CogCom/BeCogBio Seminar SS 2021, Monday 13:00-14:30, Zoom Meeting as direct link or Meeting-ID: 989 3919 0732, Access Code: 033461.

04.10.2021 | Walter Hödl | Department of Evolutionary Biology | University of Vienna
From simple observations to model species: Confessions of a taxon-oriented, curiosity-driven field biologist

11.10.2021 | Tecumseh Fitch | Petra Pesak
Information about the doctoral program in Cognition and Communication | VDS CoBeNe: Navigating your PhD

18.10.2021 | Petra Sumasgutner
Raptors in a changing world, how apex predators respond to urbanisation and climate change (T. Bugnyar & S. Kleindorfer)

25.10.2021 | Isabelle Pia Maiditsch
Ecological constraints and sound communication in fishes: The croaking gourami and the pictus cat (E. Millesi & F. Ladich)

08.11.2021 | Elisabeth Suwandschieff
Motor imitation in kea parrots (Raoul Schwing & Thomas Bugnyar)

15.11.2021 | Julia Victoria Grabner
Acoustic information integration and dynamic decision making in common marmosets (M. Spierings & T. Bugnyar)

22.11.2021 | Camilo Rodriguez
Examining the mechanisms underlying the territorial behavior in a Neotropical poison frog: Trade-offs, behavioral flexibility and sexual hormones (Walter Hödl)

29.11.2021 | Kristina Krull
Can pigs tell the time? Developing a task to study pigs time perception (S. Hintze, C. Winckler & T. Bugnyar)

06.12.2021 | Erin Hecht | Evolutionary Neuroscience Laboratory | Harvard University | talk starts at 14:00
Brain-behavior evolution in domestic dog breeds and the Russian farm-fox experiment (C. Lamm & M. Boch)

13.12.2021 | Veronika Beeck1 | Awani Bapat2
1Functions and mechanisms of vocal flexibility in Asian elephants (Angela Stoeger)
2Social information use and strategies for social integration in free-flying ravens (Thomas Bugnyar)

10.01.2022 | Hoi-Lam Jim
Eavesdropping in dogs, wolves and elephants (Friederike Range)

17.01.2022 | Lisa-Claire Vanhooland
Perceiving self and others (Thomas Bugnyar)

24.01.2022 | Paula Ibáñez de Aldecoa
Mechanisms, components and promoters of innovation: From humans to Goffin’s cockatoos and Darwin’s finches (S. Tebbich)