

*ethology Investigates*

Unnatural experiments:

learning from the behavior of introduced species  
– an online conference

## CALL FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

Be a part of the next *ethology Investigates* online conference where researchers will present new theories and discuss emerging patterns in how studies of animal behavior in the context of introduced species biology can yield critical insights into evolutionary theory, behavioral ecology, community ecology, developmental physiology, and conservation practice. This three-day event will showcase talks, original articles, and posters on the effects of invasive species behavior, physiology, ecology, impact, and conservation science by tapping into the “unnatural experiments” represented by the interactions of introduced species with native biota. Dr Mark Hauber, Perspectives and Current Debates editor, at the CUNY Animal Behavior Initiative (CABI: <http://cabi.hunter.cuny.edu>) of Hunter College and the Graduate Center, will host the meeting, and together with co-organizers Drs Phill Cassey of the University of Adelaide, Naomi Langmore of the Australian National University, and Bard Stokke of the NTNU Norway, we all invite you to submit proposals for talks, papers and posters. Original papers will undergo peer review in consideration to be published in the journal ETHOLOGY.

The *ethology Investigates* online conference series, held in association with the journal ETHOLOGY, is the first of its kind in animal behavior. The first meeting on *Cooperation* took place from 29 November to 2 December 2011, offering

four recorded talks, five presented papers, and three games. The online conference format provides an innovative and economical virtual meeting place for presenters, researchers, and students to learn of and engage in discussions about recent studies and research findings. Over 700 participants registered to attend the first meeting in 2011 which explored cooperative behavior within and between species against the backdrop of Tinbergen's four why questions. The reaction from the animal behavior community was overwhelmingly positive and we look forward to hosting the next conference in the autumn of 2012.

For additional information and to submit your paper, suggested talk or poster contact the host Mark Hauber [mark.hauber@hunter.cuny.edu](mailto:mark.hauber@hunter.cuny.edu) . The deadline to submit an expression of interest is July 15, 2012.

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