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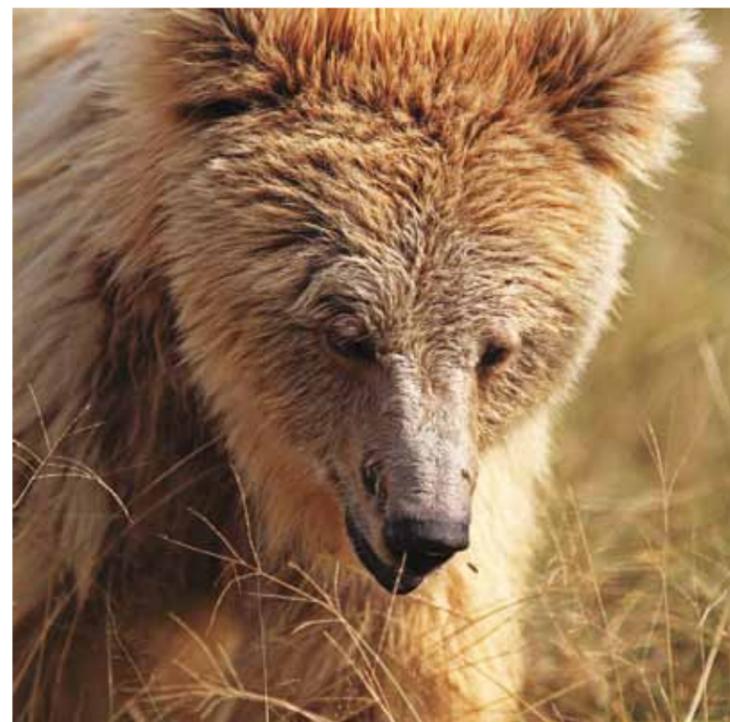
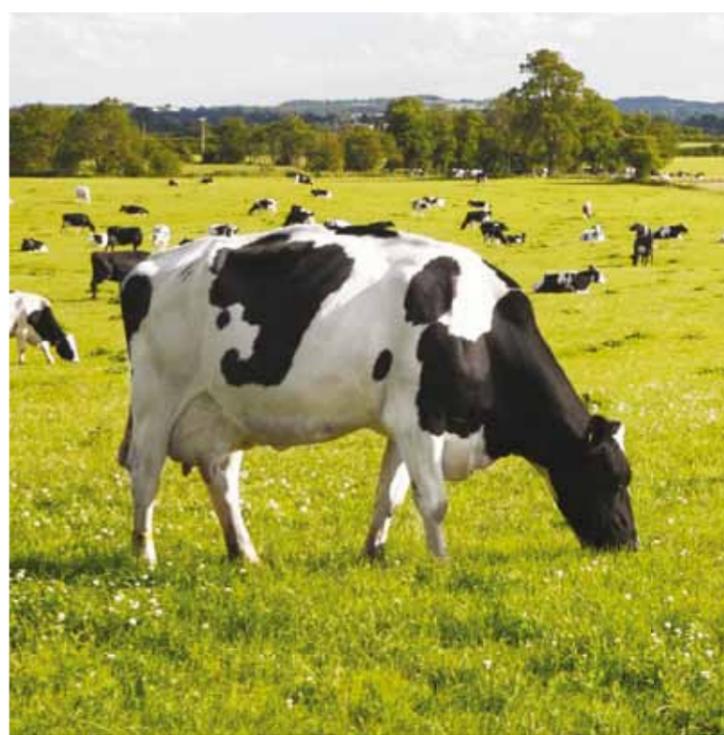


Minding Animals

# Minding Animals Conference

Building Bridges between  
Science, the Humanities  
and Ethics

July 3 – 6, 2012, Utrecht University, The Netherlands



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of Animals

# Introduction

## Welcome by the Organising Committee

Animals have always fascinated human beings, and this is particularly evident in this period in time. The general public eagerly welcomes new scientific insights into animals. Animal welfare and animal ethics are major issues on the political agenda. Discussions about animal-related issues can be heated, as views on the ethics of using and keeping animals vary considerably. There is a lot of miscommunication and misunderstanding between different participants in these debates, due to diverging background assumptions about animal capacities and animal needs, as well as the nature of morality and the justification of policy.

The Ethics Institute (Department of Philosophy) and the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine of Utrecht University are proud to host the Minding Animals Conference 2012. This is the second in a series of conferences about scientific, ethical and social issues related to animals and human interactions with animals. The first, internationally celebrated, Minding Animals Conference took place in Newcastle, Australia, July 2009.

The aim of the conference is to bring together academics from various disciplines within the humanities and the sciences, politicians and various advocacy groups. Animals and the human-animal relationship will be considered from a broad variety of perspectives, from e.g. literature and philosophy to biology and veterinary medicine. This will create a rich palette of different views on animals and the human-animal relationship. This makes this conference an excellent platform to learn more about animals, but also about ourselves and what matters to us. This is of crucial importance to determine which future course we want to take with regard to our interactions with and use of animals.

We wish you a pleasant and fruitful conference and hope you will enjoy your time in Utrecht!

## The Organising Committee



**Marcus Düwell**  
Ethics Institute,  
Utrecht University



**Frauke Ohl**  
Faculty of Veterinary Medicine,  
Utrecht University



**Tatjana Višak**  
Ethics Institute,  
Utrecht University



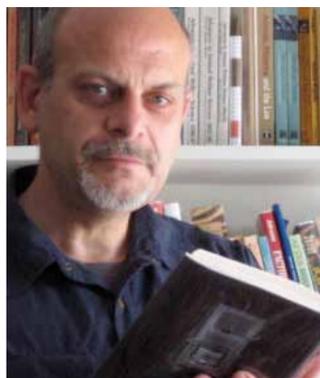
**Frederike Kaldewajj**  
Philosophy Department,  
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**Franck Meijboom**  
Faculty of Veterinary Medicine,  
Utrecht University



**Rod Bennison**  
Minding Animals International,  
CEO



**Kim Stallwood**  
Minding Animals International,  
Deputy CEO

## The Scientific Committee

**Prof. Steve Baker**, Professor of Art History, University of Central Lancashire, UK

**Prof. Jos van Berkum**, Professor in Discourse, Cognition and Communication,  
Utrecht University, NL

**Dr. Linda Boersma**, Assistant Professor of Modern and Contemporary Art, Utrecht University, NL

**Prof. Victoria Braithwaite**, Professor of Fisheries and Biology, School of Forest Resources, UK

**Prof. Dieter Birnbacher**, Professor of Practical Philosophy, Düsseldorf University, DE

**Dr. Michel Bonneau**, Institut Supérieur des Sciences Agronomiques, Agroalimentaires,  
Horticoles et du Paysage, FR

**Prof. Frans Brom**, Ethics of Technology Assessment Professor, Utrecht University, NL

**Prof. Henry Buller**, Professor of Rural Geography, University of Exeter, UK

**Prof. Carlos María Romeo-Casabona**, Professor in Criminal Law, University of Deusto &  
University of The Basque Country, ES

**Dr. Alasdair Cochrane**, Lecturer in Political Theory, University of Sheffield, UK

**Dr. Nienke Endenburg**, Assistant Professor in Animal Psychology, Utrecht University, NL

**Dr. Mickey Gjerris**, Associate Professor in Bioethics, Institute of Food and Resource Economics, DK

**Prof. John Grim**, Professor of World Religions and Ecology, Yale University, US

**Prof. Robert Heeger**, Professor of Ethics, Utrecht University, NL

**Prof. Ludo Hellebrekers**, Professor of Anesthesiology, Utrecht University, NL

**Prof. Hal Herzog**, Professor of Psychology, Western Carolina University, US

**Dr. ir. Hans Hopster**, Professor of Animal Welfare and Society,  
University for Applied Animal Sciences, Leeuwarden, NL

**Prof. Bas Kemp**, Professor of Adaptation Physiology, Institute of Animal Sciences, Wageningen UR, NL

**Prof. Peter Koolmees**, Professor of Veterinary Medicine in Societal Context, Utrecht University, NL

**Prof. Jianjun Li**, Director Center for Agricultural Biotechnology Ethics & Public Policy,  
China Agriculture University, CN

**Prof. Gesa Lindemann**, Professor of Sociology, Oldenburg University, DE

**Prof. Adam Miklosi**, Head of the Department of Ethology at the Eötvös Loránd University,  
Budapest, Hungary, HU

**Dr. Jos Philips**, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Utrecht University, NL

**Maarten Reesink**, Lecturer in Media Studies, University of Amsterdam, NL

**Prof. Peter Sandøe**, Director of the Centre for Bioethics and Risk Assessment,  
University of Copenhagen, DK

**Dr. ir. Hans Spoolder**, Head of Animal Welfare Department, Wageningen UR, NL

**Dr. Iris van der Tuin**, Assistant Professor Genderstudies, Utrecht University, NL

**Prof. Louk Vanderschuren**, Professor of Neurobiology of Behavior, Utrecht University, NL

**Dr. Jan Vorstenbosch**, Assistant Professor of Applied Ethics, Utrecht University, NL

**Prof. Anthonya Visser**, Professor of German Language and Literature, Leiden University, NL

**Prof. Christopher Wathes**, Professor of Animal Welfare, The Royal Veterinary College, UK



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## A statement on behalf of Minding Animals International

Dear Delegates,

On behalf of the Minding Animals International Board of Directors, we welcome you to the second Minding Animals Conference. It has been a very short three years since the first conference in Newcastle, Australia, and it is so gratifying to have seen Minding Animals, as a concept and organisation, grow from strength to strength.

Minding Animals has grown exponentially over the past three years, and is now an international organisation with national groups whose joint aim is to seek greater protection for nonhuman animals. Minding Animals acts as a bridge between academia and advocacy and is a network of now more than 3,000 academics, artists, activists and advocates, dedicated to the study and protection of all planetary life through the advancement of Animal Studies.

In its many transdisciplinary guises, Animal Studies, with Critical Animal Studies, Anthrozoology, Human Animal Studies and, more recently, Animality Studies, have come to represent the key philosophical and academic foundation upon which animal protection is now based. That encapsulates environmentalism, animal liberation, animal rights, wildlife protection, animal welfare and animal justice. Minding Animals now proudly stands at the forefront of Animal Studies.

We would like to heartedly thank the Utrecht Organising Committee at this 376 year old Utrecht University, and especially Dr. Tatjana Višak, for taking on the onerous task of putting together this second Minding Animals Conference. We are confident that we will all be enriched by our experiences here in The Netherlands. We trust your time in Utrecht is fruitful, networking abounds, and all have safe travels as you head home to the many nations from which you have come together.

We look forward to seeing you at Minding Animals 3 in 2015.

**Rod Bennison**

CEO Minding Animals

&

**Kim Stallwood**

Deputy CEO Minding Animals

# Programme at a glance, Detailed programme and Poster presentations

## Programme at a glance

	Early morning	Morning break	Late morning	Noon	Early afternoon	Afternoon break	Late afternoon	Early evening	Late evening
	9.00 - 10.30	10.30 - 11.00	11.00 - 12.30	12.30 - 14.00	14.00 - 15.30	15.30 - 16.00	16.00 - 17.30	19.00 - 20.30	20.30 - 22.00
<b>Tue 3 July</b>							Satellite programme 16.00 - 17.00 Registration 17.00 - 19.00	Opening reception	Public Lecture 1 John Coetzee
<b>Wed 4 July</b>	Keynote session 1 Human-Animal Relationship Paul Schnabel   Harriet Ritvo		Parallel sessions 1	Lunch Study Circle Discussions Film: Animals: A misunderstanding 13.30-14.00	Parallel sessions 2	Poster session A	Parallel sessions 3	Parallel sessions 4	Keynote session 2 Animals and Sustainability Dale Jamieson   Raj Panjwani
<b>Thu 5 July</b>	Parallel sessions 5	Poster session B	Keynote session 3 Animal Ethics Christine Korsgaard   Julia Driver	Lunch Study Circle Discussions	Parallel sessions 6	Poster session C	Keynote session 4 Animals and Public Policy Robert Garner   Will Kymlicka	Parallel sessions 7	Podium discussion: The future of animal politics
<b>Fri 6 July</b>	Keynote session 5 Animal Capacities Colin Allen Film: Facing Animals	Poster session D	Parallel sessions 8	Lunch Study Circle Discussions	Parallel sessions 9	Poster session E	Parallel sessions 10	Conference dinner 18.30 - 20.30	Public Lecture 2 Marc Bekoff

# Detailed programme

## Tuesday 3 July 2012

17.00 - 19.00	<b>Registration</b> (University hall - Academiegebouw)	
19.00 - 20.30	<b>Opening reception Minding Animals Conference 2012</b> (University hall - Academiegebouw, Aula) Welcome by among others: Marcus Düwell (Organising Committee Minding Animals 2012, Ethics Institute, Utrecht University),	Anton Pijpers (Dean of the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine, Utrecht University), Keimpe Algra (Vice Dean of the Faculty of Humanities, Utrecht University)
20.30 - 22.00	<b>Public lecture 1:</b> John Coetzee. Chair: Geert Buelens (Professor of Modern Dutch Literature, Department of Dutch Studies, Utrecht University) (Dom church)	

## Wednesday 4 July 2012

9.00	<b>Welcome:</b> Yvonne van Rooy (President Executive Board Utrecht University); Frauke Ohl (Organising Committee Minding Animals 2012, Faculty of Veterinary Medicine, Utrecht University); Rod Bennison (CEO Minding Animals International) (Theatron)	
9.15	<b>Opening of the conference:</b> Henk Bleker (Minister of Agriculture and Foreign Trade, The Netherlands) (Theatron)	
9.30	<b>Keynote session 1: the human-animal relationship</b> (Theatron) Chair: Willem Hendrik Gispén, University Professor Utrecht University <b>The socialisation of animals</b> , <i>Paul Schnabel</i> (University Professor Utrecht University, Director of The Netherlands Institute for Social Research) <b>The animal past in the animal present</b> , <i>Harriet Ritvo</i> (Professor of History, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, United States of America)	

### 10.30 - 11.00 Morning break (Ruppert hall)

	Theatron	Megaron	Ruppert Gamma	Ruppert Blauw	Ruppert Wit	
Parallel sessions 1	11.00 - 12.30	<b>Animal ethics: the moral relevance of socio-cognitive abilities in animals</b> (chair: Herwig Grimm)	<b>Animal capacities: concepts, beliefs and language</b> (chair: Menno Lievers)	<b>Political philosophy and the representation of animals in politics I</b> (chair: Alasdair Cochrane)	<b>Public perception of animals I</b> (chair: Jan van der Valk)	<b>Protecting the Animals Seminar Series</b> (chair: Kim Stallwood)
		<b>Suggestive and conclusive evidence of socio-cognitive abilities in animals</b> (499), <i>Ludwig Huber</i> , Messerli Research Institute Vienna, Austria	<b>Have nonhuman great apes acquired human language?</b> (345), <i>Esteban Rivas</i> , Higher Education for Older People (HOVO), The Netherlands	<b>The non-human animal as a member of the ethico-political community</b> (87), <i>Corinne Painter</i> , Washtenaw Community College, United States of America	<b>The fuzzy line between science advocacy and science fiction</b> (93), <i>Justin Gregg</i> , Dolphin Communication Project, United States of America	<b>Introduction to the Protecting the Animals Seminar Series: Truth and fiction of bear farming in Asia</b> , <i>Jill Robinson</i> , Animals Asia
		<b>Cognitive relatives yet moral strangers</b> (85), <i>Judith Benz-Schwarzburg</i> , Messerli Research Institute Vienna, Austria	<b>Symbolic communication between man and dolphin</b> (294), <i>Adeline Fourdan</i> , Paris 13 University, France	<b>Establishing animal rights: a legal perspective</b> (56), <i>Saskia Stucki</i> , University of Basel, Switzerland	<b>The social impact of cinematic discourse</b> (238), <i>Loredana Loy</i> , New York University, United States of America	<b>Nudging, pledging and persuading - how does the vegan movement achieve human behavior change?</b> Panel discussion organized by the Vegan Society, <i>Jasmijn de Boo</i>
		<b>Invasive Chimpanzee research: are the benefits worth the costs?</b> (262), <i>Andrew Knight</i> , Oxford Centre for Animal Ethics, United Kingdom	<b>Semantic theories and animal concept possession</b> (583), <i>Han Wezenberg</i> , Humboldt University Berlin, Luxembourg	<b>Offences against the person and animal cruelty provisions: a comparison</b> (313), <i>Alexandra McEwan</i> , Australian National University, Australia	<b>Buxom bluebirds, bearded belugas: gendered-stereotyped animals</b> (190), <i>Lauri Hyers</i> , West Chester University, United States of America	<b>On the Virtue of Solidarity: Animal Rights, Animal Welfarism and Animals' Rights to Wellbeing</b> , <i>Steven McCulloch</i> , Royal Veterinary College, London, United Kingdom
		<b>Farm animal cognition</b> (656), <i>Suzanne Held</i> , University of Bristol, United Kingdom	<b>Do animals have beliefs?</b> (481), <i>Olivia Sultanesco</i> , York University, Canada	<b>Treatise on animal law</b> (147), <i>Lombardi Vallauri</i> , University of Florence, Italy	<b>Institutionalization of animal discourses: a case study on long-distance transports</b> (419), <i>Seán McCorry</i> , University of Sheffield, United Kingdom	
	Ruppert Rood	Ruppert 040	Ruppert 042	Boothzaal (University Library)	Ruppert 121	
	<b>Animal welfare: the end of life/ killing animals</b> (chair: Marielle Bruijnjs)	<b>Animal ethics: duties to wild animals / intervening in nature</b> (chair: Mickey Gjerris)	<b>Animals in literature: J.M. Coetzee I</b> (chair: Rosemarie Buikema)	<b>Animals in art I</b> (chair: Mark Wilson)	<b>The human-animal relationship: different cultural perspectives</b> (chair: Tom Wang)	
	<b>Killing wild geese with CO2 and argon</b> (222), <i>Marien Gerritzen</i> , Wageningen UR Livestock Research, The Netherlands	<b>Recreating Eden? Natural evil and wild animal suffering</b> (373), <i>Joel MacClellan</i> , University of Tennessee, United States of America	<b>What is it like to be an animal? A fable</b> (477), <i>Sean de Koekoek</i> , Leiden University, The Netherlands	<b>Feral attraction</b> (349), <i>Bryndís Snæbjörnsdóttir</i> , University of Gothenburg, Sweden	<b>Chinese dogs in the bamboo grove and in the kitchen</b> (92), <i>Claire Huot</i> , University of Calgary, Canada	
	<b>Electrical or gas stunning of pigs, welfare implications</b> (439), <i>Jitske Westra</i> , Wageningen UR Livestock Research, The Netherlands	<b>Unpractical animal ethics: ideal nature and unpalatable carnivores</b> (198), <i>Nicolas Delon</i> , Université Picardie, CURAPP, France	<b>Coetzee and Kafka: 'Like a dog'</b> (485), <i>Irene Klaver</i> , University of North Texas, United States of America	<b>Killing for art: ethics of the animal in art</b> (577), <i>Lucia Zammit</i> , independent scholar, Sag Harbor, United States of America	<b>Meat is not always meat</b> (36), <i>Stefan Hnat</i> , independent scholar, Vegan Society Austria, Austria	
	<b>Methods of on-farm euthanasia of sick or injured livestock</b> (556), <i>Bert Lambooi</i> , Wageningen UR Livestock Research, The Netherlands	<b>Innocent threats and the moral problem of carnivorous animals</b> (519), <i>Rainer Ebert</i> , Rice University, United States of America	<b>Confronting animal silence: Resistance and sacrifice in Coetzee and Derrida</b> (38), <i>Sundhya Walther</i> , University of Toronto, Canada	<b>Interviews with cranes: art and the animal - figure or abstract</b> (444), <i>Rosemarie McGoldrick</i> , London Metropolitan University, United Kingdom	<b>Historical records of human-animal companions in traditional Australian Indigenous communities</b> (307), <i>Justine Philip</i> , Melbourne University, Australia	
	<b>Stunning and animal welfare from Islamic and scientific perspectives</b> (599), <i>Khadijah Nakyinsige</i> , Universiti Putra Malaysia, Malaysia	<b>Dismissing death: an evaluation of suffering in the wild</b> (215), <i>Beril Sözmen</i> , Istanbul Technical University, Denmark	<b>The philosophy of the animal in J.M. Coetzee</b> (45), <i>Jamie Johnson</i> , Florida Atlantic University, United States of America	<b>Thomas Gainsborough's animals: empathy and the emotions</b> (334), <i>Jeanette Hoorn</i> , University of Melbourne, Australia		

12.30 - 14.00 Lunch (Urban 2)					
	Ruppert Wit	Ruppert Rood	Ruppert 040	Ruppert 042	Ruppert 121
13.00 - 14.00	Study circle discussion: Minding marine mammals	Study circle discussion: Animals and Philosophy	Study circle discussion: Animals and the queer communities	Study circle discussion: combined Compassionate conservation/ Animals in science	Critical Animal Studies: continuing the discussion
13.30 - 14.00	Film: Het misverstand dier (The misunderstanding about animals, with English subtitles) (Theatron)				
	Theatron	Megaron	Ruppert Gamma	Ruppert Blauw	Ruppert Wit
14.00 - 15.30	Animal ethics: capacities and relations (chair: Jos Philips)	Fish capacities and moral status (chair: Frans Brom)	Representation of animals in politics II (chair: Alasdair Cochrane)	Public perception of animals II (chair: Jan van der Valk)	Protecting the Animals Seminar Series (chair: Erno Eskens)
	Is absence of language in nonhuman great apes morally relevant? (347), <i>Esteban Rivas</i> , Higher Education for Older People (HOVO), The Netherlands	A biological perspective on fish welfare (659), <i>Victoria Braithwaite</i> , Penn State University, United States of America	Cosmozoopolis: Cosmopolitanism and animal rights (512), <i>Alasdair Cochrane</i> , The University of Sheffield, United Kingdom	Humanity towards animals (617), <i>Kelly Somers</i> , Curtin University, United Kingdom	An app for smartphones to scan bar codes of products with meat, eggs and dairy scores on animal welfare, biodiversity, climate change and emissions, <i>Hans Baaij</i> , Pigs in Peril, The Netherlands
	The moral significance of animal cognition (387), <i>Robert Jones</i> , California State University, United States of America	A new strategy to secure fish welfare at a farm (474), <i>Hans van de Vis</i> , IMARES Wageningen UR, The Netherlands	Rethinking animal political agency. A new approach to human-animal conversations (631), <i>Eva Meijer</i> , University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands	The contemporary symbolic construction of Norway's big bad wolf (364), <i>Morten Tønnessen</i> , University of Stavanger, Norway	Website genetic disorders in pedigree dogs, <i>Hans Baaij</i> , Dier & Recht (Animal & Law) Foundation, The Netherlands
	Animal human friendships and ethical responsibility: a philosophical examination (411), <i>Anna Harbom</i> , American University Washington, United States of America	Sustainable aquaculture: between science, ethics and policy (600), <i>Bernice Bovenkerk</i> , Ethics Institute, The Netherlands	Wild animal sovereignty versus animal property rights: what's the difference? (111), <i>John Hadley</i> , University of Western Sydney, Australia	The laughing cow? Silence and denial in the dairy industry (248), <i>Deidre Wicks</i> , University of Newcastle, Australia	
			The democratic representation of non-human animals (602), <i>Anne Marie Matarrese</i> , independent scholar, Bra, Italy	Institutionalization of animal discourses: a case study on long-distance transports (214), <i>Outi Ratamäki</i> , University of Eastern Finland and Finnish Environment Institute, Finland	
	Ruppert Rood	Ruppert 040	Ruppert 042	Boothzaal (University Library)	Ruppert 121
15.30 - 16.00	Animal welfare: conceptions of animal welfare (chair: Chris Belshaw)	Animal ethics: new developments I (chair: Mickey Gjerris)	Animals in literature: J.M. Coetzee II (chair: Rosemarie Buikema)	Animals in art II (chair: Jessica Ullrich)	The human-animal relationship I (chair: Kristin Oma-Armstrong)
	The Brambell legacy (365), <i>Karsten Klint Jensen</i> , University of Copenhagen, Denmark	Animals and the concept of autonomy (316), <i>Frédéric Côté-Boudreau</i> , Université de Montréal, Canada	Yes, I am giving him up (495), <i>Menno Lievers</i> , Utrecht University, The Netherlands	Back words spaces: dorsal turns in interspecies art (377), <i>Joanne Bristol</i> , The Bartlett School of Architecture, University College London, United Kingdom	Be(com)ing human, be(com)ing horse: co-being in horse human relationships (134), <i>Anita Maurstad</i> , Tromsø University Museum, Norway
	The asymmetry of pleasure and pain: implications for animal welfare (585), <i>Adam Shriver</i> , Washington University In St. Louis, United States of America	Moral duties to animals in Kantian moral philosophy (625), <i>Frederike Kaldewaij</i> , Utrecht University, The Netherlands	Schopenhauer, animal studies and the work of J.M. Coetzee (37), <i>Richard Alan Northover</i> , American University in the Emirates, United Arab Emirates	Beyond the meat metaphor: avant-garde body art and animals (32), <i>Kim Socha</i> , Normandale Community College, United States of America	The notorious kind of zoophilia in Greece and Rome (11), <i>Tua Korhonen</i> , University of Helsinki, Finland
	Are free-living animals well off? Reflections on conceptions of welfare (645), <i>Tatjana Višak</i> , Utrecht University, The Netherlands	Foundation of the ethical relation between human and non-human animals (473), <i>Joseph Burke</i> , Department of Foreign Affairs, Ireland	Desert fictions, animals, and metaphysics in al-Koni and Coetzee (67), <i>Susan McHugh</i> , University of New England, United States of America	Performing openness: Bianca Hester's post-object art collaboration with a horse (309), <i>Raquel Ormella</i> , Australian National University, Australia	Animal communication: putting Dr. Dolittle to the test (120), <i>Kerstin Woebbecke</i> , Enviteam, Germany
		Ethics of immediacy: intersubjectivity and empathy (404), <i>Elisa Aaltola</i> , University of Eastern Finland, Finland	Kafka's humanimals (9), <i>Marianne DeKoven</i> , Rutgers University, United States of America		Globalization and species extinction: reflections on an ecocritical global imaginary (163), <i>Linda Williams</i> , RMIT University, Australia
15.30 - 16.00 Afternoon break / Poster session A (Ruppert hall)					

Parallel sessions 2

# Parallel sessions 3

	Theatron	Megaron	Ruppert Gamma	Ruppert Blauw	Ruppert Wit	
16.00 - 17.30	<b>Animal ethics: animals and the harm of death I</b> (chair: Tatjana Višak)	<b>Animal capacities: the role of animal emotions</b> (chair: Louk Vanderschuren)	<i>Workshop by the Dutch Ministry of Economic Affairs, Agriculture and Innovation: Minding animals is minding people: about involving stakeholders in public animal policy in the Netherlands</i> (chair: Frans Brom)	<b>Animals and popular media I</b> (chair: Maarten Reesink)	<b>Protecting the Animals Seminar Series</b> (chair: Jill Robinson)	
	<b>Is death bad for animals? (171)</b> , <i>Chris Belshaw</i> , Open University, United Kingdom	<b>Facial coding of pain in animals: problems and prospects (588)</b> , <i>Sascha Benjamin Fink</i> , Institute of Cognitive Science, Germany	<b>Integrating ethics in public animal policy</b> , <i>Henny van Rij</i> , Ministry of Economic Affairs, Agriculture and Innovation, The Netherlands	<b>Human-animal sex and the role of internet pornography (95)</b> , <i>Judith Adams</i> , University of Southampton, United Kingdom	<b>Animal protection from theory to practice: lobbying for an end to live animal export</b> , <i>Caley Otter</i> , Animals Australia	
	<b>Animals and the harm of death</b> , <i>Peter Singer</i> , Princeton University, United States of America	<b>The neurobiology of social play behaviour in rats (635)</b> , <i>Louk Vanderschuren</i> , Utrecht University, The Netherlands	<b>Ethics in the case of African horse sickness</b> , <i>Menke Steenbergen</i> , Ministry of Economic Affairs, Agriculture and Innovation, The Netherlands	<b>Animals in advertising: the absent referent (634)</b> , <i>Debra Merskin</i> , University of Oregon, United States of America	<b>Tennis: between practice and ethics. The two-way challenges of really helping cats</b> , <i>Peter Hepburn</i> , Cats Protection	
		<b>Neglect of research on animal play during 1920's to 1960's (490)</b> , <i>ChiaHua Lin</i> , University of South Carolina, United States of America	Interactive workshop discussion Ruppert 23	<b>Going viral: the phenomenon of the techno-animal (525)</b> , <i>Jennifer Parker-Starbuck</i> , Roehampton University, United Kingdom	<b>The importance of context: reflections on animal welfare in Egypt and its implications for the wider Arab region</b> , <i>Debby Smith</i> , Egyption Society for Mercy to Animals	
				<b>Confused animality: when horror gives animals a bad name (601)</b> , <i>Marcia Gonçalves</i> , Universidade Federal Fluminense, Brazil		
	Ruppert Rood	Ruppert 040	Ruppert 042	Boothzaal (University Library)	Ruppert 121	Ruppert 23
	<b>Animal welfare and environment I</b> (chair: Claudia Vinke)	<b>Animal Ethics: New developments II</b> (chair: Dieter Birnbacher)	<b>Animals in literature I</b>	<b>Animals in art III</b> (chair: Jessica Ullrich)	<b>The Human-Animal Relationship II</b>	<b>Critical animal studies book series launch</b>
	<b>Contra freeloading and the importance of foraging enrichment in parrots (152)</b> , <i>Yvonne van Zeeland</i> , Utrecht University, The Netherlands	<b>The ethics of animal beauty (63)</b> , <i>Samantha Vice</i> , Rhodes University, South Africa	<b>Animals, animality and the human: dog boy and pig tales (172)</b> , <i>Yalan Chang</i> , Huaan University, Taiwan	<b>Any sharp knife will do (451)</b> , <i>Seema Goel</i> , University of Regina, Ireland	<b>Domestication and the epimeletic character of man (660)</b> , <i>Roberto Marchesini</i> , Director Scuola di Interazione Uomo-Animale, Italy	
	<b>Premature death in pet rabbits, towards advice for owners (290)</b> , <i>Jooske IJzer</i> , Utrecht University, The Netherlands	<b>The morality of animal life: between concealment and exposure (301)</b> , <i>Paolo Costa</i> , Fondazione Bruno Kessler, Italy	<b>Tusker Talismans: Elephants, compassion in three Southern African teen novels (175)</b> , <i>Dan Wylie</i> , Rhodes University, South Africa	<b>Animal sanctuary as art (480)</b> , <i>Rene Marquez</i> , University of Delaware, United States of America	<b>Veganism, Worldliness, and the Shape of Animal Ethics (143)</b> , <i>Anat Pick</i> , University of East London, United Kingdom	
	<b>A nutrition course for further improvement of zoo animal welfare (354)</b> , <i>Tjalling Huisman</i> , University of Applied Sciences, The Netherlands	<b>Human emotions and animal morality (292)</b> , <i>Rosa Slegers</i> , Babson College, United States of America	<b>Intra- and extra-human violence in Flaubert's legend of St Julian (99)</b> , <i>David Clough</i> , University of Chester, United Kingdom	<b>Digging and scratching: Paula Rego's canine bodies (607)</b> , <i>Sofia Varino</i> , State University of New York at Stony Brook, United States of America	<b>The village dogs of Mexico in the midst of modernity (154)</b> , <i>Eliza Ruiz Izaguirre</i> , Wageningen University, The Netherlands	
	<b>Physiological and behavioural responses to noxious stimuli in tilapia (438)</b> , <i>Wout Abbink</i> , IMARES Wageningen UR, The Netherlands	<b>Biosemiotics and animal ethics (371)</b> , <i>Morten Tønnessen</i> , University of Stavanger, Norway	<b>White Fang as ethological and evolutionistic bildungsroman (388)</b> , <i>Karin Molander Danielsson</i> , Mälardalen University, Sweden	<b>Framing the ethical gaze: the dog photographs of Fanie Jason (47)</b> , <i>Wendy Woodward</i> , University of the Western Cape, South Africa		

# Parallel sessions 4

	Theatron	Megaron	Ruppert Gamma	Ruppert Blauw	Ruppert Wit	
19.00 - 20.30	<b>Animal ethics: animals and the harm of death II</b> (chair: Tatjana Visak)	<b>Animal capacities: theory of mind</b>	<b>Animals and law</b> (chair: Lonneke Poort)	<b>Animals in popular media II</b> (chair: Maarten Reesink)	<b>Animal advocacy</b> (chair: Peter Hepburn)	
	<b>Animals and the wrong of death (189)</b> , <i>Urszula Zarosa</i> , University of Szczecin, Poland	<b>Altruism and theory of mind: a clinical glance (273)</b> , <i>Jean-Michel Le Bot</i> , University Rennes 2, France	Introduction by the chair	<b>A multispecies etho-ethnographic approach to filmmaking (24)</b> , <i>Natasha Fijn</i> , Australian National University, Australia	<b>PETA and the futures of vegetarian identity (232)</b> , <i>Jessica Carey</i> , University of Northern British Columbia, Canada	
	<b>Longevity as an animal welfare issue (118)</b> , <i>Mariëlle Bruijn</i> , Wageningen University, The Netherlands	<b>On reading minds (644)</b> , <i>Olivia Sultanescu</i> , York University, Canada	<b>Dignity without rights (311)</b> , <i>Ursula Wolf</i> , Mannheim University, Germany	<b>Connecting animals to humans: using webcams for interspecies touch (88)</b> , <i>Ike Kamphof</i> , Maastricht University, The Netherlands	<b>Animal rights: moral crusade or political movement? (121)</b> , <i>Kim Stallwood</i> , Animals and Society Institute, United Kingdom	
	<b>Does pleasure exceed pain in moral significance? (521)</b> , <i>Jonathan Balcombe</i> , Humane Society University, United States of America	<b>Animal-as-scientist: application of personal construct theory to animal behaviour (356)</b> , <i>Dasha Grajfoner</i> , Centre for Anthrozoology Humanima, Slovenia	<b>Animals protected by law only when the evil is unnecessary (464)</b> , <i>Paola Fossati</i> , State University of Milan, Italy	<b>Animals, celebrity and cold-war moral agency: Huston's The Misfits (150)</b> , <i>Robert McKay</i> , University of Sheffield, United Kingdom	<b>Animal sentience: a credible science and a powerful message (535)</b> , <i>Helen Proctor</i> , World Society for the Protection of Animals, United Kingdom	
		<b>Some versions of the argument by analogy (156)</b> , <i>Santiago Arango Munoz</i> , Ruhr University Bochum, Germany		<b>Expressing the animal (286)</b> , <i>Peter Porter</i> , Eastern Washington University, United States of America	<b>Animals count: a UK political party for the animals (414)</b> , <i>Jasmijn de Boo</i> , Animals Count, United Kingdom	
	Ruppert Rood	Ruppert 040	Ruppert 042	Ruppert Groen	Ruppert 121	Ruppert 23
	<b>Animal welfare and environment (2/2)</b> (chair: Saskia Arndt)	<b>Animal ethics: beyond welfare - changing animals I</b> (chair: Bernice Bovenkerk)	<b>Animals in literature II</b> (chair: Dan Wylie)	<b>The human-animal relationship: societal attitudes about animals</b>	<b>The human-animal relationship: various cultural expressions I</b> (chair: Martin Ullrich)	<b>The human-animal relationship: animal images</b> (chair: Clemens Driessen)
	<b>Environmental enrichment induces optimistic cognitive bias in rats (39)</b> , <i>Nichola Brydges</i> , The University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom	<b>Animal disenchantment for animal welfare: apparent conundrums, real exploitation (60)</b> , <i>Arianna Ferrari</i> , KIT/ITAS, Germany	<b>The tigers of crisis: destruction of zoos in contemporary fiction (372)</b> , <i>Elisha Cohn</i> , Cornell University, United States of America	<b>Societal concerns about Dutch pig husbandry (217)</b> , <i>Tamara Bergstra</i> , Wageningen University, The Netherlands	<b>Birdsong and music: philosophical reflections (381)</b> , <i>Ulrich Seeberg</i> , University of Halle-Wittenberg, Germany	<b>Aping (592)</b> <i>Antonia Ulrich</i> , University of Potsdam, Germany
	<b>Reduced agonistic behaviour in increased abnormal behaviour in ex-laboratory chimpanzees (287)</b> , <i>Godolieve Kranendonk</i> , AAP, Rescue Centre for Exotic Animals, The Netherlands	<b>Inconvenient desires: should we routinely neuter companion animals? (291)</b> , <i>Peter Sandøe</i> , University of Copenhagen, Denmark	<b>Feathering the text: animals in the Medieval book (253)</b> , <i>Carol Freeman</i> , University of Tasmania, Australia	<b>Social determinants of animal attitudes: analyzing gender, place and age (412)</b> , <i>Saara Kupsala</i> , University of Eastern Finland, Finland	<b>Whales and dolphins in imagination and science (367)</b> , <i>Tess Williams</i> , The University of Western Australia, Australia	<b>Images of Farm Animals - Plurality of Readings and their Implications (374)</b> <i>Iris Bergmann</i> , RMIT University, Australia
	<b>Cattle welfare is better at the beginning of indoor period (622)</b> , <i>Frank Tuytens</i> , ILVO, Belgium	<b>At the border of humanity: the case of genetic chimeras (65)</b> , <i>Nicolae Morar</i> , University of Oregon, United States of America	<b>Woman who married a bear: an Athabaskan tale of horror (137)</b> , <i>Robert Bieder</i> , Indiana University, United States of America	<b>Design and results of the Dutch societal trend analysis (471)</b> , <i>Tjard de Cock Buning</i> , VU University, The Netherlands	<b>Ecocriticism and animals: boon and bane of academic discipline (131)</b> , <i>Roman Bartosch</i> , University of Cologne, Germany	<b>Anim-oils: Wild Animals in Petro-Cultural Landscapes (428)</b> , <i>Pamela Banting</i> , University of Calgary, Canada
	<b>The housing of horses: the interplay between welfare and ethics (552)</b> , <i>Valerie Jonckheer-Sheehy</i> , Animal Behaviour Clinic, The Netherlands		<b>The political aesthetics of mid-twentieth century farm fictions (419)</b> , <i>Seán McCorry</i> , University of Sheffield, United Kingdom	<b>Images of farm animals- plurality of readings and their implications (374)</b> , <i>Elisha Cohn</i> , RMIT University, Australia	<b>Egyptian beliefs about animals in Islam: challenges and opportunities (314)</b> , <i>Kristen Stilt</i> , Northwestern University, United States of America	<b>Telling the time with turtles in an age of extinctions (608)</b> , <i>Michelle Bastian</i> , University of Manchester, United Kingdom
20.30 - 20.45	<b>Announcements on behalf of Minding Animals International, Rod Bennison (Theatron)</b>					
20.45 - 22.00	<b>Keynote session 2: Animals and sustainability.</b> Chair: Rod Bennison (CEO Minding Animals International) (Theatron) <b>Wildlife protection: A view from India</b> , <i>Raj Panjwani</i> (Practising lawyer of the Supreme Court of India) <b>The messes animals make</b> , <i>Dale Jamieson</i> (Professor of Environmental Studies and Philosophy, New York University, United States of America)					

Thursday 5 July 2012

	Theatron	Megaron	Ruppert Gamma	Ruppert Blauw	Ruppert Wit	Ruppert 22
9.00 - 10.30	<b>Animal ethics: animal experimentation</b> (chair: Franck Meijboom)	<b>Animal capacities: mind and consciousness</b> (chair: Herwig Grimm)	<b>The animal in society: circle of violence</b> (chair: Nienke Endenburg)	<b>Sustainability aspects of the human-animal relationship beyond the animal I</b>	<b>Protecting the Animals Seminar Series</b> (chair: Andrew Knight)	<b>The human-animal relationship: various cultural expressions II</b>
	<b>Systematic reviews of animal experiments: linking science and ethics (168)</b> , <i>Rob de Vries</i> , Radboud University Nijmegen Medical Centre, The Netherlands	<b>A framework for investigating animal consciousness (219)</b> , <i>Paula Droegge</i> , Penn State University, United States of America	<b>Animal abuse and domestic violence: do we mind the animals? (129)</b> , <i>Marie-Jose Enders-Slegers</i> , University of Utrecht, The Netherlands	<b>Climate change and animal protection</b> , <i>Bernward Gesang</i> , Mannheim University, Germany	<b>Ideology and consistency in vegan outreach: a discussion</b> , <i>Jasmijn de Boo</i> , The Vegan Society, The Netherlands	<b>For a zoogrammatology of language (475)</b> , <i>Rodolfo Piskorski</i> , Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina, Brazil
	<b>Animal experimentation and the question concerning relevance (642)</b> , <i>Frances Robinson</i> , Lancaster University, United Kingdom	<b>We do need consciousness! (282)</b> , <i>Walter Sanchez-Suarez</i> , University of Guelph, Canada	<b>The role of animals in domestic violence (2)</b> , <i>Nuria Querol</i> , Commission Against Gender and Family Violence, University Hospital Mutua Terrass, Spain	<b>A practice theory framework for contesting meat and dairy consumption (306)</b> , <i>Richard Twine</i> , Lancaster University, United Kingdom	<b>The Australian Centre for Alternatives to Animal Research: A seminar to discuss how to engage academics and increase efforts to replace animals in medical experiments (580)</b> , <i>Brett Lidbury, Sharyn Watson</i> , Medical Advances Without Animals, Australia	<b>Poetry and animality (543)</b> , <i>Maria Ester Maciel</i> , Federal University of Minas Gerais, Brazil
	<b>Where are we in the justification of chimpanzee research? (517)</b> , <i>Hope Ferdowsian</i> , George Washington University, United States of America	<b>Living and living well: Aristotle's philosophy of animal minds (486)</b> , <i>Christiane Bailey</i> , University of Montreal, Canada		<b>Animal ethis, minimal moral veganism, and negative GHIs (21)</b> , <i>Jan Deckers</i> , Newcastle University, United Kingdom		<b>The animal and the Musselmann as paradigm of victim (269)</b> , <i>Anna Barcz</i> , The Institute of Literary Research of the Polish Academy of Sciences in Warsaw, Poland
	<b>A tired impasse: experimental science and chimpanzee dissent (484)</b> , <i>Andrew Fenton</i> , California State University at Fresno, United States of America	<b>Animal sentience: a credible science and a powerful message (535)</b> , <i>Helen Proctor</i> , World Society for the Protection of Animals, London, United Kingdom				<b>Study of the dog as a literary character (80)</b> , <i>Thomas Doran</i> , University of California at Santa Barbara, United States of America
	Ruppert Rood	Ruppert 040	Ruppert 042	Ruppert Groen	Ruppert 121	Ruppert 23
Parallel sessions 5	<b>Animal welfare: large scale assessment protocols</b> (chair: Hans Spoolder)	<b>Animal ethics: beyond welfare - changing animals II</b> (chair: Bernice Bovenkerk)	<b>Animals in literature III</b>	<b>The human-animal relationship and sustainability</b>	<b>The human-animal relationship III</b>	<b>The human-animal relationship: various cultural expressions III</b> (chair: Arabella Unger)
	<b>Development of a simplified Welfare Quality® assessment protocol for pigs (498)</b> , <i>Herman Vermeer</i> , Wageningen UR Livestock Research, The Netherlands	<b>The dignity of creation: beyond suffering and even further (396)</b> , <i>Samuel Camenzind</i> , Messerli-Institut for Human-Animal Studies, Austria	<b>What are bears to us? Douglas Peacock's Walking it off (448)</b> , <i>Micha Edlich</i> , Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz, Germany	<b>Animal rights Kuznets curve: a comparison between EU15 and EU 27 (205)</b> , <i>Francesca Allievi</i> , University of Turku, Finland	<b>Lion performers: faked emotions, nature and human instincts (7)</b> , <i>Peta Tait</i> , La Trobe University, Australia	<b>Indian and British Attitudes to nonhuman animals in subcontinent, 1600-1947 (71)</b> , <i>Rod Bennison</i> , Minding Animals International, Australia / <i>Rosie Llevellyn Jones</i> , independent scholar, UK
	<b>A welfare assessment protocol for commercially housed rabbits (197)</b> , <i>Jorine Rommers</i> , Wageningen UR, The Netherlands	<b>Could you take the clone for a walk? (383)</b> , <i>Mickey Gjerris</i> , Institute of Food and Resource Economics, Denmark	<b>Literary speculation and empathetic imagination: Salar the Salmon's non-mammalian capacities (425)</b> , <i>Candice Allmark-Kent</i> , University of Exeter, United Kingdom	<b>Tanscending the balance-discourse by designing away perceived contradictions (449)</b> , <i>Bram Bos</i> , Wageningen UR, The Netherlands	<b>Natural or un-natural? Implications of representations of horse- as-nature (384)</b> , <i>Rhys Evans</i> , Hogskulen for Landbruk og Bygdenaeringar, Norway	<b>Rethinking animals and meat-eating in early Confucianism</b> , <i>Hektor Yan</i>
	<b>Simplifying the Welfare Quality® assessment protocol for broilers (199)</b> , <i>Ingrid Jong</i> , Wageningen UR, The Netherlands		<b>Captivating creatures: zoos, circuses and marketing Life of Pi (455)</b> , <i>Tanja Schwalm</i> , University of Canterbury, New Zealand		<b>Adopting a mustang through an anthropological lens (78)</b> , <i>Karen Dalke</i> , University of Wisconsin at GreenBay, United States of America	<b>Amazing animal tales: Indian traditions of birth and rebirth (319)</b> , <i>Chris Chapple</i> , Loyola Marymount University, United States of America
	<b>Changing roles of animals in structured design (426)</b> , <i>Ellen van Weeghel</i> , Wageningen UR Livestock Research, The Netherlands		<b>The first metaphor: animal sacrifice and the crisis of representation (375)</b> , <i>Kári Driscoll</i> , Columbia University, Germany			<b>The moral status of animals in confucianism (317)</b> , <i>Li Yaming</i> , Capital Medical University, Beijing, China
10.30 - 11.00	<b>Morning break / Poster session B</b> (Ruppert hall)					
11.00 - 12.30	<b>Keynote session 3: Animal ethics.</b> Chair: Marcus Düwell (Organising Committee Minding Animals 2012, Ethics Institute, Utrecht University) (Theatron)			<b>Chair: Marcus Düwell</b> (Organising Committee Minding Animals 2012, Ethics Institute, Utrecht University) (Theatron)		
	<b>Hume and our duties towards animals</b> , <i>Julia Driver</i> (Professor of Philosophy, Washington University, United States of America) <b>A Kantian case for animal rights</b> , <i>Christine Korsgaard</i> (Professor of Philosophy, Harvard University, United States of America)					
12.30 - 14.00	<b>Lunch</b> (Urban 2)					

# Parallel sessions 6

	Ruppert Wit	Ruppert Rood	Ruppert 040	Ruppert 042	Ruppert 121	
13.00 - 14.00	Study circle discussion: Minding great apes	Study circle discussion: Animals and religion	Study circle discussion: Meat	Study circle discussion: Animals, politics and the law	Nordic neighbours HAS session	
	Theatron	Megaron	Ruppert Gamma	Ruppert Blauw	Ruppert Wit	Ruppert 22
14.00 - 15.30	Animal ethics: ethical theory I	Animal capacities: mind and cognition (chair: Colin Allen)	Public policy and political philosophy	Sustainability aspects of the human-animal relationship, beyond the animal (chair: Jan Deckers)	Protecting the Animals Seminar Series	The human-animal relationship: animals in continental philosophy
	Kant and the scope of our ethical concerns (27), <i>Cheshire Calhoun</i> , Arizona State University, United States of America	How primatologists come to know what they know: capuchins' case (587), <i>Gabriela Bezerra de Melo</i> , École Normale Supérieure and Universität Bielefeld, France	The principle of de-emotionalisation within Germany's farm animal policy framework (275), <i>Philipp von Gall</i> , Humboldt University Berlin, Germany	Can organic agriculture feed the world? <i>Adelbert Nellissen</i> , Kushi Institute, The Netherlands	Australian wool industry in crisis over expose (561), <i>Mark Pearson</i> , Animal Liberation Australia	Conceiving 'scientific' captivity: the emergence of the zoological garden (443), <i>Stergia Sarantopoulou</i> , National Technical University of Athens, Greece
	The problem of dirty paws (360), <i>Cheryl Abbate</i> , Marquette University, United States of America	The benefits of rule following: desire from an evolutionary perspective (283), <i>Armin Schulz</i> , London School of Economics and Political Science, United Kingdom	Representing animal interests in political systems (369), <i>Dan Lyons</i> , IASJ/University of Sheffield, United Kingdom	Antibiotic reduction and non-adaptive hogs (220), <i>Bart Gremmen</i> , Wageningen University, The Netherlands	Animal activism and pragmatic idealism: a case study, <i>Michel Vandenbosch</i> , GAIA, Belgium	What kind of subject is an animal? A philosophical approach (145), <i>Charles Martin-Fréville</i> , Université Picardie Jules Verne, France
	Beyond morality: a critique of relational approaches to animal studies (402), <i>Krithika Srinivasan</i> , King's College London, United Kingdom	The mental lives of animals (465), <i>Rami Gidovitch</i> , University of Haifa, Israel	Mass killings of pigs and the challenge of multispecies justice (52), <i>Brett Mizelle</i> , California State University at Long Beach, United States of America	Wool is 44% carbon (429), <i>Seema Goel</i> , University of Regina, Ireland	Rescuing animals as a tool for enforcement (303), <i>David van Genep</i> , Stichting Aap, The Netherlands	Of limits: of the human, of reality, of philosophy (285), <i>Thomas Bretz</i> , Loyola University Chicago, United States of America
	Diversifying ethical enquiries: different methods, different animals? (239), <i>Ralph Acampora</i> , Hofstra University, United States of America	A Wittgensteinian conception of animal minds (322), <i>Angel Garcia Rodriguez</i> , University of Murcia, Spain	Dog's life: the challenging dialogue for civic responsibility (321), <i>Ana Cristina Ramirez</i> , Universidad Michoacana, Mexico		The Australian Animal Justice Party (328), <i>Steve Garlick</i> , The Animal Justice Party of Australia, University of Newcastle, Australia	Derrida's Animal: in and against Heidegger and Levinas (623), <i>Mihail Evans</i> , independent scholar, Brussels, Belgium
	Ruppert Rood	Ruppert 040	Ruppert 042	Ruppert Groen	Ruppert 121	Ruppert 23
	Animal welfare: assessing animal needs and emotions (chair: Alessia Ortolani)	Animal ethics: new developments III	Animals in literature IV	The influence of animals on the physical and mental health of humans I (chair: Nienke Endenburg)	The human-animal relationship IV (chair: Catherine Lord)	The human-animal relationship: post-colonialism
	Framework to determine a positive list for mammals (516), <i>Paul Koene</i> , Wageningen UR, The Netherlands	Vulnerable subjects? Examining the case of nonhuman animals in experimentation (244) <i>Jane Johnson</i> , Macquarie University, Australia	Paysages avec des animaux: Marguerite Yourcenar (19003-1987) (261), <i>Jane Southwood</i> , University of New England, Australia	Introduction by the chair	Until man duplicates (61), <i>Susana Cámara Leret</i>	The trauma of elephants: a post-colonial critique of G.A. Bradshaw (461), <i>Catherine Lord</i> , University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
	Assessing dog welfare at the vet (518), <i>Alessia Ortolani</i> , Utrecht University, The Netherlands	Multicriterial accounts of animal ethics and the complexity of morality (400), <i>Jens Tuidter</i> , Germany	Reflections on the dog-human relationship in recent American memoirs (267), <i>Malgorzata Rutkowska</i> , Maria Curie Sklodowska University, Poland	Quality management in AAI: Observation meets Endocrinology (632), <i>Birgit Stetina</i> , Webster University, Austria	We happy few (361), <i>Tom Tyler</i> , Oxford Brookes University, United Kingdom	Non-human otherness: animals as others and devices for othering (597), <i>Sune Borkfelt</i> , Aarhus University, Denmark
	Changing roles of animals in structured design (426), <i>Ellen van Weeghel</i> , Wageningen UR Livestock Research, The Netherlands	Animals as informational objects: care, technology and moral status (508), <i>Mark Coeckelbergh</i> , University of Twente, The Netherlands	The animal's place in the cosmos: Rilke and Franz Marc (235), <i>Luke Fischer</i> , Leuphana-Universität, Germany	Animal assisted interventions in health care: mind the animal partners (130), <i>Marie-Jose Enders-Slegers</i> , University of Utrecht, The Netherlands	Contemporary rethorical accounts of insect cyborgs (114), <i>Adam Dodd</i> , University of Oslo, Norway	Imperial animality: Arcimboldo's and Fanon's animal assignments (493), <i>Sarah Lewis</i> , University of Florida, United States of America
		Confucianism, ethics and benevolence to nonhuman animals (584), <i>J. Li</i> , China Agricultural University, China	Kafka's metamorphosis: 100 years of animal solitude (370), <i>Naama Harel</i> , Emory University, United States of America	Horses as healers: shifting paradigms in equine assisted therapies (658), <i>Arieahn Matamonasa-Bennett</i> , DePaul University, Chicago	Evolving the binary: natural, cultural and political perspectives (545), <i>Kathleen Bryson</i> , University College London, United Kingdom	Animal viewpoints (530), <i>Gordon</i> , Nassau Community College, United States of America
15.30 - 16.00	Afternoon break / Poster session C (Ruppert hall)					
16.00 - 17.30	Keynote session 4: Animals and public policy. Chair: Bert van den Brink (Professor of Political and Social Philosophy, Philosophy Department, Utrecht University ) (Theatron)			Keynote session 4: Animals and public policy. Chair: Bert van den Brink (Professor of Political and Social Philosophy, Philosophy Department, Utrecht University ) (Theatron)		
	Animal rights in a non-ideal world, <i>Robert Garner</i> (Professor of Political Theory, University of Leicester, United Kingdom)			Do we need a political theory of animal rights? <i>Will Kymlicka</i> (Professor of Political Philosophy, Queen's University, Canada)		

19.00 - 20.30	Theatron	Megaron	Ruppert Gamma	Ruppert Blauw	Ruppert Wit	Ruppert 22
Parallel sessions 7	<b>Animal ethics: ethical theory II</b>	<b>Animal capacities: sensory capacities and feeling</b>	<b>Animal ethics / Political philosophy</b> (chair: Thomas Fossen)	<b>Animals in popular media III</b> (chair: Maarten Reesink)	<b>Protecting the Animals Seminar Series</b>	<b>Educating animal welfare at school</b> (chair: Hans Hopster)
	<b>Animal rights: weak or strong? (382)</b> , <i>Bernd Ladwig</i> , Freie Universität Berlin, Germany	<b>Parallels in trauma, pain, and suffering in humans and animals (633)</b> , <i>Debra Merskin</i> , University of Oregon, United States of America	<b>The right to liberty of nonhuman animals (185)</b> , <i>Valérie Giroux</i> , University of Montreal, Canada	<b>The monstrous animal: human or animal? (624)</b> , <i>Franca Jonquiere</i> , IDEXX, The Netherlands	<b>The role of multi-species education in the future</b> , <i>Muria Roberts</i> , Multispecies Education International	<b>The place of animal education in animal studies (408)</b> , <i>Muria Roberts</i> , Multispecies Education International, Australia
	<b>More room for minding animals (497)</b> , <i>Vincent Pompe</i> , Van Hall-Larenstein University for Applied Sciences, The Netherlands	<b>Exploring the visual experience of the animal: then and now (72)</b> , <i>Audrey Appudurai</i> , The University of Western Australia, Australia	<b>Autonomy, slavery, and companion animals (158)</b> , <i>Heather Kendrick</i> , Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, United States of America	<b>Trans-species friendships in children's films (463)</b> , <i>Natália Wiedmann</i> , Hochschule für Film und Fernsehen "Konrad Wolf" (Academy of Film and Television), Germany	<b>Humane dog and cat population management</b> , <i>Kate Ateama, Aleksandra Hammond-Seaman</i> , International Companion Animals Management Coalition	<b>Educating animal welfare to raise awareness and to target attitudes (415)</b> , <i>Marko Ruis</i> , Wageningen UR Livestock Research, The Netherlands
	<b>Characterizing the moral orthodoxy and the temporal dimension of ethics (421)</b> , <i>David Diaz Pardo de Vera</i> , Universidad Politécnica de Madrid, Spain	<b>Talking to animals: A Gricean perspective (58)</b> , <i>Steffen Borge</i> , Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway	<b>Journalists incorporating nonhuman animal perspectives and voice as news sources (28)</b> , <i>Carrie Freeman</i> , Georgia State University, United States of America	<b>Fleeing animals in popular culture: how animals leave humans behind (504)</b> , <i>Anouk Valkenburg</i> , University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands	<b>Plundering for profit: the welfare implications of Australia's kangaroo industry (164)</b> , <i>Louise Boronyak</i> , Institute for Sustainable Futures, University of Technology, Australia	
	<b>The animal as meaningful other: death and non-instrumental harm (637)</b> , <i>Wayne Williams</i> , University of Hull, United Kingdom			<b>Missing animals? (136)</b> , <i>Carole Allamand</i> , Rutgers University, United States of America		
20.30 - 22.00	Ruppert Rood	Ruppert 040	Ruppert 042	Ruppert Groen	Ruppert 121	Ruppert 23
	<b>Animal welfare: The veterinarian's role I</b> (chair: Anton Pijpers)	<b>Animal ethics: panel on 'New Animal Ethics'</b> (chair: Jeffrey Bussolini)	<b>Animals in literature V</b>	<b>The influence of animals on the physical and mental health of humans II</b> (chair: Nienke Endenburg)	<b>The human-animal relationship: post-humanism</b> (chair: Iris Tuin)	<b>Sea life and conservation: slide show by an underwater photographer</b> (chair: Bernice Bovenkerk)
	<b>Educating the veterinary profession to embrace animal welfare indicators</b> , <i>Nancy De Briyne</i> , Federation of Veterinarians of Europe (FVE)	<b>Veganism as a strict ethical imperative (462)</b> , <i>Gary Steiner</i> , The Netherlands	<b>Stranger than science fiction: hybrid creatures inspired by animal experimentation (202)</b> , <i>Evelyn Tsitas</i> , RMIT University, Australia	<b>The relationship between dog breed and physical activity in humans (341)</b> , <i>Lisel O-Dwyer</i> , University of Adelaide, Australia	<b>The function of plants within the human/ animal question (252)</b> , <i>Eva Birch</i> , The University of Melbourne, Australia	<b>Sea life and conservation</b> , <i>Dos Winkel</i> , The Netherlands
	<b>Position RVAN on the veterinarian's role in directing animal welfare, animal health, and public health</b> , <i>Ludo Hellebrekers</i> , Royal Veterinary Association of the Netherlands	<b>The limits of rationalized interspecies violence (468)</b> , <i>Jan Dutkiewicz</i> , The Netherlands	<b>Imaginative sympathy and animal autobiography (228)</b> , <i>Sarah Henderson</i> , University of Toronto, Canada	<b>Animal assisted coaching: new area of animal assisted interventions (355)</b> , <i>Dasha Grajfoner</i> , Centre for Anthrozoology Humanima, Slovenia	<b>Humanimalism, not posthumanism (110)</b> , <i>Zipporah Weisberg</i> , York University, Canada	
	<b>Title to be confirmed</b> , <i>Mara Miele</i> , Cardiff University	<b>2008 the year of the frog (467)</b> , <i>Eben Kirksey</i> , CUNY, United States of America	<b>What can philosophy teach us about animals? Answers from literature (609)</b> , <i>Anne Le Goff</i> , University of Picardie, France	<b>Correspondence between the dog's attachment profile and its owner's (148)</b> , <i>R.L. Lehotkay</i> , Geneva University Hospitals, Switzerland	<b>Posthumeneutics: Digital experiments in inter-species translation (80)</b> , <i>Thomas Doran</i> , University of California at Santa Barbara, United States of America	
	<b>Concepts of animal welfare: science and politics</b> , <i>Andrea Gavinelli</i> , Animal Welfare unit, European Commission	<b>Animal friendship: bearded dragon and pigeon (450)</b> , <i>Jeffrey Bussolini</i> , City University of New York, United States of America		<b>Working dogs working lives: harnessing human-canine cognition (515)</b> , <i>Gillian Squirrell</i> , Bergin University, United States of America	<b>Toward a posthuman feminist poetics (277)</b> , <i>Claire Hero</i> , State University of New York at New Paltz, United States of America	
	<b>Podium discussion: The future of animal politics</b> with, among others: <i>Marcus Düwell</i> (Professor in Philosophical Ethics, Utrecht University), <i>Will Kymlicka</i> (Professor of Political Philosophy, Queens University, Canada), <i>Frauke Ohl</i> (chair Animal Welfare and Health Advisory Utrecht University; Head Technology Assessment Rathenau Institute, NL)			<i>Andrea Gavinelli</i> (Head of Animal Welfare Unit, European Commission), <i>Ludo Hellebrekers</i> (chair Royal Veterinary Association of the Netherlands), <i>Peter Singer</i> (Professor of Philosophy, Princeton University, USA). Chair: <i>Frans Brom</i> (Ethics of Technology professor at		

Friday 6 July 2012

9.00 - 9.45	<b>Keynote session 5: Animal capacities.</b> Chair: Johan Bolhuis (Professor in Behavioral Biology, Department of Biology, Utrecht University) (Theatron) <b>If a lion could speak...</b> , <i>Colin Allen</i> (Professor of Cognitive Science and History & Philosophy of Science, Indiana University, United States of America)					
9.45 - 10.30	<b>Film: Facing Animals, with an introduction by the director, Jan van IJken</b> (Theatron)					
10.30 - 11.00	<b>Morning break / Poster session D</b> (Ruppert hall)					
	Theatron	Megaron	Ruppert Gamma	Ruppert Blauw	Ruppert Wit	Ruppert 22
11.00 - 12.30	<b>Animal ethics: moral issues</b>	<b>Animal capacities and animal ethics</b> (chair: Franck Meijboom)	<b>Public policy: stakeholder relations - system constraints and consumer behaviour</b> (chair: Ludo Hellebrekers)	<b>Farm animal welfare in sustainability: market</b> (chair: Laurens Hoedemaker)	<b>Animal advocacy</b>	<b>Educating animal welfare at school</b> (chair: Hans Hopster)
	<b>Homeless cats: urban crowding and the meaning of home</b> (55), <i>Tora Holmberg</i> , Uppsala University, Sweden	<b>Neuroethics and animals</b> (281), <i>Tom Buller</i> , Governors State University, United States of America	<b>Influencing commercial scale improvements in pig welfare</b> (224), <i>Mia Fernyhough</i> , Compassion in World Farming, United Kingdom	<b>Sustainable livestock farming in the future</b> (654), <i>Christopher Wathes, Henry Buller</i> , Raad voor Dierenaangelegenheden (Animal Welfare and Health Advisory Council), The Netherlands	<b>Terrible things wil remain: The slaughter debates in Sweden 1887-1937</b> (210), <i>Per-Anders Svärd</i> , Stockholm University, Sweden	<b>Evaluating animal lessons: attitude and knowledge in children age 4-12</b> (179), <i>Lenny Erp</i> , HAS Den Bosch, The Netherlands
	<b>The case for keeping animals in zoos</b> (376), <i>Nola Semczyszyn</i> , Franklin and Marshall College, United States of America	<b>Alpha: the figure in the cage</b> (466), <i>Juliet MacDonald</i> , University of Huddersfield, United Kingdom	<b>System constraints and stakeholders' solutions for successful animal friendly standards</b> (176), <i>Victor Immink</i> , LEI Wageningen UR, The Netherlands	<b>Farm animal welfare: the freedoms and the market impacts</b> (17), <i>Ibrahim Zanouny</i> , Minia University, Egypt	<b>The multi-dimensional donkey</b> (331), <i>Stephen Blakeway</i> , The Donkey Sanctuary, United Kingdom	<b>Animal welfare in animal oriented Dutch middle level vocational education</b> (207), <i>Marlon van der Waal</i> , Wageningen University, The Netherlands
	<b>Beagles in laboratories and the ethics of experimentation in Brazil</b> (615), <i>Angela Lamas</i> , State University of Londrina, Brazil	<b>Are animals capable of moral excellence? Plutarch's defence</b> (44), <i>Tristan Moyle</i> , Anglia Ruskin University, United Kingdom	<b>Knowledge of animal farming practices and implications for consumptive behaviour</b> (260), <i>Sally Healy</i> , Griffith University, Australia	<b>Profitable welfare</b> (611), <i>Laurens Hoedemakers</i> , Raad voor Dierenaangelegenheden (Animal Welfare and Health Advisory Council), The Netherlands	<b>Trespass in the name of animal rights</b> (57), <i>Clare McCausland</i> , University of Melbourne, Australia	<b>Eco-critical education: examining human-nonhuman relationships</b> (243), <i>Rita Turner</i> , University of Maryland Baltimore County, Baltimore, United States of America
	<b>The dilemma: animal models and human tissue in medical research</b> (647), <i>Jean Harrington</i> , University of Exeter, United Kingdom	<b>Minding Nim: of chimps and men</b> (506), <i>Gísli Pálsson</i> , University of Iceland, Iceland	<b>Consumer heterogeneity with respect to morality in consumption decisions</b> (431), <i>Hans Trijp</i> , Wageningen University, The Netherlands		<b>Enabling socia-technical transition towards veganism</b> (76), <i>Markus Vinnari</i> , University of Eastern Finland, Finland	
	Ruppert Rood	Ruppert 040	Ruppert 042	Boothzaal (University Library)	Ruppert 121	Ruppert 23
Parallel sessions 8	<b>Animal welfare: the veterinarian's role?</b> (chair: Joost van Herten)	<b>Animal experimentation</b> (chair: Frans Stafleu)	<b>Animals in literature VI</b>	<b>Animals in art IV</b>	<b>The human-animal relationship V</b>	<b>Animals and religion I</b>
	<b>New European and American veterinary specialisations in animal welfare</b> (268) <i>Andrew Knight</i> , Oxford Centre for Animal Ethics, United Kingdom	<b>Spelling the 3 R's on the field?</b> (325), <i>Simone Pollo</i> , Sapienza - University of Rome, Italy	<b>Destination unknown: narrating interspecies travel experiences</b> (351), <i>Anne Francisca Pusch</i> , University of Heidelberg, Germany	<b>Electrocution of an elephant (Edison): animals, art and ethics</b> (212), <i>Barbara Creed</i> , Barbara, University of Melbourne, Australia	<b>Playing with pigs: unsettling animal practices through game design</b> (452), <i>Clemens Driessen</i> , Utrecht, The Netherlands	<b>Religion scholarship and faith-based advocacy in abrahamic traditions</b> (12), <i>Aaron Gross</i> , University of San Diego, United States of America
	<b>Do the four principles apply to veterinary ethics?</b> (97), <i>Madeleine Campbell</i> , The Royal Veterinary College, United Kingdom	<b>Shifting meanings of alternatives to animal testing: a critical evaluation</b> (427), <i>Meggie Pijnappel</i> , Radboud University Nijmegen, The Netherlands	<b>Sheep as an image of violence in the modern power</b> (251), <i>Maki Eguchi</i> , University of Tsukuba, Japan	<b>Animal symbolism in Soviet political cartoons</b> (405), <i>Reeta Kangas</i> , University of Turku, Finland	<b>Animal-computer interaction: shifting perspectives in a world of ubiquitous computing</b> (231), <i>Clara Mancini</i> , The Open University, United Kingdom	<b>Cheeky little monkey: Christianity, ethography, and animal morality</b> (284), <i>Kris Hiuser</i> , University of Chester, United Kingdom
		<b>Is outcome assessment relevant for the animal ethics review process?</b> (368), <i>Varga</i> , Instituto de Biologia Molecular e Celular, Portugal	<b>Animal stories: taking child's play seriously</b> (598), <i>Marcia Gonçalves</i> , Universidade Federal Fluminense, Brazil	<b>Expressing the animal</b> (286), <i>Peter Porter</i> , Eastern Washington University, United States of America	<b>Research methodologies without words</b> (8), <i>Harry Wels</i> , VU University Amsterdam, The Netherlands	<b>Saints and animals: a Medieval ecology</b> (278), <i>Susan Crane</i> , Columbia University, United States of America
		<b>The ethical review process: what's in a name?</b> (300), <i>Kathleen Job</i> , Former research student at the University of Nottingham, United Kingdom	<b>Animal stories: taking child's play seriously</b> (502), <i>Calina Ciobanu</i> , Duke Unive rsity, United States of America	<b>Animals, celebrity and cold-war moral agency: Huston's The Misfits</b> (150), <i>Robert McKay</i> , University of Sheffield, United Kingdom	<b>Laboratory kinship</b> (33), <i>Simone Dennis</i> , Australian National University, Australia	<b>Animal Rights in Islam</b> (564), <i>Haleem</i> , Islamic Foundation for Ecology and Environmental Sciences, United Kingdom

12.30 - 14.00 Lunch (Urban 2)						
	Ruppert Wit	Ruppert Rood	Ruppert 040	Ruppert 042	Ruppert 121	Theatron
13.00 - 14.00	Study circle discussion: Minding Equines	Study circle discussion: Animals and sentience	Study circle discussion: Animals and feminism	Study circle discussion: combined Extinction/ Animals and climate change		Award ceremony ZonMW parel (pearl) for an important contribution regarding the 3R in animal experimentation (chair: Pauline Meurs)
	Theatron	Megaron	Ruppert Gamma	Ruppert Blauw	Ruppert Wit	Ruppert 22
14.00 - 15.30	Animal ethics and animal capacities (chair: Franck Meijboom)	Sharing hybrid communities: life in common I	Public policy: context-dependency of duties of care to animals? (chairs: Rory Putman and Sjaak Swart)	Animals and sustainability (chair: Henry Buller)	Animal advocacy	Animals in political continental philosophy
	Minding Darwin for animal ethics (90), <i>Alvernia Yarri</i> , Alvernia University, United States of America	Living together: power, knowledge, and queer Ecology (155), <i>Jessica Carey</i> , University of Northern British Columbia, Canada	Context-dependency of our duties of care to animals (115), <i>Frauke Ohl</i> , <i>Rory Putman</i> , Utrecht University, The Netherlands	Enhancing sustainability models to include animals as individuals (326), <i>Jason Matzke</i> , University of Mary Washington, United States of America	Animals in the policy process: Animal Welfare Impact Assessment (227) <i>Steven McCulloch</i> , Royal Veterinary College, United Kingdom	Adornos animals and Horkheimers skyscraper: critical reflections upon critical theory (620), <i>Fahim Amir</i> , Academy of Fine Arts Vienna, Austria
	Willi did it: the ethics of blaming (527), <i>Marcus Baynes-Rock</i> , Macquarie University, Australia	Making relationship(s) work (157), <i>Lynda Birke</i> , University of Chester, Chester, United Kingdom	Towards a contextual animal ethics (66), <i>Sjaak Swart</i> , University of Groningen, The Netherlands / <i>Josef Keulartz</i> , Wageningen University, The Netherlands	Sustainable food: balancing values including and transcending human and animal (344), <i>Hanneke Nijland</i> , Wageningen University, The Netherlands	Anna Kingsford, Edward Maitland, and Victorian animal rights: a reappraisal (496), <i>Greg Murrie</i> , University of Sydney, Australia	Judas goat: re-reading Foucault on governmentality (288), <i>Dinesh Wadiwel</i> , The University of Sydney, Australia
	Animals and their moral welfare: a capabilities approach (547), <i>Kim Damen</i> , Tilburg University, The Netherlands	Human imaginaries: literature, sociology and the human nonhuman animal relationship (329), <i>Kay Peggs</i> , University of Portsmouth, United Kingdom	What are our responsibilities for the welfare of free-living wildlife? (559), <i>James Kirkwood</i> , Universities Federation for Animal Welfare, United Kingdom	Rondeel and Patio, two different innovative ways forward to sustainability (652), <i>Laurens Hoedemaker</i> , Raad voor Dierenaangelegenheden (Animal Welfare and Health Advisory Council), The Netherlands	The caring scholar: Exploring relationships between scholarship and advocacy (96), <i>Kenneth Shapiro</i> , Animals and Society Institute, United States of America	Derrida and the animals (144), <i>Patrick Llored</i> , University, Lyon, France
	Nussbaum and the capacities of animals (579), <i>Kasperbauer</i> , The Netherlands		Low down dirty rat: responses to urban wildlife (53), <i>Siobhan O'Sullivan</i> , University of Melbourne, Australia	Learning about the emotional lives of kangaroos and environmental sustainability (264), <i>Steve Garlick</i> , University of Newcastle, Australia	The German animal liberation movement: formation and framing, 1980-1995 (358), <i>Aiyana Rosen</i> , Arbeitskreis für Human-Animal Studies, Germany	
	Ruppert Rood	Ruppert 040	Ruppert 042	Boothzaal (University Library)	Ruppert 121	Ruppert 23
	Animal welfare: genetic welfare problems in companion animals (chairs: James Kirkwood, Joost van Herten)	Animal ethics: animals and ecology	Public perception of animal issues	Animals in art V	The human-animal relationship VI	Animals and religion II
	Introduction by the chairs	Zoo environment: the paradox of nature conservation (357), <i>Nelly Mäekivi</i> , Tartu University, Estonia	The concept of animal welfare: a public perspective (593), <i>Filiep Vanhonacker</i> , Ghent University, Belgium	Visual representations of animals: between science and fiction (436), <i>Valérie Glansdorff</i> , Université Libre de Bruxelles, Belgium	Narrative and domestic recovery in shelters for homeless animals (229), <i>Sarah Henderson</i> , University of Toronto, Canada	Ahimsa (nonviolence to living beings) - past, present, future (48), <i>Arabella Unger</i> , now in retirement, Frickenhausen, Germany
	Assessing the welfare effects of genetic diseases in companion animals (558), <i>James Kirkwood</i> , Universities Federation for Animal Welfare, United Kingdom	Ecological inclusion and animal ethics (567), <i>Rod Bennison</i> , Minding Animals International Board of Directors, United States of America	Market creation for animal friendly products (340), <i>Jacqueline Bos</i> , Wageningen University and Research Centre, The Netherlands	News from the garret: utilizing creative strategies to build empathy (332), <i>Helen Hopcroft</i> , University of Newcastle, Australia	Past and present farming: changes in terms of engagement (394), <i>Oma Armstrong</i> , University of Oslo, Norway	All dogs go to heaven: Zizioulas and the redemption of animals (479), <i>Allison Covey</i> , University of Toronto, Canada
	Paradox of the caring bulldog owner (638), <i>Peter Sandøe</i> , University of Copenhagen/ Department of Large Animal Sciences, Denmark	Resurrecting extinct mammals including Neanderthals: ethical and public policy considerations (211), <i>Dita Wickins-Drazilova</i> , University of Warwick, United Kingdom	Understanding control of non-native wild and feral mammals (528), <i>Mark Farnworth</i> , Unitec Institute of Technology, New Zealand	Eye to eye: Art and animality in contemporary South Africa (406), <i>Colin Richards</i> , University of Cape Town, South Africa	Killing animals: posthuman sociology and the theorizing of violence (139), <i>Erika Cudworth</i> , University of East London, United Kingdom	
	Tackling genetic welfare problems in companion animals (651), <i>Joost van Herten</i> , Royal Veterinary Association of the Netherlands, The Netherlands				The lonesome death of an Hawaiian Monk Seal (247), <i>Deborah Rose</i> , Macquarie University, Australia	

Parallel sessions 9

15.30 - 16.00 Afternoon break / Poster session E (Ruppert hall)

	Theatron	Megaron	Ruppert Gamma	Ruppert Blauw	Ruppert Wit	Ruppert 22
16.00 - 17.30	Animal ethics / Political philosophy: justice	The human-animal relationship and animal capacities	Public policy: stakeholder relations II (chair: Christopher Wathes)	Eating insects and in vitro meat (chair: Clemens Driessen)	Animal advocacy (chair: Kenneth Shapiro)	The human-animal relationship: the human-animal distinction
	Inarticulateness of nonhuman animals and their exclusion from liberal justice (595), <i>Armain Schoonbroodt</i> , Heeze, The Netherlands	Conceptualizing agency in human-animal relations (503), <i>Nickie Charles</i> , University of Warwick, United Kingdom	Introduction by the chair: stakeholder approach by FAWC, UK	In vitro meat and our relations with animals (613), <i>Cor van der Weele</i> , LEI Wageningen University, The Netherlands	The great ape project relaunched (94), <i>Coling Goldner</i> , Great Ape Project, Germany	Helmuth Plessner: philosophical anthropology and the human-animal relation (59), <i>Kirsten Pols</i> , University Utrecht, The Netherlands
	Rawls and animals: considering animal interests in a liberal democracy (482), <i>Sarah Kenehan</i> , Marywood University, United States of America	Agency at the zoo: are animals passive objects of observation? (266), <i>Jean Estebanez</i> , Ecole Normale Supérieure, France	How to weigh and value horse welfare measures with stakeholders? (391), <i>Kathelijne Visser</i> , Wageningen UR Livestock Research, The Netherlands	Some remarks on the relation in vitro and in vivo, <i>Jan Vorstenbosch</i> , Utrecht University, The Netherlands	Animal Rescue as Civil Disobedience (526), <i>Tony Milligan</i> , University of Aberdeen, United Kingdom	The distinguishing mark (643), <i>Juliet MacDonald</i> , University of Huddersfield, United Kingdom
	Animals as subjects of justice within the social contract (200), <i>Nicolas Delon</i> , Université Picardie, CURAPP, France	Darwin the ethologist: the ascent of animals (594), <i>Thomas Robert</i> , University of Geneva, Switzerland	A conceptual approach for analysis of farmer's animal welfare decisions (208), <i>Eva Gocsik</i> , Wageningen University, The Netherlands	Cooking with insects: ethics and instincts at the table (297), <i>Undine Sellbach</i> , <i>Stephen Loo</i> , University of Tasmania, Australia	Animal activism and pragmatic idealism: a case study (653), <i>Michel Vandenbosch</i> , <i>GAIA</i> , Belgium	Ultimate signs of human distinction', or: tales of anthropocentric desperation (362), <i>Dario Martinelli</i> , University of Helsinki, Finland
	The political philosophy of a vegan ethos (606), <i>Jean-Philippe Royer</i> , Université de Montréal (& Université Catholique de Louvain), Canada	Odd couples: place and empathy in interspecies relationships (379), <i>Traci Warkenting</i> , City University of New York, United States of America	Scientists and stakeholders searching together for indicators of good welfare (352), <i>Marianne Benard</i> , VU University Amsterdam, The Netherlands		Crocodile Tears: Compassionate Carnivores and Rise of Happy Meat (445), <i>Vasile Stanescu</i> , United States of America	Combating racism with speciesism (151), <i>Raymond Corbey</i> , Leiden University and Tilburg University, The Netherlands

Ruppert Rood Ruppert 040 Ruppert 042 Boothzaal (University Library) Ruppert 121 Ruppert 23

16.00 - 17.30	Animal welfare: measuring animal emotions (chair: Bas Kemp)	Animal ethics: the moral considerability of animals	Sharing hybrid communities: life in common II	Human health: minding animals? (CEG workshop, chair: Dick Willems)	Nature and politics (chair: Peter Sandoe)	The human-animal relationship and gender (chair: Susan McHugh)
	Judgement bias as indication of internal emotional states in mice (557), <i>Hetty Boleij</i> , Utrecht University, The Netherlands	If it walks and quacks like a duck (533), <i>Jimmy Licon</i> , San Francisco State University, United States of America	What is life in common? (661), <i>Dominique Lestel</i>	Introduction by the chair	Killing uncontrollable wolves in the 20th century Finland (386), <i>Heta Lädesmäki</i> , University of Turku, Finland	Of cows and women: gendered human-animal relationships in Finnish agriculture (166), <i>Taija Kaarlenkaski</i> , University of Eastern Finland, Joensuu, Finland
	Pig behaviour in novelty test relates to serotonergic brain-blood parameters (276), <i>Nanda Ursinus</i> , Wageningen UR, The Netherlands	Minding animals: some plausible reasons from Confucianism, Buddhism, Reciprocalism, and Ecologicalism (315), <i>Li Jianhui</i> , Beijing Normal University, China	Life in common: cat yoga (662), <i>Jeffrey Bussolini</i> , United States of America	Sustainable health defuses the conflict between public health, animals and nature, <i>Mariëtte van den Hoven</i> , Utrecht University, The Netherlands	Pets or pests? Introduced species in Australian contexts (192), <i>Marilyn Omerovic</i> , University of Wollongong, Australia	Struggle in common: ecofeminist-Marxist perspective an animal liberation (453), <i>Agnieszka Kowalczyk</i> , Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznan, Poznan, Poland
	Differences in fearfulness between two commercial hybrids of laying hens (549), <i>Elske de Haas</i> , Wageningen UR, The Netherlands	Learning from paradigm cases in animal ethics (433), <i>Herwig Grimm</i> , Messerli Research Institute, Vienna, Austria	Encounters with an Australian songbird (663), <i>Hollis Taylor</i> , University of Technology, Australia	Being at one with nature: conditions for a more nature-oriented health policy, <i>Henny van der Windt</i> , The Netherlands	Minding elephant and human lives: internecine conflict to intelligent coexistence (621), <i>Shankar Raman</i> , Nature Conservation Foundation, India	Meat, murder and misogyny: the true nature of "Sweet Fanny Adams" (492), <i>Atilla Orel</i> , The University of Sydney, Sydney, Australia
		On the belief/ behavior mismatch concerning animal welfare (581), <i>Zachary Goldberg</i> , Arizona State University, United States of America	Mourning crows: grief and extinction in a shared world (195), <i>Thom van Dooren</i> , University of New South Wales, Australia	Loyalty: speciesism revisited? (560), <i>Frans Stafleu</i> , Utrecht University, The Netherlands		Buxom bluebirds, bearded belugas: gendered-stereotyped animals (190), <i>Lauri Hyers</i> , West Chester University, United States of America

18.30 - 20.30 Conference dinner (University hall - Academiegebouw, Aula). Speaker: Bert van der Zwaan (Rector Magnificus, Utrecht University)

20.30 - 22.00 Public lecture 2: Minding Animals Redux: who lives, who dies, and why? Marc Bekoff (Emeritus Professor of Animal Behaviour, University of Colorado, United States of America). Chair: Kim Stallwood (Deputy CEO Minding Animals International) (Dom church)

Parallel sessions 10

## Poster presentations (Ruppert hall)

Poster session A: Wednesday 4 July, 15.30-16.00
<b>Animals and art</b>
Contemporary musicians debating animal aesthetic capacities exceeding limits of science (165), <i>Susanne Heiter</i> , Berlin University of Arts, Germany
Loving and losing dogs in contemporary South African art (167), <i>Ann-Marie Tully</i> , Wits School of Arts, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa
Animal dances: a perspective into the human perception of dance (409), <i>Ele Viskus</i> , University of Tartu, Estonia
Animals with attitudes: finding a role for animated animals (274), <i>Gill Bliss</i> , Loughborough University, United Kingdom
<b>Animals in literature</b>
Phenomenological approaches to Robin Hobb's <i>Farseer</i> and <i>Tawny Man</i> trilogies (31), <i>Larissa Budde</i> , Universität Siegen, Germany
The living in Lucretius' poem "animal's happiness and man's distress" (107), <i>Alma Massaro</i> , Genoa University, Italy
A theoretical framework for children's literature about other species (399), <i>Muria Roberts</i> , Multispecies Education International, Australia
<b>Animals and religion</b>
The wolf within: spiritual identity and subjectivity in otherkin subcultures (51), <i>Jay Johnston</i> , University of Sydney, Australia
Is Buddhist animal ethics anthropocentric or not? (304), <i>Jiang Jinsong</i> , Tsinghua University, China
Creatures of the same God? Animal rights and interreligious dialogue (456), <i>Towe Wandegren</i> , Faculty of Theology, Sweden
<b>Cultural perspectives on animals</b>
Tiger, dog, wolf and their images in three Chinese nationalities (105), <i>Hongsheng Wang</i> , Renmin University of China, China
Literature and contemporary art in Brazil (550), <i>Eduardo Jorge de Oliveira</i> , UFMG/ENS, Brazil
Animals and culture: perspectives from Africa (13), <i>Kai Horsthemke</i> , University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa
Humans and non-human animals: the African cultural perspective (41), <i>Joseph Gbenda</i> , Faculty of Arts, Nigeria
Poster session B: Thursday 5 July, 10.30-11.00
<b>The human-animal relationship</b>
Multiple Readings of Images of Farm Animals and its Implications (378) <i>Iris Bergmann</i> , RMIT University, Australia
Women/chickens v. men/cattle: insights on gender-species intersectionality (223), <i>Alice Hovorka</i> , University of Guelph, Canada
Evolving the binary: natural, cultural and political perspectives (545), <i>Kathleen Bryson</i> , University College London, United Kingdom
Marginalization in the wake of domestication, aisle of the barn (26), <i>Judith Mazzucco</i> , independent scholar, United States of America
Happy milk: Animals in the dairy industry in Swedish media (178), <i>Tobias Linné</i> , Lund University, Sweden
New look, old challenge: zoos and complex thinking (616), <i>Seba</i> , COPPE/UFRJ, Brazil
A touch screen as encountered by an orangutan, <i>Hanna Wirman</i> , Hong Kong Polytechnic University
How pig becomes pork and back (146), <i>Michiel Korthals</i> , Wageningen University, The Netherlands
<b>Communication, education and public opinion about animal issues</b>
'Kuhpraktiker' – Welfare improvement through education and encouragement of Austrian dairy-farmers (619), <i>Kornel Cimer</i> , Division of Livestock Science, Austria
Stuff zoo visitors know on great apes: pinpointing the gaps (641), <i>Adinda Sannen</i> , KAHO Sint-Lieven, Belgium
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# Abstracts keynote lectures

## 1

### Keynote session 1 The human – animal relationship

#### Paul Schnabel, The socialisation of animals

Public attitudes to animals are changing rapidly in the Netherlands. The founding of a 'Party for the Animals' which campaigns successfully in Parliament for more attention for animal welfare, adds a political dimension to that change. The number of vegetarians in Dutch society is increasing and more and more value is being attached to livestock farming methods, which demonstrably show more concern for animal welfare, including for animals intended for slaughter. That concern has always been present with regard to domestic pets, but even here, the social status of these animals has been raised to that of a fully-fledged family member.

Describing these changes is not difficult, but explaining them is. Since the time of Charles Darwin, human beings have become increasingly aware that they are part of the animal kingdom. Moreover, more and more animals are found to possess qualities that have always been regarded as typically human. Freud imbued human beings with a different, more biologically determined perception of them selves. Human beings allow animals into their world and change their own world to a world of living beings, to which the same ethical rules apply to a certain extent.

In practice, the distance between human beings and animals other than domestic pets has widened. Using animals for human consumption is in many respects still inevitable, but we are less willing than ever to be confronted with the unpleasant consequences of this. The heated debate surrounding ritual slaughter shows that religious practices are also not immune to changing views.



Paul Schnabel



Harriet Ritvo

#### Harriet Ritvo, The animal past in the animal present

In many ways, the current state of the relationship between humans and other animals seems distinctively modern. At the most general level, it reflects twenty-first century globalization, environmental pollution, and increasing human population numbers. But neither humans nor animals exist exclusively on this level. The examination of specific cases reveals enormous variation, some of which results from variations in human cultures, economies, and societies, and some from the differences among animal kinds. (Indeed, the attempt to generalize at the level of "the animal" almost inevitably brings the term itself into question.) Fine-grained analysis additionally demonstrates the extent to which contemporary relationships are conditioned by a history that stretches back for millennia. For example, the BSE crisis of the 1980s and 1990s concerned a disease that was itself apparently new, that was spread through feed concocted according to novel industrial formulas, and that was disseminated to the meat-eating public through highly centralized transportation networks. To understand and control it required the application of cutting-edge science. Yet the trajectory of the crisis, as well as the public and political responses to it, revealed the persistent influence of factors that have traditionally shaped similar episodes, including fear, greed, and the inclination to characterize other groups, whether human or animal, as contaminated. Of course the rearing of livestock for food is among the oldest ways in which humans have interacted with other animals. But such flourishing modern practices as pet keeping and the protection of endangered species have similarly complicated relationships to the long past.

# 2

## Keynote session 2 Animals and sustainability

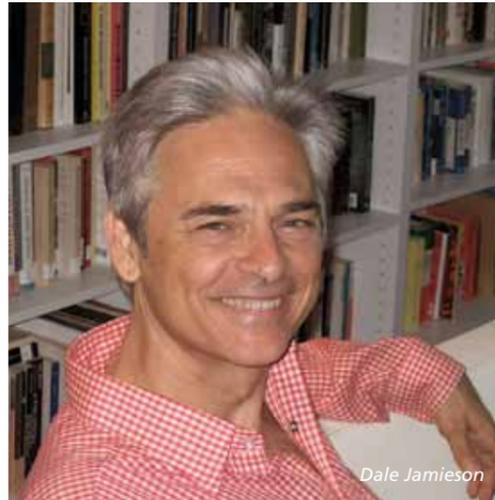
### Raj Panjwani, Wildlife protection: A view from India

The developing economy of India is imposing immense pressure on its fragmented wildlife habitat. Infrastructure development, agriculture and grazing have the greatest impact on wildlife habitat. The Indo-Gangetic plain, which runs parallel to the south of the Himalayas, was once a forest area teeming with wildlife. This huge plain has since been decimated for the establishment of agricultural fields, villages and towns. The Lion and the Tiger may be symbols of power or revered as deities. The fact is that lions have completely vanished, except for a small isolated population in the state of Gujarat. The tiger is now a critically endangered species, with a few thousand struggling to survive within its limited pockets of habitat. Similar has been the fate of the Cheetah, Rhino and the Elephant.

Parliament endeavoured to contain this relentless onslaught by enacting legislations restricting the establishment of certain activities in these areas. However, the lack of political willpower to implement these laws has placed the burden on the Courts in India to fulfil the objectives of such laws. The Judiciary with its inherent limitations was never intended to deal with this conflict, nor is it nor is appropriately equipped. Nevertheless, the Indian judiciary has taken this mantle upon itself, which in turn has led to some criticism, occasionally justified, by the conservationists. While the Judiciary is thus endeavouring to protect wildlife habitat, parliament, for obvious political compulsions, passes acts that are conflicting with each other and that work against those efforts to protect wildlife.



Raj Panjwani



Dale Jamieson

The future in this conflict is tilted heavily against wildlife, unless India keeps inviolate the miniscule 0.15 million sq. km of wildlife habitat, puts in place scientific protected area management practices and vigorously pursues and punishes, poachers and encroachers.

### Dale Jamieson, The messes animals make

In a 1947 paper B.A.G. Fuller pointed out that “animals make a mess in metaphysics.” Philosophical systems are typically constructed without regard to animals, and so “they are such metaphysical misfits (...) that the only way of keeping the system in order and man master of it is to shoo them out of the house altogether and stop one’s ears against their scratching at the door.” (p. 83). So we get the incredible and unlivable views of Descartes and Malebranche, and from most of the philosophical tradition, an eerie silence.

Animals make messes not only in metaphysics but also in other areas of philosophy including philosophy of language, philosophy of mind, ethics, and legal philosophy. When animals cannot be ignored they are tortured in order to fit into pre-existing categories. Rather than being acknowledged for what they are, they are typically discussed in terms of their similarities and differences to humans. Some argue that humans and animals are similar, pointing out that chimps share 97% of their genetic material with humans, asserting that apes can learn language or have a theory of mind, or that rats have empathy. Others claim that animals and humans are dissimilar. They point out that no animals but homo sapiens have ever created anything like New

York City with all of its cultural wonders. And as bad as the airlines have become, it would be impossible to survive even a single flight managed and populated by chimpanzees.

The problem, as Nelson Goodman pointed out long ago, is that similarity is cheap, and so these disputes are irresolvable on empirical grounds alone. There are an infinite number of similarities and differences between any two things. The important question is not how many similarities there are between two things, but in what respects two things are similar and how much should we care about these respects. The answer to these questions adverts to our interests and purposes, and so is entwined with our values, presuppositions,

and the conceptual framework within which the question is being asked.

For too long investigators have been focused on Human Exceptionalism - some to assert it, and others to deny it. What should be rejected is not Human Exceptionalism, but the very idea of Exceptionalism itself. Natural systems express life in a vast array of forms. There is no single (or single class) of exemplars. When things are seen from this perspective the messes disappear. All living things are intrinsic to the natural order in the same way and to the same extent. Taking up this view might require us to confront some truths that are even more inconvenient than that we should give up eating hamburgers and donate the money to PETA. It might force us to rethink who we are.

# 3

## Keynote session 3 Animal ethics

### Julia Driver, Hume and our duties to animals

David Hume was one of the foremost philosophers of the Enlightenment, deeply interested in developing an understanding of human psychology as part of understanding human nature. As part of this project, Hume investigated similarities and differences between human beings and other animals. He believed that animal reason resembled human reason in many important ways - for example, animals seemed able to reason from cause to effect on the basis of observation, just as humans do. Further, animals appear to resemble human beings in emotional respects as well. Hume observes that they possess sympathy with each other, just as human beings do. Of course, there are

differences as well, among those differences one which is important to moral agency - the capacity to approve or disapprove of the mental states of others, as well as one’s own mental states.

Animals do not qualify as full-fledged moral agents on his view since they seem to lack this capacity; however, this does not mean that animals are not moral patients. Moral agents are able to act morally; moral patients can be acted on morally. Thus, we may well have duties towards animals. Hume further makes a distinction between appraisability and accountability: moral accountability goes with moral agency, but appraisability may not, thus animals, on his view, can possess a kind of virtue, they can possess good qualities ‘of the mind’, even if they cannot reflect on, and endorse or fail to endorse, those very qualities.

However, Hume’s very narrow view of the duties of justice has led some people to regard his views as dismissive of animals. I believe his views have been misunderstood, and will attempt to argue that he does believe that we have duties of beneficence or humanity towards animals. Hume believed that duties of justice covered only property norms, and since animals did not own property there were no duties of justice with respect to our treatment of animals. Whatever one may think about this claim, however, it has not implications regarding duties of humanity. Animals are the appropriate subjects of compassionate treatment, for example. Further, Hume’s own discussion of artificial virtues, such as justice, leaves open the possibility that further interaction between humans and animals may lead to additional duties that human beings bear with respect to



Julia Driver

animals. Artificial virtues are, roughly, those virtues that are expressed often via conventions. Justice is a paradigm example.

The rules of property acquisition and transfer are largely conventional; though there is no doubt that having some convention in place is very useful for society. It is just that these conventions – while useful overall – may actually be displeasing in particular cases, such as when a destitute person must pay back a loan to a very wealthy person who does not actually need the money. Hume did not consider the issue of convention in our interactions with animals, but it may be that his overall view would be amenable to accommodating this possibility. This paper explores both Hume's own views, and how the Humean perspective can be enlarged to include an expanded understanding of animal rights.

### Christine M. Korsgaard, A Kantian case for animal rights

Kant's moral philosophy is usually considered inimical both to the moral claims and to the legal rights of non-human animals. Kant, a German Enlightenment philosopher whose ideas greatly influenced Western philosophy, is one of the few philosophers to say openly that animals are "mere means" who can be used for human purposes as opposed to human beings who are "ends in themselves" and should not be so used. He also believed that the point of legal rights is not to defend important interests but to uphold a kind of political liberty or personal autonomy that non-human animals could not possibly have.

Nevertheless, I argue that Kant's views about the human place in the world require us to acknowledge our fellowship with the other animals in ways that have important moral and political implications. Kant denied that we have access to metaphysical truths about the



Christine M. Korsgaard

world as it is in itself, and therefore to metaphysical insight into values. The claim that we are ends in ourselves is not a metaphysical claim about value, but a presupposition of rational choice, for in order to rationally pursue the things that matter to us, we must suppose that those things are good. And to suppose that the things that are good for us are good absolutely, and so worthy of pursuit, is to suppose that we are ends in ourselves. Similarly, our claim to have rights over some of the resources of the earth is grounded in a presupposition of rational action, a presupposition that we are doing no wrong to others when we take what we need in order to survive and pursue our projects, and so that we have a claim that they not interfere.

The fact that only rational beings need to make these presuppositions does not show that they apply only to rational beings, and in fact they are most naturally understood as extending to the other animals: the other animals are ends in themselves because what is good for them is good absolutely and have rights, because they have a claim on what they need to survive and live their lives.

way animals are treated in practice. It is argued that part of the reason for this is that animal ethicists have paid insufficient attention to justice, a concept central in political theory, and in particular to the distinction between ideal and nonideal theories of justice. Three major questions can be asked about the relationship between animals and justice. Can animals be worthy recipients of justice? What do animals gain from justice? And what are animals due as a matter

of justice? This talk focuses on the third question. It is argued that those interested in the protection of animals need to pay attention to the distinction, current in political theory, between ideal and nonideal theories of justice. Ideal theories focus on the validity of a theory of justice or morality in relation to how far it is considered to approximate to the truth, in as far as normative arguments can arrive at such a determinate answer. However, a theory of justice must also be judged in relation to its feasibility, how far it is practically possible to achieve at any point, and a valid theory of justice must also consider how we get from where we are now to where we want to be. The theory of animal rights that is often described as abolitionist is problematic from the standpoint of both ideal and nonideal theory. From the perspective of the latter, abolitionism is clearly so far from current reality that nonideal theory will have to be invoked to consider how we get from where we are to what we want to be. However, it is also suggested that abolitionism is also an inadequate ideal theory since it is mistaken on the grounds of ethical principle, and because it demands too much of humans and is therefore faced with unalterable constraints. Abolitionism, therefore, ought to be regarded as closer to what Rawls regarded as a utopian, rather than an ideal, theory. This does not mean we should necessarily reject a rights-based ethic for animals as our ideal theory, only that this rights-based ethic must be shorn of the species egalitarianism central to abolitionism.

Any ethic based on according rights to animals, even if not based on species egalitarianism, must engage with non-ideal theory. Using the model provided by Rawls, it is argued that – taking into account factors such as the need to provide a reasonable balance, effectiveness, moral permissibility and political achievability – an



Robert Garner

ethic based on prohibiting the infliction of suffering on animals as a matter of right is a more appropriate nonideal theory than one based on prohibiting unnecessary suffering.

### Will Kymlicka, Do we need a political theory of animal rights?

Political theorists have been largely AWOL in the animal rights debate. This is unfortunate for both strategic and intellectual reasons. Strategically, political theory is the primary vehicle by which ethical concern for animals can be translated into the language of government and public policy. Our legal and constitutional order is grounded in principles of democracy, citizenship, and popular sovereignty, and animals are unlikely to be taken seriously until we can situate them within this political order. Intellectually, the tools of political theory help us to better identify our obligations to animals: political theory can help us identify forms of injustice that are not visible within existing animal rights theory.

To date, inter-disciplinary work on animal rights has primarily been advanced by moral philosophers/bioethicists and scientists of animal behaviour, cognition, etc. This partnership between ethicists and scientists has enriched our understanding of animals and compelled us to consider the moral implications for our treatment of them in light of their many capacities. However, this partnership may have distorted our perspectives on how to obtain justice for animals. Amongst both scientists and ethicists, animals appear as objects to be studied or moral patients to be protected, not as agents or subjects who have their own views about how to lead their lives, including how to relate to humans. This has led to several blind spots. First, duties towards animals are typically framed as a paternalistic duty to reduce their suffering, or to cease our intervention in their lives. Second, it has encouraged theories that assign normative rankings to animals on the basis of their observable cognitive capacities. Third, it has led to theories which emphasize the observable, generic, and intrinsic capacities of animals over their identities as unique individuals embedded in complex relationships with other individuals of their own and other species.

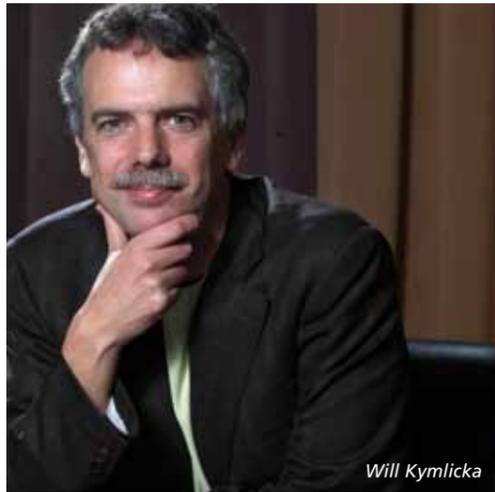
We propose a different starting point. As agents, animals act upon their subjective experience of the world, and we can gain insight into this subjective experience – this inner life – by entering into intersubjective relationships with them. This shifts the focus from questions such as: What are animals like? What capacities do they have? How should we treat them? to questions like: What kinds of relationships do humans

# 4

## Keynote session 4 Animals and public policy

### Robert Garner, Animal rights in a non-ideal world

This talk focuses on the contribution political theorists can make to the debate about animals. Such a task seems appropriate since, despite the fact that the ethical case for an enhanced moral status for animals is now well established, there remains a huge discrepancy between what many animal ethicists prescribe and the



Will Kymlicka

have with animals? What kinds of communities do they form? What kinds of relationships do animals desire? And this is where political theory comes in. It provides conceptual tools for thinking about the various ways that agents – human and animal – can be related to political communities, and hence their current and potential membership status. Different groups of animals are – and should – stand in very different relationships to political communities. Some animals really are members of our society, others are more akin to passing visitors, and yet others should be seen as living autonomously outside of our control. These differences matter morally, generating distinctive sets of obligations, in ways that cannot be captured by an exclusive focus on animals’ capacities for pain or their possession of cognitive skills. These issues of membership status require the conceptual tools of the social sciences and of political theory, as a supplement to the long-standing concepts of both ethology and moral philosophy.

# 5

## Keynote session 5 Animal capacities

### Colin Allen: If a lion could speak...

Wittgenstein’s pessimism about our capacity to understand animals who live other forms of life than humans is not generally shared. Nevertheless, it is a truism among ethologists that one must not forget that animals perceive and represent the world differently from humans. Sometimes this caution is phrased in terms of Jakob von Uexküll’s concept of Umwelt, the unique perceptual world defined by the sensory equipment of a particular species. Yet it seems possible (perhaps even unavoidable) to adopt a common set of objects and categories when comparing different species of mind. For some purposes it seems sufficient to anchor comparative cognition in common-sense categories; bats echolocate insects (or a subset of them) after all. But for other purposes it seems necessary to find out more about how organisms organize their perceptions into biologically significant and perhaps cognitively meaningful states. Complex animals have high bandwidth sensory channels that feed into large nerve networks with very complex dynamics. Even for relatively simple animals belonging to species believed to have a small, fixed number of neurons, the odds are very much against any two animals of the same species, let alone different species, having exactly the same couplings to the environment, the same dimensionality in their nervous systems, or the same dynamics. Given such diversity, how should we think about shared representation, shared meaning, and cognitive similarity between individuals and species?



Colin Allen

## Opening lecture for Protecting the Animals Seminar Series

### Jill Robinson: Truth and fiction of bear farming in Asia

Jill Robinson, founder of Animals Asia, will give the opening lecture of the Protecting the Animals Seminar Series (Wednesday morning 11.00-12.30, location: Ruppert wit). The Protecting the Animals Seminar Series is dedicated to discussion of the work of animal advocacy organizations.

Thousands of endangered Asiatic black bears, together with brown bears, are imprisoned in cages no bigger than their bodies on bile farms across Asia – sometimes for as long as 30 years. Many have been illegally caught from the wild. Milked for their bile, they suffer from a variety of cruel and insanitary extraction

methods, despite the availability of herbal and synthetic alternatives. To date, Animals Asia has rescued hundreds of bears in China and Vietnam. They arrive in deplorable physical and psychological condition, having endured years of pain and malnutrition, as well as spatial and behavioural deprivation. Surgery is required to remove their diseased gall bladders and address a catalogue of abuse and health concerns. Today, irrefutable evidence surrounding the contaminated bile, together with conservation concerns and the sickening exposure of the physical and psychological health of the bear farming victims, is seeing increasing waves of public sympathy in support of closing the industry down. Jill summarises nearly two decades of a strategy that covers welfare, politics, education, public health, conservation, Traditional Medicine, and basic ethics, and exposes a practice so morally bankrupt and corrupt that only one conclusion can, and is, finally being reached.



Jill Robinson

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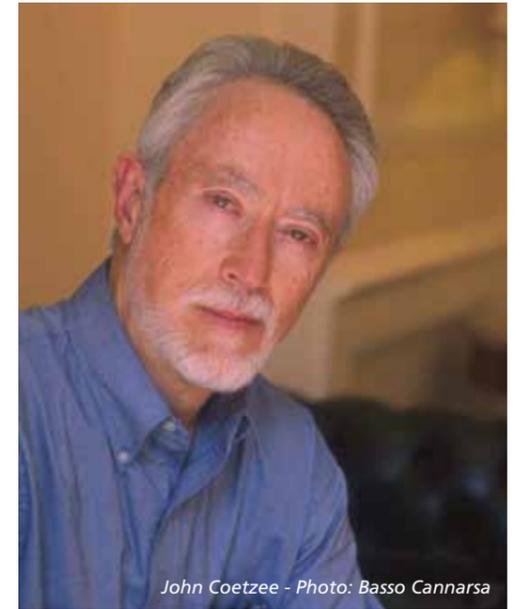
# Public lectures

## Public lecture by John Coetzee

On Tuesday evening 3 July 2012, John Coetzee, winner of the Nobel Prize for literature and author of, among others, *The lives of animals*, will give a public lecture in the Dom church. For delegates of the Minding Animals Conference, the lecture is included in the conference fee.

Coetzee will read a new narrative of which he says: "This narrative opens up the question of the control that humankind has assumed over the reproductive life of domesticated animals, and whether this can ever be relinquished."

After his lecture, the author will sign books, which are for sale in the Dom church. His Dutch publisher Cossee, which has first priority in publishing his books, will be present with among others a new book containing the exchange of letters between John Coetzee and Paul Auster.



## Public lecture by Marc Bekoff

On Friday evening 6 July, Marc Bekoff, former Professor of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at the University of Colorado, Boulder, will give a public lecture in the Dom church. Here is what Marc Bekoff says about his lecture:

In my book *Minding Animals: Awareness, Emotions, and Heart* (2002) I argued that many nonhuman animals (animals) have deep and rich emotional lives. Since then research in cognitive ethology has produced a large data set that expands what we knew then,



clearly showing that individuals across many diverse species are emotional, cooperative, compassionate, and empathic beings. In my presentation I'll consider emotional and moral intelligence in animals and ground some of my discussion using Charles Darwin's notion of evolutionary continuity and Nobel-laureate Niko Tinbergen's ideas about how ethological studies should be conducted.

Concerning moral behavior in animals, or 'wild justice,' I'll focus on the details of social play behavior in dogs, coyotes, and wolves, especially on the ways in which individuals play fairly and honestly. When animals play they carefully signal their intentions to cooperate and to play, they trust that playmates will obey the rules of fair play, and they forgive one another and apologize to one another so that play can continue as play and not escalate to aggression. There are negative consequences of not playing fairly. Humans are a big-brained, big-footed, arrogant, and invasive species. We constantly make decisions about who lives and who dies using flawed speciesist criteria. An emerging field called compassionate conservation can lead the way to a more harmonious and peaceful world in which there is more social justice. By minding animals we can expand our compassion footprint and make the world a better place for all beings.

# Podium discussion

## Podium discussion on the future of animal politics

On Thursday evening 5 July there will be a podium discussion on the future of animal politics (Educatorium, Theatron).

Animal politics faces new challenges. The place of animals in our social, moral, legal and political discourses is undergoing serious changes. It is difficult to foresee how these discourses will develop. What topics will be on the agenda of animal politics and what topics should be? How will regulatory frameworks, both in different countries and on a global level, develop? What importance will animal politics have in the context of globalisation, a changing economic world order, and the challenges of climate change? How can sustainable animal stewardship be achieved? This discussion aims at an investigation of different perspectives on the future of animal politics.

Participants in the discussion will be, among others (in alphabetical order):

- Marcus Düwell, Utrecht University, NL
  - Andrea Gavinelli, Head of Animal Welfare Unit, European Commission, BE
  - Ludo Hellebrekers, chair KNMvD (Royal Veterinary Association of The Netherlands), NL
  - Will Kymlicka, Queens University, Ontario, CA
  - Frauke Ohl, chair Raad voor Dieraangelegenheden (Animal Welfare and Health Advisory Council), NL
  - Peter Singer, Princeton University, USA
- Frans Brom (Ethics of Technology professor at Utrecht University; Head Technology Assessment Rathenau Institute, NL) will chair the discussion.



# Art and film

## Visual art programme

The visual art programme, coordinated by Eva Meijer, will include drawings by various artists, as well as new work by Charlotte Dumas, video art by Semâ Bekirovic and recycle art by Carolien Adriaansche. There will be an on-going exhibition in the show-cases in the Boothzaal (University Library) and in the Ruppert hall.

### Charlotte Dumas

As with much portraiture, Charlotte Dumas' photographs are intended to provoke a kind of interaction, one that is focused and intense, between her viewers and her subjects. Her goal is to engender a visual relationship, so that the portrait makes us more conscious of how we look at animals in our everyday lives. Ultimately, she hopes, our view of these animals' circumstances will provoke us to examine our own role in their stories. "The bond between mankind and animals, and the extensive history that it accompanies, is my great interest," says Dumas. "How we tend to use and regard animals for our own purposes, both literally and symbolically; and the characteristics that we like to take to heart from them, and the ones we attribute to them." Dumas will show documentation of her new project about army horses, a new series of portraits centered on the majestic burial horses of Arlington National Cemetery. These Army horses, which belong to the Old Guard—the 3rd Infantry Regiment—carry soldiers to their final resting place in traditional military funerals. Between 2010 and 2012, Dumas photographed them in their stables and at work. [www.charlottedumas.nl](http://www.charlottedumas.nl)

### Semâ Bekirovic

Semâ Bekirovic makes photos, videos and installations whose key elements are coincidence and the friction between nature and culture. An important theme in her work is the tension between obtaining and the letting go of control. She creates a situation for something to occur and lets coincidence decide how the work develops. Another often seen theme is "nature vs. culture", wherein nature can be seen as the uncontrollable factor in our existence which we try to control by means of culture. [www.semabekirovic.nl](http://www.semabekirovic.nl)

### Carolien Adriaansche

Carolien Adriaansche has been collecting garbage for years, which she catalogues in her studio according to colour and form. After a visit to the Natural History Museum in Rotterdam in the early 1990s, her garbage collection and love for animals united into one. In con-

trast with the Natural History Museum, Carolien does not include the regular habitat of her displayed animals, but instead she creates a new bio-diversity environment for them, made out of garbage. Garbage is one of the causes for the elimination of bio-diversity on earth. [www.carolienadriaansche.nl](http://www.carolienadriaansche.nl)





## Film screening at the conference

### Contact Zones - Human-Animal encounters in contemporary video art Curated by Jessica Ullrich

There will be an ongoing video screening at the conference site. The location will be announced at the information desk.

- Catherine Bell: **Gorilla Girl**, 2009, 2,40 min
- Liv Bugge: **Agitator**, 2002, 2 min
- Joanne Bristol: **Signs, Marks, Gestures: "New Art Examiner"**, 2001, approx. 5 min
- Filderbahnfreudemöhringen FFM: **Perlen vor die Säue**, 2002, 4,45 min
- Hugo Fortes: **Evolutions in 3 Lessons**, 2012, 7,30 min
- Anselmo Fox: **L No.3 Malewitschs Schnecke**, 2007, 8 min
- Simone Häckel: **Sleeping**, 2006, 3 min
- Harald Hund and Paul Horn: **Mouse Palace**, 2010, 10,20 min
- Ines Lechleitner: **Between an image and a sound**, 2008, 8 min
- Reiner Maria Matysik: **Junge und Affe**, 2007, 7 min
- Eva Meijer: **Zwaan**, 2010, 4,25 min
- Martin Mlecko: **Stand by your man**, 2001, 2,36 min
- Andrea Roe: **Kingfisher**, 2006, 4 min
- Cyrill Lachauer: **I killed the butterflies**, 2007, 5,10 min
- Bryndís Snæbjörnsdóttir and Mark Wilson: **TBA**, approx. 10 min
- Varsity of Maneuvers: **The Way of the Goat**, 2010, 16,05 min (supported by Picture This and Arts Council Wales )
- Maria Vedder and Bettina Gruber: **Der Herzschlag des Anubis**, 1988, 5:00 min

### Film: Animals: A misunderstanding

On Wednesday 4 July, from 13.30-14.00, there will be a plenary screening of this film (Educatorium, Theatron). Humans and animals often are living together in close companionship. But is this companionship two-sided? What does the love of an animal owner mean for the animal itself? This film reflects on the question whether animal-human relationships may be more of a misunderstanding after all.

Producer: Scienceview

### Film: Facing Animals

On Friday 6 July at 9.45 there will be a plenary screening of the film Facing Animals, a brand-new Dutch production (Educatorium, Theatron). The director, Jan van IJken, offers the following brief description of this film: Why do we look away from millions of animals in industrial farms while pampering and humanizing others? In the film Facing Animals pigs, chickens, cows and dogs are the protagonists, humans are the antagonist. We see the world from the perspective of the animals: chicks are thrown onto a conveyor belt, a lady is cuddling a cow in a meadow, piglets are screaming while their tails are cut off, dogs are blessed in a church. The stunning, often confronting, visuals take the viewer on a roller coaster of emotions. It becomes clear how complex and often bizarre the relationship between man and animal often is.



# Practical information

## Venues and transport

### Conference venue

The pre-conference registration and opening reception on Tuesday, as well as the conference dinner on Friday, will take place in the University hall (Academiegebouw), in the centre of Utrecht.

The public lectures will take place in the Dom church, next to the University hall (Academiegebouw), in the centre of Utrecht.

All keynote sessions and other plenary sessions will take place in Theatron, in the Educatorium building. The parallel sessions will take place in the adjoining Ruppert building and in Theatron and Megaron in the Educatorium building. Some sessions on Animals and Art will take place in the Boothzaal at the University Library. These buildings are on the University campus ('De Uithof'). See map on the next page for the location of the buildings on the University campus.

### Posters

Posters will be displayed in the hall of the Ruppert building. Please hand in your poster at the registration desk after your arrival and leave them in place for the duration of the conference. Posters should be removed by Friday 6 July 17.30. Make sure that you take your own poster with you. Poster numbers are listed in the schedule for poster presentations (p. 32).

### Route descriptions

#### *Dom church **Achter de Dom 1***

The Dom church is situated in the very centre of the city opposite the Dom Tower, which dominates the skyline of Utrecht. It is within walking distance of the Central Railway Station. Should you prefer to use public transportation, take bus No. 3 or 4 in the direction of Burg. Fockema Andreaalaan and alight at the bus stop called 'Neude', or bus No. 11 in the direction of 'De Uithof/WKZ' and alight at the bus stop called 'Janskerkhof'. To travel by train or by bus you need a so called OV-chipkaart, for sale at stations, tobacco shops, service counters and supermarkets (see p. 55 for more information).

#### *University hall (Academiegebouw) Utrecht City Centre: **Domplein 29***

The University hall is situated next to The Dom church.



### Educatorium building, University Campus 'De Uithof': *Leuvenlaan 19*

From the city centre to the Educatorium by public transport: From Utrecht Central Station take bus 11 in the direction of 'De Uithof/WKZ' or bus 12 (or 12s) in the direction of 'De Uithof/AZU'. Alight the bus at bus stop called 'Heidelberglaan / Bestuursgebouw'. Cross the street and walk about 100 meters back. On your sight you will see the 'Willem C. van Unnikgebouw'. Through the main entrance of the 'Willem C. van Unnikgebouw' follow the signs to the entrance of the 'Educatorium'.

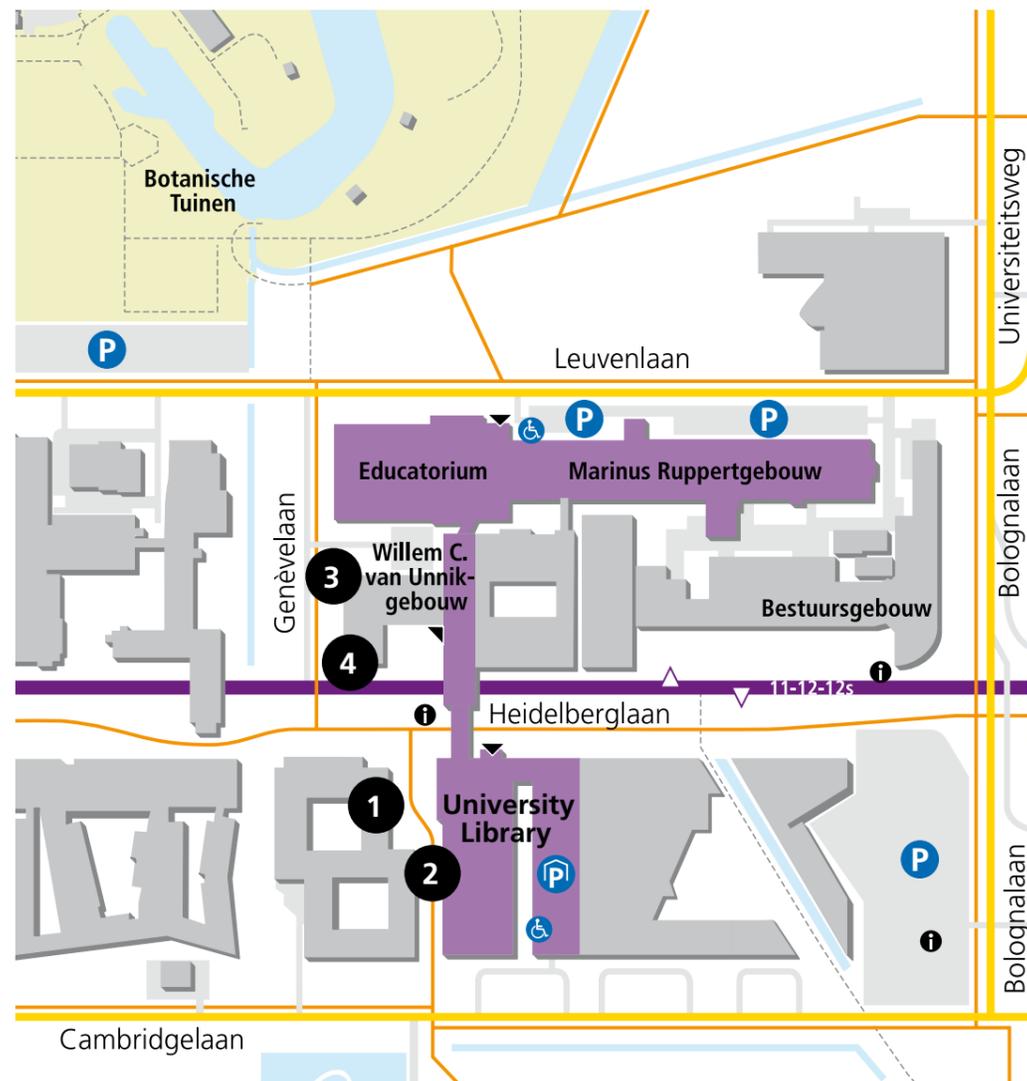
### Ruppert building, University Campus 'De Uithof': *Leuvenlaan 21*

The Ruppert building can be reached through the Educatorium.

### University Library, University Campus 'De Uithof': *Heidelberglaan 3*

The university library is across the street from the Willem C. van Unnik building (Willem C. van Unnikgebouw). The Willem C. van Unnik building can be reached through the Educatorium (see the map below).

### Map of University Campus 'De Uithof'



(1, 2 and 3 on the map above indicate shops, more information on p. 61. You can find a cash/ATM machine next to 2 and 3).  
4 restaurant 'The Basket'.  
▲ entrance of the building

## Information about the Public Transport Chip Card (OV-chipkaart)

To take buses and trams in the Netherlands, you will require a Public Transport chip card (OV-chipkaart). (You can also use this card on the train, but it is also still possible to buy disposable railway tickets.)

It is possible to buy one-day travel cards for bus travel at the registration desk of the conference. A one-day travel card costs 6 euros. (Electronic payment is preferred).

It is also possible to buy an anonymous or disposable card at a counter of public transport companies, the vending machine at the station, tobacco and convenience store or supermarkets. The anonymous Public Transport chip card is a plastic card on which an amount or a travel product can be loaded. The card costs 7,50 euros. A disposable card is for one trip or for a predetermined short-term use. For example, a one-day train or bus ticket or a three-day ticket for all public transport within the city of Amsterdam.

You can use your card to check in and out at the smart card readers. The smart card readers are located at the doors of a bus or tram. Gates are used in many train stations to limit access. The smart card reader is located on the right column of the gate. Train stations without gates have separate smart card readers.

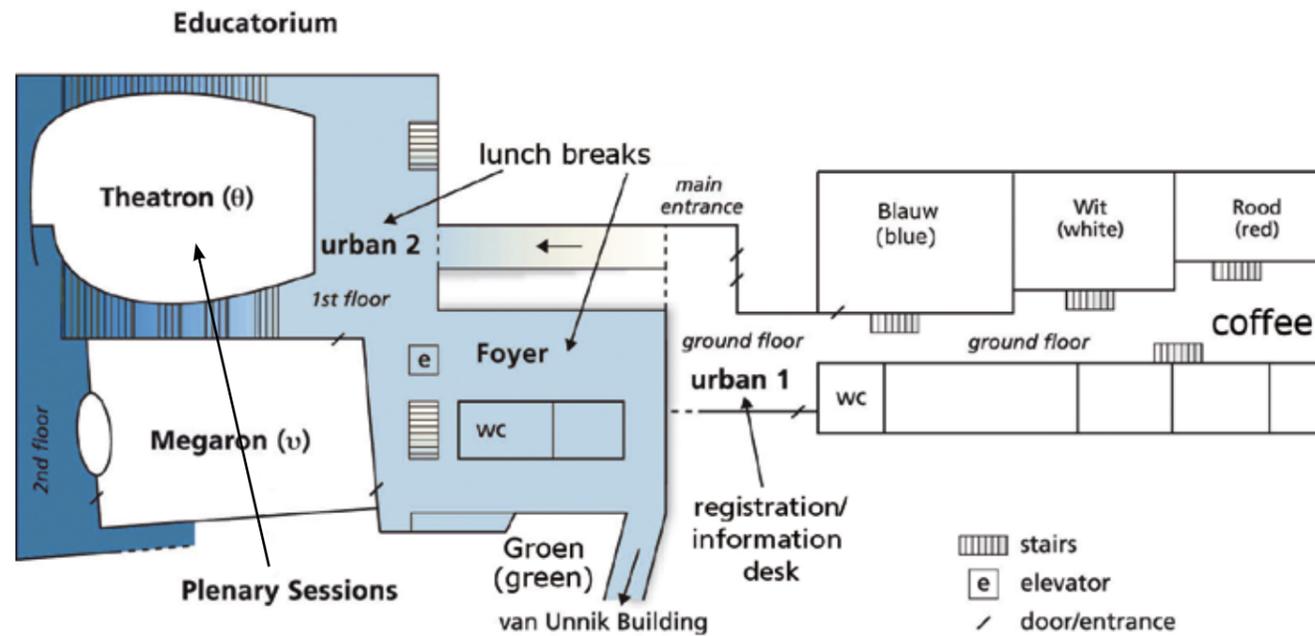
### Online journey planners

- [www.9292.nl](http://www.9292.nl) (for planning your travel by public transport, including trains and buses)
- [www.ns.nl](http://www.ns.nl) (for planning your travel by train)
- [www.maps.google.nl](http://www.maps.google.nl) (Google maps: for directions when travelling by car, public transport, or on foot)

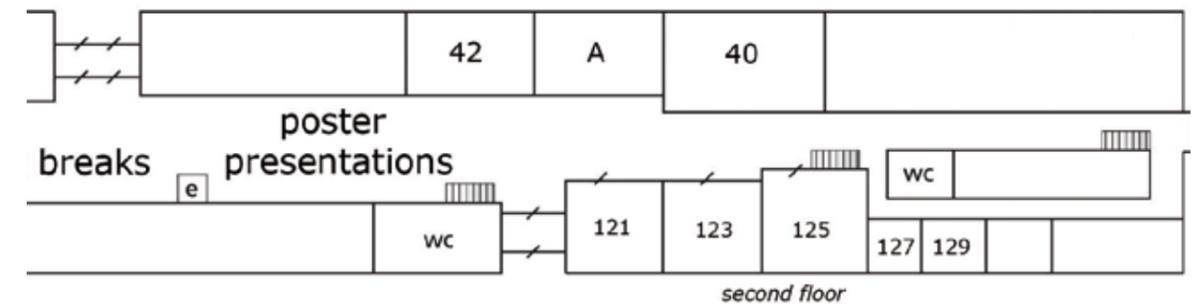


## Venue Floor Plans

On this map, you can find the locations for the sessions in the Educatorium and the Ruppert building (see Detailed programme).



## Ruppert Building





## General information

### Registration desk

At the registration desk, you can collect your conference badge and bag, register for the conference (electronic payment is preferred), and ask questions regarding administrative issues and payment.

Please note that you will require your badge to take part in all conference activities, including the public lecture on Tuesday evening.

Opening hours:

- Tuesday 3 July, 17.00–19.00, University hall (Academiegebouw)
- Wednesday 4 July: 8.00–11.00; 12.30–14.00, Educatorium building, Urban 1
- Thursday 5 July: 8.00–11.00; 12.30–14.00, Educatorium building, Urban 1
- Friday 6 July: 8.00–11.00; 12.30–14.00, Educatorium building, Urban 1

(See the venue floor plans on p. 56–57 for the location of the registration desk).

### Information desk

At the information desk, you can ask general questions about the venue, programme, etc.

Opening hours:

- Tuesday 3 July, 17.00–19.00, University hall (Academiegebouw)
- Wednesday 4 July: 8.00–21.00, Educatorium building, Urban 1
- Thursday 5 July: 8.00–21.00, Educatorium building, Urban 1
- Friday 6 July: 8.00–17.30, Educatorium building, Urban 1

### Registration fee includes

- Admission to all plenary, parallel and poster sessions for all registered conference days
- Admission to the public lectures for all registered conference days
- Coffee/tea and lunch for all registered conference days
- Welcome reception on Tuesday
- Conference bag

### Conference secretariat/ emergency contact details

- Mobile phone: 06 83 67 32 89 (international call: 0031 6 83673289)
- During office hours: 030 253 2728 (international call: 0031 30 253 2728)

### Badges

For security and regulation reasons, please wear your name badges at all times. It is your admission to all sessions, the different breaks and lunches. Please hand in the badges at the registration desk after your final conference day. This allows the conference office to reuse them.

### Internet access

Eduroam is available in all university buildings. If you are a researcher or student from a participating institution and have an eduroam account at your home institution, you can use this same account to gain internet access at Utrecht University. For those who do not have an eduroam account, login information is available at the information desk. Computer terminals with internet access and USB ports are located in the Educatorium restaurant.

### Printing and copying

Printing is only possible using a University student or employee account. Please make sure you have print outs of all documents and papers you require for your presentation. There are several copiers at the conference venues. These can only be used using a chip card.

These cards can be bought at the University Library across the road. Only cards for € 10 are available. Costs are € 0,05 per copy. Chip cards can also be used for vending machines, public phones, and at the University cafeterias.

### Availability of abstracts

Abstracts will be available for download via the conference website ([www.uu.nl/hum/mindinganimals](http://www.uu.nl/hum/mindinganimals)) before, during and after the conference.

A printed abstract book will not be available.

### Lost and found

Found items should be returned to the information desk.

### Catering

The lunches are part of the conference and will be provided between 12.30 and 14.00 in the Educatorium building, Urban 2. The lunches are organic. There are vegetarian and vegan options. Dinners are not included in the conference fee. The conference dinner on Friday can be booked separately at the registration desk.

On Wednesday and Thursday, it is possible to buy a dinner at the conference site. The University restaurant will be open.

There will also be a Morning break (10.30–11.00) and an Afternoon break (15.30–16.00) on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with coffee, tea and snacks. The breaks will take place in the Ruppert hall.

### Conference dinner

The conference dinner will take place on Friday 6 July in the University hall in the city centre. Please note that delegates, except for invited speakers, have to register and pay for the conference dinner. If you have not already done so, it is still possible to register and pay for the dinner at the registration desk.

### No smoking policy

Please note that smoking is not permitted in the conference venue or any of the University buildings.

### Insurance

The Organising Committee does not accept responsibility for individual medical, travel or personal insurance. Participants are strongly advised to take out personal insurance.



## Shops on the University campus 'De Uithof'

There are a few shops on the University campus, which may cover your immediate needs. For most shopping it is best to go into the city. For locations see the map above, on p. 54.

### *Spar Express (Heidelberglaan 1B)*

At this supermarket you can buy some basic groceries, and some common drugs such as painkillers, vitamins and cough drops. Open Monday to Friday from 08.00 – 21.00.

### *Primera (Coimbrapad 6-8)*

This small shop sells, among other things, office supplies, bus cards, phone cards, gift cards, concert tickets and batteries. You can also drop off your mail here. Open Monday to Friday from 8.00 – 18.00.

### *Studystore (Heidelberglaan 2)*

For (academic) books and office supplies. Open Monday to Friday from 9.00 – 18.00.

## Shops in town

Most shops are open from Tuesday to Friday between 9.00 and 18.00. On Thursday the shops are open until 21.00. On Saturdays, opening hours are generally from 9.00 to 17.00. On Mondays most shops open around 12.00 and close at 18.00.

## Banking and money

The local currency is the Euro (€). There are two cash machines/ATMs near the conference venue. For locations see the map of the campus above, on p. 54. There is no bank at the University campus.

In the city centre, there are many different banks. Business hours differ between banks. Most branches are open from Tuesday to Friday between 9.00 and 16.00. On Mondays, business hours usually start at 13.00. On Saturdays and Sundays most banks are closed. There is a money exchange office (GWK) at the central railway station. This is open from Monday to Saturday between 8.00 and 9.00, and Sundays between 10.00 and 18.00.

## Postal service

You can drop off your mail at the Primera (see above). Regular post offices are open from Monday to Friday, between 9.00 and 17.00. Larger ones are also open on Saturdays between 9.00 and 12.00 or 12.30.

## Taxi

Utrechtse Taxi Centrale, telephone:  
+31 30 230 04 00

## Tourist Office Utrecht

Domplein 9/10  
3512 JC UTRECHT  
T +31 (0)900 128 87 32

## Restaurants

A good meal is easy to find in Utrecht. In some parts of the city centre restaurants are literally stacked on top of one another. A lot of restaurants serve vegetarian meals. But here we give a list of the vegan and vegetarian restaurants in Utrecht.

Keep in mind that most people in the Netherlands eat dinner quite early and that many restaurants begin closing their doors at 21.00 or 22.00 on weeknights.

## Vegan and vegetarian restaurants

### *ACU, Voorstraat 71*

tel. +31 30 231 4590; A vegan restaurant. Non profit organization that makes vegan meals in the café of the political cultural centre ACU. The kitchen is open on Sun-, Tue-, Wed- and Thursday from 18.00-21.30  
[www.kitchenpunx.nl](http://www.kitchenpunx.nl)

### *De Werfkring, Oudegracht 123 a/d Werf,*

tel. +31 30 2311752; A vegetarian restaurant that serves vegan meals as well. The kitchen is open from 17.00 to 20.00 (but once you're inside you can stay until after 20.00) [www.dewerfkring.com](http://www.dewerfkring.com)

### *Ekko, Bemurde Weerd WZ 3*

tel. +31 30 231 7457; A vegetarian restaurant in a cultural centre. Reservation recommended for Thursday and Friday start dinner between 18.00 and 19.00.  
[www.ekko.nl](http://www.ekko.nl)

### *Soy, Antonius Matthaeslaan 112*

(at Kardinaal de Jongweg) +31 30 785 2979; Vegan-friendly, Asian, Chinese. Specializes in imitation meat and fish as well as soy dishes. Dishes are with nasi, bami, or mihoen. Also various soups.

### *Shakie's snackbar Central Station Utrecht*

at food store section tel. +31 30 289 9882; Vegetarian snack bar serving wraps, salads, shakes, juices, coffee, tea, bagels, brownies, crunchies, muffins, cakes, vegetarian specials, soup en smartshots. [www.shakies.nl](http://www.shakies.nl)



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## European Commission

The European Commission (Animal Welfare Unit, DG SANCO) sponsors  
the session **Animal Welfare: The veterinarian's role I**





