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Ankaran, Slovenia  
12—16 May 2025



# PROGRAMME



# FRAMEWORK

Sunday, 11 May	Monday, 12 May		Tuesday, 13 May	
	8:00–9:00 Registration, poster instalation		8:00–9:00 Registration, poster instalation	
	9:00–9:45 OPENING CEREMONY		9:00–9:45 Plenary II	
	9:45–10:30 Plenary I		9:45–10:30 Plenary III	
	10:30–11:00 Coffee break		10:30–11:00 Coffee break	
	11:00–13:00 S1 Ecology (6 talks)	11:00–13:00 S2 Crop, urban (6 talks)	11:00–13:00 S4 Monitoring (6 talks)	11:00–13:00 S5 Alien species (6 talks)
	13:00–14:30 Lunch		13:00–14:30 Lunch	
	14:30–16:30 S1 Ecology (6 talks)	14:30–16:30 S3 Conflicts (6 talks)	14:30–16:30 S4 Monitoring (6 talks)	14:30–16:30 S6 New tools (6 talks)
	16:30–17:00 Coffee break		16:30–17:00 Coffee break	
17:00–19:30 Registration, poster instalation	17:00–18:40 S1 Ecology (5 talks)	17:00–18:40 S3 Conflicts (5 talks)	17:00–18:00 S4 Monitoring (3 talks)	17:00–18:00 S6 New tools (3 talks)
			18:00–18:45 Poster session I	
19:30–22:00 WELCOME RECEPTION				

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Wednesday, 14 May	Thursday, 15 May		Friday, 16 May	
9:00–20:00 (22:00) Conference excursions	8:00–9:00 Registration, poster instalation		8:00–9:00 Registration	
	9:00–9:45 Plenary IV		9:00–9:45 Plenary VI	
	9:45–10:30 Plenary V		9:45–10:30 Plenary VII	
	10:30–11:00 Coffee break		10:30–11:00 Coffee break	
	11:00–13:40 <b>S7</b> <b>Genetics</b> (8 talks)	11:00–13:40 <b>S8</b> <b>Health</b> (8 talks)	11:00–12:20 <b>S9</b> <b>Rodenticides</b> (4 talks)	11:00–12:00 <b>S4</b> <b>Monitoring</b> (3 talks)
			12:20–12:50 <b>CLOSING CEREMONY</b>	
	13:40–15:00 Lunch			
	15:00–16:00 Poster session II			
	16:00–17:30 <b>Demonstration</b> (Wild boar capturing)	16:00–16:45 <b>Workshop</b> (One Health)		
	19:00–22:00 <b>GALA DINNER</b>			

# MONDAY

## 12 May 2025



8:00–9:00	Registration, poster instalation	
9:00–9:45	OPENING CEREMONY	
9:45–10:30	Plenary I – Boris Kryštufek: Facing permanent taxonomic change	
10:30–11:00	Coffee break	
11:00–13:00	Oral presentations (two parallel sessions)	
	<b>S1: ECOLOGY, PHYSIOLOGY AND BEHAVIOUR</b> Chairs: Sabine Begall, Marco Zaccaroni	<b>S2: CROP AND URBAN SYSTEMS</b> Chairs: Susanne Hein, Ann-Charlotte Heiberg
11:00	<b>Tomasz Podgórski <i>et al.</i></b> How does hunting affect social contacts in wild boar populations? <b>CZECH REPUBLIC</b>	<b>Annika Schlötelburg <i>et al.</i></b> Efficacy of anticoagulant rodenticides applied to Norway rats ( <i>Rattus norvegicus</i> ) in the sewer system of Berlin, Germany <b>GERMANY</b>
11:20	<b>Euan Mortlock <i>et al.</i></b> Sleep in the wild: the importance of individual effects and environmental conditions on sleep behaviour in wild boar <b>CZECH REPUBLIC</b>	<b>Hans Trebus <i>et al.</i></b> Non-chemical rodent management in organic carrot cultivation – vole activity and economic assessment <b>GERMANY</b>
11:40	<b>Joana Colomer <i>et al.</i></b> Evidence of density dependence on wild boar reproduction in Mediterranean populations <b>SPAIN</b>	<b>Paula González-Simón <i>et al.</i></b> Biological control of the common vole ( <i>Microtus arvalis</i> ) in Castilla y León: an innovative approach with weasels ( <i>Mustela nivalis</i> ) <b>SPAIN</b>
12:00	<b>Katarina Flajšman <i>et al.</i></b> How does climate change-induced drought affect European roe deer ( <i>Capreolus capreolus</i> ) fawn growth? <b>SLOVENIA</b>	<b>Salomé Friry <i>et al.</i></b> Fertility effects of a candidate gene for sustainable control of invasive house mice ( <i>Mus musculus</i> ) <b>SWITZERLAND</b>
12:20	<b>Zbigniew Borowski <i>et al.</i></b> Can we open the forest for deer? Evaluating fencing as a method of forest protection against browsing <b>POLAND</b>	<b>Niamh Quinn <i>et al.</i></b> Thinking outside the box! Improving the use of bait stations for the management of commensal rodents <b>USA</b>
12:40	<b>Flavio Monti <i>et al.</i></b> Variation in early life movements, protected areas and habitat use in juvenile Montagu's harriers ( <i>Circus pygargus</i> ) from central Italy <b>ITALY</b>	<b>Hubert Potočnik <i>et al.</i></b> To root or not to root? Proximate factors that contribute to wild boar selection of rooting sites in agricultural landscapes <b>SLOVENIA</b>
13:00–14:30	Lunch	

14:30–16:30		Oral presentations (two parallel sessions)	
		<b>S1: ECOLOGY, PHYSIOLOGY AND BEHAVIOUR</b> Chairs: Sabine Begall, Marco Zaccaroni	<b>S3: HUMAN–ANIMAL CONFLICTS AND SOCIAL DIMENSION</b> Chairs: Graham Smith, Emiliano Mori
14:30	<b>Zhiying Zhang <i>et al.</i></b> Grazing reduced vegetation biomass and root nutrition related to plateau zokor creating mounds in summer on the Tibetan Plateau <b>CHINA</b>	<b>Graham Smith <i>et al.</i></b> Mammalian damage estimates in the UK <b>UK</b>	
14:50	<b>Florian Huels <i>et al.</i></b> Spatial and temporal behaviour of commensal rodents in livestock farming <b>GERMANY</b>	<b>Michal Bíl <i>et al.</i></b> Mitigating the human–wildlife conflict on roads: Czech perspective <b>CZECH REPUBLIC</b>	
15:10	<b>Radoslava Jánošíková <i>et al.</i></b> Range expansion during re–colonization: the advantage of being shy <b>SLOVAKIA</b>	<b>Dean Konjević <i>et al.</i></b> Urban wild boar ( <i>Sus scrofa</i> ) and their management in Zagreb, Croatia <b>CROATIA</b>	
15:30	<b>Jakub Košša <i>et al.</i></b> Beyond borders: expansion of striped field mouse in Slovakia <b>SLOVAKIA</b>	<b>Zarja Platovšek <i>et al.</i></b> European experiences with effectiveness of methods for controlling wild boar movement: how to reduce African swine fever spread and agricultural damage? <b>SLOVENIA</b>	
15:50	<b>Jinxiao Shi <i>et al.</i></b> The effects of pair bond interruption on emotion in male mandarin voles and its neuromechanism <b>CHINA</b>	<b>Katarzyna Nowak <i>et al.</i></b> Effects of Poland’s state border militarization on wildlife in Białowieża Forest <b>POLAND</b>	
16:10	<b>Mengyang Li, Zhenlong Wang</b> Comparative study on the metabolic regulation patterns of skeletal muscles in rodents at different altitudes under hypoxic conditions <b>CHINA</b>	<b>Catharina Ludolphy <i>et al.</i></b> Comparative analysis of expert and citizen science reveals differences in occurrence patterns of lynx and wolf in Lower Saxony, Germany <b>GERMANY</b>	
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17:00	<b>Charles Pierre Henriot <i>et al.</i></b> Survival, habitat selection, and success of wildlife reinforcement: a case study of European brown hares in a grassland–dominated landscape <b>FRANCE</b>	<b>Jeff Dolphin <i>et al.</i></b> Coexistence of wolves and herders within Mongolia’s ancient pastoral traditions <b>USA</b>	
17:20	<b>Klemen Jerina <i>et al.</i></b> Overlooked giants: edible dormouse as a keystone species of temperate deciduous forests? <b>SLOVENIA</b>	<b>Anil Kurhe <i>et al.</i></b> Human–leopard conflict in Ahmednagar, Pune, and Nashik Districts of Maharashtra, India: patterns and community perceptions on conservation <b>INDIA</b>	
17:40	<b>Marta De Barba <i>et al.</i></b> What do wolves eat? Insights into diet variation of an apex predator in Central and Southern Europe using faecal DNA metabarcoding <b>SLOVENIA</b>	<b>Primož Presetnik <i>et al.</i></b> Towards understanding and resolving conflicts of bat presence and maintenance of buildings of cultural heritage in Slovenia <b>SLOVENIA</b>	
18:00	<b>Simon Eckerström Liedholm <i>et al.</i></b> Population dynamics as a mediator of improved wild animal welfare from the use of wildlife contraception <b>SWEDEN</b>	<b>Florian Göbel, Alexandra Esther</b> ProVeBird – Protection of vegetables from bird damages <b>GERMANY</b>	
18:20	<b>Kakoli Banerjee <i>et al.</i></b> Effects of temperature and precipitation on nesting of olive ridley turtles in western Bay of Bengal <b>INDIA</b>	<b>Anja Buet <i>et al.</i></b> Habituation of pigeons to hawk’s presence during the control programs in urban areas <b>CROATIA</b>	

# TUESDAY

## 13 May 2025



8:00–9:00	Registration, poster instalation	
9:00–9:45	Plenary II – László Kövér: Human–crow conflicts from Europe to Africa	
9:45–10:30	Plenary III – Atle Mysterud: Hunting and management of chronic wasting disease in cervids in North America and Europe	
10:30–11:00	Coffee break	
11:00–13:00	Oral presentations (two parallel sessions)	
	<b>S4: POPULATION MONITORING AND MANAGEMENT</b> Chairs: Nikica Šprem, Ancuta Fedorca, Niccolò Fattorini	<b>S5: (INVASIVE) ALIEN VERTEBRATES</b> Chairs: László Kövér, Hubert Potočník
11:00	<b>Sonia Illanas <i>et al.</i></b> Data papers as a valuable reporting tool to improve the management and conservation of vertebrate populations in Europe <b>SPAIN</b>	<b>Katherine August <i>et al.</i></b> Invasive species management strategies in a One Health system <b>UK</b>
11:20	<b>Javier Fernández-López <i>et al.</i></b> Optimizing wildlife monitoring through cost-effective distribution of observatories <b>SPAIN</b>	<b>Cally Ham <i>et al.</i></b> Using novel methods to prioritise grey squirrel control <b>UK</b>
11:40	<b>Giovanna Massei <i>et al.</i></b> Rewilding herbivores: could fertility control and other interventions help? <b>UK</b>	<b>Francesco Bisi <i>et al.</i></b> Balancing control methods for invasive tree squirrels with lethal and non-lethal approaches <b>ITALY</b>
12:00	<b>Niccolò Fattorini <i>et al.</i></b> Monitoring deer browsing and density in Mediterranean forests: impacts of introduced fallow deer are larger than those of native roe deer <b>ITALY</b>	<b>Emiliano Mori <i>et al.</i></b> Distribution, social perception and potential range expansion of invasive raccoons in Italy <b>ITALY</b>
12:20	<b>Gergely Tóth, Krisztián Katona</b> Finding the optimal population density estimation method for roe deer in open areas <b>HUNGARY</b>	<b>Matilde Martini <i>et al.</i></b> Presence, distribution and potential spreading of the invasive alien species, raccoon ( <i>Procyon lotor</i> ), in Tuscany, in relation to environmental characteristics at different spatial scales <b>ITALY</b>
12:40	<b>Dragan Gačić <i>et al.</i></b> Management of red deer ( <i>Cervus elaphus</i> ) population in the hunting ground Đerdap (Eastern Serbia) <b>SERBIA</b>	<b>Nicola Larroux <i>et al.</i></b> Sacred or unholy? Assessing the impact of sacred ibis ( <i>Threskiornis aethiopicus</i> ) on heronries in northern Italy <b>ITALY</b>

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14:30	<b>Sarah Beatham <i>et al.</i></b> Comparing methods for measuring the distributions and densities of wild boar for disease management UK	<b>Mickaël Sage <i>et al.</i></b> Optimizing urban rodent control strategies: predictive approach and risk assessment – the contribution of SECU-RAT FRANCE
14:50	<b>Tomaž Skrbinšek <i>et al.</i></b> From pilot study to cornerstone conservation and management tool: two decades of genetic monitoring of brown bear in Slovenia SLOVENIA	<b>Andri Manser, Anna Lindholm</b> Using a naturally occurring sterility gene to control invasive house mice SWITZERLAND
15:10	<b>Hubert Potočnik <i>et al.</i></b> Golden jackal in Slovenia: from protected species to sustainably managed newcomer predator SLOVENIA	<b>Charles Eason <i>et al.</i></b> New regulatory toxicology and field efficacy advances to support the registration of norbormide NEW ZEALAND
15:30	<b>Eleanor R. Scopes <i>et al.</i></b> The recovery of pine marten ( <i>Martes martes</i> ) in Britain and implications for grey squirrel ( <i>Sciurus carolinensis</i> ) management UK	<b>Niamh Quinn <i>et al.</i></b> Monitoring rodenticide exposure in live carnivores USA
15:50	<b>Bethany R. Smith <i>et al.</i></b> Development of a national recovery strategy for red squirrels in England through structured decision making UK	<b>Marjeta Konec <i>et al.</i></b> DEERplex: New genotyping-by-sequencing STR markers for non-invasive genetic monitoring of deer populations and application in Romanian Carpathians SLOVENIA
16:10	<b>Linda Bjedov <i>et al.</i></b> Implementation of monitoring methods for dormice with emphasis on the forest dormouse ( <i>Dryomys nitedula</i> ) and the hazel dormouse ( <i>Muscardinus avellanarius</i> ) in Croatia CROATIA	<b>Amy Gresham <i>et al.</i></b> iDeer: An integrated decision-support tool for managing deer alongside woodland creation UK
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17:00	<b>Caspar Goedecker <i>et al.</i></b> Immigration predictors of wild house mice for potential population management using the t-haplotype SWITZERLAND	<b>Michal Bíl <i>et al.</i></b> New methods for testing the effectiveness of wildlife–vehicle collision mitigation measures CZECH REPUBLIC
17:20	<b>Meta Valenčič <i>et al.</i></b> Monitoring olm ( <i>Proteus anguinus</i> ) populations in karstic springs via remote sensing SLOVENIA	<b>Jose Antonio Blanco-Aguilar <i>et al.</i></b> The observatory approach: continental-scale wildlife density estimation in Europe and more SPAIN / EUROPE
17:40	<b>Erangi J. Heenkenda <i>et al.</i></b> Temporal population genomics reveals evidence of load purging in small, isolated populations of conservation concern USA	<b>Pietro Pontiggia <i>et al.</i></b> A new way to test live trapping: actual efficiency and animal welfare under the magnifier ITALY
18:00–18:45	Poster session I	



**WEDNESDAY**  
**14 May**



# Conference excursions

**THE ŠKOCJAN CAVES**



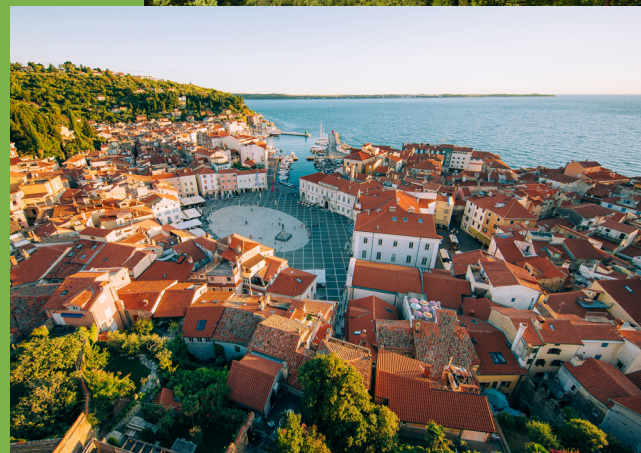
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**BLED, TRIGLAV NATIONAL PARK**



**THE SLOVENIAN COAST**





# THURSDAY

## 15 May



8:00–9:00	Registration, poster instalation	
9:00–9:45	Plenary IV – Nikica Šprem: Challenges for ungulates in the era of the alpha generation	
9:45–10:30	Plenary V – Joaquin Vicente Baños: Barriers to optimize integrated One Health monitoring including wildlife	
10:30–11:00	Coffee break	
11:00–13:40	Oral presentations (two parallel sessions)	
	<b>S7: TAXONOMY AND GENETICS</b> Chairs: Elena Bužan, Isa-Rita Russo	<b>S8: HEALTH, ZOO NOTIC PATHOGENS AND PARASITES</b> Chairs: Frauke Ecke, Joaquin Vicente Baños
11:00	<b>Isa-Ritta Russo</b> Vanishing beasts: the conservation of African rhinoceros UK	<b>Graham Smith</b> Control of exotic disease outbreak in wildlife: bovine tuberculosis UK
11:20	<b>Alexander Carr <i>et al.</i></b> Conservation management of an endangered endemic freshwater fish, <i>Sandelia bairdii</i> UK	<b>Samantha M. Wisely <i>et al.</i></b> Tick-borne transmission of African swine fever virus in wild pigs: insights from Europe for preparedness in the USA USA
11:40	<b>Gašper Renko <i>et al.</i></b> Last of its kind: Danubian lacustrine brown trout ( <i>Salmo trutta</i> ) SLOVENIA	<b>Ágnes Csivincsik <i>et al.</i></b> Golden jackal ( <i>Canis aureus</i> ) in the western Balkan epidemics of <i>Echinococcus multilocularis</i> HUNGARY
12:00	<b>Andrea Rezić <i>et al.</i></b> Status of rock partridge ( <i>Alectoris graeca</i> ) on the east coast of the Adriatic Sea CROATIA	<b>Frauke Ecke <i>et al.</i></b> Back to the future: pathogens as drivers of vole population cycles FINLAND
12:20	<b>Elena Bužan <i>et al.</i></b> Genomic signature of bottleneck and founder effect in Alpine ibex populations in Slovenia SLOVENIA	<b>Emil Tkadlec, Monika Kučerová</b> Predictive relationships between rodent abundance and tick-borne disease patterns in central Europe CZECH REPUBLIC
12:40	<b>Urška Gerič <i>et al.</i></b> Genomic insights into hybridization and genetic introgression in European wildcats from the northern Dinaric Mountains and Pannonian Basin SLOVENIA	<b>Alois Berard <i>et al.</i></b> Impact of broadleaved hedgerows on the distribution of rodent-associated pathogens and ticks in pine monocultures FRANCE
13:00	<b>Lara Marinangeli <i>et al.</i></b> Developing a new panel of genomic loci for mammalian taxonomic identification: MIPs ( <i>Multi-locus Intron Polymorphisms</i> ) ITALY	<b>Božana Tošić <i>et al.</i></b> A machine learning model predicting the abundance of helminths of <i>Apodemus</i> mice in Vojvodina, Serbia SERBIA
13:20	<b>Krešimir Krapinec <i>et al.</i></b> Craniometric characters of European badger ( <i>Meles meles</i> ) from the west Pannonian mountain CROATIA	<b>Virginia García-López <i>et al.</i></b> A camera trap protocol to determine micromammals abundance to support epidemiological studies SPAIN
13:40–15:00	Lunch	
15:00–16:00	Poster session II	
16:00	<b>Workshop: BEPREP bridges One Health and vertebrate management</b> (organized by Frauke Ecke and Elena Bužan)	<b>Field demonstration: Life capturing of wild boar with multi-catch trap system</b> (organized by Pietro Pontiggia)
19:00–22:00	GALA DINNER	

# FRIDAY

# 16 May



8:00–9:00	Registration	
9:00–9:45	Plenary VI – Heidi C. Hauße: Mighty mice and hybridizing hares: what rodents and lagomorphs tell us about chromosomes, conservation and climate change	
9:45–10:30	Plenary VII – Sabine Begall: What you always wanted to know about African mole-rats but never dared to ask	
10:30–11:00	Coffee break	
11:00–12:20	Oral presentations (two parallel sessions)	
	<b>S9: RODENTICIDE RESISTANCE AND ENVIRONMENTAL MONITORING</b> Chairs: Stefan Endepols, Goran Jokić	<b>S4: POPULATION MONITORING AND MANAGEMENT</b> chair: Nikica Šprem
11:00	<b>Kristof Baert, Michiel Lathouwers</b> Twenty years of rodenticide resistance monitoring in Belgium <b>BELGIUM</b>	<b>Anna Santorek <i>et al.</i></b> Conservation of capercaillie ( <i>Tetrao urogallus</i> ) in Poland: monitoring the effects of reintroduction and genetic rescue <b>POLAND</b>
11:20	<b>Stefan Endepols <i>et al.</i></b> Efficacy of brodifacoum in anticoagulant-resistant house mice ( <i>Mus musculus</i> ) of the hybrid L128S and Vkor <sup>1<sup>spre</sup></sup> introgression strain <b>GERMANY</b>	<b>Dino Scaravelli</b> Before and after: long term monitoring of birds and bats in a wind farm do not show significant impact <b>ITALY</b>
11:40	<b>Sheila George, Steve Campbell</b> Brodifacoum – worrying trends in exposure in non-target wildlife <b>UK</b>	<b>Carlos Cuéllar-Basterrechea <i>et al.</i></b> Nocturnal raptors for vole control: studying their populations <b>SPAIN</b>
12:00	<b>Vesna Cerkvencik-Flajs <i>et al.</i></b> Environmental exposure assessment of anticoagulant rodenticides and $\alpha$ -chloralose in domestic cats ( <i>Felis catus</i> ) in Slovenia <b>SLOVENIA</b>	
12:20–12:50	CLOSING CEREMONY	

# LIST OF POSTERS

	Authors	Title	Country	Symposium
1	<b>Philipp Harpering <i>et al.</i></b>	Rodent damage in sugarcane	GERMANY	Crop and urban systems
2	<b>Nyo Me Htwe <i>et al.</i></b>	Ecologically based rodent management in post-harvest: progress and success	GERMANY	Crop and urban systems
3	<b>Josef Suchomel <i>et al.</i></b>	Can repellent plants reduce the abundance of the common vole ( <i>Microtus arvalis</i> )?	CZECH REPUBLIC	Crop and urban systems
4	<b>Miriam Báscones-Reina <i>et al.</i></b>	Adaptability of the breeding phenology of birds of prey occupying nest boxes in the study areas for biological control of the common vole in agricultural environments in Castilla y León (Spain)	SPAIN	Crop and urban systems
5	<b>Lorena Hernández-Garavís <i>et al.</i></b>	The barn owl and its predatory capacity against rodent pests: a case study on its role in biological control of the common vole	SPAIN	Crop and urban systems
6	<b>Franc Janžekovič, Tina Klenovšek</b>	Prey structure of three sympatric predators of small mammals: tawny owl, barn owl, and long-eared owl	SLOVENIA	Ecology, physiology and behaviour
7	<b>Flavio Monti <i>et al.</i></b>	Seasonal movements of GPS-tracked Eleonora's falcons ( <i>Falco eleonora</i> ) from La Galite Archipelago, Tunisia	ITALY	Ecology, physiology and behaviour
8	<b>Claudia C. Jordan-Fragstein, Michael G. Müller</b>	An excursus on the role of wildlife carcasses	GERMANY	Ecology, physiology and behaviour
9	<b>Danița Nikolova <i>et al.</i></b>	Den use in captivity: insights from two bears	BULGARIA	Ecology, physiology and behaviour
10	<b>Renata Špinkytė-Bačkaitienė <i>et al.</i></b>	The effects of sex, age, season and habitat on the diet of red fox ( <i>Vulpes vulpes</i> ) in Western and Central Lithuania	LITHUANIA	Ecology, physiology and behaviour
11	<b>Alice Comuzzi <i>et al.</i></b>	A comparative analysis of activity patterns and temporal niche overlap between golden jackal ( <i>Canis aureus</i> ) and red fox ( <i>Vulpes vulpes</i> ): south Slovakia vs. northeast Italy	ITALY	Ecology, physiology and behaviour
12	<b>Erika Csányi, Gyula Sándor</b>	Resident and irruptive nomad golden jackals ( <i>Canis aureus</i> ) in a European forest-agricultural habitat	HUNGARY	Ecology, physiology and behaviour
13	<b>Gyula Sándor <i>et al.</i></b>	Movement activity of red deer stags in response to hinds' oestrus cycles	HUNGARY	Ecology, physiology and behaviour
14	<b>Simone Dalcanele <i>et al.</i></b>	Movement ecology of individual wild boar ( <i>Sus scrofa</i> ) in response to different management approaches	ITALY	Ecology, physiology and behaviour
15	<b>František Jarkovský <i>et al.</i></b>	Effect of landscape structure on European hare ( <i>Lepus europaeus</i> ) resting place locations	CZECH REPUBLIC	Ecology, physiology and behaviour
16	<b>Karolína Lazárková <i>et al.</i></b>	Alone or with a companion? Cooperative behaviour of hunting dogs in driven hunts	CZECH REPUBLIC	Ecology, physiology and behaviour
17	<b>Miroslava Polovinski Horvatić <i>et al.</i></b>	Assessment of lead and cadmium in fish species from Begečka Jama Natural Park as environmental pollution indicators	SERBIA	Ecology, physiology and behaviour

18	<b>Susanne Hein <i>et al.</i></b>	European small mammals in the agricultural landscape: an overview	GERMANY	Ecology, physiology and behaviour
19	<b>Jing Wang <i>et al.</i></b>	Synchronous masting regulates seed-seed interactions for two co-fruiting tree species under the mediation of rodents	CHINA	Ecology, physiology and behaviour
20	<b>Xiujuan Li <i>et al.</i></b>	Fuel source shift or cost reduction: context-dependent adaptation strategies in closely related <i>Neodon fuscus</i> and <i>Lasiopodomys brandtii</i> against hypoxia	CHINA	Ecology, physiology and behaviour
21	<b>Xuanlin Yang, Qinghua Li</b>	Comparative study on auditory physiological structure and function between the mandarin vole and the Brandt's vole	CHINA	Ecology, physiology and behaviour
22	<b>Kirsten Søndergaard, Henrik Svaneberg Christiansen</b>	Collection of pest management data used to improve rat control in Denmark	DENMARK	Population monitoring and management
23	<b>Evgenia Markova</b>	A catalogue of anomalies and rare traits of dentition of arvicoline rodents: implications for monitoring of lemming populations in the Arctic	RUSSIA	Population monitoring and management
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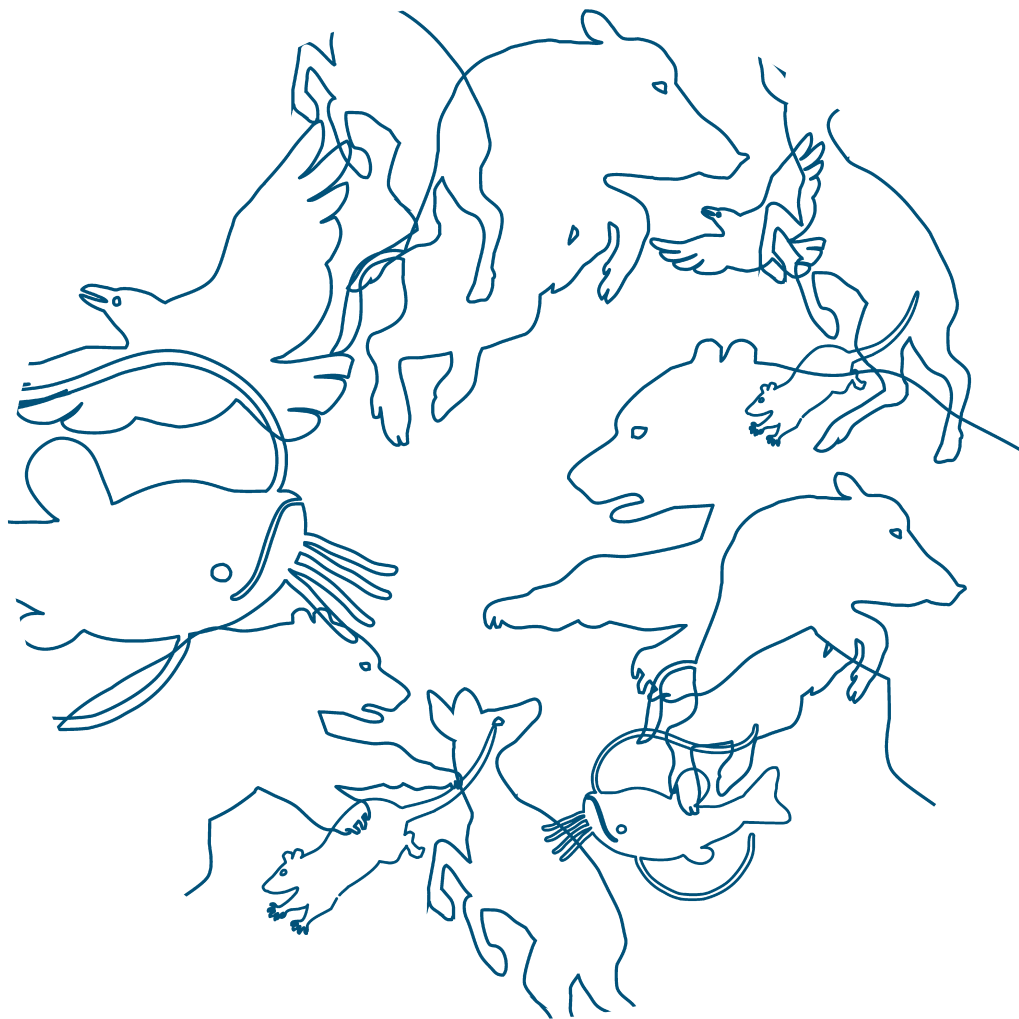
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