



David Logue

lecture

When two birds sing as one

Monday, May 5th, at 12:00 AM in auditorium C, CNBCh

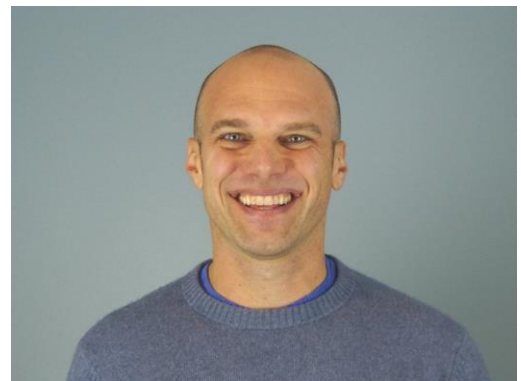
In hundreds of species of birds, mated pairs combine their voices in duet songs. Some duets are so tightly coordinated that they seem to be coming from a single, exceptionally skilled, singer. Just two decades ago, this behaviour was a genuine scientific mystery. Since then, we have learned a tremendous amount about how and why birds duet. In this talk, I share the story of how scientists cracked the code of this remarkable behaviour.



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Studying a dawn chorus communication network

Monday, May 5th, at 5:00 PM in Room 301a, Faculty of Biology

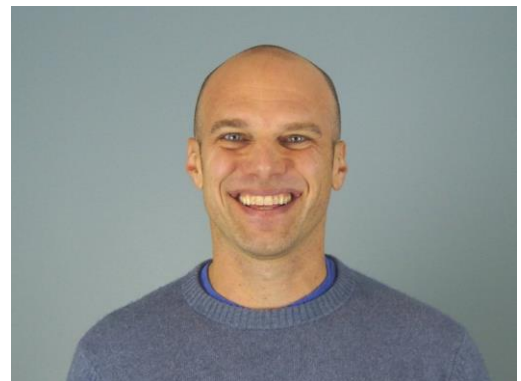
In the predawn half-light of the Puerto Rican dry forest, male Adelaide's warblers ascend to the tops of the tallest trees in their territories. Each of them will sing hundreds of songs before the sun rises. They sing to each other; one male's song influences the another's, and so on, generating a great communication network over the landscape. Bird song networks are notoriously difficult to study in the wild, so we know virtually nothing about them. In this talk, I describe a project to capture the elusive dawn chorus communication network and uncover its hidden structure.



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workshop

Academic slideshows and oral presentation

Tuesday, May 6th, at 4:00 PM in Room 1.148, CNBCh

Public speaking doesn't have to be terrifying—or boring. In this graduate-level session, you'll learn how to design compelling slides, connect with your audience, and communicate your ideas with clarity and confidence.



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