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14:00 - 15:00



»go with the quantum flow«

dr. maria teresa baulisla solans
Max Planck Institute for Gravitational Physics – Albert Einstein Institute



»how are superbugs created and how we can stop them?«

selin kubilay
IGB Leibniz Institute of Freshwater Ecology and Inland Fisheries



»bats in the city«

dr. tanja straka
Leibniz Institute for Zoo and Wildlife Research



»good and evil: small protein droplets in the brain«

dr. dipl.-ing. susanne wegmann
German Center for Neurodegenerative Diseases (DZNE)

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»dinosaur diseases: what can fossil bone tell us about ancient healing?«

yara haridy
Natural History Museum



»triangles, pyramids, hypercubes: how we see the fourth dimension«

giulia codenotti
Freie Universität Berlin



»you shall not pass« – about nanoparticles in food«

linn voß
German Federal Institute for Risk Assessment



»weather kitchen – a recipe for clouds«

dr. heike kalesse
University of Leipzig

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16:00 - 17:00



»the algaeeddon – blessing or curse?«

prof. elisa schaum
University of Hamburg/Centre for Earth System Science and Sustainability



»entropy, or why does time only run one way?«

sarah a.m. loos
Technische Universität Berlin



»enabling and advancing the transition into greener, democratised, decentralised and digitised electricity systems«

fatuma ali
Grid Singularity GmbH



»astronomy: from stardust to humans«

rosa doran
NUCLIO – Núcleo Interativo de Astronomia



about soapbox science

Soapbox Science was founded in 2011 in London by scientists Nathalie Pettorelli and Seirian Sumner, inspired by Speakers' Corner in London's Hyde Park. There, during Victorian times, men and women spoke up about civil rights, often by standing on a wooden crate originally used for the shipment of soap. Speakers' Corner was thus born out of the struggle for civil liberties and was a significant milestone in the development of British democratic institutions.



Soapbox Science founders
Nathalie Pettorelli and Seirian Sumner

Soapbox Science Berlin Team

Soapbox Science mimics that tradition by inviting female scientists to stand on a soapbox and present their work to the public. Speakers don't talk about being women in STEM, they talk about their research; but by being visible, accessible and engaging, they have the opportunity to become role models.



Do you love this idea and want to see it in your hometown? Get in touch and we will tell you how! You will receive a lot of guidance and meet fantastic people along the way.

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