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Veterinary Continuing Education Seminar

Join us for a web-seminar with

Dr. Daniëlle Gunn-Moore

Topic: What makes a cat a cat, and how to set up a cat friendly practice?

January 28th, 2016, Time 21:00

Seminar Highlights:

We must always remember that cats are small solitary hunters, and being solitary hunters they are only facultatively sociable. We can then understand them and provide the ideal care and facilities.

- Try to run your clinic as suggested in International Cat Care's 'A guide to Cat Friendly Clinics'
- Why think 'cat friendly'?

Local Time: <• 21:00 China, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore and Taiwan
• 18:30 India • 20:00 Thailand • 22:00 Korea>

Duration: 1 Hour

Location: Online

Cost: Complimentary

Language: The seminar will be conducted in English language.

Chinese Translations will be provided in a separate online room

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Technical Information for the web-seminar:

- This web-seminar is brought to you by Hill's Pet Nutrition Asia-Pacific, Pte. Ltd. and hosted by Hill's Far East Veterinary Affairs.
- When you register for this web-seminar, you will receive a confirmation e-mail after successful registration 2 days before the seminar date. If you do not receive the confirmation e-mail or you have any questions, do feel free to contact Hill's Far East Veterinary Affairs at: vetsupport_fareast@hillspet.com.
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SPEAKER:

Dr. Daniëlle Gunn-Moore

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Daniëlle Gunn-Moore graduated with Distinction from the R(D)SVS, University of Edinburgh, in 1991. After a year in small animal practice she joined The Feline Centre, University of Bristol, initially as the Feline Advisory Bureau Scholar, then the Duphar Feline Fellow, and completed a PhD study into Feline Infectious Peritonitis in 1997. After a short period as Lecturer in Veterinary Pathology, University of Bristol, she returned to Edinburgh to establish the Feline Clinic and is Professor of Feline Medicine. She is interested in all aspects of feline medicine; she is an internationally recognised expert in her area, has lectured extensively and published over a 100 peer-reviewed research papers plus many reviews and book chapters. In 2009 she was awarded the BSAVA Woodrow Award for outstanding contribution in the field of small animal veterinary medicine, in 2011 she was awarded the International Society for Feline Medicine/Hill's award for Outstanding Contributions to Feline Medicine, and in 2012 the Royal Dick students voted her "The clinician I would most like to be". She shares her home with her husband Frank and a 12 year old Maine Coon boy called Mortlach (named after a Scottish single malt whisky).