Vicki Best: Greetings everyone. It’s wonderful to see you all!

Larry OToole: Howdy!

Terry Gray: Hi Vicki

Jay Hollman: He must be Swiss background. Many speak German, French, Italian (3/4) official languages of Switzerland. They also speak English.

Bob G: Inspiring group from Edmonton today!

Vicki Best: Here is the link to the DD recordings: https://network.asa3.org/general/custom.asp?page=DivingDeeper

ann marie: greetings, any way to increase volume from the speaker's end? Or is it my old ears? The audio on my machine is at 99% and tests out fine, but alas, the conversation is coming through muffled.

Craig Story: sound seems clear for me. Check your equipment, reconnect?

Robert Kaita: Actually some folks, including popularizers of science like Carl Sagan, claim that we do indeed know the second scientist who was persecuted by the Roman Catholic Church. Giordano Bruno, who was slightly older than Galileo, was burned at the stake for his heretical views on heliocentric among other views of astronomy. Did they know each other? What could explain their different fates?

Craig Story: ann marie, click the little arrow next to the mic icon at the bottom and make sure the correct output is selected

Robert Kaita: Clarification: Galileo then became the *second* - and better known - scientist persecuted by the church.

a voice from beyond

Vicki Best: Greetings to Owen Gingerich! We are delighted you could join us today.

Robert Kaita: Owen Gingrich, in his article “The Galileo Affair,” does mention his “prickly” character as contributing to his difficulties.

Larry OToole: I have a question about astrology as practiced by Galileo and others in his time if I may ask it. :)

Scott Buchanan: I thought I read that there was somebody named Bruno who was condemned and executed by the Church about the time of Galileo, partly because he claimed there were many inhabited worlds. But maybe this is just anti church propaganda. Can you comment?

Craig Story: This is sort of “out there” I realize… Did anyone in Galileo’s time address the nature of living matter? Such as later physicists did (Erwin Schrodinger - What is Life). What did they think? Did they go with vitalism? Think it was a divine spark. Did they talk about this I wonder?

Robert Kaita: The fact that Democritus’ atom model and Copernicus was a Catholic monk both predated Galileo support the idea that “non-scientific” considerations are important.

Jay Hollman: It sounds like COVID restrictions.

Terry Gray: That’s more or less what I did in my trial with the Orthodox Presbyterian Church. I didn’t know I was taking my cue from Galileo.

Robert Kaita: ‘Sorry I have to leave. Thanks very much, Bill. Wonderful discussion!

Vicki Best: Thanks William, Randy, Arie, & Steve and everyone for joining us! Enjoy the rest of your weekend.

Jennifer Wiseman: Thank you! Great discussion!

Larry OToole: Thank you everyone!

David Richard Thom: Thanks Vicki and Randy!