**Supplementary Table 2. The seven evolutionary origins of obligate avian brood parasitism and mating systems of related genera.**

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| **Origin** | **Taxonomic Group** | **Phylogenetic Clade** | **Related genera within clade** | **Social mating system and parental care in related genera** | **Source** |
| 1 | Black-headed Duck *(Heteronetta atricapilla)* | Stiff-tailed ducks (Anatidae: Oxyurini) | *Biziura, Nomonyx, Oxyura* | Variable: socially monogamous, polygynous, or promiscuous; genetically monogamous to polygamous. Female-biased parental care | [1],[2] |
| 2 | *Clamator spp.* cuckoos | Malkohas(Cuculidae: Phaenicophaeni) | *Phaenicophaeus, Dasylophus, Rhamphococcyx* | Socially monogamous, biparental care | [3] |
| 3 | Cuculine cuckoos | Cuculine cuckoos(Cuculidae: Cuculinae) | Tribe Rhinorthini, Phaenicophaeni | Variable: socially monogamous with biparental care to facultatively and obligately brood parasitic | [3] |
| 4 | Neomorphine cuckoos | New World cuckoos(Cuculidae: Neomorphinae) | *Morococcyx,**Geococcyx, Neomorphus* | Socially monogamous, biparental care | [3] |
| 5 | Honeyguides | Woodpeckers(Piciformes: Picidae) | Many | Predominantly socially monogamous with biparental care | [4] |
| 6 | Indigobirds | Estrildid finches (Passeriformes: Estrildidae) | Many | Socially monogamous with biparental care | [5], [6] |
| 7 | Cowbirds | Blackbirds (Passeriformes: Icteridae) | *Agelaius, Dives, Euphagus, Quiscalus* | Predominantly socially monogamous to polygynous with biparental or female-biased parental care | [7] |

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