

The 7th International Symposium on Primatology and Wildlife Science at Science Seminar House, Kyoto University

PROGRAM

Day 1 2nd March (Thu)

Time		(min)	Title	Speaker	Affiliation
11:00–12:30			Registration		
12:30–12:40		(10)	Opening Remarks	Tetsuro Matsuzawa	PWS Program Coordinator
Session 1 : Progress report by PWS students I (Ecology and Biodiversity)					Chair: Yuko Hattori
12:40 13:30	O-01	(15)	Consistency in feeding habits of 3 species of monkeys living in an urban forest in Amazon	Makiko Take (L2)	Primate Research Institute, Kyoto University
	O-02	(15)	What insects do three species of forest guenons eat? : using DNA metabarcoding	Akito Toge (L1)	Primate Research Institute, Kyoto University
	O-03	(15)	Crop-raiding by mountain gorillas in Bwindi Impenetrable National Park and HUGO : local counter-measure and attitudes towards the crop-raiding in Buhoma area	Ryoma Otsuka (L1)	Graduate School of Asian and African Area Studies, Kyoto University
	O-04	(15)	From the darkness: cryptic diversity of <i>Strongyloides</i> in a Bornean slow loris	Liesbeth Frias (L4)	Primate Research Institute, Kyoto University
Session 2 :Progress report by PWS students II (Wild animals in the field)					Chair: Yuko Hattori
13:30 15:15	O-05	(15)	Wounds of wild indo pacific bottlenose dolphins (<i>Tursiops aduncus</i>) formed by cookie-cutter sharks	Miho Tanaka (L1)	Wildlife Research Center, Kyoto University
	O-06	(15)	Association patterns in Indo-pacific bottlenose dolphin through observation of individuals in proximity	Natsuko Tajima (L2)	Wildlife Research Center, Kyoto University
	O-07	(15)	Comparative gut microbiota analysis between three genus of armadillos	Kei Matsushima(L3)	Wildlife Research Center, Kyoto University
	O-08	(15)	Ecology and Behavioral Characteristics Study Progress of Yunnan Snub-nosed Monkey (<i>Rhinopithecus bieti</i>) in Laojun Mountain National Park in Lijiang Yunnan China	Liu Jie (L3)	Wildlife Research Center, Kyoto University
	O-09	(15)	Understanding spatial positions of individuals on feral horses by using a drone	Sota Inoue (L1)	Wildlife Research Center, Kyoto University
	O-10	(15)	How Wild Chimpanzee Mothers and Allomothers Assist Infants at Onset of Travel	Hiroko Sakuragi (L5)	Wildlife Research Center, Kyoto University
	O-11	(15)	The ecology of female social behavior and maternal behavior in feral ponies, Serra d'Arga, Portugal: Preliminary report	Renata Mendoca	Primate Research Institute, Kyoto University
15:15–15:30		(30)	<Coffee Break>		
Session 3 :Progress report by PWS students III (Laboratory studeis with wild and captive animals)					Chair:Takushi Kishida
15:30 17:30	O-12	(15)	Preliminary research about sour taste perception of Sumatran orangutan(<i>Pongo abelii</i>) in Indonesia	Yugo Kawamoto (L1)	Primate Research Institute, Kyoto University
	O-13	(15)	Evaluating reproductive consequences in wild bonobos	Shintaro Ishizuka (L2)	Primate Research Institute, Kyoto University
	O-14	(15)	Learning the rules of the rock–paper–scissors game: Comparison between chimpanzees and human children	Gao Jie (L2)	Primate Research Institute, Kyoto University
	O-15	(15)	Do chimpanzee also prefer baby to adult? : preliminary report	Yuri Kawaguchi (L1)	Primate Research Institute, Kyoto University
	O-16	(15)	How do chimpanzees discriminate primate species based on faces?	Duncan Wilson (L4)	Primate Research Institute, Kyoto University
	O-17	(15)	Saliva as a non-invasive tool for measuring acute stress in Japanese macaques	Nelson Broche (L1)	Primate Research Institute, Kyoto University
	O-18	(15)	Stress in male Japanese macaques living in vegetated and non-vegetated enclosures	Josue Alejandro (L3)	Primate Research Institute, Kyoto University
	O-19	(15)	PATHOGEN AND PARASITE AVOIDANCE BEHAVIORS:PERSPECTIVES FROM PAPIONINI & HOMININI	Cécile Anna Sarabian (L4)	Primate Research Institute, Kyoto University
17:30–19:30			Poster Session		
17:30–			(PWS exam start)		

Day 2 3rd March (Fri)

Time		(min)	Title	Speaker	Affiliation
Session 4 :DRONE demonstration (special session for Drone I)					
9:00 11:30			[LOCATION] Kamigamo experimental station, Field Science Education and Research Center, Kyoto University Meeting location: Demachiyana Station (EIZAN Train Line) at 8:30AM (*In the case of rain, the session will be held inside the seminar house at 9:30AM.)		
			Hiromichi Fukui, Satoru Gugita and Takahide Matsuura (International Digital Earth Applied Science Research Center, Chubu Institute for Advanced Studies, Chubu University) Shin Watanabe (Mangrove & Forest Science Iriomote Station, Tropical Biosphere Research Center, University of the Ryukyus) Shinya Yamamoto (Graduate School of Intercultural Studies, Kobe University) Naruki Morimura (Wildlife Research Center, Kyoto University)		
12:00–13:30		(90)	<Lunch Break >		
Session 5 : DRONE technology (special session for Drone II)					
					Chair: Naruki Mormura
13:30 15:00	O-20	(40)	The Digital Earth Era and Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS)	Hiromichi Fukui	International Digital Earth Applied Science Research Center, Chubu Institute for Advanced Studies, Chubu University
	O-21	(30)	Do you want Bird's Eye?	Shin Watanabe	Mangrove & Forest Science Iriomote Station, Tropical Biosphere Research Center, University of the Ryukyus
	O-22	(20)	Forest conservation using a drone in Bossou and Nimba, Guinea	Naruki Morimura	Wildlife Research Center, Kyoto University
15:00–15:30		(30)	<Coffee Break& Group Photo>		
Session 6 :Final lecture by Prof. Bercovitch					
					Chair:Andrew Macintosh
15:30–16:15	O-23	(45)	From Baboons to Giraffes: Primatology & Wildlife Science	Fred Bercovitch	CICASP, Primate Research Institute, Kyoto University
Session 7 :Progress report by PWS students IV(Wild animals in the field II)					
					Chair: Andrew MacIntosh
16:15 17:30	O-24	(15)	Giraffe feeding behavior in Katavi National Park, Tanzania	Anna Kawakita (L1)	Wildlife Research Center, Kyoto University
	O-25	(15)	Wild Masai giraffe social structure focusing on nursing	Miho Saito (L4)	Wildlife Research Center, Kyoto University
	O-26	(15)	My first year of PWS	Mayuko Nomoto (L1)	Human Evolution Studies, Kyoto University
	O-27	(15)	Group characteristics of Indo-Pacific bottlenose dolphins <i>Tursiops aduncus</i> in Mikura Island	Kasumi Sakakibara (L4)	Wildlife Research Center, Kyoto University
	O-28	(15)	Elucidating the social system and reproductive strategies of Central Himalayan langurs (<i>Semnopithecus schistaceus</i>) in high altitude forests of Western Himalayas India	Himani Nautiyal (L3)	Primate Research Institute, Kyoto University
17:30–	Social Gathering & Poster session				
17:30–	(PWS exam start)				

Day 3 4th March (Sat)

Time	(min)	Title	Speaker	Affiliation
8:30–9:00		Registration		
Session 8 : Poster Award				Chair: Hayakawa / Takizawa
9:00–9:45	(15)	Presentation 1	Award Winner 1	
	(15)	Presentation 2	Award Winner 2	
	(15)	Presentation 3	Award Winner 3	
Session 9 :Equine Science (special session for horse study)				Chair: Shinya Yamamoto
9:45 11:45	O-29 (30)	How horses see the world: Comparative–cognitive perspective	Masaki Tomonaga	Primate Research Institute, Kyoto University
	O-30 (30)	Cognitive skills of domestic horses in social communication with humans	Monamie Ringhofer	Graduate School of Intercultural Studies, Kobe University
	O-31 (30)	Launch of a new project to study wild horses in Portugal	Satoshi Hirata	Wildlife Research Center, Kyoto University
	O-32 (30)	Two-by-two research with animals closely associating with humans	Shinya Yamamoto	Graduate School of Intercultural Studies, Kobe University
12:00–13:30	(90)	<Lunch Break >		
Session 10 :Invited Talk by PWS Members and Collaborators I				Chair: Ikuma Adachi
13:30 15:00	O-33 (30)	Improving Native Livestock Production in Ghana for Livelihood Enhancement and Wildlife Conservation	Boniface B. Kayang	Department of Animal Science, University of Ghana
	O-34 (30)	Cognition Work at the Zoo: Balancing Research, Education, and Conservation Outreach	Christopher Martin	Department of Life Sciences, Indianapolis Zoo
	O-35 (30)	Uacaris (<i>Cacajao</i> , <i>Pitheciidae</i>) and the fruits of Amazon seasonally-flooded forests: an unexpectedly subtle set of interactions	Adrian Paul Ashton Barnett	Instituto Nacional de Pesquisas da Amazonia, Manaus, Brazil
15:00–15:30	(30)	<Coffee Break>		
Session 11 :Invited Talk by PWS Members and Collaborators II				Chair: Ikuma Adachi
15:30 17:50	O-36 (20)	How can we discover what great ape gestures mean?	Kirsty E. Graham	School of Psychology & Neuroscience, University of St Andrews
	O-37 (20)	Post-parturition resumption of ovarian cycles and reproduction by female bonobos	Chie Hashimoto	Primate Research Institute, Kyoto University
	O-38 (20)	Evolution of characteristic features of bonobo society: A hypothesis derived from recent studies	Takeshi Furuichi	Primate Research Institute, Kyoto University
	O-39 (20)	Sex difference in rhythmic entrainment of chimpanzees	Yuko Hattori	Primate Research Institute, Kyoto University
	O-40 (20)	Visitor effects on crepuscular behaviour in a captive group of Western lowland gorillas (<i>Gorilla g. gorilla</i>)	James R. Anderson	Department of Psychology, Graduate School of Letters, Kyoto University
	O-41 (20)	Larger Noses are of Important Signal to Attract Females in Proboscis Monkeys	Ikki Matsuda	Chubu University Academy of Emergent Sciences
	O-42 (20)	Report on the work of UNESCO's Man and the Biosphere Programme	Kodzue Kinoshita	Primate Research Institute, Kyoto University
17:50–18:00	(10)	Closing Remarks	Tetsuro Matsuzawa	PWS Program Coordinator
18:30–		Conserv'session "Before the flood"		

Poster Session

	Title	Presenter
P-01	Social structure of Malayan tapir suggested by the behavior observed at salt lick	Yuko Tawa
P-02	Estrus Cycle, Fecal Steroid Profiles and Behavior in Adult Pairs of the Sumatra Tigers (<i>Panthera tigris sumatrae</i>)	Momoko Oka
P-03	Bonobo Can Survive? -Comparison of Local Perceptions on Bonobos among Bongando young eneration in two regions-	Aya Yokotsuka
P-04	DNA polymorphisms associated with camel personality	Sherif Ibrahim Ahmed Ramadan
P-05	Post-conflict stress increase in bystanders and post-conflict interactions in immature Japanese macaques (<i>Macaca fuscata</i>)	Yutaro Sato
P-06	Comparative studies of aggression and physiological condition of male chimpanzees and bonobos in the presence of receptive females	Shohei Shibata
P-07	Male bonobos determine the fertile phase of female bonobos depending upon sexual swelling and reproductive history	Ryu Heungjin
P-08	Studies on reproduction in Japanese macaques A 10-year Franco-Japanese collaborative research	Lucie Rigail
P-09	"Based on Noninvasive Sampling for Establishing Kinship Network in Free-ranging <i>Macaca mulatta</i> " and the future plan	Yan Xiaochan
P-10	Some like it hot: Japanese macaques lower glucocorticoid levels by bathing in hot springs	Rafaela S. C. Takeshita
P-11	Using contact networks to predict infectious disease risk in primates	Valéria Romano
P-12	Effect of distractor timing on localizing auditory source in chimpanzees (<i>Pan troglodytes</i>)	Hiroya Takiyama
P-13	Cultural variation in Japanese macaques	Claire Watson
P-14	Yawning and scratching among rhesus macaques	Bernardo Arroyo Garcia
P-15	Chemical analysis of antipredator skin secretion of Japanese wrinkled frog (<i>Glandirana rugosa</i>) and future research plan : the effects of human activity on the distribution of African savanna and forest elephants	Moe Yanagi
P-16	Social networks, social style and the dynamics of parasite infection	Kenneth Keuk
P-17	How infants perceive the world: accessing mountain gorilla-human close interactions in Bwindi (Uganda), through the eyes of the youngsters	Raquel Costa
P-18	Visual size discrimination in bottlenose dolphins using computer-controlled monitor system	Chisato Yamamoto
P-19	Foraging behavior and foraging vocalization of Indo-Pacific bottlenose dolphin	Kim Mi Yeon
P-20	Observation of Water Monitor Lizards in urban area, Central Thailand	Ohbuchi Masato
P-21	Studies on object manipulation and tool use in great apes and humans	Misato Hayashi

