

Research Activity Report
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1. Country/location of visit
Kumamoto sanctuary, Nagasaki university
2. Research project
Comparative cognitive science course (in Kumamoto sanctuary)
3. Date (departing from/returning to Japan)
2014. 06. 17 – 2014. 06. 22 (6days)
4. Main host researcher and affiliation
Kumamoto sanctuary (Kyoto university), Dr. Amano at Nagasaki University
5. Progress and results of your research/activity (You can attach extra pages if needed)
Please insert one or more pictures (to be publicly released). Below each picture, please provide a brief description.
<p>1. Kumamoto sanctuary We have Comparative cognitive science course in Kumamoto sanctuary in 17th to 20th, June. We tried experiment of the eye tracker (chimpanzee), experiment of using touch panel (bonobo & chimpanzee), and observed their behavior. Through this training, I knew bonobo and chimpanzee’s personality and intelligence.</p> <p>2. Nagasaki university I visited Nagasaki university and met Dr. Amano and his students. They showed me orca’s bones and introduced their research (sperm whale) in Hokkaido. And they took me to the search for finless black porpoise but we couldn’t find them.</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 45%;">  <p style="text-align: center;">Figure 2 Playing catch</p> </div> <div style="width: 45%;"> <p>3. Kujukushima aquarium I visited Kujukushima aquarium to watch dolphins playing catch. To play catch is too hard, so they sometimes put timings with a whistle. I interested in their communication.</p> </div> </div> <div style="text-align: right; margin-top: 20px;">  <p style="text-align: center;">Figure 1 Eye tracker</p> </div>
6. Others
My heartfelt thanks to KS staffs and Nagasaki university students.