
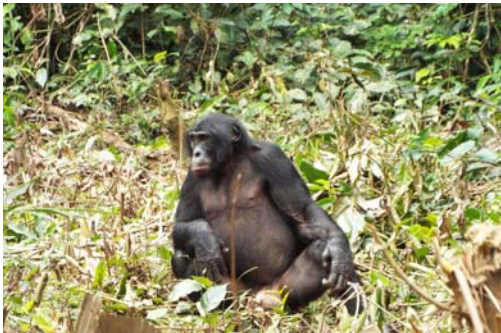




Research Activity Report
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1. Country/location of visit
Democratic Republic Of Congo
2. Research project
Study on coexistence between bonobo and human
3. Date (departing from/returning to Japan)
2014. 08. 17 – 2014. 09. 17 (32days)
4. Main host researcher and affiliation
CREF, WCBR (Wamba Committee for Bonobo Research)
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>It was first time to visit Wamba in DRC, and during this visit I conducted research on coexistence between wild bonobos and humans.</p> <p>I was not sure if interactions between human and bonobo were existing there until studying in Wamba. However, through interviews to bonobo trackers, bonobo researchers, local people in some villages, I found that they affect each other.</p> <p>My stay in Wamba was only a month because of ebola disease broke out 200 km away from Wamba..</p> <p>Future plan</p> <p>I couldn't speak Lingala well for only a month, so that my study wasn't going well this time. I'm going to study Lingala and speak it fluently.</p> <p>I will focus on snares, land use and bonobo habitat changes and research these topics.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">A male bonobo walked to near ganda (it is temporary house for local people to hunt and gather in the forest)</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;">   </div> <p>Kids are the best teacher for me. They know plants very well and sometimes they told me about bonobos</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;">   </div>

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Snares. Bonobos often lose their hands or legs because of wire snares.



A plane from Djolu to Kinshasa. It is 4 hour flight.



6. Others