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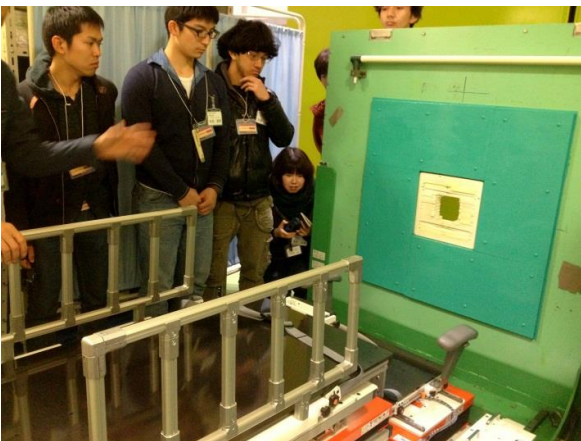
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1. Country/location of visit	Kyoto University facilities, Japan
2. Research project	Interdepartmental Exchange Course
3. Date (departing from/returning to Japan)	2015. 04. 08 – 2015. 04. 11 (04 days)
4. Main host researcher and affiliation	Dr. Tetsuro Matsuzawa, Professor at Primate Research Institute, Kyoto University
5. Progress and results of your research/activity	
<p>As part of the Leading Graduate Program in Primatology and Wildlife Science, I joined the “Interdepartmental Exchange Course” which took place from <u>April 8th</u> to <u>April 11th</u> 2015. This course consisted in getting a general idea of the diverse areas of study in the division of Biological Science of Kyoto University. We visited six institutes and the visit schedule was as follow:</p> <p>April 8th: Research Reactor Institute (KU) April 9th: Seto Marine Biological Laboratory (KU) April 10th: Kyoto City Zoo / Center for Ecological Research (KU) April 11th: Primate Research Institute (KU) / Japan Monkey Centre</p> <p>Before this “Inter-Lab” course, I only knew the Primate Research Institute and the Japan Monkey Center. I have never had the opportunity to visit Kyoto City Zoo before even if it would be a potential additional place to do my captive work for my doctoral research. Thus it was a good opportunity to visit other facilities related to Kyoto University. I have never heard about the Center for Ecological Research, the Research Reactor Institute and the Seto Marine Biological Laboratory. It was interesting to learn about this institutes and about the researches which are on-going. It is nice to see how diverse the scientific areas are. Through visiting these facilities I can tell that Kyoto University offers many possibilities to study Science from the micro-research such as molecular biology to macro-research with the study of animal behavior and ecology for example.</p> <p>My doctoral research aims at comparing the social behaviors of chimpanzees and bonobos in both captive and field conditions. My captive work will be done at Kumamoto Sanctuary and at the Primate Research Institute, two facilities of Kyoto University. For my field part, I should go to Bossou in Guinea and in Wamba (Democratic Republic of Congo), two long-term field sites hold by Japanese researchers. Thus, I will have to go to different institutes/facilities in order to do my doctoral work. My research is mainly focusing on animal behavior, however I like the idea to have the possibility to discuss about my own research with KU’s researchers from others field areas.</p>	

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In general, I think the content of this Inter-lab coursework is good, interesting and the facilities presented are a nice overview of what the Kyoto University Graduate School of Science offers. However, as a French student who has never learned Japanese (I cannot speak and I cannot understand Japanese) it was difficult to follow this coursework. I wish I had English information available. I totally understand that the persons cannot present the facilities or their work in English, so my only recommendation for the next year is to give to foreigner’s students some handouts in English about the researches and the facilities presented.

Kyoto University Research Reactor Institute – April 8th



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Seto Marine Biological Laboratory – April 9th



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Kyoto City Zoo – April 10th (morning)

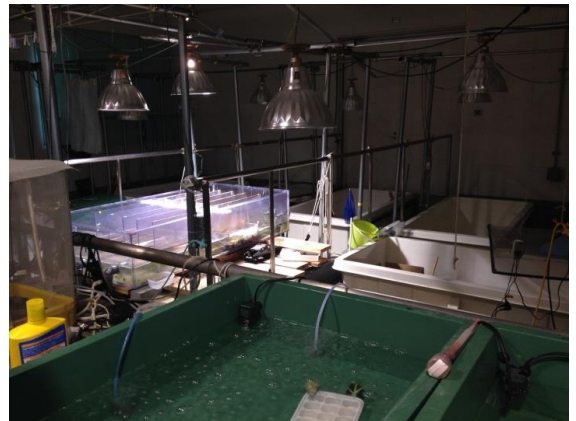
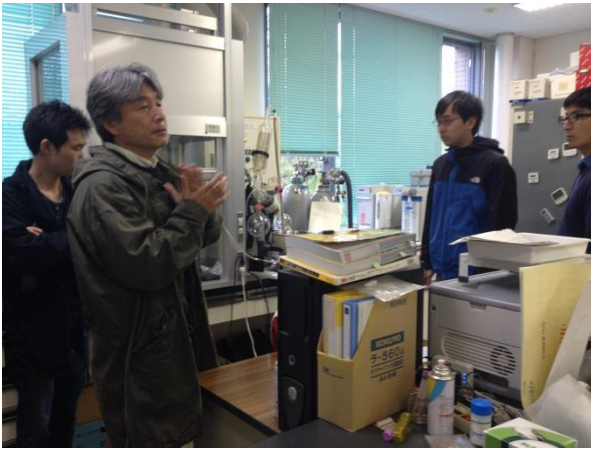


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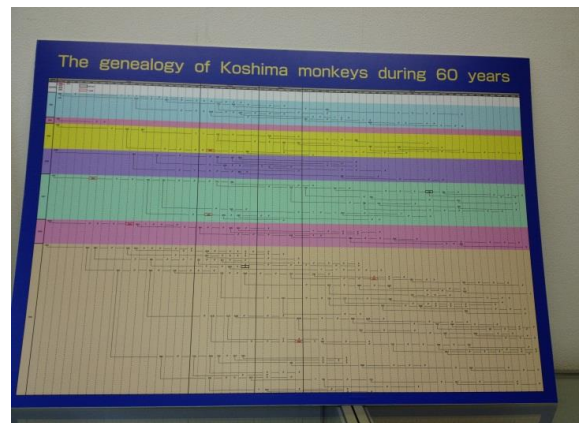
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Center for Ecological Research, Kyoto University – April 10th (afternoon)



Kyoto University Primate Research Institute – April 11th



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Japan Monkey Centre – April 11th



6. Others