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1. Country/location of visit

Kyoto University Kumamoto Sanctuary, Japan

2. Research project

Animal Welfare Course

3. Date (departing from/returning to Japan)

2017. 11. 14 – 2017. 11. 17 (4days)

4. Main host researcher and affiliation

Prof. Satoshi Hirata and Associate Prof. Naruki Morimura (Kyoto University Wildlife Research Center)

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.

- 11/14 Move Kyoto→Kumamoto the guide of KS
- 11/15 Making Enrichment device The observation of chimpanzees
- 11/16 The observation of bonobos Prepare for presentation
- 11/17 Presentation Move Kumamoto→Kyoto

In this course, our aim was to gain knowledge about environmental enrichment as a practical approach to improve animal welfare, behavior observation required for these practices and evaluation, and comparative cognitive science research method.

It was found that it is difficult to create enrichment instruments that will be used for a long time in both chimpanzees and bonobos, and I felt it was necessary to think about appropriate equipment for each animal species when doing enrichment. In addition, I reaffirmed that it is important not only to perform enrichment but also to properly provide feedback, such as how animals use it, balance between safety and cost, and so on.





Fig.1 KAGUYA

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Fig.3 Chimpanzees using KAGUYA①



Fig.4 Bonobo using KAGUYA②

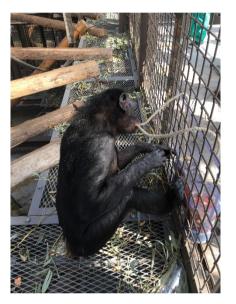


Fig.5 Bonobo using Endless Honey Trap

6. Others

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