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1. Country/location of visit

Chicago, Illinois, United States of America

2. Research project

Chimpanzees in Context symposium and joint meeting of the International Primatological Society and the American Society of Primatologists

3. Date (departing from/returning to Japan)

2016. 08. 17 – 2016. 08. 29 (13 days)

4. Main host researcher and affiliation

Lincoln Park Zoo

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.

I went to Chicago from August 17th to 29th 2016 to attend both the Chimpanzees In Context symposium (CIC) and the joint meeting of the International Primatological Society and the American Society of Primatologists (IPS/ASP). I had the opportunity to present my recent work on the body site preferences in captive chimpanzees and bonobos to both conferences.

The CIC symposium was host by the Lincoln Park Zoo and was the fourth of a serie of symposiums focused on the study of chimpanzees. The symposium covered different topics such as development, conservation, cognition, communication, feeding ecology. It was very interesting to hear about the last work done on chimpanzees in comparison to bonobos and other great apes as well. Many talks were on bonobos and it was nice to have the comparison between the two species and to have researchers working in the lab and in the field as well. Since I am doing this two-by-two comparison on chimpanzees and bonobos in the wild and in captivity, this symposium was a really great opportunity for me. The speakers were very well selected and I particularly enjoyed the sessions on communication and the one on altruism and cooperation.

I presented my work on the body site preferences in captive chimpanzees and bonobos during the electronic poster session. It was the first time for me to prepare and present an electronic poster. I really enjoyed it, it made the discussion easier, and more interactive since we can have several slides or videos. The session lasted for about one hour and half and was only one day so I could not see the other ePosters which was a bit frustrating.

During the IPS/ASP conference, I mainly joined the talks on communication, sociality, and behavior. I found particularly interesting the symposium called "Tolerant primates: how variation in temperament affects social behaviors, cognition, and preferences" organized by Jingzhi Tan and the one called "Without words: how do we investigate meaning in great ape communication" organized by Catherine Hobaiter and Brittany Fallon.

I was invited by Prof. Tomonaga and Prof. Hirata to present my work during their symposium called "Comparative study of chimpanzees and bonobos: 2 by 2 comparison to understand the evolutionary origin of human cognition and behavior".

Overall, I really enjoyed both conferences. I am very grateful that I had the opportunity to attend and present my work to both of them. It was my second international conference, but my first one abroad Japan and my first one focusing on primate behavior. I am very glad that I could meet people whom I have heard and read about their work and that I could receive feedback on my study from experts. I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the PWS program and Prof. Matsuzawa for supporting my attendance to these conferences.

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IPS/ASP Oral presentation (photo credit: Chris Martin)



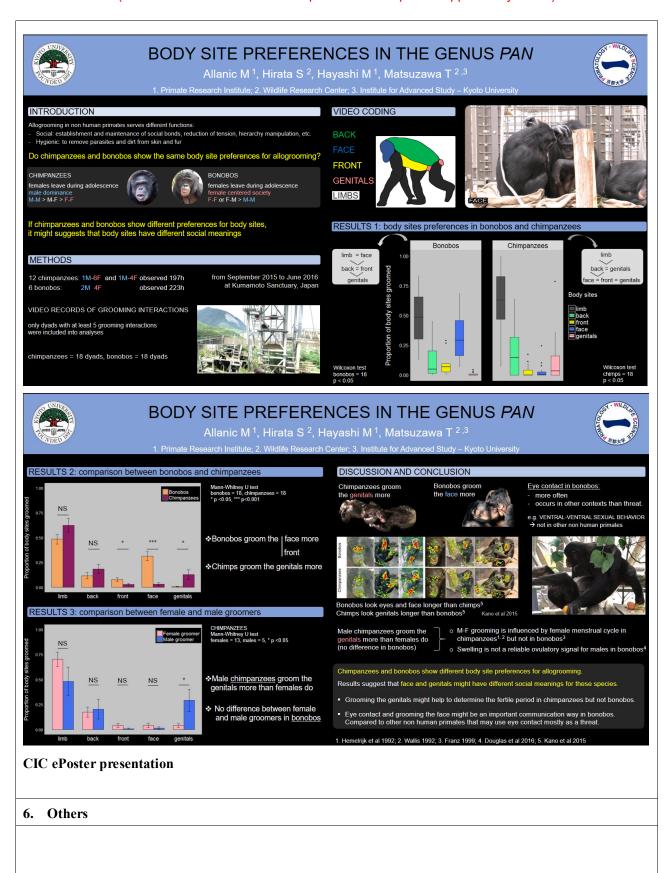
View of the Navy Pier where the IPS/ASP conference was hold

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