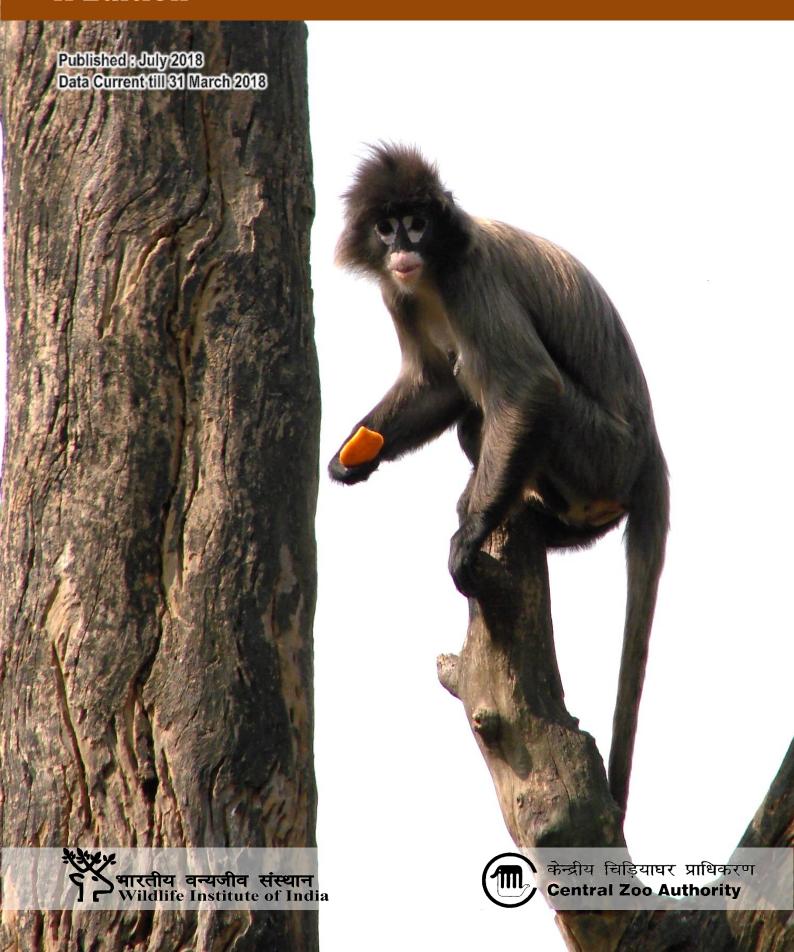
## **NATIONAL STUDBOOK**

Phayre's Leaf Monkey (*Trachypithecus phayrei*) II Edition



# National Studbook of Phayre's Leaf Monkey (*Trachypithecus phayrei*) Il Edition

Part of the Central Zoo Authority sponsored project titled "Development and Maintenance of Studbooks for Selected Endangered Species in Indian Zoos" awarded to the Wildlife Institute of India vide sanction order: Central Zoo Authority letter no. 9-2/2012-CZA(NA)/418 dated 7th March 2012

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#### **FOREWORD**

Phayre's leaf monkey, a primate species inhabiting moist evergreen forests in north-eastern India is severely threatened by habitat fragmentation and degradation. For species threatened with extinction in their natural habitats ex-situ conservation offers an opportunity for ensuring their long-term survival. The Central Zoo Authority (CZA) in collaboration with zoos in India has accordingly initiated a conservation breeding program for the species in Indian zoos.

Ensuring long-term genetic viability and demographic stability is critical for the management of the captive population. Pedigree information contained in studbooks forms the basis for this management. As a part of this endeavor a Memorandum of Understanding has been signed with the Wildlife Institute of India for compilation and update of studbooks of selected species in Indian zoos.

As part of the project outcomes the WII has compiled the 'National studbook for Phayre's leaf monkey (*Trachypithecus phayrei*) in Indian zoos: II Edition'. The recommendations contained in the studbook form the basis for the long term management of the species in captivity. It is hoped that the zoos housing Phayre's leaf monkey will adopt the recommendations for ensuring effective management of the captive population.

(Dr. D. N. Singh, I.F.S.)

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#### PHAYRE'S LEAF MONKEY

## (Trachypithecus phayrei)

## **Species Information**

The Phayre's leaf monkey or Phayre's langur is a medium-sized Colobine found in the tropical forests of Southeast Asia. The species epithet commemorates Arthur Purves Phayre. It is one of the most enigmatic and least known primate species found in India. Like other leaf monkeys it is characterized by a ruminant-like digestive system.

#### **Taxonomy**

Phylum Chordata
Sub-phylum Vertebrata
Class Mammalia
Order Primata

Family Cercopithecidae

Sub-family Colobinae

Species Trachypithecus phayrei



The genus *Trachypithecus* is the most diverse langur taxon, distributed in southwestern China, south and southeastern Asia. There are 3 known sub-species namely, *Trachypithecus phayrei phayrei* (Bangladesh, India), *T. p. crepuscula* (Southwestern China), *T. p. Shanicus* (Southwestern China and northeastern Myanmar). Recent genetic analyses have demonstrated that *T. p. crepuscula* and *T. p. phayrei* do not form a monophyletic clade. *T. p. phayrei* from India is the sister taxon of *T. barbei* and *T. obscurus*, but *T. p. crepuscula* from Vietnam represents a distinct lineage, being a close relative of the *T. francoisi* species group (Karanthet al. 2008; Nadler et al. 2003). He et al. (2012) suggest a sister relationship of *T. p. shanicus* and *T. p. Phayrei* while *T. p. crepuscula* may represent a distinct species throughout its distribution range, although incongruence between nuclear and mitochondrial genes suggests that hybridization may have occurred with *T. p. phayrei* (He et al. 2012).

#### Morphology

The species is easily identified in the field by a distinct white patch seen around the eyes and on upper and lower lips (Choudhury 1987). This is also why they are often referred to as spectacled langurs. They are greyish to black in colour. Their brow, hands and feet are jet black, and their upper arms, legs and tail are silvery grey (Rowe 1996).

The sexes are alike and females are larger. The head to body length ranges from 44 - 61 cm in males and from 65 - 86 cm in females. The tail constitutes 68 % of the overall length, ranging from 65 to 86 cm (Choudhury 1987). The average body mass of an adult male Phayre's leaf-monkey is around 7.3 kilograms, and for the female it is around 6.2 kilograms (Fleagle 1988). Male Phayre's leaf monkeys can be distinguished from females in the field by observing differences between ocular markings. In males, the white ocular rings around the eyes are parallel to the side of the nose, resulting in a black strip uniform in width. In females, the white ocular rings around the eyes bend inwards toward the nose causing more of black triangular shape (Bhattacharya and Chakraborty 1990). Other than newborns, individuals have an extended cap of hair on the head (Srivastava 1999). Infants are orange colored that begins to change after 3 months of age (Srivastava 1999).

#### Distribution

Phayre's leaf monkeys (*Trachypithecus phayrei*) occur in eastern Bangladesh, south-western China (southern, western and central Yunnan), north-eastern India (Assam, Mizoram, and Tripura), Lao PDR, Myanmar, Thailand (north of the peninsular zone) and northern Vietnam (Groves 2001).

The species has three subspecies occupying different ranges

- Trachypithecus phayrei phayrei: This sub species is found in Bangladesh, northeastern India (Assam, Mizoram, and Tripura), and western Myanmar (Groves 2001).
- *T. p. crepuscula*: This subspecies is found in Bangladesh, southern China, south western Laos, central and north western Thailand, and northern Vietnam (Groves 2001). In Bangladesh this subspecies occurs to the south of the range of the subspecies *T. p. phayrei* (Groves, 2001).
- T. p. shanicus: This subspecies is found in southwestern China in the Yingjiang-Namting I northern and eastern Myanmar (Groves 2001).



southwestern China in the Yingjiang-Namting River and Tunchong- Homushu Pass districts and northern and eastern Myanmar (Groves 2001)

#### Habitat

Phayre's leaf monkeys are primarily arboreal and prefer primary and secondary evergreen and semievergreen forest, mixed moist deciduous forest, but are also found in bamboo-dominated areas, light woodlands, and near tea plantations. In thick evergreen forests, Phayre's leaf monkeys can be found 15 to 50 m above the ground. In areas lacking primary and secondary forests, this species depend on bamboo and small shrubs like *Macaranga denticulata* and the herb *Alpinia allughas* (Choudhury, 1987, 1994, 1996). Phayre's leaf monkeys may also be found along stream banks containing thick bamboo forests (Bose 2003). In Mizoram this species was found in secondary forests and a dense bamboo forest with few scattered trees (Raman *et al.*, 1995). In Bangladesh this species lives in semi-evergreen forests and semi-deciduous/evergreen forests (Feeroz *et al.*, 1995; Gittins and Akonda, 1982). In Lao PDR, the species occurs mostly in forests with a heavily broken canopy and tall bamboo (Timmins *et al.* 2011).

### Behavioural ecology Activity patterns

Phayre's leaf monkeys are very shy and typically flee when threatened. Resting and feeding are the predominant activities of the species (Koenig *et al.* 2004). Phayre's leaf monkeys are strongly territorial against other groups of the same species, although sympatric groups of other species may share the same territory. Gupta (1997) studied the activity patterns of the species and reported the activity budget to be dominated by feeding (41.7%), followed by resting (28.3%), travelling (8.2%), while other activities such as grooming, calling, playing, suckling, aunting, etc. accounted for 21.8%. The activity budget of the species reported from southern Assam by Bose and Bhattacharjee (2002) was dominated by feeding (39.4%), followed by resting (34.4%),travelling (14.8%), grooming (7.2%),playing (1%) while time spent in miscellaneous activities such as comfort movements accounted for 3.2% of the time. Activity starts with a bout of feeding starting before dawn, while noonday heat is avoided by resting in shady trees followed by a second bout of feeding late in the afternoon (Choudhury 1994).

The daily distance travelled is more than 1 kilometre per day while the home range for the species in Thailand is on average 87.7 ha (Koenig *et al.* 2004). They are also known to visit salt licks and significantly increase their home range on such occasions (Pages2005). Phayre's leaf-monkeys are sympatric with capped langurs, (*Trachypithecus pileatus*) in the West Bhanugach Reserve Forest of Sylhet, Bangladesh (Feeroz *et al.*, 1995) and in Rajkandi Reserve Forest where they feed in the same or adjacent trees (Stanford, 1988). They rest in trees with extensive branching and moderate shade (*Artocarpus chaplasha, Gmelina arborea, Albizia chinensis, Melocanna baccifera, Melocanna bambusoides, Bambusa tulda or Acacia mangium*) (Aziz and Feeroz 2009) preferring a height between 8 to 29 meters (Gupta 2002).

#### Foraging and feeding behaviour

Their diet consists of fibre rich foliage, shoots, petioles, leaves, flowers and buds with *Leguminosae* and *Moraceae* providing the highest proportion (32%) of their food. They feed during early morning (0600-0800 hrs) and in the late afternoon (1400-1600 hrs) (Aziz and Feeroz 2009). Like other colobine monkeys they have a unique digestive system, analogous to that of ruminants, which allows them to exploit foliage as a food source. Their diet comprises of young and matures leaves and shoots (66%), followed by flowers and buds (16%) and fruits and seeds (14%) with a noticeable seasonal variation in their diet(Aziz and Feeroz 2009). Aziz and Feeroz (2009) observed that Phayre's leaf monkeys in Bangladesh consume more leaves during winter (76%), fruits and seeds during monsoon (57%) and

flowers and buds are consumed mostly during summer (41%). However, bamboo shoots form a significant part (19%) of their diet throughout the year. Various observations from India and Myanmar also stress the importance of shoots of tall bamboos (for example, *Melocanna*) in this leaf monkey's diet (Green 1978, Mukherjee 1982, Choudhury 1994a, 1994b, Gupta and Kumar 1994, Raman 1996, Srivastava 1999, 2006, Platt *et al.* 2010). Bose and Bhattacharjee (2004) reported that plants like *Havea brasiliensis* (67.4%), *Delonixregia* (5.8%) and *Acacia auriculiformis* (4.3%) contribute more than 75% of the annual diet of the species in Tripura. Bose and Bhattacharjee (2002) observed that in Tripura the species has changed its food habits to include twigs and leaves of *Havea brasilensis* or rubber tree which are also used for night roosting. Exotic plant species also form an important part of their diet (24.3%) (Gupta and Dasgupta 2004).

Phayre's leaf monkeys divide into sub-troops during foraging and feeding particularly when food is scarce, but maintain close association among the dispersed members through visual and vocal contact. Although they primarily feed in trees, they are also reported to spend a large amount of time feeding on climbers and epiphytes (Suarez 2013). They occasionally come close to the ground when consuming bamboo shoots or soil, or when drinking water (Suarez 2013).

#### Social organization and behaviour

Phayre's leaf monkeys live in groups containing 1–5 adult males and 3–12 adult females (Koenig and Borries 2012). They have group density of 3.4 groups/square kilometre in Thailand (Borries et al. 2008) while in Tripura the group density is 7.6 groups/square kilometres (Gupta and Kumar 1994). Groups are generally cohesive, but individuals or subgroups may occasionally range >300 m apart (Lu et al. 2012). Phayre's leaf monkeys show a linear dominance hierarchy in their social organization with unidirectional and transitive relationships (Koenig et al. 2004), similar to those observed in other colobines (Borries et al. 1991; Koenig 2000). The adult females in the group are ranked inversely to age. Younger adult females occupy the highest rank; older adults occupy the middle ranks while sub-adult females are found at the bottom of the hierarchy (Koenig et al. 2004). Adult females of this species are known to show dispersal (Borries et al. 2004; Koenig et al. 2004). Male immigration or infanticide is not seen in this species (Borries et al. 2008). On the contrary the males frequently associate and occasionally care for infants and also act as mediators on behalf of infants, if the infants are involved in conflicts with females (Koenia et al. 2004). lt is territorial species and defends а its territory against conspecific groups. However, inter-group aggression has not been observed (Gupta 2000). Most of the interactions consist of displacements rather than overt aggression or submissive signals (Koenig et al. 2004).

Mating patterns in Phayre's leaf monkeys range from polygynous to promiscuous, depending on the composition of the group (Lu *et al.* 2012). Males are philopatric and begin mating with adult females as adolescents. Once they are adult, young males commonly outrank older adult males (Koenig and Borries 2012). In females sexual swellings are absent (Nunn 1999). Menstrual cycles are 30 days long, on average (Lu *et al.* 2010). In Phayre's leaf monkeys females show a preference for mating with adult

males during post ovulatory period (POP) while they choose to mate with adolescents during the preconceptive period (PC) (Lu *et al.* 2012). Proceptive behaviour during mating includes female presentation and head shaking toward any adolescent or adult male. Attractive behaviour includes male solicitations and inspections of female hindquarters. Receptive behaviour includes copulations (mount with intromission) as well as attempted copulations (mounting only) (Sommer *et al.* 1992). Displacement events such as a male displacing another male involved in a sexual encounter, or a male approaching a female directly following termination of mating and the female subsequently leaving and vocalizing are common forms of agonistic behaviour in Phayre's leaf monkeys (Lu *et al.* 2012). Females in larger groups reproduce at a slower pace and have lower reproductive rates as compared to those in smaller groups (Borries *et al.* 2008).

**Table 1:** Life history traits of Phayre's leaf monkeys (*Trachypithecus phayrei*)

Mating System	Multi-male-multi-female groups (Koenig and Borries 2012)
Breeding season	December-April (peak) (Borries et al. 2005)
Average gestation period	205.3 days (Lu <i>et al.</i> 2010)
Weaning age (mean)	depending on group size (small to large)- 18.3 to 21.4 months (Borries et al. 2008)
Inter birth interval	22.3 6 ± 3.99 months (Borries <i>et al.</i> 2011)
Age at first reproduction	5 years; 5.3 years (female) (Ossiet al. 2006; Borries et al. 2011)
Lifespan in captivity	28.3 years (maximum) (Weigl 2005)

Phayre's leaf monkeys give birth throughout the year with a mean gestation period of 205.3 days (Lu *et al.* 2012). At the time of first birth, female Phayre's leaf monkeys are at an average of 5.3 years of age (Borries *et al.* 2011). The inter-birth interval following a surviving infant is at an average of  $22.3 \pm 3.99$  months (median= 23.0, range = 14-32, n= 40) with a notably large range of 18 months (Borries *et al.* 2011). Females give birth to one offspring at a time, which is nursed for almost a year, which greatly increases its chance of survival. Mothers are the main caregivers as they feed, protect and groom newborns. Adolescents tend to keep contact with their mothers, even after she gives birth to additional offspring (Larney *et al.* 2007).

Both male and female Phayre's leaf monkeys use vocal calls for communication. A loud I- "kahkahkah" alarm call is used by adult males while a softer "whoo" call is used when adult males detect a predator within the area (Srivastava 1999). The "cheng-kong" call is emitted by the dominant male to bring the group together (Srivastava 1999).

#### Population status in the wild

The Phayre's leaf monkey population is small and isolated in India and Bangladesh (Choudhury 2001; Molur *et al.* 2003). The status of Phayre's leaf monkey in Lao PDR is localized due to hunting pressure and habitat fragmentation, and it inhabits three national protected areas. In Vietnam the species is rare and there are records only from a handful of areas (Nadler et al. 2004). In Thailand, there are good

populations in Nam Nao National Park and Phukhio Wildlife Sanctuary (Borries et al. 2002), but much of northern Thailand has been hunted out. In China, healthy populations of *T. p. shanicus* survive mainly in Gaoligongshan Nature Reserve and Tongbiguan Nature Reserve, and healthy populations of *T. p. crepuscula* survive mainly in Nangunhe Nature Reserve, Ailaoshan Nature Reserve, Wuliangshan Nature Reserve, Daxueshan Nature Reserve, Huanlianshan Nature Reserve, and Xishuanbanna Nature Reserve (Zhang et al. 2002). Overall, the population is declining globally and is predicted to decline further (Molur et al. 2003).

#### Threats and conservation measures

The species is threatened by habitat fragmentation and human interference especially due to the establishment of tea gardens and paper mills, timber plantations, livestock ranching, shifting agriculture, firewood collection, charcoal production, and human settlement (Molur *et al.* 2003). Interspecific competition from exotics, pollution, inbreeding, and local trade in the animals for zoos and as food are other threats faced by the species (Molur *et al.* 2003).

The species is listed as Endangered in the IUCN Red List of Threatened Species (2008) because its population is at risk of becoming extinct or threatened by anthropogenic activities. It is also listed as CITES Appendix II species in order to control the illegal trade in the region. Further, it is given priority in national legislation as being listed under Schedule I, part I of the Indian Wildlife (Protection) Act (amended up to 2002). In Bangladesh it is listed as Schedule III in the Bangladesh Wildlife (Preservation) (Amendment) Act, 1974. It is listed as Category I under wildlife Protection Act, 1989 in China, and has been a completely protected species in Myanmar since 1994, though a priority for this species is survey work in order to determine the current status of populations there. It is listed on Appendix 1B of Decree 32 (2006) in Vietnam.

Besides *in-situ* conservation measures the species has been identified by the Central Zoo Authority (CZA), India, as one of the 73 species for conservation breeding in Indian zoos. The co-ordinating institution for the conservation breeding of Phayre's leaf monkey in India is Sepahijala Zoological Park, Agartala.

## Status in captivity

The species is held at two institutions in India with a total of 27 (6.14.7) specimens according to the ZIMS database. The CZA inventory (Table 1) indicates the presence of 28 (7.12.9) specimens, at 2 Indian zoos while the data made available by holding zoos for the compilation of the studbook includes 31 (7.15.9) specimens at two locations, with one birth in April 2018.

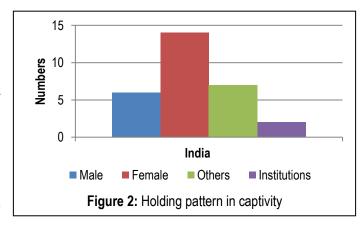


Table 2: Status of Phayre's leaf monkey in Indian zoos

Zoo Name	Sp	ecies360	(31/03/20	18)	CZA	Invento	ry (31/03/2	(018		Stud	book *	
	Male	Female	Unsexed	Total	Male	Female	Unsexed	Total	Male	Female	Unsexed	Total
Bannerghatta Zoological Garden National Park *	1	2	0	7	2	2	0	4	2	2	1	5
Sepahijala Zoological Park *	5	12	7	24	5	10	9	24	5	13	8	26
Total	6	14	7	27	7	12	9	28	7	15	9	31

<sup>\*</sup> Data included in the SPARKS database on the basis of information provided by holding zoos

#### **Methods**

Pedigree data was collected by means of mailed questionnaires sent to zoos requesting information for each captive specimen and from ZIMS (Zoological Information Management System, 2014). Data was entered in Single Population Analysis and Records Keeping System (SPARKS v 1.66) (ISIS 2004) and subsequently exported to population management program PMxv 1.2 (Ballou *et al.* 2010) for further data analysis.

## **Scope of the Studbook**

- The studbook includes all specimens present in Indian zoos for which records were available from holding institutions. The same was validated from the CZA inventory (2017 – 2018) and ZIMS platform of the Species360 website.
- The data provided by holding zoos (as of 30April 2018) was included in the SPARKS database.
   It; however differs from information included in the CZA inventory for 2017 2018 (Table 1) and uploaded by holding institutions on the ZIMS platform.
- The mnemonics present in the SPARKS software were used as names for individual institutions; while for those institutions for which mnemonics were not present in the SPARKS Software, mnemonics were assigned based on their location listed on the CZA Website and the same are listed in the location glossary (Appendix IV). The mnemonic India was used for all specimens acquired from the wild.

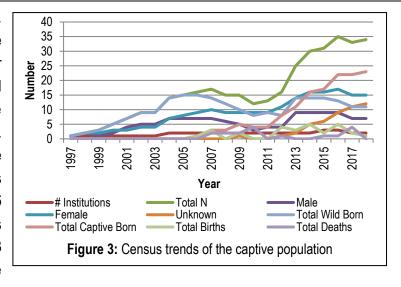
## **Analysis**

## **Demographic Status**

#### **Historical Population**

The studbook includes a total of 47 (15.21.11) specimens that have been housed at two Indian zoos. The first recorded entry of the species in captivity was at Sepahijala Zoological Park in 1997, with a wild origin female being acquired by the zoo, the first male entered captivity in 1999. Growth in the population has been due to both the acquisition from the wild and captive births. The recent past has witnessed an increase in the number of animals born in captivity. Wild origin specimens; [23 (11.12.0)]

form 49% of the captive population. A total of 24 (4.9.11) births have occurred in captivity accounting for approximately 51% of the total population. The captive births are attributed 21(9.12) to i.e. approximately 45% of the captive population. The population since its inception has also witnessed 16 (8.6.2) deaths. The sex ratio is female biased. Figure 3 and Table 3 the trends summarize of the historical population while Annexure I includes detailed eventinformation on individual wise specimens.



**Table 3:**Summary of the Historical Population

	•			
	Males	Females	Unknown	Total
Studbook size	15	21	11	47
Acquisition from wild	11	12	0	23
Deaths	8	6	2	16
Breeding individuals	9	12	0	21
Captive born	4	9	11	24

#### **Living Population**

The living population includes 31 (7.15.9) specimens housed at two institutions; with 11 (3.8.0) wild origin specimens. Approximately 35% or 11 (2.9.0) animals are proven breeders in

 Table 4: Summary of living population

	Males	Females	Unknown	Total
Living	7	15	9	31
Wild-born	3	8	0	11
Captive-born	4	7	9	20
Breeding	2	9	0	11

the living population. Table 4 summarizes the status of the living population while Annexure II provides location-wise specimen details of the living individuals. A perusal of Table 1 and Annexure II reveals the presence of approximately 84% of the population at Sepahijala Zoological Park.

#### **Population Vital Rates**

The population is currently increasing at a rate of approximately 2.4% annually. The captive population has a generation time of 10.3 years, a consequence of its natural history as

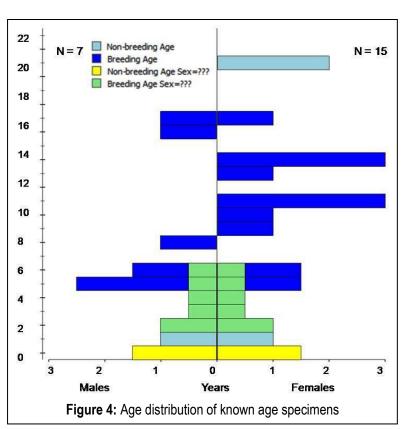
**Table 5:** Vital rates of the captive population

	Males	Females	Total
λ: Population growth rate	1.024	1.001	1.012
T: Generation time	9.4yrs	11.1yrs	10.3yrs
N 20: Projected population after 20 yrs	15.5	24.0	39.4

the species reaches sexual maturity at approximately 6 years. The increasing population trend is also reflected in the projected population of approximately 39.4 specimens after 20 years.

#### Age Distribution

Age distribution of 22 (7.15) known age and sex living specimens indicates a female bias. The living population includes 24 (6.12.6) animals in reproductively active age classes (5 – 17 years Figure 4). An additional 5 (1.1.3) specimens of pre-reproductive age are also present in the population, while 2 reproductively females are senescent. The presence of a large proportion of the population in the reproductively active and pre-reproductive age classes and female bias indicates its capability for rapid growth. The population; however, remains unstable due to



the absence of specimens in several age classes in both sexes.

#### **Genetic Status**

Table 6 summarizes the genetic status of the living population. Analysis indicates that it originates from 12 founders although the 23 (11.12) wild origin specimenswere included population since inception. The living population of 31 specimens retains 91.98% of the genetic diversity brought in by 12 founders

that are represented in the current population. The unequal representation of the 12 founders in the living population has resulted in the population having the founder genome equivalents of only 6.23 wild origin specimens. The population has a low level of relatedness between individuals in the captive population as is indicated by the absence of inbreeding and the value of population mean kinship.

 Table 6: Genetic Summary of the current population

Table of Contract Carminary of the Carronic population						
Genetic parameters	Current					
Founders	12					
Living Animals	34					
Percent Ancestry Known	94					
Gene Diversity (GD)	0.9198					
Founder Genome Equivalent (FGE)	6.23					
Mean Inbreeding (F)	0.000					
Population mean kinship (Mk)	0.0802					
Ne/N	0.1793					

## **Pairing Recommendations**

The pairing recommendations (table 6) for the species in captivity have been arrived at based on 'Mate Suitability Index' (Box 1 for details) that assesses changes in genetic diversity, differences in mean kinship and inbreeding coefficient as result of each pairing choice being exercised. Pairing recommendations have been made keeping in view the need for rapid growth of the population and the social structure of the species while retaining the maximum possible genetic diversity in the captive population.

**Table 7:** Pairing recommendations

Sire	Sire Location	Dam	Dam Location	F	dGD	MSI
29	Sepahijala	13	Sepahijala	0	0.0279	1
11	Sepahijala	18	Sepahijala	0	0.0167	1
11	Sepahijala	19	Sepahijala	0	0.0187	1
29	Sepahijala	20	Sepahijala	0	0.03	1
12	Bannerghata	24	Bannerghata	0	0.0254	1
29	Sepahijala	25	Sepahijala	0	0.0306	1
11	Sepahijala	20	Sepahijala	0	0.0193	2
48	Bannerghata	24	Bannerghata	0	0.0297	2
48	Bannerghata	8	Sepahijala	0	0.0276	3
48	Bannerghata	47	Sepahijala	0	0.0295	3
32	Sepahijala	26	Sepahijala	0	0.0299	4
48	Bannerghata	27	Sepahijala	0	0.0298	4
48	Bannerghata	30	Sepahijala	0	0.0297	4
32	Sepahijala	22	Sepahijala	0	0.0301	5
34	Sepahijala	33	Sepahijala	0	0.0282	5

#### Box 1: Mate Suitability Index (MSI)

It is a numerical genetic assessment of a male-female pair that incorporates several variables into one ranking (MSI range is 1 to 7, with 1 being the most genetically beneficial).

The default value in the table is the *MSI* (Mate Suitability Index) value for each male –female pair. *MSI* is a composite score that integrates four genetic components into a single index:

**Delta GD (dGD):** Change in gene diversity (GD) of the population if one offspring is produced by the pair. Positive dGD increases the GD of the population, while negative dGD decreases GD.

**Differences in MK values (MKDiff):** Difference in the genetic value (mean kinship value) of the male and female. Breeding a pair with a large MKDiff is detrimental because it combines under-represented and over-represented genetic lines.

**Inbreeding coefficient (F):** Inbreeding coefficient of any offspring resulting from the pair (i.e., the kinship value for the pair). Inbreeding is considered to be detrimental to the fitness of the resulting offspring.

**Unknown ancestry:** The amount of unknown ancestry in the male and female. Incomplete pedigree information means that the genetic value and relatedness of a pair cannot be accurately calculated.

- 1 = very beneficial (genetically) to the population;
- 2 = moderately beneficial,
- 3 = slightly beneficial;
- 4 = slightly detrimental,
- 5 = detrimental, should only be used if demographically necessary
- 6 = very detrimental (should be considered only if demographic considerations override preservation of genetic diversity)
- "-"= very highly detrimental (should not be paired, due to high level of kinship of pair)

#### **Using Pairwise Info**

The default table of *MSI* values for pairs can be used to quickly assess the relative genetic value of a pair, subset of pairs, potential mates for one individual, and many other valuable data when making breeding recommendations. This can be especially helpful to quickly explore options for pairing individuals at one facility that houses numerous individuals of each sex or to quickly identify an alternative suitable mate if a recommended breeding fails.

Source: Traylor-Holzer, K. (ed.). 2011.

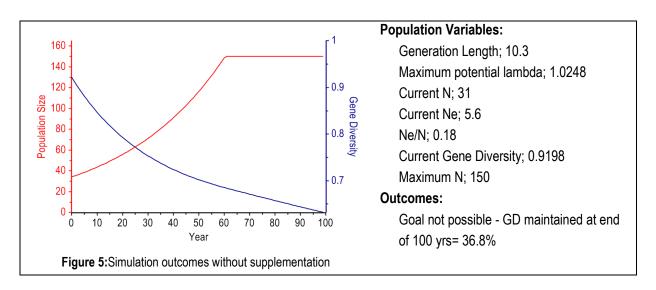
## **Targets for Population Management**

The current captive population of Phayre's leaf monkey includes 31 (7.15.9) individuals. It includes 11 (3.8) wild origin specimens while retaining the founder genome of 12 founders. The population is currently increasing with a  $\lambda$  of 1.012 per annum. The population retains a significant proportion of genetic diversity (91.98% introduced from 12 founders). Individuals comprising the population are distantly related (Mean Inbreeding: 0.000 and Population mean kinship: 0.0802). The small size of the current population and presence of a large proportion of individuals at a single location necessitate management interventions to ensure rapid population growth.

Multiple simulations were run using PMx to determine the fate of the current population for assessing the effect of management interventions that result in an increased population growth rate desired for achieving demographic stability and supplementation with effective founders for ensuring genetic viability; over the next 100 years. The outcomes of the scenarios that were run without change and with changes (supplementation with effective founders and increasing the population growth rate) that ensure a genetically viable and demographically stable population over the next 100 years are presented below.

#### Scenario I:

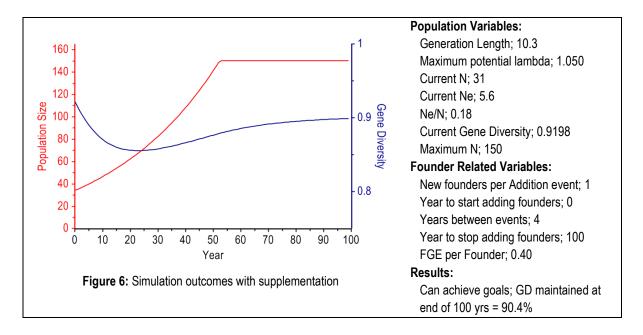
The simulation was run using the current population variables without supplementation with additional animals while increasing the current population size (31) to a maximum of 150 individuals. The outcomes indicate that the population in captivity is unlikely to achieve conservation goals and would retain only 63% of the genetic diversity introduced by the 12 founders. The population variables used and the outcomes of the simulation are presented in Figure 5.



#### Scenario II:

The outcomes of the simulation that was run using a population growth rate of 1.050 and a maximum population size of 150 specimens with supplementation by one effective founder every 4 years can ensure achievement of conservation goals. The population is projected to retain 90.4% of the genetic diversity of the present founders and those used for supplementation while ensuring a demographically

stable population. The population and founder related variables, and the simulation outcome are presented as Figure 6.



#### **Conclusions and Recommendations**

Phayre's leaf monkey continue to face threats to their long term survival in their natural habitats across their distribution range and are accordingly listed in the Schedule I of the Wildlife Protection Act of India. The threats faced by the species remain operational and the populations across their range are showing a declining trend. Maintenance of demographically stable and genetically viable *ex-situ* populations is thus crucial for ensuring the continued survival of the species.

A review of the status of the current captive population in Indian zoos based on analysis of available pedigree records indicates that the population is growing at a slow rate ( $\lambda$  = 1.012). The population remains biased towards females with a limited number of proven breeders, with a small population size. It retains a significant proportion of the genetic diversity (91.98%) of 12 founders currently represented in the population. The founder genome is unequally represented as is indicated by the founder genome equivalents (6.23) with a low level of relatedness (F = 0.000; MK = 0.0802) in the current population.

Simulations run using PMx software indicate that supplementation with oneeffective founder every four years with the present population growth rate and increasing the population to 150 specimens can ensure that the population remains viable over the next 100 years.

Management interventions aimed at increasing the present size of the captive population and creation of additional species specific infrastructure to house the growing population can ensure achievement of *ex-situ* conservation goals for the species.

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Annexure I

## Historical population of Phayre's leaf monkey (Trachypithecus phayrei) in Indian Zoos

Stud#	Sex	Birth Date	Sire	Dam	Location	Date	Event
LocalID							
Name							
Transponder							
1	F	~ 1996	WILD	WILD	INDIA	~ 1 Dec 1998	Capture
BULTI					SEPAHIJAL	14-Dec-98	Transfer
00065921B1					BANNERGHA	27-Jul-15	Transfer
SL-1							
SL02							
2	F	~ 1997	WILD	WILD	INDIA	~ 1 Jun 1997	Capture
Anjana		100.	***.25	***.25	SEPAHIJAL	18-Jun-97	Transfer
SL-2					OLI 7 (I IIO7 (L	18-Aug-07	Death
3	F	~ 1997	WILD	WILD	INDIA	~10 Jul 2005	Capture
Ruma	'	1991	VVILD	VVILD	SEPAHIJAL	28-Jul-05	Transfer
					SEPARIJAL	20-301-03	Hansiei
0006593AB8							
SL-4	N 4	4000	\A/II D	\\\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\	INIDIA	1 4 1000	Continu
4	М	~ 1998	WILD	WILD	INDIA	~ 1 Aug 1999	Capture
BISHU					SEPAHIJAL	17-Aug-99	Transfer
0006B71CF7						13-Dec-16	Death
SL-3							
5	M	~ 1999	WILD	WILD	INDIA	~20 Oct 2001	Capture
NIMAI					SEPAHIJAL	25-Oct-01	Transfer
0006B7199B						14-Apr-17	Death
SL-5						·	
6	F	????	WILD	WILD	INDIA	~ 1 Oct 2000	Capture
Jhuma					SEPAHIJAL	25-Oct-00	Transfer
SL-7						27-Dec-09	Death
7	М	~ 2000	WILD	WILD	INDIA	~ 1 Dec 2000	Capture
PALLAB					SEPAHIJAL	20-Dec-00	Transfer
SL-6					OLI 7 II IIO7 IL	21-Dec-10	Death
8	F	~ 2001	WILD	WILD	INDIA	~ 1 Feb 2002	Capture
SHARMISTA	'	2001	WILD	VVILD	SEPAHIJAL	12-Feb-02	Transfer
0006B7DBE6					OLI AI IIOAL	12-1 65-02	Transici
SL-13							
9	М	~ 2001	WILD	WILD	INDIA	~20 Oct 2002	Conturo
	IVI	~ 2001	VVILD	VVILD			Capture
Tapas					SEPAHIJAL	25-Oct-02	Transfer
0006B77C9EA						10-Jan-12	Death
SL-8	ļ.,	2004	14/11 5	14/11 5		45.5	
10	М	~ 2001	WILD	WILD	INDIA	~15 Dec 2001	Capture
Dugu					SEPAHIJAL	20-Dec-01	Transfer
0006B7F2AD						10-Apr-10	Death
SL-10							
11	M	14-Mar-01	WILD	WILD	INDIA	~ 1 Dec 2013	Capture
AKBAR					SEPAHIJAL	19-Dec-13	Transfer
956000002200193							
SL27							
12	М	14-Mar-02	WILD	WILD	INDIA	~ 1 Aug 2013	Capture
MADHAB					SEPAHIJAL	19-Aug-13	Transfer
SL41					BANNERGHA	27-Jul-15	Transfer
					5, ((1) (E) (O) (A	27 001 10	Tanoidi
<b>L</b>	1	1	1	1		<u> </u>	

Stud#	Sex	Birth Date	Sire	Dam	Location	Date	Event
LocalID		Birtir Bato	00	Bain	Location	Buto	Lvoin
Name							
Transponder							
13	F	10-Jan-04	WILD	WILD	INDIA	~10 Jan 2004	Capture
RAKHI					SEPAHIJAL	19-Aug-13	Transfer
956000002151701							
SL47							
14	M	~ 2004	WILD	WILD	INDIA	~ 2 Dec 2004	Capture
Santu					SEPAHIJAL	18-Dec-04	Transfer
0006B7E82A						13-Jul-08	Death
SL-9							
15	M	~ 2004	WILD	WILD	INDIA	~ 1 Dec 2004	Capture
Rajesh					SEPAHIJAL	18-Dec-04	Transfer
0006B71BBA						21-Sep-09	Death
SL-11							
16	F	~ 2004	WILD	WILD	INDIA	~12 Dec 2004	Capture
SAMPA					SEPAHIJAL	24-Dec-04	Transfer
SL-14						01-Jan-10	Death
17	F	~ 2004	WILD	WILD	INDIA	~12 Dec 2004	Capture
MALINA					SEPAHIJAL	24-Dec-04	Transfer
0006B737A2						20-Mar-08	Death
SL-12							
18	F	10-Mar-04	WILD	WILD	INDIA	~ 2 Jul 2013	Capture
BHABITA					SEPAHIJAL	19-Jul-13	Transfer
0006B7EFB0							
SL33							
19	F	14-Mar-04	WILD	WILD	INDIA	~ 1 Aug 2013	Capture
SAJANI					SEPAHIJAL	19-Aug-13	Transfer
956000002194588							
SL25							
20	F	10-Jan-05	WILD	WILD	INDIA	~ 1 Aug 2013	Capture
MOUMITA					SEPAHIJAL	19-Aug-13	Transfer
956000002199969							
SL48							
21	M	01-Jun-05	WILD	WILD	SEPAHIJAL	01-Jun-11	Transfer
SL26					INDIA	~ 1 Aug 2013	Capture
PARIMAL	<u> </u>				SEPAHIJAL	27-Feb-17	Death
22	F	11-Nov-06	10	6	SEPAHIJAL	11-Nov-06	Birth
SL-15							
RINA							
0006590E01	<u> </u>	1	1				
23	F	15-Feb-07	15	2	SEPAHIJAL	15-Feb-07	Birth
SL-16	_	04.14 07	4.4	40	OEDAL!!	18-Oct-07	Death
24	F	01-Mar-07	14	16	SEPAHIJAL	01-Mar-07	Birth
SL-17					BANNERGHA	27-Jul-15	Transfer
RESHMI							
0006B718CC							
SL01	-	05 4 07	14/11 5	\A/!! F	INIDIA	4.40040	0
25	F	05-Apr-07	WILD	WILD	INDIA	~ 1 Aug 2010	Capture
LIPIKA					SEPAHIJAL	07-Aug-10	Transfer
956000002449962							
SL-22							
	1			<u> </u>			

Stud#	Sex	Birth Date	Sire	Dam	Location	Date	Event
LocalID							
Name							
Transponder	_						
26	F	25-Dec-07	10	6	SEPAHIJAL	25-Dec-07	Birth
SL-18							
CHUMKI							
00065903B6 27	F	13-Mar-09	10	8	CEDALILIAI	13-Mar-09	Diath
SL-19	F	13-Mar-09	10	0	SEPAHIJAL	13-10181-09	Birth
RISHA							
0006B72830							
28	?	13-Apr-09	7	1	SEPAHIJAL	13-Apr-09	Birth
SL-20		107101	'	'	OEI 7 (I HO7 (E	27-Nov-10	Death
29	М	14-Mar-10	WILD	WILD	INDIA	~ 2 Aug 2013	Capture
SAMIR					SEPAHIJAL	19-Aug-13	Transfer
SL44							
30	F	15-Feb-12	5	22	SEPAHIJAL	15-Feb-12	Birth
SL-23							
SHANKARI							
956000002182564							
31	?	04-Mar-12	5	8	SEPAHIJAL	04-Mar-12	Birth
SL-24	<u> </u>			_			
32	М	14-Mar-12	5	8	SEPAHIJAL	14-Mar-12	Birth
SL34							
KISHORE							
956000002194717 33	F	02-Oct-12	UNK	8	SEPAHIJAL	02-Oct-12	Birth
SL37	Г	02-001-12	UNK	0	SEPARIJAL	02-001-12	DII (I I
KABITA							
956000002193369							
34	М	24-Jan-13	21	26	SEPAHIJAL	24-Jan-13	Birth
SL39					0 = 1 1 11 11 11 11		
BHANU							
35	М	13-Mar-13	21	27	SEPAHIJAL	13-Mar-13	Birth
SL38							
JOYDEB							
36	?	28-May-13	4	3	SEPAHIJAL	28-May-13	Birth
SL-25							
39	F	27-Jan-14	5	22	SEPAHIJAL	27-Jan-14	Birth
KANIKA		40.14	1	00	050411141	27-Feb-17	Death
41	?	10-Mar-14	4	20	SEPAHIJAL	10-Mar-14	Birth
42 SL42	?	18-Feb-15	21	8	SEPAHIJAL	18-Feb-15	Birth
43	?	24-Feb-15	21	26	SEPAHIJAL	24-Feb-15	Birth
SL43	,	24-Feb-15		20	SEFARIJAL	18-May-15	Death
44	?	05-Apr-16	4	20	SEPAHIJAL	05-Apr-16	Birth
SL50		00 /\pi-10	-	20	JEI AI IIVAL	- 30 / γρι- 10	וווים
46	?	01-Jun-16	21	26	SEPAHIJAL	01-Jun-16	Birth
SL45		3.00			52. 7. HO7 (E		]
47	F	09-Sep-16	29	30	SEPAHIJAL	09-Sep-16	Birth
SL46		'					
·							

## NATIONAL STUDBOOK PHAYRE'S LEAF MONKEY (TRACHYPITHECUS PHAYREI) – II EDITION

Stud#	Sex	Birth Date	Sire	Dam	Location	Date	Event
LocalID							
Name							
Transponder							
48	М	31-Jul-16	4	1	BANNERGHA	31-Jul-16	Birth
SL04							
KUSHAL							
49	?	23-Apr-18	UNK	UNK	BANNERGHA	23-Apr-18	Birth
SL05		-				-	
50	?	02-Dec-17	34	33	SEPAHIJAL	02-Dec-17	Birth
51	?	22-Dec-17	29	22	SEPAHIJAL	22-Dec-17	Birth
Total: 47 (15.21.11)							

## Annexure II

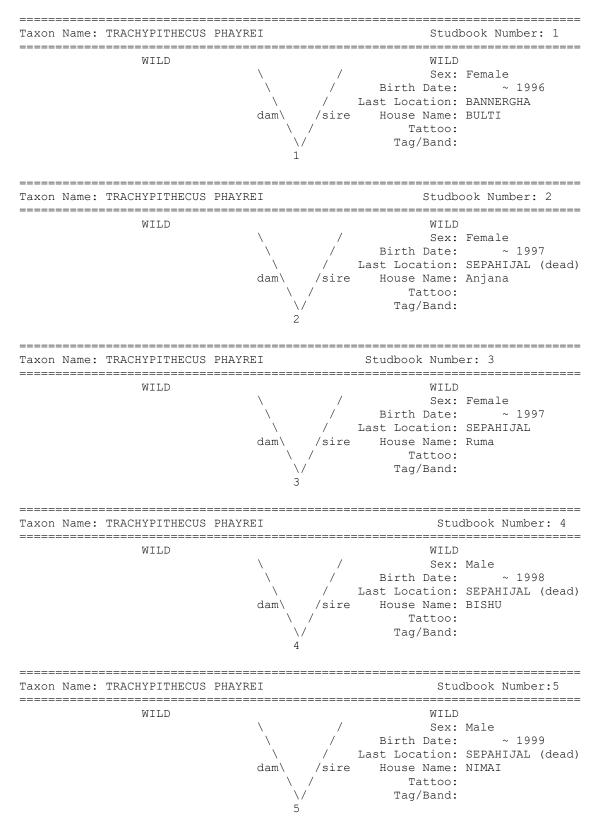
## Living population of Phayre's leaf monkey (*Trachypithecus phayrei*) in Indian Zoos

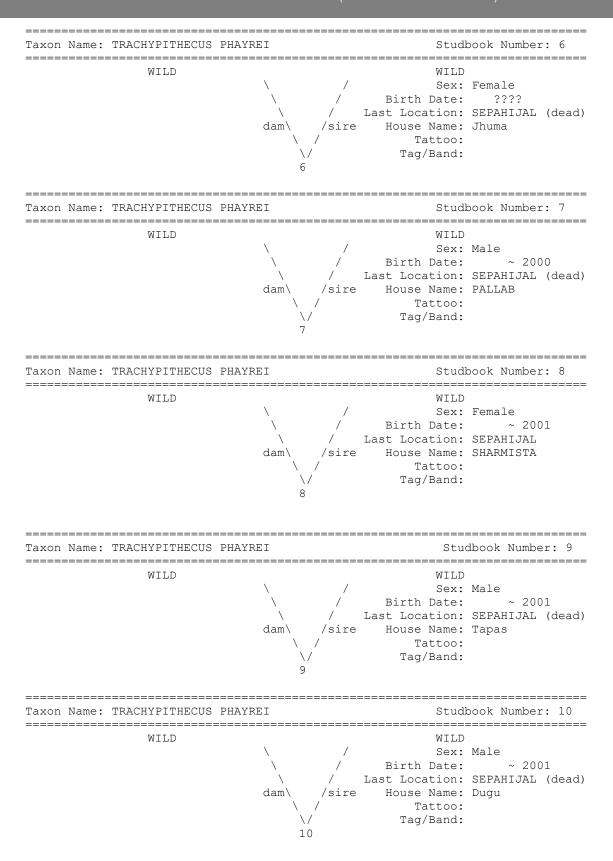
Stud# LocalID Name Transponder	Sex	Birth Date	Sire	Dam	Location	Date	Event
Bannerghata Biolog	ical Pai	k, Bangalore					
1 BULTI 00065921B1 SL-1 SL02	F	~ 1996	WILD	WILD	INDIA SEPAHIJAL BANNERGHA	~ 1 Dec 1998 14-Dec-98 27-Jul-15	Capture Transfer Transfer
12 MADHAB SL41	M	14-Mar-02	WILD	WILD	INDIA SEPAHIJAL BANNERGHA	~ 1 Aug 2013 19-Aug-13 27-Jul-15	Capture Transfer Transfer
24 SL-17 RESHMI 0006B718CC SL01	F	01-Mar-07	14	16	SEPAHIJAL BANNERGHA	01-Mar-07 27-Jul-15	Birth Transfer
48 SL04 KUSHAL	M	31-Jul-16	4	1	BANNERGHA	31-Jul-16	Birth
49 SL05 Total: 5 (2.2.1)	?	23-Apr-18	UNK	UNK	BANNERGHA	23-Apr-18	Birth
Sepahijal Zoologica	l Park.	Agartala					
3	F	~ 1997	WILD	WILD	INDIA	~10 Jul 2005	Conturo
Ruma 0006593AB8 SL-4		1997	VVILD	VVILD	SEPAHIJAL	28-Jul-05	Capture Transfer
8 SHARMISTA 0006B7DBE6 SL-13	F	~ 2001	WILD	WILD	INDIA SEPAHIJAL	~ 1 Feb 2002 12-Feb-02	Capture Transfer
11 AKBAR 956000002200193 SL27	М	14-Mar-01	WILD	WILD	INDIA SEPAHIJAL	~ 1 Dec 2013 19-Dec-13	Capture Transfer
13 RAKHI 956000002151701 SL47	F	10-Jan-04	WILD	WILD	INDIA SEPAHIJAL	~10 Jan 2004 19-Aug-13	Capture Transfer
18 BHABITA 0006B7EFB0 SL33	F	10-Mar-04	WILD	WILD	INDIA SEPAHIJAL	~ 2 Jul 2013 19-Jul-13	Capture Transfer
19 SAJANI 956000002194588 SL25	F	14-Mar-04	WILD	WILD	INDIA SEPAHIJAL	~ 1 Aug 2013 19-Aug-13	Capture Transfer
20 MOUMITA 956000002199969 SL48	F	10-Jan-05	WILD	WILD	INDIA SEPAHIJAL	~ 1 Aug 2013 19-Aug-13	Capture Transfer

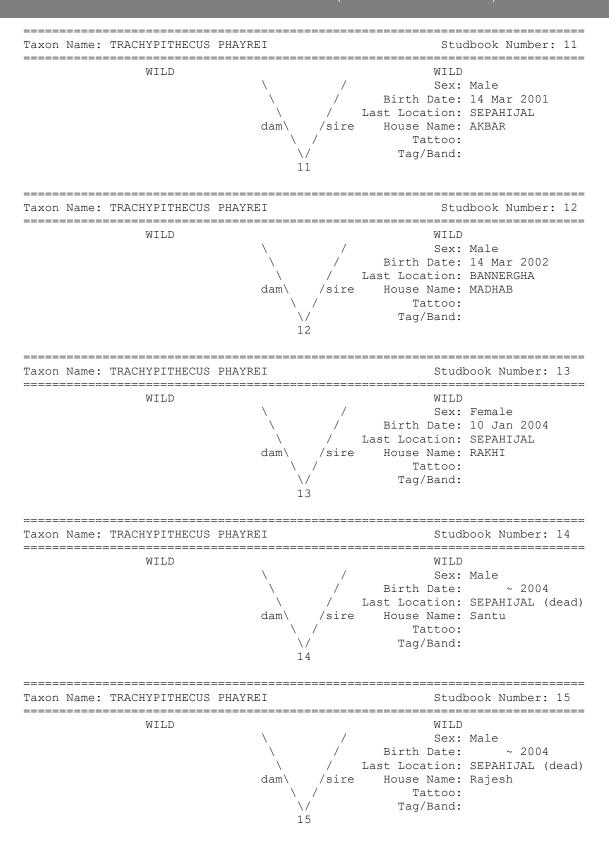
Stud# LocalID Name Transponder	Sex	Birth Date	Sire	Dam	Location	Date	Event
22 SL-15 RINA 0006590E01	F	11-Nov-06	10	6	SEPAHIJAL	11-Nov-06	Birth
25 LIPIKA 956000002449962 SL-22	F	05-Apr-07	WILD	WILD	INDIA SEPAHIJAL	~ 1 Aug 2010 07-Aug-10	Capture Transfer
26 SL-18 CHUMKI 00065903B6	F	25-Dec-07	10	6	SEPAHIJAL	25-Dec-07	Birth
27 SL-19 RISHA 0006B72830	F	13-Mar-09	10	8	SEPAHIJAL	13-Mar-09	Birth
29 SAMIR SL44	M	14-Mar-10	WILD	WILD	INDIA SEPAHIJAL	~ 2 Aug 2013 19-Aug-13	Capture Transfer
30 SL-23 SHANKARI 956000002182564	F	15-Feb-12	5	22	SEPAHIJAL	15-Feb-12	Birth
31 SL-24	?	04-Mar-12	5	8	SEPAHIJAL	04-Mar-12	Birth
32 SL34 KISHORE 956000002194717	М	14-Mar-12	5	8	SEPAHIJAL	14-Mar-12	Birth
33 SL37 KABITA 956000002193369	F	02-Oct-12	UNK	8	SEPAHIJAL	02-Oct-12	Birth
34 SL39 BHANU	M	24-Jan-13	21	26	SEPAHIJAL	24-Jan-13	Birth
35 SL38 JOYDEB	М	13-Mar-13	21	27	SEPAHIJAL	13-Mar-13	Birth
36 SL-25	?	28-May-13	4	3	SEPAHIJAL	28-May-13	Birth
41	?	10-Mar-14	4	20	SEPAHIJAL	10-Mar-14	Birth
42 SL42	?	18-Feb-15	21	8	SEPAHIJAL	18-Feb-15	Birth
44 SL50	?	05-Apr-16	4	20	SEPAHIJAL	05-Apr-16	Birth
46 SL45	?	01-Jun-16	21	26	SEPAHIJAL	01-Jun-16	Birth
47 SL46	F	09-Sep-16	29	30	SEPAHIJAL	09-Sep-16	Birth
50	?	02-Dec-17	34	33	SEPAHIJAL	02-Dec-17	Birth
51	?	22-Dec-17	29	22	SEPAHIJAL	22-Dec-17	Birth
Total: 26 (5.13.8) Total Living: 31 (7.1)	5.9)						

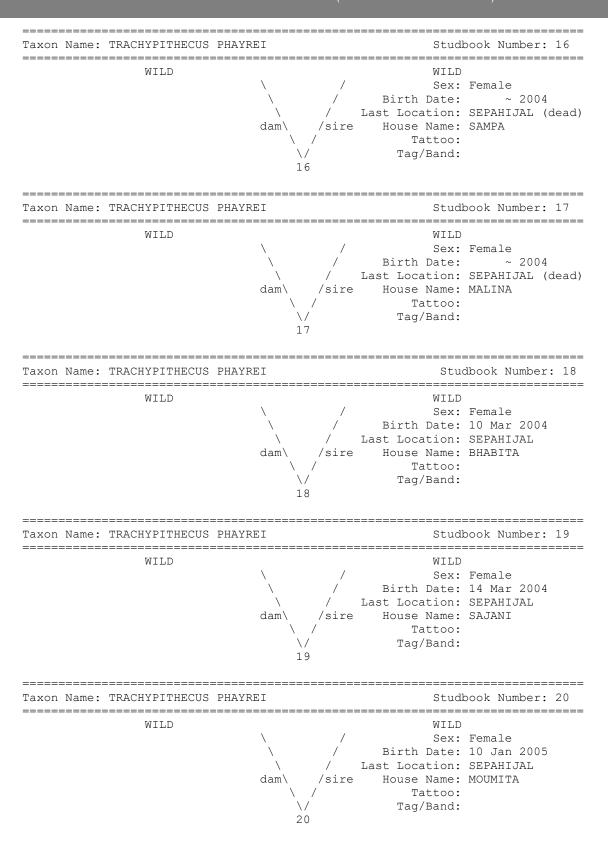
#### Annexure III

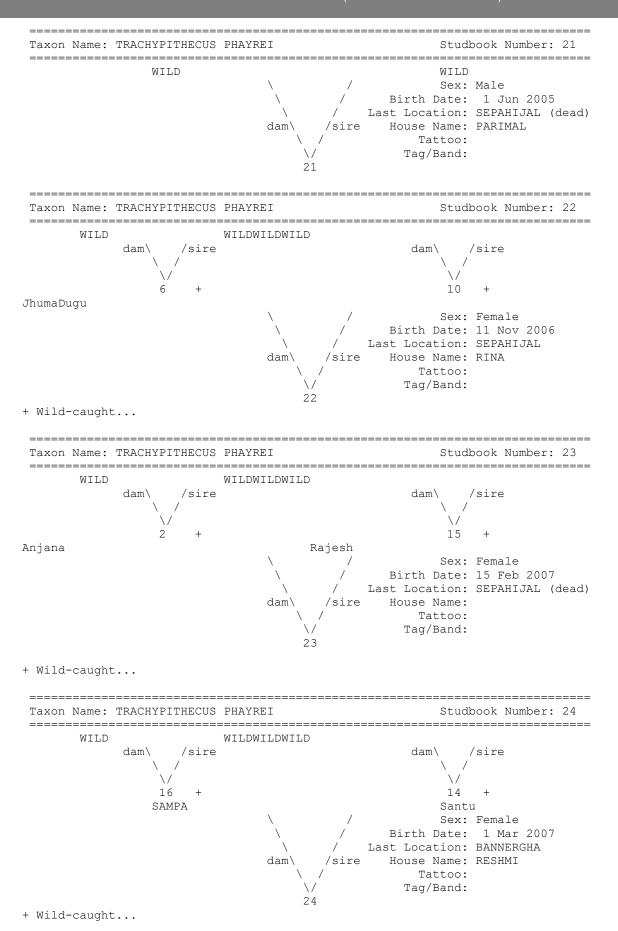
#### Pedigree Chart Report of Phayre's leaf monkey (Trachypithecus phayrei) in Indian Zoos

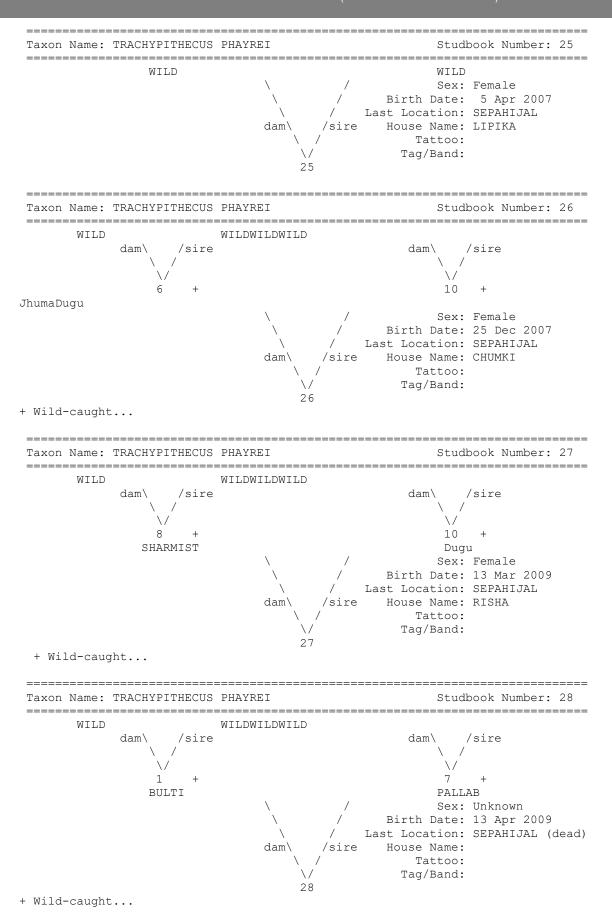


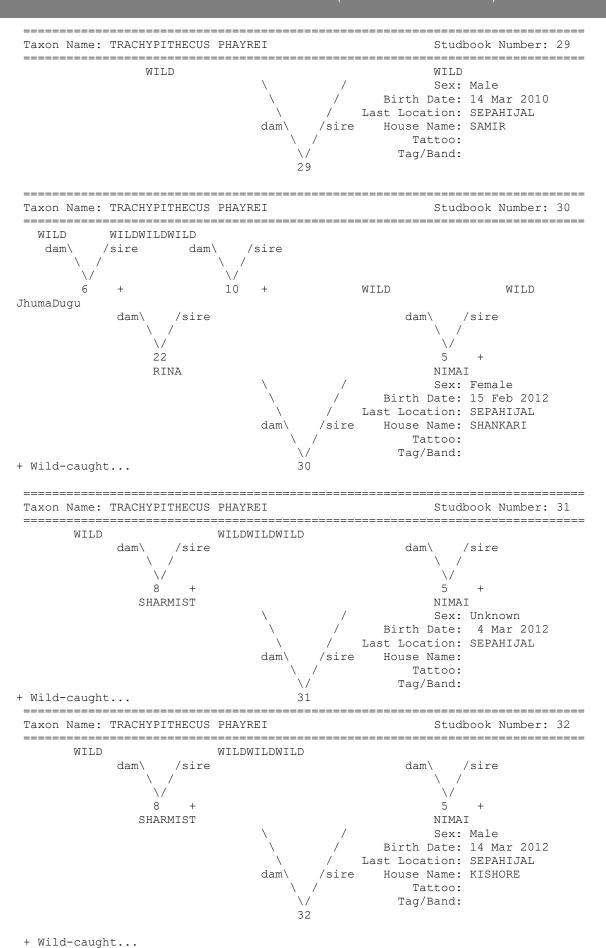




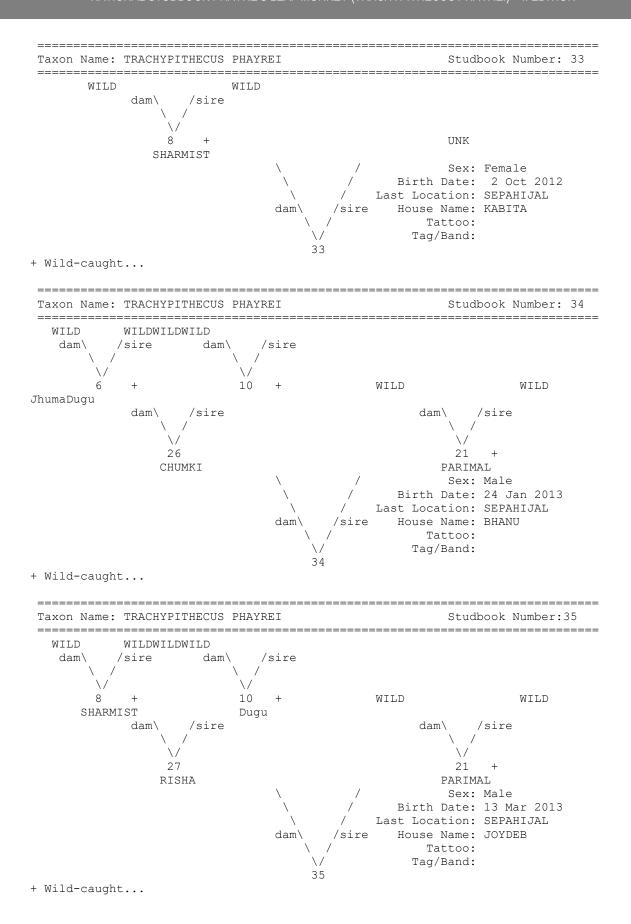


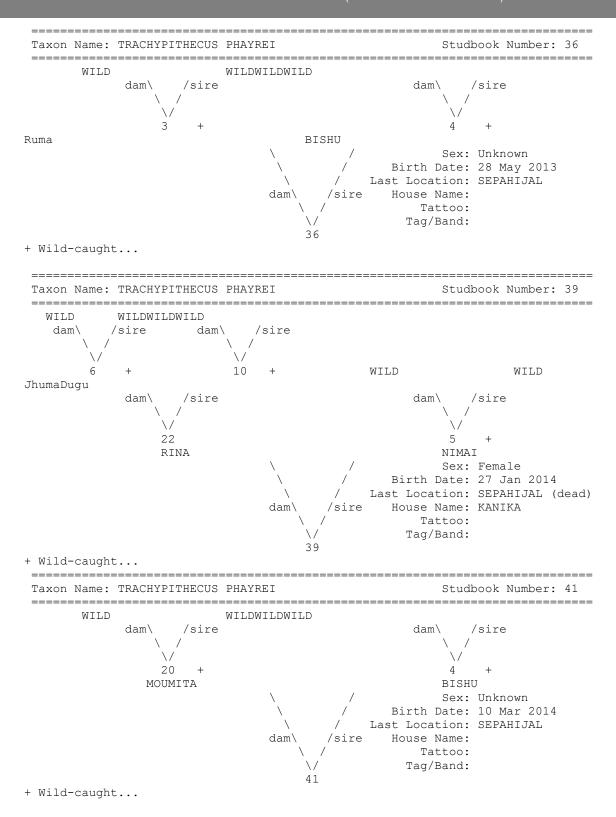


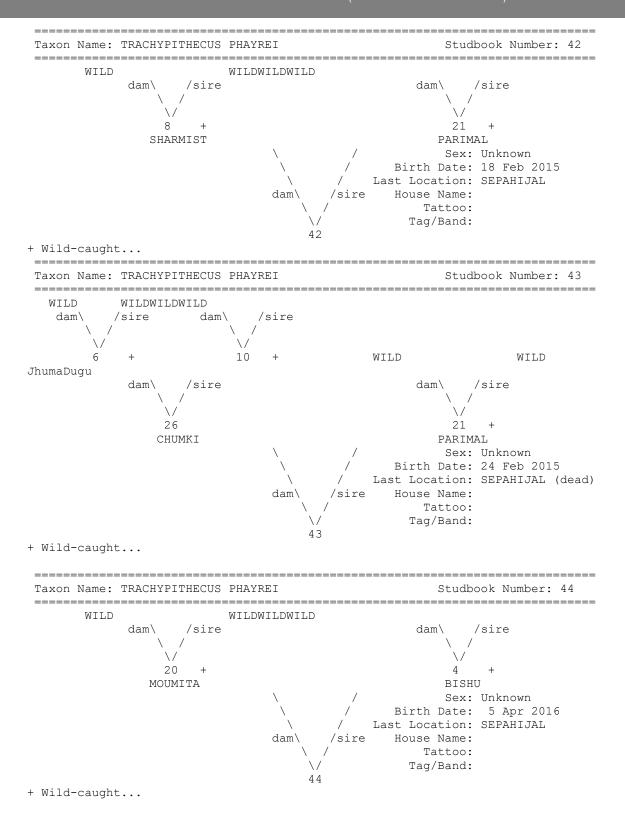


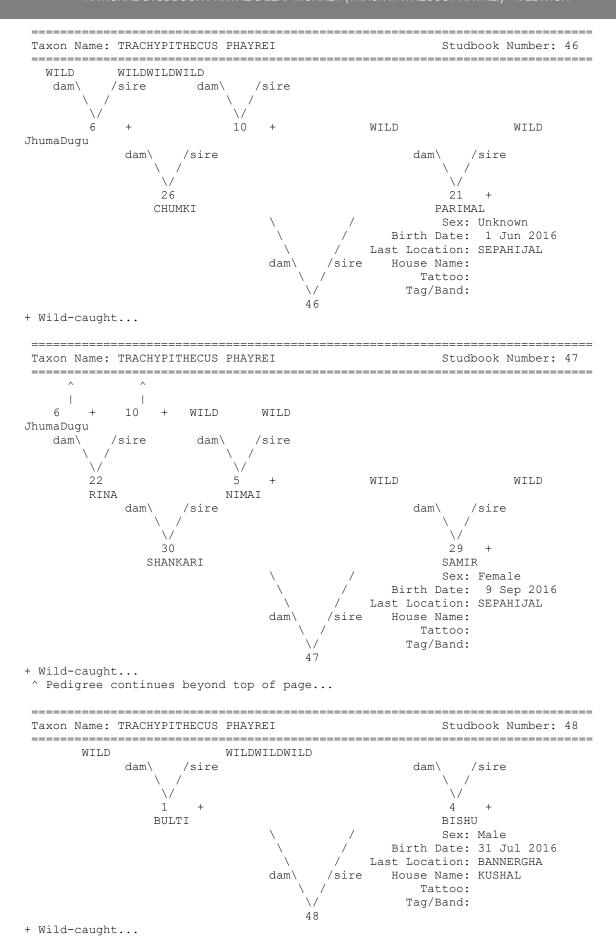


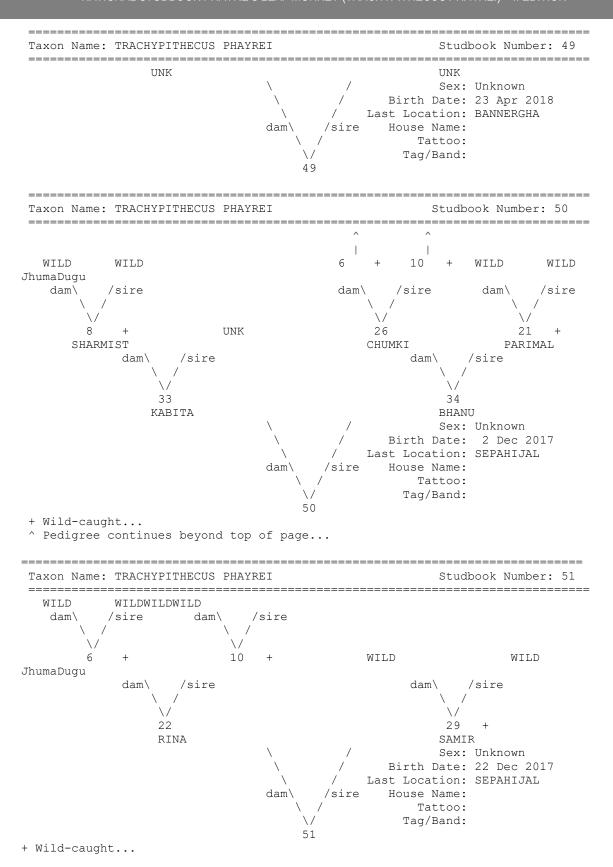
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## Annexure IV

## Location Glossary Phayre's leaf monkey studbook

Mnemonic	Zoo Name
Sepahijal	Sepahijala Zoological Park
Bannegha	Bannerghata Biological Park
India	Location of wild caught specimens