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23-27 September 2014

BUDAPEST

PROGRAMME BOOK

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Greetings

Dear Colleagues, dear Friends,

Welcome to Budapest! Never in their thousand years of history have the magnificent ancient walls of the Buda Castle seen such a great gathering of conservation committed people as in this September. Almost seven hundred colleagues arrived here to exchange ideas about our responsibilities concerning the preservation of wildlife and the education of young generations.

All of you participating in the 2014 EAZA conference here in Budapest are special time-travellers. Your host, Budapest Zoo and Botanical Garden with its 148 year history is one of the oldest zoos of the world. It is located in the heart of an old city on a relatively small site and maintains invaluable heritage buildings of the zoo profession. You may see our very diverse animal collection, explore innovations in animal husbandry, exhibit design and education, examples of excellent breeding results and highly valued conservation rescue activities. You will not miss the unparalleled pioneering zoo education facility, the large Magic Mountain. Early 2014 saw the zoo territory enlarged by the land of the former Amusement Park, so Budapest Zoo now also operates century old listed carousel, wooden roller coaster and dark rides, try them if you dare. We are working hard on plans for a large scale development on this site for the forthcoming years, and we would be pleased to share our ideas with you and listen to your advice.

Past, Present, and the Future all greet you in Budapest. But first of all us, your host, the staff of our zoo and the Hungarian congress organiser, who all will do their best to make your stay in Budapest as pleasant as possible. We do honestly hope you will enjoy a very memorable time with us.

Prof. Dr. Miklós Persányi,
Director General of Budapest Zoo and Botanical Garden



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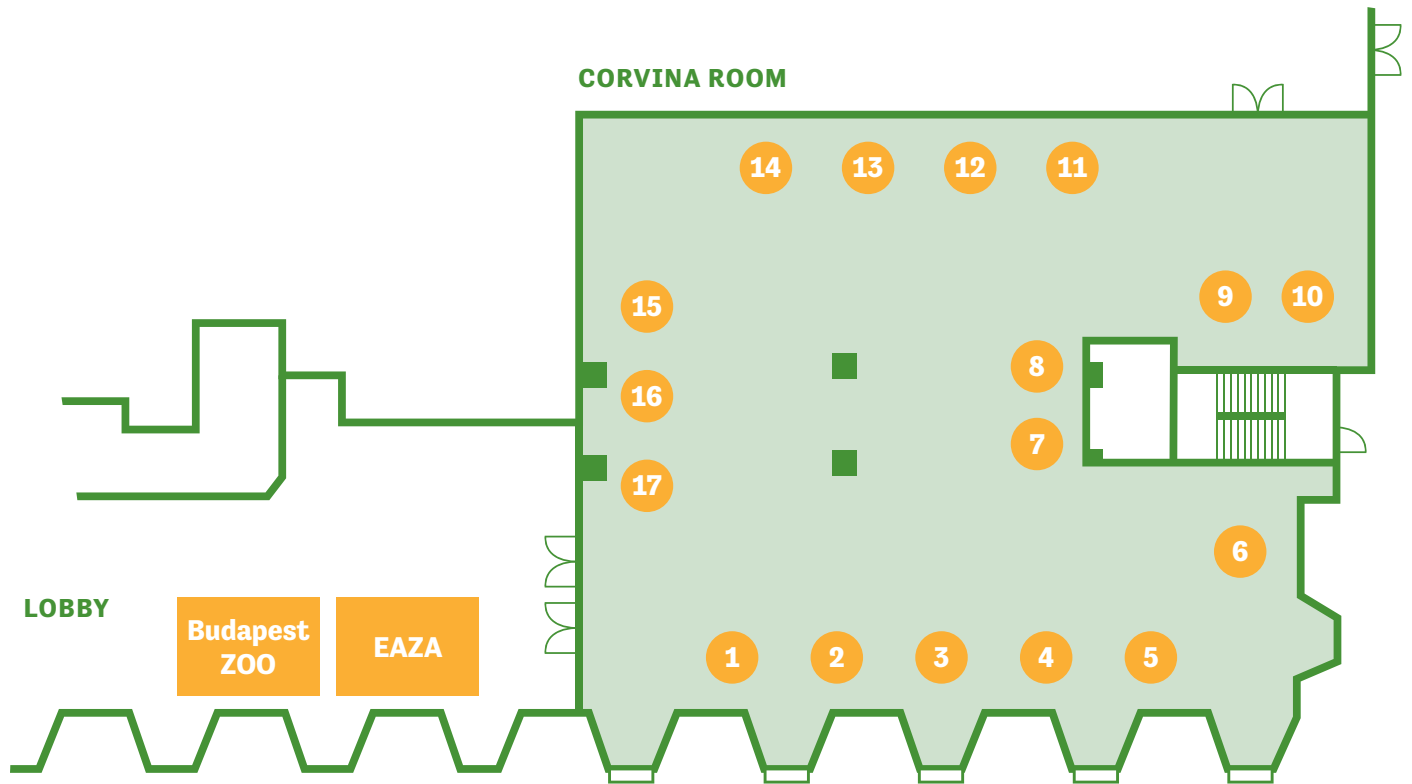
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Exhibitors



General Information

CONFERENCE DATE

23-27 September, 2014

VENUE

Hilton Budapest Hotel

H-1014 Budapest, Hess András tér 1-3.

OFFICIAL CONFERENCE LANGUAGE

The official language of the Conference will be English. No interpretation will be provided.

SPEAKERS TECHNICAL INFORMATION

Please bring your presentations on USB memory sticks/ cards. All PowerPoint presentations must be submitted to the conference staff in the posted room by the last coffee break prior to your scheduled presentation. Double slide, overhead projection and personal laptops cannot be used.

ADDITIONAL MEETING ROOM

An additional meeting room (Visegrad) is available for ad hoc meetings. Meetings can be made by completing the booking sheet at the door.

LITERATURE TABLES

Tables provided in the Ballroom Foyer are to make your non-commercial publications/flyers available for conference delegates.

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A message board is located at the registration area, all programme changes will be posted here.

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Free WIFI is available during the conference opening hours at the following hotspots: Ballroom Foyer, ICON Restaurant, Corvina Rooms (Exhibition Area), Lobby.

COFFEE BREAKS/LUNCHES

Coffee, tea and snacks will be served in all breaks regarding the programme in the Exhibition Area, on 6th floor and on Historical Level. Buffet lunch will be served once on conference days in ICON restaurant and in the Exhibition Area.

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Please show consideration for speakers and other delegates by silencing your mobile phone during meetings.

General Information

ONSITE REGISTRATION FEES

EAZA Member registration fee	600 EUR
Daily fee	240 EUR
Accompany's fee	175 EUR

REGISTRATION DESK OPENING TIMES

Tuesday, 23rd September 2014	16:00 - 18:00
Wednesday, 24th September 2014	08:00 - 18:00
Thursday, 25th September 2014	08:00 - 15:00
Friday, 26th September 2014	08:00 - 18:00
Saturday, 27th September 2014	08:00 - 16:00

BUDAPEST ZOO ENTRY

H-1146 Budapest, Állatkerti krt. 6-12.

All delegates have free access to Budapest Zoo during the conference by showing their badges at the entrance. Zoo opening times: Mo-Th: 9:00-17:30, Fr-Su: 9:00-18:00.

If you need assistance to meet the staff in the zoo, please meet the staff of Budapest Zoo helpdesk at the Exhibition Area.

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The conference identification badges are provided along with other conference items upon registration. Please wear them at all times during the conference. Please note that your conference badge assures your entrance to conference premises, those without badges may be refused. The identification badges are also helpful when contacting the secretariat and other participants.

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Please pay attention to sustainability and return the lanyard when you leave, as we would like to re-use them. Please pass them to the registration office on your last day of the conference

Accommodation

OFFICIAL EAZA 2014 CONFERENCE HOTELS

1

Hilton Budapest Hotel (conference venue)

H-1014 Budapest, Hess András tér 1-3.

2

Novotel Budapest Danube

H-1027 Budapest, Bem rakpart 33.

3

Mercure Budapest Buda

H-1013 Budapest, Krisztina körút 41-43.

4

Hotel Victoria Budapest

H-1011 Budapest, Bem rakpart 11.

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Lánchíd 19 Design Hotel

H-1013 Budapest, Lánchíd utca 19.

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Burg Hotel

H-1014 Budapest, Szentháromság tér 7-8.

7

Buda Castle Fashion Hotel

H-1014 Budapest, Úri utca 39.

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Art'otel Budapest

H-1011 Budapest, Bem rakpart 16-19.

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Carlton Hotel Budapest

H-1011 Budapest, Apor Péter utca 3.

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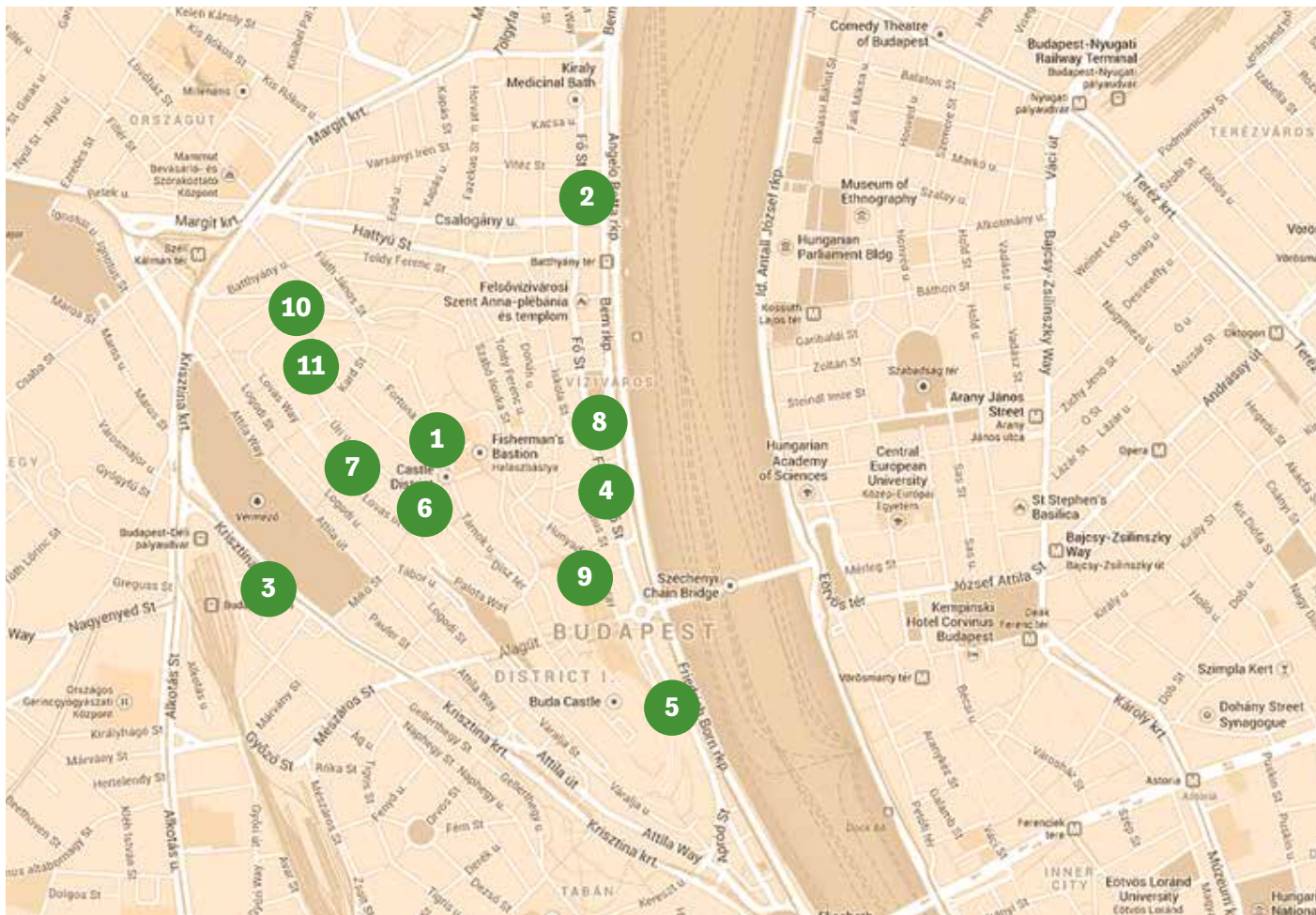
Hotel Castle Garden

H-1012 Budapest, Lovas út 41.

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Baltazár Hotel

H-1014 Budapest, Országház utca 31.



Official Social Programmes



ICEBREAKER

Tuesday, 23 September 2014, 18:00-21:00

Hilton Budapest Hotel

H-1014 Budapest, Hess András tér 1-3.

Included in registration/accompanying partner fee

(Additional tickets available for 40 EUR)



OFFICIAL ZOO VISIT

Thursday, 25 September 2014, 16:00-21:00

Budapest Zoo & Botanical Garden

H-1146 Budapest, Állatkerti krt. 6-12.

Included in registration/accompanying partner fee

(Additional tickets available for 40 EUR)

Departure: 16:00 (sharp) from Hilton Budapest by bus



FAREWELL PARTY

Saturday, 27 September 2014, 19.00-24.00

Lázár Equestrian Park

2182 Domonyvölgy, Fenyő u. 47.

Included in registration/accompanying partner fee

(Additional tickets available for 65 EUR)

Departure: 18.00 from Hilton Budapest by bus

Optional Tours



HUNGARIAN MEADOW VIPER TOUR (KISKUNSÁG NATIONAL PARK)

Tuesday, 23 September 2014, 8:30-16:30

Price: 50 EUR/person

(Minimum number of participants: 10)

Departure: at 8:30 from Hilton Budapest Hotel (conference venue)



BUDAPEST BATH TOUR – SZÉCHENYI BATH

Wednesday, 24 September 2014, 09.00-13.00

Price: 35 Euro/person

(Minimum number of participants: 15 persons)

This tour is included in the programme for accompanying persons.

Departure: 09.00 from Hilton Budapest Hotel (conference venue)



EVENING DANUBE CRUISE & DINNER

Wednesday, 24 September 2014, 19.00-21.30

Price: 75 Euro/person

(Minimum number of participants: 35 persons)

Departure: at 19.00 from Jászai Mari Square (Port No.9)

Optional Tours



SIGHTSEEING TOUR WITH LUNCH AT GRAND MARKET HALL

Friday, 26 September 2014, 9:00-13.30

Price: 35 Euro/person

(Minimum number of participants 15)

This tour is included in the programme for accompanying persons.

Departure: at 9.00 from Hilton Budapest Hotel (conference venue)



PUB CRAWL

Friday, 26 September 2014, 20.00-23.00

Price: 30 EUR/person

(Minimum number of participants: 20)

Departure: at 20.00 from Hilton Budapest Hotel (conference venue). Sign up for this tour during the conference at the registration desk until 15.00 on Friday, 26 September.



LAKE TISZA ECOCENTER TOUR

Sunday, 28 September 2014, 8:00-18:00

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(Minimum number of participants 15)

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PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Public transport in Budapest is provided by Centre for Budapest Transport (known to all Hungarians simply as BKK). Budapest has an efficient public transport network. In general the buses, trams and trolleybuses operate between 4:30 AM and 11 PM. All-night bus service operates on the major thoroughfares in the city (night bus timetables are posted at stops and in most metro stations). The four metro lines intersect at Deák Square in the centre of the town, and at Keleti railway station. Metros run at 2-15 minutes intervals from about 4.30 AM to 11.15 PM. There are also five suburban railway lines (HÉV) serving the outskirts of the city. For maps, timetables, ticket and pass information etc. see www.bkk.hu

PARKING

If you drive a personal or rented car, always try to park at a guarded parking lot and do not leave any valuables in the car. Please note, that Budapest is divided into paying parking areas, with one parking meter in each street. The maximum parking time duration is 2 hours, tariffs may vary. For detailed information on parking within the Castle District, please visit this site: www.budavarikapu.hu

RECOMMENDED RESTAURANTS NEAR THE CONFERENCE VENUE

Vár Bistro [Ⓞ]

Dísz tér 8.

Vár: a Speiz Restaurant ^{ⓄⓄ}

Hess András tér 6.

Café Pierrot Restaurant ^{ⓄⓄⓄ}

Fortuna u. 14.

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Tabáni Terasz [Ⓞ]

Apród u. 10.

Bonfini Kert ^{ⓄⓄ}

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Opening Plenary

WEDNESDAY 24 SEPTEMBER 2014

National Parks along the river Danube

*Slideshow presentation by Budapest Zoo,
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Welcome to Budapest Zoo and Botanical Garden

*by Prof Dr Miklós Persányi, General Director of Budapest Zoo
and Botanical Garden*

Welcome to the City of Budapest

by Mr István Tarlós, Mayor of Budapest

Introduction to Conference and Chairman's thoughts of the past year

by Dr Simon Tonge, Chairman of EAZA

An Update on EAZA Activities

by Dr Lesley Dickie, Executive Director of EAZA

Strategic Cooperation in Biodiversity Engagement

*Key-note Speaker Dr Anna Omedes, Director of the Natural
Sciences Museum of Barcelona, Ecsite Nature Group Steering
Committee*



STRATEGIC COOPERATION IN BIODIVERSITY ENGAGEMENT

EAZA has recently signed a Memorandum of Understanding with Ecsite, the European network of science centres and museums, and Botanic Gardens Conservation International (BGCI). Dr. Omedes will outline how our institutions have evolved similarly in their missions, along with the synergies that make cooperation not only possible but highly beneficial. With partner values and missions that overlap in many areas, the MoU represents a shared vision of local scientific centres of excellence. Together, we can grasp a future that not only raises awareness of biodiversity and its importance, but which also provides the opportunities for the public to play a central role in the conservation of nature both locally and globally. Through joint campaigns and other initiatives, the MoU partners aim to put biodiversity at the heart of everyone's agenda – from government leaders to local communities.



Dr Anna Omedes is a biologist (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona) and has a PhD in Animal Behaviour (University College of Wales, UK, 1981).

Director of the Zoology Museum of Barcelona since 1997 and of the Natural Sciences Museum of Barcelona since 1999 and author of its Museological project. Project manager of the new site, the “Museu Blau”, and co-curator and coordinator of the 3,000 sqm Permanent Exhibition “Planet Life” (2011). Member of the Steering Committee of the Ecsite Nature Group, of the Board of Icom NatHist and of the Executive Council of ICOM Spain between 2004 and 2010. Author and editor of articles and books on Museology, museography and Bioacoustics.

Conservation Plenary

WEDNESDAY 24 SEPTEMBER 2014

Chair: Bryan Carroll, EAZA Conservation Committee

As the Pole to Pole campaign gains momentum, the Conservation Committee is looking to expand the scope of the campaign to include petitioning of the European Parliament and the United Nations. The plenary will show how Pole to Pole can provide assistance to initiatives on climate change proposed by IUCN, and how we can maximize their effectiveness. The plenary will also provide an update on the campaign so far, the principles of the behaviour change methodology it uses, and an update on the progress of projects supported by previous campaigns.

Ape project: Protection and Restoration of Critical Ape Habitat in Southern Borneo, Indonesia

by Gonzalo Fernández-Hoyo from Fundación Bioparc

The Sabangau peat-swamp forest in southern Borneo is home to the world's largest remaining orang utan population and the largest known population of the southern Bornean gibbon. The forest and these globally important primate populations are threatened, however, by ongoing swamp drainage and subsequent fire, plus illegal wildlife hunting and small-scale illegal logging.

Together with our local partners and the local community, we have been working to counter these threats by carrying out forest patrols, extinguishing forest fires, damming drainage channels, replanting burnt and cleared areas, and monitoring the success of these efforts by assessing their impact on the area's orang utans and gibbons. These efforts have resulted in increased protection for the area's flagship ape species populations, but an on-going commitment is required to secure their continued long-term protection.

Southeast Asia project: Wrong time, wrong place: wildlife conservation challenges in Karen State, Burma

by Dr Ross McEwing, SE Asia Programme Manager, The Royal Zoological Society of Scotland

Karen State, like other regions in Myanmar, is a biodiversity hotspot. It is one of the few remaining regions where top predators seem to be at high densities. The Karen Wildlife Conservation Initiative was established in 2012 to help survey the area and delineate areas for community forest and wildlife sanctuaries. However, despite its high value conservation status, funding for conservation support has been almost impossible to acquire, as donors are increasingly risk averse. The EAZA

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/ IUCN SSC South East Asia Conservation Fund have just provided support for tiger surveying and protection in Karen State, demonstrating that the EAZA community has a recognisable and pragmatic role to play in in situ as well as ex situ wildlife conservation.

Making politicians take notice: How an EAZA petition could be most effective, and why young people are the key

by Michael Sani, Bite the Ballot

Climate change is only just beginning to be noticed – but for future generations, it will be a central part of the political agenda. Mr. Sani, an expert in youth political engagement will introduce some of the techniques which have helped encourage UK legislators to take seriously the concerns of young voters, and for the first time in years include those concerns in their policies. EAZA's Pole to Pole campaign can help make young people more aware of the effect climate change will have on their lives, and encourage today's politicians to think harder about the need for action on emissions.

Pole to Pole Campaign update with a special focus on the second campaign year

by José Kok, Pole to Pole Campaign Chair

A campaign about the two Poles; the wonderfully varied species living there and the threats they face. A campaign holding us to account for the way we use our planet Earth. Putting up signs to create awareness, info graphs to visualize the effect of reducing energy use is good but not good enough. Action is needed. Our commitment is needed to cope with the effects of rapid climate change on human wellbeing, the natural world and its biodiversity. Start now to Pull the Plug and convince others to do the same. You do your bit and reduce energy use and sign the petition calling on world leaders to take their responsibilities and implement measures and legislation to reduce CO₂ emissions and stay below the 2 degrees limit.

Conservation Plenary

The psychology behind pro-environmental behaviour

by Ellen van der Werff, Groningen University

Many people believe that the environment is important and that we should try to act sustainably and environmentally, for example by reducing our energy use. However, people often fail to carry through their good intentions, but choose instead the easy or cheap environmentally-unfriendly option. Why is this the case, and how can pro-environmental behaviour be promoted? Ms Verhoef's research at Ouwehands zoo in the Netherlands tested how zoo visitors can be motivated to unplug their electronic devices at home. The results and implications of the study will be discussed.

Swedish zoos joining forces to raise awareness about climate change

by Eva Anderson, Nordens Ark

This summer members of the Swedish Associations of Zoos and Aquariums organized national campaign days to highlight the Pole to Pole campaign. The aim was to raise awareness about the threats of climate change and to show that zoos in Sweden and around Europe together are fighting for the climate. The participants sent out a joint

press release to get as much media coverage as possible, then each park created their own activities for the days. This included recycling contests, guided tours focusing on polar species and distribution of tips and tricks on how you can make a difference in your everyday life. Some parks also minimized their own CO2 emission for the day by driving their vehicles as little as possible and serving vegetarian food in the restaurant at a reduced price.

Veterinary Plenary

FRIDAY 26 SEPTEMBER 2014

Chair: Danny de Man, EAZA Executive Office

Good veterinary practice is relevant to all EAZA collections and an important part of EAZA's professional standards. Prevention is better than cure is the European Union's slogan for its animal health strategy and this session will explore how this motto is applied to veterinary care and management in EAZA collections. As its chairman Jacques Kaandorp will highlight recent developments and the successes of EAZA's Veterinary Committee, its cooperation with the European Association of Zoo and Wildlife Veterinarians, and its vision and mission to address existing challenges in the field of veterinary medicine. Alexis Lecu will follow this presentation and present an update on transmissible diseases of concern such as Tuberculosis. What are the priorities for EAZA in this regard and why and how do we need to work together to maintain healthy animals and populations in EAZA. In the next presentation Stephanie Sanderson will explore the possibilities for population managers and veterinarian to work together to do just that – preventive management of diseases in the context of breeding programmes. The EAZA Group on Zoo Animal Contraception will follow with an update on their recent activities, followed by a talk

from Peter Donlon from ISIS who will introduce significant new release of the ZIMS: the Veterinary Module.

Good Veterinary Practice and the EAZA Veterinary Committee's mission statement and strategy

by Jacques Kaandorp, Safaripark Beekse Bergen, chairman EAZA Veterinary Committee

Jacques will introduce the (scope of the) work as well as recent achievements of the EAZA Veterinary Committee. The committee is working closely with EAZWV on developing a mission statement and strategy for the next years. There presentation will be tailored to the importance of good veterinary practice and what that means for EAZA collections.

Transmissible Diseases; a cause for concern?

by Alexis Lecu, Paris Zoo (MNHN), president European Association of Zoo and Wildlife Veterinarians, and chair of the EAZWV Transmissible Disease Working Group

Alexis will provide an overview of the Transmissible Diseases that are of (potential) concern for EAZA members, with a focus on Tuberculosis. What do we know, and what do we know we do not know, what are the

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best ways to manage these diseases, and what are the stumbling blocks on the road to success in this regard. The presentation will emphasize the importance of data collection and transparency within the zoo community and also point to negative implications of unsuccessful management of the diseases.

Preventative diseases management and breeding programmes; conflict or synergy

by Stephanie Sanderson, Chester Zoo, president-elect European Associations of Zoo and Wildlife Veterinarians

Stephanie will explain what preventive medicine means, why it is important, what it takes particularly focusing on who need to work together to be successful and what tools can be used to assist in this process. The presentation touch on the role of zoo-based staff (institutional veterinarian, curators, CEOs) and breeding programme 'staff' (EEP coordinators, ESB keepers, veterinary advisors).

The newly released Veterinary Module in ZIMS

by Peter Donlon, International Species Information System (ISIS)

Peter Donlon, will introduce the recently released veterinary module in ZIMS. How to get access, how does it work, what does it do at the institutional level and what are the benefits at the community level if we all use this system. The presentation will promote the use of the tool among the EAZA membership.

Communication Plenary

SATURDAY 27 SEPTEMBER 2014

Chair: Colomba de La Panouse, EAZA Communications Committee

Transparent Communication to build trust in Zoos, Aquariums and Conservation Practice

by Brendan Hodgson, Hill+Knowlton Strategies, Belgium

With increased scrutiny of zoos, aquariums and conservation organisations from traditional and social media, scientific approaches to the protection of nature are increasingly questioned in traditional and social media. Easily endorsed highly emotional appeals to members of the public to reject practices from human care of animals through to management euthanasia have threatened to derail our commitment to the founding ideals of EAZA. Mr. Hodgson will explain how organisations can benefit from engaging with the public, explaining clearly the rationale behind our practices, and building a better informed constituency that not only understands better what we do, but actively works to be involved and supportive.

Values and Frames: How good communication can help put conservation on the map

by Ralph Underhill, Public Interest Research Centre, UK

Good communication practice is key to making our institutions and our visitors passionate about the conservation of nature. Mr. Underhill will outline how using the right language can help us think more altruistically, going beyond our own individualism to ensure a healthy future for nature. Using elements of psychology, applied linguistics and other disciplines, he will demonstrate how conservationists are fighting on the wrong ground, and how we can work to define a different context for nature's place in our lives.

Communication Plenary

Communications Committee – Who we are and what we aim to do

by Colomba de La Panouse, Chair, Communications Committee and David Williams-Mitchell, EAZA Communications and Membership Manager

EAZA is now committed to formulating a strong public facing communications strategy to help define who we are and what we do. Building on the themes of transparency and good communications practice, the Chair of the newly constituted Communications Committee will introduce the mission and membership of the committee. EAZA's Communications and Membership Manager will then introduce the strategic framework for building awareness and understanding of the Association, its practices and its membership.

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Programme

TUESDAY, 23 SEPTEMBER, 2014

Time	Anjou
13.00-16.00	TAG chairs meeting
16.00-16.30	Coffee break
16.30-18.00	Meeting EEP Committee with TAG chairs, EEP Coordinators and ESB Keepers
18.00-21.00	Icebreaker at Hilton Budapest Hotel

WEDNESDAY, 24 SEPTEMBER, 2014

Time	Ballroom A	Ballroom C	Margit	Anjou	Matthias	Parlament	Endre	Erzsébet	Béla/Levente	
08.30-10.30	A	OPENING PLENARY								
10.30-11.00	Coffee break									
11.00-13.00	B	Old World Monkey TAG	Caprinae TAG	Amphibian TAG I	Hornbill TAG	Population Management Advisory Group (EPMAG)	Bear TAG	Marine Mammal TAG (closed)	Technical Assistance Committee (closed)	ISIS/ZIMS Workshop
12.45-14.00	Lunch									
14.00-16.00	C	Rhino TAG	Marine Mammal TAG	Reptile TAG I	Falconiformes TAG	AEECL AGM - Lemure Conservation Association	Cattle and Camelid TAG (closed)	Spectacled Bear EEP	EEP Committee I (closed)	Academy workshop: survey design
16.00-16.30	Coffee break									
16.30-18.30	D	CREATING TOOLS TO COMBAT CLIMATE CHANGE								
18.30-19.00	Coffee break									
19.00-20.30	E	Cebid TAG	Penguin TAG	Reptile TAG II	Deer TAG	Canid and Hyaenid TAG	Polar bear EEP	West African Primate Conservation Action	EEP Committee II (closed)	Population Management Helpdesk

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THURSDAY, 25 SEPTEMBER, 2014

Time		Ballroom A	Ballroom C	Margit	Anjou	Matthias	Parlament	Endre	Erzsébet	Béla/Levente
08.30-10.30	F	Callitrichid TAG I	Small Mammal TAG	Aquarium Committee Meeting	Legislation Committee (closed)	Tapir and Hippo TAG	Old World Monkey TAG (closed)	M&E Committee (closed)		ISIS/ZIMS Workshop
10.30-11.00		Coffee break								
11.00-13.00	G	Callitrichid TAG II	Great Ape TAG (incl. Great Ape EEPs)	CfMs - Progress Presentations	Equid TAG	Fish and Aquatic Invertebrate TAG	Toucan and Touraco TAG	Executive Committee (closed)	TB workshop session (invitees only)	Education Committee (closed)
12.45-14.00		Lunch								
14.00-16.00	H	Cattle and Camelid TAG	Great Ape TAG (incl. Great Ape EEPs)	Conservation Committee	Education Committee	Amphibian TAG II	Parrot TAG	Executive Committee (closed)	TB workshop session (invitees only)	Population Management Helpdesk
16.00-21.00		Visit to Budapest Zoo								

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FRIDAY, 26 SEPTEMBER, 2014

Time		Ballroom A	Ballroom C	Margit	Anjou	Matthias	Parlament	Endre	Erzsébet	Béla/Levente
08.30-10.30	I	Felid TAG I	Prosimian TAG (closed)	Monotreme and Marsupial TAG (closed)	Black rhino / White rhino EEPs	Amphibian TAG III	Ciconiiformes and Phoenicopteriformes TAG I	Conservation Committee (closed)	Communication Committee (closed)	Academy workshop: survey design
10.30-11.00		Coffee break								
11.00-13.00	J	Felid TAG II	Prosimian TAG	Veterinary Cie - incl. TWG	Pig and Peccary TAG	Terrestrial Invertebrate TAG	Ciconiiformes and Phoenicopteriformes TAG II	Research Committee (closed)	Gorilla EEP (closed)	Academy workshop: survey design
12.45-14.00		Lunch								
14.00-16.00		VETERINARY CARE AND MANAGEMENT IN EAZA COLLECTIONS - PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE								
16.00-16.30		Coffee break								
16.30-18.00	L	Tiger EEPs & Amur leopard EEP	Antelope and Giraffe TAG I	EAZA Council (closed)	Animal Welfare Workshop	Reptile TAG III	Gruiformes TAG	Passeriformes TAG - TSAWG (closed)	Elephant TAG (closed)	
18.00-18.30		Coffee break								
18.30-20.00	M	Animal Training Working Group	Antelope and Giraffe TAG II	EAZA Council (closed)	Safety Workshop	Reptile TAG IV	Charadriiformes TAG	Manatee EEP		Population Management Helpdesk

Programme

SATURDAY, 27 SEPTEMBER, 2014

Time		Ballroom A	Ballroom C	Margit	Anjou	Matthias	Parlament	Endre	Erzsébet	Béla/Levente
08.30-10.00	N	EAZA Annual General Meeting (AGM)		Reintroduction and Translocation Group	Small Carnivore TAG	Passeriformes TAG	Cotton top tamarin EEP	Mandrill EEP master planning session (closed)	Giraffe EEP (closed)	Conservation Database workshop
10.00-10.30		Coffee break								
10.30-12.30	O	STRATEGIES FOR COMMUNICATING EX SITU CONSERVATION: CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES								
12.30-14.00		Lunch								
14.00-16.00	P	Monotreme and Marsupial TAG	Gibbon TAG	Elephant TAG	National Federations Meeting (closed)	Galliformes / Cracid TAGs	Indian rhino EEP	Mandrill EEP master planning session (closed)	Southeast Asia Workshop	Fauna Nutrition Software Demo
16.00-16.30		Coffee break								
16.30-17.00	Q	CLOSING PLENARY Host handover <i>Budapest Zoo, Hungary hands over to Wroclaw Zoo, Poland</i> Chairman's closing remarks <i>Simon Tonge</i>								
19.00-24.00		Farewell Dinner								



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1. The welfare of ostriches, emus, rheas and marabou storks in mixed-species enclosures in zoos in the Netherlands

Keetman, L. & Schapira, C. (University of Applied Sciences Van Hall Larenstein)

2. The biological restoration of the La Pineda of remolar pine wood and Barcelona Zoo

Aresté, M. (Barcelona Zoo)

3. Data Sharing: Key to Animal Husbandry and Conservation Success

Miller, A. & Hammond, D. (ISIS)

4. Biodiversity Is Us – A Global Project by Zoos and Aquariums

Dick, G. (WAZA)

5. Derby Eland Task Force

Brandlová, K., Hickisch, R. & Jůnková Vymyslická, P. (Derbianus Czech Society for African Wildlife)

6. Social interactions in giraffes – do friends interact more often?

Hejzlarová, M., Vymyslická, J. & Brandlová, K. (Czech University of Life Sciences Prague)

7. New outside facility for Orangutans at Barcelona zoo

Abelló Poveda, M.T. (Barcelona Zoo)

8. ESB bat-eared fox (*Otocyon megalotis*) diet survey

Ohannessian, L., Douay, G. & Woolham, M. (Zoo Lyon)

9. Social relations within a Nile lechwe (*Kobus megaceros*) group

Picherit, L., Douay, G. & Vaillant, X. (Zoo Lyon)

10. Ex-situ conservation of the endangered Sardinian brook salamander (*Euproctus platycephalus*)

Macale, D., Yadid, Y., Velletrani, F. & Vignoli, L. (Fondazione Bioparco)

11. Status and distribution of an endangered amphibian species endemic to Sardinia: updated range and phylogeography of *Euproctus platycephalus*

Rovelli, V., Macale, D., Randi, E., Davoli, F., Yadid, Y. & Vignoli, L. (Fondazione Bioparco)

12. Pallas's cat (*Otocolobus manul*) EEP Conservation support project 2013 – 2014

Barclay, D. (Highland Wildlife Park)

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13. Vocalisation analyses of Pallas's cat (*Otocolobus manul*) – A tool for improving captive breeding, 2013 - 2014

Barclay, D. (Highland Wildlife Park)

14. From ecological resilience to organizational resilience. A PhD research in Ergonomics and Work Psychology at the Amiens zoo

Triplet, S., Valléry, G. (University of Picardie Jules Verne, France) & Morrier, C., (Amiens zoo)

15. Defining Management Units for European Captive Aardvarks

Pohlová, L. (Department of Zoology, Faculty of Science, University of South Bohemia, Czech Republic)

16. Is it possible to keep a group of grey seal (*Halichoerus grypus*) males in one facility? – preliminary observations

Kamińska, O. & Poradowska, B. (ZOO Charlotta, Poland)

17. Genetic research at the CRC for the conservation of captive and wild populations

Helsen, P. & Galbusera, P. (CRC KMDA)

18. Different techniques of blood sampling in seals (*Phoca vitulina*, *Halichoerus grypus*) by voluntary behaviour: the experience of Zoomarine Italia

Di Stefano, G., Grande, F., Fiorucci, L., Mozzato, E., Valeri, L. & Pilenga, C. (Zoomarine Italia)

19. Animal welfare husbandry: the use of operant conditioning in 3 Australian pelicans (*Pelecanus conspicillatus*)

Henriques Neto, A.P., Paglia, F., De Sanctis, L., Fiorito, A., Fiorucci, L., Grande, F., Kanellopoulos, M., Melli, I. & Pilenga, C. (Zoomarine Italia)

20. 'Shadows from the future': an educational exhibit to raise awareness on polar species as example of dissemination of 'Pole to Pole' EAZA Campaign

Rizzelli, D., Fraternali S., Gaetano F., Natalucci S., Nobili C. & Pilenga, C. (Zoomarine Italia)

21. Environmental education and awareness raising at Yerevan Zoo

Ruben Khachatryan (Yerevan Zoo)

22. Vulture breeding in the Yerevan Zoo for future reintroduction into the wild

Ruben Khachatryan (Yerevan Zoo)

23. Cortisol as welfare indicator: Dorcas gazelles as an example

Salasa, M. et al (Facultat de Veterinària, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona)

24. EAZA Horticulture

Mole, E., Pacinotti, S., Seiffert, S., Zsigmond, W. & Fiby, M., (ZooLex Zoo Design Organization)

25. ZooPlants.Net - Dynamic Knowledge Sharing

Seiffert, S. & Fiby, M. (ZooLex Zoo Design Organization)

26. Transfer Related Mortality of Blesbok (*Damaliscus pygargus phillipsi*) and Mountain Bongo (*Tragelaphus eurycerus*)

Qurkhuli, T. and Schad, K. (Wageningen University, Wageningen)

27. Long-term breeding of White-bellied go-away-bird (*Criniferoides leucogaster*) in captivity considering nutrition

Vaidl, A. & Vaidlova, H. (Praque Zoo)

28. Chelonia, the Parco Natura Viva's action program in association with Green Teen Team for conservation of European turtles and tortoises!

Spiezio, C., Crisp, E., Magnone, W., Avesani Zaborra, C. & Sandri, C. (Parco Natura Viva)

29. The true story from home: saving the rare and elusive Hungarian meadow viper (*Vipera ursinii rakosiensis*)

Sós, E., Kertész, P., Koroknai, V., Szelényi, G. (Budapest Zoo and Botanical Garden) & Halpern, B. (MME Birdlife Hungary)

30. Why are eagles falling from the sky? A battle against bird crime to protect the eagles of Hungary

Sós, E., Kertész, P., Koroknai, V., Szelényi, G. (Budapest Zoo and Botanical Garden) & Horváth, M. (MME Birdlife Hungary)

31. Sustainability driven zoo development in Budapest, 2014-2018

Persányi, M., Bősze, S. & Dukát, Z. (Budapest Zoo and Botanical Garden)

32. Can greater flamingo recognize fertile vs. unfertile egg? A single case study

Sandri, C., Franchin, M., Spiezio, C. & Piccirillo, A. (Parco Natura Viva)

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33. Project 'Return of the Wild Horses' – the fourth transport of Przewalski´s Horses from the Czech Republic to Mongolia

Bobek M., Šimek J., Ensaikhan N., Ganbaatar O., Vodicka R., Geroldova H., Vejmelkova L. & Dobiasova B. (Prague Zoo)

34. Zoos, Design, and Education: How Success Looks Like

Hanuliakova, J. (Zoo Design, Inc.)

35. Animal well-being as the first principle of exhibit design

Hanuliakova, J. (Zoo Design, Inc.)

36. Project Batagur baska

Weissenbacher, A., Ghosh, R., Preininger, D. & Praschag, P. (Zoo Vienna)

37. Andrias House – new pavilion for Chinese Giant Salamanders in Prague Zoo

Velenský, P. & Miroslav Bobek, (Prague Zoo)

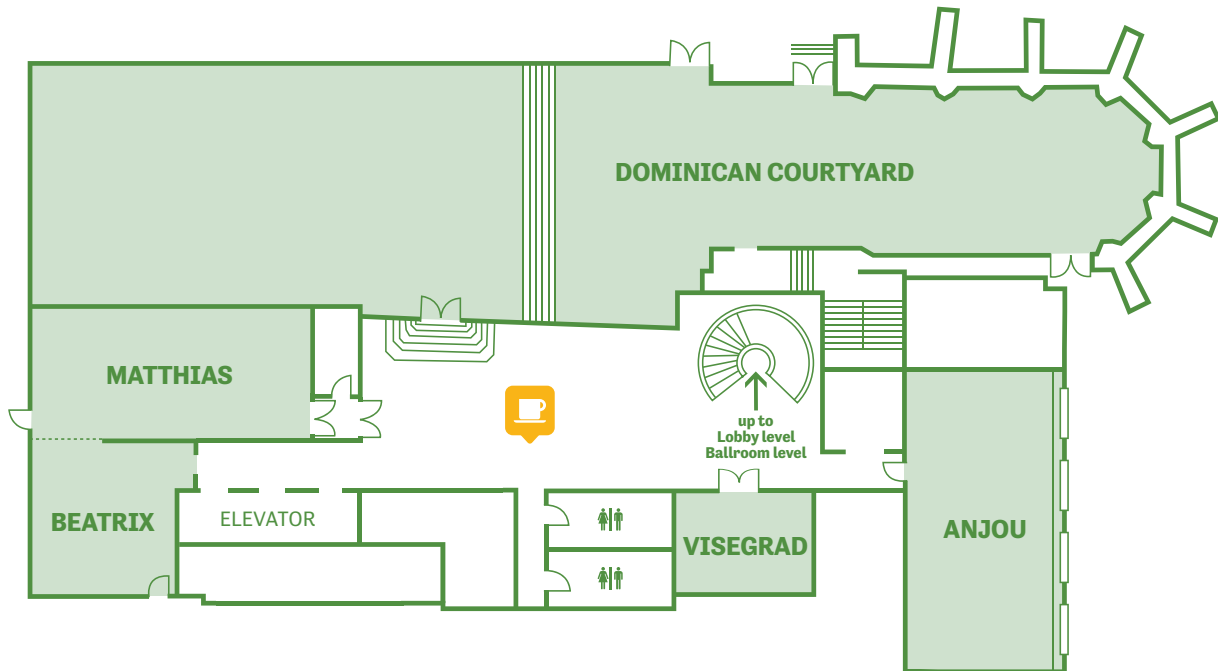
38. A futuristic look at African penguin conservation

Roestorf, M. & Louw, F. (SANCCOB)

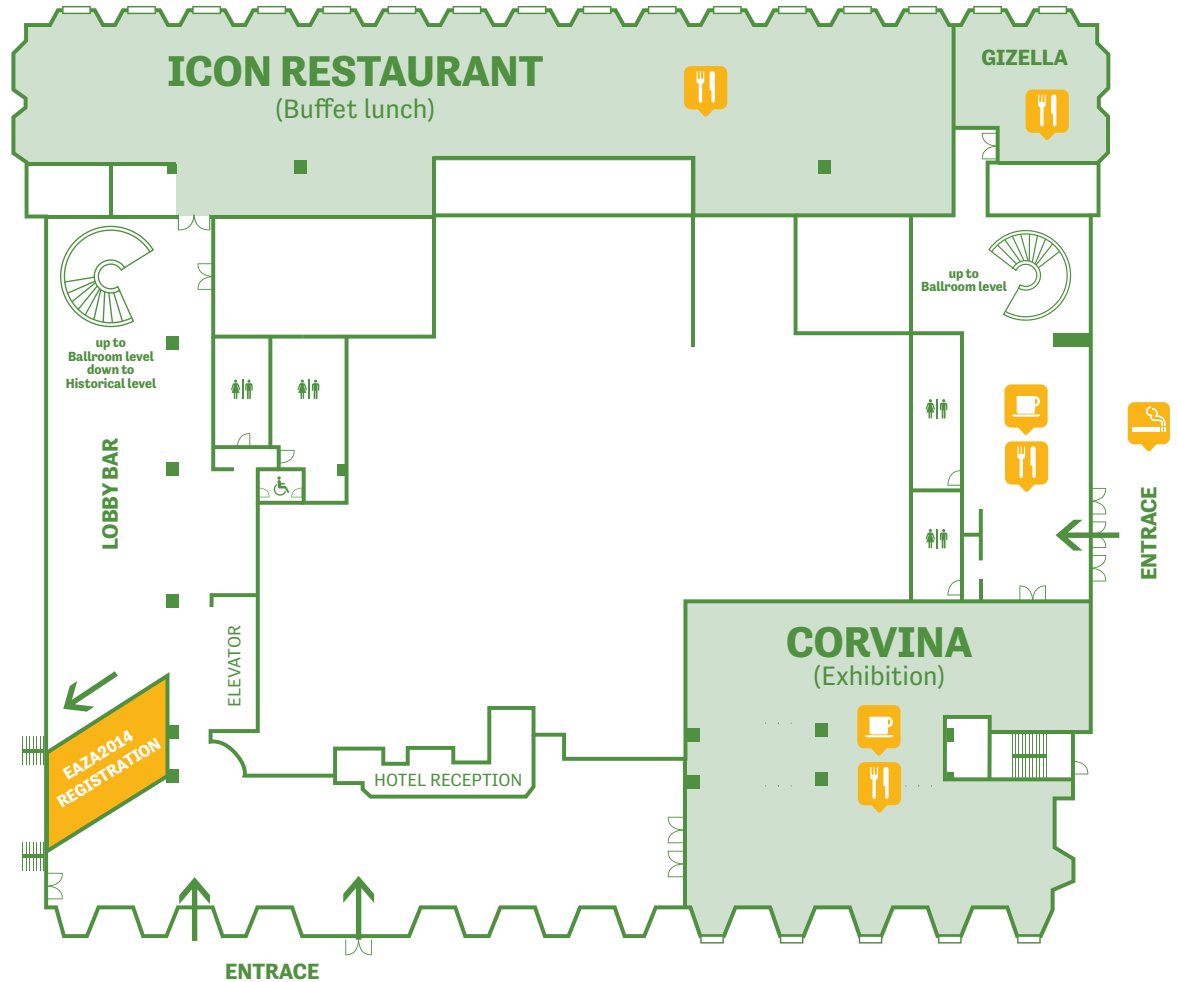
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Monclús, L. et al. Veterinary Faculty, Autonomous University of Barcelona

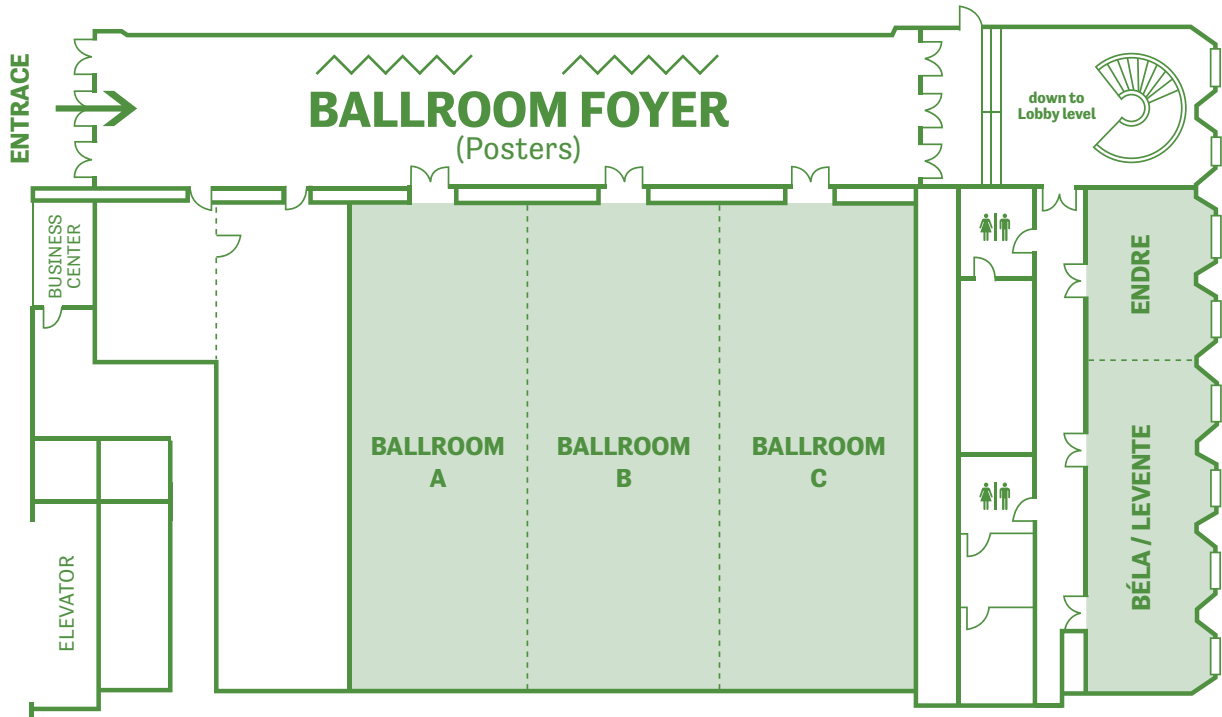
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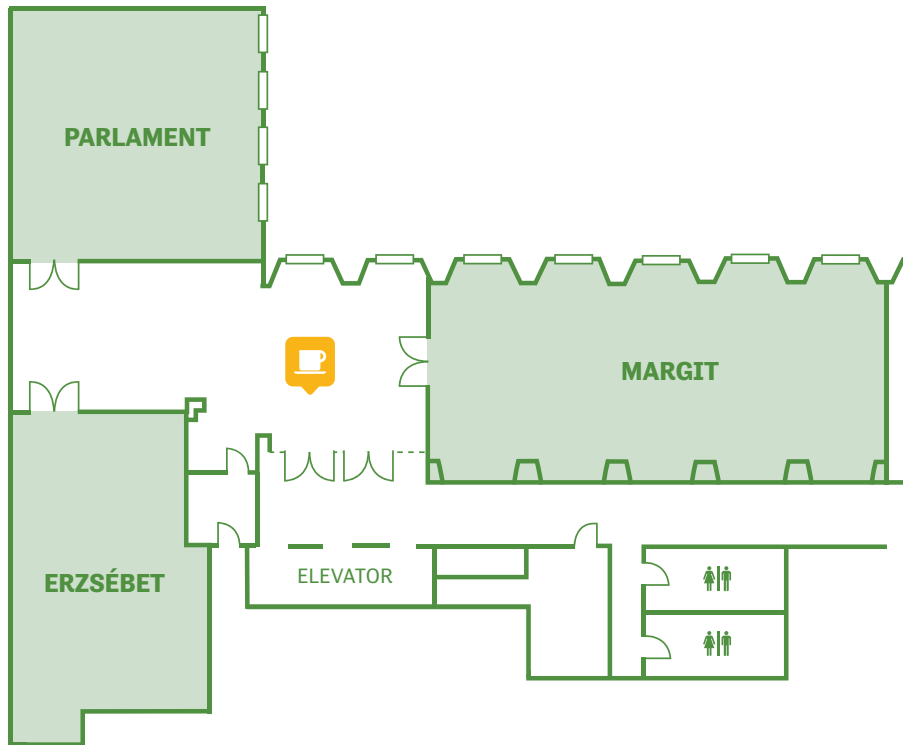
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