

**Marmosets and Macaques in Biological and Biomedical Research
A Primatology Workshop of the European Marmoset Research Group**

Swiss Federal Institute of Technology Zurich & University of Zurich

August 20th-21st 2004

PROGRAMME

Thursday 19th August

1500-1900: Registration at Schwerzenbach Site, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology Zurich (ETHZ)

Friday 20th August

Schwerzenbach Site, ETHZ

0845-0900: Welcome and Introduction, Christopher Pryce

0900-1000: Emilia Yamamoto, University of Natal, Brazil

Ecology and social organization of the common marmoset

1000-1030: Coffee and Exhibition Stands

1030-1200: Discussion Workshops

A) Integrating species' social organization into captive management

B) Genome, environment and phenotype

C) Marmoset and macaque models of human disease

D) International standards of marmoset and macaque captive care and experimentation

1215-1430: Lunch and

Tours of the common marmoset unit, Behavioural Neurobiology Laboratory, ETHZ

1430-1530: David Abbott, University of Wisconsin, USA

Marmoset and macaque models of human reproductive diseases

- 1530-1600: Coffee and Exhibition Stands
1600-1730: Data Talks: Marmosets and Tamarins
1745-1915: EUPEAH Workshop *
1930: Evening Dinner

* EUPEAH is a European Commission-funded inter-disciplinary research project investigating, in the common marmoset, glucocorticoid hormone programming in early life and its impact on adult health

Saturday 21st August

Irchel Park Campus, University of Zurich

- 0845-0900: Welcome and Introduction, Gustl Anzenberger
0900-1000: Reviews of the Discussion Workshops
1000-1100: Kim Wallen, Emory University, USA
Social and endocrine regulation of reproductive behaviour in the rhesus macaque
1100-1130: Coffee and Exhibition Stands
1130-1345: Lunch and
Tours of the Primate Station, Anthropology Institute, and the Macaque Unit, Neuroinformatics Institute, Uni-Zurich
1345-1545: Data Talks: Macaques
1545-1615: Coffee and Exhibition Stands
1615-1715: Dee Higley, National Institutes of Health, USA
Early environment, genotype and development of personality in the rhesus macaque
1715-1815: Closing Discussion