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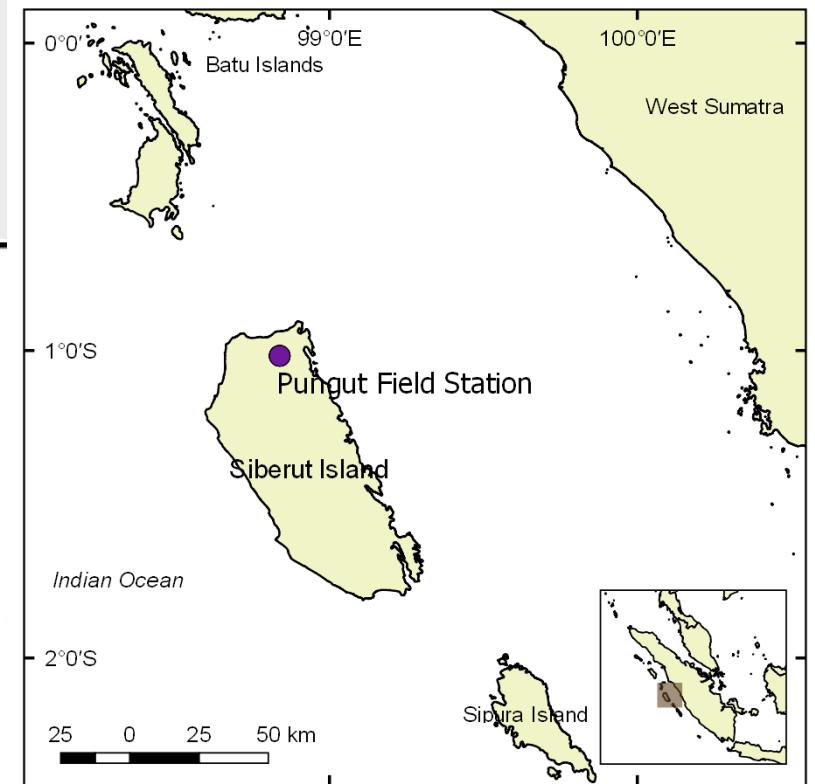
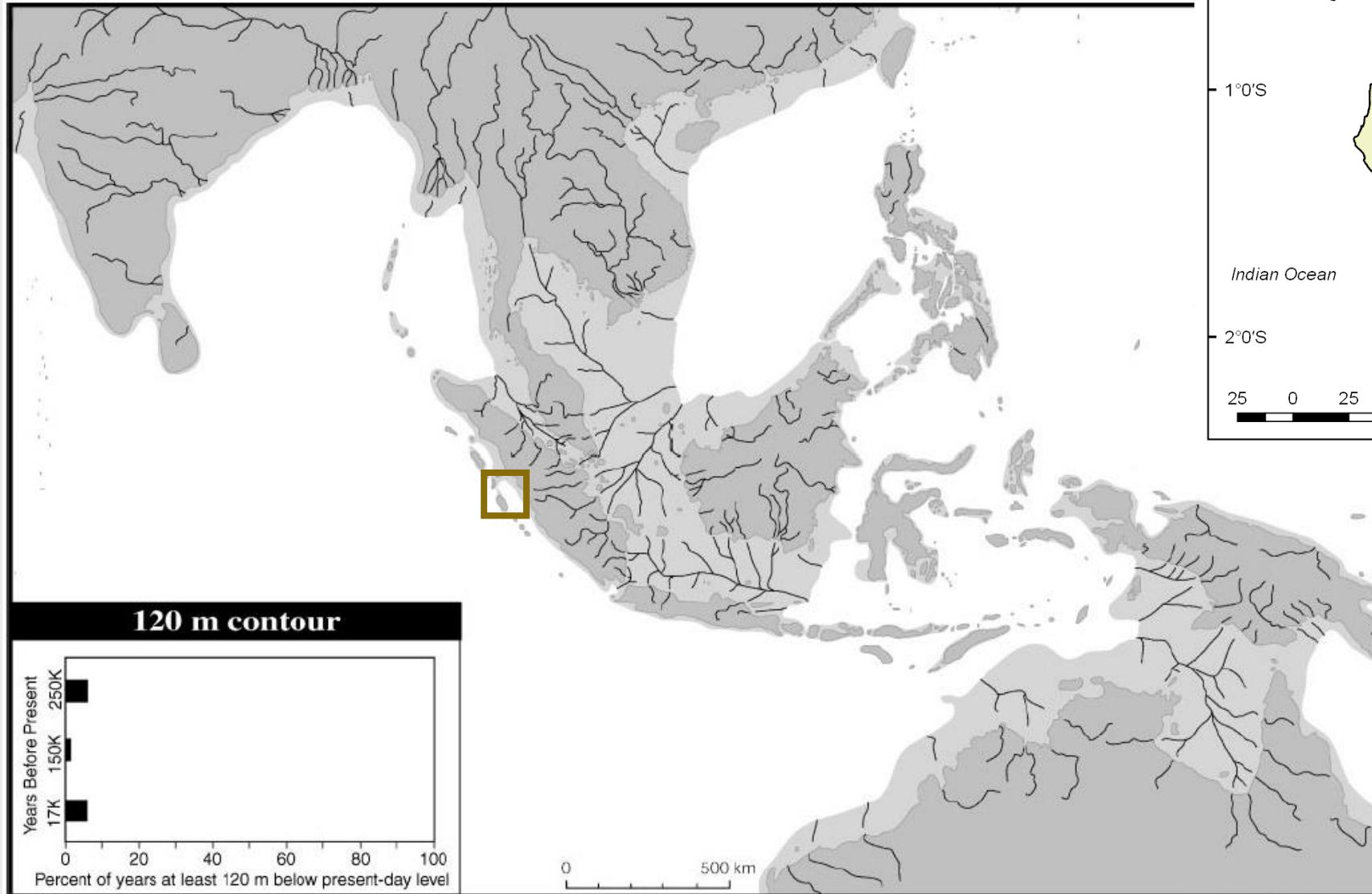
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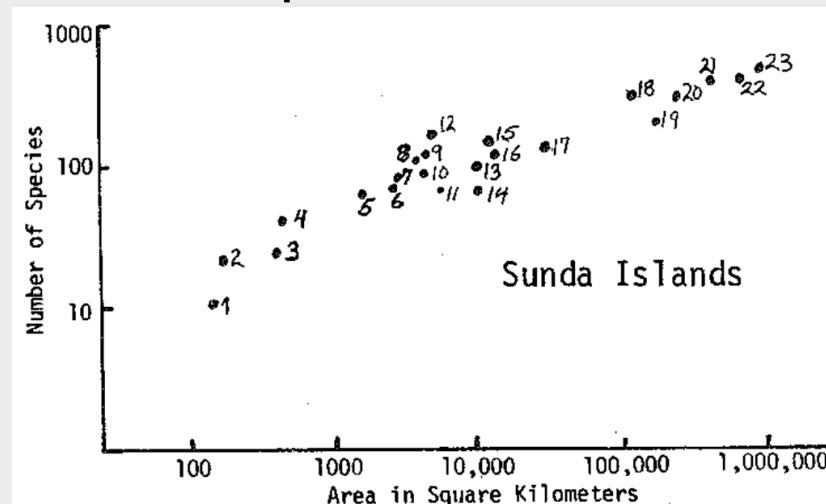


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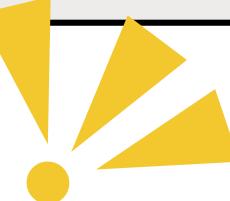
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A recent bat survey reveals **Bukit Barisan Selatan Landscape** as a chiropteran diversity hotspot in Sumatra

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Bukit Barisan Selatan National Park is one of the last refuges protecting intact forest and a representative mammalian fauna in Sumatra. However, knowledge of bat diversity in the area is limited. From 2010 to 2012, 47 bat species were recorded through a series of surveys in 12 localities within and around the national park. An additional six species from the area were identified from the mammal collection of the Museum Zoologicum Bogoriense, Indonesia. At least seven of the species reported in this study are new records for Sumatra, including *Kerivoula kraensis*, *K. lentis*, *K. minuta*, *Murina rezendaui*, *Myotis horsfieldii*, *Myotis cf. borneensis*, and *Rhinolophus borneensis/celbensis*. Moreover, a finding of two distinct morphs of *Chironax melanocephalus* coexisting in the study area indicates another possible undescribed species. With 60 species, we consider Bukit Barisan Selatan Landscape to be a Southeast Asian bat diversity hotspot and of critical importance in maintaining bat diversity in Sumatra.

*Key words:* Chiroptera, new record, lowland rainforest, Indonesia, identification keys, coffee agriculture



# IS THE SPECIES NUMBER FIXED?

How did species assemblage change over time?



# Methods

MAMMALS COLLECTED BY DR. W. L. ABBOTT ON THE CHAIN OF ISLANDS LYING OFF THE WESTERN COAST OF SUMATRA, WITH DESCRIPTIONS OF TWENTY-EIGHT NEW SPECIES AND SUBSPECIES.

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Of George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

## INTRODUCTION.

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SIBERUT ISLAND.  
January 22, 1903.

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| <i>Balionycteris maculata</i>   | 1  | 1  | -  | 1  |       |      | Sm 17             |
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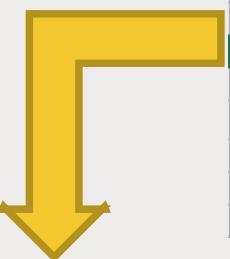


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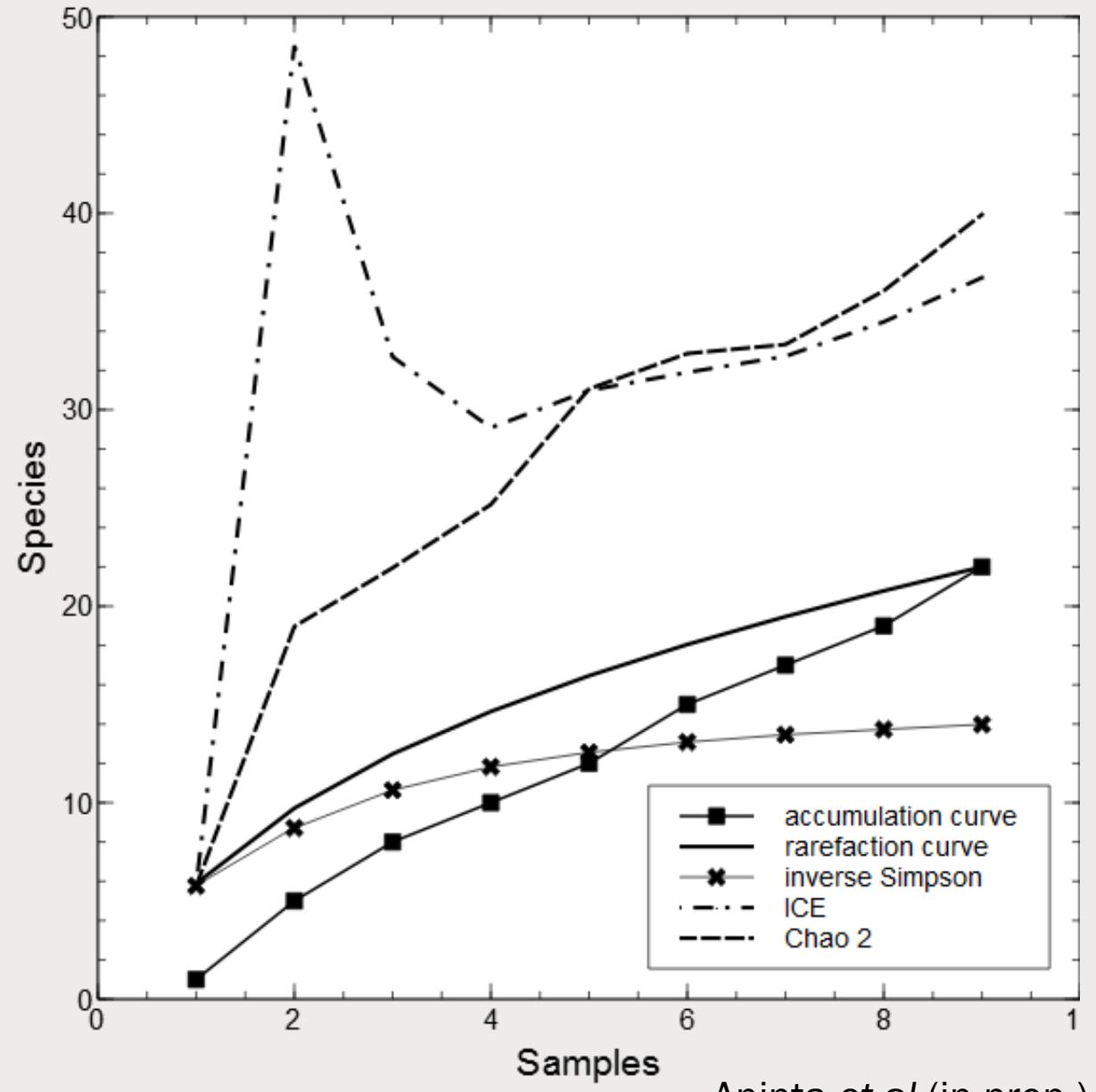
Species richness  
estimation



Species assemblage  
assessment  
(turnover analysis)

# Current cumulative species number is not fixed

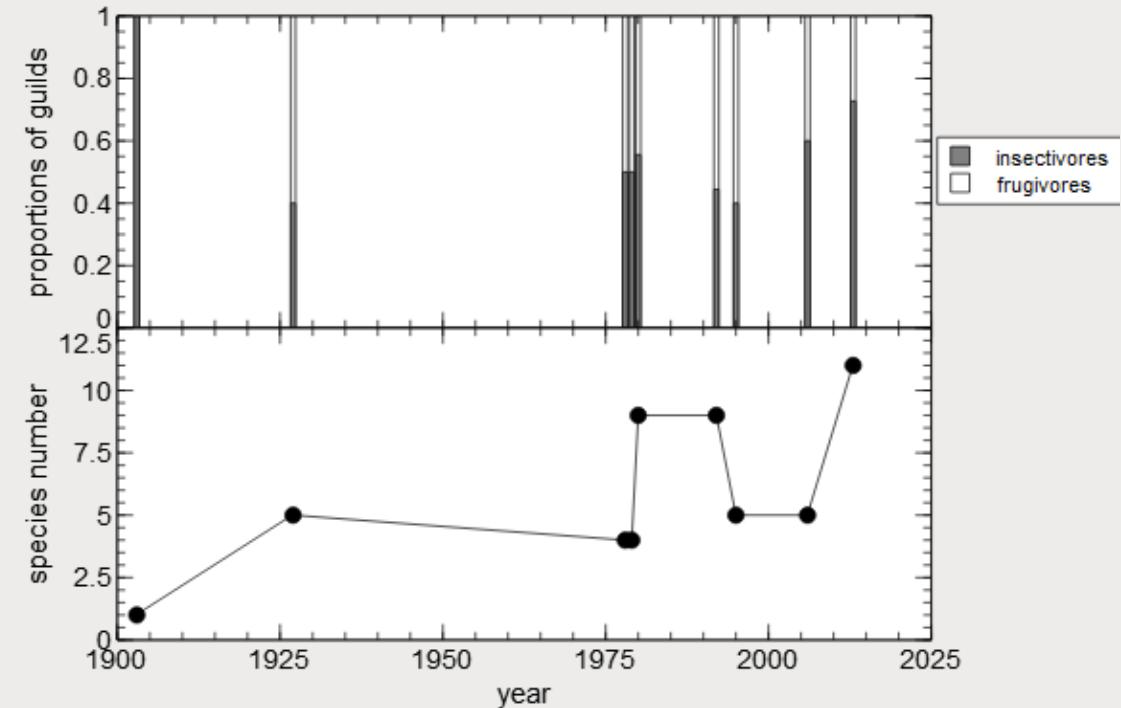
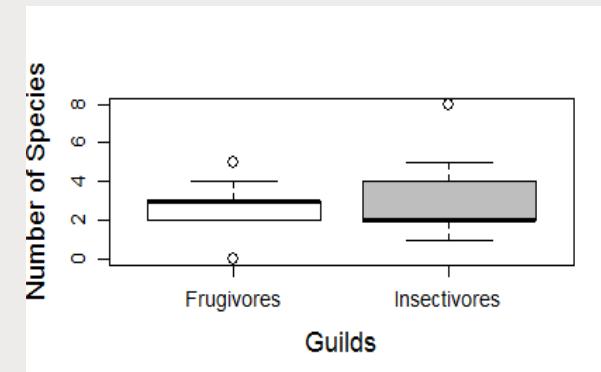
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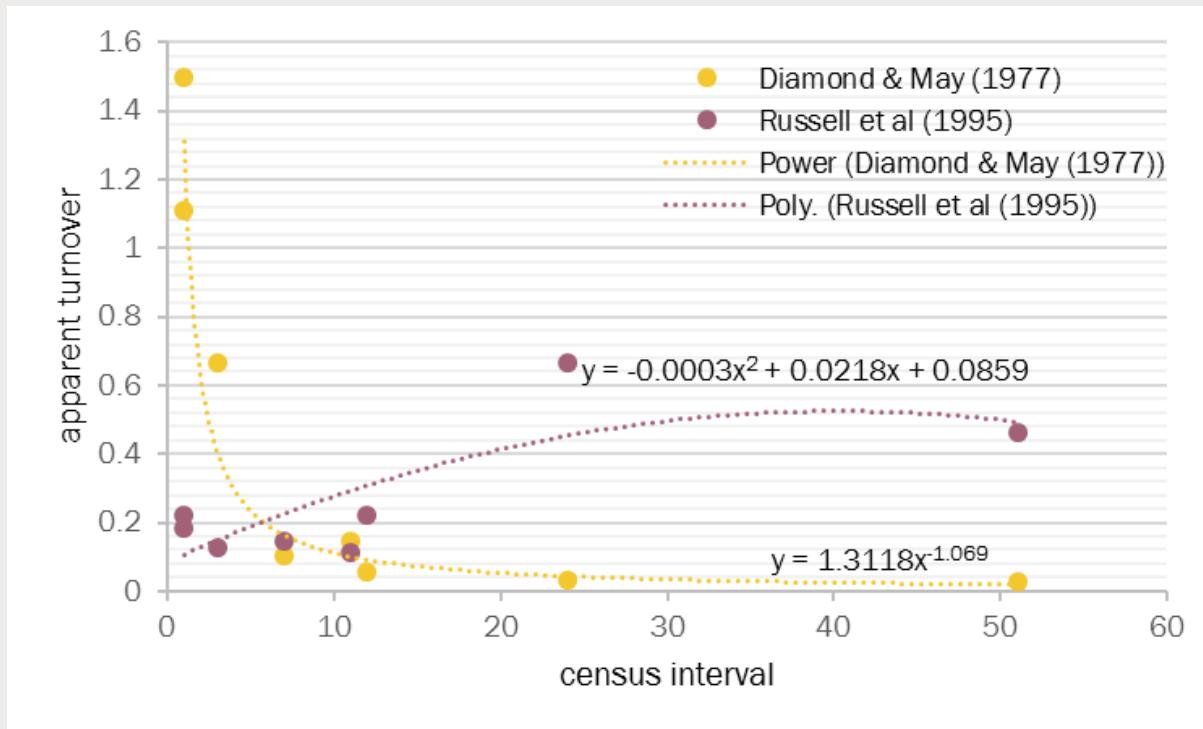
# Number of species is not constant over time

However, it is not a systematic collection so I “calibrate” it by separating into two guilds.

There are no difference in guild proportion along the year  
(Pearson’s Chi Squared test with simulated p-value,  $p = 0.6658$ )



# How does the diversity pattern change over time?



turnover rate =

$$\frac{\text{number of extinctions} + \text{number of immigrations}}{\text{total number of species present} \times \text{census interval}}$$

Diamond & May (1977)

apparent turnover

$$T_n = \frac{E_n + I_n}{S_y + S_{y+n}}$$

Russell et al. (1995)

Museum records are prone to underestimate turnover, thus turnover should be measured with “similarity” instead of census interval

# Conclusions

- Species assemblage in tropical ecosystem may change over time
  - *Patterns of island diversity may depends on island type (volcanic, tectonic, land bridge, etc)*
  - *Space-based model is not enough to explain changes of diversity in biodiversity hotspot*
- Long term study of island species richness helps us evaluate conservation practices
  - *Analyses of museum collection dataset, particularly from understudied areas, requires special interpretation*

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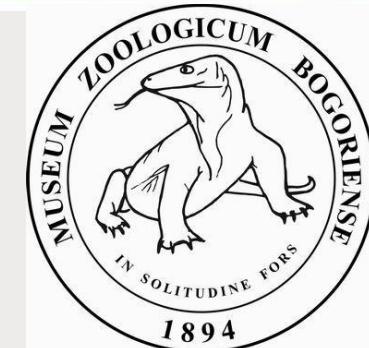
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