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Title: A Road to Conservation from Tradition, Culture and Science in Taiwan and Guangdong Province, China

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Sea turtles are globally endangered species and face anthropogenic threats of all kinds including incidental and direct capture (Cheng and Chen 1997, Wallace et al. 2010, Alfaro-Shigueto et al. 2007 and 2011), pollution and marine debris (Lam et al. 2006, Wabnitz and Nichols 2010) and habitat degradation (Mazaris et al. 2009). The situation is even more worrisome in the southern China, considering the continuing threats and the generally depleted status of sea turtle populations in the South China Sea relative to historical records (Zhang 1996, Chan et al. 2007, Wang and Li 2008). We think that it is essential to incorporate tradition, social and cultural dimensions in development and implementation of conservation and management of the species, with consistent participation and support from local people. In such beliefs, we conducted several exploratory research trips about sea turtles, ranging from traditional culture to science/ research, through the eyes of our local friends in Taiwan and Guangdong Province of China from 2012 to 2013. An overview of common core values and conservation actions associated with protection of sea turtles is illustrated as follows:

Religious belief and appreciation of 'ocean god'
 Liuqiu Wang Ye Festival + foraging sea turtles in Liuqiu
 Gold/ Rice turtle festival + temple turtle on Penghu

Buddhist or other forms of religious release event involving sea turtles

2. Rescue, rehabilitation and release of sea turtles rehabilitation centre on Penghu & NMMBA

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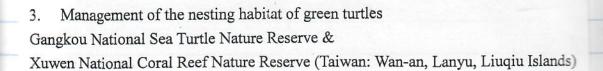


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Gangkou National Sea Turtle Nature Reserve & Xuwen National Coral Reef Nature Reserve (Taiwan: Wan-an, Lanyu, Liuqiu Islands)

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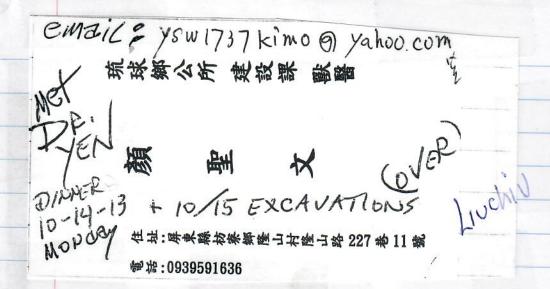
Ideas are set forth for the possibility of enhanced conservation study involving both cultural and biological science perspectives. We encourage people outside of China to learn, understand and work together more of this unique multi-disciplinary way in conservation of sea turtles.

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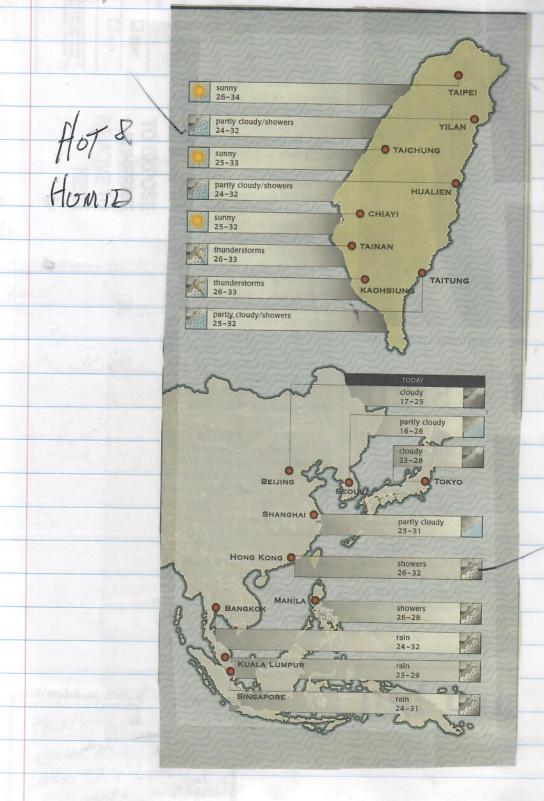
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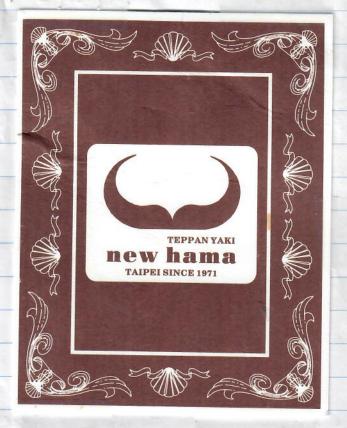
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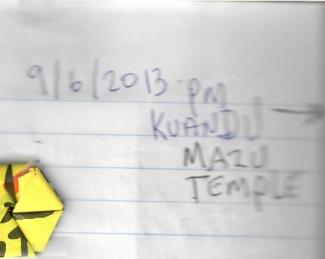
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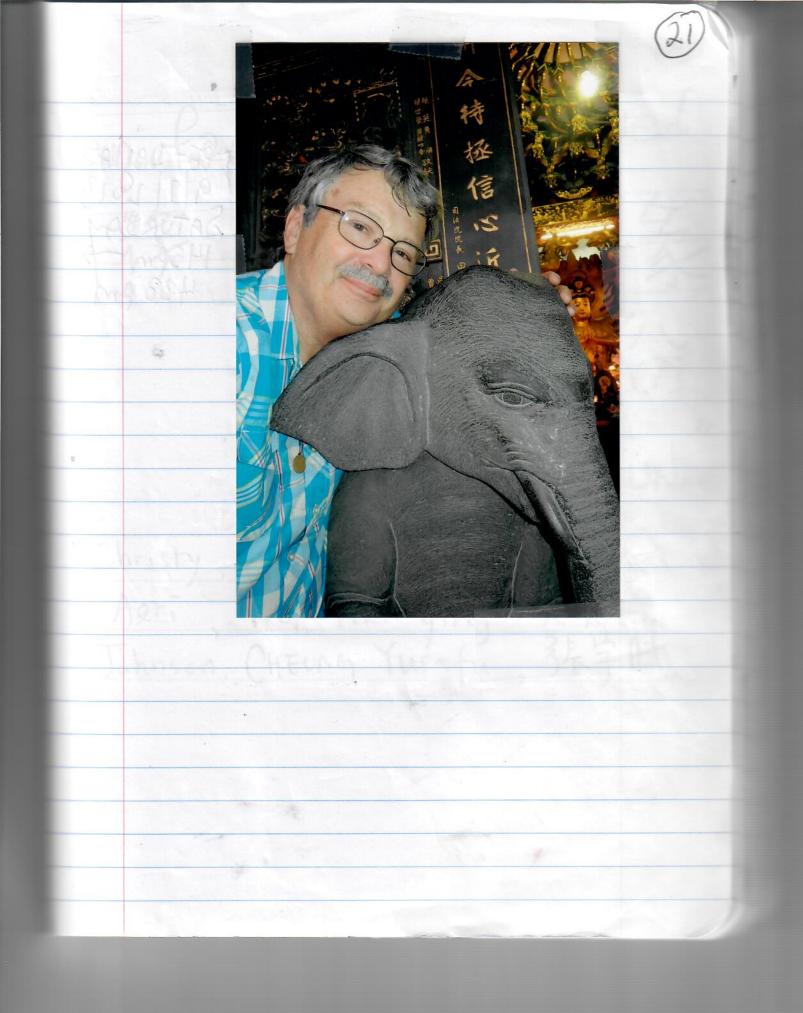
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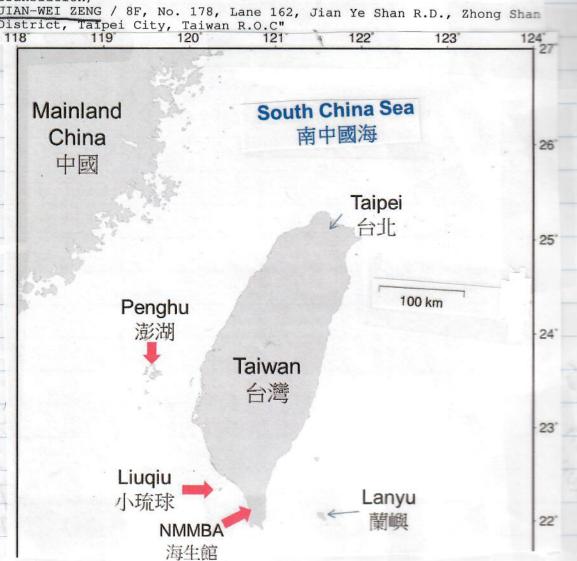
I just texted with Sophia and she accepted the invitation. Her name is Ching-ju HUNG and baby girl is Hai-yin WANG. Best Regards, Kayan



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Dear George, Yao-wen thanked for your invitation and support your writing. His name and postal address is "Yao-wen TSAI; No. 16, Ming Sheng R.D., Liu Chiu Village, Ping Tung County, Taiwan R.O.C". I have asked Sophia to check the message. She responded that she will do so and get back to you. Best Regards, Kayan

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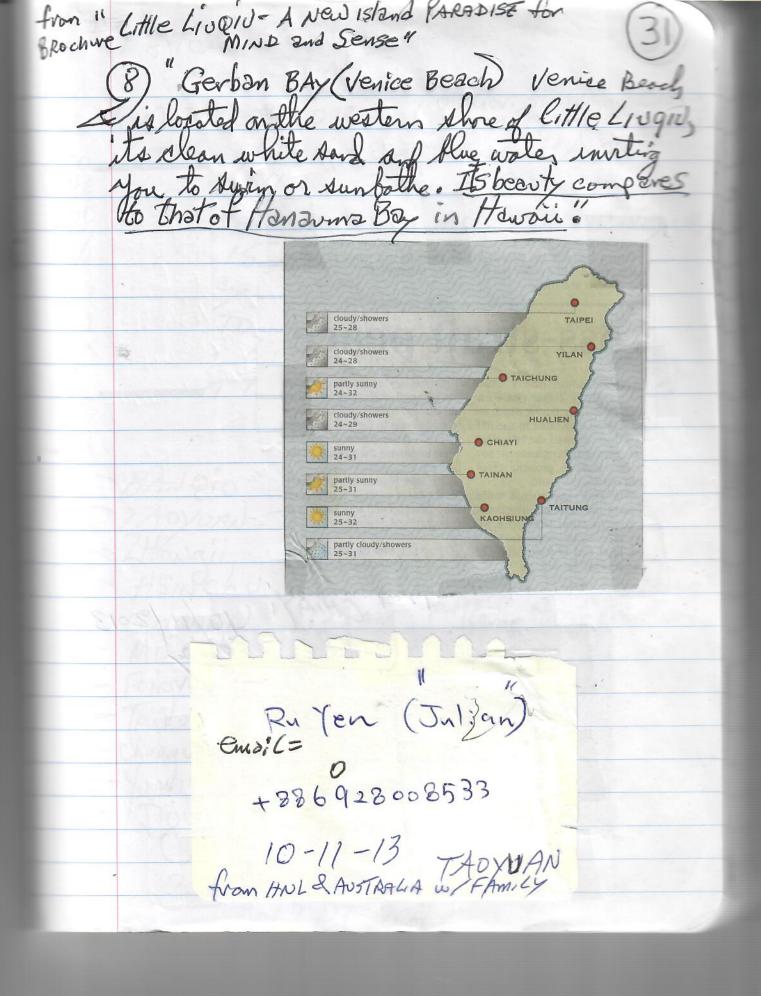
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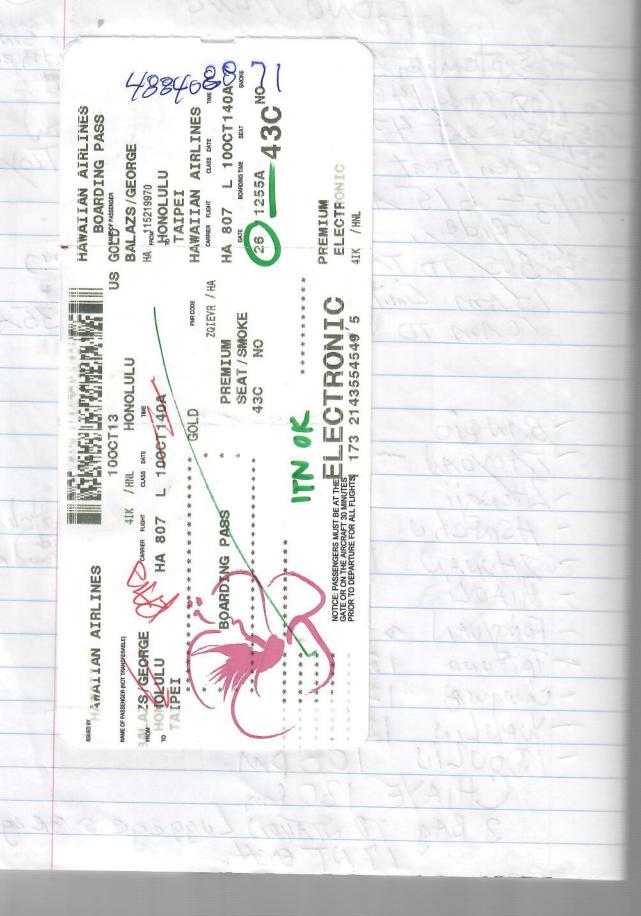
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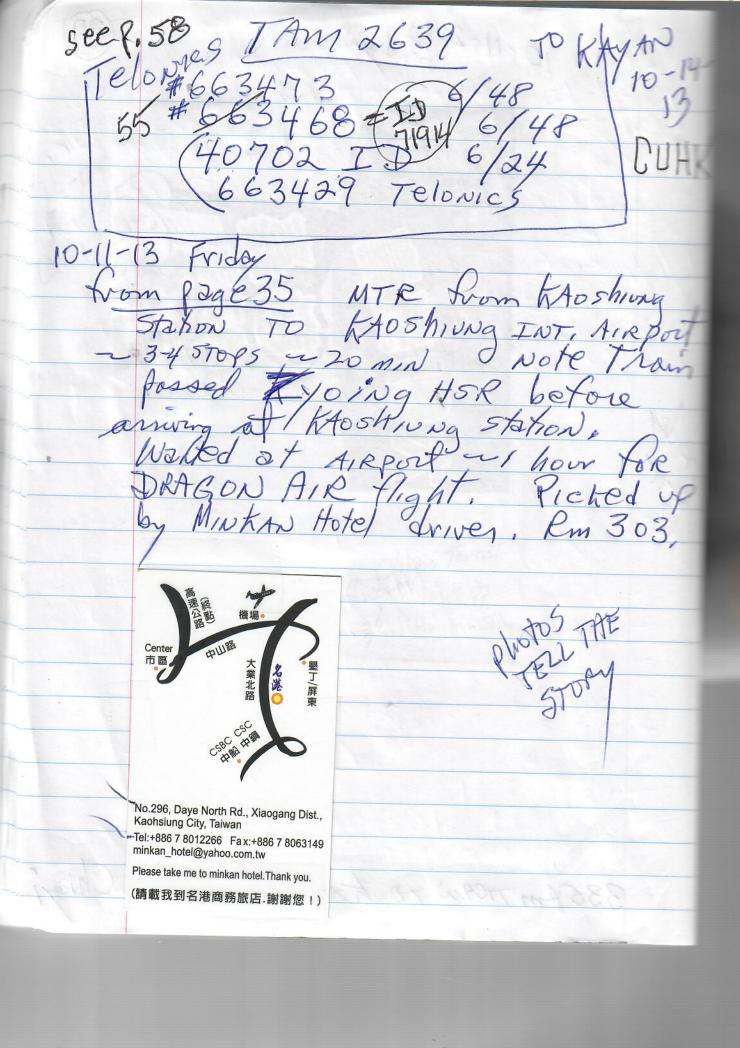
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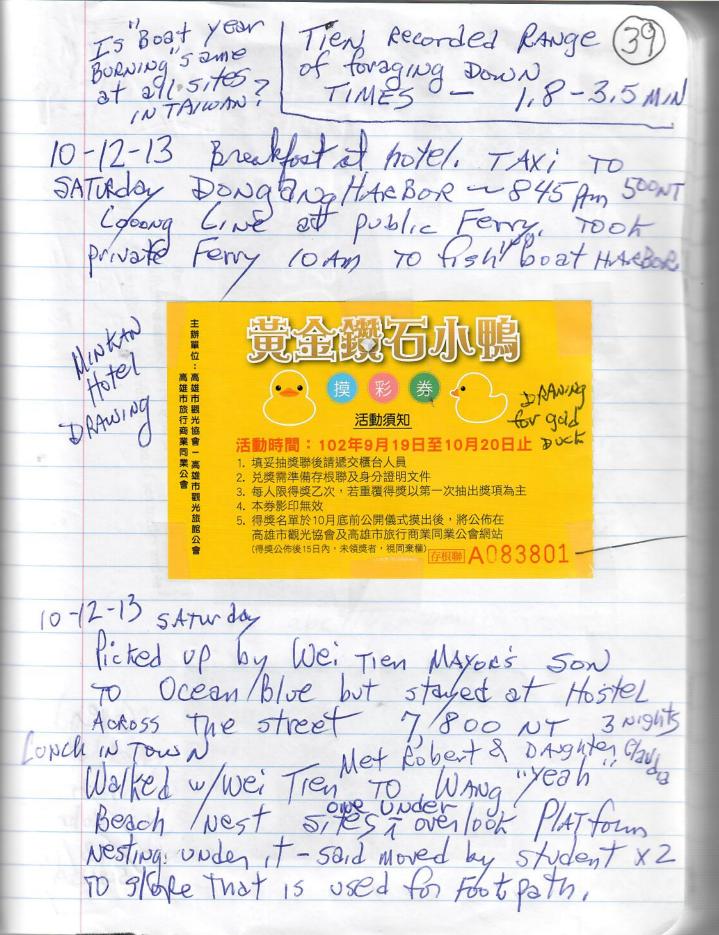
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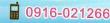








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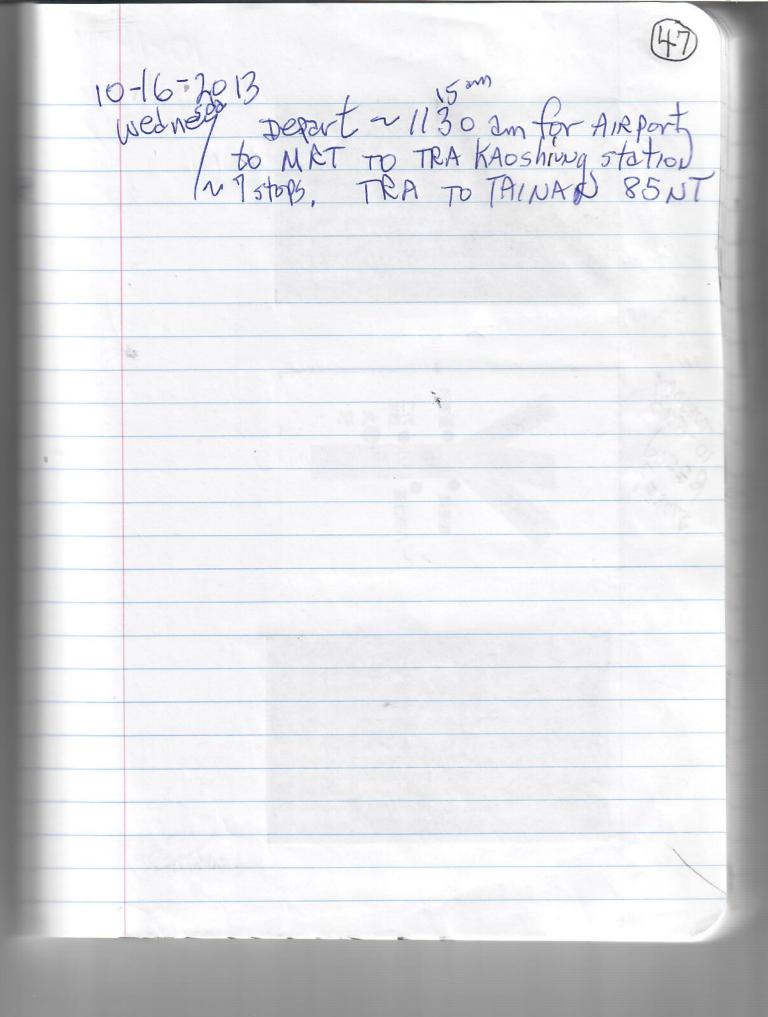
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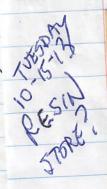
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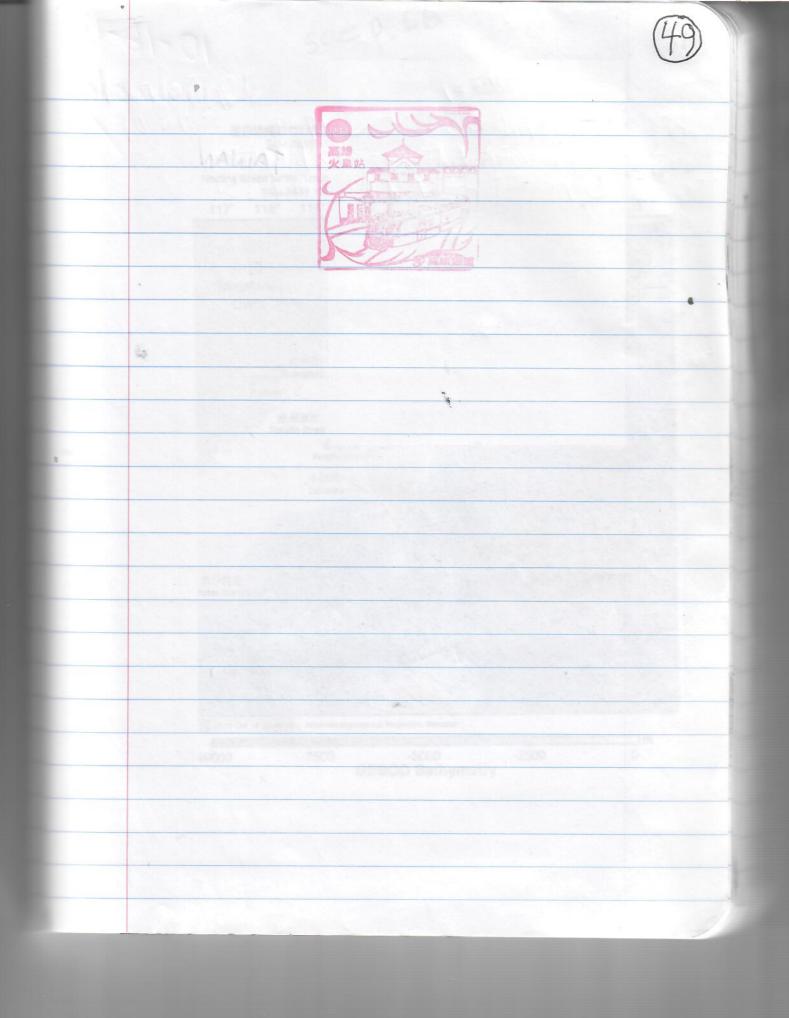
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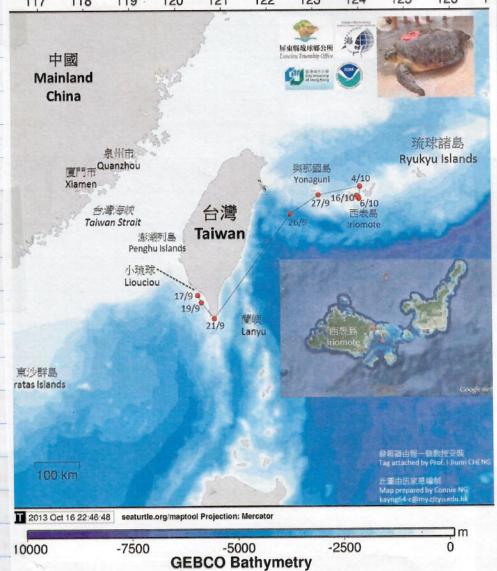
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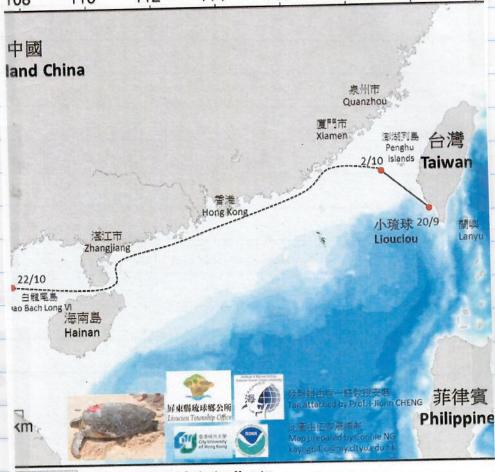
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Date: Mon, 21 Oct 2013 15:06:44 -0700 From: Denise Parker - NOAA Affiliate <denise.parker@noaa.gov> To: George H. Balazs <gbalazs@honlab.nmfs.hawaii.edu> Subject: Re: 3 more TAM-2639 to City University Hong Kong

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On Fri, Oct 18, 2013 at 6:45 PM, George H. Balazs <gbalazs@honlab.nmfs.hawaii.edu> wrote:

Denise, the following TAM2639's have been provided to CUHK Connie's PhD work in the China Region:

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When time allows please let me know the Argos ID for the latter two. Thank you, George



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【陳宏銘/屏東報導】海巡署第六岸巡總隊漁福安檢所今天凌晨三時許接獲通,在屏東琉球鄉漁福港區沙灘有多隻孵化不久的小綠蠵龜疑迷向,岸巡人員忙前往,發現有43隻小綠蠵龜在沙灘迷走,在岸巡人員及保育志工協助下,安全野放回歸大海。 第六岸巡總隊指出,小琉球島上多處海灘是綠蠵龜繁衍的生態棲地,但因人為開發、沿岸人工廢棄物等因素,可能造成綠蠵龜迷航上岸或誤入漁網,若民眾發現類似情形,麻煩通報「118」海巡服務專線。

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Dear Mr. George Balazs,

Thank you for the photos, they are very nice. We like them very much. It's very nice of you to send us these photos. Here is an ornament that my friend made. It is made of Jacaranda's fruit. (And Soapberry and Short-tailed Leaf Tanoak). It looks like turtle shell and symbolizes longevity. This is the one and the only in the world, no others look like it--because every fruit looks different. You can use some baby oil to polish it once in a while. Hope you enjoy it. And if you are still interested in "bixi", I've googled and extracted some information from internet. Hope you will like it and maybe find more extension.

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Sincerely, Ho, Min-Shuang

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bixi Tortoise ← (introduction and many pictures of different forms of bixi)

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Talk:Bixi_(tortoise)
Bi Xi is not a tortoise[edit]

The first sentence of the article currently states:

Bixi (simplified Chinese: 赑屃; traditional Chinese: 贔屭; pinyin: bìxì), also called guifu (龟趺) or baxia (霸下), is a stone tortoise, used as a pedestal for a stele or tablet.

That is wrong, or at least very incomplete. Bi Xi isn't even a noun - It is actually the name of one of the 9 sons of the dragon. That's why the "tortoises" don't have a head+beak like a tortoise, and instead they have the head of a Chinese dragon. "Bixi" (bicksy?) is probably an old misunderstanding where Westerners, all the way back to the 18th century, mistakenly believed "bicksy" is a whimsical architectural ornament. In reality, Bi Xi is a very important part of traditional Chinese culture, extending well beyond what would normally be regarded as mere mythology in the West. At the very least, this article should probably be renamed to Bi Xi (architecture) in its current form. However, I think it ought to be integrated into, or linked to an article about the 9 sons. Wikipedia is currently lacking an article about the 9 sons of the dragon:

- https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Special:Search?search=9+sons+of+the+dragon
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The 9 sons are mention in the <u>Nine Dragons</u> disambiguation page as the first, top-most red-linked article suggestion. The 9 sons are also mentioned in the <u>Chinese dragon</u> article too. As an element of architecture, I think a good case can be made for keeping this article largely as it is, with only minor changes to fix the tortoise misunderstanding, as long as it is renamed to <u>Bi Xi (architecture)</u>.

In case anyone wants to learn more, I found this Wikipedia article while researching the cultural basis of a few of China's most important recently-issued coin sets. In 2012 (year of the dragon), China's Shanghai Mint produced CCT4243: 2 sets of coins that each depict the 9 sons. Here are the 2 Bi Xi coins, in silver and brass:

- CCT3607: 2012 7.5 oz silver lunar dragon 9 sons of the dragon Bi Xi
- CCT4057: 2012 brass lunar dragon 9 sons of the dragon Bi Xi

At the moment, there are no photos of those 2 types in the Coin Compendium, but you can clearly see Bi Xi in the reverse photo of the father dragon coin, in

File:1357195166-336.jpg: 2012 600 g silver lunar 9 sons of the dragon father dragon - Reverse.

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Badon (talk) 07:32, 9 September 2013 (UTC)

- The [bi'an 狴犴], which like litigation, are placed over prison gates (in order to keep guard).
- The [suanni 發現], which like to sit down, are represented upon the bases of Buddhist idols (under the Buddhas' or Bodhisattvas' feet).
- The [baxia] finally, big tortoises which like to carry heavy objects, are placed under grave-monuments.

Further, the same author enumerates nine other kinds of dragons, which are represented as ornaments of different objects or buildings according to their liking prisons, water, the rank smell of newly caught fish or newly killed meat, wind and rain, ornaments, smoke, shutting the mouth (used for adorning key-holes), standing on steep places (placed on roofs), and fire. [177]

The Sheng'an waiji (升庵外集) collection by the poet Yang Shen (楊慎, 1488–1559) gives different 5th and 9th names for the dragon's nine children: the taotie (饕餮), which loves to eat and is found on food-related wares, and the jiaotu (椒圖), which looks like a conch or clam, does not like to be disturbed, and is used on the front door or the doorstep. Yang's list is bixi, chiwen or cháofeng, pulao, bi'an, taotie, qiuniu, yazi, suanni, and jiaotu. [18]

Oldest known attestation of the "children of the dragon" list is found in the *Shuyuan Zaji* (椒园杂记, *Miscellaneous records from the bean garden*) by <u>Lu Rong</u> (1436–1494); however, he noted

that the list enumerates mere synonyms of various antiques, not children of a dragon. The 9 sons of the dragon were commemorated by the Shanghai Mint in 2012's year of the dragon with 2 sets of coins, one in silver, and one in brass. Each coin in the sets depicts one of the 9 sons, including an additional coin for the father dragon, which depicts the 9 sons on the reverse.



http://www.chinese-tea-culture.com/dragons-sons.html

The 9 Sons Of The Dragon

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The Chinese dragon is one of the most important parts of Chinese tradition. Unlike dragons in the west, the Chinese dragons are benevolent and a symbol of power and good fortune. According to legend, the dragon has nine sons and each one is unique



Here is some research I've already done about this topic. It should save you some effort in fact-checking:

- https://www.google.com/search?q=9+sons+of+the+dragon
- http://www.chinese-tea-culture.com/dragons-sons.html
- http://traditions.cultural-china.com/en/13Traditions11778.html
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Note that the names of the 9 sons varies in different tellings of the 9 sons, but their traits are more or less the same in each version.

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https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Chinese_dragon

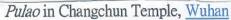
Dragon children[edit]

Several Ming Dynasty texts list what were claimed as the Nine Offspring of the Dragon (龍生九子), and subsequently these feature prominently in popular Chinese stories and writings. The scholar Xie Zhaozhe (謝筆湖, 1567–1624) in his work Wu Za Zu (五雜俎, ca. 1592) gives the following listing, as rendered by M.W. de Visser:



A well-known work of the end of the sixteenth century, the *Wuzazu* 五雜組, informs us about the nine different young of the dragon, whose shapes are used as ornaments according to their nature.

- The [pulao 蒲字], dragons which like to cry, are represented on the tops of bells, serving as handles.
- The [qiuniu <u>以</u>牛], which like music, are used to adorn musical instruments.
- The [chiwen | 經濟/爲吻], which like swallowing, are placed on both ends of the ridgepoles of roofs (to swallow all evil influences).
- The [yazi 睚眦/睚眥], which like to kill, serve as ornaments of sword-grips.
- The [bixi 晶區], which have the shape of the [chilong 螭龍], and are fond of literature, are represented on the sides of grave-monuments.





<u>Qianlong</u>-era <u>bixi</u> near <u>Marco Polo</u> Bridge, Beijing



with its own appearance, characteristics, and duties. They are found in many different aspects of Chinese culture. As time has progressed, the dragon's sons have evolved.



Bi Xi

The eldest son of the dragon, Bixi has the body and shell of a tortoise with the head of a dragon. Bi Xi is capable of carrying incredibly heavy things. His image is usually carved as the base of stele and pillars.

Chi Wen

The second son of the dragon, Chi Wen is in charge of rainfall. His image is seen on the ridges of buildings to protect the building from fire. Chi Wen can be seen on virtually every imperial building made of terracotta and colorfully glazed.



Pu Lao

Added to bronze bells, Pu Lao is said to be fond of roaring. His image is can be seen on bells, drums and any musical instrument which produce loud tones. He is most commonly cast as the loop on top of bronze bells which the bells are hung from.

Bi An

Bi An, the fourth son of the dragon is known for his fairness and impartiality. He is wise and can tell good from evil, and honesty from lies. He was normally part of the decorations of courts and prisons in ancient China. His images are ferocious and has the appearance of a tiger with very large fangs.





Tao Tie

The dragon's fifth son, Tao Tie loves to eat. He is often depicted on bronze food vessels. It is believed that by having his image on tableware, that your home will

never be without food.

Gong Fu

Believed to reside in lakes and pools, Gong Fu, the dragon's sixth son loves water, Gong Fu's image is usually carved into drains on bridges, and palace balustrades It is believed he will fight against flooding and water disasters.



Ya Zi

Bad tempered, powerful, and inclined to fighting, Ya Zi, the dragon's seventh son, according to legend, is said to frequent battlefields and take part. His image is carved on edged weapons and it is believed that his image makes these weapons more powerful and accurate.

San Mi

Fond of fire and smoke, the eight son of the dragon, San Mi, can be seen depicted on incense burners and as a guardian in front of doorways. He is depicted with fire all over his body. It is believed that by having him in your home, your children will all be attractive.





Qiu Niu

A lover of music, Qiu Niu is normally depicted on the head or bridge of traditional Chinese instruments. He is generally thought of as the patron of musicians and a protector of homes.