

Project Update: May 2022

The most important update is that we have successfully published a paper entitled "Population and conservation status of a transboundary group of black snub-nosed monkeys (*Rhinopithecus strykeri*) between China and Myanmar" in *Zoological Research* (Indexed by SCI-E, Impact Factor: 4.56). In the article, I have marked the Rufford Foundation as one of the funding sources. The article is open access and is now searchable on mainstream search facilities such as Google Scholar, Yahoo, and ResearchGate. The link to the article shows in follow: doi: [10.24272/j.issn.2095-8137.2021.424](https://doi.org/10.24272/j.issn.2095-8137.2021.424).

I also have given two online lectures at online academic symposia in China (the 4th National Biodiversity Monitoring Symposium September 23rd-24th 2021; the 18th Symposium of the Hunan Zoology Society; December 25th-26th 2021) to introduce our work and the important support from The Rufford Foundation. Unfortunately, I am currently unable to attend any overseas symposia due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

Our work also attracted a lot of attention and publicity from local communities, governments and public medium (lot of them are provincial and national level).

Here are some examples: <http://en.people.cn/n3/2021/0611/c90000-9860332.html>, http://www.xinhuanet.com/photo/2020-12/02/c_1126814321.htm. (notice: *Rhinopithecus strykeri* is usually named as Nujiang or black snub-nosed monkey in China).

One of national medium in China, CCTV-9 Documentary Channel, even have made documentaries for the species and our work (from 03:48 to 06:08): <https://tv.cctv.com/2022/02/06/VIDE9cpMlpdhOVDh09x3h4FU220206.shtml?spm=C55924871139.PY8jbb3G6NT9.0.0> (I only find Chinese version for now)