

Burma / Myanmar

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A new species of the Asian catfish genus *Pseudolaguvia* from Myanmar (Teleostei:Ostariophysii: Siluriformes:Erethistidae) / Ralf Britz & Carl J. Ferraris, Jr.

in: **Zootaxa** (ISSN 1175-5326) 388, 2003, 1-8

Abstract: A new species of the erethistid catfish genus *Pseudolaguvia* from Myanmar is described. *Pseudolaguvia tenebricosa*, new species, from Pathe Chaung, Lower Myanmar, differs from the only congener *P. tuberculata* (Prashad & Mukerji, 1929) in having an adipose fin not reaching dorsal fin, and a narrower head with a shorter snout.

Key words: siluriforms, Erethistidae, *Pseudolaguvia*, new species, *Laguvia*, Sisoridae, adhesive apparatus

Subject(s): Catfishes - Classification ; Catfishes - Identification.

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D: B-SBB(1 A 718436 Potsdamer Str.) HH-SUB(A 2009/1149)
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Abstract: We reconstructed the history of Chatthin Wildlife Sanctuary (CWS) to understand how social and economic events, and policy changes affected the sanctuary's condition. We surveyed 25 villages surrounding CWS to evaluate past and present ecological conditions, compare the results with historical accounts and identify causal relationships. During the first half of the 20th century, the primary threat was the government's reduction of old growth forest to supply fuel wood for the British-built railway. The railroad opened the area to colonization, but the villagers' impact on timber and wildlife was low. From 1945 to 1988, villagers became the primary force of landscape degradation. The post-war windfall of firearms increased hunting pressure, and populations of large mammal started to decline. With the economic decline of the 1970s and 1980s, the community's demand for game and forest products intensified, and the large mammal fauna was reduced from eleven to four species. From 1988-2003, the forests surrounding the sanctuary were fragmented and degraded. The absence of large predators rendered the park safe for livestock, and the combined effects of grazing and removal of forest products seriously degraded habitat within CWS. Major threats to CWS during the past two decades have resulted from land use decisions in which government-planned economic enterprises caused encroachment by villagers. Stabilization and recovery of this sanctuary will require management compatible with human needs, including expanded buffer zones, better core area protection, community forestry projects, and probably relocation of villages within the park. – BL-DSL

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85,000 men, what was left of the British, British-Indian, and Australian forces, surrendered to the invader. Not all the defeated soldiers had to spend the next three years in Japanese prison camps. Of the 60,000 Indians who surrendered, 25,000 chose to go over to the enemy. They became the core of the Indian National Army (INA), which two years later took part in the Japanese invasion of India. In that campaign INA soldiers faced their own countrymen, members of General William Slim's mostly Indian 14th Army, which crushed them and the Japanese army they served, greatly hastening the end of the war. In May 1945 Rangoon was retaken by an Indian division; the same month the ragtag remains of the INA laid down their arms. - questia

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Abstract: Burma faced independence in 1948 as a deeply divided country. The British had ruled the area, which now was declared the 'Union of Burma' under two entirely different administrative systems. 'Burma Proper' was basically populated by the ethnic Burmans, Arakanese, Mons and Delta Karens, whereas the 'Frontier Areas' were populated by the Shan people, Salween Karens, Kachins, Karennis, Chins and various sub-groups of the aforementioned. The same year, as independence was granted, the Union of Burma plunged into a civil war, which still continues. This article discusses the ethnic categories created by the colonial authorities and looks into how these ethnic categories have been - and continue to be - imagined, invented, manipulated and politicised. The article looks into how the Burmese authorities dealt with the ethnic diversity in the first constitution of 1947 by dividing the country into ethnically based 'states' and 'divisions' and how the international community of today continues supporting these colonial categories.

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War's dark glamour : ethics of research in war and conflict zones / Dagmar Hellmann-Rajanayagam ; Sascha Helbardt and Rüdiger Korff

in: **Cambridge review of international affairs** (ISSN: 0955-7571) 23.2, 2010, 349-369

Abstract: The article addresses three questions concerning violent conflicts in Sri Lanka, Burma and southern Thailand: How is it possible to investigate questions of war and conflict in the field, especially concerning access and exit options? Access was gained in different ways in all three areas depending on the respective situations; special conditions and restrictions influenced the type and quality of data to be collected. The second question concerns the ethics and permissibility of research and data collection in conflict zones. What are the dangers or risks for both researcher and the local informants? What will be the quality of data so gathered? Third is a related question of ethics, that of impartiality: this is less a question of whether it is possible than of whether it is permissible for the researcher to stay 'neutral' in violent conflicts. This also has to be determined individually and in a different manner for each conflict zone. It is obvious that all researchers violate the ideal of 'objectivity' implicitly or explicitly from the start, yet this need not invalidate their findings. The paper concludes that research in conflict zones is mandatory, despite all doubts and qualifications. Only making such zones public can shape perceptions, give voice to the voiceless and so prevent these conflicts becoming invisible 'war without witness'. - BL-DSL

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- Mon areas of eastern Burma conducted cluster sample surveys interviewing heads of households during 3-month time periods in 2002 and 2003 to collect demographic and mortality data. Results In 2002 health workers completed 1290 household surveys comprising 7496 individuals. In 2003, 1609 households with 9083 members were surveyed. Estimates of vital statistics were as follows: infant mortality rate: 135 (95% CI: 96-181) and 122 (95% CI: 70-175) per 1000 live births; under-five mortality rate: 291 (95% CI: 238-348) and 276 (95% CI: 190-361) per 1000 live births; crude mortality rate: 25 (95% CI: 21-29) and 21 (95% CI: 15-27) per 1000 persons per year. Conclusions Populations living in conflict zones in eastern Burma experience high mortality rates. The use of indigenous mobile health workers provides one means of measuring health status among populations that would normally be inaccessible due to ongoing conflict. - BL-DSL
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