

From: Operations [mailto:Operations@frontier.ac.uk]

Sent: 01 May 2008 10:56

Subject: Frontier Opportunities

Dear Sir/ Madam,

Enclosed is the bimonthly staff newsletter we have produced which outlines the positions we are currently recruiting for. We would be very grateful if you could distribute this to your students or alternatively post it on the department information board.

Your students can email directly with their CV and letter of interest and hopefully we can have some successful candidates joining Frontiers team in the field!

Please don't hesitate to contact us if you require further information.

Best wishes

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

FRONTIER

www.frontier.ac.uk

From: events <events@frontier.ac.uk>

> Date: Fri, 5 Sep 2008 15:55:08 +0100

> To: [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]@Nottingham.ac.uk>

> Subject: RE: Frontier presentation: Careers in Conservation

>

> Hi [REDACTED]

>

> Thank you for getting back to me. Great to hear that you're interested

> in having us appear at Nottingham to talk to your students. Once

> initial contact was made, it was indeed my plan to involve various departments in the talk.

> Anyone interested is of course more than welcome. In terms of dates,

> early/mid October would be perfect, but I'd be hard pressed to call it

> urgent...however if there is a chance to fit in that slot it would be

> greatly appreciated, as I'm trying to fit talks closely together. If

> not, then a Spring date would be absolutely fine, and we'd be pretty

> flexible so whatever date suits you is all good with me.

>

> I look forward to hearing back you and seeing what we can sort out.

> Thanks again [REDACTED]

>

> Kind regards,

>

> [REDACTED]

>

>

>

>

>

> Frontier

> 50-52 Rivington Street, London, EC2A 3QP

> Tel [REDACTED]

>

>

> -----Original Message-----

> From: [REDACTED] [mailto:[REDACTED]@nottingham.ac.uk]

> Sent: 05 September 2008 14:56

> To: events

> Cc: [REDACTED]

> Subject: Re: Frontier presentation: Careers in Conservation

>

> Dear [REDACTED]

>

> I received your message below, forwarded from [REDACTED] in my

> position of [REDACTED] here at the School of Biology, University

> of Nottingham. And thank you for the offer of presenting a talk on

> career opportunities in the conservation/development sector.

>

> In reply, and after consultation with the University main Centre for

> careers Development (CCD), we would be very pleased for Frontier to

> come and make a presentation. However, we feel it best if this were

> undertaken as an event open to the whole University student population, rather than just Biology.

> Although the main interest might come from Biology students, there are

> likely to be students from other subject areas who could benefit (e.g.

> Environmental Science, Geography). This should also ensure you a

> better turn out as there might be disappointingly low numbers if just

> limited to Biology.

>
> I have checked with [REDACTED] at the University CCD and she
> would be very happy to slot you in for a lunchtime 1 hour talk as part
> of a regular series of "Careers In ... " sessions. This could be
> advertised to all the biology students plus other student groups. [REDACTED]
> advises that unfortunately the Autumn Term 2008 Programme is now full,
> but CCD could accommodate you in the Spring Programme. However, if the
> talk is urgent [REDACTED] can see whether something can be arranged.

>
> I look forward to hearing your thoughts, best wishes,

> [REDACTED]

> --

> [REDACTED]

> School of Biology
> University of Nottingham
> University Park
> Nottingham NG7 2RD
> UK.

> [REDACTED]

>
> From: events [mailto:events@frontier.ac.uk]
> Sent: Thu 28/08/2008 16:43
> To: [REDACTED]@nottingham.ac.uk
> Subject: Frontier presentation: Careers in Conservation

> Dear [REDACTED]

>
> I am writing to you on behalf of Frontier which is an international
> non-profit conservation and development organisation based in London,
> England. We have been running successful conservation and development
> projects in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Pacific Isles for
> nearly 20 years and we regularly recruit students for paid and volunteer jobs.

>
> We would like to organise a presentation to give to your students
> entitled "Careers in Conservation". It is aimed at any undergraduate
> onwards student who is looking to work in conservation or development.
> The talk is 1 hour long, and will outline how to get involved with
> conservation, the various career paths and case studies of past
> Frontier volunteers that are now working in conservation.

>
> We have been pleased with the reception the presentation has received
> from previous years and would therefore like to present a similar talk
> this year to your students in early/mid October, or of course any
> earlier dates if they would suit you better. If this is something you
> might be interested in please contact me at the below details.

>
> If you would like to review Frontier's latest achievements please use
> the following link <http://www.frontier.ac.uk/index.php?l1=33&l2=92>
> <<http://www.frontier.ac.uk/index.php?l1=33&l2=92>> . If you have any
> further questions or queries please do not hesitate to contact me.

>

> Kind regards,

>

> [REDACTED]

>

>

> [REDACTED]

>

> [REDACTED]

>

> Frontier

>

> 50-52 Rivington Street, London, EC2A 3QP

>

> Tel

>

> Email: events@frontier.ac.uk

>

> ----- End of Forwarded Message

From: [redacted] [mailto:[redacted]@frontier.ac.uk]

Sent: 16 July 2009 18:47

To: [redacted]@nottingham.ac.uk

Subject: Frontier Introduction

Dear [redacted]

Please find attached our introductory letter which I hope will highlight the next stages of organising this presentation.

Thank you for your time and providing you feel this is a good match, I'm really looking forward to meeting you and all students involved.

With my kind regards,

[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

The Society for Environmental Exploration / Frontier

50 - 52 Rivington Street, London EC2A 3QP, UK

Tel: [redacted]

Fax: [redacted]

[redacted]@frontier.ac.uk

www.frontier.ac.uk

"To promote and advance field research and implement practical projects contributing to the conservation of natural resources and sustainable rural livelihoods in East Africa, South East Asia and Central America."

The information in this email (and any attachments) is intended only for the person or entity to which it is addressed and may contain confidential and/or privileged material. The views of the author may not necessarily reflect those of The Society for Environmental Exploration.

FRONTIER

CONSERVATION THROUGH EXPLORATION

Frontier
50-52 Rivington St
London EC2A 3QP
United Kingdom

15th July, 2009

Dear [REDACTED]

The Society for Environmental Exploration (FRONTIER), a UK based environmental NGO dedicated to conservation and development research is keen to forge a relationship with your department.

Since 1989 Frontier has, amongst other achievements, set up Tanzania's first multi-user marine park in partnership with the WWF, designed educational materials that were integrated into Vietnam's national curriculum, and produced over three hundred technical papers and reports that have been published in all major journals. A complete list is available on our website, www.frontier.ac.uk. Just recently, 30th January 2009, we received global news coverage, on the role we played in the discovery of fifteen new species of amphibian in Tanzania. This included articles in *Nature* and on the BBC website.

We are preparing to visit various institutions and universities in October 2009 with the aim of introducing Frontier and highlighting the volunteering and job opportunities we offer. This will give your students the opportunity to either volunteer with Frontier in order to complete their dissertation projects, or to work for Frontier and be a part of our future achievements and discoveries.

We are currently recruiting research staff for our Tanzania, Madagascar, and Cambodia programmes, as well as for an exciting new project studying the effects of climate change on the protected areas of Costa Rica.

I look forward to helping your students discover and discuss their dissertation opportunities. You can view a sample of the available projects on our website:

http://www.frontier.ac.uk/gap_year/BSc, MSc and PhD Dissertations/

Please contact me should you have an opportunity for us to meet you and your students and hold a brief presentation.

August 2009 will witness our fifth issue e-bulletin. This email is designed to update educational bodies across the globe. We hope this will be of interest!

Yours sincerely,
[REDACTED]



FRONTIER, 50-52 RIVINGTON STREET, LONDON EC2A 3QP, UK
TELEPHONE: +44 (0)20 7613 2422 FACSIMILE: +44 (0)20 7613 2992
E-MAIL: info@frontier.ac.uk WEB PAGE: www.frontier.ac.uk

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REGISTERED NO. 2374609 VAT REGISTRATION NO. 524 8006 64

From: Frontier [mailto:frontiernews@newsletter.frontier.ac.uk]

Sent: 10 July 2009 14:55

To: [REDACTED]@nottingham.ac.uk

Subject: Frontier News Bulletin

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Dear [REDACTED]

Welcome to the July edition of the Frontier e-bulletin. In this issue, we have news from Madagascar where new species of fish have been identified, we investigate how land degradation is affecting a biological corridor in the Kilombero Valley and we are working on the development of the social-economic side of our Fijian project.

We are also pleased to announce a number of research and job opportunities, both for those wishing to kick start their career and for those with more experience wanting to move out of the lab or library and into the wilderness.

research achievements

It's been another month of achievement for our research teams out in the field.

New Fish Species for Madagascar

Our marine research team in the Bay of Diego Suarez has made the exciting discovery of 3 fish species not previously known to occur in Madagascar. They are all species of cardinalfish – small, colourful fish which spend their days sheltering within the spines of sea urchins before heading out at night to feed. The team, led by Principal Investigator Josie Pegg, will be studying the relationship between the urchins and cardinalfish further to understand how the fishes' 'mobile homes' help them to disperse around the coral reefs of the bay. [visit our madagascar marine conservation & diving project](#)

Tanzanian Corridors of Power

Work is just getting underway on our latest project in the Tanzanian savannah. Large mammal surveys are now underway, helping us to work out how land degradation has affected a biological corridor in the Kilombero Valley. The corridor is used by elephants, leopards and wild dog to move between protected areas. However, in recent years farmland has increasingly encroached into the woodlands and savannahs of the corridor. By monitoring continued use of the corridor and working with local communities and businesses, we hope to reverse the trend of habitat destruction and keep the corridors flowing freely. [visit our tanzania african wildlife conservation project](#)

Fiji: Making Mangroves

Aside from monitoring the beautiful coral reefs of Gau Island to continue our vital marine research, the Fiji team have also been putting a great deal of effort into the social-economic side of this project. Following the tremendous success of our community workshops, Frontier has recently initiated a mangrove replanting scheme.

Built around working together with the locals, this scheme is a huge step forward towards protecting the reef, which is currently extremely vulnerable to sedimentation and damage from soil erosion. At first glance mangroves may not look like much with their brown unattractive pencil like roots, but what you see is definitely not what you get. These remarkable plants act as natural resistance against coastal erosion and sedimentation whilst acting as nurseries for juvenile fish. We are confident the mangrove scheme will prove a success and hope workshops will continue to have such a positive outcome in the future. [visit our fiji marine conservation & diving project](#)

research and job opportunities

We are currently recruiting for the following positions within our research sites and our UK Head Quarters: **Overseas**

[Country Coordinator - Cambodia Forest Research Programme](#)

[Marine Research Officer - Madagascar Marine Research Programme](#)

[Marine Research Officer - Fiji Marine Research Programme](#)

[Dive Officer - Tanzania Marine Research Programme](#)

[Principle Investigator - Tanzania Savannah Programme](#)

[Assistant Research Officers & Assistant Marine Research Officers - Various opportunities available](#)

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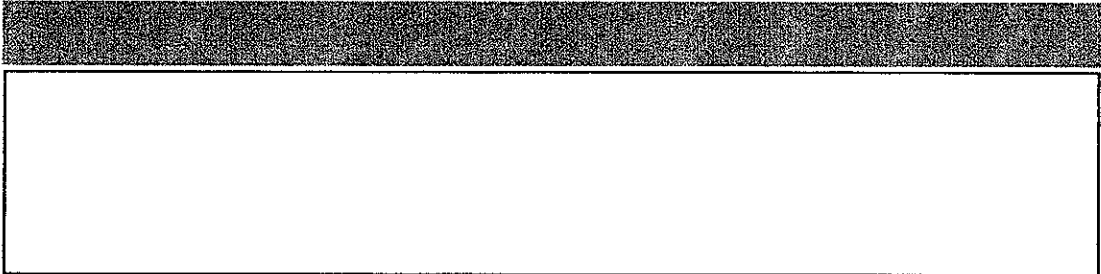
For more detailed information on our recent achievements can be found in our [Science Newsletter](#) and our [Community Development and Teaching Newsletter](#).

All the best
The Frontier Team

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From: Frontier [mailto:frontiernews@newsletter.frontier.ac.uk]
Sent: 07 September 2009 09:05
To: [REDACTED]@nottingham.ac.uk
Subject: Frontier News Bulletin



Dear [REDACTED]

Welcome to the September edition of the Frontier e-bulletin. This issue we have two months worth of exciting news and fascinating discoveries from the field to catch you up on. Highlights include the discovery of Burma banteng in South West Cambodia and some close encounters with humpback whales in Tanzania.

There are also a number of research and job opportunities, both overseas and at our London HQ, for those of you wanting to begin your career in conservation and for more experienced conservationists who are interested in joining the team at Frontier at this exciting time.

research achievements

It's been a great time for discoveries this month, here's the latest from our research teams in the field.

Endangered Burma Banteng in Cambodia

The Frontier Cambodia Forest project keeps throwing up surprises, and recently we've had the biggest one yet – in the shape of an 800 kilo wild cow. Our discovery that the critically endangered Burma banteng still inhabits SW Cambodia further highlights the importance of this area as a haven for threatened biodiversity. This will help us put together an ever stronger case for better protection in the area - which is already heavily poached and under increasing pressure from international developers. [visit our Cambodia Tropical Wildlife Conservation & Adventure project](#)

New species of cardinalfish in Madagascar

Away from the forests, recent survey work by one of our marine teams has discovered three species of fish never before seen in Madagascar Marine – one of which can change colour! The newbies, all species of cardinalfish, spend much of their day hiding out among the spines of sea urchins making them pretty hard to spot. Cardinalfish - small, brightly coloured fish - are a major component of the Diego-Suarez Bay reef community and act as a useful indicator of reef health. [visit our Madagascar Marine Conservation & Diving project](#)

Swimming with humpbacks in Tanzania

There was also high excitement on the other side of the Mozambique Channel. Our team on Tanzania Marine were afforded the chance to snorkel with one of the giants of the seas: a 15 metre humpback whale. "She stayed with us for three or four minutes which seemed like an age, gently rolling around just below us, and then swimming in a lazy circle around the group," wrote our lead scientist Trevor Worsley after the event. "I dived down next to her, and as I passed along her flanks her eye fixated on me, her body dwarfing me in the water. Adrenaline was flowing, I was oblivious to the burning in my lungs from the depth, she dipped her fin towards me and playfully rolled closer". Mafia Island, where our Tanzania Marine research program is based, is an important location for both humpback whales and whale sharks - the largest fish in the world. [visit our Tanzania Marine Conservation & Diving project](#)

research & job opportunities

We are currently recruiting for several positions both overseas and in our London office for the end of 2009/early 2010. **Overseas**

Fiji Marine Research Programme

- Principle Investigator
- Marine Research Officer
- Assistant Marine Research Officers

Madagascar Marine Research Programme

- Marine Research Officer
- Assistant Marine Research Officers
- Dive Officer

Tanzania Marine Research Programme

- Assistant Marine Research Officers

Tanzania Savannah Research Programme

- Research Officer
- Assistant Research Officers

Cambodia Forest Research Programme

- Research Officer
- Assistant Research Officers
- Dive Officer

Costa Rica Research Programme

- Research Officer
- Assistant Research Officers
- Logistics Manager

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We hope you have enjoyed catching up with all our latest news. More detailed information on our recent achievements can be found in our [Science Newsletter](#) and our [Community Development and Teaching Newsletter](#).

All the best
The Frontier Team

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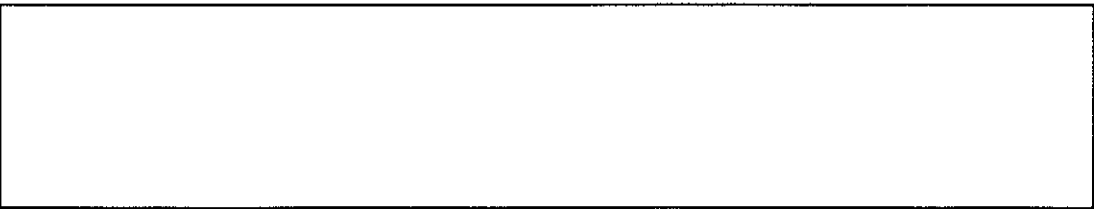
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From: Frontier [mailto:frontiernews@newsletter.frontier.ac.uk]

Sent: 09 October 2009 13:03

To: [REDACTED]@nottingham.ac.uk

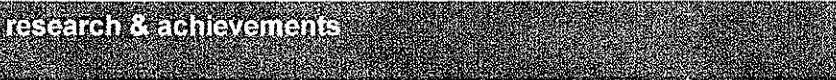
Subject: Frontier News Bulletin



Dear [REDACTED]

Welcome to the October edition of the Frontier e-bulletin. It's certainly been a busy month for our research teams from instigating shark monitoring programs in Fiji to meeting with National Geographic to document a newly discovered species of earthworm in Nicaragua.

We also have a number of positions both in the field & at our London HQ for those of you wanting to enter a career in conservation or use your existing skills to help Frontier continue this crucial research around the world.



Shark Survey Sounds Alarm

Shark survey work by Frontier Fiji researchers at one of the world's best dive sites has started to ring alarm bells. Urgent action is required to protect the future of fish stocks living around the Nigali passage on the island of Gau. One of the world's most spectacular dive sites, Nigali forms a natural break in Gau's outer barrier reef, and is a popular breeding site for grey reef sharks. However, our research team has recently observed noticeable declines in the size of fish shoals and the number of returning breeding sharks. Not ones to sit back and watch, Frontier Fiji have instigated a shark monitoring program to draw attention to the declining shark numbers, highlight the impact of the current fishing levels and demonstrate why Nigali urgently requires some form of conservation protection. [visit our fiji marine conservation & diving project](#)

Hairy-Nosed Otter Rescue

Another surprise as our staff in Cambodia reported the emergency rescue of a bundle of fur with four webbed feet and a very hairy nose. During a boat trip, the Frontier Cambodia team came across a brown bundle tangled up in a fishing net, closer inspection revealed the struggling fur ball to be an endangered hairy nosed otter. Sadly, otters frequently fall victim to fishing nets, often becoming tangled up whilst hunting for fish. Luckily for this otter, it was taken to a rescue station and after some TLC it was successfully released. The discovery came as quite a surprise and our staff are now extremely eager to survey its population and distribution, a project they hope to start next year. This amazing find again emphasizes why it is vital to conserve the forests of south west Cambodia. [visit our cambodia tropical wildlife conservation & adventure project](#)

Worming onto TV

Frontier staff have been at the cutting edge of new discoveries in Nicaragua – and it's all been caught on film by National Geographic. Working with Britain's foremost earthworm expert, they've been unearthing new species of the little wrigglers. So far the team have collected over 200 individuals, which are being flown back to London for identification. It will take a while before we know the full results of the discoveries, but initial analyses indicate that the team could have discovered twelve new species. While not being the most glamorous of animal to study, worms are absolutely vital to the functioning of healthy ecosystems. They can also be used to indicate the health of an ecosystem and monitor invasive species. Therefore, it is massively important that conservationists understand how they are affected by habitat changes. [visit our central america ethical adventure trail](#)

research & job opportunities

We are currently recruiting for the following positions within our research sites and our UK HQ: **Overseas: Funded & Self-funded**

- Tanzania Savannah Research Programme**
 - [Principle Investigator](#)
 - [Research Officer](#)
 - [Assistant Research Officers](#)

- Cambodia Forest Research Programme**
 - [Principle Investigator](#)

- Costa Rica Research Programme**
 - [Assistant Research Officer](#)

- Madagascar Marine Research Programme**
 - [Assistant Marine Research Officers](#)

- Madagascar Research Programme**
 - [Country Coordinator](#)
 - [Assistant Country Coordinator](#)

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We hope you have enjoyed catching up with all our latest news. You can find more detailed information on our recent achievements in our [Science Newsletter](#) and our [Community Development and Teaching Newsletter](#).

All the best
The Frontier Team

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From: Frontier [mailto:frontiernews@newsletter.frontier.ac.uk]

Sent: 04 November 2009 12:08

To: [REDACTED]@nottingham.ac.uk

Subject: Frontier News Bulletin

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Dear [REDACTED]

This month, Tanzania has been at the centre of attention with our Marine team studying the recent influx in numbers of sharpnose puffer fish; back on dry land, the Savannah team has been walking with elephants in the Kilombero Valley. Meanwhile, in Madagascar, our research teams have been exploring uncharted forests and making some interesting reptilian discoveries. We also have a number of overseas job opportunities available for those of you looking to get more involved with one of Frontier's conservation research programmes and find out how to order your free 2010 desk calendar.

[research achievements](#)

Sharpnose Puffer Fish on Tanzania Marine

Over the past few weeks our marine researchers in Tanzania have been studying an explosion in numbers of sharpnose puffer fish. Usually occurring in much fewer numbers, the population boom is part of a worldwide phenomenon which is poorly understood but could be related to a "locust-style" boom and bust population cycle. Puffer fish are so called because of their ability to inflate themselves to twice their original size through ingestion of air or water, but that's not their only defence – puffers are considered to be the world's second most poisonous vertebrate after Colombia's golden poison toad. [visit our tanzania marine conservation & diving project](#)

Elephant Tracking on Tanzania Savannah

It's not just the marine researchers who have been getting up close and personal with Tanzania's more exciting species – the savannah team have been walking with elephants. While carrying out large mammal surveys on foot, looking for tracks and signs of the 30+ species of large mammal which inhabit the Kilombero Valley, our research team came face to face with a herd of elephant. With experienced game guards at hand there was no danger, just an exhilarating experience for all involved. The surveys are part of an ongoing program to protect an important wildlife corridor in southern Tanzania. [visit our tanzania african wildlife conservation adventure project](#)

Reptilian Discoveries in Madagascar

In the previously unsurveyed forests of Northern Madagascar, our researchers have discovered some fascinating snakes, including three individuals of the Madagascar burrowing snake – doubling the number of individuals ever seen previously. It's the first time this species have been found outside of rainforest habitat and one of the snakes was also the longest specimen ever observed. The team also found the first juveniles of little-known snake species, *Liopholidophis dimorphu*. Amazingly the two individuals that our teams found have also doubled the number of known specimens for this species! [visit our madagascar wildlife conservation adventure project](#)

Free 2010 desk calendars

Free 2010 desk calendars If you would like one of Frontier's desk calendars, simply reply to this newsletter or email marketing@frontier.ac.uk with your name and address and we will post one to you for free.

research & job opportunities

We are currently recruiting for the following positions within our overseas research sites: **Overseas**

Tanzania Savannah Research Programme

- [Principle Investigator](#)
- [Assistant County Coordinator](#)
- [Research Officer](#)
- [Assistant Research Officer](#)

Cambodia Forest Research Programme

- [Assistant Research Officer](#)

Costa Rica Research Programme

- [Logistics Manager](#)

Fiji Marine Research Programme

- [Dive Officer](#)

Madagascar Research Programme

- [Dive Officer](#)
- [Assistant Country Coordinator](#)

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We hope you have enjoyed catching up with all our latest news. More detailed information on our recent achievements can be found in our [Science Newsletter](#) and our [Community Development and Teaching Newsletter](#).

All the best
The Frontier Team

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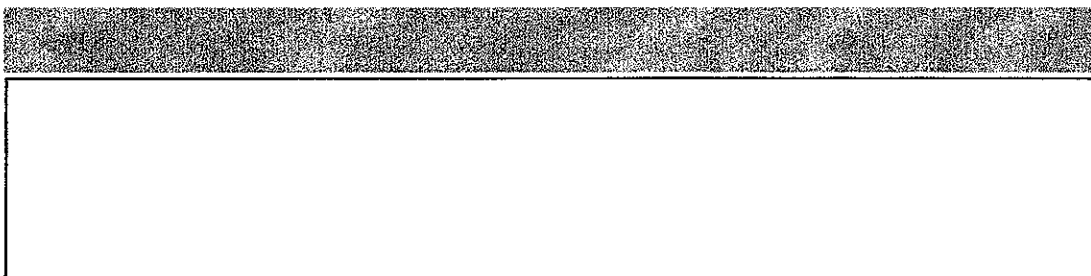
From: Frontier [mailto:frontiernews@newsletter.frontier.ac.uk]

Sent: 07 December 2009 13:37

To: [REDACTED]@nottingham.ac.uk

Subject: Frontier News Bulletin

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Dear [REDACTED]

Welcome to the December edition of Frontier's News Bulletin.

While the rest of the world are getting ready to take time off for the festive holidays, the Frontier research teams are still hard at work in the field- and as usual, its been a busy month. Tanzania Marine are conducting research on fish cleaning stations on Mafia Island, the Madagascar research teams are investigating the sea cucumber aquaculture while in Costa Rica, Frontier have combined forces with a local conservation organisation to raise awareness about the importance of turtle conservation. We've also got a number of job opportunities overseas and also several internships available at our London office. With lots of exciting projects due to start in the new year, now is a perfect time to join the Frontier team.

research achievements

Cleaning Stations in Tanzania

Frontier-Tanzania recently embarked on an exciting project looking at fish cleaning stations. A cleaning station is a location where fish congregate to have their parasites removed by a cleaner fish. On Mafia Island the most commonly observed species of cleaner fish is the cleaner wrasse (*Labroides dimidiatus*). The work of Frontier-Tanzania aims at better understanding the trophic groups using the cleaning stations set up by the cleaner wrasse, as well as the relationship between coral reef topography and the cleaner-client interactions. This study should also improve our understanding of the biology and behaviour of *Labroides dimidiatus* in the area. [visit our tanzania marine conservation & diving project](#)

Madagascar's Sea Cucumber Aquaculture

The sea cucumber fishery is an important industry in Madagascar. However, surveys conducted by Frontier-Madagascar showed that fishery yields are declining, mainly due to overfishing. Aquaculture may be the answer to this problem and interviews with locals suggested that they were very interested in this opportunity. Aquaculture involves cultivating sea cucumbers, taking pressures off wild stocks without preventing local people to use this important resource. The Frontier-Madagascar team is now planning trials. If successful, community-run projects will be set up and will help to empower the local communities to manage their own marine resources. [visit our madagascar marine conservation & diving project](#)

Turtle Conservation in Costa Rica

Alongside local communities, Frontier and Friends of the Osa (FOO) aim to raise environmental awareness and reduce damage to breeding Olive Ridley and Pacific Green turtles. The main causes of hatchling fatalities are artificial light, littering, and poaching. Work carried out by Frontier and FOO will ensure continual monitoring during the breeding season, deterring poachers from collecting the eggs and studying the population dynamics of these species. Community work and alternative livelihood options are also being investigated. It is good news that work is being done to ensure the survival of these amazing reptiles in the face of growing anthropogenic threats. [visit our costa rica rainforest and turtle conservation project](#)

research & job opportunities

We are currently recruiting for the following positions within our research sites and our UK Head Quarters: **Overseas**

- Tanzania Savannah Research Programme**
 - [Principle Investigator](#)
 - [County Coordinator](#)
 - [Assistant County Coordinator](#)

- Madagascar Research Programme**
 - [Assistant Country Coordinator](#)

London HQ

We are looking for interns in several departments; they are 6 month unpaid positions and are an excellent way to learn about Frontier and gain experience in conservation.

- [Overseas Operations Intern](#)
- [Research & Development Intern](#)
- [Marketing & Events Intern](#)

- [Project Coordinator Intern](#)

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We hope you have enjoyed catching up with all our latest news and stay tuned to hear all the exciting plans Frontier have for the new year!

All the best
The Frontier Team

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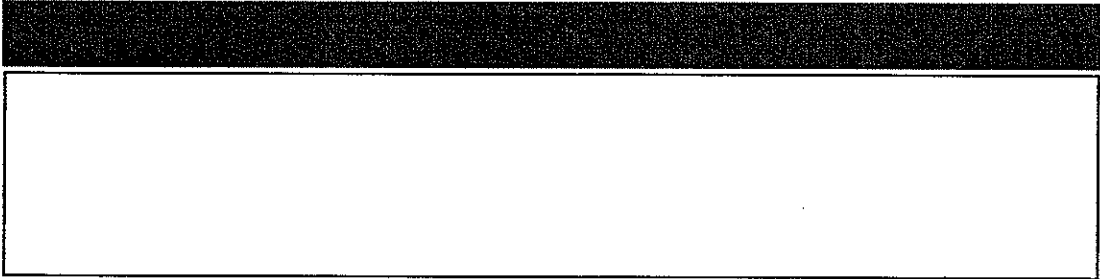
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To: [REDACTED]@nottingham.ac.uk

Subject: Science and Community Newsletters Winter 2010



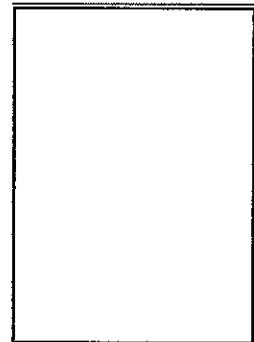
Hi [REDACTED]

Frontier are pleased to announce that both our Science Newsletter and Teaching and Community Newsletter are now available on our website for you to download.

Science Newsletter

From tales of swimming with humpback whales in Madagascar, sightings of the 800kg endangered Burmese banteng in Cambodia to the first reports from our new project in Costa Rica, our Winter Science newsletter is full of all the latest news from our Frontier research projects over the last few months.

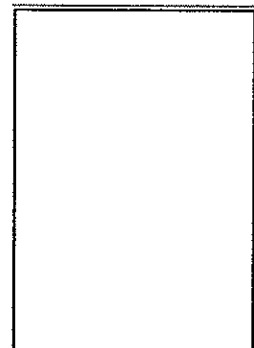
[read more](#)



Teaching & Community Newsletter

In our Teaching & Community newsletter, we have volunteer stories from our community projects in Brazil and Nepal, how you can get involved with Frontier's TEFL qualifications and also, a grand announcement of a brand new Frontier project so make sure you read more to find out where Frontier are heading next.

[read more](#)



As 2009 draws to a close, we can only hope that next year's research teams and volunteers will soon be reporting back with even more exciting discoveries and developments and

continue the fantastic work done by all our volunteers around the world this year.

Also, watch this space for our upcoming January discounts off projects and all our qualifications.

The Frontier Team

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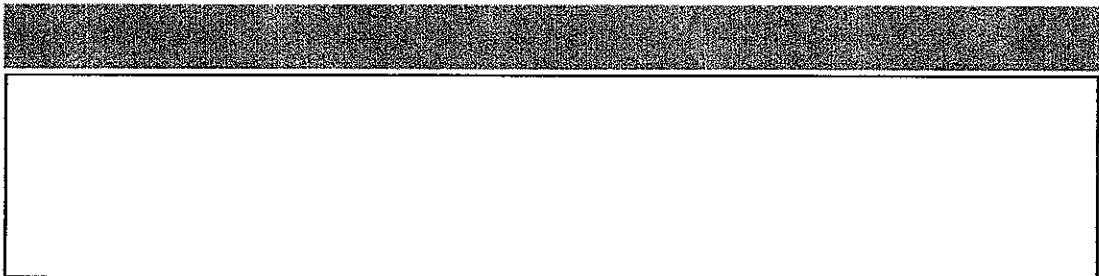
From: Frontier [mailto:frontiernews@newsletter.frontier.ac.uk]

Sent: 14 January 2010 15:36

To: [REDACTED]@nottingham.ac.uk

Subject: Frontier News Bulletin

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Dear [REDACTED]

Welcome to the January edition of Frontier's News Bulletin.

This month, we have some exciting news from the Costa Rica team with a spotting of rare puma close to base camp. Meanwhile, Fiji Marine has started a regular monitoring programme of the grey reef sharks whilst Tanzania Marine focuses their research on coral reef recovery. We also have a number of overseas job opportunities available for those of you looking to get more involved with one of Frontier's conservation research programmes and for the students who are a bit strapped for cash- scroll down and see how you could earn yourself a few extra pounds.

research achievements

PUMAS IN COSTA RICA

Last December the Frontier-Costa Rica team spotted a rare puma whilst patrolling the beach close to base camp and further tracking of the animal revealed the feline paw prints embedded in soft sand. The puma, also known as a cougar or mountain lion, is one of the largest species of cat in the world, and like domestic cats, belongs to the Felidae family. This rare sighting was very inspiring for the staff and volunteers to keep studying these elusive creatures and has important implications for the long term monitoring programme of pumas and big cats within the Osa peninsula. [visit our costa rica rainforest & turtle conservation project](#)

MONITORING GREY REEF SHARK IN NIGALI, FIJI

The Nigali reef constitutes a popular breeding and nursery ground for grey reef sharks and other large predatory fish. Becoming increasingly concerned about their decline, the Frontier-Fiji team started a regular monitoring programme, now gathering data on numbers, size, gender and abundance of juveniles. The data collected should allow their decline to be effectively quantified and its main cause determined. Overfishing could be an obvious factor, as it leads to a decline in the number of prey fish. The team hopes the results will raise awareness on this issue and highlight the negative impact of current fishing levels on shark populations. [visit our fiji marine conservation & diving project](#)

CORAL RECOVERY STUDIES IN TANZANIA

An important research interest of the Frontier-Tanzania marine team is now coral recovery, with a specific focus on recruitment and survival of corals on dynamited reefs. Despite its illegal status and damage it inflicts on reefs, dynamite fishing is still a common fishing practice. Not only does it kill other non-target species, but it also physically damages the reef framework itself. The team is now investigating the differences in abundance and taxa between coral recruits settling within dynamite fishing blast craters and undamaged areas. This study will also assess the growth rate and mortality levels of coral colonies attached to different substrates. [visit our tanzania marine conservation & diving project](#)

research & job opportunities

We are currently recruiting for the following positions within our research sites and our UK Head Quarters: **Overseas**

[Socio Economic Research Officer - Tanzania](#)
[Principal Marine Investigator - Tanzania](#)
[Research Officer - Costa Rica](#)
[Teaching & Community Project Co-ordinator - Ghana](#)

UK HQ

[Gap Year Travel Sales Consultant](#)

UK HQ Internships

[Marketing & Events](#)
[Project Co-ordinator](#)
[Assistant Events Co-ordinator](#)
[Overseas Operations](#)

students in need of extra money?

Why not work as a student representative for Frontier! Calling all undergraduate or postgraduate students. We're looking for personable and enthusiastic candidates to represent Frontier at various educational institutes. We need self motivated student reps to help organise venues, create interest and generate awareness of talks and presentations at universities across the globe. You would be co-ordinating term time promotions and liaising with relevant academics at your university. Generous commission available.

For more details on the benefits of being involved please contact:
ian@frontier.ac.uk

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We hope you have enjoyed catching up with all our latest news. More detailed information on our recent achievements can be found in our [Science Newsletter](#) and our [Community Development and Teaching Newsletter](#).

All the best
The Frontier Team

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