



Journal on Agricultural, Biological and Food Science

Vol: 1(1), March 2024

REST Publisher; ISSN: XXXX-XXXX (Online)

Website: <http://restpublisher.com/journals/jabfs/>

DOI: <https://doi.org/10.46632/jabfs/1/1/5>

A Brief Review of the Status, Distribution and Biology of Wild Asian Elephants

T. Catherin Jenisha

Sacred Heart Arts and Science College, Tamil Nādu, India.

*Corresponding Author Email: Jenisha190303@gmail.com

Abstract. Land change has affected the distribution and movement of Asian elephants. This study was conducted to understand the behaviour and habitat use of Asian elephants in Sungai Pitas Forest Region (SBFR), Kuna Musing, Kelantan, Malaysia. Habitat fragmentation caused by agriculture and human development has forced Sumatran elephants into relatively small areas. Little is known about how elephants use these areas and thus how elephants can survive into the future. The social structure of the Asian elephant (*Alpha's max*) is poorly understood in the absence of long-term studies of identified individuals

Keywords: Infrastructure damage, elephants' temporary, Asian elephants.

1. INTRODUCTION

This analysis largely confirmed the practitioners' claims, indicating that Kashia's spoken responses corresponded to the following five words: "Anion" ("Hello," Audio S1), "Anta" ("Sit," Audio S2), "Anima" ("No"), "Nun" ("Lay Down," Audio S3) and "Confusion" ("Good," Audio S4) are the largest land elephants on Earth. They are mammals and have massive bodies, large ears and long trunks. Kashia's spoken responses are the following five. This analysis confirmed the practitioners' claims that the words "Anyang" ("Hello," Audio S1), "Anta" ("Sit," Audio S2), "Anima" ("No."), and "I" are related. ("Lay Down," Audio S2 S3) and "Confusion" ("Good," Audio S4) Elephants are the largest land mammals on Earth, with massive bodies, large ears and long trunks that live in both dry and wet environments. Although they prefer forage plants in forests, grassland habitats in 13 bordering countries and Southeast Asia, Asian elephants retain resources that vary regionally. Infrastructure damage and people's daily activities reflect the population and elephants (Hoare 2000) Sri Lanka currently have 10%. The current high levels of conflict contribute to negative attitudes towards the world's wild Asian elephants (Sandhyapillai & Jackson 1990) and support Asia's high elephant density (Fernando and Behavioural testing helps determine how the system should operate externally. Also known as black. box testing. Behavioural testing the patterns are as follows. Female elephants show considerable loyalty to their natal herds. These herds or clans are organized along essentially maternal lines. These subgroups may feed within vocal communication with each other or may be separate for a day or two at a time. McKay (1973) noted that subgroups may be functionally separated. Al. 2005). . Elephants, especially where they are outside protected areas Fernando et al. 2005) (Osborne & Parker 2003) Therefore, to mitigate crop testing, each field site must have specific characteristics and an understanding of elephants' temporary crop use patterns and the factors influencing them. (Not Ann-Treves 1998).

2. ASIAN ELEPHANTS

Elephants are intelligent, social, and essential to their ecosystems as the largest terrestrial mammals. Asian elephants are indigenous to India and Sri Lanka and are substantially narrower than African elephants. Studies of African wild elephants have provided scientists with a lot of knowledge on the behaviour of wild elephants. Zoos are important places to conduct important elephant research because it is difficult and uncommon to study endangered Asian animals in the wild. Online viewers can view elephants from the Smithsonian's National Zoo for Elephant Peace. The Asian elephant, also called as Asian elephant (Alphas higher limits), is found throughout the Indian subcontinent and Southeast Asia. It is the only subspecies of Albans that ranges from India in the west, Nepal in the north and Sumatra in the south. And East Borneo. The following Asian elephants are proposed as extinct subspecies. But is now considered synonymous with the Indian elephant:[7] Syrian elephant (*E. m. auras*), proposed by Teraniagal in 1950, It is based on Bronze Age illustrations. [16] [19]. The Chinese elephants (*Elm. rubridans*), which Tyrant presented in 1950, was modelled by an

elephant statue made of bronze. [16] Its Chinese animal (Elm. rubridans), which Tyrant presented in 1950, was modelled by an elephant statue made of bronze. [16] Here, we look at the significant quasi-Asian elephant population (around 20% of the total captive population) in the Myanmar forestry sector. We examine the causes of increasing mortality in calves between the ages of 4.0 and 5.5 years—the age at which elephants are tamed in Myanmar—which, to varied degrees, affects about 15,000 captive elephants globally. a 50% rise in the chance of calf death at age 4, which was not observed in earlier research on wild African elephants. We demonstrate a 50% rise in the probability of calf fatality at four years old, which has not been seen in prior research on wild African elephants, using continuous survival data on 1,947 weanling-age heifers age 43 years. Around 20% of the world's captive Asian elephant population is kept in semi-captivity in the Myanmar wood sector. We examine the causes of increasing mortality in calves between the ages of 4.0 and 5.5 years—the age at which elephants are tamed in Myanmar—which, to varied degrees, affects about 15,000 captive elephants globally. It is necessary to get extra source text regarding this source text in order to get further translation details. Comment on the side panels.

3. BEHAVIOURAL TEST

Behavioral testing helps determine how the system should perform externally. It is also known as black box testing. We perform behavioral testing without knowing the app's internal contents. It effectively tells the software under test how the system should respond when given specific inputs. Behavioral testing methods are as follows. Female elephants show considerable loyalty to their natal herd. These herds or clans are basically organized along matrilineal lines. These subgroups may feed within vocal communication with each other or may be separate for a day or two at a time. McKay (1973) noted that subgroups can be divided functionally.

4. LOCAL COMUNICATION

The capacity to alter vocal output that is proportional with auditory experiences is known as vocal production learning. The capacity for human language development also depends on it. Vertebrates have independently evolved vocal learning multiple times, demonstrating that this characteristic is under strong selective pressure. This makes it possible to compare different species to evaluate evolutionary theories. Vocal learning is critical to the development of human speech and language. Although human language is unique, few animals share our capacity for vocal learning.

5. SOCIAL AND BEHAVIOURAL ECOLOGY

The capacity to alter vocal production in response to aural experience is known as vocal production learning. It is necessary for the development of human voice and language. Vertebrates have independently evolved vocal learning multiple times, demonstrating that this characteristic is under strong selective pressure. This makes it possible to compare different species to evaluate evolutionary theories. Vocal learning is critical to the development of human speech and language. Although human language is unique, few animals share our capacity for vocal learning.

6. FOREST FRAGMENTATION

It is a gradual process that begins in a small, undisturbed forest or grassland. When a forest is so fragmented, the extent, integrity, and connectivity of the remnants deteriorate beyond that point, so that the area no longer provides adequate habitat for native plants and wildlife. Lawrence WF, Lawrence SG, Ferreira LV, Maloney JMR, Cassini C, Lovejoy DE (1997) Biomass decline in Amazonian Forest fragments.

7. HABITAT

It is a gradual process that begins in a small, undisturbed forest or grassland. When a forest becomes highly fragmented, the extent, integrity, and connectivity of the remnants beyond it deteriorate. Thus, the area no longer provides adequate habitat for native flora and fauna. Lawrence WF, Lawrence SG, Ferreira LV, Maloney JMR, Cassini C, Lovejoy DE (1997) Biomass decline in Amazonian Forest fragments.

8. CONCLUSION

It is a gradual process that begins in a small, undisturbed forest or grassland. As a forest becomes more fragmented, the extent, integrity, and connectivity of the remnants beyond it deteriorate. Thus, the area no longer provides adequate habitat for native flora and fauna. Lawrence WF, Lawrence SG, Ferreira LV, Maloney JMR, Cassini C, Lovejoy DE (1997) Biomass depletion in Amazonian Forest fragments. It is a gradual process that begins in a small, undisturbed forest or grassland. As a forest becomes more fragmented, the extent, integrity, and connectivity of the remnants beyond

it deteriorate. Thus, the area no longer provides adequate habitat for native flora and fauna. Lawrence WF, Lawrence SG, Ferreira LV, Maloney JMR, Cassini C, Lovejoy DE (1997) Biomass depletion in Amazonian Forest fragments. It is a gradual process that begins in a small, undisturbed forest or grassland. As a forest becomes more fragmented, the extent, integrity, and connectivity of the remnants beyond it deteriorate. Thus, the area no longer provides adequate habitat for native flora and fauna. Lawrence WF, Lawrence SG, Ferreira LV, Maloney JMR, Cassini C, Lovejoy DE (1997) Biomass depletion in Amazonian Forest fragments. It is a gradual process that begins in a small, undisturbed forest or grassland. As a forest becomes more fragmented, the extent, integrity, and connectivity of the remnants beyond it deteriorate. Thus, the area no longer provides adequate habitat for native flora and fauna. Lawrence WF, Lawrence SG, Ferreira LV, Maloney JMR, Cassini C, Lovejoy DE (1997) Biomass depletion in Amazonian Forest fragments.

REFERENCE

- [1]. Olivier, Robert. "Distribution and status of the Asian elephant." *Oryx* 14, no. 4 (1978): 379-424.
- [2]. Jackson, Peter. *The Asian elephant: an action plan for its conservation*. IUCN, 1990.
- [3]. Foerder, Preston, Marie Galloway, Tony Barthel, Donald E. Moore III, and Diana Reiss. "Insightful problem solving in an Asian elephant." *PloS one* 6, no. 8 (2011): e23251.
- [4]. Fernando, Prithiviraj, Eric D. Wikramanayake, H. K. Janaka, L. K. A. Jayasinghe, Manori Gunawardena, Sarath W. Kotagama, Devaka Weerakoon, and Jennifer Pastorini. "Ranging behavior of the Asian elephant in Sri Lanka." *Mammalian Biology* 73, no. 1 (2008): 2-13.
- [5]. Sukumar, Raman. "A brief review of the status, distribution and biology of wild Asian elephants *Elephas maximus*." *International Zoo Yearbook* 40, no. 1 (2006): 1-8.
- [6]. Leimgruber, Peter, J. B. Gagnon, C. Wemmer, D. S. Kelly, Melissa A. Songer, and E. R. Selig. "Fragmentation of Asia's remaining wildlands: implications for Asian elephant conservation." *Animal Conservation* 6, no. 4 (2003): 347-359.
- [7]. Zhang, Li, and Ning Wang. "An initial study on habitat conservation of Asian elephant (*Elephas maximus*), with a focus on human elephant conflict in Simao, China." *Biological conservation* 112, no. 3 (2003): 453-459.
- [8]. Choudhury, Anwaruddin. "Status and conservation of the Asian Elephant *Elephas maximus* in north-eastern India." *Mammal Review* 29, no. 3 (1999): 141-174.
- [9]. Lorimer, Jamie. "Elephants as companion species: the lively biogeographies of Asian elephant conservation in Sri Lanka." *Transactions of the Institute of British Geographers* 35, no. 4 (2010): 491-506.
- [10]. de Silva, Shermin, and George Wittemyer. "A comparison of social organization in Asian elephants and African savannah elephants." *International Journal of Primatology* 33 (2012): 1125-1141.
- [11]. Bandara, Ranjith, and Clem Tisdell. "The net benefit of saving the Asian elephant: a policy and contingent valuation study." *Ecological Economics* 48, no. 1 (2004): 93-107.
- [12]. Sukumar, R. "Ecology of the Asian elephant in southern India. I. Movement and habitat utilization patterns." *Journal of tropical Ecology* 5, no. 1 (1989): 1-18.
- [13]. Fernando, Prithiviraj, Jayantha Jayewardene, Tharaka Prasad, W. Hendavitharana, and Jennifer Pastorini. "Current status of Asian elephants in Sri Lanka." *Gajah* 35 (2011): 93-103.
- [14]. Sukumar, R. "Ecology of the Asian elephant in southern India. II. Feeding habits and crop raiding patterns." *Journal of Tropical Ecology* 6, no. 1 (1990): 33-53.
- [15]. Fernando, Prithiviraj, and Russell Lande. "Molecular genetic and behavioral analysis of social organization in the Asian elephant (*Elephas maximus*)." *Behavioral Ecology and Sociobiology* 48 (2000): 84-91.
- [16]. Tobler, Irene. "Behavioral sleep in the Asian elephant in captivity." *Sleep* 15, no. 1 (1992): 1-12.