

*№40 November 2014*

# ***JOURNAL***



*of the International Society for  
Preservation of Primitive  
Aboriginal Dogs*

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## ***From the Publisher...***

### ***Dear members of PADS and readers of our Journal,***

In this issue #40 of the Journal of PADS International, we present a detailed account by Gautam Das of the proceedings of the Second International Conference of PADS in China. We also offer an article about the Caravan Hound of India written by Neil Trilokekar.

We further include an updated list of PADS members. We have removed a few names of people, who have not responded to our e-mails for several years, and have added a few new names of active participants. We ask members of PADS, who do not find themselves on the list or want to change personal details, to let us know, so that we may make the necessary corrections.

We also remind you that we need your financial support to cover our costs and ask all members to renew your subscriptions as soon as you can.

Sincerely yours, *Vladimír Beregovoy and  
Tatyana Desiatova*

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***In This Issue...***

**PROCEEDINGS OF THE SECOND INTERNATIONAL PRIMITIVE  
AND ABORIGINAL DOGS SOCIETY (PADS) CONFERENCE HELD  
AT CHANGZHI, SHANXI PROVINCE, P.R. CHINA FROM 07TH  
TO 09TH SEPTEMBER 2014 .....4**

**CARAVAN HOUND ..... 18**

**LIST OF MEMBERS ..... 27**

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**Proceedings of the Second International Primitive  
and Aboriginal Dogs Society (PADS) Conference held  
at Changzhi, Shanxi Province, P.R. China from 07th to  
09th September 2014**

**Gautam Das  
India**

**Host:**

Mr. Zhang Hui-zhong  
Chairman and Managing Director, Zhongchen Real Estate  
Developing Co. Ltd.,  
Changzhi, Shanxi Pro., P.R. China

**Coordinator:**

Mr. Lui Xu-lei ('Luke')  
Partner, MM Export, Qingdao, Shandong Pro., P.R. China

**PART ONE**

**Participants:**

The following participated:

1. Mr. Gautam Das, New Delhi, India
2. Dr. (Ms) Gertrude Hinsch, Tampa, Florida, USA
3. Dr. Andrey Poyarkov, Moscow, Russia
4. Mr. Guvener Isik, Turkey

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5. Mr. Rafael Balgin, Almaty, Kazakhstan
  6. Ms. Tatyana Desiatova, Irkutsk, Russia
  7. Mr. Segei Desiatov, Irkutsk, Russia
  8. Mr. Lui Xu-lei ('Luke'), Qingdao, Shandong Pro., P.R. China
  9. Mr. Peng Liang-wei, Taipei, Taiwan, R.O. China



**Left to Right: Peng Liang-Wei, Guvnener Isik, Dr. Andrey Poyarkov, Gautam Das, Dr. Gertrude Hinsch, Zhang Hui-zhong (Host), Zarina (interpreter), Rafael Balgin, Tatyana Desiatova, Sergei Desiatov, Lui Xu-Lei ('Luke') (Coordinator and participant)**

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## SESSION ONE: 07 SEPTEMBER 2014 (Forenoon)

### Agenda Item No. 1

Visit to Mr. Zhang's Aboriginal Tibetan Mastiff (Zang Ao) kennels.



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## Agenda Item No. 2

Welcome address by Mr. Zhang Hui-zhong.



## Agenda Item No. 3

Mr. Rafael Balgin presents a book to Mr. Zhang, the host of the conference)



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## Agenda Item No. 4

Presentation by Mr. Gautam Das on 'Peninsular Indian Sighthounds', followed by Questions & Answer (Q & A) session.



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### Agenda Item No. 5

Discussion on modern tendency to divide the generic Saluki/Tazi genotype into smaller ‘Country-of-Origin’ FCI/AKC/KC (England) breeds and create closed stud-books.

### Agenda Item No. 6

Discussion on virtues and merits/demerits of traditional/rural and organic/raw food feeding systems for primitive and aboriginal dogs.

### Agenda Item No. 7

Presentation by Ms Tatyana Desiatova about work of editorial board of Journal of PADS International.



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### Agenda Item No. 8

Discussion on the role of PADS and decisions taken by the assembled members of PADS regarding the way forward for promoting PADS, and for promoting/publicizing the primitive and aboriginal breeds in general.



Review of discussions in greater details in English will be prepared by Dr Gertrude Hinsch. Review of discussions in Russian is done by Dr Andrey Poyarkov in the 39th issue of Journal of PADS International.

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## **SESSION TWO: 07 SEPTEMBER 2014 (Afternoon)**

### **Agenda Item No. 9**

Presentation by Dr. Andrey Poyarkov on the current status in science of the various theories of the origin of the domestic dog from various species/sub-species of the Wolf (*Canis lupus*) and other wild living and perhaps extinct wild canid species, followed by Q&A.

### **Agenda Item No.10**

Discussion on the genetic role of various wild canid species (in addition to *Canis lupus*) in the origin of the domestic dog, and the theories on the methodology of domestication.

## **SESSION THREE: 08 SEPTEMBER 2014 (Forenoon)**

### **Agenda Item No. 11**

Presentation by Mr. Guvener Isik on the inappropriate expectations and inappropriate usage of Anatolian (Turkish) Livestock-Guarding Dog (LGD) breeds (Alabei and Kangal) for livestock guarding in North American (USA) and European sedentary sheep farming practices, followed by Q&A.

### **Agenda Item No. 12**

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Discussion on use of Central Asian LGDs in traditional Asian livestock-rearing practices and systems, in Anatolia (Turkey), the ethnic Tibetan-inhabited regions of the P.R. China, and the Himalayan regions in India, Nepal and Bhutan.

Agenda Item No.13

Presentation by Mr. Rafael Balgin on the Kazakh Tazy in the Almaty region of Kazakhstan, followed by Q&A and discussion on Kazakh Tazis, Turkmen Tazis and Kirghiz Taigans in the adjoining regions of Central Asia.

**SESSION FOUR: 08 SEPTEMBER 2014 (Afternoon)**

Agenda Item No. 14

Presentation including videos, by Mr. Peng Liang-Wei on the aboriginal and primitive Formosan (Taiwanese) Mountain Dog, followed by Q&A.

Agenda Item No. 15

Presentation by Ms Tatyana Desiatova about East Siberian Laika and danger of its subdivision into other breeds by "ethnic" criterion.

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## **SESSION FIVE: 09 SEPTEMBER 2014**

### **Agenda Item No. 16**

Presentation by Dr. (Ms) Gertrude Hinsch on the aboriginal dogs of South-East Asia (SE Asia), with particular reference to Indonesia and Papua New Guinea, and their genetic and proto-ancestral relationships with other aboriginal dogs of SE Asia and the Indian sub-continent.

### **Agenda Item No. 17**

Presentation by Mr. Lui Xu-lei ('Luke') on the Chinese Aboriginal Tibetan Mastiff (TM), its regional varieties within the P.R. China, and its differences from the modern, 'commercial' so-called 'TM' which is now recognized by the FCI; and descriptions of other 'aboriginal mastiff-type' LGDs in P.R. China, followed by Q&A and discussion.

### **Agenda Item No. 18**

Presentation by Mr. Lui Xu-lei ('Luke') on Chinese aboriginal dogs in P.R. China, other than the TM and similar other LGDs from the pastoral ethnic-minority regions of China.



#### Agenda Item No. 19

Presentation by Marina Kuzina (red by Sergey Desiatov) about hunting dog breeds of Russia recognized by Association Rosokhotrybolovsoyuz (RORS) [RORS –

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‘Russian Association of Associations of Hunters & Fishermen’].

Agenda Item No. 20

Presentation No. 2 by Mr. Gautam Das on the Indian Native Dog (INDog) in the Indian sub-continent.



This was followed by Q&A and a discussion combined with that of Agenda Item No. 14 by Dr. Hinsch, on the questions related to the arrival of domestic dogs in Australasia and SE Asia in particular, with ancient human migrations, such as that of the Proto-Australoid and Micronesian peoples.

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(Below: Sight-seeing in Changzhi)





To be continued.

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# **Caravan Hound**

**Neil Trilokekar**

**USA**

## **Introduction**

I was born and raised in Mumbai, India. I met my first Caravan Hounds and Salukis (known locally as Pashmis) at a dog show as a young boy and have been obsessed ever since. Since leaving India I have been observing sighthounds in general and Salukis in particular wherever and whenever I've had the chance. On return trips to see family and friends in India, I always make time to head out into the vast expanses of the Deccan to look at hounds and meet the people who own them. The rural folk of Maharashtra are absolutely marvelous people, and I am forever grateful to them for their hospitality, their wealth of knowledge that they so kindly share, and for keeping the Karwani alive and functional. Without them, I would not have the opportunity to share these fantastic hounds with you. My orientation towards these hounds is more that of a conservator and preservationist than strictly a "dog show person." I hope my work will encourage more people, particularly those with any interest at all in the Caravan Hound, to look beyond the confines of the conformation ring, and to come to know and appreciate it for the wonder that it is. I feel

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this is imperative, should we hope to see the Caravan of the past surviving into the future.



### **Brief Historical Summary:**

Deep in the interior of the Indian state of Maharashtra, far from the hustle and bustle of Mumbai, there exists a little known population of sighthounds. Kept primarily by village folk and tribal people, the Caravan Hound, called the Karwani by those who know it best, got its name by following the caravans of Central Asian traders and mercenaries who came to the Deccan centuries ago. It bears a strong resemblance to other Asiatic sighthound types – Salukis and Tazys, and is also reminiscent of the Azawakh due to its “dry” appearance. As such, it is a medium to large sized, smooth coated, drop eared

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sighthound, very moderate and rather square. Colours are generally fawn, red, cream, black, and grey, with or without white markings. Its primary function has always been to



provide meat for the cooking pot, and to that end it continues to be utilized to course hare, chinkara, and blackbuck. The former tends to be the most commonly

pursued quarry today, as hunting is an illegal activity in modern India and ungulate numbers remain rather low.

Found in the Deccan Plateau of India, especially in the interior of the state of Maharashtra. The Caravan so called for having followed the caravans of traders and mercenaries from Central Asia during the Moghul era and thereafter. Type varies slightly across its region of distribution due to local preference.

General Appearance: A smooth-coated, drop-eared, working sighthound of Asiatic type; built for running long distances over difficult terrain in extreme heat. Of square format, moderate angulation, lean musculature, and impeccable

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balance. No great defect, or for that matter, no great merit stands out prominently. He should be elegant, graceful,



possessing courage and combining muscular power with great speed and endurance to enable him to catch up with and kill the Blackbuck, the Chinkara, and the Indian hare.

Important

Proportions:

Height at withers, the same as the length from point of shoulder to the point of buttock.

Temperament: Affectionate with family, avoids contact with strangers. Should not be nervous or aggressive.



Head: Long and narrow. The head should be broadest at the ears, tapering slightly to the eyes, with the muzzle tapering more decidedly to the nose. The skull is rather flat and occiput not

pronounced. The stop is barely noticeable. A Roman nose of varying degrees is characteristic, but should not be extreme. The muzzle is well filled in under the eyes. Jaws long, deep, and powerful.

Measurement about equal from the occiput to the inner corner of the eye and from the inner corner of the eye to the tip of the nose.

Nose: Large; black pigment preferred, liver permitted.

Ears: Set on above the level of the eye, moderately large ear leather hanging close to the skull and mobile.

Eyes: Dark to light hazel and bright; large, almond shaped, not prominent. Eye rims dark. Expression alert, keen, piercing.

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Mouth: Teeth white and strong. The incisors of the upper jaw clipping those of the lower jaw in a scissors bite.

Neck: Lengthy neck, capable of reach, of approximately the same length as the head, neither too long nor too short. Clean and muscular, elegantly arched, well let into the shoulders.

Forequarters: Shoulder blades long and well laid back, muscular without being loaded. The cartilage of the shoulder blades should not meet at the withers; there should be an optimum clearance of at least three fingers between the withers



whilst the dog is standing erect. The upper arm should be approximately the same length and set at a wider angle to the shoulder

blades. Elbow vertically below the withers. Forelegs long and straight, bone of good texture. Pasterns of moderate length, very slightly sprung. Elbows, pasterns, and toes should incline neither outwards nor inwards.

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Body: Topline level or with a very slight rise from front to rear. Withers noticeable. The loin is wide, deep, and strong, not too short and not too long, very slightly arched. The body is moderately narrow and the chest deep, reaching to about the elbow, providing adequate heart room and lung play, neither barrel ribbed nor slab sided. There should be a noticeable rise from the chest, an evenly curved underline is preferable but a more accentuated rise is also seen, leading to a well tucked-up belly. The muscles holding the abdomen should be tight and firm.

Hindquarters: Hip bones noticeable, set wide apart, at approximately the same level as the withers or very slightly



higher. Croup of moderate length, fairly steep. Viewed from behind, the hindquarters should appear wide and well

muscled across the buttocks. The general texture of the muscles on the quarters and thighs should be the same as those on the loins, firm yet flexible. Lower thighs relatively longer than

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upper thighs, stifles moderately bent. The hocks broad and set fairly low. The toes of the hind foot should not stand far behind a line dropped down from the point of the buttocks, ideally just touching it. Stifles, hocks, and toes should incline neither outwards nor inwards.

Feet: Must have thick, well pigmented pads, long third



digits with upright second digits and must be compact and firm of muscular tension. These conditions are even more important with the hind feet.

Tail: Set on low, at its base strong, tapering like a sword and very thin, not too long, and carried naturally in a curve at the end. May be carried high when in action but should never be carried in a ring over the back.

Movement: Sound, effortless, efficient, and light. Moderate reach and drive, a slight spring in step. Balance as

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indicative of muscular control of the body during movement is imperative.

Coat: Fine, glossy, and close.

Colour: Black, grey, seal, fawn, red, cream. White markings, sable shading, grizzle pattern, and black masks allowed. Liver permitted but not preferred.

Height: dogs 27 to 29 inches, bitches proportionately smaller 24 to 27 inches.

It is rather unfortunate that the number of genuine Caravan Hounds seems to be plummeting, due to cross breeding with Western sighthounds, primarily Greyhounds, and the disappearance of the rural lifestyle. Atypical dogs with foreign blood are produced not only for racing, but are also to be found at shows and well known show kennels. At the time of writing, it is these dogs, regrettably, that are being promoted as genuine Caravan Hounds, and it is feared that the majority of non-Indian dog fanciers will come to believe this. The truth however remains that the majority of old style, authentic, working Caravans live with the rural people of Maharashtra. It is hoped that in the future, these wonderful working hounds will be the Caravan Hounds that the world comes to know and appreciate.

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Categories:

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