

Chris Smeenk 1942-2017

On 23 March 2017, Chris (Christiaan) Smeenk, aged 74 years, passed away in Leiden. He was born on 6 July 1942, in 'Oost- en West-Souburg', a small community near Vlissingen at Walcheren (Zeeland, in the Dutch delta area). After he graduated from gymnasium- α , in 1961, Chris commenced with his biology studies, first at Utrecht University and later at the University of Leiden where he met Nellie Enserink whom he married in 1971.

During his studies Chris investigated differences in the prey choice and clutch size of tawny owls (*Strix aluco*) and long-eared owl (*Asio otus*; Smeenk 1969b), supervised by Professor K.H. Voous. The results of these investigations (Smeenk 1972) were such that Voous nominated Chris for a comparative study of the ecological relationships of five species of raptors in the Tsavo National Park in Kenya (1970-1973). These studies formed the basis of his PhD, which he successfully defended in 1974 at the Free University in Amsterdam (Smeenk 1974).

From 1974 to 1976, Chris was employed as a wildlife manager at the Pandam Wildlife Park in Nigeria and, when he returned to the Netherlands, he became conservator of the mammal collections of the National Museum of Natural History (Rijksmuseum van Natuurlijke Historie, RMNH) in Leiden, succeeding A.M. Husson. While in this post he and Nellie continued to publish articles based on their research on African raptors (Smeenk & Smeenk-Enserink 1977, 1983).



Chris' work with mammals at the RMNH, led him to become increasingly engaged with the Society for the Study and Conservation of Mammals, the VZZ (*Vereniging voor Zoogdierkunde en Zoogdierbescherming*, now the *Zoogdiervereniging* or Dutch Mammal Society). In 1981 he became editor-in-chief of its journal '*Lutra*' and remained editor-in-chief until 1998, when he was succeeded by Sim Broekhuizen. Chris did much to improve *Lutra* and turned it from the newsletter-like periodical that it was when he became editor into a genuine scientific journal. In 1992 he was rewarded the 'Dr. A. Scheygrond Prize' partly for his important contributions to the VZZ, but more for his work with *Lutra*.

With his exceptional editorial skills, Chris was the most suitable editor-in-chief of the first Atlas of mammals in the Netherlands (Broekhuizen et al. 1992), the more so because at RMNH, where he worked, he had immediate access to an extensive library and therefore to virtually all scientific publications dealing with mammals in the Netherlands, including a wealth of 'grey literature' (a variety of reports and publications from small clubs and organisations) of which he was very proud.

Chris had a considerable historical interest. As an example, he co-wrote a thorough overview of the history of the knowledge of the geographical distribution of mammals in the Netherlands with Bauke Hoekstra (Hoekstra & Smeenk 1992). He enjoyed unearthing historical documents and original accounts in archives, in order 'to remove the dust of the centuries', as he liked to call it (see list of publications on history). As a conservator at the RMNH, he developed an exceptional knowledge of a large variety of mammalian species. Animal systematics and taxonomy became his prime interests (see list of publications – taxonomy). He updated and improved the field guide *Säugetiere Afrikas und Madagaskars* (Haltenorth & Diller 1977), which was published as the 'Elseviers gids van de Afrikaanse zoogdieren' in 1979 (Elsevier's guide of African mammals).

Chris' predecessor A.M. Husson and two colleagues from Amsterdam, P.J.H. (Peter) van Bree and W.L. (Wim) van Utrecht, compiled and published lists of cetaceans that had been found stranded in the Netherlands between 1968 and 1976 and rebuilt the valuable 'strandings alert network', continuing the important work that had started in the mid-1930s by A.B. van Deirse. When Husson retired in 1976, Chris stepped in and continued with this task. The first strandings report with which he was involved in covered 1976 and 1977 (van Bree & Smeenk 1978), and this was the first in a long series of papers published in *Lutra* (van Bree & Smeenk 1982, Smeenk 1986a, 1989, 1992a, 1995a, 2003, Camphuysen

et al. 2008). Nowadays, strandings data are freely accessible via a website (www.walvis-strandingen.nl), but these publications are still essential to guarantee that identifications are checked and, where possible, confirmed. Few people were as strict in that respect as Chris Smeenk. His efforts to ensure that the overview of stranding events (historical cases included) was error-free culminated in 2016, just a year before he died, when he co-authored and meticulously checked the factual data for 27 chapters on cetaceans in the new Atlas of Dutch Mammals in the Netherlands (Broekhuizen et al. 2016). Together with Kees Camphuysen he worked on the chapters in which all available strandings and sightings of cetaceans in Dutch waters were accurately summarised. During that work - which wasn't always easy, given the large number of editors involved and which led to a multitude of viewpoints - he often remarked to his co-author that this would be his last (major) work on Dutch marine mammals. And even only for that reason, it had to be good.

When he became involved in the strandings reports, Chris developed a keen interest in cetaceans, which were still surrounded by much mystery. Not much was known about cetaceans in the wild at the time, and strandings formed an important source of information. Accurate identification is the first step in the process and Chris had endless stories about animals reported to him with completely the wrong name, or animals that were reported alive but were in fact dead, the observed movements being the advanced work of multitudes of maggots. He used these stories to stress the importance of keen observation in collecting accurate data. Personally he preferred to have a look himself, whenever possible and barely trusted the opinion of others. Stranded harbour porpoises, (*Phocoena phocoena*), still very rare in the 1970s and early 1980s (a dozen or two per year), were usually picked up from the beaches by Chris himself, at any time, in any weather, at first often assisted by his wife Nellie, and in later years often by his



Chris Smeenk at the primate collection at Naturalis Biodiversity Center, May 2008. Photo: Dolph Cantrijn.

student Marjan Addink. What followed were pioneering necropsies, and a number of published reports and papers (see lists of publications on strandings and necropsy studies). It was during these necropsies that he started to see a pattern: at least some of these animals had drowned, most likely in fishing gear. He rang a first alarm bell on this in a paper presented at a conference in Sweden (Smeenk et al. 2004), which was never properly published, given the political sensitivity of the issues and outstanding uncertainties with his diagnosis. As always, if he wasn't sure, he wouldn't let it go out. Factual evidence stood above all else.

As a result, Chris soon developed into an internationally respected and well known specialist on cetaceans. He became one of the founding fathers of the European Cetacean Society, initially a small network of interested scientists and amateurs, but an organisation that gradually developed into one of the more important cetacean organisations within Europe, which now exchanges the rapidly accumulating knowledge about cetaceans with others on a regular basis. Chris developed a particular interest in both the his-

torical and more recent strandings of sperm whales (*Physeter macrocephalus*) within the North Sea ("the North Sea is a sperm whale trap"; Smeenk & Addink 1992, Smeenk 1997a, 1997b, 1999, Pierce et al. 2007), he analysed the trends in strandings of bottlenose dolphins (*Tursiops truncatus*), common dolphins (*Delphinus delphis*) and white-beaked dolphins (*Lagenorhynchus albirostris*) (see list of publications on trend analyses). He was also interested in rare cases, such as the find of apparently recent bones of northern right whales (*Eubalaena glacialis*) within the North Sea (Kompanje & Smeenk 1996), a tropical form of the common dolphin, the 'Arabian dolphin' (*Delphinus* cf. *tropicalis*; Smeenk et al. 1996), the Cuvier's beaked whale (*Ziphius cavirostris*) (Van Waerebeek et al. 1997) and the rough-toothed dolphin (*Steno bredanensis*) (Addink & Smeenk 2001).

His research and interest in stranded whales and dolphins gave great opportunities for others to collect data on, for example, reproductive status (breeding condition), their stomach's contents (diet) (Smeenk & Gaemers 1987, Santos et al. 2001, 2002, Jansen et al. 2010), the

occurrence and frequency of pathogens and ecto- or endoparasites (Fransen & Smeenk 1991, Jauniaux et al. 1998) and even in historical material (Holthuis et al. 1998) and the burden of chlorinated hydrocarbons (PCB's etc.; e.g. Addink et al. 1993, van Scheppingen et al. 1996, Pierce et al. 2007, 2008; see list of publications on necropsy studies). On many occasions and with many studies, he was a great, and critical, and therefore much appreciated help, even if he just ended up in the acknowledgements section of papers of which he wasn't awarded a co-authorship.

His knowledge, in combination with his linguistic skills, meant that Chris was often invited to contribute to major handbooks: The Handbook of Marine Mammals (Reeves et al. 1999a, 1999b), Swift as a Shadow: Extinct and Endangered Animals (van den Hoek Ostende et al. 1999), Mammals of the British Isles, 4th edition (Harris & Yalden (eds) 2008), The Second Edition of the Encyclopedia of Marine Mammals (Rudolph & Smeenk 2009) and, last but not least, both Atlases of Dutch Mammals (Broekhuizen et al. (eds) 1992, Broekhuizen et al. (eds) 2016 ; and see the chapters by Camphuysen & Smeenk (2016) and Smeenk & Camphuysen (2016)). Even though Chris often remarked that the work on that last atlas was to be his last contribution to 'cetology', we all desperately hoped, that this was untrue even after we knew that he had become ill. For years he had been working on the cetaceans of the Red Sea, an area he had visited years ago. Again, it was mainly his efforts, combined with his meticulous precision, that formed the basis of a fine book that finally saw the light of day, but, sadly, was published posthumously (Notarbartolo di Sciara et al. (eds) 2017).

Official lists aside, Chris found sufficient time to publish more popular accounts on cetaceans, often with Marjan Addink, in Dutch journals such as Waddenbulletin, Zoogdier and Duin (most of which are included in the list below). Alongside his interest in whales and dolphins he had a fascination with bats. He felt that providing accurate

adequate information was a first important step into the conservation of these creatures (see list of publications on bats). His work and ideas were instrumental in the development of a robust and unique set of conservation measures and also led to a special volume on bats 'Vleermuizen' (Voûte & Smeenk 1991), to which he contributed a chapter on the origin and development of bats.

With Chris passing away, his wife, Nellie, has lost a caring husband, we have lost a dear friend and colleague, and science has lost a highly capable zoologist and taxonomist.

Scientific publications by Chris Smeenk as (co)author

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Bats

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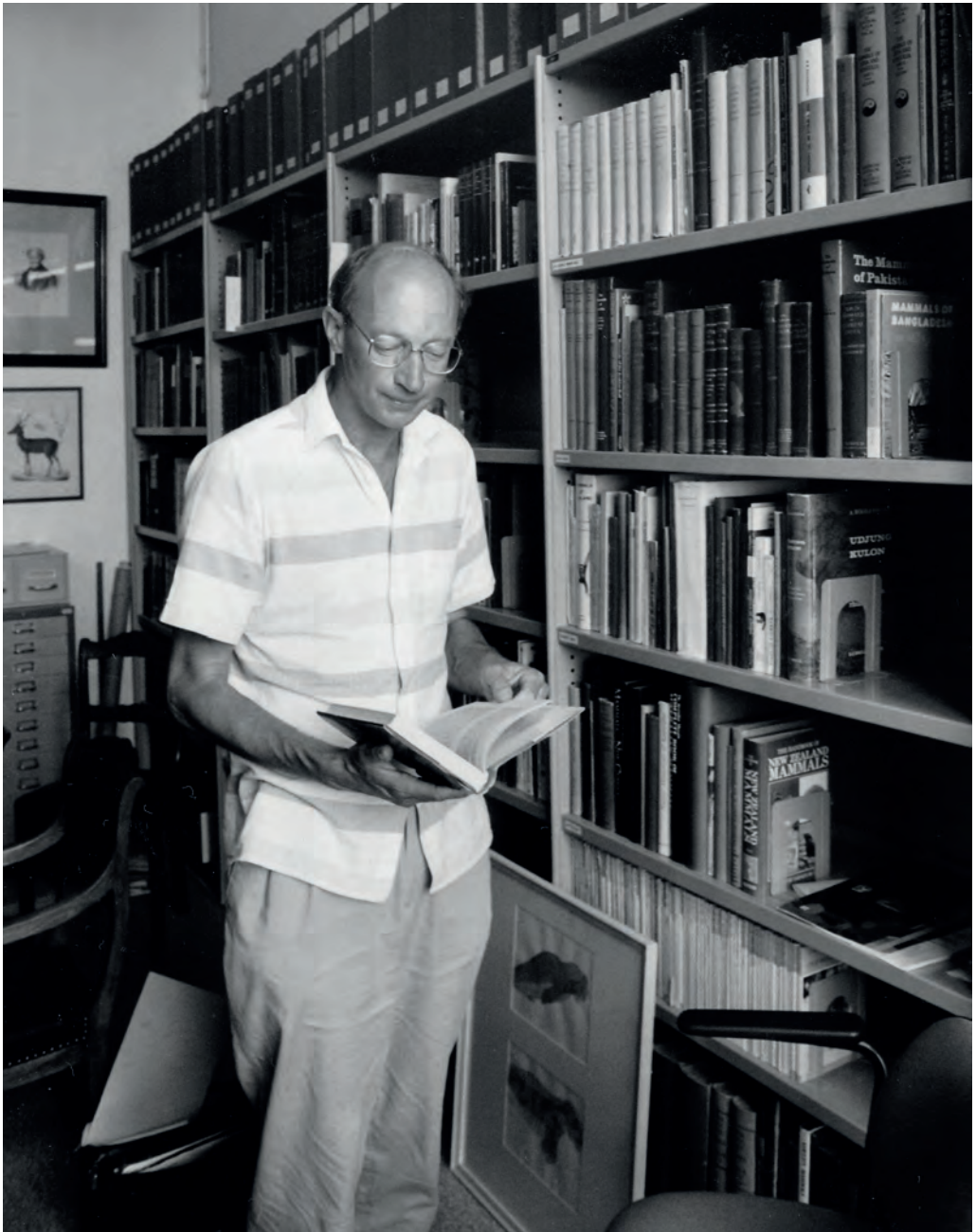
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Chris Smeenk in his office at the National Museum of Natural History, Leiden (year unknown). *Photo archive B. Hoekstra.*

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