

Traditions, taboos and trade in slow lorises in Sundanese communities in southern Java, Indonesia

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Supplement. Fig. S1. Humans and Javan slow lorises *Nycticebus javanicus* in West Java, Indonesia. Clockwise from top left: (a) agroforest in Cipaganti village, where slow lorises and people live side by side; (b) a Javan slow loris on a waterpipe used for irrigating crops—local taboos regarding disturbing slow lorises allow these animals to live in close proximity to humans; (c) slow lorises in trade—the animals are caught in remote areas and sold as pets in the towns and cities on Java (depicted is a greater slow loris *N. coucang* from Sumatra for sale in Jakarta); (d) Javan slow loris in a defence posture—these small primates are an example of one of the few venomous primates posing a potentially deadly threat with its bite, a fact well known to many of our informants. Photographs by Andrew Walmsley

