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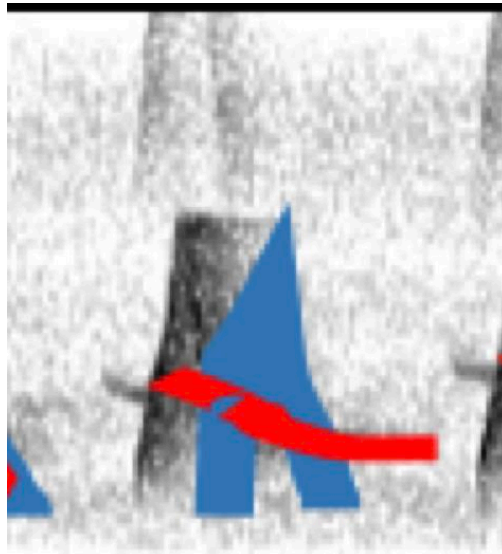
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This paper discusses the patterns of variation in tarsier duet phrases from two mainland sites and eight offshore islands in North Sulawesi, using datasets which were most recorded in 2012-2014. The authors expected that differences in duet features are related to species differentiation and analysed duet phrases from at least four genetically distinct tarsier groups. They found that tarsier duets separate into two or three distinct groups depending on the type of analysis, but tarsiers recorded from Bunaken NP—which were identified as a genetically-distinct group—were not different from the other mainland Sulawesi sites. The results are interesting and have important contribution and next questions to the understanding the relations of acoustic signal divergence and evolutionary processes. As I read the text, I still had several comments and questions run through my mind. This paper could be published after revision and the authors could address my concern and check their manuscript before re-submission.

Specific comments:

1. Page 1, Abstract: I found too many words of “we” and “our”. I would suggest the authors to reduce it and make more effective sentence.
2. The expression of “North Sulawesi”, “South (Sulawesi)” and “South-east Sulawesi”, e.g. in lines 14, 108, 109 and 116, does it mean the same as the name of the provinces? If yes, please use capital letters at the beginning of the word(s). As I know, they’re all province names in Indonesia. If not, the authors might use the words “northern” or “southern”.
3. Line 117, may lead to misinterpretation, since not all members of the tarsier family group perform singing. The offspring’s not sing, as well as Western and Philippine tarsier do not perform duet calls. Please re-write more clearly what is meant.
4. The citation Nietsch 1999b (lines 419) and in the Work Cited (lines 616) is the same reference with Nietsch 1999a ?
5. The citations Clink, Grote, et al. 2018 (e.g. lines 129, 262) and Clink, Charif, et al. 2018 (line 429) are inconsistent with other citations.

6. Is there no tarsier in Biaro and Tahuladang Island? It will be more interesting if the authors can include the two islands that bridges Bangka/Talisei to Siau Island in the analysis. But it's ok if there is no data.
7. The arrangement of location names (e.g. in Table 1, Figure 2 and Figure 4) would be better if they were displayed in geographical order (for example from north to south as displayed in Figures 5 and 6) rather than alphabetical order?
8. Data Collection (line 165-168): I would suggest the authors to give explanation which dataset collected in 2012-2014 with what methods/tools and which dataset collected recently with another method/tools.
9. Figure 3 (spectrograms of Lembeh), 3rd picture from right: is it just pixel broken or the authors really mean there is a "gap" in that female (red) spectrogram?



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Your review will help the author(s) in strengthening their manuscript and will also help to guide me in making a decision for the journal.

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