

OBITUARY

Dr. philos. Terje Johannes Skogland 25.1.1942 – 14.9.1994



One of the most distinguished biologists in international reindeer science has died, aged only 52 years old. Terje Johannes Skogland was born in Haugesund, Norway, and met mountains and the reindeer on them as a boy at his family's cabin in the foothills of Hardangervidda, the great mountain plateau in southern Norway, where he later did so much outstanding research.

He graduated with a BSc in forestry at the University of Idaho in 1969, and later that year joined the reindeer research team at the Norwegian State Game Research Institute working in the International Biological Program at Hardangervidda. He remained at this Institute (later the Norwegian Institute of Nature Research) for the rest of his life.

In 1975/76 he spent one year in Afghanistan studying the Hindu Kush ibex and the Marco Polo sheep in Pamir in the Himalayas as part of FAO United Nations Developing Program but, on his return to Norway, he continued to work on wild reindeer.

He became internationally respected for his pioneering studies of grazing ecology, social organisation, feeding behaviour in this animal. Problems of carrying capacity and density dependent food limitation, a major concern for management, were central in this work. He was awarded his doctorate at the University of Oslo in 1985 and was elected a member of the New York Academy of Sciences in the following year.

Terje Skogland published a great many scientific papers, reports and popular articles. He worked well in collaboration with the authorities in both central and local government and became extremely influential in nearly all

aspects of reindeer management - both wild and semi-domesticated reindeer - in Norway.

Terje Skogland was physically very fit. He showed rare endurance in the field, sometimes in the most harsh climatic circumstances. This gave him innumerable hours of systematic observation of his beloved animals and he became as clever in their language as he was in his English and his mother tongue. He was an excellent reader of the book of nature and understood intuitively many of the relationships that are so hard to measure and express in formulae.

He was an excellent populariser of his science, for Terje Skogland was also a great artist. His medium was photography. Marvellous examples of his art may be found in his recent book *Villrein: Fra urinnvåner til miljøbarometer (Wild reindeer: From aboriginal animal to environmental barometer)* which he himself declared to be his testimony, and which was published just a few months before he died.

He managed to write this wonderful book even after sickness had begun to take its heavy toll. The book synthesises his work on reindeer and will have a lasting influence on the management of these animals. The text and, not least, the pictures, demonstrates his commitment to the conservation of nature, a commitment which became more and more of a calling in the years after the Chernobyl disaster. Few who saw his slide shows will ever forget his message, encapsulated in the last sentence of his book: "...and I continue to try to understand what humankind is really doing."

Terje Johannes Skogland was a brave man who, without compromise, engaged himself with problems of environmental conservation in industrialised society. He was also a warm and tender person. His friends, colleagues and students are left with an emptiness that cannot be filled. May his memory rest in peace.

Eldar Gaare

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