

Japan Racing Journal

December 2007

Vol. 15 No. 6

Published by The Japan Association for International Horse Racing

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Veteran Farrier Hideharu Miyaki Energetically Shares Shoeing Tips in Thailand

Horse Shoeing Workshop Report

Thai representatives approached JAIR in July 2007, about having Japanese farriers provide the latest shoeing techniques while holding bilateral exchanges in horse shoeing. This served as a basis for JAIR CEO Dr. Naoaki Koike's visit to Thailand in September and the conclusion of an agreement with Thai representatives for a veteran Japanese farrier to be sent to Thailand to provide a workshop on shoeing.

This provided the background for Japan Farriers Association Councilor Hideharu Miyaki to give a five-day seminar of horse shoeing workshops from November the 5th through the 9th. Immediately following opening ceremonies at the Royal Turf Club of Thailand (RTCT) the first day, Miyaki gave a presentation to Thai farriers and racing industry representatives. Subjects covered in a detailed talk included hoof growth and anatomy, the benefits of hoof oil; correct hoof shapes and adjustment; hoof angles and tendon motion; diseases and shoeing therapies; together with the importance of trimming foals' hooves. He departed Bangkok after his presentation and proceeded to Pakchong, Nakornratchasima Province, for discussions with Bangkok racing industry representatives about how their workshops would proceed.



Thai farriers study Miyaki's (center) trimming demonstration.

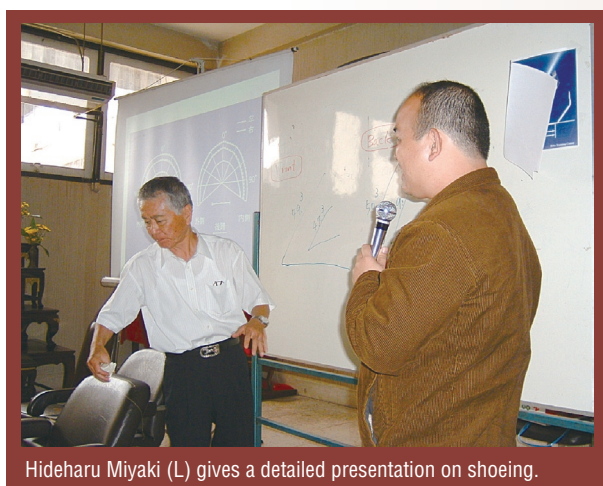
On the following day, Miyaki traveled to the KT Stud Farm, a private farm that breeds horses to run at RTCT and the Royal Bangkok Sports Club (RBSC). Miyaki toured the stud farm during the morning checking out the racehorses, stallions, broodmares, foals, and native horses that would be shod and the condition of their limbs. Miyaki also inspected the horses' stables, stalls, and pastures. He then gave a seminar where he showed the types of shoeing tools and horseshoes that are used in Japan, explaining their purpose and usage.

After giving shoeing demonstrations on two racehorses, he trimmed and shod a racehorse while providing specific instruction and tips to the Thai farriers. During the afternoon, he analyzed sick horses for symptoms and demonstrated how to shoe a horse with evident abnormalities in its two forelegs. He then gave a practical teaching

demonstration of shoeing on a total of four horses to round out the day of instruction.

On the third day, Miyaki demonstrated shoeing at KT Stud Farm throughout the day. Specifically, he provided detailed explanations of Advanced Cushion Support (ACS), a shoeing therapy for horses afflicted by laminitis and tendonitis. He also showed how to shoe a horse suffering from "club foot" and offered advice on how to make the proper shoe and shoeing techniques for horses that had contracted the disease. He then demonstrated how to shoe horses with "Long Toe-Under Run Heel" configurations, as well as providing practical tips on trimming and shoeing ponies, quarter horses, and other non-racehorses.

Miyaki arrived at KT Stud Farm at 8 a.m. the next day, and worked until evening, shoeing together with Thai farriers. Upon arrival, Miyaki began by demonstrating how to fit a horse that had contracted laminitis in both forelimbs with "Egg Bar Shoes". Witnessing an obvious improvement in the horse's gait, the observing Thai



Hideharu Miyaki (L) gives a detailed presentation on shoeing.



Miyaki (L) and a Thai farrier collaborate in trimming a horse



Miyaki (L) gives tips on how to trim a Myanmar-bred horse.



Miyaki introduced how to use ACS for horses with laminitis and tendonitis

farriers and industry representatives could not conceal their surprise at Miyaki's expert technique.

Miyaki not only demonstrated shoeing techniques that day, but also discussed the theories and philosophies of shoeing. For example, on horses he shod the previous day, Miyaki palpated those that he felt would need considerable attention, explaining what future shoeing approaches that might be used for each horse. He also offered advice on how to make shoes for sick horses, and discussed with the Thai farriers the types of shoeing therapies that should be implemented for horses with other types of diseases.

stallion that had a damaged hoof wall. He also applied a "salt poultice" to the damaged hoof of a broodmare that had injured the sole of her hoof. He then shod several stallions and broodmares while discussing the main points with the Thai farriers.

Miyaki then observed the Thai farriers actually shoe their horses inside the barn, offering advice based on his experiences. However, he often demonstrated with his own hands rather than just offering verbal advice, when they encountered shoeing that was relatively difficult,

Closing ceremonies for this program were held after the completion of the last of these horseshoeing workshops. Dr. Anuchit Sitthichaiyakul, RTCT Panel Veterinarian and the Thai official in charge of this program, offered appreciative remarks to Miyaki, who responded in kind. Sad at having to part following the ceremony, each of the Thai farriers exchanged firm handshakes with Miyaki. Although Miyaki and the local farriers spent only a short time together, they eagerly worked together on improving shoeing techniques and it was apparent a strong relationship of friendship and trust had been built between them after the numerous discussions.

JAIR hopes to contribute to the

development of horse racing in other countries in the future through these types of technical and personnel exchanges.

Comments from Hideharu Miyaki

First, I am extremely grateful to have been able to shoe many horses with the Thai farriers and also implement therapeutic shoeing for sick horses. The farriers, along with other racing industry representatives, listened enthusiastically to my thoughts and theories on shoeing during the workshops. This made me quite happy and at the same time, answering all their questions as we shod together was a real education for myself as well. At the KT Stud Farm, the program venue had a diverse range of horses, from foals to active racehorses, broodmares, and stallions, as well as ponies and native breeds. As a farrier, I was extremely delighted to be able to shoe in such a wonderful teaching and learning environment. I could not be more pleased if the techniques and expertise I shared this time prove useful to everyone. While hoping that this kind of opportunity might interest even more people in shoeing, it is also my fervent wish that exchanges of personnel and techniques related to shoeing will proceed to widen internationally, thus leading to a higher level of shoeing worldwide and, as a result, will aid in, the further development of global horse racing.



Observers are amazed at the horse's smooth gait after being fitted with "Egg Bar Shoes".

When Miyaki arrived at KT Stud Farm on the fifth day, he immediately demonstrated how to shoe and trim a



Banner hung at barn reads, "JAIR, RBSC & RTCT Horse Shoeing Workshops in Thailand."



Miyaki exchanges firm handshake with Thai farriers' representative at closing ceremony.

Admire Moon wins the 27th Japan Cup!

by Michael Tabart

The Grade 1 Japan Cup was run today over 2400m at Tokyo racecourse today, and Darley Japan Farm Co. Ltd's recent purchase, Admire Moon, bounced back from his disappointing 6th in the Grade 1 Tenno Sho (Autumn) to win by a head in a great finish to the prestigious race.

The race was run at an average pace, with outsider Chosan taking the early lead from veteran NAR galloper Cosmo Bulk. Olivier Peslier settled 4th favorite Pop Rock on the fence behind the leaders, and Yasunari Iwata settled Admire Moon behind him in the early stages. 3rd favorite Inti Raimi was a little further back, together with short favorite Meisho Samson (ridden by Yutaka Take), while Hirofumi Shii settled 2nd favorite 3yo filly Vodka at the tail of the field.

As the field entered the straight, the majority of the field shifted to the outside of the track, but the leader

Chosan stuck to the fence and tried to fight on as the challengers came. Iwata had followed Chosan along the inside around the final corner, and as the other horses spread wide, he pulled Admire Moon around the leader's heels and asked him to sprint. He quickly put a gap on the field, but then several horses began making ground down the outside. Pop Rock and Meisho Samson came with their runs side by side, and Vodka looked a threat on their outside after threading her way through the field.

But Admire Moon fought on bravely and at the finish line, prevailed by a head from Pop Rock, with Meisho Samson a neck further back in 3rd. Vodka died on her run in the last 100m



and finished 4th a further length back, while 2006 Melbourne Cup victor Delta Blues finished on well at the end to grab 5th. The best of the foreign entrants was UK representative Papal Bull finishing 7th, just ahead of US trained Artiste Royal in 8th. Saddex finished 11th, while Halicarnassus finished 17th.

The winner Admire Moon is a 4yo colt by End Sweep out of the Sunday Silence mare My Katies. He is owned by Darley Japan Farm Co. Ltd, was bred by Northern Racing and is trained by Hiroyoshi Matsuda.

Yutaka Take wins 4th Japan Cup Dirt on Vermilion!

by Michael Tabart



The Grade 1 Japan Cup Dirt was run for the 8th time today over 2100m at Tokyo racecourse today, and Japan's champion jockey Yutaka Take won his 4th Japan Cup Dirt title – on his 4th different horse, Vermilion.

There were questions over where the pace would come from in the race, but local Japanese horse Eishin Lombard ensured there was plenty of pace when jockey Yuichi Fukunaga showed he

Richard Migliore about 6th, with plenty of galloping room.

Big finisher Field Rouge started well and settled midfield, closely followed by Take on Vermilion. Up and coming 3yo Dragon Fire was a long way back, together with Sunrise Bacchus, while big closer Meisho Tokon settled last.

As the field approached the turn into the final 500m straight, jockeys began making their moves. Field Rouge burst

through between the tiring leaders and was desperate to lead, even when challenged by UK challenger Kandidate and Blue Concorde. Darley Japan Farm Co. Ltd's representative Furioso sat just off the hot pace, and US representative Student Council was positioned carefully by jockey

through between the tiring leaders and shot away. Take brought Vermilion around the field and quickly had Field Rouge in his sights. With 200m to go, these two had opened up a big break on the rest of the field, but Vermilion was just too strong, and gradually pulled away for a convincing victory. Field Rouge fought on very well for 2nd, while Sunrise Bacchus made late ground through the field to grab 3rd place ahead of Meisho Tokon who came from last for 4th, and Wild Wonder stuck on well for 5th. Vermilion is owned by Sunday Racing Co. Ltd – and the 5yo horse is by El Condor Pasa out of the Sunday Silence mare Scarlet Lady, whose dam is a sister of the dam of Japanese turf stars Daiwa Scarlet (who won the Grade 1 Queen Elizabeth II Commemorative Cup two weeks ago) and Daiwa Major (who won the Grade 1 Mile Championship last week). He was bred by Northern Farm and is trained by Sei Ishizaka who won the race last year with Alondite.

Representatives from Hong Kong, Korea, Malaysia, Qatar, and Singapore Take Part in 2007 ARF Specialized Study Program

JAIR hosted the Asian Racing Federation (ARF) Specialized Study Program on September 3 -15, 2007. A participant from Hong Kong took part in a “Bloodstock Registration Program,” one each from Korea and Singapore in the “Veterinary Program,” and one each from Malaysia and Qatar in the “Steward and Handicapping Program”.

The participants attended lectures on their particular areas of interest at the respective JRA Main office Departments.

The Bloodstock Registration program included a visit to the Japan Race Horse Registry for an in-depth study of the method and administration of foal and racehorse registration as used in Japan. The Handicapper’s and Steward’s program provided an overview of stewarding of the races as applied in Japan, as well as an explanation of stewards’ activities on non-race days and at the training centers. Further, discussions were given on the methods and efforts taken to standardize rulings by the stewards. Also, they looked at the methods, which JRA uses to maintain the integrity of racing. The handicappers had the opportunity to look at the system that JRA uses in rating and ranking the horses, as well as to observe the staff handicappers at work at the training center and racecourse. The veterinary program included information on the activities of racing veterinary surgeons, epizootic and quarantine programs in place for racing, training centers and specialized programs for international races. Also, discussions were held on steps taken to help eliminate racing and training injuries to race horses.

Each of the individual programs was administered by JRA specialists in the field of study and where possible, the program attendees were given the opportunity to see the practical applications of their areas of interest. This includes the administration and management at the main office level and actual tasks being performed in training and at the racecourse.

After completion of the orientation and lectures at the main offices of JRA and JAIR, the participants then traveled to the Miho Training Center to observe training, surgery conducted at the JRA Racehorse Hospital and received lectures on the strict quarantine procedures in place. They then went to JRA’s Horseracing School to learn about the jockey and groom training programs. They were taken to Nakayama Racecourse for two days to observe racing in progress, while studying the various operations functions related to race meetings. The participants then went to Utsunomiya, Tochigi Prefecture, for an overview of the Equine Research Institute’s operations. While, there they were also given a presentation on the racehorse dope testing programs and DNA paternity testing at the co-located Laboratory of Racing Chemistry. They next traveled to Japan’s Northern-most island of Hokkaido for tours of the Japan Bloodhorse Breeders’ Association’s Shizunai Stallion Station facilities for stallions and the JRA Hidaka Yearling Training Farm and the Bloodhorse Training Center. At these location they were given operational lectures with the opportunities to exchange opinions with representatives about the training facilities and other topics of interest.

This specialized program is held on an as-needed basis in conjunction with annual ARF General Study Program. The general study program itself, is conducted primarily for the purposes expanding the knowledge of horseracing knowledge and the internationalization of the sport. This program also creates international friendship through horse racing, aids in mutual assistance related to holding races and the sharing of information and among ARF member nations. On the other hand, the ARF Specialized Study Program is meant to improve a member’s horse racing technology through the implementation of advanced, specialized training. At the same time, these specialized courses are implemented to promote international interaction and exchanges of information among member countries, all of which, we feel, contribute to the internationalization of horseracing. Since its foundation in 1993, the same year JAIR was established, counting the five members this year, there have been a total of 65 participants in specialized study programs in almost every aspect of racing.



Program participants watching early morning track work at Miho Training Center.



Participants listen closely to a briefing on racehorse dope testing at the Laboratory of Racing Chemistry.



JAIR CEO, Dr. Naoki Koike (front row, center) and ARF Specialized Study Program participants from Qatar (front row, right), Singapore (front row, left), Hong Kong (back row, second from right), Korea (back row, center), and Malaysia (back row, second from left).

A New Approach to the Role of Regenerative Medicine in the Treatment of Tendonitis in Japan

by Dr. Yoshinori Kasashima, D.V.M. Ph.D The Japan Racing Association

1. Introduction

Tendonitis is one of the most common and devastating musculoskeletal injuries occurring in racehorses, or elite competition horses. The predominant site of injury is the superficial digital flexor tendon, a tendon considered to function in energy conservation, storing energy like a spring; much the same as the Achilles tendon in human beings. As animals that excel as athletes in their own right, pushing performance to the limits, it is easy to understand why this type of tendon damage is so likely to occur in racehorses,

At a Japan Racing Association training facility that is used to condition the animals for racing, an epidemiological survey on about 10,000 racehorses undergoing training was conducted in a 1999. It was noted that 1,130 horses developed superficial digital flexor tendon injury over the one-year period of the study. This is an incidence of approximately 11 percent. There has been a slight downturn in the number of horses experiencing this injury in recent years, close to 900 racehorses continue to contract tendonitis on an annual basis.

Once afflicted with tendonitis, a racehorse will need to be rested for

an extended period of time in order to allow healing. The healing process in tendonitis, however, results in the formation of scar tissue within the area of damaged tendon tissue. In other words, even after a lengthy convalescence, the tendon tissue will not be restored to the normal healthy condition that existed prior to the injury (see Figure 1). As a result, the recurrence rate of tendonitis is extremely high, meaning that there are no guarantees that a horse can return to competitive racing, even after a long period of rest. In view of this, tendonitis is often referred to by people in the Japanese horseracing industry as the “incurable disease of racehorses”. This is, in reality an apt perception of this injury which leads to a high financial loss to owners, trainers and the racing industry.

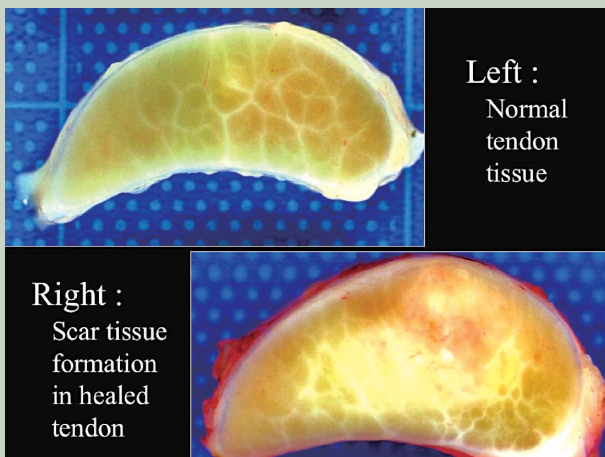
Various methods of treating tendonitis have been used – surgery, medical treatment and other approaches. While each new technique generally stirs up attention and is followed closely in the news, the truth of the matter is that no treatment has emerged as an accepted standard to date in producing a significant “cure”. The reason for this, as noted above, is that the ideal outcome in treating tendon tissue damage would

be tissue replacement and restoration of normal function. Over the past few years, however, a revolutionary treatment method known as “tendon tissue regenerative medicine” has been introduced from Europe and North America. This continues to attract a keen following in Asia and other areas around the world. At the JRA Equine Research Institute, we have also commenced our own research into this regenerative medicine approach.

2. Stem Cell Therapy Theory

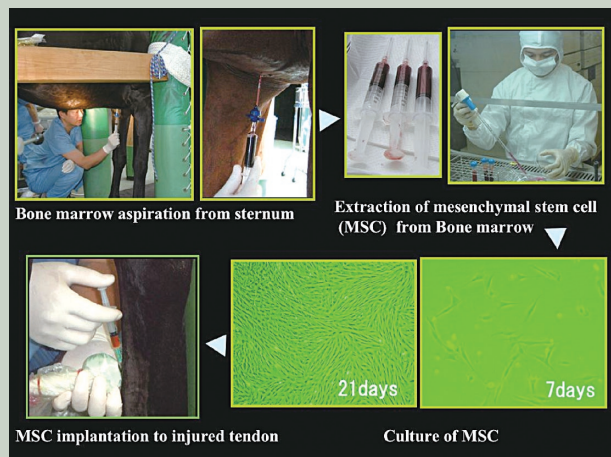
Regenerative medicine is defined as treatment using the subject’s own cells or tissue to regenerate the normal tissue rather than the “scar” tissue that is a usual consequence of injury, inflammation and repair. Cells known as “stem cells” play a pivotal role in this therapy. Adult stem cells are a type of cell that we extract from bone marrow fluid collected from the marrow cavity of the bones of the sternum and then increased in numbers by culturing in the laboratory. The treatment protocol consists of extracting mesenchymal stem cells from horses with tendonitis, then culturing and growing the cells to increase cell numbers and then implanting them inside the damaged

Fig.1



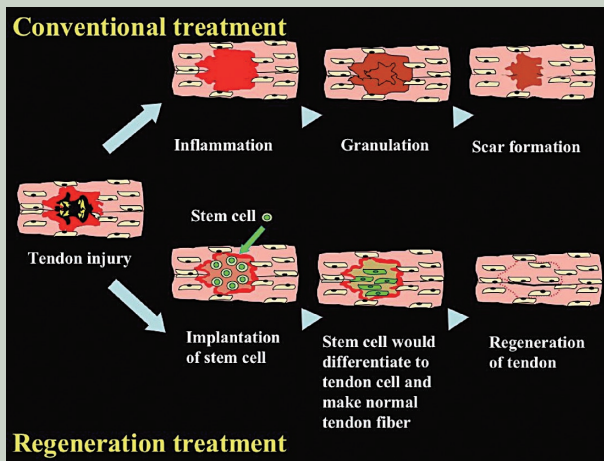
The upper photograph is view of normal healthy tendon tissue. The lower photograph is a view of tendon tissue that has undergone replacement and restoration using the formation of “scar tissue” (the white area appearing in the middle of the tendon). As this indicates, the tendon tissue has failed to recover to normal status even after a long convalescence following the outbreak of the condition.

Fig.2



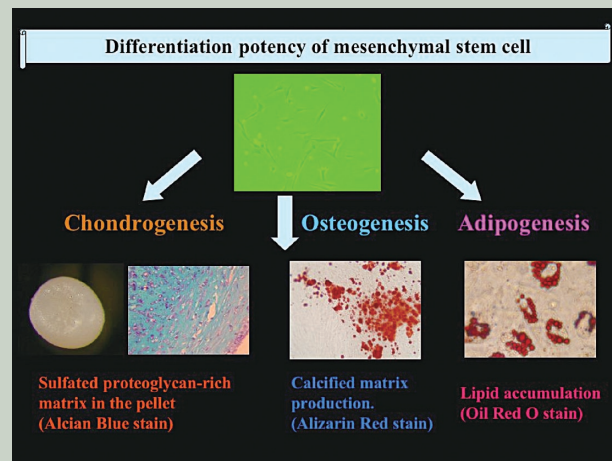
The tendonitis regenerative medicine scheme using mesenchymal stem cells. Bone marrow cells and fluid are collected from the sternum of a horse suffering from tendonitis, with mesenchymal stem cells extracted from that marrow. These cells are cultured and multiplied, and then implanted in the damaged tendon tissue.

Fig.3



The theory behind tendonitis regenerative medicine using mesenchymal stem cells. The implanted mesenchymal stem cells differentiate into tendon cells. Instead of the replacement and restoration through formation of “scar tissue” that comprises the conventional means of healing damaged tendon tissue, expectations are high that this new treatment will succeed in regenerating tendon tissue through the rebuilding of new tendon tissue.

Fig.4



Substantiation that cells are mesenchymal stem cells by verifying the differentiation potency to cartilage, bone and lipids of the cells extracted from bone marrow.

tendon tissue (see Figure 2). The underlying theory for this approach is that in the functional and biological environment of the tendon the implanted mesenchymal stem cells will differentiate into tendon cells. Stem cells have the ability to differentiate into various types of skeletal tissue, (tendon, bone, cartilage) depending on the signal they are given. Thus this treatment of the damaged tendon tissue will not consist of the conventional replacement and restoration through formation of scar tissue, but rather of “tendon tissue regeneration” based on the rebuilding of a new tendon structure (see Figure 3).

3. Future research questions in regenerative medicine.

Regenerative medicine research utilizing stem cells in Europe and North America, has already been translated into a commercial service. Japan as well, has recently seen clinical application getting underway through equine veterinary diagnosis and treatment, which is being advanced by forward thinking clinical veterinarians. While the cell implant treatment is an exciting method with a solid theoretical backing, it is also important to remember that this is an approach that continues to contain a considerable number of unknowns.

Additionally, because the animals we are targeting in this work are in fact horses, even the most fundamental matters have yet to be clarified in this species. For example, how can it be substantiated that the cells targeted for implantation are in fact stem cells? With human beings, the procedure

used is to identify the shape of the cell surface antigen, and then determine that the cell is a mesenchymal stem cell using specific antibodies. At present, it has now become possible to select several different types of stem cells by using antibodies on the cell surface antigens in humans.

However, it is a different story with horses. At our research centre, we have substantiated that cells are mesenchymal stem cells by verifying the differentiation potency to cartilage, bone and lipids of the cells extracted from bone marrow (see Figure 4). Although this is an extremely archaic method, it continues to be the only feasible option for horses at present.

Many unknowns remain, and we would like to engage in discussions with clinical veterinarians who have actually performed cell implants to clarify certain matters. For example, what is the optimal timing for performing stem cell implants following the occurrence of tendonitis? What number of cells is appropriate for implanting? Where is the optimal tissue for extracting stem cells? Do the transplanted stem cells differentiate to tendon cells as anticipated? As this indicates, the list of unknowns continues to be long.

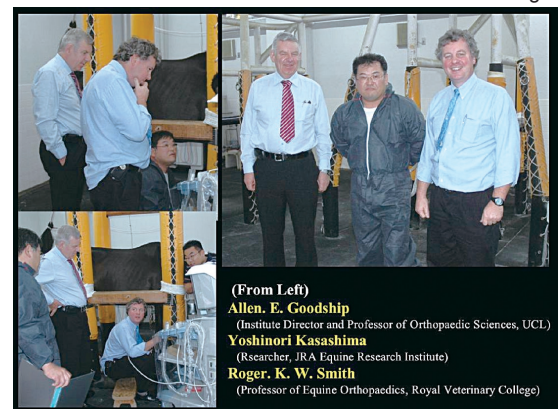
4. Rising to the Challenge

At the JRA Equine Research Institute, we are actively engaged in collaborative research with overseas researchers who grapple with the same questions and problems, in the quest to shed new light

on each these doubts one by one (see Figure 5). The sharing of even what might appear to be insignificant information is extremely important for persons involved in this research. In this same respect, determining our individual goals and advancing research in a highly efficient fashion is a strategy that seeks to obtain these answers with speed and precision.

Even when encountering such high hurdles that sometimes appear that they cannot possibly be surmounted, we are still driven to carry on the challenge for the sake of the horses that we all love and care for so much. Therefore, even if we fail to find answers to each and every one of our queries at this given moment, it is our conviction that in the future, there will be a time when our small network evolves into a massive system, bringing the field of regenerative medicine to which we so dearly aspire, into an everyday real and practical therapy.

Fig.5



(From Left)
Allen, E. Goodship
 (Institute Director and Professor of Orthopaedic Sciences, UCL)
Yoshinori Kasashima
 (Researcher, JRA Equine Research Institute)
Roger, K. W. Smith
 (Professor of Equine Orthopaedics, Royal Veterinary College)

Collaborative research continues to be advanced between the Japan Racing Association's Equine Research Institute, the Institute of Orthopaedics & Musculoskeletal Science of the University College London (UCL), and the Royal Veterinary College of the University of London.

Japanese Principal Race Results

68th The Kikuka Sho (Japanese St. Leger)

Kyoto Racecourse, October 21, 2007
Value of race: ¥271,140,000
C&F, 3-year-olds,
3000m, Turf Firm, Fine
3:05:1
(Course record 3:02:7)
18 runners
Pari-mutuel handle: ¥28,119,882,200
On-course 4.3%
Off-course 95.7%
Kikuka Sho only: ¥21,029,277,800
Attendance: 63,201
1st: Asakusa Kings (Hirofumi Shii, 57.0kg)
b.c.3,
White Muzzle – Croupier Star by Sunday
Silence,
O-K.Tahara T-Ryuji Okubo B-Shadai Farm,
Winning money: ¥152,558,000
2nd: Al Nasrain (Ryuji Wada, 57.0kg) b.c.3,
Admire Vega – Elatis by El Gran Senor
3rd: Roc de Cambes (Yuichi Shibayama,
55.0kg) b.c.3,
Red Ransom – Fairy Lights by Fairy King

136th The Tenno Sho(Autumn) (GI)

Tokyo Racecourse, October 28, 2007
Value of race: ¥256,240,000
3-year-olds & Up, International,
2000m, Turf Good, Fine
1:58:4
(Course record 1:58:0)
16 runners
Pari-mutuel handle: ¥30,591,768,000
On-course 6.0%
Off-course 94.0%
Tenno Sho only: ¥22,154,280,200
Attendance: 100,053
1st: Meisho Samson (Yutaka Take, 58.0kg)
b.c.4,
Opera House – My Vivien by Dancing Brave,
O-Yoshio Matsumoto T- Shigetada Takahashi
B- Koki Hayashi,
Winning money: ¥135,528,000
2nd: Agnes Ark (Hayato Yoshida, 58.0kg) b.c.4,
Agnes Tachyon – Belle Saison by Bellypha
3rd: Company (Yuichi Fukunaga, 58.0kg) b.h.6,
Miracle Admire – Brilliant Very by Northern
Taste

32nd The Queen Elizabeth 2 Commemorative Cup (GI)

Kyoto Racecourse, November 11, 2007
Value of race: ¥176,380,000
3-year-olds & Up, F&M, International,
2200m, Turf Firm, Fine
2:11:9
(Course record 2:10:2)
13 runners
Pari-mutuel handle: ¥25,180,595,600

On-course 4.4%
Off-course 95.6%
The Queen Elizabeth 2 Commemorative Cup
only: ¥17,404,974,700
Attendance: 68,503
1st: Daiwa Scarle (Katsumi Ando, 54.0kg)
Ch.f.3,
Agnes Tachyon – Scarlet Bouquet by Northern
Taste,
O-Keizo Oshiro T- Kunihide Matsuda B- Shadai
Farm,
Winning money: ¥152,558,000
2nd: Fusaichi Pandora (Christophe Lemaire,
56.0kg) Ch.f.4,
Sunday Silence – Lotta Lace by Nureyev
3rd: Sweep Tosho (Kenichi Ikezoe, 56.0kg)
b.m.6,
End Sweep – Tabatha Tosho by Dancing Brave

24th The Mile Championship (GI)

Kyoto Racecourse, November 11, 2007
Value of race: ¥195,700,000
3-year-olds & Up, International,
1600m, Turf Firm, Cloudy
1:32:7
(Course record 1:32:1)
18 runners
Pari-mutuel handle: ¥24,375,937,000
On-course 3.8%
Off-course 96.2%
Mile Championship only: ¥17,653,997,500
Attendance: 42,463
1st: Daiwa Major (Katsumi Ando, 57.0kg)
Ch.h.6,
Sunday Silence – Scarlet Bouquet by Northern
Taste,
O-Keizo Oshiro T- Hideyuki Uehara B- Shadai
Farm,
Winning money: ¥103,990,000
2nd: Super Hornet (Yusuke Fujioka, 57.0kg)
b.c.4,
Rodrigo de Triano – You Sun Polish by El
Senor
3rd: Suzuka Phoenix (Yutaka Take, 57.0kg)
Ch.h.5,
Sunday Silence – Rose of Suzuka by Fairy King

8th The Japan Cup Dirt (GI)

Tokyo Racecourse, November 24, 2007
Value of race: ¥253,160,000
3-year-olds & Up, International,
2100m, Dirt Standard, Fine
2:06:7(Course Record)
16 runners
Pari-mutuel handle: ¥16,775,592,200
On-course 6.6%
Off-course 93.4%
Japan Cup Dirt only: ¥10,211,305,400
Attendance: 56,052
1st: Vermilion (Yutaka Take, 57.0kg) DB.h.5,
El Condor Pasa – Scarlet Lady by Sunday
Silence,

O-Sunday Racing Co.ltd. T- Sei Ishizaka B-
Northern Farm,
Winning money: ¥133,612,000
2nd: Field Rouge (Norihiro Yokoyama, 57.0kg)
b.h.5,
Croco Rouge – Mejiro Romer by Lindo Shaver
3rd: Sunrise Bacchus (Katsumi Ando, 57.0kg)
DB.h.5,
Hennessy – Real Sapphire by Real Shadai

27th The Japan Cup (GI)

Tokyo Racecourse, November 25, 2007
Value of race: ¥481,400,000
3-year-olds & Up, International,
2400m, Turf Firm, Fine
2:24:7
(Course record 2:22:1)
18 runners
Pari-mutuel handle: ¥29,286,687,900
On-course 6.4%
Off-course 93.6%
Japan Cup only: ¥21,026,221,200
Attendance: 103,645
1st: Admire Moon (Yasunari Iwata, 57.0kg)
b.c.4,
End Sweep – My Katies by Sunday Silence,
O-Darley Japan Farm Co.ltd. T- Hiroyoshi
Matsuda B- Northern Racing,
Winning money: ¥253,780,000
2nd: Pop Rock (Olivier Peslier, 57.0kg) b.h.6,
Helissio – Pops by Sunday Silence
3rd: Meisho Samson (Yutaka Take, 57.0kg)
b.c.4,
Opera House – My Vivien by Dancing Brave

59th The Hanshin Juvenile Fillies

Hanshin Racecourse, December 2, 2007
Value of race: ¥115,880,000
2-year-olds,
1600m, Turf Firm, Fine
1:33:8
(Course record 1:33:1)
18 runners
Pari-mutuel handle: ¥18,855,034,000
On-course 3.4%
Off-course 96.6%
Hanshin Juvenile Fillies only: ¥12,312,745,400
Attendance: 31,789
1st: Tall Poppy (Kenichi Ikezoe, 54.0kg) b.f.2,
Jungle Pocket – Admire Sunday by Sunday
Silence,
O-U. Carrot Farm T- Katsuhiko Sumii B-
Northern Farm,
Winning money: ¥61,316,000
2nd: Reve d'Amour (Yusuke Fujioka, 54.0kg)
Ch.f.2,
Falbrav – Reve d'Oscar by Highest Honor
3rd: Aim at Vip (Yuichi Fukunaga, 54.0kg)
b.f.2,
Agnes Digital – Dream Cross by Tony Bin



Japan Racing Journal Vol. 15 No. 6 Issue 89

The Japan Association for International Horse Racing

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