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Curriculum vitae

Raymond Klaassen was born on the 10th of June 1977 in Groesbeek, The Netherlands. Already at a young age he got interested in the habits and peculiarities of animals and in particular birds, and became a keen birdwatcher. After he had finished his pre-universities studies (VWO, Nijmeegse Scholengemeenschap Groenewoud) it was thus a logical step to move to Wageningen to study biology. He specialized in population biology and did four different MSc. projects. In 1998 he studied the origin of the Dutch Peregrine falcon *Falco peregrinus*



population using molecular techniques, under the stimulating supervision of Richard Stouthamer (Wageningen University). In 1999 he travelled to the USA to study sex-ratio distorters in the minute parasitic wasp *Trichogramma* sp. in the Mojave Desert in California, together with Ties Huigens (Wageningen University) and Bob Luck (University of California Riverside). Back in Europe Raymond went to the Max Planck Institute for Ornithology (Andechs, Germany) to study the exhaled air temperature of Wigeon *Anas penelope* flying in a windtunnel. For this project he was supervised by Marcel Klaassen (Netherlands Institute of Ecology) and Herbert Biebach (Max Planck Institute for Ornithology). The whole summer of 2000 was spent in Taimyr, Siberia, Russia, together with Ingrid Tulp and Hans Schekkerman (Alterra, The Netherlands) to study the ecology of high-arctic breeding shorebirds. In August 2000 he received his Master's degree.

Later that year Raymond paid a second visit to Andechs, Germany, to complete the studies on flying ducks. This time exhaled air temperatures were measured on flying Teal *Anas crecca*, together with Sophia Engel (Max Planck Institute for Ornithology). In May 2001 he started his PhD on the foraging behaviour of Bewick's swans, at the department of Plant-Animal Interactions of the Netherlands Institute of Ecology, under the supervision of Bart Nolet. Nearly all his work has been published in internationally renowned scientific journals, and has been presented at international congresses. During his PhD Raymond found time to join three expeditions to Taimyr, Siberia, Russia, organized by Bart Ebbinge (Alterra, The Netherlands) to study shorebirds and geese at their breeding grounds. Furthermore he spent almost every Sunday during the breeding season in the forests around Nijmegen to join the monitoring and ringing studies on raptor birds conducted by Gerard Müskens and Ronald Zollinger.

From this autumn on Raymond will study migration patterns of raptor birds in relation to landscape properties at the Migration Ecology group of the Lund University, in close cooperation with Thomas Alerstam.