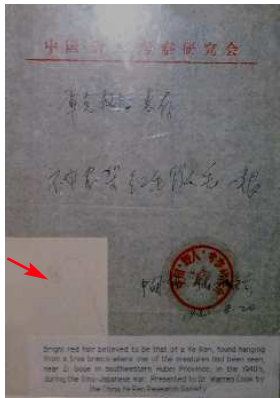
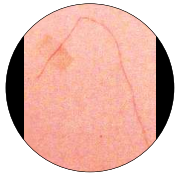




The creatures seen here in this old drawing are referred to as “Sinsin.” The information provided on this drawing states, “Sinsin lives in mountainous ravines, resembles an ape, has human face and limbs, head hair is long, the head and face ‘are put straight.’ Its voice is like the crying of an infant and the barking of a dog.”



The caption on this plaque reads: “Bright red hair strand, believed to be that of a Ye Ren, found hanging from a tree branch where one of the creatures had been seen near Zi Goue in southwestern Hubei Province in the 1940’s, during the Sino-Japanese War. Presented to Dr. Warren Cook by the China Ye Ren Research Society.”



Enlargement of the yeren hair.



Dr. Grover Krantz visited China and went on an expedition to find the Yeren in 1995. He is seen here on the left with Dr. Zhou Guoxing, the most noted Yeren professional. The lady on the right is Grover’s wife, Dian Horton.

The Chinese Yeren

The yeren is a hair-covered wild man said to live in the mountainous regions of China. Reports of yeren sightings and incidents go back about three thousand years, and have continued to the present time. It is said to average 6 feet 5 inches tall. Possible hair, feces, beds, and footprints have been found. The footprints are 14 to 15 inches long. From their plaster casts they appear very similar to sasquatch footprints. However, there is no known photograph of the creature

Generally speaking, the situation with the yeren is the same as that with the sasquatch—lots of sightings and footprints, but no bones or a body. This is certainly understandable, as China, like the U.S. and Canada, is an immense country.

Evidence that China could harbor undiscovered primates came to light in 1980 when a set of preserved hands and feet of an unknown monkey were discovered in Zhejiang Province. A local schoolteacher had preserved these relics after the creature had been killed in 1957 by women working in a field. Apparently, it became attracted to one of the women, whereupon she screamed and the other workers rushed to her aid and beat the creature to death. It was reported to have been about three feet tall, with long brown hair and a human-like face.



These remains were studied by anthropologist Dr. Zhou Guoxing, who stated, “The eyewitnesses thought that they had belonged to a ‘wild man,’ or a ‘strange manlike animal,’ but after examining the specimens, I established that they were not the hands and feet of a ‘wild man.’ They might possibly belong to an enormous monkey...There is no denying the possibility that they came from an unknown primate in the Jiulong Mountain area.” Photographs (above right) show the relics.

Although definitely not a wild man, there is an important implication regarding this incident. Given that as of 1957 there was at least one unclassified large primate in China, we can reason that there certainly might be others.

To China’s credit, from what I can gather, research in that country is better organized than in North America. In other words, scientists do go out on what I believe are government-sponsored expeditions to try and find the creature.