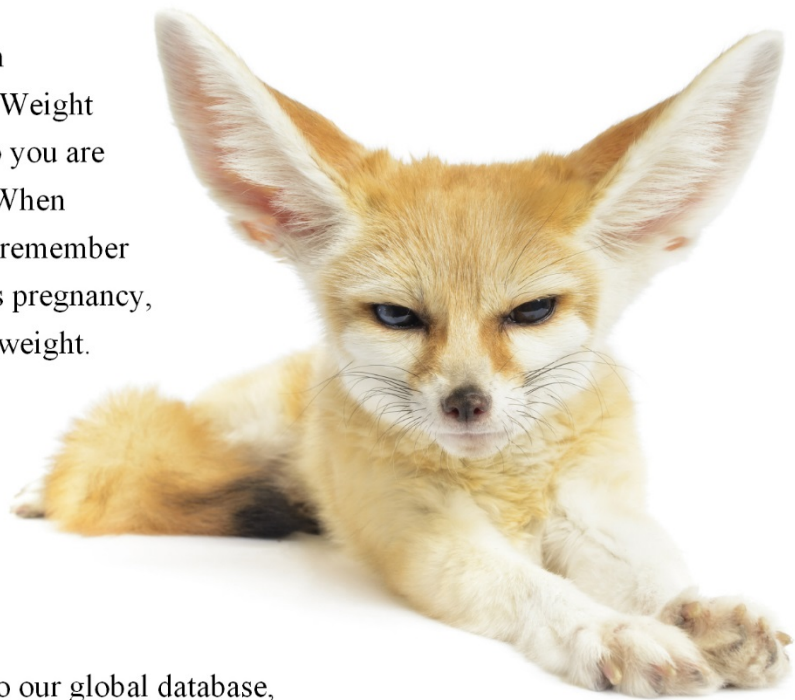


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Weight Comparison Graph

Your geriatric fennec fox (*Vulpes zerda*) has not been able to hold the weight that she used to be able to when she was younger. You are concerned that she may be getting too thin. Using the Weight Comparison graph, you compare her weight to those of other fennec foxes. You can quickly see that for most of her life she was actually obese when compared to other female fennec foxes and has now established a better weight that is just on the high side of the median. You breathe a sigh of relief.

Because animal weights do vary in different regions, you can run this Weight Comparison report by continent so you are comparing similar environments. When interpreting this graph you should remember to factor in other variables, such as pregnancy, that may be affecting the animal's weight.



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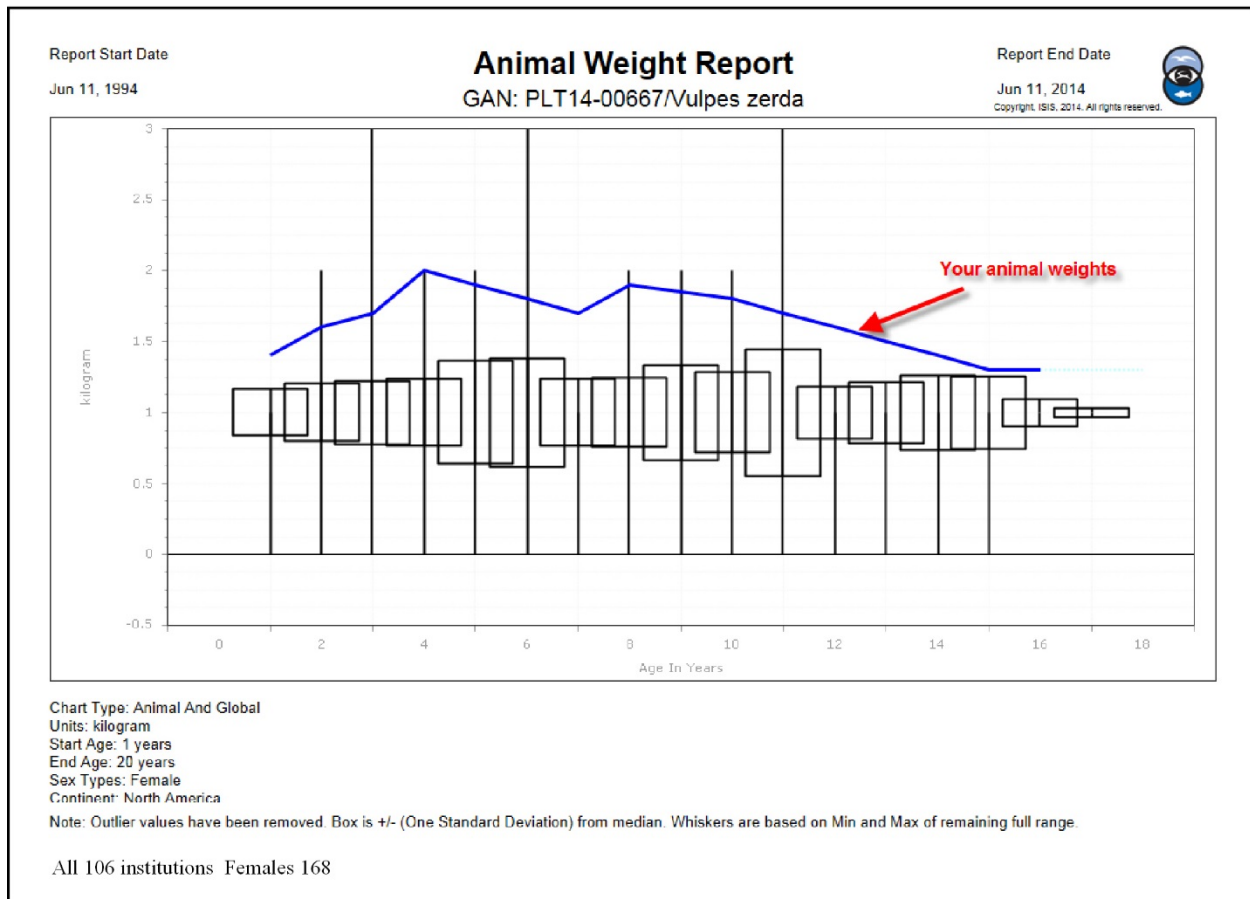
Thank you to all the ISIS member institutions that have contributed to our global database, making shared information possible. Institutions are not identified in this graph. Should there be a weight that you do not want to share, such as a weight recorded on an ill animal, you can select the “Exclude From Norms” checkbox.



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The blue line indicates your animal. The graph is a “Box and Whiskers” style. The whiskers (vertical lines above and below the boxes) indicate the minimum and maximum weights recorded. The boxes indicate weights that are plus or minus one standard deviation from the median. In service of the highest quality information, ISIS actively reviews data for outliers (the extreme whiskers) and works with the submitting member to verify the accuracy of the data.



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