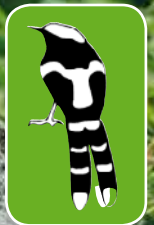


BirdingASIA

Number 33 • June 2020



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in the birds of the
Oriental Region and their
conservation

■ liaise with and promote
the work of existing
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ISSN 1744-537X

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Contents



Cover image:
Crested Auklet *Aethia cristatella*, Yankicha, Kuril Islands, Far East Russia, 18th June 2018, by James A. Eaton

- 3 **Chairman's letter**
- 4 **BirdingASIA briefings**
- 6 **OBC in action**
- 8 **Letters to the Editors**
- 10 **NEWSFLASH** Serious pollution incident in Dibru-Saikhowa National Park, Assam, north-east India
COMPILED BY THE EDITORS
- 13 **CONSERVATION ALERT** Notes on a visit to Enggano Island, Sumatra, Indonesia, in early 2020
MUHAMMAD IQBAL, ADI KUSWANTO, JARULIS & ISTIYA RIFKI
- 17 **CONSERVATION ALERT** Is the endemic Enggano Thrush *Geokichla leucolaema* now under serious threat of extinction?
MUHAMMAD IQBAL, ADI KUSWANTO, ISTIYA RIFKI & JARULIS
- 19 **CONSERVATION ALERT** Now you see them, now you don't: how representative are field surveys when most birds are caged? A case study from the lower montane forests of southern Sumatra, Indonesia
MUHAMMAD IQBAL, PORMANSYAH, ARUM SETIAWAN, INDRA YUSTIAN & HILDA ZULKIFLI
- 25 **CONSERVATION ALERT** Is the COVID-19 pandemic boosting the hunting of Phasianidae in western Indonesia?
- 27 **LITTLE-KNOWN AREA** The avifauna of the Mekongga Mountains, Southeast Sulawesi, Indonesia, and notes on a vocally distinct *Locustella* grasshopper warbler
ALEX J. BERRYMAN & JAMES A. EATON
- 36 **LITTLE-KNOWN AREA** Visiting Nam Et-Phou Louey National Park, Lao PDR
JAMES A. EATON, DAN BROWN, BEN SWANEPOEL & COLIN M. POOLE
- 46 **CONSERVATION UPDATE** Asian vulture crisis update: populations respond to effective removal of diclofenac but the threat from non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs remains
CHRISTOPHER G. R. BOWDEN
- 51 **CONSERVATION UPDATE** The Spoon-billed Sandpiper *Calidris pygmaea* conservation project in 2019 and 2020: population trends continue to be negative
CHRISTOPH ZÖCKLER, SAYAM U. CHOWDHURY, LILI SUN, CHEN QING, PYAE PHYO AUNG, JODIE CLEMENTS, KONSTANTIN KHLOKOV, ELENA G. LAPPO & EVGENY SYROECHKOVSKIY
- 58 **FIELD STUDY** The ecology of nestlings of Javan Kingfisher *Halcyon cyanoventris* observed in Jatimulyo village, Yogyakarta province, Java, Indonesia
IMAM TAUFIQUEURRAHMAN, KELIK SUPARNO, KIRYONO, IGNAS SETA DWIWARDHANA, NOORMAN HENDRY, FAUZY & AFRIZAL NURHIDAYAT FIELD STUDY
- 65 **LITTLE-KNOWN ASIAN BIRD** Observations of juvenile Mongolian Accentor *Prunella koslowi*, Gobi Gurvan Saikhan National Park, Mongolia
OSCAR CAMPBELL & GILLIAN ENSOR
- 68 **PROJECT REPORT** Safeguarding the last breeding population of River Tern *Sterna aurantia* in China
XI ZHENG, CHANG-SHENG ZUO, JIAN-HUAN YANG, DING-CAN ZHANG, ZHENG-HUA YANG & BOSCO PUI LOK CHAN
- 74 **COUNTRY FOCUS** Pakistan's birds and birdwatching today
BIRDS OF PAKISTAN FACEBOOK GROUP
- 89 **BIRD TO WATCH** Some observations of the Xinjiang Ground Jay *Podoces biddulphi* in the Taklimakan Desert, Xinjiang, China
ANDREW SHEPPERD
- 94 **PHOTOSPOT** Three for the price of one!
- 95 **NOTEBOOK** Iris marks and pupil shape in the Ashy Woodpecker *Mulleripicus fulvus* of Sulawesi, Indonesia
GERARD GORMAN
- 98 **NOTEBOOK** New altitudinal record for Indian Peafowl *Pavo cristatus* from Nepal
CHIRANJEEVI KHANAL, MADAN SAPKOTA, PRABHAT KIRAN BHATTRAJ & BHUWAN SINGH BIST

- 100 **NOTEBOOK** Notes on the occurrence of White Wagtail *Motacilla alba* in Indonesia
BAS VAN BALEN, ERIK MEIJAARD, ICHLAS AL ZAQIE, WOUTER PLOMP & JAMES A. EATON
- 103 **NOTEBOOK** If you go, I'll stay: nest use interaction between Asian Woollyneck *Ciconia episcopus* and Black Kite *Milvus migrans* in Nepal
PRASHANT GHIMIRE, NABIN PANDEY, BIBEK BELBASE, ROJINA GHIMIRE, CHIRANJEEVI KHANAL, BHUWAN SINGH BIST & KRISHNA PRASAD BHUSAL
- 106 **NOTEBOOK** High altitude records of Ruddy-breasted Crake *Zapornia fusca* and Shikra *Accipiter badius* from the Spiti valley, Trans-Himalaya region, Himachal Pradesh, India
C. ABHINAV & JAINY KURIAKOSE
- 109 **NOTEBOOK** Sightings of Mandarin Duck *Aix galericulata* in Nepal go back 30 years
KAMAL THAPA, VIMAL KUMAR THAPA, PURNA BAHADUR ALE & BIRKHA (LALU) GURUNG
- 111 **BREEDING RECORD** Second breeding record of the little-known Sumatran Green Pigeon *Treron oxyurus* from Sumatra, Indonesia
CHAIRUNAS ADHA PUTRA, DING LI YONG, CAROLINE HO, SWEE SENG KHOO & DEDI ARFIANTO
- 114 **BREEDING RECORD** Little Cormorant *Microcarbo niger* nesting in Peninsular Malaysia
AMAR-SINGH HSS
- 118 **NEW RECORDS** New and interesting avifaunal records for Myanmar, 2005–2019
THET ZAW NAING, CHRISTOPH ZÖCKLER, KYAW ZIN TUN, LAY WIN, MYINT KYAW, NAING LIN, NGWE LWIN, NYO NYO AUNG, ROBERT TIZARD, SAW MOSES, SOE NAING AYE, THAN ZAW & THIRI DA WEI AUNG
- 128 **COUNTRY FIRSTS** First record of European Honey Buzzard *Pernis apivorus* for India
DHAVAL VARGIYA, PRASAD GANPULE, NAYAN THANKI & PARESH PITRODA
- 131 **COUNTRY FIRSTS** The first record of European Honey Buzzard *Pernis apivorus* for Sri Lanka
MODITHA KODIKARA ARACHCHI & SAMPATH S. SENEVIRATNE
- 134 **COUNTRY FIRSTS** First record of Emperor Goose *Anser canagicus* for China
IDERBAT DAMBA
- 135 **COUNTRY FIRSTS** First record of Fairy Pitta *Pitta nympha* for Cambodia
THOMAS N. E. GRAY & OLIVER ROBERTS
- 137 **COUNTRY FIRSTS** First record of Lapland Longspur *Calcarius lapponicus* for Thailand and South-East Asia
ZACHARY POHLEN & CALLIE GESMUNDO
- 138 **COUNTRY FIRSTS** First record of Oriental Plover *Charadrius veredus* for Bangladesh
SULTAN AHMED & KHATUNE JANNAT
- 140 **COUNTRY FIRSTS** First record of Glossy Ibis *Plegadis falcinellus* for Mongolia
BATMUNKH DAVAASUREN, ANDREAS GARPEBRING, ANNA HALLMÉN, JULIA PETTERSSON & MARIA NILSSON
- 142 **FROM THE FIELD EXTRA** An unprecedented influx of vagrants into Malaysia and Singapore during the 2019–2020 winter period
YONG CHEE KEITA SIN, DILLEN NG & MARTIN KENNEWELL
- 148 **From the field**

CONSERVATION ALERT

Is the COVID-19 pandemic boosting the hunting of Phasianidae in western Indonesia?

MUHAMMAD IQBAL, AGUS PURWOKO, ZAZILI HANAFIAH, ARUM SETIAWAN, INDRA YUSTIAN & HILDA ZULKIFLI

The outbreak of the novel corona virus disease (COVID-19) was first reported in Wuhan, China, in late 2019. It then spread around China and to other countries, and by March 2020 had been declared a global pandemic (Shaw *et al.* 2020). In Indonesia, the first official announcement about the disease—the potential for an outbreak and what might be done to mitigate this—was made on 4 February 2020 by the Health Ministry. The national declaration of the specific emergency situation caused by COVID-19 was made by the head of the National Disaster Management Agency (Badan Nasional Penanggulangan Bencana) on 28 February (Djalante *et al.* 2020). The pandemic has subsequently claimed thousands of lives and caused significant socio-economic repercussions for many people in Indonesia.

The Phasianidae are the largest group of Galliformes, a diverse family of about 155 small to large terrestrial birds which share many morphological features and are found throughout the Old World (McGowan 1994). Up to 25 species, none of them migratory, occur in western Indonesia—Sumatra, Kalimantan, Java and Bali (Eaton *et al.* 2016). Whilst the Red Junglefowl *Gallus gallus* in its various domesticated forms provides food for much of the human population of the world, many of its congeners are hunted for food and sport in the wild (McGowan 1994, Bagliacca *et al.* 2008).

To examine the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on the hunting of Phasianidae in western Indonesia, we searched the internet and social media, particularly Facebook and YouTube, for evidence of the hunting of these species during the first three months of the pandemic, from 1 March to the end of May 2020. Due to the restricted information on the hunting locations provided by users, the specific locations were very hard to identify, although the images posted revealed that they included oil palm plantations, probably in Sumatra and Kalimantan, and coconut plantations,

Plate 2. A hunter shows a Green Junglefowl *Gallus varius* and his gun. Screenshot from video posted by Hunter Sniper Channel, YouTube, 26 April 2020.



Plate 1. A hunter shows off a dead Bornean Crested Fireback *Lophura ignita*. Screenshot from video posted by Mata Borneo, YouTube, 17 April 2020.



Plate 3. A hunter displays two pairs of Green Junglefowl and his gun after a forest hunt. Screenshot from video posted by Sniper Malsel, YouTube, 8 March 2020.



probably in Java. We believe that most posts were made by people who wished to boast about how they passed the time during the pandemic; we found records of 122 incidents of hunting of Phasianidae in this period—five on Facebook and 117 on YouTube. A particularly worrying aspect was the increase in numbers during the period, with 24 postings in March, 36 in April and 62 in May. The species involved were Green Junglefowl *G. varius* (56 incidents), Red Junglefowl (63 incidents), Malay Crested Fireback *Lophura rufa* (1 record) and Bornean Crested Fireback *L. ignita* (1 record) (Plates 1–3). A single female crested fireback posted on YouTube on 14 March was not identified to species level. Two major hunting techniques were used: air rifle (69 records) and snare trap (53 records). Air rifles are used by those hunting for food, whereas snare traps are usually used to catch birds alive, frequently to keep or to sell as a pet. On Java, all hunters use rifles for hunting; no-one uses snare traps. Snare traps are mainly used on Sumatra to catch Red Junglefowl.

Due to the Indonesian government policy of large-scale social restrictions during the COVID-19 pandemic, many people face an economic crisis. During the pandemic people are hunting for two reasons: to ward off boredom during the isolation period, and for food to reduce its economic impact. We believe many more incidents are going unposted on social media, particularly in the case of the firebacks *Lophura* spp.—hunters are cautious about posting these species in case they are protected; in fact, all the Phasianidae species posted as being hunted during our survey are not protected under Indonesian law. If social restrictions continue in the case of a prolonged crisis, as appears likely, and no action is taken to prevent it, the incidence of hunting will increase and local extinctions of these and other taxa will quickly occur.

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Is the COVID-19 pandemic boosting the hunting of Phasianidae in western Indonesia?

By Arum Setiawan

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Identitas Jurnal Artikel Ilmiah : a. Nama Jurnal : Birding Asia
 b. Nomor/Volume/Hal : 1/33/25-26
 c. Edisi (bulan/tahun) : June / 2020
 d. Penerbit : Oriental Bird Club, UK
 e. Jumlah Halaman : 2

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Surabaya, 15 Juni 2020
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b. Nomor/Volume/Hal : 1/33/25-26
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Komponen Yang Dinilai	Nilai Maksimal Jurnal Ilmiah (isikan di kolom yang sesuai)					Nilai Akhir Yang Diperoleh
	Internasiona l Bereputasi (Maks 40)	Internasiona l (Maks 20)	Nasional Terakreditas i S1, S2 Maks 25	Nasional Terakreditas i S3, S4 Maks 20	Nasional tidak Terakredit asi (maks 10)	
Kelengkapan dan Kesesuaian unsur isi jurnal (10%)		2				2
Ruang lingkup dan kedalaman pembahasan (30%)		6				5
Kecukupan dan Kemutahiran data/informasi dan metodologi (30%)		6				5
Kelengkapan unsur dan kualitas penerbit (30%)		6				6
Total = (100%)		20				18
Kontribusi Pengusul (Penulis Pertama /Anggota Utama)	Birding Asial Vol. 33(1): 25-26. Juni 2020 Penulis ke 3 dari 6 penulis. Nilai maksimal 90 %. Nilai pengusul: $(0,4 \times 0,9 \times 20/5) = 1,44$					1,44
KOMENTAR/ULASAN PEER REVIEW						
• Kelengkapan dan Kesesuaian Unsur:	Unsur lengkap dan sesuai dengan kaidah penulisan karya ilmiah.					
• Ruang Lingkup dan Kedalaman Pembahasan:	Ruang lingkup masih terkait bidang ilmu. Pembahasan singkat tetapi baik dan jelas. Cukup komprehensif					
• Kecukupan & Kemutakhiran Data & Metodologi:	Data bisa diterima dan metode cukup baik. Penyajian baik					
• Kelengkapan Unsur & Kualitas Penerbit:	Penerbit Oriental Bird Club, UK. Penerbit cukup berkualitas.					

Yogyakarta, 12 Juli 2020

Penilai 1

tanda tangan

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