

## Trip report: East Java and Kalimantan (31/07/2022 - 14/08/2022)

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Visited some sites in East Java and Kalimantan with splendid company.

### Main Locations Birded

East Java: Alas Purwo, Meru Betiri, Gunung Ijen

Kalimantan: Black-browed Babbler site, Meratus



*Black-browed Babbler at Kalimantan*

## **Itinerary**

31 July	Arrive at Jakarta. Night: <a href="#">Cengkareng Transit Hotel</a>
1 August	Flight from Jakarta to Banyuwangi (East Java) Travel to Alas Purwo (~1.5 hour drive), birding Alas Purwo, night at Alas Purwo.
2 August	Birding Alas Purwo, travel to Meru Betiri (~4 hour drive), night at Meru Betiri.
3-5 August	Birding Meru Betiri, travel to Licin on 5 <sup>th</sup> (=Gunung Ijen; ~4 hour drive) Night on 5 <sup>th</sup> at <a href="#">Hadi Homestay</a>
6 August	Birding Gunung Ijen, travel to Banyuwangi (~50 minute drive) Night at <a href="#">Jorrel Inn Banyuwangi</a>
7 August	Flight from Banyuwangi to Jakarta, then Jakarta to Banjarmasin (Kalimantan) Night at <a href="#">Hotel Jelita</a>
8 August	Travel to Black-browed Babbler site (quick stop at Javan White-eye site) Birding Black-browed Babbler Night near Black-browed Babbler site
9 August	Birding Black-browed Babbler Travel to Loksado, and a ~ 1 hour bike ride to Kadayang (village at base of Meratus Mountain). Night at Kadayang.
10-12 August	Ascend + birding Meratus. Nights camping on Meratus.
13 August	Descend Meratus, travel to Banjarmasin (~ 4 hours), night at <a href="#">Hotel Jelita</a>
14 August	Flight from Banjarmasin to Jakarta, then Jakarta back to Singapore

\*Driving durations above exclude stopping for food/purchasing items

## Logistics

\*Rates, with the exception of official park fees, are withheld in this public report.

### East Java

Our East Java leg was self-planned and comprised four members. Finding information on Alas Purwo and Meru Betiri were difficult due to the general lack of trip reports. [Yann Muzika's](#) report from 2012 was helpful. Ample birding information regarding Ijen was available on [Burung Nusantara](#), and it was my [second visit](#) so I was roughly familiar with the site.

As the only flight from Jakarta to Banyuwangi was at 0600 hrs, we had no choice but to spend a night at Jakarta. We stayed at [Cengkareng Transit Hotel](#) that included (free) shuttle services to and from the Airport that could be arranged according to our schedule. There were several convenience stores and eateries near the hotel, as well as a SIM card shop where we could purchase our Indonesian prepaid cards (that involved registering our passport details).

We engaged PT. Kawah Ijen Indonesia for transport in East Java ([indonesiakawahijen\[at\]gmail.com](mailto:indonesiakawahijen[at]gmail.com); 081-one-three-zero-two-7744). Alas Purwo and Gunung Ijen had proper roads, but Meru Betiri involved changing over to a jeep.

The entrance fee for Alas Purwo was 150,000 IDR per person. We did not pre-book our accommodation and just asked for rooms upon arrival. There were [chalets](#) in the park at Triangulasi (GPS: -8.655635, 114.361043) at a rate of 100,000/room/night. The rooms were spacious and clean enough, with a power plug each. Toilets and shower were shared. Beside the chalet was a café (Utama Cafe and Restro) operating from 0800 hrs to 1700 hrs. Slightly further at [Camp Pancur](#) there were also multiple food stalls that were open for 24 hours where quality and variety were better.



*Entrance fee for Alas Purwo*



### ***Accommodation at Alas Purwo***

The Meru Betiri park fee was 160,000 IDR/person/day. Our transport company helped arrange our accommodation. We were initially planning to stay at a homestay near [Pantai Sukamade](#) but because they were full, we instead stayed at [Homestay Sukamade](#), about 5km inland, for three nights. This was on hindsight a better choice since we were located closer to the forest. The rooms had two power plugs, a toilet + traditional mandi, clothes racks, and a very spacious common area. Electricity was only available in the evenings until 2200 hrs but can probably be arranged. We ordered food from the Homestay. There were also small stalls in Sukamade village where we could have purchased snacks (and presumably food) if we wanted. We did not join the park's main attraction, the turtle walk, due to time constraints, but it begins around 1930 hrs from Pantai Sukamade.



***A fraction of the common space at Homestay Sukamade***

For Ijen, we stayed at [Hadi Homestay](#) in the town of Licin, right at the base of the mountain. Great accommodation, and my second time staying there. Food options in the vicinity were limited but the multiple *warungs* sufficed. There was a convenience store nearby where we could stock up on snacks. On Ijen, there were many *warungs* open at [Pos Paltuding](#) so food was not a problem.

Lastly, we spent a night at [Jorrel Inn Banyuwangi](#) because our most practical flight back to Jakarta was at 0830 hrs. Food options were shockingly sparse in the area but we found delicious roadside stalls.



*[Hadi Homestay](#)*

## Kalimantan

Information on the Black-browed Babbler was, very understandably, limited online apart from the several manuscripts that discuss its rediscovery and ecology. Slightly more information was available regarding Meratus, with those of interest being the [work that discovered the mountain's endemism](#) and supplementary materials of a [follow up survey](#).

A total of five members joined the Kalimantan leg. We were hoping to engage Boas from [Jakarta Birder](#), but he was unfortunately unavailable due to separate commitments. Nevertheless, Khaleb (Boas's brother, also co-founder of Jakarta Birder) gave us a huge helping hand by providing us logistical assistance. I strongly recommend engaging them via [Jakarta Birder](#) (or [Khaleb's Instagram](#)/[Boas's Instagram](#) or their respective Facebook accounts) when planning your visit.

For Meratus, we independently got in touch with Pak Tailah (085-eight-two-one-zero-35791; whose contact we found on a [TripAdvisor](#) forum) who linked us up with our guide, Pak Samuel. Pak Samuel arranged all of the other relevant logistics – transport, food, accommodation for the first night at the base of Meratus (at a Dayak settlement called Kadayang, where we were able to charge all our electronics before the 4-day trip) and brought us up the mountain with two extremely capable porters. We did not have to bring any camping equipment apart from sleeping bags.

As a side note, some of us tried purchasing SIM cards at multiple shops in Banjarmasin on our first day but were unable to do so. Getting an Indonesian SIM card as a foreigner is only possible at shops that know how to register Passport details, and such shops, it seems are limited.

## **Birding**

On the one hand I'd like to exclude sensitive species from this public report due to poaching pressures, but on the other the fact is that updated sightings of species like [Black-winged Starling](#) and [Javan Blue Flycatcher](#) (and everything else) are so easily available on online sources like eBird for the sites we visited. Their calls are also downloadable on eBird. Besides, we dipped most key targets despite our efforts, so there's really no useful novel information I can even divulge in the first place. Poachers surely know way more information anyway.

## **East Java**

Our main targets in lowland East Java were primarily the Javan subspecies of Sundaic birds, along with several other endemics including Javan Blue Flycatcher, Black-winged Starling etc.

## **Alas Purwo**



***Map of Alas Purwo. Walkable/driveable trails in orange.***

The entrance is at GPS: -8.642590,114.357351. Our accommodation was near Triangulasi, number 3 on the map. Mobile connection was non-existent except at Triangulasi beach that was infested with sandflies. Birding was primarily along roads where the many visitors drove around, but birding activity was slow anyway and was barely affected.

→ Forest past Pantai Pancur

Visited twice: once on the first late morning, and an hour of night birding, both times ~600 m past Pantai Pancur. Here we found common forest inhabitants including **Olive-winged** and **Ruby-throated Bulbul**, a mixed flock of **Crescent-chested Babbler** and **Grey-cheeked Tit-babblers**, one poorly seen **Racket-tailed Treepie** and two heard only **Javan Banded Pittas**. Nothing at night.

→ Trail to Savanna Sadangan

A ~1.6km walk in from GPS: -8.649512, 114.361856 through decent forest. We walked this trail twice, on our first afternoon and second morning. Birding was better than Pantai Pancur, but still generally very quiet. A **Javan Blue Flycatcher** was terribly uncooperative, as was the one **Javan Black-capped Babbler** along the trail. **Horsfield's** and **Crescent-chested Babblers** were heard only too, and the only babblers we saw were the commonest **Grey-cheeked Tit-babblers**. A fruiting tree attracted some **Olive-winged** and **Cream-vented Bulbuls**. Along the trail we also had **White-bellied Woodpecker** and **Javan Cuckooshrike**.

→ Savanna Sadangan

Here a tower watched over Alas Purwo's famous Savanna patch. We had a buffet of **Green Peafowls**, saw a faraway **Javan Kingfisher**, and laughed at our rarest species in Alas Purwo, a flock of 15 **Javan Mynas** (that are treated as pests and are culled in Singapore). We were only able to hear our main target at the site, **Black-winged Starling**, and also heard several faraway **Common Hill Mynas**. In the evening at least four uncooperative **Javan Banded Pittas** called around the tower, which vocalisations were replaced by **Large-tailed Nightjars** at dusk.



*Grey-cheeked Tit-babbler*



*Javan Myna*



*Crescent-chested Babbler*



*Green Peafowl*

## Meru Betiri



*A hastily prepared but hopefully functional map of relevant sites in Meru Betiri.*

Our targets were primarily similar to that in Alas Purwo. We barely met any visitors when birding here. We engaged a guide on our first day (the homestay owner helped arrange) who introduced us to the area north of Homestay Sukamade. There were many villagers working in the plantations there and they were all friendly. Bird activity was generally poor.

→ Homestay Sukamade

We didn't do much birding near our accommodation but had one **Green Junglefowl** (that we puzzlingly did not see at Alas Purwo) strolling around. Also a pair of **Spotted Wood Owls** calling at night.

→ Access Road

We night birded the access road leading from Homestay Sukamade towards Pantai Sukamade twice (for ~1.5km) and encountered **Large-tailed Nightjars** and **Sunda Scops Owls**.

→ North trails

An extensive grid-trail through the plantations directly north of Homestay Sukamade. Open areas were inundated with **Coppersmith Barbets**, and many **Freckle-breasted Woodpeckers** were also present. We heard multiple **Banded Broadbills**, but they were all unresponsive and the only bird we saw was a chance encounter in the plantation.

We entered a forest trail from GPS: -8.531954,113.877414 for ~600m. The entrance area was dominated by bamboo and then it only transitioned into proper forest around 500m in. The trail was narrow and dense throughout. Multiple **Yellow-bellied Warblers** were here. Calling **Javan Black-capped Babblers** were again uncooperative, as were the **Javan Banded Pittas**. We did flush a few **White-crowned (Javan) Forktail** (or the same bird several times) here.



We briefly visited another trail starting from GPS: -8.523881,113.870585 but it was unproductive.

A fruiting tree we saw from GPS: -8.525349,113.872074 had both **Wreathed** and **Rhinoceros Hornbills**. At dusk, a flock of **Brown-backed Needletail** paraded here. **Slender-billed Crows** were also around.

→ East trail

We found this trail via satellite view on Google maps. Our jeep driver dropped us off around GPS: -8.533307,113.906488 (~30-minute drive from homestay) and we walked along the dry riverbed. **Wreathed** and **Rhinoceros Hornbills** were not rare by call. The multiple **Banded Broadbills** were unresponsive, and **Javan Black-capped Babblers** were again common by call. We found one **Banded Woodpecker** here. The forest improved beyond GPS: -8.533322,113.911450 but the most prominent trail we could find only continued ~300m in. Here we had a pair of uncooperative **Large Wren-babblers**, more uncooperative **Javan Black-capped Babblers**, and very slightly cooperative **Horsfield's Babbler**. The best bird here was a flock of **Scaly-crowned Babblers** that gave us the warbler neck.



*Banded Woodpecker*



*Rhinoceros Hornbill*



*Scaly-crowned Babbler*



*Wreathed Hornbill*

## Gunung Ijen

The cooling weather here was a nice contrast from Alas Purwo and Meru Betiri.

On our first night, we got our driver to drop us off between Shelter 3 and 4 and birded our way downhill. We managed decent views of one **Javan Frogmouth**.

For our main birding day, we visited the hide at Erekek Jungle Park in the morning. The visit was made possible by arranging with Samuel via WhatsApp (0857-four-eight-seven-one-1646) just a few days before. We arrived at the hide ~0530 hrs and picked up **Snowy-browed, Indigo, and Little Pied Flycatchers** as well as **White-bibbed Babbler** and **Pygmy Cupwing** while waiting for the partridges. A pair of faraway **Checker-throated Woodpeckers** was our only views of this species for the trip, and five **Grey-breasted Partridges** showed up after ~40 minutes of waiting. A flock of **Red Junglefowls** were present too. A **Javan Banded Pitta** called but did not show.

At Pos Paltuding we spent a considerable amount of effort searching for **Javan Bush Warbler** but shockingly failed and only heard one bird. Some **Little Cuckoo-doves** flew by and a pair of **Warbling White-eyes** near the *warungs* was a pleasant addition.

We slowly birded our way down Ijen at the section between Shelter 3 and 4 and picked up many **Dark-backed Imperial Pigeons**, some **Pink-headed Fruit Doves**, as well as **Mees's White-eye, Sunda Cuckooshrike** and **White-bellied Fantail**.



*White-bellied Fantail*



*Grey-faced Partridge*



*Javan Frogmouth*



*Pink-headed Fruit Dove*

## Kalimantan

### *Javan White-eye and Black-browed Babbler*

I will not be sharing precise information regarding these birds for obvious reasons, but at the **Javan White-eye** site, their calls greeted us the instant we opened the car door, and we enjoyed views of over 10 birds including a nesting pair.

We visited the **Black-browed Babblers** in the limestone forest where they were first rediscovered and encountered a total of three pairs on our first afternoon. We tried again on our second morning in hope for better views but drew blank due to the poor weather.



*Javan White-eye*

I thank Suranto and his family for the great hospitality, and again recommend getting in touch with Khaleb/Boas to arrange a visit to these sites.

### *Meratus*

The nearest town to Meratus is Loksado (GPS: -2.794957,115.494103). From Loksado, we went to the Dayak settlement at the foot of Meratus called Kadayang (GPS: -2.747422,115.555034) via local motorcycles arranged by Pak Samuel. The exhilarating bike ride was ~1 hour.

As inferable from the few publications on Meratus, the mountain has two main campsites. Campsite 1 at an altitude of ~1170 m, and Campsite 2 around ~1440 m (based on my phone's "Altimeter" app that I hope is accurate). Be mentally prepared for a hike can be physically demanding if you are not used to rough terrains. The hike from Kadayang to the entrance of Meratus mountain was a ~2.5km walk through plantations and slashed forests. This section took us about 1 hour 40 minutes. From the forest edge to Campsite 1 the distance was only ~2km, but it took about 1.5 hours because we had to climb the steep, muddy, and slippery mountain in pouring rain. Getting from Campsite 1 to Campsite 2 (a hike we did on our second day in decent weather) took about 3 hours at relaxed birding pace and was less steep, with a long plateau that allowed easier birding. We did not venture far beyond Campsite 2, but it was likewise of a gentle "birdable" slope, at least at the sections we explored.

On our first evening, we just birded around Campsite 1 after the rain, and picked up two **Chestnut-hooded ("Meratus") Laughingthrushes** and two extremely skittish **Penan (Meratus) Bulbuls** in the lifeless forest. Night birding yielded one calling **Bornean Frogmouth**.

We did not have good weather luck the second morning either and mainly birded within a 50 m radius of Campsite 1. We managed improved views of the **Chestnut-hooded ("Meratus") Laughingthrushes** and also connected with **Meratus Blue Flycatcher** and **Hose's Broadbill**. Three **Bornean Banded Pittas** called but were uncooperative. One **Meratus White-eye** showed poorly.

Our hike up to Campsite 2 yielded **Bornean Whistler**, **Grey-capped Pygmy Woodpecker** and **Asian Stubtail** among others.

Near Campsite 2, **Mountain Leaf Warblers**, **Sunda Warblers** and **Mountain Tailorbirds** dominated the soundscape. We did not pick up much before sunset. Night birding at the area was plagued by fog, but two of us in the group managed to get a **Bornean Frogmouth** after nearly 3 hours of chasing. A **Barred Eagle-owl** called just once too.

Early morning birding on our third day at the plateau between Campsite 1 and 2 was primarily filled with annoyance, because a single **Penan (Meratus) Bulbul** once again appeared extremely briefly, and a **Sunda Owlet** simply refused to show. We had two slightly improved views of **Meratus White-eye**.

We spent our late morning venturing ~500m beyond Campsite 2 and managed to find a pair of **Fruithunters**. A calling **Penan (Meratus) Bulbul** was again unresponsive, and we had at least four **Meratus White-eyes** here that were uncooperative too.

Our hike down from Campsite 2 back to Campsite 1 in the afternoon was birdless and evening birding at Campsite 1 was poor. A flighty **Temminck's Babbler** gave brown-blob views, and the same pair of **Hose's Broadbills** called incessantly but refused to show.

Navigating the slippery downslope from Campsite 2 back to Kadayang took us 4.5 hours. The ~1 hour bike ride from Kadayang down to Loksado was as exciting as the ride up.



*Hose's Broadbill*



*Asian Stubtail*



*Chestnut-hooded (Meratus) Laughingthrush*



*Meratus Blue Flycatcher*

## Systematic List of Birds

137 species seen, 54 heard only

Taxonomy follows IOC 12.1.

1 = Seen, HO = Heard Only

No.	Species	Latin	East Java	Kalimantan
1	Grey-breasted Partridge	<i>Arborophila orientalis</i>	1	
2	Green Peafowl	<i>Pavo muticus</i>	1	
3	Green Junglefowl	<i>Gallus varius</i>	1	
4	Red Junglefowl	<i>Gallus gallus</i>	1	
5	Large-tailed Nightjar	<i>Caprimulgus macrurus</i>	1	
6	Savanna Nightjar	<i>Caprimulgus affinis</i>		HO
7	Bornean Frogmouth	<i>Batrachostomus mixtus</i>		1
8	Javan Frogmouth	<i>Batrachostomus javensis</i>	1	
9	Grey-rumped Treeswift	<i>Hemiprocne longipennis</i>	1	
10	Plume-toed Swiftlet	<i>Collocalia affinis</i>		1
11	Cave Swiftlet	<i>Collocalia linchi</i>	1	
12	Brown-backed Needletail	<i>Hirundapus giganteus</i>	1	
13	Greater Coucal	<i>Centropus sinensis</i>	HO	
14	Lesser Coucal	<i>Centropus bengalensis</i>	1	1
15	Chestnut-breasted Malkoha	<i>Phaenicophaeus curvirostris</i>	1	
16	Violet Cuckoo	<i>Chrysococcyx xanthorhynchus</i>	HO	
17	Horsfield's Bronze Cuckoo	<i>Chrysococcyx basalis</i>	1	
18	Banded Bay Cuckoo	<i>Cacomantis sonneratii</i>	1	
19	Plaintive Cuckoo	<i>Cacomantis merulinus</i>	HO	
20	Rusty-breasted Cuckoo	<i>Cacomantis sepulcralis</i>	HO	HO
21	Square-tailed Drongo-cuckoo	<i>Surniculus lugubris</i>	HO	
22	Sunda Cuckoo	<i>Cuculus lepidus</i>	HO	
23	Spotted Dove	<i>Spilopelia chinensis</i>	1	
24	Ruddy Cuckoo-dove	<i>Macropygia emiliana</i>	HO	
25	Little Cuckoo-dove	<i>Macropygia ruficeps</i>	1	1
26	Common Emerald Dove	<i>Chalcophaps indica</i>		HO
27	Zebra Dove	<i>Geopelia striata</i>	1	1
28	Thick-billed Green Pigeon	<i>Treron curvirostra</i>		HO
29	Grey-cheeked Green Pigeon	<i>Treron griseicauda</i>	1	
30	Pink-headed Fruit Dove	<i>Ptilinopus porphyreus</i>	1	
31	Green Imperial Pigeon	<i>Ducula aenea</i>	1	
32	Mountain Imperial Pigeon	<i>Ducula badia</i>		1
33	Dark-backed Imperial Pigeon	<i>Ducula lacernulata</i>	1	
34	White-breasted Waterhen	<i>Amaurornis phoenicurus</i>	HO	
35	Lesser Adjutant	<i>Leptoptilos javanicus</i>	1	
36	Purple Heron	<i>Ardea purpurea</i>	1	
37	Crested Honey Buzzard	<i>Pernis ptilorhynchus</i>	1	
38	Crested Serpent Eagle	<i>Spilornis cheela</i>	1	1
39	Blyth's Hawk-eagle	<i>Nisaetus alboniger</i>		1
40	Javan Hawk-eagle	<i>Nisaetus bartelsi</i>	1	
41	Rufous-bellied Eagle	<i>Lophotriorchis kienerii</i>	1	1

42	Black Eagle	<i>Ictinaetus malaiensis</i>	1	
43	Sunda Owllet	<i>Taeniopteryx sylvaticus</i>		HO
44	Sunda Scops Owl	<i>Otus lempiji</i>	1	1
45	Barred Eagle-owl	<i>Bubo sumatranus</i>		HO
46	Spotted Wood Owl	<i>Strix seloputo</i>	HO	
47	Orange-breasted trogon	<i>Harpactes oreskios</i>		HO
48	White-crowned Hornbill	<i>Berenicornis comatus</i>		HO
49	Rhinoceros Hornbill	<i>Buceros rhinoceros</i>	1	1
50	Helmeted Hornbill	<i>Rhinoplax vigil</i>		HO
51	Oriental Pied Hornbill	<i>Anthracoceros albirostris</i>	1	
52	Wreathed Hornbill	<i>Rhyticeros undulatus</i>	1	
53	Oriental Dollarbird	<i>Eurystomus orientalis</i>	1	
54	Banded Kingfisher	<i>Lacedo pulchella</i>	1	
55	Javan Kingfisher	<i>Halcyon cyanoventris</i>	1	
56	Collared Kingfisher	<i>Todiramphus chloris</i>	1	1
57	Oriental Dwarf Kingfisher	<i>Ceyx erithaca</i>	1	1
58	Red-bearded Bee-eater	<i>Nyctornis amictus</i>		HO
59	Chestnut-headed Bee-eater	<i>Merops leschenaulti</i>	1	
60	Golden-whiskered Barbet	<i>Psilopogon chrysopogon</i>		1
61	Red-throated Barbet	<i>Psilopogon mystacophanos</i>		HO
62	Black-banded Barbet	<i>Psilopogon javensis</i>	1	
63	Mountain Barbet	<i>Psilopogon monticola</i>		HO
64	Flame-fronted Barbet	<i>Psilopogon armillaris</i>	HO	
65	Yellow-eared Barbet	<i>Psilopogon australis</i>	1	
66	Blue-eared Barbet	<i>Psilopogon duvaucelii</i>		HO
67	Bornean Barbet	<i>Psilopogon eximius</i>		1
68	Coppersmith Barbet	<i>Psilopogon haemacephalus</i>	1	
69	Grey-capped Pygmy Woodpecker	<i>Yungipicus canicapillus</i>		1
70	Sunda Pygmy Woodpecker	<i>Yungipicus moluccensis</i>	1	1
71	Freckle-breasted Woodpecker	<i>Dendrocopos analis</i>	1	
72	White-bellied Woodpecker	<i>Dryocopus javensis</i>	1	
73	Banded Woodpecker	<i>Chrysophlegma miniaceum</i>	1	1
74	Checker-throated Woodpecker	<i>Chrysophlegma mentale</i>	1	
75	Javan Flameback	<i>Chrysocolaptes strictus</i>	HO	
76	Buff-rumped Woodpecker	<i>Meiglyptes tristis</i>		HO
77	Blue-crowned Hanging Parrot	<i>Loriculus galgulus</i>		HO
78	Yellow-throated Hanging Parrot	<i>Loriculus pusillus</i>	1	
79	Dusky Broadbill	<i>Corydon sumatranus</i>		HO
80	Banded Broadbill	<i>Eurylaimus javanicus</i>	1	1
81	Black-and-yellow Broadbill	<i>Eurylaimus ochromalus</i>		1
82	Green Broadbill	<i>Calyptomena viridis</i>		HO
83	Hose's Broadbill	<i>Calyptomena hosii</i>		1
84	Javan Banded Pitta	<i>Hydrornis guajanus</i>	HO	
85	Bornean Banded Pitta	<i>Hydrornis schwaneri</i>		HO
86	Golden-bellied Gerygone	<i>Gerygone sulphurea</i>	HO	HO
87	Black-winged Flycatcher-shrike	<i>Hemipus hirundinaceus</i>	1	
88	Maroon-breasted Philentoma	<i>Philentoma velata</i>		HO
89	White-breasted Woodswallow	<i>Artamus leucorynchus</i>	1	

90	Common Iora	<i>Aegithina tiphia</i>	1	
91	Small Minivet	<i>Pericrocotus cinnamomeus</i>	1	
92	Grey-chinned Minivet	<i>Pericrocotus solaris</i>		1
93	Scarlet Minivet	<i>Pericrocotus speciosus</i>	1	
94	Javan Cuckooshrike	<i>Coracina javensis</i>	1	
95	Sunda Cuckooshrike	<i>Coracina larvata</i>	1	
96	Pied Triller	<i>Lalage nigra</i>	1	1
97	Lesser Cuckooshrike	<i>Lalage fimbriata</i>		HO
98	Mangrove Whistler	<i>Pachycephala cinerea</i>	HO	
99	Bornean Whistler	<i>Pachycephala hypoxantha</i>		1
100	Blyth's Shrike-babbler	<i>Pteruthius aeralatus</i>		1
101	Pied Shrike-babbler	<i>Pteruthius flaviscapis</i>		1
102	Dark-throated Oriole	<i>Oriolus xanthonotus</i>	HO	
103	Greater Racket-tailed Drongo	<i>Dicrurus paradiseus</i>	HO	
104	Ashy Drongo	<i>Dicrurus leucophaeus</i>		1
105	White-throated Fantail	<i>Rhipidura albicollis</i>		1
106	White-bellied Fantail	<i>Rhipidura euryura</i>	1	
107	Malaysian Pied Fantail	<i>Rhipidura javanica</i>	1	
108	Spotted Fantail	<i>Rhipidura perlata</i>		1
109	Black-naped Monarch	<i>Hypothymis azurea</i>	1	
110	Blyth's Paradise Flycatcher	<i>Terpsiphone affinis</i>		HO
111	Bornean Treepie	<i>Dendrocitta cinerascens</i>		HO
112	Racket-tailed Treepie	<i>Crypsirina temia</i>	1	
113	Slender-billed Crow	<i>Corvus enca</i>	1	
114	Grey-headed Canary-flycatcher	<i>Culicicapa ceylonensis</i>		HO
115	Cinereous Tit	<i>Parus cinereus</i>		HO
116	Penan Bulbul	<i>Alophoixus ruficrissus</i>		1
117	Cinereous Bulbul	<i>Hemixos cinereus</i>		1
118	Javan Bulbul	<i>Ixos virescens</i>	1	
119	Spectacled Bulbul	<i>Ixodia erythrophthalmos</i>		HO
120	Scaly-breasted Bulbul	<i>Ixodia squamata</i>		1
121	Ruby-throated Bulbul	<i>Rubigula dispar</i>	1	
122	Cream-vented Bulbul	<i>Pycnonotus simplex</i>	1	
123	Olive-winged Bulbul	<i>Pycnonotus plumosus</i>	1	
124	Yellow-vented Bulbul	<i>Pycnonotus goiavier</i>	1	1
125	Sooty-headed Bulbul	<i>Pycnonotus aurigaster</i>	1	
126	Pacific Swallow	<i>Hirundo tahitica</i>	1	
127	Barn Swallow	<i>Hirundo rustica</i>	1	
128	Striated Swallow	<i>Cecropis striolata</i>	1	
129	Yellow-bellied Warbler	<i>Abroscopus superciliaris</i>	1	1
130	Mountain Tailorbird	<i>Phyllergates cucullatus</i>	1	1
131	Sunda Bush Warbler	<i>Horornis vulcanius</i>	1	
132	Bornean Stubtail	<i>Urosphena whiteheadi</i>		1
133	Sunda Warbler	<i>Phylloscopus grammiceps</i>	1	1
134	Mountain Leaf Warbler	<i>Phylloscopus trivirgatus</i>	1	1
135	Javan Bush Warbler	<i>Locustella montis</i>	HO	
136	Yellow-bellied Prinia	<i>Prinia flaviventris</i>		HO
137	Common Tailorbird	<i>Orthotomus sutorius</i>	HO	

138	Dark-necked Tailorbird	<i>Orthotomus atrogularis</i>		HO
139	Rufous-tailed Tailorbird	<i>Orthotomus sericeus</i>		HO
140	Ashy Tailorbird	<i>Orthotomus ruficeps</i>		1
141	Olive-backed Tailorbird	<i>Orthotomus sepium</i>	1	
142	Mees's White-eye	<i>Heleia javanica</i>	1	
143	Pygmy White-eye	<i>Heleia squamifrons</i>		1
144	Warbling White-eye	<i>Zosterops japonicus</i>	1	
145	Meratus White-eye	<i>Zosterops meratusensis</i>		1
146	Javan White-eye	<i>Zosterops flavus</i>		1
147	Grey-cheeked Tit-babbler	<i>Mixornis flavicollis</i>	1	
148	Bold-striped Tit-babbler	<i>Mixornis bornensis</i>		HO
149	Crescent-chested Babbler	<i>Cyanoderma melanothorax</i>	1	
150	Rufous-fronted Babbler	<i>Cyanoderma rufifrons</i>		HO
151	Sunda Scimitar Babbler	<i>Pomatorhinus bornensis</i>		1
152	Grey-throated Babbler	<i>Stachyris nigriceps</i>		1
153	White-bibbed Babbler	<i>Stachyris thoracica</i>	1	
154	Large Wren-babbler	<i>Turdinus macrodactylus</i>	HO	
155	Scaly-crowned Babbler	<i>Malacopteron cinereum</i>	1	
156	Javan Black-capped Babbler	<i>Pellorneum capistratum</i>	HO	
157	Temminck's Babbler	<i>Pellorneum pyrrogenys</i>	1	1
158	Horsfield's Babbler	<i>Malacocincla sepiaria</i>	1	
159	Black-browed Babbler	<i>Malacocincla perspicillata</i>		1
160	Brown Fulvetta	<i>Alcippe brunneicauda</i>		1
161	Chestnut-hooded Laughingthrush	<i>Pterorhinus treacheri</i>		1
162	Asian Fairy-bluebird	<i>Irena puella</i>		1
163	Blue Nuthatch	<i>Sitta azurea</i>	1	
164	Velvet-fronted Nuthatch	<i>Sitta frontalis</i>	1	1
165	Common Hill Myna	<i>Gracula religiosa</i>	HO	
166	Javan Myna	<i>Acridotheres javanicus</i>	1	1
167	Black-winged Starling	<i>Acridotheres melanopterus</i>	HO	
168	Fruithunter	<i>Chlamydochaera jefferyi</i>		1
169	Javan Blue Flycatcher	<i>Cyornis banyumas</i>	HO	
170	Meratus Blue Flycatcher	<i>Cyornis kadayangensis</i>		1
171	Indigo Flycatcher	<i>Eumyias indigo</i>	1	1
172	Lesser Shortwing	<i>Brachypteryx leucophris</i>	HO	
173	White-browed Shortwing	<i>Brachypteryx montana</i>	1	1
174	Eyebrowed Jungle Flycatcher	<i>Vauriella gularis</i>		1
175	White-crowned Forktail	<i>Enicurus leschenaulti</i>	1	
176	Javan Whistling Thrush	<i>Myophonus glaucinus</i>	1	
177	Little Pied Flycatcher	<i>Ficedula westermanni</i>	1	1
178	Snowy-browed Flycatcher	<i>Ficedula hyperythra</i>	1	
179	Bornean Leafbird	<i>Chloropsis kinabaluensis</i>		1
180	Orange-bellied Flowerpecker	<i>Dicaeum trigonostigma</i>	HO	HO
181	Ruby-cheeked Sunbird	<i>Chalcoparia singalensis</i>		1
182	Plain Sunbird	<i>Anthreptes simplex</i>		1
183	Brown-throated Sunbird	<i>Anthreptes malacensis</i>	1	1
184	Van Hasselt's Sunbird	<i>Leptocoma brasiliana</i>		1
185	Olive-backed Sunbird	<i>Cinnyris jugularis</i>	1	



186	Temminck's Sunbird	<i>Aethopyga temminckii</i>		1
187	Little Spiderhunter	<i>Arachnothera longirostra</i>		HO
188	Grey-breasted Spiderhunter	<i>Arachnothera modesta</i>		1
189	Streaky-breasted Spiderhunter	<i>Arachnothera affinis</i>	1	
190	Eurasian Tree Sparrow	<i>Passer montanus</i>		1
191	Scaly-breasted Munia	<i>Lonchura punctulata</i>	1	