Photos from the Price Lab.

Birds (first 3 of these are illustrated at low resolution in the popular account)

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The short-billed minivet (*P. brevirostris*), right, has an extended patch of red on the secondary flight feathers; at left, long-tailed minivet (*P. ethologus*). Adapted from photographs courtesy of Ramki Sreenivasan / Conservation India and © [www.clementfrancis.com](http://www.clementfrancis.com).
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[Bugun Liochichla (Ramana Athreya)]

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[Two flycatcher warblers (Painted by Ian Lewington)]
4. Fire-tailed Myzornis. Tom Stephenson

5. Pygmy wren babbler. Credit Nitin Jamdar.

7. A striking feature is that closely related species often lie in different elevational zones: this appears to be last niche dimension along which species have diverged. That is illustrated here for three species of sunbirds (2 other species are not shown).
Left, from top: *Aethopyga ignicauda* (photo by Biswapriya Rahut, Jalpaiguri), *Aethopyga nipalensis* (Clement Francis), *Aethopyga siparaja* (S. K. Yathin, under the GNU documentation license).

Ward’s Trogon and Hodgson’s Frogmouth sounds and calls might be the best. These are two rare species. (Ramana Athreya).

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Kabru, part of the Kanchendzonga range, viewed from Yuksom (2,200m). Nitin Jamdar

10. Ancient rhododendron forest. 4000m. Sikkim. Credit Mark Kirkpatrick.

12. “Dzos” the male hybrid of yak/cow cross, which is the main form of transport. Mark Kirkpatrick.
13. Dzos at 2600m. Sikkim.

14. Team leaders Dhananjai Mohan (left) and Trevor Price, with field assistants. 1800m. Bengal. Nitin Jamdar.
15. PI (Trevor Price) and Chicago student Emily Hudson preparing song playback experiments, Sikkim. Mark Kirkpatrick.


18. Expedition at Tshoka, Sikkim, 3100m. Joli Borah
Pl Dhananjai Mohan banding a Rufous Bellied Niltava. 1800 Bengal. Joli Borah

Transport Sikkim. Trevor Price
Assistants measuring tree girth in Kashmir. Trevor Price

23. Photos from CEB graduate student Daniel Hooper (sitting on steps with Bettina Harr)