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Introduction

The Striped Hairstreak Yamamotozephyrus kwangtungensis (Forster, 1942) was described on the basis of a series of specimens collected from Lungtao-shan (682 m) and Linping (700 - 1060 m) in Kwangtung province, Mantsishan (1160 m) in Hunan province and Kuatun (1000 – 1350 m) in Fukien province of eastern China. A second population was discovered on the island of Hainan, on Mt. Wuzhi-shan (1867) m) and described as Ravenna kwangtungensis hainana Koiwaya, 1993. Originally described in the Zephyrus Dalman, 1816 genus, Z. kwangtungensis was placed in a newly erected genus, Yamamotozephyrus Saigusa, 1993 and is the only member of the genus known so far. A third population was discovered in Kachin state of Myanmar and described as Y. kwangtungensis mayhkaensis 2000. The type series comprises a single male from Pannandin village (1000 m) (9.v.1999) and two males north of Putao (8.vi.1994). On the underside, it is easily distinguished from the nomino-typical subspecies and Y. k. hainana by the cell end bar on the forewing reaching the costa and the submarginal band of the hindwing, which is relatively narrower, especially in space 7.

Observation

On 10.v.2020, RU photographed a specimen of this species at Vijaynagar (27°19"33' N; 97°00"61") (1240m), Changlang district, Arunachal Pradesh. It was perched on a shrub near the ground. Since subspecies are usually assigned on the basis of specimens examined rather than photographs, yet it is possible to state that the specimen photographed is a male, judging by the tiny bit of forewing visible in the photograph (the female has a wider dark margin to the forewing) and the forewing cellend bar reaches the costa, unlike Y. k. kwangtungensis and Y. k. hainana. The species appears to be univoltine throughout its distribution. The individual photographed in Vijaynagar confirms the presence of this distinctive species in India. Further work would clarify whether the Indian population is identical with the Myanmar population.

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Fig.1: Yamamotozephyrus kwangtungensis