Our first tour of the year to Sulawesi and Halmahera was another endemic fest, as expected. This custom tour, focused in the southern and central parts of Sulawesi followed by Halmahera, covered the lowlands of Makassar and Palu to the mossy forests of the Lompobattang mountains and Lore Lindu, delivering a great selection of endemics despite its short duration. Highlights of the south included Black-headed Kingfisher, Sulawesi Streaked Flycatcher, Black-ringed White-eye and the Endangered Lompobattang Flycatcher. Once in Lore Lindu National Park, we had another mouthwatering list of specialties like Red-eared Fruit-dove, Heinrichia, Satanic Nightjar, Cinnabar Boobook, Knobbed Hornbill, Hylocitrea and Malia, to name a few. The last leg of the trip, Halmahera, once again delivered another array of stunners and justifiably, the highlight of the trip. Wallace’s Standardwing stole the show with super views of Azure Dollarbird, both Chattering and Violet-necked Lories, Ivory-breasted and Red-bellied Pittas and a daytime Moluccan Owlet-Nightjar.

The tour began in Makassar, where after a quick meeting we crashed as early as we could, ready to taste our first bite of Sulawesi. The beautiful limestone forested escarpment of Bantimurung-Bulusaraung National Park
was where it kicked-off, and during the breakfast we heard our first target, the rarely seen Black-headed Kingfisher. Once we were full, we went into the gully and within a minute, we managed great views and some pictures of one skittish but very vocal male. Great to get straight away this recently split endemic, morphologically different from the Green-backed Kingfisher found in central and northern Sulawesi. Our next stop, in a scrubby area, delivered another largely restricted species, the Black-ringed White-eye, which appeared along with Grey-sided and Yellow-sided Flowerpeckers and Black and Sahul Sunbirds. Walking down the road and thanks to some excellent spotting by Scott, we had a brilliant pair of the recently described Sulawesi Streaked Flycatcher for walkaway views after appreciating the subtle differences from Grey-streaked Flycatcher. Sulawesi Hornbills were silent but nevertheless, we managed awesome views of one bird perched in the canopy and four more birds flying around a huge fruiting tree.

**Moor Macaque and Bear Cuscus**

We continued our journey to Malino, only distracted by some Pale-headed Munias and Leuseur’s Trillers before struggle to find a place to have lunch due the Ramadan. Luckily, a Pizza Hut saved our life – when have you ever heard that line before - and with fully tummies, we kept driving the way to the foothills of the Lompobattang Massif, the highest range in Southwest Sulawesi. On the way, a brief stop delivered great views of Moluccan Drongo Cuckoo and some unexpected White-rumped Cuckooshrikes, more usually a coastal bird. Near Malino, some flocks of munias kept us busy, with few gorgeous Black-faced Munias in between loads of Scaly-breasted and Black-headed. Eventually we reached our homestay and after a quick check-in, we had a nice dinner and beer. The next morning, the mountain welcomed us with dark clouds and drizzle but the Lompobattang Leaf Warblers were singing from the forested stream along with Yellow-bellied Gerygone and few Black Sunbirds. Despite our efforts, we failed to cross the usually gentle stream that had turned more into a raging torrent with recent rains, on the way to our usual spots and the alternative track to the nicest forest patch in the area was way too rough for everybody, so we decided to split the group, with one part trekking up the flycatcher realm and another one enjoying the pleasant birding of the foothills. Despite of the terrible weather, first ones spent their time with lovely views of several Lompobattang Flycatcher, a few Sulawesi Thrushes and commoner montane specialties like Lesser Myza, Sulawesi Heleia and Sulawesi Grasshopper Warbler of the isolated subspecies *everetti*. The rest of the group had brilliant views of Piping Crow, Crimson-crowned Flowerpecker, Sulawesi Racquet-tail and the vocal Sulphur-bellied Whistler. The weather barely improved but we managed to pick up several nice birds on the return to Makassar. Four Rufous-winged Buzzards were perched in dead trees and after that we located a superb White-necked Myna perched distantly. Not regularly seen in the south, and a nice one to see since Birdlife have split the species into Northern and Southern White-necked Myna. After some more roadside Piping Crows and Sulawesi Serpent Eagle, another forest patch was mainly quiet but we got again great views of Moluccan Drongo Cuckoo and excellent views of both Pygmy and Sulawesi Hanging Parrots. We arrived to Makassar airport just in time for dinner, check-in and take a short flight to Palu, in the center of the island.

Lore Lindu National Park is the most famous birding spot in the whole island and home of few of the most sought-after endemics so we were really eager to arrive and begin our birding. On the road to the national park, our first stop provided good views of Grey-cheeked Green Pigeon perched in the top of a tree, a few Black-naped Fruit-doves in flight and a beautiful male of Sulawesi Triller in display flight. By the cars, some Sulawesi Babblers gave excellent views meanwhile and some Pale-headed Munias were busy collecting nest material. Another stop delivered very showy Little Bronze Cuckoos and more Leuseur’s Triller. A short walk through the grassland ended with a bunch of showy Barred Buttonquails plus a single Red-backed Buttonquail and at the end, we located several Savanna Nightjar plus both Stephan’s and Asian Emerald Doves. We continued the drive to Lore Lindu,
only distracted by a family of Sulawesi Hawk Eagles, with both adults and two juveniles that eventually were aggressively mobbed by a party of Ivory-backed Woodswallows. We stopped briefly by the lake Tambing, were noisy groups Cerulean Cuckooshrikes and small parties of Fiery-browed Mynas showed well along with the already usual montane suspects.

The last drive took us to a lovely homestay ran by our friends. After a Sulawesi cuisine fest and siesta, we checked a small forest patch with great success, as we quickly saw Sulawesi Malkoha, Sulawesi Jungle Flycatcher and Sulawesi Cicadabird. Some reedbeds were good fun too, with Yellow, Cinnamon and Black Bitterns, Dusky Moorhen, Purple Swamphen, Pacific Black Duck and an all-too-brief Ruddy-breasted Crane. Tawny Grassbirds were extremely vocal, finally giving walkaway views meanwhile both Barred and Buff-banded Rails showed well by the roadside. We arrived just in time to one of the very few remnant patches of grassland, which was completely full of Glossy Ibis and Javan Pond Heron. We then found our first of three Eastern Grass Owls that began to fly very far but progressively got closer and closer until giving amazing views. Unfortunately, the grassland is quickly disappearing due to agriculture pressure, as most of the surface is now used to grow rice.

Driving back to the homestay we were distracted by a Great Eared Nightjar calling above the road and a little Cocoa plantation delivered our last endemic of a great day, a very tame Sulawesi Scops Owl that our whistling brought closer.

The predawn owlning was good enough with a highly vocal Cinnabar Boobook perched in a tall tree but the shy Minahasa Masked Owl refused to show itself, giving us a few calls only. Just as usual, Sulawesi Cuckoo was calling loudly in the dark but as soon the morning was bright enough to see something, it shut-up. After a nice breakfast by the entrance of the famous Anaso trail, we started trek slowly in the middle of a superb chorus of voices. White-bellied Imperial Pigeons were singing loudly and a Sombre Pigeon boomed a couple of times but no joy. Showier was the terrific Red-eared Fruit Dove, which gave us a close view in the mist. Malia, Cerulean Cuckooshrikes and Mountain Cicadabirds led the flocks along with commoner montane species in tow. This time the Satanic Nightjar took more effort than expected, probably because of the continuous disturbances by the motorbikes going back and forth in the search of the valuable timber. Small flocks of Sulawesi Racquet-tail flew over on several occasions and a Black Eagle passed by really close to our position. We kept trekking and after sometime, we located our first Hylocitrea of the day, arguably one of the most wanted birds of the trip due to its monotypic family status. This bird was in great company of Sulawesi Heleia, Sulawesi Fantail, Mountain White-eye, Greater Myza and a superb Sulawesi Thrush feeding high in the canopy. By our picnic site, a Maroon-backed Whistler came very close, showing brilliantly and a Small Sparrowhawk was heard briefly. On the way down, more Hylocitrea followed and by the landslide, some Lesser Myza performed well. A quick coffee stop by the lake gave us tons of Meyer’s Lorikeet and some brief Purple-backed Needtails. Meanwhile at night, a Speckled Boobook gave us some sort of a view!

The day woke up in blue mood, drizzling lightly. We basically worked the road back-and-forth, with short forays into the forest, trying to pick up the remnant targets. Our day started well, with a superb female Scaly Kingfisher of this morphological different local subspecies. Bird was beautifully sat in a mossy branch and gave us a good view before vanishing back inside the forest. On another trail we had a long battle with a very secretive Heinrichia and after all, only half of the group had brief views of this secretive bird. During that time, a very vocal Spot-tailed Goshawk showed for some and a Sulawesi Spangled Drongo amazed us mimicking perfectly the distinctive voice of the Small Sparrowhawk. We went to Lake Tambing for a quick coffee stop and it was full of birds. Nice flocks of Malia in the canopy, Sulawesi Heleia and Sulawesi Myzomela in flowing trees, good numbers of Superb
Fruit Dove, a few Red-earred Fruit Doves and the much wanted Hoevell’s Warbling-flycatcher. Right before lunch, we spent some time scanning for raptors. In quick succession, we had Sulawesi Hawk Eagle, Sulawesi Honey Buzzard, Sulawesi Serpent Eagle, Brahmny Kite, Rufous-bellied Eagle, Indonesian Kestrel and a great group of Knobbed Hornbills calling loudly in flight and finally giving great views in the scope. Groups of Finch-billed Myna were busy feeding on small berries and Turquoise Warbling-flycatcher showed greatly to finish off the morning. Afternoon was slow with the bad wheatear, with only the last hour improving. Very little for us except an excellent troop of Tonkean Macaque by a huge landslide, sadly too far for photos but allowing brilliant views of this endangered primate.

We still had a final morning at the national park, starting with another frustratingly skittish Heinrichia that only gave glimpses. The rest of the morning was spent in a slightly lower elevation, where a ultra-responsive Black-billed Koel was found right above us. Grilling flocks we encountered both Tawny-breasted and Blue-faced Parrotfinches, the former rarely being seen on Sulawesi. Several Sulawesi Cicadabirds were appreciated and a gorgeous Black-naped Fruit Dove was found right above us. On the way back to Palu, we were distracted by a Small Sparrowhawk flying above the road and a brief stop by some woods near Palu delivered Stephen’s Dove again, and both Barred and Red-backed Buttonquails, plus Savanna Nightjars. A last stop at dusk gave great flocks of Grey-cheeked Green Pigeons, flying to roost.

After a good rest, we started our long journey, with a three hour delay included, through the island via Makassar-Manado-Ternate, where we met Bob to cross the Webber’s Line on the way to Halmahera, home of some of the most bizarre, and charismatic species in the Archipelago. By the time we reached the island it was too late for any birding so we tried to find dinner, unsuccessfully as due to Ramadan most of the places were closed! So we drove instead to our lovely resort in the heart of the island, where after a great dinner we caught up with some sleep before one of the big days of the trip. Wallace’s Standardwing is one of the most bizarre Birds-of-paradise and despite all of us having experiences of the family in New Guinea, we were all eager to put the binoculars on such a bizarre beauty. We walked for twenty minutes in the dark, listening to Dusky Scrubfowls, Sombre Kingfishers and Moluccan Imperial Pigeons until we reach the standardwing lek. Four gorgeous males were calling loudly, trying to attract ladies to the dancefloor but all their efforts, displays and parachute flights were useless as none seemed to be around. Finally, we walked away and in less than twenty minutes, we had terrific views of another main target, the Ivory-breasted Pitta. Birds showed well in the canopy, singing and calling meanwhile a White-naped Monarch gave us a close view. Once on the road, a coffee-break delivered Grey-headed Fruit Dove, Halmahera Friarbird, Halmahera Flowerpecker, Blyth’s Hornbill and Halmahera Golden Bulbul along with a fine selection of more common birds. Driving back-and-forth we still picked up a shy Common Paradise-kingfisher that gave some sort of views for some, Long-billed Crows and a good view of Halmahera Goshawk in flight. We arrived just in time to the resort to see a precious Wallacean Monarch at nest by our accommodation and an Invisible Rail that locals found in a snare. The bird was in very poor shape and we gave it food and water so we only can wish a speedy recovery to that unfortunate bird. Siesta was only interrupted by some stunning Rufous-bellied Trillers, probably the best triller about, and we start the afternoon with a super tame Azure Dollarbird, such a relief to see it this easily and much closer than we ever expected. 30 minutes later we all had more than enough of this amazing bird so we carried on with the birding, firstly with few showy Goliath Coucals and very cheeky Halmahera White-eyes, next with a brilliant flock of massive Moluccan Cuckooshrikes that posed for ages and finally, a stunning male of Cinnamon-bellied Imperial Pigeon booming from the upper part of a huge tree right in front of us. Somehow, nightbirds were non-cooperative but sometimes is not the night so we weren’t complaining after such a mind-blowing first day in Halmahera.
The next day we drove all the way to Bukit Limber, the highest point around Weda Bay, where a fine selection of birds was awaiting us. First of all, a pair of Moluccan King Parrots, with its bizarre calls, welcomed us to the mountain. After a few more of this delightful parrot, we stopped to have a coffee and two massive Stout-billed Cuckoo-shrikes landed in a tree by the cars, giving mind-blowing views of this poorly known species in the Indonesian Archipelago, known from few records but seemingly resident at this site. Some small flocks involved very interesting species, always in low numbers but nevertheless great. North Moluccan Leaf Warbler, Dusky Myzomela and Gilolo Fantail came in quick succession and a Metallic Pigeon of the distinctive halmahera subspecies gave us a great view in flight, almost at the same time we had Pied Imperial Pigeon, Cinnamon-bellied Imperial Pigeon and Moluccan Imperial Pigeon the Poker of Ducula's! A very vocal Red-bellied Pitta called our attention and after setting up everything, the bird came straight in front of us, in the open, until it realized about the trap and flew off, giving us all a great smile ear-to-ear. It was hot enough to take a break and with the homework done, a lunch in the field by the beach was appreciated. A Halmahera Python interrupted the nap of Carlos and after few photos, we continued the birding with some brilliant groups of Red-flanked Lorikeet and scattered Moluccan Hanging Parrots. Further away, a flowering Sago tree hosted equally huge numbers of Chattering and Violet-necked Lories, Red-flanked Lorikeets, Dusky Myzomela, Halmahera Friarbird and the omnipresent sunbirds. A small flock gave us little new for but a pretty male of Moluccan Monarch and another stop delivered the stonking Sombre Kingfisher, which posed as long we wanted. Right before the rain started, a smart male of Blue-capped Fruit-dove was found much closer than we ever expected and despite the pointer, few of us kept looking way too far when the bird was only meters away! Fortunately, after fly off it came back quickly, again giving top views. Rain didn't cease so we called it a day, turned back the cars and drove back to the resort for another great dinner.

Halmahera White-eye and Gilolo Fantail

Last final full day in the island, and... raining! Our predawn owling delivered Moluccan Scops Owl after quite a while, as the birds were reluctant to show up under the rain. We visited once again the standardwing lek, only interrupted by several Nicobar Pigeons and few skittish Common Paradise Kingfishers that eventually showed as long as we wanted and another forest road proved to be excellent for birding. Both Halmahera Oriole and a not-too-obvious male Wallacean Cicadabird performed closely and a bit further away, Halmahera Swiftlets and Moluccan Starlings gave a good show. In a small creek, we obtained excellent views of the often tricky Variable Dwarf Kingfisher, with this race sometimes treated as North Moluccan Dwarf Kingfisher. In fact, the birds sound the very same to the rest of the Ceyx but they are morphologically very different to the birds from Buru and Seram so we will take it! We teased again another Red-bellied Pitta that was calling in a damp forest patch and after ten minutes, the bird popped up and showed in all its glory, singing loudly from an eye-level branch. A very ferruginous Varied Goshawk gave us a close by view and when it was already time to come back to the restaurant for lunch, we had some sort of views of a shy Scarlet-breasted Fruit Dove. The afternoon was extremely hot so we took it easy, targeting the very few remaining birds. Drab Whistlers weren't interested in us at all but finally the Halmahera Cicadabird showed well in the Swarovski scope, in full detail. Before the owling mind blowing views of the smart Scarlet-breasted Fruit Dove made our afternoon. And once it was dark, Large-tailed Nightjars circling us and, after some hard work, we all got nice views of Halmahera Boobook.

We still spent a few less hours in the field before leave the island. Lisa had a great time with the standardwing and the Halmahera Paradise-crow, with both in full display meanwhile the rest of the group had Dusky Scrubfowl and after much perseverance, Drab Whistler as long as we wanted. After a farewell in the resort we took the road
back to Sofifi. Along the way, we tried to stop by the place where we always get Beach Kingfisher but the rain was way too hard to see anything and we carried on. The boat cross to Ternate was smoother than expected, with very little rain and mostly calm sea and by the time we reached our accommodation in the hill of the volcano, the local subspecies of the Moluccan Scops Owl was croaking from the gardens. We had a last dinner together. With a toast to all the good birds.

**Bird-of-the-tour**

1- Wallace’s Standardwing  
2- Ivory-breasted Pitta  
3- Hylocitrea  
4- Violet-necked Lory  
5- Malia

**More photos from the tour**

*Sulphur-bellied Whistler and Crimson-crowned Flowerpecker*

*Savanah Nightjar and Chattering Lory*
### Systematic List

**ANSERIFORMES: Anatidae**
- Wandering Whistling-Duck: *Dendrocygna arcuata arcuata*
- Pacific Black Duck: *Anas superciliosa*

**GALLIFORMES: Megapodiidae**
- Dusky Scrubfowl: *Megapodius freycinet*

**GALLIFORMES: Phasianidae**
- Red Junglefowl: *Gallus gallus gallus*

**COLUMBIFORMES: Columbidae**
- Metallic Pigeon: *Columba vitiensis halmagneira*
- Red Collared Dove: *Streptopelia tranquebarica*
- Spotted Dove: *Streptopelia chinensis tigrina*
- Sulawesi Cuckoo Dove: *Macropygia amboinensis albicapilla*
Sultan’s Cuckoo Dove  
Macropygia doreya albiceps

Great Cuckoo Dove  
Reinwardtoena reinwardii

Zebra Dove  
Geopelia striata

Nicobar Pigeon  
Caloenas nicobarica

Grey-cheeked Green Pigeon  
Treron griseicauda griseicauda

Asian Emerald Dove  
Chalcophaps indica

Stephan’s Dove  
Chalcophaps stephani wallacei

Red-eared Fruit Dove  
Ptilinopus fischeri centralsis

Scarlet-breasted Fruit Dove  
Ptilinopus bernsteinii

Superb Fruit Dove  
Ptilinopus superbus temminckii

Blue-capped Fruit Dove  
Ptilinopus monacha

Grey-headed Fruit Dove  
Ptilinopus hyogaster

Black-naped Fruit Dove  
Ptilinopus melanosplia melanospila

Somber Pigeon  
Cryptophaps poecilorrhoa

White-bellied Imperial Pigeon  
Ducula forsteni

Grey-headed Imperial Pigeon  
Ducula radiata

Green Imperial Pigeon  
Ducula aenea paulina

Moluccan Imperial Pigeon  
Ducula perspicillata

Cinnamon-bellied Imperial Pigeon  
Ducula basilica basilica

Pied Imperial Pigeon  
Ducula bicolor bicolor

CUCULIFORMES: Cuculidae

Sulawesi Malkoha  
Phaenicophaeus calyorhynchus meridionalis

Sulawesi Cuckoo  
Cuculus crassirostris

Moluccan (Asian) Drongo Cuckoo  
Surniculus (lugubris) musschenbroeki

Sulawesi Brush Cuckoo  
Cacomantis sepulcralis virescens

Australian Brush Cuckoo  
Cacomantis variolosus variolosus

Little Bronze Cuckoo  
Chrysococcyx minutillus jungei

Black-billed Koel  
Eudynamys melanorhyncha

CUCULIFORMES: Centropodidae

Lesser Coucal  
Centropus bengalensis javanicus

Goliath Coucal  
Centropus goliath

Bay Coucal  
Centropus celebensis rufescens

APODIFORMES: Hemiprocnidae

Moustached Treeswift  
Hemiprocne mystacea confirmata

Grey-rumped Treeswift  
Hemiprocne longipennis wallaci

APODIFORMES: Apodidae

House Swift  
Apus nipalensis nipalensis

Asian Palm Swift  
Cypsiurus balasiensis

Glossy Swiftlet  
Aerodramus esculenta spilura

Halmaheira Swiftlet  
Aerodramus infuscata

Sulawesi Swiftlet  
Aerodramus sororum

Uniform Swiftlet  
Aerodramus vanikorensis aenigma

Purple Needletail  
Hirundapus celebensis

APODIFORMES: Aegothelidae

Moluccan Owlet-Nightjar  
Aegotheles crinifrons

CAPRIMULGIFORMES: Caprimulgidae

Satanic Nightjar  
Eurostopodus diabolicus

Great Eared-Nightjar  
Lyncornis macrotis macropterus

Large-tailed Nightjar  
Caprimulgus macrurus schlegeli

Savanna Nightjar  
Caprimulgus affinis propinquus

GRUIFORMES: Rallidae
Barred Rail  
Gallirallus torquatus celebensis

Pale-vented Bush-hen  
Amaurornis moluccanus

White-breasted Waterhen  
Amaurornis phoenicurus leucomelanu

Sunda (Purple) Swamphen  
Porphyrio (porphyrio) indicus

Common Moorhen  
Gallinula chloropus orientalis

Dusky Moorhen  
Gallinula tenebrosa frontata

**CHARADRIIFORMES: Scolopacidae**

Eurasian Whimbrel  
Numenius phaeopus variegatus

**CHARADRIIFORMES: Turnicidae**

Red-backed Buttonquail  
Turnix maculosa

Barred Buttonquail  
Turnix suscitator rufilata

**CHARADRIIFORMES: Laridae**

Black-naped Tern  
Sternula sumatrana

**PELECANIFORMES: Frigateidae**

Great Frigatebird  
Fregata minor

Lesser Frigatebird  
Fregata ariel

**PELECANIFORMES: Anhingidae**

Oriental Darter  
Anhinga melanogaster

**CICONIIFORMES: Threskiornithidae**

Glossy Ibis  
Plegadis falcinellus

**CICONIIFORMES: Ardeidae**

Yellow Bittern  
Ixobrychus sinensis

Cinnamon Bittern  
Ixobrychus cinnamomeus

Black Bittern  
Ixobrychus flavicollis flavicollis

Eastern Cattle Egret  
Bubulcus (ibis) coromandus

Eastern Great Egret  
Casmerodius modestus

Intermediate Egret  
Mesophoyx intermedia

Great-billed Heron  
Ardea sumatrana

Purple Heron  
Ardea purpurea

Little Egret  
Egretta garzetta

Javan Pond Heron  
Ardeola speciosa

Black-crowned Night Heron  
Nycticorax nycticorax

Rufous Night Heron  
Nycticorax caledonicus hilli

**ACCIPITRIFORMES: Pandionidae**

Osprey  
Pandion haliaetus cristatus

**ACCIPITRIFORMES: Accipitridae**

Sulawesi Honeybuzzard  
Pernis celebensis  
S

Sulawesi Serpent Eagle  
Spilornis rufipactus rufipactus  
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Sulawesi Hawk Eagle  
Nisaetus lanceolatus  
S

Rufous-bellied Eagle  
Lophotriorchis kienerii formosus

Black Eagle  
Ictinaetus malayensis malayensis

Brahminy Kite  
Haliastur indus

Rufous-winged Buzzard  
Butastur liventer

Spot-tailed Goshawk  
Tachyspiza trinotatus  
S

Varied (Grey-throated) Goshawk  
Tachyspiza hiogastra griseogularis  
M

Halmahera Goshawk  
Tachyspiza henicogrammus  
M

Small Sparrowhawk  
Tachyspizananus  
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**STRIGIFORMES: Tytonidae**

Eastern Grass Owl  
Tyto longimembris

Minahasa Masked Owl  
Tyto inexspectata  
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**STRIGIFORMES: Strigidae**

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PASSERIFORMES: Meliphagidae
Dusky Myzomela  Myzomela obscura simplex  M
Sulawesi Myzomela  Myzomela chloroptera chloroptera  S
Common Friarbird  Myzomela chloroptera juga  M
Halmahera Friarbird  Melitograis gilolensis  M
Lesser Myza  Myza celebensis celebensis  S
Greater Myza  Myza sarasinorum chionogenys  S

PASSERIFORMES: Pardalotidae
Golden-bellied Gerygone  Gerygone sulphurea flaveola

PASSERIFORMES: Oriolidae
Halmahera Oriole  Oriolus phaeochromus  M
Black-naped Oriole  Oriolus chinensis celebensis

PASSERIFORMES: Pachycephalidae
Maroon-backed Whistler  Coracornis raveni  S
Sulphur-bellied Whistler  Pachycephala sulfuriventer sulfuriventer  S
Drab Whistler  Pachycephala griseonota cinerascens  M

PASSERIFORMES: Artamidae
White-breasted Woodswallow  Artamus leucorynchus albiventer
Ivory-backed Woodswallow  Artamus leucorynchus leucopygialis  S

PASSERIFORMES: Campephagidae
White-rumped Cuckooshrike  Coracina leucopygia  S
Moluccan Cuckooshrike  Coracina papuensis  M
Stout-billed Cuckooshrike  Coracina caeruleogrisea
Mountain Cicadabird  Lalage abbotti  S
Halmahera Cicadabird  Lalage parvula  M
Wallacean Cicadabird  Lalage amboinensis grayi  M
Sulawesi Cicadabird  Lalage morio morio  S
Sulawesi Triller  Lalage leucopygialis  S
Rufous-bellied Triller  Lalage aurea  M
Lesueur's Triller  Lalage sueurii

PASSERIFORMES: Rhipiduridae
Sulawesi Fantail  Rhipidura teysmanni toradja  S
Gilolo Fantail  Rhipidura teysmanni teysmanni
Willie Fantail  Rhipidura torrida

PASSERIFORMES: Dicruridae
White-eyed Spangled Drongo  Dicrurus hottentotus leucops  S
Sulawesi Spangled Drongo  Dicrurus montanus  S
Halmahera Spangled Drongo  Dicrurus atrocaeruleus  M

PASSERIFORMES: Paradisaeidae
Halmahera Paradise-Crow  Lycocorax pycropterus  M
Wallace's Standardwing  Semioptera wallacei halmaherae  M

PASSERIFORMES: Monarchidae
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## PASSERIFORMES: Sturnidae
- **Metallic Starling** *Aplonis metallica metallica*
- **Moluccan Starling** *Aplonis mysolensis mysolensis*
- **Short-tailed Starling** *Aplonis minor*
- **Grosbeak Myna** *Scissirostrum dubium*  
- **Flame-browed Myna** *Enodes erythrophris*  
- **White-necked Myna** *Streptocitta albicolor albicolor*

## PASSERIFORMES: Turdidae
- **Sulawesi Thrush** *Cataponaera turodoides turodoides*  
  *Cataponaera turodoides abditiva*

## PASSERIFORMES: Muscicapidae
- **Sulawesi Streaked Flycatcher** *Muscicapa sodhii*
- **Sulawesi Jungle-flycatcher** *Cyornis omissa*  
- **Turquoise Warbling-flycatcher** *Eumyias panayensis septentrionalis*  
  *Eumyias panayensis meridionalis*
- **Hoever’s Warbling-flycatcher** *Eumyias hoewelli*  
- **Heinrichia** *Heinrichia calligyna calligyna*  
- **Little Pied Flycatcher** *Ficedula westermanni*
- **Snowy-browed Flycatcher** *Ficedula hyperythra annalisa*  
  *Ficedula hyperythra jugosae*
- **Lompobattang Flycatcher** *Ficedula bonhaina*  
- **Pied Bushchat** *Saxicola caprata albonotata*

## PASSERIFORMES: Dicaeidae
- **Yellow-sided Flowerpecker** *Dicaeum aureolimbatum aureolimbatum*  
  *Dicaeum nehrkorni*  
- **Crimson-crowned Flowerpecker** *Dicaeum schistaceiceps*  
- **Halmahera Flowerpecker** *Dicaeum celebicum celebicum*  
- **Grey-sided Flowerpecker** *Dicaeum celebicum celebicum*

## PASSERIFORMES: Nectariniidae
- **Brown-throated Sunbird** *Anthreptes malacensis celebensis*
- **Black Sunbird** *Leptocoma aspasia grayi*  
  *Leptocoma aspasia porphyrolaema*
- **Sahul Sunbird** *Cinnyris clementiae plateni*  
  *Cinnyris clementiae frenata*

## PASSERIFORMES: Estrildidae
- **Tawny-breasted Parrotfinch** *Erythura hyperythra microrhyncha*
- **Blue-faced Parrotfinch** *Erythura trichroa sanfordi*
- **Black-faced Munia** *Lonchura molucca*
- **Scaly-breasted Munia** *Lonchura punctulata particeps*
- **Black-headed Munia** *Lonchura atricipilla*
- **Pale-headed Munia** *Lonchura pallida*

## PASSERIFORMES: Passeridae
- **Eurasian Tree Sparrow** *Passer montanus*

## MAMMALS
- **Bear Cuscuc** *Ailurops ursinus*
- **Sulawesi Dwarf Squirrel** *Prosciurillus murinus*  
- **Sulawesi Giant Squirrel** *RubriSciurus rubiventer*  
- **Montane Long-nosed Squirrel** *Hyosciurus heinrichi*  
- **Tonkean Macaque** *Macaca tonkeana*  
- **Moor Macaque** *Macaca maura*