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**Cover photograph:** Listed as Endangered on the IUCN Red List, the breeding distribution of Jankowski's Bunting *Emberiza jankowskii* is poorly known. In this issue, Zheng Han and co-authors assessed its breeding status at 50 sites in China, including historical breeding areas, wintering sites and adjacent regions. Jankowski's Bunting had disappeared from most of its former breeding distribution but 13 new breeding sites were discovered in Inner Mongolia. All currently known populations breed in Mongolian steppe-vegetation zones, with shrubs dominated by the natural Siberian apricot *Prunus sibirica*, indicating that this habitat is crucial for the species. Based on remote sensing, the suitable breeding habitat for Jankowski's Bunting was estimated to be approximately 280 km<sup>2</sup> and the population size could range between 9,800 and 12,500 individuals, much higher than previous estimates. It is still threatened by habitat degradation and fragmentation. Image credit: Jankowski's Bunting in flowering Siberian apricot (Birding Beijing, <https://birdingbeijing.com>).

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