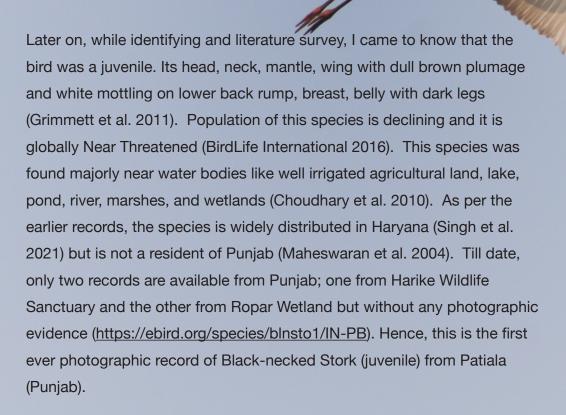
Photographic record of juvenile Black-necked Stork from Punjab, India

During a field visit to Bir Moti Bagh Wildlife Sanctuary, Patiala on 17 August 2021, while I was riding my bike, a single bird was spotted along the edge of the pond in the vicinity of the Sanctuary. On the very first sighting, I was clear the bird was a Black-necked Stork *Ephippiorhynchus asiaticus*. Because of the noise created by my bike, the bird got disturbed and flew away. However, I managed to click two photographs. Geographically, this area falls at 30.33°N, 76.38°E with 257 m elevation.



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