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Most of the surviving native land birds of the Hawaiian Islands, such as the ʻAkiapolaʻau (*Hemignathus munroi*), are seriously endangered, making decisions on the proper techniques for monitoring and managing them urgent. In this issue Kingsford (pp. 193–195), Camp et al. (pp. 196–212), and Freed and Cann (pp. 213–221) explore contentious issues of monitoring and data analysis. Photograph of an ʻAkiapolaʻau on the island of Hawaiʻi by Jack Jeffrey, jjphoto@hawaii.rr.com.

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