

Editorial

The current issue of AJWEP contains several interesting articles covering very wide spectrum of studies from pollution issues in the kitchen to water quality modelling as well as magnetism effects. Indeed we have attempted in this issue to put together the extreme diversity of environment issues in Asia across regions and nations.

A type of tiny, mountain-dwelling mammal with a teddy bear face had eluded scientists in the Tianshan Mountains of northwestern China. People have seen the furry critter only a handful of times since it was discovered by accident in 1983. In fact, people have spotted only 29 live individuals, and little is known about the animal's ecology and behaviour. (Also see "Newly Discovered Carnivore Looks Like Teddy Bear.") Then, in summer 2014, researchers rediscovered the pika. See Snapshot and Environment News Futures for more details.

Have a nice reading.

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A Ili pika (*Ochotona iliensis*), a type of tiny, mountain-dwelling mammal with a teddy bear face in the Tianshan Mountains of northwestern China.

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