





• Incidence of roadkill and individual crossings

- Existing passages are effective to keep habitat connectivity
- Potential corridors of movements



NHP: Narayanghat – Hetauda – Pathlaiya 108 km



LITERATURE COMPILATION

✓ Ecological corridors
 ✓ Landscape and key habitats
 ✓ Species data
 ✓ Environmental data

✓ Roadkill data ✓ Species occurrence ✓ Underpasses use

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Roadkill survey



Camera trapping



ADB

Sign survey



Bird watching



Underpasses monitoring



Road-kill survey

- How? Motorbikes
- When? 5 days per week during the early morning hours;
- Who? Field technicians carried cell phones with a project-created App designed in ArcGIS Survey 123.
- What? Wildlife observed as road-kill or live (crossing or adjacent to road) were recorded on a form within the App.

Camera trapping



- When? Surveys were conducted during both wet (Jan-May) and dry (Jun-Oct) seasons.
- Survey period? 20-days/season over 2 years
- Where? Species occurrence surveys were focused in specific areas along NHP where wildlife had the highest likelihood of being detected
- Where? placed in the field close to the road (~200m) and in alternate grid cell (2x2km) we placed a camera trap at a greater distance (~700m).



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Sign survey

- How? transect method
- When? visiting camera traps during set up and removal.
 Surveys consisted of walking a straight line transect from NHP road to the camera sampling site.
- Type of signs? tracks, scats/pellets, other sign of presence
- Data compilation? These data were recorded using the ArcGIS App Survey 123 while running the transect and then uploaded to our NREP data platform.

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Bird watching

- Method? point count method for bird surveys.
- Where? a sub-sample of the camera sites, representing of wide diversity of bird's habitats and terrain in the study area at dry (before June 15) and wet (June 16 to end of September) seasons.
- When? either in the morning or afternoon.
- How? Number of individuals of each species was recorded in the data sheets.



Underpasses monitoring

- How much? 13 underpasses
- When? 2/week
- When? from February 2020 to June 2020 (except April and May 2020).
- Which ones? Good representation of shapes and sizes
- How to do it? Using track through dust from the ground





Underpasses monitoring

Sites	Name	Chainage	Туре	Shape	Height	Width
HP1	Hotel Turahi	380+290	box culvert	rectangular	2.5	2
HP2	Dead dog	388+014	viaduct (2x)	rectangular	1.5	14
HP3	Gundo bridge	385+028	viaduct (7x)	rectangular	1	28
HP4	Clean culvert	383+435	culvert	circular	1	1
HP5	Monkey culvert	380+750	culvert	circular	1	1
HP6	Parsa culvert	371+800	box culvert	rectangular	1	4
HP7	Parsa culvert	370+450	box culvert	rectangular	1	4
NHP1	NHP1	418+837	culvert	circular	1.5	1.5
NHP2	NHP2	419+957	culvert	circular	1.5	1.5
NHP3	NHP3	429+042	box culvert	rectangular	2	2
NHP4	NHP4	436+144	culvert	circular	1	1
NHP5	Leopard track	466+810	culvert	circular	1.5	1.5
NHP6	Mini culvert	466+050	culvert	circular	0.8	0.8

III Data needed

NTNC data (National Tiger survey) Chitwan NP camera trapping



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Timelapse: An Image Analyser for Camera Traps

Field cameras (also called camera traps) capture images (and sometimes videos) of strategic field locations at regular intervals or when any motion is detected. After retrieving the camera's images, scientists visually examine each image and video and count/describe the entities and conditions of interest (e.g., people, wildlife, weather).

The problem is that visually analyzing and encoding data from thousands of images and videos is a painful process.
Timelapse Image Analyser helps scientists do this last visual analysis and encoding step. In brief, the tool:

reads and displays images and videos from any type of remote camera (as long as they are numbered);
automatically extracts information from all images such as dates, times and location
extracts metadata information of your choosing, if its available in the images
categorizes unusual images including dark (night time) and corrupted ones;
displays a custom interface for entering data specific to the scientist's project, where the biologist can enter data by typing, by selecting from a list of choices, and (for counting) by clicking on objects in the image;
supports visual search through a magnifying glass, through pan and zooming (where switching images will keep the same

pan/zoom levels), and through several image enhancement methods;
saves all data to a file that can be opened in Excel and later imported into a database of your choice.
allows you to examine subset of your images where you apply searches specific to your data.

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Outputs Roadkill records

Eamily	Common name	Roadkill	Road crossing	Live observed			
Farmiy	Common name	Nodukili	Road crossing	Detections	# of individuals		
Reptiles	Water snake	1					
	Copper headed trinket	1					
	Burmese python	2					
	Banded krait	1					
	Others	5					
Birds	Spotted dove	1					
	Common myna	1					
	Red-vented Bulbul			1	1		
	Others	7		1	1		
Mammals	Dhole	1					
	Golden jackal	3					
	Royal Bengal tiger	1					
	Leopard	1	1				
	Jungle cat	8					
	Sloth bear	1					
	Common palm civet	5					
	Southern Red Muntjac			2	6		
	Chital	1	1	23	156		
	Wild boar		2	2	2		
	Greater One-horned Rhinoceros			2	3		
	Rhesus monkey	3	8	33	416		
	Tarai Gray Langur			2	8		
	Indian crested porcupine	1					
	Others	8	1				
TOTAL		52	13	66	593		

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Outputs Roadkill records

Large mammals





Narayanghat – Hetauda – Patlaiya (NHP) example

Outputs

Roadkill records

Small/medium sized mammals



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Outputs

Camera trapping

Royal Bengal Tiger



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Outputs

Camera trapping

Large mammals



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Outputs

Camera trapping

Primates



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Outputs

Camera trapping

Small/medium sized mammals





Outputs SIGN SURVEYS

Species	Sign detection	Live observation
One-horned rhinoceros	11	
Barking deer	5	
Common palm civet	2	
Golden jackal	2	
Jungle cat	1	
Sambar	13	1
Soth bear	1	
Spotted dear	26	1
Wild boar	3	12
Total	64	14

Outputs SIGN SURVEYS







✓ 72 species of birds belonging to 37 families were recorded (n= 725 individuals)

✓ one species is Vulnerable (Lesser Adjutant) and 2 species are Near Threatened (Red-breasted parakeet and Alexandrine parakeet)





Outputs

Underpasses monitoring



		Shape and size of underpasses (m)						
5N	Species	Circular (diameter)	Rectangular/square (height x length)					
L	Common Leopard	1.5						
2	Common Mongoose	1.0; 1.5	2.0x2.0					
3	Common Palm Civet	1.5; 0.8; 1.0	2.0x2.0					
ł	Golden Jackal	1.5; 0.8; 1.0	2.0x2.0					
5	Jungle Cat	1.5; 0.8; 1.0	2.0x2.1					
5	Large Indian Civet	1.5						
7	Field Mouse	1.5; 1.0						
3	Rhesus Monkey	1.0						
•	Small Indian Civet	1.5						
LO	Chital/Spotted Deer		1.4×4.0					
L 1	Royal Bengal Tiger		2.5x2.0					

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Outputs

Potential movement corridors

Royal Bengal Tiger



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Potential movement corridors

Greater One-horned Rhinoceros



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Potential movement corridors Taray Gray Langur



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Potential movement corridors

Common palm civet



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Outputs

Potential movement corridors

Large mammals of conservation concern



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