

which plantain was larger and more common than in the other areas, but it had fewer adult *E. phaeton* and only one egg cluster was found there.

It is not surprising that *E. phaeton* uses *P. lanceolata* as *Euphydryas* species in the western United States use *Plantago* species for oviposition sites. But it does raise an interesting question: why aren't there more *E. phaeton*, especially in old fields, if they will deposit eggs on such a common plant as English plantain?

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#### PRIOR NAME FOR A *PETROVA* PINE MOTH (TORTRICIDAE)

Not long after describing *Petrova khasiensis* (Olethreutinae), a moth developing on pine in northeastern India, I chanced to see two specimens similar to it at the U.S. National Museum of Natural History identified as *Eucosma argyrocyama* Meyrick. Subsequent comparison of pertinent specimens, including male genitalia, confirmed that the former name is indeed a synonym of the latter. Moreover, both names were based on specimens from the same locality, the town of Shillong. The findings are summarized below.

#### ***Petrova argyrocyama* Meyrick, new combination**

*Eucosma argyrocyama* Meyrick 1921, Exot. Microlepidop. 2: 447; Clarke, 1958, Cat.

Type Spec. Microlepidop. Brit. Mus. (Nat. Hist.) Descr. Edward Meyrick 3: 347.  
*Petrova khasiensis* Miller 1977, J. Lepid. Soc. 31: 135, New Synonymy.

Specimens compared included one of the above *Petrova argyrocyama* (Shillong . . . , 5,000 ft 5.28 TBF, Comp. with type . . . Det. J. F. G. C. . . . , ♂ genit. slide MAM 1115781) and the *P. khasiensis* ♂ holotype. Wing and genitalia illustrations of authentically determined representatives may be seen in the works by Clarke and Miller cited above.

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#### ABERRANT *SATYRIUM* A. *ACADICA* (LYCAENIDAE)

On 4 July 1978 a recently emerged aberrant male *Satyrium acadica acadica* (Edwards) was captured at Elgin, Kane Co., Illinois. This species is fairly common in the Chicagoland region wherever the hostplant willow (*Salix*) grows. The specimen was collected along a small creek within the city limits of Elgin while it rested on a leaf of a willow sapling.