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OUR COVER and this issue of *Evolutionary Ecology Research* honor the memory of our close colleague and dear friend, Niclas Jonzén (1973–2015). He was professor in theoretical ecology at Lund University as well as a member of the editorial board of *Biology Letters*. After a long illness, Niclas passed away during the preparation of this symposium.

Even as a youth, Niclas took pleasure in natural history and field biology. He was especially interested in birds and in understanding how global climate change was likely to affect their breeding, molt and migration. He asked such questions by combining evolutionary game theory, life history evolution and population dynamics. He was an exceptional evolutionary ecologist.

Niclas died when his scientific productivity was remarkable and still growing. Yet, although he did love science, he was aware that science doesn't have all the answers. That awareness made him a thoughtful and open-minded intellectual.

We missed his presence at the symposium. We are sure Niclas's unique insights would have opened new avenues in our understanding of adaption and extinction.

His loss diminishes our science and saddens our world. We are poorer without his company, his humble sincerity and probing intellect. He inspired enthusiasm and cheerful energy in whoever was fortunate enough to be near him. And so we dedicate this issue to his memory.

— Per Lundberg, Douglas Morris & Michael Rosenzweig