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**A TRIP REPORT FOR A BIRDING TRIP TO THE MANU  
BIOSPHERE RESERVE AND ABRA MALAGA**

**November 19<sup>th</sup> – December 14<sup>th</sup> 2006**

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**With: Barry and Christine Hancock, Phillip and May Critchlow, Howard  
Ackford, Clive and Janet Dickinson, George Coffey, Thomas Van Zandt, and  
John Jones.**

**BIRDING LOCALITIES ALONG THE MANU ROAD AND  
CUSCO REGION**

Huacarpay Lakes (3100 m) S 13 36 732 W 071 44 155

Huancarani (3680 m)

Parcatambo Quebrada (3015m)

Pillahuata Camp: S 13 10 478 W 071 35 478 (2800m)

Pillahuata Tunnels and Alder Woodlands: S 13 09 725 W 071 35 670 (2600-2200m)

Rocotal : S 13 06 081 W 071 34 145 (2010m)

Cock of the Rock Lodge Area: S 13 03 863 W 071 32 377 (1500 - 1300m)

Quita Calzones: S 13 01 550 W 071 29 979 ( 1000 m)

Hacienda Amazonia Lodge : S 12 52 232 W 071 22 527 9 (500 m)

Manu Wildlife Center S 12 21 327 W 070 42 384 (270 m)

Machu Picchu and Puente Ruinas (2400m – 2000m)

Ollantaytambo (2800m)

Abra Malaga *Polylepis* woodland (4200 – 3600m) and Elfin Forest habitat (3300m- 2900m)

**DAY BY DAY ACTIVITIES**

**November 20<sup>th</sup>:** Everyone arrives in Cusco. Full day birding Huacarpay lakes. Night in Cusco.

**November 21st:** Full days birding at Huancarani, Paucartambo quebrada and the Manu road to Pillahuata. Night at camp.

**November 22<sup>nd</sup>:** Full day birding the Pillahuata camp area – lower elevation elfin forest/upper elevation cloud forest habitat. Night at camp.

**November 23<sup>rd</sup>:** Full day birding Pillahuata area, alder woodlands (2400 – 2200 mts), Rocotal (2010 mts). Arrive at Cock-of-the-Rock Lodge (CORL).

**November 24<sup>th</sup>:** Full Day at CORL and the mirador above the lodge (1650 – 1300 mts)

**November 25<sup>th</sup>:** Morning birding Rocotal (2010 mts). Afternoon birding the trail below the lodge and road above CORL.

**November 26<sup>th</sup>:** Birding the Manu road between 1200 mts elevation and Quita Calzones (1000 mts). Brief stop near Patria and Pilcopata. Journey to Hacienda Amazonia Lodge (HAL – 500 mts).

**November 27<sup>th</sup>:** Full day birding the trails through the secondary forest (jeep track and small cocha) and lower floodplain forest around HAL (500 mts).

**November 28<sup>th</sup>:** Full day birding the trails through the secondary forest (jeep track and small cocha) and lower floodplain forest around HAL (500 mts).

**November 29<sup>th</sup>:** Full day birding the primary foothill forest habitat (and canopy platform) along the ridge trail above HAL (705 – 600 mts)

**November 30<sup>th</sup>:** Birding our way around the clearing and aguajal at HAL. Boat trip from HAL to Manu Wildlife Centre (MWC 270 mts) along first the Rio Alto Madre de Dios. Brief stop for fuel at Boca Manu village before continuing the boat journey along the Rio Madre de Dios to MWC. Afternoon birding the middle/upper floodplain forest at MWC.

**December 1st:** Morning at the Macaw Clay Lick (Ccollpa). Birding the secondary growth and lower floodplain forest willow bars. Afternoon birding from the canopy platform tower.

**December 2nd:** Morning birding the old floodplain forest around the grid system at MWC. Afternoon birding the lower floodplain *Guadua* bamboo habitat along the Rio Madre de Dios

**December 3rd:** Morning birding the middle floodplain/seasonally flooded swamp mosaic forest and oxbow lake at Cocha Camungo. Afternoon birding the old floodplain forest around the grid system and trail to the canopy tower at MWC.

**December 4th:** Morning was rained off – spent birding the area around the lodge clearing. Afternoon birding Cocha Blanco oxbow lake.

**December 5<sup>th</sup>:** Birding from the canopy platform, the grid system and around the lodge. Afternoon birding the terra-frime sandy clay forest of manakin and ccollpa trails.

**December 6th:** Birding the *Guadua* bamboo habitat at Cocha Nueva. Afternoon birding the terra-frime sandy-clay forest along Lookout trail

**December 7th:** Journey from MWC to Puerto Maldonado. Beers in the plaza and night at the hotel.

**December 8<sup>th</sup>:** Early start in disturbed habitats on the outskirts of PEM. Flight to Cusco. Journey to Sacred Valley. Night at Ollantaytambo.

**December 9<sup>th</sup>:** Birding the humid montane scrub forests at Pumahuanca and getting stuck at several stages along the road near the lakes of La May.

**December 10<sup>th</sup>:** Birding the humid eastern slope of Abra Malaga

**December 11<sup>th</sup>:** Birding the *Polylepis* woodlands of Abra Malaga (abandoned early due to illness)

**December 12<sup>th</sup>:** Journey from Ollantaytambo to Machu Picchu, Birding the road along the Rio Urubamba

**December 13<sup>th</sup>:** Birding the road along the Rio Urubamaba

**December 14<sup>th</sup>:** Fly to Lima

## THE BIRDLIST

\* = Heard Only

**RR** = Restricted-range species

**Conservation Status** follows Birdlife International (2004)

**Taxonomy** follows South American Check-list (2006)

**Gray Tinamou\***

**Great Tinamou \***

**Hooded Tinamou\***

**Cinereous Tinamou\***

**Little Tinamou\***

**Brown Tinamou\***

**Undulated Tinamou**

Seen along the trails in both bamboo habitats at antthrush trail and Cocha Nueva

**Black-capped Tinamou**

One seen at the edge of the HAL clearing

**Variegated Tinamou \***

**Bartletts Tinamou \***

**Small-billed Tinamou \***

**White-tufted Grebe**

Three seen at Huacarpay Lakes.

**Neotropic Cormorant**

Small numbers seen along the Rio's Alto and Madre de Dios and both Cocha Camungo and Cocha Blanco in the Amazonian lowlands

**Anhinga**

One on both oxbow lakes and one along the Rio Mader de Dios

**Horned Screamer**

Great views of this stunning bird along the trail to the macaw clay lick. Several more seen on Cocha Blanco! Made it into Phillips top ten list!

**Muscovy Duck**

Nice views for everyone at the macaw clay lick and a couple along the Rio Madre de Dios

**Torrent Duck**

A total of eleven individuals seen along the Rio Urubamba

**Yellow-billed Pintail**

**Tinamus tao**

**Tinamus major**

**Nothocercus nigrocapillus**

**Crypturellus cinereus**

**Crypturellus soui**

**Crypturellus obsoletus**

**Crypturellus undulatus**

**Crypturellus atrocapillus**

**Crypturellus variegatus**

**Crypturellus bartletti**

**Crypturellus parvirostris**

**Rollandia rolland**

**Phalacrocorax brasiliensis**

**Anhinga anhinga**

**Anhima cornuta**

**Cairina moschata**

**Merganetta armata turneri**

**Anas georgica**

Five seen at Huacarpay lakes

**Speckled Teal**

**Anas flavirostris**

Common at Huacarpay Lakes and a small group seen at Acjanacu

**Puna Teal**

**Anas puna**

Common at Huacarpay Lakes

**Cinnamon Teal**

**Anas cyanoptera**

Over half a dozen seen at Huacarpay Lakes

**Andean Duck**

**Oxyura ferruginea**

Two seen at Huacarpay Lakes

**Little Blue Heron**

**Egretta caerulea**

Good views of a solitary bird at Huacarpay lakes

**Snowy Egret**

**Egretta thula**

Common

**Capped Heron**

**Pilherodius pileatus**

Wow! Abundant along the rivers in the Amazonian lowlands. Made it onto Clives top ten.

**Cocoi (White-necked) Heron**

**Ardea cocoi**

Commonly seen at HAL and along the river at MWC. Formerly known as "White-necked Heron," but this name is also used for the Old World species *Ardea pacifica*.

**Great Egret**

**Ardea albus**

Common

**Cattle Egret**

**Bubulcus ibis**

A few seen in the disturbed habitats around PEM

**Snowy Egret**

**Egretta thula**

Common

**Fasciated Tiger-Heron**

**Tigrisoma fasciatum**

One was seen along the Kosniapata river below CORL. More than half a dozen adults were seen along the Rio Alto Madre de Dios

**Rufescent Tiger-Heron**

**Tigrisoma lineatum**

Great views of two birds at Cocha Blanco

**Puna Ibis**

**Plegadis ridgwayi**

Common at Huacarpay and at Huancarani

**Roseate Spoonbill**

**Ajaia ajaja**

Seven birds seen along the Rio Alto Madre de Dios

**Jabiru**

**Jabiru mycteria**

Gangbuster views of one individual along the Rio Madre de Dios – spotted by eagle-eyed Barry even before we'd navigated the preceding bend in the river! How does he do that?

**Black Vulture**

**Coragyps atratus**

**Turkey Vulture**

**Cathartes aura**

**Greater Yellow-headed Vulture**

**Cathartes melambrotus**

**King Vulture**

**Sarcoramphus papa**

Two seen – one at HAL and the other at MWC

**Osprey**

**Pandion haliaetus**

Always a winner to see these guys at the oxbow lakes!

**Grey-headed Kite**

**Chondrohierax uncinatus**

Great spot by Howard whilst fighting our way through the morning's bamboo birding at Cocha Nueva!

**Swallow-tailed Kite**

**Elanoides forficatus**

Nice! Seen on four different days during the trip. Made it onto Clive's top ten trip list!

**Double-toothed Kite**

**Harpagus bidentatus**

In total, we saw three individuals – the best views at HAL

**Plumbeous Kite**

**Ictinia plumbea**

Common throughout our time at HAL and MWC. A pair was also seen constructing a nest along the road below CORL

**Plain-breasted Hawk**

**Accipiter ventralis**

One was seen rather elegantly zooming past below us as we were waiting for a tapaculo to emerge from a small patch of elfin forest, before the Acjanacu pass. Awesome!

**Slate-coloured Hawk** **Leucopternis schistacea**

One seen perched momentarily in the understorey at MWC!

**Black-collared Hawk** **Busarellus nigricollis**

Gangbuster views of an adult perched low over the water at Cocha Blanco and Cocha Camungo. Clive and Phillip got some awesome photos! **Number 8** on the overall top ten birds of the trip!

**Black-chested Buzzard Eagle** **Geranoaetus melanoleucus**

Great spot by Phillip as we were delayed by one of the many roadworks along the road to La May

**Roadside Hawk** **Buteo magnirostris**

Common

**Broad-winged Hawk** **Buteo platypterus**

Close quarter views of a perched individual at roadside below CORL

**Short-tailed Hawk** **Buteo brachyurus**

One adult seen flying low over the forest as we journeyed along the Rio Madre de Dios

**Variable Hawk** **Buteo polysoma**

One seen along the road to Acjanacu. Taxonomy for this “group” is a little confusing and a recent publication has again proposed to split this into *Puna* and *Red-backed Hawks*. However, the data presented is poor and recent genetic data are consistent with the earlier hypothesis that both forms are conspecific. Lump ‘em folks!

**Black Hawk-Eagle** **Spizaetus tyrannus**

One seen from the boat soaring low over the canopy along the Rio Madre de Dios

**Black-and-Chestnut Eagle** **Oroaetus isidori**

One of the highlights of the trip! We first saw a pair soaring around near a nest that had been active a month earlier (as I promised!). Two days later, we got more awesome views of another bird at Rocotal.

**Black Caracara** **Daptrius ater**

Common along the Rio Madre de Dios

**Red-throated Caracara** **Ibycter americanus**

Surprisingly quiet and inconspicuous during this trip, we did manage to see one individual briefly along the forest edge at the MWC lodge clearing

**Mountain Caracara** **Phalcoboenus megalopterus**

About half a dozen birds seen during the first two days of the trip and also at Abra Malaga

**Southern Crested Caracara** **Caracara cheriway**

Two different individuals seen perched in exposed trees in the fields around PEM. Good spot John!

**Laughing Falcon\*** **Herpetotheres cachinnans**

Heard only at Cocha Camungo, and it did come into tape, but not into view! Denied!

**American Kestrel** **Falco sparverius**

At Huacarapay lakes

**Aplomado Falcon** **Falco femoralis**

Great stuff – one seen at Huacarapay and another at Acjanacu.

**Bat Falcon** **Falco ruficularis**

At least five birds seen Common along both main rivers between HAL and MWC

**Orange-breasted Falcon** **Falco deirleucus**

Even better! A pair zooming around the ruins of Machu Picchu! Not often seen on this trip!

**Speckled Chachalaca** **Ortalis guttata**

Common in the lowlands.

**Andean Guan** **Penelope montagnii**

Three seen along the road above Rocotal

**Spix’s Guan** **Penelope jacquacu**

We did manage to disturb three individuals perched mid-storey in the primary foothill forests along the ridsge at HAL. Another individual was seen in the old floodplain forest at MWC.

**Blue-throated Piping-Guan** **Pipile cumanensis**

Seen on three different days during our time at MWC. The SACC says: “As noted by Ridgely & Greenfield (2001), evidence for species rank for the four species of *Pipile* is weak, and various authors have used just about every possible permutation of species limits” Many authors continue to treat them as a single species, *Pipile pipile* (“Common Piping-Guan”), whereas others consider all four major groups as separate species, the treatment followed here.

**Razor-billed Curassow \***

**Mitu tuberosa**

**Rufous-breasted Wood-Quail**

**Odontophorus speciosus**

This is where Howard turns into “*Dr Odontophorus*” because he seemed to be the only one who saw any wood-quail during the entire trip (he obviously had something pre-arranged with these denizens of the undergrowth). For starters, whilst the rest of us were watching big, bright, shiny orange birds at the CORL hide, Howard nipped back onto the road just as a posse of Rufous-breasts came bumbling out of the woods and into view!

**Starred Wood-Quail**

**Odontophorus stellatus**

And then he saw a pair of these guys as they shot from view along the grid at MWC. Gripped!

**Hoatzin**

**Opisthocomus hoazin**

Great stuff! Made it into Clive and John’s top ten!

**Rufous-sided Crake\***

**Laterallus melanophaius**

Denied!

**Uniform Crake\***

**Amaurolimnas concolor**

Another WACO bird – “we ain’t coming out!” – close though!

**Grey-breasted Crake \***

**Laterallus exilis**

Even closer...but again, denied!

**Grey-necked Wood-Rail**

**Aramides cajanea**

Bonkers! All over the place!

**Blackish Rail**

**Pardirallus nigricans**

An almighty battle between John, Howard, and the Gods of Ornithology eventually resulted in the sweet taste of victory for “the commando’s” at the aguajal platform at HAL. Howard’s numero uno!

**Plumbeous Rail**

**Pardirallus sanguinolentus**

One seen (more heard) at Huacarpay Lakes

**American Purple Gallinule**

**Porphyrio martinica**

Two seen at HAL

**Azure Gallinule**

**Porphyrio flavirostris**

We saw two at Cocha Camungo, but they seem to have completely invaded Cocha Blanco!

**Common Moorhen**

**Gallinula chloropus**

Common at Huacarpay.

**Andean Coot**

**Fulica ardesiaca.**

Common at Huacarpay lakes

**Sungrebe**

**Heliornis fulica**

Great views of this species on both oxbow lakes around MWC. A most-wanted for most of you and it made it onto Janet’ stop ten!

**Sunbittern**

**Eurypyga helias meridionalis**

Gangbuster stuff. We first saw this guy along the Kosniapata river below the CORL. We had further sightings at both HAL and MWC. Janet, Clive and Phillip all had it in their top tens!

**Limpkin**

**Aramus guarauna**

One of the most memorable moments on the oxbow lakes was when Janet got her bins onto this *gauky* looking bird at the far end of Cocha Camungo (after it had tormented us with its nocturnal songs during our time at HAL).

**Pale-winged Trumpeter**

**Psophia leucoptera**

The “*five-o’clock trumpeter*”. Christine was the first to see it as she walked back to the lodge from the canopy tower. Not shortly afterward, May saw the same individual, again in almost the exact same place. Finally, Howard saw a group of three along the grid at MWC.

**Wattled Jacana**

**Jacana jacana**

One of the most vivid birds of the oxbow lakes

**Black-necked Stilt**

**Himantopus mexicanus**

OK! Now we did see this fella at Huacarpay but we all got a little bit mixed up in all the taxonomy. This is probably conspecific with *Himantopus melanurus*. The SACC says “*Himantopus mexicanus* was formerly considered a subspecies of Old World *H. himantopus* (“Common Stilt”). Some authors have treated southern South American *melanurus* as a separate species. The six taxa in the genus *Himantopus* form a near-globally distributed superspecies and between one to six species-level taxa recognized by various authors. Virtually no data are available relevant to taxon-ranking of allopatric populations. The contact between *mexicanus* and *melanurus* in South America, where at least some hybridization occurs, affords one of the best opportunities for such study.

Now we get it ...!?

**Andean Snipe**

Barry was again the only one to get his bins on this fella dive-bombing around the cloud forest at the Pillahuata camp site!

**Greater Yellowlegs**

A few at Huacarpay

**Spotted Sandpiper**

Oh joy!

**Wilson’s Phalarope**

Four seen at Huacarpay

**Pied Lapwing**

The wader section rapidly became “Barry Hancock’s Half-Hour” cos he kept finding these things all over the place! Repeat views of this, probably the best looking wader throughout our time on the lowland rivers

**Andean Lapwing**

We saw one bird in the open altiplano along the road above Paucartambo. Phillip also found a nest with four eggs at Abra Malaga

**Collared Plover**

One seen at PEM by everyone – whilst I was negotiating politely with the LanPeru staff that it really was in their best interests not to bump me off their flight to Cusco!

**American Golden Plover**

This one bothered me for some time at Huacarpay – still does actually. But examining the photo I’m still siding with American Golden, rather than Grey! At least five of them at Huacarpay.

**Andean Gull**

Seen on the first two days of the tour and also at Abra Malaga and in the Sacred Valley

**Franklins Gull**

Wow! One individual patrolling the gravel bars on the river bank opposite the dock at HAL. There are a couple of these isolated records of this species in the Manu lowlands.

**Large-billed Tern**

Only four individuals seen during our time in Manu. These birds are often more difficult to see when the water levels are higher (or raging as the case may be)

**Black Skimmer**

More screams from Barry as he kept spotting these guys along the Rio Alto, and Madre de Dios

**Spot-winged Pigeon**

Seen on the first day at, and just before, the Huancarani breakfast stop. Also seen in the Sacred Valley. The New World *Columba* species are here placed in the genus *Patagioenas*.

**Band-tailed Pigeon**

Common

**Pale-vented Pigeon**

Common in the lowlands.

**Plumbeous Pigeon**

Common around CORL and also seen at MWC

**Ruddy Pigeon**

Seen perched low and singing from trees in the MWC lodge clearing

**Eared Dove**

A couple seen on the first two days of the tour and another at Pumahuanca

**Gallinago jamesoni**

**Tringa melanoleuca**

**Tringa macularia**

**Steganopus tricolor**

**Vanellus cayanus**

**Vanellus resplendens**

**Charadrius collaris**

**Pluvialis dominica**

**Larus serranus**

**Larus pipixcan**

**Phaetusa simplex**

**Rynchops niger**

**Patagioenas maculosa**

**Patagioenas fasciata**

**Patagioenas cayennensis**

**Patagioenas plumbea**

**Patagioenas subvinacea**

**Ruddy Ground-dove**  
Common in the disturbed habitats around PEM

**Black-winged Ground-dove**  
One seen at Huacarpay

**Grey-fronted Dove**  
Common

**Ruddy Quail-Dove**  
Individuals seen at MWC

**White-throated Quail-dove**  
Heard only along the Manu road

**Blue-and-Yellow Macaw**  
Stunning birds seen along the rivers and at MWC – one of the best places to see these guys.

**Military Macaw **Vulnerable****  
Excellent stuff! A pair seen on different days flying over HAL.

**Scarlet Macaw**  
Daily views around MWC! Made it onto Barry's top ten!

**Red-and-Green Macaw**  
Gangbuster performance at the Macaw Lick! **Number 3** on the overall top ten birds of the trip!

**Chestnut-fronted Macaw**  
Common at HAL and MWC

**Red-bellied Macaw**  
Several groups flying over MWC

**Blue-headed Macaw **Endangered RR****  
It simply doesn't get better than this for a bird that is rarely seen perched. Sensational views of a pair roosting in the mid-canopy of a large tree near the small cocha at HAL. We got great bins and scope views for a few minutes. On the very next day at HAL, we saw an unbelievable flock of 12 (twelve!) birds - the largest flock I have ever seen of this species in ten years of looking at this thing! We even got more views of a pair on separate days at MWC. This is a bird in trouble. Probably a relict species and now considered globally-threatened with a tiny global population. Reasons for its decline are not clear but an increase in numbers caught for the pet-trade is a major contributory factor. This species often roosts silently around mid-morning to mid-day in the mid-storey or subcanopy of foothill forest and dense secondary forest, probably following geophagy (ccollpa) activity nearby in the Atalaya foothills. **Number 5** in the top ten trip list!

**White-eyed Parakeet**  
Common in the lowlands below Cock of the Rock Lodge and around Amazonia Lodge

**Dusky-headed Parakeet**  
Well, I've never seen a Psittacidae threesome before and what took place on top of that dead tree hollow along the trail to the macaw clay lick would have Mary Whitehouse turning in her grave! Needless to say we all took photos to... erm ...document the filthy disgusting events!

**Rose-faced Parakeet**  
Three individuals seen at MWC. The Painted Parakeet complex has recently been split into several species and the Manu bird is now Rose-faced Parakeet.

**Andean Parakeet**  
A flock of twenty birds seen directly behind our campsite at Pillahuata. Even closer views in the elfin forest habitat at Abra Malaga.

**Dusky-billed Parrotlet**  
Eleven birds in two flocks seen flying over Cocha Camungo

**Amazonian Parrotlet **Near-threatened RR****  
How about this one! Three birds (there were more nearby) feeding and chattering in a tall tree over the Guadua bamboo along ant-thrush trail at MWC.

**Cobalt-winged Parakeet**  
Common

**Tui Parakeet**  
Common at Cocha Camungo

**Columbina talpacoti**

**Metriopelia melanoptera**

**Leptotila rufaxilla**

**Geotrygon montana**

**Geotrygon frenata**

**Ara ararauna**

**Ara militaris**

**Ara macao**

**Ara chloropterus**

**Ara severa**

**Ara manilata**

**Primolius couloni**

**Aratinga leucophthalmus**

**Aratinga weddellii**

**Pyrrhura roseifrons**

**Bolborhynchus orbygnesi**

**Forpus sclateri**

**Nannopsittaca dachilleae**

**Brotogeris cyanoptera cyanoptera**

**Brotogeris sanctithomae**

**White-bellied Parrot RR**

Great views from the canopy tower at Manu Wildlife Center.

**Orange-cheeked Parrot**

Another star performer at the Macaw Lick and along the river trail at MWC. On Janet's top ten list!

**Blue-headed Parrot**

Common at HAL and MWC

**Yellow-crowned Parrot**

Four at the Macaw lick

**Scaly-naped Parrot**

Normally seen in their dozens, we only saw two birds during our time in the Manu cloud forests

**Mealy Parrot**

Common in the lowlands and at the Macaw Lick.

**Squirrel Cuckoo**

Common

**Little Cuckoo**

Great views of three birds at Cocha Camungo

**Smooth-billed Ani**

Common

**Greater Ani**

Common at MWC and at both oxbow lakes

**Rufescent Screech Owl\***

Recent analyses of genetic and vocal differences confirm a major division of the screech-owls into New World *Otus* and Old World groups. Consequently, the AOU placed all New World *Otus* (except *O. flammulatus*) in the genus *Megascops*.

**Tawny-bellied Screech-Owl**

A strategic *Megascops* predawn blitz at HAL produced stunning close quarter views of a singing individual. In the evening, the same individual "moon'd" us and sat real high at the tops of the trees. Made it into Howard's top ten birds of the trip.

**Amazonian Pygmy-Owl \*****Burrowing Owl**

Good views of one individual on the opposite river bank to the HAL dock

**Great Potoo \*****Common Potoo**

One seen in the open lower floodplain forest behind HAL

**Pauraque**

Seen along the jeep track at HAL

**Ladder-tailed Nightjar**

Stunning afternoon views of seven different individuals (two males) perched low over the lake edge at Cocha Blanco. Another one of Clives top ten.

**Swallow-tailed Nightjar**

Great views, eventually, of a male and female below the Pillahuata camp.

**Lyre-tailed Nightjar**

A full tailed male was seen well at the Mirador above CORL. Awesome!

**White-chested Swift**

Great views, finally, of three individuals flying fairly low around the clearing at MWC.

**Chestnut-collared Swift**

Common. Note that females look entirely uniform black

**White-collared Swift**

Common

**Gray-rumped Swift**

Common

**Short-tailed Swift**

Many sightings

**White-tipped Swift****Pionites leucogaster****Pionopsitta barrabandi**

On Janet's top ten list!

**Pionus menstruus****Amazona ochrocephala****Amazona mercenaria****Amazona farinosa****Piaya cayana****Piaya minuta****Crotophaga ani****Crotophaga major****Meagascops ingens****Megascops watsonii****Glaucidium hardyi****Speotyto cunicularia**

Good views of one individual on the opposite river bank to the HAL dock

**Nyctibius grandis****Nyctibius griseus****Nyctidromus albicollis****Hydropsalis climacocerca****Uropsalis segmentata****Uropsalis lyra****Cypseloides lemosi****Streptoprocne rutilus****Streptoprocne zonaris****Chaetura cinereiventris****Chaetura brachyura****Aeronautes montivagus**

One seen at Machu Picchu

**Neotropical Palm-Swift**

Several sightings at MWC

**Lesser Swallow-tailed Swift**

Several sightings around MWC

**Rufous-breasted Hermit**

Nesting over the quebrada near the canopy tower at MWC. Two eggs.

**Pale-tailed Barbthroat**

Individuals seen foraging on flowers along the lakeside at both Cocha Blanco and Camungo

**Great-billed Hermit**

Great looks at the feeders at Cock of the Rock Lodge

**White-bearded Hermit**

Seen at HAL and in the bamboo at MWC

**Koepcke's Hermit** **Near-threatened RR**

A Peruvian endemic and a speciality at Amazonia Lodge. Phillip saw it at the feeder and the rest of us managed to get great looks of an individual hovering above the ridge trail at HAL. Made it onto Phillips top ten trip list!

**Needle-billed Hermit**

One sighting at Manu Wildlife Center

**Green-fronted Lancebill**

One seen near CORL

**Grey-breasted Sabrewing**

Daily at the HAL feeders

**White-necked Jacobin**

Again, daily at HAL. One of Howard's top ten birds of the trip!

**Green Violet-ear**

Seen above CORL

**Sparkling Violet-ear**

One seen at Huacarpay and several more at CORL

**Rufous-crested Coquette**

Another highlight of the trip but unusually, we only saw one male briefly at HAL

**Festive Coquette**

A female seen on consecutive days at HAL

**Wire-crested Thorntail**

One of my favourite hummingbirds, we got incredible, daily views of up to three males and three females in the garden at CORL. And to complete the experience, what about the male's display!! Made it onto both Christine' and Clive's top ten lists.

**Blue-tailed Emerald**

Common at HAL

**Fork-tailed Woodnymph**

Common at HAL and MWC

**Golden-tailed Sapphire**

Common at HAL

**Many-spotted Hummingbird**

Great looks at the CORL feeders

**White-bellied Hummingbird**

Common in the hotel garden at Ollantaytambo

**Green and White Hummingbird**

Common at Manchu Picchu

**Speckled Hummingbird**

One seen at CORL

**Peruvian Piedtail** **\*Near-threatened RR**

Just wouldn't come out! Denied!

**Violet-fronted Brilliant**

**Tachornis squamata**

**Panyptila cayennensis**

**Glaucis hirsute**

**Threnetes leucurus**

**Phaethornis malaris**

**Phaethornis hispidus**

**Phaethornis koepckeae**

**Phaethornis philippii**

**Doryfera ludovicae**

**Campylopterus largipennis**

**Florisuga mellivora**

**Colibri thalassinus**

**Colibri coruscans**

**Lophornis delattrei**

**Lophornis chalybeus**

**Popelairia popelairii**

**Chlorostilbon mellisugus**

**Thalurania furcata**

**Chrysornis oenone**

**Taphrospilus hypostictus**

**Leucippus chionogaster**

**Leucippus viridicauda**

**Adelomyia melanogenys**

**Phlogophilus hartertii**

**Heliodoxa leadbeateri**

Common at CORL

**Giant Hummingbird**

Several sightings: at Huacarpay, Huancarani, Abra Malaga and at the Ollantaytambo hotel

**Shining Sunbeam**

Common

**White-tufted Sunbeam RR**

Nice eh? Over fifteen seen at Abra Malaga.

**Gould's (Collard) Inca RR**

One seen below near the tunnels at Pillahuata. We saw the *inca* form with the rufous chest band. The SACC does not recognize the split. Schuchmann (1999) treated the southern *inca* subspecies group as a separate species from *Coeligena torquata*, a return to an older classification, but provided little evidence for the split. Looks good to me!

**Bronzy Inca**

One seen near CORL

**Violet-throated Starfrontlet RR**

Seen well around Pillahuata and also Abra Malaga

**Amethyst-throated Sunangel**

A few seen around Pillahuata!

**Booted Racket-tail**

Quality views at CORL. Stunning bird!

**Black-tailed Trainbearer**

One male seen at Huacarpay and also in the garden of the hotel in Ollantaytambo

**Green-tailed Trainbearer**

Ditto!

**Scaled Metaltail RR**

One female seen on different days at Pillahuata. A male was seen at Abra Malaga

**Tyrian Metaltail**

Common

**Blue-mantled Thornbill RR**

Great looks at this species in the Abra Malaga *Polylepis* before the day was abandoned due to illness

**Long-tailed Sylph**

Two males seen during our time at Pillahuata and CORL

**Wedge-billed Hummingbird**

*Good old Wedgey* was seen well at CORL

**Bearded Mountaineer RR**

Great views of two birds foraging in the *Nicotiana* bushes around Huacarpay Lakes

**Black-eared Fairy**

Daily at MWC – feeding on termites and nectar in the clearing

**Amethyst Woodstar**

One seen (and photographed by Phillip) at HAL

**White-bellied Woodstar**

Great views during our time at CORL

**Crested Quetzal**

Great close views of a male and female near the CORL. On Howard's and Barry's top ten and **Number 10** in the top ten bird list.

**Golden-headed Quetzal**

The quetzal adventure continued with great looks at two males. Made it onto Janet's and Clive's top ten birds of the trip

**Pavonine Quetzal \***

Denied the quetzal hat-trick!!

**Black-tailed Trogon**

At least half a dozen birds seen during our trip

**(Amazonian) White-tailed Trogon**

**Patagona gigas**

**Aglaeactis cupripennis caumatonotus**

**Aglaeactis castelnaudii**

**Coeligena (coeligena) inca**

**Coeligena coeligena**

**Coeligena violifer osculans**

**Heliangelus amethysticollis**

**Ocreatus underwoodii annae**

**Lesbia victoriae**

**Lesbia nuna**

**Metallura aeneocauda**

**Metallura tyrianthina smaragdinicollis**

**Chalcostigma stanleyi**

**Aglaiocercus kingi**

**Schistes geoffroyi**

**Oreonympha nobilis**

**Heliathryx aurita**

**Calliphlox amethystine**

**Acestrura mulsant**

**Pharomachrus antisianus**

**Pharomachrus auriceps**

**Pharomachrus pavoninus**

**Trogon melanurus melanurus**

**Trogon viridis (viridis)**

A pair was seen at MWC at a fruting tree along the grid at MWC. Ridgely & Greenfield (2001) considered the subspecies *chionurus* of the Chocó region to be a separate species from *Trogon viridis* but this has not been accepted by SACC because of insufficient published data

**Collared Trogon**

**Trogon collaris**

Half a dozen or so at MWC, all clustered around fruting trees along the grid

**Masked Trogon**

**Trogon personatus**

Great views of a male singing by the road below the alder woodln switchbacks near Pillahuata

**Blue-crowned Trogon**

**Trogon curucui**

Common

**(Amazonian) Violaceous Trogon**

**Trogon violaceus (violaceus)**

A pair was seen at the same fruting tree as the Collards, and another pair seen from the canopy platform at MWC. Ridgely & Greenfield (2001) considered *caligatus* (Northern Violaceous Trogon) of Middle America and northwestern South America to be a separate species from *Trogon violaceus* but SACC did not recognize this split because of insufficient published data.

**Ringed Kingfisher**

**Ceryle torquata**

Nesting along the river bank near Cocha Blanco!

**Amazon Kingfisher**

**Chloroceryle amazona**

Common

**Green Kingfisher**

**Chloroceryle Americana**

Seen along the Rio Madre de Dios

**Green-and-Rufous Kingfisher**

**Chloroceryle inda**

One seen on consecutive days at the small cocha at HAL

**Rufous Motmot**

**Baryphthengus martii**

Two seen foraging in the subcanopy along riverside trail at MWC.

**Blue-crowned Motmot**

**Momotus momota**

One seen in the bamboo understorey at MWC

**Highland Motmot**

**Momotus momota aequatorialis**

Seen well at CORL and also at Aguas Calientes. The SACC lumps this with Blue-crowned Motmot. Fjeldså & Krabbe (1990) proposed that the Andean form *aequatorialis* was a separate species from *M. momota*, and other authors agree (Ridgely & Greenfield 2001, Dickinson 2003), thus returning to the classification of Cory (1919) and Chapman (1923, 1926). However, no formal analysis has ever been published, and the published evidence in support of treating *aequatorialis* as a species-level taxon is weak.

**Purus Jacamar RR**

**Galbalcyrhynchus purusianus**

Great views along the trail to the macaw clay lick and also at Cocha Camungo. *Galbalcyrhynchus leucotis* and *G. purusianus* were formerly treated as separate species, but some authors considered them conspecific ("Chestnut Jacamar"). Haffer (1974) noted that they are parapatric in the Río Ucayali area with no sign of interbreeding and that they differ in plumage to the same degree as other jacamars currently ranked as species.

**Bluish-fronted Jacamar**

**Galbula cyanescens**

Common

**Great Jacamar**

**Jacamerops aureus**

Saw this guy as he was hanging around some mid-storey vine tangles in the terra-firme sandy clay forest at MWC. Came into tape of its 'cat-like' wail! Truely amazing!

**Pied Puffbird**

**Notharchus tectus**

Mind-blowing stuff as a pair landed in the top of the canopy tower tree above us and stayed there for about 15-20 minutes! Not often you see this one in Manu!

**Chestnut-capped Puffbird**

**Bucco macrodactylus**

Seen twice in tangled trees around the edge of the clearing at MWC

**Striolated Puffbird**

**Nystalus striolatus**

One of the most memorable birding adventures of the trip. Took a short while but he eventually cam in and stayed in view for God knows how long. Made it onto Christines top ten!

**Black-streaked Puffbird**

**Malacoptila fulvogularis**

Stunning, close quarter views of one bird as it came bombing into tape in the cloud forest habitat above the bridge at Puente Ruinas, Aguas Claientes.

**Rufous-capped Nunlet**

Gangbuster views in the *Guadua* bamboo habitat along anthrush trail at MWC

**Black-fronted Nunbird**

Common

**White-fronted Nunbird**

A couple was seen with a mixed flock in the old floodplain forest at MWC

**Swallow-wing**

Common

**Gilded Barbet**

A total of four were seen – the best undoubtedly the pair in the canopy platform tree at MWC.

**Lemon-throated Barbet**

Good views of the male on two different days at CORL and MWC

**Scarlet-hooded Barbet RR**

Stunning views of a male on two different days at HAL, and another male was seen along the trail to the macaw clay lick. Made it onto Janet's top ten (and mine!)

**Versicolored Barbet**

Truly mind-blowing wasn't it! Ice-cold ones all round!

**Emerald Toucanet**

Great views of foraging birds in the forest edge around HAL. Some authors have recently split this "complex" into several species. Ridgely & Greenfield (2001) suggested that *Aulacorhynchus prasinus* may consist of more than one species-level taxon, but see Short & Horne (2001) who pointed out that the allopatric taxa are no more distinctive than those known to intergrade. All subspecies are similar vocally, bill pattern varies relatively little and all interbreed with each other wherever they meet.

**Blue-banded Toucanet \* RR**

**Ivory-billed Aracari**

Gangbuster stuff at the canopy platform tower of MWC, just before the rain came! Haffer (1974) showed that *Pteroglossus mariaae*, formerly considered a separate species ("Brown-mandibled Araçari"), forms hybrid zones with subspecies *flavirostris* wherever they are in contact and is thus best treated as a subspecies, as suspected by other authors.

**Chestnut-eared Aracari**

Great close quarter views at HAL and MWC

**Curl-crested Aracari**

What about this fella! Numero uno for Phillip's trip list, as we got prolonged scope views from the canopy platform at MWC

**Grey-breasted Mountain-Toucan \* Near-threatened Andigena hypoglauca**

**Channel-billed Toucan**

One seen from the canopy platform at MWC. Previous authors have considered *R. culminatus* ("Yellow-ridged Toucan") and *R. citrolaemus* ("Citron-throated Toucan") as separate species from *Ramphastos vitellinus*. Haffer (1974) treated these as a subspecies of *R. vitellinus*. This has been followed by most subsequent authors but oddly enough, not Sibley & Monroe (1990) or Hilty (2003). Haffer identified broad hybrid zones between *vitellinus* and *culminatus* wherever they meet.

**White-throated Toucan**

Common at MWC with two birds also seen at HAL. Haffer (1974) showed that *R. cuvieri* ("Cuvier's Toucan") and *R. tucanus* form a broad hybrid zone in northern and eastern Amazonia, and, therefore, treated *cuvieri* as a subspecies of *Ramphastos tucanus*; see also Short & Horne (2001); this treatment has been followed by most subsequent authors except Sibley & Monroe (1990).

**Fine-barred Piculet RR**

Great views of a pair hanging around the garden at HAL. Important one this!

**Rufous-breasted Piculet**

Great looks of a male along anthrush trail at MWC

**Yellow-tufted Woodpecker**

**Nonnula ruficapilla**

**Monasa nigrifrons**

**Monasa morphoeus**

**Chelidoptera tenebrosa**

**Capito auratus**

**Eubucco richardsoni**

**Eubucco tucinkae**

**Eubucco versicolor**

**Aulacorhynchus atrogularis**

**Aulacorhynchus coeruleicinctis**

**Pteroglossus azarae**

**Pteroglossus castanotis**

**Pteroglossus beauharnaesii**

**Ramphastos vitellinus**

**Ramphastos tucanus**

**Picumnus subtilis**

**Picumnus rufiventris**

**Melanerpes cruentatus**

Nice bird!

**Little Woodpecker**

One male seen around the lodge clearing at HAL

**Red-stained Woodpecker**

Wow! One of three species seen in the “*huw-mungus*” mixed flock in the terra-firme sandy clay forest along Lookout trail at MWC. What a memorable afternoon’s birding!

**White-throated Woodpecker**

Another species, a pair, seen minutes after the previous fella’s in the same mixed flock! Also saw a male at Cocha Camungo

**Golden-green Woodpecker**

Fabulous views of a male in a mixed flock in the old floopdlian forest at MWC

**Golden-olive Woodpecker**

Great views of a male above CORL

**Crimson-mantled Woodpecker**

One of the most striking woodpeckers and we got great views of a male foraging in the regenerating habitat of the old pepper farm at Rocotal

**Andean Flicker**

Great views of several birds during the first two days of the trip. On Phillips top ten!

**Scaly-breasted Woodpecker**

We first saw a male in the clearing at MWC. We then saw another in the *huw-mungus* mixed flock on the last afternoon – three species of woodpecker within a few metres of each other! Bonkers!

**Cream-coloured Woodpecker**

Came bombing into the canopy platform tree at MWC in response to tape!

**Rufous-headed Woodpecker**

After the first pair failed to land in sight, we got views of a female in the most flooded part of the Cocha Nueva bamboo habitat at MWC!

**Lineated Woodpecker**

Four birds in total seen throughout our time at MWC

**Red-necked Woodpecker**

Gangbuster views (and drumming) along the grid at MWC. Great photos by Clive!

**Crimson-crested Woodpecker**

Great views of a male at HAL

**Slender Miner**

One seen in the altiplano before the Acjanacu guard station of Parque Nacional Manu

**Bar-winged Cinclodes**

Common at Abra Malaga

**Royal Cinclodes **Critically Endangered RR****

One seen at Abra Malaga – just before someone turned off all the lights! This species is in real trouble with less than 200 pairs remaining and is without doubt, one of the most threatened birds in the world. It is now the focus of an intense forest restoration program in the Cordillera Vilcanota.

**Pale-legged Hornero**

Common, and real loud! Made it into Christines top ten!

**Wren-like Rushbird**

Seen at Huacarpay

**Puna Thistletail **RR****

Creeped up on a pair behind the toilets at the campsite! Another pair was seen the next day!

**Azara’s Spinetail**

Common

**Cabanis’ Spinetail **RR****

An almighty battle in the Guadua bamboo along anthrush and eventually the Gods relented and we got reasonable views of this skulking species as it spiraled around dense clusters of dead bamboo

**Plain-crowned Spinetail**

Drove Howard nuts for a couple of days but he eventually got it, as did everyone else!

**Ash-browed Spinetail \***

**Veniliornis passerinus**

**Veniliornis affinis**

**Piculus leucolaemus**

**Piculus chrysochloris**

**Piculus rubiginosus**

**Piculus rivolii atriceps**

**Colaptes rupicola**

**Celeus grammicus latifasciatus**

**Celeus flavus**

**Celeus spectabilis**

**Dryocopus lineatus**

**Campephilus rubricollis**

**Campephilus melanoleucos**

**Geositta tenuirostris**

**Cinclodes fuscus rivularis**

**Cinclodes aricomae**

**Furnarius leucopus tricolor**

**Phleocryptus melanops**

**Schizoeaca helleri**

**Synallaxis azarae urubambae**

**Synallaxis cabanisi**

**Synallaxis gujanensis**

**Cranioleuca curtata**

**Marcapata Spinetail RR**

One of my favourite spinetails – we got repeated good looks of one bird attending its nest, and then we saw about five others shortly afterwards! Common at Abra Malaga too!

**Creamy-crested Spinetail RR**

Wow! Great close views of a pair at the Parcatambo quebrada and also at Pumahunaca

**Speckled Spinetail**

A pair seen in response to tape at the quebrada near the MWC canopy platform

**Rusty-fronted Canastero RR**

Nice looks of this arid montane scrub species at Huacarpay Lakes.

**Streak-throated Canastero**

Seen in the Abra Malaga valley

**Streak-fronted Thornbird RR**

Gangbuster stuff as a pair came into tape and hopped along the walls in full view of everyone at Huancarani

**Plain Softail**

We saw one bird with a mixed flock at the canopy platform quebrada at MWC.

**Pearled Treerunner**

Common at Pillahuata

**Streaked Tuftedcheck**

Great views of a bird foraging in moss and lichen on an alder tree at Pillahuata

**Point-tailed Palmcreeper**

Finally, good looks of one bird as it finally settled following several fly-bys and a thoroughly good thumpin' by another Palmcreeper! Mauritia plam stands on the outskirts of PEM

**Chestnut-winged Hookbill**

Great views of one individual in the monster-final afternoon mixed flock at MWC

**Montane Foliage-gleaner**

Fairly common around CORL

**Peruvian Treehunter RR**

It all started with a bunch of Fulvous Wrens who were, at the time, being rather selfish about revealing themselves to us, and were quite happily bouncing around inside the dense bamboo, ignoring playback, and generally causing rather generous quantities of frustration for the guide. Then, something started singing from behind us, something ...unusual ... something rather special. I taped it, played it back ... and, in the words of Dave Bowman – the unfortunate chap who was gobbled up by the monolith whilst orbiting Jupiter, in 2001: *A Space Odyssey – something happened, something wonderful!* At first, it didn't move too much, preferring to remain deep inside its lush surroundings of *Chusquea* bamboo and the odd woody shrub. Then, I managed to get a slightly better recording, changed position, and that seemed to really, really upset things! In it came, whizzing past us at first, but we managed to get brief looks at it. Then, on using further playback, the Peruvian Treehunter suddenly fancied his chances, and went right for the jugular! Perching not 5 metres away and at head height – there it was, the first record for Manu, a major *Lloydy-lifer*, and something that very few people have ever seen - a species that is simply “not on the radar”. We must have watched this bloody *enormous* furnarid for over 20 minutes, recording its song, taking photos, and generally admiring the way the tour leader handled himself in such a thoroughly professional manner – an exemplary performance that will be held in such great esteem by his fellow Neotropical birding chums, and will, no doubt, be handed down through generation after generation of bird tour leaders across Latin America.....(arse!)

...but only **Number 2** in the top ten birds of the trip!

**Striped Treehunter**

One seen at Rocotal - and not as half as exciting as its chunkier relative above ...

**Black-billed Treehunter \***

Denied a treehunter hat-trick! Now that would have been a first!

**Peruvian Recurvebill Near-threatened RR****Cranioleuca marcapatae marcapatae****Cranioleuca albicapilla albigula****Cranioleuca gutturata****Asthenes ottonis****Asthenes humilis****Phacellodromus striaticeps****Thripophaga fusiceps dimorpha****Margarornis squamiger****Pseudocolaptes boissonneautii****Berlepschia rikeri****Ancistrops strigilatus****Anabacerthia striaticollis****Thripadectes scrutator****Thripadectes holostictus****Thripadectes melanorhynchus****Simoxenops ucayalae**

Big, matey, pat-on-the-back's accompanied by grunts of "get in there" from John and Howard when this fella came into tape! Good looks of its honkin' great bill too, as it perched high up in the *Guadua* bamboo along *the dead-end trail* at Cocha Nueva - a trail from which, very few birders make it out alive ... (ho, and if you will...*arse!*).

**Chestnut-winged Foliage-gleaner**

One seen at MWC

**Philydor erythropterus**

**Cinnamon-rumped Foliage Gleaner**

One seen briefly in a mixed flock in the old floodplain forest at MWC

**Phylidor pyrrhodes**

**Rufous-tailed Foliage-glaener**

One seen in the *huw-mungus* last afternoon mixed-flock at MWC

**Philydor ruficaudatus**

**Brown-rumped Foliage-Gleaner RR**

Good views of a foraging bird with a mixed flock in the bamboo at Cocha Nueva

**Automolus melanopezus**

**Chestnut-crowned Foliage-gleaner**

Great looks of one bird foraging with a mixed flock in the *Guadua* bamboo understorey along *the dead-end trail* at Cocha Nueva - a trail from which, very few birders make it out alive .....(ahem!)

**Automolus rufipileatus**

**Dusky-cheeked Foliage Gleaner \***

**Anabazenops dorsalis**

**Black-tailed Leaf-tosser \***

**Sclerurus caudacutus**

**Plain Xenops**

Like buses weren't they! Nothing for ages, and then three in one day at MWC!

**Xenops minutes**

**Streaked Xenops**

Seen on consecutive days at CORL

**Xenops rutilans**

**Slender-billed Xenops**

Nice looks at HAL!

**Xenops tenuirostris**

**Rufous-tailed Xenops**

One of my favourites because we had such good and prolonged views of this little guy, in the '*huw-mungus*' last afternoon mixed-flock at MWC! Great stuff!

**Xenops milleri**

**Tyrannine Woodcreeper \***

**Dendrocincla tyrannina**

**Plain-brown Woodcreeper**

Excellent views of one individual at HAL

**Dendrocincla fuliginosa**

**White-chinned Woodcreeper**

It wasn't all fluffy, pink girlie birds on this trip y'know! When we needed to, we went *commando*! And one goes commando when army ants swarm! And where theres army ants swarming, theres White-chinned Woodcreepers!! When duty called, the commando's went in, and were handsomely rewarded with five different individual White-chinners.....but that was only the beginning for this particular ant-swarm!

**Dendrocincla merula**

**Olivaceous Woodcreeper**

Great views of one bird in the '*huw-mungus*' last afternoon mixed flock at MWC. Keep track of these subspecies. *Sittasomus griseicapillus* almost certainly consists of multiple species with at least five subspecies groups possibly deserving separate species status.

**Sittasomus griseicapillus amazonus**

**Wedge-billed Woodcreeper**

Good old Wedgey was seen along the ridge trail at HAL and a few times at MWC

**Glyphorhynchus spirurus**

**Long-billed Woodcreeper**

My favourite woodcreeper, by a country mile! Gangbuster views of this concord-like monster as it came bombing into whistled imitations of its call. What was more remarkable, was that it came right down to the Cocha Camungo oxbow lake from the surrounding treetops, and then fumbled its way across the open water, finally screeching to a halt in a small tree for everyone to see its ludicrously-sized *schnoz*. Fantastic!

**Nascia longirostris**

**Cinnamon-throated Woodcreeper**

Great views at MWC canopy platform

**Dendrexetastes rufigula**

**Strong-billed Woodcreeper**

Great close views of one bird along the trail to the macaw clay lick at MWC. Now here comes the taxonomy bit. The individual we saw belongs to the *orenocensis* subspecies 'group', which was formerly treated as a separate species from *Xiphocolaptes promeropirhynchus*. The *emigrans* subspecies group of Middle America was also formerly considered a separate species. Some authors

**Xiphorhynchus promeropirhynchus**

have been unable to find a clear demarcation in plumage between the two groups, and Marantz et al. (2003) noted that voices were remarkably similar among these forms, given their pronounced plumage differences. In a nut-shell, a comprehensive analysis is required!

**Amazonian Barred Woodcreeper**

**Dendrocolaptes certhia**

The one with the reddish bill! Great views at Cocha Camungo and in the terra-frime sandy clay forest at MWC

**Black-banded Woodcreeper**

**Dendrocolaptes picumnus**

One seen at HAL

**Elegant Woodcreeper**

**Xiphorhynchus elegans juruanus**

Several individuals were seen at MWC. Several authors have treated *Xiphorhynchus elegans* and *X. spixii* conspecific, but see Haffer (1997) for rationale for treating them as separate species. Aleixo (2002) also found molecular support for treating nominate *spixii* as a separate species from all other taxa in the group. Rapaso and Hofling (2003) go further and suggest *X. elegans juruanus* is also distinct from other members of the *X. elegans* group but no vernacular name has been proposed for this split.

**Buff-throated Woodcreeper**

**Xiphorhynchus guttatus**

Common at HAL and MWC. Note that this species has NOT been formerly split!

**Olive-backed Woodcreeper**

**Xiphorhynchus triangularis**

A total of five individuals seen around CORL

**Montane Woodcreeper**

**Lepidocolaptes lacrymiger**

Three seen around Pillahuata. Treated as conspecific with Spot-crowned Woodcreeper *L. affinis* by recent authors and may well be lumped back together in the near future.

**Lineated Woodcreeper \***

**Lepidocolaptes albolineatus**

**Red-billed Scythebill**

**Campylorhamphus trochilirostris**

One seen at HAL and a nother 'fly-by' in the bamboo along Anththrush trail at MWC

**Fasciated Antshrike \***

**Cymbilaimus lineatus**

**Bamboo Antshrike RR**

**Cymbilaimus sanctaemariae**

One female seen in the Cocha Nueva bamboo

**Great Antshrike**

**Taraba major**

Commonly heard at HAL. Great views along anththrush trail at MWC

**Barred Antshrike**

**Thamnophilus doliatus**

Good views of a male in the willow bars behind HAL

**Chestnut-backed Antshrike**

**Thamnophilus palliatus**

This is how all birds should respond to tape. A striking antshrike - a pair came bombing into tape in the garden at CORL. Made it into Howards top ten list!

**Variable Antshrike**

**Thamnophilus caerulescens**

Close views of males and females at Machu Picchu

**Plain-winged Antshrike**

**Thamnophilus schistaceus**

Two seen with a mixed flock at HAL and another at MWC

**Spot-winged Antshrike**

**Pygoptila stellaris**

Several seen at MWC

**Dusky-throated Antshrike**

**Thamnomanes ardesiacus ardesiacus**

Several seen at HAL and MWC

**Bluish-slate Antshrike**

**Thamnomanes schistogynus**

A number of sightings of this understory flock leader at HAL and MWC

**Pygmy Antwren**

**Myrmotherula brachyura brachyura**

Seen foraging and calling from vine tangles at HAL

**Sclater's Antwren**

**Myrmotherula sclateri**

Finally, we saw two from the canopy tower at MWC

**Amazonia Streaked Antwren**

**Myrmotherula surinamensis**

Seen along the quebrada behind the MWC clearing

**Stripe-chested Antwren**

**Myrmotherula longicauda**

Seen daily in the garden at CORL.

**Plain-throated Antwren \***

**Myrmotherula hauxwelli**

**Stipple-throated Antwren**

Stunning close views of a male in response to tape along the terra firme ridge at MWC

**Ornate Antwren**

Good views at CORL and at HAL. Note that in the foothills of southeast Peru, grey-backed males are the dominant plumage characteristic but some red-backed forms occur also.

**Rufous-tailed Antwren**

Nice views of this dead-leaf specialist in a 'last-minute' mixed flock along the ridge trail at HAL

**White-flanked Antwren**

Five birds seen at MWC. Numerous authors have noted that vocal differences among several subspecies of *Myrmotherula axillaris* suggest that more than one species is involved. Watch this space!

**Slaty Antwren**

A male and female were seen along the road by CORL

**Long-winged Antwren**

Several seen at MWC with mixed flocks.

**Grey Antwren**

Several seen at both HAL and MWC

**Yellow-breasted Antwren**

One male seen at the CORL lek

**Striated Antbird**

Difficult but we eventually saw one in the bamboo at Cocha Nueva

**Chestnut-shouldered Antwren**

Awesome looking antwren this – great views of a male foraging acrobatically with the 'huw-mungus' last afternoon mixed flock at MWC. Highly vocal too!

**Yellow-rumped Antwren Endangered RR**

One of my favourite birds of Peru and undoubtedly, one of the most important to see on this trip. We had great views of a male foraging with a mixed flock above the lek at CORL. This is a low-density species that's in big trouble and the Manu road is the only place you can see it with any degree of regularity

**Blackish Antbird**

The bamboo birding commandos were richly rewarded ....eventually... with views of a pair in the bamboo along antthrush trail

**Black Antbird**

Gangbuster views for the commandos along the ridge at HAL, of a male in response to playback. He perched up nicely in a large, dense tangle whilst we were all "commando'ing" around off-trail, trying to pin down a whole wodge of Round-tailed Manakins.

**Manu Antbird RR**

Another of my favourite antbirds. Great views of a male during both bamboo adventures at MWC.

**White-backed Fire-eye \*****White-browed Antbird**

Seen at HAL and MWC

**Black-faced Antbird**

Gangbuster views of males and females along the ridge trail at HAL

**Warbling Antbird****Warbling Antbird**

We saw a number of birds at both HAL and MWC. Now this gets a bit complicated. At HAL we saw the *collinsi* subspecies – yellowish flanks. At MWC, we saw the *peruviana* subspecies – with rufous'sy flanks. There are three different subspecies in southeast Peru (*subflava*, *collinsi* and *peruvianus*) and the whole complex is currently being analysed so watch this space for a whole bunch of arm-chair splits!!

**Band-tailed Antbird**

Great work from Janet who was the only one to get her bins onto this little beauty as it bounced along the edge of the small cocha at HAL

**White-lined Antbird RR*****Myrmotherula haematonota******Myrmotherula ornata meridionalis******Myrmotherula erythrura******Myrmotherula axillaris******Myrmotherula schisticolor******Myrmotherula longipennis garbei******Myrmotherula menetriesii******Herpsilochmus axillaris******Drymophila devillei******Terenura humeralis******Terenura sharpei******Cercomacra nigrescens******Cercomacra serva******Cercomacra manu******Pyriglena leuconota marcapatensis******Myrmoborus leucophrys******Myrmoborus myotherinus******Hypocnemis cantator collinsi*      *and******Hypocnemis cantator peruviana******Hypocnemoides maculicauda******Percnostola lophotes***

Another near-obligate bamboo specialist seen well at HAL and MWC

**Southern Chestnut-tailed Antbird**

**Myrmeciza hemimelaena**

Great views of at least five different birds at HAL. Made it into Howards top ten.

**Plumbeous Antbird**

**Myrmeciza hyperythra**

Great views of a male along the grid at MWC

**Goeldi's Antbird RR**

**Myrmeciza goeldii**

We like big, chunky, dark understorey antbirds and this was another that fulfilled our *Thamnophilidae* taste-buds at HAL and MWC. Ooohh, second helpings anyone?

**Sooty Antbird \***

**Myrmeciza fortis**

**Black-throated Antbird**

**Myrmeciza atrothorax**

One seen creeping around the vegetation at the base of the rail-platform at HAL

**White-throated Antbird**

**Gymnopithys salvini**

Scything our way through the invertebrate chaos and mayhem created by the army ant swarm at Cocha Camungo, the commando's dug deep, and lurking amongst the katydid blood and guts, was at least one pair of this obligate ant-follower, and most of the commandos saw the male.

**Hairy-crested Antbird**

**Rhegmatorhina melanosticta**

Then *the big fella* came in. Clouds gathered overhead enveloping the sun in a shroud of errr...dramatic-type stuff. It was as if Sauron, the dark lord of Mordor himself, had just arrived after cleaning up on all the endemics on the four-day birding extension to Machu Picchu and Abra Malaga, but had got water in his bins in the process! Slowly and quietly, the Hairy-crested Antbird drove fear into the hearts of the masses of prey fleeing before it, whilst the other professional ant-followers gave it a wide berth. We all got repeated views of this, the most spectacular of the lowland antbirds, with everyone giving expert directions to each other as they continually watched this leviathon of the understorey dictate events...and then... just like that ... it was gone!

The **NUMBER ONE** bird of the trip, as voted for, by *the commandos*!

**Black-spotted Bare-eye**

**Phlegopsis nigromaculata**

The commando's were tired. They had battled long and hard throughout the day. And still the ants came, and still they tried, in vain no-less, to scale the heights of our wellies. But five days earlier at HAL, we had fought *Jerry* long and hard for our wellies, and emerged victorious, thus were in no mood to give way to the raging hordes of insects that were descending upon us. And in the final throws of stamping up-and-down, screaming "*you've still got some on you*" and "*ohh turn round for heaven's sake...its half-way up your leg*" and "*does repellent work?*" ...we saw the Bare-eyes leading a final, strategic strike into the very heart of the fearful masses. Awesome!

**Spot-backed Antbird \***

**Hylophylax naevia**

**Black-faced Antthrush**

**Formicarius analis**

I hate this bird. We went seriously commando after the Rufous-fronted Antthrush at Cocha Camungo. We must have been within just 5 metres of it. In response to playback, the little Rufous-fronted fella was positively galloping its way toward us ...when suddenly a Black-faced Antthrush showed up, ran right after our boy, and pummeled in into a humiliating retreat, into some of the thickest vegetation known to man-kind, never to re-emerge ever again. And then John goes and sticks it on his top-ten list!

**Rufous-fronted Antthrush\* Near-threatened RR Formicarius rufifrons**

Arse!

**Rufous-breasted Antthrush\***

**Formicarius rufipectus thoracicus**

**Striated Antthrush \***

**Chamaeza nobilis**

**Undulated Antpitta\***

**Grallaria squamigera**

**Scaled Antpitta\***

**Grallaria guatemalensis sonora**

**Stripe-headed Antpitta \* RR**

**Grallaria andicola**

**Red-and-white Antpitta RR**

**Grallaria erythroleuca**

Christine wanted antpittas and boyohboyohboyohboy did she get antpittas ... eventually. Gangbuster stuff when this guy came in a couple of times, just behind the toilets at Pillahuata!

**Number 7** in the overall top ten birds of the trip!

**Rufous Antpitta RR**

**Grallaria rufula occabambae**

What about this fella then! Perching low on the thickest branches of a tree at roadside, just below the camp at Pillahuata. I don't think many of you were expecting to get such great (repeated) looks at it. Certainly one of the most memorable moments of the trip, and as a result, it was voted as **Number 4** in the top ten birds of the trip. Work is currently underway examining the taxonomy of this 'group'. The Rufous Antpitta complex certainly contains more than one species (at least four different forms in Peru), so watch this space for another arm-chair split.

**Amazonian Antpitta\***

**Thrush-like Antpitta**

This can be one of the most difficult antpittas to see in Peru. We had to go slightly commando – Christine leading the troops – and stick our heads in a bush in order for us to get it. But using playback of itself, it came bouncing past us, stopped a little, caste suspicion over a piece of terra firme that was momentarily bothering it, before bouncing out from view. Simply brilliant.

**Rusty-belted Tapaculo**

Nailed it at HAL!

**Northern White-crowned Tapaculo\***

**Trilling Tapaculo \***

**Puna Tapaculo RR**

This little fella came charging at us down the slope at Acjanacu and perched directly in front of us! Who says Tapaculos never come into view?

**Cinereous Mourner**

Two birds seen zooming around after winged termites near the canopy tower at MWC

**Red-crested Cotinga**

One seen well in the semi-humid montane scrub at Abra Malaga

**Band-tailed Fruiteater \***

**Barred Fruiteater**

KAA-POWW! Great looks at three males in total –close up and personal. One from the bus for heavens sake!

**Masked Fruiteater RR**

One of the most memorable birds of the trip! Point-blank and prolonged views of the stunning male feeding in a fruiting *Piper* plant at Punete Ruinas, Machu Picchu. One of my candidates for the national bird of Peru (currently the national bird is the Cock-of-the-Rock).

**Screaming Piha**

Couldn't get rid of them!

**Plum-throated Cotinga**

Great views of a male at the clearing around HAL

**Bare-necked Fruitcrow**

One of the ugliest birds in the Neotropics and seen well at MWC

**Purple-throated Fruitcrow**

Seen at HAL

**Andean Cock-of-the-Rock**

Big, bright, shiny, orange birds! A truly marvellous experience at CORL.

**Blue-backed Manakin**

The beginning of Janet's Manakin claw-back. Good views of a juvenile male singing at us in the terra-frime sandy clay forest at MWC. Great noise eh? This is the golden crowned race.

**Yungas Manakin**

One male seen by several commandos along the trail at CORL

**Band-tailed Manakin**

Some of us got onto an adult male as it zoomed around us off-trail at HAL. Frustrating!

**Blue-crowned Manakin**

Claw-back number two for Janet. Following some serious off-trail "*commando'ing*" in the terra-frime at MWC, this guy came in at point-blank range and sat right in front of Phillip, who didn't even need his bins! Even Howard decided to join us for some extreme manakin close-ups after spending an extended lunch hour flirting with a bunch of trumpeters in a completely different part

**Hyalopezus berlepschi**

**Myrmothera campanisona**

**Scytolopus atratus**

**Scytalopus parvirostris**

**Scytalopus simonsi**

**Laniocera hypopyrra**

**Ampelion rubrocristata**

**Pipreola intermedia**

**Pipreola arcuata**

**Pipreola pulchra**

**Lipaugus vociferans**

**Cotinga maynana**

**Gymnoderus foetidus**

**Querula purpurata**

**Rupicola peruviana**

**Chiroxiphia pareola regina**

**Chiroxiphia boliviana**

**Pipra fasciicauda**

**Pipra coronata exquisita**

of the reserve (explain yourself Howard!). Made it into Barry's, John's, and Phillip's top ten, and **Number 6** in the overall top ten list! Note: this is the all-green subspecies.

**Round-tailed Manakin**

Awesome! Moon-walking manakins!

**Fiery-capped Manakin**

An almighty battle with the Gods of Ornithology eventually yielded views for most of the commandos.

**Dwarf Tyrant-Manakin**

Got him! Small, wasn't he?

**Wing-barred Piprites**

This was the chunky green fella with the big eye-ring in the 'huw-mungus' last afternoon mixed flock at MWC. Manakin number three for Janet!

**Ochre-bellied Flycatcher**

Seen well along the ridge at HAL

**Streak-necked Flycatcher**

Only two individuals seen

**Olive-striped Flycatcher**

One seen along the Manu road

**Inca Flycatcher RR**

Seen on two occasions at Rocotal. Another important one this!

**Sepia-capped Flycatcher**

Common at MWC

**Slaty-capped Flycatcher**

Common

**Flammulated Bamboo-Tyrant \***

**White-bellied Tody-Tyrant**

Nice views of one bird in the mid-storey along the grid at MWC

**Johannes' Tody-Tyrant RR**

Two seen well at HAL

**Black-throated Tody-Tyrant**

Great views of this wonderful little flycatcher foraging in the trees at roadside, not far below the campsite along the Manu road.

**Ochre-faced Tody Flycatcher**

An amazing response to playback as this little guy perched in view at roadside at the mirador above CORL!

**Yellow-browed Tody-Flycatcher**

Daily views at MWC, where it was nesting next to my bungalow

**Ringed Antpipit**

John was the only one who managed to get his bins on this terrestrial flycatcher along the ridge at HAL. But we all nailed it as it goose-stepped around the almighty army ant swarm at Cocha Camungo.

**Tawny-rumped Tyrannulet \***

**Sclaters Tyrannulet**

Great views along the rail track at Machu Picchu

**Plumbeous-crowned Tyrannulet**

One seen briefly along the Manu road at Rocotal. Better views at Machu Picchu.

**Ashy-headed Tyrannulet**

Extreme close views along the rail track at Machu Picchu

**Bolivian Tyrannulet**

Good looks along the Manu road

**White-lored Tyrannulet**

Seen in the canopy at HAL and MWC

**Yellow-crowned Tyrannulet**

Seen in the clearing at MWC and along the trail to the macaw clay lick

**Pipra chloromeros**

**Machaeropterus pyrocephalus**

**Tyranneutes stolzmanni**

**Piprites chloris**

**Mionectes oleagineus**

**Mionectes striaticollis**

**Mionectes olivaceus**

**Leptopogon taczanowski**

**Leptopogon amaurocephalus**

**Leptopogon superciliaris**

**Hemitriccus flammulatus**

**Hemitriccus griseipectus**

**Hemitriccus iohannis**

**Hemmitriccus granadensis**

**Todirostrum plumbiceps**

**Todirostrum chrysocrotaphum neglectum**

**Corythopis torquata**

**Phyllomyias uropygialis**

**Phyllomyias sclateri**

**Phyllomyias plumbiceps**

**Phyllomyias cinereiceps**

**Zimmerius bolivianus**

**Ornithion inerme**

**Tyrannulus elatus**

<b>Forest Elaenia</b>	<b>Myiopagis gaimardii</b>
One seen briefly in a mixed flock at the MWC canopy platform	
<b>White-crested Elaenia</b>	<b>Elaenia albiceps</b>
Seen several times at Huacarpay, Ollantaytambo and Abra Malaga	
<b>Mottled-backed Elaenia</b>	<b>Elaenia gigas</b>
Seen along the Manu road and at MWC	
<b>Sierran Elaenia</b>	<b>Elaenia pallatangae</b>
Common	
<b>Torrent Tyrannulet</b>	<b>Serpophaga cinerea</b>
Seen along the Rio Kosniapata and the Rio Urubamba	
<b>River Tyrannulet</b>	<b>Serpophaga hypoleuca</b>
One seen foraging in the willow bars at the macaw clay lick at MWC	
<b>White-throated Tyrannulet</b>	<b>Mecocerculus leucophrys</b>
Good looks at Pillahuata and Abra Malaga	
<b>White-banded Tyrannulet</b>	<b>Mecocerculus stictopterus</b>
Common	
<b>Unstreaked Tit-Tyrant RR</b>	<b>Uromyias agraphia</b>
Four seen at close distance foraging with a mixed flock in the elfin forests at Abra Malaga	
<b>Tufted Tit-Tyrant</b>	<b>Anairetes parulus</b>
One seen along the road to Abra Malaga	
<b>Many-colored Rush-Tyrant</b>	<b>Tachuris rubrigastra</b>
Great views of one bird at Huacarpay Lakes	
<b>Marble-faced Bristle-Tyrant</b>	<b>Phylloscartes ophthalmicus</b>
Seen well in mixed flocks near CORL	
<b>Spectacled Bristle-Tyrant</b>	<b>Phylloscartes orbitalis</b>
One seen in the last-minute mixed flock along the ridge trail at HAL	
<b>Cinnamon-faced Tyrannulet RR</b>	<b>Phylloscartes parkeri</b>
Great views of this species in the garden at CORL and along the road between CORL and Quita Calzones. One of several birds named after the legendary Ted Parker.	
<b>Mottle-cheeked Tyrannulet</b>	<b>Phylloscartes ventralis</b>
Two seen at Puente Ruinas, below Machu Picchu	
<b>Scale-crested Pygmy-Tyrant *</b>	<b>Lophotriccus pileatus</b>
<b>Large-headed Flatbill</b>	<b>Ramphotrigon megacephala</b>
Great views of one bird at Cocha Nueva	
<b>(Yellow-breasted) Olive-faced Tolmomyias</b>	<b>Tolmomyias viridiceps (flaviventris)</b>
Heard below CORL and would not settle in view. Ridgely & Greenfield (2001) used the English group name "Flatbill" for the species of <i>Tolmomyias</i> , returning to an older classification. However there is already a long established genus which carries the name Flatbill ( <i>Ramphotrigon</i> ) so I feel its best to use <i>Tolmomyias</i> . <i>Tolmomyias flaviventris</i> almost certainly involves more than one species (Ridgely & Tudor 1994). The subspecies <i>viridiceps</i> is almost certainly a distinct species but However, Zimmer (1939a) and Fitzpatrick (2004) considered them conspecific. Go figure!	
<b>Golden-crowned Spadebill*</b>	<b>Platyrinchus coronatus</b>
<b>Unadorned Flycatcher RR</b>	<b>Myiophobus inornatus</b>
Great views of this restricted-range species above Rocotal along the Manu road	
<b>Handsome Flycatcher</b>	<b>Myiophobus pulcher</b>
One seen in a small mixed flock along the Manu road, below the alder woodland switchbacks	
<b>Bran-coloured Flycatcher</b>	<b>Myiophobus fasciatus</b>
Seen at HAL and MWC	
<b>Ruddy-tailed Flycatcher</b>	<b>Myiobius erythrurus</b>
Great views of this miniscule flycatcher as it ventured out into the MWC clearing during the rain, to feed on the winged termites that were having sex everywhere!	
<b>Cinnamon Flycatcher</b>	<b>Pyrrhomyia cinnamomea</b>
Common	
<b>Smoke-coloured Pewee</b>	<b>Contopus fumigatus</b>

Seen at Pillahuata

**Wood-Pewee sp**

A few seen around CORL

**Black Phoebe**

Fairly common on rivers around CORL and along the Rio Urubamba. This is the southern subspecies *latirostris*. The change from the darker-winged nominate *nigricans* to the white-winged *latirostris* is a north-south cline, with larger amounts of white gradually appearing further south.

**Maroon-belted Chat-Tyrant**

One seen at Pillahuata. Biochemical work conducted at Copenhagen University by Jon Fjeldsa indicates this is a separate species from Slaty-backed Chat-tyrant – *O. cinnamomeiventris* to the north of the Marañon valley. García-Moreno et al. (1998) suggested that the plumage and genetic differences between subspecies groups north and south of the Marañon should be recognized at the species level, with *Ochthoeca thoracica* the name for the southern species. Ridgely & Tudor (1994) reported that there are also vocal differences that would support this split.

**Rufous-breasted Chat-Tyrant**

Common

**Brown-backed Chat-Tyrant**

Common at Acjanacu guard station

**White-browed Chat-Tyrant**

At Huacarpay Lakes and Huancarani

**Drab Water-Tyrant**

Ohh dear!

**Streak-throated Bush-Tyrant**

Two seen near the camp site at Pillahuata

**Andean Negrito**

One male seen at Huacarpay

**White-winged Black-Tyrant**

A pair seen near the bungalows above the alder woodland switchbacks

**Bright-rumped Attila\***

**Dusky-capped Flycatcher**

One seen at HAL

**Short-crested Flycatcher**

One bird seen in the clearing at MWC. Another seen on the outskirts of PEM

**Tropical Kingbird**

**Eastern Kingbird**

flocks commonly encountered at HAL and MWC

**Boat-billed Flycatcher**

Seen at HAL and at PEM

**Lemon-browed Flycatcher**

Several sightings around CORL

**Golden-crowned Flycatcher**

Common along the Manu road around CORL and also at Machu Picchu

**Streaked Flycatcher**

Seen at CORL and MWC

**Rusty-margined Flycatcher**

Great views of a pair on the outskirts of PEM on our last day in the lowlands

**Social Flycatcher**

**Gray-capped Flycatcher**

**Piratic Flycatcher**

**Lesser Kiskadee**

Seen at both Cocha Blanco and Camungo

**Great Kiskadee**

Seen at HAL and at MWC

**Barred Becard**

**Contopus sp**

**Sayornis nigricans latirostris**

**Ochthoeca thoracica**

**Ochthoeca rufipectoralis rufipectoralis**

**Ochthoeca fumicolor berlepschi**

**Ochthoeca leucophrys**

**Ochthornis littoralis**

**Myiotheretes striaticollis**

**Lessonia oreas**

**Knipolegus atterimus**

**Attila spadiceus**

**Myiarchus tuberculifer**

**Myiarchus tyrannulus**

**Tyrannus melancholicus**

**Tyrannus tyrannus**

**Megarynchus pitangua**

**Conopias cinchoneti**

**Myiodynastes chrysocephalus**

**Myiodynastes maculatus**

**Myiozetetes cayanensis**

**Myiozetetes similis**

**Myiozetetes granadensis**

**Legatus leucophaeus**

**Philohydor lictor**

**Pitangus sulphuratus**

**Pachyramphus versicolor**

Great sightings at Pillahuata and Machu Picchu. One of the most striking Becards!	
<b>White-winged Becard</b>	<b>Pachyramphus polychropterus</b>
Seen along the trail to the macaw clay lick at MWC	
<b>Black-capped Becard</b>	<b>Pachyramphus marginatus</b>
Two males seen in mixed canopy flocks at the MWC canopy platform	
<b>Pink-throated Becard</b>	<b>Pachyramphus minor</b>
Nice views at MWC!	
<b>Black-tailed Tityra</b>	<b>Tityra cayana</b>
Seen on two different days at MWC – and both Barry and Chrisitne finally nailed this bogey bird of theirs by finding another pair in the open, disturbed habitats around the outskirts of PEM	
<b>Masked Tityra</b>	<b>Tityra semifasciata</b>
Two seen at HAL	
<b>Black-crowned Tityra</b>	<b>Tityra inquisitor</b>
A male seen on two occasions hanging around the clreaing at MWC	
<b>Violaceous Jay</b>	<b>Cyanocorax violaceus</b>
Common at HAL and MWC	
<b>Purplish Jay</b>	<b>Cyanocorax cyanomelas</b>
Several seen along the main rivers	
<b>Green (Inca) Jay</b>	<b>Cyanocorax yncas</b>
Good sightings along the road above CORL. Ridgely & Greenfield (2001) and Hilty (2003) treated Middle American populations as a separate species, <i>C. luxosus</i> ("Green Jay") from South American <i>C. yncas</i> ("Inca Jay"), but no data presented.	
<b>White-collared Jay RR</b>	<b>Cyanolyca viridicyana</b>
Great close views of five birds foraging in the alder woodlands below the Pillahuata tunnels. Just before the treehunter showed up! And we all know what happened next!?	
<b>Red-eyed (Chivi) Vireo</b>	<b>Vireo olivaceus chivi</b>
See at HAL and MWC. Some classifications have considered the South American <i>chivi</i> group as a separate species ("Chivi Vireo") from <i>V. olivaceus</i> , or as conspecific with <i>V. flavoviridis</i> (Hamilton 1962). Ridgely & Greenfield (2001) suggested, however, that more than one species may be involved within the South American <i>chivi</i> group.	
<b>Yellow-green Vireo</b>	<b>Vireo flavoviridis</b>
Seen perched in a tree around the forest edge at HAL	
<b>Brown-capped Vireo</b>	<b>Vireo leucophrys</b>
A couple seen around CORL, and super-common at Machu Picchu	
<b>Dusky-capped Greenlet</b>	<b>Hylophilus hypoxanthus</b>
Three seen swell at MWC	
<b>Tawny-crowned Greenlet *</b>	<b>Hylophilus ochraceiceps</b>
This failed to respond to tape on such a regular basis, that I had someone fired immediately!!!	
<b>White-capped Dipper</b>	<b>Cinclus leucocephalus</b>
A pair was seen on the Rio Kosniapata at CORL. Bunches of them along the Rio Urubamba, below Machu Picchu	
<b>Andean Solitaire</b>	<b>Myadestes ralloides ralloides</b>
Seen on consecutive days along the Manu road. Great song!	
<b>White-eared Solitaire</b>	<b>Entomodestes leucotis</b>
Fantastic scope views at Rocotal – thanks to a superhuman, eagle-eyed spot by John!	
<b>Swainsons Thrush</b>	<b>Catharus ustulatus</b>
A few seen from CORL all the way to MWC	
<b>Pale-eyed Thrush *</b>	<b>Platycichla leucops</b>
<b>Chiguanco Thrush</b>	<b>Turdus chiguanco chiguanco</b>
<b>Great Thrush</b>	<b>Turdus fuscater ockenderi</b>
<b>Glossy-black Thrush</b>	<b>Turdus serranus</b>
Great find by Christine of a male singing its guts out at the top of a tree, at Pillahuata	
<b>Black-billed Thrush</b>	<b>Turdus ignobilis</b>
<b>Hauxwell's Thrush</b>	<b>Turdus hauxwelli</b>

Thomas first found this guy snooping around HAL. We also got daily views at MWC

**White-necked Thrush**

Nice views at MWC

**Thrush-like Wren**

Two seen high in the trees above the bamboo at Cocha Nueva

**Grey-mantled Wren**

Nice views as they forage acrobatically with mixed flocks near CORL

**Fulvous Wren RR**

All the commandos finally got onto this noisy family of birds whilst the tour leading was busy conducting himself in a thoroughly professional manner with a rather large furnariid ...elsewhere!

**Grass Wren**

Nice views of a pair in the puna habitat at Abra Malaga

**Inca Wren RR**

Great views of two birds (after several near-misses) in the bamboo patches at Abra Malaga

**Moustached Wren**

John nailed this one well before the rest of the group did in the bamboo along antthrush trail

**House Wren**

If they split this, I'm gonna split Rufous-collard Sparrow!!

**Mountain Wren**

Seen at Pillahuata and Rocotal

**Gray-breasted Wood-Wren**

Nice bird seen on consecutive days around CORL and at Machu Picchu

**Southern Nightingale-Wren**

Howard was the 'grip merchant' – finally managing to get two of these plopping along the ground in front of him along the grid at MWC

**Chestnut-breasted Wren\***

Frustrating eh? So I had some more people fired immediately!

**Musician Wren**

The greatest of all Neotropical bird songs! This guy came bombing into playback, circling us and perching up nicely for some great views, and spectacular lead vocals at MWC. As a result, it made it into John and Christines top ten (and mine!) and **Number 9** in the overall top ten list!

**Black-capped Donacobius**

Common on the ox-bow lakes and marshes at MWC

**Tawny-faced Gnatwren \***

Seriously denied!

**White-winged Swallow**

**Brown-chested Martin**

**Brown-bellied Swallow**

**Blue-and-white Swallow**

**White-banded Swallow**

**Southern Rough-winged Swallow**

**House Sparrow**

One seen whilst ....err...conducting detailed ornithological observations over ice-cold ones in the research station (bar) on the plaza at PEM. Ahem!

**Hooded Siskin**

Common

**Olivaceous Siskin**

Common from CORL to HAL

**Black Siskin**

Two seen in the Abra Malaga valley

**Tropical Parula**

Seen at CORL and along the road below Machu Picchu

**Slate-throated Whitestart**

**Spectacled Whitestart**

**Turdus albicollis**

**Campylorhynchus turdinus**

**Odontorchilus branickii**

**Cinnycerthia fulva**

**Cistothorus platensis**

**Thryothorus eisenmanni**

**Thryothorus genibarbis**

**Troglodytes aedon**

**Troglodytes solstitialis**

**Henicorhina leucophrys**

**Microcerculus marginatus**

**Cyphorhinus thoracicus**

**Cyphorhinus aradus**

**Donacobius atricapillus**

**Microbates cinereiventris**

**Tachycineta albiventer**

**Phaeoprogne tapera**

**Notiochelidon murina**

**Notiochelidon cyanoleuca**

**Atticora fasciata**

**Stelgidopteryx ruficollis**

**Passer domesticus**

**Carduelis magellanica urubambensis**

**Carduelis magellanica olivacea**

**Carduelis atrata**

**Parula pitiayumi**

**Myioborus miniatus**

**Myioborus melanocephalus**

<b>Two-banded Warbler</b>	<b>Basileuterus bivittatus</b>
Seen well around CORL	
<b>Golden-bellied (CUSCO) Warbler RR</b>	<b>Basileuterus chrysogaster chrysogaster</b>
Seen along the road below CORL and along the ridge trail at HAL. Considered a super-species with <i>B. c. chlorophrys</i> of Colombia and Ecuador. Considered a separate species by some and if so would be a Peruvian endemic. Ridgely & Greenfield (2001) treated the northern subspecies <i>chlorophrys</i> as a separate species from <i>Basileuterus chrysogaster</i> based on differences in descriptions of songs.	
<b>Citrine Warbler</b>	<b>Basileuterus luteoviridis striaticeps</b>
Two pairs seen at Pillahuata and more at Abra Malaga	
<b>Pale-legged Warbler</b>	<b>Basileuterus signatus signatus</b>
Two individuals were seen at Rocotal. Much more common at Machu Picchu	
<b>Russet-crowned Warbler</b>	<b>Basileuterus coronatus</b>
Seen at CORL	
<b>Three-striped Warbler</b>	<b>Basileuterus tristriatus</b>
Common	
<b>Blackburnian Warbler</b>	<b>Dendroica fusca</b>
I think these are awesome birds! Great, repeated views at Pillahuata and CORL	
<b>Rufous-collared Sparrow</b>	<b>Zonotrichia capensis</b>
I will ...I'll split this if they split House Wren!	
<b>Yellow-browed Sparrow</b>	<b>Ammodramus aurifrons</b>
Seen at CORL, HAL and MWC	
<b>Pectoral Sparrow</b>	<b>Arremon taciturnus</b>
One seen near the aguajal at HAL	
<b>Black-faced Brush-Finch RR</b>	<b>Atalaphes melanolaemus</b>
Common. The <i>Atalaphes</i> genus has been completely revamped based on bio-chemical data and work done at Copenhagen Field Museum. Formerly considered part of Rufous-naped Brush-Finch complex <i>A. rufinucha</i> .	
<b>[CUSCO Brush Finch]</b>	<b>[Atalaphes canigens]</b>
Now, this is where it does get interesting. I have to be honest and say that I never saw this guy – I was too preoccupied with a rather spectacular furnariid at the time. But, whilst I was making a complete arse of myself with the Peruvian Treehunter, Thomas found an all dark <i>Atalaphes</i> Brush Finch, with a rufous cap, snooping low through the bamboo in the alder woodlands along the Manu road. Then all the commandos saw it, and described it well. Now Cusco Brush Finch is not known from the Manu road, and because of the potential importance of this sighting, I personally have to reserve judgement on this until someone else also sees it. Non-leader sighting.	
<b>Stripe-headed Brush-Finch</b>	<b>Atalaphes torquatus</b>
Great close views in the elfin forest at Abra Malaga	
<b>Olive Finch *</b>	<b>Lysurus castaneiceps</b>
Would've been another <i>Lloyd-lifer</i> ! Close!	
<b>Red-capped Cardinal</b>	<b>Paroaria gularis</b>
Seen regularly at HAL and MWC. Top bird!	
<b>Bananaquit</b>	<b>Coereba flaveola</b>
Hmph!?!	
<b>Cinereous Conebill</b>	<b>Conirostrum cinereum cinereum</b>
Common at Huacarpay and Pumahuanca	
<b>White-browed Conebill RR</b>	<b>Conirostrum ferrugineiventre</b>
Great close-up views at Acjanacu during lunch! More sightings at Abra Malaga	
<b>Blue-backed Conebill</b>	<b>Conirostrum sitticolor</b>
Top views at Pillahuata	
<b>Capped Conebill</b>	<b>Conirostrum albifrons</b>
Several seen	
<b>Black-faced Tanager</b>	<b>Schistochlamys melanops</b>
Nice views of two birds in the disturbed habitats on the outskirts of PEM	
<b>Magpie Tanager</b>	<b>Cissopis leveriana</b>

Common

**Grass-green Tanager**

Proper birds these! Who needs birds like Storm-petrels when you have these fellas bouncing around the cloud forests of Latin America!

**Common Bush-Tanager**

Common and hanging around in bushes!

**Yellow-whiskered Bush-Tanager**

One seen at Rocotal

**Yellow-throated Bush-Tanager**

Several sightings

**Black-capped (White-browed) Hemispingus RR**

Three seen at Pillahuata and Abra Malaga. If split, this species would be a Peruvian endemic. *Hemispingus calophrys* was formerly considered a subspecies of *H. atropileus*, but Weske & Terborgh (1974) provided rationale for treating the southern *calophrys* as a species separate from *H. atropileus*. This treatment has been followed by most recent authors (e.g., Ridgely & Tudor 1989, Sibley & Monroe 1990) but not by Isler & Isler (1987). The subspecies *auricularis* is at least as distinct genetically and morphologically (García-Moreno et al. 2001).

**Parodi's Hemispingus RR**

Super-common in the elfin forest habitat at Abra Malaga

**Superciliaried Hemispingus**

Fairly common at Pillahuata. Here the yellow subspecies *urubambae*

**Oleaginous Hemispingus**

Common along the railtrack at Puente Ruinas, Machu Picchu

**Black-eared Hemispingus**

Common. The *berlepschi* subspecies is fairly distinct and could merit full species status.

**Drab Hemispingus**

At least eight individuals seen in mixed flocks at Pillahuata

**Three-striped Hemispingus RR**

Great views of several birds feeding with mixed flocks at Abra Malaga

**Rust-and-Yellow Tanager**

Seen at Machu Picchu

**Yellow-backed Tanager**

A pair hanging out in the rain at the MWC clearing, also feeding on the orgy of winged termites

**Hooded Tanager**

Most of the commandos saw this guy, feeding on the ripe catkins of *Cecropia* trees along the trail to the macaw clay lick at MWC. Not often seen on this tour.

**Carmioli's (Olive) Tanager \***

**White-winged Shrike-Tanager**

Great views of several individuals at HAL and MWC.

**Slaty Tanager RR**

Great close views of many individuals between Pillahuata and CORL. An important Tanager to see on this trip!

**Yellow-crested Tanager RR**

Just the one male! Normally more conspicuous than this

**White-shouldered Tanager**

Pairs seen at MWC

**Black-goggled Tanager**

A male and female seen on separate days along the road above CORL

**Red-crowned Ant-Tanager**

Great views of several males and females in understory flocks at MWC

**Highland Hepatic Tanager**

Two pairs seen along the rail track above Puente Ruinas, Machu Picchu

**Summer Tanager**

One male seen at HAL

**Chlorornis riefferii**

**Chlorospingus ophthalmicus**

**Chlorospingus parvirostris**

**Chlorospingus flavigularis**

**Hemispingus (auricularis) atrpileus**

**Hemispingus parodi**

**Hemispingus superciliaris**

**Hemispingus frontalis**

**Hemispingus melanotis berlepschi**

**Hemispingus xanthophthalmus**

**Hemispingus trifasciatus**

**Thlypopsis ruficeps**

**Hemithraupis flavicollis**

**Nemosia pileata**

**Chlorothraupis carmioli**

**Lanio versicolor**

**Creurgops dentata**

**Tachyphonus rufiventer**

**Tachyphonus luctuosus**

**Trichothraupis melanops**

**Habia rubica peruviana**

**Piranga lutea**

**Piranga rubra**

**Scarlet Tanager**

A few also seen at HAL

**White-winged Tanager**

One female seen along the road below CORL

**Masked Crimson Tanager**

Dude!

**Silver-beaked Tanager****Blue-Gray Tanager****Palm Tanager****Blue-capped Tanager****Blue-and-yellow Tanager****Hooded Mountain-Tanager**

Huge great big monstrous tanagers seen above and around the tunnels at Pillahuata, with three more thrown in for good measure, in the elfin forest habitat at Abra Malaga.

**Scarlet-bellied Mountain-Tanager**

The “Christmas-card bird” was seen several times around Pillahuata and Abra Malaga

**Yellow-throated Tanager**

Four seen at Rocotal. An awesome tanager!

**Golden-collared Tanager RR**

Three birds seen at Pillahuata

**Chestnut-bellied Mountain-Tanager RR**

Two seen at Pillahuata and two more at Abra Malaga

**Fawn-breasted Tanager**

Bunches of them in the alder woodlands at Pillahuata and also at Machu Picchu

**Orange-eared Tanager**

Super common at CORL but what a bird! KAA-POWW!

**Turquoise Tanager**

Seen around the clearing at MWC and also from the canopy platform.

**Paradise Tanager**

Dude! What colour was this again? Marvellous stuff!

**Green-and-gold Tanager**

Common at MWC

**Golden Tanager**

Normally this species isn't so difficult to see but because most tanagers were breeding or feeding recently fledged young, this one gave us a few problems, but we eventually got a couple of birds!

**Saffron-crowned Tanager**

Common between Rocotal and CORL. Here the orange-crowned subspecies.

**Spotted Tanager**

Good views of a small number of individuals at CORL

**Bay-headed Tanager**

One seen at CORL

**Golden-naped Tanager**

Seen on consecutive days birding around CORL and the mirador

**Blue-necked Tanager**

Common

**Masked Tanager**

One seen in the clearing at MWC

**Beryl-spangled Tanager**

Always good to see

**Blue-and-black Tanager**

Lots of “oohhhs” and “aahhh's” from the group when we saw these guys for the first time at Pillahuata!

**Silver-backed Tanager****Piranga olivacea****Piranga leucoptera****Ramphocelus nigrogularis****Ramphocelus carbo****Thraupis episcopus****Thraupis palmarum****Thraupis cyanocephala****Thraupis bonariensis****Buthraupis montana****Anisognathus igniventris igniventris****Iridosornis analis****Iridosornis jelskii****Delothraupis castaneiventris****Pipraeidea melanonota**

at Machu Picchu

**Chlorochrysa calliparaea****Tangara mexicana****Tangara chilensis****Tangara schrankii****Tangara arthus****Tangara xanthocephala lamprotis****Tangara punctata****Tangara gyrola****Tangara ruficervix fulcivervix****Tangara cyanicollis****Tangara nigrocincta****Tangara nigroviridis****Tangara vassorii atrocaerulea****Tangara viridicollis**

Gangbuster stuff with prolonged views of a male foraging in a fruiting tree along the rail-track at Puente Ruinas, Machu Picchu.

**Opal-crowned Tanager**

One seen in the forest edge around the clearing at MWC

**Black-faced Dacnis**

A cool looking bird seen AT MWC, particularly from the clearing

**Yellow-bellied Dacnis**

See daily in the garden at HAL

**Blue Dacnis**

Good views of males in the clearing at HAL

**Green Honeycreeper**

Seen at HAL and daily at MWC. Great stuff! Made it into Barry's top ten!

**Tit-like Dacnis**

One female seen foraging with a large mixed flock in the elfin forest habitat at Abra Malaga

**Swallow Tanager**

When all the winged termites in southeastern Peru decided one morning that they were going to embark on a massive genocidal sexual orgy all over the lodge at MWC, it dragged out all sorts of good stuff for us to see (whilst it hammered down with rain). One of them was a pair of these striking birds, foraging from the tops of the tallest trees around the clearing.

**Plush-cap**

Another stunning elfin forest bamboo specialist – three individuals seen at fairly close distances at Abra Malaga

**Peruvian Sierra-Finch RR**

Several seen at Huancarani

**Mourning Sierra-Finch**

About half a dozen seen well singing their guts out at Huancarni

**Plumbeous Sierra-Finch**

Common at Abra Malaga.

**Ash-breasted Sierra-Finch**

Common at Huancarani, Pumahuanca and Abra Malaga.

**White-winged Diuca-Finch**

Two seen at Abra Malaga

**Chestnut-breasted Mountain-Finch RR**

A delectable banquet of sightings – starters at Huancarani, with second helpings at Pumahuanca, and topped off with a mild desert spoonful at Abra Malaga. This Peruvian endemic is tolerant of anthropogenic disturbance and agricultural mosaics and is probably a low-density species.

**Greenish Yellow-Finch**

Common at Pumahuanca and the hotel at Pllantaytambo

**Black-billed Seed-Finch**

Four birds seen foraging on seeding plants at the lake edge of Cocha Camungo

**Lesser Seed-Finch**

A pair seen in the roadside vegetation on the outskirts of PEM

**Blue-black Grassquit**

Common on the outskirts of PEM, and a few others were seen at HAL and MWC. We saw several males performing their display. Flicking rapidly upward and returning to the same spot with equal velocity - as if they were tied to their perches with elastic bands! Awesome!

**Double-collared Seedeater**

One male seen at MWC

**Chestnut-bellied Seedeater**

Common

**Band-tailed Seedeater**

**Dull-coloured Grassquit**

Seen well near Puente Ruinas, Machu Picchu

**Plain-colored Seedeater**

**Tangara callophrys**

**Dacnis lineata**

**Dacnis flaviventer**

**Dacnis cayana**

**Chlorophanes spiza**

**Xenodacnis parina**

**Tersina viridis**

**Catamblyrhynchus diadema**

**Phrygilus punensis**

**Phrygilus fruticeti**

**Phrygilus unicolor**

**Phrygilus plebejus**

**Diuca speculifera**

**Poospiza caesar**

**Sicalis olivascens**

**Oryzoborus atrirostris**

**Oryzoborus angolensis**

**Volatinia jacarina**

**Sporophila caerulescens**

**Sporophila castaneiventris**

**Catamenia analis analis**

**Tiaris obscura**

**Catamenia inornata inornata**

Four birds rather rudely interrupted lunch at Acjanacu!

**Rusty Flower-piercer**

Two seen at Pumahuanca

**Black-throated Flower-piercer**

**Golden-eyed Flower-piercer**

Two seen well at Rocotal

**Moustached Flower-piercer**

Over half-a-dozen were seen at Acjanacu and the odd one at Abra Malaga

**Masked Flowerpiercer**

**Buff-throated Saltator**

**Grayish Saltator**

**Golden-billed Saltator**

Nice views along the road at Huancarani and also between Ollantaytambo and Abra Malaga

**Casqued Oropendola**

One of the most unique vocalisations in the Neotropics, we saw a total of five birds in the old floodplain forest at MWC

**Crested Oropendola**

Common

**Dusky-green Oropendola RR**

Daily views between Pillahuata and CORL

**Russet-backed Oropendola**

**Amazonian Oropendola**

Great views of this gi-normous monster at both HAL and MWC

**Yellow-rumped Cacique**

**Mountain Cacique**

We saw two birds in the alder woodlands below Pillahuata, just before the treehunter showed up! Here the southern subspecies *chrysonotus* which has been considered as a separate species (Southern Mountain Cacique)

**Solitary Cacique**

A curious individual emerged from deep inside the aguajal vegetation at HAL to find out what all these comandos were doing standing on top of a pile of scaffolding that was rooted firmly in its swamp! After casting a suspicious eye over us, it obviously decided “like...whatever” and toddled off back into the murky depths to engage in something far more swampy and interesting!

**Yellow-billed Cacique**

One seen by Howard at Pillahuata

**Orange-backed Troupial**

Again – who needs bland seabirds and hours of seas-sickness, when you can just pile onto a plane, zoom over the Atlantic Ocean (and all its Storm Petrels), plonk yourself down on the outskirts of Puerto Maldonado, and watch birds like this! *Monster-monster-monster!!!*

**Yellow-winged Blackbird**

A couple seen at Huacarpay

**Pale-eyed Blackbird RR**

One of the most important birds to see in the lowlands, we all got great looks at three birds at Cocha Camungo. Merits threatened species status.

**Red-breasted Blackbird**

Gangbuster views of this striking New World Blackbird, just before we packed up and caught the plane to Cusco.

**Giant Cowbird**

Common

**Blue-naped Chlorophonia**

Great views at CORL. One of the most colourful birds of the trip!

**Thick-billed Euphonia**

Common at MWC

**White-lored Euphonia**

**Diglossa sittoides**

**Diglossa brunneiventris**

**Diglossopsis glauca**

**Diglossa mystacalis albilinear**

Abra Malaga

**Diglossopsis cyanea**

**Saltator maximus**

**Saltator coerulescens**

**Saltator aurantiirostris albociliaris**

Abra Malaga

**Psarocolius oseryi**

**Psarocolius decumanus maculosus**

**Psarocolius atrovirens**

**Psarocolius angustifrons alfredi**

**Gymnostinops bifasciatus**

**Cacicus cela**

**Cacicus leucorhampus chrysonotus**

**Cacicus solitarius**

**Amblycercus holosericeus**

**Icterus croconotus**

**Agelaius thilius**

**Agelaius xanthophthalmus**

**Leistes militaris**

**Molothrus oryzivorus**

**Chlorophonia cyanea**

**Euphonia laniirostris**

**Euphonia chrysopasta**

Another Euphonia species feeding in the clearing at MWC

**Bronze-green Euphonia**

One male seen at CORL

**White-vented Euphonia**

Two males seen in the clearing at MWC

**Orange-bellied Euphonia**

Several sightings at CORL and MWC

**Rufous-bellied Euphonia**

Great views of a male in the clearing at MWC

**Euphonia mesochrysa**

**Euphonia minuta**

**Euphonia xanthogaster brunneifrons**

**Euphonia rufiventris**

**The Mammal List**

Long-nose Bat

Saddle-backed Tamarins

Night Monkey sp (montane species)

Black-headed/Azara's Night Monkey

Black Spider Monkey

Common Woolly Monkey

Dusky Titi Monkey

Common Squirrel Monkey

Brown Capuchin Monkey

Red Howler Monkey

Kinkajou

Red Brocket Deer

Bolivian Squirrel

Southern Amazon Red Squirrel

Amazon Dwarf Squirrel

Brown Agouti

Tapiti or Brazilain Rabbit

Brazilian Tapir

Rhynchonycteris naso

Saguinus fuscicollis

Aotus sp

Aotus nigiceps/azarae

Ateles paniscus

Lagothrix lagothricha

Callicebus moloch

Saimiri boliviensis

Cebus apella

Alouatta seniculus

Mazama Americana

Sciurus ignitus

Sciurus spadaceus

Microsiurus flaviventer

Dasyprocta variegata

Sylvigalus brasiliensis

Tapirus terrestris

**And finally ...the top ten birds of the trip**

**1 Hairy-crested Antbird**

**2 Peruvian Treehunter**

**3 Red and Green Macaw**

**4 Rufous Antpitta**

**5 Blue-headed Macaw**

**6 Blue-crowned Manakin**

**7 Red and white Antpitta**

**8 Black-collared Hawk**

**9 Musician Wren**

**10 Crested Quetzal**