



Pale-winged Trumpeter was a major highlight on this fantastic tour (János Oláh)!

PERU'S AMAZONIAN WILDERNESS

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Peru is a one of those magical places where birders must return! This is not surprising, as over 1850 birds species have been recorded, of which 138 are endemics. Several repeated visits needed to see the special birds of this amazingly diverse and spectacular country. Most of the endemics are found in the Andes but a selection of special birds can be seen in the southeastern lowlands too. Our Amazonian Wilderness tour concentrates on these sought-after lowland birds in some superb untouched Amazonian forests. Many of these birds are restricted to bamboo habitat and it takes time to find them. On this remarkable tour we visit several lodges along the Tambopata, Madre de Dios and Las Piedras Rivers and as a unique feature we only use land transportation for a few hours on the entire tour! The superb birds, the fantastic lodges, the river cruises, the lack of long road journeys and the canopy towers makes this tour so very different from all others. A real wilderness experience! On our pioneering tour we recorded 392 species in two weeks, which included a long list of rare and hard-to-find birds like White-throated Tinamou, Orinoco Goose, Razor-billed Curassow, Starred Wood Quail, Harpy Eagle, Grey-bellied Hawk, Chestnut-headed Crake, Pale-winged Trumpeter, Amazonian Pygmy Owl, Long-tailed Potoo, Ocellated Poorwill, Pavonine Quetzal, Purus and White-throated Jacamars, Rufous-capped Nunlet, Scarlet-hooded Barbet, Golden-green and Rufous-headed Woodpeckers, Manu Parrotlet, Black-capped Parakeet, Blue-headed Macaw, Plain Softtail, Peruvian Recurvebill, Bamboo and Brown-rumped Foliage-gleaners, Bar-bellied and Inambari Woodcreepers,

Bamboo Antshrike, White-eyed, Sclater's and Ihering's Antwrens, Riparian, Manu, Goledi's and White-throated Antbirds, Rufous-fronted Antthrush, Amazonian Antpitta, Ash-throated Gnatcatcher, Flammulated Bamboo Tyrant, Long-crested Pygmy Tyrant, White-cheeked Tody-Flycatcher, Dusky-tailed Flatbill, Black-faced Cotinga, Fiery-capped and Round-tailed Manakins, Varzea Schiffornis and White-winged Shrike-Tanager. The 'large macaw experience' made it into the 'top five birds' competition of the tour as an overall experience as we saw them daily and probably around 350-400 individuals in total. Visiting a clay lick at the Tambopata Research Center was certainly a tour highlight with 14 species of psittacidae seen on that morning. Mammals were also numerous and a real extra on the tour. Highlights included nine species of monkeys, which included superb encounters with Black-headed Night Monkey, Emperor Tamarin, Gray's Bald-faced Saki, Black Spider Monkey and Giant River Otter. Our first week was spent in three different lodges in the famous Tambopata National Reserve, which together with the Bahuaja Sonen National park – to the south of it – and with the Madidi National Park in Bolivia protects a vast area of primary forest. In the second half of the tour we ventured along the Las Piedras River to the hidden Lago Soledad lodge and finally we took a boat upstream on the Madre de Dios River to the Los Amigos Biological Station for the final leg. Five different lodges and five different birding areas with a great variety of Amazonian birds and mammals. It was a fantastic tour indeed!



Female Harpy Eagle: the queen of Amazonia (János Oláh).

The tour started with an early morning flight to Puerto Maldonado, where we were quickly transferred to the Tambopata River and boarded our motorized canoe for a short boat ride to the Posada Amazonas Lodge. This was the first of the three lodges we were about to visit along this river. A short packing time at the river shore allowed us to see Yellow-browed Tody-Flycatcher at a low bush, which is such a rare event for this high canopy species. Along the river we saw Roseate Spoonbill, Black Caracara, Collared Plover, Large-billed Tern and some obligate hirundines like White-winged and White-banded Swallows. The water level was rather low and the canoe ride took us about an hour and a half so we arrived for a fantastic lunch in this very nice lodge. A White-rumped Tyrannulet was singing above the dining room but we could not locate it – visibility was limited. In the afternoon we hit the nice trail system and also paid a visit to the canopy tower. A nice male Round-tailed Manakin and a Chestnut-winged Hookbill was seen well and a pair of Black Antbirds

played hide and seek with us for a while before we got to see them. The canopy tower needed a bit of flexibility as it was not very spacious. However we had a great time for the last hour of the day and saw Laughing Falcon, White-necked Puffbird, Curl-crested Aracari, White-throated Toucan, Crimson-crested Woodpecker and a selection of parrots which included a single White-bellied Parrot and Scarlet and Blue-and-yellow Macaws. As we descended back to the ground a nearby Amazonian Pygmy Owl was calling but we could not get a glimpse.



The super skulking Peruvian Recurvbill gave excellent looks on our first full day at Posada Amazonas (János Oláh).

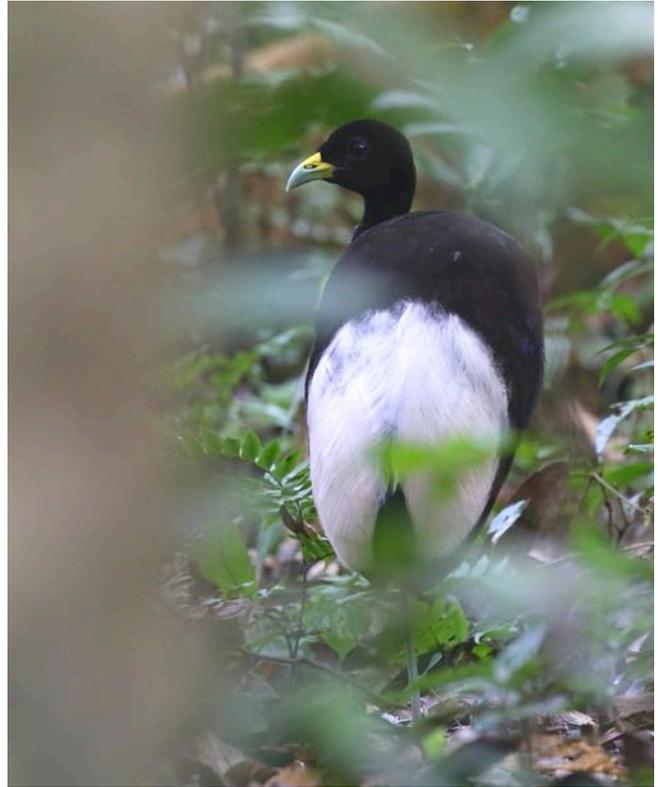
The following day our plan was to visit an extensive area of bamboo forest. This is a special habitat with a wide selection of special birds and we wanted to see them all. As birding is not particularly easy in such dense vegetation this became our 'favorite' activity for the coming days and weeks: finding the skulking birds of the bamboo. We left the lodge in the dark and soon were watching a party of four Black-headed Night Monkeys in the torchlight. Amazing creatures and fantastic looks! Certainly a great start of the day. We took a short canoe ride across the Tambopata River and spent a few minutes at the edge of the forest at crack of dawn. Three Horned Screamers, Capped Herons and a large party of Chestnut-fronted Macaws on a flowering tree was seen and more White-bellied Parrots were seen in flight. We started to explore the bamboo forest and after a few Brown Titi Monkeys were seen we found a pair of Solitary Caciques in the undergrowth. A singing male Goeldi's Antbird was also giving excellent looks in the thick undergrowth. Several Yellow-breasted Warbling Antbirds and a female White-browed Antbird was lured into view and we suddenly heard the distant call of the Peruvian Recurvbill. We got into position and with a bit of cautious playback we all got excellent looks of this super skulker! This is one of the really special bamboo birds and we could not believe our luck seeing it on the very first attempt! All very happy we tried for Chestnut-crowned Foliage-gleaner and needless to say this one was also quickly found. We were on a roll so bamboo birding continued for the rest of the morning and got some more goodies like Dusky-tailed Flatbill and excellent looks of Flammulated Bamboo Tyrant while the colorful White-cheeked Tody-Flycatchers just showed briefly for some. A little clearing overlooking an oxbow lake gave us a Grey-headed Kite and some Slate-coloured Hawks while the return walk to the river yielded perched views of Black-capped Parakeets. We were back to the lodge for a quick lunch seeing Spix's Guans and a large party of Weddel's Saddle-backed Tamarins on

the return journey. After lunch we went on exploring the extensive trail system and despite afternoons usually being rather slow we had a great selection of goodies!



Flammulated Bamboo Tyrant (top) is an unobtrusive little critter while Weddel's Saddle-backed Tamarin is often curious (János Oláh).

As we left the lodge area we got to see more Weddel's Saddle-backed Tamarins but soon our first new bird was heard and finally located in the canopy, a rather subtle White-bellied Tody-Tyrant. This was the second 'hemitricky' for the day. Activity was good and we soon managed to see Elegant Woodcreeper, Plain-throated Antwren and a pair of Red-crowned Ant Tanagers. The undoubted highlight of the afternoon – and in fact one of the best moments of the tour was finding a party of nine Pale-winged Trumpeters what we could enjoy watching for several minutes as they were calling and feeding and socializing. Wow! Although we did see Amazonian Pygmy Owl, Leomon-throated Barbet, Chestnut-winged Foliage-gleaner, Golden-crowned Spadebill, Blusih-slate Antshrike and even a Musician Wren it all faded away compared with the trumpeter encounter!



Rufous-headed Woodpecker (left) and Pale-winged Trumpeter at Posada Amazonas (János Oláh).

We had another early morning at Posada Amazonas before we took our private boat to Tambopata Research Center (TRC) so we returned for more bamboo birding! The weather was cool and overcast so the visibility in the forest – especially in the undergrowth - was rather poor to start with. An Undulated Tinamou ventured into the path allowing quick but good looks for all and a singing Cinereous Moroner was also tracked down. A fruiting cecropia held a few Spix's Guans and three Chestnut-eared Aracaris plus there were lots of flycatchers feeding on some small berries over the track. In amongst we saw Short-crested Flycatcher and two Rusty-margined Flycatchers the latter being rather scarce in this part of Peru. Our attention turned towards the dark undergrowth where with some patience we got good looks of Southern Chestnut-tailed Antbirds and a Black-faced Antthrush. Continuing into the bamboo we heard the raucous calls of the mighty Rufous-headed Woodpecker and we all got to see this superb woodpecker. Back in the thickest part of bamboo we tried to track down the diminutive White-cheeked Tody-Flacther some people saw yesterday. It was hard work and we spent considerable time in the area but finally a pair was seen very well. What a little beauty! While working on the flycatcher a nice Moustached Wren was seen and we also heard Chestnut-capped Nunlet distantly. The latter called briefly and never responded to our advertisement. We made another quick visit to the jetty area of the oxbow lake where we saw the only two Black-capped Donacobius of the tour and also flushed a Bluish-fronted Jacamar off the ground. Time was flying so we walked back to the river and continue upstream on the Tambopata River for a few hours to our second lodge: the famous TRC. The boat journey was amazing, the deeper we penetrated the better the forest became.



White-cheeked Tody-Flycatcher (top) is a stunner and Orinoco Goose pair along the Tambopata River (János Oláh).

Along the wild meandering river we counted 16 Orinoco Geese and saw Black Skimmers and both Yellow-billed and Large-billed Terns. A brief stop at the Malinowsky checkpoint produced an amazing butterfly

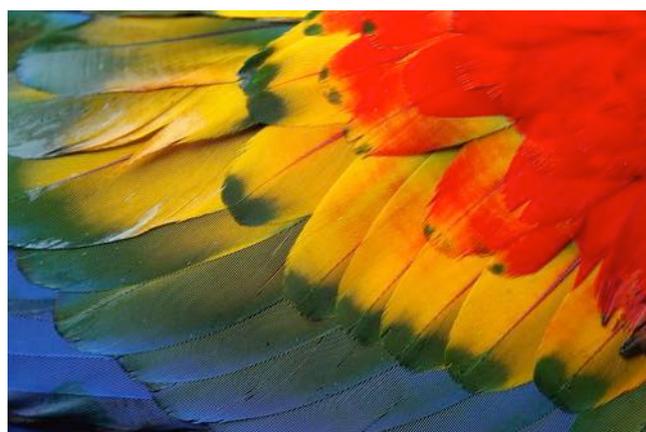
gathering. The four hours journey yielded some roosting Ladder-tailed Nightjars and a fantastic Razor-billed Curassow as well. We were hoping to see this secretive bird but was not expecting it even before reaching TRC. About fifteen Red-and-green and five Scarlet Macaws were also seen. Once we arrived, a short walk took us to the lodge but our first Black Spider Monkey and a pair of Long-winged Antwrens were located even on this short journey. We get accustomed with the lodge, the garden and a short walk around in the remaining daylight produced White-rumped Syristes and Greyish Mourner. We also had great looks at Colombian Red Howlers and more Black Spider Monkeys.



Razor-billed Curassow along the Tambopata River (János Oláh).

The weather forecast was rainy for the coming days so we decided to go to the main 'Colorado' clay lick on our very first morning before it started to rain. The viewing area is located on an old river island with secondary vegetation and we arrived by dawn. The parrots were active, several species were flying around. We also heard the call of another Razor-billed Curassow which showed well before flew across to the other side of the river. We were admiring the parrots and macaws and tried to pick up the Blue-headed Macaw. More and more parrots were arriving and finally we heard the calls of the Blue-headed Macaw and we got great flight looks and satisfactory perched looks as well. In the next hour we identified 14 species of parrots and enjoyed great looks of Orange-cheeked, White-bellied and Blue-headed Parrots as well as six species of macaws including the rare Blue-headed! Seeing all the parrots and hearing the cacophony of several species was certainly a tour highlight! We also had lengthy looks of a Razor-billed Curassow pair preening on the other side of the river just 100 meters away. By now the rain clouds were gathering so we continued in the gallery forest habitat and were desperate to get some of the special birds of this habitat. It was really hard work to find a calling pair of Scarlet-hooded Barbets but definitely worth the effort for this localised and hard to come-by species. Finally we all got excellent scope looks as it was singing in the canopy of some large riverside trees. We also managed to find a male White-lined Antbird and a skittish pair of Riparian Antbirds before the proper rain arrived. We just got back to the parrot viewing area and sheltered under the tarpaulin. The heavy rain lasted for about an hour or so while we picked up Capped Heron, Green Kingfisher and Chestnut-bellied Seedeater along the edge of the water. When we saw a gap in the rain we quickly went back to our boat and back to the lodge for a nice lunch. It started to rain again. In the afternoon we decided

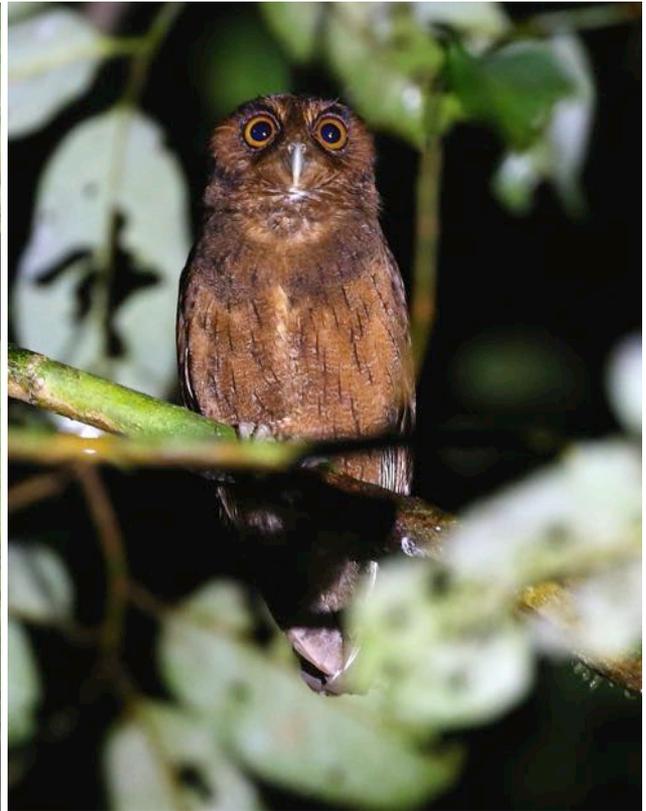
to explore the trail system around the lodge and trying a little bit of bamboo too. It was a slow afternoon and everything was dripping and wet. Nevertheless we got to see another flock of Pale-winged Trumpeters, this time six birds were crossing the trail. They did not linger around as long as the ones we saw at Posada Amazonas but it was still brilliant. We also had Ruddy Quail-Dove, Black-tailed and Collared Trogons, superb looks of Dwarf Tyrant Manakin and male Band-tailed Manakins and in a thick patch of bamboo we managed to lure a Brown-rumped Foliage-gleaner into brief views. A White-chinned Woodcreeper also gave a quick view for some while a singing Long-tailed Woodcreeper gave us a hard time in the fading light. When we got back to lodge it started to rain again so the evening owling was out. Still it was such a memorable day for all!



The 'Colorado' clay lick at TRC was a highlight of the tour (top), Scarlet Macaws taking off and details of their feathers (János Oláh).

The rain started in the evening and it lasted more or less 18 hours. We set off pre-dawn to go owling and miraculously there was a short spell of 20 minutes in which we could track down a Tawny-bellied Screech Owl but we were quickly forced to return by the elements. After breakfast most of the morning was spent on the porch of the lodge looking at flowers in a hope of hummers and scanning treetops in the less rainy

periods. Persistence always pays off and we did see Rufous-breasted, White-bearded and Reddish Hermits as well as a stunning male Gould's Jewelfront. We also had Lawrence's Thrush and Red Brocket Deer from the balcony. It was about mid afternoon when the rain stopped and we decided to take a walk in the wet forest. It was not easy to see things in the dripping forest but a party of White-lipped Pecarys showed well – no ground cuckoos were following though. We walked to a nice bamboo patch but only managed to find Plain-throated Antwren, Striated and White-browed Antbirds. By this time it was late afternoon and not a very bright one so we slowly started our walk back. A Western Striolated Puffbird was called in and we decided to try our luck with Ocellated Poorwill as the dripping stopped. We waited until dusk and we got an immediate response to our advertisement and within a few seconds we were admiring a superb Ocellated Poorwill at eye level right in front of us!



Ocellated Poorwill (top left), Tawny-bellied Screech Owl (top right) and Gould's Jewelfront on our rainy day at TRC (János Oláh).

Sadly our stay at the fantastic TRC had ended but as we were more or less rained out the previous day we decided to return to the bamboo area for a last morning birding and cut our stay short at our next destination. We were very much hoping for great activity after such a wet day. We were not disappointed as we got a busy morning in the bamboo forest and secured great looks of Brown-rumped, Buff-throated, Chestnut-crowned and Bamboo Foliage-gleaners, Rufous-capped Nunlet, Cinnamon-throated Woodcreeper, Red-billed Scythebill and a selection of antbirds which included a pair of Manu Antbirds and the stunning White-throated Antbird. We also had many flycatchers such as Crowned Slaty Flycatcher and Large-headed Flatbill. An obliging Southern Nightingale Wren was also seen and finally we managed to find three White-throated Jacamars. What a terrific morning it was and surely a good decision to return for some more bamboo birding!



Male (top) and female White-throated Antbird at TRC (János Oláh).

Our day has not finished yet so we left TRC and started our boat journey downstream towards Refugio Amazonas, yet another fantastic lodge – probably the most visited. The boat journey produced the usual

suspects though a short stop at the Malinowsky checkpoint gave us Bluish-fronted Jacamar, Lemon-throated Barbet and Spot-winged Antshrikes. As soon as we got to the lodge we quickly left for birding as we were about to visit the Harpy Eagle nest this afternoon. It was only a 45 walk to the nest but it is always a gamble whetyer the adult birds are around. We were hoping it would return to the nest for the evening. When we got to the nest we could see the chick in the nest but no sign of any adult birds. We had to wait for a about an hour when we heard that all the birds alarming and the female bird majestically flew in. There it was an adult Harpy Eagle! We got excellent looks on the nest and she also flew out to get a green branch which she broke down from a tree and took it back to the nest. Such behaviours has been regularly reported and observed at breeding Harpy Eagles and the 'green branch deliveries' were positively associated with prey deliveries and probably used for the nest sanitation by covering the prey. Three Red-necked Woodpeckers were also visible around the nest area but not many people actually payed much attention to this. A pair of Ruddy Spientails were calling from their roosting tangle and they were reluctant to come out. This action-packed day was still not over! We waited until dusk and located a calling Long-tailed Potoo. It took us a while to get perched views but finally we managed to do this and finished the day with another excellent and much sought-after bird.



Female Harpy Eagle and its chick (left) at Refugio Amazonas (János Oláh).

Refugio Amazonas lodge was distinctly the biggest of the three lodges we have visited along the Tambopata River and certainly the busiest as well. We had one more early morning birding session as the return boat was due to leave after breakfast in the late morning. So as usual we took our breakfast while it was dark and hit the trails as soon as the dawn chorus started. Our first bird was a Black-faced Antbird hopping along the trail and Starred Wood Quails were calling nearby but did not co-operate. A few Fiery-capped Manakins were heard but again they did not want to show but a calling Chestnut-capped Puffbird was finally tracked down for all. A skittish Rothschild's Grosbeak gave brief views and some of us had brief glimpses of another Peruvian Recurvbill. We returned to the lodge and caught the boat back to Puerto Maldonado. This was the end of the first leg of our tour along the Tambopata River. We got to our hotel and had two hours for lunch and drying our rather wet clothing following a rather wet week in the jungle. In the afternoon we made an excursion around town trying to find the rather scarce Purus Jacamar. We were birding in rather secondary habitat but we managed to find a White-throated Jacamar and a Hauxwell's Thrush and after a bit of searching a party of three Purus Jacamars as well! Other goodies included Muscovy Duck, Horned Screamer, Grey-necked Wood Rail, Speckled Chachalaca, Cinnamon Attila, Point-tailed Palmcreeper and Striped Owl at dusk.



Purus Jacamar near Puerto Maldonado (János Oláh).

Next morning we left for the Lago Soledad Lodge, which is north of Puerto Maldonado along the Las Piedras River. The road journey was rather slow because of the road conditions but the ride along the river was fantastic with lots of excellent sightings. On the 2 hours boat ride we saw Horned Screeners, Green Ibis, eight Sunbitterns, six Collared Plovers, an amazing total of 72 Pied Plovers, Black Skimmers, Yellow-billed and Large-billed Terns, about 30 Sand-coloured Nighthawks and up to 50 Red-and-green Macaws. We arrived at the lodge by lunch, which was a local dish, fish with sweet potato cooked in banana leaves. We wasted no time in the afternoon and eagerly embarked on the trail system to check out the local bamboo! We had a nice understory mixed flock, which held Red-stained Woodpecker, Buff-throated Foliage-gleaner, Olivaceous and Buff-throated Woodcreepers, Bluish-slate Antshrike, White-flanked Antwren, Wing-barred Piprites and Sepia-capped Flycatcher. Not much later we saw a party of Black-spotted Bare-eyes and when we got in the bamboo area we finally managed to see Bamboo Antshrike, Ihering's Antwren and Striated Antbird. The return walk yielded an obliging Black-tailed Leafhopper but it was still not easy to see in the fading light.



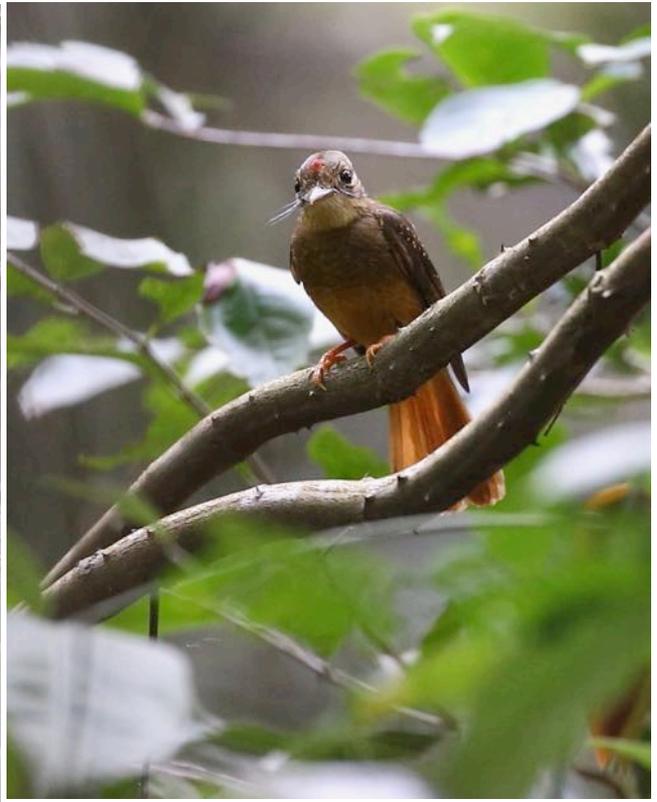
Sand-coloured Nighthawk (top) and Black Skimmer along the Las Piedras River (János Oláh).

The next morning we were already on the top of the canopy tower by dawn and experienced the awakening Amazonian Forest from a different angle! It is always something special to be on these towers and every single day and every single visit is different. It was just getting light when we tried to call in a Buckley's Forest Falcon, which came closer but sat on a branch in the next canopy where János only managed to see the legs of it. It was a frustrating start. However, as it was getting light we got great views of several goodies like Golden-collard Toucanet, Inambari and Long-billed Woodcreepers, a male Grey Antbird, Slender-footed Tyrannulet, White-eyed Attila, White-lored Euphonia and Epaulet Oriole.



Inambari Woodcreeper from the Lago Soledad canopy tower – we saw eight species of woodcreepers on this day (János Oláh).

The rest of the morning was spent walking a long loop trail, which also had some bamboo patches. It was typically slow Amazonian trail birding but we got some excellent sightings such as Ruddy Quail-Dove, a buffy form Collared Forest Falcon, Bar-bellied Woodcreeper, male Bamboo Antshrike, Ornate, Napo Stipple-throated and Sclater's Antwrens and Blue-crowned and Band-tailed Manakins. After a nice lunch and a little siesta we walked a trail around the oxbow lake and most of the afternoon was spent getting satisfactory looks of a singing Amazonian Antpitta, which we finally did! The very last hour of the day was spent in a boat cruising around the lake where Sungrebe, Chestnut Woodpecker and Black-banded Woodcreeper was added to the list. We returned to the loop trail next morning in search of the Rufous-fronted Antthrush which has been reported in the area but despite our extensive search we never even heard one. We did see Rufous-capped and Striated Antthrush as well as Cinnamon-rumped Foliage-gleaner, Red-billed Scythebills, Sclater's and Ihering's Antwrens, Southern Chestnut-tailed and Spot-backed Antbirds, a superb Ring Antpitta and Amazonian Royal Flycatchers. A Semicollared Puffbird just managed to escape without being seen by any of the group members. After lunch we left this fantastic area and took the two hours canoe ride back back to our bus. This time we saw many Red-and-green Macaws, a fantastic Black-and-white hawk Eagle and several Great Black Hawks plus all the usual riverside birds like Drab Water Tyrant, White-winged Swallow and waders and terns. After we got back to our bus we made a birding stop in a suitable looking roadside bamboo area and to our surprise the first bird we managed to see was a Long-crested Pygmy Tyrant which was a bird we have been searching for several days now. A calling Brazilian Tinamou came close but unfortunately it did not show. As we drove back to Puerto Maldonado we saw a Burrowing Owl and a Spot-tailed Nightjar on the track and heard Little Nightjar on a nearby clearing.



Rufous-capped Antthrush (top), Ringed Antpipit (left), Amazonian Royal Flycatcher (right) and Red-and-green Macaws at Lago Soledad (János Oláh).



Long-crested Pygmy Tyrant is a much localised bamboo specialty (János Oláh).

Our last destination on this remarkable tour was the Los Amigos Biological Station or CICRA along the Madre de Dios River. A short road journey took us to Laberinto where we took a motorized canoe upstream. It was amazing to see hundreds of gold mining structures along the first 20 kilometers. The river got wilder after the Inambari River confluence and there were lots of Black Skimmers, Yellow-billed and Large-billed Terns and several Wood Storks were also seen in flight. Many of these birds were getting familiar as we spent many hours by now along the various rivers in this corner of Peru. Once we arrived to the station we had to walk up 220 steps to the actual lodge area as it is placed on a high ground with superb views over the forest. This biological station has had much more researchers in the past, and even a short airstrip, which is not operational nowadays. Recently they encouraging eco-tourism and nice bungalows were built for visitors. Purplish Jays and Undulated Tinamous greeted us and as soon as we settled into our cabins we had a nice lunch. In the afternoon first we spent some time at a fruiting tree close to the restaurant where one of our main targets, the localised Black-faced Cotinga, was seen by our local guide and some of us, while most of us were packing. This was such a birdy area that we just called it the 'magical fruiting tree' and spent considerable time there.



Gold mining is common along the Madre de Dios (left) and the greeting sign at Los Amigos (János Oláh).



Black-faced Cotinga is one of the most sought-after birds on this tour and was seen very well at Los Amigos (János Oláh).

Three White-throated Jacamars also took up residence by the restaurant and we got fantastic looks of these beauties. The cotinga was picked up again briefly but it was not showing as well as it was before. The fruiting tree attracted a lot of birds though and we got superb looks of male Fiery-capped and Round-tailed Manakins, Great Jacamar, Masked and Masked Crimson Tanagers, Yellow-bellied, Blue and Black-faced Dacnises and a great selection of migrant and resident flycatchers like Large and Small-billed Elaenia, Grey-capped and Social Flycatchers, Yellow-crowned and Slender-footed Tyrannulet, Amazonian Scrub Flycatcher and Forest Elaenia. We decided to look for the cotingas at a different area close to the river and took a nice trail down towards the river. It did not take long to locate at least three different Black-faced Cotingas and this time we enjoyed the expected views of such an important target! There were also several Plum-throated and Spangled Cotingas around and Bluish-fronted Jacamars were also very showy. Other goodies were seen in a mixed flock and included Rufous-tailed Foliage-gleaner, Straight-billed and Buff-throated Woodcreepers, Spot-winged Antshrike and Pygmy Antwren. We even heard distantly our other major target, the Rufous-fronted Antthrush!



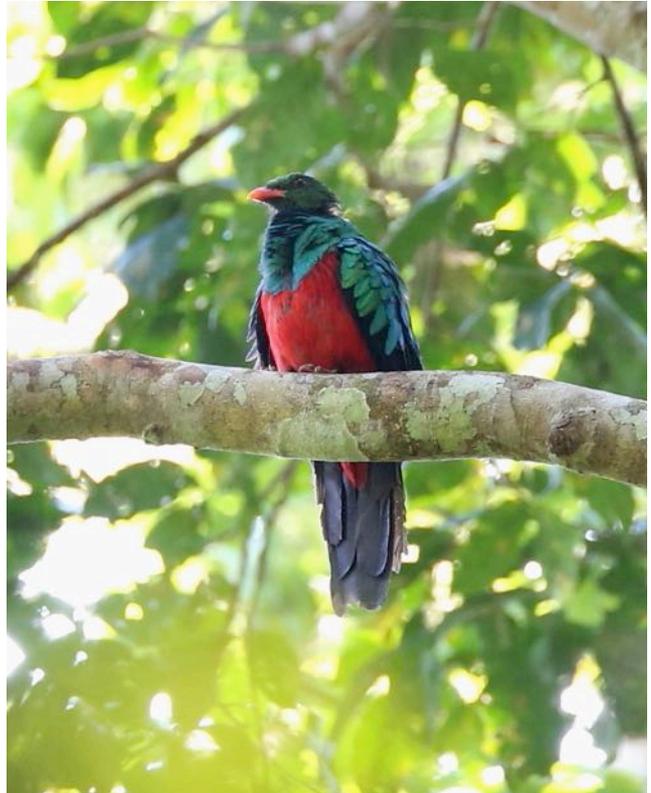
White-throated Jacamar sun and dust bathing by the restaurant at Los Amigos (János Oláh).

In the next three full days we have explored the trail system of this fantastic area concentrating on the special birds of the area. The diversity of habitats was superb from flooded riverine forest to rolling terra firme as well as oxbow lake edge and various clearings. It was a special experience to see some fantastic mammals too such as the Emperor Tamarin, Gray's Bald-faced Saki and Black Spider Monkey in amongst the seven species of monkeys we saw. They all allowed some absolutely fantastic views!



Emperor Tamarin (top), Black Spider Monkey (left) and Gray's Bald-faced Saki at Los Amigos (János Oláh).

Our birding highlights at this amazing destination - apart from the Black-faced Cotinga which was seen already on the very first afternoon - were numerous and included White-throated Tinamou, Chestnut-headed Crane, Starred Wood Quail, Grey-bellied Hawk, Golden-green Woodpecker, Pavonine Quetzal, Bar-bellied Woodcreeper, Rusty-bellied Tapaculo, Bamboo Antshrike, White-eyed, Sclater's and Chestnut-shouldered Antwrens, Band-tailed Manakin, Flammulated Bamboo Tyrant, Cinereous Moruner and White-winged Shrike-Tanager in the terra firme habitat.



Roosting Starred Wood Quail (top), an adult Grey-bellied Hawk (left) and Pavonine Quetzal at Los Amigos (János Oláh).



Male Band-tailed Manakin (top) and a male White-eyed Antwren at Los Amigos (János Oláh).

In the various flooded riverine forest and oxbow lake habitat we saw a different selection of goodies such as Green-and-rufous Kingfisher, Mannu Parrotlet, Chestnut-capped Puffbird, Plain Softtail, Rufous-fronted

Antthrush, Band-tailed, Silvered, Plumbeous, Spot-backed, Goeldi's and Common Scale-backed Antbirds, Amazonian Streaked Antwren, Ash-throated Gnatcatcher, Varzea Schiffornis, Johannes's Tody-Tyrant, Musician Wren and Casqued Oropendola.



'Peruvian Plain Softtail' (top), male Band-tailed Antbird (left) and Green-and-rufous Kingfisher at Los Amigos (János Oláh).

All in all it was a very productive stay at Los Amigos and we certainly got more birds than we expected! It was an amazing forest to explore and diversity was just amazing. After three full days we were still seeing new birds and no doubt a few more could have been picked up but we were satisfied. On our last morning we had to leave early with a motorized canoe. Even at the very last moment we did get a new bird on our list in a form of an Amazonian Barred Woodcreeper saying good-bye to us on the jetty just as we were boarding the canoe. On the return journey we counted 32 Cocoi Herons and 47 Black Skimmers and even a Crane

Hawk was added to our final list. It was great to lean back in the comfortable chairs and remember all the fantastic experiences we got on this really special tour! Once we got to Labirinto all left for us was to drive to the airport and catch a flight back to Lima where we departed to different directions. It was a great team effort by keen Birdquesters and surely this tour will become a very popular one for those who looking for an Amazonia experience with special birds and mammals! As it was highlighted by the clients, they had never been on a birding tour with so little time spent in a car or a bus. I think we only had a total of 10 hours driving in two weeks, which includes the transfers to and from the Puerto Maldonado airport!



Male Rufous-headed Woodpecker (top) and male Chestnut Woodpecker ((János Oláh).



White-throated Jacamar was seen at several locations on the tour (János Oláh).

SYSTEMATIC LIST OF SPECIES RECORDED DURING THE TOUR

Species which were heard but not seen are indicated by the symbol (H).

Species which were only recorded by the leader are indicated by the symbol (LO).

Species which were not personally recorded by the leader are indicated by the symbol (NL).

Species marked with the diamond symbol (◊) are either endemic to the country or local region or considered 'special' birds for some other reason (e.g. it is only seen on one or two Birdquest tours; it is difficult to see across all or most of its range; the local form is endemic or restricted-range and may in future be treated as a full species).

Conservation threat categories and information are taken from *Threatened Birds of the World*, BirdLife International's magnificent book on the sad status of the rarest 10% of the world's avifauna, and updates on the BirdLife website: <http://www.birdlife.org/datazone/home>

CR = Critically Endangered, **E** = Endangered, **V** = Vulnerable, **NT** = Near Threatened

For polytypic species, the subspecies seen on the tour, where known, is placed in parentheses at the end of the species comment. Generally, species listed with trinomials are not currently split by the IOC.

The species names and taxonomy used in the report mostly follows **Gill, F & D Donsker (Eds). 2018. IOC World Bird List (v 8.1)**. This list is updated several times annually and is available at <http://www.worldbirdnames.org>. Please note, this was the current version when the report checklist was created. Some alternative names are given in parentheses.

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Great Tinamou *Tinamus major* (H) Regularly heard but no sightings [*peruvianus*].
White-throated Tinamou ◊ *Tinamus guttatus* One was seen by some at Los Amigos.
Cinereous Tinamou ◊ *Crypturellus cinereus* (H) A few heard but no sightings.
Little Tinamou *Crypturellus soui* We had two sightings at Los Amigos [*inconspicuus*].
Undulated Tinamou *Crypturellus undulatus* One was seen at Posada and it was common at Los Amigos [*nominate*].
Brazilian Tinamou ◊ *Crypturellus strigulosus* (H) Despite trying hard it did not come into view near Lago Soledad.
Brown Tinamou *Crypturellus obsoletus* (H) Heard once in Los Amigos [*traylori*].
Bartlett's Tinamou ◊ *Crypturellus bartletti* (H) A few heard but no sightings.
Horned Screamer *Anhima cornuta* Regular sightings on our river journeys.
Orinoco Goose ◊ *Neochen jubata* We saw 16 on the way to Tambopata Research Center and 9 on the way back.
Muscovy Duck *Cairina moschata* One was seen near Puerto Maldonado.
Speckled Chachalaca *Ortalis guttata* It was very common throughout [*nominate*].
Spix's Guan *Penelope jacquacu* It was very common throughout [*jacquacu*].
Blue-throated Piping Guan (White-throated P G) *Pipile [cumanensis] grayi* Many excellent looks. **NT**
Razor-billed Curassow ◊ *Mitu tuberosum* Amazing looks on the way and at TRC plus one at Lago Soledad.



Razor-billed Curassow at TRC (János Oláh).

Starred Wood Quail ◊ *Odontophorus stellatus* Regularly heard and five seen at Los Amigos.
Least Grebe *Tachybaptus dominicus* Four were seen on a roadside pond on our journey to the Las Piedras River.
Wood Stork *Mycteria americana* It was common along the Madre de Dios River.
Green Ibis *Mesembrinibis cayennensis* A few sightings along the Las Piedras River.
Roseate Spoonbill *Platalea ajaja* Singletons were seen on the Tambopata and Madre de Dios Rivers.
Rufescent Tiger Heron *Tigrisoma lineatum* One was seen at TRC and others at Lago Soledad [*nominate*].
Boat-billed Heron *Cochlearius cochlearius* One was seen at Lago Soledad [*nominate*].
Striated Heron *Butorides striata* Two were seen along the Las Piedras River [*nominate*].
Western Cattle Egret *Bubulcus ibis* Regularly seen near settlements.
Cocoi Heron *Ardea cocoi* Regular along the rivers; largest count of 32 on our ride back from Los Amigos.
Great Egret (American G E) *Ardea [alba] egretta* Regular sightings.

Capped Heron *Pilherodius pileatus* This handsome bird was commonly seen.
Little Blue Heron *Egretta caerulea* A single seen along the Madre de Dios.
Snowy Egret *Egretta thula* Regularly seen along the rivers [*nominate*].
Neotropic Cormorant *Phalacrocorax brasilianus* Regularly seen along the rivers [*nominate*].
Anhinga *Anhinga anhinga* It was seen on the way to TRC and at Lago Soledad.
Turkey Vulture *Cathartes aura* Just a few seen.
Greater Yellow-headed Vulture *Cathartes melambrotus* The most common vulture on the tour.
Black Vulture *Coragyps atratus* Common in the lowlands.
King Vulture *Sarcoramphus papa* Several sightings of this handsome bird.
Western Osprey *Pandion haliaetus* One was seen along the Las Piedras River.
Grey-headed Kite *Leptodon cayanensis* One was seen at Posada Amazonas.
Harpy Eagle ◊ *Harpia harpyja* An adult female with chick was seen at a nest at Refugio Amazonas.
Black-and-white Hawk-Eagle ◊ *Spizaetus melanoleucus* One was seen along the Las Piedras River.
Double-toothed Kite *Harpagus bidentatus* Two sightings at Los Amigos [*nominate*].



Double-toothed Kite (left) and Barred Forest Falcon at Los Amigos (János Oláh).

Grey-bellied Hawk ◊ *Accipiter poliogaster* An adult with prey gave superb looks at Los Amigos. Rare bird!
Plumbeous Kite *Ictinia plumbea* It was commonly encountered throughout.
Slender-billed Kite *Helicolestes hamatus* One was seen on our boat ride to Los Amigos.
Crane Hawk *Geranospiza caerulescens* A single bird was seen on our way back from Los Amigos.
Slate-colored Hawk *Buteogallus schistaceus* Three were seen in Posada Amazonas.
Great Black Hawk *Buteogallus urubitinga* A total of eight birds were seen, mainly along the rivers.
Roadside Hawk *Rupornis magnirostris* Regularly seen throughout [*occiduus*].
Grey-lined Hawk *Buteo nitidus* A few sightings.
Sunbittern *Eurypyga helias* It was very common along the Las Piedras River [*nominate*].
Sungrebe *Heliornis fulica* A male was seen twice at Lago Soledad.
Chestnut-headed Crake ◊ *Anurolimnas castaneiceps* Superb looks of a singing bird at Los Amigos [*nominate*].
Grey-necked Wood Rail *Aramides cajaneus* Seen around Puerto Maldonado and at Lago Soledad [*nominate*].
Pale-winged Trumpeter ◊ *Psophia leucoptera* We saw a group of nine at Posada and six at TRC. What a bird!
Limpkin *Aramus guarauna* Singletons were seen at three locations [*nominate*].

Southern Lapwing *Vanellus chilensis* Singletons were seen at four locations [cayannensis/lampronotus].

Collared Plover *Charadrius collaris* Regular sightings along the sandbars of rivers.

Pied Plover *Hoploxypterus cayanus* Regularly seen along rivers. A staggering 72 towards Lago Soledad.

Spotted Sandpiper *Actitis macularius* A few were seen along the rivers.

Wattled Jacana *Jacana jacana* Just one was seen at Lago Soledad.

Solitary Sandpiper *Tringa solitaria* Four were seen along the Las Piedras River and one along the Madre de Dios.

Black Skimmer *Rhynchops niger* It was most numerous along the Las Piedras and Madre de Dios Rivers.

Yellow-billed Tern *Sternula superciliaris* Fair numbers were seen along the rivers throughout.

Large-billed Tern *Phaetusa simplex* Fair numbers were seen along the rivers throughout.

Pale-vented Pigeon *Patagioenas cayennensis* Regularly seen along the rivers [andersoni].

Plumbeous Pigeon *Patagioenas plumbea* (H) Regularly heard but no sightings.

Ruddy Pigeon *Patagioenas subvinacea* One was seen along the Las Piedras River [ogilviegranti]. **VU**

Ruddy Ground Dove *Columbina talpacoti* A few around Puerto Maldonado in disturbed habitat [nominate].

Ruddy Quail-Dove *Geotrygon montana* Four different sightings along the forest trails [nominate].

Grey-fronted Dove *Leptotila rufaxilla* Regular sightings in the forest [dubus].

Hoatzin ◊ *Opisthocomus hoazin* It was most common around the lagoon at Lago Soledad.

Smooth-billed Ani *Crotophaga ani* Commonly seen.

Pavonine Cuckoo ◊ *Dromococcyx pavoninus* (H) Unluckily we just missed a calling bird at Los Amigos.

Squirrel Cuckoo *Piaya cayana* Many sightings in the forest [nigricrissa].

Tropical Screech Owl *Megascops choliba* (H) Distantly heard near Puerto Maldonado [cruciger].

Tawny-bellied Screech Owl ◊ (Southern T-b S O) *Megascops [watsonii] usta* Great views of one at TRC.

Crested Owl *Lophotrix cristata* (LO) One was flushed from its roost in Los Amigos.

Amazonian Pygmy Owl ◊ *Glaucidium hardyi* We had good looks of one high in the canopy in Posada Amazonas.

Ferruginous Pygmy Owl *Glaucidium brasilianum* (H) One was heard at Lago Soledad [ucayalae].

Burrowing Owl *Athene cunicularia* Singletons were seen as we drove to the Las Piedras River [juninensis/boliviana].

Striped Owl *Pseudoscops clamator* One was seen near Puerto Maldonado [nominate].

Great Potoo *Nyctibius grandis* (H) It was heard at Los Amigos but no sightings [nominate].

Long-tailed Potoo ◊ *Nyctibius aethereus* One was seen at Refugio Amazonas. Great call, 'Raaul' [longicaudatus].

Common Potoo *Nyctibius griseus* (H) Distantly heard at Los Amigos [nominate].

Sand-colored Nighthawk ◊ *Chordeiles rupestris* Excellent views along the rivers, best at Las Piedras [nominate].

Short-tailed Highhawk *Lurocalis semitorquatus* One was seen briefly at Lago Soledad [nattererii].

Pauraque *Nyctidromus albicollis* Regular encounters throughout [nominate].

Little Nighthawk *Setopagis parvula* (H) One was heard on our way back from Las Piedras.

Ladder-tailed Nightjar *Hydropsalis climacocerca* Seen along the Tambopata River and Lago Soledad [nominate].

Spot-tailed Nightjar *Hydropsalis maculicaudus* A female flushed from the road on our way back from Las Piedras.

Ocellated Poorwill ◊ *Nyctiphrynus ocellatus* Superb looks at TRC, regularly heard at Los Amigos [nominate].

White-collared Swift *Streptoprocne zonaris* Regular sightings [subtropicalis].

Grey-rumped Swift *Chaetura cinereiventris* A few seen at Los Amigos [sclateri-group].

Short-tailed Swift *Chaetura brachyura* Regular, largest flock of 50 at Posada Amazonas [nominate].

Neotropical Palm Swift *Tachornis squamata* Small numbers regularly seen [semota].

Rufous-breasted Hermit *Glaucis hirsutus* Two sightings on the tour [nominate].

White-bearded Hermit *Phaethornis hispidus* A single was noted at TRC [nominate].

Great-billed Hermit *Phaethornis malaris* One was seen at Lago Soledad [bolivianus].

Reddish Hermit *Phaethornis ruber* Regularly seen in the forest [longipennis].

White-necked Jacobin *Florisuga mellivora* A few seen on the tour [nominate].

Black-throated Mango *Anthracothroax nigricollis* A single bird was seen at Los Amigos.

Blue-tailed Emerald *Chlorostilbon mellisugus* A single male seen at TRC [peruanus].

Fork-tailed Woodnymph *Thalurania furcata* Regular sightings on the tour [boliviana].

Golden-tailed Sapphire *Chrysurnia oenone* Just a single one at Posada Amazonas [josephinae].

Sapphire-spangled Emerald *Amazilia lactea* Just one was seen at Los Amigos [bartletti].

Gould's Jewelfront ◊ *Heliodoxa aurescens* Excellent looks of this smart bird in TRC.

Long-billed Starthroat *Heliomaster longirostris* A single one was seen in Los Amigos [nominate].

Pavonine Quetzal ◊ *Pharomachrus pavoninus* Great looks of one at Los Amigos!

Black-tailed Trogon *Trogon melanurus* Regular sightings on the tour [eumorphus].



Reddish Hermit was seen frequently in the forest (János Oláh).

- Green-backed Trogon** *Trogon viridis* (H) It was heard only – we always had bigger fish to fry.
- Amazonian Trogon** *Trogon ramonianus* A male seen at Lago Soledad and a pair at Los Amigos [*nominate*].
- Blue-crowned Trogon** *Trogon curucui* We had repeated good looks in Los Amigos [*peruvianus*].
- Collared Trogon** *Trogon collaris* Several great looks on the tour [*castaneus*].
- Green-and-rufous Kingfisher** *Chloroceryle inda* Singletons were seen at Lago Soledad and Los Amigos [*nominate*].
- Green Kingfisher** *Chloroceryle americana* A single male was seen at TRC [*nominate*].
- Amazon Kingfisher** *Chloroceryle amazona* Regularly seen along the rivers.
- Ringed Kingfisher** *Megaceryle torquata* Just two sightings on the tour [*nominate*].
- Amazonian Motmot** *Momotus momota* A frequently heard bird, seen only in Los Amigos [*ignobilis*].
- Rufous Motmot** *Baryphthengus martii* Regularly heard and one seen at Los Amigos [*nominate*].
- Broad-billed Motmot** *Electron platyrhynchum* A few sightings on the tour [*nominate*].
- Purus Jacamar** ◊ *Galbalcyrrhynchus purusianus* Superb looks near Puerto Maldonado! Fantastic!
- White-throated Jacamar** ◊ *Brachygalba albogularis* Repeated excellent looks of this beauty!
- Bluish-fronted Jacamar** ◊ *Galbula cyanescens* The most commonly encountered jacamar on the tour.
- Great Jacamar** *Jacameroops aureus* Just one was seen at Los Amigos [*isidori*].
- White-necked Puffbird** *Notharchus hyperrhynchus* Great looks from the canopy tower at Posada [*nominate*].
- Chestnut-capped Puffbird** *Bucco macrodactylus* Singletons were seen at Refugio and Los Amigos.
- Western Striolated Puffbird** *Nystalus obamai* It was seen at TRC, Lago Soledad and Los Amigos
- Rufous-capped Nunlet** *Nonnula ruficapilla* Just one seen in the bamboo at TRC [*nominate*].
- Black-fronted Nunbird** *Monasa nigrifrons* It was very common on the tour [*nominate*].
- White-fronted Nunbird** *Monasa morphoeus* Several were seen on the tour [*peruana*].
- Yellow-billed Nunbird** *Monasa flavirostris* (H) It was only heard distantly at Los Amigos.
- Swallow-winged Puffbird** *Chelidoptera tenebrosa* It was common along the rivers [*nominate*].
- Gilded Barbet** *Capito auratus* Regularly seen and heard [*insperatus*].
- Lemon-throated Barbet** *Eubucco richardsoni* A total of five sightings of this beauty [*aurantiicollis*].
- Scarlet-hooded Barbet** ◊ *Eubucco tucinkae* This very localised bird was seen well at TRC. Rare bird.
- Lettered Aracari** *Pteroglossus incriptus* Just one seen along the Tambopata River [*humboldtii*].

Ivory-billed Aracari *Pteroglossus azara* One was seen at Los Amigos [*flavirostris*].
Chestnut-eared Aracari *Pteroglossus castanotis* Regularly encountered on the tour [*australis*].
Curl-crested Aracari ◊ *Pteroglossus beauharnaesii* Just a single one was seen from the canopy tower at Posada.
Golden-collared Toucanet *Selenidera reinwardtii* Great views of a pair at lago Soledad [*langsdorffi*]. See note.
Channel-billed Toucan *Ramphastos vitellinus* It was finally seen at Los Amigos.
White-throated Toucan *Ramphastos tucanus* The most commonly encountered toucan on the tour.
Yellow-tufted Woodpecker *Melanerpes cruentatus* It was a common and conscious bird.
Little Woodpecker *Veniliornis passerinus* Several sightings on the tour [*agilis*].
Red-stained Woodpecker *Veniliornis affinis* It was seen at Lago Soledad and Los Amigos [*hilaris*].
Golden-green Woodpecker *Piculus chrysochloros* A fine male was seen at Los Amigos [*laemostictus*].



Golden-green Woodpecker is often tricky to see (János Oláh).

Chestnut Woodpecker *Celeus elegans* It was seen at Lago Soledad and Los Amigos [*citreopygius*].
Cream-colored Woodpecker *Celeus flavus* A nice male was seen at Los Amigos. Beauty [*agilis*].
Rufous-headed Woodpecker ◊ *Celeus spectabilis* A fine male located in the bamboo at Posada Amazonas [*exsul*].
Lineated Woodpecker *Dryocopus lineatus* Just a single bird was seen at Posada Amazonas [*nominata*].
Red-necked Woodpecker *Campephilus rubricollis* Three seen (almost ignored) at the Harpy nest [*trachelopyrus*].
Crimson-crested Woodpecker *Campephilus melanoleucos* Many good views [*nominata*].
Black Caracara *Daptrius ater* It was seen along the Tambopata and Madre de Dios Rivers.
Red-throated Caracara *Ibycter americanus* One of these noisy birds were seen at Los Amigos.
Southern Crested Caracara *Caracara plancus* Three were seen on our ride to Los Amigos.
Laughing Falcon *Herpetotheres cachinnans* It was seen at Posada Amazonas and Lago Soledad.
Barred Forest Falcon *Micrastur ruficollis* We got superb looks at Los Amigos [*zonothorax*].
Lined Forest Falcon *Micrastur gilvicollis* (H) It was heard at Posada Amazonas and Lago Soledad.
Collared Forest Falcon *Micrastur semitorquatus* A nice buffy morph bird was seen at Lago Soledad [*nominata*].
Buckley's Forest Falcon ◊ *Micrastur buckleyi* (H) Heard only, canopy tower at Lago Soledad. János saw the legs.
Bat Falcon *Falco ruficularis* Four were seen on the tour [*nominata*].
Manu Parrotlet ◊ *Nannopsittaca dachilleae* Two were seen feeding on flowers at Los Amigos.

Cobalt-winged Parakeet *Brotogeris cyanoptera* It was very common [*nominate*].
Orange-cheeked Parrot *Pyrilia barrabandi* Regular sightings of this smart parrot [*aurantiigena*].
Blue-headed Parrot *Pionus menstruus* Good numbers and many good views. Common [*nominate*].
Yellow-crowned Amazon *Amazona ochrocephala* It was fairly common at all locations [*nattereri*].
Southern Mealy Amazon *Amazona farinosa* Up to a 100 at the TRC clay lick. **NT**
White-bellied Parrot ◊ *Pionites leucogaster* Many great looks! Fifteen counted at the TRC clay lick [*xanthomerius*].
Rose-fronted Parakeet *Pyrrhura roseifrons* Just flight views at Lago Soledad [*nominate*].
Black-capped Parakeet ◊ *Pyrrhura rupicola* Excellent perched views at Posada Amazonas [*sandiae*].
Dusky-headed Parakeet *Aratinga weddellii* Commonly seen.
Red-bellied Macaw *Orthopsittaca manilatus* Largest numbers were encountered at the TRC clay lick.
Blue-headed Macaw ◊ *Primolius couloni* Two were seen well at the TRC clay lick and a few other flight views. **VU**
Blue-and-yellow Macaw *Ara ararauna* Excellent views of this most handsome bird!



Blue-and-yellow Macaws were common on this tour (János Oláh).

Scarlet Macaw *Ara macao* Commonly encountered throughout. Fantastic to see large macaws all the time [*nominate*]!
Red-and-green Macaw ◊ *Ara chloropterus* The most numerous of the large macaws on the tour.
Chestnut-fronted Macaw *Ara severus* The most numerous of the small macaws on the tour.
White-eyed Parakeet *Psittacara leucophthalmus* Just five were seen at the TRC clay lick [*callogenyis*].
Pale-legged Hornero *Furnarius leucopus* Just a few seen [*tricolor*].
Ruddy Spinetail ◊ *Synallaxis rutilans* Skittish birds seen by some at Refugio Amazonas and Los Amigos [*nominate*].
Plain-crowned Spinetail *Synallaxis gujanensis* (H) Just heard once at TRC [*huallagae*].
Speckled Spinetail *Cranioleuca gutturata* A quick moving bird seen by some at Los Amigos.
Plain Softtail ◊ *Tripophaga fusciceps* A pair gave excellent looks at Los Amigos [*dimorpha*]. See note.
Point-tailed Palmcreeper *Berlepschia rikeri* One was seen near Puerto Maldonado [*nominate*].
Peruvian Recurvebill ◊ *Simoxenops ucayalae* Excellent looks of this skulker at Posada and Refugio Amazonas. **NT**
Chestnut-winged Hookbill *Ancistrops strigilatus* Singletons seen at Posada and Los Amigos.
Rufous-tailed Foliage-gleaner *Philydor ruficaudatum* Just one was seen at Los Amigos [*nominate*].
Chesnut-winged Foliage-gleaner *Philydor erythropterum* It was seen at Posada, TRC and Los Amigos [*nominate*].

Buff-fronted Foliage-gleaner *Philydor rufum* Two sightings at TRC [*bolivianum*].

Cinnamon-rumped Foliage-gleaner *Philydor pyrrhodes* One was tracked down at Lago Soledad.

Bamboo Foliage-gleaner ◊ *Anabazenops dorsalis* We got superb looks in the bamboo at TRC.

Buff-throated Foliage-gleaner *Automolus ochrolaemus* Great looks at TRC, L Soledada & Los Amigos [*nominata*].

Brown-rumped Foliage-gleaner ◊ *Automolus melanopezus* Two sightings of this shy bird in TRC.

Chestnut-crowned Foliage-gleaner *Automolus rufipileatus* Best views were at Posada in the bamboo [*consobrinus*].

Black-tailed Leaf-tosser *Sclerurus caudacutus* It was seen well at Lago Soledad and Los Amigos [*brunneus*].

Plain Xenops *Xenops minutus* Seen twice in Los Amigos [*obsoletus*].

Streaked Xenops *Xenops rutilans* One was seen at Lago Soledad [*peruvianus*].

Plain-brown Woodcreeper *Dendrocincla fuliginosa* Two were seen at TRC and one at Los Amigos [*atrirostris*].

White-chinned Woodcreeper ◊ *Dendrocincla merula* One was seen at TRC [*bartletti*].

Long-tailed Woodcreeper ◊ *Deconychura longicauda* One was seen at TRC and one at Los Amigos [*pallida*].

Olivaceous Woodcreeper *Sittasomus griseicapillus* It was common around Lago Soledad [*amazonus*].

Wedge-billed Woodcreeper *Glyphorhynchus spirurus* Regular sightings throughout [*albigularis*].

Long-billed Woodcreeper *Nasica longirostris* We had great looks at Lago Soledad.

Cinnamon-throated Woodcreeper *Dendrexetastes rufigula* Three sightings on the tour [*deville*].

Bar-bellied Woodcreeper ◊ *Hylexetastes stresemanni* A pair Lago Soledad and a single Los Amigos [*undulatus*].

Strong-billed Woodcreeper *Xiphocolaptes promeropirhynchus* (NL) One was seen at Refugio [*lineatocephalus*].

Amazonian Barred Woodcreeper *Dendrocolaptes certhia* One seen at Los Amigos by the jetty [*juruanus*].

Black-banded Woodcreeper *Dendrocolaptes picumnus* Great looks at Lago Soledad [*validus*].

Straight-billed Woodcreeper *Dendroplex picus* One was seen at Los Amigos [*peruvianus*].

Elegant Woodcreeper *Xiphorhynchus elegans* Seen at Posada, Lago Soledad and Los Amigos [*juruanus*].

Buff-throated Woodcreeper ◊ (Lafresnaye's W) *Xiphorhynchus guttatus* Commonly seen [*guttatoides*].

Inambari Woodcreeper ◊ *Lepidocolaptes fatimalimae* Superb looks from the canopy tower at Lago Soledad.

Red-billed Scythebill *Campylorhamphus trochilirostris* Superb looks at TRC and Lago Soledad [*napensis*].

Fasciated Antshrike *Cymbilaimus lineatus* (H) Heard at Lago Soledad and Los Amigos [*intermedius*].

Bamboo Antshrike ◊ *Cymbilaimus sanctaemariae* Finally we got great looks at Lago Soledad and Los Amigos.



Female Bamboo Antshrike at Lago Soledad – note the two-toned crown coloration (János Oláh).

Great Antshrike *Taraba major* Finally a female was seen at Los Amigos, frequently heard [*melanurus*].

Barred Antshrike *Thamnophilus doliatus* A pair was seen around Puerto Maldonado [*radiatus*].

Plain-winged Antshrike *Thamnophilus schistaceus* Often heard, and a few seen [*nominate*].

Dusky-throated Antshrike *Thamnomanes ardesiacus* Seen at TRC, Lago Soledad and Los Amigos [*nominate*].

Bluish-slate Antshrike ◊ *Thamnomanes schistogynus* First seen at Posada, common at Lago Soledad [*nominate*].

Spot-winged Antshrike *Pygoptila stellaris* A pair at the Malinowsky point and common at Los Amigos [*purusiana*].

White-eyed Antwren ◊ *Epinecophylla leucophthalma* Superb views of a male at Los Amigos [*dissita*].

Napo Stipple-throated Antwren ◊ *Epinecrophylla haematonota* A nice male was seen very well at Lago Soledad.

Ornate Antwren *Epinecrophylla ornata* A pair was seen at Lago Soledad. No rufous back on this race [*meridionalis*].

Plain-throated Antwren *Isleria hauxwelli* A few sightings [*nominate*].

Pygmy Antwren *Myrmotherula brachyura* It was seen at Lago Soledad and Los Amigos.

Amazonian Streaked Antwren *Myrmotherula multostriata* A pair was seen at Los Amigos.

Sclater's Antwren ◊ *Myrmotherula sclateri* We had three sightings of this tricky canopy bird.

White-flanked Antwren *Myrmotherula axillaris* Regular sightings on the tour [*fresnayana*].

Long-winged Antwren *Myrmotherula longipennis* A pair was seen at TRC just as we arrived [*garbei*].

Ihering Antwren ◊ *Myrmotherula iheringi* A pair and a female was seen in bamboo at Lago Soledad [*heteroptera*].

Grey Antwren *Myrmotherula menetriesii* Several seen at Lago Soledad and Los Amigos [*nominate*].

Banded Antbird *Dichrozona cincta* (H) It was heard briefly at TRC but no joy.

Dot-winged Antwren *Microrhopias quixensis* It was seen at TRC and Los Amigos [*albicauda*].

Striated Antbird ◊ *Drymophila devillei* A few sightings in bamboo [*nominate*].

Chestnut-shouldered Antwren *Euchrepomis humeralis* It was seen at TRC, Lago Soledad and Los Amigos.

Riparian Antbird ◊ *Cercomacroides fuscicauda* Excellent looks at a skulking pair at TRC. Near the parrot lick.

Black Antbird *Cercomacroides serva* A pair was seen at Posada Amazonas.

Grey Antbird *Cercomacra cinerascens* Superb looks at a male from the canopy tower at Lago Soledad [*sclateri*].

Manu Antbird ◊ *Cercomacra manu* A pair was seen at TRC in bamboo. Tricky bird.

White-browed Antbird *Myrmoborus leucophrys* Several were seen on the tour [*nominate*].

Black-faced Antbird *Myrmoborus myotherinus* Great looks at Refugio and Los Amigos [*nominate*].

Yellow-breasted Warbling Antbird ◊ *Hypocnemis subflava* It was seen at Posada and TRC in bamboo [*collinsi*].

Band-tailed Antbird *Hypocnemoides maculicauda* A pair was seen well at Los Amigos

Silvered Antbird *Sclateria naevia* A pair was seen at Los Amigos by the oxbow lake [*argentata*].

White-lined Antbird ◊ *Percnostola lophotes* Superb looks at TRC near the parrot lick. NT



Male White-lined Antbird at TRC (János Oláh).

Southern Chestnut-tailed Antbird ◊ *Myrmeciza hemimelaena* a few seen well though skulking [*nominata*].

Black-throated Antbird *Myrmeciza atrothorax* (H) Heard a few times at TRC but no sightings [*melanura*].

Goeldi's Antbird ◊ *Akletos goeldii* Several great looks in bamboo. Piercing red eyes!

Plumbeous Antbird *Myrmelastes hyperythra* A few seen at Los Amigos – near water as usual.

Sooty Antbird *Hafferia fortis* A male was seen at Los Amigos. Usually an ant-follower [*nominata*].

White-throated Antbird ◊ *Oneillornis salvini* Great looks of a pair at TRC. Stunning bird!

Spot-backed Antbird *Hylophylax naevius* Singletons were seen at Lago Soledad and Los Amigos [*inexpectatus*].

Common Scale-backed Antbird *Willisornis poecilinotus* Just one seen at Los Amigos [*griseiventris*].

Black-spotted Bare-Eye ◊ *Phlegopsis nigromaculata* Four were seen at Lago Soledad. Beautiful bird [*nominata*].

Rufous-capped Antthrush *Formicarius colma* Super looks at Lago Soledad [*nigrifrons*].

Black-faced Antthrush *Formicarius analis* We got great looks at Posada Amazonas [*nominata*].

Rufous-fronted Antthrush ◊ *Formicarius rufifrons* One of the star bird of the tour! Great looks at Los Amigos!

Striated Antthrush *Chamaeza nobilis* (LO) One was seen at Lago Soledad [*nominata*].

Amazonian Antpitta ◊ *Hylopezus berlepschi* One was seen well at Lago Soledad [*nominata*].

Thrush-like Antpitta *Myrmothera campanisona* (H) Heard a few times but never close by [*minor*].

Ash-throated Gnateater ◊ *Conopophaga peruviana* A male seen at Los Amigos.

Rusty-belted Tapaculo ◊ *Liosceles thoracicus* Several heard at Amazonia Lodge, where one was seen [*nominata*].

Wing-barred Piprites *Piprites chloris* Singletons were seen at Lago Soledad and Los Amigos [*boliviana*].

Yellow-crowned Tyrannulet *Tyrannulus elatus* It was regularly seen at Los Amigos. "Free beer!"

Forest Elaenia *Myiopagis gaimardii* Several seen at Los Amigos [*nominata*].

Grey Elaenia *Myiopagis caniceps* It was seen from both canopy towers at Lago Soledad and Posada [*nominata*].

Large Elaenia *Elaenia spectabilis* One was seen at Los Amigos on the 'magic' fruiting tree.

Small-billed Elaenia *Elaenia parvirostris* A few at TRC and Los Amigos.

Ringed Antpiper *Corythopis torquatus* Excellent looks at Lago Soledad [*nominata*].

Slender-footed Tyrannulet *Zimmerius gracilipes* Several sightings of this canopy-dweller [*gilvus*].

Sepia-capped Flycatcher *Leptopogon amaurocephalus* We had several great looks [*peruvianus*].

Amazonian Scrub Flycatcher ◊ *Sublegatus obscurior* One was seen on the 'magic' fruiting tree.

Flammulated Bamboo Tyrant ◊ (F Pygmy T) *Hemitriccus flammulatus* Superb views at Posada [*nominata*].

White-bellied Tody-Tyrant ◊ *Hemitriccus griseipectus* Excellent views at Posada Amazonas [*nominata*].

Johannes's Tody-Tyrant ◊ *Hemitriccus iohannis* Several great looks at Los Amigos.

Long-crested Pygmy Tyrant ◊ *Lophotriccus eulophotes* One at the Las Piedras River and heard at Los Amigos.

White-cheeked Tody-Flycatcher ◊ *Poecilotriccus albifacies* Brilliant views in the bamboo at Posada Amazonas.

Rusty-fronted Tody-Flycatcher *Poecilotriccus latirostris* A pair was seen at Los Amigos [*mixtus*].

Yellow-browed Tody-Flycatcher *Todirostrum chrysocrotaphum* Excellent looks already on the first day [*neglectum*].

Zimmer's Flatbill *Tolmomyias assimilis* It was seen from the canopy tower at Lago Soledad.

Grey-crowned Flatbill *Tolmomyias poliocephalus* Two were seen at TRC [*nominata*].

Golden-crowned Spadebill *Platyrinchus coronatus* It was seen at Posada, TRC and Los Amigos [*nominata*].

White-crested Spadebill *Platyrinchus platyrhynchos* Supreb looks at this tiny guy at Los Amigos [*senex*].

Euler's Flycatcher *Lathrotriccus euleri* One was seen at Los Amigos [*bolivianus*].

Alder Flycatcher *Empidonax alnorum* (H) One was heard at Los Amigos.

Vermillion Flycatcher *Pyrocephalus obscurus* A few wintering birds were seen [*cocachacrae*].

Drab Water Tyrant *Ochthornis littoralis* Common along the rivers.

Piratic Flycatcher *Legatus leucophaeus* Just two were seen at TRC [*nominata*].

Rusty-margined Flycatcher *Myiozetetes cayanensis* Just a few seen, rather localised in SE Peru [*nominata*].

Social Flycatcher *Myiozetetes similis* It was fairly common [*nominata*].

Grey-capped Flycatcher *Myiozetetes granadensis* Several sightings at Lago Soledad and Los Amigos [*obscurior*].

Great Kiskadee *Pitangus sulphuratus* Common [*nominata*].

Lesser Kiskadee *Philohydor lictor* Just one seen near Puerto Maldonado [*nominata*].

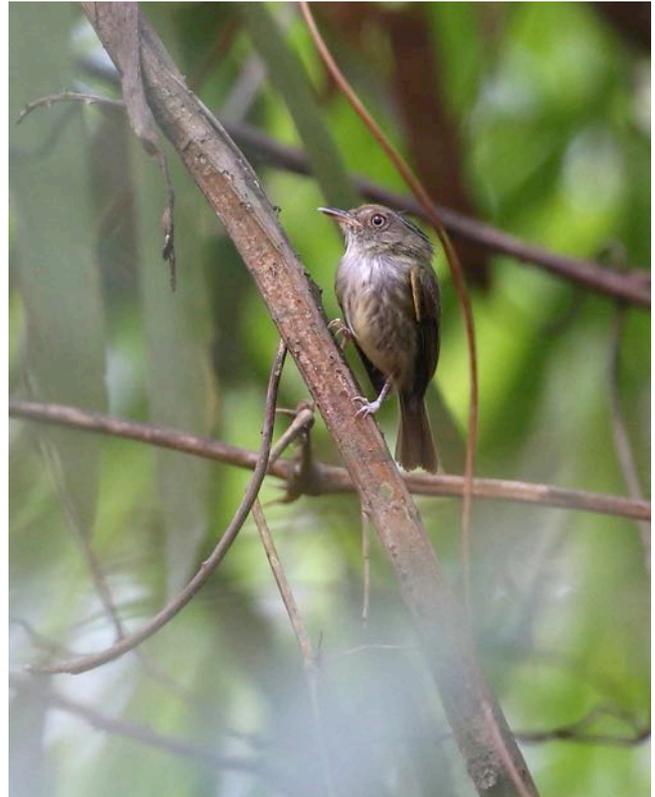
Streaked Flycatcher *Myiodynastes maculatus* Several sightings on the tour [*solitarius*].

Boat-billed Flycatcher *Megarynchus pitangua* Commonly seen on the tour [*nominata*].

Sulphury Flycatcher *Tyrannopsis sulphurea* One was seen at Puerto Maldonado and one at Los Amigos.

Crowned Slaty Flycatcher *Griseotyrannus aurantioatrocristatus* Two birds were seen on the tour.

Tropical Kingbird *Tyrannus melancholicus* Common.



A few of the special critters from the tour: White-bellied Tody-Tyrant (top left), Johannes's Tody-Tyrant (top right), White-cheeked Tody-Flycatcher (bottom left) and Long-crested Pygmy Tyrant (bottom right) (János Oláh).

Greyish Mourner *Rhytipterna simplex* About five sightings on the tour [*frederici*].

White-rumped Sirystes *Sirystes albocinereus* We had good looks at TRC and Lago Soledad.

Short-crested Flycatcher *Myiarchus ferox* Several sightings on the tour [*nominata*].

Large-headed Flatbill ♦ *Ramphotricon megacephalum* Seen at TRC and Los Amigos – in bamboo [*bolivianum*].

Dusky-tailed Flatbill ♦ *Ramphotricon fuscicauda* A pair was tracked down in the bamboo at Posada Amazonas.

Cinnamon Attila *Attila cinnamomeus* A single was seen near Puerto Maldonado.

White-eyed Attila ◇ *Attila bolivianus* It was seen at Lago Soledad and Los Amigos [*nattereri*].

Bright-rumped Attila *Attila spadiceus* (H) Several heard but no sightings [*nominate*].

Plum-throated Cotinga *Cotinga mayana* Four were seen at Los Amigos including fine males.

Spangled Cotinga *Cotinga cayana* Three were seen at Los Amigos including fine males.

Screaming Piha *Lipaugus vociferous* Regularly heard a few seen.

Black-faced Cotinga ◇ *Conioptilon mcilhennyi* Superb looks of this sought-after bird at Los Amigos.

Bare-necked Fruitcrow *Gymnoderus foetidus* Commonly encountered throughout the tour.

Purple-throated Fruitcrow *Querula purpurata* Great looks at Lago Soledad and Los Amigos.

Dwarf Tyrant Manakin *Tyrannetes stolzmanni* Several great looks of this tiny fellow.

Blue-backed Manakin *Chiroxiphia pareola* Finally two were tracked down at Los Amigos [*regina*].

Blue-crowned Manakin *Lepidothrix coronata* Male seen at Lago Soledad, female at Los Amigos [*caelestipileata*].

Band-tailed Manakin ◇ *Pipra fasciicauda* Many excellent looks at this beauty [*nominate*].

Fiery-capped Manakin ◇ *Machaeropterus pyrocephalus* Superb views on a fruiting tree at Los Amigos [*nominate*].

Round-tailed Manakin ◇ *Ceratopipra chloromeros* A fine male was seen at Posada Amazonas..

Amazonian Royal Flycatcher ◇ *Onychorhynchus coronatus* A pair was seen well at Lago Soledad [*nominate*].

Ruddy-tailed Flycatcher *Terenotriccus erythrurus* Singles seen at Lago Soledad and Los Amigos [*brunneifrons*].

Black-crowned Tityra *Tityra inquisitor* A few sightings only. Best from the canopy tower at Lago Soledad [*pelzelni*].

Masked Tityra *Tityra semifasciata* It was seen at Refugio Amazonas and Lago Soledad [*fortis*].

Varzea Schiffornis ◇ *Schiffornis major* Two were seen at Los Amigos, Rather skittish. Very localised [*nominate*]!

Cinereous Mourner *Laniocera hypopyrra* Regularly heard, seen at Posada and Los Amigos.



Cinereous Mourner at Los Amigos (János Oláh).

White-browed Purpletuft *Iodopleura isabellae* A single one was seen at Los Amigos.

White-winged Becard *Pachyramphus polychopterus* Just a few seen [*nigriventris*].

Black-capped Becard *Pachyramphus marginatus* (H) It was heard at Los Amigos [*nanus*].

Pink-throated Becard *Pachyramphus minor* Daily sightings in Lago Soledad.

Red-eyed Vireo *Vireo olivaceus* The resident griseobarbatus-group (Chivi Vireo) was fairly common.

Dusky-capped Greenlet *Hylophilus hypoxanthus* Regularly seen at Posada, Lago Soledad & Los Amigos [*ictericus*].
Tawny-crowned Greenlet *Hylophilus ochraceiceps* Just one was seen at Los Amigos [*viridior*].
Violaceous Jay *Cyanocorax violaceus* Commonly seen [*nominata*]
Purplish Jay *Cyanocorax cyanomelas* Several sightings. Great looks at TRC and Los Amigos.
White-winged Swallow *Tachycineta albiventer* Beautiful bird, regular along rivers.



White-winged Swallow along the Las Piedras River (János Oláh).

Grey-breasted Martin *Progne chalybea* Regular sightings of this large martin [*macrorhamphus*]
Brown-chested Martin *Progne tapera* It was common around Los Amigos.
White-banded Swallow *Atticora fasciata* Regular sightings along the rivers.
Southern Rough-winged Swallow *Stelgidopteryx ruficollis* Commonly seen [*nominata*]
Black-capped Donacobius *Donacobius atricapilla* Only seen at the oxbow lake at Posada [*nigrodorsalis*].
Thrush-like Wren *Campylorhynchus turdinus* Two were seen at Posada Amazonas [*hypostictus*].
Moustached Wren *Pheugopedius genibarbis* A few nice looks, usually in bamboo [*juruanus*].
Buff-breasted wren *Cantorchilus leucotis* Two were seen at Los Amigos [*peruanus*].
House Wren (Southern H W) *Troglodytes [aeson] musculus* Fairly common and widespread.
Southern Nightingale-Wren (Scaly-breasted W) *Microcerculus marginatus* Great looks at TRC [*nominata*].
Musician Wren *Cyphorhinus arada* One was seen at Posada and two at Los Amigos [*modulator*].
Creamy-bellied Thrush *Turdus amaurochalinus* One was seen at TRC and one Puerto Maldonado.
Black-billed Thrush *Turdus ignobilis* Regular sightings at forest edge habitat [*debilis*].
Lawrence's Thrush *Turdus lawrencii* One seen well at TRC from the balcony on the rainy day.
Hauxwell's Thrush *Turdus hauxwelli* Excellent looks near Puerto Maldonado.
White-necked Thrush *Turdus albicollis* One was seen at Posada Amazonas [*spodiolaemus*].
White-lored Euphonia *Euphonia chrysopasta* Three sightings on the tour [*nominata*].
Orange-bellied Euphonia *Euphonia xanthogaster* It was only seen at Los Amigos [*brunneifrons*].
Rufous-bellied Euphonia *Euphonia rufiventris* Two were seen at Posada and two at Los Amigos [*nominata*].
Red-breasted Blackbird *Sturnella militaris* A male was seen towards Las Piedras.
Russet-backed Oropendola *Psarocolius angustifrons* Commonly seen [*alfred*].

Crested Oropendola *Psarocolius decumanus* Several were seen on the tour [*maculosus*].

Olive Oropendola *Psarocolius bifasciatus* Just one was seen at TRC.

Solitary Cacique *Cacicus solitarius* Two were seen in classic gingerbed habitat at Posada.

Yellow-rumped Cacique *Cacicus cela* Commonly encountered [*flavicrissus*].

Casqued Oropendola *Cacicus oseryi* Some breeding birds were seen at Los Amigos.

Epulet Oriole *Icterus cayanensis* About 5 were seen at Posada and one at Lago Soledad.

Giant Cowbird *Molothrus oryzivorus* Commonly seen, especially along the Las Piedras.

Yellow-browed Sparrow *Ammodramus aurifrons* A few observations along the tour [*nominate*].

Red-capped Cardinal *Paroaria gularis* Regular sightings around water [*nominate*].

Maggie Tanager *Cissopis leverianus* (NL) One was seen at TRC by some [*nominate*].

White-shouldered Tanager *Tachyphonus luctuosus* It was most common at lago Soledad and Los Amigos.

White-winged Shrike-Tanager ◊ *Lanio versicolor* Two pairs were seen well at Los Amigos.

Masked Crimson Tanager *Ramphocelus nigrogularis* Seen at Lago Soledad and Los Amigos.

Silver-beaked Tanager *Ramphocelus carbo* Commonly seen.

Blue-grey Tanager *Thraupis episcopus* Plenty were seen on the tour [*urubambae*].

Palm Tanager *Thraupis palmarum* Plenty were seen on the tour [*melanoptera*].

Turquoise Tanager *Tangara mexicana* Three were seen at various locations [*boliviana*].

Paradise Tanager *Tangara chilensis* Common around Posada and Los Amigos. Amazing bird [*nominate*]!

Green-and-gold Tanager *Tangara schrankii* Two seen at Lago Soledad and a few at Los Amigos [*nominate*].

Yellow-bellied Tanager *Tangara xanthogastra* Just one was seen at Refugio Amazonas.

Masked Tanager *Tangara nigrocincta* Superb looks at Los Amigos. Stunning bird!

Opal-rumped Tanager *Tangara velia* Two were seen at Refugio Amazonas.

Opal-crowned Tanager *Tangara callophrys* Two were seen from the canopy tower at Lago Soledad.

Swallow Tanager *Tersina viridis* Several nice looks of this smart bird [*occidentalis*].

Black-faced Dacnis *Dacnis lineata* (NL) One was seen by some at Los Amigos on the 'magi' fruiting tree.

Yellow-bellied Dacnis *Dacnis flaviventer* Fine males were seen at Los Amigos on the 'magi' fruiting tree.

Blue Dacnis *Dacnis cayana* Several sightings throughout [*glaucoocularis*].

Purple Honeycreeper *Cyanerpes caeruleus* Just a single female was seen at Los Amigos [*microrhynchus*].

Green Honeycreeper *Chlorophanes spiza* Two sightings only [*caerulescens*].

Guira Tanager *Hemithraupis guira* One male was seen at Lago Soledad.

Saffron Finch *Sicalis flaveola* One was seen around Puerto Maldonado.

Slate-colored Grosbeak *Saltator grossus* One was seen at Los Amigos [*nominate*].

Buff-throated Saltator *Saltator maximus* Amazingly one single bird seen only on our first day [*nominate*].

Greyish Saltator *Saltator coerulescens* One seen at Posada and one at Los Amigos [*azarae*].

Chestnut-bellied Seedeater *Sporophila castaneiventris* A pair was seen at TRC by the parrot lick.

Red-crowned Ant Tanager *Habia rubica* A pair was seen along the trails at Posada Amazonas.

Rothschild's Grosbeak ◊ *Cyanocompsa rothschildii* A skittish male was seen at Refugio Amazonas.



Female White-winged Shrike-Tanager (left) and male Red-crowned Ant-Tanager (János Oláh).



Weddel's Saddle-backed Tamarin (left) and Emperor Tamarin (János Oláh).

MAMMALS

- Black-headed Night Monkey** *Aotus nigriceps* Superb looks of 4 at Posada and one more at TRC.
- Brown Titi (B T-Monkey)** *Callicebus brunneus* Regular sightings throughout.
- Large-headed Capuchin** *Sapajus macrocephalus* We had four sightings on the tour.
- Black-capped Squirrel Monkey** *Saimiri boliviensis* Large flocks were seen at various locations.
- Weddel Saddle-backed Tamarin** *Saguinus [fuscicollis] weddelli* The commonly encountered tamarin on the tour.
- Emperor Tamarin** *Saguinus imperator* Stunning looks of two at Los Amigos.
- Gray's Bald-faced Saki** *Pithecia irrorata* A party of four were seen at Los Amigos. Amazing!
- Black Spider Monkey** *Ateles chamek* Mayn excellent looks at TRC, Lago Soledad and Los Amigos.
- Colombian Red Howler** *Alouatta seniculus* Commonly seen. The main food item of the Harpy.
- Southern Amazon Red Squirrel** *Sciurus spadiceus* Just a few sightings.
- Bolivian / Sanborns's Squirrel** *Sciurus ignitus / sanborni* One was seen and photographed at TRC. See note.
- Brazilian Rabbit** *Sylvilagus brasiliensis* A single one was seen in the garden of Los Amigos.
- Capybara** *Hydrochaeris hydrochaeris* A few seen along rivers. Best looks along the Las Piedras.
- Brown Agouti** *Dasyprocta variegata* Several sightings throughout. Best looks near Puerto Maldonado.
- Giant River Otter** *Pteronura brasiliensis* Three were seen on the lagoon at Lago Soledad.
- South American Coati** *Nasua nasua* Five were seen at Lago Soledad.
- White-lipped Peccary** *Tayassu pecari* Great looks at TRC.
- Red Brocket Deer** *Mazama americana* One was seen at RTC in the garden.
- White-eared Possum** *Didelphis albiventris* One was seen crossing the road near Puerto Maldonado.
- Bicolored-spined Porcupine** *Coendou bicolor* One was seen at Los Amigos near the restaurant.
- Greater Fishing Bat** *Noctilio leporinus* Many seen at Lago Soledad.
- White-lined Sack-winged Bat** *Saccopteryx leptura* A group of 4 species, probably 'leptura' seen at Lago Soledad.



Brown Titi Monkey (top left) and Colombian Red Howler (top right) and Capybara with Giant Cowbirds (János Oláh).

NOTES TO THE SYSTEMATIC LIST

The most up to date referenced taxonomic list referred to in the Tour Report is that of the IOC World Bird List (v7.3). Available at <http://www.worldbirdnames.org/ioc-lists/master-list/>

Golden-collared Toucanet *Selenidera reinwardtii*

HBW now splits the Golden-collared Toucanet to Red-billed Toucanet *S. reinwardtii* (the nominate) and fo to Green-billed Toucanet *S. langsdorffii*. The one we saw in South-Eastern Peru is the latter, the Green-billed Toucanet.

Plain Softtail *Tripophaga fusciceps*

HBW suggests it might be a future split. It would be Peruvian Plain Softtail *T. dimorpha*, Brazilian Plain Softtail *T. obidensis* and Bolivian Plain Softtail *T. fusciceps* (the currently nominate form). The one we saw at Los Amigos is the Peruvian Plain Softtail.

Bolivian / Sanborns's Squirrel *Sciurus ignitus / sanborni*

One squirrel was seen in bamboo habitat at TRC. The identification of the two species is not straightforward and we have not got final conclusion from experts yet. The rather rare and localised Sanborn's Squirrel is not very well documented and could not find any photographs on the internet. See the image below and hopefully we will have an ID confirmation sometime.



Bolivian / Sanborns's Squirrel at TRC (János Oláh).

APPENDIX 1: Overall results of the 'Bird of the tour' contest

Species	Points	Nominations
1st Pale-winged Trumpeter	44	5
2nd Harpy Eagle	36	4
3rd Large Macaw Spectacle	20	4
3rd Ocellated Poorwill	20	3
5th Rufous-fronted Anthrush	10	2

APPENDIX 2 - Other fauna & flora recorded

AMPHIBIANS & REPTILES (courtesy of Dave Williamson)

Map tree frog *Hypsiboas geographicus* One was seen at Los Amigos by some . Note reticulated eyelids.

leaf litter frog sp. One was observed at Los Amigos.

Crested Forest (or South American Common) Toad *Rhinella margaritifera* One was observed at TRC.

Cane (or Marine) Toad *Rhinella marina* It was seen at Lago Soledad.

White (or Spectacled) Caiman *Caiman crocodilus* It was recorded at TRC.

Black Caiman *Melanosuchus niger* A few seen at Lago Soledad.

Yellow-spotted River Turtle *Podocnemis unifilis* Regularly seen along the rives.

Amazon Green Anole *Anolis punctatus* It was seen around the cabins at Los Amigos.

Giant (or Green) Ameiva (Lizard) *Ameiva ameiva* Regularly seen. Male spotted, female striped.

Golden Tegu *Tupinambis teguixin* It was seen at Los Amigos.

Forest Whiptail *Kentropyx pelviceps* ID not 100% but appeared to be this species at Los Amigos.

Yellow-footed Tortoise *Geochelone denticulate* One seen at Los Amigos.

Snake sp. - possibly Velvet Swamp Snake *Liophis typhlus* ID not 100%. See photo below.



Snake sp. probably Velvet Swamp Snake at Los Amigos (János Oláh).



Map Tree Frog (top left) at TRC, Crested Forest Toad (bottom left) at TRC, Yellow-footed Tortoise (bottom right) by Dave Williamson and Yellow-spotted River Turtle (János Oláh).

BUTTERFLIES (courtesy of Dave Williamson)

Papilionidae (Swallowtails)

- Bates's Swordtail *Protesilaus glaucolaus*
- Rothschild's Swordtail *Protesilaus earis*
- Common Swordtail *Neographium agesilaus*
- Broad-banded Swallowtail *Heraclides astyalus*
- a Cattle-heart Swallowtail sp. *Parides cutorina*

Pieridae (Whites & Yellows)

- Pisonis Mimic *Itaballia pandosia*
- Black-banded White *Itaballia demophile*
- Pamela *Perrhybris pamela*
- White Flag *Melete leucanthe*
- Great Orange-tip *Anteos menippe*
- Straight-line Sulphur *Rhabdodryas trite*
- Pale Sulphur *Aphrissa statira*
- White Grass Yellow *Eurema albula*
- Orange-barred Sulphur *Phoebis philea*

Pieridae (Blues, Hairsteaks etc)

- Atnius Groundstreak *Calycopis atnius*

Riodinidae (Metalmarks etc)

Dyson's Blue Doctor or Dyson's Swordtail *Rhetus dysonii*
Cleonus Metalmark *Detritivora cleonus*
Red-barred Amarynthia *Amarynthia meneria*
Croesus Eyemark *Semomesia croesus*

Nymphalidae (Brush-foots)

Cyrestinae

Many-banded Daggerwing *Marpesia chiron*
Amber Daggerwing *Marpesia berania*
White-banded Daggerwing *Marpesia creton*
Sunset Daggerwing *Marpesia furcula*

Biblidinae

Tomato *Temenis laothoe*
Red Flasher *Panacea prola*
Feronia Cracker *Hamadryas feronia*
Zelphanta Numberwing *Callicore hystaspes*
"BD" Butterfly or Cynosura Eighty-eight *Callicore cynosura*
88 Butterfly *Diaethria clymena*
Obrina Olivewing *Nessaea obrinus*

Limenitidinae

Mesentina Sister *Adelpha mesentina*
Iphiclus Sister *Adelpha iphiclus*
Jordan's Sister *Adelpha jordani*
Capucinus Sister *Adelpha capucinus*

Charaxinae

Tiger with Tails *Consul fabius*

Nymphalinae

Orange Admiral *Hypanartia lethe*
White Peacock *Anartia jatrophae*
Genoveva Buckeye *Junonia genoveva*
Mosaic *Colobura dirce*
Malachite *Siproeta silenes*

Melitaeini

Burchell's Crescent *Telenassa teletusa*

Heliconiini

The Doris *Heliconius doris*
Tiger Mimic Longwing *Heliconius numata*
Common Longwing *Heliconius erato*
Julia *Dryas iulia*

Ithomiini

?Hewitson's Tiger *Melinaea menophilus*

Satyrinae

Ringlet sp. *Hermeuptychia sp.*

Morphinae

Achilles Blue Morpho *Morpho achilles*

?Menelaus Blue Morpho *Morpho menelaus*

Hesperiidae (Skippers)

Glory sp. *Myscelus sp.*

Scarlet-tipped Loner *Mysarbia sejanus*

Ahira Sabre-wing *Parelbella ahira*

Blue Flasher *Astraptes fulgerator*

Teleus Longtail *Urbanus teleus*

Marbled Spurwing *Antigonus nearchus*

?Miaba Grass Skipper *Cobalopsis miaba*

Moths

Uraniidae

a day-flying moth (green, black & white) *Urania leilus*

Geometridae

a day-flying moth (black & yellow) *Xanthiris flaveolata*

Other Insects

Airplane (or Monkey) Grasshopper *Paramastax nigra*

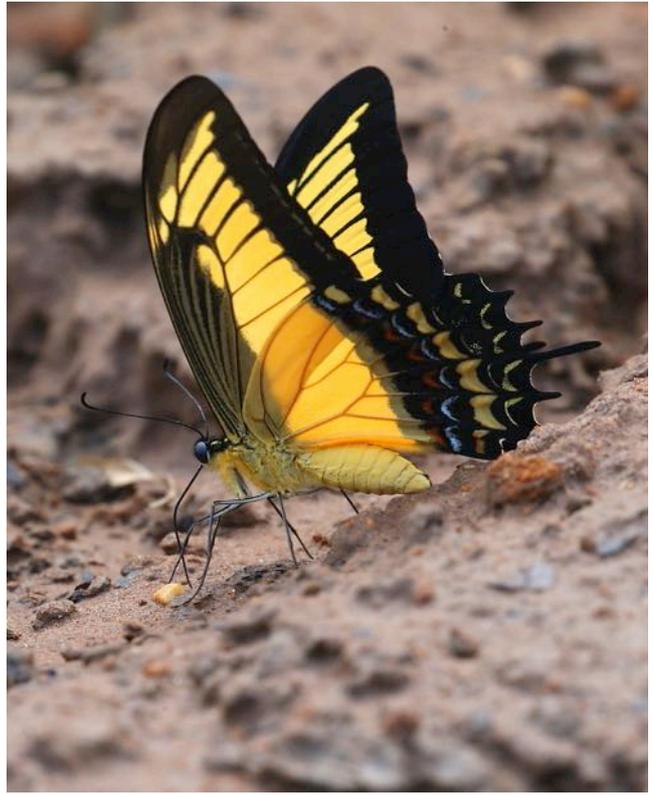
a Pleasing Fungus Beetle species *Erotylus voeti*



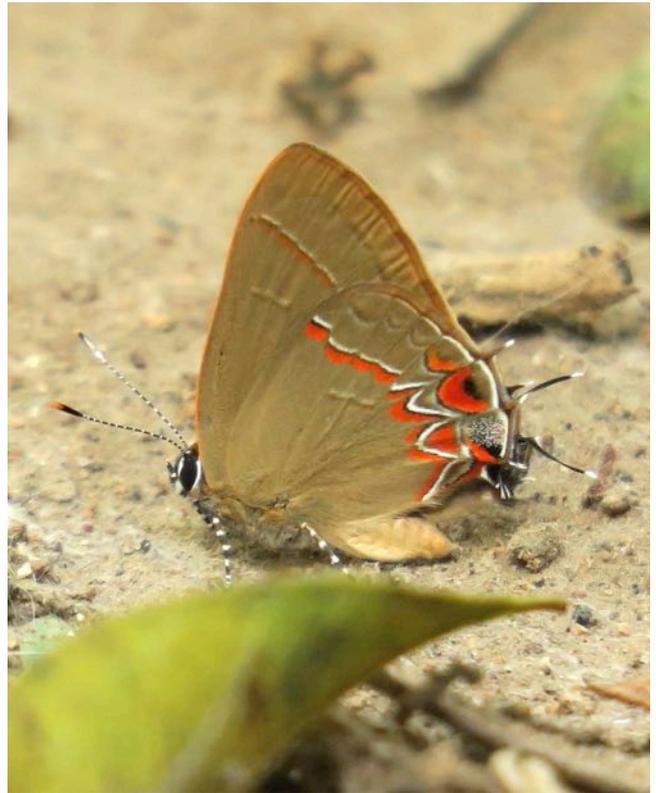
Urania leilus (Dave Williamson).



Red-barred Amarynthis (top), Dyson's Blue Doctoer (left), Sunset Daggerwing (right) and Ahira Sabrewing (Dave Williamson).



Red Flasher (left), Broad-banded Swallowtail (right) and Common Swordtail (János Oláh).



Butterflies along the Rio Tambopata (János Oláh) and Zelphanta Numberwing (left) and Atnius Groundstreak (Dave Williamson).