

BRAZIL - 2011

27th Nov – 10th Dec 2011

HIGHLIGHTS

Either for rarity value, excellent views or simply a group favourite.

- Festive Coquette
- Slaty Bristlefront
- Spot-breasted Antvireo
- Plovercrest
- White-bibbed Antbird
- Frilled Coquette
- Giant Snipe
- Russet-winged Spadebill
- Itatiaia Spinetail
- Restinga Antwren
- Three-toed Jacamar
- Shrike-like Cotinga
- Swallow-tailed Cotinga
- Black-and-gold Cotinga
- Robust Woodpecker
- Saffron Toucanet
- Red-breasted Toucan
- Auracara Tit-Spinetail
- Hooded Berryeater
- Salvadori's Antwren
- Sharpbill
- Tawny-browed Owl
- Rufous-backed Antvireo
- Bare-throated Bellbird
- Half-collared Sparrow
- Hangnest Tody-Tyrant
- Yellow-fronted Woodpecker
- Sharp-tailed Streamcreeper
- Crescent-chested Puffbird
- Black-banded Owl
- Black-billed Scythebill
- Black-necked Aracari
- Blonde-crested Woodpecker

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SUMMARY:

The Brazilian Atlantic Rainforest is a must visit area for anyone interested in Neotropic Birding. With many endemic and restricted range species our tour was offering something a little better than the one centre tours offered by so many other tour companies. Not that there's anything wrong with staying at one lodge for an entire week, we simply believed that by encompassing several other excellent areas it would be possible to see more of the special birds with some notable species being a lot easier. So our inaugural Atlantic Rainforest trip began and it was obvious from the outset that this would be a fantastic itinerary that would give us many chances for some of Brazil's best birds. With 3 nights at Ubatuba, 3 nights at Itatiaia, 3 nights at Regua and finally a couple of nights at Serra dos Tucanos we feel this is a simply unbeatable itinerary and proof of this is in the number of spectacular species we connected with - 368.

Great lodges, plenty of hummingbird gardens and feeders, and good food throughout made this the definitive trip to Brazils Atlantic Rainforest. As for the birds well, just read the report below and see for yourself. It was fantastic!

27th Nov 2011

Most of the group including Steve and Gina arrived at Sau Paulo in the evening where we transferred to our luxury hotel and met up with Francis and Jean who had already been in Brazil for several days. After checking in we were ready for a good nights sleep.



One of the birds of the trip this superb Shrike-like Cotinga involved a bit of a hike but was well worth the effort



A very nice Golden-chevrons Tanager

28th Nov 2011

This morning even after a long tiring flight several people were up early and met up with Rene, (our guide) and took a look around. A nearby pond held **Pied-billed Grebe**, **Southern Lapwing**, **Campo Flicker**, **Guira Cuckoo** and a few other common species. We all met up and had breakfast, packed up our luggage and set off towards Ubatuba. After about an hour and a half we made a rest stop by a garage and while here we stretched our legs and soon found a **White-crested Tyrannulet**, then a **Glittering-throated Emerald** feeding on some potted flowers, a perched **Crested Black-Tyrant**, **Fork-tailed Flycatcher**, noisy **White-eyed Parakeets** flying over, **Sayaca Tanager**, and Andy found a nice **Wedge-tailed Grassfinch**, which was to be our only one of the trip. As a pair of **White-rumped Swallows** were watched a **White-tailed Hawk** appeared and circled over a hillside, **Cattle Tyrants** ran around the forecourt, and we saw **Double-collared Seedeater**, **Rufous Hornero**, **Yellow-browed Tyrant** and a group of **Sick's Swifts** flying above. Moving on it wasn't too long before we arrived at Guainunbi a private farm with hummingbird feeders. We had a great time as birds buzzed to and forth, including the dainty **Amethyst Woodstar**, flashy **Black Jacobin**, **Swallow-tailed Hummingbird**, **Versicoloured Emerald**, **Brazilian Ruby**, **White-throated Hummingbird**, and a selection of other species including **Golden-chevroned Tanager**, **Azure-shouldered Tanager**, **Pallid Spinetails**, **Saffron Finches**, and **Green-winged Saltator**. Not bad for our first proper birding stop!

It was near lunch time so we left and headed for Ubatuba where we went to the sea front and found a Chusqueteria for our lunch. And what a good lunch it was. Afterwards we had a quick walk over the street to the beach and while Christian played with a dead **Pufferfish** we all watched **Magnificent Frigatebirds** drifting over the coastal hills. We then drove the short distance to our Hotel and unpacked our luggage, later meeting up for our trip to a local farm. These farms are not as we would imagine a farm but most are forested areas with excellent birding. The birding began immediately with **Green-headed Tanagers**, **Piratic Flycatcher**, **Maroon-bellied Parakeets** and a **Pauraque** that flew off a nest on the ground that held one egg! Beside a small stream we played cat and mouse with a noisy but not so showy **Riverbank Warbler**, plus a pair of **Orange-eyed Thornbirds**, an **Olivaceous Elaenia**, and nearby a **White-barred Piculet**, **Masked Water Tyrant** and a pair of **Masked Yellowthroats**. In amongst the scrub and forest edge we found **Yellow-lored Tody-Flycatcher**, **Red-rumped Cacique**, **Crested Becard**, a stunning **Brazilian Tanager**, both **Ferruginous Antbird** and **Scaled Antbird**, **Plain Parakeets**, **Grey-rumped Swifts**, a female **White-bearded Manakin**, **Yellow-legged Thrush**, **Cliff Flycatcher** and both **Saw-billed Hermit** and **Reddish Hermit** feeding low on some red flowers.

A great show of Hummingbirds!



The plain Versicoloured Emerald can look stunning when it catches the light!



A White-throated Hummingbird posed nicely for us beside the feeders



This White-vented Violet-Ear shows exactly how it got its name

29th Nov 2011

This morning we had an early breakfast and then headed to a nearby area of forest with a track that led to a house teeming with hummingbirds. As we walked the track we came across a vocal **Lesser Woodcreeper**, a fine looking male **Swallow-tailed Manakin**, **Crested Becard**, **Red-necked Tanager**, a frustrating **Black-cheeked Gnateater**, **Scaled Antbird**, **Whiskered Flycatcher**, **Streak-capped Antwren**, **White-bearded Manakin**, and a **Pale-browed Treehunter**. And at the entrance to Jonas House we had **Euler's Flycatcher**. In the gardens we relaxed and watched as hundreds of hummingbirds flitted back and forth between feeders and flowering shrubs. What a spectacle this was and highlights included many gorgeous **Festive Coquettes**, plus good numbers of **Black Jacobin**, **Saw-billed Hermit** and **Versicoloured Emerald**, with a couple of **White-chinned Sapphires**, **Frilled Coquettes** and **Black-throated Mango** thrown in for good measure. On some strategically placed bananas we also watched **Chestnut-bellied Euphonia**, **Violaceous Euphonia**, **Blue Dacnis** and a couple of **Ruby-crowned Tanagers**. We then spotted a **Black Hawk-Eagle** circling over the nearby hills and enjoyed good scope views as it stayed in view for quite some time. After our fill of hummingbirds we took a short walk continuing along the track, where we soon located **Sepia-capped Flycatcher**, **Plain-brown Woodcreeper**, **Streaked Xenops**, a couple of **Plain Antvireos**, **Eye-ringed Tody-Tyrant** and **Tropical Parula** before heading back and making a short visit to an area close to a golden beach. Here we made an attempt to look for the rare **Brown-backed Parrotlet** but pretty much as expected we neither saw or heard this species. There was however better views of **Long-tailed Tyrant**, a **Rufous-browed Peppershrike** and a singing **Creamy-bellied Thrush**. It was now midday and hot so we drove to a restaurant near to our hotel for lunch. Later we met up and drove to yet another nearby farm where we soon located a group of noisy lekking **White bearded Manakins**. We got some excellent views of these superb birds before getting distracted by **Ferruginous Antbird**, a showy **Spot-breasted Antvireo** and **Yellow Tyrannulet**. Out in a more open area a **Whistling Heron** posed on a tree top as did **Green Honeycreeper**, **Piratic Flycatcher**, and **Streaked Flycatcher**, while further into a wooded area we found **Robust Woodpecker**, **Flame-crested Tanagers** and a **Rufous-thighed Kite**.

30th Nov 2011

This morning after breakfast we visited Picinguaba, a Serra do Mar Reserve which was an area around a large pond and some wetlands. No sooner than we had left our bus we were watching a **Green-backed Trogon**, followed by **Yellow-browed Tyrant**, and then across the pond some **Black-**



What a stunner we saw many Festive Coquettes coming to the feeders in a private garden!



The Saw-billed Hermit was also a common sight at the same garden



This Spot-breasted Antvireo put on a fabulous show as we searched the woodlands of one of the many farms in the area

crowned Night Herons. A **Crested Becard** showed well as did **Tropical Parula** and **Bran-coloured Flycatcher**. Several distant **Greater Anis** were spotted and a **Striped Cuckoo** was heard calling and eventually seen flying into a reed bed. We scoped some **Swallow Tanagers** on a tree top before following a trail that led us view a close **Common Potoo** that was sat on a nest. After enjoying this cryptic bird we walked a trail through the scrub seeing **Scaly-headed Parrots**, **Lemon-chested Greenlet**, **Planalto Tyrannulet**, **Blue-winged Parrotlets**, **Black-tailed Tityras** building a nest, **Yellow-chinned Spinetail**, **Spix's Spinetail** and a pair of **Chestnut-bellied Seed Finches** building a nest. Out beside the edge of the pond we found a **Masked Water Tyrant**, plus **Black-capped Donacobius**, several **White-bellied Seedeaters** and above us a swirling flock of **White-collared Swifts**. Continuing to another track we slowly walked along getting fabulous views of a variety of birds including **Yellow-olive Flycatcher**, a pair of **White-shouldered Fire-eyes**, **Squirrel Cuckoo**, **Spot-backed Antshrike**, **Tufted Antshrike**, **Gray-hooded Attila**, **Long-billed Wren** and final the icing on the cake which involved planning, tactics and fieldcraft resulting in excellent albeit brief views of a skulky **Slaty Bristlefront**. Returning for lunch and a rest we went out again in the afternoon to another farm called Capricórnio which was an old cocoa plantation. It was rather warm and humid and quite quiet although once into the cooler shadier parts of the forest we found confiding **Euler's Flycatchers**, **Red-crowned Ant Tanagers**, two **White-eyed Foliage-Gleaners**, **Swallow-tailed Manakin**, **Whiskered Flycatcher**, **White-ruffed Manakin**, and another **Rufous-thighed Kite**. A pair of **Star-throated Antwrens** put on a show for us and we came across a small but very attractive snake which remains unidentified. Later as we slowly made our way back through more open areas we finished the day with **Flame-crested**, **Red-necked**, **Golden-chevroned** and **Sayaca Tanagers**, **Red-eyed Vireo** and **Black-tailed Tityra**. Yet another great day!



This Common Potoo did its best to look like part of the tree!



Great views of Black-capped Donacobius above and this Spot-backed Antshrike.

01st Dec 2011

This morning we drove the short distance to Itamambuca Eco-resort a very nice but very overpriced Holiday resort right beside some mangroves. We parked in the car park and here we spotted the first birds of the day, **Brazilian Tanager**, **Blue Dacnis** and **Violaceous Euphonia** all gathering the mornings first rays of sunshine. A boardwalk into the mangroves seemed initially quiet but it didn't take long before a **Black-cheeked Gnateater** came close and posed for us on the handrail. A **Channel-billed Toucan** was heard calling and then flew over the forest while a group of noisy **Red-rumped Caciques** passed through. A little more searching revealed **Green Honeycreeper**, **Long-billed Wren** and for some a pair of **Grey-necked Wood-Rails** that quickly



disappeared. Where the boardwalk looked out over the estuary edge we found several **Spotted Sandpipers** and a **Yellow-crowned Night-Heron**. We continued our way around the boardwalk and added a nice **Yellow-fronted Woodpecker**, **Flame-crested Tanager**, a **White-bearded Manakin** and a few commoner species such as **Picazuro Pigeon**, **Pale-vented Pigeon**, **Tropical Kingbird**, **Yellow-lored Tody Flycatcher** and **Blue-and-white Swallow**. As we were about to exit the boardwalk we came across a fairly showy **Riverbank Warbler**. Beside the entrance here, was a feeder and we enjoyed excellent views of **Green-headed** and **Red-necked Tanagers**. Near to the reception and dining area was another feeder and as we enjoyed a cup of fresh coffee we were treated to amazing close views of more **Green-headed** and **Red-necked Tanagers**, plus **Sayaca**, **Golden-chevroned** and **Palm Tanagers**, **Green Honeycreeper** and even a **Saw-billed Hermit** feeding on nearby flowers. What a lovely place it's just a shame that it is so overpriced as it would be a wonderful place to stay. Returning to our hotel we collected our luggage and set off towards our next destination. At the bottom of a fabulous forested mountain we stopped beside a marsh and soon found **Rufous-fronted Thornbird**, **Masked Yellowthroat**, **Common Waxbills**, **Chalk-browed Mockingbird**, **Fork-tailed Flycatcher**, some lovely **Chestnut-capped Blackbirds**, **Western Cattle Egret**, **Roadside Hawk** and a **Southern Caracara**. We then continued the uphill drive to our superb lodging at Hotel do Ype. As we pulled in we were treated to **Dusky-legged Guans** and even a pair of **Grey-necked Wood-Rails** walking around the lawns. It wasn't long before we got settled into our rooms and met up on the balcony where several hummingbird feeders and some fruit were already attracting a variety of visitors. **Black Jacobins**, **Brazilian Ruby's**, **Versicolored Emerald**, **Violet-capped Woodnymph** and **White-throated Hummingbirds** gave us all fantastic views and photo opportunities, as did **Olive-green** and **Golden-chevroned Tanagers** and a **Green-barred Woodpecker**. Under the flowering shrubs were a pair of **Uniform Finches** and as a finale to the day the flowers above played host to a gorgeous male **Frilled Coquette**. Our day with a wonderful meal and a good number of species added to our ever growing checklist.

02nd Dec 2011

After an early breakfast and a quick check on the feeders from the balcony where a group of **Plain Parakeets** sat patiently on the trees beyond, we then set off on a walk on one of the nearby trails. Luckily it wasn't as muddy as we were expecting and our plan to take a highland trail slipped away as we got held up by more and more fantastic birds. We changed our route and made a loop which would take us back to the hotel by lunchtime. Flocks of noisy **Maroon-bellied Parakeets** started our day, followed by **Plumbeous Pigeon**



The Red-necked Tanager may be common but when you get great close up views like this – it's a cracker!



Good views of several very smart looking Chestnut-capped Blackbirds in the marshes.



This beautiful little Frilled Coquette spend 15 minutes feeding on the flowering shrubs in our garden at Itatiaia

and then inside the forest we had **Olivaceous Woodcreeper**, **Large-headed Flatbill**, our first **Saffron Toucanet** followed by a **Red-breasted Toucan** eating a large caterpillar. Several **Plain Antvireo**'s showed well and a group of **Brown Capuchins Monkeys** entertained us. With a little more effort we found **Rufous-capped Spinetail**, **Star-throated Antwren**, **Golden-crowned Warbler**, **Surucua Trogon**, **Rufous-crowned Greenlet**, **Yellow-browed Woodpecker**, **Ochre-breasted Foliage Gleaner**, **Planalto Woodcreeper**, a simply stunning **Black-billed Scythebill**, a pair of **White-shouldered Fire-eyes**, **Ochre-rumped Antbird**, **Rufous-headed Tanager**, **Swallow-tailed Manakin**, **Tropical Pewee**, and a couple of **Magpie Tanagers**. In a mossy tree an almost impossible to see nest held an adult **Swallow-tailed Cotinga** and when the other adult came in and they changed shifts we could also see a tiny chick sticking its head up. What a highlight that was! We continued our way back towards the lodge finding **Cliff Flycatcher**, **Red-rumped Caciques**, **Shiny Cowbirds**, a couple of **Buff-fronted Foliage-gleaners** and a small group of around five **Sirystes**. It wasn't over yet as connected with a couple of feeding flocks containing such species as **Yellow-browed Woodpecker**, **Black-tailed Tityra**, **Crested Becard**, more **Sirystes**, **Southern Beardless Tyrannulet**, **Scaled Woodcreeper**, **Southern Rough-winged Swallows**, **Sooty Grassquit**, **Chestnut-crowned Becard**, **Sepia-capped Flycatcher**, **Long-tailed Tyrant**, some **Short-crested Flycatchers** and a **Fawn-breasted Tanager**. Wow what a morning! At hotel we had a little time to watch the feeders before lunch, and amongst the regular hummers we added **Scale-throated Hermit**, but pride of place had to go to the group of three **Saffron Toucanet**'s that came in and fed at point blank range allowing the best photo opportunities imaginable. On the other bananas were **Burnished-buff Tanagers**, stunning **Blue-naped Chlorophonias**, and what was the favourite for many of us a pair of the most posing and beautiful **Yellow-fronted Woodpeckers** you could ever hope for. After a very nice lunch we relaxed a little before heading out on the same trail as we had done this morning. Close to the lodge we started with **Grey-capped Tyrannulet**, **Brown Tanager**, **Rufous-browed Peppershrike**, **Short-crested Flycatcher** and later inside the forest we found **Large-headed Flatbills**, **Buff-throated Foliage Gleaner**, **Scaled Woodcreeper**, **Olivaceous Woodcreeper**, **Black-goggled Tanager**, **White-collared Foliage Gleaner**, **Yellow Tyrannulet**, **Ochre-faced Tody-Flycatcher**, **Streaked Flycatcher**, **Tropical Pewee**, **Surucua Trogon**, **Rufous-crowned Greenlet** and finally a pair of **Blue-winged Macaws**.

03rd Dec 2011

This morning we left early and drove to Agulhas Negras, a area of montane forest heading up to Paramo. Starting low down we slowly walked this quiet road and soon encountered



Saffron Toucanets are easy to see at our hotel as they come regularly to feed on bananas put out for them.



The much sought after Swallow-tailed Cotinga was found on a nest and so we enjoyed fabulous views.



It doesn't get more showy than this stunning Yellow-fronted Woodpecker.

our first mixed flocks. A **Speckle-breasted Antpitta** was rather vocal but would not move from the dense cover along the side of the road. Much easier was a pair of **Ochre-faced Tody-Flycatchers** that flitted around the low tangled scrub. Next up were **Rufous-tailed Antbird**, **Buff-throated Saltator**, **Rufous-crowned Greenlet** and a smart **Golden-winged Cacique**. A group of **Diademed Tanagers** were a treat, as was our good views of a **Sharp-billed Treehunter**. Several **Bay-chested Warbling-Finches** showed well and we soon added **Variable Antshrike**, **Fawn-breasted Tanager**, **Serra do Mar Tyrannulet**, **Buff-browed Foliage-gleaner**, **Green-winged Saltator** and a couple of **White-browed (rimmed) Warblers**. Moving on a little the action never stopped as we encountered **Brassy-breasted Tanagers**, a female **Brazilian Ruby**, a rather difficult **Rufous Gnateater** and then great views of **Rufous-backed Antvireo**. Moving on again we soon came across **Red-rumped Warbling-Finch**, **Pallid Spinetail**, **Serra do Mar Tapaculo**, **Blue-billed Black-Tyrant**, **Olivaceous Woodcreeper**, **Surucua Trogon** and a **Black-and-gold Cotinga** that flew away before we could all get on it. We decided to take our picnic lunch beside the road and both Andy and Gina walked up to a bridge where Andy soon found another **Black-and-gold Cotinga** this time perched on a tree top allowing everyone to get good scope views of this spectacular bird. While here we also had close encounters with **Rufous-crowned Greenlet** and a superb male **Plovercrest** perched in a small bush. After lunch we jumped into the bus drove up higher to an area where the vegetation changed to more stunted pines and grassland. Our main target here was soon located and we had great looks at a single **Araucaria Tit-Spinetail**. In the forest a **Sharp-shinned Hawk** was spotted while nearby we found several **Blue-billed Black-Tyrants**. Continuing even higher we enjoyed spectacular views over the forest a quick photo stop allowed Steve enough time to find a pair of **Itatiaia Thistletails**. Time was moving on so we drove up as high as we could and between a heavy shower of rain we managed to find several **Velvety Black Tyrants**, a **Thick-billed Saltator** and a nice **Black-chested Buzzard Eagle**. It was then time to leave and drive back to wonderful lodge.

04th Dec 2011

This morning was rather foggy as we took a walk on one of the forest trails soon finding a pair of **Blue-winged Macaws** and a showy **White-throated Spadebill**. The next bird however after alerting us to its presence was a real skulker and it took a good half hour before everyone got reasonable views of a superb **White-bibbed Antbird**. At the **Swallow-tailed Cotinga** nest we watched as the adults fed the little chick, and in a nearby garden we found a **Hooded Siskin**, while a **Chivi Vireo** a race of **Red-eyed Vireo** was also seen. We then took a walk through a patch of wood to a waterfall



The tiny Ochre-faced Tody-Flycatcher was a real peach when seen well.



This female Blue-billed Black-Tyrant was very confiding and allowed these excellent photos.

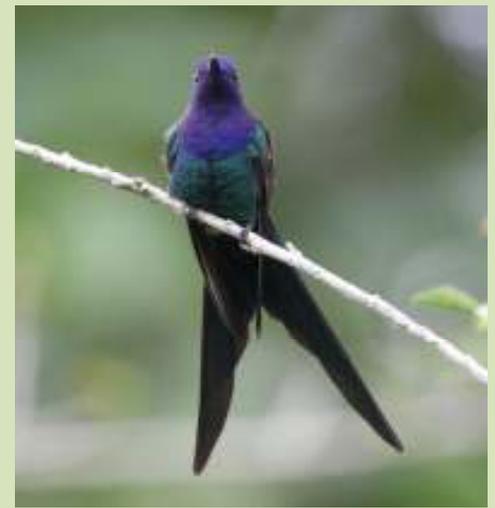


A pair of Plovercrests gave awkward views as we looked down on them from a small bridge. How's about that for a crest!

where a nest of **Royal Flycatcher** failed to produce its occupant. We did however find a **Streaked Xenops**, and on our slow walk back a mixed flock beside the road produced **Scaled, Planalto, Plain-winged** and **Olivaceous Woodcreepers**, **Sepia-capped Flycatcher**, **Golden-crowned Warbler**, **Chestnut-crowned Becard** and **Plain Antvireo**. Returning to the lodge we packed up our luggage and said goodbye to this superb area. Our long drive to Regua Lodge soon passed and as we neared this superb icon of conservation we spotted several **Brazilian Teal** in a pool and some perched **Savanna Hawks**. We then arrived at the lodge and after settling into our rooms we enjoyed a welcome drink while watching the hummingbird feeders. **Black Jacobins**, **Swallow-tailed Hummingbird**, **Glittering-throated Emerald** and a **Rufous-breasted Hermit** all obliged. We then took a short walk to the wetlands an area of man-made ponds that were a haven for wildlife and a credit to the work done by Regua. The birdlife was plentiful and we enjoyed excellent views of **Masked Ducks**, **Black-bellied** and **White-faced Whistling Ducks**, **Brazilian Teal**, two superb **Capped Herons**, **Purple Gallinule**, **Wattled Jacanas**, **Pied-billed Grebe**, some **Capybaras** and **Lesser Yellow-headed Vulture**. As we slowly made our way around the ponds we also connected with **Chestnut-capped Blackbirds**, **White-headed Water-Tyrant**, **Plumbeous** and **Picazuro Pigeons**, **Smooth-billed Ani**, **Black-capped Donacobius**, **Masked Water-tyrant**, **Yellow-chinned Spinetail**, **Social** and **Rusty-margined Flycatchers**, **Brown-chested Martins**, **Blue Dacnis**, **Roadside Hawk**, **Chalk-browed Mockingbird**, **Blue-black Grassquit**, a couple of **Greater Ani's** and **Yellow-bellied Elaenia**. What a great day!

05th Dec 2011

This morning we took an early breakfast and found several birds in the garden including a perched **Rufous-thighed Kite** and a **Yellow-backed Tanager**. Several other birds were found including **Chestnut-vented Conebills**, **Swallow Tanager**, **Blue Dacnis** and male and female **Chestnut-backed Antshrike**. We then took a 4x4 vehicle and made our way up into the spectacular forested mountains surrounding Regua. The trails here are named and we drove along the green trail until we reached the red trail where we had to make a long and uphill hike. At the start of this trail we were soon watching **Unicolored Antwren** plus **Crescent-chested Puffbird** and a pair of **White-flanked (Silvery-flanked) Antwrens**, while a little further on in a more open area we found **White-winged Becard**, **White-barred Piculet**, **Spix's Spinetail**, **Lesser Woodcreeper**, **Streaked** and a **Variiegated Flycatcher**. As we moved on and entered back into the forest the trail started to zig zag higher and higher. A **White-eyed Foliage-gleaner** appeared, Christian got brief views of a **Rufous-breasted Leaf Tosser**, and we all enjoyed good views of **Pin-tailed Manakin**, **Ochre-bellied**



If ever a bird was correctly named then this superb Swallow-tailed Hummingbird must be it.



This Rufous-breasted Hermit made regular visits to the feeders at Regua Lodge.



Less regular than the above species the tiny Amethyst Woodstar could be seen on the flowers in the garden but not on the feeders.

and **Whiskered Flycatchers** as well as **Eye-ringed Tody-Tyrant**, **Grayish Mourner**, **Black-capped Foliage-gleaner**, **Black-goggled Tanager**, **White-throated Spadebill** and **Eared Pygmy-Tyrant**. We walked over three kilometers and rose to 1500ft before reaching our desired spot. The call of a **Bare-throated Bellbird** was now so loud that it didn't take long to spot the bird on the very top of a dead tree. In the same area a **Sharpbill** gave a good performance but the distant call of a **Shrike-like Cotinga** soon had our adrenalin racing as we made our way toward this mythical bird! It called again and above us in a huge tree. Reasonable views were obtained before it flew off, but not content with our long hike for reasonable views we decided to wait to see if the bird returned. Agonizing minutes passed and then the bird returned where the views were longer and better. Still not content we waited, and suddenly the bird was calling close by and at a lower level. This is what we had waited for and now we enjoyed fantastic prolonged views as the bird sang from a low branch for at least 10 minutes. We were now on a high and almost forgot how tired we were. As we made our way back down the trail we found a rarely seen side-necked turtle, exact species unknown, and then a little further down we got great views of a **Russet-winged Spadebill**. We eventually got back to the vehicle having also seen **Yellow-green Vireo** and **Black-capped Becard**. As we returned to the lodge a quick stop was made for a bunch of **Burrowing Owls** sat on fence posts and along the edge of a field. After our lunch we had a short rest and then set off on a short walk to one of the reserve lakes. A superb **Rufescent Tiger-Heron** greeted us and we soon found a **Wing-banded Hornero**, and a **Whistling Heron** with chicks. We then used a little fieldcraft and soon enjoyed fabulous views of an **Ash-throated Crake** that came right out into the open. With a few other regular species and a big **Caimen** seen in the lake we returned for an early dinner. The reason for our early dinner was to allow us time to go out just before dusk to a site recently found by the lodge guides. We soon parked up and were met by a couple of **Burrowing Owls**, some noisy **Chopi Blackbirds** and a **Limpkin**. As we waited patiently until dusk we then heard the first of several **Giant Snipes** calling. A **South American Snipe** joined in and after a long wait we eventually heard one **Giant Snipe** close to us on the ground. It was then put in a spotlight where we all enjoyed fantastic views of this superb bird just 2 metres away. Elated with this we returned to the bus and even added a perched **Barn Owl** along the way.

06th Dec 2011

Today we left early and drove to the coast and an area of salt pans. Our first stop on the edge of a huge bay produced **Grey-headed Gulls**, **Lesser Yellowlegs**, **Snowy Egret**, a **Peregrine Falcon**, a **Southern Pochard**, **Blue-and-white Swallows** and a **Plain-breasted Ground-Dove**. Moving on a



The Shrike-like Cotinga was not an easy bird to get as we needed to hike high up into the forest. But what a reward!



A few showy Burrowing Owls were out during the day-time as usual.



Our evening excursion in search of Giant Snipe was fantastic as we enjoyed point blank views of this Mega!

little our next stop overlooked an area of salt marsh and here we found **Kelp Gull**, **White-cheeked Pintail**, **Little Blue** and **Striated Herons**, **Spotted Sandpiper**, **Great Egrets**, good comparisons of **Greater** and **Lesser Yellowlegs** side by side, a **Ringed Kingfisher**, **White-backed Stilts**, **75 Black Skimmers**, **Pied-billed Grebe**, **Cattle Tyrant**, a close **Roseate Spoonbill** and a single **Yellowish Pipit** that performed both in flight and on the ground. Yet another stop took us to a local park with a boardwalk through the Mangrove. Here we found **Little Blue Herons**, **Yellow-crowned Night-Heron**, **Ruddy Turnstone**, **Hudsonian Whimbrel**, **Black-bellied** and **Semipalmated Plovers**, **Glittering-throated Hummingbird** and incredible views of two **Clapper Rails** right out in the open. The main aim of our trip was to visit a unique area of coastal scrub and once here we took a slow walk where we soon connected with our target species a couple of initially uncooperative **Restinga Antwrens**. They eventually gave better views as did **Hangnest Tody-Tyrant** and **Sooretama Slaty Antshrike**, while a **White-tailed Hawk** circled above. We enjoyed lunch at a beach side bar and then set off back to Regua Lodge. A short walk around the wetlands produced the usual selection of birds plus a **Yellow-breasted Flycatcher**, **Moustached Wren**, **Pileated Finch**, **Sooty Grassquit**, **Yellow-chinned Spinetail**, **White-bearded Manakin**, **Chestnut-backed Antbird**, a **Tiger Rat Snake** and **Rufous-tailed Jacamar**. After dinner we set off on a night drive to an area our guide said would be good for owls! He wasn't wrong and after a little searching we had fantastic views of both **Black-banded Owl** and a **Tawny-browed Owl**, while a **Mottled Owl** was only heard, ending another superb day.

07th Dec 2011

This morning we left Regua early and headed with a 4x4 in tow to Pico de Caledonia. Transferring to our 4x4 we drove to the top, which would be a ridiculous hike otherwise. Try as we may there was no sight nor sound of our target **Grey-winged Cotinga**. We did however get to see some great birds with several **Plovercrests**, **Diademed Tanagers**, **Highland Elaenia**, **Brassy-breasted Tanagers**, **Serra do Mar Tyrant-Manakin**, **Bay-chested Warbling-Finch**, **Serra do Mar Tyrannulet**, **Mottle-cheeked Tyrannulet**, **White-throated Woodcreeper**, **Yellow-browed Woodpecker**, **Rufous-browed Peppershrike** and a very close **Rufous-tailed Antthrush** that was heard only. After our picnic lunch we drove to Macae de Cima, stopping along the way to see **Slaty-breasted Woodrail**. Along the road we got good looks at **Giant Antshrike**, **White-bearded Antshrike** and several **Rufous-thighed Kites**, but it was the **Sharpbill** that stole the show as it posed forever on a low tree top right in front of us. We then moved on to an Orchid garden not accessible by other companies, and here we watched the hummingbird feeders that were buzzing with **Scale-throated Hermits**,



We had superb views of two Clapper Rails unconcerned at our presence.



Excellent views of this vocal Sooretama Slaty-Antshrike in the dry coastal scrub.



Brassy-breasted Tanagers showed well.



Nice Slaty-breasted Woodrail.

Brazilian Ruby, White-throated Hummingbird, Black Jacobin and White-vented Violet-ear. From these magical gardens we watched **Bare-throated Bellbirds**, then a flock appeared that allowed us excellent views of all its members including **Spot-billed Toucanets, Hooded Berryeater, Black-and-gold Cotinga, Surucua Trogon, Streaked Xenops, Scaled and Planalto Woodcreepers, Thick-billed Saltator, Azure-shouldered Tanager, Yellow-eared Woodpecker** and several more **Sharpbills**. We reluctantly tore ourselves away from this fabulous area and headed off. Along the way we found both **Cinnamon Tanager** and **Shear-tailed Grey-Tyrant** perched on tree tops. It was time to move on so we retraced our steps a little to Serra dos Tucanos Lodge nestled beside a tumbling stream. We were soon on the patio watching **Sombre Hummingbird, Black Jacobin, Green-headed Tanagers, Rufous-bellied Thrush** and **Orange-bellied Euphonia** ending another superb day.

08th Dec 2011

Our last full day started before breakfast as we enjoyed seeing **Blonde-crested Woodpecker** at the feeders and Bart found a **Sharp-tailed Streamcreeper** that we all enjoyed from the bridge. And so today we had a short list of species still left to see so with no time to lose we set off on our quest. Our first stop at Portal Azul soon produced the **Half-collared Sparrow** we needed so we moved on to a roadside stop that was nothing short of superb. A pair of **Streamer-tailed Tyrants** gave the performance of a lifetime, while the same area also produced **White-tailed Hawk, Rufous-fronted Thornbird, Grassland Sparrow**, a couple of **Black-necked Aracaris, Southern Rough-winged Swallow, Yellow-eared Woodpecker, Narrow-billed Woodcreeper**, a **Crane Hawk**, a pair of **White-eared Puffbirds** and some noisy but not visible **Blackish Rails**. Our next stop had us enthralled by a pair of **Three-toed Jacamars** as well as good looks at **Lesser Yellow-headed Vulture**. On again and next we studied a pair of **Firewood Gatherers** beside their untidy nest and scoped **White-browed Blackbirds** in the field nearby. Our picnic lunch was soon consumed while we watched **White-winged Swallows** and **Crested Oropendolas**. We were right on course with our target species so decided to return to Portal Azul for the afternoon. A slow walk here soon produced **Plumbeous Kite, Dusky-legged Guan, Variable Antshrike, Boat-billed Flycatcher**, a superb **Green-backed Becard, Chestnut-crowned Becard, Ochre-faced Tody-Flycatcher** and a **Such's Anthrush** that came so close but would not show. So we continued and added a variety of species that included **Burnished-buff Tanager, Golden-chevroned Tanager, Small-billed Elaenia, Glittering-bellied Emerald**, a **Slaty-breasted Wood Rail** on a roof of an old building!, an **Orange-eyed Thornbills** nest with birds going in and out, **Bran-colored Flycatcher, Black-goggled Tanager, Golden-crowned Warbler, Magpie Tanager, Violet-capped**



This Sharpbill stayed put for over 10 minutes, allowing us the best views ever!



Black Jacobins were a common sight at many hummingbird feeders during the tour.



A very excited Streamer-tailed Tyrant.

Woodnymph, Bananaquit, Variegated Flycatcher and finally a couple of Saffron Toucanets.

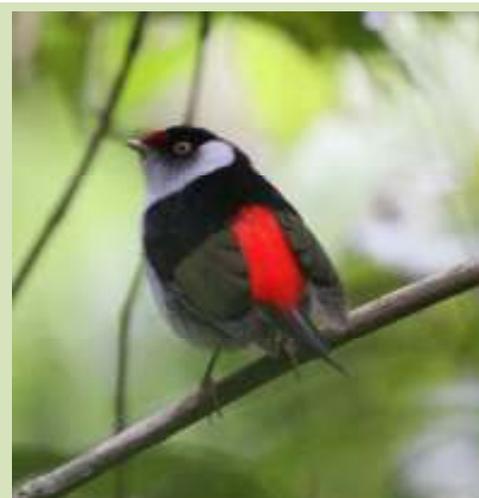
09th Dec 2011

Our last morning at Serra dos Tucanos began with (Blondie) the **Blonde-crested Woodpecker** on the Banana feeder as we gathered for breakfast, and soon to follow were a male and female **Spot-billed Toucanet** also on the feeders. After breakfast we set off on a shortish walk along the trails. A **Black-cheeked Gnateater** was soon found followed by a noisy **Black-throated Grosbeak**. **Pin-tailed** and **Swallow-tailed Manakins** put on good shows while pride of place went to a very showy pair of **Rufous-breasted Leaf-tossers**. Nearby we found **Plumbeous Pigeons** and more **Spot-billed Toucanets**, as well as **White-shouldered Fire-eye** and **White-throated Spadebill**. Finally back by the lodge we had time to enjoy the feeders as well as look at the **Sharp-tailed Streamcreeper** again and watch a **Slaty-breasted Wood Rail** cross the garden. After lunch we made our way back to Rio Airport in time for our international flights home.

A superb trip that proved as we thought that the right itinerary could easily produce a wealth of Atlantic Rainforest specialties. If your ever thinking of visiting this area then it gets no better than this!

Many thanks to all who participated!

Steve & Gina



Manakins are always nice to see and this Pin-tailed Manakin was no exception.



Great views of many Swallow-tailed Manakins. They used to be called Blue Manakin.

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As voted by the clients the top birds of the trip were: Giant Snipe, Black-billed Scythebill, Sharpbill, Blonde-crested Woodpecker, Saffron Toucanet, Restinga Antwren, Shrike-like Cotinga, Black-banded Owl, Festive Coquette and Hooded Berryeater.

	SPECIES	SCIENTIFIC NAME	Comments
1.	Brown Tinamou	<i>Crypturellus obsoletus</i>	Heard on one day in Ubatuba area
2.	Least Grebe	<i>Tachybaptus dominicus</i>	Singles seen on 2 days at Regua
3.	Pied-billed Grebe	<i>Podilymbus podiceps</i>	2 seen in Sau Paulo, 2 days at Regua and one on the coast at Cabo Frio

4.	Brown Booby	<i>Sula leucogaster</i>	Seen off the beach at Ubatuba and then up to 10 at Cabo Frio
5.	Neotropic Cormorant	<i>Phalacrocorax brasilianus</i>	Seen on 5 days around Ubatuba and at Cabo Frio
6.	Anhinga	<i>Anhinga anhinga</i>	One seen near Itamambuca Resort
7.	Magnificent Frigatebird	<i>Fregata magnificens</i>	Seen on 7 days and common near Rio
8.	Rufescent Tiger-Heron	<i>Tigrisoma lineatum</i>	2 were seen on one of the lakes at Regua
9.	Cocoi Heron	<i>Ardea cocoi</i>	Just one seen near Rio as we drove to the airport
10.	Great Egret	<i>Ardea alba</i>	Common and seen on 10 days
11.	Snowy Egret	<i>Egretta thula</i>	Seen in small numbers around Ubatuba and Cabo Frio
12.	Little Blue Heron	<i>Egretta caerulea</i>	4 seen on our day trip to Cabo Frio
13.	Cattle Egret	<i>Bubulcus ibis</i>	Common and seen on 10 days
14.	Striated Heron	<i>Butorides striata striata</i>	Singles seen at Ubatuba, Regua and 2 seen at Cabo Frio
15.	Whistling Heron	<i>Syrigma sibilatrix</i>	1 seen at Angelim Farm and one with nest and chicks at Regua, 3 in flooded fields near Sumidouro
16.	Capped Heron	<i>Pilherodius pileatus</i>	2 seen on 2 days on wetlands at Regua
17.	Black-Crowned Night-Heron	<i>Nycticorax nycticorax</i>	Seen on 5 days with max of 10 Ubatuba
18.	Yellow-crowned Night-Heron	<i>Nyctanassa violacea</i>	2 seen at Itamambuca resort and then one at Cabo Frio
19.	Buff-necked Ibis	<i>Theristicus caudatus</i>	Groups seen in flooded fields while travelling between Ubatuba and Regua
20.	Roseate Spoonbill	<i>Platalea ajaja</i>	Up to 8 seen on coast at Cabo Frio
21.	White-faced Whistling-Duck	<i>Dendrocygna viduata</i>	Seen on 4 days with plenty at Regua
22.	Black-bellied Whistling-Duck	<i>Dendrocygna autumnalis</i>	Seen on 4 days up to 15 at Regua
23.	Brazilian Teal	<i>Amazonetta brasiliensis</i>	Seen at Regua and also at Cabo Frio
24.	White-cheeked Pintail	<i>Anas bahamensis</i>	Up to 12 seen on marshes at Cabo Frio
25.	Southern Pochard	<i>Netta erythrophthalma</i>	2 Seen flying across bay at Cabo Frio
26.	Masked Duck	<i>Nomonyx dominica</i>	Up to 10 easily seen on wetlands at Regua. Only a couple of males
27.	Black Vulture	<i>Coragyps atratus</i>	Common and seen almost everyday
28.	Turkey Vulture	<i>Cathartes aura</i>	Seen on 7 days with most near Regua
29.	Lesser Yellow-headed Vulture	<i>Cathartes burrovianus</i>	Excellent close views with 4 birds seen near Sumidouro
30.	Hook-billed Kite	<i>Chondrohierax uncinatus</i>	2 birds seen well flying overhead at Cabo Frio on the coast
31.	Rufous-thighed Kite	<i>Harpagus diodon</i>	A couple seen around Ubatuba, one at Regua and 3 at Macae de Cima
32.	Plumbeous Kite	<i>Ictinia plumbea</i>	3 seen flying at Portal Azul, at trip out from Serra dos Tucanos
33.	Sharp-shinned Hawk	<i>Accipiter striatus erythromeniis</i>	We saw 2 birds that initially caused some confusion until realised that they were of the distinct race <i>erythromeniis</i> sometimes called Rufous-thighed Hawk
34.	Crane Hawk	<i>Geranospiza caerulescens</i>	One seen well flying on a roadside stop near Sumidouro
35.	White-necked Hawk	<i>Leucopternis lacernulata</i>	Endemic: Threatened. One seen by those that opted out of the hike up the red trail at Regua

36.	Savanna Hawk	<i>Buteogallus. meridionalis</i>	Seen on 3 days with 4 seen in fields around Regua
37.	Black-chested Buzzard-Eagle	<i>Geranoaetus melanoleucus</i>	Seen twice with one at Agulhas Negras Trail, Itatiaia and another at Macae de Cima
38.	Roadside Hawk	<i>Buteo magnirostris</i>	Several seen on 4 days at various sites
39.	White-tailed Hawk	<i>Buteo albicaudatus</i>	2 seen on our first day at a roadside stop and another individuals seen later
40.	Black Hawk-Eagle	<i>Spizaetus tyrannus</i>	Great scope views of one circling around mountain from Jonas garden, Ubatuba.
41.	Southern Caracara	<i>Caracara plancus</i>	Common and seen in small numbers most days
42.	Yellow-headed Caracara	<i>Milvago chimachima</i>	Seen on the last 6 days with up to 8 birds in one day
43.	Laughing Falcon	<i>Herpetotheres cachinnans</i>	One heard early on in trip and then one seen perched briefly at Cabo Frio
44.	Aplomado Falcon	<i>Falco femoralis</i>	One seen from bus by Bart and Andy near Ubatuba
45.	Peregrine Falcon	<i>Falco peregrinus</i>	One seen perched on small island in bay at Cabo Frio
46.	Dusky-legged Guan	<i>Penelope obscura</i>	Up to 10 or more seen on 4 days around Hotel do Ype and one at Portal Azul
47.	Rusty-margined Guan	<i>Penelope superciliaris</i>	One seen near lodge at Regua
48.	Spot-winged Wood-Quail	<i>Odontophorus capueira</i>	Heard very distantly in forest at Regua
49.	Limpkin	<i>Aramus guarauna</i>	Just 2 seen flying off in grasslands at Regua on Giant Snipe night
50.	Rufous-sided Crake	<i>Laterallus melanophaius</i>	One heard at Cambuca and another at wetlands in Regua, but neither showed
51.	Gray-necked Wood-Rail	<i>Aramides cajanea</i>	Seen on 4 days easily around Hotel do Ype, Itatiaia
52.	Slaty-breasted Wood Rail	<i>Aramides. Saracura</i>	One seen at Macae de Cima and another at Portal Azul
53.	Ash-throated Crake	<i>Porzana albicollis</i>	Superb views of one at Regua
54.	Blackish Rail	<i>Pardirallus nigricans</i>	2 seen at wetlands at Regua and heard at Sumidouro
55.	Clapper Rail	<i>Rallus longirostris crassirostris</i>	2 showed right out in the open from boardwalk at Cabo Frio
56.	Purple Gallinule	<i>Porphyrio martinica</i>	Easily seen on 3 days at Regua wetlands and also near Sumidouro
57.	Common Gallinule	<i>Gallinula galeata</i>	Recent split from Common Moorhen we saw this species on 6 days
58.	Red-legged Seriema	<i>Cariama cristata</i>	We found a bird that was calling on top of a grassy hill near Sumidouro
59.	Black-necked Stilt	<i>Himantopus mexicanus</i>	The sub species <i>melanurus</i> from SE Brazil is split by some authorities as White-backed Stilt. We saw several at Cabo Frio
60.	Wattled Jacana	<i>Jacana jacana</i>	Easily seen around Regua & Cabo Frio
61.	Southern Lapwing	<i>Vanellus chilensis</i>	Common and seen on most days
62.	South American Snipe	<i>Gallinago paraguayiae</i>	There were several birds calling while we searched for Giant Snipe at Regua
63.	Giant Snipe	<i>Gallinago undulata</i>	Several in flight and more calling, we eventually had unbelievable close views of a single bird just 2 metres away in fields near Regua. A trip highlight!
64.	Black-bellied Plover	<i>Pluvialis squatarola</i>	A few seen on mudflats at Cabo Frio

65.	Semipalmated Plover	<i>Charadrius semipalmatus</i>	Just a couple of people saw one at Cabo Frio
66.	Hudsonian Curlew	<i>Numenius hudsonicus</i>	The American sub species of Whimbrel now split by most authorities. Just one seen at Cabo Frio
67.	Greater Yellowlegs	<i>Tringa melanoleuca</i>	Up to six seen well at Cabo Frio
68.	Lesser Yellowlegs	<i>Tringa flavipes</i>	Up to 30 seen at Cabo Frio and made good comparisons with Greater
69.	Spotted Sandpiper	<i>Actitis macularia</i>	Three seen on river at Ubatuba and another three at Cabo Frio
70.	Ruddy Turnstone	<i>Arenaria interpres</i>	Four seen on muddy bay at Cabo Frio
71.	Semipalmated Sandpiper	<i>Calidris pusilla</i>	Two of our group saw one at Cabo Frio
72.	Kelp Gull	<i>Larus dominicanus</i>	Common and easily seen along coast especially Cabo Frio
73.	Gray-hooded Gull	<i>Larus cirrocephalus poiocephalus</i>	Common on coast at Cabo Frio with over 100 recorded
74.	Black Skimmer	<i>Rynchops niger intercedens</i>	75 seen roosting on mud spit at Cabo Frio
75.	Picazuro Pigeon	<i>Patagioenas picazuro</i>	Common and seen everyday
76.	Plumbeous Pigeon	<i>Patagioenas plumbea</i>	Seen regularly at Itatiaia and Regua
77.	Pale-vented Pigeon	<i>Patagioenas cayennensis</i>	A few seen around Ubatuba
78.	Eared Dove	<i>Zenaida auriculata</i>	Mostly seen around habitation at Ubatuba
79.	Plain-breasted Ground-Dove	<i>Columbina minuta</i>	Two were seen at first stop at Cabo Frio
80.	Ruddy Ground-Dove	<i>Columbina talpacoti</i>	Fairly common and seen most days
81.	White-tipped Dove	<i>Leptotila verreauxi</i>	Heard a few times and one seen Pica de Caledonia
82.	Gray-fronted Dove	<i>Leptotila rufaxilla</i>	Heard calling on two occasions
83.	Blue-winged Macaw	<i>Primolius maracana</i>	Good looks at a pair that seemed to be nest at Itatiaia. Seen on two days
84.	White-eyed Parakeet	<i>Aratinga leucophthalmus</i>	Good numbers seen at Ubatuba, also around Sumidouro
85.	Maroon-bellied Parakeet	<i>Pyrrhura frontalis</i>	Common and seen almost everyday. Also seen well at Serra dos Tucanos feeders
86.	Blue-winged Parrotlet	<i>Forpus xanthopterygius</i>	Small numbers seen in Ubatuba and a pair seen by wetlands at Regua
87.	Plain Parakeet	<i>Brotogeris tirica</i>	Endemic: Seen at Ubatuba, Hotel do Ype and easiest at Serra dos Tucanos feeders
88.	Scaly-headed Parrot	<i>Pionus maximiliani</i>	Seen on 5 days with most around Ubatuba area
89.	Squirrel Cuckoo	<i>Piaya cayana</i>	Singles seen on 4 days
90.	Greater Ani	<i>Crotophaga major</i>	Seen from the bus on 2 days and also seen on wetlands at Regua
91.	Smooth-billed Ani	<i>Crotophaga ani</i>	Seen near Sau Paulo and then common on 4 days around Regua Lodge
92.	Guira Cuckoo	<i>Guira guira</i>	Seen in Sau Paulo and in small numbers around Regua Lodge
93.	Striped Cuckoo	<i>Tapera naevia</i>	One heard and then seen briefly at Cambuca near Ubatuba
94.	Barn Owl	<i>Tyto alba</i>	One seen well in spotlight in palm tree after looking at Giant Snipe
95.	Tawny-browed Owl	<i>Pulsatrix koeniswaldiana</i>	Great looks at a bird in the evening near Regua Lodge

96.	Black-banded Owl	<i>Ciccaba nigrolineata</i>	On the same evening as above we got fantastic prolonged views of one bird
97.	Mottled Owl	<i>Ciccaba virgata</i>	One heard in the evening of same night as above two birds
98.	Burrowing Owl	<i>Athene cunicularia</i>	One seen while driving at Ubatuba and up to 8 seen around Regua Lodge
99.	Common Potoo	<i>Nyctibius griseus</i>	Wonderful views of an adult perched on a branch, apparently on a nest!
100.	Pauraque	<i>Nyctidromus albicollis</i>	One flushed from grass at Pica Pau, Ubatuba revealed a nest with one egg
101.	White-collared Swift	<i>Streptoprocne zonaris</i>	Big flock of 50+ at Cambuca and also seen on 4 days around Regua Lodge
102.	Gray-rumped Swift	<i>Chaetura cinereiventris</i>	Small numbers seen around Ubatuba
103.	Sick's Swift	<i>Chaetura meridionalis</i>	Once considered a subspecies of Ashy-tailed Swift it now has full species status, whereas Ashy-tailed has now become a sub-species of Vaux's Swift. We saw it on 5 days in groups up to 30
104.	Saw-billed Hermit	<i>Ramphodon naevius</i>	Endemic: This near threatened species was seen well on 3 days around Ubatuba with around 20 seen in one garden with hummingbird feeders
105.	Rufous-breasted Hermit	<i>Glaucis hirsute</i>	Seen regularly on feeders around Regua Lodge
106.	Scale-throated Hermit	<i>Phaethornis eurynome</i>	One seen infrequently at feeder at Hotel do Ype on 3 days and at least 3 on feeders in garden at Macae de Cima
107.	Reddish Hermit	<i>Phaethornis ruber</i>	Seen on 3 days around Ubatuba with 2 seen at Angelim Farm
108.	Sombre Hummingbird	<i>Campylopterus curvipennis</i>	Endemic: Single birds seen around Ubatuba and easily seen at Serra dos Tucanos
109.	Swallow-tailed Hummingbird	<i>Eupetomena macrourus</i>	Seen on first day at Guianunbi and then easily at Regua and Serra dos Tucanos
110.	Black Jacobin	<i>Florisuga fuscus</i>	Commonest Hummer and seen everyday of trip. All were males and only one female seen at Regua Lodge
111.	White-vented Violet-Ear	<i>Colibri serrirostris</i>	A highland species we saw 3 at Agulas Negras trail and 3 at Macae de Cima
112.	Black-throated mango	<i>Anthracothorax nigricollis</i>	Seen on just 2 days around Ubatuba
113.	Ruby Topaz Hummingbird	<i>Chrysolampis mosquitus</i>	A female was seen feeding on flowers from a bride at Agulas Negras trail
114.	Plovercrest	<i>Stephanoxis lalandi</i>	A male and female seen perched at Agulas Negras trail and also male and female seen at Pica de Caledonia
115.	Frilled Coquette	<i>Lophornis magnificus</i>	Endemic: A stunning male fed on flowers in the Hotel do Ype garden
116.	Festive Coquette	<i>Lophornis chalybeus</i>	Up to 8 were seen with mostly males at feeders in Jonas garden
117.	Glittering-bellied Emerald	<i>Chlorostilbon aureoventris</i>	Just one seen feeding on low flowers at Portal Azul
118.	Violet-capped Woodnymph	<i>Thalurania glaucopis</i>	Common and seen on 9 days
119.	White-chinned Sapphire	<i>Hylocharis cyanus</i>	Three seen at Jonas feeders and one at Regua Lodge
120.	White-throated Hummingbird	<i>Leucochloris albicollis</i>	Quite common and seen on 8 days

121.	Versicoloured Emerald	<i>Agyrtria versicolor</i>	Several seen at Guainunbi and others at Hotel do Ype
122.	Glittering-throated Emerald	<i>Polyerata fimbriata</i>	One seen at Guainunbi and singles seen on two days at Regua Lodge
123.	Brazilian Ruby	<i>Clytolaema rubricauda</i>	Endemic: Quite common around Ubatuba and Hotel do Ype
124.	Amethyst Woodstar	<i>Calliphlox amethystine</i>	Two seen at feeders at Guainunbi and a female on 2 days at Regua Lodge
125.	Green-backed Trogon	<i>Trogon viridis melanopterus</i>	Split from White-tailed Trogon there is no overlap in distribution with White-tailed ranging from Panama, W Colombia to W Ecuador. Green-backed is in Amazon, Guiana, Trinidad and Atlantic Rainforest of Brazil. Two were seen at Picinguaba Reserve
126.	Surucua Trogon	<i>Trogon surrucura</i>	Singles seen in Itatiaia area and another at Macae de Cima
127.	Ringed Kingfisher	<i>Ceryle torquata</i>	Odd ones seen at wetland areas and mostly from bus
128.	Green Kingfisher	<i>Chloroceryle americana</i>	One at Ubatuba and another near Sumidouro
129.	Three-toed Jacamar	<i>Jacamaralcyon tridactyla</i>	Endemic: A pair of these sought after birds performed admirably near Sumidouro
130.	Rufous-tailed Jacamar	<i>Galbula ruficauda</i>	One seen well at Regua Lodge
131.	Buff-bellied Puffbird	<i>Notharchus swainsoni</i>	One found along track leading to Jonas garden near Ubatuba
132.	White-eared Puffbird	<i>Nystalus chacuru</i>	A pair showed well near Sumidouro
133.	Crescent-chested Puffbird	<i>Malacoptila striata</i>	Endemic: One was seen at the beginning of the Red trail at Regua
134.	Black-necked Aracari	<i>Pteroglossus aracari</i>	Two birds found on our roadside stop near Sumidouro
135.	Saffron Toucanet	<i>Baillonius bailloni</i>	Up to 6 easily seen on feeders at Hotel do Ype and another 2 at Portal Azul
136.	Spot-billed Toucanet	<i>Selenidera maculirostris</i>	One seen poorly at garden in Macae de Cima. A pair showed very well on the fruit feeders at Serra dos Tucanos
137.	Channel-billed Toucan	<i>Rhamphastos vitellinus</i>	One seen at Itamambuca Resort, Ubatuba and 2 other on trails above Regua Lodge
138.	Red-breasted Toucan	<i>Rhamphastos dicolorus</i>	Three birds were seen on 2 days in forest near Hotel do Ype. “ also came to the feeders there one day
139.	White-barred Piculet	<i>Picumnus cirratus</i>	Seen on 5 days throughout trip with max of 4 seen on one day at Regua
140.	Yellow-fronted Woodpecker	<i>Melanerpes flavifrons</i>	Stunning woodpecker seen on 2 days around Hotel do Ype and came to fruit
141.	Yellow-eared Woodpecker	<i>Veniliornis maculifrons</i>	Endemic: Seen at garden in Macae de Cima and also near Sumidouro
142.	Yellow-browed Woodpecker	<i>Piculus aurulentus</i>	The correct name for this species is Yellow-browed and not White-browed. We saw it poorly at Macae de Cima and very well at Pica de Caledonia and Agulas Negras trail
143.	Green Barred Woodpecker	<i>Colaptes melanochloros</i>	One was seen briefly on red trail at Regua Lodge

144.	Campo Flicker	<i>Colaptes campestris</i>	Seen on first morning at Sau Paulo and then from bus and around Regua
145.	Blond-crested Woodpecker	<i>Celeus flavescens</i>	This amazing species showed well on 2 days at Serra dos Tucanos feeders
146.	Lineated Woodpecker	<i>Dryocopus lineatus</i>	Two were seen along track at Picinguaba Reserve
147.	Robust Woodpecker	<i>Campephilus robustus</i>	Great looks at one bird at Angelim Farm
148.	Wing-banded Hornero	<i>Furnarius figulus</i>	Endemic: Also known as Tail-banded & Band-tailed Hornero we saw it well at Regua and also Sumidouro
149.	Rufous Hornero	<i>Furnarius rufus</i>	Quite common and seen on 8 days
150.	Araucaria Tit-Spinetail	<i>Leptasthenura setaria</i>	This near threatened species showed very well high up at Agulas Negras trail
151.	Spix's Spinetail	<i>Synallaxis spixi</i>	Seen on 4 days and heard a lot
152.	Rufous-capped Spinetail	<i>Synallaxis ruficapilla</i>	Seen on 4 days best at Ubatuba and near Hotel do Ype
153.	Pallid Spinetail	<i>Cranioleuca pallida</i>	Endemic: Seen around Ubatuba, Hotel do Ype, Agulas Negras and Pica de Caledonia
154.	Yellow-chinned Spinetail	<i>Certhiaxis cinnamomea</i>	Reasonably common in wetlands around Ubatuba, and Regua
155.	Itatiaia Thistletail	<i>Oreophylax moreirae</i>	Endemic: Around 6 seen high up at the Agulas Negras trail
156.	Rufous-fronted Thornbird	<i>Phacellodomus rufifrons</i>	Also known as Common Thornbird we saw beside a marsh near Itatiaia and another near Sumidouro
157.	Orange-eyed Thornbird	<i>Phacellodomus erythrophthalmus</i>	Endemic: One of the 2 splits from Red-eyed Thornbird 2 were seen at Pica Pau near Ubatuba and another at a nest in Portal Azul
158.	Firewood-gatherer	<i>Anumbius anumbi</i>	A pair gave fantastic views on a roadside stop near Sumidouro
159.	Plain Xenops	<i>Xenops minutus</i>	Singles seen on 2 days around Ubatuba
160.	Streaked Xenops	<i>Xenops rutilans</i>	Two were seen on trails near Hotel do Ype and another seen well at Macae de Cima
161.	Sharp-billed Treehunter	<i>Heliobletus contaminatus</i>	Great views of one at Agulas Negras trail
162.	Buff-browed Foliage-Gleaner	<i>Syndactyla rufosupercileatus</i>	One seen very well on the Agulas Negras trail
163.	Pale-browed Treehunter	<i>Cichlocolaptes leucophrus</i>	Endemic: One seen along the road to Jonas feeders and one seen on the trails above Regua
164.	Buff-fronted Foliage-Gleaner	<i>Philydor rufus</i>	Three on trails near Hotel do Ype and seen on 2 days around Regua Lodge
165.	Ochre-breasted Foliage-Gleaner	<i>Philydor lichtensteini</i>	Just one seen near Hotel do Ype
166.	Black-capped Foliage-Gleaner	<i>Philydor atricapillus</i>	Great looks at 3 on the high trails above Regua
167.	White-collared Foliage-Gleaner	<i>Anabazenops fuscus</i>	Endemic: One seen on trail near Hotel do Ype
168.	White-eyed Foliage-Gleaner	<i>Automolus leucophthalmus</i>	We saw two at Capricornia farm and another on trails above Regua
169.	Rufous-breasted Leaf-tosser	<i>Sclerurus scansor</i>	One heard above Regua and a pair gave fantastic views on trail above Serra dos Tucanos

170.	Sharp-tailed Streamcreeper	<i>Lochmias nematura</i>	One was heard near Ubatuba and another gave superb views from bridge at Serra dos Tucanos
171.	Plain-brown Woodcreeper	<i>Dendrocincla fuliginosa</i>	The subspecies <i>turdina</i> is split by some authorities to Plain-winged (Thrush-like) Woodcreeper. We saw one near Jonas house and two on trails near Hotel do Ype
172.	Olivaceous Woodcreeper	<i>Sittasomus griseicapillus</i>	A few seen at various sites on 5 days
173.	White-throated Woodcreeper	<i>Xiphocolaptes albicollis</i>	One showed well on our walk down at Pica de Caledonia
174.	Planalto Woodcreeper	<i>Dendrocolaptes platyrostris</i>	Seen on 3 days with best ones near Hotel do Ype and Regua
175.	Lesser Woodcreeper	<i>Xiphorhynchus fuscus</i>	One seen along track near Jonas and another in forest above Regua Lodge
176.	Narrow-billed Woodcreeper	<i>Lepidocolaptes angustirostris</i>	One seen well on roadside stop near Sumidouro
177.	Scaled Woodcreeper	<i>Lepidocolaptes squamatus</i>	Endemic: Seen well at three sites with best count of 4 near Hotel do Ype
178.	Black-billed Scythebill	<i>Campylorhamphus falcularius</i>	Fabulous views of a bird on the trails near Hotel do Ype
179.	Spot-backed Antshrike	<i>Hypodaleus guttatus</i>	One seen well along track at Picinguaba Reserve
180.	Giant Antshrike	<i>Batara cinerea</i>	A skulking bird eventually gave itself up along road near Macae de Cima
181.	Tufted Antshrike	<i>Mackenziaena severa</i>	A real skulker we had to work to get decent views of one at Picinguaba Reserve
182.	White-bearded Antshrike	<i>Biatas nigropectus</i>	Wonderful views of a bird along the road near Macae de Cima
183.	Chestnut-backed Antshrike	<i>Thamnophilus palliatus</i>	Seen on two days in scrub around wetlands at Regua Lodge
184.	Sooretama Slaty-Antshrike	<i>Thamnophilus ambiguus</i>	Endemic: Several heard and one showed very well in coastal scrub at Cabo Frio
185.	Variable Antshrike	<i>Thamnophilus caerulescens</i>	Three were seen at Agulas Negras trail, Pica de Caledonia and Purto Azul
186.	Rufous-capped Antshrike	<i>Thamnophilus ruficapillus</i>	One heard calling at Agulas Negras trail
187.	Spot-breasted Antwreio	<i>Dysithamnus stictothorax</i>	Great views of one at Angelim Farm and another heard above Regua Lodge
188.	Plain Antwreio	<i>Dysithamnus mentalis</i>	Pairs seen at Ubatuba, Hotel do Ype, Regua and Macae de Cima
189.	Rufous-backed Antwreio	<i>Dysithamnus xanthopterus</i>	Endemic: Two gave superb views along the Agulas Negras trail
190.	Star-throated Antwren	<i>Myrmotherula gularis</i>	Endemic: Two gave excellent views at Fazenda Capricornia and others seen around Hotel do Ype trails
191.	Silvery-flanked Antwren	<i>Myrmotherula luctuosa</i>	Endemic: Also called Gray-flanked Antwren this species now considered a split from White-flanked Antwren. We saw a pair on one day at Regua
192.	Salvadori's Antwren	<i>Myrmotherula minor</i>	Endemic: A tricky species to get a good view of we saw one on a trail at Regua
193.	Unicoloured Antwren	<i>Myrmotherula unicolor</i>	Endemic: A couple seen on a mountain trail at Regua

194.	Restinga Antwren	<i>Formicivora littoralis</i>	Endemic: Two females and eventually a male seen well in coastal scrub at Cabo Frio
195.	Ferruginous Antbird	<i>Drymophila ferruginea</i>	Endemic: Reasonably common and heard a lot and seen on 6 days
196.	Rufous-tailed Antbird	<i>Drymophila genei</i>	Endemic: Highland species two were seen at Agulas Negras trail and heard at Pica de Caledonia
197.	Ochre-rumped Antbird	<i>Drymophila ochropyga</i>	Endemic: Just one seen on trails near Hotel do Ype
198.	Scaled Antbird	<i>Drymophila squamata</i>	Endemic: Two seen pretty well at Pica Pau and heard near Regua and Serra dos Tucanos
199.	Streak-capped Antwren	<i>Terenura maculata</i>	Two were seen on the road to Jonas house
200.	White-shouldered Fire-Eye	<i>Pyriglena leucoptera</i>	Seen on 4 days with best views near Hotel do Ype and above Regua Lodge
201.	White-bibbed Antbird	<i>Myrmeciza loricata</i>	Endemic: Took us a long while before most of the group got to see this bird as it kept low and skulking near Hotel do Ype. Good details noted and confirmed as White-bibbed. Interesting as many groups claimed Squamate from here but no photos found on web to substantiate this. Only photos of White-bibbed found from Itatiaia area?
202.	Rufous-capped Antthrush	<i>Formicarius colma</i>	Tried several locations with no luck and only heard one near ant swarm at Serra dos Tucanos. Lucky Bart saw it!
203.	Brazilian Antthrush	<i>Chamaeza ruficauda</i>	Heard very close at Portal Azul but not close enough to see!
204.	Such's Antthrush	<i>Chamaeza meruloides</i>	Endemic: Also known as Cryptic Antthrush we heard it on 3 days around Hotel do Ype and Macea de Cima
205.	Variegated Antpitta	<i>Grallaria varia</i>	Heard on one day near Hotel do Ype
206.	Speckle-breasted Antpitta	<i>Hylopezus nattereri</i>	One heard close but out of sight on Agulas Negras trail
207.	Rufous Gnateater	<i>Conopophaga lineate</i>	We had good views of one on Agulas Negras trail and brief views of another at Portal Azul
208.	Black-cheeked Gnateater	<i>Conopophaga melanops</i>	Endemic: Seen on 3 days with super views at Itamambuca Resort and the trails above Regua Lodge
209.	Slaty Bristlefront	<i>Merulaxis ater</i>	Endemic: We had to look right into the Bamboo to get views of this skulker but most succeeded. Later we tried the same bird and got it to walk across an open area where we were all delighted with amazing but short lived views
210.	Mouse-coloured Tapaculo	<i>Scytalopus speluncae</i>	Endemic: Sometimes called Serra do Mar Tapaculo one gave excellent views for a Tapaculo on Agulas Negras trail
211.	Shrike-like Cotinga	<i>Laniisoma elegans</i>	One of the most sought after species that can be found at Regua. We took a long hike up into the hills and were rewarded with excellent views of a single bird perched close and calling

212.	Swallow-tailed Cotinga	<i>Phibalura flavirostris</i>	We had great views on two days at the disused Hotel Simon near Hotel do Ype where we saw a pair on a nest with chicks.
213.	Black-and-gold Cotinga	<i>Tijuca atra</i>	Endemic: One was scoped on a tree top at Agulas Negras trail and with many others heard we saw 3 very well at garden in Macae de Cima
214.	Hooded Berryeater	<i>Carpornis cucullatus</i>	Endemic: Good views of one bird around the same garden as above at Macae de Cima
215.	Bare-throated Bellbird	<i>Procnias nudicollis</i>	Heard on a few occasions and seen high up above Regua and also around garden at Macae de Cima
216.	Golden-collared Manakin	<i>Manacus vitellinus</i>	Some confusion of the taxonomy as Clements lumps this with White-bearded while the SACC still call <i>Manacus manacus</i> White-bearded Manakin. Seen and heard at many sites with most at Angelim Farm, near Ubatuba
217.	Swallow-tailed Manakin	<i>Chiroxiphia caudata</i>	Was known as Blue Manakin but now Swallow-tailed. Seen well at all four sites during trip
218.	Pin-tailed Manakin	<i>Ilicura militaris</i>	Endemic: Four showed well on the trail up into the hills above Regua Lodge
219.	Serra-Do-Mar Tyrant-Manakin	<i>Neopelma chrysolophum</i>	Endemic: Two birds showed well on the way down from Pica de Caledonia
220.	Southern Beardless Tyrannulet	<i>Camptostoma obsoletum</i>	One around Ubatuba and another seen well on road near Hotel do Ype
221.	Yellow Tyrannulet	<i>Capsiempis flaveola</i>	Seen at Angelim Farm, Hotel do Ype and Regua wetlands
222.	Yellow-bellied Elaenia	<i>Elaenia flavogaster</i>	Seen well at Picinguaba Reserve, and on 3 days around Regua Lodge
223.	Small-billed Elaenia	<i>Elaenia parvirostris</i>	Just one seen in tree top at Portal Azul
224.	Olivaceous Elaenia	<i>Elaenia mesoleuca</i>	A pair gave good views at Pica Pua
225.	Highland Elaenia	<i>Elaenia obscura</i>	Two birds performed well high up at Pica de Caledonia
226.	White-crested Tyrannulet	<i>Serpophaga subcristata</i>	Just one seen in trees by restaurant as we travelled toward Ubatuba
227.	Ochre-Bellied Flycatcher	<i>Mionectes oleaginous</i>	Three seen on trail high up above Regua and another at Serra dos Tucanos
228.	Grey-hooded Flycatcher	<i>Mionectes rufiventris</i>	Just one seen in mixed flock as we descended from high trail at Regua
229.	Sepia-capped Flycatcher	<i>Leptopogon amaurocephalus</i>	Good views were had along the road to Jonas house and also on 2 days on trails at Hotel do Ype
230.	Serra Do Mar Tyrannulet	<i>Phylloscartes difficilis</i>	Endemic: superb views at Pica de Caledonia of one carrying nesting material and another two at Agulas Negras trail
231.	Mottle-cheeked Tyrannulet	<i>Phylloscartes ventralis</i>	Two seen well at Pica de Caledonia
232.	Planalto Tyrannulet	<i>Phyllomyias fasciatus</i>	Good looks at one at Picinguaba Reserve and another two at Agulas Negras trail
233.	Grey-capped Tyrannulet	<i>Phyllomyias griseocapillus</i>	Endemic: a pair were seen well in the grounds of Hotel do Ype

234.	Eared Pygmy-Tyrant	<i>Myiornis auricularis</i>	A poor view of one in a tree top on trails above Regua Lodge
235.	Drab-breasted Pygmy-Tyrant	<i>Hemitriccus diops</i>	Heard on two occasions and one seen briefly at Portal Azul
236.	Brown-breasted Pygmy-Tyrant	<i>Hemitriccus obsoletus</i>	One heard close on trail near Hotel do Ype
237.	Eye-ringed Tody-Tyrant	<i>Hemitriccus orbitatus</i>	Endemic: One seen on track near Jonas house and another on trails above Regua Lodge
238.	Hangnest Tody-Tyrant	<i>Hemitriccus nidipendulus</i>	Endemic: Great views of 2 birds in coastal scrub at Cabo Frio
239.	Ochre-faced Tody-Flycatcher	<i>Todirostrum plumbeiceps</i>	Confiding birds were seen at Agulas Negras trail, Macae de Cima and Puert Azul
240.	Yellow-lored Tody-Flycatcher	<i>Todirostrum poliocephalum</i>	Endemic: Quite a common species and seen in small numbers on 8 days
241.	Common Tody-Flycatcher	<i>Todirostrum cinereum</i>	Seen on 2 days with easiest birds at Regua Lodge
242.	Southern Antpipit	<i>Corythopus delalandi</i>	Just one seen by those unable to make the long hike up into the hills above Regua
243.	Large-headed Flatbill	<i>Ramphotrigon megacephala</i>	Several heard and good views of a couple on trails near Hotel do Ype
244.	Yellow-olive Flycatcher	<i>Tolmomyias sulphurescens</i>	Seen near Ubatuba and also on trail near Hotel do Ype
245.	Yellow-breasted Flycatcher	<i>Tolmomyias flaviventris</i>	Two were seen in forest beside wetland at Regua Lodge
246.	White-throated Spadebill	<i>Platyrinchus mystaceus</i>	One seen near Hotel Simon and another showed well at Serra dos Tucanos
247.	Russet-winged Spadebill	<i>Platyrinchus leucoryphus</i>	A superb bird we got excellent views of one high up in forest above Regua
248.	Bran-coloured Flycatcher	<i>Myiophobus fasciatus</i>	Two seen in grassland scrub at Picinguaba Reserve
249.	Whiskered Flycatcher	<i>Myiobius barbatus</i>	Seen at three sites including 2 on the high trails at Regua Lodge
250.	Cliff Flycatcher	<i>Hirundinea ferruginea bellicosa</i>	We saw up to 10 around Hotel do Ype area. Note the sub species <i>bellicose</i> is often referred to as Swallow Flycatcher
251.	Euler's Flycatcher	<i>Lathrotriccus euleri</i>	One seen near Jonas house and a couple seen at Capricornio Farm
252.	Tropical Pewee	<i>Contopus cinereus</i>	Three seen on trails near Hotel do Ype
253.	Blue-billed Black-Tyrant	<i>Knipolegus cyanirostris</i>	Up to 6 seen on the Agulas Negras trail, mostly females and one seen at Pica de Caledonia
254.	Velvety Black-Tyrant	<i>Knipolegus nigerrimus</i>	Endemic: Seen on 2 days around Hotel do Ype and easily at Agulas Negras trail
255.	Crested Black Tyrant	<i>Knipolegus lophotes</i>	Two were seen including scope views of one at rest stop heading for Ubatuba
256.	Masked Water-Tyrant	<i>Fluvicola nengeta</i>	Seen on 8 days with many around Regua wetlands including young
257.	White-headed Marsh-Tyrant	<i>Arundinicola leucocephala</i>	Easy to see on the Regua wetlands
258.	Streamer-tailed Tyrant	<i>Gubernetes yetapa</i>	We had some fabulous shows from several pairs on our trip to Sumidouro
259.	Yellow-browed Tyrant	<i>Satrapa icterophrys</i>	A couple seen around Ubatuba area

260.	Long-tailed Tyrant	<i>Colonia colonus</i>	Singles seen on 5 days around Ubatuba and Hotel do Ype
261.	Cattle Tyrant	<i>Machetornis rixosus</i>	A few at Ubatuba and even more around Regua Lodge area
262.	Shear-tailed Gray-Tyrant	<i>Muscipipra vetula</i>	Just one seen perched at Macae de Cima
263.	Gray-hooded Attila	<i>Attila rufus</i>	Endemic: One seen very well along track near Picinguaba Reserve. Others heard including Regua
264.	Sirystes	<i>Sirystes sibilator</i>	Five were seen together along road near to Hotel do Ype
265.	Grayish Mourner	<i>Rhytipterna simplex</i>	A pair showed well on trail high above Regua Lodge
266.	Short-crested Flycatcher	<i>Myiarchus ferox</i>	Four were seen near to gardens at Hotel do Ype
267.	Great Kiskadee	<i>Pitangus sulphuratus</i>	Common and seen everyday
268.	Boat-billed Flycatcher	<i>Megarhynchus pitangua</i>	Just a few seen around Ubatuba and Macae de Cima
269.	Rusty-margined Flycatcher	<i>Myiozetetes cayanensis</i>	Seen on 2 days around Regua Lodge
270.	Social Flycatcher	<i>Myiozetetes similis</i>	Fairly common and seen on 8 days
271.	Streaked Flycatcher	<i>Myiodynastes maculates</i>	Fairly common and seen on 8 days
272.	Piratic Flycatcher	<i>Legatus leucophaeus</i>	Seen easily around Ubatuba and Regua
273.	Variegated Flycatcher	<i>Empidonomus varius</i>	One seen at Regua and another near Sumidouro
274.	Tropical Kingbird	<i>Tyrannus melancholicus</i>	Common and seen just about everyday
275.	Fork-tailed Flycatcher	<i>Tyrannus savanna</i>	Quite common and seen on 8 days
276.	Chestnut-crowned Becard	<i>Pachyramphus castaneus</i>	Singles seen on 4 days around Hotel do Ype, Regua and Macae de Cima
277.	Green-backed Becard	<i>Pachyramphus viridis</i>	Great looks at a male at Portal Azul
278.	White-winged Becard	<i>Pachyramphus polychopterus</i>	Super views of one bird at Regua
279.	Black-capped Becard	<i>Pachyramphus marginatus</i>	Just one seen as we returned from long walk in forest above Regua Lodge
280.	Crested Becard	<i>Pachyramphus validus</i>	Seen on 3 days around Ubatuba
281.	Black-tailed Tityra	<i>Tityra cayana</i>	Seen on 3 days around Ubatuba and Itatiaia
282.	Sharpbill	<i>Oxyruncus cristatus</i>	One seen on trails above Regua and then up to 4 gave stunning views around garden at Macae de Cima
283.	Brown-chested Martin	<i>Progne tapera</i>	Seen in small numbers at Ubatuba and Regua
284.	Grey-breasted Martin	<i>Progne chalybea</i>	Seen around town at Ubatuba and Regua
285.	White-rumped Swallow	<i>Tachycineta leucorrhoa</i>	Just 2 seen at rest stop on the way to Ubatuba
286.	White-winged Swallow	<i>Tachycineta albiventer</i>	Andy found two on wires near Sumidouro
287.	Blue-and-white Swallow	<i>Pygochelidon cyanoleuca</i>	Common and seen every day
288.	Southern Rough-winged Swallow		Seen at most sites on 5 days
289.	Yellowish Pipit	<i>Anthus lutescens</i>	One bird was seen mostly in display flight over coastal grasses at Cabo Frio
290.	Black-capped Donacobius	<i>Donacobius atricapilla</i>	Singles at Picinguaba Reserve, Regua, Cabo Frio and Sumidouro
291.	Moustached Wren	<i>Thryothorus genibarbis</i>	Two were seen in the late afternoon at Regua in dry scrubby area

292.	Long-billed Wren	<i>Thryothorus longirostris</i>	Endemic: One seen at Picinguaba Reserve and another at Itamambuca
293.	Southern House Wren	<i>Troglodytes aedon</i>	Common and seen most days
294.	Chalk-browed Mockingbird	<i>Mimus saturninus</i>	Just a handful seen, Ubatuba, Cabo Frio, Sumidouro and near Regua
295.	Yellow-legged Thrush	<i>Platycichla flavipes</i>	Seen on 3 days around Ubatuba, and one day Macae de Cima
296.	Rufous-bellied Thrush	<i>Turdus rufiventris</i>	Common and seen on 9 days
297.	Pale-breasted Thrush	<i>Turdus leucomelas</i>	Seen around Ubatuba and Itatiaia
298.	Creamy-bellied Thrush	<i>Turdus amaurochalinus</i>	Seen around Ubatuba, Hotel do Ype and Serra dos Tucanos
299.	Long-billed Gnatwren	<i>Ramphocaenus melanarus</i>	One heard at Angelim farm
300.	Common Waxbill	<i>Estrilda astrild</i>	Four seen in wetlands near Itatiaia
301.	Red-eyed Vireo	<i>Vireo olivaceus</i>	Seen on 4 days around Ubatuba and Regua
302.	Rufous-crowned Greenlet	<i>Hylophilus poicilotis</i>	Seen near Hotel do Ype and better views of up to 4 at Agulas Negras trail
303.	Lemon-chested Greenlet	<i>Hylophilus thoracicus</i>	A family of 3 seen well at Picinguaba Reserve
304.	Rufous-browed Peppershrike	<i>Cyclarhis gujanensis</i>	Seen well at Ubatuba, Hotel do Ype and Pica de Caledonia
305.	Tropical Parula	<i>Parula pitayumi</i>	Heard only at 4 places
306.	Masked Yellowthroat	<i>Geothlypis aequinoctialis</i>	Great views at Pica Pau of a pair and singles on 2 other days
307.	Golden-crowned Warbler	<i>Basileuterus culicivorus</i>	Good views and seen on 4 days
308.	White-browed Warbler	<i>Basileuterus leucoblepharus</i>	In accordance with SACC and Clements this species has changed its name from White-rimmed Warbler. We saw several birds well at Agulas Negras trail and heard others at Pica de Caledonia
309.	Riverbank Warbler	<i>Phaeothlpis rivularis</i>	Gave us the run around at Pica Pau. Buy eventually gave super views at Itamambuca.
310.	Bananaquit	<i>Coereba flaveola</i>	Common in small numbers on 10 days
311.	Chestnut-vented Conebill	<i>Conirostrum speciosum</i>	Small group seen at Regua and another at Sumidouro
312.	Brown Tanager	<i>Orchesticus abeillei</i>	Endemic: Just one seen on trail toward Hotel Simon
313.	Cinnamon Tanager	<i>Schistochlamys ruficapillus</i>	One seen well perched beside road from vehicle at Macae de Cima
314.	Magpie Tanager	<i>Cissopis leveriana</i>	Two seen at Hotel Simon and three at Purto Azul
315.	Rufous-headed Tanager	<i>Hemithraupis ruficapilla</i>	Endemic: Four seen near Hotel do Ype
316.	Yellow-backed Tanager	<i>Hemithraupis flavicollis</i>	Singles seen on 2 days near Regua
317.	Olive-green Tanager	<i>Orthogonys chloricterus</i>	Endemic: Easy on feeders at Hotel do Ype and now at Serra dos Tucanos
318.	Flame-crested Tanager	<i>Tachyphonus cristatus</i>	Seen well on 3 days in different areas around Ubatuba
319.	Ruby-crowned Tanager	<i>Tachyphonus coronatus</i>	Common and seen on 8 days
320.	Black-goggled Tanager	<i>Trichothraupis melanops</i>	Small numbers seen at Hotel do Ype, Regua, Macae de Cima & SDT
321.	Red-crowned Ant-Tanager	<i>Habia rubica</i>	A Pair seen at hacienda Capricornio and four seen on trails above Regua

322.	Brazilian Tanager	<i>Ramphocelus bresilius</i>	Endemic: Quite common and seen on 9 days
323.	Sayaca Tanager	<i>Thraupis sayaca</i>	Common and seen most days
324.	Azure-shouldered Tanager	<i>Thraupis cyanoptera</i>	Endemic: Two seen at Guainunbi and others at Macae de Cima and Serra dos Tucanos
325.	Golden-chevroned Tanager	<i>Thraupis ornate</i>	Endemic: Quite common and seen on 9 days
326.	Palm Tanager	<i>Thraupis palmarum</i>	Seen on 6 days
327.	Diademed Tanager	<i>Stephanophorus diadematus</i>	Six seen on Agulas Negras trail and another 6 at Pica de Caledonia
328.	Fawn-breasted Tanager	<i>Pipraeidea melanonota</i>	Two seen in garden at Hotel do Ype
329.	Violaceous Euphonia	<i>Euphonia violacea</i>	Seen on 3 days around Ubatuba , also Regua and Serra dos Tucanos
330.	Orange-bellied Euphonia	<i>Euphonia xanthogaster</i>	Seen on feeders at Serra dos Tucanos
331.	Chestnut-bellied Euphonia	<i>Euphonia pectoralis</i>	Quite common and seen on 9 days
332.	Blue-naped Chlorophonia	<i>Chlorophonia cyanea</i>	Two seen well on feeders at Hotel do Ype
333.	Green-headed Tanager	<i>Tangara seledon</i>	A common species seen on 9 days
334.	Red-necked Tanager	<i>Tangara cyanocephala</i>	Seen easy on 3 days around Ubatuba
335.	Brassy-breasted Tanager	<i>Tangara desmaresti</i>	Endemic: Seen at Agulas Negras trail and 20 at Pica de Caledonia
336.	Burnished-buff Tanager	<i>Tangara cayana</i>	Came to feeders at Hotel do Ype and also Serra dos Tucanos
337.	Blue Dacnis	<i>Dacnis cayana</i>	Quite common and seen on 8 days
338.	Green Honeycreeper	<i>Chlorophanes spiza</i>	Seen on 3 days and easiest on the feeders at Serra dos Tucanos
339.	Red-legged Honeycreeper	<i>Cyanerpes cyaneus</i>	Just one female seen feeding on cactus at Cabo Frio
340.	Swallow Tanager	<i>Tersina viridis</i>	Seen around Ubatuba and also around Regua
341.	Pileated Finch	<i>Coryphospingus pileatus</i>	Just one seen with crest erect at Regua
342.	Bay-chested Warbling-Finch	<i>Poospiza thoracica</i>	Endemic: Four seen well at Agulas Negras trail and twice that at Pica de Caledonia
343.	Red-rumped Warbling-Finch	<i>Poospiza lateralis</i>	Endemic: About 6 were seen well at Agulas Negras trail
344.	Blue-black Grassquit	<i>Volatinia jacarina</i>	A few in grasslands near to Regua
345.	Double-collared Seedeater	<i>Sporophila caerulescens</i>	Easy at Ubatuba and also Regua area
346.	White-bellied Seedeater	<i>Sporophila leucoptera</i>	Seen well at Picinguaba Reserve and another farm around Ubatuba
347.	Chestnut-bellied Seedfinch	<i>Oryzoborus angolensis</i>	A pair watched building a nest at Picinguaba Reserve
348.	Sooty Grassquit	<i>Tiaris fuliginosa</i>	One seen at Hotel do Ype and another at Regua
349.	Uniform Finch	<i>Haplospiza unicolor</i>	Seen on 4 days around Hotel do Ype
350.	Saffron Finch	<i>Sicalis flaveola</i>	Common and seen well on 8 days
351.	Wedge-tailed Grassfinch	<i>Emberizoides herbicola</i>	Just one seen on rest stop on our way to Ubatuba
352.	Half-collared Sparrow	<i>Arremon semitorquatus</i>	Endemic: Fabulous views of one bird at Portal Azul
353.	Grassland Sparrow	<i>Ammodramus humeralis</i>	A couple seen in fields near Sumidouro
354.	Rufous-collared Sparrow	<i>Zonotrichia capensis</i>	Seen in small numbers on 9 days
355.	Buff-throated Saltator	<i>Saltator maximus</i>	One seen on the lower part of Agulas Negras trail

356.	Black-throated Grosbeak	<i>Saltator fuliginosus</i>	Good views of one on trails at Serra dos Tucanos
357.	Green-winged Saltator	<i>Saltator similis</i>	Seen well at Ubatuba and Itatiaia
358.	Thick-billed Saltator	<i>Saltator maxillosus</i>	One proved difficult at Agulas Negras trail and another was seen near garden at Macae de Cima
359.	Yellow Green Grosbeak	<i>Caryothraustes canadensis</i>	A group of 3 played hard to see on trail high above Regua Lodge
360.	Chestnut-capped Blackbird	<i>Agelaius ruficapillus</i>	First seen near Itatiaia then easy at Regua wetlands and a few more later
361.	White-browed Blackbird	<i>Sturnella superciliaris</i>	Two were seen near floods at Sumidouro
362.	Shiny Cowbird	<i>Molothrus bonariensis</i>	Seen on 6 days
363.	Red-rumped Cacique	<i>Cacicus haemorrhous</i>	Common and seen on 10 days
364.	Golden-winged Cacique	<i>Cacicus chrysopterus</i>	A very nice birds was seen at Agulas Negras trail
365.	Crested Oropendola	<i>Psarocolius decumanus</i>	A few around Ubatuba and one near Portal Azul
366.	Chopi Blackbird	<i>Gnorimopsar chopi</i>	A couple seen in a palm tree at Giant Snipe site at Regua
367.	Hooded Siskin	<i>Carduelis magellanica</i>	A male showed well at Hotel Simon
368.	House Sparrow	<i>Passer domesticus</i>	Seen on 9 days

	Other Sightings	Scientific Name	Comments
1	Brown Howler Monkey	<i>Alouatta guariba</i>	Heard in forest above Regua Lodge
2	Capybara	<i>Hydrochaeris hydrochaeris</i>	Seen by pond in Sau Paulo and up to 12 on wetlands at Regua
3	Brown Capuchin	<i>Cebus apella</i>	Up to 10 seen near to Hotel do Ype
4	Guianan Squirrel	<i>Sciurus aestuans</i>	Seen on a few days throughout the tour
5	South American Coati	<i>Nasua nasua</i>	One seen briefly on road near to Hotel do Ype
6	Tiger Rat Snake	<i>Spilotes pullatus</i>	One 6ft long seen in bush at Regua
7	Jararaca	<i>Bothrops jararaca</i>	Beautiful pit viper found in forest at Angelim Farm
	Water Snake sp?		A small chequered green water snake seen in puddle at night at Regua
8	Argentine Tegu	<i>Tupinambis merianae</i>	A large monitor type lizard seen briefly on a couple of occasions
9	Broad-snouted Caimen	<i>Caimen latirostris</i>	One seen in pond at Regua wetland
10	Cane Toad	<i>Bufo marinus</i>	A few big ones seen at Hotel do Ype
11	Common House Gecko	<i>Hemidactylus mabouia</i>	Seen in a few lodges
12	Cecropia Moth		One photographed at Guainunbi
13	Many Hawk Moths		Lots at Hotel do Ype and at SDT
14	Giant Land Snail		A few in forests
15	Rhinoceros Beetle		Nice one at Macae de Cima