

# BRAZIL – SERRA DOS TUCANOS 2008

## Day 1 Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> October

The first half of the group arrived into Rio de Janeiro airport on the early morning flight where they were met by Chris and were soon on their way to Serra dos Tucanos Lodge to be met by Andy Foster and his wife Cristina. Chris remained at the airport to meet the second half of the group that were on a slightly later flight and before too long they too were heading towards Serra dos Tucanos.



Birds seen en route to the lodge included **Neotropic Cormorant**, many **Magnificent Frigatebirds** circling high above Guanabara Bay, numerous **Black Vultures**; and along the coast, the odd **Kelp Gull** and **Great White Egret**. Good views of Sugar Loaf Mountain were enjoyed from the minibus as we continued out of the city and before too long we were passing through open countryside before winding our way up into the forest region.

We soon arrived at the lodge in time for lunch allowing everyone to meet each other and to become accustomed with the feeders and more importantly, what birds they had

to offer! There were plenty of birds! These included the somewhat disappointingly named **Ruby-crowned Tanager** (the ruby crown being revealed only when alert or excited), the more colourful and distinctive **Green-headed Tanagers**, a fantastic scarlet male **Brazilian Tanager**, the stunning **Blue-naped Chlorophonia**, **Violescent Euphonia** and **Chestnut Bellied Euphonia**, the aptly named **Plain and Maroon-bellied Parakeets** and of course the hummingbirds – **Black Jacobin**,



**Sombre Hummingbird** and the stunning **Swallow-tailed Hummingbird** as well as **Violet-capped Woodnymph** and **Versicoloured Emerald** and all this before lunch!! Despite a later arrival for half of the group, most birds were now caught up with and so after lunch we decided to take a walk on one of the Lodge trails, when it started to rain!! Despite the rain, we still managed to catch up with **Spot-breasted Antvireo**, soon to be followed by our first Antbird; a very obliging male **Scaled Antbird**, typically remaining close to the ground but still showing off its lovely black and

white streaked plumage. Next up were two Manakin species within five minutes! The unmistakable male **Blue Manakin** and a cracking view of a male **Pin-tailed Manakin** showing its gorgeous red rump. A Tanager flock caused some frustrations with the light being very poor, but we managed to see **Red-necked Tanager** well, but a **Flame-crested Tanager** eluded us. Next on the agenda was a very striking **Black-cheeked Gnateater** and although a little frustrating to connect with at first, it soon allowed everyone to get fantastic views as a male and a female popped out from the vegetation and posed on top of a log in full view. The bird's diagnostic ripping paper call was also heard. Good views of **Olivaceous Woodcreeper** were enjoyed and a fairly obliging **Thrush-like Woodcreeper** (split from Plain-winged Woodcreeper) was a good bird to find. The light continued to fade but not before one last push of birds, with a frantic **White-shouldered Fire-Eye** zooming around at ground level and a fabulous view of a tiny, but beautifully marked **White-throated Spadebill** to end the walk. There was plenty of time to freshen up before dinner and of course, time to sample the local Caipirinhia before bed!

### Day 2 Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> October

We awoke to a very wet and grey morning and despite the weather, a very enthusiastic group were on the patio to meet Chris before breakfast. The feeders were a little quiet but included three species of Euphonia including **Orange-bellied Euphonia**, giving a chance to compare it with the similar **Violaceous Euphonia** with its prominent yellow, rather than dark throat. A **Great Kiskadee** brightened up the early morning gloom as did the **Green-headed Tanagers** and some good views of a **Rufous-bellied** and **Creamy-bellied Thrushes**. After breakfast, Andy White had just enough time to stock up on chocolate (!) before we met at the minibus and a lucky few saw a **Narrow-billed Woodcreeper**, only a second record for the Serra Dos Tucanos garden! We headed out on our first excursion to [Sumidouro](#) somewhat not looking forward to the rain but hopeful it would pass! As we rose onto the highest mountain peak and beyond we then headed NE in an attempt to find better weather and to explore the lowland areas, but not before taking in the sights of the lingerie capital of Brazil! Then onto our first stop where we had our first taste of a somewhat fast and furious birding pace that was to continue for the day! First notable birds included **Wing-banded Hornero**, a dark morph **White-tailed Hawk** carrying nesting material, **Chestnut-capped Blackbirds**, a brief view of a **Streamer-tailed Tyrant** and the very striking **Black-capped Donacobius** and **Campo Flicker**. Chris then scoped a **Swallow Tanager** and Andy W (or Chocolate Andy as he was to be known) continued this theme for the day as he continued to find Swallow Tanagers throughout the day! Just as we were getting into the minibus Andy F heard a **White Woodpecker** and a bird dropped into a tree above us albeit a bit distantly, but then Lesley



spotted another bird that showed very well to the whole group. We headed on and not far along the road Andy F and Chris spotted a Woodpecker on the road. A quick turn around and we were all rewarded with good views of a **Green-barred Woodpecker**, along with the less inspiring **Planalto Tyranulet** and distant views of two **Giant Cowbirds** and a **Crested Oropendola** perched in a tree. We headed on picking up two **Blue-winged Macaws** sat at the top of a dead tree. Often a tricky species to locate, so we were all pleased with the good views. At our next stop, we were treated to a pair of exceptionally obliging **Serra Antwrens** of the sub-species *interposita*, as they performed to the group in full view. A quick scan of a muddy edged pool on the opposite side of the road gave us a **Slaty-breasted Wood Rail** and **Pale-breasted Thrush**. We continued with our journey stopping for a while to scan the undulating grasslands for **Red-legged Seriemas** but to no avail. A close view of a **White-rumped Monjita**

was a welcome addition to the list, as were a couple of **Crested Black Tyrants** found by John.



It was soon time for a coffee stop and to enjoy some local food at a village Cafe before heading onto a dirt road which revealed a few of the commoner species including **Yellow-chinned Spinetail**, **Common Thornbird** and some good views of **Turkey Vulture**. However, better things were to come after a great spot by Lee of a **Sapphire-spangled Emerald** as it flitted about right in front of us and then a shout from John led us to an exceptionally showy **Blackish Rail**. A **Double Collared Seedeater** and **Grassland Sparrow** were also added to the list before we continued on our way. A further stop along the road gave us great views of a **White-eared Puffbird** found by Andy F along with a brief view of

**Tawny-headed Swallow**, more **White-rumped Monjitas** and a couple of **Chalk-browed Mockingbirds**. Next was a great spot by our driver Mauro; a **Toco Toucan** that soon increased in number to four birds. These amazing Toucans are always a treat to see and were a good find for this particular area. Onward we continued and a **Squirrel Cuckoo** was a good spot by Lesley and then a cracking view of both male and female **Surucua Trogons** sat motionless in typical Trogon style. The birds continued and continued with **Streaked Xenops**, a group of always moving **Gilt-Edged Tanagers** and a single **Black-Goggled Tanager** before we headed onto get great views of the very



smart **Yellow-lored Tody-Flycatcher**. A very obliging **Yellow-eared Woodpecker** was spotted by Phil as it sat motionless in the telescope and then the great pre-lunch finale, a cracking **Half-collared Sparrow**! A well earned lunch stop led us to great views of an **Amethyst Woodstar** as it perched in a tree, a well named **Bran-coloured Flycatcher** and a very distant **Plumbeous Kite**, really not doing the bird justice.

With bellies full it was time to focus on the key target of the day and we were soon watching two **Three-toed Jacamars** as we took in their subtle golden hues. A couple of close **Blue-winged Parrotlets** were also a welcome distraction.



The distractions continued with **Masked Water-Tyrant** and **White-headed Marsh-Tyrant** before we had to drag ourselves away. It had been a great day with fantastic birds and great weather and Lesley had been fairly well behaved too! (Only joking Lesley!).

A stop on the way back gave frustrating views of **White-eyed Parakeet** before a better view on a garden wall resulted in the bird being grabbed by the house owner – Who has morals!? We returned back to our base that already felt like home and whilst going through the day's checklist Andy F told us that we had equalled the previous SDT best day tally of 106 for the Sumidouro excursion. We all enjoyed a great meal and a few of the group continued with the Caipirinhia theme and John kicked Lesley under the table telling us he only did that to women he liked!

### Day 3 Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> October

Today was a wet day and it was to remain so all day, but how can you let the weather get you down when both **Blond-crested Woodpecker** and **Spot-billed Toucanet** perform well on the feeders before breakfast along with **Maroon-bellied Parakeet** and **Crested Becard** by the swimming pool! We were soon on our way to Serra Dos Orgoas National Park and our first stop was at the lower



section. The rain was not too pleasant, but it didn't deter anyone, least of all John a.k.a. a Clint Eastwood as he donned his Poncho!! The first bird of note was a **Whiskered Flycatcher** soon to be followed by a few Tanager flocks in poor light, a frustrating view of **Buff-throated Saltator** and a brief view from Andy F only, of an **Olive Green Tanager**. Finally, our luck changed as a **Yellow-throated Woodpecker** sat up on the side of a tree sheltering under some fungi. A **Spot-billed**

**Toucanet** seemed as fed up with the rain as we did, as it too tried to avoid the rain. Then the rain lightened slightly and we all had good views of **Lesser Woodcreeper** and **Grey-fronted Dove** on the path in front of us. Finally, as we began to head back towards the minibus, the rain stopped. A **Star-throated Antwren** performed very well and everybody had excellent views of a cracking **Yellow-Green Grosbeak**. Next on the day's tally was **Red-crowned Ant-Tanager** and Andy F alerted everyone to a **Pale-browed Tree-hunter** that posed nicely in a nearby tree. Feeling quite

happy with what we had seen considering the weather, we took time to dry out and watched a young **Green-headed Tanager** chick being fed by its parent whilst Chocolate Andy took time to re-fuel with his favourite food! We then headed up to the higher section of the National Park and walked up a nearby trail through some excellent habitat. First on the list were a couple of **Golden-crowned Warblers** and our first good view of **Plain Antvireo**. Then amazingly a **Variegated Antpitta**, a master skulker, walked across the path twice but giving only the briefest of views to just Andy F, Chris and Jeff! Our efforts soon moved to a calling **Hooded Berryeater** further up the trail and we spent a good deal of time trying to get some views of this Atlantic Forest endemic. A few of the group managed to get a view of the bird as it sat in a tree very well concealed before becoming too shy and avoiding any scope views! The bird continued to taunt us calling very close but it just would not allow us another look! A **White-collared Foliage-**



**Gleaner** was a good bird to see on the trail, as was a **White-necked Thrush** that, with a little patience, showed well on the path. We headed back down the trail to the minibus for lunch and with the still murky conditions everyone was still as enthusiastic as ever birding during lunch. We were

rewarded with two new endemic hummers, a **White-throated Hummingbird** and a cracking **Brazilian Ruby**. A female **Blue-billed Black Tyrant** then took our attention and was an interesting bird to study. Being a dimorphic species, the female is chestnut brown and the male is completely glossy-black in colour. The bird activity continued with more new Tanagers in the form of **Brassy-breasted Tanager** and a great find from Chocolate Andy of an **Azure-shouldered Tanager**, sat high up above us, but staying still long enough for everyone to get good scope views. Good views of more familiar species were also a treat with **Streaked Xenops** and **Grey-hooded Attila**. We decided to drive down the track a bit more and walk for a while and despite more rain everyone was in high spirits because the bird activity still continued! A sudden burst of activity overlooking a more open area of forest produced good views of the diagnostic **Long-tailed Tyrant**, a few **Uniform Finches** in amongst the tangle of vines and then a **Buff-browed Foliage-Gleaner** showed well in a nearby tree. The same tree then produced a pair of stunning **Rufous-headed Tanagers** soon to be followed by what at first was assumed to be the **Buff-browed Foliage-Gleaner** again, but on closer inspection as the bird turned around, we soon found ourselves having fantastic views of a **Brown Tanager** – What a treat for a bird that is so often frustratingly difficult to get good views of. **Crested Oropendola**, **White-shouldered Fire Eye**, **Chestnut-crowned Becard**, **Burnished-buff Tanager**, **Red-necked Tanager** all added to the excitement, as did a good view of a female **Buffy-fronted Seedeater** that added yet another Atlantic Forest endemic to the list. Despite the rain, it was another fantastic day's birding and we headed back to SDT where everyone welcomed a hot shower and another good meal. The daily list was another highlight as Chocolate Andy confessed his sighting of a **White-rimmed Warbler** seen only by him earlier in the day but only realising the identification retrospectively!

#### **Day 4 Friday 10<sup>th</sup> October**

The pre-breakfast visit to the bird feeders produced the now almost expectant specialities with more great views of **Spot-billed Toucanet**, and **Blond-crested Woodpecker** plus the usual selection of Euphonias and Hummingbirds, **Blue-naped Chlorophonias** and both **Plain** and **Maroon-bellied**



**Parakeets** that we had become so accustomed to. Adrian and Lee were pleased to get better views of a **Pale-breasted Thrush** that Chris had found nesting in the garden whilst Jeff found a **Surucua Trogon** where two **Streaked Xenops** also showed well. Chris had a somewhat frustrating view of a **White-necked Hawk** that flew high above the forest but could

not get anyone on the bird before it disappeared! All this excitement before breakfast and without even leaving the grounds! The excitement continued after breakfast too, as Andy F found an extremely confiding **Sharp-tailed Streamcreeper** as it declared its territory calling vociferously from a rock in the middle of the stream within the grounds of SDT.

It was time to move on and explore new areas and today we headed for the Reserva Ecológica de Guapiaçu- REGUA the home of the Guapi Assu Bird Lodge and Wetland. Much of the fantastic



birdlife found here is purely as a result of an impressive conservation programme that is working hard to re-plant areas of forest previously cleared for tobacco, coffee and cattle ranching. As we neared this great reserve, we began to feel warmth again as the sunshine appeared along with nice views of **Black-crowned Night Heron** and a **Grey-headed Kite** at a roadside pond. Once at the reserve, we parked the vehicle and were soon face to face with a fantastic **Tropical Screech Owl** at its roost site before we headed along the Nursery Trail. Here we caught up with **Blue Dacnis**, a **Common Pauraque** flushed from the side of the trail and a **Lemon-chested Greenlet** eluded us but sang nearby. A fine **Chestnut-backed Antshrike** and a female **White-Winged Becard** kept our interest going and these were soon followed by three really good Atlantic Forest endemics, as a male **Sooretama Slaty-Antshrike**

appeared from the undergrowth shortly followed by good views of a **White-flanked Antwren** that very kindly flashed its white flanks at us, just in case we had any doubts as to its identity! Finally, a

**Long-billed Wren** showed very well as it sang at us and allowed us to take in all the features, particularly the long bill! After some rather frustrating views of a male **White-bearded Manakin**, we headed out to a more open area to search for raptors but our attention was soon drawn to the ground rather than the sky as Chris alerted us to a **Russet-crowned Crane** calling very nearby. However, despite our best efforts, it would just not show, so we made do with a very good view of an **Eye-ringed Tody Tyrant** that Andy F picked up due to his always alert ears. This was soon followed by another call that Andy very quickly alerted us to; a



**Tufted Antshrike**, another skulker and very tricky to see, but with a little perseverance and keeping still, most of the group managed a view of at least its distinctive tufted head. We were soon out of



the forest and walking the edge of the wetland. Amazing to think that it was nothing but a field just a few years before! Here we were treated to our first **Least Grebe** and **Purple Gallinule** of the trip and Lee found herself in "*Cacique Heaven*" as we were surrounded by nesting **Red-rumped Caciques**. The waterbird theme continued with a **Pied-billed Grebe**, **White-faced Whistling Duck** and a cracking male **Masked Duck** much to the relief of Chocolate Andy and more so Chris, who had used the "*Guaranteed*" word on this species earlier in the morning! The birds continued with **White-headed Marsh-Tyrant**, **Yellow-chinned Spinetail** and a

good view of another perched **Grey-headed Kite**. A flock of **Common Waxbills** played hide and seek in amongst the reeds and we got some very good views of both **Southern Caracara** and **Yellow-headed Caracara** along with the best view of a **Lesser Yellow-headed Vulture** as it sailed typically low to the ground over the nearby ridge. New birds continued to be found with **Striated Heron** and some good views of the very smart looking **Capped Herons** and **Snowy Egrets**. As we eventually left this fantastic wetland site, a **Ringed Kingfisher** flew overhead for some of the group before we took the final trail back to the minibus. Here we were treated to good views of a **Boat-billed Flycatcher** that Jeff was particularly pleased about and this was soon followed by excellent views of a male **Hooded Tanager** and **White-chinned Sapphire**. It had been a truly excellent morning and everyone returned to the minibus ready for lunch back at SDT.

After a very tranquil lunch, we took time to enjoy the feeders, take photographs or just simply relax. The **Black-and-white Hawk-Eagle** was back on its nest, allowing half the group to get some good scope views having missed it previously. Then a good find from Chris, was a **Streak-capped Antwren** that showed amazingly well, almost at ground level as it flitted in the lowest tree branches just above the bird feeders! This was most unusual behaviour for this mostly high canopy feeding species. A **Brazilian Ruby** was an unusual bird for the SDT garden at this time of year, but it showed very well as it sat in a tree motionless compared to the frantic zipping about of a **Saw-billed Hermit**, that was a relief to half the group who had missed this bird on the first day.



The last couple of hours of the day were spent on the trails within the grounds, despite the fact that it only intended to be a “short walk” but the birds just kept on getting in the way! We all enjoyed more views of the always impressive **Red-necked Tanagers**, along with **Yellow-Olive Flycatcher** and another great view of a male **Black-cheeked Gnateater** that was very much appreciated by John who had missed the bird earlier in the week. More cracking views of both **Pin-tailed Manakin** and **Blue Manakin** were had, which was more than could be said for the very frustrating **White-eyed Foliage Gleaner** that would just not show itself despite us hearing it. **White-barred Piculet** was a welcome addition to the list for most whereas a fleeting glimpse of a **Ruddy Quail Dove** as it darted off the path in front of us was not so impressive. Unfortunately, a **Rufous-capped Antthrush** did not want to show either. As we reached the top of the trail, water supplies were running a little short and Lesley confessed to being almost delirious (!) so we decided to descend the short distance back to the lodge, but not

before adding more birds to the tally. **Spot-billed Toucanet**, a very brief **Lesser swallow-tailed Swift** a singing **Black-throated Grosbeak**, more views of the incredibly dinky **White-throated Spadebills** and a fantastic view of a bathing female **Plain Antwren**. Once back at the lodge garden we could hear the distinctive calling of **Channel-billed Toucans** and the final hummer activity of the day was had with some more good views of **Versicoloured Emerald** and **Brazilian Ruby**. Another great evening was spent discussing the day’s highlights and enjoying the food, especially the pudding!

## Day 5 Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> October

Another pre-breakfast look at the feeders produced the usual suspects including **Blond-crested Woodpecker** or *Blondie* as he was affectionately known, **Sombre Hummingbird** and the always bright and cheery **Blue-naped Chlorophonia**. After breakfast we headed to Portao Azul as the weather still did not look suitable for the high altitude specialities that would have to wait for



another day, but there was certainly no complaining as we added many great new birds by the end of the day. First up was a **Cliff Flycatcher** as soon as we were out of the minibus and some three

**Scaly-headed Parrots** that posed on top of a tree for the whole group to see. Then a large flock of **White-bellied Seedeaters** produced the rarer **Temminck's**

**Seedeater** amongst them and a good view of a **Yellow Tyrannulet** was an added distraction, as well as being one of the more straight forward Tyrannulets to identify! Then a great view of a very confiding **Ferruginous Antbird** was a really good start to the day as we continued down the pleasant open trail. Other birds of note included **Ewlers Flycatcher**, a little brown job, probably



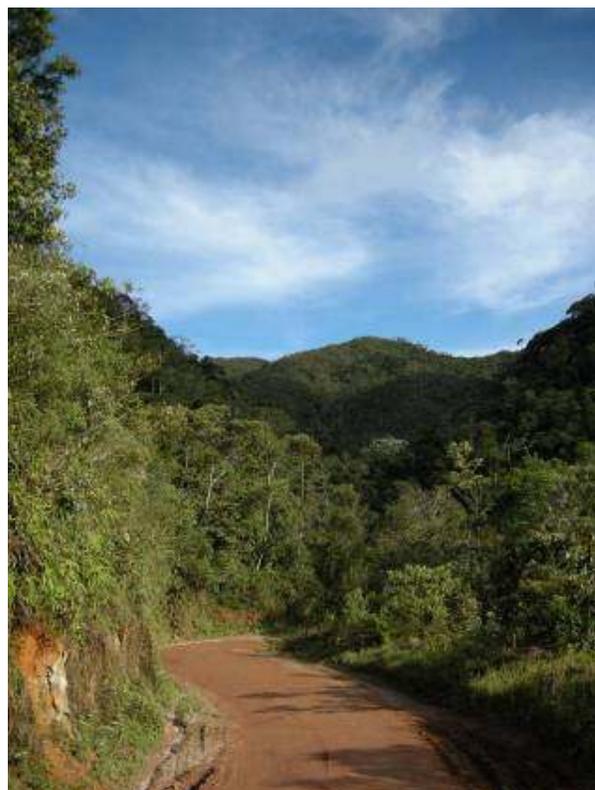
worthy of the insulting “*boring*” note next to the species in John’s notebook, in contrast to the much more memorable **Ochre-faced Tody-Flycatcher**. Then came fantastic views of the wonderfully coloured **Brassy-Breasted** and **Gilt-edged Tanagers** further up the trail. The good views continued as we were spoiled with very close views of a **Dusky-tailed Antbird**, our third Antbird for the trip. Jeff made an excellent find with a **Hangnest Tody-Tyrant**, re-affirming his nick name of the “*Razor*” due to his very sharp eyes! Another **Half-collared Sparrow** was a great bird to get better views of and a **Rufous-capped Spinetail** added another endemic to the list. It was again a morning of too many birds to mention, as activity at this site was exceptional! A **Chicli (Spix’s) Spinetail** gave us the run around for a while as it remained in dense grassland vegetation but finally gave itself up. Next came a **Swainson’s Flycatcher** and **Olivaceous Elaenia**, then a real buzz of activity as we bumped into a flock of birds. **Rufous-browed Pepper Shrike**, **Drab-breasted Bamboo-Tyrant**, more **Surucua Trogons**, and a **Pallid Spinetail** that moved quickly up a tree

just allowing enough time for most people to get onto it before disappearing. The pace continued along with Terry's swift walking pace always excited as to what was round the next corner! A **Rufous-crowned Greenlet**, **White-winged Becard**, **Variable Antshrike** all showed and then another view of a **White-collared Foliage-Gleaner**, much to the pleasure of Frank who had only had unsatisfactory views up until now. Then a new member of the same family, a **Buff-fronted Foliage-Gleaner** was seen well. Chocolate Andy made a good find with a perched **Laughing Falcon** and a male **White-bearded Manakin** showed very well to some of the group. After so much excitement, we returned to the minibus happy, where we had our lunch and enjoyed a **Plumbeous Kite**, found by Chris, as it gave much better views than earlier in the week and showed its lovely red coloured primaries in flight.



After lunch we headed for the well known trail of [Macaé de Cima](#) and no sooner had we arrived than we were hearing the truly incredible call of our next target, the **Bare-throated Bellbird**. It wasn't long before Andy F had set the scope up on the song perch and everyone enjoyed good views. However, as we headed up to our next stop, we enjoyed much better views of at least two males fighting over the very differently plumaged *green* female. It was quite a show, with the male's white feathers exploding into the sky as they battled to show the female just

who had the most impressive call and plumage! Andy F then soon tuned our ears into the very distinctive song of a **Black-and-gold Cotinga** and it was not long before sharp-eyed Chocolate Andy found a bird sat out on the edge of one of the trees on the other side of the valley allowing everybody to have good scope views. Feeling pretty pleased with ourselves we began to walk down the **scenic trail** and again thanks to Chocolate Andy, who after describing a bird that he had seen that sounded well worth following up, we were soon watching a cracking male **Chestnut-headed Tanager**. The bird was a little tricky to get onto at first but soon everyone enjoyed very close views. We continued walking and taking in the scenery and were soon stopped in our tracks as another speciality buzzed into view; a male **Plovercrest**. This was a great bird to see and one that many of the group had hoped for. The views were excellent as it visited a number of flowers literally just metres away from us. A last push of birds came as we neared our minibus and our ever faithful driver Mauro. A **Serra Do Mar Tyrant Manakin** was a great



spot by Jeff as this tiny endemic sat very still in vegetation very close to the track, calling every

now and again. Then Lee casually asked Chris to look in his telescope to which he did and he soon alerted everyone to a fine view of a male **Hepatic Tanager**. The final new bird of the day was a **Red-eyed Thornbird** that showed reasonably well before it was time to head back to SDT and to reflect on another great day. More important though, was to sample the very good Lime Pie that both Chris and Phil agreed was hard to beat!

### **Day 6 Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> October**

Finally, with the weather looking favourable, today was the day that we headed to the high altitude trail of Pico da Caledônia at approximately 1,800 metres. As we dropped down into the now familiar lingerie capital of Brazil and further into Nova Friburgo we soon found ourselves



ascending up the cobbled stone track to Pico da Caledônia. Due to the very steep road, we took it in turns to be shuttled up to the highest vehicle access point. Birds recorded by some of the group waiting for the next shuttle included **Hooded Siskin**, good views of **Shear-tailed Grey Tyrant** and **Masked Yellowthroat** and also a very nice male **Cinamon Tanager** for some! As we all re-grouped, we began to head up the trail and before too long we were totally spoiled with amazing views of the very beautiful and striking **Large-tailed Antshrike** right out in full view, literally just feet away! The high altitude mountain scenery was very atmospheric



and although not heaving with birds, it was certainly a place with quality birds as we bagged our fourth endemic Antbird of the trip with great views of a **Rufous-tailed Antbird**. We continued up the trail as the swirling mist appeared and disappeared but a cracking **Diademed Tanager** certainly did not disappoint as it gave good views showing off its navy and pastel blues. We then reached our furthest point on the trail and rather frustratingly, could clearly hear our target bird, but could just not see it due to the mist! The bird was a **Grey-winged Cotinga** that we had to make do with just hearing, but it was not all bad news as we slowly descended towards the minibus and picked up another **Crested Black Tyrant**, and a fine male **Blue-billed Black Tyrant** to compare with the female from earlier in the week. However, there were still *new* birds for the trip as a **Rufous Gnateater** showed to a few of

the group and a **Serra do Mar Tyrannulet** was a great find by Andy F. The bird was somewhat shy and very nervous, but again with perseverance, most of the group were successful at seeing this endemic. Both **Mouse-coloured Tapaculo** and **Brazilian Ant-Thrush** were heard. We then headed down the track in the minibus to a slightly lower elevation in the hope of finding another very special bird and possibly one of the key birds most associated with the Atlantic Rainforest and we were not to be disappointed.

No sooner were we out of the van than Andy F had set his scope up on a **Swallow-tailed Cotinga!** Although somewhat distant, it was clearly recognisable but we wanted more and thanks to Mauro,



that is exactly what we got, as he alerted us all to a much closer bird in a tree next to where we were parked! Just Fantastic. A **Southern Caracara** perched on a fence post was an added distraction as was our first **Chopi Blackbird** of the trip. We then headed back towards SDT and the C.E.D.A.E. Trail for lunch.

The weather was much warmer on the C.E.D.A.E trail, being lower in elevation and bird activity seemed very quiet. However, we still tried our hardest and picked up a few species including our first **Spot-breasted Antvireo** since day one and then the similar looking **Plain Antvireo** but without the spots! Though it was the **Spot-backed Antshrike** that impressed everyone the most with its very striking and intrinsic plumage markings taking us to a total of six Antshrike species for the trip! We continued down the trail and picked up brief views of **Channel-billed**

**Toucan** in flight only, poor views of an **Oustalet's Tyrannulet** and another **Lesser-swallow-tailed Swift** before heading back to the lodge for dinner.

### **Day 7 Monday 13<sup>th</sup> October**

It was blue skies and sunshine today and everyone was feeling pleasantly warm, so we headed straight out to the Theodoro Trail. Here we had good views of a number of **Scale-throated Hermits**, a species that had so far eluded us. Then a **Blue Manakin** performed well followed by the never dull **Spot-billed Toucanet** and all to the background call of the very distinctive **Ferruginous Pygmy Owl**. We continued along the fairly narrow trail to an opening where we were all treated to



our fifth species of Antbird, the beautiful **Bertoni's Antbird** that performed exceptionally well in front of us. Further along the trail we could hear a **Short-tailed Antthrush** calling that did not want to show itself, so we continued to a more open area and tried for the very shy and secretive **Slaty Bristlefront** but to no avail. We were then alerted by Andy F to a mournful whistle calling fairly closeby. It was a **Shrike-like Cotinga** or perhaps more appropriately named under its old name of **Elegant Mourner** - a very much sought after species. Despite us trying on two occasions to coax the bird out, the best we had to settle

for was a couple of fleeting flight views as it dashed across the trail in front of us. How frustrating! However, an **Eared Pygmy-Tyrant** was a new addition to the list and we continued walking the trail a little further and we were treated with more views of a flying **Bare-throated Bellbird** and then no less than four **Sharpbills** together! An often tricky to find species! We then stopped for a fantastic addition to our Antshrike tally as Jeff "the razor" picked up a cracking male **Giant Antshrike** taking our final tally of Antshrikes to an impressive seven species. The bird showed pretty well as it moved quite high up the tangle of vines and branches. Next came some good news for Chocolate Andy, as we could finally add **White-rimmed Warbler** to the group list! Everyone got very good views of at least one bird as it darted around at ground level. As we slowly returned back along the trail to the minibus we tried again for the **Slaty Bristlefront** and as is so often the case with forest birding, we remained still and patient and most of the group finally had some views

of this skulker walking amongst the ground vegetation. We then had some much better views of an **Oustalet's Tyranulet** as it flitted about above our heads quivering its tail in text book fashion and before we had time to think about anything else, Andy F alerted us to some bird activity ahead of us and we were soon sifting through a flock of numerous species. A **Pale-browed Foliage-Gleaner** found by Chris and then a great find by Lee of a **Yellow-eared Woodpecker** hanging around just long enough for most people to see this new addition to our Woodpecker tally. Then **Streaked Xenops** and **Ochre-breasted Foliage-Gleaner, Chestnut-crowned Becard, Yellow-Olive Flycatcher, Olivaceous and Lesser Woodcreepers** and so the list went on! As we finally returned to our minibus for lunch, Chris spent some time urging people to spend time voting for their top five birds of the trip. A pleasurable task, normally done over an evening drink or two! However, some of the group were heading to the airport with Chris before dinner to continue their holiday on the *Birdseekers* Pantanal tour therefore lunch seemed a good time to cast votes!. Chris tried to build the tension as the votes came in and the task was made far easier thanks to the help of John who helped build the excitement of this important statistic! However, proceedings were somewhat interrupted as Andy F's ears yet again came up trumps and alerted us all to our sixth and final Antbird of the trip, an **Ochre-rumped Antbird** that showed very well in a nearby hedge giving good views of the rump! A **Sharp-shinned Hawk** also flew over just to add to the distractions! Our final afternoon of birding as a group was spent on the C.E.D.A.E. Trail and we still had some good birds to see. A **Black-throated Grosbeak** showed well and more people managed to get to grips with **Lesser Swallow-tailed Swift**. Then a good view of two **Swallow-tailed Kites** was a complete surprise sighting as they sailed above us in the blue sky above the forest. We continued



down the track to the same area as the day before, but things were still pretty quiet and John reminisced about being young as a young couple passed us on the trail! We decided to head back towards the minibus where we bumped into a final burst of activity. A flock containing an absolutely cracking **Flame-crested Tanager** was a real treat and good to pull back after eluding us on the first day and a **Rufous-headed Tanager** was also much appreciated in the brilliant early evening light. The real finale though was a very obliging **Rufous-capped Motmot** that just appeared in time for the group to enjoy before our short drive back to the Lodge. Once back, some of the group packed before their transfer to the airport ready for the Pantanal and then we all met in the garden. Here we enjoyed a last minute new bird in the form of a tiny female **Frilled Coquette** before our good old friend the **Spot-billed Toucanet** appeared one last time and we all said our goodbyes.

The remaining group spent one final night at Serra dos Tucanos and the next day (day 8) was spent relaxing and birding within the grounds before their evening flight back to the UK.

#### TOP FIVE BIRDS OF THE TRIP AS VOTED BY TOUR PARTICIPANTS

1. Blond-crested Woodpecker
2. Large-tailed Antshrike and Swallow-tailed Cotinga
3. Spot-backed Antshrike
4. Brazilian Tanager
5. Serra Antwren

Many thanks to everyone on the tour for being so much fun and particularly to Andy Foster for allowing me to use his fantastic photo of a Spot-billed Toucanet, but more importantly for being such an excellent local guide with an excellent sense of humour.

## BIRDLIST FOR BRAZIL: Serra Dos Tucanos October 2008

SPECIES		Scientific Name	No of birding days out of 7 recorded	Highest daily count C.= Common LC = Locally Common H or h.= Heard only N/C.= No count
	<b>BLACK Bold</b> = Atlantic Forest Endemic <b>RED Bold</b> = Brazilian Endemic			
	BROWN TINAMOU	<i>Crypturellus obsoletus</i>	3	H
1	LEAST GREBE	<i>Tachybaptus dominicus</i>	2	2
2	PIED-BILLED GREBE	<i>Podilymbus podiceps</i>	1	1
3	BROWN BOOBY	<i>Sula leucogaster</i>	1	N/C
4	NEOTROPIC CORMORANT	<i>Phalacrocorax brasilianus</i>	1	N/C
5	MAGNIFICENT FRIGATEBIRD	<i>Fregata magnificens</i>	1	N/C
6	WHISTLING HERON	<i>Syrigma sibilatrix</i>	1	1
7	CAPPED HERON	<i>Pilherodius pileatus</i>	2	N/C
8	COCOI HERON	<i>Ardea cocoi</i>	1	N/C
9	GREAT EGRET	<i>A. alba</i>	5	N/C
10	SNOWY EGRET	<i>E. thula</i>	2	LC
11	CATTLE EGRET	<i>Bubulcus ibis</i>	4	C
12	STRIATED HERON	<i>Butorides striatus</i>	1	N/C
13	BLACK-CROWNED NIGHT-HERON	<i>Nycticorax nycticorax</i>	1	N/C
14	WHITE-FACED WHISTLING-DUCK	<i>Dendrocygna viduata</i>	1	N/C
15	BRAZILIAN TEAL	<i>Amazonetta brasiliensis</i>	3	LC
16	MASKED DUCK	<i>Nomonyx dominica</i>	1	1
17	BLACK VULTURE	<i>Coragyps atratus</i>	7	C
18	TURKEY VULTURE	<i>Cathartes aura</i>	4	C
19	LESSER YELLOW-HEADED VULTURE	<i>C. burrovianus</i>	2	LC
20	GRAY-HEADED KITE	<i>Leptodon cayanensis</i>	1	1
21	SWALLOW-TAILED KITE	<i>Elanoides forficatus</i>	1	2
22	PLUMBEOUS KITE	<i>Ictinia plumbea</i>	2	1
23	CRANE HAWK	<i>Geranospiza caerulescens</i>	1	1
24	<b>WHITE-NECKED HAWK</b>	<i>Leucopternis lacernulata</i>	1	Seen on day 8 only
25	SAVANNA HAWK	<i>B. meridionalis</i>	3	N/C
26	ROADSIDE HAWK	<i>Buteo magnirostris</i>	4+1H	N/C
27	SHORT-TAILED HAWK	<i>B. brachyurus</i>	1	1
28	SHARP-SHINNED HAWK	<i>Accipiter striatus</i>	1	1
29	BLACK AND WHITE HAWK EAGLE	<i>Spizastur melanoleucus</i>	2	1
30	BLACK HAWK-EAGLE	<i>Spizaetus tyrannus</i>	1	1
31	SOUTHERN CARACARA	<i>Caracara plancus</i>	4	LC
32	YELLOW-HEADED CARACARA	<i>Milvago chimachima</i>	2	LC
33	LAUGHING FALCON	<i>Herpetotheres cachinnans</i>	1	1
34	BARRED FOREST-FALCON	<i>Micrastur ruficollis</i>	1+1H	1
35	AMERICAN KESTREL	<i>Falco sparverius</i>	1	N/C
36	DUSKY-LEGGED GUAN	<i>Penelope obscura</i>	3	N/C
37	<b>SLATY-BREASTED WOOD RAIL</b>	<i>A. saracura</i>	2	2
	RUSSET-CROWNED CRAKE	<i>Anurolimnas viridis</i>	1	H
38	BLACKISH RAIL	<i>Pardirallus nigricans</i>	1	1
39	PURPLE GALLINULE	<i>Porphyrio martinica</i>	1	N/C
40	COMMON MOORHEN	<i>Gallinula chloropus</i>	2	N/C
41	RED-LEGGED SERIEMA	<i>Cariama cristata</i>	1	2
42	WATTLED JACANA	<i>Jacana jacana</i>	4	LC
43	SOUTHERN LAPWING	<i>Vanellus chilensis</i>	4	LC
44	KELP GULL	<i>Larus dominicanus</i>	1	N/C

45	SANDWICH TERN	<i>Sterna sandvicensis</i>	1	N/C
46	PICAZURO PIGEON	<i>P. picazuro</i>	6	C
47	PLUMBEOUS PIGEON	<i>P. plumbea</i>	2+1H	LC
48	RUDDY GROUND-DOVE	<i>C. talpacoti</i>	3	LC
49	GRAY-FRONTED DOVE	<i>L. rufaxilla</i>	2+1H	LC
50	BLUE-WINGED MACAW	<i>Primolius maracana</i>	1	10
51	WHITE-EYED PARAKEET	<i>Aratinga leucophthalmus</i>	2	C
52	<b>MAROON-BELLIED PARAKEET</b>	<i>Pyrrhura frontalis</i>	7	LC
53	BLUE-WINGED PARROTLET	<i>Forpus xanthopterygius</i>	1+2H	2
54	<b>PLAIN PARAKEET</b>	<i>Brotogeris tirica</i>	6	LC
55	SCALY-HEADED PARROT	<i>Pionus maximiliani</i>	2+1H	3
56	<b>BLUE-BELLIED PARROT</b>	<i>Tricharia malachitacea</i>	1	3
57	SQUIRREL CUCKOO	<i>Piaya cayana</i>	3	2
58	SMOOTH-BILLED ANI	<i>C. ani</i>	5	C
59	GUIRA CUCKOO	<i>Guira guira</i>	4	LC
60	TROPICAL SCREECH-OWL	<i>Megascops choliba</i>	1	1
	FERRUGINOUS PYGMY-OWL	<i>Glaucidium brasilianum</i>	1	H
61	PAURAUQUE	<i>Nyctidromus albicollis</i>	1	1
62	WHITE-COLLARED SWIFT	<i>Streptoprocne zonaris</i>	6	C
63	GREY-RUMPED SWIFT	<i>Chaetura cinereiventris</i>	4	C
64	ASHY-TAILED SWIFT	<i>C. andrei</i>	5	LC
65	LESSER SWALLOW-TAILED SWIFT	<i>Panyptila cayennensis</i>	3	1
66	<b>SAW-BILLED HERMIT</b>	<i>Ramphodon naevius</i>	4	2
67	RUFOUS-BREASTED HERMIT	<i>Glaucis hirsute</i>	1	Seen on day 8 only
68	<b>SCALE-THROATED HERMIT</b>	<i>Phaethornis eurynome</i>	1+1H	2
69	REDDISH HERMIT	<i>P. ruber</i>	1	Seen on day 8 only
70	<b>SOMBRE HUMMINGBIRD</b>	<i>Campylopterus curruclor</i>	7	2
71	SWALLOW-TAILED HUMMINGBIRD	<i>Eupetomena macrourus</i>	5	LC
72	<b>BLACK JACOBIN</b>	<i>Florisuga fuscus</i>	7	LC
73	<b>PLOVERCREST</b>	<i>Stephanoxis lalandi</i>	1	1
74	<b>FRILLED COQUETTE</b>	<i>Lophornis magnificus</i>	1	1
75	GLITTERING-BELLIED EMERALD	<i>Chlorostilbon aureoventris</i>	1	1
76	<b>VIOLET-CAPPED WOODNYMPH</b>	<i>Thalurania glaucopis</i>	6	LC
77	WHITE-CHINNED SAPPHIRE	<i>Hylocharis cyanus</i>	1	1
78	<b>WHITE-THROATED HUMMINGBIRD</b>	<i>Leucochloris albicollis</i>	3	2
79	VERSCOLOURED EMERALD	<i>Agyrtia versicolor</i>	4	2
80	SAPPHIRE-SPANGLED EMERALD	<i>Polyerata lactea</i>	1	1
81	<b>BRAZILIAN RUBY</b>	<i>Clytolaema rubricauda</i>	2	1
82	AMETHYST WOODSTAR	<i>Calliphlox amethystine</i>	1	1
83	SURUCUA TROGON	<i>T. surrucura</i>	5+1H	3
84	RINGED KINGFISHER	<i>Ceryle torquata</i>	2	1
85	<b>RUFOUS-CAPPED MOTMOT</b>	<i>Baryphthengus ruficapillus</i>	1	1
86	<b>THREE-TOED JACAMAR</b>	<i>Jacamaralcyon tridactyla</i>	1	2
87	WHITE-EARED PUFFBIRD	<i>Nystalus chacuru</i>	1	1
88	<b>CRESCENT-CHESTED PUFFBIRD</b>	<i>Malacoptila striata</i>	1	1
89	SPOT-BILLED TOUCANET	<i>Selenidera maculirostris</i>	4	3
90	CHANNEL-BILLED TOUCAN	<i>Rhamphastos vitellinus</i>	2+1H	N/C
91	TOCO TOUCAN	<i>R. toco</i>	1	4
92	WHITE-BARRED PICULET	<i>Picumnus cirratus</i>	3	2
93	WHITE WOODPECKER	<i>Melanerpes candidus</i>	2	2
94	<b>YELLOW-EARED WOODPECKER</b>	<i>V. maculifrons</i>	4	2
95	YELLOW-THROATED WOODPECKER	<i>Piculus flavigula</i>	1	1
96	<b>YELLOW-BROWED WOODPECKER</b>	<i>P. aurulentus</i>	1+1H	1

97	GREEN BARRED WOODPECKER	<i>Colaptes melanochloros</i>	2	1
98	CAMPO FLICKER	<i>C. campestris</i>	4	2
99	BLOND-CRESTED WOODPECKER	<i>Celeus flavescens</i>	4	1
100	<b>TAIL-BANDED HORNERO</b>	<i>Furnarius figulus</i>	2	N/C
101	RUFOUS HORNERO	<i>F. rufus</i>	3	C
102	CHICLI SPINETAIL (SPIX'S)	<i>Synallaxis spixi</i>	1+1H	2
103	<b>RUFOUS-CAPPED SPINETAIL</b>	<i>S. ruficapilla</i>	1	1
104	<b>PALLID SPINETAIL</b>	<i>Cranioleuca pallida</i>	1	1
105	YELLOW-CHINNED SPINETAIL	<i>Certhiaxis cinnamomea</i>	2	4
106	COMMON THORNBIRD	<i>Phacellodomus rufifrons</i>	2	2
107	<b>RED-EYED THORNBIRD</b>	<i>P. erythrophthalmus</i>	1	1
108	FIREWOOD GATHERER	<i>Anumbius annumbi</i>	1	1
109	PLAIN XENOPS	<i>Xenops minutus</i>	1	1
110	STREAKED XENOPS	<i>X. rutilans</i>	6	3
111	<b>WHITE-BROWED FOLIAGE GLEANER</b>	<i>Anabacerthia amaurotis</i>	1	1
112	BUFF-BROWED FOLIAGE-GLEANER	<i>Syndactyla rufosupercileatus</i>	1+1H	1
113	<b>PALE-BROWED TREEHUNTER</b>	<i>Cichocolaptes leucophrus</i>	1	1
114	BUFF-FRONTED FOLIAGE-GLEANER	<i>Philydor rufus</i>	3	2
115	<b>OCHRE-BREASTED FOLIAGE-GLEANER</b>	<i>P. lichtensteini</i>	2	1
	<b>BLACK-CAPPED FOLIAGE-GLEANER</b>	<i>P. atricapillus</i>	1	H
116	<b>WHITE-COLLARED FOLIAGE-GLEANER</b>	<i>Anabezenops fuscus</i>	2	1
	<b>WHITE-EYED FOLIAGE-GLEANER</b>	<i>Automolus leucophthalmus</i>	1	H
	TAWNY-THROATED LEAFTOSSER	<i>Sclerurus mexicanus</i>	1	H
117	SHARP-TAILED STREAMCREEPER	<i>Lochmias nematura</i>	2+2H	1
118	<b>THRUSH-LIKE WOODCREEPER</b>	<i>Dendrocincla turdina</i>	2	1
119	OLIVACEOUS WOODCREEPER	<i>Sittasomus griseicapillus</i>	6	3
120	<b>WHITE-THROATED WOODCREEPER</b>	<i>Xiphocolaptes albicollis</i>	1+1H	1
121	<b>LESSER WOODCREEPER</b>	<i>Xiphorhynchus fuscus</i>	4+1H	2
122	NARROW-BILLED WOODCREEPER	<i>Lepidocolaptes angustirostris</i>	1	1
123	<b>SCALED WOODCREEPER</b>	<i>L. squamatus</i>	3	N/C
	<b>BLACK-BILLED SCYTHEBILL</b>	<i>Campylorhamphus falcularius</i>	1	H
124	<b>SPOT-BACKED ANTSHRIKE</b>	<i>Hypodaleus guttatus</i>	1+1H	2
125	GIANT ANTSHRIKE	<i>Batara cinerea</i>	1+1H	2
126	<b>TUFTED ANTSHRIKE</b>	<i>Mackenziaena severa</i>	1	1
127	<b>LARGE-TAILED ANTSHRIKE</b>	<i>M. leachii</i>	1	1
	<b>WHITE-BEARDED ANTSHRIKE</b>	<i>Biatas nigropectus</i>	1	H
128	CHESTNUT-BACKED ANTSHRIKE	<i>Thamnophilus palliatus</i>	1	2
129	<b>SOORETAMA SLATY-ANTSHRIKE</b>	<i>T. ambiguus</i>	1	1
130	VARIABLE ANTSHRIKE	<i>T. caerulescens</i>	1	1
131	<b>SPOT-BREASTED ANTVIREO</b>	<i>Dysithamnus stictothorax</i>	2	2
132	PLAIN ANTVIREO	<i>D. mentalis</i>	4	2
133	<b>STAR-THROATED ANTWREN</b>	<i>Myrmotherula gularis</i>	2+1H	2
134	WHITE-FLANKED ANTWREN	<i>M. axillaries luctuosa</i>	1	1
135	<b>SERRA ANTWREN</b>	<i>Formicivora serrana</i>	1	2
136	<b>FERRUGINOUS ANTBIRD</b>	<i>Drymophila ferruginea</i>	1	1
137	<b>BERTONIS ANTBIRD</b>	<i>D. rubricollis</i>	1	1
138	<b>RUFOUS-TAILED ANTBIRD</b>	<i>D. genei</i>	1	1
139	<b>OCHRE-RUMPED ANTBIRD</b>	<i>D. ochropyga</i>	1+1H	1
140	<b>DUSKY-TAILED ANTBIRD</b>	<i>D. malura</i>	1	1
141	<b>SCALED ANTBIRD</b>	<i>D. squamata</i>	1	1
142	<b>STREAK-CAPPED ANTWREN</b>	<i>Terenura maculata</i>	1	1
143	<b>WHITE-SHOULDERED FIRE-EYE</b>	<i>Pyriglena leucoptera</i>	4+1H	2
	SHORT-TAILED ANTTHRUSH	<i>Chamaeza campanisona</i>	1	H

	<b>BRAZILIAN ANTHRUSH</b>	<i>C. ruficauda</i>	1	H
144	VARIEGATED ANTPITTA	<i>Grallaria varia</i>	1+1H	1
145	<b>RUFOUS GNATEATER</b>	<i>Conopophaga lineate</i>	1	1
146	<b>BLACK-CHEEKED GNATEATER</b>	<i>C. melanops</i>	2	2
147	<b>SLATY BRISTLEFRONT</b>	<i>Merulaxis ater</i>	1	1
	<b>MOUSE-COLOURED TAPACULO</b>	<i>Scytalopus speluncae</i>	1	H
	SHRIKE-LIKE COTINGA	<i>Laniisoma elegans</i>	1	H
148	SWALLOW-TAILED COTINGA	<i>Phibalura flavirostris</i>	1	2
149	<b>BLACK AND GOLD COTINGA</b>	<i>Tijuca atra</i>	1+1H	1
	<b>GREY-WINGED COTINGA</b>	<i>T. condita</i>	1	H
150	<b>HOODED BERRYEATER</b>	<i>Carpornis cucullatus</i>	1+1H	1
151	<b>BARE-THROATED BELLBIRD</b>	<i>Procnias nudicollis</i>	2	3
152	WHITE-BEARDED MANAKIN	<i>Manacus manacus</i>	2	2
153	<b>BLUE MANAKIN</b>	<i>Chiroxiphia caudata</i>	4+2H	3
154	<b>PIN-TAILED MANAKIN</b>	<i>Ilicura militaris</i>	3+1H	2
155	<b>SERRA-DO-MAR TYRANT- MANAKIN</b>	<i>Neopelma chrysolophum</i>	1	1
156	SOUTHERN BEARDLESS TYRANNULET	<i>Camptostoma obsoletum</i>	2	2
157	YELLOW TYRANNULET	<i>Capsiempis flaveola</i>	1	1
158	YELLOW-BELLIED ELAENIA	<i>Elaenia flavogaster</i>	1	1
159	SMALL-BILLED ELAENIA	<i>E. parvirostris</i>	1	1
160	OLIVACEOUS ELAENIA	<i>E. mesoleuca</i>	2	2
161	WHITE-CRESTED TYRANNULET	<i>S. subcristata</i>	1	1
162	OCHRE-BELLIED FLYCATCHER	<i>Mionectes oleaginous</i>	1+1H	1
163	<b>GREY-HOODED FLYCATCHER</b>	<i>M. rufiventris</i>	2	1
164	SEPIA-CAPPED FLYCATCHER	<i>Leptopogon amaurocephalus</i>	2	1
165	<b>OUSTALET'S TYRANNULET</b>	<i>P. oustaleti</i>	2	2
166	<b>SERRA DO MAR TYRANNULET</b>	<i>P. difficilis</i>	1	1
167	MOTTLE-CHEEKED TYRANNULET	<i>P. ventralis</i>	3	2
168	PLANALTO TYRANNULET	<i>Phyllomyias fasciatus</i>	2	1
169	EARED PYGMY-TYRANT	<i>Myiornis auricularis</i>	1	2
170	<b>DRAB-BREASTED BAMBOO-TYRANT</b>	<i>Hemitriccus diops</i>	1	1
171	<b>EYE-RINGED TODY-TYRANT</b>	<i>H. orbitatus</i>	1	1
172	<b>HANGNEST TODY-TYRANT</b>	<i>H. nidipendulus</i>	1	1
173	OCHRE-FACED TODY-FLYCATCHER	<i>Todirostrum plumbeiceps</i>	2	2
174	<b>YELLOW-LORED TODY-FLYCATCHER</b>	<i>T. poliocephalum</i>	3	2
175	YELLOW-OLIVE FLYCATCHER	<i>Tolmomyias sulphurescens</i>	7	2
176	WHITE-THROATED SPADEBILL	<i>Platyrinchus mystaceus</i>	3	2
177	BRAN-COLOURED FLYCATCHER	<i>Myiophobus fasciatus</i>	2	1
178	WHISKERED FLYCATCHER	<i>Myiobius barbatus</i>	4	1
179	CLIFF FLYCATCHER	<i>Hirundinea ferruginea</i>	1	2
180	EULER'S FLYCATCHER	<i>Lathrotriccus euleri</i>	1	1
181	WHITE-RUMPED MONJITA	<i>X. velata</i>	1	2
182	BLUE-BILLED BLACK-TYRANT	<i>Knipolegus cyanirostris</i>	2	2
183	CRESTED BLACK TYRANT	<i>K. lophotes</i>	1	2
184	MASKED WATER-TYRANT	<i>Fluvicola nengeta</i>	5	4
185	WHITE-HEADED MARSH-TYRANT	<i>Arundinicola leucocephala</i>	2	2
186	STREAMER-TAILED TYRANT	<i>Gubernetes yetapa</i>	1	1
187	LONG-TAILED TYRANT	<i>Colonia colonus</i>	2	1
188	CATTLE TYRANT	<i>Machetornis rixosus</i>	2	2
189	<b>SHEAR-TAILED GRAY-TYRANT</b>	<i>Muscipipra vetula</i>	2	4
190	<b>GRAY-HOODED ATTLA</b>	<i>Attila rufus</i>	4+1H	2
191	SWAINSON'S FLYCATCHER	<i>Myiarchus swainsoni</i>	1	1
192	SHORT-CRESTED FLYCATCHER	<i>M. ferox</i>	1	2

193	BROWN-CRESTED FLYCATCHER	<i>M. tyrannulus</i>	1	1
194	GREAT KISKADEE	<i>Pitangus sulphuratus</i>	7	5
195	BOAT-BILLED FLYCATCHER	<i>Megarhyncus pitangua</i>	2+1H	3
196	SOCIAL FLYCATCHER	<i>M. similis</i>	5	N/C
197	STREAKED FLYCATCHER	<i>Myiodynastes maculatus</i>	6	3
198	PIRATIC FLYCATCHER	<i>Legatus leucophaeus</i>	5	2
199	TROPICAL KINGBIRD	<i>Tyrannus melancholicus</i>	7	4
200	FORK-TAILED FLYCATCHER	<i>T. savanna</i>	3	4
	<b>GREENISH SCHIFFORNIS</b>	<i>Schiffornis virescens</i>	2	H
201	CHESTNUT-CROWNED BECARD	<i>Pachyramphus castaneus</i>	4	2
202	WHITE-WINGED BECARD	<i>P. polychropterus</i>	2	1
203	CRESTED BECARD	<i>P. validus</i>	5	2
204	BLACK-TAILED TITYRA	<i>Tityra cayana</i>	1	2
205	SHARPBILL	<i>Oxyruncus cristatus</i>	1	4
206	BROWN-CHESTED MARTIN	<i>Progne tapera</i>	1	1
207	WHITE-RUMPED SWALLOW	<i>Tachycineta leucorrhoa</i>	1	2
208	BLUE-AND-WHITE SWALLOW	<i>Pygochelidon cyanoleuca</i>	7	N/C
209	TAWNY-HEADED SWALLOW	<i>Stelgidopteryx fucata</i>	1	1
210	SOUTHERN ROUGH-WINGED SWALLOW	<i>S. ruficollis</i>	4	N/C
211	BLACK-CAPPED DONACOBIUS	<i>Donacobius atricapilla</i>	2	3
212	<b>LONG-BILLED WREN</b>	<i>T. longirostris</i>	1	1
213	HOUSE WREN	<i>Troglodytes aedon</i>	7	2
214	CHALK-BROWED MOCKINGBIRD	<i>M. saturninus</i>	4	3
215	YELLOW-LEGGED THRUSH	<i>Platycichla flavipes</i>	2	1
216	RUFIOUS-BELLIED THRUSH	<i>Turdus rufiventris</i>	7	LC
217	PALE-BREASTED THRUSH	<i>T. leucomelas</i>	7	LC
218	CREAMY-BELLIED THRUSH	<i>T. amaurochalinus</i>	5	LC
219	WHITE-NECKED THRUSH	<i>T. albicollis</i>	1	1
220	COMMON WAXBILL	<i>Estrilda astrild</i>	1	6+
	RED-EYED VIREO	<i>Vireo olivaceus</i>	1	H
221	RUFIOUS-CROWNED GREENLET	<i>Hylophilus poicilotis</i>	1	1
	LEMON-CHESTED GREENLET	<i>H. thoracicus</i>	1	H
222	RUFIOUS-BROWED PEPPER SHRIKE	<i>Cyclarhis gujanensis</i>	2+2H	1
223	MASKED YELLOWTHROAT	<i>Geothlypis aequinoctialis</i>	1	1
224	GOLDEN-CROWNED WARBLER	<i>Basileuterus culicivorus</i>	3	2
225	<b>WHITE-RIMMED WARBLER</b>	<i>B. leucoblepharus</i>	1	2
226	BANANAQUIT	<i>Coereba flaveola</i>	5	2
227	<b>BROWN TANAGER</b>	<i>Orchesticus abeillei</i>	1	1
228	CINNAMON TANAGER	<i>Schistochlamys ruficapillus</i>	1	1
229	MAGPIE TANAGER	<i>Cissopis leveriana</i>	2	1
230	<b>CHESTNUT-HEADED TANAGER</b>	<i>Pyrrhocomma ruficeps</i>	1	1
231	<b>RUFIOUS-HEADED TANAGER</b>	<i>Hemithraupis ruficapilla</i>	3	2
232	YELLOW-BACKED TANAGER	<i>H. flavicollis</i>	1	1
233	HOODED TANAGER	<i>Nemosia pileata</i>	1	2
234	FLAME-CRESTED TANAGER	<i>Tachyphonus cristatus</i>	1	2
235	<b>RUBY-CROWNED TANAGER</b>	<i>T. coronatus</i>	7	4
236	BLACK-GOGGLED TANAGER	<i>Trichothraupis melanops</i>	5	3
237	RED-CROWNED ANT-TANAGER	<i>Habia rubica</i>	1+1H	2
238	HEPATIC TANAGER	<i>Piranga flava</i>	1	1
239	<b>BRAZILIAN TANAGER</b>	<i>Ramphocelus bresilius</i>	6	3
240	SAYACA TANAGER	<i>Thraupis sayaca</i>	7	C
241	<b>AZURE-SHOULDERED TANAGER</b>	<i>T. cyanoptera</i>	1	2
242	<b>GOLDEN-CHEVRONED TANAGER</b>	<i>T. ornata</i>	7	LC

243	PALM TANAGER	<i>T. palmarum</i>	7	C
244	DIADEMED TANAGER	<i>Stephanophorus diadematus</i>	1	2
245	FAWN-BREASTED TANAGER	<i>Pipraeidea melanonota</i>	1	1
246	VIOLACEOUS EUPHONIA	<i>E. violacea</i>	7	LC
247	ORANGE-BELLIED EUPHONIA	<i>E. xanthogaster</i>	4	LC
248	<b>CHESTNUT-BELLIED EUPHONIA</b>	<i>E. pectoralis</i>	7	LC
249	BLUE-NAPED CHLOROPHONIA	<i>Chlorophonia cyanea</i>	5	2
250	<b>GREEN-HEADED TANAGER</b>	<i>T. seledon</i>	7	C
251	<b>RED-NECKED TANAGER</b>	<i>T. cyanocephala</i>	5	LC
252	<b>BRASSY-BREASTED TANAGER</b>	<i>T. desmaresti</i>	4	4+
253	<b>GILT-EDGED TANAGER</b>	<i>T. cyanoventris</i>	2	3+
254	BURNISHED-BUFF TANAGER	<i>T. cayana</i>	5	LC
255	BLUE DACNIS	<i>D. cayana</i>	1	2
256	SWALLOW TANAGER	<i>Tersina viridis</i>	1	4
257	BLUE-BLACK GRASSQUIT	<i>Volatinia jacarina</i>	1	2
258	<b>BUFFY FRONTED SEEDEATER</b>	<i>Sporophila frontalis</i>	1	1
259	DOUBLE-COLLARED SEEDEATER	<i>S. caerulescens</i>	3	4
260	<b>TEMMINCK'S SEEDEATER</b>	<i>S. leucoptera</i>	1	1
261	<b>UNIFORM FINCH</b>	<i>Haplospiza unicolor</i>	3	2
262	SAFFRON FINCH	<i>Sicalis flaveola</i>	5	C
263	<b>HALF-COLLARED SPARROW</b>	<i>Arremon semitorquatus</i>	2+1H	1
264	GRASSLAND SPARROW	<i>Ammodramus humeralis</i>	1	1
265	RUFIOUS-COLLARED SPARROW	<i>Zonotrichia capensis</i>	4	3
266	BUFF-THROATED SALTATOR	<i>Saltator maximus</i>	1	2
267	<b>BLACK-THROATED GROSBEAK</b>	<i>S. fuliginosus</i>	2+1H	2
268	GREEN-WINGED SALTATOR	<i>S. similis</i>	1	1
269	YELLOW GREEN GROSBEAK	<i>Caryothraustes canadensis</i>	1	1
270	CHESTNUT-CAPPED BLACKBIRD	<i>Agelaius ruficapillus</i>	2	3
271	SHINY COWBIRD	<i>M. bonariensis</i>	3	LC
272	GIANT COWBIRD	<i>M. oryzivora</i>	2	2
273	RED-RUMPED CACIQUE	<i>Cacicus haemorrhous</i>	2	LC
274	CRESTED OROPENDOLA	<i>Psarocolius decumanus</i>	6	N/C
275	CHOPI BLACKBIRD	<i>Gnorimopsar chopi</i>	2	LC
276	HOODED SISKIN	<i>Carduelis magellanica</i>	2	LC
277	HOUSE SPARROW	<i>Passer domesticus</i>	3	C
	<b>MAMMALS/REPTILES/AMPHIBIANS</b>			
1	GUIANAN SQUIRREL	<i>Sciurus aestuans</i>	2	
2	VAMPIRE BAT	<i>Desmodus rotundus</i>	1	
3	BROAD-SNOUDED CAIMAN	<i>Caiman latirostris</i>	1	
4	CANE TOAD	<i>Bufo marinus</i>	2	