

Birds and Mammals of Ecuador's Andes Species List | November 17-30, 2025 with Naturalist Journeys



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This trip was designed to visit some of the best bird watching and mammals sites in the country. Habitats ranged from the high paramo, temperate forest, cloud forest, lowland rainforest, and flood-forest estuaries. The rainy season had lingered so we had many nights with showers but only sparse rains in the day. The first part of the trip combined a nice mixture of visiting numerous sites with feeders as well as natural areas on both sides of the Andes. For the second part, we were immersed in the pristine lowland rainforest of Rio Napo. The overall pace of the trip kept us moving as we visited areas in the morning and afternoons.

BIRDS 427 species were recorded of which 24 were heard only. No country endemics were observed, but 18 range-restricted species were found. These are, for the most part, restricted to Ecuador and Colombia and are marked "Near-endemic" Details are included below.

The eBird link below details 410 (of the 427) species of birds our group observed during the tour. If you're new to eBird, be sure to click "Show All Details" on the right side of the list to expand the report and reveal where and when each of the birds were seen and how many.

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Following is a list of the birds, mammals, reptiles and amphibians we were fortunate to observe during the trip

Family or Species Common Name Scientific Name

TINAMOUS: Tinamidae— (2)

Great Tinamou *Tinamus major*— (HO) Two heard calling from inside the forest on the second day at the Napo center.

Cinereous Tinamou *Crypturellus cinereus*— (HO) One heard calling nearby during a return trip by canoe to the Napo center.

DUCKS, GEESE, AND SWANS: Anatidae — (3)

Torrent Duck *Merganetta armata*—A male was observed with a scope along the Cosanga River.

Yellow-billed Pintail *Anas georgica*— Around seven observed on Papallacta Lake.

Andean Teal *Anas andium*— About nine observed on Papallacta Lake. A few more were seen at a small dam in the town of Papallacta.

GUANS AND CURASSOWS: Cracidae— (4)

Speckled Chachalaca *Ortalis guttata*— One spotted by Arlana on the return drive to San Isidro lodge. Two seen during an afternoon canoe ride near the Napo center. Two came to the parrot drinking site while at the Napo center.

Crested Guan *Penelope purpurascens*—One seen feeding in a fruiting tree at Refugio La Paz de las Aves.

Blue-throated Piping-Guan *Pipile cumanensis*— Two seen from a distance atop the canopy tower at the Napo center. Two were seen flying over the village of Añaugu near the Napo center. One came partially into view at the parrot drinking site. One more was seen during a return trip by canoe to the lodge. Another seen from a distance during a second visit to the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Sickle-winged Guan *Chamaepetes goudotii*— One briefly seen on the old Eco Road close to Sachatamia Lodge.

NEW WORLD QUAILS: Odontophoridae— (2)

Rufous-breasted Wood-Quai *Odontophorus speciosus*—Two adults, an immature, and several chicks were seen at close range at the Wayra Reserve.

Dark-backed Wood-Quail *Odontophorus melanonotus*—Near-endemic. Four adults and two immatures seen for a lengthy period as they fed on milled corn at the Amagusa Reserve.

PIGEONS AND DOVES: Columbidae — (10)

Rock Pigeon (I) *Columba livia*— A few seen in Quito the morning we departed for the western highlands. One seen in a town heading east out of Papallacta. Also seen in the city of Coca.

Pale-vented Pigeon *Patagioenas cayennensis*— A pair observed from the viewing platform at Sendero Tutti. A few seen at the boat dock in Coca. Small numbers seen during canoe rides out of the Napo center.

Band-tailed Pigeon *Patagioenas fasciata*—One seen perched atop a utility wire near the Zuraloma reserve. A pair also seen at the Guaycapi lodge.

Plumbeous Pigeon *Patagioenas plumbea*— One seen well in the secondary forest at Refugio La Paz de las Aves.

Ruddy Pigeon *Patagioenas subvinacea*—One observed from the viewing platform at Sendero Tutti. Also heard calling during the canoe ride to the Napo center.

White-tipped Dove *Leptotila verreauxi*— One seen along the road near the Guaycapi lodge.

Gray-fronted Dove *Leptotila rufaxilla*— (HO) One heard calling inside the forest during the boat ride to Napo. One observed atop a Cecropia from the canopy tower at the Napo center, a seemingly strange place to see this species.

Pallid Dove *Leptotila pallida*— Two seen at the Guaycapi lunch stop. Several heard at Sendero Tutti.

White-throated Quail-Dove *Zentrygon frenata*—One seen well at the Amagusa Reserve where it fed on milled corn.

Eared Dove *Zenaida auriculata*—Frequently seen on the hotel Puembe hotel grounds in Quito.

CUCKOOS: Cuculidae — (5)

Greater Ani *Crotophaga major*— A few seen during the canoe ride to the Napo center. A large number were observed during an afternoon canoe ride at the Napo center. They were emitting loud, screeching sounds that almost sounded like monkeys.

Smooth-billed Ani *Crotophaga ani*—Seen by some participants after leaving the Amagusa reserve. A few seen near the town of Coca and along the Napo River. Small numbers seen during canoe rides at the Napo center.

Little Cuckoo *Coccyua minuta*—A few brief views of one during the boat ride to the Napo center.

Squirrel Cuckoo *Piaya cayana*— One seen well at the Refugio de Paz.

Black-bellied Cuckoo *Piaya melanogaster*— Two observed from the canopy tower at the Napo center. It was the best find on that particular day. It was seen again during a second visit to the tower.

NIGHTJARS: Caprimulgidae — (1)

Common Pauraque *Nyctidromus albicollis*— (HO) One heard by Cathy near her room at the Napo center.

POTOOS: Nyctibiidae— (1)

Great Potoo *Nyctibius grandis*— One spotted by the local guides high in the canopy during the boat ride to the Napo center.

SWIFTS: Apodidae — (5)

Chestnut-collared Swift *Streptoprocne rutila*— A large, loose flock was observed in the town of Cotundo.

White-collared Swift *Streptoprocne zonaris*— A few seen soaring high at the Zuraloma reserve.

Short-tailed Swift *Chaetura brachyura*— A few seen well from the tower at the Napo center.

Pale-rumped Swift *Chaetura egregia*—A few seen well from the tower at the Napo center.

Fork-tailed Palm Swift *Tachornis squamata*— Small numbers seen in the town of Cotundo. Observed all morning from the tower at the Napo center.

HUMMINGBIRDS: Trochilidae — (57)

White-necked Jacobin *Florisuga mellivora*— A few males and females seen at the Guaycapi lunch stop. A few also seen at the Sachatamia Lodge feeders. Another male seen at Refugio la Paz. A few seen at Sendero Tutti. An immature male observed from the tower at the Napo center.

Bronzy Hermit *Glaucis aeneus*—One observed several times at the Sendero Tutti feeders.

White-whiskered Hermit *Phaethornis yaruqui*—One came and went constantly at the feeders at the Guaycapi lunch stop. One seen well on a perch at the Amagusa Reserve. Another seen at Refugio la Paz. One also seen at Sendero Tutti.

White-throated Daggerbill *Schistes albogularis*— One seen briefly at the Amagusa Reserve. Another seen at Refugio La Paz feeding on wildflowers.

Sparkling Violetear *Colibri coruscans*—Many seen on the grounds of the Puembe hotel in Quito. One seen at the Guaycapi lodge feeders. One seen at the El Quetzal feeder stop en route to San Isidro. Several seen feeding on Porterweed at the Wayra Reserve.

Brown Violetear *Colibri delphinae*— A pair seen at the Sachatamia lodge feeders. Another seen at the Guaycapi lodge feeders.

Lesser Violetear *Colibri cyanotus*—One seen at the Guaycapi lodge feeders. One seen at the El Quetzal feeder stop en route to San Isidro.

Purple-crowned Fairy *Heliophryx barroti*—One observed numerous times at Sendero Tutti as it fed on the purple Thunbergia flowers.

Black-eared Fairy *Heliophryx auritus*—One seen well from the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Black-throated Mango *Anthracothorax nigricollis*— A male and female were observed at the Sendero Tutti feeders. A male was seen at the feeders at the Wayra Reserve. The Mangos on the eastern side of the Andes are considered another species by some authorities.

Gorgeted Sunangel *Heliangelus strophianus*—Two were seen at length at the Zuraloma reserve. Apparently this is a rare bird for that area. Another seen en route to Bella Vista on the old Eco road.

Green Thorntail *Discosura conversii*— A female was seen at length at the feeders at the Guaycapi lunch stop. Eventually a male came in. A female seen at the Guaycapi lodge feeders. A female also seen at Sachatamia. Many females were observed at the Sendero Tutti feeders.

Speckled Hummingbird *Adelomyia melanogenys*— One observed at the Zuraloma reserve. Another seen at the Guaycapi lodge feeders. Two seen at Refugio la Paz on the feeders. Several seen at the El Quetzal feeder stop en route to San Isidro. One observed at the Wayra Reserve.

Many-spotted Hummingbird *Taphrospilus hypostictus*—One observed well at a feeder at the Wayra Reserve. One seen by Tracey near her cabin at the Napo center.

Spangled Coquette *Lophornis stictolophus*—While visiting the Wayra Reserve, the owner was informed that this coquette was being seen in a private garden that very day in the town of Cotundo. So, we made the decision to make the short drive and entered the flower-filled gardens. It didn't take long to find the male which was feeding on

Porterweed flowers. We spent a bit more than hour enjoying this special bird.

Long-tailed Sylph *Agelaiocercus kingii*— One observed at the Cosanga River near San Isidro.

Violet-tailed Sylph *Agelaiocercus coelestis*— Seen at the feeders at the Sachatamia Lodge on arrival day. Several seen at the Guaycapi lodge feeders. More seen at feeders at Refugio la Paz. One observed at Sendero Tutti.

Black-tailed Trainbearer *Lesbia victoriae*— One seen on the Puembe hotel grounds. Another seen at the Zuraloma reserve. One seen near the village of Palugillo.

Green-tailed Trainbearer *Lesbian una*—One seen at the feeders at Zuraloma.

Rainbow-bearded Thornbill *Chalcostigma herrani*—One observed amidst a light rain inside the Cayambe Coca Ecological Reserve.

Tyrian Metaltail *Metallura tyrianthina*— Frequently seen at the feeders at the Zuraloma reserve.

Viridian Metaltail *Metallura williami*— At least four observed inside the Cayambe Coca Ecological Reserve. One seen in the village of Palugillo.

Sapphire-vented Puffleg *Eriocnemis luciana*—At least one seen well at the Zuraloma feeders.

Shining Sunbeam *Aglaeactis cupripennis*—One briefly seen at the Zuraloma feeders. Fairly common at the Termas de Papallacta resort where they fed on blooming Fuchsia shrubs. One seen at the front door of reception at the Termas de Papallacta as we were departing.

Bronzy Inca *Coeligena coeligena*—One observed numerous times at the El Quetzal feeders en route to San Isidro.

Brown Inca *Coeligena wilsoni*— One seen at the Sachatamia lodge feeders. Another seen at the Guaycapi lodge feeders. One seen at Refugio la Paz.

Collared Inca *Coeligena torquata*— Several seen many times at the Zuraloma feeders. One seen at the feeders at Bella Vista Lodge.

Buff-winged Starfrontlet *Coeligena lutetiae*— One briefly seen at the village of Nono. Others seen well at the Zuraloma feeders.

Mountain Velvetbreast *Lafresnaya lafresnayi*— One seen well at the Zuraloma feeders. One observed inside the Cayambe Coca Ecological Reserve.

Sword-billed Hummingbird *Ensifera ensifera*— One returned to the feeders multiple times at Zuraloma.

Great Sapphirewing *Pterophanes cyanopterus*— One seen multiple times at the Zuraloma feeders. One observed feeding on a blooming tree inside the Cayambe Coca Ecological Reserve.

Buff-tailed Coronet *Boissonneaua flavescens*— One briefly seen en route from Zuraloma to Guaycapi as it fed on a Melastomataceae bloom. Two seen at the Guaycapi lodge feeders.

Chestnut-breasted Coronet *Boissonneaua matthewsii*— One seen well at the El Quetzal feeders en route to San Isidro. Another one observed at the San Isidro lodge feeders. Several seen at the feeders at San Isidro lodge.

Velvet-purple Coronet *Boissonneaua jardini*— One seen at the feeders at the Sachatamia lodge upon arrival. Large numbers seen at the Amagusa reserve where some participants were able to feed some by holding flowers sprayed with sugar water.

White-booted Racket-tail *Ocreatus underwoodii*— Two seen at the feeders at the Guaycapi lunch stop, including one without the rackets. At least nine seen at the Sachatamia lodge feeders. Two seen at the Guaycapi lodge feeders. Another seen at Refugio la Paz.

Peruvian Racket-tail *Ocreatus peruanus*— Numerous males and a pair of females observed at the El Quetzal feeders en route to San Isidro.

Green-backed Hillstar *Urochroa leucura*—One observed well at the El Quetzal feeders en route to San Isidro.

Purple-bibbed Whitetip *Urosticte benjamini*—Near-endemic. One showed up at the Guaycapi feeders right as we were leaving. One seen at the Sachatamia lodge and another at the Guaycapi lodge feeders.

Fawn-breasted Brilliant *Heliodoxa rubinoides*— Several seen at the Guaycapi feeders. Many seen at both the Sachatamia and Guaycapi lodge feeders.

Green-crowned Brilliant *Heliodoxa jacula*—Several seen at the Guaycapi feeders. A few seen at the Sachatamia lodge.

Empress Brilliant *Heliodoxa imperatrix*— Near endemic. One observed at the Sachatamia lodge feeders upon arrival. One also observed at the Guaycapi lodge feeders.

Violet-fronted Brilliant *Heliodoxa leadbeateri*—At least two observed at the El Quetzal feeders en route to San Isidro. Another seen well at the Wayra Reserve.

Black-throated Brilliant *Heliodoxa schreibersii*—One photographed by Arden at the Wayra Reserve.

Long-billed Starthroat *Heliomaster longirostris*—One observed briefly at Sendero Frutti.

White-bellied Woodstar *Chaetocercus mulsant*— A female seen well on the Puenbe hotel grounds.

Gorgeted Woodstar *Chaetocercus heliodor*— Many seen at both the Guaycapi and Sachatamia lodge feeders. A few observed at the Sendero Frutti feeders.

Amethyst Woodstar *Calliphlox amethystine*— One female observed in the town of Cotundo where we saw the coquette.

Purple-throated Woodstar *Philodice mitchellii*—Many females and at least two males seen at the Guaycapi feeders. Numerous females and one male observed at El Quetzal, either feeding on feeders or purple Porterweed.

Western Emerald *Chlorostilbon melanorhynchus*— A male and female seen on the Puenbe hotel grounds. A female seen feeding on Porterweed at the Guaycapi lodge.

Crowned Woodnymph *Thalurania colombica*— A male seen multiple times at the Guaycapi feeders. A few observed at the Sendero Frutti feeders.

Fork-tailed Woodnymph *Thalurania furcata*— A male and female observed well at the Wayra Reserve feeders. One spotted feeding on Costus flowers during the canoe ride to the Napo center.

Golden-tailed Sapphire *Chrysuronia oenone*—A male and female were seen at feeders at the Wayra Reserve.

Purple-chested Hummingbird *Amazilia rosenbergi*—One seen well at the Sendero Frutti feeders.

Rufous-tailed Hummingbird *Amazilia tzacatl*— Seen at the Puenbe hotel grounds. Also seen at Guaycapi and Zuraloma. Common at other locales in the western Andes. Several observed at the Sendero Frutti feeders.

Violet-bellied Hummingbird *Damophila julie*—Several seen well at the Sendero Frutti feeders.

Andean Emerald *Uranomitra franciae*—Several seen well at the Guaycapi feeders. Many seen at the Sachatamia and Guaycapi lodges. A few seen at Refugio la Paz.

Glittering-throated Emerald *Chionomesa fimbriata*— One individual observed numerous times in the town of Cotundo where we saw the coquette.

HOATZIN: Opisthocomidae— (1)

Hoatzin *Opisthocomus hoazin*— No less than a dozen seen during the canoe ride to the Napo center. Many seen daily there.

RAILS, CRAKES, AND ALLIES: Rallidae— (1)

Gray-cowled Wood-Rail *Aramides cajaneus*— (HO) One heard calling inside the forest during the canoe ride to the Napo center.

LIMPKIN: Aramidae— (1)

Limpkin *Aramus guarauna*— (HO) Two calling from the other side of the river at the Coca boat dock.

PLOVERS AND LAPWINGS: Charadriidae— (1)

Southern Lapwing *Vanellus chilensis*— Three observed on the mudflat at Papallacta Lake. Two seen in an open field in the village of Añangu.

JACANAS: Jacanidae— (1)

Wattled Jacana *Jacana jacana*—Two seen during a canoe ride at the Napo center. Surprisingly few in the area.

SANDPIPERS AND ALLIES: Scolopacidae— (2)

Lesser Yellowlegs *Tringa flavipes*— Two seen at Papallacta Lake.

Spotted Sandpiper *Actitis macularius*— One seen at Papallacta Lake. Another seen along the Napo River from the Coca boat dock.

GULLS AND TERNS: Laridae— (1)

Andean Gull *Chroicocephalus serranus*— One seen at Papallacta Lake.

DARTERS AND ANHINGA: Anhingidae— (1)

Anhinga *Anhinga anhinga*— One male seen during the canoe ride to the Napo center.

CORMORANTS: Phalacrocoracidae— (1)

Neotropic Cormorant *Nannopterum brasilianum*— Three seen at Papallacta Lake.

HERONS AND EGRETS: Ardeidae— (8)

Rufescent Tiger-Heron *Tigrisoma lineatum*— A sub-adult and one adult seen together during the canoe ride to the Napo center. Another adult observed on the second day there.

Boat-billed Heron *Cochlearius cochlearius*— A pair seen during a canoe ride at the Napo center.

Zigzag Heron *Zebrilus undulatus* — An amazing find by the local guides who knew where one was nesting. Seen during the initial canoe ride to the Napo center.

Capped Heron *Ptilerodius pileatus*—At least one or two seen daily during canoe trips at the Napo center.

Striated Heron *Butorides striata*— A pair briefly seen during the boat ride on the Napo River and another during the canoe ride to the Napo center.

Western Cattle Egret *Bubulcus ibis*—A few seen at Sendero Frutti. A few seen along the Napo River during the boat ride.

Great Egret *Ardea alba*— A few seen along the Napo River during the boat ride.

Cocoi Heron *Ardea cocoi*— One flew over the forested canal during a canoe ride at the Napo center.

IBISES AND SPOONBILL: Threskiornithidae— (1)

Green Ibis *Mesembrinibis cayennensis*—One spotted flying over the river at the Coca boat dock.

NEW WORLD VULTURES: Cathartidae— (5)

Andean Condor *Vultur gryphus*— A male, female, and immature were seen near the village of Palugillo along the main highway that leads to Quito. It was a known nest site. Both the male and immature were marked with numbers.

King Vulture *Sarcoramphus papa*— One spotted soaring in the distance from the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Black Vulture *Coragyps atratus*—Seen around Quito and a few in the western Andean highlands. Small numbers seen at the Napo center.

Turkey Vulture *Cathartes aura*— A few seen around Quito and the western Andean highlands.

Greater Yellow-headed Vulture *Cathartes melambrotus*—At least two observed from the canopy tower at the Napo center.

OSPREY: Pandionidae— (1)

Osprey *Pandion haliaetus*— One seen from the Puembe hotel grounds.

HAWKS, KITES, AND EAGLES: Accipitridae— (12)

Hook-billed Kite *Chondrohierax uncinatus*— A group of three seen soaring at Refugio la Paz.

Swallow-tailed Kite *Elanoides forficatus*—Two observed soaring over a valley after departing the Amagusa reserve.

Slender-billed Kite *Helicolestes hamatus*— Two seen from a distance on the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Double-toothed Kite *Harpagus bidentatus*— One observed at close range from atop the canopy tower at the Napo center. It had some small prey item. Another seen perched atop a nearby tree during a return trip by canoe. An adult

and immature seen from the tower during a second visit.

Plumbeous Kite *Ictinia plumbea*— One seen soaring above the treetops during the canoe ride to the Napo center.

Crane Hawk *Geranospiza caerulescens*— One observed at close range during the canoe ride to the Napo center. A great find.

Slate-colored Hawk *Buteogallus schistaceus*— Three seen from the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Roadside Hawk *Rupornismagirostris*— One briefly seen along the forested road after departing the Zuraloma reserve. Another seen near the Amagusa reserve.

Cinereous Harrier *Circus cinereus*— One seen flying in the distance from the Puembe hotel grounds.

Variable Hawk *Geranoaetus polyosoma*— Two observed at the Cayambe Coca Ecological Reserve, including one dark morph.

Black-chested Buzzard-Eagle *Geranoaetus melanoleucus*— One observed soaring low over our hotel Termas de Papallacta.

Broad-winged Hawk *Buteo platypterus*— One seen flying in the distance after departing the Zuraloma reserve. Another seen along the old Eco Road near Sachatamia. Another seen by the Cosanga River near San Isidro.

BARN OWLS: Tytonidae— (1)

Barn Owl *Tyto alba*— One surprisingly found inside a tall palm roof in the village of Añangu near the Napo center.

OWLS: Accipitridae— (5)

Tropical Screech-Owl *Megascops choliba*— (HO) One heard by the cabins at the Napo center.

Peruvian Pygmy-Owl *Glaucidium peruanum*— One observed that was deep inside an Inga tree at Sendero Frutti.

Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl *Glaucidium brasilianum*— After careful scanning, Jorge found the one calling during a canoe ride at the Napo center. Two more seen during a lunch break at the staging area of the Napo center by the main river.

Black-and-white Owl *Strix nigrolineata*— One seen at the Sachatamia lodge on an early morning before departing.

Black-banded Owl *Strix huhula*— One seen at close range on the day we arrived at San Isidro lodge.

TROGONS: Trogonidae— (3)

Golden-headed Quetzal *Pharomachrus auriceps*— A distant bird heard calling from below at the Guaycapi lodge. A male seen briefly along the old Eco Road near Sachatamia. One heard nearby at Sachatamia while we were bird watching at their moth sheet.

Green-backed Trogon *Trogon caligatus*— A male and female were seen during a canoe ride at the Napo center.

Masked Trogon *Trogon personatus*— A female seen at close range in the town of Nono. A male was found perched atop the roof at the Bella Vista lodge. A male came in to the moth sheet at Sachatamia. Up close looks at a male and female at the San Isidro moth sheet.

MOTMOTS: Momotidae— (4)

Amazonian Motmot *Momotus momota*— One briefly seen inside the forest near the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Andean Motmot *Momotus aequatorialis*— One observed only by Daryl and Lisa at the San Isidro moth sheet.

Rufous Motmot *Baryphthengus martii*— One seen at the Guaycapi lunch stop.

Broad-billed Motmot *Electron platyrhynchum*— One seen at length at the Amagusa reserve.

KINGFISHERS: Alcedinidae— (4)

Ringed Kingfisher *Megaceryle torquata*— One seen numerous times during the canoe ride to the Napo center.

Amazon Kingfisher *Chloroceryle amazona*— Two observed during one of the canoe rides at the Napo center.

Green Kingfisher *Chloroceryle americana*— Two observed during the canoe ride to the Napo center. Seen daily afterwards.

Green-and-rufous Kingfisher *Chloroceryle inda*— A male was briefly seen during a canoe ride at the Napo center.

PUFFBIRDS: Bucconidae— (2)

White-necked Puffbird *Bucco hyperrhynchus* — A pair seen at close range from the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Black-fronted Nunbird *Monasa nigrifrons*— One seen well in the village of Añangu.

NEW WORLD BARBETS: Capitonidae— (2)

Gilded Barbet *Capito auratus* — A pair seen well from the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Red-headed Barbet *Eubucco bourcierii*— A male and female came into the fruit feeders constantly at the Amagusa reserve. A nesting pair was observed at Sendero Frutti.

TOUCAN BARBETS: Semnornithidae— (1)

Toucan Barbet *Semnornis ramphastinus*— One briefly seen twice at the Guaycapi lodge.

TOUCANS: Ramphastidae— (9)

Plate-billed Mountain-Toucan *Andigena laminirostris*—Near-endemic. Several heard calling and one seen through the mist along the old Eco Road near Sachatamia.

Pale-mandibled (Collared) Aracari *Pteroglossus erythropygius*—One briefly seen from atop the viewing platform at Sendero Frutti.

Lettered Aracari *Pteroglossus inscriptus*—A pair seen at the macaw sip along the Napo.

Chestnut-eared Aracari *Pteroglossus castanotis*— One seen well in the village of Añangu near the Napo center.

Many-banded Aracari *Pteroglossus pluricinctus*— Several observed during the canoe ride to the Napo center. They were feeding in a fruiting fig along with many Cobalt-winged Parakeets. Many seen one entire morning from the canopy tower. Some were initially searching for the nest of a pair of Black-tailed Tityras.

Ivory-billed Aracari *Pteroglossus azara*—One seen well from the canopy tower at the Napo center. Another pair seen from the tower during a second visit.

Yellow-throated Toucan *Ramphastos ambiguus*—Two seen from a distance at Sendero Frutti. Four also seen at close range in the reception parking lot at Sachatamia as we were departing. They were all calling from atop the surrounding trees.

White-throated Toucan *Ramphastos tucanus*— One seen as it flew across the road before reaching the city of Coca. Seen through a scope from the canopy tower at the Napo center. Another seen much closer during a canoe ride along the canal.

Channel-billed Toucan *Ramphastos vitellinus*— Several seen with a scope from the canopy tower at the Napo center.

WOODPECKERS: Picidae— (10)

Yellow-tufted Woodpecker *Melanerpes cruentatus*— A group of five flew into a nearby Cecropia tree while atop the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Black-cheeked Woodpecker *Melanerpes pucheranii*—At least two observed at Sendero Frutti.

Smoky-brown Woodpecker *Dryobates fumigatus*— One seen high in a nearby tree at the Amagusa reserve.

Crimson-crested Woodpecker *Campephilus melanoleucos*—One briefly observed during the canoe ride to the Napo center. Another seen from the canopy tower there.

Lineated Woodpecker *Dryocopus lineatus* — One distant bird seen briefly during a canoe ride at the Napo center.

Cream-colored Woodpecker *Celeus flavus*— A pair of this stunning species was seen during a canoe ride at the Napo center.

Chestnut Woodpecker *Celeus elegans* — One briefly observed during the canoe ride to the Napo center. A pair seen during one of the canoe rides along the canal.

Golden-olive Woodpecker *Colaptes rubiginosus*— One seen well at the Amagusa reserve. Many observed at close range on the Sendero Frutti feeders.

Crimson-mantled Woodpecker *Colaptes rivolii*—One seen along the road as we were approaching the Bella Vista lodge.
Spot-breasted Woodpecker *Colaptes punctigula*— One observed digging out a nest by the boat dock at Coca. Another one seen briefly at the Napo center.

FALCONS AND CARACARAS: Falconidae— (8)

Laughing Falcon *Herpetotheres cachinnans*— One heard calling in the distance at Sendero Frutti. One seen at close range across the lagoon from the Napo center.

Collared Forest-Falcon *Micrastur semitorquatus*—While watching birds at the San Isidro moth sheet we heard one calling far away. Lo and behold, Robert spotted a white dot on the far hillside. The bird was perched almost in full view with only the tail being hidden. Everyone was ecstatic.

Lined Forest-Falcon *Micrastur gilvicolis*—(HO) One called twice and heard from the canopy tower at the Napo center. It was identified by a Napo guide.

Yellow-headed Caracara *Daptrius chimachima*— One seen briefly as we were returning to the San Isidro lodge. Several seen en route to Coca and more along the Napo River.

Black Caracara *Daptrius ater*— Two observed during the drive to Coca. Another seen from the canopy tower at the Napo center.

American Kestrel *Falco sparverius* — One seen flying over the Puembe hotel grounds.

Bat Falcon *Falco ruficularis*— One seen through a scope from atop the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Aplomado Falcon *Falco femoralis*—A mating pair seen by some at the Puembe hotel grounds.

PARROTS: Psittacidae— (17)

Pacific Parrotlet *Forpus coelestis*—Two briefly observed at Sendero Frutti.

Barred Parakeet *Bolborhynchus lineola*— A few heard passing high overhead while at the Guaycapi reserve. Several flocks heard the day we visited Refugio la Paz and a flock of about 30 seen flying overhead.

Cobalt-winged Parakeet *Brotogeris cyanoptera*— A fairly large flock was observed feeding on figs during the canoe ride to the Napo center. Many seen from the canopy there, including two that perched at close range.

Rose-faced Parrot *Pyrilia pulchra* — Many seen at close range at the Amagusa reserve. They fed on racemes of bananas placed out by staff and apparently utilized the nest boxes that were placed by the feeders.

Orange-cheeked Parrot *Pyrilia barrabandi*—One seen briefly as it flew past the canopy tower at the Napo center. A few seen flying over the lagoon as we finished one canoe ride. Five seen at close range while perched by the canopy tower.

Red-billed Parrot *Pionus sordidus* — A small flock was observed en route to the Wayra Reserve.

Speckled-faced Parrot *Pionus tumultuosus*—A pair observed flying by while visiting the El Quetzal feeder area.

Blue-headed Parrot *Pionus menstruus*—Two were spotted as they landed in a nearby tree at the town of Cotundo. A few also seen from the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Bronze-winged Parrot *Pionus chalcopterus*— A flock of at least 20 flew away as we were approaching the Amagusa reserve.

Yellow-crowned Parrot *Amazona ochrocephala*— At least six pair observed from the canopy tower at the Napo center. Smaller numbers seen the following days.

Mealy Parrot *Amazona farinosa*— At least five pair observed from the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Black-headed Parrot *Pionites melanocephalus*— A pair was perched far away and seen with a scope during the second visit to the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Maroon-tailed Parakeet *Pyrrhura melanura*— Four came in and landed to forage in a nearby tree at Sendero Frutti where we got scope views. A flock of four flew past the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Red-bellied Macaw *Orthopsittaca manilatus*— Two pair seen while visiting the village of Sani Warimi near the Napo Center. Two pair flew by the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Blue-and-yellow Macaw *Ara ararauna*— At least two pair observed from the canopy tower at the Napo center. Another pair was seen during a canoe ride through a canal there. A perched pair seen from the canopy tower during the second visit.

Chestnut-fronted Macaw *Ara severus*— Two seen briefly that were perched on a dead snag en route to Coca. Another pair seen from the village of Añangu near the Napo center.

Scarlet Macaw *Ara macao*— Four seen by the parrot drinking site. No parrots or macaws descended to drink due to the cold, wet weather. However, the four macaws seen were perched in the trees above the viewing enclosure.

ANTBIRDS: Thamnophilidae— (8)

Great Antshrike *Taraba major*—One found at Amagusa.

Mouse-colored Antshrike *Thamnophilus murinus* — (HO) One called incessantly inside the forest at the Napo center.

Dusky-throated Antshrike *Thamnomanes ardesiacus* (HO) One heard while we were on the canopy tower at Nap.

Amazonian Streaked-Antwren *Myrmotherula multostriata*— A male was seen well along the canal during one of the canoe rides out of the Napo center.

Pacific Antwren *Myrmotherula pacifica* —A male and female were seen well from atop the viewing platform at Sendero Frutti.

Gray Antbird *Cercomacra cinerascens*— After careful searching, a male was seen from the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Silvered Antbird *Sclateria naevia*— A pair heard calling inside the flooded forest during a canoe ride at the Napo center.

Zeledon's Antbird *Hafferia zeledoni*—One seen well near the river at the Guaycapi lunch stop. Another one seen by the moth sheet at the Amagusa reserve.

ANTPITTAS: Grallariidae— (9)

Giant Antpitta *Grallaria gigantea* — (HO) Near-endemic. One heard at close range at Refugio la Paz. Despite a concerted search, we could not see it.

Moustached Antpitta *Grallaria allenii*— (HO) Near endemic. One heard at close range at Refugio la Paz. We spent nearly an hour waiting for it to come out to the worms placed by Angel.

Chestnut-crowned Antpitta *Grallaria ruficapilla*— One seen well at the Zuraloma reserve.

Chestnut-naped Antpitta *Grallaria nuchalis*— One seen well at the Zuraloma reserve

Yellow-breasted Antpitta *Grallaria flavotincta*—Near-endemic. One seen well at a waterfall crossing at Refugio la Paz.

White-bellied Antpitta *Grallaria hypoleuca*— (HO) One heard calling at close range while we were inspecting the San Isidro moth sheet. Just before breakfast we went out with the lodge guide to try and see one, but was not found.

Equatorial Antpitta *Grallaria saturata*—Near-endemic. Several seen well at the Zuraloma reserve.

Tawny Antpitta *Grallaria quitensis*—At least six heard and one seen inside the Cayambe Coca Ecological Reserve. A seemingly strange habitat for an Antpitta. One also heard at the spot where we watched the Condors.

Ochre-breasted Antpitta *Grallaricula flavirostris*— One seen well along a forest trail at Refugio la Paz.

TAPACULOS: Rhinocryptidae— (1)

Spillmann's Tapaculo *Scytalopus spillmanni*— (HO) Two heard at close range along the old Eco Road near Sachatamia. These tiny black birds were virtually impossible to see in the thick roadside foliage.

ANTTHRUSHES: Formicariidae— (2)

Rufous-breasted Antthrush *Formicarius rufipectus*— (HO) One calling very close to the moth sheet area at the Amagusa reserve.

Black-faced Antthrush *Formicarius analis*—(HO) One heard from the canopy tower at the Napo center.

OVENBIRDS AND WOODCREEPERS: Furnariidae— (22)

South American Leaf Tosser *Sclerurus obscurior*— One came in below the hummingbird feeders at the Guaycapi lunch stop.

Tyrannine Woodcreeper *Dendrocincla tyrannina*— One spotted along a steep trail at Refugio la Paz. Apparently this is a difficult species to find within its limited range.

Plain-brown Woodcreeper *Dendrocincla fuliginosa*— One came in to the moth sheet at Sachatamia lodge.

Wedge-billed Woodcreeper *Glyphorhynchus spirurus*— Two seen well, and multiple times, near the moth sheet at the Amagusa reserve.

Long-billed Woodcreeper *Nasica longirostris* — One observed during the canoe ride to the Napo center. A wonderful bird.

Strong-billed Woodcreeper *Xiphocolaptes promeropyrhynchus*—Two seen well at Refugio la Paz. Two foraged at the Sachatamia lodge moth sheet for an extended period, allowing for great views.

Striped Woodcreeper *Xiphorhynchus obsoletus*—One seen several times flying across the channel during a canoe ride at the Napo center.

Buff-throated Woodcreeper *Xiphorhynchus guttatus*—One observed from the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Spotted Woodcreeper *Xiphorhynchus erythropygius*— One observed at least twice at the moth sheet at the Amagusa reserve. One came in to the moth sheet at the Sachatamia lodge.

Olive-backed Woodcreeper *Xiphorhynchus triangularis* — One seen very well that was foraging at the San Isidro moth sheet.

Montane Woodcreeper *Lepidocolaptes lacrymiger*—One seen at the Guaycapi lunch stop. Another observed at the Amagusa reserve and the Guaycapi lodge. Several more seen at Refugio la Paz. Another observed at the San Isidro moth sheet.

well, and multiple times, at the moth sheet at the Amagusa reserve.

Pacific Hornero *Furnarius cinnamomeus*—One observed along the road by the reception at Sachatamia lodge.

Chestnut-winged Cinclodes *Cinclodes albidiventris*— One seen well inside the Cayambe Coca Ecological Reserve.

Scaly-throated Foliage-gleaner *Anabacerthia variegaticeps*—Several seen well, and multiple times, at the moth sheet at the Amagusa reserve. They were also seen foraging in the nearby forest. Another seen at Refugio la Paz. One came in to the moth sheet at Sachatamia lodge.

Lineated Foliage-gleaner *Syndactyla subalaris*— Seen well, at least twice, at the moth sheet at the Amagusa reserve. One came in multiple times to the moth sheet at Sachatamia lodge.

Streak-capped Treehunter *Thripadectes virgaticeps*— One came in twice to the moth sheet at Sachatamia lodge.

Spotted Barbtail *Premnoplex brunnescens*—One seen well by the river at the Guaycapi lunch stop.

Rusty-winged Barbtail *Premnornis guttuliger*—One observed by Arden at Refugio La Paz.

Andean Tit-Spinetail *Leptasthenus aendicola*— Two observed inside the Cayambe Coca Ecological Reserve.

Red-faced Spinetail *Cranioleuca erythrops*—Seen well several times at the Amagusa moth sheet.

Azara's Spinetail *Synallaxis azarae*—Seen briefly in the thick scrubby growth at the Guaycapi lodge. Two more seen at Refugio la Paz.

Rufous Spinetail *Synallaxis unirufa*— (HO) One heard at close range where we stopped at the Antisana N.P. near San Isidro.

MANAKINS: Pipridae— (2)

Dwarf Tyrant-Manakin *Tyranneutes stolzmanni*— One seen fairly well inside the forest at the Napo center.

Golden-headed Manakin *Ceratopipra erythrocephala*—A male briefly seen inside the forest at the Napo center.

COTINGAS: Cotingidae— (8)

Orange-breasted Fruiteater *Pipreola jucunda*— One seen numerous times near the fruit feeders at the Amagusa reserve. It fed on wild fruits inside bushes as well as a fruiting palm by the patio.

Scaled Fruiteater *Ampelioides tschudii*— At least three seen, including a male, inside the forest at Refugio la Paz.

Red-crested Cotinga *Ampelion rubrocristatus*—One seen well at close range at the Zuraloma reserve. One observed

inside the Cayambe Coca Ecological Reserve.

Andean Cock-of-the-Rock *Rupicola peruvianus*— A male seen briefly along the road in a wooded ravine after departing Zuraloma. No less than four males were observed from the hide at Refugio la Paz. A couple of males came fairly close to the hide, allowing us spectacular views as they emitted their strange sounds. A female was briefly observed right outside the restaurant window at Sachatamia lodge.

Purple-throated Fruitcrow *Querula purpurata*— (HO) A few heard calling in the distance from the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Spangled Cotinga *Cotinga cayana*—Two observed with a scope from the canopy tower at the Napo center. Another one seen during the second visit to the tower.

Screaming Piha *Lipaugus vociferans*— (HO) One called from mid-story height during a canoe ride at the Napo center.

Bare-necked Fruitcrow *Gymnoderus foetidus* — Perhaps a dozen seen from far away atop the canopy tower at the Napo center.

TITYRAS AND BECARDS: Tityridae— (4)

Black-tailed Tityra *Tityra cayana*— A nesting pair seen all morning from atop the canopy tower at the Napo center. They spent much of their time defending the nest from Aracarís that were looking for the nest.

Barred Becard *Pachyramphus versicolor*—A male and female were seen near the Amagusa moth sheet.

Cinnamon Becard *Pachyramphus cinnamomeus*— One seen well several times at the Amagusa moth sheet.

One-colored Becard *Pachyramphus homochrous*—A male and female were seen at the Amagusa moth sheet the entire morning.

TYRANT FLYCATCHERS: Tyrannidae— (41)

Tawny-breasted Flycatcher *Myiobius villosus*—One observed at Amagusa.

Streak-necked Flycatcher *Mionectes striaticollis*— One briefly observed along a forested trail at Refugio la Paz.

Ochre-bellied Flycatcher *Mionectes oleagineus*—One briefly observed at Sendero Frutti. One observed from the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Slaty-capped Flycatcher *Leptopogon superciliaris*— One seen well at the Amagusa reserve

Marble-faced Bristle-Tyrant *Pogonotriccus ophthalmicus*—One observed well near the moth sheet at Sachatamia lodge. Another observed at the San Isidro lodge.

Scale-crested Pygmy-Tyrant *Lophotriccus pileatus*— One seen briefly by the river at the Guaycapi lunch stop.

Common Tody-Flycatcher *Todirostrum cinereum* — One seen briefly at the Amagusa reserve. One photographed by Arden at Sendero Frutti.

Cinnamon Flycatcher *Pyrrhomyias cinnamomeus*— One observed at close range at San Isidro where it foraged at the moth sheet.

Ornate Flycatcher *Myiobius ornatus* — One seen well near the river at the Guaycapi lunch stop. One was nabbing bugs all morning at the Amagusa moth sheet. Another seen at Refugio la Paz. Several were observed feeding at the moth sheet at Sachatamia.

Southern Beardless-Tyrannulet *Camptostoma obsoletum*— A pair observed at the Puembe hotel. Another one seen from atop the viewing platform at Sendero Frutti.

White-tailed Tyrannulet *Mecocerculus poecilocercus*— One seen at close range at the Guaycapi lodge.

Mouse-colored Tyrannulet *Nesotriccus murinus*—One observed in Cotundo at the preacher's house.

Yellow-crowned Tyrannulet *Tyrannulus elatus*— Common at the Napo center. One seen at close range from the canopy tower. Heard far more often than seen.

Yellow-bellied Elaenia *Elaenia flavogaster*—One seen very well close to Sendero Frutti.

White-crested Elaenia *Elaenia albiceps*— One observed at the Guaycapi lodge.

Greenish Elaenia *Myiopagis viridicata*—One observed at Amagusa.

Torrent Tyrannulet *Serpophaga cinerea* — A pair was observed along the river just east of Papallacta. Another pair

observed at the Cosanga River. Another pair seen at another river crossing returning from Cotundo.

Masked Water-Tyrant *Fluvicola nengeta*—One observed by Cathy at a park after departing the Amagusa reserve.

Choco Tyrannulet *Zimmerius albigularis*—Near-endemic. One seen briefly in the upper canopy at the Amagusa reserve. Another one observed well at Sendero Frutti.

Smoke-colored Pewee *Contopus fumigatus*— One seen the entire morning near the Amagusa moth sheet. Another seen at Refugio la Paz.

Black Phoebe *Sayornis nigricans* — At least two seen along the drive after departing Zuraloma. One also inhabited the pond area at the Sachatamia lodge. Others observed en route to San Isidro.

Vermilion Flycatcher *Pyrocephalus rubinus*— A brilliant male was seen frequently on the Puembe hotel grounds. A male observed in the town of Papallacta.

Red-rumped Bush-Tyrant *Cnemarchus erythropygius*— At least four observed at close range inside Cayambe Coca Ecological Reserve. They were all perched atop utility wires.

Streak-throated Bush-Tyrant *Myiotheretes striaticollis*—One observed along the main highway by the village of Palugillo.

Chestnut-bellied Chat-Tyrant *Ochthoeca cinnamomeiventris*— Two observed inside Cayambe Coca Ecological Reserve.

Rufous-breasted Chat-Tyrant *Ochthoeca rufipectoralis*—One photographed by Arden at Cayambe Coca Ecological Reserve.

Cinnamon Attila *Attila cinnamomeus*— One observed during the canoe ride to the Napo center. Another seen during a canoe ride there.

Bright-rumped Attila *Attila spadiceus*— (HO) One called many times while we were atop the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Dusky-capped Flycatcher *Myiarchus tuberculifer*— A pair was constantly at the Amagusa moth sheet.

Short-crested Flycatcher *Myiarchus ferox* — One seen in the village of Añangu near the Napo center.

Pale-edged Flycatcher *Myiarchus cephalotes*—One observed at close range when it was foraging at the San Isidro moth sheet.

Cattle Tyrant *Machetornis rixosa*— One was at the dock at the Napo center.

Lesser Kiskadee *Philohydor lictor*— At least four observed during the canoe ride to the Napo center.

Great Kiskadee *Pitangus sulphuratus*— Our first sighting was in the town of Cotundo. A few observed at Coca. Small numbers seen at the Napo center.

Boat-billed Flycatcher *Megarynchus pitangua*— One observed from the boat dock at Coca.

Rusty-margined Flycatcher *Myiozetetes cayanensis*—Observed at the Sachatamia lodge. One also seen by the Amagusa moth sheet. More observed at Sendero Frutti. Also seen in the town of Cotundo.

Social Flycatcher *Myiozetetes similis*— A pair observed from the boat dock at Coca. A few seen at the Napo center.

Golden-bellied Flycatcher *Myiodynastes hemichrysus*— Two separate individuals seen perched on wires during the drive from Zuraloma to Sachatamia. A pair seen at close range at the Guaycapi lodge. One came in to the moth sheet at Sachatamia.

Piratic Flycatcher *Legatus leucophaeus*— One briefly observed in the treetops at the Amagusa reserve. One heard calling near the cabins at the Napo center.

Tropical Kingbird *Tyrannus melancholicus*—Only a couple seen on wires en route to Sachatamia. Small numbers seen elsewhere in the western Andes highlands.

Fork-tailed Flycatcher *Tyrannus savanna*—One observed in an open field by the Puembe hotel. Apparently a rare sighting in the area.

VIREOS: Vireonidae— (5)

Black-billed Peppershrike *Cyclarhis nigrirostris*— One seen briefly at the Amagusa reserve. Another observed at the San Isidro lodge.

Rufous-browed Peppershrike *Cyclarhis gujanensis*—(HO) One heard calling at Sendero Frutti.

Brown-capped Vireo *Vireo leucophrys*— One seen briefly at the Amagusa reserve and another at the Guaycapi lodge.

Another seen at Refugio la Paz.

Chivi Vireo *Vireo chivi*—One briefly seen near the river at Guaycapi. Many seen at the Amagusa reserve, especially near the moth sheet.

Yellow-green Vireo *Vireo flavoviridis*— One heard calling in the village of Añangu near the Napo center. Two seen from the canopy tower during a second visit there.

CROWS AND JAYS: Corvidae— (3)

Turquoise Jay *Cyanolyca turcosa*—At least two seen just east of Papallacta along the main road.

Inca Jay *Cyanocorax yncas*— Two seen in the El Quetzal gardens.

Violaceous Jay *Cyanocorax violaceus* — A pair of this large jay was seen in the gardens at the town of Cotundo. One observed from the boat dock at Coca.

DONACOBIOUS: Donacobiidae— (1)

Black-capped Donacobius *Donacobius atricapilla* — A duetting pair seen well during a canoe ride at the Napo center.

SWALLOWS AND MARTINS: Hirundinidae— (7)

White-winged Swallow *Tachycineta albiventer*— Many seen during the boat ride on the Napo River. Small numbers seen at the lagoon in front of the Napo center.

Gray-breasted Martin *Progne chalybea*— A few seen not far from the Sendero Tutti area. More observed in the town of Cotundo.

Southern Rough-winged Swallow *Stelgidopteryx ruficollis*— A pair seen flying around the Amagusa lodge area.

Blue-and-white Swallow *Pygochelidon cyanoleuca*— One seen at the village of Nono. A few more seen in the highlands near Zuraloma. A few seen near the Amagusa reserve.

Black-collared Swallow *Pygochelidon melanoleuca*—A very recent addition to the list of Ecuadorian birds. It was discovered in the town of Papallacta and we were able to locate one at the same spot.

Brown-bellied Swallow *Orochelidon murina*—Many seen in the village of Nono. Small numbers also seen during the drive to Sachatamia. A pair seen foraging at the Amagusa reserve. Seen above 4,000m. inside the Cayambe Coca Ecological Reserve.

Cliff Swallow *Petrochelidon pyrrhonota*—One observed in the town of Papallacta above a stream.

WRENS: Troglodytidae — (8)

Southern House Wren *Troglodytes musculus*— One seen at the Puembe hotel grounds. A pair seen foraging on the ground by the Amagusa moth sheet. Seen and/or heard at other sites in the eastern Andes. One present at the Napo center.

Mountain Wren *Troglodytes solstitialis*— A pair seen high in a large tree at Refugio la Paz as they foraged amidst the thick, moss-covered branches. A habit identical to similar species to the north. One observed at close range at San Isidro where it foraged at the moth sheet.

Grass Wren *Cistothorus platensis* — Two seen at close range inside the Cayambe Coca Ecological Reserve.

Thrush-like Wren *Campylorhynchus turdinus*— (HO) One heard singing from inside the flooded forest at the Napo center.

Plain-tailed Wren *Pheugopediuseuophrys*— (HO) Heard calling from the thick vegetation at Zuraloma. Also heard along the old Eco Road near Sachatamia.

Bay Wren *Cantorchilus nigricapillus*—One seen well numerous times at close range at the Amagusa reserve.

Rufous Wren *Cinnycerthia unirufa*— Two observed in the brush along the highway at Papallacta Lake.

Gray-breasted Wood-Wren *Henicorhina leucophrys*—Seen by some participants at the Amagusa reserve. Also observed at Refugio la Paz. A pair came to forage at the Sachatamia moth sheet. A very obliging individual foraged on moths at San Isidro.

DIPPERS:Cinclidae— (1)

White-capped Dipper *Cinclus leucocephalus* — A pair seen well along a small river after departing Zuraloma. Another observed at a diversion dam at the town of Papallacta.

MOCKINGBIRDS AND THRASHERS: Mimidae— (1)

Tropical Mockingbird *Mimus gilvus*— Seen at the Puembe hotel grounds. Another one observed in the town of Cotundo.

THRUSHES: Turdidae— (6)

Andean Solitaire *Myadestes ralloides*— (HO) One heard at close range near the Sachatamia moth sheet.

Black Solitaire *Entomodestes coracinus*—Near-endemic. One seen well multiple times at the Amagusa moth sheet. Probably the best sighting of that day.

Swainson's Thrush *Catharus ustulatus*— One seen at the Guaycapi lunch stop. Another seen at the Amagusa moth sheet. Small numbers seen at many sites in the eastern Andes.

Ecuadorian Thrush *Turdus maculirostris*—Near-endemic. One seen by the window at the Sachatamia lodge while having lunch. Also seen at Sendero Frutti. Another observed in the town of Cotundo.

Black-billed Thrush *Turdus ignobilis*— Two seen at the Coca boat dock. One also heard singing inside the forest at the Napo center.

Great Thrush *Turdus fuscater*— Many seen at the Puembe hotel grounds. A few seen at Zuraloma. Seen elsewhere in the Andes. Common.

FINCHES AND EUPHONIAS: Fringillidae— (6)

Golden-bellied Euphonia *Euphonia chrysopasta*—One male seen from the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Thick-billed Euphonia *Euphonia lanirostris*— A male and female seen multiple times at the feeders at Guaycapi. A pair seen at the Amagusa fruit feeders. Another pair observed at the Guaycapi lodge feeders. Also observed at Refugio la Paz. A few seen at the Sendero Frutti feeders.

Bronze-green Euphonia *Euphonia mesochrysa*—One photographed by Arden at the Guaycapi feeders

Orange-bellied Euphonia *Euphonia xanthogaster*— A male briefly seen at the Guaycapi feeders. Also observed at Refugio la Paz. A pair observed at the El Quetzal stop en route to San Isidro.

Rufous-bellied Euphonia *Euphonia rufiventris*— A nice male seen from the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Yellow-bellied Siskin *Spinus xanthogastrus*— One seen as we were approaching Sendero Frutti.

NEW WORLD SPARROWS:Passerellidae— (12)

Yellow-throated Chlorospingus *Chlorospingus flavigularis*— Seen well at the Amagusa reserve.

Common Chlorospingus *Chlorospingus flavopectus*—Seen very well as it foraged at the San Isidro moth sheet.

Dusky Chlorospingus *Chlorospingus semifuscus*—Near-endemic. Seen by some at the Sachatamia lodge upon arrival. Also observed at the Amagusa reserve.

Yellow-browed Sparrow *Ammodramus aurifrons*—One observed by the Cosunga River near San Isidro.

Black-striped Sparrow *Arremonops conirostris*— One observed at the Amagusa reserve.

Chestnut-capped Brushfinch *Arremon brunneinucha*—Seen by some at the Sachatamia lodge upon arrival. Another seen well at the Amagusa reserve. Two came in to forage at the Sachatamia moth sheet.

Orange-billed Sparrow *Arremon aurantirostris*—One observed at Sendero Frutti.

Rufous-collared Sparrow *Zonotrichia capensis* — Common in Quito and smaller numbers seen at Zuraloma and Guaycapi. Common throughout the Andes.

Tricolored Brushfinch *Atlapetes tricolor* —Seen by some at the Sachatamia lodge upon arrival.

Yellow-breasted Brushfinch *Atlapetes latinuchus*—Several seen well at the village of Nono. Another seen at Zuraloma.

Choco Brushfinch *Atlapetes crassus*—Observed several times at Sachatamia Lodge.

White-winged Brushfinch *Atlapetes leucopterus*—Several seen at close range at the Guaycapi lodge feeders. A few also observed near some feeders at Refugio la Paz.

NEW WORLD BLACKBIRDS: Icteridae— (12)

Russet-backed Oropendola *Psarocolius angustifrons*—A small flock observed at the El Quetzal feeders. More observed at the Wayra Reserve. Many came to the moth sheet at San Isidro. Common along the Napo River and the Napo center.

Green Oropendola *Psarocolius viridis*—A few observed from the canopy tower at the Napo center. None were seen at close range that day. Another seen in the village of Añangu near the Napo center.

Olive Oropendola *Psarocolius bifasciatus*— One seen through a scope from the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Scarlet-rumped Cacique *Cacicus uropygialis*— Three observed at the feeders at El Quetzal en route to San Isidro. Many also observed at the San Isidro moth sheet.

Yellow-rumped Cacique *Cacicus cela*—One seen at Sendero Frutti. An active colony was present at the Napo center by the cabins.

Mountain Cacique *Cacicus chrysionotus*— One seen along the main highway just east of Papallacta.

Epaulet Oriole *Icterus cayanensis*— One seen from the canopy tower at the Napo center. It seemed to be following a Yellow-rumped Cacique.

Yellow-tailed Oriole *Icterus mesomelas*—One came in to the feeders at Sendero Frutti.

Orange-backed Troupial *Icterus croconotus*— One seen through a scope in the village of Añangu near the Napo center.

Shiny Cowbird *Molothrus bonariensis*— A few seen at the Puembe hotel. Several seen near the Napo center.

Giant Cowbird *Molothrus oryzivorus*— A pair seen during the boat ride on the Napo River. Numerous females observed at the oropendola colony by the dock at the Napo center.

Scrub Blackbird *Dives waczewiczi*—One seen calling upon arriving at the Sachatamia lodge. Present there each day.

NEW WORLD WARBLERS: Parulidae— (11)

Tropical Parula *Setophaga pitayumi*— One seen at the Puembe hotel. Another seen at the Guaycapi lunch stop. Another seen at the Amagusa reserve. Another observed at Refugio la Paz. Another at the San Isidro lodge.

Blackburnian Warbler *Setophaga fusca*— Several winter plumage birds seen in the western Andean highlands. Another observed at the Amagusa reserve. A couple more seen at Refugio la Paz. One also seen at Sendero Frutti. Another observed at the Cosunga River. Another at the San Isidro lodge and the Wayra Reserve.

Cerulean Warbler *Setophaga cerulean*—A winter plumage male seen near the Amagusa moth sheet.

Three-striped Warbler *Basileuterus tristriatus*— Two seen well near the river at Guaycapi. Another observed at the Amagusa reserve. Several came in to forage at the Sachatamia moth sheet.

Black-crested Warbler *Myiothlypis nigrocristata*— One seen well in the village of Nono.

Russet-crowned Warbler *Myiothlypis coronata* — Seen briefly in the village of Nono. Another seen well by the river at Guaycapi.

Buff-rumped Warbler *Myiothlypis fulvicauda*—One seen near the Amagusa moth sheet.

Choco Warbler *Myiothlypis chlorophrys*—One observed at Amagusa.

Canada Warbler *Cardellina pusilla* — One seen at the Guaycapi lunch stop. Another observed at the El Quetzal stop. A handsome male was seen at the San Isidro lodge.

Slate-throated Redstart *Myioborus miniatus*— A pair seen well near the Amagusa moth sheet. Several more observed at Refugio la Paz. One came in to the Sachatamia moth sheet. Another observed at the El Quetzal stop. Another observed at the Wayra Reserve.

Spectacled Redstart *Myioborus melanocephalus*— Two seen at the village of Nono.

CARDINALS AND ALLIES: Cardinalidae— (3)

Summer Tanager *Piranga rubra* — A male and female seen at the Guaycapi lunch stop. Another male and female seen at

the Amagusa reserve. Another male seen at Sendero Frutti. A male observed at El Quetzal.

White-winged Tanager *Piranga leucoptera*— A female seen along the road after departing Zuraloma. A male was seen well several times at the Amagusa reserve.

Golden Grosbeak *Pheucticus chrysogaster*— One seen by some at the Puembe hotel grounds. Another seen well at the village of Nono. Another male observed in the village of Palugillo.

TANAGERS AND ALLIES: Thraupidae— (60)

Red-capped Cardinal *Paroaria gularis*—One seen briefly during a canoe ride at the Napo center.

Magpie Tanager *Cissopis leverianus*—A pair briefly observed in the village of Añangu near the Napo center.

Black-eared Hemispingus *Sphenopsis melanotis*— One observed at close range at the San Isidro moth sheet.

White-lined Tanager *Tachyphonus rufus* — A male and female briefly seen at the Guaycapi lunch stop. A male was seen by the reception area at Sachatamia Lodge. A male and female came in to the feeders at Sendero Frutti. Another male and female observed at the Wayra Reserve.

Flame-rumped Tanager *Ramphocelus flammigerus*— Several females and a male seen well at the Guaycapi lunch stop. Also seen briefly at the Amagusa reserve. Many seen at the Sendero Frutti feeders.

Silver-beaked Tanager *Ramphocelus carbo* — One seen during a canoe ride at the Napo center.

Moss-backed Tanager *Bangsia edwardsi*—Near-endemic. Seen well numerous times at the Amagusa fruit feeders.

Hooded Mountain Tanager *Buthraupis montana*— Two seen well on the fruit feeders at Zuraloma. Another pair observed at the Antisana N.P. stop near San Isidro.

Blue-capped Tanager *Sporathraupis cyanocephala*— Seen well on the fruit feeders at Guaycapi. Also observed at the Amagusa fruit feeders.

Rufous-throated Tanager *Ixothraupis rufigula*—Near-endemic. One came to the fruit feeders at Amagusa.

Scarlet-bellied Mountain Tanager *Anisognathus igniventris*— Several seen well at Zuraloma.

Blue-winged Mountain Tanager *Anisognathus somptuosus*— A pair seen well several times at the Guaycapi lodge fruit feeders. Another pair observed at the San Isidro lodge.

Black-chinned Mountain Tanager *Anisognathus notabilis* —Near-endemic. Seen well numerous times at the Amagusa fruit feeders.

Buff-breasted Mountain Tanager *Dubusia taeniata*—One observed well along the road at Papallacta Lake.

Fawn-breasted Tanager *Pipraeidea melanonota*—One observed in the parking lot at Sachatamia lodge. Three observed from the restaurant deck at San Isidro.

Glistening-green Tanager *Chlorochrysa phoenicotis*—Near-endemic. Both a male and female seen well numerous times at the Amagusa fruit feeders.

Blue-gray Tanager *Thraupis episcopus*—A pair seen well at Guaycapi lunch stop. Also observed at the Amagusa fruit feeders. Very common at Sendero Frutti. Several observed at El Quetzal. A few seen at the Coca boat dock. Seen at the Napo center.

Palm Tanager *Thraupis palmarum* — Seen upon arriving at the Sachatamia lodge. Also seen at Sendero Frutti. Several observed at El Quetzal. A few seen at the Coca boat dock. Seen at the Napo center.

Golden-naped Tanager *Chalcothraupis ruficervix*— Two seen well at the Guaycapi feeders. Also observed at the Amagusa and Guaycapi lodge fruit feeders. A pair seen at some feeders at Refugio la Paz.

Black-capped Tanager *Stilpnia heinei*— Two seen well at the Guaycapi feeders. Also observed at the Amagusa and Guaycapi lodge fruit feeders.

Masked Tanager *Stilpnia nigrocincta*—Seen numerous times from the canopy at the Napo center.

Blue-necked Tanager *Stilpnia cyanicollis*—This spectacular tanager was seen several times at the Guaycapi feeders. Two were feeding on mistletoe at Sendero Frutti. Another observed at the Wayra Reserve.

Scrub Tanager *Stilpnia vitriolina*—A pair seen at the Puembe hotel grounds.

Blue-and-black Tanager *Tangara vassorii*— Two briefly observed along the main highway just east of Papallacta. Two more seen by Papallacta Lake.

Beryl-spangled Tanager *Tangara nigroviridis*— Several seen foraging at mid-height inside the forest at Refugio la Paz.

Turquoise Tanager *Tangara mexicana*— Several observed in the town of Cotundo where they fed on Guava fruits. One observed from the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Paradise Tanager *Tangara chilensis* — Observed numerous times from the tower at the Napo center.

Opal-rumped Tanager *Tangara velia*— A few seen several times from the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Opal-crowned Tanager *Tangara callophrys*— Seen several times from the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Bay-headed Tanager *Tangara gyrola*— A male seen well at the Guaycapi feeders. A male observed at Sendero Frutti. Apparently it is uncommon there.

Saffron-crowned Tanager *Tangara xanthocephala*—A male, female, and immature observed by the Cosunga River.

Flame-faced Tanager *Tangara parzudakii*—Seen well all morning at the Amagusa fruit feeders. One observed at Sachatamia lodge.

Golden Tanager *Tangara arthus*— Seen well multiple times at the Guaycapi feeders. Observed again at the Amagusa fruit feeders. More seen at Refugio la Paz. Also observed at Sachatamia lodge.

Silver-throated Tanager *Tangara icterocephala*— A pair came in several times at the Guaycapi feeders. One male seen at the Sendero Frutti feeders.

Swallow Tanager *Tersina viridis*— One observed perched on a wire after leaving the Amagusa reserve. Several seen in the parking lot at Sachatamia lodge on the morning we departed.

Red-crested Finch *Coryphospingus cucullatus*—One observed at the Wayra Reserve while we waited for the rain to die down.

Black-faced Dacnis *Dacnis lineata*—A male was seen from the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Yellow-tufted Dacnis *Dacnis flaviventer*— A female was seen from atop the viewing platform at Sendero Frutti.

Blue Dacnis *Dacnis cayana*—A male was seen twice from the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Purple Honeycreeper *Cyanerpes caeruleus* — One male briefly seen from the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Green Honeycreeper *Chlorophanes spiza*— A male was observed on both visits to the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Red-legged Honeycreeper *Chlorophanes cyaneus*—A male briefly observed from the canopy tower at the Napo center.

Golden-collared Honeycreeper *Iridophanes pulcherrimus*— A male and female observed numerous times at the Amagusa fruit feeders.

Cinereous Conebill *Conirostrum cinereum* — Seen by some at the Puembe hotel grounds. One seen well at Papallacta.

Glossy Flowerpiercer *Diglossa lafresnayii*— Seen at Zuraloma.

Black Flowerpiercer *Diglossa humeralis*— Seen by some at Zuraloma. Many seen at the Papallacta hotel grounds.

White-sided Flowerpiercer *Diglossa albilatera*— Commonly seen at Zuraloma. Another observed at the Guaycapi lodge.

Masked Flowerpiercer *Diglossa cyanea* — Many seen well at Zuraloma. Another observed at the Antisana N.P. stop.

Indigo Flowerpiercer *Diglossa indigotica*—Near-endemic. One seen well feeding on a purple Thunbergia at the Amagusa reserve.

Chestnut-bellied Seedeater *Sporophila castaneiventris*—A nice male seen near the Papallacta River. A pair of females observed at the Wayra Reserve.

Variable Seedeater *Sporophila corvina* — One seen at Sendero Frutti.

Yellow-bellied Seedeater *Sporophila igracilis*— A female observed at Sachatamia lodge.

Plain-colored Seedeater *Catamenia inornata*— A male seen inside the Cayambe Coca Ecological Reserve. A female seen in the town of Papallacta. Another observed at the Wayra Reserve.

Saffron Finch *Sicalis flaveola*—Seen at the Puembe hotel grounds. Common at the Sendero Frutti feeders.

Scarlet-browed Tanager *Heterospingus xanthopygius*—Near-endemic. A lovely male/female pair observed from atop the viewing platform at Sendero Frutti. An excellent sighting.

Bananaquit *Coereba flaveola*—One observed at Sendero Frutti as it fed on flower nectar. Another seen at the Wayra Reserve where it fed on Porterweed.

Dull-colored Grassquit *Tiaris obscurus*—One seen at Sendero Frutti.

Buff-throated Saltator *Saltator maximus* — One seen twice at the Guaycapi feeders. Another observed at the Amagusa fruit feeders.

Black-winged Saltator *Saltator atripennis*— One briefly observed at the Guaycapi lodge. One seen at Sendero Frutti.
Bluish-gray Saltator *Saltator coerulescens*— One seen in the Cotundo flower gardens.

SLOTHS AND ANTEATERS: Pilosa — (2)

Brown-throated Three-toed Sloth *Bradypus variegatus* —One seen in the vicinity of Sendero Frutti. Apparently it is uncommon on the Pacific side of the Andes. Another spotted by the local guides during the canoe ride to the Napo center. One spotted from the canopy tower there.

Linnaeus's Two-toed Sloth *Choloepus didactylus* — Great views of one at the parrot drinking site.

PRIMATES: Primata — (8)

Western Pygmy Marmoset *Cebuella pygmaea* — Four seen in the village of Sani Warimi near the Napo center. They were seen high in a large tree alongside the river but we were afforded scope views.

Black-mantled Tamarin *Saguinus nigricollis*— A group of seven observed at the Wayra Reserve where they were attracted to bananas.

White-tailed Titi *Plecturocebus discolor*— A very wet pair was seen at close range in the village of Añangu near the Napo center.

Colombian Night Monkey *Aotus lemurinus*—A group of three seen at dusk at the San Isidro lodge.

Colombian Woolly Monkey *Lagothrix lagothricha*—Two seen during the walk to the canopy tower at the Napo center. Another seen from atop the tower. A few more were seen during another afternoon canoe ride near the lodge.

Marañon White-fronted Capuchin *Cebus yuracus*— A large troop with at least four females with babies seen during a rainy canoe ride near the Napo center.

Humboldt's Squirrel Monkey *Saimiri cassiquiarensis*— A large troop was observed during a canoe ride near the Napo center.

Colombian Red Howler Monkey *Alouatta seniculus*— A troop of at least nine was seen during the canoe ride to the Napo center. Many seen during the second day at the center, some at close range.

RODENTS: Rodentia — (3)

Red-tailed Squirrel *Sciurus granatensis*— Seen at the feeder at Guaycapi. Another observed at the Amagusa reserve. Another observed at the San Isidro lodge.

Central American Agouti *Dasyprocta punctata* — Seen at the Sachatamia lodge upon arrival. Four often seen there where they are fed bananas. Ron saw one by their cabin at the Napo center.

Black Agouti *Dasyprocta fuliginosa*— One seen at San Isidro lodge on arrival day. Another seen the following morning when it appeared to be eating moths on the ground at the moth sheet.

RABBITS AND PIKAS: Lagomorpha — (1)

Andean Tapeti *Sylvilagus andinus*— One seen near the gate at the Papallacta hotel.

BATS: Chiroptera — (1)

Proboscis Bat *Rhynchonycteris naso*— A large group roosted in the ceiling of the building by the Napo center dock.

CANINES, FELINES, AND ALLIES: Carnivora — (5)

Tayra *Eira barbara*—An incredible sighting as one came to the feeders at the Amagusa reserve.

Giant Otter *Pteronura brasiliensis*—A group of at least six were seen at close range during a second afternoon canoe ride in the channel that leads to the Napo center. Our local lodge guide heard them from far away and we quietly paddled up to where they were. The group contained two young ones which were quickly dashed out by two adults. The ones that remained hunted amidst the thick flood forest and one caught a type of catfish that was probably 3 ft. long. It was an incredible, and memorable, spectacle. On the afternoon of the last full day we took a short canoe ride into some

channels that meandered through the forest and came across the otters again. They swam toward us and suddenly climbed out of the water onto a bare spot in the forest right beside us. There, they remained for about a minute before returning to the water and disappeared into the flood forest. What a way to end the trip!

Olinguito *Bassaricyon neblina*— One observed briefly at close range at the Bella Vista lodge just after dark.

Mountain Coati *Nasuella olivacea*—A solitary male eventually came in to the Amagusa lodge where it is fed bananas. A great sighting of this montane mammal.

Spectacled Bear *Tremarctos ornatus*— Two sightings of this prized mammal. The first was seen as we ascended the mountain from Quito toward Papallacta. We stopped alongside the highway to scan the steep slopes that were covered with small bushes and large bromeliads, the latter being a favorite food source of the bear. Our driver, Arturo, spotted it. Although it was far away and the light was dimming, we were afforded scope views. The second was the following day inside the Cayambe Coca Ecological Reserve, high up in the paramo. Daryl spotted one walking and it was much closer and in better light. Yet a third, and amazing sighting three days in a row. As we were watching the family of Condors near the village of Palugillo a car stopped and Jorge was talking to them. It was a local who said that a bear was on the mountain behind the nearby village. I scanned the hill where some terrestrial bromeliads were turned over and found the bear. It was feeding quite low on the hill. We drove over and were literally right below the bear. We spent no less than an hour watching, and photographing, it. Locals came by and we showed them the bear in our scopes. It was an incredible experience.

REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS:— (6)

Black Caiman *Melanosuchus niger*—One individual measuring around 5 feet seen during the canoe ride to the Napo center. Several more seen during canoe rides there.

Yellow-spotted River Turtle *Podocnemis unifilis*—Several babies seen during the canoe ride to the Napo center.

Northern Caiman Lizard *Dracaena guianensis* — One spotted during the canoe ride to the Napo center.

Green Anaconda *Eunectes murinus* — A giant individual seen curled up near the Napo center. It was a place where the guides knew well and is said to be nearly 20 feet long.

Amazon Whipsnake *Chironius carinatus*—A great find by the local guides during the canoe ride to the Napo center.

South American Common Toad *Rhinella margaritifera*— One seen by Tracey at the Napo center.

INSECTS:— (23)

Telesilaus Swallowtail *Eurytides telesilaus*—One was puddling below the sign at the Napo staging area.

“Many-tailed” Hairstreak *Helicopsis* sp.—This large and spectacular hairstreak was common at Napo. It was seen during canoe rides and usually associated with a large, emergent plant with heart-shaped leaves.

Emperor sp. *Doxocopa* sp.—A purple-colored species that landed on Robert’s shirt while at Nap.

Panacea *Panacea prola*—A spectacular, blue-colored Brushfoot found at the Napo staging area.

Southern Green Longwing *Philaethria dido*—One was landing on guest’s backpacks at the Napo staging area.

Lamplight Actinote *Altinote ozomene*—Many seen at various sites in the highlands.

Cynosure 88 *Callicore cynosura*—One of the 88 species found at the Napo staging area.

Pygas 88 *Catagramma pygas* —One of the 88 species found at the Napo staging area.

Pyracmon 88 *Catagramma pyracmon*—One of the 88 species found at the Napo staging area.

Creamy White *Melete lycimnia latilimbata*—A Sulphur found at the Napo staging area.

Northern Antirrhea *Antirrhea philaretus*—A relative of the Morpho. One observed at the macaw sip on the Napo.

Clearwinged Mimic-White *Dismorphia theucharila yolanda*—A clear-winged sulphur. One observed at the macaw sip on the Napo.

Metamorphia *Metamorphia elissa*—A black-and-white Brushfoot seen at the Napo staging area.

Dimorphic White *Perrhybris pamela*—A male was puddling at the Napo staging area.

Mazia Crescent *Mazia amazonica*—A small, orange-colored Brushfoot seen at the Napo staging area.

Melpomene Longwing *Heliconius melpomene*—One observed along the road where we saw the Three-toed Sloth.

Sara Longwing *Heliconius sara*— One observed along the road where we saw the Three-toed Sloth.
Orion Cecropian *Historis odius*—One observed at the bathrooms at the Napo staging area.
Tiger Leafwing *Consul fabius*—One seen near the bathrooms at the Napo staging area.
Menelaus Morpho *Morpho menelaus*—One seen along the canal leading to the Napo center.
Common Blue Morpho *Morpho helenor*—Several seen during the trip at various locales.
Owl's-eye sp. *Caligo sp.* —An unknown species seen along the canal leading to the Napo center.
Silver-plated Skipper *Corra catargyra*—One seen feeding on purple Porterweed by the dining area at Refugio La Paz.