

Journey to the Galápagos | Species List

February 25 – March 4, 2018 | Compiled by Dodie Logue



With mainland Ecuador Antisana National Park pre-extension
& Mindo Area post-extension.

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Galápagos Islands

(E) = endemic to the Galápagos

Birds (53 species):

Anatidae: Ducks, Geese, and Swans (1)

White-cheeked Pintail *Anas bahamensis* — Seen day 3 and 7, both times on Santa Cruz Island, the first sighting was at a brackish lagoon near Las Bachas, where some shorebirds were as well.

Phoenicopteridae: Flamingos (1)

American Flamingo *Phoenicopterus ruber* — Finally saw a pair in a brackish lagoon on Santa Cruz, may merit recognition as an endemic subspecies.

Spheniscidae: Penguins (1)

Galápagos Penguin *Spheniscus mendiculus* (E) — Wonderful looks at the comical critters on day 5 on the coast of Isabella at Tagus Cove. Many adults as well as juveniles, swimming and diving all around our pangas!

Procellariidae: Petrels and Shearwaters (1)

Galápagos Shearwater *Puffinus subalaris* — Seen nearly every day from the boat flying low over the water and near our wake.

Hydrobatidae: Storm-Petrels (3)

Elliot's Storm-Petrel *Oceanites gracilis* — abundant and seen nearly daily, the most common Storm Petrel on our trip.

Band-rumped Storm-Petrel *Oceanodroma castro* — Only one sighting of this bird, the first day by Genovesa, Fredy called one out.

Wedge-rumped Storm-Petrel *Oceanodroma tethys* — Formerly called Galápagos Storm-Petrel, we saw a huge colony of these delicate birds on Genovesa, being hunted by Short-eared Owl.

Phaethontidae: Tropicbirds (1)

Red-billed Tropicbird *Phaethon aethereus* — Seen on our morning hike and afternoon kayak excursions near the cliffs of Genovesa. Some of us saw them looking out from crannies in the cliffs.

Fregatidae: Frigatebirds (2)

Magnificent Frigatebird *Fregata magnificens* — A very common species, seen daily, including hitching a ride on

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the boat!

Great Frigatebird *Fregata minor* — Best seen on Genovesa, where we were able to see the green sheen on their back. Also seen the last day on Isla Lobo during our Panga ride, good comparison here with Magnificent.

Sulidae: Gannets and Boobies (3)

Nazca Booby *Sula granti* — First seen on Genovesa in good numbers, later seen on Santiago at Puerto Egas.

Blue-footed Booby *Sula nebouxii* — The most common booby of the Galápagos, seen many days, often plunging for fish.

Red-footed Booby *Sula sula* — First seen at their breeding site on Genovesa. Some even on nests with chicks — they nest in trees. We saw both the brown and white color morph, brown being more predominant.

Phalacrocoracidae: Cormorants (1)

Flightless Cormorant *Phalacrocorax harrisi* (E) — The only Cormorant that doesn't fly, seen at close range on Fernandina and Isabela where it is endemic.

Pelecanidae: Pelicans (1)

Brown Pelican *Pelecanus occidentalis* — This comical bird was seen every day on our trip, often preening on rocks.

Ardeidae: Herons and Egrets (4)

Great Blue Heron *Ardea herodias* — This endemic subspecies was seen a few days, strange to experience this familiar bird being unafraid of humans.

Cattle Egret *Bubulcus ibis* — A more recent colonist, a large number seen roosting on Santa Cruz before taking off in the morning.

Striated (Lava) Heron *Butorides virescens sundevalli* (E) — Seen nearly every day, this Heron used to be considered two species but has recently been reevaluated and now is considered one.

Yellow-crowned Night Heron *Nyctanassa violacea* — A juvenile was seen the first day right on the shore of San Cristobal; seen a few times after, most notably exhibiting strange “manteling” behavior on Santiago at Puerto Egas, where it was tucked into a rocky bridge on the shore.

Accipitridae: Hawks, Kites, and Eagles (1)

Galápagos Hawk *Buteo galapagoensis* (E) — Seen a few days, first on Fernandina, where a pair were up in trees and one was calling.

Rallidae: Rails, Coots, and Allies (1)

Common Gallinule *Gallinula galeata* — Only a single bird seen at Rancho el Chato on Santa Cruz.

Recurvirostridae: Stilts and Avocets (1)

Black-necked Stilt *Himantopus mexicanus* — Seen at Las Bachas lagoon on Santa Cruz Island.

Haematopodidae: Oystercatchers (1)

American Oystercatcher *Haematopus palliatus* — Seen a few times, twice with chicks.

Charadriidae: Plovers and Lapwings (1)

Semipalmated Plover *Charadrius semipalmatus* — Seen a few days, either in lagoons or along the rocky shore, often with other shorebirds.

Scolopacidae: Sandpipers and Allies (6)

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Whimbrel *Numenius phaeopus* — Individuals seen a few days, usually solitary along the rocky shores.

Ruddy Turnstone *Arenaria interpres* — Seen foraging along the coasts in different places, often with other shorebirds.

Sanderling *Calidris alba* — A single birds seen on Santa Cruz at Las Bachas.

Least Sandpiper *Calidris minutilla* — Seen a few times, (birds in question at Las Barchas lagoon turned out to be least after I inspected my photos).

Red-necked Phalarope *Phalaropus lobatus* — Small flocks of this tiny shorebird were seen from the boat. We never had great looks, but some finally sat on the water, giving us better views.

Wandering Tattler *Tringa incana* — This tail-bobber was seen nearly every day along the rocky shoreline.

Laridae: Gulls, Terns, and Skimmers (4)

Swallow-tailed Gull *Creagrus furcatus* — Seen days 2 and 3, especially around Genovese. This lovely gull feeds nocturnally, mostly on fish and squid.

Franklin's Gull *Leucophaeus pipixcan* — A single brief sighting the morning we were at Elizabeth Bay on Isabela.

Lava Gull *Leucophaeus fuliginosus* (E) — This species is the rarest gull in the world, only a few hundred know to exist. We saw them multiple days at close range.

Brown Noddy *Anous stolidus* — A type of tern, distinguished by its all dark appearance. Seen most days from the boat near coasts.

Columbidae: Pigeons and Doves (1)

Galápagos Dove *Zenaida galapagoensis* (E) — This lovely endemic was seen as we went for our walk on Genovesa Island the first morning. Small numbers were seen throughout the islands.

Cuculidae: Cuckoos and Allies (1)

Smooth-billed Ani *Crotophaga ani* (I) — Seen the first day in the rain on route to the tortoise breeding farm, also seen at Rancho El Chato, this introduced species is common in agricultural lands.

Strigidae: Owls (1)

Short-eared Owl *Asio flammeus* — This lovely endemic subspecies was seen on Genovesa hunting Storm Petrels. There were possibly around 10 or so individuals seen.

Tyrannidae: Tyrant Flycatchers (1)

Galápagos Flycatcher *Myiarchus magnirostris* (E) — This incredibly tame endemic flycatcher is in the Myiarchus family, the same as our Great-crested and Brown-crested. We had a few wonderful close-range looks.

Mimidae: Mockingbirds and Thrashers (2)

Galápagos Mockingbird *Mimus parvulus* (E) — Very vocal and common, seen nearly every day.

San Cristobal Mockingbird *Mimus melanotis* (E) — We had a very lucky encounter of this island endemic in the pouring rain at the tortoise breeding place on San Cristobal.

Parulidae: New World Warblers (1)

Yellow (Galápagos) Warbler *Setophaga petechia aureola* (E) — This was a very vocal and common bird, both near the coast and in the uplands.

Thraupidae: Tanagers and Allies (10) Pinzones (Darwin's Finches)

Green Warbler-Finch *Certhidea olivacea* (E) — We had great looks at a few of these small warblers on Santa Cruz, at Los Gemelos in the highlands.

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Vegetarian Finch *Platyspiza crassirostris* (E) — A pair of females were seen feeding in some bushes at the Darwin Center on Santa Cruz.

Large Tree-Finch *Camarhynchus psittacula* (E) — A single bird seen by a few of us at Los Gemelos, in the wooded highlands of Santa Cruz.

Small Tree-Finch *Camarhynchus parvulus* (E) — A couple of these were seen at Los Gemelos, in the wooded highlands of Santa Cruz. This is a Scales tree forest.

Small Ground-Finch *Geospiza fuliginosa* (E) — The most common finch by far, seen nearly every day and reminding us of House Sparrows!

Large Ground-Finch *Geospiza magnirostris* (E) — A single male seen on Genovesa on our afternoon walk.

Sharp-beaked Ground-Finch *Geospiza difficilis* (E) — Part of the group that split off with Fredy saw one of these on our afternoon walk on Genovesa.

Common Cactus-Finch *Geospiza scandens* (E) — This bird was seen a few days, always on cactus.

Medium Ground-Finch *Geospiza fortis* (E) — Small numbers of these were regularly seen, often with Small Ground-Finch.

Large Cactus-Finch *Geospiza conirostris* (E) — Seen on Opuntia cactus on Genovesa the second day.

Mammals & Other Wildlife:

California (Galápagos) Sea Lion *Zalophus californianus wollebaeki* — Common, seen regularly.

Galápagos Fur Seal *Arctocephalus galapagoensis* — A few seen off Santiago.

Galápagos Giant Tortoise *Geochelone elephantopus* — Seen at Urbina Bay on Isabela.

Western Santa Cruz Giant Tortoise (E) *Chelonoidis porteri* — Seen on Santa Cruz at Poza El Chato.

Pacific Green Turtle *Chelonia mydas* — Seen regularly in the water and while snorkeling.

Land Iguana *Conolophus subcristatus* — Bulky and colorful, best looks at Dragon Hill.

Marine Iguana *Amblyrhynchus* (E) — Numerous and conspicuous, even seen underwater feeding.

Galápagos Lava Lizard *Microlophus albemarlensis* — Seen often.

San Cristobal Lava Lizard *Microlophus bivattatus* — Seen on San Cristobal.

Mainland Ecuador, Pre-Extension — Antisana & Around Puenbo

(HO)= heard only

Birds (56) species, of which (2) were heard only:

Anatidae: Ducks and Geese (3)

Yellow-billed Pintail *Anas georgica* — A few seen up at the lake at Antisana.

Andean Teal *Anas andium* — A pair seen at the Antisana lake.

Ruddy Duck *Oxyura jamaicensis* — There were a few of these floating out on the lake at Antisana.

Podicipedidae: Grebes (1)

Silvery Grebe *Podiceps occipitalis* — Distant looks through a scope at this small Andean grebe at Antisana Lake.

Threskiornithidae: Ibis and Spoonbills (1)

Black-faced Ibis *Theristicus melanopis* — Quite a few of these lovely birds at a distance on the grasslands at the base of the glacier at Antisana.

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Cathartidae: New World Vultures (2)

Black Vulture *Coragyps atratus* — A common sight as we made our way up the mountain.

Andean Condor *Vulture gryphus* — Wonderful looks at this grand bird, first saw a pair perched on the cliffs then they took off and we were able to watch them a bit. Again at our lunch place we spotted a few flying up high.

Accipitridae: Hawks, Eagles, and Kites (2)

Cinereous Harrier *Circus cinereus* — We saw one female flying low over the paramo after leaving Antisana.

Variable Hawk *Geranoaetus polyosoma* — Flying at our lunch stop.

Rallidae: Rails, Crakes, and Coots (1)

Slate-colored Coot *Fulica ardesiaca* — Quite a number at Antisana.

Charadriidae: Lapwings and Plovers (1)

Andean Lapwing *Vanellus resplendens* — A few of these lovely birds were seen at Antisana.

Laridae: Gulls and Terns (1)

Andean Gull *Chroicocephalus serranus* — Quite a few of these were seen, again at high altitude on the paramo at Antisana.

Columbidae: Pigeons and Doves (3)

Rock Pigeon *Columba livia* — Seen in the small towns we drove through during the day.

Black-winged Ground-Dove *Metriopelia melanoptera* — We ran into a few flocks of these on our way up the mountain, once sitting on a small building.

Eared Dove *Zenaida auriculata* — Abundant lower down and around San José Puenbo.

Apodidae: Swifts (1)

White-collared Swift *Streptoprocne zonaris* — Just a couple of these large swifts were spotted flying high at the Ibis spot.

Trochilidae: Hummingbirds (9)

Sparkling Violetear *Colibri coruscans* — This lovely hummingbird was common both at San José and higher up at our lunch stop feeders.

Ecuadorian Hillstar *Oreotrochilus chimborazo* — Only a few of us had brief looks at this small darter when we stopped at the bridge where it was known to nest.

Black-tailed Trainbearer *Lesbia victoriae* — Another incredible species seen both in Puenbo and higher up at the feeders.

Tyrian Metaltail *Metallura tyrianthina* — This small hummer was seen at various stops along the road up to Antisana.

Shining Sunbeam *Aglaeactis cupripennis* — A spectacular bird that is unmistakable, seen at Artisana lunch spot and by the bridge over the river.

Giant Hummingbird *Patagona gigas* — First spotted at a distance on a hillside, we got better looks at the lunch stop feeders.

Great Sapphirewing *Pterophawes cyanopterus* — At the feeders where we stopped for lunch, Tambo Condor.

Western Emerald *Chlorostilbon melanorhynchus* — At San José Puenbo.

Rufous-tailed Hummingbird *Amazilia tzacatl* — At San José Puenbo.

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Falconidae: Falcons and Caracaras (2)

Carunculated Caracara *Phalcoboenus carunculatus* — Many of these birds, including juveniles, at Antisana.

American Kestrel *Falco sparverius* — seen along the way on wires, etc.

Grallariidae: Antpittas (1)

Tawny Antpitta *Grallaria quitensis* — We had great looks and calls from this bird on a stop as we made our way up the mountain.

Rhinocryptidae: Gnateaters and Tapaculos (1)

Blackish Tapaculo *Scytalopus unicolor* — (HO) This skulker never showed itself, though we heard it on the way up to Antisana.

Furnariidae: Ovenbirds, Woodcreepers, and Allies (4)

Chestnut-winged Cinclodes *Cinclodes albidiventris* — Not a difficult bird to see, they were around the buildings and lake at Antisana.

Stout-billed Cinclodes *Cinclodes excelsior* — First seen by the road on our way up, another bird that while not numerous, was not hard to see.

Many-striped Canastero *Asthenes flammulata* — Seen at Antisana.

Azra's Spinetail *Synallaxis azarae* — (HO) Heard only on a stop along the way.

Tyrannidae: Tyrant Flycatchers (6)

Tufted Tit-Tyrant *Anairetes parulus* — Brief looks at this bird in the bushes at a stop along the road.

White-crested Elaenia *Elaenia albiceps* — This flycatcher was seen at one of the stops along the road.

Vermilion Flycatcher *Pyrocephalus rubinus* — Seen at San José Puenbo, both male and female.

Plain-capped Ground-Tyrant *Muscisaxicola alpines* — This smart little bird was sitting under the eaves of a building at Antisana — it was pouring rain.

Brown-backed Chat-Tyrant *Ochthoeca fumicolor* — Seen up by the lake at Antisana.

Tropical Kingbird *Tyrannus melancholicus* — Seen in the lower towns on wires and by San José Puenbo.

Hirundinidae: Swallows and Martins (2)

Blue-and-white Swallow *Pygochelidon cyanoleuca* — Seen flying around the lower elevation towns.

Brown-bellied Swallow *Orochelidon murina* — Seen at higher elevation.

Turdidae: Thrushes (1)

Great Thrush *Turdus fuscaster* — Very common and seen for much of our drive, though not at real high elevation.

Motacillidae: Pipits (1)

Paramo Pipit *Anthus bogotensis* — This ground-lover was seen on the way down from Antisana.

Thraupidae: Tanagers and Allies (8)

Blue-and-yellow Tanager *Pipraeidea bonariensis* — Seen at one of our stops on the way up.

Blue-gray Tanager *Thraupis episcopus* — At Puenbo.

Scrub Tanager *Tangara vitriolina* — At Puenbo.

Cinereous Conebill *Conirostrum cinereum* — Very brief looks at this bird in the bushes on our way down from Antisana.

Black Flowerpiercer *Diglossa humeralis* — One of the more common birds along the way to and from Antisana.

Plumbeous Sierra-Finch *Phrygilus plebejus* — Quite a few of these plain finches were seen higher up along the

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way.

Saffron Finch *Sicalis flaveola* — At San José and Puembo Birding Garden.

Plain-colored Seedeater *Catamenia inornata* — Another plain small bird seen along the edges of the road.

Emberizidae: New World Sparrows (1)

Rufous-collared Sparrow *Zonotrichia capensis* — Common, seen at San José and Puembo Birding Garden, usually the first bird singing in the morning!

Cardinalidae: Cardinals and Grosbeaks (1)

Golden Grosbeak *Pheucticus chrysogaster* — Seen at Puembo Birding Garden and on the way to Antisana.

Icteridae: New World Blackbirds (1)

Shiny Cowbird *Molothrus bonariensis* — Seen at Puembo Birding Garden.

Fringillidae: Finches and Euphonias (2)

Hooded Siskin *Spinus magellanicus* — At San José and on the way to Antisana.

Black-and-White Seedeater *Sporophila luctuosa* — Seen at San José gardens.

Mainland Ecuador, Mindo Area Post-Extension

(HO)= heard only

(CH)= Choco Endemic

Birds (193 species, of which 11 were heard only):

Anatidae: Ducks, Geese, and Swans (3)

Torrent Duck *Merganetta armata* — A pair were seen diving and swimming upstream on our way to Sachatamia Lodge the first day — in the rain!

Yellow-billed Pintail *Anas georgica* — Seen at the airport pond right as we were leaving Quito.

Northern Shoveler *Anas clypeata* — At the airport ponds.

Cracidae: Guans and Curassows (2)

Andean Guan *Penelope montagnii* — A couple of these large birds were coming to the feeding station at Yanacocha Reserve.

Sickle-winged Guan *Chamaepetes goudotii* — One of these was spotted perched in a tree as we were driving on our way to Sachatamia Lodge.

Odontophoridae: New World Quail (1)

Dark-backed Wood-Quail *Odontophorus melanotus* (CH) — Wonderful looks at a few birds with young at Angel Paz's place, seen again later crossing a trail.

Podicipedidae: Grebes (1)

Pied-billed Grebe *Podilymbus podiceps* — A couple birds were on the airport lagoons right by Quito.

Phalacrocoracidae: Cormorants (1)

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Neotropic Cormorant *Phalacrocorax brasilianus* — A pair were seen on a river from the bridge just outside of Mindo in the pouring rain.

Ardeidae: Herons and Egrets (2)

Cattle Egret *Bubulcus ibis* — Seen en route to Mindo the second day.

Little Blue Heron *Egret caerulea* — One flying away from us, called out by Iris from Angel Paz's place.

Cathartidae: New World Vultures (2)

Black Vulture *Coragyps atratus* — Common and seen all days.

Turkey Vulture *Cathartes aura* — Much less common than Black Vulture, seen on our early morning walk from Sachatamia Lodge on day 4.

Accipitridae: Hawks, Eagles, and Kites (6)

Swallow-tailed Kite *Elanoides forficatus* — Seen a few times, first at Refugio Angel Paz flying over, then again the last day on our walk at Sachatamia.

Barred Hawk *Morphnarchus princeps* — A pair was seen overhead during our walk on day 4 from Sachatamia.

Roadside Hawk *Rupornis magnirostris* — A common hawk, seen all days.

Variable Hawk *Geranoaetus polyosoma* — Seen on day 1 from an overlook by Yanacocha reserve.

Black-chested Buzzard-Eagle *Geranoaetus melanoleucos* — Seen the same place as the above.

Broad-winged Hawk *Buteo platypterus* — A common migrant, seen most days.

Rallidae: Rails, Crakes, and Coots (1)

Slate-colored Coot *Fulica ardesiaca* — Seen at the Airport Lagoons the first day.

Scolopacidae: Sandpipers and Allies (1)

Spotted Sandpiper *Actitis macularius* — Seen on a river outside of Mindo.

Columbidae: Pigeons and Doves (6)

Rock Pigeon *Columba livia* — Common and easily seen while driving through small towns.

Band-tailed Pigeon *Patagioenas fasciata* — Spotted by Iris as we were in our vehicle at a traffic stop on day 4 on our way back to Quito.

Plumbeous Pigeon *Patagioenas plumbea* — Good looks at this large pigeon the last day up in trees by our lodge.

Ruddy Pigeon *Patagioenas subvinacea* — Seen on a stop on our way to Mindo, in the lowlands.

White-throated Quail-Dove *Zentrygon frenata* — A single bird crossed the road while we were up in the Tandayapa Valley.

Eared Dove *Zenaida auriculata* — Day 1 and 4, a common dove near villages.

Cuculidae: Cuckoos and Anis (1)

Squirrel Cuckoo *Piaya cayana* — Wonderful looks a pair of these great birds by the light fixture early morning at Sachatamia Lodge.

Strigidae: Owls (2)

Cloud-forest Pygmy-Owl *Glaucidium nubicola* — Angel Paz heard one of these and sighted it for us at his Refugio.

Andean Pygmy-Owl *Glaucidium jadinii* (HO) — Heard only on our walk at Yanacocha.

Caprimulgidae: Nightjars (1)

Rufous-bellied Nighthawk *Lurocalis rufiventris* — A pair was spotted on a branch way in the distance at Refugio

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Paz; had previously roosted at the same spot.

Apodidae: Swifts (1)

White-collared Swift *Streptoprocne zonaris* — Seen flying up high in the Tandayampa area.

Trochilidae: Hummingbirds (31)

White-necked Jacobin *Florisuga mellivora* — A common but striking hummingbird at Alambi and our Lodge.

White-whiskered Hermit *Phaethornis yaruqui* (CH) — Uncommon, seen just briefly at Alambi.

Tawny-bellied Hermit *Phaethornis syrmatophorus* — Seen at Alambi and by a few the morning we were leaving at Sachatamia.

Brown Violetear *Colibri delphinae* — Seen most days at our lodge.

Green Violetear *Colibri cyanosis* — Not common and seen only briefly at Alambi.

Sparkling Violetear *Colibri coruscans* — A lovely bird, seen frequently around the Quito and Puenbo area, but seen on this extension only the last day.

Gorgeted Sunangel *Heliangelus strophianus* — Terrific looks at the gorgeous little bird on the road in the higher Tandayampa Valley and at our lunch stop at Bella Vista Lodge.

Speckled Hummingbird *Adelomyia melanogenys* — We had good looks at this bird at Alambi Gardens.

Violet-tailed Sylph *Aglaiocercus coelestis* (CH) — This striking long-tailed hummingbird was seen regularly at our lodge and other stops.

Black-tailed Trainbearer *Lesbia victoriae* — On the extension this bird was seen only on the last day.

Tyrian Metaltail *Metallura tyrianthina* — A very small, stubby hummingbird, we saw this the first day en route to our lodge.

Black-breasted Puffleg *Eriocnemis nigrivestis* — Very brief and fleeting glimpses of this regional bird on our walk at Yanacocha Reserve.

Sapphire-vented Puffleg *Eriocnemis luciani* — Seen at the feeding station at Yanacocha.

Shining Sunbeam *Aglaeactis cupripennis* — Another lovely hummer seen at Yanacocha Reserve.

Brown Inca *Coeligena wilsoni* (CH) — Seen most days but not very common; especially at Refugio Paz.

Collared Inca *Coeligena torquata* — Best looks were at Alambi Gardens.

Buff-winged Starfrontlet *Coeligena lutetiae* — Many of these were seen the first day at the Yanacocha feeders.

Sword-billed Hummingbird *Ensifera ensifera* — What a fabulous bird — seen at the Yanacocha feeding area.

Great Sapphirewing *Pterophanes cyanopterus* — Another large hummingbird seen at Yanacocha feeders.

Buff-tailed Coronet *Boissonneaua flavescens* — Seen most days and quite common in the area.

Velvet-purple Coronet *Boissonneaua jardini* (CH) — Regular at the Sachatamia feeders.

Booted Racket-tail *Ocreatus underwoodii* — These delightful birds were regular at many of the feeding areas we visited. The east slope birds have orange booties, while those on the west, where we were, have white.

Purple-bibbed Whitetip *Urosticte benjamini* (CH) — This Choco endemic was seen regularly, especially at Alambi.

Fawn-breasted Brilliant *Heliodoxa rubinoides* — A bit more subtle but elegant, this bird was seen regularly, especially at Alambi and Sachatamia.

Green-crowned Brilliant *Heliodoxa jacula* — Very colorful and seen almost daily at feeding stations.

Empress Brilliant *Heliodoxa imperatrix* (CH) — Less regular, seen at the feeders at Refugio Paz.

Purple-throated Woodstar *Calliphlox mitchellii* — A lovely small bird, seen often at feeding stations.

Western Emerald *Chlorostilbon melanorhynchus* — Less common and only seen a couple times visiting feeders at Alambi.

Crowned Woodnymph *Thalurania colombica* — Seen at Alambi and Sachatamia.

Andean Emerald *Amazilia franciae* — Quite numerous and striking, with a clean white front and green back.

Rufous-tailed Hummingbird *Amazilia tzacatl* — Common, easy to identify by its red bill.

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Trogonidae: Trogons (2)

Golden-headed Quetzal *Pharomachrus auriceps* — First saw a couple of these elegant birds at Refugio Paz, a couple days later we saw one at Sachatamia.

Masked Trogon *Trogon personatus* — We saw a close pair on our first day en route to Sachatamia, on a stop by a bridge over a river. We saw them on days 3 and 4 as well.

Megaceryle: Kingfishers (1)

Ringed Kingfisher *Megaceryle torquata* — A single bird on the wire as we were driving the first day, by the river.

Capitonidae: New World Barbets (1)

Red-headed Barbet *Eubucco bourcierii* — This lovely bird showed up at the Sachatamia feeders after fresh bananas were put out on day 4 when we had early birding on the grounds.

Semnornithidae: Toucan-Barbets (1)

Toucan Barbet *Semnornis ramphastinus* (CH) — Good looks at these colorful birds at the feeding station at Angel Paz's, deep in the forest.

Ramphasatidae: Toucans (4)

Crimson-rumped Toucanet *Aulacorhynchus haematopygus* — We first had a brief sighting from the bus, later we had better looks and ended up seeing these birds every day.

Plate-billed Mountain-Toucan *Andigena laminirostris* (CH) — We first heard and finally got sightings of these birds on day 3, higher up in the Tandayampa Valley.

Collared Aracari *Pteroglossus torquatus* — A family of four visited the feeding station at Sachatamia on our last morning; it was fun to watch the youngsters learn how to use their cumbersome bills to eat banana!

Chestnut Mandibled (Yellow-throated) Toucan *Ramphastos ambiguus* (HO) — Heard at higher elevations on day 3.

Picidae: Woodpeckers (2)

Golden-olive Woodpecker *Colaptes rubiginosus* — Seen a couple of times, best looks on our last walk on the grounds of Sachatamia.

Crimson-mantled Woodpecker *Colaptes rivolii* — Great looks at the feeding area where we had our second breakfast at Refugio Paz.

Falconidae: Falcons and Caracaras (1)

American Kestrel *Falco sparverius* — Not uncommon, seen while traveling the first few days of our extension.

Psittacidae: Parrots (2)

Red-billed Parrot *Pionus sordidus* — First seen in the rain on our way to Mindo in the tops of some trees, we saw some again our last day at close range right at our lodge.

Bronze-winged Parrot *Pionus chalcopterus* — A pair of these were feeding in the top of a tree on our way to Mindo, seen with Red-billed for comparison.

Grallariidae: Antpittas (8)

Undulated Antpitta *Grallaria squamigera* (HO) — Heard high up the first day at Yanacocha.

Giant Antpitta *Grallaria gigantean* (CH) — (HO) Heard only at Refugio Angel Paz.

Moustached Antpitta *Grallaria alleni* — One of the antpittas seen at a feeding station thanks to Angel Paz — we did not get the name of this one — it was also quite shy.

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Chestnut-crowned Antpitta *Grallaria ruficapilla* — The lovely “Andrea” was seen at another of the stations at Refugio Paz — good but brief looks were had by all.

Yellow-breasted Antpitta *Grallaria flavotincta* (CH) — “Susan,” according to Iris, was our last Antpitta of the day, seen in the dark feeding station.

Rufous Antpitta *Grallaria rufula* — Well heard but only seen by a few at Yanacocha reserve on our walk.

Tawny Antpitta *Grallaria quietensis* — (HO) Heard high up by Yanacocha on the first day.

Ochre-breasted Antpitta *Grallaricula flavirostris* — “Shakira” will be remembered by her glorious booty-shaking while perched on a log at Refugio Paz. The least flighty of all the antpittas we saw.

Rhinocryptidae: Tapaculos (3)

Ocellated Tapaculo *Acropternis orthonyx* (HO) — Heard the first day on our walk at Yanacocha.

Blackish Tapaculo *Scytalopus latrans* — Mostly heard and calling regularly at Yanacocha, finally seen by a few through the brush.

Spillmann’s Tapaculo *Scytalopus spillmanni* (HO) — Heard frequently on our foray in the Tandayampa Valley.

Furnariidae: Ovenbirds, Woodcreepers, and Allies (12)

Strong-billed Woodcreeper *Xiphocolaptes promeropirhynchus* — A large and thick-billed creeper, this was our most common one.

Spotted Woodcreeper *Xiphorhynchus erythropygius* — Seen only on our last walk on the grounds of Sachatamia.

Montane Woodcreeper *Lepidocolaptes lacrymiger* — Another common Woodcreeper, seen three different days.

Streaked Tuftedcheek *Pseudocolaptes boissonneautii* — The puffy white checks were apparent on this bird, seen high up in Tandayampa area.

Pale-legged Hornero *Furnarius leucopus* (HO) — Heard but never seen at Refugio Paz.

Buff-fronted Foliage-gleaner *Philydor rufum* — Heard and finally seen on our last walk on the grounds of Sachatamia.

Scaly-throated Foliage-gleaner *Anabacerthia variegaticeps* — Another difficult to see bird, seen only the last day on our grounds walk.

Lineated Foliage-gleaner *Syndactyla subalaris* — Seen in the Tandayampa area, and heard on the grounds on last day.

Striped Treehunter *Thripadectes holostictus* (HO) — There was one calling but never seen, way up high in the Tandayampa area, just before we turned around to make our way back down.

Pearled Treerunner *Margarornis squamiger* — Best looks on day 3, on our excursions to the higher Tandayampa area.

Red-faced Spinetail *Cranioleuca erythroptus* — Everyone finally got decent looks at this bird when it showed up around Sachatamia, after being quite elusive the previous days.

Azara’s Spinetail *Synallaxis azarae* (HO)— Heard on a few days, we never got a sighting.

Tyrannidae: Tyrant Flycatchers (17)

White-tailed Tyrannulet *Mecocerculus poecilocercus* — A small flycatcher with apparent white tail edges, seen in Tandayampa area.

White-throated Tyrannulet *Mecocerculus leucophrys* — Another small flycatcher, this one seen the first day as we were making our way across the mountains to our lodge.

Tufted Tit-Tyrant *Anairetes parulus* — Seen the last day on our way back to Quito in the dry area where we pulled over to bird for a bit.

White-crested Elaenia *Elaenia albiceps* — Seen in a small mixed flock towards the end of our drive as we were coming down the mountain on our first day.

Streak-necked Flycatcher *Mionectes striaticollis* — Only seen briefly on day 3 in Tandayampa area.

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Slaty-capped Flycatcher *Leptopogon superciliaris* — A precocious little bird seen a few times on our last walk on the grounds of Sachatamia.

Marble-faced Bristle-Tyrant *Phylloscartes ophthalmicus* — First spotted by Jenny, skulking around the feeding area at Alambi; finally came out and even perched briefly on the light fixture of the porch!

Choco Tyrannulet *Zimmerius albigularis* — A non-descript flycatcher, formerly known as Golden-faced Tyrannulet, seen after our time in MIndo as we were birding in the rain.

Ornate Flycatcher *Myiotriccus ornatus* — Very gregarious, we had great looks at this lovely bird on our walk the last day on Sachatamia grounds.

Cinnamon Flycatcher *Pyrrhomyias cinnamomeus* — We had decent looks at this lovely flycatcher on our walk along the road high up in Tandayampa area.

Flavescent Flycatcher *Myiophobus flavicans* — Flavescent means yellowish, we saw this flycatcher around Alambi area.

Smoke-colored Pewee *Contopus fuigatus* — Seen a few times, a bird that flycatches and often returns to the same perch, not difficult to spot.

Black Phoebe *Sayornis nigricans* — Often found around water, we saw this bird a few times by streams and such.

Slaty-backed Chat-Tyrant *Ochthoeca cinnamomeiventris* — Singing and flitting around by the river the first day as we were nearing Sachatamia, near the first Trogon sighting.

Rusty-margined Flycatcher *Myiozetetes cayanensis* — Seen the last few days around Sachatamia and Alambi.

Golden-crowned Flycatcher *Myiodynastes chrysocephalus* — One of the more common Flycatchers we saw, seen 3 different days.

Tropical Kingbird *Tyrannus melancholicus* — A common wire bird, seen regularly.

Cotingidae: Cotingas and Allies (6)

Green-and-black Fruiteater *Pipreola riefferii* — A male was first seen in the Tandayampa area, we then saw a female near the feeding station at our lunch stop at Bella Vista Lodge.

Barred Fruiteater *Pipreola arcuate* (HO) — Heard during our walk at Yanacocha, never sighted.

Scaled Fruiteater *Ampelioides tschudii* — A lovely pair seen at Angel Paz Refugio, by the feeding area.

Red-crested Cotinga *Ampelion rubrocristatus* — We saw these birds in some large trees in a pasture along the road the first day of the extension, driving to Sachatamia.

Andean Cock-of-the-rock *Rupicola peruvianus* — 7 or 8 males seen on a lek at Refugio Angel Paz.

Olivaceous Piha *Snowornis cryptolophus* — This dark olive-colored bird was seen by the feeding station at Refugio Paz.

Tityridae: Becards and Tityras (1)

Cinnamon Becard *Pachyramphus cinnamomeus* — Seen the last morning on our walk on the grounds of Sachatamia.

Vireonidae: Vireos (1)

Brown-capped Vireo *Vireo leucophrys* — A common vireo, seen nearly every day.

Corvidae: Crows and Jays (1)

Turquoise Jay *Cyanolyca turcosa* — Seen a few times as we were driving along the mountain road in the Tandayampa area.

Hirundinidae: Swallows and Martins (2)

Blue-and-white Swallow *Pygochelidon cyanoleuca* — The most common swallow, seen every day, especially lower down in villages, etc.

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Brown-bellied Swallow *Orochelidon murina* — Seen the first day at high elevation near Yanacocha Reserve.

Troglodytidae: Wrens (4)

House Wren *Troglodytes aedon* — Heard on the grounds of our lodge, and seen by a few of us.

Rufous Wren *Cinnycerthia unirufa* — Seen on our walk at Yanacocha Reserve.

Sepia-brown Wren (Sharpe's) *Cinnycerthia olivascens* — Seen day 3 in the Tandayampa area.

Gray-breasted Wood-Wren *Henicorhina leucophrys* — The loud and melodic call of this bird was heard often, the bird was seen at our lodge a couple of times.

Cinclidae: Dippers (1)

White-capped Dipper *Cinclus leucocephalus* — First spotted by Jorge our driver near some concrete ponds along the river the first day, seen a couple more days along various rivers.

Turdidae: Thrushes (3)

Swainson's Thrush *Catharus ustulatus* — This migrant was seen near the feeding station and light fixture at our lodge.

Ecuadorian Thrush *Turdus maculirostris* — Seen at our lodge a few times, near the feeding station and on the driveway.

Great Thrush *Turdus fuscaster* — Very common and seen nearly every day.

Mimidae: Mockingbirds and Thrashers (2)

Tropical Mockingbird *Mimus gilvus* — Seen at a distance the last day en route to Quito when we stopped at a dry area to bird; it was near a farm on the wire.

Black Solitaire *Entomodestes coracinus* — A very uncommon sighting of this most lovely bird, good but brief looks in the top of a tree at our lodge the last day.

Parulidae: New World Warblers (5)

Tropical Parula *Setophaga pitaiyumi* — This lovely warbler was seen in tree tops foraging on day 2 and 4.

Blackburnian Warbler *Setophaga fusca* — One of our migrants, this bird was especially common on day 3 in the Tandayampa area.

Russet-crowned Warbler *Myiothlypis coronata* — First spotted en route our first day near the river during a stop, later also seen on day 3.

Slate-throated Redstart *Myioborus miniatus* — Fairly common in mixed flocks, seen three different days.

Spectacled Redstart *Myioborus melanocephalus* — Seen only the first day at slightly higher elevation.

Thraupidae: Tanagers and Allies (39)

Black-eared Hemispingus *Sphenopsis malanotis* — Seen on day 3 in the Tandayampa area, lurking in the understory.

Superciliaried Hemispingus *Thlypopsis superciliaris* — The white superciliary was apparent on this bird, seen day 1 at Yanacocha Reserve.

White-lined Tanager *Tachyphonus rufus* — Seen at feeders, both at our lodge and at Alambi feeders.

Flame-rumped (Lemon-rumped) Tanager *Ramphocelus flammigerus* — Common and seen at our lodge.

Black-chested Mountain-Tanager *Cnemathraupis eximia* — A few of these lovely large tanagers were at the feeders at Yanacocha.

Grass-green Tanager *Chlorornis riefferii* — A few of the birds were seen, acting quite raucous and chasing each other, up high in the Tandayampa area.

Scarlet-bellied Mountain-Tanager *Anisognathus igniventris* — Seen at the feeding station at Yanacocha Reserve.

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- Blue-winged Mountain-Tanager** *Anisognathus somptuosus* — Common and seen daily — but lovely!
- Black-chinned Mountain-Tanager** *Anisognathus notabilis* — Seen our last day at the feeding station at Sachatamia.
- Golden-crowned Tanager** *Iridosornis rufivertex* — Seen day 1 at Yanacocha Reserve.
- Blue-and-yellow Tanager** *Pipraeidea bonariensis* — Seen our last day on Sachatamia grounds.
- Blue-gray Tanager** *Thraupis episcopus* — A very common tanager, seen regularly at feeders.
- Palm Tanager** *Thraupis palmarum* — A common tanager, seen nearly every day.
- Blue-capped Tanager** *Thraupis cyanocephala* — Seen on day 3 in mixed flocks on the Tandayampa road.
- Golden-naped Tanager** *Tangara ruficervix* — Another tanager seen frequently in mixed flocks.
- Black-capped Tanager** *Tangara heinei* — Seen in a mixed flock on our last walk at Sachatamia.
- Blue-necked Tanager** *Tangara cyanicollis* — Seen around the feeding station at Refugio Paz, in mixed flock.
- Beryl-spangled Tanager** *Tangara nigroviridis* — A most lovely tanager seen nearly every day in various mixed flock locations.
- Flame-faced Tanager** *Tangara parzudakii* — Seen a few times, most notably the last day at our lodge near the feeding station.
- Golden Tanager** *Tangara arthus* — One of the more common tanagers seen.
- Silver-throated Tanager** *Tangara icterocephala* — A beautiful and subtly colored bird seen at the feeders at Alambi Gardens.
- Blue-backed Conebill** *Conirostrum sitticolor* — Seen day 1 in a mixed flock at Yanacocha — the rusty belly is obvious.
- Capped Conebill** *Conirostrum albifrons* — Another mixed flock species, seen in the higher Tandayampa area day 3, a very dark bird with a bit of blue on the head.
- Cinereous Conebill** *Conirostrum cinereum* — Seen day 1 only, by Yanacocha Reserve, cinereous means ashy colored.
- Glossy Flowerpiercer** *Diglossa lafresnayii* — These lovely birds were seen at the feeders at Yanacocha reserve.
- Black Flowerpiercer** *Diglossa humeralis* — Seen often along our travels the first day, in bushes along the road and trail at Yanacocha.
- Rusty Flowerpiercer** *Diglossa sittoides* — Only seen by a few the last day in the dry area we stopped at to bird on our way back to Quito; it was on an agave stalk.
- White-sided Flowerpiercer** *Diglossa albilatera* — A few of these were seen day 3 at Bella Vista lunch stop.
- Masked Flowerpiercer** *Diglossa cyanea* — Seen on three days, first at the feeders at Yanacocha Reserve.
- Variable Seedeater** *Sporophila corvina* — Seen in the garden area between the Alambi feeders and the river down below.
- Yellow-bellied Seedeater** *Sporophila nigricollis* — Also seen in the garden area between the Alambi feeders and the river down below on tall grasses.
- Plain-colored Seedeater** *Catamenia inornata* — Along the roadside the first day as we made our way up to Yanacocha Reserve.
- Band-tailed Seedeater** *Catamenia analis* — On the dry slope eating seed heads at the stop we made on our way back to Quito the last day.
- Ash-breasted Sierra-Finch** *Phryhilus plebejus* — Seen briefly in the grasses just as we got out of the bus the last day, in the dry area stop on our way back to Quito.
- Bananaquit** *Coereba flaveola* — At the feeders at Sachatamia.
- Yellow-tufted Dacnis** *Dacnis egregia* — Seen in a mixed flock by the Refugio Paz feeders.
- Buff-throated Saltator** *Saltator maximus* — Seen at the feeders at Alambi Gardens.
- Black-winged Saltator** *Saltator atripennis* — Also seen at the feeders at Alambi Gardens.

Emberizidae: New World Sparrows (6)

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Dusky Chlorospingus *Chlorospingus semifuscus*— Seen in mixed flocks, especially the last walk at Sachatamia.

Gray-browed Brushfinch *Arremon assimilis* — Seen the first day at the Yanacocha feeders.

Rufous-collared Sparrow *Zonotrichia capensis* — This wonderful singer was seen daily.

Tricolored Brushfinch *Atlapetes tricolor* — Seen the last two days at feeders.

Yellow-breasted Brushfinch *Atlapetes latinuchus* — Seen at the Yanacocha feeders the first day at the Reserve.

White-winged Brushfinch *Atlapetes leucopterus* — Seen during our lunch stop at Bella Vista.

Cardinalidae: Cardinals and Grosbeaks (3)

Summer Tanager *Piranga rubra* — Maybe seen only by Iris the last day on Sachatamia grounds.

White-winged Tanager *Piranga leucoptera* — Quick looks at one of these bright red birds high up in a tree top at Refugio Paz by the lek area.

Golden Grosbeak *Pheucticus chrysogaster* — Not uncommon, seen on three days.

Icteridae: New World Blackbirds (1)

Scrub Blackbird *Dives waczewiczi* — A common bird, seen most days.

Fringillidae: Finches and Euphonias (3)

Thick-billed Euphonia *Euphonia laniirostris* — Seen eating bananas at the Alambi feeders.

Orange-bellied Euphonia *Euphonia xanthogaster* — Also seen at Alambi feeders.

Hooded Siskin *Spinus magellanicus* — Seen the last day in the dry area stop en route to Quito.