

BRAZIL SEPTEMBER 2015 with Sandwich Bird Tours



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September 14/15

Four of us left Worth by taxi at 15.30 and had a very good run up to Heathrow where we met up with the other three who had already arrived. Everybody was very early as we were all wary about potential problems on the motorways. We had a coffee and a snack and eventually boarded the plane which left more or less on time at 11pm for our overnight flight direct to São Paulo. It was a long 11 1/5 flight but most of us managed at least some sleep.

We arrived in Brazil at 05.25 to find it overcast and a little chilly. We were picked by our driver and taken to our hotel. We were very tired and had to wait three hours for our rooms to be cleaned so we decided to have some breakfast. We sat around a bit, had a look outside but there did not seem to be many birds.

However at some stage the birders did venture out a little further and clocked up our first few decent species. On the list were Southern CrestedCaracara, Southern Lapwing, Sayaca Tanager, Greater Kiskadee, Southern House Wren, Chalk-browed Mockingbird, Rufous Hornero, a party of Smooth-billed Anis gave great views, and a Shiny Cowbird. Hirundines were represented by Blue and White Swallow and Grey-breasted Martins.

We returned to the hotel and checked into our rooms and had a rest. At midday, a perfect time to go birdwatching, the whole group went out for a couple of hours. A pair of Guira Cuckoos gave a great display on the wall in the hotel garden and a Cattle Tyrant sat on the wires despite a distinct lack of our bovine friends. A couple of Fork-tailed Flycatchers were noted with tails longer than the bird itself, and an Aplomado Falcon did a sortie especially for us. An American Kestrel sat on a lamp post and a couple of Elaenias were seen but we could not be sure as to their specific identity. It was now getting very warm and just under 30 degrees so we returned for a rest back at the hotel.

A lovely dinner in the evening, a good night's sleep and the tour starts properly tomorrow after a first internal flight to Campo Grande where we will meet Alyson, our local guide.

September 16

Flew to Campo Grande. 1 1/2 hour flight. Arrived in the Pantanal where it was hot and sticky. We were met by Alyson our guide and Eder our driver and were quickly on the road to our first lodge, Aguape Lodge. En route we saw some amazing birds such as Southern Screamer, Red-legged Seriema and many more, but the best sightings were of six Giant Anteaters all quite close to the road. We spent quite a while photographing a big male but we also saw a female with a young.

The place is just stuffed with good birds and on arrival at the lodge we were supposed to sit down immediately for lunch but were distracted before we even sat down by a Purplish and a Plush-Crested Jay. A great lunch followed by a walk round the garden and photographing Toco Toucans and Chaco Chachalacas amongst many other things. Nanday Parakeets were in evidence and a pair of Hyacinth Macaws were nesting in a hole in a tree by the reception. Birds were just everywhere.

We had a brief rest before going out on a drive at 3.30 which was just amazing. Loads of good birds such as a pair of Jabirus which followed the truck for at least a couple of miles in the hope of a fish, Buff-necked and Plumbeous Ibis were noted and a pair of Plumbeous Kites circled overhead. White-rumped Monjitas were seen on the side of the road. A Yellow-collared Macaw made an appearance which is a Southern Pantanal speciality. To top it all a beautiful Coati as the light was failing, two more Giant Anteaters, some Pampas Deer and a couple of groups of Capybaras were noted too.

We returned for a quick shower followed by the checklist and dinner.

While having our meals A Ferruginous Pygmy Owl appeared on the fence in the restaurant followed almost immediately by a Crab-eating Fox behind the restaurant.

What an amazing place this is.

September 17

A brief walk before breakfast was quite rewarding with great opportunities for photos of Toco Toucans and the Hyacinth Macaws. Campo Flickers put in a decent appearance and thrushes, jays and Crested Cardinals all gave great views.

We went for a walk after breakfast and logged a pair of Burrowing Owls, some Blue and Yellow Macaws, a Rufescent Tiger Heron and an injured Capybara which looked like had an altercation, probably with a Cayman. A Blue-crowned Trogon was nice to see too as it sat there singing from a high branch. During the morning the truck picked us up and drove us to the fishing camp where we had to look for White-fronted Woodpecker and Henna-headed Foliage Gleaner, both of which were duly found. An Agouti was accompanied by a Bare-faced Curassow but they spent most their time at a pile of rubbish, not making for good photography.



A pair of Blaze-winged Parakeets were found at a nest hole and these are restricted to the southern Pantanal.

We returned for lunch and another siesta before joining our trusted truck for another safari at 3.30.

Another great ride in which we were rewarded by yet more Anteaters, two more Armadillos and another Crab-eating Fox. Needless to say birds were everywhere and the outstanding ones this afternoon were a Nacunda Nighthawk on the ground right next to the truck, a couple of North American Upland Plovers and some more Solitary Sandpipers. Yet again we were followed by a Jabiru giving great close flight views.

As dusk approached we again visited the Fishing Camp in the hope of an Ocelot but unfortunately there was no sign of it this evening. However we did see a silhouette of a Common Potoo as it flew over. I hope we will get a better one.

We returned for a quick shower and dinner after which we attempted a site for Black-banded Owl but he was not at home either. We did the checklist, some of us had a quick beer and an early night again.

September 18

Breakfast at 06.30 and off to the river for a very short boat ride to a piece of forest which houses some Band-tailed Mannakins which we duly saw. They showed really well giving everybody great photo opportunities. A stunning species, and part of a great family of birds.

We returned to the lodge by about 8 am and were on the road to our next destination at Fazendas 23 Marco.

En route we had a party of four Coatis crossing the road, a Lineated Woodpecker gave good views, some White-faced and Black-bellied Whistling Ducks and a Little Blue Heron. The now daily Anteater put in an appearance too.

After a three hour journey including large stretches of unpaved roads, we finally arrived at our lodge and just in time for lunch. I think we are the only guests here, but that's not surprising as it is in the middle of nowhere. An American Kestrel was photographed even before we entered the building and soon thereafter we found a Great Rufous Woodcreeper as well as a Narrow-billed version.

A Swainson's Flycatcher also showed up. Bare-faced Ibis were sitting by the pond below the restaurant and Turkey and Lesser Yellow-headed Vultures were circling overhead. Not a bad place to stay for a night.

We did an afternoon trail walk and evening night crawl. Golden crowned Warbler, Little Woodpecker, Rufous-capped Casiornis, four Undulated Tinnamous, Yellow-chinned Spinetail, Black-capped Donacobius, Pearly-vented Tody Tyrant, Green Ibis were all noted.

Brazilian Rabbit, Crab-eating Raccoon, Giant Anteater, Crab-eating Fox were seen too. A lovely sunset rounded off today's activities.



September 19

An early morning drive was great apart from the hordes of biting Mosquitos. We started off with a beautiful Great Black Hawk, followed by a couple of Crane Hawks and a Roadside Hawk. A pair of Rusty-backed Antshrikes gave great views and a Gold Green Woodpecker showed up whilst Blue-throated Piping Guans were flying about. We had great views of a pair of Variable Antshrikes before we broke down with a knackered starter motor in the middle of nowhere and while waiting for a tractor to arrive to give us a push we were treated to a beautiful Great Potoo, a pair of Barred Antshrikes and more Mosquitos.

A brief walk before lunch was rewarded with a Pileated Crested Finch, a pair of Guira Tanagers and a Greenish Elaenia.

After lunch we set off for Campo Grande again but before reaching the hotel we visited a small lake where spectacular numbers of Cattle Egrets came to roost. Probably between one and two thousand birds. Other birds noted here were a hybrid pair of Red and Green x Blue and Yellow Macaws. The latter were present too in small numbers. A White-throated Kingbird and Sulphury Flycatchers were part of the cast as were a Common Tody Tyrant, some White-rumped Swallows, and Palm Swifts. A pair of Red bellied Macaws made an appearance as did a couple of Yellow-faced Parrots and a flock of White-eyed Parakeets. A Short-crested Flycatcher turned up as did a Grey Monjita. Amazingly as dusk fell we noted yet another Giant Anteater.

This evening was spent at a traditional Brazilian barbeque restaurant which was great fun but does tend to encourage one to eat too much. Not a great place for vegetarians!

September 20

After breakfast we set off for the airport for our flight to Cuiaba in the north of the Pantanal. We said goodbye to Eder, our driver, and Alyson our guide and about an hour later we landed, picked up our bags and met up with Xavier who was to be our guide for the next week.

We picked up our bus and set off towards our first accommodation in the northern Pantanal, the Pousada Alegre lodge where we were to stay just one night. A fairly basic place but there is a reason for staying here.

On the journey we spotted a Brown Brocket Deer which was new for the trip and some more Coatis. Large-billed Tern was added to the list as was Green Kingfisher and a beautiful male Vermillion Flycatcher which was duly photographed.

We checked in and immediately set off for a small waterhole which was the reason for us being here. First a Sun Bittern was seen on the edge of the pool followed closely by a Bearded Capuchin Monkey, formerly known as Brown Capuchin.

Before it even got dark a Giant Anteater turned up followed by three Rusty-margined Guans which was nice but then our target species in the form of a male Tapir appeared and although the light was failing we still managed great views and even some photos shot at very high ISOs.

It had been a great start to our new area.

September 21

An early morning walk before breakfast produced the rather unusual Scarlet-headed Blackbird and a Spotted Rail with two chicks.

After breakfast we set off in the van and did several walks along the road. An Undulated Tinamou was seen and a couple of Epaulet Orioles fiddled around high up in a tree and a Rhea with about 20 young chicks were seen at close range. The temperature was really pleasant early on but as the sun rose in the sky the humidity rose and by lunchtime it was quite warm again. A pair of Blue-crowned Motmots gave very brief views.

We returned for lunch and were really pleased to get close views of three Chestnut-eared Aracaris right by the lodge. An Agouti was running round the garden giving photographers the run around.

After lunch we set off to Porto Joffre, a journey of 3.5 hours on gravel roads. Amazingly Graham spotted a Tapir on the side of the road and excellent views and photos were obtained. We watched it for about 15 minutes before it disappeared back into the bush. Brilliant and a great surprise.

Some good birds such our first Snail Kites, Great Horned Owl, Large Antshrike, Greater Thornbird, two Southern Screamers, Yellow-billed Tern were noted amongst the thousands of herons, egrets and storks. Capybaras by the dozen again and a Coati and hundreds of Cayman.

A really successful day again. One really can't go wrong in this place, it really is a birder's paradise.



September 22

Breakfast started at 6.30 and by 7.00 we were on the boats. Graham and I with our driver in one and the rest of the group in another. We set off up the River Cuiaba and some of its tributaries scanning the banks for the elusive spotty cats for which we have travelled all these miles. At one stage the river closed in somewhat and masses of Water Hyacinth covered the surface. A boat came speeding towards us in the opposite direction, a signal was given after which we immediately turned round, opened the throttle and eventually joined several other boats, the people in which were already watching a big male Jaguar. Thoughts of Tiger tracking went through my mind. It was difficult to photograph as aerial roots were hanging down and the light was harsh on the river and the cat was sitting in deep shade. The temperature was rapidly rising to a staggering 48 degrees C

in the sun and the humidity must have been close to 100%.

After a while I realised there was actually a female sitting behind a tree next to the male but only its face was ever seen. Hundreds of photographs were taken in the hope that one or two would be worth looking at. I am pleased to say that it was all worth it.

After 1 1/4 hours we returned to camp. Birds seen on the trip included some American Skimmers, Large-billed Terns, Green and Rufous Kingfishers and a possible Pygmy Kingfisher.

After lunch we set out again to have another go. At one stage the people in the larger boat decided to photograph the skimmers while Graham, Miles and myself continued up river. Unfortunately the second boat missed yet another male Jaguar as they arrived too late on the scene. That is wildlife!

However amazingly we were all rewarded with yet another and different pair, good views of which obtained and again photography, whilst difficult, did eventually produced some results.

As dusk fell we sped back to camp and a Nacunda Nighthawk and many much smaller Spot-tailed Nightjars were seen.

It had been an amazing day and one I would love to repeat one day.

Graham and I retired to our chicken shed, the name given to our accommodation, and had a hot shower before dinner.

September 23

We left after breakfast for Puvial Lodge where the accommodation was far superior to that of the last two nights, at least for the three boys.

Spent most of the day driving and stopping on the Pantaneria Road. Birds were plentiful. White-bellied Seedeater, Cinereous-breasted Spinetail, Green Ibis, thousands of egrets and herons were all logged.

Lunch was at a hotel/lodge where we did a walk for Helmeted Manakin which we duly saw, as well as Blue-crowned Trogon, Common Potoo, Southern Bristle Tyrant, Gold and Green Woodpecker, Pale crested Woodpecker , a pair of White-wedged Piculets etc.

We arrived at the lodge about 3.30, checked in and went out again for a drive/walk and saw a pair of Black-bellied Antwrens which got Xavier very excited as he had not seen them here before.

Red-eyed Vireo, a very rufous morph of the Ferruginous Pygmy Owl, and about five Sun Bitterns were of most interest.

We returned to the lodge for our best dinner yet in a lodge. The variety and flavours were great.



September 24

We did a walk before breakfast but nothing new was noted although our first Toco Toucans for a few days were seen.

After breakfast we did a safari ride. Boat-billed Herons were seen in a copse on the side of a lake where at least three Giant Otters were present. Mato Grosso Antbird, a male Great Antshrike and an Aplomado Falcon were recorded. It was getting very hot again.

After lunch we drove up to Chapada do Guimaraes with a couple of stops on the way but produced nothing much new other than a distant Cliff Flycatcher, a Burnished-buff Tanager seen by some and three Curl-crested Jays which flew by in the distance. Large parties of Peach-fronted Parakeets flew over going to roost as the afternoon was coming to an end. We arrived at the Pousada dos Ventos Lodge in the late afternoon and were immediately met by a family party of Brazilian caveas (Guinea-pigs) and three lucky people saw a Maned Wolf crossing the lower lawn of the lodge.

Dinner was a bit thin on the ground as an American party had got there before us and did a fine "clean-up" job. Still we finally had a decent beer so all is well.

September 25

Again a pre- breakfast walk along a wooded trail was fun but somewhat unproductive. A pair of Blue-crowned Motmots refused to give a decent show, a Chestnut-eared Aracari sat in the same tree as a Swallow Tanager which only two of us saw, a Large-billed Antwren was nice to see but other than that there was not a lot else.

This morning the group went off in the bus to do some trails elsewhere while I stayed back not feeling up to it.

The group returned at lunchtime with tales of King Vulture, a distant White Hawk and some Red and Green Macaws and about half a dozen Swallow-tailed Kites as well a few little things. Well worth the effort by the sounds of it.

An afternoon trip produced a Tayra but unfortunately only three of the group were out to see it.

A late afternoon walk was rewarded by a Yellow-tufted Woodpecker, a Black-crowned Tityra, a Red-legged Honeycreeper, a Blue Dacnis and some Swallow Tanagers.





September 26

Most of today was spent driving back to Cuiaba with several stops on the way. A wood land walk was a little unproductive but we did have brief views of a couple of Black-Tailed Marmosets. A Channel-billed Toucan was nice to see and new for the rest of the group, as was a White-barred Piculet. Our first Blue-black Grassquits and Wedge-tailed Grass-finch were seen too but possibly one of the highlights of the morning were the 11 adult and 2 chick Burrowing Owls noted on fence posts and nest along the open road. A Grey Hawk was rather vociferous and gave good views too.

Eventually we got a little town for lunch where as yesterday four Swallow-tailed Kites were seen.

Yesterday the party went to a view point where King Vulture was seen but today just six Red And Green Macaws and a couple of White-collared Swifts were present.

We arrived at Cuiaba and went to a park and as we parked the bus we noted some Black-tailed Marmosets in the car park. It was a family party of about six and they were extremely obliging and let us take many photographs at close range.

We checked in to our hotel near the airport and were ready for an early dinner and night ready for our very early flight in the morning.

September 27

Wake up call at 2am and straight off to the airport for our flight to Belo Horizonte via Sao Paulo.

Two short flights and a long fast and uncomfortable drive due to the bumpy roads and hundreds of sleeping policemen. We finally arrived at the Santuario Caraca where we will be staying for the next two nights. An old monastery surrounded by wooded hills and we hope to see lots of birds and mammals.

Lunch was served as we arrived and the afternoon walk began at 2.30 and we saw Slaty-breasted Wood Rail, Rufous-fronted Thornbird including their huge nests made of sticks precariously hanging from a branch. Dennis and Barbara saw a couple of Blue-winged Macaws and a pair of Blue-winged Parrotlets.

Before dinner we sat down and waited for the Wolf to arrive in the patio in front of the church. This family gets fed every night by the priest as dusk falls. It wasn't long before this bizarre animal arrived. It is not a wolf at all but a canid more closely related to dogs with incredibly long legs designed to walk through long grass. A bit of a "tame" experience but still it was a wild animal but somewhat habituated to humans of whom she took no notice. She was very nervous about foxes though as apparently she had been attacked at some stage.

A great and very unusual place to stay. It had been a monastery in the past but now is just an educational centre run by the church and clearly mostly financed by same. It comprised of a church, a museum, much accommodation, games and TV rooms and a large dining room and breakfast room.

September 28

Two walks before lunch and a bus/ walk excursion provided us with a host of new species due to the fact we were now in the Atlantic Rainforest which is obviously a quite different habitat and eco system. New birds included a long list of new colourful tanagers including Lowland Hepatic, Golden-chevroned, Brassy-breasted, Rufous-headed, and Gilt-edged, some new hummingbirds such as Brazilian Ruby, Grey-breasted Sabrewing, Sombre Hummingbird and a White-vented Violetear. Yellow-eared Woodpecker was noted too as were White-shouldered Fire-eye, Grey-headed Tody Flycatcher and Hangnest Tody Tyrant. Other Tyrants were represented by the Long-tailed and the beautiful Velvety Black. Green-winged Saltator and the much rarer Pale-throated Pampa Finch were good to see too. Sharp-tailed Streamcreeper gave just a glancing flight view.

We arrived back late afternoon for a shower and then had another go for the wolf. At least forty people were waiting but that did not seem to bother it. We watched for a while and then went for dinner after which another wait was rewarded with a Crab-eating Fox. Unfortunately this appeared to put the wolf off and by 9 it had still not returned so we went to bed instead.

September 29

A pre-breakfast walk produced our first Blue Manakin which we had been looking for the last couple of days. A breeding pair of Azure-shouldered Tanagers were new to the list also.

After breakfast we did a 2 1/2 hour walk along a mostly forested trail. Lovely walk although perhaps a little quiet at times. However we saw a group of about four Blue Manakins again, a Black-bellied Antwren was very briefly seen and an Ochre-rumped Antbird was seen just by Xavier and myself.

A few hummingbirds were identified, but no new ones, some more tanagers noted and a pair of Scaly-headed Parrots gave reasonable views. A single Planalto Hermit was seen by just a few of us.

A Guianan Squirrel was a new mammal for the list.

After lunch we set off to Belo Horizonte to a very smart hotel for our last night in Brazil where we enjoyed a very nice meal.

September 30

A rather protracted travelling day started with a 04.15 wake-up call followed by a quick bit of breakfast and some fresh coffee before the shuttle bus took us to the airport. A first flight to São Paulo lasted just one hour, then a three hour wait before our next flight to Iguassu where we met Leonardo, our guide for the next three days.

We immediately went for lunch in this amazing place with the biggest buffet ever.

Then on to the Falls on the Brazilian side. What a stunning experience that was.

Birds Red-rumped Cachice, Green-headed and Guira Tanagers, Blue Dachsen, Tropical Parula, Toco Toucan, Dusky and Grey-rumped Swifts, several Coatis, Brown Capuchin and Brown Brocket Deer.

We passed through the Argentinian border and visited Leonardo's mothers garden which is full of hummingbird feeders. Birds here were lots of Bananaquits, Blue Dachsen, House Sparrow, Black Jacobin, Black-fronted Mango, Glittering-bellied Emerald, Swallowtailed Hummingbird, Versicoloured Emerald, Planalto Hermit, gilded Sapphire and Violet-capped Woodnymph. The light was not good for photography so a return visit is planned for some time later.

Dinner in a local restaurant.

October 1

We spent the whole day at the Iguazu Falls. Not something I would normally do but this place must rate as one of the top wonders of the world. It was absolutely amazing and loads of photos were taken.

Sick's Swift was seen outside the hotel while in the mist of the falls Great Dusky Swifts were noted. One as seen on a nest also. I can't imagine many insects amongst that spray but this is their habitat.

Tufted Capuchin was seen also.

A return trip to the hummingbird garden was similar to yesterday but the light was a little better allowing for some more photography.

October 2

Our last full day's birding. We visited the National Park about an hour south of Foz Iguazu. We got here early in order to try and find Black-fronted Piping Guan, four of which were found immediately on our arrival. This is a speciality of this area and a good one to see.

A morning walk through the forest was quite rewarding with some new species being recorded. Sharp-shinned Hawk was seen only by me and the guide and a Barred Forest-falcon was heard only. Surucua Trogon is an Atlantic Rainforest speciality and was seen well and White-eyed Foliage-gleaner was nice to see too. Other interesting species included Large-headed Flatbill which was a "lifer" for our guide, Sepia-capped Flycatcher, Greenish Elaenia, Southern Antpipit in what seems an unlikely habitat, White-rimmed Warbler and more and new colourful tanagers.

This was followed by a BBQ expertly prepared by our driver whilst we were out on our walk. I have never seen so much meat cooked in a car park before. Unfortunately mosquitoes got the better of us and we were rapidly burning out.

We returned to the lodge, had a rest for much of the afternoon before enjoying a lovely meal in a restaurant nearby.

October 3

An early start for our flight from the Brazilian side of the border to Sao Paulo where we had a long seven hour wait for our flight back to London. We arrived back at Heathrow at about 7.30am on Oct 4th.



SYSTEMATIC LIST

Greater Rhea	Aplomado Falcon
Undulated Tinamou	Southern Crested Caracara
Least Grebe	Yellow-headed Caracara
Neotropic Cormorant	Chacho Chachalaca
Anhinga	Rusty-margined Guan
Striated Heron	Dusky-legged Guan
Boat-billed Heron	Blue-throated Piping Guan
Black-crowned Night Heron	Bare-faced Curassow
Rufescent Tiger Heron	Limpkin
Western Cattle Egret	Blackish Rail
Little Blue Heron	Spotted Rail
Snowy Egret	Grey-necked Wood Rail
American Great Egret	Slaty-breasted Wood Rail
Cocoi Heron	Purple Gallinule
Capped Heron	Red-legged Seriema
Whistling Heron	Sunbittern
Buff-necked Ibis	Wattled Jacana
Plumbeous Ibis	Southern Lapwing
Green Ibis	Pied Lapwing
Bare-faced Ibis	Upland Sandpiper
Roseate Spoonbill	Lesser Yellowlegs
Wood Stork	Solitary Sandpiper
Jabiru	Spotted Sandpiper
Southern Screamer	White-rumped Sandpiper
Muscovy Duck	Stilt Sandpiper
White-faced Whistling Duck	Large-billed Tern
Black-bellied Whistling Duck	Yellow-billed Tern
Brazilian Teal	Black Skimmer
Turkey Vulture	Pale-vented Pigeon
Lesser Yellow-headed Vulture	Plumbeous Pigeon
Black Vulture	Picazuro Pigeon
King Vulture	Scaled Dove
Swallow-tailed Kite	Eared Dove
White-tailed Kite	Long-tailed Ground Dove
Plumbeous Kite	Picui Ground Dove
Snail Kite	Ruddy Ground Dove
Bicoloured Hawk	White-tipped Dove
Grey-bellied Hawk	Rock Dove
Crane Hawk	Hyacinth Macaw
White Hawk	Blue-and-Yellow Macaw
Roadside Hawk	Red-and-Green Macaw
White-tailed Hawk	Red-bellied Macaw
Black-collared Hawk	Blue-winged Macaw
Savanna Hawk	Yellow-collared Macaw
Great Black Hawk	Red-shouldered Macaw
American Kestrel	White-eyed Parakeet

Peach-fronted Parakeet	American Pygmy Kingfisher
Monk Parakeet	Blue-crowned Motmot
Nanday Parakeet	Rufous-tailed Jacamar
Blaze-winged Parakeet	White-eared Puffbird
Yellow-chevroned Parakeet	Black-fronted Nunbird
Blue-winged Parrotlet	Chestnut-eared Aracari
Scaly-headed Parrot	Channel-billed Toucan
Yellow-faced Parrot	Toco Toucan
Turquoise-fronted Amazon	White-wedged Piculet
Squirrel Cuckoo	White-barred Piculet
Smooth-billed Ani	Yellow-eared Woodpecker
Striped Cuckoo	Golden-green Woodpecker
Guira Cuckoo	Little Woodpecker
Great Horned Owl	Green-barred Woodpecker
Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl	Campo Flicker
Burrowing Owl	Yellow-tufted Woodpecker
Great Potoo	White-fronted Woodpecker
Common Potoo	White Woodpecker
Nacunda Nighthawk	Pale-crested Woodpecker
Common Pauraque	Lineated Woodpecker
Spot-tailed Nightjar	Olivaceous Woodcreeper
Little Nightjar	Great Rufous Woodcreeper
White-collared Swift	Buff-throated Woodcreeper
Grey-rumped Swift	Straight-billed Woodcreeper
Neotropical Palm Swift	Narrow-billed Woodcreeper
Planalto Hermit	Pale-legged Hornero
White-vented Violetear	Rufous Hornero
Black-throated Mango	Grey-crested Cacholote
Amethyst Woodstar	Spix's Spinetail
Black Jacobin	Cinereous-breasted Spinetail
Gilded Sapphire	Grey-bellied Spinetail (heard only)
Glittering-throated Emerald	White-lored Spinetail
Sapphire-spangled Emerald	Yellow-chinned Spinetail
Glittering-bellied Emerald	Chotoy Spinetail
Sombre Hummingbird	Rufous-fronted Thornbird
White-throated Hummingbird	Greater Thornbird
Swallow-tailed Hummingbird	Henna-capped Foliage-gleaner
Grey-breasted Sabrewing)	Sharp-tailed Streamcreeper
Brazilian Ruby	Streaked Xenops
Surucua Trogon (heard only)	Great Antshrike
Blue-crowned Trogon	Barred Antshrike
Ringed Kingfisher	Planalto Slaty Antshrike
Amazon Kingfisher	Variable Antshrike
Green Kingfisher	Large-billed Antwren
Green-and-rufous kingfisher	Ochre-rumped Antbird
Black-bellied Antwren	Brown-crested Flycatcher
Rusty-backed Antwren	Short-crested Flycatcher
Matto Grosso Antbird	Grey-breasted Martin
White-shouldered Fire-eye	Brown-chested Martin
Helmeted Manakin	White-winged Swallow
Band-tailed Manakin	White-rumped Swallow
Fiery-capped Manakin (heard only)	Blue-and-white Swallow
Blue manakin	Southern Rough-winged Swallow
Swallow-tailed Cotinga	Yellowish Pipit
Black-crowned Tityra	Black-capped Donacobius

Masked Tityra	Southern House Wren
Crested Becard	Fawn-breasted Wren (heard only)
Planalto Tyrannulet	Thrush-like Wren
Greenish Elaenia	Chalk-browed Mockingbird
Yellow-bellied Elaenia	Rufous-bellied Thrush
White-crested Elaenia	Pale-breasted Thrush
Lesser Elaenia	Creamy-bellied Thrush
Southern Beardless Tyrannulet	Masked Gnatcatcher
Southern Bristle-tyrant	Curl-crested Jay
Bran-coloured Flycatcher	Plush-crested Jay
Pearly-vented Tody-Tyrant	Purplish Jay
Grey-headed Tody-Flycatcher	Rufous-browed Peppershrike
Common Tody-Flycatcher	Chivi (Red-eyed) Vireo
Cliff Flycatcher	Purple-thoated Euphonia
Fuscous Flycatcher	Golden-rumped Euphonia
Vermillion Flycatcher	House Sparrow
Crested Black Tyrant	Rufous-collared Sparrow
Grey Monjita	Grassland Sparrow
White-rumped Monjita	Golden-crowned Warbler
Black-backed Water-Tyrant	Flavescent Warbler (heard only)
Masked Water-Tyrant	Southern (masked) Yellowthroat
Hang-nest Tody-Tyrant	Lowland Hepatic Tanager
Velvety Black Tyrant	White-banded (Shrike-like) Tanager
White-headed Marsh-Tyrant	Red-crested Cardinal
Long-tailed Tyrant	Yellow-billed Cardinal
Cattle Tyrant	Black-faced Tanager
Piratic Flycatcher	Sayaca Tanager
Rusty-margined Flycatcher	Palm Tanager
Social Flycatcher	Burnished Buff Tanager
Lesser Kiskadee	Brassy-breasted Tanager
Great Kiskadee	Gilt-edged Tanager
Streaked Flycatcher	Brazilian Tanager
Sulphury Flycatcher	Golden-chevroned Tanager
Tropical Kingbird	Azure-shouldered Tanager
White-throated Kingbird	Saffron Finch
Fork-tailed Flycatcher	Guira Tanager
Rufous Casiornis	Rufous-headed Tanager
Swainson's Flycatcher	Blue-black Grassquit
Dusky-capped Flycatcher	Silver-beaked Tanager
Ruby-crowned Tanager	ARGENTINA ADDITIONALS
White-lined Tanager	Short-tailed Hawk
Red Pileated Finch	Barred Forest Falcon (heard only)
Swallow Tanager	Sharp-shinned Hawk
Red-legged Honeycreeper	Black-fronted Piping Guan
Blue Dacnis	Reddish-bellied Parakeet
Wedge-tailed Grassfinch	Greater Ani
Pale-throated Pampa Finch	Great Dusky Swift
Greyish Saltator	Sick's Swift
Green-winged Saltator	Violet-capped Woodnymph
Black-throated Saltator	Versicolored Emerald
White-rumped Tanager	Surucua Trogon
Bananaquit	White-eyed Foliage-gleaner
Rust-collared Seedeater	Sooty-fronted Spinetail
Yellow-bellied Seedeater	Plain Antvireo
Double-collared Seedeater	Yellow Tyrannulet
White-bellied Seedeater	Large-headed Flatbill
Chestnut-bellied Seedfinch	Sepia-capped Elaenia

