

Peru - Macaws & Machu Picchu (non-trek to Manu cloudforest)

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Blue and Yellow Macaws at Tambopata



Machu Picchu



Chestnut-breasted Coronet



Inca Tern in flight

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Tour Summary

Peru, what a country of extremes! We began our adventure in the Peruvian coast where we visit some locations. Starting in the Villa Wetlands where we had a good introduction to Peruvian birds, all the way to Ica, where based at our hotel Las Dunas we were able to explore the area by land, boat and even by air!

Chilean Flamingos, Humboldt Penguins, Red-legged Cormorants, Surf Cinclodes, the colorful but common Vermilion Flycatcher and several wader species freshly arrives from north America, just to mention few of the birds we saw in this section of the trip.

The rainforest section was a blast. Visiting the tower in ARA and being eye-level with some of those canopy dwellers was certainly a highlight for this trip. In TRC Red-howler Monkeys at close range but especially the clay lick with all those amazing colourful gawdy Macaws - Red-and-green, Scarlet, Blue-and-yellow, the largest; Blue-headed, Chestnut-fronted and Red-bellied, and all the parrots and parakeets we saw just to mention a few...

Special attention deserves the Harpy Eagle we found at the Malinowsky check point. Personally it was the highlight of my trip, and thanks to Wendy's scope we all had great views of this powerful raptor and even some pics! We were lucky with the birds and wildlife in general, despite some bad weather.

In the Andes we start our introduction to this dry and harsh environment in the western slope travelling and birding around Huacarpay Lake and visiting the ruins of Pisac and Sacsayhuaman.

Later we continued our trip driving towards the eastern slopes of the Andes that turned into an amazing and incredible world of diversity as soon as we came across de Acjanacco Pass. From there on it is possible to get all the way to the Amazon and eventually to reach the Atlantic Ocean.

Our tree full of Quetzals, the incredible Cock-of-the-Rock lek, one of the best place to see these spectacular birds at so close range (and so tame) it allows dynamite views, an amazing well responsive Lanceolated Monklet that came out to the open and gave us amazing views....all of that before our visit to Machu Picchu, the icing on the cake! What could be better than seeing Inca Wrens atop this majestic and amazing place, not to mention the fantastic Pueblo Hotel and all the birdlife around its garden's.

Thank you very much to all our ground operators in the coast, rainforest and especially the cloud forest area. We will never forget Edwin's amazing skills driving across the river! And thank you all for all your patience and great sense of humour. It was a special privilege for me to share this wonderful country with you all. I hope to see you again somewhere in the world. Cheers!!!

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Systematic List

Abbreviations and Key (h = heard only)

C= Coast; A =Andes; R =Rainforest; CF=Cloud Forest; MP = Machu Picchu

Albergue Refugio Amazonas= ARA; Tambopata Research Center= TRC; Cock of the Rock Lodge= CORL

Birds

TINAMIDAE

White-throated Tinamou (*Tinamus tao*) h

Bartlett's Tinamou (*Crypturellus bartletti*) h

Brown Tinamou (*Crypturellus obsoletus*) h

Undulated Tinamou (*Crypturellus undulatus*) h

ANHIMIDAE

Horned Screamer (*Anhima cornuta*)

R: What a bird! We could even see the feathers fusion as a horn sticking out of its head

ANATIDAE

Orinoco Goose (*Neochen jubata*)

R: We were lucky to see this species once abundant on its range but lately very scarce and being confined to remote areas in Madre de Dios for our good luck we saw them on our way to TRC.

Muscovy Duck (*Cairina moschata*)

R: It is believed that when Christopher Columbus arrive to the new continent he found this species already domesticated by some of the cultures of the new world! Tambopata River

Torrent Duck (*Merganetta armata*)

A: What an amazing duck. Did you notice the size of those feet? Easier to see that I expected!

Speckled Teal (*Anas flavirostris*)

A: Huacarpay lake

White-cheeked Pintail (*Anas bahamensis*)

C: Villa wetlands

Puna Teal (*Anas puna*)

A: Huacarpay Lake

Cinnamon Teal (*Anas cyanoptera*)

C&A: Seeing at Villa and Huacarpay areas.

Ruddy Duck (*Oxyura jamaicensis*) **C**

C: A.K.A. "Andean Duck"

CRACIDAE

Speckled Chachalaca (*Ortalis guttata*)

R & A: Around the clay lick site and lower manú road

Andean Guan (*Penelope montagnii*)

A: Manu road

Spix's Guan (*Penelope jacquacu*)

R: Tambopata

Blue-throated Piping-Guan (*Pipile cumanensis*)

R: Tambopata

Razor-billed Curassow (*Mitu tuberosa*)

R: Ditto

PODICIPEDIDAE

Pied-billed Grebe (*Podilymbus podiceps*)

C: We had good views in the Villa wetlands of this lovely species

White-tufted Grebe (*Rollandia rolland*)

A: This species was seen at the first stop we did at the Huacarpay Lake in the Andes

Great Grebe (*Podiceps major*)

C: Another grebe that we saw in the Villa wetlands.

SPHENISCIDAE

Humboldt Penguin (*Spheniscus humboldti*)

C: We saw this species in th Ballestas Islands trip. With an estimated population fluctuating between 3,300-12,000 in Peru and Chile according to BirdLife International, in Peru and Chile the predictions for this species are not optimistic and it seems the populations are declining. Over fishing for anchovies, guano extraction and other threats are some of the reasons for that. Currently placed within the **Vulnerable** species category.

HYDROBATIDAE

White-vented Storm-Petrel (*Oceanites gracilis*)

C: In the Lagunillas area in Paracas and surprisingly close to the shore. John Wilson spotted one showing the typical foraging posture of the genus *Oceanites*. Dangling feet above the water! At first creating confusion with the Wilson's Storm-Petrel, but after good studies through the scope we were able to see the white spot on its belly!!!

PELECANOIDIDAE

Peruvian Diving-Petrel (*Pelecanoides garnotii*)

C: During our trip back from the Ballestas Islands we saw several of these birds flying by. Some actually saw them diving. Another species facing serious threats and currently it is considered **Endangered** by Birdlife International.

PELECANIDAE

Peruvian Pelican (*Pelecanus thagus*)

C: We saw this species every day of the coastal section of the trip

SULIDAE

Peruvian Booby (*Sula variegata*)

C: Another common species we saw everyday at the coast. The equivalent of gannets in this part of the world.

PHALACROCORACIDAE

Neotropical Cormorant (*Phalacrocorax brasilianus*)

C, A&R: We saw this species literally all over the country!

Guanay Cormorant (*Phalacrocorax bougainvillii*)

C: There were hundreds (if not thousands!) in the Ballestas islands

Red-legged Cormorant (*Phalacrocorax gaimardi*)

C: Without doubt one of the most beautiful cormorants! Classified as **Near Threatened** according to Birdlife International.

ANHIGIDAE

Anhinga (*Anhinga anhinga*)

R: Tambopata River

ARDEIDAE

Capped Heron (*Philerodius pileatus*)

R: Great views during the river trip of this beautiful heron.

Cocoi Heron (*Ardea cocoi*) **R**

Great Egret (*Ardea alba*) **C&R**

Little Blue Heron (*Egretta caerulea*)

C&R: A resident in the coast and probably a boreal migrant in the lowlands of the Amazon. We found it in both places.

Snowy Egret (*Egretta thula*)

C, R & A: Everywhere!

Cattle Egret (*Bubulcus ibis*)

C, R & A: Likewise.

Boat-billed Heron (*Cochlearius cochlearius*)

R: When everybody went to the Fish pond, Pepe saw one at the overlook trail while assisting Mervin

Striated Heron (*Butorides striatus*)

C&R: We saw our first at the coast and later in the rainforest.

Black-crowned Night Heron (*Nycticorax nycticorax*)

C&A: Quite common in the Villa wetlands and at Huacarpay Lake

Fasciated Tiger-Heron (*Tigrisoma fasciatum*)

A: Wendy managed to see one from the train in the Urubamba River as we were approaching to our train stop in Aguas Calientes on our way to MP

THRESKIORNITHIDAE

Puna Ibis (*Plegadis ridgwayi*)

C&A: Originally from the Andes, it has been established in the marshy areas in the coast and it seems it is expanding to the north.

CATHARTIDAE

Black Vulture (*Coragyps atratus*)

C&R: The most common of the vultures

Turkey Vulture (*Cathartes aura*)

C&R: We saw the two subspecies; the one from the coast with the whole head red and the other one from the lowlands with a pale nape.

Greater Yellow-headed Vulture (*Cathartes melambrotus*)

R: Tambopata area

Andean Condor (*Vultur gryphus*)

A: What a good luck! We saw this species flying way above the ridges that were near the train tracks on our way to MP. With an estimated population of 10,000 individuals are considering **Near Threatened** by BirdLife International.

King Vulture (*Sarcoramphus papa*)

R: A.K.A. “El condor de la Selva” the rainforest condor by locals in the Lowlands. In my humble opinion I think is a great name for it!

PHOENICOPTERIDAE

Chilean Flamingo (*Phoenicopterus chilensis*)

C: As we were approaching to the Paracas reserve, Pepe spotted some at the distance. There were at least 4 adults and 3 juvenile; we saw them again the following day we visited the area. They were their non-breeding grounds at the coast. Consider **Near Threatened** by Birdlife International.

PANDIONIDAE

Osprey (*Pandion haliaetus*)

R: We saw some of these during our boat rides in the rainforest section. A boreal migrant.

ACCITRIPIDAE

Double-tooth Kite (*Harpagus bidentatus*)

R: TRC

Plumbeous Kite (*Ictinia plumbea*)

R: A common species that we saw EVERYDAY!

Great Black Hawk (*Buteogallus urubitinga*)

R: At the river shore

Black-chested Buzzard-Eagle (*Geranoaetus melanoleucus*)

C&A: The first we saw it was coming back from Ica. John and I had some views of an individual flying above some agricultural land. We saw some in the Andean section of the trip in different locations.

Gray Hawk (*Asturina nitida*) **R**

Roadside Hawk (*Buteo magnirostris*)

R: It should be called “Riverside Hawk”!

White-throated Hawk (*Buteo albigula*)

A: We saw two different individuals soaring during our drive to the CORL

Variable Hawk (*Buteo polyosoma*)

A: It really does justice to its name! There was split and the Andean form was known as the Puna Hawk.

Harpy Eagle (*Harpia harpyja*)

R: GREAT!!! What else can I say? We had stopped at the second checkpoint to sign the book and other things. In my way back to the boat I was scanning at the horizon with John Flood when I saw a BIG raptor. We were distracted for some other folks coming back to the boat when we saw some birds close by. Back to the raptor I asked Wendy if I could use her scope. “Do you think is the same bird I am thinking of?”...And yes there it was! A long shot but a Harpy is a bird you do not see every day. Well done! Wendy had some digiscoping pictures. **Near Threatened**

Black-and-White Hawk-Eagle (*Spizastur melanoleucus*)

R: During our boat ride back to ARA we spotted one flying above the river and even vocalizing! A little bit frustrating to me since I wanted to tape it!!!

Black Hawk-Eagle (*Spizaetus tyrannus*)

CF: On our way back from the lower part of the Manu road, Jose spotted one flying above us. Needless to say, we got out of the bus and enjoyed great views of this large raptor.

FALCONIDAE

Black Caracara (*Daptrius ater*)

R: we saw some of these birds along the Tambopata River

Red-throated Caracara (*Ibycter americanus*)

R: The last day on our way down river to Puerto Maldonado we had great views of some of these birds flying and perching on some trees.

Mountain Caracara (*Phalcoboenus megalopterus*)

A: The first we saw was during our drive to Manu in the arid slopes.

American Kestrel (*Falco sparverius*)

C&A: Quite common in the coast and the Andean part of the trip.

Bat Falcon (*Falco rufigularis*)

R: Nice views of this handsome bird. The genus *Falco* has some of the most attractive hawks.

Peregrine Falcon (*Falco peregrinus*)

C: Our first day in the Villa marshes a young individual that sat on the ground for few minutes. The resident form occurring in Peru, *Falco peregrinus cassini*.

RALLIDAE

Gray-breasted Crake (*Laterallus exilis*)

R: We had amazing views of this skulker in response to the playback at Condénado's Oxbow lake. You have to love technology when it makes you life so easy!

Gray-necked Wood-Rail (*Aramides cajanea*)

R: we had some views at ARA our first morning there before the cat chased it away!

Plumbeous Rail (*Pardirallus sanguinolentus*)

C&A: We had an amazing response to playback at the parking lot in the Villa wetlands after we failed to lure them out in the first spot. We heard some more in Huacarpay Lake later at the Andes.

Azure Gallinule (*Porphyryla flavirostris*)

R: At Condénado Oxbow Lake

Common Moorhen (*Gallinula chloropus*)

C&A: Fairly common at the marshes of Villa and Huacarpay

Andean Coot (*Fulica ardesiaca*)

C&A: Ditto

HELIORNITHIDAE

Sungrebe (*Heliornis fulica*)

R: We saw one individual swimming in the little area where the boat left us to see the macaws. It responded very well to the playback coming out of the water and sitting on a log. One of 3 the species of finfoots of the world. The other species, the African Finfoot is found in Africa and the Masked Finfoot in eastern India and southwest Asia.

HAEMATOPODIDAE

American Oystercatcher (*Haematopus palliatus*)

C: At the beach in Villa area.

Blackish Oystercatcher (*Haematopus ater*)

C: At the Villa area and Pucusana's boat ride as well.

RECURVIROSTRIDAE

Black-necked Stilt (*Himantopus mexicanus*)

C: One very elegant individual at the pond in the parking lot of Villa marshes

BURHINIDAE

Peruvian Thick-Knee (*Burhinus superciliaris*)

C: We saw our first spotted by Wendy at the pile of rubble around the Villa wetlands. Later Ken spotted two more around the Museum in Paracas, while trying to get decent views of the Coastal Miner.

CHARADRIIDAE (C)

Black-bellied Plover (*Pluvialis squatarola*)

A.K.A. Gray Plover, a boreal migrant seeing almost everyday in the coast.

Semipalmated Plover (*Charadrius semipalmatus*)

Same. It was quite common during the coastal section of the trip.

Kildeer (*Charadrius vociferous*)

Seeing only in the Villa area.

Snowy Plover (*Charadrius alexandrinus*)

A.K.A Kentish Plover, seeing twice when we visited the museum area and Lagunillas in Paracas.

Collared Plover (*Charadrius collaris*)

R: We saw several of these individuals during our trip in the rainforest. Mainly when we were in the river.

Pied Lapwing (*Vanellus cayanus*)

R: It is indeed another beautiful species. We enjoyed good views from the boat.

Andean Lapwing (*Vanellus resplendens*)

A: Around Huacarpay Lake in Cusco.

SCOLOPACIDAE (Boreal Migrants)

Hudsonian Godwit (*Limosa haemastica*)

C: one or two in the Paracas area where we saw the flamingos. An uncommon boreal migrant.

Whimbrel (*Numenius phaeopus*)

C: A common bird we saw everyday in the coast.

Greater Yellowlegs (*Tringa melanoleuca*)

C&R: Seeing at the coast everyday and also in Tambopata

Lesser Yellowlegs (*Tringa flavipes*)

C&A: We saw some of these in the coast everyday and later on the trip to Manu area.

Spotted Sandpiper (*Actitis macularia*)

C,R&A: We saw this species all over the trip in the three natural regions of the country!

Ruddy Turnstone (*Arenaria interpres*)

C: Around Pucusana area

Surfbird (*Aphriza virgata*)

C: With the species above in the same area.

Red Knot (*Calidris canutus*)

C: At least three individuals in the Paracas area.

Sanderling

Western Sandpiper (*Calidris mauri*)

C: Villa wetlands

Least Sandpiper (*Calidris minutilla*)

C: Some close by at the Lagunillas spot in Paracas reserve.

Wilson's Phalarope (*Phalaropus tricolor*)

C: We saw some first in the Villa area and later at the Huacarpay Lake. It was very interesting to see them swimming behind the Puna Teals and foraging.

Red-necked Phalarope (*Phalaropus lobatus*)

C: We saw some in our boat ride in Pucusana mixed with some individuals of the next species.

Red Phalarope (*Phalaropus fulicaria*)

C: See above.

LARIDAE

Gray Gull (*Larus modestus*)

C: Common at the coast but it nests in the Atacama desert.

Band-tailed Gull (*Larus belcheri*)

C: Seeing in Villa, Pucusana and later in Paracas. A split from the Olrog's Gull from the Atlantic ocean.

Kelp Gull (*Larus dominicanus*)

C: Seeing everyday in the coast.

Gray Hooded Gull (*Larus cirrocephalus*)

C: Nice combination of plumage.

Andean Gull (*Larus serranus*)

A: In the Huacarpay area first and then along the Urubamba river.

Laughing Gull (*Larus atricilla*)

C: A common boreal migrant.

Franklin's Gull (*Larus pipixcan*)

C: Similar to the previous species, although we had good views of this species as well, a boreal migrant.

Royal Tern (*Thalasseus maximus*)

C: A large tern, second only to Caspian tern.

Sandwich Tern (*Thalasseus sandvicensis*)

C: At the flamingos's spot in the Paracas reserva.

Common Tern (*Sterna hirundo*)

C: Same as above.

Large-billed Tern (*Phaetusa simplex*)

R: We encountered some of these terns during our boat ride to TRC.

Yellow-billed Tern (*Sterna superciliaris*)

R: They overlap with the previous species and we had great views of both species together.

Peruvian Tern (*Sterna lorata*)

C: at least three individuals flying by above the flamingos spot! **Endangered.**

Inca Tern (*Larosterna inca*)

C: Who could argue that this must be one of the most (if not the MOST!) beautiful terns in the world!
Quite common within its range. **Near threatened**

RHYNCHOPIDAE

Black Skimmer (*Rhynchops niger*)

C: We saw hundreds of these birds in the flamingo's spot. Later on the trip we saw them in the
Tambopata River area.

COLUMBIADAE

Spot-winged Pigeon (*Patagioenas maculosa*)

A: Some seen flying from the train to MP.

Band-tailed Pigeon (*Patagioenas fasciata*)

A: On our way back from Manu to Cusco.

Pale-vented Pigeon (*Patagioenas cayennensis*)

R: Some of these birds were seen at the Oxbow lake we visited in Tambopata.

Plumbeous Pigeon (*Patagioenas plumbea*)

R: We heard this species first but later we had good views from an individual perched in the clear in
TRC later during a hike in the Manu road we had even closer looks of it.

Rock Dove (*Columba livia*)

C, R, &A: Introduced and it was found everywhere during the trip.

Eared Dove (*Zenaida auriculata*)

A: We encountered this species at the Andean part of the trip.

Pacific Dove (*Zenaida meloda*)

C: Common in the coast.

Ruddy Ground-Dove (*Columbina talpacoti*)

R: At least one individual was seeing for Pepe during the bus drive from Puerto Maldonado.

Croaking Ground-Dove (*Columbina cruziana*)

C: Another common bird in its range.

Gray-fronted Dove (*Leptotila rufaxilla*)

R: Fino saw one of these birds in Tambopata. It was heard later around CORL.

White-throated Quail-Dove (*Geotrygon frenata*)

A: We heard one in the Rocotal area of the Manu road.

PSITTACIDAE

Blue-and-yellow Macaw (*Ara ararauna*)

R: The favorite of many and it was the most abundant species at the clay lick.

Scarlet Macaw (*Ara macao*)

R: At the clay lick and also at breakfast, some of the “chicos” that showed up at TRC.

Red-and-green Macaw (*Ara chloropterus*)

R: The largest macaw in Peru; we had our first encounter with this species at the canopy tower in ARA and later at the clay lick but not in big numbers.

Chestnut-fronted Macaw (*Ara severus*)

R: We also had some views prior to our arrival to TRC where we saw good numbers of it at the clay lick.

Red-bellied Macaw (*Orthopsittaca manilata*)

R: we saw several of these small macaws at the clay lick as well. Good views to tell those apart from the chestnut-fronted macaws.

Blue-headed Macaw (*Primolius couloni*)

R: we were lucky with this species. Our last morning at the clay lick we were able to see a pair of these birds. Another pair that we flushed on the Manu road on our way back that responded well to the play back but the rain drove them away. This species occurs mostly in Peru but also in smaller amounts in some adjacent parts of Brasil and Northwest Bolivia. **Endangered.**

White-eyed Parakeet (*Aratinga leucophthalmus*)

R: Some fly by first but at the clay lick in big numbers in a corner.

Dusky-headed Parakeet (*Aratinga weddellii*)

R: Another species that we heard flying by first but later we saw them at the clay lick.

Black-capped Parakeet (*Pyrrhura rupicola*)

R: We only saw few of those in two groups flying by during our visit to the oxbow lake.

Cobalt-winged Parakeet (*Brotogeris cyanoptera*)

R: We had several fly by birds.

White-bellied Parrot (*Pionites leucogaster*)

R: Several individuals were seen at the clay lick in TRC the two days we were there.

Orange-cheeked Parrot (*Pionopsitta barrabandi*)

R: Another beauty from the parrot family. Encountered at the clay lick mixed with other species.

Blue-headed Parrot (*Pionus menstruus*)

R: Great amounts of these birds at the clay lick. Nice light enhanced those colours!

Speckled-faced Parrot (*Pionus tumultuosus*)

A: At the Pueblo Hotel a flock cae to forage literally above our heads!

Yellow-crowned Parrot (*Amazona ochrocephala*)

R: One of the species of Amazonas parrots in the lowlands.

Scaly-naped Parrot (*Amazona mercenaria*)

A: We saw a flock that we heard first flying waaaay up above the upper part of the Manu road.

Mealy Parrot (*Amazona farinosa*)

R: The largest parrot in the area.

OPISTHOCOMIDAE

Hoatzin (*Opisthocomus hoazin*)

R: One of the most wanted birds. We enjoyed good views of this always odd looking bird at the fish pond in TRC and later at the oxbow lake in ARA.

CUCULIDAE

Dark-billed Cuckoo (*Coccyzus melacoryphus*)

R: Uncommon but expected austral migrant that distracted us briefly from the views of the harpy eagle.

Squirrel Cuckoo (*Piaya cayana*)

R: One of the most common cuckoos that has become a “classic” seeing in the Manu road.

Greater Ani (*Crotophaga major*)

R: The biggest and meanest looking of the anis!

Smooth-billed Ani (*Crotophaga ani*)

R: Seeing at the rainforest part of the trip and the lower Manu road

Groove-billed Ani (*Crotophaga sulcirostris*)

C: Replaces the previous species in the coast.

STRIGIDAE

Rufescent Screech-Owl (*Megascops ingens*)

A: We had a VERY responsive individual that came very close at the Lyre-tailed Nightjar spot. But we did not have good views, just flying by.

Tawny-bellied Screech-Owl (*Megascops watsonii*)

R: Heard every night during the rainforest part of the trip.

Crested Owl (*Lophostrix cristata*)

R: Heard also.

Amazonian Pygmy-Owl (*Glaucidium badyi*)

R: Heard in the rainforest.

Peruvian Pygmy-Owl (*Glaucidium peruanum*)

C: We were not too lucky this time. It was only heard but did not respond to the playback.

Burrowing Owl (*Athene cunicularia*)

C: At the distant twice, once in the Villa area and later when we stopped to look for Least Seedsnipes on our way back from Paracas area to Lima.

NYCTIBIDAE

Andean Potoo (*Nyctibius maculosus*)

A: A real treat. Potoos are always difficult and rare the best opportunity to really had good views of them is to find the at their day perches. Well, not only that, we also saw that it has a chick!

CAPRIMULGIDAE

Sand-colored Nighthawk (*Chordeiles rupestris*)

R: Spotted by Pepe at the river bank

Common Pauraque (*Nyctidromus albicollis*)

R: At the river bank as well

Ladder-tailed Nightjar (*Hydropsalis climacocerca*)

R: Sitting on the rocks amazingly camouflaged!

Lyre-tailed Nightjar (*Uropsalis lyra*)

A: One of the most spectacular views, especially at fly!

APODIDAE

Chestnut-collared Swift (*Streptoprocne rutila*)

A: On the drive to Pilcopata, lower Manu road

White-collared Swift (*Streptoprocne zonaris*)

R&A: It always surprises me to find them from the high Andes to the lowlands. We had good views in the Manu road.

White-tipped Swift (*Aeronautes montivagus*)

A: Above MP ruins.

Andean Swift (*Aeronautes andecolus*)

A: At Pisac ruins.

Fork-tailed Palm-Swift (*Tachornis squamata*)

R: We saw this species in Tambopata area.

TROCHILIDAE

Long-tailed Hermit (*Phaetornis superciliosus*)

R: We had one individual catching insects inside the lodge in ARA

Sparkling Violetear (*Colibri coruscans*)

A: The bulls at the feeders in CORL and later in MP hotel!

Wire-crested Thorntail (*Discosura popelairii*)

A: Isn't amazing this little bird? What a good views of both, male and female!

White-chinned Sapphire (*Hylocharis cyanus*)

R: In TRC area.

Golden-tailed Sapphire (*Chrysuronia oenone*)

A: First time I have seen this species at this elevation in CORL.

White-bellied Hummingbird (*Amazilia chionogaster*)

A: At MP hotel feeders

Green-and-white Hummingbird (*Amazilia viridicauda*)

A: Ditto. **ENDEMIC**

Many-spotted Hummingbird (*Taphrospilus hypostictus*)

A: At the feeders in CORL

Amazilia Hummingbird (*Amazilia amazilia*)

C: The most common hummingbird in the coast.

Speckled Hummingbird (*Adelomyia melanogenys*)

A: Seeing at CROL area and also in MP

Violet-fronted Brilliant (*Heliodoxa leadbeateri*)

A: A regular visitor at the feeders in CORL

Chestnut-breasted Coronet (*Boissonneaua matthewsii*)

A: The bully at the feeders in the Pueblo Hotel in MP

Shining Sunbeam (*Agleactis cupripennis*)

A: we had great views of this hummer at our lunch stop at the Accjanaco pass coming from CORL.

Collared Inca (*Coeligena torquata*)

A: One of the favorite hummers of the trip. Seen at the feeders in the Pueblo hotel in MP.

Violet-throated Starfrontlet (*Coeligena violifer*)

A: we had brief looks of one at our stop in the tunnels in the upper Manu road

Sword-billed Hummingbird (*Ensifera ensifera*)

A: At the same spot we had great views of this large-billed hummingbird catching insects. What a bill!!

Giant Hummingbird (*Patagona gigas*)

A: It is indeed a “giant” comparing with some of the other hummers we saw. We found it at several places in the dry part of the road.

Amethyst-throated Sunangel (*Heliangelus amethysticollis*)

A: At our first stop at the tunnels.

Booted Racquet-tail (*Ocreatus underwoodii*)

A: At CORL feeders and also in the Pueblo Hotel.

Green-tailed Trainbearer (*Lesbia nuna*)

A: In the dry parts of the Andes.

Bearded Mountaineer (*Oreonympha nobilis*)

A: We did very well with this species in our stopped in the Noctiana yellow flowers. Even at the restaurant when we stopped for some coffee we found one perched in a tree very close to us!
ENDEMIC.

Tyrian Metaltail (*Metallura tyrianthina*)

A: At our first stop in the farm.

Long-tailed Sylph (*Aglaiocercus kingi*)

A: At CORL area.

Wedge-billed Hummingbird (*Schistes geoffroyi*)

A: CORL

Black-eared Fairy (*Heliobryx aurita*)

A: We saw one briefly the lower Manu road.

Oasis Hummingbird (*Rhodopis vesper*)

C: In the hotel grounds in Ica.

White-bellied Woodstar (*Chaetocercus mulsant*)

A: CORL

TROGONIDAE

Crested Quetzal (*Pharomacrus antisianus*)

A: Probably one of the best times ever for me! That wild avocado tree was indeed an amazing magnet of quetzals. If I recall right there were at least 8 individuals total of both species! Just amazing!

Golden Headed Quetzal (*Pharomacrus auriceps*)

A: Did the photos come out well?

Collared Trogon (*Trogon collaris*)

R: TRC

Masked Trogon (*Trogon personatus*)

A: Manu road

Blue-crowned Trogon (*Trogon curucui*)

R: TRC

ALCEDINIDAE

Ringed Kingfisher (*Megasceryle torquata*)

R: We saw one flying by but later Ken spotted one at the clay-lick site allowing better views.

Amazon Kingfisher (*Chloroceryle amazona*)

R: Several along the Tambopata River.

Green Kingfisher (*Chloroceryle americana*)

R: Seen twice in during the boat rides.

Green-and-rufous Kingfisher (*Chloroceryle inda*)

R: Tambopata River

MOMOTIDAE

Blue-crowned Motmot (*Momotus momota*)

R: Heard only.

Highland Motmot (*Momotus aequatorialis*)

A: We had close views of this lovely species several times. It was like the previous species but on steroids!

Rufous Motmot (*Baryphengus martii*)

R: TRC

GALBULIDAE

White-throated Jacamar (*Brachygalba albogularis*)

R: At TRC in the trail above the clay lick when assisting Mervin with pictures.

Bluish-fronted Jacamar (*Galbula cyanescens*)

R: Seeing at the bench area briefly but later GREAT views at the oxbow lake.

BUCCONIDAE

Striolated Puffbird (*Nystalus striolatus*)

R: Some folks had great views of this species at the TRC clearing and later we also caught up with it when they respond to Pepe's whistle/play back

Black-streaked Puffbird (*Malacoptila fulvogularis*)

A: In the Manu road, we had brief views of it.

Semicollared Puffbird (*Malacoptila semicineta*)

R: We tried unsuccessfully to put it on the scope and it flew away before everybody got the chance to see it.

Lanceolated Monklet (*Micromonacha lanceolata*)

A: We had an incredible response from one bird that came out to the open after “fishing” in CORL area. Later Wendy was able to catch up with it.

Black-fronted Nunbird (*Monasa nigrifrons*)

R: at TRC area, very common.

White-fronted Nunbird (*Monasa morphoeus*)

R: From the canopy tower in ARA

Swallow-wing (*Chelidoptera tenebrosa*)

R: Swallow-wing what?? I know it is a confusing name for this little puffbird. We had several perch way up in trees but also in the clay lick we saw one feeding a chick!

CAPITONIDAE

Gilded Barbet (*Capito auratus*)

R: ARA

Lemmon-throated Barbet (*Eubucco richardsoni*)

R: TRC

RAMPHASTIDAE

Blue-banded Toucanet (*Aulacorhynchus coeruleicinctis*)

A: Manu road

Lettered Aracari (*Pteroglossus inscriptus*)

R: Seeing twice. One spotted from the boat on our way to TRC and later at the TRC clearing. It seemed they were nesting.

Ivory-billed Aracari (*Pteroglossus (azara) mariae*)

R: ARA

Chestnut-eared Aracari (*Pteroglossus castanotis*)

R: From the boat in the same tree that the Lettered Aracaris.

Gray-breasted Mountain-Toucan (*Andigena hypoglauca*)

A: Was not the best view of this bird. It was calling first and responded to the play back but it flew away and did not come back. A shame! **Near Threatened**

White-throated Toucan (*Ramphastos tucanus*)

R: Seeing twice, first from the tower in ARA. Later in TRC

Channel-billed Toucan (*Ramphastos vitellinus*)

R: Seeing during the boat ride to TRC

PICIDAE

Ocellated Piculet (*Picumnus dorbygnianus*)

A: At the Pueblo Hotel gardens

Yellow-tufted Woodpecker (*Melanerpes cruentatus*)

R: TRC

Golden-olive Woodpecker (*Piculus rubiginosus*)

A: CORL

Black-necked Woodpecker (*Colaptes atricollis*)

C: Fishing for it at the hotel grounds could not have been easier! Nesting in one of the trees next to the pond! **ENDEMIC.**

Andean Flicker (*Colaptes rupicola*)

A: In the western arid slope of the Andes.

Crimson-crested Woodpecker (*Campephilus melanoleucos*)

R: Seeing twice during the rainforest section of the trip.

DENDROCOLPATIDAE

Tyrannine Woodcreeper (*Dendrocincla tyrannina*)

A: Seeing briefly by some at one of the stops we did in the Manu road.

Wedge-billed Woodcreeper (*Glyphorhynchus spirurus*)

R: The smallest of the woodcreepers. We saw it in the trail system in ARA

Straight-billed Woodcreeper (*Xiphorhynchus picus*)

R: Somebody spotted a Woodcreeper getting in and out of those holes at the clay lick. After some scope views it could be determined this was the species. I have never seen a woodcreeper before creeping in the clay lick!

Striped Woodcreeper (*Xiphorhynchus obsoletus*)

R: One called and was seeing at the clay lick site

Buff-throated Woodcreeper (*Xyphorhynchus guttatus*)

R: The commonest of the woodcreepers was seeing in the trails of ARA

FURNARIIDAE

Coastal Miner (*Geositta peruviana*)

C: It made us work hard to find it in the sand! Well blended and camouflaged while foraging around those dunes. **ENDEMIC**

Surf Cinclodes (*Cinclodes taczanowskii*)

C: "The most marine of the passerines" was seeing first at our restaurant in Pucusana before lunch. After we also saw it in Paracas area. **ENDEMIC**

White-winged Cinclodes (*Cinclodes atacamensis*)

A: In the western slope of the Andes

Pale-legged Hornero (*Furnarius leucopus*)

R: Heard during our visit to the fish pond in TRC area.

Azara's Spinetail (*Synallaxis azara*)

A: Well seeing in the upper Manu road

Dark-breasted Spinetail (*Synallaxis albicollis*)

R: It took a little work and patience to have this skulker out. In fact it came when we were just about to get in our boat back to TRC from the clay lick!

Creamy-crested Spinetail (*Cranioleuca albicapilla*)

A: We tried the tape in our first stop at the little farm in the western slope and we were rewarded after a little while with great views of these beautiful birds. Any pictures anyone? **ENDEMIC.**

Rusty-fronted Canastero (*Asthenes ottonis*)

A: We had a very responsive individual at Huacarpay lake area that came at close range allowing great views to everybody. **ENDEMIC.**

Wren-like Rushbird (*Phleocryptes melanops*)

C&A: Common at the Villa wetlands and Huacarapay Lake.

Spotted Barbtail (*Premnoplex brunnescens*)

A: Heard only at the Lyre-tailed Nightjar spot. Too bad the light conditions were so dim by then.

Pearled Treerunner (*Margarornis squamiger*)

A: At the tunnels stop in the Manu road as part of the mixed flock we found.

Montane Foliage-Gleaner (*Anabacerthia striaticollis*)

A: Good views when after the playback it came and perched quietly in the open.

Rufous-rumped Foliage-Gleaner (*Phylidor (erythrocerum) ochrogaster*)

A: At the creek in the drive to the lower Manu road we saw on at least as part of the mixed flock we were watching.

Black-billed Treerunner (*Thripadectes melanorhynchus*)

A: Manu road.

Olive-backed Foliage-Gleaner (*Automolus infuscatus*)

R: Heard only.

THAMNOPHILIDAE

Fasciated Antshrike (*Cymbilaimus lineatus*)

R: Seeing by some around the clearing in ARA.

Bamboo Antshrike (*Cymbilaimus sanctamariae*)

R: Heard only.

Chestnut-backed Antshrike (*Thamnophilus palliatus*)

A: CORL

Plain-winged Antshrike (*Thamnophilus schistaceus*)

R: we saw it at the trails in ARA

Bluish-slate Antshrike (*Thamnophilus schistogynus*)

R: The sentinel in undersroty mixed flocks.

Striped-chested Antwren (*Myrmotherula longicauda*)

A: CORL

White-flanked Antwren (*Myrmotherula axillaris*)

R: TRC

Slaty Antwren (*Myrmotherula schisticolor*)

A: CORL

White-browed Antbird (*Myrmoborus leucoprhyx*)

R: Heard only

Warbling Antbird (*Hypocnemis cantator*)

R: We saw at least one very responsive male around the old TRC clearing.

White-lined Antbird (*Percnostola lophotes*)

R: Wendy had a view of one of this species in the afternoon hike she did with Luis.

Chestnut-tailed Antbird (*Myrmeciza hemimelaena*)

R: We saw male and female at ARA

Plumbeous Antbird (*Myrmeciza hyperythra*)

R: Some folks got it first around the clearing in TRC and later we all caught up with it.

Black-throated Antbird (*Myrmeciza atrothorax*)

R: We heard it first around the clay lick area and later we had some views of this species.

FORMCARIDAE

Black-faced Antthrush (*Formicarius analis*)

R: Heard only

Red-and-White Antpitta (*Grallaria erythroleuca*)

A: Too bad we did not have enough time to invest in getting out this bird. **ENDEMIC**

Thrush-like Antpitta (*Myrmothera campanisona*)

R: Heard only around ARA trails.

RHYNOCRYPTIDAE

Southern White-crowned Tapaculo (*Syctalopus (femorialis) atratus*)

A: Heard only

TYRANNIDAE

Streaked-necked Flycatcher (*Mionectes striaticollis*)

A: At CORL area with a mixed flock

Slaty-capped Flycatcher (*Leptopogon superciliaris*)

A: At CORL area in the same flock

Inca Flycatcher (*Leptopogon taczanowskii*)

A: Ditto! **ENDEMIC.**

Yellow-browed Tody-Flycatcher (*Todirostrum chrysocrotaphum*)

R: We heard it first and lure it out with the play back at the river port when we came back from ARA.

Ashy-headed Tyrannulet (*Phyllomias cinericeps*)

A: We saw it at the hotel grounds.

White-crested Elaenia (*Elaenia albiceps*)

C&A: Seeing twice, first at the coast and later in the Manu road area.

Mottle-backed Elaenia (*Elaenia gigas*)

R: One seeing briefly when we were walking the trail above the clay lick.

Sierran Elaenia (*Elaenia pallatangae*)

A: Seeing at the upper part of the Manu road.

Torrent Tyrannulet (*Serpophaga cinerea*)

A: Great views of a “family” in Aguas Calientes area on our way to MP.

Yellow-billed Tit-Tyrant (*Anairetes flavirostris*)

A: We saw one at the small farm stop we did on our way to CORL.

Tufted Tit-Tyrant (*Anairetes parulus*)

A: Likewise.

Many-colored Rush-Tyrant (*Tachuris rubrigastra*)

C&A: At Villa wetlands and later in Huacarpay.

Marble-faced Bristle-Tyrant (*Phylloscartes ophthalmicus*)

A: Quite common at the flocks around CORL.

Cinnamon-faced Tyrannulet (*Phylloscartes parkerii*)

A: Around the creek area as part of the flock we were watching there.

Short-tailed Pygmy-Tyrant (*Myornis ecaudatus*)

R: "The smallest of the passerines" we had very good views of two (nesting?) at ARA.

Scale-crested Pygmy-Tyrant (*Lophotriccus pileatus*)

A: Some of us had a brief and to short view of it. Mostly heard.

Ornate Flycatcher (*Myiotriccus ornatus*)

A: Similar situation than above; some folks manage to see it at the creek stop in the way to the lower Manu road.

Bran-colored Flycatcher (*Myophobus fasciatus*)

C: One in the hotel in Ica.

Cinnamon Flycatcher (*Pyrrhomyias cinnamomea*)

A: Quite common in the upper elevations of the Manu road.

Olive-side Flycatcher (*Contopus cooperi*)

A: Good scope views of an adult showing the white on its back. Some young ones too. Boreal migrant

Western Wood-Pewee (*Contopus sordidulus*)

A: At least one in the same area that the previous species.

Black Phoebe (*Sayornis nigricans*)

A: We saw one first at the stream near CORL and later around the Urubamba river in MP.

Vermilion Flycatcher (*Pyrocephalus rubinus*)

C&R: Daily at the coast and once in the rainforest.

Slaty-backed Chat-Tyrant (*Ochthoeca cinnamomeniventris*)

A: One at the Rocotal area in Manu road.

Rufous-breasted Chat-Tyrant (*Ochthoeca rufipectoralis*)

A: Several seeing at the Manu road.

Brown-backed Chat-Tyrant (*Ochthoeca fumicolor*)

A: One on our lunch stop in the rangers station at Accjanaco pass.

White-browed Chat-Tyrant (*Ochthoeca leucophrys*)

A: Common in the arid western slope of the Andes.

Drab Water-Tyrant (*Ochthornis littoralis*)

R: Common along the Tambopata River.

Rufous-naped Ground-Tyrant (*Muscisaxicola rufivertix*)

A: Seeing at the Huacarpay area.

Short-tailed Field-Tyrant (*Muscigralla brevicauda*)

C: We had very good views at the airport in Ica before the Nazca line flyers departed.

White-winged Black-Tyrant (*Knipolegus aterrimus*)

A: We saw one at the MP ruins.

Siryestes (*Siryestes sibilator*)

R: There was one not very cooperative at the clearing in TRC. Apologies to Wendy.

Dusky-capped Flycatcher (*Myiarchus tuberculifer*)

A: CORL

Swainson's Flycatcher (*Myiarchus swainsoni*)

R: ARA. Austral migrant.

Tropical Kingbird (*Tyrannus melancholicus*)

C,R & A: We saw this species all over the country!

Eastern Kingbird (*Tyrannus tyrannus*)

R: A boreal migrant already in its wintering grounds

Variiegated Flycatcher (*Empidonomus varius*)

R: TRC

Crowned Slaty Flycatcher (*Gryseotyrannus aurantioatrocristatus*)

R: Canopy tower in ARA; an uncommon austral migrant that should be going back south soon.

Boat-billed Flycatcher (*Megarhynchus pitangua*)

R: We saw this species at the riverine habitats of the trip

Lemmon-browed Flycatcher (*Conopias cinchoneti*)

A: CORL.

Golden-crowned Flycatcher (*Myiodynastes chrysocephalus*)

A: CORL and MP.

Streaked Flycatcher (*Myiodynastes maculatus*)

R & A: At ARA and CORL.

Social Flycatcher (*Myiozetetes similis*)

R & A: We found this species at the lowlands and later in the lower Manu road.

Gray-capped Flycatcher (*Myiozetetes granadensis*)

R: TRC

Piratic Flycatcher (*Legatus leucophaius*)

R: ARA

Lesser Kiskadee (*Pitangus lictor*)

R: In the oxbow lake in ARA.

Great Kiskadee (*Pitangus sulphuratus*)

R: TRC

Pink-throated Becard (*Pachyramphus minor*)

R: There was a pair nesting in the clearing in TRC

Masked Tityra (*Tityra semifasciata*)

R: ARA

COTINGIDAE

Barred Fruiteater (*Pipreola arcuata*)

A: What a bird! After trying the play back couple of times, Juliet called our attention with the bird! There was a male that responded very well perching exposed and even calling back. Well done with the largest of the fruiteaters!

Bare-necked Fruitcrow (*Gymnoderus foetidus*)

R: We saw some flying from the tower and other fly by!

Amazonian Umbrellabird (*Cephalopterus ornatus*)

A: One of the most wanted particularly by Wendy. On our way down we were looking for this species unsuccessfully, but in our way back Juan spotted a female perched atop of a tree. Thanks to Juan we all had excellent views of it.

Andean Cock of the Rock (*Rupicola peruviana*)

A: The 'unofficial' national bird of Peru was well seen. This location must be one of the best places to see this large cotingidae as we did. Great work done for Peru Verde in protecting the forest where this birds (and off course other wildlife) occur.

PIPRIDAE

Band-tailed Manakin (*Pipra fasciicauda*)

R: TRC one flying withing the building.

Yungas Manakin (*Chiroxiphia boliviana*)

A: Mostly heard than seeing.

Winged-barred Manakin (*Piprites chloris*)

A: Heard only.

VIREONIDAE

Red-eye Vireo (*Vireo olivaceus*)

R: One at least at the mixed flock we saw from the canopy tower in ARA

Lemmon-chested Greenlet (*Hylobilus thoracicus*)

R: Likewise.

Dusky-capped Greenlet (*Hylophilus hypoxanthus*)

R: In the same flock that the previous species.

CORVIDAE

Green Jay (*Cyanocorax yncas*)

A: How colorful and tame for our good luck. We saw a group of these birds at the Manu road and also with the quetzal-extravaganza tree later

Purplish Jay (*Cyanocorax cyanomelas*)

R: The least colorful of the jays, although when the sunlight hit them in the right angle they were also pretty.

Violaceous Jay (*Cyanocorax violaceus*)

R: The other common but colorful jay of the lowlands

White-collared Jay (*Cyanocorax viridicyana*)

A: We were extremely lucky with this species. Normally hard to see but this time we got them to the open with the help of the play back. Very good!

HIRUNDINIDAE

Brown-chested Martin (*Progne tapera*)

R: we saw several of these birds at the Tambopata River.

Peruvian Martin (*Progne murphyi*)

C: While looking at flamingos, gulls and waders in Paracas, a swallow/martin flying around us did not go unnoticed for to long. Good views showed that it was a Peruvian Martin flying close to us.

Brown-bellied Swallow (*Notiochelidon murina*)

A: On our way back from Manu we saw several flying above in the Accjanaco pass.

Blue-and-white Swallow (*Pygochelidon cyanoleuca*)

C&A: The most common swallow of the trip

White-banded Swallow (*Atticora fasciata*)

R: Common in the Tambopata River

Southern Rough-winged Swallow (*Stelgidopteryx ruficollis*)

R&A: we saw some flying in the Tambopata area and later in the lower Manu road perched.

Barn Swallow (*Hirundo rustica*)

C: We saw some of these boreal migrants at the Villa wetlands our first day.

Cliff Swallow (*Petrochelidon pyrrhonota*)

A: John Wilson caught our attention when he described this species flying with some of the blue-and-white swallows below the ruins. After a while there it was, a single individual with a very distinctive color on its rump. After following the bird fly I was able to see more of the field marks on this bird confirming the ID that was later backed up by the information on the book. Although it is included in the Birds of Peru, it has not been recorded in Machu Pichu before!

TROGLODYTIDAE

Black-capped Donacobius (*Donacobius atricapillus*)

R: We saw a pair performing very well in the oxbow lake

Thrush-like Wren (*Campylorhynchus turdinus*)

R: We saw a pair around the old TRC clearing that responded to the play back.

Inca Wren (*Thryothorus eisenmanni*)

A: What could be better than seeing the Inca Wren in Machu Picchu? We tried twice for the species and the second time we got a closer response. After finding a good position we play the tape again and they came right away giving us great views in the open. **ENDEMIC.**

House Wren (*Troglodytes aedon*)

C, R &A: The commonest of the wrens!

Sedge Wren (*Cistothorus (platensis) platensis*)

A: We saw one at the distance in the pass after we heard it and play the tape.

Gray-breasted Wood-Wren (*Henicorbina leucophrys*)

A: It took a little bit of patience and perseverance to have good looks of these birds but we did it!

Scaly-breasted Wren (*Microcerculus marginatus*)

R: Heard only.

Musician Wren (*Cyphorhinus aradus*)

R: Heard only.

CINCLIDAE

White-capped Dipper (*Cinclus leucocephalus*)

A: Our first view was in the river next to CORL when Pepe spotted one; it turned out there were two, even better. Good views with the scope. Later on the trip we saw this species again during the visit to the PM area.

TURDIDAE

Andean Solitaire (*Myadestes ralloides*)

A: Seen and heard.

White-eared Solitaire (*Entomodestes leucotis*)

A: Only heard.

Chiguanco Thrush (*Turdus chiguanco*)

A: The common thrush of the arid slopes of the Andes.

Great Thrush (*Turdus fuscater*)

A: Although there is some overlapping with the previous species, generally speaking this species like more humid and forested habitats.

Glossy-black Thrush (*Turdus serranus*)

A: Heard only in the Manu road.

Black-billed Thrush (*Turdus ignobilis*)

R: Seeing around the clay lick site in the Tambopata area.

Hauxwell's Thrush (*Turdus hauxwellii*)

A: Heard everyday around CORL

Lawrence's Thrush (*Turdus lawrencii*)

R: Heard only the TRC area.

MIMIDAE

Long-tailed Mockingbird (*Mimus longicaudatus*)

C: At the Peruvian coast, quite common.

COERIBIDAE

Bananaquit (*Coereba flaveola*)

C: One seen around our hotel in Ica that is part of a well-established feral population

THRAUPIDAE

Magpie Tanager (*Cissopis leveriana*)

R&A: On the river trip and the lower Manu road

Yellow-throated Bush-Tanager (*Chlorospingus flavigularis*)

A: The commonest of the bush tanagers on our trip

Superciliaried Hemispingus (*Hemispingus superciliaris*)

A: We saw some at the flock we were watching at the tunnels at the upper Manu road.

Black-eared Hemispingus (*Hemispingus melanotis*)

A: Manu road

Rust-and-yellow Tanager (*Thlyopsis ruficeps*)

A: At the upper parts of the Manu road within a mixed flock.

Orange-headed Tanager (*Thlyopsis sordida*)

A: As Jose and I were commenting about that bird, we saw it. Across the bridge in Pilcopata, the last stop of our drive to the lower Manu road.

Yellow-backed Tanager (*Hemitraupis flavicollis*)

R: We had good views of this species from the tower in ARA

Flame-crested Tanager (*Tachyphonus cristatus*)

R: Likewise

Hepatic Tanager (*Piranga flava*)

A: At the Pueblo Hotel

Masked-crimson Tanager (*Ramphocelus nigrogularis*)

R: On our way back in the catamaran Fino spotted some of these gems.

Silver-beaked Tanager (*Ramphocelus carbo*)

R&A: Common

Blue-gray Tanager (*Thraupis episcopus*)

R&A: Ditto

Blue-capped Tanager (*Thraupis cyanocephala*)

A: Manu road

Blue-and-yellow Tanager (*Thraupis bonairensis*)

A: CORL and Pueblo Hotel

Palm Tanager (*Thraupis palmarum*)

R: We saw it commonly at the lowlands.

Hooded Mountain-Tanager (*Buthraupis Montana*)

A: Upper Manu road.

Scarlet-bellied Mountain-Tanager (*Anisognathus igniventris*)

A: Upper Manu road.

Thick-billed Euphonia (*Euphonia laniirostris*)

A: Seeing t the feeders in the Pueblo Hotel.

Bronze-green Euphonia (*Euphonia mesochrysa*)

A: Manu road

Golden-bellied Euphonia (*Euphonia chrysopasta*)

R: We were able to lure a pair at the canopy tower in ARA.

Orange-bellied Euphonia (*Euphonia xanthogaster*)

A: Nicely seen at the feeders in CORL.

Rufous-bellied Euphonia (*Euphonia rufiventris*)

R: Another canopy dweller that we were able to see from the tower.

Blue-naped Chlorophonia (*Chlorophonia cyanea*)

A: I do not think everybody got the chance to see it. I remember to be with John and I think Peter when we did see it.

Paradise Tanager (*Tangara chilensis*)

R&A: One just can wonder, how many colours a bird could have? Beautiful!

Green-and-gold Tanager (*Tangara schrankii*)

R: A female was flushed away from her nest on our way to the oxbow lake.

Golden Tanager (*Tangara arthus*)

A: Great views around CORL.

Saffron-crowned Tanager (*Tangara xanthocephala*)

A: We saw it first in the Manu road and later at the feeders in the Pueblo Hotel.

Spotted Tanager (*Tangara punctata*)

A: At least one individual in a mixed flock around CORL.

Golden-naped Tanager (*Tangara ruficervix*)

A: Wendy saw it in the Pueblo Hotel grounds.

Blue-necked Tanager (*Tangara cyanicollis*)

A: A common bird around CORL.

Masked Tanager (*Tangara nigrocincta*)

R: Not everybody got the chance to see it with the flock around the lodge in ARA.

Beryl-spangled Tanager (*Tangara nigroviridis*)

A: Pueblo Hotel

Blue-and-black Tanager (*Tangara vassori*)

A: Upper Manu road

Silver-backed Tanager (*Tangara viridicollis*)

A: Pueblo Hotel grounds.

Opal-crowned Tanager (*Tangara callophrys*)

R: We saw this species in the canopy tower in ARA

Black-faced Dacnis (*Dacnis lineata*)

R: In Tambopata.

Blue Dacnis (*Dacnis cayana*)

R: ARA

Green Honeycreeper (*Chlorophanes spiza*)

R: One from the tower in ARA and another around TRC.

Swallow Tanager (*Tersina viridis*)

R: One male on top of a tree above the clay lick in TRC.

Rusty Flower-piercer (*Diglossa sittoides*)

A: After a little bit of confusion we saw a male with the “right” plumage ending the mystery of the “bird at breakfast.”

Moustached Flower-piercer (*Diglossa mystacalis*)

A: We saw and heard one at least in the Accjanaco pass when we stopped for our lunch coming back from CORL.

Black-throated Flower-piercer (*Diglossa brunneiventris*)

A: Quite common within its range.

Masked Flower-piercer (*Diglossa cyanea*)

A: At least one was seen for John Wilson around MP.

EMBERIZIDAE

Rufous-collared Sparrow (*Zonotrichia capensis*)

C & A: Does it need an introduction?

Yellow-browed Sparrow (*Ammodramus aurifrons*)

R & A: We saw this species very well at CORL.

Chestnut-capped Brush-Finch (*Buarremon brunneinucha*)

A: During our hike around el Pueblo Hotel garden we saw one that responded very well to the play back.

Peruvian Sierra-Finch (*Phrygilus punensis*)

A: We saw several at the small farm stop we did on our way to Manu later around Ollantaytambo from the train some folks spotted some.

Mourning Sierra-Finch (*Phrygilus frucei*)

A: Same location to that above.

Chestnut-breasted Mountain-Finch (*Poospiza Caesar*)

A: Same location as that above. **ENDEMIC**

Grassland Yellow-Finch (*Sicalis luteola*)

C: We saw some at the Villa wetlands.

Bright-rumped Yellow-Finch (*Sicalis uropygialis*)

A: On the way to Manu John Wilson saw one.

Greenish Yellow-Finch (*Sicalis olivascens*)

A: During our visit to the lake and ruins in Cusco.

Blue-backed Grassquit (*Volturna jacarina*)

C: In the hotel grounds we had a male molting and also a female.

Double-collared Seedeater (*Sporophila caerulescens*)

R: In the lowlands

Chestnut-bellied Seedeater (*Sporophila castaneiventris*)

R: We saw a male among several females that needless to say, were VERY confusing.

Chestnut-bellied Seed-Finch (*Oryzoborus angolensis*)

R: We saw one male around the clay lick site in TRC.

Band-tailed Seedeater (*Catamenia analis*)

A: The commonest seedeater of the arid scrublands in the Andes.

CARDINALIDAE

Slate-colored Grosbeak (*Saltator grossus*)

R: One seen on top of a tree while walking the trails in ARA.

Buff-throated Saltator (*Saltator maximus*)

A & R: We saw it briefly at the lowlands but later in CORL at the garden better views.

Grayish Saltator (*Saltator coerulescens*)

R: In RFE office in Puerto Maldonado.

Golden-billed Saltator (*Saltator aurantiirostris*)

A: In this trip we saw this species twice, which is always nice. Pretty song!

Streaked Saltator (*Saltator striatipectus*)

C: One at least seen around the hotel grounds in Ica

PARULIDAE

Tropical Parula (*Parula pitiayumi*)

A: MP Pueblo Hotel.

Masked Yellowthroat (*Geothlypis aequinoctalis*)

C: One seen by Wendy in the hotel grounds in Ica at its southern most of its range.

Slate-throated Redstart (*Myioborus miniatus*)

A: Common at the mixed flocks around the cloud forest. Also at the Pueblo Hotel.

Spectacled Redstart (*Myioborus melanocephalus*)

A: One of the main species in mixed flocks at higher elevation where replaces the previous species.

Two-banded Warbler (*Basileuterus bivittatus*)

A: CORL

Golden-bellied Warbler (*Basileuterus chrysogaster*)

A: Where this species occurs with the previous species, this one is found in lower elevations, as we saw it.

Citrine Warbler (*Basileuterus luteoviridis*)

A: One seen at the tunnels area in our first stop in the eastern slope.

Russet-crowned Warbler (*Basileuterus coronatus*)

A: Pueblo Hotel grounds.

Three-striped Warbler (*Basileuterus trifasciatus*)

A: CORL.

Buff-rumped Warbler (*Phaeothlypis fulvicauda*)

A: Unfortunately not everybody managed to see this species at the creek area.

Cinereous Conebill (*Conirostrum cinereum*)

C & A: We were able to see the two species of the “serious” conebill. One in the coast and later in the andes.

ICTERIDAE

Crested Oropendola (*Psaracolinus decumanus*)

R: Almost everyday.

Dusky-green Oropendola (*Psaracolinus atrovirens*)

A: CORL and Pueblo Hotel.

Russet-backed Oropendola (*Psaracolinus angustifrons*)

R & A: The commonest of the oropendolas.

Olive Oropendola (*Psaracolinus bifasciatus*)

R: The largest oropendola was seeing several times in the rainforest area.

Yellow-rumped Cacique (*Cacicus cela*)

R: in the Lowlands.

Epaulet Oriole (*Icterus cayanensis*)

A: We had three that we spotted from the road on our way to the lower Manu road.

Yellow-winged Blackbird (*Agelaius thilius*)

A: Huacarpay Lake.

Yellow-hooded Blackbird (*Agelaius icterocephalus*)

C: Originally from the northern Amazon, we saw part of this species that has been introduced in some of the coastal marshes of Lima.

Shiny Cowbird (*Molothrus bonairensis*)

C: Villa wetlands

Giant Cowbird (*Molothrus oryzivorus*)

R: Common along the Tambopata River.

FRINGILIDAE

Hooded Siskin (*Carduelis magellanica*)

C & A: The common species of the dry slope of the Andes

Olivaceous Siskin (*Carduelis olivacea*)

A: Replaces the previous species in the more humid eastern slopes of the Andes.

PASSERIDAE

House Sparrow (*Passer domesticus*)

C: Introduced well established and doing very well!

Bird's list total 447 species

MAMMALS

Marine Sea Otter (*Lutra felina*)

C: Two at Pucusana area.

Southern Sea Lion (*Otaria byronia*)

C: Pucusana and Paracas

Saddleback Tamarin (*Saguinus fuscicollis*)

R: ARA

Common Woolly Monkey (*Lagothrix lagotricha*)

A: CORL

Dusky-tit Monkey (*Calicebus moloch*)

R: We saw a few very tame individuals in the TRC bamboo died off trails.

Brown Capuchin Monkey (*Cebus apella*)

R: TRC

Red-howler Monkey (*Alouatta seniculus*)

R: Great views of a species that could be scarce elsewhere.

Capybara (*Hydrochaeris hydrochaeris*)

R: The largest rodent in the world was seeing several times along the Tambopata River.

Bolivian Squirrel (*Sciurus ignitus*)

A: There were several views of this little squirrel coming back and forth at the fruit feeders in CORL.

Brown Agouti (*Dasyprocta variegata*)

A: CORL

Northern Vizcacha (*Lagidium peruanum*)

A: We saw an individual napping at one of the boulders in MP ruins completely tame.

Andean Fox (*Lycalopx culpaeus*)

A: After our adventure crossing the river we came across a fox in the road. An omen of good luck among Andean people!

South American Coati (*Nasua nasua*)

R: From the tower in ARA we saw at least three feeding on the cecropia tree fruit.

Tayra (*Eira Barbara*)

R: When we were leaving ARA in our boat we spotted an individual walking on the opposite shore.

Other Species

White (Spectacled) Caiman (*Caiman crocodilus*)

R: Tambopata River.

Yellow-spotted Side-necked Turtle (*Podoecnimis unifilis*)

R: Along the Tambopata River.

Electric Eel (*Electrophorus electric*)

R: Tambopata River.

Red Rock Crab (*Grapsus grapsus*)

C: The red crabs we saw in the rocky areas of the coastal part of the trip.

Goliath Bird eating Spider (*Theraphosa blondi*)

R: TRC