

MOUNTAINS OF MANU 2010 (KANIA TOUR)

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Manu. What a place! Imagine this: we spent about two weeks birding in an area smaller than Delaware (assuming you don't count the Lima bit) and saw nearly 500 species! If you add Lima, we saw well over 500. Not to mention the spectacular scenery, the mammals, reptiles, insects, plants, etc. Truly, the mountains and foothill rainforest of southeastern Peru need to be experienced first-hand to be believed. And yet there is still so much more to be seen in Peru!

Our tour had too many memorable moments for me to recount them all, but certainly several stood out: the Humboldt Penguins porpoising as they left their nesting caves at Pucusana; the Black Rail that tried to sneak through the grasses (and failed, much to our delight) at Villa; the Bearded Mountaineer that greeted us as we got off the bus at Huacarpay; the unexpected Dark-billed Cuckoo that looked a bit out of its element at the pass as we entered Manu; the various mixed flocks of birds we encountered a different elevations on the Manu Road, including those filled with dazzling tanagers; that Red-and-white Antpitta that didn't seem to realize he was easily visible to us all; the show the Andean Potoos put on for us or watching the Great Potoos as they groaned about the bad clams (we can only imagine); the Tayras that plundered the fruit feeder at Cock-of-the-Rock Lodge, and the glowing Cocks-of-the-Rock that lit up the forest there; the Black-and-white Hawk-Eagle that coasted overhead and then landed; the Red-throated Caracaras that screeched and caterwauled beside the road; the Blue-headed Macaws that perched so quietly near us; the Emerald Toucanet that seemed eager to tempt fate as it sneaked up a trunk towards a Plumbeous Kite; the Black-faced Antthrushes or Razor-billed Curassow that walked unabashed along the Jeep Track; the well-hidden Fork-tailed Woodnymph nest under a Philodendron leaf; the Sungrebes that only showed when we tried (yet again) to move on; the Chestnut-fronted Macaws and Blue-headed Parrots that appeared to be checking out potential nest holes in the yard; the various manakins we were able to enjoy as they called and jumped about nervously; and (certainly not least) the Harpy Eagle that knocked our socks off at a surprisingly high elevation of 1000 meters above sea level!

But there were so many more memories I'm leaving out here. I can only thank you for sharing them with me. I hope we see one another again soon so we can create more memories.

Good birding!
Dan

Abbreviations in the list:

AL=Amazonia Lodge

CotRL=Cock-of-the-Rock Lodge

List total: 517 bird taxa and 8 mammal taxa

*If marked to left of list, * = heard only, I = introduced, E = endemic,
N = nesting, a = austral migrant, b = boreal migrant*

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Tinamidae (Tinamous)

- * HOODED TINAMOU (*Nothocercus nigrocapillus*)
- * GRAY TINAMOU (*Tinamus tao*)
- * GREAT TINAMOU (*Tinamus major*)
CINEREOUS TINAMOU (*Crypturellus cinereus*)
- * LITTLE TINAMOU (*Crypturellus soui*)
- * BROWN TINAMOU (*Crypturellus obsoletus*)
Common on lower mountain slopes, we heard two different forms, one on the slopes around CotRL, and another in the hills above Amazonia Lodge.
- * UNDULATED TINAMOU (*Crypturellus undulatus*)
- * BLACK-CAPPED TINAMOU (*Crypturellus atrocapillus*)
ANDEAN TINAMOU (*Nothoprocta pentlandii*)
Guillermo spotted several along the road heading back into the dry side of the pass from Manu.

Anatidae (Ducks, Geese, and Waterfowl)

CRESTED DUCK (*Lophonetta specularioides*)

One was resting in the pond at Tres Cruces.

CINNAMON TEAL (*Anas cyanoptera orinomus*)

WHITE-CHEEKED PINTAIL (*Anas bahamensis*)

YELLOW-BILLED PINTAIL (*Anas georgica*)

PUNA TEAL (*Anas puna*)

YELLOW-BILLED TEAL (OXYPTERA) (*Anas flavirostris oxyptera*)

RUDDY DUCK (ANDEAN) (*Oxyura jamaicensis ferruginea*)

Still considered conspecific with Ruddy Duck, in part because Colombian birds show intermediate plumages, and partly because molecular studies show that the two populations have not been separated for very long.

Cracidae (Guans, Chachalacas, and Curassows)

SPECKLED CHACHALACA (*Ortalis guttata*)

ANDEAN GUAN (*Penelope montagnii*)

Several seen above Rocotal, including one by the roadside spotted well by Diann.

SPIX'S GUAN (*Penelope jacquacu*)

Often retiring, but at AL, they are very bold.

BLUE-THROATED PIPING-GUAN (*Pipile cumanensis*)

Great views of this attractive cracid as it fed in the fruiting tree at the edge of the yard at AL.

- * WATTLED GUAN (*Aburria aburri*)

RAZOR-BILLED CURASSOW (*Mitu tuberosum*)

Wow! A real treat was seeing this large and often furtive cracid as it walked along the Jeep Track! Great looks!

Odontophoridae (New World Quail)

RUFOUS-BREASTED WOOD-QUAIL (*Odontophorus speciosus*)

Seen by several near CotRL. Yup, that was one of the guaranteed no-shows.

- * STRIPE-FACED WOOD-QUAIL (*Odontophorus ballivianii*)

Heard at Rocotal.

- * STARRED WOOD-QUAIL (*Odontophorus stellatus*)

Heard at AL.

Podicipedidae (Grebes)

WHITE-TUFTED GREBE (*Rollandia rolland*)

This and the next two species were at Villa.

PIED-BILLED GREBE (*Podilymbus podiceps*)

GREAT GREBE (*Podiceps major*)

Spheniscidae (Penguins)

HUMBOLDT PENGUIN (*Spheniscus humboldti*)
Fine views first at Playa San Pedro and later at Pucusana.

Hydrobatidae (Storm-Petrels)

ELLIOT'S STORM-PETREL (*Oceanites gracilis*)
Several seen close enough to ID from Pucusana.

Sulidae (Boobies and Gannets)

PERUVIAN BOOBY (*Sula variegata*)

Pelecanidae (Pelicans)

PERUVIAN PELICAN (*Pelecanus thagus*)

Phalacrocoracidae (Cormorants and Shags)

NEOTROPIC CORMORANT (*Phalacrocorax brasiliensis*)
In South America, the only cormorant away from the open ocean.

RED-LEGGED CORMORANT (*Phalacrocorax gaimardi*)

GUANAY CORMORANT (*Phalacrocorax bougainvillii*)

Anhingidae (Anhingas)

ANHINGA (*Anhinga anhinga*)
Renee spotted one at the AL cocha as it was drying its wings.

Ardeidae (Heros, Egrets, and Bitterns)

* LEAST BITTERN (*Ixobrychus exilis*)

FASCIATED TIGER-HERON (*Tigrisoma fasciatum*)

Usually a species of rocky river edges, but one visited the AL cocha... habitat that is usually that of Rufescent.

GREAT EGRET (*Ardea alba*)

SNOWY EGRET (*Egretta thula*)

LITTLE BLUE HERON (*Egretta caerulea*)

CATTLE EGRET (*Bubulcus ibis*)

STRIATED HERON (SOUTH AMERICAN) (*Butorides striata striata*)

Seen by most at Villa, and by Dennis at the AL cocha.

BLACK-CROWNED NIGHT-HERON (*Nycticorax nycticorax*)

Threskiornithidae (Ibises and Spoonbills)

PUNA IBIS (*Plegadis ridgwayi*)

Cathartidae (New World Vultures)

BLACK VULTURE (*Coragyps atratus*)

TURKEY VULTURE (*Cathartes aura*)

GREATER YELLOW-HEADED VULTURE (*Cathartes melambrotus*)

Outnumbers TV over humid forests in the Amazonian foothills and lowlands.

KING VULTURE (*Sarcogyps papa*)

Joe spotted one over Bearded Bananamans's plantation.

Accipitridae (Hawks, Eagles, and Kites)

SWALLOW-TAILED KITE (*Elanoides forficatus*)

A fair amount of movement over the Pantiacolla Ridge above AL, probably migrants (either returning from North America, or headed south to Argentina to breed).

DOUBLE-TOOTHED KITE (*Harpagus bidentatus*)

PLUMBEOUS KITE (*Ictinia plumbea*)

Also quite numerous, but the presence of one recently-fledged juvenile suggests local breeding.

BLACK-CHESTED BUZZARD-EAGLE (*Geranoaetus melanoleucus*)

SHARP-SHINNED HAWK (PLAIN-BREASTED) (*Accipiter striatus ventralis*)

One flyover the day we headed back to Cusco.

HARRIS'S HAWK (*Parabuteo unicinctus*)

Lima.

ROADSIDE HAWK (*Buteo magnirostris*)

SHORT-TAILED HAWK (*Buteo brachyurus*)

Renee spotted one over Bearded Bananaman's plantation.

WHITE-THROATED HAWK (*Buteo albogularis*)

Seen at high elevations on the Manu Rd. Probably, some birds breed here, but many migrate to Patagonia to breed.

VARIABLE HAWK (*Buteo polyosoma*)

Often split into two species: Red-backed and Puna. Apparently, however, molecular studies are showing that these two are not so clear-cut as separate species. The jury is still out, though, so there may yet be new developments.

HARPY EAGLE (*Harpia harpyja*)

Jumpin' Jehosephat! Who'd have thought we'd have a Harpy on this tour (at 1000m, no less!)? I'm still pretty floored!

BLACK-AND-WHITE HAWK-EAGLE (*Spizaetus melanoleucus*)

Great views (including perched!) of this brilliant large raptor, thanks to Joe!

Falconidae (Falcons and Caracaras)

* BARRED FOREST-FALCON (*Micrastur ruficollis*)

RED-THROATED CARACARA (*Ibycter americanus*)

Great looks at these screechy, mildly annoying caracaras in the forest edge around Patria.

MOUNTAIN CARACARA (*Phalcoboenus megalopterus*)

LAUGHING FALCON (*Herpetotheres cachinnans*)

Another Renee find of a bird taking shelter in a palm near Patria.

AMERICAN KESTREL (*Falco sparverius*)

Rallidae (Rails, Gallinules, and Coots)

BLACK RAIL (SOUTHERN SOUTH AMERICA) (*Laterallus jamaicensis murivagans*)

Aahhooooowwww Man what a bird! One called near the road at Villa, and with patience and persistence, we managed to coax it into view for all! <snoopy dance>

GRAY-NECKED WOOD-RAIL (*Aramides cajanea*)

UNIFORM CRAKE (*Amaurolimnas concolor*)

Another super-hard to see rail (and guaranteed no-show) that in fact showed itself to all! I tell you, this trip was a crake walk!

BLACKISH RAIL (*Pardirallus nigricans*)

A marsh near Pilcopata often has a family, and this year they showed in a sparsely vegetated corner. Another often-tough rail.

PLUMBEOUS RAIL (*Pardirallus sanguinolentus*)

By comparison, this rail is easy.

PURPLE GALLINULE (*Porphyrio martinica*)

Heard by most, but seen by Dennis.

COMMON MOORHEN (*Gallinula chloropus*)

*Recently found to be rather different (in voice and DNA) from Old World moorhens. The AOU has reverted to the older name Common Gallinule (*G. galeata*) for American populations.*

SLATE-COLORED COOT (*Fulica ardesiaca*)

Also called Andean Coot, even though it also is found on the Pacific Coast (such as Villa, where various bill and shield colors occur and interbreed).

Phalaropodidae (Finfoots)

SUNGREBE (*Heliornis fulica*)

Denis spotted one of a pair that seemed only to show themselves when folks started to walk away.

Burhinidae (Thick-knees)

PERUVIAN THICK-KNEE (*Burhinus superciliaris*)

A group of ten along the exit ramp from the Panamerican Highway.

Charadriidae (Plovers and Lapwings)

ANDEAN LAPWING (*Vanellus resplendens*)

- b** BLACK-BELLIED PLOVER (Pluvialis squatarola)
- b** SEMIPALMATED PLOVER (Charadrius semipalmatus)

KILLDEER (Charadrius vociferus peruvianus)

A resident population of this familiar species exists along the Pacific Coast, reaching Chile.

Haematopodidae (Oystercatchers)

AMERICAN OYSTERCATCHER (Haematopus palliatus)

The sandy beach oystercatcher.

BLACKISH OYSTERCATCHER (Haematopus ater)

The rocky coast oystercatcher. The ones we saw were a LOOONNNNGGG way away, where their black plumage blended with the rock, but the bill and legs were what gave them away.

Recurvirostridae (Stilts and Avocets)

BLACK-NECKED STILT (BLACK-NECKED) (Himantopus mexicanus mexicanus)

The stilts on the coast.

BLACK-NECKED STILT (WHITE-BACKED) (Himantopus mexicanus melanurus)

The stilts in the highlands. These birds look and sound a little different from Black-necks, but there is a hybrid swarm along the central and southern coast of Peru. More research is needed.

Scolopacidae (Sandpipers and Allies)

- b** SPOTTED SANDPIPER (Actitis macularius)

Mostly, our sandpipers were seen on the coast, but this species was also seen along the Madre de Dios.

- b** GREATER YELLOWLEGS (Tringa melanoleuca)

- b** LESSER YELLOWLEGS (Tringa flavipes)

- b** WHIMBREL (AMERICAN) (Numenius phaeopus hudsonicus)

- b** RUDDY TURNSTONE (Arenaria interpres)

- b** SANDERLING (Calidris alba)

- b** LEAST SANDPIPER (Calidris minutilla)

WILSON'S PHALAROPE (Phalaropus tricolor)

Laridae (Gulls, Terns, and Skimmers)

ANDEAN GULL (Chroicocephalus serranus)

GRAY-HOODED GULL (Chroicocephalus cirrocephalus)

Interestingly, in addition to pure-bloods, we had a Laughing X Gray-hooded hybrid at Villa. I'd only seen one other of these hybrids, on the other side of Lima back in June.

GRAY GULL (Leucophaeus modestus)

BELCHER'S GULL (Larus belcheri)

Common flock calls are a quiet burping sound followed by an equally quiet (and embarrassed) "excuse me."

KELP GULL (Larus dominicanus)

PERUVIAN TERN (Sternula lorata)

A declining Least Tern relative that we saw well at Playa San Pedro.

INCA TERN (Larosterna inca)

The Tufted Puffin of Peru. A very handsome bird with the bill and gape colors and white curly-ques on the cheeks.

- b** ELEGANT TERN (Thalasseus elegans)

Boreal migrants from Mexico, this species can be common along the Peruvian coast in the 'winter'.

Columbidae (Pigeons and Doves)

ROCK PIGEON (Columba livia)

SPOT-WINGED PIGEON (Patagioenas maculosa)

The common pigeon of the arid High Andes. They seem to have taken to Eucalyptus well.

PLUMBEOUS PIGEON (Patagioenas plumbea)

Mostly heard.

RUDDY PIGEON (Patagioenas subvinacea)

"What would Paul do?" was a common question in the AL yard.

WEST PERUVIAN DOVE (*Zenaida meloda*)

One of the most common birds in Lima.

EARED DOVE (*Zenaida auriculata*)

Lima and the arid Andes.

RUDDY GROUND-DOVE (*Columbina talpacoti*)

Renee spotted a pair of these open country doves across the river from AL's property.

CROAKING GROUND-DOVE (*Columbina cruziana*)

Common around Lima.

BARE-FACED GROUND-DOVE (*Metriopelia ceciliae*)

Several seen at Huacarpay.

GRAY-FRONTED DOVE (*Leptotila rufaxilla*)

RUDDY QUAIL-DOVE (*Geotrygon montana*)

Mostly heard, but one flew over us as it panicked and flushed out of a creek and over our heads.

Psittacidae (Parrots)

WHITE-EYED PARAKEET (*Aratinga leucophthalma*)

Great looks the last few days.

DUSKY-HEADED PARAKEET (*Aratinga weddellii*)

CHESTNUT-FRONTED MACAW (*Ara severus*)

Checking out nesting sites in the yard of AL.

BLUE-HEADED MACAW (*Primolius couloni*)

A rare and local macaw that we saw very well at Atalaya and AL.

BARRED PARAKEET (*Bolborhynchus lineola*)

A group of seven were heard (and seen by a few... but as dots as always) over Quita Calzon.

ANDEAN PARAKEET (*Bolborhynchus orbygnus*)

Joe spotted a small flock of these parakeets as they bombed over us in the higher parts of the Manu Road.

COBALT-WINGED PARAKEET (*Brotogeris cyanoptera*)

BLUE-HEADED PARROT (*Pionus menstruus*)

Another 'yard parrot' at AL.

SCALY-NAPED PARROT (*Amazona mercenaria*)

* MEALY PARROT (*Amazona farinosa*)

Opisthocomidae (Hoatzin)

HOATZIN (*Opisthocomus hoazin*)

Great views of these bizarre, ancient-looking birds at the cocha.

Cuculidae (Cuckoos)

LITTLE CUCKOO (*Coccycua minuta*)

One bird along the Jeep Track was spotted by Peter as it dispatched an insect and then kept a low profile.

SQUIRREL CUCKOO (*Piaya cayana*)

DARK-BILLED CUCKOO (*Coccyzus melacoryphus*)

A bit of a surprise (more for its elevation than for its presence) at Acjonaco, where a huddled, wet bird was sitting in bushes at treeline.

PAVONINE CUCKOO (*Dromococcyx pavoninus*)

Close, if partly-obscured views of this rare and decidedly coveted cuckoo.

SMOOTH-BILLED ANI (*Crotophaga ani*)

Strigidae (Owls)

RUFESCENT SCREECH-OWL (*Megascops ingens*)

TAWNY-BELLIED SCREECH-OWL (*Megascops watsonii usta*)

YUNGAS PYGMY-OWL (*Glaucidium bolivianum*)

One responded to playback near treeline, and was spotted first by Renee and then Denis (after it came in closer), allowing all good looks. In Birds of Peru, we consider this part of Andean P-O.

BLACK-BANDED OWL (*Ciccaba huhula*)

A few saw this large owl at AL, but most heard it.

Caprimulgidae (Nightjars and Allies)

SHORT-TAILED NIGHTHAWK (SHORT-TAILED) (Eurocalis semitorquatus semitorquatus)

A few silhouettes were seen at AL.

RUFOUS-BELLIED NIGHTHAWK (Eurocalis rufiventris)

Donnalynn spotted one flying high over Rocotal.

COMMON PAURAQUE (Nyctidromus albicollis)

One of the dominant night songs of AL.

LYRE-TAILED NIGHTJAR (Uropsalis lyra)

A great show given by a male while we were enjoying the lounge chairs. That's the way to watch birds! The only thing missing was a cocktail (although the tail on the nightjar was ok!).

Nyctibiidae (Potoos)

GREAT POTOO (Nyctibius grandis)

Seen well on two nights at AL, the second, we got to watch it as it growled and groaned about its last meal. I bet several of our group knew how it felt!

COMMON POTOO (Nyctibius griseus)

ANDEAN POTOO (Nyctibius maculosus)

What a show! First a pair displacing one another on a hunting perch, then Guillermo spotting one during the day.

"Say, does that look like a potoo to you?" I'm still chuckling from that one...

Apodidae (Swifts)

WHITE-CHINNED SWIFT (Cypseloides cryptus)

A big flock (100+) below CotRL was the highest I've seen them, and a good indicator that they're probably breeding in the Kosnipata valley (no breeding has been confirmed in Peru yet). A few others were seen elsewhere.

N CHESTNUT-COLLARED SWIFT (Streptoprocne rutila)

One on a nest in the second tunnel was our first, but many over AL were also good views.

WHITE-COLLARED SWIFT (Streptoprocne zonaris)

SHORT-TAILED SWIFT (Chaetura brachyura)

GRAY-RUMPED SWIFT (Chaetura cinereiventris)

This and the next were common over AL.

PALE-RUMPED SWIFT (Chaetura egreia)

LESSER SWALLOW-TAILED SWIFT (Panyptila cayennensis)

A few over AL.

FORK-TAILED PALM-SWIFT (Tachornis squamata)

Trochilidae (Hummingbirds)

PALE-TAILED BARBTHROAT (Threnetes leucurus leucurus)

One seen briefly on the Atalaya Ridge.

WHITE-BEARDED HERMIT (Phaethornis hispidus)

This, Koepcke's, and Great-billed hermits came to the same feeder at AL, where we could compare their plumage features well.

GREEN HERMIT (Phaethornis guy)

E KOEPCKE'S HERMIT (Phaethornis koepckeae)

One of the three hermits that visited the AL feeders.

GREAT-BILLED HERMIT (Phaethornis malaris)

Called Long-tailed Hermit in Birds of Peru. Basically, there is question yet about which species the western Amazonian populations are more closely related to.

WHITE-BROWED HERMIT (Phaethornis stuarti)

A small hermit with a low profile, I think only a few caught glimpses.

GREEN-FRONTED LANCEBILL (Doryfera ludovicae)

One seen at a climbing melastome's flowers at Quita Calzon was a treat.

GRAY-BREASTED SABREWING (Campylopterus largipennis)

WHITE-NECKED JACOBIN (Florisuga mellivora)

SPARKLING VIOLETEAR (*Colibri coruscans*)

A breeder of high, arid habitats, they seem to descend to the Manu road post-breeding, probably because of a lack of flowers where they breed, or a flush of flowers (where?) on the humid slope.

VIOLET-HEADED HUMMINGBIRD (*Klais guimeti*)

RUFOUS-CRESTED COQUETTE (*Lophornis delattrei*)

A handsome 'sneak' at the Verbenas at AL, but often pummeled by the 'owners' of those bushes.

WIRE-CRESTED THORNTAIL (*Discosura popelairii*)

Another sneak at the Verbenas at CotRL, but great looks at this unusual hummer.

BLUE-TAILED EMERALD (*Chlorostilbon mellisugus*)

FORK-TAILED WOODNYMPH (*Thalurania furcata*)

GOLDEN-TAILED SAPPHIRE (*Chrysuronia oenone*)

MANY-SPOTTED HUMMINGBIRD (*Taphrospilus hypostictus*)

AMAZILIA HUMMINGBIRD (AMAZILIA) (*Amazilia amazilia amazilia*)

A few seen at Pucusana.

SAPPHIRE-SPANGLED EMERALD (*Amazilia lactea*)

SPECKLED HUMMINGBIRD (*Adelomyia melanogenys*)

Rarer than usual at CotRL, but we saw a few at slightly higher elevations.

E PERUVIAN PIEDTAIL (*Phlogophilus harterti*)

<Sigh> Harder to see than I would have liked, but heard plenty. We caught glimpses as they zoomed by.

GOULD'S JEWELFRONT (*Heliodoxa aurescens*)

A very attractive hummer of lowlands, at least one was a regular visitor to AL feeders.

VIOLET-FRONTED BRILLIANT (*Heliodoxa leadbeateri*)

The most common hummer at CotRL feeders.

SHINING SUNBEAM (*Aglaeactis cupripennis*)

BRONZY INCA (*Coeligena coeligena*)

Occasional to the CotRL feeders.

VIOLET-THROATED STARFRONTLET (*Coeligena violifer*)

Fairly common near treeline and in temperate forests.

SWORD-BILLED HUMMINGBIRD (*Ensifera ensifera*)

One bird spotted bombing over the puna grasslands our last day.

GREAT SAPPHIREWING (*Pterophanes cyanopterus*)

The second-largest hummer in the world, and common at treeline this trip.

GIANT HUMMINGBIRD (*Patagona gigas*)

As the name suggests, the largest of the world's hummers, and found in arid montane habitats, such as around Huacarpay.

AMETHYST-THROATED SUNANGEL (*Heliangelus amethysticollis*)

BOOTED RACKET-TAIL (*Ocreatus underwoodii annae*)

A lovely, small, but decorated hummer that visited the CotRL feeders often.

GREEN-TAILED TRAINBEARER (*Lesbia nuna*)

Briefly seen at Huacarpay, another trainbearer on the road to Manu may have been this species, too.

E BEARDED MOUNTAINEER (*Oreonympha nobilis*)

A large and very coveted Peruvian Endemic, this one showed well at Huacarpay.

TYRIAN METALTAIL (*Metallura tyrianthina smaragdinicollis*)

SCALED METALTAIL (*Metallura aeneocauda*)

One sat very near us our last day as we approached treeline.

RUFOUS-CAPPED THORNBILL (*Chalcostigma ruficeps*)

After a few likely candidates (females) at higher elevations, a male showed fairly well at Rocotal.

LONG-TAILED SYLPH (*Aglaiaocercus kingi*)

Linda spotted this long-tailed hummer near Rocotal.

WEDGE-BILLED HUMMINGBIRD (*Schistes geoffroyi*)

Another sneak that seemed to favor the Hibiscus on the other side of the dining hall at CotRL, we got nice looks at it nevertheless.

BLACK-EARED FAIRY (*Heliothryx auritus*)

A very brief view for a few of us of a bird that visited the bushes at AL, but then thought better about it and zoomed back into the forest.

LONG-BILLED STAR THROAT (*Heliomaster longirostris*)

Another brief visitor at AL, but that provided better looks for most.

PERUVIAN SHEARTAIL (*Thaumastura cora*)

We never saw a full-adult male (although I'm not convinced that adult males retain their gorgets all-year), but this was the most common hummer at Pucusana.

AMETHYST WOODSTAR (*Calliphlox amethystina*)

One male visited the AL flowers briefly.

WHITE-BELLIED WOODSTAR (*Chaetocercus mulsant*)

Trogonidae (Trogons)

GOLDEN-HEADED QUETZAL (*Pharomachrus auriceps*)

Guillermo spotted a probable female on a limb right over the road.

CRESTED QUETZAL (*Pharomachrus antisianus*)

Dennis managed to get us on a fine bird over the road.

BLACK-TAILED TROGON (*Trogon melanurus*)

VIOLACEOUS TROGON (*Trogon violaceus*)

A pair showed off on the hillside trail above AL.

BLUE-CROWNED TROGON (*Trogon curucui*)

COLLARED TROGON (*Trogon collaris*)

A pair showed off on the hillside trail above AL.

MASKED TROGON (*Trogon personatus*)

A pair showed off along the road below the tunnels.

Momotidae (Motmots)

BLUE-CROWNED MOTMOT (HIGHLAND) (*Momotus momota aequatorialis*)

Now split from "Blue-crowned" by most authorities. SACC has changed the English name to "Andean Motmot" since there are several Central American species that are mostly 'highland'.

- * RUFOUS MOTMOT (*Baryphthengus martii*)
A frustrating bird did not want us seeing him.

- * BROAD-BILLED MOTMOT (*Electron platyrhynchum*)

Alcedinidae (Kingfishers)

AMAZON KINGFISHER (*Chloroceryle amazona*)

Bucconidae (Puffbirds)

CHESTNUT-CAPPED PUFFBIRD (*Bucco macrodactylus*)

Nice views of a pair in Bearded Bananaman's area.

BLACK-STREAKED PUFFBIRD (*Malacoptila fulvogularis*)

A bird that may have flown up from a nest perched quietly on the CotRL trail.

N LANCEOLATED MONKLET (*Micromonacha lanceolata*)
This one was a much-desired bird by many, and happily (after two tries) we got it for all. The second view was of a recently-fledged juv.

BLACK-FRONTED NUNBIRD (*Monasa nigrifrons*)

SWALLOW-WINGED PUFFBIRD (*Chelidoptera tenebrosa*)

Not particularly 'swallow-like', this aerial puffbird is nevertheless quite unique in behavior.

Galbulidae (Jacamars)

BLUISH-FRONTED JACAMAR (*Galbulia cyanescens*)

An attractive species we saw well in the bamboo along the Manu Road.

Capitonidae (New World Barbets)

LEMON-THROATED BARBET (Eubucco richardsoni)

Well, I'm sure it comes as no surprise that I'm a bit of a fan of barbets, and the two Eubuccos we saw on this tour are no exception. This one particularly looks like tutti-frutti sorbet to me.

VERSICOLORED BARBET (Eubucco versicolor)

A bold and colorful member of mixed flocks in lower montane habitat. We even were able to study a windowkilled male at close quarters.

Ramphastidae (Toucans)

EMERALD TOUCANET (BLACK-THROATED) (Aulacorhynchus prasinus atrogularis)

We saw a remarkable number of these small green toucans, including a particularly mischievous individual that looked like it was planning on tugging on the tail of a Plumbeous Kite.

BLUE-BANDED TOUCANET (Aulacorhynchus coeruleicinctis)

Several seen well above Rocotal.

GRAY-BREASTED MOUNTAIN-TOUCAN (Andigena hypoglauca)

Great views of these beautiful high-elevation toucans near the tunnels.

CHESTNUT-EARED ARACARI (Pteroglossus castanotis)

GOLDEN-COLLARED TOUCANET (Selenidera reinwardtii)

Dennis spotted a male of this small, colorful toucan in the huge flock on the hillside trail.

WHITE-THROATED TOUCAN (Ramphastos tucanus cuvieri)

The western Amazonian population is often split off and called 'Cuvier's Toucan'.

Picidae (Woodpeckers)

FINE-BARRED PICULET (Picumnus subtilis)

Them bars are mighty fine!

RED-STAINED WOODPECKER (Veniliornis affinis)

This was a small woodpecker that Denis spotted in the hillside flock at AL. Some club soda should get the stains out.

GOLDEN-OLIVE WOODPECKER (Colaptes rubiginosus)

CRIMSON-MANTLED WOODPECKER (Colaptes rivolii)

ANDEAN FLICKER (Colaptes rupicola)

A woodpecker that often lives where there is no wood!

CRIMSON-CRESTED WOODPECKER (Campephilus melanoleucos)

Furnariidae (Ovenbirds and Woodcreepers)

SLENDER-BILLED MINER (Geositta tenuirostris)

At the highest point of the tour (in elevation, not necessarily emotionally), a bird flew in in response to playback and gave us a great view.

E SURF CINCOLES (Cinclodes tacjanowskii)

Fine views at Pucusana as this species foraged Purple Sandpiper-like at the surfline.

PALE-LEGGED HORNERO (PALE-LEGGED) (Furnarius leucopus tricolor)

WREN-LIKE RUSHBIRD (Phleocryptes melanops)

Amazingly like a Marsh Wren, but doesn't sound much like one...

PUNA THISTLETAIL (Schizoeaca helleri)

Not actually a species found in Puna, this bird took a while to see well, but most eventually did.

AZARA'S SPINETAIR (Synallaxis azarae urubambae)

Common, but a skulker.

* CABANIS'S SPINETAIR (Synallaxis cabanisi)

PLAIN-CROWNED SPINETAIR (Synallaxis gujanensis canipileus)

Southern Amazonian populations (such as the ones we saw hanging out in the yard in AL) are best considered separated from northern birds. Voice is the main difference. Southern birds may be best considered conspecific with "White-lored Spinetail" of the Pantanal, which sounds the same.

E MARCAPATA SPINETAIR (Cranioleuca marcapatae marcapatae)

After a few tries, we finally got great views of this handsome Peruvian endemic.

E CREAMY-CRESTED SPINETAIR (Cranioleuca albicapilla)

Another Peruvian endemic, and one we saw well at (surprisingly) the Pass at Acjonaco.

ASH-BROWED SPINETAILED (Cranioleuca curtata)
A flock member of lower humid montane forests.

SPECKLED SPINETAILED (Cranioleuca gutturalis)
A pair of this often shy spinetail frequented the yard of AL, allowing great looks.

E RUSTY-FRONTED CANASTERO (Asthenes ottonis)
One hopped up for great viewing at Huacarpay.

SCRIBBLE-TAILED CANASTERO (Asthenes maculicauda)
Although the scribbles are not so easy to see, we saw the bird well at Tres Cruces.

STREAK-FRONTED THORNBIRD (Phacellodomus striaticeps)
Another furnariid that allowed us fine views at Huacarpay.

SPOTTED BARBTAIL (Premnoplex brunnescens)
It took several tries with different individuals, but eventually, I think everyone caught up with this one.

PEARLED TREERUNNER (Margarornis squamiger)

MONTANE FOLIAGE-GLEANER (Anabacerthia striaticollis)
A common member of flocks in montane forest.

STRIPED WOODHAUNTER (Hyloctistes subulatus)
One bird seen by a few in the big flock at Quita Calzon.

BUFF-FRONTED FOLIAGE-GLEANER (Philydor rufum bolivianum)
Denis spotted one in the hillside trail flock.

DUSKY-CHEEKED FOLIAGE-GLEANER (Anabazenops dorsalis)
Great looks at this often very skulky species in the bamboo along the Manu Rd.

BLACK-BILLED TREEHUNTER (Thripadectes melanorhynchus)
Another tough one to see (I really should just copy and paste this statement for nearly all furnariids, no?), but we got a few pretty good looks.

STRIPED TREEHUNTER (Thripadectes holostictus)
Several seen, one particularly well at Rocotal.

BUFF-THROATED FOLIAGE-GLEANER (Automolus ochrolaemus)
A real hide-and-seek champion! Mostly, it was a will-o-the-wisp in the forest.

CHESTNUT-CROWNED FOLIAGE-GLEANER (Automolus rufipileatus)

SLENDER-BILLED XENOPS (Xenops tenuirostris)
The xenops most easily seen around AL.

PLAIN XENOPS (Xenops minutus)
A pair was in the flock on the hillside trail at AL.

STREAKED XENOPS (Xenops rutilans)
Generally higher in elevation compared to other xenops here.

TYRANNINE WOODCREEPER (Dendrocincla tyrannina)
A rare montane woodcreeper that performed well for us!

OLIVACEOUS WOODCREEPER (Sittasomus griseicapillus)
This species is quite variable around its large range, and probably several species are involved. The form we saw was the widespread 'amazonus'.

WEDGE-BILLED WOODCREEPER (Glyphorynchus spirurus)

CINNAMON-THROATED WOODCREEPER (Dendrexetastes rufigula)
Often seen and heard around AL.

BLACK-BANDED WOODCREEPER (Dendrocolaptes picumnus)
A pair of this large woodcreeper appeared to inhabit the yard at AL.

OCELLATED WOODCREEPER (TSCHUDI'S) (Xiphorhynchus ocellatus brevirostris)
One bird was seen briefly in a flock on the AL hillside trail.

BUFF-THROATED WOODCREEPER (LAFRESNAYE'S) (Xiphorhynchus guttatus guttatooides)

OLIVE-BACKED WOODCREEPER (Xiphorhynchus triangularis bangsi)

MONTANE WOODCREEPER (Lepidocolaptes lacrymiger)

RED-BILLED SCYTHEBILL (*Campylorhamphus trochilirostris*)

Mostly very flighty, we got some reasonable looks at this rather oddly-shaped woodcreeper.

Thamnophilidae (Typical Antbirds)

FASCIATED ANTSHRIKE (*Cymbilaimus lineatus*)

BAMBOO ANTSHRIKE (*Cymbilaimus sanctaemariae*)

Good looks at this bamboo-specialized relative of the previous species at the Atalaya Ridge.

GREAT ANTSHRIKE (*Taraba major*)

Multiple good looks at this large and showy species.

CHESTNUT-BACKED ANTSHRIKE (*Thamnophilus palliatus*)

PLAIN-WINGED ANTSHRIKE (*Thamnophilus schistaceus*)

RUSSET ANTSHRIKE (*Thamnistes anabatinus*)

A pair were in a flock along the Manu Rd, where the species is rare.

* DUSKY-THROATED ANTSHRIKE (*Thamnomanes ardesiacus*)

BLUISH-SLATE ANTSHRIKE (*Thamnomanes schistogynus*)

A common member of understory flocks, we caught a few glimpses at AL and Atalaya Ridge.

ORNATE ANTWREN (*Epinecrophylla ornata meridionalis*)

Not the most colorful subsp. of this species, but nevertheless attractive. We saw it best at Atalaya Ridge.

RUFOUS-TAILED ANTWREN (*Epinecrophylla erythrura*)

PYGMY ANTWREN (*Myrmotherula brachyura*)

The 'cute' little black-and-white streaked job (with a yellow belly).

STRIPE-CHESTED ANTWREN (*Myrmotherula longicauda*)

SLATY ANTWREN (*Myrmotherula schisticolor interior*)

GRAY ANTWREN (*Myrmotherula menetriesii menetriesii*)

Denis and some others spotted this one on the AL hillside trail.

YELLOW-BREASTED ANTWREN (*Herpsilochmus axillaris*)

A common flock bird in the lower montane forest.

DOT-WINGED ANTWREN (*Microrhopias quixensis albicauda*)

Great looks at this handsome species at Atalaya Ridge and near Quita Calzon.

YELLOW-RUMPED ANTWREN (*Terenura sharpei*)

A rare canopy antwren that we saw pretty well (albeit from below) on the CotRL trail.

* GRAY ANTBIRD (*Cercomacra cinerascens*)

* BLACKISH ANTBIRD (*FUSCICAUDA*) (*Cercomacra nigrescens fuscicauda*)

BLACK ANTBIRD (*Cercomacra serva*)

Fine looks at this one on the Atalaya Ridge.

MANU ANTBIRD (*Cercomacra manu*)

One male gave us a quick look at AL.

WHITE-BACKED FIRE-EYE (*Pyriglena leuconota*)

WHITE-BROWED ANTBIRD (*Myrmoborus leucophrys*)

One of the first antbirds we saw at AL.

BLACK-FACED ANTBIRD (*Myrmoborus myotherinus*)

YELLOW-BREASTED WARBLING-ANTBIRD (*Hypocnemis subflava collinsi*)

Recently split up into several species, the Warbling Antbird now is no more. The present species is largely a bamboo-specialist and is perhaps most common in the foothills.

WHITE-LINED ANTBIRD (*Percnostola lophotes*)

BROWNISH-HEADED ANTBIRD (*Schistocichla brunneiceps*)

Formerly part of the Spot-winged Antbird, that species has been recently split up. We had smashing views from only a few feet along the AL hillside trail.

CHESTNUT-TAILED ANTBIRD (*Myrmeciza hemimelaena*)

BLACK-THROATED ANTBIRD (*Myrmeciza atrothorax*)

GOELDI'S ANTBIRD (*Myrmeciza goeldii*)

Fine views of this large, black antbird along the Jeep Track at AL.

SOOTY ANTBIRD (*Myrmeciza fortis*)
 SPOT-BACKED ANTBIRD (*Hylophylax naevius*)
Mostly heard, but a few lucky folks caught glimpses.

* BLACK-SPOTTED BARE-EYE (*Phlegopsis nigromaculata*)

Formicariidae (Antthrushes)

BLACK-FACED ANTTHRUSH (*Formicarius analis*)
Great views of birds crossing the Jeep Track, presumably carrying food to a nest.

* BARRED ANTTHRUSH (*Chamaezza mollissima*)

Grallariidae (Antpittas)

* UNDULATED ANTPITTA (*Grallaria squamigera*)
 * SCALED ANTPITTA (*Grallaria guatimalensis*)
 * WHITE-THROATED ANTPITTA (*Grallaria albicula*)
E RED-AND-WHITE ANTPITTA (*Grallaria erythroleuca*)
The first antpitta we saw, and we saw it WELL! What a looker!

RUFOUS ANTPITTA (*Grallaria rufula occabambae*)
Great scope views of this often very secretive species. Likely to be split up into several species soon, the present subspecies is troublesome with several voice types included within it.

AMAZONIAN ANTPITTA (*Hylopezus berlepschi*)
Great telescope views of this antpitta at AL (of all places).

THRUSH-LIKE ANTPITTA (*Myrmothera campanisona*)
Also seen in the telescope, but only bits at a time.

Conopophagidae (Gnateaters)

SLATY GNATEATER (*Conopophaga ardesiaca*)
This family often likes to play 'hard to get' with birders, but several folks got reasonable views.

Rhinocryptidae (Tapaculos)

RUSTY-BELTED TAPACULO (*Liosceles thoracicus*)
Seen on several days at AL, but still secretive (as are nearly all tapaculos).

TRILLING TAPACULO (*Scytalopus parvirostris*)
Seen well near Wayquecha station.

WHITE-CROWNED TAPACULO (*Scytalopus atratus*)
Fine looks at this low-elevation tapaculo above CotRL. Here, of course, it doesn't have a white crown.

DIADEMED TAPACULO (*Scytalopus schulenbergi*)
Dennis and Renee saw what was almost certainly this species at Tres Cruces our last day.

Tyrannidae (Tyrant Flycatchers)

WHITE-LORED TYRANNULET (*Ornithion inerme*)
One particularly bold individual came right up to us at the Atalaya mirador to give us fantastic looks.

WHITE-BANDED TYRANNULET (*Mecocerculus stictopterus*)
 WHITE-THROATED TYRANNULET (*Mecocerculus leucophrys*)
Common in high elevation flocks.

YELLOW-BILLED TIT-TYRANT (*Anairetes flavirostris*)
One at Huacarpay gave us a nice show.

YELLOW-CROWNED TYRANNULET (*Tyrannulus elatus*)
In the garden at AL.

FOREST ELAENIA (*Myiopagis gaimardii*)
 MOTTLER-BACKED ELAENIA (*Elaenia gigas*)
Not really the best descriptor, this one often puts up its crest and takes on the look of Bezelebub.

SIERRAN ELAENIA (*Elaenia pallatangae*)
 TORRENT TYRANNULET (*Serpophaga cinerea*)
 STREAK-NECKED FLYCATCHER (*Mionectes striaticollis*)
Similar to the next, but generally more common, and with a contrasting blue-gray head.

OLIVE-STRIPED FLYCATCHER (*Mionectes olivaceus*)

OCHRE-BELLIED FLYCATCHER (*Mionectes oleagineus*)

One in the tree at our lunch stop on the way to Atalaya.

MCCONNELL'S FLYCATCHER (*Mionectes macconnelli*)

One flew across the road at Atalaya.

SEPIA-CAPPED FLYCATCHER (*Leptopogon amaurocephalus*)

SLATY-CAPPED FLYCATCHER (*ALBIDIVENTRIS*) (*Leptopogon superciliaris albidiventer*)

A common member of flocks in lower and middle elevations.

MARBLE-FACED BRISTLE-TYRANT (*Phylloscartes ophthalmicus ottonis*)

Very similar to the last, but smaller.

CINNAMON-FACED TYRANNULET (*Phylloscartes parkeri*)

Recently described (1997) and named for Ted Parker, we had fine views along the road below CotRL.

BOLIVIAN TYRANNULET (*Zimmerius bolivianus*)

ORNATE FLYCATCHER (*Myiobius ornatus*)

Rather fetching indeed, we enjoyed views (spotted by Denis) at Quita Calzon.

MANY-COLORED RUSH TYRANT (*Tachuris rubrigastra*)

Another very lovely tyrant, we saw these rather well at Villa and Huacarpay.

HAZEL-FRONTED PYGMY-TYRANT (*Pseudotriccus simplex*)

A rare and poorly known species, we lucked into one above CotRL while searching for Spotted Barbtail.

RINGED ANTPIPIT (*Corythopis torquatus*)

It took us a while, but eventually we got fine looks at this Ovenbird-like terrestrial species.

SHORT-TAILED PYGMY-TYRANT (*Myiornis ecaudatus*)

Smallest passerine in the world, and one that gave us fine looks our first day at AL.

SCALE-CRESTED PYGMY-TYRANT (*Lophotriccus pileatus*)

FLAMMULATED PYGMY-TYRANT (*Hemitriccus flammulatus*)

JOHANNES'S TODY-TYRANT (*Hemitriccus iohannis*)

This bird, tailless as it was, flew around us in circles but eventually all saw it.

BLACK-THROATED TODY-TYRANT (*Hemitriccus granadensis pyrrhops*)

Great looks at this attractive high-elevation tody-tyrant.

* OCHRE-FACED TODY-FLYCATCHER (*Poecilotriccus plumbeiceps*)

RUSTY-FRONTED TODY-FLYCATCHER (*Poecilotriccus latirostris*)

BLACK-BACKED TODY-FLYCATCHER (*Poecilotriccus pulchellus*)

This yellow and black tody-flycatcher was another champion hide-and-seek player.

YELLOW-BROWED TODY-FLYCATCHER (*Todirostrum chrysocrotaphum*)

By comparison, the pair of these lil' cuties didn't try to hide at all... they gathered nesting material only feet from us!

YELLOW-MARGINED FLYCATCHER (*Tolmomyias assimilis*)

YELLOW-BREASTED FLYCATCHER (*Tolmomyias flaviventris*)

CINNAMON FLYCATCHER (*Pyrrhomyias cinnamomeus*)

Another small tyrant that almost always elicits the response "awwwwww".

* BRAN-COLORED FLYCATCHER (*Myiobius fasciatus*)

EULER'S FLYCATCHER (*Lathrotriccus euleri*)

Jack spotted this drab Empidonax-like bird on the AL hillside trail.

SMOKE-COLORED PEWEE (*Contopus fumigatus*)

WESTERN WOOD-PEWEE (*Contopus sordidulus*)

The common wintering wood-peewee in the foothills.

BLACK PHOEBE (*Sayornis nigricans*)

VERMILION FLYCATCHER (*Pyrocephalus rubinus*)

Seen on the coast, where it is resident.

ANDEAN NEGRITO (*Lessonia oreas*)

A pair or two were at Huacarpay.

RUFOUS-BELLIED BUSH-TYRANT (*Myiotheretes fuscorufus*)

CROWNED CHAT-TYRANT (*Ochthoeca frontalis*)

This and the next species are very similar, but separate by elevation (this is the higher of the two). Both allowed us extended wonderful views!

GOLDEN-BROWED CHAT-TYRANT (*Ochthoeca pulchella*)

SLATY-BACKED CHAT-TYRANT (MAROON-BELTED) (*Ochthoeca cinnamomeiventris thoracica*)

Another attractive chat-tyrant that came in for good views.

RUFOUS-BREASTED CHAT-TYRANT (*Ochthoeca rufipectoralis*)

BROWN-BACKED CHAT-TYRANT (*Ochthoeca fumicolor*)

A treeline species on the humid slope.

WHITE-BROWED CHAT-TYRANT (*Ochthoeca leucophrys*)

Found in drier habitat, we saw it at Huacarpay.

LONG-TAILED TYRANT (*Colonia colonus*)

SHORT-TAILED FIELD-TYRANT (*Muscigralla brevicauda*)

Only a few caught a glimpse of this rather retiring flycatcher at Pucusana.

SHORT-CRESTED FLYCATCHER (*Myiarchus ferox*)

The Myiarchus we saw at AL.

BOAT-BILLED FLYCATCHER (*Megarynchus pitangua*)

SOCIAL FLYCATCHER (*Myiozetetes similis*)

GRAY-CAPPED FLYCATCHER (*Myiozetetes granadensis*)

LEMON-BROWED FLYCATCHER (*Conopias cinchoneti*)

GOLDEN-CROWNED FLYCATCHER (*Myiodynastes chrysocephalus*)

STREAKED FLYCATCHER (SOLITARIUS) (*Myiodynastes maculatus solitarius*)

The austral migrant form of the species, and probably worthy of species status; it breeds in the Kosnipata valley.

SULPHUR-BELLIED FLYCATCHER (*Myiodynastes luteiventris*)

A common migrant from Mexico.

VARIEGATED FLYCATCHER (*Empidonax varius*)

This is the second year I've encountered the species in the Kosnipata valley at this time of year, suggesting breeding in Peru!

TROPICAL KINGBIRD (*Tyrannus melancholicus*)

EASTERN KINGBIRD (*Tyrannus tyrannus*)

The same, familiar species from back home... but in somewhat less familiar surroundings.

Cotingidae (Cotingas)

BARRED FRUITEATER (*Pipreola arcuata*)

A pair of these large, sluggish cotingas were seen well high on the Manu road.

RED-CRESTED COTINGA (*Ampelion rubrocristatus*)

Relatively common at high elevations in the area, we saw them regularly near the tunnels.

ANDEAN COCK-OF-THE-ROCK (*Rupicola peruvianus*)

Although we couldn't see them displaying the way we used to, we still had some great experiences with this eye-catching species, the national bird of Peru.

AMAZONIAN UMBRELLABIRD (*Cephalopterus ornatus*)

The group saw them on the AL hillside trail. Great bird!

PLUM-THROATED COTINGA (*Cotinga maynana*)

Seen on two days, the second viewing was of a female feeding a begging young.

BARE-NECKED FRUITCROW (*Gymnoderus foetidus*)

A regular to the fruiting tree at the edge of the AL yard.

Pipridae (Manakins)

FIERY-CAPPED MANAKIN (*Machaeropterus pyrocephalus*)

Heard plenty, but a non-adult-male bird was seen briefly by some at AL.

E CERULEAN-CAPPED MANAKIN (*Lepidothrix coeruleocapilla*)

A great view of a male below CotRL.

YUNGAS MANAKIN (*Chiroxiphia boliviana*)

Heard often, and some good views of a male in the open in a fruiting tree.

BAND-TAILED MANAKIN (*Pipra fasciicauda*)

After some so-so views, we all saw these colorful birds well on the Atalaya ridge.

ROUND-TAILED MANAKIN (*Pipra chloromerus*)

Great views below the tower at AL.

Tityridae (Tityras and Allies)

MASKED TITYRA (*Tityra semifasciata*)

BARRED BECARD (*Pachyramphus versicolor*)

A pair building a nest was a nice record near the tunnels.

CHESTNUT-CROWNED BECARD (*Pachyramphus castaneus*)

WHITE-WINGED BECARD (*Pachyramphus polychopterus*)

Vireonidae (Vireos)

BROWN-CAPPED VIREO (*Vireo leucophrys*)

RED-EYED VIREO (*Vireo olivaceus*)

Several seen, probably of different forms including the North American migrant form and the resident breeder 'chivi'.

YELLOW-GREEN VIREO (*Vireo flavoviridis*)

A few seen in the fields near Patria. These are migrants from Central America.

DUSKY-CAPPED GREENLET (*Hylophilus hypoxanthus*)

TAWNY-CROWNED GREENLET (*Hylophilus ochraceiceps*)

Corvidae (Crows, Jays, and Magpies)

GREEN JAY (*Cyanocorax yncas*)

South American birds are sometimes split from Central American (including Texas) birds and called 'Inca Jay'.

PURPLISH JAY (*Cyanocorax cyanomelas*)

VIOLACEOUS JAY (*Cyanocorax violaceus*)

WHITE-COLLARED JAY (*Cyanolyca viridicyanus*)

Our last day, a few saw the distant blue birds near treeline. Too bad they didn't respond better.

Hirundinidae (Swallows)

BLUE-AND-WHITE SWALLOW (*Pygochelidon cyanoleuca*)

PALE-FOOTED SWALLOW (*Orochelidon flavipes*)

Similar to the last species, but smaller, faster-flying, and often lower over the trees. Unless forced lower by weather, they remain in the 'temperate' zone of humid forest.

BROWN-BELLIED SWALLOW (*Orochelidon murina*)

WHITE-THIGHED SWALLOW (*Atticora tibialis griseiventris*)

A few seen in flight at AL.

SOUTHERN ROUGH-WINGED SWALLOW (*Stelgidopteryx ruficollis*)

PURPLE MARTIN (*Progne subis*)

One female seen over Villa marsh in Lima.

BANK SWALLOW (*Riparia riparia*)

Boreal migrants seen over Huacarpay.

BARN SWALLOW (*Hirundo rustica*)

Boreal migrants seen at several sites.

Troglodytidae (Wrens)

THRUSH-LIKE WREN (*Campylorhynchus turdinus*)

GRAY-MANTLED WREN (*Odontorchilus branickii*)

A small, attractive wren of canopy flocks in the lower elevation cloudforest, it was a treat to see them so well at CotRL.

* FULVOUS WREN (*Cinnycerthia fulva*)

MOUSTACHED WREN (*Thryothorus genibarbis*)

HOUSE WREN (*Troglodytes aedon*)

MOUNTAIN WREN (*Troglodytes solstitialis*)

SEDGE WREN (*Cistothorus platensis*)

*Rather different from the North American bird of this name, Neotropical populations may represent several other species, but the study showing this is still under way. The subspecies we saw was probably *graminicola*.*

GRAY-BREASTED WOOD-WREN (*Henicorhina leucophrys*)

SCALY-BREASTED WREN (*Microcerculus marginatus*)

Also called 'Southern Nightingale Wren', this is far easier heard than seen. Some folks had views, but the birds are sneaky.

CHESTNUT-BREASTED WREN (*Cyphorhinus thoracicus*)

Our day birding below CotRL, we had one bird pop up into view for a while, which was a real treat!

Polioptilidae (Gnatcatchers)

* TAWNY-FACED GNATWREN (*Microbates cinereiventris*)

LONG-BILLED GNATWREN (*Ramphocaenus melanurus*)

*A pair responded well to playback at the Atalaya mirador. The subspecies we encountered was probably *amazonum* (this species is ripe for a split).*

Donacobiidae (Donacobius)

BLACK-CAPPED DONACOBIUS (*Donacobius atricapilla*)

Turdidae (Thrushes and Allies)

ANDEAN SOLITAIRE (*Myadestes ralloides ralloides*)

Some nice looks at this rather retiring species whose song is quite haunting.

* SPOTTED NIGHTINGALE-THRUSH (*Catharus dryas*)

SWAINSON'S THRUSH (*Catharus ustulatus*)

A few of this boreal migrant were seen in the foothills.

WHITE-EARED SOLITAIRE (*Entomodestes leucotis*)

Thanks to Denis for spotting this often difficult species.

HAUXWELL'S THRUSH (*Turdus hauxwelli*)

True to form, we didn't get great views of this species, but managed to see the 'brown dart' as it blasted by.

BLACK-BILLED THRUSH (*Turdus ignobilis*)

GREAT THRUSH (*Turdus fuscater*)

CHIGUANCO THRUSH (*Turdus chiguanco*)

GLOSSY-BLACK THRUSH (*Turdus serranus*)

Mimidae (Mockingbirds and Thrashers)

LONG-TAILED MOCKINGBIRD (*Mimus longicaudatus*)

Motacillidae (Wagtails and Pipits)

PARAMO PIPIT (*Anthus bogotensis*)

Fine views of this high elevation grassland species on the Tres Cruces road.

Parulidae (New World Warblers)

TROPICAL PARULA (*Parula pitiayumi*)

SLATE-THROATED REDSTART (*Myioborus miniatus*)

SPECTACLED REDSTART (*Myioborus melanocephalus*)

TWO-BANDED WARBLER (*Basileuterus bivittatus*)

This and the next species are very similar in plumage, but vocally very unlike. They can even be in the same flocks.

GOLDEN-BELLIED WARBLER (*Basileuterus chrysogaster*)

*We saw the nominate subspecies, the other one (*chlorophrys*) is found in western Ecuador and Colombia.*

CITRINE WARBLER (*Basileuterus luteoviridis striaticeps*)

PALE-LEGGED WARBLER (*Basileuterus signatus flavovirens*)

RUSSET-CROWNED WARBLER (*Basileuterus coronatus*)

THREE-STRIPED WARBLER (*Basileuterus tristriatus*)

BUFF-RUMPED WARBLER (*Phaeothlypis fulvicauda*)

After a good chase, we got rather nice views of this waterthrush replacement.

Coerebidae (Bananaquit)

BANANAQUIT (*Coereba flaveola*)

Thraupidae (Tanagers and Allies)

MAGPIE TANAGER (*Cissopis leverianus*)

BLACK-CAPPED HEMISPINGUS (WHITE-BROWED) (*Hemispingus atropileus auricularis*)

SUPERCILIARIED HEMISPINGUS (URUBAMBAE) (*Hemispingus superciliaris urubambae*)

BLACK-EARED HEMISPINGUS (BLACK-EARED) (*Hemispingus melanotis berlepschi*)

Seen well in the flocks around CotRL.

RUST-AND-YELLOW TANAGER (*Thlypopsis ruficeps*)

BLACK-GOGGLED TANAGER (*Trichothraupis melanops*)

Another unique tanager that we saw well around CotRL.

CINEREOUS CONEBILL (*Conirostrum cinereum*)

Seen on the coast at Pucusana.

BLUE-BACKED CONEBILL (*Conirostrum sitticolor cyaneum*)

CAPPED CONEBILL (*Conirostrum albifrons sordidum*)

COMMON BUSH-TANAGER (SOUTHERN PERU) (*Chlorospingus ophthalmicus peruvianus*)

YELLOW-THROATED BUSH-TANAGER (*Chlorospingus flavigularis*)

WHITE-WINGED SHRIKE-TANAGER (*Lanius versicolor*)

A regular in the flocks along the AL hillside trail.

YELLOW-CRESTED TANAGER (*Tachyphonus rufiventer*)

A pair was in the AL hillside trail flock, and another near Quita Calzon.

MASKED CRIMSON TANAGER (*Ramphocelus nigrogularis*)

This real stonker was in the yard at AL.

SILVER-BEAKED TANAGER (*Ramphocelus carbo*)

BLUE-GRAY TANAGER (*Thraupis episcopus*)

PALM TANAGER (*Thraupis palmarum*)

BLUE-CAPPED TANAGER (*Thraupis cyanocephala*)

BLUE-AND-YELLOW TANAGER (*Thraupis bonariensis*)

One of the only 'tanagers' seen in the dry scrub around Cusco.

HOODED MOUNTAIN-TANAGER (*Buthraupis montana*)

SCARLET-BELLIED MOUNTAIN-TANAGER (*Anisognathus igniventris igniventris*)

A real eye-catcher that we enjoyed at the higher elevations.

GRASS-GREEN TANAGER (*Chlorornis riefferii*)

Wow, what a looker!

* CHESTNUT-BELLIED MOUNTAIN-TANAGER (*Delothraupis castaneoventris*)

YELLOW-THROATED TANAGER (*Iridosornis analis*)

Seen well around CotRL, and one that made several happy.

GOLDEN-COLLARED TANAGER (*Iridosornis jelskii*)

Another great tanager to nab!

FAWN-BREASTED TANAGER (*Pipraeidea melanonota*)

ORANGE-EARED TANAGER (*Chlorochrysa calliparaea fulgentissima*)

The colors on this one really shouldn't be allowed! I mean, it makes even a Painted Bunting look dull!

TURQUOISE TANAGER (*Tangara mexicana*)

PARADISE TANAGER (*Tangara chilensis*)

One of those bird that just causes loss of control of jaw muscles. And to think it's common!

GREEN-AND-GOLD TANAGER (*Tangara schrankii*)

GOLDEN TANAGER (*Tangara arthus*)

GOLDEN-EARED TANAGER (*Tangara chrysotis*)

A fairly rare tanager that we saw well in the flock by CotRL.

SPOTTED TANAGER (*Tangara punctata*)

BAY-HEADED TANAGER (*Tangara gyrola*)

Not an easy one on the Manu road, but we had at least two at Quita Calzon.

GOLDEN-NAPED TANAGER (*Tangara ruficervix inca*)

BLUE-NECKED TANAGER (*Tangara cyanicollis*)

BERYL-SPANGLED TANAGER (*Tangara nigroviridis*)

BLUE-AND-BLACK TANAGER (*Tangara vassorii atrocoerulea*)

BLACK-FACED DACNIS (*Dacnis lineata*)

YELLOW-BELLIED DACNIS (*Dacnis flaviventer*)

BLUE DACNIS (*Dacnis cayana*)

GREEN HONEYCREEPER (*Chlorophanes spiza*)

Near the end of the tour we had a pair of these in a flock.

PURPLE HONEYCREEPER (*Cyanerpes caeruleus*)

The legs of this attractive species glow an unnatural yellow!

SWALLOW TANAGER (*Tersina viridis*)

Perhaps most swallow-like because of the bill shape, this species often fly-catches. But it's colors resemble a cotinga more...

GOLDEN-BILLED SALTATOR (*Saltator aurantiirostris*)

BUFF-THROATED SALTATOR (*Saltator maximus*)

Emberizidae (Buntings, Sparrows, and Allies)

PERUVIAN SIERRA-FINCH (*Phrygilus punensis*)

ASH-BREASTED SIERRA-FINCH (*Phrygilus plebejus*)

E CHESTNUT-BREASTED MOUNTAIN-FINCH (*Poospiza caesar*)
Great looks at this lovely endemic in the trees around Huancarani.

BLUE-BLACK GRASSQUIT (*Volatinia jacarina*)

BLACK-AND-WHITE SEEDEATER (*Sporophila luctuosa*)

*The 'common' *Sporophila* in the foothills. At least the ones we saw at CotRL area had a few males along to assist in ID.*

CHESTNUT-BELLIED SEEDEATER (*Sporophila castaneiventris*)

CHESTNUT-BELLIED SEED-FINCH (*Oryzoborus angolensis*)

BAND-TAILED SEEDEATER (*Catamenia analis*)

MOUSTACHED FLOWERPIERCER (*ALBILINEA*) (*Diglossa mystacalis albilinea*)

BLACK-THROATED FLOWERPIERCER (*Diglossa brunneiventris*)

DEEP-BLUE FLOWERPIERCER (*Diglossa glauca*)

Nice views of this snazzy species at Rocotal.

BLUISH FLOWERPIERCER (*Diglossa caerulescens*)

A rare flower-piercer of stunted ridgeline woodland, we saw one near the mirador that overlooked CotRL.

MASKED FLOWERPIERCER (*Diglossa cyanea*)

GREENISH YELLOW-FINCH (*Sicalis olivascens*)

The yellow-finch at Huacarpay.

GRASSLAND YELLOW-FINCH (*Sicalis luteola*)

The yellow-finch at the coast.

RED-CAPPED CARDINAL (*Paroaria gularis*)

BLACK-FACED BRUSH-FINCH (*Atlapetes melanolaemus*)

OLIVE FINCH (*Arremon castaneiceps*)

After a little work, we managed to get good views of this skulker.

PECTORAL SPARROW (*Arremon taciturnus*)

Another skulker that performed pretty well.

YELLOW-BROWED SPARROW (Ammodramus aurifrons)

RUFOUS-COLLARED SPARROW (Zonotrichia capensis)

Yup!

Cardinalidae (Cardinals and Allies)

CARMIOL'S TANAGER (Chlorothraupis carmioli)

This 'tanager' is a tough one to see well, as our experience proved. Still, it's got a lovely song!

BLUE-BLACK GROSBEAK (Cyanocompsa cyanoides)

Icteridae (Troupials and Allies)

PERUVIAN MEADOWLARK (Sturnella bellicosa)

A meadowlark with a scarlet breast. Not bad eh? Too bad it hasn't got a voice to compare favorably with the North American species...

SCRUB BLACKBIRD (Dives warszewiczi)

In Lima.

YELLOW-WINGED BLACKBIRD (Agelaius thilius)

SHINY COWBIRD (Molothrus bonariensis)

In Lima.

GIANT COWBIRD (Molothrus oryzivorus)

MOUNTAIN CACIQUE (BOLIVIAN) (Cacicus chrysonotus chrysonotus)

Seen well the day we returned to higher elevations.

YELLOW-RUMPED CACIQUE (Cacicus cela)

RUSSET-BACKED OROPENDOLA (Psarocolius angustifrons)

DUSKY-GREEN OROPENDOLA (Psarocolius atrovirens)

The highest-elevation oropendula.

CRESTED OROPENDOLA (Psarocolius decumanus)

Fringillidae (Siskins, Crossbills, and Allies)

GOLDEN-BELLIED EUPHONIA (Euphonia chrysopasta)

ORANGE-BELLIED EUPHONIA (Euphonia xanthogaster)

BLUE-NAPED CHLOROPHONIA (Chlorophonia cyanea)

Nice to be able to clean up this species on the last day in the lower foothills.

OLIVACEOUS SISKIN (Spinus olivaceus)

The identification of this species is a bit circular: if it's on the humid slope it's Olivaceous Siskin... some individuals look as yellow as Hooded... but then, it's still a valid question if Olivaceous is truly a separate species from Hooded?

Passeridae (Old World Sparrows)

HOUSE SPARROW (Passer domesticus)

In Lima.

Mammals

THREE-STRIPED NIGHT MONKEY (Aotus trivirgatus)

Seen on a night walk at AL.

DUSKY TITI MONKEY (Callicebus moloch)

Roberta's sharp eyes spotted a small group of these monkeys beside the cocha.

BROWN CAPUCHIN (Cebus apella)

COMMON WOOLLY MONKEY (Lagothrix lagotricha)

Great looks at a large troop the same day we saw the Harpy Eagle... now imagine if we'd seen them at the same moment!

BOLIVIAN SQUIRREL (Sciurus ignitus)

The individual at CotRL was very confiding.

BROWN AGOUTI (Dasyprocta variegata)

TAYRA (Eira barbara)

A pair really showed well at CotRL as they robbed the fruit from the stand.

SOUTHERN SEA LION (*Otaria byronia*)

Seen well at Pucusana.