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LOWLANDS AND HIGHLANDS

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Red-tailed Comet
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Dec 17. The group arrived to Viru Viru airport (8:50 AM) and after a quick breakfast at the terminal building. We had a partially successful visit to the habitats near the airport and PM visit to the Lomas de Arena Regional Park. Some of the best birds of the day included Red-winged Tinamou, Peach-fronted Parakeet, Chotoy Spinetail and Rufous-rumped Seedeater,

Dec 18. Early morning visit to Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens. We had some troubles trying to organize the visit the previous days for nobody was answering the gardens office phone. We arrive at the gardens and no guard was in sight. We open the gate ourselves and enter to bird,

closing the gate behind us. The staff working at the gardens knows about our birding activities and they had no troubles with us getting in early hours, even before the gardens open, for we always pay our fee in our way out. In the afternoon we drove from Santa Cruz to Refugio Los Volcanes. Once in Refugio Los Volcanes we were able to do some birding before the sunset. Some of the highlights for the day were Planalto Hermit, White-wedged Piculet, Gray-throated Leaf-tosser, Plain-crowned Spinetail, Black-banded Woodcreeper, Bolivian Slaty-Antshrike, Black-capped Antwren, Rusty-fronted Tody-Flycatcher, Yellow-breasted Flycatcher, Fuscous Flycatcher, Rufous Casiornis, Hooded Tanager, Red-crested Cardinal, Black-goggled Tanager and Dusky-green Oropendola.

Dec 19. A full and delightful day in Los Volcanes where we birded the inside forest road in the morning and the afternoon. This day we had the joy of seeing King Vulture, Andean Condor, Scaly-naped Amazon, Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl, Buff-bellied Hermit, Ochre-cheeked Spinetail, Bolivian Tapaculo, Sclater's Tyrannulet, Streak-throated Bush-Tyrant, Saffron-billed Sparrow and Bronze-green Euphonia.

Dec 20. Another full day in Refugio Los Volcanes but this time we devoted the entire day to explore the forest trails heading towards the Amboro national Park. This night a heavy and continuous rain settled over the area. It did not affect our birding but had some effects in our next morning activities. Some of the relevant records for the day were Gray-throated Leaf-tosser, White-backed Fire-Eye, Short-tailed Antthrush, Rough-legged Tyrannulet and Yungas Manakin.

Dec 21. We explored the ridges at the Refugio Los Volcanes entrance. Our bus could not make it up to the entrance and had to remain waiting for us at the highway. We managed to bird most of the road down to the highway. In our way to Comarapa had us birding and stopping for lunch in the charming town of Samaipata. Some of the important birds we were able to find were Comb Duck, Sunbittern, White-eared Puffbird, Stripe-crowned Spinetail, Chestnut-backed Antshrike, Green-winged Saltator, Red-piliated Finch and Ultramarine Grosbeak.

Dec 22. During the early morning we birded the scrub habitat near the small town of Torrecillas. During the afternoon we visited some dry habitat near Tambo. Some of the highlights for this day were Black-chested Buzzard-Eagle, Scissor-tailed Nightjar, Bolivian Earthcreeper, Rufous-capped Antshrike, Olive-crowned Crescentchest, Greater Wagtail-Tyrant, White-tipped Plantcutter, Rufous-sided Warbling-Finch, Black-capped Warbling-Finch and Fulvous-headed Brush-Finch.

Dec 23. We started our journey quite early in the morning to visit some habitat near the small town of Saipina where we managed to have wonderful views of the Red-fronted Macaws. To my test this macaw is arguably the most beautiful of all the macaws. During the afternoon we returned to Comarapa and started getting organized for our next morning leaving towards Cochabamba. A very rewarding day not only for we had wonderful views of the Red-fronted Macaw but also Cliff Parakeet, Gray-hooded Parakeet, Streak-fronted Thornbird and Ringed Warbling-Finch.



Spot-breasted Thornbird
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Dec 24. After an early leaving from Comarapa we visited the cloud forest at the Siberia watershed. The day had has stopping along the way to Comarapa in many different habitats along the highway in our way to Cochabamaba. Some of the best birds of the day included Andean Tinamou, Red-tailed Comet , Blue-capped Puffleg, Bar-bellied Woodpecker, Rock Earthcreeper, Creamy-breasted Canastero, Spot-breasted Thornbird, Trilling Tapaculo, Spotted Nightingale-Thrush, Capped Conebill, Citron-headed Yellow-Finch and Thick-billed Siskin.

Dec 25. Christmas day has a very eclectic start having our trusty driver showing up drunk. Luckily He was not the one driving but the appointed driver was very inexperienced and broke one of the windows as he was parking. We decided to send them home and allow the driver to rest for the entire day. Meanwhile we hired two taxis to drive to the highlands of

Cerro Tunari. The previous days the road up to Cerro Tunari had been facing some heavy rains and there were various tricky spots. We were able to reach an elevation slightly over 4000 meters. One of our taxi drivers was reluctant to carry on and was constantly complaining on how far we were getting. Not to mention that Sally was feeling the effect of the high elevation and we had to start descending towards the city. Some of the highlights of the day were Giant Hummingbird, Plain-breasted Earthcreeper, Brown-capped Tit-Spinetail, Maquis Canastero, Rufous-bellied Saltator, Gray-bellied Flowerpiercer, Bolivian Warbling-Finch and Cochabamba Mountain-Finch.

Dec 26. We visited some forest along the upper part of the Cochabamba Santa Cruz highway close to the Tablas Monte entrance road. This day we had the joy of finding Violet-throated Starfrontlet, Great Sapphirewing, Amethyst-throated Sunangel, Hooded Mountain-Toucan, Crimson-mantled Woodpecker, Light-crowned Spinetail , Black-throated Thistletail, Streaked Tuftedcheek, Rufous-faced Antpitta, Chestnut-bellied Mountain-Tanager and Golden-collared Tanager.

Dec 27. A very early start to visit the forest near the San José power station. The day was too beautiful and sunny and as a result the bird activity was very minor soon after 11:00 AM. Once again we returned earlier to Cochabamba. Some of the relevant records for the day were Red-billed Parrot, Blue-banded Toucanet, Buff-browed Foliage-Gleaner, Stripe-chested Antwren, Saffron-crowned Tanager, Straw-backed Tanager, Deep-blue Flowerpiercer and Blue-naped Chlorophonia.

Dec 28. During the early morning we visited the Alalay Lake in town. Latter on the day we started our way to Oruro were we had several stops along the way. Arrived in Oruro early enough to allow us to visit the Uru Uru Lake in the late afternoon. Some of the important birds we were able to find were Red Shoveler, Rosy-billed Pochard, Cinereous Harrier, Plain-mantled Tit-Spintail, Many-colored Rush-Tyrant, Rufous-webbed Bush-Tyrant, Giant Conebill and Puna Yellow-Finch.

Dec 29. We visited the Uru Uru Lake before breakfast. The water level was finally rising on the lake and as a result there were thousands and thousands of Chilean Flamingos arriving to the lake. There was a continuous pink cloud in the horizon decorating the lake's view.

Later on the day we continued towards La Paz with several stops in the way. The Bolivian government had increased the fuel prices a few days before and a result of that there were road blockades between El Alto and La Paz. We had to navigate and negotiate our entrance to La Paz as to avoid the demonstrations and any possible risk. Some of the highlights for the day were Mountain Parakeet, Andean Negrito, Short-billed Pipit and Black Siskin.

Dec 30. Today we had planned to visit the Titicaca Lake and the road near Sorata to look for some of the Bolivian endemic bird species but the demonstrations had achieved the highest pick of activity. There was a general strike and even the public transportation stopped, the news broadcasted road blockades in the way to El Alto and therefore the visit to the Titicaca Lake had to be canceled. We might have been able to get to the Lake in the early morning but might have gotten stoke in our way back. We decided to remain in the city dedicating the morning to explore some of its sites and to do some shopping. The afternoon was dedicated to further explore the city and a special mention should go to Builder, Leo and I going to see a 20000 people demonstration parading along one of the La Paz main avenues. The mighty demonstration will later result on the abolition of the fuel price increasing but we did not see that for it occurred a week later.

Dec 31. An uneventful early transfer to La Paz's airport to catch international flights returning back home.

Overall assessment: A very good trip. The main issue was the social convulsion which stopped us for birding the very last day of the trip.

Species Account:

- **Greater Rhea** *Rhea Americana* – A big group of several juveniles and two males were seen at the Viru Viru airport.
- **Brown Tinamou** *Crypturellus obsoletus* – Heard only in Los Volcanes, San José power station and in la Siberia.
- **Undulated Tinamou** *Crypturellus undulates* – a few were only hear in Lomas de Arena Regional Park and Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens.

- **Tataupa Tinamou** *Crypturellus tataupa* - Several were heard in Lomas de Arena Regional Park, Samaipata and Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens.
- **Red-winged Tinamou** *Rhynchotus rufescens* - One was seen only in Lomas de Arena Regional park and several were heard in Viru Viru airport.
- **Andean Tinamou** *Nothoprocta pentlandii* – One was seen in the way to Cochabamba and one more was seen near Tablas Monte.
- **Fulvous Whistling-Duck** *Dendrocygna bicolor* - At least some 10 birds were seen at the Alalay Lake.
- **Comb Duck** *Sarkidiornis melanotos* – A family group was seen near los Negro the day we were traveling from Santa Cruz to Los Volcanes. One another male was seen flying overhead near the small town of Saipina.
- **Crested Duck** *Lophonetta specularioides* – At least half a dozen were seen in the Uru Uru Lake.
- **Speckled Teal** *Anas flavirostris* – Over 20 were seen in the Corani water reservoir and at least some 60 in two separated days at Uru Uru Lake.
- **Yellow-billed Pintail** *Anas georgica* – One was seen in Alalay Lake and at least 600 birds were seen in two separated days at Uru Uru Lake.
- **White-cheeked Pintail** *Anas bahamensis* – A pair was seen at a water reservoir near Saipina and at least ten more were seen at the Uru Uru Lake.
- **Puna Teal** *Anas puna* – At least 200 hundred birds were seen in two separated days at Uru Uru Lake.
- **Cinnamon Teal** *Anas cyanoptera* – At least some 50 birds were seen at the Uru Uru Lake.
- **Red Shoveler** *Anas platalea* – AT least 3 different pairs were seen in Alalay Lake.
- **Rosy-billed Pochard** *Netta peposaca* – At least some 40 birds were seen at the Alalay Lake.
- **Ruddy Duck** (Andean) *Oxyura jamaicensis* – At least some 20 birds were seen in the Corani water reservoir and at least 30 more were seen in Alalay Lake.
- **Andean Guan** *Penelope montagnii* - One single bird was seen in a daily basis near Refugio Los Volcanes. We were told that the bird was nesting at a Palm tree near the lodge facilities.
- **Speckled Chachalaca** *Ortalis guttata* – This species was only heard in Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **Rufous-breasted Wood-Quail** *Odontophorus speciosus* – This bird was only heard in Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **White-tufted Grebe** *Rollandia Rolland* - A pair was seen in the Corani water reservoir and at least 30 more were seen in Alalay and Uru Uru Lakes.
- **Wood Stork** *Mycteria americana* - One single bird was seen flying over the Santa Cruz's Botanical Gardens.
- **Neotropic Cormorant** *Phalacrocorax brasilianus* - One was seen in Lomas de Arena, two more in Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens and at least 50 more were seen in Alalay Lake.
- **Anhinga** *Anhinga anhinga* - One was only seen in Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens.
- **Black-crowned Night-Heron** *Nycticorax nycticorax* - One was seen in the Santa Cruz Botanical gardens, four more in Alalay Lake and at least a couple more in Uru Uru Lake.
- **Striated Heron** *Butorides striatus* - One was only seen in the Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens.
- **Cattle Egret** *Bubulcus ibis* - A pair was seen in the Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens, a few more (10) were seen in Saipina and at least 100 more were seen in Alalay Lake.
- **Cocoi Heron** *Ardea cocoi* - Half a dozen were seen in Alalay Lake.

- **Great Egret** *Casmerodius albus* - One was seen in Lomas de Arena, one more near Cochabamba and least six more in Alalay Lake.
- **Whistling Heron** *Syrigma sibilatrix* - A pair of this beautiful birds was seen in the Viru Viru airport area.
- **Puna Ibis** *Plegadis ridgwayi* – A pair was seen near Saipina and at least 100 more were seen in two separated days in Alalay and Uru Uru Lakes.
- **Turkey Vulture** *Cathartes aura* - Small numbers (2-4) were seen almost in a daily basis, only absent from the high elevation areas.
- **Lesser Yellow-headed Vulture** *Cathartes burrovianus* - At least 10 birds were seen at the Viru Viru airport and Lomas de Arena and only one more near Comarapa.
- **Black Vulture** *Coragyps atratus* - A common bird in the lowlands part of the trip where 10 to 20 were seen almost in a daily basis.
- **King Vulture** *Sarcoramphus papa* – A pair was seen flying over Lomas de Arena Regional Park, at least two more were seen flying over Refugio Los Volcanes and one more over Saipina.
- **Andean Condor** *Vultur gryphus* - At least three were seen flying over Refugio Los Volcanes and one more near Saipina.
- **Chilean Flamingo** *Phoenicopterus chilensis* – It was a real treat and a show to see over 6000 birds flying in the distance landing in Uru Uru Lake.
- **White-tailed Kite** *Elanus leucurus* - One single bird was seen in open fields near Saipina.
- **Swallow-tailed Kite** *Elanoides forficatus* – At least some 20 birds were seen flying over Refugio Los Volcanes and a dozen more over the San José power station.
- **Snail Kite** *Rostrhamus sociabilis* - A pair was only seen along the road in our way from Santa Cruz to Lomas de Arena Regional Park.
- **Double-toothed Kite** *Harpagus bidentatus* – At least three birds were seen soaring over Refugio Los Volcanes and one female more was seen near Samaipata.
- **Plumbeous Kite** *Ictinia plumbea* - A pair was seen daily only at Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **Cinereous Harrier** *Circus cinereus* – One single bird was seen only soaring over Uru Uru Lake.
- **Plain-breasted Hawk** *Accipiter ventralis* – One was seen soaring over Refugio los Volcanes and a pair more was seen near Torecillas. This bird had been treated as a subspecies of **Sharp-shinned Hawk** *A. striatus* . But I believe that the treatment given several authors, giving it the rank of a full species separated from Sharp-shinned is a much accurate vision for this taxon.
- **Black-chested Buzzard-Eagle** *Geranoaetus melanoleucus* - A beautiful bird was seen soaring near the town of Torrecillas.
- **Roadside Hawk** *Buteo magnirostris* – Small numbers (1 – 3) were seen in Lomas de Arena, Los Volcanes, Samaipata, Saipina and San José power station.
- **White-rumped Hawk** *Buteo leucorrhous* – One single bird was seen only in the cloud forest just bellow San José power station.
- **White-throated Hawk** *Buteo albigula* – One single bird was seen soaring over Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **White-tailed Hawk** *Buteo albicaudatus* - One single bird was seen soaring over Viru Viru airport.
- **Variable Hawk** *Buteo polyosoma* – At least three birds were seen flying over head in our visit to Cerro Tunari highlands.

- **Souther Crested Caracara** *Caracara plancus* -At least half a dozen in Viru Viru airport, one in the Botanical gardens, two ore flying over Refugio Los Volcanes, one at Tambo and one more near Saipina.
- **Mountain Caracara** *Phalcoboenus megalopterus* – Small numbers (2 -6) were seen almost in a daily basis in the highlands part of the trip.
- **American Kestrel** *Falco sparverius* - A pair was seen in Viru Viru airport, one near Samaipata, one more near Saipina, and at least a dozen more from Oruro to La Paz.
- **Limpkin** *Aramus guarauna* - One single bird was seen in our way from Santa Cruz to Lomas de Arena.
- **Gray-necked Wood-Rail** *Aramides cajanea* - It was only heard at the Botanical Gardens.
- **Plumbeous Rail** *Rallus sanguinolentus* – At least three were seen in Alalay Lake. A pair was particularly responsive to play back allowing close views from a viewing tower at the lake shore.
- **Common Gallinule** *Gallinula chloropus* - A pair was seen in a pond at the Santa Cruz’s Botanical Garden and at least a thousand more were seen in the Alalay Lake. The common English name for this bird was Common Moorhen, but in order to rationalize the use of the English names the use of Gallinule had been proposed. Despite English people and traditional ornithologist might not like this treatment, it seems to be very rational to me.
- **Andean Coot** *Fulica ardesiaca* – Some 50 birds were seen in Alalay Lake and at least 100 more were seen in the Uru Uru Lake. Another common name for this species is **Slate-colored Coot**.
- **Sunbittern** *Eurypyga helias* - Only Sharon and Keelin were able to see a pair of this gaudy bird while they were watching for birds from the balcony behind the dining room at Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **Southern Lapwing** *Vanellus chilensis* - At least some 10 birds were seen at Viru Viru airport.
- **Andean Lapwing** *Vanellus resplendens* – Small numbers (2-4) were seen every day when visiting the Uru Uru Lake.
- **Black-bellied Plover** *Pluvialis squatarola* – Three birds were seen near Oruro.
- **Collared Plover** *Charadrius collaris* - A pair was seen only in Uru Uru Lake.
- **Andean Avocet** *Recurvirostra andina* – One single bird was only seen in Alalay Lake.
- **White-backed Stilt** *Himantopus melanurus* - One was seen flying by near the Botanical Gardens and
- **Wattled Jaçana** *Jacana jacana* - At least some 20 birds were seen in Alalay Lake and one more in Santa Cruz’s Botanical Gardens. And at least some 250 birds were seen in Uru Uru Lake. The SACC (South American Classification Committee) consider this taxon to be a subspecies of *H. mexicanus* the **Black-backed Stilt**. On my 18 years birding throughout South America I have never seen a hybrid representing the mixed of the so call forms. The Biologic concept of



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species seems to be a suitable to explain on why these to taxons should be considered separated species.

- **Greater Yellowlegs** *Tringa melanoleuca* - One was seen in Coroni water reservoir and a couple more in Uru Uru Lake.

- **Solitary Sandpiper** *Tringa solitaria* - One was seen in Lomas de Arena and a couple more were also seen in Santa Cruz's Botanical Gardens.

- **Baird's Sandpiper** *Calidris bairdii* – A small group of at least some 6 birds were seen only at Uru Uru Lake.

- **Andean Gull** *Larus serranus* – At least some 8 birds were seen near Cochabamba the day we were arriving from Comarapa. Some 70 birds were also seen in Uru Uru lake in two separated days.

- **Ruddy Ground-Dove** *Columbina talpacoti* - One was seen only in Lomas de Arena Regional Park.

- **Picui Ground-Dove** *Columbina picui* - A fairly common bird seen commonly in the lowlands of the trip. It was seen in Lomas de Arena (10), Smaipata (6), Torrecillas (6), Saipina (10) and near Oruro (10).

- **Bare-faced Ground-Dove** *Metriopelia ceciliae* – Single birds were seen in the way from Comarapa to Cochabamba and also in Cerro Tunari and at least 12 more in the Uru Uru lake area.

- **Spot-winged Pigeon** *Patagioenas maculosa* – At least some four birds were seen when leaving Oruro towards La Paz.

- **Band-tailed Pigeon** *Patagioenas fasciata* – At least some six birds were seen in the lower part of Cerro Tunari.

- **Pale-vented Pigeon** *Patagioenas cayennensis* - Small numbers (2-3) were seen in Samaipata, Lomas de Arena and the Botanical Gardens.

- **Plumbeous Pigeon** *Patagioenas plumbea* - A pair was seen in Los Volcanes and at least four more were seen in the San José power station. This bird also occurs in Southern Peru cloud forest. This birds vocally do not sound like the typical *Patagioenas plumbea delicata* which will be the one supposedly occurring in this area. The typical *P. p. delicata* from the Amazon region of Guyana, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Perú and north Brazil sounds entirely different than the bird from the “Yungas”. I wonder if these birds do actually represent a new taxon. Either a new subspecies or a completely new species. Several other authors Donegan et al. (2007) and Whittaker (2009) have been pointing to the fact that based on voice differences between several of the races forming the *Patagioenas plumbea* complex several species might be involved. This group is worth keeping track for in the future there will be several species arising from it.

- **Eared Dove** *Zenaida auriculata* - A fairly common bird seen almost in a daily basis absent only from the forest interior areas.

- **White-tipped Dove** *Leptotila verreauxi* - Heard in Lomas de Arena and seen in Smaipata (1), Tambo and Torrecillas (4), Saipina (20) and near La Siberia.

- **Large-tailed Dove** *Leptotila megalura* – Heard only in Los Volcanes where one was seen flying by in Los Volcanes forest. Some authors have proposed a much better common English name for this species. “**Yungas**” **Dove** seems to be a more evocative name for this species.

- **White-throated Quail-Dove** *Geotrygon frenata* – Unfortunately it was only heard in Los Volcanes forest.

- **Blue-and-yellow Macaw** *Ara ararauna* - One single bird was seen flying and landing on the trees close to the administrative center at the Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens. The way how the bird was behaving seemed to point out that this bird was probably a released individual from some rescuing program.

- **Red-fronted Macaw** *Ara rubrogenys* - Four birds were seen flying over us way up in the sky the day we visited some river bed near Tambo. At least some 20 birds were seen at various distances and light condition near Saipina. Three of them landed close to us under wonderful light allowing astonishing views. This is a handsome Bolivian endemic. It is classified as Endangered (EN C2a) on the IUCN Red List 2003. Conservative estimates indicate there may now be fewer than 500 breeding pairs, although not all nesting colonies have yet been found, and there are additional non-breeding adults in any given year. It is locally common but declining, with the population variously estimated at 2,000-4,000 individuals in 1991-1992. **A Bolivian endemic species.**

- **Blue-crowned Parakeet** *Aratinga acuticaudata* - A fairly common bird seen almost in a daily basis in our visits to Los Negros (6), Tambo (50), Saipina (30) and near Torrecillas (6).

- **Mitred Parakeet** *Aratinga mitrata* - A common bird in Los Volcanes where good numbers (20-50) were seen in a daily basis, a few more close to Torrecillas (4) and Saipina (20).

- **White-eyed Parakeet** *Aratinga leucophthalmus* – One single bird was seen flying overhead only in Lomas de Arena Regional Park.

- **Peach-fronted Parakeet** *Aratinga aurea* - Six birds were only seen in Lomas de Arena Regional Park.

- **Green-cheeked Parakeet** *Pyrrhura molinae* - A fairly common bird from the forest areas in the Lowlands of the trip, it was seen in Lomas de Arena (12), Botanical gardens (6), Los Volcanes (10-20 daily) and San José power station.



Cliff Parakeet
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- **Blue-winged Parrotlet** *Forpus xanthopterygius* - At least some 10 birds were seen flying over in Lomas de Arena and four more in the Botanical Gardens.

- **Yellow-chevroned Parakeet** *Brotogeris chiriri* - A common bird from the lowlands of the trip where seen in Lomas de Arena (20), the Botanical Gardens (50), Los Volcanes (20), near Torrecillas (2) and Saipina (30).

- **Cliff Parakeet** *Myiopsitta luchi* – A family group of 8 was seen as the birds were coming out of the colonial nest located on a tall cliff close to Saipina. This taxon had been treated as a separated species from *M. monachus*. Collar (1997) treated Andean *luchi* as a separate species from *Myiopsitta monachus* based on differences in plumage and nest site; this taxon was formerly (e.g., Cory 1918) treated as a separate species, but Peters (1937) considered them conspecific. The Biologic definition for a species supports the

splitting of this taxon from that of **Monk Parakeet**. The habitats of both species are entirely

different and so are the nesting behaviors, there is no contact zone at all between the two taxons. **The distribution range of Cliff Parakeet is only restricted to Bolivia and therefore and endemic species to it.**

- **Gray-hooded Parakeet** *Psilopsiagon aymara* – A pair was seen near Tambo and six more were seen at Cerro Tunari.
- **Mountain Parakeet** *Psilopsiagon aurifrons* – A fairly common bird along the rocky slopes near lake Uru Uru where at least some 20+ were seen the first afternoon visit.
- **Red-billed Parrot** *Pionus sordidus* - I was the only one that saw a flying bird in Refugio Los Volcanes. Later on a pair was seen along the forest near San José power station.
- **Scaly-headed Parrot** *Pionus maximiliani* - At least some 10 birds were seen in Lomas de Arena and a couple more in Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens.
- **Turquoise-fronted Amazon** *Amazona aestiva* – A pair was seen in Los Volcanes in a daily basis. At least some 50 birds were seen near Los Negros, Tambo (40) and Saipina (20). Some authors including SACC use the common English name of **Blue-fronted Parrot** for this taxon.
- **Squirrel Cuckoo** *Piaya cayana* - Pairs were seen everyday only in Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **Yellow-billed Cuckoo** *Coccyzus americanus* – One single bird was seen inside forest only in Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **Greater Ani** *Crotophaga major* - A family group of four were only seen in Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens.
- **Smooth-billed Ani** *Crotophaga ani* - Small numbers (2-5) were seen Lomas de Arena and the Botanical Gardens.
- **Guira Cuckoo** *Guira guira* - A fairly common bird at Viru Viru airport where at least some 10 birds were seen, a couple more in the botanical Gardens and four more near Los Negros.
- **Striped Cuckoo** *Tapera naevia* - It was heard only in Lomas de Arena and at Saipina.
- **Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl** *Glaucidium brasilianum* - One was seen in the Botanical Gardens and one more also seen in Los Volcanes and also heard in Tambo.
- **Burrowing Owl** *Athene cunicularia* - Up to 20 were seen at Viru Viru airport near Santa Cruz.
- **Short-eared Owl** *Asio flammeus* – One single bird was only seen in Lomas de Arena.
- **Scissor-tailed Nightjar** *Hydropsalis brasiliiana* – At least four females were seen near Tambo.
- **White-collared Swift** *Streptoprocne zonaris* - A big group of at least 100 birds was seen flying over Los Volcanes.
- **Sick's Swift** *Chaetura meridionalis* – A pair was seen only flying over the Botanical gardens. *Chaetura meridionalis* was formerly (e.g., Cory 1918, Pinto 1937, Meyer de Schauensee 1970, Haverschmidt & Mees 1994) considered a subspecies of *C. andrei* (now times consider a race of **Vaux's Swift**); Marín (1997), however, showed that *andrei* was indistinguishable from *C. vauxi aphanes* (**Vaux's Swift**), but that *meridionalis* warranted treatment as a separate species. This species is presumably closely related to *C. pelagic* (**Chimney Swift**); the two are nearly indistinguishable except by wing formula (Chantler 1999). Called "**Ashy-tailed Swift**" by Hilty (2003).
- **White-tipped Swift** *Aeronautes montivagus* - A small group of 4 were seen in the way to Los Volcanes.
- **Buff-bellied Hermit** *Phaethornis subochraceus* - One single bird was seen inside forest and as a fly by only in Refugio Los Volcanes.

- **Planalto Hermit** *Phaethornis pretrei* – Single birds were seen in two separated days only in Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **Sparkling Violetear** *Colibri coruscans* – Heard near Siberia and one was seen near Tablas Monte.
- **Amethyst-throated Sunangel** *Heliangelus amethysticollis* – AT least some 10 birds were seen just above the entrance to Tablas Monte.
- **Speckled Hummingbird** *Adelomyia melanogenys* – I was the only one that was able to briefly see one in La Siberia.
- **Red-tailed Comet** *Sappho sparganura* - Two females were seen in Torecillas scrub, one of them was nesting under the wing of one of the houses in the outskirts of Torrecillas. Two males were also seen above Torrecillas closer to La Siberia and one more was seen in the Cochabamba side when traveling to Tablas Monte. This one was one of Sharon's Target birds.
- **Andean Hillstar** *Oreotrochilus estella* – Alice was the only one that was able to see a female in the highlands of Cerro Tunari.
- **Tyrian Metaltail** *Metallura tyrianthina* – Only one single bird was only seen just above Tablas Monte.
- **Scaled Metaltail** *Metallura aeneocauda* – At least 4 birds were seen just above Tablas Monte.
- **Blue-capped Puffleg** *Eriocnemis glaucopoides* – A female was seen only in the Siberia Cloud Forest.
- **Violet-throated Starfrontlet** *Coeligena violifer* – At least some 10 birds were seen just above Tablas Monte entrance.
- **Great Sapphirewing** *Pterophanes cyanopterus* – A male was only seen just above Tablas Monte entrance.
- **Violet-fronted Brilliant** *Heliodoxa leadbeateri* – A pair was only seen along the forest close to San José power station.
- **Giant Hummingbird** *Patagona gigas* – One was seen in the way from Comarapa to Cochabamba and a pair was also seen in the lower part of Cerro Tunari.
- **Glittering-bellied Emerald** *Chlorostilbon aureoventris* - AT least some 6 birds were seen near Los Negros, six more near Tambo, a couple more near Saipina and one more in the lower part of Cerro Yunari.
- **Fork-tailed Woodnymph** *Thalurania furcata* - At least a pair was seen in Refugio Los Vocanes.
- **White-bellied Hummingbird** *Amazilia chionogaster* - Small numbers were seen in a daily basis (2-4) only in Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **Blue-crowned Trogon** *Trogon curucui* - A pair was only seen in Los Volcanes where many others were heard.
- **Collared Trogon** *Trogon collaris* – It was only heard in Los Volcanes.
- **Masked Trogon** *Trogon personatus* – One male was



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seen at the Siberia Cloud Forest.

- **Ringed Kingfisher** *Ceryle torquata* - One was seen flying by in Lomas de Arena and another one also seen in the highlands close to Cochabamba.
- **Amazonian Motmot** *Momotus momota* – Two were seen only in the Botanical Gardens. Blue-crowned Motmot was split into several species (at least 5), four of them located in South America . The Blue-crowned Motmot *M. coeruleiceps* is now only known from Central America.
- **White-eared Puffbird** *Nystalus chacuru* – A pair was only seen in the way out from los Volcanes close to the small town of Montero.
- **Black-fronted Nunbird** *Monasa nigrifrons* - A family group of 6 were seen inside forest in Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens.
- **Channel-billed Toucan** *Ramphastos vitellinus* - It was only heard in Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **Blue-banded Toucanet** *Aulacorhynchus coeruleicinctis* – One single bird was seen in along forest close to San José power station.
- **Hooded Mountain-Toucan** *Andigena cucullata* – A pair was nicely seen near the Tablas Montes entrance road.
- **Chestnut-eared Aracari** *Pteroglossus castanotis* - At least half a dozen were seen in the Botanical Gardens.
- **White-wedged Piculet** *Picumnus albosquamatus* - A pair was seen in Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens and others were heard in Los Volcanes.
- **Yellow-tufted Woodpecker** *Melanerpes cruentatus* - One was seen only in the botanical Gardens.
- **White-fronted Woodpecker** *Melanerpes cactorum* - Several were seen in the dry deciduous scrub forest near Los Negros (6) and Tambo (8), the most common woodpecker of its habitat.
- **Smoky-brown Woodpecker** *Picoides fumigates* – I was the only person in seeing one in the way from Comarapa to Cochabamaba.
- **Bar-bellied Woodpecker** *Veniliornis nigriceps* – A pair was only seen in the Siberia Cloud Forest.
- **Golden-green Woodpecker** *Piculus chrysochloros* - A male was seen only in the Botanical gardens.
- **Golden-olive Woodpecker** *Colaptes rubiginosus* – A pair was only seen in San José power station cloud forest.
- **Crimson-mantled Woodpecker** *Colaptes rivolii* – Three were seen only in Cerro Tunari.
- **Andean Flicker** *Colaptes rupicola* – At least some 10 birds were seen along the way from Cochabamaba to Oruro.
- **Campo Flicker** *Colaptes campestris* - A pair was seen in Viru Viru airport and a couple more was seen in Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens.
- **Pale-crested Woodpecker** *Celeus lugubris* - One single bird was seen flying over a couple of times only inside forest at the Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens.
- **Gray-throated Leaftosser** *Sclerurus albigularis* – One was seen in the way down as we were accessing Refugio Los Volcanes, later on another bird was seen by the entire group inside forest also in Los Volcnaes where a few others heard.
- **Common Miner** *Geositta cunicularia* – At least 6 birds were seen along the way from Oruro to La Paz.

-**Rock Earthcreeper** *Ochetorhynchus andaecola* – A pair was seen the day we were traveling from Comarapa to Cochabamaba, four more were seen in the visit to Cerro Tunari and at least two more were heard in the way from Cochabamaba to Oruro.

- **Plain-breasted Earthcreeper** *Upucerthia jelskii* – Two nesting pairs were seen in the highland of Cerro Tunari.

- **Buff-winged Cinclodes** *Cinclodes fuscus* – Four birds were seen in Cerro Tunari, one more in the highlands of Tablas Montes and at least one more in the way from Cochabamaba to Oruro. This new English common name was used for first time to refer to *C. fuscus* after a taxonomic review which ended with the rising of several species and the despairing of the name **Bar-winged Cinclodes**. A better course would have been to allow *C. fuscus* to retain the name **Bar-winged Cinclodes**.

- **White-winged Cinclodes** *Cinclodes atacamensis* – One single bird was seen the day we visited the highlands of Cerro Tunari.

- **Rufous Hornero** *Furnarius rufus* - One of the most common species which was seen almost in a daily basis and small numbers (2-8) throughout the trip.

- **Wren-like Rushbird** *Phleocryptes melanops* – Half a dozen were seen along the reeds of the Alalay Lake.

- **Brown-capped Tit-Spinetail** *Leptasthenura fuliginiceps* – At least half a dozen were seen in the highlands when we visited Cerro Tunari.

- **Plain-mantled Tit-Spinetail** *Leptasthenura aegithaloides* – One single bird was only seen along the way from Cochabamaba to Oruro.

- **Chotoy Spinetail** *Schoeniophylax phryganophila* – A pair was seen along the scrub at the Viru Viru airport.

- **Sooty-fronted Spinetail** *Synallaxis frontalis* – Two were seen near Los Negros and a pair more was seen near Tambo. It was also heard near Palisada.

- **Azara's Spinetail** *Synallaxis azarae* – At least 3 birds were seen near Torrecillas and several others were heard near Tablas Monte, Siberia and San José power station.

- **Plain-crowned Spinetail** *Synallaxis gujanensis* – A pair was seen only inside forest in Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens.

- **Ochre-cheeked Spinetail** *Synallaxis scutatus* – Pairs were seen in two consecutive days only inside forest at refugio los Volcanes.

- **Light-crowned Spinetail** *Cranioleuca albiceps* – At least six birds were seen at the temperate forest above the entrance road to Tablas Monte.

- **Stripe-crowned Spinetail** *Cranioleuca pyrrhophia* – At least 5 birds were seen near Los Negros, one more near La Siberia and several others were heard in Saipina and Tambo.

- **Creamy-breasted Canastero** *Asthenes dorbignyi* – One was seen near Torrecillas, four more were seen in the way from Comarapa to Cochabamaba, two more in Cerro Tunari and was also heard along the way from Oruro to La Paz. A common and widespread English name for this species has been **Rusty-vented Canastero** and that is the way how you find this species in many of the guide books.

- **Black-throated Thistletail** *Asthenes harterti* – At least half a dozen was seen in the temperate forest above Tablas Monte. **A Bolivian endemic species.**

- **Maquis Canastero** *Asthenes heterura* – At least half a dozen were seen during the visit to Cerro Tunari and one more was seen along the way from Cochabamaba to Oruro.

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- **Streak-fronted Thornbird** *Phacellodomus striaticeps* – A pair was seen near Los Negros, six more were seen near Palizada and others were heard near Tambo and along the way from Cochabamaba to Oruro.
- **Spot-breasted Thornbird** *Phacellodomus maculipectus* – A pair was seen at the start of the cloud forest near La Siberia.
- **Greater Thornbird** *Phacellodomus ruber* – A pair was seen right at the entrance of the Lomas de Arena Regional Park.
- **Spotted Barbtail** *Premnoplex brunnescens* – One was only seen in the cloud forest close to the San José power station.
- **Pearled Treerunner** *Margarornis squamiger* – Three were seen accompanying a mixed species flock at the La Siberia Cloud Forest and at least 20 birds were seen in the Temperate Forest above the entrance road to Tablas Monte.
- **Streaked Tuftedcheek** *Pseudocolaptes boissonneautii* – A pair was seen in big mixed species flock at the Temperate Forest above the entrance road to Tablas Monte.
- **Bolivian Earthcreeper** *Tarphonomus harterti* – A pair was seen near Tambo and at least half a dozen more where seen along a river bed close to Palizada. **A Bolivian endemic species.**



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- **Buff-browed Foliage-Gleaner** *Syndactyla rufosuperciliata* – One single bird was seen only in the cloud forest close to the San José power station.
- **Buff-fronted Foliage-Gleaner** *Philydor rufus* – One was seen inside forest in Refugio Los Volcanes where many others were also heard.
- **Plain Xenops** *Xenops minutus* – One single bird was seen inside forest in Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **Olivaceous Woodcreeper** *Sittasomus griseicapillus* – At least 6 were seen in the botanical Gardens of Santa Cruz and one more inside forest in Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **Strong-billed Woodcreeper** *Xiphocolaptes promeropirhynchus* – One single bird was seen in La Siberia Cloud Forest.
- **Black-banded Woodcreeper** *Dendrocolaptes picumnus* – One was hear in Lomas de Arena and a pair was seen in Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens.
- **Buff-throated Woodcreeper** *Xiphorhynchus*

guttatus – A pair was seen in Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens.

- **Narrow-billed Woodcreeper** *Lepidocolaptes angustirostris* – A pair was seen in Los Negros and four more near Tambo.
- **Lineated Woodcreeper** *Lepidocolaptes albolineatus* – One was seen in Refugio Los Volcanes where at least one more was heard.
- **Giant Antshrike** *Batara cinerea* - One single bird was only heard in the distance in the way out of Los Volcanes half the way to the small town of Montero.
- **Rufous-capped Antshrike** *Thamnophilus ruficapillus* – A male was seen Smaipata, a male was seen near Torrecillas and was also heard in near Saipina.

- **Chestnut-backed Antshrike** *Thamnophilus palliatus* – One single male was seen near Samaipata.
- **Bolivian Slaty-Antshrike** *Thamnophilus sticturus* – A pair was only seen in Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens.
- **Variable Antshrike** *Thamnophilus caerulescens* – One male was seen when leaving from Los Volcanes, a male was seen in Samaipata and a pair was seen along the pipeline road bellow San José power Station.
- **Plain Antvireo** *Dysithamnus mentalis* – A pair was seen inside forest in Refugio Los Volcanes where several others were also heard.
- **Stripe-chested Antwren** *Myrmotherula longicauda* – A pair was only seen along the pipeline road bellow San José power Station.
- **Black-capped Antwren** *Herpsilochmus atricapillus* – At least half a dozen were seen in Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens, several were also heard in Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **White-backed Fire-Eye** *Pyriglena leuconota* - At least three different birds were seen in Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **Short-tailed Antthrush** *Chamaeza campanisona* – Several birds were heard only in Refugio Los Volcanes where we were able to wonderfully see a singing bird.
- **Barred Antthrush** *Chamaeza mollissima* – Two different birds were only heard in two separated days above Tablas Monte and below the San José power station respectively.
- **Rufous-faced Antpitta** *Grallaria erythrotis* – One was poorly seen through the mist and in bad viewing conditions in La Siberia Cloud Forest, later on above Tablas Monte we were able to see a bird that was very curious and showed up nicely and at close range. **A Bolivian endemic species.**
- **Slaty Gnateater** *Conopophaga ardesiaca* – Unfortunately it was only heard in Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **Trilling Tapaculo** *Scytalopus parvirostris* – One was seen at La Siberia cloud forest and several were heard only above Tablas Monte.
- **Bolivian Tapaculo** *Scytalopus bolivianus* – One was seen at close range inside forest in Refugio Los Volcanes and it was also heard along the pipeline road bellow San José power Station.
- **Puna Tapaculo** *Scytalopus simonsi* – One was heard singing above the treeline the day we visited the Tablas Monte area.
- **Olive-crowned Crescentchest** *Melanopareia maximiliani* – Two were seen near Torrecillas, one was seen near La Siberia, it was also heard in the way from Cochabamba to Oruro. This one was one of Allice's target birds.
- **Rough-legged Tyrannulet** *Phyllomyias burmeisteri* – One bird was seen in Refugio los Volcanes, even when the bird was in the canopy it came to investigate our Owl whistle and we were able to see it at a fairly good distance.
- **Sclater's Tyrannulet** *Phyllomyias sclateri* – One single birds was seen only in Refugio LosVolcanes.
- **Tawny-rumped Tyrannulet** *Phyllomyias uropygialis* – One was seen in La Siberia cloud forest. We saw at least some 20 birds along the Temperate Forest above Tablas Monte. This time the bird was particularly numerous, despite it is NOT a rare bird we normally only find very few of them.
- **Greenish Elaenia** *Myiopagis viridicata* – One was only seen in Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens.

- **White-crested Elaenia** *Elaenia albiceps* – At least half a dozen were seen near Torrecillas and a pair more was also seen in the way from Comarapa to Cochabamba.
- **Small-billed Elaenia** *Elaenia parvirostris* - Four were seen near Samaipata, one was seen Torrecillas and one more near Saipina.
- **Lesser Elaenia** *Elaenia chiriquensis* - One single bird was seen near Los Negros.
- **Highland Elaenia** *Elaenia obscura* - At least 6 were seen near Torrecillas, two more seen near La Siberia, one more just above the entrance road to Tablas Monte and one more seen in the San Jose cloud forest power station.
- **Sierran Elaenia** *Elaenia pallatangae* - A pair was seen just above Torrecillas.
- **Southern Beardless-Tyrannulet** *Camptostoma obsoletum* - Two were seen at Samaipata restaurant, two more in the lower part of Cerro Tunari and also hear near Saipina.
- **Buff-banded Tyrannulet** *Mecocerculus hellmayri* - A pair was only seen in the Siberia Cloud Forest.
- **White-throated Tyrannulet** *Mecocerculus leucophrys* – At least six birds were seen in the upper ridgesthe day we were leaving from Refugio Los Volcanes and four more along the highway above the Tablas Monte entrance.
- **Yellow-billed Tit-Tyrant** *Anairetes flavirostris* - One was seen near Saipina, one more near Torrecillas and at least two more the day when we were traveling from Cochabamaba to Oruro.
- **Tufted Tit-Tyrant** *Anairetes parulus* – One single bird was only seen near La Siberia Cloud Forest.
- **White-bellied Tyrannulet** *Serpophaga munda* - One was seen near Los Negros, one more near Torrecillas and one more the day when we were traveling from Cochabamaba to Oruro.
- **Mouse-colored Tyrannulet** *Phaeomyias murina* - Two were seen near Saipina, one was seen near Torrecillas and at least sixmore were seen near Saipina.
- **Greater Wagtail-Tyrant** *Stigmatura budytoides* - Four were seen near Los Negros, six more near Tambo and at least six more near Palisada.
- **Mottle-cheeked Tyrannulet** *Phylloscartes ventralis* – One was only seen in Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **Streak-necked Flycatcher** *Mionectes striaticollis* – One was seen along the pipeline road below the San José power station.
- **Sepia-capped Flycatcher** *Leptopogon amaurocephalus* – At least four birds were seen in Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **Slaty-capped Flycatcher** *Leptopogon superciliaris* – One single bird was only seen inside forest in Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **Southern Scrub Flycatcher** *Sublegatus modestus* - Only a pair was seen near Los Negros scrub forest.
- **Many-colored Rush-Tyrant** *Tachuris rubrigastra* – A beautiful male was seen along the reeds in Alalay Lake.
- **Yungas Tody-Tyrant** *Hemitriccus spodiops* – It was only heard in the distance along the pipeline road below the San José power station.
- **Pearly-vented Tody-Tyrant** *Hemitriccus margaritaceiventer* – One was heard in Lomas de Arena, a pair was seen the day we were entering Refugio Los Volcanes, one was seen the day as we were leaving Los Volcanes, one was seen near Tambo and two more were seen near Palisada.

- **Ochre-faced Tody-Flycatcher** *Todirostrum plumbeiceps* - One single bird was seen only along the pipeline road below the San José power station.
- **Rusty-fronted Tody-Flycatcher** *Todirostrum latirostre* – A pair was seen inside forest only in Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens.
- **Yellow-olive Flycatcher** *Tolmomyias sulphureus* – At least four were seen in Refugio Los Volcanes where many others were also heard.
- **Yellow-breasted Flycatcher** *Tolmomyias flaviventris* – A pair was seen inside forest only in the Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens. *Tolmomyias flaviventris* almost certainly involves more than one species; see Bates et al. (1992) and Ridgely & Tudor (1994). The subspecies *viridiceps* (Olive-faced Flycatcher) is almost certainly a distinct species, and was so considered by Ridgely et al. (2001) and Hilty (2003). Ridgely (2009) also suggests a new common English name for *Tolmomyias flaviventris* (Ochre-lobed Flycatcher). Ridgely also proposes to name all birds in the *Tolmomyias* genus as Flatbills therefore the species here recorded could be also called Ochre-lobed Flatbill. Nevertheless the SACC at the moment is not following this treatment.
- **Bran-colored Flycatcher** *Myiophobus fasciatus* – Three were seen near Saipina and at least one more was seen near Torrecillas.
- **Cinnamon Flycatcher** *Pyrrhomyias cinnamomea* - At least half a dozen were seen at the Siberia Cloud Forest.
- **Cliff Flycatcher** *Hirundinea ferruginea* - At least six birds were seen near Saipina and one more near Tambo.
- **Euler's Flycatcher** *Lathrotriccus euleri* – It was only heard in Los Volcanes.
- **Fuscous Flycatcher** *Cnemotriccus fuscatus* - One single bird was seen in Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens.
- **Olive-sided Flycatcher** *Contopus borealis* – One single bird was only heard in the distance at Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **Western Wood-Pewee** *Contopus sordidulus* – At least a pair was seen feeding at the open field where Refugio Los Volcanes's buildings are located. A pair more was seen along the pipeline road below the San José power station.
- **Tropical Pewee** *Contopus cinereus* – One single bird was seen near Los Negros scrub habitat.
- **Andean Negrito** *Lessonia oreas* – A pair was seen only in the distance at the Uru Uru Lake.
- **White-winged Black-Tyrant** *Knipolegus aterrimus* - A female was seen near Torrecillas, two males were seen along the way from Comarapa to Cochabamaba, two couples more were seen in the lower part of Cerro Tunari and one more was seen along the way from Cochabamaba to Oruro.
- **Yellow-browed Tyrant** *Satrapa icterophrys* – Four were seen in Samaipata, including the one feeding up on the trees at the restaurant where we had lunch and one more was seen near Torrecillas.
- **Cinereous Ground-Tyrant** *Muscisaxicola cinerea* – A pair was seen at some rocky slopes near Uru Uru Lake.
- **Black-billed Shrike-Tyrant** *Agriornis montana* – One single bird was seen in the highlands of Cerro Tunari.
- **Streak-throated Bush-Tyrant** *Myiotheretes striaticollis* – One single bird was found by Alice at the open field where Refugio Los Volcanes's buildings are located.
- **Rufous-webbed Bush-Tyrant** *Polioptila rufipennis* – One single bird was seen along the way from Oruro to La Paz.

- **Rufous-breasted Chat-Tyrant** *Ochthoeca rufipectoralis* – At least some four birds were seen in the upper forest above the Tablas Monte entrance.
- **White-browed Chat-Tyrant** *Ochthoeca leucophrys* – At least some four birds were seen in the lower part of Cerro Tunari.
- **Cattle Tyrant** *Machetornis rixosus* - A common bird in the open habitats around Santa Cruz city including Viru Viru airport.
- **Social Flycatcher** *Myiozetetes similis* -Four were seen in Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens.
- **Great Kiskadee** *Pitangus sulphuratus* - A common species that was heard and seen almost in a daily basis, absent only from the high elevation areas during the trip.
- **Golden-crowned Flycatcher** *Myiodynastes chrysocephalus* – At least a pair was seen in Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **Sulphur-bellied Flycatcher** *Myiodynastes luteiventris* – At least three birds were seen only in Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **Streaked Flycatcher** *Myiodynastes maculatus* - Small numbers (1-2) were seen in a daily basis in Lomas de Arena, Botanical Gardens and Los Volcanes.
- **Boat-billed Flycatcher** *Megarhynchus pitangua* - It was only heard in the Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens.
- **Variiegated Flycatcher** *Empidonomus varius* - At least four birds were seen near Samaipata and Los Negros.
- **Crowned Slaty-Flycatcher** *Empidonomus aurantioatrocristatus* - At least four birds were seen near Los Negros, six near Tambo and six more near Saipina.
- **Tropical Kingbird** *Tyrannus melancholicus* - A common bird throughout the trip. At least 4 to 20 were seen almost in a daily basis not recorded only from the highland areas of the trip.
- **Fork-tailed Flycatcher** *Tyrannus savanna* - At least ten birds were seen at Viru Viru airport.
- **Eastern Kingbird** *Tyrannus tyrannus* - Over a hundred birds were seen in some open area inside Lomas de Arena Regional Park and at least six more in the Botanical Gardens. I have never seen so many together in the same area in all my years of traveling.
- **Rufous Casiornis** *Casiornis rufa* - Single birds were seen in Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens and almost daily in Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **Dusky-capped Flycatcher** *Myiarchus tuberculifer* - One was seen in Refugio Los Volcanes and one more only heard along the pipeline road below the San José power station.
- **Pale-edged Flycatcher** *Myiarchus cephalotes* – One single bird was seen the day we were leaving from Los Volcanes.
- **Brown-crested Flycatcher** *Myiarchus tyrannulus* – Small numbers were seen in Los Volcanes (2), Los Negros (1) and near Saipina (4).
- **White-tipped Plantcutter** *Phytotoma rutila* – It was seen at various places. Samaipata (2), Tambo (10), Saipina and Palisada (10), Cochabamaba (2) and also heard in Cerro tunari.



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- **Yungas Manakin** *Chiroxiphia boliviana* - At least five birds were seen only in Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **Black-tailed Tityra** *Tityra cayana* – One single bird was seen Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens.
- **Masked Tityra** *Tityra semifasciata* – A pair was nesting in a dead tree at the open grounds by the Refugio Los Volcanes Lodge.
- **White-winged Becard** *Pachyramphus polychopterus* - A female was only seen in Refugio los Volcanes.
- **Crested Becard** *Pachyramphus validus* – A male was only seen only in La Siberia Cloud Forest.
- **Rufous-browed Peppershrike** *Cyclarhis gujanensis* - It was only heard in Los Volcanes, Samaipata and the lower part of Cerro Tunari.
- **Brown-capped Vireo** *Vireo leucophrys* - It was only heard at the Siberia Cloud Forest.
- **Red-eyed Vireo** *Vireo olivaceus* - At least six were seen in Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens, four more in Samaipata and Los Negros, two more near Tambo and at least four more near Saipina.
- **Plush-crested Jay** *Cyanocorax chrysops* - A common bird in Los Volcanes where at least 10 to 20 were seen every day.
- **Purplish Jay** *Cyanocorax cyanomelas* - A common bird from los Volcanes where we saw from 10 to 20 every day and a few seen in Lomas de Arena and the Botanical Gardens.
- **Brown-chested Martin** *Phaeoprogne tapera* - A pair was seen flying over the Viru Viru airport.
- **Blue-and-white Swallow** *Notiochelidon cyanoleuca* - It was common bird from the highlands part of the trip. It was seen in Samaipata (6), Torrecillas (2), Saipina (20), Comarapa and la Siberia (30), Cerro Tunari (30), Tablas Monte (30), San José power station (10) and Oruro (20).
- **Brown-bellied Swallow** *Orochelidon murina* – A few were seeing flying over the bus at the highlands above Tablas Monte.
- **Barn Swallow** *Hirundo rustica* - At least some 50 birds were seen in Lomas de Arena and over 20 in the open grounds near the Botanic Gardens.
- **Cliff Swallow** *Hirundo pyrrhonota* - A pair was only seen near Saipina.
- **Southern House Wren** *Troglodytes musculus* - Small numbers (2-6) were seen almost on a daily basis throughout the trip. Many authors (e.g., Hellmayr 1934, Pinto 1944, Phelps & Phelps 1950a) formerly treated Neotropical mainland populations as a separate species *T. musculus*; see also Brumfield and Capparella (1996); this treatment was followed by Brewer (2001) and Kroodsma & Brewer (2005). SACC is still treating the Neotropical mainland populations as part of the Pan American enlarged species *Troglodytes aedon* the **House Wren**.
- **Mountain Wren** *Troglodytes solstitialis* - A pair was seen in La Siberia cloud forest and a pair more just above the Tablas Monte road entrance.
- **Thrush-like Wren** *Campylorhynchus turdinus* - At least four birds were seen only in Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens.
- **Moustached Wren** *Pheugopedius genibarbis* – After much trying we finally manage to see a pair in Refugio Los Volcanes. It was a bit frustrating to hear them all over and not be able to see them for most of the birds were ignoring the play back game.
- **Fawn-breasted Wren** *Thryothorus guarayanus* - A pair was seen in Lomas de Arena National Park and at least 6 more were seen Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens.
- **Gray-breasted Wood-Wren** *Henicorhina leucophrys* - A pair was seen along the pipeline road just below San José Power Station.

- **Masked Gnatcatcher** *Polioptila dumicola* - Half a dozen were seen near Los Negros, a pair more was seen near Tambo and half a dozen more was also seen near Palisada.
- **Spotted Nightingale-Thrush** *Catharus dryas* - We had various results in seeing one in the Siberia Cloud Forest.
- **Swainson's Thrush** *Catharus ustulatus* – Small numbers (1-3) were seen in daily basis in Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **Rufous-bellied Thrush** *Turdus rufiventris* – It was heard many times in Los Volcanes and finally seen in Smaipata (4), near Tambo (8) and near Saipina (2).
- **Creamy-bellied Thrush** *Turdus amaurochalinus* - AT least some 20 birds were seen in Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens, at least some 10 near Samaipata, also near Tambo (10), near Saipina (10), Cerro Tunari (2) and Alalay Lake (2).
- **Chiguanco Thrush** *Turdus chiguanco* - A pair was seen near Torrecillas, at least 6 in the way from Comarapa to Cochabamba, four more in Cerro Tunari and a couple more in the way from Cochabamba to Oruro.
- **Great Thrush** *Turdus fuscater* - Half a dozen were seen above Tablas Monte.
- **Glossy-black Thrush** *Turdus serranus* - A small group of three were seen feeding in some fruiting tree just above the Tablas Monte road entrance.
- **Andean Slaty Thrush** *Turdus nigriceps* - It was heard only in Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **White-necked Thrush** *Turdus albicollis* - It was only heard from Refugio Los Volcanes Forest.
- **Pale-bellied Thrush** *Turdus leucomelas* – Despite it doesn't look likely for the species had been recorded in Bolivia only from some remote areas near the Brazilian border in Brazil, all features of the bird we saw at the entrance of Lomas de Arena Regional Park points out that this was the species we saw.
- **Chalk-browed Mockingbird** *Mimus saturninus* - One single bird was seen only in the Lomas de Arena Regional park.
- **Brown-backed Mockingbird** *Mimus dorsalis* – One bird was seen in some rocky slope with some sparse inhabitations near the Uru Uru Lake.
- **Short-billed Pipit** *Anthus furcatus* – One single bird was seen the day we were traveling from Oruro to La Paz.
- **Red-crested Cardinal** *Paroaria coronata* - A pair was only seen in the open grounds in the Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens.
- **Red-capped Cardinal** *Paroaria gularis* - A pair was only seen in the open grounds in the Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens.
- **Hooded Tanager** *Nemosia pileata* - At least four birds were seen in Santa Cruz Botanical gardens.
- **Black-eared Hemispingus** *Hemispingus melanotis* – A pair was seen in the forest above the Tablas Monte entrance.
- **Three-striped Hemispingus** *Hemispingus trifasciatus* – At least some 10 birds were attending a mixed species flock in the forest above the Tablas Monte entrance.
- **Black-goggled Tanager** *Trichothraupis melanops* - It was only seen in Refugio Los Volcanes where we had 1 or two daily.
- **Silver-beaked Tanager** *Ramphocelus carbo* - A pair was seen the day we were leaving Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **Sayaca Tanager** *Thraupis sayaca* - A common bird that was seen almost in a daily basis (2-10). It was only absent from the highlands site.

- **Palm Tanager** *Thraupis palmarum* - Small numbers were seen in the Botanical gardens (2), Los Volcanes (4), and San José Power Station forest (1).
- **Blue-capped Tanager** *Thraupis cyanocephala* - A pair was seen in La Siberia, ten were seen above the Tablas Monte entrance and at least some 20 were seen along the pipeline road below the San José Power Station.
- **Blue-and-yellow Tanager** *Thraupis bonariensis* - Several were seen in Samaipata (6), near Tambo (10), near Saipina and Palisada (30) and Cerro Tunari (20).
- **Hooded Mountain-Tanager** *Buthraupis montana* – Half a dozen were seen only in the temperate Forest above the Tablas Monte entrance.
- **Scarlet-bellied Mountain-Tanager** *Anisognathus igniventris* – Only four birds were seen only in the temperate Forest above the Tablas Monte entrance.
- **Blue-winged Mountain-Tanager** *Anisognathus flavinucha* - Half a dozen were seen in La Siberia and four more along the pipeline road below the San José Power Station.
- **Chestnut-bellied Mountain-Tanager** *Dubusia castaneoventris* – At least some four birds were seen above the Tablas Monte entrance.
- **Rufous-bellied Saltator** *Saltator rufiventris* – Four were seen in Cerro Tunari and one more in the way from Cochabamba to Oruro.
- **Golden-collared Tanager** *Iridosornis jelskii* – A very handsome bird. A pair was seen in the temperate Forest above the Tablas Monte entrance.
- **Blue-and-black Tanager** *Tangara vassorii* – At least some 20 birds were seen along the pipeline road below the San José Power Station.
- **Beryl-spangled Tanager** *Tangara nigroviridis* – Half a dozen were seen along the pipeline road below the San José Power Station.
- **Saffron-crowned Tanager** *Tangara xanthocephala* – A pair was seen inside forest in Los Volcanes and a pair more along the pipeline road below the San José Power Station.



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- **Straw-backed Tanager** *Tangara argyrofenges* – At least two pairs were seen along the pipeline road below the San José Power Station.
- **Guira Tanager** *Hemithraupis guira* - Two pairs were seen inside forest at Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **Blue-backed Conebill** *Conirostrum sitticolor* – Some four birds were seen in the temperate Forest above the Tablas Monte entrance.
- **Capped Conebill** *Conirostrum albifrons* – One male was seen only in the Siberia Cloud Forest.
- **White-browed Conebill** *Conirostrum ferrugineiventris* – At least some ten birds were seen in the temperate Forest above the Tablas Monte entrance.
- **Giant Conebill** *Oreomanes fraseri* – A pair of these wonderful birds were seen in some Polylepis Forest along the way from Cochabamba to Oruro.
- **Moustached Flowerpiercer** *Diglossa mystacalis* – It

was only heard in the temperate Forest above the Tablas Monte entrance.

- **Gray-bellied Flowerpiercer** *Diglossa carbonaria* – A pair was only seen in Cerro Tunari. This is a bird that was recently found in Argentina, other ways this technically a Bolivian Endemic Species.

- **Golden-eyed Flowerpiercer** *Diglossa glauca* – One single bird was only seen along the pipeline road below the San José Power Station.

- **Masked Flowerpiercer** *Diglossa cyanea* - At least some ten birds were seen in the temperate Forest above the Tablas Monte entrance and a pair along the pipeline road below the San José Power Station.

- **Dull-colored Grassquit** *Tiaris obscura* – One was seen near Tambo and a pair more near Saipina.

- **Grayish Saltator** *Saltator coerulescens*- It was only heard in Lomas de Arena.

- **Green-winged Saltator** *Saltator similis* – At least three were heard and one was seen in the way down out of Los Volcanes. This seems to be a range extension for this species for It has been previously only recorded close to the Brazilian border.

- **Golden-billed Saltator** *Saltator aurantirostris* – A fairly common bird that was seen in Samaipata (10), near Torrecillas (6), near Saipina and Palisada (20), in the way from Comarapa to Cochabamba (8) and Cerro Tunari (2).

- **Rufous-collared Sparrow** *Zonotrichia capensis* - A very common species that was absent only from the lowlands part of the trip.

- **Grassland Sparrow** *Ammodramus humeralis* - Small numbers were seen in the grassland habitat at Viru Viru airport.

- **Yellow-browed Sparrow** *Ammodramus aurifrons* - It was only heard along the pipeline road below the San José Power Station.

- **Black-hooded Sierra-Finch** *Phrygilus atriceps* – A female was seen in the way from Comarapa to Cochabamba, four more were seen in Cerro Tunari and one more pair was seen in the way from Cochabamba to Oruro.

- **Mourning Sierra-Finch** *Phrygilus fruticeti* – I was the only person that saw one in the highlands along the new Cochabamba/Santa Cruz Highway.

- **Ash-breasted Sierra-Finch** *Phrygilus plebejus* – A pair was seen in Samaipata, over 50 were seen in Cerro Tunari, more than 20 in the way from Cochabamba to Oruro and at least some 20 more in the way from Oruro to La Paz.

- **Band-tailed Sierra-Finch** *Phrygilus alaudinus* – A pair was seen in the way from Cochabamba to Oruro and two more were seen in the way from Oruro to La Paz.

- **Gray-crested Finch** *Lophospingus griseocristatus* – Half a dozen were seen near Los Negros, half a dozen near Tambo and at least 20 more near Saipina.

- **Bolivian Warbling-Finch** *Poospiza boliviana* – At least five were seen in the lower part of Cerro Tunari. **A Bolivian endemic species.**

- **Rufous-sided Warbling-Finch** *Poospiza hypochondria* – Four were seen near Torrecillas and at least six more were seen in Cerro tunari.

- **Rusty-browed Warbling-Finch** *Poospiza erythrophrys* – One single bird was seen in the way from Comarapa to Cochabamba.

- **Ringed Warbling-Finch** *Poospiza torquata* – Several were seen near Los Negros (4), near Tambo (4), near Saipina (6), along the way from Comarapa to Cochabamba (2) and one more in Cerro Tunari.

- **Black-capped Warbling-Finch** *Poospiza melanoleuca* – At least 10 birds were seen near Tambo and half a dozen more near Saipina.
- **Cochabamba Mountain-Finch** *Poospiza garleppi* – At least some eight birds were seen only in the highlands of Cerro Tunari.
- **Puna Yellow-Finch** *Sicalis lutea* – A pair was seen only in the way from Cochabamba to Oruro.
- **Citron-headed Yellow-Finch** *Sicalis luteocephala* – At least eight birds were seen in the way from Comarapa to Cochabamba.
- **Greenish Yellow-Finch** *Sicalis olivascens* – At least some 50 birds were seen in the way from Comarapa to Cochabamba.
- **Saffron Finch** *Sicalis flaveola* – A very common bird that was encountered in many places, seen in Viru Viru (20), Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens (6), Tambo (10), Samaipata (10) and near Saipina (20).
- **Wedge-tailed Grass-Finch** *Emberizoides herbicola* - It was only heard the day when we were leaving from Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **Great-Pampa-Finch** *Embernagra platensis* - Six were seen near Torrecillas and a pair more were seen in the way from Comarapa to Cochabamba.
- **Blue-black Grassquit** *Volatinia jacarina* - Four were seen at Viru Viru airport. Four more were seen near Saipina and also heard near Tambo.
- **Double-collared Seedeater** *Sporophila caerulescens* – Half a dozen was seen in Santa Cruz Botanical gardens, three more in Los Volcanes and at least 10 more near Saipina.
- **Rufous-rumped Seedeater** *Sporophila hypochroma* – This a rare bird, but strangely we saw two single males, one at Viru Viru airport and Lomas de arena Regional park.
- **Band-tailed Seedeater** *Catamenia analis* - A female was seen near Torrecillas, a male was seen in the way from Comarapa to Cochabamba, at least four were seen in Cerro Tunari and a pair more was seen in the way from Cochabamba to Oruro.
- **Plain-colored Seedeater** *Catamenia inornata* – A pair more was seen in the way from Cochabamba to Oruro.
- **Saffron-billed Sparrow** *Arremon flavirostris* – A pair was seen inside forest in Refugio Los Volcanes, one was seen the day we were leaving from Los Volcanes and three more were seen near Saipina.
- **Stripe-headed Brush-Finch** *Atlapetes torquatus* – One single bird was seen near the La Siberia Cloud Forest.
- **Bolivian Brush-Finch** *Atlapetes rufinucha* – Several birds were seen in La Siberia (10), Above Tablas Montes (20) and the forest below the San José Power Station (6). *Atlapetes rufinucha* was formerly (Hellmayr 1938, Paynter 1970a, Meyer de Schauensee 1970, Ridgely & Tudor 1989, Sibley & Monroe 1990) considered to be a polytypic species with a disjunct distribution. However, the genetic data of García-Moreno and Fjeldså (1999) corroborated the predictions of Remsen & Graves (1995b) that these populations did not form a monophyletic group but instead were more closely related to adjacent populations of *A. schistaceus* (**Slaty Brush-Finch**). Thus, *Atlapetes latinuchus* was formerly considered a subspecies of *A. rufinucha*, but it is more closely related to parapatric *A. schistaceus schistaceus* (**Slaty Brush-Finch**). Donegan & Huertas (2006) noted that *A. latinuchus* itself (even without *A. [l.] nigrifrons*) may involve **more than one species**. **The SACC is still using the common English name Rufous-naped Brush-Finch**



Fulvous-headed Brush-Finch

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for *A. rufinucha*. Ridgely is proposing the name **Bolivian B-F** for *A. rufinucha* and since its distribution is mainly restricted to Bolivia, it seems to be a good treatment.

- **Fulvous-headed Brush-Finch** *Atlapetes fulviceps* – At least two pairs were seen only near Torrecillas.

- **Red-pileated Finch** *Coryphospingus cucullatus* - Five were seen in various habitats near Samaipata and two more were seen near Saipina. SACC calls this species **Red-crested Finch**.

- **Common Bush-Tanager** *Chlorospingus ophthalmicus* - At least some four birds were seen at the Siberia Cloud Forest, ten more for above Tablas Monte and half a dozen along the pipeline road below the San José Power Station.

- **Highland Hepatic Tanager** *Piranga lutea* – A male was seen near Tambo and a female was also seen near Palisada.

- **White-winged Tanager** *Piranga leucoptera* –

Unfortunately it was only heard in Refugio Los Volcanes.

- **Black-backed Grosbeak** *Pheucticus aureoventris* – Four were seen near Samaipata and near Los Negros and two more near Saipina.

- **Ultramarine Grosbeak** *Cyanocompsa brissonii* - At least half a dozen were seen near Los Negros.

- **Tropical Parula** *Parula pitiayumi* - Four were seen in the Botanical Gardens and at least three more in Refugio los Volcanes.

- **Masked Yellowthroat** *Geothlypis aequinoctialis* - A male was seen in the open grounds at Refugio Los Volcanes lodge, four more were seen near Saipina and it was also heard in Samaipata and in the way from Comarapa to Cochabamaba.

- **Brown-capped Whitestart** *Myioborus brunniceps* - Half a dozen was seen near Torrecillas, half a dozen more in the lower part of Cerro Tunari and heard also in the way from Comarapa to Cochabamaba.

- **Spectacled Whitestart** *Myioborus melanocephalus* – Two were seen in La Siberia Cloud Forest and two more were seen in the upper part of the forest above Tablas Monte road entrance.

- **Two-banded Warbler** *Basileuterus bivittatus* - A common bird from Refugio Los Volcanes where seen in a daily basis from 6 to 20 birds.

- **Citrine Warbler** *Basileuterus luteoviridis* – Half a dozen were only seen in the upper part of the forest above Tablas Monte road entrance.

- **Golden-crowned Warbler** *Basileuterus culicivorus* – Half a dozen were only seen in the Santa Cruz Botanical gardens.

- **Three-striped Warbler** *Basileuterus tristriatus* – It was only heard along the pipeline road below the San José Power Station.

- **Dusky-green Oropendola** *Psarocolius atrovirens* – At least three birds were seen in Refugio Los Volcanes and one more was seen along the pipeline road below the San José Power Station.

- **Crested Oropendola** *Psarocolius decumanus* - A fairly common bird in the lowlands part of the trip, Botanical Gardens (10) , numerous in Refugio Los Volcanes where we saw from 6 to 20 daily.
- **Southern Mountain Cacique** *Cacicus chrysonotus* - Half a dozen were seen in the upper part of the forest above Tablas Monte road entrance.
- **Epaulet Oriole** *Icterus cayanensis* - Two were seen near Los Negros, a pair more was seen near Saipina and it was also heard in the Botanical gardens.
- **Chopi Blackbird** *Gnorimopsar chopi* - A common bird in the Santa Cruz region where we saw at least some 50+ birds.
- **Bolivian Blackbird** *Oreopsar bolivianus* – Three were seen near Saipina, at least some 20 birds in Cerro Tunari and 6 more in the way from Oruro to La Paz.
- **Bay-winged Cowbird** *Molothrus badius* - A common bird with numerous records from Tambo (2), near Torrecillas (10), along the way from Comarapa to Siberia, Cerro Tunari (40), along the way from Cochabamaba to Oruro (50) and along the way from Oruro to La Paz (20).
- **Giant Cowbird** *Scaphidura oryzivora* - A male was seen flying away in Lomas de Arena Regional Park and a pair more in the Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens.
- **Shiny Cowbird** *Molothrus bonariensis* - At least some 10 birds were seen in the Santa Cruz Botanical Gardens, one near Los Negros, over 20 birds were seen near Tambo and half a dozen more near Saipina.
- **White-browed Blackbird** *Leistes superciliaris* – At least some four birds were seen at the Viru Viru airport.
- **Thick-billed Siskin** *Carduelis crassirostris* – A female was seen in the way from Comarapa to Cochabamaba.
- **Hooded Siskin** *Carduelis magellanica* - A common bird along the trip. Torrecillas (20), near Saipina (10), above Tablas Monte (1), along the way from Cochabamaba to Oruro (50) and along the way from Oruro to La Paz (20).
- **Olivaceous Siskin** *Carduelis olivacea* – Three birds were seen along the pipeline road below the San José Power Station.
- **Black Siskin** *Carduelis atrata* – At least six birds were seen in the way from Cochabamba to Oruro and ten more in the way from Oruro to La Paz.
- **Purple-throated Euphonia** *Euphonia chlorotica* – At least 5 birds were seen in Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **Golden-rumped Euphonia** *Euphonia cyanocephala* – It was only heard in Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **Bronze-green Euphonia** *Euphonia mesochrysa* – A pair was seen inside forest in Refugio Los Volcanes.
- **Orange-bellied Euphonia** *Euphonia xanthogaster* – At least four birds were seen in the forest along the pipeline road below the San José Power Station.
- **Blue-naped Chlorophonia** *Chlorophonia cyanea* - A pair was seen in Refugio Los Volcanes and three more in the forest along the pipeline road below the San José Power Station.

INTODUCED SPECIES

- Rock Dove *Columba livea*
- House Sparrow *Passer domesticus*

Bird statistics of the Trip

Total species recorded	401	
Species seen	374	
Only seen by tour leader	3	
Heard only	27	
Endemic species seen		36

Other wildlife encountered.

Vicuna	<i>Vicugna Vicugna</i>
Brown Capuchin	<i>Cebus apaella</i>
Dusky Titi Monkey	<i>Callicebus moloch donacophilus</i>
Crab eating fox	<i>Cerdocyon thous</i>
Bolivian Squirrel	<i>Sciurus ignitus</i>
Wild Guinea Pig (Cavy)	<i>Cavia porcellus</i>