

**THE SANTA MARTA ENDEMIC SPECIAL
AND
BOGOTA EXTENSION
TRIP REPORT**

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Extension April 13- 19 /2010

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Blue-naped Chlorophonia by Lelis Navarrete

A birding and nature trip to Colombia is a dream come true for many people. Many of the participants on this trip had already visited many other countries in South America. And only now has the safety in Colombia improved to the point where traveling in Colombia is as safe as traveling through any other Latin-American country; many of our friends and customers are joining us in the wonderful experience of seeing the culture and birds in the country with the biggest number of bird species in the world.

It was a successful and uneventful trip where we manage to find and see 36 of the Colombian endemic bird species. The following lines summarize our unforgettable experiences, read on and enjoy....

Nov 4th. Most of the participants arrived in different flights but most of us were able to introduce each other over an early dinner. Knowing we will have an early start the next day we decided to go to bed early. Unfortunately there was a group celebrating Halloween with a noise party full of loud music. It was the time to use earplugs for otherwise we could have had very little rest.

Nov 5th. The morning started with a torrential rain but we headed towards Parque Via Isla Salamanca in the way to Santa Marta city. By the time we arrived to “Salamanca” the rain had already stopped and we started to look for birds. Before breakfast the only remarkable bird would have been a hummingbird David Gascoigne found and that might have been the rare and endemic Sapphire-bellied Hummingbird but the bird flew away before anybody else could see it and David was not so sure about the identity of the bird. After breakfast we headed to explore the mangrove forest across the highway. We tried to find the Sapphire-bellied Hummingbird in the sites I previously had seen the bird. There was not a trace of the bird but we encountered American Pygmy Kingfisher, Golden-green Woodpecker, Russet-throated Puffbird, Brown-throated Parakeet, Yellow-chinned Spinetail and Bicolored Conebill. Later on the day we drove towards Santa Marta city stopping in the way to look for several concentrations of sea and shore birds. In the afternoon we tried to bird close to one of the entrances to Tayrona National Park but a strong rain settle over and we decide to return to Santa Marta to rest.

Nov 6th. Once again it was a rainy morning but we continue with our plans and headed to our birding site close to the Neguanje entrance of Tayrona National Park. Some of the birds we encountered in the morning included Shining-green Hummingbird, Caribbean Hornero, Black-backed Antshrike, Northern White-fringed Antwren, Pearly-vented Tody-Tyrant and Scrub Greenlet. During midmorning we headed further north along the Tayrona NP stopping along the highway to find Pearl Kite and Carib Grackle. During our stop along the Tinajas road and despite the rainy moment we manage to see Lance-tailed Manakin, Orange-crowned Oriole. During the afternoon and after checking in our hotel we went to visit a side road at Los Cocos site, some of the species we saw were Western Slaty-Antshrike, Ochre-bellied Flycatcher and Crimson-backed Tanager. The afternoon was overcast and with little activity and we decided to return early to our hotel.



Russet-throated Puffbird
By
Lelis Navarrete

Nov 7th. This day we visited the Saino entrance to Tayrona National Park for the morning. The first 3 hours birding were dedicated to bird inside forest along the main road where we were able to find a soaring Black Hawk-Eagle while in the forest produced Crane Hawk, Sapphire-throated Hummingbird, Collared Aracari, Keel-billed Toucan, Buff-breasted Wren and a group of Lance-tailed Manakins that were seen displaying from their lek located a close range and low by the side of the road. After traffic picked up along the main road we went to look for birds around a side road heading to a ranger station and an inside forest trail behind it were we found Western Long-tailed Hermit, Black-striped Woodcreeper, Southern Bentbill, Ruddy-tailed Flycatcher, Rufous-and-white Wren and Gray-headed Tanager. Before heading out of the park we visited some open grounds close to the beach were we found Pale-tipped Tyrannulet. After lunch we drive all the way to the side road near Caricari. The road activity was intense finding White-whiskered Spinetail, Black-crested Antshrike, Slender-billed Inezia, Venezuelan Flycatcher, Trinidad Euphonia, Gray-

Pileated Finch, Tocuayo Sparrow and Orinocan Saltator. Before it got dark we started our way to Rioacha for the night.

Nov 8th. After an early drive toward Camarones we stop along the highway to find Roseate Spoonbill, Greater Flamingo and Double-striped Thick-knee, later we went just west across the road to walk along a trail along some dense scrubby habitat where we found Buffy Hummingbird, Russet-throated Puffbird, Glaucous Tanager and Vermilion Cardinal. The hit of the day set on quite early in the morning and we started our way towards Santa Marta city stopping along the highway for lunch. During the afternoon we started climbing our way on the Santa Marta Mountains birding the lower part of the hills before getting to Minca. Some of the worth mentioning species for the afternoon were Black-backed Antshrike, Pale-eyed Pygmy-Tyrant and Gray Seedeater.

Nov 9th. The early morning was spend looking for birds near Minca finding Lesser Swallow-tailed Swift, Western Long-tailed Hermit and Golden-winged Sparrow; around 9:00 AM we started our way up to El Dorado reserve with several stops in the way been able to find Santa Marta Toucanet, Scaled Piculet, Streak-capped Spinetail, Santa Marta Foliage-gleaner, Cocoa Woodcreeper, Santa Marta Tapaculo, Rufous-breasted Wren, Slaty-backed Nightingale-Thrush, Yellow-legged Thrush, Black-chested Jay, White-lored Warbler, Rusty Flowerpiercer and Santa Marta Brush-Finch. We arrived during early afternoon to be serve lunch. After check in we remain in the vicinity of the lodge looking for hummingbirds were we saw a female Lazuline Sabrewing, Red-billed Emerald, Green-crowned Woodnymph, Steely-vented Hummingbird, White-tailed Starfrontlet, Santa Marta Woodstar, And into a feeding station with the hope that Black-fronted Wood-Quails will show up and certainly a pair was seen only by some participants. At dusk we went to look for Santa Marta Antpitta at the earthworm feeding station with much success. Along a stream near by the lodge David Person also found Fasciated Tiger-Heron and was able to show it to some of the guys that wanted to see it.



Santa Marta Woodstar
By
Murray Cooper

Nov 10th. The morning had us driving the San Lorenzo Ridge road in the dark. A stop before dawn paid off with rewarding views of Santa Marta Screech-Owl. Once we arrived at our birding destination and even before having our box breakfast we found Santa Marta Parakeet, Rusty-headed Spinetail, Brown-rumped Tapaculo, Santa Marta Bush-Tyrant, Gray-breasted Wood-Wren, Yellow-crowned Whitestart and Santa Marta Warbler. Some of the birds for the rest of the morning were Scaly-naped Amazon, Tyrian Metaltail, Black-throated Tody-Tyrant, Cinnamon Flycatcher, Santa Marta Mountain-Tanager and Páramo Seedeater. We returned to the lodge early enough to have lunch. The afternoon was devoted to look for birds near the lodge finding Black-fronted Wood-Quail, Brown Violet-ear and Golden-breasted Fruiteater.

Nov 11th. Today we had a later start than the normal and after breakfast we drove up the San Lorenzo Ridge road but only part the way we did the previous day and walked down to the lodge. After midmorning and a brief rest at the lodge we walked down the road and the vehicles picked up us and took us for lunch back to the lodge. Some of the birds from the

morning were Masked Trogon, White-tipped Quetzal, Strong-billed Woodcreeper, Golden-breasted Fruiteater and Gray-breasted Wood-Wren.

In the afternoon we drove down to a small farm to find Red-billed Parrot and one of the most wanted birds for the group the unusual Blossomcrown.

Nov 12th. After an early start we birded our journey back to Santa Marta where we had lunch. During the afternoon we planned to look for Chestnut-winged Chachalaca but a strong rain settle on again stopping us from accomplishing our search. Almost all the birds for this day were found mainly during the morning. Some of the species were Plain-breasted Hawk, Band-tailed Guan, Santa Marta Sabrewing, Coppery Emerald, Blossomcrown, White-vented Plumeleeter, Scaled Piculet, Gray-throated Leaf-tosser, Orange-billed Nightingale-Thrush and Black-hooded Thrush.

Nov 13th. After breakfast we headed to Santa Marta airport for our uneventful flight to Bogotá for the end of the main trip.

Tour extension.

All the participants took the extension except Mercedes who was replaced by Deanna MacPhile, Bob Hargis also joint us for this part of the trip.

Nov 13th. We didn't have much time before the flight to Bogotá and that was the reason we didn't go for any birding before heading to the airport. Our flight was due to take off at 9:30 and we arrived to the airport slightly after 8:00 AM. The flight was on time and we arrived to Bogotá at 10:40 AM. We did not do any birding near Bogotá and instead we headed towards Fuquene Lake to where we arrived slightly after 4:20 PM (including 1 hour break for lunch), soon after we started birding we found Apolinar's Wren, our target species. Later on we drove to Villa de Leiva arriving at 7:30 PM.

Nov 14th. After our usual morning start we arrived to Rogitama slightly after 6:30 AM, we went for breakfast from a balcony and immediately started looking for birds. After breakfast we went to explore the various trails in Rogitama. The morning was quite rewarding for we found Tropical Screech-Owl, Lazuline Sabrewing, Short-tailed Emerald, Black Inca and Yellow-breasted Brush-Finch. The way to Soatá was unexpectedly in bad conditions with lots of potholes a condition that we did not faced in the previous trip. And to worsen the situation it dark and a heavy fog set on. The viewing conditions were so bad that we could not even see 18 feet away from the car. The conditions were so bad that we didn't arrive to Soata until 8:30 PM. There was a misunderstanding between our ground operator and the monastery where we spend the night and they didn't have any mild waiting for us. It was probably the worst afternoon and night of the entire trip. No birds and endless our in the bus. I wish we would have stayed an extra night in Soatá, that way we would have had the

chance to visit the Oak Forest and see some of the target birds we missed from the area.

The road conditions and the long journey back to near Bogotá restricted our birding activities during next



Chestnut-bellied Hummingbird

By

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morning to only the dry habitat near Soatá.

Nov 15th. After our early morning breakfast we birded the dry scrub habitat near the monastery, later on the day we planned to walk along the dirt road towards Soatá and have the bus to follow us but the strong rains and the wet surface stop the vehicle to come. The bus went down the hill and took the asphalt road up to Soatá and we had no other choice but walk all the way up to the town. Along the way we were able to find Chestnut-bellied Hummingbird, Apical Flycatcher and Black-faced Grassquit. We tried for the Niceforo's Wren but a strong rain started and the bird was nowhere to be seen. During the afternoon we drove back to Sipaquirá.

Nov 16th. We birded the marshy reeds at La Florida Park to find Bogota Rail and Spot-flanked Gallinule, later on and still in the morning we went to visit some site inside the park with scattered trees and bushes where we found Silvery-throated Spinetail and Rufous-browed Conebill. We tried to visit the highlands above Bogotá but before getting into the birding site a strong rain started and settled in for the rest of the morning

After lunch we headed to Jardín Escondido near San Francisco where we enjoy the views of hundreds of hummingbirds from species like Green Hermit, Green-breasted Mango, Indigo-capped Hummingbird, White-vented Plumeleteer, Purple-crowned Fairy and Gorgeted Woodstar before heading to our hotel near La Vega.



Velvet-fronted Euphonia

By

Lelis Navarrete

Nov 17th. After an early start morning we went to Laguna Tabacal area where we birded for the morning finding Pale-bellied Hermit, Black-crested Antshrike, Immaculate Antbird, the *rara* race of Rusty-breasted Antpitta, Rosy Thrush-Tanager and Black-headed Brush-Finch.

We left the area before midday to get across the Magdalena River, once we were close to Victoria we stopped to look for birds along some open pasturelands where we saw King Vulture, Aplomado Falcon, Crested Bobwhite, Scarlet-fronted Parakeet, Spectacled Parrotlet, Barred Antshrike, Velvet-fronted Euphonia and Red-breasted Blackbird before heading to our hotel in Victoria.

Nov 18th. This day we spent an entire day visiting the Bellavista Preserve near Victoria with a break in the middle of the day and a well deserved nap. Some of the highlights for the day included White-mantled Barbet, Citron-throated Toucan, Red-billed Scythebill, White-bibbed Manakin, Black-bellied Wren and Cerulean Warbler.

Nov 19th. We visited Bellavista Reserve for the morning and we had to wait for the rain to stop, despite some of the participants wanted to start our way back to Bogotá right on the spot I was able to convince them to wait. The wait did paid dividends as during this morning we added Antioquia Bristle-Tyrant and Sooty Ant-Tanager.

After midday we returned to Bogotá arriving slightly after 7:40.

Nov 20th. This day we departed away, most of the participants returned home while Deanna MacPhile, Bob Hargis and I were joined by Marilyn Milek and Bud Johnson to continue traveling through Colombia in our scouting trip visiting the Proaves Reserves.

Overall Assessment:

Regardless the striking sour comments by two of the ten participants I think it was a successful trip.

I think that it was a VERY CHEAP trip providing a wonderful value for money. I really doubt that anybody in Colombia could have provided the birding we offered for the amount of money charged for this trip. In true the long (ONLY FOR THE EXTENSION PART) drives were tiring and hard to cope with but in Colombia the birding habitats are separated by long distances and unless you wish to see the same birds over and over, you can stay in the same area for days without having to drive. Looking for the special and endemic birds of Colombia requires LONG DRIVES, which is the case for the BOGOTA REGION and the PROAVES RESERVES. The only two tours in Colombia that do NOT require long drives are the ones in Santa Marta and the Cauca Magdalena trips where driving is not so strenuous. I have to accept that we in Neblina fail in giving more detailed information of the trip but that seems did not really bother most of the participants. I think that in the future this tour will have an extra day in Soatá as to warranty the access to the Oak forest where several of the specialties are located. The long drive is something that does have to be endured if we want to see all the special birds.

Keeping in mind VALUE FOR MONEY, the fact of not having HOT water in the rooms in the hot weathers in Santa Marta, Tayrona, Rioacha and Victortia does not seems to be a great deal. Cold showers in hot weather seems to be the standard in Colombia, we have to remember that tourism is just developing in the country. In the future the value for money will be even higher as cheap places will also provide hot water as a treat. During our trips we always provide hot water when in cold habitats. Anyway paying a lot of money for a tour and having substandard services and hotels would have been outrageous; certainly this was NOT the case for the amount paid. Anyway the success of a birding trip is greatly determined by the number of species seen on the trip and for the number of the specialties located.

In this tour we recorded a total of **405 species plus 14 more that were only heard** and two species that I was the only person of seeing them. **For a total 421 species.**

We found 30 Colombian endemics species, 12 of them were seen during the Bogotá extension.

Species Account

Colombian Endemics are in bold and followed by an (E)

- **Little Tinamou** *Crypturellus soui* – heard only in Victoria and Laguna Tabacal.
- **Black-bellied Whistling-Duck** *Dendrocygna autumnalis* – Four were seen in Los Flamencos and at least three more in the way to Victoria.
- **White-cheeked Pintail** *Anas bahamensis* – Several were seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca (20) and at least 2 more in Los Flamencos.
- **Blue-winged Teal** *Anas discors* – Over 200+ birds were seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca and a pair more in La Florida Marshes.
- **Ruddy Duck** *Oxyura jamaicensis* – A pair was seen only at La Florida Marshes. Accordingly with Restall, 2006 individuals with variable amount of white in the face are referred to *O. j. andina*. After 18 years of traveling throughout the Andes I have never seen variable amount of white on the faces of the males. Certainly that is the case for Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia. The male we saw had a lot of white on the cheek; therefore it looked more like the *O. j. jamaicensis*. The taxonomy of this species is still convoluted. Andean populations have often (e.g., Hellmayr & Conover 1948a, Siegfried 1976, Sibley & Ahlquist 1990, AOU 1998, Ridgely et al. 2001, Jaramillo 2003) been treated as a separate species, *O. ferruginea* ("Andean Duck" or "Andean Ruddy-Duck"). However, see Adams and Slavid (1984), Fjeldså (1986), and McCracken

& Sorenson (2005) for rationale for treating them as conspecific, as done previously (e.g., Blake 1977, Johnsgard 1979), and then followed by Fjeldså & Krabbe (1990) and Carboneras (1992f). The evidence of interbreeding of both subspecies might occur outside South America for I never seen it. Despite the overwhelming numbers of authors treating them as one single species the taxonomy of this pair is yet to be settled.

- **Rufous-vented Chachalaca** *Ortalis ruficauda* – A group was only heard at dusk only along the Caricari Road.

- **Band-tailed Guan** *Penelope argyrotis* – A group of four were seen by some of the participants the day we were leaving the Santa Marta Mountains. This is the subspecies *colombiana* which is endemic to the Santa Marta mountains.

- **Crested Bobwhite** *Colinus cristatus* - A group of four were seen near Victoria the day we were arriving to it.

- **Black-fronted Wood-Quail** *Odontophorus atrifrons* – A family of 5-6 birds were attending the compost site near the El Dorado Lodge almost every day. The nominative subspecies *atrifrons* is endemic to the Santa Marta Mountains. It appears to be declining, with total numbers likely to be below 10,000 individuals. Listed as Vulnerable by IUCN Red List status.

- **Pied-billed Grebe** *Podilymbus podiceps* A few (6) were seen in Fuquene Lake and also in La Florida Marshes (4).

- **Caribbean (Greater) Flamingo** *Phoenicopterus ruber* – Three birds were seen only in Los Flamencos.

- **Wood Stork** *Mycteria americana*- One single bird was seen only in Los Flamencos.

- **Magnificent Frigatebird** *Fregata magnificens* – Only three were seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca.

- **Neotropic Cormorant** *Phalacrocorax brasilianus* – Common in Parque Via Isla Salamanca (30) La Florida Marshes (30) and near Victoria(10).

- **Brown Pelican** *Pelecanus occidentalis* – At least 20 were seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca and at least 20 more in Los Flamencos.

- **Fasciated Tiger-Heron** *Tigrisoma fasciatum* – One single bird was found by David P. near Jeniam Lodge in Santa Marta Mountains where He was able to show the bird to several of us.

- **Black-crowned Night-Heron** *Nycticorax nycticorax* –At least 4 were seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca, 4 in Los Flamencos and 3 more in Fuquene Lake.

- **Yellow-crowned Night-Heron** *Nyctanassa violacea* – A pair was seen only in Los Flamencos.

- **Striated Heron** *Butorides striatus* – A pair was seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca and at least 30 more in La Florida Marshes.

- **Cattle Egret** *Bubulcus ibis* – A common bird during the trip only absent from the forest areas.

- **Great Blue Heron** *Ardea herodias* – One single bird was seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca.

- **Cocoi Heron** *Ardea cocoi* – Small number in Parque Isla Salamanca (6), Los Flamencos (8) and at Fuquene Lake (1).

- **Great Egret** *Ardea alba* – Common in Parque Via Isla Salamanca (20), small numbers in the way to Rio Acha (2), Los Flamencos (4), La Florida (1) and in the way to Victoria (1).

- **Capped Heron** *Pilherodius pileatus* – one single bird was seen in the way from Rioacha to Santa Marta.

- **Tricolored Heron** *Egretta tricolor* – A few in Parque Via Isla Salamanca (10) and Los Flamencos (4).

- **Reddish Egret** *Egretta rufescens* - A few in Parque Via Isla Salamanca (4) and also at Los Flamencos (1).
- **Snowy Egret** *Egretta thula* – Several in Parque Via Isla Salamanca (20) and Los Flamencos (20).
- **Little Blue Heron** *Egretta caerulea* - A single bird was seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca.
- **Roseate Spoonbill** *Platalea ajaja* – Four were seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca and at least ten more in Los Flamencos.
- **Turkey Vulture** *Cathartes aura* –It was seen every single day on the trip with numbers ranging from 2 to 20 per day.
- **Lesser Yellow-headed Vulture** *Cathartes burrovianus* – Six were only seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca.
- **Black Vulture** *Coragyps atratus* –Common throughout the trip. Only absent from the forest in the highlands of the Santa Marta Mountains.
- **King Vulture** *Sarcoramphus papa* – One single bird was seen soaring with other vultures and birds of prey in some open country just before getting to Victoria.
- **Osprey** *Pandion haliaetus* – Single birds were seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca, Fuquene Lake, La Florida and in the way to Victoria.
- **White-tailed Kite** *Elanus leucurus* – One was day in our way to Fuquene Lake and Marcia found another one in the way to Soatá.
- **Pearl Kite** *Gampsonyx swainsonii* – One was seen along the highway close to the Neguanje entrance of Tayrona National Park.
- **Gray-headed Kite** *Leptodon cayanensis* –One single bird was seen only inside Tayrona National Park.
- **Double-toothed Kite** *Harpagus bidentatus* - A pair was seen only inside Tayrona NP.
- **Mississippi Kite** *Ictinia mississippiensis* – Pairs were seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca, Tayrona and along the way to Rioacha. One single more was seen near Soatá.
- **Plumbeous Kite** *Ictinia plumbea* - One was seen only inside Tayrona NP.
- **Plain-breasted Hawk** *Accipiter ventralis* – A female was seen in flying over the day we were heading up to El Dorado reserve in the Santa Marta Mountains. A pair was also seen flying over Rogitama. *Accipiter striatus* was treated as four species in Sibley & Monroe (1990), Thiollay (1994), and Ridgely & Greenfield (2001): *velox* of N. America (**Sharp-shinned Hawk**), *chionogaster* of Middle America (**White-breasted Hawk**), *ventralis* of the Andes (**Plain-breasted Hawk**), *erythronemius* of lowland southern South America (**Rufous-thighed Hawk**); Pinto (1938) and Hellmayr & Conover (1949) considered *erythronemius* (including *ventralis*) to be a separate species from *A. striatus*, and Friedmann (1950) and Stiles & Skutch (1989) considered *chionogaster* and *erythronemius* as separate species from *A. striatus*. Despite there are some authors retaining them as one single species we are treating them as four separated species.
- **Crane Hawk**—*Geranoospiza caerulescens* – One was only seen inside Tayrona National Park.
- **Common Black-Hawk** *Buteogallus anthracinus* - One was heard only inside mangrove forest in Parque Via Isla Salamanca.
- **Black-collared Hawk** *Busarellus nigricollis* – One single bird was seen near flooded habitat at the headquarters of the Parque Via Isla Salamanca.
- **Roadside Hawk** *Buteo magnirostris* – One was heard in Parque Via Isla Salamanca and one was seen at Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.

- **Broad-winged Hawk** *Buteo platypterus* – One was seen just below Minca, one more above Minca in the way to El Dorado, one more in La Florida Marshes and at least four more were seen near Laguna Tabacal and Victoria.
- **Gray Hawk** *Buteo nitidus* – One single bird was seen inside Tayrona National Park.
- **Short-tailed Hawk**—*Buteo brachyurus* – One was seen flying over in the way to El Dorado Reserve in the Santa Marta Mountains and one more was also seen in the way from La Vega to Victoria.
- **Zone-tailed Hawk** *Buteo albonotatus* – A male was seen flying by in Parque Via Isla Salamanca and a female was seen near Los Flamencos.
- **Black Hawk-Eagle** *Spizaetus tyrannus* – One was seen soaring way up in the sky during the Tayrona park visit and another one was heard only in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Laughing Falcon** *Herpetotheres cachinnans* – It was only heard at El Dorado Lodge.
- **Barred Forest-Falcon** *Micrastur ruficollis* - It was only heard at El Dorado Reserve forest.
- **Collared Forest-Falcon** *Micrastur semitorquatus* - One was heard only in Tayrona National Park.
- **Northern Crested Caracara** *Caracara cheriway* – A pair was seen in flying over in Parque Via Isla Salamanca, one near Caricari and a pair more in Los Flamencos.
- **Yellow-headed Caracara** *Milvago chimachima* – Small numbers were seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca (3), Caricari (4) Los Flamencos (4) and at least four more near Victoria.
- **American Kestrel** *Falco sparverius* – One was seen in the way from La Vega to Victoria and one more was reported by Marcia in the way from Soatá to Zipaquirá.
- **Aplomado Falcon** *Falco femoralis* – One was seen in the way from La Vega to.
- **Peregrine Falcon** *Falco peregrines* – One was seen by David and Miriam from the Santa Marta Hotel at the last day of our Santa Marta Mountains tour.
- **Bogota Rail** *Rallus semiplumbeus* – One was heard in the distance at Fuquene Lake and a pair was nicely seen at the reeds edge in La Florida marshes near Bogotá. **Endemic Species.** Although declining, it is still uncommon to fairly common, with notable populations including c.400 birds at Laguna de Tota, c.50 territories at Laguna de la Herrera, c.110 birds at Parque La Florida, and those at La Conejera marsh and Laguna de Fúquene. Listed as Endangered by IUCN Red List status.
- **Common (Moorhen) Gallinule** *Gallinula chloropus* – A pair was seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca, at least 10 more in Fuquene Lake and one more near Victoria.
- **Spot-flanked Gallinule** *Gallinula melanops* – One single bird was seen in La Florida marshes.
- **American Coot** *Fulica americana* – A pair was seen in La Florida marshes and at least four more in Fuquene Lake.
- **Slate-colored Coot** *Fulica ardesiaca* – A pair was seen only in the Fuquene Lake.
- **Southern Lapwing** *Vanellus chilensis* – There were seen in La Florida Marshes and also heard near Victoria.
- **Black-bellied Plover** *Pluvialis squatarola* – Four were seen only in Los Flamencos.
- **Semipalmated Plover** *Charadrius semipalmatus* - Four were seen only in Los Flamencos.
- **Black-necked Stilt** *Himantopus mexicanus* - Common in Parque Via Isla Salamanca (30), at least 10 birds were seen in the way to Rioacha and at least some 20 more in Los Flamencos.
- **Double-striped Thick-knee** *Burhinus bistriatus* – A pair was only seen near Los Flamencos.
- **Whimbrel** *Numenius phaeopus* – A pair was seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca and a single bird in Los Flamencos.

- **Greater Yellowlegs** *Tringa melanoleuca* – Three birds were seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca and four more in Los Flamencos.
- **Lesser Yellowlegs** *Tringa flavipes* – A pair was only seen in Los Flamencos.
- **Spotted Sandpiper** *Actitis macularia* – A pair was seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca and four more were seen in Los Flamencos.
- **Willet** *Catoptrophorus semipalmatus* – One was seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca and six more were seen in Los Flamencos.
- **Ruddy Turnstone** *Arenaria interpres* – One single bird was seen only in Los Flamencos.
- **Sanderling** *Calidris alba* – Some ten birds were seen in Los Flamencos.
- **Semipalmated Sandpiper** *Calidris pusilla* – At least some 50 birds were seen only in Los Flamencos.
- **Western Sandpiper** *Calidris mauri* – One single was positively identified only in Los Flamencos.
- **Least Sandpiper** *Calidris minutilla* – At least some 50 birds were seen only in Los Flamencos.
- **Wattled Jacana** *Jacana jacana* – At least some 20 birds were seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca.
- **Laughing Gull** *Leucophaeus atricilla* – Three were seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca, at least 50 were seen in Los Flamencos.
- **Gull-billed Tern** *Sterna nilotica* – A pair was seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca and four more in Los Flamencos.
- **Caspian Tern** *Sterna caspia* – Over a 100 birds were seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca and ten more in Los Flamencos.
- **Black Tern** *Chlidonias niger* – Four birds were seen in the way from Parque Via Isla Salamanca to Santa Marta city.
- **Common Tern** *Sterna hirundo* – One single bird was seen in Los Flamencos.
- **Sandwich Tern** *Sterna sandvicensis* – One single bird was seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca and at least fifty more in Los Flamencos.
- **Royal Tern** *Sterna maxima* – At least some 50 birds were seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca and at least twenty more in Los Flamencos.
- **Black Skimmer** *Rynchops niger* – A pair was seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca and at least some forty more were seen in Los Flamencos.
- **Common Ground-Dove** *Columbina passerine* – A pair was seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca and a pair more near Soatá.
- **Plain-breasted Ground-Dove** *Columbina minuta* – One single bird was seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca.
- **Ruddy Ground-Dove** *Columbina talpacoti* – Small number were seen along the Tinajas Road (3), Caricari (10), Los Flamencos (4), Soatá (3), and near Victoria where it was seen in a daily basis and from numbers ranging from four to six.
- **Scaled Dove** *Columbina squammata* – Small numbers were seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca (2), Tinajas Road (1), Caricari (2) and Los Flamencos (4).
- **Blue Ground-Dove** *Claravis pretiosa* – It was only seen flying by inside Tayrona National Park.
- **Rock Pigeon** *Columba livia* – Common around cities and villages.
- **Bare-eyed Pigeon** *Patagioenas corensis* – One was seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca and at least some four more in Los Flamencos.

- **Band-tailed Pigeon** *Patagioenas fasciata* – It was seen daily but only in the Santa Marta mountains. Numbers went from two to twenty birds a day.
- **Pale-vented Pigeon** *Patagioenas cayennensis* – Six were seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca and one more in Los Flamencos.
- **Eared Dove** *Zenaida auriculata* – Fairly common in open country habitats near Bogotá, Soatá and Victoria.
- **White-tipped Dove** *Leptotila verreauxi* – A common bird throughout the trip.
- **Lined Quail-Dove** *Geotrygon linearis* – One single bird was seen by David Person one of the afternoons when He explored some of the inside forest trail near El Dorado Lodge.
- **Ruddy Quail-Dove** *Geotrygon montana* – It was only heard near Victoria.
- **Scarlet-fronted Parakeet** *Aratinga wagleri* – It was heard in the way up to El Dorado reserve and at least some 25 were seen in two different days near Victoria.
- **Brown-throated Parakeet** *Aratinga pertinax* – At least some 50 birds were seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca, 10 in the Tinajas Road, a couple in caricari and some 6 in Los Flamencos area.
- **Santa Marta Parakeet** *Pyrrhura viridicata* – At least 10 were seen above El Dorado Reserve along the San Lorenzo road in the Santa Marta Mountains. **Endemic Species.** The total population is estimated to no more than 4,000-4,500 individuals. Listed as Endangered by IUCN Red List status.
- **Spectacled Parrotlet** *Forpus conspicillatus* – Found at the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria in a daily basis where at least some 14 were seen.
- **Orange-chinned Parakeet** *Brotogeris jugularis* – Numerous at Parque Via Isla Salamanca (20), Tayrona (30), Los Flamencos (40), in the way to El Dorado reserve (10) Santa Marta city (4) and Victoria (8).
- **Blue-headed Parrot** *Pionus menstruus* – Three were seen along the Tinajas Road and six more near Victoria. It was also heard in the lower part of the Santa Marta mountains.
- **Red-billed Parrot** *Pionus sordidus* – At least some 20 birds were seen only in the middle elevation forest on the Santa Marta Mountains. The *saturatus* is endemic to Santa Marta Mountains.
- **Yellow-crowned Parrot** *Amazona ochrocephala* – At least some ten birds were seen flying over in the way from La Vega to Victoria.
- **Scaly-naped Amazon** *Amazona mercenaria* – A small group of 8 birds were seen flying over and landing in some tall trees only in the El Dorado reserve upper forest.
- **Squirrel Cuckoo** *Piaya cayana* – Small numbers in Tayrona (1), near Los Flamencos (1), in the way up to El Dorado Reserve (2), near Soatá (2) and also heard in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Yellow-billed Cuckoo** *Coccyzus americanus* – Small numbers were seen in the Tayrona NP (2-3 daily) and near Los Flamencos (1).
- **Greater Ani** *Crotophaga major* – Four were seen inside the mangroves in Parque Via Isla Salamanca and at least some 10 more in the way from La Vega to Victoria.
- **Smooth-billed Ani** *Crotophaga ani* – Fairly common in open areas in the lowlands habitats of the trip, absent from the Santa Marta area.
- **Groove-billed Ani** *Crotophaga sulcirostris* – Three were seen near Tayrona NP and a small family group was seen near Los Flamencos.
- **Striped Cuckoo** *Tapera naevia* – Heard only near Los Flamencos and near Soatá.
- **Tropical Screech-Owl** *Megascops choliba* – A pair was seen at their roosting tree in Rogitama.

- **Santa Marta Screech-Owl** *Megascops gilesii* – Astonishing views of a singing bird along the San Lorenzo road. **Endemic Species.**
- **Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl** *Glaucidium brasilianum* – At least six were seen near the Neguanje entrance of Tayrona NP, ten more along the Caricari road, two more in Los Flamencos and also heard in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains.
- **Lesser Nighthawk** *Chordeiles acutipennis* – At least some 10 birds were seen near the Neguanje entrance of Tayrona NP and at least 2 more along the Caricari Road.
- **Pauraque** *Nyctidromus albicollis* – A male was seen when driving above the El Dorado Reserve one of the early morning before day light.
- **Chestnut-collared Swift** *Cypseloides rutilus* – A least 30 were seen near Soatá and 30 more near Victoria.
- **White-collared Swift** *Streptoprocne zonaris* - A least 30 were seen in the Tayrona NP and some 20 more near Victoria.
- **Chapman's Swift** *Chaetura chapmani* – A group of six was flying over the Bellavista Reserve by Victoria.
- **Lesser Swallow-tailed Swift** *Panyptila cayennensis* – A pair was seen flying over at Minca.
- **White-necked Jacobin** *Florisuga mellivora* – One single male was seen in the San Francisco hummingbird feeders.
- **Rufous-breasted Hermit** *Glaucis hirsute* – Only Marcia saw one single bird in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains.
- **Pale-bellied Hermit** *Phaethornis anthophilus* – One was seen by David Person inside Tayrona National Park and one was seen by the group in Laguna Tabacal.
- **Sooty-capped Hermit** *Phaethornis augusti* – One was only seen by David Person inside Forest in Tayrona NP.
- **Green Hermit** *Phaethornis guy* – One single bird was seen in San Francisco's hummingbird garden.
- **Western Long-tailed Hermit** *Phaethornis longirostris*- A pair was seen inside Tayrona NP, one was seen in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains and at least three more were seen in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Brown Violet-ear** *Colibri delphinae* – One single bird was seen only in Rogitama.
- **Green Violet-ear** *Colibri thalassinus* – Numerous in El Dorado hummingbird feeders where at least 20 to 30 were seen in a daily basis.
- **Sparkling Violet-ear** *Colibri coruscans* – One single bird was seen in El Dorado hummingbird feeders, over 20 were seen in Rogitama and one more in El Jardín Encantado near San Francisco.
- **Purple-crowned Fairy** *Heliathryx barroti* – A female was in the Enchanted Garden's hummingbird feeders at San Francisco.
- **Black-throated Mango** *Anthracothorax nigricollis* - At least 3 were seen in El Jardín Encantado near San Francisco.
- **Speckled Hummingbird** *Adelomyia melanogenys* – One was seen only by Jay at El Dorado Reserve feeders and at least 2 more were seen in Soatá.
- **Blossomcrown** *Anthocephala floriceps* – At least 2 females and one male were seen below El dorado Reserve. Next day we tried to show it to some of the people that missed the previous day. Luckily we were fortunate enough to find a wonderful male. Single males were seen on three different days in El Dorado Reserve. **Endemic Species.**

The population estimated is 2500 to 10000 mature individuals. Listed as Vulnerable by IUCN Red List status.

- **Tyrian Metaltail** *Metallura tyrianthina* – At least some 20 were seen above El Dorado reserve, considered to be a St Marta endemic species by some. This is the *districta* race. At least four more were seen in Rogitama.

- **Black Inca** *Coeligena prunellei* – At least three birds were seen only in Rogitama. **Endemic Species.** The population estimated is 2500 to 10000 mature individuals. Listed as Endangered by IUCN Red List status.

- **White-tailed Starfrontlet** *Coeligena phalerata* – (E) A pair was randomly visiting the feeders at the Jeniam Lodge at El Dorado Reserve. **Endemic Species.**

- **White-bellied Woodstar** *Chaetocercus mulsant* – At least three were seen in Rogitama and two more were seen in El Jardín Encantado near San Francisco.

- **Gorgeted Woodstar** *Chaetocercus heliodor* – One single male was seen in El Jardín Encantado near San Francisco.

- **Santa Marta Woodstar** *Chaetocercus astreans* - There were several females and probably also juveniles attending the feeders at the Jeniam Lodge in El Dorado Reserve. A male was seen also seating on a high perch in the way down from the Santa Marta Mountains. **Endemic Species.**

- **Coppery Emerald** *Chlorostilbon russatus* – A pair was seen slightly above the small town of La Minca and apparently one another male was also seen in Rogitama.

- **Red-billed Emerald** *Chlorostilbon gibsoni* - Small numbers were seen in the Cocos Road (1), Caricaro Road (2), in the lower part of La Minca (1), and one seen near Victoria.

- **Short-tailed Emerald** *Chlorostilbon poortmani* – One single male was seen only in Rogitama. It is nearly endemic species.

- **Lazuline Sabrewing**—*Campylopterus falcatus* – A female was attending the hummingbird feeders at the El Dorado Reserve and at least three birds were seen in Rogitama.

- **Santa Marta Sabrewing** *Campylopterus phainopeplus* – It is a rare bird but fortunately we were able to find a female the very last day of our visit when descending from El Dorado to Santa Marta. It was attracted by the Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl imitation. **Endemic Species.** The population estimated is 2500 to 10000 mature individuals. Listed as Endangered by IUCN Red List status.

- **White-vented Plumeleteer** *Chalybura buffonii* – One was seen near Minca, a pair was seen in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains, at least four more were seen in San Francisco's hummingbird garden and at least one more in Bellavista reserve near Victoria.

- **Violet-crowned Woodnymph** *Thalurania colombica* – Common at the El Dorado feeders where at least 30 birds were seen per day, a few in the Minca (3), Bellavista Reserve (1) and San Francisco feeders.

- **Buffy Hummingbird** *Leucippus fallax* – At least some 10 birds were seen only some dry scrub near Los Flamencos.

- **Rufous-tailed Hummingbird**—*Amazilia tzacatl* – Several were seen in various places, Neguanje entrance of Tayrona NP (1), lower part of Santa Marta Mountains (1), near Minca (1), San Francisco hummingbird feeders (10), and at the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria (4).

- **Chestnut-bellied Hummingbird** *Amazilia castaneiventris* – At least four birds were seen only near Soatá. **Endemic Species.** The population is cautiously assumed to fall

within the band 1,000-2,499 individuals. Listed as Critically Endangered by IUCN Red List status.

- **Steely-vented Hummingbird** *Saucerottia saucerottei* – One was seen attending the El Dorado reserve feeder's every day.

- **Indigo-capped Hummingbird** *Amazilia cyanifrons* – Fairly common in El Jardín Encantado near San Francisco where we saw some 30+.

- **Sapphire-throated Hummingbird** *Lepidopyga coeruleogularis* – One was seen near the Neguanje entrance of Tayrona NP and at least 10 per day at the feeders of El Dorado reserve.

- **Shining-green Hummingbird**—*Lepidopyga goudoti* – One was seen near the Neguanje entrance of Tayrona NP, one more at the El Dorado Reserve feeders and at least 3 or 4 per day at the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.

- **White-tipped Quetzal** *Pharomachrus fulgidus* – At least three were seen in the forest above El Dorado Reserve. This is the Santa Marta Mountain endemic's subspecies *festatus*.

- **Masked Trogon** *Trogon personatus* – At least three were seen in the forest above El Dorado Reserve. This is the Santa Marta Mountain endemic's subspecies *sanctaemartae*.

- **Ringed Kingfisher** *Megaceryle torquata* – One single bird was seen in the way from La Vega to Victoria.

- **Belted Kingfisher** *Ceryle alcyon* - single bird was seen at Los Flamencos.

- **Amazon Kingfisher** *Chloroceryle amazona* – Two were only seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca.

- **Green Kingfisher** *Chloroceryle americana* - A male was seen along the ride from Tayrona NP to Rioacha.

- **American Pygmy Kingfisher** *Chloroceryle aenea* – One single female was seen inside mangrove forest in Parque Via Isla Salamanca.

- **Whooping Motmot** *Momotus subrufescens* – Three individuals were seen in two different days in the lower part of La Minca Road and one was seen near the Neguanje entrance of Tayrona NP.

- **Rufous-tailed Jacamar** *Galbula ruficauda* – Small numbers in the lower part of La Minca road (2) and at least four more near the Neguanje entrance to Tayrona NP.

- **Russet-throated Puffbird** *Hypnelus ruficollis* – A small group was seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca, at least six were seen near the Neguanje entrance of Tayrona NP, one at the Caricari Road, six more were seen near Los Flamencos and one more near Victoria.

- **White-mantled Barbet** *Capito hypoleucus* – Two separate groups (4-6) were seen in two different areas of the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria. **Endemic Species.** The population estimated is 2500 to 10000 mature individuals. Listed as Endangered by IUCN Red List status.

- **Keel-billed Toucan** *Ramphastos sulfuratus* – Three birds were seen inside Tayrona NP and a pair more also in the way down from the Santa Marta Mountains.

- **Citron-throated Toucan** *Ramphastos citreolaemus* – Four birds were seen in two different days in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria. Here treated as a separated species from *R. vitellinus* the **Channel-billed Toucan.**

- **Santa Marta Toucanet** *Aulacorhynchus lautus* – Three different groups were seen only in the El Dorado Reserve. **Endemic Species.**

- **Collared Aracari** *Pteroglossus torquatus* – At least half a dozen were seen only inside Tayrona NP.

- **Scaled Piculet** *Picumnus squamulatus* - Two pairs were seen in the lower part of La Minca road and it was also heard in Laguna Tabacal.

- **Olivaceous Piculet** *Picumnus olivaceus* – Two pairs were seen in two separated days in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Red-crowned Woodpecker** *Melanerpes rubricapillus* – Small numbers were seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca (2), Neguanle entrance of Tayrona NP, (3), Saino entrance of Tayrona NP (10), Soatá (3), and Bellavista Reserve near Victoria (5).
- **Little Woodpecker**—*Veniliornis passerines* – Only heard in the way from La Vega to Victoria.
- **Golden-green Woodpecker** *Piculus chrysochloros* – A pair was seen only inside Mangrove Forest in Parque Via Isla Salamanca.
- **Golden-olive Woodpecker** *Piculus rubiginosus* – A pair was only seen in the lower part of El Dorado Reserve in Santa Marta. This is the Santa Marta Mountain endemic's subspecies *alleni*.
- **Lineated Woodpecker** *Dryocopus lineatus* – A pair was seen inside Tayrona NP and one more was heard also in the Bellavista Reserve.
- **Crimson-crested Woodpecker** *Campephilus melanoleucos* – Two or three were seen in El Dorado Reserve in a daily basis and one more was seen in the way from La Vega to Victoria.
- **Gray-throated Leaftosser** *Sclerurus albigularis* – One was seen below the El Dorado Lodge in the Santa Marta Mountains. This is the Santa Marta Mountain endemic's subspecies *propinquus*.
- **Caribbean Hornero** *Furnarius longirostris* – Small numbers were seen near Santa Marta (3), Caricari (8) and Los Flamencos (1). Here treated as a separated species from *F. leucopus* (**Pale-legged Hornero**).
- **Silvery-throated Spinetail** *Synallaxis subpudica* – At least half a dozen were seen inside the La Florida Park near Bogotá. **Endemic Species.**
- **Azara's Spinetail** *Synallaxis azarae* – A pair was only seen in Rogitama.s
- **Pale-breasted Spinetail** *Synallaxis albescens* – A pair was seen only near the Bellavista Reserve close to Victoria.
- **Rusty-headed Spinetail** *Synallaxis fusciorufa* – Small numbers (2-4) were seen daily above El Dorado reserve. **Endemic Species.**
- **White-whiskered Spinetail** *Synallaxis candei* – Half a dozen were seen along the Caricari Road and at least three more were seen in some dry scrub near Los Flamencos.
- **Red-faced Spinetail** *Cranioleuca erythrops* – It was only heard near Laguna Tabacal.
- **Streak-capped Spinetail** *Cranioleuca hellmayri* – Small numbers (2-3) every day above El Dorado reserve. **Endemic Species**
- **Yellow-chinned Spinetail** *Certhiaxis cinnamomea* – At least 10 birds were seen only in the mangrove forest of Parque Via Isla Salamanca.
- **Spotted Barbtail** *Premnoplex brunnescens* – A pair was seen along the San Lorenzo del Palmar road in the Santa Marta Mountains, where several others were heard also heard near Laguna Tabacal.
- **Montane Foliage-gleaner** *Anabacerthia striaticollis* – A few were seen (1-4) in a daily basis along the San Lorenzo Road. This is the Santa Marta Mountain endemic's subspecies *anxia*.
- **Ruddy Foliage-gleaner** *Automolus rubiginosus* - It was only heard in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Santa Marta Foliage-gleaner** *Hylocryptus rufipectus* - This species has clearly been misplaced in the *Automolus* genus and based on acoustic evidence it should be placed in the *Hylocryptus* genus representing an isolated and endemic taxon, most of the authors still retain it in the *Automolus* genus. **Endemic Species.**

- **Plain Xenops** *Xenops minutus* – A pair was seen in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria and was also heard inside Tayrona NP.
- **Streaked Xenops** *Xenops rutilans* – Small numbers were seen daily at La Minca road. This is the Santa Marta Mountain endemic's subspecies *phelpsi*.
- **Plain-brown Woodcreeper** *Dendrocincla fuliginosa* – It was seen inside forest in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria (2-4).
- **Strong-billed Woodcreeper** *Xiphocolaptes promeropyrhynchus* – It was heard several times from El Dorado reserve. Marcia got good views of one from very close to the lodge. This is the Santa Marta Mountain endemic's subspecies *sanctaemartae*.
- **Straight-billed Woodcreeper** *Dendroplex picus* – A dozen were seen inside mangrove forest in Parque Via Isla Salamanca and a pair more was seen in near the Neguanje entrance of Tayrona NP.
- **Cocoa Woodcreeper** *Xiphorhynchus susurrans* – We saw a pair inside forest in Tayrona NP and was also heard in Bellavista.
- **Black-striped Woodcreeper** *Xiphorhynchus lachrymosus* – At least half a dozen were seen inside Tayrona NP.
- **Streak-headed Woodcreeper** *Lepidocolaptes souleyetii* - One was seen in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains, three more were seen near Minca and at least 1-3 daily in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Montane Woodcreeper** *Lepidocolaptes lacrymiger* – Small numbers (2-4) were seen on a daily basis in the El Dorado Reserve. This is the Santa Marta Mountain endemic's subspecies *sanctaemartae*.
- **Red-billed Scythebill** *Campylorhamphus trochilirostris* – One single bird was seen inside forest in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Black-crested Antshrike** *Sakesphorus canadensis* - A pair was seen inside mangrove forest in Parque Via Isla Salamanca, several in Caricari Road (10) and Los Flamencos scrub forest (10).
- **Barred Antshrike** *Thamnophilus doliatus* – A male was seen in the dry forest at the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains and also single birds in two days at the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Bar-crested Antshrike** *Thamnophilus multistriatus* – At least three birds were seen in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Western Slaty-Antshrike** *Thamnophilus atrinucha* – It was heard in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria and in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains. A female was seen along the Cocos Road.
- **Black-backed Antshrike** *Thamnophilus melanonotus* – A pair was seen near the Neguanje entrance road to Tayrona NP and at least three pairs more were also seen in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains.
- **Northern White-fringed Antwren** *Formicivora intermedia* – A male was seen near the Neguanje entrance of Tayrona NP, at least 10 birds were seen along the Caricari Road and ten more in the scrub forest near Los Flamencos.
- **Dusky Antbird** *Cercomacra tyrannina* – Only heard near Laguna Tabacal.
- **White-bellied Antbird** *Myrmeciza longipes* – A pair was seen near Laguna Tabacal-La Vega and also heard inside forest in Tayrona NP.
- **Immaculate Antbird** *Myrmeciza immaculate* - A pair was seen near Laguna Tabacal-La Vega.
- **Chestnut-crowned Antpitta** *Grallaria ruficapilla* – It was only heard in Rogitama Reserve.

- **Santa Marta Antpitta** *Grallaria bangsi* – “Monica” is the nickname of the bird attending the antpitta feeding station at Jeniam lodge- El Dorado Reserve, the bird showed up right at dusk every day looking for its daily ration of earthworms. **Endemic Species.**
- Rufous Antpitta *Grallaria rufula* – One was seen inside forest along the San Lorenzo road, this taxon *G. r. spatiator* (in Santa Marta) might also represent a separated species endemic to Santa Marta Mountains, more study is needed but they sure sound very different from the rest of subspecies (SPECIES!).
- Rusty-breasted Antpitta *Grallricula ferrugineipectus* – We saw the *rara* race of this species near Laguna Tabacal-La Vega where at least three individuals were seen and others heard
- **Santa Marta Tapaculo** *Scytalopus sanctaemartae* – One was seen at close range and at least 2 more birds were heard from the road along our way up to El Dorado Reserve. **Endemic Species.**
- **Brown-rumped Tapaculo** *Scytalopus latebricola* – One very responsive bird was seen in Bamboo/*Chusquea* forest in the upper San Lorenzo ridge road. **Endemic Species.**
- **Sooty-headed Tyrannulet** *Phyllomyias griseiceps* – Pairs were seen in a daily basis at the Bellavista reserve near Victoria.
- **Black-capped Tyrannulet** *Phyllomyias nigrocapillus* – A pair was seen along the San Lorenzo ridge road. This is the Santa Marta Mountain endemic’s subspecies *flavimentum*.
- **Yellow-crowned Tyrannulet** *Tyrannulus elatus* – One was seen in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains and a pair was also seen at the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Forest Elaenia** *Myiopagis gaimardii* – One bird was only heard inside forest in the Tayrona NP.
- **Yellow-bellied Elaenia** *Elaenia flavogaster* – Small numbers throughout the trip, near Neguanje (2), near Soatá (6), near laguna Tabacal (4), Bellavista near Victoria (10) and also heard in the lower part of El Dorado Reserve.
- **White-crested Elaenia** *Elaenia albiceps* – One single bird was only seen in Rogitama.
- **Lesser Elaenia** *Elaenia chiriquensis* – Despite I originally identified this species as Small-billed Elaenia. I think that the species of the four birds seen near Los Flamencos must be Lesser and NOT Small-billed.
- **Brown-capped Tyrannulet** *Ornithion brunneicapillus* – It was only hear inside Tayrona NP and in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains.
- **Southern Beardless-Tyrannulet** *Camptostoma obsoletum* –Small numbers were seen near the Neguanje entrance to Tayrona NP (2), Caricari Road (3), near los Flamencos (2) and heard near Soatá.
- **White-throated Tyrannulet** *Mecocerculus leucophrys* – Four were seen in the upper forest in the San Lorenzo ridge road. This is the Santa Marta Mountain endemic’s subspecies *montensis*. And at least 10 more were seen in Rogitama.
- **Mouse-colored Tyrannulet** *Phaeomyias murina* – A pair was seen at the Cocos Road (1), Saino entrance to Tayrona NP (3), in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains (2) and also half a dozen at Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Golden-faced Tyrannulet** *Zimmerius chrysops* - A pair was seen along the San Lorenzo ridge road. This is the Santa Marta Mountain endemic’s subspecies *minimus*. And a few every day (2-4) in the Bellavista reserve near Victoria.

- **Antioquia Bristle-Tyrant** *Phylloscartes lanyoni* – A pair was only seen inside forest at the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria. **Endemic Species.** The population estimated is 1,000-2,499 mature individuals. Listed as Endangered by IUCN Red List status.
- **Olive-striped Flycatcher** *Mionectes olivaceus* - – One single bird was seen along the San José del Palmar Road. This is the Santa Marta Mountain endemic's subspecies *galbinus*.
- **Ochre-bellied Flycatcher** *Mionectes oleagineus* – Small numbers near the Neguanje entrance of Tayrona NP, at the Saino entrance to Tayrona NP (3), along the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains (4) and at least half a dozen in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Sepia-capped Flycatcher** *Leptopogon amaurocephalus* – A pair was seen in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains.
- **Slender-billed Inezia** *Inezia tenuirostris* – A pair was only seen along the Caricari Road.
- **Pale-tipped Inezia** *Inezia caudate* – One single bird was spotted Marcia near the beach inside the Saino entrance of Tayrona NP.
- **Southern Bentbill** *Oncostoma olivaceum* – One single bird was only seen inside forest in Tayrona NP.
- **Pale-eyed Pygmy-Tyrant** *Atalotriccus pilaris* – Two were seen in the lower part of La Minca road and at least three more just above Minca.
- **Pearly-vented Tody-Tyrant** *Hemitriccus margaritaceiventer* – A pair was seen near the Neguanje entrance of Tayrona NP.
- **Black-throated Tody-Tyrant** *Hemitriccus granadensis* – One was only seen at the San Lorenzo ridge road. This is the Santa Marta Mountain endemic's subspecies *lehmanni*.
- **Common Tody-Flycatcher** *Todirostrum cinereum* – Small numbers throughout the trip.
- **Yellow-olive Flycatcher** *Tolmomyias sulphurescens* – One was seen in the Neguanje entrance of Tayrona NP, two more were seen in the Saino entrance of Tayrona NP and two more were seen in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains.
- **Yellow-breasted Flycatcher** *Tolmomyias flaviventris* - Two were seen near the Neguanje entrance of Tayrona NP and at least three more were seen in the Saino entrance of Tayrona NP.
- **Bran-colored Flycatcher** *Myiophobus fasciatus* – Three were seen along the Caricari Road, one in the lower part of the Santa Marta Road and one more in the way from La Vega to Victoria.
- **Ruddy-tailed Flycatcher** *Terentotriccus erythrurus* – A pair was only seen in the Saino entrance of Tayrona NP.
- **Cinnamon Flycatcher** *Pyrrhomyias cinnamomea* – A pair was seen almost on a daily basis in and above El Dorado Reserve. This is the Santa Marta Mountain endemic's subspecies *assimilis*.
- **Acadian Flycatcher** *Empidonax virescens* – It was heard in La Florida Marshes and one was nicely seen inside forest in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Olive-sided Flycatcher** *Contopus cooperi* – One was seen in El Dorado Reserve and one more in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Eastern Wood-Pewee** *Contopus virens* – One single bird was seen near Laguna Tabacal.
- **Tropical Pewee** *Contopus cinereus* – A pair was seen near Minca and a pair more was seen in the way from La Vega to Victoria.
- **Black Phoebe** *Sayornis nigricans* – One single bird was seen in the way to Rogitama.

- **Vermilion Flycatcher** *Pyrocephalus rubinus* – A pair was seen in the way from La Vega to Victoria and at least ten more were seen near Los Flamencos.
- **Streak-throated Bush-Tyrant** *Myiotheretes striaticollis* – A pair was seen in the upper part of the San Lorenzo Road above El Dorado. And another one was only heard in Rogitama.
- **Santa Marta Bush-Tyrant** *Myiotheretes pernix* – One single bird was seen along the upper San Lorenzo ridge road. **Endemic Species**. The population estimated is 1,000-2,499 mature individuals. Listed as Endangered by IUCN Red List status.
- **Yellow-bellied Chat-Tyrant** *Ochthoeca diadema* – A pair was seen in the upper part of the San Lorenzo Road above El Dorado. This is the Santa Marta Mountain endemic's subspecies *jesupi*.
- **Cattle Tyrant** *Machetornis rixosus* – A pair was seen along the highway near the Neguanje entrance of Tayrona NP and one more near Los Flamencos.
- **Piratic Flycatcher** *Legatus leucophaeus* – At least ten birds were seen in the Buenavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Rusty-margined Flycatcher** *Myiozetetes cayanensis* – Heard in the Saino entrance of Tayrona NP, 4 in the lower part of La Minca Road and at least 20 more were seen in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Social Flycatcher** *Myiozetetes similis* – A pair was seen in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria, two more in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains, a couple more near the Neguanje entrance of Tayrona NP, at least 10 inside the Saino entrance of Tayrona NP.
- **Great Kiskadee** *Pitangus sulphuratus* – Fairly common throughout the trip in the lowlands and especially more open country habitats.
- **Golden-crowned Flycatcher** *Myiodynastes chrysocephalus* – Small numbers (2-4) in a daily basis only in EL Dorado Reserve.
- **Streaked Flycatcher** *Myiodynastes maculates* – Two were seen in Bellavista, two more in Parque Via Isla Salamanca, at least eight in the Saino entrance of Tayrona NP.
- **Boat-billed Flycatcher** *Megarynchus pitangua* – One was seen in the Saino entrance in Tayrona NP, three were seen in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains and two more in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Variiegated Flycatcher** *Empidonomus varius* – One single bird was seen in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Tropical Kingbird** *Tyrannus melancholicus* – A common bird in small numbers throughout the trip, only absent from high elevation forest and mature cloud forests.
- **Fork-tailed Flycatcher** *Tyrannus savanna* – A group of eight birds were only seen in the way from La Vega to Victoria.
- **Eastern Kingbird** *Tyrannus tyrannus* – One was seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca and two more in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Gray Kingbird** *Tyrannus dominicensis* – Two birds were seen along the Caricari Road and two more near Los Flamencos.
- **Dusky-capped Flycatcher** *Myiarchus tuberculifer* – Six birds were seen in two different days in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains.
- **Venezuelan Flycatcher** *Myiarchus venezuelensis* – Four doubtful birds (They might have been a Panama Flycatcher?) were seen inside Mangrove forest in Parque Via Isla Salamanca. One more doubtful record from the Neguanje entrance of Tayrona NP (It might have been a

Panama Flycatcher?). At least two definitive ID Venezuelans were seen in the dry scrub of the Caricari Road and Los Flamencos.

- **Apical Flycatcher** *Myiarchus apicalis* – Half a dozen were only seen in the dry scrub just below Soatá. **Endemic Species.**

- **Great Crested Flycatcher** *Myiarchus crinitus* – Ten birds were seen close to the Neguanje entrance of Tayrona NP, two were also seen near los flamencos and one more in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.

-**Bright-rumped Attila** *Attila spadiceus* – It was only heard in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains.

- **Golden-breasted Fruiteater** *Pipreola aureopectus* – A fairly common bird along San Lorenzo ridge at El Dorado Reserve; where we saw at least 3 and heard many more. This is the Santa Marta Mountain endemic's subspecies *decora*.

- **White-bibbed Manakin** *Corapipo leucorrhoea* – Here treated as a separated species from *Corapipo altera* (**White-ruffed Manakin**). Two males were seen inside forest in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria. **Endemic Species.**

- **Western Striped Manakin** *Machaeropterus regulus* – I was the only person in seeing one female in the Bellavista Reserve close to Victoria.

- **White-bearded Manakin** *Manacus manacus* - At least some 6 birds were seen in the Bellavista Reserve, one another inside the Tayrona NP and one more in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains.

- **Lance-tailed Manakin** *Chiroxiphia lanceolata* - At least 6 males and a couple of females were seen inside forest in the Tayrona NP, the birds were displaying on a lek, one male along the Tinajas Road and also along the lower part of the road heading to El Dorado reserve.

- **Golden-headed Manakin** *Pipra erythrocephala* – At least three birds were seen inside forest in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.

- **Masked Tityra** *Tityra semifasciata* – A pair was only seen in the Bellavista Reserve close to Victoria.

- **Cinnamon Becard** *Pachyramphus cinnamomeus* – A pair was seen near Laguna Tabacal and at least three more were seen in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.

- **White-winged Becard** *Pachyramphus polychopterus* – A male was seen inside the Saino entrance of Tayrona NP.

- **One-colored Becard** *Pachyramphus homochrous* – A pair was seen inside forest in Tayrona NP.

- **Rufous-browed Peppershrike** *Cyclarhis gujanensis* – Three were seen near the Neguanje entrance of Tayrona NP, two more along the Caricari Road and one in the way from La Vega to Victoria. It also heard in Parque Via Isla Salamanca and the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains.

- **Yellow-throated Vireo** *Vireo flavifrons* – One was seen in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains and one more near Laguna Tabacal.

- **Brown-capped Vireo** *Vireo leucophrys* – Four were seen in El Dorado reserve Forest where a common voice, at least 3 more in Rogitama and a couple more near Laguna Tabacal.

- **Red-eyed Vireo** *Vireo olivaceus* – Small numbers were seen almost in a daily basis throughout the trip. Parque Via Isla Salamanca (2), Tayrona (8), Los Flamencos (4), Minca (6), near Soatá (2) and Bellavista (7).

- **Yellow-green Vireo** *Vireo flavoviridis* – Small numbers inside mangrove forest in Parque Via Isla Salamanca (10) Neguanje entrance to Tayrona NP, Saino entrance to Tayrona NP (10) and a pair in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains.
- **Rufous-naped Greenlet** *Hylophilus semibrunneus* – Four were seen and others heard in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Golden-fronted Greenlet** *Hylophilus aurantiifrons* – A pair was seen only in the Tayrona NP.
- **Scrub Greenlet** *Hylophilus flavipes* – Four were seen near the Neguanje entrance to Tayrona NP, Caricari Road (10), Los Flamencos (10), the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains (8) and a few more (2-4) on a daily basis at Bellavista Reserve near Victoria. A pair was seen in Bellavista Reserve near Victoria and one more was seen near Laguna Tabacal-La Vega.
- **Black-chested Jay** *Cyanocorax affinis* – It was a fairly common bird along the lower part of La Minca road where we saw some 20+, a few also near El Dorado reserve.
- **Blue-and-white Swallow** *Notiochelidon cyanoleuca* – Good numbers throughout the trip (6-30) daily.
- **Brown-bellied Swallow** *Notiochelidon murina* – A fairly common bird in Fuquene Lake (10), Rogitama (20) and La Florida Marshes (6).
- **Southern Rough-winged Swallow** *Stelgidopteryx ruficollis* – Small numbers (1-10) were seen almost on a daily basis in the lowland parts of the trip.
- **Brown-chested Martin** *Progne tapera* – One single bird was seen in the way from La Vega to Victoria.
- **Gray-breasted Martin** *Progne chalybea* – At least 100+ birds were seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca and two more in Los Flamencos.
- **White-winged Swallow** *Tachycineta albiventer* – At least some 30+ birds were seen flying over the town of Victoria.
- **Barn Swallow** *Hirundo rustica* – Hundreds were seen flying over the Parque Via Isla Salamanca.
- **Cliff Swallow** *Petrochelidon pyrrhonota* – At least 50+ birds were seen in some open field in the way from La Vega to Victoria.
- **Scaly-breasted (Southern Nightingale) Wren** *Microcerculus marginatus* – A pair seen only in Bellavista Reserve and heard in Tayrona NP.
- **House Wren** *Troglodytes aedon* – Small numbers (2 -10) daily throughout the trip but absent from forested areas.
- **Apolinar's Wren** *Cistothorus apolinari* – At least two pairs were seen at the reeds of Fuquene Lake. **Endemic Species.** The population estimated is 1,000-2,499 mature individuals. Listed as Endangered by IUCN Red List status.
- **Band-backed Wren** *Campylorhynchus zonatus* – A pair was seen near Laguna Tabacal.
- **Bicolored Wren** *Campylorhynchus griseus* – A fairly common bird throughout the trip. Near Neguanje entrance to Tayrona NP (20), Tayrona (5), Parque Via Isla Salamanca (10), near Soatá (10) and also in the lower part of La Minca near Santa Marta city (2).
- **Black-bellied Wren** *Pheugopedius fasciatoventris* – A pair was seen every day in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Rufous-breasted Wren** *Pheugopedius rutilus* – Four seen only in the lower part of La Minca road.
- **Speckle-breasted Wren** *Pheugopedius sclateri* – A pair was only seen near Laguna Tabacal.

- **Rufous-and-white Wren** *Thryothorus rufalbus* – Two were seen inside forest in Tayrona on each visit and at least three were seen in lower part of La Minca Road.
- **Buff-breasted Wren** *Thryothorus leucotis*- Common voice in Tayrona NP where we saw at least some 10+ birds.
- **White-breasted Wood-Wren** *Henicorhina leucostictae* – Heard and a pair seen only inside forest in Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Gray-breasted Wood-Wren** *Henicorhina leucophrys* – A pair was seen in Rogitama, one or two were seen along the San Lorenzo Road in and above El Dorado Reserve. Both races (lower lands *H. l bangsi* and highlands *H. l anachoreta* forms) were seen in El Dorado Reserve. These two races are endemic to the Santa Marta Mountains.
- **Long-billed Gnatwren** *Ramphocaenus melanurus* – A pair was seen in the lower part of the Santa Manta Mountains.
- **Tropical Gnatcatcher** *Polioptila plumbea* – AT least some 10 birds were seen along the Caricari Road, eight more near Los Flamencos and one more in the way from La Vega to Victoria.
- **Orange-billed Nightingale-Thrush** *Catharus aurantiirostris* – A pair was seen near Minca the day we were leaving from the Santa Marta Mountains. This is the Santa Marta Mountain endemic's subspecies *sierrae*.
- **Slaty-backed Nightingale-Thrush** *Catharus fuscater* – Single birds were seen in El Dorado Reserve on a daily basis, many others were heard. This is the Santa Marta Mountain endemic's subspecies *sanctaemartae*.
- **Gray-cheeked Thrush** *Catharus minimus* – A pair was seen near Soatá and at least 10 birds were seen inside forest at the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Swainson's Thrush** *Catharus ustulatus* – It was fairly common bird in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria (15-20), A few (4) near Laguna Tabacal and single birds in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains and Parque Via Isla Salmanaca.
- **Yellow-legged Thrush** *Platycichla flavipes* – One single bird was seen in our way up to El Dorado Reserve.
- **Pale-breasted Thrush** *Turdus leucomelas* – Several seen near the Neguanje entrance of Tayrona NP (6), 2 more along the Tinajas Road, Los Flamencos (10), near Minca (4) and only heard in Bellavista.
- **Clay-colored Robin** *Turdus grayi* – At least three were see in the lower part of La Minca Road and a pair in the Tinajas Road.
- **Black-billed Thrush** *Turdus ignobilis* – Common in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria(12) and a few (2-4) near Laguna Tabacal.
- **Black-hooded Thrush** *Turdus olivater* – At least three birds were seen only at El Dorado Reserve. This is the Santa Marta Mountain endemic's subspecies *sanctaemartae*.
- **Great Thrush** *Turdus fuscater* – At least half a dozen where seen above El Dorado Reserve. This is the Santa Marta Mountain endemic's subspecies *cacozelus*. A common bird in the areas near Bogotá.
- **Glossy-black Thrush** *Turdus serranus* – Only David Person was able to find a male near El Dorado Reserve.
- **Tropical Mockingbird** *Mimus gilvus* – At least some 20 birds were seen in Los Flamencos, small numbers (1-2) in Fuquene, Soatá and Bellavista.

- **Gray-headed Tanager** *Eucometis penicillata* – At least ten birds pair were seen every day in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria, three birds above Minca and at least half a dozen were seen inside forest in Tayrona NP.
- **White-shouldered Tanager** *Tachyphonus luctuosus* – One male and 2 females were seen in Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **White-lined Tanager** *Tachyphonus rufus* – A pair was seen in El Dorado reserve and a few more (2-4) in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains and pair more near Laguna Tabacal.
- **Crimson-backed Tanager** *Ramphocelus dimidiatus* – Fairly common in La Victoria and Bellavista (16), Tabacal Lake (10), Tayrona NP (30) and the lower part of El Dorado Reserve (20).
- **Blue-gray Tanager** *Thraupis episcopus* – A fairly common bird in small numbers throughout the trip only absent from Rogitama, Fuquene and El Dorado Reserve.
- **Glaucous Tanager** *Thraupis glaucocolpa* – A pair was seen only near Los Flamencos.
- **Palm Tanager** *Thraupis palmarum* – Small number near the Nequaje entrance to Tayrona NP (4), the Saino entrance of Tayrona NP (8), the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains (8), El Dorado Reserve (4), Bellavista Reserve and Victoria (6) and near Laguna Tabacal (4).
- **Blue-capped Tanager** *Thraupis cyanocephala* – At least eight birds were seen just above El Dorado Reserve. This is the Santa Marta Mountain endemic's subspecies *margaritae*. A pair more was also seen in Rogitama.
- **Santa Marta Mountain-Tanager** *Anisognathus melanogenys* – Only from the upper part of the San Lorenzo ridge road where 3-4 were seen every day. **Endemic Species.**
- **Buff-breasted Mountain-Tanager** *Dubusia taeniata* – Only one bird was seen in the upper part of the San Lorenzo ridge road.
- **Black-headed Tanager** *Tangara cyanoptera* – A pair was seen only along the middle area of La Minca Road.
- **Black-capped Tanager** *Tangara heinei* – A pair was only seen in Rogitama.
- **Scrub Tanager** *Tangara vitriolina* – Small numbers were seen near Soatá (4), San Francisco (1) and daily in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria (1-2).
- **Golden-hooded Tanager** *Tangara larvata* - Four and six were seen only in the Bellavista Reserve in two separated days.
- **Blue-necked Tanager** *Tangara cyanicollis* – At least some 4 birds were seen daily in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Plain-colored Tanager** *Tangara inornata* – Small numbers (1-4) were only seen the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Bay-headed Tanager** *Tangara gyrola* – Small numbers were seen in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains, daily at El Dorado Reserve (3-4) and 4 more in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Swallow Tanager** *Tersina viridis* – Small numbers were seen daily (1-3) in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Yellow-tufted Dacnis** *Dacnis egregia* – A pair was only seen in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Blue Dacnis** *Dacnis cayana* – A male was seen in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Purple Honeycreeper** *Cyanerpes caeruleus* – A female was seen just below Minca and at least some seven more birds were also seen in the way down from the Santa Marta Mountains.

- **Green Honeycreeper** *Chlorophanes spiza* – Small numbers (2-3) were seen daily only in the Bellavista reserve near Victoria
- **Yellow-backed Tanager** *Hemithraupis flavicollis* – At least some four birds were seen only in the Bellavista forest.
- **Bicolored Conebill** *Conirostrum bicolor* – One single bird was seen inside mangrove Forest in Parque Via Isla Salamanca.
- **Rufous-browed Conebill** *Conirostrum rufum* – At least some ten birds were seen in some area of La Florida Marshes.
- **White-sided Flowerpiercer** *Diglossa albilatera* – A pair was seen below Minca, a pair was seen above Minca, at least eight in El Dorado Reserve and four in Rogitama.
- **Rusty Flowerpiercer** *Diglossa sittoides* – A female was only below Minca, A pair was seen above Minca, a pair in the lower part of El Dorado Reserve, four in Rogitama and a pair more in San Francisco.
- **Rosy Thrush-Tanager** *Rhodinocichla rosea* – It was heard in the way up to El Dorado reserve and a wonderful male was seen near Laguna Tabacal.
- **Dull-colored Grassquit** *Tiaris obscura* – At least some birds were seen below Minca a pair near Soatá. Also heard near El Dorado Reserve.
- **Black-faced Grassquit** *Tiaris bicolor* – One single male was seen near Soatá.
- **Buff-throated Saltator** *Saltator maximus* – Small numbers were seen near the Neguanje entrance of Tayrona NP (1), the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains (12) and four more in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Grayish Saltator** *Saltator coerulescens* – Three were seen near the Neguanje entrance of Tayrona NP, one in the Saino entrance of Tayrona NP and at least four more near Los Flamencos.
- **Orinocan Saltator** *Saltator orenocensis* – A pair was seen along the Caricari Road and three more were seen near Los Flamencos.
- **Streaked Saltator** *Saltator striatipectus* – Small numbers were seen in Los Flamencos (1), the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains (7), near Soatá (4), and daily in Bellavista (4-10).
- **Rufous-collared Sparrow** *Zonotrichia capensis* – A common bird throughout the trip only missing from Bellavista Reserve and the dry zones around the Santa Marta Mountains.
- **Saffron Finch** *Sicalis flaveola* – At least ten birds were seen near La Florida Marshes, ten more in the way from La Vega to Victoria and four more near Bellavista Reserve.
- **Blue-black Grassquit** *Volatinia jacarina* – Four were seen along the Caricari Road, six near La Vega and also near the Bellavista Reserve (2).
- **Variable Seedeater** *Sporophila corvina* – Four were only seen in the lower part of Minca Road.
- **Gray Seedeater** *Sporophila intermedia* – Six were seen near the Neguanje entrance to Tayrona NP, three in the lower part of Minca Road and a pair more in the Bellavista Reserve second growth habitat.
- **Yellow-bellied Seedeater** *Sporophila nigricollis* – Half a dozen were seen just above Minca, a pair near Soatá and near Laguna Tabacal. Also heard in el Dorado Reserve.
- **Ruddy-breasted Seedeater** *Sporophila minuta* – At least half a dozen were seen in the way from La Vega to Victoria.
- **Paramo Seedeater** *Catamenia homochroa* – One single male was seen in the upper part of the San Lorenzo Road. This is the Santa Marta Mountain endemic's subspecies *oreophila*.

- **Tocuyo Sparrow** *Arremonops tocuyensis* – A pair was only seen along the Caricari Road.
- **Black-striped Sparrow** *Arremonops conirostris* – One single bird was seen near Laguna Tabacal-La Vega.
- **Orange-billed Sparrow** *Arremon aurantirostris* – A pair was seen inside forest in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Golden-winged Sparrow** *Arremon schlegeli* – At least some 12 birds were seen in the lower part of the La Minca road.
- **Stripe-headed Brush-Finch** *Arremon basilicus* – Recent genetic data suggest that the population of the Santa Marta Mountains is indeed a separated species. The study was based on the phylogenetics of all the taxa involved in the species. Accordingly with the published paper the *A. t. basilicus* deserves the rank of full species. As a way of solving the problems that will arise with the English names, I suggest using the genus name in the English name. Therefore this Santa Marta endemic should be known as “**Santa Marta Arremon**”. **Colombian Brush Finch** has been also suggested by the authors of the scientific paper describing the splits. A pair was seen after playback our first full day in El Dorado Reserve. This is a NEW SANTA MARTA ENDEMIC.
- **Black-headed Brush-Finch** *Arremon atricapillus* – Better name would be “Black-headed Arremon”. – One single male was seen near Laguna Tabacal-La Vega.
- **Santa Marta Brush-Finch** *Atlapetes melanocephalus* – A very common bird from the upper part of La Minca road and the forest around El Dorado lodge. **Endemic Species.**
- **Yellow-breasted Brush-Finch** *Atlapetes latinuchus* – A pair was only seen in Rogitama. Some other authors use the name **Rufous-naped Brush-Finch** for this species.
- **Gray-Pileated Finch** *Coryphospingus pileatus* – Single birds were seen only along the Caricari Road and near Los Flamencos.
- **Highland Hepatic Tanager** *Piranga lutea* – A female was seen near the Neguanje entrance of Tayrona NP.
- **Summer Tanager** *Piranga rubra* – Small number throughout the trip, Near Neguanje entrance of Tayrona NP (2), Los Flamencos (4), the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains (8), Rogitama (2), near Soatá (2), and in Bellavista Reserve near Victoria (10). Two were seen in Yotoco, two more in Rio Barbas Canyon and a male was found in the forest edge of Tayrona NP.
- **Scarlet Tanager** *Piranga olivacea* – Four were seen near Soatá and at least two more pairs were in Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Sooty Ant-Tanager** *Habia gutturalis* A nice family group of three were seen inside forest in the Bellavista Reserve. **Endemic Species.**
- **Southern Yellow Grosbeak** *Pheucticus chrysogaster* – Three were seen in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains and one more near the Jeniam Lodge at El Dorado Reserve.
- **Rose-breasted Grosbeak** *Pheucticus ludovicianus* – Small numbers were seen in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains (4), El Dorado reserve (1), near Soatá (4), near Laguna Tabacal (1) and Bellavista Reserve near Victoria (1).
- **Vermilion Cardinal** *Cardinalis phoeniceus* – A wonderful pair was seen in the dry scrub close to Los Flamencos.
- **Blue-black Grosbeak** *Cyanococcyz cyanoides* – It was only heard inside the Saino entrance of Tayrona NP.

- **Tennessee Warbler** *Vermivora chrysoptera* – Small numbers were seen near Tayrona NP (1), the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains (4), El Dorado reserve (2), Rogitama (1), near Soatá (10) and also in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria (20).
- **Tropical Parula** *Parula pitiayumi* – Small numbers near Soatá (4) and Bellavista Reserve near Victoria (5).
- **Chestnut-sided Warbler** *Dendroica pensylvanica* – David Person found one near the Saino entrance of Tayrona NP and later on everyone saw a bird in the Bellavista Reserve forest edge.
- **Yellow Warbler** *Dendroica petechia* – Small numbers were seen (2-4) close to the Neguanje entrance to Tayrona NP, Caricari Road, Los Flamencos and Bellavista.
- **Blackpoll Warbler**—*Dendroica striata* – Four were seen in the Tayrona NP and three more in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains.
- **Bay-breasted Warbler** *Dendroica castanea* – It was numerous at the forest edge in Bellavista Reserve near Victoria where we found at least 20 per day.
- **Blackburnian Warbler** *Dendroica fusca* – Small numbers (1-4) were seen above Minca, El Dorado Reserve, Rogitama, near Soatá, Laguna Tabacal and Bellavista.
- **Cerulean Warbler** *Dendroica cerulean* – One single female in a wintering plumage was only seen in the Bellavista reserve near Victoria.
- **Black-throated Blue Warbler** *Dendroica caerulescens* – Only David Person found one in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains.
- **American Redstart** *Setophaga ruticilla* – Small numbers above Minca (2-4), La Florida marshes (3), near laguna Tabacal (2) and single birds everyday in Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Black-and-white Warbler** *Mniotilta varia* – Seen in Parque Via Isla Salamanca (1), near the Neguanje entrance of Tyrone NP (1), daily in El Dorado reserve (2-4), Rogitama (1), and daily in Bellavista Reserve near Victoria (1-3).
- **Prothonotary Warbler** *Protonotaria citrea* – At least 200+ birds were seen in the mangrove forest at Parque Via Isla Salamanca, over 20 near the Neguanje entrance to tayrona NP, 10 more in the Saino entrance of Tayrona NP, 10 in the dry scrub near Los Flamencos and one more in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains.
- **Northern Waterthrush** *Seiurus noveboracensis* – Two were seen inside mangrove forest in Parquet Via Isla Salamanca, two more near the Neguanje entrance of Tayrona NP, four more along the Caricari Road, three in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains and one more in Rogitama.
- **Mourning Warbler** *Oporornis philadelphia* – One single bird was only seen in some second growth habitat near Bellavista reserve.
- **Masked Yellowthroat** *Geothlypis aequinoctialis* – Only David person got to see one near Los Flamencos.
- **Canada Warbler** *Wilsonia canadensis* – One was seen in La Florida marshes, three more near Laguna Tabacal-La Vega and at least four more in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Slate-throated Whitestart** *Myioborus miniatus* – Small numbers (1-4) were seen in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains and El Dorado Reserve. This is the Santa Marta Mountain endemic's subspecies *sanctaemartae*. And also in Rogitama.
- **Yellow-crowned (St Marta) Whitestart** *Myioborus flavivertex* – Only from the upper part of the San Lorenzo ridge road where we saw four individuals, it was a common voice. **Endemic Species.**

- **White-lored Warbler** *Basileuterus conspicillatus* – Small numbers (6-8) were seen daily around and below El Dorado lodge and reserve. **Endemic Species.**
- **Golden-crowned Warbler** *Basileuterus culicivorus* – At least 6 birds were only seen in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains and a couple more in the way from La Vega to Victoria.
- **Rufous-capped Warbler** *Basileuterus rufifrons* – Good numbers were seen in the lower part of Minca Road (10- 20), near Laguna Tabacal (10) and a few in the Bellavista Reserve.
- **Santa Marta Warbler** *Basileuterus basilicus* – Three were seen in the upper part of El Dorado Reserve. **Endemic Species.**
- **Buff-rumped Warbler** *Basileuterus fulvicauda* – A few (4) were seen in Bellavista.
- **Crested Oropendola** *Psarocolius decumanus* – A nesting colony was seen from the cabins and the dining room in El Dorado lodge (6-8 birds). One seen at the Saino entrance of Tayrona NP and three more near Minca.
- **Orange-crowned Oriole** *Icterus auricapillus* – Three were only seen along the Tinajas Road.
- **Yellow-backed Oriole** *Icterus chrysater* – One was seen near the Neguanje entrance of Tayrona NP, one in Rogitama, three near Soatá and one more in La Florida Marshes.
- **Yellow Oriole** *Icterus nigrogularis* – Three were seen near the Neguanje entrance of Tayrona NP, two at the Saino entrance of Tayrona NP, four more near Los Flamencos and one more near Victoria.
- **Mountain Grackle** *Macroagelaius subalaris* – It was only heard in the distance at Rogitama.
- **Giant Cowbird** *Molothrus oryzivorus* – One single bird was seen in the Bellavista Reserve near Victoria.
- **Shiny Cowbird** *Molothrus bonariensis* – Small numbers near the Neguanje entrance to Tayrona NP (1), near Minca (10), near La Vega (20) and Bellavista (20).
- **Carib Grackle** *Quiscalus lugubris* – At least 10 birds were seen along the highway near the Neguanje entrance of Tayrona NP and three more near Los Flamencos.
- **Great-tailed Grackle** *Quiscalus mexicanus* – a common bird in Santa Marta city where at least we saw 4-6 each time we drove through it. Common also in Parque Via Isla Salamanca (20) and near the Saino entrance of Tayrona NP (10).
- **Red-breasted Blackbird** *Sturnella militaris* – Four were seen in the open grounds near Bogotá and at least ten more were seen in some open field in the way from La Vega to Victoria.
- **Eastern Meadowlark** *Sturnella magna* – A pair was seen in the open pastures just outside Rogitama.
- **Andean Siskin** *Carduelis spinescens* – At least some ten birds were seen at La Florida marshes.
- **Lesser Goldfinch** *Carduelis psaltria* – Two were seen in the lower part of the Santa Marta Mountains and a female was seen at La Florida marshes.
- **Trinidad Euphonia** *Euphonia trinitatis* – Four were seen along the Caricari Road and four more near Los Flamencos.
- **Velvet-fronted Euphonia** *Euphonia concinna* – A juvenile male was seen near the town of Victoria and at least five more in the Bellavista Reserve. **Endemic Species.**
- **Thick-billed Euphonia** *Euphonia laniirostris* - Small numbers were seen near the Neguanje entrance of Tayrona NP (3), the Saino entrance of Tayrona NP, La Minca road (4), the hummingbird garden at San Francisco (10) and in the way from La Vega to Victoria (1).

- **Blue-naped Chlorophonia** *Chlorophonia cyanea* – Several groups were seen attending the fruit feeders at El Dorado Reserve. At least some 20+ were seen in a single day. This is the Santa Marta Mountain endemic's subspecies *psittacina*.

Endemic Species.

Bogota Rail

Santa Marta Parakeet

Santa Marta Screech-Owl

Santa Marta Sabrewing

Chestnut-bellied Hummingbird

Blossomcrown

Black Inca

White-tailed Starfrontlet

Santa Marta Woodstar

White-mantled Barbet

Santa Marta Toucanet

Rusty-headed Spinetail

Silvery-throated Spinetail

Streak-capped Spinetail

Santa Marta Foliage-gleaner

Santa Marta Antpitta

Santa Marta Tapaculo

Brown-rumped Tapaculo

White-bibbed Manakin

Antioquia Bristle-Tyrant

Santa Marta Bush-Tyrant

Apical Flycatcher

Apolinar's Wren

Yellow-crowned (St Marta) Whitestart

Santa Marta Warbler

White-lored Warbler

Sooty Ant-Tanager

Santa Marta Mountain-Tanager

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Santa Marta Brush-Finch

Black-headed Brush-Finch

