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We experienced classic “hot and steamy” Amazonian conditions throughout this trip until noon of the last day when, within an hour, a southern cold front pushed through bringing strong winds, much cooler temperatures, and much needed cooling rain. Unfortunately, our downriver boat trip the next morning was a little cooler than I would have liked, but despite the chilly breeze we continued to add species to our growing list, including the pair of Orinoco Geese perched high on a tree stub where they could overlook the river.

Trip highlights included over 60 macaws on the exposed riverbank of clay; a beautiful morning on a catamaran at Cocha Blanco oxbow lake with Horned Screamers, macaws, parrots, hoatzins, and much more; eleven Pale-winged Trumpeters crossing a forest trail, one by one, in front of us; excellent views of both Undulated and Great tinamous; superb scope studies of a Curl-crested Araçari; a lovely pair of Paradise Tanagers looking for a nest site; a close White-browed Purpletuft; daily troops of monkeys; several male Band-tailed Manakins displaying; four Red-and-green Macaws flying past our Camungo platform in a close and spectacular swoosh and rush of color (truly unforgettable); butterflies on riverbanks; plenty of encounters with Amazonia’s famous mixed species flocks high and low; and damp foggy mornings on quiet rivers.

Around the lodge there were stocking feet on polished floors; predawn candlelight breakfasts and more candlelight meals in the evenings; and bowls of apples and pears, a hand of bananas, and decisions over whether to chose Nescafe or Peru’s famous “essence of café.” And, who will forget those visits by Vanessa, a hand-raised tapir that was released into the forest a few years ago. She made an unscheduled appearance the first evening. A few days later she reappeared in the late afternoon, looking for handouts (a papaya, or an apple, please?), proceeded to walk gingerly down the wooden stairs (no kidding) to the boat loading dock, visited with some local guys swimming in the river, and then crossed the river and disappeared into the forest on the opposite bank of the river. Completely self-sufficient, and possibly pregnant for the third time, she may have come into the lodge area seeking extra food because now, at the peak of the dry season, there is considerably less fruit available in the rainforest. This also is the reason why so many macaws and parrots, which are eating poor quality fruit at this time of year, come to the clay bank on the river to eat clay to help emulsify toxins, which are likely present in the seeds and unripe fruit. They do not gather in the rainy season when fruit is abundant.

Some “firsts” for this trip (birds not recorded in my 27 previous visits) included several Black-billed Seed-Finches (rare and local), a Least Bittern (rare austral species), and a pair of Brazilian Ducks on the banks of the Río Madre de Dios. We also enjoyed some good birding in the vicinity of Puerto Maldonado, adding several species to our list on the last morning including a White-throated Jacamar; a pair of beautiful Point-tailed Palmcreepers; a couple of White-tailed Kites and a pair of Southern Lapwings (both species recent colonists to the area); and a flock of 18 Brazilian Teal that flushed and then circled us, providing breathtaking views of their iridescent greenish-blue wing patches and contrasting flashing white wing speculums.

The Manu region provides a true Amazonian wilderness experience, an all-encompassing journey that includes rainforest trails, rainforest canopy platforms, quiet lakes, rivers, clay river banks, mineral licks, patches of bamboo, clearings, gardens, and a region that remains, to this day, a complete ecosystem—one in which all of the large birds and animals and top predators are still present. Yet, all of this is possible with a level of comfort almost unimaginable just a decade or two ago—catamarans for languid mornings on oxbow lakes, canopy platforms, and sleek longboats with shaded roofs, comfortable seats, and outboard power. We need bring only our curiosity and an open mind to enjoy this great wilderness.

Itinerary:

August 13 (Sat): Arrive Lima (1 day early)

August 14 (Sun): Morning flight to Puerto Maldonado; Hotel Cabana Quinta. Very late lunch (and dinner) at Restaurante Burgos in Pto. Maldonado; 1 hour of late evening birding (4:30-5:30 p.m.) outside of town which yielded Pale-legged Hornero, Black-capped Donacobius and a few other species

August 15 (Mon): Early morning (0630 a.m.) departure for bus trip to Río Inambari followed by a transfer by small boat across river followed by a one hour transfer in pickup trucks to Boca Colorado. From there we transferred to a long boat for a five hour (slow) trip up river to the Manu Wildlife Center, arriving at 4:45 p.m. We did not see many birds today as the entire day was devoted to travel.

August 16 (Tues): Early morning boat trip to Macaw and parrot clay bank (collpa) followed by birding on the entrance trail to the macaw collpa late morning; afternoon birding at Manu Wildlife Center birding várzea forest trail to the tower platform and fig pass trail.

August 17 (Wed): Early morning visit to the canopy platform at Manu Wildlife Center followed by most of morning birding fig pass trail and brief visit to high ground (terra firme) forest before returning for lunch; afternoon walk on the grid (A to B to W and return to A trail)

August 16 (Thurs): Early morning (0500 departure) for the Camungo canopy platform (ca. 230 steps to top) followed by an hour on Cocha Camungo and returning for lunch after mid-day; fairly long afternoon walk on the grid which turned up Curl-crested Araçaries, a group of Pale-winged Trumpeters and a splendid troop of Saddle-backed Tamarins

August 17 (Fri): Early morning boat trip on Cocha Blanco (excellent activity) and birding on trail to lake prior to boat trip. Shorter afternoon walk on grid trail system (Y trail line to B) with minimal activity and late evening on bridge behind MWC.

August 18 (Sat): Long morning walk on River trail, Bamboo trail, thence Tinamou trail to the grid and walking a considerable portion of the circumference of the grid (including a trail beyond the grid that bordered the river at the far end), returning for lunch just minutes before a major weather change. Strong gusty winds, dramatically colder temperatures and spitting rain during lunch; cold and rainy most of afternoon ushered in a “friaje” or southern cold front. Late afternoon packing for early departure tomorrow.

August 19 (Sun): Cold boat ride down Río Madre de Dios to Boca Colorado but with surprising number of birds during early hours including a pair of Orinoco Geese, Horned Screamers and Pied Lapwings. Mid-afternoon arrival in Pto. Maldonado.

August 20 (Mon): Morning birding west of Pto. Maldonado prior to mid-day flight back to Lima

Key:

MWC = Manu Wildlife Center (300m el)

***Asterisk** = species heard only

[] brackets indicate species seen or heard only by Steve Hilty shown as SH (initials);

boldface species = rare, difficult to see, or of interest for various reasons.

List of Birds: Order and taxonomy follow that of Clements checklist with updates. Note that SACC (South American Checklist Committee) names differ somewhat from the Clements names but SACC is likely the ultimate arbitrator of names. Note: although this list is not particularly large it is noteworthy for the inclusion of 5 species that have not been recorded on any of our previous 27 tours to this area and for a few others (especially the thornail) that have only rarely been recorded by us previously.

Tinamous, Tinamidae

Great Tinamou, *Tinamus major*, hd and 1 seen very close as it stood for some time in the middle of a trail on the grid

*White-throated Tinamou, *Tinamus guttatus*, hd; terra firme forest; I pointed out this call but the bird only vocalized twice

Undulated Tinamou, *Crypturellus undulates*, hd daily and 1 seen very well as it walked and foraged up the entrance trail to the macaw collpa

*Cinereous Tinamou, *Crypturellus cinereous*, hd near Pto. Maldonado; also hd on grid trails

*Little Tinamou, *Crypturellus soui*, hd in vicinity of La Pastora near Pto. Maldonado last a.m.

Screamers, Anhimidae

Horned Screamer, *Anhima cornuta*, Cocha Blanco (10-12); and pair along Río Madre de Dios; their powerful voices were much on display during our visit to the lake

Ducks and Geese, Anatidae

Orinoco Goose, *Neochen jubata*, pair perched high on dead tree branch along Río Madre de Dios and more than an hour below MWC; always a good find as this species in decline over much if not all of its range and now absent from much of its former range

Muscovy Duck, *Cairina moschata*, 4-6 along Río Madre de Dios; 4 on Cocha Blanco; curiously I think all of the individuals we saw were males

Brazilian Teal (Duck), *Amazonetta brasiliensis*, pair on Río Madre de Dios (the first I have ever seen here in my annual visits beginning in 1984); 18 seen at small marsh near on the Chorrillos road (ca. 1 km east of Chorrillos) west of Pto. Maldonado; listed in Schulenberg et al, Birds of Peru, as rare but possibly increasing; note that, based on the published map in that book, our sightings would probably extend the known range of this bird ever so slightly

Guans & Chachalacas, Cracidae

Speckled Chachalaca, *Ortalis guttata*, 1 at Cocha Blanco; another pair from Camungo Platform

Spix's Guan, *Penelope jacquacu*, pair in *Cecropia* trees (close) at Cocha Blanco; 1 briefly on grid trails

Blue-throated Piping-Guan, *Penelope cumanensis*, fewer than usual; 1-2 at Cocha Blanco; 1 along bridge behind MWC

Grebes, Podicipedidae

Least Grebe, *Tachybaptus dominicus*, 8-10 on Cocha Blanco

Cormorants, Phalacrocoracidae

Neotropic Cormorant, *Phalacrocorax brasilianus*, Río Madre de Dios (singles and pairs)

Anhinga, Anhingidae

Anhinga, *Anhinga anhinga*, 3-4 at Cocha Blanco (most were females)

Hérons & Egrets,

Least Bittern, *Ixobrychus exilis*, 1 flushed very close from grassy margin of Cocha Camungo; apparently a rare or overlooked austral migrant to southeastern Peru; in Schulenberg et al et., *Birds of Peru*, this species is not mapped for southeastern Peru although it is mentioned for this area in the text; I believe this is the first time I have seen this species on this Manu Biosphere Reserve trip.

Cocoi Heron, *Ardea cocoi*, daily on Río Madre de Dios

Great Egret, *Ardea alba*, daily on Río Madre de Dios

Little Blue Heron, *Egretta caerulea*, up to 6 along Río Madre de Dios

Snowy Egret, *Egretta thula*, daily on Río Madre de Dios

Cattle Egret, *Bulbulcus ibis*, group of ca. 35 seen outside Pto. Maldonado last a.m.

Capped Heron, *Pilherodius pileatus*, 1 at Pto. Maldonado; another close and perched at Cocha Blanco with beautiful buff and blue

Ibises & Spoonbills, Threskiornithidae

Green Ibis, *Mesembrinibis cayennensis*, 1 nicely at Cocha Blanco

Storks, Ciconidae

Wood Stork, *Mycteria Americana*, two groups of 22+ on sand bars on Río Madre de Dios; also a single, and a couple pairs in flight

New World Vultures, Cathartidae

Black Vulture, *Coragyps atratus*, daily along river

Turkey Vulture, *Cathartes aura*, a few along river (small numbers)

Greater Yellow-headed Vulture, *Cathartes melambrotus*, daily

King Vulture, *Sarcoramphus papa*, 1 seen briefly soaring over forest at Cocha Camungo

Hawks, Eagles & Kites, Accipitridae

Swallow-tailed Kite, *Elanoides forficatus*, seen over Cocha Blanco and along Río Madre De Dios (pairs)

White-tailed Kite, *Elanus leucurus*, at least 3 seen on last two days of trip near Pto. Maldonado; a recent colonizer to the Pto. Maldonado area, apparently within the last five years or so according to Silverio; one bird was seen hovering over a grassy field a few kilometers west of Pto. Maldonado; a pair (with nest) were seen about 1 km east of Chorrillos (about 20 minutes west of Pto. Maldonado); based on the map in *Birds of Peru* the Pto Maldonado records would extend the range slightly

Plumbeous Kite, *Ictinia plumbea*, 8-10+ seen along Río Madre de Dios; also at Cocha Blanco and at least 1 from the Camungo Platform

Crane Hawk, *Geranospiza caerulescens*, 1 flying parallel to river as it was pursued by two kingbirds; last morning traveling downriver to Boca Colorado

Great Black-Hawk, *Buteogallus urubitinga*, a few along Río Madre de Dios

Roadside Hawk, *Buteo magnirostris*, daily along rivers and lakes

Gray Hawk, *Buteo nitidus*, 1 immature and 1 adult outside Pto. Maldonado the last a.m.

Falcons & Caracaras, Falconidae

Black Caracara, *Daptrius ater*, along river; also near Pto. Maldonado

Southern (-crested) Caracara, *Caracara plancus*, 1 subadult in flight along Río Madre de Dios less than 1 hour below MWC

Bat Falcon, *Falco ruficularis*, 1 seen in scope from atop Camungo Platform

Crakes & Ralls, Rallidae

*Rufous-sided Crake, *Laterallus melanophaius*, hd on Cocha Blanco; also heard at Cocha Camungo and pair seen by SH by unfortunately not by any of participants

[Gray-breasted Crake, *Laterallus exilis*, 1 flushed close to our catamaran at Cocha Blanco as we entered a narrow grassy area but the bird dropped into grass almost immediately and was not seen by any of group.]

Gray-necked Wood-Rail, *Aramides cajanea*, hd along Río Madre de Dios riverbank early one morning; also 1 seen on shore at Cocha Blanco which, I think, was seen by part of group

Sunbittern, Eurypygidae

Sunbittern, *Eurypyga helias*, 1 seen on shore of Cocha Blanco

Limpkins, Aramidae

Limpkin, *Aramus guarauna*, 1 on shore on Cocha Blanco

Trumpeters, Psophidae

Pale-winged Trumpeter, *Psophia leucoptera*, group of 11 birds on grid trail; birds quite close as entire group crossed—one or two at a time—the trail in front of us in spectacular fashion; this should certainly have been one of the trip highlights for most of the group as it was definitely a highlight for me

Plovers & Lapwings, Charadriidae

Pied Lapwing, *Vanellus cyanus*, 2 on sandbars downriver from MWC last morning

Southern Lapwing, *Vanellus chilensis*, we saw a pair (studied in scope) standing on a small mound of gravel about 1 km east of Chorrillos (west of Pto. Maldonado); Schulenberg et al., *Birds of Peru*, shows distribution of this species as throughout eastern Peru lowlands but the text indicates only 1 record for dept of Madre de Dios (where we were). I think this may be a fairly recent colonist to this area which has been opened up in last twenty to thirty years and continues to be converted to grassland. My guess is that this species is now well-established here, albeit possibly within last decade or so.

Collared Plover, *Charadrius collaris*, 1 on river sand bar in front of MWC; another downriver from MWC the last morning

Jacanas, Jacanidae

Wattled Jacana, *Jacana jacana*, numerous at Cocha Blanco; a few at Cocha Camungo; and a congregation (about a dozen) of them in the little marsh with the Brazilian Teal (Ducks) east of Chorrillos

Sandpipers, Scolopacidae

Lesser Yellowlegs, *Tringa flavipes*, 1 bird about 1 km east of Chorrillos (west of Pto. Maldonado); bird was in small temporary pool of water near a large gravel depository and in same area as next

species as well as Southern Lapwings and Brazilian Teal (Ducks); these shorebirds are early returning North American breeding migrants

Pectoral Sandpiper, *Calidris melanotos*, 2 in small temporary pool with the Lesser Yellowlegs (above); east of Chorrillos (west of Pto. Maldonado); early returning North American breeding migrants

Gulls & Terns, Laridae

Yellow-billed Tern, *Sterna superciliaris*, small numbers along river all days; more numerous than next species; est. 15-20 on our upriver trip from Boca Colorado to Manu Wildlife Center and fewer than on our return (which was during a cold front with much lower temperatures)

Large-billed Tern, *Sterna simplex*, small numbers along river all days; est. 12 on upriver trip and only 4-5 on downriver trip (but I could have been asleep for awhile and missed a few!)

Black Skimmer, *Rynchops niger*, a few on river sand bars; est. 12-15 on upriver trip; <10 on downriver trip

Doves & Pigeons, Columbidae

Pale-vented Pigeon, *Patagioenas cayennensis*, Pto. Maldonado (common even in town); lake edge at Cocha Blanco; Río Madre de Dios

*Plumbeous Pigeon, *Patagioenas plumbea*, hd daily but possibly never seen

*Ruddy Pigeon, *Patagioenas subvinacea*, hd last two days

Gray-fronted Dove, *Leptotila rufaxilla*, 1 seen in scope in MWC clearing; hd in several localities

Macaws & Parrots, Psittacidae

White-eyed Parakeet, *Aratinga leucophthalma*, one or two high-flying flocks; not seen well; Río Madre de Dios; flock near Pto. Maldonado last a.m.

Dusky-headed Parakeet, *Aratinga weddellii*, rivers and lake edges; esp. Cocha Blanco

Blue-and-yellow Macaw, *Ara ararauna*, 2-10 daily

Scarlet Macaw, *Ara macao*, up to several dozen daily

Red-and-green Macaw, *Ara chloroptera*, daily in all areas; 60+ at collpa clay bank

Chestnut-fronted Macaw, *Ara severa*, 2-15 daily

Red-bellied Macaw, *Orthopsittaca manilata*, pairs or 3s over Cocha Blanco and from platforms

*Painted Parakeet, *Pyrrhura picta*, hd (seen in flight by SH) at Cocha Camungo platform

Cobalt-winged Parakeet, *Brotogeris cyanoptera*, common daily in all areas but never seen really well

Tui Parakeet, *Brotogeris sanctithomae*, very cute pair on top of tall stub at edge of Cocha Blanco; these seen in scope

Orange-cheeked Parrot, *Pionopsitta barrabandi*, 4-5 of these colorful birds at collpa clay bank

Blue-headed Parrot, *Pionus menstruus*, 450-500+ estimated at collpa clay bank; daily elsewhere

Yellow-crowned Parrot, *Amazona ochrocephala*, 15-20+ at collpa clay bank (came very early and all were already down on clay bank by 0630 hrs; single and pairs over lakes)

Mealy Parrot, *Amazona farinosa*, 100+ at collpa clay bank (very common); some came down to collpa very early; others later; hd/seen daily elsewhere including one curious bird which stopped in the big *Ceiba* tree and peered down at our assembled group on the Camungo canopy platform (we were about 35+ m up) from his even loftier perch with an apparent crooked grin (do parrots do that?)

Hoatzin, Opisthocomidae

Hoatzin, *Opisthocomus hoazin*, Cocha Blanco; also up to 60 in one flock at Cocha Camungo; also near Pto. Maldonado

Cuckoos, Cuculidae

Squirrel Cuckoo, *Piaya cayana*, 3-4 in forested areas and near MWC; near Pto. Maldonado
[Little Cuckoo, *Piaya minuta*, hd early on walk to macaw collpa by SH; not hd or seen by group]
Smooth-billed Ani, *Crotophaga ani*, group of up to a dozen at macaw collpa; near Pto. Maldonado

Owls, Strigidae

*Amazonian Pygmy-Owl, *Glaucidium hardyi*, hd around MWC clearing the first two evenings
Burrowing Owl, *Athene cunicularia*, 1 on fallen log in open grassy pasture on road to Chorrillos (west of Pto. Maldonado); this also surely a colonist to this area following deforestation

Nightjars, Caprimulgidae

Sand-colored Nighthawk, *Chordeiles rupestris*, river sand bars (rather small numbers)
*Common Pauraque, *Nyctidromus albicollis*, hd at MWC and along river

Potoos, Nyctibidae

*Great Potoo, *Nyctibius grandis*, hd (and very vocal in a gruff sort of way) close around MWC on two nights but unresponsive to predawn playback (he has probably heard too much playback already)

Swifts, Apodidae

Pale-rumped Swift, *Chaetura egregia*, 2-3 of these birds with conspicuous “white” rumps with other swifts over Cocha Camungo
Short-tailed Swift, *Chaetura brachyura*, Cocha Camungo (up to 15)
Fork-tailed Palm-Swift, *Tachornis squamata*, MWC clearing and rivers

Hummingbirds, Trochilidae

Rufous-breasted Hermit, *Glaucis hirsute*, daily at feeders at MWC
White-bearded Hermit, *Phaethornis hispidus*, MWC clearing ; daily and faithful to the feeder (has he forgotten how to “trap-line” his own flowers?)
Reddish Hermit, *Phaethornis ruber*, daily at shrubs around lodge (at least 3-4 birds which were in the verbena shrubs virtually all the time); I am calling these birds Reddish Hermits with no pretense of authority beyond looking at the maps in *Birds of Peru* (those guys are the authorities) which would suggest that this is the species to be found here?; frankly I cannot figure out how to distinguish the race of this species here from the White-browed Hermit (which is presumably a separate species found more in foothills); are these two taxa really good species?
White-necked Jacobin, *Florisuga mellivora*, once at MWC clearing
Black-bellied Thorntail, *Discosura langsdorffi*, 1 male at verbena shrubs (but only once); interestingly this same male with a slightly “shorter than illustrated” tail was photographed here the day before by the little Japanese girl (Sally) who showed me her photo that evening
Fork-tailed Woodnymph, *Thalurania furcata*, MM & FF daily at MWC and elsewhere
White-chinned Sapphire, *Hylocharis cyanus*, 1 colorful adult male with a bright red bill and steely blue black tail came several times to the MWC feeders

Trogon, Trogonidae

Collared Trogon, *Trogon collaris*, one female seen on grid trail
Blue-crowned Trogon, *Trogon curucui*, 4 seen including pair with nest hole in termite nest just outside front of MWC lodge
Black-tailed Trogon, *Trogon melanurus*, daily; common; hd near Pto. Maldonado

Motmots, Momotidae

[Blue-crowned Motmot, *Momotus momota*, 1 seen by SH; hd in several places]

*Broad-billed Motmot, *Electron platyrhynchum*, hd near MWC platform

[Rufous Motmot, *Baryphthengus martii*, hd by SH on Cocha Camungo trail early in morning]

Kingfishers, Alcedinidae

Ringed Kingfisher, *Ceryle torquata*, rivers and Cocha Blanco

Amazon Kingfisher, *Chloroceryle amazona*, rivers and Cocha Blanco

Green Kingfisher, *Chloroceryle americana*, Cocha Blanco (only by SH)

Green-and-rufous Kingfisher, *Chloroceryle inda*, 1 at Cocha Blanco (fly-by)

Puffbirds, Bucconidae

*Pied Puffbird, *Notharchus tectus*, 1 hd along river trail in evening

Black-fronted Nunbird, *Monasa nigrifrons*, daily; common

*White-fronted Nunbird, *Monasa morphoeus*, 1 pair hd by big strangler fig near MWC platform

Swallow-winged Puffbird, *Chelidoptera tenebrosa*, several along river

Jacamars, Galbulidae

Purus (Chestnut) Jacamar, *Galbalcyrrhynchus purusianus*, pair at Cocha Blanco; pair near Pto. Maldonado

White-throated Jacamar, *Brachygalba albogularis*, 1 seen in scope near Pto. Maldonado (La Pastora); quite a locally distributed species in my experience so it gets highlighted in red for that reason

Bluish-fronted Jacamar, *Galbula cyanescens*, seen by bridge behind MWC clearing (where a pair seems to live permanently)

Barbets, Capitonidae

*Gilded Barbet, *Capito auratus*, hd once at start of high ground forest trail; pair seen well near Pto. Maldonado our last morning

Toucans, Ramphastidae

Chestnut-eared Aracari, *Pteroglossus castanotis*, seen on up-river trip and at Cocha Camungo; where the heck were the rest of the aracaries this year?

Curl-crested Aracari, *Pteroglossus beauharnaesii*, 1 seen in scope (at one point bird was fairly close and looked stunning at ca. 50x) from Cocha Camungo platform providing an excellent study of this unusual species

Golden-collared Toucanet, *Selenidera reinwardtii*, 1 male a little distant in scope from MWC platform (bird rocking back and forth and calling); later a female was seen near big fig tree by MWC platform (ok it was seen by some)

*Channel-billed Toucanet, *Ramphastos vitellinus*, hd on only 2 days and never definitely seen; this normally common species sort of AWOL on this trip

White-throated Toucan, *Ramphastos tucanus*, hd and seen daily (much commoner than previous species or at least more vocal and visible this trip)

Woodpeckers, Picidae

*Yellow-tufted Woodpecker, *Melanerpes cruentatus*, hd a few times (not much in evidence this trip)

White-throated Woodpecker, *Piculus leucolaemus*, 1 in large *Ceiba* tree at Camungo platform (this bird seen very close; an uncommon species)

Golden-green Woodpecker, *Piculus chrysochloros*, pair seen quite well in *Ceiba* tree at MWC platform

Spot-breasted Woodpecker, *Piculus punctigula*, hd at Cocha Blanco; pair seen close in *Cecropia* trees at edge of Cocha Camungo

Cream-colored Woodpecker, *Celeus flavus*, great views of a group of ca. 4-5 from MWC platform

Lineated Woodpecker, *Dryocopus lineatus*, 1 pair seen from Cocha Camungo platform

*Red-necked Woodpecker, *Campephilus rubricollis*, hd in several places (especially the grid) but unresponsive

Crimson-crested Woodpecker, *Campephilus melanoleucos*, 4 seen on visit to the macaw clay lick; 1 male seen on dead stub at edge of Cocha Blanco

Ovenbirds & Woodcreepers, Furnariidae

Pale-legged Hornero, *Furnarius leucopus*, 1 flushed from mud nest at MWC clearing ; 1 seen very well near Pto. Maldonado (La Pastora)

[Dark-breasted Spinetail, *Synallaxis albigularis*, 1 hd by SH at Cocha Camungo lake edge grass; a species much commoner along big rivers around Iquitos]

*Plain-crowned Spinetail, *Synallaxis gujanensis*, hd near Pto. Maldonado (La Pastora); seen by SH but not by group despite some effort the last a.m.

*Plain Softtail, *Phacellodomus fusciceps*, hd daily at MWC clearing and hd at Cocha Camungo (below platform); all birds remarkably unresponsive (excessive playback?) as these guys really just didn't care about my playback (given almost daily)

Point-tailed Palmcreeper, *Berlepschia rikeri*, pair seen beautifully in scope west of Pto. Maldonado; one perched up atop Moriche Palms where this species spends virtually its entire life

Rufous-tailed Foliage-gleaner, *Philydor ruficaudatum*, w/mixed spp flock in mid-levels

Rufous-rumped Foliage-gleaner, *Philydor erythrocerum*, a couple with low to mid-story forest flock

*Chestnut-winged Foliage-gleaner, *Philydor erythropterum*, 1 calling for short period at dawn close to MWC platform but unresponsive to tape playback

[*Buff-fronted Foliage-gleaner, *Philydor rufum*, 1 hd by SH on trail walking in to Cocha Camungo platform at dawn; not pointed out to group]

*Chestnut-crowned Foliage-gleaner, *Automolus rufipileatus*, hd on Bamboo Trail at MWC; also hd once near Pto. Maldonado (La Pastora)

Plain Xenops, *Xenops minutus*, 1 in understory flock on grid the first full day

Streaked Xenops, *Xenops rutilans*, pair in rather open high trees along trail to macaw collpa (bird studied in scope by SH and am pretty sure the thickish bill precludes Slender-billed Xenops) and seen well by everyone; mainly a mountain bird in many areas

*Plain-brown Woodcreeper, *Dendrocincla fuliginosa*, 1 hd on grid

Olivaceous Woodcreeper, *Sittasomus griseicapillus*, hd daily; seen several times with mixed species flocks

*Long-tailed Woodcreeper, *Deconychura longicauda*, hd on grid on two occasions

Cinnamon-throated Woodcreeper, *Dendrexetastes rufigula*, hd daily including especially at dusk near our cabins at MWC; pair seen well along river/bamboo trail

Amazonian Barred Woodcreeper, *Dendrocolaptes certhia*, 1 seen with mixed species flock on grid

Elegant Woodcreeper, *Xiphorhynchus elegans insignis*, 1 or two seen (e.g. fig pass trail) and several heard; formerly called Spix's Woodcreeper which has now been split and that name pertains to Brazilian populations

Buff-throated Woodcreeper, *Xiphorhynchus guttatus*, daily; commonest woodcreeper; with most canopy mixed species flocks and some lower level flocks

Straight-billed Woodcreeper, *Xiphorhynchus picus*, hd near river; seen near Pto. Maldonado (La Pastora)

*Red-billed Scythebill, *Campylorhamphus pucherani*, unresponsive; hd a few times along bamboo trail at MWC; why were so many birds unresponsive to playback this trip?

Typical Antbirds, **Thamnophilidae**

*Great Antshrike, *Taraba major*, hd on trail to macaw collpa and bird moved around in a thicket in response to some playback but would not come into view

Barred Antshrike, *Thamnophilus doliatus*, pair seen near Pto. Maldonado (La Pastora)

Dusky-throated Antshrike, *Thamnomanes ardesiacus*, hd and seen well twice including on trail to Cocha Blanco and trail to grid

*Bluish-slate Antshrike, *Thamnomanes schistogynus*, notably quiet with only a single male hd on grid the first p.m.

Spot-winged Antshrike, *Pygoptila stellaris*, pair seen on grid last a.m. and later a male seen on trail leaving grid the last a.m.; both sightings were with mixed species flocks

[Pygmy Antwren, *Myrmotherula brachyura*, hd distantly by SH on several occasions]

*Amazonian Streaked-Antwren, *Myrmotherula multostriata*, hd along stream behind cabins and hd once on Cocha Blanco

Plain-throated Antwren, *Myrmotherula hauxwelli*, male seen on early morning trail walk to Cocha Blanco

White-flanked Antwren, *Myrmotherula axillaries*, males and females seen with at least 3 understory mixed spp flocks including one male immobile in scope for five minutes or more

Long-winged Antwren, *Myrmotherula longipennis*, a female responded to playback in an understory mixed spp flock; male never seen

Gray Antwren, *Myrmotherula menetriesii*, a female and later a male seen with mixed species flocks

[*Chestnut-shouldered Antwren, *Terenura humeralis*, 1 male seen with upper level mixed species flock on grid the last morning but only by SH]

[*Blackish Antbird, *Cercomacra nigrescens*, 1 bird hd at Cocha Camungo lake edge while we were 35 m up on the Camungo platform; only by SH]

Manu Antbird, *Cercomacra manu*, 1 male seen well on bamboo trail; new to science 1980s

White-browed Antbird, *Myrmoborus leucophrys*, male and female seen well behind MWC cabins (where they have been now for several years)

*Black-faced Antbird, *Myrmoborus myotherinus*, hd several times but never responsive to playback

Band-tailed Antbird, *Hypocnemoides maculicauda*, cute pair seen on Cocha Blanco; seen by everyone who was able to get into a very low position on the catamaran!

Silvered Antbird, *Sclateria naevia*, Cocha Blanco (1 seen a little distantly at lake edge early in boat trip)

White-lined Antbird, *Percnostola lophotes*, 1 male seen well and quite close on bamboo trail

*Plumbeous Antbird, *Myrmeciza hyperythra*, another species heard in several areas but completely unresponsive to playback

Goeldi's Antbird, *Myrmeciza goeldii*, 1 male seen first morning after leaving macaw collpa; this individual quite responsive to playback

Black-throated Antbird, *Myrmeciza atrothorax*, male seen very close near Pto. Maldonado last a.m. (La Pastora)

*White-throated Antbird, *Gymnopithys salvini*, 1 individual called a few times in response to playback but did not approach probably because it knew there were no ants around

[*Black-spotted Bare-eye, *Phlegopsis nigromaculata*, pair hd early in morning on walk to Cocha Camungo platform; hd only by SH]

Antthrushes, Formicariidae

Rufous-capped Antthrush, *Formicarius colma*, 1 seen well on early morning trail walk to Cocha Blanco; another hd along river trail

*Black-faced Antthrush, *Formicarius analis*, hd several but not seen

Flycatchers, Tyrannidae

White-lored Tyrannulet, *Ornithion inerme*, 1 seen nicely near Pto. Maldonado (La Pastora)

Forest Elaenia, *Myiopagis gaimardii*, 1 seen close in *Ceiba* trees at Cocha Camungo canopy platform

Sepia-capped Flycatcher, *Leptopogon amaurocephalus*, seen twice behind cabins at MWC

Ringed Antpiper, *Corythopsis torquatus*, 1 seen close and well less than 1m up on horizontal stick on river trail; does not seem to be very numerous here around the MWC

White-crested Spadebill, *Platyrrinchus platyrhynchos*, 1 seen very well (no playback) in scope on trail leading to grid

*Euler's Flycatcher, *Lathrotriccus euleri*, 1 hd at far end (Z and C trails) of grid

Vermilion Flycatcher, *Pyrocephalus rubinus*, daily on snags etc along river; near Pto. Maldonado; how can he be so colorful and get away with it?

Drab Water-Tyrant, *Ochthoeca littoralis*, a few seen on our up-river trip from Boca Colorado to MWC but not seen thereafter

*Dull-capped (White-eyed) Attila, *Attila bolivianus*, hd daily; 1 briefly visible high overhead near trail entrance to Cocha Blanco but apparently not seen by anyone; one of the worst names for any bird in the Neotropics

Swainson's Flycatcher, *Myiarchus swainsoni*, 1 seen in big *Ceiba* tree just after we climbed up to Cocha Camungo canopy platform; an austral species that is present here only in the "southern winter"

Short-crested Flycatcher, *Myiarchus ferox*, seen on trail to macaw collpa; also near Pto. Maldonado

Brown-crested Flycatcher, *Myiarchus tyrannulus*, austral migrant; 1 seen in big *Ceiba* tree in Cocha Camungo canopy platform

Great Kiskadee, *Pitangus sulphuratus*, along rivers and lakes and around Pto. Maldonado

Lesser Kiskadee, *Philohydor lictor*, Cocha Blanco (pair seen well)

*Boat-billed Flycatcher, *Megarynchus pitangua*, hd at Cocha Camungo and near Pto. Maldonado

Social Flycatcher, *Myiozetetes similis*, rivers and lakes and clearings including near Pto. Maldonado

*Gray-capped Flycatcher, *Myiozetetes granadensis*, clearings behind MWC cabins where we heard it but apparently never seen (or seen well enough)

Piratic Flycatcher, *Legatus leucophaeus*, a pair usurped a cacique nest in the *Ceiba* tree of the Camungo platform; seen throughout our morning at this platform; also hd at Cocha Blanco and on grid

Tropical Kingbird, *Tyrannus melancholicus*, river and lake edges

Cotingas, Cotingidae

Purple-throated Fruitcrow, *Querula purpurata*, hd often; pair seen

Screaming Piha, *Lipaugus vociferans*, hd and seen well on grid

Bare-necked Fruitcrow, *Gymnoderus foetidus*, 1 seen in flight on river; another in scope from MWC platform

Manakins, Pipridae

Dwarf Tyrant-Manakin, *Tyranneutes stolzmanni*, 1 seen very close (even in scope) at eye-level on grid (trail leading off of grid on back side); remarkable study of this little bird with grayish yellow eyes and not much else of distinction

Band-tailed Manakin, *Pipra fasciicauda*, two to three males displaying to each other on fig pass trail were seen very well for extended length of time; birds were doing a wing fanning display and a cute quick series of sideways hops as if sliding to one side

Tityras & Allies, Tityridae

Masked Tityra, *Tityra semifasciata*, pair seen Cocha Blanco and another pair very low in vines and brush behind MWC cabins

Black-tailed Tityra, *Tityra cayana*, 1 male seen on stub at Cocha Blanco

Cinereous Mourner, *Laniocera hypopyrra*, 1 bird (tailless) seen in scope on first a.m. on trail to MWC platform

*Várzea (Greater) Schiffornis, *Schiffornis major*, hd at edge of Cocha Camungo on trail from platform to catamaran boat dock; this individual was unresponsive to playback

White-browed Purpleuft, *Iodopleura isabellae*, 1 seen in scope and quite close in large *Ceiba* tree at Camungo platform; a good find

*Black-capped Becard, *Pachyramphus marginatus*, 1 hd high overhead with mixed species flock on grid the last a.m.

Vireos & Greenlets, Vireonidae

Red-eyed Vireo, *Vireo olivaceus*, 1 in large mango tree at Hotel Cabana Quinta in Pto. Maldonado

Dusky-capped Greenlet, *Hylophilus hypoxanthus*, 1 very responsive bird came down quite close to playback on grid; also hd with almost every canopy mixed species flock

*Tawny-crowned Greenlet, *Hylophilus ochraceiceps*, 1 hd with understory mixed species flock the first a.m. on fig pass trail

Jays, Corvidae

Purplish Jay, *Cyanocorax cyanomelas*, several seen on river about a hour and a half below MWC on our departure day

Violaceous Jay, *Cyanocorax violaceus*, seen at various times in second growth and river edges but never seen really well; perhaps best seen along La Pastora road outside Pto. Maldonado

Swallows, Hirundinidae

Blue-and-white Swallow, *Notiochelidon cyanoleuca*, 1 solitary bird on our up-river trip from Boca Colorado to MWC (usually present here mainly during cold fronts)

White-banded Swallow, *Atticora fasciata*, a few over river; on up-river trip at least 2 or 3 little groups of about 4 each were seen; elsewhere mainly singles

Southern Rough-winged Swallow, *Stelgidopteryx ruficollis*, common; river and boat docks; also La Pastora near Pto. Maldonado

[Gray-breasted Martin, *Progne chalybea*, 1 seen over river by SH]

White-winged Swallow, *Tachycineta albiventer*, common over rivers and lakes

Wrens, Troglodytidae

*Thrush-like Wren, *Campylorhynchus turdinus*, hd at far southeastern end of Cocha Blanco

*Moustached Wren, *Thryothorus genibarbis*, hd behind MWC cabins and elsewhere but not seen

Buff-breasted Wren, *Thryothorus leucotis*, hd by SH at Cocha Camungo; pair seen at La Pastora area near Pto. Maldonado

House Wren, *Troglodytes aedon*, river edges; also hotel at Pto. Maldonado

Donacobius, Donacobiidae

Black-capped Donacobius, *Donacobius atricapillus*, Pto. Maldonado (La Pastora where studied at length in scope); also Cocha Blanco and Cocha Camungo

Thrushes & Allies, Turdidae

Creamy-bellied Thrush, *Turdus amaurochalinus*, 1 seen on ground in trail on walk to macaw collpa the first a.m.; a rather scarce species from the austral region that is only a non-breeder here [Black-billed Thrush, *Turdus ignobilis*, 1 bird with a mixed species flock along lake edge trail at Cocha Camungo was apparently seen only by SH]

*Hauxwell's Thrush, *Turdus hauxwelli*, heard in forest and also heard singing almost every evening at dusk at edge of MWC clearing but was always too dark to see this bird; has a beautiful caroling song

Tanagers, Thraupidae

Magpie Tanager, *Cissopis leveriana*, 1 bird seen nicely (even in scope) at Cocha Camungo

White-winged Shrike-Tanager, *Lanio versicolor*, males seen on 2 or more occasions including fig pass trail the first p.m.

White-shouldered Tanager, *Tachyphonus luctuosus*, male in scope on trail to macaw collpa; female seen once with mixed species flock

Masked Crimson Tanager, *Ramphocelus nigrogularis*, seen from Cocha Camungo platform where we enjoyed spectacular views of about 5 of these gorgeous birds

Silver-beaked Tanager, *Ramphocelus carbo*, clearings and lake edges and around Pto. Maldonado; two pairs (or groups?) were observed building nests including a female (accompanied by at least 1 male) building in the verbena shrubs in front of the lodge and another female (or pair) building a nest next to a cabin behind the lodge

Blue-gray Tanager, *Thraupis episcopus*, a few scattered birds in clearings and lake edges and river edges but generally uncommon and in low density except in the Pto. Maldonado area

Palm Tanager, *Thraupis palmarum*, remarkably the only bird we saw was in the big mango tree in front of the Hotel Cabana Quinta in Pto. Maldonado

Turquoise Tanager, *Tangara mexicana*, 1 bird (presumed female) with nest material was accompanied by a mate (presumed the male because they don't do much work) in the swampy moriche palm area on fig pass; next location not discerned but birds remained fairly high and perched twice on moriche palm fronds; group of 4 seen at Cocha Camungo platform

Paradise Tanager, *Tangara chilensis*, 1 bird (presumed female) with nest material which consisted of a short Y-shaped piece of white lichen (apparently identical to material used by Bare-necked Fruitcrows in previous years) was observed for several minutes as it flew from branch to branch at eye-level in the big *Ceiba* tree Camungo platform (ca. 35-40m up); this bird was accompanied by 1 other bird (probably the male which in these *Tangara* do relatively little work); exact nest site not seen but may have been in the *Ceiba* tree or in an adjacent tree and column of vines of equal height; only a couple nests of this species have ever definitely been found

Green-and-gold Tanager, *Tangara schrankii*, several were accompanying a canopy mixed species flock that had descended quite low just inside forest along the lake edge trail between the catamaran boat dock and the Camungo platform; no Paradise Tanagers were with them

[Yellow-bellied Dacnis, *Dacnis flaviventer*, 1 male seen just minutes after we reached the top of the Cocha Camungo canopy platform but unfortunately this bird was seen only by SH]

Purple Honeycreeper, *Cyanerpes caeruleus*, 3 females were seen at the Camungo canopy platform and in an adjacent mixed species flock

Buff-throated Saltator, *Saltator maximus*, seen near Pto. Maldonado (La Pastora area) and on most days around MWC clearing

Buntings & Sparrows & Allies, Emberizidae

[Blue-black Grassquit, *Volatinia jacarina*, several males along roadside on Los Chorrillos road near Pto. Maldonado and later a female in weedy area at edge of small marsh but apparently seen only by SH]

Black-billed Seed-Finch, *Oryzoborus atrirostris*, 4 individuals (2MM and 2FF) of this **rare and local** species were seen in grass and perching for some time in *Tessaria* shrubs close to the large “blind” at the macaw collpa; also 1M seen in small *Salix* shrub in grassy lake edge at Cocha Camungo; remarkably in 27 previous tours here this is the first time I have seen this species in the Manu region; perhaps seasonal (?) or periodic population movements; in both cases this species was in shrubs and grass and close to water

[*Chestnut-bellied Seed-Finch, *Oryzoborus angolensis*, 1 bird heard singing (SH) behind the macaw collpa bird blind but I could not see it or call it in]

Red-capped Cardinal, *Paroaria gularis*, at least 6 birds (3 pairs) at Cocha Blanco; great studies of this common but colorful and appealing species

Yellow-browed Sparrow, *Ammodramus aurifrons*, 1 on river bank at Boca Colorado; cute pair at small rivulet at La Pastora near Pto. Maldonado on last a.m.

Cardinals & Allies, Cardinalidae

Red-crowned Ant-Tanager, *Habia rubica*, understory; one family group on toucan loop trail was eventually seen (very shy and skittish); another group only heard

Blackbirds & Allies, Icteridae

Pale-eyed Blackbird, *Agelasticus xanthophthalmus*, pair close in lake edge grass at Cocha Blanco and a second pair in lake edge grass at Cocha Camungo; in both cases no playback was required as birds were perched up and easily visible in grass; generally quite local and often difficult to see but all birds this year were easy to see

Giant Cowbird, *Molothrus oryzivorus*, river gravel bars etc; common; 1 observed to briefly perch on back of a capybara from which it doubtless hoped to use the slow hapless beast as a “beater” to flush prey

Orange-backed Troupial, *Icterus croconotus*, pair in canopy of the big *Ceiba* tree where they were all around the canopy platform and also observed lower below the platform; spectacular and very close at times during the morning; this is the first time I have ever observed this species up so high and it appears that they may have been nest-site searching

Yellow-rumped Cacique, *Cacicus cela*, daily in all areas; we saw numerous active nest colonies including 1 colony situated within the larger Russet-backed Oropendola colony in the tall tree immediately behind MWC; also there were 2 smallish colonies (ca. 10 nests each) in the Camungo canopy platform *Ceiba* tree and both were tightly clustered around immense wasp nests

Russet-backed Oropendola, *Psarocolius angustifrons*, daily in all areas including Pto. Maldonado; we observed many active nesting colonies suggesting this middle of the dry season period may be an optimal (or at least favorable) time for nesting in this species; remarkably we saw no Crested Oropendolas on this trip

Casqued Oropendola, *Psarocolius oseryi*, forest species that was heard and seen (or at least glimpsed or seen flying) daily; forages actively and generally high in forest (várzea) and despite noisy habits not always easy to see well but certainly common

Amazonian (Olive) Oropendola, *Gymnostinops bifasciatus*, we observed 3-4 individuals of this species on 3 occasions and all observations were of birds feeding in the canopy flowers of *Maticia* trees which were flowering in abundance at this time

Euphonias & Siskins, Fringillidae

Golden-bellied (White-lored) Euphonia, *Euphonia chrysopasta*, pair trying to build nest in epiphytic orchids (and other epiphytes?) on side of large limb adjacent to the canopy platform of the *Ceiba* tree at Cocha Camungo; another bird with a poor name

[*Rufous-bellied Euphonia, *Euphonia rufiventris*, this species was heard on 2-3 occasions by SH but was never seen; near MWC clearing and on grid; low gravelly rattle call]

LIST OF MAMMALS

Long-nosed Bat, *Nasorhynchus* sp, about 35 individuals sleeping under roof of boat dock at Cocha Blanco; small whitish lines on dorsal surface

Saddleback Tamarin, *Saguinus fasciollis*, group of about 5 seen feeding on *Maticia* flowers (nectar and also flowers?) on grid and later the group descended down to almost eye level close to us

Common Squirrel Monkey, *Saimiri sciureus*, one small group of 3-4 in lake edge trees at Cocha Blanco and another small group of about 3 individuals seen; this species not very visible on this trip or did we just miss them?

*Dusky Titi-Monkey, *Callicebus moloch*, loud territorial whuka-whuka-whuka . . . calls in early morning were heard from the Cocha Camungo platform but group was across on opposite side of lake and too far to locate

Brown Capuchin, *Cebus apella*, we saw 3 nice groups foraging in forest

White-fronted Capuchin, *Cebus albifrons*, 3 groups seen at various sites around the MWC; all three groups had 10-12 individuals and were easily observed at length; note somewhat varying pelage colors with some individuals blond and others more reddish blond to reddish brown in color (but all lack the blackish sideburns of Brown Capuchin); unusual to see so many individuals of this species

Red Howler Monkey, *Alouatta seniculus*, one group of about 6 individuals including 2-3 young ones in high tree at edge of Cocha Blanco; heard almost every morning around MWC

Black Spider Monkey, *Ateles paniscus*, 2 groups of about 3-4 individuals each including 1 group in high-ground forest

Southern Amazon Red Squirrel, *Sciurus spadiceus*, MWC (a couple sightings in understory including 1 individual that sat and watched us for perhaps two minutes; large and spectacular-looking squirrel)

Brown Agouti, *Dasyprocta variegata*, our only sighting was of a single animal that timidly crossed the road in the La Pastora area near Pto. Maldonado where it located a large nut and then recrossed the road again this time with the long bristly hairs on its rump erect (function or meaning of this uncertain)

South American Coati, *Nasua nasua*, Under strangler fig (G and J Small)

Brazilian Tapir, *Tapirus terrestris*, MWC's "Vanessa" seen the first evening and then again a couple days later where she descended the boat dock stairs, visited some local guys swimming in the river and then continued to cross the river, the small river island and into the forest on the large island that faces the MWC; we learned that she loves fruit including papayas (ripe or spoiled) and apples and does not mind having her back rubbed!

Birds on our boat trips Boca Colorado to Manu Wildlife Center (MWC) and MWC to Boca Colorado (numbers are estimates based on when I was awake or paying attention); Horned Screamer 2 (only on downriver trip); Orinoco Goose 2 (only on downriver trip); Muscovy Duck 5; Brazilian Teal 2; Great Egret 15; Snowy Egret 30-40; Cocoi Heron 20; Neotropic Cormorant 20+; Wood Stork 22; Black Vulture 100+; Turkey Vulture +; Greater Yellow-headed Vulture 3-4+; Plumbeous Kite 6-8; Roadside Hawk 10; Crane Hawk 1 (downriver); Black Caracara 7; Southern (Crested) Caracara 1 imm; Pied Lapwing 2 (downriver); Collared Plover 1 (downriver); Yellow-billed Tern 15; Large-billed Tern 12; Black Skimmer 25+; Pale-vented Pigeon 3-4; Blue-and-yellow Macaw 8+ (only 2 on downriver trip); Scarlet Macaw 3 (upriver); Chestnut-fronted Macaw 25+ (upriver only); Ducky-headed Parakeet <20 in 1 flock; Blue-headed Parrot 20+; Sand-colored Nighthawk 15+; Smooth-billed Ani 3-4; Fork-tailed Palm-Swift 8-10+; Ringed Kingfisher 2; Amazon Kingfisher 4; Black-fronted Nunbird 1-2; Swallow-winged Puffbird 8-10; Chestnut-eared Aracari 4-5; Vermilion Flycatcher 10+; Tropical Kingbird 20+; Social Flycatcher 20+; Purplish Jay 8-10 (only on downriver trip); White-winged Swallow 50-70+; Southern Rough-winged Swallow 6+; Gray-breasted Martin 1; White-banded Swallow 10-12; Silver-beaked Tanager 2-3+; Blue-gray Tanager 2; Yellow-rumped Cacique 15+; Russet-backed Oropendola 40+ (probably not complete list but everything I can recall)

LIST OF REPTILES

Yellow-spotted Amazon River Turtle, *Podocnemus ignophyllus*, Rivers and lakes
White or Spectacled Caiman, *Caiman crocodilus*, Río Madre de Dios (1 on sand bar; another on Cocha Blanco)