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Colombia Trip Report

Andean Endemics

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Flame-winged Parakeet by Clayton Burne

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Our tour of Colombia's Andes kicked off at a typical birding hour - too early! Departing Bogota in the dark, we reached Laguna Pedro Palo just after dawn. Situated some 1000m lower than Bogota on the western slopes of the Eastern Cordillera, Laguna Pedro Palo offers an excellent introduction to many Neotropical species, as well as a few Colombian endemics for good measure. The morning started off with a number of commoner tanagers, a pair of Red-faced Spinetail, Rufous-browed Peppershrike, a dashing Green Hermit, White-vented Plumeleteer and the rather scarce Sooty Grassquit.



Black Inca by Clayton Burne

We continued in this good vein adding the spectacular Blue-naped Chlorophonia, a few North American migrants including Black-and-white and Mourning Warblers as well as a host of good tanagers such as Scrub, Bay-headed, Blue-necked, Beryl-spangled and Black-capped. The morning then kicked into high drama as the major target species of the day, the endemic Black Inca, put in a show. The miniscule Olivaceous Piculet offered excellent views before we had brief, but very close views of a male and female Red-headed Barbet. The darker undergrowth gave up decent views of Moustached and Chestnut-capped Brush Finches, but Rusty-breasted Antpitta and Whiskered Wren were less co-operative, the trips first 'heard only' birds. In the course of attempting to draw out Whiskered Wren, a small flock of Acorn

Woodpeckers alighted above before some excellent spotting from Steve gave us smashing views of a motionless Moustached Puffbird. We all managed brief views of Flammulated Treehunter as it scurried purposefully along dappled and obscured branches. With grey skies looming, the first rain drops heralded the end of the morning's birding.

We returned to our vehicle, only to find it balancing on the edge of a muddy road. We clearly weren't going anywhere with the vehicle poised precariously on its differential. Thankfully we have excellent ground support in Colombia; a new vehicle had already been dispatched and we suffered absolutely no hindrance to our birding day. Lunch was taken at a nearby roadside restaurant that even hosted a fruit feeder! Crimson-backed Tanager and Spectacled Parrotlet made it onto the list before we all scuttled across the main road to search out a calling Bar-crested Antshrike. This widespread endemic did not put up much of a fight, allowing us all very good views.

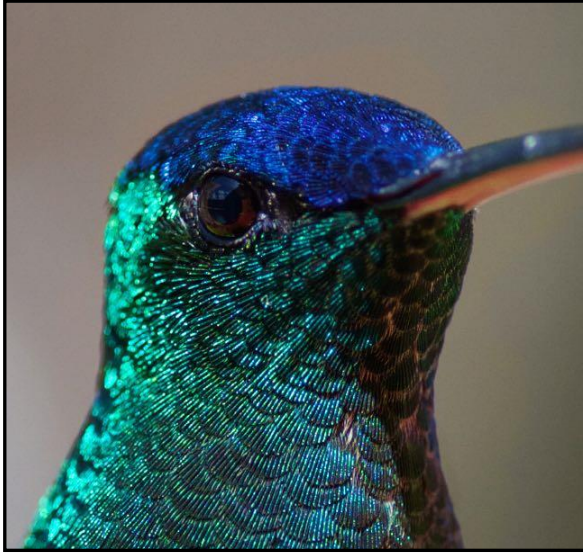
Driving back up the multitude of cutbacks towards Bogota, we headed for the cloud forest habitats of Parque Natural Chicaque. We made our first stop at some hummingbird feeders around the local restaurant. While seemingly insignificant, the four small feeders were abuzz with activity. Standing no more than a few yards from the feeders, we had a resoundingly successful half hour with nine species of hummingbird showing at point blank range; Green and Sparking Violetears, Buff-tailed Coronet, Collared Inca, Golden-bellied Starfrontlet, Tourmaline Sunangel,



Scarlet-bellied Mountain Tanager by Clayton Burne



Glowing Puffleg, Booted Racket-tail and Gorgeted Woodstar. Birding the road verge in the afternoon was a much slower affair than our early morning efforts, but did elicit some good quality species including Black-crested Warbler, Golden-fronted Whitestart, Pale-naped Brush Finch, Superciliaried Hemispingus, Blue-capped Tanager and Capped Conebill. With that, we ended our first day in Colombia, a fraction over 100 species already in the bag!



Indigo-capped Hummingbird by Clayton Burne

Another early start saw us climbing into a number of 4x4 vehicles and heading off to Parque Nacional Natural Chingaza, located on the eastern slopes of the Eastern Cordillera. Short stops produced sightings of the rare Ochre-breasted Brush Finch and a stunning Black-tailed Trainbearer before we completed a rather rocky drive to a known Flame-winged Parakeet site. With nothing to do but wait and hope, we took breakfast from the side of the

road. A Black-billed Mountain Toucan taunted us, but would not show. Instead we were able to enjoy excellent sightings of Black-capped Tyrannulet, Rufous-breasted and Brown-backed Chat-Tyrant as well as the stunning Hooded and Scarlet-bellied Mountain Tanagers. No sooner had I retired to take my own breakfast and the loud screeches of Flame-winged Parakeets could be heard. This rare and highly sought after endemic saved us the effort of walking, by landing right next to the last vehicle in our convoy. Conveniently, an individual sat on an exposed branch over the road, the light striking the multi-coloured feathers perfectly. There was time enough for extended visuals and a few photos to boot.

With a spring in our step, we then took on the steep uphill hike towards the upper scrub and paramo above. A number of stops to catch our breath ensued, allowing us to add White-banded Tyrannulet, Smoky Bush Tyrant, White-rumped Hawk, Northern Mountain Cacique, Tyrian Metaltail and White-sided Flowerpiercer. With much relief, we reached the flatter upper sections of the park for a short breather and much easier birding. Crimson-mantled Woodpecker is certainly amongst the most attractive woodpeckers in the world, and we were able to enjoy two sightings of this cracking bird. Another endemic, Rufous-browed Conebill was found before we wrapped up our morning's efforts with Bluish and Masked Flowerpiercers and Blue-backed Conebill. We took lunch at a nearby fish restaurant where some odd looking American Coots presided alongside Pied-billed Grebe and a dearth of Eastern Meadowlark.

Post lunch we headed over to the Siecha Marshes for another of the major trip targets, the endemic Bogota Rail. We started off with a number of the more typical aquatic species, Blue-winged and Andean Teals (of the Merida Speckled Teal sub-species) before settling down to work for *rallids*. With a little time and effort we managed to persuade not only a Bogota Rail, but also a Sora to investigate the reed edge for excellent views of these typically agoraphobic species. Our only views of Noble Snipe



Red-headed Barbet (female) by Clayton Burne



were fleeing, as a single bird flushed in front of us. A family of Tropical Mockingbirds preceded a distant Spot-flanked Gallinule before some heavy thunderstorms started to move our way. After another good day's birding, we headed back into the traffic-clogged capital where half of us proceeded to get lost... The odd lane construction and even more irritating one-way system meant we were unable to turn around near to the hotel, so we hopped out and walked the short distance instead.

Departing Bogota the next day, we headed for the small wetland of La Florida. Though still within the city, this wetland plays host to a number of important and interesting species. The morning began with both Andean and Ruddy Ducks as well as close views of the scarce Spot-flanked Gallinule. Away from open water, we began to search in earnest for Apolinar's Wren – a search that ultimately ended in failure. Having become increasingly scarce in recent years, one has to wonder how much longer this marsh denizen is likely to survive the onslaught of marsh drainage and city expansion around Bogota. Yellow-hooded Blackbirds were refreshingly common, while a skulking Subtropical Doradito went some way to assuaging our wren dip.



Speckled Tanager by Clayton Burne

Next we descended into the western slope of the Eastern Cordillera to the small village of San Francisco, specifically to a local villager's garden. The aptly named Jardin Encantado (Enchanted Garden) positively buzzes with hummingbirds! An incredible volume of hummers attend the 30+ feeders, often only a few feet away from us. The usual suspects were present, including the endemic Indigo-capped Hummingbird, Black-throated Mango, White-vented Plumeleteer, Rufous-tailed Hummingbird, Andean Emerald and Sparkling Violetear. Brown Violetear made the odd appearance along with male and female White-bellied and Gorgeted Woodstars. However, the absolute highlight of the day was without doubt a Ruby-topaz Hummingbird! While it never hung around for very long, we all managed very good views of this staggeringly attractive species during its few sorties to the feeders.

Lunch took place not far away, where we managed a spot of birding while waiting for our food to be cooked. Buff-rumped Warbler and Streak-headed Woodcreeper were added to the list as well as a pair of copulating Vermilion Flycatcher. We had to make a slight detour en route to La Victoria, taking in some muddy wetlands that held Black-bellied Whistling Duck, the black-winged race of Wattled Jacana, and Red-crowned Woodpecker. One last stop before reaching La Victoria was made, resulting in a host of new species that included, amongst others, flocks of Blue-headed Parrot and Yellow-crowned Amazon, Fork-tailed Flycatcher and Ruddy-breasted Seedeater.



Olivaceous Piculet by Clayton Burne

With a host of available endemics, our trip up the surrounding hills of La Victoria was much anticipated. Unfortunately, however, a nasty squall



started soon after our arrival and rarely let up for more than a few minutes at a time. Thankfully though, the rain and mist didn't dampen our spirits and we set about eking out each new species. A Tiny Hawk was first up on the list, calling from its perch on an exposed stump. A flock of tanagers remained mostly unidentified ensconced in the fog, while a singing Golden-faced Tyrannulet – a drab looking tyrant flycatcher at the best of times – was not helped by the thickening cloud cover. With the weather eventually seemingly abating, we entered the forest for some of the shier, skulking species. It took little time to light up a flock of endemic Sooty Ant Tanagers, which eventually showed extremely well for all. A Ruddy Quail-Dove was picked out amongst the dark undergrowth before we waded through quick glimpses of Streaked Xenops and Tyrannine Woodcreeper. An Orange-billed Sparrow was the last bird of note before the rain came tipping down again.



White-bellied Woodstar by Clayton Burne

We took refuge under a corrugated iron roof whilst contemplating our next move. A quick snack ensued before we descended the road hoping for better weather. More torrential rain and thickening mist eventually caused us to abandon our stoic effort and head to the lowlands of the Magdalena Valley instead. The long drive to El Paujil took us past a number of wetlands, one of which held the major target species of the afternoon – Northern Screamer, a pair of which were more than co-operative not 100 yards away. A flyby Crane Hawk was soon followed by the exquisite Capped Heron and the rather more numerous Savanna Hawk. One last wetland stop produced both White-headed Marsh and Pied Water Tyrants, an unexpected Wilson's Snipe, Pale-breasted and Yellow-chinned Spinetails, Pale-legged Hornero and a small flock Carib Grackles. The final section of driving to Puerto Pinzon was almost done when the vehicle was brought to a sudden halt and everyone instructed to exit at speed: a small flock of endemic Colombian Chachalaca were moving along the verge nearby. Fantastic!

Arriving at Puerto Pinzon late in the afternoon, we wasted no time in packing the waiting boat replete with plastic white garden chairs for the 20 minute boat ride upstream to El Paujil. Our amusement for the day was provided by our erstwhile driver 'Gordon' (real name Hector, but a spitting image of Britain's previous Prime Minister Gordon Brown) who descended the muddy banks in a smashing pair of black velvet slippers. Well after dinner, some of us who had remained awake to chat experienced extended views of a stunning Choco Screech Owl (recently split from Vermiculated) – the perfect way to end what had begun as a rather trying day.



Northern Screamer by Clayton Burne

Our full day birding El Paujil was at times difficult, with many species not hanging around for long. However, the quality of species that did show was quite incredible. After an early



breakfast, we walked a few hundred metres to the recently established Blue-billed Curassow feeding station. Birds confiscated from local hunters are maintained in an enclosure to help with release programs. The upshot of these captive birds' presence, as well as the nearby feeding station,



Blue-billed Curassow by Clayton Burne

has been the recent interest from the wild population. Thankfully we had stunning luck today as a pair of this near mythical species had come in to check out their caged brothers and sisters, as well as to enjoy an easy meal at the fruit feeders. It was rather difficult to comprehend that what has been an incredibly rare and endangered species for so many years should be seen standing no more than 15 yards from us! Post his fruit breakfast, the male took an interest in a number of the captive females, doing his best, but ultimately failing, to find a way into the enclosure. (Photographic note:

the birds were so large, and so close, that I had to remove my converter to have half a chance of fitting the bird in frame – and I only use a 300mm lens.) Having gorged ourselves on this spectacular endemic, we retreated back to camp in order to put on our wellies to tackle the wet and muddy trails.

A long walk produced an array of lowland species, some more co-operative than others... A Grey-necked Wood Rail scuttled across the track ahead before we played a game of cat and mouse with the diminutive Slaty-headed Tody-Flycatcher. Having eventually obtained good views for everyone, we proceeded to have an equal amount of fun trying to find a window in which to observe Black-mandibled (Brown-mandibled sub-species) Toucan. Much the same as London busses, we only had to turn a corner to find a large feeding flock of Citron-throated Toucan. We alternated between muddy track and shallow river, all the while eking out the odd skulker; Checker-throated Antwren was seen by some while others were looking at Chestnut-backed Antbird. Likewise, a Russet-winged Schiffornis offered good views to some and fleeting flybys for others. White-bearded Manakin were without doubt the commonest bird in the forest; both males and females were frequently observed and many more heard, cracking their wings together in display. Black-banded Woodcreeper worked the vertical tree bases in earnest while Long-billed Hermit danced around us. A number of scraggly looking Bay-breasted Warblers showed well and we had decent views of both Blue-and-yellow and Chestnut-fronted Macaws as they passed overhead.

After ascending a steep trail unscathed, we next birded the wider roadside verges. An unexpected Long-billed Starthroat proved to be a highlight for some while Western Striped Manakin called, but



Slaty Antwren by Clayton Burne



showed only fleetingly for others. A pair of Sepia-capped Flycatcher proved more co-operative, giving extended views. Rufous-tailed Jacamar hawked from the verge and a few of us had views of Slaty Antwren. We all improved on our previously wet and grey views of Yellow-tufted Dacnis, with a glorious male gleaming in the bright sunshine. A lone male Swallow Tanager provided yet



Chestnut-capped Piha by Clayton Burne

more colour before we located a Black-headed Tody-Flycatcher perched in the open atop a nearby shrub. A male White-vented Euphonia provided us with further entertainment as the bird attempted to eat a berry almost as big as its own body. Back into the forest, we attempted to locate the rather tricky and inconspicuous Barred Puffbird, and I finally managed to locate something useful for the day by detecting this stunningly barred species hiding alongside a vertical tree trunk. Scoped and enjoyed, we soon turned our attention to the nearby Black-crowned Antshrike. Having called and eluded us for two consecutive days, it was with some relief that the bird showed reasonably well. A furtive Black-bellied Wren meandered up some hanging vines before we returned to the lodge for lunch. We had a quick check of the Blue-billed Curassow enclosure on the off chance that the wild birds might have come in for some more free food. The female was nowhere to be seen, but the male was still doing his best to gain entry through the chicken mesh fencing. Lunch provided us with good views of Orange-chinned Parakeet feeding in the nearby palm trees.

After a short rest, we headed back out to the nearby platform and hummingbird feeders. The feeders held many of the commoner species that we had already recorded, but did bring in Rufous-breasted Hermit and give us our best views of Blue-chested Hummingbird. A Cinnamon Becard courted the scrub edges while a number of tanager including White-shouldered, Plain-colored and Golden-hooded fed on the nearby *Cecropias*. Further sighting of Chestnut-fronted Macaw were followed by some unusual sightings: Aplomado Falcon, and a Common Nighthawk without a tail! A nearby Pauraque called during the late afternoon before we called it a day and headed back to camp for dinner. Post dinner we headed out for an owling session, but had little else than a calling Black-and-white Owl. We had more success when we returned to the camp, with the medium sized Choco Screech Owl perched on some exposed bamboo. Much later in the evening, the few of us who had remained to drink coffee and chat saw a pair of Crab-eating Racoons scurrying along the river bank past the restaurant.

Our last morning at El Paujil was spent searching for some of the tougher antbirds and antwrens with little



Blue-naped Chlorophonia by Clayton Burne



success. We did manage views of Wedge-billed and Cocoa Woodcreepers and much improved visuals of Checker-throated Antwren. However, the bird of the morning was without doubt the near endemic Black-billed Flycatcher. Post breakfast we loaded up the boat and headed downstream to the small village of Puerto Pinzon for the long drive to Rio Claro. En route we enjoyed further views of Northern Screamer, a small flock of Blue-and-yellow Macaw, a flyby Barred Hawk and a pair of Golden-olive Woodpecker. Arriving in the late afternoon at Rio Claro (Clear River), we immediately headed out, intent on seeing Oilbirds.

Some of us had excellent views of Fasciated Tiger Heron fishing along the rocky river bank before we sat on the banks of the Rio Claro and waited for darkness to fall. After what seemed an age, loud cackling from the cave heralded the first of what would be many Oilbirds erupting from their confined enclosure to feed over the surrounding forests for the evening. Satisfied with another excellent twitch, we made our way back to dinner. We were happily interrupted by the haunting call of a nearby Crested Owl, but despite our best efforts we were unable to get more than a quick glimpse as the bird dashed away from us, high over the road.



White-mantled Barbets by Steve Davis

We arose the next morning for a few hours of birding around Rio Claro. The slight clearing around our accommodation provided the first highlights of the day in the form of Bright-rumped Attila, a species we had heard much from without seeing. Bay Wren provided the most stunning views we had had to this point, with a pair seemingly oblivious to our presence while building a nest. Pacific Antwren put our wits to test as we struggled to work out from which direction they were calling. Olivaceous Flatbill and Cinereous Becard gave us good views before our time was up and we headed over to the dining hall for breakfast. Colombia is a large country and, for us, that was pretty



Bay-headed Tanager by Clayton Burne

much the end of the birding day as we began the long drive to Arrierito Antioqueno (Chestnut-capped Piha Reserve). A short coffee break at an old haunt of mine from my solo tour of South America failed to reproduce the desired White-mantled Barbet sighting, but did give us quick views of Lemon-rumped Tanager instead. Later in the day we made a quick stop in the valley below Arrierito Antioqueno where we added Ringed Kingfisher, Great Blue Heron, the rare Slate-colored Seedeater and Rufous-capped Warbler. We arrived at Arrierito Antioqueno after dark to find a lack of electricity... Thankfully the electricity returned in due course, the recently enlarged accommodation a worthy addition to this most enjoyable reserve.

A pile of new species were seen from the breakfast table the following morning, despite the early hour. Andean Emerald, Steely-vented Hummingbird, Green-crowned

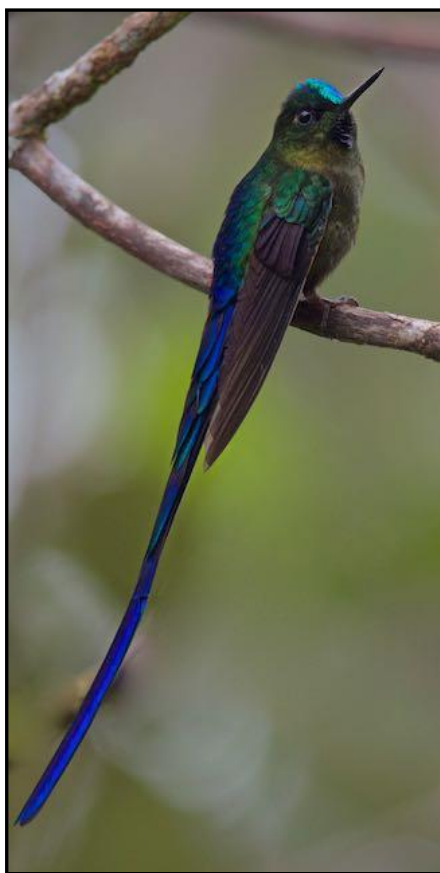


Brilliant and Purple-throated Woodstar hovered about the hummingbird feeders, while Orange-bellied Euphonias and Crimson-backed, Scrub, Golden and Blue-grey Tanagers took to the proffered bananas. A short walk down the road produced Crimson-rumped Toucanet before we ascended a short trail to check the Chestnut Wood Quail feeder. Little happened for quite some time, a lone Chestnut-capped Brush Finch and a rat being the only guests at the feeder. A Barred Forest Falcon called nearby, no doubt reducing our chances of seeing the wood quail. After 90 minutes we called it quits and headed off for the trails instead. A loud cackling explosion in a nearby bush saw some of us with excellent, albeit short views of the targeted Chestnut Wood Quail. So, we therefore headed back to the feeders hoping for better luck. It was not to be, and we began descending the trail once again. Tony meanwhile had found something of interest: perched no more than 5 yards away on an exposed branch was the large, dull figure of a Chestnut-capped Piha! The bird flushed as the troops descended. With no further activity from the piha, we continued onwards bumping into a large flock of commoner tanagers. Fortunately the piha had also made it over, allowing exposed views for all – to much relief!



Black-capped Tanager by Clayton Burne

Up the narrow trail we went, bumping straight into another endemic, a female Parker's Antbird. Slaty Antwren was soon followed by Ornate Flycatcher and Fulvous-breasted Flatbill. Another stunning bird would be next, a male Golden-winged Manakin preening in view! A few display flights demonstrated the impressive golden underwings. Sooty-headed Wren finally showed its face for most, while Three-striped Warbler were positively booming. With lunch approaching, we visited a secluded waterfall for a close up encounter with a nesting Green-fronted Lancebill. A hot lunch was served in the field, followed by another gentle stroll through the moss and epiphyte covered forest. Some skulking overnights were added to the list including Western Woodhaunter, Striped and Streak-capped Treehunter and Buff-fronted Foliage-gleaner while the vocal Wing-barred Piprites would not show. With rain imminent, we headed back down the trail – getting wet in the process in any case.



**Violet-tailed Sylph
by Clayton Burne**

Back at the lodge, hot coffee, cake and fresh fruit juice was waiting for us. More time was spent at the feeders, allowing even better views of such gems as Black-capped, Golden, Silver-throated, Bay-headed, Scrub, Blue-necked, Beryl-spangled and Speckled Tanagers, Green Hermit, Booted Racket-tail and both Purple-throated and White-bellied Woodstars. An evening walk failed to produce anything, but we did find the resident Tropical Screech Owl just before retiring to our beds.



Another early start saw us heading down the road some way to access the remaining forest patches of a slightly lower altitude. The main target of the day was without doubt the White-mantled Barbet, our last reasonable chance of seeing it. The day started off ominously with thick cloud cover blocking our view of practically everything. Soldiering through the foggy cloud, a silhouette of a calling White-winged Becard could be made out. Thankfully the bird obliged and flew to a lower and closer tree for more optimal looks. Not that we should have worried, as we would see this male and later a female running riot around their territory. The cloud cover became slightly patchy, but we were nonplussed at this point – Golden-winged Warbler was a lifer for many, and a brightly coloured male was certainly worth waiting for. Black-headed Brush Finch flew into some low, open habitat allowing for good views before we started to make our way from one valley forest patch to another searching for the barbet and more Red-bellied Grackle.



Black-and-gold Tanager by Clayton Burne

Southern Nightingale-Wren drove us around the bend a few times, for despite standing no more than a few feet from a calling individual, no-one was able to lay eyes on it. A Slaty Spinetail provided some of the best spinetail visuals we had ever seen, no doubt it had something to do with nest building. Then the vocal we had all been waiting for – the very faint call of a White-mantled Barbet! Scarpering up the road a little, the views were at first fleeting and distant, even the descending cloud cover seemed intent on obscuring a sighting for some. Alas (for the clouds, that is), no less than 6 adults dropped down the valley and landed in a tree right next to us. For many minutes we all enjoyed an incredible sighting of various birds bent over, tail bobbing while calling. (A rather larger amount of weight had been lifted from the guides' shoulders too!). This is certainly a twitch that can be ascribed to the hard effort we all put into birding during heavy rain at La Victoria. With the relief palpable, we set off in search of Red-bellied Grackle, but despite our best efforts – no birds could be found. A fleeting glimpse of a Guira Tanager was all we added after the barbets, so we bundled back onto the bus and headed back up the road for greener pastures.



Velvet-purple Coronet by Clayton Burne

White-winged Tanager was the first major tick of the late morning, a fine specimen that thankfully showed twice for the whole group to enjoy. White-bellied Antpitta called from deep in the valley – the prospect of trying to see it bringing smiles to most people's faces. A nearby wetland was generally quiet barring a calling White-throated Crake and some good views of Lemon-rumped Tanager. It was the walk back up the muddy road that created the most excitement, as we managed to locate the cracking Purplish-mantled Tanager followed by a group of White-naped Brush Finch. Some R&R after lunch ensured that everyone could have another crack at the bird feeders, only an unobtrusive Streaked Xenops creating any real excitement. Post lunch was another attempt at finding the Chestnut Wood Quails, but despite more hours waiting at the feeders, they were not to be found. The



afternoon's highlight came in the way of a pair of Andean Motmot feeding quietly along the trail. We had another attempt at owling this evening, successfully adding Band-winged Nightjar to the list before an impending electric storm saw us back at the lodge for an early night; a long drive to Las Tanagaras awaited in the morning.

An early breakfast preceded the bumpy downhill slalom of a departure from Arrierito Antioqueno. A short stop at the Porce River produced a few new trip birds in the form of Yellow-billed Cuckoo and Barred Antshrike. Slightly further up the valley we attempted to track down Yellow-browed



Orange-breasted Fruiteater by Clayton Burne

Shrike-Vireo, but despite hearing them everywhere, only one of the group was able to get a short view of a single bird. At one stage, a bird called vociferously for a good 10 minutes from a low tree no more than 8 yards away, but try as we might there was no visual to be had. The rest of the morning was spent driving towards Medellin and thinking about chocolate brownies and ice cream. Post lunch, we continued south to the town of Bolombolo and another short birding stop. Now that we were in the Cauca Valley proper, we could look for a few more Colombian Endemics. After much effort, a few of us had views of Antioquia Wren, whereas Greyish Piculet practically delivered itself on a platter. A long drive with very little birding came to an end with our after dark arrival at Las Tanagaras high on the western slope of the Cordillera Occidental.

Two things happened the following day: the rain stayed away (no small feat given that Las Tanagaras receives around 4000mm per year!) and we had a phenomenal day's birding, recording over 110 species. Highlight came thick and fast from the moment we started our summit slog. I had promised that we would stop for nothing until summiting, but it was hard to ignore both Blue-winged and Black-chinned Mountain Tanagers that occupied the same tree at the start of the trail. A pair of Torrent Tyrannulets flitted about a river crossing, Velvet-purple Coronets and Indigo Flowerpiercers massed in a flowering tree.

We did however reach the summit in good time, where we would wait on the arrival of our major target – the endemic Gold-ringed Tanager. It took some time and a few anxious moments, but eventually we had stunning views of a perched individual. A quick sprint down the trail then gave us near eyeball-to-eyeball views of this most spectacular tanager. At the beginning of 2014, I had already pencilled in the 19th of November as the day that I would see my 'bird of the year', and having waited most of the year for this day to arrive – I was not disappointed!



Gold-ringed Tanager by Clayton Burne

With the major target in the bag, we started back down the trail hitting flock after flock. The



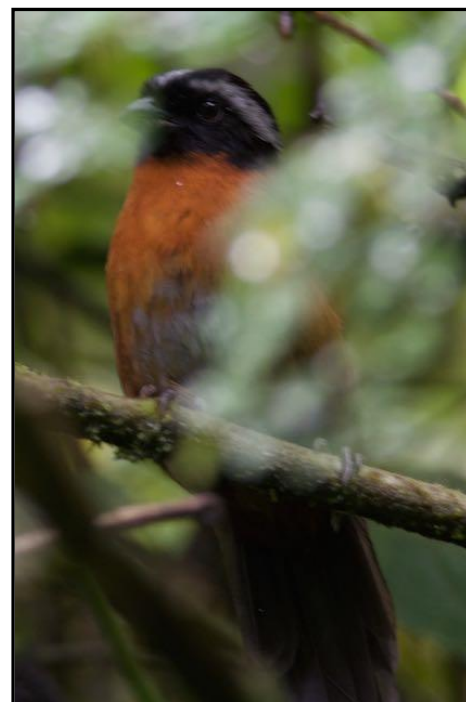
morning passed by without a moment's lull in activity. A family group of Beautiful Jays kick-started the descent followed by Yellow-vented and Choco Woodpeckers, Pacific Tuftedcheek, Scaly-throated and Buff-fronted Foliage-gleaners, Uniform Treehunter and Uniform Antshrike. More flocks contained the staggeringly beautiful Orange-breasted Fruiteater, Black-and-gold Tanager and even a Black Solitaire for some. Bronze-olive Pygmy Tyrant, Streak-necked Flycatcher, Choco Tyrannulet, Variegated Bristle Tyrant and Handsome Flycatcher sorted out the pile of Tyrant Flycatchers. Noth Narino and Alto Pisones Tapaculos were heard calling, with a few getting onto Narino Tapaculo later in the day. Choco Vireo showed high above, Glistening-green and Saffron-headed Tanagers occupied all strata and Choco Brush Finch scurried through the undergrowth. Quite breathless after the action-packed morning we decamped towards our lunch spot, though we were 'held up' by a male Chestnut-breasted Chlorophonia and stunning head height views of both Black-and-gold and Purplish-mantled Tanagers.



Golden-headed Quetzal by Clayton Burne

Arriving for lunch at the high altitude hummingbird feeders, we quickly assembled for a show and half. A hot lunch was served with binoculars and cameras in hand, though we were thankful for the covered seating when a hard, but short drizzle fell. The hummingbird feeders were packed with new species: Tawny-bellied Hermit, Empress Brilliant, White-tailed Hillstar, more Velvet-purple Coronets, Brown Inca, Violet-tailed Sylph, Purple-throated Woodstar and a single Fawn-breasted Brilliant. By day's end, the tour had already racked up 42 species of hummingbird with plenty more to come! We returned to the lodge late in the afternoon for a coffee break and another relaxed hummingbird feeder experience. Though no new species of hummingbird were seen, we did get close up views of both male and female Flame-rumped Tanagers. With an hour or so of daylight remaining we headed up to the road for a panoramic view of the river verges. A huge flock of Chestnut-collared Swift flew overhead in formation followed by a distant Saffron-crowned Tanager. Activity was expectedly quiet at this point, but we hung around just in case. A small flock of Russet-backed Oropendola didn't arouse much suspicion until we saw four Red-bellied Grackles perched in the same tree. To this point, only a few of us had managed poor views of mist-shrouded flyovers, so this was a major catch-up species for everyone. The local Sickie-winged Guans arrived at the lodge on time, while some of us saw an Andean Cock-of-the-rock perched on the lodge roof for a short time. An early dinner was in order, as tomorrow we would head to the highest parts of the surrounding mountains for a host of new species hopefully.

Having had a stellar day in Las Tangaras already, we decided to venture to the much higher Carmen del Atrato / Urrao Road. One could not expect to have quite as good a day as yesterday, but we came awfully close to eclipsing it! After a long drive we summited just as dawn broke, taking breakfast with the few minutes spare.



Tanager Finch by Clayton Burne



First bird of the morning was an incredibly responsive pair of Munchique Wood Wren. Having enjoyed exquisite views, we began to gently descend the road. We hit flock after flock, adding an impressive array of high Andean species; the recently split Violet-throated Toucanet (from the Emerald Toucanet complex), Rufous-crowned Tody-Flycatcher, Yellow-bellied and Slaty-backed Chat-Tyrants, Rufous Spinetail, Lacrimose and Hooded Mountain Tanagers, calling Spillmann's Tapaculo, White-browed Spinetail, Black-capped Hemispingus and Citrine Warbler. As



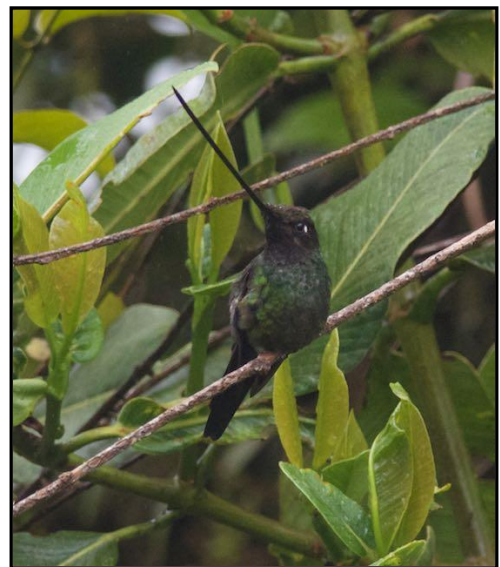
Purplish-mantled Tanager by Clayton Burne

the sun rose into a cloudless sky, the temperatures became more pleasant and the birding heated up even more. A Speckled Hummingbird buzzed close by before we added both Green-and-black and Barred Fruiteaters in quick succession. Chestnut-crested Cotinga was seen by one lucky person while we had our attention fixed on Barred Fruiteater. We then dropped even further down the mountain to an area of thick bamboo and tried our luck for Tanager Finch. A pair responded almost immediately, with most of the clients getting a decent, albeit short view. This is an incredibly difficult species and as much as we wanted to delight in this rare sight, only half the group had seen the bird. We tried further sites without success before driving back up to the summit – rather disappointed, but ecstatic at the same time. This is always a tricky situation for a

guide, as the level of disappointment at having dipped on such a major species was very palpable. We therefore made another attempt at a likely looking bamboo patch with immediate results – three individuals responded before proceeding to feed in the open bamboo tangles mere metres away! This time we all had crippling views, and left particularly elated.

As lunch approached, we started to descend the summit in the opposite direction. A small flock of slightly cloud-obscured White-capped Parrots flew overhead, followed by more flocks! Rufous-headed Pygmy Tyrant sat completely exposed for us, while Grey-hooded Bush Tanager and Grass-green Tanager were added to the list. There was still just enough time to also add a few megas back to back. The endemic Chestnut-bellied Flowerpiercer made a prolonged appearance, this being the 1st record for the area, about 50km south of its known range. The endemic Dusky Starfrontlet didn't stick about quite as long, allowing only some of us a decent view before disappearing – yet another first record for the area! The final bird before lunch was an incredibly cooperative Blackish Tapaculo that snuck towards us, giving everyone as good a view of a *Scytalops* tapaculo as you'll ever get.

Lunch was consumed quickly before we headed off to bird the lower forests of Las Tangaras again. Many of the same species as yesterday were recorded, with many people getting their various catch-up species sorted out. The only new bird of note was a responsive Golden-headed Quetzal that alighted in a nearby tree before flying straight over our heads. Not long after this effort, the rain started to pelt down and we returned to the lodge after another red letter day.



**Sword-billed Hummingbird
by Clayton Burne**



We all managed a bit of a lie in the next morning, coffee being served just before 06:00 while we stood a matter of yards from our accommodation waiting for our scheduled twitch. Just after first light a pair of Crested Ant Tanagers made their appearance as expected – lifer before coffee! A quick breakfast and we were on our way, leaving behind two of the best days' birding most of us



Andean Cock-of-the-rock by Clayton Burne

had enjoyed: Las Tangaras would live on in our memories for a long time to come! We had a few hours of driving to get through before reaching the town of Bolombolo again. With rather poor views of Antioquia Wren to date, we would make another effort to improve our sighting. We had little response from the wren to begin with, so switched focus to everything else. Another Cauca Endemic, the Apical Flycatcher needed finding. We didn't have to wait long before a crest-raised individual made an appearance. A female Blue-black Grassquit caused confusion not only amongst the ranks, but for both guides too. We trundled further down the road adding Black-tailed Myiobius and another Moustached Puffbird. A Red-eyed Vireo changed ID rather quickly to our target

species – Antioquia Wren! The little fellow was particularly co-operative, providing extensive views, at least as far as wrens are concerned. We later discovered that he had a nest nearby, probably the reason for his regular alarm calls. Golden-crowned Warbler showed fairly well and both Spot-breasted and Crimson-rumped Woodpeckers were found in adjoining trees. That was to be the end of the morning; we escaped the rising temperatures and humidity to enjoy lunch in a nearby restaurant.

After a few hours driving, we reached the gorgeous town of Jardin for several hours of easy birding. Our first stop was at the local Andean Cock-of-the-rock lek. Within a minute or so we had a number of lekking males, going hammer and tongs with each other. A few disinterested females sat higher up, paying very little attention to the war of words and feathers below. Having gorged ourselves on one of the best shows on earth, we picked up a lone Western Emerald and a small flock of Black-and-white Seedeaters. A quick look at the river below produced nothing of interest, but Grey-throated Toucanets were found feeding on the fruiting *Cecropia* trees. A distant and obscured Red-bellied Grackle closed the curtain on another successful days birding in Colombia.

A very early start saw us heading up to Loro Orejiamarillo (Yellow-eared Parrot Reserve). An hour's drive in diesel belching Jeeps saw us standing predawn in heavy drizzle. The cloud cover slowly lifted, taking away the rain momentarily. Rufous-bellied Nighthawks flew low overhead, certainly lower and closer than the few flocks of Yellow-eared Parrots did. Buff-breasted Mountain Tanager



**Chestnut-crowned Antpitta
by Clayton Burne**



called nearby, but would not show. We gave the parrots another 15 minutes, but there were no more flocks and heavy cloud cover had already started to descend. With the rain falling and visibility nigh on zero, we headed to a private house with hummingbird feeders to have breakfast and some much needed coffee – anything hot would do! The few feeders were abuzz with Mountain Velvetbreast, Buff-tailed Coronet and Collared Inca. We did our best to navigate the road during the increasingly heavy and steady rain. After finding Pale-edged Flycatcher, we decided to cut our losses and head back to the hotel. A piece of inspiration half way down the mountain pass saw us climb out of the vehicles for a peak at some newly installed hummingbird feeders. Despite the vicious German Shepherds, the constant banging away of hammers and jigsaws – the hummingbirds were indeed coming in. Buff-tailed Coronets fed on sugary water while sitting on the side of a coffee mug! Our luck was finally in: a Sword-billed Hummingbird showed rather well, given the weather conditions.



Slaty-crowned Antpitta by Clayton Burne

Back to town for an early departure...only, we were not going anywhere. This Saturday in Jardin was the ladies' bicycle race, and the roads would not open for another hour. Change of plan saw us having an early lunch before leaving for Manizales and the higher ridges of Rio Blanco. Arriving a little before dark, we had just enough time to see Buff-winged Starfrontlet (it had only been coming in to the feeders for the last 4 days), a pair of Crab-eating Foxes at a fox feeder, and Mark, the rather gorgeous, rescued Grey-throated Toucanet. We soon headed out, torches in hand, for a short owling session. Our first attempt was successful; the usually scarce White-throated Screech Owl coming in to perch not far above us. Our attempts for Rufous-banded Owl were slightly less successful, with only some distant responses.

Our full day in Rio Blanco was much anticipated – this is antpitta heaven after all. We would have to wait though, as the antpittas received a reasonably timed breakfast after 07:00. We were up rather earlier, scouting the grounds of the lodge. The rare Masked Saltator and a Strong-billed Woodcreeper made the only appearance of note before it was time to feed the long-legged ball of feathers. We had barely sat down when a Chestnut-crowned Antpitta made an appearance, followed very swiftly by the endemic Brown-banded. Grey-browed Brush Finch snuck in to grab any loose worms when he was able, otherwise the two antpittas gorged themselves. We had another appointment to make: Bicolored Antpitta is known to be a nervous feeder, so it was not surprising when we dipped on the bird. Off instead to yet another site for the diminutive Slaty-crowned Antpitta. Before the antpitta could make its way in, a pair of Green-and-black Fruiteaters dropped to the ground for their share! It did not take much time for a Slaty-crowned Antpitta to arrive, and having stuffed its face, disappeared just as quickly. We returned to the Bicolored Antpitta site for one last attempt, whereupon we managed short and sweet views of this nervous species.



Bicolored Antpitta by Clayton Burne



The rest of the morning was spent sweeping up the many species that occur here. An Ash-colored Tapaculo was first on the list – another great sighting of this difficult family. A Powerful Woodpecker feeds its chicks in a nearby dead branch while Rusty-faced and Bronze-winged Parrots flew nearby, but would not show. We had better luck with Golden-plumed, a small flock alighting in the branches above us. The forest was teeming with bird parties, and we soon had Streaked Tuftedcheek, Pearled Treerunner and Streak-headed Antbird showing well. Grey-hooded Bush Tanager precipitated a slew of Hemispingus, Oleaginous, Black-eared, Black-capped and Superciliated, while Purple-backed Thornbill was found feeding in the canopy of a nearby tree



Buffy Helmetcrest by Clayton Burne

We spent a few minutes after lunch working the feeders around the lodge. Brown Inca showed well, but only briefly. We had much better luck with a Shining Sunbeam, as it managed to hold off attack after attack by the numerous Buff-tailed Coronets. The afternoon walk produced Bar-bellied Woodpecker, Sepia-brown and Rufous Wrens, White-tailed Tyrannulet and Rufous-breasted Flycatcher. A spot of owling produced excellent views of Rufous-bellied Nighthawk and a handful of Band-winged Nightjars.

Another early start saw us heading off to Los Nevados del Ruiz, one of the highest peaks in Colombia. A cold wind woke us up immediately, as did two flocks of endemic Rusty-fronted Parakeets, one of which flew directly overhead. Continuing to the main park gate, we stumbled upon a Tawny Antpitta next to the road and, shortly thereafter, a Rainbow-bearded Thornbill. A short walk through the paramo grasslands revealed the main target of the morning – Buffy Helmetcrest! Good sightings of Andean Tit-Spinetail and White-chinned Thistletail followed in due course. Sedge Wren was a little coy, but eventually exposed itself, as did a rather cold Brazilian Rabbit. A female Paramo Seedeater caused minor confusion as did a female Band-tailed Seedeater. We managed to add Viridian Metaltail and Black-backed Bush Tanager prior to breakfast. Stout-billed Cinclodes displayed around our breakfast restaurant before the bonus of the morning, an Andean Condor that flew over in excellent light.

Heading down the mountain, we headed through Manizales and onwards to Pereira for lunch. Another good roadside meal had us on our way towards Otun Quimbaya. A pair of Torrent Duck was spotted from the bus, cavorting in the rapids. On arrival at Otun Quimbaya, we headed straight out to bird the few remaining hours of the afternoon. Almost immediately we had another of our



Cauca Guan by Clayton Burne



target species, Cauca Guan – which was not only common, but the beginning of a number of phonetic jokes. Red-ruffed Fruit Crow gave us many views throughout the afternoon as we searched in vain for Multicolored Tanager. Plumbeous-crowned Tyrannulet gave us all a new tick. Our evening owling session turned up a hooting Mottled Owl, but it refused to respond.

Our last morning dawned brightly in Otun Quimbaya; it was also our last chance for one more endemic – Multicolored Tanager. Birding began very quietly, with only a Chestnut-breasted Wren giving us the run-about. As time ticked by, we entered an open section of *Cecropia* trees and waited for our quarry to come to us. Many other species passed through, including some distant Scaly-naped Amazons, Metallic-green and Golden-naped Tanagers, a Plain-breasted Sparrowhawk that circled overhead, while Moustached Antpitta called from a distance. Cauca Guan and Red-ruffed Fruit Crow were conspicuous by their lower numbers. As time ticked by, we eventually managed a quick sighting of a Multicolored Tanager before it slipped back into the dense thickets. Andean Solitaire made it into the scope as the final 'seen' bird of the morning before we packed our bags and headed to Pereira Airport. For some, this was the end of the journey, while the rest of us would head north to start the Santa Marta Extension.

Annotated List of species recorded

BIRDS

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Status codes: **E** = Endemic, **NE** = Near-endemic, **I** = Introduced

IUCN codes: **CR** = Critically Endangered, **EN** = Endangered, **VU** = Vulnerable, **EW** = Extinct in the Wild, **NT** = Near Threatened, **DD** = Data Deficient

Total Species Recorded = **572** [34 Endemics + 12 Near Endemics] (36 Heard)

Andean Endemics + Santa Marta Ext = **700** [55 Endemics + 19 Near Endemics] (40 Heard)

Tinamous *Tinamidae*

Grey Tinamou (VU) *Tinamus tao*

1 heard El Paujil NR 13.11 and 1 heard there 14.11.

Tawny-breasted Tinamou *Nothocercus julius*

1 heard La M 20.11.

Little Tinamou *Crypturellus soui*

1 heard El Paujil NR 13.11 and 1 heard there 14.11 and 1 heard Arrierito Antioqueno 18.11.

Screamers *Anhimidae*

Northern Screamer (NT) (NE) *Chauna chavaria*

Puerto Boyaca 12.11 and El Paujil NR 14.11.



Ducks, Geese & Swans *Anatidae*

Black-bellied Whistling Duck *Dendrocygna autumnalis*
La Victoria 11.11, Puerto Boyaca 12.11 and El Paujil NR 14.11.

Torrent Duck *Merganetta armata*
Otun Quimbaya 24.11.

Blue-winged Teal *Anas discors*
Siecha Gravel Pits 10.11 and La Florida, Bogota 11.11.

Andean Teal (NE) *Anas andium*
Siecha Gravel Pits 10.11.
Tax: ssp altipetens [Merida Speckled Teal] is found in eastern Colombia and western Venezuela.
Potential split.

Ruddy Duck *Oxyura jamaicensis*
Siecha Gravel Pits 10.11 and La Florida, Bogota 11.11.

Andean Duck *Oxyura ferruginea*
La Florida, Bogota 11.11.

Chachalacas, Curassows & Guans *Cracidae*

Colombian Chachalaca (E) *Ortalis columbiana*
El Paujil NR 12-14.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 16-18.11.

Cauca Guan (EN) (E) *Penelope perspicax*
Otun Quimbaya 24.11 and there 25.11.

Sickle-winged Guan *Chamaepetes goudotii*
1 Las Tangaras 18-21.11, Loro Orejiamarillo 22.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.

Blue-billed Curassow (CR) (E) *Crax alberti*
El Paujil NR 13.11 and there 14.11.
One pair of wild individuals visiting the fruit feeder near a number of caged birds in the process of rehabilitation.

New World Quail *Odontophoridae*

Chestnut Wood Quail (NT) (E) *Odontophorus hyperythrus*
Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11.

Grebes *Podicipedidae*

Pied-billed Grebe *Podilymbus podiceps*
Pedro Palo 9.11, Siecha Gravel Pits 10.11 and La Florida, Bogota 11.11.

Ibises, Spoonbills *Threskiornithidae*

Bare-faced Ibis *Phimosus infuscatus*
Pedro Palo 9.11, La Florida, Bogota 11.11, Puerto Boyaca 12.11, El Paujil NR 13.11 and there 14.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 15.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 18.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11.



Hérons, Bitterns *Ardeidae***Fasciated Tiger Heron***Tigrisoma fasciatum*

Rio Claro 14.11.

Black-crowned Night Heron*Nycticorax nycticorax*

Siecha Gravel Pits 10.11, La Florida, Bogota 11.11 and Puerto Boyaca 12.11.

Green Heron*Butorides virescens*

Puerto Boyaca 12.11, El Paujil NR 13.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 18.11.

Striated Heron*Butorides striata*

Arrierito Antioqueno 18.11.

Western Cattle Egret*Bubulcus ibis*

Common/widespread - seen on 13 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.

Great Blue Heron*Ardea herodias*

Arrierito Antioqueno 15.11.

Cocoi Heron*Ardea cocoi*

Puerto Boyaca 12.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 18.11.

Great Egret*Ardea alba*

Siecha Gravel Pits 10.11, La Florida, Bogota 11.11, Puerto Boyaca 12.11, El Paujil NR 14.11, Rio Claro 15.11, Las Tangaras 18.11 and Loro Orejiamarillo 22.11.

Capped Heron*Pilherodius pileatus*

Puerto Boyaca 12.11 and El Paujil NR 14.11.

Snowy Egret*Egretta thula*

La Florida, Bogota 11.11, Puerto Boyaca 12.11, Rio Claro 15.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 18.11, Las Tangaras 21.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11.

Cormorants, Shags *Phalacrocoracidae***Neotropic Cormorant***Phalacrocorax brasilianus*

Puerto Boyaca 12.11, Rio Claro 15.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 18.11, Las Tangaras 21.11 and Rio Blanco 22.11.

Anhingas, Darters *Anhingidae***Anhinga***Anhinga anhinga*

Puerto Boyaca 12.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 18.11.

New World Vultures *Cathartidae***Turkey Vulture***Cathartes aura*

Common/widespread - seen on 13 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.

Lesser Yellow-headed Vulture*Cathartes burrovianus*

Puerto Boyaca 12.11, El Paujil NR 13.11 and there 14.11 and Rio Claro 15.11.

Black Vulture*Coragyps atratus*

Common/widespread - seen on 17 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.



King Vulture *Sarcoramphus papa*
El Paujil NR 13.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11.

Andean Condor (NT) *Vultur gryphus*
Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.

Ospreys *Pandionidae*

Western Osprey *Pandion haliaetus*
La Florida, Bogota 11.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 18.11.

Kites, Hawks & Eagles *Accipitridae*

White-tailed Kite *Elanus leucurus*
PN Chicaque 9.11, Siecha Gravel Pits 10.11 and La Florida, Bogota 11.11.

Pearl Kite *Gampsonyx swainsonii*
Puerto Boyaca 12.11.

Swallow-tailed Kite *Elanoides forficatus*
El Paujil NR 13.11 and Rio Claro 15.11.

Black Hawk-Eagle *Spizaetus tyrannus*
Puerto Boyaca 12.11.

Tiny Hawk *Accipiter superciliosus*
La Victoria 12.11.

Plain-breasted Hawk *Accipiter ventralis*
Otun Quimbaya 25.11.

Snail Kite *Rostrhamus sociabilis*
La Victoria 11.11.

Crane Hawk *Geranospiza caerulescens*
Puerto Boyaca 12.11.

Savanna Hawk *Buteogallus meridionalis*
Puerto Boyaca 12.11, Rio Claro 15.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 18.11 and Rio Blanco 22.11.

Barred Hawk *Morphnarchus princeps*
El Paujil NR 14.11.

Roadside Hawk *Rupornis magnirostris*
Common/widespread - seen on 12 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.

White-rumped Hawk *Parabuteo leucorrhous*
Chingaza NP 10.11.

Grey-lined Hawk *Buteo nitidus*
Rio Claro 15.11.

Broad-winged Hawk *Buteo platypterus*
Chingaza NP 10.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11 and there 18.11 and Las Tangaras 19.11 and there 20.11.

Swainson's Hawk *Buteo swainsoni*



Pedro Palo 9.11 and Chingaza NP 10.11.

Rails, Crakes & Coots *Rallidae*

White-throated Crake *Laterallus albigularis*

1 heard Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and 1 heard there 17.11.

Bogota Rail (EN) (E) *Rallus semiplumbeus*

Siecha Gravel Pits 10.11 and La Florida, Bogota 11.11.

Grey-necked Wood Rail *Aramides cajaneus*

El Paujil NR 14.11.

Sora *Porzana carolina*

Siecha Gravel Pits 10.11.

Responded to Bogota Rail playback.

Common Gallinule *Gallinula galeata*

Siecha Gravel Pits 10.11, La Florida, Bogota 11.11 and Puerto Boyaca 12.11.

Spot-flanked Gallinule *Gallinula melanops*

Siecha Gravel Pits 10.11 and La Florida, Bogota 11.11.

American Coot *Fulica americana*

Siecha Gravel Pits 10.11 and La Florida, Bogota 11.11.

Limpkin *Aramidae*

Limpkin *Aramus guarauna*

Puerto Boyaca 12.11.

Plovers *Charadriidae*

Southern Lapwing *Vanellus chilensis*

Siecha Gravel Pits 10.11, La Florida, Bogota 11.11, Puerto Boyaca 12.11, Rio Claro 14.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 18.11, Jardin 21.11, Loro Orejiamarillo 22.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11.

Jacanas *Jacanidae*

Wattled Jacana *Jacana jacana*

La Victoria 11.11, Puerto Boyaca 12.11 and El Paujil NR 14.11.

Tax: ssp melanopygia is liable to be split in future.

Sandpipers, Snipes *Scolopacidae*

Wilson's Snipe *Gallinago delicata*

Puerto Boyaca 12.11.

Noble Snipe (NT) (NE) *Gallinago nobilis*

Siecha Gravel Pits 10.11.

Greater Yellowlegs *Tringa melanoleuca*

Siecha Gravel Pits 10.11.



Solitary Sandpiper*Tringa solitaria*

La Florida, Bogota 11.11.

Spotted Sandpiper*Actitis macularius*

La Florida, Bogota 11.11.

Gulls, Terns & Skimmers Laridae**Large-billed Tern***Phaetusa simplex*

La Victoria 11.11 and Puerto Boyaca 12.11.

Pigeons, Doves Columbidae**Rock Dove (I)***Columba livia*

Common/widespread - seen on 8 days of 18 with first observation Siecha Gravel Pits 10.11.

Band-tailed Pigeon*Patagioenas fasciata*

Pedro Palo 9.11, Las Tangaras 19.11, La M 20.11 and Las Tangaras 21.11.

Pale-vented Pigeon*Patagioenas cayennensis*

Siecha Gravel Pits 10.11, Puerto Boyaca 12.11 and El Paujil NR 13.11 and there 14.11.

Plumbeous Pigeon*Patagioenas plumbea*

Las Tangaras 19.11.

Ruddy Pigeon (VU)*Patagioenas subvinacea*

Pedro Palo 9.11, 1 heard El Paujil NR 13.11, 1 heard Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and Las Tangaras 19.11.

Eared Dove*Zenaida auriculata*

Siecha Gravel Pits 10.11, La Florida, Bogota 11.11, Rio Blanco 23.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11.

Ruddy Ground Dove*Columbina talpacoti*

Common/widespread - seen on 12 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.

White-tipped Dove*Leptotila verreauxi*

Pedro Palo 9.11, La Victoria 12.11, El Paujil NR 13.11 and there 14.11 and Rio Claro 15.11.

Lined Quail-Dove (NE)*Geotrygon linearis*

1 heard Las Tangaras 19.11.

Ruddy Quail-Dove*Geotrygon montana*

La Victoria 12.11.

Cuckoos Cuculidae**Greater Ani***Crotophaga major*

Puerto Boyaca 12.11 and El Paujil NR 13.11 and there 14.11.

Smooth-billed Ani*Crotophaga ani*

Common/widespread - seen on 9 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.

Squirrel Cuckoo*Piaya cayana*

Pedro Palo 9.11, El Paujil NR 14.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 18.11, Las Tangaras 19.11, Las Tangaras 21.11, Loro Orejiamarillo 22.11, Rio Blanco 23.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11.



Yellow-billed Cuckoo*Coccyzus americanus*

Arrierito Antioqueno 18.11.

Owls Strigidae**Tropical Screech Owl***Megascops choliba*

Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11.

Choco Screech Owl*Megascops centralis*

El Paujil NR 12.11 and there 13.11.

Tax: *M. centralis* is split from *M. guatemalae* (Middle American Screech Owl)**White-throated Screech Owl***Megascops albogularis*

Rio Blanco 22.11.

Mottled Owl*Strix virgata*

1 heard Otun Quimbaya 24.11.

Rufous-banded Owl*Strix albitarsis*

1 heard Rio Blanco 22.11 and 1 heard there 23.11.

Black-and-white Owl*Strix nigrolineata*

1 heard El Paujil NR 13.11.

Crested Owl*Lophotrix cristata*

Rio Claro 14.11.

Oilbird Steatornithidae**Oilbird***Steatornis caripensis*

Rio Claro 14.11.

Nightjars Caprimulgidae**Common Nighthawk***Chordeiles minor*

El Paujil NR 13.11.

Rufous-bellied Nighthawk*Lurocalis rufiventris*

Loro Orejamarillo 22.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.

Pauraque*Nyctidromus albigollis*

1 heard El Paujil NR 13.11 and La M 20.11.

Band-winged Nightjar*Systellura longirostris*

Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11 and there 18.11, La M 20.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.

Swifts Apodidae**Chestnut-collared Swift***Streptoprocne rutila*

Las Tangaras 19-21.11.

White-collared Swift*Streptoprocne zonaris*

La Victoria 12.11, El Paujil NR 13.11 and there 14.11, Las Tangaras 21.11, Rio Blanco 23.11 and Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.



Band-rumped Swift *Chaetura spinicaudus*

Las Tangaras 21.11.

Grey-rumped Swift *Chaetura cinereiventris*

El Paujil NR 13.11 and there 14.11.

Short-tailed Swift *Chaetura brachyura*

El Paujil NR 13.11 and there 14.11.

Hummingbirds Trochilidae

Rufous-breasted Hermit *Glaucis hirsutus*

El Paujil NR 13.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11.

Green Hermit *Phaethornis guy*

Pedro Palo 9.11, La Victoria 12.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11.

Long-billed Hermit *Phaethornis longirostris*

El Paujil NR 13.11.

Tawny-bellied Hermit *Phaethornis syrmatorphorus*

Las Tangaras 19.11 and there 20.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11.

Pale-bellied Hermit *Phaethornis anthophilus*

Rio Claro 14.11 and there 15.11.

Green-fronted Lancebill *Doryfera ludovicae*

Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11.

White-necked Jacobin *Florisuga mellivora*

El Jardin Encantado 11.11, El Paujil NR 13.11 and there 14.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11 and there 18.11.

Brown Violetear *Colibri delphinae*

El Jardin Encantado 11.11 and Las Tangaras 19-21.11.

Green Violetear *Colibri thalassinus*

Chingaza NP 10.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.

Sparkling Violetear *Colibri coruscans*

Chingaza NP 10.11, El Jardin Encantado 11.11 and La Victoria 12.11.

Black-throated Mango *Anthracothonax nigricollis*

El Jardin Encantado 11.11 and El Paujil NR 13.11.

Ruby-topaz Hummingbird *Chrysolampis mosquitus*

El Jardin Encantado 11.11.

Western Emerald (NE) *Chlorostilbon melanorhynchus*

Jardin 21.11.

Crowned Woodnymph *Thalurania colombica*

Pedro Palo 9.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11, Las Tangaras 19.11, Las Tangaras 21.11 and Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.

Tax: *Thalurania hypochlora* (Emerald-bellied Woodnymph) and *T. fannyi* (Green-crowned Woodnymph) are considered conspecific with *T. colombica* (Violet-crowned Woodnymph), which



becomes Crowned Woodnymph.

Rufous-tailed Hummingbird*Amazilia tzacatl*

El Jardin Encantado 11.11, Puerto Boyaca 12.11, El Paujil NR 13.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 15.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11 and there 18.11 and Las Tangaras 19-21.11.

Andean Emerald*Amazilia franciae*

Pedro Palo 9.11, El Jardin Encantado 11.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11, Las Tangaras 19-21.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11.

Blue-chested Hummingbird*Amazilia amabilis*

Puerto Boyaca 12.11 and El Paujil NR 13.11 and there 14.11.

Steely-vented Hummingbird*Amazilia saucerrottei*

Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11 and Las Tangaras 19-21.11.

Indigo-capped Hummingbird (E)*Amazilia cyanifrons*

Pedro Palo 9.11 and El Jardin Encantado 11.11.

White-vented Plumeleteer*Chalybura buffonii*

Pedro Palo 9.11, El Jardin Encantado 11.11 and El Paujil NR 13.11.

Speckled Hummingbird*Adelomyia melanogenys*

La M 20.11, Loro Orejamarillo 22.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.

Fawn-breasted Brilliant*Heliodoxa rubinoides*

Las Tangaras 19.11.

Green-crowned Brilliant*Heliodoxa jacula*

Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11.

Empress Brilliant (NE)*Heliodoxa imperatrix*

Las Tangaras 19.11.

White-tailed Hillstar*Urochroa bougueri*

Las Tangaras 19.11.

Buff-tailed Coronet*Boissonneaua flavescens*

PN Chicaque 9.11 and Rio Blanco 22.11 and there 23.11.

Velvet-purple Coronet (NE)*Boissonneaua jardini*

Las Tangaras 19.11.

Shining Sunbeam*Aglaeactis cupripennis*

Rio Blanco 23.11.

Mountain Velvetbreast*Lafresnaya lafresnayi*

Loro Orejamarillo 22.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.

Bronzy Inca*Coeligena coeligena*

Rio Blanco 23.11.

Brown Inca (NE)*Coeligena wilsoni*

Las Tangaras 19.11 and there 20.11.

Black Inca (VU) (E)*Coeligena prunellei*

Pedro Palo 9.11.

Collared Inca*Coeligena torquata*

PN Chicaque 9.11, La M 20.11, Loro Orejiamarillo 22.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.

Golden-bellied Starfrontlet (NE) *Coeligena bonapartei*

PN Chicaque 9.11.

Dusky Starfrontlet (CR) (E) *Coeligena orina*

La M 20.11.

Seen only by some. Annual distribution is poorly understood, close to extinction.

Buff-winged Starfrontlet *Coeligena lutetiae*

Rio Blanco 22.11 and there 23.11.

Sword-billed Hummingbird *Ensifera ensifera*

Loro Orejiamarillo 22.11.

Amethyst-throated Sunangel *Helianthus amethysticollis*

Chingaza NP 10.11.

Tourmaline Sunangel (NE) *Helianthus exortis*

PN Chicaque 9.11, Chingaza NP 10.11, La M 20.11, Loro Orejiamarillo 22.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.

Glowing Puffleg *Eriocnemis vestita*

PN Chicaque 9.11.

Greenish Puffleg *Haplophaedia aureliae*

Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and Las Tangaras 19.11 and there 20.11.

Booted Racket-tail *Ocreatus underwoodii*

Pedro Palo 9.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11, Las Tangaras 19.11 and there 20.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11.

Black-tailed Trainbearer *Lesbia victoriae*

Siecha Gravel Pits 10.11.

Purple-backed Thornbill *Ramphomicron microrhynchum*

Rio Blanco 23.11.

Buffy Helmetcrest (E) *Oxygogon stuebelii*

Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.

Tax: *Oxygogon guerini* [Bearded Helmetcrest] has been split into four species. *O. guerini* is renamed as Green-bearded Helmetcrest.

Tyrian Metaltail *Metallura tyrianthina*

Chingaza NP 10.11 and La M 20.11.

Viridian Metaltail *Metallura williami*

Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.

Rainbow-bearded Thornbill *Chalcostigma herrani*

Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.

Long-tailed Sylph *Agelaiocercus kingii*

Rio Blanco 22.11 and there 23.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11 and there 25.11.

Violet-tailed Sylph (NE) *Agelaiocercus coelestis*

Las Tangaras 19.11 and La M 20.11.



Purple-crowned Fairy*Heliothryx barroti*

Rio Claro 15.11.

Long-billed Starthroat*Heliomaster longirostris*

El Paujil NR 13.11.

Purple-throated Woodstar*Calliphlox mitchellii*

Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11 and Las Tangaras 19.11 and there 20.11.

White-bellied Woodstar*Chaetocercus mulsant*

El Jardin Encantado 11.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11, Jardin 21.11, Loro Orejiamarillo 22.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.

Gorgeted Woodstar*Chaetocercus heliodor*

Pedro Palo 9.11 and El Jardin Encantado 11.11.

Trogons Trogonidae**Golden-headed Quetzal***Pharomachrus auriceps*

1 heard Las Tangaras 19.11 and there 20.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.

White-tailed Trogon*Trogon chionurus*

1 heard El Paujil NR 13.11.

Collared Trogon*Trogon collaris*

Las Tangaras 19.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11.

Masked Trogon*Trogon personatus*

Las Tangaras 19.11 and there 20.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.

Kingfishers Alcedinidae**Green Kingfisher***Chloroceryle americana*

El Paujil NR 14.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 18.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11.

Ringed Kingfisher*Megaceryle torquata*

Arrierito Antioqueno 15.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 18.11.

Motmots Momotidae**Andean Motmot***Momotus aequatorialis*

Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11, Rio Blanco 22.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11.

Tax: *Momotus aequatorialis* is one of five species in the *Momotus momota* complex; includes ssp *aequatorialis* & *chlorolaemus*. Change English name from Highland Motmot to Andean Motmot following SACC 412

Rufous Motmot*Baryphthengus martii*

La Victoria 12.11.

Broad-billed Motmot*Electron platyrhynchum*

1 heard El Paujil NR 13.11.

Jacamars Galbulidae**Rufous-tailed Jacamar***Galbula ruficauda*

El Paujil NR 13.11.

Puffbirds *Bucconidae*

Barred Puffbird *Nystalus radiatus*

El Paujil NR 13.11 and 1 heard there 14.11.

Moustached Puffbird (NE) *Malacoptila mystacalis*

Pedro Palo 9.11 and Las Tangaras 21.11.

New World Barbets *Capitonidae*

White-mantled Barbet (VU) (E) *Capito hypoleucus*

Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11.

Red-headed Barbet *Eubucco bourcierii*

Pedro Palo 9.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11, Las Tangaras 19.11, La M 20.11, Las Tangaras 21.11 and Otun Quimbaya 25.11.

Toucan Barbets *Semnornithidae*

Toucan Barbet (NT) (NE) *Semnornis ramphastinus*

2 heard Las Tangaras 19.11 and 2 heard there 20.11.

Toucans *Ramphastidae*

Violet-throated Toucanet (NE) *Aulacorhynchus cognatus*

La M 20.11.

Tax: species status given to many former sub-species of Emerald Toucanet. The common name Emerald Toucanet now refers to birds found only from eastern Mexico to Nicaragua.

Grey-throated Toucanet (E) *Aulacorhynchus griseigularis*

Jardin 21.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11 and there 25.11.

Tax: species status given to many former sub-species of Emerald Toucanet. The common name Emerald Toucanet now refers to birds found only from eastern Mexico to Nicaragua.

Crimson-rumped Toucanet *Aulacorhynchus haematopygus*

Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11 and Las Tangaras 19.11.

Collared Aracari *Pteroglossus torquatus*

Puerto Boyaca 12.11 and Rio Claro 15.11.

Black-billed Mountain Toucan *Andigena nigrirostris*

1 heard Chingaza NP 10.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.

Citron-throated Toucan (NE) *Ramphastos citreolaemus*

El Paujil NR 13.11.

Black-mandibled Toucan (VU) *Ramphastos ambiguus*

El Paujil NR 13.11 and Rio Claro 14.11 and there 15.11.

Tax: ssp swainsonii is often considered a legitimate species (Chestnut-mandibled Toucan)

Woodpeckers *Picidae*



Olivaceous Piculet	<i>Picumnus olivaceus</i>
Pedro Palo 9.11, Rio Claro 15.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 16-18.11.	
Greyish Piculet (E)	<i>Picumnus granadensis</i>
Bolombolo 18.11 and Bolombolo 21.11.	
Acorn Woodpecker	<i>Melanerpes formicivorus</i>
Pedro Palo 9.11 and Jardin 21.11.	
Beautiful Woodpecker (E)	<i>Melanerpes pulcher</i>
1 heard La Victoria 12.11.	
Red-crowned Woodpecker	<i>Melanerpes rubricapillus</i>
La Florida, Bogota 11.11, La Victoria 12.11, Rio Claro 15.11 and Jardin 21.11.	
Smoky-brown Woodpecker	<i>Picoides fumigatus</i>
Pedro Palo 9.11 and Las Tangaras 19.11 and there 20.11.	
Yellow-vented Woodpecker	<i>Veniliornis dignus</i>
Las Tangaras 19.11 and La M 20.11.	
Bar-bellied Woodpecker	<i>Veniliornis nigriceps</i>
Rio Blanco 23.11 and Otun Quimbaya 25.11.	
Red-rumped Woodpecker	<i>Veniliornis kirkii</i>
Bolombolo 21.11.	
Choco Woodpecker (NT) (NE)	<i>Veniliornis chocoensis</i>
Las Tangaras 19.11.	
Golden-olive Woodpecker	<i>Colaptes rubiginosus</i>
Rio Claro 14.11, 1 Arrierito Antioqueno 16-18.11, Las Tangaras 20.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.	
Crimson-mantled Woodpecker	<i>Colaptes rivolii</i>
Chingaza NP 10.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.	
Spot-breasted Woodpecker	<i>Colaptes punctigula</i>
Bolombolo 21.11.	
Cinnamon Woodpecker	<i>Celeus loricatus</i>
1 heard El Paujil NR 13.11 and Rio Claro 15.11.	
Powerful Woodpecker	<i>Campephilus pollens</i>
Rio Blanco 23.11.	
Crimson-crested Woodpecker	<i>Campephilus melanoleucos</i>
Puerto Boyaca 12.11.	

Caracaras, Falcons *Falconidae*

Northern Crested Caracara	<i>Caracara cheriway</i>
La Florida, Bogota 11.11, Puerto Boyaca 12.11 and El Paujil NR 13.11.	
Yellow-headed Caracara	<i>Milvago chimachima</i>
Common/widespread - seen on 7 days of 18 with first observation La Florida, Bogota 11.11.	
Laughing Falcon	<i>Herpetotheres cachinnans</i>
1 heard El Paujil NR 13.11 and there 14.11.	



Barred Forest Falcon*Micrastur ruficollis*

1 heard Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11.

American Kestrel*Falco sparverius*

Siecha Gravel Pits 10.11, La Florida, Bogota 11.11, La Victoria 12.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11.

Aplomado Falcon*Falco femoralis*

El Paujil NR 13.11.

Bat Falcon*Falco rufigularis*

La Victoria 11.11.

Orange-breasted Falcon (NT)*Falco deiroleucus*

Loro Orejiamarillo 22.11.

Not seen by either leader.

Parrots Psittacidae**Blue-and-yellow Macaw***Ara ararauna*

El Paujil NR 13.11 and there 14.11.

Chestnut-fronted Macaw*Ara severus*

Puerto Boyaca 12.11, El Paujil NR 13.11 and there 14.11 and Rio Claro 15.11.

Yellow-eared Parrot (EN) (E)*Ognorhynchus icterotis*

1 heard Las Tangaras 19.11 and Loro Orejiamarillo 22.11.

Golden-plumed Parakeet (VU)*Leptosittaca branickii*

Rio Blanco 23.11.

Flame-winged Parakeet (VU) (E)*Pyrrhura calliptera*

Chingaza NP 10.11.

Barred Parakeet*Bolborhynchus lineola*

1 heard La M 20.11.

Rufous-fronted Parakeet (VU) (E)*Bolborhynchus ferrugineifrons*

Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.

Spectacled Parrotlet*Forpus conspicillatus*

Pedro Palo 9.11, La Florida, Bogota 11.11, Rio Claro 15.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 18.11 and Jardin 21.11.

Orange-chinned Parakeet*Brotogeris jugularis*

El Paujil NR 13.11 and there 14.11.

Blue-fronted Parrotlet*Touit dilectissimus*

1 heard Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11.

Rusty-faced Parrot (VU) (NE)*Hapalopsittaca amazonina*

1 heard Rio Blanco 23.11.

Blue-headed Parrot*Pionus menstruus*

La Victoria 11.11.



White-capped Parrot*Pionus seniloides*

La M 20.11.

Tax: Is considered a subspecies of Plum-crowned Parrot *Pionus tumultuosus* by SACC, despite genetic distinctions.

Bronze-winged Parrot*Pionus chalcopterus*

1 heard Rio Blanco 23.11.

Yellow-crowned Amazon*Amazona ochrocephala*

Puerto Boyaca 12.11 and El Paujil NR 13.11 and there 14.11.

Scaly-naped Amazon*Amazona mercenarius*

Otun Quimbaya 25.11.

Mealy Amazon*Amazona farinosa*

Puerto Boyaca 12.11.

Ovenbirds *Furnariidae***Stout-billed Cinclodes (NE)***Cinclodes excelsior*

Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.

Caribbean Hornero (NE)*Furnarius longirostris*

Puerto Boyaca 12.11.

Tax: *Furnarius longirostris* is split from *F. leucopus* (Pale-legged Hornero)

Andean Tit-Spinetail*Leptasthenura andicola*

Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.

White-chinned Thistletail*Asthenes fuliginosa*

1 heard Chingaza NP 10.11 and Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.

Rufous Spinetail*Synallaxis unirufa*

La M 20.11.

Silvery-throated Spinetail (E)*Synallaxis subpudica*

La Florida, Bogota 11.11 and La M 20.11.

Azara's Spinetail*Synallaxis azarae*

Chingaza NP 10.11, 1 heard Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and 1 heard there 17.11, 1 heard Loro Orejiamarillo 22.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.

Pale-breasted Spinetail*Synallaxis albescens*

Puerto Boyaca 12.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11.

Slaty Spinetail*Synallaxis brachyura*

1 heard Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11.

White-browed Spinetail*Hellmayrea gularis*

La M 20.11 and Loro Orejiamarillo 22.11.

Red-faced Spinetail*Cranioleuca erythrops*

Pedro Palo 9.11, Las Tangaras 19.11, Las Tangaras 21.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11 and there 25.11.

Ash-browed Spinetail (VU)*Cranioleuca curtata*

Pedro Palo 9.11.



Yellow-chinned Spinetail Puerto Boyaca 11.11 and El Paujil NR 12.11 and 1 heard El Paujil NR 14.11.	<i>Certhiaxis cinnamomeus</i>
Spotted Barbtail 1 heard Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.	<i>Premnoplex brunnescens</i>
Pearled Treerunner Chingaza NP 10.11, La M 20.11, Rio Blanco 23.11 and Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.	<i>Margarornis squamiger</i>
Pacific Tuftedcheek (NE) Las Tangaras 19.11 and La M 20.11. Tax: <i>Pseudocolaptes johnsoni</i> is split from <i>P. lawrencii</i> (Buffy Tuftedcheek)	<i>Pseudocolaptes johnsoni</i>
Streaked Tuftedcheek Rio Blanco 23.11.	<i>Pseudocolaptes boissonneautii</i>
Scaly-throated Foliage-gleaner Las Tangaras 19.11.	<i>Anabacerthia variegaticeps</i>
Montane Foliage-gleaner Pedro Palo 9.11 and Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.	<i>Anabacerthia striaticollis</i>
Western Woodhaunter Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11.	<i>Hylocistis virgatus</i>
Buff-fronted Foliage-gleaner Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and La M 20.11.	<i>Philydor rufum</i>
Uniform Treehunter (NE) Las Tangaras 19.11 and La M 20.11.	<i>Thripadectes ignobilis</i>
Striped Treehunter Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11.	<i>Thripadectes holostictus</i>
Streak-capped Treehunter Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11.	<i>Thripadectes virgaticeps</i>
Flammulated Treehunter PN Chicaque 9.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.	<i>Thripadectes flammulatus</i>
Buff-throated Foliage-gleaner Las Tangaras 19.11.	<i>Automolus ochrolaemus</i>
Plain Xenops Rio Claro 15.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11.	<i>Xenops minutus</i>
Streaked Xenops La Victoria 12.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.	<i>Xenops rutilans</i>
Tyrannine Woodcreeper La Victoria 12.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.	<i>Dendrocincla tyrannina</i>
Wedge-billed Woodcreeper Rio Claro 14.11 and there 15.11.	<i>Glyphorynchus spirurus</i>
Strong-billed Woodcreeper Rio Blanco 23.11 and there 24.11.	<i>Xiphocolaptes promeropirhynchus</i>



Black-banded Woodcreeper El Paujil NR 13.11.	<i>Dendrocolaptes picumnus</i>
Straight-billed Woodcreeper La Victoria 12.11.	<i>Dendroplex picus</i>
Cocoa Woodcreeper El Paujil NR 14.11 and Jardin 21.11.	<i>Xiphorhynchus susurrans</i>
Olive-backed Woodcreeper Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11 and Las Tangaras 19.11.	<i>Xiphorhynchus triangularis</i>
Streak-headed Woodcreeper La Victoria 11.11 and Rio Claro 15.11.	<i>Lepidocolaptes souleyetii</i>
Montane Woodcreeper Pedro Palo 9.11, La M 20.11, Rio Blanco 23.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11.	<i>Lepidocolaptes lacrymiger</i>
Brown-billed Scythebill Las Tangaras 19.11. Not seen by either leader.	<i>Campylorhamphus pusillus</i>

Antbirds *Thamnophilidae*

Great Antshrike 1 heard Arrierito Antioqueno 18.11.	<i>Taraba major</i>
Barred Antshrike Arrierito Antioqueno 18.11.	<i>Thamnophilus doliatus</i>
Bar-crested Antshrike (NE) Pedro Palo 9.11, La Victoria 12.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11 and 1 heard Jardin 21.11.	<i>Thamnophilus multistriatus</i>
Uniform Antshrike Las Tangaras 19.11.	<i>Thamnophilus unicolor</i>
Black-crowned Antshrike Puerto Boyaca 12.11 and El Paujil NR 13.11 and 1 heard there 14.11. Historically known as Western Slaty Antshrike	<i>Thamnophilus atrinucha</i>
Plain Antvireo Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11.	<i>Dysithamnus mentalis</i>
Checker-throated Antwren El Paujil NR 13.11 and there 14.11.	<i>Epinecrophyllos fulviventeris</i>
Pacific Antwren 1 heard Rio Claro 15.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11.	<i>Myrmotherula pacifica</i>
Slaty Antwren El Paujil NR 13.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and 1 heard Otun Quimbaya 25.11.	<i>Myrmotherula schisticolor</i>
Northern White-fringed Antwren (NE) Bolombolo 21.11.	<i>Formicivora intermedia</i>
Streak-headed Antbird Rio Blanco 23.11.	<i>Drymophila striaticeps</i>



Tax: *Drymophila striaticeps* is split from *D. caudata* [Long-tailed Antbird]

Rufous-rumped Antwren *Terenura callinota*
Las Tangaras 19.11.

Parker's Antbird (E) *Cercomacra parkeri*
Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11.

Chestnut-backed Antbird *Myrmeciza exsul*
El Paujil NR 13.11.

Antpittas Grallariidae

Moustached Antpitta (VU) (NE) *Grallaria alleni*
1 heard Otun Quimbaya 25.11.

Chestnut-crowned Antpitta *Grallaria ruficapilla*
1 heard Pedro Palo 9.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.

Bicolored Antpitta (VU) (NE) *Grallaria rufocinerea*
Rio Blanco 23.11.

Chestnut-naped Antpitta *Grallaria nuchalis*
1 heard Loro Orejiamarillo 22.11 and 1 heard Rio Blanco 23.11.

Yellow-breasted Antpitta (NE) *Grallaria flavotincta*
1 heard Las Tangaras 19.11 and 1 heard La M 20.11.

White-bellied Antpitta *Grallaria hypoleuca*
1 heard Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11.

Rufous Antpitta *Grallaria rufula rufula*
1 heard Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.

Tawny Antpitta *Grallaria quitensis*
Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.

Brown-banded Antpitta (VU) (E) *Grallaria milleri*
Rio Blanco 23.11.

Rusty-breasted Antpitta *Grallaricula ferrugineipectus*
1 heard Pedro Palo 9.11.

Slaty-crowned Antpitta *Grallaricula nana*
Rio Blanco 23.11.

Gnateaters Conopophagidae

Chestnut-crowned Gnateater *Conopophaga castaneiceps*
1 heard Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11.

Tapaculos Rhinocryptidae

Ocellated Tapaculo *Acropternis orthonyx*
1 heard La M 20.11 and 1 heard Rio Blanco 23.11.



Ash-colored Tapaculo Rio Blanco 23.11.	<i>Myornis senilis</i>
Alto Pisones Tapaculo (E) 1 heard Las Tangaras 19.11 and 1 heard there 20.11. Undescribed Taxa	<i>Scytalopus sp. nov.</i>
Northern White-crowned Tapaculo 1 heard Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11.	<i>Scytalopus atratus</i>
Nari_o Tapaculo (NE) Las Tangaras 19.11 and 1 heard there 20.11.	<i>Scytalopus vicinior</i>
Stiles's Tapaculo (E) Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and 1 heard there 17.11.	<i>Scytalopus stilesi</i>
Spillmann's Tapaculo (NE) 1 heard La M 20.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.	<i>Scytalopus spillmanni</i>
Paramo Tapaculo Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.	<i>Scytalopus opacus</i>
Blackish Tapaculo La M 20.11 and 1 heard Rio Blanco 23.11.	<i>Scytalopus latrans</i>

Tyrant Flycatchers *Tyrannidae*

Wing-barred Piprites 1 heard Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11.	<i>Piprites chloris</i>
Sooty-headed Tyrannulet Pedro Palo 9.11, La Victoria 12.11 and El Paujil NR 13.11.	<i>Phyllomyias griseiceps</i>
Plumbeous-crowned Tyrannulet Otun Quimbaya 24.11.	<i>Phyllomyias plumbeiceps</i>
Black-capped Tyrannulet Chingaza NP 10.11 and La M 20.11.	<i>Phyllomyias nigrocapillus</i>
Yellow-crowned Tyrannulet 1 heard El Paujil NR 13.11.	<i>Tyrannulus elatus</i>
Yellow-bellied Elaenia Common/widespread - seen on 8 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.	<i>Elaenia flavogaster</i>
Mountain Elaenia PN Chicaque 9.11 and La M 20.11.	<i>Elaenia frantzii</i>
Brown-capped Tyrannulet 1 heard El Paujil NR 13.11 and there 14.11.	<i>Ornithion brunneicapillus</i>
White-throated Tyrannulet Chingaza NP 10.11, La Florida, Bogota 11.11 and Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.	<i>Mecocerculus leucophrys</i>
White-tailed Tyrannulet Rio Blanco 23.11.	<i>Mecocerculus poecilocercus</i>
White-banded Tyrannulet	<i>Mecocerculus stictopterus</i>



Chingaza NP 10.11.

Torrent Tyrannulet

Serpophaga cinerea

Las Tangaras 19.11.

Mouse-colored Tyrannulet

Phaeomyias murina

Bolombolo 21.11.

Subtropical Doradito

Pseudocolopteryx acutipennis

La Florida, Bogota 11.11.

Bronze-olive Pygmy Tyrant

Pseudotriccus pelzelni

Las Tangaras 19.11 and La M 20.11.

Rufous-headed Pygmy Tyrant

Pseudotriccus ruficeps

La M 20.11.

Golden-faced Tyrannulet

Zimmerius chrysops

La Victoria 12.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11.

Choco Tyrannulet (NE)

Zimmerius albigularis

Las Tangaras 19.11 and there 20.11.

Tax: *Zimmerius albigularis* is split from *Z. chrysops* (Golden-faced Tyrannulet)

Variegated Bristle Tyrant

Pogonotriccus poecilotis

Las Tangaras 19.11 and there 20.11.

Marble-faced Bristle Tyrant

Pogonotriccus ophthalmicus

Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11.

Streak-necked Flycatcher

Mionectes striaticollis

Las Tangaras 19.11 and there 20.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.

Ochre-bellied Flycatcher

Mionectes oleagineus

Puerto Boyaca 12.11, El Paujil NR 13.11, Rio Claro 15.11 and Bolombolo 18.11 and Bolombolo 21.11.

Sepia-capped Flycatcher

Leptopogon amaurocephalus

El Paujil NR 13.11 and 1 heard there 14.11.

Slaty-capped Flycatcher

Leptopogon superciliaris

Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11.

Rufous-breasted Flycatcher

Leptopogon rufipectus

Rio Blanco 23.11.

Handsome Flycatcher

Nephelomyias pulcher

Las Tangaras 19.11 and there 20.11.

Ornate Flycatcher

Myiobittacus ornatus

Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11 and Las Tangaras 19.11.

Southern Bentbill

Oncostoma olivaceum

1 heard El Paujil NR 13.11.

Scale-crested Pygmy Tyrant

Lophotriccus pileatus

1 heard Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11.

Rufous-crowned Tody-Flycatcher

Poecilatriccus ruficeps



La M 20.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.

Slaty-headed Tody-Flycatcher *Poecilatriccus sylvia*
El Paujil NR 13.11 and La M 21.11.

Common Tody-Flycatcher *Todirostrum cinereum*
Common/widespread - seen on 8 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.

Black-headed Tody-Flycatcher *Todirostrum nigriceps*
El Paujil NR 13.11.

Olivaceous Flatbill *Rhynchocyclus olivaceus*
Rio Claro 15.11.

Fulvous-breasted Flatbill *Rhynchocyclus fulvipectus*
Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11.

Yellow-margined Flatbill *Tolmomyias flavotectus*
La Victoria 12.11 and Las Tangaras 21.11.
Tax: *Tolmomyias flavotectus* is split from *T. assimilis* (Zimmer's Flatbill)

Cinnamon Flycatcher *Pyrrhomyias cinnamomeus*
Chingaza NP 10.11, Las Tangaras 19.11 and there 20.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.

Black-billed Flycatcher (NT) *Aphanotriccus audax*
El Paujil NR 14.11.

Black Phoebe *Sayornis nigricans*
Common/widespread - seen on 13 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.

Northern Tufted Flycatcher *Mitrephanes phaeocercus*
Puerto Boyaca 12.11.

Smoke-colored Pewee *Contopus fumigatus*
1 heard PN Chicaque 9.11, La M 20.11, Las Tangaras 21.11 and Loro Orejiamarillo 22.11.

Western Wood Pewee *Contopus sordidulus*
El Paujil NR 13.11.

Eastern Wood Pewee *Contopus virens*
La Florida, Bogota 11.11.

Tropical Pewee *Contopus cinereus*
Pedro Palo 9.11.

Acadian Flycatcher *Empidonax virescens*
1 heard Puerto Boyaca 12.11, 1 heard El Paujil NR 13.11, Rio Claro 15.11, 1 heard Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11 and Otun Quimbaya 25.11.

Vermilion Flycatcher *Pyrocephalus rubinus*
La Florida, Bogota 11.11, Puerto Boyaca 12.11 and Bolombolo 18.11.

Smoky Bush Tyrant *Myiotheretes fumigatus*
Chingaza NP 10.11 and La M 20.11.

Pied Water Tyrant *Fluvicola pica*
Puerto Boyaca 12.11.



White-headed Marsh Tyrant Puerto Boyaca 12.11.	<i>Arundinicola leucocephala</i>
Yellow-bellied Chat-Tyrant La M 20.11.	<i>Silvicultrix diadema</i>
Slaty-backed Chat-Tyrant La M 20.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.	<i>Ochthoeca cinnamomeiventris</i>
Rufous-breasted Chat-Tyrant Chingaza NP 10.11 and Loro Orejiamarillo 22.11.	<i>Ochthoeca rufipectoralis</i>
Brown-backed Chat-Tyrant Chingaza NP 10.11 and Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.	<i>Ochthoeca fumicolor</i>
Cattle Tyrant Loro Orejiamarillo 22.11.	<i>Machetornis rixosa</i>
Rusty-margined Flycatcher Puerto Boyaca 12.11, El Paujil NR 13.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11 and Las Tangaras 21.11.	<i>Myiozetetes cayanensis</i>
Great Kiskadee Common/widespread - seen on 10 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.	<i>Pitangus sulphuratus</i>
Lesser Kiskadee Puerto Boyaca 12.11, El Paujil NR 13.11 and there 14.11 and Bolombolo 18.11.	<i>Philohydor lictor</i>
Golden-crowned Flycatcher Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11, Las Tangaras 20.11 and there 21.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24-25.11.	<i>Myiodynastes chrysocephalus</i>
Streaked Flycatcher Puerto Boyaca 12.11, Rio Claro 14.11 and there 15.11 and Bolombolo 18.11 and Bolombolo 21.11.	<i>Myiodynastes maculatus</i>
Boat-billed Flycatcher El Paujil NR 13.11.	<i>Megarynchus pitangua</i>
Tropical Kingbird Common/widespread - seen on 13 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.	<i>Tyrannus melancholicus</i>
Fork-tailed Flycatcher Puerto Boyaca 12.11, El Paujil NR 13.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 18.11.	<i>Tyrannus savana</i>
Eastern Kingbird Puerto Boyaca 12.11.	<i>Tyrannus tyrannus</i>
Rufous Mourner Rio Claro 15.11.	<i>Rhytipterna holerythra</i>
Dusky-capped Flycatcher Pedro Palo 9.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 18.11.	<i>Myiarchus tuberculifer</i>
Apical Flycatcher (E) Bolombolo 21.11.	<i>Myiarchus apicalis</i>
Pale-edged Flycatcher Loro Orejiamarillo 22.11, Rio Blanco 23.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11.	<i>Myiarchus cephalotes</i>



Great Crested Flycatcher *Myiarchus crinitus*
El Paujil NR 13.11 and there 14.11, Rio Claro 15.11 and Otun Quimbaya 25.11.

Brown-crested Flycatcher *Myiarchus tyrannulus*
El Paujil NR 13.11 and Rio Claro 15.11.

Bright-rumped Attila *Attila spadiceus*
1 heard El Paujil NR 13.11 and 1 heard there 14.11 and Rio Claro 15.11.

Cotingas Cotingidae

Chestnut-crested Cotinga *Ampelion rufaxilla*
La M 20.11.
Not seen by either leader.

Green-and-black Fruiteater *Pipreola riefferii*
La M 20.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.

Barred Fruiteater *Pipreola arcuata*
La M 20.11.

Golden-breasted Fruiteater (NE) *Pipreola aureopectus*
1 heard Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11.

Orange-breasted Fruiteater (NE) *Pipreola jucunda*
Las Tangaras 19.11.

Andean Cock-of-the-rock *Rupicola peruvianus*
Las Tangaras 19.11, Jardin 21.11 and 1 heard Otun Quimbaya 25.11.

Chestnut-capped Piha (EN) (E) *Lipaugus weberi*
Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11.

Olivaceous Piha *Snowornis cryptolophus*
Las Tangaras 19.11.

Purple-throated Fruitcrow *Querula purpurata*
1 heard El Paujil NR 14.11.

Red-ruffed Fruitcrow *Pyroderus scutatus*
Otun Quimbaya 24.11 and there 25.11.

Manakins Pipridae

Golden-winged Manakin *Masius chrysopterus*
Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and Las Tangaras 20.11.

Western Striped Manakin *Machaeropterus striolatus*
El Paujil NR 13.11 and 1 heard there 14.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 18.11.

White-bearded Manakin *Manacus manacus*
El Paujil NR 13.11 and there 14.11, 1 heard Rio Claro 15.11 and Bolombolo 18.11.

White-crowned Manakin *Dixiphia pipra*



Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11.

Tityras, Becards *Tityridae*

Black-tailed Myiobius Bolombolo 21.11.	<i>Myiobius atricaudus</i>
Masked Tityra Puerto Boyaca 12.11.	<i>Tityra semifasciata</i>
Russet-winged Schiffornis El Paujil NR 13.11. Tax: Schiffornis stenorhyncha is split from the S. turdina [Thrushlike Manakin] complex	<i>Schiffornis stenorhyncha</i>
Barred Becard Las Tangaras 19.11 and there 20.11.	<i>Pachyramphus versicolor</i>
Cinereous Becard Rio Claro 15.11.	<i>Pachyramphus rufus</i>
Cinnamon Becard La Victoria 12.11 and El Paujil NR 13.11.	<i>Pachyramphus cinnamomeus</i>
White-winged Becard Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11.	<i>Pachyramphus polychopterus</i>
One-colored Becard El Paujil NR 13.11.	<i>Pachyramphus homochrous</i>

Vireos, Greenlets *Vireonidae*

Rufous-browed Peppershrike Pedro Palo 9.11, 1 heard La Florida, Bogota 11.11, Las Tangaras 19.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11.	<i>Cyclarhis gujanensis</i>
Black-billed Peppershrike (NE) 1 heard Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11, 1 heard Las Tangaras 19.11, La M 20.11 and 1 heard Loro Orejiamarillo 22.11.	<i>Cyclarhis nigrirostris</i>
Yellow-browed Shrike-Vireo Arrierito Antioqueno 18.11.	<i>Vireolanius eximius</i>
Yellow-throated Vireo Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11.	<i>Vireo flavifrons</i>
Choco Vireo (EN) (E) Las Tangaras 19.11.	<i>Vireo masteri</i>
Brown-capped Vireo Pedro Palo 9.11 and La Victoria 12.11.	<i>Vireo leucophrys</i>
Red-eyed Vireo Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11 and Bolombolo 21.11.	<i>Vireo olivaceus</i>
Rufous-naped Greenlet Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11.	<i>Hylophilus semibrunneus</i>
Scrub Greenlet	<i>Hylophilus flavipes</i>



1 heard Puerto Boyaca 12.11.

Crows, Jays *Corvidae*

Beautiful Jay (NT) *Cyanolyca pulchra*
Las Tangaras 19.11.

Black-chested Jay *Cyanocorax affinis*
El Paujil NR 13.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11.

Inca Jay *Cyanocorax yncas*
1 heard Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11.
Tax: *Cyanocorax yncas* is split from *C. luxuosus* (Green Jay)

Swallows, Martins *Hirundinidae*

White-winged Swallow *Tachycineta albiventer*
El Paujil NR 14.11.

Grey-breasted Martin *Progne chalybea*
La Florida, Bogota 11.11, Puerto Boyaca 12.11 and El Paujil NR 13.11 and there 14.11.

Blue-and-white Swallow *Notiochelidon cyanoleuca*
Common/widespread - seen on 13 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.

Brown-bellied Swallow *Notiochelidon murina*
Pedro Palo 9.11, Chingaza NP 10.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11 and Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.

Southern Rough-winged Swallow *Stelgidopteryx ruficollis*
La Florida, Bogota 11.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11 and there 18.11 and Las Tangaras 21.11.

Barn Swallow *Hirundo rustica*
Siecha Gravel Pits 10.11.

Wrens *Troglodytidae*

White-headed Wren *Campylorhynchus albobrunneus*
Las Tangaras 19.11 and there 20.11.

Band-backed Wren *Campylorhynchus zonatus*
La Florida, Bogota 11.11 and Rio Claro 15.11.

Rufous Wren *Cinnycerthia unirufa*
La M 20.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.

Sepia-brown Wren *Cinnycerthia olivascens*
Rio Blanco 23.11.
Historically known as Sharpe's Wren.

Sedge Wren *Cistothorus platensis*
Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.

Sooty-headed Wren *Pheugopedius spadix*
Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11.

Black-bellied Wren *Pheugopedius fasciatoventris*



El Paujil NR 13.11 and 1 heard there 14.11.

Whiskered Wren *Pheugopedius mystacalis*
Pedro Palo 9.11.

Antioquia Wren (E) *Thryophilus sernai*
Bolombolo 18.11 and Bolombolo 21.11.
Antioquia Wren is a newly described species (2010)

Bay Wren *Cantorchilus nigricapillus*
La Victoria 12.11, Rio Claro 15.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11 and 1 heard there 18.11 and Las Tangaras 19.11.

House Wren *Troglodytes aedon*
Common/widespread - seen on 13 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.

Mountain Wren *Troglodytes solstitialis*
La M 20.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.

White-breasted Wood Wren *Henicorhina leucosticta*
1 heard La Victoria 12.11, 1 heard El Paujil NR 13.11 and 1 heard there 14.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 18.11 and Las Tangaras 21.11.

Grey-breasted Wood Wren *Henicorhina leucophrys*
Common/widespread - seen on 9 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.

Munchique Wood Wren (CR) (E) *Henicorhina negreti*
La M 20.11.
Munchique Wood Wren is a newly described species (2001)

Southern Nightingale-Wren *Microcerculus marginatus*
1 heard Rio Claro 15.11 and 1 heard Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11 and 1 heard there 18.11.

Chestnut-breasted Wren *Cyphorhinus thoracicus*
1 heard Las Tangaras 19.11 and 1 heard Otun Quimbaya 25.11.

Mockingbirds, Thrashers *Mimidae*

Tropical Mockingbird *Mimus gilvus*
Siecha Gravel Pits 10.11, La Florida, Bogota 11.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11 and there 18.11.

Thrushes *Turdidae*

Andean Solitaire *Myadestes ralloides*
1 heard Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and 1 heard there 17.11, 1 heard Las Tangaras 19.11 and 1 heard there 20.11 and Otun Quimbaya 25.11.

Swainson's Thrush *Catharus ustulatus*
Common/widespread - seen on 7 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.

Black Solitaire (NE) *Entomodestes coracinus*
Las Tangaras 19.11.

Great Thrush *Turdus fuscater*
Common/widespread - seen on 12 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.

Pale-breasted Thrush *Turdus leucomelas*



La Victoria 11.11, Rio Claro 15.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11.

Black-billed Thrush*Turdus ignobilis*

Common/widespread - seen on 11 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.

White-necked Thrush*Turdus albicollis*

PN Chicaque 9.11.

Finches, Euphonias *Fringillidae***Lesser Goldfinch***Spinus psaltria*

Pedro Palo 9.11, Chingaza NP 10.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11.

Yellow-bellied Siskin*Spinus xanthogastra*

Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11, Las Tangaras 19.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.

Andean Siskin (NE)*Spinus spinescens*

PN Chicaque 9.11, El Jardin Encantado 11.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11.

Thick-billed Euphonia*Euphonia laniirostris*

Common/widespread - seen on 8 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.

Fulvous-vented Euphonia*Euphonia fulvicrissa*

El Paujil NR 13.11 and there 14.11.

White-vented Euphonia*Euphonia minuta*

El Paujil NR 13.11.

Orange-bellied Euphonia*Euphonia xanthogaster*

Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11, Las Tangaras 19.11 and there 20.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11 and there 25.11.

Yellow-collared Chlorophonia (NE)*Chlorophonia flavirostris*

Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11.

Blue-naped Chlorophonia*Chlorophonia cyanea*

Pedro Palo 9.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11.

Chestnut-breasted Chlorophonia*Chlorophonia pyrrhophrys*

Las Tangaras 19.11 and there 20.11.

New World Warblers *Parulidae***Northern Waterthrush***Parkesia noveboracensis*

El Paujil NR 13.11 and there 14.11, Rio Claro 15.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 18.11.

Golden-winged Warbler (NT)*Vermivora chrysoptera*

Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11.

Black-and-white Warbler*Mniotilta varia*

Pedro Palo 9.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11, Las Tangaras 20.11, Bolombolo 21.11, Rio Blanco 23.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11 and there 25.11.

Tennessee Warbler*Leiothlypis peregrina*

Pedro Palo 9.11, El Paujil NR 13.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11.

Mourning Warbler*Geothlypis philadelphia*

Pedro Palo 9.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 16-18.11 and Las Tangaras 19.11.

American Redstart *Setophaga ruticilla*
La Victoria 12.11.

Tropical Parula *Setophaga pitiayumi*
Rio Claro 15.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11.

Magnolia Warbler *Setophaga magnolia*
El Paujil NR 13.11 and there 14.11, Rio Claro 15.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11 and there 18.11.

Blackburnian Warbler *Setophaga fusca*
Common/widespread - seen on 14 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.

American Yellow Warbler *Setophaga aestiva*
La Florida, Bogota 11.11, Puerto Boyaca 12.11, Rio Claro 15.11, Bolombolo 18.11 and Las Tangaras 20.11 and there 21.11.
Tax: *Setophaga petechia* (Mangrove Warbler) includes "Golden Warbler" *petechia* and "Mangrove Warbler" *erythrorhynchos* groups after being split from *S. aestiva*

Citrine Warbler *Myiothlypis luteoviridis*
La M 20.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.

Black-crested Warbler *Myiothlypis nigrocristata*
PN Chicaque 9.11, Chingaza NP 10.11 and Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.

Buff-rumped Warbler *Myiothlypis fulvicauda*
El Jardin Encantado 11.11, 1 heard La Victoria 12.11, 1 heard El Paujil NR 13.11 and there 14.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 18.11.

Russet-crowned Warbler *Myiothlypis coronata*
Rio Blanco 23.11.

Rufous-capped Warbler *Basileuterus rufifrons*
Rio Claro 15.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11 and there 18.11.
Tax: *Basileuterus delatarii* (Chestnut-capped Warbler) intergrades and is considered conspecific with *B. rufifrons*

Golden-crowned Warbler *Basileuterus culicivorus*
Las Tangaras 21.11.

Three-striped Warbler *Basileuterus tristriatus*
Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11 and Las Tangaras 19.11 and there 20.11.

Canada Warbler *Cardellina canadensis*
Pedro Palo 9.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11, La M 20.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11.

Slate-throated Whitestart *Myioborus miniatus*
Common/widespread - seen on 8 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.

Golden-fronted Whitestart (NE) *Myioborus ornatus*
PN Chicaque 9.11, Chingaza NP 10.11, La M 20.11, Loro Orejamarillo 22.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.



Oropendolas, Orioles & Blackbirds *Icteridae*

- Eastern Meadowlark** *Sturnella magna*
Pedro Palo 9.11 and Siecha Gravel Pits 10.11.
- Red-breasted Blackbird** *Sturnella militaris*
Puerto Boyaca 12.11.
- Yellow-billed Cacique** *Amblycercus holosericeus*
Rio Blanco 23.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11.
- Russet-backed Oropendola** *Psarocolius angustifrons*
1 heard Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11 and Las Tangaras 19-21.11.
- Crested Oropendola** *Psarocolius decumanus*
El Paujil NR 13.11.
- Northern Mountain Cacique** *Cacicus leucoramphus*
Chingaza NP 10.11 and Loro Orejiamarillo 22.11.
Tax: *Cacicus leucoramphus* is split from *C. chrysonotus* (Southern Mountain Cacique)
- Yellow-backed Oriole** *Icterus chrysater*
1 heard Pedro Palo 9.11, Siecha Gravel Pits 10.11, El Jardin Encantado 11.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11.
- Yellow Oriole** *Icterus nigrogularis*
Puerto Boyaca 12.11.
- Giant Cowbird** *Molothrus oryzivorus*
Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11.
- Shiny Cowbird** *Molothrus bonariensis*
El Jardin Encantado 11.11 and Jardin 21.11.
- Carib Grackle** *Quiscalus lugubris*
Puerto Boyaca 12.11.
- Red-bellied Grackle (VU) (E)** *Hypopyrrhus pyrohypogaster*
Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11, Las Tangaras 19.11 and Jardin 21.11.
- Yellow-hooded Blackbird** *Chrysomus icterocephalus*
La Florida, Bogota 11.11 and Puerto Boyaca 12.11.

Bananaquit *Coerebidae*

- Bananaquit** *Coereba flaveola*
Common/widespread - seen on 10 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.

Buntings, New World Sparrows & Allies *Emberizidae*

- Rufous-collared Sparrow** *Zonotrichia capensis*
Common/widespread - seen on 11 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.
- Black-striped Sparrow** *Arremonops conirostris*
Bolombolo 21.11.



Orange-billed Sparrow La Victoria 12.11 and Rio Claro 15.11.	<i>Arremon aurantirostris</i>
Chestnut-capped Brush Finch Pedro Palo 9.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11 and Otun Quimbaya 25.11.	<i>Arremon brunneinucha</i>
Black-headed Brush Finch Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11. Tax: <i>Arremon atricapillus</i> is split from <i>A. torquatus</i> (White-browed Brush Finch)	<i>Arremon atricapillus</i>
Grey-browed Brush Finch Rio Blanco 23.11. Tax: English name of <i>A. torquatus</i> is changed from (Stripe-headed Brush Finch) to Grey-browed Brush Finch with break up of this species complex	<i>Arremon assimilis</i>
Olive Finch (NT) 1 heard Las Tangaras 19.11.	<i>Arremon castaneiceps</i>
Moustached Brush Finch (NE) Pedro Palo 9.11.	<i>Atlapetes albofrenatus</i>
Ochre-breasted Brush Finch (NE) Chingaza NP 10.11.	<i>Atlapetes semirufus</i>
White-naped Brush Finch Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11, La M 20.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11. Tax: <i>Atlapetes gutturalis</i> (Yellow-throated Brush Finch) intergrades and is conspecific with <i>A. albinucha</i> (White-naped Brush Finch)	<i>Atlapetes albinucha</i>
Pale-naped Brush Finch PN Chicaque 9.11 and Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.	<i>Atlapetes pallidinucha</i>
Choco Brush Finch (NE) Las Tangaras 19.11 and La M 20.11.	<i>Atlapetes crassus</i>
Slaty Brush Finch Chingaza NP 10.11, La M 20.11, Rio Blanco 23.11 and Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.	<i>Atlapetes schistaceus</i>
Common Bush Tanager Pedro Palo 9.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11 and there 25.11.	<i>Chlorospingus flavopectus</i>
Dusky Bush Tanager (NE) Las Tangaras 19.11 and there 20.11.	<i>Chlorospingus semifuscus</i>
Yellow-throated Bush Tanager Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11.	<i>Chlorospingus flavigularis</i>
Ashy-throated Bush Tanager Otun Quimbaya 25.11.	<i>Chlorospingus canigularis</i>

Tanagers and Allies *Thraupidae*

Rufous-crested Tanager Rio Blanco 23.11.	<i>Creurgops verticalis</i>
Black-capped Hemispingus La M 20.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.	<i>Hemispingus atropileus</i>



Superciliaried Hemispingus PN Chicaque 9.11, Chingaza NP 10.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.	<i>Hemispingus superciliaris</i>
Oleaginous Hemispingus Rio Blanco 23.11.	<i>Hemispingus frontalis</i>
Black-eared Hemispingus Rio Blanco 23.11.	<i>Hemispingus melanotis</i>
Black-headed Hemispingus La M 20.11.	<i>Hemispingus verticalis</i>
Grey-hooded Bush Tanager La M 20.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.	<i>Cnemoscopus rubrirostris</i>
Grey-headed Tanager Puerto Boyaca 12.11 and Rio Claro 15.11.	<i>Eucometis penicillata</i>
White-shouldered Tanager Pedro Palo 9.11, Puerto Boyaca 12.11, El Paujil NR 13.11 and Rio Claro 15.11.	<i>Tachyphonus luctuosus</i>
White-lined Tanager La Victoria 12.11.	<i>Tachyphonus rufus</i>
Crimson-backed Tanager Common/widespread - seen on 10 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.	<i>Ramphocelus dimidiatus</i>
Flame-rumped Tanager (E) Las Tangaras 19-21.11. Tax: Limited hybridization between <i>Ramphocelus icteronotus</i> (Lemon-rumped Tanager) and <i>R. flammigerus</i> was the basis for lumping them, but this is now considered an error.	<i>Ramphocelus flammigerus</i>
Lemon-rumped Tanager Arrierito Antioqueno 15-18.11.	<i>Ramphocelus icteronotus</i>
Blue-grey Tanager Common/widespread - seen on 12 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.	<i>Thraupis episcopus</i>
Palm Tanager Common/widespread - seen on 11 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.	<i>Thraupis palmarum</i>
Blue-capped Tanager Pedro Palo 9.11, Chingaza NP 10.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11, Loro Orejiamarillo 22.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.	<i>Thraupis cyanocephala</i>
Black-and-gold Tanager (VU) (E) Las Tangaras 19.11 and there 20.11.	<i>Bangsia melanochlamys</i>
Gold-ringed Tanager (EN) (E) Las Tangaras 19.11.	<i>Bangsia aureocincta</i>
Hooded Mountain Tanager Chingaza NP 10.11, La M 20.11 and Loro Orejiamarillo 22.11.	<i>Buthraupis montana</i>
Lacrimose Mountain Tanager La M 20.11, Loro Orejiamarillo 22.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.	<i>Anisognathus lacrymosus</i>
Scarlet-bellied Mountain Tanager	<i>Anisognathus igniventris</i>



Chingaza NP 10.11 and Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.

Blue-winged Mountain Tanager *Anisognathus somptuosus*
Las Tangaras 19.11 and there 20.11.

Black-chinned Mountain Tanager (NE) *Anisognathus notabilis*
Las Tangaras 19.11 and there 20.11.

Grass-green Tanager *Chlorornis riefferii*
La M 20.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.

Buff-breasted Mountain Tanager *Dubusia taeniata*
1 heard Loro Orejamarillo 22.11, 1 heard Rio Blanco 23.11 and 1 heard Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.

Purplish-mantled Tanager (NT) (NE) *Iridosornis porphyrocephalus*
Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11, Las Tangaras 19.11 and La M 20.11.

Fawn-breasted Tanager *Pipraeidea melanonota*
Pedro Palo 9.11.

Glistening-green Tanager (NE) *Chlorochrysa phoenicotis*
Las Tangaras 19.11 and there 20.11.

Multicolored Tanager (VU) (E) *Chlorochrysa nitidissima*
Otun Quimbaya 25.11.

Plain-colored Tanager *Tangara inornata*
El Paujil NR 13.11.

Golden Tanager *Tangara arthus*
Common/widespread - seen on 10 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.

Silver-throated Tanager *Tangara icterocephala*
Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11.

Saffron-crowned Tanager *Tangara xanthocephala*
Las Tangaras 19.11, La M 20.11 and Otun Quimbaya 25.11.

Speckled Tanager *Tangara guttata*
Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11.

Rufous-throated Tanager (NE) *Tangara rufigula*
Las Tangaras 20.11.

Bay-headed Tanager *Tangara gyrola*
Common/widespread - seen on 9 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.

Scrub Tanager (NE) *Tangara vitriolina*
Common/widespread - seen on 8 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.

Golden-naped Tanager *Tangara ruficervix*
Otun Quimbaya 25.11.

Metallic-green Tanager *Tangara labradorides*
Rio Blanco 23.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11 and there 25.11.

Blue-necked Tanager *Tangara cyanicollis*
Pedro Palo 9.11, Rio Claro 15.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11 and Las Tangaras



21.11.

Golden-hooded Tanager *Tangara larvata*
El Paujil NR 13.11, Rio Claro 15.11 and Las Tangaras 19.11 and Las Tangaras 21.11.

Beryl-spangled Tanager *Tangara nigroviridis*
Pedro Palo 9.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11, Las Tangaras 19.11 and there 20.11, Rio Blanco 23.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11 and there 25.11.

Blue-and-black Tanager *Tangara vassorii*
Rio Blanco 23.11.

Black-capped Tanager *Tangara heinei*
Pedro Palo 9.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11.

Swallow Tanager *Tersina viridis*
El Paujil NR 13.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11.

Yellow-tufted Dacnis (NE) *Dacnis egregia*
La Victoria 12.11 and El Paujil NR 13.11.

Blue Dacnis *Dacnis cayana*
El Paujil NR 13.11.

Green Honeycreeper *Chlorophanes spiza*
La Victoria 12.11 and Las Tangaras 21.11.

Golden-collared Honeycreeper *Iridophanes pulcherrimus*
Las Tangaras 19.11.

Guira Tanager *Hemithraupis guira*
Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11 and there 18.11.

Rufous-browed Conebill (E) *Conirostrum rufum*
Chingaza NP 10.11.

Blue-backed Conebill *Conirostrum sitticolor*
Chingaza NP 10.11 and Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.

Capped Conebill *Conirostrum albifrons*
PN Chicaque 9.11, La M 20.11, Loro Orejiamarillo 22.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.

Rusty Flowerpiercer *Diglossa sittoides*
Chingaza NP 10.11, Las Tangaras 21.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.

Chestnut-bellied Flowerpiercer (EN) (E) *Diglossa gloriosissima*
La M 20.11.

Black Flowerpiercer *Diglossa humeralis*
PN Chicaque 9.11, La Florida, Bogota 11.11, La M 20.11 and Loro Orejiamarillo 22.11.

White-sided Flowerpiercer *Diglossa albilatera*
Chingaza NP 10.11, Las Tangaras 19.11, La M 20.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.

Indigo Flowerpiercer (NE) *Diglossa indigotica*
Las Tangaras 19.11.

Bluish Flowerpiercer *Diglossa caerulescens*
Chingaza NP 10.11 and La M 20.11.



Masked Flowerpiercer	<i>Diglossa cyanea</i>
Chingaza NP 10.11, Loro Orejiamarillo 22.11, Rio Blanco 23.11, Nevado del Ruiz 24.11 and Otun Quimbaya 25.11.	
Black-backed Bush Tanager (NE)	<i>Urothraupis stolzmanni</i>
Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.	
Tanager Finch (VU) (NE)	<i>Oreothraupis arremonops</i>
La M 20.11.	
Plumbeous Sierra Finch	<i>Phrygilus unicolor</i>
Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.	
Saffron Finch	<i>Sicalis flaveola</i>
Pedro Palo 9.11, El Jardin Encantado 11.11, Puerto Boyaca 12.11 and El Paujil NR 13.11.	
Grassland Yellow Finch	<i>Sicalis luteola</i>
Siecha Gravel Pits 10.11.	
Blue-black Grassquit	<i>Volatinia jacarina</i>
Common/widespread - seen on 6 days of 18 with first observation La Florida, Bogota 11.11.	
Slate-colored Seedeater	<i>Sporophila schistacea</i>
Rio Claro 15.11 and Arrierito Antioqueno 18.11.	
Black-and-white Seedeater	<i>Sporophila luctuosa</i>
Jardin 21.11.	
Yellow-bellied Seedeater	<i>Sporophila nigricollis</i>
Common/widespread - seen on 8 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.	
Ruddy-breasted Seedeater	<i>Sporophila minuta</i>
Puerto Boyaca 12.11, El Paujil NR 14.11 and Bolombolo 21.11.	
Thick-billed Seed Finch	<i>Oryzoborus funereus</i>
El Paujil NR 12.11 and there 13.11.	
Band-tailed Seedeater	<i>Catamenia analis</i>
Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.	
Paramo Seedeater	<i>Catamenia homochroa</i>
Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.	
Yellow-faced Grassquit	<i>Tiaris olivaceus</i>
Pedro Palo 9.11.	
Dull-colored Grassquit	<i>Tiaris obscurus</i>
Arrierito Antioqueno 15.11.	
Sooty Grassquit	<i>Tiaris fuliginosus</i>
Pedro Palo 9.11.	
Plushcap	<i>Catamblyrhynchus diadema</i>
La M 20.11 and Rio Blanco 23.11.	

Grosbeaks, Saltators & Allies *Cardinalidae*

Tooth-billed Tanager	<i>Piranga lutea</i>
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Las Tangaras 19-21.11.

Tax: *Piranga lutea* is split from *P. hepatica* (Hepatic Tanager)

Summer Tanager

Piranga rubra

Common/widespread - seen on 9 days of 18 with first observation Pedro Palo 9.11.

White-winged Tanager

Piranga leucoptera

Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11.

Sooty Ant Tanager (NT) (E)

Habia gutturalis

La Victoria 12.11.

Crested Ant Tanager (E)

Habia cristata

Las Tangaras 21.11.

Rose-breasted Grosbeak

Pheucticus ludovicianus

Pedro Palo 9.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11 and Las Tangaras 20.11 and there 21.11.

Buff-throated Saltator

Saltator maximus

El Paujil NR 13.11, Arrierito Antioqueno 15-17.11 and Las Tangaras 21.11.

Black-winged Saltator (NE)

Saltator atripennis

Arrierito Antioqueno 16.11 and there 17.11.

Greyish Saltator

Saltator coerulescens

Arrierito Antioqueno 18.11.

Masked Saltator (NT)

Saltator cinctus

Rio Blanco 23.11.

Streaked Saltator

Saltator striatipectus

Puerto Boyaca 12.11 and Loro Orejiamarillo 22.11.

MAMMALS

Red Brocket

Mazama americana

Las Tangaras 20.11.

Crab-eating Fox

Cerdocyon thous

Rio Blanco 22.11 and there 23.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11.

Crab-eating Raccoon

Procyon cancrivorus

El Paujil NR 13.11.

Brown Four-eyed Opossum

Metachirus nudicaudatus

Rio Claro 14.11.

Forest Rabbit

Sylvilagus brasiliensis

Nevado del Ruiz 24.11.

Colombian Red Howler Monkey

Alouatta seniculus

1 heard Otun Quimbaya 25.11.

White-throated Capuchin

Cebus capucinus

El Paujil NR 13.11 and there 14.11.



Silvery-brown Tamarin (E)

Saguinus leucopus

Arrierito Antioqueno 17.11 and there 18.11.

Red-tailed Squirrel

Sciurus granatensis

Pedro Palo 9.11, El Paujil NR 12.11 and there 13.11, Rio Claro 15.11, Rio Blanco 23.11 and Otun Quimbaya 24.11.

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