ULTIMATE SOUTHEAST BRAZIL

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Five hundred and ninety two (592) species of birds were recorded on this phenomenal tour. Thirty three more species than recorded on last year’s trip. Obviously losses and gains will be noticed if compared. But in general this amazing tour definitely shows the best of the splendidly rich Brazilian Atlantic Forest, a unique and very important biome in the world, home of innumerable threatened species. From Espírito Santo, the northernmost of Southeast Brazil, to the southernmost, the state of Rio Grande do Sul, a vast array of peculiar and localized species were contemplated, besides the fantastic landscapes, amazing forests, nice hotels and pousadas enjoyed along the impressive range of Serra do Mar and some lovely coastal areas too. Here a short summary of the best achieved this time: Solitary and Yellow-legged Tinamous, Black-fronted Piping Guan, Scaled Chachalaca, Red-billed Curassow, Great Grebe, Maguari Stork, Pinnated Bittern, White-necked and Mantled Hawks, Ornate Hawk-Eagle, Grey-breasted, Red-and-white and Dot-winged Crakes, Spotted Rail, Buff-breasted Sandpiper, South American Painted-Snipe, Giant Snipe, Pavonine Cuckoo, Black-capped and Long-tufted Screech Owls, Rusty-barred, Tawny-browed and Stygian

This promising Ultimate Southeast Brazil tour began at Vitória, capital of Espírito Santo State, right after group flight arrival. We met our good local guide and support for the Espírito Santo part, Mr. Justiniano Magnago. We left the airport with our comfortable van around 11:30 am, stopped for lunch and then we paid a quick visit to Augusto Ruschi Biological Station on the coast, a very good place for Hummingbirds. Replete of feeders, the small endemic Minute Hermit becomes easy to see and observe in this place. We saw easily more than ten of it, including a great sighting of a male's display. Other common species there were Blue-chinned Sapphire and Glittering-throated Emerald, and we also saw some Swallow-tailed Hummingbird, Rufous-breasted Hermit and loads of Red-legged Honeycreepers. Some of us still made an unusual record photographing a female Stripe-breasted Starthroat. Other notable birds seen here were White-barred Piculet and the endemic Campo Troupial (which is expanding its range due deforestation). Later we arrived at VALE Reserve in Linhares by midafternoon. In the garden we saw Red-rumped Caciques, Plain Parakeets and Green-headed Tanagers. In the forest we spotted the rare Atlantic ssp. *tinnunculus* of Ringed Woodpecker, Rufous-tailed Jacamar, a female White-crowned Manakin, Greyish Mourner and great scope views of the threatened endemic Red-browed Amazon. At dusk we flushed several Pauraque along the road and a secret stop surprisingly put us in front of the rare Atlantic Forest version of White-winged Potoo, for the first time on this tour. Amazing start!

![We started well this SE tour with dozens of Minute Hermit, a localized endemic; Later It just got better, our first evening and for the first time on this tour, we were greeted by the Atlantic version of White-winged Potoo (Eduardo Patrial)](image)

Our first full day at VALE Reserve began overcast but also active. The garden around the common area has a lot of birds and provided this morning at least four Black-necked Aracaris. Later we took the main road through the reserve and stopped near the tower. There we enjoyed nice views of Sooretama Slaty Antshrike, Crested and Black-capped Becards. Walking ahead the good forest we found a group of Yellow-green Grosbeak, White-eyed Foliage-gleaner and insisting a little at one place, we managed superb views of the rare endemic Black-headed Berryeater (see front cover picture). Time to cover some areas to northeast near a big lake – good tall forest and some Restinga habitats. On our way we spotted a male Red-billed
Curassow, the first one of this fascinating species. Further we had our first sighting (in very poor light) of Ochre-marked (Blue-throated) Parakeet, another splendid bird. In the tall forest we still saw Yellow-throated Woodpecker and Silvery-flanked Antwren. At the low Restinga-like vegetation we caught few extra records – Swallow-winged Puffbird, Brazilian Tanager, a couple Red-billed Curassow, Greater Ani, Orange-winged Amazon, a male Chestnut-bellied Seed Finch and Southern Yellowthroat. Near noon and driving back the forest for lunch we still spotted the endemic White-necked Hawk. Amazing here how this species takes advantage hunting along the grid of roads in the forest. Keep driving to suddenly spot one. After lunch we drove shortly in the forest and had to stop for two Crescent-chested Puffbirds! Passing the forest we reached an island of some Restinga-type and grassland habitat, known here as Mussununga. Confined on these areas we saw Rusty-backed Antwren and Black-faced Tanager, and still spotted Brown-crested Flycatcher, Short-tailed Hawk and further entering forest, Green-backed Trogon. Heading back to the good stretches of tall forest, one more stop was necessary at the Mussununga when a group of parakeets was spotted in flight. In few minutes and some play-back we finally caught attention of a stunning group of Ochre-marked Parakeet, this time in perfect light and close view. Back to tall forest birding continued good, the other endemic *Pyrrhura* showed up too, good views of White-eared Parakeet. Also seen in the same area: Bright-rumped Attila, several Orange-winged Amazons, Buff-throated Woodcreeper and Rusty-marginied Guan. At dusk the VALE Reserve is a special place to find Solitary Tinamous going to roost along the dirt roads. This time it wasn’t different, we got great views of one walking along a road. Owling is also good here and on that night we saw two Tawny-browed Owls and a Mottled Owl. Another Solitary Tinamou on the way back to the lodge.
Today was our last full day at VALE Reserve. After our regular early breakfast we birded the good garden around the common area. There we saw Turquoise Tanager (ssp. brasiliensis - White-bellied Tanager), two Red-cowled Cardinal, the stunning Yellow-fronted Woodpecker, White Woodpecker, Hooded Tanager and Campo Troupial. Later entering the forest we spotted two Blond-crested Woodpeckers. We found some good activity further in the forest, we got good views of Black-cheeked Gnateater and Rufous-capped Anthrush, and a small flock with Flame-crested and Yellow-backed Tanagers. East Brazilian Pygmy Owl was heard very close but we couldn’t manage spotting it. Other stop gave us Black-headed Berryeater again and Brown-winged Schiffornis. Not far from there a different road cut provided Rufous-winged Antwren, Sooretama Slaty Antshrike, Silvery-flanked Antwren, Grey-crowned Flatbill and a glimpse of Minute Hermit. After that activity went down until noon. In the afternoon we drove far specifically to find the rare endemic Plumbeous Antvireo. Getting to the place we had great views of a male Collared Trogon, and insisting on the Antvireo, finally we managed really good views of a pair. On the way back we spotted few Red-billed Curassows, one Solitary Tinamou, Grey Brocket Deer and an amazing sighting of a Tapir. At dusk we tried hard for Black-capped Screech-Owl which we heard responding only once, and heard Tawny-browed Owl and East Brazilian Pygmy Owl again.

Interesting birds during our last day at VALE: the always welcomed Rufous-capped Anthrush and the curious Brown-winged Schiffornis (Eduardo Patrial)

Today we left VALE early to the nice little town of Santa Teresa, located on the hills (Serra do Mar) of Espirito Santo state. The town is home of the famous dedicated hummingbird studios Augusto Ruschi. Arriving there around 09:15 am we went straight for birding at some good private forested area. The forest
was active and we definitely saw a lot of species: the endemics Spot-breasted Antvireo, Pin-tailed Manakin, Gilt-edged Tanager, the rare Wied’s Tyrant-Manakin and the gorgeous White-bibbed Antbird; besides other records such as Sibilant (Eastern) Sirystes, Surucua Trogon (ssp. auratius), Chestnut-crowned Becard and Maroon-bellied Parakeet. We heard a young Ornate Hawk-Eagle calling from a nest (the same nest spotted last year) and saw well Streak-capped Antwren. Finishing our morning we still had a nice group of Blue Manakin, Yellow-olive Flatbill, Golden-crowned Warbler, Rufous-crowned Greenlet, Variable Antshrike, better views of Wied’s Tyrant-Manakin and White-throated Spadebill. After a nice lunch we checked in the lovely Vita Verde Pousada. Small and cozy, this Pousada certainly has the best hummingbird feeders of Santa Teresa. Fifteen species in few time spent: the marvelous Frilled Coquette (up to four males), Violet-capped Woodnymph, Versicolored, Sapphire-spangled and Glittering-bellied Emeralds, White-throated, Swallow-tailed, Somber and Ruby-topaz Hummingbirds, White-vented Violetear, Black Jacobin, Rufous-breasted and Planalto Hermits, Brazilian Ruby and Amethyst Woodstar. Masked Water Tyrant is common everywhere around and Campo Troupial comes to the banana feeder. By midafternoon we went back to the private forest after few target birds. Our session started well with Red-crowned Ant Tanager, the handsome Black-capped Foliage-gleaner and Black-tailed Myiobius (B-t Flycatcher). Later we found Spot-billed Toucanet and Rufous-brown Solitaire (ssp. leucogenys, east Brazil, Espirito Santo and Bahia). We finished the day watching a Short-tailed Anthrash and left the forest at dusk listening Spot-winged Wood Quail at close dense scrub.

The forests at Santa Teresa are the best for the rare and localized Wied’s Tyrant Manakin; Common but stunning, Blue Manakin is easily found at Santa Teresa (Eduardo Patrial)

The impressive male Frilled Coquette and the ssp. leucogenys of Rufous-brown Solitaire (Eduardo Patrial)

We left Santa Teresa after a nice breakfast at Vita Verde watching some of the hummingbirds. Outside the Pousada we still stopped for Slaty-breasted Wood Rail and two Band-tailed Hornero. On the way to Vargem Alta our next stay, we stopped for birding and lunch in a very nice place, the area of Cantinho dos 3 Pontões.
First on a roadside forest we had Eared Pygmy Tyrant, Rufous-capped Spinetail and Lineated Woodpecker. Then we visited the top of an interesting hill, an outcrop with huge pointed rocks and also covered on dry forest and scrub. The perfect habitat for our main target Serra Antwren which we saw really well a couple times, together with some other good birds: Swainson’s Flycatcher, Grey-eyed Greenlet, Gilt-edged and Cinnamon Tanagers and Hang-nest Tody-Tyrant. During lunch at the Pousada Cantinho dos 3 Pontões we also enjoyed few other birds on the feeder and around the garden: Great Antshrike, Green-barred Woodpecker, Campo Troupial, Burnished-buff Tanager and a Black-chested Buzzard Eagle crossing the sky. It was time to move on and enjoy the rest of day light at Vargem Alta, visiting the good Caetes Forest. Unfortunately that afternoon was quiet, but we did manage few good species: Buff-fronted Foliage-gleaner, the endemic Hooded Berryeater, Scale-throated Hermit, Yellow-fronted Woodpecker, Star-throated Antwren and White-throated Woodcreeper in quite poor light.

A full day to explore the rich Caetes Forest at Vargem Alta. Home of the super-rare Cherry-throated Tanager, this area also contains a superb variety of Atlantic Forest species. But before reaching this private reserve we ticked few things at our Pousada’s garden such as Blackish Rail with great views and Green-backed Becard. Finally at Caetes we had a very busy morning with some great birds: Greenish and Rough-legged Tyrannulets, great views of Cryptic Antthrush, the rare Brazilian Laniisoma (one of the top-targets on this tour), Ochre-breasted Foliage-gleaner, Lesser Woodcreeper, Sharpbill, the endemic Cinnamon-vented Piha, Buff-browed and White-collared Foliage-gleaners, Drab-breasted Bamboo Tyrant, Yellow-legged Thrush, White-throated Woodcreeper, the uncommon endemic Brown Tanager, Grey-hooded Attila, Rufous-thighed Kite, a female Blue-billed Black Tyrant, a brief view of Swallow-tailed Cotinga, Yellow-browed...
Woodpecker, the uncommon Buffy-fronted Seedeater and Uniform Finch. We tried for Cherry-throated Tanager everywhere but no signs at all of it in the morning. During our lunch break we spotted a White-tailed Hawk. Back to Caetes Forest right after lunch and intense tentative after the tanager, but unfortunately this time the forest was quiet and provided only few extra birds such as the endemics Azure-shouldered Tanager and Yellow-lored Tody-Flycatcher. No reason for complaints, we had a great day with a fine selection of Atlantic Forest birds indeed.

Caetes Forest seemed to be a reliable site for the rare Brazilian Laniisoma; and also a fantastic place for many other specialties such as this nice Grey-hooded Attila (Eduardo Patrial)

The uncommon endemic Brown Tanager was seen near eye-level this time at Caetes; and great views of an imposing Rufous-thighed Kite (Eduardo Patrial)

We said goodbye to Justiniano and basically our seventh day of tour was mostly on the road transferring ourselves to Rio de Janeiro state, more specifically to REGUA (Reserva Ecológica de Guapiassu). The important birding that day was the stop by the coast near Cabo Frio. A small stretch of Restinga in Rio de Janeiro state is the only home for the threatened ssp. littoralis of Serra Antwren (considered as full species according many authors - Restinga Antwren). At our stakeout we had a close pair of this antwren and few other species: Whistling Heron, Magnificent Frigatebird and Kelp Gull. Arriving at REGUA we still had some time to cover the famous wetlands where we enjoyed Chestnut-vented Conebill, Band-tailed Hornero, Greater Ani, Purple Gallinule, Black-bellied Whistling-Duck, great views of Rufous-sided Crake and Chestnut-backed Antshrike. At dusk in a marsh we saw South American and Giant Snipes in flight.
Near Cabo Frio the restricted and threatened Serra Antwren ssp. littoralis (Restinga Antwren for many), male and female (Eduardo Patrial)

Our early start at REGUA was exciting with a tame Rufous-capped Motmot right by the road. Later the Waterfall Trail in the good foothill forest was a little slow but still provided good birding with Southern Antpipit, the endemics Eye-ringed Tody-Tyrant and Black-cheeked Gnateater, and Yellow-backed Tanager. Further on the track we spotted Yellow-throated Woodpecker, Ferruginous Pygmy Owl being mobbed by Turquoise Tanager (ssp. brasiensis), Red-legged Honeycreeper, Chestnut-vented Conebill, Flame-crested Tanager and even a Frilled Coquette. Continuing the trail uphill we found the endemic Scaled Antbird, Rufous-thighed Kite, Ochre-bellied Flycatcher and stunning males of Pin-tailed and Blue Manakins. At the Waterfall we saw the uncommon White-thighed Swallow. Basically that was our morning. We had some rain in the afternoon turning the temperature slightly more pleasant. We covered the wetland area but this time we passed the lakes towards a good forest near the foothills. There we found a small flock where we briefly spotted a male of the rare Salvadori’s Antwren. We got better views of the endemic Unicolored Antwren and Whiskered Myiobius though. At dusk we went again to the snipe marsh and this time we managed brilliant view of the mighty Giant Snipe.

Two charismatic species along the Waterfall Trail at REGUA: the endemic Black-cheeked Gnateater and ssp. erythropis (with red throat) of Yellow-throated Woodpecker (Eduardo Patrial)
Today was a long day out visiting two different sites, first in the morning the famous Caledonia Peak located near the town of Nova Friburgo, and at an elevation around two thousand meters above sea level. Here several altitudinal endemics are possible to find, including one of the rarest and unknown Cotingas in South America, the Grey-winged Cotinga. The weather was overcast but luckily it didn't affect our time up there, actually it helped keeping cool the temperature for almost the whole morning. But even luckier we were when got out from car and spotted a female Grey-winged Cotinga at eye level just beside everybody. Simple amazing! Then we walked down the steep cobbled road enjoying some fantastic birds: the endemic Brassy-breasted Tanager, Brazilian Ruby, the localized Rufous-tailed Antbird, Serra do Mar Tyrannulet, Diademed Tanager, Thick-billed Saltator, Rufous-backed Antvireo, Bay-chested Warbling Finch, Fawn-breasted Tanager, now a male Grey-winged Cotinga, Mouse-colored Tapaculo, Large-tailed Antshrike, Sharp-tailed Streamcreeper, a close male Black-and-Gold Cotinga (another fantastic endemic), Velvety and a female Blue-billed Black Tyrants, two Swallow-tailed Cotingas, Dusky-tailed Antbird, a female Giant Antshrike and the skulking Rufous-tailed Antthrush. What a morning!!! After a lunch in field we drove to our second destination that day, the drier and interior slope located at the town of Carmo. On the way a nice surprise was a group up to eight Curl-crested Jays. Arriving at the secret spot at Carmo, four Three-toed Jacamar (a threatened endemic) were seen right away. Returning to REGUA we stopped again near Nova Friburgo, and with help of Duncan (a volunteer at REGUA) we visited a new good site for another endemic, this time Half-collared Sparrow. It took minutes to see it very well. In the same place we still heard White-breasted Tapaculo. We were back to REGUA in the evening.
Two special endemics from the altitude: the good-looking Rufous-backed Antvireo and the oddly noisy male Black-and-Gold Cotinga

(Eduardo Patrial)

The amazing Large-tailed Antshrike at Caledonia; and our goal at the town of Carmo, the curious and threatened endemic Three-toed Jacamar (Eduardo Patrial)

For our last full day at REGUA we did almost the whole loop of the Grey Trail in the morning, covering good foothill forest (near the Waterfall trail). In a bamboo clump we found the uncommon Temminck’s Seedeeater and also Sooty Grassquit. Further ahead Scaled Antbird showed up well and we come across a mixed flock which provided at least two important species: the endemic Yellow-eared Woodpecker and the uncommon Buff-bellied Puffbird. Later we enjoyed great views of Star-throated Antwren, even through the scope. Walking uphill we managed few other records such as good views of Spot-backed Antshrike, Black-capped Foliage-gleaner and Planalto Woodcreeper. East Brazilian Pygmy Owl was hard work, showing up too high in the canopy of tall trees. On our way back for lunch we spotted other previously seen species. The session in the afternoon was very pleasant; we covered a different foothill forest near the Matumbo Village. We achieved great views of Surucua Trogon (ssp.aurantius), Crescent-chested Puffbird, many Rufous-capped Motmot, Spot-billed Toucanet and massive White-throated Woodcreeper. Later and after response from play-back, we struggled unsuccessful to get a view of some Spot-winged Wood Quails that were close. Leaving the area we still saw Blond-crested Woodpecker very well. We also tried some night birding in the evening, the usual spot for Black-banded Owl. We heard Tawny-browed and Mottled Owl but unfortunately Black-banded seems to be not there anymore. Further investigation is necessary to find other good location for this species at REGUA.
Two very nice Atlantic Forest species: the uncommon Buff-bellied Puffbird and the handsome Black-capped Foliage-gleaner (Eduardo Patrial)

The next day we left REGUA after breakfast southwards to Itatiaia National Park, the first created in Brazil. Still near REGUA and heard from the car, we stopped to see Lemon-chested Greenlet. We arrived in Itatiaia around 10 am. Entering the park we got great views of Blue-winged Parrotlet on our way up. For the rest of the morning we decided to bird the fantastic Três Picos (Three Peaks) Trail and the open area at its beginning. It was very productive; we spotted the endemics Grey-capped Tyrannulet and Scaled Woodcreeper in the open area. Later in dense bamboo forest on the trail we contemplated some fine birds: the endemics Ferruginous Antbird and Fork-tailed Tody-Tyrant, Green-barred and Yellow-browed Woodpeckers, Bertoni’s and Ochre-rumped Antbirds; a flock with Green-headed and Brassy-breasted and Brown Tanagers and great scope views of Pale-browed Treehunter. Later we did our check in at the nice Ypê Hotel with its lovely garden and feeders, where we spent a good time watching several birds including Dusky-legged Guans, Maroon-bellied Parakeet, Blue-napped Chlorophonia, Black Jacobin, Brazilian Ruby, Violet-capped Woodnymph and Versicolored Emerald and also some tanagers. The afternoon session came first with a visit to the trail of Hotel Donati. The trail also rich in bamboo was quite silent but even so we managed two very good birds: the uncommon White-browed Foliage-gleaner and the odd Black-billed Scythebill. Back then to the Três Picos Trail hoping for a better activity. The weather was changing to a possible rain and we added few good birds: the largest woodpecker in the Atlantic Forest – Robust Woodpecker, Tropical Pewee and the endemic Olive-green Tanager. Arriving at Hotel do Ypê there was time for a nice Green-billed (Red-breasted) Toucan before dusk.

Great views of Pale-browed Treehunter at the Três Picos Trail, Itatiaia N P; the beautiful Maroon-bellied Parakeet is easily found in the garden of Hotel do Ypê (Eduardo Patrial)
How can we ignore the feeders of Hotel do Ypê with such colorful birds and great chances for photos? Green-headed Tanager and Blue-napped Chlorophonia (Eduardo Patrial)

It was an early morning departure as usual. It was time to head up to the famous Agulhas Negras Road (with birding on the elevation around two thousand meters). But first we tried unsuccessful for few things at the Hotel Donati’s trail, especially seeking the endemic Slaty Bristlefront. We left the trial only with good views of Ferruginous Antbird, but no worries, the bristlefront would come soon or later. A surprise was a group of Blue-winged Macaws taking flight in front of the military base outside the National Park. Unfortunately we couldn’t get a proper view. The same happen to White-rumped Hawk arriving at Agulhas Negras. Finally at the high Agulhas Negras Road we easily found some good birds at our first stop: the stunning endemic Buff-throated Warbling Finch, Diademed Tanager, Thick-billed Saltator and Olivaceous Etaenia. Further ahead we scoped a male Black-and-Gold Cotinga, spotted the endemics Rufous-tailed Antbird, Serra do Mar Tyrant-Manakin and Brassy-breasted Tanager, the gorgeous male Plovercrest and tried insistently to find the rare Black-capped Piprites, but it wasn’t its time yet. So we decided to cover the grasslands and bushy area further uphill, home of few other specialties. The main target in this habitat was the long-tailed Itatiaia Spinetail, a localized endemic. We saw at least three of it, and also the endemics Velvety Black Tyrant and Mouse-colored Tapaculo; White-crested Tyrannulet and Rufous-capped Antshrike. A quick stop for our lunchbox and there were us, this time covering a clump of Araucaria woodland. There we had our first contact with the bird totally dependent on the Araucaria tree, the good-looking Araucaria Tit-Spinetail. We also had Golden-winged Cacique and great views of Sharp-billed Treehunter. Confident on finding the Piprites, we went down the road through the good forest for it. Happily it took minutes to finally find a striking pair of the rare Black-capped Piprites. After that amazing bird we celebrated with a drink and did our check in at the nice São Gotardo Hotel right away. We birded the rest of the afternoon at the hotel grounds where we achieved Grey-bellied Spinetail. Then we worked ourselves through the dense forest to get superb views of the shy Speckle-breasted Antpitta. It rained after that. At dusk we drove the Agulhas Negras road again until the Araucaria woodland. There we got good view of Long-trained Nightjar, Western Barn Owl and remarkable close view of Rusty-barred Owl.
Some of the fantastic target species at Agulhas Negras Road: the striking endemics Buff-throated Warbling Finch and Plovercrest ssp. lalandi (Eduardo Patrial)

Two top highlights at Agulhas Negras Road: the localized endemic Itatiaia Spinetail and the rare Black-capped Piprites (Eduardo Patrial)

The next day, before breakfast, we birded the grounds of São Gotardo Hotel. Mottle-cheeked Tyrannulet and Brown-breasted Bamboo Tyrant were new birds to our list and we enjoyed other views of Rufous-backed Antvireo, two Mouse-colored Tapaculos and Buff-browed Foliage-Gleaner. Again we heard Spot-winged Wood Quail calling quite far. It was time to move on so we drove down the hills towards the coast; our next destinations are first, the district of Perequê, then later the town of Ubatuba. Still near Itatiaia we stopped quickly to see Crested Black Tyrant by the roadside. We got to Pereque around noon. It was very hot but we didn’t have any problem on finding the main target there, the localized and endangered Black-hooded Antwren. Few other things were seen at Perequê, including the stunning Red-necked Tanager. Already close to Ubatuba we stopped to do some birding close to the highway. The heat was strong and we only managed brief views of Riverbank Warbler and Long-billed Wren was heard. We still had some time in Ubatuba so we went to the good private reserve Angelim Farm. Famous by being a rainy place, this time wasn’t different in Ubatuba. As soon as we get to Angelim Farm, the weather changed to a thin but intense rain. Even in that conditions we could see well the amazing Spotted Bamboowren, the delicate White-thighed Swallow and some other common species.
Next day, a full one in Ubatuba, the rain continued but Angelim Farm had to be visited early morning anyway. Fortunately our main goal was achieved: to see well the tiny and beautiful endemic Buff-throated Purpletuft. Besides that we saw under the rain Riverbank Warbler, Scaled Antbird and Unicolored Antwren. After a soaked morning we went south in the afternoon to the Folha Seca neighborhood. Arriving there a stakeout put the endemic Long-billed Wren at really good views. Next stop is the famous Folha Seca Ranch well maintained by its owner Mr. Jonas. It is simply a hummingbird paradise where we spent a good time watching loads of those incredible birds: the lowland endemic Saw-billed Hermit, the gorgeous festive Coquette, Violet-capped Woodnymph, Versicolored Emerald, a lot of Black Jacobin, Black-throated Mango and White-chinned Sapphire. A pleasant walk in the good forest of Folha seca still provided us superb views of the rare endemic Slaty Bristlefront (male and female, finally encountered after a rainy morning), Red-necked Tanager and Scaly-headed Parrot perched. At dusk we heard Uniform Crake very close, also Black-capped Screech-Owl (which didn’t cooperate) but at least we managed good view of a nice Common Potoo. The drizzle started again and we decided to go back to the hotel.

Today was the fifteenth day, the last on the main tour. We had a transfer to Guarulhos with two stops on the way during the morning. First one was near the town of Taubaté. A nice marsh and open country is a good stakeout for few nice birds. It didn't take long to get great views of Firewood Gatherer on the nest, Band-tailed Hornero, a group of Yellow-rumped Marshbirds, one Streamer-tailed Tyrant and several White-rumped Swallows. Then at our second stop, a great marsh with forest well-guarded near São Jose dos Campos, we had an incredible time still before lunch. A short walk started with good views of Sharp-tailed Streamcreeper, Orange-eyed Thornbird, Spix’s Spinetail, Gilt-edged Tanager, Rufous-browed Peppershrike, White-spotted Woodpecker, two females Ultramarine Grosbeak, White-bellied Seedeater and a close pair of our main
target, the undescribed *Stymphalornis* Sao Paulo Antwren. After a quick lunch and check in at Ibis Guarulhos Hotel we went to the Cantareira State Park in the surroundings of the big São Paulo. This state park opens only on weekends and it has a good preserved forest where some important Atlantic Forest birds can be found, such as our main target, the uncommon Southern Bristle Tyrant. Unlike last year, this time the park was empty and quiet, perfect to go birding. At the waterfall trail we had a pleasant time. First we found a nice mixed flock with Ochre-collared Piculets, Black-capped, Buff-fronted, White-eyed and White-browed Foliage-Gleaners, Red-crowned Ant-Tanager, Sepia-capped and Euler’s Flycatchers, Lesser and Olivaceous Woodcreepers. We did the whole trail to finally at the end find two Southern Bristle Tyrants. On the way out we still saw well Greenish Schiffornis, Plain Xenops and Rough-legged Tyrannulet. It was a good day indeed the end of the main tour.

![Sao Paulo Antwren at our fabulous stakeout; and the little uncommon Southern Bristle Tyrant at Cantareira State Park (Eduardo Patrial)](image)

The beginning of the tour extension came with three nights stay at certainly the most promising area of all Brazilian Atlantic Forest, the fantastic Intervales State Park. Arriving there by late morning, we stopped before the entrance’s gate for good views of Grey-throated Warbling Finch. Later around the research station area we got super views of two Orange-breasted Thornbird. A short walk in the forest before lunch still provided a glimpse of Red-ruffed Fruitcrow and scope views of a male Bare-throated Bellbird. In the afternoon we met Betinho, an excellent local guide from Intervales and he took us to cover the area near the characteristic hill called “Monte Rosa”. A good network of trails offers good birding basically everywhere you go in the park. First we visited a short trail to see the skulking Variegated Antpitta on the nest! On the next trail hundred meters from there we had superb sightings of the uncommon Sao Paulo Tyrannulet. Then taking the trail to the lookout point, the amazing dense forest with several bamboo clumps drove us crazy with so many good species: a male Black-throated Trogon, close views of Hooded Berreyater, two Rusty-breasted Nunlet, Atlantic Royal Flycatcher, male Tufted Antshrike, Large-headed Flatbill, Bay-ringed Tyrannulet, outstanding views of the rare White-bearded Antshrike (male), White-collared Foliage-Gleaner and Black-billed Scythebill. Near the Pica-pau lodge we encountered at least four of the very rare Black-legged Dacnis. At the marsh near the reception, great view of Red-and-white Crake put more smiles on everybody’s faces. By late afternoon we still had time to check a lek of the endemic Dusky-throated Hermit and the ssp. *loddigesii* of Plovercrest. Finishing daylight we enjoyed great views of White-breasted Tapaculo. In the evening we saw Stygian Owl at its common perch.
At Intervales the beautiful Orange-breasted Thornbird came right in the open; in the dense forest, the impressive view of a nesting Variegated Antpitta (Eduardo Patrial)

Some of the exciting birds at Intervales were this gorgeous Atlantic Royal Flycatcher and the shy Red-and-white Crake (Eduardo Patrial)

The weather was just perfect on our next full at Intervales. Mandatorily we did the fabulous Carmo Road early morning. And it started better than ever when we spotted a shy Black-fronted Piping Guan. Further down we found a responsive Black-throated Grosbeak, Blond-crested Woodpecker and wondrously after some play-back, a male of the rare and admirable Helmeted Woodpecker. That was already more than enough to make our day, even knowing the place could offer more surprises. Continuing walking down the Carmo we saw Oustalet’s Tyrannulet, Dusky-throated Hermit and an unexceptional mixed flock. We also visited a lovely waterfall where Sooty Swift was showing well upon its nest (White-collared Swift was there too but harder to see). Back to the road we found the endemic Squamate Antbird, a group of Saffron Toucanet right by our faces (and we stayed there drooling) and even an Ornate Hawk-Eagle gliding in a perfect blue sky. It was being just unreal that morning. On our way back we still flushed a Tiny Hawk and Brown Tinamou along the road. We finished our morning doing a trail close to the research base which provided some great extra species: Rufous-tailed Attila, Rufous-breasted Leaftoesser, male Chestnut-backed Tanager and a male Green-chinned Euphonia. The afternoon session started with good views of Red-ruffed Fruitcrow followed by the southern form of Slaty Bristlefront. A good walking was invited again by the trail to the antenna and lookout point to finish daylight. We finally got a wonderful view of Spot-winged Wood Quail; it was right on the trail. On the top, besides the smashing view of the continuous Atlantic Forest, we spotted two Shear-tailed Grey-Tyrants. There is nothing better than going to bed after some excellent night birds.
being spotted. First at dusk we had brief views of Silky-tailed Nightjar and later unusually quick and great view of Black-capped Screech-Owl. That was simply a remarkable day of birding.

The mega-bird of the day in Intervales, a male Helmeted Woodpecker; down on Carmo Road we spotted the stunning Squamate Antbird (Eduardo Patrial)

Amazing how close we got to this superb Saffron Toucanet; and from the lookout we watched this good-looking Shear-tailed Grey Tyrant (Eduardo Patrial)

That was our second and last full day at Intervales State Park. Luckily the weather was perfect again. In the morning we went to the good area known as Lageado where a nice track flows down through a wonderful forest. Heading down we found and followed a tame Short-tailed Antthrush feeding along the track and also spotted Red-ruffed Fruitcrow. Several species composed the morning chorus too. With no time to lose we walked quite fast to a specific area. There we had marvelous encounters with two very rare birds at the same time. First we enjoyed the close views we got from Russet-winged Spadebill, and only few minutes later a breathtaking moment watching a pair of the rare endemic Blue-bellied Parrot. Again, that was already enough to make us happy for the whole day! Further exploring the trail we managed great views of Ochre-rumped Antbird. Walking then our way back we spotted another Russet-winged Spadebill, Three-striped Flycatcher and a fantastic close male Bare-throated Bellbird. Leaving the Lageado area we still had another Fruitcrow and also Plumbeous Kite. In the afternoon we covered the Carmo Road. At our first stop we spotted a perched Mantled Hawk, an uncommon Atlantic Forest endemic. Later, walking down the road a mixed flock came across providing us good views of Ochre-breasted Foliage-Gleaner, Cinnamon-vented Piha, Black-tailed and Black-crowned Tityras, and Wing-barred Piprites. Again we saw the Ornate Hawk-Eagle soaring around the same spot and also had good views of Grey Elaenia. Randomly trying, we luckily found the uncommon Pavonine Cuckoo which provided long and amazing close views. Leaving Carmo we
still worked on a Brown Tinamou that was singing close to the road. Most of us got some good views of it. At dusk we tried for Ocellated Poorwill and we only managed few glimpses in flight.

![Two rarities fantastically observed in Intervales: Russet-winged Spadebill and the endemic Blue-bellied Parrot (Eduardo Patrial)](image)

By late morning we enjoyed this spectacular male Bare-throated Bellbird; and in the afternoon this calm Pavonine Cuckoo was one the highlights (Eduardo Patrial)

We left early Intervales State Park southward to the coast of Paraná State. In a very curvy road we took the whole morning to get to our first spot (besides lunch stop) at the nice Graciosa Road. Few hours on the top of Graciosa, more specifically taking the good forest by the Corvo Track, we managed few good targets such as great views of Olive Spinetail and the shy Speckle-breasted Antpitta (the southern form). Down to lower elevation we had a loud group of Azure Jays. Then we transferred ourselves to the harbor town of Paranaguá to enjoy the rest of the day on a boat trip on the Bay of Paranaguá, the second largest bay in Brazil. The target here is the threatened and restricted endemic Red-tailed Amazon. And what a stakeout we have for it, a small island on the bay where hundreds of parrots come to roost every day. The weather was perfect and the tide was low so we this time we could even walk a part of the island, what gave us spectacular chances for detailed observations of this great parrot. We saw near a hundred birds. A pair of Black-backed Tanager was briefly spotted on the island too. The boat round trip still provided Brown Booby, Cocoi Heron, Roseate Spoonbill, Little Blue Heron, Royal and Cabot's Terns. We spent the night at the town of Caiobá.
It was drizzling the next morning. After an early breakfast in Caiobá, we took the ferry across the Bay of Guaratuba (another bay further south on the coast of Paraná) and then more twenty minutes of drive we were at Itapoá, a coastal town already in Santa Catarina State, border with Paraná. Entering the municipality we stopped near the Sai Mirim River at our excellent Restinga stakeout for most of our targets in that area. In few time we spotted the localized endemics Kaempfer’s Tody-Tyrant, Restinga Tyrannulet and a pair of Black-backed Tanager. In the same place we also had few other things including Red-necked Tanager, Highland Elaenia and Rufous-crowned Greenlet. Then later we drove further south to check a marsh covered on Typha sp., home of another restricted range-habitat threatened endemic, Parana Antwren. In minutes we got great views of a pair. And to finish our excellent morning we took the entrance road to the good Volta Velha private reserve. In a stretch covered on palm trees and scrub, the play-back of Scaled Chachalaca surprisingly returned into loud responses from many different ways. That was just great; in matter of seconds we were enjoying good views of this interesting bird. A linked large area of marshy grassland still provided us great view of Ash-throated Crake and the new record for the area of Grey-breasted Crake. In the afternoon we didn’t hesitate to go back to that marsh and try to get views of Grey-breasted Crake. Our efforts worked out; we could see it three times in short flights when flushed very close to us (we also flushed a Red-and-white Crake). Later we visited the Volta Velha Reserve, primarily with the intention of hearing the endemic Yellow-legged Tinamou, and walked part of both available trails (stunning forest by the way, bromeliads everywhere!) We heard the bird far on the first we did (Casa de Vidro - with taller forest). But somehow, when we were heading back to check the other trail, two Yellow-legged Tinamous crossed the trail. The first was quick and only few people saw that, but the second bird came later and slowly crossed the trail. That was such a fantastic moment! Pure luck! Checking the other trail we heard more Yellow-legged Tinamou and had great views of Pale-browed Treehunter, Blond-crested Woodpecker and Kaempfer’s Tody-Tyrant again.
On the next day we left Itapoá early and drove uphill to the region of Curitiba, the capital of Paraná State. Dominated by Araucaria Forest (the typical Atlantic Forest physiognomy in the southern plateaus) and containing some interesting tall grasslands with marshes, those were the main habitats covered this day. And to do that in one day, some good displacement is required. First we went to the good forest at the Bugre District. The entrance of a private reserve is particularly good for at least two great species of birds. We had luck to step outside our van and immediately hear the shy Canebrake Groundcreeper. As here the species is not disturbed by play-back, we quickly managed superb views of two Groundcreepers. The next target took more time but the stunning male Chestnut-headed Tanager showed up very well at the end. In this forest we still saw Olivaceous Elaenia, Grey-throated Warbling Finch and Diademed Tanager. More drive was required to reach interesting grassland with marsh in São Jose dos Pinhais, a linked town to Curitiba. We birded this new area in a bad time but the place seemed promising with good sightings of Pampa Finch, Yellow-rumped Marshbird, Long-tailed Reed Finch and Lesser Grass Finch. In the afternoon we went to a different marsh in São Jose dos Pinhais after the confined endemic Marsh Tapaculo. It used to be a reliable site but this time searching was in vain, we didn’t even hear it. So we decided to go back and look for it in the previously visited marsh. No Tapaculo there either. But no worries, assuming the place should be good for two night species we stayed there until dusk. Just before dusk we found a nice Scalloped Woodcreeper. Later in the dark we surprisingly confirmed the presence of one of the targets, a fantastic male of the rare Sickle-winged Nightjar that showed up very well in flight after play-back. We insisted on Long-tufted Screech Owl but only found it in the last minute at a curtain of Araucaria Forest by the highway.
Only one thing we did in the next morning: checking unsuccessfully for Marsh Tapaculo again at the known site. After that the rain came and we rested for the rest of the morning. At noon we transferred ourselves to the airport for the internal flight to Porto Alegre down in the South. Arriving there around two pm we jumped in the car and drove far straight to Santana da Boa Vista, a little town home of the rare Red-spectacled Parrot. On our way, covering part of the lowlands of Rio Grande do Sul State, we spotted Snail Kite, herons, egrets and Red-crested Cardinals. We arrived at Santana da Boa Vista quite late and went straight away to try the parrot. We saw one in flight going away, claiming for a better view, but that would be possible only on the next day by the morning. So we enjoyed few other sightings in the area – Greyish Baywing (Baywing Cowbird), a female Blue-and-yellow and Chestnut-backed Tanagers, White Monjita, Nacunda Nighthawk (write-in) and Bare-faced Ibis.

The fog messed up the beginning of this expected morning. We found the Red-spectacled Amazon at the same place we glimpsed last day, we got a better view but in flight. With all the fog surrounding that area we decided to try for it in a different place, closer to the town. That was a good stakeout last year so we quickly went there to check. And very happy were we. After some play-backs we could bring four Amazons perching right close to us, excellent views! Mission accomplished and we hit the road again, now to the northeast of Rio Grande do Sul, to the upland plateau dominated by the splendid Araucaria woodland and also by natural grasslands, typical of that region. Our accommodation is the very nice German style Veraneio Hampel in the town of São Francisco de Paula. We arrived there around quarter to three pm. First we spent some time in the lovely private forest of the hotel and luckily it was very productive. We managed finding a male of the uncommon Mottled Piculet and the localized endemic Striolated tit-Spinetail. Next site of birding in that afternoon was the marshes and grasslands near the São Francisco de Paula National Forest. There we enjoyed amazing species such as Black-and-white Monjita, Grassland Yellow Finch, Pampa Finch, the gorgeous endemic Black-bellied Seedeater, Black-and-rufous Warbling Finch, Lesser Grass Finch and another localized endemic, Long-tailed Cinclodes. Later we went to check another grassland area closer to the town and achieved few extra good species: Yellow-billed Teal, the uncommon Straight-billed Reedhaunter and at the end a marsh where at least six Saffron-cowled Blackbirds were feeding accompanied of Black-and-white Monjitas. Returning to the Hotel we still spotted on that road Red-winged Tinamou and already next to the town, a large and startling flock of Red-spectacled Amazon (around fifty). That was a big surprise for São Francisco de Paula in November. After supper at Hampel Hotel we enjoyed great views of Long-tufted Screech Owl.
Even with a foggy morning in Santana da Boa Vista we could enjoy great views of Red-spectacled Amazon; later uphill at Hampel Hotel we spotted the southernmost from the genus Picumnus, the uncommon Mottled Piculet (Eduardo Patrial).

São Francisco de Paula is great place to find Black-and-white Monjita - the state bird of Rio Grande do Sul - but habitat loss is a serious threat nowadays; on the other hand the localized Long-tailed Cinclodes seems to be more tolerant to changes (Eduardo Patrial).

Habitat loss (especially marshes) is also suppressing two other incredible and uncommon birds: Straight-billed Reedhunter and the stunning Saffron-cowled Blackbird (Eduardo Patrial).

On the next day covering this fantastic plateau range of Araucaria Forests and grasslands, we did a short trip to visit the National Parks around the neighbor town of Cambará do Sul. From the town, the road access to Aparados da Serra National Park (Itaimbezinho Canyon) offers good mix of open habitats and stretches of Araucaria woodland. And there early morning was where we found the recently described Planalto Tapaculo. It was very cooperative providing everyone perfect close views. Striolated Tit-Spinetail was another pretty much enjoyed bird in the same area. From there we took some other road to get now to the Serra Geral.
National Park, where lies the impressive Fortaleza Canyon. This beautiful national park is mainly covered by grasslands and the view from top of the cliffs is just superb. There we enjoyed the rest of our morning watching Black-and-white Monjita, Long-tailed Reed Finch, Black-bellied Seedeater, Lesser Grass Finch, Pampa Finch, White-tailed Hawk and Hellmayr’s Pipit. From the cliff we saw Rufous-thighed Hawk and contemplated superb close views of Biscutate and White-collared Swifts. Lunch was at Cambará do Sul. Getting back to São Francisco de Paula we spotted a pair of Saffron-cowled Blackbird in a marsh right by the road. After that we avoided the heat in the grasslands making a visit to São Francisco de Paula National Forest, a mosaic of good Araucaria Forest and pine crops which is home of a very important Fauna. In our quick first exploring we spotted a Jaguarundi at one of the tracks, besides hearing some birds (e.g. Brown-breasted Bamboo Tyrant). The intention of our visit was also to schedule a night birding in the National Forest, after we covered more grassland from mid to late afternoon. Without many inclusions to the list we enjoyed Yellow-billed Pintail and some nice grassland species, including a Spotted Nothura. Back at dusk to the National Forest we had exceptional views of amazing male Long-trained Nightjar and heard the poorly known Buff-fronted Owl.

The rainy weather suspended our plan to bird Hampel early morning. So we moved on and transferred ourselves again to the lowlands, this time along the coast and covering the beginning of the coastal Pampa of Rio Grande do Sul state, changing landscape and its inhabitants. On our way to Mostardas (Lagoa do Peixe National Park) we stopped at a coastal lagoon in the town of Tramandaí. Reed beds and other lacustrine habitats provided us a very good stop in the morning. There we saw Yellow-winged Blackbird, Great Grebe (a nice surprise), American Oystercatcher, Yellow-billed Tern and Large-billed Terns, Southern Screamer, Plumbeous Rail, Giant Wood-Rail, Red-gartered Coot, Wren-like Rushbird and at least two of our
main target, the spectacular Crested Doradito. We still spotted two Scarlet-headed Blackbirds when leaving the area for lunch. After lunch we had a quick stop still around Tramandaí, this time focusing a narrow strip of forest. Here we found Chestnut-bellied Seed Finch (unusual), Blue-and-yellow Tanager and the uncommon Glaucous-blue Grosbeak (two males). Reaching the region of Mostardas we stopped quite a few times to enjoy groups of Greater Rhea, Maguari Stork, Giant Wood-Rail and other goodies. Finally at Mostardas we did our first visit to Lagoa do Peixe National Park, birding the Dunes Track for the rest of the day. The fantastic lacustrine habitats here provided a pleasant time with loads of Long-winged Harrier, Maguari, Wood Storck and Southern Screamers. We also spotted Curve-billed Reedhunter (briefly), the cryptic Pinnated Bittern, Rusty-collared Seedeater, Brown-and-yellow Marshbird, the amazing Spectacled Tyrant and Gilded Sapphire.

Great birding near Tramandaí: our stake-outs for the amazing Crested Doradito and the stunning male Glaucous-blue Grosbeak

(Eduardo Patrial)

Today was our last full day of birding on this ultimate tour. To get the better of it, today we had a local help from Ronaldo, a good guide from Mostardas. We started our morning near the town visiting a stake-out for the uncommon Ringed Teal. We saw at least five and also spotted Masked Gnatcatcher. Later we took the Talha Mar Track, a different spot in the National Park that takes part of the proper lagoon Lagoa do Peixe, a long and shallow salt water lagoon, home and stopover for several migrant bird species. When we got there we started spotting several species: Buff-breasted Sandpiper, American Golden Plover, Pectoral and White-rumped Sandpipers, Chilean Flamingo, Coscoroba and Black-necked Swans, Yellow-billed Teal, Yellow-billed Pintail, Correndera Pipit, White-browed Blackbird, Black Skimmer, Greater and Lesser Yellowlegs and Snowy-crowned Tern. To achieve some extra good species we had to get our feet wet and walk bordering the shallow lagoon to a taller grass and muddy habitat. The effort was worth it. First we saw several of the
tiny Bay-capped Wren-Spinetail. A little further a territory of Hudson’s Canastero guaranteed us great views.

Next thing we did was walking through the grass in wetter areas where we flushed at least six South American Painted-Snipes from the ground, simply fantastic. But the biggest surprise was just about to happen when our friend Ronaldo spotted a Dot-winged Crake right by our feet hiding behind a clump of grass. That was just the icing on the cake for the day. Walking back to the track we still had more birds in the lagoon such as Red-gartered Coot, just one Hudsonian Godwit, Semipalmated and Collared Plovers; and on the beach later: Sanderling and Common Tern.

Returning for lunch we spotted two Brown-hooded Gulls in the lagoon. In the afternoon we went to Lagoa dos Patos, the largest lagoon in the state of Rio Grande do Sul. Reed beds, marshes and even a restinga remnant was part of the pleasant birding in that afternoon. At this place called Porto Barquinho we spotted Many-colored Rush Tyrant, Wren-like Rushbird, Yellow-winged Blackbird, Spectacled Tyrant; then in the restinga Olive Spinetail, Masked Gnatcatcher and Great-horned Owl. Finishing this fantastic day we enjoyed breathtaking views of the terrific and uncommon Spotted Rail. A last stop before leaving the place still provided Silver Teal, one Plumbeous Ibis and several Coypus. In the evening we celebrated our very successful tour having a fantastic dinner rich in fresh seafood.
We enjoyed a relaxing morning of birding on our last day. We visited the Porto Barquinho site at Lagoa dos Patos early morning. We got great views of Spotted Rail again and some other typical species there such as Plumbeous Rail, Many-colored Rush Tyrant, etc. Later we did part of the Dunes Track in the National Park. We finally got a very good view of Curve-billed Reedhaunter and surprisingly we found a Sulphur-bearded Spinetail. We had lunch in Mostardas and then around three hours of driving to Porto Alegre’s airport. And that was the end of this thorough tour by the unique Atlantic Forest in Brazil.
Why not having another great view of Spotted Rail in the morning together with another marvelous species, Many-colored Rush Tyrant

(Eduardo Patrial)

SYSTEMATIC LIST OF SPECIES RECORDED DURING THE TOUR

The species names and taxonomy used in the report mostly follows Gill, F & D Donsker (Eds). IOC World Bird Names. This list is updated several times annually and is available at http://www.worldbirdnames.org.

Species which were heard but not seen are indicated by the symbol (H).
Species which were only recorded by the leader are indicated by the symbol (LO).
Species which were not personally recorded by the leader are indicated by the symbol (NL).

Species marked with the diamond symbol (◊) are either endemic to the country or local region or considered ‘special’ birds for some other reason (e.g. it is only seen on one or two Birdquest tours; it is difficult to see across all or most of its range; the local form is endemic or restricted-range and may in future be treated as a full species).

Solitary Tinamou ◊ Tinamus solitarius Great views at VALE Reserve; heard in more places.
Little Tinamou Crypturellus soui (H) Heard at VALE Reserve.
Brown Tinamou Crypturellus obsoletus Heard at several places; brief views at Intervales and Volta Velha.
Yellow-legged Tinamou ◊ Crypturellus noctivagus Superb view at Volta Velha Reserve, Itapoá.
Variegated Tinamou Crypturellus variegatus (H) Heard at VALE Reserve.
Tataupa Tinamou Crypturellus tataupa (H) Heard at São José dos Campos (site for Sao Paulo Antwren).
Red-winged Tinamou Rhynchotus rufescens Excellent view at São Francisco de Paula.
Spotted Nothura Nothura maculosa Reasonable view at São Francisco de Paula.
Greater Rhea Rhea americana Few groups observed near Mostardas.
Southern Screamer Chauna torquata Quite common around Tramandaí and Mostardas.
White-faced Whistling Duck Dendrocygna viduata First at REGUA, abundant later around Mostardas.
Black-bellied Whistling Duck Dendrocygna autumnalis Great views at REGUA.
Coscoroba Swan Coscoroba coscoroba Good views at Lagoa do Peixe National Park.
Black-necked Swan Cygnus melancoryphus Hundreds at Lagoa do Peixe National Park.
Muscovy Duck Cairina moschata Seen at REGUA.
Brazilian Teal Amazonetta brasiliensis Seen at several places along the tour.
Ringed Teal Callonetta leucophrys A group of five at Mostardas.
Yellow-billed Teal Anas flavirostris Good views at São Francisco de Paula and later at Lagoa do Peixe N P.
Yellow-billed Pintail Anas georgica Same as above.
Silver Teal Anas versicolor Few seen at Mostardas.
Scaled Chachalaca ◊ Ortalis squamata At least six were seen near Volta Velha Reserve, Itapoá. See note.
Rusty-margined Guan ◊ *Penelope superciliaris* One seen at VALE Reserve.

Dusky-legged Guan ◊ *Penelope obscura* Seen at several hilly places along the tour.

Black-fronted Piping Guan ◊ *Pipile jacutinga* Good view of one at Intervales State Park.

Red-billed Curassow ◊ *Crax blumenbachii* Around ten individuals observed at VALE Reserve

Spot-winged Wood Quail ◊ *Odontophorus capoeira* Heard at several sites, finally seen at Intervales

Great Grebe *Podiceps major* A pair at Tramandaí was a good surprise.

Chilean Flamingo *Phoenicopterus chilensis* At least a hundred at Lagoa do Peixe N P.

Wood Stork *Mycteria americana* Frequently seen at the lowlands of Rio Grande do Sul state.

Maguari Stork *Ciconia maguari* First at São Francisco de Paula and numerous near Mostardas.

Plumbeous Ibis *Theristicus caerulescens* One at Lagoa dos Patos (Porto Barquinho) near Mostardas.

Buff-necked Ibis *Theristicus caudatus* Seen near Intervales, Curitiba and São Francisco de Paula.

Green Ibis *Mesembrinibis cayennensis* (H,NL) Heard at Hampel Hotel and later seen by some of us.

Bare-faced Ibis *Phimosus infuscatus* Frequently seen in Rio Grande do Sul state.

White-faced Ibis *Plegadis chihi* A good number by the lowlands of Rio Grande do Sul state.

Roseate Spoonbill *Platalea ajaja* First at Paranaguá’s Bay; frequent near Mostardas.

Rufescent Tiger Heron *Tigrisoma lineatum* One at VALE Reserve and another at REGUA.

Pinnated Bittern *Botaurus pinnatus* Seen twice at Mostardas.

Black-crowned Night Heron *Nycticorax nycticorax* Common at Paranaguá’s Bay and Mostardas.

Striated Heron *Butorides striata* Recorded at several places on this tour.

Western Cattle Egret *Bubulcus ibis* Commonly seen throughout the tour. See note.

Cocoi Heron *Ardea cocoi* Seen at several places.

Great Egret *Ardea alba* Same as above.

Capped Heron *Pilherodius pileatus* Two seen at REGUA wetlands.

Whistling Heron *Syrrhina sibilatrix* Seen at REGUA, near Intervales and several times in Rio Grande do Sul.

Little Blue Heron *Egretta caerulea* Seen at Paranaguá’s Bay.

Snowy Egret *Egretta thula* At REGUA, Paranaguá and Rio Grande do Sul.

Magnificent Frigatebird *Fregata magnificens* Seen at Cabo Frio, Ubatuba, Paranaguá and Itapoá.

Brown Booby *Sula leucogaster* Several seen at Paranaguá’s Bay.

Neotropic Cormorant *Phalacrocorax brasiliensis* Sparse sightings on the main tour, common near Mostardas.

Anhinga *Anhinga anhinga* Seen at REGUA wetlands.

Turkey Vulture *Cathartes aura* Commonly seen throughout the tour.

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Ochre-marked (or Blue-throated) Parakeet (Eduardo Patrial)
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Greater Yellowlegs *Tringa melanoleuca* Good view at Lagoa do Peixe N P.
Lesser Yellowlegs *Tringa flavipes* Same as above.
Spotted Sandpiper *Actitis macularius* (NL) Seen at Paranaguá’s Bay.
Sanderling *Calidris alba* Seen at Lagoa do Peixe N P.
White-rumped Sandpiper *Calidris fuscicollis* Abundant at Lagoa do Peixe N P.
Pectoral Sandpiper *Calidris melanotos* Few groups seen at Lagoa do Peixe N P.
Buff-breasted Sandpiper *Tryngites subruficollis* Numerous at Lagoa do Peixe N P.
Black Skimmer *Rynchops niger* Groups seen at Lagoa do Peixe N P.
Brown-hooded Gull *Chroicocephalus maculipennis* Seen at Lagoa do Peixe N P.
Kelp Gull *Larus dominicanus* Seen at Cabo Frio, common at Itapoá, also seen in Mostardas.
Royal Tern *Thalasseus maximus* Seen on boat trip at Paranaguá’s Bay.
Cabot’s Tern *Thalasseus acuflavidus* Seen at Paranaguá’s Bay. See note.
Yellow-billed Tern *Sternula superciliaris* Few seen at Lagoa do Peixe N P.
Common Tern *Sternula hirundo* Seen at Lagoa do Peixe N P.
Snowy-crowned Tern *Sterna trudeaui* Great view at Lagoa do Peixe N P.
Large-billed Tern *Phaetusa simplex* Seen at Lagoa do Peixe N P.
Rock Dove *Columba livia* Common at anthropic areas.
Scaled Pigeon *Patagioenas speciose* (H) Heard at VALE Reserve.
Picazuro Pigeon *Patagioenas picazuro* Common throughout the tour.
Pale-vented Pigeon *Patagioenas cayennensis* Few sightings on the tour, more common at Paranaguá’s Bay.
Plumbeous Pigeon *Patagioenas plumbea* Several sightings on the tour at forested areas.
Eared Dove *Zenaida auriculata* Very common from São Paulo southwards.
Scaled Dove *Columbina squammatia* Seen at VALE Reserve and Santa Teresa.
Ruddy Ground Dove *Columbina talpacoti* Common throughout the tour.
Picui Ground Dove *Columbina picui* Common around Mostardas.
Blue Ground Dove *Claravis pretiosa* Good views at VALE and at REGUA.
White-tipped Dove *Leptotila verreauxi* Frequently recorded on the tour.
Grey-fronted Dove *Leptotila rufaxilla* (H) Heard at Vargem Alta and at Intervales.
Ruddy Quail-Dove *Geotrygon montana* Seen at Intervales State Park.
Guira Cuckoo *Guira guira* Common throughout the tour.
Greater Ani *Crotophaga major* Seen at VALE and at REGUA.
Smooth-billed Ani *Crotophaga ani*  Common throughout the tour.

Striped Cuckoo *Tapera naevia* (H) Heard at Intervales.

Pavonine Cuckoo *Dromococcyx pavoninus*  Amazing views at Intervales State Park.

Squirrel Cuckoo *Piaya cayana*  Seen at several places on the tour.

Western Barn Owl *Tyto alba*  Seen at Agulhas Negras Road.

Tropical Screech Owl *Megascops choliba* (H) Heard at REGUA.

Black-capped Screech Owl *Megascops atricapilla*  Great view at Intervales State Park.

Long-tufted Screech Owl *Megascops sanctaecatarinae*  One seen in São José dos Pinhais, later at Hampel.

Great Horned Owl *Bubo virginianus*  One seen at Lagoa dos Patos near Mostardas.

Rusty-barred Owl *Strix hylophila*  Great view at Agulhas Negras Road.

Mottled Owl *Strix virgata*  Good view at VALE Reserve.

Tawny-browed Owl *Pulsatrix koeniswaldiana*  Good view at VALE Reserve.

East Brazilian Pygmy Owl *Glaucidium minutissimum*  Briefly seen at REGUA, better view desire.

Ferruginous Pygmy Owl *Glaucidium brasilianum*  Good view at REGUA.

Burrowing Owl *Nyctidromus albicollis*  Several sightings at VALE Reserve.

Buff-fronted Owl *Aegolius harrisii* (H) Heard at São Francisco de Paula National Forest.

Stygian Owl *Asio stygius*  Good view at Intervales State Park.

Common Potoo *Nyctibius griseus*  Great view at Folha Seca, Ubatuba.

White-winged Potoo *Nyctibius leucopterus*  Amazing view at VALE Reserve, a great surprise.

Nacunda Nighthawk *Chordeiles nacunda*  Good view at Santana da Boa Vista.

Short-tailed Nighthawk *Lurocalis semitorquatus* (H) Heard at VALE and Intervales.

Pauraque *Nyctidromus albicollis*  Several sightings at VALE Reserve.

Sickle-winged Nightjar *Electrothorax anomalous*  Good view of a nice male at São José dos Pinhais.

Long-tailed Nightjar *Macropalpis forcipata*  First at Agulhas Negras Road, best view at São F de Paula N F.

Ocellated Poorwill *Nyctiphrurus ocellatus*  Seen only in flight at Intervales.

Silky-tailed Nightjar *Antrostomus sericoaudatus*  Brief view at Intervales State Park.

Sooty Swift *Cypseloides fumigatus*  Great view of one nesting, Intervales State Park.

White-collared Swift *Streptoprocne zonaris*  Several sightings on the tour.

Biscutate Swift *Streptoprocne bicutata*  Great views at Fortaleza Canyon, Serra Geral N P.

Grey-rumped Swift *Chaetura cinereiventris*  Seen at VALE Reserve and Angelim Farm, Ubatuba.

Sick’s Swift *Chaetura meridionalis*  Several sightings throughout the tour. See note.

Saw-billed Hermit *Ramphodon naevius*  Well seen at Folha Seca, Ubatuba.

Rufous-breasted Hermit *Glauces hirsutus*  Good view at Augusto Ruschi Biological Station and at Santa Teresa.

Scale-throated Hermit *Phaethornis eurynome*  Seen at Vargem Alta and Intervales State Park.

Planalto Hermit *Phaethornis pretrei*  Well seen at Santa Teresa.

Dusky-throated Hermit *Phaethornis squalidus*  Good views at Intervales State Park.

Minute Hermit *Phaethornis idaliae*  A large number at the feeders of Augusto Ruschi B S.

Reddish Hermit *Phaethornis ruber* (H) Heard at Angelim Farm, Ubatuba.

Sombre Hummingbird *Aphantochroa cirrochloris*  Well seen at Santa Teresa.

Swallow-tailed Hummingbird *Eupetomena macoura*  A number of sightings along the tour.

Black Jacobin *Florisuga fusca*  Seen at several places on the tour.

White-vented Violetear *Colibri serrirostris*  Well seen at the feeders of Vita Verde, Santa Teresa.

Black-throated Mango *Anthracothorax nigricollis*  Seen at Augusto Ruschi B E and also at Folha Seca, Ubatuba.

Ruby-topaz Hummingbird *Chrysolampis mosquitus*  A male seen quickly at Santa Teresa.

Plovercrest *Stephanoxis lalandi*  First a lek at Agulhas Negras Road; another lek at Intervales (2 sspp).

Frilled Coquette *Lophornis magnificus*  At least five males observed on the feeder of Vita Verde, Sta Teresa.

Festive Coquette *Lophornis chalybeus*  Abundant on the feeders of Folha Seca, Ubatuba.

Blue-chinned Sapphire *Chlorestes notatus*  Abundant on the feeders of Augusto Ruschi B S.

Glittering-bellied Emerald *Chlorostilbon lucidus*  Seen at Santa Teresa, Intervales and Cambará do Sul.

Violet-capped Woodnymph *Thalurania glaucopis*  Seen at several sites along the tour.

White-chinned Sapphire *Hylocharis cyanus*  Seen at VALE, REGUA and Ubatuba.

Gilded Sapphire *Hylocharis chrysura*  Good view at Mostardas.

White-throated Hummingbird *Leucocichla albicollis*  Seen at Santa Teresa, Itatiaia, Intervales and S F de Paula.

Versicolored Emerald *Amazilia versicolor*  Seen from Espirito Santo to São Paulo state.
Glittering-throated Emerald *Amazilia fimbriata*  Seen at Augusto Ruschi B E, VALE and REGUA.
Sapphire-spangled Emerald *Amazilia lactea*  Well seen on the feeders at Vita Verde, Santa Teresa.
Brazilian Ruby ◊ *Clytolaema rubricauda*  Seen at several sites on the tour.
Stripe-breasted Starthroat ◊ *Heliomaster squamosus*  (NL) One female surprisingly seen at Augusto Ruschi B S.
Amethyst Woodstar *Calliphlox amethystina*  Great views at Vita Verde, Santa Teresa.
Green-backed Trogon *Trogon viridis*  Seen at VALE, Ubatuba and Itapóa. See note.
Surucua Trogon *Trogon surrucura*  Seen at Santa Teresa, Itatiaia and heard further south.
Black-throated Trogon *Trogon rufus*  Seen at Intervales State Park.
Collared Trogon *Trogon collaris*  Good view at VALE Reserve.
Green Kingfisher *Chloroceryle americana*  Seen at Mostardas.
Amazon Kingfisher *Chloroceryle amazona*  Few sightings along the tour.
Ringed Kingfisher *Megaceryle torquata*  Seen on boat trip at Paranaguá, later in Rio Grande do Sul state.
Rufous-capped Motmot ◊ *Baryphthengus ruficapillus*  Great views at REGUA.
Three-toed Jacamar ◊ *Jacamaralcyon tridactyla*  Four seen at stakeout in the town of Carmo, Rio de Janeiro state.
Rufous-tailed Jacamar *Gaiulua ruficauda*  Well seen at VALE. Also recorded at REGUA.
Buff-bellied Puffbird ◊ *Notharchus swainsoni*  Good view at REGUA.
Crescent-chested Puffbird ◊ *Malacoptila striata*  First at VALE Reserve, later at REGUA.
Rusty-breasted Nunlet *Nonnula rubecula*  Amazing encounter at Intervales State Park.
Swallow-winged Puffbird *Chelidoptera tenebrosa*  Well seen at VALE Reserve.
Black-necked Aracari *Pteroglossus aracari*  Good views at VALE Reserve.
Saffron Toucanet ◊ *Pteroglossus bailloni*  Great close views at Intervales State Park.
Spot-billed Toucanet ◊ *Selenidera maculirostris*  Great view at REGUA.
Green-billed Toucan ◊ *Ramphastos dicolorus*  First at Itaiaia, great views at Intervales.
Channel-billed Toucan *Ramphastos vitellinus*  Good views at REGUA.
White-barred Piculet *Picumnus cirratus*  Good views at VALE Reserve and also at Perequê.
Ochre-collared Piculet *Picumnus temminckii*  Seen at Ubatuba and Intervales.
Mottled Piculet ◊ *Picumnus nebulosus*  Great view at Hampel Hotel, São F de Paula.
White Woodpecker *Melanerpes candidus*  Good view at VALE, also seen on the way to Ubatuba.
Yellow-fronted Woodpecker *Melanerpes flavifrons*  Seen at VALE, Santa Teresa and Ubatuba.
White-spotted Woodpecker *Veniliornis spilogaster*  Good view at Itaiaia N P and Intervales State Park.
Red-stained Woodpecker *Veniliornis affinis* (H) Heard at VALE Reserve.
Yellow-eared Woodpecker ♦ *Veniliornis maculifrons* Good views at REGUA.
Yellow-throated Woodpecker ♦ *Piculus flavigula* Good view at VALE and REGUA.
Yellow-browed Woodpecker ♦ *Piculus aurulentus* First at Vargem Alta, later at Itatiaia and Intervales.
Green-barred Woodpecker *Colaptes melanochloros* First at 3 Pontões, later at Itaiaia and Cambará do Sul.
Campo Flicker *Colaptes campestris* Commonly seen throughout the tour.
Blond-crested Woodpecker ♦ *Celeus flavescens* Seen at VALE, REGUA and Intervales.
Ringed Woodpecker *Celeus torquatus* Good view at VALE Reserve.
Helmeted Woodpecker ♦ *Dryocopus galeatus* Amazing view of a male at Intervales State Park.
Lineated Woodpecker *Dryocopus lineatus* Seen at Santa Teresa and Intervales.
Robust Woodpecker ♦ *Campophilus robustus* Good view at Itaiaia and Intervales.
Southern Crested Caracara *Caracara plancus* Common throughout the tour.
Yellow-headed Caracara *Milvago chimachima* Same as above.
Chimango Caracara *Milvago chimango* Common in Rio Grande do Sul state.
Laughing Falcon *Herpetotheres cachinnans* (H) Heard at VALE Reserve.
Barred Forest Falcon *Microstur ruficollis* (H) Heard at Intervales.
Collared Forest Falcon *Microstur semitorquatus* (H) Heard at REGUA.
American Kestrel *Falco sparverius* Few sightings – normally on journeys – along the tour.
Aplomado Falcon *Falco femoralis* One seen at São Francisco de Paula.
Blue-winged Macaw ♦ *Primolius maracana* Better views desire, flight view at 3 Pontões and Itaiaia.
White-eyed Parakeet *Psittacula leucophthalma* Seen at several places on the tour.
Ochre-marked Parakeet ♦ *Pyrrhura cruentata* Remarkable view of a close group at VALE Reserve.
Maroon-bellied Parakeet *Pyrrhura frontalis* Common at most of places along the Serra do Mar.
White-eared Parakeet ♦ *Pyrrhura leucotis* Good view of few individuals at VALE Reserve.
Monk Parakeet *Myiopsitta monachus* Quite common at the lowlands of Rio Grande do Sul state.
Blue-winged Parrotlet *Forpus xanthopterygius* Seen well at Itaiaia, heard at more places.
Plain Parakeet ♦ *Brotogeris tirica* First at VALE, later at more sites southwards.
Brown-backed Parrotlet ♦ *Touit melanonotus* (H) Heard at Santa Teresa.
Pileated Parrot ♦ *Pionopsitta pileata* Views in flight at Intervales and Cambará do Sul.
Blue-headed Parrot *Pionus menstruus* (H) Heard at VALE Reserve.
Scaly-headed Parrot *Pionus maximiliani* Seen at several places.
Red-spectacled Amazon ♦ *Amazona pretrei* First at Santana da B Vista and an unusual flock at São F de Paula.
Red-browed Amazon ♦ *Amazona rhodocorytha* Good views at VALE Reserve.
Red-tailed Amazon ♦ *Amazona brasiliensis* Near hundred birds at Paranaguá’s Bay, roosting island.
Orange-winged Amazon *Amazona amazonica* Quite common at VALE Reserve.
Mealy Amazon *Amazona farinosa* (H) Heard at VALE Reserve.
Vinaceous-breasted Amazon ♦ *Amazona vinacea* (NL) Heard at Hampel Hotel, seen later by some of us.
Blue-bellied Parrot ♦ *Trichara malachitacea* Outstanding view at Intervales State Park.
Common Miner *Geositta cunicularia* Seen at Mostardas.
Long-tailed Cinclodes ♦ *Cinclodes pabsti* Good views at grasslands in São Francisco de Paula.
Band-tailed Hornero ♦ *Furnarius figulus* Seen at Santa Teresa, REGUA and near Taubaté.
Rufous Hornero *Furnarius rufus* Common throughout the tour.
Striolated Tit-Spinetail ♦ *Leptasthenura striolata* Great views at Hampel Hotel and in Cambará do Sul.
Araucaria Tit-Spinetail ♦ *Leptasthenura setaria* First at Agulhas Negras, common in Araucaria domain in the South.
Itatiaia Spinetail ♦ *Aethenes moreira* Four seen at Agulhas Negras Road.
Hudson’s Canastero *Aethenes hudsoni* Great view at Lagoa do Peixe N P.
Rufous-capped Spinetail ♦ *Synallaxis ruficapilla* Seen well near 3 Pontões, heard later at several places.
Grey-bellied Spinetail ◊ *Synallaxis cinerascens*  Good view at São Gotardo Hotel, heard elsewhere.
Spix's Spinetail *Synallaxis spixi*  Good views at São J dos Campos and Itapoá, heard at several places.
Sulphur-bearded Spinetail ◊ *Cranioleuca sulphurifera*  A very nice surprise at Lagoa do Peixe N P.
Olive Spinetail ◊ *Cranioleuca obsolenta*  First at Graciosa Road, and later at Mostardas.
Pallid Spinetail ◊ *Cranioleuca pallida*  Seen at several places along the Serra do Mar.
Yellow-chinned Spinetail *Certhiornis cinnamomeus*  Seen at REGUA and Mostardas, heard at more.
Rufous-fronted Thornbird *Phacellodomus rufifrons*  Good view at Vita Verde, Santa Teresa.
Orange-eyed Thornbird ◊ *Phacellodomus erythrophthalmus*  Seen at Caledonia Peak and São J dos Campos.
Orange-breasted Thornbird ◊ *Phacellodomus ferrugineigula*  Seen at Intervales State Park. See note.
Canebrake Groundcreeper ◊ *Clibanornis dendrocolaptoides*  Fantastic views of two near Curitiba, Bugre district.
Bay-capped Wren-Spinetail ◊ *Spartonoica maluroides*  Great views at Lagoa do Peixe N P.
Wren-like Rushbird *Phleocryptes melanops*  Good views at Tramandaí and Mostardas.
Curve-billed Reedhaunter ◊ *Limnornis curvirostris*  Hard work, but managed great view at Lagoa do Peixe N P.
Straight-billed Reedhaunter ◊ *Limnoctites rectirostris*  At two different sites in São F de Paula.
Firewood-Gatherer *Anumbius annumbi*  First near Taubaté, later quite common in Rio Grande do Sul.
White-browed Foliage-Gleaner ◊ *Anabacerthia amaurotis*  Seen well at Itatiaia and Intervales.
Buff-browed Foliage-Gleaner ◊ *Syndactyla rufosuperciliata*  Seen at Caeetes Forest and Itatiaia; heard at more sites.
Buff-fronted Foliage-Gleaner ◊ *Philydor atricapillus*  Seen at Santa Teresa, REGUA, Ubatuba and Cantareira S P.
Buff-fronted Foliage-Gleaner *Philydor rufum*  Seen at Caeetes, Cantareira S P and Intervales State Park.
White-collared Foliage-Gleaner ◊ *Anabazenops fuscus*  Good views at Caeetes and Intervales, heard elsewhere.
Pale-browed Treehunter ◊ *Cichlocolaptes leucophthalmus*  Seen well at Itatiaia and Volta Velha Reserve.
White-eyed Foliage-Gleaner ◊ *Automolus leucophthalmus*  Seen at several places on the tour.
Rufous-breasted Leaf-tosser ◊ *Sclerurus scansor*  Seen at REGUA, Agulhas Negras and Intervales.
Sharp-tailed Streamcreeper ◊ *Lochmias nematara*  Seen at Caeetes, REGUA, Caledonia and São J dos Campos.
Sharp-billed Treehunter *Heliothetus contaminatus*  Good views at Agulhas Negras Road.
Plain Xenops *Xenops minutus*  Seen well at Cantareira S Park, heard elsewhere.
Streaked Xenops *Xenops rutilans*  Seen and heard at several places.
Plain-winged Woodcreeper ◊ *Dendrocincla turdina*  Same as above. See note.
Olivaceous Woodcreeper *Sittasomus griseicapillus*  Common in most of forested areas.
Wedge-billed Woodcreeper ◊ *Glyphorynchus spirurus*  One seen at VALE Reserve.
White-throated Woodcreeper ◊ *Xiphocolaptes albicollis*  Good views at Caeetes, REGUA and Intervales.
Planalto Woodcreeper ◊ *Dendrocopelastes platyrostis*  
Seen at REGUA and Intervales.

Lesser Woodcreeper ◊ *Xiphothrynschus fuscus*  
Seen and heard at several places.

Buff-throated Woodcreeper *Xiphothrynschus guttatus*  
Seen at VALE Reserve.

Scaled Woodcreeper ◊ *Lepidocolaptes squamatus*  
Great view at Itatiaia (low part) and Agulhas Negras Road.

Scallopèd Woodcreeper ◊ *Lepidocolaptes falcinellus*  
Close views near Curitiba, heard at Intervales and RS.

Black-billed Scythebill ◊ *Campylorhamphus falcularius*  
Good view at Itatiaia and Intervales.

Spot-backed Antshrike ◊ *Hypoedaleus guttatus*  
Seen well at REGUA, heard elsewhere.

Giant Antshrike ◊ *Batara cinerea*  
Nice views of a female at Caledonia; Heard elsewhere.

Large-tailed Antshrike ◊ *Mackenziaena leachii*  
Fantastic views at Caledonia Peak.

Tufted Antshrike ◊ *Mackenziaena severa*  
Seen at Intervales.

Great Antshrike *Taraba major* (NL)  
Heard at 3 Pontões and seen by our group.

White-bearded Antshrike ◊ *Biasas nigropectus*  
Breathtaking view at Intervales S P.

Chestnut-backed Antshrike *Thamnophilus palliates*  
Close view at REGUA.

Sooretama Slaty Antshrike ◊ *Thamnophilus ambiguus*  
Seen at VALE Reserve and REGUA.

Variable Antshrike *Thamnophilus caerulescens*  
Seen well at Santa Teresa and São Gotardo Hotel.

Rufous-backed Antshrike *Thamnophilus ruficapillus*  
Great view at Caledonia, also seen at São Gotardo Hotel.

Spot-breasted Antvireo ◊ *Dysithamnus stictothorax*  
Seen at Santa Teresa, Itatiaia and Ubatuba.

Plain Antvireo *Dysithamnus mentalis*  
Seen and heard at several places.

Rufous-backed Antvireo ◊ *Dysithamnus xanthopterus*  
Great view at Caledonia, also seen at São Gotardo Hotel.

Plumbeous Antvireo ◊ *Dysithamnus plumbeus*  
Fantastic encounter of a male at VALE Reserve.

Silverly-flanked Antwren ◊ *Myrmotherula luctuosa*  
Seen at VALE Reserve and REGUA. See note.

Salvadori's Antwren ◊ *Myrmotherula minor*  
A brief sighting of a male at REGUA, mixed flock.

Unicolored Antwren ◊ *Myrmotherula unicolor*  
Seen at REGUA, Ubatuba and Volta Velha Reserve.

Star-throated Antwren ◊ *Rhopias gularis*  
Seen at Caetes, REGUA and Intervales.

Rufous-winged Antwren *Herpsilochmus rufimarginatus*  
Seen at VALE and Intervales, heard elsewhere.

Black-hooded Antwren ◊ *Formicivora erythrocephala*  
Amazing views at Pereque (on way to Ubatuba).

Serra Antwren ◊ *Formicivora serrana*  
Seen well at 3 Pontões, heard at Carmo.

Restinga Antwren ◊ *Formicivora serrana littoralis*  
Great views at stakeout near Cabo Frio. See note.

Rufous-winged Antbird ◊ *Formicivora rufa*  
An interesting bird at VALE Reserve.

Marsh Antwren ◊ *Stymphalornis acutirostris*  
Great views of pair in Itapóá.

Sao Paulo Antwren ◊ *Stymphalornis sp nov*  
Close observations near São Jose dos Campos.

Ferruginous Antbird ◊ *Drymophila ferruginea*  
Seen well at Itatiaia, heard elsewhere.

Bertoni's Antbird ◊ *Drymophila rubricollis*  
Seen at Itatiaia N P.

Rufous-tailed Antbird ◊ *Drymophila geny*  
Seen at Caledonia Peak and Itatiaia N P.

Ochre-rumped Antbird ◊ *Drymophila ochropygna*  
Seen at Itatiaia and Intervales.

Dusky-tailed Antbird ◊ *Drymophila malura*  
Seen well at Caledonia Peak, heard at Intervales.

Scaled Antbird ◊ *Drymophila squamata*  
Good views at REGUA and Ubatuba.

Streak-capped Antwren ◊ *Terena maculata*  
Great views at Santa Teresa, heard elsewhere.

White-shouldered Fire-Eye *Pyrijlenia leucoptera*  
Seen and heard at a number of places.

White-bibbed Antbird ◊ *Myrmeciza loricata*  
Seen well at Santa Teresa, heard at Caetes and REGUA.

Squamate Antbird ◊ *Myrmeciza squamosa*  
Good view at Intervales State Park.

Rufous-capped Antthrush *Formicarius colma*  
Good view at VALE Reserve, heard at Intervales.
Long-trained Nightjar - male (Eduardo Patrial)

Short-tailed Antthrush *Chamaea campanisona* First at Santa Teresa, later amazing views at Intervales.
Cryptic Antthrush ♦ *Chamaea meruloides* Great sightings at Caetes Forest, Vargem Alta.
Rufous-tailed Antthrush ♦ *Chamaea ruficauda* Good view at Caledonia, heard at Agulhas Negras.
Variegated Antpitta *Grallaria varia* Seen on the nest at Intervales.
Speckle-breasted Antpitta ♦ *Hylopezus nattereri* Seen both races, first at Agulhas Negras, later at Graciosa Road.
Rufous Gnatatear ♦ *Conopophaga lineata* Seen at Intervales, heard elsewhere.
Black-cheeked Gnatatear ♦ *Conopophaga melanops* Seen at VALE Reserve and REGUA.
Spotted Bamboowren ♦ *Psilorhamphus guttatus* Good view at Angelim Farm, Ubatuba.
Slaty Bristlefront ♦ *Merulaxis ater* Seen both races, first at Ubatuba, later at Intervales.
White-breasted Tapaculo ♦ *Eleoscytalopus indigoticus* Good view at Intervales.
Mouse-colored Tapaculo ♦ *Scytalopus speluncae* First at Caledonia, later at Agulhas Negras Road.
Planalto Tapaculo ♦ *Scytalopus pacheco* Fantasy view near at Cambará do Sul.
Wing-barred Piprites *Piprites chloris* Good view at Intervales.
Black-capped Piprites ♦ *Piprites pileata* It took a while to find, but great views of a pair at Agulhas Negras.
Planalto Tyrannulet ♦ *Phyllomyias fasciatus* Seen well at Caetes, heard at several other sites.
Rough-legged Tyrannulet ♦ *Phyllomyias burmeisteri* First at Caetes, later better view at Cantareira S P.
Greenish Tyrannulet ♦ *Phyllomyias virescens* Seen at Caetes, heard elsewhere south.
Grey-capped Tyrannulet ♦ *Phyllomyias griseocapilla* Seen at Itaiaia N P and Angelim Farm.
Grey Elaenia ♦ *Myiopagis caniceps* Good views at Intervales.
Yellow-bellied Elaenia *Elaenia flavogaster* Common throughout the tour.
Small-billed Elaenia ♦ *Elaenia parvirostris* (H) Heard at Intervales and Mostardas.
Olivaceous Elaenia ♦ *Elaenia mesoleuca* Seen at Agulhas Negras and near Curitiba.
Highland Elaenia ♦ *Elaenia obscura* Good view at Itapoá.
White-crested Tyrannulet ♦ *Ornithion inerme* (H) Only heard at VALE Reserve.
Southern Beardless Tyrannulet ♦ *Camptostoma obsoletum* Commonly heard and seen on the tour.
Sooty Tyrannulet ♦ *Serpophaga nigricans* Seen few times in Rio Grande do Sul State.
White-crested Tyrannulet ♦ *Serpophaga subcristata* Good view at Agulhas Negras Road.
Yellow Tyrannulet ♦ *Capsiempis flavoela* Seen at Caetes and REGUA.
Crested Doradito ♦ *Pseudocolopteryx sclateri* Amazing views at our stakeout in Tramandai.
Southern Antpipit ♦ *Corythopis delalandi* Good views at REGUA.
Southern Bristle Tyrant ♦ *Pogonotriccus eximius* Great views of a pair at Cantareira State Park.
Mottle-cheeked Tyrannulet ♦ *Phylloscartes ventralis* Seen at São Gotardo Hotel and Intervales.
Restinga Tyrannulet ♦ *Phylloscartes kronei*  Close views of half dozen at Itapoá.
Sao Paulo Tyrannulet ♦ *Phylloscartes paulista*  Great views at Intervales State Park.
Oustalet's Tyrannulet ♦ *Phylloscartes oustaleti*  Same as above.
Serra Do Mar Tyrannulet ♦ *Phylloscartes difficilis*  Seen at Caledonia and Agulhas Negras Road.
Bay-ring Tyrannulet ♦ *Phylloscartes sylvius*  Good view at Intervales.
Ochre-bellied Flycatcher *Mionectes oleagineus*  Seen well at REGUA.
Grey-hooded Flycatcher ♦ *Mionectes rufiventris*  Same as bove.
Sepia-capped Flycatcher *Leptopogon amaurocephalus*  Spotted at several places.
Bran-colored Flycatcher *Myiophobus fasciatus*  Seen near São F de Paula.
Many-colored Rush Tyrant *Tachuris rubrigastra*  Great views at Lagoa dos Patos, Mostardas.
Drab-breasted Bamboo Tyrant ♦ *Hemitriccus diops*  Seen well at Caetes Forest.
Brown-breasted Bamboo Tyrant ♦ *Hemitriccus obsoletus*  Seen well at São Gotardo Hotel, heard elsewhere south.
Eye-ringed Tody-Tyrant ♦ *Hemitrichrus orbitatus*  Great views at REGUA.
Hangnest Tody-Tyrant ♦ *Hemitriccus nidipendulus*  Seen well at 3 Pontões.
Kaempfer's Tody-Tyrant ♦ *Hemitriccus kaempferi*  Great views at Itapoá and Volta Velha Reserve.
Fork-tailed Tody-Tyrant ♦ *Hemitriccus furcatus*  Good view at Itatiaia N P.
Eared Pygmy Tyrant ♦ *Myiornis auricularis*  Seen and heard at several places.
Ochre-faced Tody-Flycatcher *Poecilotriccus plumbeiceps*  Seen at Caetes, heard elsewhere south.
Yellow-lored Tody-Flycatcher ♦ *Todirostrum poliocephalum*  Seen at Caetes, Itatiaia and Ubatuba.
Common Tody-Flycatcher *Todirostrum cinereum*  Seen at REGUA.
Yellow-olive Flatbill *Tolmomyias sulphurescens*  Seen and heard at several places.
Grey-crowned Flatbill ♦ *Tolmomyias poliocephalus*  Seen at VALE Reserve.
Ochre-lobed Flatbill *Tolmomyias flaviventris* (H)  Heard at VALE Reserve.
White-throated Spadebill *Platyrrinchus mystaceus*  Seen and heard at several places.
Russet-winged Spadebill ♦ *Platyrrinchus leucoryphus*  Outstanding views at Intervales S P.
Cliff Flycatcher *Hirundinea ferruginea*  Seen at Itatiaia and Pereque.
Euler's Flycatcher *Lathrotriccus euleri*  Seen and heard at several places.
Fuscous Flycatcher *Cnemotriccus fuscatus*  Seen at Volta Velha Reserve.
Tropical Pewee *Contopus cinereus*  Seen at Caetes and Itatiaia N P.
Blue-billed Black Tyrant ♦ *Knipolegus cyanirostris*  Seen at Caetes, Caledonia and Agulhas Negras.
Crested Black Tyrant ♦ *Knipolegus lophotes*  Seen well near Itatiaia N P.
Velvety Black Tyrant ♦ *Knipolegus nigerrimus*  Great views at Agulhas Negras Road.
Spectacled Tyrant *Hymenops perspicillatus*  Good views at Mostardas, Lagoa do Peixe N P.
Yellow-browed Tyrant *Satrapa icterophrys*  Good views at Mostardas.
Grey Monjita *Xolmis cinereus*  Seen on the way to Intervales.
White Monjita *Xolmis irupero*  Quite common at the lowlands of Rio Grande do Sul.
Black-and-white Monjita ♦ *Heteroxolmis dominicana*  Great views at São F de Paula and Cambará do Sul.
Streamer-tailed Tyrant ♦ *Gubernetes yetapa*  Good view at our stakeout near Taubaté.
Shear-tailed Grey Tyrant ♦ *Musciirpa vetula*  Good view at Intervales S P.
Masked Water Tyrant *Fluvicola nengeta*  Seen at several places.
White-headed Marsh Tyrant *Arundinicola leucocephala*  Seen well at REGUA wetlands.
Long-tailed Tyrant *Colonia colonus*  Seen at several places on this tour.
Cattle Tyrant *Machetornis rixosa*  Commonly recorded on this tour.
Piratic Flycatcher *Legatus leucophaius*  Seen and heard at a number of places.
Social Flycatcher *Myiozetetes similis*  Commonly recorded on this tour.
Great Kiskadee *Pitangus sulphuratus*  Common throughout the tour.
Three-striped Flycatcher *Conopias trivirgatus*  Good views at Intervales S P.
Streaked Flycatcher *Myiodynastes maculatus*  Seen and heard at several places.

Boat-billed Flycatcher *Megarynchus pitangua*  Same as above.

Variegated Flycatcher *Empidonomus varius*  Same as above.

Tropical Kingbird *Tyrannus melancholicus*  Very common throughout the tour this time of year.

Fork-tailed Flycatcher *Tyrannus savana*  Commonly recorded on this tour.

Greyish Mourner *Rhytipterna simplex*  Seen well at VALE Reserve.

Eastern Sirystes *Sirystes sibilator*  Heard at several places, seen at Intervales. See note.

Dusky-capped Flycatcher *Myiarchus tuberculifer*  Seen at VALE Reserve.

Swainson’s Flycatcher *Myiarchus swainsoni*  Seen well at 3 Pontões and at Cambara do Sul.

Short-crested Flycatcher *Myiarchus ferox*  Seen at Santa Teresa and Carmo.

Brown-crested Flycatcher *Myiarchus tyrannulus*  Seen at VALE Reserve.

Large-headed Flatbill *Ramphotricus megacephalus*  Seen well at Intervales S P.

Rufous-tailed Attila *Attila phoenicurus*  Same as above.

Grey-hooded Attila *Attila rufus*  Seen well at Caetes and Intervales, heard at more places.

Bright-rumped Attila *Attila spadiceus*  Seen at VALE Reserve.

Hooded Berryeater *Carpornis cucullata*  First at Caetes Forest, later at Intervales.

Black-headed Berryeater *Carpornis melanocephala*  Great views at VALE Reserve.

Bare-throated Bellbird *Procnias nudicollis*  Great views at Intervales, heard at more places.

Black-and-gold Cotinga *Tijuca atra*  Great views at Caledonia, also seen at Agulhas Negras Road.

Grey-winged Cotinga *Tijuca condita*  Close views of a female and later a male, Caledonia Peak.

Screaming Piha *Lipaugus vociferans*  (H)  Heard at VALE.

Cinnamon-vented Piha *Lipaugus lanioides*  Seen well at Caetes and Intervales.

Red-ruffed Fruitcrow *Pyroderus scutatus*  Good views at Intervales S P.

Wied’s Tyrant-Manakin *Neopelma aurifrons*  Great views at Santa Teresa.

Serra do Mar Tyrant-Manakin *Neopelma chrysopholum*  First at Agulhas Negras, later at Intervales.

Pin-tailed Manakin *illicura militaris*  Seen at Santa Teresa, Caetes, REGUA and Intervales.

White-bearded Manakin *Manacus manacus*  A nice lek at Angelim Farm, Ubatuba.

Blue Manakin *Chiroxiphia caudata*  First at Santa Teresa, seen later at several places.

White-crowned Manakin *Dixiphia pipra*  Females observed at VALE Reserve.

Red-headed Manakin *Dixiphia rufocapilla*  Seen at VALE Reserve.

Sharpbill *Oxyruncus cristatus*  Good view at Caetes, also heard at Intervales.
Atlantic Royal Flycatcher **Onychorhynchus swainsoni** Amazing views at Intervales. See note.

Whiskered Myiobius **Myiobius barbatus** Seen well at REGUA.

Black-tailed Myiobius **Myiobius atricaudus** See well at Santa Teresa.

Black-crowned Tityra **Tityra inquisitor** Good views at Intervales.

Black-tailed Tityra **Tityra cayana** Seen at Intervales.

Brown-winged Schiffornis **Schiffornis turdina** Good view at VALE Reserve.

Greenish Schiffornis **Schiffornis virescens** Best views at Cantareira S P, heard elsewhere.

Buff-throated Purpleta ♦ **Iodopleura pipra** Two birds at Angelim Farm, Ubatuba, not the best weather though.

Brazilian Laniisoma ♦ **Laniisoma elegans** Amazing view at Caetes Forest, Vargem Alta. A rare bird!

Green-backed Becard **Pachyramphus viridis** Heard at several places, seen at few.

Brown-winged Becard **Pachyramphus castaneus** Seen and heard at several places.

White-winged Becard **Pachyramphus polychoterus** Seen and heard in at least three places.

Black-capped Becard **Pachyramphus margaritatus** Seen at VALE, heard at REGUA and Ubatuba.

Crested Becard **Pachyramphus validus** Seen and heard at several places.

Swallow-tailed Cotinga ♦ **Phibalura flavirostris** First at Caetes, later at Caledonia Peak, good views.

Rufous-browed Peppershrike **Cyclarhis gujanensis** Heard at several places, seen at few.

Red-eyed Vireo **Vireo olivaceus** Seen and heard at several places.

Rufous-crowned Greenlet ♦ **Hylophilus poicilotis** Seen and heard at several places.

Grey-eyed Greenlet ♦ **Hylophilus amaurocephalus** Good views at 3 Pontões.

Lemon-chested Greenlet ♦ **Hylophilus thoracicus** Seen well at REGUA.

Azure Jay ♦ **Cyanocorax caeruleus** Good views at Graciosa Road and also at Itapoá.

Curl-crested Jay **Cyanocorax cristatellus** A nice surprise near Carmo.

Sand Martin **Riparia riparia** Few sightings in Mostardas.

White-rumped Swallow **Tachycineta leucorrhoa** Seen at REGUA and quite common in Rio Grande do Sul.

Grey-breasted Martin **Progne chalybea** Commonly recorded in the South.

Brown-chested Martin **Progne tapera** Commonly recorded in the South.

Blue-and-white Swallow **Notiochelidon cyanoleuca** Commonly recorded on the tour.

White-thighed Swallow **Neochelidon tibialis** Good views at REGUA and Angelim Farm, Ubatuba.

Southern Rough-winged Swallow **Stelgidopteryx ruficollis** Common throughout the tour.

Barn Swallow **Hirundo rustica** One seen at Pereque, more records in Mostardas.

Black-capped Donacobius **Donacobius atricapilla** Seen well at REGUA wetlands.

Thrush-like Wren **Campylorhynchus turdinus** (H) Heard at VALE Reserve.

Moustached Wren **Pheugopedius genibarbis** (H) Heard at VALE and REGUA.

Long-billed Wren ♦ **Cantorchilus longirostris** Good views at Ubatuba.

House Wren **Troglodytes aedon** Common throughout the tour.

Long-billed Gnatwren **Rhamphoecaenus melanurus** Seen at Intervales.

Masked Gnatcatcher **Polioptila dunicola** Good view at Mostardas.

Chalk-browed Mockingbird **Mimus saturninus** Common throughout the tour.

Rufous-brown Solitaire ♦ **Cichlospis leucogenys** Great view at Santa Teresa.

Yellow-legged Thrush **Turdus flavipes** Seen and heard at several places.

Eastern Slaty Thrush **Turdus subalaris** (H) Heard near around São José dos Pinhais.

Rufous-bellied Thrush **Turdus rufiventris** Common throughout the tour.

Creamy-bellied Thrush **Turdus amaurochalinus** Seen at several places.

White-necked Thrush **Turdus albicollis** Seen and heard at several forested places.

House Sparrow **Passer domesticus** Common at anthropic areas.

Common Waxbill **Estrilda astrild** Seen on the road, way to Itatiaia.

Yellowish Pipit **Anthus lutescens** Seen at REGUA.

Correndera Pipit **Anthus correndera** Common at Lagoa do Peixe N P.

Ochre-breasted Pipit ♦ **Anthus nattereri** (H) Heard at São F de Paula.

Hellmayr’s Pipit **Anthus hellmayri** Seen at Fortaleza Canyon, Cambará do Sul.

Hooded Siskin **Spinus magellanicus** First at Caetes, later more records in the South.

Purple-throated Euphonia **Euphonia chlorotica** (H) Heard at VALE Reserve.

Violaceous Euphonia **Euphonia violacea** Seen and heard at several places.

Green-chinned Euphonia ♦ **Euphonia chalybea** Seen well at Intervales, heard in São F de Paula.
Golden-rumped Euphonia  *Euphonia cyanocephala* (NL)  Seen by one of us at Angelim, heard at Intervales.

Orange-bellied Euphonia  *Euphonia xanthogaster*  Seen at REGUA.

Chestnut-bellied Euphonia  ◊  *Euphonia pectoralis*  Seen well a male at Cantareira S P.

Blue-naped Chlorophonia  *Chlorophonia cyanea*  Seen at the feeder of Ypê hotel, Itatiaia N P.

Southern Yellowthroat  *Geothlypis velata*  Seen at VALE, Intervales and in the South. See note.

Tropical Parula  *Setophaga pitiayumi*  Heard and seen at several places.

White-rimmed Warbler  ◊  *Myiophylpis leucoblephara*  Good views at Agulhas Negras, Intervales and in the South.

Riverbank Warbler  *Myiophylpis rivularis*  Seen at Ubatuba and Intervales.

Golden-crowned Warbler  *Basileuterus culicivorus*  Commonly recorded on the tour.

Crested Oropendola  *Psarocolius decumanus*  Seen at Caetes, REGUA and Ubatuba.

Red-rumped Cacique  *Cacicus haemorrhous*  Commonly seen throughout the tour.

Golden-winged Cacique  *Cacicus chrysopeterus*  Seen at Agulhas Negras and at Intervales.

Campo Troupial  ◊  *Icterus jamacaii*  Seen at Augusto Ruschi B E, VALE Reserve and also at 3 Pontões.

Chopi Blackbird  *Gnorimopsar chopi*  Frequent at VALE Reserve and at Santa Teresa.

Scarlet-headed Blackbird  *Amblyramphus holosericeus*  Great views at Tramandaí.

Yellow-winged Blackbird  *Aeglaicus thiliius*  Quite common around Tramandaí and Mostardas.

Chestnut-capped Blackbird  *Chrysomus ruficapillus*  Seen at several places, very common in Rio Grande do Sul.

Saffron-cowed Blackbird  ◊  *Xanthopsar flavus*  Impressive views of at least 10 birds in São F de Paula.

Yellow-rumped Marshbird  ◊  *Pseudoleistes guirahuro*  First near Taubaté, later quite common in the South.

Brown-and-yellow Marshbird  ◊  *Pseudoleistes virens*  Good views at Mostardas, Lagoa do Peixe N P.

Baywing  *Agelaioides badius*  Seen at Santana da Boa Vista and at Mostardas.

Screaming Cowbird  *Molothrus rufaxillaris*  Seen briefly at Mostardas, often overlooked.

Shiny Cowbird  *Molothrus bonariensis*  Common throughout the tour.

White-browed Blackbird  *Sturnella superciliaris*  Common in Rio Grande do Sul State.

Bananaquit  *Coereba flaveola*  Commonly seen along the tour.

Rufous-collared Sparrow  *Zonotrichia capensis*  Same as above.

Grassland Sparrow  *Ammodramus humeralis*  Seen around São F de Paula.

Half-collared Sparrow  ◊  *Arremon semitorquatus*  Great view near Nova Friburgo, way to Carmo.

Brown Tanager  ◊  *Orchesticus abelillei*  Close view at Caetes Forest, later at Intervales.

Red-crested Cardinal  *Paroaria coronata*  Quite common by the lowlands of Rio Grande do Sul State.
Red-cowled Cardinal *Paroaria dominicana*  Seen at VALE Reserve.

Cinnamon Tanager *Schistochlamys ruficapillus*  Seen well at 3 Pontões.

Black-faced Tanager *Schistochlamys melanopis*  Good view at VALE Reserve.

Magpie Tanager *Cissopis leverianus*  Seen at Caetes, REGUA and Intervales.

Hooded Tanager *Nemosia pileata*  Seen at VALE Reserve.

Olive-green Tanager *Orthogonys chloricterus*  Seen at Itatiaia, heard at Intervales.

Chestnut-headed Tanager *Pyrrohema ruficeps*  Great views near Curitiba, Bugre district.

Black-goggled Tanager *Trichothraupis melanops*  Seen at a number of places.

Flame-crested Tanager *Tachyphonus cristatus*  Same as above.

Ruby-crowned Tanager *Tachyphonus coronatus*  Seen at several places.

Brazilian Tanager *Ramphocelus bresilius*  Seen at several places (lowlands) by the coast.

Sayaca Tanager *Thraupis sayaca*  Common throughout the tour.

Azure-shouldered Tanager *Thraupis cyanoptera*  Seen at Caetes and Intervales.

Golden-chinned Tanager *Thraupis ornata*  Seen at a number of hilly areas.

Palm Tanager *Thraupis palmarum*  Seen at several places.

Blue-and-yellow Tanager *Thraupis bonariensis*  Great view at Tramandai.

Diademed Tanager *Stephanophorus diadematus*  Seen at Caledonia, Agulhas Negras, Intervales and South.

Fawn-breasted Tanager *Pipraeidea melanotona*  Seen well at Caledonia and Agulhas Negras Road.

Turquoise Tanager (White-bellied T) *Tangara mexicana brasiensis*  Seen at VALE and REGUA. See note.

Green-headed Tanager *Tangara seledon*  Seen at several places.

Red-necked Tanager *Tangara cyanocephala*  Seen at Pereque, Ubatuba, Intervales and Itapoá.

Brassy-breasted Tanager *Tangara desmaresti*  Seen at Caledonia, Agulhas Negras and Intervales.

Gilt-edged Tanager *Tangara cyanoventris*  Seen at Santa Teresa, Caetes and Sáo J dos Campos.

Burnished-buff Tanager *Tangara cayana*  Seen at Santa Teresa, Caetes and REGUA.

Black-backed Tanager *Tangara peruviana*  Great views of a pair at Itapoá.

Chestnut-backed Tanager *Tangara preciosa*  Great views at Intervales S P, later at Santana da Boa Vista.

Swallow Tanager *Tersina viridis*  Seen and heard at several places.

Black-legged Dacnis *Dacnis nigripes*  Amazing views at Intervales S P.

Blue Dacnis *Dacnis cayana*  Common throughout the tour.

Red-legged Honeycreeper *Cyanerpes cyaneus*  Common by the feeders of Augusto Ruschi B S.

Rufous-headed Tanager *Hemithraupis ruficapilla*  Seen at Santa Teresa, REGUA and Intervales.

Yellow-backed Tanager *Hemithraupis flavicollis*  Seen well at VALE Reserve.

Chinstrap-backed Tanager *Conirostrum speciosum*  Seen at REGUA.

Grey Pileated Finch *Coryphospingus pileatus*  Seen at 3 Pontões.

Red Pileated Finch *Coryphospingus cucullatus* (NL)  Seen at Mostardas by one of us.

Uniform Finch *Haplospiza unicolor*  Seen at Caetes and Intervales.

Long-tailed Reed Finch *Donacospiza albifrons*  First at Sáo J dos Pinhais, later at Sáo F de Paula.

Bay-chested Warbling Finch *Poozpiza thoracica*  Great views at Caledonia Peak.

Black-and-rufous Warbling Finch *Poozpiza nigrorufa*  Good views at Sáo F de Paula.

Buff-throated Warbling Finch *Poozpiza lateralis*  Good sightings at Agulhas Negras Road.

Grey-throated Warbling Finch *Poozpiza cabanisi*  First near Intervales, more in RS State.

Saffron Finch *Sicalis flaveola*  Common throughout the tour.

Grassland Yellow Finch *Sicalis luteola*  Quite common at Sáo F de Paula and Mostardas.

Lesser Grass Finch *Emberizaolor pirogans*  First near Curitiba, later at Sáo Francisco de Paula.

Pampa Finch *Embernagra platensis*  Same as above.

Blue-black Grassquit *Volatinia jacarina*  Common in disturbed areas and plantations, but few records on the tour.

Buffy-fronted Seedfeather *Sporophila frontalis*  Seen at Caetes Forest, Vargem Alta.

Temminck's Seedfeather *Sporophila falcrostris*  Seen at REGUA.

Rusty-collared Seedfeather *Sporophila collaris*  Close views of a male at Lagoa do Peixe N P, Mostardas.

Double-collared Seedfeather *Sporophila caeruleascens*  Seen and heard at several places.
Swallow-tailed Cotinga (Eduardo Patrial)

White-bellied Seedeater  *Sporophila leucoptera*  Seen a male at São J dos Campos.
Black-bellied Seedeater  *Sporophila melanogaster*  A good number at São F de Paula and Cambará do Sul.
Chestnut-bellied Seed Finch  *Oryzoborus angolensis*  First at VALE, and also near Tramandaí.
Sooty Grassquit  *Tiaris fuliginosus*  Seen at REGUA.
Red-crowned Ant Tanager  *Habia rubra*  Often seen leading mixed flocks.
Yellow-green Grosbeak  *Caryothraustes canadensis*  Seen at VALE, heard at REGUA.
Black-throated Grosbeak  *Saltator fuliginosus*  Good view at Intervales.
Buff-throated Saltator  *Saltator maximus*  (H)  Heard at VALE Reserve.
Green-winged Saltator  *Saltator similis*  Seen and heard at several places.
Thick-billed Saltator  *Saltator maxillosus*  Good view at Caledonia and Agulhas Negras.
Glaucous-blue Grosbeak  *Cyanoloxia glaucocaerulea*  Great views of two males near Tramandaí.
Ultramarine Grosbeak  *Cyanocompsa brissonii*  Two females well seen at São J dos Campos.

MAMMALS

Nine-banded Armadillo (N-b Long-nosed A)  *Dasypus novemcinctus*  Seen at VALE Reserve.
Guianan Squirrel  *Sciurus aequans*  Seen at VALE, Itatiaia and Intervales.
Red-rumped Agouti  *Dasyprocta leporina*  Seen at VALE Reserve.
Brazilian Guinea-Pig  *Cavia aperea*  Seen at Mostardas.
Capybara  *Hydrochoerus hydrochaeris*  A nice group at the REGUA wetlands.
Jaguarundi  *Felis yagouarondi*  A very nice suprise at São F de Paula National Forest.
Crab-eating Fox (Common Zorro)  *Cerdocyon thous*  Seen at Intervales.
South American Coati  *Nasua nasua*  Few groups at VALE Reserve.
Geoffroy’s Marmoset  *Callithrix geoffroyi*  Two seen at VALE Reserve. See note.
Black-tufted Capuchin  *Cebus nigrifrons*  Seen at VALE, Santa Teresa, Cantareira and Volta Velha. See note.
Black-fronted Titi  *Callicebus nigrifrons*  (H)  Heard at Itatiaia N P. See note.
Masked Titi  *Callicebus personatus*  (H)  Heard at VALE Reserve and Caetes Forest.
Brown Howler Monkey  *Alouatta guariba*  A nice group seen at Caetes Forest, Vargem Alta.
Grey Brocket (G B Deer)  *Mazama gouazoupira*  Two at VALE Reserve.
Brazilian Tapir  *Tapirus terrestris*  Same as above, great view!
**Coypu** *Myocastor coypus*  
More than 10 observed at Mostardas.

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Birdquest group at Canyon Fortaleza (Eduardo Patrial)

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**NOTES TO THE SYSTEMATIC LIST**

**Scaled Chachalaca** *Ortalis squamata*  
Some authors lump this species in Speckled Chachalaca *O. guttata*.

**Western Cattle Egret** *Bubulcus ibis*  
Many authors use the name Cattle Egret for this species, but it has been renamed following the splitting off of the eastern (Asian) form *coromandus* under the name Eastern Cattle Egret.

**Common Gallinule** *Gallinula galeata*  
This species was formerly lumped in Common Moorhen *G. chloropus* of the old world with either the name Common Gallinule (in the New World) or Common Moorhen (in the Old World) being used for the enlarged species.

**White-backed Stilt** *Himantopus melanurus*  
Some authors lump this species in Black-necked Stilt *H. mexicanus*. In addition, Black-necked Stilt was formerly lumped in Black-winged Stilt *H. himantopus*.

**Cabot’s Tern** *Thalasseus acuflavidus*  
This species was formerly lumped in Sandwich Tern *S. sandvicensis*. Note that the subspecies *eurygnatha*, which is often yellow-billed, is colloquially known as Cayenne Tern. Recent studies showed Cayenne Tern *T. eurygnatha* is sister species to Elegant Tern, not Sandwich Tern of Europe.

**Sick’s Swift** *Chaetura meridionalis*  
This species was formerly lumped in Ashy-tailed Swift *C. andrei* but *andrei* is now included in Vaux’s Swift *C. vauxi*.

**Green-backed (or Amazonian White-tailed) Trogon** *Trogon viridis*  
(Western) White-tailed Trogon *T. chionurus* is often lumped in this species, with the name White-tailed Trogon being used for the enlarged species.

**Orange-breasted Thornbird** *Phacellodomus ferrugineigula*  
Some authors lump this species in Orange-eyed Thornbird *P. erythrophthalmus*.

**Plain-winged (or Thrush-like) Woodcreeper** *Dendrocincla turdina*  
Some authors lump this species in Plain Brown Woodcreeper *D. fuliginosa*. 
Silvery-flanked Antwren  *Myrmotherula luctuosa*
Some authors lump this species in White-flanked Antwren *M. axillaris*.

Sibilant (Eastern) Sirystes  *Sirystes sibilator*
Some authors lump Western Sirystes *S. albogriseus*, White-rumped Sirystes *S. albocinereus* and Todd’s Sirystes *S. subcanescens* in this species, using the name Sirystes for the enlarged species.

Atlantic Royal Flycatcher  *Onychorhynchus swainsoni*
Many authors lump this species (along with Northern Royal Flycatcher *O. mexicanus* and Pacific Royal Flycatcher *O. occidentalis*) in Amazonian Royal Flycatcher *O. coronatus*, using the name Royal Flycatcher for the enlarged species.

Southern Yellowthroat  *Geothlypis velata*
This species, together with several other closely related species, is often lumped in Masked Yellowthroat *G. aequinoctialis*.

White-bellied Tanager  *Tangara [mexicana] brasiliensis*
The IOC include this distinctive form in Turquoise Tanager *T. mexicana*. We have treated it as an allospecies as it is a likely future split.

Geoffroy’s Marmoset  *Callithrix geoffroyi*
Some authors, including Emmons & Fear, lump this form in Tufted-ear Marmoset *C. jacchus*.

Black-tufted Capuchin  *Cebus nigritus*
Some authors, including Emmons & Fear, lump this form in Brown Capuchin Monkey *C. apella*.

Black-fronted Titi  *Callicebus nigrifrons*
Some authors, including Emmons & Fear, lump this form in Masked Titi Monkey *C. personatus*. 