

SPECIES	COMMENTS
<p><b>Taxonomy and common names</b> follow Clements' <i>Birds Of The World: A Checklist</i>. Names in parentheses refer to alternate common names used in the STINASU checklist and/or Hilty's <i>Birds Of Venezuela</i> (the best guide for Suriname).</p>	
<p><b>Abbreviations:</b>            Birding locations: <b>Bb</b> - Brownsberg Nature Park; <b>RF</b> - Raleigh Falls in the Central Suriname Nature Reserve which includes 2 main focal points: Foengoe Island (<b>FI</b>) with the air strip and main area of accomodations, and the Voltzberg (<b>Vb</b>) including the trail into and the Voltzberg massif itself. See the main narrative report for details.</p> <p>Codes: + I saw the bird; x I did not see it; H bird heard only; * a new bird</p>	
<p><b>TINAMIFORMES</b></p> <p><b>Tinamidae</b></p> <p>Great Tinamou                    x    Heard 3 days and seen 3 days, but alas, not by me. Brownsberg and RF.            Cinereous Tinamou            H    Heard 2 days at Raleigh Falls.            Variegated Tinamou          H    Heard 2 days at Brownsberg and 3 days at Raleigh Falls.</p>	
<p><b>CICONIIFORMES</b></p> <p><b>Ardeidae</b></p> <p>Tricolored Heron                +    Seen 2 days near the coast, at Paramaribo and Weg naar Zee.            Little Blue Heron               +    Large numbers (at least 50+) on the mud flats at Weg naar Zee.            Snowy Egret                     +    Only 1 bird on the outing to Weg naar Zee.            Capped Heron                   +    Encountered on 2 days along the river at RF, and very lovely they were.            Cocoi (White-necked) Heron +    2 days close to Tonka Island adjacent to Brownsberg, 3 days at Raleigh Falls.            Great Egret                      +    2 days in coastal areas near Paramaribo and Weg naar Zee. Under recorded?            Cattle Egret                     +    Also likely under recorded - 3 days in agricultural areas near the coast.            Rufescent Tiger-Heron        +    1 flushed in a wet area in the savannah near the airport; another H last day.</p> <p><b>Threskiornithidae</b></p> <p>Scarlet Ibis                        +    Last seen in 1977 in Trinidad, so a treat to see 15+ at Weg naar Zee.            Green Ibis                        +    A probable along the river at FI and Otte heard 1 the last day near Suriname R.</p>	
<p><b>FALCONIFORMES</b></p> <p><b>Cathartidae</b></p> <p>Black Vulture                    +    Seen daily including a cadre of residents at FI, but apparently absent at Bb?            Turkey Vulture                  +    Only ticked 2 days - seriously under counted? This and the next 2 species tricky.            Lesser Yellow-headed Vulture +    2 days in coastal areas. Does not occur at Brownsberg or Raleigh Falls.            Greater Yellow-headed Vulture +    Almost daily, up to 8+. Scope looks at FI of 1 drying its wings in the morning sun.            King Vulture                    +    1 to 4 on 2 days each at Brownsberg and Raleigh Falls. All in flight.</p> <p><b>Pandionidae</b></p> <p>Osprey                             +    One at Paramaribo and 1 at Tonka Island near the Brownsberg Nature Park.</p> <p><b>Accipitridae</b></p> <p>Swallow-tailed Kite            +    3 typically graceful soaring birds on each of 3 days - 2 times at Bb and once at RF.            Snail Kite                        +    3 days. Quite a common raptor near the coast - 15+ in the Weg naar Zee area.            Slender-billed Kite            *    Good scope looks at singles on 2 days in coastal areas.            Double-toothed Kite          +    4 together in flight while we were on the top of the Voltzberg, Raleigh Falls.            Crane Hawk                     +    A nice bird in the scope near Paramaribo.            White Hawk                      +    1 perched bird and 1 in flight at Brownsberg.            Rufous Crab-Hawk             *    A Suriname specialty - a juvenile instantly at Weg naar Zee, then an adult.            Great Black-Hawk            +    4 different days, up to 5+. Mainly in the vicinity of the coast.            Savanna Hawk                  +    Just the 1 bird near the coast.</p>	

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Black-collared Hawk	+	1 on the last day in an agricultural area close to the Suriname River.
Grey Hawk	+	At least 6 days in a variety of areas and habitats.
Roadside Hawk	+	Another single on the last day.
Harpy Eagle	*	We were first time lucky at the nest off the Volzberg trail when the young bird, now nearly 2 years old, flew into the nest tree and sat for awhile, wing-flicking and making plaintive begging calls in hopes an adult might be nearby. Nothing on 2 other visits. Also, an adult flew over the rock outcrops near the Vb cabin.
Black-and-white Hawk-Eagle	+	A nice bird in flight at Raleigh Falls.
Ornate Hawk-Eagle	H	Otte heard 1 at Brownsberg.
<b>Falconidae</b>		
Black Caracara	+	4 days, up to 4 birds raising a clamor at Raleigh Falls - "Sth American crows".
Red-throated Caracara	+	Heard 3 days at Brownsberg, seen 4 days at Raleigh Falls. Also noisy.
Yellow-headed Caracara	+	1 only during the hot afternoon outing to Weg naar Zee near Paramaribo.
Laughing Falcon	+	A rare sighting of a perched bird at the air strip at RF, then 3 and 2 on the last 2 days in savannah and semi-cleared country nearer to the coast.
Barred Forest-Falcon	H	Unfortunately not a glimpse of any of the forest-falcons. All were heard by Otte.
Lined Forest-Falcon	H	
Slaty-backed Forest-Falcon	H	
Collared Forest-Falcon	H	
Bat Falcon	+	Tremendous scope looks at a lovely little falcon. 1 day Tonka Island, 3 days at Raleigh Falls. The tiny male of a pair near the Voltzberg cabin put the run on a Lineated Woodpecker trying to share the same tree.
Peregrine Falcon	+	Shorebirds in panic at Weg naar Zee and sure enough, a Peregrine then flies by.
<b>GALLIFORMES</b>		
<b>Cracidae</b>		
Little Chachalaca	*	Terrific looks at all 5 examples of an interesting family. H at Bb and seen well 4 days at RF, most notably in early morning at the air strip.
Marail Guan	*	2 mornings, in trees at the airstrip and along the river, Raleigh Falls. After brief uncertainty the short tarsus seemed quite straightforward for identification.
Spix's Guan	+	Heard at Brownsberg and 2 were seen well in high canopy trees on Tonka Island.
Blue-thr (Com) Piping-Guan	+	Sort of goofy looking birds. Wonderful extended scope views at the air strip, Fl.
Black Curassow	*	A trip highlight. First class looks on 3 days at Brownsberg, including from our balcony. Grave and stately even if their fussy hair style borders on the absurd.
<b>Odontophoridae</b>		
Crested Bobwhite	*	3 days in the savannah, mostly quail flushing from thick cover. Finally, good looks when a flock cautiously crossed a dirt road one by one on foot.
Marbled Wood-Quail	H	Otte heard them 3 days at Raleigh Falls.
<b>GRUIFORMES</b>		
<b>Psophiidae *New Family*</b>		
Grey-winged Trumpeter		Without a doubt one of the very top birds of the trip. The cook at Brownsberg puts out rice for them, so killer looks at up to 21. But also a flock in the forest crossing a road. Have a kind of flaky, disjointed gait. But beautiful, great!
<b>Rallidae</b>		
Russet-crowned Crake	H *	Both this and the next species responded to tape.
Ask-throated Crake	H	
<b>CHARADRIIFORMES</b>		
<b>Jacaniidae</b>		
Wattled Jacana	+	Quite common along ditches and in wetlands, mostly fairly near the coast.

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<p><b>Charadriidae</b> Semipalmated Plover</p> <p><b>Scolopacidae</b> Solitary Sandpiper Spotted Sandpiper</p> <p><b>Laridae</b> Laughing Gull</p>	<p>Many waders were on the mud flats at Weg naar Zee, but we did not take time to study them - although we could not miss these distinctive little plovers.</p> <p>+ 2 days: a wet area in the savannah, and along a ditch near Paramaribo. + Seem to show up everywhere. 7 days: coast vicinity but also along river at RF.</p> <p>+ A few along the Suriname River at Paramaribo.</p>
<p><b>COLUMBIFORMES</b> <b>Columbidae</b> Scaled Pigeon</p> <p>Pale-vented Pigeon Plumbeous Pigeon Ruddy Pigeon Common Ground-Dove Ruddy Ground-Dove White-tipped Dove Grey-fronted Dove</p>	<p>+ 4 days at RF. Particularly good scope looks at the Foengoe Island air strip in early morning when they perched high on exposed branches. A nice pigeon.</p> <p>+ Recorded 4 days in the savannah and at Tonka Island.</p> <p>H Otte heard them calling 2 days at Brownsberg and 4 days at Raleigh Falls.</p> <p>H Similar pattern to the above plus in the coastal zone.</p> <p>+ At least 8 days and likely under recorded. All main birding locations.</p> <p>+ Very common in the coast area including in Paramaribo.</p> <p>+ Heard 3 days at RF and seen 2 days nearer the coast.</p> <p>+ All 6 days when based at/near Brownsberg plus 1 spotted on the ground at RF in dense understory vegetation that I first hoped was something more exciting.</p>
<p><b>PSITTACIFORMES</b> <b>Psittacidae</b> Blue-and-yellow Macaw Scarlet Macaw</p> <p>Red-and-green Macaw Chestnut-fronted Macaw Red-bellied Macaw Red-shouldered Macaw</p> <p>White-eyed Parakeet Brown-throated Parakeet Painted Parakeet Green-rumped Parrotlet Golden-winged Parakeet Black-headed Parrot</p> <p>Caica Parrot Blue-headed Parrot Dusky Parrot Orange-winged Parrot</p> <p>Mealy Amazon Red-fan Parrot</p>	<p>Some very fine species and many gave good scope views of perched birds.</p> <p>x Just 1 pair at RF. At some seasons they are the most numerous macaw here.</p> <p>+ A spectacular parrot. Seen all 6 mornings and evenings at RF as pairs flew in close formation to and fro across the air strip and the Coppename River. Plus superb scope views of a perched pair engaged in very intimate allopreening.</p> <p>+ They outnumber Scarlets roughly 4:1, but the same basic situation as above.</p> <p>x A pair in flight on each of the last 2 days in the coastal area.</p> <p>+ Apparently just on our second day, 4 flying birds in the savannah zone.</p> <p>* Large numbers (150+) were flying around the airport savannah on Day 2 and we recorded them again on our last day in the same general area.</p> <p>+ 2 days each at Bb and RF. They don't stop often but we got the scope on some.</p> <p>* Less of a forest parrot. Both days in the savannah and also near the coast.</p> <p>H Otte heard them twice at Raleigh Falls. Unfortunately we did not get any looks.</p> <p>+ I saw 2 fly into a yard from the vehicle on our last day.</p> <p>* Recorded 9 days, mostly flying birds and often just heard .</p> <p>* A nice surprise to suddenly get onto 8 with the scope when they stopped in bare trees along side the RF air strip. Leisurely views of a very nifty parrot.</p> <p>* Recorded 4 days, all at Bb. Six rummaged around the fruiting tree by our cabin.</p> <p>+ Common. 2 days at Bb and 6 at RF. Managed to scope some of them.</p> <p>* Also common - 10 days, in forest. Mostly flying but a good scope study of 6.</p> <p>+ None at Bb and only a handful on 5 days at RF. But then in some fragmented and disturbed lowland habitat near Paramaribo we saw 250+ flying to roost.</p> <p>+ 2 days at Bb and 6 days at RF. Most often flying high above the canopy.</p> <p>* The type of parrot you cue into when studying the field guide at home. We hoped for good looks and got them. 1 day at Bb and 4 at RF including scope studies at each location where we could see the barred red and blue neck ruff being raised and lowered.</p>

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<p><b>CUCULIFORMES</b></p> <p><b>Cuculidae</b></p> <p>Squirrel Cuckoo + As is often the case a common, but lovely, bird. 10+ days in a variety of habitats.</p> <p>Little Cuckoo * I was pleased to spot one in the woodlot at the end of a residential street near the edge of Paramaribo where Otte taped in the Crimson-hooded Manakin.</p> <p>Smooth-billed Ani + Common in semi-open and disturbed areas.</p> <p>Striped Cuckoo H Heard in (more or less) scrubby savannah habitat on our last 2 days.</p>	
<p><b>STRIGIFORMES</b></p> <p><b>Strigidae</b></p> <p>Tawny-bellied Screech-Owl H Otte reported it calling once at Raleigh Falls.</p> <p>Spectacled Owl H 2 nights at Raleigh Falls.</p> <p>Striped Owl H Candy heard its dog-like "Whuh" at dawn from our "forest bungalow", also at RF.</p>	I'm embarrassed to say that each time we considered owling we felt too tired.
<p><b>CAPRIMULGIFORMES</b></p> <p><b>Nyctibiidae</b></p> <p>Common Potoo H Otte heard it on 1 occasion, Raleigh Falls.</p> <p><b>Caprimulgidae</b></p> <p>Sh-tailed (Semi-col) Nighthawk * We saw 1 or 2 on 3 occasions in early morning and at dusk at Brownsberg.</p> <p>Pauraque H Otte heard them 5 different nights during our stay at Raleigh Falls.</p> <p>Spot-tailed Nightjar * Taped into view with great difficulty near the Suriname R on our last morning.</p> <p>Blackish Nightjar * At Bb on a gravel track within the facilities area. Then at Vb a pair on the rock outcrops near the cabin which gave a distraction display - young likely nearby.</p> <p>Ladder-tailed Nightjar + We found 1 in the sand and rocks exposed by the low river levels across from camp at Foengoe Island that also made a convincing display of distress.</p>	
<p><b>APODIFORMES</b></p> <p><b>Apodidae</b></p> <p>Band-rumped Swift + Recorded 10 times but likely seen every day. Up to 50+ at both Bb and RF.</p> <p>Chapman's Swift * After some uncertainty I felt pretty good about some at the air strip at FI. 3 days.</p> <p>Short-tailed Swift + Ticked 4 days but likely more - 3 days in the vicinity of Paramaribo, also Tonka Is.</p> <p>Fork-tld (Neotrop) Palm-Swift * 2 in the savannah in the vicinity of the airport on Day 2 was our only observation.</p> <p>Lesser Swallow-tailed Swift + Nice looks at 10 or more as we sat on top of the Volzberg in the mercifully cool air shortly after dawn.</p>	Swifts can be difficult but on this trip we had repeated good looks at most species
<p><b>TROCHILIFORMES</b></p> <p><b>Trochilidae</b></p> <p>Rufous-breasted Hermit + A quick glimpse after we reached the creek on the Witi Creek trail, Brownsberg.</p> <p>Eastern Long-tailed Hermit * At least 7 days, up to 10 birds. Brownsberg and Raleigh Falls.</p> <p>Great-billed Hermit * Almost a carbon-copy of the observation of the Rufous-breasted Hermit above.</p> <p>Straight-billed Hermit * Only 2 ticks (but likely seen more) - Brownsberg and at a feeder at Foengoe Island</p> <p>Little Hermit + Terrific looks of displaying birds at a lek in a wooded remnant at Paramaribo.</p> <p>Reddish Hermit * Otte heard one, then seen the next day at Raleigh Falls.</p> <p>Grey-breasted Sabrewing + Common. Recorded a minimum of 8 days, mostly in forest.</p> <p>White-necked Jacobin + Singles on 1 day at Brownsberg and 3 days at Raleigh Falls.</p> <p>Black-throated Mango + 2 at Raleigh Falls.</p> <p>Ruby-topaz Hummingbird + Both days in the savannah, including scope looks at a beautiful male.</p> <p>Fork-tailed Woodnymph + Encountered at least 6 days, mostly Brownsberg and Raleigh Falls.</p> <p>White-chinned Sapphire * 2 days at Brownsberg, up to 7 birds.</p> <p>Green-tailed Goldenthrout * 4 -5 days in more open habitats such as savannah and the bedrock outcrops at Vb</p> <p>Glittering-throated Emerald * We saw them 2 days around Paramaribo and the first day in the savannah.</p>	One group perhaps that we did not do that well with, but a few nice new ones.

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Black-eared Fairy	+ 2 days - in the savannah and at Raleigh Falls.
<b>TROGONIFORMES</b>	
<b>Trogonidae</b>	No new ones were possible so we did not focus on them; still, I was struck by the relative paucity of trogons on this trip.
(Amaz-) White-tailed Trogon	+ seen 2 days and heard 4 others, both at Brownsberg and Raleigh Falls.
(Amaz-) Violaceous Trogon	+ Twice each at Brownsberg and Raleigh Falls but only actually seen 1 time.
Black-tailed Trogon	H Heard both at Tonka Island and Raleigh Falls.
<b>CORACIIFORMES</b>	
<b>Alcedinidae</b>	Satisfying to finally see 2 of my long-standing nemeses - both perfectly.
Ringed Kingfisher	+ 5 days in all - twice at Tonka Is., once at RF, and on our last day nearer the coast.
Amazon Kingfisher	+ Singles on 3 days along the Coppename River at Raleigh Falls.
Green Kingfisher	+ 2 days as per the above species.
Green-and-rufous Kingfisher	* A highlight. Candy and I somehow missed 1 (day-dreaming?) that flew right at us down the creek near the start of the Volzberg trail, then crossing directly in front. But we found it round a bend and had great looks at a lovely bird. Whew!
American Pygmy Kingfisher	* Its near the end of the trip. Otte tries 1 last site at some small disturbed ponds just outside Paramaribo. We seem doomed to failure when Candy catches sight of one perched very close which then permits extended views.
<b>Momotidae</b>	
Blue-crowned Motmot	+ 1 in dense foliage from the trail across the river from Foengoe Island.
<b>PICIFORMES</b>	
<b>Galbulidae</b>	We saw 4 of 6 possible jacamars; by luck they were also the 4 potential new ones!
Yellow-billed Jacamar	* 1 in the scope on a limb over the Mazaroni Road at Brownsberg.
Green-tailed Jacamar	* Heard twice by Otte at RF before we connected, then 2 probables near Paramaribo
Bronzy Jacamar	* Otte taped 1 in on our first day in the hot airport savannah. We then got full scope views of a pretty neat bird.
Paradise Jacamar	* Our last trip tick - close call. On Day 13 Otte saw one fly at the air strip at FI but we could not relocate it. Last day, 11th hour in the savannah. We waded a stream at Berlijn into tall riparian forest, and, finally, 2 elegant birds show well.
<b>Bucconidae</b>	
White-necked Puffbird	+ Puffbirds are also neat. This one sat for 5+ minutes beside the FI air strip.
Pied Puffbird	+ Then a couple of minutes later 4 of these. And 1 at Peperpot on the 2nd last day.
Spotted Puffbird	* A fabulous, classic puffbird. One at Peperpot that lingered for terrific looks.
Rusty-breasted Nunlet	* A little beggar. Otte used the mini disc 2 days in succession on different birds at RF. Both responded, vocally. Then obstinately remained high up in the canopy. Two strained necks, 2 glimpses.
Black Nunbird	* By contrast, excellent views on 7 days, at both Brownsberg and Raleigh Falls.
Swallow-wing	+ Suriname must be the Swallow-wing capital of the world. At least 10 days and up to 20+. Savannah and RF but none ticked for Bb. Like camp mascots at FI, perching on construction timbers as workmen noisily milled about.
<b>Capitonidae</b>	
Black-spotted Barbet	* One at Brownsberg and 3 at Peperpot.
<b>Rhamphastidae</b>	
Green Aracari	* I doubt anyone tires of seeing these guys. Some fine new examples. Groups 1 day at Brownsberg and 2 days at Raleigh Falls, including a mob of @ 15 raucous, squabbling birds that must have been in an inter-clan dispute.
Black-necked Aracari	* Once at Bb, 4 days at RF and the last 2 days closer to the coast. Very showy.
Guianan Toucanet	* 2 days each at Bb and RF. More subdued colors than some but no less lovely.

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Channel-billed Toucan	+	This and the next provided almost daily thrills and entertainment. 10 and 11 days, respectively. Hard to top the views at the FI air strip. Big, noisy, colorful.
Red-billed (White-thr) Toucan	+	
<b>Picidae</b>		I am more than pleased to have seen 6 new species of a favorite bird family. At Peperpot. Not so close a call as the similarly near endemic Blood-colored Woodpecker (below). A bit of a wait but eventually good views of a bird over the trail. And 1 the last day too.
Guianan (Arrowhead) Piculet	*	
Yellow-tufted Woodpecker	+	Otte heard it a couple of times and we saw one quite well at Tonka Island.
Blood-colored Woodpecker	*	The start of the old Peperpot plantation near Paramaribo is the place to go. We did so. Time ticked by. At last Otte hears 1 and heads that way. Just then Candy sees a flying bird stop, but a woodpecker? Happily yes and a good view
Golden-collared Woodpecker	*	2 days at Brownsberg and 3 at RF.
Yellow-throated Woodpecker	*	Singles on 2 successive days at Raleigh Falls, both times as part of mixed flocks.
Golden-olive Woodpecker	+	2 records at Brownsberg.
Waved Woodpecker	*	It was on the "hit list". Otte twice heard them distantly at Brownsberg. Then during breakfast at Foegoe Island a rich brown woodpecker flies into a tree right in the midst of the construction hubub. Up go the bins. Yes!
Cream-colored Woodpecker	H	Just Otte's record of one heard at Raleigh Falls.
Ringed Woodpecker	*	One of the most memorable trip sightings. For starters a lovely and scarce bird, but we found it just 5m off the Witi Creek trail at Brownsberg, 6m up a sapling. So we all sat down and watched it eat ants . For @15 minutes.
Lineated Woodpecker	+	Singles 1 day at Brownsberg and 6 days at RF. Recalls our Pileated.
Red-necked Woodpecker	+	Truely spectacular when seen well. 3 days at Brownsberg including a terrific pair.
Crimson-crested Woodpecker	+	Also spectacular. 1 day at Brownsberg and both the last 2 days nearer the coast.

<b>PASSERIFORMES</b>		
<b>Furnariidae</b>		
Pale-breasted Spinetail	+	3 days, coastal areas, including a nest-building pair at the Eco Resort, Paramaribo.
McConnell's Spinetail	*	Seen 2 days in scrubby vegetation on the bed rock outcrops at the Volzberg cabin.
Plain-crowned Spinetail	+	A pair at FI was nest building among the buildings in the same shrub they used last year, and were recycling the old nest material. Also near the coast.
Yellow-chinned Spinetail	+	2 days in the coastal zone, including at the Eco Resort.
Rufous-tailed Xenops	+	One at Raleigh Falls in a mixed flock.
Plain Xenops	+	3 different days at Raleigh Falls, usually in mixed flocks.
Ruf-rumped Foliage-gleaner	+	1 in a mixed flock just at we left the Volzberg cabin, heading back to the river.
Rufous-tailed Foliage-gleaner	x	Otte saw one at Raleigh Falls, also in a mixed flock.
Cinnamon-rumped Fol-gleaner	H	First day at Raleigh Falls.
<b>Dendrocolaptidae</b>		
Plain-brown Woodcreeper	+	1 day each at Brownsberg and Raleigh Falls.
Long-tailed Woodcreeper	H	By Otte only.
Wedge-billed Woodcreeper	+	The most frequently encountered woodcreeper - 3 days Brownsberg, 5 days RF.
Cinnamon-throated Woodcr	+	1 day Brownsberg, 2 days Raleigh Falls.
Straight-billed Woodcreeper	+	We saw 2 on the second last day in an area of disturbed forest near Paramaribo.
Buff-throated Woodcreeper	+	Common. At least 7 days, Brownsberg and Raleigh Falls.
Chestnut-rumped Woodcr	*	2 days at Brownsberg and 1 day at Raleigh Falls.
<b>Thamnophilidae (34 spp)</b>		
Fasciated Antshrike	+	Otte and Suriname served up many wonderful antbirds for us. Always a favorite. Seen/heard 6 days at Bb and Tonka Is, 4 days at Raleigh Falls.
Black-throated Antshrike	H	Unfortunately just heard in the distance by Otte at Brownsberg.

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Great Antshrike	+ H at RF, then a pair seen well while viewing the Crimson-hd Manakin, Paramaribo.
Black-crested Antshrike	+ A nice, showy antshrike. We saw @6 well at Peperpot and elsewhere on Day 15.
Band-tailed Antshrike	* A scarce Guianan specialty. 2 brief looks at Bb then a terrific pair seen well at RF.
Barred Antshrike	+ Only at the STINASU offices, Paramaribo, on our first day where there was a pair.
Mouse-colored Antshrike	* Heard several days - 6 at Bb and 3 at RF, but we did see it 1 day at the latter area.
Nth (Guianan) Slaty-Antshrike	* Heard at Tonka Island near Brownsberg; seen at Raleigh Falls.
Amazonian Antshrike	* Pairs seen at both Brownsberg and Raleigh Falls, plus heard 1 other day at Bb.
Cinereous Antshrike	* Repeated sightings because it seemed to be part of almost every mixed flock - 3 days at Bb and 5 at RF.
Pygmy Antwren	+ Seen well once at Brownsberg and Raleigh Falls and also heard 1 day at Bb.
Guianan (Streaked-) Antwren	* We got a good look at a female at Raleigh Falls.
Rufous-bellied Antwren	* Otte played the song so Candy could hear it, then in came a bird for fine looks.
Brown-bellied Antwren	* 3 records at Bb, 4 days at RF, and actually seen a few times.
White-flanked Antwren	+ Pretty good looks 2 days each at Brownsberg and Raleigh Falls.
Long-winged Antwren	* Sightings 3 successive days at Brownsberg, heard 1 day at Raleigh Falls.
Plain-winged Antwren	* Tentative. It responded to the tape of the Ruf-bel Antwren and I saw it twice. Elsewhere it occurs at >800m and the Voltzberg trail was less than half that. Otte says the Guianan birds need to be examined and may actually be a different species.
Grey Antwren	* A male and female on different days at Brownsberg; 1 day at Raleigh Falls.
Spot-tailed Antwren	H Heard by Otte 4 days, Brownsberg and Raleigh Falls.
Todd's Antwren	H Singing 3 days at Brownsberg.
Dot-winged Antwren	+ Familiar from many sightings in Panama it was seen 2 days at Raleigh Falls.
(Sth) White-fringed Antwren	* The first antbirds of the trip when a pair responded well at the airport savannah.
Grey Antbird	H Otte heard it no fewer than 4 days at Brownsberg but we had no looks.
Dusky Antbird	+ Managed to see them 2x at Brownsberg; heard 1x there, 4x at Raleigh Falls.
Blackish Antbird	+ Good looks at 2 pairs that responded to tape at Peperpot near Paramaribo.
White-browed Antbird	H Otte heard then 4 days at Raleigh Falls but regrettably no sightings.
Warbling Antbird	+ Heard every day at Brownsberg and, finally, seen; heard 1 day at Raleigh Falls.
Black-headed Antbird	* Saw it early on at Brownsberg and thereafter heard 3 days; heard 1 day at RF.
Ferruginous-backed Antbird	* A skulker very tough to get on. However we gradually developed a composite mental picture of a nice bird - 3 days at Brownsberg and 2x at Raleigh Falls.
Black-throated Antbird	+ I have it down as seen and heard the last 2 days near the coast but confess that I have no recollection whatever.
White-plumed Antbird	* Co-bird of the trip for me. Beautiful and evocative as two flitted about and perched sideways on plant stems just above an army ant swarm on the trail from the river into the Volzberg. Classic neotropical birding at its best .
Rufous-throated Antbird	* With the same ant swarm and another dandy antbird, its large pale eye ring peering out at us from the dark understory.
Spot-backed Antbird	* And yet another terrific little bird that we saw pretty well on the Witi Creek trail at Brownsberg. Reminded me of a wren, kept low down and very active but happily it paused a few times on a log where the understory wasn't too dense.
Scale-backed Antbird	H On our last day at Brownsberg.
<b>Formicariidae</b>	
Black-faced Antthrush	* It was brief, but now I can say I have seen an antthrush - walking on the forest floor off the Witi Creek trail at Brownsberg, tail cocked.
Spotted Antpitta	H Otte heard it one day at Raleigh Falls.
Thrush-like Antpitta	* H daily at Bb and 1 day at RF. We stalked a calling bird at the Mazaroni Rd, finally spotting it on a log where it paraded back and forth, singing repeatedly. We crept to <20 ft then watched it for 15+ min. Best look ever at an antpitta.
<b>Cotinigidae</b>	Although missing White Bellbird entirely we still have to be extremely pleased.

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Guianan Red-Cotinga	* Apparently rather rare and local throughout its not too extensive range, so a chancey bird to see. We got lucky on the Witi Creek trail at Bb, finding 3, then 4 lovely birds a short distance away, calling and making swooping displays .
Screaming Piha	+ The familiar ringing sound at least 10 days at Bb and RF, but also very close views
Spangled Cotinga	* A glitzy male perched for a few minutes near the top of a tree by the FI air strip.
Pompadour Cotinga	* A fancy bird I wanted to see, and did. But a male would have been better. Voltzberg
Purple-throated Fruitcrow	+ A good look at 2, Tonka Island. Also heard at Brownsberg and 2x at Raleigh Falls.
Capuchinbird	* A real neotropical lodestone. Peculiar looking and sounding. Otte's efforts paid off at RF where I was really happy to view 2 males together on a branch, in full, weird display. Seen or heard 4 days near Bb and 3 days RF.
Guianan Cock-of-the-rock	* A sure thing at the Vb lek so no element of surprise. But without doubt one of the greatest birding experiences one could imagine, exceeding our (very high) expectations. We watched them carry on, thrilled, for 1-2 hours on 2 days.
<b>Pipridae</b>	Quite a long list, with several colorful species and some excellent looks.
White-bearded Manakin	+ Twice at Bb and 3x at RF. Wing-snapping, displaying males seen 3-4 days.
White-throated Manakin	H By Otte at Brownsberg.
Crimson-hooded Manakin	* The manakin of the trip. A sensational brilliant male flew in to the tape several times, belligerently looking for the intruder. In some rather degraded remnant forest next to a residential area close to Paramaribo.
White-crowned Manakin	* Observed 2 days at Brownsberg and 4 days at Raleigh Falls. Dapper little bird.
Golden-headed Manakin	+ At least 9 days, mostly H but some nice sightings of males. All areas except coast.
White-fronted Manakin	* Almost daily at Brownsberg. 20+ on Day 5. Range-restricted, and a sharp bird.
Black Manakin	* Possible. At the airport savannah a female appeared in response to tape, but being a female manakin her identity could not be confirmed.
Saffron-crested Tyrant-Man	* We got the bins on birds both days in the savannah after they responded to tape.
Tiny Tyrant-Manakin	* Aptly named - seemed no bigger than a kinglet. Heard at Brownsberg and twice at Raleigh Falls before prolonged views of a little mite overhead.
Wing-barred Piprites	H Heard 2x each at Brownsberg and Raleigh Falls.
Thrush-like Schiffornis	H Heard by Otte one day each at Brownsberg and Raleigh Falls.
<b>Tyrannidae</b>	A mixed bag: a lot of repeats, several new spp, many H only would have been new
White-lored Tyrannulet	x Otte heard one at both Bb and RF, then saw it at Peperpot, but I missed it.
Sth Beardless-Tyrannulet	* Heard at several locations but seen only 1 day, on the Mazaroni Rd, Brownsberg.
Mouse-colored Tyrannulet	+ The only trip record was a bird on the grounds of the Residence Inn, Paramaribo.
Yellow-crowned Tyrannulet	+ 8 days, most locations. Several quick looks included.
Forest Elaenia	H Otte heard it 2 days at Brownsberg.
Yellow-bellied Elaenia	+ Seen 2 days near the coast and once at Brownsberg.
Plain-crested Elaenia	* 3 records - in the airport savannah and closer to the coast, including at Peperpot.
Rufous-crowned Elaenia	* Good looks at a rather nice flycatcher both days in the savannah.
Lesser Elaenia	+ A single seen on the last day in the savannah.
Ochre-bellied Flycatcher	+ We saw 2 at Raleigh Falls and a single at Peperpot.
McConnell's Flycatcher	* A nice sighting in deep forest at Brownsberg along the Witi Creek trail.
Slender-footed Tyrannulet	H Brownsberg.
Pale-tipped Tyrannulet(Inezia)	H Peperpot I believe.
Short-tailed Pygmy-Tyrant	+ Heard 3 days at Brownsberg and 1 quick look there 1 day. Also heard at Bb.
Double-banded Pygmy-Tyrant	H Brownsberg and Raleigh Falls.
Helmeted Pygmy-Tyrant	* Heard 4 times at Bb and twice at RF but I recall 1 good view at RF.
Spotted Tody-Flycatcher	* The only sighting was one visiting the Eco Resort at breakfast on our first day.
Painted Tody-Flycatcher	* A very nice little tody quite rare in Suriname. We got on two of them at Peperpot.
Common Tody-Flycatcher	+ Somewhat surprisingly only ticked once, along the roadside near Watervliet.
Yel-br Flyc (Ochre-lored Flatb)	* A single seen on our second last day, at Peperpot.

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Golden-crowned Spadebill	* Otte taped 1 close at RF. It flew into shrubs but was gone when I raised the bins.
Whiskered Flycatcher	* 5 days at Raleigh Falls. A common and conspicuous participant in mixed flocks.
Cliff Flycatcher	+ Surely the best looks we've ever had - perched very close on top of the Volzberg.
Pied Water-Tyrant	+ 2 days near the coast in areas with wet scrub and grass.
White-headed Marsh-Tyrant	+ Always a sharp looking little bird. We saw 4 near Weg naar Zee.
Long-tailed Tyrant	+ I got a brief view of one in the forest at Foengoe Island, Raleigh Falls.
Cinnamon Attila	* 2 birds seen extremely well while waiting for the woodpecker at Peperpot.
Bright-rumped Attila	H I don't think there were sightings but Otte heard them at least 5 days, Bb and RF.
Greyish Mourner	+ 5 days heard at Bb and RF then a bird seen, but already I can't remember much.
Cinereous Mourner	H 1 day at Raleigh Falls.
Pale-bellied Mourner	* A scarce bird anywhere in a rather restricted, disjunct range. 3 responded to tape in the savannah, one then preening atop shrubbery for several minutes.
Dusky-capped Flycatcher	+ 2 seen in scrubby shoreline vegetation at Tonka Island.
Short-crested Flycatcher	+ Seen 6 days altogether, Brownsberg, Raleigh Falls and I think Peperpot.
Lesser Kiskadee	+ We think there were 2 at the ponds where we saw the Pygmy Kingfisher.
Great Kiskadee	+ They did not seem as abundant as on some trips - only ticked 6 various days.
Boat-billed Flycatcher	x Otte saw one at Raleigh Falls.
Rusty-margined Flycatcher	* Ticked 7 days but likely more. Especially noticeable in and around Paramaribo.
Yellow-throated Flycatcher	H Heard by Otte 2 days, Brownsberg and Raleigh Falls.
Piratic Flycatcher	+ Seen well the last 2 days in the coastal zone.
Tropical Kingbird	+ Common as usual. Nearly every day, but I only ticked it once for Brownsberg (?)
Grey Kingbird	* Seen 2 days, coastal zone.
Black-capped Becard	H Unfortunately only picked up by Otte's antenna-like ears, 2 days at Raleigh Falls.
Black-tailed Tityra	+ 3 seen well at Tonka Island.
Black-crowned Tityra	+ 2 by the air strip at Foengoe Island represent a rare sighting for Suriname.
<b>Hirundinidae</b>	
White-winged Swallow	+ 5 days in largely non-forested areas near the coast, Tonka Is but also Brownsberg.
Brown-chested Martin	+ Candy and I think we saw 4 in Paramaribo on our first day in Suriname.
Grey-breasted Martin	+ 6 days, same pattern as for White-winged swallow above.
White-banded Swallow	+ A few mixed in with much larger numbers of the next species at Raleigh Falls.
Black-collared Swallow	* Up to 50 daily, huddled on the black rocks in and also flying above the Coppename River at Raleigh Falls. An interesting new swallow.
Sth Rough-winged Swallow	+ Just 1 bird noted near the coast.
Barn Swallow	+ Strangely, seen only when we were on top of the Volzberg where about 20 or so.
<b>Troglodytidae</b>	
Black-capped Donacobius	+ Always fun to see. Only 2 days, in the coastal zone.
Coraya Wren	* Mainly a trailside voice, but we managed a few looks too. 4 days each, Bb and RF
Buff-breasted Wren	H Otte heard it 1 day at Raleigh Falls.
House Wren	+ Both days while we were at Tonka Island, and 2 days near the coast.
White-breasted Wood-Wren	H Heard 4 days at Brownsberg.
<b>Mimidae</b>	
Tropical Mockingbird	Very common and conspicuous in Paramaribo and the vicinity of the coast.
<b>Turdidae</b>	
Pale-breasted Thrush	* The only potential new thrush, it was also the commonest - many daily, coastal
Black-billed Thrush	+ Ticked 1 day at Brownsberg.
Bare-eyed Thrush	+ Somewhere on the last day near the coast.
White-necked Thrush	+ Also 1 day only at Brownsberg.
<b>Poliptilidae</b>	

SPECIES		COMMENTS
Long-billed Gnatwren	+	They sure don't sit still very long, but we got quick looks 1 day at Bb, 4 days at RF.
Tropical Gnatcatcher	+	3 days at Raleigh Falls and the last 2 days near the coast.
<b>Vireonidae</b>		
Rufous-browed Peppershrike	+	1 bird was seen at the edge of the bedrock outcrops near the Volzberg cabin.
Slaty-capped Shrike-Vireo	H	2 days but very hard to see. Otte says many experienced birders have not seen it
Red-eyed/Chivi Vireo complex	+	Heard at Tonka Island, but I recall a sighting somewhere (though not ticked).
Lemon-chested Greenlet	*	The greenlets were often in fast moving mixed canopy flocks and hence tough to see, but I think I managed brief peeks. This one was heard 3 days at Bb, both seen and heard at RF, then seen near coast.
Ashy-headed Greenlet	*	The best look at a greenlet - 2 reasonably low at Peperpot.
Buff-cheeked Greenlet	*	Heard 4 days at Brownsberg, again at Raleigh Falls, then actually glimpsed there.
Tawny-crowned Greenlet	*	2 seen at Brownsberg and heard 2 more days there; heard 2 days at Raleigh Falls
<b>Parulidae</b>		
Tropical Parula	H	Otte heard it 2 days at Brownsberg and once at Raleigh Falls.
Yellow Warbler	+	We saw one at Peperpot.
<b>Coerbidae</b>		
Bananaquit		Common near the coast - 5 days in yards/gardens. Plus one day at Raleigh Falls.
<b>Thraupidae</b>		
Black-faced tanager	+	A few nice additions, a few more "went missing". Seen in the savannah and the last day near Paramaribo.
Red-billed Pied Tanager	*	A lucky break with this good species when we saw it with other members of a high mixed flock in the scope at a lookout on the approach up to Brownsberg.
Hooded Tanager	+	2 pairs seen nicely on our second foray into the savannah.
Fulvous Shrike-Tanager	*	Often in mixed flocks. 2x at Bb, 2x at RF. It took me awhile but I finally saw it well.
Flame-crested Tanager	x	Apparently I missed a bird that Otte and Candy saw at Raleigh Falls.
Fulvous-crested Tanager	*	But thankfully I got a very good look at this one in the same flock as the above.
White-shouldered Tanager	+	I guess just the one that flew by us the day we climbed the Volzberg.
White-lined Tanager	+	Reasonably common near the coast (5 days) including the grounds of the hotels.
Red-shouldered Tanager	*	An all black tanager seen near the Volzberg and also on our last day near the coast
Silver-beaked Tanager	+	An old favorite from Trinidad. A breeding male is stunning. Each day at the coast and RF, but no ticks on my list for Bb. Common around parks/yards.
Blue-grey Tanager	+	Same as for the above species. Suriname birds seemed particularly bright.
Palm Tanager	+	And also about the same, though somewhat less abundant than the above 2 spp.
Blue-backed Tanager	*	A great bonus when it popped into the scope as we viewed the Pied Tanager.
Finch's Euphonia	H	I may actually have seen it at Peperpot but I was not sure about the throat.
Violaceous Euphonia	+	Seen 2 days at Raleigh Falls and heard at Peperpot.
Golden-sided Euphonia	*	Otte heard it twice at Brownsberg. Then while walking about the bedrock area near the Volzberg cabin we got a nice one in the scope just before it took off.
Turquoise Tanager	+	Seen 4 days - once at Brownsberg, 2x at Raleigh Falls and last day near the coast
Blue Dacnis	+	Usually high in the tree tops. 3 days each, Bb and RF (but I suspect more).
Green Honeycreeper	+	I have it as seen 2 days at Brownsberg - in mixed honeycreeper/dacnis flocks.
Purple Honeycreeper	+	4 days while at Tonka Island and Brownsberg; just 1 tick for RF. But likely more.
Red-legged Honeycreeper	+	Basically as for the above species.
<b>Emberizidae</b>		
Blue-black Grassquit	+	3 days in open areas of mixed grass and scrub near the coast.
Wing-barred Seedeater	*	Suriname's version of the Variable Sd. Coastal (including in Paro) and Tonka Is.
Lesson's Seedeater	*	Otte said that a female we saw near Paramaribo was distinct from the Wing-barred though not from Lined. However, the latter is absent at this season

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Grassland Sparrow	+ A couple seen the first day we went into the savannah.
<b>Cardinalidae</b> Greyish Saltator Buff-throated Saltator Slate-colored Grosbeak Blue-black Grosbeak	+ Seen the last 2 days in partly cleared agricultural settings near the coast. + 2 days at Foengoe Island at the air strip. + Heard 3 days and seen once at Raleigh Falls. + Seen 1 day at Raleigh Falls.
<b>Icteridae</b> Red-breasted Blackbird Carib Grackle Giant Cowbird Moriche Oriole Yellow Oriole Yellow-rumped Cacique Red-rumped Cacique Crested Oropendola Green Oropendola	+ Around half a dozen typically pretty birds in roadside fields near Wag naar Zee. + I only have them marked down for the first day at Paramaribo. + Two days near the coast, once at Tonka Island and 4 days (up to 10) Raleigh Falls * Last day, trip almost over and just happened to spot 4 in trees near the road. + One colorful bird at Weg naar Zee. + On both days we visited the savannah, and 1 observation at Raleigh Falls. * Best were 25+ at a nesting tree in the savannah; also 1 at Brownsberg. + 1 day at Brownsberg then both of the last 2 days in the coast area. * Every day at Brownsberg and Raleigh Falls. Common I suppose, but some-what shy. Best looks were in the scope in high trees beside the air strip at FI.
<p style="text-align: right;"><b>Total Species:</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>New:</b></p> <p><b>Not Seen or Heard by me:</b></p>	<p><b>337</b></p> <p><b>111</b></p> <p><b>52 (of which 25 would have been new species)</b></p>

SPECIES	COMMENTS
<b>MAMMALS</b>	
<b>XENARTHRA</b> <i>Myrmecophagidae</i> Southern Tamandua	* Last day, close to Paramaribo in a now scrubby area semi-cleared and laid out for housing but not yet developed. A large anteater slowly descends a tree in the open, its thick prehensile tail very obvious. It's the size of a small-medium dog and I am confused because we saw a Northern Tamandua in Panama but it was <i>much</i> smaller. At home I check up on measurements and maybe they fit OK (tamanduas can range up to 1.5 m in total length and weigh up to 8.5 kg). Even so, it must have been a really large adult.
<b>CHIROPTERA</b> Various bats	Wish I knew more about bats. Suriname seems to have a large number of intriguing species. Eg: at the Residence Inn in Paramaribo many fast-flying scimitar-winged bats emerged before dark and coursed over the grounds.
<b>PRIMATES</b> <i>Callitrichidae</i> Golden-handed Tamarin	* Recorded at Tonka Island and twice at the nearby Brownsberg Nature Park.
<i>Cebidae</i> Common Squirrel Monkey	+ What a lovely little monkey. We saw them 2 days at RF (where fed) but the best looks were in degraded woodland the last 2 days in and near Paramaribo.
Brown Capuchin Monkey	+ Likely the commonest monkey - 4 days Tonka Island and Brownsberg; at least 3 days at Raleigh Falls, and even in semi-cleared woodland near the coast.
Guianan Saki Monkey	* We caught up with 5+ on our last day at Brownsberg, high in trees, thick bushy tails like a Persian cat's. Only the dominant male has the striking white face and we didn't see him.
Brown-bearded Saki Monkey	* Strange and distinctive faces. We saw a large troop at Tonka Island (@30) in tall trees and another group of perhaps 5 at Raleigh Falls.
Red Howler Monkey	+ Always fun to hear and we saw several too, including in the fruiting tree outside our cabin at Brownsberg. Altogether at least 6 days: Tonka Is, Bb, RF.
Black Spider Monkey	* Terrific looks this trip. Two were eating fruit in the huge tree by our cabin at Bb, and 2 seen beautifully on successive days at the Vb cabin. 5 days in all.
<b>CARNIVORA</b> <i>Felidae</i> Jaguar	H? Otte thought it more likely that what he and Candy heard in the distance from the Mazaroni Rd at Brownsberg was a Jaguar rather than a Red Howler Monkey. Mid morning.
<b>PERISSODACTYLA</b> <i>Tapiridae</i> Brazilian Tapir	+ I had changed places with Candy, now walking directly behind Otte to have a better chance at seeing a Great Tinamou. Otte hears a noise on the trail so I get ready for the tinamou. Instead, round the bend, only 6-7m ahead, trots a bizarrely striped mammal the size of a pig. Followed by mama Brazilian Tapir! In nearly 16 years in the Guianas this is Otte's third sighting. Fabulous.
<b>ARTIODACTYLA</b> <i>Tayassuidae</i> Collared Peccary	x 3 or more in the forest on the walk from the Volzberg cabin back to the river.
<i>Cervidae</i> Red Brocket Deer	+ Singles on 2 consecutive days, Brownsberg, including a very good look at what appeared to be a pregnant female along Mazaroni Road.
<b>RODENTIA</b>	

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<b>Sciuridae</b>	
Guianan Squirrel	+ I only have it down for 1 day at Brownsberg but I think there were 1-2 more.
Neotropical Pygmy Squirrel	+ Certainly a small squirrel. The hair of their tails sticks out laterally like a bottle brush. Singles on 2 days at Brownsberg. Both quite high.
<b>Hydrochaeridae</b>	
Capybara	Only quite old dung on the air strip at Foengoe Island, Raleigh Falls.
<b>Agoutidae</b>	
Red-rumped Agouti	+ 3 singles at Brownsberg, including 1 spotted far ahead on Mazaroni Road that proceeded towards us in fits and starts as it paused some 20+ times to scent on the road, squatting just like a female dog, then veering into the forest only when it got to within 20m of us. Also 2 walked right through the displaying cock-of-the-rocks at the lek near the Volzberg.