

ECUADOR 2010

Brown-throated Three-toed Sloth	<i>Bradypus variegatus</i>	Napo WC - One seen from the Canopy Tower giving prolonged views through the scope.
Forest Rabbit (Tapiti)	<i>Sylvilagus brasiliensis</i>	2+ Yanacocha, common Cayambe-Coca NP
Red-tailed Squirrel	<i>Sciurus granatensis</i>	One Maquipicuna
Northern Amazon Red Squirrel	<i>Sciurus igniventris</i>	At least three squirrels thought to be this species at Napo WC.
Central American Agouti	<i>Dasyprocta punctata</i>	One Maquipicuna
Paca	<i>Cuniculus paca</i>	One Maquipicuna
Kinkajou	<i>Potos flavus</i>	One seen well on the trail back from the canopy tower at Napo WC
Proboscis Bat	<i>Rhynchonycteris naso</i>	20+ seen daily at Napo WC roosting on poles near the jetty.
Greater Fishing Bat	<i>Noctilio leporinus</i>	Several seen on a night cruise at Napo WC
Black Myotis	<i>Myotis nigricans</i>	One Maquipicuna
Black-mantled Tamarin	<i>Saguinus nigricollis</i>	Five Wild Sumaco Lodge, excellent views from the balcony of the restaurant
Golden-mantled Tamarin	<i>Saguinus tripartitus</i>	Napo WC - one along the main access channel and 8+ around the lodge itself.
Pygmy Marmoset	<i>Callithrix pygmaea</i>	Napo WC - excellent views of three at their favoured tree near the start of the main access channel
Common Squirrel Monkey	<i>Saimiri sciureus</i>	Napo WC - seen daily in groups of up to 40, particularly common along main access channel
White-fronted Capuchin	<i>Cebus albifrons</i>	Napo WC - seen daily in groups of up to 10, particularly common along main access channel
Noisy Night Monkey	<i>Aotus vociferans</i>	Napo WC - three seen at a daytime roost along the main access channel with another single seen at another roost along the same channel
Double-browed Titi	<i>Callicebus discolor</i>	Napo WC - heard on two days and three seen around the lodge stopover at the start of the main access channel
Venezuelan Red Howler Monkey	<i>Alouatta seniculus</i>	Napo WC - seen on two days, 5 groups of 2-4 individuals
Collared Peccary	<i>Dicotyles tajacu</i>	Napo WC - an amazingly inquisitive individual, presumably a young one, approached the boat to take a close look at us.
White-tailed Deer	<i>Odocoileus virginianus</i>	Cayambe-Coca - very confiding 5+ including fawns on the first day and two on the second
Mountain Tapir	<i>Tapirus pinchaque</i>	Cayambe-Coca - great albeit distant views of a large individual for 10 minutes during the trek from hell on day 1 followed by astonishing prolonged views of another from the road down to 100 metres for over 30 minutes the following day just after we left the park..