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ENIGMATIC WILDLIFE TOURS

Don't let the company's name fool you.

Here at Tropical Birding Tours, we are as obsessed with mammals as we are birds, herps and all other wildlife. Our new category of '*Enigmatic Wildlife*' tours focusses on quality experiences with amazing animals that were once considered near-mythical, be they nocturnal critters of Borneo or the Kalahari, Mongolia's Snow Leopards and Bactrian Camels, or Madagascar's Perrier's Sifaka and Fosa.

This custom tour scored an array of incredible enigmas, and we are well poised to run some of the best tours focussed on the rarest and most seldom seen wildlife in Madagascar, after all, we wrote the Wildlife of Madagascar book! For more details on any of the Enigmatic Wildlife products please e-mail keith@tropicalbirding.com



There is nowhere, on this planet, like Madagascar. A little African, a little Asian, and a lot unique, the so-called 8th continent has earned this title and more with its bounty of endemic wildlife. From large lemurs and long boas, to tiny chameleons and miniature insects, there is a never ending supply of wildlife to enthrall the visiting naturalist. The key beauty of this country? Nearly everything you point your camera or binoculars at is endemic to Madagascar and found nowhere else on Earth, guaranteeing every first-time visitor a humungous haul of endemic, unique and rare wildlife.

This absolutely giga (beyond mega) custom tour of 33 days covered almost the entire country, and a good proportion of its wildlife. We went everywhere; the dry spiny forests and riverine gallery forest of Ifaty and Mandrare, the crisp and crunchy forest of Kirindy and lunar-esque landscapes of the mighty Tsingy. We then moved north to the humid and surprisingly cool Eastern rainforest at Ranomafana and Andasibe-Mantadia, as well as a rare visit to the spectacular Montagne D'Amber National Park and Black Lemur Camp in the north of the country, before winding down on picturesque Nosy Be.

Diademed Sifaka in Mantadia NP





The highlights were so many that it's hard to whittle them down to just a few, it seemed that every day was fighting with the last to be 'best day of the tour'. Of course this no doubt came in part thanks to a wonderful group with superb humour, ultra resilience and absolute willingness to 'make a plan' at the drop of a hat. We laid with Fosa, walked with Long-tailed Ground Roller, sat beneath Indri as they gave their ancient wails. We tracked Perrier's Sifaka and shared their home for a short while, waded through rivers to spend quality time with Ring-tailed Lemurs, and rode Zebu carts through the ocean to be swarmed by Red-tailed Tropicbirds on a perfect tropical island.

All in all we came away with an enormous haul of incredible animals seen and photographed. This included, remarkably, THIRTY THREE species of lemur. Yes, 33. That's one for every day of the tour. Not to mention the 151 bird species, 42 species of mammal, 17 species of chameleon, 38 lizards, 10 species of snake and at least 45 species of butterfly.

Eastern Grey Bamboo Lemur in Mantadia NP

This tour was a mixture of our 'Birding with a Camera'© and 'Enigmatic Wildlife' tour concepts. We travelled with binoculars and cameras in hand, searching out some of the most iconic and rarest wildlife of the island, photographing semi-seriously along the way. This means that we, the guides, as experienced field naturalists, use our field skills to put you in a position to see and photograph a much wider variety of species than often encountered on a standard birding or photography tour. Something we believe achieves a much better understanding and appreciation for a region.

Our presence and expertise on this 8th continent can scarcely be questioned, with an office based in Diego Suarez and a whole stable of world-class guides leading regular tours of all types, across the entire island. So, grab a drink and browse the following pages to get just a taste of what we experienced over our mammoth 33 days in Madagascar.

- Lisle Gwynn (Tour Leader)

Ring-tailed Lemur is an iconic member of Madagascar's lemurs





Tsingy Bemaraha & Kirindy

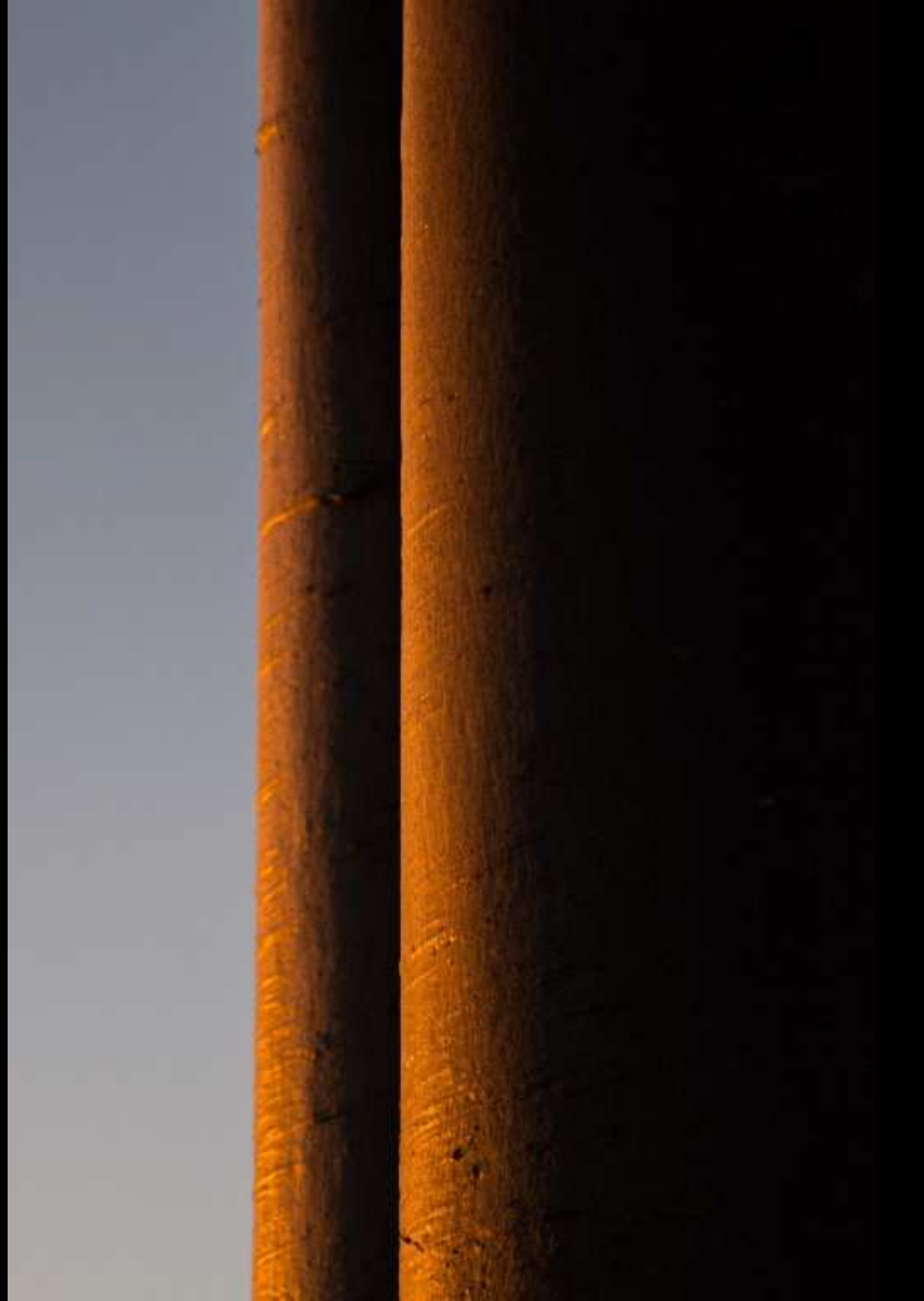
Wildlife in Lunar Landscapes



There is no doubt that with a bit of time and an adventurous spirit a visit to the unique and incomparable Tsingy is a 'must do' in Madagascar. It rarely features on birding and naturalist Madagascar itineraries but is a worthwhile investment and addition if time isn't a concern.

A swift and comfortable charter flight ensured that we were on our way to Morondava without delay or hassle, arriving on the picturesque shores of the Mozambique Channel by midday. Fresh seafood was ample on the menu here, and tasty it was indeed, but the real feast was for the eyes at the iconic Allée des Baobab. A sunset visit to this instantly-recognisable spot is mandatory for any visit to this corner of the country, and despite being a familiar sight from myriad photos in print and post, it is well worth jostling with a few other tourists for flame-hued backgrounds to dozens of gorgeous, ancient Grandidier's Baobabs.

Our evening here was laced with pure magic and all agreed that it was every bit as impressive as its reputation suggests, but it was very early the next morning, with a long pre-dawn departure, that we arrived at sunrise to have our souls replenished under lilac painted clouds and amber-drenched 1,000 year old forest giants. Sunset is busy, with Land Cruisers bundling down the track and tourists huddled photographing the dipping fire, but sunrise is cool, peaceful, and we found ourselves almost alone admiring some of the most beautiful pastel-light I have experienced here.







The main wildlife drawcard for this corner of Madagascar is Kirindy Forest. This relatively small patch of intact dry forest holds numerous species found nowhere else in the world, and any visit is sure to only scratch the surface of what this reserve has to offer. Our luck was beyond evident as we arrived to find three Fossa prowling the perimeter of the research camp. The Red Continent's apex predator looks like a cross between a pitbull and a Bobcat, with the attitude of a Honey Badger. We followed them as they made a circuit through the camp, searching out a recent kill to chow on and the kitchen sink to drink from (yes, seriously), giving phenomenal photographic opportunities all the while. With large predators out of the way we turned to the forest for the rest of the evening, into the darkness of night. A **Madagascar Scops Owl** waking from its slumber in a fallen tree was a delightful surprise, as were great looks at **Rufous Vanga**. Under cover of darkness the forest awoke with the sound of life and our journey by torchlight found us **Grey Mouse-Lemur, Grey Fork-marked Lemur, Red-tailed Sportive Lemur** and, much to our surprise, the ultra-rare **Madame Berthe's Mouse Lemur**, one of the world's smallest primate.

Fossa





After a restful night in our idyllic forest-side lodge and an early breakfast we returned to the forest where we strolled the reserve finding **Oustalet's Chameleon**, our first of these curious creatures, along with **Long-billed Tetraka** and the highlight of the morning - the spell-binding sight of our first sifakas - **Verraux's Sifaka** - as they licked the morning dew from trees and fed around us. A quick look at the returning **Fosa** preceded a departure for the long and bumpy drive to the Tsingy, via a sumptuous lunch at the 'Mad Zebu' and two humorously precarious river crossings.

Fosa





Red-fronted Brown Lemur

Awaking beside the Tsingy is a magical experience. The dawn glowed amber, pink and purple each day as we ate breakfast overlooking miles and miles of forest, and the sunsets took on an ethereal quality as they blazed a deep burnt-orange over the stark grey rock. Our two full days here were jam-packed full of adventure. We paddled down the river in search of **Madagascar Kingfisher** and enjoyed **Mascarene Martins** buzzing us as **Madagascar Fish Eagle** called ahead of us, saw some tombs of the Vasimba, some of the first inhabitants of Madagascar who called the inhospitable Tsingy home, and alighted to explore several deep, dark caves. We ventured into the Tsingy along two main routes, named the Petite Tsingy (small tsingy) and Grand Tsingy (big tsingy), in search of wildlife and adventure. We found both, with crevices we could barely fit through, scrambling up limestone karst, hot-footing across sharp rocks, through deep forested canyons and climbing numerous rickety ladders to secure the greatest sunset views over this unique landscape.





We along the way found beasts most numerous, including **Hook-billed Vanga**, **Madagascar Sparrowhawk**, an astonishingly obliging **Madagascar Pygmy Kingfisher**, lots of good **Decken's Sifaka** and heard the ghostly wail of an invisible **Tsingy Wood Rail**. Perhaps the best surprise came at the very end as we exited the park toward the airstrip, as two **Madagascar Crested Ibis** were roosting beside the track and gave superb views as we disturbed their slumber. My personal highlight, and surely that of many others, was the arranged charter flight back to Antananarivo as it began with a scenic low-level overflight of the Tsingy for photography and viewing of the landscape. We cruised back and forth over this alien stretch for some 20 minutes before turning back to Tana, and looking forth to a journey to the arid south.



Madagascar Nightjar



Madagascar Pygmy Kingfisher



Frances's Sparrowhawk



Madagascar Buzzard



Mandrare

The Spiny Forest & River of Life



We had two visits to the spiny forests of the south planned for this tour. The first was an exploration of the Mandrare River and its associated spiny expanses. This proved to be an excellent choice, with utterly phenomenal lodgings, superb cuisine, breathtaking views almost constantly, and brilliant forest and animals to boot. We spent three nights at this idyllic wilderness, chartering flights in and out of the local airstrip, and basing ourselves at a luxury camp beside the river. Forays into the forest produced intimate encounters with **Ring-tailed Lemurs** as we followed these iconic creatures as they went about their daily forages, as well as a couple of hours spent with **Verraux's Sifaka** as a young mother introduced her exceptionally tiny baby to the world.

Ring-tailed Lemur

White-footed Sportive Lemurs cried out in the night, and looked at us moodily as we observed them waking for their night time activities, whilst **Grey-brown Mouse Lemurs** darted back and forth through the vegetation as though the spines simply didn't exist at all. Things with wings were well represented by the awesome **Sickle-billed Vanga**, a party of which buzzed us giving fantastic views, whilst **LaFresnaye's Vanga** was a little less co-operative. **Madagascar Spinetails** soared around overhead by evening, whilst our local **White-browed Owls** kept us busy once darkness fell around camp. For our final evening we spent sunset at a patch of ancient baobabs where the local performance group gave us a song and dance to keep in our hearts for the remainder of our time in Madagascar. Something we will all undoubtedly remember, is watching people go about their lives along the river here, clearly the life-blood of the community.

Ring-tailed Lemur





Sickle-billed Vanga



Verraux's Sifaka









Ifaty, Zombitse & Isalo

The Prickly South-West

No visit to Madagascar would be complete without a foray into the arid spiny forests, and along the idyllic palm-fringed coast of the south-west. For our exploration we chose Ifaty as it offers all of the endemic species we seek, as well as a fantastic opportunity for a day out on the water.

Our local guides here were enthusiastic, to say the least, so we didn't struggle to find all of our key target animals. We spent our days walking the spiny forest, along the sandy but well maintained tracks, finding all manner of beasts. **Madagascar Nightjar** roosted below a bush, **Long-tailed Ground Roller** ran through the undergrowth amid flashes of cobalt blue, **Thamnornis** confused almost everyone with their odd name, **Archbold's Newtonia** was almost as drab as anticipated, and **Subdesert Mesite** put in a last-minute showing, but what a show it gave.

White-footed Sportive Lemur





By day we followed **Madagascar Giant Swallowtail** as they flitted through the open areas, and by night we tracked down the unbelievable **Lesser Hedgehog Tenrec**, as well as bizarre **Kung Fu Cricket** and a few scorpions, snakes and mouse lemurs to round out proceedings. We also spent a morning watching **Madagascar Plovers** and **Madagascar Herons** go about their business, but arguably the highlight of this area was a visit to the **Red-tailed Tropicbird** colony on Nosy Ve. Incredible photographic opportunities were found by all, as were **Littoral Rock Thrush** and, nearby, **Red-shouldered Vanga** and **Verraux's Coua**, to join the **Running** and **Green-capped Coua** seen nearby.

Subdesert Mesite



Long-tailed Ground Roller



Red-shouldered Vanga



Madagascar Plover



Madagascar Giant Swallowtail



Red-tailed Tropicbird



Madagascar Magpie Robin



Before leaving the Tulear area we called in at the local arboretum for a fantastic tour. Informative, well-presented and detailed, we learnt all about the local flora, as well as seeing a **Madagascar Buttonquail** and several **Warty Chameleons**. Onwards we went though to Zombitse, a small remnant patch of forest where several special species were our targets. We found the locally-distinct race of **Verraux's Sifaka** quickly, and **Zombitse Sportive Lemur** showed magnificently at the entrance to its day roost. Down the track, a small group of the highly-prized **Appert's Tetraka** gave us an incredible performance, whilst back at the parking lot a tame **Giant Coua** and a pair of roosting **White-browed Owls** delighted the crowd.

Isalo National Park saw us taking refuge in one of the world's greatest lodges. Not only is it beautiful, but its setting amongst the sandstone scenery is nothing short of breathtaking. We enjoyed some down time, many enjoyed good massages, and we sought out **Madagascar Partridge**, **White-headed Vanga**, **Torotoroka Scops Owl** and our closest encounter yet with **Ring-tailed Lemurs**.

Zombitse Sportive Lemur



Appert's Tetraka



Ring-tailed Lemur



Red-fronted Brown Lemur



Ranomafana & Andasibe

Rainforests & Reptiles

The eastern rainforests of this paradise of endemism are arguably the largest shiniest jewel in the crown of Madagascar. We spent a wonderful week split between Ranomafana NP and Andasibe-Mantadia NP exploring forest trails and scouring the rainforest for some of the island's most spectacular wildlife. In Ranomafana we found, amongst so much more, **Milne-Edward's Sifaka**, **Golden Bamboo Lemur**, **Pyriera's Woolly Lemur**, the obscenely skulking **Brown Mesite**, **Madagascar Cuckoo Roller**, **Madagascar Wood Rail** and the iconic **Giraffe-necked Weevil**. An inquisitive **Ring-tailed Vontsira** was a true highlight, and a night walk here produced not only **Rufous Mouse Lemur** but SEVEN species of chameleon. Walking a forest road for just a couple of hundred meters in the dark it felt like there was a chameleon on every branch - a truly stunning display which included **Elongate Ancient Leaf**, **Big Nose**, **Cryptic**, **Short-horned**, **O'Shaughnessy's** and **White-lined Chameleons**. The next morning we went successfully searching for the incredible **Baron's Mantella**, a tiny and obscenely gorgeous frog.

Eastern Grey Bamboo Lemur



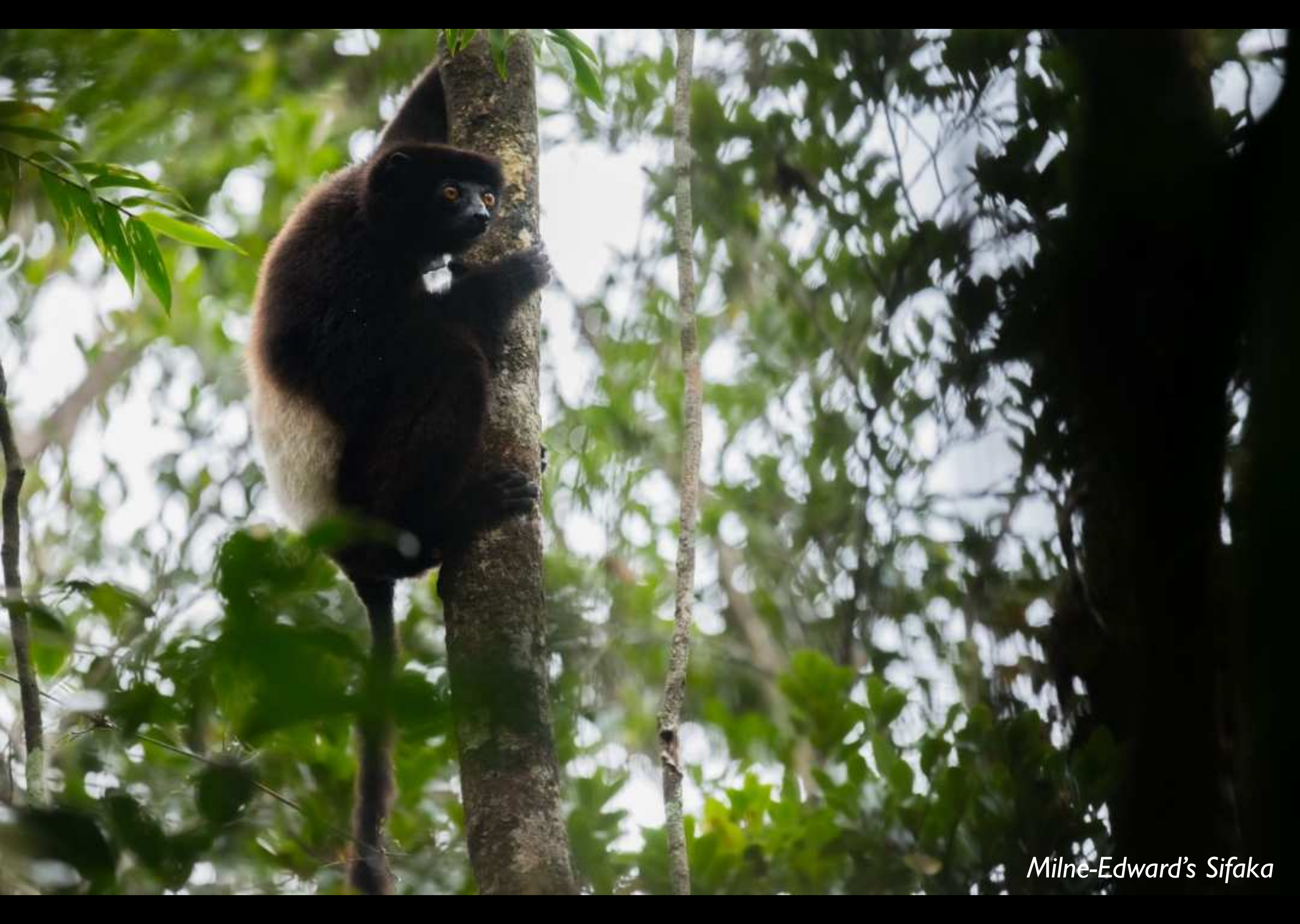


Further north, several nights spent in the lovely Vakona Lodge at Andasibe ensured we picked up yet more forest goodness. Far and away the top highlight of any visit here is seeing the largest remaining lemur - the **Indri**. The haunting, moaning calls of these giant lemurs can be heard for miles through the forest, but with some local knowledge and a bit of effort they can usually be tracked down for an encounter. On this tour we were exceptionally lucky and spent time with at least two extremely confiding individuals in Andasibe, and more in Mantadia, but the pinnacle was sitting beneath them while they gave their deafening song, with us getting a front row seat to what is surely one of the natural world's most impressive experiences. Unfortunately **Short-legged Ground Roller** and **Scaly Ground Roller** didn't want to give such views, but the mammals really stole the show here with more ultra-close encounters with beautiful **Diademed Sifaka**, as well as **Black-and-white Ruffed** and **Red Ruffed Lemurs**, **Common Brown Lemur**, **Red-bellied Lemur**, **Grey Bamboo Lemur** and **Eastern Woolly Lemur**. Around the National Park we also found **Henst's Goshawk**, **Madagascar Sparrowhawk**, **Madagascar Blue Pigeon**, many species of vanga including **White-headed**, **Tylas**, **Blue**, **Ward's**, **Chabert's**, **Crossley's**, **Red-tailed** and **Hook-billed**.

Indri



Milne-Edward's Sifaka



Milne-Edward's Sifaka



Brown Mesite



Ring-tailed Vontsira



Collared Nightjar



Common Brown Lemur



Black-and-White Ruffed Lemur



Diademed Sifaka



Black-and-White Ruffed Lemur



Red-ruffed Lemur



Of course you cannot come to Madagascar and not spend some time dedicated to the bountiful herpetofauna, so we made an afternoon stop at the Orchid Reserve and a morning stop at Réserve Peyrieras on our way from Andasibe to Antananarivo where we made the utmost of the opportunity to get up close and intimate with a huge variety of the island's most bizarre creatures. **Panther** and **Parson's, Jewelled** and **Brown Leaf Chameleons, Golden Mantella** frog, **Lined, Giant** and **Mossy Leaf-tailed Geckos**, as well as **Hog-nosed, Leaf-nosed Snakes** and a **Madagascar Tree Boa**, the haul of photo opportunities here especially was simply unbeatable and a perfect ending to our time in the lush forest before heading to the north.

Parson's Chameleon



Madagascar Tree Boa



Madagascar Leaf-nosed Snake



Jewelled Chameleon



Golden Mantella



Lined Leaf-tailed Gecko



Panther Chameleon



Panther Chameleon



Northern Madagascar

Black lemurs & rarely visited reserves

Northern Madagascar is rarely visited by travelling naturalists. Why? Until recently the infrastructure was terrible, and the wildlife although tantalisingly rare, was difficult to reach. This remains the case to some degree, though this tour discovered relatively easy conditions are present currently.

We visited the beautiful and quiet Montagne D'Ambre National Park where we quickly found our targets: **Amber Mountain Rock Thrush**, **Amber Mountain Chameleon** and **Amber Mountain Dwarf Chameleon**, as well as some good flock bird activity and some picturesque waterfalls. Off the beaten track, this national park is a quiet paradise with some of the best forest in Madagascar. Our main reason for coming to the north, though, was a fair drive south-south-east of here, at the aptly named 'Black Lemur Camp'. Only in this small but beautiful patch of forest is it possible for visitors to see the Critically Endangered and woefully rare **Perrier's Sifaka**. We were awarded unbelievable eye-level views of more than one group of sifakas here and it was easily an immediate trip highlight. Ultra rare, rarely seen, and stunning to boot - what a creature.

Our final base of the tour was the touristic island of Nosy Be in the north-west corner of the country. Here we found a beautiful spa resort, stunning sunsets, giant **Nosy Be Panther Chameleons** and a visit to Lokobe National Park gave us our final wildlife - including **Black Lemur**, and **Orange-backed Mantella** - two of the best beasts of the tour.

Perrier's Sifaka





Amber Mountain Rock Thrush



Madagascar Bulbul



Black Lemur

WILDLIFE ENCOUNTERED

We encountered a huge amount of wildlife over our 33 day adventure. The following lists show what we saw, and in the case of birds and mammals, when we saw it. A non-complete list of reptiles and insects is also included, though identification of a lot of closely-related species is difficult or impossible in the field, so it is very likely that we saw more than is indicated here.

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	Grey Mouse Lemur	<i>Microcebus murinus</i>	X																																	
	Brown Mouse Lemur	<i>Microcebus rufus</i>																		X																
	Grey-brown Mouse Lemur	<i>Microcebus griseonufus</i>								X																										
	Madame Berthe's Mouse Lemur	<i>Microcebus berthae</i>	X																																	
	Goodman's Mouse Lemur	<i>Microcebus lehilahytsara</i>																							X											
	Rufous Mouse Lemur	<i>Microcebus rufus</i>																			X															
	Peters' Mouse Lemur	<i>Microcebus myoxinus</i>				X																														
	Pale Fork-marked Lemur	<i>Phanerfurdifer pallescens</i>	X																																	
	Ankarana Sportive Lemur	<i>Lepilemur ankaranensis</i>																													X					
	Zombitse Sportive Lemur	<i>Lepilemur hubbarodorum</i>																	X																	
	Red-tailed Sportive Lemur	<i>Lepilemur ruficaudatus</i>	X																																	
	White-footed Sportive Lemur	<i>Lepilemur leucopus</i>								X		X																								
	Small-toothed Sportive Lemur	<i>Lepilemur microdon</i>																		X																
	Peters' Sportive Lemur	<i>Lepilemur petteri</i>												X																						
	Eastern Grey Bamboo Lemur	<i>Hapalemur griseus griseus</i>																						X												
	Golden Bamboo Lemur	<i>Hapalemur aureus</i>																		X																
	Ring-tailed Lemur	<i>lemur catta</i>									X	X							X																	
	Crowned Lemur	<i>Eulemur coronatus</i>																												X	X					
	Red-bellied Lemur	<i>Eulemur rubriventer</i>																		X					X											
	Common Brown Lemur	<i>Eulemurfulvus fulvus</i>																						X	X											
	Sanford's Brown Lemur	<i>Eulemur fulvus sandfordi</i>																										X								
	Red-fronted Brown Lemur	<i>Eulemurfulvus rufus</i>		X		X						X									X															
	Black Lemur	<i>Eulemur macaco macaco</i>																															X			
	Black-and-white Ruffed Lemur	<i>Varecia variegata variegata</i>																						X	X											
	Red-ruffed Lemur	<i>Varecia variegata rubra</i>																						X												
	Eastern Woolly Lemur	<i>Avahi lanigur</i>																						X												

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BIRDS

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Madagascar Coucal	<i>Centropus toulou</i>				X		X		X	X	X	X				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Madagascar Cuckoo	<i>Cuculus rochii</i>	Breeding endemic																		X													
CAPRIMULGIFORMES: Caprimulgidae																																	
Collared Nightjar	<i>Gactornis enarratus</i>	Endemic																					X										
Madagascar Nightjar	<i>Caprimulgus</i>			X		X	X		X	X	X	X	X																				
CAPRIMULGIFORMES: Apodidae																																	
Malagasy Spinetail	<i>Zoonavena grandidieri</i>										X		X								X	X	X	X									
Alpine Swift	<i>Apus melba</i>																															X	
Madagascar Swift	<i>Apus balstoni</i>						X												X	X					X				X	X	X		
African Palm-Swift	<i>Cypsiurus parvus</i>		X	X	X	X													X								X	X	X	X	X	X	
GRUIFORMES: Sarothruridae																																	
Madagascar Wood-Rail	<i>Canirallus kioloides</i>	Endemic																	X														
Tsingy Wood-Rail	<i>Canirallus beankaensis</i>	Endemic Near-threatened					H																										
Madagascar Flufftail	<i>Sarothrura insularis</i>	Endemic																						X									
GRUIFORMES: Rallidae																																	
Madagascar Rail	<i>Rallus madagascariensis</i>	Endemic Vulnerable															X																
White-throated Rail	<i>Dryolimnas cuvieri</i>											X																					
Eurasian Moorhen	<i>Gallinula chloropus</i>																							X									
CHARADRIIFORMES: Recurvirostridae																																	
Black-winged Stilt	<i>Himantopus himantopus</i>			X		X																											
CHARADRIIFORMES: Charadriidae																																	
Kittlitz's Plover	<i>Charadrius pecuarius</i>			X																													
Madagascar Plover	<i>Charadrius thoracicus</i>	Endemic Vulnerable		X									X																				
Three-banded Plover	<i>Charadrius tricollaris</i>					X																											
White-fronted Plover	<i>Charadrius marginatus</i>			X																													
CHARADRIIFORMES: Scolopacidae																																	
Whimbrel	<i>Numenius phaeopus</i>															X																	
CHARADRIIFORMES: Turnicidae																																	
Madagascar Buttonquail	<i>Turnix nigricollis</i>	Endemic														X												X	X				

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Crab-Plover	<i>Dromas ardeola</i>															X																	
CHARADRIIFORMES: Laridae																																	
Caspian Tern	<i>Hydroprogne caspia</i>												X																				
Great Crested Tern	<i>Thalasseus bergii</i>															X																	
PHAETHONTIFORMES: Phaethontidae																																	
Red-tailed Tropicbird	<i>Phaethon rubricauda</i>															X																	
PELECANIFORMES: Scopidae																																	
Hamerkop	<i>Scopus umbretta</i>										X																						
PELECANIFORMES: Ardeidae																																	
Gray Heron	<i>Ardea cinerea</i>		X													X																	
Humblot's Heron	<i>Ardea humbloti</i>	Endemic Endangered												X		X																	
Purple Heron	<i>Ardea purpurea</i>																						X										
Great Egret	<i>Ardea alba</i>		X	X		X								X								X		X						X			
Little Egret	<i>Egretta garzetta</i>		X	X		X								X										X									
Black Heron	<i>Egretta ardesiaca</i>																						X							X			
Cattle Egret	<i>Bubulcus ibis</i>		X	X	X	X			X	X	X	X											X										
Squacco Heron	<i>Ardeola ralloides</i>								X		X																			X	X		
Madagascar Pond-Heron	<i>Ardeola idae</i>	Endangered	X																					X									
Striated Heron	<i>Butorides striata</i>					X								X																	X		
PELECANIFORMES: Threskiornithidae																																	
Madagascar Ibis	<i>Lophotibis cristata</i>	Endemic Near-threatened						X																									
ACCIPITRIFORMES: Accipitridae																																	
Madagascar Harrier-Hawk	<i>Polyboroides radiatus</i>	Endemic					X																	X								X	
Madagascar Cuckoo-Hawk	<i>Aviceda madagascariensis</i>	Endemic				X																											
Bat Hawk	<i>Macheiramphus alcinus</i>						X																										
Frances's Sparrowhawk	<i>Accipiter francesiae</i>			X	X	X			X	X																							
Madagascar Sparrowhawk	<i>Accipiter madagascariensis</i>	Endemic Near-threatened					X																										
Henst's Goshawk	<i>Accipiter henstil</i>	Endemic Near-threatened																						X									

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Lesser Vasa Parrot	<i>Coracopsis nigra</i>					X	X																	X					X	X	X		
Gray-headed Lovebird	<i>Agapornis canus</i>	Endemic	X	X	X	X	X				X	X																	X	X	X		
PASSERIFORMES: Philepittidae																																	
Velvet Asity	<i>Philepitta castanea</i>	Endemic																		X													
Schlegel's Asity	<i>Philepitta schlegeli</i>	Endemic Near-threatened					X																										
Common Sunbird-Asity	<i>Neodrepanis coruscans</i>	Endemic																		X													
Yellow-bellied Sunbird-Asity	<i>Neodrepanis hypoxantha</i>	Endemic Vulnerable																															
PASSERIFORMES: Vangidae																																	
Archbold's Newtonia	<i>Newtonia archboldi</i>	Endemic												X																			
Common Newtonia	<i>Newtonia brunneicauda</i>	Endemic			X								X	X					X	X			X	X					X	X	X	X	X
Dark Newtonia	<i>Newtonia amphichroa</i>	Endemic																	X	X													
Red-tailed Newtonia	<i>Newtonia fanovanae</i>	Endemic Vulnerable																															
Tylas Vanga	<i>Tyias eduardi</i>	Endemic																		X				X									
Red-tailed Vanga	<i>Calicalicus</i>	Endemic																	X	X			X	X					X				
Red-shouldered Vanga	<i>Calicalicus rufocarpalis</i>	Endemic Vulnerable											X																				
Nuthatch-Vanga	<i>Hypositta corallirostris</i>	Endemic																				X											
Chabert Vanga	<i>Leptopterus chabert</i>	Endemic		X					X	X	X		X	X								X	X						X				
Crossley's Vanga	<i>Mystacomis crossleyi</i>	Endemic																	H														
Blue Vanga	<i>Cyanolanius</i>																			X				X									
Hook-billed Vanga	<i>Vanga curvirostris</i>	Endemic					X																										
Ward's Flycatcher	<i>Pseudobias wardi</i>	Endemic																		X				X									
Rufous Vanga	<i>Schetba rufa</i>	Endemic		X																													
Sickle-billed Vanga	<i>Falculea palliata</i>	Endemic							X		X																						
White-headed Vanga	<i>Artamella viridis</i>	Endemic																						X	X								
Lafresnaye's Vanga	<i>Xenopirostris xenopirostris</i>	Endemic										H		X																			
PASSERIFORMES: Campephagidae																																	
Ashy Cuckooshrike	<i>Coracina cinerea</i>																			X	X							X					
PASSERIFORMES: Dicruridae																																	
Crested Drongo	<i>Dicrurus forficatus</i>		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	

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PASSERIFORMES: Cisticolidae																																	
Common Jery	<i>Neomixis tenella</i>	Endemic							X	X	X	X	X	X					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Green Jery	<i>Neomixis viridis</i>	Endemic																		X													
Stripe-throated Jery	<i>Neomixis striatigula</i>	Endemic									X									X			X										
Madagascar Cisticola	<i>Cisticola cherina</i>			X		X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X															
PASSERIFORMES: Zosteropidae																																	
Madagascar White-eye	<i>Zosterops maderaspatanus</i>		X	X	X	X	X				X	X					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					X	X	X
PASSERIFORMES: Muscicapidae																																	
Madagascar Magpie-Robin	<i>Copsychus albospectularis</i>	Endemic	X					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			X	X		X	X	X					
Forest Rock-Thrush	<i>Monticola sharpei</i>					X																					X						
Littoral Rock-Thrush	<i>Monticola imerina</i>	Endemic													X																		
African Stonechat	<i>Saxicola torquatus</i>																X	X								X			X	X	X	X	X
PASSERIFORMES: Sturnidae																																	
Common Myna	<i>Acridotheres tristis</i>	Introduced species	X	X				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Madagascar Starling	<i>Hartlaubius auratus</i>	Endemic																						X									
PASSERIFORMES: Nectariniidae																																	
Souimanga Sunbird	<i>Cinnyris sovimanga</i>		X			X			X	X	X	X	X	X									X	X	X		X	X	X				
Madagascar Sunbird	<i>Cinnyris notatus</i>									X									X	X			X	X	X								
PASSERIFORMES: Motacillidae																																	
Madagascar Wagtail	<i>Motacilla flaviventris</i>	Endemic	X			X	X			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X							X
PASSERIFORMES: Passeridae																																	
House Sparrow	<i>Passer domesticus</i>	Introduced species	X	X																							X						X
PASSERIFORMES: Ploceidae																																	
Nelicourvi Weaver	<i>Ploceus nelicourvi</i>	Endemic																						X	X		X						
Sakalava Weaver	<i>Ploceus sakalava</i>	Endemic		X	X				X	X	X	X	X	X	X																		
Red Fody	<i>Foudia madagascariensis</i>	Endemic	X						X	X	X	X												X	X						X	X	
Forest Fody	<i>Foudia omissa</i>	Endemic																		X			X										
PASSERIFORMES: Estrildidae																																	
Madagascar Munia	<i>Lonchura nana</i>	Endemic	X		X					X														X	X								X

HERPS, AMPHIBIANS & INSECTS

Tortoises	<i>Merrem's Madagascar Swift</i>	<i>Rainforest Dwarf Gecko</i>	Frogs	<i>African Wood White</i>
<i>Radiated Tortoise</i>	<i>Cuvier's Madagascar Swift</i>	<i>Grey's House Gecko</i>	<i>Mascarene Ridged Frog</i>	<i>Grandidier's Caper White</i>
<i>Spider Tortoise</i>	<i>Dumeril's Madagascar Swift</i>	<i>Common House Gecko</i>	<i>Baron's Mantella</i>	<i>Madagascar Dotted Border</i>
Chameleons	<i>Grandidier's Madagascar Swift</i>	<i>Flathead House Gecko</i>	<i>Orange-backed Mantella</i>	<i>Yellow-painted Caper White</i>
<i>Montagne D'Ambre Leaf Chameleon</i>	<i>Tsingy Plated Lizard</i>	<i>Peter's Spotted Fish-scale Gecko</i>	<i>Golden Mantella</i>	<i>Madagascar metalmark sp. (many)</i>
<i>Brown Leaf Chameleon</i>	<i>Red-legged Plated Lizard</i>	<i>Fish-scale Gecko sp.</i>	<i>Fiery Bright-eyed Frog</i>	<i>Blue sp. (many)</i>
<i>Elongate Ancient Leaf Chameleon</i>	<i>Madagascar Plated Lizard</i>	<i>Madagascar Ground Gecko</i>	<i>Madagascar Bright-eyed Frog</i>	<i>Hairstreak sp. (many)</i>
<i>Oustalet's Chameleon</i>	<i>Ornate Plated Lizard</i>	<i>Sakalava Madagascar Velvet Gecko</i>	<i>Pandanus Frog sp.</i>	<i>African Monarch</i>
<i>Parson's Chameleon</i>	<i>Western Plated Lizard</i>	<i>Satanic Leaf-tailed Gecko</i>	<i>Madagascar Bullfrog</i>	<i>Madagascar Forest Nymph</i>
<i>Panther Chameleon</i>	<i>Karsten's Plated Lizard</i>	<i>Lined Leaf-tailed Gecko</i>	Insects	<i>Madagascar Beauty</i>
<i>Jewelled Chameleon</i>	<i>Madagascar Keeled Plated Lizard</i>	<i>Mossy Leaf-tailed Gecko</i>	<i>Giraffe-necked Weevil</i>	<i>Common Leopard</i>
<i>Perinet Chameleon</i>	<i>Gravenhorst's Skink</i>	<i>Henkel's Leaf-tailed Gecko</i>	<i>Flatid Leaf Insect</i>	<i>Madagascar Leopard</i>
<i>Big Nose Chameleon</i>	<i>Elegant Skink</i>	<i>Giant Leaf-tailed Gecko</i>	Butterflies & Moths	<i>Common Joker</i>
<i>Cryptic (Blue-legged) Chameleon</i>	<i>Comoro Skink</i>	Snakes	<i>Citrus Swallowtail</i>	<i>Tree nymph sp.</i>
<i>Short-horned Chameleon</i>	<i>Giant Day Gecko</i>	<i>Madagascar Tree Boa</i>	<i>Mocker Swallowtail</i>	<i>Acraeas sp.</i>
<i>O'Shaughnessy's Chameleon</i>	<i>Koch's Day Gecko</i>	<i>Giant Hognose Snake</i>	<i>Cream-lined Swallowtail</i>	<i>Emperor sp.</i>
<i>Amber Mountain Chameleon</i>	<i>Lined Day Gecko</i>	<i>Madagascar Leaf-nosed Snake</i>	<i>Spotted Blue Swallowtail</i>	<i>Madagascar Brown Pansy</i>
<i>Arthur's Chameleon</i>	<i>Peacock Day Gecko</i>	<i>Madagascar Tree Snake sp.</i>	<i>Banded Blue Swallowtail</i>	<i>Madagascar Commodore</i>
<i>Northern Blue-nosed Chameleon</i>	<i>Gold-dust Day Gecko</i>	<i>Madagascar Cat Eyed Snake sp.</i>	<i>Madagascar Swordtail</i>	<i>Brilliant Blue</i>
<i>White-lined Chameleon</i>	<i>Aldabra Day Gecko</i>	<i>Striped Madagascar Garter Snake</i>	<i>Green Lady</i>	<i>Yellow Pansy</i>
<i>Warty Chameleon</i>	<i>Modest Day Gecko</i>	<i>Bernier's Striped Snake</i>	<i>Madagascar Giant Swallowtail</i>	<i>Blue Pansy</i>
Lizards	<i>Thick-tailed Day Gecko</i>	<i>Mahalafy Sand Snake</i>	<i>Madagascar Orange Tip</i>	<i>Clouded Mother of Pearl</i>
<i>Three-eyed Lizard</i>	<i>Standing's Day Gecko</i>	<i>Four-striped Snake</i>	<i>Grass yellow sp.</i>	<i>Madagascar Diadem</i>
	<i>Grandidier's Dwarf Gecko</i>	<i>Trail Madagascar Garter Snake</i>	<i>Migrant sp.</i>	<i>African Map Butterfly</i>