INTRODUCTION

0:34 Ashley Ahearn with distant Purple-throated Fruitcrows; a tree frog chimes in while a Russet-backed Oropendola gives a faint display call. A White-throated Toucan sounds off while crickets begin their chorus. White-throated Toucan and crickets continue through introduction.

PODCAST BEGINS

2:08 - 6:08 Water gurgling with distant (soft) sound of crickets, cicadas, and tree frogs, etc. in the foreground and then fading (2:33 and onward) into the background throughout.

4:21 Splash (a jumping fish or falling branch?).

4:30 - 5:10 Black-fronted Nunbirds begin to sing, becoming . . .

4:39 American Pygmy-Kingfisher emits a brief flight call.

4:56 White-throated Toucan loud yelping song continues through 6:08.

5:40 Splash (a jumping fish or falling branch?).

5:26 Distant Channel-billed Toucan (croaking song) faint in background.

6:09 - 27:26 Tree frogs & crickets, along with leaf drip, etc. become louder (loud at times) and continue throughout the remainder of the sound track. Meanwhile . . .

6:09 - 6:46 Purple-throated Fruitcrows call in the canopy accompanied by White-throated Toucan (6:26) and Green Oropendola ‘gurgling’ display song (6:31).

6:52 - 7:27 White-throated Toucan dominates w/ sporadic Green Oropendola display song.

7:25 - 7:39 A fly/bee buzzes about.

7:56 - 8:09 Black-necked Red-Cotinga (squeaky yelp) at its display lek, with Green Oropendola, faint White-throated Toucan, and Howler Monkeys (windy roar).

8:10 - 8:29 Loud Mealy Amazons (parrots) fly over.

8:22 Soft coo note of Screaming Piha.

8:29 Black-tailed Trogon sounds off.

8:32 - 8:52 Grunting/croaking call of Golden-collared Toucanet with Amazonian Trogon, Black-necked Red-Cotinga, Purple-throated Fruitcrow, Plumbeous Pigeon and Black-tailed Trogon intermixed with other sounds.

8:54 - 12:52 Long medley of Black-tailed Trogon, brief song of Gilded Barbet (rhythmic repeated dooh-dooh), a loud White-throated Toucan, Green-backed Trogon (faster, higher pitched than Black-tailed Trogon), Plumbeous Pigeon, Fasciated Antshrike, Green Oropendola, Purple-throated Fruitcrows, as . . .

9:55 - 12:52 Black-throated Trogon joins the chorus along with a louder Fasciated Antshrike.

10:39 Black-necked Red-Cotinga and Cinnamon-throated Woodcreeper chime in briefly.
Several loud splashes, and a buzzing bee intersperse as . . .

Violaceous Jay gives a series of loud calls.

The brief, raucous call of a Red-and-green Macaw can be heard while a Black-tailed Trogon’s song dominates.

Green-backed and Black-tailed trogons.

Screaming Piha (cooing) call notes, White-fronted Nunbirds, Plumbeous Pigeon, Black-tailed Trogon, among many other vocalizations.

A Gilded Barbet and faint White-shouldered Antbird (dee-doo dee doo...) add to the mix.

Great Tinamou’s querulous song interrupts briefly amidst Screaming Piha call notes and Black-necked Red-Cotinga.

Great Tinamou sings loudly, followed by a Black-necked Red-Cotinga, distant toucans, Plumbeous Pigeon, etc.

White-fronted Nunbird intervenes in the distance, Black-necked Red-Cotinga, very distant Cinereous Tinamou (single ringing notes), and faint Red Howler-Monkeys join in.

Cinereous Tinamou gets somewhat louder.

Amazonian Motmot’s repeated who-doot can be heard while faint Undulated Tinamou (querulous whoo-wooh-Woooooh?) sounds off briefly — crickets and tree frogs get loud.

Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl (and distant Howler-Monkeys).

Undulated Tinamou (sporadic throughout).

Striated Ant thrush (an apparently incomplete song).

Unidentified faint deep hoots begin; faint Rufescent Tiger-Heron, among other sounds.

Tawny-bellied Screech-Owl sings (with Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl and Undulated Tinamou).

Long-billed Woodcreeper.

Gilded Barbet.

Red Howler Monkeys (windy roar) heard in the background.

Rufescent Tiger-Heron grunts.

Possible Barlett’s Tinamou sings.

Wings flapping (Rufescent Tiger-Heron?).

Background sounds intensify; Red Howler Monkeys sound off and continue . . .

Tawny-bellied Screech-Owl sings.

Juvenile Black Caiman yapping grunt with gurgling of water and leaf-drip, tree frogs and crickets, unidentified deep hoot, and other very faint vocalizations and sounds, fading toward the end, with . . .

Distant Crested Owl (gruff growl), faint Tawny-bellied Screech Owl can be heard.

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