

The photographs has been taken during seven day at the end of november, just before the rainy season, so there's still a lot to discover.

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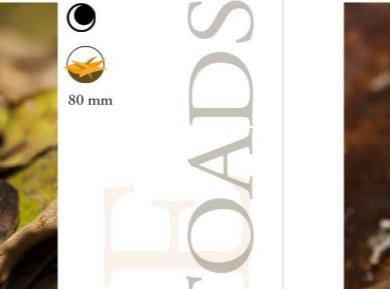
ACTIVITY. Nocturnal Diurnal

HABITAT. Trees/canopy

Shrubs/grassland Ground/leaf litter



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Smooth-sided Toad *Rhaeboguttatus*
A large toad, especially common around the lodge. The smooth skin of the back and flanks is its most distinctive characteristic.



Lesser Toad *Rhinella major*
An uncommon toad, but easily visible around the lodge. Similar to cane toad, but smaller.



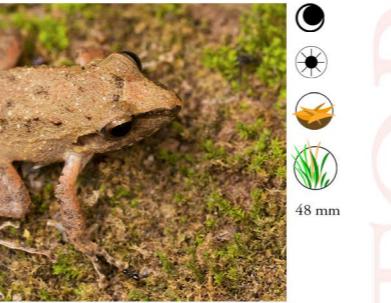
Cane Toad *Rhinella marina*
The biggest toad species, some specimens reaching more than 20 cm. Very common, but most frequently spotted as little juveniles in the leaf litter.



South American Common Toad *Rhinella cf. margaritifera*
Uncommon in the area, but typically found in leaf litter. Recognizable by the leaf-shaped silhouette and long crests in adult females.



La Paz Robber Frog *Oreobates cf. cruralis*
Part of a species complex. This little and very variable frog is a common inhabitant of the leaf litter.



Unidentified Robber Frog *Pristimantis sp.*
Found only once near a permanent pond, this robber frog has not been identified yet and possibly represents an undescribed species. It's most similar to *Pristimantis tofte*, another poorly known amazonian frog.



Rio Mamore Robber Frog *Pristimantis fenestratus*
Very common in the leaf litter, riversides, and around the lodge. Males call day and night from the ground or perched on bushes.



Reichle's Robber Frog *Pristimantis reichlei*
Uncommon, but probably passes unnoticed. More arboreal than other robber frogs in the area, but quite similar externally.



Giant Gladiator Treefrog *Boana boans*
The biggest treefrog of this genus in the area. Inhabitant of the canopy. Most commonly spotted during the rainy season when come down to the ground to mate.



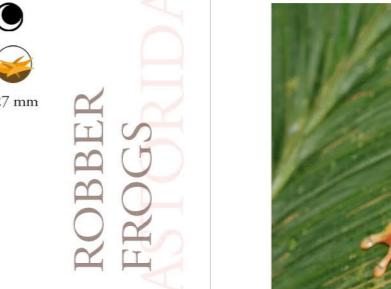
Map Treefrog *Boana geographica*
A very common frog that calls from trees and bushes since late in the afternoon.



Basic Treefrog *Boana ananiceps*
A big treefrog with a distinctive color pattern. Commonly found in trees and bushes that grow along the sides of small streams.



Steinbach's Treefrog *Boana steinbachi*
Formerly known as *Hypsiboas fasciatus*, this is a endemic frog that received its new name recently. Found usually perched on small trees and bushes, is notably more common in the eastern side of Rio Tuichi.



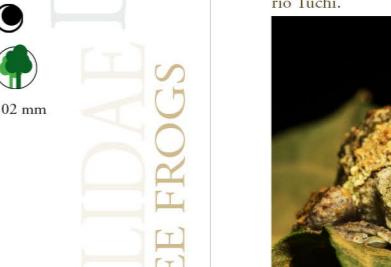
Acre Treefrog *Oedipina opaca*
A small inhabitant of grass and bushes around permanent and ephemeral ponds. All the species of this genus is easily found on dry ground in rainy season.



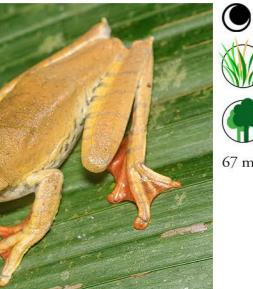
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Manaus Slender-legged Treefrog *Osteocephalus taurinus*
A very large treefrog. Common in the forest, around ponds and streams, and even into the lodge. Has a distinctive yellow and black iris.



Rio Negro Snouted Treefrog *Scinax cf. chiquitanus*
Found perched on bushes and small trees in the forest, and around ponds where they congregate in big numbers during rainy season.



Red Snouted Treefrog *Scinax ruber*
Explosive breeder. Found by hundreds around ponds and flooded areas during rainy season. Otherwise, uncommonly encountered in the forest, and even into the lodge.

LEPTODACTYLIDAE NARROW-MOUTHED FROGS

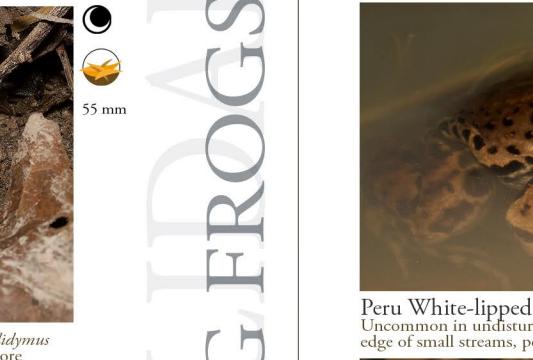


Freiberg's Forest Toadlet *Engystomops freibergi*
Very common in the area, this frog can be found in the leaf litter, and between the rocks of small streams.



Bolivian White-lipped Frog *Leptodactylus boliviensis*
The biggest of various very similar frogs that can be found in the area. Uncommon, but can be spotted near the lodge, and in small streams. Males of this frog has traditionally been confused with *Leptodactylus labyrinthicus* which, as it's now confirmed, don't occur in the country.

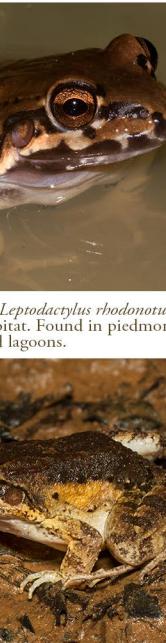
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Madre de Dios Thin-toed Frog *Leptodactylus didymus*
Similar to *Leptodactylus boliviensis*, but smaller and more strongly associated to ephemeral and permanent ponds.



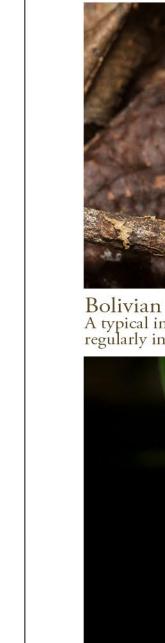
Fuscous Foam Frog *Leptodactylus fuscus*
Uncommon in the area. Normally found in the ground of flooded and degraded areas during rainy season.



Unidentified White-lipped Frog, *Leptodactylus sp.*
An unidentified little frog in the *Leptodactylus wagneri-podicipinus* species complex, a group of externally similar frogs, very difficult to differentiate. Uncommon in leaf litter.



Tiger-striped Leaf Frog *Callimedusa tomopterna*
Uncommon around permanent ponds, lagoons, and sometimes near clay licks.



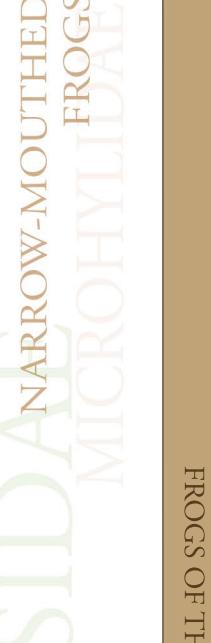
Painted Antnest frog *Libnodactylus lineatus*
A rarely seen frog that lives in the canopy and comes down solely to lay eggs in water filled hollow logs and ephemeral ponds.



Fringed Leaf frog *Cruziohyla craspedopus*
Common in the leaf litter around the lodge. Associated to leaf cutter ants nests, inside of which they take refuge and even deposit their eggs when flooded.



White-lined Leaf Frog *Phyllomedusa vaillanti*
Common in forest around small streams and large permanent ponds, easily distinguished by the rows of white tubercles on the sides of the back.



Jaguar Leaf Frog *Phrynobatrachus pallidus*
Uncommon. Only found near ponds and lagoons with abundant grass and bushes.



Black-eyed Leaf Frog *Phyllomedusa dacnicolor*
Common around permanent and temporary ponds. Male call from half height trees.



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