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Fall 2011 Fishing Report

Our season is well underway and the fishing has been great in all three fall destinations!

- **The Incredible Igapo Açu** - We returned for the first time since 2008 and the results were even better than our high expectations, with anglers catching 100 or more peacock bass per day. See article, below;
- **The Isolated, Exclusive Rio Tucano** - Who says size isn't everything? On this most remote of destinations, monster peacocks over 20 lbs. rule the river and our anglers rule the peacocks. See page 3.
- **The Blackwater Explorer plies the Rio Negro** - Our luxurious yacht mother-ship operation continues to produce the Amazon's best blend of solid numbers, trophy size and unparalleled service. See page 3
- **Rio Travessão Variety** - Our fast-water fishery holds more sportfish variety than anywhere else we fish. World-record sized giant catfish, payara, bicuda, peacocks and more. See page 2

INCREDIBLE NUMBERS CAUGHT!

... Fall Notes ...

● **Fishing Shows** - Come and see us at four great fishing shows this winter. We'll start off 2012 at the Dallas Safari Club show, Jan. 5th—8th. From there, we move on to the Safari Club International extravaganza in Las Vegas, NV, Feb. 1—Feb. 5. From March 3—6, we'll be present at the Fishing Exposition in Suffern, NY. Or come visit us at the Toronto Sportsmen's show in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, from March 16—20. We always have special offers, seminars and great deals available at shows.

● **New for 2012** - We've got lots of new stuff coming next season. Amazon Fringe Expeditions' comfortable new floating bungalow camp will be offering fly-in peacock bass trips from mid-November 2012 through February 2013 (pg. 6). We're returning to the Igapo Açu in a great new format (pg. 2) and we have a whole new region to explore on our Rio Travessão variety trip (pg 2).

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Igapo Açu yields 100+ fish / day!

The vast Igapo Açu region is truly a fisherman's paradise. After almost 20 years of Amazon operation and exploration with dozens of rivers fished, the Igapo Açu continues to be one of Acute Angling's favorite peacock bass destinations. It's rare blend of very high numbers, big, 20 pound plus trophies and endless miles of beautiful, fish-laden waters makes it a truly rewarding fishing experience for novice and expert anglers alike.

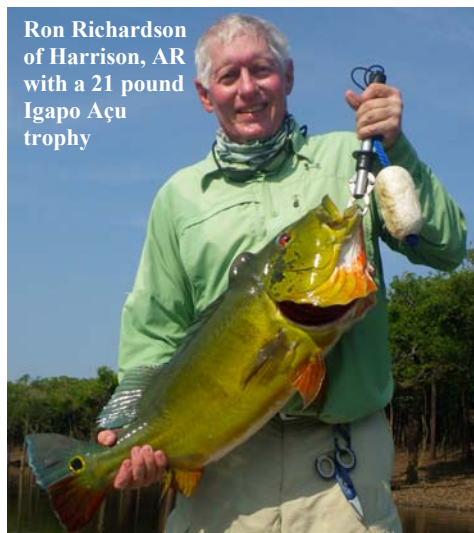
We first came to this region in 1994. Unprotected in those days, it provided excellent fishing in spite of the presence of sporadic commercial fishing boats and unregulated operations. Over the years, the region became protected within the Mura Indian reservation. Access has been sporadic ever since, due to changing agreements and regulations. But every time we had the opportunity to return, the fishing never failed to satisfy. The results were better than ever this year. The fall 2011 season has proved, once again, that a well-protected fishery can just get better and better as time goes on.

With an adjusted itinerary, floatplane access

and single occupancy cabins, the Blackwater Explorer yacht entered the system in mid-September, hosting three groups of lucky (and very busy) anglers. Our first group, including five anglers from the U.S., started the ball rolling in great form.

With dropping waters providing perfect peacock bass conditions, they introduced themselves to a population of fish that hadn't seen a lure since 2008. And, peacock bass being the fierce beasts that they are, they responded in their typical violent fashion. The group landed 1226 fish, with a 19 pound beauty landed by James Conrad of Encinitas, CA, topping the big fish list. Our trips were off to a perfect start.

A week later, our second group of anglers arrived by Cessna Caravan float plane, literally debarking right onto the yacht. After hearing the first groups' success story, they vowed to outdo their lofty results - and they sure did! Tom and Dave Fitton were the group's workhorse angling team. Together, (cont. on pg. 2)



Ron Richardson of Harrison, AR with a 21 pound Igapo Açu trophy

On sale now - 3 groups only!

Max. 8 anglers/group

Igapo Açu Peacock Bass Bonanza (cont'd)

the fishing cousins from Harrison, AR landed an amazing total of 1221 peacocks in six days of fishing! Over 100 apiece per day! Not to be outdone, Ron Richardson, also of Harrison, landed his personal best peacock of 21 lbs that week (see Rio Tucano report, pg. 3, for Ron's next personal best, a week later). Ron, along with Graham Bland of Sydney, Australia combined to land 758 peacocks. In fact, the entire group produced monster numbers.

The third group of 8 anglers arrived with no notion of how productive this fishery would be. By the time the week had ended, they had caught a total of 1904 fish, with 59 trophies and a 19

pounder to top the week off. The end result of 3 weeks of fishing? An incredible total of 6080 fish, yielding an average of 289 fish per angler with 136 unforgettable trophies landed.

Of course we'll be back next season. We plan on 3 weeks here during September in a very special format. There will be only 8 anglers per group, arriving directly by floatplane. This logistic allows us to offer each angler a comfortable private cabin, the luxury and style of the Blackwater Explorer and an opportunity to enjoy this most amazing exclusive fishery.

Places are available at \$4750 per angler. Use of our G. Loomis rods, Shimano reels and literally tons of fantastic, hard-fighting peacock bass are all included, no extra charge.

| Blackwater Explorer's 2011 Igapo Açu Results | | | | |
|--|-----------|-----------|-----------|---------|
| Statistics | Gp. 1 | Gp. 2 | Gp. 3 | Totals |
| Total Peacocks | 1226 | 2950 | 1904 | 6080 |
| Biggest Fish | 19 lb. | 21 lb. | 19 lb. | 21 lb. |
| Trophies/week | 6 | 69 | 59 | 136 |
| Anglers/group | 5 | 8 | 8 | 21 |
| Avg. # /angler | 245 | 367 | 222 | 289 |
| River System | Igapo Açu | Igapo Açu | Igapo Açu | Summary |

Rio Travessão - An Encounter with the Past

• Exclusive • Remote • Wild Variety - A one-of-a-kind Adventure

By Wellington Melo—Translated from the original Portuguese
 We are always searching for new fisheries, exciting sportfish and

exotic fishing locales. So, the fishermen and friends who accompany us on our exploratory journeys are always eager for what lies ahead.

Throughout Brazil, from the Venezuelan border, to the Rio Negro, from the Guyana Shield to the mighty Amazon, from the ocean coast to the innards of the island of Marajo, we have experienced many incredible angling experiences, and undoubtedly, as we continue to explore the most untouched regions of the Amazon, many more loom ahead of us. Since we're constantly pointing out that one of the key objectives of our fishing trips is the creation of unforgettable moments and indelible experiences, let me recount an

experience that occurred recently on a high gradient Guyana Shield river.

We had a three week exploration planned for an as-yet unfished region of the Rio Travessão. As always, when we plan these sorts of explorations, we are accompanied by small groups of anglers hungry for adventure and with the time and the desire to help us discover whether or not a river has the potential to support future fishing voyages.

On our first day in this new fishery, we found ourselves camping in an area we hadn't planned on. It was not the sort of beautiful spot we normally seek, but time had become of the essence. The route upriver was far more difficult than we expected and we wound up having to portage our supplies around a stretch of challenging rapids. Even with the help of our staff from the indigenous community, it took far longer than expected.

OK, we adjusted. In the midst of all the difficulties and after a monumental effort to get a camp in place before dark, we were able to relax with wine and appetizers while a satisfying dinner was prepared. With the day's troubles all but forgotten, the subject quickly turned to the next days fishing plans and continuing our move upriver. We were certain that

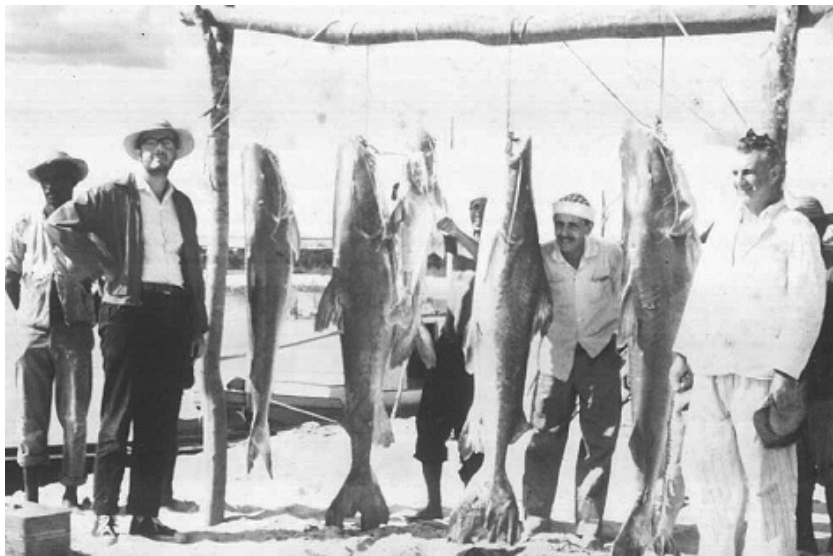
the further upriver we moved, the better the fishing would be. We were greatly mistaken! Right here, in a small pool within minutes of our some-

what ugly and completely unplanned campsite, one of our angling companions found himself transported into the past by an incredible fishing experience. No one could have imagined that this small, but deep pool could turn out to be such a special fishing locale. As we began to fish here and as we rapidly generated remarkable success, my fishing companion, an experienced, world-record holding Brazilian angler, turned to me and with an almost tearful expression of happiness and surprise on his face, he said to me, "Man, do you realize what you've done by bringing me here? You've just carried me 50 years into my past, before anyone thought of catch and release fishing in the Amazon and when finding great, untouched fisheries was still an easy thing to do! I never thought I'd have a fishing experience like this again!

Together, we two finished the day of fishing with an unbelievable tally:

- 12 piraibas (goliath catfish), all over 80 Kg (171 pounds)!
- A jundia (catfish) over 22 pounds (unusually large)
- A huge trairão (wolfish) of 34 pounds
- A pescada (freshwater drum) of 12 pounds
- Many peacock bass up to 13 pounds
- and a cornucopia of various sized payara and bicuda.

Of course we relearned something we should have remembered all along - never underestimate a fishery's potential - even if it's just a small pool near a campsite we never wanted. In these unfished waters we frequent, even spots that seem to hold no fish can deliver incredible surprises. Our goal is to continue to search and find places like this to share with the anglers of the world, while always focusing on conservation and the sustainability of our projects.



In 1962, when this photo was taken, catching giants like this was easy in Amazonia. Fifty years of unregulated harvest have made catches like this almost impossible today—except in the protected, pristine, Rio Travessão.

Spaces still open for Feb., 2012!

See page 7

Rio Tucano Giants - Fishing Report

• Incredible, Huge Trophies Caught! • 20+ pounders rule

Imagine a peacock bass fishery where you've spent an entire morning pounding the waters with an oversized prop bait and you've caught only six fish. Sounds like a pretty slow morning, doesn't it? But instead, you're grinning from ear to ear. How is that possible? Well, when the smallest fish you caught weighed 15½ pounds, it's awfully easy! Especially when the biggest weighed in at a hefty 21 pounds. The violent explosion of bad tempered monster peacocks is what drives otherwise sane anglers to the most remote fringes of the Amazon basin. A trophy like any of these six would be a great result on any peacock bass trip. Six times in a single morning is pretty much an overdose for even the most addicted angler.

The Tucano is known for its big fish and relatively low numbers but the very same afternoon the morning's formula changed entirely. A single, tiny creek mouth entering the river turned out to be peacock bass central. Cast after cast produced wild attacks from aggressive and tough peacocks. Not a single one exceeded 7 pounds, but when the fracas finally quieted down an hour later, the day's fish count had risen by a solid 23 fish. The Tucano had generated yet another grin, but this one was accompanied by weary arms and a totally frazzled peacock bass rattle jig.

Not every day can be like this, but lots of them were. Enough to reinforce what an awesome fishery we were in. There were tough days as well; Twice, a surprise rain storm pounded the region, causing a rapid rise in water level and reducing results significantly for a few days. But big peacocks and giant catfish continued to be caught even on the tough days. And once the waters began to drop a few days later, the peacocks went back to their nasty, aggressive ways with even more gusto than before. Our groups averaged roughly 1000 peacocks per week, with 8% of the fish exceeding 15 lbs and 13 fish over 20 lbs! That's great size and good numbers too.

Our first full season on the Tucano has already produced adventures of every kind and we still have 2 weeks to go! While the fishing effort ranged from challenging to sublime, and water levels from rising to falling, we never stopped exploring. We dragged our floating camp into gorgeous and untouched waters throughout our stay. We explored small-water tributaries, lagoons and majestic oxbows as we moved through the system, resulting in fresh new waters for our anglers throughout our entire sojourn here. For the first time ever, this most remote of all peacock bass rivers yielded some of its closely held fishing secrets. So we're coming back again.

If a 20 pound peacock bass is on your wish list, this is unquestionably the place to go. The fish are absolutely enormous. With its heavily tannin-stained waters, the Tucano simply grows larger fish than more lightly stained blackwater rivers. Although quick to rise and fall with every rain-storm, it continues to produce in all but the worst conditions. This is a potential world record fishery. Its outrageous remoteness and protected standing, ensures that it will remain that way for a long time.

Armed with a better understanding of the fishery and the logistics necessary for dealing with its extreme remoteness, we expect to operate even more successfully next season. And we've found a way to make it more affordable as well. Although prices will rise in general for all of our trips, we've organized next season's calendar in a fashion that will allow our first and last groups to avoid some of the logistical expense associated with the long floatplane flight. Anglers can purchase a significantly discounted trip by arriving in (or leaving) the region via commercial air flights and then accessing the camp via a long, but fascinating and beautiful boat ride.

Next season's Rio Tucano trips will be hosted by Paul Reiss or Wellington Melo. Our calendar is rapidly filling, however several great options remain. Call us at 866 832-2987 to reserve yours.

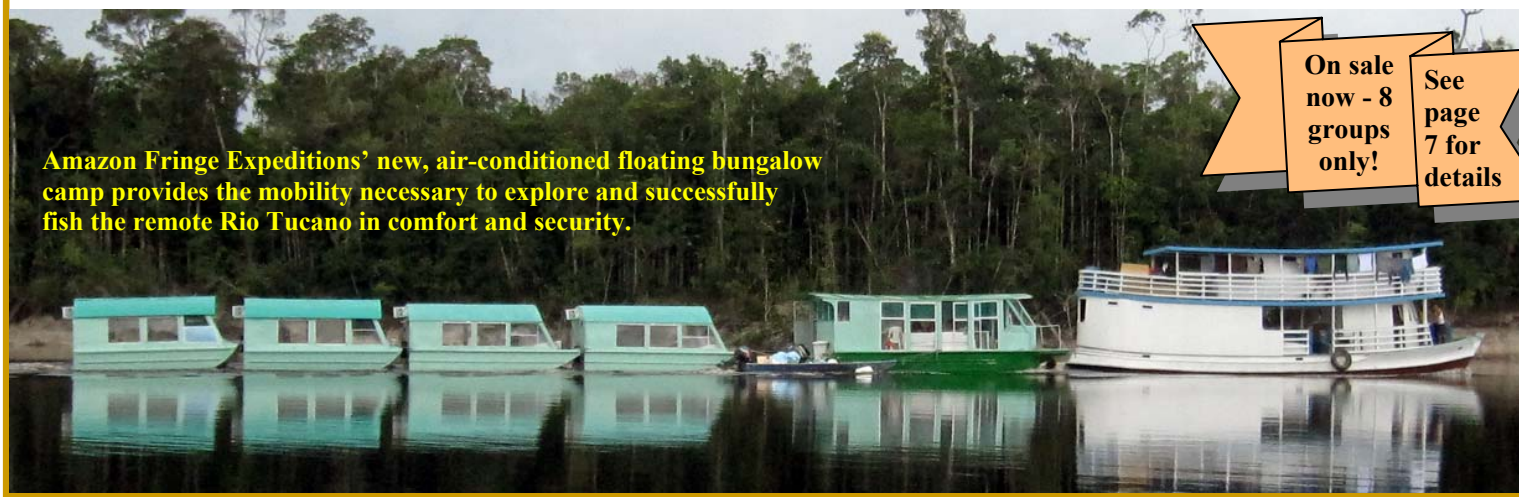


Ron Richardson is our poster boy for this issue of Fishing News. Not only did Ron catch his personal best on the Igapo Açu, but a week later he came to the Rio Tucano and broke his own short-lived record with this beautiful 22 pounder.

For more great photos, see the next page.

Amazon Fringe Expeditions' new, air-conditioned floating bungalow camp provides the mobility necessary to explore and successfully fish the remote Rio Tucano in comfort and security.

On sale now - 8 groups only! See page 7 for details



Monsters of the Rio Tucano - Client Photos



Earl Hancock of Ocala, FL struggles with his 25 lb. Rio Tucano monster peacock bass.

Amazon Fringe Expeditions
Rio Tucano Exploratory Trip



Randy Hancock, Marietta, GA, hefts a 22 lb. trophy



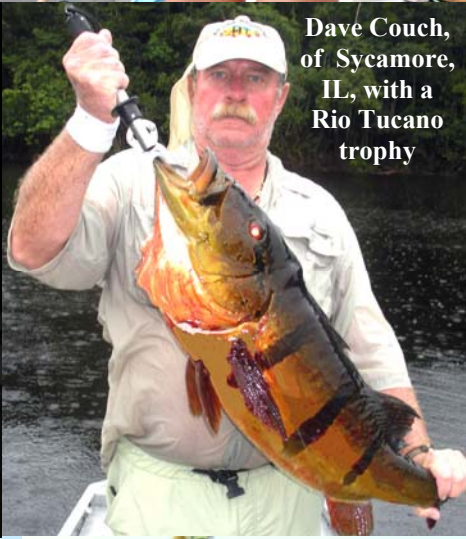
Helen Kerekes of Califon, NJ holds a sorubim catfish.



Bill Jones of Zephyr, ON Canada caught this big hog fishing in the rain.



Caparari are big, streamlined catfish. How about this 27 lb. beast for a Rio Tucano trophy?



Dave Couch, of Sycamore, IL, with a Rio Tucano trophy



Jim Butters of Califon NJ finds trophy peacocks every time he fishes with us.



Tom Uzzell (above) of Ocala, FL needs some help holding his big "filhote" cat.



Amazon Fringe Expeditions' new floating bungalow camp can move as much as 35 miles in a day.



Marshall Kenderdine, Austin, TX



The air-conditioned units are parked on beautiful, white sand beaches. Anglers are delivered right to camp in a Cessna Caravan floatplane.

Blackwater Explorer - Igapo Açu Trophy Bonanza



Larry Johnston catches them in pairs.



Pam McIlwee with an Igapo Açu trophy



Jim Conrad, Encinitas, CA



Andy Castiglione Bonita, CA



Tom Fitton, Harrison, AR



Richard Jamis with an Igapo Açu trophy



David Fitton, Harrison, AR



Paul Reiss, Acute Angling



The trophy peacocks shown here are up to 21 lbs. Imagine fishing this placid setting as a monster peacock smashes your surface lure, destroying the calm with an aquatic explosion!

Blackwater Explorer Rio Negro - Client Photos



Phil Jones, Berkshire, UK



Brant Jacklin, Camcachie, ON, Canada



Ron Saputo, Freehold, NJ



Eric Leuhr, Springfield, MO



Larry Zebroski, Toronto, Canada



Roger Halford, Sarnia, ON, Canada



Emanuele Turato, Verona, Italy



Bob Verde, Staten Island, NY



Bob Bernabe, Staten Island, NY

Blackwater Explorer - Rio Negro Basin - Preliminary Fishing Report

Our season here is just getting underway, but we're off to a great start! Due to the dark, tannin-stained waters and the nature of the Rio Negro tributaries we fish from mid-October on, the tendency is toward good numbers of fish caught with a rather high top end size. That's exactly what we're seeing so far with averages hovering around 140 peacocks per angler per week and fish in the 20 pound class caught just about every week. The photos above show some of the early trophies landed. As more data becomes available, we'll have a full report in our next issue of "Fishing News". Of course, there's still time for you to join us here this season and see for yourself.

AMAZON TIDBITS - NEWS FROM THE RIVER

Even more amazing than the amazing fishes of the Amazon, is the amount of rumor and gossip generated about it. This column will appear from time to time in an effort to report actual news before it evolves into wildly inexplicable fiction.

New Floating Bungalow Trips Planned - Amazon Fringe Expeditions will offer its comfortable floating bungalow peacock bass trips from Mid-November 2012 through March 2013 in select Amazon basin fisheries. No final schedule is available as of this printing, however, anglers or agents interested in these dates should contact Paul Reiss at (866) 832-2987 for further information and for preliminary reservations.

The comfortable air-conditioned cabins are complete with private bathrooms and hot showers in each unit. Anglers arriving via float plane will have access to otherwise inaccessible headwaters fisheries and will maximize every available minute of fishing time. Prices start at \$4250 per angler.

New Manaus Flights on the Horizon - The 2014 World Cup and the 2016 Olympics are coming to Brazil, with many events in Manaus. Several airlines have made application for new route options to handle the expected increase in passenger traffic. Two new direct flights will likely become available from the U.S., offering anglers new travel options and new flexibility. Two rumored carriers are American Airlines and Delta, proposing a newly reconstituted Atlanta option. We'll keep you posted as we learn more.

Economy Versions of Several Trips Now Available - Logistical costs define the price of a peacock bass fishing trip. Our all inclusive packages are designed to whisk you to your fishing destination as quickly, efficiently and comfortably as possible. For most destinations there is no more practical or cost-effective way of getting there, however, occasionally we find an opportunity to economize on logistics and we want to pass those savings on to you. With charter flights generating a huge proportion of logistical costs, we've come up with a few ways to lower those costs. On the first and last weeks of some of our trips, we've found alternative ways of getting there or back, leading to several significantly reduced trip packages on select dates for both the Blackwater Explorer and our Rio Tucano floating bungalow trips. See the article below and our schedule on page 7 for more information.

New Safari Camp Equipment for Rio Travessão - We've upgraded our ground-based camp operation on this fantastic variety species river with big, airy and comfortable new tents. 7' ceilings ensure ample headroom for even the tallest anglers. A covered storage area allows you to keep the tent uncluttered while your gear remains right at hand. A larger generator ensures ice cold beverages while electrical outlets in each unit provide an easy way to charge your cameras, run a CPAP or whatever your needs may require. Five brand boats with new Suzuki motors will make for a steadier, more dependable fishing platform. Camping may not be equal to a five-star hotel, but it's sure getting more comfortable each season.

Save Big on the Amazon's Best Fishing Trips

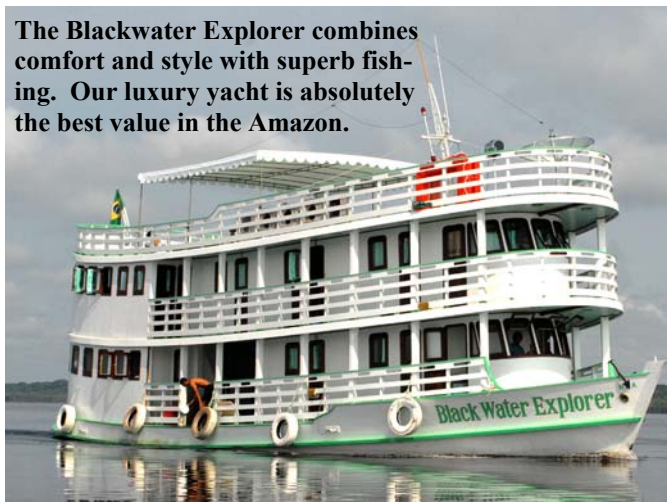
Some Prices to Rise January 1 - But New Savings Opportunities Abound

Brazil's newfound position as a darling of international economic growth has been a mixed blessing for the sportfishing industry. Along with the positive aspects of the prosperity it has brought, have come the undesirable side effects of inflation; high fuel prices, material shortages, increased logistical costs and more expensive labor. While most operations have been steadily raising their prices, we have steadfastly held the line for half a decade, except for a few long-delayed adjustments on exploratory trips that allow us to continue to deliver the superior fishing we've become known for. Although we considered price increases for all of our Brazil trips for implementation as of January 1st, 2012, we've once again decided to hold prices steady, for now.

Want to save some money, enjoy a great trip and avoid future increases? Here are some offers that are guaranteed to appeal to your fishing addiction and your budget at the same time.

1. Simply Book Now - We've held off on price increases in order to give our loyal repeat clientele time to review their trip planning and make their fishing reservations ahead of time. Even if we raise prices later on, we'll honor all early booking prices. Simply book your next trip now and guarantee today's pricing for tomorrow. What better way to get your fishing plans organized and save money at the same time.

The Blackwater Explorer combines comfort and style with superb fishing. Our luxury yacht is absolutely the best value in the Amazon.



2. Buy a Holiday gift - Want to save even more? How about a holiday season present for someone special. Be a generous gift giver and save.

Book an amazing peacock bass fishing trip on the luxurious Blackwater Explorer yacht as a Holiday gift for someone special and we'll give you a 10 % holiday discount. That's a present for everyone. Simply show us proof that you're paying and someone else is travelling and this special holiday discount will apply. This offer applies only to trips booked before Dec. 25th 2011 and operating after Jan. 1st, 2012. Call toll-free for more details. (866) 832-2987

3. Select a New Economy Package - We've designed several completely new economy packages to save you money and help us control our logistical costs at the same time. Save \$1545

dollars per angler on our extraordinary Rio Tucano trip. Select either our first or last planned trip date and travel one-way via float plane and the other via speedboat and commercial airline. Enjoy the Amazon's most exciting and exclusive giant peacock bass trip for only \$4995. Group size and date limitations apply.

Fish the Blackwater Explorer on one of our departure or return weeks and save \$500 per angler. Travel one-way via charter flight and the other on a comfortable overnight Amazon river cruise on the Blackwater Explorer. Fish, eat, drink and party your way back to Manaus. Group size and date limitations will apply. Call for more information.

2011 - 12 TRIP SCHEDULES & PRICES

BRAZIL AMAZON SEASON SCHEDULE

**Note - Available spaces shown as of Nov. 17, 2011*

| BLACKWATER EXPLORER - PEACOCK BASS TRIPS WINTER 2012 / FALL 2012 | | | | | MONSTER PEACOCK SAFARI TRIP RIO TUCANO RESERVE - FALL 2012 | | | | |
|---|--|--------------|--------|----------------|--|------------------|------------------|---------|----------------|
| # | Leaves Manaus | Returns | Price | Availability | # | Departs Manaus | Returns | Price | Availability |
| 15 | Dec. 30, 2011 | Jan. 6, 2012 | \$4250 | - Full - | E1 | Sept. 14th, 2012 | Sept. 20th | \$4995* | - open - |
| 16 | Jan. 6, 2012 | Jan. 13 | \$4250 | - Full - | Special Price - 5 days - Entry via commercial air and river transport | | | | |
| 17 | Jan. 13, 2012 | Jan. 20 | \$4250 | - open - | E2 | Sept. 20th, 2012 | Sept. 27th | \$6550 | - open - |
| 18 | Jan. 20, 2012 | Jan. 27 | \$4250 | - 9 openings - | E3 | Sept. 27th, 2012 | Oct. 4th | \$6550 | - Full - |
| 19 | Jan. 27, 2012 | Feb. 3 | \$4250 | - open - | E4 | Oct. 4th, 2012 | Oct. 11th | \$6550 | - 1 opening - |
| 20 | Feb. 3, 2012 | Feb. 10 | \$4250 | - 3 openings - | E5 | Oct. 11th, 2012 | Oct. 18th | \$6550 | - Full - |
| 21 | Feb. 10, 2012 | Feb. 17 | \$4250 | - 8 openings - | E6 | Oct. 18th, 2012 | Oct. 25th | \$6550 | - Full - |
| 22 | Feb. 17, 2012 | Feb. 24 | \$4250 | - 8 openings - | E7 | Oct. 25th, 2012 | Nov. 1st | \$6550 | - 5 openings - |
| 23 | Feb. 24, 2012 | Mar. 2 | \$4250 | - 8 openings - | E8 | Nov. 1st, 2012 | Nov. 7th | \$4995* | - open - |
| 24 | Mar. 2, 2012 | Mar. 9 | \$4250 | - open - | Special Price - 5 days - Return via commercial air & river transport | | | | |
| 25 | Fall 2012 Season - Igapo Açu - Wednesday Transfers | | | | MULTI-SPECIES VARIETY - RIO TRAVESSÃO - 2012 | | | | |
| 1 | Sept. 12, 2012 | Sept. 19 | \$4750 | - open - | # | Departs Manaus | Returns | Price | Availability |
| 2 | Sept. 19, 2012 | Sept. 26 | \$4750 | - open - | T1 | Jan 12th, 2012 | Jan. 19 | \$4950 | - 2 openings - |
| 3 | Sept. 26, 2012 | Oct. 3 | \$4750 | - 4 openings - | T2 | Jan. 19, 2012 | Jan. 26 | \$4950 | - Full - |
| Fall 2012 Season - Rio Negro Basin - Friday Transfers | | | | | T3 | Jan. 26, 2012 | Feb. 2 | \$4950 | - 4 openings - |
| 4 | Oct. 5, 2012 | Oct. 12 | \$4250 | - open - | T4 | Feb. 2, 2012 | Feb. 9 | \$4950 | - 3 openings - |
| 5 | Oct. 12, 2012 | Oct. 19 | \$4250 | - 8 openings - | T5 | Feb. 9, 2012 | Feb. 16 | \$4950 | - 5 openings - |
| 6 | Oct. 19, 2012 | Oct. 26 | \$4250 | - open - | T6 | Feb. 16, 2012 | Feb. 23 | \$4950 | - open - |
| 7 | Oct. 26, 2012 | Nov. 2 | \$4250 | - open - | AMAZON FRINGE FLOATING BUNGALOW CAMP - 2012/13 | | | | |
| 8 | Nov. 2, 2012 | Nov. 9 | \$4250 | - open - | # | Departs Manaus | Area | Price | Availability |
| 9 | Nov. 9, 2012 | Nov. 16 | \$4250 | - open - | FB | November-Dec. | Rio Negro Basin | \$4250 | - open - |
| 10 | Nov. 16, 2012 | Nov. 23 | \$4250 | - open - | WB | January-February | Rio Branco Basin | \$4250 | - open - |
| 11 | Nov. 23, 2012 | Nov. 30 | \$4250 | - open - | Please Note - Peacock bass fishing is controlled by ambient conditions. In order to ensure a quality experience and productive fishing for our clients, projected river and date combinations are always subject to change due to several factors; access to the fishery named, changing weather conditions and optimal water levels. If factors prevent the use of a planned region or fishery on specified dates, an alternative fishery may be used, or alternative dates and/or rainchecks may be offered. | | | | |
| 12 | Nov. 30, 2012 | Dec. 7 | \$4250 | - open - | | | | | |
| 13 | Dec. 7, 2012 | Dec. 14 | \$4250 | - open - | | | | | |
| 14 | Dec. 14, 2012 | Dec. 29 | Closed | Happy Holidays | | | | | |

2011-12 WORLDWIDE TRIP OPTIONS

| RIO PARISMINA LODGE - TARPON AND MORE - 2011/12 | | | | | FRESHWATER GOLDEN DORADO - ARGENTINA | | | | |
|---|--------------------|------------|--------|----------------|---|---------------------|--------------|-------------|----------------|
| # | Fishing Days | Format | Price | Availability | # | Depart Buenos Aires | Fishing Days | Price | Availability |
| P3 | 3 days | 2 per room | \$2300 | - year round - | DZ | Dorado Cua / Capita | 2 to 6 Days | \$2160-2900 | - open - |
| P4 | 4 days | 2 per room | \$2800 | - year round - | GIANT PAYARA - URAIMA FALLS - VENEZUELA | | | | |
| P5 | 7 days | 2 per room | \$4000 | - year round - | # | Depart Caracas | Fishing Days | Price | Availability |
| P6 | Individual Pricing | 1 per room | Add 8% | - year round - | UF | February 1, 2012 | 4 full Days | \$3995 | - 3 openings - |

Join us on the fishing trip of a lifetime! Toll-free - Paul Reiss - (866) 832-2987 Garry Reiss - (866) 431-1668



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