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realizado entre 19 e 22 de março de 2010 (Tabela 1) sugere uma ampliação de mais de 400 km da área de ocorrência para o sul. Relatos de moradores também indicam a ocorrência da espécie às margens do rio Cururu, ao norte. Estas observações sugerem que a distribuição de *M. leucippe* pode contornar as cabeceiras do rio Jamanxim para oeste, tendo o rio São Benedito como limite sul.

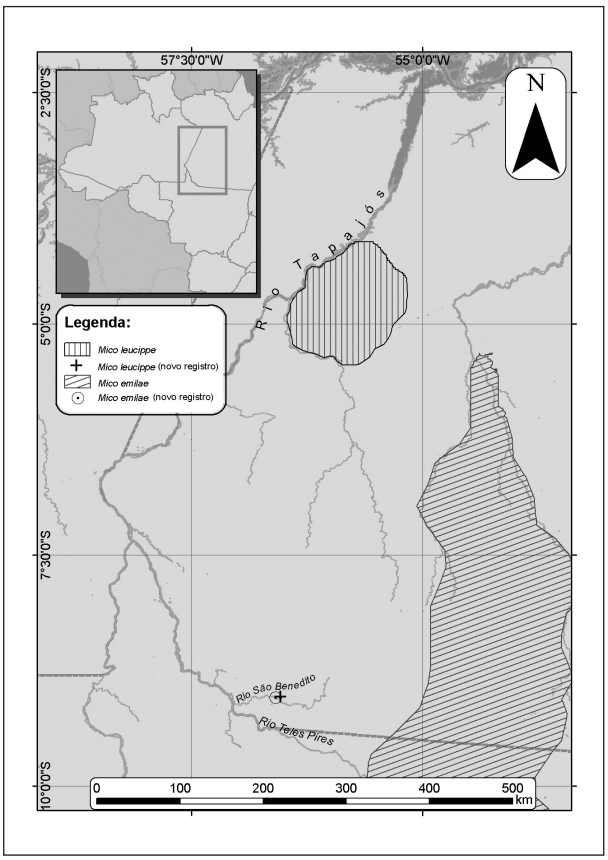

Figura 1. Sítios de observação de *M. leucippe* na margem direita do rio São Benedito, e *M. emiliae* na margem esquerda do rio Teles Pires.

Tabela 1. Registros de primatas ao longo das margens do rio São Benedito, município de Jacareacanga/PA. o = observação, v = vocalização, r = relato.

Táxon	Margem	
	Esquerda	Direita
Alouatta discolor	r	o
Aotus sp.	r	r
Ateles marginatus	o	o
Callicebus sp.	r	v
Cebus apella	r	o
Chiropotes albinasus	o	r
Mico emiliae	o	
Mico leucippe		o
Saimiri sp.	r	r

Um grupo de *Mico emiliae* (Thomas, 1920) (9°03'05"S, 56°35'12'O) composto por, pelo menos, quatro indivíduos foi observado forrageando em uma pequena capoeira na margem esquerda do rio Teles Pires durante a mesma expedição (Fig. 1). Esta observação sugere uma extensão de cerca de 170 km de sua distribuição para oeste, visto que os registros mais ocidentais haviam sido obtidos na Serra do Cachimbo, Pará, e em Peixoto de Azevedo, Mato Grosso (Pimenta e Silva Júnior, 2005).

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Primate Research and Conservation Opportunities in the Brazilian Atlantic Forest

The Instituto Uiraçu is seeking scientific partners to study primates in the Serra Bonita Reserve Complex and to reintroduce primates that formerly inhabited this region. The Serra Bonita Reserve Complex is located in the cocoa region of Southern Bahia, in the Brazilian Atlantic Forest. The complex includes four RPPNs (private reserves), totaling circa 2,000 ha (5,000 acres). Individuals or research teams who would be interested in pursuing research and

conservation activities with primates at Serra Bonita are encouraged to submit by email a letter and any supporting materials describing their interests, experience, and qualifications. We encourage potential participants to visit the reserve as part of their deliberations. Please contact Dr. Vitor O. Becker, Scientific Director of Instituto Uiraçu, Email: Becker.vitor@gmail.com

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