

**IN HONOUR OF THE SEVENTY-YEAR-OLD  
TAMÁS PÓCS**

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He was born in Budapest on the 6th of August in 1933. He was a secondary school pupil in the Reformation Secondary School of Budapest which was famous for its excellent professors and here his serious interest for botany appeared, supported by his form master and natural history teacher who was a scientist at the same time, Dr Zoltán Nyárády.

Tamás spent a lot of his time with collecting plants, making a microscope, which had  $\times 140$  enlargement, in order to examine algae and plant tissues, cells. He was 15 when he became the member of the Hungarian Botanical Society (today it is the Botanical Section of the Hungarian Biological Society) and he usually met Sándor Jávorka, Bálint Zólyomi and József Ujhelyi in the Botanical Herbarium of the Natural History Museum to consult them about the results of his examinations, about his collected plants and about his botanical

problems and to study algae at Gábor Szemes. In 1951 he took part in the vegetation mapping course of MTA (Hungarian Academy of Sciences) in Vácraót. So it was not an accidental event he was known among the Hungarian botanists as a secondary school pupil and later he was the participant of the vast vegetation studies directed by Bálint Zólyomi.

In 1951 he handed his application for Eötvös Loránd University in order to study Biology and Chemistry where he was hardly refused referring political causes, therefore the good offices of Sándor Jávorka and Bálint Zólyomi were needed.

From his second year as a student he joined a special botanical scientist course with the direction of Rezső Soó who invited Tamás to work at his Botanical Department after finishing the university in January 1956. However, he chose the Herbarium of the Natural History Museum as his working place where he gave his plant collection consisting of 8,000 specimens when he got the job there. His choice was motivated by the fact that he had usually gone to the Herbarium with the permission of the director, Bálint Zólyomi, because he was a scholarship student of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences. In addition to this fact he joined the work making vegetation maps and two areas were his private venture.

At the time of publishing his first paper he was a first year student at the university in 1954 and the manuscript of his first book written together with his colleagues was made at the time when he was a student, too (1955).

He was surrounded by lovely and helpful older colleagues at the Herbarium such as Sándor Jávorka, Vera Csapody and József Ujhelyi. He joined the forest type mapping of the plant communities in the Bükk mountains where in addition to Bálint Zólyomi he could work together with P. Jakucs, Z. Baráth, A. Horánszky, G. Fekete and G. Vida.

From 1955 he went around the nice and botanically interesting areas of Transylvania and the South Carpathians. He made studies in the Pareng Mountains in the company of young botanists. During this work he explored the vegetation in Western Hungary and made vegetation maps of the area which was published as a book with the title of "Vegetationsstudien in Örség" together with Éva Domonkos-Nagy, Ilona Pócs-Gelencsér and Gábor Vida in 1958.

He took his doctorate in 1959 with the result "summa cum laude", then in 1967 he got the title candidate for biology.

As he was interested in education he applied for the head of the Department of Botany of the Eszterházy College of Eger where he followed Tibor Hortobágyi who had been the founder of the department.

Tamás Pócs was in this office for 18 years and during these years he formed a good department having a serious educational and scientific back-

ground. His basic conception was to set up research centre of the cryptogamic herbarium with his colleagues which is one of the biggest herbarium of Central Europe and consists of 220,000 specimens, mainly tropical bryophytes and numerous Hungarian and foreign scientists visit the herbarium in order to examine the materials of the herbarium and to exchange specimens, which is also an important activity there and during it a lot of important materials were sent to the herbarium from places which has never been visited by any Hungarian bryologists.

At the Department of Botany which is divided into three parts now (departments of Botany, Plant Physiology and Department of Environmental Sciences) modern taxonomic, ecological and physiological research work is made mainly on cryptogamic plants.

His interest early turned to tropical botany and he could get to Vietnam in 1963 for an expedition, which took one and a half month and it was followed by a three-month-expedition in 1965–66. The richness and variety of the tropical vegetation fascinated him and it determined his further research work. His collection from Vietnam made richer many Hungarian and foreign plant and animal collections with thousands of specimens. He published his results in 12 publications, which are frequently cited.

These first tropical expeditions were followed with numerous other trips. He studied Africa for the longest time but he got to Latin America and Asia, too, and he made research work or went to collect plants and animals to about 20 tropical countries and recently in the last three years he has studied Australia. He collected about 160 thousand plant specimens and hundreds of animal samples and he made ecological forestry investigations and vegetation mapping. He joined numerous projects as Bryologia Africana, Bryoflora of Uganda, Flora of Brasil, Flora de Cuba, Flora Neotropica, Bryophytes West Melanesia, Flora of Australia. As a professor in Africa he took part in the ecological, conservational and biodiversity study of the Swedish Usambara Integrated Rain Forest Project and in the ecological monitoring program of the Ngorongoro Conservation Area.

For the first time in the world he examined the correlation between the epiphytic biomass and the water uptake capacity of it, and these results are among his most frequently quoted publications. The summarised result of this work is that it was a successful quantitative examination, which showed that the epiphytic biomass (bryophytes, lichens, pteridophytes) may reach 14 tonnes/ha and it can take up 50,000 l of water from a rainfall and can evaporate it slowly to the environment. It is much more than the water taken up by the whole canopy (6,000 l). It is supplemented with the fog precipitation in the cloud zone. The humus formation and humus accumulation of epiphytes are also considerable (aerial humus) which may reach 1–2 q/ha. These examina-

tions were repeated in several areas and the results of them showed similar correlation and interception results. This fact has an enormous importance which means that the epiphytic vegetation can regulate the way of precipitation in the cloud zone of the tropical watershed mountains getting continuously to the water reservoir network in the whole year and that is why the water supply is continuous in the streams and rivers there in dry seasons as well which provide a stable drinking and sprinkling water and energy supply.

In addition to these facts this process influences the local climate and moderates the extreme climatic changes. It defends soil against erosion, landslides and floods during the rainy seasons and defends animals and people against starvation and drought in the dry seasons which are big problems in those areas where the mountain fog forests have been damaged (Ethiopia, Nepal).

There was a new challenge for him in Tanzania that an educational job for foreign teachers was announced at the University of Tanzania. He gained the job and so he became a "senior lecturer in crop botany" and he had this job for four years as one of the founders of the Agricultural Faculty.

Returning to Eger in addition to education he summarised the results of his research work made in Tanzania and he wrote his academic doctoral thesis about this material which was accepted in 1977.

In 1978 he was invited to the Botanical Research Centre of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences in Vácrátót as the leader of the Botanical Garden and as a scientific advisor. There were occasions for him in these years for taking part in expeditions to Cuba and mainly to Tanzania, where he took part in the Rain Forest Program together with his colleagues which was carried out in Swedish–Hungarian–Tanzanian cooperation. Meanwhile he got an invitation to the Department of Forest Biology of the Tanzanian University of Agriculture as a "full professor of forest biology", which title was given by the Norwegian Government in 1985 supporting the university. His inaugural professor lecture was held with the title "The ecological botanical and conservational considerations of the water reservoir forests", because he used to work on this topic in the Morogoro region. Later on his research was extended for the whole Northeast Tanzania, as he became the consul of the Norwegian Organisation, NORAD and the results of the research work were published in a local publication of WWF together with Jon Lovett as a co-author.

After returning from Tanzania he worked two years in Vácrátót and then he came to Eger to the Eszterházy College where he became a professor of college at first, then he worked as a professor of university and he was the head of the Department of Botany and at the same time he worked as the vice-president of college for several years. He established the Bryological Research Group of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences and he has been the leader of it.

During his years in Vácrátót he gave lectures at the Eötvös Loránd University of Budapest and at the University of Agriculture in Gödöllő, the subjects were “Tropical ecology” and “The botany of tropical cultivated plants” and so he became the professor of the Eötvös Loránd University.

He got the habilitation at ELTE in 1996 and in 1997 he got the title of university professor. Recently he is working in the Eszterházy Károly College as a professor emeritus.

He became the outside member of the Norwegian Academy of Sciences in 1992 and he was elected a corresponding member of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences, then in 2001 he became an ordinary member of it.

Professor Pócs has always paid attention to the education of young talents which manifested in not only educating at gradual and postgraduate courses but holding lectures and practising courses at different universities (Helsinki, Nairobi, Merida). He has had 12 PhD students, four of which are professors now. He usually took the talent young students for his tropical expeditions and he tried to bring up specialists of taxa from them. He was in 40 countries in the world from Canada to Japan and from Venezuela to Australia mainly for collecting and research expeditions and in almost every country he left a student of him. That is why he is an admitted and well-known scientist in every part of the world.

The number of his publications is 265, the number of his citations is about 2,000 and he gave lectures in 20 international congresses. The number of new taxa that are new for science and were described or diagnosed by him is 10 for vascular plants, 113 for bryophytes and one for snails. Twelve new vascular plants, 65 bryophytes, 32 lichens, 6 snails, 43 insects and 118 acari taxa were described from materials collected for other researchers, among which there are numerous species having the name of Tamás Pócs, like *Pocsia Vězda* (lichen), *Pocsiella Bizot* (bryophyte), *Pocsia* and *Pocsoppia* Mahunka (acari) new genera for science (see the list).

He got 10 great honours, the Szentgyörgyi Albert Prize (1996), the Pro Natura Prize (2001) and the Szilárd Leó Scholarship (2003) are among them.

He undertook active role in the scientific public life so he has got functions in 7 international and 7 Hungarian societies. He was the founder member and the vice-president of the International Association of Bryologists. (1981–1987). He was the president of the Hungarian Biological Society from 1991 to 1994, then the president of the Botanical Committee of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences from 1993 to 1996. He was elected one of the honorary vice presidents of the XVIth International Botanical Congress (1999, ST Louis, USA). He is the member of the editor committee or the column leader of 3 Hungarian and 2 foreign journals. He is the member of the curatoria of the foundations Pro Renovanda Cultura Hungariae and the Bolyai Scholarship.

During the investigation of the tropical cryptogamic plants he has been oriented to a new direction of research. He has got to the examination of the so-called cryptobiotic layer through the observation the cryptogamic vegetation of loess walls which is similar to the desert vegetation and this research brought many new results. Nowadays he examines the composition and eco-physiology of the cryptobiotic layer representing the oldest land life form. The cyanobacteria, algae, bryophytes and lichens play important role in the landscape conservation and water cycle of the arid regions and in the decomposition of the oil pollution. They are presented everywhere where the land or rocky surface is not covered totally by vascular plants so it has great importance on alkaline soil surfaces, sandy and loess areas and on rocky grasslands, too. The importance of the cryptobiotic layer is extending if we consider the importance of these living organisms in the geological ancient age when the formation of the oxygen atmosphere was due to the in addition to other processes. These processes and problems are investigated by professor Pócs now with the great impulse and dedication which is natural in his work, noticing the essence and causes of symptoms and sharing his explorations with everybody, publishing his new results.

We wish long further life, good health and scientific success during this work for him.

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