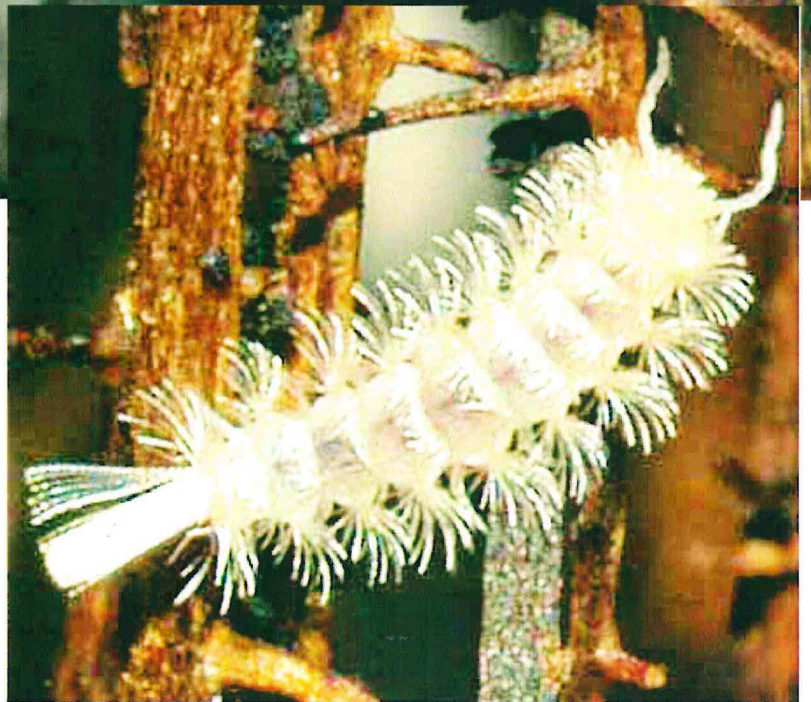


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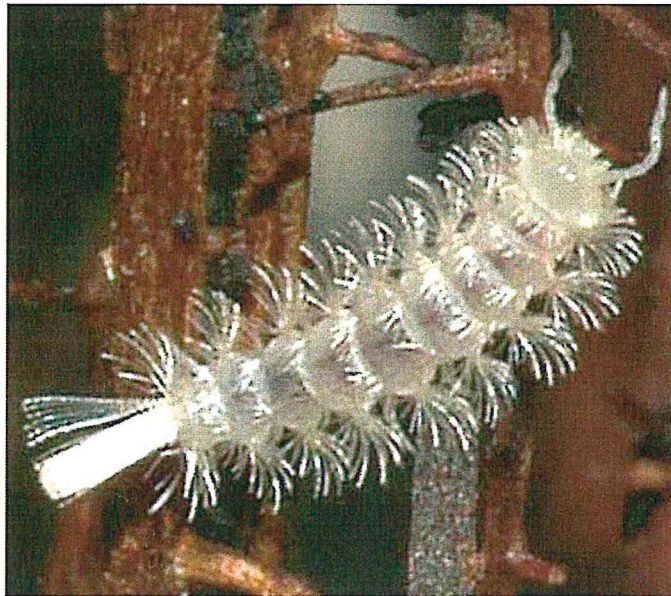
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The editorial team have conceived and realized the present bulletin with the participation of **52** people who answered the questionnaire or sent information, document and data:

Thank you very much for contribution.



# Foreword

The present bulletin is the result of the work realized by the CIM-secretariat during 2010-2011, in collaboration with CIM helpers and colleagues that have kindly sent contributions, informations and answered the questionnaire. Thank you very much to all of you for constructive help and useful contribution.

In May 2011, the CIM society comprises 173 members that shows a relative stable situation compared to 2008-2010. Only 3 new members were registered in 2010 from Georgia, UK, and Thailand. Several candidates for membership are hoped for 2011-2012, due to the venue of the 15th ICM in Australia. In the mean time, 2 members have been removed from the list in 2010 after decease, resignation or complete disappearance during at least four to six years.

Only 52 people sent a reply to the questionnaire 2010/2011 or documentation and data, that shows a very dramatic decrease compared to most of previous years. Some members answered the postal way, other via e-mail or directly from the webpage. We hope this reflects a temporary situation and we'll have to recover a much better level of communication after the congress year.

Besides the management of the Society through the Webpage, Secretariat and Treasury, and the development of the CIM as an international scientific Society, one of the main activity we managed during the period 2010-2011 was the organisation of the future 15th International Congress of Myriapodology (15ICM) and the General Assembly of our Society to be held in Australia (Brisbane) on Friday July 22, 2011.

The President Michelle Hamer and myself remind you that 2011 will be a most important year for the CIM Society and the myriapodological community. We have to prepare a vote for the renewal of the CIM Council for 2011-2014 and we need several candidates to replace many definitive departures from the council after end of mandates, according to statutes, constitution and by-laws. The present Council is listed in this bulletin, as the agenda of the General Assembly and preparation of the vote.

The General Assembly at Brisbane will elect the new CIM Council on 22 July, 2011. The Board and Executive Committee will be elected during a meeting of the new Council. The Council will elect the President and Vice-President, and appoint the Secretary and Treasurer for 2011-2014.

It will be also of great interest to consider the future of the CIM (Congresses, Council, Secretary and Treasurer positions for the future 2014-2017).

N total since 1968 750	Ex-Members since 1968 577	Members 2011 173	<b>Active Members 2011</b> <b>156</b>	
<b>The CIM in 2011</b>				
		Benefactor Members 0	Moral Members 7	Honorary Members 10

## How to become a member of the CIM

Anyone aiming to become a regular active member of the **Centre International de Myriapodologie / International Society for Myriapodology** has to simply send a request for candidature to the General-Secretary.

The new candidate is invited to send his request via a simple informative mail or e-mail.

The new candidate is invited to send his complete address, telephone, e-mail address, and the topics related to myriapodology in which he is involved. To this document is joined a short *curriculum vitae* including age, position and interests of the candidate.

The new candidate must be supported by one proposer (sponsor, godfather), regular member of CIM in good statement.

The candidature is registered by the General-Secretary and forwarded to the members of the Council. The candidate is accepted after quick evaluation by the Council.

The new member is informed and is therefore invited to send his subscription to the Treasurer.

The name and research activities of the member are listed in the CIM Directory and the member receives the CIM Bulletin and the CIM questionnaire.

Informations on statutes and rules are available on  
<http://www.mnhn.fr/assoc/myriapoda/CIMSOC.HTM>

Best wishes and regards

**Jean-Jacques GEOFFROY** General-Secretary of the CIM

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# Executive Committee, Council and Board 2008-2011

10 members of the **CIM Council** have been elected for 2008-2011 by the General Assembly 2008 at Görlitz, Germany  
 The **General-Secretary** and the **General Treasurer** have been appointed for 2008-2011 at Görlitz, Germany  
 These are the 12 members of the **Executive Committee**  
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**A new executive committee will be elected in 2011 during the 15th ICM at Brisbane (Australia) by the General Assembly for 2011-2014 on Friday July 22, 2011, according to CIM rules and statutes.**

WER Xylander and Megan Short, elected in 2008, can be re-elected in 2011.

R Mesibov, elected in 2005, re-elected in 2008, can be re-elected in 2011.

H Enghoff, M Hamer, Z Korsós, B Meidell, L Pereira, RM Shelley, K Tajovský, elected in 2002, re-elected twice in 2005 and 2008, can not be re-elected in 2011.

## **NEW CANDIDATES TO A SEAT AT THE CIM COUNCIL ARE NEEDED !!!**

Appointment of the General-Secretary 2011-2014 and the General-Treasurer 2011-2014 by the new Council.

Election of the President and Vice-President 2011-2014 by the new Council.



Centre International de Myriapodologie [CIM]  
International Society for Myriapodology  
**General Assembly Friday 22 July 2011 Brisbane [Australia]: Call & Agenda**

Members of the CIM are formally invited to contribute to the General Assembly to be held at Brisbane (Australia) on Friday July 22, 2011 during the 15th International Congress of Myriapodology, in accordance with the following agenda.

To be valid, the General Assembly must comprise a minimum of 20 active members in good standing. People unable to join the General Assembly can be formally represented by an active member providing a written power during the meeting.

**1 — Opening / Words and moral report by the President Michelle Hamer**

The general assembly votes on this report.

**2 — Introduction and activity report by the General-Secretary J.-J. Geoffroy**

This does not need any vote. The Secretary gives comment about the present and future of the CIM.

**3 — Financial Report by the Treasurer and amount of the annual subscription**

The general assembly votes on this report.

**4 — Recent active members and new candidates for membership**

Presentation by the Secretary and agreement by the General Assembly.

**5 — Honorary members**

Any proposals ?

**6 — 16th International Congress of Myriapodology, 2014**

The proposal for the 16th ICM at Olomouc (Czech Republic) is still on the table and formally confirmed.

**7 — Further International Congresses of Myriapodology**

Proposals and comments for 2017, 2020...

**8 — Renewal of the Council**

This is one of the main points of the meeting.

**The present Council 2008-2011 comprises 10 members**

Henrik Enghoff (Denmark):	elected2002	reelected2005	reelected2008	NONreelligible 2011
Michelle Hamer (South Africa):	elected2002	reelected2005	reelected2008	NONreelligible 2011
Zoltan Korsos (Hungary):	elected2002	reelected2005	reelected2008	NONreelligible 2011
Bjarne Meidell (Norway):	elected2002	reelected2005	reelected2008	NONreelligible 2011
Robert Mesibov (Australia)		elected2005	reelected2008	reelligible 2011
Luis Pereira (Argentina):	elected2002	reelected2005	reelected2008	NONreelligible 2011
Rowland Shelley (USA):	elected2002	reelected2005	reelected2008	NONreelligible 2011
Megan Short (Australia)			elected2008	reelligible 2011 & 2014
Karel Tajovsky (Czech Republic):	elected2002	reelected2005	reelected2008	NONreelligible 2011
Willy ER Xylander (Germany))			elected2008	reelligible 2011 & 2014

**ARTICLE II - OFFICERS (edition 2007 of the CIM Constitution and By-Laws)**

Section 1: 5 to 10 Council Members shall be elected by a majority of the votes cast by members in good standing in a ballot at the General Assembly.

Section 2: The President serve for three years, or until his successor is elected, and can be re-elected twice; his three-years duty period shall begin with the closure of one International Congress of Myriapodology and cease with the closure of the next International Congress. The President may serve an extra period if necessary.

Section 3: The Council Members shall each serve for three years. Their duties shall begin with the closure of one International Congress of Myriapodology and cease with the closure of the next International Congress. Council Members can be re-elected for one or two times.

**9 — Miscellaneous questions: IJM, CIM Website, ...**

Comments by Pavel Stoev, Henrik Enghoff, Jean-Jacques Geoffroy, ...

**10 — Closure of the General Assembly by the President Michelle Hamer**

The General Assembly ends and the President asks members of the new Council to meet immediately.

**MEETING OF THE CIM COUNCIL 2011-2014**

Appointment of the General-Secretary 2011-2014.

Appointment of the Treasurer 2011-2014.

Election of the President 2011-2014.

Election of the Vice-President: 2011-2014.

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Monique NGUYEN DUY - JACQUEMIN, Treasurer

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**SOLDE** au 01-01-2010 .....5235,19 E  
**BALANCE**, at 01-01-2010

**RECETTES / RECEIPTS :**

- Cotisations des membres perçues en 2010 .....1512,00 E  
 - *Subscriptions of the members registered in 2010*

- Intérêt sur livret d'épargne..... 66,43 E  
 - *Interest on savings account*

**TOTAL** des RECETTES .....1578.43 E  
**TOTAL RECEIPTS**

**DEPENSES / EXPENSES :**

- Coût du bulletin n° 43 (juillet 2010) ..... 365,98 E  
 - *Cost of Bulletin n° 43 (July 2010)*

- Envois postaux 2010 { bulletin *bulletin*  
 - *Postal costs 2010* { questionnaire *questionnaire*  
 {correspondance *correspondence* .....731,50 E

- Frais de fonctionnement .....155,00 E  
 - *Running costs*

**TOTAL** des DEPENSES ..... 1252,48 E  
**TOTAL EXPENSES**

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**BALANCE** at 31-12-2010

The balance at 31.12.2010 will partly be used to pay for the questionnaire and bulletin in 2011. A part of expenses are the publication of the bulletin and the postal costs for both questionnaire and bulletin. The development and managing of the electronic communication has a real cost for software and hardware. The maintenance of computer, printer and other peripheral informatic devices must be yearly taken in account.

To maintain the CIM active and viable, what we need is the regular subscription from most of the members but also the admittance of new people in active membership.

Thank you very much to faithful contributors.

Yours sincerely,

Monique Nguyen Duy - Jacquemin, Jean-Jacques Geoffroy



The next CIM congress will be held in 2011 in Australia, and I am sure that all members of the society are looking forward to this, the first CIM congress to be held on that continent. We wish Bob Mesibov and Megan Short who are hosting the conference strength and luck with this important task. I am sure that it will be a successful congress. It is a long way for delegates to travel but attendance by CIM members, and especially students in the field of Myriapodology is critical to ensure the sustainability of our discipline. I look forward to seeing you all there.

Michelle Hamer, President of the CIM

The 15th International Congress of Myriapodology (15ICM) will be held at the Womens College, University of Queensland, Brisbane Australia from **Sunday, 17 July to Friday, 22 July 2011**.

On behalf of the organising committee and the Centre International de Myriapodologie, we invite you to participate in this scientific conference devoted to centipedes, millipedes, velvet worms, Pauropoda and Symphyla.

This will be the first time a myriapodology congress has been held in Australia, and only the second time in the Southern Hemisphere. As with earlier congresses, 15ICM will begin with a social get-together late on Sunday. There will be four days of single-session meetings beginning Monday morning, interrupted on Wednesday by a full-day tour of the large natural reserves close to Brisbane. A pre-conference tour is also being planned and 15ICM will officially end on Friday evening at the conference dinner.

Myriapodologists study multi-legged arthropods (centipedes, millipedes, etc) and velvet worms. Their work has been greatly assisted since 1968 by a centralised secretariat for all things myriapodological: the Centre International de Myriapodologie (CIM), based at the Muséum National d'Histoire Naturelle in Paris.

For the past 40 years, CIM has managed a database of myriapodologists and their interests and a bibliography of currently published works. It publishes an annual bulletin, maintains a website (<http://www.mnhn.fr/assoc/myriapoda/WELCOME.HTM>) with myriapodological news and resources, and helps to organise an international congress every three years. Thanks in large part to the CIM, the global myriapodological community is remarkably close-knit and friendly.

All but one of the previous CIM-facilitated congresses have been held in Europe and the USA. At the 2008 congress in Germany, the CIM formally approved a proposal to have the 2011 congress in Melbourne. This proved difficult to organise, and a proposal to change the venue to Brisbane was supported by the CIM Council and Secretariat in January 2010. This will be only the second time myriapodologists will be meeting in the southern hemisphere, and the first time in Australasia.

The first decade of the 2000s has seen a resurgence of interest in the still little-known myriapod faunas of Australia, the southwest Pacific and southeast Asia. It can be expected that regional participation in the Brisbane congress will be greater than that seen at European and American venues. Some 80-100 registrants will be on hand to attend four days of presentations and to enjoy the traditional mid-conference tour, which in 2011 will focus on the dry and wet subtropical habitats of southeast Queensland.

Any information will be sent via email to the Conference Secretariat.

Should you have difficulty for some technical reasons, kindly copy and paste the following information into your email and send to the conference manager [sally.brown@uq.net.au](mailto:sally.brown@uq.net.au). Check the website [<http://www.15icm.org>] for accommodation possibilities and prices, registration details and a 15ICM program.

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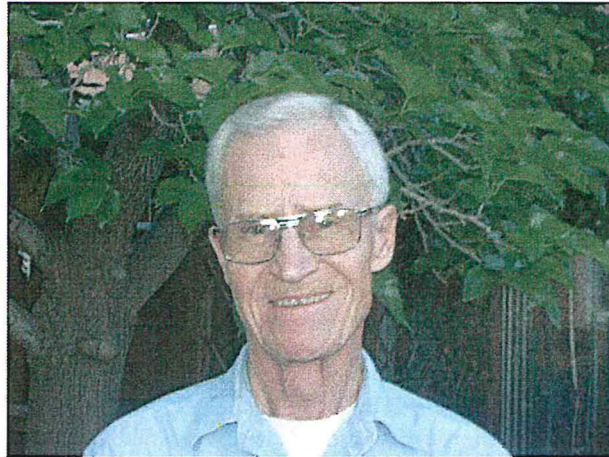
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## Clifford Smeed CRAWFORD (1932 — 2010)



Clifford Smeed Crawford – ecologist, scholar, gentleman – died September 4, 2010, at age 78, in Albuquerque, New Mexico, USA, after a brief battle with cancer. The son of a biologist, Cliff was born July 30, 1932, in Beirut, Lebanon, where his father taught at the American University of Beirut. With a British mother and American father, he experienced an international childhood, living in Lebanon, Turkey, Iran, Great Britain, and the United States. He attended Whitman College, in Walla Walla, Washington, earned his doctorate at Washington State University, and taught at Portland State University before joining the Biology Department, University of New Mexico (UNM), in 1964. His heart remained in the arid environments he knew as a boy, and moving to New Mexico was like returning to the Middle East. He specialized in desert insects but worked with many invertebrate taxa in North American, African, and Israeli deserts, becoming the most knowledgeable biologist on those in the southwestern US and adjacent Mexico. Riparian ecosystems in central New Mexico drew his attention, and he initiated long-term ecological research at Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Reserve along the Rio Grande, where students still conduct projects. After retiring from UNM in 1994, Cliff continued studying the Rio Grande ecosystem and helped establish the Bosque Environmental Monitoring Program, a research and education endeavor that has taught thousands of elementary, high school, and college students about science in the riverside ecosystem that runs through the heart of New Mexico and metropolitan Albuquerque.

Cliff's interests ranged from ecosystem processes to individual species and how they function & survive in stressful arid environments, which required delving into anatomy, behavior, and physiology that he always linked back to ecology. He and students investigated many aspects of the biology of *Orthoporus ornatus* (Girard, 1853) (Spirostreptida: Spirostreptidae), to ascertain how it thrives in southwestern US and Mexican deserts (see publication list below). Consequently, *O. ornatus* may be the best understood of all the world's millipeds from the standpoint of its total biology. An exquisite researcher, Cliff's works were models of the "scientific method." In his humble way, Cliff touched many lives, including mine, with his wit, zest for life, and passion & joy for biology, for it was life that he studied and lived to its fullest. I had the privilege and honor of becoming personal friends with Cliff, coauthoring the Namibian paradoxosomatid, *Cnemodesmus riparius* Shelley and Crawford, 1996, with him, and coauthoring his only milliped patronym, *Nesoressa crawfordi* Shelley and Medrano, 2006 (Julida: Parajulidae), which inhabits high elevation, boreal forests in central New Mexico inselbergs. In hiking around New Mexico, he was among the first to discover this endemic species, and with his encyclopedic knowledge of the state's environments, clearly warranted a patronym.

Above all, Cliff was kind and warm-hearted, a consummate model of humility. I found comfort in knowing that he was always available and made a point of phoning or visiting him when passing through Albuquerque; that this is no longer possible leaves a void in my life and doubtlessly also the countless students and professional biologists whose lives he touched. While the yards of neighboring residences on Maple Street contained typical urban lawns and gardens, that of the Crawford residence was a “mini-desert ecosystem” with mesquite, creosote-bush, and other native southwestern plants. The passing of C.S. Crawford is a loss to all who knew him, to Biology in New Mexico and the American southwest, and to Science as a whole. For myriapodologists who did not have the pleasure of meeting and interacting with this wonderful human, I consolidate below his and his students publications involving myriapods.

Rowland M. Shelley

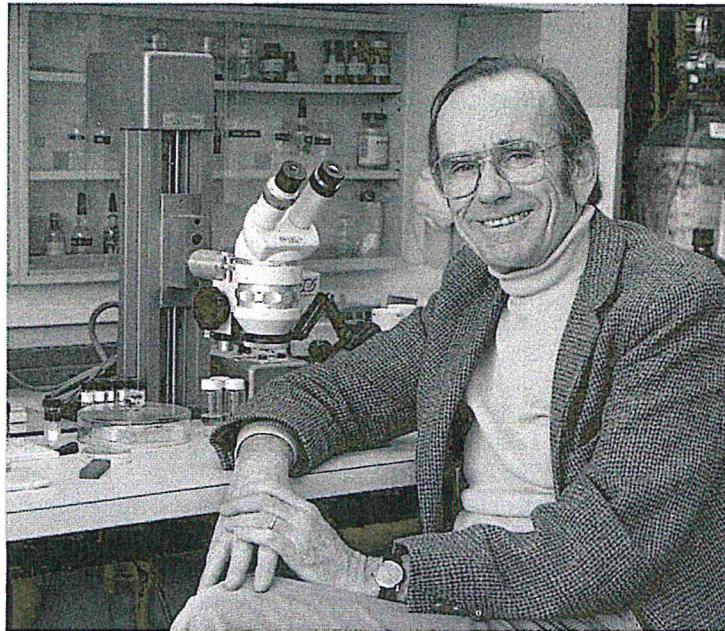
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## Thomas EISNER (June 1929 — March 2011)

“I simply imagined how the component parts of a given arrangement might fit together, and laid out the parts in accord with the vision. It was like playing with a Lego set.”

T. Eisner, 2006



Thomas Eisner, a father of chemical ecology, in his Cornell lab in 1988.

Photo by Michael J. Okoniewski

Thomas Eisner, a groundbreaking authority on insects whose research revealed the complex chemistry that they use to repel predators, attract mates and protect their young, died on Friday at his home in Ithaca, N.Y. He was 81.

The cause was complications of Parkinson’s disease, said Cornell University, where he had been a professor of chemical ecology.

In the introduction to Dr. Eisner’s 2003 book “For Love of Insects,” the Harvard biologist E. O. Wilson called him “the modern Fabre,” after Jean-Henri Fabre, the French pioneer of insect research.

Dr. Eisner realized early in his career that in addition to sounds and visual cues like colored markings and elaborate dances, insects often communicate through chemical signals.

**Dr. Eisner and Jerrold Meinwald, a Cornell chemistry professor, are considered the fathers of a field now known as chemical ecology. They collaborated for more than half a century, deciphering the mysteries of earwigs, millipedes and many other insects.**

For example, Dr. Eisner and Dr. Meinwald showed how male bella moths used plant toxins to attract mates. Dr. Eisner was actually studying a different insect — orb-weaving spiders — when he noticed a brightly colored moth flying in a web. The spider, instead of pouncing on the moth and eating it, cut it out and set it free. Intrigued, he caught more bella moths and threw them into the web. The spider set them free, too.

To understand why, Dr. Eisner and Dr. Meinwald studied the bella moth more closely. They found that the males carried distasteful chemicals known as alkaloids that they had ingested as larvae from plants. The alkaloids leave a very bad taste for spiders and other creatures that would eat the moths.

Further, the scientists observed that female moths found the toxins attractive. When they mated, the male bestowed the alkaloids to its mate, which then passed them to the eggs, making the offspring less tasty and more likely to survive.

“The father is able to protect the next generation chemically,” Dr. Meinwald said. “That’s one story both Tom and I liked.”

Thomas D. Seeley, a Cornell biologist, said Dr. Eisner and Dr. Meinwald “really did open this whole dimension of chemistry in the natural world.”

Dr. Eisner also studied the bombardier beetle. Even before Charles Darwin studied them, biologists knew that the beetle shot out a hot liquid as a defense mechanism. But they did not know how the beetle did it or what it was shooting.

In his research, Dr. Eisner and his colleagues showed that the beetle, in effect, makes a form of rocket fuel — boiling hot, no less — by combining two separately stored chemicals, then steers the stream by rotating the tip of its abdomen.

“Insects are the most versatile chemists on Earth,” Dr. Eisner said in a 1989 interview.

Thomas Eisner was born in Berlin on June 25, 1929. His family was Jewish and moved to Barcelona, Spain, in 1933 when Hitler came to power in Germany. The violence of the Spanish Civil War led them to move to Uruguay, where, Dr. Eisner recalled, he was surrounded by a panoply of bugs.

After the Eisners moved to the United States in 1947, he enrolled at Champlain College in Plattsburgh, N.Y., and transferred to Harvard two years later. It was at Harvard that he took his first entomology course and realized that his love of insects could grow into a career. (As Harvard graduate students, he and Professor Wilson went on a two-month road trip to collect insects around the country.)

After graduating with a bachelor’s degree in 1951 and a doctorate in 1955, Dr. Eisner joined the faculty at Cornell. However, he never forgot that Cornell had rejected him as an undergraduate and displayed the rejection letter in his office.

Dr. Eisner was a member of the National Academy of Sciences, and in 1994 he received a National Medal of Science, the highest scientific honor in the United States. He was also an ardent conservationist and served on the boards of the National Audubon Society, the National Scientific Council of the Nature Conservancy, the Union of Concerned Scientists and the World Resources Institute Council.

In 1991, he brokered an agreement between Merck, the pharmaceutical giant, and the National Biodiversity Institute of Costa Rica. The institute provided samples of Costa Rican plants, insects and microbes that Merck would test for possible use in new drugs. A percentage of any profits that Merck might make would go back to Costa Rica for conservation efforts. None of the 1,000 compounds that were analyzed, however, resulted in a new drug.

Dr. Eisner is survived by his wife of 58 years, Maria; three daughters, Yvonne Eisner of Pelham, N.Y., Vivian Eisner of Warwick, R.I.; and Christina Brown of Wheaton, Ill; and six grandchildren.

Dr. Eisner’s life could have taken a different turn had he not listened to his piano teacher, the German conductor Fritz Busch. Though Dr. Eisner became an accomplished pianist, Busch told him he would never reach the top echelons of the music world.

Still, Dr. Eisner continued to play throughout his life, and he kept an upright piano in his laboratory.

Even as Parkinson’s began to sap his physical abilities, Dr. Eisner found new avenues of expression, creating art with a color photocopier using insects, flowers and other objects and turning them into images of startling clarity.

After New York Times, March 2011  
« *Thomas Eisner, Who Cracked Chemistry of Bugs, Dies at 81* »  
by Kenneth Chang, March 30, 2011



# Jan GULICKA

(April 8, 1925 — December 11, 2009)



Jan Gulicka was born in Ruzomberok, Central Slovakia on 8 April 1925. After the studies at the gymnasium in Ruzomberok he attended the Faculty of Natural Sciences, the recent Comenius University, Bratislava. The university studies he finished in 1950. Already as a student he gained the position of demonstrator at the Zoological Institute of the University and later, since 1950, he worked there as assistant. In 1961 he finished the doctoral studies and shortly after that, in 1963 he became the assistant professor for systematic zoology and ecology. The theme of his theses dedicated to the “Progoneata of Slovakia” he elaborated afterwards in doctoral theses entitled “Millipedes of Slovakia”, unfortunately never published. His inaugural dissertation dealing with “Blepharoceridae (Diptera) of the Central and South Europe and the Caucasus” represents the second field of his interest. Since university studies he was concerned with biospeleology and later on he actively studied the cave fauna not only in Slovakia. Already these facts demonstrate his wide spectrum of interest in zoology. Beside the millipedes and centipedes, he studied also harvestmen, terrestrial isopods, orthopteran insects, earwigs, pseudoscorpions and also small mammals, reptiles and amphibians. In addition, besides his long termed pedagogical activity at the Comenius University (until 1990) he actively worked in several scientific councils at the Slovak National Museum, Slovak Karst Museum, in government councils for nature and karst protection or as the president of the Slovak Zoological Society.

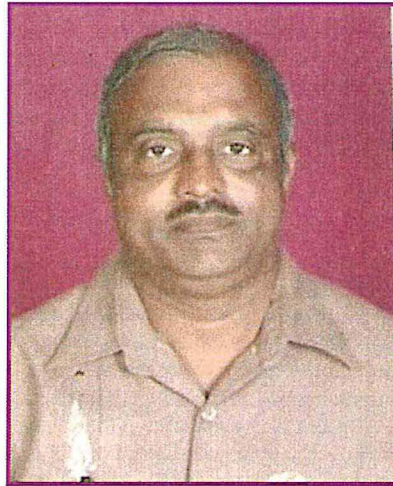
Myriapodology represented one of the main parts of his scientific interest. He published over 20 papers exclusively dealing with millipedes; he described several new millipede species and subspecies even from historically well investigated Central Europe. His descriptions of *Leptoiulus mariae* and *Leptoiulus tatricus* from the Slovak Carpathians and *Listrocheiritium septentrionale* from the Hercynian district of Central Europe belong to the most important. He elaborated also some millipede materials from Balkan Peninsula and Russia, both with description of new genera and new species as well. He critically evaluated the up to the eighties known data about the millipede fauna of the Czech Republic, but never summarised his surely detail knowledge of the Slovak millipede fauna. Two his papers from the fifties and sixties focused on population biology and ecology of millipedes and other groups of soil fauna represent the pioneer studies in this field from our countries.

Jan Gulicka represented the generation of the classical zoologists with a wide knowledge of invertebrates as well as vertebrates. His practical lessons during the zoological field trips were very popular not only for students. With pleasure he submitted for long discussions professional zoological, myriapodological as well as practical life themes (e.g. Italian wines etc), which I have had pass repeatedly with him during my several scarce meetings, too.

Associated Professor Jan Gulicka died on December 11, 2009.

Karel Tajovsky, March 2010

**Bhaskar Eknath YADAV**  
(12 December 1954 — 26 September 2010)



Born in a modest family in Pune, Maharashtra, India Dr. Bhaskar Eknath Yadav was working as Scientist at Western Regional Centre, Zoological Survey of India, Pune. He rose from a lowest post in the department with his sheer hard work.

Though Dr. Yadav did his Ph.D. on Title: "*Studies on Systematics, Zoogeography of the fishes of Western Ghats with observation on the status of endemic species*", his main area of interest remained Taxonomy and Ecology of Scolopendrid centipedes, besides also he studied Scorpion behavior and published more than 100 research papers in various journals of repute.

Dr. B.E. Yadav acted as co-guide for nine projects including seven on the fishes and two on centipedes for M.Sc. students under Pune University and extended guidance and suggestions for research leading to the award of Ph.D. to many lecturers and students in Maharashtra state.

He remained actively associated with me for many of his projects on centipedes and despite his tremendous experience he was in the habit of learning more.

He was a nice gentleman. His exodus is a personal loss to me, scientific fraternity, in the department, in India and outside and a great loss to Arachnomyriapodology. Let's pray almighty God to rest his departed soul in peace.

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# Multipede news and reviews (Myriapoda & Onychophora) 2011 Journals, Books & Proceedings, Events, Meetings, Databases, Websites...

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## Journals

### Arthropod Systematics & Phylogeny

"Arthropod Systematics & Phylogeny" (ASP), formerly *Entomologische Abhandlungen*

Editor-in-chief of ASP Klaus Klass <Klaus.Klass@senckenberg.de>

ASP is published by the Museum fuer Tierkunde Dresden (Museum of Zoology Dresden; since 2009 part of the "Senckenberg" and includes articles on all groups of Arthropoda, with a focus on phylogenetics and systematics. Published articles can be downloaded for free from the website of ASP at <http://www.arthropod-systematics.de/>; there are no publication costs for authors, and no costs for readers. ASP is not backed by any large publishing company, and the editorial team would like to maintain this independence.

### Bulletin of the British Myriapod & Isopod Group <http://192.171.199.210/info.html>

The Group aims to promote the study of myriapods (millipedes, centipedes, pauropods and symphylans) and isopods (woodlice and water-slaters) by providing information and support to members and holding field meetings.

Membership of the Group is free at the moment (this may be reviewed in the future). Members receive a **Newsletter** twice yearly.

As from 2001 the *Bulletin of the British Myriapod Group* and *Isopoda* are combined to become the *Bulletin of the British Myriapod and Isopod Group*. The Bulletin is published by **The British Myriapod & Isopod Group**.

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Subscriptions and contributions from countries other than Britain are welcome.

**There was no production of a volume in 2009 but a volume 24 is published in 2010. This volume follows on from Volume 23 published in 2008.**

Do not hesitate to contact Paul Harding : [pha@ceh.ac.uk](mailto:pha@ceh.ac.uk) if you have any queries.

### International Journal of Myriapodology

<http://www.brill.nl/international-journal-myrriapodology>

Editor in Chief: Henrik Enghoff, Managing Editor: Pavel Stoev

The International Journal of Myriapodology is published jointly by Pensoft and Brill.

The journal is published in an online version as well as on paper.

Online submission: Articles for publication in the International Journal of Myriapodology can be submitted online through Editorial Manager.

The International Journal of Myriapodology is an international journal publishing original research on Myriapoda as well as Onychophora which have traditionally been "adopted" by myriapodologists. The journal's main scope is taxonomy in a broad sense, but includes other disciplines like ecology, evolution, genetics, morphology, palaeontology, parasitology, phylogeny, physiology, and zoogeography.

The following categories of papers are considered:

- Feature articles – papers based on original research;
- Review articles – longer articles, offering a full overview or historical perspective of a topic
- Short communications – short (max. 2 pages) articles including correspondence, reports on new species
- Book reviews and announcements

**Volume 1 (1) 2008 / 1 (2) 2008**

**Volume 2 (1) 2009 / 2 (2) 2009**

**Volume 3 (1) 2010 / 3 (2) 2010**

From Volume 4 onwards, the International Journal of Myriapodology is published at <http://www.pensoft.net/journals/ijm>

It has been two and a half years since the establishment of the International Journal of Myriapodology by the international publishers Brill and Pensoft. During that time the journal has managed to find its proper place in the scholarly publishing field and to strengthen its position as one of the three primary journals, along with Zootaxa and ZooKeys, that publish on Myriapoda and Onychophora. For such a short time of existence a considerable number of new taxa have been published in IJM. IJM is already listed in the Master journal index of ISI and we send the print version of each new issue to Thomson Reuters. With vol. 3 we launched LSID ZooBank (<http://www.zoobank.org>) registrations of all new taxa published in the journal.

However, the low subscription rates for IJM seriously jeopardize its future. After two and a half years of existence the number of subscriptions is still very low, and the journal is not profitable. This may lead to its closure by the publishers. The long-term

survival of IJM to a large degree depends on whether the myriapodological community will stand behind the journal and make an attempt to increase the number of subscriptions. We would kindly ask you to complete and forward the Library recommendation to the librarians of your institution. We would also like to hear your opinion on how useful you find the journal, and whether you are satisfied with its quality and editorial processing. Constructive ideas of how IJM might become even better are equally welcome.

**Schubartiana** Zeitschrift der AG Deutschsprachiger Myriapodologen <http://www.schubartiana.de/>  
The scientific Journal SCHUBARTIANA - named after the German Myriapodologist Dr. Otto Schubart - is a project of the Working group of German speaking Myriapodologists. It shall be an organ of publications for Central European Myriapodologists, especially for German speaking ones. In accordance to their importance for science, also amateurs are invited to subscribe to and to publish in this journal.

SCHUBARTIANA is open for publications in different fields of myriapodology, nevertheless papers on the Central European Fauna will constitute the major part of the journal. Papers on Taxonomy, Ecology, etc. of Myriapods, on the history of Myriapodology are very welcome as well as reports on congresses, field and working meetings or book reviews.

SCHUBARTIANA is a forum for larger papers as well as for smaller communications, which find no place within other journals due to their smaller scope (or importance)

Last, but not least it is an aim to keep the journal inexpensive for both authors and readers, since the publisher and editors have no primary financial interest - the journal shall be produced with only low costs for everyone.

**Volume 1 (2005) Volume 2 (2007) Volume 3 (2008) Volume 4 (2010) Volume 5 (2011) in prep.**

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## Books and Proceedings

**Alessandro MINELLI (Ed) - 2011 -**

### **Treatise on Zoology - Anatomy, Taxonomy, Biology. The Myriapoda, Volume 1**

<http://www.brill.nl/treatise-zoology-anatomy-taxonomy-biology-myrriapoda-volume-1>

ISBN13: 9789004156111 Hardback, 530 pp.

Myriapods are the only major zoological group for which a modern encyclopedic treatment has never been produced. In particular, this was the single major gap in the largest zoological treatise of the XIX century (Grassé's *Traité de Zoologie*), whose publication has recently been stopped. The two volumes of "The Myriapoda" fill that gap with an updated treatment in the English language.

Volume I opens with an introductory treatment of myriapod affinities and phylogeny. The following chapters are mostly devoted to the Chilopoda or centipedes, extensively treated from the point of view of external and internal morphology, physiology, reproduction, development, distribution, ecology, phylogeny and taxonomy. All currently recognized suprageneric and generic taxa are considered. Additional chapters deal with the two smaller myriapod classes, the Symphyla and the Paupoda.

All groups and features are extensively illustrated by line drawings and micrographs and living specimens of representative species of the main groups are presented in color photographs.

And remind some previous Minelli's

**Alessandro MINELLI – 2009 – Forms of Becoming: The Evolutionary Biology of Development.**

Princeton University Press, Princeton, 242 pp.  
ISBN 13: 978-0-691-135668-7

**Alessandro MINELLI – 2009 – Perspectives in animal phylogeny and evolution.**

Oxford University Press, Oxford, 345 pp.  
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Istituto Veneto di Scienze, Lettere ed Arti, Venezia, 580 pp.  
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**Alessandro MINELLI – 2003 – The Development of Animal Form.**

Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, 342 pp.  
ISBN 13: 978-0-691-135668-7

**Ulf GÄRDENFORS (Ed) – 2010 – Rödlistade arter i Sverige 2010 = The 2010 red list of Swedish species**

ArtDatabanken, SLU, Uppsala, 590 pp.  
ISBN13: 9789188506351

The 2010 Red List of Swedish Species is an account of animal, plant and fungi species whose populations in Sweden are considered not to be viable in a long-term perspective. The assessments are based on the IUCN Red List Criteria. The 2010 Red List is the result of a two-year project in which the Swedish Species Information Centre and its 15 Expert Committees have analysed the situation of 21,000 species. The Red List includes 4,127 species, 1,942 of which are classified as threatened. A separate table presents all species that are protected or appear on the global Red List, in international conventions or in EU legislation. All texts are written in both Swedish and English.[Includes contributions on Myriapoda]

**Karel TAJOVSKY (Ed) – 2009 – 10<sup>th</sup> Central European Workshop on Soil Zoology. Abstract book with programme and list of participants.**

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Abstracts of the Workshop held on April 21-24, 2009 Ceske Budejovice, Czech Republic

Institute of Soil Biology, Biology Centre AS CR, v.v.i., Czech Zoological Society, Section of Soil Zoology, Ceske Budejovice, 104 pp.

**Karel TAJOVSKY, Jiri SCHLAGHAMERSKY, Vaclav PIZL (Eds) – 2009 – Contributions to Soil Zoology in Central Europe III.**

ISBN 978-80-86525-13-6

Proceedings of the 9<sup>th</sup> Central European Workshop on Soil Zoology held in Ceske Budejovice, Czech Republic, April 17-20, 2007.

Institute of Soil Biology, Biology Centre AS CR, v.v.i., Ceske Budejovice, 191 pp.

**Websites & Databases**

Information on biology, systematics, breeding and natural life of Tropical 'exotic' millipedes on the webpage maintained by Peter Decker & Robert Pfeifle at (<http://www.diplopoda.de/html/artentrop.php>)

The Global Name Index : Index of Scientific Names for all taxa

gives Index of scientific names provided by all Name Repositories (18,329,821 names total)

goto <http://www.globalnames.org/> submit the name of a taxa, then simply click on "Search".

You'll find the proper taxonomic nomenclature of the taxon, according to some databases references.

**The node "Evertebrata II" of GBIF Germany.**

<http://www.gbifv2.mwn.de/>

Jörg Spelda <[spelda@snsb.de](mailto:spelda@snsb.de)>

SysMyr database for the 4D4Life- EU-Project (= Species 2000)

The total number of described species on Earth has been estimated at 1,7 million. More than 1,5 billion specimens have been gathered over the last 250 years. Most of these specimens are held in natural history museums all over the world, additionally further millions of biodiversity data are allocated in research facilities, databases and publications. However a large part of this valuable information is inaccessible and can not be used effectively.

Objectives of the GBIF Initiative

In order to make the worlds' biodiversity data freely and universally available via the Internet, the Global Biodiversity Information Facility (GBIF) has the objective to digitise and network this data information. Scientist of more than 47 countries and 31 international organizations are participating and supporting the setup of databases that will be integrated into the international GBIF-System. The international GBIF Data Portal now provides access to more than 100 million biodiversity records from 188 data providers.

Organisational Structure of GBIF-Germany. As one of the founder of GBIF, Germany makes a substantial annual contribution to support the running of the international GBIF Secretariat and the GBIF work programme. Seven Nodes form GBIF-Germany (GBIF-D), each responsible for a range of taxonomic groups.

The node "Evertabrata II" of GBIF-D is responsible for the animal groups Mollusca, Chelicerata and Myriapoda. It provides various information about these groups of animals, especially information about the location of type material in German museums.

See also **The GloMyrIS project**

### **The 'Millipedes of Australia' website** [Information from Robert Mesibov]

A species mapper is added to the 'Millipedes of Australia' website.

It's an interactive mapper which plots the known localities of named Australian millipedes.

The mapper uses a geographic projection of Australia as its background image and plots localities in lat/long.

The mapping page is <http://www.qvmag.tas.gov.au/zoology/millipedes/mapper.html>

To use the mapper your browser must have a Flash player plug-in and also will need to have Javascript enabled.

A more widely usable solution would be to have individual species maps as images, as in the 'Tasmanian Multipedes' website. It was decided against that approach because there are already 351 native millipede species to be mapped (too much work!), and wanted an easy way to update each distribution map with new localities.

The software (WorldKit) allows to prepare and update the locality data 'behind the scenes'. All the visitor does is choose a genus and a species, and the software plots the latest data as a map.

WorldKit (<http://worldkit.org>) is freeware and can actually do a lot more than I let it do on the Australian millipedes website! If you are interested in using WorldKit to plot myriapod localities in your own part of the world, Bob Mesibov would be happy to share with you the Javascript I wrote to make it perform on the 'Millipedes of Australia' website. The code is not difficult.

It has been built a mapper for the named myriapods of Tasmania. This uses a Mercator projection as its background image and plots localities in UTM coordinates. The Web address is <http://www.qvmag.tas.gov.au/zoology/multipedes/mulplot.html> and you are welcome to look at it. However, the page is currently an 'Easter egg' on the Tasmanian Multipedes website. You will not be able to get to the mapping page from other pages on the website until early in 2008.

#### Websites

QVMAG types (<http://www.qvmag.tas.gov.au/zoology/types/typelist.html>), with holotype data for the new species

Millipedes of Australia with all types and synonymies, and Australia-scale mapping

Tasmanian Multipedes, with images, identification helps, general notes and Tasmania-scale

Bob Mesibov moved his 2 myriapod websites. They are now at:

MILLIPEDES OF AUSTRALIA <http://www.polydesmida.info/millipedesofaustralia/>

TASMANIAN MULTIPEDES <http://www.polydesmida.info/tasmanianmultipedes>

The previous host (Queen Victoria Museum and Art Gallery) will redirect you to these new URLs if you use the old ones, but it is strongly suggested that you bookmark these new URLs to save you time.

The Tasmanian Multipedes website will be rebuilt this year, and will change from almost a one-species-per-page website to a much simpler identification guide with links to maps and literature. It will be keeping the WorldKit mapper but the mapper will get its locality data by a different, more simple route.

If you have any questions, please email directly **Dr Robert Mesibov**

As a break from taxonomy Bob Mesibov is also mapping the distributions of two narrowly parapatric millipedes which are endemic to western Tasmania.

This is a long-term project with slowly accumulating results, so a webpage is built where the latest data are posted.

<http://www.polydesmida.info/mapping/>

Website on Polydesmida anatomy:

<http://www.polydesmida.info/polydesmida/>

The site is not really meant to be a scientific reference for specialists. Instead, I hope it gives students, teachers and naturalists the ideas and words they need to look more closely and intelligently at their local Polydesmida.

Bob Mesibov

**Nguyen Duc Anh is maintaining** a website for the millipedes of Vietnam: <http://millipede.freeweb7.com/index.php>

Useful to build interest in myriapods: regional/national guides which are 'one-stop shops' for local naturalists and students. It includes background material on Vietnam's natural history and a short history of millipede systematics in Vietnam.

MYRIAPOD members of Yahoo Groups, so you might like to have a look at - and join another group, on **Yahoo Flickr**:

<http://www.flickr.com/groups/myriapoda/> There are some stunning photos uploaded there!

**Paul Marek** put up some images of xystodesmid millipedes from the western US (mostly California & Idaho):

[http://www.apheloria.org/Research/Research/Western\\_xystodesmids.html](http://www.apheloria.org/Research/Research/Western_xystodesmids.html)

Highlights: undescribed colors of *Parcipromus gigantoarboricolus*, *Parcipromus tiemanni*, and *Metaxycheir prolata*; and the melanistic (all black) morph of *Isaphe convexa* (one specimen only has the left side of a segment).

*Parcipromus gigantoarboricolus* seems to be specific to sequoia groves. The specimen imaged was found about 50m away from "The General Sherman Tree" (the largest tree, by volume, in the world).

## Try also to visit:

<http://environnement.ecole.free.fr/myriapodes.htm>

<http://www.ucmp.berkeley.edu/arthropoda/uniramia/myriapoda.html>

<http://fr.wikipedia.org/wiki/Myriapoda>

<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Myriapoda>

<http://www.archive.org/search.php?query=subject%3A%22Myriapoda%22>

<http://www.ecosociosystemes.fr/myriapodes.html>

<http://villemin.gerard.free.fr/Biologie/Myriapod.htm>

<http://www.biokids.umich.edu/critters/Myriapoda/classification/>

<http://www.helium.com/items/1289597-what-are-myriapods>

[http://www.amnh.org/exhibitions/hall\\_tour/spectrum/26.html](http://www.amnh.org/exhibitions/hall_tour/spectrum/26.html)

<http://www.amazon.com/s?ie=UTF8&keywords=Myriapods&rh=n%3A4%2Ck%3AMyriapods&page=1>

<http://mw2.m-w.com/dictionary/myriapods>

<http://dictionary.kids.net.au/word/myriapod>

[http://www.cafepress.com/+i-heart-myriapods+kids-baseball\\_jerseys](http://www.cafepress.com/+i-heart-myriapods+kids-baseball_jerseys)

<http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/myriapod>

<http://search.barnesandnoble.com/Myriapods/Beth-Blaxland/e/9780791069950>

<http://animals.about.com/od/arthropods/a/tenfactsarthropods.htm>

<http://www.britannica.com/EBchecked/topic/400611/myriapod>

<http://www.opalexplornature.org/taxonomy/term/341>

[http://www.rangersonthrun.com.au/about/Mini\\_Beasts/Backyard\\_Bugs/](http://www.rangersonthrun.com.au/about/Mini_Beasts/Backyard_Bugs/)

<http://dictionary.reference.com/browse/myriapod>

<http://www.cafepress.co.uk/animalhut.114608770>

<http://fieldmuseum.org/explore/department/zoology/insects>

<http://www.qm.qld.gov.au/Collections/Biodiversity+and+Geosciences/Biodiversity+Collections/Arachnids+myriapods+chilopods+pnygonids+and+onychophorans>

<http://www.archive.org/details/embryologyofinse00joha>

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# Topics being dealt or \*scheduled in the world on Myriapoda & Onychophora

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This list is the sum and analysis of information sent by the scientists who are working in any kind of matter dealing with myriapods or onychophorans in the world. It is to be completed or improved permanently, in accordance with the informations provided yearly by specialists.



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## MATTERS BEING DEALT OR \*SCHEDULED [2010 - 2011]

### A- NOMENCLATURE - GENERAL MYRIAPODOLOGY

ADAM, Basic biology and breeding of Tropical/Subtropical myriapods.  
MINELLI, SHELLEY, Nomenclator generum et familiarum Chilopodorum III.  
SHELLEY and coll, Nomenclator Diplopodorum III, Nomenclator Chilopodorum.

### B- HISTORY

KANIA, historical studies on myriapodology in Poland.  
PIEPER, history millipede studies. Studies on old literature on *Pachyiulus* and *Eurygyrus*.  
STAGL, historical investigations on collections (Natural History Museum of Vienna).

### C- INFORMATION & COMMUNICATION

BOND, myriapod website in USA.  
BMIG, website in UK  
GEOFFROY, website of the CIM, myriapod and onychophoran galleries.  
GEOFFROY, website of the Société Internationale de Biospéologie [SIBIOS] International Society for Subterranean Biology [ISSB].  
LINDNER, website and scientific journal *Schubartiana*  
LINDNER, REIP, SPELDA, website and DB on myriapod literature (MyriaLit).  
NGUYEN DUC, website of millipede in Vietnam.  
MESIBOV, Tasmanian multipedes and websites.  
SHEAR, discussion lists: myriapoda, onychophora... of yahoo groups.com  
SHELLEY, myriapod website photo gallery in USA.

### D- DATA BASES / DOCUMENTATION

BONATO, MINELLI, Chilobase on centipedes.  
BMIG, bulletin and newsletter.  
CHANSIGAUD, MARECHAL, bulletin of APPI.  
DEMANGE, Taxonomic and bibliographic databases on myriapods.  
ENGHOFF, Update of Diplopoda for Fauna Europaea.  
ENGHOFF, STOEV, edition of International Journal of Myriapodology.

GEOFFROY, biblio.milpath, bibliographic database.  
GEOFFROY, Fauna Gallica Myriapoda, taxonomic and biogeographic biodiversity of the French myriapod fauna.  
KHANNA, Website and database on Scolopendrid types.  
LINDNER, REIP, SPELDA, Database on myriapod literature (MyriaLit).  
LOCK, database of Belgian Chilopoda, development and management.  
MAURIES, GEOFFROY, NGUYEN DUY - JACQUEMIN, Iconographic file upon myriapods and onychophorans.  
MEIDELL, DJURSVOLL databases on myriapodological literature and species names.  
MESIBOV, Tasmanian multipedes databases.  
MINELLI, Update of Chilopoda for Fauna Europaea.  
NGUYEN DUY - JACQUEMIN, GEOFFROY, Database on checklist and distribution of Penicillata of the world.  
ROSENBERG, textbook on Chilopoda.  
ROSENBERG, VOIGTLÄNDER, database on chilopod literature with key word register to biological topics.  
SIERWALD, International Catalogue of Myriapod Collections. Systematical database for myriapods.  
SPELDA, REIP, LINDNER, database on myriapod literature (MyriaLit).  
SPELDA, online database SysMyr as part of the node "Evertebrata II" of GIBIF Germany. Diplopoda, Pauropoda, Symphyla for the catalogue of life/Species 2000.  
STOEV, Data base of the synonym names in the class Chilopoda. \*Data base of the centipedes of Europe.  
ZAPPAROLI, Update of Chilopoda for Fauna Europaea.

### E- STRUCTURE & PHYSIOLOGY

#### E1- GENERALITIES, ANATOMY, MORPHOLOGY

ARTHUR, segment number variation in Geophilomorpha: development, genetics and ecology.  
DRAGO, FUSCO, MINELLI, gonopod anatomy and development and metamorphosis.



FONTANETTI, morphology, cytogenetics and histochemistry in Brazilian diplopods.  
 HANNIBAL, sternal pores and systematics of euphoberiid diplopods (Carboniferous).  
 ILIE-TENCUSE, teratology in centipedes from Ciudanovitza area (Romania).  
 KOCH, \*Functional anatomy of Paupoda.  
 KOCH, EDGECOMBE, Perostomatic structures of Geophilomorpha.  
 LESNIEWSKA, morphological anomalies in centipedes.  
 MINELLI, FUSCO, BONATO, metameric organisation of myriapods (heterochrony, phylogenesis, evodevo).  
 MÜLLER, HILKEN, ROSENBERG, Comparative morphology of epidermal glands and glandular organs in Chilopoda.  
 PENTEADO, SILVA & BOCCARDO, physiology, circadian rhythms, metabolism and respiration of Brazilian millipedes. Effects of deltamethrin pyrethroid on the respiratory metabolism of Neotropical millipedes.  
 PRUNESCU C & PRUNESCU P, the dorsal-ventral Malpighian tubules in *Scutigera coleoptrata*: ultrastructure and comparison with the lateral Malpighian tubules.

SILVESTRI, centipede biology in USA.

#### **E2- SENSORY ORGANS / NERVOUS SYSTEM**

ERNST, structure and distribution of antennal sensilla in *Scutigera coleoptrata* (Chilopoda). \*Further investigations in *Clinopodes flavidus* and Scolopendromorpha.

ERNST, ROSENBERG, HILKEN, MÜLLER, antennal sensilla in Chilopoda.

MÜLLER, Postantennal organs in Chilopoda.

MÜLLER, ROSENBERG, Comparative morphology of eyes in Chilopoda and Diplopoda.

SOMBKE, HARZSCH, HANSSON, Primary olfactory and mechanosensory centers in Chilopoda and Diplopoda.

SOMBKE, HARZSCH, comparative studies on the architecture of central nervous system in Myriapoda.

#### **E3- DIGESTION, ASSIMILATION, FEEDING**

MISRA, Effect of phorate and zectran on the phosphatase activity of the gut of millipedes, *Gonolactes malayus* (Carl)

SUSTR, digestive enzymes of millipedes.

TUFOVA, feeding biology of millipedes.

#### **E4- RESPIRATION, METABOLISM**

CHAO, Tracheal system of Chilopoda.

GROMYSZ-KALKOWSKA, respiration and metabolism of Diplopoda.

HILKEN, ROSENBERG, tracheal system in Notostigmophora.

PENTEADO, respiratory metabolism in Brazilian millipedes.

SUSTR, dependence of millipede metabolism on temperature.

#### **E5- CIRCULATORY SYSTEM, HEMOLYMPH, IMMUNOLOGY**

BROCKMANN, hemocytes of Scutigeraomorpha.

BURMESTER, Structure, function and evolution of arthropod hemocyanins.

GROMYSZ-KALKOWSKA, immunology of Diplopoda.

HILKEN, ROSENBERG, Perivascular organs in Chilopoda.

NEVERMANN, BROCKMANN, HILKEN, hemocytes of *Scutigera*.

PASS & WIRKNER, morphology and evolution of circulatory system in Chilopoda.

XYLANDER, Immune reactions against xenografts in Diplopoda and Chilopoda.

#### **E6- GLANDS, SECRETION, EXCRETION, COXAL ORGANS, VENOMS**

HILKEN, ROSENBERG, Comparative morphology of head glands in Chilopoda; comparative morphology of poison glands in Chilopoda.

HUTH, chemical ecology of millipedes : chemical analyses of defensive secretions and chemotaxonomical approach to systematics.

KANIA, Economic and medical significance of millipedes.

MASHBERG, biological function of defensive secretions in millipedes.

MÜLLER, HILKEN, ROSENBERG, Comparative Morphology of epidermal glands in Chilopoda.

TANABE, defensive secretions in Japanese millipedes.

WEYDA, \*eversible vesicles in myriapods.

#### **E7- BIOCHEMISTRY, MOLECULAR BIOLOGY, HEAVY METALS , RADIATIONS**

BOND, Rhinocricidae, molecular data for systematics.

DAAS, Ecotoxicology of chemical pollution on reproduction cells and haemolymph of Lithobiidae.

MAKSIMOVA, radio & eco-biology of soil diplopods ; accumulation of radionuclides; monitoring of radioactive contamination.

NEFEDIEV, \*Diplopoda as bioindicators in urban territories.

#### **E8- CYTOLOGY, CYTOGENETICS**

BROCKMANN, hemocytes of Scutigeraomorpha.

FONTANETTI, morphology, cytogenetics and taxonomy of Brazilian diplopod species, karyotypes.

MAKSIMOVA, hematocytology of soil invertebrates.

NEFEDIEV, \*Cytogenetics and taxonomy of Siberian myriapods, Karyotyping.

#### **E9- MICROBIOLOGY**

FRÜND, soil microflora and myriapods.

#### **F- REPRODUCTION, DEVELOPMENT, GENETICS**

##### **F1- GENITALIA , GENITAL TRACTUS, SEXUAL TRAITS**

BROCKMANN, Oviparous onychophorans from Tasmania.

PRUNESCU C & PRUNESCU P, the last common ancestor with pleural stigmata and the male genital system modifications in Henicopinae and Anopsobiinae and in Scutigeraomorpha.

##### **F2- EMBRYOLOGY, ONTOGENESIS**

ARTHUR, ecological and developmental genetics of segment number variation in Geophilomorpha.

BONATO, ontogenetic mechanism of segmentation in Geophilomorpha. Variation in segment number.

DAVID, Effect of climate change on the development and life-history of millipedes.

MINELLI, LEWIS, Development and segmentation in centipedes.

MITIC, epimorphosis and variation in segment number in geophilomorphs.  
MÜLLER, post-embryonic development of eyes in various Chilopoda and Diplopoda.  
SERRA, reproduction and post-embryonic development of lithobiomorph centipedes.  
SIMAIAKIS, Diversity and geographic variation of leg pairs in centipedes in northwestern Europe.  
TAIT, Egg shell structure and formation in Australian onychophorans. Embryonic development and ultrastructure in onychophorans.

### F3- PARTHENOGENESIS

ENGHOFF, parthenogenesis in some Blaniulid millipedes.  
GOLOVATCH, parthenogenesis in neotropical Pyrgodesmidae (Polydesmida).

### F4- PERIODOMORPHOSE

SAHLI, Diplopods, periodomorphosis in Julida.

### F5- GENETICS & BARCODING

ARTHUR, the ecological developmental genetics of variation in segment number (Chilopoda).  
BONATO, MINELLI, Geophilomorpha: functional morphology, evolutionary diversity, high-level classification. Variation in segment number.  
GEOFFROY, DEHARVENG, Contribution to the barcoding in Chinese, South-Asian and West-European cave-millipedes millipedes.  
MAYER, Developmental genetics in Onychophora.  
MEDRANO, genetic drift in Island population of the Atopetholidae and Parajulidae (Julida) millipedes.  
SPELDA, Barcoding of myriapods of Bavaria for Barcoding Fauna Bavarica.  
STOEV, Barcoding of millipedes and centipedes.  
TAIT, population genetics in Onychophorans in Southeastern Australia.

## G- ECOLOGY & BEHAVIOUR

### G1- ETHOLOGY & BREEDING

ADAM, Keeping and breeding of Tropical/Subtropical large myriapods in terraria.  
KANIA, Mass occurrences of diplopods in Poland.  
LINDNER, Keeping and breeding, behaviour of centipedes.  
MAHSBERG, ethology of diplopods of Tropical millipedes.  
MITIC, parental care in geophilomorphs.  
REIP, breeding and cultivation, behaviour of millipedes.  
SAHLI, Mass appearances and mass migrations.  
TUF, Behaviour of millipedes.  
WESENER, Stridulation of South-African Sphaerotheriida.

### G2- TOXICOLOGY, DEFENCES, VENOMS

HUTH, chemical ecology of millipedes.  
MASHBERG, biological function of defensive secretions in millipedes.  
MÜLLER, Bactericidal substances in Chilopoda, secretion products of epidermal exocrine glands.  
TANABE, defensive secretions in Japanese millipedes.

### G3- ECOLOGY: POPULATIONS & COMMUNITIES; ECOPHYSIOLOGY

ABROUS-KHERBOUCHE, Ecology and population densities of millipedes and centipedes in Algeria.  
AKKARI, Ecology of Myriapoda (Diplopoda, Chilopoda, Symphyla) from Tunisia. \*Isolation and evolution of selected Myriapoda (Diplopoda, Chilopoda) species from various oases in Tunisia.  
ALAGESAN, effect of food quality in millipedes, role of millipedes in solid waste recycling. \*Decomposition of litter by millipedes.  
ARTHUR, the ecological genetics and developmental genetics of variation in segment number (Chilopoda).  
BAUMEISTER, ecology of millipedes in USA.  
BLACK, ecological damage by the Black Portuguese millipede.  
DAVID, ecology of millipede communities in temperate and mediterranean forests.  
DUNGER, Soil communities and successional populations in soil habitats.  
ENGEL, faunal comparison of spruce, beech and mixed stands forests in Bavaria.  
FLOREZ, HOFFMAN, Polydesmid populations from southern Colombia.  
FRÜND, association between *Lithobius forficatus* and woodlice in compost heaps.  
GARCIA RUIZ, population ecology and communities (Chilopoda, Diplopoda) in Peninsula Iberica.  
GEOFFROY, population ecology and communities (Diplopoda, Chilopoda) in temperate ecosystems (France).  
GRGIC, KOS, influence of forest management and forest stand structure on population dynamic and species biodiversity of centipedes.  
HAMER, SLOTOW, Savanna millipedes ecology and conservation, forest millipede biogeography in South-Africa.  
HAUSER, Ecology of diplopods.  
HORNING, spatial & temporal patterns of diplopod populations in different habitats. Establishment of introduced/exotic soil macrofauna species.  
ION, Centipede populations on hillock cliffs in the different stages of vegetation cover development. Comparative studies on centipede fauna from urban and periurban greens of Bucharest (Romania).  
KIME, ecology and distribution of diplopods in the Atlantic zone of Europe (France, Luxemburg, Spain). Special emphasis on Aquitaine and north-west Spain.  
KOKHIA, Ecology of myriapod communities in Georgia.  
KOKHIA, KONDEVA, \*soil mesofauna in high mountain meadows and pastures in Georgia.  
KONDEVA, Millipedes populations in litter of xerothermic oak forests in Bulgaria, millipedes (Diplopoda) in anthropogenic-influenced habitats.  
KOS, biodiversity of myriapods, ecology of chilopods.  
LESNIEWSKA, Centipede and millipede communities of forests in Poland. Phoretic relationships between Acari and centipedes. Effect of urbanization on centipede diversity.  
LINDNER, Centipedes and millipedes of urban ecosystems.  
LOCK, Chilopoda of the grindbanks of the Meuse; communities in the woodlands of Flanders.  
MAHSBERG, chemical ecology of tropical millipedes.  
MAKSIMOVA, radioecology & biology of soil invertebrates; monitoring of radioactive contamination.  
MEYER, communities of soil animals; soil forming process along an altitudinal transect (central Alps on

bedrocks, Stubai Alps); \*Millipedes as colonizers in a glacier retreat area (Ötztal Alps).  
 MIKHALJOVA, the millipedes (Diplopoda) and \*centipedes (Chilopoda) of the Asian part of Russia and adjacent countries.  
 MOCK, Diplopoda in secondary succession in spruce forests after windstorm. Diplopoda in the nests of birds and mammals.  
 NEFEDIEV, NEFEDIEVA, eco-faunistic investigations of myriapods in western Siberia; \*Life-cycles of Siberian millipedes.  
 NEGREA, ILIE-TENCUSE, centipedes from Romanian forests.  
 NGUYEN DUC, Ecology of Diplopoda in Vietnam.  
 OZANOVA, population ecology of Diplopoda (Czech Republic); \*successional row of floodplain forest.  
 SAHLI, Mass migrations of diplopods.  
 SERRA, population ecology of myriapods (Chilopoda, Diplopoda) in Spain.  
 SIMAIAKIS, Seasonal patterns in the activity of two scolopendrid species in maquis ecosystems in East Mediterranean.  
 SNYDER, Ecology of North American millipedes, Ecology of prairie millipedes, Life history of *Eurymerodesmus mundus*.  
 SPELDA, ecology of myriapods in Germany.  
 STASIOV, distribution of myriapod communities of the West Carpathians.  
 TAJOVSKY, Millipedes and centipedes in natural and man-impacted habitats; impact of different management practices on millipedes and centipedes.  
 TANABE, Morphological and reproductive isolation in Japanese millipede populations.  
 TRACZ, soil fauna in natural and anthropogenic forest ecosystems in Poland: Diplopoda, Chilopoda, Isopoda. Zooindicators, monitoring and valorisation.  
 TUF, centipede populations and communities of Czech Republic and in agroecosystems; methodology of myriapod communities sampling.  
 TUFOVA, millipede populations and communities; sampling methods.  
 VOIGTLÄNDER, populations and communities of myriapods in Germany.  
 WESENER, Ecology and distribution of Malagasy Diplopoda.  
 WYTWER, Chilopoda of different wooded sites of Bialowieza forests.  
 ZULKA, VOIGTLÄNDER, Myriapods of Hainich National Park (Germany).

#### G4- BIOSPELEOLOGY

GARCIA RUIZ, cave-dwelling myriapods from Peninsula Iberica.  
 GEOFFROY, millipedes and centipedes from caves in France, Brazil, China, South-East Asia.  
 GOLOVATCH, cave-dwelling diplopoda of the world.  
 GOLOVATCH, GEOFFROY, MAURIES, VANDENSPIEGEL, cave-dwelling diplopods from China, Laos, Vietnam, Indonesia;  
 ILIE-TENCUSE, Chilopoda from edaphic and subterranean environments.  
 KORSOS, Diplopods in cave fauna in Hungary. Cave-dwelling millipedes from China, Taiwan and Nepal.  
 MAKAROV, cave-dwelling diplopods of Serbia, Macedonia, Montenegro.  
 MOCK, Myriapoda in caves and MSS of the west Carpathians. Taxonomy of cavernicolous millipedes

Blaniulidae, Haaseidae, Trichopolydesmidae. Genus *Hungarosoma* (Anthroleucosomatidae) distribution, taxonomy.  
 NEGREA, cave, MSS and deep-soil centipedes (Romania, Israël, Cuba, Venezuela).  
 REIP, \*millipedes of Venezuelan caves.  
 SHEAR, Cave-dwelling millipedes.  
 STOEV, revision of Bulgarian cave chilopods and diplopods with remarks on other Balkan species.  
 Callipodids from Chinese and Vietnamese caves.  
 VANDENSPIEGEL, millipedes from caves and soil.

#### G5- PARASITOLOGY

SPIRIDONOV, Nematoda as diplopod parasites; the study of cephalic ends of nematodes parasitic in hind gut of Tropical millipedes (Diplopoda); Nematodes of the genera *Carnoya* (from *Anadenobolus* collected in Guadeloupe), Heth, *Travassosinema* (from *Trachelomegalus*, Cambodia); \*Sequencing of D2D3 LSU rDNA of nematodes from Tropical diplopods and other arthropods; \*phylogenetic analysis of sequences.

#### H- SYSTEMATICS & FAUNISTICS, BIODIVERSITY

##### H1- MONOGRAPHIES, FAUNAS, CATALOGUES, CARTOGRAPHY, MUSEOGRAPHY

ABROUS-KHERBOUCHE, Myriapods of Algeria.  
 ANDERSSON, the chilopod fauna of Sweden.  
 BERG, Distribution Atlases of Dutch centipedes and millipedes. New Diplopoda key for The Netherlands.  
 BONATO, Geophilomorpha: taxonomy and distribution, faunistics, comparative morphology and phylogeny.  
 BONATO, MINELLI, PEREIRA, World-wide diversity and catalogue of world Geophilomorpha.  
 CHAGAS-JUNIOR, New World *Scolopendra* catalogue.  
 CEUCA, Diplopoda from Romania.  
 DANYI, Monography of centipede fauna of Hungary.  
 DI GIOVANNI, taxonomy & faunistics of millipedes in Italy.  
 DUNGER, soil fauna.  
 ENGHOFF, Fauna Europaea Project, Myriapoda.  
 ENGHOFF, KIME, Mapping and Atlas of European millipedes.  
 FLOREZ, catalogue of Myriapods of Colombia.  
 GEOFFROY, systematics and biogeography of Diplopoda & Chilopoda of France. Checklists of myriapodes in France.  
 GRUBER, Faunistics of Diplopoda in eastern Austria: Glomerida and Chordeumatida.  
 HAMER, South-African Sphaerotheriids.  
 HOFFMAN, Supplement to the Checklist of Millipedes of North & Middle America. Monograph of the Gomphodesmidae. \*Monographs of family Platyrhacidae.  
 ILIE-TENCUSE, Chilopoda from edaphic and subterranean environments; catalogue of the Romanian centipedes.  
 ION, checklist of Chilopoda from south-east part of Romania (historical province Muntenia) with special attention to plain ecosystems. \*Centipede species in alpine protected areas in Romania.  
 IORIO, distribution, morphology and taxonomy of French centipedes: identification catalogues.  
 KHANNA, Revisionary studies on the centipedes of India (Chilopoda: Scolopendromorpha).

KIME, Study of Aquitaine (France) in particular, especially the Perigord-Limousin Natural Park. Detailed inventories, mapping and ecology. European myriapod atlases. Diplopod fauna of Belgium, Luxemburg, France, Spain, Portugal. \*Publication of data supplied by the late Dr Eason.

KOCOUREK, millipedes of the Czech Republic.

KORSÓS, taxonomy and zoogeography of Hungarian millipedes (Fauna Hungariae): identification book. Chinese, Taiwanese and East asiatic millipedes, new species of the genera *Anaulaciulus* and *Nepalmatoiulus*. \*Sphaerodesmidae and *Cleidogona* from Chiapas, Mexico.

LEE, Atlas of distribution of British millipedes. Identification keys to the British fauna: revision of Blower's Linnean Society Synopsis, Aidgap key to British millipedes.

LOCK, preliminary Atlas of the Chilopoda of Belgium – checklist of the same.

MAURIES, Millipedes of Galicia (Spain, Portugal). Millipedes of French Guyana and West Indies (Martinique). Revision of the genus *Archispirostreptus*.

MAURIES, Diplopod fauna from Romania.

MAURIES, KIME, READ, Diplopoda from Peninsula Iberica (Galicia).

MERCURIO, Catalogue of Centipedes from USA, Canada and Greenland.

MIKHALJOVA, Diplopoda of russian FarEast & Siberia.

MINELLI, Fauna Europaea Project (Chilopoda: Scolopendromorpha, Geophilomorpha).

MOCK, Diplopoda in Slovakia and western Carpathians.

NEGREA, HURDUGAN-IRIMIA, GIURGINCA, monography of chilopods from Romania. Catalogue for "Romanian Fauna".

NEGREA, ZAPPAROLI, Chilopods for "Fauna Palaestina". Catalogue to the Chilopoda fauna from Israel and adjoining areas.

NGUYEN DUY - JACQUEMIN, distribution and identification key of Penicillata.

READ, catalogue of millipedes in the Natural History Museum of London: type specimens. Revision of British identification guide to millipedes. \*Spanish millipedes, *Cylindroiulus*.

SHELLER, Catalogs of Pauropoda and Symphyla of the World. European cheklists of Pauropoda and Symphyla (Fauna Europaea).

SCHILEYKO, Scolopendromorpha of Vietnam. Chilopoda from West Indies (Jamaica, Dominican Republic).

SCHILEYKO, STAGL, Scolopendromorpha in Naturhistorisches Museum Wien.

SHELLEY, Nomenclator Generum et Familiarum Diplopodorum III & Chilopodorum III. Mapping of diplopod orders.

SHELLEY, \*The millipede fauna of Alaska, USA, northern British Colombia, Canada.

SIMAIAKIS, The species-area relationships and the small island effect for centipedes: comparison between Mediterranean island groups.

SPELDA, Millipedes and centipedes of Southern Germany.

STAGL, publication of types catalogues. Type catalogue of the Lithobiomorpha and Geophilomorpha: colletion in the Natural History Museum in Vienna.

STOEV, BERON, Catalogue of Bulgarian centipedes, Catalogue of the Scutigermorpha of the world.

TAJOVSKY, Faunistics: Czech Republic - Chilopoda, Diplopoda.

TSURUSAKI, Checklists of millipedes of Matsuyama City (Ehime Prefecture, Shikoku, Japan).

TUF, centipedes of Czech Republic.

TUFOVA, Inventory of millipedes in Czech areas.

VANDENSPIEGEL, Diplopoda of Kenya. \*Revision of the genus *Sphaerotherium*.

ZAPPAROLI, Fauna Europaea Project (Chilopoda: Scutigermorpha, Lithobiomorpha). Catalogue of the centipedes of Greece, Catalogue of the centipedes of Turkey. \*Checklist of the Lithobiomorpha of North America.

## H2- REVISIONS, TAXONOMY, SYSTEMATICS, PHYLOGENY, BIOGEOGRAPHY

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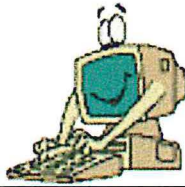
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