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Preface

The umbrella organisation BioSyst.EU is intended to bring together and strengthen communication between the various national systematic societies of Europe. Thus, NOBIS Austria as the host society of the second joint meeting is proud to welcome members and representatives of the Gesellschaft für Biologische Systematik (DE), the Société Française de Systématique (FRA), the Systematics Association (GB), the Swiss Systematics Society (CH) and the Svenska Systematikföreningen (SE). The motto of the 2nd BioSyst.EU 2013 meeting in Vienna, however, is “Global systematics!” – clearly insinuating a global perspective not only in science but also in respect to scientists. Therefore, we are very happy that more than 420 participants from 36 countries, including representatives from all continents, document the enormous interest of the scientific community in systematics.

A strong group of convenors came up with more than 20 symposia and workshops with 381 oral and poster presentations. We even managed to cross the border between life- and earth-sciences as geological deep time considerations are frequently found in the abstracts. Consequently, our meeting covers a very broad range of themes and topics ranging from protists to metazoans, and from the Cambrian to the Recent.

We are looking forward to four days of intensive and stimulating discussions, controversies and new insights. On behalf of the organising committee we wish you all a pleasant and fruitful stay in Vienna.

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were not. A discussion is made of the subfamily groupings within the family (Ophioniformes, Pimpliformes and Ichneumoniformes) and the ground state plan for the family in terms of ecto- versus endoparasitism and idio- versus koinobiosis is considered.

Nomenclator Ciliophorum and Monograph of the Hypotricha, two works documenting the biodiversity of ciliates (Ciliophora) [Poster]

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Recent estimates about numbers of ciliate species range from 3,000 (free-living only) over at least 8,000 (including 200 fossil forms and 3,000 symbiotic species) to about 40,000 (free-living only). The wide range demonstrates that we are far away from knowing the “true” number of ciliate species. Unfortunately, we do not even know the exact number of species described so far and, more important, we do not have serious estimates about the number of valid species due to lack of detailed revisions in many groups of ciliates. To overcome the first problem, the Nomenclator Ciliophorum is prepared. This catalogue will contain all ciliate names ever published: (i) basionyms of species; (ii) infrasubspecific taxa; (iii) combinations; (iv) genera; and (v) suprageneric taxa. Furthermore, important taxonomic papers are listed for each taxon, so that the nomenclator will be useful not only for taxonomists, but also for ecologists and molecular biologists who will benefit from such an index, for example, in that they can find the updated name (combination) of a certain organism easily. To estimate the valid number of species it is necessary to revise a group in detail. The Monograph of the Hypotricha (Springer) deals with a major group of ciliates, the hypotrichs, which are a core-group of the spirotrichs. Hypotrichs are widely distributed in limnetic and marine habitats, but also in soil. About 1,000 nominal species have been described and it is estimated that 700 to 800 of them are valid. Four volumes are available (Oxytrichidae; Urostyloidea; Amphiseliidae and Trachelostylidae; Gonostomatidae and Kahliellidae) and volume 5 (Uroleptidae) will be published in 2013. The final volume is in preparation and deals, inter alia, with the “spiralled” genera, for example, *Hypotrichidium*, *Strongylidium*, *Spiretella*, *Chaetospira*. A key to all taxa revised in volumes 1–6 will be a major part of volume 6. When the monograph is complete, the hypotrichs will be the sole very large group of ciliates which is revised in detail. For further details, see www.protozoology.com/monograph. The Monograph (vol. 6) and the Hypotricha part of the Nomenclator are supported by the Austrian Science Fund (FWF), project P23415-B17.

Bayesian species delimitation reveals specialist parasitic wasps in coevolution with chrysomelid beetles [Talk]

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To understand the ecological and evolutionary consequences of species interactions in food webs necessitates that interactions are properly identified. Genetic analyses have shown that many supposedly

List of Posters

Poster titles are sorted by 1) poster session, 2) symposium, and 3) alphabetical order by first author. Student posters are indicated by an asterisk before the poster number and will be evaluated for the GfBS Student poster prize.

Poster Session A – Tuesday/Wednesday (19 to 20 Feb. 2013)

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*A2 – Sandionigi *et al.*: Characterization of the microbial consortium associated to *Varroa destructur* and its host, *Apis mellifera*

Symposium 5

*A3 – Richter *et al.*: Evolution of α -glycerotoxin, an unusual neurotoxin produced by venomous annelids

Symposium 6

A4 – Geiger: Introducing the FREDIE project with notes on the freshwater fish diversity of the Mediterranean hot-spot

*A5 – Gholipour *et al.*: Diversity of lichens on the tomb of Cyrus the Great, Pasargadae, Iran

*A6 – Kebbab *et al.*: Key habitats of large grey mongoose, *Herpestes ichneumon*, in Djurdjura national park, North Algeria

A7 – Koch & Arida: Discovery and underestimated diversity of the amphibians and reptiles of Sulawesi and its offshore islands, Indonesia

*A8 – Neumann *et al.*: New data on the biodiversity of land flatworms of the genus *Microplana* Vejdovsky, 1890 from Germany (Platyhelminthes)

Symposium 10

*A9 – Buresi *et al.*: Nervous system evolution: how to integrate novel data from an unconventional species, *Sepia officinalis*?

*A10 – Treffkorn & Mayer: Unique patterns of decapentaplegic expression in embryos of the onychophoran *Euperipatoides rowelli* (Peripatopsidae)

Symposium 11

A11 – Böttinger *et al.*: OpenUp! introduces a new system for data quality control and semantic enrichment of scientific biological multimedia data

Symposium 11

A12 – Gleisberg *et al.*: Free access to biodiversity data? How to contribute to GBIF – and why

A13 – Hoffmann *et al.*: The BioCASE Monitor Service v1.2

*A14 – Kurzrock & Geiger: Introducing the FREDIE project with notes on the European mollusk diversity

A15 – Penev *et al.*: Data papers as incentives for opening biodiversity data: One year of experience and perspectives for the future

A16 – Schmidt *et al.*: High-performance imaging of entomological collections

A17 – Söhngen *et al.*: Open up the treasure chest of prokaryotic metadata for comparative biodiversity analyses – Ongoing projects

A18 – Todt & Willassen: ForBio – The Research School in Biosystematics

Symposium 13

*A19 – Malkowsky *et al.*: To see the bigger picture – 3D reconstruction and character evolution of pallial eyes in Pectinidae (Mollusca: Bivalvia)

A20 – Staedler & Schönenberger: X-ray tomography of plant tissue: novel staining methods allow high resolution imaging

*A21 – Ung *et al.*: Xper3: Introducing social taxonomy

Symposium 14

*A22 – De la Cadena *et al.*: Phylogenetic assessment of taxonomic and ecological biodiversity of herbivore beetles in the dry tropical forest

A23 – Lopez-Vaamonde *et al.*: Historical herbaria and archival DNA reveal the origin of an invasive insect

A24 – Żywiec *et al.*: *Sorbus aucuparia* fruit crop infestation by specialised *Argyresthia conjugella* at individual and population level

Symposium 19

*A25 – Bagherian-Yazdi *et al.*: First demonstration of interspecific hybridisation in *Myrmica* ants by geometric morphometrics (Hymenoptera: Formicidae)

*A26 – Eriksson *et al.*: Possible ancient hybridization in *Medicago*

A27 – Grant *et al.*: Genome size in *Botrychium* species and their evolution in the monilophyte basal group

*A28 – Hanzl *et al.*: What drives the coexistence of di- and tetraploids in the primary contact zone of relict serpentine *Knautia arvensis*?

*A29 – Zaveska *et al.*: Understanding the reticulate evolution of polyploid genus *Curcuma*: controversial signals from nuclear low-copy genes

Symposium 21

*A30 – Almeida *et al.*: Molecular phylogeny and biogeography of the fern genus *Microgramma* C. Presl (Polypodiaceae – Polypodiopsida)

A31 – Cadahia-Lorenzo *et al.*: Phylogenetic position of the helicid species *Cylindrus obtusus* based on nuclear and mitochondrial DNA marker sequences

*A32 – Franz *et al.*: The biogeography and phylogeny of Lymnaeidae (Gastropoda: Pulmonata) in South-east Asia – Insights from new data

*A33 – Hauenschild *et al.*: The role of biogeographic barriers on the evolution and current distribution of *Dysoxylum* (Meliaceae) in South East Asia

A35 – Jörger *et al.*: Back to the sea? First ontogenetic data of limnic slugs (Acochlidia, Heterobranchia)

*A36 – Plenck *et al.*: Fitness data of steppe plants in Central Europe: a comparative analysis based on fruit set, mass, and germination rates

*A37 – Reich *et al.*: Trans-Adriatic disjunctions – insights from *Gentianella crispata* (Gentianaceae)

A38 – Steiner: Utilization of shell morphometrics in North Atlantic Scaphopoda (Mollusca)

Symposium 28

- A39 – Flot & Van Doninck: Genomic signatures of ameiotic evolution in the bdelloid rotifer *Adineta vaga*
- A40 – Klatt *et al.*: Apomixis database at the University of Göttingen
- A41 – Kutlunina: The loss of elements of seed reproduction and genetic diversity in populations of clonal plant

Open Session

- *A34 – Hering *et al.*: Transcriptome analyses in representatives of Tardigrada and Onychophora suggest that colour vision evolved in arthropods
- A42 – Arnault *et al.*: Enrolling high-tech farmers in functional biodiversity assessment: A practical experience of technology development and transfer between researchers and agricultural sector players in France
- *A43 – Bär & Mayer: Anatomy of slime glands and biochemical composition of glue secretion among velvet worms (Onychophora)
- A44 – Bleidorn *et al.*: Immunocytochemical investigations of anterior muscle regeneration in *Eurythoe complanata* (Amphinomidae, Annelida)
- *A45 – Coryell *et al.*: Uncharted waters: Characterizing sodium channel diversity in spiders (Araneae)
- A46 – Koch *et al.*: Gigantic Diplura (Hexapoda): rediscovery of *Heterojapyx souliei* (Bouvier, 1905) in China and systematic implications
- *A47 – Riehl & Brandt: Impediment be resource: sexual dimorphisms in Macrostylidae (Crustacea: Isopoda)
- *A48 – Stepanek & Kriwet: Skeletal morphology and growth of freshwater stingray *Potamotrygon falkneri* (Chondrichthyes, Myliobatiformes)
- A49 – Zimmermann *et al.*: Does the head anatomy of Evanioidea clarify the phylogenetic placement of aculeate wasps?

Poster Session B – Thursday/Friday (21 to 22 Feb. 2013)

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- B3 – Mikhailyuk *et al.*: Biodiversity of *Klebsormidium* from highland soil crusts (Alps, Tyrol, Austria)
- B4 – Pfannkuchen *et al.*: Access to the planktonic biodiversity of the northern Adriatic

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- *B5 – Dillenberger & Kadereit: Maximum polyphyly: A new delimitation of *Minuartia* (Caryophyllaceae)
- B6 – Giere: The orbital mosaic in mammals: characters and implications
- B7 – Liu & Schönlitzer: Phylogenetic analysis of the family Bostrichidae auct. at suprageneric levels (Coleoptera: Bostrichidae)
- *B8 – Scharn & Antonelli: Two-step tree building approach for generating mega-phylogenies: an alternative to traditional super matrix methods

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- B9 – Davolos & De Matthaeis: A cryptic species of *Orchestia mediterranea* Costa, 1853 (Amphipoda) revealed by DNA sequence-based phylogenetic analysis
- B10 – Gereben-Krenn *et al.*: Molecular differentiation and ecology in cryptic bumblebee species of the *Bombus lucorum* complex
- *B11 – Marquardt: Integrative DNA taxonomy reveals cryptic diploid diversity in the common European Wall-rue fern
- B12 – Martin *et al.*: Evidences for several species within the cosmopolitan eurybathic deep-sea lysianasoid amphipod *Eurythenes gryllus* s.l.
- *B13 – Rakosy *et al.*: Do mate-searching males foster cryptic speciation in the orchid genus *Ophrys*?
- *B14 – Siu-Ting *et al.*: Assessing cryptic diversity of Amazon lowland amphibians in Peru using mtDNA

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- B15 – Degma & Schill: Study of Tardigrada biodiversity in Maritime Alps – A new *Echiniscus* species from Italy
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- *B17 – Duda *et al.*: New assessment for an old species: the Austrian endemic *Trochulus oreinos* (Gastropoda: Pulmonata: Hygromiidae)
- B18 – Durak & Żywiec: The expansion of woody species on the abandoned subalpine grasslands of the Western Bieszczady Mts.
- B19 – Graf *et al.*: Three new species of *Drusus*: Adult genital and larval characterisation
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- B21 – Mayrhofer *et al.*: A transnational lichen inventory of the Alps: a long overdue task
- B22 – Schill & Degma: Census of tardigrades in the nature reserves Parc national du Mercantour and Parco Naturale delle Alpi Marittime
- B23 – Waringer *et al.*: The larvae of *Drusus franztressli* Malicky and *D. spelaeus* (Ulmer) – newbies in the Drusinae grazer clade
- *B24 – Wiesmair: A survey of alpine lepidopteran biodiversity and genetic diversity in the Dachstein massif

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- *B25 – Grand *et al.*: LisBeth: a new cladistic tool for phylogenetics and biogeography

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- *B26 – Bog *et al.*: Population genomic analyses along elevational transects through a hybrid zone of two *Senecio* species (Compositae)
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- *B29 – Meinecke & Mayer: Phylogeny and diversification of acoustically communicating European grasshoppers

- B30 – Mlinarec & Besendorfer: Diverse Ty3-gypsy elements in sister *Anemone* and *Pulsatilla* genera: a structural and cytogenetic perspective
- B31 – Olšovská: Karyological variation of *Cyanus perennials* (Asteraceae) in Europe and its importance for speciation
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