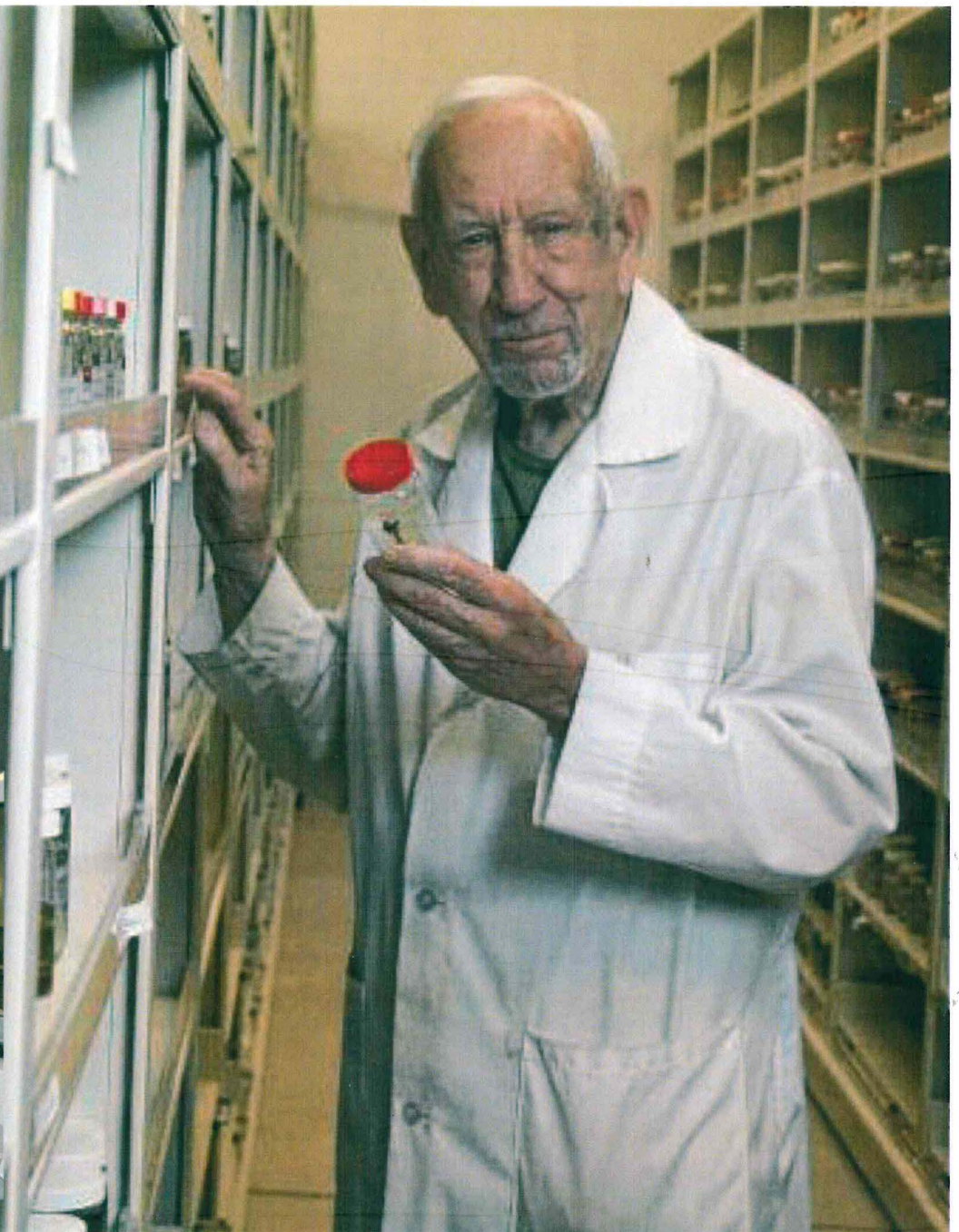


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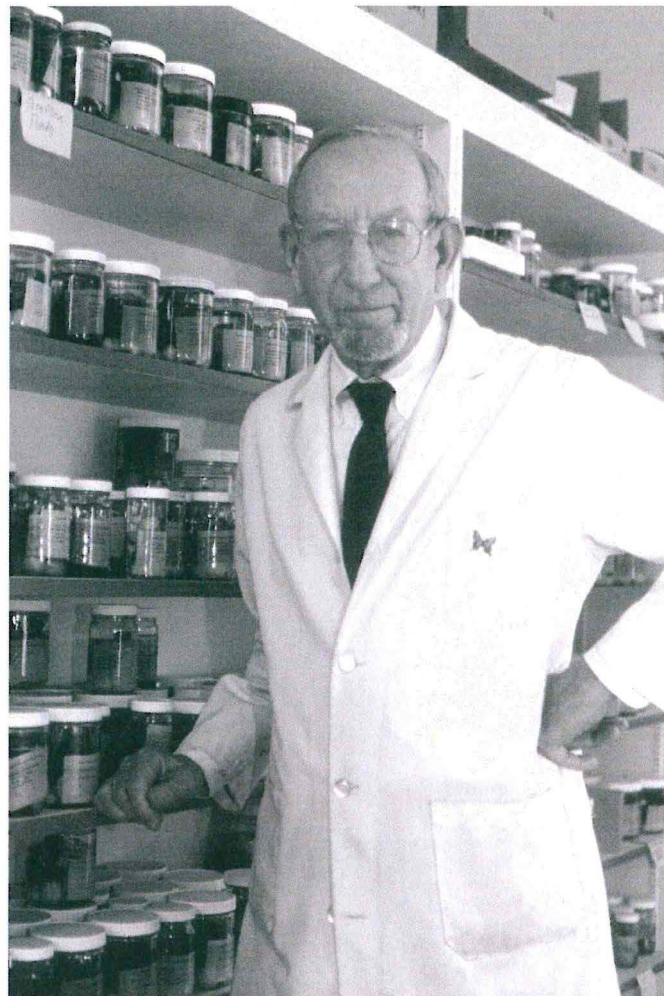
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The editorial team have conceived and realized the present bulletin with the participation of **92** people who answered the questionnaire or sent information, document and data.

Thank you very much for contribution.

Foreword

The present bulletin, largely devoted to the memory of Richard L. Hoffman, is the result of the work realized by the CIM-secretariat during 2012-2013, in collaboration with CIM helpers and colleagues who have kindly sent contributions, news, informations and answered the questionnaire. Thank you very much to all of you for constructive help and useful contribution.

In June 2013, the CIM society comprises 173 members that shows a relative stable situation compared to 2008-2012 but no increase and even a slight decrease. After the international congress year 2011, one new member only was registered in 2012-2013, from Russia. Several candidates for membership are hoped for 2013-2014, at least one from USA. In the mean time, 5 members have been removed from the list in 2012 and 1 in 2013 after decease, resignation or complete disappearance during at least four to six years.

92 people sent a reply to the questionnaire 2012/2013 or documentation and data, that shows an average and "normal" situation 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 the activity of members of the society and we'll have to at least maintain - or improve - such a level of communication during coming years.

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 will manage during the period 2013-2014 is the organisation of the future of the society and the 16th International Congress of Myriapodology (16ICM), and of the General Assembly of our Society to be held in Czech Republic (Olomouc) on July 25, 2014.

The President Greg Edgecombe and myself remind you that 2014 will be a most important year for the CIM Society and the myriapodological community. We had to prepare a vote for the renewal of the CIM Council for 2014-2017 and we need candidates to replace definitive departures from the council after end of mandates, according to statutes, constitution and by-laws. The present Council is listed in this bulletin.

It will be now of major interest to consider the future of the CIM: Congresses, Council, Secretary and Treasurer positions, webpage and bulletin or newsletter for the future period 2014-2017.

N total since 1968 759	Ex-Members since 1968 587	Members 2013 172	Active Members 153	
The CIM in 2013				
		Benefactor Members 0	Moral Members 7	Honorary Members 12

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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President Words

Presidential Report (Rapport Moral) 2012-2013

by
Gregory D. Edgecombe, President of the CIM

This Bulletin, the 46th of the *Centre International de Myriapodologie*, demonstrates that our field remains in good health. Membership is steady (at 173), and the Bulletin continues to keep us informed on publications and research plans. Our Congresses attract good numbers of participants whose presentations span the spectrum of myriapodology, and Congress proceedings volumes still serve as a very important component of every myriapodologist's library.

During this past year, we said farewell to the *International Journal of Myriapodology*. *IJM* had attracted quality contributions from a diverse range of myriapod investigators through its five-year run and had emerged as a leading forum for disseminating research on our animals. Regrettably, the publishing industry is deciding that specialist journals like *IJM* are not in synch with their business models. On behalf of our community, I wish to thank to Pavel Stoev and Henrik Enghoff for their initiative in getting *IJM* off the ground and steering it through its existence.

The 16th International Congress of Myriapodology will take place in the summer of 2014 in Olomouc, Czech Republic. Congresses in Europe have proven to be particularly well attended and it is hoped that many colleagues who were not able to make the trip to Australia for the 15th Congress will be able to participate in Olomouc. We look forward to the hospitality of Karel Tajovsky and Ivan Tuf, and to a scientifically lively meeting.

The Council will meet during the 16th Congress to set the course for the CIM beyond 2014. This year will be especially important because the succession from the Secretariat in Paris, our home since 1968, must be decided. It is vital that CIM members come forward, ideally no later than 2014, to stand as Secretary and Treasurer of the CIM. Our long-time Secretary, Jean-Jacques Geoffroy, and Treasurer, Monique Nguyen Duy-Jacquemin, will depart their roles in the CIM in 2014-2015. If you have a vision for the CIM and a willingness to serve myriapodology, an expression of interest in joining the new CIM team will be most welcome. You are invited to approach myself and our Secretary (Jean-Jacques Geoffroy) any time after you read this Bulletin. Among the challenges facing us are deciding how the CIM will be managed, the production of the Bulletin in electronic format, and the modernisation of the website.

I look forward to seeing you all in Olomouc, learning the latest scientific developments on myriapods and onychophorans, and hearing your views on how best to take the CIM forward.

Greg Edgecombe

CIM Amazing Stories: present and future

by

Jean-Jacques Geoffroy, CIM General-Secretary

Information on the CIM functioning and comments about the present and future of the CIM were given by Jean-Jacques Geoffroy, CIM Secretary, during the CIM General Assembly held on July 2011 at Brisbane, Australia. The following report aims to summarize the present situation and proposals for the near future.

The CIM 1968-2013

Created in Paris in 1968, 45 years ago, the C.I.M. - Centre International de Myriapodologie - International Society for Myriapodology - unites myriapodologists worldwide. The secretariat of the CIM is located in the Muséum National d'Histoire Naturelle of Paris (France). Its mission is to inform myriapodologists and other zoologists and biologists of works which are in progress or published in all the fields of myriapodology ('Multipedes' Myriapoda & Onychophora), from macromolecules to ecosystems and landscape ecology. The CIM receives from its members either an annual subscription, or books and reprints that are incorporated into a specialized library for myriapodology. This myriapodological library is located in the «Muséum National d'Histoire Naturelle, Paris».

Members of the CIM receive a yearly questionnaire asking them to provide a list of papers published during the year, as well as research work in progress or projected for the future. It also asks for any information of general interest to researchers whose work involves Myriapoda or Onychophora. A bibliographical and analytical bulletin with the directory is compiled from all the replies, which come from countries around the world. This bulletin is sent to every member in the course of the year. This information is also available in the webpages of the CIM site, harboured at the MNHN, Paris:

<http://www.mnhn.fr/assoc/myriapoda/INDEX.HTM>

Apart from its wider role of providing information and promoting research and education on Myriapod and Onychophoran Biology, the CIM could help to better coordinate some projects such as publications, websites, meetings, taxonomical training, and also must ensure, as co-organizer, the regular holding of the international congresses of myriapodology which take place every three years:

1) 1968 (Paris, France); 2) 1972 (Manchester, UK); 3) 1975 (Hamburg, Germany); 4) 1978 (Gargnano, Italy); 5) 1981 (Radford, Virginia, U.S.A.); 6) 1984 (Amsterdam, The Netherlands); 7) 1987 (Vittorio Veneto, Italy); 8) 1990 (Innsbruck, Austria); 9) 1993 (Paris, France); 10) 1996 (Copenhagen, Denmark); 11) 1999 (Białowieża, Poland); 12) 2002 (Mtunzini, South Africa); 13) 2005 (Bergen, Norway); 14) 2008 (Görlitz, Germany); 15) 2011 (Brisbane, Australia); 16) 2014 (Olomouc, Czech Republic); 17) 2017; 18) 2020....

Since 1999, the CIM has been formally constituted as an International Society with a council, board and statutes. Constitution and By-Laws were adopted in 2002 during the 12th ICM at Mtunzini (South Africa).

It is now time and of major interest to consider the future of our Society: Congresses, Council, Secretary and Treasurer positions, webpage and bulletin or newsletter for the future period 2014-2017, and beyond.

In 2014, we will need to modify the Secretariat and Treasurer positions and embark upon what we aim to make successful succession experience. This may need to modify the structure of CIM itself.

Many important and decisive questions need be managed by the CIM Council during the coming years.

The Muséum National d'Histoire Naturelle at Paris sent a document and a file asking us to formally renew the relationships between the CIM Society and the MNHN Institute. The document is still on the table and will be managed by the CIM Secretariat at Paris.

The main point is to think about the evolution of the CIM Society after 2014. At this time (2014-2015) Jean-Jacques Geoffroy and Monique Nguyen Duy – Jacquemin will have to leave their positions at the Museum and the CIM will probably lose the support of the institute. For this reason, we must think about a succession during the period 2011-2014 in order to be ready in 2015 at most.

The CIM Council and Board 2014-2017

The CIM Council and Board will be replaced in 2014 during the 16th ICM at Olomouc (Czech Republic).

The present Council 2011-2014 comprises 10 members:

Julian Bueno-Villegas (Mexico)	Elected 2011	reeligible 2014	reeligible 2017	NON reeligible 2020
Greg Edgecombe (UK) [P]	Elected 2011	reeligible 2014	reeligible 2017	NON reeligible 2020
Robert Mesibov (Australia) [VP]	Elected 2005	reelected 2008	reelected 2011	NON reeligible 2014
Megan Short (Australia)	Elected 2008	reelected 2011	reeligible 2014	NON reeligible 2017
Stylianios Simaiakis (Greece)	Elected 2011	reeligible 2014	reeligible 2017	NON reeligible 2020
Bruce Snyder (USA)	Elected 2011	reeligible 2014	reeligible 2017	NON reeligible 2020
Pavel Stoev (Bulgaria)	Elected 2011	reeligible 2014	reeligible 2017	NON reeligible 2020
Ivan Tuf (Czech Republic)	Elected 2011	reeligible 2014	reeligible 2017	NON reeligible 2020
Karin Voigtländer (Germany)	Elected 2011	reeligible 2014	reeligible 2017	NON reeligible 2020
Thomas Wesener (Germany)	Elected 2011	reeligible 2014	reeligible 2017	NON reeligible 2020

We need at least 1 new candidate for CIM Council seats in 2014 to replace Bob Mesibov.

The Council and Board, elected for three years, are assisted by an appointed General-Secretary and an appointed Treasurer.

This is in accordance with the CIM rules as follows

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

Section 1: 5 to 10 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 Congresses 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 Congresses of Myriapodology and cease with the closure of the next International Congress. Council members can be re-elected for one or two times.

The CIM Secretariat

Since 1968, the CIM Secretariat has been located at the MNHN Paris, France.

Since 1999, the position of Secretary has been assumed by Jean-Jacques Geoffroy, who worked together with several successive Presidents, Jean-Paul Mauriès, John Gordon Elkam Lewis, Michelle Hamer and Gregory D. Edgecombe.

The main current tasks to do are to regularly manage and update the membership list and data, to provide to members the annual CIM Questionnaire and to register the answers in relation with the directory, the bibliographic database and the dissemination of the news.

Jean-Jacques Geoffroy will leave his position as an active researcher at the Museum and retire in 2014-2015. He will no longer be able to maintain his position as CIM Secretary at that time.

We need to find a new Secretary by 2014 if possible, in order to organize a transitory succession during 2014-2015.

Candidates to the position are invited to send proposals to the CIM Secretary and President as soon as possible.

The CIM Treasury

Since 1968, the CIM Treasurer has been located at the MNHN Paris, France.

Since 1999, the position of Secretary has been carried out by Monique Nguyen Duy - Jacquemin, who worked together with the Secretary.

The Treasurer maintains the CIM bank account, receives and inscribes the subscriptions from members, and publishes every year the annual financial balance, receipts and expenses.

Monique Nguyen Duy - Jacquemin will leave her position at the Museum in 2014-2015. She will no longer be able to maintain her position as CIM Treasurer from that time onward.

We need to find a new Treasurer by 2014 if possible, in order to organize a transitory succession during 2014-2015, including the opening of another CIM account and different financial management. It is not possible at the moment to have credit card payments.

Paypal could be a possibility, to be studied in the near future with the new Treasurer.

Candidates to the position are invited to send proposals to the CIM Secretary and President as soon as possible.

The CIM Bulletin and Newsletter

Since the very beginning a Bulletin of the CIM has been published every year. The first issue was a very short one in 1968 and the last one (this one) is volume 46, 2013.

As usual, it offers news, information, topics, directory and references of published papers.

It has been successively edited by Jean-Marie Demange and Jean-Paul Mauriès, then, for more than a decade, by Jean-Jacques Geoffroy and Monique Nguyen Duy - Jacquemin.

It has been suggested in 2011 to have the CIM Bulletin made online only or replaced by an electronic newsletter.

Jean-Jacques Geoffroy suggests to maintain the hard copy version (still very popular to many members) until 2014 while the new website is being remodelled and developed. In this case, the next volume 47, 2014 will be the very last issue published by us this way, then an electronic version only will be developed by a new editor of the CIM Newsletter, in collaboration with the webmasters.

The CIM Website

History and location

The CIM Website was formally opened in December, 1999 and was regularly updated and improved until recent years. It comprises some 250 elements, including html pages, .gif or .jpg pictures, and downloadable .rtf, .doc and .pdf documents. It was mainly developed using ©Adobe-Pagemill software on a MacIntosh computer. The site is harboured on the MNHN server at Paris in a section devoted to scientific societies :

<http://www.mnhn.fr/assoc/myriapoda/INDEX.HTM>

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Aim and structure

The CIM website aims to present the objectives, activities, history and strategy of the CIM International Society which are mainly stimulating and supporting

- **RESEARCH** on myriapod groups and onychophorans
- **EDUCATION** in myriapod and onychophoran biology
- **CONSERVATION** of myriapod and onychophoran biodiversity and habitats

Via its website, the CIM aims

- to promote scientific research in myriapodology
- to contribute to education and reading of scientific knowledge related to centipedes, millipedes, pauropods, symphylans and onychophorans
- to contribute to conservation and management of soil and cave habitats and their myriapod biodiversity

- to describe and give interpretation to the most specific characteristics of myriapod biology, from the molecular to the ecosystemic or landscape level.

Actually, the website is first involved in the presentation of the CIM organization and life [members, meetings, publications, news, announcements...], as a world wide portal allowing communication between scientists working in 'multipede biology' or naturalists interested in 'multipede life'.

The Welcome and Contents pages used to offer to the visitors a choice between 27 sections, most of them active, part of them being under construction, in addition of news, emergencies and mail.

Present and future state

Unfortunately, for several years, due to technical problems related to the harbouring server and ftp transfert authorizations, and also due to evident lack of time and disponibility of the CIM Secretary and Webmaster Jean-Jacques Geoffroy, the CIM website is looking still and remains in stand by, and most pages are dramatically out of date.

For these reasons, it has been considered that the CIM website needs strong updating as well as a total and new relook using more recent and "modern" tools for webmastering and communication.

In the future, it may move to a new domain, or even access a Facebook page (???)

Jean-Jacques Geoffroy confirms he will maintain the contents of the webpage until 2014 and then will relinquish it to someone else. We should be prepared to organise this transition.

A website subcommittee was set up in July 2011 during the 15ICM, Brisbane, Australia, comprising the following members:

Robert Mesibov

Bruce Snyder

Pavel Stoev

Ivan Tuf

Karin Voigtländer [Coordinator]

Something could be proposed as soon as possible in the near future in order to open a new webpage and rescue the content of pages of the old one.

CIM Bibliodatabase

In parallel with the Bulletin, a biblio database has been maintained for some decades by the CIM Secretariat and published as the list of works. The database [ca. 15,000 entries] is developed and enriched on the BiblioMacPC software, based on the runtime of 4D programme. In the future, this list will no longer be published in a hard copy bulletin. Already existing relationships with MyriaLit, maintained in Germany by a very active group, Hans Reip, Jörg Spelda, Peter Decker and collaborators, could be a solution.

Karin Voigtländer has proposed to speak with Peter Decker, who could help.

Further International Congresses of Myriapodology

There were informative proposals and comments upon any offers for 2017 and beyond. The CIM Secretariat has not received at the moment any formal project or proposal.

Several ideas and proposals emerged, during the General Assembly 2011, for Thailand (Prof. Panha, presented by Henrik Enghoff), USA (Dr Bruce Snyder), Colombia (D. Martinez Torres & A. Flores) or Hungary (Dr Zoltán Korsós, who withdrew his previous proposal)... An agreement was reached to have the 17ICM outside Europe.

Executive Committee, Council and Board 2011-2014

10 members of the **CIM Council** have been elected for 2011-2014 by the General Assembly 2011 at Brisbane, Australia

The **General-Secretary** and the **General Treasurer** have been appointed for 2011-2014 at Brisbane, Australia

These are the 12 members of the **Executive Committee**

The **President** and **Vice-President** are elected by the Executive Committee

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A new executive committee will be elected in 2014 during the 16th ICM at Olomouc (Czech Republic) by the General Assembly for 2014-2017, according to CIM rules and statutes.

This should be the time to deeply remodel the CIM Society, look for a succession for **Secretary and Treasurer, Webmaster and Editor of the Bulletin.**

CIM members being volunteer to serve as one of these actors are invited to send a proposal to the CIM Secretary, President or Board.

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A receipt for payments will only be sent on request.

Thank you very much for your cooperation. Yours faithfully,

Monique NGUYEN DUY - JACQUEMIN, Treasurer

BILAN FINANCIER 01-01-2012 — 31-12-2012 FINANCIAL BALANCE 01-01-2012 — 31-12-2012
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SOLDE au 01-01-2012 **5682.46 E**
BALANCE, at 01-01-2012

RECETTES / RECEIPTS :

- Cotisations des membres perçues en 2012	2640.00 E
- <i>Subscriptions of members registered in 2012</i>	
- Intérêt sur livret d'épargne.....	104.12 E
- <i>Interest on savings account</i>	
TOTAL des RECETTES	2744.12 E
TOTAL RECEIPTS	

DEPENSES / EXPENSES :

- Coût d'édition du bulletin n° 44 (juillet 2012)	387.50 E
- <i>Cost of Bulletin n° 44 - Publisher (July 2012)</i>	
- Envois postaux 2012 { bulletin <i>bulletin</i>	
- <i>Postal costs 2012</i> { questionnaire <i>questionnaire</i>	
{correspondance <i>correspondence</i>	626.00 E
- Matériel informatique {ordinateur et périphériques <i>hardware</i>	2617.81 E
- <i>Informatic equipment</i> {logiciels <i>software</i>	
{encre <i>ink</i>	
- Frais de fonctionnement	40.39 E
- <i>Running costs</i>	
TOTAL des DEPENSES	3671.70 E
TOTAL EXPENSES	

SOLDE au 31-12-2012 **4754.88 E**
BALANCE at 31-12-2012

The balance at 31.12.2012 will be used for questionnaire and bulletin edition and mailing in 2013. A part of expenses are current management, the publication of the bulletin and the postal costs for both questionnaire and bulletin. The development and managing of the electronic equipment has also a real cost for software and hardware. The maintenance of computer, printer and other peripheral informatic devices must be yearly taken in account and will be.

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.

We still hope in receiving financial support from Benefactor Members, but maybe this is still a dream.

Thank you very much to faithful contributors.

Yours sincerely,

Monique Nguyen Duy - Jacquemin, Jean-Jacques Geoffroy



16th International Congress of Myriapodology Olomouc, Czech Republic, 20–25 July 2014

On behalf of the organising committee and the **Centre International de Myriapodologie - International Society for Myriapodology**, we invite you to participate in this scientific conference devoted traditionally to centipedes, millipedes, pauropods, symphylans, as well as velvet worms.

As the result of our proposal at previous congresses in Bergen, Görlitz and Brisbane, the 16th International Congress of Myriapodology (16ICM) will be held at the Faculty of Science, Palacky University, Olomouc, the Czech Republic, from **Sunday, 20 July to Friday, 25 July 2014**.

As is traditional, the 16ICM will begin with a welcome party on Sunday. The Congress Excursion will take place on Wednesday, 23 July, and is planned to highlight the natural and cultural richness and beauty of the Olomouc district. The CIM General Assembly will take place on Friday, 25 July and will be followed by a Farewell Dinner.

Following the 15ICM in Australia, we come back to Central Europe, close to where the 14ICM was held in Görlitz, Germany. Due to lower prices and the economic situation in the Czech Republic we presume a lower congress fee as well as other costs associated with accommodation, boarding and domestic travel. We hope these circumstances as well as Olomouc's position in the heart of Europe will encourage the participation not only of our colleagues from neighbouring European countries but also those from other parts of the whole world.

All up-to-date information will be available at the website <http://myriapoda.upol.cz> in the near future, including information about the scientific and social parts of the congress as well as other supporting details about registration, accommodation possibilities and prices, and transportation.

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Richard L. HOFFMAN [1927-2012]

Jean-Jacques Geoffroy, General-Secretary of the CIM, Paris, France



Dr. Richard L. Hoffman, curator emeritus of recent invertebrates at the Virginia Museum of Natural History, passed away on June 10, 2012. He was a world-renowned scientist, particularly in the field of myriapodology in which he published several master-pieces, and was a fundamental element in the founding and activity of the Centre International de Myriapodology - International Society for Myriapodology.

We were terribly sad and moved after the news received of his death from complications to recent heart attack and surgery.

As reminded by Steve Roble and the Virginia Museum of Natural History, Richard L. Hoffman was an immense scientist, a mentor and a kind friend and gentleman. He will be sorely missed by many of us. He was one of the last giants in myriapodology.

Since the beginning, he was also a very faithful and extremely active member of the CIM, *Centre International de Myriapodology - International Society for Myriapodology*, and he regularly contributed to the CIM activities, including contribution to several international congresses and the organisation of the 5th International Congress of Myriapodology in USA, at Radford, Virginia, in 1981.

This was for me the very first opportunity to meet the man and the myriapodologist (the "master").

He was unanimously elected Honorary Member of the CIM during one of the General Assembly of our international society.

The very last contact I had with him was a recent (early May 2012) proposal of exchange he suggested between specimens of *Proaspis sahlii* from Paris collection against some polydesmoids which our museum probably does not have yet. I would have been so happy to conclude this deal with him.

We would like to send to his Colleagues and to his Family, his sons Carl and Lawrence and other relatives, our best regards.

Au revoir, cher ami, et bonne route
Jean-Jacques

Richard L. Hoffman (1927–2012) – Obituary

Verena Stagl, Naturhistorisches Museum Wien, Austria

Richard L. Hoffman passed away Sunday morning, 10 June 2012, at the age of 84 in Roanoke, Virginia. For many years, he established himself as the leading authority of the world's millipede fauna. He was an ardent millipede taxonomist, remaining very active to the present. Simultaneously, he devoted much of his life to the study and documentation of the natural history of his native state Virginia and the Appalachians.

Richard L. Hoffman was born on 25 September 1927 in Clifton Forge, Virginia, a small city in the mountains. His father worked as a machinist at the railroad company there. His paternal grandparents emigrated from the coal-mining region of the Ruhr basin in Germany in the late 1800s. His mother was born in Virginia in a farming family. Very early on, at an age of about ten years, Richard explored the countryside and mountains near his home, becoming a knowledgeable young naturalist. After High School, he enrolled in biology at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, later earned a master's degree in entomology from Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, and subsequently obtained his Ph.D. degree in zoology at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Virginia. In 1960, after a short grant project at the National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution in Washington, he taught as a professor of biology at Radford University, Virginia, for nearly 29 years. Richard Hoffmann supported the concept of a Virginia Museum of Natural History in Martinsville for many years prior to its existence. In January 1989 he became the museum's curator of recent invertebrates, a post he held for 20 years, up until his retirement in 2009. In celebration of his 80th birthday and his career achievements, a symposium was held at the Virginia Museum of Natural History (VMNH) in September 2007 and a festschrift was produced: "A Lifetime of Contributions to Myriapodology and the Natural History of Virginia". Beginning in 1944, Richard Hoffman published more than 500 scientific papers and books, mostly on millipedes but also on amphibians, reptiles, worms, molluscs, arachnids and insects. He also published more than 50 popular articles on a variety of natural history topics.

Up until 2008, Hoffman described 397 millipede species (or subspecies) and 201 millipede genera in 360 scientific publications (Shear 2009). Major publications such as the "Classification of the Diplopoda" (1980), the "Synopsis of Living Organisms" (1982) or the "Checklist of the Millipeds of North and Middle America" (1999) and the "Monograph of the Gomphodesmidae, a Family of African Polydesmoid Millipeds" (2005) are invaluable resources for taxonomic and systematic research on millipedes. The latter was edited by the Verlag des Naturhistorischen Museums Wien.

Richard Hoffman visited the NHM ten times between 1960 and 2004 to study the comprehensive type material of the Myriapoda collection. According to Hoffman the collection is one of the most important worldwide, due to the lifework of Carl Attems (1868–1952), who was active there for about 60 years.

In 2007, Richard Hoffman was appointed as a "Korrespondent des Naturhistorischen Museums Wien" in recognition of his scientific work and to express the museum's gratitude for his help and expert advice in making the collection available for further scientific research, in solving taxonomic problems and in preparing type catalogues. We lost a great mentor and friend.

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Appendix. 12 October 2001, Richard L. Hoffman sent the following first draft of a statement about Carl Attems to us, primarily intended for the preface of his Gomphodesmid monograph. Here, this statement is published for the first time.

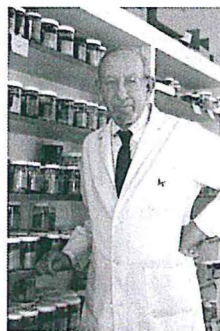
Carl August Theodor Michael Attems: An appreciation

In every aspect of learning or accomplishment, there are those whose experience and knowledge endows them with singular authority. Standing like the occasional peaks which soar above others of a mountain system, such persons are recognized and respected for the magnitude of their contributions, whether of word or deed. But accomplishment alone means little if it has not been transmuted into a tangible legacy – the judgement of posterity will be weighted by the degree to which the fruits of accomplishment are shared, and knowledge in particular must be incrementally passed from one generation to another.

The magnitude of Carl Attems' stature as *Altmeister* in the study of myriapods can be measured by the constancy with which he observed exactly that principle. Beyond the mere generation of new information, Attems' role was that of synthesizer and generalizer, incorporating his findings into the body of existing knowledge, and so making his wisdom available to colleagues and successors. Reflecting this sense of responsibility are the contents of the big monographs which flowed from his pen in a stately progression: the "System der Polydesmiden" in 1898–99, "Die Indoaustralischen Myriopoden" and "Afrikanische Spirostreptiden" of 1914, "The Myriopoda of South Africa", 1928, all replete with lists, catalogs, keys, and summaries, in which the new species and genera found their proper place within established systems. But more than in any of his other works, the capstone of an illustrious lifetime of accomplishment is embodied in the great three-volume "Polydesmoidea" that appeared in "Das Tierreich" from 1937 to 1940. For many persons a single life-altering event, episode, or experience may determine the entire subsequent course of a career. In 1948, a young student just beginning the study of Diplopoda and confronted with a turmoil of polyglot, inaccessible, and largely unorganized taxonomic literature, was in despair of ever mastering the subject when he encountered the "Polydesmoidea" on a library shelf, in its original paper covers and its pages still uncut. No Balboa ever gazed upon an unknown sea with as much amazement as the student when he opened the three great volumes and comprehended their contents. For this, by far the greatest of the orders of Diplopoda and doubtless the most formidable, was at once brought together, with all its known taxa organized, assigned to categories and made accessible with keys, descriptions, and illustrations. At once, the "Polydesmoidea" set feet upon a pathway that was to be followed to this day. Eventually the student, now much older, acquired all of the writings of Attems, and bound uniformly in red, they occupy nearly a meter of shelf length in his library. For four decades they have been the beacons, the signposts, that charted a course through the forests of diplopod-lore. Almost daily, something written by the Count has proven to be a fountain of knowledge that yielded facts, insights, and understanding.

Every child learns the first critical lessons of life from its parents, and every scientist is forever in the debt of those in whose steps he follows and in whose shadow he learns and grows in wisdom. Perhaps the greatest single legacy bestowed on me by Graf Attems has been the importance of remembering the needs of the new and inexperienced, and so to pass on one's knowledge in a form that will ease and facilitate their own careers and contributions in research.

The cruel impartiality of timing prevented me from having met Count Attems in person; I came first to Vienna seven years after his death. My only contact with him was a single handwritten letter, and yet this fragile token serves as a symbol of generational continuity along a highway of shared interests. With the advantage of far greater research materials, I can never forget that I am able to see farther into the horizon of diplopod classification because I am standing atop the grand pyramid of Attemsian accomplishment.



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**Richard Lawrence Hoffman (1927-2012):
A Tribute to a Friend, Colleague, Teacher, Mentor,
and GRAND MASTER EXTRAORDINAIRE of Diplopodology**

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As always, we mutually waved goodbye as he exited the Research Laboratory parking lot of the North Carolina (NC) State Museum of Natural Sciences on January 25, 2012, heading, also as always, to the NC State University entomology collection. He came south in deference to my shoulder injury and reluctance to drive to Virginia (VA), but we visited on a subquarterly basis yearly with one or the other driving the boring two hours between Raleigh and Martinsville through Caswell County, NC, and Patrick County, VA; he always drove when a visit could be arranged to the university's library and/or insect holdings. As always, I watched until his well-worn car disappeared then went back inside, not realizing that that wave would be my last visual glimpse of Richard Lawrence Hoffman, the best personal and professional friend I have ever had and the most knowledgeable, broadly based, and versatile invertebrate zoologist I have ever known. Nobody else is even close, and certainly not me.

Ironically, this last visit was also the only time I saw Richard stumped. He came to see a bizarre, fragmented, female polydesmidan from Queensland, Australia, that baffled me; highly ornamented, it was unlike anything I had seen. Only three polydesmidan families inhabit Australia – Dalodesmidae, Haplodesmidae, and Paradoxosomatidae – but it didn't seem to fit in any of these; I tried to put it in Platyrrhacidae, occurring on New Guinea and hence the same tectonic plate, but it didn't fit there either and no other family that might conceivably inhabit Australia seemed remotely plausible. As a female it lacked gonopods, so I didn't expect to determine genus and species, but familial placement should be possible from either sex and I couldn't even do this. We exchanged emails and phone calls, but even Richard couldn't fathom it from my descriptions, so he came to see it himself. I placed the fragments in a dish, and after gaspingly admitting that he too hadn't seen anything like it, he examined them under my stereo-microscope while we conversed about its features and those it lacked. Like me, he quickly ruled out the indigenous families and then turned to southeast Asian taxa but got nowhere. After 15 minutes, he turned off the microscope light saying, "I give up. I'm stumped. I don't know what it is." We learned later that it was the paradoxosomatid, *Tholerosoma monteithi*, but neither of us had the paper describing these taxa, and we both erred in not checking the paraproctal setal position, assuming wrongly that nothing so bizarre and roughly ornamented could possibly be a paradoxosomatid. I had never before witnessed the Grand Master of diplopodology stumped by a eugnathan milliped; he had always been able to put a name below family on every one I had ever shown him.

The science of diplopodology has lost the one person in the world who could take any eugnathan milliped, if not any helminthomorph, from anywhere in the world and do something with it, put a tribal or lower name on it. No one before Richard could do this; nobody alive today can do this; and given economies and trends in modern biology, at least in

the US, there will never be anyone again who can do this. It is inconceivable to me that anyone could have a better grasp of a large, global, zoological class (presently 148 families) than Richard did of the Diplopoda; I don't think it is humanly possible. Aided by his abilities in languages, especially fluency in German, he also knew past and present researchers, who worked on which taxa and when, which years and in which journals various papers were published, which papers treated particular genera and species, etc. Simply put, he knew it all; he was a true "walking encyclopedia" on millipeds. The loss of Richard Hoffman, however, is so much more than merely that of a biologist and his expertise; it is more on the order of an EXTINCTION, because his biological interests were so much deeper and he was so much more than just a diplopodologist. One gropes for words to adequately characterize what mankind collectively has lost in his passing, and EXTINCTION is the best approximation the English language offers because of the depth of his biological expertise. His loss is analogous to the extinction of a species that can never evolve again or the unwritten language and culture of a remote tribe that has survived for centuries in the Amazon rainforest, a language and culture that modern man can never recreate. Anthropologists are racing to write down in a modern language those of remote tribes before greedy humans cut down all the rainforests for money (destroying their species and the planet in the process) and tribal languages and cultures are lost forever. This is what the loss of Richard Hoffman truly represents, a totality of knowledge, especially of Diplopoda, that no one will ever develop again; his grasp of Arthropoda and Diplopoda cannot be recreated.

Europe was Richard's favored travel destination and second love after Virginia. He labored for hours over drawings and types in the great continental museums and enjoyed touring cities and countrysides by train. Considering the vastness of his expertise, I think it is tragic that he never presented a Keynote Address at a CIM Congress, so except for Americans, new workers from the '90s on never heard him expound at length on diplopods as only someone with unsurpassed knowledge can do. I believe it is time to end the exclusivity of the Keynote Speaker invitee list and include other quality myriapodologists who conduct significant research, thereby introducing audiences to new ideas, fresh perspectives, and new approaches to our science. Another Richard Hoffman will not grace myriapodology with his/her presence, but a repeat of this situation **must not** be allowed to happen again.

Richard was an organismal biologist; he worked with whole organisms, not parts thereof like organs, tissues, cells, and molecules/DNA that interact to comprise whole organisms. Aside from two forays into Annelida as then constituted – in the 1950s with branchiobdellid oligochaetes/clitellates and describing the leach *Cystobranthus virginicus* Hoffman, 1964 – he worked exclusively with advanced invertebrates exhibiting high degrees of cephalization. He did not delve into lower phyla like Platyhelminthes or benthic marine Gnathostomulida, etc., where topics arise like origin of the Bilateria and evolution of the metazoan cell, but Richard was still in a class by himself among the zoologists I have known. This statement will surprise many who didn't know Richard because of the low profile he kept at Radford University and the VMNH, but it is true nonetheless.

Richard Hoffman was humble, unassuming, and mild mannered, a gentleman who shunned accolades and avoided the limelight, being content at institutions in small communities in his beloved, native Virginia. He was a paragon of integrity and honor, adhering exquisitely to principles of collegiality and professional courtesy. He had a strong self image and was secure in his person, needing little approval from others; he knew what he could and could not do, knew and accepted his limits, and did not try to exceed them. Ego gratification wasn't a motive for Richard; he worked purely because of his love and fascination with millipeds and for the self satisfaction of gleaning some of their secrets. He did not seek or demand attention, and didn't need or want costly, high-powered equipment for either his work or his ego. He was happy and productive with what had to be the world's worst stereomicroscope with the worst optics imaginable. By the end of his life, it was so worn out that the stops had eroded, and it was difficult to even line up objectives and oculars anymore. Furthermore, the ring of objectives drifted, counter-clockwise I think, so if one

managed to briefly line everything up, (s)he could actually see the objective slipping out of position while looking through the scope. Double images were common and could result from the slightest bump or tap or just plain gravity from an imperceptible slope to the lab bench. I thought, even in the 70s, that this microscope must have been the prize in a 1950s box of Wheaties, and it is amazing that Richard maintained vision sufficient for driving while simultaneously using this Leeuwanhoek relict on a daily basis for 5-6 decades.

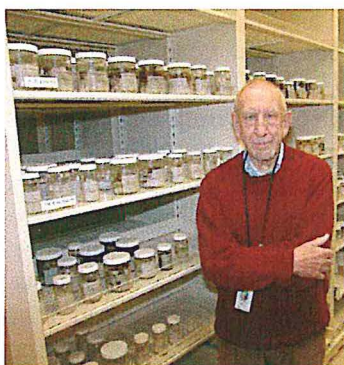
Whether I drove to his place and he met me in the visitor's area, or he came to mine and simply walked into my office, we immediately began where our last milliped interaction had ended, even while still shaking hands. At the new VMNH, as recently as December 2011 and at age 84, we were deeply into millipeds when he bounded up the stairs two at a time to his office, and I had to remind him that I needed to take the elevator because of my partly replaced knee. I would announce what I had for him to see; he would mention new milliped samples that he had obtained; and we would literally dive into them. Richard was extremely generous and not at all possessive, repeatedly loaning me specimens and allowing me full access to his voluminous files of drawings, references, and reprints. To him, these weren't his personal specimens or data but the world's; he was only their temporary steward. The scenario differed at the previous facility, as ever faithful Karla, his loveable long-haired dachshund, would race down the hall the instant she saw me, greeting me with squeals, squawks, and furious tail wagging, thereby notifying Richard and everyone else on the floor that I had arrived. While pets aren't allowed in state government buildings in North Carolina, colleagues in my building "looked the other way" when Richard arrived with Karla, who would precede him to my office, greet me, and then visit other friends in their offices and labs. We would keep her in the air conditioning while he went to NC State in summers, but she would sit at the front window looking out and whining. Occasionally, I could coax her back to my office for a bit before she would hustle back to the front to sit, wait, and watch for Richard no matter how many hours he was gone.

We in the US are so incredibly fortunate and blessed to have had this brilliant, humble, and unassuming man with us for so long. We had the supreme exhilarating pleasure of knowing this superior person and the opportunity that few ever have, to know, respect, value, love, and revere a person, biologist, and scientist of his caliber. Through a mere accident of birth, I was born and raised in an adjacent US state and hence could see and be in contact with Richard repeatedly, and I took full advantage of this incredible gift; for all anyone knows, I could have been born in distant California or another country and not had this privilege. A true "Grand Master" with any group of organisms only graces the planet so often to treat mankind to a superior level of understanding, and to our incredibly good fortune, Richard chose millipeds. As Alessandro Minelli stated in an email, "Let's try to go ahead and pay due tribute to the MAESTRO by adding our little pieces of knowledge to his opus"; we should celebrate his remarkable life and strive to carry out his legacy forthwith.

I knew and everyone knew that this day would inevitably come, but **OH MY** was it a treat to watch him work. **OH MY** was it thrilling to drive 2 hrs. to Martinsville with a box of millipeds from other continents that I could at best put in a family and return to Raleigh 6 hrs. later with tribes and/or genera and/or species on each and every one. **OH MY** was it exhilarating to pull an unknown male out of a jar, give it to Richard, and after rolling back the head and blowing alcohol off the gonopods, listen to him expound, "Oh yes, I've seen something like this, it has..." or "This is in such and such group..." and then he would rise (you could see the wheels turning), disappear behind his file cabinets and bookshelves, and reappear with his own gonopodal sketch or a published drawing by Brölemann, Carl, Attems, Verhoeff, Pocock, etc., and say, "It's near this except for this 'trick' at the end of the gonopod." **OH MY** was it an experience to have him point out aspects of these arthropods that I had missed and listen to him elaborate. I couldn't have written down my experiences with Richard if I had tried. All I could do was watch, wonder, try to enjoy the moment, marvel at the level of expertise and organismal grasp that I was seeing, and quietly give thanks for the fact that I was somehow and for some reason accorded the supreme

exhilarating pleasure of knowing this man and being able to witness his genius in action. One time I thought, “My God, I just gave him a platyrhacid (Polydesmida: Leptodesmidea) from New Guinea that he handled with aplomb and now he’s doing the same with an odontopygid (Spirostreptida: Spirostreptidea) from west Africa.” Different orders, continents, and biogeographical regions, none mattered; he figuratively hurdled oceans, land masses, and taxa with the grace and mental agility of an Olympic athlete. What must it have been like decades and centuries ago to be an apprentice under the “old masters”? Well, I believe I know because I was accorded the supreme exhilarating pleasure of knowing Richard Hoffman and seeing first hand a level of organismal expertise that few humans have ever had with any kind of organism. Maybe there’s another potential diplopodology master out there waiting to be discovered and waiting for the opportunity to delve into this great arthropod class. It falls to me to try to hasten his/her discovery and facilitate his/her path in as close an approximation as I can provide to the way that Richard Hoffman selflessly facilitated mine.

Thank you so much Richard for all that you did for me, all that you gave me, all that you showed me, and all that you taught me, and thanks too on behalf of diplopodologists who either don’t know, or only dimly realize, that their work, as exemplified by the familial classifications (Shelley 2003, Shear 2011), is based on the foundation (Hoffman 1980) you laid. As you yourself said, “every scientist is forever in the debt of those in whose steps he follows and in whose shadow he learns and grows in wisdom” (Stagl 2012). Bon Voyage. Rest in peace in the beauty of Mt. Rogers. You fulfilled your mission in exemplary fashion, and now it is up to others to further your science. It is so hard to have to say “Goodbye” to Richard Hoffman, but **OH MY** was it a ride and **OH MY** was it fun for the 41½ years that it lasted. Extinctions are irreversible, and Diplopodology, Myriapodology, Arthropodology, Invertebrate Zoology, Biology, and Science as a whole will not see the likes of Richard Lawrence Hoffman again.



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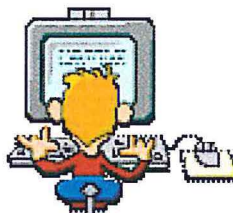
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Topics being dealt or *scheduled in the world on Myriapoda & Onychophora

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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 [2012 - 2013]

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,

B- HISTORY

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.
LINDNER, Website and scientific journal *Schubartiana*
NGUYEN DUC, Website of millipede in Vietnam.
MESIBOV, Tasmanian multipedes and websites.
READ, BMIG Website and Bulletin.
SHEAR, Discussion lists: myriapoda, onychophora... on yahoogroups.com
REIP, LINDNER, SPELDA, DECKER, Website and DB on myriapod literature (MyriaLit).
SHELLEY, Myriapod website photo gallery in USA.
WESENER, Taxonomy of diplopods for Treatise of Zoology.

D- DATA BASES / DOCUMENTATION

BONATO, Geophilomorpha of Europe: annotated checklist; web-based multi-choice identification key.
BONATO, MINELLI, Chilobase on centipedes.
BMIG, BARBER, READ, Bulletin and newsletter.
DEMANGE, Taxonomic databases on myriapods.
ENGHOFF, Fauna Europaea, faunaeur.org, Myriapoda.
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.

REIP, LINDNER, SPELDA, DECKER, Website and DB on myriapod literature (MyriaLit).
LOCK, Database of Belgian Chilopoda, development and management.
MAURIES, GEOFFROY, NGUYEN DUY - JACQUEMIN, Iconographic file upon myriapods and onychophorans.
MEIDELL, 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, VOIGTLÄNDER, Database (Reference Manager) 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, Paurpoda, Symphyla for the catalogue of life/Species 2000.
STOEV, E-edition of ZooKeys and other Pensoft publications.
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 euphoberioid diplopods (Carboniferous).
 ILIE-TENCUSE, *Teratology in Geophilomorpha.
 KOCH, EDGECOMBE, 3-D reconstruction of head anatomy of Geophilomorpha.
 KOCH, WESENER, Head anatomy and mouthpart morphology in Pentazonia.
 LESNIEWSKA, Morphological anomalies in centipedes.
 MINELLI, FUSCO, BONATO, Metameric organisation of myriapods (heterochrony, phylogenesis, evodevo).
 HILKEN, MÜLLER, 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.

E2- SENSORY ORGANS / NERVOUS SYSTEM

ERNST, *Antennal sensilla of diplopods.
 ERNST, HILKEN, MÜLLER, ROSENBERG, SOMBKE, Antennal sensilla in Chilopoda.
 MÜLLER, Comparative morphology of eyes in Chilopoda and Diplopoda.
 SOMBKE, Comparative studies on the architecture of central nervous system in Myriapoda.

E3- DIGESTION, ASSIMILATION, FEEDING (OR FOOD!?)

ENGHOFF, PAOLETTI, et al, Edible millipedes.
 MISRA, Effect of phorate and zectran on the phosphatase activity of the gut of millipedes, *Gonolectus malayus* (Carl).
 SUSTR, Digestive enzymes in millipedes; methane production from digestive tract of European and Tropical millipedes.
 TUFOVA, Feeding biology of millipedes.

E4- RESPIRATION, METABOLISM

CHAO, Tracheal system of Chilopoda.
 HILKEN, MÜLLER, Tracheal system in Notostigmophora.
 PENTEADO, Respiratory metabolism in Brazilian millipedes.
 SUSTR, Temperature dependence of metabolic rate in millipedes.

E5- CIRCULATORY SYSTEM, HEMOLYMPH, IMMUNOLOGY

BROCKMANN, Hemocytes of Scutigermorpha.
 BURMESTER, Structure, function and evolution of arthropod hemocyanins.
 HILKEN, MÜLLER, ROSENBERG, Perivascular organs in Chilopoda.
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 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

HUTH, Chemical ecology of millipedes : chemical analyses of defensive secretions and chemotaxonomical approach to systematics.
 KANIA, Economic and medical significance of Diplopoda.
 MASHBERG, Biological function of defensive secretions in millipedes.
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 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, *Millipedes as bioindicators in urban territories.

E8- CYTOLOGY, CYTOGENETICS

BROCKMANN, Hemocytes of Scutigermorpha.
 FONTANETTI, Morphology, cytogenetics and taxonomy of Brazilian diplopod species, karyotypes.
 MAKSIMOVA, Hematocytology of soil invertebrates.
 NEFEDIEV, *Cytogenetics and taxonomy of Siberian myriapods; Karyotyping.

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FRÜND, Soil microflora and myriapods.
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F- REPRODUCTION, DEVELOPMENT, GENETICS

F1- GENITALIA , GENITAL TRACTUS, SEXUAL TRAITS

BROCKMANN, Oviparous onychophorans from Tasmania.
 FORDE, Gonopodial variation in two millipede species on the Island of Barbados, *Orthoporus antillanus* and *Anadenobolus monilicornis*.

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.
 SERRA, Reproduction and post-embryonic development of lithobiomorph centipedes.
 SIMAIKIS, Diversity and geographic variation of leg pairs in centipedes in northwestern Europe.
 SUSTR, Developmental changes morphology and growth of *Archispirostreptus gigas*.
 TAIT, Egg shell structure and formation in Australian onychophorans. Embryonic development and ultrastructure in onychophorans.

F3- PARTHENOGENESIS

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.
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MEDRANO, Genetic drift in Island population of the Atopetholidae and Parajulidae (Julida) millipedes.
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STOEV, Barcoding of millipedes and centipedes.
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ADAM, Keeping and breeding of Tropical/Subtropical large myriapods in terraria.
KANIA, Urban fauna of millipedes.
LINDNER, Keeping and breeding, behaviour of centipedes.
MAHSBERG, Ethology of Tropical millipedes.
MITIC, Parental care in geophilomorphs.
MÜLLER, Behaviour of Myriapoda from the Western Mediterranean and Adriatic Sea.
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TUF, Behaviour of millipedes.

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.
ALAGESAN, Effect of food quality in millipedes, role of millipedes in solid waste recycling and decomposition of litter.
ARTHUR, 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 populations and communities in temperate and mediterranean forests.
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DYACHKOV, Ecofaunistic studies of millipedes of the city of Barnaul and suburbs, Altai.
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LOCK, Chilopoda of the grindbanks of the Meuse ; communities in the woodlands of Flanders.

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MOCK, Diplopoda in secondary succession in spruce forests after windstorm; Diplopoda in the nests of birds and mammals.

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