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Female subgenital plate



Male subgenital plate

Philopterus n. sp.:
Host: *Tahagra senegalus*;
Cap Sim – Sidi Kaouki
(Morocco); March 23, 2012



Male - genitalia





Female



Female gular plate

Meramenopon meropis Clay and Meinertzhagen, 1941:
Host: *Merops persicus*;
Tissint (Morocco); April 06, 2012























The palaeartic longhorn beetles is one of the strongest components of "Grigore Antipa" Museum insect collection. The material comprises about 19,000 specimens of over 357 species. The collections include

- materials from the old coleopteran collection from Palaeartic region (which gathers specimens aquired between 1883 – 1950 from Richard Canisius, Deszö Kenderessy, Eduard Fleck, Fridrich Deubel, Arnold Lucien Montandon, Emil Váradi)
- lots of material from dr Nicolae Săvulescu collection aquired between 1961 – 1982, as well material from the same collection, which were included in the Museum patrimony in 1992, after Dr. Săvulescu death
- donations: Igor Ceianu, Viorel Ungureanu, Mihai Șerban Procheș, Daniel Kubisz, Aurelian Popescu-Gorj, Petre Istrate
- material collected in the field in Romania by the specialists of our Museum and by their collaborators, during 1946 – 2012
- foreign material collected from Morocco, Turkey, Bulgaria, Tunisia, Syria (Expeditions of Grigore Antipa Museum in the Mediterranean countries), during 2005 – 2012
- material obtained by exchange with foreign specialists and collectors



Subfamily CERAMBYCINAE



Plagionotus bobelayei

Distribution: the Balkan Peninsula, Russia - South European Territory, Ukraine; Asia (Near East, Turkmenistan).

Romania: **Danube Delta**

Rusticoelytus pantherinus

Romania: **Danube Delta**



Chlorophorus trifasciatus

Distribution: S and SE Europe, North Africa, Turkey, Near East

Cerambyx cerdo



C. nodulosus



C. welensii



C. miles



Cerambyx cerdo is the single species of the genus *Cerambyx* with protection status in Romania and Europe.

















“Ethnobiology in four phases”

- “Ethnobiology I begins well before the formal naming of ethnobiology as a scholarly endeavor at the end of the 19th century. This initial phase has been widely characterized, albeit over simply, as essentially utilitarian
- Ethnobiology II was elaborated in the cognitive/linguistic anthropology of the 1960s.
- Ethnobiology III integrates knowledge with practice, stressing the ecological consequences of knowledge applied to make a living.
- Ethnobiology IV emphasizes the rights of indigenous peoples to control their traditional knowledge.”

(Hunn, 2007)





























- Implementing biodiversity educational programs.











Thank you for your attention!







Results and discussion

After 96 hours, a mortality of 10% was recorded

The results show that fish lots are homogeneous.

There are no statistically significant differences between the control and intoxicated lots of individuals.

The pollutant does not stimulate vitellogenesis in the experimental lots of individuals. Estrogen-mimetic changes do not appear.



Liver (Buffered formalin, H-E). Liver acute response to Hyamase for 30 & long
A- hepatocyte vacuolization (arrow), B- binuclear hepatocyte

A lecture hall setting with a long wooden desk at the front. A woman is seated at the left end of the desk, and a man is seated at the right end. Both are looking at their respective computer monitors. The desk is equipped with several microphones and additional monitors. The room features a large projection screen at the front, a whiteboard, and a radiator. The audience is seated in rows of brown chairs, with the backs of several heads visible in the foreground.

