On several new species of the millipede family Glomeridae from Vietnam (Diplopoda: Glomerida)

О нескольких новых видов диплопод семейства Glomeridae из Вьетнама (Diplopoda: Glomerida)

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ABSTRACT. Glomeridae in the fauna of Vietnam appear to show a remarkably high rate of endemism (100 and 60% at the species and generic levels, respectively) and currently encompass 17 unquestioned species in five genera, including *Hyleoglomeris cavernicola* sp.n., *H. spelaea* sp.n., *H. colorata* sp.n. and *Hyperglomeris depigmentata* sp.n.

РЕЗЮМЕ. У семейства Glomeridae в фауне Вьетнама примечательно высока степень эндемизма (соответственно 100 и 60% на видовом и родовом уровнях), и оно сейчас представлено там 17 неоспоримыми видами из пяти родов, включая *Hyleoglomeris cavernicola* sp.n., *H. spelaea* sp.n., *H. colorata* sp.n. и *Hyperglomeris depigmentata* sp.n.

Introduction

The millipede order Glomerida is long known to show one of the main centres of generic and species diversification in the Oriental realm [Golovatch et al., 2010]. The Oriental fauna of Glomerida is strongly dominated by the genus *Hyleoglomeris* Verhoeff, 1910, one of the largest and certainly the most widespread in the entire order Glomerida. At the moment, this basically warm temperate to tropical Eurasian genus contains 91 nominate species ranging from the Balkans in the West to Japan in the East, and the Sunda Archipelago (Sulawesi) in the Southeast [Golovatch et al., 2006, 2012].

Vietnam is known to support the following unquestioned glomeridan species and genera, arranged in alphabetic order [Enghoff et al., 2004; Golovatch et al., 2006]: 1. *Annameris curvimana* Verhoeff, 1915, described from an unspecified locality in central Vietnam (Annam) [Verhoeff, 1915].

2. *Annameris robusta* Verhoeff, 1921, described from an unspecified locality in northern Vietnam (Ton-kin) [Verhoeff, 1921].

3. *Hyleoglomeris robusta* Attems, 1938, described from Peak Lang Bian near Dalat, southern Vietnam [Attems, 1938], redescribed from strictly topotypic material [Golovatch et al., 2006] and suggested as possibly a senior synonym of further two congeners known from the same or a nearby locality: *H. maior* Attems, 1938 and *H. electa* Silvestri, 1917, the latter taxon in the sense of Attems [1938].

4. *Hyleoglomeris speophila* Golovatch, Geoffroy et Mauriès, 2006, described from a cave on Cat Ba Island near Hai Phong, northern Vietnam [Golovatch et al., 2006].

5. *Hyleoglomeris triangulifera* Attems, 1938, known only from female material taken at Nhatrang, Khanh Hoa Prov., southern Vietnam [Attems, 1938].

6. *Hyperglomeris conspicua* Golovatch, 1983, described from Hoa Binh Prov., northern Vietnam [Golovatch, 1983].

7. *Hyperglomeris dirupta* (Silvestri, 1917), described from Lang Son Prov., northern Vietnam [Silvestri, 1917; Golovatch, 1983].

8. *Hyperglomeris lamellosa* Silvestri, 1917, described from Lang Son Prov., northern Vietnam [Silvestri, 1917; Golovatch, 1983].

9. *Hyperglomeris maxima* Golovatch, 1983, described from Hoa Binh Prov., northern Vietnam [Golovatch, 1983].

10. *Peplomeris demangei* Silvestri, 1917, described from Hanoi City, northern Vietnam [Silvestri, 1917].

11. *Peplomeris magna* Golovatch, 1983, described from Ninh Binh Prov., northern Vietnam [Golovatch, 1983], later recorded from the same locality [Korsós & Golovatch, 1989].

12. *Rhopalomeris tonkinensis* Silvestri, 1917, described from Lang Son Prov., northern Vietnam [Silvestri, 1917].

In addition, one more, closer unidentified species of the genus *Hyleoglomeris* Verhoeff, 1910 has been recorded from the Cat Tien National Park, Dongnai Province, southern Vietnam [Golovatch et al., 2011].

The rate of endemism of Glomerida in Vietnam is notable, not only reaching 100% at the species level, but also being remarkably high (60%) at the generic one. Thus, *Annameris* Verhoeff, 1915, *Hyperglomeris* Silvestri, 1917 and *Peplomeris* Silvestri, 1917 are endemic to Vietnam. This situation strongly contrasts with the known rates of glomeridan diversity in larger adjacent countries such as Thailand or China: some four species of *Hyleoglomeris* and one species of *Rhopalomeris* Verhoeff, 1906 yet reported from Thailand [Enghoff, 2005], and 23 species of *Hyleoglomeris* alone in continental China [Golovatch et al., 2012], plus another five *Hyleoglomeris* spp. and the monobasic genus *Mauriesia* Golovatch, Mikhaljova et Chang, 2010 from Taiwan [Golovatch et al., 2010].

The present paper puts on record another few new species of the family Glomeridae from Vietnam, based on the collection of the Muséum national d'Histoire naturelle, Paris, France (MNHN). All type material has been housed in MNHN, with the exception of one paratype which will be deposited in the Zoological Museum, State University of Moscow, Russia (ZMUM), as indicated below.

Taxonomic part

Hyleoglomeris cavernicola **sp.n.** Figs 1A–C.

HOLOTYPE vert (MNHN CC 182), Vietnam, Hai Phong, Cat Ba Island, Viet Hai field, cave between village and springs, 15.06.2003, leg. P. Trontelj & B. Sket.

PARATYPE $\ensuremath{\mathbb{Q}}$ (MNHN CC 182), same locality, together with holotype.

NAME. To emphasize cavernicoly, a noun in apposition.

DIAGNOSIS. Differs from congeners in a rather large and completely unpigmented body, coupled with a rather long antennomere 6 which is ca 2.0–2.1 times as long as high, as well as by two transverse striae on the collum, a very narrow hyposchism which reaches or even faintly surpasses the caudal tergal margin of tergum 2, and ten transverse striae of which six cross the dorsum on tergum 2. Differs from the geographically closest and morphologically the most similar *H. speophila* Golovatch, Geoffroy et Mauriès, 2006, also from a cave on Cat Ba Island [Golovatch et al., 2006], mainly by the broadly subtrapeziform, slightly concave central lobe and simple, unarmed tips of the lateral horns of the telopod syncoxite (Fig. 1C). DESCRIPTION. Length of holotype ca 10 mm, width (maximum on tergum 2) ca 4.6 mm; length of paratype ca 9.0 mm, width on tergum 2 ca 4.0 mm. Body entirely pallid.

Ocelli ca 5+1, convex, completely unpigmented, barely discernible; Tömösváry's organ transverse-oval, ca 1.6 times wider than long. Antennomere 6 rather long, ca 2.0–2.1 times as long as high.

Collum with two transverse striae. Tergum 2 (= thoracic shield) with a very narrow hyposchism extending behind to reach or even slightly surpass the caudal tergal margin; ten superficial transverse striae, only one starting below schism, 1 or 2 level to, all others above schism, while six (never last one from below) crossing the dorsum. \bigcirc ³ anal shield regularly rounded at caudal margin.

 \bigcirc leg 17 (Fig. 1A) with a high and irregularly shaped outer coxal lobe; telopodite 4-segmented.

 \bigcirc leg 18 (Fig. 1B) with an arch-shaped syncoxital notch; telopodite 4-segmented.

Telopods (Fig. 1C) with a rather low, subtrapeziform, slightly concave and sparsely setose central syncoxital lobe flanked by two setose horns, each latter crowned by a minute, elongate lobule devoid of adjacent structures. Prefemur and, to a far lesser extent and only parabasally, femur micropapillate laterally. Caudomedial femoral process prominent, directed distomedially at ca 100° to femur, mostly strongly chitinized, apically with a small membranous sac, but devoid of any chitinized lobe. Caudomedial process of tibia evident, sac-shaped, membranous, with an evident, slightly micropapillate tubercle at base. Tarsus rather strongly sigmoid, subacuminate apically.

REMARKS. Due to certain troglomorphic features like the completely unpigmented body and ocelli, as well as the transversely clearly elongate Tömösváry's organ, this species seems to be a troglobite. The same obviously concerns *H. speophila*, a sympatric cavernicole [Golovatch et al., 2006].

Hyleoglomeris spelaea **sp.n.** Figs 2A–C.

HOLOTYPE ♂^{*} (MNHN CC 183), Vietnam, Quang Binh Prov., Phong Nha, Cave Hang Nui Doi, ca 70 m a.s.l., 106.313346°E, 17.583489°N, hand collection, 25.11.2011, leg. L. Deharveng & A. Bedos (Vn11-56).

NAME. To again emphasize cavernicoly.

DIAGNOSIS. Due to its troglomorphic traits, this new species seems to be particularly similar both to *H. cavernicola* sp.n. and *H. speophila*, but differs in being considerably smaller (ca 6.0 versus 8.5–10.0 mm long), showing fewer striae on tergum 2, and a subquadrate central lobe of the telopod syncoxite (Fig. 2C).

DESCRIPTION. Length ca 6.0 mm, width (maximum on tergum 2) ca 3.0 mm. Body entirely unpigmented.

Ocelli about 4+1, convex, barely discernible; Tömösváry's organ transverse-oval, ca 1.6 times wider than long. Antennomere 6 ca 2.0 times as long as high.



Fig. 1. *Hyleoglomeris cavernicola* sp.n., holotype: A — leg 17; B — leg 18; C — telopods, front view. Scale bar: 0.2 mm. Рис. 1. *Hyleoglomeris cavernicola* sp.n., голотип: А — нога 17; В — нога 18; С — телоподы, спереди. Масштаб 0,2 мм.



Fig. 2. *Hyleoglomeris spelaea* sp.n., holotype: A — leg 17; B — leg 18; C — telopods, front view. Scale bar: 0.2 mm. Рис. 2. *Hyleoglomeris spelaea* sp.n., голотип: А — нога 17; В — нога 18; С — телоподы, спереди. Масштаб 0,2 мм.



Fig. 3. Habitus of *Hyleoglomeris colorata* sp.n., paratype: A–C — dorsal, ventral and lateral views, respectively. Scale bar: 1.0 mm.

Рис. 3. Внешний вид *Hyleoglomeris colorata* sp.n., паратип: А-С — соответственно сверху, снизу и сбоку. Масштаб 1,0 мм.

Collum with two transverse striae. Tergum 2 with a very narrow hyposchism extending behind to reach the caudal tergal margin; six superficial transverse striae, one starting below, one level to, the remaining four above schism, of which only three (not last one) crossing the dorsum. Anal shield regularly rounded at caudal margin.

Leg 17 (Fig. 2A) with a moderately high and irregularly shaped outer coxal lobe; telopodite 4-segmented.

Leg 18 (Fig. 2B) with a nearly V-shaped syncoxital notch; telopodite 4-segmented.

Telopods (Fig. 2C) with a rather high, subquadrate, bare, central syncoxital lobe flanked by two setose horns, each latter crowned by a minute, elongate lobule with a flagelloid filament. Prefemur micropapillate laterally. Caudomedial femoral process prominent, crowned by a membranous sac, but devoid of any chitinized lobe. Caudomedial process of tibia very evident, membranous; tibial tubercle on caudal face low and micropapillate. Tarsus rather clearly sigmoid, subacuminate apically.

REMARKS. Due to several troglomorphic features like the completely unpigmented body and ocelli, this new species also seems to represent a troglobite.

Hyleoglomeris colorata **sp.n.** Figs 3, 4.

HOLOTYPE °¹ (MNHN CC 184), Vietnam, Quang Binh Prov., Phong Nha, near Cave Dong Thien Duong, ca 130 m a.s.l., 106.228123°E, 17.530789°N, litter, Berlese extraction, 19.11.2011, leg. L. Deharveng & A. Bedos (Vn11-28).

PARATYPE $\,\,\widehat{}\,\,$ (MNHN CC 184), same locality, together with holotype.

NAME. To emphasize the clear-cut colour pattern. DIAGNOSIS. Differs from congeners by the peculiar, annulated colour pattern (Fig. 3), coupled with a 3-segmented ♂ telopodite 17 (Fig. 4A).

DESCRIPTION. Length of holotype ca 5.0 mm, width (maximum on tergum 2) ca 2.2 mm. Length of paratype ca 6.0 mm, width on tergum 2 ca 2.7 mm. Body pigmented, pattern annulated (Fig. 3): background dirty whitish to yellowish with rather narrow, regular, contrasting brown bands across 3rd quarter of extent of terga 2–11, only tergum 2 also with a similarly narrow, slightly paler band along front margin; pygidium with a transverse band only in front quarter. Head and collum more regularly coloured, marbled brown, only central and sometimes also caudal parts of collum a little lighter, brown-yellowish. Venter flavous. Antennae rusty brown, distal podomeres very faintly rusty brown. Ocelli blackish.

Ocelli 6+1, convex, distinct; Tömösváry's organ transverse-oval, ca 1.3–1.4 times wider than long. Antennomere 6 ca 1.7 times as long as high.

Collum with two transverse striae. Tergum 2 with a rather broad hyposchism extending behind to reach the caudal tergal margin; eight superficial transverse striae, five starting below, one level to, the remaining two above schism, of which only four (not last two ones) crossing the dorsum. Anal shield regularly rounded at caudal margin.

 \bigcirc leg 17 (Fig. 4A) with a moderately high and irregularly shaped outer coxal lobe; telopodite 3-segmented.

 \bigcirc leg 18 (Fig. 4B) with a nearly V-shaped syncoxital notch; telopodite 4-segmented.

Telopods (Fig. 4C) with a rather high, roundly subtrapeziform, bare, central syncoxital lobe flanked by two setose horns, each latter crowned by a minute, elongate lobule devoid of adjacent structures. Prefemur micropapillate laterally. Caudomedial femoral process prominent, micropapillate distally, crowned by a membranous sac, but devoid of any chitinized lobe.



Fig. 4. *Hyleoglomeris colorata* sp.n., holotype: A — leg 17; B — leg 18; C — telopods, caudal view. Scale bar: 0.2 mm. Рис. 4. *Hyleoglomeris colorata* sp.n., голотип: А — нога 17; В — нога 18; С — телоподы, сзади. Масштаб 0,2 мм.



Fig. 5. Hyperglomeris depigmentata sp.n., \bigcirc^2 paratype: A — leg 17; B — leg 18; C, D — telopods, front and caudal views, respectively. Scale bar: 0.2 mm.

Рис. 5. *Hyperglomeris depigmentata* sp.n., паратип ♂: А — нога 17; В — нога 18; С, D — телоподы, соответственно спереди и сзади. Масштаб 0,2 мм.

Caudomedial process of tibia evident, membranous; tibial tubercle on caudal face very low and micropapillate. Tarsus stout, clearly sigmoid, narrowly rounded at tip and papillate subapically.

Hyperglomeris depigmentata **sp.n.** Fig. 5.

HOLOTYPE ♂³ (MNHN CC 185), Vietnam, Thanh Hoa Prov., Than Son, Lang Kho Muong, Cave Hang Doi, 105.137465°E, 20.496176°N, hand collection, 13.12.2003, leg. L. Deharveng & A. Bedos (Vn0312-27).

PARATYPES: 1 \bigcirc , 2 \bigcirc (MNHN CC 185), 1 \bigcirc (ZMUM), same locality, together with holotype.

NAME. To emphasize the completely unpigmented body.

DIAGNOSIS. Differs from congeners by the completely unpigmented body (troglomorphy), coupled with a 3-segmented \bigcirc ¹ telopodite 17 (Fig. 5A).

DESCRIPTION. Length of holotype ca 6.0 mm, width (maximum on tergum 2) ca 3.0 mm. Length of paratypes ca 5.5 (\bigcirc) to 7.0 mm (\bigcirc), width on tergum 2 ca 2.2 (\bigcirc) to 3.0 mm (\bigcirc). Body entirely unpigmented.

Ocelli ca 4+1 or 5+1, convex, indistinct; Tömösváry's organ transverse-oval, ca 1.2-1.3 times wider than long. Antennomere 6 ca 1.7 times as long as high.

Collum with two transverse striae. Tergum 2 with a rather broad hyposchism slightly extending behind caudal tergal margin; 8–9 superficial transverse striae, four starting below, 1–2 level to, the remaining three, all faintly impressed, above schism, of which only 4–5 (not last two ones) crossing the dorsum. Anal shield regularly rounded at caudal margin.

 \bigcirc leg 17 (Fig. 5A) with a high and slightly irregularly shaped outer coxal lobe; telopodite 3-segmented.

 \bigcirc leg 18 (Fig. 5B) with a broad, subtriangular syncoxital notch; telopodite 4-segmented.

Telopods (Figs 5C, D) with a rather high, roundly subtriangular, very poorly setose, central syncoxital lobe flanked by two setose horns, each latter crowned by a minute, elongate lobule with a setoid filament. Prefemur micropapillate distolaterally. Femoral and tibial trichosteles rudimentary, each represented by a strong seta alone. Caudomedial femoral process prominent, devoid of an apical membranous sac. No caudomedial process of tibia; tibial tubercle on caudal face very low and glabrous. Tarsus quite stout, clearly sigmoid, rather narrowly rounded at tip.

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