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XIII European Congress of Lepidopterology — Korsør, Denmark, June 1-6, 2002

The Congress will take place just outside Korsør on the Great Belt coast of Zealand, from June 1st–6th 2002. Korsør is easily accessible. To people travelling from C/W. Europe by car or train, and wanting to experience the spectacular Great Belt Bridge, Korsør is the city you reach immediately on getting ashore on Zealand. There is also a regular direct train service to Korsør from Copenhagen Airport.

Korsør – Auditorium

Korsø – Conference room

The organisers have invested considerable efforts in searching for a venue site, which can accommodate a sufficient number of Congress attendants and yet be reasonably affordable – Denmark **is** an expensive country by European standards! The most favourable agreement was negotiated with the conference centre **Klarskovgaard**, which moreover offers excellent facilities and an outstandingly attractive location, with its own beach area. An introduction to the site (with some pictures) is given on the centre's English-language website (http://www.klarskovgaard.dk/UK/profil.cfm).

The Congress has previously been announced (on the SEL website) as taking place "in May 2002". The slightly later dates were chosen, because conference centres offered a bargain price exactly the week in question because the Wednesday (June 5th) is Danish 'Constitution Day' – a national holiday.

Most congress attendants will probably be accommodated in double rooms (the cheaper option), but single rooms will also be available. A nearby camping ground provides alternative accommodation.

A rich scientific program is in the making. While presentations by *invited* distinguished workers in a broad spectrum of lepidopterological disciplines are emphasised at this congress, the program will, of course, also have space for contributed oral and poster presentations. Planned sessions include topics normally covered in SEL Congresses (systematics, phylogeny, ecology, biogeography, conservation etc), but also such topics as Lepidoptera-plant-relationships and Lepidoptera communication. One session will feature progress reports on the several book series and inventories about W. Palaearctic Lepidoptera, which are currently under way. Special workshops will be devoted to 'Butterfly evolutionary ecology', 'Lepidoptera and ants', 'Zygaenoids', 'Geometrids', 'Noctuids', 'Microlepidoptera' and 'Leaf miners'. The program will include an afternoon bus tour to the Copenhagen Zoological Museum, where the Lepidoptera research collections will be accessible. The presentation of the collection of J. C. Fabricius (Linnaeus' foremost entomologist pupil) should be of considerable interest even to non-systematists: it is by far the most scientifically important 18th century insect collection in existence. The scientific program will be so compact that no time will be allotted to field excursions during the congress. However, a full-day post-congress tour (Thursday afternoon to Friday afternoon) to W. Jutland is being planned. – In sum: it is the organisers' ambitions that the program should prove very appealing to professional Lepidoptera researchers as well as to the Society's amateur membership.

Definitive prices for participation, as well as additional practical information and more details about the scientific program will be forthcoming on the SEL Website (http://www.zmuc.dk/EntoWeb/SEL/SEL.htm) in September 2001, together with the registration form and call for contributions. For now, mark the congress dates in your diary!

(Dr. Niels P. Kristensen)

25 years ago – how it all started

"Every disadvantage has its advantage". This one-liner of our most famous football player, Johan Cruyff, certainly has some meaning in the history of SEL. In the early seventies of the last century, Dr R. Ulrich Roesler, at the time employed by the Zoologisches Forschungsinstitut und Museum Alexander Koenig in Bonn, tried to launch a new journal called the "Internationale Zeitschrift für Entomologie". By a circular letter dated 15 June 1973 Roesler informed all people who had registered their interest that the plan failed by shortage of subscriptions: even the 200 subscriptions needed to make the journal viable could not be found. Discussing this failure with Roesler I suggested that a journal published by a society, like the Journal of the Lepidopterists' Society, would stand a better chance. However, Roesler had had enough of it. The idea of a new journal, for lepidopterology and not for entomology in general, however, kept slumbering at the back of my mind.

Around the same time Mr Hans J. Epstein (Switzerland), dissatisfied with the lack of a European lepidopterological network, tried to improve the situation by planning a new journal, called Palaearctica, to be dedicated to the study of Palaearctic Lepidoptera and to be published by Junk Publishers (The Hague) in three languages. In Epstein's idea the journal would be closely connected to the Journal of the Lepidopterists' Society. In April 1974, Mr Wil Peters of the would-be publishers asked my opinion of this plan. Remembering the failure of Roesler's project I suggested that if the idea was to help European lepidopterology, it should be based on a European society and it should not be a kind of offshoot of the international but mainly North American Lepidopterists' Society. I am not sure if my reply had any impact, but apparently this plan failed as well.

Yet it was clear that attitudes in Europe were moving towards a more common European sound in the international concert of lepidopterology. In 1975 Otakar Kudrna (at the time in Portsmouth, UK) circulated an appeal to contributors to a Field Season Summary for the Palaearctic Region in the News of the Lepidopterists' Society. Even though the Lepidopterists' Society is truely international, its strong North American bias would suggest that Europe, the cradle of lepidopterology, with many enthousiastic lepidopterists, could not stand on its own feet. Concordant with the growing European awareness in economics and the first attempts to organize European Entomological Congresses, time seemed ripe for a closer European cooperation in lepidopterology. So in a letter dated 4 February 1976, I suggested Kudrna to found a European Lepidopterological Society (we later decided on the present Latin name), in the first place to intensify contacts among European lepidopterists by annual or biennial meetings and to promote the advancement of lepidopterology in Europe. Then, with sufficient membership, we could think of publishing our own journal.

Things moved on very quickly now. Within a month we were already discussing the outline of the organisation. We contacted as many European lepidopterists as possible, and Kudrna, on a visiting tour to various European museums, was very active in disseminating and discussing the idea further. The response throughout Europe was very stimulating, as if people had been waiting for such a move. Dr Miguel Gomez Bustillo, the indefatigable motor of Spanish lepidopterology, for instance, replied immediately by an enthousiastic letter, with a list of about ten names of Spanish lepidopterists who would join the society as soon as it was established. With so much enthousiasm throughout Europe we felt strong enough to organize an inaugural meeting on 18 and 19 September 1976 in the Zoologisches Forschungsinstitut und Museum Alexander Koenig in Bonn, where the then director, Prof. Eisentraut, offered us hospitality.

A total of 22 lepidopterists attended the meeting, originating from the following countries (in alphabetical order): Austria – 1, Croatia (at the time Yugoslavia) – 1, Denmark – 1, France – 3, Germany (at the time W Germany) – 8, Netherlands – 3, Norway – 2, United Kingdom – 3. All possible practical aspects were discussed, from legal registration (a lawyer specialized in international law, Dr Gomez Bustillo had advised the organizers on this point) to the publication of journals (in our initial enthousiasm we had proposed three journals!) and the establishment of three committees: a Board of Specialists, a Board of Environmental Research and Protection, and a Board for Current Literature). A provisional council was elected, consisting of the following persons:

President	Dr Rienk de Jong (Leiden, Netherlands)
Vice President	John Heath (Monks Wood, UK)
General Secretary	Günter Ebert (Karlsruhe, BRD)
Treasurer	Dr Hans-Eckmar Back (Bonn, BRD)
Membership Secretary	Dr P. Sigbert Wagener (Bocholt, BRD)
Meeting Secretary	Dr Georges Bernardi (Paris, France)
Editor	Otakar Kudrna (Portsmouth, UK)

This council would be in office until the first General Meeting and Congress, to be held in Paris in 1978.

It is difficult to realize, but at the time computers were rare and expensive, and internet was still unheard of. Correspondence went by snail mail. The composition of the provisional council was such that several members could regularly meet in person. This was important since various technical matters had to be dealt with to get the society off the ground. Statutes and By-laws had to be prepared to be accepted or amended by the General Meeting in 1978. In

eight months there was already a membership of 203, from 20 European and two non-European countries, and one year later the membership was 370. The first Congress, held 29 March – 1 April 1978 in Paris, was a great success. Some 90 attendants from 17 countries proved that also in lepidopterology Europe was more than a political term. During the General Meeting the provisional council was re-elected, and the Statutes and By-Laws were accepted. A dream had taken shape and the shape had come of age.

(Dr. Rienk de Jong, First President of SEL)

Italian butterflies on the internet

All 276 butterfly species living in Italy are shown on the internet with more than 3.000 pictures of males, females, eggs, just emerged and last instar caterpillars, pupae and larval host plants. The text includes a short description of the species, information on the distribution in Italy and especially in Emilia-Romagna, and the number of annual generations. The photographic work and the textual information has been carried out by Dr. Roberto Villa. Information on evolutive history and biology have been added by Dr. Marco Pellecchia.

Have a look at: **www.ibc.regione.emilia-romagna.it/farnet**

The whole contents of this website is also available on CD-ROM at a really low price (ITL 20.000 or € 10.33). Orders by paying ITL 20.000 on Postal Giro Account 10145407 of AICE E-R, mentioning "Farfalle" and you name and postal address.

(Dr. Roberto Villa)

SEL website

Don't forget to visit regularly the SEL website: **www.zmuc.dk/entoweb/sel/sel.htm**. Continually, more information will become available.

Short Report on the Forum Herbulot 2001

Neotropical Geometridae: Approaches to a Modern Concept of the Geometrid System on Genus and Tribe Level
Chairman Dr. Axel Hausmann, ZSM

On 8.3.-9.3.2001 at the Zoologische Staatssammlung Munich (ZSM) 12 members of the SEL met for the „FORUM HERBULOT 2001“ (C.V. Covell, S.I. Erlacher, A. Hausmann, C. Herbulot, I. Kostjuk, V. Mironov, L. Pitkin, P. Skou, M. Sommerer, D. Stüning, R. Trusch, J. Wojtusiak).

This meeting was planned to initiate a standing forum for scientific co-ordination of Geometridology. The seminar session with lectures of the above mentioned scientists, though being focussed on Neotropical Geometridae, highlighted promising possibilities for systematic research worldwide. The participants agreed on providing an internet facility at the ZSM as a platform to continue cooperation between researchers and specialists. An international team of colleagues will supervise the goals and ways and means to achieve them. The proposal to continue the FORUM HERBULOT at the ZSM in 2003 was welcomed. International specialists of merit will then be invited to discuss results and new projects on the systematics of Geometridae, probably focussed on the Indopacific region.

Participants enjoyed the pleasure of attending the ceremony of the awarding of the Spix-Medal to Claude Herbulot by the vice-president of the association ‘Friends of the ZSM’, Manfred Sommerer (who is also treasurer of the SEL). Claude Herbulot, the ‘Grand-Master’ of Geometridology and one of the eldest members of the SEL, recently has celebrated his 93rd birthday. His honorary lecture on Neotropical species of Eupithecia initiated an interesting, animated discussion of the matter.

(Foto: Teilnehmer des FORUM HERBULOT 2001; von links nach rechts: A. Kunkel, E. Diller, P. Darge, S.I. Erlacher, L. Pitkin, J. Wojtusiak, A. Segerer, P. Skou (hinten), Mme. Herbulot (vorne), A. Hausmann, G. Brehm (hinten), C. Herbulot (vorne), M. Krüger, M. Sommerer (hinten), V. Mironov (vorne), D. Stüning, R. Trusch, C.V. Covell, T. Heinzeller, I. Kostjuk)

(Dr. Axel Hausmann)

Acquisition of the Jacques Plante collection by the Muséum d'histoire naturelle, Geneva, Switzerland

In May of 2000, the staff of the Department of Entomology of the Muséum d'histoire naturelle, Geneva, had an appointment with Mr. Jacques Plante, owner of one of the most important collection of Noctuidae ever assembled. On this occasion, 750 drawers containing some 80000 nicely prepared specimens of 8000 species of Noctuidae were transferred to the Muséum, along with numerous documents (including several thousand reprints) and more than 1000 microscope preparations of genitalia.

Although general in representation this collection is made for the most part (90%) by trifid noctuids (Acronictinae, Cuculliinae, Dilobinae, Hadeninae, Heliothinae, Ipimorphinae, and Noctuinae). About a third of the World fauna of trifid noctuids is represented, including 80% of the Palaearctic and Oriental faunas.

Jacques Plante started to specialize on Noctuidae in the 1950s. He made no less than 50 collecting trips in the Old World and acquired several collections, of which the most important is that of Mr. Y. de Lajonquière. He authored 29 taxonomic publications on noctuids, and his working partnership with several other European noctuid workers (H. Hacker, L. Ronkay, Z. Varga, and M. Hreblay) greatly enhanced the scientific value of his collection.

The collection was acquired thanks to the generosity of Mr. Alain Vaissade, Mayor of the City and Head of the Department of Cultural Affairs of Geneva.

Jacques Plante is not a professional taxonomist, but one of the greatest "amateurs." He earned his living composing the lyrics of famous songs for artists like Edith Piaf, Charles Aznavour, and others, until he was financially able to devote most of his time to lepidopterology, around 1970. He did not start as a specialist of trifid noctuids. He was a general collector of insects as a child in the French Midi, and started to concentrate on Lepidoptera, excluding micros, in 1939. His collection of butterflies and other macros, excluding the Noctuidae, was acquired also by the Muséum, in 1986. The specimens of that first acquisition numbered 86000 and were pinned in 1200 insect drawers. Mostly containing Old World species, this collection was rich with the most sought after butterflies and larger moths, and is notable especially for its representation of species from Madagascar.

The Lepidoptera collection of the Muséum d'histoire naturelle, Geneva, is now home to about 400000 specimens. It is well worth consulting for specialists on Noctuidae, Psychidae, Saturniidae, Zygaenidae, and butterflies. It contains primary types in numerous other families also. The keeper of the Lepidoptera, yours truly, welcomes visitors and loan requests from the specialists from the World over.

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World Taxonomist Database

ETI (the Expert Center for Taxonomic Identification, Amsterdam, The Netherlands) would like to point your attention to its online taxonomist directory, the World Taxonomist Database. The WTD allows you to quickly find colleagues by their name, institute or taxonomic specialization. The database is found at: http://www.eti.uva.nl/database/WTD.html.
So far over 2000 taxonomists have registered. However, we depend on your cooperation to make it really work. Please register and notify your colleagues of this service. If all taxonomists participate, we will have a wonderful, up-to-date directory!

(Ruud Altenburg – ETI)

Conferences – Symposia – Workshops

Natura 2000: Pan-European Management of Butterflies of the Habitats' Directive (FFH) 17th–19th October 2001 in Laufen, Germany

Start: 17. October 2001 09.30 – End 19. October 2001 13.00.
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Deceased members

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Kaiter, G. (End 2000)
Nielsen, E. S. (March 2001)
Saitoh, K. (25 November 1998)

Resignations

Baz Ramos, A.
Baumann, H.
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Derry, Ch.
Deutsch, H.
Domínguez Romero, M.
Friebertshäuser, D.
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