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This book provides important ecological information and key to subfamilies and genera of four beetle families that are found in different land-uses in Jambi. Not only presenting general characteristics of the beetle family in focus, this book also presents a key to subfamilies and/or genera, lists the (morpho)species, and shows images for all morphospecies encountered. In spite of the limited subfamilies provided, all specimens shown in this book have been identified to morphospecies to the best of the writers' current knowledge and skill.

The publisher hopes that this guidebook will provide a basis for ecological fieldwork in the region, so that knowledge gaps and overlaps, as well as further taxonomic venues for species descriptions, can be easier identified. Therefore, it will be able to serve related parties of entomology an entry point into beetle identification in Indonesia.

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FOREWORD

Indonesian insect diversity is one of the richest in the world and until now, there has never been a comprehensive field guide to Indonesian insects, especially beetles. Beetles (Coleoptera) exhibit an exceptionally diverse order among insects with more than 380,000 described species worldwide. The number of beetle species in Indonesia is unclear; conservative estimations go from 25,000–40,000 species. This guidebook has been prepared with carefully vetted text and images of four selected beetle families, i.e., Elateridae (Click Beetles), Staphylinidae (Rove Beetles), Curculionidae (True Weevils), and Chrysomelidae (Leaf Beetles), which likely covers only a small proportion of the existing coleopteran fauna in the Indonesian tropical rainforests.

This is the first guidebook that provides important ecological information and key to subfamilies and genera of four beetle families that are found in different land-uses in Jambi area. *The Guidebook of Beetles and Weevils of Jambi, Sumatra, Indonesia (Chrysomelidae, Curculionidae, Elateridae, and Staphylinidae)* is not only suitable for beetle specialists, but also for students, forest managers, and beginners or youngsters who want to learn about beetles. This book is presented in a language that is easily understood by everyone. In addition, pictures of more than 500 morphospecies are provided to boost this book's attractiveness.



Our knowledge about the Coleoptera of Jambi is more limited than that of other areas in Indonesia. Given this starting point, I have full confidence that this guidebook will surely be a torch illuminating the path of the researchers and students in the field and those interested in their species diversity and biology. I hope it will open opportunities to a wonderful interaction with the world of Coleoptera and future research.

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PREFACE

This guidebook is a tangible manifestation of the intensive collaboration between Department of Plant Protection at IPB University and Department of Animal Ecology at University of Göttingen within the framework of EFForTS, which has been carried out for ten years since 2012. In the EFForTS project, the University of Göttingen, Germany, collaborates with three Indonesian Universities (i.e., IPB University, Jambi University, and Tadulako University). The project includes a wide range of disciplines such as ecology, forestry, agriculture, remote sensing, economics, human geography, and cultural anthropology. EFForTS investigates the ecological and socio-economic dimensions of rainforest conversion to palm oil and rubber plantation in Jambi Province, Sumatra, Indonesia, focusing on smallholder plantations within and surrounding Harapan Rainforest and Bukit Duabelas National Park (Drescher et al. 2016; <http://www.uni-goettingen.de/crc990>).

While there are many taxonomic keys available for a multitude of vertebrate and invertebrate taxa, there are still hundreds of thousands of undescribed species to be found, especially in the tropical regions of the world. Jambi Province in the heart of Sumatra is a region in which taxonomic research has been sparse so far, despite large areas of highly diverse lowland rainforest that existed until several decades ago. Now, only a few fragments of lowland rainforest are left in Jambi Province, and agricultural ecosystems in the form of oil palm and rubber are dominating the lowland landscape. However, there appear to still exist many unknown species of arthropods, of which beetles are among the most diverse. Hence, in this book, we focus on the four families of beetles that were the most abundant and species-rich in our collection from Jambi Province. Following the Introduction, which presents the region of the study and sampling method, the book is divided



into four major sections, one for each beetle family. In each section, we present general characteristics of the beetle family in focus, present a key to subfamilies and/or genera, list the morphospecies found in our sampling, and show images for all morphospecies encountered.

There are obvious shortcomings in this book which were unable to overcome at this stage. Among those are the identification keys for each of the four beetle families, which are limited to subfamilies in the Curculionidae and Staphylinidae, and to genus in the Chrysomelidae and Elateridae. The keys are redacted and combined versions of existing identification keys, and we suggest readers to refer to the source material in case of doubt. All specimens shown here have been identified to morphospecies to the best of our current knowledge and skill. Any taxonomic revisions or additional morphospecies from further collections in Jambi will be part of an updated version of this book.

We hope this book will be of use for those interested in the four beetle families presented here, may it be in Sumatra or other parts of Indonesia. We also hope this guidebook will provide a basis for ecological fieldwork in the region, so that knowledge gaps and overlaps, as well as further taxonomic venues for species descriptions, can be easier identified. Lastly, we hope this book serves students of entomology an entry point into beetle identification in Indonesia.

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INTRODUCTION

Beetles are the largest and most diverse group of insects in the world; about 40% of all the insects and 30% of all animals are beetles. About 350,000 described species of beetles are spread around the world (Grimaldi & Engel, 2005). About 30,000 species are found in United States and Canada (Triplehorn & Johnson, 2005), and 30,000 species are found in Australia but only 20,000 are scientifically described (Britton, 2019). Beetles can live anywhere and everywhere, and successfully populate all environments in the world except open oceans and permanently frozen Polar Regions. Some species live as predators, as herbivores on plants, and some as decomposers. The most important factor contributing to the success of beetles is the development of hardened or leathery forewings, called elytra, protecting the membranous hind wings when not in use and permitting them to colonize enclosed spaces and cryptic habitats as adults (Hangay & Zborowski, 2010; Lawrence & Britton, 2000).

Within the framework of EFForTS (Ecological and Socioeconomic Functions of Tropical Lowland Rainforest Transformation Systems, Sumatra, Indonesia), we collected click beetles, leaf beetles, rove beetles, and true weevils from the canopy of trees in a nested replicated design in four land-use systems in Jambi Province, Sumatra, Indonesia: Primary degraded forest, jungle rubber (extensive rubber cultivation), and monoculture plantations of rubber and oil palm (Fig.1 a-d).

The EFForTS study sites are located in and around two forest reserves, i.e., the Bukit Duabelas National Park and the lowland rainforest restoration concession of PT Restorasi Ekosistem Indonesia (PT REKI), also called Harapan Rainforest. In each of the two 'land-



scapes', we established a mirrored design of four plots of each land-use type in each of the two landscapes, resulting in $4 \times 4 \times 2 = 32$ 'core plots' (Fig. 2). Each plot measures 50 × 50 m. Canopy beetles were collected from three sites per plot via canopy fogging (sixteen 1 m² traps underneath each site) both in the dry season in the year of 2013 and the rainy season in the year of 2013/14 (for details refer to Nazarreta et al. 2020).

More than 45,000 specimen of beetles were collected by EFForTS, and individuals belonging to the four beetle families with the highest estimated abundance and richness were selected for further study: Chrysomelidae (leaf beetles), Curculionidae (true weevils), Elateridae (click beetles), and Staphylinidae (rove beetles). Chrysomelidae: 1,702 individuals belonging to 6 subfamilies, 64 genera, and 151 morphospecies; Curculionidae: 3,546 individuals belonging to 12 subfamilies, 34 genera, and 214 morphospecies; Elateridae: 4,301 individuals belonging to 7 subfamilies, 27 genera, and 80 morphospecies; and Staphylinidae: 4,095 individuals belonging to 14 subfamilies, 13 genera, and 74 morphospecies.

Considering the number of beetle species, it is not surprising that beetles come in a great diversity of shapes and sizes. Many species of beetles are phytophagous and can become pests in agricultural systems. They attack roots, leaves, flowers, fruits and stems, either as larvae or adults. Some species can damage stored food products, wood products, and fabrics. Chrysomelidae and Curculionidae are the most species rich among the phytophagous families of beetles. Both larvae and adults feed on living plant materials,



(a) Primary Degraded Forest (here: PT REKI), (b) Jungle Rubber, and Monoculture Plantations of (c) Rubber and (d) Oil Palm

Figure 1. The Four Land-Use Systems Investigated in the Framework of EFForTS:

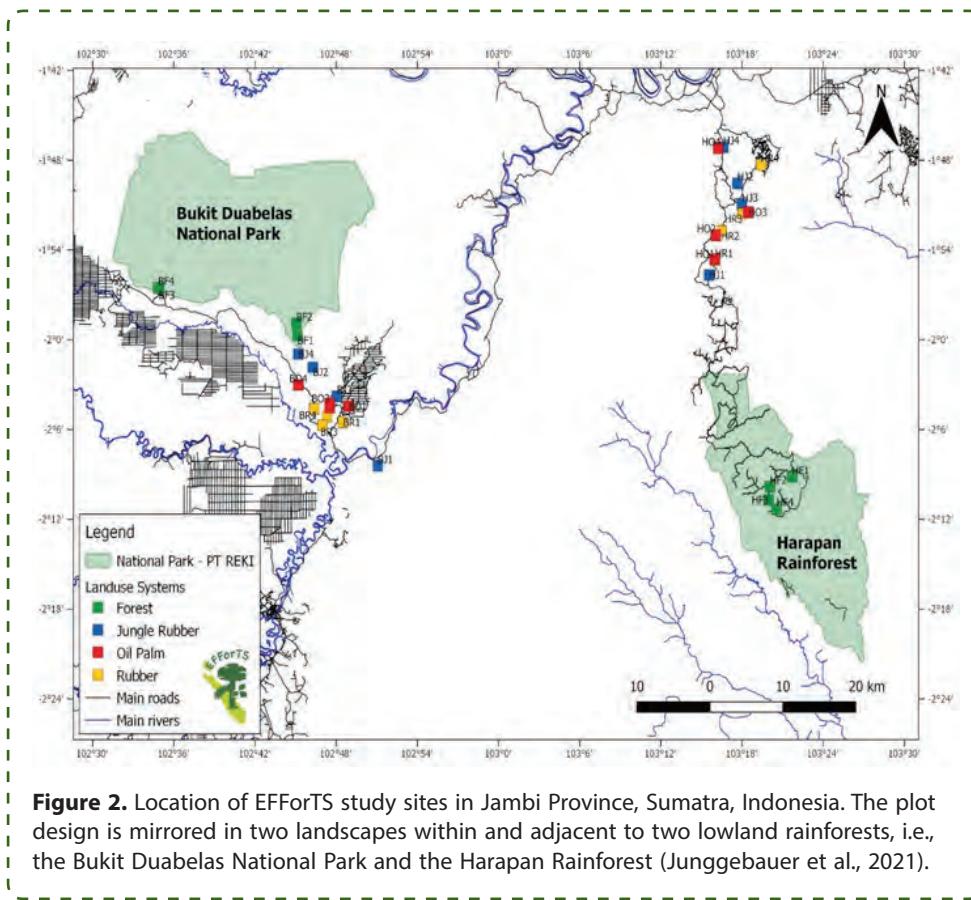


Figure 2. Location of EFForTS study sites in Jambi Province, Sumatra, Indonesia. The plot design is mirrored in two landscapes within and adjacent to two lowland rainforests, i.e., the Bukit Duabelas National Park and the Harapan Rainforest (Junggebauer et al., 2021).

usually consuming leaves but also flowers including pollen, and the diversity of plant food materials is wider in Curculionidae than in Chrysomelidae (Anderson, 2002; Grimaldi & Engel, 2005; Riley et al., 2002). Staphylinidae is the second-largest family of beetles following Curculionidae, live rather uniformly as predators both as larvae and adults; prey species include Lepidoptera, Diptera and Homoptera, important pest taxa, thereby serving as important pest control agents colonizing virtually every type of habitat (Newton et al., 2001). Elateridae also live as predators, but many of the larvae bore into rotting wood and consume a wide range of diets including wood-boring larvae, plant roots and dead organic matter (Grimaldi & Engel, 2005; Johnson, 2002).

This guidebook provides a baseline for monitoring the largely undescribed beetle community of the lowlands of Sumatra, especially in the aforementioned ecosystems: lowland rainforest, jungle rubber, and monocultures of rubber or oil palm. Many of the morphospecies are unknown to science, and thus need further taxonomic (and biological or ecological) investigation. We hope this guidebook will interest taxonomists and ecologists alike and may represent a first step in exploring the diversity of beetles in tropical Indonesia.



Basiprionota sp. (Chrysomelidae: Cassidinae)

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LEAF BEETLES (COLEOPTERA: CHYSOMELIDAE)

Leaf beetles (Coleoptera: Chrysomelidae) consist of more than 2,700 genera containing ca. 13,500 species (www.gbif.org). The actual number of species of chrysomelid beetles, however, is estimated to be almost four times that, i.e. 60,000 (Jolivet, 2015). The number of chrysomelid beetles in the Indomalayan archipelago is unknown, and records are limited regionally. For example, Mohamedsaid found 325 species of chrysomelid beetles in Peninsular Malaysia (Mohamedsaid, 1989), 144 species in the Lesser Sunda Islands (Lombok, Sumbawa, Sumba, Flores, and Timor; Mohamedsaid, 2009) and 68 species of the subfamily Galerucinae on Bali (Mohamedsaid, 2001). To our knowledge, no other biodiversity inventories of Chrysomelidae are available from Indonesia.

Leaf beetles are distinguished by their oval-shaped and short-legged body, with the antennae about half of the body length. Leaf beetles have shell-like wing covers (elytra) that meet in a straight line over their abdomen (Fig. 2.1). Adults are small to medium-sized, with the length ranging from 1 to 17 mm. Body color varies, commonly the beetles are bright or metallic often dorsally bicolored with distinctive patterns, often with pale pronotum and dark elytra. Some species are covered with hairs or scales. Leaf beetles are phytophagous and one the most diverse insect families on plants. Adults feed on living plant material, typically on leaves but also flowers including pollen. Several kinds of leaf beetles have larvae with an elaborate shield held over the body or a hard-portable case worn like a top hat by individuals as they move around the plant (Riley et al., 2002; Hangay & Zborowski, 2010).



The identification key to subfamilies and genera of leaf beetles is adapted and modified from Jacoby (1908), Kimoto and Gresit (1979), Maulik (1936), and Mohamedsaid (2000). The identification of the specimens included has been verified by reference to the specimen collection in the Entomology Laboratory of Indonesian Institute of Sciences, LIPI.

IDENTIFICATION KEY TO THE SUBFAMILIES OF CHRYSOMELIDAE

The identification key to subfamilies and genera of leaf beetles is adapted and modified from Jacoby (1908), Kimoto and Gresit (1979), Maulik (1936), and Mohamedsaid (2000).

1. Eyes not deeply notched at the front. Head not extended into a 'muzzle' at the front. Other features variable, but not combined as above. Head clearly angled and constricted behind eyes. Pronotum without side margins. Elytra with punctures in rows. Claws with no appendage at the base, or with a small tooth. First antennal segment short. Scutellum hairless. Eyes notched on the inner edge..... **Criocerinae**
- 1'. Eyes not deeply notched at the front. Head not extended into a 'muzzle' at the front. Other features variable, but not combined as above. Head without this constriction. Pronotum usually with side margins..... **2**
2. Fourth abdominal sternite strongly constricted in the middle, if only slightly constricted, then antennae serrate. Females with a round dent in the 5th abdominal sternite..... **Cryptocephalinae**
- 2'. Fourth abdominal sternite not, or only slightly, constricted in the middle. Antennae not necessarily serrate. Females without a round dent in the center 5th abdominal sternite..... **3**
3. Antennal base widely separated and above mandibels..... **4**
- 3'. Antennal base between eyes or level with their front edges, close together..... **5**
4. Third tarsal segment split almost to its base. Front coxae rounded. Antennal segment enlarge more or less gradually towards the tip. No epiplural depressions **Eumolpinae**
- 4'. Third tarsal segment split no more than halfwar. Front coxae transverse, not rounded. Head not elongate in front antennal bases. Pronotum with side margins, not constricted at rear, where it is, at most, slightly narrower than front of elytra..... **Chrysomelinae**
5. Head at least partly visible from above, mouthparts directed forwards and downwards. Not flattened. Includes the flea beetles with enlarged hind femora and the ability to jump. **Galerucinae**
- 5'. Head covered by pronotum, not visible from above; mouthparts directed backwards. Flattened and often rounded, known as tortoise beetles..... **Cassidinae**

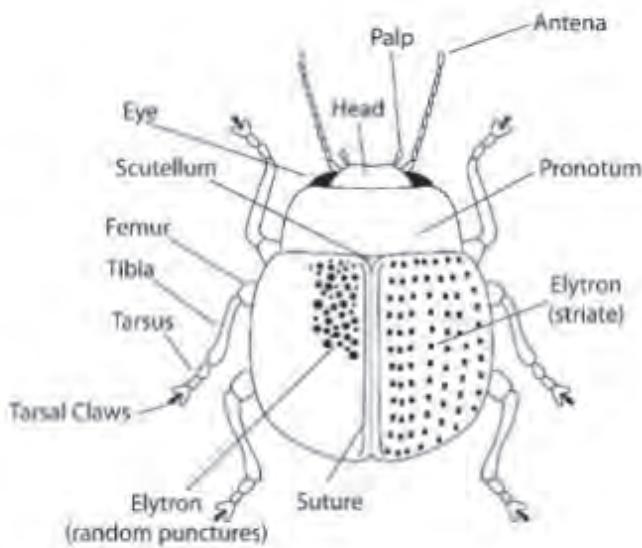


Figure 2.1 External Morphology (Ventral View) of Chrysomelidae (Re-drawing from Hubble, 2010)

IDENTIFICATION KEY TO THE GENERA OF CHRYSOMELIDAE

Subfamily Criocerinae

Key to genera of subfamily Criocerinae adapted and updated from Kimoto and Gressit (1979).

1. Tarsal claws fused, prothorax generally broader than long, or as broad as long, occiput not abbreviated, not wider than long. **Lema**
- 1'. Tarsal claws free, head as broad as long, head with transverse depression; prothorax constricted near middle. **Lilioceris**

Subfamily Cryptocephalinae

Key to genera of subfamily Cryptocephalinae adapted and updated from Jacoby (1908).

1. Antenna short, terminal joints widened. Scutellum visible. Eyes not very closely approximate, never touching. Prosternum one-half as long again as broad, with projecting and hollowed anterior margin. **Melixanthus**



- 1'. Antenna short, prosternum wider than long. Anterior border of pronotum simple arcuate. ***Lexiphanes***

Subfamily Eumolpinae

Key to genera of subfamily Eumolpinae adapted and updated from Kimoto and Gressit (1979).

1. Anterior margin of proepisterna straight or concave **2**
- 1'. Anterior margin of proepisterna convex **9**
2. Claws appendiculate or simple, intermediate and posterior tibiae or intermediate tibia emarginate at apex, body above glabrous **3**
- 2'. Claws bifid **6**
3. Antenna filiform **4**
- 3'. Antenna with terminal segments strongly widened ***Callisina***
4. Head without sulcus above eye **5**
- 4'. Head with sulcus above eye ***Pagria***
5. Prothorax as broad as elytron; body generally very small and rounded; antenna robust, nearly as long as in preapical ***Nodina***
- 5'. Prothorax narrower than elytron at base; antenna slender, long and often more than 2/3 as long as body length ***Basilepta***
6. Head without sulcus above eye; body above clothed with hairs or scale like hairs; Lateral margin of prothorax marginate; intermediate and posterior tibiae, or intermediate tibia emarginate at apex ***Trichochrysea***
- 6'. Lateral margin of prothorax not marginate; prothorax much broader than long **7**
7. Body clothed with scales above; prothorax with side entirely serrate..... ***Pseudometaxis***
- 7'. Body clothed with hairs above..... **8**
8. Prothorax not toothed at side; mesosternum oblong or subquadrate; generally 2-3 mm in length in this fauna..... ***Xanthonia***
- 8'. Prothorax with two or three fairly prominent teeth at side; interantennal space generally convex; body length nearly 3-4 mm ***Aulexis***
9. Dorsum sparsely or closely covered with hairs or scales..... **10**
- 9'. Dorsum glabrous **11**

10. Dorsum with strong transverse rugosities, closely covered with scales; mid and hind tibiae notched on outer side near apex.....***Pachnephorus***
- 10'. Dorsum with strong transverse rugosities and short, adpressed sparse pubescence
Abirus
11. Mid and hind tibiae notched on outer side near apex.....**12**
- 11'. Mid and hind tibiae simple, not notched.....**13**
12. Claws bifid; fore femur with large tooth beneath; head without a deep groove above eye; elytron dilated posteriorly and with epipleuron convex.....***Phytorus***
- 12'. Claws appendiculate; antenna filiform, with terminal segments widened
Clearina
13. Head without sulcus above eye; prothorax transverse, as broad or nearly as broad as elytron; posterior femur sometimes with distinct spine subapically.....
Colaspoides
- 13'. Head with broad sulcus above eye; sulcus above eye deep and broad, antenna with apical segment widened and flattened
Platycorynus

Subfamily Galerucinae

Key to genera of subfamily Galerucinae adapted and updated from Maulik S (1936).

1. Claws appendiculate**2**
- 1'. Claws bifid**11**
2. Wings present. Elytral punctures regularly and longitudinally striated. Each elytron with double rows of punctures with an indistinct short scutellar row; interstices between the double rows raised.....
Theopea
- 2'. Wings present. Elytral punctures confused. Prothorax not elongated. Pronotum without depression**3**
3. Insect length 7 x 5 mm; convex, narrowed towards the apex; antenna slender, extending to the middle elytron; third segment twice as long as the second fourth slightly longer than third; elytra deep violet
Emathea
- 3'. Small ovate beetles, sometimes larger; first segment of posterior tarsus long or shorter**4**
4. Anterior coxal cavity opened posteriorly**5**
- 4'. Anterior coxal cavity closed posteriorly**8**
5. Posterior tibia unspined**6**



- 5'. Middle and posterior tibiae spined; basal border of pronotum entirely marginate **7**
6. Posterior and anterior border of pronotum margined; elytron more or less glabrous; mesosternum narrow and not connected with metasternum; elytral epipleuron wide basally and narrow apically; pronotum subquadrate, with distinct transverse depression dorsally.....*Mimastra*
- 6'. Anterior border of pronotum unmargined; dorsum glabrous; pronotal disc with distinct depression; elytron not carinate; gena much shorter than depth of eye; groove behind frontal tubercle disappearing toward the side*Taumacera*
7. First segment of posterior tarsus distinctly shorter than remainder combined; preapical segment of maxillary palpus not so large, slender, fourth nor much smaller than third and not cubical; elytron without any reflexed area on suture; basal half of pygidium shiny, glabrous, body ovoid.....*Agelastica*
- 7'. First segment of posterior tarsus as long as, or longer than, remainder combined; elytra epipleuron wide at base; dorsal surface of body not covered with fine pubescence; anterior margin of labrum emarginate; frontal tubercles widely separated by frons; frons broad, depressed in middle without longitudinal inter-antennal ridge
Sinoluperus
8. First segment of posterior tarsus much longer than remainder combined; tibia with a long spine at apex; elytral epipleuron suddenly narrowed at end of basal 1/3 and distinctly narrower at middle than ½ with in basal portion*Monolepta*
- 8'. First segment of posterior tarsus usually shorter than, or sometimes subequal to, remainder combined. Pronotum with basal margin entirely marginate; pronotum without longitudinal furrows**9**
9. Posterior tibia with a single spine at apex; Pronotum with a pair of distinct depression laterally; elytral punctures regularly; and longitudinal striated; posterior claw long, curved; dorsal surfaces covered with fine hairs*Doryscus*
- 9'. Posterior tibia with many short spine at apex**10**
10. Pronotum not very short, with or without a pair of depressions; elytron without rugosities; eye rather large, gena distinctly narrower than 1/3 of transverse diameter of an eye; anterior border of pronotum distinctly margined; body semispherical
Emathea
- 10'. With same character but the body is oval or elongated; pronotum narrower than twice as wide as long; third antennal segment shorter than or subequal to second in length in male*Arthrotus*
11. Elytra without a clothing of hairs**12**
- 11'. Elytra with a clothing of hairs; head, pronotum and elytra brilliant metallic green or a mixture of green purple and violet; smallish dull brown insect, generally 5 x 2.5 mm, rarely 6.75 x 3.25 mm; elytra punctures deep, large and with intermediate smooth spaces, antennae comparatively more slender and longer.....*Galerucella*

12. Elytra smoothly punctate. Body ovate, narrowed in front, broadest in the middle, gradually and uniformly narrowed behind, 7.5–17 x 4.5–10.5 mm ***Oides***
- 12'. Elytra smoothly punctate. Body convex, pronotum quadrate or broader than long.
13
13. Insect narrow, parallel-sided, never more than 9 x 3 mm, generally 7 x 3 mm, pronotum quadrate with side margined ***Hoplasoma***
- 13'. Insect not parallel-sided, broadened behind, never more than 11 mm, long usually 6-7 mm, pronotum broader than long; epipleuron abbreviated ***Aulacophora***

Subfamily Galerucinae (Tribe Alticinae)

1. Antennae with ten segments, the last segment may have a tiny pointed extension which could be taken as an eleventh segment, but is not distinctly separated from the tenth segment; hind tarsus inserted some distance from the apex of the tibia; length 2.0-4.5 mm ***Psylliodes***
- 1'. Antennae with 11 distinct segments; hind tarsus inserted at the tip of tibia; spur of the hind tibia coming to a single point, not forked; length 1.0-6.0 mm; pronotum without an impressed line or depression at the base; elytra randomly punctured; head not overhung by the pronotum **2**
2. Hind tarsus very long, nearly as long as the hind tibia, segment 1 slender, at least as long as the remaining segments and at least half as long as the tibia; hind tarsus usually bent back alongside the tibia after death ***Longitarsus***
- 2'. First segment of the hind tarsi shorter than half the length of the hind tibia **3**
3. More elongated, moderately convex species; length less than 4 mm; hind angle of the pronotum often clearly projecting **4**
- 3'. More rounded species, more or less hemispherical in section dark, rather metallic species; pronotum short, two to three times as broad as long; antennae more thread-like, not distinctly widening apically; orange-brown to brown species
Sphaeroderma
4. Tuberles on the frons indistinct and not separated from the frons by a sharp line; distance between the bases of the antennae usually clearly less than the length of the first segment of the antennae; hind tibia narrow, only hollowed out close to where the tarsi are attached; elytra with a longitudinal orange-brown band on each (sometimes interrupted) or if elytra are uniformly dark, the lenses are also black.....
Phyllotreta
- 4'. Tuberles on the frons usually distinct and sharply bordered, rounded or teardrop-shaped with the narrowing directed obliquely outwards; hind tibiae with an even furrow in the apical half; spur inserted on the outer corner of the tip of the hind tibia,



sometimes scarcely visible; distance between the bases of the antennae about equal to the length of the first segment of the antennae.....***Aphthona***

LIST OF CHRYSOMELIDAE MORPHOSPECIES

Due to the large number of undescribed species in Sumatra, this checklist of the leaf beetles collected by EFForTS project canopy fogging in dry season in the year of 2013 and in rainy season in the year of 2013/14, contains a mix of confirmed Linnéan species and morphospecies which we defined *de novo*. Within each subfamily, the list is sorted alphabetically by morphospecies, and includes the following information:

1. morphospecies: Differentiate in terms of morphology. Linnéan name, or subfamily or genus plus species denominator.
2. MSp Code: Internal EFForTS identifier, containing information regarding the respective EFForTS project, higher-level taxonomic information, and the sorting number for each defined morphospecies.
3. Land Use: The land-use system in which each morphospecies was found, i.e., primary degraded forest (F), jungle rubber (J), rubber plantation (R) and/or oil palm plantation (O).
4. Total N: Number of individuals collected in dry season 2013 and rainy season 2013/2014.
5. Figures: Image number of the respective morphospecies.

Table 2.1 Chrysomelidae morphospecies

morphospecies	MSp Code	Land Use	Total N	Figures
Cassidinae				
<i>Basiprionota</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr025	F	2	2.2
<i>Dactylispa</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr049	F, J	4	2.3
<i>Notosacantha</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr142	F	1	2.4
<i>Polychalca</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr113	R	1	2.5
Chrysomelinae				
<i>Chrysomela</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr108	J	1	2.6
<i>Phratora</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr173	F	1	2.7
Criocerinae				
<i>Lema</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr187	F, J	3	2.8
<i>Lema</i> sp.02	Z02_ColChr237	J	1	2.9
<i>Lilioceris</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr003	O	1	2.10

morphospecies	MSp Code	Land Use	Total N	Figures
Cryptocephalinae				
<i>Cryptocephalinae</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr232	O	4	2.11
<i>Lexiphanes</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr005	F, J, O, R	23	2.12
<i>Melixanthus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr051	J	2	2.13
Eumolpinae				
<i>Abirus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr207	F	1	2.14
<i>Abirus</i> sp.02	Z02_ColChr055	J	9	2.15
<i>Aulexis</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr023	F, J	7	2.16
<i>Aulexis</i> sp.02	Z02_ColChr096	F	2	2.17
<i>Aulexis</i> sp.03	Z02_ColChr031	F, J	4	2.18
<i>Aulexis</i> sp.04	Z02_ColChr188	F	1	2.19
<i>Basilepta</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr043	F	7	2.20
<i>Basilepta</i> sp.02	Z02_ColChr116	F, J	10	2.21
<i>Basilepta</i> sp.03	Z02_ColChr021	F, J	36	2.22
<i>Basilepta</i> sp.04	Z02_ColChr171	F	2	2.23
<i>Basilepta</i> sp.05	Z02_ColChr030	F, J, O	45	2.24
<i>Basilepta</i> sp.06	Z02_ColChr035	F, J, O	42	2.25
<i>Basilepta</i> sp.07	Z02_ColChr087	F	9	2.26
<i>Brachypnoea</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr038	F, J	4	2.27
<i>Callisina</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr193	F	1	2.28
<i>Callisina</i> sp.02	Z02_ColChr208	F	1	2.29
<i>Clearina</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr010	F, J, O, R	32	2.30
<i>Clearina</i> sp.02	Z02_ColChr143	F	1	2.31
<i>Colaspoides</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr139	F	2	2.32
<i>Colaspoides</i> sp.02	Z02_ColChr140	F, J	7	2.33
<i>Colaspoides</i> sp.03	Z02_ColChr168	F	1	2.34
<i>Colaspoides</i> sp.04	Z02_ColChr180	F	1	2.35
<i>Colaspoides</i> sp.05	Z02_ColChr052	F, J, R	67	2.36
<i>Colaspoides</i> sp.06	Z02_ColChr053	F, J, R	66	2.37
<i>Eumolpinae</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr147	O	1	2.38
<i>Eumolpinae</i> sp.02	Z02_ColChr004	F, J, O, R	28	2.39
<i>Eumolpinae</i> sp.03	Z02_ColChr095	F, J	3	2.40
<i>Nodina</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr007	F, J, O, R	159	2.41
<i>Nodina</i> sp.02	Z02_ColChr118	F, J	55	2.42
<i>Pachnephorus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr044	F	1	2.43



morphospecies	MSp Code	Land Use	Total N	Figures
<i>Pagria</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr032	F, J	15	2.44
<i>Phytorus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr011	F, J, O, R	212	2.45
<i>Phytorus</i> sp.02	Z02_ColChr181	F	2	2.46
<i>Phytorus</i> sp.03	Z02_ColChr169	F, J	4	2.47
<i>Platycorynus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr205	F	1	2.48
<i>Platycorynus</i> sp.02	Z02_ColChr101	F, J	7	2.49
<i>Platycorynus</i> sp.03	Z02_ColChr186	F	3	2.50
<i>Pseudometaxis</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr072	J	6	2.51
<i>Pseudopiomera</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr048	J	3	2.52
<i>Trichochrysea</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr102	J, R	2	2.53
<i>Trichochrysea</i> sp.02	Z02_ColChr068	J	1	2.54
<i>Xanthonia</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr103	J	1	2.55
Galerucinae				
<i>Agelastica</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr120	J, R	9	2.56
<i>Aphthona</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr218	F	1	2.57
<i>Aphthona</i> sp.02	Z02_ColChr026	F, J, O, R	9	2.58
<i>Aphthona</i> sp.03	Z02_ColChr145	F, R	3	2.59
<i>Aphthona</i> sp.04	Z02_ColChr009	R	1	2.60
<i>Apophylia</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr063	F, J	4	2.61
<i>Arthrotus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr194	F	1	2.62
<i>Aulacophora</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr081	F, J, R	8	2.63
<i>Aulacophora</i> sp.02	Z02_ColChr119	F, J, R	4	2.64
<i>Aulacophora</i> sp.03	Z02_ColChr135	F	3	2.65
<i>Aulacophora</i> sp.04	Z02_ColChr144	F, J	3	2.66
<i>Aulacophora</i> sp.05	Z02_ColChr203	F	1	2.67
<i>Aulacophora</i> sp.06	Z02_ColChr211	F, J	2	2.68
<i>Aulacophora</i> sp.07	Z02_ColChr082	O	1	2.69
<i>Aulacophora</i> sp.08	Z02_ColChr083	F, J, O	5	2.70
<i>Aulacophora</i> sp.09	Z02_ColChr202	F	1	2.71
<i>Aulacophora</i> sp.10	Z02_ColChr176	F	1	2.72
<i>Aulacophora</i> sp.11	Z02_ColChr085	F	1	2.73
<i>Aulacophora</i> sp.12	Z02_ColChr217	F	2	2.74
<i>Cynorta</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr107	J	2	2.75
<i>Cynorta</i> sp.02	Z02_ColChr163	F, J	13	2.76
<i>Cynorta</i> sp.03	Z02_ColChr092	R	1	2.77

morphospecies	MSp Code	Land Use	Total N	Figures
<i>Dercetina</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr191	F	1	2.78
<i>Doryscus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr039	F, J	15	2.79
<i>Emathea</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr134	F	25	2.80
<i>Exora</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr046	J, O, R	12	2.81
<i>Galerucella</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr212	F	1	2.82
<i>Galerucella</i> sp.02	Z02_ColChr223	F	1	2.83
<i>Galerucella</i> sp.03	Z02_ColChr029	F, J	4	2.84
<i>Galerucella</i> sp.04	Z02_ColChr065	J	2	2.85
<i>Galerucella</i> sp.05	Z02_ColChr179	F, J	1	2.86
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<i>Galerucinae</i> sp.04	Z02_ColChr064	F, J, O	16	2.90
<i>Galerucinae</i> sp.05	Z02_ColChr037	F, J	4	2.91
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<i>Hemipyxis</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr104	J, O	5	2.95
<i>Hemipyxis</i> sp.02	Z02_ColChr221	F	2	2.96
<i>Hoplasoma</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr091	F	1	2.97
<i>Longitarsus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr033	F, J, R	12	2.98
<i>Longitarsus</i> sp.02	Z02_ColChr036	F, J, O	19	2.99
<i>Longitarsus</i> sp.03	Z02_ColChr128	F, J, O	6	2.100
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<i>Longitarsus</i> sp.05	Z02_ColChr167	F, J	3	2.102
<i>Luperaltica</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr013	J, O	7	2.103
<i>Luperoides</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr133	F	1	2.104
<i>Luperoides</i> sp.02	Z02_ColChr219	F	1	2.105
<i>Mimastra</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr040	F, J	4	2.106
<i>Mimastra</i> sp.02	Z02_ColChr122	J	5	2.107
<i>Mimastra</i> sp.03	Z02_ColChr182	F	1	2.108
<i>Mimastra</i> sp.04	Z02_ColChr056	J	2	2.109
<i>Mimastra</i> sp.05	Z02_ColChr078	F, J, O, R	10	2.110
<i>Monolepta</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr136	F, J	3	2.111
<i>Monolepta</i> sp.02	Z02_ColChr016	F, J, R	92	2.112



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<i>Monolepta</i> sp.03	Z02_ColChr174	F	1	2.113
<i>Monolepta</i> sp.04	Z02_ColChr018	F, J, R	36	2.114
<i>Monolepta</i> sp.05	Z02_ColChr045	F, J, R	25	2.115
<i>Monolepta</i> sp.06	Z02_ColChr190	F, J	2	2.116
<i>Monolepta</i> sp.07	Z02_ColChr196	F	1	2.117
<i>Monolepta</i> sp.08	Z02_ColChr123	F, J	4	2.118
<i>Monolepta</i> sp.09	Z02_ColChr050	F, J, R	21	2.119
<i>Monolepta</i> sp.10	Z02_ColChr141	F	1	2.120
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<i>Monolepta</i> sp.12	Z02_ColChr124	J	1	2.122
<i>Monolepta</i> sp.13	Z02_ColChr164	J	1	2.123
<i>Monolepta</i> sp.14	Z02_ColChr170	F, J	3	2.124
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<i>Monolepta</i> sp.17	Z02_ColChr224	F, J	2	2.127
<i>Monolepta</i> sp.18	Z02_ColChr059	F, J	18	2.128
<i>Monolepta</i> sp.19	Z02_ColChr080	F, J, R	21	2.129
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<i>Nesaecrepida</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr070	J	5	2.132
<i>Oides</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr153	F, J, R	3	2.133
<i>Oides</i> sp.02	Z02_ColChr177	F	1	2.134
<i>Ophrida</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr216	F	1	2.135
<i>Pachyonychus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr071	J	1	2.136
<i>Paleosepharia</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr094	F, J	11	2.137
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<i>Parchicola</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr226	J	15	2.139
<i>Phydanis</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr088	F	1	2.140
<i>Phyllobrotica</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr097	F	1	2.141
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<i>Psylliodes</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr042	F, J, R	9	2.143
<i>Sermylassa</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr117	J	5	2.144
<i>Sinoluperus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr109	F, J	13	2.145
<i>Sphaeroderma</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr154	R	1	2.146
<i>Sumatrasia</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr214	F, J	2	2.147

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<i>Sumatrasia</i> sp.02	Z02_ColChr047	F, J	21	2.148
<i>Taumacera</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr110	F, J	4	2.149
<i>Taumacera</i> sp.02	Z02_ColChr236	J	1	2.150
<i>Theopea</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr019	F, J	6	2.151
<i>Xenoda</i> sp.01	Z02_ColChr027	F, J	92	2.152

IMAGES OF CHRYSOMELIDAE MORPHOSPECIES

For the majority of the EFForTS morphospecies collection, specimens have been photographed using KEYENCE VHX-2000 digital microscope. Below, we display dorsally, laterally, and facial images of each morphospecies.



Figure 2.2 *Basiprionota* sp.01
(Chrysomelidae: Cassidinae) Z02_ColChr025



Figure 2.3 *Dactylispa* sp.01
(Chrysomelidae: Cassidinae) Z02_ColChr049

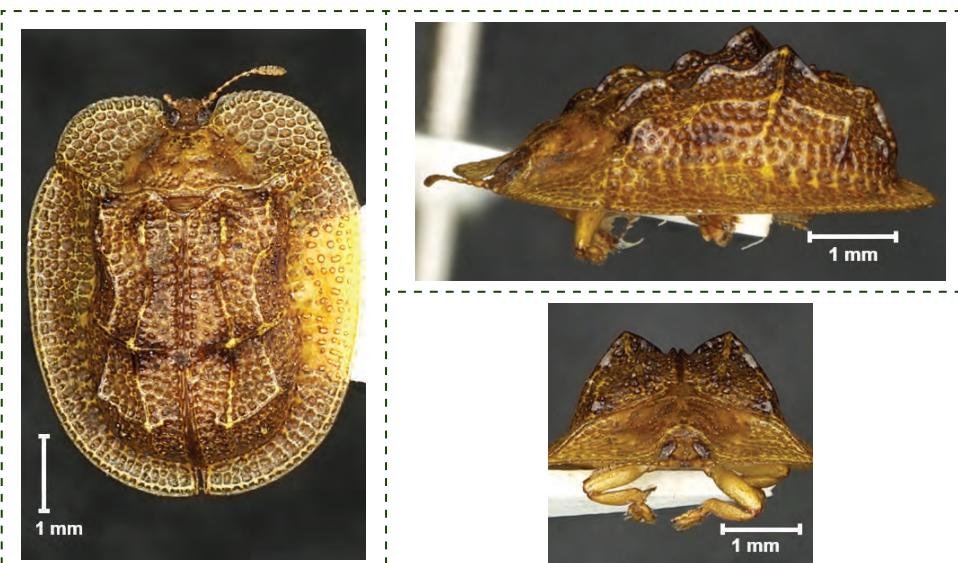


Figure 2.4 *Notosacantha* sp.01
(Chrysomelidae: Cassidinae) Z02_ColChr142



Figure 2.5 *Polychalca* sp.01
(Chrysomelidae: Cassidinae) Z02_ColChr113



Figure 2.6 *Chrysomela* sp.01
(Chrysomelidae: Chrysomelinae) Z02_ColChr108

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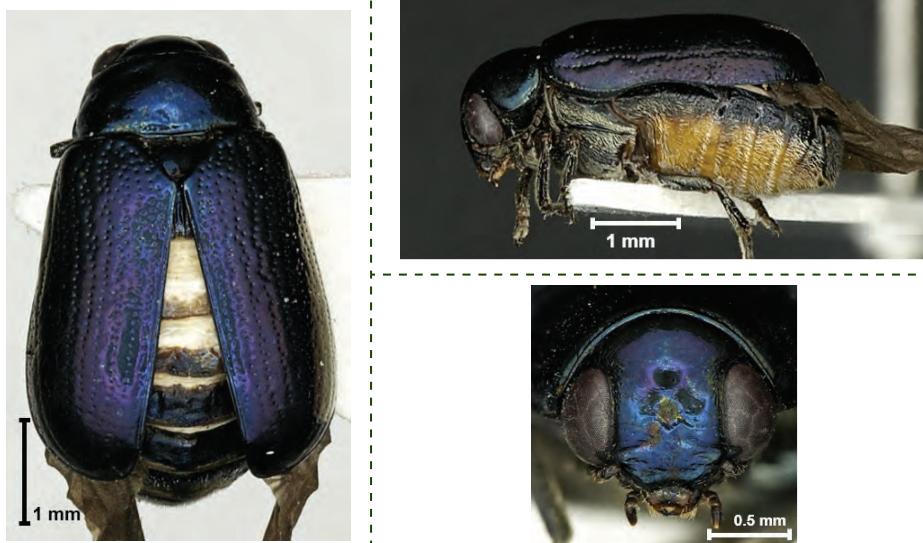


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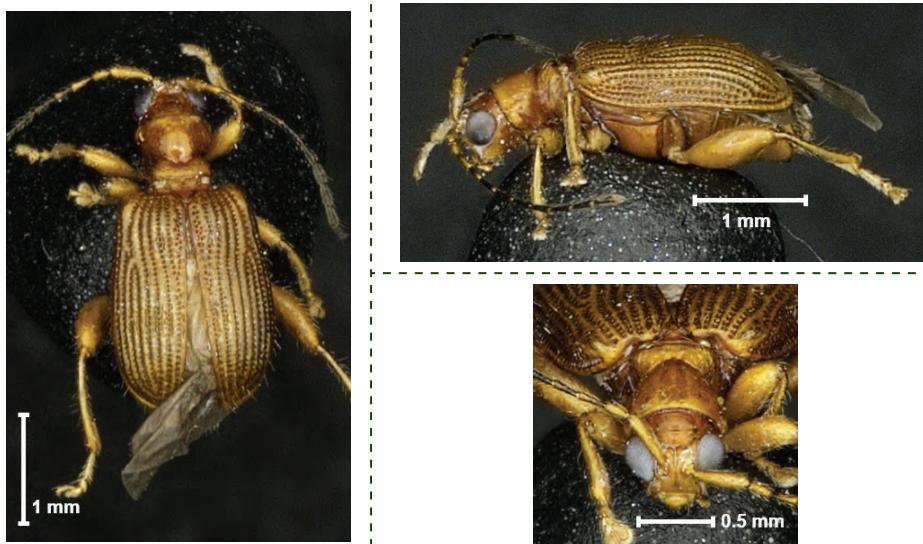


Figure 2.8 *Lema* sp.01
(Chrysomelidae: Criocerinae) Z02_ColChr187

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Figure 2.9 *Lema* sp.02
(Chrysomelidae: Criocerinae) Z02_ColChr237



Figure 2.10 *Lilioceris* sp.01
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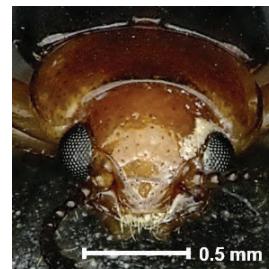


Figure 2.11 Cyphostethus sp.01
(Chrysomelidae: *Cyphostethus*) Z02_ColChr232



Figure 2.12 Lexiphantes sp.01
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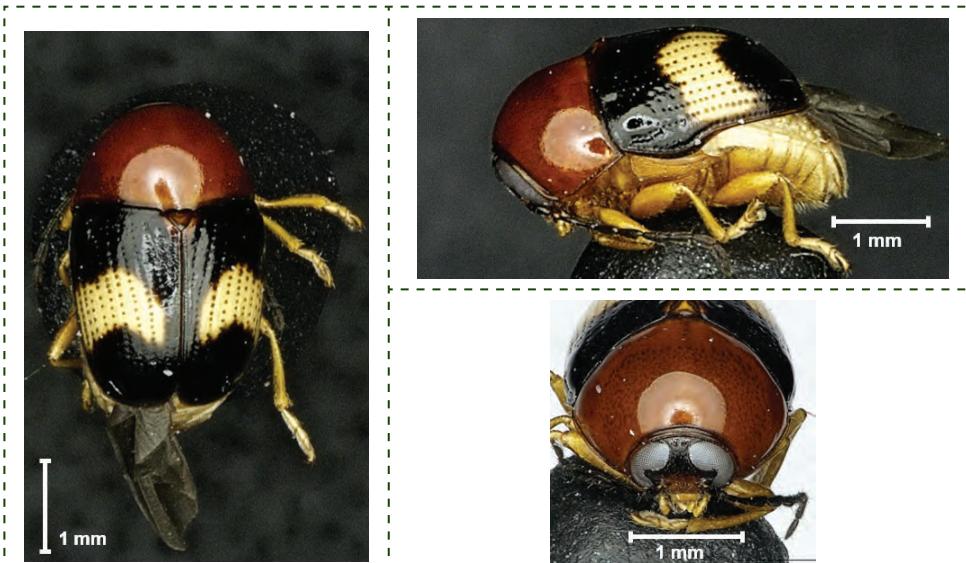


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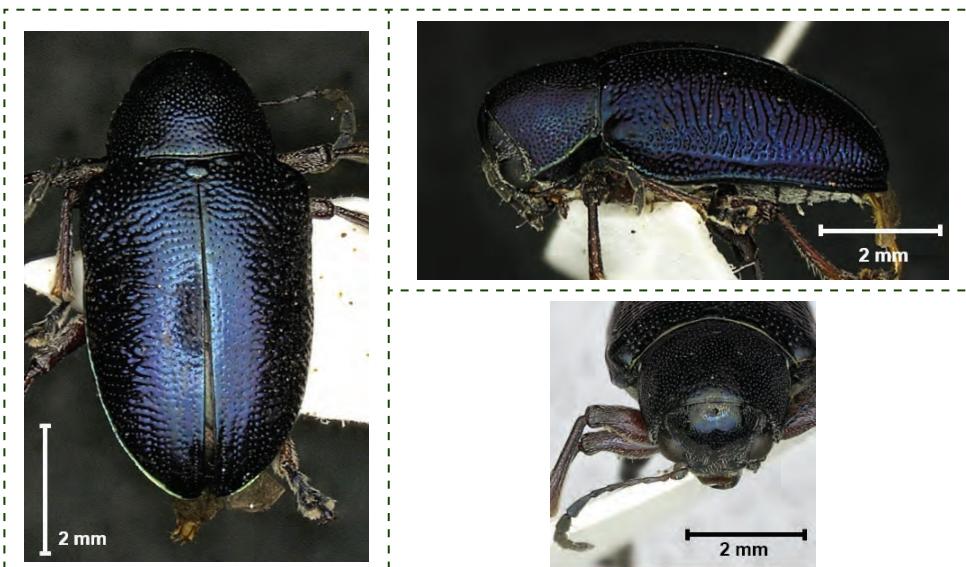


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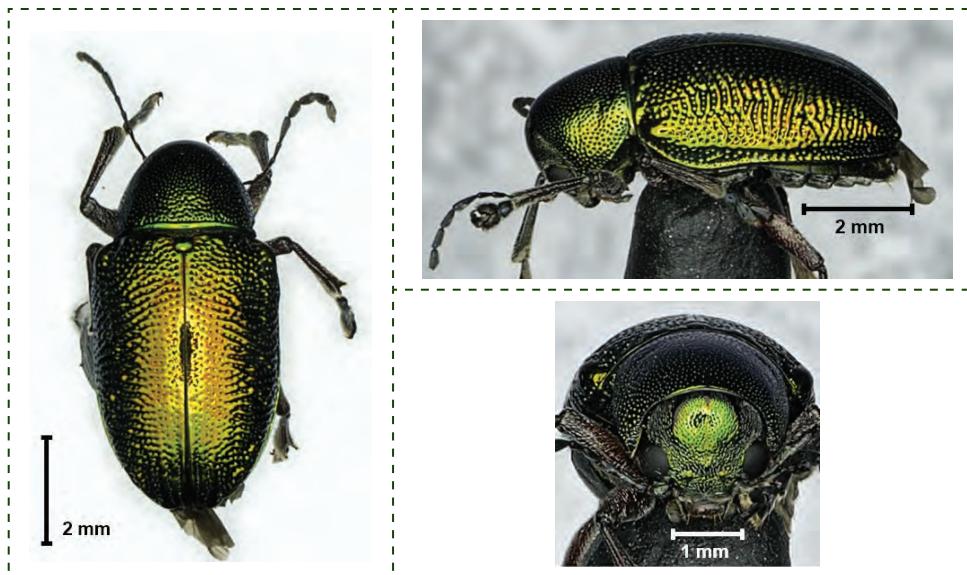


Figure 2.15 *Abirus* sp.02
(Chrysomelidae: Eumolpinae) Z02_ColChr055



Figure 2.16 *Aulexis* sp.01
(Chrysomelidae: Eumolpinae) Z02_ColChr023



Figure 2.17 *Aulexis* sp.02
(Chrysomelidae: Eumolpinae) Z02_ColChr096



Figure 2.18 *Aulexis* sp.03
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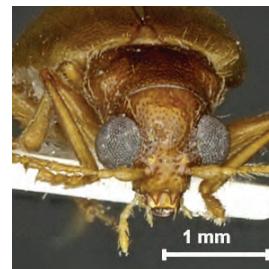


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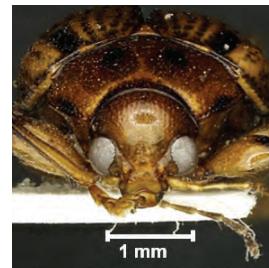


Figure 2.20 *Basilepta* sp.01
(Chrysomelidae: Eumolpinae) Z02_ColChr043

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Figure 2.21 *Basilepta* sp.02
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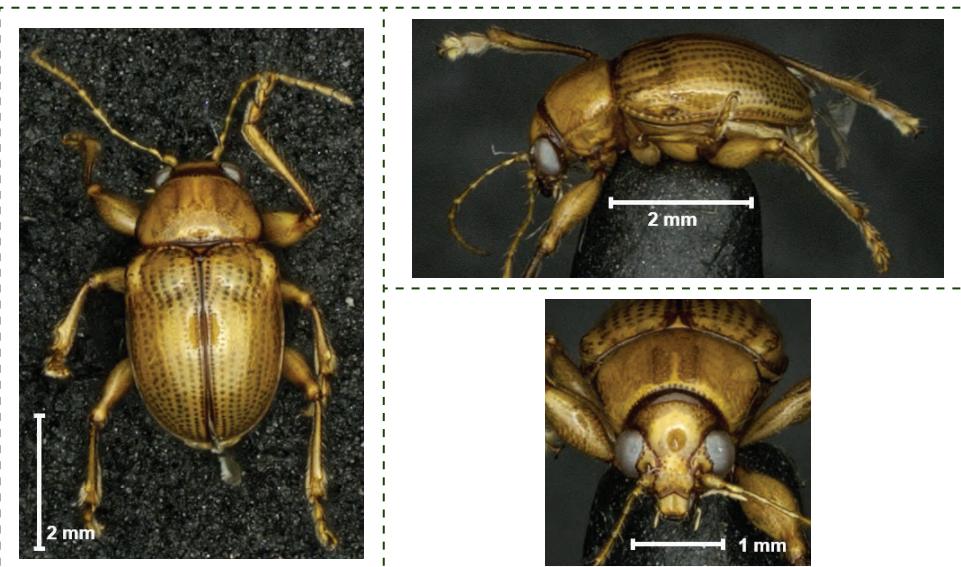


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(Chrysomelidae: Eumolpinae) Z02_ColChr021

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Figure 2.23 *Basilepta* sp.04
(Chrysomelidae: Eumolpinae) Z02_ColChr171



Figure 2.24 *Basilepta* sp.05
(Chrysomelidae: Eumolpinae) Z02_ColChr030

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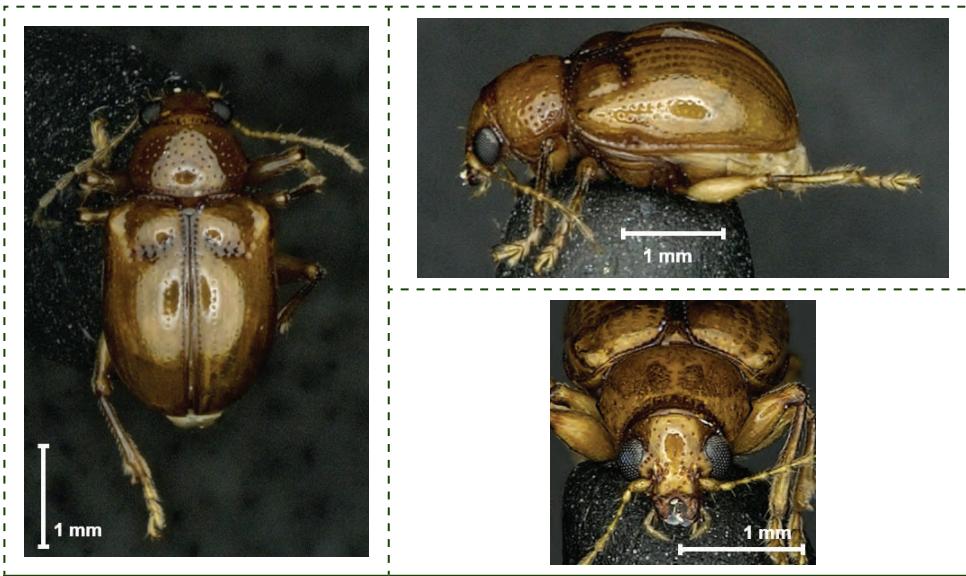


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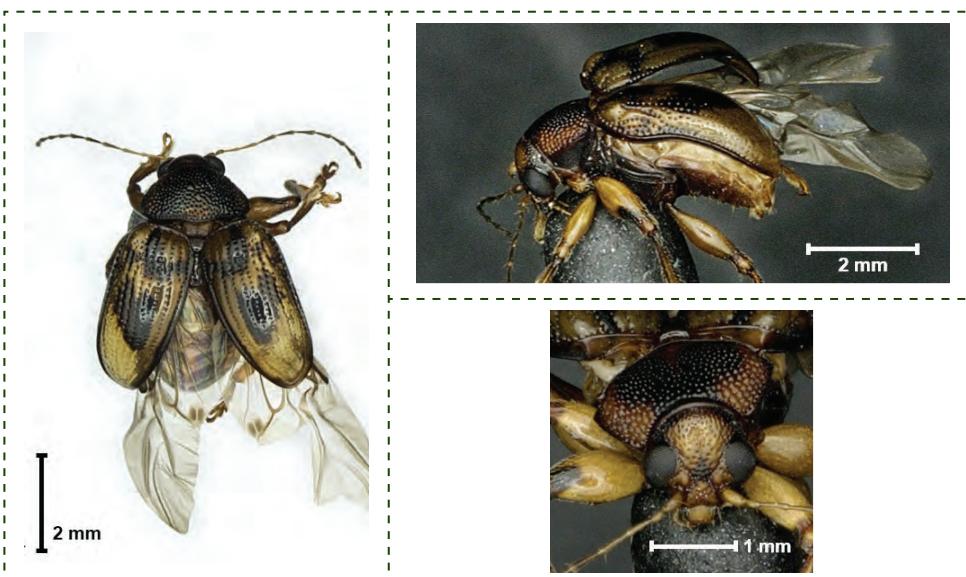


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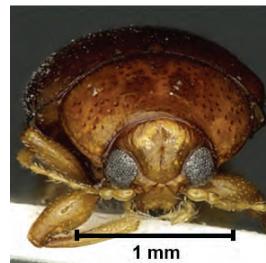


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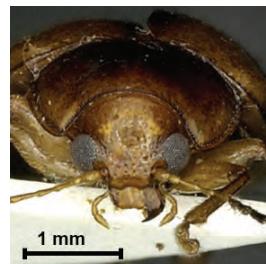
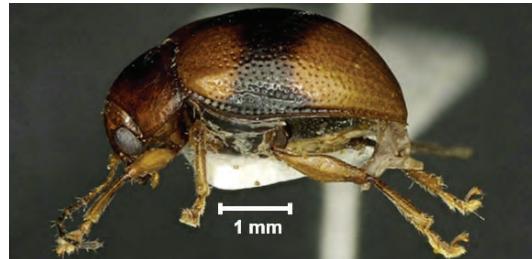


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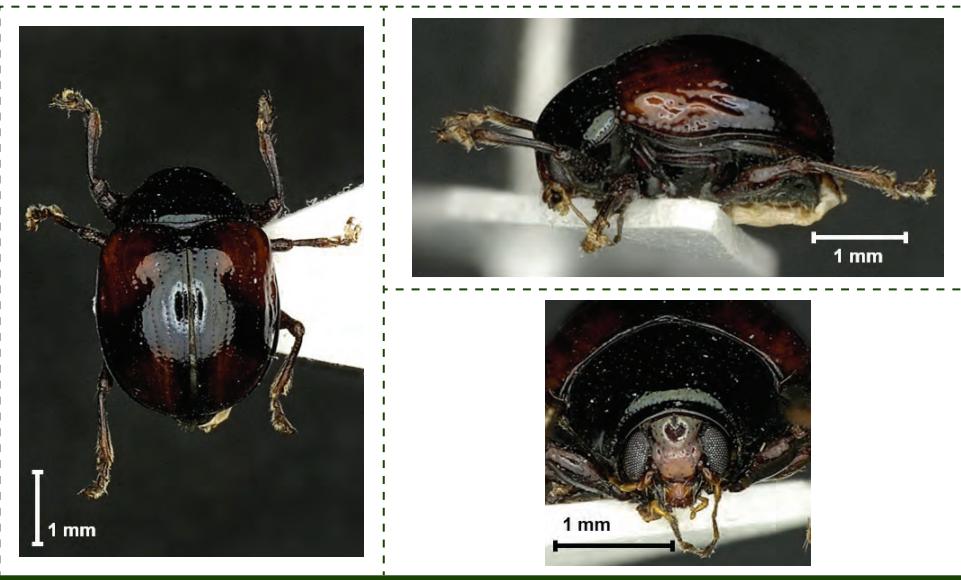


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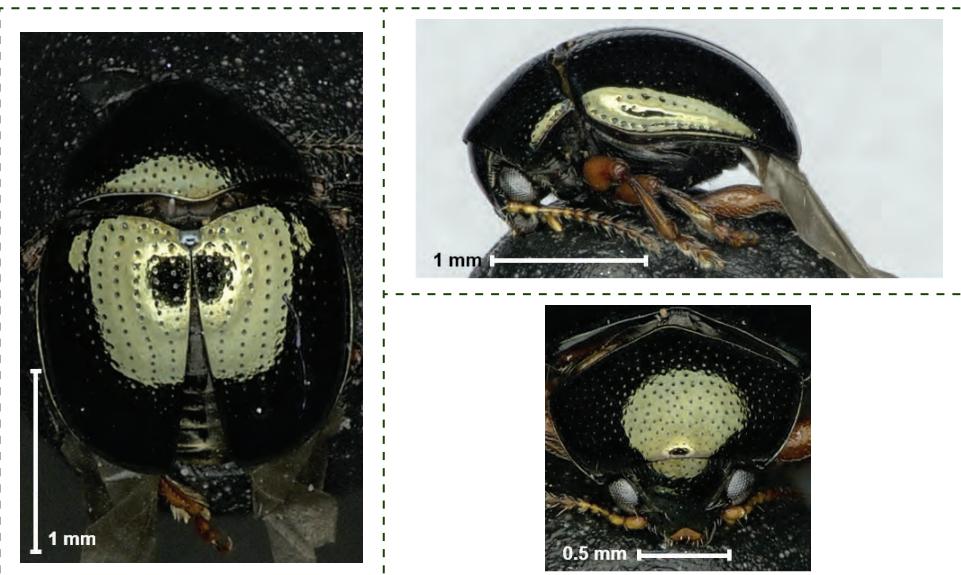


Figure 2.30 *Cleorina* sp.01
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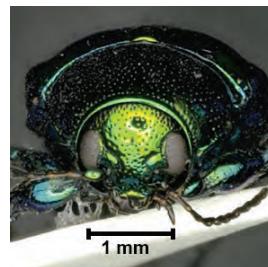
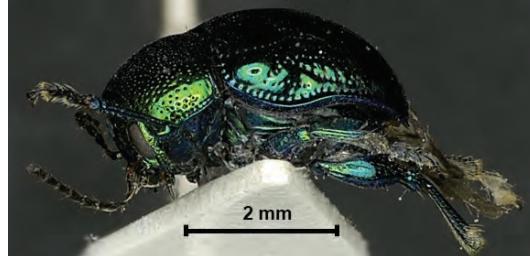


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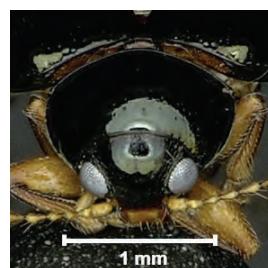


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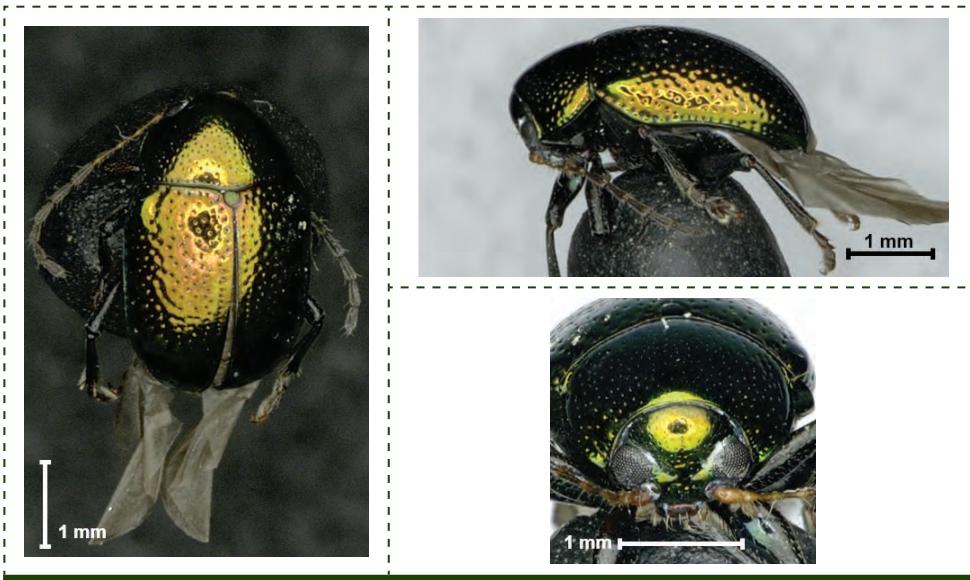


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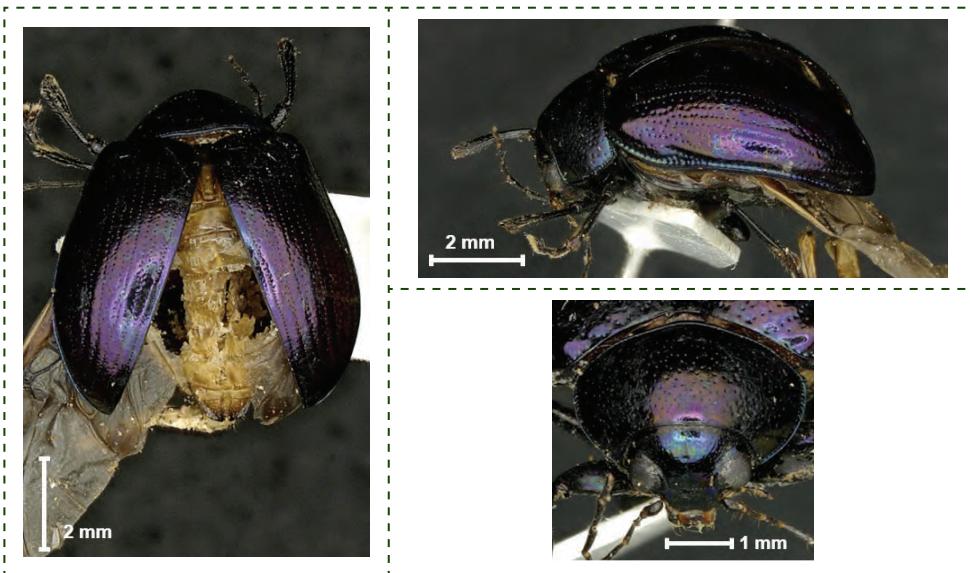


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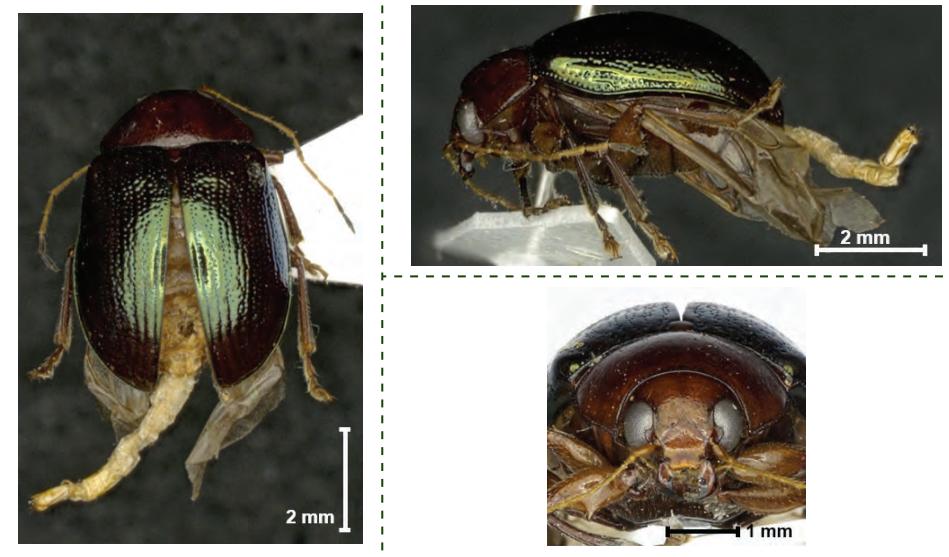


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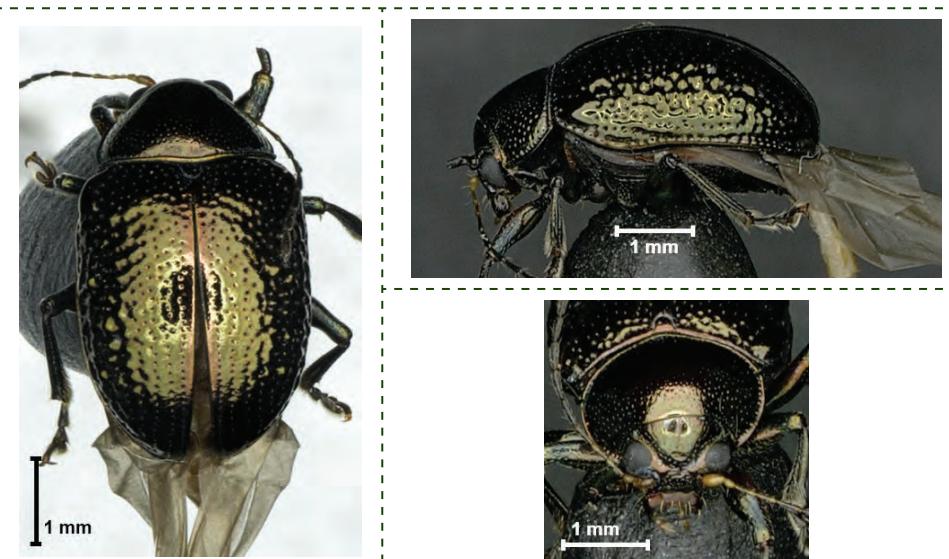


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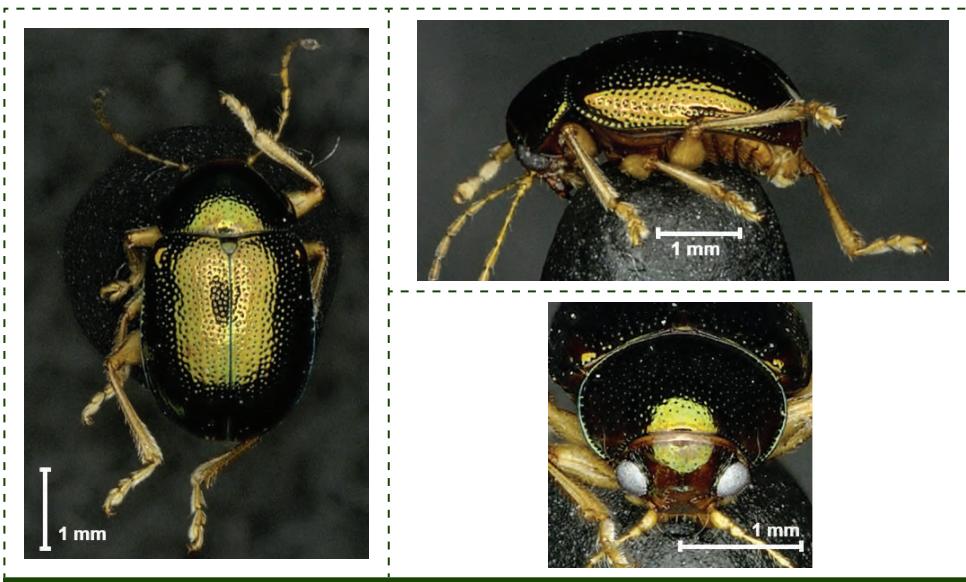


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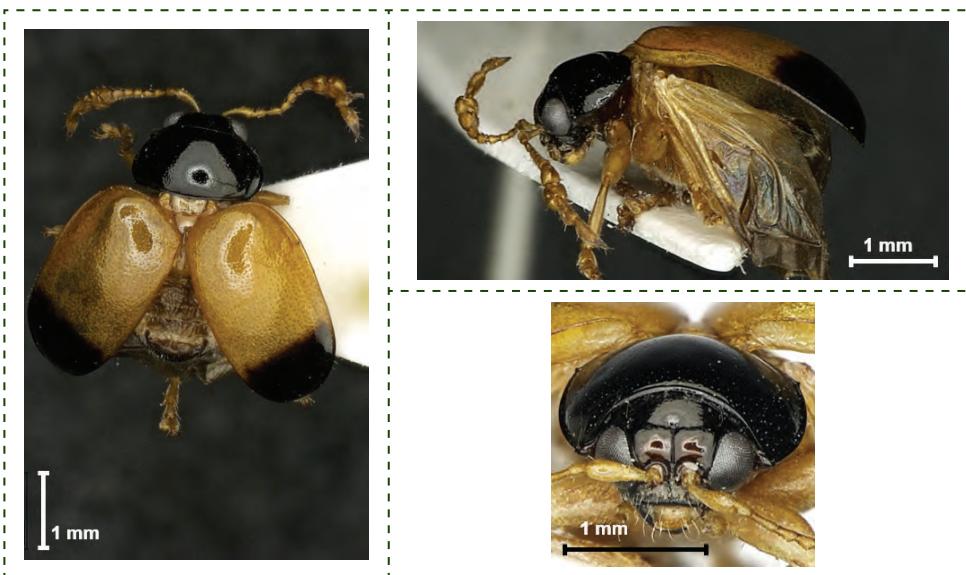


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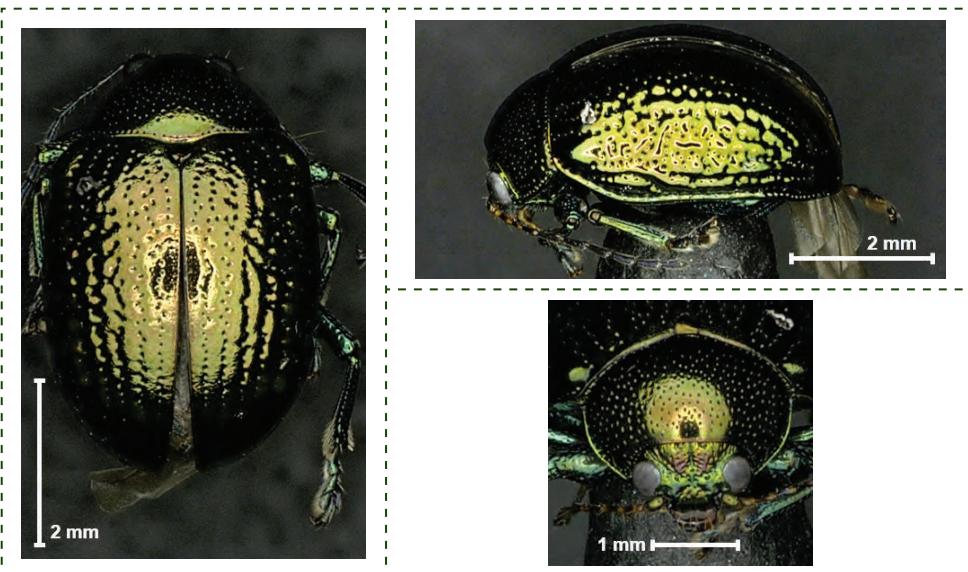


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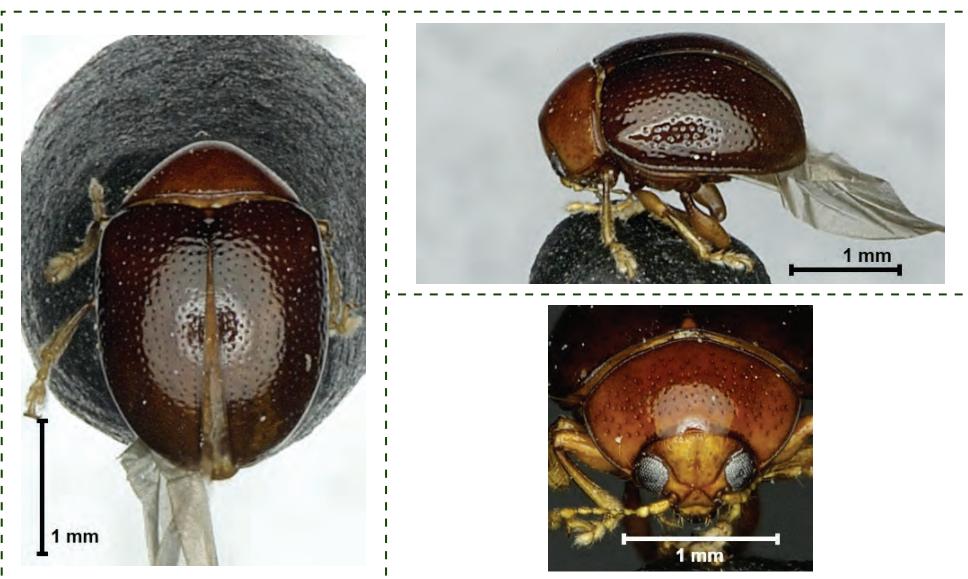


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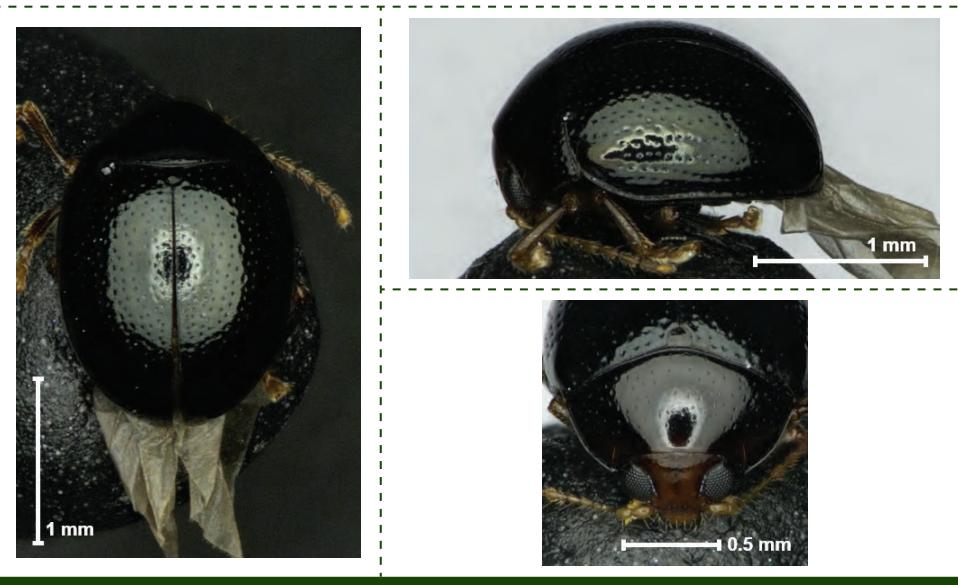


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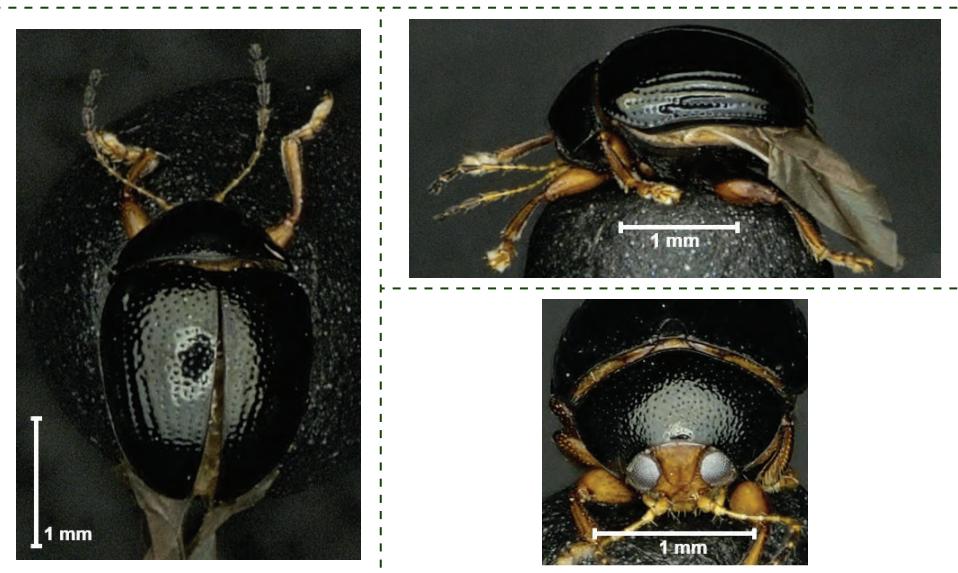


Figure 2.42 *Nodina* sp.02
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Figure 2.43 *Pachnephorus* sp.01
(Chrysomelidae: Eumolpinae) Z02_ColChr044



Figure 2.44 *Pagria* sp.01
(Chrysomelidae: Eumolpinae) Z02_ColChr032

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Figure 2.45 *Phytorus* sp.01
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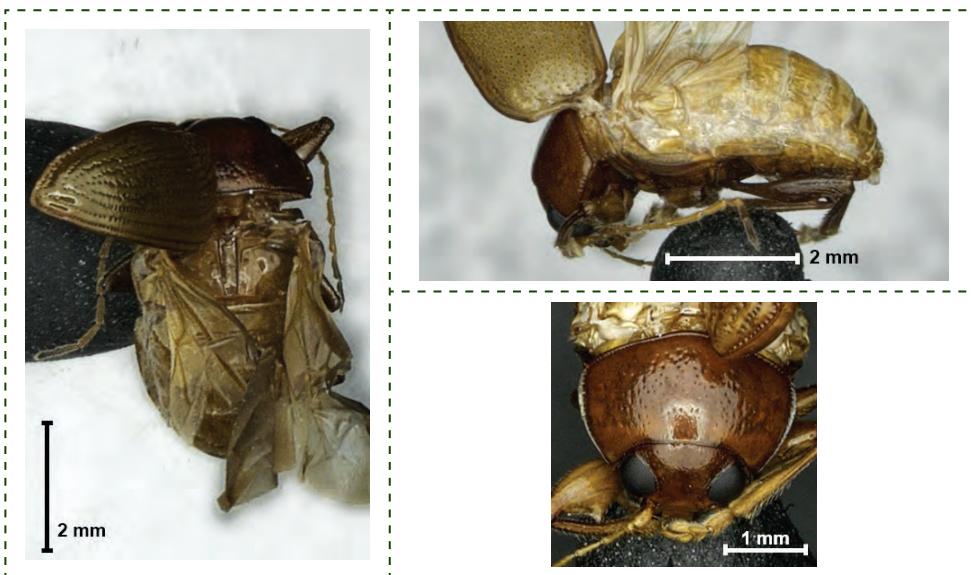


Figure 2.46 *Phytorus* sp.02
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Figure 2.47 *Phytorus* sp.03
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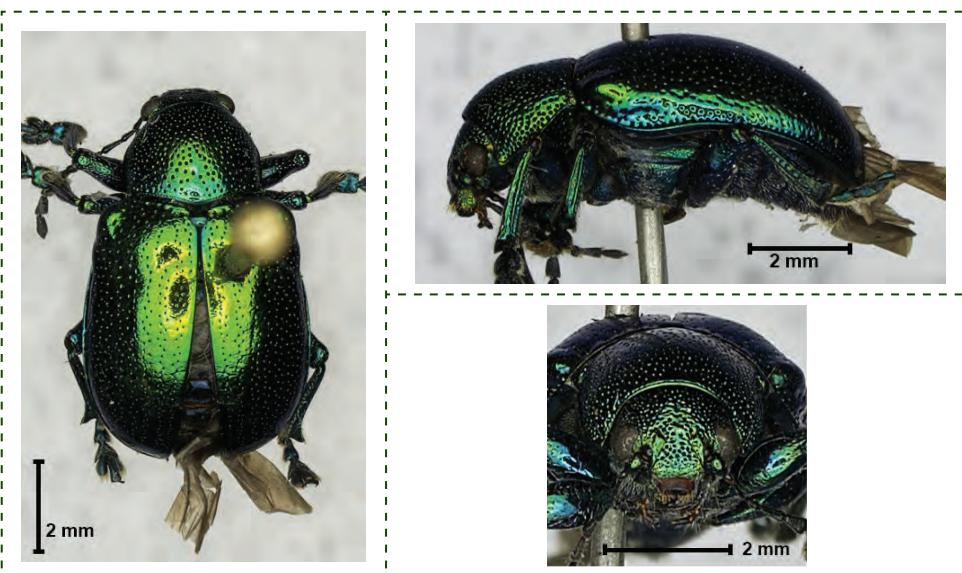


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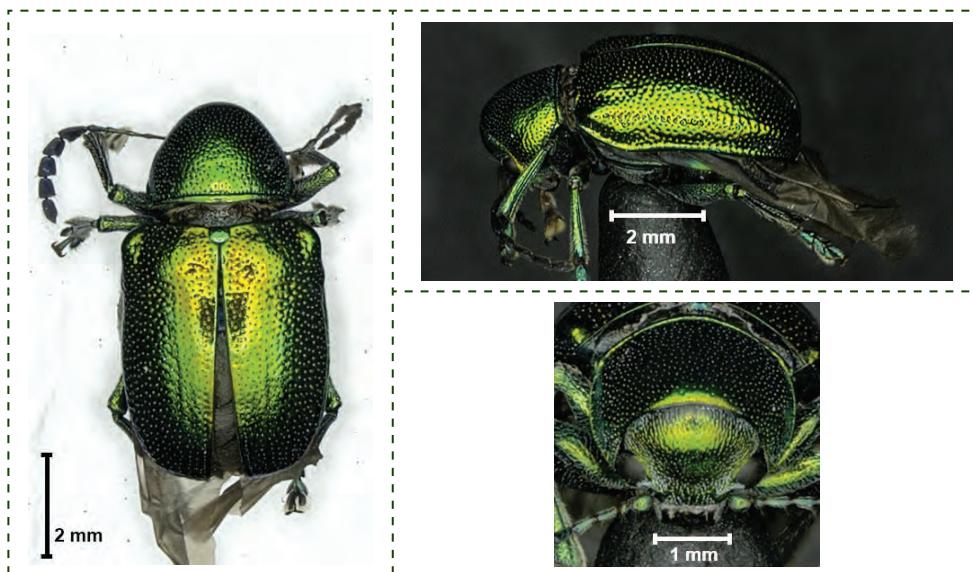


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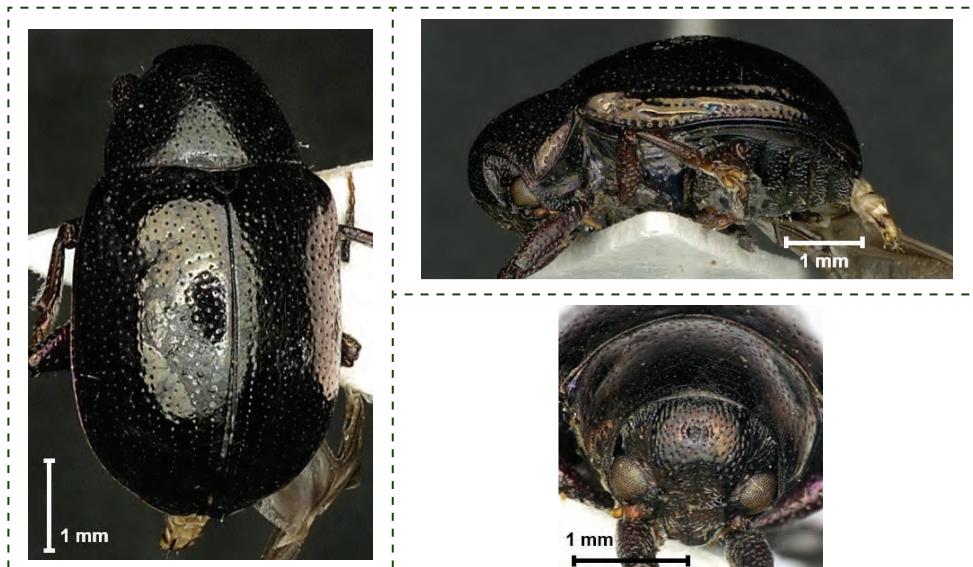


Figure 2.50 *Platycorynus* sp.03
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Figure 2.51 *Pseudometaxis* sp.01
(Chrysomelidae: Eumolpinae) Z02_ColChr072



Figure 2.52 *Pseudopiomera* sp.01
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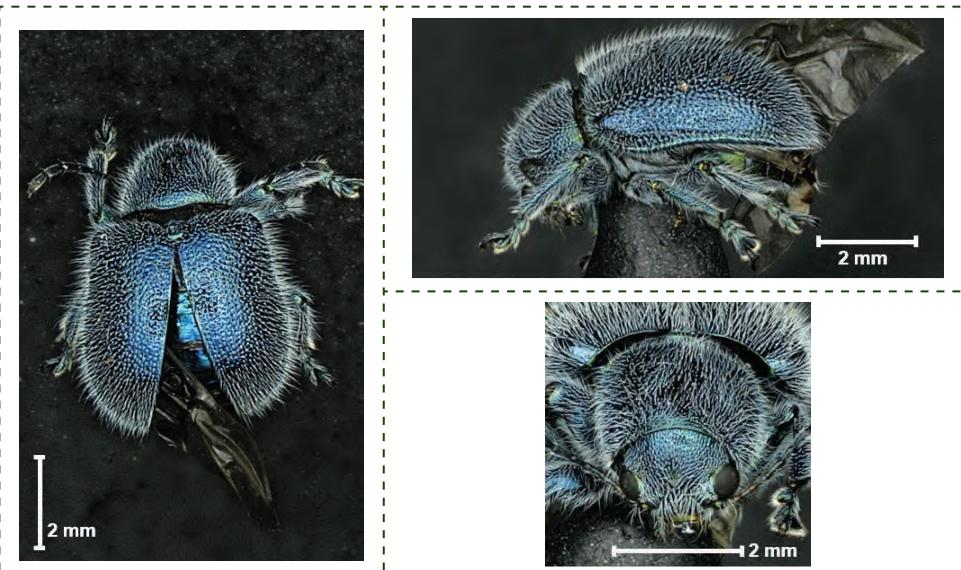


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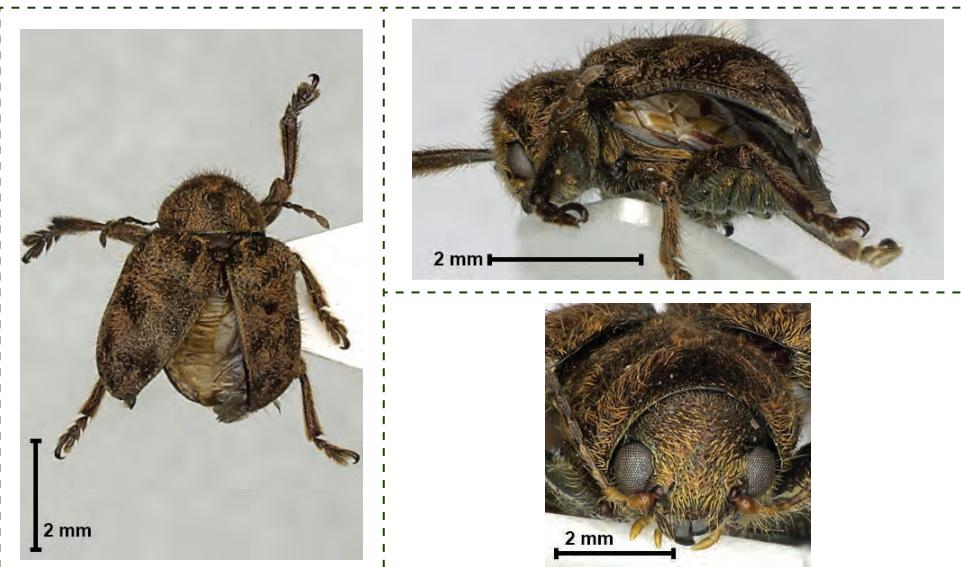


Figure 2.54 *Trichochrysea* sp.02
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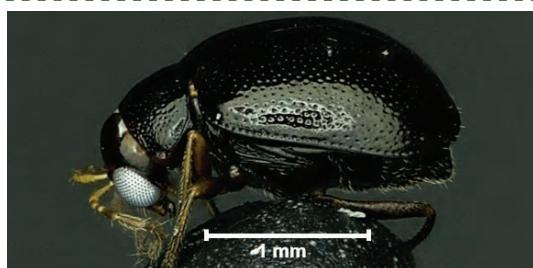


Figure 2.56 *Agelastica* sp.01
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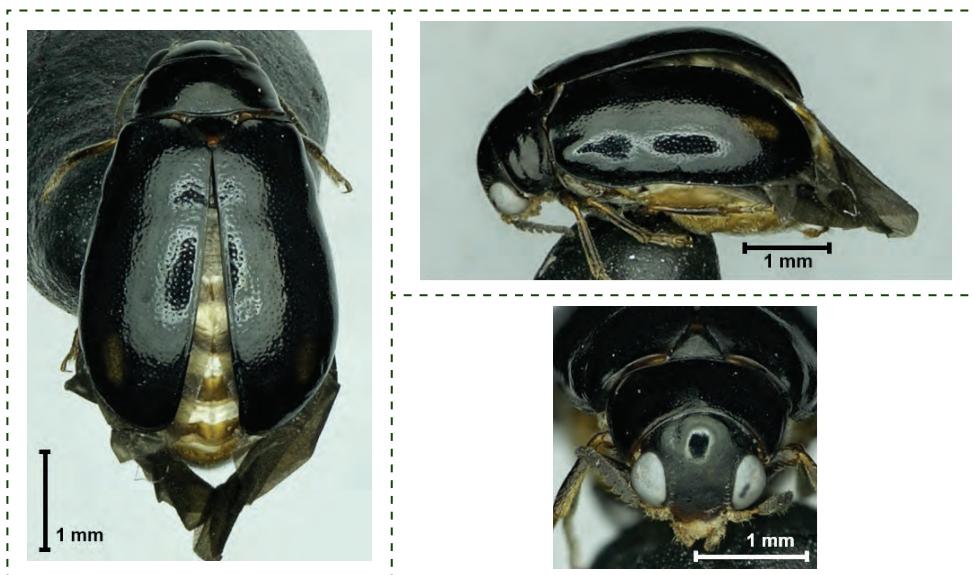


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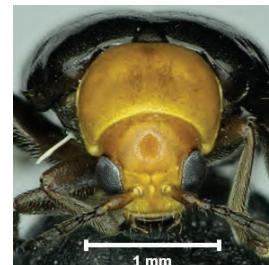
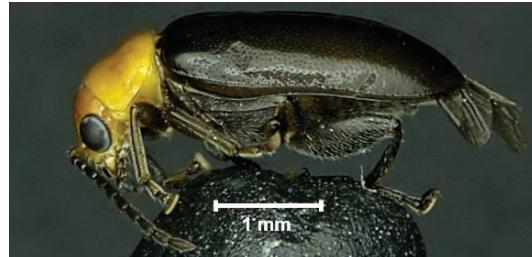


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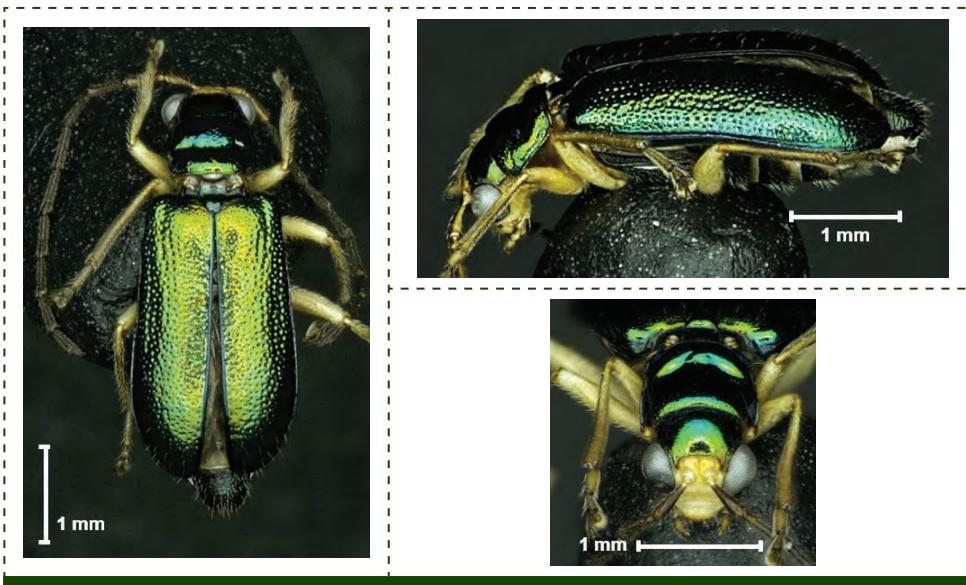


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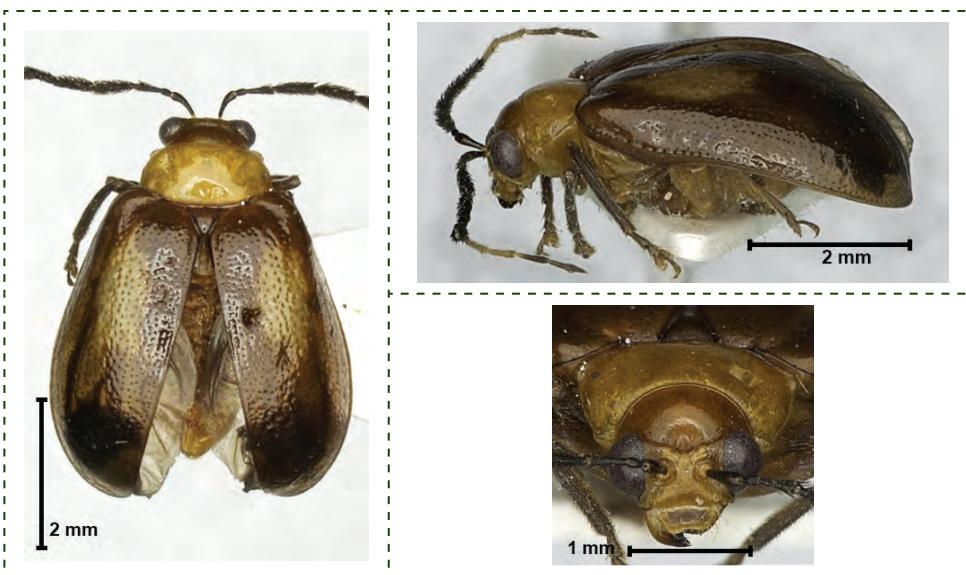


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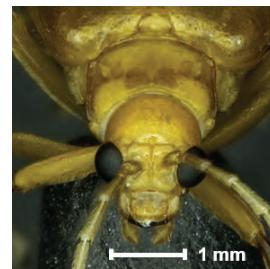
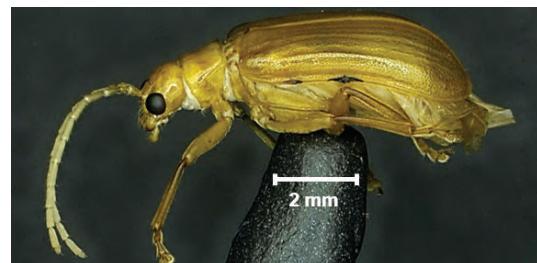


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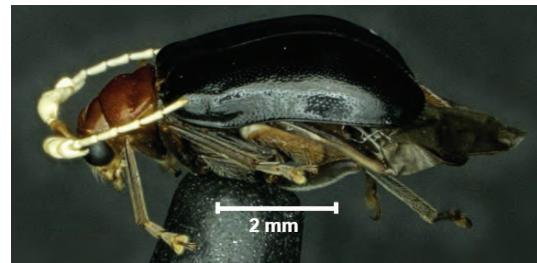


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Figure 2.66 *Aulacophora* sp.04
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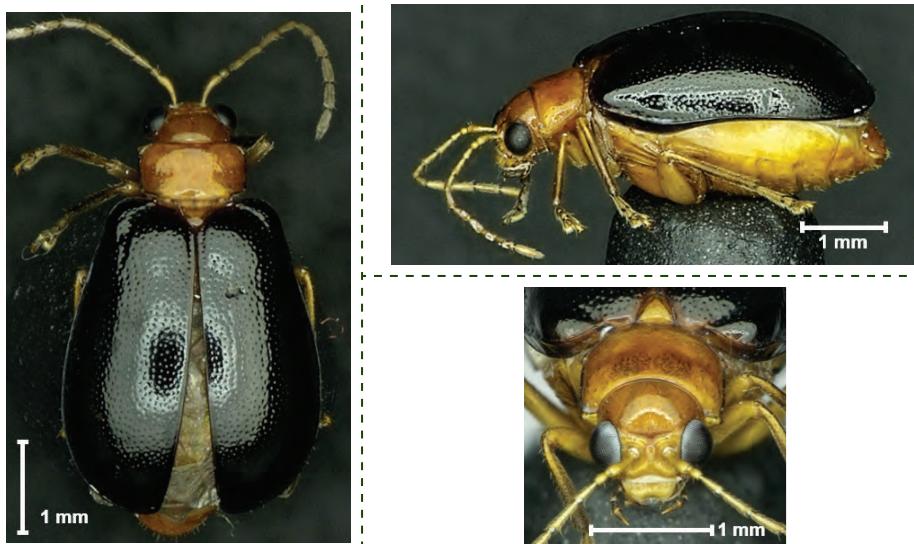


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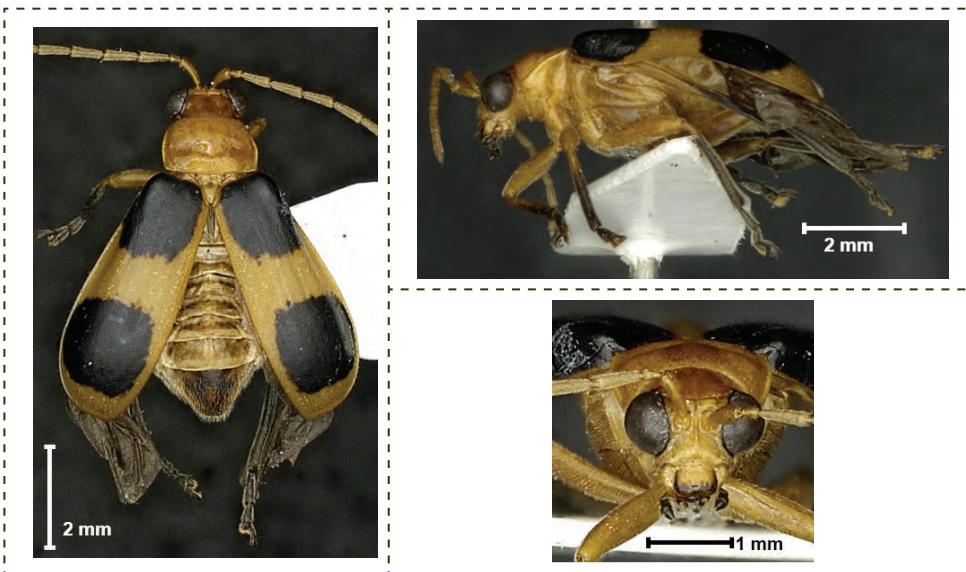


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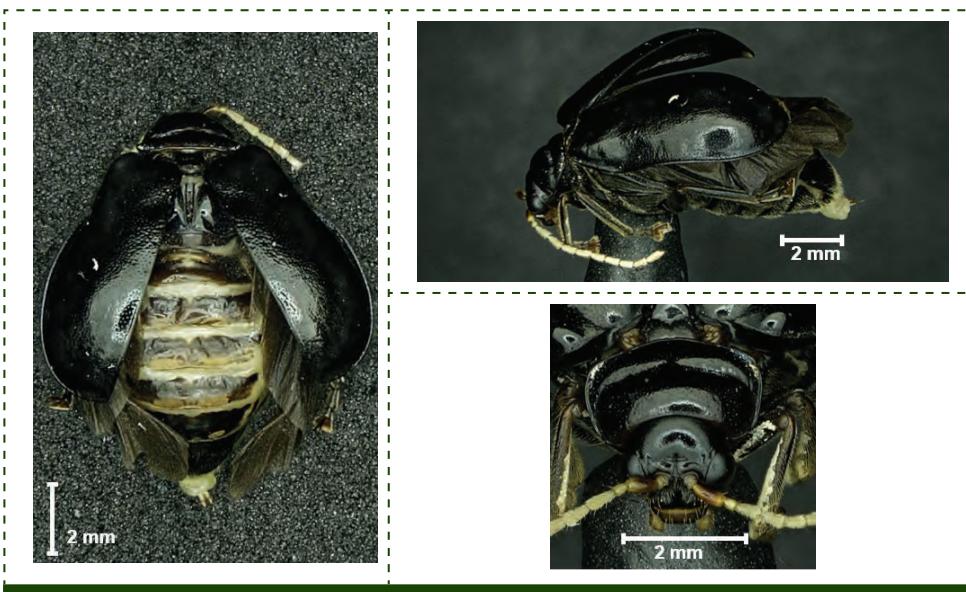


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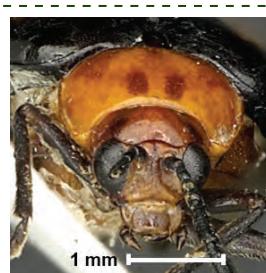
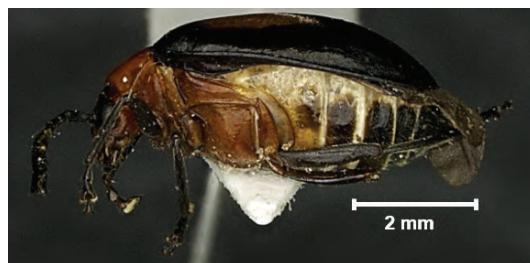


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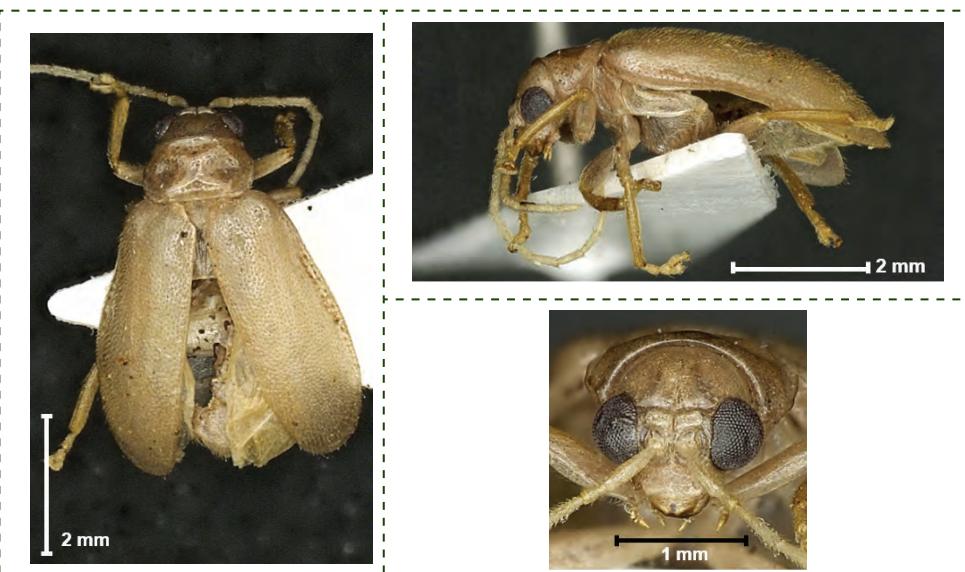


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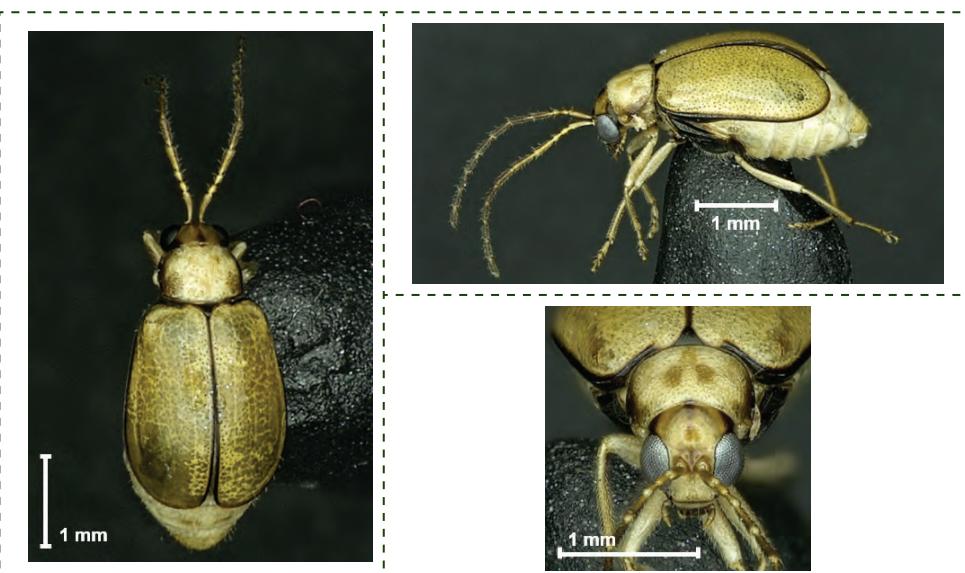


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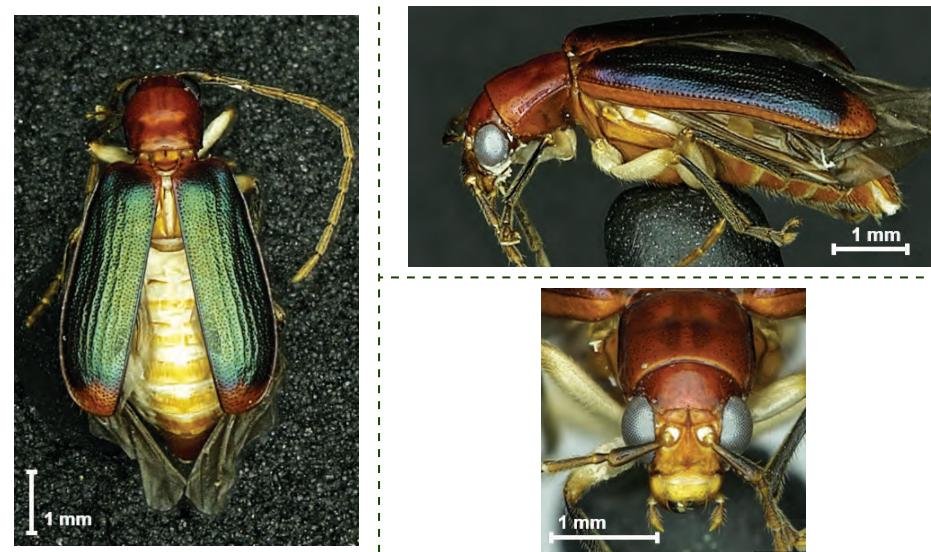


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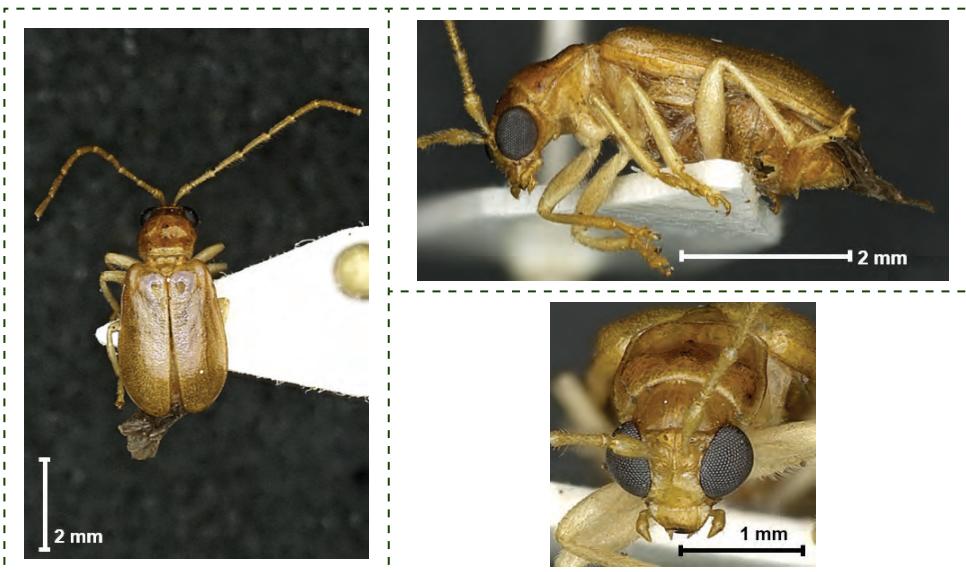


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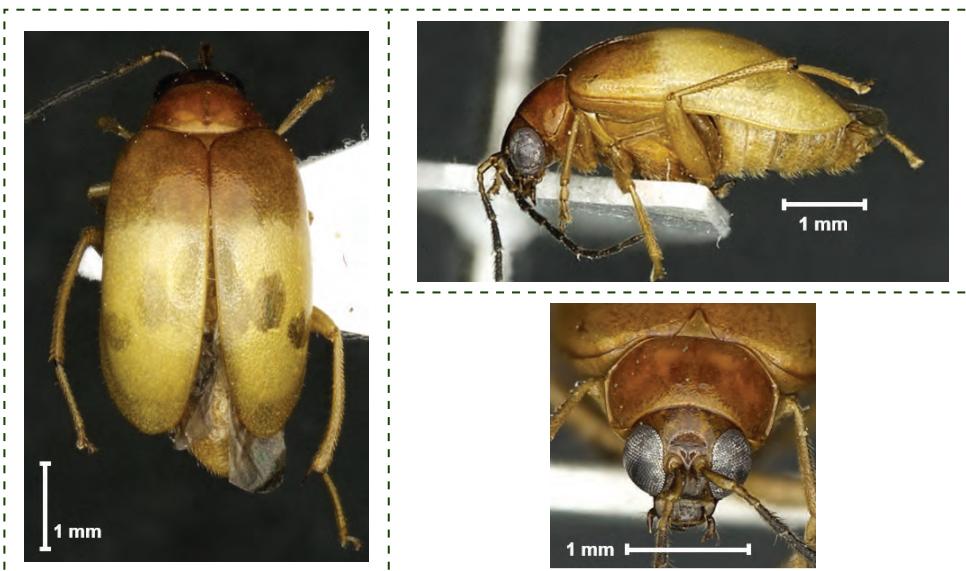


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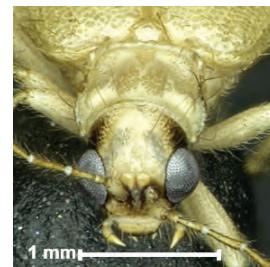


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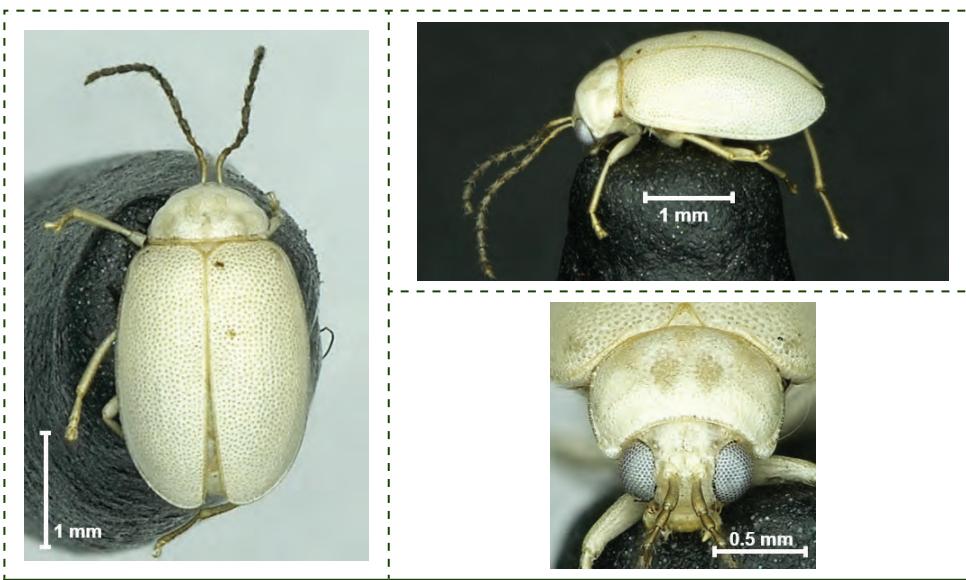


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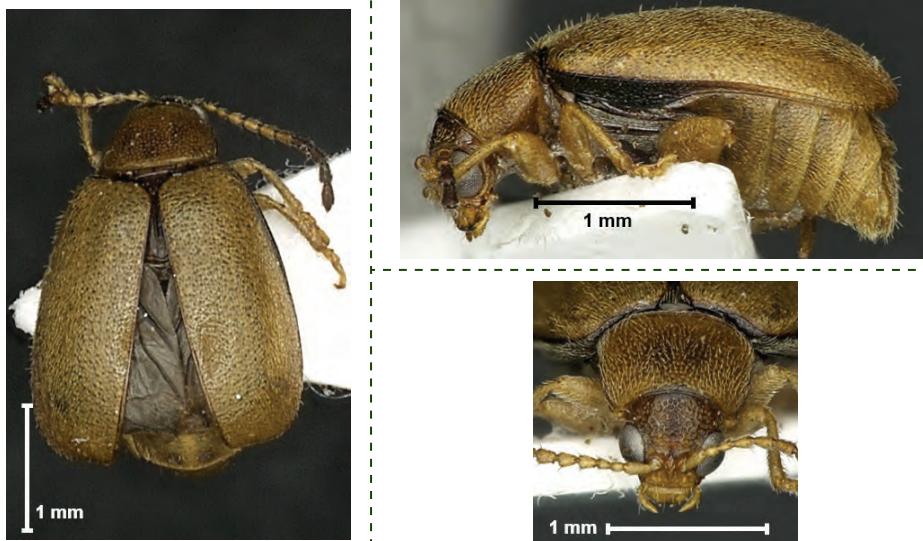


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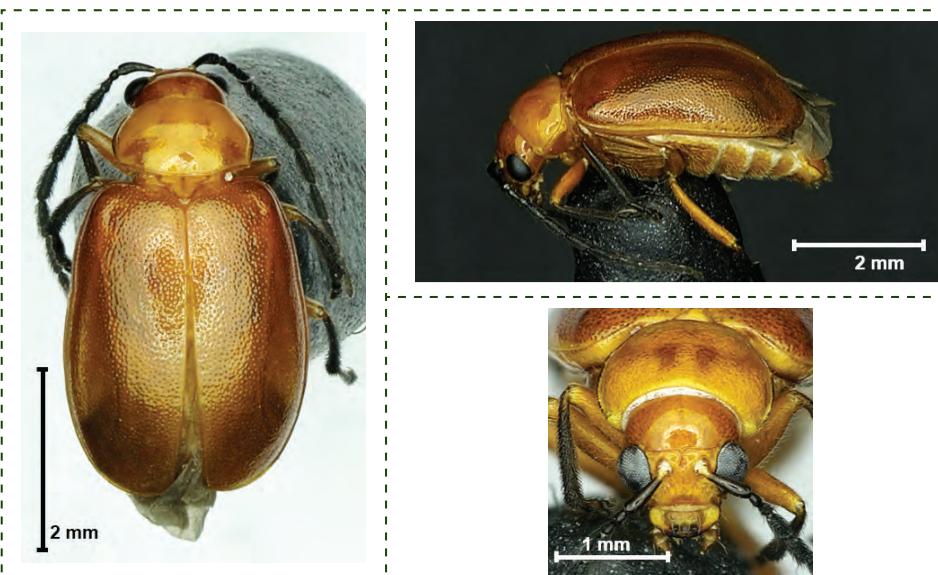


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(Chrysomelidae: Galerucinae) Z02_ColChr065



Figure 2.86 *Galerucella* sp.05
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Figure 2.87 Galerucinae sp.01
(Chrysomelidae: Galerucinae) Z02_ColChr206



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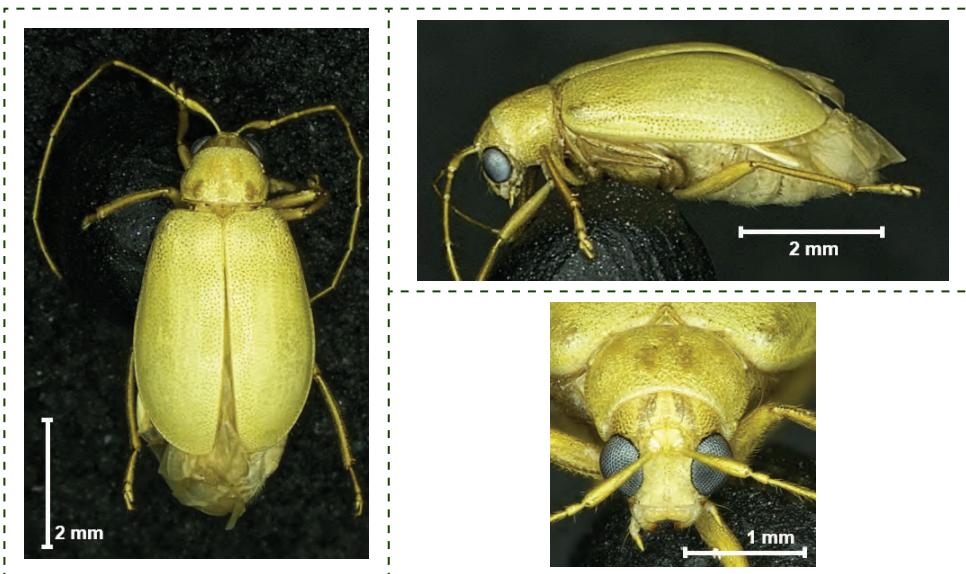


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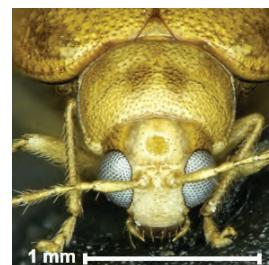


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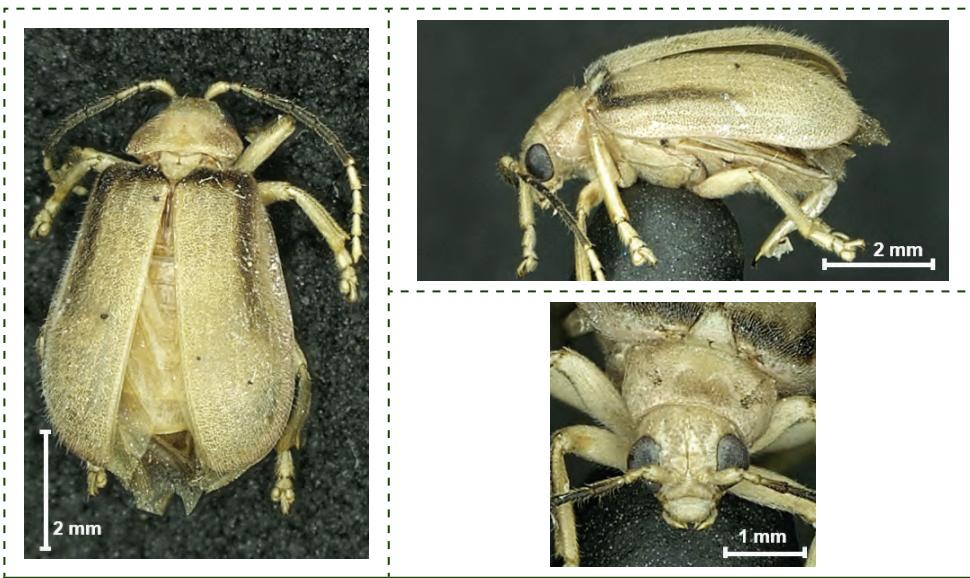


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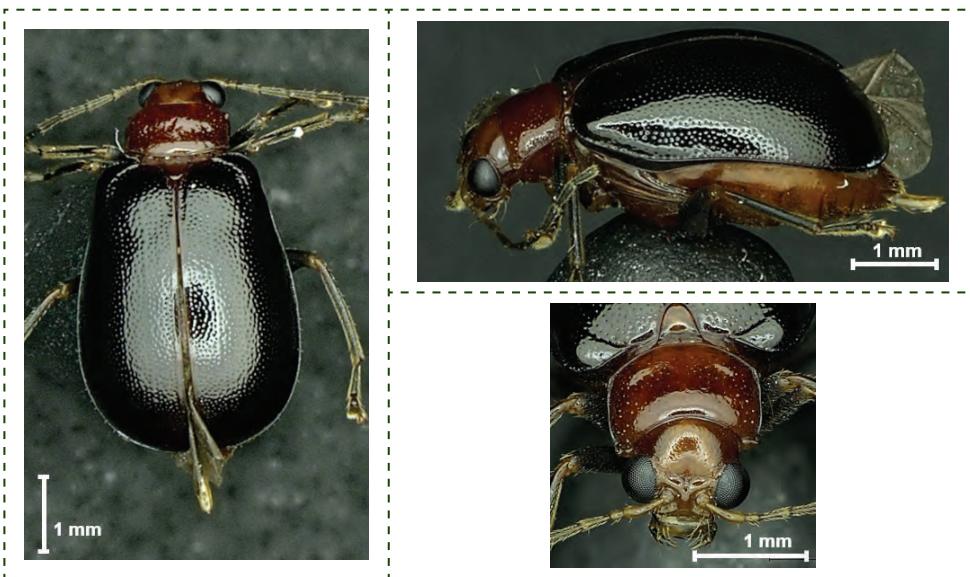


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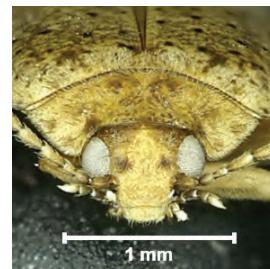


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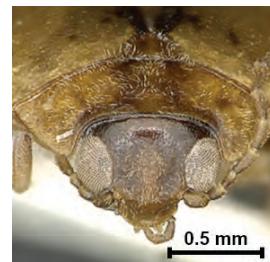


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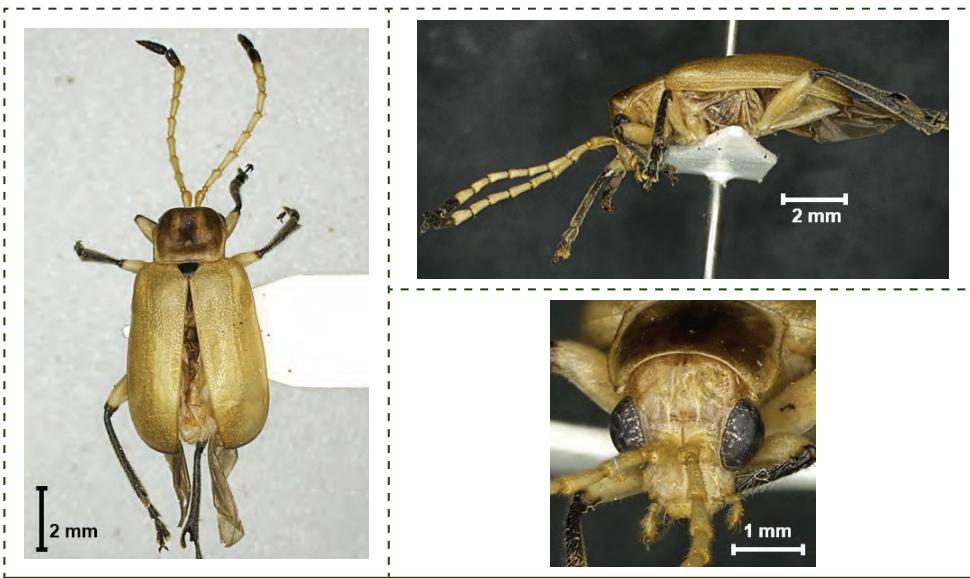


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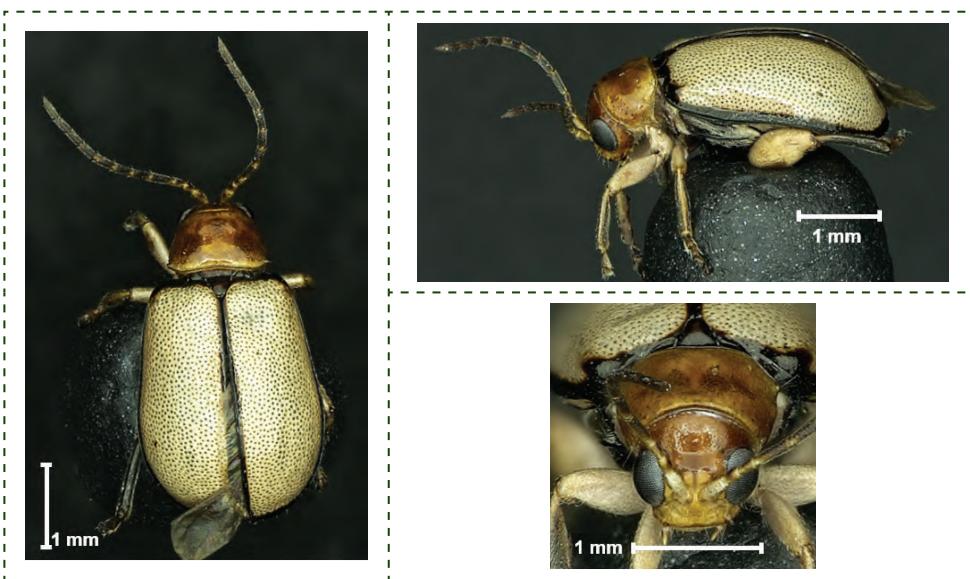


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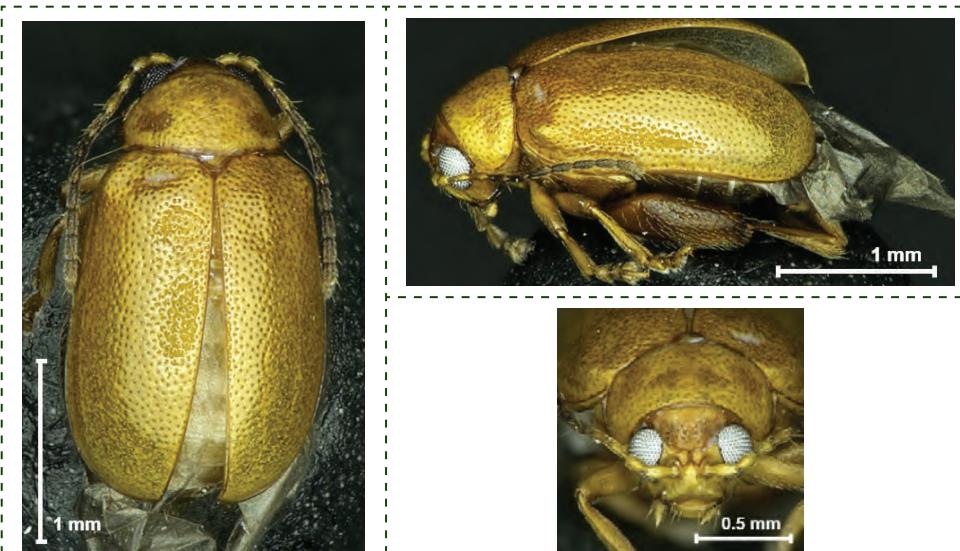


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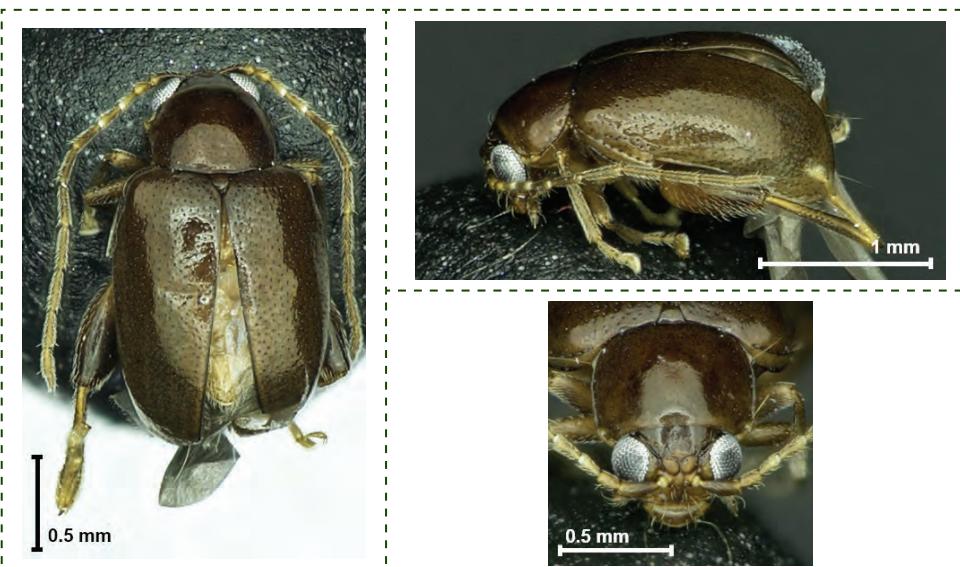


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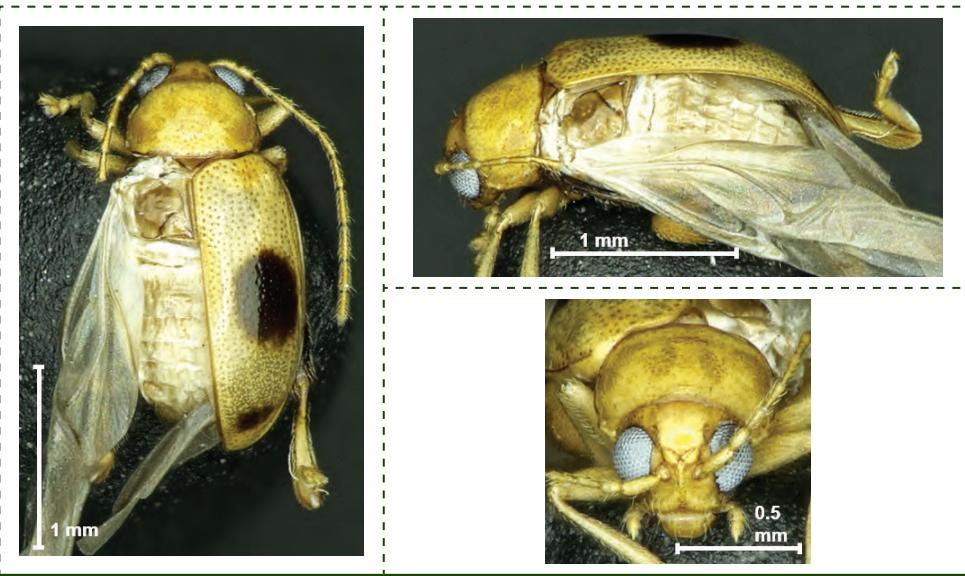


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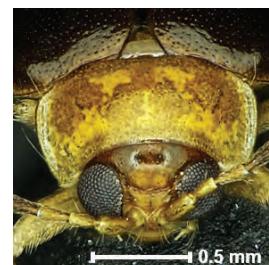


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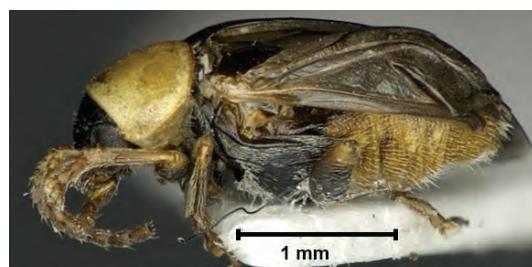


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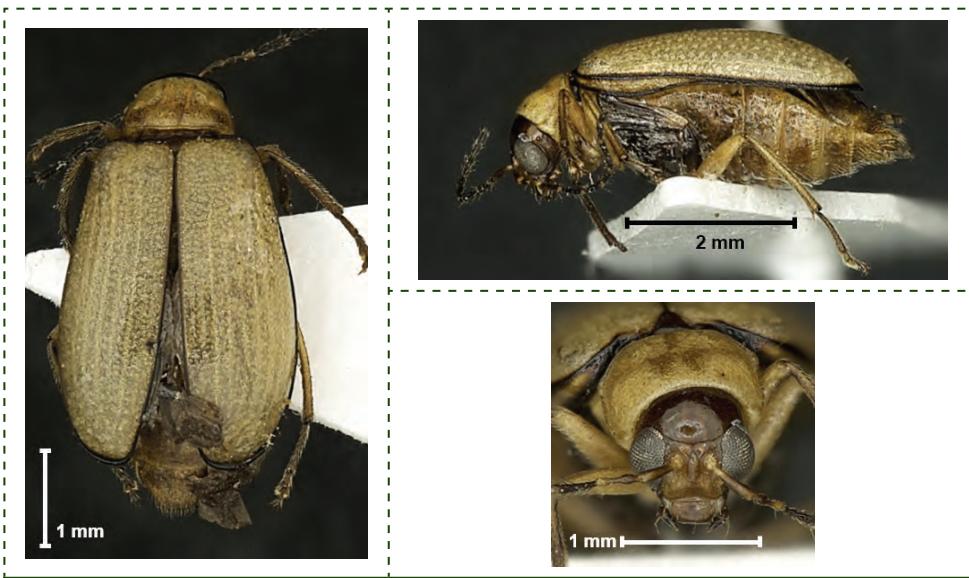


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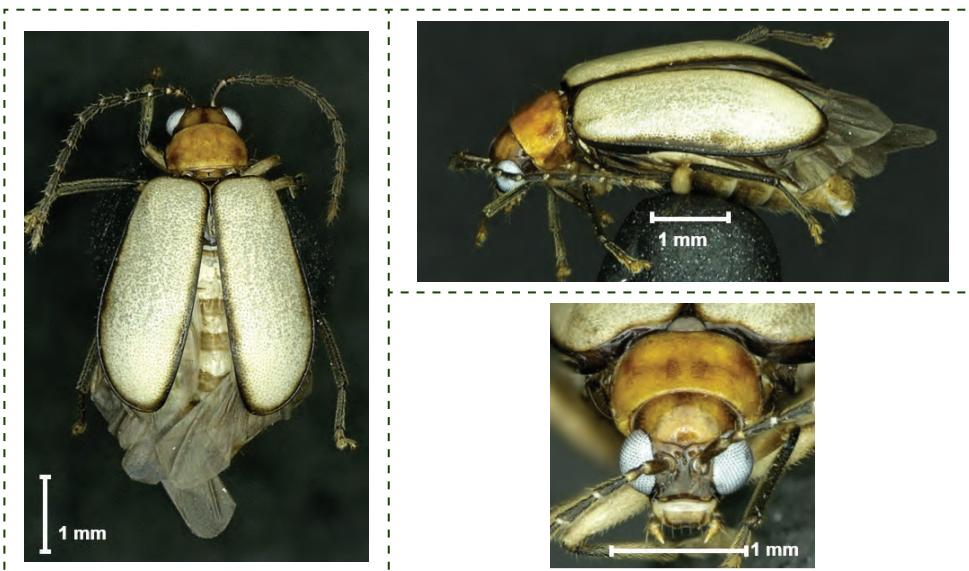


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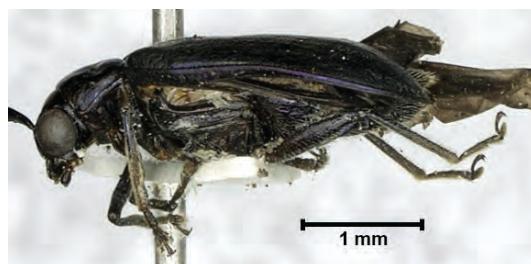


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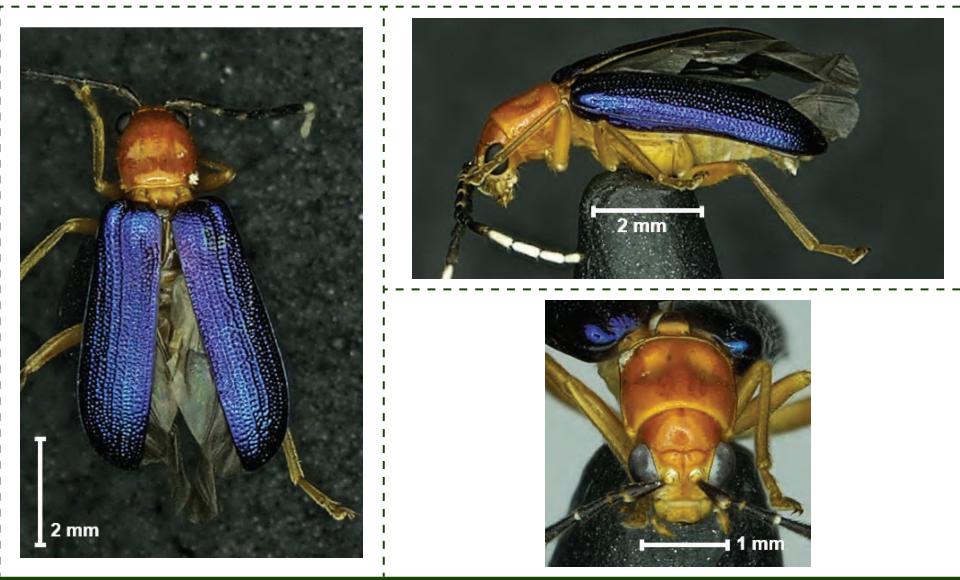


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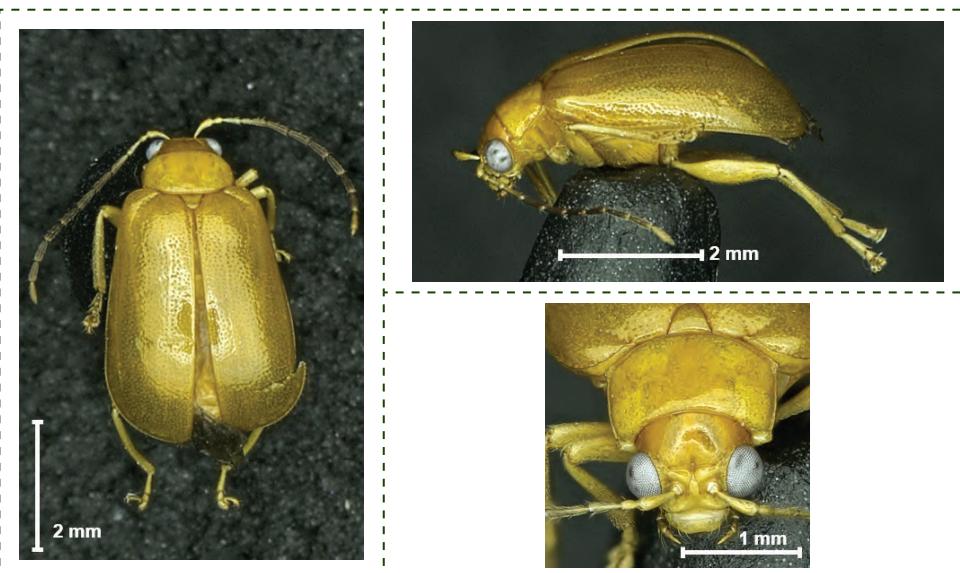


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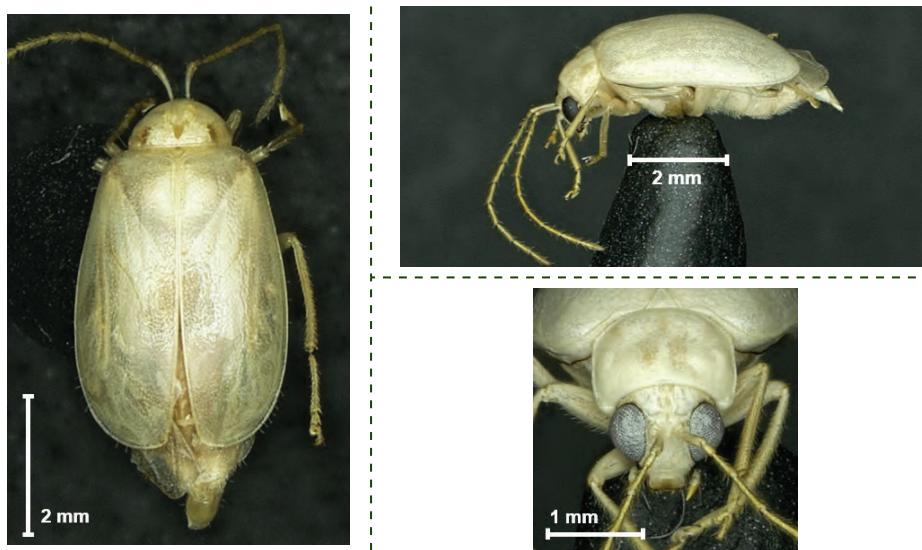


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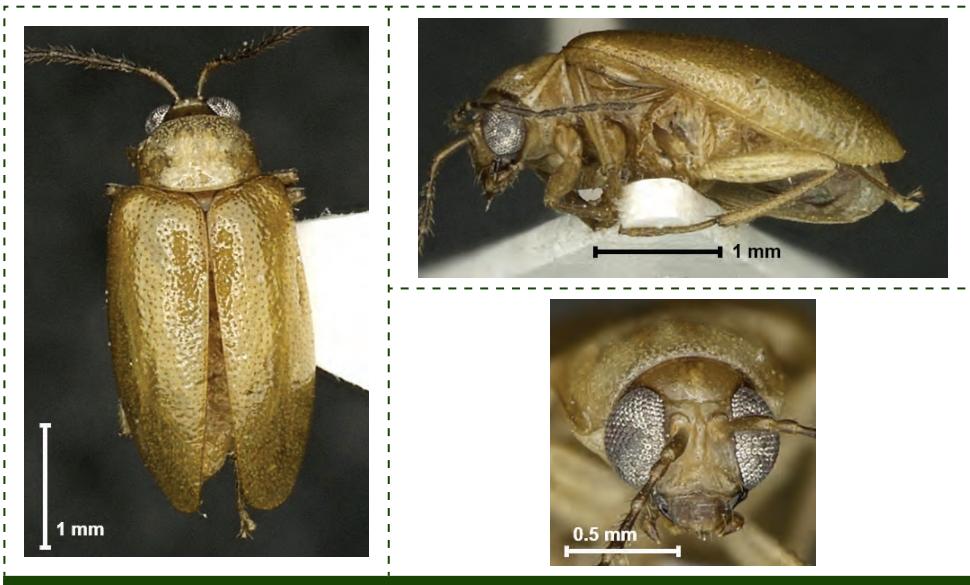


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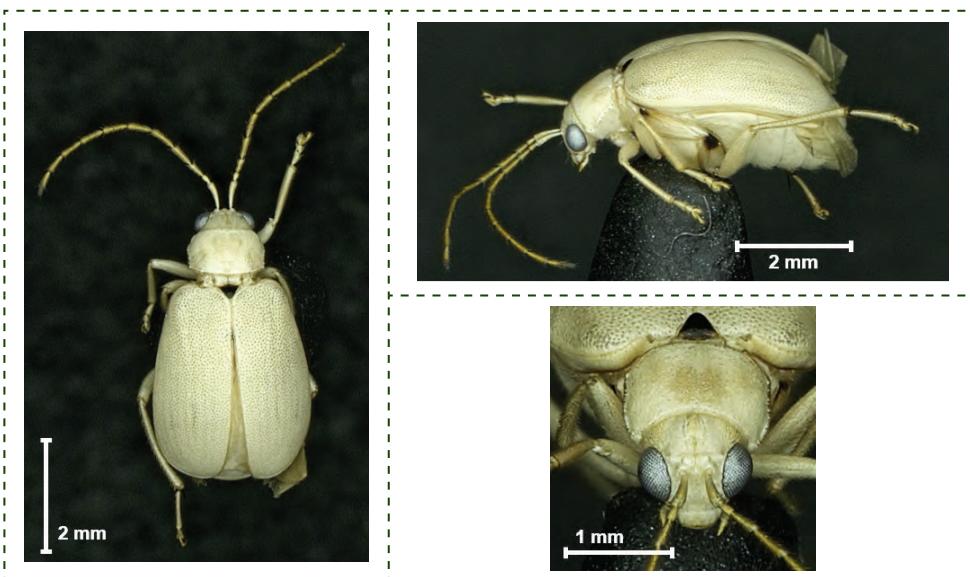


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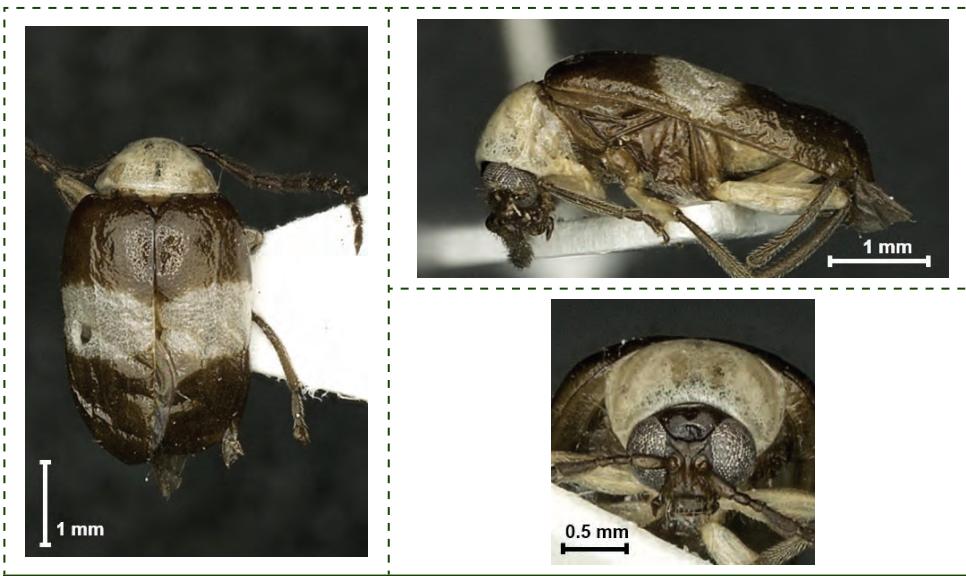


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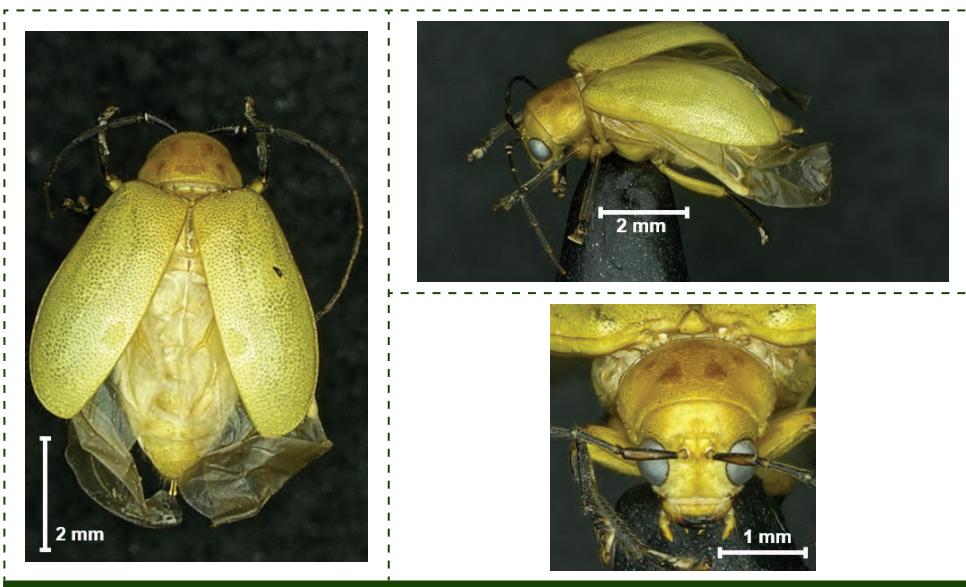


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Figure 2.120 *Monolepta* sp.10
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Figure 2.121 *Monolepta* sp.11
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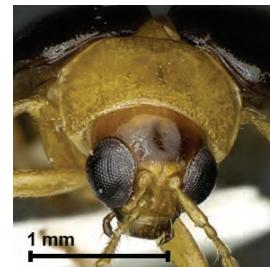
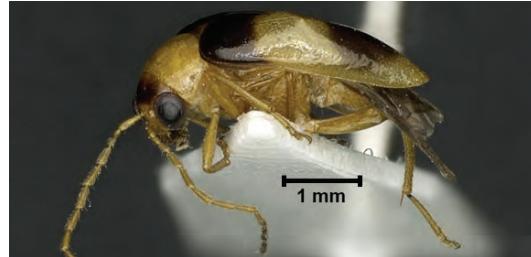


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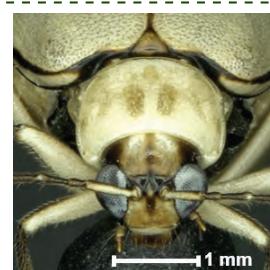


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Figure 2.126 *Monolepta* sp.16
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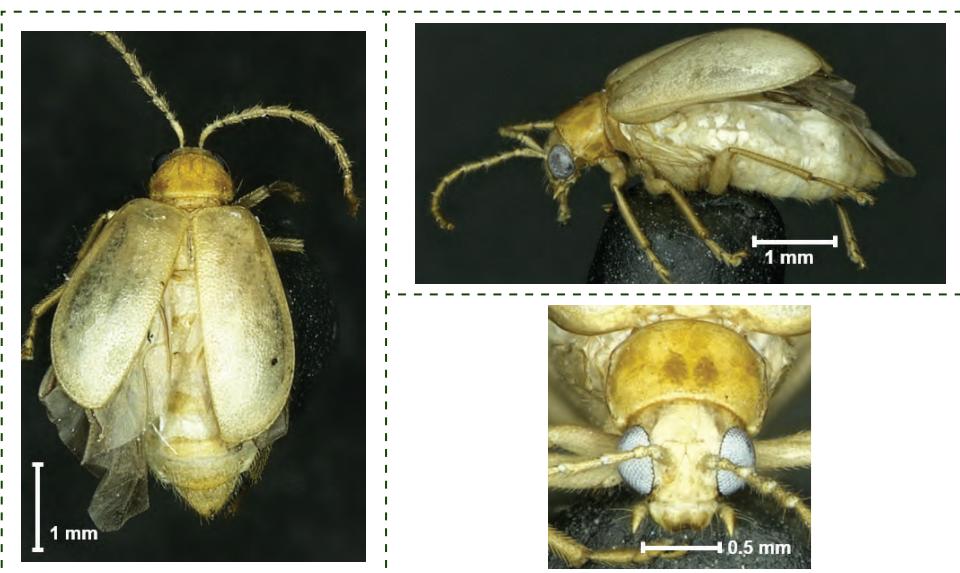


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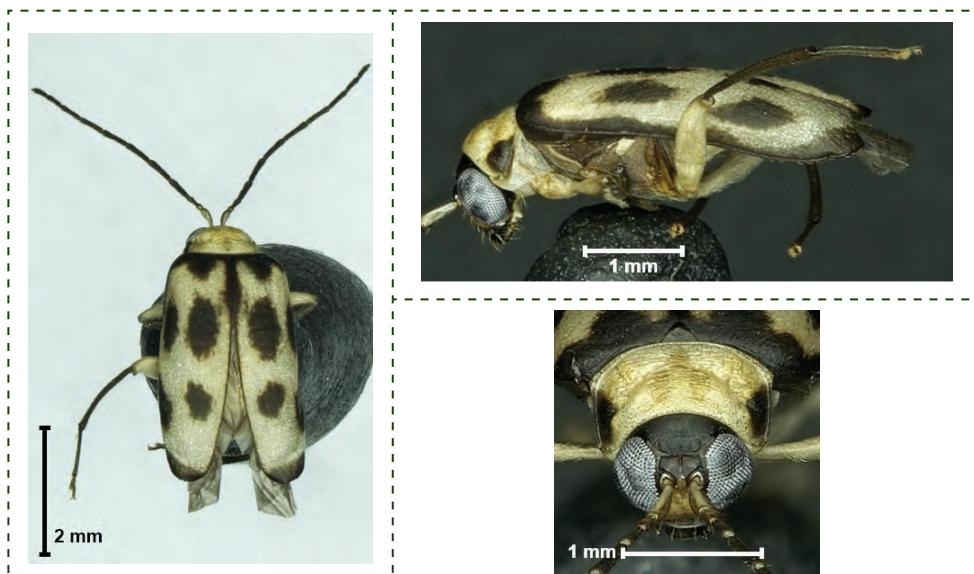


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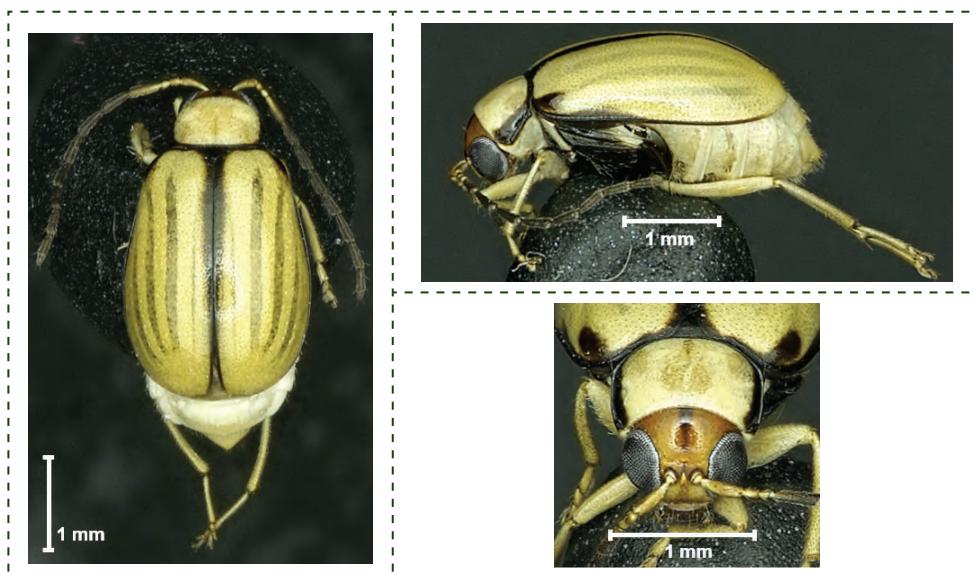


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Figure 2.131 *Monolepta* sp.21
(Chrysomelidae: Galerucinae) Z02_ColChr084



Figure 2.132 *Nesaecrepida* sp.01
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Figure 2.133 *Oides* sp.01
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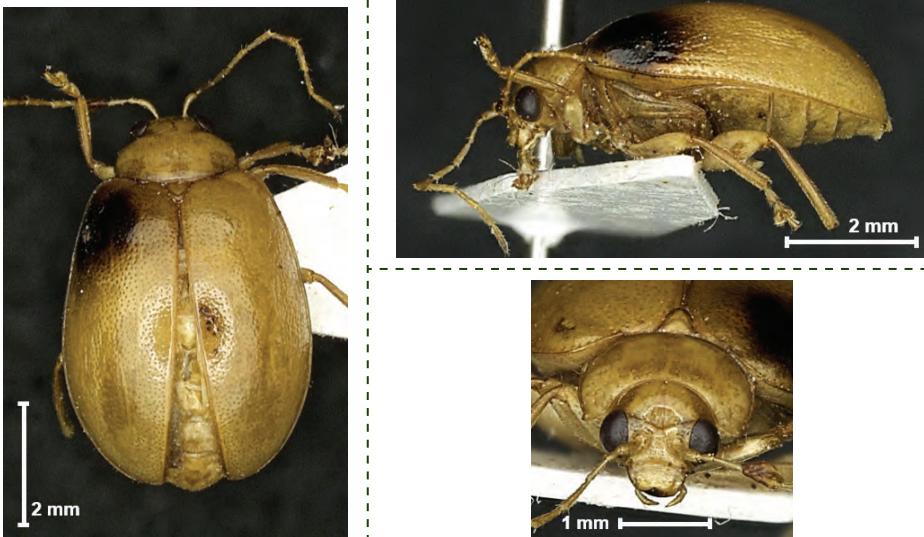


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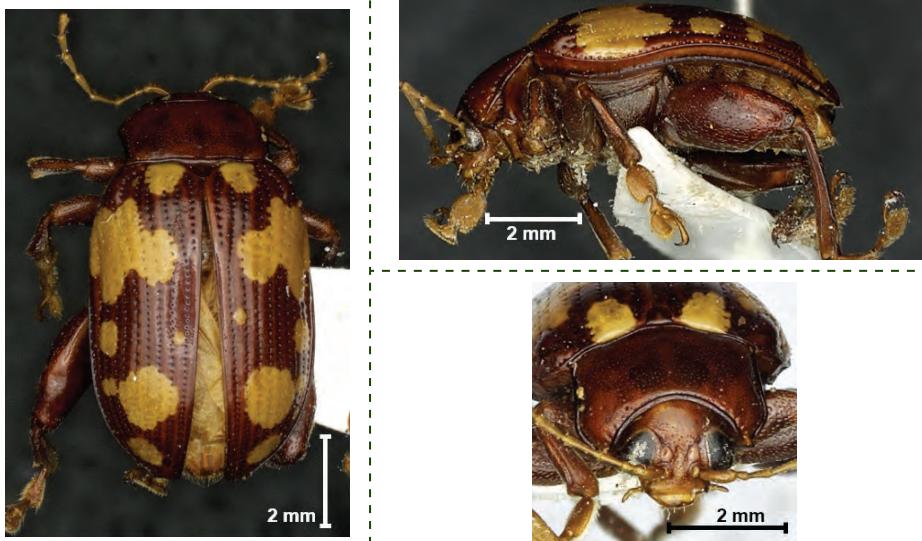


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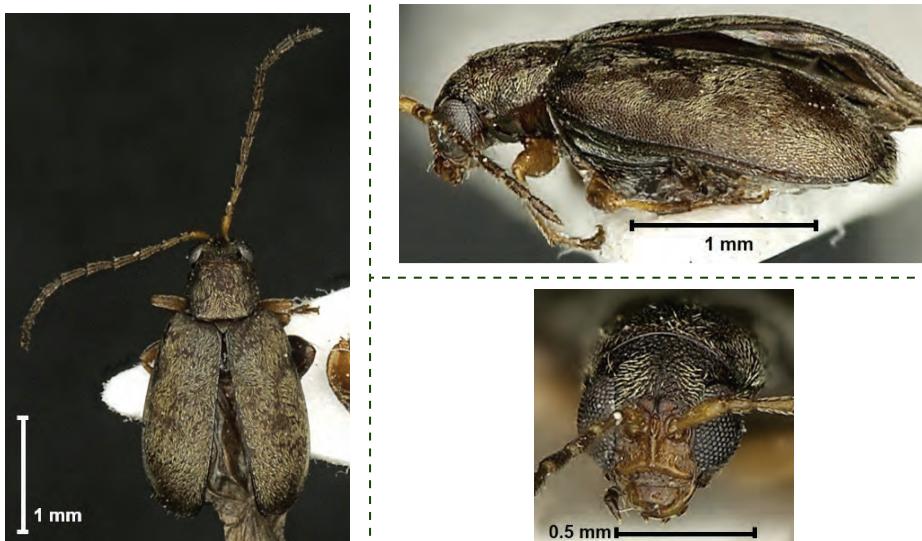


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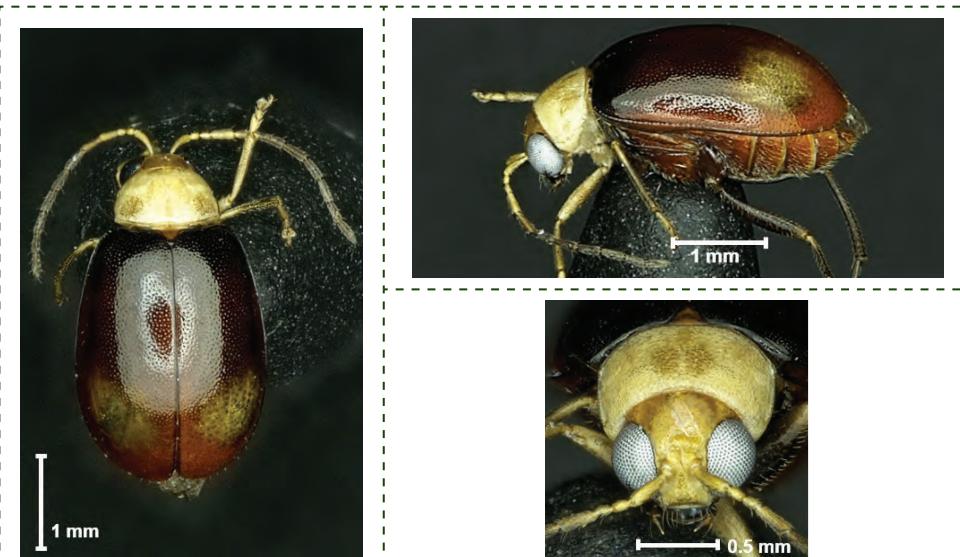


Figure 2.137 *Paleosepharia* sp.01
(Chrysomelidae: Galerucinae) Z02_ColChr094

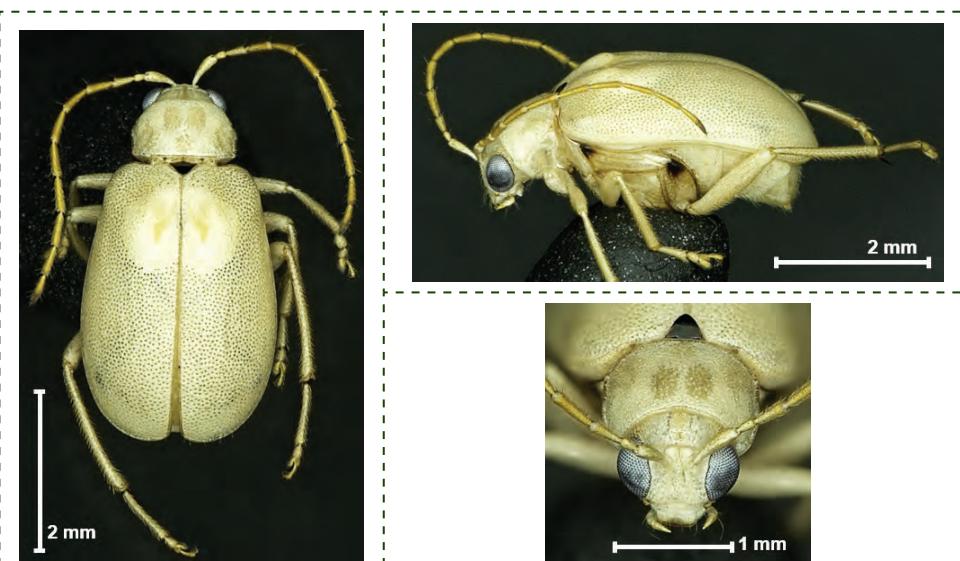


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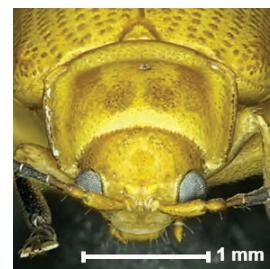


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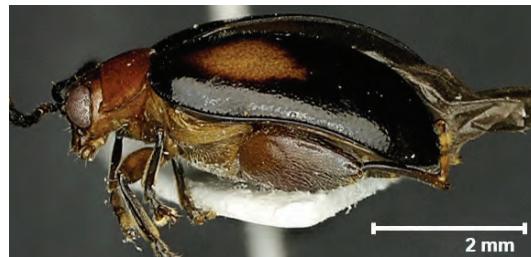


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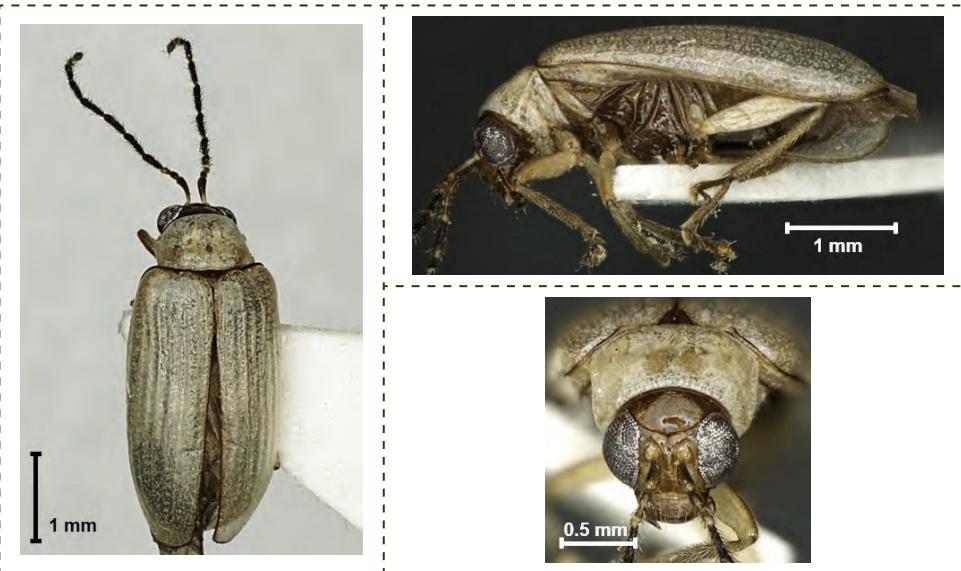


Figure 2.141 *Phyllobrotica* sp.01
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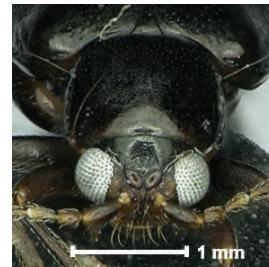
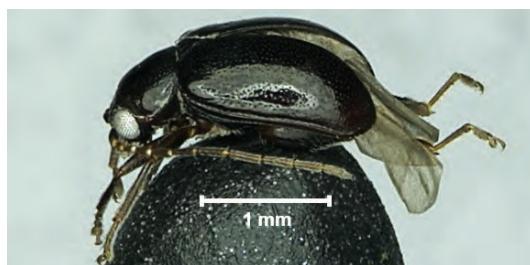


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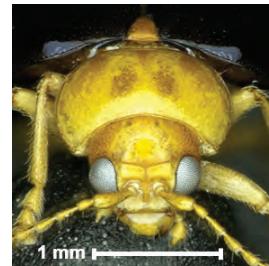
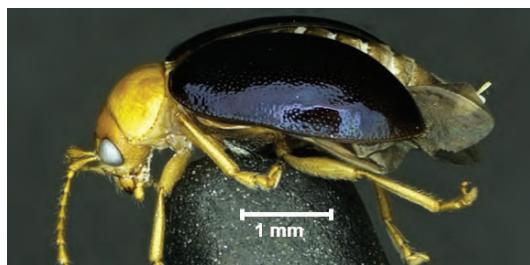


Figure 2.144 *Sermylassa* sp.01
(Chrysomelidae: Galerucinae) Z02_ColChr117

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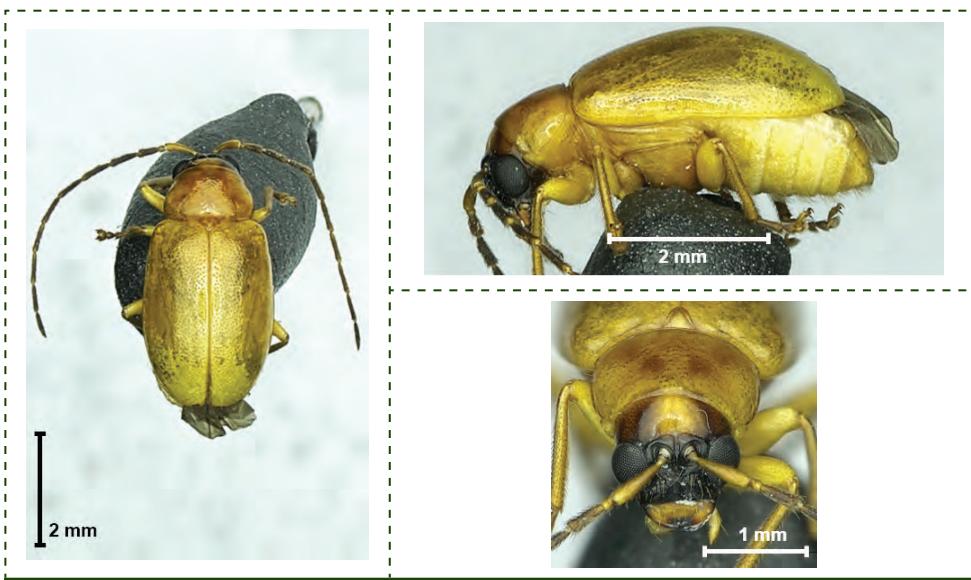


Figure 2.145 *Sinoluperus* sp.01
(Chrysomelidae: Galerucinae) Z02_ColChr109



Figure 2.146 *Sphaeroderma* sp.01
(Chrysomelidae: Galerucinae) Z02_ColChr154



Figure 2.147 *Sumatrasia* sp.01
(Chrysomelidae: Galerucinae) Z02_ColChr214

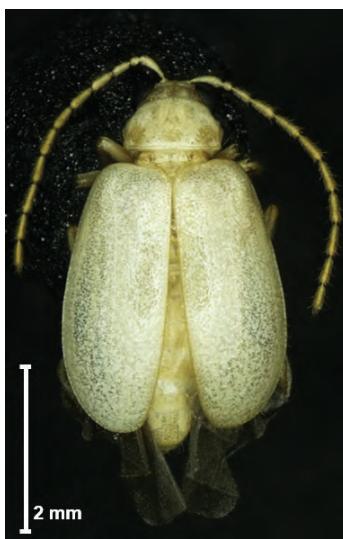


Figure 2.148 *Sumatrasia* sp.02
(Chrysomelidae: Galerucinae) Z02_ColChr047

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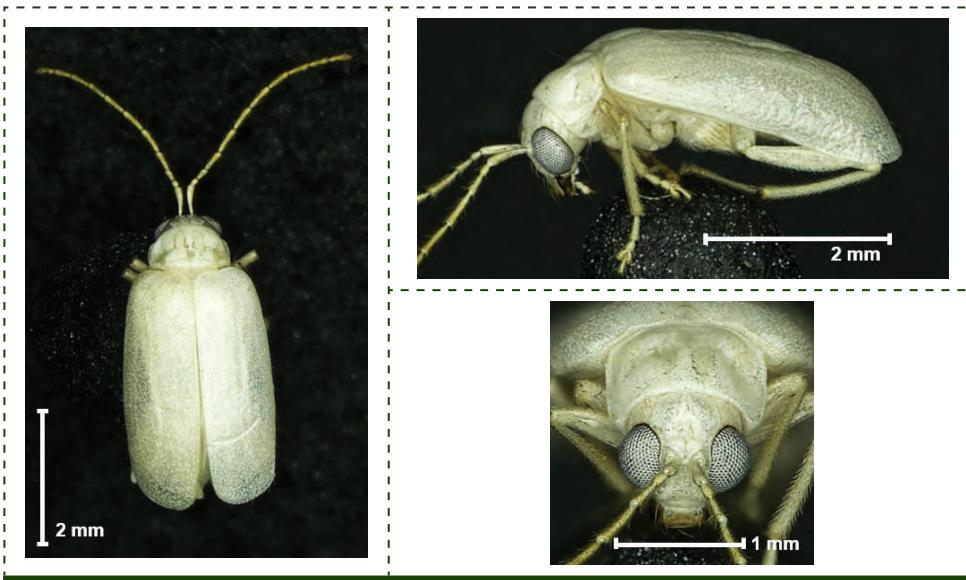


Figure 2.149 *Taumacera* sp.01
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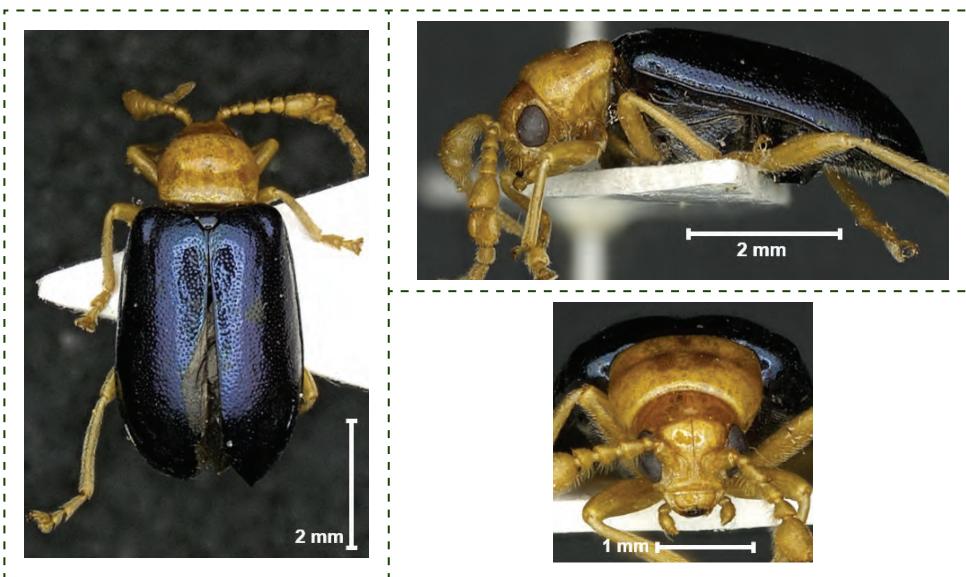


Figure 2.150 *Taumacera* sp.02
(Chrysomelidae: Galerucinae) Z02_ColChr236

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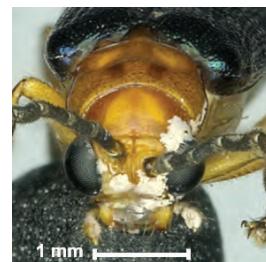


Figure 2.151 *Theopea* sp.01
(Chrysomelidae: Galerucinae) Z02_ColChr019



Figure 2.152 *Xenoda* sp.01
(Chrysomelidae: Galerucinae) Z02_ColChr027

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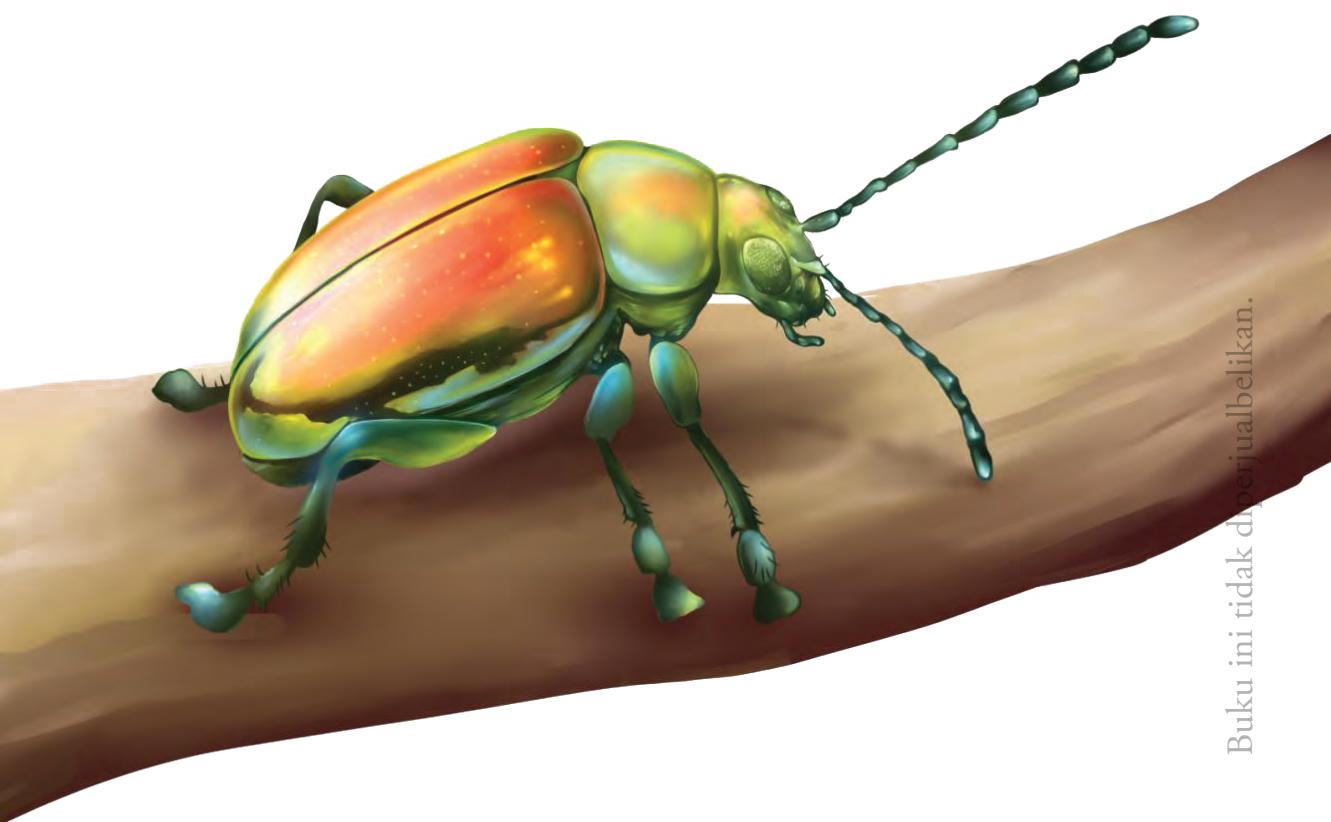


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Curculio sp. (Curculionidae: Curculioninae)

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TRUE WEEVILS (COLEOPTERA: CURCULIONIDAE)

True weevils or snout beetles (Coleoptera: Curculionidae) are one of the most diverse families of insects, with more than 75,000 described species from more than 6,000 genera (www.gbif.org), and possibly thousands of undescribed species (Bouchard et al., 2017). In the only large-scale study we found, Sprick and Floren (2018) collected almost 10,000 individuals of the superfamily Curculionoidea, including almost 8,000 specimens of true weevils, from mixed dipterocarp forests in Sabah, Malaysia. With the help of specialists, Sprick and Floren (2018) sorted this collection into more than 1,100 morphospecies from 309 genera, most of which were unknown to science. Information regarding species diversity of Curculionidae in Indonesia is virtually non-existent, especially when it comes to whole biodiversity inventories.

True weevils are easily recognizable by their elongate rostrum (or snout) and geniculate antennae with small clubs. Many species do not have wings, whereas others are excellent fliers. Weevils have considerable diversity in shape and size, with the length of adults ranging from 1 to 40 mm. Body shapes include broadly oval to elongate, slightly flattened, most covered with scales, some with metallic sheen or contrasting patterns. Their color is variable, but typically black or dark brown but also of other colors. Weevils can be found associated with just about any kind of plant in any terrestrial habitat. Most species are strictly phytophagous and associated with a narrow range of hosts, in many cases only living on a single plant species. Weevils are one of the most diverse groups of organisms. Probably because of the development of the snout, which is used not only for feeding but also for boring holes in which eggs are laid (Anderson, 2002; Hangay & Zborowski, 2010).



The identification key to subfamilies of true weevils is adapted and modified from Anderson (2002). The identification of the specimens included was verified by reference to the specimen collection in the Entomology Laboratory of Indonesian Institute of Sciences, LIPI.

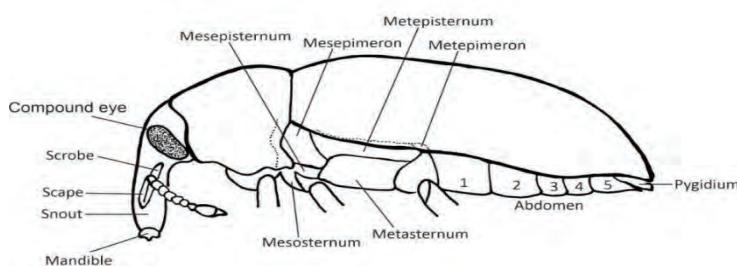


Figure 3.1 External Morphology (Lateral View) of Curculionidae (re-drawing from Marvaldi and Lanteri 2005)

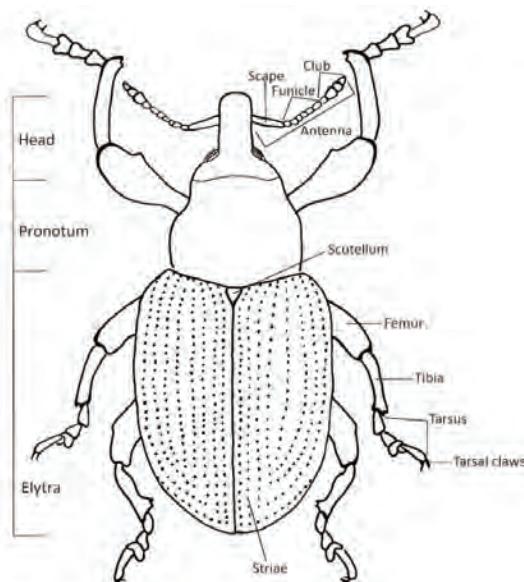


Figure 3.2 External Morphology (Dorsal View) of Curculionidae (re-drawing from Marvaldi and Lanteri, 2005)

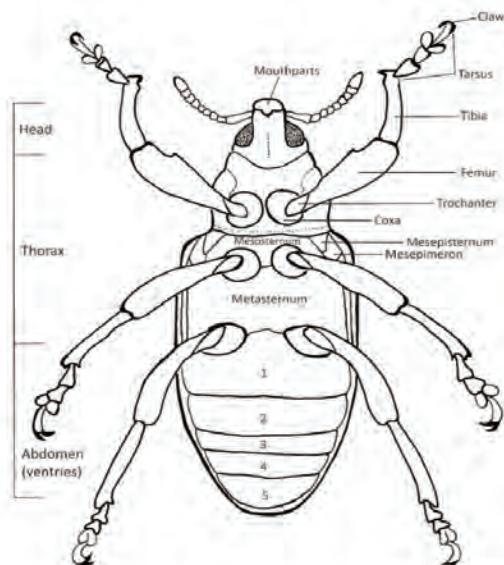


Figure 3.3 External Morphology (Ventral View) of Curculionidae (re-drawing from Marvaldi and Lanteri 2005)

IDENTIFICATION KEY TO THE SUBFAMILIES OF CURCULIONIDAE

The identification key to subfamilies of true weevils is adapted and modified from Anderson (2002).

1. Pregular suture present; head with rostrum virtually absent **2**
- 1'. Pregular suture absent; head with rostrum variable from very long and cylindrical to short and broad **3**
2. Tarsus with article 1 as long as article 2-5 combined; head as wide as pronotum; antennal club without sutures **Platypodinae**
- 2'. Tarsus with article 1 not longer than articles 2 or 3; head narrower than pronotum, often concealed by pronotum when viewed dorsally; antennal club with sutures .. **Scolytinae**
3. Tarsus with claws widely separated by dermal lobes extended between both dorsal and ventral surfaces at the apex of article 5; antenna inserted near base of



- rostrum, with scape long; antenna with club of two basic parts, with basal glabrous and glossy portion **Dryophthorinae**
- 3'. Tarsus with claws single, connate at base, or separate, but with dorsal and ventral surface at the apex of article 5 not extended between the base of tarsal claws; antenna inserted variously along the length of rostrum; antenna with club various, but mostly with three articles; funicle with 5, 6 or 7 articles **4**
4. Mesepimeron strongly ascended, truncated by elytral humeri and visible in dorsal view between pronotum and elytra **5**
- 4'. Mesepimeron not ascended, not visible in dorsal view pronotum and elytra **6**
5. Pygidium covered by elytra; rostrum longer than pronotum, straight and slender; **Baridinae**
- 5'. Pygidium not covered by elytra; rostrum various in length, straight or slightly curved **Ceutorhynchinae**
6. Rostrum in repose received into the ventral channel which is limited to prosternum or extended beyond into mesosternum or metasternum **7**
- 6'. Rostrum in repose not received into the ventral channel, but many rests between front, middle, and or hind coxae **11**
7. Eyes are large, elongate-oval, subcontiguous dorsally frons very narrow **Conoderinae**
- 7'. Eyes are small to moderate in size, more or less rounded, more widely separated dorsally, frons broad **8**
8. Rostrum very short, not much longer than wide, broad, and flat dorsal, subquadrate in form; body size mostly medium to large (>5 mm) **Lixinae**
- 8'. Rostrum moderately long, many times longer than wide, elongate and narrow **9**
9. Ventral channel extended beyond prosternum into mesosternum or metasternum **Cryptorhynchinae**
- 9'. Ventral channel limited to prosternum, even though the rostrum in repose may overlie mesosternum or metasternum and some abdominal ventrites **10**
10. Hind tibia with outer face at apex lacks apical comb from setae lateral to base apical tooth; body with distinct and dense suberect or erect broad scales, body of some specimens with crustose coating **Cossoninae**
- 10'. Hind tibia with outer face at apex with apical comb from setae lateral to base apical tooth; body with vestiture of appressed scales or suberect or erect hair-like scales, lacking smooth varnish-like coating over scales, or obvious vesture lacking; legs more robust **Molytinae**

11. Rostrum more elongate slender and cylindrical; eyes rounded; antenna with scape, not or just reaching anterior margin of eye **Curculioninae**
- 11'. Rostrum short and broad, usually quadrate or subquadrate; Eyes more or less elongate-oval; antenna with scape just reaching or passing anterior margin of eye..... **Entiminae**

LIST OF CURCULIONIDAE MORPHOSPECIES

Due to a large number of undescribed species in Sumatra, this checklist of the true weevils collected by EFForTS project canopy fogging in dry season 2013 and rainy season 2013/14, contains a mix of confirmed Linnéan species and morphospecies which we defined *de novo*. Within each subfamily, the list is sorted alphabetically by morphospecies, and includes the following information:

1. Morphospecies: Differentiate in terms of morphology. Linnéan name, or subfamily or genus plus species denominator.
1. MSp Code: Internal EFForTS identifier, containing information regarding the respective EFForTS project, higher-level taxonomic information, and the sorting number for each defined morphospecies.
2. Land Use: The land-use system in which each morphospecies was found, i.e., primary degraded forest (F), jungle rubber (J), rubber plantation (R), and/or oil palm plantation (O).
3. Total N: Number of individuals of each morphospecies 2013–2014.
4. Figures: Image number of the respective morphospecies. NA: No image available in this guide.

Table 3.1 Curculionidae morphospecies

Morphospecies	MSp Code	Land Use	Total N	Figures
Baridinae				
<i>Amercedes</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur093	F	9	3.4
Baridinae sp.03	Z02_ColCur008	J	1	3.5
Baridinae sp.04	Z02_ColCur148	J	1	3.6
Baridinae sp.05	Z02_ColCur361	F	1	3.7
Baridinae sp.06	Z02_ColCur267	F	8	3.8
Baridinae sp.07	Z02_ColCur322	F, J	4	3.9
Baridinae sp.08	Z02_ColCur082	F, J	5	3.10
<i>Baris</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur209	F	2	3.11



Morphospecies	MSp Code	Land Use	Total N	Figures
<i>Baris</i> sp.02	Z02_ColCur167	F, J, O	24	3.12
<i>Plesiobaris</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur063	J	1	3.13
Ceutorhynchinae				
<i>Ceutorhynchinae</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur069	J	3	3.14
<i>Ceutorhynchinae</i> sp.02	Z02_ColCur016	J	2	3.15
<i>Ceutorhynchus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur103	F, J	56	3.16
<i>Homorosoma</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur058	F, J	6	3.17
<i>Rhinoncus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur049	F	2	3.18
Conoderinae				
<i>Brimoides</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur061	F, J	8	3.19
<i>Brimoides</i> sp.02	Z02_ColCur154	F, J, R	34	3.20
<i>Brimoides</i> sp.03	Z02_ColCur155	F, J	3	3.21
<i>Brimoides</i> sp.04	Z02_ColCur175	F	7	3.22
<i>Conoderinae</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur270	F, J	5	3.23
<i>Conoderinae</i> sp.02	Z02_ColCur340	F	1	3.24
<i>Conoderinae</i> sp.03	Z02_ColCur044	F, J	9	3.25
<i>Conoderinae</i> sp.04	Z02_ColCur151	J	5	3.26
<i>Conoderinae</i> sp.05	Z02_ColCur177	F	3	3.27
<i>Conoderinae</i> sp.06	Z02_ColCur351	J	1	3.28
<i>Conoderinae</i> sp.07	Z02_ColCur023	F, J	4	3.29
<i>Conoderinae</i> sp.08	Z02_ColCur070	J	1	3.30
<i>Conoderinae</i> sp.09	Z02_ColCur246	F, J	10	3.31
<i>Conoderinae</i> sp.10	Z02_ColCur311	F	1	3.32
<i>Conoderinae</i> sp.11	Z02_ColCur328	F	1	3.33
<i>Conoderinae</i> sp.12	Z02_ColCur084	F, J, R	8	3.34
<i>Conoderinae</i> sp.13	Z02_ColCur359	F	3	3.35
<i>Conoderinae</i> sp.14	Z02_ColCur019	O	1	3.36
<i>Conoderinae</i> sp.15	Z02_ColCur041	O	10	3.37
<i>Conoderinae</i> sp.16	Z02_ColCur046	F, J	10	3.38
<i>Conoderinae</i> sp.17	Z02_ColCur150	F, J	22	3.39
<i>Conoderinae</i> sp.18	Z02_ColCur206	F, J	6	3.40
<i>Conoderinae</i> sp.19	Z02_ColCur219	J	2	3.41
<i>Conoderinae</i> sp.20	Z02_ColCur221	J	3	3.42
<i>Conoderinae</i> sp.21	Z02_ColCur376	F, J	2	3.43
<i>Conoderinae</i> sp.22	Z02_ColCur170	F, J	4	3.44
<i>Conoderinae</i> sp.23	Z02_ColCur203	F	1	3.45

Morphospecies	MSp Code	Land Use	Total N	Figures
Cossoninae				
Cossoninae sp.01	Z02_ColCur217	F, J, O	12	3.46
Cossoninae sp.02	Z02_ColCur296	O, R	22	3.47
Cossoninae sp.03	Z02_ColCur165	F	1	3.48
Cossoninae sp.04	Z02_ColCur317	F, J	12	3.49
Cossoninae sp.05	Z02_ColCur323	J	1	3.50
Cossoninae sp.06	Z02_ColCur373	F	2	3.51
<i>Cossonus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur017	F, J, O, R	42	3.52
<i>Cossonus</i> sp.02	Z02_ColCur122	F, J, R	14	3.53
<i>Himatium</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur025	F, J	8	3.54
<i>Phloeophagus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur217	F	2	3.55
Cryptorhynchinae				
Cryptorhynchinae sp.01	Z02_ColCur009	F, J, R	57	3.56
Cryptorhynchinae sp.02	Z02_ColCur176	F	4	3.57
Cryptorhynchinae sp.03	Z02_ColCur056	F, J	5	3.58
Cryptorhynchinae sp.04	Z02_ColCur225	R	1	3.59
Cryptorhynchinae sp.05	Z02_ColCur238	J, R	2	3.60
Cryptorhynchinae sp.06	Z02_ColCur059	F, J	5	3.61
Cryptorhynchinae sp.07	Z02_ColCur115	F, J, O, R	22	3.62
Cryptorhynchinae sp.08	Z02_ColCur261	F, J	7	3.63
Cryptorhynchinae sp.09	Z02_ColCur272	F, J	9	3.64
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Cryptorhynchinae sp.12	Z02_ColCur174	F	1	3.67
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Cryptorhynchinae sp.14	Z02_ColCur210	F	4	3.69
Cryptorhynchinae sp.15	Z02_ColCur105	F	11	3.70
Cryptorhynchinae sp.16	Z02_ColCur204	F	13	3.71
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Cryptorhynchinae sp.18	Z02_ColCur285	F, J	10	3.73
Cryptorhynchinae sp.19	Z02_ColCur297	F, O	5	3.74
Cryptorhynchinae sp.21	Z02_ColCur286	J, R	3	3.75
Cryptorhynchinae sp.22	Z02_ColCur096	F	6	3.76
Cryptorhynchinae sp.23	Z02_ColCur120	F	1	3.77
Cryptorhynchinae sp.25	Z02_ColCur079	F	1	3.78
Cryptorhynchinae sp.26	Z02_ColCur087	J	1	3.79



Morphospecies	MSp Code	Land Use	Total N	Figures
Cryptorhynchinae sp.27	Z02_ColCur090	F, J, R	5	3.80
Cryptorhynchinae sp.28	Z02_ColCur015	F, J	5	3.81
Cryptorhynchinae sp.29	Z02_ColCur123	F	4	3.82
Cryptorhynchinae sp.30	Z02_ColCur086	F, J	8	3.83
Cryptorhynchinae sp.31	Z02_ColCur156	F	1	3.84
Cryptorhynchinae sp.32	Z02_ColCur321	J	1	3.85
Cryptorhynchinae sp.33	Z02_ColCur326	J, O	3	3.86
Cryptorhynchinae sp.34	Z02_ColCur344	F, J	2	NA
Cryptorhynchinae sp.35	Z02_ColCur327	F	2	NA
Cryptorhynchinae sp.37	Z02_ColCur331	F	1	3.87
Cryptorhynchinae sp.38	Z02_ColCur343	F	2	3.88
Cryptorhynchinae sp.39	Z02_ColCur356	F	3	3.89
Cryptorhynchinae sp.40	Z02_ColCur172	F	2	3.90
Cryptorhynchinae sp.41	Z02_ColCur124	F, J	8	3.91
Cryptorhynchinae sp.42	Z02_ColCur078	F, J	2	3.92
Cryptorhynchinae sp.43	Z02_ColCur053	F, R	4	3.93
Cryptorhynchinae sp.44	Z02_ColCur092	F	13	3.94
Cryptorhynchinae sp.45	Z02_ColCur182	F	1	3.95
Cryptorhynchinae sp.46	Z02_ColCur280	F	1	3.96
Cryptorhynchinae sp.47	Z02_ColCur314	F, J	3	3.97
Cryptorhynchinae sp.48	Z02_ColCur080	F	1	3.98
Cryptorhynchinae sp.49	Z02_ColCur089	F, J, O, R	9	3.99
Cryptorhynchinae sp.50	Z02_ColCur239	J	1	3.100
Cryptorhynchinae sp.51	Z02_ColCur022	J	2	3.101
Cryptorhynchinae sp.52	Z02_ColCur060	J	5	3.102
Cryptorhynchinae sp.53	Z02_ColCur114	F	1	3.103
Cryptorhynchinae sp.54	Z02_ColCur247	J	1	3.104
Cryptorhynchinae sp.55	Z02_ColCur378	F	2	3.105
Cryptorhynchinae sp.56	Z02_ColCur380	F	1	3.106
<i>Eurhopalus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur081	F, J	18	3.107
<i>Euscepes</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur152	F, J	2	3.108
<i>Zascelis</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur108	F, J	20	3.109
Curculioninae				
<i>Anthonomus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur134	F, J	34	3.110
<i>Anthonomus</i> sp.02	Z02_ColCur277	J	1	3.111
<i>Anthonomus</i> sp.03	Z02_ColCur330	F	3	3.112

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<i>Anthonomus</i> sp.04	Z02_ColCur128	F, J	29	3.113
<i>Anthonomus</i> sp.05	Z02_ColCur131	F	3	3.114
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<i>Archarius</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur116	F, J	19	3.116
<i>Curculio</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur057	F	4	3.117
<i>Curculio</i> sp.02	Z02_ColCur158	F	3	3.118
<i>Curculio</i> sp.03	Z02_ColCur227	F	14	3.119
<i>Curculio</i> sp.04	Z02_ColCur274	J, R	6	3.120
<i>Curculio</i> sp.05	Z02_ColCur313	F	1	3.121
<i>Curculio</i> sp.06	Z02_ColCur168	F	26	3.122
<i>Curculio</i> sp.07	Z02_ColCur190	F	4	3.123
<i>Curculio</i> sp.08	Z02_ColCur374	J	1	3.124
<i>Curculio</i> sp.09	Z02_ColCur375	J	1	3.125
<i>Curculioninae</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur237	F, J, O, R	58	3.126
<i>Curculioninae</i> sp.02	Z02_ColCur339	F,	2	3.127
<i>Curculioninae</i> sp.03	Z02_ColCur095	F	17	3.128
<i>Curculioninae</i> sp.04	Z02_ColCur307	O	1	3.129
<i>Curculioninae</i> sp.05	Z02_ColCur085	J	39	3.130
<i>Curculioninae</i> sp.06	Z02_ColCur325	J	1	3.131
<i>Curculioninae</i> sp.07	Z02_ColCur353	J	4	3.132
<i>Curculioninae</i> sp.08	Z02_ColCur029	F	2	3.133
<i>Curculioninae</i> sp.09	Z02_ColCur030	J	5	3.134
<i>Curculioninae</i> sp.10	Z02_ColCur033	F	1	3.135
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<i>Curculioninae</i> sp.12	Z02_ColCur302	F, J	9	3.137
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<i>Curculioninae</i> sp.14	Z02_ColCur316	J	1	3.139
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<i>Curculioninae</i> sp.17	Z02_ColCur346	J	1	3.142
<i>Curculioninae</i> sp.18	Z02_ColCur012	F, J, O, R	11	3.143
<i>Elaeidobius kamerunicus</i> (male)	Z02_ColCur295	J, O, R	1631	3.144
<i>E. kamerunicus</i> (female)	Z02_ColCur002			3.145
<i>Gymnetron</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur186	F, J	16	3.146
<i>Notolomus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur018	F, J, O, R	72	3.147



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<i>Orchestes</i> sp.02	Z02_ColCur071	J	5	3.149
<i>Orchestes</i> sp.03	Z02_ColCur222	F, J	4	3.150
<i>Tachyerges</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur020	F, J	54	3.151
<i>Tychius</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur037	F, J	26	3.152
<i>Tychius</i> sp.02	Z02_ColCur045	F, J	11	3.153
Dryophthorinae				
Dryophthorinae sp.01	Z02_ColCur319	J	1	3.154
Dryophthorinae sp.02	Z02_ColCur332	F	1	3.155
Dryophthorinae sp.03	Z02_ColCur333	F	1	3.156
<i>Rhynchophorus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur001	O	5	3.157
<i>Sitophilus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur054	F	8	3.158
<i>Sitophilus</i> sp.02	Z02_ColCur218	F, J	1	3.159
Entiminae				
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Entiminae sp.03	Z02_ColCur072	F, J	1	3.162
Entiminae sp.04	Z02_ColCur027	F, J	2	3.163
Entiminae sp.05	Z02_ColCur230	F, J	84	3.164
Entiminae sp.07	Z02_ColCur377	F	1	3.165
Entiminae sp.08	Z02_ColCur382	F, J	33	3.166
<i>Myllocerus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur047	F	3	3.167
<i>Myllocerus</i> sp.02	Z02_ColCur309	F	1	3.168
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Lixinae				
Lixinae sp.02	Z02_ColCur345	J	1	3.171
<i>Lixus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur097	F, J	15	3.172
Molytinae				
Molytinae sp.01	Z02_ColCur185	F, J	6	3.173
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Molytinae sp.04	Z02_ColCur262	F, J	6	3.176
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Molytinae sp.10	Z02_ColCur074	F, J	8	3.182
Molytinae sp.11	Z02_ColCur144	F, J	6	3.183
Molytinae sp.12	Z02_ColCur099	F	3	3.184
Molytinae sp.13	Z02_ColCur381	F	2	3.185
Molytinae sp.14	Z02_ColCur383	J	1	3.186
Molytinae sp.15	Z02_ColCur384	J	2	3.187
<i>Sthereus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur011	F, J	14	3.188
Platypodinae				
Platypodinae sp.02	Z02_ColCur347	J	1	3.189
Platypodinae sp.03	Z02_ColCur324	F, J	3	3.190
Platypodinae sp.04	Z02_ColCur334	F	1	3.191
Platypodinae sp.05	Z02_ColCur366	O	1	3.192
<i>Platypus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur024	F, J, O, R	33	3.193
<i>Platypus</i> sp.02	Z02_ColCur336	F, J, O	11	3.194
<i>Platypus</i> sp.03	Z02_ColCur354	J, O	2	3.195
<i>Treptoplatypus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur223	F, O	2	3.196
Scolytinae				
<i>Alniphagus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur368	J, R	2	3.197
<i>Ambrosiodmus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur067	F, J, R	8	3.198
<i>Hypothenemus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur048	F, J, O, R	40	3.199
<i>Hypothenemus</i> sp.02	Z02_ColCur117	F, J	5	3.200
<i>Hypothenemus</i> sp.03	Z02_ColCur145	F, O	5	3.201
<i>Hypothenemus</i> sp.04	Z02_ColCur365	F, R	4	3.202
<i>Phloeotribus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur157	F, O	2	3.203
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Scolytinae sp.04	Z02_ColCur367	J	1	3.207
Scolytinae sp.05	Z02_ColCur350	J	1	3.208
Scolytinae sp.06	Z02_ColCur349	J, R	3	3.209
Scolytinae sp.07	Z02_ColCur318	F, J, O, R	21	3.210
Scolytinae sp.10	Z02_ColCur329	F, J	5	3.211



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Scolytinae sp.13	Z02_ColCur360	F, R	2	3.213
Scolytinae sp.15	Z02_ColCur371	F	1	3.214
<i>Scolytogenes</i> sp.01	Z02_ColCur136	F, J, O	64	3.215
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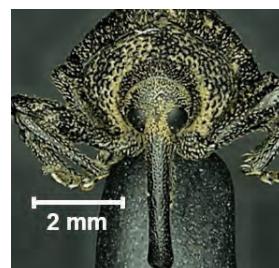
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Figure 3.4 *Amercedes* sp.01
(Curculionidae: Baridinae) Z02_ColCur093

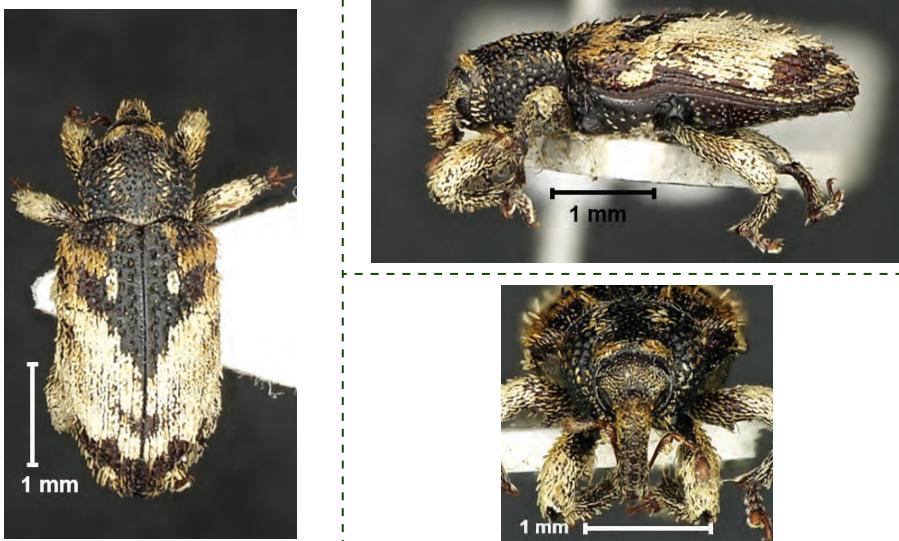


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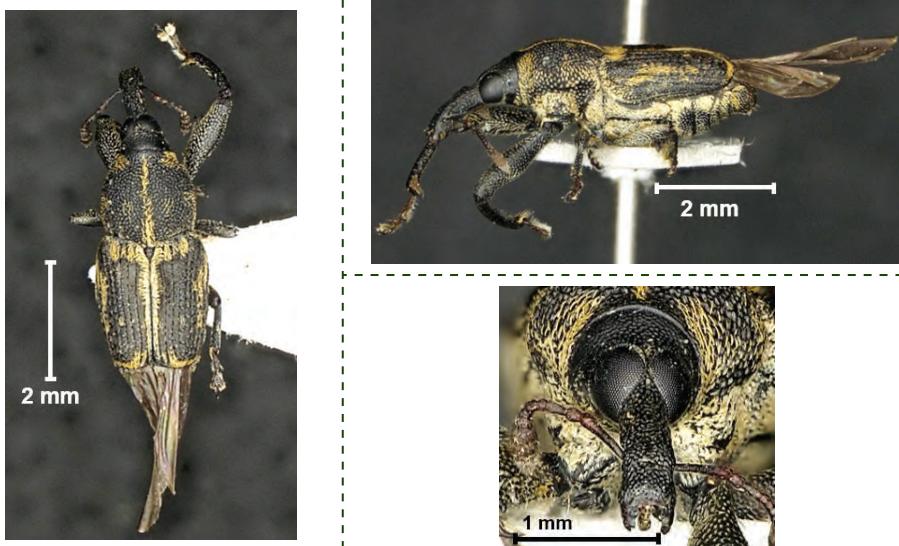


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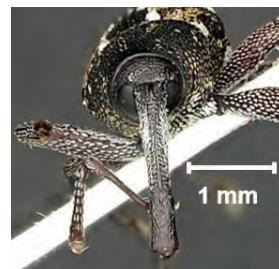
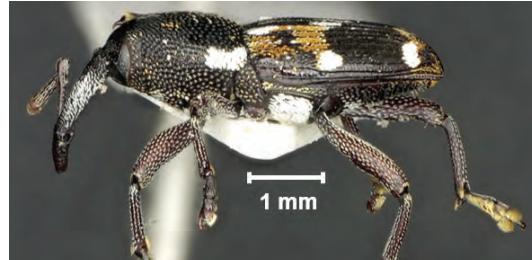


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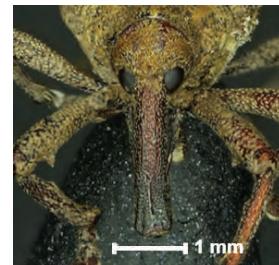


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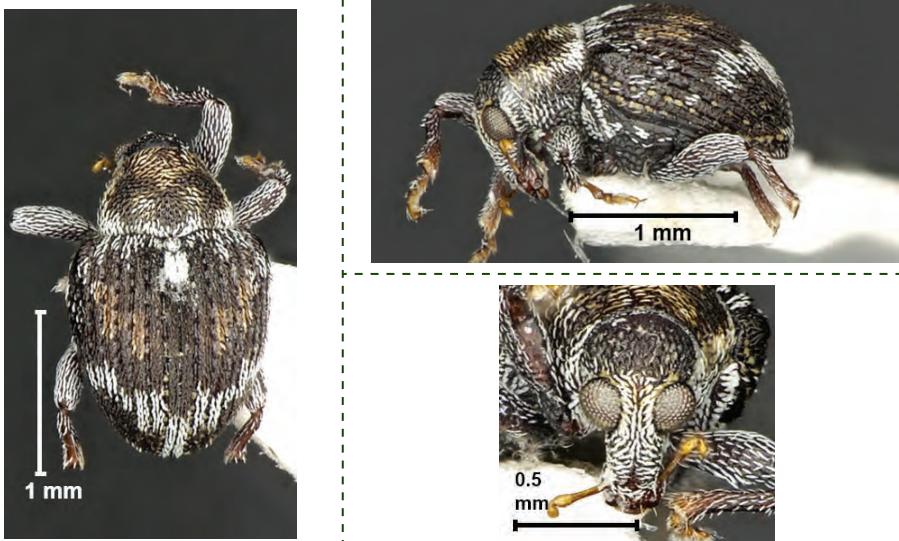


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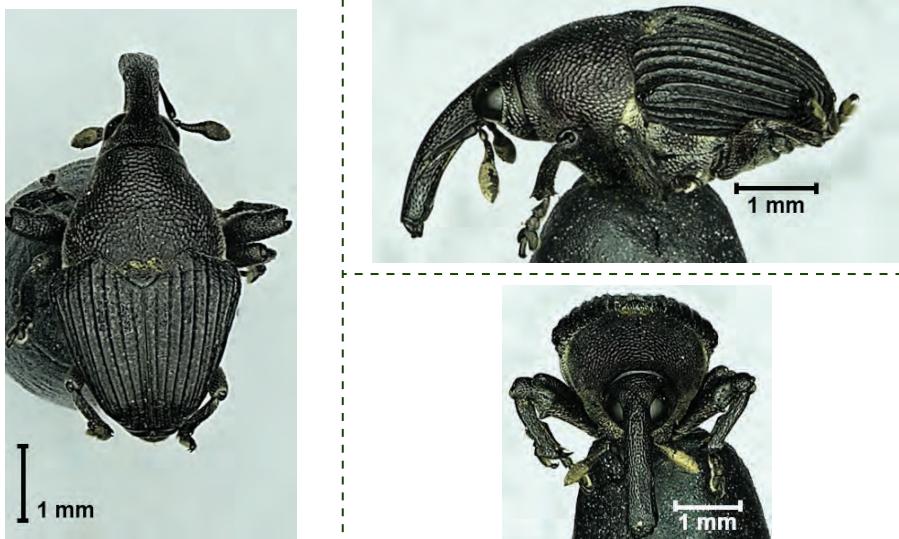


Figure 3.10 Baridinae sp.08
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Figure 3.11 *Baris* sp.01
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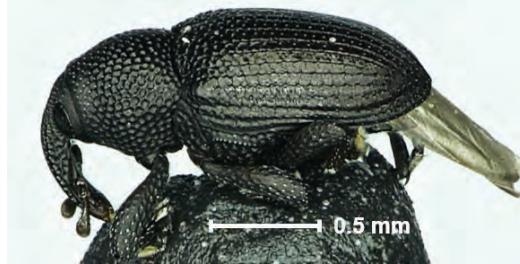


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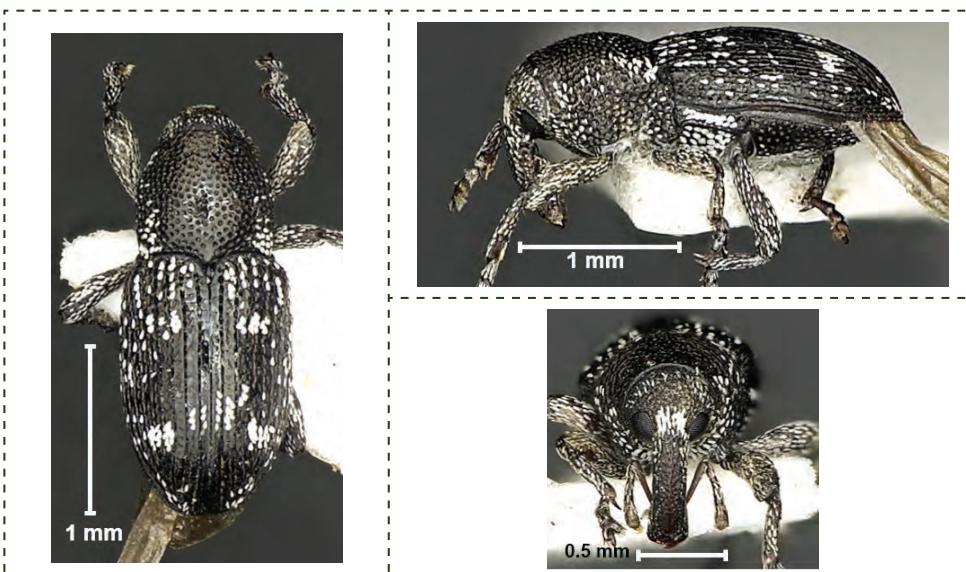


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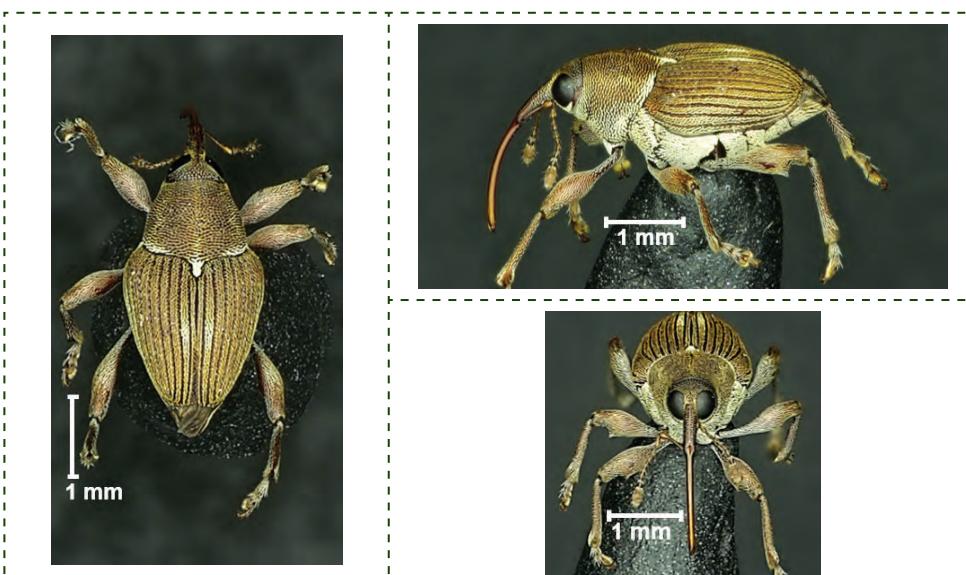


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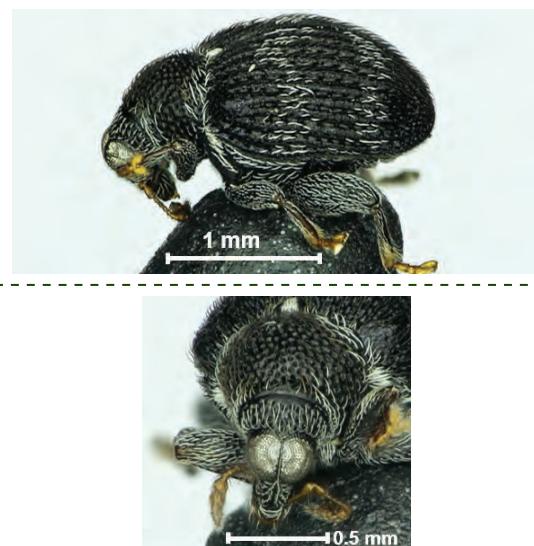


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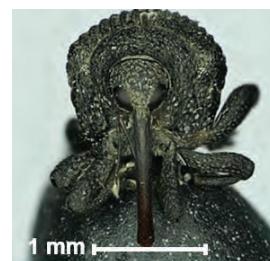


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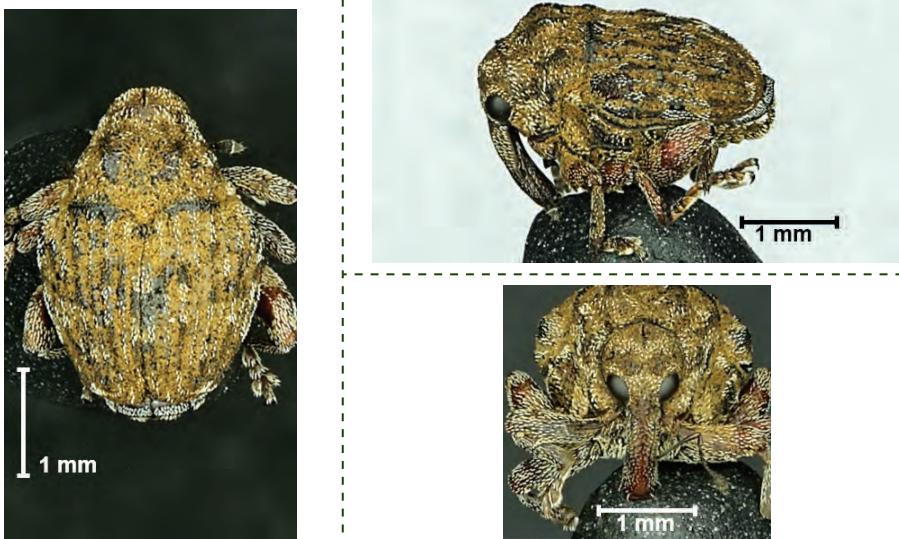


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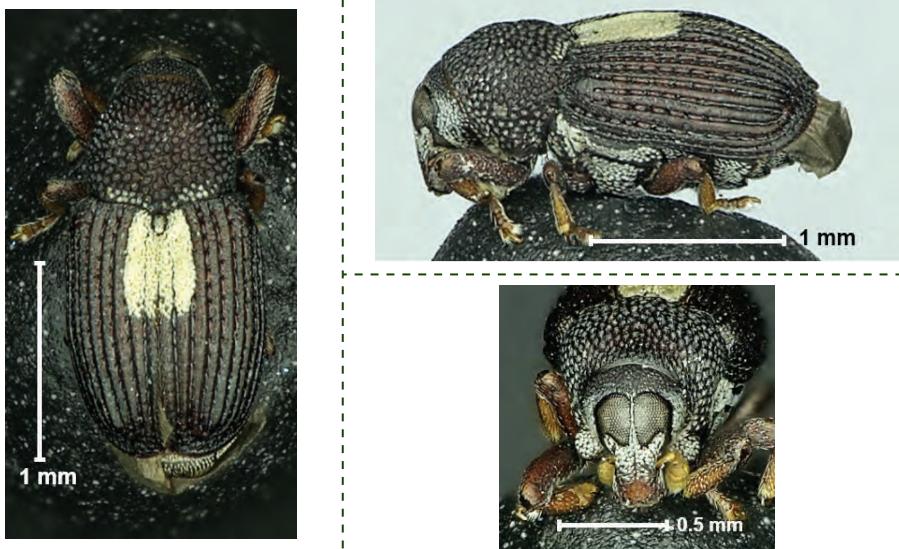


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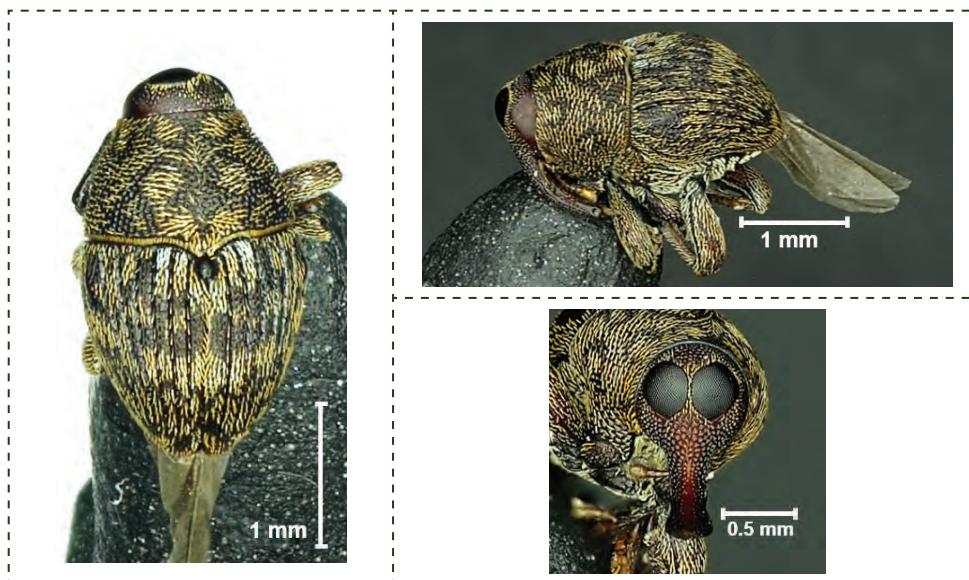


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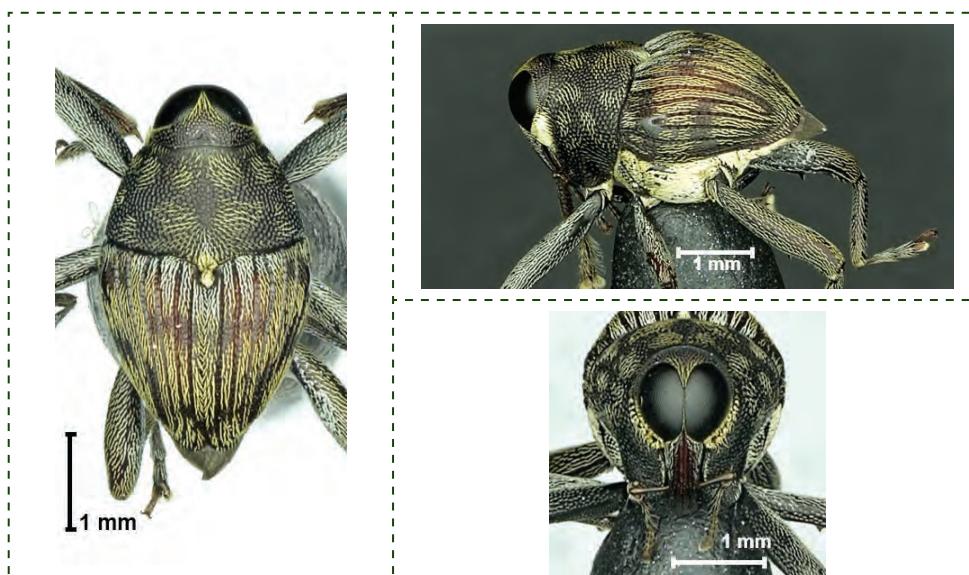


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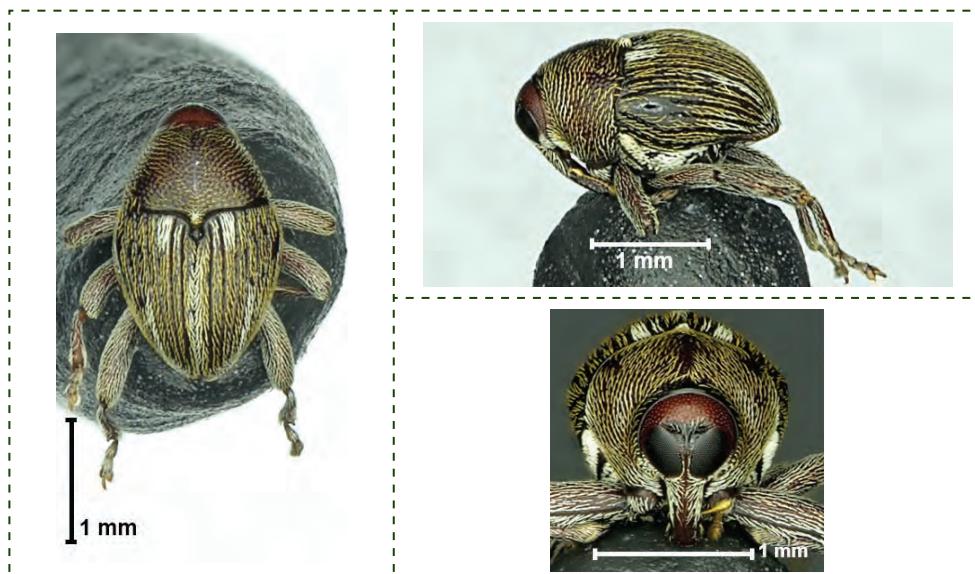


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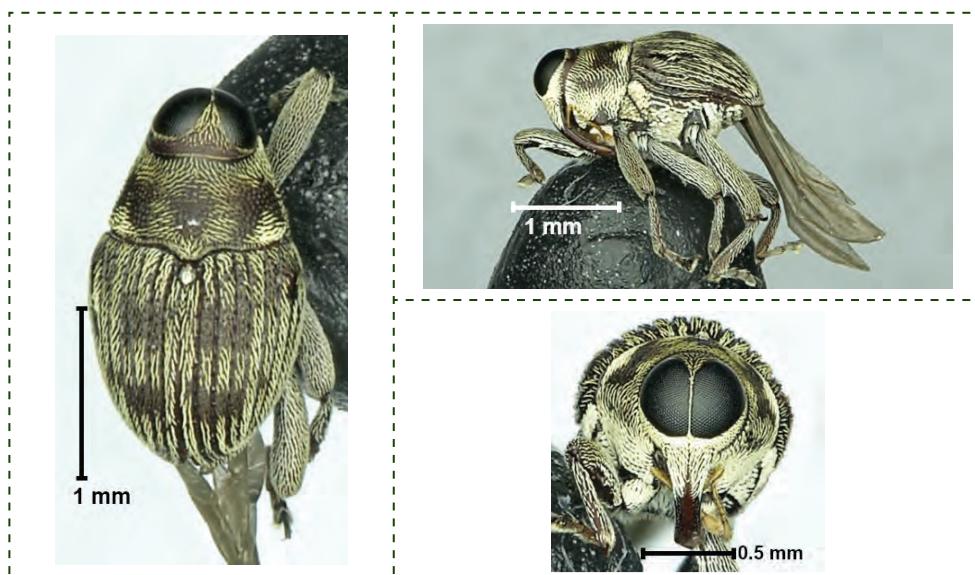


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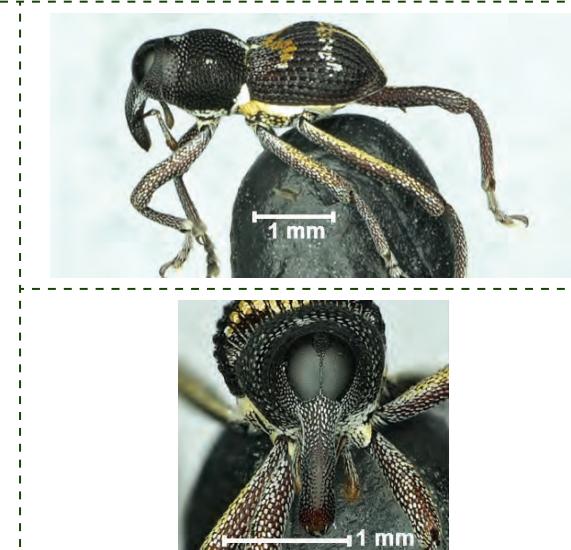
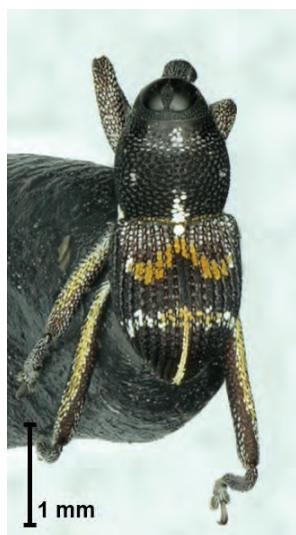


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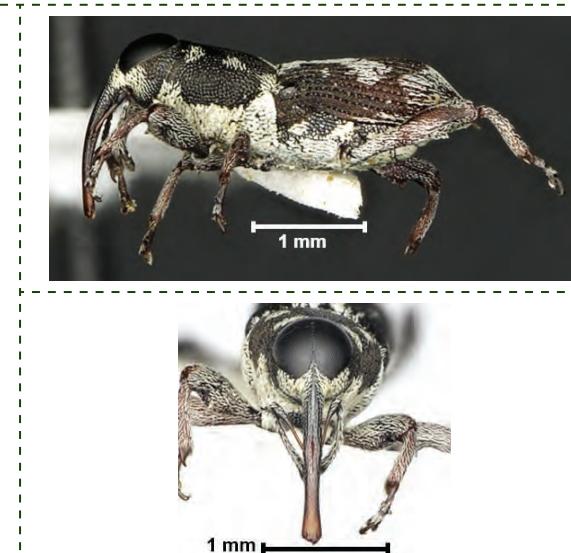


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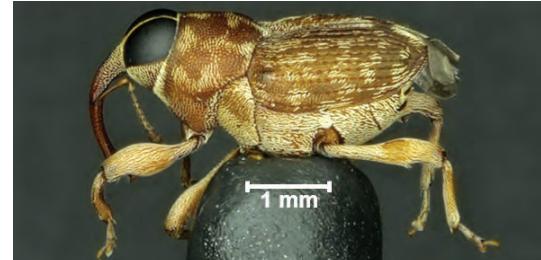


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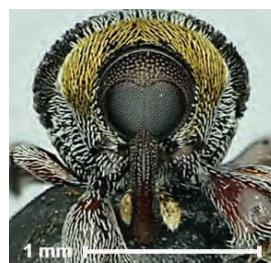


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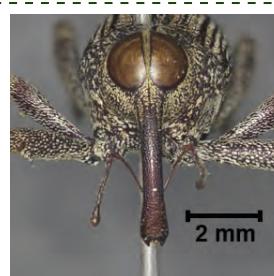


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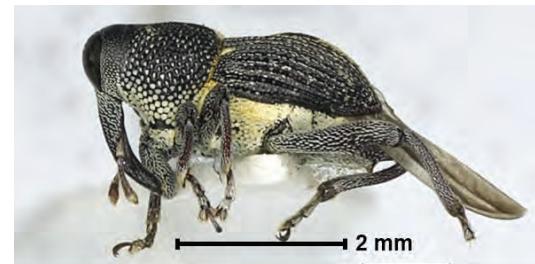


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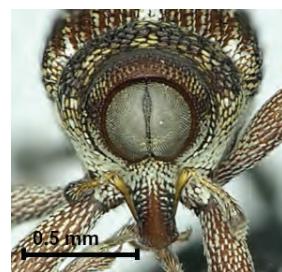


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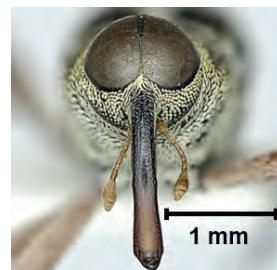
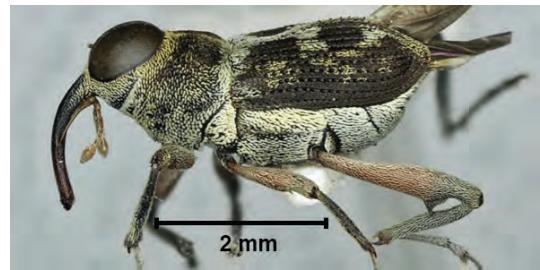


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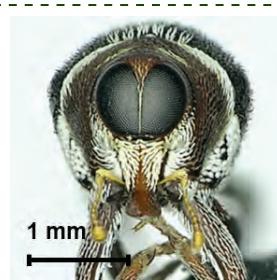


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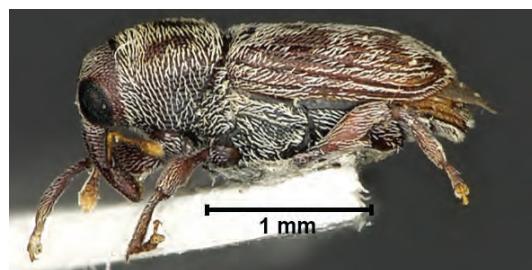


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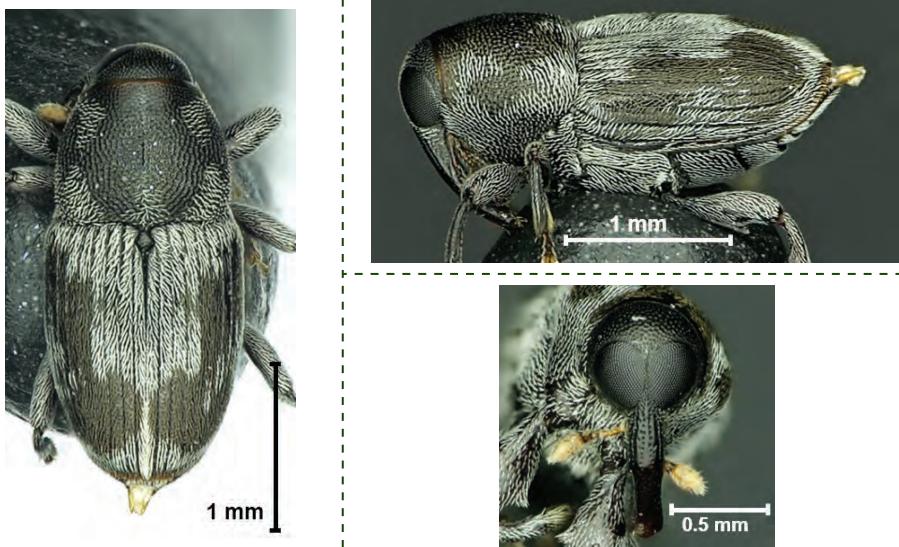


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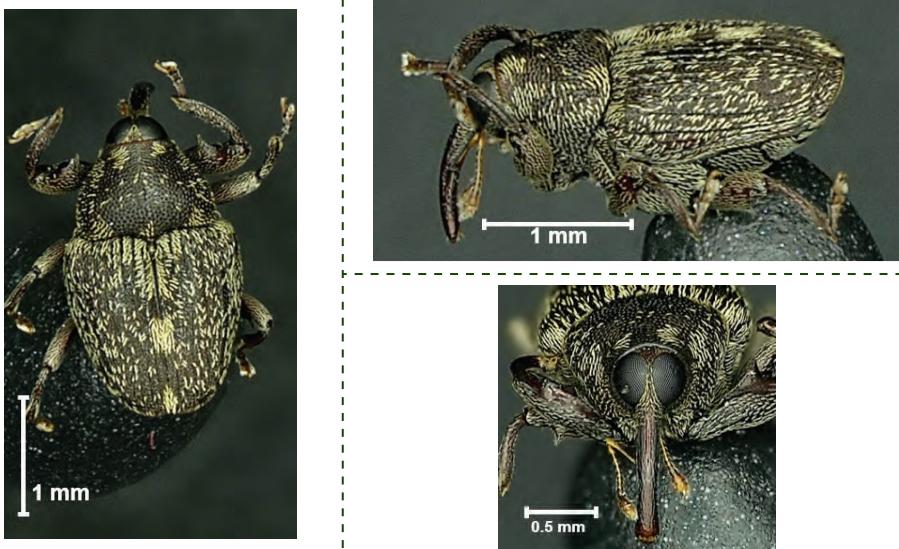


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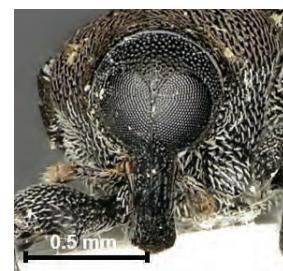
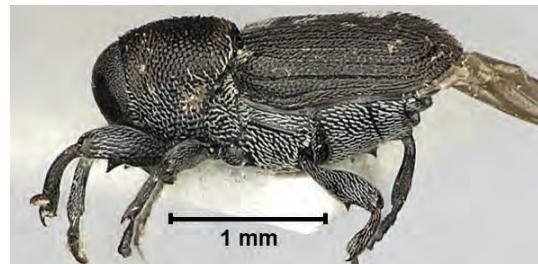


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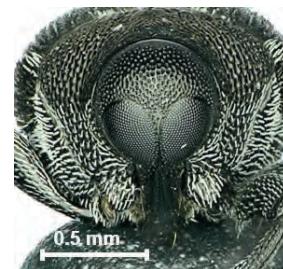


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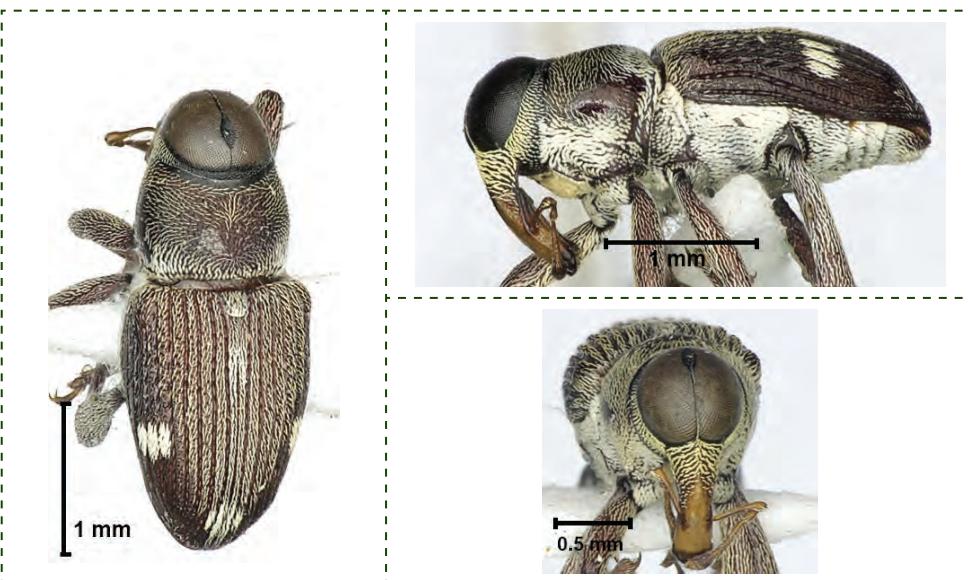


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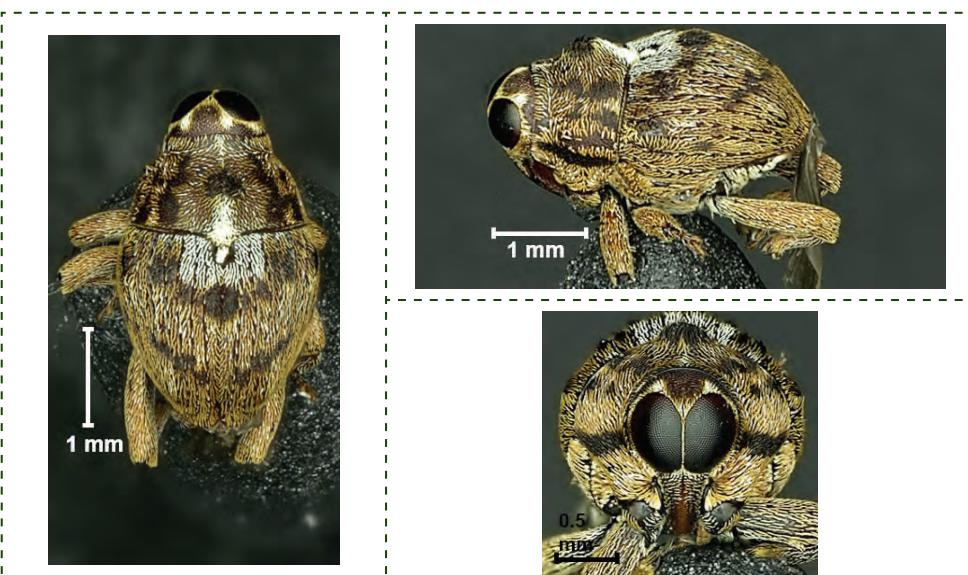


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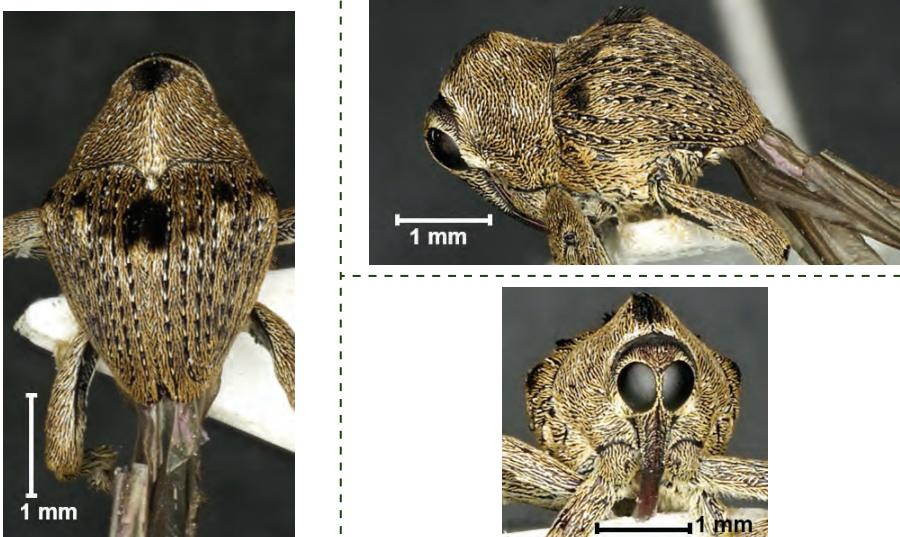


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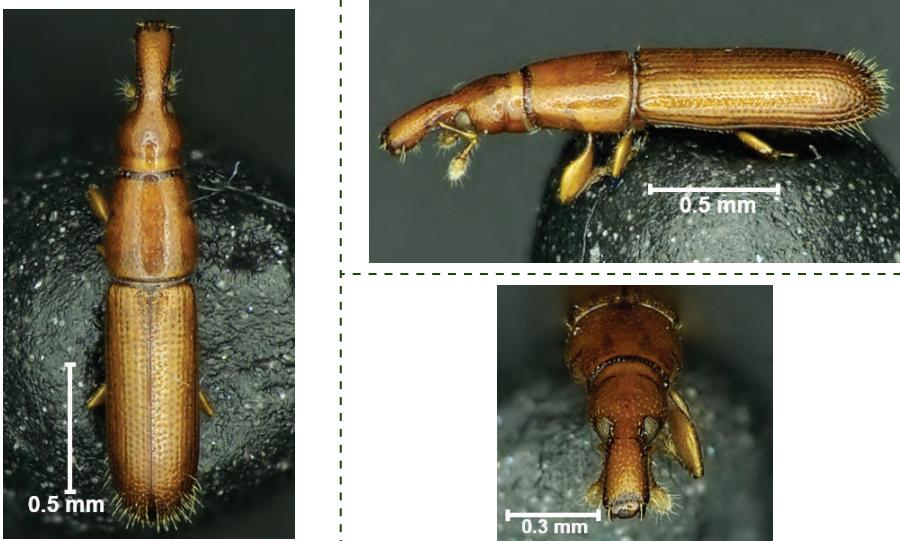


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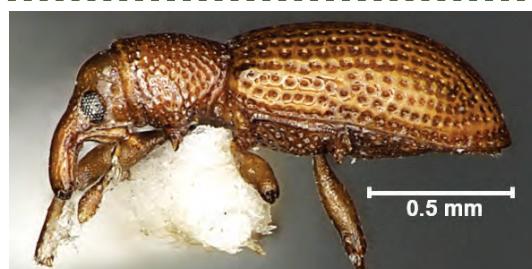


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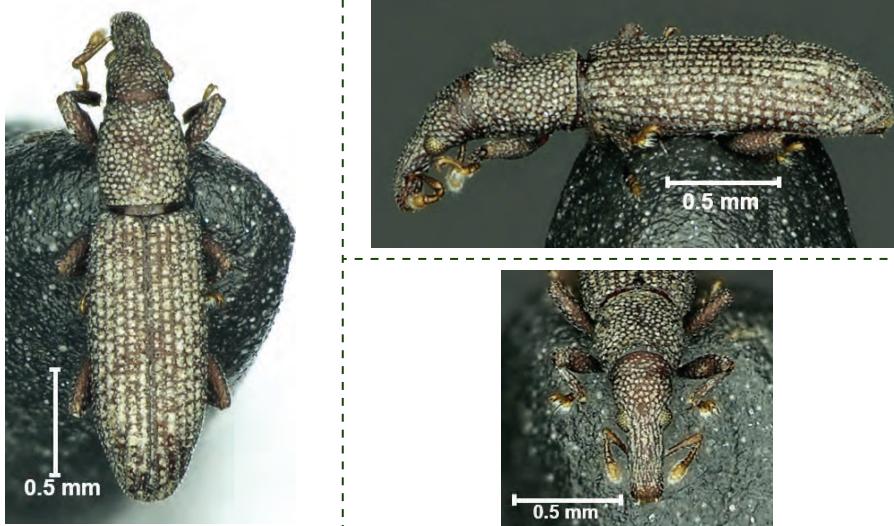


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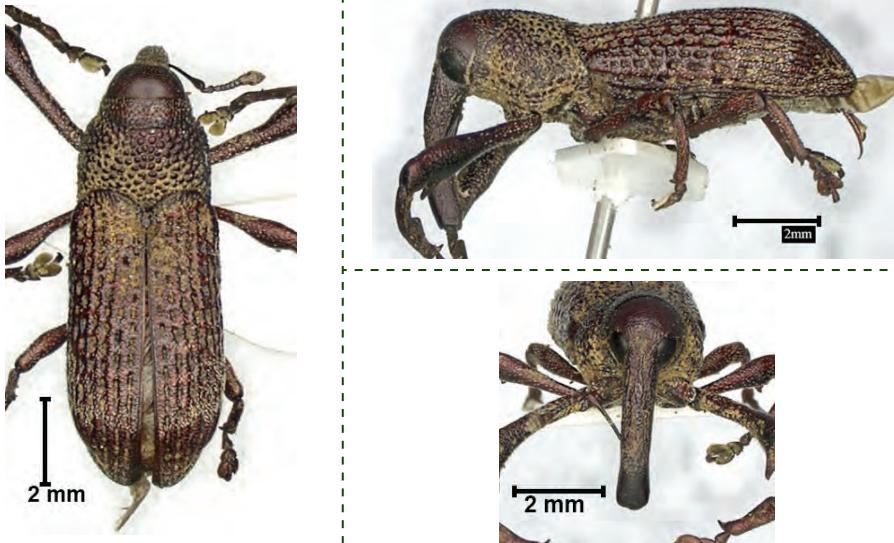


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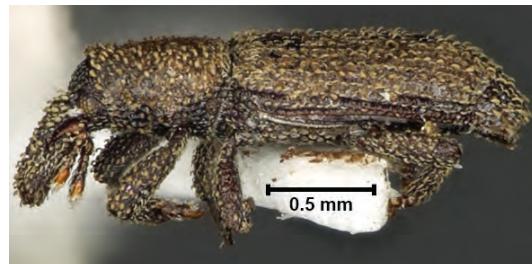


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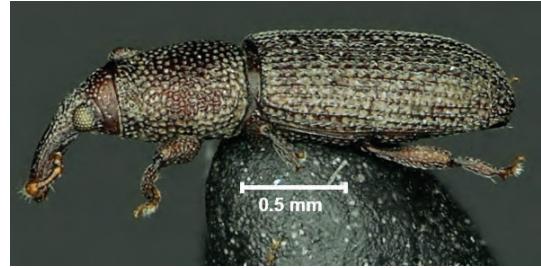


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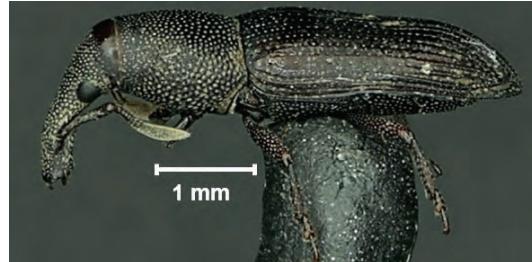


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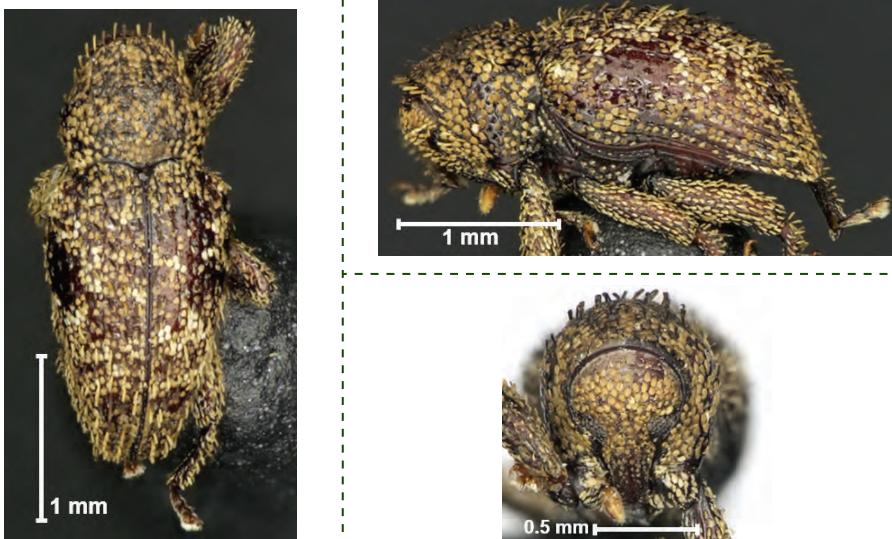


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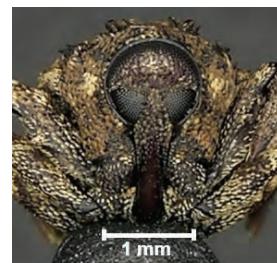


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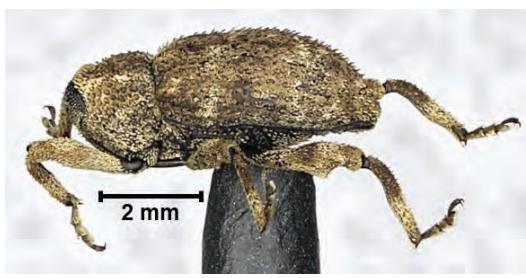


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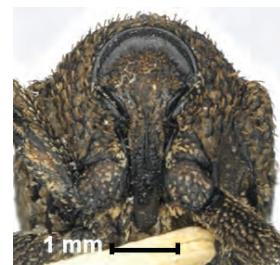


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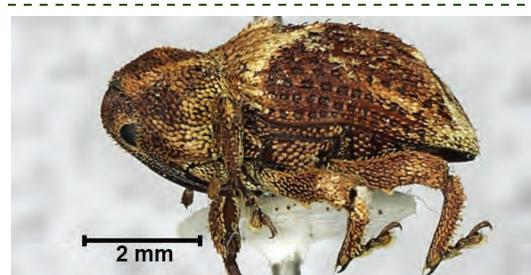


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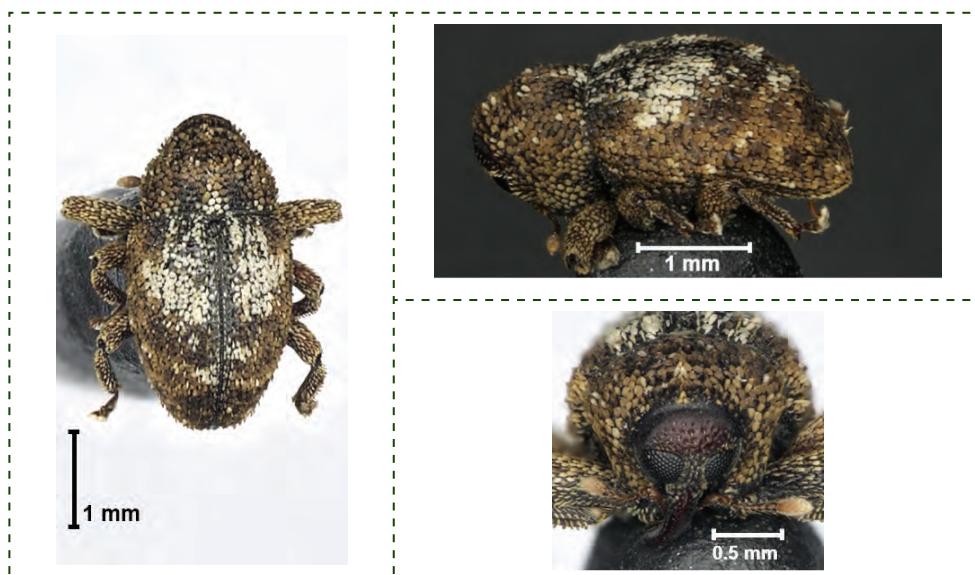


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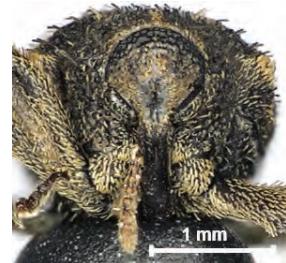


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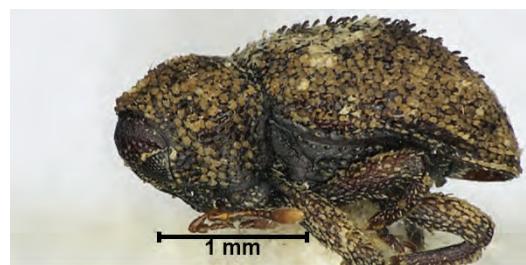


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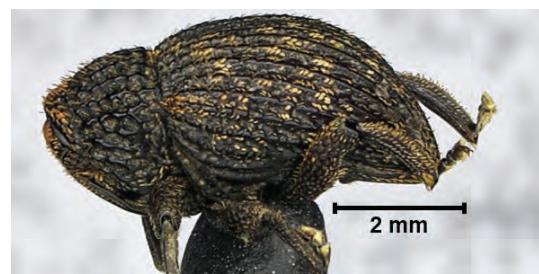


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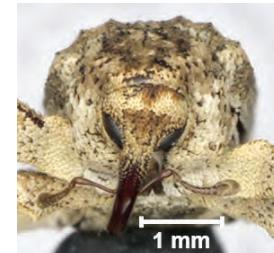


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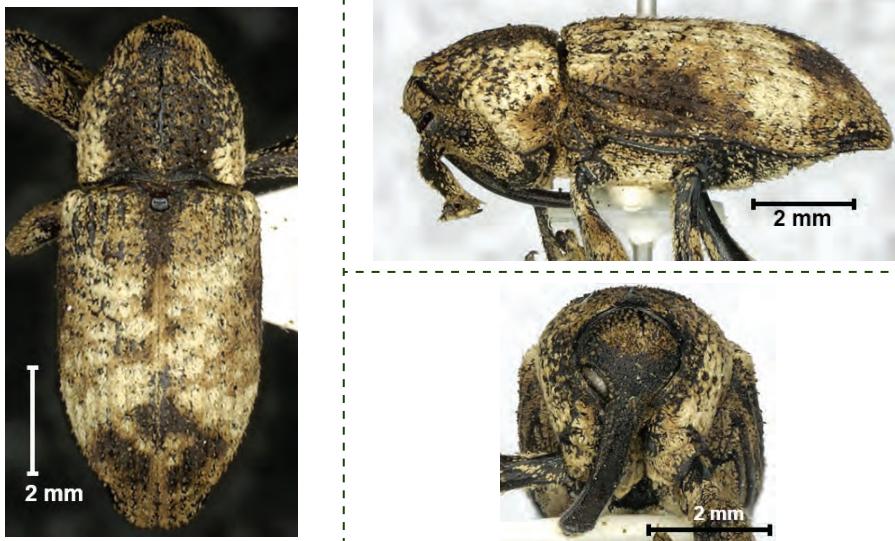


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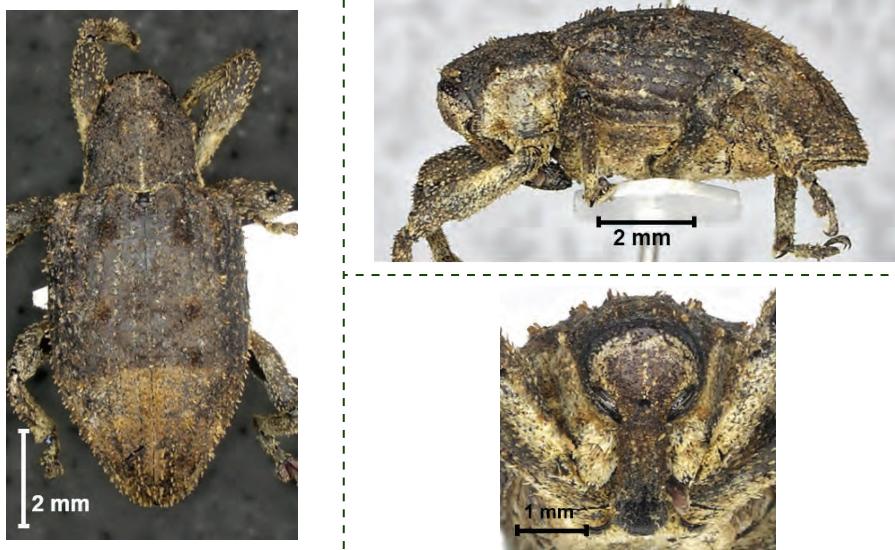


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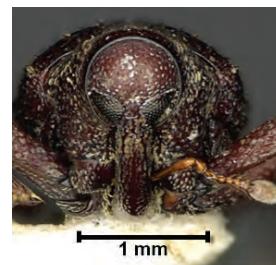


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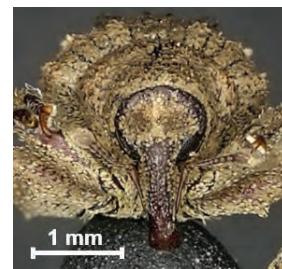
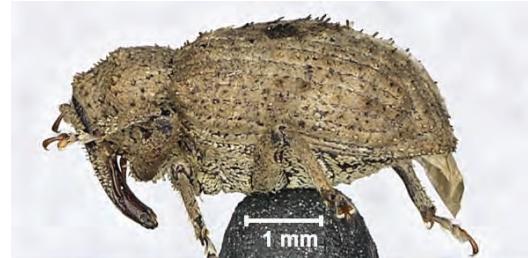


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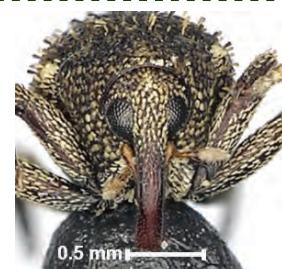


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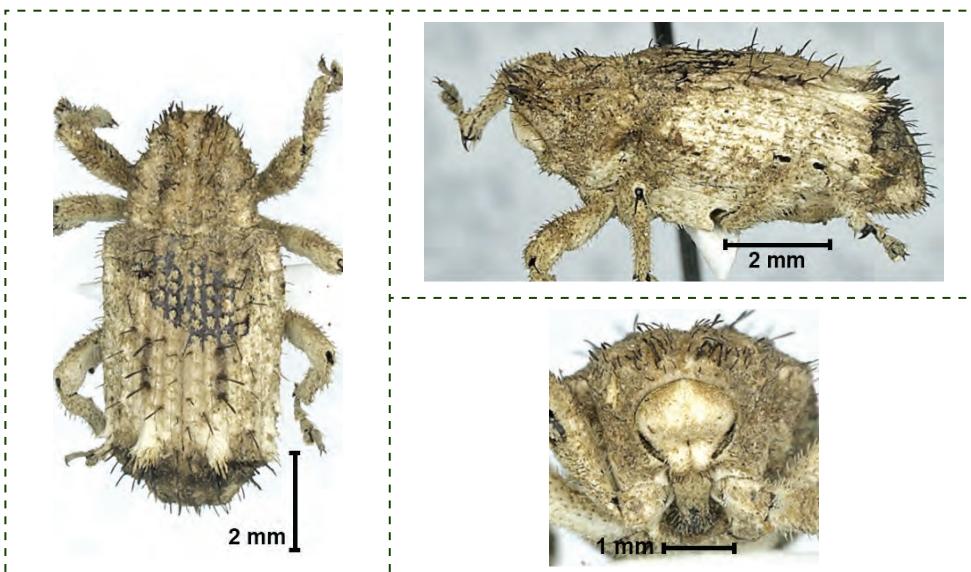


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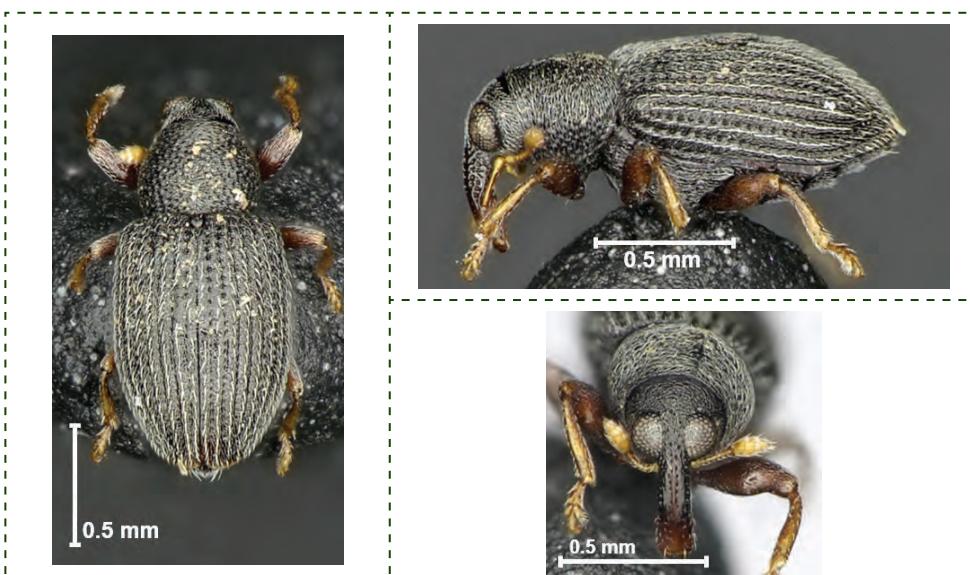


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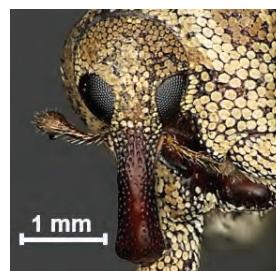


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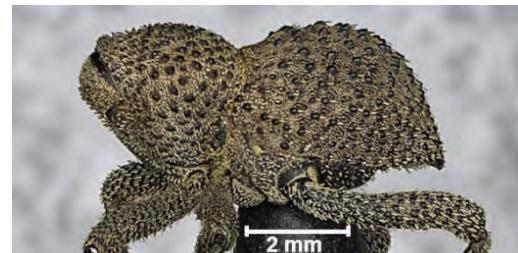


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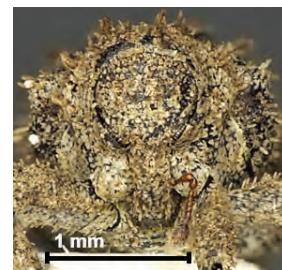
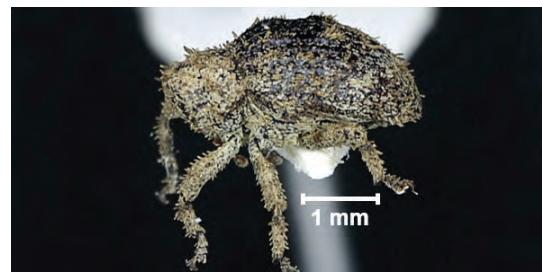
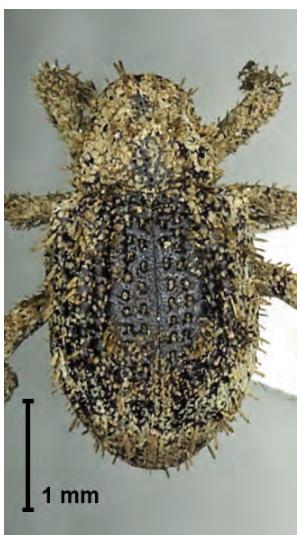


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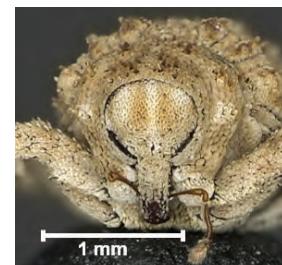
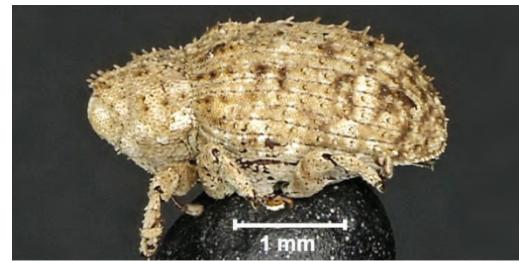


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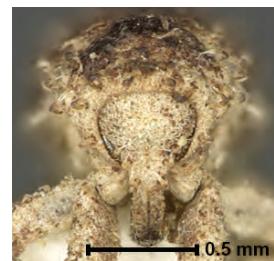
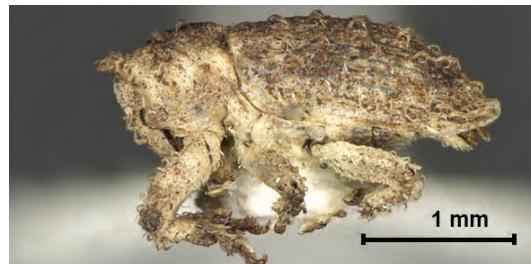


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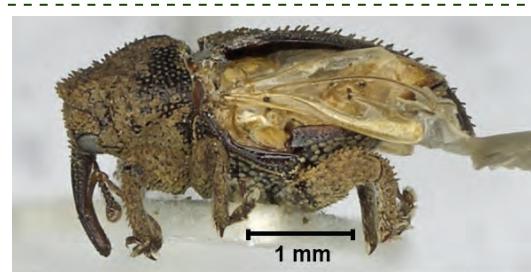


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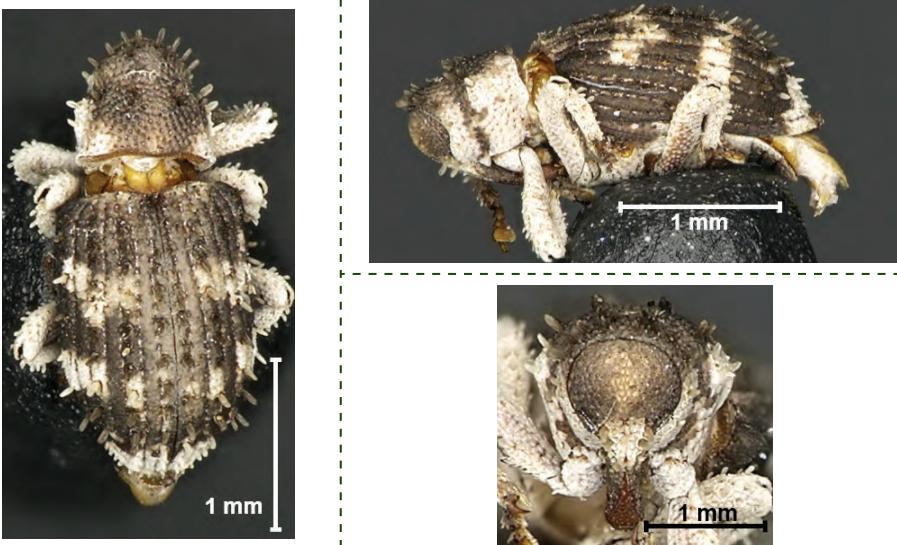


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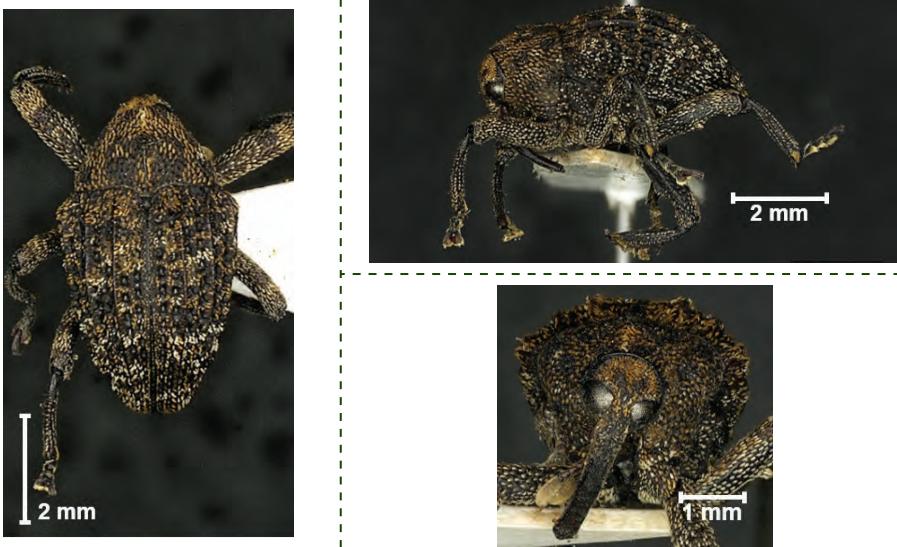


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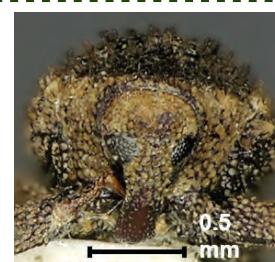


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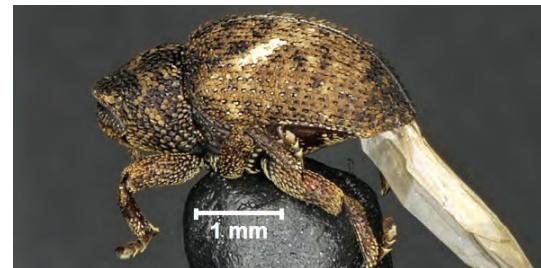


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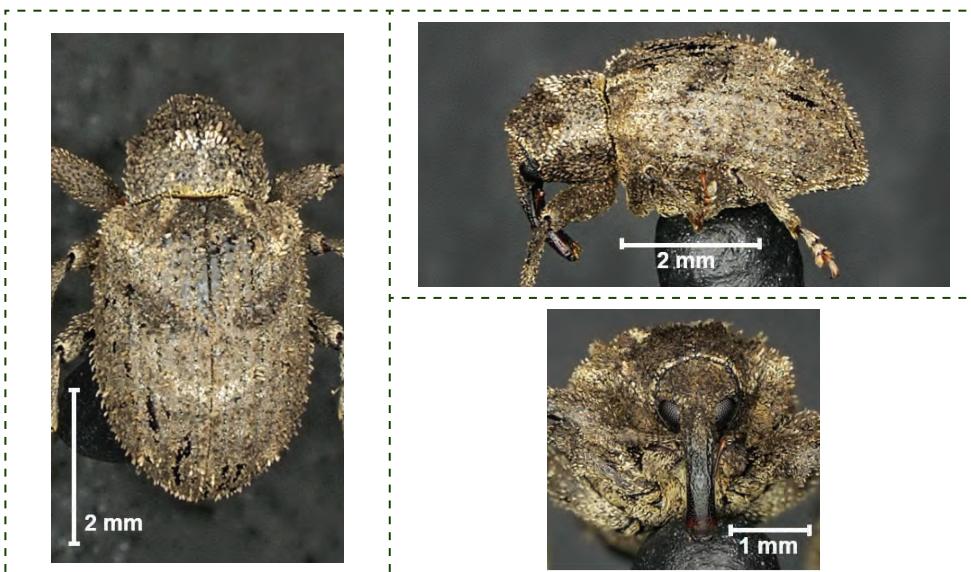


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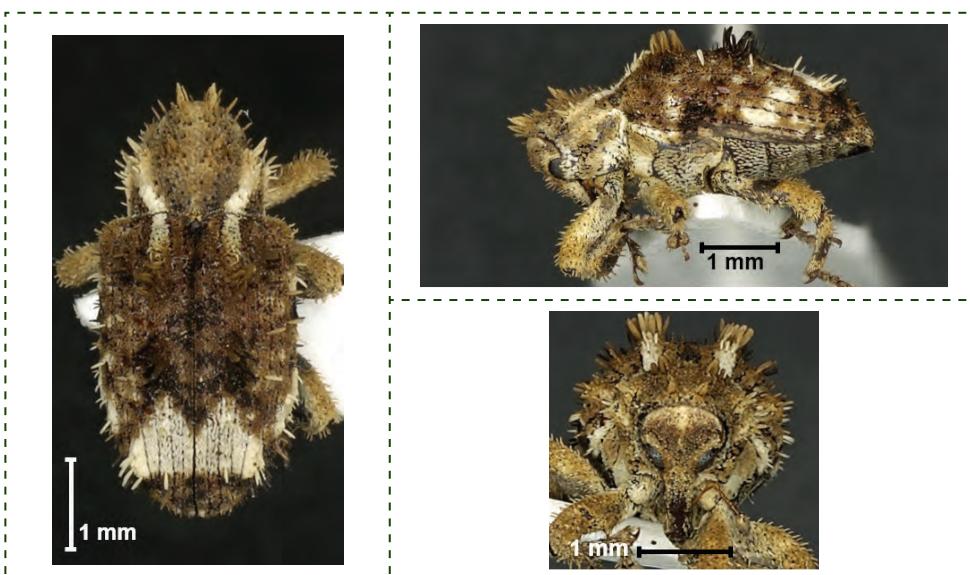


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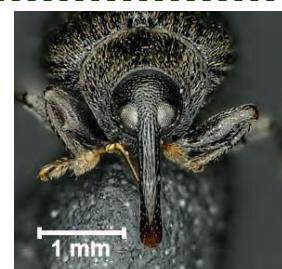


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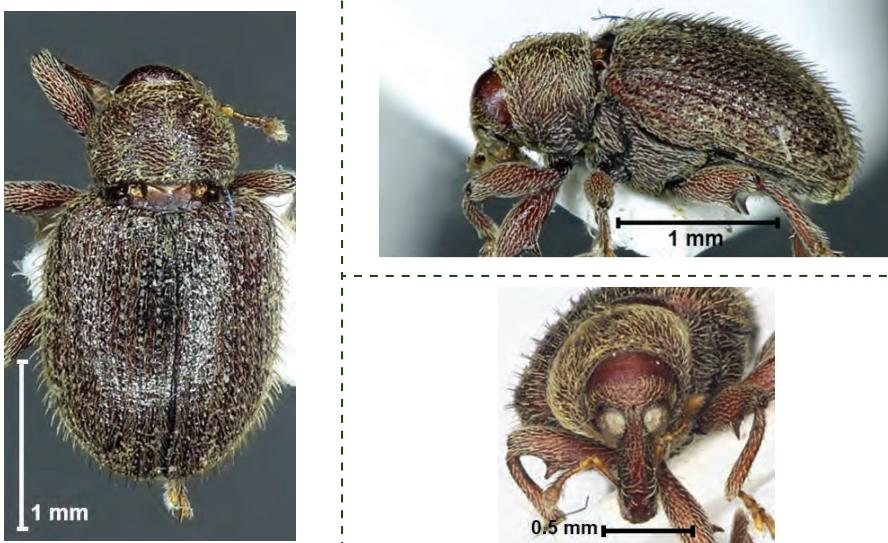


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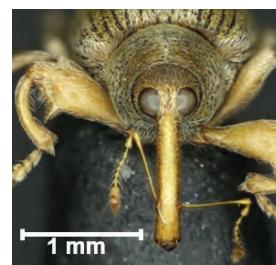


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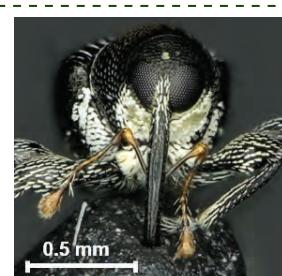


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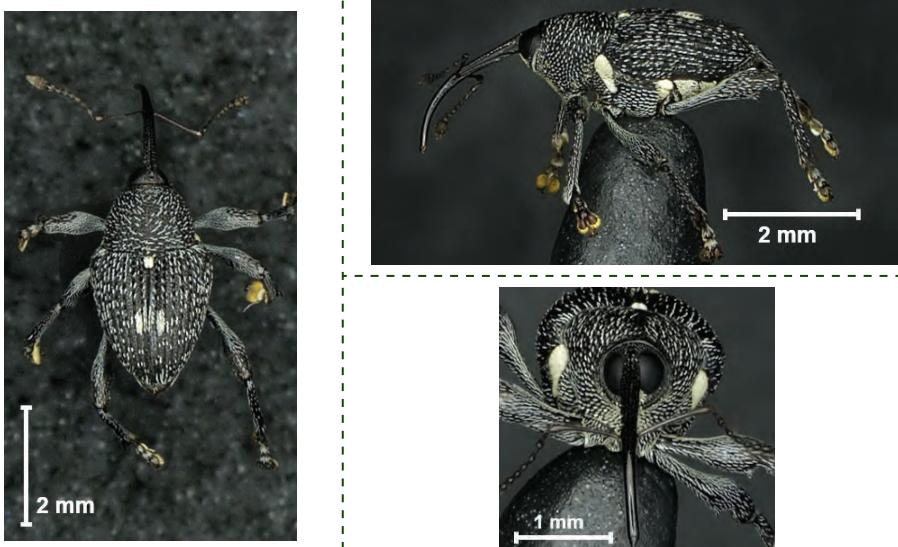


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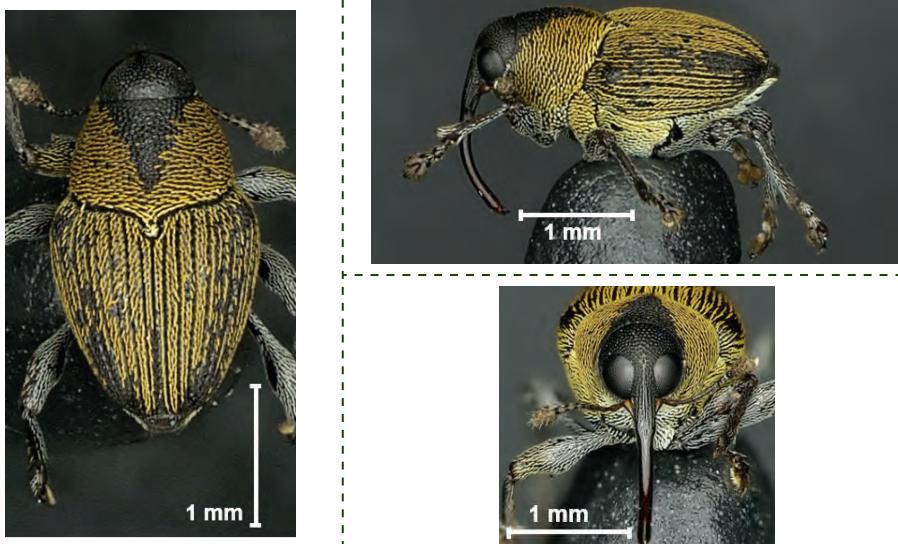


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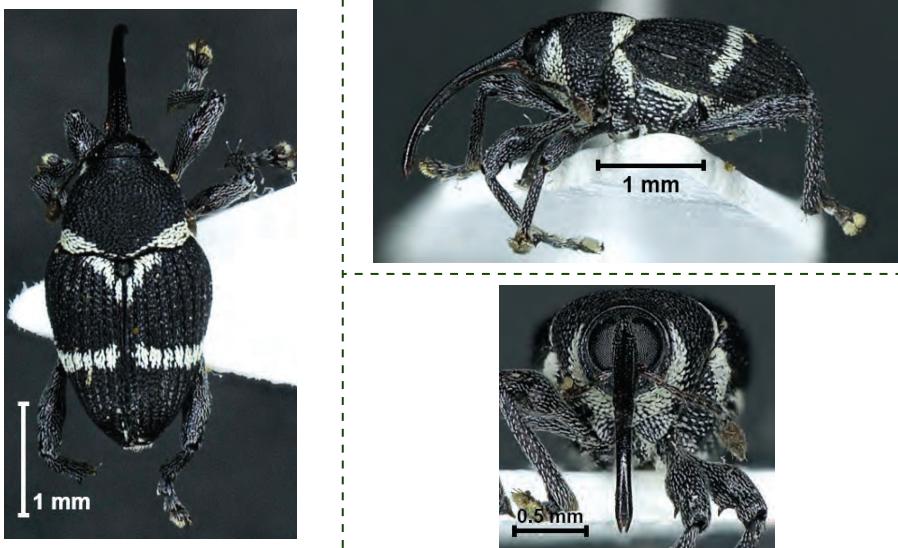


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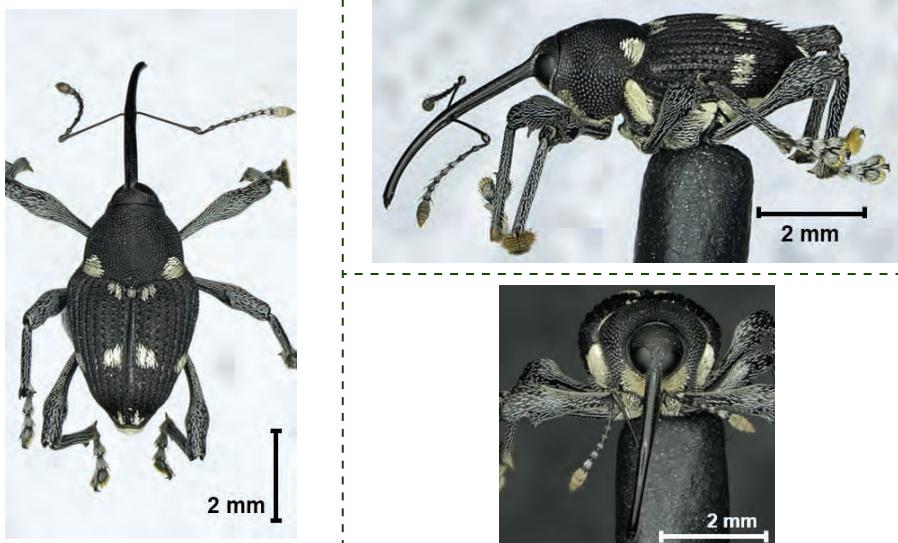


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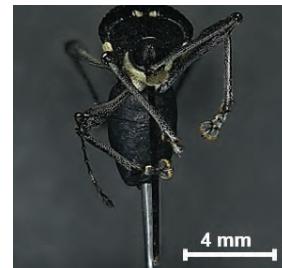
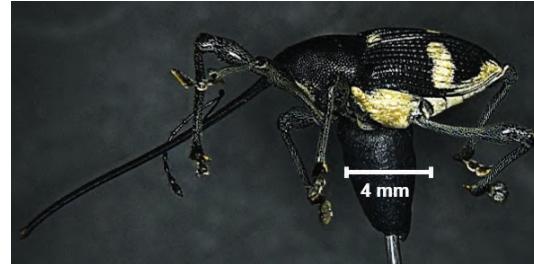


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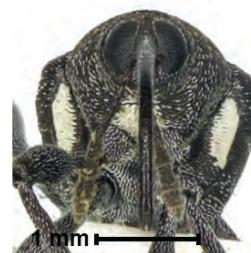


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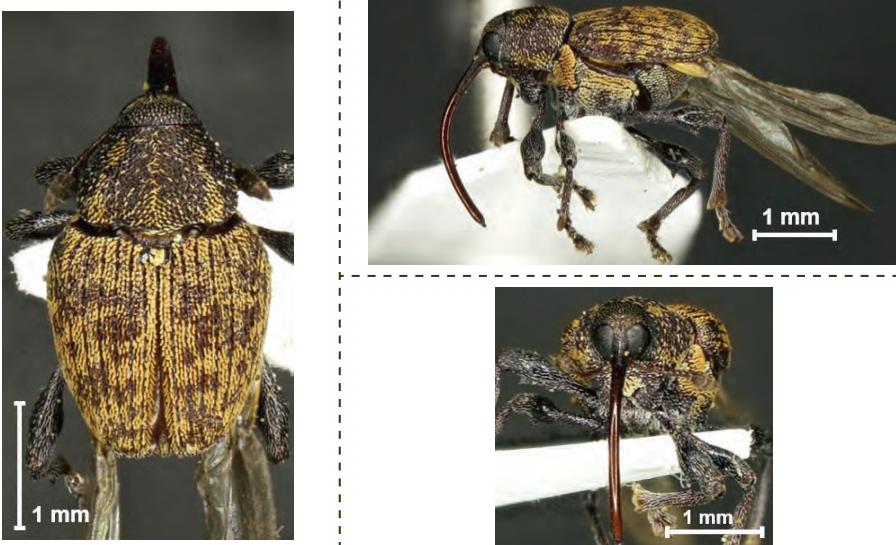


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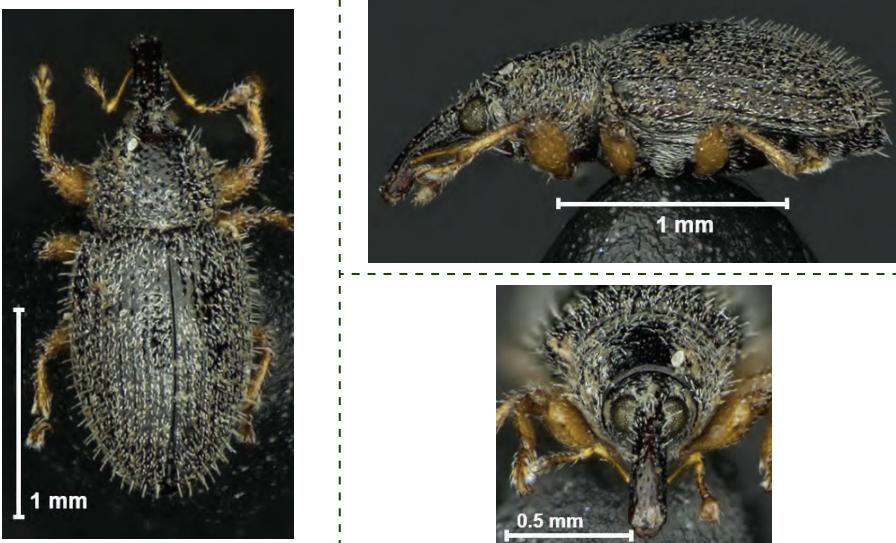


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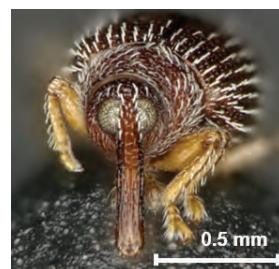


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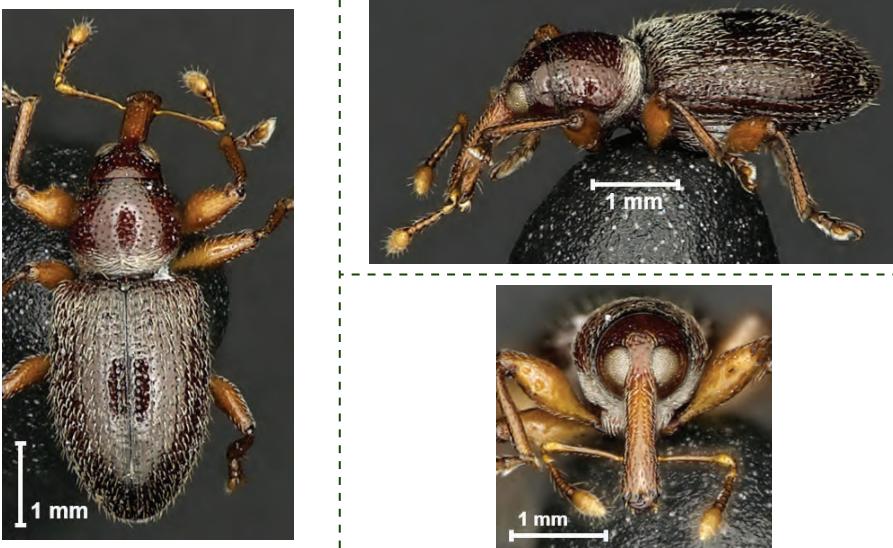


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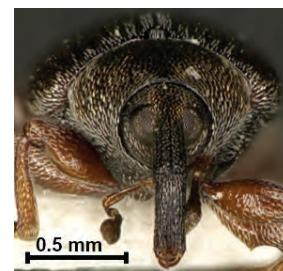


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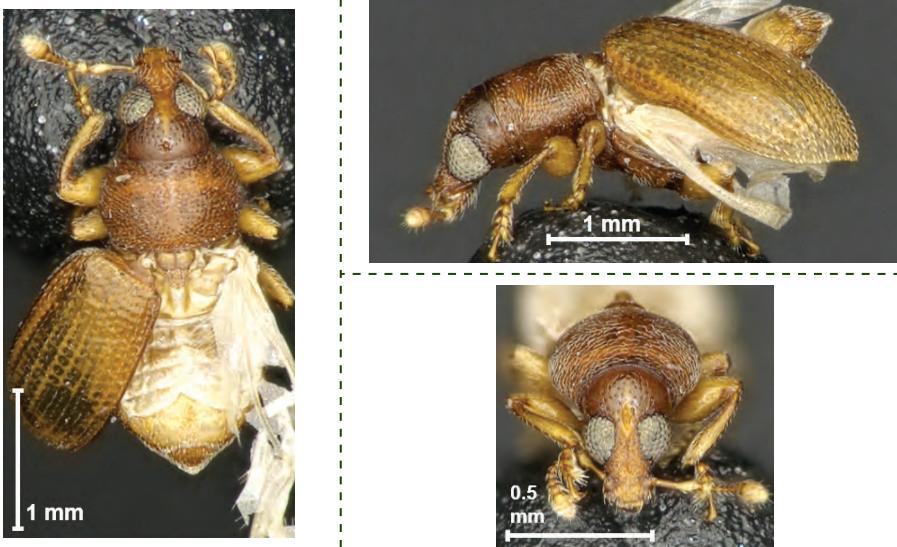


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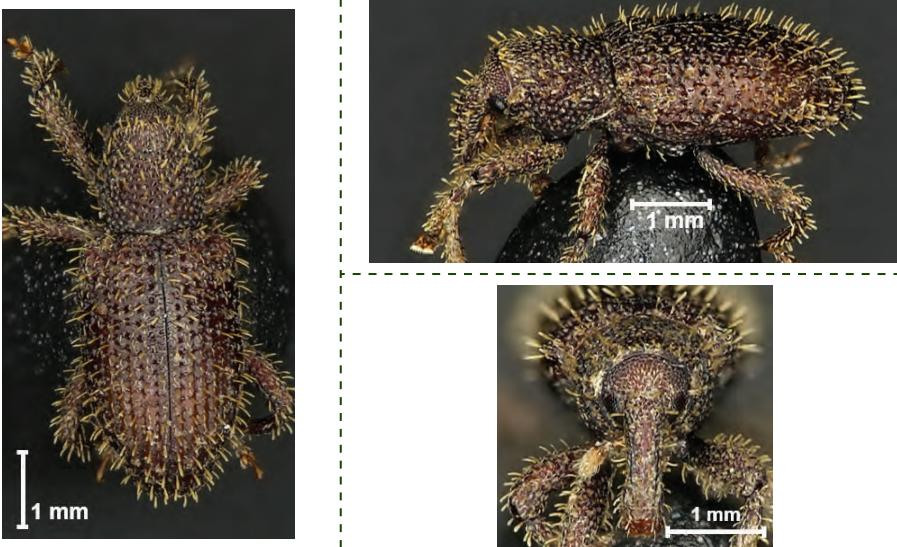


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Figure 3.136 Curculioninae sp.11
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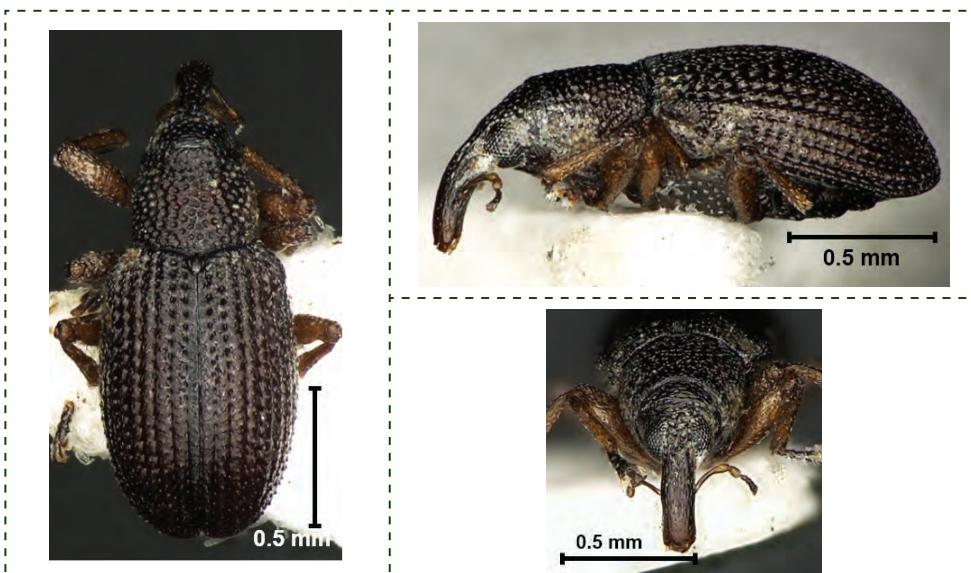


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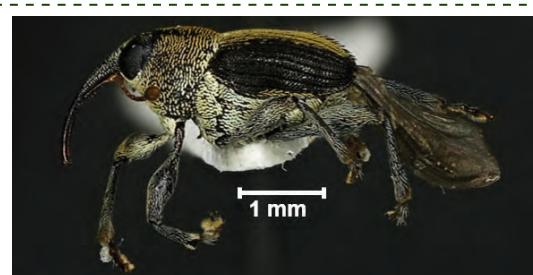


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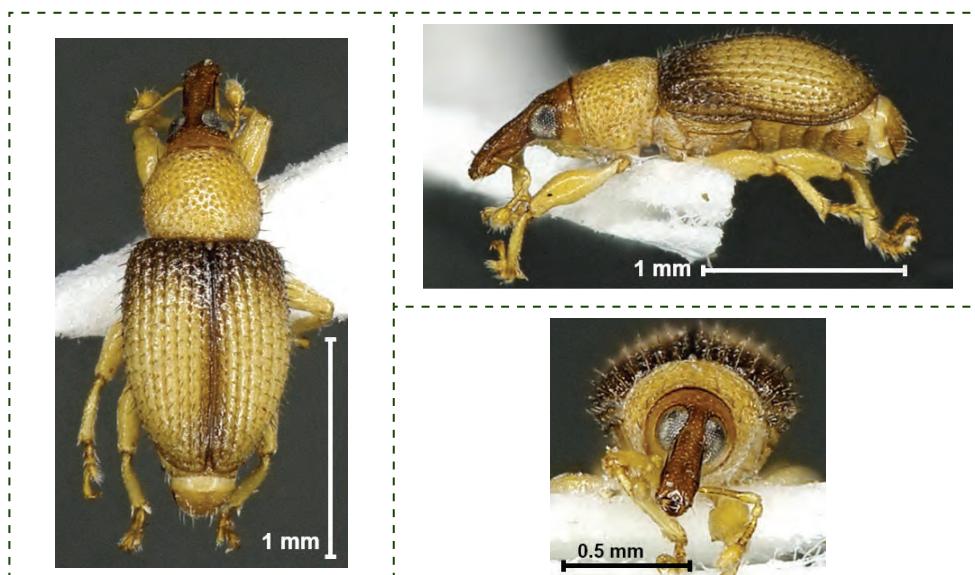


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Figure 3.143 Curculioninae sp.18
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Figure 3.144 *Elaeidobius kamerunicus* (female)
(Curculionidae: Curculioinae) Z02_ColCur295

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Figure 3.145 *Elaeidobius kamerunicus* (male)
(Curculionidae: Curculioinae) Z02_ColCur002



Figure 3.146 *Gymnetron* sp.01
(Curculionidae: Curculioinae) Z02_ColCur186

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Figure 3.147 *Notolomus* sp.01
(Curculionidae: Curculioinae) Z02_ColCur018



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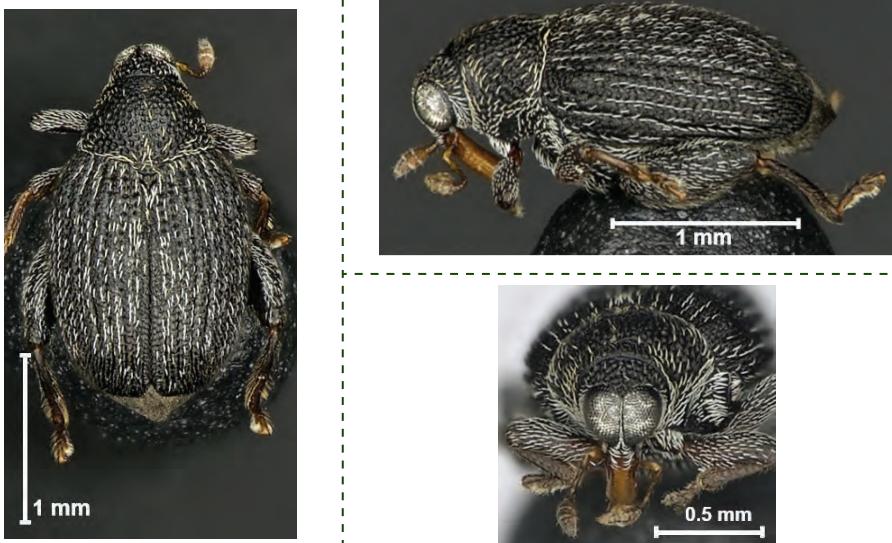


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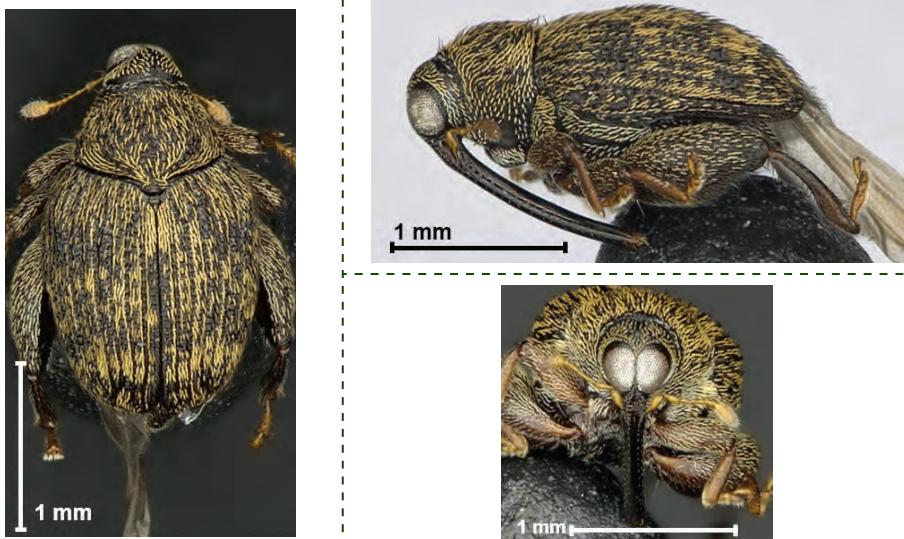


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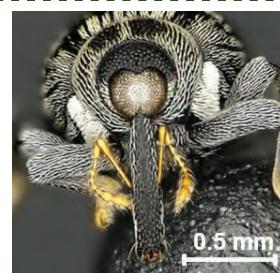


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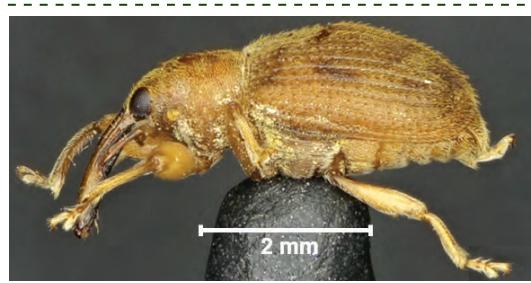


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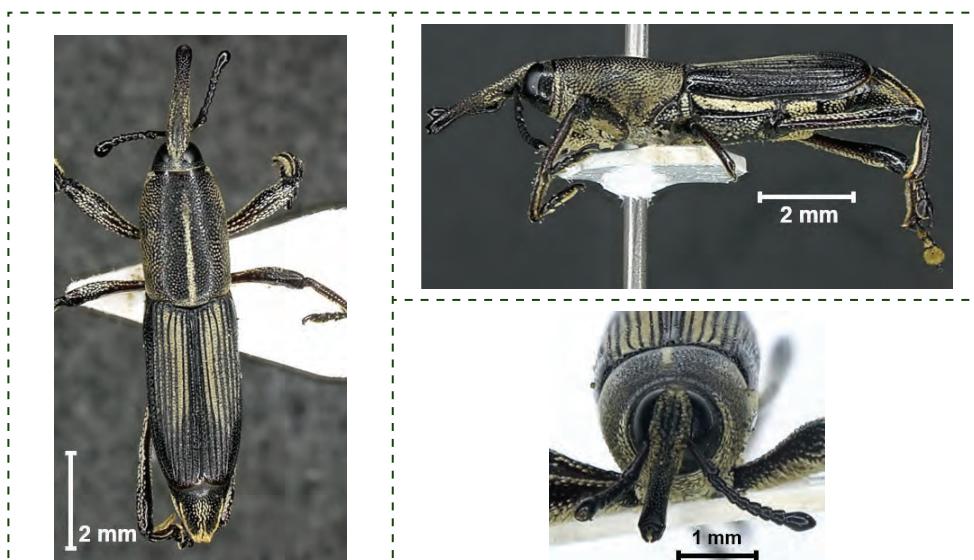


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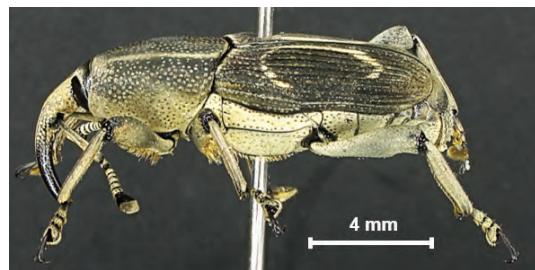


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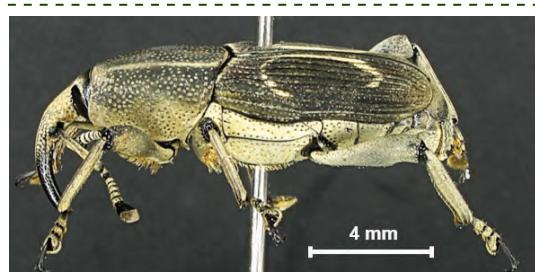


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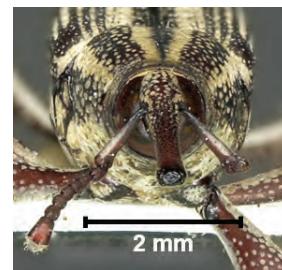


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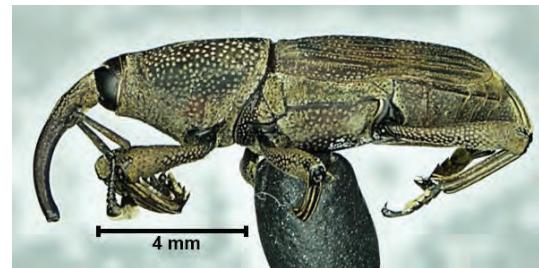


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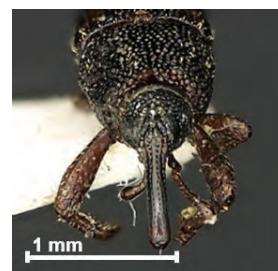


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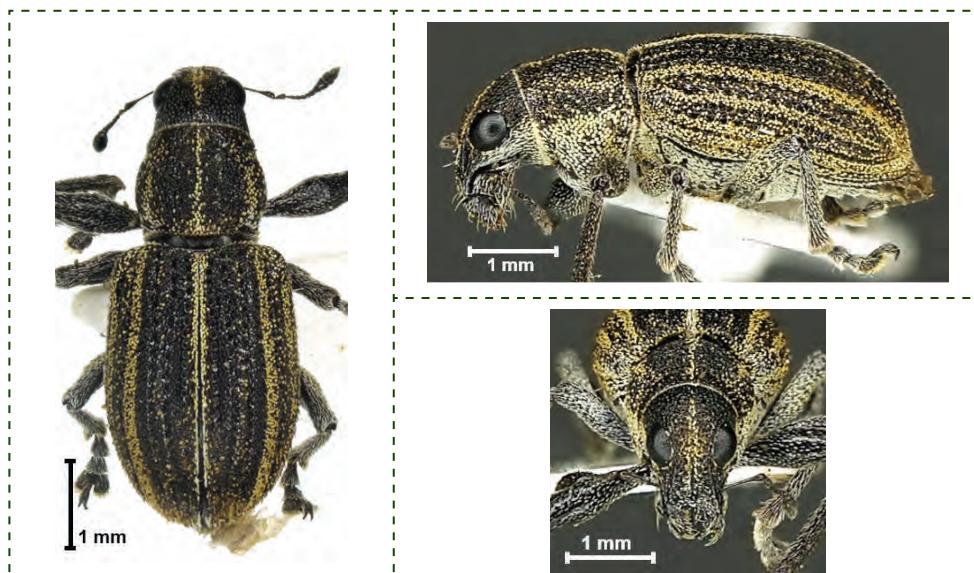


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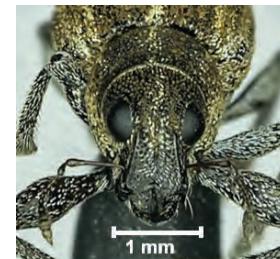
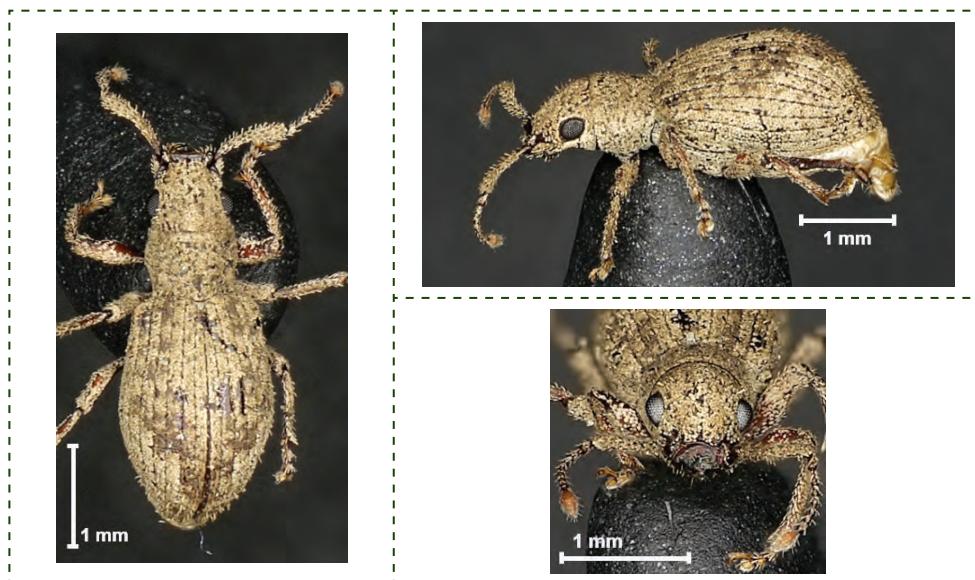
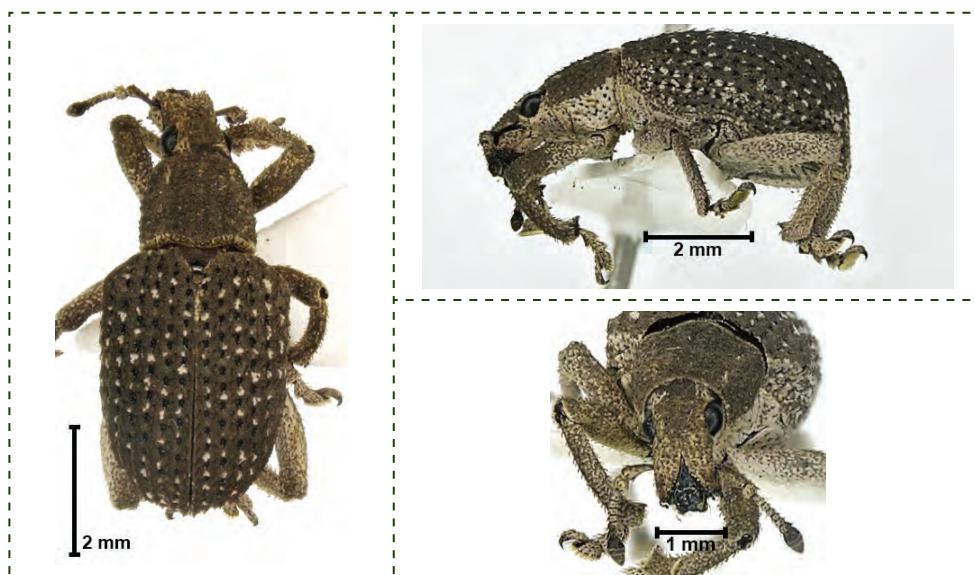


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**Figure 3.164 Entiminae sp.05
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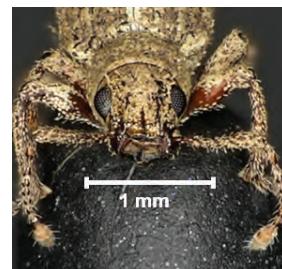


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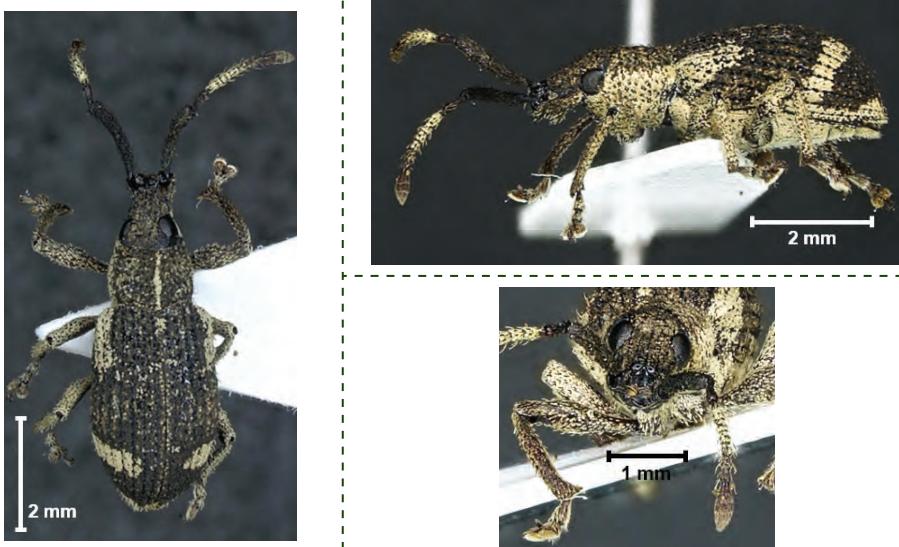


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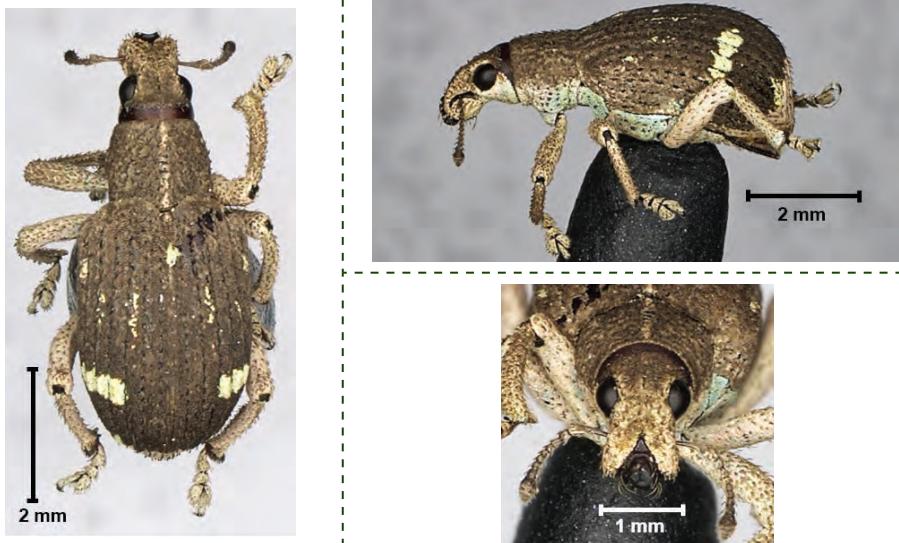


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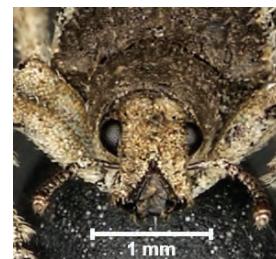
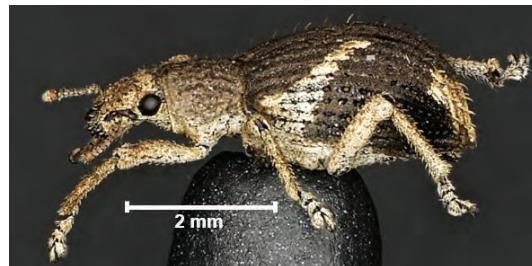


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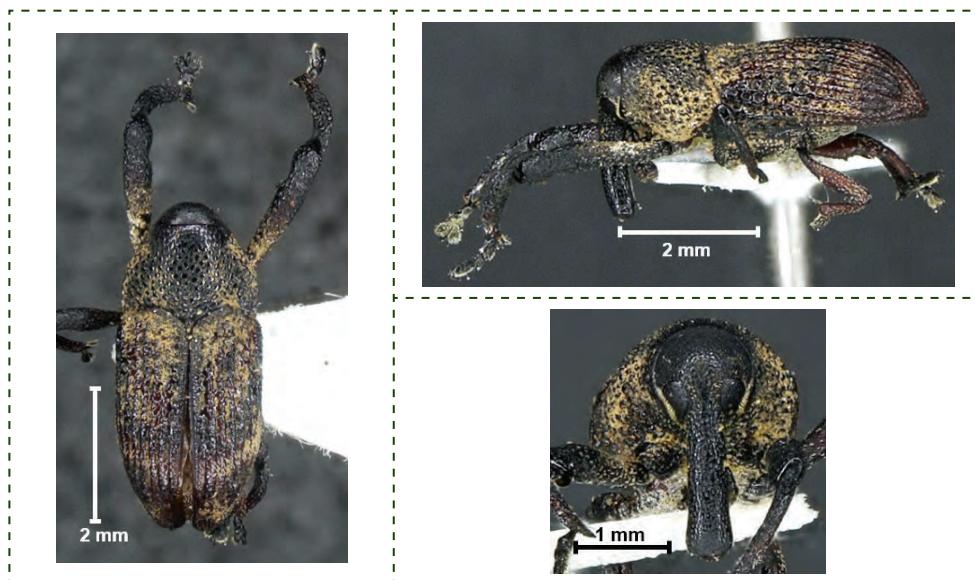


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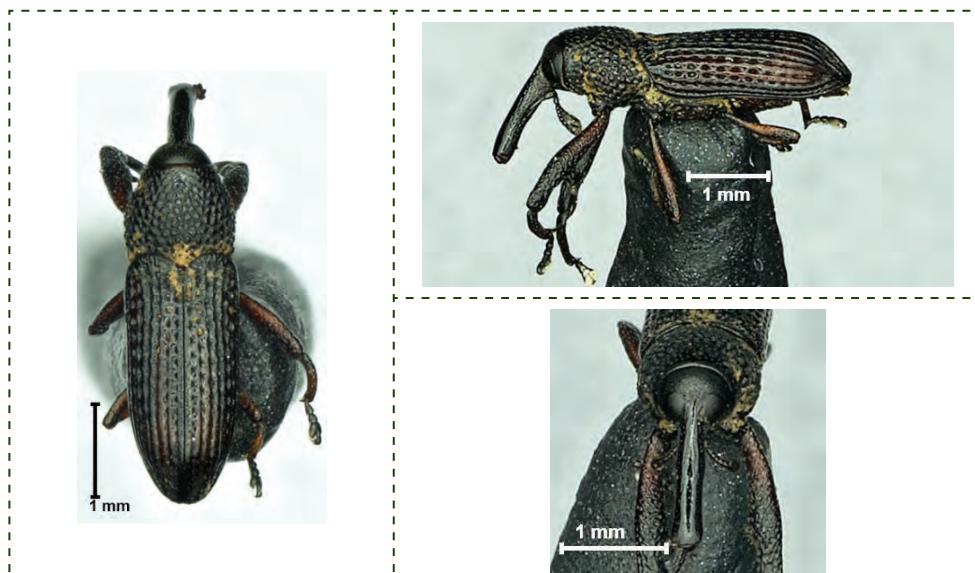


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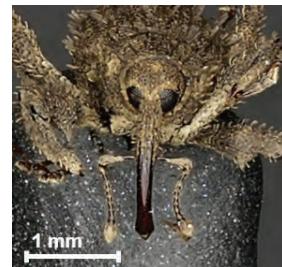


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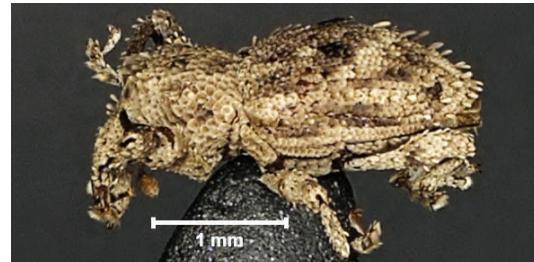


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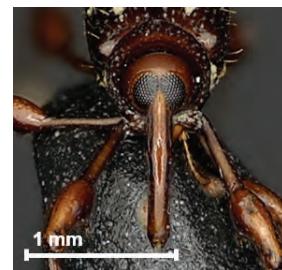


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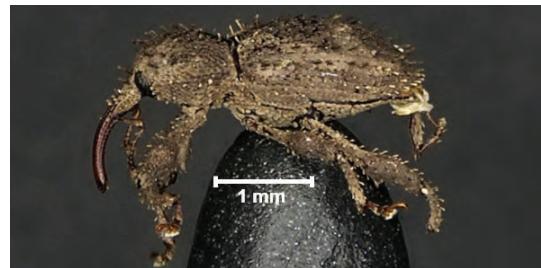


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Figure 3.182 Molytinae sp.10
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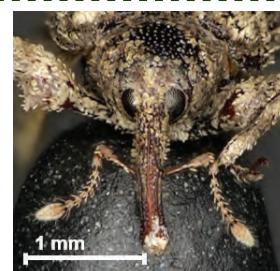
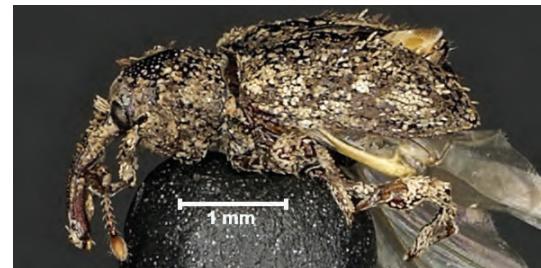


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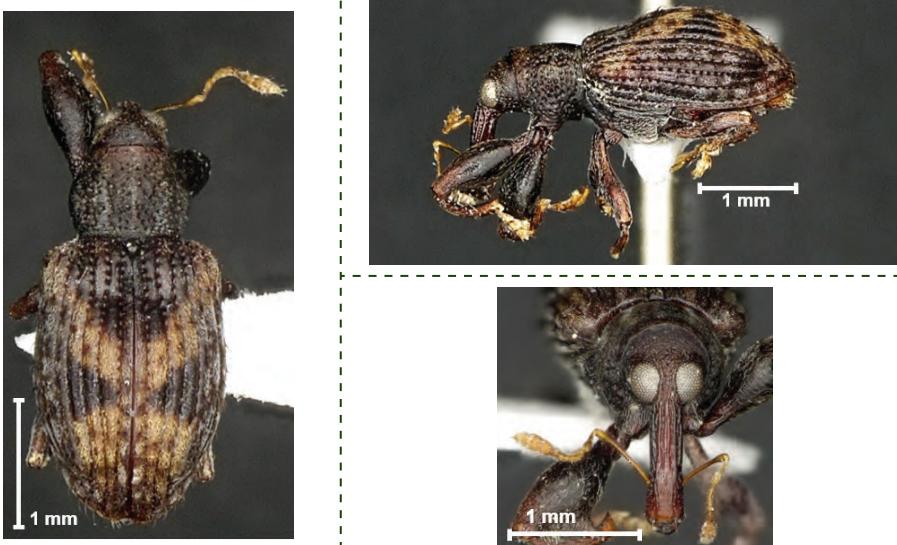


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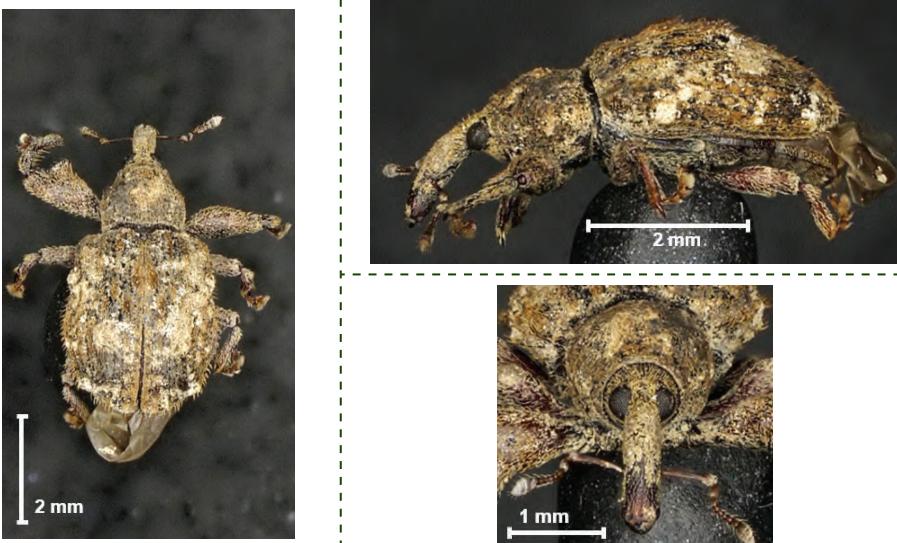


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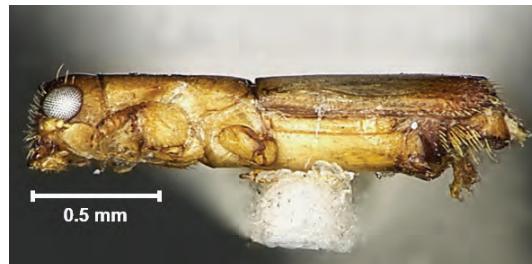


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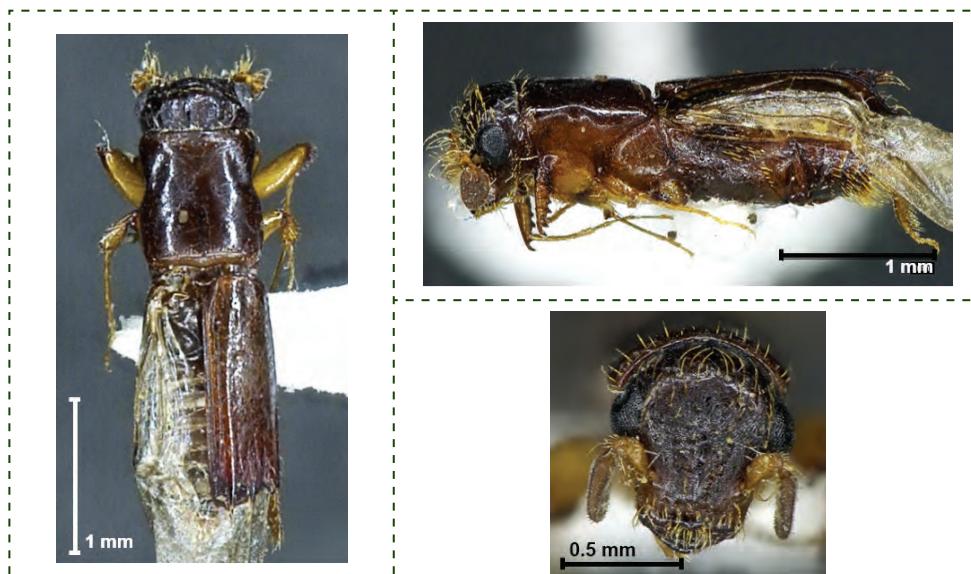


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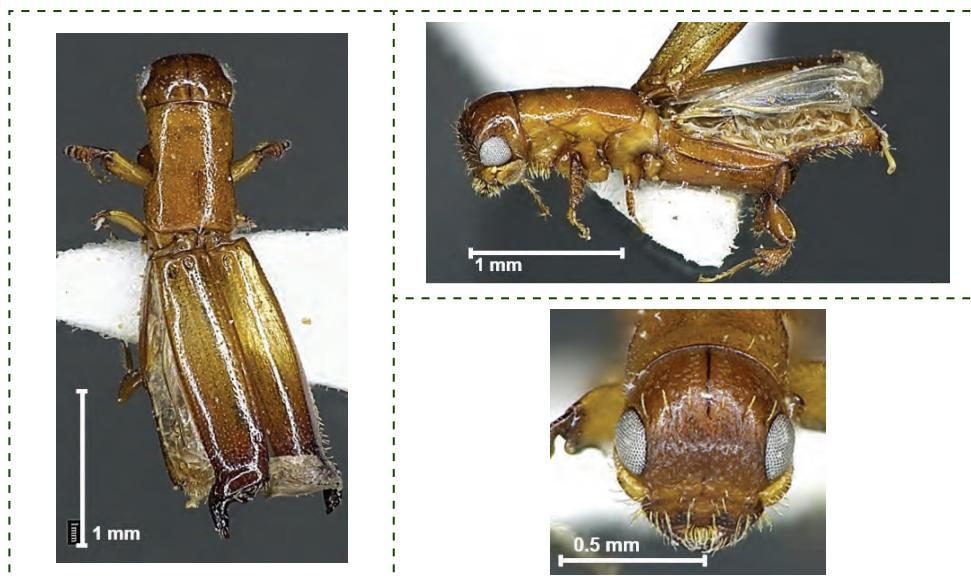


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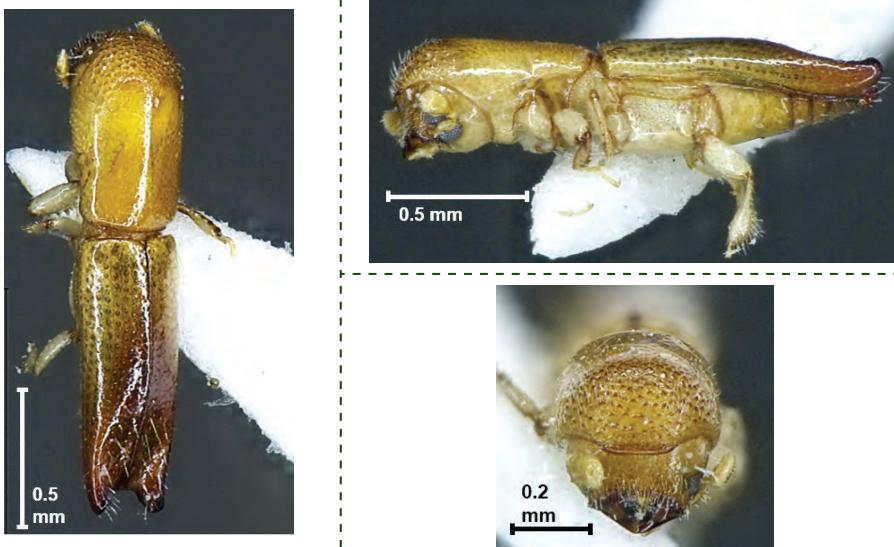


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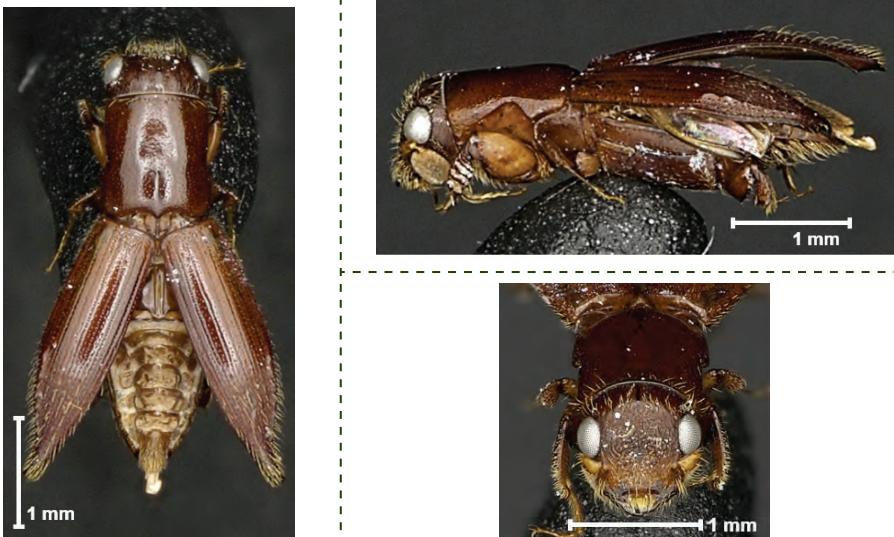


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Figure 3.198 *Ambrosiodmus* sp.01
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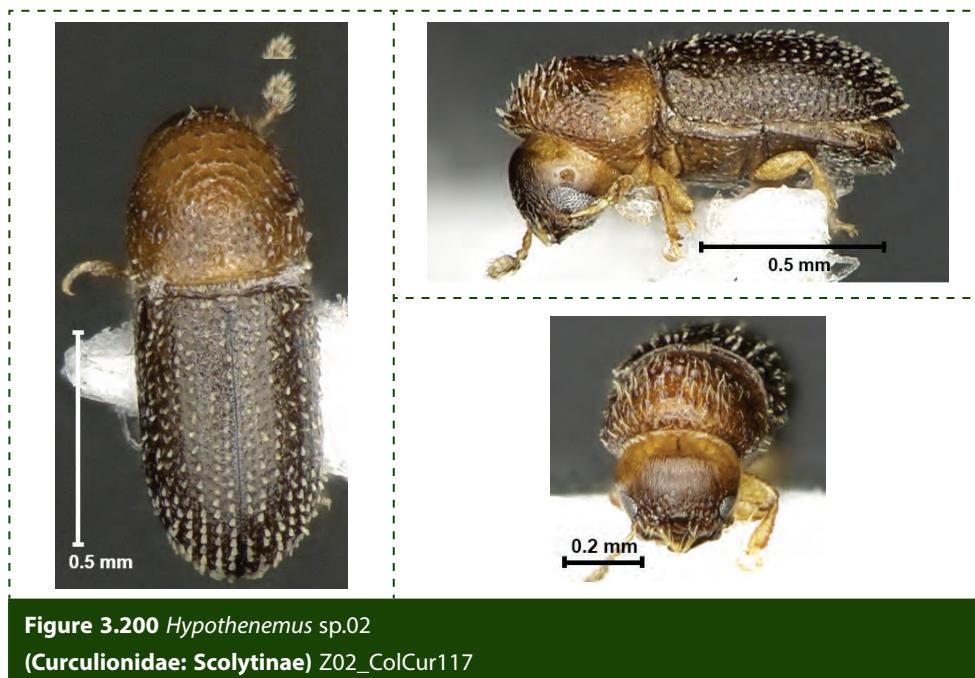


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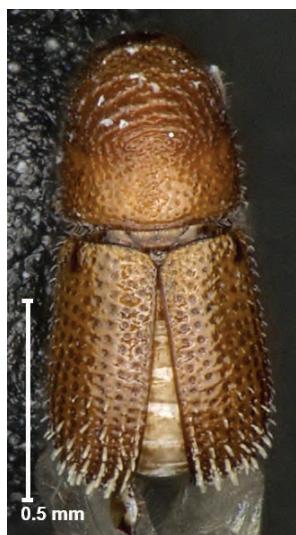


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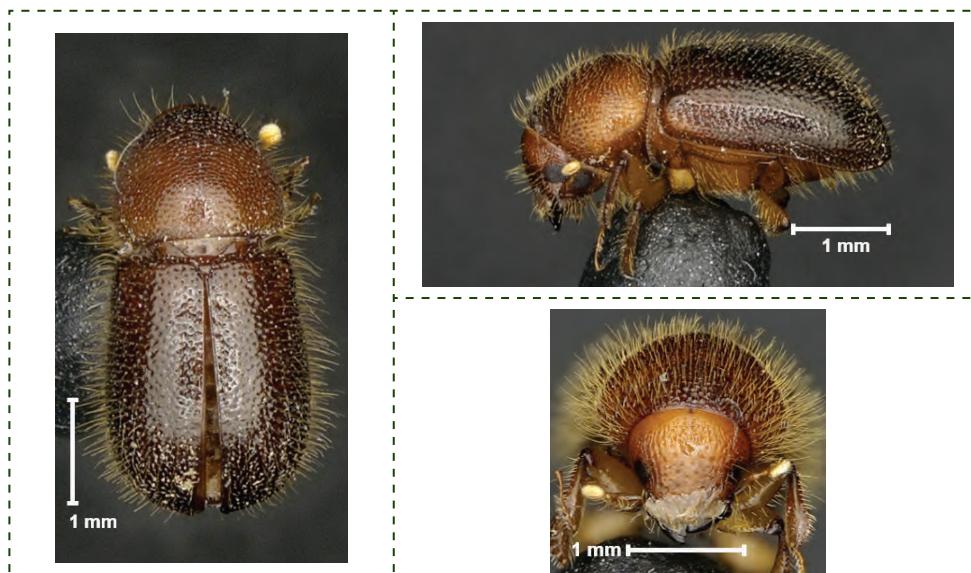


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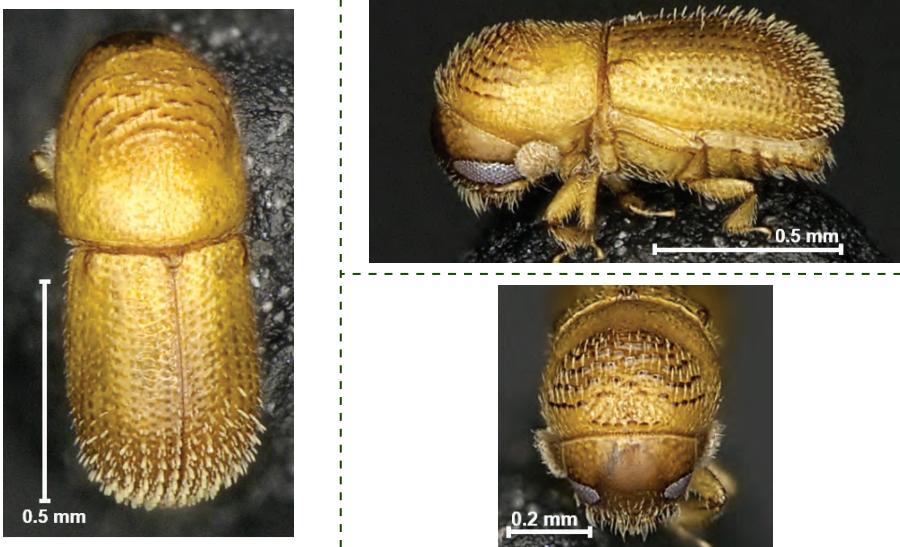


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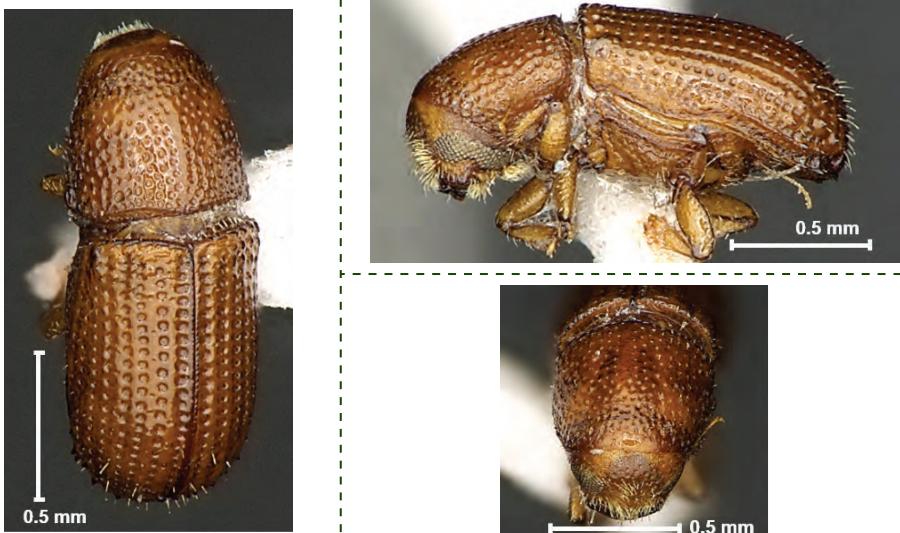


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Figure 3.210 Scolytinae sp.07
(Curculionidae: Scolytinae) Z02_ColCur318



Figure 3.211 Scolytinae sp.10
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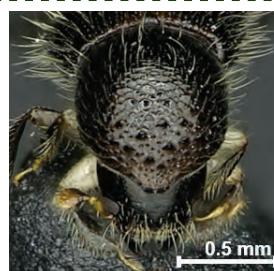


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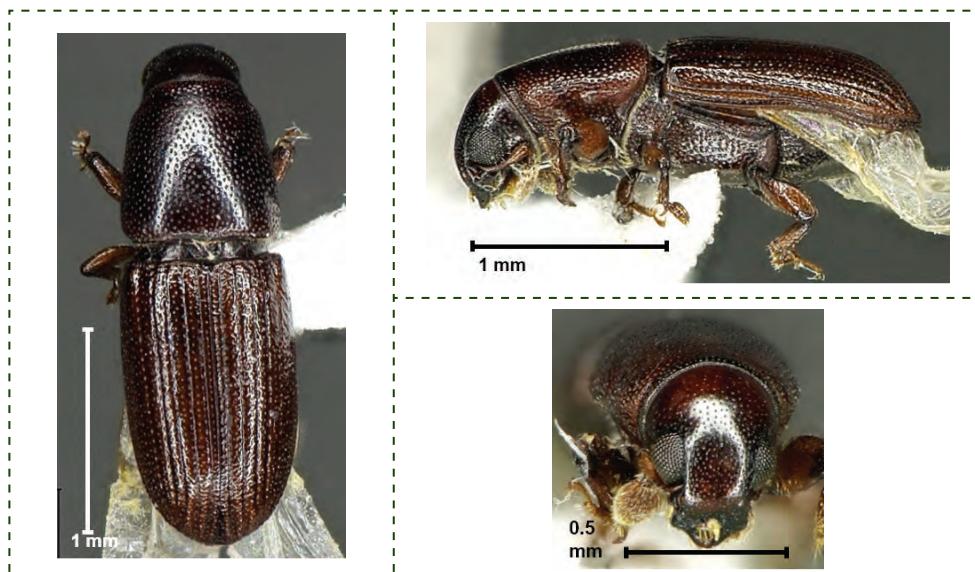


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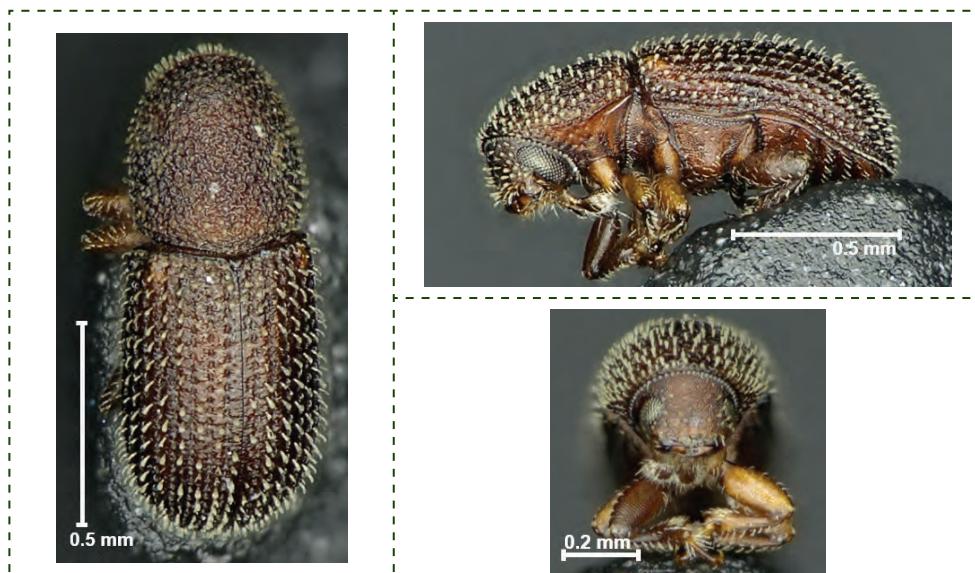


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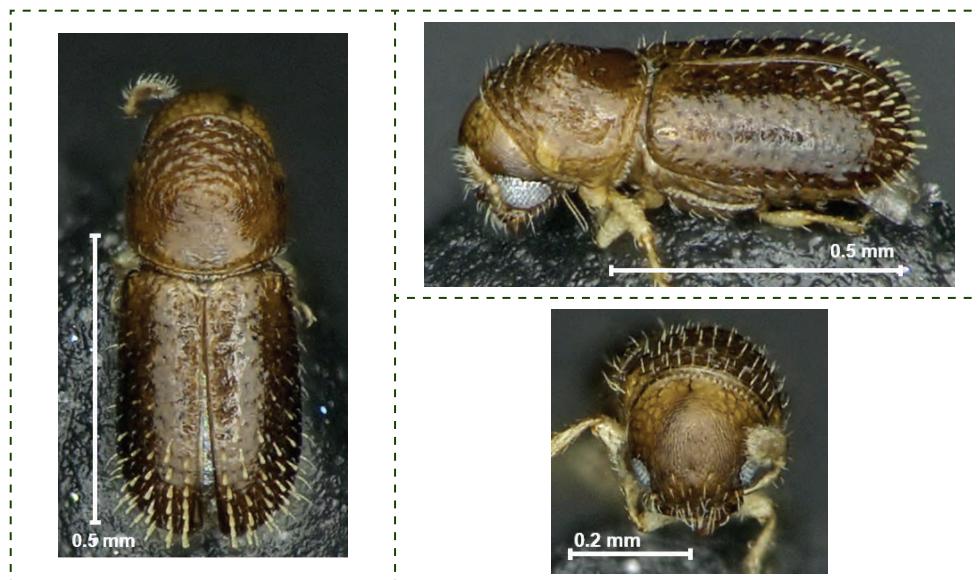


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CLICK BEETLES (COLEOPTERA: ELATERIDAE)

Click beetles (Coleoptera: Elateridae), are a large and cosmopolitan beetle family of about 3,400 described species from more than 400 genera (www.gbif.org). A sizeable part of the currently described Elateridae beetle fauna is from Australian records (667 spp., Hangay & Zborowski 2010). Hundreds, if not thousands of elaterid beetle species, are found in South America, with 140 spp. in Ecuador (Aguirre-Tapiero & Johnson, 2014), almost 800 spp. in Brazil (Casari, 2012a–b, 2013), 327 in Colombia (Aguirre-Tapiero, 2009; Aguirre-Tapiero & Johnson, 2014), and 157 in Peru (Aguirre-Tapiero & Johnson, 2014). Data in Elateridae from Indonesia is very scarce, and Bos et al., (2007) found only 11 spp. from 24 individuals in cacao agroforests in Sulawesi.

Click beetles come in a variety of colors and patterns, but are mostly long and slender beetles with longitudinal grooves along their elytra. Many are black or dark brown, but other species may also be brown, reddish-brown with shading in between. Most click beetles are 12-30 mm long, few species may grow up to 45 mm. Unlike most beetles, the connection between the first and second section of the thorax is flexible, and elaterid beetles can move their heads and first pair of legs separately from the rest of the body (Calder, 1996; Johnson, 2002). Elateridae or Click Beetles were named after their ability to perform evasive maneuvers by snapping their thorax and abdomen, thereby emanating a clicking sound, and jumping up to 20 cm into the air (Fig. 4.1).

The identification key of click beetles to subfamilies and genera was adapted and modified from Dogger (1959), Stibick (1979), Calder (1996), Johnson (2002), Chakraborty

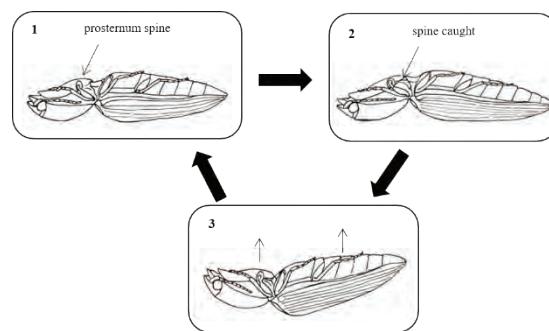


Figure 4.1 Clicking Mechanism of Click Beetles (adapted from Ribak & Weihs 2011; Bolmin et al. 2017)

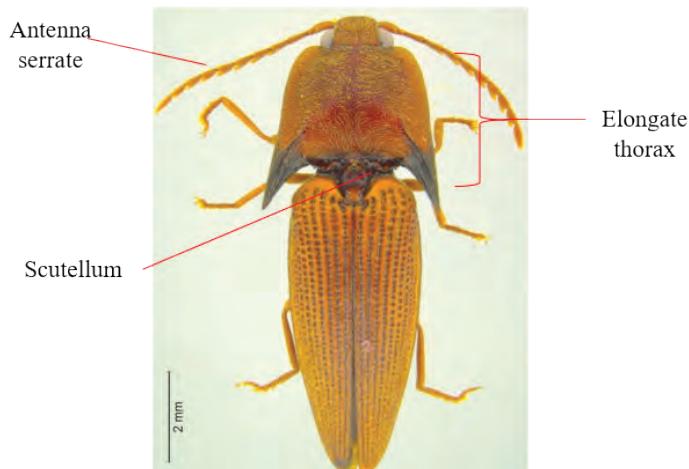


Figure 4.2 External Morphology (Dorsal View) of Elateridae

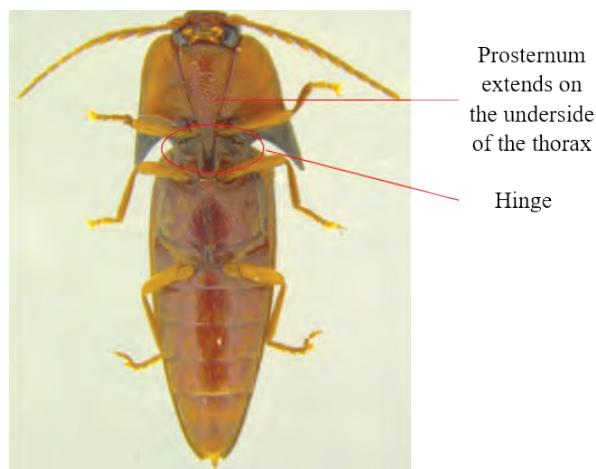


Figure 4.3 External Morphology (Ventral View) of Elateridae

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and Chakrabarti (2006), and Hackston (2016). The identification of the specimens included has been verified by reference to the specimen collection of the Entomology Laboratory of Indonesian Institute of Science, LIPI.

IDENTIFICATION KEY TO THE SUBFAMILIES OF ELATERIDAE

The identification key to subfamilies of click beetles is adapted and modified from Dogger (1959), Stibick (1979), Calder (1996), Johnson (2002), Chakraborty and Chakrabarti (2006), and Hackston (2016).

1. Head capsule flattened or concave; Mouthparts forwardly directed (prognathous) and usually projecting anteriorly; Compound eyes present, strongly prominent (Fig.4.4a).....**Dendrometrinae**
- 1'. Head capsule convex; Mouthparts are pointing downward (hypognathous) and not projecting anteriorly; Compound eyes present, but not too prominent (Fig.4.4b)..**2**

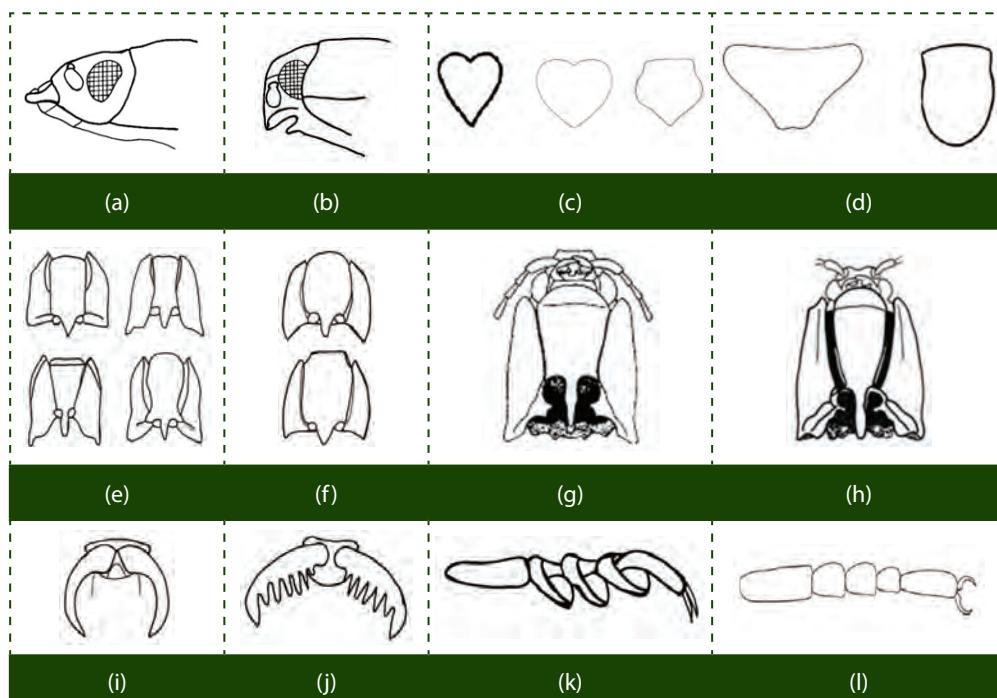


Figure 4.4. Characters of Elateridae. Characters 4.4a, 4.4b, 4.4i-4.4l re-drawing from Del and Aguirre-Tapiero (2009); Characters 4.4c–4.4f redrawing from Dogger (1959); Characters 4.4g and 4.4h re-drawing from Hackston (2016)



2. Scutellum heart-shaped due to an impression or indentation in the middle of the front margin (Fig.4.4c)..... **Cardiophorinae**
- 2'. Scutellum variable in shape, not heart-shaped (Fig.4.4d)..... **3**
3. Body length >5 mm; Prosternal sutures straight or concave (Fig.4.4e) **4**
- 3'. Body length <5mm; Prosternal sutures arcuate or convex (Fig.4.4f)..... **6**
4. Prosternal sutures forming antennal grooves; Elytra and pronotum covered with narrowly flattened bristles (Fig.4.4g)..... **Agrypninae**
- 4'. Prosternal sutures closed to open anteriorly; Elytra and pronotum covered with slight bristles (Fig.4.4h) **5**
5. Claws simple (with a single tooth) (Fig.4.4i) **Elaterinae**
- 5'. Claws pectinate (with a comb of small teeth on the underside) (Fig.4.4j) **Melanotinae**
6. Tarsal segments with ventral membrane lobes (Fig.4.4k) **Lissominae**
- 6'. Tarsal segments filiform (Fig.4.4l) **Negastriinae**

IDENTIFICATION KEY TO THE GENERA OF ELATERIDAE

The identification key to genera of click beetles is adapted and modified from Dogger (1959), Stibick (1979), Calder (1996), Johnson (2002), Chakraborty and Chakrabarti (2006), and Hackson (2016).

Subfamily Agrypninae

1. Body elongates; moderately convex to subcylindrical..... **2**
- 1'. Body short, depressed to shallowly convex **6**
2. Pronotum with four tubercles elevated strongly; Frontal carina V-shaped in anterior view..... **Dilobitarsus**
- 2'. Pronotum flattened laterally (no tubercles); Frontal carina U-shaped or V-shaped in anterior view **3**
3. Body brownish or black with scale-like setae, covered with lots of yellow or pale gray hairs; Elytral striae convergent and coalescent apically..... **4**
- 3'. Body black, finely pubescent, setae narrow, covered with slight hairs (hairs not too visible); Elytral striae parallel to subparallel throughout length..... **Heteroderes**
4. Eye spots in pronotum **5**
- 4'. No eye spots in pronotum **Agrypnus**

5. Pronotum with two small rounded black patches distinctly (eyespots); Elytra with bark and black elongated patches at lateral margins; Lateral margin pronotum almost straight, anterior margin of head distinctly concave in dorsal view
Paracalais
- 5'. Pronotum with two small rounded yellow patches in the middle (eyespots); Elytra covered by yellow hairs, no patches at lateral margins; Lateral margin of pronotum round in dorsal view, anterior margin of the head almost straight, slightly concave in dorsal view
Alaus
6. The shape of scutellum pentagonal; Eyes small and almost invisible; Some species have a strong lateral bulge at pronotum and elytra
Agraeus
- 6'. The shape of scutellum varies from pentagonal, triangular, or shield-shaped; Eyes small, but some visible or invisible; No bulge in pronotum and elytra.....
Adelocera

Subfamily Cardiophorinae

1. Tarsal segments with membranous ventral pads or projecting lobes
Ethesopus
- 1'. Tarsal segments without membranous pads or lobes (tarsal segments filiform or with ventral pads).....
Cardiophorus

Subfamily Dendrometrinae

1. Setae present on the base of claws; Tarsal segment with membranous pads or lobes
Senodonia
- 1'. Setae absent on base of claws; Tarsal segment without membranous pads or lobes
2
2. Mesepisternum and mesepimeron reaching mesocoaxal cavity
Euplastius
- 2'. Mesepisternum and sometimes mesepimeron not reaching mesocoaxal cavity
Hypnoidus

Subfamily Lissominae (only found *Lissomus*)

- Body small, length 3.5 – 7.0 mm; Claws without setae; Tarsal segments with ventral membrane lobes; Mesosternal and metasternal suture is present



Subfamily Melanotinae (only found *Melanotus*)

- Body large, elongate and black, length over 10 mm; Claws pectinate; Pronotum with lateral basal groove; Mesocoxae open to mesepimeron only

Subfamily Negastriinae

1. Elytra completely or partly striate ***Zorochros***
- 1'. Elytra without any stiate ***Quasimus***

Subfamily Elaterinae

1. Head in normal size; Pronotum normal in comparison to elytra; Hind angles in various types (not strongly developed) **2**
- 1'. Head distinctly smaller in comparison to pronotum; Pronotum much wider than elytra; Hind angles very strongly developed ***Pachyderes***
2. Mandibles bidets rarely tridentate; the Last segment of maxillary palp oval or elongated **3**
- 2'. Mandibles triangularly extended at the base, intended at the apical margin; the Last segment of maxillary palp triangular or flatly rounded ***Agonischius***
3. Antennae serrate or filiform and not covered with hairs **4**
- 3'. Antennae serrate, covered with long and conspicuously protruding hairs in most of the species ***Mulsanteus***
4. Tarsal segment simple, no membrane lobes or lamellae on tarsomeres **5**
- 4'. Tarsal segments with spongiouse pads or membrane lobes on one or more tarsomeres ***Simodactylus***
5. Clypeus without carina; Intraocular carinae present **6**
- 5'. Clypeus with two oblique carinae, converging forming an inverted V-shaped; Intraocular carina absent ***Glyphonyx***
6. Frontal margin and supra-antennal carina coincident across frons **7**
- 6'. Frontal margin depressed, forming a frontoclypeal area; Supra-antennal carina arcuate anterad, extending along lateral margin of frontoclypeal area ***Dalopius***
7. Procoxal cavities partly closed behind by projection of proepisternum or anterior margin more or less angulate; Prosternal process more or less grooved between procoxae; Elytral apex rounded rarely truncate **8**
- 7'. Procoxal cavities broadly open behind and wide anteriorly; Prosternal process flat between procoxae; Elytral apex entire ***Ampedus***
8. Body length <10mm; Antennae just reaching posterior angles of pronotum **9**

- 8' Body length >10mm, Antennae extending beyond posterior angles of pronotum
Xanthopenthes
9. Hind tarsus same length or shorter than hind tibia **10**
- 9' Hind tarsus longer than hind tibia ***Megapenthes***
10. Elytra and pronotum usually with various colors and patterns ***Melanoxanthus***
10. Elytra with yellow circular or subcircular pattern (some species have a circular pattern in pronotum) ***Gamepenthes***

LIST OF ELATERIDAE MORPHOSPECIES

Due to a large number of undescribed species in Sumatra, this checklist of the click beetles collected by EFForTS project canopy fogging in dry season 2013 and rainy season 2013/14, contains a mix of confirmed Linnéan species and morphospecies which we defined *de novo*. Within each subfamily, the list is sorted alphabetically by morphospecies, and includes the following information:

1. Morphospecies: Differentiate in terms of morphology. Linnéan name, or genus plus species denominator.
2. MSp Code: Internal EFForTS identifier, containing information regarding the respective EFForTS project, higher-level taxonomic information, and the sorting number for each defined morphospecies.
3. Land Use: The land-use system in which each morphospecies was found, i.e., primary degraded forest (F), jungle rubber (J), rubber plantation (R), and/or oil palm plantation (O).
4. Total N: Number of individuals of each morphospecies 2013–2014.
5. Figures: Image number of the respective morphospecies.

Table 4.1 Elateridae morphospecies

Morphospecies	MSp Code	Land Use	Total N	Figures
<i>Agyrpninae</i>				
<i>Adelocera</i> sp.01	Z02_ColEla002	F, J, O, R	1884	4.5
<i>Adelocera</i> sp.02	Z02_ColEla020	F, J, O	24	4.6
<i>Adelocera</i> sp.03	Z02_ColEla027	F, J	13	4.7
<i>Adelocera</i> sp.04	Z02_ColEla050	F, J, O, R	1066	4.8
<i>Adelocera</i> sp.05	Z02_ColEla081	J, O	7	4.9
<i>Agraeus candezei</i>	Z02_ColEla049	F, J	2	4.10
<i>Agraeus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColEla019	F, J	12	4.11



Morphospecies	MSp Code	Land Use	Total N	Figures
<i>Agraeus</i> sp.02	Z02_ColEla025	R, O	5	4.12
<i>Agraeus</i> sp.03	Z02_ColEla026	F, J, O, R	21	4.13
<i>Agraeus</i> sp.04	Z02_ColEla048	F	1	4.14
<i>Agraeus</i> sp.05	Z02_ColEla052	F, J, O, R	9	4.15
<i>Agraeus</i> sp.06	Z02_ColEla065	F	2	4.16
<i>Agraeus</i> sp.07	Z02_ColEla083	J, O, R	4	4.17
<i>Agrypnus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColEla040	F	1	4.18
<i>Agrypnus</i> sp.02	Z02_ColEla045	F, J, R	13	4.19
<i>Agrypnus</i> sp.03	Z02_ColEla047	J	3	4.20
<i>Alaus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColEla046	F, J	6	4.21
<i>Dilobitarsus pendleburyi</i>	Z02_ColEla067	F	1	4.22
<i>Heteroderes</i> sp.01	Z02_ColEla011	F, J, R	23	4.23
<i>Heteroderes</i> sp.02	Z02_ColEla024	F, J, O, R	55	4.24
<i>Heteroderes</i> sp.03	Z02_ColEla037	F, J, R	14	4.25
<i>Heteroderes</i> sp.04	Z02_ColEla061	F	1	4.26
<i>Paracalais</i> sp.01	Z02_ColEla088	J	2	4.27
<i>Paracalais</i> sp.02	Z02_ColEla089	J	1	4.28
Cardiophorinae				
<i>Cardiophorus fasciatus</i>	Z02_ColEla078	F	1	4.29
<i>Cardiophorus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColEla004	F	7	4.30
<i>Esthesopus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColEla015	F, J	209	4.31
<i>Esthesopus</i> sp.02	Z02_ColEla079	F	15	4.32
Dendrometrinae				
<i>Euplastius</i> sp.01	Z02_ColEla042	O	1	4.33
<i>Hypnoidus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColEla053	F	2	4.34
<i>Senodonia quadricollis</i>	Z02_ColEla076	F	1	4.35
Elaterinae				
<i>Agonischius</i> sp.01	Z02_ColEla056	J	2	4.36
<i>Agonischius</i> sp.02	Z02_ColEla086	J	1	4.37
<i>Ampedus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColEla001	F, J	6	4.38
<i>Ampedus</i> sp.02	Z02_ColEla009	F, J, R	30	4.39
<i>Ampedus</i> sp.03	Z02_ColEla032	F	2	4.40
<i>Ampedus</i> sp.04	Z02_ColEla038	F, J	25	4.41
<i>Ampedus</i> sp.05	Z02_ColEla068	F	1	4.42
<i>Ampedus</i> sp.06	Z02_ColEla082	J	2	4.43
<i>Dalopius</i> sp.01	Z02_ColEla034	F, J, O	6	4.44

Morphospecies	MSp Code	Land Use	Total N	Figures
<i>Gamepenthes decemnotatus</i>	Z02_ColEla072	F, J	2	4.45
<i>Gamepenthes</i> sp.01	Z02_ColEla016	F, J, R	11	4.46
<i>Gamepenthes</i> sp.02	Z02_ColEla021	F	5	4.47
<i>Gamepenthes</i> sp.03	Z02_ColEla066	F, J	9	4.48
<i>Glyphonyx</i> sp.01	Z02_ColEla010	F, J, O, R	34	4.49
<i>Glyphonyx</i> sp.02	Z02_ColEla023	F, J, R	70	4.50
<i>Glyphonyx</i> sp.03	Z02_ColEla036	F, J, R	10	4.51
<i>Glyphonyx</i> sp.04	Z02_ColEla051	F, J, R	3	4.52
<i>Glyphonyx zonatus</i>	Z02_ColEla074	F, J	5	4.53
<i>Megapenthes</i> sp.01	Z02_ColEla005	F, J, R	36	4.54
<i>Megapenthes</i> sp.02	Z02_ColEla063	F, J	6	4.55
<i>Megapenthes</i> sp.03	Z02_ColEla087	J	1	4.56
<i>Melanoxanthus bicolor</i>	Z02_ColEla057	J	1	4.57
<i>Melanoxanthus fractus</i>	Z02_ColEla029	F, J, R	7	4.58
<i>Melanoxanthus ruptus</i>	Z02_ColEla059	R	1	4.59
<i>Melanoxanthus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColEla012	F, J, O, R	353	4.60
<i>Melanoxanthus</i> sp.02	Z02_ColEla017	F	3	4.61
<i>Melanoxanthus</i> sp.03	Z02_ColEla039	J	5	4.62
<i>Melanoxanthus</i> sp.04	Z02_ColEla041	J	1	4.63
<i>Melanoxanthus</i> sp.05	Z02_ColEla055	F	6	4.64
<i>Melanoxanthus</i> sp.06	Z02_ColEla058	J	1	4.65
<i>Melanoxanthus</i> sp.07	Z02_ColEla071	F	3	4.66
<i>Melanoxanthus</i> sp.08	Z02_ColEla085	J	1	4.67
<i>Mulsanteus illotipes</i>	Z02_ColEla006	F, J	4	4.68
<i>Mulsanteus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColEla028	F	7	4.69
<i>Mulsanteus</i> sp.02	Z02_ColEla084	J	3	4.70
<i>Pachyderes apicalis</i>	Z02_ColEla044	J	1	4.71
<i>Pachyderes</i> sp.01	Z02_ColEla014	F, J, O	3	4.72
<i>Pachyderes</i> sp.02	Z02_ColEla033	O	1	4.73
<i>Simodactylus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColEla075	F	1	4.74
<i>Xanthopenthes</i> sp.01	Z02_ColEla003	F, J	27	4.75
<i>Xanthopenthes</i> sp.02	Z02_ColEla018	F, J	4	4.76
<i>Xanthopenthes</i> sp.03	Z02_ColEla031	F, J	13	4.77
<i>Xanthopenthes</i> sp.04	Z02_ColEla054	F	1	4.78
Lissominae				
<i>Lissomus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColEla043	J	2	4.79



Morphospecies	MSp Code	Land Use	Total N	Figures
<i>Melanotinae</i>				
<i>Melanotus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColEla022	F, J, R	26	4.80
<i>Melanotus</i> sp.02	Z02_ColEla035	F, J, R	5	4.81
<i>Megastriinae</i>				
<i>Quasimus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColEla030	F, J, O, R	124	4.82
<i>Zorochros</i> sp.01	Z02_ColEla007	F	16	4.83
<i>Zorochros</i> sp.02	Z02_ColEla008	F	8	4.84

IMAGES OF THE EFFORTS ELATERIDAE COLLECTION

For the majority of the EFForTS morphospecies collection, specimens have been photographed using KEYENCE VHX-2000 digital microscope. Below, we display dorsally, laterally, and facial images of each morphospecies.

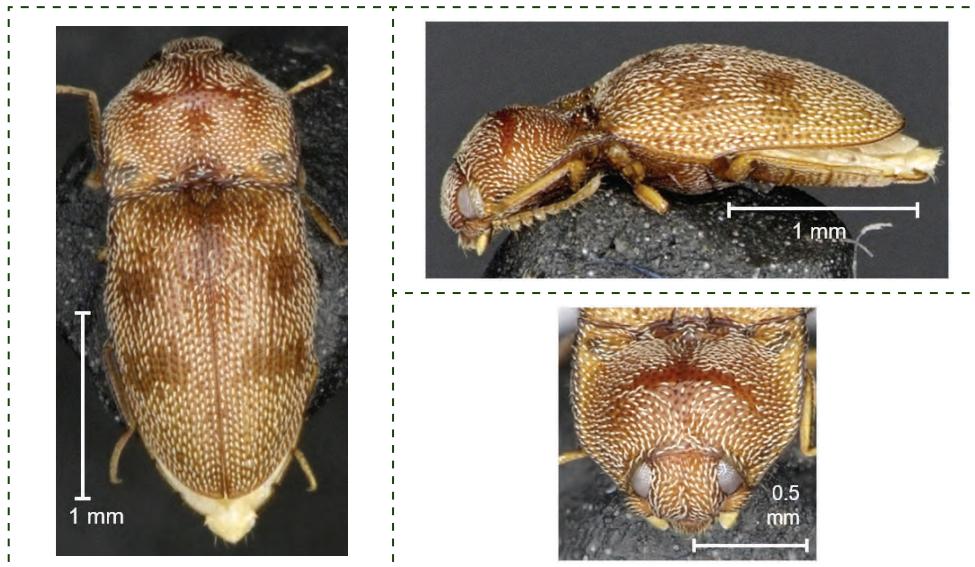


Figure 4.5 *Adelocera* sp.01
(Elateridae: Agrypninae) Z02_ColEla002

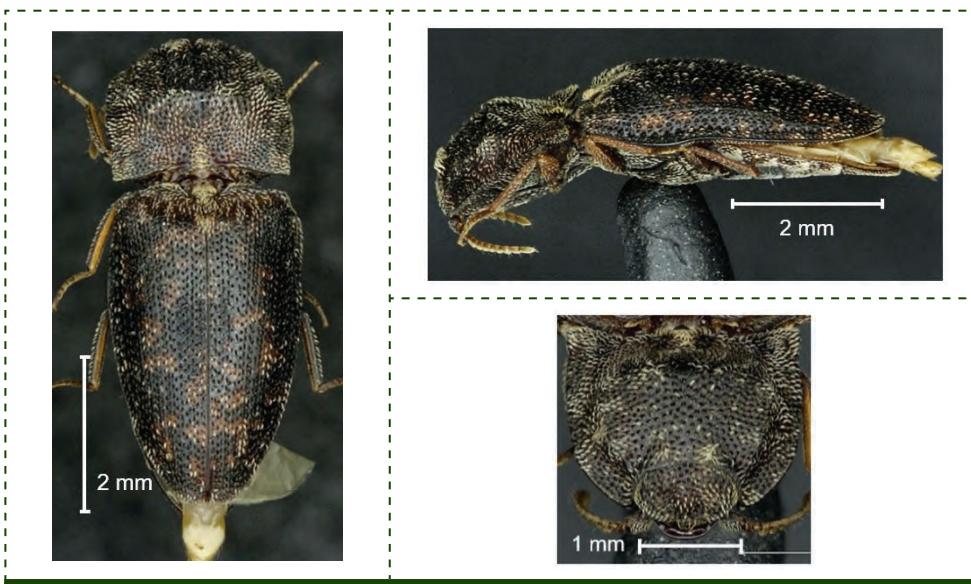


Figure 4.6 *Adelocera* sp.02
(Elateridae: Agrypninae) Z02_ColEla020



Figure 4.7 *Adelocera* sp.03
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Figure 4.8 *Adelocera* sp.04
(Elateridae: Agrypninae) Z02_ColEla050



Figure 4.9 *Adelocera* sp.05
(Elateridae: Agrypninae) Z02_ColEla081v

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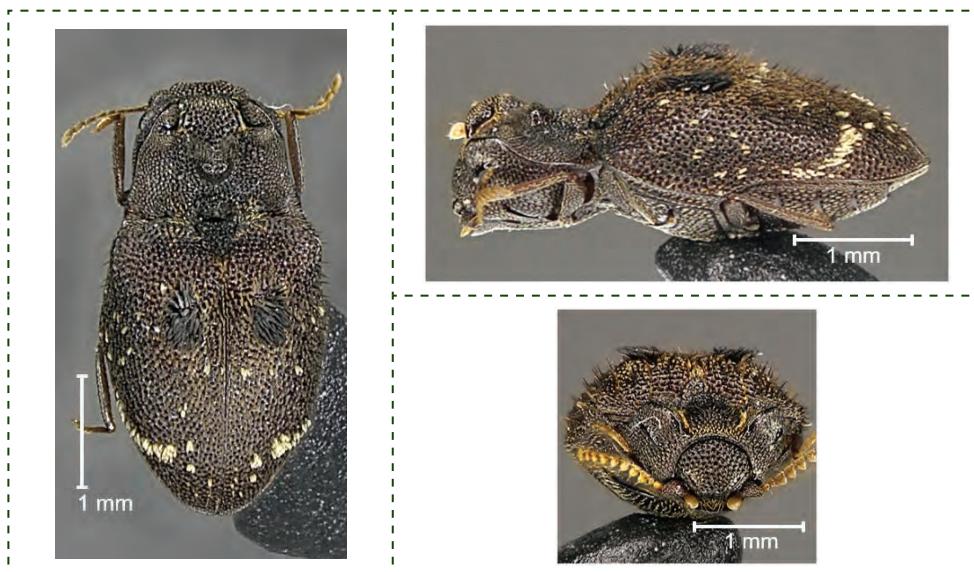


Figure 4.10 *Agraeus candezei*
(Elateridae: Agrypninae) Z02_ColEla049



Figure 4.11 *Agraeus* sp.01
(Elateridae: Agrypninae) Z02_ColEla019

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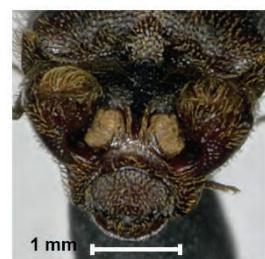


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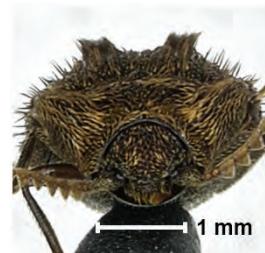


Figure 4.13 *Agraeus* sp.03
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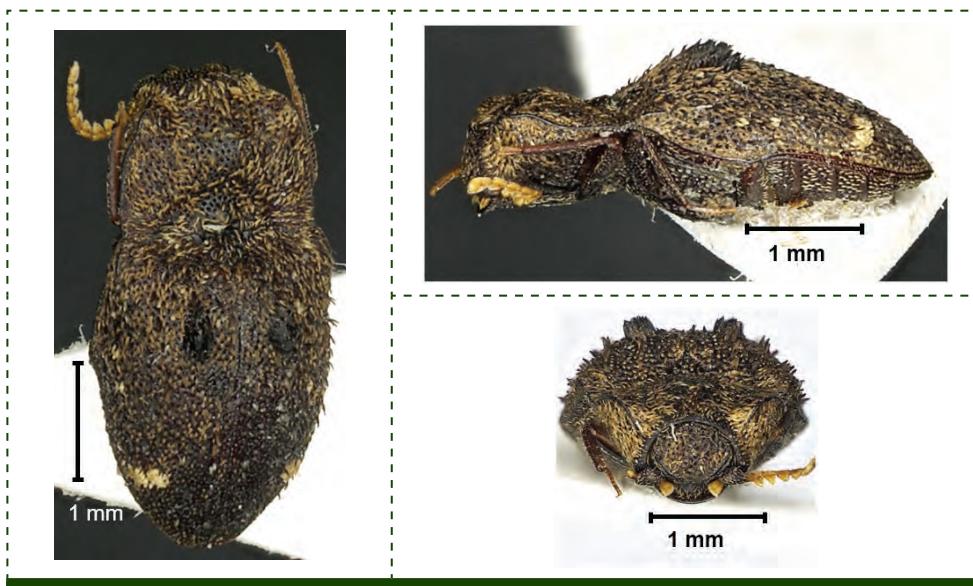


Figure 4.14 *Agraeus* sp.04
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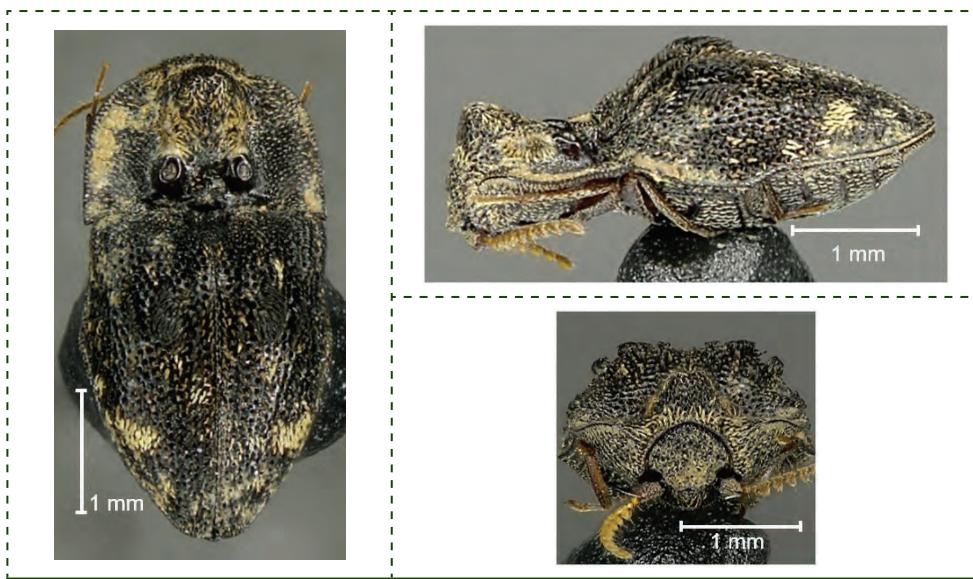


Figure 4.15 *Agraeus* sp.05
(Elateridae: Agrypninae) Z02_ColEla052

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Figure 4.16 *Agraeus* sp.06
(Elateridae: Agrypninae) Z02_ColEla065

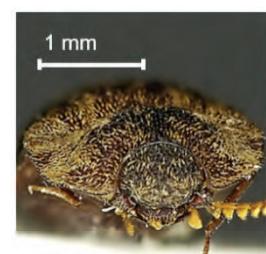
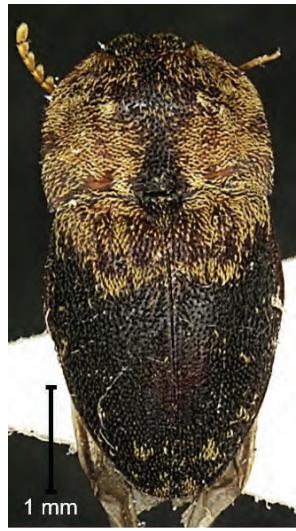


Figure 4.17 *Agraeus* sp.07
(Elateridae: Agrypninae) Z02_ColEla083

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Figure 4.18 *Agrypnus* sp.01
(Elateridae: Agrypninae) Z02_ColEla040



Figure 4.19 *Agrypnus* sp.02
(Elateridae: Agrypninae) Z02_ColEla045

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Figure 4.20 *Agrypnus* sp.03
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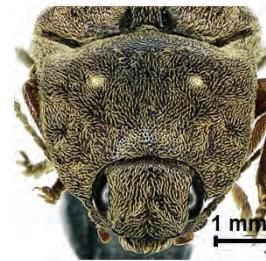


Figure 4.21 *Alaus* sp.01
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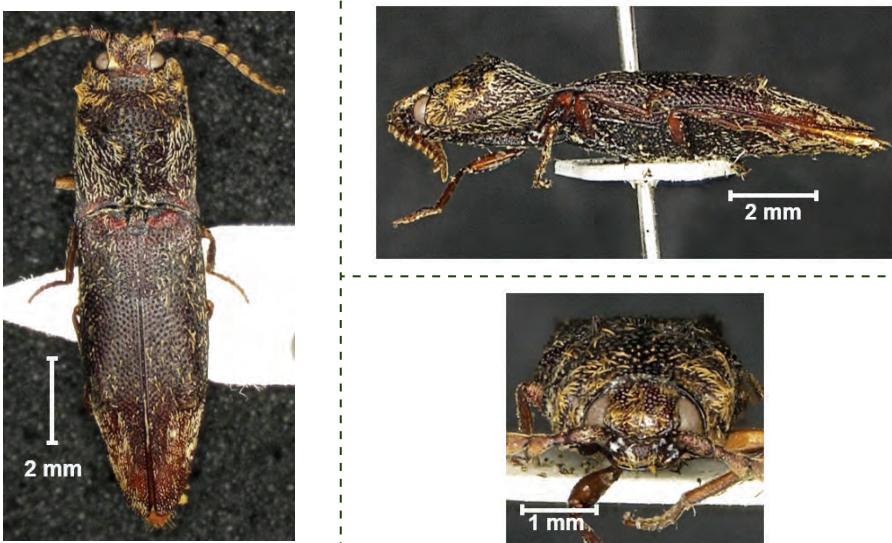


Figure 4.22 *Dilobitarsus pendleburyi*
(Elateridae: Agrypninae) Z02_ColEla067



Figure 4.23 *Heteroderes* sp.01
(Elateridae: Agrypninae) Z02_ColEla011

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Figure 4.24 *Heteroderes* sp.02
(Elateridae: Agrypninae) Z02_ColEla024



Figure 4.25 *Heteroderes* sp.03
(Elateridae: Agrypninae) Z02_ColEla037

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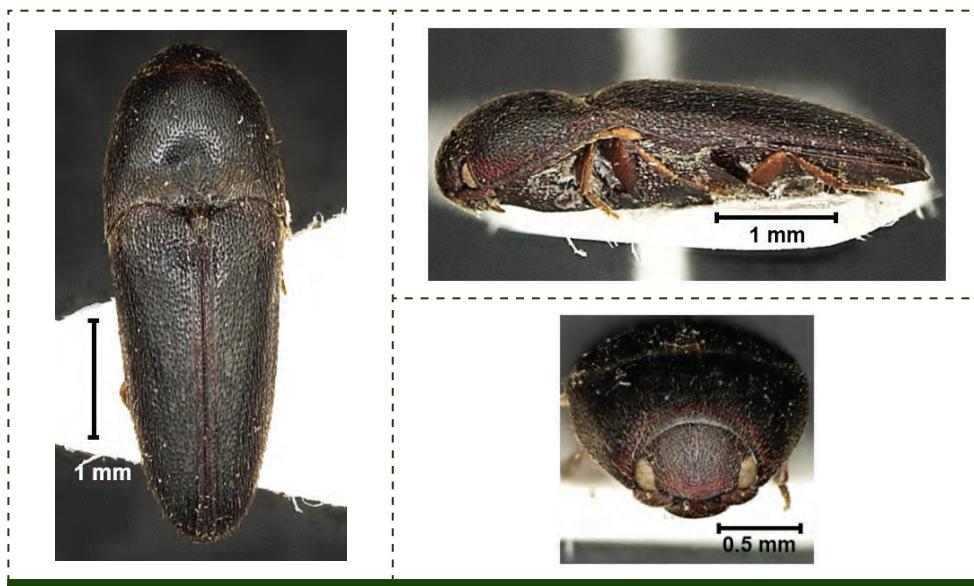


Figure 4.26 *Heteroderes* sp.04
(Elateridae: Agrypninae) Z02_ColEla061



Figure 4.27 *Paracalais* sp.01
(Elateridae: Agrypninae) Z02_ColEla088

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Figure 4.28 *Paracalais* sp.02
(Elateridae: Agrypninae) Z02_ColEla089

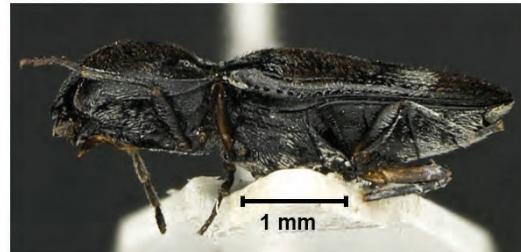


Figure 4.29 *Cardiophorus fasciatus*
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(Elateridae: Cardiophorinae) Z02_ColEla004



Figure 4.31 *Esthesopus* sp.01
(Elateridae: Cardiophorinae) Z02_ColEla015

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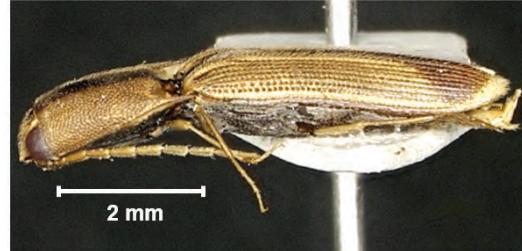


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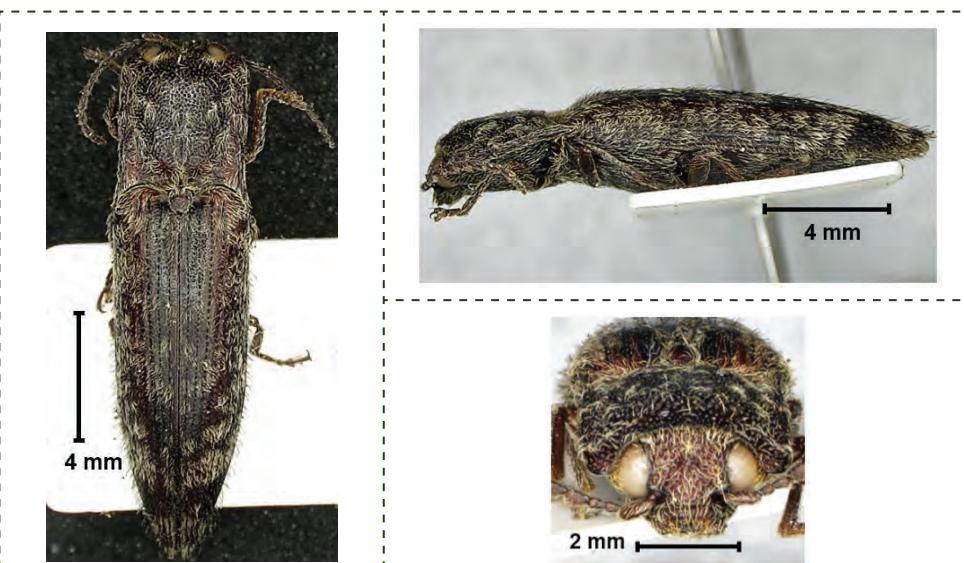


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Figure 4.36 *Agonischius* sp.01
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Figure 4.37 *Agonischius* sp.02
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Figure 4.38 *Ampedus* sp.01
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Figure 4.39 *Ampedus* sp.02
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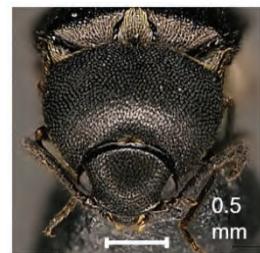


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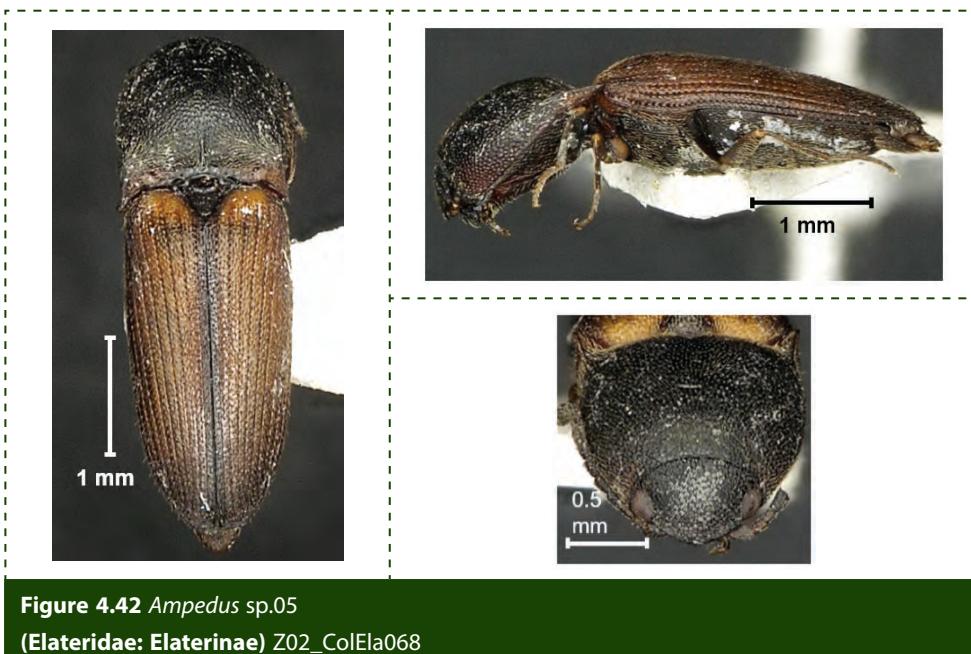


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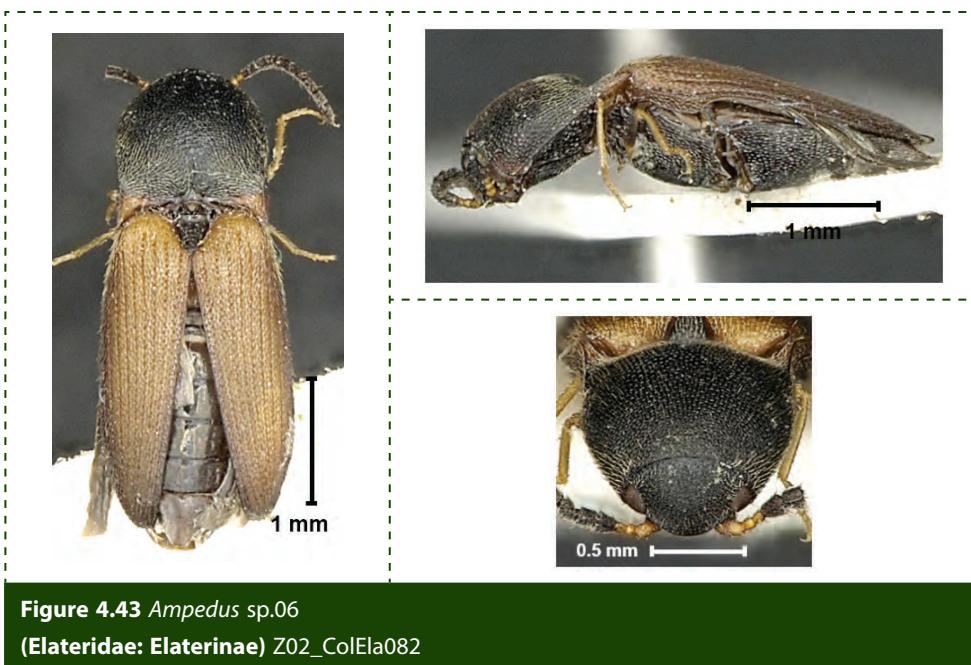


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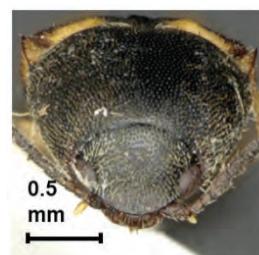


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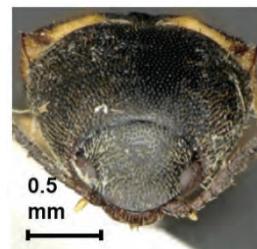


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Figure 4.48 *Gamepenthes* sp.03
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Figure 4.49 *Glyphonyx* sp.01
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Figure 4.50 *Glyphonyx* sp.02
(Elateridae: Elaterinae) Z02_ColEla023



Figure 4.51 *Glyphonyx* sp.03
(Elateridae: Elaterinae) Z02_ColEla036

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Figure 4.52 *Glyphonyx* sp.04
(Elateridae: Elaterinae) Z02_ColEla051



Figure 4.53 *Glyphonyx zonatus*
(Elateridae: Elaterinae) Z02_ColEla074

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Figure 4.54 *Megapenthes* sp.01
(Elateridae: Elaterinae) Z02_ColEla005



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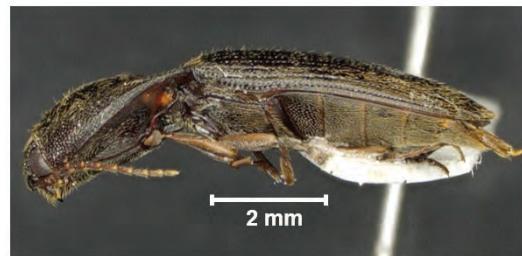


Figure 4.56 *Megapenthes* sp.03
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Figure 4.57 *Melanoxanthus bicolor*
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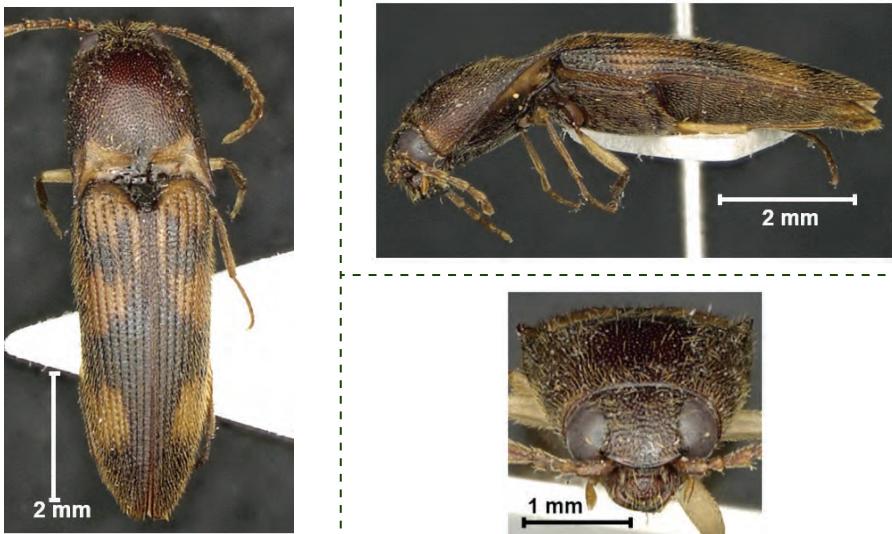


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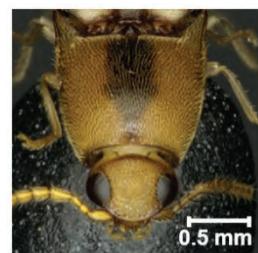


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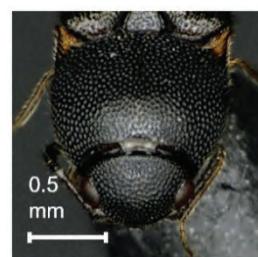


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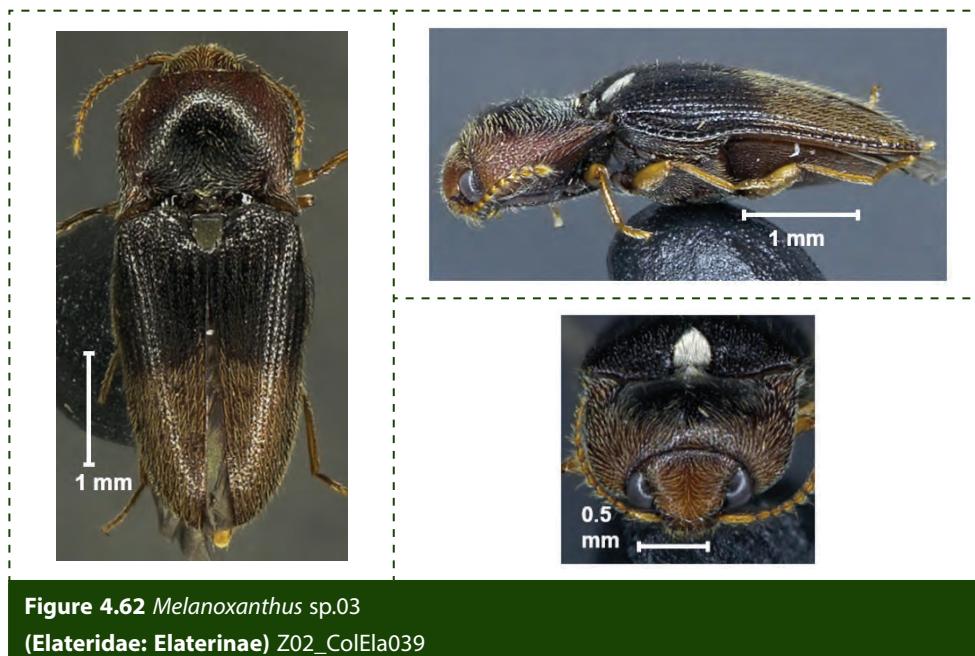


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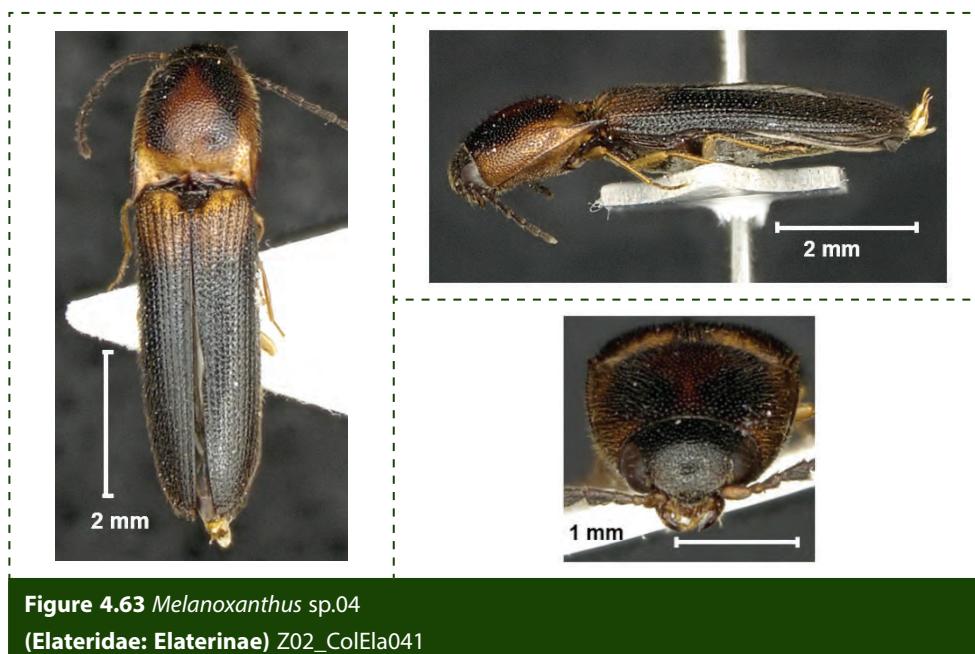


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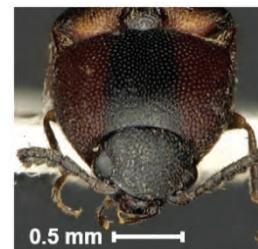


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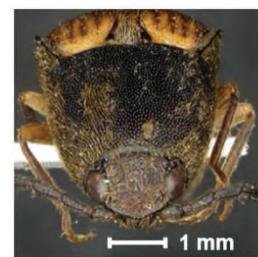
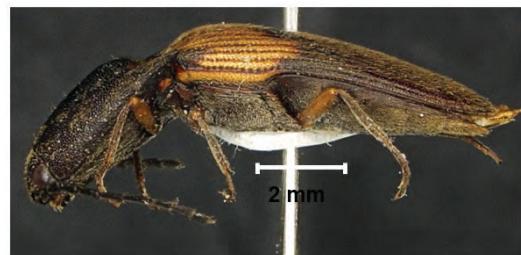


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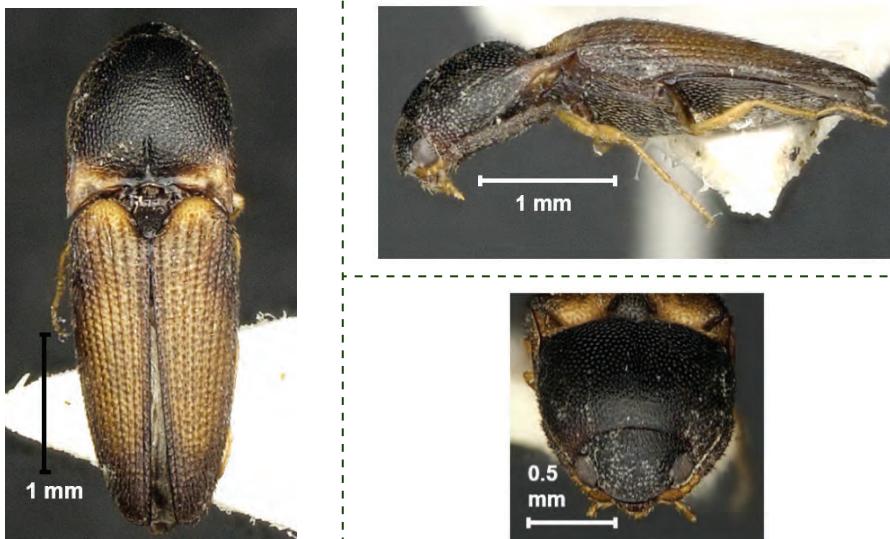


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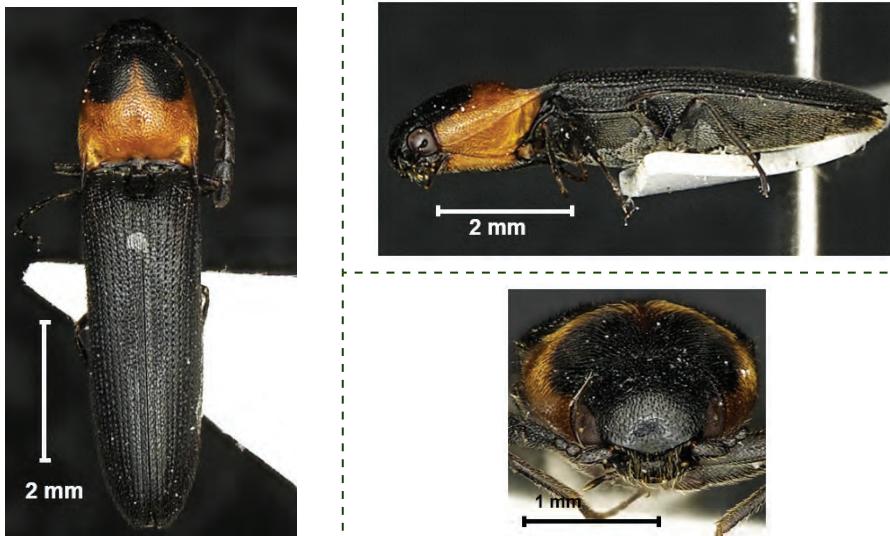


Figure 4.67 *Melanoxanthus* sp.08
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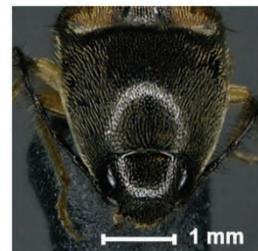


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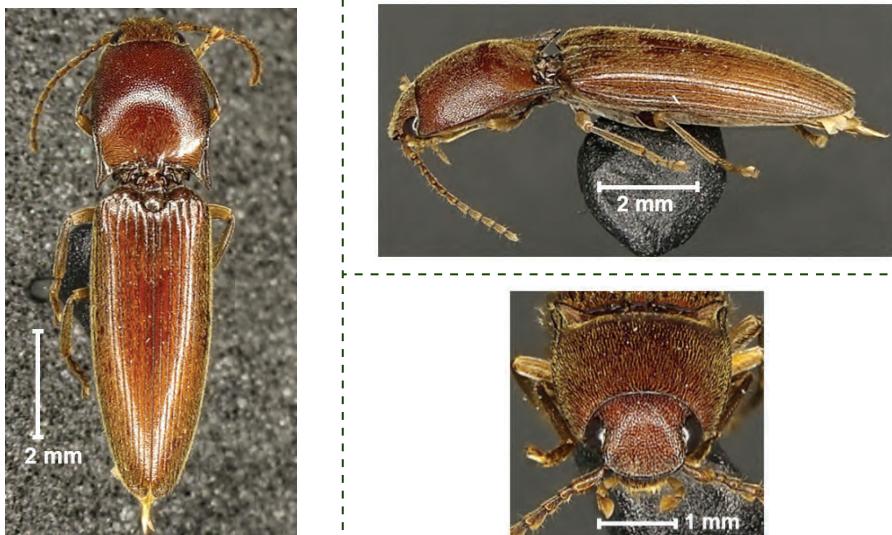


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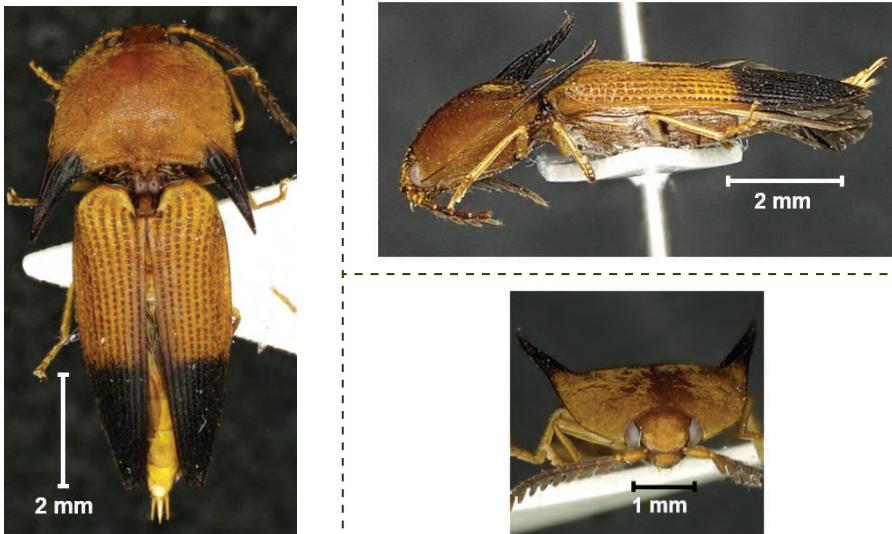


Figure 4.71 *Pachyderes apicalis*
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Figure 4.72 *Pachyderes* sp.01
(Elateridae: Elaterinae) Z02_ColEla014



Figure 4.73 *Pachyderes* sp.02
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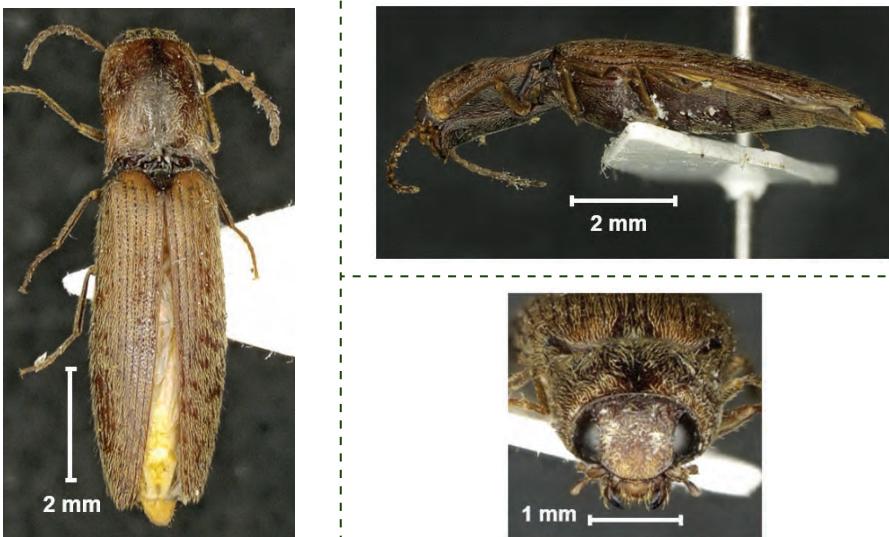


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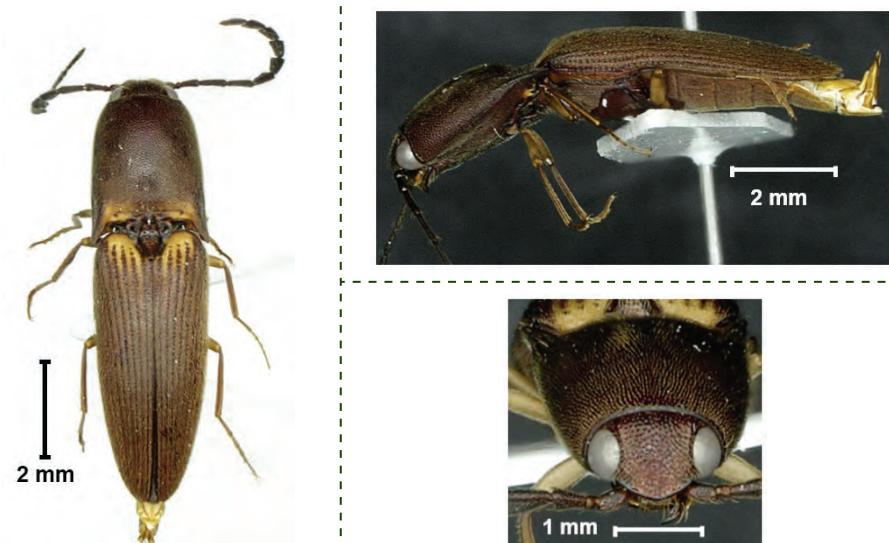


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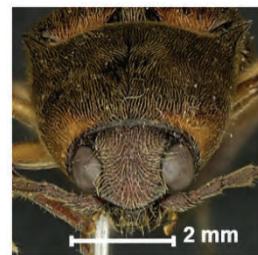


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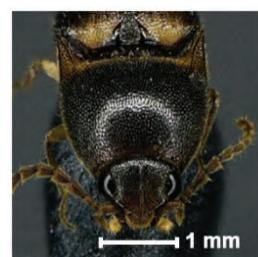


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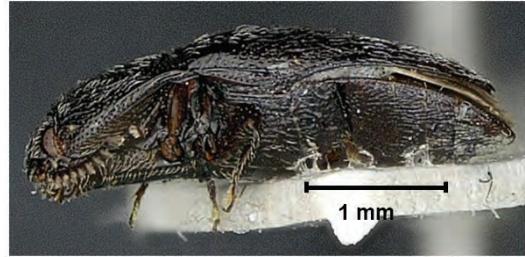


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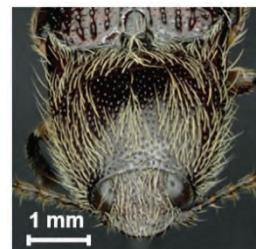
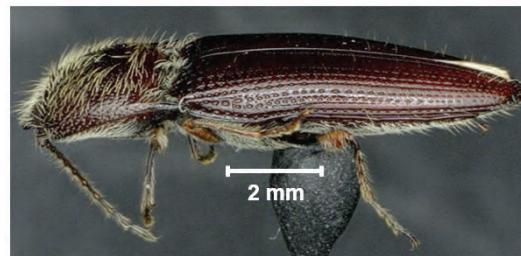


Figure 4.80 *Melanotus* sp.01
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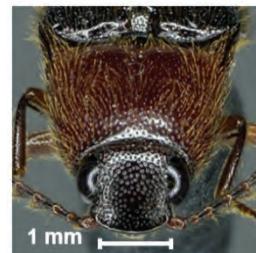


Figure 4.81 *Melanotus* sp.02
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Figure 4.82 *Quasimus* sp.01
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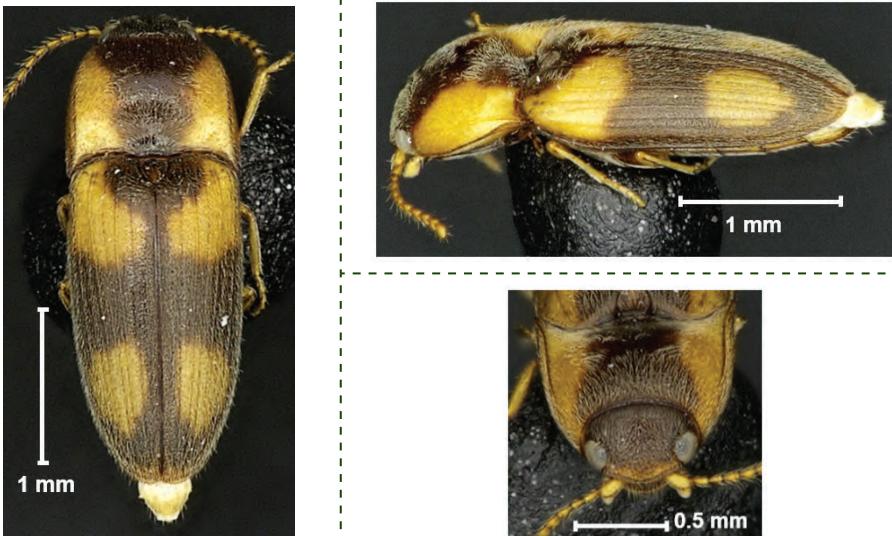


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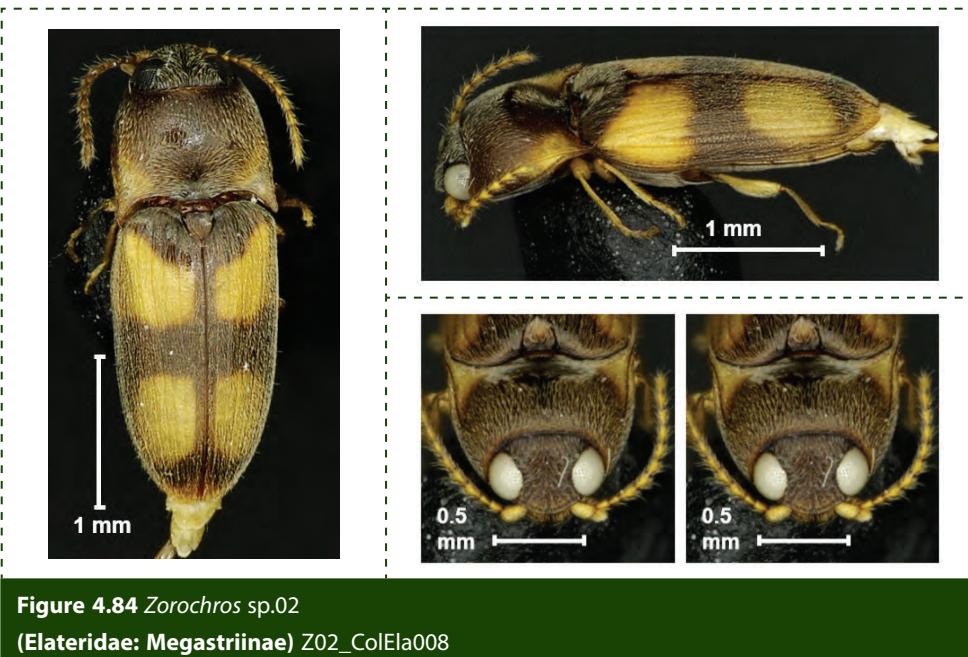


Figure 4.84 *Zorochros* sp.02
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Edaphus nitidus (Staphylinidae: Euaesthetinae)

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CHAPTER**5**

ROVE BEETLES (COLEOPTERA: STAPHYLINIDAE)

Rove beetles (Coleoptera: Staphylinidae) are the second most diverse beetle family after the Curculionidae with more than 65.000 described species in more than 4,000 genera (GBIF.org). As with many groups, the center for Staphylinid beetle radiation is the global tropics (GBIF.org), but there are considerable species numbers in the temperate zones as well: According to ukbeetles.com, there are more than 4,000 staphylinid beetle species in Northern America, >4,000 in Europe, ca. 2,500 in Australia and about 1,000 in New Zealand (Staphylinidae and references therein [August 27, 2021]). Albeit some information regarding Staphylinid occurrences in online databases like GBIF, no comprehensive species list of Staphylinidae exists for Southeast Asia, let alone Indonesia.

In general, rove beetles are identified by their short elytra and elongated body. They look like earwigs (Dermoptera), but earwigs have two cerci while rove beetles have none. Most rove beetles are dull-colored, with the body being brown or black, but in some species the pronotum and basal segments of the abdomen are orange, and in others, the elytra are red, blue, or metallic green. Larvae of rove beetles are campodeiform or staphyliniform, they are elongated and flattened with a well-developed epicranial stem on the head. Adults show different characters according to their habitat. Most species that live in soil have lost their eyes and have reduced legs and antennae. Some species that live in holes, burrows, and nests of mammals have developed longer legs and antennae. Species that live in the vegetation have broad adhesive tarsi to help them climb on stems and leaves. Whereas others that live under the bark of deadwood are dorsoventrally flattened.

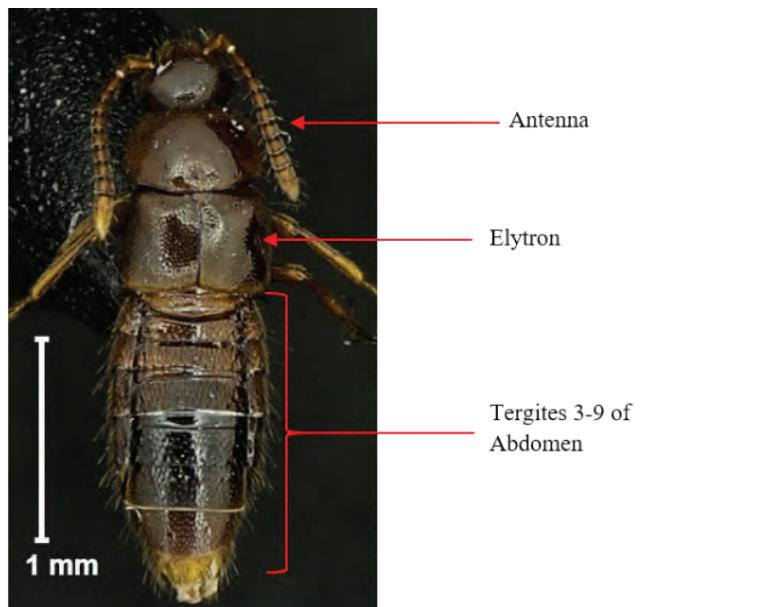


Figure 5.1 External Morphology (dorsal view)

Immature stages develop in a few days to a few weeks and the adults are long-lived. The length of adult rove beetles ranges from less than 1 mm to 40 mm, most species are under 7 mm long. Abdominal segments are surrounded by sclerotized plates with membranous connections. Despite the beetles having small elytra, they can easily fly and disperse quickly, as indicated by the name “rove beetles” (Fig. 5.1) (Hangay & Zborowski, 2010; Newton et al., 2001).

The identification key of rove beetles to subfamilies is adapted and modified from Tottenham (1954) and Chung (2003).

IDENTIFICATION KEY TO THE SUBFAMILIES OF STAPHYLINIDAE

The identification key to subfamilies of rove beetles is adapted and modified from Tottenham (1954) and Chung (2003).

1. Elytra covering most of the abdomen, leaving at most 1-2 segments of the abdomen exposed..... **Scydmaeninae**
- 1'. Elytra shortened so that at least 3 segments of the abdomen are exposed..... **2**
2. Tarsi with 3 segments; Elytra usually much broader than pronotum; the Last segment of the antennae often conspicuously enlarged **Pselaphinae**

- 2'. Tarsi with 5 segments 3
- 3. The last segment of the maxillary palps is very small 4
- 3'. The last segment of the maxillary palps is normal 5
- 4. Body broad; Head flat; Pronotum covered by hair..... **Aleocharinae**
- 4'. Last segment of the maxillary palps normal..... **Tachyporinae**
- 5. Body nearly parallel-sided and flattened dorsoventrally..... **Piestinae**
- 5'. Body not flattened dorsoventrally 6
- 6. Abdomen without paratergite at margin head as wide as thorax..... **Osoriinae**
- 6'. Abdomen with paratergite at margin..... 7
- 7. Head with distinct narrow neck..... 8
- 7'. Head without distinct narrow neck 9
- 8. Antennae inserted above or outside base of mandibles **Staphylininae**
- 8'. Antennae inserted inside base of mandibles **Paederinae**
- 9. Eyes large..... 10
- 9'. Eyes small 11
- 10. Body long and slender; Antennae weakly clubbed; Eyes bulging **Steninae**
- 10'. Body comparatively short; Abdomen not cylindrical **Megalopsidiinae**
- 11. Pronotum shape variable; Tarsi with 3 segments 12
- 11'. Pronotum shape squarish; Tarsi with 5 segments **Omaliiinae**
- 12. Pronotum shape like a shield; Abdomen with 7 segments (excluding genital segment)..... **Oxytelinae**
- 12'. Pronotum shape like a tube; Antenna with 2 segmented clubs **Euaesthetinae**

LIST OF STAPHYLINIDAE MORPHOSPECIES

Due to a large number of undescribed species in Sumatra, this checklist of the rove beetles collected by EFForTS project canopy fogging in dry season 2013 and rainy season 2013/14, contains a mix of confirmed Linnéan species and morphospecies which we defined *de novo*. Within each subfamily, the list is sorted alphabetically by morphospecies, and includes the following information:

1. Morphospecies: Differentiate in terms of morphology. Linnéan name, or subfamily or genus plus species denominator.



2. MSp Code: Internal EFForTS identifier, containing information regarding the respective EFForTS project, higher-level taxonomic information, and the sorting number for each defined morphospecies.
3. Land Use: The land-use system in which each morphospecies was found, i.e., primary degraded forest (F), jungle rubber (J), rubber plantation (R), and/or oil palm plantation (O).
4. Total N: Number of individuals of each morphospecies 2013-2014.
5. Figures: Image number of the respective morphospecies.

Table 5.1 Staphylinidae morphospecies

(Morpho-)spesies	MSp Code	Land Use	Total N	Figures
Aleocharinae				
Aleocharinae sp.01	Z02_ColSta003	F, J, R, O	161	5.2
Aleocharinae sp.02	Z02_ColSta007	F, J, R, O	72	5.3
Aleocharinae sp.03	Z02_ColSta017	F, J	23	5.4
Aleocharinae sp.04	Z02_ColSta018	F, J, R	52	5.5
Aleocharinae sp.05	Z02_ColSta006	F, J, R, O	20	5.6
Aleocharinae sp.06	Z02_ColSta019	F, J, R, O	74	5.7
Aleocharinae sp.07	Z02_ColSta020	J	1	5.8
Aleocharinae sp.08	Z02_ColSta024	F, J, R	23	5.9
Aleocharinae sp.09	Z02_ColSta025	F, J, R	11	5.10
Aleocharinae sp.10	Z02_ColSta026	F, J, R	26	5.11
Aleocharinae sp.11	Z02_ColSta029	F	1	5.12
Aleocharinae sp.12	Z02_ColSta033	O	1	5.13
Aleocharinae sp.13	Z02_ColSta040	J, O	2	5.14
Aleocharinae sp.14	Z02_ColSta041	J, O	5	5.15
Aleocharinae sp.15	Z02_ColSta042	F, J	10	5.16
Aleocharinae sp.16	Z02_ColSta044	F, J, R	17	5.17
Aleocharinae sp.17	Z02_ColSta045	F, J, R, O	109	5.18
Aleocharinae sp.18	Z02_ColSta046	F, O	17	5.19
Aleocharinae sp.19	Z02_ColSta047	F, J, R, O	104	5.20
Aleocharinae sp.20	Z02_ColSta049	F, J, O	5	5.21
Aleocharinae sp.21	Z02_ColSta051	F, J, O	22	5.22
Aleocharinae sp.22	Z02_ColSta056	F	4	5.23
Aleocharinae sp.23	Z02_ColSta057	F, J, R, O	10	5.24
Aleocharinae sp.24	Z02_ColSta061	F, O	69	5.25

(Morpho-)spesies	MSp Code	Land Use	Total N	Figures
Aleocharinae sp.25	Z02_ColSta062	F, J	19	5.26
Aleocharinae sp.26	Z02_ColSta065	F	3	5.27
Aleocharinae sp.27	Z02_ColSta068	R	94	5.28
Aleocharinae sp.28	Z02_ColSta014	F, R, O	8	5.29
Aleocharinae sp.29	Z02_ColSta048	F	6	5.30
<i>Oligota</i> sp.01	Z02_ColSta012	F, J, R, O	114	5.31
Euaesthetinae				
<i>Edaphus nitidus</i>	Z02_ColSta050	F, J	21	5.32
<i>Euaesthetus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColSta063	F, J	19	5.33
Megalopsidiinae				
Megalopsidiinae sp.01	Z02_ColSta058	F	2	5.34
Omaliinae				
Omaliinae sp.01	Z02_ColSta008	F, J, R, O	183	5.35
Osoriinae				
<i>Eleusis</i> sp.01	Z02_ColSta034	F, J, O	5	5.36
<i>Nacaeus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColSta005	F, J, R, O	237	5.37
Osoriinae sp.01	Z02_ColSta036	F, J	23	5.38
<i>Osorius</i> sp.01	Z02_ColSta073	J	2	5.39
<i>Plastus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColSta074	F, J	2	5.40
<i>Thoracophorus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColSta027	F, J	9	5.41
Oxytelinae				
<i>Anotylus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColSta013	F, J, R	12	5.42
Oxytelinae sp.01	Z02_ColSta004	J, R, O	16	5.43
Oxytelinae sp.02	Z02_ColSta059	F, J, R	4	5.44
Oxytelinae sp.03	Z02_ColSta071	F, J, R, O	12	5.45
Paederinae				
Paederinae sp.01	Z02_ColSta010	J, R, O	343	5.46
Paederinae sp.02	Z02_ColSta022	F, J, R	34	5.47
Paederinae sp.03	Z02_ColSta023	J	7	5.48
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Paederinae sp.05	Z02_ColSta038	F, J	18	5.50
Paederinae sp.06	Z02_ColSta052	F, J	20	5.51
Paederinae sp.07	Z02_ColSta053	F, J, R	25	5.52
Paederinae sp.08	Z02_ColSta067	F, J	13	5.53
<i>Palaminus</i> sp.01	Z02_ColSta001	F, J, R, O	804	5.54
<i>Palaminus</i> sp.02	Z02_ColSta035	F, J	20	5.55



(Morpho-)spesies	MSp Code	Land Use	Total N	Figures
Piestinae				
Piestinae sp.01	Z02_ColSta011	F, J, R, O	28	5.56
Piestinae sp.02	Z02_ColSta015	F, J, R	92	5.57
Piestinae sp.03	Z02_ColSta021	F, J	8	5.58
Pselaphinae				
Pselaphinae sp.01	Z02_ColSta016	F, J, R, O	202	5.59
Pselaphinae sp.02	Z02_ColSta032	F, J, R	22	5.60
Pselaphinae sp.03	Z02_ColSta054	F, J, R, O	27	5.61
Pselaphinae sp.04	Z02_ColSta066	F, J	34	5.62
Pselaphinae sp.05	Z02_ColSta069	F, J, R	11	5.63
Scydmaeninae				
Scydmaeninae sp.01	Z02_ColSta064	F, J, O	28	5.64
Staphylininae				
Philonthus sp.01	Z02_ColSta039	F, O	15	5.65
Staphylininae sp.01	Z02_ColSta009	F, J, R, O	124	5.66
Staphylininae sp.02	Z02_ColSta043	F	1	5.67
Steninae				
Steninae sp.01	Z02_ColSta070	J	2	5.68
Tachyporinae				
Coproporus sp.01	Z02_ColSta002	F, J, R, O	277	5.69
Sepedophilus bisignatus	Z02_ColSta028	F, J, R, O	27	5.70
Sepedophilus sp.01	Z02_ColSta037	F, J	5	5.71
Tachyporinae sp.01	Z02_ColSta031	F, J, R	158	5.72
Tachyporinae sp.02	Z02_ColSta055	F	9	5.73
Tachyporinae sp.03	Z02_ColSta060	O	2	5.74
Tachyporinae sp.04	Z02_ColSta072	R	13	5.75

IMAGES OF STAPHYLINIDAE MORPHOSPECIES

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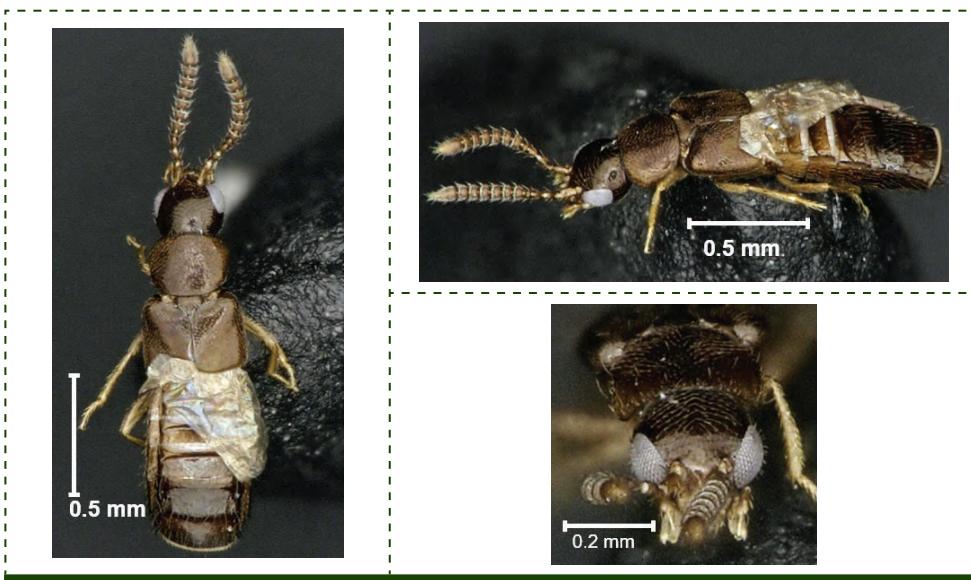


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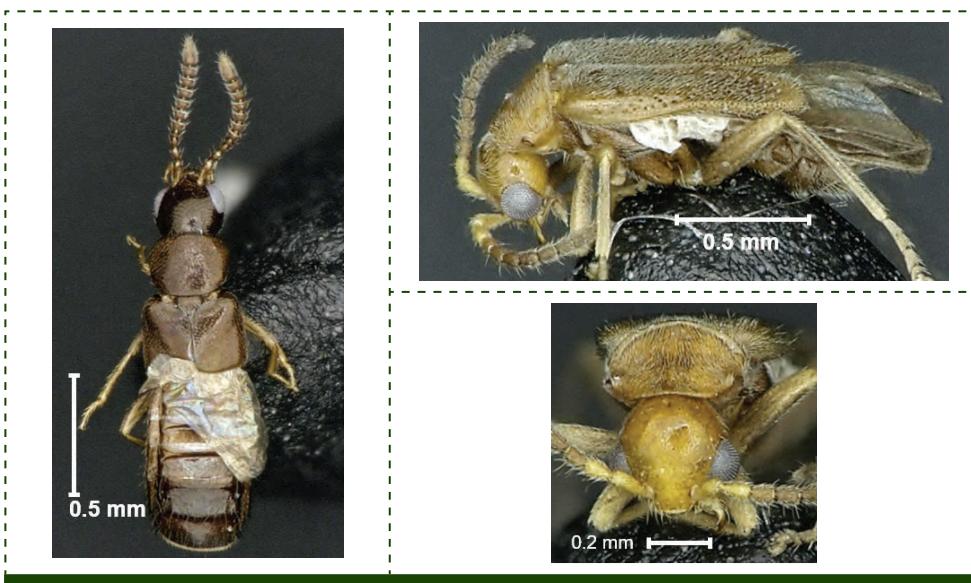


Figure 5.3 Aleocharinae sp.02
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Figure 5.4 Aleocharinae sp.03
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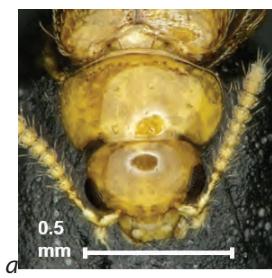


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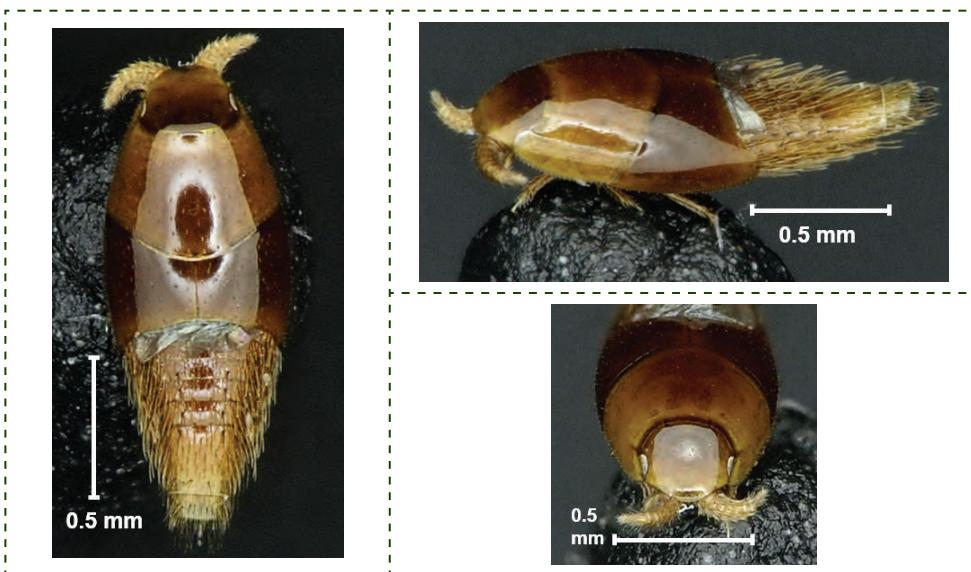


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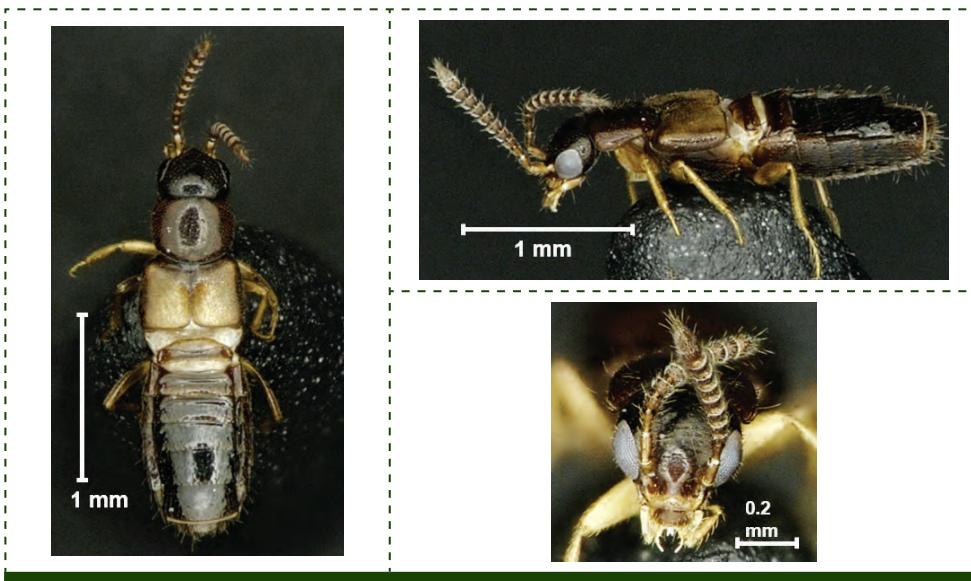


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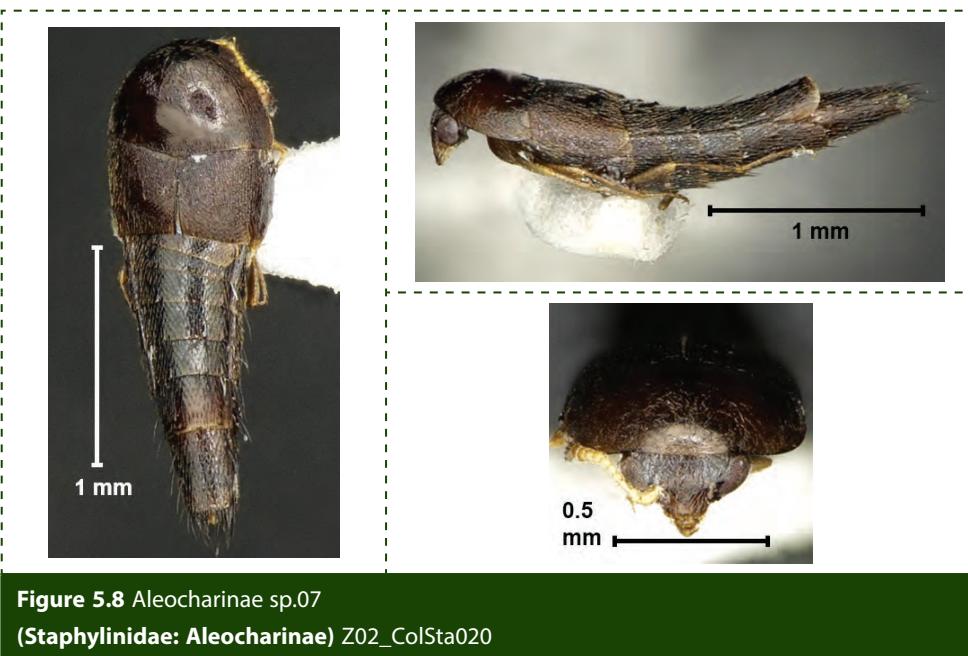


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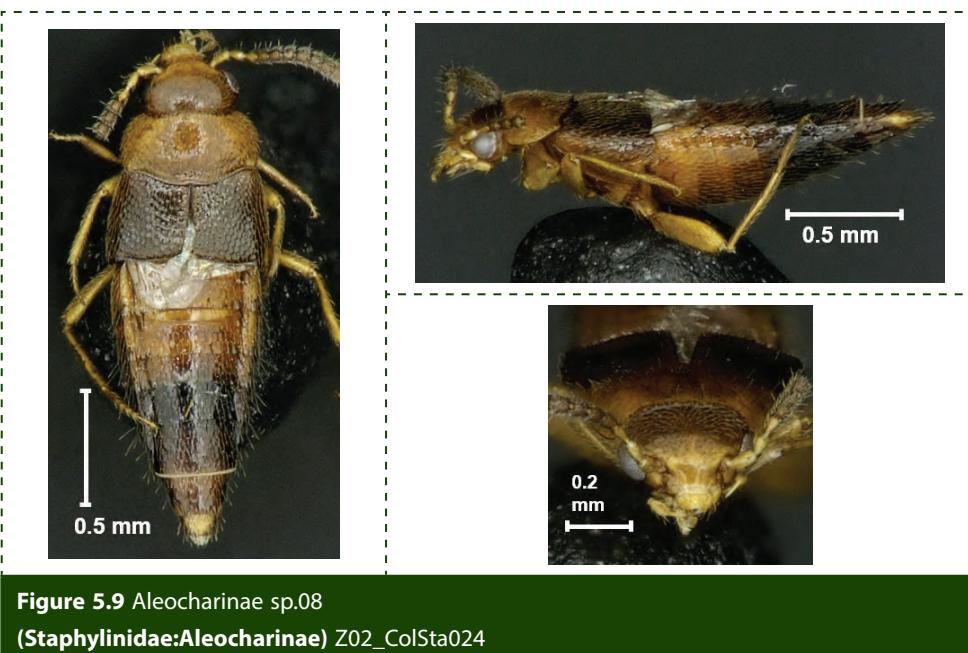


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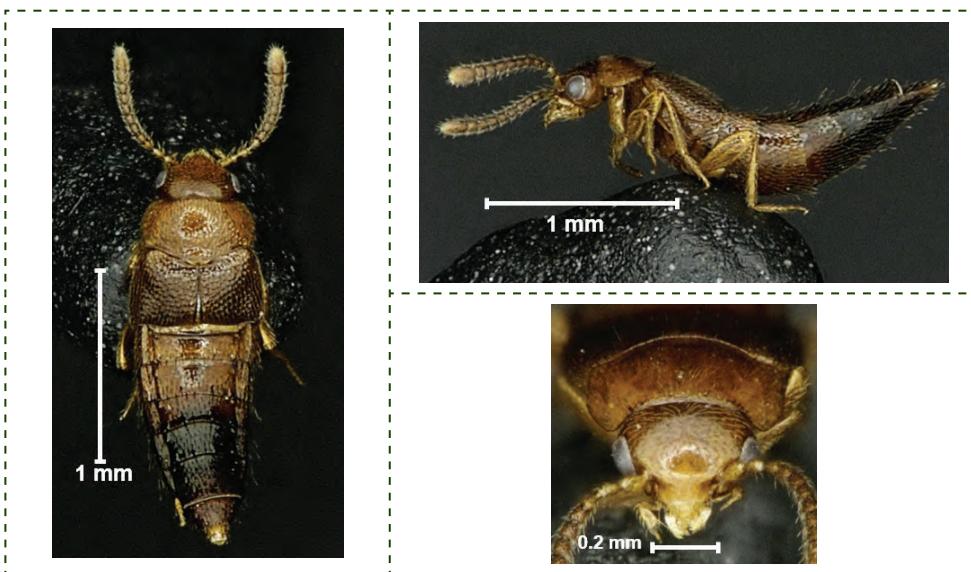


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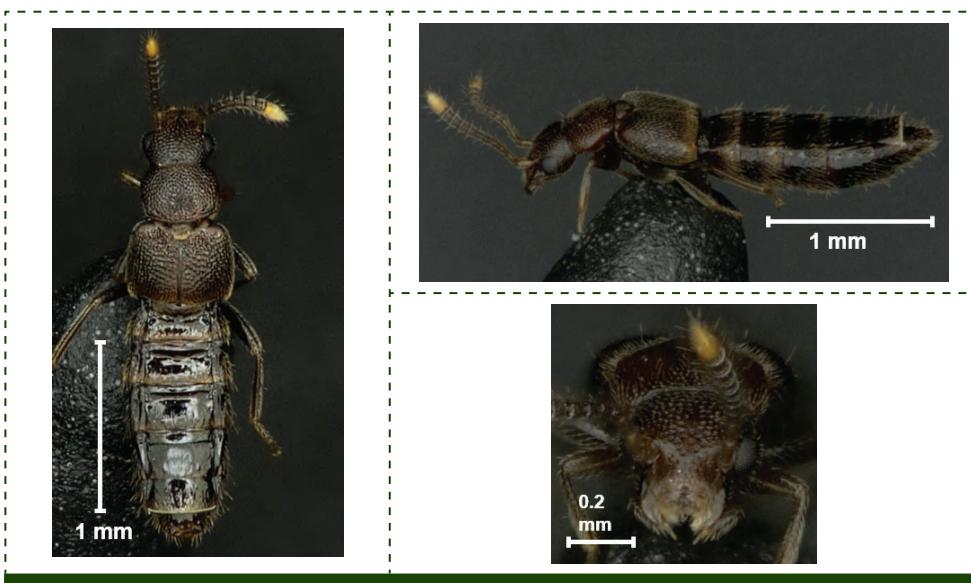


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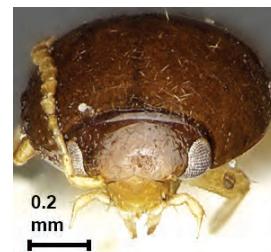


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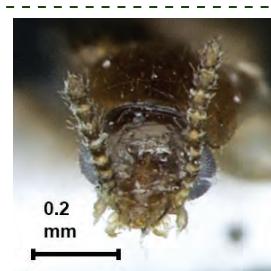


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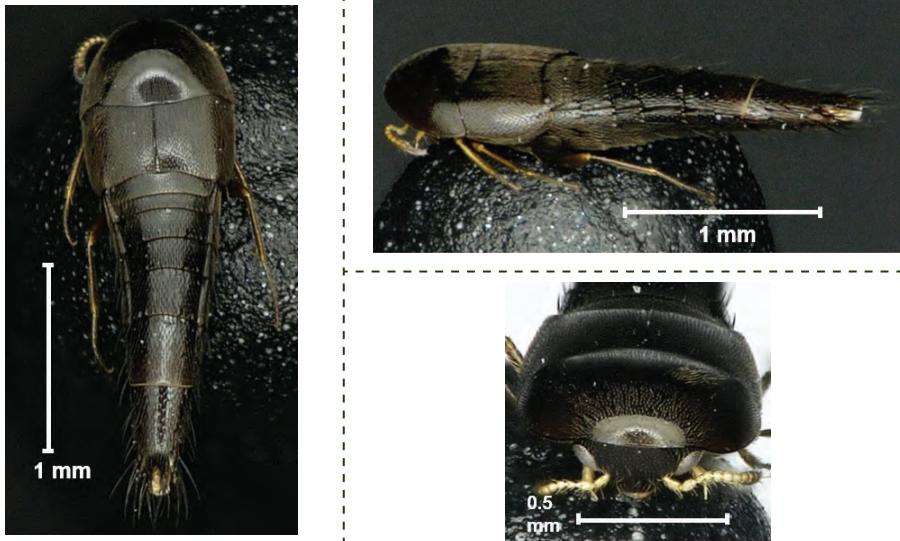


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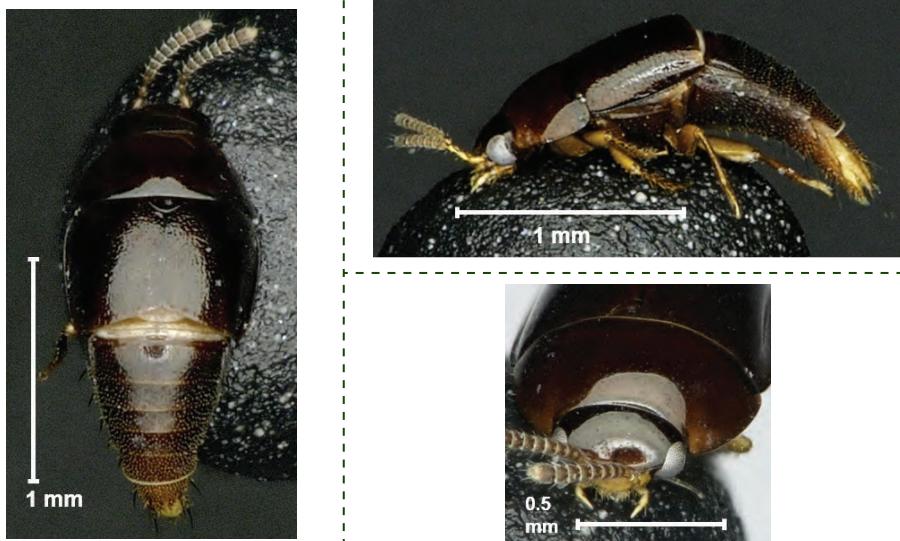


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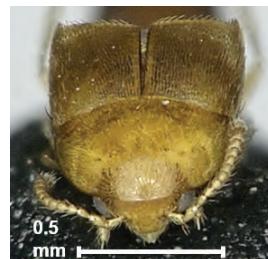


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(Staphylinidae: Aleocharinae) Z02_ColSta042



Figure 5.17 Aleocharinae sp.16
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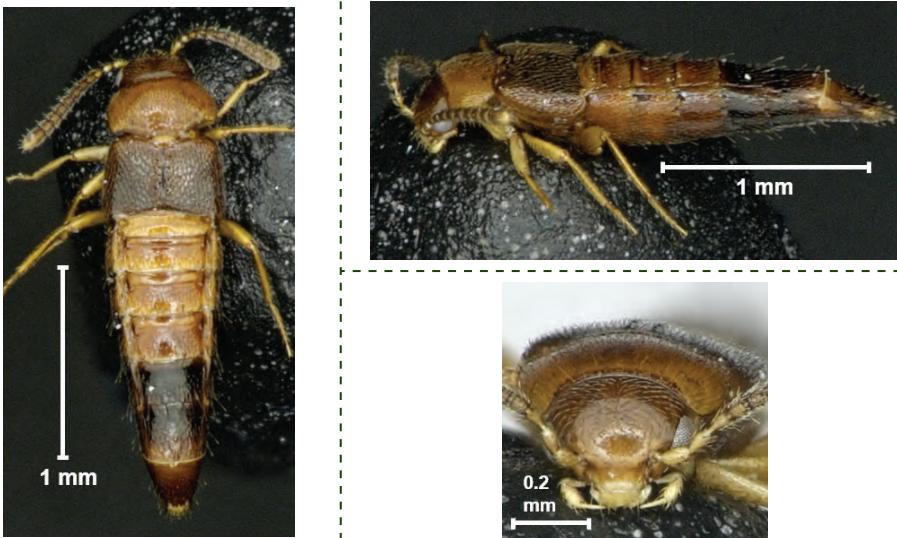


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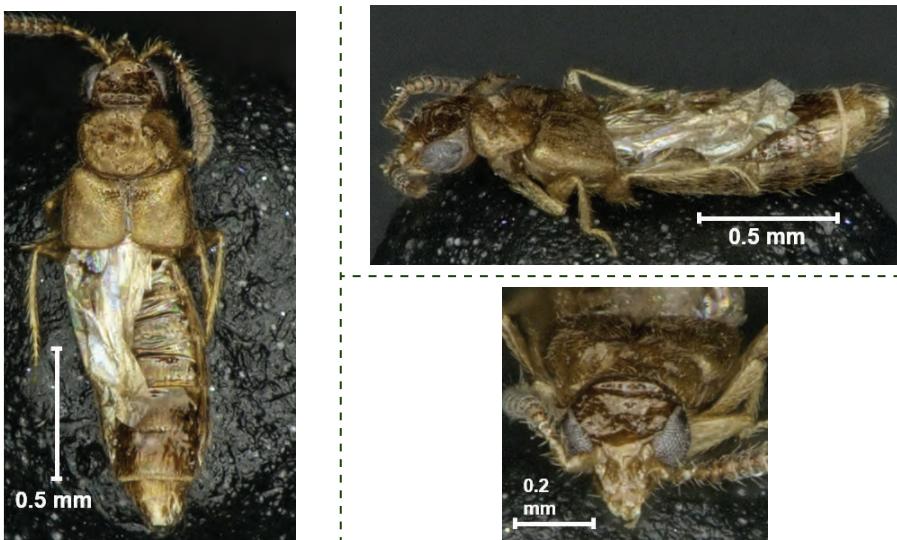


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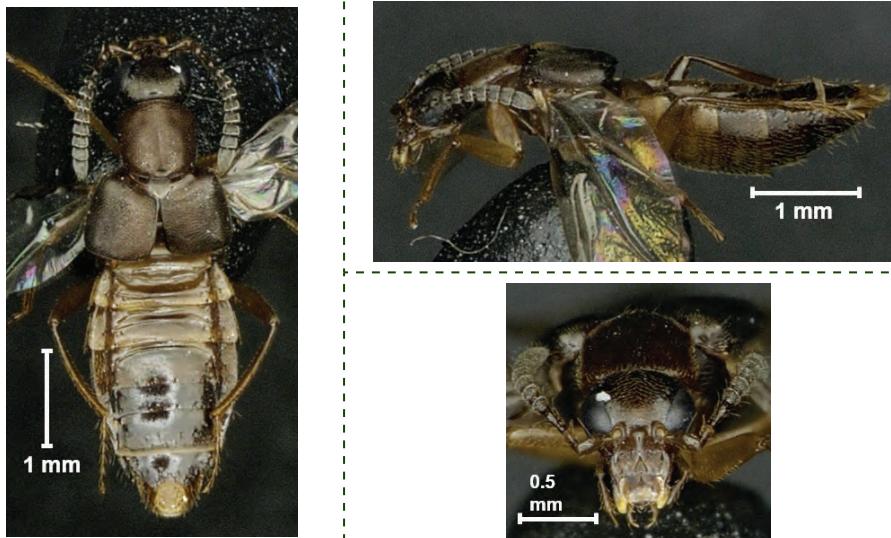


Figure 5.20 Aleocharinae sp.19
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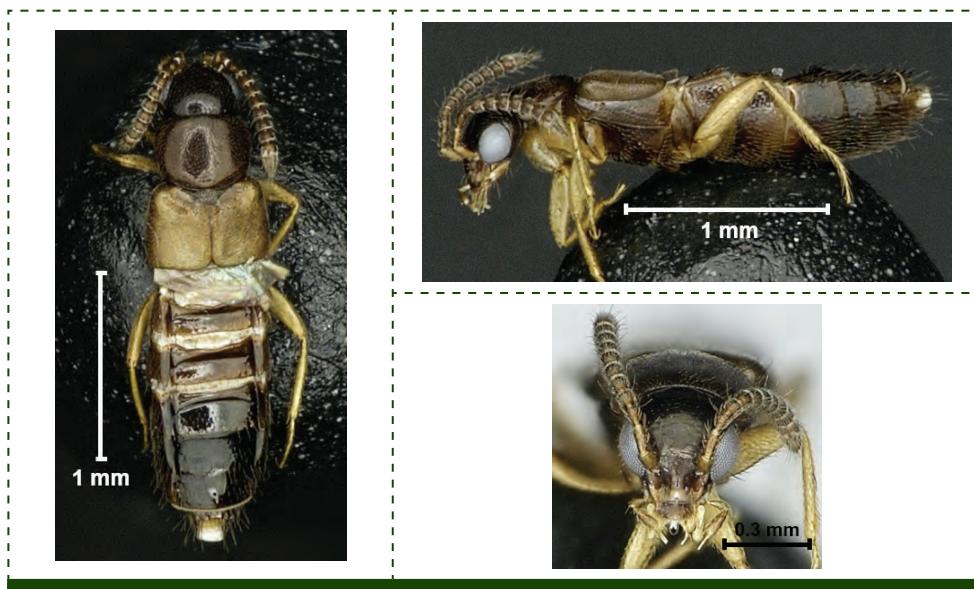


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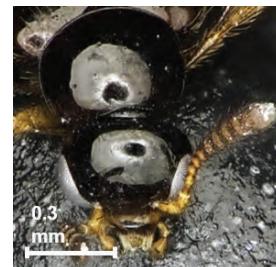


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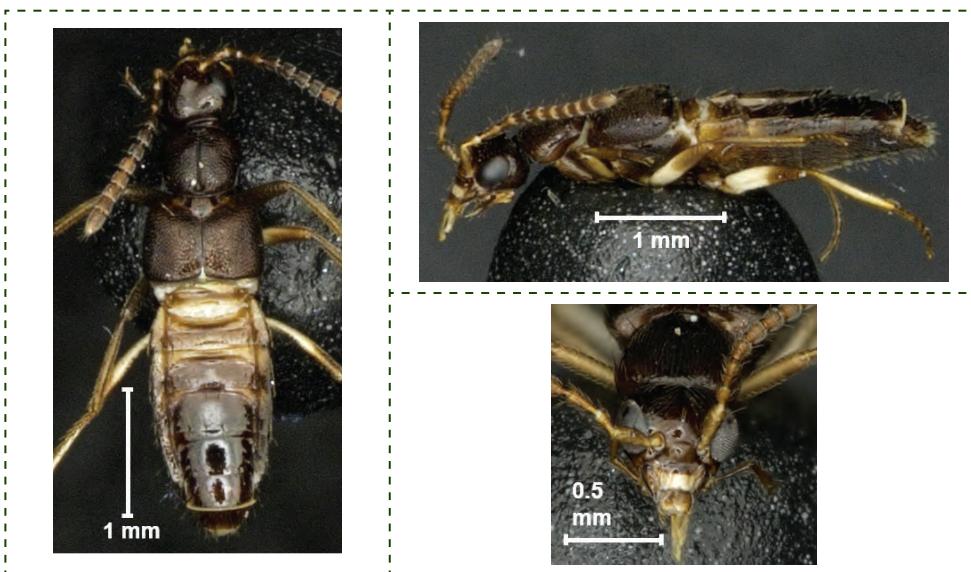


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Figure 5.27 Aleocharinae sp.26
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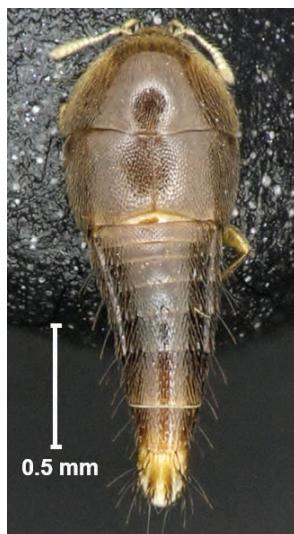


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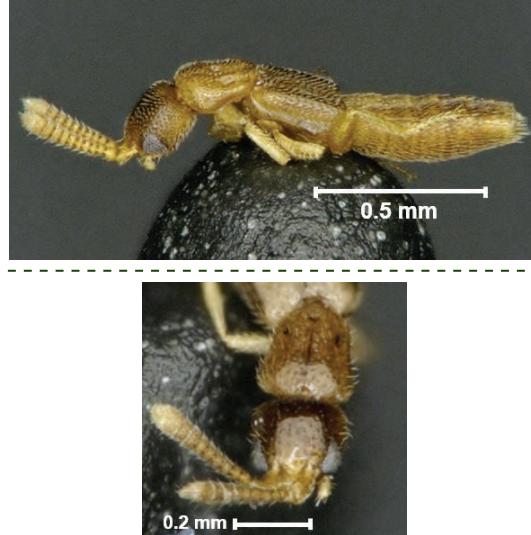


Figure 5.29 Aleocharinae sp.28
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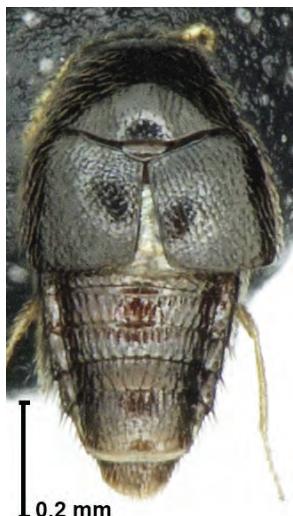


Figure 5.31 Oligota sp.01
(Staphylinidae: Aleocharinae) Z02_ColSta012

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Figure 5.32 *Edaphus nitidus*
(Staphylinidae: Euaesthetinae) Z02_ColSta050



Figure 5.33 *Euaesthetus* sp.01
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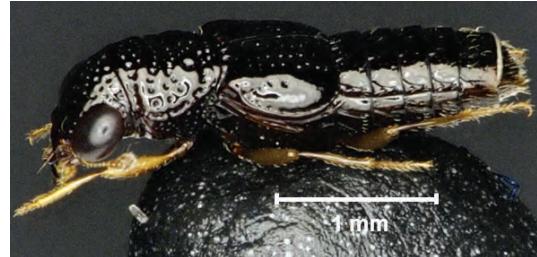


Figure 5.34 Megalopsidiinae sp.01
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Figure 5.35 Omaliinae sp.01
(Staphylinidae: Omaliinae) Z02_ColSta008

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Figure 5.36 *Eleusis* sp.01
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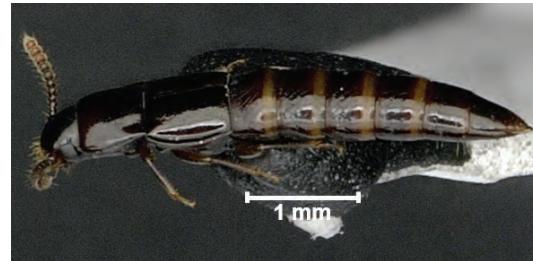


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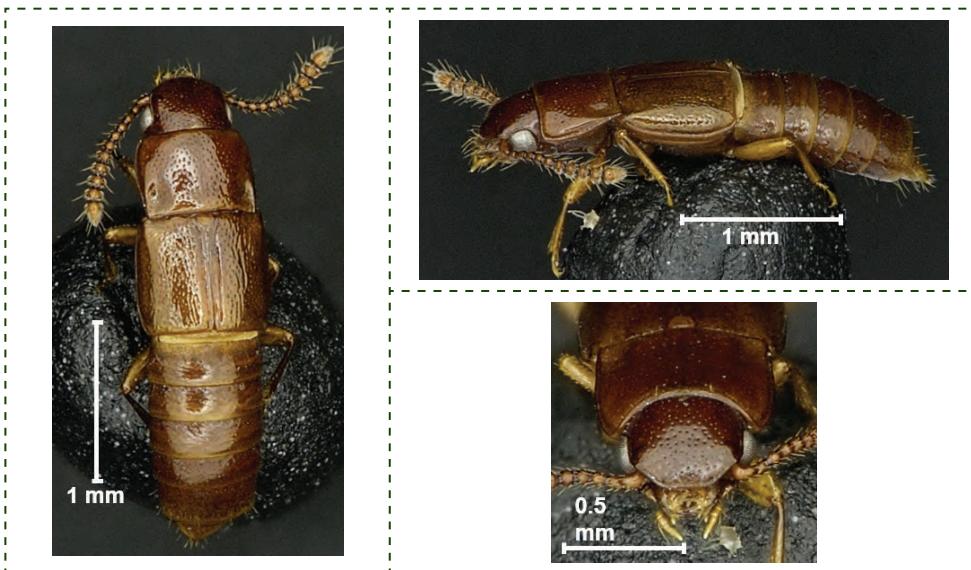


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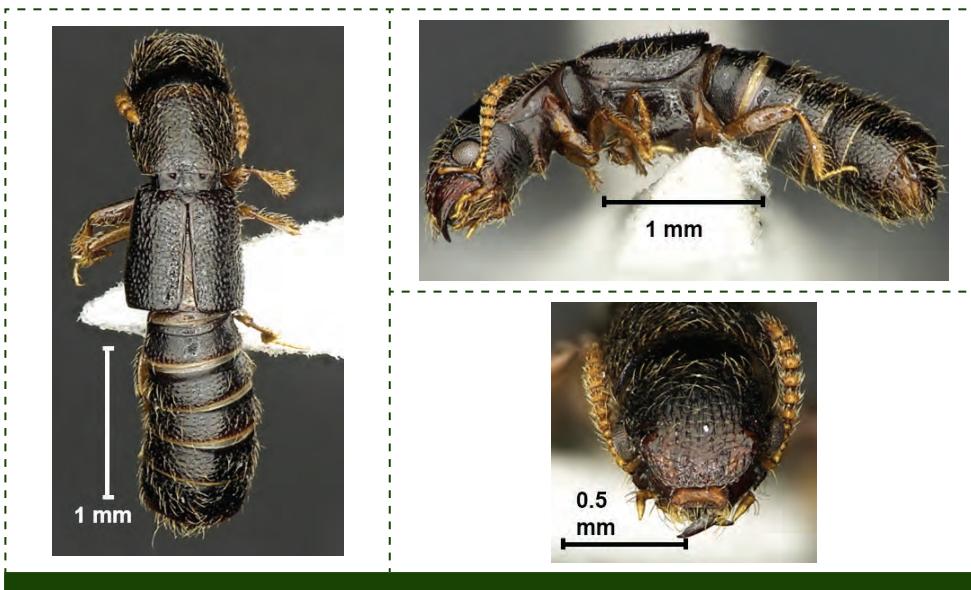


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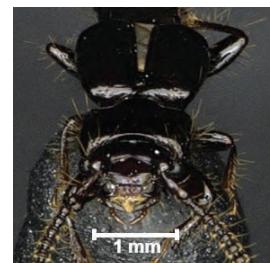
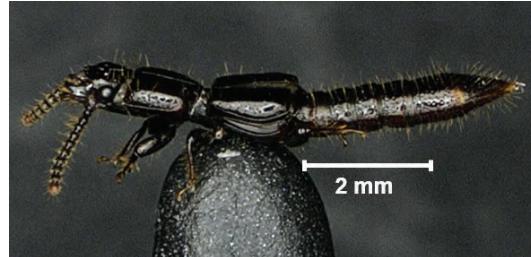


Figure 5.40 *Plastus* sp.01
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Figure 5.41 *Thoracophorus* sp.01
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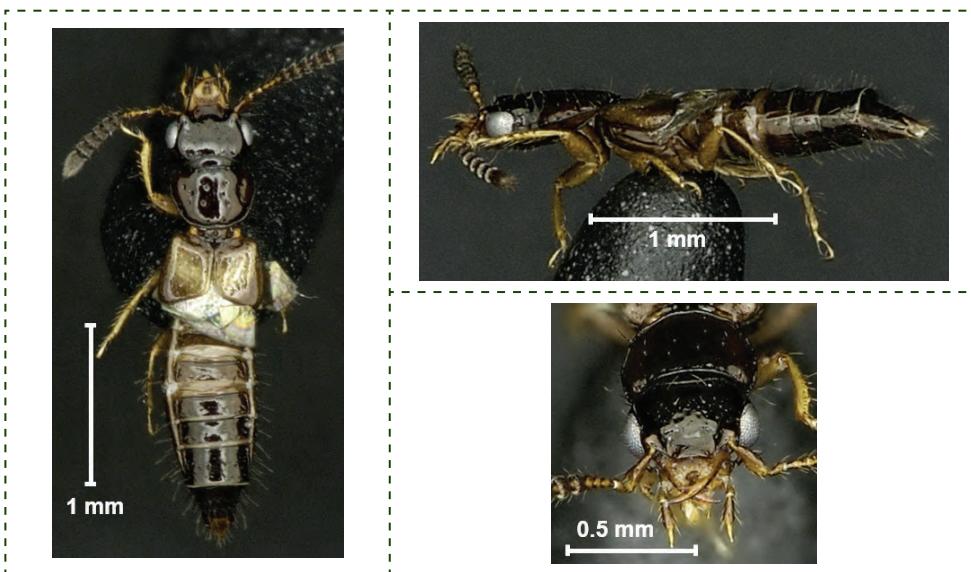


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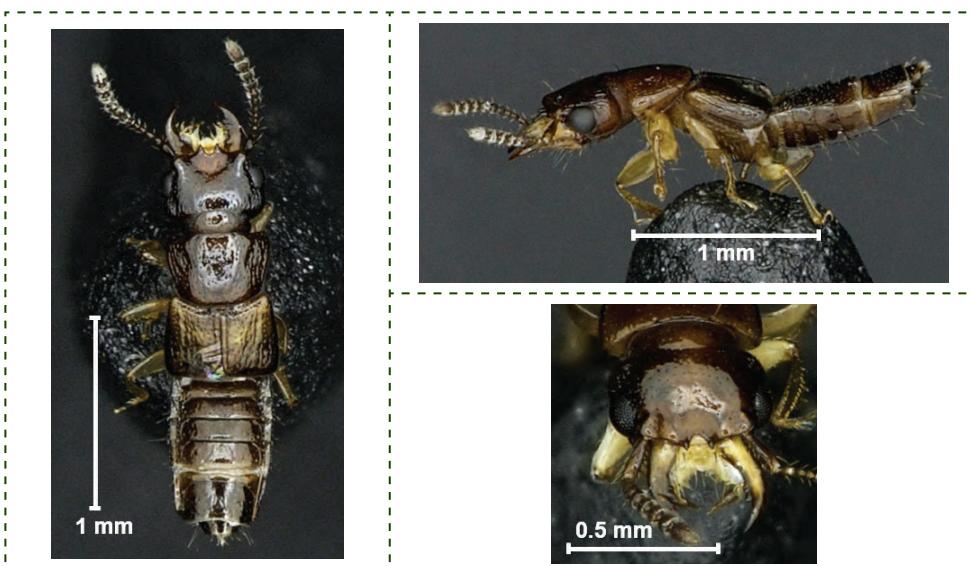


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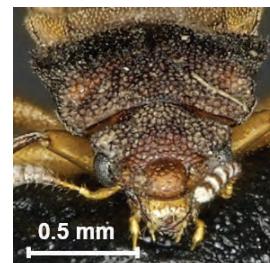


Figure 5.44 Oxytelinae sp.02
(Staphylinidae: Oxytelinae) Z02_ColSta059



Figure 5.45 Oxytelinae sp.03
(Staphylinidae: Oxytelinae) Z02_ColSta071



Figure 5.46 Paederinae sp.01
(Staphylinidae: Paederinae) Z02_ColSta010



Figure 5.47 Paederinae sp.02
(Staphylinidae: Paederinae) Z02_ColSta022

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Figure 5.48 Paederinae sp.03
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Figure 5.49 Paederinae sp.04
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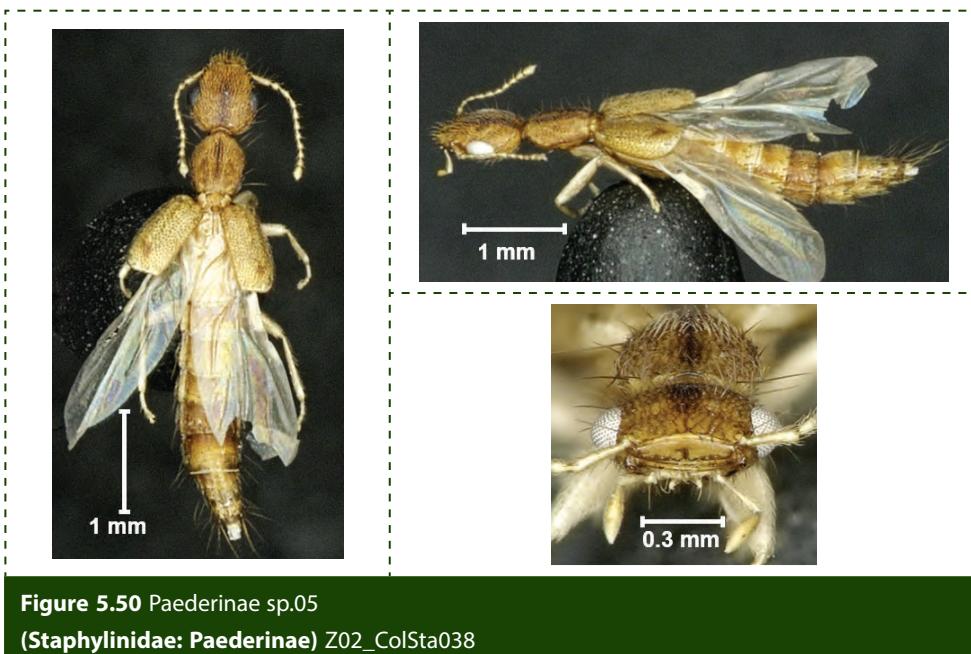


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Figure 5.51 Paederinae sp.06
(Staphylinidae: Paederinae) Z02_ColSta052



Figure 5.52 Paederinae sp.07
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Figure 5.53 Paederinae sp.08
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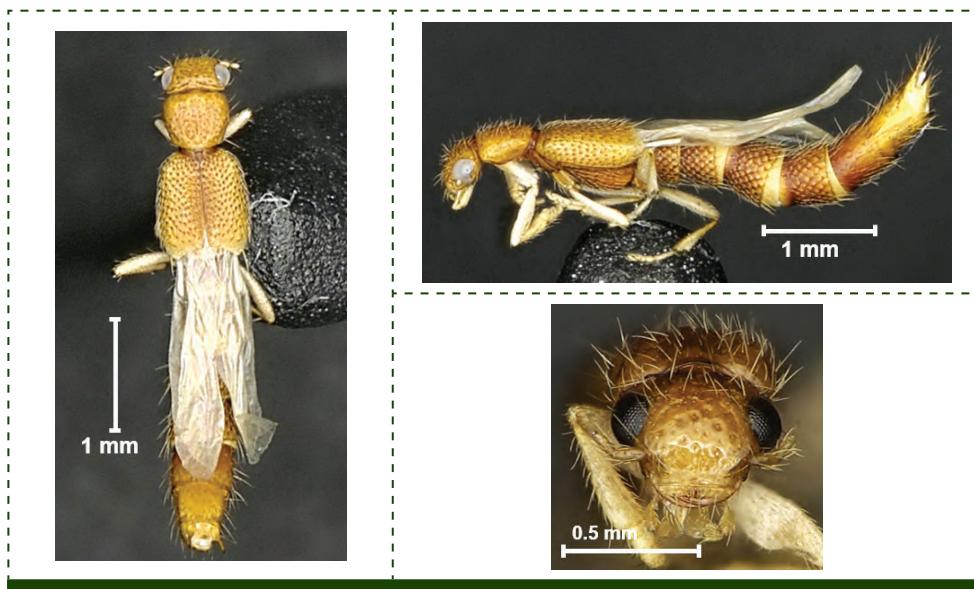


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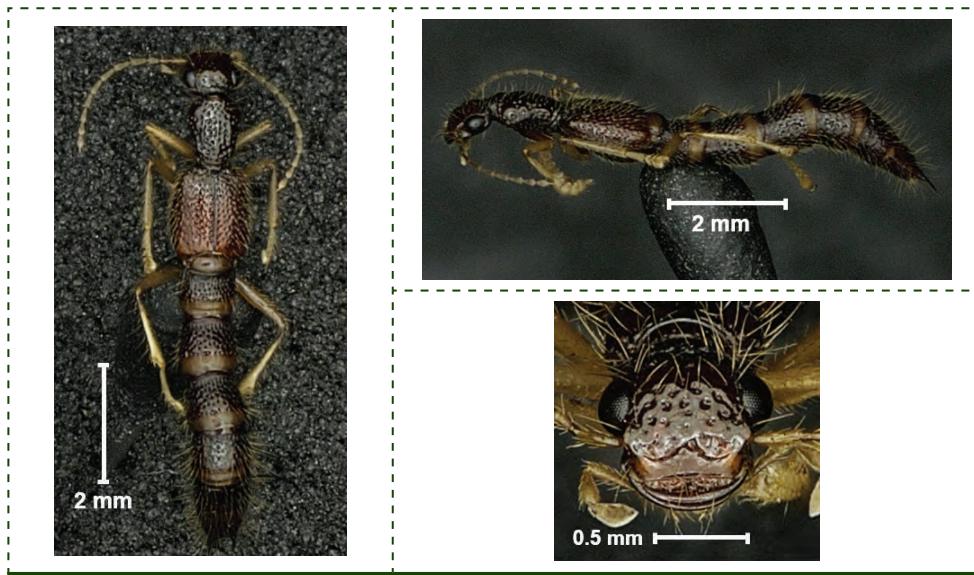


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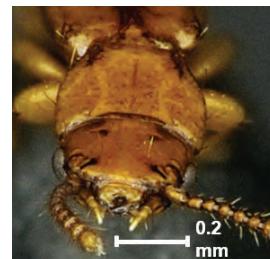


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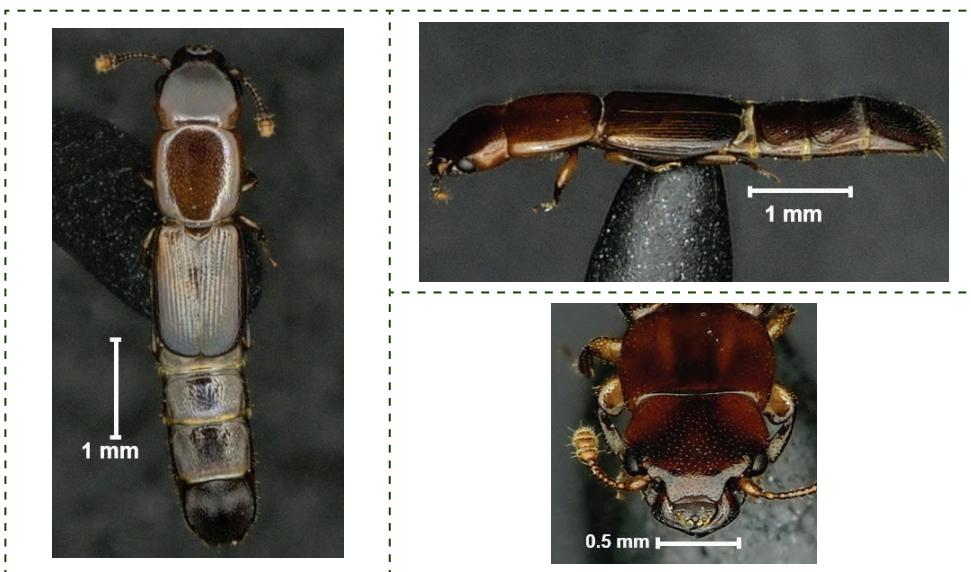


Figure 5.58 Piestinae sp.03
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Figure 5.59 Pselaphinae sp.01
(Staphylinidae: Pselaphinae) Z02_ColSta016

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Figure 5.60 Pselaphinae sp.02
(Staphylinidae: Pselaphinae) Z02_ColSta032



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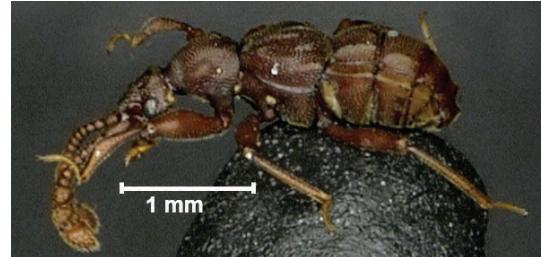


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(Staphylinidae: Pselaphinae) Z02_ColSta066



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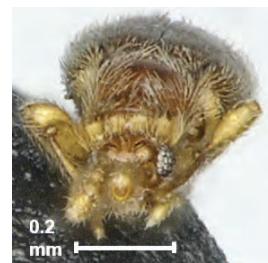


Figure 5.64 Scydmaeninae sp.01
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Figure 5.65 Philonthus sp.01
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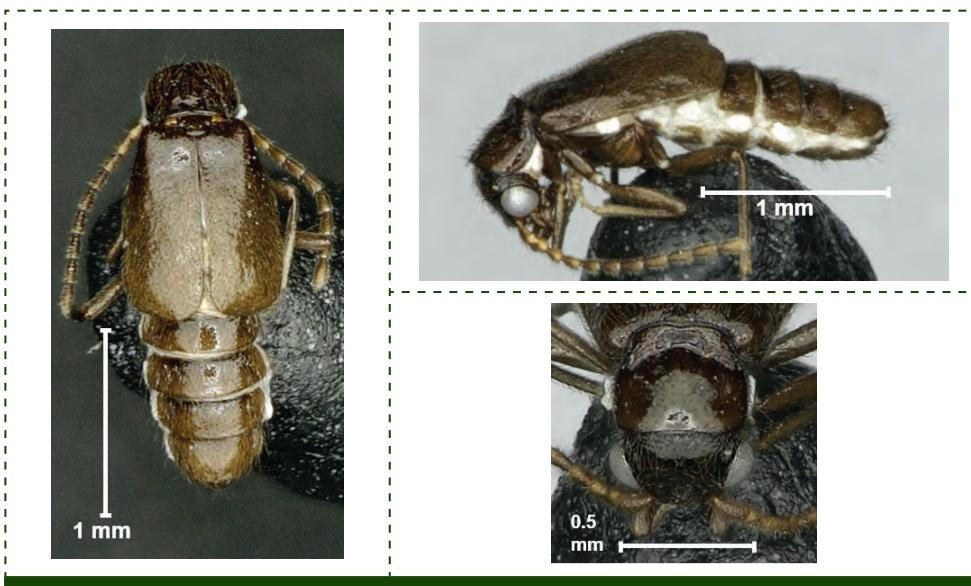


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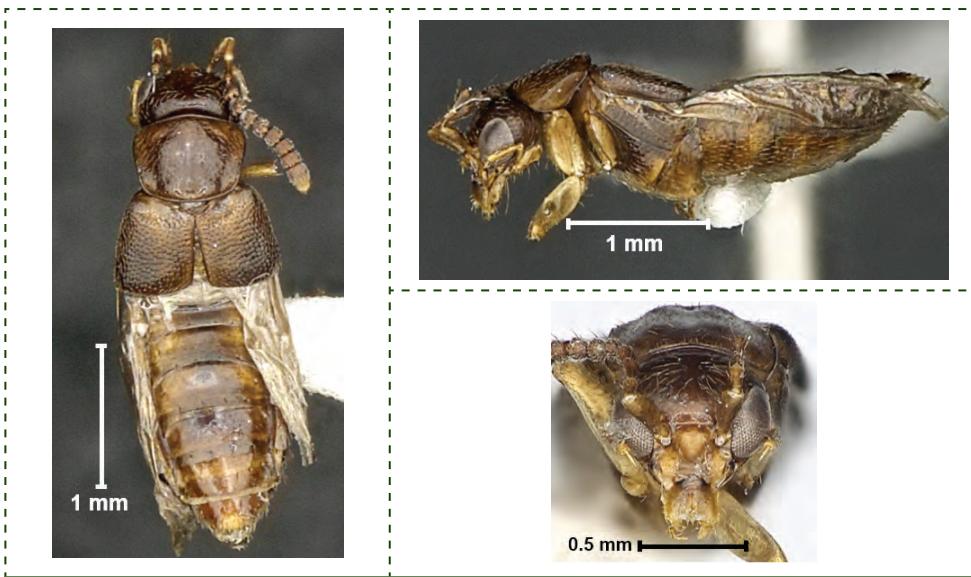


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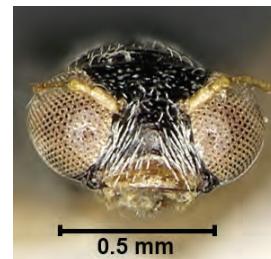
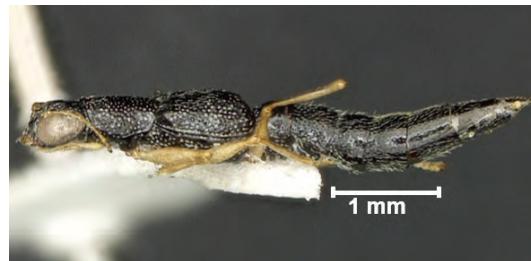


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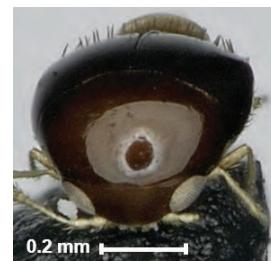
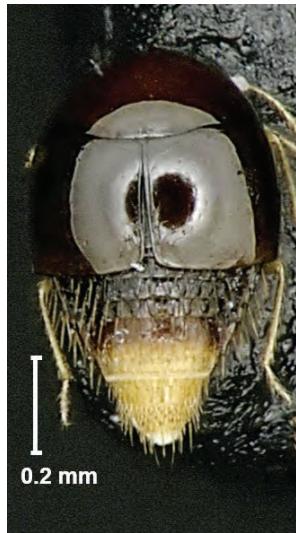


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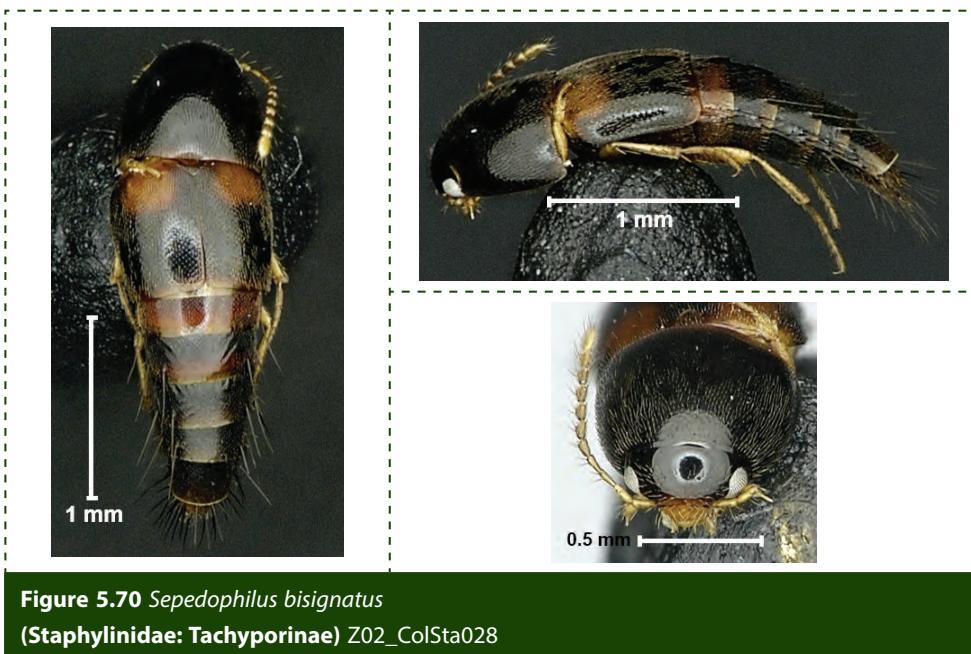


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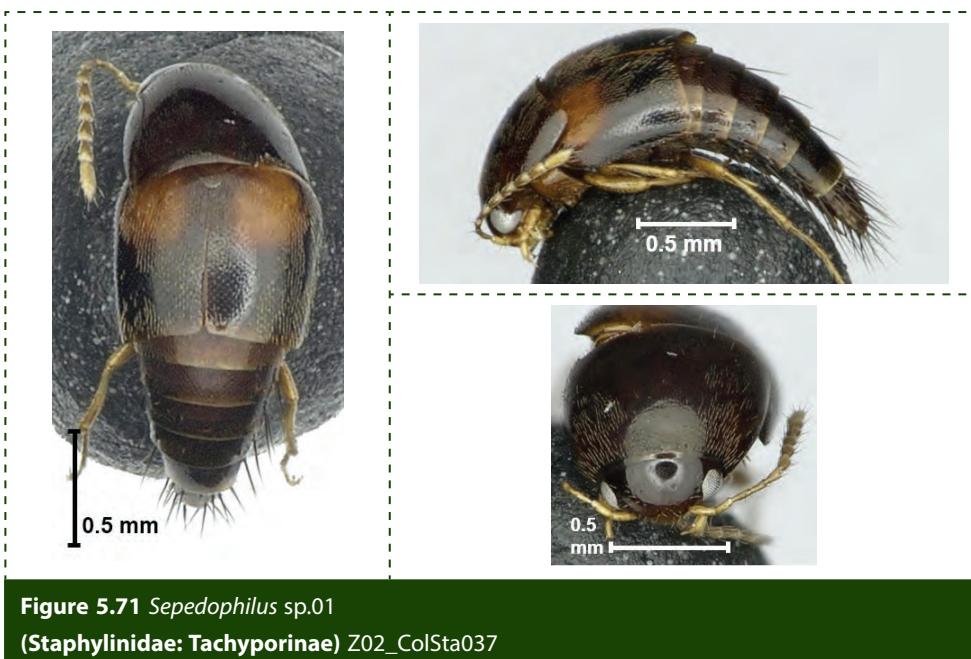


Figure 5.71 *Sepedophilus* sp.01
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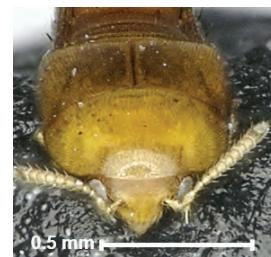


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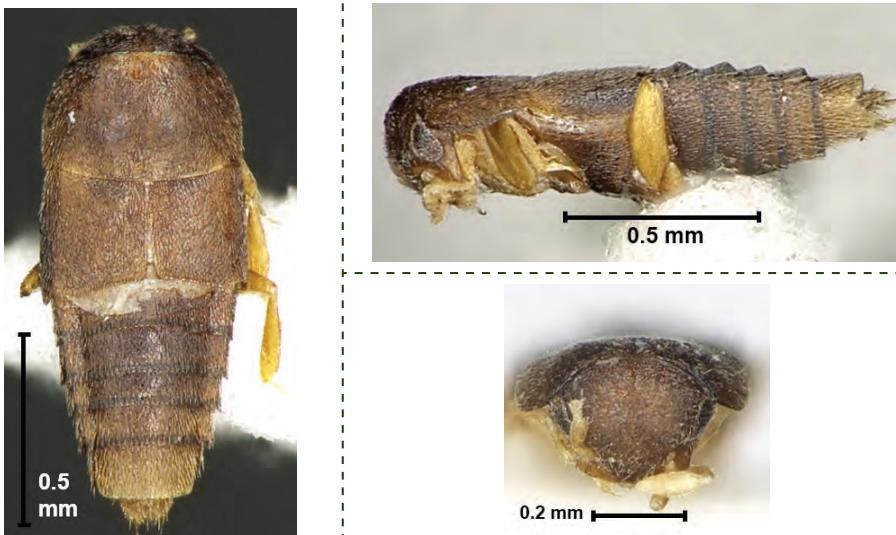


Figure 5.74 Tachyporinae sp.03
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Figure 5.75 Tachyporinae sp.04
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EPILOGUE

Beetles are insects of the order Coleoptera, which is the largest order of animals with more than 350,000 species worldwide. Beetles are easy to distinguish from other insect groups by their heavily sclerotized forewings called elytra. Beetles can be found in all terrestrial ecosystems of the world, with the exception of the permafrost North and South Poles; even in freshwater and saltwater ecosystems. Beetles interact in ecosystems in a variety of ways: Some consume live and dead plant tissue, fungi, feces or animal remains, while others are predators of eggs, larvae, or adults of other insects. Many phytophagous species of beetles can become pests in agricultural ecosystems. They feed off roots, leaves, flowers, fruits, and stems, either as larvae or adults. Other species can damage stored food items, timber and wooden products, and fabrics. And yet other species of beetles are considered natural enemies that prey on plant pests by consuming aphids, thrips, and other types of insects. Beetles are thus not only one of the most taxonomically rich arthropod orders, but also one with the highest functional diversity by contributing to vital ecosystem services such as decomposition, herbivory, pollination, or seed dispersal.

Indonesia is a tropical country with extensive rainforests which sustain immense biodiversity of flora and fauna, including beetles. However, increasingly more rainforest area is subjected to primary resource extraction such as meat and timber, has to make way for fossil fuel extraction in oil fields or coal mines, or is converted into agricultural systems such as acacia, rubber, or oil palm. All of these ecosystems are inhabited by beetles, of



which the taxonomy, and thus biology, is still mostly unknown. This, however, would be crucial in order to understand the ecological role the individual beetle species play in their respective ecosystems, and how they influence ecosystem functioning and services. The present guide thus represents a first step to understanding the mostly unknown beetle community of Sumatra by providing a taxonomic account of beetle specimen collected within the research framework of CRC990-EFForTS in Jambi Province.

Specifically, we focus on the four most abundant and species-rich beetle families of our collection, i.e., the chrysomelid leaf beetles, curculionid weevils, elaterid click beetles and staphylinid click beetles, together comprising more than 500 species from almost 150 genera. By presenting our methods, species lists, identification keys and images, we hope to be of service to entomologists in need of updated identification keys, as well as attract expert and layman taxonomists willing to contribute to species determinations and descriptions, and ecologists interested in biodiversity research and conservation.

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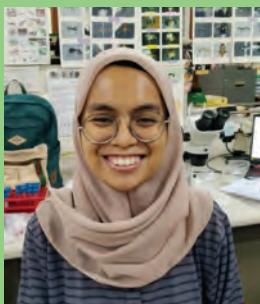
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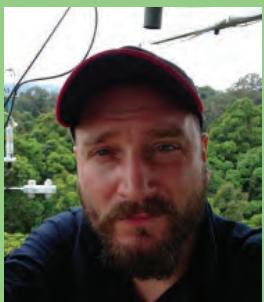


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A detailed botanical illustration featuring two beetles on a background of large, green, heart-shaped leaves. In the upper right, a dark reddish-brown rove beetle (Staphylinidae) is shown from a side-on perspective, its body segmented and covered in fine hairs. In the lower left, a larger, dark-colored weevil (Curculionidae) is depicted, facing towards the right; it has a prominent snout and long antennae.

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Guidebook of Beetles and Weevils of Jambi, Sumatra, Indonesia

(Chrysomelidae, Curculionidae, Elateridae, and Staphylinidae)

Indonesia is known to be the home of an incredibly biodiverse fauna, with thousands and thousands of amazing animal species. This is particularly true for the Arthropoda, which is the phylum of multi-legged invertebrates such as insects, spiders, scorpions, centipedes, and millipedes. Despite continuous taxonomic efforts to systematically describe and name newly discovered species, most Indonesian arthropods remain unknown to science.

This book, as a product of the intensive collaboration between the Department of Plant Protection at IPB University and the Department of Animal Ecology at University of Göttingen within the EFForTS project, is aimed at the nexus between ecological research and taxonomical discovery. Through cooperative publication with BRIN Publishing, this book focuses on four major beetle families from Jambi Province in the heart of Sumatra, containing ecological background, identification keys to subfamily and genera, and a photographic collection of more than 500 thus far mostly undocumented species encountered in lowland rainforest and plantations of rubber and oil palm. Despite boasting highly biodiverse ecosystems, taxonomic discoveries from Jambi Province have thus far been virtually nonexistent, which this book aims to alleviate.

The publication of this book is thus greatly hoped to provide a useful tool and reference for beetle identification species descriptions from the region, and helps to boost the limited number of identification books about arthropods, especially beetles, in Indonesia.

Happy reading!



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