

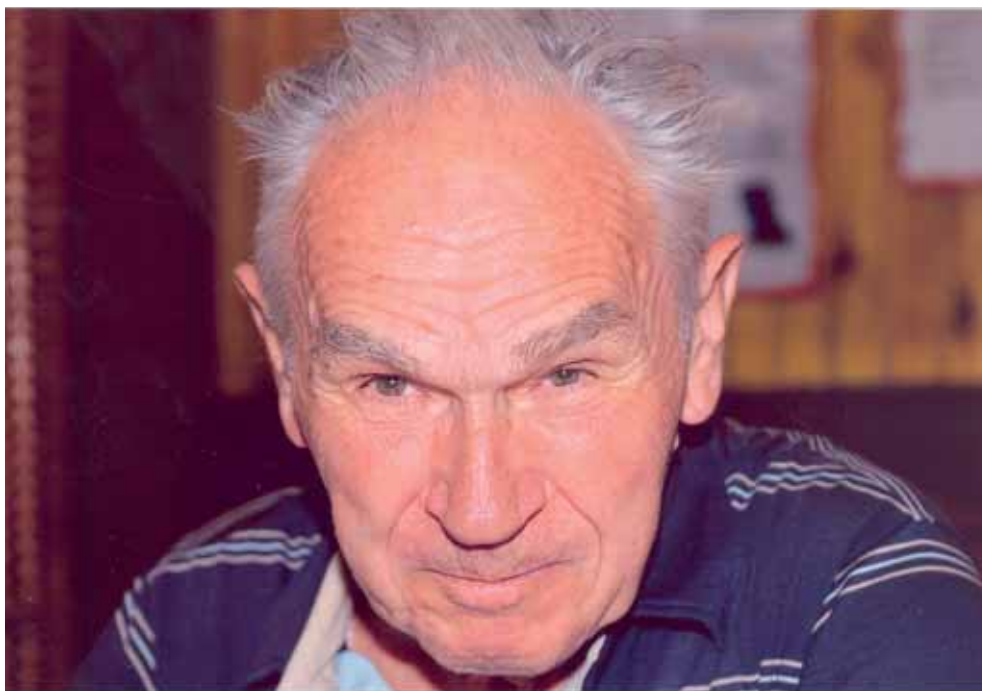
**This volume is dedicated to Aleš Smetana
at the opportunity of his 80th birthday.**



This volume of the *Studies and Reports* (till 2009 *Studies and Reports of District Museum Prague East*), published in the Czech Republic, is dedicated to Aleš Smetana at the opportunity of his important jubilee. Data about Aleš's life and an overview of his 388 published scientific papers are given in *Klapalekiana*, a journal of the Czech entomological society which named him in 1997 honorary member, in recognition of his exceptional merits for the development and popularization of entomology.

Literature

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In Verona, 2010.

The 12 years we have been married have been a great adventure. Even though retired since 1999, Aleš continues working as an Honorary Research Associate, so we drive to work everyday to the beautiful Central Experimental Farm campus where we both work, but in different buildings. When not at work, Aleš enjoys cooking some of his favorite Czech dishes, and we both enjoy dining out at some of our favorite restaurants. On weekends we also like to meet with family and friends. Since Aleš has 3 sons (Dan, Thomas and David), and has 5 grandchildren (4 boys and 1 girl), there are numerous occasions for family gatherings throughout the year. We get plenty of exercise since we both joined fitness clubs, and Aleš still plays volleyball weekly with his 3 sons, as well as bicycling and gardening. I have had the pleasure of accompanying Aleš on two collecting trips to Taiwan, and the Caucasus. One of the Taiwan trips included a harrowing climb up a vertical cliff without any rope (with a stern warning of severe consequences to him if I survived!). I also accompanied Aleš to a few annual meetings of the staphylinid group (Verona, Geneva, Vienna, Copenhagen), and of course Fall trips to Prague (his beloved city) where I was taught how to drink beer properly and where I had the opportunity to ride an elephant! I look forward to many more years of adventures with you!

Lise Robillard

Dear Aleš,

I thank you very much for your decision to knock at the door of our room on the 5th floor of the Jiao Tong hotel in Cheng-du on July 21, 1994. I am proud of the fact that after that, we enjoyed two travels through Yunnan and Sichuan and I had the chance to learn from you so much. When you with Lise visited our parents in the Strížkov garden or in our house in Řepy, you have always impressed everybody by your charisma, general knowledge and cordiality. It is honour to me that we, as I hope, became good friends. I am wishing you a great mountain of further entomological experience with necessary fitness and particularly well-being with Lise.

Honza, Jana, Klára, Honza jun. (the Farkač family)

Dear Aleš,

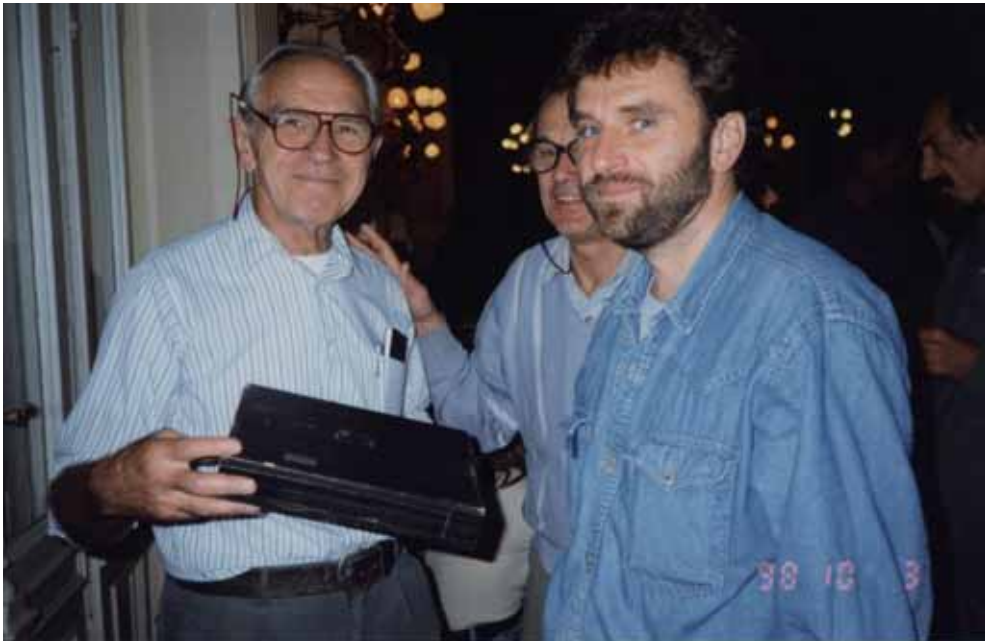
Changes are a fact of life, but the ever greater speed with which they appear and their consistently underestimated consequences seem to be rather modern phenomena, in the belief that all change is progress. In taxonomy of megadiverse groups the more spectacular changes concern the paradigms. The challenge of mastering study of many taxa, and of providing means useful for reliable identification, is being replaced by the challenge of writing papers that may have a chance of being published in journals with a high impact factor. Many researchers resist fashion trends, and they produce the essential portion of new information about the diversity of life. Aleš, in this respect you are undoubtedly one of the leading personalities. You are also an example for me that I have tried to follow for half a century. I am most pleased to have here the opportunity to express my thoughts and feeling.

Ivan Löbl



▲ Taiwan, 1993.

▼ Czech Republic, Insect bourse in Prague, 1998.



Dear Aleš,

I wanted to wish you a very merry Happy Birthday! There are a number of memories I have, and one of which stands out was the fantastic story of all of those Endomychidae which had floated off the fungi that you had disturbed in Asia (I think you were with Don Bright): I can still recall your pantomime at the CNC coffee table: how these beetles were gently raining on you from above, like the seeds from a tree. Of course, there are other memories, but I think this is one that most impressed me as a young coleopterist from many many years ago. Your enthusiasm for natural history and taxonomy is something I will cherish. All the best to you, and wishing you the best for many more birthdays for the future!

Rich Leschen

Dear Aleš,

when I started studying carrion beetles around 1975, one of the first papers which I came across was your paper about *Silpha carinata* in the Tatra Mountains from 1952. About 25 years later, when I prepared manuscripts about the Himalayan and Chinese specimens of *Laena* (Tenebrionidae), you kindly supplied me with plenty of specimens sifted by you in Nepal and China. In that time you also joined once our annual German Coleopterologists Meeting in Beutelsbach and, unfortunately, only then I became acquainted with you personally. Finally, in 2008 the volume 5 of the Catalogue of Palaearctic Coleoptera with my tenebrionid contributions was published. In other words: all my “Coleopteran Life” since more than 35 years was accompanied by you. Congratulations to your 80th birthday, dear Aleš, and all the best for the forthcoming years!

Cordially yours, **Wolfgang Schawaller**

Dear Aleš,

I often recall the moment when an earnest gentleman addressed me at one of the entomological bursa in Prague in the first half of the 1990s: “My dear colleague, medicine and entomology go together well, I would like to discuss that with you over a glass of white wine. Is there a decent wine bar nearby, like the Three little violins used to be?” And when we actually met at the Violins the next day, that gentleman with a grace and self-reliance of his own offered me the use of first names, and took the role of an equal partner in our dialogue, though I was not and could not be equal to him. At that time I had just returned from my (I think) third journey to China and acted under the false impression that I was an experienced entomologist. In my ignorance and arrogance I even went so far as referring to that meeting (to J. Farkač and D. Král) with the following words: “That Aleš Smetana is a nice chap, he knows his medicine job and, what is more, he knows beetles!” They must have been really amused at the new continent I discovered. We agreed to cooperate back then and since that time my *Staphilinidae* catches have borne the tag »for Aleš« on their backs and I will never engrave a different one. I was taken to China by my colleagues V. Beneš and B. Březina, and whereas they both diligently hunted carnivores of the *Carabus* genus, I was gleaning smaller species of the same family and fell in love with the big-nosed ground beetles of the *Cychropsis* genus



- ▲ 1940
- ▶ Nepal, Arun (no year).
- ▼ China, Sichuan, 1996.



which are (sometimes) sky-blue only in China. It was you who, upon my pleading, unselfishly provided me with all your data on the occurrence of the *Cychropsis* genus in Nepal – even with a topographical map with marked localities. I have met with such openness among entomologists only once or twice since then. And it was you again, who unerringly picked a new, rather different subspecies of the *Paropisthius indicus* Chaudoir, 1863 species from our gatherings of small ground beetles and together with your colleague Y. Bousquet you described this acknowledged subspecies – *Paropisthius indicus chinensis* (1996). Whenever I get over two thousand five hundred metres in Sichuan or Yunnan where these little lookers in abundant numbers beautify muddy roads, I always think of you describing with such zest a beetle which is a little Chinese and a little Indian.

Years went by, I was introduced to your Lise with her beautiful smile and from your stories and photographs I got to know your Daisy and, with your permission, also a little from your health case-record – including your date of birth. Everything with no exception impresses me greatly. Since our first dialogue I have travelled through many places, I have been to China several times and in other countries as well, but only twice in Nepal and I have not tried your map out yet. Unfortunately, I also have not caught nor discovered any interesting parasite, so I cannot dedicate it to your birthday. However, last year (during my second stay in Nepal) B. Březina and I were lucky enough to find a population of near Annapurna quite well-spread *Carabus (Meganebrius) quinlani* Mandl, 1965, which differs (in the western part of the species area) quite distinctively from the nominotypical. I recollected the *Paropisthius* beetle and I said to myself: when an emerald can be a little Indian and a little Chinese, then an onyx can be a little Mr Quinlan's and a little Mr Smetana's, what do you say, Aleš?

Best wishes, **Martin Häckel**

Where would we, the staphylinid community, be without you, Aleš? Six decades of your devotion to staphs, your perseverance, cooperation, and a both dazzling and extremely rare combination of productivity and superb quality have inspired me and, I am sure, numerous colleagues. Wishing you health, above all, so that you can keep it up for a long time to come. Many happy returns!

Volker Assing

Dear Aleš,

to be frank I was a little shocked by your anniversary. But very soon I realised how old my grandchildren are and how fast the time is running (like a deer shot to a rear). It seems not long ago when you and Karel Hůrka were creating the revision of the genus *Pseudoanophthalmus* in his lab and I was sitting behind you as a young postdoc. Just at that time I learned that also the taxonomy has its own spell and that also during a preparation of a taxonomic revision you can experience a lot of fun. Most probably I was at the right place at the right time. So, I wish you, except for the firm health, also good mood in the future. After all the health and the humor are the twins. Sincerely yours, Svát'a.

Svatopluk Bílý



▲ China, Sichuan, 1996.
▼ Italia, Verona, 2010.



Dear Aleš,

it has been a privilege for me to have been associated with you during the preparation of volume 3 of the Catalogue of Palaearctic Coleoptera. I salute you for your dedication to your ideals, and to good science, and wish you well for the future. Happy birthday to an amazing 80 year old!

Aleš Bezděk

I have met Dr. Aleš Smetana three times, all in London, England. It must have been around 2003. Our first encounter took place in the first floor of the stock yard in the Natural History Museum. I saw a person who was busy looking for insect materials, and we just exchanged a casual “hello.” At noon of that day, with Dr. Yuka Utsunomiya, who assisted me for bibliographic research, I went to a corner where the visitors and curators are permitted to eat lunch. There, I saw the same gentleman again, and we struck up a conversation. “Where are you from, and what is your specialty?” To this, he answered: “I come from Canada, and my specialty is Staphylinidae. My name is Aleš Smetana.” The name immediately rang a bell. I had never met him before that day, but I knew his name very well through various entomological journals. He had been very active in his field for a long time. Dr. Shun-ichi Uéno, the Emeritus Curator of the National Museum of Nature and Science in Tokyo, also spoke very highly of him. I then introduced myself: “I am from Japan. My name is Kimio Masumoto.” He answered, “I know your name from the same journals. Nice to meet you.” This was our second encounter. The next day, in downtown London, Dr. Utsunomiya and I were looking for a restaurant where we could enjoy traditional English meals, but every guidebook strongly recommended fish and chips. Unable to find anything that looked promising, we almost gave up on finding a nice restaurant. At that point, we saw Dr. Smetana sitting at a restaurant patio. So, we asked him, “Do you know of any nice restaurants around here?” He replied, “I don’t know any good restaurants around here”. Then, we asked him, “In which city do you think the seafood is more delicious, London or Tokyo?” To this, he immediately replied, “Absolutely, in Tokyo!” This was our third encounter. Unfortunately, we have never had any chance to enjoy dinner together in Tokyo. Several years after that, I had an opportunity to coauthor in the volume 5 on Tenebrionidae in *The Catalogue of Palaearctic Coleoptera*, edited by Dr. Smetana and Dr. Löbl. I was also honored to assist them in the volume 3 on Scarabaeidae of the same series. He is very energetic, and I hope that he will continue on his work on his field and guide young researchers for years to come.

Kimio Masumoto

Dear Aleš,

I remember with pleasure the short period during which we worked together in the Department of Entomology of the National Museum, Prague. It was not always easy, as we were five persons sharing one room, but we did a lot of work and we had, often due to you, also a lot of fun. I recall our common coffee-breaks with coffee and dough-nuts when everybody

impatiently watched whether your dough-nut will be again without filling, as it for some mysterious reason used to happen. Therefore I wish you that in your many future years all your dough-nuts, both genuine and symbolic, be always full of the sweetest content.

Yours **Josef Jelínek**

Roughly 25 years ago, a young staphylinidologist (that was me, of course) decided to extend his geographical scope beyond the borders of Central Europe. The logical consequence was to get into contact with the “big ones”, i.e., the well established and respected scientists also working on Staphylinidae. I have no clear notion of how I came to contact Aleš Smetana but I remember well that I regarded this renowned person already deceased, because his first publications dated back to a time well before I was born. What I did not know was the fact that Aleš published his first paper as a teenager!

A few years later, I had the pleasure to meet him personally at the annual meeting in Beutelsbach. I have a vivid memory of that meeting and that I behaved like a classical greenhorn. While the initial correspondence had a rather formal style, I now performed the funny mixture of over-brimming enthusiasm and a good deal of “smartassdom” rather than wisdom, and I still marvel at the degree of understanding and trust he granted me – not least by submitting his enormous Nepal material to a newcomer like me for study.

Anyway, in the years to follow, the formal relationship quickly evolved into a lasting friendship and rovebeetle conspiracy that turned out as mutually incentive. My two visits to his home in Ottawa were highlights in my travelling and our sometimes sarcastic debates and conversations were welcome changes in the daily routine and temporary hardships of scientific life. In a nut shell: without Aleš I would not be where I am today as a scientist!

I sincerely hope that the advancing age will not coincide with an increase in stubbornness (Aleš will know what I mean) but rather that he remains willing to encourage newcomers by sharing his huge knowledge with them, be able to preserve his twisted kind of humour, and, of course, contribute to the knowledge of Staphylinidae for many more years to come.

Harald Schillhammer

Dear Aleš,

Probably you are somewhat surprised to receive congratulations for your eightieth birthday. You look back at a long life and, nevertheless, are still in the middle in it. I had the luck to be able to accompany you on two great and successful China expeditions, we have become good friends and our times together are not confined to entomology, which of course has played a big role and is of central interest to us both. I have benefitted so much from your rich life, about your beginnings as an entomologist, about your life and your work in Czechoslovakia at that time under a political system with so many incriminating common characteristics with ours in the GDR, about your leaving from your native country and the not easy, but successful new beginning in Switzerland and then in Canada. When ever your name falls among friends and colleagues, big friendship and esteem always resonates, conditioned by your scientific achievements, your collegiality and integrity, and not least of course by your courage to initiate a century work together with Ivan Löbl, the “*Catalogue of Palaearctic*

Coleoptera” in 8 volumes, a landmark in the taxonomy and faunistics of the beetles of the Palaearctic which sets new standards and without which a successful coleopterological work is not conceivable any more.

Dear Aleš, I congratulate you warmly, wish you a much good luck and good health and still many thrilling projects, and of course a big party with your friends and colleagues with good food to be “washed-down” with good spirits, yours David.

David W. Wrase

First time the name of Aleš Smetana came to my consciousness when I was 12. This happened when seeing his book on *Staphylinidae fauna of Czechoslovakia* (Smetana, 1958). The book appeared to me highly scientific and therefore suggesting that the author has to be a very strict and most reserved scientist. By a good luck and 40 years later I became a colleague of Aleš sharing for the last three years the same office in Ottawa. How wrong and absolutely faulty were my teenage assumptions! I found Aleš to be a man of great personality, a great colleague and a great friend always ready to help, support or advice. Thank you for all this, Aleš!

Eduard Jendek

Those who read or use his entomological papers may well know how proficient Aleš is at producing them. It has been my privilege to witness the astounding dedication behind it all, from discovering and making known the ever-cryptic staphylinid fauna, particularly of the Far East, right down to the art of properly preparing specimens for scientific study. Aleš has always maintained both the utmost respect for the rules of nomenclature, and high standards in researching and citation of the literature, which has made it possible for him to fit so well in his role as a contributing author and editor of such prodigious works as the Catalogue of Palaearctic Coleoptera. It is easy to admire someone who is also consistently the voice of reason in discussions, is the master of many languages, and who, at 80 years, is still a superior force on the volleyball court. My sincerest thanks, Aleš, for all of your help, guidance, and friendship, Anthony.

Anthony E. Davies

Dear Aleš,

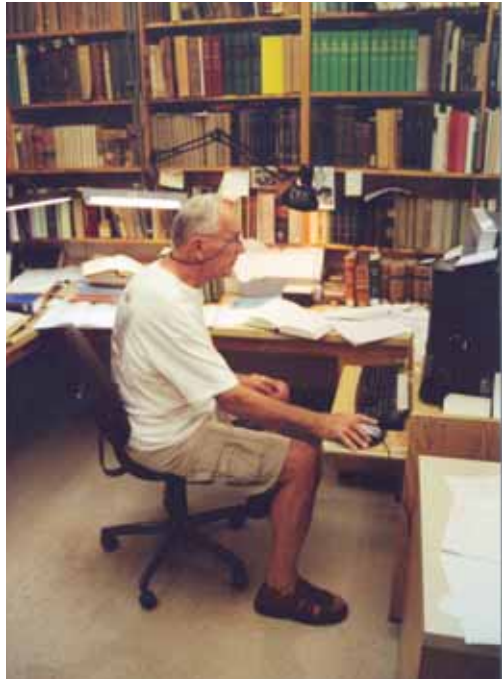
I would like to use this exceptional opportunity of your important anniversary to express once more my most sincere wishes: all the best ...and the best ..., and in particular good health, keeping your unbreakable energy, and a lot of further success in entomology as in your private life. Also, it is a great pleasure for me to thank you cordially for everything you have done for me, your unselfish assistances, the advises, your friendship, and last but not least for our common experiences. It is very difficult to summarize in a few sentences all I feel. However, I am sure you know what I have in my mind and also that I am sincere. I believe also in our further collaboration and I am most frankly looking forward eventual common experiences.

Vlád'a Malý („smrtička“)



▲ China, Yunnan, 1998.

▼ Japan, 1991. ►▼ Canada, Ottawa 2005.



Aleš Smetana has been a friend for many years. When I left the systematics unit of Canada Agriculture in Ottawa for a professorship at Carleton University, Aleš took over my systematic position. He has proven to be one of the best and most prolific workers of his times; my only regret is that he worked on staphylinids instead of scarabs. I tried to interest him in the fauna of the New World tropics and even talked him into going with me to Leticia on the Amazon! While there a young boy offered Aleš a live, very large prionid (*Callipogon* ?) cerambycid. Aleš said he did not want it and put his hand out to emphasize his refusal. At the same time the boy pushed the beetle forward with the result that the beetle bit one of Aleš' fingers and held on. Aleš yelled, his finger dripping blood. We couldn't get the mandibles apart until someone held a lighter under the beetle. Finally the beetle let go and the boy ran off saying we had hurt his beetle! Aleš had a sore finger for some time and I blamed the beetle for his lack of interest in the tropics! All I can say is that the northern lands have benefited and that Aleš remained my friend. Here is to a great staphylinid enthusiast!

Henry Howden

Unlike some colleagues who no doubt will reflect at length upon Dr. Smetana's incredibly voluminous past accomplishments, I look forward with great anticipation to what he will tackle in the next 20 years leading up to his centenary. While most federal government scientists would be planning leisure activities when retiring at the age of 70, Aleš was apparently conspiring with Ivan Löbl to start production of a monumental Catalogue of Palaearctic Coleoptera when he submitted his retirement papers. The recent appearance of the 7th volume of "*The Catalogue*" is enough to convince me that "mental" is the real Latin root for "monumental", no matter how ardently the classically-trained Smetana may remonstrate. I consider myself very fortunate in having spent the past 20 years enjoying coffee breaks with Aleš and coworkers at the Coleoptera Coffee Club, a dynamic feature of the Canadian National Collection in Ottawa, and a meeting point for entomological visitors from around the World. Though our field trips together have been few in number (I blame Aleš' silly rove beetles for preferring frigid montane habitats over the more tropical climes of sensible beetles like Scarabaeoidea), they have been memorable. Whether it was riding a narrow



China, Sichuan, 1998.

gauge train and a tractor-powered hay-wagon taxi to trek into the Caucasus mountains, or navigating the labyrinth of Prague back streets to sample the wealth of inviting pubs, travel with Aleš is always an educational and rewarding experience. I raise a glass of Staropramen and wish him many more years of fruitful “retirement”, filled with books, beetles & beer, and punctuated with lots of travel and the blooming of his rhododendrons!

Bruce D. Gill

There are some gifted persons in the World, and Aleš Smetana is one of them. I have an infinite admiration for him. I admire him not only because he completed together with his childhood mate Ivan Löbl (my mentor) the Catalogue of the Palaearctic coleoptera, which is one of the most challenging task a coleopterologue could imagine. I also obviously admire him as one of those lucky guys who started « beetling » almost at the same time they learned to walk, and still carry on with the same enthusiasm some 75 years later. But what impressed me probably the most with Ales is his incredible hability to collect staphs of my favorite genus *Megarthus*, an exercise in which he is definitely from far the best in History, and he will most likely remain at this position for centuries to come.

Giulio Cuccodoro

The last of the Mohykan-generalists?

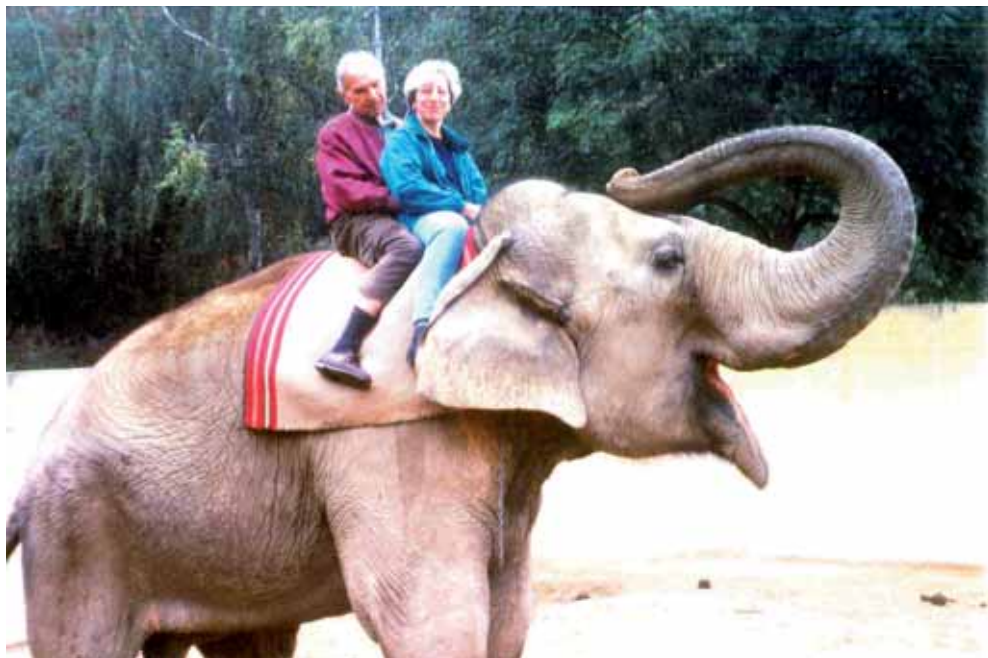
The diverse community of taxonomic entomologists may be arbitrarily divided into two major groups, i.e. the indoorists and the outdoorists. This division is particularly diverging in the past decades with the advent of computer and laboratory technologies. The indoorists excel in numbers of taxonomic papers and books, valuable catalogues, data bases, they create and curate fine insect collections, and organize international cooperation of all kinds. The outdoorists, on the contrary, are driven out in the Nature by primeval hunting instinct and curiosity for the endless unknown; no stone is left unturned, no forest or swamp left unexplored. Only very few modern taxonomists are spanning the above two camps; and very few of them operate on broader-generalist style. Aleš Smetana belongs, no doubt, among those rare “spanners”. Starting early as a green teenager Aleš managed to advance the knowledge of his beloved rowe beetles by hundreds of fine taxonomic papers, developed magnificent research collection and still had enough time and “Sitzfleisch” to create extremely valuable catalogues. He is, without doubt, the leading world expert in his group, always ready to cooperate, advise and help others. In short, enough contribution to indoorism. However, his star shines as well in the outdoor activities, both the Near and Far Orient in particular. Numerous “Rambo-style” expeditions to Nepal, Taiwan, China, Japan, Borneo, etc. yielded scores of new species not only in rowe beetles but other major groups of insects starting a long list of patronyms in his honour. Last, but not least, Aleš is perhaps one of the last experts in classical linguistics, an area of vanishing expertise. The above combination of knowledge, virtues and skills makes Aleš a special category of a Mohykan-generalist truly impossible to be replaced!

Lubomír Masner



▲ China, Sichuan, 1998.

▼ Czech Republic, ZOO Prague, 1997.



Below a list of patronyms comprising **3** genera and **201** species dedicated to Aleš Smetana. They are arranged alphabetically, not included are species and subspecies published in the present issue of the *Studies and Reports*.

Abdastartus smetanai Pericart, 1992
Agathidium (Agathidium) alesii Angelini & de Marzo, 1998
Agathidium (Agathidium) smetanai Angelini & de Marzo, 1985
Agathidium (Agathidium) smetanaicum Angelini, 2002
Akanthoystera smetanai Pace, 2002
Alesinus Korotyaev, 2008
Alesinus nepalensis Korotyaev, 2008
Algon smetanai Schillhammer, 2006
Aloconota smetanaiana Pace, 1991
Amarochara (Lasiochara) smetanai Pace, 1992
Amaurodera smetanai Pace, 1992
Amidobia smetanai Pace, 1998
Amphibolusa smetanai Pace, 1998
Amphizoa smetanai Roughley, Xie & Yu 1998
Anemadiola smetanai Perreau, 1996
Anemadus smetanai Růžicka, 1999
Anisotoma smetanai Angelini & De Marzo, 1995
Apatrobus smetanai Zamotajlov & Sciaky, 1996
Aradus smetanai Heiss, 2003
Asidoblaps smetanai Medvedev, 2001
Atheta (Bessobia) smetanaorum Pace, 1991
Atheta (Microdota) smetanai Pace, 1990
Autalia smetanai Pace, 1991
Bembidion (Bembidionetolitzkya) smetanai Toledano & Schmidt, 2008
Bolitobius smetanai Schülke, 1998
Bolitochara (Ditropalia) smetanai Pace, 1989
Borneozyras smetanai Pace, 2002
Bryaxis alesii Löbl & Kurbatov, 1996
Bryaxis smetanai Löbl, 1964
Bryophacis smetanai Campbell, 1993
Byrrhus (Asiatobyrrhus) smetanai Pütz, 2007
Caenoscelis smetanai Johnson & Bowstead, 2003
Callicerus (Callicerus) smetanai Scheerpeltz, 1967
Cephalocousya smetanai (Pace, 1992)
Cephalocousya smetanaiana Pace, 2006
Chromatoiulus (Nepalmatoiulus) smetanai Mauries, 1983
Clambus smetanai Endrödy-Younga, 1981
Coenonica smetanai Pace, 1989
Cordalia smetanai Pace, 1991
Coryphium smetanaorum Zerche, 1993
Cotasteroloebliia smetanai Osella, 1983
Cousya smetanai Pace, 1992
Cryptocephalus alesii Medvedev & Bezděk, 2001

Cyrtogenius smetanai Bright, 1994
Cyrtoplastus smetanai Angelini & De Marzo, 1995
Dacrila smetanai Pace, 1998
Decuria smetanai (Angelini & De Marzo, 1995)
Dermatohomoeus alesianus Daffner, 1990
Derops smetanai Schülke, 2003
Dianous smetanai Püthz, 1988
Dihammatus smetanai Kazantsev, 2005
Dikraspedella smetanai Pace, 2002
Dima smetanai Schimmel & Platia, 1991
Dimetrota smetanai Lohse, 1990
Drusilla smetanai Pace, 1992
Dryinus smetanai Olmi, 2008
Edaphus smetanai Püthz, 2010
Edaphus smetanaianus Püthz, 2010
Erichsonius smetanai Frank, 1975
Euaesthetus smetanai Püthz, 1998
Euconnus (Euconnus) smetanaensis Franz, 1992
Euconnus smetanai Franz, 1992
Eusphalerum smetanai Zanetti, 1998
Eusteniamorpha smetanai Pace, 1989
Eutaenoglossa smetanaorum Pace, 1991
Falagria (Myrmecocephalus) smetanai Pace, 1991
Franzidota smetanai Pace, 1992
Franzidota smetanaorum Pace, 1992
Gabrius smetanai Schillhammer, 1997
Geostibida smetanai Pace, 1998
Gonionycha smetanai Pace, 1992
Gunvorita smetanai Baehr, 1998
Gymnusa smetanai Klimaszewski, 1979
Gyrophypnus smetanai Bordoni, 2002
Gyrophæna (Gyrophæna) smetanai Pace, 1989
Gyrophæna (Gyrophæna) smetanaielli Pace, 1989
Gyrophæna smetaniella Pace, 1989
Haplostylipera smetanai Pace, 1991
Himalmeria (Yetimeria) smetanai Cassagnau, 1984
Hirtaphelinus smetanai Hayat, 1983
Histanocerus smetanai Burckhardt & Löbl, 1992
Hoplandria (Hoplandria) smetanai Genier, 1989
Hybridolinus smetanai Schillhammer, 2003
Hygropetrophila smetanai Pace, 1992
Irmaria smetanai Pace, 2002
Laena alesii Schawaller, 2008
Laena smetanai Schawaller, 2001
Leiochrodes smetanai Schawaller, 1998
Leiodes alesii Baranowski, 1993
Leiodes (Leiodes) smetanai Daffner, 1986
Leistus (Evanoleistus) smetanai Farkač, 1995

Leptusa (Drepanoleptusa) smetanai Pace, 1989
Leptusa (Drepanoleptusa) smetanaorum Pace, 1989
Leptusa (Dysleptusa) smetanaiaella Pace, 1989
Libnetisia smetanai Kazantsev, 2005
Linoglossa (Axinocolya) smetanai Pace, 1989
Litoglossa smetanai Pace, 1991
Lochmaea smetanai Kimoto, 1996
Loebliorylon smetanai Slipinski, 2003
Masuria (Masuria) smetani Pace, 1989
Medeterusa smetanai Pace, 1991
Megarthroptis smetanai Herman, 2004
Megarthrurus alesii Cuccodoro, 2003
Megarthrurus smetanai Cuccodoro & Löbl, 1996
Melaneros smetanai Kazantsev, 2001
Melanotus (Melanotus) smetanai Platia & Schimmel, 2001
Metolinus smetanai Bordoni, 2005
Micropeplus smetanai Campbell, 1973
Mimopisalia smetanai Pace, 2003
Morana smetanai Kurbatov, Cuccodoro & Löbl, 2007
Mycetoporus smetanai Campbell, 1991
Nazeris smetanai Ito, 1996
Neoleptusa smetanaorum Pace, 1989
Neosilusa smetanai Pace, 1989
Neothetalia smetanai Klimaszewski, 2004
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