



Palaearctic Xantholinini of the Museum of Zoology in Lund, Sweden, with description of two new species (Coleoptera, Staphylinidae). 182° contribution to the knowledge of the Staphylinidae

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Abstract

The European and Mediterranian specimens of the tribe Xantholinini deposited in the Museum of Zoology, Lund, Sweden, were examined. Two new species are described: *Phacophallus tuniseus* **n. sp.** from Tunisia (closely related to *P. parumpunctatus* (Gyllenhal) from Europe), and *Xantholinus cypriacus* **n. sp.** from Cyprus. Keys to Mediterranean species of subgenus *Calolinus* (genus *Xantholinus*) and *Phacophallus* are provided. Geonemic data for other 23 species are presented. The following new records are provided: *Milichilinus decorus*, *Leptophius flavocinctus*, *Hypnogyra angularis*, *Stenistoderus cephalotes* (first record from Bulgaria), *Leptophius flavocinctus*, *Stenistoderus cephalotes*, *Xantholinus coiffaiti* (first record from Corfu), *Xantholinus rufipennis* (first record from Crete), and *X. morandi* (first record from Majorca).

Key words: Coleoptera, Staphylinidae, Xantholinini, Palaearctic, geonemical data, new species

Introduction

The specimens of the tribe Xantholinini deposited in the Museum of Zoology of Lund University, and collected in Europe and the Mediterranean area, especially by Thure Palm, were entrusted to me for study by my friend and colleague Roy Danielsson (Lund, Sweden). In this paper I describe two new species and report the geonemic data for additional 23 species. The specimen data are quoted as they are written on the labels.

Depositories

cB coll. Bordoni, Florence, Italy

MZLU Museum of Zoology, Lund, Sweden

Phacophallus parumpunctatus (Gyllenhal, 1827)

Material examined. Spain: Marbella, T.Palm 1–21.VII.1962, 24 exx. (MZLU), 13 exx. (cB). Italy: Sardinia, S. Teresa (Gallura), T.Palm VI.1968, 2 exx. (MZLU), 1 ex. (cB). Greece: Rhodes, T.Palm 24.VI–4.VII.1958, 2 exx. (MZLU), 2 exx. (cB).

Distribution. *Phacophallus parumpunctatus* is very widespread: it has been recorded from Africa, Europe, Asia, North America, West Indies and Australia (Herman, 2001). Apparently this wide distribution is a result of introduction by humans. Some records my be based on misidentified specimens.