



Agnieszka Draber-Mońko (1931–2018)

In tribute to Jagoda



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Professor Agnieszka Draber-Mońko 1931–2018

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Abstract: The article presents the silhouette and scientific achievements of Polish dipterologist, Agnieszka Draber-Mońko, who researched the systematics, morphology and bionomy of parasitic flies. A list of publications and described taxa has been included.

Key words: Polish dipterologist, parasitic flies, review of bibliography

RECOLLECTION

Professor Agnieszka Draber-Mońko was born on December 20, 1931 in Sochaczew, she died on May 28, 2018 in Warsaw. After the obsequies on June 7, 2018 she was buried on the Northern Cemetery of Warsaw in Wólka Węglowa (plot U IV4-14-6).

Professor Draber-Mońko, for friends, colleagues and collaborators simply Jagoda, was one of the first persons whom I met, more than 60 years ago, in the just created and developed Dipterological Laboratory (Department of Entomology, Institute of Zoology PAS). At the beginning our small (four assistants and one preparator) working group focused on developing collective and individual research projects, reviewing and discussing the available literature, arranging the existing collections, agreeing on the scope of responsibilities, specializations and selection of dipteran groups/families to work on.

Jagoda ambitiously undertook the care of the very large (above 1300 species) group of ca. dozen families of Diptera, including Brachycera (Calyptatae) – important also because it contains synanthropic species as well as parasites of many animals including humans – and devoted her entire scientific career to study of their systematics, morphology and bionomy. Significant role played also faunistic questions concerning selected families: resources of the fauna of Poland in general as well as of particular regions and typical habitats, practical significance of the knowledge of some groups and popularization of natural sciences. Studies on regional faunae included the Nida Valley, Pieniny and Bieszczady Mts., Region of St. Cross Mts., Roztocze. Professor Draber-Mońko has reported over 200 species new to Polish fauna.

From different regions of the world she described 18 new species for science and redescribed some others. Her passion was laboratory breeding and insightful observation of developmental stages. She reported previously unknown hosts and/or preimaginal stages for several tens (mainly from the families Calliphoridae, Muscidae, Rhinophoridae, Sarcophagidae, Scathophagidae and Tachinidae). The results of her research have been applied in forensic medicine (handbook – jointly authored with E. Kaczorowska – “Introduction into forensic entomology”) as well as in veterinary and medical practice (diseases caused by dipteran larvae) (Kaczorowska & Draber-Mońko 2009d).

Her list of publications contains ca. 160 titles, including 10 monographs (see the list below). In the series “Keys for the identification of Polish insects” she has elaborated three issues the families Phasiidae, Gasterophilidae, Rhinophoridae, including – what was rather rare practice – also (in case of Gasterophilidae all) preimaginal stages (Draber-Mońko 1964d, 1969b, 1989a).

This was the first so comprehensive elaboration, and probably therefore, on the suggestion of the Department of Agriculture USA, it has been translated into English (Draber-Mońko 1974b). In the vol. II of "Fauna of Poland" she elaborated 14 families, while in "Fauna Poloniae" she published an important monograph of the blowflies (Calliphoridae) (Draber-Mońko 2004).

Worth mentioning are also unpublished statements, expert reports (for Public Prosecutor General, Warsaw Zoological Garden; that done for the Wawel Museum was especially interesting, as some imagines had been successfully reared from pupae found in XVII century tapestries), numerous consultations on bionomy and taxonomy of Diptera, Calyprata, reviews of papers submitted for publication as well as of doctoral and postdoctoral dissertations; she herself served as supervisor of one PhD thesis. Jagoda actively participated in scientific life, attending 5 International Congresses and 23 Polish Meetings, Symposia and Conferences. In frames of international cooperation she visited Bulgaria, Germany, Mongolia and several times USSR. As testified by the extensive correspondence, cooperation, exchange of material and publications, she was well known, respectable and popular among Polish and foreign specialists.

"Her" flies caused both economical and scientific problems, and highly competent specialists were lacking, so – besides frequent consultations – she had to identify many dipterans for various medical, veterinary, and scientific institutions (Forestry Research Institute, Departments of Forest Protection and Plant Protection of Agricultural Academy, Research Institute of Horticulture, Departments of Entomology).

She was also involved in didactic-educational work: incidental (according to her own formulation) lectures in the Biology Department of the Warsaw Medical Academy, seminaria for students of Warsaw University, supervision of some diploma theses performed in the Faculty of Forestry of the Main School of Farming, Gdańsk University, Pedagogical College in Kielce.

For 14 young scientists from various institutions she delivered trainings in the systematics of Diptera (Calyprata). In 1968–1980 she led students' summer internships, as well as many years training periods for some persons.

She was a member of Polish Entomological Society and its Section of Dipterology, as well as Physiographical Society.

Colleagues and friends will remember her as an extraordinary conscientious, inquiring, industrious person – up to the last days of her life she tried to finish the paper on the works of J. Karczewski on flies and their role in forest entomocoenoses. Always serene and friendly, she never refused to advise or help. She did not like to boast, therefore hardly anybody knew that she was honoured and awarded in 1978 (I class Prize of the Polish Veterinary Society), in 1984 (Medal of XXV Anniversary of PAS), and again in 1984 (Honourable Mention of Faculty of Biological Sciences PAS for the study on the fauna of urbanized grounds).

To Prof. Draber-Mońko has been dedicated a new species – *Miltogramma drabermankoi* Verves et Szpila, 2008 – described in Polish Journal of Entomology 77: 57–61.

Jagoda, we all miss you!

CURRICULUM VITAE OF PROFESSOR DRABER-MOŃKO

- 1956 – graduation at Warsaw University (studies started at University of Wrocław). MSc thesis: "Phasiinae of the vicinity of Warsaw with special regard to Kampinos Forest"
- 1955 – employment in the Dipterological Laboratory of the Institute of Zoology (later names: Zoological Institute, Museum and Institute of Zoology) Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw, Wilcza 64

1963 – Doctor's degree in the Zoological Institute. Dissertation: "A monograph of the Palaearctic species of the genus *Alophora* R.-D. (Diptera, Larvaevoridae)"
 1986 – habilitation at the Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań on the basis of academic achievements and treatise entitled "Parasitoids of the Genera *Pollenia* R.-D. and *Sarcophaga* Meig. infesting earthworms in Warsaw green areas and some other habitats of the Masovian Lowland"
 1994 – attaining the title of full Professor
 Since 2001 (retirement) she intensively continued working in the Institute as professor emeritus and collaborator.

REVIEW OF DESCRIBED OR REDECRIBED TAXONS

Table. New **taxa** described or redecribed by A. Draber-Mońko.

Taxon	Remarks
<i>Alophora godfreyi</i> Draber-Monko, 1964	Now in the Genus <i>Phasia</i> Latreille 1804 (Tachinidae)
<i>Alophora grazyna</i> Draber-Monko, 1965	Ibid
<i>Alophora rohdendorfi</i> Draber-Monko, 1965	Ibid
<i>Alophora noskiewiczi</i> Draber-Monko, 1965	Ibid
<i>Alophora takanoi</i> Draber-Monko, 1965	Ibid
<i>Alophora zimini</i> Draber-Monko, 1965	Ibid
<i>Alophora girschneri</i> Draber-Monko, 1965	Ibid
<i>Alophora karczewskii</i> Draber-Monko, 1965	Ibid
<i>Alophora mesnili</i> Draber-Monko, 1965	Ibid
<i>Alophora theodori</i> Draber-Monko, 1965	Ibid
<i>Alophora venturii</i> Draber-Monko, 1965	Ibid
<i>Graphogaster bohdani</i> Draber-Monko, 1965	
<i>Siphona ryszardi</i> Draber-Monko, 1966	Now in the Genus <i>Haematobosca</i> Bezz, 1907 (Muscidae)
<i>Hyalomya emdeni</i> Draber-Monko, 1970	
<i>Linnaemyia amicorum</i> Draber et Kolomyetz, 1982	
<i>Mangazea</i> Draber et Kolomyetz, 1982	Syn. Genus <i>Eriothrix</i> Meigen, 1803
<i>Mangazea sledzinskii</i> Draber et Kolomyetz, 1982	Now in the Genus <i>Eriothrix</i> Meigen, 1803 (Tachinidae)
<i>Dionea karinae</i> Draber-Monko, 2008	
<i>Hemyda dominikae</i> Draber-Monko, 2008	
<i>Hyalomya jeanneli</i> (Mesn.)	Redescription. Now <i>Phasia jeanneli</i> Mesnil, 1953 (Tachinidae)
<i>Pandelleia maculata</i> (Belan.)	Redescription. Syn. <i>Pandelleia sexpunctata</i> (Pandelle, 1896)
<i>Weberia aureovittata</i> Belan.	Description of a female. Syn. <i>Phania speculifrons</i> Villeneuve, 1919 (Tachinidae)
<i>Graphogaster parva</i> (Portsch.)	Comb. nov. and description of a female (Tachinidae)

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Prof. Dr hab. Agnieszka Draber-Mońko urodziła się w Sochaczewie, zmarła w Warszawie 28 maja, pochowana została 7 czerwca na Cmentarzu Północnym (Wólka Węglowa) w Warszawie (kwatera U IV4-14-6). Studia, początkowo na Uniwersytecie Wrocławskim, ukończyła w roku 1956 na Uniwersytecie Warszawskim. Od 1955 roku zatrudniona w tworzonej wówczas i rozwijanej Pracowni Dipteroologicznej w Instytucie Zoologii PAN, przy ul. Wilczej 64 w Warszawie. Z placówką tą związana była do końca życia, zarówno działalnością naukową, jak i dydaktyczną, popularyzatorską, społeczną. Tu w roku 1963 obroniła pracę doktorską, tu przygotowywała rozprawę habilitacyjną (obrona na UAM w Poznaniu). W 1994 uzyskała tytuł profesora, a od 2001 roku, po przejściu na emeryturę, nadal pracowała intensywnie jako profesor emerytowany i współpracownik.

Działalność naukowa Prof. Draber-Mońko skupiała się na badaniu systematyki, morfologii i biologii wybranych rodzin, ale istotne były także badania faunistyczne (zasoby fauny Polski, krajowa fauna regionalna, fauna typowych środowisk), jak również praktyczne zastosowanie badań nad wybranymi rodzinami. Badania fauny regionalnej obejmowały Dolinę Nidy, Pieniny, Bieszczady, Krainę Świętokrzyską, Roztocze. Badania fauny typowych środowisk – głównie Mazowsze, w tym Warszawę. Prof. Draber-Mońko wykazała ponad 200 gatunków nowych dla fauny Polski.

W swoim dorobku ma 18 nowych gatunków dla nauki a redeskrybowała kilka innych. Z pasją prowadziła hodowle i wnikliwe obserwacje cykli rozwojowych much. Dla kilkudziesięciu gatunków (głównie z rodzin: Calliphoridae, Muscidae, Rhinophoridae, Sarcophagidae, Scathophagidae i Tachinidae) opisała nieznane stadia rozwojowe i nieznanych jeszcze żywicieli. Rezultaty jej badań znalazły praktyczne zastosowanie w medycynie sądowej, czego dowodem jest przede wszystkim podręcznik „Wprowadzenie do entomologii sądowej” (Kaczorowska & Draber-Mońko 2009).

Uczestnictwo w życiu naukowym, to m.in.: udział w 5 Międzynarodowych Kongresach i 23 Zjazdach, Sympozjach i Konferencjach krajowych; wyjazdach w ramach współpracy międzynarodowej do Bułgarii Niemiec, Mongolii i kilkakrotnie do b. Związku Radzieckiego. Zajęcia dydaktyczno-wychowawcze: wykłady, seminaria (AM, UW), recenzje z okazji rozpraw doktorskich i habilitacyjnych, recenzje wydawnicze, opieka nad kilkoma pracami dyplomowymi (SGGW, UG, WSP), oznaczanie materiałów i konsultacje, szkolenia w zakresie systematyki muchówek, letnie praktyki studenckie, staże, eksperptyzy.

W dorobku Prof. Draber-Mońko ma ok. 160 publikacji, w tym 10 monografii (nie sposób pominąć znaczącej monografii Calliphoridae (Draber-Mońko 2004)), około 50 rozpraw i studiów, ponadto szereg naukowych artykułów oraz komunikatów i doniesień konferencyjnych.

Odznaczona Nagrodą I Stopnia Polskiego Towarzystwa Nauk Weterynaryjnych (1978), Medalem XX-lecia PAN, (1984), Wyróżnieniem PAN, Wydział Nauk Biologicznych – za pracę nad fauną terenów zurbanizowanych (1984), Złotym Krzyżem Zasługi (1990).

Prof. Draber-Mońko dedykowany jest nowy dla nauki gatunek: *Miltogramma drabermonkoi* Verves et Szpila, 2008.