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Serpiano Meeting a Big Success

by Mark Wilson

It was great to see so many of you in Serpiano at the end of August! Andrea Tintori, Markus Felber, Heinz Furrer, and colleagues put on a wonderful meeting in a spectacularly beautiful

setting overlooking Lago di Lugano. Manuscripts for the next volume of

Mesozoic Fishes, to be edited by Gloria Arratia and published by F. Pfeil, are



Above: Monte San Giorgio (across the lake to the right) as seen from Morcote.

Below: the youngest paleontologist, Imke Rauhut, with mother Adriana López-Arbarello (Argentina) participating in the field excursions.

Above (left to right): Valentina Karatajute-Talimaa (Lithuania), Eugenia Sytchevskaya (Russia), and Haruka Yamagishi (Japan) attended the Serpiano meeting.

Below: the view of Lago di Lugano as seen from Serpiano, on the northern slope of Monte San Giorgio.

currently in review.

Those of us who participated in the meeting take this opportunity to extend our thanks to all those who helped make this an enjoyable and successful event!

Mesozoic Fishes 4 - 2005

I wish to inform all of the participants of the Mesozoic Fishes meetings that Spain has been chosen to hold the meeting in 2005. Dr. Francisco Poyato-Ariza, with the collaboration of the Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, will organize it. Mark your calendars and start planning ahead!

On behalf of all of us I would like to thank our Chinese colleagues for offering their country as next host; although most of our participants recognized that China would be a wonderful place for the next meeting, for most there would be severe financial difficulties with covering the travel expenses, so that many more people would be able to attend a meeting in Spain.

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Mesozoic Fish Tales: News from Readers

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Interests: Phylogeny, Paleobiogeography, and Taxonomy of Mesozoic and Tertiary Fishes. Current research interests include evolution and extinction of Mesozoic and Tertiary fish faunas from the Antarctic. This project is in cooperation with the Argentinian Antarctic Institute. I would like to get in contact with anybody who has material or information concerning fishes from the high southern latitudes.



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<http://www.biology.ualberta.ca/wilson.hp/mesofish.html>

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Have a look at our Triassic website at: <http://users.unimi.it/vertpal/index.htm>

The abstracts of the forthcoming issue of the *Rivista Italiana di Paleontologia e Stratigrafia* are online now and can be browsed free. The URL is <http://www.gp.terra.unimi.it/rivista.html>. Of interest to TCM is:

Actinopterygians from the Middle Triassic of Northern Italy and Canton Ticino, Switzerland. by Cristina Lombardo (extensive redescription of controversial Ladinian actinopterygians).

Taverne, Louis P. Université Libre de



Left: Michael Gottfried (USA) attended the Serpiano meeting. Right: Friedrich Pfeil is the publisher of the Mesozoic Fishes volumes and many other books of interest to Mesozoic fish workers. Both photos were taken by John Bruner at the 2001 American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists meeting in Pennsylvania.

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I am now retired but still active in the paleoichthyological field. I am working for the University of Brussels, Belgium, but as a retired person. I am slowly ending my revision of the Tselfatiiformes (= Banaogmiiformes) with 10 papers published, 3 in press, and three others in progress. I am continuing to work also on the Upper Cretaceous Nardo ichthyofauna of Italy. I am preparing two new papers in this series, one on a dussumieriid and another on a new species of *Chanoides*. I plan on studying the holdings of dussumieriids and *Chanoides* at the Museo Civico di Storia Naturale, Verona, Italy, in September 2001.

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I am currently working on continental Early to Middle Triassic ichthyofaunas from the Karoo basin of South Africa. The fauna includes a variety of actinopterygians including cf. *Saurichthys*; also lungfish tooth plates (cf. *Ptychoceratodus*), the freshwater shark *Lissodus africanus*, and *Coelacanthus africanus* remains. My research interests include biostratigraphy, palaeoenvironments, paleoclimates, paleoecology, and biogeography. My study will later include Jurassic lungfish and semionotid elements. In particular I wish to determine lungfish taxonomic diversity in the Karoo basin since the abundance of tooth plates (and recently found cranial remains) could assist in biostratigraphy.

My Mesozoic fish work is being carried out as part of a joint Council for Geoscience/University of the Witwatersrand Upper Karoo basin project.

Fieldwork in the Eastern Free State region of South Africa is ongoing with fairly numerous fossil fish specimens, mainly small lungfish tooth plates emerging, but also scales, and scales in coprolites. Lungfish cranial bones appear to also be forthcoming - identification of these bones is currently somewhat problematical; any good comparative fossil skeletal references could be very helpful (*Ceratodus*, *Ptychoceratodus?*).

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I have been studying and collecting fishes, both modern and fossil, for 25 years. They are my passion. I take any opportunity to learn more.

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I am interested in Mesozoic reef fishes and functional morphology of fishes.

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I am an amateur studying Upper Cretaceous strata (Turonian) in extreme Northwest Iowa. I have collected lots of shark and other fish teeth from this area and donated them to various local institutions. I am recently excavating a fish I found, possibly a saurocephalid with the help of my old paleo prof. and may help write a paper on the find.

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Fossil Fish Files: Announcements

Palaeontological Association website:

The Palaeontological Association web site at www.palass.org has undergone a bit of an overhaul and now contains lots of new, exciting stuff, including:

- A new Careers section, complete with listings of postgraduate research opportunities in the UK, and articles by various luminaries, such as Professor Euan Clarkson, explaining how and why they became palaeontologists.

- The latest issue of Palaeontology Newsletter.
- Full instructions and links to get you to the online version of the Association's flagship journal, Palaeontology (free online access for members back to issue 42 (1999)).

Dr Mark Purnell, Publicity Officer and Webmaster, The Palaeontological Association <http://www.palass.org>

Panbiogeography web page

Mesozoic fish workers might be interested in this web page, which gives examples of biogeographic 'tracks', including some involving fossil vertebrates:

<http://www.ento.psu.edu/home/Frost/Research/Biogeography/Panbiogeography/Panbiogeography-Gate.htm>

Whatever one may think about the historical implications promoted in panbiogeography, it would be useful for systematists to have ready access to global patterns of distribution with information on their spatial relationships to provide both a comparative context and geographic hypotheses to be evaluated. At present this process is cumbersome because the literature is scattered and is constantly being revised. A web-based atlas may overcome some of these constraints. Any comments on this proposal will be welcome.

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Funding for short visits to the Swedish Museum of Natural History (Naturhistoriska Riksmuseet, NRM)

The funds are made available through the European Commission's programme for "Improving the Human Research Potential and the Socio-economic Knowledge Base" (IHP). The grant is entitled "Access to Naturhistoriska Riksmuseet - High Latitude" (High Lat). It enables us to meet travel and accommodation costs for scientists wishing to use our collections and/or other

research facilities. The High Lat programme began November 1st 2001 and will run for 28 months. Applications for financial support for a visit to NRM are hereby invited.

If you are interested in applying for support, or are uncertain about whether you are eligible, please visit our web site (<http://www.nrm.se/highlat/>) or contact the project management (highlat@nrm.se).

1) A formal application must be made. Please read the Application Guidelines (<http://www.nrm.se/highlat/applguide.html>) before completing the Application Form (<http://www.nrm.se/highlat/application.html>). The first deadline for submission of applications is February 15, 2002.

2) To be eligible you must conduct your research in an EU Member State or Associated State (<http://www.nrm.se/highlat/condition.html>). Research teams working in Sweden are not eligible for support under the High Lat programme.

3) Priority will be given to scientists who have not previously used our facilities and who are working in regions of the EU where few such research infrastructures exist.

We hope that many of you will see this as an opportunity to visit the Swedish Museum of Natural History, utilizing collections and other facilities that have not previously been available to you.

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Symposium in Honour of Hans-Peter Schultze

The October, 2002, meeting of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology in Oklahoma will include a special symposium on recent discoveries concerning the early radiation of vertebrates. The Symposium honours H.-P. Schultze on the occasion of his retirement.

Symposium organizers are Gloria Arratia, Mark Wilson, and Richard Cloutier.

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