ON SOME LITTLE-KNOWN PSEUDOSCORPIONS (PSEUDOSCORPIONES, ARACHNIDA) FROM MONTENEGRO AND DALMATIA (CROATIA). B. P. M. Ćurčić³, R. N. Dimitrijević¹, and T. Rada², ¹Institute of Zoology, Faculty of Biology, University of Belgrade, 11000 Belgrade, Serbia and Montenegro; ²Špiljar Speleological Society, 21000 Split, Croatia

In studying some cave Balkan pseudoscorpions from four small collections, one made by Ivo Karaman in Montenegro and the three other by some anonymous collectors from Croatia (Dalmatia), we concentrated on three species belonging to the genus *Neobisium* Chamberlin, 1930 (Neobiidae). The former was represented by one female and the latter by one female and one male, and one female, respectively. The specimen of *Neobisium* from Montenegro turned out to be *Neobisium goldameirae* B. Ćurčić & Dimitrijević, 2002, and the specimens from Dalmatia belong to another two species: *Neobisium chaimweizmanni* B. Ćurčić & Dimitrijević, 2002, and *Neobisium dalmatinum* Beier, 1939, female from the Kraljeva Peć, Croatia.

*Neobisium chaimweizmanni* B. Ćurčić & Dimitrijević, 2002, and *Neobisium dalmatinum* Beier, 1939, respectively (Beier, 1963; Ćurčić, 1988; Ćurčić *et al.*, 2002). In the present paper the species collected are thoroughly studied. In addition, some biogeographic and evolutionary traits of these forms are briefly discussed (Figs. 1-4).

The pseudoscorpion specimens analyzed were mounted on slides in gum chloral medium (Swan's fluid); they are deposited in the collection of the Institute of Zoology, Faculty of Biology, University of Belgrade, Serbia and Montenegro.

Setal designations follow Beier (1963).

**NEOBISIUM GOLDAIMEIRAE** B. ĆURČIĆ & DIMITRIJEVIĆ, 2002

*Specimens examined.* — One male and one female from the Vodena Pećina Cave, nr. Žabljak, Mt. Durmitor, Montenegro; 12 July 1980, collected by Ivo Karaman.

**Remarks.** — This species is known to inhabit two more (Jama u Vjetrenim Brdima Pit and Zelenovirska Pećina Cave) caves on Mt. Durmitor, Montenegro (Ćurčić *et al.*, 2002). It is probable that it represents an endemic cave-dweller, restricted to some underground habitats on Mt. Durmitor.

**NEOBISIUM CHAIMWEIZMANNI** B. ĆURČIĆ & DIMITRIJEVIĆ, 2002

*Specimens examined.* — One female from the Kravska Jama Pit, Mt. Mosor, Dalmatia, Croatia (with no collecting data); one female from the Koraljna Jama Pit, Bradarića Staje, northern side of Mt. Mosor (900 m a.s.l.), Dalmatia (Croatia) (collecting data missing).

**Remarks.** — *Neobisium chaimweizmanni* has been known only from its type locality (Trojama Pit, Mt. Mosor) (Ćurčić *et al.*, 2002). Now it is clear that this taxon is more widely distributed in Dalmatia, at least on Mt. Mosor and its adjoining areas.

**NEOBISIUM DALMATINUM** BEIER, 1939

*Specimens examined.* — One male and one female from the Kraljeva Peć Cave, Dugo Polje, Mt. Mosor, Dalmatia (Croatia) (with no collecting data).

**Remarks.** — This taxon is already known from a number of caves on Mt. Mosor (Ćurčić, 1988). The present study defines more clearly the present distribution area of this endemic and relict form.

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