

Univ.-Prof. Dr. Wilhelm FOISSNER – 60 years: biographical sketch and bibliography*

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Abstract: Wilhelm FOISSNER, born in a village in Upper Austria on August 18, 1948, is an outstanding protistologist. After the basic schools he was an apprentice as a carpenter. In 1973 he obtained his A levels and began to study zoology and botany at the Salzburg University. In 1979 he finished his thesis about the hydrobiology of small water bodies in the Austrian Central Alps, with special regard to ciliates. In 1982 the jubilarian became a University lecturer (*Venia docendi*), and after five years he was Professor at the Salzburg University. In 2006 FOISSNER was elected as president of the International Society of Protozoologists. From 1967 until now Wilhelm FOISSNER wrote 623 publications dealing with protists, mainly with ciliates, namely one dissertation, 13 monographs, 39 book chapters, three guest editions, 348 journal articles (155 single authored; in 82 cases of multiauthored papers he is the principal author) published in 85 journals, seven reports and short communications, seven book reviews, and 205 abstracts. In total, his publications cover about 14,000 printed pages. 187 colleagues from all over the world are co-authors in FOISSNER's publications, demonstrating the high number of international relationships.

Key words: Biography, ciliates, guide, literature, monograph, protozoology, Salzburg University (Austria), testate amoebae.

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1 Introduction

Wilhelm FOISSNER is not just a great protozoologist, he is a living legend. Everybody who deals with ciliates knows him (or has to know him) either from a conference – where he is usually present with up to 10 lectures and posters – or at least from the literature because more than 600(!) publications cannot be overlooked (chapter 4). CORLISS (1979) already recognised the authority of the jubilarian and therefore included a photograph of W. FOISSNER in his “guide” to important protozoologists. In 1992 CORLISS has appreciated FOISSNER as one of six “interfaces between taxonomy and ecology in modern studies on the protists”.

In the present paper no attempt will be made to chronicle his full life in any detail, but we provide a brief curriculum vitae of Wilhelm FOISSNER (for some more details see AESCHT 1994, 2003 and SPETA 1999a, b), a survey of his major research topics, and, as major part, a (likely almost) complete bibliography with a short statistical evaluation. A complete set of FOISSNER'S publications is continuously deposited by himself at the Salzburg University Library and at the Biology Centre of the Upper Austrian Museum in Linz, where it is recorded in-depth using a database. His journeys to all continents and some problems pertaining to the collection of soil samples are described and illustrated by photographs by his wife and co-worker of 20 publica-

* This compilation is dedicated to Wilhelm FOISSNER, our mentor and friend, on the occasion of his 60th birthday. His insatiable curiosity about the natural wonders of the microscopic world has been formative and hopefully he achieves his proclaimed target to describe 1000 ciliate species.

tions Ilse FOISSNER (present issue). A nomenclatural and taxonomic compilation is given by BERGER & AL-RASHEID and a catalogue of his permanent slides, i.e. “type material” of ciliates (Ciliophora) and some further protists, at the Upper Austrian Museum in Linz by AESCHT, respectively in the present issue.

2 Biographical sketch

The most important dates of FOISSNER’S life are summarised in the following personal data sheet, supplemented by some photographs spanning a period of the last 20 years (Fig. 1–25):

2.1 Curriculum vitae

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 and Maria FOISSNER, housewife
 Place of birth Village of Wartberg ob der Aist,
 Upper Austria
 Marital status Wedded to Ilse FUCHS
 Academic Title Univ.-Prof. Dr.

Education

1954–1962 Basic schools
 1962–1967 Apprentice as a carpenter in the city of Linz, Upper Austria; finished with fellow degree
 1967–1968 Compulsory military service
 1973 Higher School Certificate (A Levels) as non-resident pupil
 1973–1979 Study of zoology and botany at the University of Salzburg
 1979 Doctorate to Dr. phil. (dissertation see chapter 3.1)
 1982 Inaugural dissertation (Habilitation in German): Dr. phil. habil.

Professional life

1966–1974 Honorary scientist at the municipal Natural History Institute at Linz
 1968–1973 Laboratory assistant in a medical laboratory
 1974–1980 Teacher at medical schools in the hospital of the city of Linz; responsible for microscopy and photography
 1980–1986 Assistant at the Institute for Zoology of the University of Salzburg (Fig. 1–4)
 1987 Professor (Extraordinarius in German) of Zoology

at University of Salzburg

1987 Invitation to the University of Adelaide by the ABRS [Australian Biological Resources Study] (workshop on taxonomy of ciliates)
 1991 Vice President of the International Society of Protozoologists
 1996 President of the German Society of Protozoologists
 1996 Visiting Professor at the University of Rio de Janeiro on invitation by Prof. Inácio Domingos da SILVA NETO. Workshop on staining and cultivation of ciliates
 1998 Visiting Professor at the King Saud University in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia on invitation of Prof. Khaled A.S. AL-RASHEID. Lectures on biodiversity of protozoa
 2001 Co-organizer of the XIth International Congress of Protozoology held in Salzburg
 2005 Plenary speaker at the XIIth International Congress of Protozoology
 2006 Plenary speaker at the VIIth Asian Conference on Ciliate Biology
 2006 President of the International Society of Protistologists

Awards and honors (Fig. 5–8)

1980 Christian-Doppler-price for biology
 1985 Sandoz-price for biology
 1985 Tratz-price for scientific research in Salzburg
 1992 Stiegl-price for water protection
 1999 Cultural price of the Upper Austrian federal state government for scientific excellence
 2003 Cultural medal of the Upper Austrian federal state government for a considerable donation to the Biology Centre in Linz

Memberships in boards of reviewers and editorial boards

1980 Invited author for the re-edition of KAHL’S Ciliata
 1983 Board of reviewers “Archiv für Protistenkunde” and “Mikroskopie”
 1984 Board of reviewers “The Journal of Protozoology”
 1987 Board of reviewers “European Journal of Protistology”
 1988 Co-editor of the international journal “Biology and Fertility of Soils”
 1991 Board of reviewers “Acta Protozoologica”
 1992 Co-editor of the “Archiv für Protistenkunde”
 1993 Board of reviewers “Lauterbornia”
 1994 Board of reviewers “Limnologica”
 1996 Board of reviewers “The Journal of Eukaryotic Microbiology”
 1999 Founder and chief editor of the “Protozoological Monographs”



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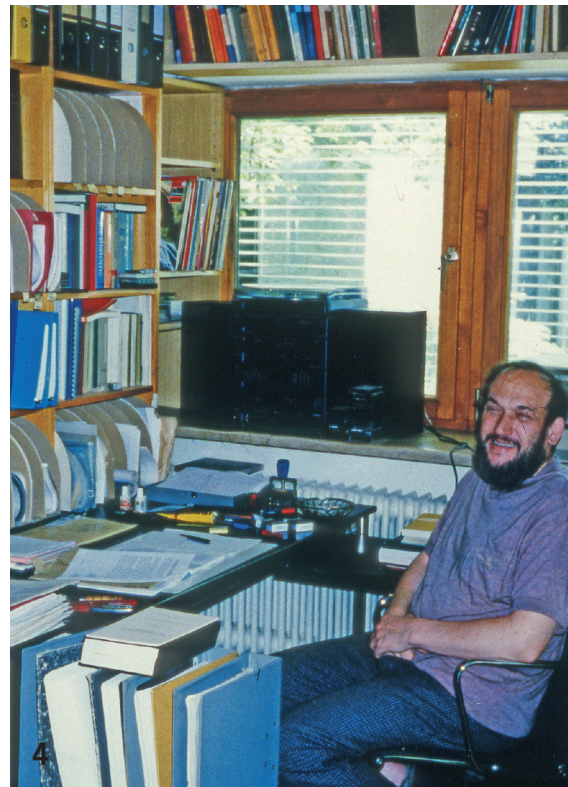


Fig. 1–4: Working situation in the 1980s. **1:** The working group of FOISSNER. Front: Hannes AUGUSTIN, Hubert BLATTERER, Wolfgang PETZ; Rear: Gabriele LÜFTENEGGER, FOISSNER, Erna AESCHT, Karin GSCHWIND, Igor OLEKSIV, a stipendiat from Lwow (Ukraine). **2:** Sampling during a limnological course in Bad Gastein 1985, to the left Hannes AUGUSTIN. **3:** Parody during a institutional party in 1989 drawn by Irene STADLER. **4:** At his table at home, where studies go on in the night. Photographs: Anonym (1); Hubert BLATTERER (2, 3); Jean DRAGESCO (3).

2.2 Mentors and guides

The germ of FOISSNER'S fascination of the microscopic world was posed by Florian ZEHETHOFER, the natural history teacher in the basic school. As soon as possible he bought his own microscope. From 1966 to 1976 he was a honorary co-worker of the natural history institute (Naturkundliche Station) of the municipality Linz and advised by the botanist Dr. Robert JAROSCH, who also attended the University of Salzburg) and the head of the station, Professor Dr. Hans GROHS. In this time FOISSNER recognized the publications on the silverline system of the Austrian amateur ciliatologist Bruno M. KLEIN (1891-1968), preparator in the Natural History Museum of Vienna (CORLISS 1969; AESCHT 2003), and started own researches. Unfortunately, they personal and by letter contacts have been restricted from 1966 to

1968, nonetheless FOISSNER can be considered as single scholar of KLEIN. In these years, FOISSNER got to know the botanist Univ.-Doz. Dr. Franz SPETA, curator of plant and invertebrate collections at the Upper Austrian Museum, who initiated his further education as non-resident pupil to reach the Higher School Certificate and animated the deposition of "type" material in the museum (for details see AESCHT, present issue; for further activities see chapter 2.3). Acting on a suggestion of the famous Austrian soil zoologist Univ.-Prof. DI Dr. Herbert FRANZ (1908–2002), FOISSNER began to study the terrestrial ciliates at the University of Salzburg in 1979. This engagement has further been motivated by the popular books of Raoul Heinrich FRANCÉ (1874–1943) and the Austrian soil zoologist Univ.-Prof. Dr. Wilhelm KÜHNELT (1905–1988). Some indications of

Univ.-Prof. Wilhelm Foissner erhielt Stiegl-Wasserschutzpreis 1992



An Prof. Wilhelm Foissner (2. v. li.) und sein Team vom Institut für Zoologie der Universität Salzburg sowie an Dr. Krewedl (3. v. li.) und die Projektgruppe der Privatschule St. Karl in Volders in Tirol überreichte Dr. Heinrich Kiener (li.) den Stiegl-Wasserschutzpreis 1992. Mit dem Stiegl-Preis werden jährlich Projekte gefördert, die der Reinheit des Wassers und seinem Umfeld dienen. Motto: „Reines Wasser für unser Land“.

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SALZBURG IM BILD

„Reines Wasser für unser Land.“ Die Aktion der Stieglbrauerei zu Salzburg im Jubiläumsjahr „500 Jahre Stiegl“ ins Leben gerufen, wird auch in den kommenden Jahren fortgesetzt. Diese Botschaft stellte Stiegl-Chef Heinrich Kiener Freitagabend an den Beginn einer feierlichen Preisverleihung. Es galt, die besten Projekte, die zur Erringung des mit 150.000 S dotierten Stiegl-Wasserschutzpreises 1992 eingereicht worden waren, zu würdigen. Als klarer Sieger (100.000 S) wurde von der Jury die Gruppe um den Salzburger Zoologie-Professor Wilhelm Foissner ermittelt. Der Universitätslehrer hatte mit Mitarbeitern ein neues Verfahren zur biologischen Gewässeranalyse mittels Einzelzern entwickelt und für Praktiker nachvollziehbar aufbereitet. Platz zwei (50.000 S) ging an eine Arbeitsgruppe des Privatschuliums Volders, das Umwelteinflüsse auf die Qualität des Brenneises untersucht und tatsächliche Verbesserungen durchgesetzt hatte. Der Wasserschutzpreis wird auch 1993 verliehen. Bewerbungen können bis 30. Juni kommenden Jahres an die Stieglbrauerei gerichtet werden.



Neue Methode zur Gewässeranalyse entwickelt

Stiegl-Chef Heinrich Kiener, Biologe Mathias Jungwirth, die Siegergruppe mit Wilhelm Foissner (von links nach rechts) bei der Preisverleihung. Bild: SN/Robert Ratzner

Fig. 5–8: Awards in the 1990s. **5, 6:** Local newspapers reported about the Stiegl-price for water protection in 1992. **7:** Josef PÜHRINGER, the head of the Upper Austrian federal state government presents the Cultural price on 19, October 1999. **8:** Celebration with Peter ASSMANN, director of the Upper Austrian Museum, and Angela ORTNER, Federal state parliament president, on occasion of the presentation of the Cultural medal on 1, December 2003. Photographs: Archive.



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further guides can be taken from FOISSNER's biographical articles to Christian Gottfried EHRENBURG (1795–1876) in 1996 and Alfred KAHL (1877–1946) in 2004. Moreover, FOISSNER and co-workers dedicated 126 taxa to various persons for diverse support (BERGER & AL-RASHEID, present issue), which is not a matter of course.

Together with his wife Ilse, he founded the “Wilhelm and Ilse FOISSNER Stiftung” in 1987. The goal of this foundation is to promote German-speaking protozoologists outside of the academic research and to stimulate classical, morphology-oriented alpha-taxonomy. Four prizes of the foundation were awarded during the annual meetings of the German Society of Protozoologists to colleagues from Austria (Helmut BERGER), Germany (Josef DIECKMANN), Denmark (Hans Find LARSEN), and even China (Weibo SONG). The fact that it has become increasingly difficult to find suitable candidates for this price illustrates a shift in protistological research over the past three decades (WEISSE, present issue).

2.3 Lecturer

The training commences with a personal introduction to the different investigation and preparation methods, whereby special value was put on thorough li-

ving observations, detailed drawings, measuring and counting the characteristics often requiring many hours of concentration (all this is not as easy as it looks). Reading of the extensive and scattered original literature in diverse foreign languages posed problems to all students, whereby everybody was astonished by the excellent memory of FOISSNER to multitudinous details. The aim was not to discover new species, but to identify and redescribe existing taxa, quite often supplemented by time-consuming morphogenetic studies or electron microscopy of fine structural details. Severe discussions, word by word and sentence by sentence of the first (and later) manuscripts followed. Although nearly all students of “Willi” intended to become ecologists at the 1980s, everybody has become convinced that the knowledge of species – checked by an identification exam – and the developing and revising of preparation as well as sampling techniques are essential prerequisites for such a profession. Likewise, the force to publish results portion by portion in English before tackling the diploma or doctoral theses contributed to our becoming a clue what scientific works means.

Since 1980 Wilhelm FOISSNER predominantly cared for nine doctoral (Ph. D.) theses and six diploma (Magister in German) theses, in chronological order; some of

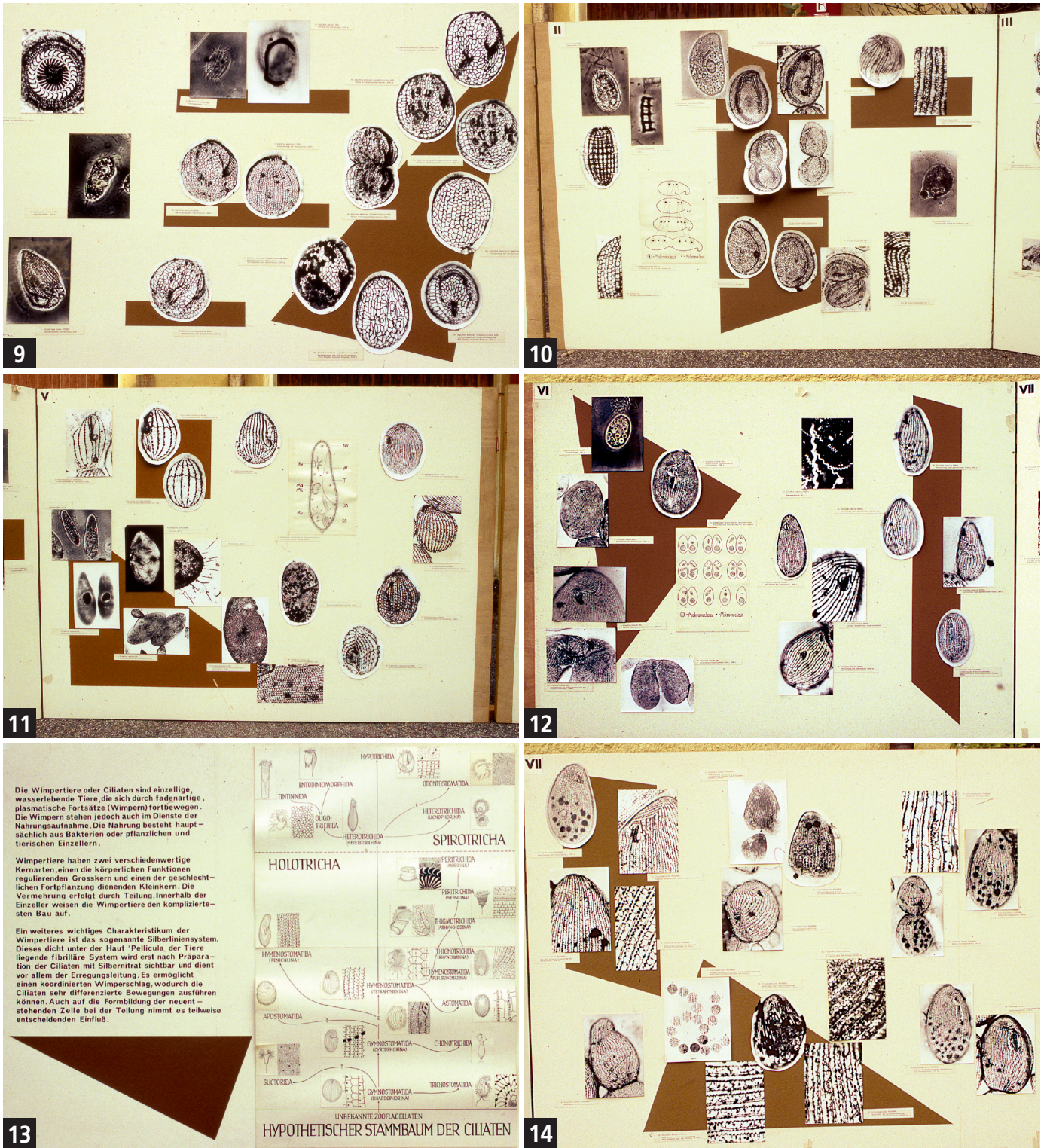


Fig. 9–14: Exhibition on the silverline system made by FOISSNER, supported by Hubert SCHIFFMANN, in the Upper Austrian Museum, Museumstraße 14 (formerly “Francisco-Carolinum”, now National Gallery), in 1974. The original plates have been rediscovered during the removal of the biological materials to the Biology Centre in 1993. Photographs: Jürgen PLASS.

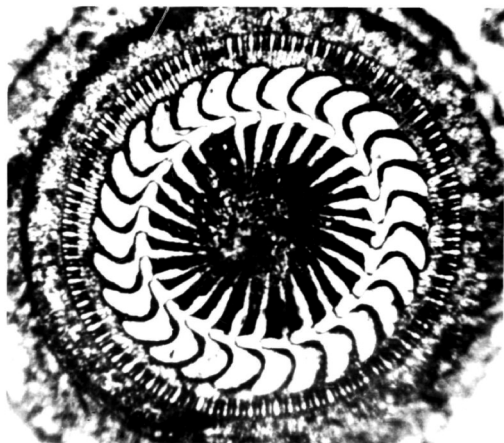
them are recognisable in Figures 1–4: Helmut BERGER, Erna WIRNSBERGER [starting from 1988 Erna AESCHT], Gabriele LÜFTENEGGER, Wolfgang PETZ, Bruno GANNER, Hannes AUGUSTIN, Hubert BLATTERER (Mag. Dr.), Karin GSCHWIND, Aline BERTHOLD, Roland OBERSCHMIDLEIT-

NER, who performed his practical studies in Linz between 1995 and 1996, Andreas Rodolfo LEITNER and Uwe SCHIFTNER. As with the “Wilhelm and Ilse FOISSNER Stiftung”, it has become increasingly difficult to find suitable candidates for the intense training in taxonomy.

Fig. 15: Cover of the catalogue documenting the exhibition (Fig. 9–14) embracing 68 pages.

Die Wimpertiere (Ciliata) und ihr Silberliniensystem

Das neuroformative System als Urstufe des Nervensystems in der Haut Einzelliger (Protozoa)



Ausstellung im OÖ. Landesmuseum
Museumstraße 14

2.4 Relations to Linz

Apart from being born about 23 km apart from Linz, he has been inhabitant of the latter city between 1962 and 1973. For the Biology Centre of the Upper Austrian Museums, FOISSNER is one of the most important external co-workers since the contact with Univ.-Doz. Dr. Franz SPETA, between 1970 and 1974 as well as 1979 and 1981 provisionally custos of the invertebrate collection and from 1993 to March of 2003 divisional head of the biology section. Several exhibitions – in 1974 on the silverline system (Fig. 9–16), in 1986 on lichens, in 1988 the soil animals in the Bohemian forest region, in 1992 on freshwater ciliates in the river Traun, in 1996 on symphoriont ciliates on crustaceans and in 1994 on “The Protozoa – a hidden world” (Fig. 17–19), have been organised or in an enormous amount supplemented by FOISSNER’S contributions to the catalogue, pictorial material and as an opening speaker. As a private sponsor FOISSNER donated a considerable amount of money for construction measures to adapt a loft for the scientific collections of Bruno M. KLEIN (1891–1968), which was achieved in 1992, and his own in 2001. According to his desire, the extraordinary collection carries both of their names (Fig. 21, 22).

3 Breadth of contributions (Fig. 15, 18, 26–31)

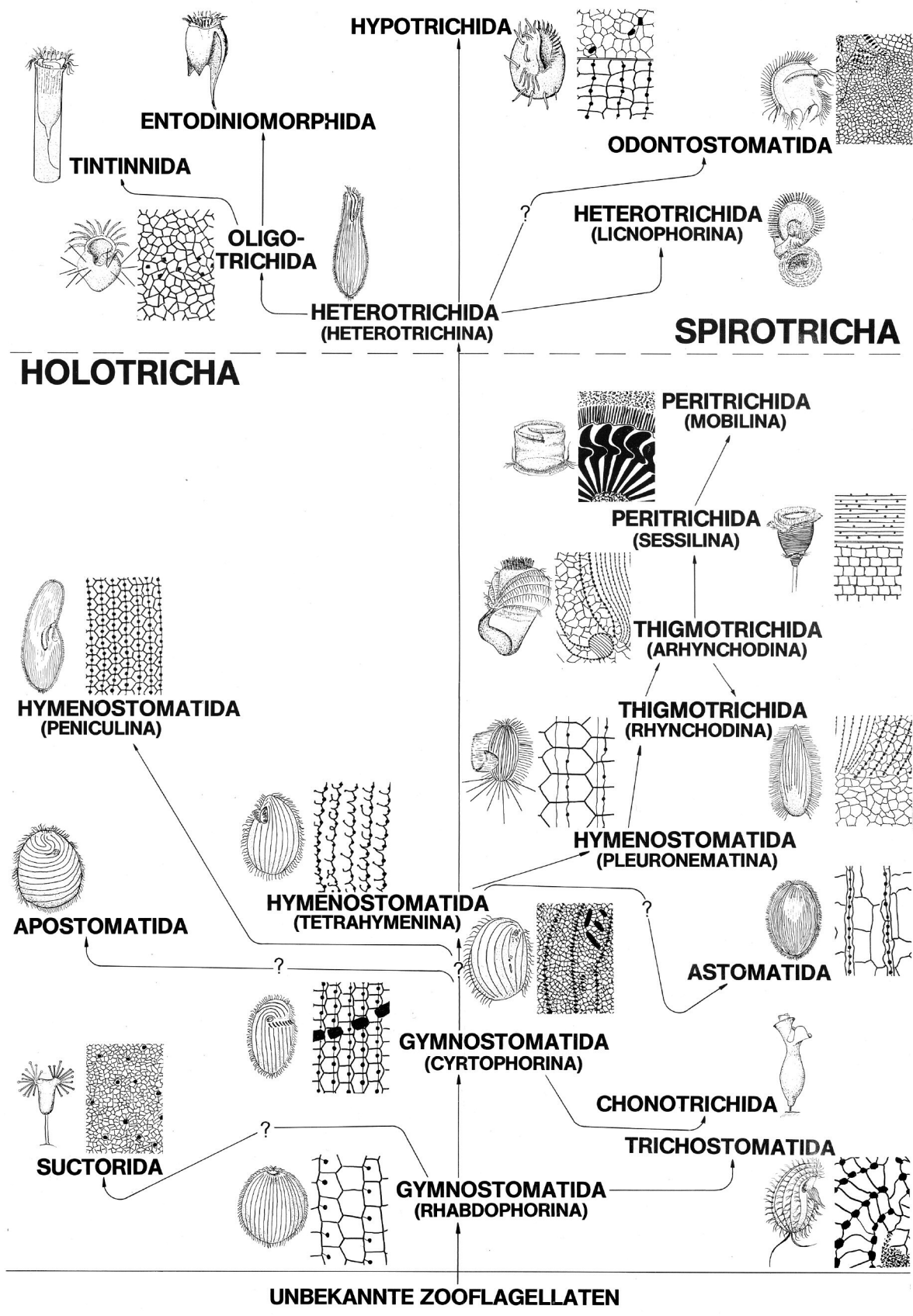
3.1 Survey of main topics

FOISSNER’S distinguished “amateur” (1967–1978) and scientific (since 1979) career spans over 30 years – and hopefully much longer. His publications (for statistics see below) may be classified into several diverse subfields of biology in general, the scheme of the classification depending on the interest of the person(s) doing it and/or the fineness of the subdivisions. Since FOISSNER is predominantly recognised as “species describer” of ciliates, some further main topics should be highlighted to put into perspective this unidirectional view. So, our classification represents a subjective, former student’s choice and a trial to survey the breath of contributions, which must not be in accordance with his own emphases. We classify the topics into seven categories arranged in the reverse awareness level (for ease of user only years are cited and co-workers are omitted):

- (1) Methodology
- (2) Theory
- (3) Ecology
- (4) History
- (5) Popular writings
- (6) Phylogeny
- (7) Taxonomy

Methodological aspects have been continuously considered to a great depth. FOISSNER has devoted more than 10 years and about 40 publications on largely **experimental(!)** studies of the silverline system (see chapter 4.5 1967–1981; Fig. 9–14) enlightning its reactions to various mechanical damages during interphase, physiological regeneration and division. Considered are not only ciliates, but also naked amoebae (1971), flagellates and sporozoans (1976, 1977). The nature and neuroid function of this structure was hotly debated at this time and further awaits investigation with new approaches.

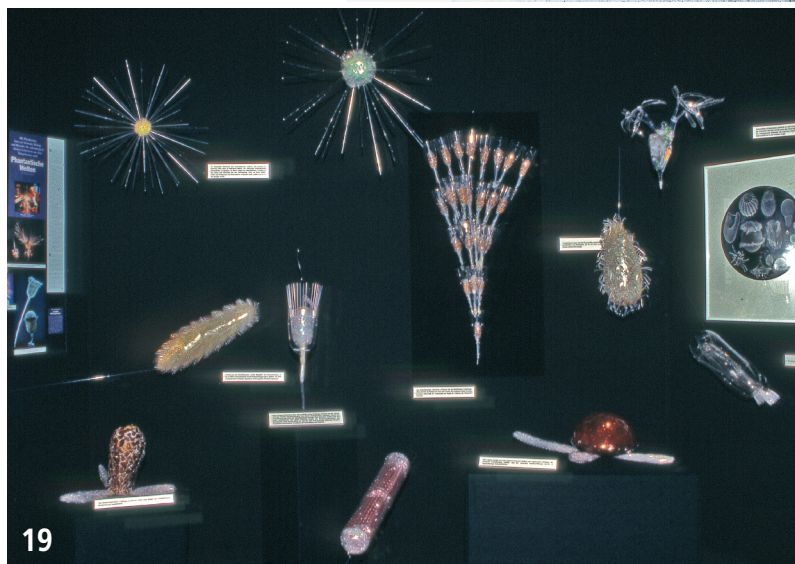
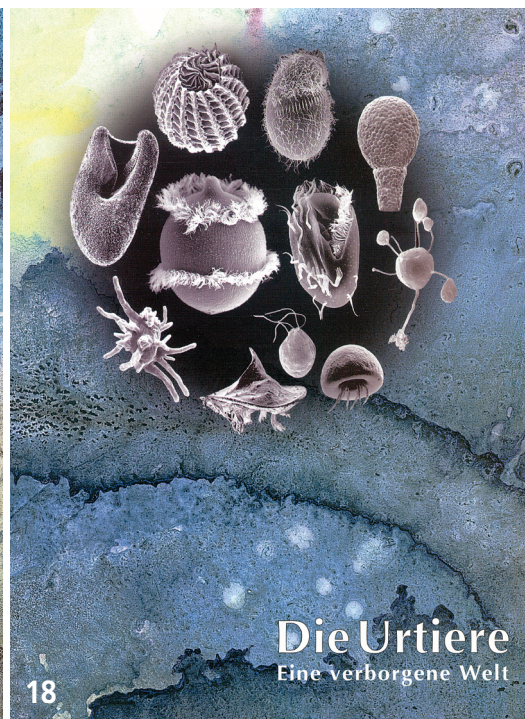
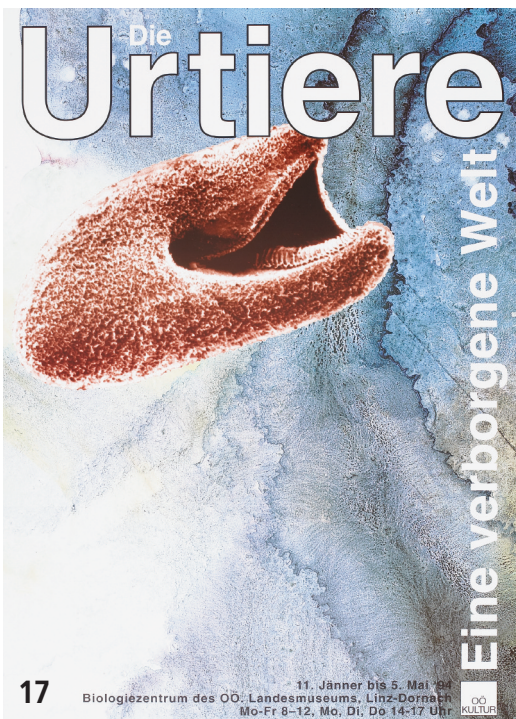
Many projects of his students tested the **efficiency** of direct counting methods in estimating the numbers of microscopic organisms in soil, rivers and sewage treatment plants (1987, 1988, 1989, 1992, 1993) as well as effects of soil compaction, irrigation, pesticides and fertilisers (1979, 1981, 1985, 1986, 1989, 1993–1997) by experimental approaches (i.e. a completely randomised block design) and tried to develop a weighted coenotic index to characterise soil animal assemblages (1991, 1992). Cultural experiments on food selection and growth rate revealed the first evidence of autochthonous soil ciliates (1985). FOISSNER introduced the „non-flooded Petri dish“ method (1987, 1999) and further techniques for the **examination of organismal diversity** are continuously improved (1985, 1987, 1992, 2001). A



HYPOTHETISCHER STAMMBAUM DER CILIATEN

Fig. 16: First hypothetical phylogenetic system of ciliates (cp. Fig. 13).

Fig. 17–19: The second exhibition in Biology Centre in 1994 was supported in many ways by FOISSNER, among others the motive of the poster (17) and the composition the scanning electron micrographs for the cover of the catalogue (18), the original of which is recognisable to the right among the models prepared by the Swiss teacher Pedro GALLIKER (19).



and particularly scanning electron microscopy of diverse protists have been developed to a high standard in Salzburg starting in 1975 (e.g. 1981 on tintinnids, 1984 on *Spironomonas*, 1985 on a haptorid, 1987 on cysts and generally the big revisions starting from 1993).

As a by-product of taxonomic research, FOISSNER had to unravel numerous **nomenclatural** problems and has set new standards in this unloved discipline (1987, 1988, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000) cumulating at present in a general article on neotypification (2002).

The evaluation of **theoretical concepts** has focused on the r/k [reproductive versus capacity] continuum (1985), the phenomenon of ciliostasis (1987–1989), the role of indicator species in freshwater (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1991–1999, 2004) and of an autochthonous soil ciliate community (1985, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1991, 1993) including the discovery of mycophagy, a new feeding strategy (1986). Questions on the species concept, the use of subspecific (2001) and subgeneric category in ciliates and if conservation of protists is needed at all (2008) are also treated. FOISSNER is by no means a splitter, since new species are only classified as such when populations can be separated from their nearest relatives by at least one distinct (non-morphometric!) morphological character. On the contrary, rather than creating new names that so often add to nomenclatural confusion, the principle of redescribing existing taxa is followed until now.

probability-based approach using large sample collectives (1997) and a statistical ACE (abundance-based coverage estimation) model (2006) was introduced to study the global soil ciliate diversity.

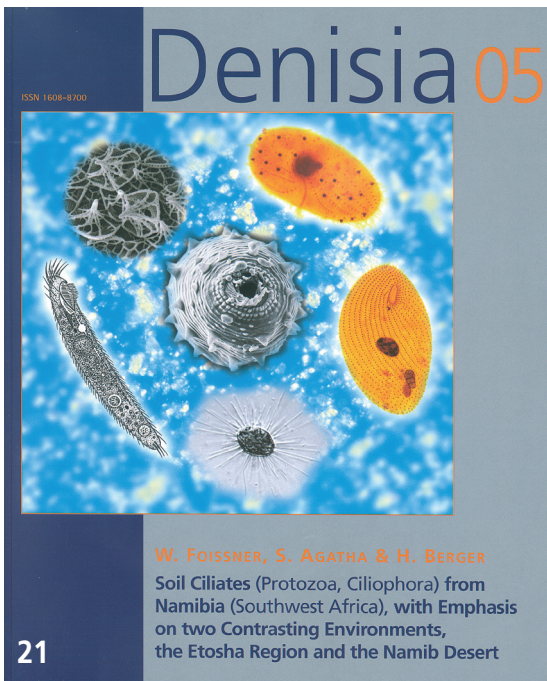
Some publications deal with modifications of **preparation** methods (1975, 1976, 1979, 1984) clearly demonstrating that modern taxonomical methods and features used to distinguish species are as complicated as modern ecological methods. Simultaneously the indispensability of live observation has been stressed and consequently that all species descriptions based exclusively on silver slides as incomplete and of doubtful value for both taxonomists and ecologists (1991, 1992). Basic microscopic methods are summarised in the classical paper of FOISSNER in 1991. Transmission

The moderate endemicity model proposed by FOISSNER in 1999 greatly enhanced the discussion on diversity, dispersal and geographic distribution of protist, be-



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Fig. 20–22: Further relations to Linz. **20:** Water color created by Bruno Maria KLEIN on motives of the silverline system of diverse ciliate species, which is unfortunately undated, but housed in the Biology Centre and taken for the cover of the present Festschrift. **21:** The “opus magnum” on the Namibian ciliates covering 1459 pages in two issues was published in our monographic series. **22:** Honour board, made by our entomological preparator Roland ZARRE for entrance to the main residence of the FOISSNER-KLEIN-collection, which construction measures were generously supported financially by FOISSNER in 2001.



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Soil Ciliates (Protozoa, Ciliophora) from Namibia (Southwest Africa), with Emphasis on two Contrasting Environments, the Etosha Region and the Namib Desert

cause it suggests that most of the rare and cryptic protist species have not yet described and that about one third of the protists, described and undescribed, have a restricted distribution. Protist endemism is supposed to be caused by geo-historical events (e.g., split of Gondwana and Laurasia and of continents), climatic factors (e.g., wind and water currents, tropical vs. temperate temperature regime), ecological features (e.g., limited cyst viability), and their high age which provided sufficient time to acquire high diversity by colonization of even highly specialized habitats.

Ecological investigations include aut- as well as synecology. During the numerous compilations of saprobi-



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onts, planktonic, moss and soil ciliate communities it became evident that the rarity of ecological papers with a reliable taxonomy is not caused, as is often maintained, by financial restrictions, but by the one-sided view of the project leaders, who are usually ecologists and often not really interested in the names of the organisms involved (1999). Thus, many faunistic and ecological results need to be reinterpreted. Fossilised protists (2001, 2005), e.g. from triassic amber (1999) and strange habitats have been detected as niches for protists, e.g. groundwater (1996), tank bromeliads (2003). Drawbacks have also been shown, e.g. that further progress on ciliate diversity and ecology in rain forest soils (1997) will depend on studying fresh material and on the development of appropriate isolation and culture methods.

Historical aspects are not only announced in re-discovering 550 forgotten protist species described by Abbé E. DUMAS (1995), the biographical articles on



Fig. 23–25: Official appearances. **23:** 2005 on the International Congress on Protozoology in Guangzhou, China; from right to left: FOISSNER, Denis LYNN, Sabine AGATHA. **24:** With Professor Horst ASPÖCK on the first public symposium on occasion of the foundation of the Network of Biological Systematics Austria (NOBIS Austria) in the Castle Museum Linz on 14, December 2007. **25:** Presentation of a new “flagship” ciliate from the Niger floodplain during the annual meeting of the German Society of Protozoologist near Berlin in 2006. Photographs: Hubert BLATTERER (**23, 25**); Fritz Gusenleitner (**24**).

Christian Gottfried EHRENBURG (1996) and Alfred KAHL (2004), but also in the compilations of soil flagellates (1991), soil and moss ciliates (1997, 1998; 2002), the famous series of the “Blue Ciliate Atlas” (1991, 1992, 1994, 1995), revision of planktonic ciliates (1999) and the profound, monumental profusely illustrated taxonomic revisions of diverse ciliate groups (1991–1999, 2007). Since these volumes compile the almost complete morphologic, faunistic and ecologic literature distributed in many thousands small papers before, they are enforcedly an invaluable source for the history of ciliatology.

Popular papers with reports of ongoing research for a broader audience have already been indicated in FOISSNER’S relations to Linz (chapter 2.3) and are more numerous in German (1989, 1991, 1992, 1994, 1997, 1999, 2002, 2003) than in English language (1993, 2002, 2004).

Phylogenetical considerations have come along with studies on the silverline system since 1974 (Fig. 16) and the detailed morphogenetic (1986, 1999, 2004, 2005), where HENNIG’S apomorphies were applied first, and partially ultrastructural investigations (1985, 1991) as well as the combination of morphological and small subunit rRNA gene sequences (1999, 2001, 2005–2008).

The intention behind the **taxonomic** monographs on diverse groups of ciliates was to set a new standard in species revisions (1993, 2007). Synonymy is not only mentioned (as is unfortunately usual) but also discussed; nomenclatural problems are solved according to the „International Code of Zoological Nomenclature“; detailed descriptions of all species and synonyms are provided, including ecological and faunistic data (where else should the faunistic literature, most of which is usually ignored, be considered?); almost all published drawings on the species covered are included, resulting in several thousand figures. In short, the exhaustive treatments should enable the user to determine species without having to refer back to the original literature. Hopefully, they help to increase the low number of protistologists interested in taxonomy. Several papers refer to the description of non-ciliate protists, mainly testate amoebae (1987, 1988, 1991, 1994, 1995, 2001, 2005), some fungi (1986) and a microsporidian (1995), and last but not least the phylum Hemimastigophora (1988, 1993).

3.2 Statistical evaluation of the bibliography

Wilhelm FOISSNER’S list of publications is very long (chapter 4). It comprises 623 entries, namely, the voluminous dissertation, 13 monographs, 39 book chapters, three guest editorships, 348 journal articles (155 single authored; in 82 cases of multiauthored papers he is the principle author), seven reports and short communications, (at least) seven book reviews, and 205 abstracts. The 348 articles have been published in 85 journals documenting the wide spectrum of research covered by Foissner and co-workers (biogeography, ecology, faunistics, limnology, molecular biology, nomenclature, sapro-

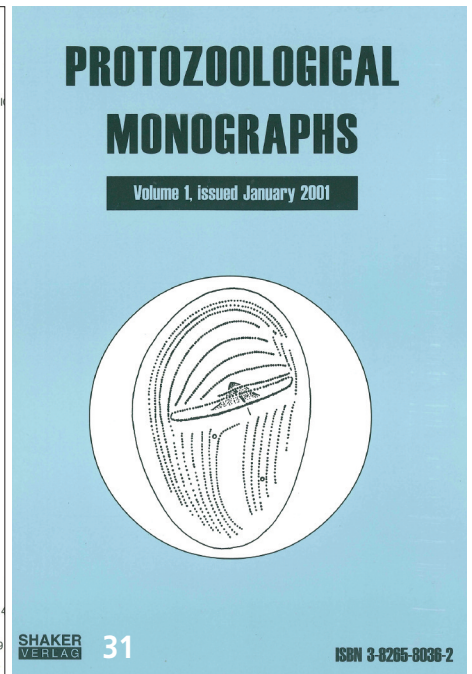
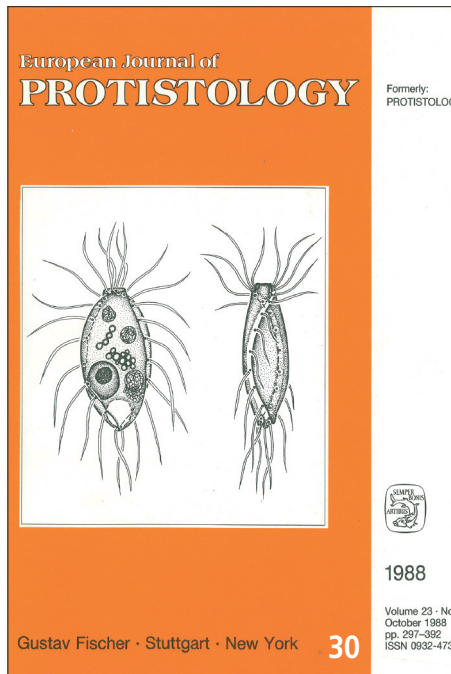
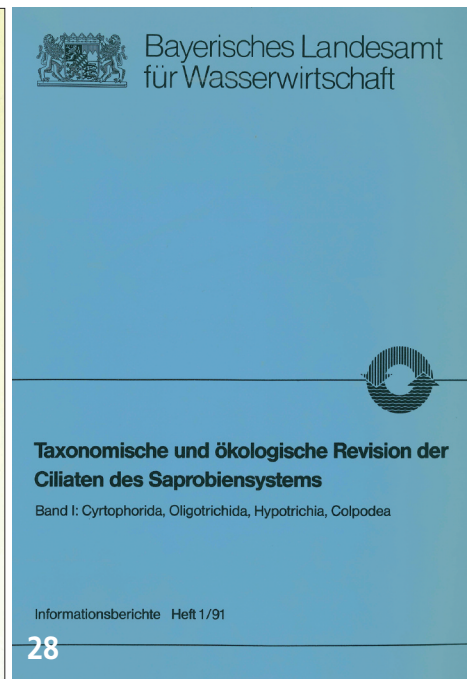
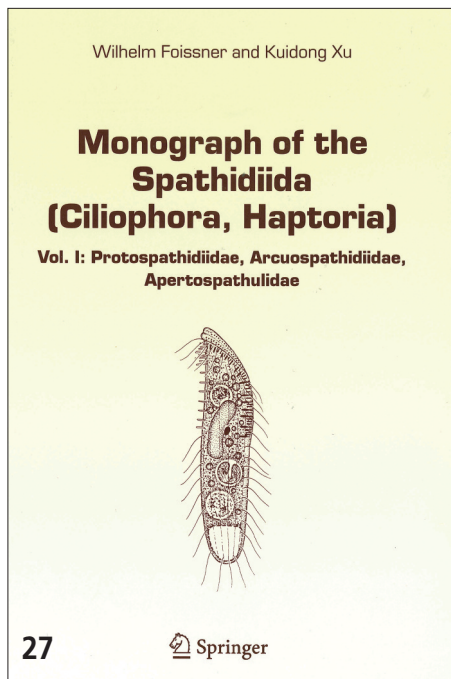
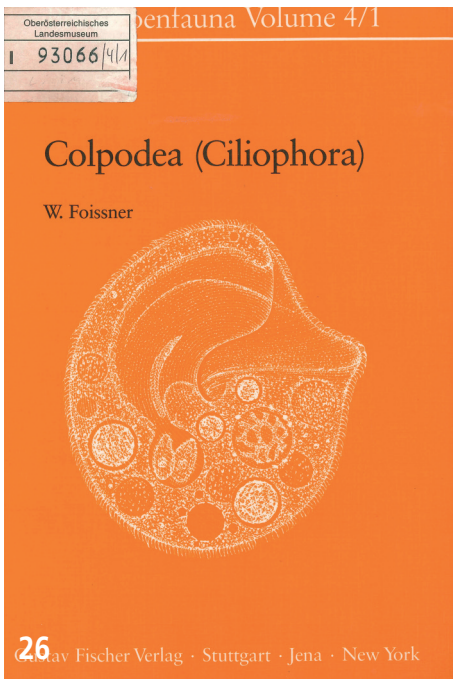


Fig. 26–31: Important revisions (26–29), discovery of a new phylum (30) and a monographic series founded by FOISSNER (31) represented by their cover pages.

biology, soil biology, systematics, ultrastructure). 172 contributions have been written in German, 254 in English and two in French, likely translated by his wife Ilse (excluding the abstracts and reports). In total, his publications cover more than 14,000 printed pages, an almost unbelievable value demonstrating FOISSNER's performance very impressively. The number of publications published per year varies rather distinctly (Fig. 32). His "most productive" years, in terms of number of publications, are 1987 (28 publications), 1995 (34), and

1992 (37). However, it is remarkable that FOISSNER already has published 50 papers, when he finished his doctoral thesis in 1979 and 82, when he became a University lecturer in 1982.

187 colleagues from all over the world are co-authors in FOISSNER's publications, documenting the high number of international relationships with other research institutions. In alphabetical order, these are ACHTERBERG C. VAN, ADAM H., AESCHT E. (= WIRNSBERGER E.), AGATHA S., AL-RASHEID K.A.S., AMMER-

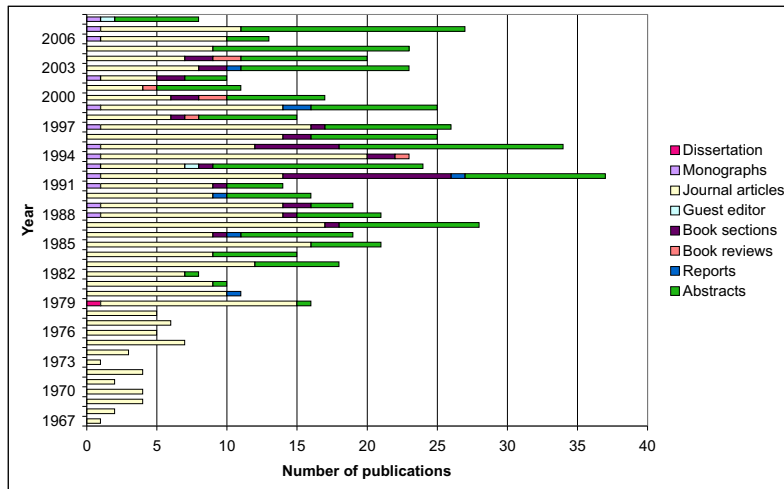


Fig. 32: Publications released by Wilhelm FOISSNER and co-workers from 1967 until now. Note that the values for 2008 are incomplete.

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