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Polychaete species (Annelida) described from the Philippine and China Seas

To the memory of Dr. Gottfried Pillai

Friend, scientist, artist

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Abstract

The South China and Philippine Seas are among the most diverse regions in the Western Pacific. Although there are several local polychaete checklists available, there is none comprising the whole of this region. Presented herein is a comprehensive list of the original names of all polychaete species described from the region. The list contains 1037 species, 345 genera and 60 families; the type locality, type depository, and information regarding synonymy are presented for each species.

Key words: Museum collections, revisions, taxonomy, tropical waters, Western Pacific

Introduction

The geographic coverage for this checklist is the China Sea, including the East China, and the South China Seas (Ng & Tan 2000; Morton & Blackmore 2001), and the Philippine Sea (Fig. 1). These water bodies comprise a homogeneous biogeographic unit based upon temperature, salinity and productivity (Belanger *et al.* 2012). The western region comprises the China Sea (including the East China Sea and the South China Sea, including the Gulf of Thailand, southern Java, Celebes, Molucca and Banda Seas), whereas the eastern region, the Philippine Sea, is delimited by the Taiwan, Ryukyu (Nansei) and Southern Japan islands, the Bonin, Northern Mariana Islands, Palau (Randall 1995), and the Bismarck Sea. The area covered includes Santini & Winterbottom (2002) areas 9–11, or Spalding *et al.* (2007) ecoregions 9, 25, 26, 28 and 30. This large region has some coincident phylogeographic breaks (Carpenter *et al.* 2011) in the Coral Triangle region, although the northwestern boundaries are more difficult to define (Briggs & Bowen 2012). We prepared this checklist because we have begun to study some polychaete families from the Philippine region (Williams & Gosliner 2014), and in anticipation of the many undescribed species that are being or will be discovered soon (Al-Hakim & Glasby 2004, Glasby *et al.* 2013, Wei *et al.* 2013).

Olga Hartman, Marian Pettibone and Pierre Fauvel made relevant contributions to our knowledge of the polychaete fauna from many regions of the world. However, because they had the idea that polychaete species were widespread, or even cosmopolitan (Fauvel 1925) they frequently preferred to use older names and these names were often based upon Scandinavian or Mediterranean Sea specimens. Hartman (1955) had a contrarian opinion thinking that endemism was relatively high in California, but changed her mind by preparing a review of the species described by Treadwell (Hartman 1956), and especially in her catalogue of the polychaete species of the world (Hartman 1959, 1965). In the latter, for example, she listed 1366 generic and 10812 specific names but she regarded as valid only 720 genera and 5341 species, which is about 50% of all then known names.

Hartman's contributions are very important, especially her literature and catalogue monographs. Fauvel and Pettibone also made many relevant contributions and this is why their ideas became very influential. Their publications gave the impression that taxonomic problems were fully resolved, and contributed to later workers neglecting to look for original descriptions, which are often difficult to find (Fauchald 1989).

There are some checklists available for the Western Pacific polychaete fauna but none has concentrated on the species described from the region. The most important contributions for this biogeographic region were Grube (1878), the series based upon the Siboga Expedition made by Horst (1912, 1917), Mesnil & Fauvel (1939), Caullery (1944) and Pettibone (1970a), two papers from the Naga Reports by Fauchald (1967), and Gallardo (1968), and another one by Pillai (1965).

The first compilation was by Day & Hutchings (1979). They provided detailed information about the records and synonymies, together with the museum repositories for type material but their geographic coverage was

Vietnamese species, but he regarded five of them as identical to Mediterranean forms. The only means to solve this type of problems is to make standardized comparisons with type or topotype materials, and to evaluate variation (Fauchald 1984). We hope this compilation encourages this type of taxonomic study.

Another interesting feature would be the few holopelagic species described from the region. However, this is not an indication of an impoverished fauna. It rather points out to the fact that most expeditions focusing on pelagic organisms were made along the Atlantic Ocean (including the Mediterranean Sea), and the Antarctic region (Dales 1957). The pelagic polychaete species from the China and Philippine seas might resemble those present in other oceans, but they could differ and, as has been the case for benthic species, regional names have been regarded as junior synonyms. Consequently, the apparent poverty of pelagic species is an artifact that could be explained by the influence of previous workers, after disregarding some diagnostic differences, who preferred to use Atlantic or Mediterranean names instead of regional ones.

On the contrary, some families like myzostomids or nereidids have a high species richness. The former is a consequence of the high species richness of echinoderms, their typical hosts, whereas for the latter, they could indicate a higher sampling effort, together with the fact that the regional environmental heterogeneity explains the high diversity and speciation noticed in other groups (Landry *et al.* 2003). The family Nereididae has the highest number of species (124), and Polynoidae was second in species richness (90), and this abundance is also found in some other tropical environments.

Many of the taxonomic problems in the region could be solved by re-establishing species names currently regarded as junior synonyms, once the type or topotype materials are analyzed. Our hope is that the present list may prove useful for such a major reassessment of this unique fauna and that it may encourage regional colleagues to expand our global knowledge of the polychaete diversity in the region, a region which may very well harbor the highest polychaete diversity on Earth.

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