

Orchid Research Newsletter No. 78

January 2022

Editorial

It is often said that if alternative medicine worked it would just be called medicine. Having compiled the references for the Orchid Research Newsletter for more than five years now, I have come to realise the significant role orchids play in alternative medicine, especially in Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) and Ayurvedic medicine. Taxonomically, this mainly concerns the genera *Dendrobium*, *Gastrodia* and *Anoectochilus*, although various other genera, such as *Bletilla* and *Coelogynne*, are also used. Did you know that *Anoectochilus formosanus* “is also called ‘The King of Medicine’ or ‘The Tiger of Medicine’ because of its multiple pharmaceutical effects, including protection of liver, anti-inflammatory, treatment of chest and abdominal pains, diabetes, nephritis, fever, cardiovascular diseases, and cancer prevention” (Chung et al., 2017)? Even after sampling only a small number of papers on medicinal orchids, one cannot help thinking that there is no ailment or there is an orchid that can cure it. They contain alkaloids, polysaccharides, stilbenoids and various other compounds that are frequently described as being valuable, sometimes almost miraculous, medicinally active substances that can tackle anything from lung cancer to Tourette Syndrome. Let’s hope that at least some of these claims are correct.

A whole industry has sprung up around medicinal orchids. Until recently, all the source material was harvested from the wild and often unsustainably so. This has led to a shocking decline of wild populations of many *Dendrobium* and *Anoectochilus* species in and around the countries where such species are used in traditional medicine. In China, some of the species considered the most valuable in TCM, such as *Dendrobium officinale*, are now almost extinct in the wild. Fortunately, these species are being cultivated on a massive scale. Some users of TCM maintain that cultivated plants contain lower quantities of the desirable compounds than wild-harvested plants, which means that there is still demand for material taken from the wild. In addition, products from cultivation may be more expensive, which is also a reason that pressure on wild populations remains.

In parallel, another industry has arisen, and one whose products can increasingly be seen in the pages of this Newsletter: the production of papers on the (real or presumed) medicinal properties of orchid compounds. Whole journals are devoted to studies on TCM and Ayurvedic medicine, and references to many of these find their way into this Newsletter. I have neither the time nor the wish to read all papers that are listed here, nor the expertise to judge the scientific value of each. The remarks above are mainly intended as an introduction to a disclaimer: the fact that a paper is listed in the Orchid Research Newsletter should not be taken as any kind of endorsement of its content.

Reference

Chung, H. H., Shi, S. K., Huang, B. and Chen, J. T. 2017. Enhanced agronomic traits and medicinal constituents of autotetraploids in *Anoectochilus formosanus* Hayata, a top-grade medicinal orchid. *Molecules* 22(11): art. 1907 (<https://doi.org/10.3390/molecules22111907>).

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Upcoming Conferences

We welcome any news about future orchid conferences for promotion here. Please send details to the editor as far in advance of the event as possible, remembering that the *Orchid Research Newsletter* is published only in January and July of each year.

Jobs

We will be happy to announce job opportunities, provided they explicitly involve orchid research or conservation. Please send details to the editor.

Funding Opportunities

We will be happy to announce funding opportunities, provided they explicitly involve orchid research or conservation. Please send details to the editor.

The **American Orchid Society** is soliciting grant proposals for orchid research. Deadline is 1 March of each year. For application instructions see <http://www-aos.org/about-us/orchid-research/application-guidelines.aspx>

News from Correspondents

Please submit any news about recently completed research, future research plans and needs, change of address, upcoming or recent fieldwork, etc. to the editor. Graduate students are especially encouraged to share the subjects of their thesis or dissertation with the international community.

Simon Verlynde is a PhD candidate at the New York Botanical Garden and the Graduate Center of the City University of New York under the supervision of Dr. Gregory Plunkett and Dr. Tariq Stévart, where he works on the systematics and biogeography of angraecoid orchids, and more specifically *Angraecum*. His thesis research deals with the biogeographical and evolutionary history of Angraecinae at four taxonomic levels, namely subtribe, genus, section, and species. While the evolutionary history of the subtribe has been recently addressed by numerous authors, its biogeographical history has yet to be explored.

Taking advantage of a pre-existing, comprehensive molecular dataset of the subtribe, Simon will conduct phylogenetic analyses, estimate divergence times and colonization events, and complete biogeographical analyses to reconstruct ancestral distribution areas. Phylogenetic and biogeographical results will be compared to Madagascar's climatic and vegetation history as well as the biogeographical history of other Afro-Neotropical orchids, such as *Bulbophyllum* Thouars and *Polystachya* Hook. to see if dispersion patterns emerge.

Within Angraecinae, the possibility of making hypotheses on the evolutionary history of the genus *Angraecum* Bory is currently impaired by the lack of a robust phylogenetic classification. Phylogenetic analyses based on sets of one to six markers derived from Sanger sequencing have proven to be insufficient to produce such a classification. Simon will use the Angiosperms353 probe set, a high-throughput DNA sequencing method to access hundreds of low-copy nuclear genes on a broad sampling of *Angraecum* species (and associated genera) across all previously defined sections. The results will provide the basis for constructing a natural classification of *Angraecum*, to redefine its sectional limits, and explore the evolutionary history of the genus.

Recent descriptive work and preliminary molecular analyses of one of these sections, *A. sect. Pectinaria*, have shown that it is polyphyletic. Simon will investigate its delimitation, compare its species to other small Angraecinae species, and check whether or not two different groups of species can be recognized. In La Réunion, two species of *Angraecum*, presenting peloric flowers, have lost their nectar-filled spur. It is hypothesized that these species, lacking

pollinator attracting features, have also switched from outcrossing to autogamy, a consequence of island colonization.

By studying a Malagasy species with a peloric flower lacking a spur, Simon will investigate whether pelorization within the genus *Angraecum* is linked to a shift from outcrossing to autogamy. For this, he will carry out pollinator exclusion experiments to test the natural occurrence of autogamy and conduct cross and self-pollination experiments to compare fruit set and viable seed production in allogamy and autogamy.

Simon invites everyone with access to silica-dried or fresh material of East African *Angraecum* species and closely related genera (*Aeranthes*, *Jumellea*, etc.) to contact him in order to assemble a more comprehensive sampling. Simon can be contacted at sverlynde[at]nybg.org

Obituaries

Eduard Ferdinand (Ed) de Vogel (1942–2021)

In the last four years, the world has lost three of its greatest experts on Malesian¹ orchids: Peter O’Byrne (2018), Jeffrey Wood (2019) and now Ed de Vogel. Of the three, Ed was the only one who had a standard academic career in botany, as far as anything like that can be standard.

When Ed was eight years old, he suffered an accident of a type that is common in the Netherlands: he fell from his bicycle. As he lay in bed recuperating from the resulting concussion, his father presented him with an encyclopaedia about animals. This fascinated young Eddy so much that he soon became a natural history enthusiast, making trips to the beaches in the Dutch province of Zeeland to collect shells. He joined the NJN, the Netherlands youth society for nature study, and took a special interest in the Miocene mollusc faunas in the eastern part of the Netherlands. Sampling the fossil-bearing beds, a few meters under the surface, demanded special equipment such as bulldozers, drilling rigs and motor driven sieves to collect the shells. He greatly enjoyed this work and in later years participated sometimes in similar projects for fun. He regretted that, as a student, he had been unable to become assistant to Dr C.O. van Regteren Altena, at that time curator of the Mollusca collection at the Leiden Natural History Museum. If he had managed to do so, it is doubtful that we would have known about Ed today as a botanist.

Ed studied biology at Leiden University in the late 1960s. For his Master’s degree (or rather the Dutch equivalent thereof), Prof. C.G.G.J. van Steenis, the founder of the Flora Malesiana project, entrusted him with the task of writing a monograph of the orchid tribe (now subfamily) Apostasieae. This resulted in his first orchid paper, (De Vogel, 1969). As Ed remembered it, Van Steenis rewrote almost the entire manuscript but categorically refused to become co-author.

After graduating, Ed was offered a PhD project in Indonesia, to study seedlings of (mainly) forest trees. He lived for four years with his wife in Bogor, Java, collecting and sowing seeds and making observations on the seedlings. His first daughter was born in Indonesia. It took several years to write his PhD thesis and he received his doctorate in 1979. His thesis was soon published as a book, *Seedlings of Dicotyledons* (De Vogel, 1980).

Earlier, in 1975, he had joined the staff of what was then called the Rijksherbarium (‘State Herbarium’), now part of Naturalis Biodiversity Center at Leiden. During his time in Indonesia, Ed was bitten by the orchid bug, but it was only after finishing his PhD work that

¹ Malesia is the phytogeographical region covered by the territories of Malaysia, Indonesia, The Philippines, Singapore, Brunei, East Timor, and Papua New Guinea.

he had the chance to work more seriously on these plants. He was especially interested in the subtribe Coelogyninae, in which group he produced several revisions. These were published in the journal *Orchid Monographs*, which he founded and which lasted nine years before it fell victim to budget cuts.

The demise of *Orchid Monographs* encouraged him to start a new project, together with the first author, which he would consider his most enduring legacy to orchid taxonomy: a CD-ROM series in six volumes on orchids of New Guinea, using the Linnaeus II software developed by ETI in Amsterdam. Ed was always busy finding sponsors to keep the project going. That was not always easy, to use an understatement, but he was an excellent ambassador for his cause. Whenever he was in Asia, he took the time to travel around to Singapore and other places to meet potential supporters. He convinced the Cheng Kim Loke Foundation (through Lady McNeice) and the Australia and Pacific Science Foundation to invest considerable sums in the project. Later, John Tan Jiew Hoe sponsored some of his trips to New Guinea. Two volunteers, Piet Hartog and Rik Neirynck, helped with the task of scanning and digitally cleaning manuscript drawings made by J.J. Smith, of which there are c. 6,700 in the Leiden archives. Using the same ETI software, an illustrated checklist of the orchids of the Philippines on CD-ROM was also produced, of which the lead author was Maribel Agoo, who spent about a year in Leiden for this purpose.

The CD-ROMs no longer work on modern computers but, fortunately, the content of the New Guinea series, except for the keys, is available on the website www.orchidsnewguinea.com, set up by Wolfgang Bandisch. After his retirement, in 2004, Ed spent much of his time updating this website, adding new images and species until shortly before his death.

As a teacher, Ed was patient and helpful. He taught students, both in Indonesia and in Leiden, the basics of plant taxonomy, from properly collecting and labelling specimens, to writing taxonomic revisions. He in turn had learned these essential skills from Van Steenis, who had lived and worked for decades in Indonesia (then the Dutch East Indies) before the war, where the renowned orchid specialist J.J. Smith was for some years his director. Ed taught before molecular techniques became commonplace and when cladistics was seen by some as a questionable innovation. Although he did not engage in that kind of research himself, he had no doubt that the methods were sound and useful, and readily accepted the results of such studies. He had several students who did an ‘orchid project’ with him for their Master’s degree, and he also co-supervised a number of PhD students, two of whom produced a thesis on orchids: Jaap J. Vermeulen (1993) and Barbara Gravendeel (2000).

However, Ed’s main passion was undeniably fieldwork. He loved to travel to wild and remote places and made around 40 field trips, mainly in Indonesia (Sumatra, Java, Kalimantan, Sulawesi, Maluku and Indonesian New Guinea), but also in Sabah, Sarawak, Brunei, the Philippines, and especially Papua New Guinea, altogether spending around 14.5 years in Southeast Asia. The exact number of his field trips is somewhat difficult to establish, as some of his expeditions lasted months and included visits to different areas and islands. He collected around 10,000 herbarium specimens (often with duplicates); every flowering plant that he encountered in the forest was at risk of ending up as a De Vogel specimen, at least in part. Ed never shunned challenges in the field. He could spend hours just collecting representative material of one palm or rattan, which is hard and unpleasant work in a humid tropical forest, and he always wrote detailed labels. Ed’s fluency in Bahasa Indonesia enabled him to quickly establish friendly contact with local officials, colleagues, students, and villagers, and it usually only took him minutes to make people smile, because he loved telling anecdotes and cracking jokes.

In the field, Ed often showed a great disregard for comfort. Phil Cribb (pers. comm.) remembers that he regretted letting Ed take care of the food supplies when they went on a joint

expedition to the Apo Kayan in Kalimantan in 1991. It was not that there was not enough, but one huge bag of rice and one equally huge bag of dried fish did not exactly allow for a varied menu. Rice and fish three times a day soon became a struggle. Cribb lost so much weight on that trip that his wife hardly recognized the emaciated figure when he came home. Meanwhile, Ed thrived as usual. Others remember uncomfortable nights in small villages, sleeping on concrete floors, and camping for days on a cold and rainy mountain top with a few cream crackers with marmalade as the culinary highlight of the day (the marmalade applied to the cracker with a huge bush knife). Scenes like Ed wading through deep mud to obtain a sample of a palm characterize the man.

Sometimes he made films during his expeditions, and some of the footage, for example in various remote islands of the Moluccas and in Papua Province, will probably have some anthropological value because they show a way of life that no longer exists, or will soon cease to exist. During his last months, he oversaw the digitization of his expedition films.



Ed de Vogel photographing orchids in the Hortus botanicus, Leiden, with botanical artist Eline Hoogendijk.
Photo Art Vogel

Between 1985 and 2008, Ed made several field trips, especially in Sarawak and Papua New Guinea, where he mainly focussed on collecting living orchids instead of gathering general herbarium material. Altogether, he collected close to 6,000 living orchids which were cultivated in the Hortus botanicus, Leiden, and in local collections in the countries of origin. Many new species came to light in this way (Schuiteman, 2010). When found in the wild, only a minority of the species are in flower—typically less than 20%—but most will flower at least once in cultivation. For several decades we, along with Ed, had our regular Hortus day once a week (usually on Wednesdays), when we would visit the living collections. These were expertly tended by the greenhouse manager Art Vogel and his team. We would first have lunch with the Hortus staff in Art's office (usually fried fish bought from a fishmonger nearby) and

spent the afternoon collecting, identifying, databasing and preserving the material. This was often exciting work, especially when something new and surprising flowered, such as the beautiful *Dryadorchis dasystele* Schuit. & de Vogel. One species turned out to flower at night, a fact that was discovered when Ed took a budding plant home to find out why the flowers were always withered when we saw them in the Hortus. This was *Bulbophyllum nocturnum* J.J.Verm., de Vogel, Schuit. & A.Vogel, collected by Ed on the island of New Britain in 2008. Altogether, Ed (co-)described 128 new orchid species (not counting new combinations), mainly originating from these collections. At least 15 plant species, including eight orchids, and one orchid genus, *Devogelia* Schuit., were named after him.

Ed was a short man, certainly for a Dutchman. Despite his stature, he had a special gait propelling him forwards with surprising speed, so that much taller and longer-legged people found it difficult to keep up with him. A large ginger beard (later turning grey, then white and becoming wispier) and a vest of an indeterminate greenish colour and with many pockets on each side, stuffed with hand lenses, pens and notebooks, completed his rather striking and relatively unchanging appearance. When people commented on his vest, he happily explained the advantages of wearing such a garment, and a staff member of ETI once asked him if he was married with it. Ed was, in fact, married twice, and left two daughters.

Early in 2020, when he believed he had recovered from throat cancer, he took the opportunity to travel once more to the Indonesian part of his beloved New Guinea. He was helping a foundation there, Yayasan Pendidikan Alam Papua, with setting up orchid, butterfly, zoological and anthropological gardens in Keerom Regency near Jayapura; he wrote how successful they had been in obtaining land and government permissions. When the Covid pandemic broke out and countries started to restrict travel, Ed barely managed to get on the last flight from Jayapura to Jakarta on 26 March. Sadly, the cancer returned late in 2020 and this time treatment proved ineffectual. His doctor told him he could not be cured. Ed—our mentor and friend—had always been a no-nonsense person and he spent his last months at home, calmly arranging his affairs. He died in his sleep on 28 July 2021, 78 years old².

References

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André Schuiteman and Jaap Vermeulen

² Different versions of this obituary were published in *Malesian Orchid Journal* 25: 5–8 (2021) and in *Blumea* 66(3): x–xiv (2021), the latter with a full bibliography.

Rudolf Jenny (1953–2021)

Rudolf Jenny was for many years a familiar face at orchid conferences, where he would lecture about his favourite orchids, the Stanhopeinae, or about his literature database Bibliorchidea. It was always a pleasure to have a chat with him because he was extremely knowledgeable and he seemed to be familiar with everybody in the world of orchid taxonomy and horticulture. I came to know him better after 2010, when I joined the Orchid Committee of the RHS, of which he was a member. We got along well and one day he asked me if he could perhaps accompany me on one of my field trips in Asia. He liked to see orchids growing in the wild and would be happy to assist with finding them. I did not hesitate to tell him that he would be welcome. We made two successful trips to Cambodia together, in 2016 and 2018, along with wonderful Cambodian counterparts. Rudolf was an excellent travel companion; he never complained when the going got rough or the food wasn't haute cuisine, and thanks to his sense of humour and our shared passion for nature and orchids there never was a dull moment. He was one of those lean and fit-looking characters who wouldn't look out of place sitting on a horse in a Western movie, scanning the prairie with eyes squinted. When he told me that among his hobbies was caving, I thought that that was just the kind of thing someone like Rudolf would enjoy. We were looking forward to making a third trip to Cambodia when, in August 2021, I received an email from his son Lorenz saying that Rudolf had suddenly and unexpectedly died of a brain haemorrhage. The month before, he had celebrated his 69th birthday. The shock still feels fresh, six months later.



Rudolf Jenny with Eang Hourt Khou and two rangers during a field trip in Cambodia, 2016. Photo André Schuiteman

Born in Bern, Switzerland, Rudolf had studied chemistry at the Technische Hochschule in Burgdorf from 1973 to 1976, and until 2008 owned and worked for a company that developed techniques to use ozone in industrial and environmental applications. The success in his professional life enabled him to build a fine collection of living orchids, which he gave up when his orchid-related travelling started to become so time consuming that he could no longer look after his plants properly. He also assembled a magnificent library of orchid books and journals. His combined love of books and orchids aroused in him the need for a database of publications on orchids that would help enthusiasts like him to find information on all kinds of subjects. He started indexing his own library to compile a publicly accessible database on orchid literature, which he called *Bibliorchidea*. This enormous labour of love, available at <https://orchilibra.com>, kept him busy until the end, as he continued databasing the content of all publications on orchids he could lay his hands on. He also liked to do research on the historical aspects of orchid studies, especially on the explorers and early collectors who first introduced species to science and horticulture. This has resulted in two books, *Of Men and Orchids* Parts 1 and 2, published in 2015 and 2016. A third volume is currently being edited.

Since the mid-1970s, Rudolf has published about 700 articles, mainly in the many journals issued by orchid societies all over the world. Although they treat a wide array of topics and taxa, a recurrent theme is the taxonomy of *Gongora*, *Stanhopea*, and related genera. In 1993, he published a monograph of *Gongora* but he told me that he was not happy with the result. At the time of his death, he was working with Günter Gerlach on a new book on this genus, which is scheduled to appear later this year. He was more satisfied with his books on *Stanhopea* (2010) and *Paphinia* (2018). The first in particular is a monumental work. He also contributed to a beautiful book by Ossenbach *et al.*, *Orchids in the life and work of Auguste R. Endrés* (2013). Rudolf left a wife and two sons. It was a privilege to have known him.

André Schuiteman



Gongora ecornuta Jenny. Photo Rudolf Jenny. [Swiss Orchid Foundation at the Herbarium Jany Renz and the Botanical Institute of the University of Basel](#)

Review

Djordjević, V. (ed.) 2021. *Orchidaceae. Characteristics, Distribution and Taxonomy*. 327 pp. Nova Science Publishers, New York. ISBN 978-1-68507-189-9 and 978-1-68507-202-5(eBook). Price US\$230.

For some books it is easier to describe what they are not than what they are. This book, edited by the Serbian botanist Vladan Djordjević, is not a general introduction to the Orchidaceae in the way Dressler's *The Orchids* (1981) is. Its eight chapters are largely independent (except for Chapters 5 and 6) and most have different authors. In this respect, the book is more like the proceedings of a conference, but that too is not quite what it is. Probably the best way to describe it is as a set of review articles on selected topics. This means that a list of the chapters should give a good idea of the content:

1. *The fossil record of orchids in amber*. George Poinar, Jr.
2. *How the number of orchid populations quickly declined in the Czech Republic during the last 150 years? The case of less threatened species*. Zuzana Štípková and Pavel Kindlmann.
3. *Orchids of Serbia: Taxonomy, life forms, pollination systems, and phytogeographical analysis*. Vladan Djordjević, Marjan Niketić, and Vladimir Stevanović.
4. *Orchidaceae in the Republic of Mordovia (Russia): Distribution and conservation status*. Anatoliy A. Khapugin, and Gennadiy G. Chugunov.
5. *Interrelationship between the orchid community and its phorophytes in Cabo San Antonio, Guanahacabibes Peninsula, Cuba*. Ernesto Mujica, Andreu Bonet, Elaine González, Alejandro Camejo, and Josep Raventós.
6. *Ecology and population structure of Encyclia bocourtii Pupulin & Mújica (Orchidaceae), an endemic species to Guanahacabibes National Park, Pinar del Río Province, Cuba*. Elaine González Hernández, Andreu Bonet, Ernesto Mújica Benítez, Alejandro Camejo, and Josep Raventós.
7. *Why is Epipactis helleborine (L.) Crantz so widespread?* Agnieszka Rewicz, Wojciech Adamowski, and Marta Kolanowska.
8. *Developments in orchid breeding through genetic engineering*. Ram Pal and Madhurima Das.

Most of the chapters are reports based on the authors' own research and as a result they reflect our current state of knowledge on these chosen topics very well. Chapters 5 and 6 both examine the relationships between epiphytes and phorophytes. In Chapter 5, the authors use an advanced statistical model which, to this reader, is not explained too clearly and which makes it hard to see which epiphytes inhabit which phorophytes or which phorophytes host which epiphytes—surely one of the first things one would like to know. A small but potentially confusing typo in this chapter is where the word 'sessile' is used instead of 'sterile'. In Chapter 7, Rewicz *et al.* examine the weed-like behaviour of *Epipactis helleborine* and suggest several factors that could explain its success. In the Abstract they state that "the broad-leaved helleborine was often intentionally planted in new locations" and claim that this factor seems "very important for its fast spread in North America". Strangely, this is only mentioned, without evidence, in the Abstract and not in the main text. Chapter 8 is more a literature review than an original contribution. Most orchid researchers will find something of interest in this book but at \$230 it is unfortunately grossly overpriced.

André Schuiteman

Recent Orchid Nomenclature

New orchid names may be retrieved from the revamped IPNI website: <https://www.ipni.org/>. Click on “Advanced search”; after the search page appears, type in **Orchidaceae** under family name and select a date in “Recorded after”. This will pull up a list of all orchid names added to the IPNI database since that date. Also be sure to check the World Checklist of Selected Plant Families (<https://wcsp.science.kew.org/>) for accepted names and synonyms as well as for building your own checklists. Alternatively, the Plants of the World Online website (<https://powo.science.kew.org/>) provides similar information with added maps and illustrations.

Recent Literature

If you are aware of any relevant and recent citations that should have been listed here or in the previous issues, please send them to the editor for publication in the next issue (July 2022). Book citations should include author(s), year of publication, title, publisher, and place of publication (in that order). Journal titles should be spelled out in full.

Anatomy and morphology

Aprilianti, P., Handini, E., and Puspitaningtyas, D. M. 2021. A seed morphometry study of selected species of *Bulbophyllum* and *Dendrobium* (Orchidaceae) in relation to their dispersals. *Biodiversitas* 22(12): 5564–5571 (<https://doi.org/10.13057/biodiv/d221241>).

Artuso, S., Gamisch, A., Staedler, Y. M., Schönenberger, J., and Comes, H. P. 2021. Evidence for selectively constrained 3D flower shape evolution in a Late Miocene clade of Malagasy *Bulbophyllum* orchids. *New Phytologist* 232(2): 853–867 (<https://doi.org/10.1111/nph.17643>).

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- Figueroa, C., Terrazas, T., Dávila, P., and Salazar, G. A. 2021. Gynostemium structure and development in subtribe Spiranthinae (Cranichideae, Orchidaceae). *Botanical Journal of the Linnean Society* 198(1): 26–40 (<https://doi.org/10.1093/botlinnean/boab038>).
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