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# Synthesis of Brazilian Entomobryomorpha (Collembola: Hexapoda) with Special Emphasis on the Equatorial Oceanic Islands and Redescription of the First Species of Collembola Recorded in Brazil <sup>†</sup>

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**Abstract:** We presented a synthesis of Brazilian Entomobryomorpha species and new records of the Brazilian oceanic islands located in the Equatorial Atlantic. In this work, we observed the global distributions of the species that inhabit the Brazilian oceanic islands. We presented distribution maps for all species found on the islands and the closest records on the continent. Our study showed that species that occur in the islands also occur in the American continent, mainly in the neotropical region, or are widespread. We established a new neotype of the first species of Collembola described in Brazil together with a detailed morphological study.

**Keywords:** insular fauna; distribution; Collembola; neotropical fauna

## 1. Introduction

Entomobryomorpha is the most diverse order of Collembola, with more than 4000 described species in 200 genera, distributed among eight families and four superfamilies: Isotomoidea Schäffer, 1896 [1]; Entomobryoidea Womersley, 1934 [2]; Tomoceroidea Szepetycki, 1979 [3]; Coenaletioidea Soto-Adames et al. 2008 [4]. This order can be found in all biogeographic regions [5].

Among the most diverse families are Isotomidae (Isotomoidea), Entomobryidae and Paronellidae (Entomobryoidea). The Isotomidae family Schäffer, 1896, contain four subfamilies, 112 genera and about 1440 species. Entomobryidae is the largest family of Collembola, with about 1900 species in 64 genera. Paronellidae is also distributed worldwide, with about 550 species in 38 genera.

Abrantes et al. 2012 [6] summarized a list of Brazilian Collembola with 102 species of Entomobryomorpha. In this summary, the only species recorded on a Brazilian oceanic island was *Seira musarum* Ridley, 1890, which is the first species of Collembola recorded in Brazil. In the description of this species, Ridley [7] mentions: “Very abundant between the wet bases of the petioles of the bananas, at the base of the Peak (...) these small Collembola have been much neglected by collectors, and it is most probable that this species was introduced in the bananas.”

After Ridley, in the Brazilian oceanic islands, the only Collembola fauna survey was made by Lima and Zeppelini, 2015 [8] at Fernando de Noronha Archipelago, which presented 13 morphospecies and 9 species; later, Cipola et al. 2019 [9] had access to this material and registered *Seira dowlingi* in Fernando de Noronha, and Rafael et al. 2020 [10] presented a checklist with taxonomic advances from the 2015 survey.

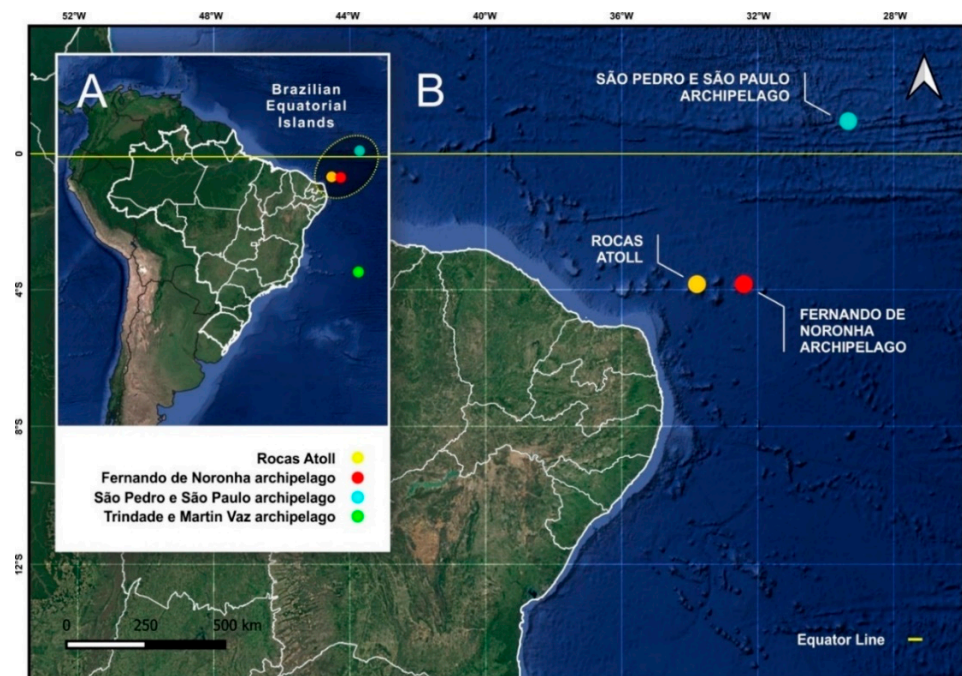
The growing human impact on biodiversity requires great efforts in the development of conservation strategies. These efforts must be a priority in oceanic islands. These environments have great barriers to dispersion and colonization, especially for terrestrial fauna, which generally present very particular diversities [8]. In this way, the survey of Collembola fauna is important for conservation, due to its known bioindicator potential.

In this study, we present the taxonomic advances from Lima and Zeppelini, 2015 [8], Cipola et al. 2019 [9] and Rafael et al. 2020 [10] (in Fernando de Noronha) and the results of the first surveys for the Rocas Atoll and São Pedro e São Paulo Archipelago [8–10]. We present new records of Isotomidae, Entomobryidae and Paronellidae, as well as an update on the distribution and habitat synthesis of the Brazilian Entomobryomorpha, including contributions after Abrantes et al. 2012 [6].

## 2. Materials and Methods

### 2.1. Study Area

This survey was conducted in 3 Brazilian oceanic islands (2 Archipelagos and 1 Atoll) located in the Equatorial Atlantic Ocean, all belonging to the Brazilian national territory, as follows: Fernando de Noronha Archipelago—FN ( $3^{\circ}50' S$ ,  $32^{\circ}15' O$ ), São Pedro e São Paulo Archipelago—SPSP ( $0^{\circ}55' N$ ,  $29^{\circ}20' O$ ) and Rocas Atoll—RA ( $3^{\circ}51' S$ ,  $33^{\circ}48' O$ ), about 360, 1010 and 267 km from the American continent, respectively (Figure 1). All maps were generated using Geographic Information System QGIS 3.16. Base maps from Google Satellite were used. Datum: SIRGAS 2000.



**Figure 1.** Brazilian oceanic islands. (A). Geographical position of all Brazilian oceanic islands showing the equatorial islands. (B). Details of the geographic position of the Brazilian equatorial oceanic islands.

### 2.2. Taxonomic Nomenclature of *Seira Musarum*

The terminology used in the descriptions mainly follows: [11] to labial chaetotaxy, with additions of [12,13] to labial palp papillae; [14] to labral chaetotaxy; [15] to dorsal

head chaetotaxy, with additions of [4,16] for abdomen V; to S-chaetotaxy with additions of [4,17] to dorsal chaetotaxy and [18] to the manubrial formula of ventral chaetae. For comparisons of the dorsal chaetotaxy, we also used the system of macrochaetae fields in [19], with adaptations provided by [18].

### 2.3. Sample Procedure

The Entomobryomorpha specimens were collected in three coastal environmental areas: the intertidal zone in sand or rock areas, without vegetation, referred to as sandy beach (SB); the sloping land closest to the intertidal zone, with vegetation, referred to as slope forest (SF) and the forest more distant from the beach, referred to as top forest (TF); the latter area only exists in Fernando de Noronha (Figure 2).

Collembola were captured with Berlese–Tullgren funnels (in SF and TF), and the washing technique and the extraction of floating specimens was carried out manually with aid of brushes (in SB) [8].

Specimens were preserved in ethanol, cleared in Nesbitt's solution and then mounted on glass slides in Hoyer's medium. Morphological analyses and measurements were obtained using a Zeiss Axio Scope A1 microscope with AxioCam 105 color and Zen 2 Blue software, and for analysis with a Scanning Electronic Microscope (SEM), specimens were dehydrated with ethanol, dried in a critical point dryer, and covered in gold. All species was deposited in the Coleção de Referência de Fauna de Solo (CRFS) at the Universidade Estadual da Paraíba, João Pessoa, PB, Brazil.

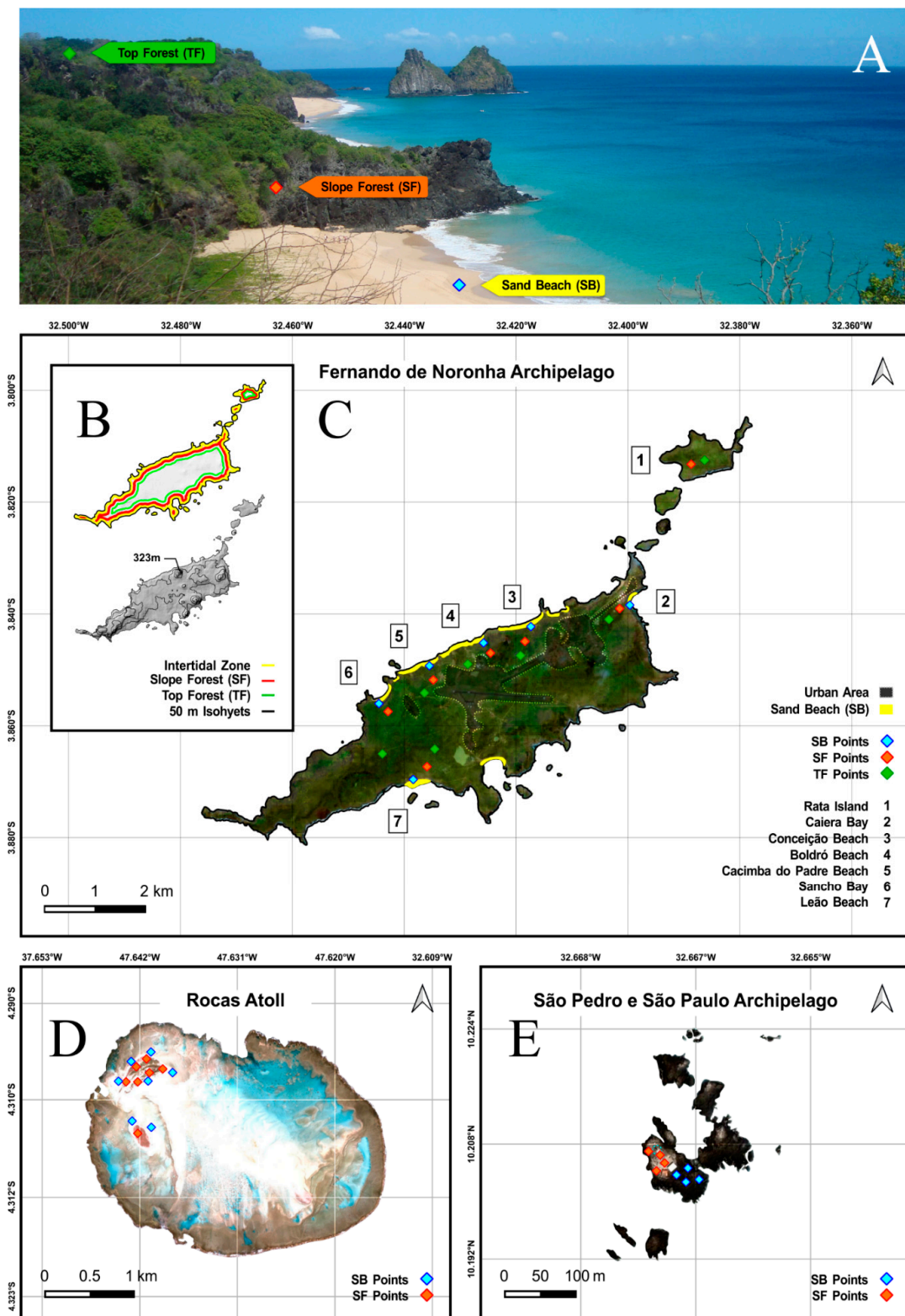
### 2.4. Species List of Brazilian Entomobryomorpha

Species records, collection location, habitat and biotope information for each species were modified from [6], which includes: newly described species, new records published between 2012 and 2022 and a survey of the Brazilian oceanic islands between 2012 and 2017. Publications that do not provide identifications of species with epithet have been omitted. Information on the world distribution of species was based on [20] and original new records. The biogeographical distribution regions according to [21], modified by [20,22], were as follows: Boreal (Bor) included regions 1–8, Paleotropical (Pal) regions 9–23, Neotropical (Neo) regions 24–30, South African (SAF) region 31, Australian (Aus) regions 32–34 and Antarctic (Ant) regions 35–37. Species restricted to Brazil were based on [20], defining the Brazilian biogeographic subregions: Amazon (Amz), North and Central Brazil (NCB) and Pampa (Pam), corresponding to biogeographic regions 26, 27 and 29, respectively [20]. Species distributed in at least four of the major regions (Neo, Pal, etc.) are considered widespread (WSP).

### 2.5. Abbreviations

Brazilian states, oceanic island and sites sampled: AC—Acre; AL—Alagoas; AM—Amazonas; AP—Amapá; BA—Bahia; CE—Ceará; ES—Espírito Santo; GO—Goiás; MA—Maranhão; MG—Minas Gerais; MS—Mato Grosso do Sul; MT—Mato Grosso; PA—Pará; PB—Paraíba; PE—Pernambuco; PI—Piauí; PR—Paraná; RJ—Rio de Janeiro; RN—Rio Grande do Norte; RO—Rondônia; RR—Roraima; RS—Rio Grande do Sul; SC—Santa Catarina; SE—Sergipe; SP—São Paulo; SPSP—São Pedro e São Paulo; TO—Tocantins; FN—Fernando de Noronha; RA—Rocas Atoll; TR—Trindade e Martim Vaz. SB—sandy beach sites; SF—slope forest site; TF—top forest site.

Taxonomic: a.a.—apical appendage; a—anterior; Abd.—abdominal segment; Ant.—antennal segment; b.c.—basal chaeta; Cd.—cephalic diagonal; l.p.—lateral process; mac—macrochaetae; meso—mesochaetae; mic—macrochaetae; m—medial; PC—papillary crests; Pl—prelabral, p—posterior; PSP—pseudopore; sens—sens, specialized ordinary chaetae (sensillum); Th.—thoracic segment, Tita—tibiotarsus.



**Figure 2.** Maps of distribution sites sampled: (A), example of sampled environments; (B), map with delimitation of areas and elevation map; (C), Fernando de Noronha sites; (D), Rocas Atoll sites; (E), São Pedro e São Paulo sites.



### 3. Results

#### 3.1. Entomobryomorpha Survey of the Brazilian Oceanic Islands

Twenty Entomobryomorpha species are recorded in Brazilian oceanic islands distributed in the families: Isotomidae, Entomobryidae and Paronellidae. Except *Archisotoma jariani* Lima, Zeppelini & Mendonça 2019 and *Psammisotoma* sp., all species found in the islands studied have distribution in the American continent (Table 1).

**Table 1.** Entomobryidae species recorded in Fernando de Noronha, São Pedro e São Paulo and Rocas Atoll. Abundance in environmental areas (SB, SF and TF), and biogeographic region of occurrence of the species. Neo, neotropical species, WSP, occurs in at least 3 biogeographic regions. \*, new records; -, non-existent environment.

	Species	SB	SF	TF	Region	
FN	Isotomidae	<i>Folsomides centralis</i> Denis, 1931 *	0	35	7	WSP
		<i>Folsomides parvulus</i> Stach, 1922 *	0	80	111	WSP
		<i>Folsomina onychiurina</i> Denis, 1931 *	0	59	34	WSP
		<i>Hemisotoma thermophila</i> Axelson, 1900	0	223	153	WSP
		<i>Isotomiella nummulifer</i> Deharveng & Oliveira, 1990 *	0	12	45	WSP
		<i>Isotomodes cariocus</i> Thibaud & Palacios-Vargas, 1999 *	0	82	108	Brazil
	Entomobryidae	<i>Entomobrya atrocincta</i> Schött, 1896	0	0	1	Nea
		<i>Lepidocyrtus nigrosetosus</i> Folsom, 1927	0	841	498	WSP
		<i>Lepidocyrtus violaceus</i> Fourcroy, 1785	0	0	1	WSP
		<i>Pseudosinella biunguiculata</i> Ellis, 1967	0	51	61	Neo
		<i>Seira atrolutea</i> Arlé, 1939 *	0	4	0	Brazil
		<i>Seira musarum</i> Ridley, 1890	0	3	0	WSP
	Paronellidae	<i>Cyphoderus agnotus</i> Börner, 1906	0	3	0	Neo
		<i>Cyphoderus caetetus</i> Zeppelini & Oliveira, 2016	0	3	15	Brazil
		<i>Cyphoderus innominatus</i> Mills, 1938	0	3	151	Neo
		<i>Cyphoderus similis</i> Folsom, 1927	0	43	20	WSP
		<i>Trogolaphysa cotopaxiana</i> Thibaud & Najt, 1988 *	0	11	6	Neo
	SPSP	Isotomidae	<i>Hemisotoma thermophila</i> Axelson, 1900 *	0	2	-
<i>Proisotoma immersa</i> Folsom, 1924 *			0	49	-	Nea
Entomobryidae		<i>Seira musarum</i> Ridley, 1890 *	243	278	-	WSP
RA	Isotomidae	<i>Archisotoma jariani</i> Lima, Zeppelini & Mendonça 2019	462	0	-	RA
		<i>Hemisotoma thermophila</i> Axelson, 1900 *	0	2	-	WSP
		<i>Psammisotoma</i> sp. *	0	29	-	RA
	Entomobryidae	<i>Seira musarum</i> Ridley, 1890 *	0	6	-	WSP
	Paronellidae	<i>Cyphoderus innominatus</i> Mills, 1938 *	0	3	-	Neo

In Fernando de Noronha, six Isotomidae, six Entomobryidae and five Paronellidae were found. Of this total (15 spp.), eight are widespread, four are exclusive species from Brazil, five are neotropical and one occurs in the Nearctic region (Table 1).

In São Pedro e São Paulo, three species were found, two Isotomidae and one Entomobryidae; these species have known distribution in the neotropical region and are widespread and restricted to Brazil, respectively (Table 1).

On Rocas Atoll, five species were found, three Isotomidae and one Paronellidae. Rocas Atoll was the only oceanic island that presented one endemic species (*A. jariani*), a possible new endemic species (*Psammisotoma* sp.), one distributed in Brazil and another in the neotropical region (Table 1).

The species *Hemisotoma thermophila* and *Seira musarum* occur in the three studied islands, and *Cyphoderus innominatus* occurs in Fernando de Noronha and Rocas Atoll. The only species of Entomobryomorpha that are shared between the islands are as follows:

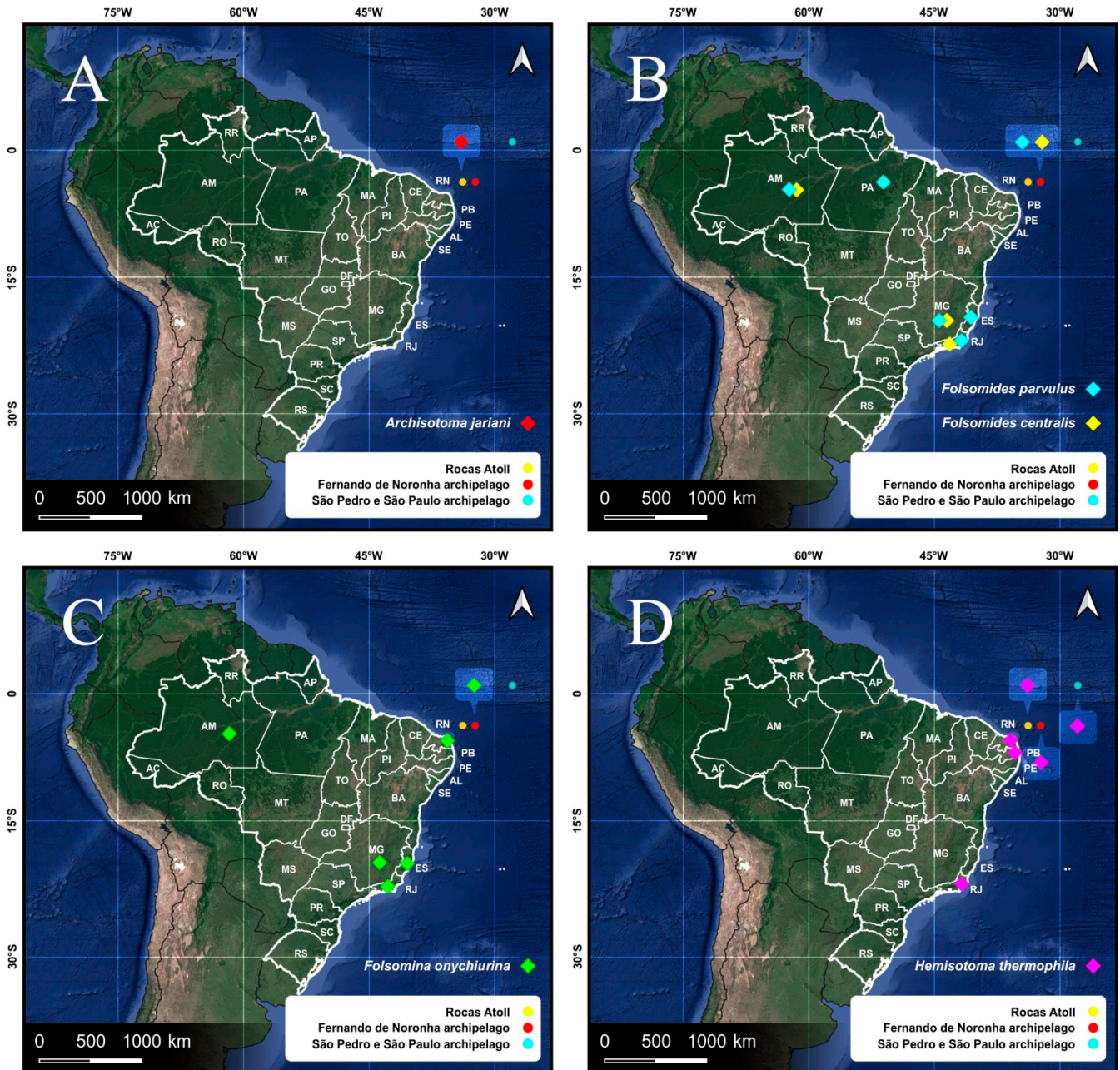
**Entomobryomorpha Börner, 1913;**  
**Isotomoidea Szeptycki, 1979;**

**Isotomidae Schäffer, 1896.**

*Archisotoma jariani* Lima, Zeppelini & Mendonça, 2019

Brazilian Oceanic Island Records: RA (3°51'26.39" S; 33°48'54.77" W), SB, 14 Oct 2015, E. C. A. Lima leg., CRFS #15071—15073, 15076. RA (3°51'33.91" S; 33°48'58.48" W), SB, 13 Oct 2015, E. C. A. Lima leg., CRFS #15074-15075.

Brazil Occurrence: RA endemic species (Figure 3A).



**Figure 3.** Distribution map for Isotomidae records in Brazil mainland and oceanic islands. (A). *Archisotoma jariani*; (B). *Folsomides parvulus* and *F. centralis*; (C). *Folsomina onychiurina*; (D). *Hemisotoma thermophila*.

Biogeographic distribution: *Achisotoma* distribution see Lima et al. 2019.

*Folsomides centralis* Denis, 1931

Brazilian Oceanic Island Records: FN (3°51'21.93" S; 32°26'37.78" W), SF, 31 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14785—14788.



Brazil Occurrence: RJ, MG, AM and FN (Figure 3B).

Biogeographic distribution: 6, 8, 15, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24a, 24b, 26, 27, 28, 32. Widespread species.

*Folsomides parvulus* Stach, 1922

Brazilian Oceanic Island Records: FN (3°52'8.88" S; 32°26'13.57" W), SF, 01 Aug 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14771—14783. FN (3°51'50.41" S; 32°26'5.44" W), TF, 01 Aug 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14791, #14793. FN (3°52'8.88" S; 32°26'13.57" W), SF, 01 Aug 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14794. FN (3°50'31.85" S; 32°24'14.74" W), TF, 07 Aug 2012, E. C. A. Lima & D. D. Silva leg., CRFS #14775. FN (3°48'45.61" S; 32°23'26.17" W), SF, 19 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #15066—15067. FN (3°48'45.06" S; 32°23'14.07" W), TF, 19 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #15068. FN (3°50'43.00" S; 32°25'34.04" W), SF, 20 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & D. Zeppelini leg., CRFS #14769—14770, #14776, #14780, #15165. FN (3°50'58.48" S; 32°26'3.83" W), SF, 25 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14772, #14778, #14789. FN (3°51'14.32" S; 32°26'12.62" W), TF, 25 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14773—14774. FN (3°51'14.32" S; 32°26'12.62" W), TF, 25 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14779, #14781—14782, #14784, #14790. FN (3°51'3.73" S; 32°26'0.38" W), SF, 27 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #15164. FN (3°51'52.31" S; 32°26'38.80" W), TF, 31 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14777. FN (3°51'21.93" S; 32°26'37.78" W), SF, 31 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14792.

Brazil Occurrence: RJ, MG, Espírito Santo, AM, Pará and FN (Figure 3B).

Biogeographic distribution: 1, 2a, 2b, 3a, 3b, 4, 5, 6, 7a, 7b, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15, 17, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24a, 24b, 26, 27, 28, 29, 32, 34, 35. Widespread species.

*Folsomina onychiurina* Denis, 1931

Brazilian Oceanic Island Records: FN (3°51'50.41" S; 32°26'5.44" W), TF, 01 Aug 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14805. FN (3°52'8.88" S; 32°26'13.57" W), SF, 01 Aug 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14806. FN (3°51'14.32" S; 32°26'12.62" W), TF, 25 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14807, #14810. FN (3°50'58.48" S; 32°26'3.83" W), SF, 25 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14808—14809, #14811—14817. FN (3°51'21.93" S; 32°26'37.78" W), SF, 25 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14815, #14816. FN (3°51'14.32" S; 32°26'12.62" W), TF, 25 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #15166.

Brazil Occurrence: AM, RN, Espírito Santo, MG, RJ and FN (Figure 3C).

Biogeographic distribution: 2a, 3a, 3b, 4, 5, 7a, 7b, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24a, 24b, 26, 27, 28, 29, 32, 33, 34, 35. Widespread species.

*Hemisotoma thermophila* Axelson, 1900

(as *Cryptopgus* sp1 and sp2 Lima & Zeppelini, 2015)

Brazilian Oceanic Island Records: FN (3°52'8.88" S; 32°26'13.57" W), SF, 01 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14853—14859, #15057. FN (3°51'21.93" S; 32°26'37.78" W), SF, 31 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14839. FN (3°51'52.31" S; 32°26'38.80" W), TF, 31 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14840, #14841, #14842, #14844, #14865, #14877. FN (3°48'45.61" S; 32°23'26.17" W), SF, 19 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14838, #15064. FN (3°48'45.06" S; 32°23'14.07" W), TF, 19 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14878—14879, #15053. FN (3°51'14.32" S; 32°26'12.62" W), TF, 25 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14860—14861. FN (3°50'48.92" S; 32°25'13.61" W), TF, 26 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #9616, #9552—9554, #15078. FN (3°50'36.76" S; 32°25'12.64" W), SF, 26 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #9534—9551, #9555—9561, #15049—15052. FN (3°51'3.73" S; 32°26'0.38" W), SF, 27 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14880—14883, #14885—14927, #14845—14852. FN (3°50'18.66" S; 32°24'3.09" W), SF, 07 Aug 2012, E. C. A. Lima & D. D. Silva leg., CRFS #14843, #14862—14864, #14870—14876, #14884. FN (3°50'31.85" S; 32°24'14.74" W), TF, 07 Aug 2012, E. C. A. Lima & D. D. Silva leg., CRFS #14866—14869.

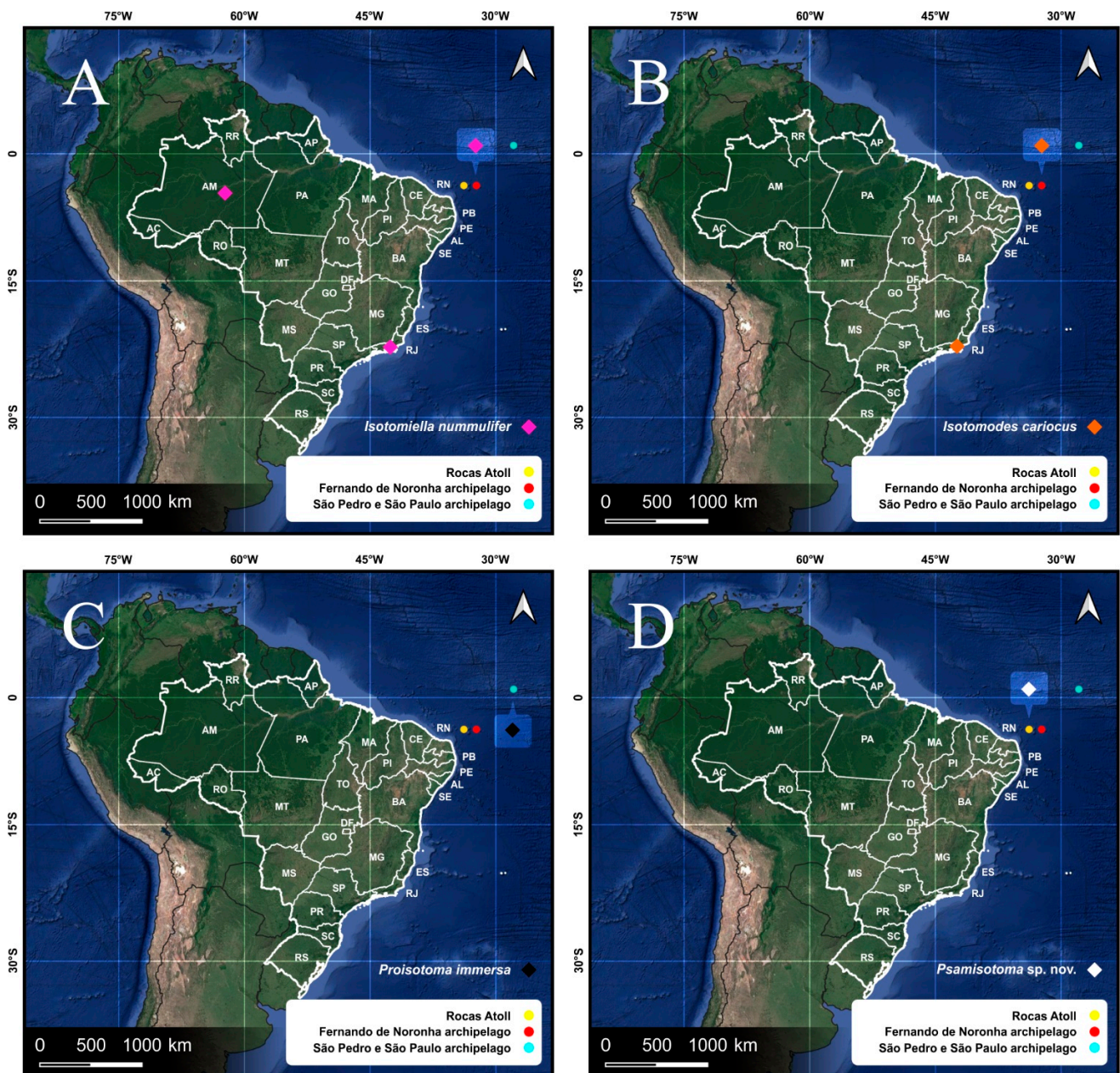
Brazil Occurrence: Paraíba and RJ. FN, RA and SPSP (Figure 3D).

Biogeographic distribution: 1, 2a, 3a, 3b, 4, 5, 6, 7a, 7b, 7c, 8, 9, 12, 13, 15, 17, 18, 20, 22, 23, 24a, 24b, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 32, 33, 34, 35. Widespread species.

*Isotomiella nummulifer* Deharveng & Oliveira, 1990

Brazilian Oceanic Island Records: FN ( $3^{\circ}51'52.31''$  S;  $32^{\circ}26'38.80''$  W), TF, 31 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14795, #14798—14799. FN ( $3^{\circ}51'14.32''$  S;  $32^{\circ}26'12.62''$  W), TF, 25 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14796. FN ( $3^{\circ}50'54.21''$  S;  $32^{\circ}25'45.56''$  W), TF, 20 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & D. Zeppelini leg., CRFS #14797. FN ( $3^{\circ}52'8.88''$  S;  $32^{\circ}26'13.57''$  W), SF, 01 Aug 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14800—14802, #14804. FN ( $3^{\circ}50'18.66''$  S;  $32^{\circ}24'3.09''$  W), SF, 07 Aug 2012, E. C. A. Lima & D. D. Silva leg., CRFS #14803.

Brazil Occurrence: AM, RJ and FN (Figure 4A).



**Figure 4.** Distribution map for Isotomidae records in Brazil mainland and oceanic islands. (A). *Isotomiella nummulifer*; (B). *Isotomodes cariocus*; (C). *Proisotoma immersa*; (D). *Psammisotoma sp.*



Biogeographic distribution: 13, 18, 19, 24a, 26, 27. Widespread species.

*Isotomodes cariocus* Thibaud & Palacios-Vargas, 1999

Brazilian Oceanic Island Records: FN (3°50'43.00" S; 32°25'34.04" W), SF, 20 Jul 2012, E.C.A. Lima & D. Zeppelini leg., CRFS #14820, #14831. FN (3°50'54.21" S; 32°25'45.56" W), TF, 20 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & D. Zeppelini leg., CRFS #14823, #14827, #14830, #14835. FN (3°50'58.48" S; 32°26'3.83" W), SF, 25 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14826, #14828, #14836. FN (3°51'14.32" S; 32°26'12.62" W), TF, 25 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14833. FN (3°50'48.92" S; 32°25'13.61" W), TF, 26 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #9600—9610, #9613. FN (3°50'36.76" S; 32°25'12.64" W), SF, 26 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #9611—9612. FN (3°51'21.93" S; 32°26'37.78" W), SF, 31 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14818—14819, #14824—14825, #14832. FN (3°51'52.31" S; 32°26'38.80" W), TF, 31 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14834, #14837, #14821, #14822. FN (3°50'31.85" S; 32°24'14.74" W), TF, 07 Aug 2012, E. C. A. Lima & D. D. Silva leg., CRFS #14829.

Brazil Occurrence: RJ and FN (Figure 4B).

Biogeographic distribution: Endemic species of Brazil.

*Proisotoma immersa* Folsom, 1924

Brazilian Oceanic Island records: SPSP (0°55'0.09"N, 29°20'45.36"O) SF, 01 May 2017, E. C. A. Lima & D. Zeppelini Leg., CRFS #15047.

Brazil Occurrence: SPSP (Figure 4C).

Biogeographic distribution: 7a, 7b, 8, 24a. *Proisotoma immersa* is distributed in neotropical and Nearctic regions. The closest registration to the SPSP was made by Cutz-Pool and Vázquez-González, 2012 in México, Quintana Roo, Felipe Carrillo Puerto.

*Psammisotoma* Greenslade & Deharveng, 1986

*Psammisotoma* sp.

Brazilian Oceanic Island Records: RA (3°51'27.44" S; 33°48'53.66" W), SF, 14 Oct 2015, E.C. A. Lima leg., CRFS #15089—15093, #15182, #15185. RA (3°51'33.33" S; 33°48'54.05" W), SF, 08 Oct 2015, E. C. A. Lima leg., CRFS #15181, #15183—15184, #15092.

Brazil Occurrence: RA (Figure 4D).

Biogeographic distribution: RA.

Remarks. *Psammisotoma* sp. is similar to *P. restingae* Abrantes & Mendonça, 2009 (Brasil, RJ) in many ways, such as the habitus, sensory organ of antennal segment III, number of eyes, furcal chaetotaxy and mucro. *Psammisotoma* sp. present manubrium anteriorly with 30–36 chaetae and a lateral line with 6 + 6 to 8 + 8, and 1 + 1 to 2 + 2 distal spine-like chaetae, while *P. restingae* present manubrium anteriorly normally with 44 chaetae and a lateral line with 8 + 8, and 2 + 2 distal spine-like chaetae. Abrantes and Mendonça, 2009 [23] mention possible variations such as reduced chaetotaxy on the manubrium, dens with small numbers of setae and only one pair of spine-like chaetae on the internal margin, which could be attributed to different ontogenetic stages.

These variations and the impossibility of analyzing the *P. restingae* type did not allow the establishment of a new taxon.

**Entomobryoidea Womersley, 1934**

**Entomobryidae Schäffer, 1896**

*Entomobrya atrocincta* Schött, 1896

Brazilian Oceanic Island Records: FN (3°51'52.31" S; 32°26'38.80" W), TF, 31 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #15100.

Brazil Occurrence: FN (Figure 5A).



(3°51'52.31" S; 32°26'38.80" W), TF, 31 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14121—14137. FN (3°51'52.31" S; 32°26'38.80" W), TF, 31 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14141, #14308—14319, #14365, #14368. FN (3°48'45.06" S; 32°23'14.07" W), TF, 19 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14944, #14955, #14960.

Brazil Occurrence: Paraíba and FN (Figure 5B).

Biogeographic distribution: 24a, 24b, 26, 27, 28. Neotropical species.

*Lepidocyrtus violaceus* Fourcroy, 1785

Brazilian Oceanic Island Records: FN (3°50'54.21" S; 32°25'45.56" W), TF, 20 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & D. Zeppelini leg., CRFS #14928. Brazil Occurrence: FN (Figure 5B).

Biogeographic distribution: 1, 2a, 2b, 4, 5, 7a, 8, 17, 20, 24a, 37. The closest registration to the FN was made by Cutz-Pool & Vázquez-González, 2012 in México, Quintana Roo, Felipe Carrillo Puerto. Widespread species.

*Pseudosinella biunguiculata* Ellis, 1967

(as *Pseudosinella aera* and *Pseudosinella* sp., in Lima & Zeppelini, 2015)

Brazilian Oceanic Island Records: FN (3°50'54.21" S; 32°25'45.56" W), TF, 20 Jul 2012, E.C.A. Lima & D. Zeppelini leg., CRFS# 15155. FN (3°51'52.31" S; 32°26'38.80" W), TF, 31 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #15102—15106, #15123—15125. FN (3°51'14.32" S; 32°26'12.62" W), TF, 25 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #15150—15153, #15156, #15158, #15160. FN (3°51'3.73" S; 32°26'0.38" W), SF, 27 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #15154, #15159. FN (3°50'58.48" S; 32°26'3.83" W), SF, 25 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #15157.

Brazil Occurrence: RJ and FN (Figure 5C).

Biogeographic distribution: 24a, 24b, 27. Neotropical species.

#### Seiridae Yosii, 1961

*Seira atrolutea* (Arlé, 1939)

Brazilian Oceanic Island Records: FN (3°48'45.61" S; 32°23'26.17" W), SF, 19 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #15186.

Brazil Occurrence: SP, MS and FN (Figure 5D).

Biogeographic distribution: 27. Brazilian species.

*Seira musarum* Ridley, 1890

**Syn.:** *Seira dowlingi* (Wray, 1953)

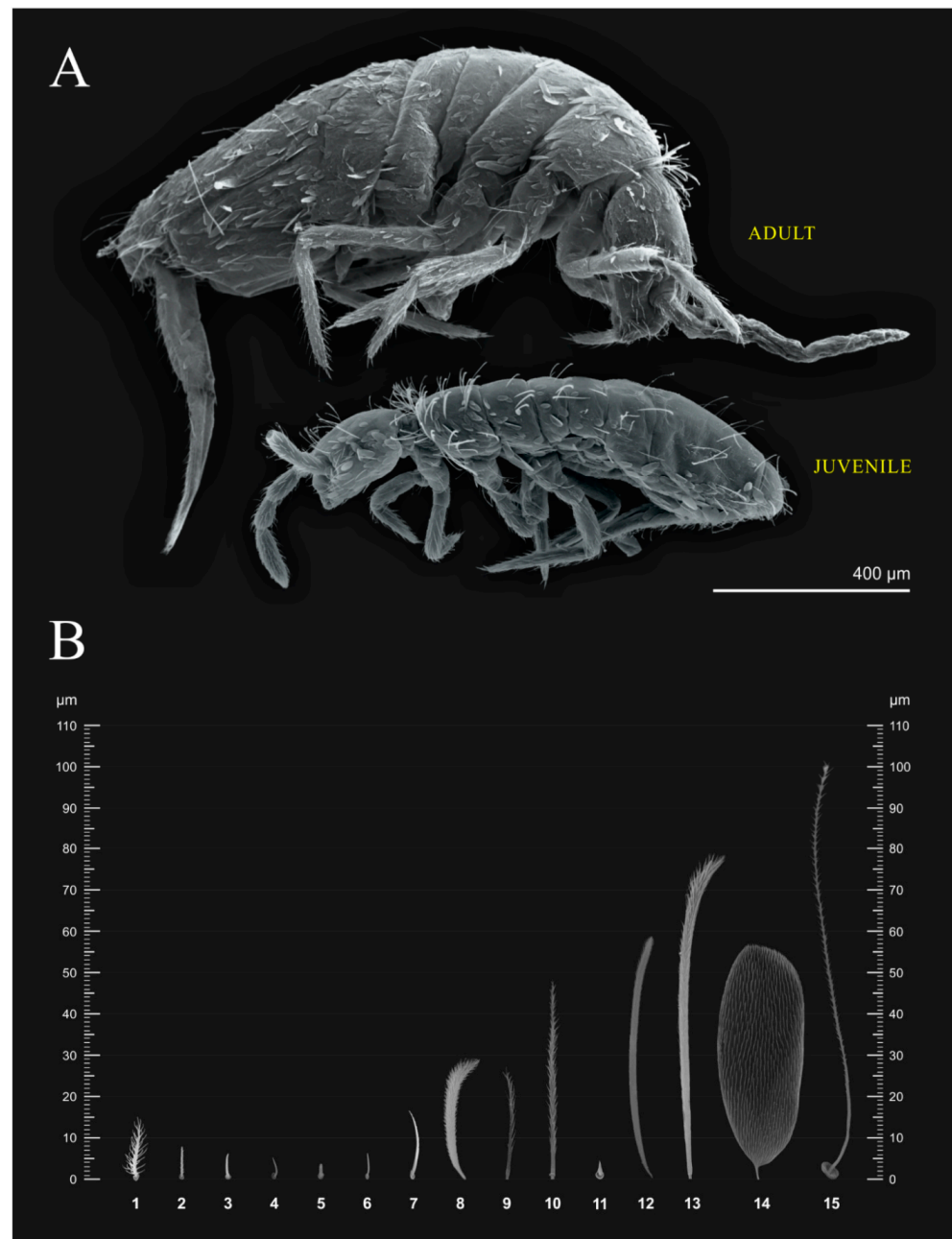
Neotype designation. *Seira musarum* was first described by Ridley, 1890 based on specimens from the Fernando de Noronha Archipelago, Brazil. It is probable that Ridley's original collection was deposited at the British Museum, London; nevertheless, efforts to trace it failed, and the type material probably no longer exists. Thus, following Article 75.3.4 of the International Code of Zoological Nomenclature (ICZN) [24], here, we designate a female as a neotype on a slide; SF, Fernando de Noronha (3°50'44.85" S; 32°25'44.80" W), PE, Brazil. 17.VII.2008. D. Zeppelini leg., deposited at CRFS # 15119.

**Redescription.** Measurements according to Table 2. The habitus typical of genus (Figure 6A) and coloration are according to Ridley, 1890 [7] and the update by Cipola et al., 2019 [9]. Scales are presented from Ant I to the basal third of Ant III, all over the head, thorax, abdomen, legs (except empodia) and manubrium, anterior colophore and ventral dens. Chaetae and scale type are according to Figure 6(B1–15).

**Table 2.** *Seira musarum*—measurements (µm) of neotype body parts.

Whole body	1479.19
Cd.	284.42
Ant. I	82.35
Ant. II	148.13
Ant. III	211.96
Ant. IV	272.01
Mucro	11.31
Dens	407.57
Manubrium	298.90
Unguis III	45.36
Unguiculus III	26.96
Tita. III	363.50
Femur III	194.69



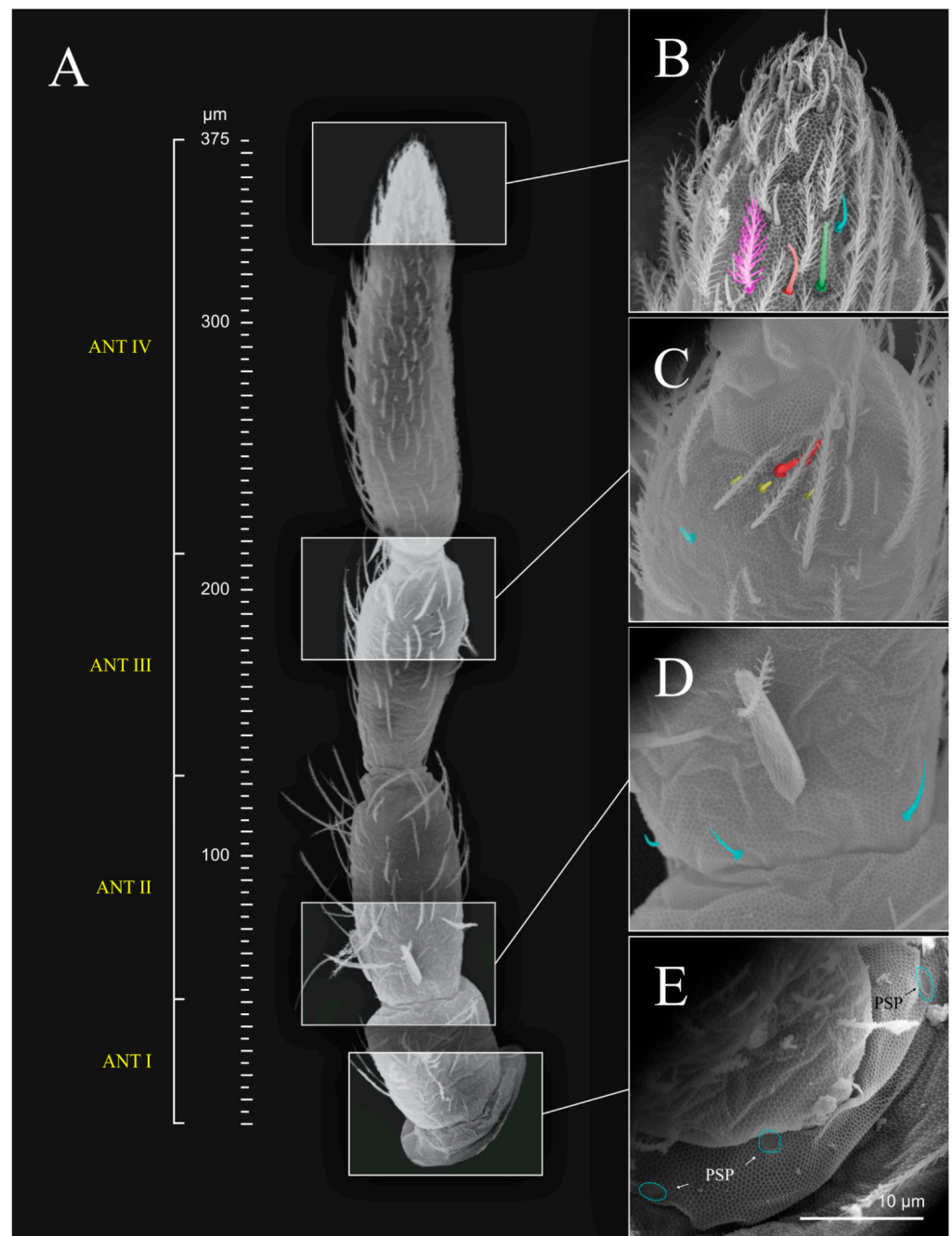


**Figure 6.** *Seira musarum* SEM (lateral view). (A). Habitus adult and juvenile; (B), general body chaetae; (B1), microchaeta with long ciliation; (B2), wrinkly sens; (B3), finger-shaped sens; (B4), microchaetae smooth; (B5), rod sens; (B6), smooth microchaeta; (B7), serrate chaetae; (B8), fan-shape chaeta; (B9), chaetae ciliated; (B10), strait macrochaeta with long ciliation; (B11), labial r macrochaetae; (B12), macrochaetae ciliated with rounded apex; (B13), macrochaetae ciliated with truncated apex; (B14), ordinary scale; (B15), bothriotrichum.

Antenna (Figure 7A). Ant IV (Figure 7B): not annulated, without an apical bulb, with four chaetae type according to Figure 6(B1–4). Ant III (Figure 7C): distal with two apical organs as rod sens (Figure 6(B5)), three guard sens (Figure 7C), numerous mic and mesochaetae with long ciliation (Figure 6(B1)) and two sens types: wrinkly and finger-shaped sens (Figure 6(B2,3)). Ant II (Figure 7D): numerous mic and mesochaetae with long ciliation (Figure 6(B1)), numerous wrinkly and bristle-like sens (Figure 6(B2,6)) and one rod sens (Figure 6(B5)) and three smooth microchaetae at the base of Ant II (Figure 6(B4)). Ant I (Figure 7E): numerous mic and meso with long ciliation (Figure 6(B1,7)), numerous



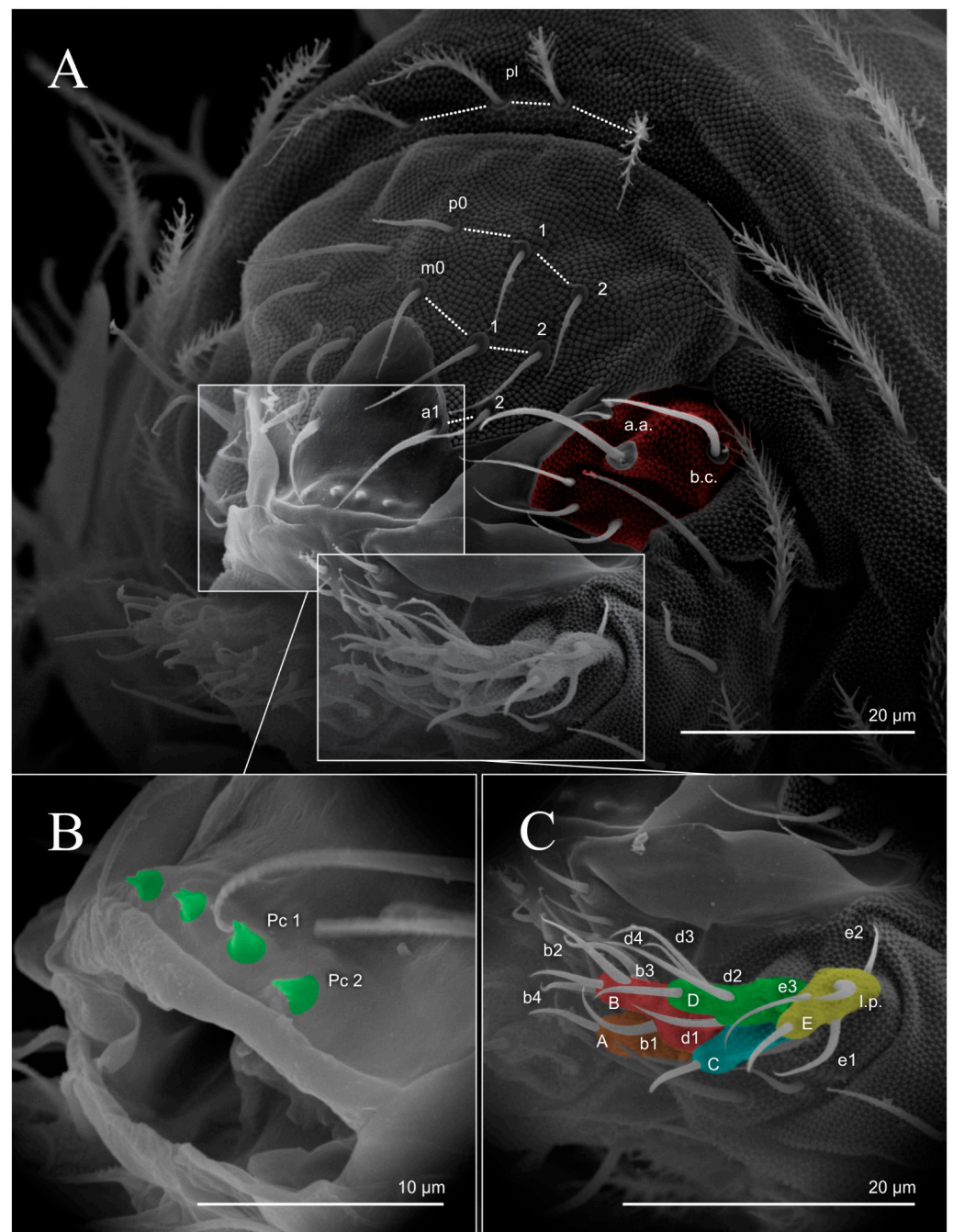
wrinkly and bristle-like sens (Figure 6(B2,6)) and four microchaetae (Figure 6(B4)) in the antennobasal plate with three pseudopores, two internal and one external (Figure 7E).



**Figure 7.** *Seira musarum* SEM. (A), antenna (right side) lateral view; (B), antennal segment IV apex, with the different types of chaetae shown in color; (C), antennal segment III apex, detail of the apical organ; (D), antennal segment II base with colored details for the microchaetae; (E), antennal segment I base, with dashed lines in the pseudopores.

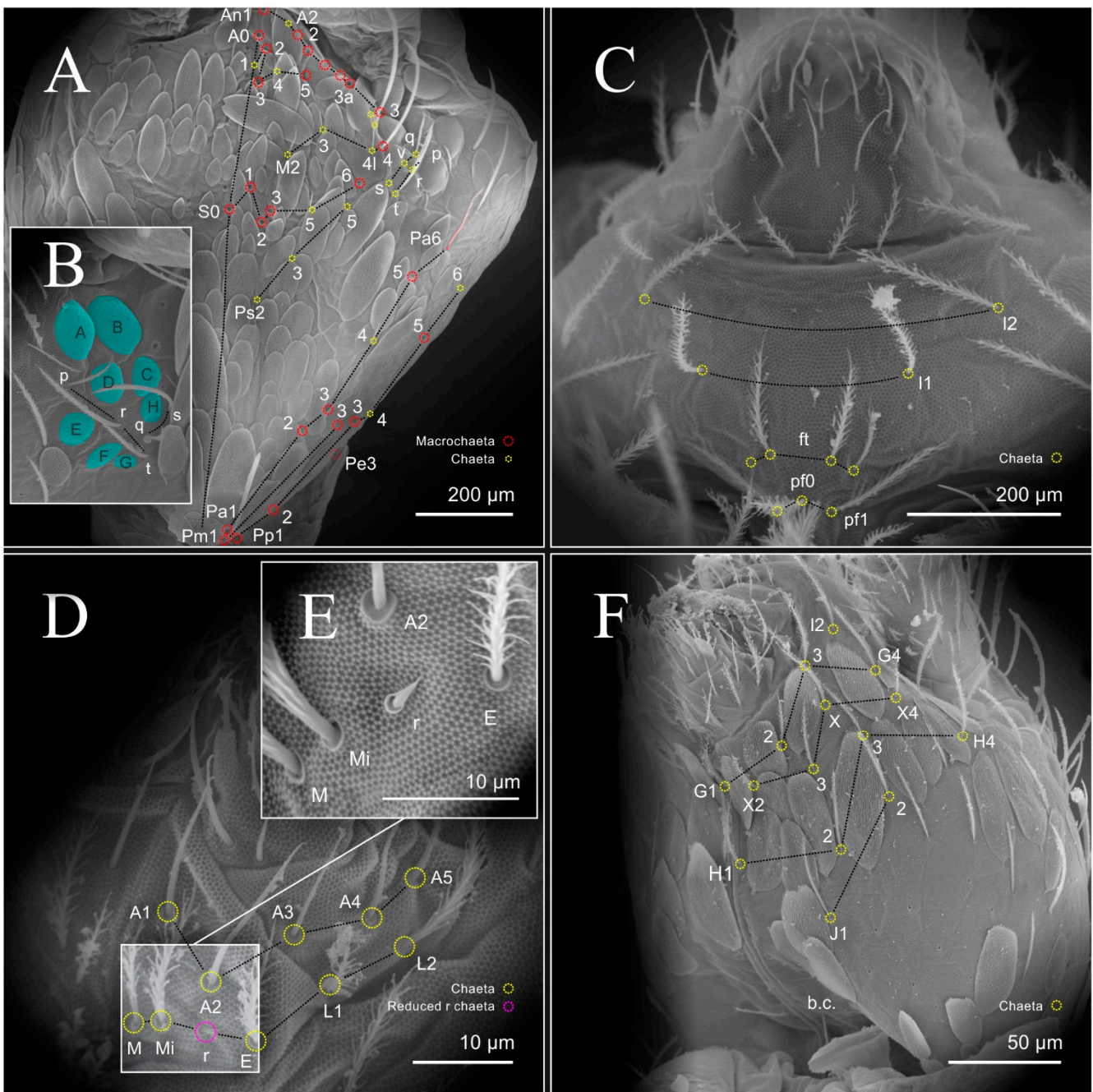
Head (Figures 8 and 9). Prelabral and labral formula 4/5, 5, 4 a, m, a, p, smooth and pl ciliated (Figures 8A and 6(B7)), a1 longer than a2, others subequal in length, four labral papillary crests Pc1–2 (Figure 8B). Maxillary palp with apical appendage (a.a.) and basal chaeta (b.c.) subequal, sublobal plate with four chaetae; of these, one lateral minute (Figure 8C). Labial palps with E papilla with l.p. (lateral process does not extend beyond the base of papilla E) and e1–3; D with d1–4; C; B with b1–4 and A (Figure 8C). Head dorsal

chaetotaxy (Figure 9A), eyes G and H smaller than others, with six interocular chaetae (q, v, s, p, r, t) (Figure 9B); with eight An (An1a–3p), An1 as mic, six A (A0–5), A4 as mic, four M (M2–4), M2–4l as mic, six S (S0–S6), S5 as mic, three Ps (Ps2–3 and Ps5), six Pa (Pa1–6), Pa4 as mic and Pa6 as bothriotrichum, two Pm (Pm1 and Pm3), six Pp (Pp1–6), Pp4 and Pp6 as mic and two Pe (Pe3 and Pe5) chaetae. A0, A2–3, A5, M4, S0–S3, S6, Pa1–3, Pa5, Pm1–3, Pp1–3, Pp5 and Pe3 as mac. Clypeal formula with four (l1–2), four (ft) and three (pf0–1) chaetae (Figure 9C). Basomedial and basolateral labial fields (Figure 9D) with A1–5 smooth, M, Mi, E and L1–2 ciliate, r reduced (Figure 9E). Head ventral chaetotaxy with about 11 ciliate chaetae, without lateral reduced spines, postlabial formula four (G1–G4), four (H1–H4), four (X—4) and two (J1–J2); basal chaeta (b.c.) present (Figure 9F).



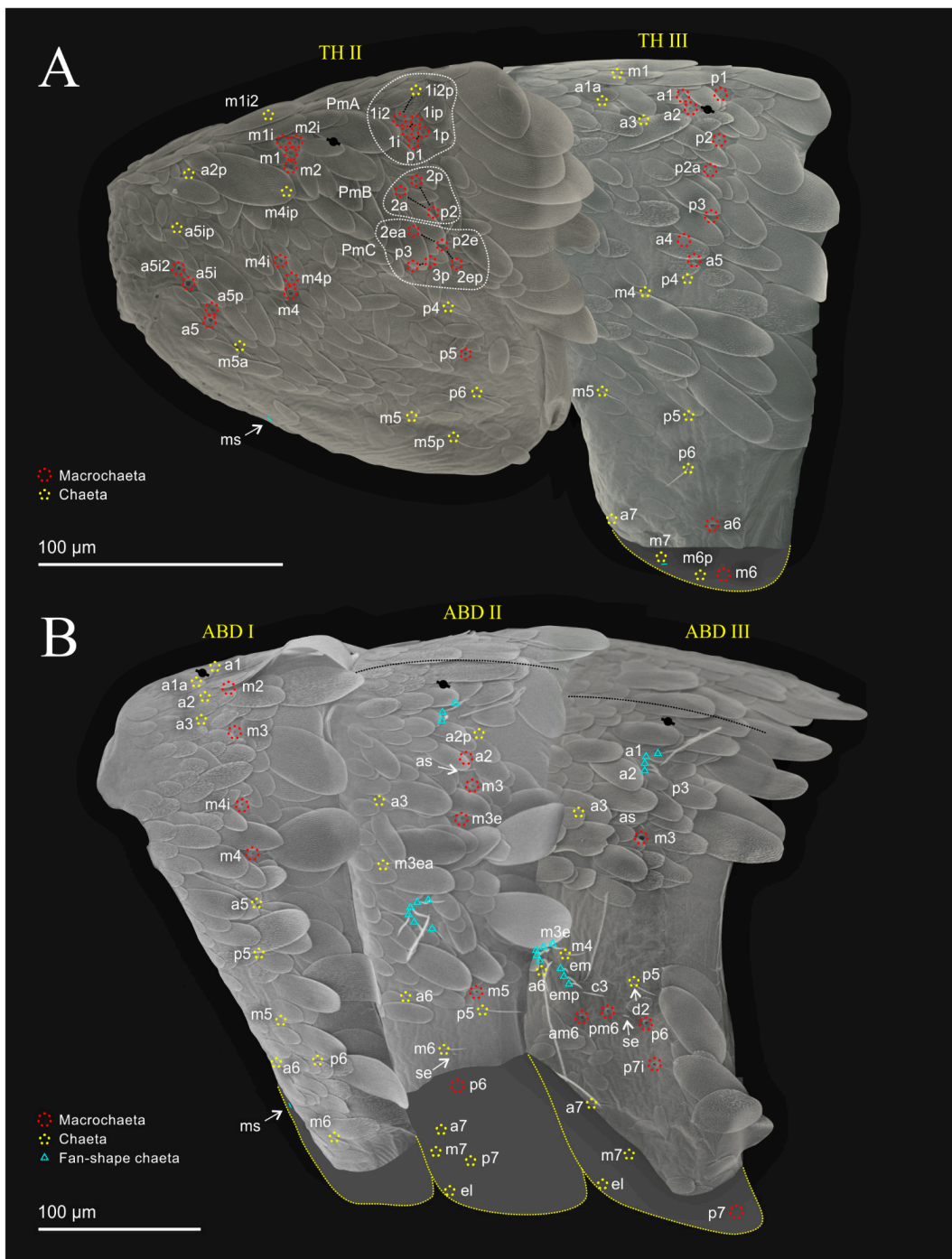
**Figure 8.** *Seira musarum* SEM: mouth parts. (A), prelabral, labral chaetotaxy; maxillary palp and sublobal plate; (B), papillary crests; (C), labial palps.





**Figure 9.** *Seira musarum* SEM: head chaetotaxy: (A), dorsal head; (B), eyes; (C), clypeus; (D), ventral head basomedial and basolateral labial fields; (E), r-chaeta position details; (F), postlabial.

Thorax chaetotaxy (Figure 10). Th II (Figure 10A): a, m and p series with two mic (a2p and a5ip), four mac (a5–i2 and a5p), four mic (m1i2, m4ip, m5 and m5p), seven mac (m1i, m2i, m4i, m1, m2, m4 and m4p), three mic (Pma 1i2p, p4 and p6) and fourteen mac (PmA p1, 1p, 1i, 1ip and 1i2; PmB 2a, p2 and 2p; PmC p3, 3p, 2ea, p2e and 2ep; p5), respectively; apex distal with numerous mac, meso and scales interspersed. Th III (Figure 10A): a, m and p series with three mic (a1a, a3 and a7), five mac (a1, a2, a4, a5 and a6), five mic (m1, m4, m5, m7, m6p), one mac (m6), three mic (p4–6) and four mac (p1, p2, p2a and p3), respectively.

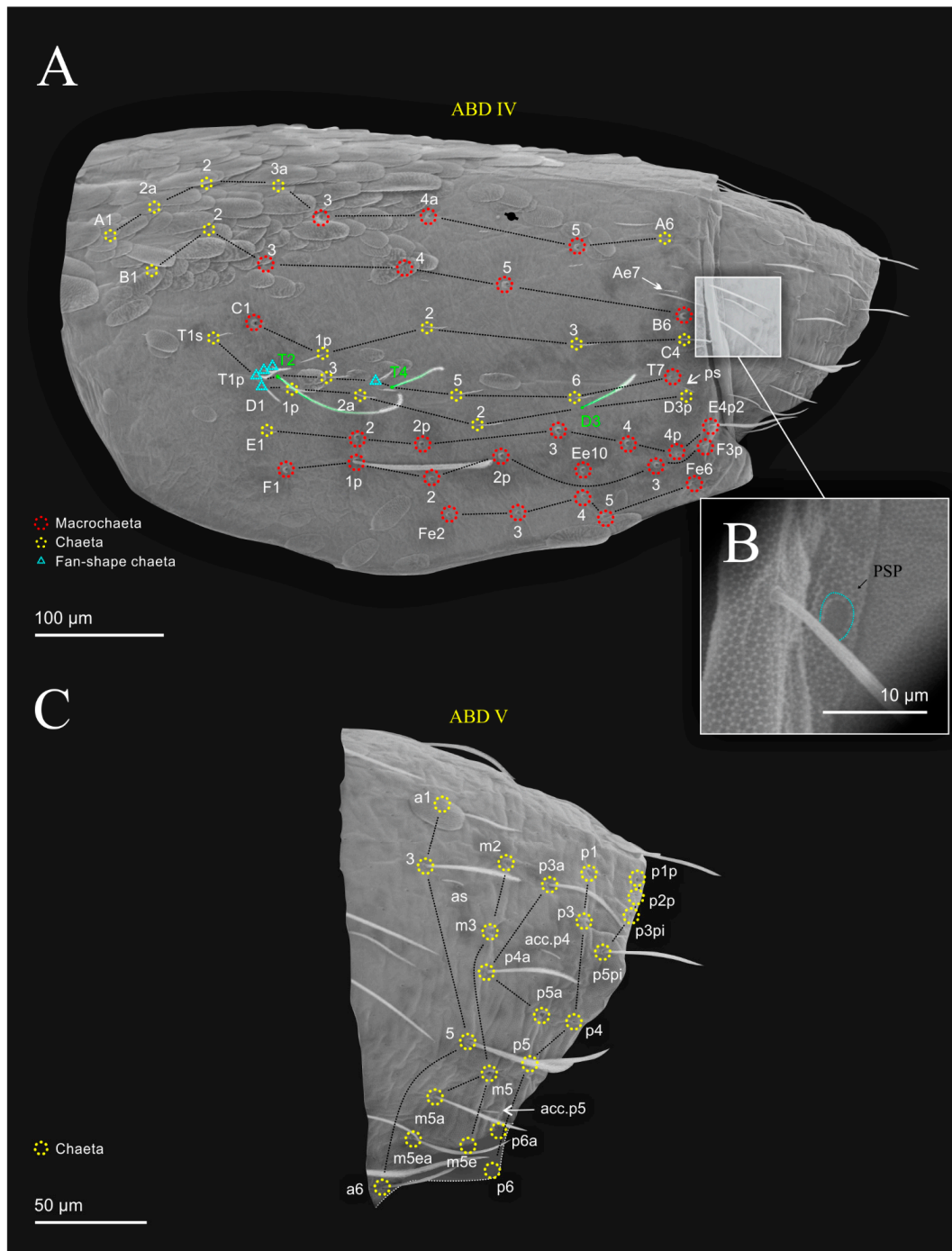


**Figure 10.** *Seira musarum* SEM: body chaetotaxy: (A), thorax II and III; (B), abdomen I to III.

Abdomen chaetotaxy (Figures 9 and 10). Abd I: a, m and p series with six mic (a1, a1a, a2, a3, a5 and a6), four mac (m2, m3, m4i and m4), two mic (m5–6) and two mic (p5–6), respectively. Abd II: a, m and p series with four mic (a2p, a3 and a6–7), one mac (a2), three mic (m3ea and m6–7), three mac (m3–3e and m5), two mic (p5 and p7) and one mac (p6), as, se present and el as mic. Abd III: a, m and p series with two fan-shaped (a1–2), one mic (a3), two meso (a7–8), mic (m7), three mac (m3, am6 and pm6), two mic (p3 and p5), three mac (p6, p7 and p7i) and p8 as meso, respectively, with as, ms, el, d2 and se present. Abd IV: A–Fe series with five mic (A1, A2a, A2, A3a, A6 and Ae7), three mac (A3, A4a and A5), two mic (B1–2), four mac (B3–6), four mic (C1p–4), one mac (C1), four mic (T1s, T3 and T5–6), one mac (T7), four mic (D1p, D2a, D2 and D3P), one mic (E1), seven mac (E2, E2P, E3,

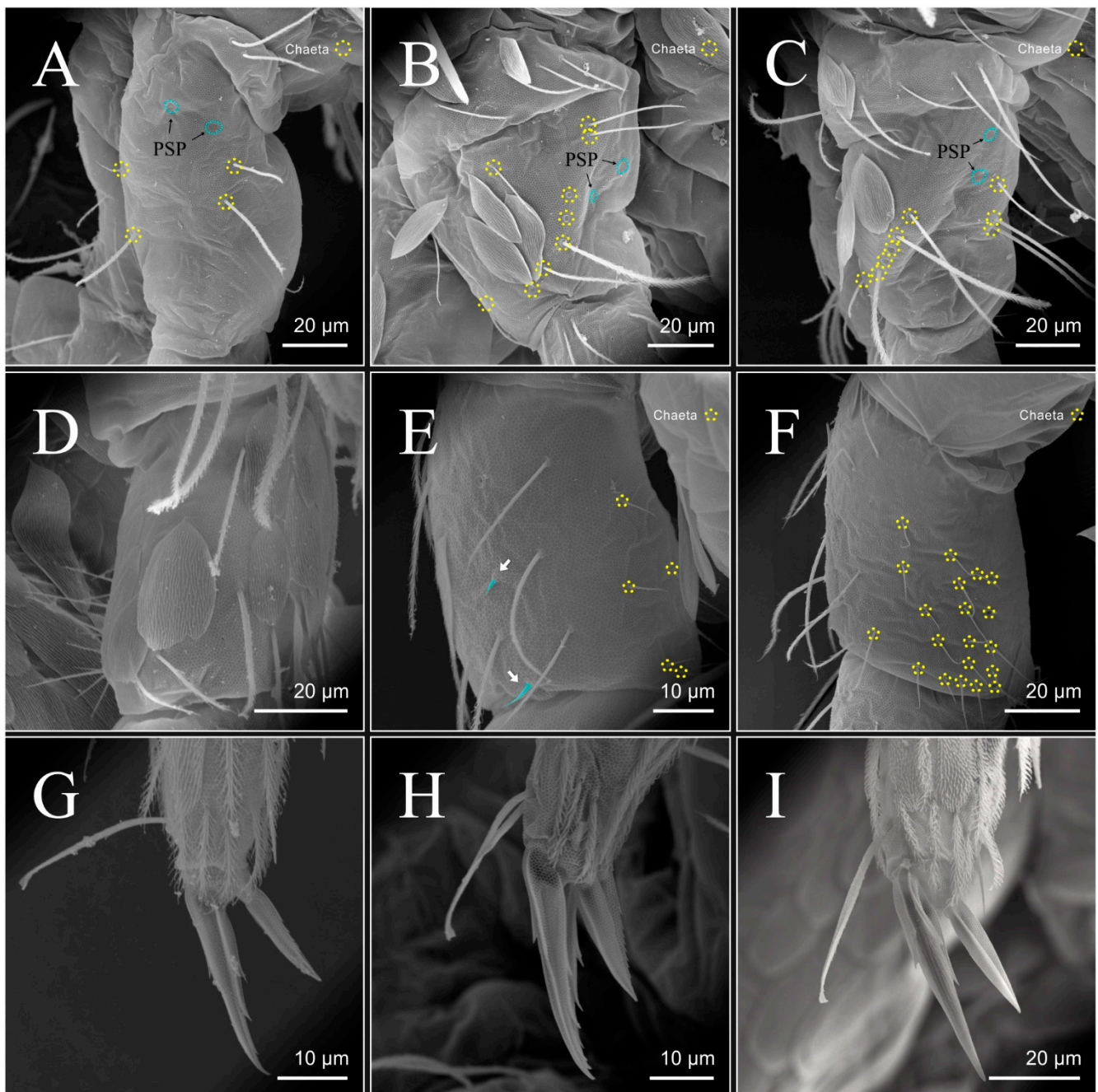


E4, E4P, E4P2 and Ee10), eleven mac (F1—F3p and Fe2—Fe6) chaetae, respectively, and T2, T4 and D3 bothriotricha with four (T1p, s, m and D1) and three (T4a, pe and pi) fan-shaped chaetae, respectively, ps sens and x uncertain homology sens present, and posterior side of Abd IV with a transversal row of seven chaetae and one pseudopore (Figure 11A,B). Abd V: a, m and p series with four mac (a1, a3, a5 and a6), six mac (m2, m3, m5, m5a, m5e and m5ae), four mac (p3a, p4a, p5a and p6a), five mac (p1, p3, p4, p5 and p6), five mac (p1 and p3–6), two mic (p1p and p3pi) and four mac (p1p, p2p, p3pi and p5pi), respectively; as, acc.p4 and acc.p5 present.



**Figure 11.** *Seira musarum* SEM: body chaetotaxy: (A), abdomen IV and V, (B), pseudopore details; (C), abdomen V.

Legs. Subcoxa I with four chaetae and two psp (Figure 12A); subcoxa II with a row with four chaetae and a p row with six chaetae and two psp (Figure 12B); subcoxa III with a row with six chaetae and a p row with three and two psp (Figure 12C). Trochanteral with 12 chaetae anterior, 2 spine internos and an organ with about 15 spine-like chaetae (Figure 12F). Unguis with four inner teeth, basal and medial teeth with the same length and a smaller apical tooth. Unguiculus with all lamellae acuminate and smooth (ai, ae, pi and pe), except for pe serrated; tenent hair capitate, finely ciliate (Figure 12G–I).

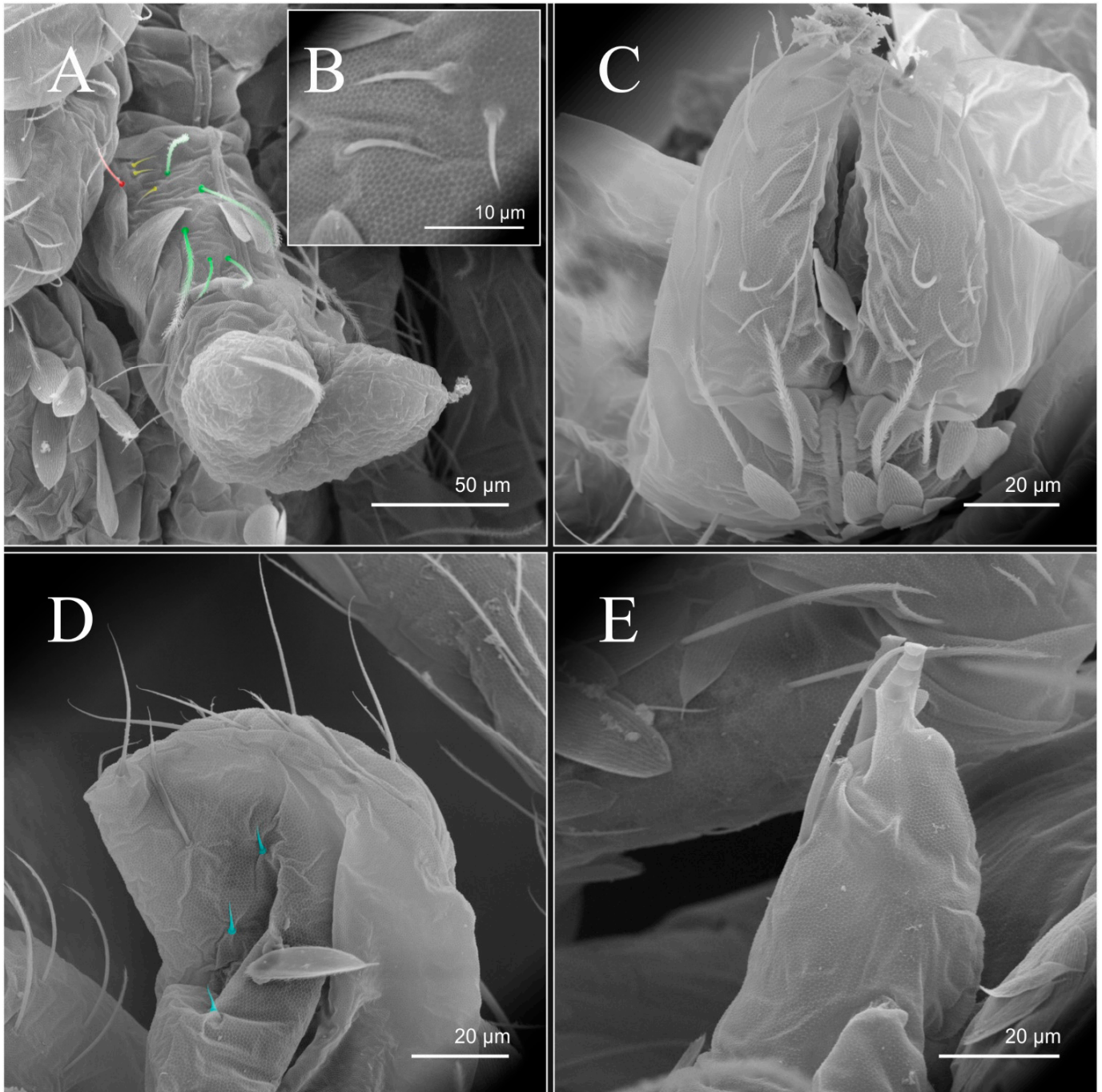


**Figure 12.** *Seira musarum* SEM: Legs: (A–C), subcoxa I, II and III; (D–F), metatrocater; (G–I), claws I, II and III.

Collophore (Figure 13). Anterior side (Figure 13A) with three proximal reduced spines (Figure 13B), five strait chaetae with long ciliation (Figure 6(B9)) and one smooth chaeta apically acuminate (Figure 6(B7)); lateral flap with about 13–16 smooth chaetae

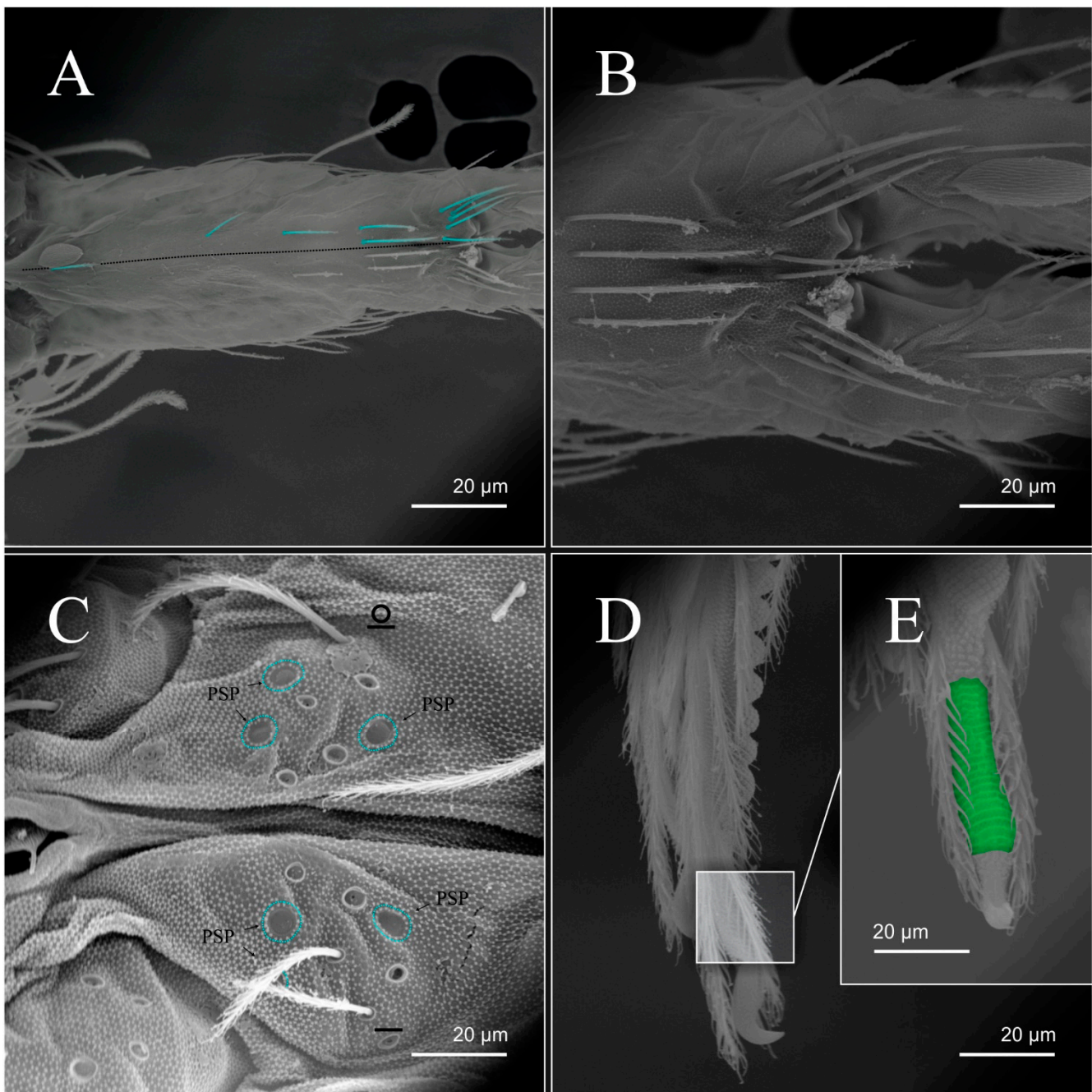


(Figure 13C); distal posterior side with two distal smooth chaetae and three subdistal reduced spines per side (Figure 13D). Tenaculum with one chaeta on the corpus, ramus tenacular with four teeth (Figure 13E).



**Figure 13.** *Seira musarum* SEM: colophore and tenaculum. (A), anterior colophore; (B), spine of anterior colophore; (C), lateral flaps; (D), posterior colophore; (E), corpus tenaculum.

Furcula: manubrium ventral (Figure 14A) formula with 1, 0, 1, 1/2 (subapical) and 5 (apical) chaetae (Figure 14B); manubrial plate (dorsally) with five to six chaetae, two internal and three to four external, and three psp (Figure 14C). Mucro dorsally falcate, without basal spine (Figure 14D,E), crenulate dens with different crenulation distally (Figure 14E).



**Figure 14.** *Seira musarum* SEM: furca: (A), ventral manubrium, (B), manubrium ventral distally; (C), manubrial plate; (D), dens distally and mucro; (E), details of the dens distally and mucro.

Brazilian Oceanic Island Records: RA (3°51'32.38" S; 33°48'56.96" W), SF, 08 Oct 2015, E. C. A. Lima leg., CRFS #15079—15081. SPSP (0°54'59.98" N; 29°20'44.03" W), SB, 25 Apr 2017, E. C. A. Lima & D. Zeppelini leg., CRFS #15083, #15085, #15088. SPSP (0°54'59.74" N; 29°20'44.57" W), SF, 24 Apr 2017, E. C. A. Lima & D. Zeppelini leg., CRFS #15084, #15087. SPSP (0°55'1.00" N; 29°20'45.60" W), SF, 26 Apr 2017, E. C. A. Lima & D. Zeppelini leg., CRFS #15086. FN (3°51'3.73" S; 32°26'0.38" W), SF, 27 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #15117, #15118, #15121. FN (3°50'44.85" S; 32°25'44.80" W), SF, 17 Jul 2008, D. Zeppelini leg., CRFS #15119, #15120, #15122.

Brazil Occurrence: FN, RA, SPSP, AM, MA, RN, RJ, PE. (Figure 5D)

Biogeographic distribution: 3a 7b 24a 24b 26 27 28. Widespread species.



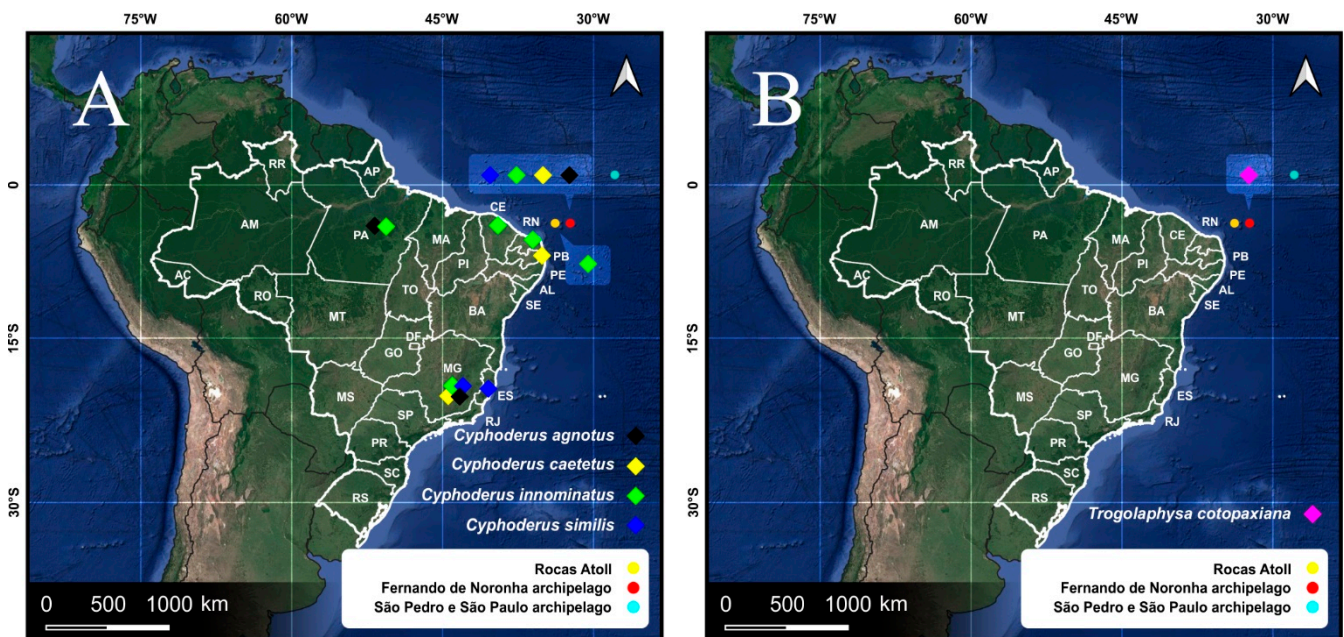
Remark. *Seira musarum* Ridley, 1890 was the first species of Collembola recorded and described in Brazil (type locality Fernando de Noronha). However, after its description, there was no other record of it until the specific survey to study the Collembola fauna on Brazilian oceanic islands was carried out by Lima and Zeppelini, 2015 [8] (more than one hundred years after the original description). In this survey, the authors recorded *Seira musarum*. Cipola et al. 2019 [9] had access to the same material and registered it as *S. dowlingi* (Wray, 1953); later, Rafael et al. 2020 [10] presented a study of the diversity of hexapods from Fernando de Noronha where existing and new records for the archipelago were compiled. Rafael et al. 2020 [10] recorded *S. musarum* and *S. dowlingi* (according to Lima and Zeppelini, 2015 [8] and Cipola et al. 2019 [9], respectively). The description of *S. musarum* is very old (Ridley 1890) and does not include characters used in the modern taxonomy of the genus. It is impossible to differentiate *S. musarum* from *S. dowlingi* (Wray, 1953) on the basis of the original description of the species. *S. dowlingi* is known to be widespread and common on the islands [9,18]. Ernest Bernard analyzed Wray's types in [18], and in a recent study by Soto-Adames, 2008 [4], they presented further elucidation of the morphology of *Seira dowlingi* which is not different from the topotypes of *Seira musarum* analyzed in this study. Therefore, here, we use *S. dowlingi* (Wray, 1953), cited by [4,18,25–44] as a junior synonym of *Seira musarum* Ridley, 1890, as a new synonym according to “The Principle of Priority” (ICZN Article 23) that establishes “the valid name of a taxon is the oldest available name applied to it”.

#### Paronellidae Börner, 1913

*Cyphoderus agnotus* Börner, 1906

Brazilian Oceanic Island Records: FN (3°50′58.48″ S; 32°26′3.83″ W), SF, 25 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14934.

Brazil Occurrence: Pará, Pernambuco, MG (Figure 15A)



**Figure 15.** Distribution map for Paronellidae records in Brazil mainland and oceanic islands. (A). *Cyphoderus agnotus*, *C. caetetus*, *C. innominatus* and *C. similis*; (B), *Trogolaphysa cotopaxiana*.

Biogeographic distribution: 9?, 24b, 26, 27, 28, 29. Neotropical species.

*Cyphoderus caetetus* Zeppelini & Oliveira, 2016

Brazilian Oceanic Island Records: FN (3°50′36.76″ S; 32°25′12.64″ W), TF, 26 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #6146, #15161–16163.

Brazil Occurrence: MG, Paraíba and FN (Figure 15A)

Biogeographic distribution: 27. Brazilian species.

*Cyphoderus innominatus* Mills, 1938

Brazilian Oceanic Island Records: FN (3°48'45.61" S; 32°23'26.17" W), SF, 19 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14939–14941, #15077. FN (3°50'31.85" S; 32°24'14.74" W), TF, 07 Aug 2012, E. C. A. Lima & D. D. Silva leg., CRFS #14936. FN (3°50'36.76" S; 32°25'12.64" W), SF, 26 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #9614–9615. FN (3°51'21.93" S; 32°26'37.78" W), SF, 31 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #15107–15108, #15110–15111, #15113, #15116. FN (3°51'3.73" S; 32°26'0.38" W), SF, 27 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14935, #14937, #14938. FN (3°51'52.31" S; 32°26'38.80" W), TF, 31 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #15109, #15112, #15114–15115.

Brazil Occurrence: Pará, Ceara, Pernambuco, MG and RJ (Figure 15A).

Biogeographic distribution: 24a, 26, 27, 28, 29. Neotropical species.

*Cyphoderus similis* Folsom, 1927

(as *Cyphoderus javanus*, in Lima & Zeppelini, 2015)

Brazilian Oceanic Island Records: FN (3°48'45.61" S; 32°23'26.17" W), SF, 19 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14939–14941, #15077. FN (3°50'31.85" S; 32°24'14.74" W), TF, 07 Aug 2012, E. C. A. Lima & D. D. Silva leg., CRFS #14936. FN (3°51'21.93" S; 32°26'37.78" W), SF, 31 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #15107. FN (3°51'21.93" S; 32°26'37.78" W), SF, 31 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #15108–15111, #15113, #15116. FN (3°51'3.73" S; 32°26'0.38" W), SF, 27 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #14935, #14937–14938. FN (3°51'52.31" S; 32°26'38.80" W), TF, 31 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & A. S. Ferreira Leg., CRFS #15109, #15112, #15114–15115.

Brazil Occurrence: MG and FN (Figure 15A)

Biogeographic distribution: 6, 7a, 7b, 8, 12, 20, 24a, 24b, 26, 27, 29. Widespread species.

*Trogolaphysa cotopaxiana* Thibaud & Najt, 1988

(as *Lepidonella* sp., in Lima & Zeppelini, 2015)

Brazilian Oceanic Island Records: FN (3°50'43.00" S; 32°25'34.04" W), SF, 20 Jul 2012,

E. C. A. Lima & D. Zeppelini leg., CRFS #15146, #15149. FN (3°50'54.21" S; 32°25'45.56" W), SF, 20 Jul 2012, E. C. A. Lima & D. Zeppelini leg., CRFS #15147–15148.

Brazil Occurrence: FN (Figure 15B)

Biogeographic distribution: 28. South America species.

### 3.2. Species List of Brazilian Entomobryomorpha

In Brazil, Entomobryomorpha fauna is registered in all states and three oceanic islands. The only oceanic Archipelago of Trindade and Martim Vaz have no record of Entomobryomorpha. Including the new records presented in this study, 247 Brazilian species of Entomobryomorpha are distributed in the families Entomobryidae (124 spp.); Paronellidae (41 spp.); Oncopoduridae, 1901 (2 spp.); Isotomidae (80 spp.) and 44 genera; see Table 3. This number presents an increase of 125 new species records since the last synthesis by Abrantes et al. 2012 [6].

**Table 3.** Species of Entomobryomorpha recorded from Brazilian states and oceanic islands, modified and updated from [6]. \*—recorded after [6]. In parentheses, information obtained from non-original reference. “?” following state abbreviation—questionable state record. “un”—unspecified or unknown Brazilian collection habitats. World distribution—see Methods/Species list of Brazilian Poduromorpha. “?” following the distribution abbreviation—questionable distribution record. Habitat—representative type of habitat for the species. “un”—unspecified or unknown habitat (Brazilian distribution; locality abbreviations refer to Brazilian states and insular locality, as listed in Table 1). Family names in bold.

Family/Species	Brazil Distribution	World Distribution	Habitat	Reference
<b>Entomobryidae</b>				
<i>Amazhomidia ducke</i> Cipola & Bellini, 2018	AM	Amz	Soil	[45] *
<i>A. thaisae</i> Cipola & Bellini, 2018	AM	Amz	Soil	[45] *
<i>Capbrya brasiliensis</i> Nunes, Santos-Costa & Bellini, 2020	PI, RN	Amz	Cave	[46] *
<i>Coecobrya phoenix</i> Brito, Lima & Zeppelini, 2019	MG, SP	NCB	Cave	[47] *
<i>Dicranocentrus abestado</i> Siqueira, Bellini & Cipola, 2020	BA	NCB	Cave	[48] *
<i>D. albicephalus</i> Xisto & Mendonça, 2017	ES, RJ	NCB	Atlantic forest litter	[49] *
<i>D. amazonicus</i> Bellini, Moraes & Oliveira, 2013	AM	Amz	Forest litter	[50] *
<i>D. bicolor</i> Handschin, 1924	SC	Pam	un	[51]
<i>D. cuprum</i> Xisto & Mendonça, 2016	MG	NCB	Rainforest and iron ore soil	[52] *
<i>D. heloisae</i> Arlé & Mendonça, 1982	RJ	NCB	Forest litter	[53]
<i>D. magnus</i> Xisto & Mendonça, 2017	SP	NCB	un	[49] *
<i>D. marimutti</i> Xisto & Mendonça, 2017	RJ	NCB	un	[49] *
<i>D. melinus</i> Xisto & Mendonça, 2016	MG	NCB	un	[49] *
<i>D. pikachu</i> Xisto & Mendonça, 2017	SP	NCB	un	[49] *
<i>D. silvestrii</i> Absolon, 1903	RJ	Neo	Forest; São Francisco River	[54,55]
<i>D. termitophilus</i> Handschin, 1924	MG	NCB	un	[51]
<i>Entomobrya aipatse</i> Arlé, 1959	MT	NCB	Scrubland, litter	[56]
<i>E. ataquensis</i> Arlé, 1959	MG, SP	NCB	On plants	[56]
<i>E. atrocincta</i> Schött, 1896	FN	NCB	Forest litter	[8] *
<i>E. bahiana</i> Bellini, Cipola & Godeiro, 2015	BA	NCB	Cave	[57] *
<i>E. barbata</i> Siqueira & Bellini, 2020	BA	NCB	Cave	[58] *
<i>E. decora</i> Nicolet, 1847	RJ	Neo	Duneland	[59]
<i>E. eglerti</i> Arlé & Guimarães, 1978	AM, PA	Amz	Forest litter	[60,61]
<i>E. griseoolivata</i> Packard, 1873	PB	Bor, Neo	Forest litter, sand dune	[62]
<i>E. inaequalis</i> Arlé & Guimarães	PR	NCB	un	[63]
<i>E. juneae</i> Santos, Santos-Costa & Bellini, 2020	RN	NCB	Cave	[58] *
<i>E. nivalis</i> Linnaeus, 1758	PB	WSP	Forest litter, sand dune	[62]
<i>E. paroara</i> Arlé & Guimarães, 1978	PA	Amz	Littoral	[60]
<i>E. spectabilis</i> Reuter, 1890	AL, SE	NCB, Pal	On plants	[64–66]
<i>E. tupiana</i> Arlé, 1939	RJ	NCB	Forest	[67]
<i>E. uambae</i> Arlé, 1959	MT	Amz, NCB	Forest	[56]
<i>E. wasmanni</i> Handschin, 1924	RJ	Neo	Forest litter	[51]
<i>Heteromurtrella anae</i> Cipola, 2016	AM	Amz	Cave	[68] *
<i>Lepidocyrtoides bicolorangelus</i> Cipola & Bellini, 2017	RR	Amz	Cave	[69] *
<i>L. caeruleomaculatus</i> Cipola & Bellini, 2017	AM	Amz	Cave	[69] *
<i>L. colormutatus</i> Cipola & Bellini, 2017	AM	Amz	Cave	[69] *
<i>L. tapuia</i> Arlé & Guimarães, 1980	PB, RJ	NCB	Cave	[69] *
<i>L. villasboasi</i> Arlé & Guimarães, 1981	MT	NCB	Cave	[69] *
<i>Lepidocyrtus amazonicus</i> Cipola & Bellini, 2018	AM	Amz	Cultivation of organic guaraná	[69] *
<i>L. americanus</i> Cipola & Bellini, 2018	AM, PA	Amz	Cultivation of conventional guaraná and rainforest	[69] *
<i>L. maldonadoi</i> Mari-Mutt, 1986	PI, RN	NCB, Nea	Forest litter	[70] *
<i>L. multisensillatus</i> Cipola & Bellini, 2018	AM	Amz	Rainforest	[45] *
<i>L. nigrosetosus</i> Folsom, 1927	PB, FN	Neo	Forest litter, river sand	[8,71] *
<i>L. pallidus</i> Reuter, 1880	RS	Bor, Neo, Pal	On plants	[66,72]
<i>L. sotoi</i> Bellini, Cipola & Godeiro, 2015	PB	NCB	Atlantic forest and restinga woods	[57] *
<i>L. violaceus</i> Geoffroy, 1785	SC	WSP	Soil	[8,73] *
<i>Lepidosira neotropicalis</i> Nunes & Bellini, 2019	PI	Neo	Cave	[74] *
<i>Mastigoceras camponoti</i> Handschin, 1924	AM, CE, MG, RJ, SP	Amz, NCB	Ant nest, forest litter, soil	[51,54,75–77]
<i>Nothobrya arlei</i> Silveira & Mendonça, 2016	RJ	NCB	Urban area, litter and soil	[78] *



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Family/Species	Brazil Distribution	World Distribution	Habitat	Reference
<i>N. schubarti</i> Arlé, 1961	PE, PI	NCB	Lagoon	[79]
<i>N. sertaneja</i> Nunes & Bellini, 2020	PI	Amz	Dryforest	[80] *
<i>Pseudosinella acantholabrata</i> Cipola, 2020	MG	NCB	Cave	[81] *
<i>P. alba</i> Packard, 1873	RJ	NCB	Forest litter	[82]
<i>P. alfanjeunguiculata</i> Bellini, Cipola & Souza, 2020	MG	NCB	Cave	[81] *
<i>P. ambigua</i> Zeppelini, Brito & Lima, 2018	MG	NCB	Cave	[83] *
<i>P. aphelabiata</i> Bellini, Cipola & Souza, 2020	MG	NCB	Cave	[81] *
<i>P. biunguiculata</i> Ellis, 1967	ES, FN	Neo	Papaya orchards, forest litter	[8,84] *
<i>P. brevicornis</i> Handschin, 1924	RJ	NCB	Forest litter, soil and roots	[51]
<i>P. brumadinhoensis</i> Cipola, 2020	MG	NCB	Cave	[81] *
<i>P. cearensis</i> Oliveira, Brito & Cipola, 2020	CE	NCB	Cave	[81] *
<i>P. chimerambigua</i> Oliveira, Lima & Cipola, 2020	MG	NCB	Cave	[81] *
<i>P. diamantinensis</i> Bellini, Cipola & Souza, 2020	MG	NCB	Cave	[81] *
<i>P. dubia</i> Christiansen, 1960	BA, CE, PB	NCB, Nea, Neo	Cave	[85]
<i>P. guanhaensis</i> Zeppelini, Brito & Lima, 2018	MG	NCB	Cave	[83] *
<i>P. keni</i> Cipola, 2020	MG	NCB	Cave	[81] *
<i>P. labiociliata</i> Cipola, 2020	MG	NCB	Cave	[81] *
<i>P. labruspinata</i> Cipola, 2020	MG	NCB	Cave	[81] *
<i>P. macrolignicephala</i> Oliveira, Lima & Cipola, 2020	MG	NCB	Cave	[81] *
<i>P. marianensis</i> Bellini, Cipola & Souza, 2020	MG	NCB	Cave	[81] *
<i>P. mitodontunguilata</i> Bellini, Cipola & Souza, 2020	MG	NCB	Cave	[81] *
<i>P. neriae</i> Bellini, Cipola & Souza, 2020	MG	NCB	Cave	[81] *
<i>P. octopunctata</i> Börner, 1901	RJ	WSP	Forest soil, beach sand	[82]
<i>P. paraensis</i> Cipola, 2020	PA	Amz	Soil and litter	[81] *
<i>P. parambigua</i> Oliveira, Lima & Cipola, 2020	MG	NCB	Cave	[81] *
<i>P. phyllunguiculata</i> Oliveira, Lima & Cipola, 2020	MG	NCB	Cave	[81] *
<i>P. prelabruscervata</i> Oliveira, Lima & Cipola, 2020	MG	NCB	Cave	[81] *
<i>P. pusilla</i> Oliveira, Brito & Cipola, 2020	PA	Amz	Cave	[81] *
<i>P. serpentinensis</i> Cipola, 2020	MG	NCB	Cave	[81] *
<i>P. spurimarianensis</i> Bellini, Cipola & Souza, 2020	MG	NCB	Cave	[81] *
<i>P. taurina</i> Cipola, 2020	PA	Amz	Cave	[81] *
<i>P. triocellata</i> Nunes & Bellini, 2018	PI	Amz	Dryforest	[86] *
<i>P. unimacrochaetosa</i> Cipola, 2020	MG	NCB	Cave	[81] *
<i>Rhynchocyrtus klausii</i> Mendonça & Fernandes, 2007	PB, RJ	NCB	Forest litter	[87]
<i>Seira annulata</i> Handschin, 1927	SP	Neo	Forest	[18]
<i>S. arenicola</i> Bellini & Zeppelini, 2008	PB	NCB	Forest litter, sand dune	[88]
<i>S. atrolutea</i> Arlé, 1939	MS, SP, FN	NCB	Over plants, rocks and dead wood	[10,89] *
<i>S. brasiliiana</i> Arlé, 1939	MS, PB, RJ, SP	Bor, Neo	Beach sand, forest litter	[62,89]
<i>S. caerucinerea</i> Cipola, Morais & Bellini, 2014	TO	NCB	Dryforest	[14] *
<i>S. corroatensis</i> Godeiro & Bellini, 2015	RN	NCB	Dryforest	[90] *
<i>S. dapeste</i> Santos & Bellini, 2019	RN	NCB	Soil	[91] *
<i>S. diamantinae</i> Godeiro & Bellini, 2015	BA	NCB	Dryforest	[90] *
<i>S. eidmanni</i> Stach, 1935	RJ, SP	NCB	Ant nest, tree bark	[18,75,92]
<i>S. glabra</i> Godeiro & Bellini, 2013	PA	NCB	Dryforest	[93] *
<i>S. harena</i> Godeiro & Bellini, 2014	PB	NCB	Soil	[94] *
<i>S. jiboiensis</i> Godeiro & Bellini, 2014	BA	NCB	Soil	[94] *
<i>S. mataraquensis</i> Bellini & Zeppelini, 2008	PB	NCB	Forest litter, sand dune	[88]
<i>S. melloi</i> Arlé, 1939	ES, RJ	NCB	Lichen, moss	[92]
<i>S. mendoncae</i> Bellini & Zeppelini, 2008	PB	NCB	Litter, soil, rocks	[88]
<i>S. mirianae</i> Arlé & Guimarães, 1981	PB, RJ	NCB	Sand dune, forest litter, soil	[71,95]
<i>S. musarum</i> Ridley, 1890	AM, MA, PA, PE, RJ, RN, AM, MA, PA, FN, SPSP, RA	WSP	On plants, soil, forest litter	[7,8,10] *
<i>S. nigrans</i> Arlé, 1959	MT, PB	NCB	Scrubland, leaf litter, soil, rocks	[56,71]
<i>S. nunezae</i> Christiansen & Bellinger, 2000	MS, SP	NCB	Litter, soil	[18]
<i>S. paraibensis</i> Bellini & Zeppelini, 2010	PB	NCB	Forest litter, soil	[96]
<i>S. paranensis</i> Stach, 1935	PR	NCB	un	[75]
<i>S. paulae</i> Cipola, Morais & Bellini, 2014	PR	NCB	Atlantic forest	[14] *
<i>S. picoensis</i> Nunes, Bellini & Cipola, 2021	PI	Amz	Dryforest	[97] *
<i>S. pietata</i> Oliveira, Ferreira & Zeppelini, 2020	MG	NCB	Cave	[39] *
<i>S. potiguara</i> Bellini, Fernandes & Zeppelini, 2010	RN	NCB	Sand dune	[96] *
<i>S. praiana</i> Bellini, Fernandes & Zeppelini, 2010	RJ	NCB	Sand dune	[96] *
<i>S. primaria</i> Godeiro & Bellini, 2014	CE	NCB	Dryforest	[94] *

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<i>S. prodiga</i> Arlé, 1959	MT, PB, PE, RJ	NCB	Forest litter, sand dune	[56,71]
<i>S. pseudoannulata</i> Bellini & Zeppelini, 2008	PB	NCB	Forest litter, sand dune	[88]
<i>S. pulcher</i> Handschin, 1924	SC	Bor, Pam	un	[18,51]
<i>S. reichenspergeri</i> Handschin, 1924	SC	Pam	un	[51]
<i>S. ritae</i> Bellini & Zeppelini, 2011	PB	Amz, NCB	Sand dune	[29]*
<i>S. subannulata</i> Denis, 1933	ES, RJ	Neo	Lichen, moss	[92]
<i>S. tinguira</i> Cipola, Morais & Bellini, 2014	PR	NCB	Rainforest	[12]*
<i>S. trisetosa</i> Nunes, Cipola & Bellini, 2021	PI	Amz	Dryforest	[97]*
<i>S. xinguensis</i> Arlé, 1959	MT; PB	NCB	Scrubland, reforestation in sand dune	[56,62]
<i>Tyrannoseira bicolorcornuta</i> Bellini, Pais & Zeppelini, 2009	PE	NCB	Over sand, rocks	[98]*
<i>T. diabolica</i> Bellini & Godeiro, 2012	RN	NCB	Litter, soil, rocks	[99]*
<i>T. gladiata</i> Zeppelini & Lima, 2012	PB	NCB	Litter, soil, rocks	[100]*
<i>T. raptora</i> Zeppelini & Bellini, 2006	PB	NCB	Litter, soil, rocks	[101]*
<i>T. sex</i> Bellini & Zeppelini, 2011	PB	NCB	Litter soil, rocks	[29]*
<b>Paronellidae</b>				
<i>Campylothorax cassagnau</i> Mitra & Dallai, 1980	RJ	Neo	Forest litter	[54]
<i>C. mitrai</i> Bellini & Meneses, 2012	AL, BA	NCB	Forest	[102]*
<i>C. plagatus</i> Cipola & Oliveira, 2016	AM	Amz	Rainforest	[103]*
<i>C. schaefferi</i> Börner, 1906	AM, MG, RJ	Amz, Pam	Forest	[55,61,82,104]
<i>C. viruaensis</i> Santos, Cipola & Bellini, 2016	RR	Amz	Rainforest	[105]*
<i>Cyphoderodes xenopus</i> Börner, 1913	RS	NCB	Ant net	[106]
<i>Cyphoderus agnotus</i> Börner, 1906	PE, FN	Bor?, Neo	Forest	[8,10,54]*
<i>C. arlei</i> Cassagnau, 1963	RJ	NCB	un	[54]
<i>C. caetetus</i> Zeppelini & Oliveira, 2016	MG, PE, FN	NCB	Rainforest	[8,10,107]*
<i>C. equidenticulati</i> Nunes & Bellini, 2018	PI	Amz	Dryforest	[86]*
<i>C. innominatus</i> Mills, 1938	PE, RJ, FN, RA	Neo	Sand dune, grassland	[8,10,54]*
<i>C. javanus</i> Börner, 1906	?	WSP	un	[86]*
<i>C. mucrominimus</i> Oliveira, Alves & Zeppelini, 2017	PA	Amz	Cave	[108]*
<i>C. mucrostrimemus</i> Oliveira, Alves & Zeppelini, 2017	PA	Amz	Cave	[108]*
<i>C. similis</i> Folsom, 1927	ES, FN	Bor, Pal, Neo	Papaya orchards	[8,10,84]*
<i>Lepidonella zeppelini</i> Soto-Adames & Bellini, 2015	RN	NCB	Rainforest	[109]*
<i>Paronellides alticolus</i> Arlé, 1939	RJ	NCB	Forest, leaf litter	[67]
<i>Salina bellinii</i> Oliveira & Cipola, 2018	PA, PB, RN, RR	WSP	Rainforest	[110]*
<i>S. brasiliiana</i> Oliveira & Cipola, 2018	AC, AL, AM, MG, PE, PR, RJ, RO, RR, SC	Nea, Neo, NCB	Rainforest	[110]*
<i>S. celebensis</i> Schäffer Schäffer, 1898	RJ	WSP	Forest	[54]
<i>S. dedoris</i> Mari-Mutt, 1987	RR	Neo, Amz	Rainforest	[110]*
<i>S. hamadae</i> Oliveira & Cipola, 2018	SC	NCB	Atlantic forest	[110]*
<i>S. maculiflora</i> Oliveira & Cipola, 2016	AM	Amz	Rainforest	[111]*
<i>S. maculipennis</i> Oliveira & Cipola, 2018	PR, RS	NCB	Atlantic forest	[110]*
<i>S. serrana</i> Oliveira & Cipola, 2018	SP	NCB	Atlantic forest	[110]*
<i>S. tocantinensis</i> Oliveira & Cipola, 2018	TO	NCB	Dryforest	[110]*
<i>S. tristani</i> Denis, 1931	AM, MS, MT, PA, PR, RJ, SC, SP	Neo, Amz, NCB	Rainforest	[110]*
<i>S. unisetosa</i> Oliveira & Cipola, 2018	AC	NCB	Rainforest	[110]*
<i>S. zhangii</i> Bellini & Cipola, 2017	BA	NCB	Soil, litter	[112]*
<i>Troglobius albertinoi</i> Cipola & Bellini, 2016	AP	Amz	Rainforest	[113]*
<i>T. brasiliensis</i> Palacios-Vargas & Zeppelini, 1995	PA, SP	Amz, NCB	Cave	[114]
<i>T. ferroicus</i> Zeppelini, Silva & Palacios-Vargas, 2014	MG	NCB	Cave	[115]*
<i>Trogolaphysa aelleni</i> Yoshii, 1988	SP	NCB	Cave	[116]
<i>T. cotopaxiana</i> Thibaud & Najt, 1988	FN	NCB	Forest litter	[8,10]*
<i>T. ernesti</i> Cipola & Bellini, 2017	CE	NCB	Dryforest	[112]*
<i>T. formosensis</i> Silva & Bellini, 2015	RN	Oriental, NCB	Atlantic forest	[117]*
<i>T. hauseri</i> Yoshii, 1988	SP	NCB	Cave	[116]
<i>T. hirtipes</i> Handschin, 1924	RJ, SC	Neo, Pam, NCB	Forest	[51,54]
<i>T. millsii</i> Arlé, 1939	RJ	NCB	Forest	[67]
<i>T. piracurucaensis</i> Nunes & Bellini, 2018	PI	Amz	Dryforest	[86]*
<i>T. tijuana</i> Arlé & Guimarães, 1979	RJ	NCB	Forest	[118]
<b>Oncopoduridae</b>				
<i>Oncopodura hyleana</i> Arlé, 1961	AP	Amz	Forest litter	[119]
<i>O. itatiaiensis</i> Arlé, 1961	RJ	NCB	Forest litter	[119]
<b>Isotomidae</b>				
<i>Archisotoma arariboia</i> Neves & Mendonça, 2014	RJ	NCB	Sand beach	[120]*
<i>A. besselsii</i> Packard Packard, 1877	RJ	Bor, Neo	Intertidal zone	[121]
<i>A. catiae</i> Abrantes & Mendonça, 2007	RJ	NCB	Sand dunes	[122]
<i>A. goubaultae</i> Thibaud, 1993	RJ	Neo	Beach	[123]



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Family/Species	Brazil Distribution	World Distribution	Habitat	Reference
<i>A. jariani</i> Lima, Zeppelini & Mendonça, 2019	RN, RA	NCB	Sand beach	[124] *
<i>Arlea adetolai</i> Mendonça, Abrantes & Fernandes, 2006	RJ	NCB	Soil, litter	[125]
<i>A. arenicola</i> Abrantes & Mendonça, 2005	RJ	NCB	Sand dune	[126]
<i>A. lucifuga</i> Arlé, 1939	MG, RJ	NCB	Litter, soil, humus, termites' nests	[67,127]
<i>A. psammophila</i> Mendonça, Abrantes & Fernandes, 2006	RJ	NCB	Beach	[125]
<i>A. spinisetis</i> Mendonça & Arlé, 1987	CE, RJ	NCB	Scrubland, beach, riparian vegetation, farming areas	[127]
<i>Axelsonia littoralis</i> Moniez, 1890	Brazilian Coast	Bor, Aus, Neo	un	[128]
<i>A. tubifera</i> Strenzke, 1958	SP	Neo	un	[121]
<i>Ballistura fitchii</i> Denis, 1933	ES, RJ	Bor, Pal, Neo	Lichen, moss, soil	[92,129]
<i>Clavisotoma filifera</i> Denis, 1931	RJ	Bor, Aus, Neo	Sand dune	[130]
<i>Cryptopygus pentatomus</i> Börner, 1906	?	NCB	un	[55]
<i>C. separatus</i> Denis, 1931	RJ	Neo, Pal	Soil, litter	[82]
<i>C. tingus</i> Queiroz & Mendonça, 2010	ES	NCB	Forest litter	[131]*
<i>Desoria trispinata</i> MacGillivray, 1896	RJ	Bor, Pal, Neo	Soil, litter, halophyte-psammophyte vegetation	[132]
<i>Folsomia candida</i> Willem, 1902	RJ	WSP	Litter	[133]
<i>F. similis</i> Bagnall, 1939	RJ	Bor, Aus, Neo	Litter, under rocks	[82]
<i>F. wellingdae</i> Potapov & Culik, 2002	ES	NCB	Soil	[134]
<i>Folsomides centralis</i> Denis, 1931	AM, ES, RJ, FN	WSP	Soil, tree trunk, halophyte-psammophyte vegetation, foredune environments, litter, grass over rocks between sand beach, mangrove	[61,92]
<i>F. parvulus</i> Stach, 1922	AM, ES, PA, RJ, FN	WSP	Soil, litter, humus, rotten trunk, grass over rocks between sand beach and mangrove, sand dunes, forest litter	[61,84,135]
<i>F. semiparvulus</i> Fjellberg, 1993	RJ	Bor, Neo	Sand dune	[122]
<i>Folsomina onychiurina</i> Denis, 1931	AM, ES, RS, FN	WSP	Beach, soil, litter, riparian vegetation, understory vegetation, sand dunes, beach, grass	[61,92,136]
<i>Hemisotoma thermophila</i> Axelson, 1900	PB, RJ, FN, SPSP, RA	WSP	Sand dune, halophyte-psammophyte vegetation, litter	[71] *
<i>Isotomiella amazonica</i> Oliveira & Deharveng, 1990	AM, RJ	Amz, NCB	Sand dune, litter	[137,138]
<i>I. arlei</i> Oliveira & Deharveng, 1990	AM	Amz	Flood plain, primary and secondary forest soil, litter	[138]
<i>I. barrai</i> Deharveng & Oliveira, 1990	AM, RJ	Amz, NCB	Primary forest soil and litter	[138,139]
<i>I. barrana</i> Mendonça & Abrantes, 2007	RJ	NCB	Herbaceous vegetation, sand dunes, litter and soil	[137]
<i>I. bidentata</i> Delamare Debutteville, 1950	RJ	Neo, Pal	Litter	[137]
<i>I. canina</i> Mendonça & Fernandes, 2003	RJ	NCB	Soil, litter	[139]
<i>I. denticulata</i> Mendonça & Queiroz, 2017	RJ	NCB	Litter and soil in Atlantic Forest	[140] *
<i>I. digitata</i> Deharveng & Oliveira, 1990	RO	Amz	Forest soil and litter	[138]
<i>I. distincta</i> Mendonça & Fernandes, 2003	RJ	NCB	Soil, litter	[139]
<i>I. dupliseta</i> Deharveng & Oliveira, 1990	AM	Amz	Soil	[138]
<i>I. falcata</i> Mendonça & Fernandes, 2003	RJ	NCB	Soil	[139]
<i>I. felina</i> Mendonça & Fernandes, 2003	RJ	NCB	Soil, litter	[139]
<i>I. granulata</i> Oliveira & Deharveng, 1990	AM, RO	Amz, NCB	Scrub, forest litter	[138]
<i>I. louisii</i> Mendonça & Queiroz, 2016	PA	Amz	Rainforest	[141] *
<i>I. macedoi</i> Mendonça, Abrantes & Neves, 2012	RJ	NCB	Rainforest litter	[142] *
<i>I. minor</i> Schäffer, 1896	ES	WSP	un	[92]
<i>I. nummulifer</i> Deharveng & Oliveira, 1990	AM, RJ, FN	Pal, Neo	Soil	[138]
<i>I. proxima</i> Mendonça & Fernandes, 2003	RJ	NCB	Soil, litter	[139]
<i>I. quadriseta</i> Deharveng & Oliveira, 1990	AM; RJ	Amz, NCB	Litter, soil	[138,139]
<i>I. sensillata</i> Oliveira & Deharveng, 1990	AM, RO	Amz, NCB	Litter	[138]

Table 3. Cont.

Family/Species	Brazil Distribution	World Distribution	Habitat	Reference
<i>I. similis</i> Oliveira & Deharveng, 1990	AM	Amz	Soil	[138]
<i>I. spinifer</i> Deharveng & Oliveira, 1990	AM	Amz	Soil	[138]
<i>I. symetrimucronata</i> Najt & Thibaud, 1987	AM, ES, RJ	Pal, Neo	Soil, litter, sand dune	[86,138]
<i>I. uai</i> Mendonça, Abrantes & Nevez, 2012	MG	NCB	Rainforest litter	[142] *
<i>Isotomodes cariocus</i> Thibaud & Palacios-Vargas, 1999	RJ, FN	NCB	Beach	[136]
<i>I. fernandesae</i> Abrantes & Mendonça, 2007	RJ	NCB	Beach	[122]
<i>I. trisetosus</i> Denis, 1923	AM	Bor, Pal, Neo	Primary and secondary forest soil and litter	[61]
<i>Isotomurus palustris</i> Müller, 1776	BA, ES, PE	WSP	Seedbed	[92,143]
<i>I. pseudosensillatus</i> Mendonça, 1990	CE	NCB	Scrubland, litter	[144]
<i>I. riparius</i> Mendonça, 1990	RJ	NCB	Duneland	[144]
<i>Micranurophorus musci</i> Bernard, 1977	RJ	Bor, Neo	Sand dunes	[6]
<i>Mucrosomia alticola</i> Mendonça & Queiroz, 2013	MG, RJ	Europe	Litter and soil in Atlantic Forest in 1400 m	[145] *
<i>Najtia vicaria</i> Arlé, 1960	RJ	NCB	Soil, litter, rotten trunk, termite galleries	[56]
<i>Paracerura airesi</i> Mendonça, Abrantes & Fernandes, 2009	TO	NCB	Soil	[146] *
<i>P. bella</i> Mendonça & Queiroz, 2017	RJ	NCB	Soil and litter in Atlantic Forest	[140] *
<i>P. cristinae</i> Abrantes & Duarte, 2013	SP	NCB	Soil in Atlantic Forest	[147] *
<i>P. gandarela</i> Mendonça & Silveira, 2013	MG	NCB	Litter and soil on montane	[148] *
<i>P. itatiaiensis</i> Arlé, 1959	RJ	NCB	Moist soil	[56]
<i>P. pallida</i> Abrantes & Duarte, 2013	SP	NCB	Soil in Atlantic Forest	[147] *
<i>P. paulista</i> Abrantes & Duarte, 2013	SP	NCB	Soil in Atlantic Forest	[147] *
<i>P. pindorama</i> Queiroz & Mendonça, 2010	ES	NCB	Litter in Atlantic Forest	[131] *
<i>P. serrana</i> Mendonça, Abrantes & Fernandes, 2009	MG	NCB	Soil on 1600 m	[146] *
<i>P. virgata</i> Deharveng & Oliveira, 1994	AM	Amz	Forest soil	[149]
<i>Proisotoma copiosa</i> Mendonça, Queiroz & Silveira, 2015	ES	NCB	Soil and litter in 2447 m Atlantic Forest	[150] *
<i>P. douglasi</i> Mendonça, Queiroz & Silveira, 2015	RJ	NCB	Soil and litter in 2447 m Atlantic Forest	[150] *
<i>Proisotoma immersa</i> Folsom, 1924	SPSP	NCB	Soil and litter	*
<i>P. minima</i> Absolon, 1901	MG	WSP	Forest litter	[6] *
<i>P. minuta</i> Tullberg, 1871	RJ	WSP	Soil, litter, humus	[151]
<i>P. oliveirae</i> Deharveng, 1984	AM	Amz	Plant litter	[152]
<i>P. ramosi</i> Arlé, 1959	MG, RJ, SP	NCB	Litter	[56,119]
<i>P. subminuta</i> Denis, 1931	NCB	Bor, Neo	un	[127]
<i>P. tenella</i> Reuter, 1895	ES, PR, RJ	WSP	Halophyte-psammophyte vegetation, sand dune, soil	[84,130,153]
<i>Psammisotoma restingae</i> Abrantes & Mendonça, 2009	RJ	NCB	Halophyte-psammophyte vegetation	[23]
<i>Yosiella mira</i> Hüther, 1967	AM	Amz	Rainforest	[154]

#### 4. Discussion

We presented 14 new records for the Brazilian oceanic islands, 7 of which were in Fernando de Noronha (*Folsomides centralis*, Denis 1931; *Folsomides parvulus* Stach, 1922; *Folsomina onychiurina* Denis, 1931; *Isotomiella nummulifer* Deharveng & Oliveira, 1990; *Isotomodes cariocus* Thibaud & Palacios-Vargas, 1999; *Seira atrolutea* Arlé, 1939; *Trogolaphysa cotopaxiana* Thibaud & Najt, 1988), 3 in São Pedro e São Paulo (*Hemisotoma thermophila* Axelson, 1900; *Proisotoma immersa* Folsom, 1924; *Seira musarum* Ridley, 1890) and 4 on Rocas Atoll (*Hemisotoma thermophila* Axelson, 1900; *Psammisotoma* sp.; *Seira musarum* Ridley, 1890; *Cyphoderus innominatus* Mills, 1938).

Among the islands studied, we can highlight Fernando de Noronha as the island that most changed in its biodiversity. According to Teixeira et al. 2003 [155], Serafini et al. 2010 [156] and Rafael et al. 2020 [10], the archipelago has faced serious ecological disturbances due to various human interventions. In 1737, the archipelago was turned into a penal colony for nearly 200 years. During this period, much of the native vegetation was devastated and exotic plants and animals were introduced to serve as food. The human population in the archipelago increased significantly in 1942 through military occupation in World War II. During the 1980s, tourism intensified in the archipelago and is an important



economic activity today [155,156]. Our results show that Entomobryomorpha fauna of the Fernando de Noronha showed a high percentage of widespread species, which indicates the high rate of the introduction of species, likely by human activity.

The São Pedro archipelago and São Paulo presented the lowest richness in Entomobryomorpha species compared to the other islands, with its small size (0.17 Km<sup>2</sup>), low variety of habitats and location (mid-Atlantic) being the main factors responsible for the low biodiversity. Our results corroborate the data presented by Teixeira et al. 2003 [155], Serafini et al. 2010 [156] and Campos et al. 2005 [157].

Taking into account the distribution of the species in the Brazilian oceanic islands, we can highlight that Rocas Atoll presented the highest percentage of potentially endemic Entomobryomorpha species, which increases the relevance of the conservation strategies already adopted in this environment. The survey carried out by Lima et al. 2021 [158] on Poduromorpha species reinforces the idea that, among the islands studied, Rocas Atoll has the most preserved environment in relation to the other study areas.

Although the increase in the number of Brazilian Entomobryomorpha species over the past decade has been relevant (about 103% since [6]), when we consider the variety of Brazilian continental biomes and the complex physiognomy of these areas, current knowledge of the Entomobryomorpha fauna can still be considered scarce and far from providing a reliable overview of its biogeographical panorama.

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