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Four new species of the genus *Cacothryptus* (Coleoptera, Limnichidae)

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Abstract. Four new species of the genus *Cacothryptus* (Coleoptera: Limnichidae) are described: *C. taiwanus* from Taiwan; *C. orion* from Okinawa; *C. tibetanus* and *C. chayuensis* from Tibet. All the species belong to the *testudo* species group (*sensu* Hernando & Ribera 2014). Additional specimen data and an updated species list are also given, and *C. testudo* Champion, 1923 is newly recorded from Thailand.

Key words. Limnichidae, taxonomy, distribution, new species.

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Introduction

The family Limnichidae, minute marsh-loving beetles, is aquatic and semiaquatic, and represented by about 400 species belonging to 37 genera (Spangler *et al.* 2001; Hernando & Ribera 2005b). The species diversity of this family is high in the Neotropical and the Oriental Regions (Hernando & Ribera 2005b), but the Oriental fauna of this family has not been well studied.

The Oriental genus *Cacothryptus* Sharp, 1902 was recently revised (Hernando & Ribera 2014), and 20 species subdivided into 5 species groups were recognized. In the present paper, I describe 4 additional new species from Okinawa, Taiwan and Tibet.

Materials and methods

General observations and dissections were made under a Leica MZ95 stereo microscope. Microstructures of dissected parts were studied in pure glycerine under an Olympus BH-2 compound microscope. After observation, the dissected parts were mounted on the same card as the specimen. Photographs were taken under a Leica MZ95, using a microscopy camera system (Nikon DS-Fi1-L2), and combined with automontage software Combine ZM (Alan Hadley, UK).

The specimens examined are preserved in the following museums:

EUMJ = Ehime University Museum, Matsuyama, Japan

NME = Naturkundemuseum, Erfurt, Germany
NMW = Naturhistorisches Museum, Vienna
SEHU = Hokkaido University Museum, Sapporo, Japan
TARI = Taiwan Agricultural Research Institute, Taipei, Taiwan ROC

Abbreviations

Morphological abbreviations used for measurements are as follows:

TL = total length (PL + EL)
PL = pronotal length in median line
PW = maximum width of pronotum
EL = elytral length in median line
EW = maximum width of elytra

The average is given in parentheses after the range.

Results

Class Hexapoda Blainville, 1816
Order Coleoptera Linnaeus, 1758
Suborder Polyphaga Emery, 1886
Series Elateriformia Crowson, 1960
Superfamily Byrrhoidea Latreille, 1804
Family Limnichidae Erichson, 1846
Subfamily Limnichinae Erichson, 1846

Genus *Cacchothryptus* Sharp, 1902

Cacchothryptus Sharp, 1902: 63. Hernando & Ribera 2014: 283 [revision]. Type species: *Cacchothryptus compactus* Sharp, 1902, by monotypy. [urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:CB7B4207-FD54-43A0-9617-7D15CAD62833](https://zoobank.org/act:CB7B4207-FD54-43A0-9617-7D15CAD62833)

Macrobyrrhinus Pic, 1922: 4. Synonymised by Champion (1923: 222). Type species: *Macrobyrrhinus rouyeri* Pic, 1922, by monotypy. [urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:49DFB03F-B836-4673-8AF9-850B9E847115](https://zoobank.org/act:49DFB03F-B836-4673-8AF9-850B9E847115)

Remarks

This genus is related to five genera in the *Mandersia* genus group (*sensu* Hernando & Ribera 2005a): *Resachus* Delève, 1968 (revised by Hernando & Ribera 2006), *Simplocarina* Pic, 1922, *Pseudothryptus* Hernando & Ribera, 2005, *Mandersia* Sharp, 1902 and *Euthryptus* Sharp, 1902. It is also similar to *Cyclolimnichus* Delève, 1968 (revised by Hernando & Ribera 2000) and *Tricholimnichus* Hernando & Ribera, 2001 in their large and elongate body.

Distribution

SE Asia (Okinawa to India).

Cacothryptus taiwanus sp. nov.

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Figs 1A, 2A–E, 4A–B

Diagnosis

Smaller species in the genus; TL = 3.73–4.05 mm in male, 3.75–4.20 mm in female; parameres weakly pointed in lateral view; apical emargination of parameres deeply U-shaped, with small projections in inner margins.

Etymology

The species is named after the type locality.

Material examined

Holotype

TAIWAN: ♂ (TARI), “Taiwan: Ilan Fushan ---- [Chinese characters] 13. IV. 2011, leg. C. F. Lee”.

Paratypes

TAIWAN: 2 ♂♂, 7 ♀♀, 13 ex. (TARI, EUMJ, NMW), same data as for the holotype; 1 ex. (TARI), “Taiwan: Nantou Nanshanchi 25. VII. 2008, leg. W.-T. Liu”; 1 ♂, 1 ex. (SEHU), “TAIWAN: NANTOU Nanshanchi 900 28. III. 1982 Col. T. FUJISAWA”; 1 ♂ (EUMJ), “[TAIWAN] Wulu Alt. ca. 700 m Haiduan Township Taitung Country ---- [Chinese characters] 17–18. VI. 2011 J. Yamasako leg.”; 1 ♀ (EUMJ), “(TAIWAN) Hsinhsien~Wulai Taipei Hsien 2. VII, 1970 Y. Hori leg.”.

Description

Male

Body (Fig. 1A) oblong, convex dorsally and ventrally, shiny, densely covered with short and long silver setae. Coloration of body black; legs and antennae paler.

Head densely punctate, slightly convex dorsally. Antennae relatively long, reaching about proximal $\frac{1}{4}$ of elytra. Pronotum punctate as in head; PW/PL 1.90–2.11 (2.03). Scutellar shield equilateral triangular, finely punctate, lateral margins straight. Elytra oblong, widest at middle, lateral margins gently arcuate, coarsely and irregularly punctate; space between punctures same as their diameter; adpressed long silver setae forming obvious zigzag, irregular markings; apex obtuse; humeral parts weakly projecting dorsally; EL / EW 1.17–1.37 (1.31), EL / PL 3.00–3.50 (3.26), EW / PW 1.17–1.37 (1.23), TL / EW 1.53–1.78 (1.72). Each claw on foreleg of same size and shape.

Sternite VIII (Fig. 2D) U-shaped, bearing short setae in apical parts. Sternite IX (Fig. 2E) elongate, with long and stout lateral projections. Aedeagus (Fig. 2A–C) stout, straightly curved ventrally in apical part, punctate in apical part of median lobe and parameres; median lobe wide in lateral view, rather pointed at apex; apical emargination of parameres deeply U-shaped, with small projections in inner margins; apices of parameres rounded in ventral view, weakly pointed in lateral view.

Female

Sexual dimorphism indistinct; PW / PL 1.65–2.26 (2.02), EL / EW 1.23–1.34 (1.30), EL / PL 2.65–3.56 (3.25), EW / PW 1.20–1.28 (1.23), TL / EW 1.60–1.79 (1.71). Ovipositor (Fig. 4B) well sclerotized; coxite closely punctate, pointed at apices, about 1.18 times as long as spiculum ventrale (Fig. 4A); approximate ratio of coxite and baculus (n = 1) 1.0 : 3.43.

Measurements

Males (n = 5): TL 3.73–4.05 (3.90) mm, PW 1.80–1.90 (1.86) mm, PL 0.88–1.00 (0.92) mm, EL 2.85–3.15 (2.98) mm, EW 2.10–2.50 (2.28) mm.

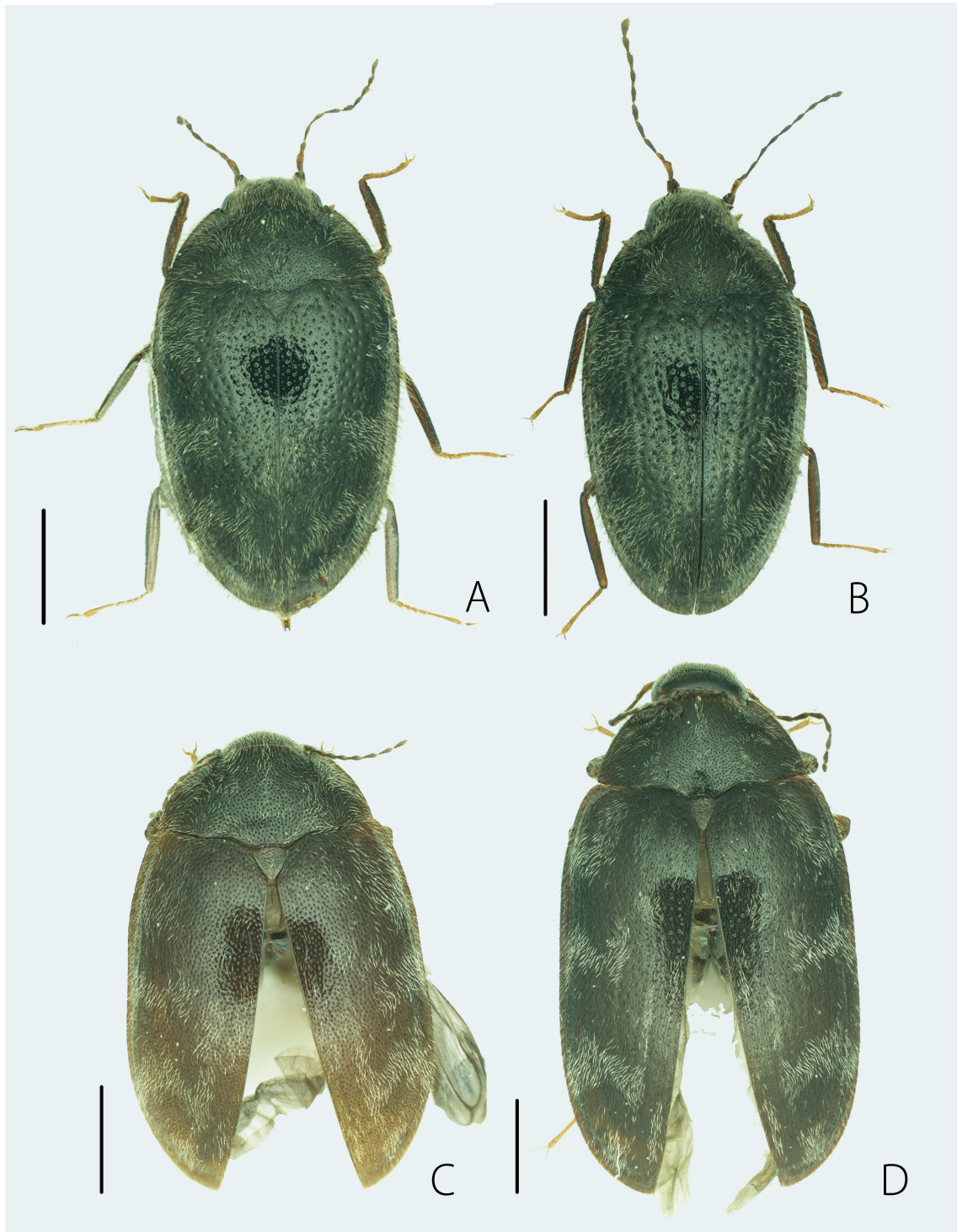


Fig. 1. Habitus of *Caccothryptus* spp., holotypes, ♂♂. **A.** *Caccothryptus taiwanus* sp. nov. **B.** *C. orion* sp. nov. **C.** *C. tibetanus* sp. nov. **D.** *C. chayuensis* sp. nov. Scales = 1.0 mm.

Females (n = 8): TL 3.75–4.20 (4.02) mm, PW 1.80–2.03 (1.90) mm, PL 0.85–1.15 (0.95) mm, EL 2.90–3.20 (3.07) mm, EW 2.20–2.50 (2.35) mm.

Distribution

Only known from the type locality, Taiwan.

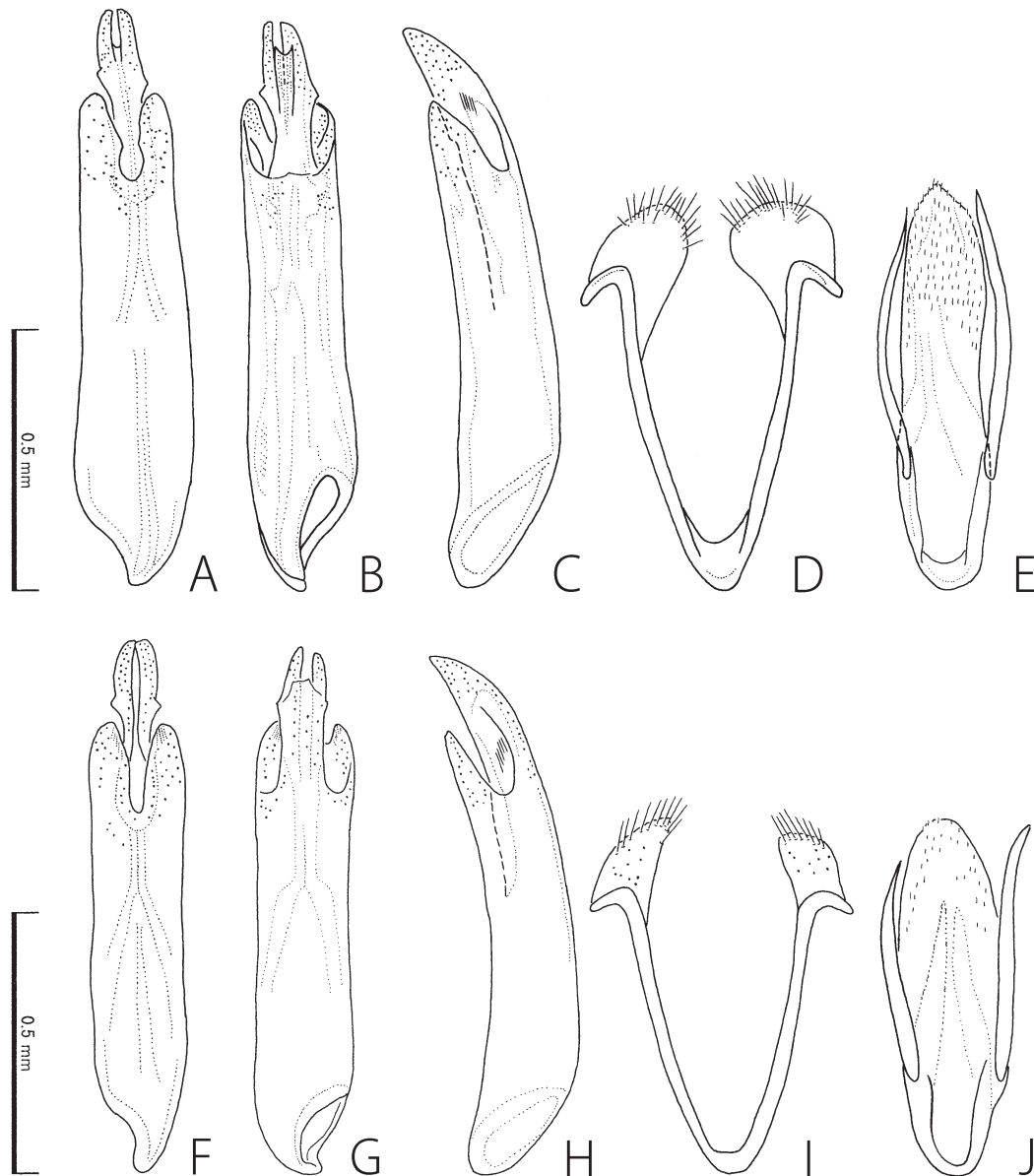


Fig. 2. Male genitalia of *Cacothryptus* spp. **A–E.** *Cacothryptus taiwanus* sp. nov. **F–J.** *C. orion* sp. nov. — **A–C, F–H.** Aedeagus in ventral (A, F), dorsal (B, G) and lateral (C, H) views. **D, I.** Sternite VIII. **E, J.** Sternite IX.

Remarks

This species belongs to the *testudo* species group (*sensu* Hernando & Ribera 2014). It resembles *C. sinensis* Hernando & Ribera, 2014, known from Fujian, China, in the shape of the parameres, which are broadly and deeply emarginated, and differs from it in the following male genital characteristics: apex of the median lobe rather rounded (rather pointed in *C. sinensis*); median lobe straightly projecting posteriorly (curved postero-ventrally in *C. sinensis*).

Cacothryptus orion sp. nov.

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[Japanese name: Okinawa-oo-chibi-doromushi]

Figs 1B, 2F–J, 4C–D, 5A–B

Diagnosis

Smaller species in the genus; TL = 3.68–3.73 mm in male, 3.82–4.00 mm in female; parameres rather pointed in lateral view, with furrows in ventral part; apical emargination of parameres deeply U-shaped.

Etymology

The species is named after “Orion Beer” (copyright: Orion Breweries, Ltd), which is a local, but well-known and favored beer in Okinawa. The type locality of this species is situated near the Nago Factory of Orion Beer.

Material examined

Holotype

JAPAN: 1 ♂ (EUMJ), “Genkagawa, Nago-shi, Okinawa Japan N26.616704, E128.062778, 10-IV-2015, Masato MORI leg.”.

Paratypes

JAPAN: 1 ♂ (EUMJ), same data as for the holotype; 1 ♀, 1 ex. (EUMJ), same data, but collector K. Kitayama; 1 ♀ (EUMJ), “Zatsun, Kunigami, Okinawa, Ryukyus 21-VI-2006 K. Takahashi leg.”; 2 ♀♀ (EUMJ), “Genka-ohkawa Okinawa 22-VII-1996 C. F. Lee leg.”.

Description

Male

Very similar to *C. taiwanus* sp. nov. in external features; body a little smaller and slender; elytral punctures coarser; PW / PL 1.88–1.94 (1.91), EL / EW 1.39–1.42 (1.40), EL / PL 3.14–3.33 (3.24), EW / PW 1.16–1.25 (1.21), TL / EW 1.83–1.84 (1.84).

Sternite VIII (Fig. 2I) U-shaped, bearing short setae in apical parts. Sternite IX (Fig. 2J) rather wide, with long and stout lateral projections. Aedeagus (Fig. 2F–H) stout, curved ventrally in apical part, punctate in apical part of median lobe and parameres; median lobe wide in lateral view, pointed at apex; apical emargination of parameres deeply U-shaped; apices of parameres rounded in ventral view; pointed in lateral view.

Female

Sexual dimorphism indistinct; PW / PL 1.85–1.94 (1.91), EL / EW 1.36–1.45 (1.42), EL / PL 3.15–3.44 (3.33), EW / PW 1.18–1.29 (1.23), TL / EW 1.77–1.91 (1.84). Ovipositor (Fig. 4D) well sclerotized; coxite closely punctuate, pointed at apices, about 1.11 times as long as spiculum ventrale (Fig. 4C); approximate ratio of coxite and baculus (n = 1) as 1.0 : 3.45.

Measurements

Males (n = 2): TL 3.68–3.73 (3.71) mm, PW 1.60–1.75 (1.68) mm, PL 0.85–0.90 (0.88) mm, EL 2.83 mm, EW 2.00–2.03 (2.02) mm.

Females (n = 4): TL 3.82–4.00 (3.92) mm, PW 1.70–1.75 (1.73) mm, PL 0.90–0.92 (0.91) mm, EL 2.90–3.10 (3.01) mm, EW 2.00–2.20 (2.13) mm.

Distribution

Only known from the type locality, Okinawa-jima, the Ryukyus, Japan.

Remarks

This species belongs to the *testudo* species group (*sensu* Hernando & Ribera 2014). It is similar to *C. taiwanus* sp. nov. in the shape of the male genitalia, but differs from it in the following characteristics: parameres rather pointed in lateral view, with furrows in the ventral part; apex of the median lobe rather pointed in lateral view.

Biological notes

The type locality (Fig. 5A–B) is a small river and the specimens were collected from under the surface of water-logged wood (personal communication from Mr. Masato Mori).

Cacothryptus tibetanus sp. nov.

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Figs 1C, 3A–D, 4E–F

Diagnosis

Medium size in the genus; TL = 4.65 mm in male, 4.40–4.70 mm in female; apical emargination of parameres deeply U-shaped.

Etymology

The species is named after the type locality.

Material examined

Holotype

TIBET: ♂ (EUMJ), “Cha Yu, 1824 m S.E. Tibet 9-IX-1996 C. I. Li leg.”.

Paratypes

TIBET: 3 ♀♀ (EUMJ, NMW), same data as for the holotype.

Description

Male

Body oblong, convex strongly in dorsal and slightly in ventral parts, shiny, densely covered with short silver setae. Coloration of body dark brown, but femora and tarsi paler.

Head slightly convex dorsally, densely covered with fine punctures. Antennae relatively long, reaching about proximal $\frac{1}{5}$ of elytra. Pronotum punctate as in head; PW / PL 2.10. Scutellar shield equilateral triangular, finely punctate, lateral margins straight. Elytra oblong, subparallel-sided near base to apical $\frac{1}{4}$, gently tapering in apical $\frac{1}{4}$, densely and regularly punctate; space between punctures smaller than their diameter; adpressed silver setae forming zigzag markings; apex relatively pointed; humeral parts

distinctly projecting dorsally; EL / EW 1.40, EL / PL 3.65, EW / PW 1.24, TL / EW 1.79. Each claw on forelegs of same size and shape.

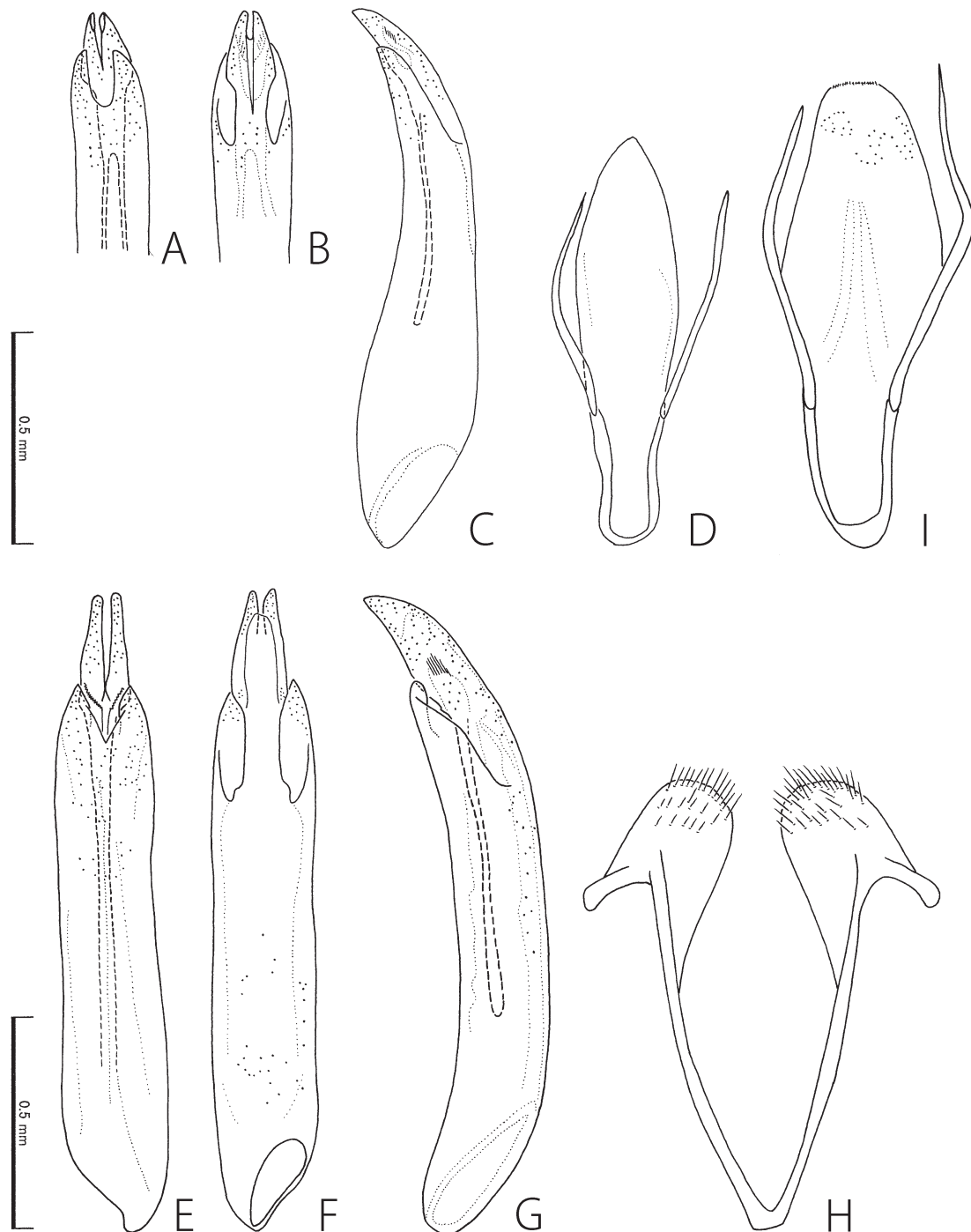


Fig. 3. Male genitalia of *Caccothryptus* spp. **A–D.** *Caccothryptus tibetanus* sp. nov. **E–I.** *C. chayuensis* sp. nov. — **A–C, E–G.** Aedeagus in ventral (A, E), dorsal (B, F) and lateral (C, G) views. **H.** Sternite VIII. **D, I.** Sternite IX.

Sternite IX (Fig. 3D) elongate, with long and slender lateral projections. Aedeagus (Fig. 3A–C; basal part somewhat damaged) stout, curved ventrally in apical part, finely punctate in apical part of median lobe and parameres; median lobe slender in lateral view, pointed at apex; apical emargination of parameres deeply U-shaped; apices of parameres pointed in ventral and lateral views.

Female

Sexual dimorphism indistinct; PW / PL 1.98–2.08 (2.02), EL / EW 1.32–1.42 (1.37), EL / PL 3.40–3.76 (3.62), EW / PW 1.24–1.35 (1.31), TL / EW 1.68–1.80 (1.76). Ovipositor (Fig. 4F) well sclerotized; coxite closely punctuate, pointed at apices, about 1.03 times as long as spiculum ventrally (Fig. 4E); approximate ratio of coxite and baculus ($n = 1$) 1.0 : 3.41.

Measurements

Male ($n = 1$): TL 4.65 mm, PW 2.10 mm, PL 1.00 mm, EL 3.65 mm, EW 2.60 mm.

Females ($n = 3$): TL 4.40–4.70 (4.59) mm, PW 1.95–2.08 (2.00) mm, PL 0.98–1.00 (0.99) mm, EL 3.40–3.70 (3.59) mm, EW 2.45–2.80 (2.62) mm.

Distribution

Only known from the type locality, Tibet.

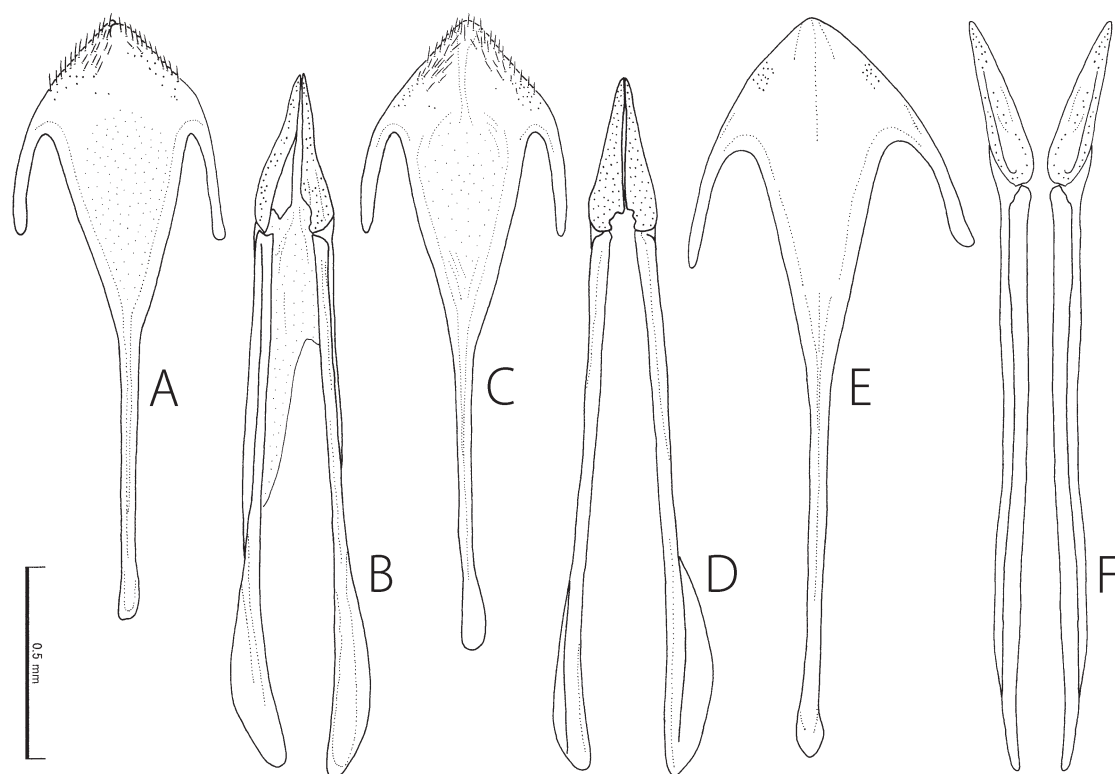


Fig. 4. Female genitalia of *Caccothryptus* spp. **A–B.** *Caccothryptus taiwanus* sp. nov. **C–D.** *C. orion* sp. nov. **E–F.** *C. tibetanus* sp. nov. — **A, C, E.** Spiculum ventrale. **B, D, F.** Ovipositor.

Remarks

This species belongs to the *testudo* species group (*sensu* Hernando & Ribera 2014). It is related to *C. sinensis*, but differs from it in having the median lobe straightly projecting posteriorly, and the emargination of parameres somewhat wider.

Caccothryptus chayuensis sp. nov.

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Figs 1D, 3E–I

Diagnosis

Larger species in the genus; TL = 5.90 mm in male; median lobe minutely serrate in ventral part; apical emargination of parameres V-shaped.

Etymology

The species is named after the type locality.

Material examined

Holotype

TIBET: ♂ (EUMJ), “Cha Yu, 1824m S.E. Tibet 9-IX-1996 C. I. Li leg.”.

Description

Male

Body oblong, convex strongly in dorsal and slightly in ventral parts, shiny, densely covered with short silver setae. Coloration of body dark brown, but femora and tarsi paler.

Head convex dorsally, densely covered with fine punctures. Antennae relatively long, reaching about proximal $\frac{1}{5}$ of elytra. Pronotum punctate as in head; PW / PL 2.04. Scutellar shield equilateral triangular, finely punctate, lateral margins straight. Elytra oblong, subparallel-sided near base to apical $\frac{1}{4}$, gently tapering in apical $\frac{1}{4}$, relatively pointed at apex, sparsely and irregularly punctate; space between punctures larger than their diameter; adpressed silver setae forming zigzag markings; humeral parts distinctly convex dorsally; EL / EW 1.50, EL / PL 4.17, EW / PW 1.36, TL / EW 1.86. Each claw on foreleg of same size and shape.

Sternite VIII (Fig. 3H) U-shaped, bearing short setae in apical parts. Sternite IX (Fig. 3I) elongate, with long and slender lateral projections. Aedeagus (Fig. 3E–G) slender, slightly curved ventrally, finely punctate in apical part of median lobe and parameres; median lobe wide in lateral view, rather pointed at apex, minutely serrate in ventral part; apical emargination of parameres V-shaped; apices of parameres pointed in ventral view, forming thumb-like projection in lateral view.

Female

Unknown.

Measurements

Male (n = 1): TL 5.9 mm, PW 2.35 mm, PL 1.15 mm, EL 4.80 mm, EW 3.20 mm.

Distribution

Only known from the type locality, Tibet.

Remarks

This species belongs to the *testudo* species group (*sensu* Hernando & Ribera 2014). It is related to *C. fujianensis* Hernando & Ribera, 2014 known from China (Fujian), *C. malickyi* Hernando & Ribera, 2014 from Vietnam and *C. jendeki* Hernando & Ribera, 2014 from India, but differs from them in the following characteristics: median lobe with minute serrae in the ventral part, pointed at apex; emargination of parameres rather shallow.

Specimens examined for comparison**The *compactus* species group**

Cacothryptus maculosus (Pic, 1923)

Material examined

LAOS: 1 ♂, 2 ex. (EUMJ), “20km NE of Vang Vieng, Viangchan Prov., C. LAOS 23.III.2005 M. Sato leg.”

Measurements (n = 3)

TL 4.65–5.30 (4.95) mm, PW 2.00–2.35 (2.20) mm, PL 1.05–1.20 (1.13) mm, EL 3.60–4.10 (3.82) mm, EW 2.55–2.90 (2.70) mm, PW / PL 1.90–1.96 (1.94), EL / EW 1.41–1.42 (1.41), EL / PL 3.26–3.43 (3.37), EW / PW 1.18–1.28 (1.23), TL / EW 1.82–1.85 (1.83).

Cacothryptus sulawesianus Hernando & Ribera, 2014

Material examined

INDONESIA: 1 ♀ (EUMJ), “C. Sulawesi, Palopo, Kilo Lima Belas, Battang, Wara Barat alt. 300 m, 2-II-2013 Kiyoshi Ando leg. S02°57' E120°07”.

Measurements

Female (n = 1): TL 4.37 mm, PW 1.95 mm, PL 1.00 mm, EL 3.37 mm, EW 2.45 mm, PW / PL 1.95, EL / EW 1.38, EL / PL 3.37, EW / PW 1.26, TL / EW 1.78.

Remarks

Judging from the collecting locality, I determined the species.

The *testudo* species group

Cacothryptus auratus Hernando & Ribera, 2014

Material examined

THAILAND: 1 ♂, 5 ex. (EUMJ), “[North THAI] Maeo Khun Klang 1350 m, Doi Inthanon 20. X. 1983 M. Sakai”; 1 ex. (EUMJ), “at light”, “(THAILAND) Maeo Khun Klang, 1300 m Doi Inthanon 17. X. 1983 M. Tomokuni”.

Measurements

(n = 7): TL 3.55–3.75 (3.67) mm, PW 1.70–1.82 (1.78) mm, PL 0.75–0.85 (0.81) mm, EL 2.75–2.95 (2.87) mm, EW 2.15–2.30 (2.21) mm, PW / PL 2.12–2.31 (2.21), EL / EW 1.28–1.32 (1.30), EL / PL 3.39–3.77, (3.56), EW / PW 1.22–1.26 (1.24), TL / EW 1.63–1.70 (1.66).

Caccothryptus malickyi Hernando & Ribera, 2014

Material examined

VIETNAM: 1 ♂, 1 ♀ (EUMJ; Fig. 5C–D), “[VN5] Ban Khoang, Lao Cai Prov., Vietnam, N22 23.329 E103 47.093, ca 1675 m, 22. VI. 2012, H. Yoshitomi leg.”; 5 ex. (EUMJ), “Sapa (alt. 1500 m) Lao Cai Prov. VIETNAM 12. X. 1994 M. Satô leg.”; 1 ♂, 1 ♀, 1 ex. (EUMJ), “Pass north of Mt. Phang Si Pang (alt. 1700–1850m) N. VIETNAM 9. X. 1994 M. Satô leg.”.

Measurements

(n = 10): TL 5.05–6.20 (5.76) mm, PW 2.20–2.68 (2.45) mm, PL 1.05–1.35 (1.21) mm, EL 3.90–4.85 (4.55) mm, EW 2.60–3.20 (3.00) mm, PW / PL 1.93–2.17 (2.02), EL / EW 1.44–1.57 (1.52), EL / PL 3.39–3.96 (3.75), EW / PW 1.17–1.28 (1.23), TL / EW 1.83–1.98 (1.92).

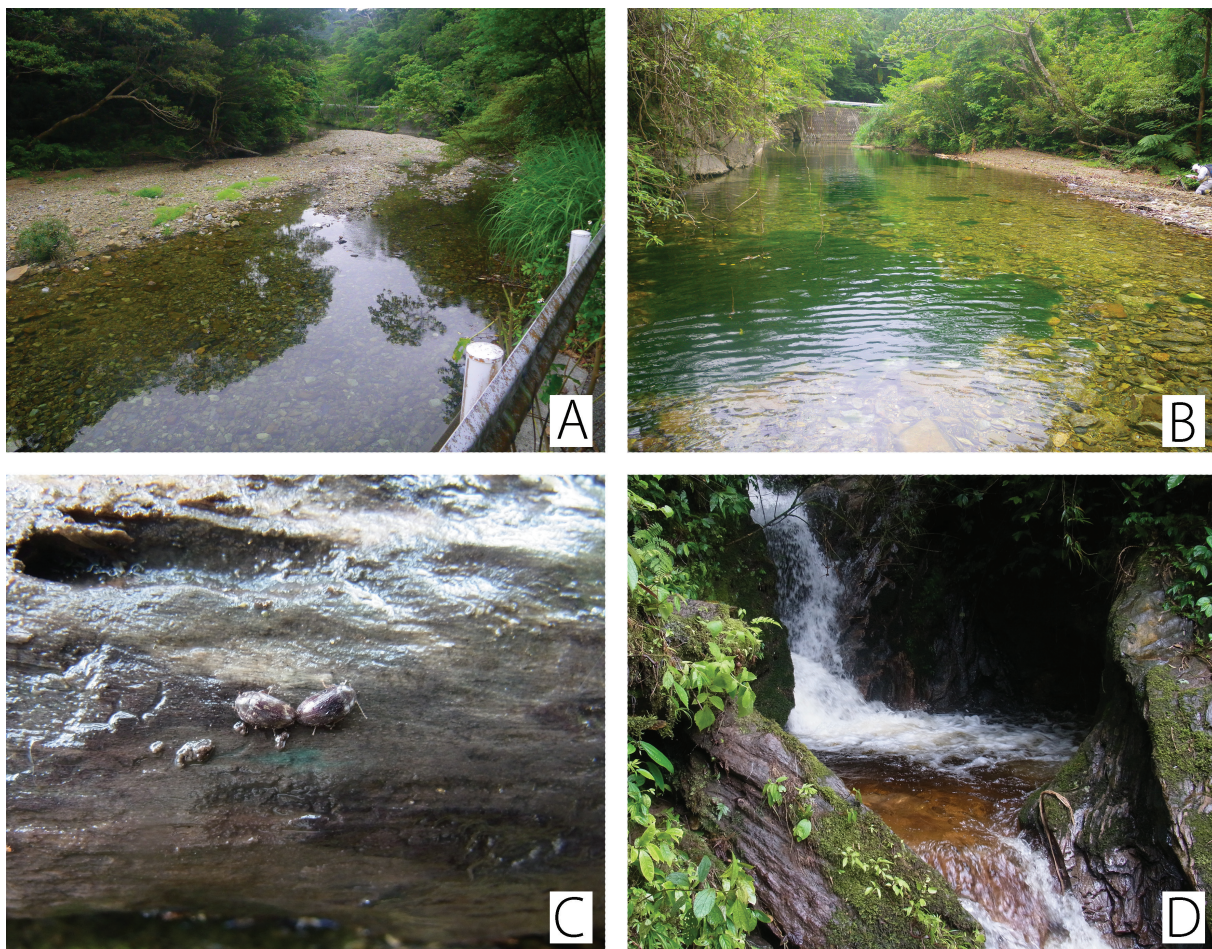


Fig. 5. Habitat of *Caccothryptus* spp. A–B. Genkagawa, Nago-shi, Okinawa, type locality of *C. orion* sp. nov. Photographs by Mr Mori. C–D. Ban Khoang, Vietnam, copulating individuals of *C. malickyi* Hernando & Ribera, 2014 under surface of water-logged wood (C) and their environment (D). Photographs by author.

Caccothryptus ripicola Champion, 1923**Material examined**

NEPAL: 1 ♂ (NME), “NEPAL, Annapurna Region, Umg. Bhulbhule 870m NN, 19. IX. 1992 leg. A. Weigel”; 1 ex. (NME), “NEPAL, Pokhara Südufer des Phewa Sees, Bachlauf, Gesiebe, 800–900 m 8. 5. 2001, leg. G. Hirthe”.

Measurements

Sex unknown (n = 2): TL 3.92–4.00 (3.96) mm, PW 1.80–1.85 (1.83) mm, PL 0.90 mm, EL 3.02–3.10 (3.06) mm, EW 2.30–2.35 (2.33) mm, PW / PL 2.00–2.06 (2.03), EL / EW 1.31–1.32 (1.32), EL / PL 3.36–3.44 (3.40), EW / PW 1.24–1.31 (1.27), TL / EW 1.70.

Caccothryptus testudo Champion, 1923**Material examined**

NEPAL: 1 ex. (SEHU), “NEPAL: Bagmati TAKAGI-S.”, “Syabru~Ghora Tobela Sept. 22 ‘75”; 17 ex. (EUMJ), “Nangarpa 2000 m Sindhu, Nepal 11-XI-1979 M. Sato leg.”; 1 ex. (EUMJ), “Soluke 2300 m Solukhumbu, Nepal 6-X-1979 M. Sato leg.”; 11 ex. (EUMJ), “Khrte Danda 2700 m Solukhumbu, Nepal 7-X-1979 M. Sato leg.”; 14 ex. (EUMJ), “Shivinokhola, 1920 m Sindhu, Nepal 14-XI-1979 M. Sato leg.”; 3 ex. (EUMJ), “(EAST NEPAL) Kabre 1700–1760 m Dolakha Dist., 17. Oct., 1979 M. Tomokuni leg.”; 171 ex. (NME, EUMJ, NMW), “NEPAL, Manaslu Mts. Bara Pokhari Lekh Chhandi Khola Valley 2000–220 [!] m NN, 11./12. IV. 2003, leg. J. Schmidt”; 5 ex. (NME), “NEPAL, Manaslu Mts. S Bara Pokhari, 2000–2100 m, ca. 28°15’N 84°25’E, 29. IV. 2005 leg. J. Schmidt”; 1 ex. (NME), “NEPAL Manaslu Mts. SE-slope W Gupchi Danda 2200–2300 m, 28°08’37N 84°44’42E, 18 5. 2006, leg. J. Schmidt”; 2 ex. (NME), “NEPAL, Manaslu Mts 22. IV. 2003, Dudh Pokhari Leku, below Helam Pokhari, 2000 m NN, leg. J. Schmidt”; 2 ex. (NME), “NEPAL, Manaslu Mts. E slope of Ngadi Khola Valley, 2000–2300 m, 28°22’N 84°29’E, 14.–16. V. 2005, leg. J. Schmidt”; 1 ex. (NME), “NEPAL, Manaslu Mts. 1600–1800 m NN, Bara Pokhari Lekh, above Bhachok Gaon vill., 29. IV. 2005, leg. Schmidt 28°14’28’N, 84°24’32’E”; 1 ex. (NME), “NEPAL, Manaslu Mts Du’dh Pokhari Lekh 2100–2500 m, NN upper Phulinggiri Mardi, 19–21. IV. 2003, leg. J. Schmidt”; 12 ex. (NME), “NEPAL, SW Dhaulagari Himal Dhara Khola Vali., 28°30’36’’N, 83°18’16’’E, 1900 m, 21./22. V. 2012 leg. Schmidt”; 1 ex. (NME), “NEPAL, Phaulagiri SE slope, upp. Ru-hagat Khola, betw Chima Khola & Dwari 10. V. 2002, 1750 m NN leg. J. Schmidt”; 3 ex. (NME), “NEPAL S Dhaulagiri Mts. Dhara Khola, 2100–2200 m, 10. V. 2012, leg. J. Schmidt, 28°31’N 83°17’E”; 6 ex. (NME), “C-NEPAL, Bagmati Kathmandu, Chaubas 2200 m, 19.–20. VI. 1989, leg. C. Holzschuh”; 4 ex. (NME), “NEPAL, Kathmandu Region oberhalb Godawari Kunako Khola gesiebt, 1750 m, 06. 05. 2001, leg. Hirthe”; 1 ex. (NME), “NEPAL, Kathmandu, N Shivapuri Lekh, 1700–1800 m, NN upper Bagmati riv. Valley, 24. V. 2005, leg. Schmidt”; 2 ex. (NME), “NEPAL SetilDoti 11 km NE (N29°19’21’’ E 81°01’34’’) to 6 km NE”, “N29°16’36’’, E80°59’54’’ Dipayal, 2000–1000 m, 4. VII. 2009, leg. A. Weigel #46”; 2 ex. (NME), “NEP: Mahakali/Darchula 1 km NE Batar, Chamliya Khola, 2100 m, 29°51’29’’N 80°54’34’’E, 11. VI. 2005 leg. A. Weigel LF”; 2 ex. (NME), “E-Nepal, Dhankuta Arun Valley, 23. V. 1980, Arunthan Chichila”, “1300–1900 m leg. C. Holzschuh”; 5 ex. (NME), “NEPAL, Rolwaling Dolakha, Simigau to Dugong Kharka 2100 m NN, 16. V. 2000 leg. J. Schmidt”; 4 ex. (NME), “Madi Khola below Sikl 1500 m, 4. 8.”, “NEPAL HIMALAYA Manaslu-Mts, Lg. Schmidt 1995”; 3 ex. (NME), “Meme Pokhari Lekh Upp. Taksar vill., 2100 m, 31. 8.”, “Nepal HIMALAYA Annapurna-Mts. Lg. Schmidt 1995”; 1 ex. (NME), “Umgeb. Jiri 1707 m, Shivalaya 1. 5. Kimti Khola”, “NEPAL-HIMALAYA s Khumbu-Himal lg. Kleeberg 1993”; 1 ex. (NME), “NEPAL, Longtang Syabru, Bamboo Lodge 2160–1900 m, 28°09’N 85°24’E, 14. IX. 1997, leg. Fabrizi & Ahrens”; 1 ex. (NME), “NEPAL, Prov. Mahakali Shinae bis Lager am Chamliya Khola bei Batar, 2000 m, 11. VI. 2005, leg.: J. Wei Pert”; 1 ex. (NME), “NEPAL, Baglung Lekh, ca.

30 km W Baglung, N Tara Khola, 25–2700 m NN”, “18. V. 2004, leg. J. Schmidt, 28°22’N 83°20’E”; 1 ex. (NME), “Kali Gandaki Tal bei Tatopani, ca. 1000 m, 13. 6.”, “NEPAL-HIMALAYA Annapurna Mts, 1993, lg. Schmidt”; 1 ex. (NME), “NEPAL, Prov. Gandaki Sikles range, water-power station, 1450 m NN, 10. 05. 1996, leg. J. Schmidt”; 1 ex. (NME), “NEPAL Annapurna Region Tikhendhunga, 1500 m, 28°20’93”N, 83°44’53”E, 20. 04. 2000, leg. A. Skale, Fluß”; 1 ex. (NME), “NEPAL Annapurna Telbrung Danda, 2000 m, 15. 6. 97, leg. Schmidt”; 1 ex. (NME), “Annapurna Himal, Sikles range betw. 1400–2100 m, V. 1996, leg. Schmidt”; 1 ex. (NME), “NEPAL, Annapurna Region West Mardi Himal. Modi Khola Tal oberh. Himalpani, 1420–1480 m, 16. 05. 2001, leg. Hirthe”; 1 ex. (NME), “NEPAL, Annapurna Mts. Baglung Lekh, ca. 18 km W Baglung, upp. Okhle village, 2300 m, NN 13. V. 2004, leg. J. Schmidt”; 2 ex. (NME), “NEPAL, Annapurna South Himal, betw Khopra and Nanche, 2250–2350 m, NN 25./26. V. 2001 leg. J. Schmidt”.

THAILAND: “1 ♀ (EUMJ), “at light”, Doi Inthanon 1,670 m alt. 21. X. 1983 M. Owada”; 1 ♂, 1 ♀ (EUMJ), “[North THAI] Doi Inthanon, 1640 m 18. X. 1983 M. Sakai leg.”; 1 ♀ (EUMJ), “(THAILAND) Maeo Khun Klang, 1300 m Doi Inthanon 16. X. 1983 M. Tomokuni”; 1 ♀ (EUMJ), “[North THAI] Maeo Khun Klang 1350 m, Doi Inthanon 19. X. 1983 M. Sakai”; 1 ex. (EUMJ), as preceding, but 20. X. 1983.

Measurements

Males (n = 19): TL 4.70–5.42 (5.12) mm, PW 2.05–2.55 (2.25) mm, PL 1.00–1.20 (1.09) mm, EL 3.70–4.28 (4.02) mm, EW 2.30–2.85 (2.61) mm, PW / PL 1.86–2.32 (2.06), EL / EW 1.42–1.62 (1.54), EL / PL 3.46–3.89 (3.69), EW / PW 1.11–1.23 (1.16), TL / EW 1.82–2.06 (1.96).

Females (n = 17): TL 4.70–5.30 (5.06) mm, PW 2.00–2.35 (2.22) mm, PL 1.00–1.15 (1.07) mm, EL 3.70–4.20 (3.99) mm, EW 2.40–2.75 (2.63) mm, PW / PL 1.87–2.20 (2.08), EL / EW 1.41–1.62 (1.52), EL / PL 3.30–4.00 (3.73), EW / PW 1.13–1.26 (1.18), TL / EW 1.81–2.04 (1.93).

Remarks

This species is recorded from India and Nepal, and this is the first record from Thailand.

Cacothryptus sp.

Material examined

INDIA: 1 ♀ (EUMJ), “ASSAM 5mi. W Digboi 110 m X-15-61”, “E. S. Ross D. Cavagnaro Collector”.

Discussion

Including the species described in this paper, it is now established that 24 species of the genus *Cacothryptus* are distributed in Japan (Okinawa), Taiwan, China, Tibet, Vietnam, Thailand, Nepal, Cambodia, India, the Philippines, Malaysia and Indonesia (see also appendix). The distribution of *Cacothryptus tibetanus* sp. nov. and *C. chayuensis* sp. nov. in Tibet is the northernmost record of the genus.

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Appendix

Updated list of *Cacothryptus* species of the world.

The *compactus* species group

Cacothryptus compactus Sharp, 1902 [Borneo]

[urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:23A5960B-838E-4704-B212-776A2A46F9AA](https://zoobank.org/act:23A5960B-838E-4704-B212-776A2A46F9AA)

Cacothryptus maculosus (Pic, 1923) [Cambodia, China (Hainan), India (Andaman Isls), Indonesia (Bali, Java, Nias Isls), Laos, Myanmar, Thailand, Vietnam]

[urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:30E26245-0801-4CA0-ABBA-1ACBEC3D36B6](https://zoobank.org/act:30E26245-0801-4CA0-ABBA-1ACBEC3D36B6)

Cacothryptus schuhi Hernando & Ribera, 2014 [Indonesia (Java)]

[urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:E0F9014E-F7C0-431A-8CA7-B39B52DD22E4](https://zoobank.org/act:E0F9014E-F7C0-431A-8CA7-B39B52DD22E4)

Cacothryptus sulawesianus Hernando & Ribera, 2014 [Indonesia (Sulawesi)]

[urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:5CDCD8B8-F635-45AD-AF77-BA211018E906](https://zoobank.org/act:5CDCD8B8-F635-45AD-AF77-BA211018E906)

The *rouyeri* species group

Cacothryptus rouyeri (Pic, 1922) [Indonesia (Sumatra)]

[urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:B91A9867-DE1D-4F52-A259-29227FF3F6EC](https://zoobank.org/act:B91A9867-DE1D-4F52-A259-29227FF3F6EC)

The *testudo* species group

Cacothryptus chayuensis sp. nov. [Tibet]

[urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:43136CDF-3F5C-4AD4-A7DC-3F57299013EC](https://zoobank.org/act:43136CDF-3F5C-4AD4-A7DC-3F57299013EC)

Cacothryptus auratus Hernando & Ribera, 2014 [Thailand]

[urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:7628FE0D-7166-4856-BE9F-3D87B4997AC6](https://zoobank.org/act:7628FE0D-7166-4856-BE9F-3D87B4997AC6)

Cacothryptus fujianensis Hernando & Ribera, 2014 [China (Fujian)]

[urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:2F1D4CE4-1FBC-4402-B30C-A850319297E6](https://zoobank.org/act:2F1D4CE4-1FBC-4402-B30C-A850319297E6)

Cacothryptus jendeki Hernando & Ribera, 2014 [India]

[urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:0FC41492-8F47-4A7A-B653-F9BC4D934411](https://zoobank.org/act:0FC41492-8F47-4A7A-B653-F9BC4D934411)

Cacothryptus malickyi Hernando & Ribera, 2014 [Vietnam]

[urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:97038F29-11C2-4B1C-B8FB-7BEA76CCF1B5](https://zoobank.org/act:97038F29-11C2-4B1C-B8FB-7BEA76CCF1B5)

Cacothryptus nepalensis Hernando & Ribera, 2014 [Nepal]

[urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:7282A34B-B2D6-4AC6-AC3B-01EEFDCEE046](https://zoobank.org/act:7282A34B-B2D6-4AC6-AC3B-01EEFDCEE046)

Cacothryptus orion sp. nov. [Japan (Okinawa)]

[urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:42B7D5F0-7DC5-4BD5-8CCF-5A08F9222A54](https://zoobank.org/act:42B7D5F0-7DC5-4BD5-8CCF-5A08F9222A54)

Cacothryptus punctatus (Pic, 1923) [Vietnam]

[urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:DB30A2CD-2FA0-44B8-A483-73FA19998B1C](https://zoobank.org/act:DB30A2CD-2FA0-44B8-A483-73FA19998B1C)

Cacothryptus ripicola Champion, 1923 [India, Nepal]

[urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:66B64DF7-DF24-40EF-A9E3-7FB4D6C570A7](https://zoobank.org/act:66B64DF7-DF24-40EF-A9E3-7FB4D6C570A7)

Cacothryptus sinensis Hernando & Ribera, 2014 [China (Fujian)]

[urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:80F56A12-8B39-4BB0-862E-EBF0B9045233](https://zoobank.org/act:80F56A12-8B39-4BB0-862E-EBF0B9045233)

Caccothryptus taiwanus sp. nov. [Taiwan]

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Caccothryptus testudo Champion, 1923 [India, Nepal, Thailand]

[urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:297F420C-723C-4B7D-822C-E0FBAB7ACB23](https://zoobank.org/urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:297F420C-723C-4B7D-822C-E0FBAB7ACB23)

Caccothryptus tibetanus sp. nov. [Tibet]

[urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:3CE4012A-96D7-4568-9DB7-F2175F0B1278](https://zoobank.org/urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:3CE4012A-96D7-4568-9DB7-F2175F0B1278)

The *jaechi* species group

Caccothryptus jaechi Hernando & Ribera, 2014 [Indonesia (Sulawesi)]

[urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:640F4532-CAEE-49DB-8B0D-3F4A792F77B0](https://zoobank.org/urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:640F4532-CAEE-49DB-8B0D-3F4A792F77B0)

Caccothryptus nanus Hernando & Ribera, 2014 [Philippines (Luzon)]

[urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:51E4301C-BD4A-4DD2-BCC4-ACDFBD9617F1](https://zoobank.org/urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:51E4301C-BD4A-4DD2-BCC4-ACDFBD9617F1)

Caccothryptus ticaoensis Hernando & Ribera, 2014 [Philippines (Ticao)]

[urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:8274ACEB-FEA7-45BF-8BBD-21EF3867D26D](https://zoobank.org/urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:8274ACEB-FEA7-45BF-8BBD-21EF3867D26D)

Caccothryptus wooldridgei Hernando & Ribera, 2014 [Indonesia (Sulawesi)]

[urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:E87BD693-124E-4368-87EC-68867D88A62A](https://zoobank.org/urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:E87BD693-124E-4368-87EC-68867D88A62A)

The *zetteli* species-group

Caccothryptus luzonensis Hernando & Ribera, 2014 [Philippines (Luzon, Marinduque, Mindanao)]

[urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:C487E48B-4CBD-4411-90F7-5EA7E4419150](https://zoobank.org/urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:C487E48B-4CBD-4411-90F7-5EA7E4419150)

Caccothryptus zetteli Hernando & Ribera, 2014 [Philippines (Luzon)]

[urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:7BDBC60A-D774-4782-8855-1ACEB762A1D7](https://zoobank.org/urn:lsid:zoobank.org:act:7BDBC60A-D774-4782-8855-1ACEB762A1D7)