# Some new species records of the predatory mite family Phytoseiidae (Acari: Mesostigmata) from The Netherlands

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## Abstract

Thirteen species of phytoseiid mites collected from the Netherlands are re-described and illustrated. Among them 9 are new species records for the Dutch fauna and *Metaseiulus* (*Metaseiulus*) smithi (Schuster, 1957) is a new record for Europe. *Metaseiulus* (*Metaseiulus*) neosmithi nom. nov. Faraji is proposed as a replacement name for *Metaseiulus* (*Metaseiulus*) smithi Denmark & Evans, 2011. Also, *Kampimodromus coryli* Meshkov, 1999 is considered as a junior synonym of *Kampimodromus langei* Wainstein & Arutunjan, 1973.

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# 1. Introduction

The predatory mite family Phytoseiidae plays an important role controlling phytophagous mites and small insects in natural habitats, agricultural crops and greenhouses (Gerson et al. 2003, McMurtry 1984).

Siepel et al. (2018) provided a useful checklist of Mesostigmata including phytoseiid mites found in The Netherlands. The list comprises around 50 species of phytoseiid mites distributed in the open field as well as indoors in The Netherlands. The faunistics of phytoseiid mites of The Netherlands are mostly known by the extensive discoveries of Anthonie Cornelis Oudemans, Bert Vierbergen & Els Miedema (for the literature see Vierbergen & Loomans 2009).

In addition to the published literature (Miedema 1978; Vierbergen & Loomans 2009; Siepel et al. 2018) we have found 9 additional species new for the fauna of The Netherlands in our projects' samplings as well as in our personal collection. This paper aims to re-describe them as well as 4 other species based on the collected specimens.

# 2. Materials and Methods

Mites were collected either by extraction during 3-4 days from field-collected weed samples using Berlese funnels or by directly removing mites from foliage under a stereomicroscope. Phytoseiid specimens were cleared in a mixture of Nesbitt and lactophenol solutions 1:1, and mounted in modified Hoyer's medium as described by Faraji & Bakker (2008). Drawings were made with the aid of a camera lucida (drawing tube) attached to an Olympus phase contrast microscope. The notations used for dorsal and ventral setations follow those of Lindquist & Evans (1965) as adapted by Rowell et al. (1978) and Chant & Yoshida-Shaul (1991), respectively. The notation for gland pores (solenostomes) or lyrifissures (poroids) is according to Athias-Henriot (1975). All measurements are given in micrometers (µm). The mean of the measurements is given first followed by the range in parentheses. The classification systems follow those of Chant & McMurtry (2007). The data for distribution are taken from Demite et al. (2021). The voucher specimens of mites are deposited in the Acari collection of MITOX Consultants/Eurofins, Amsterdam Science Park.



## 3. Results

Kampimodromus florinensis Papadoulis, Emmanouel & Kapaxidi, 2009 (Fig. 1: A–F) Female – Six specimens measured.

Idiosomal setal pattern: 10A:8C/JV-3:ZV.

Dorsal idiosoma (Fig. 1A) – Dorsal shield 319 (303– 328) long and 175 (169–183) wide at  $j_6$  level, oval with waist at R1 setae, sclerotized, lightly sculptured with irregular ornamentation and striae; with 18 pairs of dorsal setae ( $r_3$  and  $R_1$  included); dorsal shield setae serrated, except for  $j_5$ ,  $J_2 J_5$ ,  $z_5$  and  $Z_1$ ; lengths:  $j_1$  17 (17–18),  $j_3$  35 (33–36),  $j_4$  17 (16–19),  $j_5$  13 (13–14),  $j_6$  17 (16–19),  $J_2$  12 (11–13),  $J_5$  6 (5–7),  $z_2$  28,  $z_4$  43 (40–44),  $z_5$  13 (10–14),  $Z_1$ 13 (13–16),  $Z_4$  64 (62–66),  $Z_5$  54 (52–55),  $s_4$  49 (46–51),  $S_2$  58 (57–60), S5 9 (8–11); setae  $r_3$  39 (36–41) and  $R_1$  24 (23–25) on lateral integument; dorsal shield with 6 pairs of solenostomes ( $gd_1$ ,  $gd_2$ ,  $gd_4$ ,  $gd_6$ ,  $gd_8$ ,  $gd_9$ ) and 11 pairs small poroids.

*Peritreme* – Extending to level of setae  $j_3$  (Fig. 1A).

Ventral idiosoma (Fig. 1B) - Sternal shield smooth, posterior margin not visible, 64 (63-65) wide at level of setae  $ST_{2}$ , with three pairs of setae and two pairs of pores (*iv*, and *iv*), ST, 30-32, ST, 28-30, ST, 28-30; distances between  $ST_1$ - $ST_3$  56 (55–57) and  $ST_1$ - $ST_1$  45 (44–47),  $ST_2$ - $ST_2$  58 (57–58); metasternal setae  $ST_4$  28–29 and a pair of pores  $(iv_{i})$  on small platelets; genital shield smooth width at widest point 81 (79–82),  $ST_5$  23–24; two pairs of narrow metapodal shields, primary 28 (26-30) long and accessory 8-10 long; ventrianal shield relatively small (Fig. 1B), smooth, length 81 (79-82), width at level of setae  $ZV_{2}$ , 39 (38–40), and width at level of paranal setae 44 (44–45); with one pair of preanal setae (JV, 16–17), one specimen exceptionally with two pairs of preanal setae (Fig. 1E); six pairs of setae surrounding ventrianal shield on integument (JV, 16-17, JV, 10-13, JV, 25 (24-27), ZV, 16-17, ZV, 15-16, ZV, 8-10), five pairs of pores and two pairs of small platelets surrounding ventrianal shield. Ventrianal shield with a pair of small round pores posteriad to  $JV_2$  wider apart than the distance between setae JV, insertions, distance between these pores 28.

Spermatheca – Calyx cup-shaped 4–5 long, 10–11 in and  $j_3$  (Fig. 2A). diameter of the calyx; atrium nodular c-shaped (Fig. 1C). Ventral idios

*Chelicera* – Fixed digit 24 long with 2 or 3 apical teeth (apical hook is not considered) and a pilus dentilis; movable digit 25 long smooth (Fig. 1D).

*Legs* – Leg IV (Fig. 1F) with one short and barbed macroseta, StIV 17 (16–18), some dorsal setae of legs are barbed; legs I, II and III with no recognizable macrosetae; length of legs from the base of coxae to the tip of claws: leg I 258 (255–261), leg II 223 (220–230), leg III 216

(208–225), leg IV 294 (285–299); chaetotactic formulae of genua and tibiae I–II–III–IV with 10 (2-2/1, 2/1-2) – 8 (2-2/1, 2/0-1) – 7 (1-2/1, 2/0-1) – 8 (2-2/1, 2/0-1) and 10 (2-2/1, 2/1-2) – 7 (1-1/1, 2/1-1) – 7 (1-1/1, 2/1-1) – 7 (1-1/1, 2/0-2) setae respectively.

**Distribution** – Greece and The Netherlands (this study).

**Specimen examined** – Twenty females, 10 September 2014, *Salix cinerea*, Science park, Amsterdam, The Netherlands (52°21'20.8"N 4°57'34.2"E), collector: Farid Faraji.

**Remarks** – This is a new species record for Dutch fauna. All the morphological features of the Dutch specimens fit well with those described by Papadoulis et al. (2009). There are four features which were not indicated in the original description: fixed digit of chelicera with 2 or 3 teeth,  $JV_5$  and StIV serrated, presence of idl3 on dorsal shield and ventrianal shield rarely having 2 preanal setae.

# Kampimodromus langei Wainstein & Arutunjan, 1973 Kampimodromus coryli

Meshkov, 1999: 428, new synonym (Fig. 2: A–E) **Female** – Six specimens measured.

Idiosomal setal pattern: 10A:8C/JV-3:ZV.

Dorsal idiosoma (Fig. 2A) – Dorsal shield 308 (303– 317) long and 165 (163–168) wide at  $j_6$  level, oval with waist at R1 setae, sclerotized, lightly sculptured with irregular ornamentation; with 18 pairs of dorsal setae ( $r_3$ and  $R_1$  included); dorsal shield setae serrated, except for  $j_4$ ,  $j_5$ ,  $j_6$ ,  $J_2$ ,  $J_5$ ,  $z_5$  and  $Z_1$  slightly serrated; lengths:  $j_1$  20 (19–20),  $j_3$  29 (28–31),  $j_4$  14,  $j_5$  13 (13–14),  $j_6$  15 (14–16),  $J_2$ 23 (22–24),  $J_5$  7 (6–7),  $z_2$  29 (27–30),  $z_4$  33 (32–33),  $z_5$  14 (13–14),  $Z_1$  19 (18–21),  $Z_4$  44 (43–45),  $Z_5$  51 (48–52),  $s_4$  37 (36–38),  $S_2$  40 (39–41),  $S_5$  21 (19–23); setae  $r_3$  36 (36–37) and  $R_1$  28 (27–30) on lateral integument are serrated; dorsal shield with 5 pairs of solenostomes ( $gd_1$ ,  $gd_2$ ,  $gd_6$ ,  $gd_8$ ,  $gd_9$ ),  $gd_2$  the largest,  $gd_9$  almost attached to the base of  $S_5$  and 12 pairs of small poroids.

*Peritreme* – Extending to level of setae  $z_2$  or between  $z_2$  and  $j_3$  (Fig. 2A).

*Ventral idiosoma* (Fig. 2B) – Width and length of sternal shield subequal and smooth, posterior margin slightly concave, irregular, 58 (55–60) long, 61 (60–62) wide at level of setae  $ST_2$ , three pairs of setae and two pairs of pores ( $iv_1$  and  $iv_2$ ),  $ST_1$  27–28,  $ST_2$  25–26,  $ST_3$  25–26; distances between  $ST_1$ – $ST_3$  58 (57–58) and  $ST_1$ – $ST_1$  43 (41–46),  $ST_2$ – $ST_2$  54 (53–55); metasternal setae  $ST_4$  25–27 and a pair of pores ( $iv_3$ ) on small platelets; genital shield smooth width at widest point 50 (49–50),  $ST_5$  23–

24; two pairs of narrow metapodal shields, primary 25 51 (50–51); with three pairs of preanal setae ( $JV_1$  17–20, (24-27) long and accessory 9-10 long; ventrianal shield  $JV_2$  16-19,  $ZV_2$  16-20); four pairs of setae surrounding elongate, narrower at the middle part (Fig. 2B), with a ventrianal shield on integument ( $JV_4$  13–17,  $JV_5$  28 (27– few horizontal striae, length 91 (87–94), width at level of 30),  $ZV_1$  19–21,  $ZV_3$  12), five pairs of pores and one pair of setae ZV,, 53 (52-54), and width at level of paranal setae small platelets surrounding ventrianal shield. Ventrianal



Figure 1. Kampimodromus florinensis Papadoulis, Emmanouel & Kapaxidi (Female): (A) Idiosoma, dorsal view; (B) Idiosoma, ventral view; (C) Spermathecae; (D) Chelicera; (E) Ventrianal shield, a variation; (F) Leg IV.

shield with a pair of small round pores  $(gv_2)$ , posteriad to  $JV_{2}$ , distance between these pores 23 (21–24).

Spermatheca – Calyx cup-shaped 4–5 long, 10–11 in diameter of the calyx; atrium nodular c-shaped (Fig. 2C).

Chelicera - Fixed digit 24-25 long with two apical teeth (apical hook is not considered) and a pilus dentilis; movable digit 25-26 long with 1 tooth (Fig. 2D).

Legs – Leg IV (Fig. 2E) with one short macroseta, StIV 18 with a dull tip; legs I, II and III with no recognizable macrosetae; length of legs from the base of coxae to the 2018, in erinea caused by the mite Aceria cerrea on a

tip of claws: leg I 264 (260-268), leg II 217 (212-220), leg III 205 (200-210), leg IV 268 (266-270); chaetotactic formulae of genua and tibiae I-II-III-IV with 10 (2-2/1, 2/1-2) - 8 (2-2/1, 2/0-1) - 7 (1-2/1, 2/0-1) - 8 (1-2/1, 2/0-2) and 10 (2-2/1, 2/1-2) - 7 (1-1/1, 2/1-1) - 7 (1-1/1, 2/1-1) - 7 (1-1/1, 2/0-2) setae respectively.

Distribution - Armenia, Croatia, Italy, Moldova, Norway, Russia and The Netherlands (this study).

Specimens examined - Nine females, 25 September



Figure 2. Kampimodromus langei Wainstein & Arutunjan (Female): (A) Idiosoma, dorsal view; (B) Idiosoma, ventral view; (C) Spermathecae; (D) Chelicera; (E) Leg IV.

*Quercus cerris* (Turkey Oak), Bos der Onverzettelijken, Almere, Flevoland, Netherlands (52°23'11.0"N 5°14'30.1"E), collector: Paul Hoekstra.

**Remarks** – This is a new species record for Dutch fauna. All the morphological features of the Dutch specimens fit well with those described by Wainstein & Arutunjan (1973). Meshkov (1999) described K. coryli, which is very similar to K. langei based on the shape of StIV and the length of peritreme: having macroseta with pointed tip and the peritreme extending to  $j_3$ - $z_2$ , for K. coryli and having macroseta with knobbed tip and the peritreme extending to z, for K. langei. Despite Tixier et al. (2008) suspicion for synonymy, Döker et al. (2017) used these two characters in their key to separate these two species. As our data shows, the tip of StIV has a dull tip, a feature in between pointed and knobbed as well as the peritreme extending either to  $z_2$  or  $j_3$ - $z_2$ . Therefore, as Tixier et al. (2008) suggested, we consider these two differences as intraspecific variation, and recognize them as conspecifics with K. coryli as a junior synonym of K. langei.

Amblyseius herbicolus (Chant, 1959) For other names and synonyms see Demite et al. (2021) (Fig. 3: A–E) Female – One specimen measured.

Idiosomal setal pattern: 10A:9B/JV-3:ZV.

Dorsal idiosoma (Fig. 3A) – Dorsal shield oval, slightly constricted at  $R_1$  level, 425 long and 288 wide at j6 level, smooth with some striae anterolaterally; with 19 pairs of dorsal setae ( $r_3$  and  $R_1$  included); dorsal shield setae smooth, except for  $Z_4$  and  $Z_5$ , slightly serrated; lengths:  $j_1$ 38,  $j_3$  46,  $j_4$  8,  $j_5$  6–7,  $j_6$  8,  $J_2$  9,  $J_5$  9,  $z_2$  14,  $z_4$  15,  $z_5$  8,  $Z_1$  13,  $Z_4$  115,  $Z_5$  263,  $s_4$  101,  $S_2$  11,  $S_4$  11, S5 8; setae  $r_3$  14 and  $R_1$  10 on lateral integument;  $Z_4$ ,  $Z_5$  and  $s_4$  are the longest, dorsal shield with 7 pairs of solenostomes ( $gd_1$ ,  $gd_2$ ,  $gd_4$ ,  $gd_5$ ,  $gd_6$ ,  $gd_8$ ,  $gd_9$ ) and 11 pairs small poroids.

Peritreme – Extending almost beyond setae  $j_1$  (Fig. 3A). Ventral idiosoma (Fig. 3B) – Sternal shield slightly wider than long, posterior margin straight, smooth at the central area with a few lateral striae, 79 long, 87 wide at level of setae  $ST_2$ , three pairs of setae and two pairs of pores ( $iv_1$  and  $iv_2$ ),  $ST_141$ ,  $ST_235$ ,  $ST_333$ ; distances between  $ST_1-ST_376$  and  $ST_1-ST_171$ ,  $ST_2-ST_279$ ; metasternal setae  $ST_433$  and a pair of pores ( $iv_3$ ) on small platelets; genital shield smooth width at widest point 82,  $ST_533$ ; two pairs of metapodal shields, primary 26 long and accessory 17 long; ventrianal shield smooth vase-shaped (Fig. 3B), length 133, width at level of setae  $ZV_2$ , 68, and width at level of paranal setae 74; with three pairs of preanal setae

 $(JV_1 27, JV_2 25, ZV_2 21)$ ; four pairs of setae surrounding ventrianal shield on integument  $(JV_4 11, JV_5 71, ZV_1 20, ZV_3 11)$ , five pairs of pores surrounding ventrianal shield. Ventrianal shield with a pair of elliptical pores  $(gv_3)$ posteromesad to  $JV_2$ , distance between these pores 32.

*Spermatheca* – Calyx elongate 35 long, 4 in diameter at the middle part of the calyx; one-third of calyx wall toward vesicle much thinner than the rest; atrium relatively large and C-shaped (Fig. 3D).

*Chelicera* – Fixed digit 30 long with about 10 teeth and a pilus dentilis; movable digit 33 long with 4 teeth (Fig. 3C).

*Legs* – Leg IV (Fig. 3E) with three pointed macrosetae, SgeIV 111, StiIV 87, StIV 70; length of macrosetae on other legs: SgeI 44, SgeII 40, SgeIII 47; length of legs from the base of coxae to the tip of claws: leg I 311, leg II 233, leg III 256, leg IV 321; chaetotactic formulae of genua and tibiae I–II–III–IV with 10(2-2/1, 2/1-2) - 7(2-2/0, 2/0-1) - 7(1-2/1, 2/0-1) - 7(1-2/0, 2/1-1) and 10(2-2/1, 2/1-2) - 7(1-2/1, 1/1-1) - 7(1-1/1, 2/1-1) - 6(1-1/0, 2/1-1) setae respectively.

**Distribution** – Many tropical and subtropical countries (see Demite et al., 2021).

**Specimen examined** – One female, 12 November 2015, *Phoenix* sp., in greenhouse, Hortus Botanicus Amsterdam, The Netherlands (52°22'00.4"N 4°54'25.8"E), collector: Farid Faraji.

**Remarks** – It seems that *Amblyseius herbicolus* has a well-established population in the greenhouse of Hortus Botanicus Amsterdam for generations. The features of the specimen found in The Netherlands fits well with the re-descriptions of this species. The spermatheca figures by Denmark & Muma (1989) and Zannou et al. (2007) show a uniform calyx wall while ours shows the part of calyx towards atrium thicker. The photograph by Ferragut et al. (2010) indicates that feature very well.

## *Amblyseius meridionalis* Berlese, 1914

For other names and synonyms see Demite et al. (2021) (Fig. 4: A–E) **Female** – Five specimens measured.

Idiosomal setal pattern: 10A:9B/JV-3:ZV.

*Dorsal idiosoma* (Fig. 4A) – Dorsal shield 378 (360– 395) long and 247 (238–255) wide at  $j_6$  level, with 19 pairs of dorsal setae ( $r_3$  and  $R_1$  included); dorsal shield setae smooth, except for  $Z_4$  and  $Z_5$ , slightly serrated; lengths:  $j_1$ 29 (27–30),  $j_3$  52 (51–52),  $j_4$ ,  $j_5$ ,  $z_5$  5–6,  $j_6$  7 (7–8),  $J_2$  8 (8–9),  $J_5$  13 (13–14),  $z_2$  9,  $z_4$  11 (10–11),  $z_5$  8 (7–8),  $Z_1$  10 (9–10),  $Z_4$  116 (111–120),  $Z_5$  219 (208–229),  $s_4$  77 (74–79),  $S_2$  11,  $S_4$  11 (10–11), S5 13 (12–13); setae  $r_3$  15 (14–16) and  $R_1$  10 (9–11) on lateral integument; dorsal shield with 7 pairs of solenostomes  $(gd_1, gd_2, gd_4, gd_5, gd_6, gd_8, gd_9)$  and 12 pairs of small poroids.

*Peritreme* – Extending well beyond setae  $j_1$  (Fig. 4A). *Ventral idiosoma* (Fig. 4B) – Sternal shield wider than long, posterior margin slightly concave, smooth at the

central area with a few lateral striae, 59 (57–62) long, 82 (81–82) wide at level of setae  $ST_2$ , three pairs of setae and two pairs of pores (*iv*<sub>1</sub> and *iv*<sub>2</sub>),  $ST_1$  32–34,  $ST_2$  30– 33,  $ST_3$  28–30; distances between  $ST_1$ – $ST_3$  64 (63–65),  $ST_1$ – $ST_1$  55 (54–56) and  $ST_2$ – $ST_2$  72 (71–73); metasternal setae  $ST_4$  28 and a pair of pores (*iv*<sub>3</sub>) on small platelets; genital shield smooth width at widest point 85 (80–88),





 $ST_5$  30 (30–31); two pairs of metapodal shields, primary  $JV_5$  85 (80–87),  $ZV_1$  17–19,  $ZV_3$  9–10), five pairs of pores 28 (27–30) long and accessory 15–17 long; ventrianal and one pair of small platelets surrounding ventrianal shield pentagonal (Fig. 4B), striated anterior to the ventrianal pores, length 121 (115-126), width at level of setae  $ZV_2$ , 100 (98–103), and width at level of paranal setae 77 (74-81); with three pairs of preanal setae surrounding ventrianal shield on integument ( $JV_4$  10–12 C-shaped (Fig. 4C).

shield. Ventrianal shield with a pair of small round pores  $(gv_3)$  posteromesad to  $JV_2$ , distance between these pores 46 (40-51).

Spermatheca - Calyx bell-shaped 18 (17-19) long,  $(JV_1 20-21, JV_2 23-24, ZV_2 18-19)$ ; four pairs of setae 8 in diameter at the middle part of the calyx; atrium



Figure 4. Amblyseius meridionalis Berlese (Female): (A) Idiosoma, dorsal view; (B) Idiosoma, ventral view; (C) Spermatheca; (D) Chelicera; (E) Leg IV.

Chelicera - Fixed digit 28-29 long with 4 teeth and a (1-2/1, 2/0-1) - 7 (1-2/0, 2/1-1) and 10 (2-2/1, 2/1-2) - 7 movable digit 31–32 long and smooth (Fig. 4D).

Legs – Leg IV (Fig. 4E) with three pointed macrosetae, SgeIV 89 (87-91), StiIV 72 (70-76), StIV 65 (65-66); length of macrosetae on other legs: SgeI 31 (30-32), SgeII 38 (37-40), SgeIII 42 (40-45); length of legs from the base of coxae to the tip of claws: leg I 411 (402–420), leg II 319 (307-330), leg III 310 (305-315), leg IV 417 (415-418); chaetotactic formulae of genua and tibiae I-II-III-IV with 10 (2-2/1, 2/1-2) - 7 (2-2/0, 2/0-1) - 7

pilus dentilis, the one close to pilus dentilis slightly larger; (1-2/1, 1/1-1) - 7 (1-1/1, 2/1-1) - 6 (1-1/0, 2/1-1) setae respectively.

> Distribution - Algeria, Azerbaijan, Canada, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, Iran, Italy, Latvia, Moldova, Morocco, Poland, Spain, Switzerland, The Netherlands, Tunisia, Turkey, Ukraine and USA.

> Specimen examined - Five females, 28 June 2010, unidentified weeds from a grassland, Sinderhoeve, near Renkum, The Netherlands (51°59'52.9"N 5°45'15.9"E), collector: Frank Bakker.



Figure 5. Proprioseiopsis gallus Karg (Female): (A) Idiosoma, dorsal view; (B) Idiosoma, ventral view; (C) Spermathecae; (D) Chelicera; (E) Leg IV.

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**Remarks** – The characteristics of the specimens found in The Netherlands fits well with the re-descriptions of this species. Faraji et al. (2008, 2011) mentioned the movable digit of chelicera with one minute tooth while the Dutch specimens show it smooth.

**Proprioseiopsis gallus** Karg, 1989 (Fig. 5: A–E) Female – Five specimens measured.

## Idiosomal setal pattern: 10A:8E/JV-3:ZV.

Dorsal idiosoma (Fig. 1A) – Dorsal shield oval and smooth 369 (363–375) long and 283 (273–295) wide at  $j_6$  level, with 18 pairs of dorsal setae ( $r_3$  and  $R_1$  included); dorsal shield setae smooth, except for  $Z_4$  and  $Z_5$ , slightly serrated; lengths:  $j_1$  32 (30–33),  $j_3$  48 (46–51),  $j_4$ ,  $j_5$ ,  $j_6$ ,  $z_5$ &  $Z_1$  4–5,  $J_5$  4,  $z_2$  23 (22–24),  $z_4$  7 (6–8),  $Z_4$  147 (142–150),  $Z_5$  165 (161–166),  $s_4$  105 (103–109),  $S_2$  4–5,  $S_4$  4–5, S5 8; setae  $r_3$  18 (17–19) and  $R_1$  10 (9–11) on lateral integument;  $Z_4$ ,  $Z_5$  and  $s_4$  are the longest; dorsal shield with 7 pairs of solenostomes ( $gd_1$ ,  $gd_2$ ,  $gd_4$ ,  $gd_5$ ,  $gd_6$ ,  $gd_8$ ,  $gd_9$ ) and 12 pairs of small poroids. Setae  $z_3$  about 3 times longer than  $z_4$ .

*Peritreme* – Extending almost beyond setae  $j_1$  (Fig. 5A).

Ventral idiosoma (Fig. 5B) - Sternal shield wider than long, posterior margin slightly concave, reticulated with fine punctation, 63 (62-63) long, 109 (106-115) wide at level of setae  $ST_2$ , three pairs of setae and two pairs of pores  $(iv_1 \text{ and } iv_2)$ ,  $ST_1 33$ ,  $ST_2 33$ ,  $ST_3 30$ ; distances between  $ST_1$ - $ST_3$  63 (62-65),  $ST_1$ - $ST_1$  49 (47-51) and  $ST_2$ - $ST_2$  70 (69-71); metasternal setae ST, 29 and a pair of pores (*iv*,) on small platelets; genital shield slightly reticulated with fine punctation, width at widest point 109 (106–115),  $ST_{c}$ 32; two pairs of metapodal shields, primary 22 (21-22) long and accessory 7-9 long; ventrianal shield shieldshaped (Fig. 5B), reticulated all over with fine punctation, length 127 (125–130), width at level of setae  $ZV_2$ , 143 (140-148), and width at level of paranal setae 100 (98-102); with three pairs of preanal setae (JV, 33-36, JV, 38, JV, 38) $ZV_{2}$ , 33); four pairs of setae surrounding ventrianal shield on integument (JV<sub>4</sub> 25-26, JV<sub>5</sub> 61 (57-63), ZV<sub>1</sub> 30, ZV<sub>3</sub> 20-21), five pairs of pores and one pair of small platelets surrounding ventrianal shield. Ventrianal shield with a pair of small round pores  $(gv_i)$  posteromesad to  $JV_i$ , distance between these pores 57 (53–59).

*Spermatheca* – Calyx saccular 19 (18–19) long, 6–7 in diameter at the middle part of the calyx; atrium U-shaped inserted at base of the calyx (Fig. 5C).

*Chelicera* – Fixed digit 29 long with 11 teeth and a pilus dentilis; movable digit 32 long with 3 teeth (Fig. 5D).

*Legs* – Leg IV (Fig. 5E) with three pointed macrosetae, SgeIV 91 (88–93), StiIV 71 (67–73), StIV 63 (59–65); length of macrosetae on other legs: SgeIII 46 (43–49), SgeII 37 (35–38); leg I with no recognizable macrosetae; length of legs from the base of coxae to the tip of claws: leg I 407 (405–408), leg II 310 (295–325), leg III 314 (310–318), leg IV 405 (400–410); chaetotactic formulae of genua and tibiae I–II–III–IV with 10 (2-2/1, 2/1-2) – 8 (2-2/1, 2/0-1) – 7 (1-2/1, 2/0-1) – 7 (1-2/0, 2/1-1) and 10 (2-2/1, 2/1-2) – 7 (1-1/1, 2/1-1) – 7 (1-1/1, 2/1-1) – 6 (1-1/1, 2/0-1) setae respectively.

**Distribution** – Germany and The Netherlands.

**Specimen examined** – Five females, 28 July 2010, unidentified weeds from a grassland, Sinderhoeve, near Renkum, The Netherlands (51°59'52.9"N 5°45'15.9"E), collector: Frank Bakker.

**Remarks** – This is a new species record for Dutch fauna. Among the other morphological characters in the genus Proprioseiopsis, the length of setae  $z_1$  and  $z_2$ , and its ratio are very important in identification. Proprioseiopsis gallus can be identified by the ventrianal shield which is wider than long and setae  $z_2 22-24$ ,  $z_4 6-8$  with ratio 3 to 1. Karg (1989) described P. gallus from Germany. All the features of Dutch collected specimens conform to those of the original description, with the exception of seta  $JV_s$ which is shorter (57-63 vs 90) and the movable digit of the chelicera which has 3 teeth rather than 2. Having 3 or 2 teeth can be considered as a morphological variation or the third teeth could have been overlooked due to the smaller size of the middle tooth. Whether the atrium clearly enters the calyx or not was used by Karg (1993) to separate P. gallus from the closely related species. We think that character creates confusion to separate it from P. jugortus based on our specimen collection.

## Proprioseiopsis sharovi (Wainstein, 1975)

For other names and synonyms see Demite et al. (2021) (Fig. 6: A–E) **Female** – One specimen measured.

Idiosomal setal pattern: 10A:8E/JV-3:ZV.

Dorsal idiosoma (Fig. 6A) – Dorsal shield 365 long and 248 wide at  $j_6$  level smooth with a pair of strips between  $j_3$  and  $Z_5$ , with 18 pairs of dorsal setae ( $r_3$  and  $R_1$  included); dorsal shield setae smooth, except for  $Z_4$  and  $Z_5$ , slightly serrated; lengths:  $j_1$  19,  $j_3$  28,  $j_4$  4–6,  $j_5$  4–6,  $j_6$  4–6,  $J_5$  8,  $z_2$  13,  $z_4$  10,  $z_5$  4–6,  $Z_1$  4–6,  $Z_4$  93,  $Z_5$  122,  $s_4$  66,  $S_2$  4–6,  $S_4$  8, S5 9; setae  $r_3$  13 and  $R_1$  10 on lateral integument;  $Z_4$ ,  $Z_5$  and  $s_4$  are the longest; dorsal shield with 7 pairs of solenostomes ( $gd_1$ ,  $gd_2$ ,  $gd_4$ ,  $gd_5$ ,  $gd_6$ ,  $gd_8$ ,  $gd_9$ ) and 12 pairs of small poroids. Setae  $z_2$  slightly longer than  $z_4$ .

*Peritreme* – Extending almost beyond setae  $j_1$  (Fig. 6A).

Ventral idiosoma (Fig. 6B) – Sternal shield wider than long, posterior margin slightly concave, smooth with a few lateral striae, 62 long, 80 wide at level of setae ST2, three pairs of setae and two pairs of pores ( $iv_1$  and  $iv_2$ ),  $ST_1$ 30,  $ST_2$  28,  $ST_3$  27; distances between  $ST_1$ – $ST_3$  62,  $ST_1$ – $ST_1$ 51 and  $ST_2$ -ST<sub>2</sub> 66; metasternal setae  $ST_4$  27 and a pair of pores (iv<sub>3</sub>) on small platelets (metasternal shields); genital shield smooth width at widest point 81, ST, 28; two pairs of metapodal shields, primary 25 long and accessory 13 long;

but slightly darker at the edges, length 111, width at level of setae  $ZV_{2}$ , 103, and width at level of paranal setae 71; with three pairs of preanal setae  $(JV_1 20, JV_2 19, ZV_2 19)$ ; four pairs of setae surrounding ventrianal shield on integument  $(JV_4 13, JV_5 51, ZV_1 17, ZV_3 13)$ , five pairs of pores and one pair of small platelets surrounding ventrianal shield. Ventrianal shield with a pair of small round pores  $(gv_3)$ posteromesad to  $JV_{2}$ , distance between these pores 42.

Spermatheca - Calyx cup shaped 6 long, 13 in diameter ventrianal shield pentagonal (Fig. 6B), reticulated all over at the middle part of the calyx; atrium U-shaped (Fig. 6C).



Figure 6. Proprioseiopsis sharovi (Wainstein) (Female): (A) Idiosoma, dorsal view; (B) Idiosoma, ventral view; (C) Spermathecae; (D) Chelicera; (E) Leg IV.

*Chelicera* – Fixed digit 28 long with 10 teeth and a pilus dentilis; movable digit 32 long with 2 teeth (Fig. 6D).

*Legs* – Leg IV (Fig. 6E) with three pointed macrosetae, SgeIV 68, StiIV 47, StIV 63; length of macrosetae on other legs: SgeIII 32, SgeII 25; leg I with no recognizable macrosetae; length of legs from the base of coxae to the tip of claws: leg I 373, leg II 295, leg III 293, leg IV 385; chaetotactic formulae of genua and tibiae I–II–III–IV with 10 (2-2/1, 2/1-2) – 8 (2-2/1, 2/0-1) – 7 (1-2/1, 2/0-1) – 7 (1-2/0, 2/1-1) and 10 (2-2/1, 2/1-2) – 7 (1-1/1, 2/1-1) – 7 (1-1/1, 2/1-1) – 6 (1-1/1, 2/0-1) setae respectively.

**Distribution** – Germany, Greece, Norway, Russia and The Netherlands (this study).

**Specimen examined** – One female, 29 June 2018, soil of a grassland meadow, situated near the village of Beuningen, The Netherlands (51°50'11.33"N 5°45'01.57"E), collector: Bogdan Dehelean.

**Remarks** – This is a new species record for Dutch fauna. The morphological characters and measurements of the specimen collected from The Netherlands fit well with those re-described by Faraji et al. (2018) from Germany. *Proprioseiopsis sharovi* can be easily identified by the unique shape of its spermatheca.

**Proprioseiopsis cf. umidus Karg, 1989** (Fig. 7: A–D) **Female** – One specimen measured.

Idiosomal setal pattern: 10A:8E/JV-3:ZV.

Dorsal idiosoma (Fig. 7A) – Dorsal shield oval smooth 345 long and 240 wide at  $j_6$  level, with 18 pairs of dorsal setae ( $r_3$  and  $R_1$  included); dorsal shield setae smooth, except for  $Z_4$ ,  $Z_5$ , slightly serrated; lengths  $j_1$  20,  $j_3$  40,  $j_4$ ,  $j_5$ ,  $z_5$ , 5–6,  $j_6$  8,  $J_5$  7,  $z_2$  17,  $z_4$  24,  $Z_1$  8,  $Z_4$  85,  $Z_5$  93,  $s_4$  66,  $S_2$  9,  $S_4$  12, S5 16; setae  $r_3$  17 and  $R_1$  11 on lateral integument; dorsal shield with 7 pairs of solenostomes ( $gd_1$ ,  $gd_2$ ,  $gd_4$ ,  $gd_5$ ,  $gd_6$ ,  $gd_8$ ,  $gd_9$ ) and 14 pairs of small poroids. Setae  $z_4$  longer than  $z_2$ .

*Peritreme* – Extending well beyond setae  $j_1$  (Fig. 7A).

Ventral idiosoma (Fig. 7B) – Sternal shield smooth but with fine punctation wider than long, posterior margin slightly concave, smooth at the central area with some lateral striae, 58 long, 84 wide at level of setae  $ST_2$ , three pairs of setae and two pairs of pores ( $iv_1$  and  $iv_2$ ),  $ST_1$ 28,  $ST_2$ 28,  $ST_3$ 25; distances between  $ST_1$ – $ST_3$  60,  $ST_1$ – $ST_1$ 49 and  $ST_2$ – $ST_2$  68; metasternal setae  $ST_4$  24 and a pair of pores ( $iv_3$ ) on small platelets; genital shield smooth with fine punctation, width at widest point 81,  $ST_5$  25; two pairs of metapodal shields, primary 21 long and accessory 13 long; ventrianal shield shield-shaped (Fig. 7B), with some striae and fine punctation, length 107, width at

level of setae  $ZV_2$ , 112, and width at level of paranal setae 79; with three pairs of preanal setae ( $JV_1$  21,  $JV_2$ 20,  $ZV_2$  20); four pairs of setae surrounding ventrianal shield on integument ( $JV_4$  13,  $JV_5$  46,  $ZV_1$  17,  $ZV_3$  13), six pairs of pores and one pair of small platelets surrounding ventrianal shield. Ventrianal shield with a pair of small round pores posteromesad to  $JV_2$ , distance between these pores 41.

*Spermatheca* – Calyx saccular 15–17 long, 6 in diameter at the middle part of the calyx; atrium inserted at the base of the calyx (Fig. 7C).

*Chelicera* – Digits are closed but it seems to have a fixed digit with 9–10 teeth and a pilus dentilis; movable digit with 2 teeth.

*Legs* – Leg IV (Fig. 7D) with three pointed macrosetae, SgeIV 59, StiIV 55, StIV 57; lengths of macrosetae on other legs: SgeIII 30, SgeII 29; leg I with no recognizable macrosetae; length of legs from the base of coxae to the tip of claws: leg I 361, leg II 290, leg III 280, leg IV 366; chaetotactic formulae of genua and tibiae I–II–III–IV with 10 (2-2/1, 2/1-2) – 8 (2-2/1, 2/0-1) – 7 (1-2/1, 2/0-1) – 7 (1-2/0, 2/1-1) and 10 (2-2/1, 2/1-2) – 7 (1-1/1, 2/1-1) – 7 (1-1/1, 2/1-1) – 6 (1-1/1, 2/0-1) setae respectively.

**Distribution** – Finland, Germany, Russia and The Netherlands (this study).

**Specimen examined** – One female, 28 July 2010, unidentified weeds from a grassland, Sinderhoeve, near Renkum, The Netherlands (51°59'52.9"N 5°45'15.9"E), collector: Frank Bakker.

**Remarks** – Following the key for *Propriosiopsis* species provided by Karg (1993), this species would be identified as *P. umidus* by having the fixed digit of chelicera multidentate,  $z_2$  shorter than  $j_1$  and  $Z_5$  less than half of dorsal shield's width. Our specimen however shows clearly that  $z_4$  (24) is longer than  $z_2$  (17), while in *P. umidus*  $z_4$  is shorter than  $z_2$ . Seta  $s_4$  in our specimen is much shorter than that of *P. umidus* (51–52 vs 80–90). This finding might represent a new species, but pending collection of more material, we avoid describing it as a new species.

#### Neoseiulus insularis

(Athias-Henriot, 1978)

For other names and synonyms see Demite et al. (2021)

(Fig. 8: A–E)

Female – Four specimens measured.

Idiosomal setal pattern: 10A:9B/JV-3:ZV.

*Dorsal idiosoma* (Fig. 8A) – Dorsal shield 379 (374–385) long and 195 (193–198) wide at  $j_6$  level, reticulated entirely with 19 pairs of dorsal setae ( $r_3$  and  $R_1$  included);

dorsal shield setae smooth, except for  $Z_5$ , serrated; lengths:  $j_1$  26 (25–26),  $j_3$  38 (36–41),  $j_4$  25 (24–26),  $j_5$  24 (21–27),  $j_6$  33 (30–35),  $J_5$  14 (13–15),  $z_2$  30 (29–32),  $z_4$  39 (38–42),  $z_5$  22 (22–23),  $Z_1$  46 (43–48),  $Z_4$  65 (62–68),  $Z_5$  69 (63–77),  $s_4$  51 (51–52),  $S_2$  59 (57–62),  $S_4$  59 (55–65), S5 32 (30–33); setae  $r_3$  27 (24–28) and  $R_1$  38 (36–41) on lateral integument; dorsal shield with 4 pairs of solenostomes ( $gd_{i2}$   $gd_{i2}$   $gd_{i3}$   $gd_{i3}$   $gd_{i3}$  and 13 pairs small poroids.

*Peritreme* – Extending to the level between setae  $j_1$  and  $j_3$  (Fig. 8A).

*Ventral idiosoma* (Fig. 8B) – Sternal shield wider than long, posterior margin slightly concave, smooth, 59 (55– 63) long, 76 (74–78) wide at level of setae  $ST_2$ , three pairs of setae and two pairs of pores ( $iv_1$  and  $iv_2$ ),  $ST_1$ 31,  $ST_2$ 9,

 $ST_3$  28; distances between  $ST_1$ - $ST_3$  62 (58–64),  $ST_1$ - $ST_1$ 53 (52–55) and  $ST_2$ - $ST_2$  65 (63–66); metasternal stea  $ST_4$ 26 and a pair of pores (*iv*<sub>3</sub>) on metasternal shields; genital shield smooth width at widest point 70 (67–74),  $ST_5$  25; two pairs of metapodal shields, primary 42 (40–44) long and accessory 11–13 long; ventrianal shield pentagonal to vase-shaped (Fig. 8B), smooth anteriorly but with some striae between preanal pores and anus, length 119 (115–122), width at level of setae  $ZV_2$ , 73 (72–73), and width at level of paranal setae 66 (63–68); with three pairs of preanal setae ( $JV_1$  20–22,  $JV_2$  21–22,  $ZV_2$  20– 21); four pairs of setae surrounding ventrianal shield on integument ( $JV_4$  17–19,  $JV_5$  36 (35–37),  $ZV_1$  19–20,  $ZV_3$ 16–17), five pairs of pores and one pair of small platelets



Figure 7. Proprioseiopsis cf. umidus Karg (Female): (A) Idiosoma, dorsal view; (B) Idiosoma, ventral view; (C) Spermatheca; (D) Leg IV.

surrounding ventrianal shield. Ventrianal shield with a pair of small round pores  $(gv_3)$  wide apart, posteromesad to  $JV_2$ , distance between these pores 43.

Spermatheca – Calyx cup-shaped 11 (10–11) long, 5–6 in diameter at the middle part of the calyx; atrium C-shaped (Fig. 8C).

*Chelicera* – Fixed digit 29 long with 3 subapical and one relatively larger tooth as well as a pilus dentilis; movable digit 31 long with 1 tooth (Fig. 8D).

Legs – Leg IV (Fig. 8E) with three pointed short macrosetae, SgeIV 28, StiIV 29 (28–29), StIV 29 (28–30); lengths of macrosetae on other legs: SgeIII



Figure 8. Neoseiulus insularis (Athias-Henriot) (Female): (A) Idiosoma, dorsal view; (B) Idiosoma, ventral view; (C) Spermatheca; (D) Chelicera; (E) Leg IV.

22, SgeII 24, SgeI 28; length of legs from the base of coxae to the tip of claws: leg I 282 (278–289), leg II 262 study), Turkey and Ukraine. (255-267), leg III 267 (263-270), leg IV 330 (329-333); chaetotactic formulae of genua and tibiae I-II-III-IV with 10 (2-2/1, 2/1-2) - 7 (2-2/0, 2/0-1) - 7 (1-2/1, 2/0-1) -7 (1-2/0, 2/1-1) and 10 (2-2/1, 2/1-2) - 7 (1-2/1, 1/1-1) - 7 (1-1/1, 2/1-1) - 6 (1-1/0, 2/1-1) setae respectively.

Distribution - France, Russia, The Netherlands (this

Specimen examined – This is a new species record for Dutch fauna. Four females, 08 September 2014, on Salix viminalis, Science park, Amsterdam, The Netherlands (52°21'20.8"N 4°57'34.2"E), collector: Farid Faraji.



Figure 9. Typhloseiulus peculiaris (Kolodochka) (Female): (A) Idiosoma, dorsal view; (B) Idiosoma, ventral view; (C) Spermatheca; (D) Leg IV.

**Remarks** – *Neoseiulus insularis* was described by Athias-Henriot (1978) collected near Avignon, France on *Salix* sp. Kolodochka (1991) also found this species (=*Amblyseius riparius*) in Ukraine on *Salix* sp. We have collected *N. insularis* from *Salix viminalis*. The genus *Salix* might be the preferred host for this predatory mite. All the features and measurements of the specimens collected from The Netherlands fit well with those provided by Kolodochka (1991).

*Typhloseiulus peculiaris* (Kolodochka, 1980) For other names and synonyms see Demite et al. (2021) (Fig. 9: A–D) Female – Three specimens measured.

#### Idiosomal setal pattern: 12A:9B/JV-3:ZV.

*Dorsal idiosoma* (Fig. 9A) – Dorsal shield heavily sclerotized and reticulated 360 (350–370) long and 217 (200–223) wide at  $j_6$  level, with 21 pairs of dorsal setae ( $r_3$  and  $R_1$  included); dorsal shield setae strong, thick and serrate, except for  $j_4$ ,  $j_5$ ,  $j_6$  and  $z_5$  shorter and smooth; lengths  $j_1$  29 (24–33),  $j_3$  36 (32–40),  $j_4$  12 (10–15),  $j_5$  8 (7–9),  $j_6$  20 (17–23),  $J_2$  71 (68–73),  $J_5$  9 (8–10),  $z_2$  33 (32–35),  $z_3$  44 (40–47),  $z_4$  47 (44–49),  $z_5$  9 (8–10),  $Z_1$  61 (58–63),  $Z_4$  86 (82–89),  $Z_5$  91 (88–92),  $s_4$  53 (47–58),  $s_6$  63 (58–68),  $S_2$  68 (65–72),  $S_4$  79 (73–84),  $S_5$  14 (10–19), setae  $r_3$  41 (35–44) and  $R_1$  11 (10–13) on lateral integument; solenostomes and poroids are not visible.

*Peritreme* – Extending to the level of setae  $j_1$  and striated (Fig. 9A).

Ventral idiosoma (Fig. 9B) - Sternal shield wider than long, posterior margin straight, smooth, 53 (48-58) long, 63 wide at level of setae ST,, two pairs of setae and one pair of pores  $(iv_1)$ ,  $ST_132-33$ ,  $ST_232$ ; distances between  $ST_1-ST_234$ (32-35),  $ST_1$ - $ST_1$  46 (45-46) and  $ST_2$ - $ST_2$  59 (57-60);  $ST_3$ 28–32 and iv, on a small platelet, metasternal setae  $ST_4$  30– 33 and a pair of pores  $(iv_2)$  on small platelets; genital shield smooth, width at widest point 63 (60–65),  $ST_5$  25–28; two pairs of narrow metapodal shields, primary 44 (41-47) long and accessory 8-13 long; ventrianal shield subrectangular (Fig. 9B), reticulated anterior to anus, length 87 (87-88), width at level of paranal setae 64 (63-65); with one pair of preanal setae (JV, 16-20); six pairs of setae surrounding ventrianal shield on integument (JV, 20-22, JV, 11-15, JV, 32 (27-35), ZV, 16-19, ZV, 15-16, ZV, 8-10), five pairs of pores and one pair of small platelets surrounding ventrianal shield. Ventrianal shield with no pores.

*Spermatheca* – Calyx saccular 20–24 long, 5–6 in diameter at the middle part of the calyx; atrium inserted at base of the calyx (Fig. 9C).

*Chelicera* – Due to the closed digits, dentation cannot be seen.

*Legs* – Leg IV (Fig. 9D) with one relatively short and thick macroseta, StIV 25 (24–25); legs I, II and III with no recognizable macrosetae; length of legs from the base of coxae to the tip of claws: leg I 297 (280–315), leg II 267 (250–283), leg III 258 (245–270), leg IV 335 (320–350); chaetotactic formulae of genua and tibiae I–II–III–IV with 10 (2-2/1, 2/1-2) – 8 (2-2/1, 2/0-1) – 7 (1-2/1, 2/0-1) – 7 (1-2/1, 2/0-1) and 10 (2-2/1, 2/1-2) – 7 (1-1/1, 2/1-1) – 7 (1-1/1, 2/1-1) – 6 (1-1/1, 2/0-1) setae respectively.

**Distribution** – Greece, Iran, Moldova, The Netherlands (this study) and Turkey.

**Specimen examined** – Three females, 27 June 2017, 25 September 2018, in erinea caused by the mite *Aceria cerrea* on a *Quercus cerris* (Turkey Oak), Bos der Onverzettelijken, Almere, Flevoland, Netherlands (52°23'11.0"N 5°14'30.1"E), collector: Paul Hoekstra.

**Remarks** – This is a new species record for Dutch fauna. The Dutch specimens resemble that of the original description and re-description by Faraji et al. (2007), except seta  $j_6$  is rather longer in the Dutch specimens: 17–23 vs 13 (Iran) and 12 (Moldova).

## *Typhlodromus (Anthoseius) kerkirae* Swirski & Ragusa, 1976 (Fig. 10: A–E)

Female – Six specimens measured.

Idiosomal setal pattern: 12A:8A/JV:ZV.

*Dorsal idiosoma* (Fig. 10A) – Dorsal shield reticulated entirely and sclerotized 344 (328–358) long and 183 (180– 188) wide at  $j_6$  level, with 20 pairs of dorsal setae ( $r_3$  and  $R_1$  included); dorsal shield setae smooth, except for  $Z_4$  and  $Z_5$ , slightly serrated; lengths:  $j_1$  22 (22–24),  $j_3$  25 (24–26),  $j_4$  16 (15–16),  $j_5$  17 (16–17),  $j_6$  19 (18–20),  $J_2$  23 (22–24),  $J_5$  13 (12–14),  $z_2$  19 (19–20),  $z_3$  25 (23–27),  $z_4$  25 (23–26),  $z_5$  17,  $Z_4$  33 (32–35),  $Z_5$  54 (50–55),  $s_4$  30 (29–32),  $s_6$  31 (30–33),  $S_2$  34 (32–35),  $S_4$  33 (31–35), S5 30 (28–33); setae  $r_3$  27 (26–29) and  $R_1$  25 (24–26) on lateral integument; dorsal shield with 5 pairs of solenostomes ( $gd_2$ ,  $gd_4$ ,  $gd_6$ ,  $gd_8$ ,  $gd_9$ ) and 15 pairs of small poroids.

*Peritreme* – Extending to the level of setae  $j_1$  (Fig. 10A). *Ventral idiosoma* (Fig. 10B) – Sternal shield wider than long, smooth, posterior margin irregular, 50 (48–51) long, 63 (62–94) wide at level of setae  $ST_2$ , two pairs of setae and two pairs of pores ( $iv_1$  and  $iv_2$ ),  $ST_1$ 28–30,  $ST_2$ 27–29,  $ST_3$  28; distances between  $ST_1$ – $ST_2$  32 (30–35),  $ST_1$ – $ST_1$  52 (51–53) and  $ST_2$ – $ST_2$  54 (53–55);  $ST_3$  and  $ST_4$  on separate platelets,  $ST_4$  27–28, pore ( $iv_3$ ) located on integument between  $ST_3$  and  $ST_4$ ; a v-shaped plate present posterior to sternal shield and between metasternal shields; genital shield smooth width at widest point 62 (60-65), of setae  $ZV_2$ , 91 (87-95), and width at level of paranal

 $ST_5$  24–25; two pairs of relatively narrow metapodal setae 79 (74–81); with four pairs of preanal setae ( $JV_1$ ,  $JV_2$ shields, primary 31 (30–33) long and accessory 13–14 and  $JV_3$  20–22,  $ZV_2$  33); four pairs of setae surrounding long; ventrianal shield pentagonal (Fig. 10B), with some ventrianal shield on integument  $(JV_4 \ 17, JV_5 \ 41 \ (38-45),$ horizontal striae, length 106 (103-109), width at level ZV, 22-24, ZV, 13-14), five pairs of pores and one pair of



Figure 10. Typhlodromus (Anthoseius) kerkirae Swirski & Ragusa (Female): (A) Idiosoma, dorsal view; (B) Idiosoma, ventral view; (C) Spermathecae; (D) Chelicera; (E) Leg IV.

small platelets surrounding ventrianal shield. Ventrianal shield with a pair of small round pores  $(gv_3)$  posteromesad to  $JV_2$ , distance between these pores 33 (32–34).

Spermatheca – Calyx cup-shaped 13 (12–14) long, 9–11 in diameter at the middle part of the calyx; atrium c-shaped incorporated in the calyx (Fig. 10C).

*Chelicera* – Fixed digit 25–27 long with 4 teeth and a pilus dentilis; movable digit 27–28 long with 1 tooth (Fig. 10D).

*Legs* – Leg IV (Fig. 10E) with one pointed macroseta, StIV 31 (30–32); legs I, II and III with no recognizable macrosetae; length of legs from the base of coxae to the tip of claws: leg I 304 (298–310), leg II 250 (248–251), leg III 246 (243–249), leg IV 326 (323–329); chaetotactic formulae of genua and tibiae I–II–III–IV with 10 (2-2/1, 2/1-2) – 7 (2-2/0, 2/0-1) – 7 (1-2/1, 2/0-1) – 7 (1-2/0, 2/1-1) and 10 (2-2/1, 2/1-2) – 7 (1-2/1, 1/1-1) – 7 (1-2/1, 1/1-1) – 6 (1-1/0, 2/1-1) setae respectively.

**Distribution** – Croatia, France, Greece, Iran, Italy, Spain, The Netherlands (this study) and Turkey.

**Specimen examined** – Fourteen females, unidentified weeds from a grassland, Sinderhoeve, near Renkum, The Netherlands (51°59'52.9"N 5°45'15.9"E), collector: Frank Bakker.

**Remarks** – This is a new species record for Dutch fauna. All the measurements and morphological characteristics of the specimens collected in The Netherlands conform to the original description and re-description provided by Faraji et al. (2011) based on French specimens.

# Typhlodromus (Anthoseius) suecicus

(Sellnick, 1958)

For other names and synonyms see Demite et al. (2021) (Fig. 11: A–E) Female – One specimen measured.

Idiosomal setal pattern: 12A:8A/JV:ZV.

*Dorsal idiosoma* (Fig. 11A) – Dorsal shield reticulated 385 long and 180 wide at  $j_6$  level, with 20 pairs of dorsal setae ( $r_3$  and  $R_1$  included); dorsal shield setae smooth, except for  $Z_5$  slightly serrated; lengths  $j_1$  21,  $j_3$  24,  $j_4$  20,  $j_5$  17,  $j_6$  24,  $J_2$  22,  $J_5$  9,  $z_2$  21,  $z_3$  23,  $z_4$  24,  $z_5$  21,  $Z_4$  41,  $Z_5$  47,  $s_4$  25,  $s_6$  32,  $S_2$  35,  $S_4$  28, S5 22; setae  $r_3$  23 and  $R_1$  21 on lateral integument; dorsal shield with 3 pairs of solenostomes ( $gd_2, gd_6, gd_9$ ) and 14 pairs of small poroids.

*Peritreme* – Extending to the level between setae  $j_1$  and  $j_3$  (Fig. 11A).

*Ventral idiosoma* (Fig. 11B) – Posterior margin of sternal shield irregular wavy, 63 long, 63 wide at level of setae  $ST_2$ , two pairs of setae and two pairs of pores  $(iv_1 \text{ and } iv_2)$ ,  $ST_1 27$ ,  $ST_2 23$ ; distances between  $ST_1$ - $ST_2$ 

40,  $ST_1$ – $ST_1$  49 and  $ST_2$ – $ST_2$  58; metasternal setae  $ST_3$  22,  $ST_4$  24 and a pair of associated pores (*iv*<sub>3</sub>) on small platelets; genital shield smooth width at widest point 66,  $ST_5$  22; two pairs of metapodal shields, primary 38 long and accessory 13 long; ventrianal shield pentagonal constricted at  $JV_2$  (Fig. 11B), with some horizontal striae, length 107, width at level of setae  $ZV_2$ , 70, and width at level of paranal setae 74; with three pairs of preanal setae ( $JV_1$  17,  $JV_2$  16,  $ZV_2$  17); four pairs of setae surrounding ventrianal shield on integument ( $JV_4$  17,  $JV_5$  27,  $ZV_1$  14,  $ZV_3$  16), five pairs of pores surrounding ventrianal shield with a pair of small round pores ( $gv_3$ ) wider apart from the distance between these pores 42.

*Spermatheca* – Calyx cup-shaped 14 long, 12 in diameter at the middle part of the calyx; atrium inserted at base of the calyx (Fig. 11C).

*Chelicera* – Fixed digit 24 long with 4 teeth and a pilus dentilis; movable digit 27 long with 1 tooth (Fig. 11D).

*Legs* – Leg IV with one macroseta knobbed apically, StIV 24 (Fig. 11E); legs I, II and III with no recognizable macrosetae; length of legs from the base of coxae to the tip of claws: leg I 285, leg II 243, leg III 268, leg IV 313; chaetotactic formulae of genua and tibiae I–II–III–IV with 10 (2-2/1, 2/1-2) – 6 (1-2/0, 2/0-1) – 6 (1-2/0, 2/0-1) – 7 (1-2/0, 2/1-1) and 10 (2-2/1, 2/1-2) – 7 (1-2/1, 1/1-1) – 7 (1-2/1, 1/1-1) – 6 (1-1/0, 2/1-1) setae respectively.

**Distribution** – Finland, Norway, Russia, Sweden and The Netherlands (this study).

**Specimen examined** – One female, 04 July 2004, Birch tree (*Betula pendula*), Science park, Amsterdam, The Netherlands (52°21'20.8"N 4°57'34.2"E), collector: Farid Faraji.

**Remarks** – This is a new species record for Dutch fauna. The specimen found in The Netherlands has slightly longer dorsal shield setae compare to those redescribed by Evans & Edland (1998) from Norway. For example,  $Z_4$  41 vs 25–32 and  $Z_5$  47 vs 40–43. The number of setae on genu III is mistakenly mentioned 7 in the text while in their key they correctly mentioned 6 setae.

## Typhlodromus (Typhlodromus) baccettii

Lombardini, 1960 For other names and synonyms see Demite et al. (2021) (Fig. 12: A–E) **Female** – Six specimens measured.

Idiosomal setal pattern: 10A:7A/JV:ZV.

*Dorsal idiosoma* (Fig. 12A) – Dorsal shield reticulated 331 (325–338) long and 166 (155–178) wide at  $j_6$  level, with 17 pairs of dorsal setae ( $r_3$  and  $R_1$  included); dorsal shield

setae smooth, except for  $Z_5$  slightly serrated; lengths  $j_1$  24 (23–25),  $j_3$  27 (25–28),  $j_4$  16 (15–16),  $j_5$  15 (15–16),  $j_6$  18 (17–19),  $J_2$  19 (18–20),  $J_5$  7 (6–7),  $z_2$  16 (15–16),  $z_3$  21 (21–22),  $z_4$  22 (21–22),  $z_5$  17 (16–17),  $Z_4$  30 (29–30),  $Z_5$  49 (47–50),  $s_4$  24 (23–25),  $s_6$  27 (26–27),  $S_2$  29 (28–29),  $S_4$  31 (30–32), setae  $r_3$  22 (22–23) and  $R_1$  20 (19–21) on lateral integument; dorsal shield with 3 pairs of solenostomes  $(gd_2, gd_6, gd_9)$  and 14 pairs small poroids.

*Peritreme* – Extending to the level of setae  $j_1$  (Fig. 12A). *Ventral idiosoma* (Fig. 12B) – Sternal shield wider than long, smooth, posterior margin slightly concave, irregular, 56 (51–60) long, 65 (64–65) wide at level of setae  $ST_2$ , two pairs of setae and two pairs of pores ( $iv_1$ and  $iv_2$ ),  $ST_1$  26–27,  $ST_2$  26; distances between  $ST_1$ – $ST_2$ 34 (32–35),  $ST_1$ – $ST_1$  50 (49–51) and  $ST_2$ – $ST_2$  57 (55–58); metasternal setae  $ST_3$  26 and  $ST_4$  25–26 on small platelets,



Figure 11. Typhlodromus (Anthoseius) suecicus (Sellnick) (Female): (A) Idiosoma, dorsal view; (B) Idiosoma, ventral view; (C) Spermatheca; (D) Chelicera; (E) Tarsus leg IV.

 $ST_4$  associated with a pair of pores (*iv*<sub>3</sub>); genital shield (102–107), width at level of setae  $ZV_2$ , 104 (103–105), smooth, width at widest point 73 (70–74),  $ST_5$  24; two and width at level of paranal setae 67 (66–67); with four pairs of metapodal shields, primary 25 (22-29) long and accessory 11-15 long; ventrianal shield pentagonal (Fig. 12B), striated with horizontal lines, length 104

pairs of preanal setae (JV, 20-21, JV, 22, JV, 17-18, ZV, 19-21); four pairs of setae surrounding ventrianal shield on integument (JV<sub>4</sub> 13–14, JV<sub>5</sub> 47 (45–50), ZV<sub>1</sub> 19–20, ZV<sub>3</sub>



Figure 12. Typhlodromus (Typhlodromus) baccettii Lombardini (Female): (A) Idiosoma, dorsal view; (B) Idiosoma, ventral view; (C) Spermatheca; (D) Chelicera; (E) Tarsus leg IV.

12–13), five pairs of pores and one pair of small platelets surrounding ventrianal shield. Ventrianal shield with no pores.

*Spermatheca* – Calyx cup-shaped 10–11 long, 9–10 in diameter at the middle part of the calyx; atrium large C-shaped on a short stalk (Fig. 12C).

*Chelicera* – Fixed digit 25 long with 3 teeth and a pilus dentilis; movable digit 26 long with 1 tooth (Fig. 12D).

*Legs* – Leg IV with one pointed macroseta (Fig. 12E), StIV 45 (44–47); legs I, II and III with no recognizable macrosetae; length of legs from the base of coxae to the tip of claws: leg I 284 (280–288), leg II 251 (250–253), leg III 252 (251–253), leg IV 314 (308–318); chaetotactic formulae of genua and tibiae I–II–III–IV with 10 (2-2/1, 2/1-2) – 7 (2-2/0, 2/0-1) – 7 (1-2/1, 2/0-1) – 7 (1-2/0, 2/1-1) and 10 (2-2/1, 2/1-2) – 7 (1-2/1, 1/1-1) – 7 (1-2/1, 1/1-1) – 6 (1-1/0, 2/1-1) setae respectively.

**Distribution** – Australia, France, Italy, Morocco, Norway, Spain and The Netherlands.

**Specimen examined** – Six females, 04 September 2014, Poplar tree (*Populus alba*), Science park, Amsterdam, The Netherlands (52°21'20.8"N 4°57'34.2"E), collector: Farid Faraji.

**Remarks** – Chant & Yoshia-Shaul (1987) provided a re-description of *T. baccettii* based on non-type material collected in Italy. All the features of specimens collected in The Netherlands fit well with those.

## Metaseiulus (Metaseiulus) smithi

(Schuster, 1957)

For other names and synonyms see Demite et al. (2021) (Fig. 13: A–E) **Female** – Five specimens measured.

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Idiosomal setal pattern: 12A:6B/JV-4:ZV-3. *Dorsal idiosoma* (Fig. 13A) – Dorsal shield reticulated 405 (373–423) long and 212 (195–224) wide at  $j_6$  level, with 18 pairs of dorsal setae ( $r_3$  and  $R_1$  included); dorsal shield setae smooth, except for  $Z_4$  and  $Z_5$  slightly serrated; lengths:  $j_1$  31 (30–32),  $j_3$  37 (35–38),  $j_4$  27 (26–28),  $j_5$  29 (26–32),  $j_6$  38 (35–41),  $J_2$  46 (39–49),  $J_5$  13 (11–14),  $z_2$  32 (31–35),  $z_3$  36 (32–41),  $z_4$  41 (38–44),  $z_5$  30 (27–32),  $Z_4$  57 (52–65),  $Z_5$  66 (60–72),  $s_4$  47 (46–49),  $s_6$  52 (46–57),  $S_5$  24 (23–24), setae  $r_3$  33 (30–37) and  $R_1$  54 (51–59) on lateral integument; dorsal shield with 4 pairs of solenostomes ( $gd_2$ ,  $gd_6$ ,  $gd_8$ ,  $gd_9$ ) and 10 pairs of small poroids.

*Peritreme* – Extending to the level between setae  $z_3$  and  $z_4$  (Fig. 13A).

*Ventral idiosoma* (Fig. 13B) – Sternal shield smooth, wider than long, posterior margin almost straight, 73 (71–75) long, 82 (76–87) wide at level of setae  $ST_2$ , with

two pairs of setae and two pairs of pores ( $iv_1$  and  $iv_2$ ),  $ST_1$ 34–37, ST, 35–36; distances between ST<sub>1</sub>–ST, 34 (32–35), ST<sub>1</sub>-ST<sub>1</sub> 50 (49-51) and ST<sub>2</sub>-ST<sub>2</sub> 57 (55-58); ST<sub>3</sub> 33-36 on the integument, metasternal setae  $ST_4$  32–38 and a pair of pores (iv<sub>3</sub>) on small platelets; genital shield smooth, width at widest point 73 (70-74), ST<sub>5</sub> 35-36; two pairs of metapodal shields, primary 36 (33-40) long and accessory 13-16 long; ventrianal shield smooth, pentagonal with anterior margin straight (Fig. 13B), length 117 (109–130), width at level of setae  $ZV_2$ , 73 (63–81), and width at level of paranal setae 89 (77-103); with two pairs of preanal setae (JV, 27-34, JV, 29-33); three pairs of setae surrounding ventrianal shield on integument (JV, 27-35, JV, 65 (63-68),  $ZV_1$  28–32), pores and small platelets surrounding ventrianal shield not visible. Ventrianal shield with a pair of small round pores  $(gv_3)$  posteromesad to  $JV_3$ , distance between these pores 40 (36–46).

*Spermatheca* – Calyx saccular 17–21 long, calyx 11–13 in diameter at vesicle and 5 at the middle part; atrium inserted at the base of calyx (Fig. 13C).

*Chelicera* – Fixed digit 31–32 long with 3 teeth and a pilus dentilis; movable digit 33 long with 1 tooth (Fig. 13D).

*Legs* – Leg IV (Fig. 13E) with one pointed macroseta, StIV 61 (55–66); legs I, II and III with no recognizable macrosetae; length of legs from the base of coxae to the tip of claws: leg I 449 (436–475), leg II 357 (340–368), leg III 365 (354–377), leg IV 487 (460–507); chaetotactic formulae of genua and tibiae I–II–III–IV with 11 (2-2/2, 2/1-2) – 8 (2-2/1, 2/0-1) – 7 (1-2/1, 2/0-1) – 7 (1-2/1, 2/0-1) and 10 (2-2/1, 2/1-2) – 7 (1-1/1, 2/1-1) – 7 (1-1/1, 2/1-1) – 6 (1-1/1, 2/0-1) setae respectively.

**Distribution** – Canada, The Netherlands (this study), USA.

**Specimen examined** – Two females, 05 June 2018 and three females, 29 June 2018, unidentified weeds of a grassland meadow, situated near the village of Ooij, The Netherlands (51°50'45.8"N 5°55'56.6"E), collector: Bogdan Dehelean.

**Remarks** – This is a new species record for Dutch fauna. This species has three noticeable features: ventrianal shield with two pairs of preanal setae, relatively short peritreme and tibia I with 11 setae. Chant & Yoshia-Shaul (1984) provided a re-description of *M. smithi* based on a paratype. Compared to that description, the Dutch specimens have slightly longer dorsal setae. There is also one extra pair of solenostomes  $(gd_9)$  instead of three pairs mentioned by Chant & Yoshia-Shaul (1984). This is the first record of *M. smithi* from Europe. We think this species has been introduced to The Netherlands from North America. Since almost all of the species of the genus *Metaseiulus* are distributed in North, Central and South America and because *M. smithi* has only been found in Canada and USA.



Figure 13. Metaseiulus (Metaseiulus) smithi (Schuster) (Female): (A) Idiosoma, dorsal view; (B) Idiosoma, ventral view; (C) Spermathecae; (D) Chelicera; (E) Leg IV.

## Metaseiulus (Metaseiulus) neosmithi Faraji nom. nov. Metaseiulus (Metaseiulus) smithi Denmark & Evans, 2011

Denmark & Evans (2011) described a new species of *Metaseiulus (Metaseiulus)* from the Bahamas named *smithi*. That name was preoccupied (*Metaseiulus (Metaseiulus) smithi* (Schuster, 1957)) and according to Article 57 of the International Code of Zoological Nomenclature (ICZN, 1999) a new name is proposed here.

## 4. Discussion

Siepel et al. (2018) listed 56 species of Phytoseiidae for the Acari fauna of The Netherlands. There was one species missing from that list, viz. Metaseiulus pomi (Parrott) that was recorded by Faraji (2006). Considering 9 species recorded new for The Netherlands in this study, the number of Dutch Phytoseiidae increases to 66 species. Siepel et al. (2018) prepared the phytoseiid checklist according to the taxonomic concept of Chant & McMurtry (2007) with three exceptions for Amblyseius masseei (Nesbitt), Typhlodromips longulus (Berlese) and Typhlodromips similis (Koch), which should be considered as Aristadromips masseei, Arrenoseius longulus and Transeius similis. Yoshida-Shaul & Chant (1995) mentioned that the holotype of T. similis has been lost. Based on this, Rahmani et al. (2010) considered *T. similis* as a *nomen dubium* and proposed T. wainsteini (Gomelauri) as the oldest available valid species. Two species Amblyseius isuki Chant & Hansell & Kampimodromus elongatus (Oudemans) are treated as valid species in the checklist of Siepel et al. (2018). Here, we follow the opinions of Wainstein (1975) and Ragusa Di Chiara & Tsolakis (1994) and consider them as junior synonyms of A. obtusus and K. aberrans, respectively.

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