

In celebration of the 80th birthday of Zdeněk Bouček: Father of modern Chalcidoidea systematics

I first met Zdeněk in October 1974 when I joined the Entomology Department of the British Museum (Natural History) (now the Natural History Museum) as a new staff member. I was immediately impressed by his knowledge of Hymenoptera in general and, of course, chalcidoids in particular. At that time I did not really have an idea what chalcidoids were, except that the group included the smallest parasitic Hymenoptera and had a reputation for being amongst the most difficult to study taxonomically. Zdeněk must have wondered what had hit him as he had been given the task of being my mentor on the subject and getting me up to speed as a chalcidoid taxonomist. He was extremely patient with my endless questions regarding collecting, specimen preparation (which I found particularly difficult), drawing and identification. I was, and still am, in total awe of his understanding of chalcidoid systematics and taxon recognition. This is echoed by the world's Chalcidoidea systematics community, most of whom have benefitted from Zdeněk's incredible patience and knowledge when starting out on studying their respective groups. However, initial contacts were not always easy. Many chalcidologists will remember a surprisingly cool response to initial requests for loans of material or help in their work, little knowing that he had been working on THAT particular group for years and had a manuscript almost ready for publication. Of course, the best of these would eventually impress Zdeněk and he would give them virtually limitless help and ultimately would let them into all, or virtually all his secrets concerning the particular group in question. In many cases this included manuscript keys to taxa and his notes on type material. Although somewhat reluctant to apply modern phylogenetic methods to classification and other modern techniques to taxonomy, it can be said that his influence on the systematic study of Chalcidoidea has been profound. Without him we might still be languishing in the equivalent of 1920's taxonomy. Apart from his prowess as a systematist, Zdeněk has a marvellous sense of humour and has the ability to enthrall listeners with accounts of various collecting expeditions and of a tough life under a communist regime. Many of us can well remember his tremendous energy, particularly when it came to discussing the benefit of phylogenetic methods (generally as an antagonist) and even to the extent of impressing us with a bout of Cossack dancing only a few years ago.

Zdeněk Rudolf Jan Bouček was born in Hradec Králové in the Czech Republic on January 8th 1924. He was the son of Václav and Anna Bouček who ran a farm near the town. He also had two younger sisters. After the end of the second world war he attended the Natural History Faculty of Charles University in Prague where he obtained his RNDr in June 1949. After a short period of



Zdeněk Bouček in his lab in the Natural History Museum of London (ca 1982).

temporary employment in the Parasitological Department of the university he spent two years (1949–1951) in national service with the Czech army. In December 1949 Zdeněk married Tatiana (Tania) Rydlová, the niece of a local amateur entomologist in Hradec Králové. Their daughter, Jitka, was born the following year. On leaving the army he took up employment with the Plant Protection Department of the Research Institute for Crop Production in Praha-Ruzyne where he worked until 1960. In that year he joined the staff of the Natural History Museum that was located in the centre of Prague, but eventually he moved, with the entomological collections, to a new location at Kunratic on the outskirts of the city. He was awarded the degree of Doctor of Biological Sciences (Dr Sc.) in 1969 by the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences on the basis of his dissertation, a taxonomic revision of the European Chalcididae, which had been published earlier [5].

Zdeněk never strayed from the goals that he had set himself. His perseverance, industry and tenacity of purpose helped him to overcome the severe constraints imposed by the political regime in Czechoslovakia at that time. He was not allowed to visit the important collections in western Europe and contact with other specialists was very difficult if not impossible. In 1969, as a result of the deteriorating political situation in Czechoslovakia, Zdeněk took the painful decision to emigrate with his family to England. He was helped in this by his good friend Eric Classey who flew to meet him in Turin when Zdeněk was on a rare visit outside communist Europe. A letter was smuggled to Tania in Prague in which they suggested that she join them in Turin. Fortunately the Czech authorities did not realise at the time that their daughter Jitka was also out of the country on a study holiday in England. If the authorities had known this to be the case it is doubtful that Tania would have been allowed to leave Czechoslovakia. As a result, Tania travelled to Turin by car, carrying with her much of Zdeněk's literature. She was allowed to cross the border out of Czechoslovakia only because she had a letter of support from the Natural History Museum saying that the literature was essential for him to complete his work in Turin. From there they decided to travel to England. On arrival in England in September of that year, Eric Classey helped Zdeněk and Tania through immigration formalities as their passports had nearly expired. Eric also helped to extend Jitka's visa which had run out by that time.

In January 1970, again with the help of Eric Classey and another friend, Marcus de V. Graham, Zdeněk was able to obtain a temporary position for about 6 months in the Hope Department at Oxford University. During this period he was offered very lucrative positions in the USA and Germany. Money was not important to Zdeněk and he turned down these offers in favour of a position in London because of the better facilities and collection there. In June of that year he took up full employment as a taxonomist with the Commonwealth Institute of Entomology which was housed in the British Museum (Natural History) in London, and where he worked until his full



Zdeněk Bouček (right) with his wife Tania and Petr Janšta in Bouček's house in Velký Věšřov (2004).

retirement in 1989. During that time Zdeněk was fully committed to his family and to working in London. He and Tania visited Australia twice, once for four months in 1976–1977 and once for four months 1982–1983. Although offered a very favourable full-time position with CSIRO in Canberra Australia in 1983 he decided to remain in London to continue his work.

After retirement Zdeněk and Tania spent six months in Ottawa where Zdeněk helped organise the Chalcidoidea housed in Canadian National Collection of insects. The following year (1990) they lived for 12 months in France where Zdeněk worked with Jean-Yves Rasplus on an illustrated key to West-Palaeartic genera of Pteromalidae [153].

With the fall of the “Berlin wall” in 1989 and “velvet revolution” in Prague later that year, Zdeněk and Tania returned to their homeland once again and, in 1992, bought a cottage in Velký Vřešťov where they now spend most of the year.

Zdeněk is an avid collector of Hymenoptera, a task frequently aided by Tania. Together they have been on many trips to Europe, North America and Australia. Over the years he has built up an impressive collection of Chalcidoidea and other Hymenoptera. A proportion of this, mostly Encyrtidae and non-European material, has been deposited in the Natural History Museum, London but the bulk of it, mostly non-Encyrtidae and European material, remains in Czech Republic, in the care of the National Museum (Natural History), Prague. Age has unfortunately slowed Zdeněk in his work, but in recent years he has encouraged a Czech student, Petr Janšta, to continue work on the group and to care for his collection of literature and the part of his collection that is in Charles University.

Zdeněk’s publications on Chalcidoidea began with his revision of the European species of the family Chalcididae [5], and continued with works on the European species of the Perilampidae [14, 16, 63, 67], Teteracampidae [22], Pteromalidae [3, 9, 10, 16, 19, 21, 43, 44, 52, 55, 57, 58, 60, 66, 68, 78, 113, 157] and Eulophidae [28, 29, 37, 41, 46, 56, 65, 79, 119, 131, 142], on world species of Leucospidae [74] and Torymidae [84, 98, 118, 119, 121, 125, 149]. His professional work culminated in a superb monograph of more than 800 pages in 14 families of Australasian Chalcidoidea [109]. This latter work included such a large number of new taxonomic and nomenclatural changes that it reportedly took one person more than three weeks to extract the relevant information for inclusion in *Zoological Record*. It has been acknowledged as the fundamental and indispensable work for everyone wishing to work with the group of insects. After earlier works, mainly on *Spalangia* [40], and a catalogue of Palaeartic Eulophidae [131], African Torymidae [91], European and Indian Pteromalidae [133, 160], European Eulophidae, Mongolian Perilampidae [101] and especially West-Palaeartic genera of Pteromalidae [157], he completed keys to the North American genera of Pteromalidae [144] and several other families [122, 123, 124, 143]. His chalcidological contributions also included species important in the biological control of pests [e.g. 94, 95, 155]. His extensive activity has resulted in more than 150 publications. He has also published works on the Palaeartic species of *Ammoplanus* (Sphecidae) [126, 127]. For the former Czechoslovakia, he edited and wrote the major part of keys to the genera and partly the species of Hymenoptera [129]. In the sixties these keys were widely used, not only in Europe but also elsewhere, especially the part on the Chalcidoidea (translated into English) [170]. Zdeněk has also done much for the faunistics of the former Yugoslavia [90] and the present Czech and Slovak Republics. The results of the latter research are included in the check list of Czechoslovakian insects III (Hymenoptera) in which, as an emigrant, he could not be mentioned as co-author of the part on the Chalcidoidea. In addition, he has done a lot of useful work and provided friendly help in the identification of chalcidoids as parasitoids of economically important pests, and in providing literature for various individuals and organizations at home and abroad.

In summary, in addition to eight species of Sphecidae and one genus and one species of Braconidae, Zdeněk has described 1094 taxa in Chalcidoidea as follows:

47 family group names [Chalcididae 3 tribes; Eucharitidae 1 subfamily; Eupelmidae 2 subfamilies; Eulophidae 3 tribes; Eurytomidae 1 subfamily, 2 tribes; Pteromalidae 15 subfamilies, 14 tribes; Rotoitidae – family; Tetracampidae 1 subfamily, 4 tribes]

281 genus group names [Agaonidae 7 genera; Chalcididae 11 genera; Encyrtidae 2 genera; Eucharitidae 8 genera, 2 subgenera; Eulophidae 43 genera, 3 subgenera; Eupelmidae 5 genera, 3 subgenera; Eurytomidae 12 genera; Leucospidae 1 genus; Ormyridae 1 genus; Perilampidae 2 genera; Pteromalidae 158 genera, 4 subgenera; Rotoitidae 1 genus; Tetracampidae 2 genera; Torymidae 15 genera, 1 subgenus]

766 species group names [Agaonidae 18 species; Chalcididae 84 species, 3 subspecies; Encyrtidae 4 species; Eucharitidae 11 species; Eulophidae 149 species, 1 subspecies; Eupelmidae 17 species; Eurytomidae 25 species; Leucospidae 46 species; Ormyridae 5 species; Perilampidae 38 species; Pteromalidae 272 species, 1 subspecies; Rotoitidae 1 species; Tanaostigmatidae 1 species; Tetracampidae 13 species; Torymidae 76 species, 1 subspecies]

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(In alphabetical author order, then chronological order)

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