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Introduction

The works of Félix Guignot (1882-1959) have had a huge impact on the study of hydradephagan water beetles. Guignot's many publications were listed by Riboulet (1962) together with a catalogue of the taxa he described (Riboulet 1966). As the work of Riboulet was published in a journal that is hard to find outside of France, and was not fully complete, we have found it important to provide an updated list that will be easily available to all students of water beetles.

The now known 188 publications of Guignot represent an enormous source of information on Hydradephaga. Using Riboulet's (1966) catalogue it is in most cases easy to locate the original description of some specific Guignot taxon to the correct publication. However, finding Guignot's comments, synonymisations and other information is extremely cumbersome, as so many of his publications provide mixed information under some not very informative title. Here should especially be mentioned his collection of 43 separately published 'Notes sur les Hydrocanthares'. To improve on the situation, we have found it helpful to provide a systematic index to all of Guignot's publications. We have chosen to delimit this index to species-level names, as we believe this is what most students chiefly will need as a help in retrieving information.

To our Guignot bibliography with its systematic index, we have added a brief biography, based chiefly on the information given earlier by Gagnière (1962). We have chosen not to prepare a more formal catalogue of all taxa described by Guignot, as this information is already part of the recent world catalogues including all hydradephagan families except the Gyrinidae (Nilsson 2001, Nilsson and Vondel 2005).

Finally, we have added also a list of the species- and genus-group taxa named after Guignot.

A brief biography

The same year David Sharp published his touchstone monograph *On Aquatic carnivorous Coleoptera or Dytiscidae*, Constant Gustave Félix Guignot was born the 16th November 1882 in Avignon, Vaucluse department, southern France. After what is said to have been brilliant studies at Saint-Joseph school in Avignon, he came to Montpellier and joined the oldest school of medicine in France, and still the most famous, the Faculté de Médecine

de Montpellier. After his time as a houseman (Interne) in Montpellier hospitals, Guignot attended his MD thesis the 12th May 1908, entitled *Le sérum antituberculeux de Marmorek dans le traitement des tuberculoses chirurgicales. Etude clinique basée sur vingt-cinq observations personnelles et inédites* (Montpellier, Imprimerie G. Firmin, Montane et Sicardi, 76 p.).

The subject of his thesis was about a promising serum discovered in 1903 by the Austrian Pastorian physician Alexander Marmorek and proposed for the treatment of the severe cases of tuberculosis, called surgical tuberculosis (with fistula, abscess, adenitis, etc.). This was a major subject, long before the discovery of an efficient drug against tuberculosis. The Marmorek serum, since considered of uncertain efficiency, has been recently claimed to need a re-evaluation using modern methodologies (Glatman-Freedman & Casadevall, 1998).

After Guignot graduated (Fig. 1), he came back to Avignon to settle in his own private practice, 23 rue des Trois Faucons, where it is said to have been a "médecin accoucheur" of great skill, at this time a mix of both medical family practice and obstetric. This settlement in



Fig. 1. Félix Guignot at the time of his graduation at Montpellier University, at the beginning of his medical career, probably in 1908 at age 26 or 27.

his native city was close to many superb places to collect water beetles, especially large rivers and the Camargue region. His first paper, published in 1925 by the *Bulletin de la Société entomologique de France*, was the description of *Siettitia avenionensis*, an impressive start for an amateur entomologist in the study of what was called in France, at that time, “les Hydrocanthares”.

The well-known story says that Doctor Guignot had been requested for a childbirth in a farm close to Avignon, and like all obstetricians of those days, he asked for a dish of water. The water was pumped from the farm well and one can imagine the surprise of the good doctor and part-time entomologist to find a tiny *Siettitia* swimming inside the dish! After the delivery, Guignot brought back his precious own baby to his cabinet.

He published during the late 20s and 30s faunistic papers on some interesting Hydradeptera of France, studying taxonomically difficult groups, *Haliphys* (*Liaphlus*), *Hydroporus* and *Agabus*, and on the problem of the occurrence of a so-called *Hydroporus guernei* in Camargue, a question that is coming back nowadays under another form. Between 1931 and 1933, his first magnum opus, *Les Hydrocanthares de France*, was published in Toulouse as periodic separate issues during three years by the journal *Miscellanea Entomologica*, the taxonomic part

being published during 1932 (Fig. 2). It was a great hit among the French coleopterists, this work being far above the standards of most entomological French books at that time. For this success, Guignot was awarded the Dollfus prize of the Société entomologique de France in 1932.

The work of Guignot was strongly influenced by the ideas and methods of a prominent contemporary French coleopterist, Professor René Jeannel (1879-1965), the famous specialist of Caraboidea and cave beetles, a former surgeon with a strong personality, future head of the Laboratoire d'entomologie of the Muséum national d'Histoire naturelle. Jeannel's PhD thesis, *Monographie des Bathysciinae* (1924) and his famous *Monographie des Trechinae* (1926 to 1930) were of a far higher quality than what was commonly published in France at that time (think about Maurice Pic's papers!), especially with the generalised study of the aedeagi and clear habitus drawings. While it is a French entomologist, Léon Dufour (1780-1865), who is credited to be the first to have understood the importance of the genitalia for the specific identification of insects, most French coleopterists of the late 19th century and of the beginning of the 20th century were strongly reluctant to mutilate their precious collection specimens to extract their aedeagi. A most influential coleopterist, Jean Sainte-Claire Deville (1870-1932) – the last man to have been able to produce a checklist of the beetles of France – believed the study of the aedeagi was the future of coleopterology, but he did not check aedeagi himself (G. Tempère†, pers. comm.). Guignot's fauna made a large use of the aedeagi and that was the first time in a book on the Hydradeptera of France. His book brought to Guignot a great reputation of competency and serious work and more and more material was sent to him from the expeditions of the Muséum national d'Histoire naturelle organised by Jeannel and his colleagues in Kilimanjaro mountains, the Omo valley in Kenya, and later from some West African natural parcs.

Félix Guignot was also a notable in the little local naturalist community, and in 1929, he was among the founders of the local natural history society of Avignon, the *Société d'étude des Sciences naturelles de Vaucluse* which edited a *Bulletin* since 1930, often used by Guignot to publish some of his papers. A French joke says that if you take ten French, there is one president among them, and Guignot was no exception to this rule, since he was the president of this local natural history society during nearly 31 years, between 1929 and 1950. At the head of this society, Guignot organised field meetings, and he gave lectures, especially about questions of biogeography. He is said to have been a brilliant lecturer and also to have had a great ability for writing, as one can still see while reading his texts in French, always clear, concise, elegantly written and enjoyable to read. In 1936, the *Société entomologique de France* settled its annual meeting in Avignon, much more formal than nowadays, and Guignot was honoured to preside the meeting sessions. Also popular was his 1947 book, *Coléoptères Hydrocanthares*, volume 48 of the series *Faune de France*, an up to date, abridged

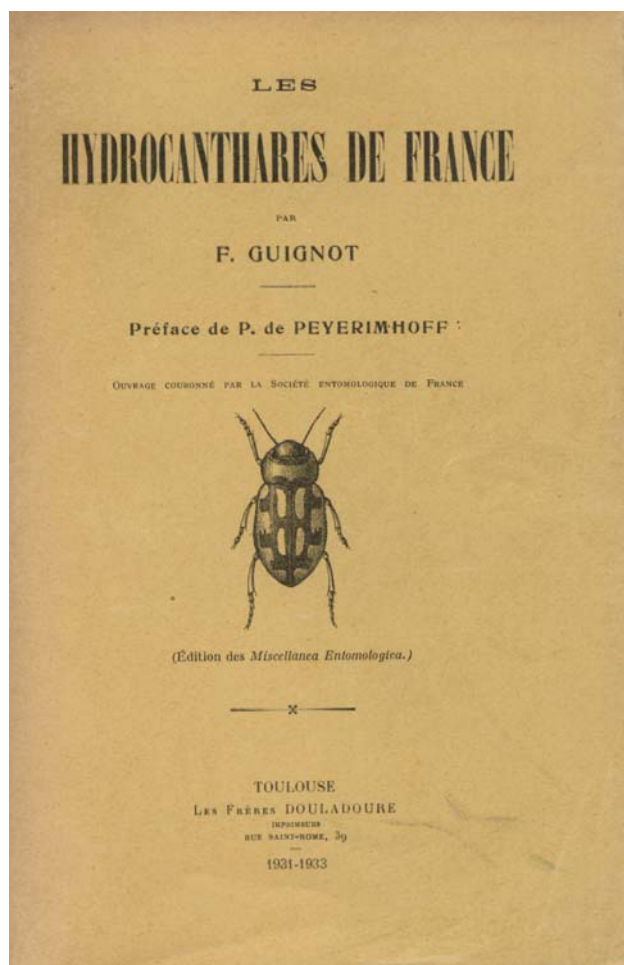


Fig. 2. Front cover of Guignot's first major work 'Les hydrocanthares de France' from 1931-1933.

and greatly improved version, taxonomy-centred, of his 1932 book (Fig. 4). This book is still extremely useful today, being the last identification book on the Hydrade-phaga of France until now.

Guignot received more and more material from the Paris Museum, but also many collections from Brussels and Tervuren museums, coming from the Belgian colonies in Africa, the former Congo. From the study of this huge collection came the writing of his last and more achieved monograph, the extremely useful *Revision des Hydro-canthares d'Afrique* (1959 to 1961), published in three volumes in Belgium by the *Annales du Musée royal du Congo belge*. A fourth volume of additions and corrections was in project as a manuscript but has never been published. This manuscript including about 150 type-written pages is at present in the property of L. Hendrich (Germany, Berlin).

Doctor Félix Guignot died in his home in Avignon the 22nd June 1959 at 5 a.m. He has left us 188 papers including three of the most important monographs on Hydrade-phaga, and he has described hundreds of taxa. Those who have been lucky to know him say that Guignot was a very sympathetic, always courteous, modest and reserved man, who avoided speaking about himself and his work, the reason why so few facts are known about his life (Fig. 3). Contrasting with his open and courteous personality, it may appear strange that Guignot has never published with any colleague, but at that time in France it was the commonest practice to work and to write papers alone.

Guignot's collection was acquired in 1960 by the Laboratoire d'entomologie of the Muséum national d'Histoire naturelle, Paris (Villiers, 1960), where it is still curated in perfect state. The specimens of this world Hydrade-phaga collection are very well prepared, labelled and classified in 131 boxes. Guignot had purchased other collections whose Hydrade-phaga are included inside his own, collected by Robert du Buysson, Paul Madon, Paul Nicod, Charles Mathurin Simon Nodier, Louis Puel, and Claude Roussel, and one can find inside many specimens given by other prominent French collectors of water beetles such as Félix Mascarau, Jean Sainte-Claire Deville and Léon Schaefer. This collection is a major contribution to the knowledge of the Hydrade-phaga of southern France.

Within the Hydrade-phaga, Guignot described 823 species-level names, of which 514 are currently recognised as valid. The total number of names/number of valid names is for each family: Dytiscidae 686/426, Noteridae 81/50, Gyrinidae 35/20, and Haliplidae 21/18.

Guignot described 47 species names twice and the gyrid name *Orectogyrus ochsi* even three times. At least in some cases Guignot has tried to publish in only one journal, but since the respective volume was not printed after long time, he offered his article to another journal. And, thus, it happened that his article was published twice. A total of 27 species have been described repeatedly under different names, four of these under three different names and one even under four different names. In four cases

these species have been described even in the same work, in two of these cases on the same page.

All the weaknesses found in Guignot's total production have, of course, to be evaluated in relation to the enormous volume of his collected works. The huge number of taxa treated in itself makes mistakes almost inescapable.

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Fig. 3. Portrait of Félix Guignot at a mature age. From his family album.

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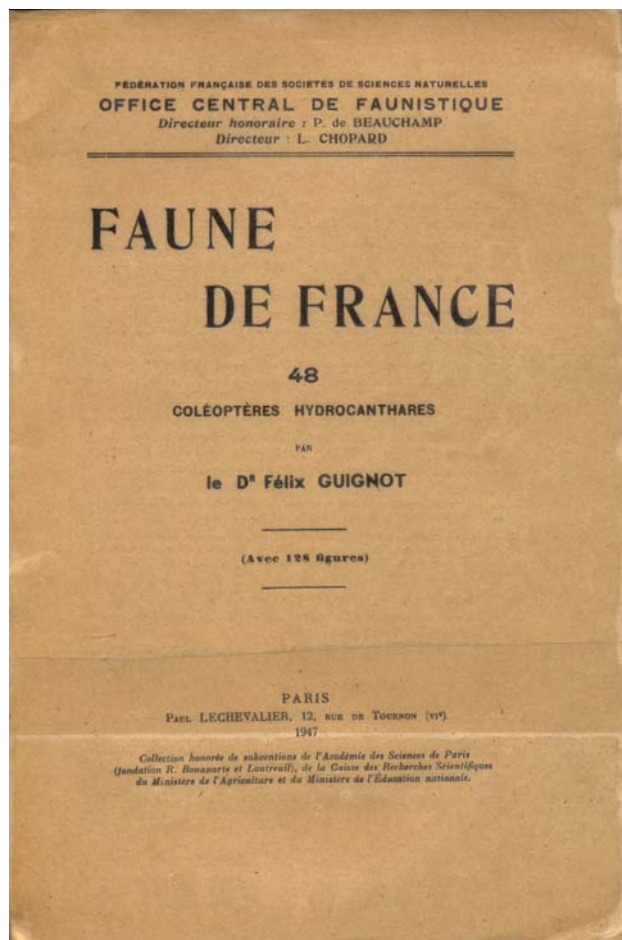


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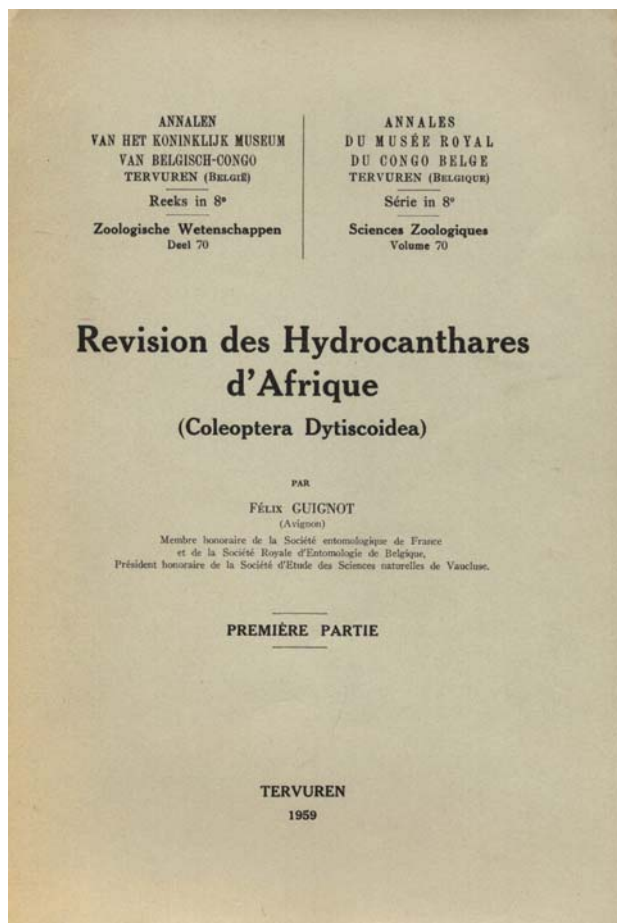


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Systematic index

After each species name are listed all the Guignot publications in which it has been cited. Publications are referred to by their index numbers in the bibliography given above. The publications are listed in the same order as used in the bibliography, and thus not ranked by their importance or any other aspect. For the names described by Guignot himself, the publication listed first normally represents the original (first) description. In some cases, however, the name was first published by Guignot as a nomen nudum [nn] or an infrasubspecific name [in], and only later together with a valid description [vd] or it was given species or subspecies rank in a later publication; in such cases, nevertheless, the year of publication is that of the valid description and not that of the nomen nudum or infrasubspecific name (e. g. in *Hydrovatus guignotianus* Guignot, 1959).

Repeated descriptions of the same species names by Guignot are separated chronologically as [fd] first, [sd] second, and [td] third descriptions, respectively. When Guignot cited taxa, described more than once by some author [e. g. *Agabus svenhedini* (Falkenström, 1932/1933)], only the first description has been indexed.

The classification of the Dytiscidae follows Nilsson (2001) including subsequent additions and corrections (Nilsson 2003, 2004; Nilsson & Fery 2006). Consequently, all species are listed under their currently valid genus name, also when Guignot used some other combination.

Valid species names are given in bold face. Valid subspecific names are treated like specific names, but not in bold. For non-nominotypical subspecies names as well as for infrasubspecific (“ab.” and “var.”) names the reference number(s) will be found under both names [e. g. those for *Deronectes moestus inconspiculus* (Leprieur, 1876) under *Deronectes moestus* (Fairmaire, 1858) and under *Deronectes inconspiculus* (Leprieur, 1876)].

If a species name has been replaced by another name because of homonymy, both names are given [e.g. *Hydrocolus picicornis* (J.Sahlberg, 1875) and *Hydrocolus sahlbergi* Nilsson, 2001], and also all Guignot references under both names.

In some cases, names have been added which have not been used by Guignot, e.g. *Rhantus suturalis* (W.S. Macleay, 1825) named *Rhantus pulverosus* (Stephens, 1828) by Guignot. In such cases, the same reference numbers are given under *R. suturalis* and *R. pulverosus*.

New names have also been added in the presence of obvious misidentifications, e.g. *Hygrotus lagari* (Fery, 1992), for Guignot's record of *Hygrotus lernaeus* (Schaum,

1857) from Morocco; and in such cases the same references are given under both names. In cases representing doubtful identifications, e. g. *Eretes sticticus* or *E. griseus*, only the name used by Guignot is indexed.

In some rare cases, the misidentified name used by Guignot is today also a junior synonym. We have then listed both the name used by Guignot and the valid name of the species actually being referred to, e.g. citations of *Oreodytes borealis* (Gyllenhal, 1826) are also indexed as *Oreodytes davisii* (Curtis, 1831).

Citations of *Rhantus notatus* “auctores” and some other previously commonly used misidentifications are indexed also as their valid names, e.g. *Rhantus frontalis* (Marsham, 1802).

The systematic index includes a total number of about 8500 name citations, distributed as follows among six families of Hydradephaga: Amphizoidae 6, Dytiscidae 6800, Gyrinidae 600, Haliplidae 500, Noteridae 550, and Paelobiidae 14.

The index lists a total of about 3500 names of or below specific rank, and of these about 2000 represent valid species names. For each family the total number of names/number of valid names are about: Amphizoidae 1/1, Dytiscidae 2750/1520, Gyrinidae 330/200, Haliplidae 200/95, Noteridae 200/150, and Paelobiidae 5/1.

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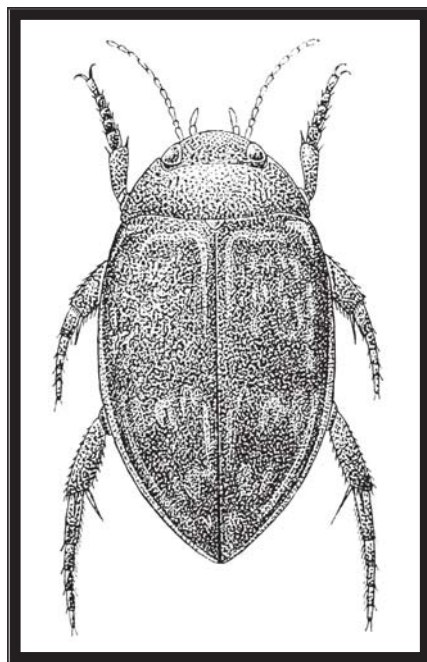


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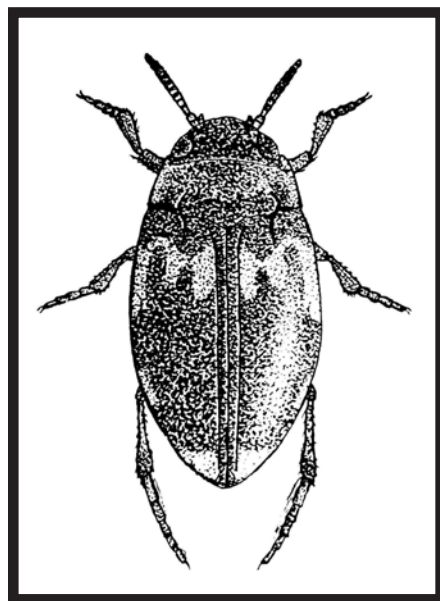


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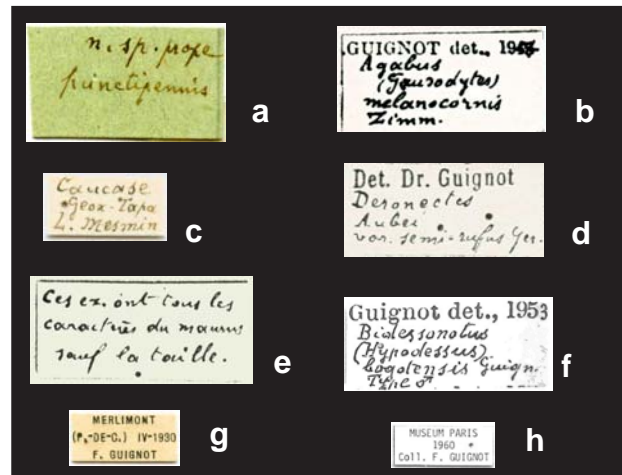


Fig. 8. Selected examples of specimen labels connected with F. Guignot. Labels a-f give examples of his handwriting: (c) 'Caucase, Geox Tapa, L. Mesmin', and (e) 'Ces ex. ont tous les caractères du maurus sauf la taille'. Label g gives an example of the printed locality labels he used, whereas label h is attached to specimens from his collection in the Paris museum.

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