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# Program:



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Wednesday- Quarta - Miercoles

08h30 **Registration** | Hotel Tuela Porto, Top floor

**ROOM SUL**

09h30 Inaugural session

10h00 Plenary session | **Biodiversity and Conservation**: Anne Magurran (UStA) "Biological diversity in a changing world"

11h00 **Coffee-break** | **ROOM DOURADA**

11h30 Invited thematic conference | **Biodiversity and Conservation**: Sílvia Carvalho (CIBIO-InBIO) "Incorporating evolutionary processes into systematic conservation planning "

12h00 BC1.O1 | Blowing in the wind... Phenotypic variability or speciation event in the lichen genus

12h15 BC1.O2 | Bryophyte beta diversity along an elevational gradient in Terceira Island, Azores

12h30 BC1.O3 | Checklist de los briófitos de la Comunidad Autónoma del País Vasco (España): actualización y bases para una lista roja

12h45 BC1.O4 | El género Prorocentrum (Dinophyceae, Prorocentrales) en aguas neríticas y costeras de Canarias: nuevas aportaciones

13h00 BC1.O5 | Aspectos bioquímicos de la tolerancia a la deshidratación en Pleurozium schreberi durante la época seca en el páramo de Chingaza (Colombia)

13h15 BC1.O6 | Macrofungal communities of two native oak woods (*Quercus faginea* subsp. *broteroi* and *Q. rotundifolia*) in Central Portugal, with a study of sampling methods

13h30 **Lunch** | Restaurant Hotel Tuela

**ROOM SUL**

15h00 BC2.O1 | Diversidad y ecología de cianobacterias bentónicas en los ríos de Castilla-La Mancha

15h15 BC2.O2 | Epiphytic lichen diversity in broadleaved forests in Cadí-Moixeró Natural Park: assessing habitat status.

15h30 BC2.O3 | Filling knowledge gaps on the diversity of Iberian epiphytic bryophytes

15h45 BC2.O4 | Keeping up with the Bryophytes: richness, diversity and threatened taxa patterns and conservation in headwater streams

16h00 BC2.O5 | LEGE Culture Collection and its cyanobacterial diversity: strains data survey analysis highlights the increasing importance of this biological resource

16h15 BC2.O6 | Limitaciones al establecimiento del liquen *Pectenia plumbea* a escala de paisaje inferidas a partir de modelización del hábitat y análisis de ocupación del hábitat potencial

16h30 BC2.O7 | Líquenes en los cocones del karst del Parc del Garraf (Catalunya)

16h45 BC2.O8 | Los líquenes epífitos del monteverde canario y su supervivencia en plantaciones

17h00 **Coffee-break** | **ROOM DOURADA**

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17h30 Communications in poster | **Biodiversity and Conservation** (Session BC)

19h30 **Porto wine tasting** | Porto Botanical Garden



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ROOM SUL					
09h00	Plenary session   <b>Technology and Heritage</b> : Patrícia Sanmartín (USC) "Biology for cultural heritage preservation"				
10h00	Invited thematic conference   <b>Technology and heritage</b> : Rui Pereira (Alga <sup>+</sup> ) "Portuguese Seaweeds - heritage and potential value"				
ROOM SUL		ROOM NORTE			
10h30	TH1.O1   SEACOLORS: Natural pigments from selected microalgae with potential application in the textile industry				
10h45	TH1.O2   Lichen-induced geochemical weathering of schist surfaces in Côa Valley Archaeological Park (NE Portugal)				
11h00	Coffee-break   ROOM DOURADA				
ROOM SUL					
11h30	Invited thematic conference   <b>Bioindication and Environmental Management</b> : João Honrado (CIBIO-InBIO) "Indicators of what, for what, and for whom? Biodiversity, ecosystems and the governance of socio-ecological systems"				
12h00	BEM1.O1   Airborne fungal spores in Badajoz (SW Spain) and weather influence in their seasonal distribution				
12h15	BEM1.O2   Airborne fungal spores in Payerne (Switzerland)				
12h30	BEM1.O3   Airborne spores of Alternaria in three cities of Extremadura (SW Spain) and different factors influence in their seasonal distribution				
12h45	BEM1.O4   An ecophysiological study across the Drake Passage on the saxicole tundra forming lichens of Usnea genus				
13h00	BEM1.O5   Assessing the impact of alkaline dust pollution on the genetic variation of lichen Usnea subfloridana (lichenized Ascomycota, Parmeliaceae)				
13h15	BEM1.O6   Briófitos asociados a minas de cobre en la Sierra Norte de la Comunidad de Madrid				
13h30	Lunch   Restaurant Hotel Tuela				
ROOM SUL		ROOM NORTE			
15h00	BC5.O1   Modelação da influência de alterações climáticas sobre micro-habitats e padrões de atividade de molusco terrestre ( <i>Geomalacus maculosus</i> ): contributos para a conservação de micro-comunidades biológicas dominadas por criptogâmicas				
15h15	BC5.O2   Notas sobre la herbivoría en esporófitos de <i>Buxbaumia viridis</i> en el Pirineo				
15h30	BC5.O3   Nueva aproximación para la descripción de las comunidades liquénicas y el comportamiento específico				
15h45	BC5.O4   Phymatolithon calcareum in maerl beds from Atlantic Europe: insights from a species-specific microsatellite study reveal considerable clonality				
16h00	BC5.O5   Produção de túberas ( <i>Terfezia spp.</i> ) – Novas espécies para Portugal				
16h15	BC5.O6   Project MOVECLIM: Studying bryophyte macroecological patterns along elevation transects across archipelagos				
16h30	BC5.O7   Saxicolous lichen diversity in a complex landscape in NE Iberian Peninsula				
16h45	BC5.O8   The new World Checklist of Hornworts and Liverworts				
17h00	Coffee-break   ROOM DOURADA				
ROOM DOURADA					
17h30	Communications in poster   <b>Bioindication and Environmental Management; Systematics, Evolution and Biogeography &amp; Technology and Heritage</b> (Sessions BEM, SEB & TH)				
ROOM GT 332 (FLOOR 3)					
19h30	Extraordinary session   "O Museu de História Natural e da Ciência da Universidade do Porto"				
20h30	Extraordinary session   Rui Figueira (IICT): "Promote biodiversity data publishing and usage: the role of data papers"				



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Friday - Sexta - Viernes

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ROOM SUL		
09h00 Plenary session   <b>Systematics, Evolution and Biogeography</b> : Christopher Ellis (RBGE) "The cryptogamic epiphyte response to climate change: scaling from biogeography to habitat management "		
10h00 Invited thematic conference   <b>Systematics, Evolution and Biogeography</b> : Mariana Ricca (UZ) "Gene expression variation in <i>Physcomitrella patens</i> sporophytes"	ROOM SUL	ROOM NORTE
10h30 SEB2.01   A preliminary evaluation of lineage differentiation in European Aneura	BEM2.01   The herbivore interaction between midge species, <i>Scatopsciaracunicularius</i> (Sciaridae: Diptera) and the thallose bryophyte, <i>Marchantia polymorpha</i>	
10h45 SEB2.02   Advances into the evolutionary history and biogeography of Parmeliaceae (Ascomycota)		
11h00 Coffee-break   ROOM DOURADA		
11h30 SEB3.01   A taxonomic study on cleistocarpous species of Weissia (Pottiaceae, Bryophyta) in Japan	BEM3.01   The photoreceptor of ultraviolet-B radiation (UVR8) in <i>Marchantia polymorpha</i> .	
11h45 SEB3.02   An ecogeographical approach to the genetic structure of <i>Parmelina carporrhizans</i> using specific microsatellites (SSR) markers	BEM3.02   Biodiversity of terricolous olive groves in the province of Jaén (Andalucía, Spain)	
12h00 SEB3.03   Assessing the taxonomical significance of bistratose leaf in <i>Orthotrichum anomalum</i> -like populations from western Iberian Peninsula	BEM3.03   Detection and control of cyanobacteria in ornamental fountains in the city of Barcelona	
12h15 SEB3.04   Evaluation of vegetative growth and reproductive success in <i>Grimmia decipiens</i> in a gradient ambiental	BEM3.04   Effects of microcystins and extracts of cyanobacteria on photosynthesis of aquatic algae. Implications ecological and of management.	
12h30 SEB3.05   Dancing with the distinction of <i>Orthotrichum affine</i> and <i>O. fastigiatum</i> , a morpho-molecular approach.	BEM3.05   How to protect bryophytes from being drowned or lost? A framework for the efficient monitoring of priority bryophyte diversity	
12h45	BEM3.06   Long-term effects of dangerous substances on diatoms (Bacillariophyta) and their communities as measured in the Ebro River Basin (NE Spain)	
13h00 SEB3.07   El nuevo orden Collemopsidiales (Dothideomyceta) alberga una gran diversidad de especies marinas del género <i>Collemopsidium</i> .	BEM3.07   Pulp mill industry emissions biomonitoring, and impacts on the photosynthetic performance of lichen transplants	
13h15 SEB3.08   Estructura genética poblacional y flujo génico de <i>Mastodia tessellata</i> (Ascomycota, Fungi) en el eje bipolar Alaska-Antártida	BEM3.08   Response of lichens and mosses as bioindicators of high concentrations of CO2	
13h30 Lunch   Restaurant Hotel Tuela	ROOM SUL	ROOM NORTE
15h00 Extraordinary session   Patrícia Tiago (Biodiversity4All): "BioDiversity4All - a Portuguese citizen science project"	ROOM SUL & NORTE	
15h30 General Assembly and Closing Ceremony	ROOM SUL & NORTE	
17h00 Coffee-break   ROOM DOURADA	ROOMS SUL & NORTE	
17h30 Meetings of Societies	ROOMS SUL & NORTE	



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## BEM.P10. Airborne spores of *Ustilago* and their relation with meteorological parameters

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**Introduction.** *Ustilago* includes Basidiomycetes fungi that are responsible for phytopathological diseases named smuts. They are quite abundant mainly as parasites of grasses, attacking principally inflorescences and causing relevant spoilage on cereal crops. Teliospores from *Ustilago* species are airborne dispersed and two of the most frequent are corn smut (*Ustilago maydis*) with rough teliospores and *Ustilago cynodontis* with smooth teliospores. This names may include other species that cannot be separated only by their teliospores.

**Material and Methods.** Sampling was carried out for one year, from April 2009 to March 2010 in Badajoz (SW of Spain). Air was aerobiological monitored with a Hirst spore trap 127 days distributed along the period studied. Petrolatum white was used as adhesive. Teliospores were identified and counted at x1000 magnification with one or two horizontal scans in the center of the slide using light microscope. Data were provided as daily or hourly spores concentration per cubic meter. Weather data were provided by a meteorological station close to the spore trap.

**Results.** Average concentration of teliospores was 150 and 170 spores/m<sup>3</sup> for *U. cynodontis* and *U. maydis* respectively. For both fungi May was the month where the highest concentration were reached and February with the lowest ones; notwithstanding daily peaks may appear in other months. Daily peaks of concentration were recorded on November 10th for *U. cynodontis* (1474 spores/m<sup>3</sup>) and on May 28th for *U. maydis* (1772 spores/m<sup>3</sup>). Hourly airborne spore distribution did not show a clear pattern in *U. cynodontis*, with barley differences along the day; nevertheless, for *U. maydis* maximum spores concentration were reached between 12:00-14:00 UTC and the lowest at 3:00 UTC. Daily data compared with meteorology showed statistically significant correlation positive for temperature and negative with rain and relative humidity for both fungi types.

**Conclusions.** Airborne smuts teliospores are present in the air nearly all the year but they are concentrated mainly in spring. Rain and relative humidity reduce their concentration but temperature originates an increase in their abundance. Hourly pattern appeared in *U. maydis* with maximum at noon and minimum at night; nevertheless, *U. cynodontis* did not show a hourly pattern of spore distribution.

## BEM.P12. *Trentepohlia umbrina* (Chlorophyta) on Scots pine as a bioindicator of alkaline dust pollution 109

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The total emission of many air pollutants (e.g. SO<sub>2</sub>, CO, C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub>) has decreased in Europe, but particulate matter is still a problematic pollutant as it poses a significant harm to human health and environment. Primary particulate matter or dust particles may be emitted to environment from rock quarrying, combustion processes, kiln grinding or from surfaces of gravel roads by intensive traffic, and deposit generally in the vicinity of power plants, cement industries, limestone quarries or unpaved roads. Dust pollution may have a considerable impact on local environment, for example it can alter the structure and productivity of plant communities through the changes in the pH value and element content of soils. The present study was driven by the wish to broaden the selection of ecological indicators for estimating the alkaline dust pollution. We studied the abundance of the algal species *Trentepohlia umbrina* on *Pinus sylvestris* trunks, an acidic substrate that it normally does not occupy. The study was carried out in northern Estonia in the surroundings of four major limestone quarries, considerable local-level sources of dust pollution. Spearman's correlation analyses revealed that the cover of *T. umbrina* on tree trunks was significantly higher near the quarries ( $R_s = -0,74$ ;  $n=32$ ;  $p<0,00001$ ), evidently due to the elevated bark pH, its maximum values reaching ca. 30% (mean of five trees studied per sample plot). The cover of the species decreased steeply at the distance of 800–900 m from the quarries; further than 1000 m from the quarries the maximum cover was already less than 4%, and further than 2000 m less than 1%. The correlation between the cover of *T. umbrina* and measured bark pH values indicated a steep increase in cover at about pH 3.8–3.9; the cover values varied between 0 and 4% below and between 10 and 31% above that pH. The results of Kruskal-Wallis test did not indicate significant differences in the cover of *T. umbrina* between the four quarries ( $H(3,32)=1.54$ ;  $p=0.67$ ). Our results confirm that *T. umbrina* could be used as an indicator species of alkaline dust pollution. We propose that using of *T. umbrina* on Scots pine as bioindicator of alkaline dust pollution in Northern Europe is quite applicable, but the situation might be different in other regions. The reddish powdery coating of *Trentepohlia* on bark is easily noticeable and recognisable at field; however, further certain identification the species without microscopical examination might be challenging.