

Lazare Botosaneanu ‘Naturalist’ 1927 – 2012



Dr Lazare Botosaneanu (Lazăr Botoșăneanu) died in Amsterdam 19 April 2012, after a short illness. He was almost 85 years old. Lazare Botosaneanu was honorary member of the International Society of Subterranean Biology. On his personal request the funeral card sent out by his wife and two daughters mentioned just the single word ‘naturalist’ to characterize him. During the farewell ceremony at crematorium ‘De Nieuwe Ooster’ in Amsterdam-Watergraafsmeer, a small group of family, friends and colleagues listened to several pieces of classical music selected by him for that occasion. He had emphatically stated not to want flowers or speeches. It was for him clear that in the cycle of life that birth and death are connected, and that his time had come as a natural fact. It’s just how it is in nature, for which he conceived passion at young age. This passion dominated his entire life. ‘Naturalist’ indeed is the best epithet to characterize him.

On the occasion of his 75th birthday, his Romanian colleague Petru Bănărescu wrote about his career and scientific work¹. Lazare Botosaneanu received his aca-

¹ Bănărescu, P., 2001. Dr. Lazare Botosaneanu at 75

dem training shortly after the Second World War at the Faculty of Biology of the University of Bucharest, the same city where he was born and raised. At a young age he had already showed interest in Zoology. He wrote his first publication –about a new caddisfly species– at the age of 20. As Botosaneanu himself wanted to remark, the prominent Romanian zoologist and man of culture Constantin Motaș had great influence on him. A small portrait of Motaș was one of the few objects adorning his ascetic office in the Amsterdam Museum. Later on, the geneticist and evolutionary biologist Theodosius Dobzhansky and the evolutionary biologist Ernst Mayr greatly influenced his thinking. In 1956, he was appointed as a senior researcher at the Institute of Speleology belonging to the Rumanian Academy of Sciences. Lazare Botosaneanu began his career as an entomologist, and in particular he studied Trichoptera. Until the end of his life he would remain studying this group of insects and most of his publications are dedicated to the Trichoptera and their environment. His colleague and friend Prof. Marcos Gonzalez, of University of Santiago de Compostella (Spain) recently described his contribution to Entomology in an obituary published in the Trichoptera newsletter²

Lazare Botosaneanu’s first contribution to the study of Subterranean Biology took place in 1954, when he co-authored with the Romanian carcinologist Adriana Damian-Georgescu a paper on animals discovered in the drinking water conduits of the city of Bucharest. During the 22 years he worked at the Speleological Institute and thereafter, many more contributions to subterranean biology would follow. His career in Romania came to an abrupt end in 1978. Bănărescu described what happened “..... but, having sent a series of letters to the “Free Europe” broadcast, criticizing the anti-scientific politics of the Ceaușescu government, he was dismissed from the Institute and had to leave Romania in 1978 like his wife and daughters.” He stayed for a short period at the Limnological Station of the Max Planck Institute in Schlitz, Germany, but soon he moved to Amsterdam. At the University of Amsterdam, Prof. Jan Stock managed to get him appointed at a position established for political refugees. In this way he could continue his scientific work as a senior researcher at the Zoological Museum Amsterdam. He got a workplace in the Entomology department of the museum. There he continued working on the systematics, biogeography and ecology of the Tri-

² Gonzalez, M.A., 2012. *Braueria* 40.

choptera, but also on subterranean biology, in particular the systematics of certain groups of crustaceans and the biogeography of the aquatic underground fauna. But the Netherlands represented for him also a completely different culture, looser, less structured, more informal.

Early 1979 I met Lazare Botosaneanu for the first time at the office of Jan Stock, not yet being aware of his background and what it means being forced to move to a different society with no ties with family and friends. In Stock's remarkable semi-circular office with views on the Artis Zoo, we prepared an expedition to the Caribbean. It was during the time Jan Stock led a successful scientific program on the biogeography of the stygofauna of the West Indian islands, and Lazare Botosaneanu became strongly involved in that program. This was the beginning of years of intense collaboration with Lazare Botosaneanu, first as a student and later as a junior researcher. We worked intensively together during fieldwork trips to several Caribbean islands and the Venezuelan mainland. Most noteworthy were the two months spent in Haiti exploring subterranean habitats and traveling under difficult circumstances, our first collaboration.

Working together with Lazare Botosaneanu during fieldwork in the Caribbean was exciting and instructive on several fronts. The Jan Stock approach was to work in very small self-organizing teams, and this was new to Lazare Botosaneanu. His earlier experience in the Caribbean came from the rather official Cuban-Romanian Biospeleological expeditions to Cuba³. During these expeditions scientists could concentrate fully on their explorations, logistic and practical support being provided by the Cuban authorities. It was some time before we discovered our complementary skills and were able to operate efficiently as a self-organising team, thereby a generation gap and cultural differences had to be bridged. Lazare Botosaneanu was an extremely disciplined, focused and tenacious field biologist with broad knowledge and interest in natural history in general. In the field, he spent much time observing, aided by a head magnifier, the stygofauna samples and isolating the most vulnerable specimens. Imperturbable, he described each sample station in detail in his field notebook.

Lazare Botosaneanu was a charming and engaging man. Staying at missions in interior Haiti, the mostly French missionaries from Brittany had enjoyable evenings by discussing with him classical music, art, history and politics. Lazare Botosaneanu took pleasure in the cocktail competitions of the clergymen; each missionary believed that his mixture of Barbancourt rum, lime, sugarcane syrup and ice was the ultimate best. He used his charm mostly with success to get help with finding wells, springs and cave entrances, or lodging from the local

people. Lazare Botosaneanu was always eager to learn about local practices and the conditions in which people had to live. His temper could also suddenly turn over; he was sometimes introverted and difficult to access. During long night drives back to our base station he was sitting motionless beside me without saying a word.

Lazare Botosaneanu was a typical observer of Nature and very keen in developing concepts to describe and classify his observations. He did this with meticulous care and harshness for himself and his environment. He was very determined and demanding, both during fieldwork and in his working room at the institute. He needed all these qualities to successfully complete his biggest enterprise in stygobiology, the publication of *Stygofauna Mundi*, the first and so far only faunistic, distributional, and ecological synthesis of the world fauna inhabiting subterranean waters. Actually, he executed this database-like project without aid of modern technologies. The computer was only used by the secretariat that supported him as a type-writing tool. He disliked the use of computer and never did an attempt to learn basic skills. He convinced dozens of authors to contribute, and besides being the editor he took responsibility for several chapters himself as well. He intensively corresponded by handwritten letters in stylograph blue ink or telephone calls with the many authors about the quality and timely delivery of their contributions. In his working room he maintained a strict routine in order to manage all the manuscripts and their subsequent versions. At that time he barely tolerated others in his office. Finally, he managed to convince Brill/Backhuys publishers in Leiden to publish in 1986 the 740 page book in folio format.

After this frantic period Botosaneanu still acted as editor (1985-1992) of the international journal *Stygologia*, devoted to the study of all aspects of subterranean water Biology.

Many of his publications are of a taxonomic nature, both in entomology –his main area of scientific activity– and in stygobiology, his second scientific domain. In stygobiology his taxonomic work mainly focussed on crustaceans, especially anthurid and cirolanid isopods. His descriptions and illustrations of species are detailed and of very high quality with an eye for the variability between individuals, age classes, and sexes. His publications are however not restricted to taxonomy alone, since information and observations on the ecology and evolution of the species are included as well, illustrating Lazare Botosaneanu in the core being a naturalist. His naturalist's perspective is illustrated as well by his synthetic papers on the fauna of natural systems (rivers, karst areas, islands), and on ecological and evolutionary biological issues. Two of them outstand among the rest by its thoroughness: first, his 1991 paper co-authored with John Holsinger, where they dealt with fundamental aspects concerning origin and colonization of the subterranean realm. And second, his 1998 contribution on the role of springs as one

³ Noteworthy is the short note written by Lazare Botosaneanu and Stefan Negrea on the initiation of the Cuban-Romanian biospeleological expeditions to Cuba (1969, 1973) in: Trav. Inst. Spéol. "Émile Racovitza", XLIX: 189-197, Bucarest, 2010.

of the major faunistic pathways connecting the epigeal and the subterranean world. Both should deserve the condition of classics of the stygobiological literature.

Lazare Botosaneanu leaves a rich scientific oeuvre of more than 300 publications written in several languages, in the beginning of his career mainly in Romanian and French, later increasingly in English. Beside he published together with others in German, Dutch, Polish, Italian and Spanish; he mastered the Russian language even though he never published in it. He continued to publish into old age. Lazare Botosaneanu was a true polyglot and had a fantastic memory.

A development in the last years of his life that really seized him is the gradual dismantling of the Zoological Museum of the University of Amsterdam. At the time Jan Stock had a leading position in the museum, Lazare Botosaneanu enjoyed a clear and respected position. It was a productive and inspiring time. This gradually changed after Jan Stock's retirement in 1990 and death in 1997. The successors of Jan Stock were not engaged in stygobiology or biospeleology. After his official retirement Lazare Botosaneanu continued to work as an honorary employee but his position was marginalized. He was tolerated rather than respected. Meanwhile, it became clear that the university wanted to dismantle the Zoological Museum and to sell off the monumental buildings. In addition, there was also less appreciation in the university for classical taxonomic work in which he excelled. Lazare Botosaneanu flourished best in a well-structured environment, the developments at the university actually created chaos and were painful to him. Nevertheless he continued his scientific work, characteristic for his tremendous dedication and perseverance.

Lazare Botosaneanu represented a generation of biologists that is almost extinct. By careful observation and profound reflection, and a lifetime lasting fascination for Nature, he developed a profound knowledge and understanding of the natural history of Trichoptera and subterranean fauna and their environments and evolutionary histories. With his death the Society of Subterranean Biology lost an honorary member who epitomizes stygobiology.

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