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MOMENTS OF INERTIA ARE RELATED TO SPECIES RICHNESS IN RED MILLIPEDES CENTROBOLUS COOK, 1897

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Abstract

The correlation coefficients between moments of inertia and mean species richness were calculated in the red millipedes Centrobolus. Moments of inertia were correlated against species richness within 3.6-degree classes from -17° S to -35° S. Moments of inertia are related to mean species richness (r=0.66837694, Z score=2.13724796, n=10, p=0.01628886). Female moments of inertia were marginally related to mean species richness (r=0.74619827, Z score=1.36375647, n=5, p=0.08632217). Male moments of inertia were marginally related to mean species richness (r=0.78060074, Z score=1.48054929, n=5, p=0.06936339). Moments of inertia (10.4524±3.829) with high species richness (14.5 species) were different from moments of inertia (4.4±3.4436) with low species richness (2 species) (T=2.5897, p=0.03556, d=1.63, df=7.0925).

Keywords: Inertia, Species, Millipedes

INTRODUCTION

A forest genus of diplopods belonging to the Order Spirobolida found along the eastern coast of southern Africa was the subject of this study [1-87]. The millipede genus *Centrobolus* has its northern limits on the east coast at about -17° South (S) and southern limits at about -35° S. It occurs in all the forests of the coastal belt from the Cape Peninsula to Beira in Mocambique. As essentially shadeloving Diplopoda, the members of the genus are especially well represented in these forests of the eastern half of the subcontinent with 39 species. *Centrobolus* illustrates female-biased sexual size dimorphism (SSD) [19].

From the results, correlations between moments of inertia and species richness were checked.

MATERIALS AND METHODS

Five of thirty-nine valid species were identified as belonging to the genus *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897. Millipede localities were obtained from a checklist of southern African millipedes. The correlation coefficients between moments of inertia and mean species richness was calculated at https://www.gigacalculator.com/calculators/correlation-coefficient-calculator.php. To test for a linear relationship between moments of inertia and species richness a correlation is performed. Moments of inertia were correlated against species richness within 3.6-degree classes from -17° S to -35° S. To model, this variation moments of inertia with high species richness (14.5) are compared to moments of inertia with low species richness (2) comparing moments of inertia for species between -17° S to -27.8° S (*C. anulatus*, *C. fulgidus*, *C. inscriptus*) with moments of inertia for species between -27.8° S to -35° S (*C. digrammus*, *C. ruber*).

RESULTS

Moments of inertia are related to mean species richness (r=0.66837694, Z score=2.13724796, n=10, p=0.01628886). Female moments of inertia were marginally related to mean species richness

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Pearson Correlation — LS Regression Line 18 16 14 12 10 8 6 0 2 3 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

Figure 1. Moments of inertia - species richness relationship in *Centrobolus*.

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DISCUSSION

The results of the comparison of correlations show an increase in moments of inertia with mean species richness. I found a positive relationship between moments of inertia and species richness. A linear relationship in the correlation between species richness and moments of inertia validates this. Moments of inertia with high species richness were different from moments of inertia with low species in *Centrobolus* implying a causal link between moments of inertia and species richness.

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