



Potamophylax humoinsapiens sp. n. (Trichoptera, Limnephilidae), a new species from the Sharr Mountains, Republic of Kosovo

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Abstract

Background

The Sharr Mountains are one of the most important hotspots of terrestrial and freshwater biodiversity in the Balkan Peninsula, with many endemic and rare species. The caddisfly studies in this area increased during the past years, although insufficiently investigated areas still remain.

New information

In this paper, we describe a new species, *Potamophylax humoinsapiens* sp. n. from the Sharr Mountains in the Republic of Kosovo, which is morphologically closest to *Potamophylax idliri* Ibrahimij, Bilalli & Kucinic, 2022 and *Potamophylax juliani*

Kumanski, 1999. The males of the new species differ from all known species of the *Potamophylax winneguthi* Species Group by their uniquely-shaped parameres, which are long, bulbous in their basal half and thin in the remaining length, with a bunch of very thin and long, hair-like spines, grouped uniformly at the apex. The new species further differs from its most similar congeners by its very wide distance between the dorsal and ventral edges of the apical part of inferior appendages in lateral view. The new species was found at three localities from 1416 to 1505 m a.s.l.

Similar to the other species of the *Potamophylax winneguthi* Species Group, which have very narrow distribution areas, we posit that *Potamophylax humoinsapiens* sp. n. is a microendemic of the Sharr Mountains. The new species is the second known caddisfly species occurring only in the Kosovan part of the Sharr Mountains.

Keywords

endemic species, Western Balkans, *Potamophylax winneguthi* Species Group, microscale distribution

Introduction

The knowledge about the caddisflies of Kosovo has increased significantly over the past decade. Only few species were known before 2011 (e.g. Pongrácz 1923, Marinkovic-Gospodnetic 1975, Marinkovic-Gospodnetic 1980, Malicky 1986) and the number has increased to 169 now (e.g. Ibrahimi et al. 2012, Ibrahimi et al. 2014, Ibrahimi et al. 2015, Ibrahimi et al. 2016, Karaouzas et al. 2018, Ibrahimi et al. 2019a, Ibrahimi et al. 2019b, Ibrahimi et al. 2022). Despite this, there are still areas which are not completely investigated and new records, or even species, can still be expected from isolated habitats of different mountain ranges, such as the the Sharr Mountains, for example.

The Sharr Mountains are one of the most important hotspots of freshwater and terrestrial biodiversity in the Balkan Peninsula, with many endemic and rare plant and animal species (e.g. Ibrahimi et al. 2016, Ibrahimi and Vehapi 2017, Komnenov 2017, Grapci-Kotori et al. 2022, Halilaj et al. 2021). This mountain range is shared between Kosovo and North Macedonia, while a smaller portion lies in Albania as well. The largest part of the Sharr Mountains lies in Kosovo, with a significant portion being a protected area since 1980. During 2014, the then existing National Park of the Sharr Mountains extended into the Dragash Municipality and the total protected area in this mountain range now counts for 53,471.48 ha (Ministry of Environment and Spatial Planning, Republic of Kosovo 2015). Recently, a National Park was proclaimed in the part of the Sharr Mountains belonging the Republic of North Macedonia as well (Ministry of Environment and Spatial Planning, Republic of North Macedonia 2021).

In this paper, we describe a new species of the *Potamophylax winneguthi* Species Group from the Sharr Mountains in Kosovo and also discuss morphological, molecular and ecological features of the *Potamophylax winneguthi* Species Cluster.

Materials and methods

Fieldwork, identification and taxonomic work. We collected adults of the new species with ultraviolet light traps. Nocturnal light trapping followed Malicky (2004). Specimens were stored directly into 90% ethanol. The collected material is deposited at the Department of Biology, Faculty of Mathematics and Natural Sciences, University of Prishtina “Hasan Prishtina”, Prishtinë, Kosovo. For comparative assessments of morphological features of *Potamophylax humoinsapiens* sp. n., we used specimens of *Potamophylax juliani* Kumanski, 1999, *Potamophylax winneguthi* Malicky, 1999 (in Kumanski and Malicky 1999), *Potamophylax idliri* Ibrahimimi, Bilalli & Kucinic, 2022 (in Ibrahimimi et al. 2022) and *Potamophylax coronavirus* Ibrahimimi, Bilalli & Vitecek, 2021 (in Ibrahimimi et al. 2021), collected in Osogovo Mountain in Bulgaria, Zlatibor Mountain in Serbia, Jastrebac Mountains in Serbia and Bjeshkët e Nemuna in Kosovo, accordingly. For the lacking species, comparative assessment was done, based on literature (Kumanski and Malicky 1999, Malicky 2004).



Figure 1. [doi](#)

Type locality of *Potamophylax humoinsapiens* sp. n.: a tributary of the Lepenc River along the Brezovicë - Prevallë road.

Morphological characteristics of male terminalia of the new species were examined in specimens cleared in 10% potassium hydroxide (KOH). Nomenclature of male terminalia

follows Nielsen (1957) for *Limnephilus flavicornis* (Fabricius, 1787) and Kumanski and Malicky 1999. Systematic nomenclature follows Morse (2023).

Morphological features of genitalia of *Potamophylax humoinsapiens* sp. n. were analysed from 12 male specimens by using the Olympus SZX16 stereomicroscope. Illustrations were prepared in Adobe Illustrator (version Creative Cloud 2018) by digitising pencil templates drawn in the pictures taken with Olympus SC50 camera.

Specimens of the new species were collected at three localities in the Sharr Mountains, belonging to the Shtërpce and Prizren Municipalities (Fig. 1)

Taxon treatment

Potamophylax humoinsapiens Ibrahimi & Bilalli, sp. n.

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Materials

Holotype:

- class: Insecta; order: Trichoptera; family: Limnephilidae; nomenclaturalCode: ICZN; genus: *Potamophylax*; continent: Europe; waterBody: Aegean Sea Basin; country: Kosovo; countryCode: XKS; municipality: Shtërpce; locality: main road towards Prevallë; verbatimLocality: sidestream of the Lepenc River; verbatimElevation: 1416; decimalLatitude: 42.172804; decimalLongitude: 20.969464; samplingProtocol: UV light trap; year: 2021; month: 11; day: 12; individualCount: 1; sex: male; lifeStage: adult; recordedBy: Halil Ibrahimi, Astrit Bilalli; occurrenceID: 6E91A186-F8FF-5E67-A55C-F4BF514BD704

Paratypes:

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Brezovica ski center; verbatimLocality: tributary of the Lepenc River; verbatimElevation: 1457; decimalLatitude: 42.185053; decimalLongitude: 21.006089; samplingProtocol: UV light trap; year: 2021; month: 11; day: 12; individualCount: 7; sex: males; lifeStage: adults; recordedBy: Halil Ibrahim, Astrit Bilalli; occurrenceID: 68CC6836-CFAE-5D3A-8226-FA10865B105E

Description

Male. General appearance (Fig. 2). Head and appendages brown, prothorax, sclerites of meso- and metathorax, coxae and femora dark brown to brown; tibiae and tarsi brown. Wings light brown with brown setae. Male maxillary palps each 3-segmented. Length of each forewing 14.9–15.9 mm. Spur formula 1-3-4. Antennae brown.

Male genitalia (Figs 3, 4, 5, 6). Tergite VIII generally light brown with only a few darker patches, in dorsal view roughly rectangular, with apical portion slightly narrower, several irregularly distributed setae concentrated on proximal sclerotised portion of segment VIII, spinate area located on semi-membranous distal portion of segment VIII with slightly wider proximal portion in dorsal view, elongated, covered by small black spines. Segment IX light brown with few darker patches, with narrow dorsal and ventral portions, laterally broad, convex anteriorly. Superior appendages light brown, in lateral view long, subrectangular, with rounded tips, covered with fine pale setae of medium length, base slightly narrower than the apex. Intermediate appendages, sickle-shaped with acuminate apex, strongly turned upwards. Inferior appendages with bifid apex, turned upwards, each with longer ventral edge. Phallic apparatus consisting of aedeagus of medium length and a pair of parameres. Aedeagus bulbous in ventral view, wide at tip, with bifid apex, apicomeral excision medium-U-shaped; parameres long, with very wide basal half and slender apical half in lateral view, bearing a bunch of apical thin and long hair-like spines, grouped uniformly.



Figure 2. [doi](#)

Male adult of *Potamophylax humoinsapiens* sp. n.

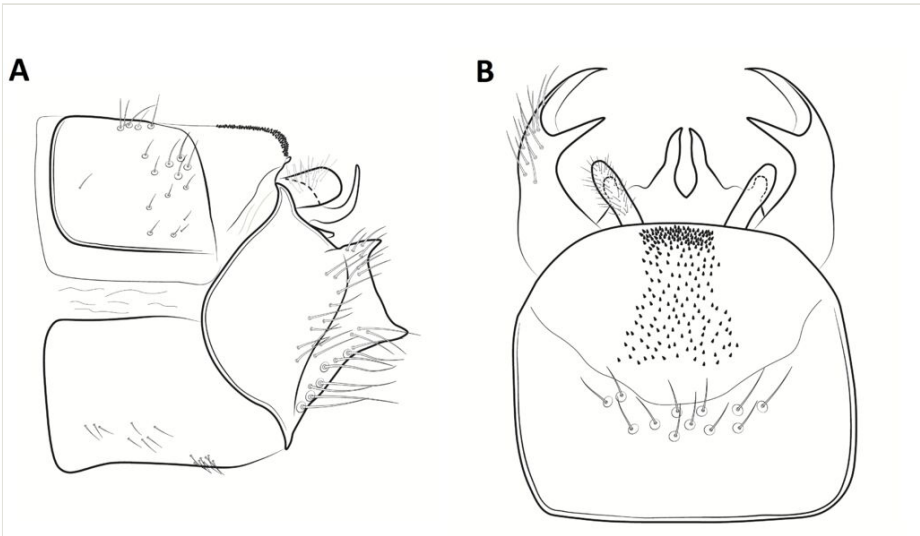


Figure 3. [doi](#)

Male genitalia of *Potamophylax humoinsapiens* sp. n.: **A.** left lateral view; **B.** dorsal view.

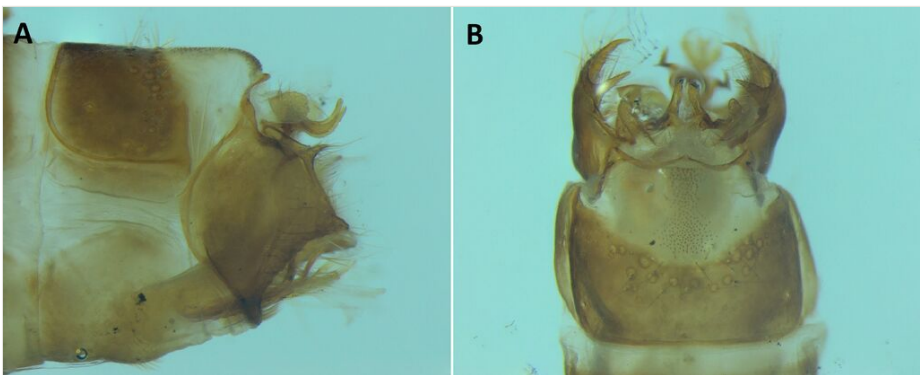


Figure 4. [doi](#)

Male genitalia of *Potamophylax humoinsapiens* sp. n.: **A.** left lateral view; **B.** dorsal view.

Diagnosis

Males of the new species are most similar to those of *Potamophylax idliri*. They have some resemblance with *P. coronavirus* and *P. juliani* as well and, thus, we compare it with all the three species (Figs 7, 8). The males of the new species differ from all known species of the *Potamophylax winneguthi* Species Group primarily by their uniquely-shaped parameres and inferior appendages. The *P. humoinsapiens* sp. n. male differs from that of its most similar congeners mainly in exhibiting the combination of the following characters: (1) in lateral view very long paramere shaft, bulbous in basal half, thin in the remaining length; (2) median ventral incision on paramere shaft in

lateral view; (3) parallel set-up of the basal 2/3rd of parameres on ventral view, with distal thirds diverging greatly from each other; (4) 30–40 very thin and long apical hair-like spines on parameres, grouped uniformly, curved and directed mesad in lateral view, almost reaching apex of the aedeagus in ventral view; (5) very wide distance between the dorsal and ventral corners of the apical part of inferior appendages, 2.1 times wider than in *P. coronavirus*, 1.4 times wider than in *P. idliri* and 1.2 times wider than in *P. juliani*; and (6) longer ventral edge of inferior appendages. The *P. idliri* male has long shaft of parameres, very narrow mesally, wide apically on lateral view; ventral incision on paramere shaft is located right after the basal third on lateral view; parallel set-up of the basal 1/3rd of parameres, with the remaining length gradually diverging from each other on ventral view; 10–15 medium long and very thick apical spines of different sizes on parameres, grouped irregularly, directed mesad; longer ventral edge of inferior appendages on lateral view. The *P. juliani* male has a short shaft of parameres with wider basal half on lateral view without any incision; parallel set-up of parameres, only with apices diverging from each other on ventral view; medium long 5–10 medium thick apical spines on parameres; ventral and dorsal corners of inferior appendages parallel to each other, directed mesad on lateral view. The *P. coronavirus* male has a short shaft of parameres, slightly wider on basal half on lateral view; ventral margin of paramere shaft straight, without any incision on lateral view; parallel set-up of parameres, only with apices diverging from each other, on ventral view; short, thick 5–10 apical spines on parameres; ventral and dorsal corners of inferior appendages parallel to each other, directed mesad on lateral view.

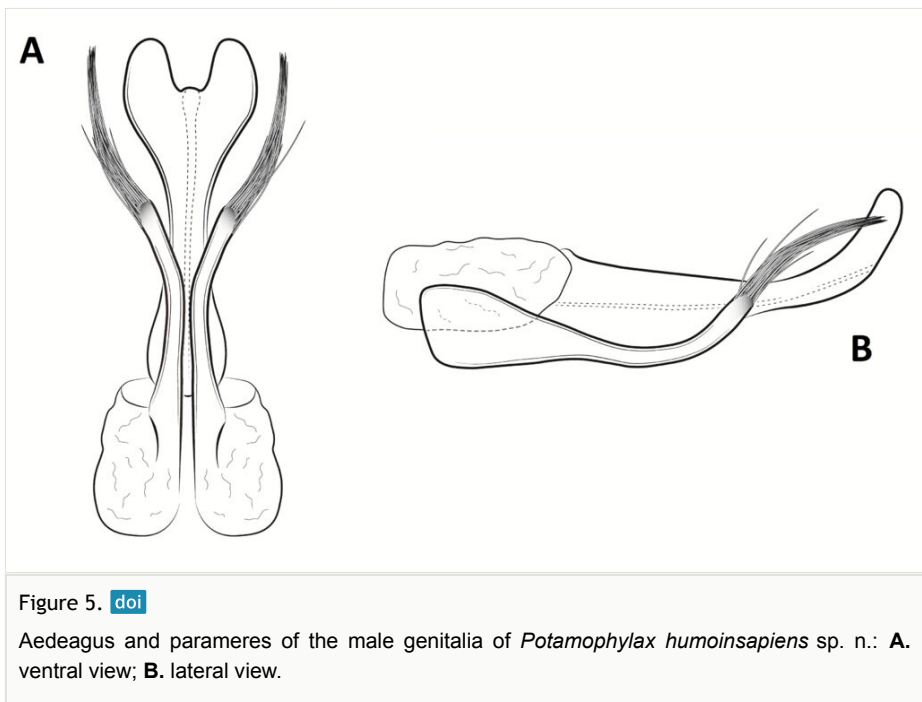


Figure 5. [doi](#)

Aedeagus and parameres of the male genitalia of *Potamophylax humoinsapiens* sp. n.: **A.** ventral view; **B.** lateral view.



Figure 6. [doi](#)

Aedeagus and parameres of the male genitalia of *Potamophylax humoinsapiens* sp. n.: **A.** ventral view; **B.** lateral view.

Etymology

The species epithet is a combination of two Latin words, 'humo', which in English means 'to cover with soil, to bury' and 'insapiens' meaning 'unwise' and refers to the unwise and careless treatment of habitats of the new species, degraded greatly during the past years by hydropower plants and other activities. In some segments, the whole parts of the Lepenc River are 'buried' in large pipes.

Ecology

Potamophylax humoinsapiens sp. n. was found at three localities during 2021 in the Sharr Mountains, in the tributaries of the Lepenc River. All sampling sites are located inside a forested area. The substrates of streams close to the sampling sites were dominated by meso- to macrolithal substrate, surrounded by dense riparian vegetation. The species was captured only by ultraviolet light traps. The species was collected during October and November, implying it has an autumn flying period. All sampling sites are located in upstream sections of streams and rivers.

Discussion

Two male specimens of *Potamophylax humoinsapiens* sp. n. have been found during 2009 in tributaries of the Lepenc and Lumbardhi i Prizrenit Rivers. The genetic distinction, calculated based on sequencing of the barcode region of the cytochrome c oxidase subunit

I gene (*COI*) between *Potamophylax humoinsapiens* sp. n. and other species of the *Potamophylax winneguthi* Species Group, was found to be on par with those of the other morphologically recognised species in the group and especially the other five species of the *P. winneguthi* Species Cluster (Ibrahimi et al. 2021, Ibrahimi et al. 2022). These molecular analysis showed that the closest species to *Potamophylax humoinsapiens* sp. n. is *Potamophylax idliri* from the Jastrebac Mountains in Serbia, with the p-distance of 4%. However, due to the low number of specimens, we refrained from describing it as a new species at that time. During 2021, we collected a large number of male specimens and, based on a large scale analysis of more than 40 male specimens, we realised that the differences in paramere shape, spine pattern, inferior appendages and other characters are stable and easily distinguishable from all other species of this Species Group.

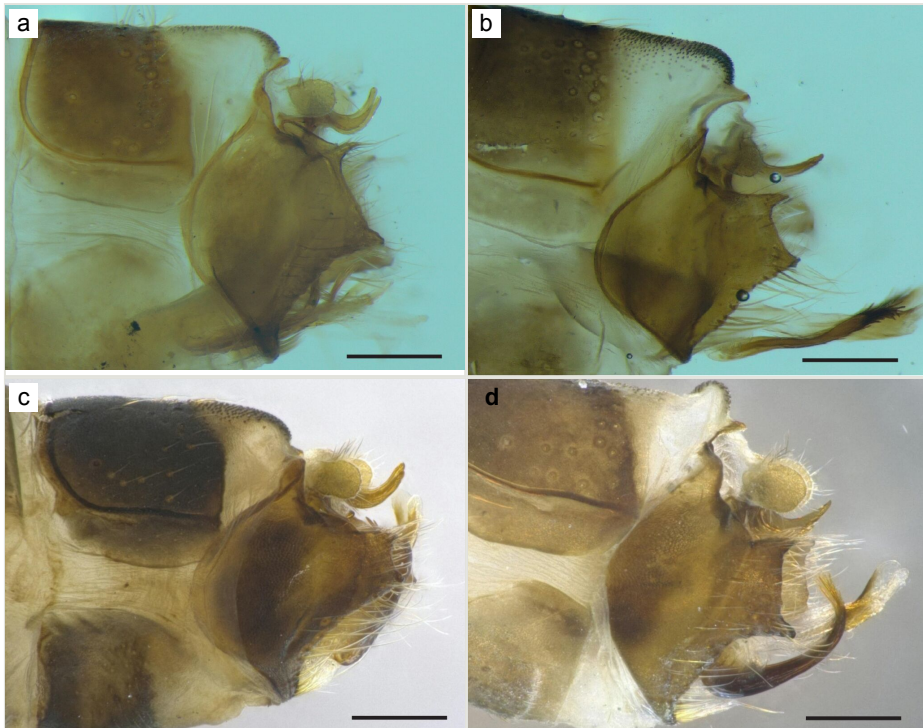


Figure 7.

Lateral profiles of male genitalia of four species of the *Potamophylax winneguthi* Species Cluster.

a: *Potamophylax humoinsapiens* sp. n. [doi](#)

b: *Potamophylax idliri* Ibrahimi, Bilalli & Kucinic, 2022. [doi](#)

c: *Potamophylax coronavirus* Ibrahimi, Bilalli & Vitecek, 2021. [doi](#)

d: *Potamophylax juliani* Kumanski, 1999. [doi](#)

Currently the *Potamophylax winneguthi* Species Cluster contains six species, all of them confined to certain mountains of the Balkan Peninsula. Species of this cluster have diversified in several characters of the male terminalia, the most visible being paramere

shaft shape and size, paramere spine pattern and length and inferior appendages shape. Paramere shaft varies in length, width of basal and apical parts, as well as the curvature. Paramere spine pattern is especially diverse in this species complex. Spines vary from being very thick in *P. winneguthi*, medium thick in *P. juliani*, *P. idliri* and *P. coronavirus* and very thin and hair-like in *P. humoinsapiens* sp. n. Length of paramere spines varies from very short as $1/5^{\text{th}}$ of the total paramere shaft length in *P. juliani* and *P. coronavirus*, as $1/3^{\text{rd}}$ of paramere shaft in *P. idliri*, as half of paramere shaft in *P. humoinsapiens* sp. n. and as long as paramere shaft in *P. winneguthi*. In *P. haidukorum* Malicky, 1999 spines are lacking completely and paramere shaft is long and slender. The level of divergence in the female terminalia remains to be studied, as currently only females of *P. juliani*, *P. winneguthi* and *P. haidukorum* are described (Kumanski and Malicky 1999, Oláh and Kovács 2012, Oláh and Kovács 2013).

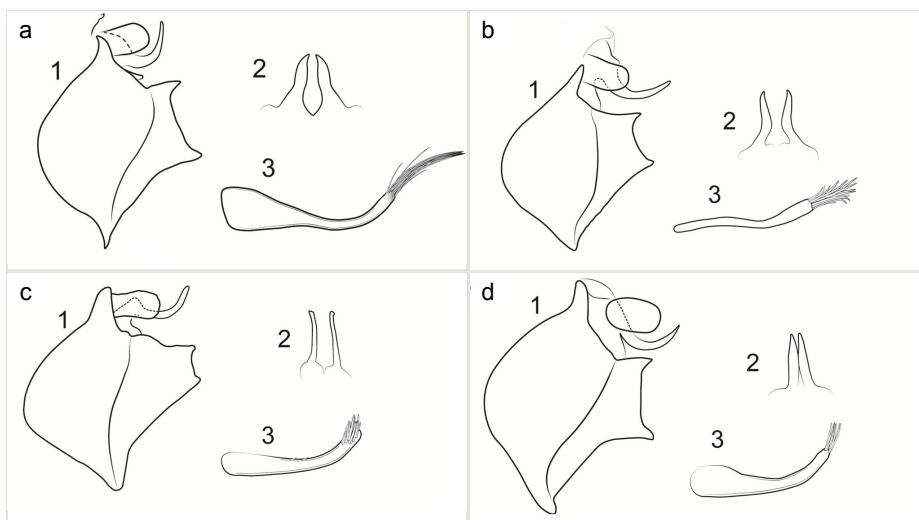


Figure 8.

Lateral profiles of male genitalia of four species of the *Potamophylax winneguthi* Species Cluster: 1. lateral view; 2; dorsal view of intermediate appendages; 3. lateral view of parameres.

a: *Potamophylax humoinsapiens* sp. n. [doi](#)

b: *Potamophylax idliri* Ibrahimi, Bilalli & Kucinic, 2022. [doi](#)

c: *Potamophylax coronavirus* Ibrahimi, Bilalli & Vitecek, 2021. [doi](#)

d: *Potamophylax juliani* Kumanski, 1999. [doi](#)

Species of the *Potamophylax winneguthi* Species Group are all found at isolated habitats at different mountain ranges of the Balkan Peninsula, usually at upstream segments of streams and rivers. These habitats have deteriorated heavily during the past decades by illegal logging, pollution and water extraction. Considering the fact that all species of this cluster up to now are known to be microscale endemics of certain mountain ranges, we posit that other new species will be found in the Balkans in future.

Potamophylax humoinsapiens sp. n. is the second known endemic caddisfly species occurring only in the Kosovan part of the Sharr Mountains, the first one being *Drusus sharrensis* Ibrahim, Kucinic & Vitecek, 2015. This part of the Sharr Mountains represents the spring and upstream area of two rivers, namely Lepenc and Lumbardhi i Prizrenit. During the past decade, both rivers have deteriorated heavily, primarily by construction of dams and hydropower plants, illegal logging and pollution. Some of these activities occur in the very vicinity of the freshwater ecosystems where the new species is found. During the sampling of 2021, the new species was not found at one of the localities where it was sampled during 2009. Although large areas of upstream segments of both rivers are within the borders of the protected area, more law enforcement activities in the field are needed in order to protect unique freshwater diversity of this part of the Sharr Mountains, including the newly-described species *Potamophylax humoinsapiens* sp. n.

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