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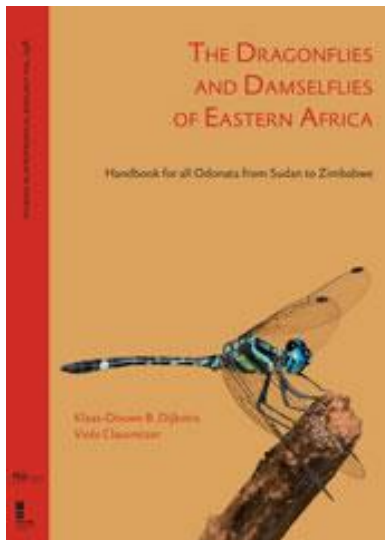
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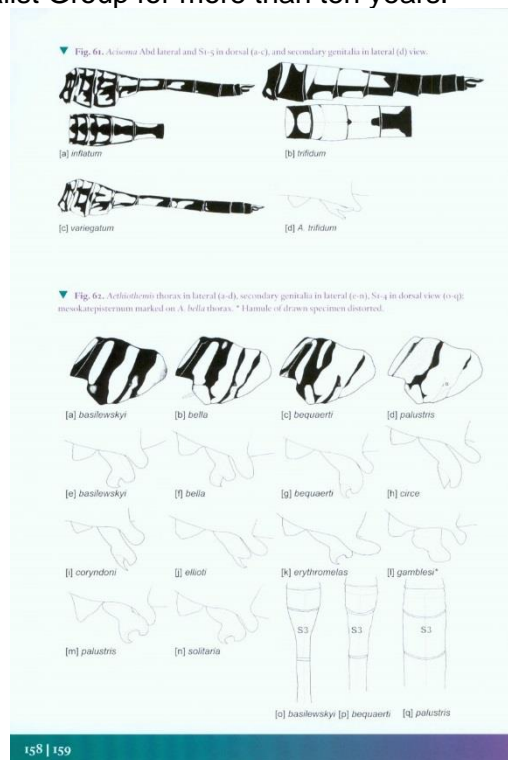
Dijkstra, Klaas-D & Viola Clausnitzer (2014) The Dragonflies and Damselflies of Eastern Africa.

“Das” Standardwerk für Ostafrika

264 Seiten, 30 cm x 21 cm, ca. 360 Farbfotos, über 1000 sw-Abbildungen Paperback 38,00 €

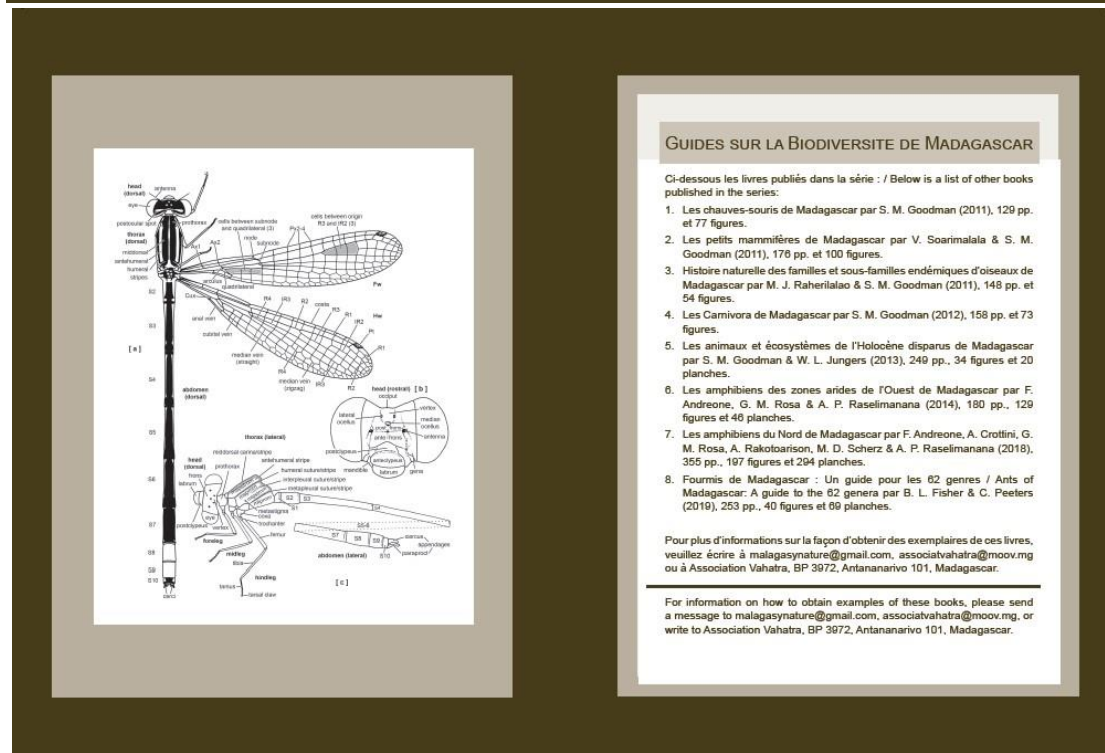
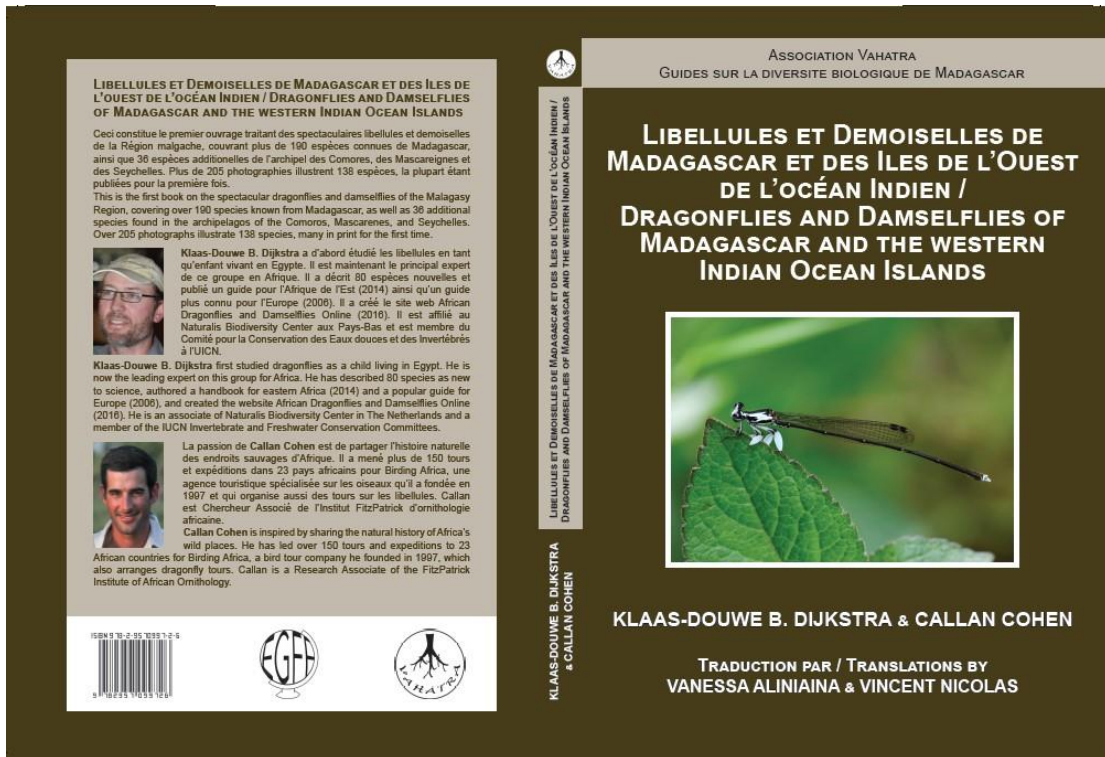
Eine Karte sowie einige Tabellen. Handbook for all Odonata from Sudan to Zimbabwe Series "Studies in Afrotropical Zoology" n° 298. Published by the Royal Museum for Central Africa, in partnership with Naturalis (Leiden) and the support of JRS Biodiversity Foundation and the German Federal Ministry of Education & Research. The authors: KD Dijkstra was the author of the highly successful “Field Guide to the Dragonflies of Britain and Europe”. Viola Clausnitzer has

been chairwoman of the IUCN Dragonfly Specialist Group for more than ten years.



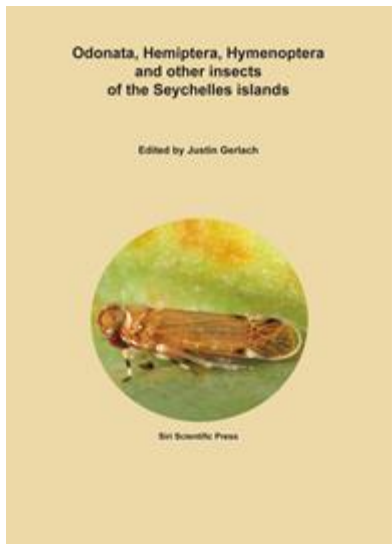
Few animal groups can represent the greatest (insects) & most threatened (freshwater) biodiversity on earth as well as dragonflies, perhaps the best-known and most colourful of all aquatic insects. Fifteen years in development, The Dragonflies and Damselflies of eastern Africa is the first handbook of its extent and detail on tropical Odonata. Extending from Sudan and Somalia to Zambia and Mozambique, including the entire eastern half of the Congo Basin, The Dragonflies and Damselflies of Eastern Africa covers a third of Africa, about ten million square kilometres, an area comparable to China or the United States, but treats almost two-thirds of the continent's species. More than 500 species are illustrated with 1 120 original drawings and over 360 colour photographs portraying 320 species. Identification keys to adult males of all species set a new standard for recognising 'the birdwatcher's insects' in Africa, detailed genus descriptions provide the most comprehensive account of their ecology and taxonomy so far, and all species have been furnished with a vernacular English name for the first time. Verified checklists are presented for Democratic Republic of Congo, Ethiopia, Kenya, Malawi, Mozambique, Rwanda, Somalia, South Sudan, Sudan, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

Klaas-Douwe B. Dijkstra & Callan Cohen (2022) Libellules et Demoiselles de Madagascar et des Iles de l'Ouest de l'océan Indien / Dragonflies and Damselflies of Madagascar and the western Indian Ocean Islands



194 pages, 21 cm x 15 cm 205, with color photos, including one map, three black and white dragonfly morphology figures, pocket guide format ca. 45 €

The book is bilingual (French-English).



Gerlach, Justin (2013) Odonata, Hemiptera, Hymenoptera and Other Insects of the Seychelles Islands.

400 pages, 4 plates with colour photos; 20 b/w photos, 325 b/w line drawings Paperback ca. 75 €

The Seychelles islands are biogeographically interesting, with ancient affinities to Africa and Asia, recent colonizing species from the Indo-Pacific and modern introductions. Until recently, relatively little was known about the biodiversity of the islands. This has changed through the publication of a series of monographs on the Seychelles fauna, presenting the latest information on all the terrestrial and freshwater animals of the islands. In this current volume on the Odonata, Hemiptera, Hymenoptera and Other Insects of the Seychelles Islands, 15 expert scientists from nine different countries

have provided contributions that cover all 954 species of these insect orders and other orders not covered in previous volumes (e.g. Protura, Collembola, Diplura, Microcoryphia, Zygentoma, Thysanoptera, Psocodea, Neuroptera, Siphonaptera and Trichoptera) recorded from the islands. Odonata, Hemiptera, Hymenoptera and Other Insects of the Seychelles Islands includes taxonomic keys, diagnostic illustrations and descriptions for many species, in addition to distribution records and assessments of species conservation status as defined by the International Union for the conservation of Nature (IUCN).



International Dragonfly Fund (2019) Report 118-126 - Journal of the International Dragonfly Fund

185 Seiten Format 21 cm x 15 cm, 181 Farbfotos, 5 Tabellen, 3 Diagramme, 8 Verbreitungskarten, Bibliographien zu jeder Arbeit Paperback 21,90 €

Der Band enthält 9 Originalarbeiten über Libellen aus verschiedenen Ländern. U.a. systematische Arbeiten und Bestandserfassungen.

1. IDF Report 118: 1-10 / Mélanie Turiault. A catalogue of the types of Protoneurinae and Disparoneurinae deposited in the Museum für Naturkunde in Berlin (Odonata). Published 13.06.2018

2. IDF Report 119: 1-12 / Reagan Joseph T. Villanueva, Hilario Cahilog, Edgar Jose & Jonah van Beijnen. A brief odonatological survey in Palawan and in Cuyo Island, the Philippines. Published 18.06.2018

3. IDF Report 120: 1-28 / Oleg E. Kosterin. Spring aspect of Odonata of the Abrau Peninsula, the Black Sea coast of the West Caucasus, as observed in May 2018. Published 03.08.2018

4. IDF Report 121: 1-26 / Oleg E. Kosterin *Macromidia genialis buusraensis* subspecies nova (Odonata, Synthemistidae s.l.) from eastern Cambodia. Published 08.08.2018

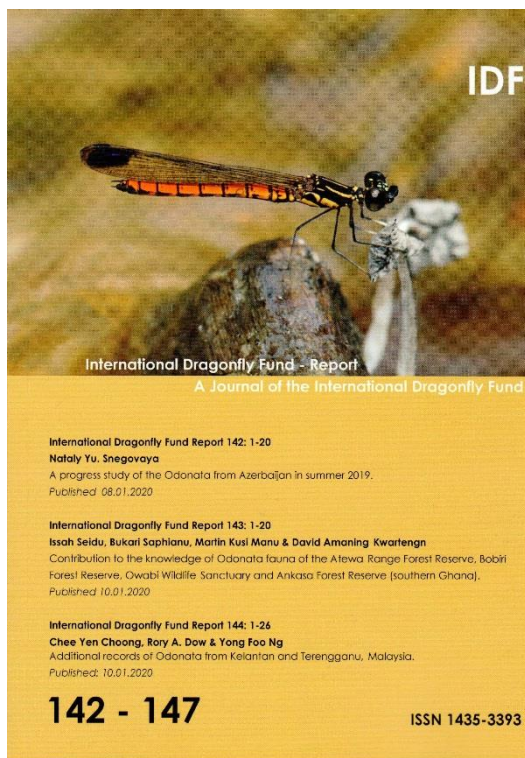
5. IDF Report 122: 1-25 / Rory A. Dow & Frank R. Stokvis Odonata from Gunung Melatai and two other locations in Kapit Division, Sarawak, with a review of the genus *Heliogomphus* in Borneo, Peninsular Malaysia and Singapore. Published 13.08.2018

6. IDF Report 123: 1-21 / Oleg E. Kosterin & Gerard Chartier More Odonata found at the Cardamonean foothills in Koh Kong Province of Cambodia in 2014-2018. Published 14.08.2018

7. IDF Report 124: 1-9 / Van Quang To & Quoc Toan Phan A record of *Sinolestes editus* Needham, 1930 (Odonata: Zygoptera: Synlestidae) from the Central Highlands of Vietnam, with descriptions of the collected male and female specimens. Published 20.09.2018

8. IDF Report 125: 1-18 / Zohreh Eslami, Mehregan Ebrahimi & Saber Sadeghi Late spring records of Odonata from the west margin of the Namak Lake, Northwest of Central Plateau of Iran. Published 20.10.2018

9. IDF Report 126: 1-36 / **Jens Kipping, Falk Petzold & César Ngoulou** Dragonfly and Damselfly (Insects: Odonata) inventory of the Réserve Naturelle des Gorilles de LésioLouna (RNGLL) on the Batéké Plateau in the Republic of Congo. Published 26.12.2018



International Dragonfly Fund (2020) Report 142-147 - Journal of the International Dragonfly Fund

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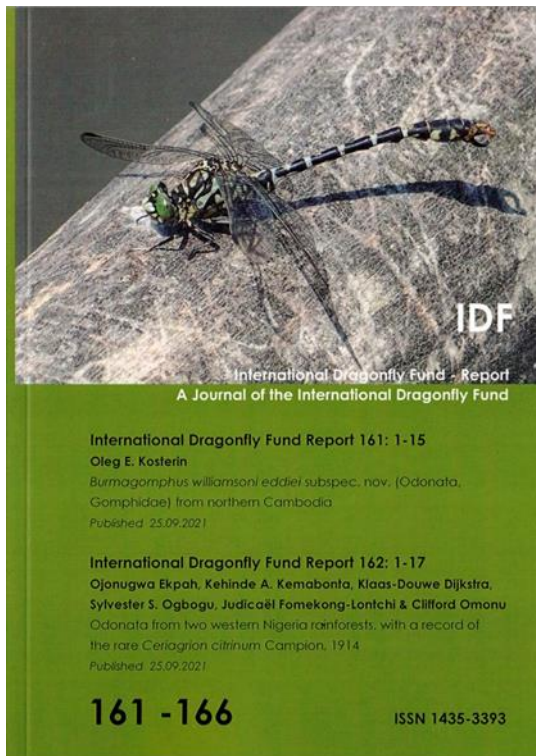
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IDF-Report 144: Additional records of Odonata from Kelantan and Terengganu, Malaysia (Chee Yen Choong, Rory A. Dow & Yong Foo Ng). 26 Seiten, 10 Farbfotos, 1 farbige Karte

IDF-Report 145: Taxonomic revisions for a subset of Chinese odonates explained (Keith D.P. Wilson). 13 Seiten

IDF-Report 146: New records of Odonata from Selangor and Negeri Sembilan, Malaysia, with provisional checklists of species recorded from the states (Rory A. Dow & Yong Foo Ng). (Keith D.P. Wilson). 29 Seiten, 3 Farbfotos, 3 farbige Karten

IDF-Report 147: The first systematic survey of the dragonfly fauna of Kosovo (Damjan Vinko, Dejan Kulijer, Ferdije Zhushi Etemi, Maja Hostnik & Ali Šalamun). 50 Seiten, 55 Farbfotos, 4 farbige Karten, 2 Tabellen



Journal of the International Dragonfly Fund. Sammelband (International Dragonfly Fund – Report 161 - 166)

Oleg E. Kosterin, Ojonugwa Ekpah, Kehinde A. Kemabonta, Klaas-Douwe Dijkstra, Sylvester S. Ogbogu, Judicaël Fomekong-Lontchi, Clifford Omonu, Andreas Chovanec, Ahmed Zia, Milen Marinov und Rosser W. Garrison

Erscheinungsjahr: 2022, 131 Seiten, 21 cm x 15 cm, Paperback Preis: 19,80 €

Dieser Sammelband enthält 6 Forschungsarbeiten aus Kambodscha, Nigeria, Österreich (auf Deutsch), Pakistan und Fiji sowie eine Methodenbeschreibung zur Präparation, mit insgesamt 131 Seiten sowie zahlreichen Farbfotos, Verbreitungskarten, Tabelle und Diagrammen.

IDF 161 Oleg E. Kosterin. *Burmagomphus williamsoni eddiei* subsp. nov. (Odonata, Gomphidae) from northern Cambodia



IDF 162 Ojonugwa Ekpah, Kehinde A. Kemabonta, Klaas-Douwe Dijkstra, Sylvester S. Ogbogu, Judicaël Fomekong-Lontchi & Clifford Omonu. Odonata from two western Nigeria rainforests, with a record of the rare *Ceriagrion citrinum* Campion, 1914

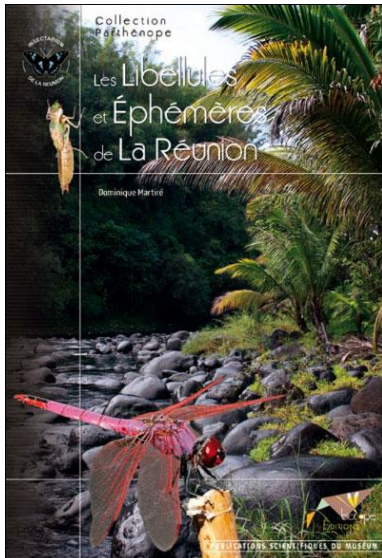
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IDF 164 Ahmed Zia. Noteworthy records of damselflies (Odonata: Zygoptera) housed at National Insect Museum, Pakistan (Damselflies of Pakistan: Part II)

IDF 165 Milen Marinov. On the Fijian endemic genus *Nesobasis* Selys, 1891 with introduction of *N. martina* sp. nov. and *N. monika* sp. nov. (Odonata: Coenagrionidae)

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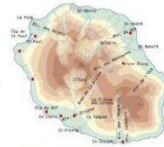
Martire, Dominique (2010) Les Libellules et Ephemeres de la Reunion.

72 Seiten, Softcover in franz. Ca. 22 €

Ceriagrion glabrum BOISDUVAL, 1836

Distribution géographique
Réunion, Maurice, Seychelles, Madagascar, Afrique.

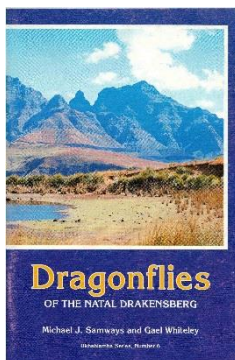
Cette grande demoiselle est abondante sur le pourtour des étangs du littoral et dans toutes les eaux stagnantes ensoleillées de basse altitude : sa limite supérieure se situe aux alentours de 500 mètres, à Grand Etang. Elle est peu regardante quant à la qualité de l'eau et ses larves peuvent même vivre dans l'eutrobie des égouts !
Les femelles posent en tandem, fermement maintenues derrière la tête par le mâle venant de s'accoupler.



État d'accouplement : mâle orange, femelle vert. Longueur de corps 42 et 31 mm respectivement. © M. Martire



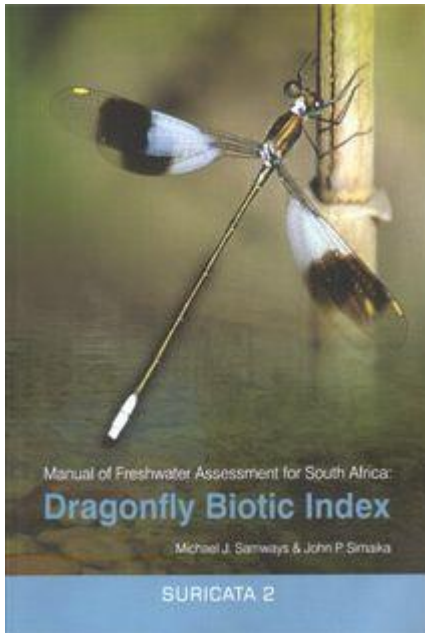
Behandelt 21 Libellenarten. Avec ce livre, volontairement écrit dans un langage clair et illustré de photographies exceptionnelles, Dominique Martire réalise un document incontournable pour qui veut se familiariser avec les éphémères et les libellules de La Réunion. Ce travail est judicieusement complété par une clé de détermination simplifiée des libellules adultes. Elle permettra aux naturalistes, de pouvoir rapidement reconnaître et nommer les 21 espèces de libellules et les 2 espèces d'éphémères de l'île, sans être obligés de faire appel à un spécialiste. Sa diffusion auprès d'un large public devrait aider à une meilleure perception par les réunionnais et les nombreux visiteurs de passage, du monde merveilleux des insectes des milieux humides.



Samways, MJ & G Whiteley (1998) Dragonflies of the Natal Drakensberg. Published by University of Natal Press in RSA

78 Seiten 21 cm x 14 cm 36 Farb- und zahlreiche sw Abbildungen. Paperback ca 15 €

The sixth book in the "Ukhahlamba" series on the natural history of the Drakensberg. With this guide on South African dragonflies, these insects should be easily identified in the Berg and other parts of the country.



Samways, Michael J & John P Simaika (2016) Dragonfly Biotic Index: Manual of Freshwater Assessment for South Africa.

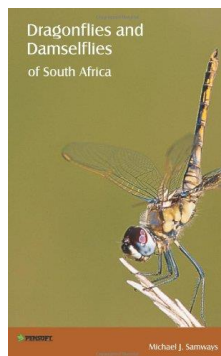
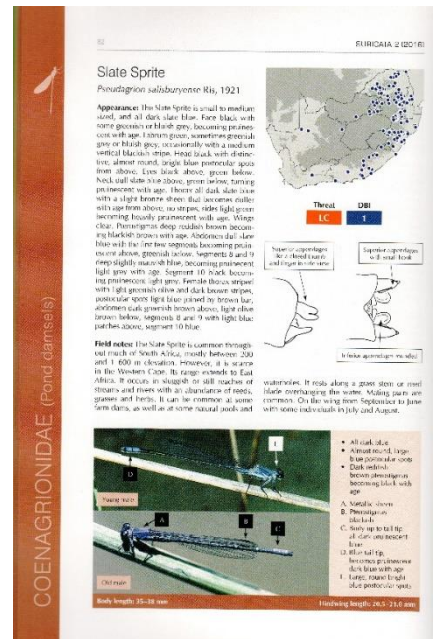
224 Seiten, 30 cm x 21 cm, Paperback ca. 40 €

This index is sensitive and robust and is suitable for assessing and monitoring freshwaters across South Africa. This manual explains how to use and apply the Dragonfly Biotic Index, while also providing guidelines for species identification. South Africa's 162 sun loving dragonfly species

are not only beautiful to watch, but are also helping conservationists, water managers and farmers get to grips with the state of local freshwater sources, such as rivers, streams and dams. To show how this can be done, two Stellenbosch University (SU) researchers have written a new book which sets out how these insects can be used as freshwater monitors. The new 224-page full colour Manual of Freshwater Assessment for South Africa: Dragonfly Biotic Index is written and compiled by Prof. Michael Samways, renowned insect conservationist of the SU Department of Conservation Ecology and Entomology, and water ecologist Dr. John Simaika, a research fellow in the SU Department of Soil Science. "Using dragonflies in freshwater assessments is so simple, because they are relatively easy to identify," says Prof Samways. "All you need is a good guide, a pair of close-focus binoculars, and a sunny day."

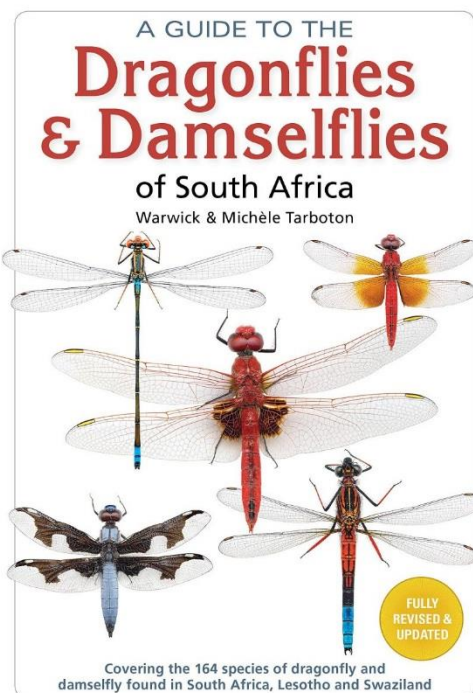
"Books such as this one are a great starting point for getting people to care about something. If only one in ten readers were to think more deeply about freshwater conservation, then we will have done a good job," adds Dr Simaika. "I hope it will also encourage people already working in the water sector, particularly in the water resource arena, to think differently about freshwater biodiversity conservation, which all too often takes a back seat to providing water for human uses."

The manual, which contains full-colour photographs and line drawings, can also be used as a field guide to locate and identify dragonfly species. Many of the photographs were taken by the authors themselves during the course of their research work on dragonflies, a broad term used for the true and familiar dragonflies as well as the small and usually more slender and delicate damselflies. Dr Simaika describes the book as an easy read. "It is easily accessible, as anyone can download it, print it or share it, anywhere in the world," he notes.



Samways, M. 2008. The Dragonflies & Damselflies of South Africa. Pensoft Series Faunistica 66

Ca. 300 Seiten 14,5 cm x 21 cm, full-color guide with excellent photos, index, references. Softcover -vergriffen-



Warwick & Michelle Tarboton (2. Auflage 2020) A Guide to the Dragonflies & Damselflies of South Africa -
 Covering the 164 Species of Dragonfly and Damselfly Found in South Africa, Lesotho and Swaziland

224 pages, 400 colour photos, b/w illustrations, colour distribution maps, paperback ca. 25 €

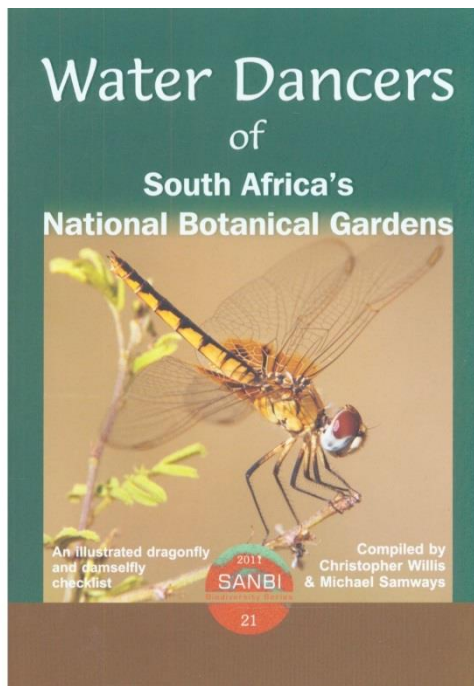
In this **fully revised edition** of “A Guide to the Dragonflies & Damselflies of South Africa”, all 164 species known to occur in South Africa, Lesotho and Swaziland are described and illustrated here, grouped according to family (six dragonfly and six damselfly families). Presented in classic field-guide format, the book offers images of each species – in this instance, scans made from living insects – opposite a detailed description, distribution map and photographs of specimens in their natural environment. An introduction covers the Odonata life cycle, biology, behaviour and there are pointers on how to identify these fascinating insects.

Presented in a classic field guide format, this revised edition now also features:

- Expanded annotations to all illustrations, highlighting diagnostic features to ensure accurate identification
- New distribution maps
- Additional colour plates and photographs

Beautifully presented, informative and authoritative, A Guide to the Dragonflies & Damselflies of South Africa will appeal to anyone with an interest in South Africa's insect life, and to nature lovers in general.





Willis C.K. & M.J. Samways (2011) Water dancers of South Africa's National Botanical Gardens

108 Seiten 21 cm x 15 cm, ca. 60 Arten, ca. 180 Farbfotos Paperback 20 €

An illustrated dragonfly and damselfly checklist. After birds, butterflies, and bees, dragonflies and damselflies are among the most conspicuous groups of animals observed in South Africa's National Botanical Gardens. They are particularly prevalent around rivers, streams, dams and other aquatic habitats.

The title of this book – water dancers – is a literal translation of the Zulu word ‘jigamanzi’ that has been used to describe dragonflies, an apt description as adults swirl about water bodies engaged in their daily business. Part of the reason for publishing this illustrated checklist is to create greater public awareness and appreciation of the importance and value of conserving dragonfly diversity as a valuable component of our natural habitats and ecosystems, as dragonflies serve as excellent indicators of terrestrial and aquatic environmental change. Not only are dragonflies good indicators of environmental health and ecological integrity, they also act as flagship species for other aquatic invertebrates in the biodiversity debate. This book represents the third in a series of Sappi-sponsored illustrated checklists of biodiversity recorded in South Africa's National Botanical Gardens.

80 SANBI Biodiversity Series 21 (2011)

Family Libellulidae
 Elf, Forestwatcher, Skimmers, Widows, Inspector, Pied-spot, Pantala, Perchers, Scarlets, Rockdweller, Groundlings, Nomad, Dropwings, Cascasters, Riverking, Bottletail, Flitterer, Duskdartora, Twister, Pantala, Gliders, Baskers, Pennant

Pantala
Pantala flavescens
 Pantala

Alternative common name: Wandering Glider, Globe Skimmer, Global Wanderer
Afrikaans common name: Narbroekie
Body length: 47–50 mm
Hindwing length: 38.5–41 mm
Flight period: Late Nov to May.
Habitat: Although it breeds in small pools, even temporary ones, it is usually seen wheeling just above head height over grass among trees, often in groups.
Notes: Common in nearly all parts of Africa, roving far and wide. Often seen in gardens, flying back and forth over lawns and swimming pools. Highly migratory. It is the only South African dragonfly that has the following combination of characteristics: fairly large, orange-coloured, no distinct wing flashes, tapered abdomen, long appendages combined with pterostigmas longer in the forewing than hindwing. According to Pinhey (1985), frequently observed ‘flying erratically before an advancing storm, apparently anticipating precipitation’. On very warm days, it will even fly in drizzle. Occurs all around the world in warm climates, even on Easter Island (Samways & Osborn 1998), and is generally regarded as the most widespread and abundant dragonfly on Earth.

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