



Word from the President

Dear Members,

We complete another year of SEB activities with satisfaction and gratitude for the work built collectively in 2025. This was a period marked by partnership expansion, institutional strengthening, and greater appreciation of scientific production in entomology.

The cooperation with scientific societies such as SBE, SBF, SBN, SBPC, and SBZ expanded the interdisciplinary dialogue and outreach of the SEB on topics strategic for Brazilian science. We also made progress in the development of the new Neotropical Entomology logo, reinforcing the visual identity of our most journal with the highest impact. The publications of SEB – BioAssay, Entomological Communications, and Neotropical Entomology – maintained their commitment to disseminate high-quality research, contributing to the visibility of entomology nationally and internationally. Siconbiol 2025 was suc-

cessfully held in Gramado and was marked by major participation and relevant scientific contributions. We also continue to work on the organization of the CBE 2026, ensuring a structured and representative meeting for the entire entomological community. May 2026 be a year of new opportunities, greater cooperation, and significant advances. I appreciate each member's continued trust and support. Together, we will continue to build a dynamic, representative, and committed SEB to advance entomology in Brazil.

Sincerely,

Angelo Pallini

Activities of the Board



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Neotropical Entomology

With immense satisfaction and a deep sense of gratitude, we present the Neotropical Entomology editorial retrospective for the year 2025. This year was a milestone in our journey, full of challenges and achievements that solidify our position as a reference journal in neotropical entomology. With each article published, with each new discovery shared, we reaffirm our commitment to scientific excellence and the dissemination of knowledge.

The year 2025 was characterized by remarkable growth and strategic adaptations. The volume of submissions significantly increased, reaching 545 manuscripts, and we were pleased to publish 100 articles (as of November 2025). This continuous stream of high-quality research is a testament to the vitality of our scientific community and contributes substantially to the advancement of entomology. Our acceptance rate, an indicator of the rigorous quality we seek, remained at 27%, reflecting the high standard of research that Neotropical Entomology publishes. As a reflection of efficiency, the average time for the first decision was 22 days, and the time between submission and acceptance was 160 days. After acceptance, the time to publication was 36 days. These figures reflect the ongoing effort of our editorial team and reviewers to process an increasing volume of manuscripts, ensuring the required depth and accuracy.

For joint and collaborative effort, we would like to express our deepest gratitude to everyone who has made 2025 a successful year. To our authors, for entrusting their valuable research to Neotropical Entomology; to our reviewers, whose diligent and

anonymous work is the backbone of the Journal's quality; and to our editors, whose leadership and tireless dedication guide every step of the editorial process. Your commitment is the driving force behind everything we accomplish.

We recognize that the search for qualified and dedicated reviewers is a constant challenge for all scientific journals. We greatly appreciate everyone who has dedicated their time and expertise to ensuring the quality of our articles, and we will continue to explore new strategies to support and expand our network of reviewers.

One of the most exciting developments for the future was the announcement of the transformative agreement between CAPES and Springer Nature for Open Access, which takes effect in 2026. This agreement represents a giant step toward the democratization of scientific knowledge, allowing more researchers and the general public to access our publications without barriers. More details can be found in Springer Nature's official press release: https://group.springernature.com/gp/group/medial/press-releases/ta-in-brazil-with-capes-2025/27832600?UTM_medium=social&UTM_content=organic&UTM_source=LinkedIn&UTM_campaign=SMT_%266777360064

In 2025, our presence in the scientific community was strengthened by active participation in important events, including SINBIOL, where Dr. Khalid Haddi represented the journal, fostering valuable discussions and collaborations. In addition, the Neotropical Entomology editorial board has continued its strategic expansion, incorporating new talent and perspectives that further enrich our team and our ability to encompass the vast diversity of neotropical entomology.

Thus, 2025 was a year of intense activity and progress for Neotropical Entomology. We tackle the challenges inherent in growth with determination,

celebrating each publication as a step forward in science. The expansion of our editorial team, participation in key events, and preparation for the future of Open Access with CAPES-Springer are pillars that support our vision for the coming years. Looking ahead to 2026, we are bursting with excitement and ambition. Remote meetings with our editors are planned to align strategies and streamline our processes. In addition, we will hold a face-to-face meeting during the Brazilian Congress of Entomology (CBE 2026) in Recife, an invaluable opportunity to strengthen ties and discuss the future of entomology. With the implementation of the CAPES-Springer Open Access agreement in 2026, Neotropical Entomology is poised to embark on a new era of global visibility and impact.

We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a New Year full of peace, health, inspiration, and many scientific discoveries. May 2026 be a year of even more success and collaboration.

Best regards and best wishes,

Dr. Khalid Haddi Editor-in-Chief,

Neotropical Entomology

Dr. Juliana Hipólito Deputy Editor-in-Chief,

Neotropical Entomology



BioAssay

Dear colleagues,

In this last newsletter of 2025, we want to thank all the authors who trusted our work and submitted their articles to BioAssay. We had several submissions of articles that were processed throughout the year, some of which have already been finalized, and others that will be published in early 2026.



However, we reaffirm the need for more submissions from our associates so that we can improve our indicators and achieve increasingly important indices. Take advantage that our journal has the seal of SEB, publishes all articles with open access and DOI, has no page limit, does not charge submission and/or publication fees, and has a short period between submission and the final decision. As for databases, this year we achieved indexing in nine indexing databases/directories (Google Scholar, SciJoIn, Dimensions, RCAAP, Miguilim, Scilit, Latindex, Diadorim, and ASCI). Access our website, follow our social networks on Instagram, Facebook, and X (you will find a link to social media on our page - <https://www.bioassay.org.br/>), and submit your scientific papers for publication on BioAssay. A Merry Christmas to all, and a New Year full of publications! BioAssay belongs to the SEB, and the SEB belongs to all of us.

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ENTOMOLOGICAL Communications

Entomological Communications

Dear readers,

With a few days to go until the end of 2025, we already have predictions of new records. The performance of the journal has already exceeded all expectations in terms of access, submissions, and citations received. We have already doubled the number of accesses compared to the year 2024. More citations were received, and we are expected to close the year by publishing more articles than last year. This year, the Journal was indexed in 15 indexing databases/directories (DOAJ, Google Scholar, PKP Index, BASE, ROAD, SciJoIn, Copernicus, MIAR, Dimensions, Scilit, AGRIS, Miguilim, Latindex, Diadorim, and ASCI). We would like to take the opportunity to welcome the new area editor, Vitor Cezar Pacheco Silva. Welcome! We hope that Entomological Communications will continue to be your choice when it comes to disclosing your data briefly, quickly, freely, and with quality access. Go to our website and follow our social networks on Instagram, Facebook, and X (you will find a link to the social networks in the "Follow" tab at the beginning of our page - <https://www.entomologicalcommunications.org/>).

Daniell Rodrigo Rodrigues Fernandes & Rafael Major Pitta

Editors-in-Chief, Entomological Communications
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ABEC Brazil Certification of Scientific Editor

The ABEC Meeting 2025 was held between November 4 and 7 at the facilities of the Federal University of Paraíba (UFPB) in João Pessoa, PB. This event was conceived and organized by the Brazilian Association of Scientific Editors (ABEC), which, over four days of programming, brought together professionals from different parts of the country, who participated in mini-courses, workshops, panels, and lectures with ex-



Photo 1. Participants of the ABEC Meeting 2025.

perts and managers in the area of scientific publishing (Photo 1). During the opening ceremony of the event, the Scientific Editor Certification was given to the trainees of the first class (Photo 2).



Photo 2. First class of editors to receive the Scientific Editor Certification from ABEC.

This certificate is awarded to the graduate who has completed at least 360 hours of scientific editing courses, covering different areas of publishing (editorial management, editorial evaluation, and editorial tools and technologies). With the full support of SEB, I completed this stage, which encompassed five years of studies dedicated to scientific publishing (2021–2025) (Photo 3).



Photo 3. Daniell Rodrigo Rodrigues Fernandes receiving the ABEC Brazil Certification of Scientific Editor, from the ABEC president Edna Frasson de Souza Montero, during the ABEC Meeting 2025.

Learning that allowed me to advance in a new area, and will enable me to contribute to improvements in the Society's journals (*Neotropical Entomology*, *BioAssay*, and *Entomological Communications*). In addition, I hope to repay the knowledge acquired by sharing the experience with other members and editors of SEB journals in the near future. Thank you so much for the opportunity, it's been quite a learning experience!!!

Daniell Rodrigo Rodrigues Fernandes

National Institute of Amazonian Research

XXX Brazilian Congress of Entomology: is in Pernambuco!

Brazilian Entomology already has a defined destination! Between November 19 and 23, 2026, the entomological community will meet in Recife, Pernambuco, at the Recife Expo Center, to celebrate the XXX Brazilian Congress of Entomology (CBE 2026), a historical edition promoted by the Entomological

Society of Brazil (SEB) in Pernambuco.

Reaching its thirtieth edition, the CBE is the largest and most exciting congress of Entomology in Latin America, bringing together researchers, professors, students, professionals in the productive sector, consultants, companies, and institutions from Brazil and abroad. More than a scientific event, CBE is a great meeting, which brings together cutting-edge science, good conversations in the hallway, and partnerships that start in a cafe... or an EntomoPub?



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Prof. Wagner, Prof. Tathiana, and Prof. Paulo.

The organization of CBE 2026, in Recife, Pernambuco, is being coordinated by Prof. Paulo Fellipe Cristaldo (UFRPE), vice president of SEB, researcher at CNPq, and professor in one of the highest-ranked graduate programs in Entomology in the country. His experience in organizing national and international symposiums and congresses (including the recent XXIX CBE, held in 2024 with almost two thousand participants) enhances the efforts of the broad, diverse, and highly qualified organizing committee, guaranteeing an event equal to the tradition of SEB and Pernambuco hospitality.



Presentation at the SEB diversity symposium and presentation by Prof. Paulo Cristaldo.

CBE 2026 in Pernambuco has already been disseminated in different spaces of Brazilian Entomology. Members of the organizing committee, in particular Prof. Paulo Cristaldo, Prof. Wagner Melo (UFPE), and Prof. Tathiana Guerra Sobrinho (UFES) have brought the invitation to Recife to events such as Siconbiol, the Myrmecology Symposium, and the Diversity Symposium in Entomology, reinforcing that, in 2026, Pernambuco will receive Entomology with open arms, *visse?*

The scientific program is being built with great care and will feature great lectures, symposia, EntomoTalks, poster sessions, and oral presentations. Traditional activities dear to the public will also be present, such as EntomoQuiz, EntomoPubs, and the Producer Arena – a space that brings together science, the productive sector, and innovation, with the presentation of practical experiences and solu-



tions to current entomological challenges, all with the human warmth that only Pernambuco knows how to offer. A historical edition cannot lack great names in national and international entomology and much debate on basic and applied entomology. That's right... Expect an impressive schedule to celebrate 30 editions!

Recife, capital of Pernambuco, with its rich history, cultural diversity, elaborate gastronomy, and excellent infrastructure, will be the perfect setting to receive Brazilian and international Entomology in a congress that promises to be scientifically intense, institutionally strong and full of good encounters, to create long-lasting memories.

Stay tuned for upcoming information, follow the official channels of the SEB, and prepare to live the XXX Brazilian Congress of Entomology in Recife, Pernambuco. In 2026, Entomology is (re)found in the Northeast, and is at home. Registration starts in January, and we have a special 'spoiler': SEB members have a VERY special value, so keep your membership up to date and come celebrate 53 years of CBE.



BioHQ3 – Insects receives Honorable Mention at the 11th ABEU Awards

BioHQ3 - Insects, the third volume of the Biology in Comics series, received an Honorable Mention in the Life Sciences category during the award ceremony of the 11th Awards ceremony of the Brazilian Association of University Publishers (ABEU), held on November 25 in the auditorium of the Academia Paulista de Letras. ABEU aims to promote the development of university editorial culture and the production of academic books in Brazil, recognizing initiatives that expand access to science and research produced at public universities. The Biology in Comics project, started in 2019, aims to convert scientific studies in the area of Biology into comic books. Its primary objective is to establish a more direct dialogue between academic production and society, especially with students in primary education. The project is organized by professors João Agreli, from the Institute of Arts, Solange Cristina Augusto, from the Institute of Biology, both from the Universidade Federal de Uberlândia (UFU), and Rosângela Dantas de Oliveira, from the Universidade Federal de São Paulo (Unifesp), and has the participation of professors and cartoonists from UFU and other Public Institutions of Higher Education. This project has produced three books: BioHQ,



Rosângela Dantas de Oliveira, João Agreli, and Solange Cristina Augusto, organizers of BioHQ3, alongside Sertório de Amorim and Silva Neto, director of EDUFU, at the 11th ABEU Awards, in São Paulo. Photo: ABEU Archive

launched at the end of 2020; BioHQ2, in 2023; and BioHQ3 – Insects, in 2024. The latter was launched during the XXIX Brazilian Congress of Entomology and XIII Latin American Congress of Entomology, held in Uberlândia, from September 22 to 26, 2024. This third volume includes ten stories that address the evolution and diversification of insects in the terrestrial environment, as well as the ecological interactions and ecosystem services provided by these animals, such as pollination and biological control.

BioHQ3 was published by the Publisher Universidade Federal de Uberlândia (Edufu). It was supported by the Entomological Society of Brazil (SEB), the Fundação de Apoio Universitário da UFU (FAU), the Dean of Research and Graduate Studies (PROPP/UFU), the Public Ministry of Labor (MPT), and the Long-Term Ecological Research Project (PELD Triângulo/CNPqP/FAPEMIG). The recognition of ABEU reinforces the social and scientific relevance of the work and its commitment to the dissemination of academic knowledge. For us, the award represents recognition of the work of those who are dedicated to producing and disseminating science in the country. SEB is honored to invest in innovative and accessible works, such as BioHQ3, and to help bring scientific knowledge to society and encourage the training of future researchers.

SEB participated in the XIV Meeting on Bees

The XIV Meeting on Bees, held November 19 to 22, 2025, on the campus of the Universidade de São Paulo (USP), in Ribeirão Preto (SP), marked another edition of the main scientific forum focused on the study of bees in Brazil. The first edition occurred in 1994. With a broad and diverse program, the event brought together about 400 participants, including postgraduate students, professors, and researchers from various national and international institutions. Over the four days, participants attended five plenary lectures, 11 symposia, as well as poster sessions and oral presentations, addressing different topics of interest related to bees. The SEB was present, reinforcing its mission to support events and initiatives aimed at advancing various areas of entomology. During the event, we publicized the Society's objectives and commitments and made available



Otávio Campos - UFU



Prof. Solange Augusto

products from our Shop. Also noteworthy, the general secretary of SEB, Prof. Solange Cristina Augusto, participated in the coordinated and presented a talk at the "Solitary Bees" symposium, contributing to scientific discussions and strengthening the Society's institutional actions at the event.

The Symposium on Diversity in Entomology was supported by the SEB

On December 9, 10, and 11, 2025, the First Symposium on Diversity in Entomology took place, sponsored by the UK Royal Entomological Society (RES) and the Laboratory of Insects of Forensic Importance (LINIF) of the Universidade Federal de Pernambuco. The Symposium was chaired by SEB member, Prof.



Organizing Committee of the I Symposium on Diversity in Entomology

Simão Dias Vasconcelos, whose grant proposal was approved as part of the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion of RES, as one of over 100 competing projects from different countries. For three days, early-career and experienced researchers shared knowledge about Taxonomy, Insects as Indicators of Climate Change, Forensic Entomology, Social Insects, Conservation of Aquatic Insects, Insects in Human and Animal Food, Diptera-Transmitted Arboviruses, Insects in Cotton Crops, and Public Communication of Science. The proposal sought to value the contribution of LGBTQ+ entomologists to Science, with all speakers and members of the organizing committee belonging to the LGBTQ+ community. As the first scientific event of this nature, registration was completely full. The Symposium included interactive exhibits on Entomophagy (with a delicious insect tasting), Stingless Bees, and Insects in Criminal Investigations. Drs. Paulo Cristaldo and Wagner Melo announced there that the XXX Brazilian Congress of Entomology will be held in Recife in November 2026. They had a raffle for registrations and presented SEB to young students. Finally, the Symposium included spontaneous speeches from participants; raffles for books and gifts; book launches; and discussions after each lecture, strengthen-



ning the importance of local events for the popularization of Entomology.

National Institute of Coleoptera (INCol – Instituto Nacional de Coleoptera)

We are pleased to announce that the entomological community that the National Institute of Coleoptera (INCol) is officially active, creating a national network



dedicated to research, training, and dissemination of knowledge about beetles. The Institute brings together experts from various institutions and acts in an integrated manner to strengthen essential areas of entomology,

including taxonomy, ecology, conservation, and topics of economic interest related to Coleoptera.

We invite scientific societies and their members to monitor and disseminate the activities of the INCol, to expand the integration and visibility of the Brazilian entomological community around this national effort.

Website: <https://www.incol.ufmt.br> (under construction)

Instagram: @incol.official; YouTube: @incol.official

Entomology in Focus

Impacts of Climate Change on Insect Biodiversity

Recently, at the *Entomology 2025* conference, held in Portland (Oregon, USA), entomologists and researchers from several institutions met to discuss how climate change is affecting insect biodiversity and what knowledge gaps still persist in this critical area of research.

The symposium *Exploring the Nature of Climate Change Impacts on Insect Biodiversity* emphasized that climate change – not only increases average temperatures, but also extreme climate variability, changes in precipitation regimes, drought events, and the phenological mismatch between plants and insects – interacts in complex and often non-linear ways to model the responses of insectivorous populations. These factors, in conjunction with anthropogenic pressures, such as habitat loss and agricultural intensification, reinforce negative impacts on insect communities.

An illustrative example presented during the event was the long-term study conducted in the Chihuahuan Desert, where about 45 of the locust

populations monitored have shown a significant decline during the observed decades. While a minority of species have remained stable or even increased in abundance, climate variability – especially prolonged drought conditions – is correlated with sharp demographic declines in many species.

The researchers also underscored the importance of plant responses to climate change as a mediating mechanism for insect communities. Changes in flowering time, plant distribution, and vegetation composition can redesign plant-insect interactions, with direct consequences for specialized herbivores, pollinators, and predators.

Another focus of the Symposium was to discuss the need for interdisciplinarity and methodological integration. Although climate models and computational tools are advancing rapidly, the speakers emphasized that field observation remains irreplaceable to understand the real dynamics of insect populations, especially in the face of extreme weather events and seasonal variability.

This international meeting reinforces a point that has been gaining increasing attention among entomologists: the responses of insect populations to climate change are highly contextual, varying between regions, taxonomic groups, and specific ecological interactions. In addition, with the intensification of other anthropogenic environmental factors – such as habitat loss, pollution, and pesticide use – the effects of climate cannot be analyzed in isolation, as they often add to existing ecological stressors.

Therefore, the entomological community reaffirms the call for well-designed research, with long-term monitoring, interdisciplinary integration, and approaches that consider multiple simultaneous factors. Only then can we better understand how changes in global climate are reshaping insect communities – a vital component of terrestrial biodiversity and the ecosystem services that sustain life on the planet.

Source: <https://entomologytoday.org/2025/11/21/climate-change-insect-biodiversity/>

Insects in the Media

Description of a new species of ladybug in the Caatinga

Brazilian researchers have described a new species of ladybug, *Mada gregaria*, increasing knowledge of the entomofauna of the Caatinga, one of Brazil's most endangered biomes. The discovery expands the understanding of coleopteran biodiversity and reinforces the importance of taxonomic research in semi-arid environments.

Link: <https://portais.univasf.edu.br/noticias/cema-fauna-descreve-nova-especie-de-joaninha-e-amplia-conhecimento-sobre-a-fauna-na-caatinga/>

Six new insect species discovered in Espírito Santo

In an entomological survey in the mountainous region of Espírito Santo, scientists identified six new species of mirids (stinkbugs) in areas of the

Atlantic Forest. These taxa previously unknown to science highlight the need for conservation of remaining habitats and continuous entomological inventories.

Link: <https://revistacultivar.com.br/noticias/seis-novas-especies-de-insetos-sao-descobertas-no-espirito-santo>

Pollination interactions threatened by invasive species in Southern Brazil

A study by the Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina shows that invasive species – such as the beach weevil (*Carpobrotus acinaciformis*) and the European bee (*Apis mellifera*) – are disrupting pollination networks in coastal ecosystems. Changing plant–insect dynamics can impact the reproduction of native species and the mainte-

nance of local ecosystem services.

Link: <https://noticias.ufsc.br/2025/09/especies-invasoras-ameacam-redes-de-polinizacao-vitais-para-ecosistemas-no-sul-do-brasil>

Bacteria of the genus *Bartonella* found in Amazonian sandflies

Scientists detected DNA from new variants of bacteria of the genus *Bartonella* in female sandflies collected in Amazon National Park (Pará). These bacteria are genetically related to species responsible for human diseases in other regions, which suggests potential health implications and reinforces the need for research on vectors and transmission risks in Brazil.

Link: <https://namidia.fapesp.br/new-bartonella-bacteria-found-in-amazon-sand-flies/638417>

Nomenclator entomologicus

Taxonomic studies show the existence of several species complexes within the genus *Oligonychus* (Acari: Tetranychidae). Mushtaq et al. (2023) highlight taxonomic problems in the species complex *Oligonychus punicae*, which includes the brown avocado mite *O. punicae* (Hirst), the red mango mite *O. mangiferus* (Rahman and Sapra), and the red vine mite *O. vitis* (Zaher and Shehata). These species are morphologically very similar and are important agricultural pests.

Morphological (mainly male edeago shape) and molecular (ITS2 regions of rDNA and COI of mtDNA) data indicated that these represent a single species. Thus, *O. mangiferus* and *O. vitis* are junior synonyms of *O. punicae*. The study also warns of possible misidentifications in sequences deposited in GenBank and reinforces the importance of using integrative taxonomy to solve species complexes in *Oligonychus*, where the isolated morphology

may be insufficient.

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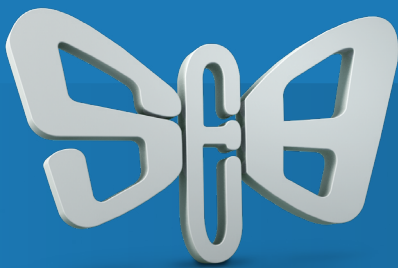


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