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11-XII-1989

Vice-Chancellor James M. Coleman  
155 T. Boyd Hall

Dear Prof. Coleman:

Thanks for your kind note. As a currently working member on the editorial boards of three journals, and through a wide correspondence with colleagues overseas who consult me on mycological matters, I like to think that, in a modest way, these and similar academic activities in which I am engaged, help keep LSU in the forefront as an important research institution.

Sincerely,

*B. Lowry*  
Bernard Lowry

Prof. Emeritus



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TOM ED McHUGH  
Mayor-President

November 7, 1989

Bernard Lowe  
LSU, Botany Dept.  
Baton Rouge, LA 70803

Dear Mr. Lowe:

Baton Rouge is now preparing for the "dawn of a new decade." As we enter what we believe to be an era of renewed pride and expanded growth, I invite you to serve on the Mayor-President's International Relations Commission.

As indicated during your open discussion meeting in October, our city needs to promote on a global scale our resources, our people and our vision for the 1990's. We can heighten our community identity, attract new citizens and build a stronger international image through a citizen force.

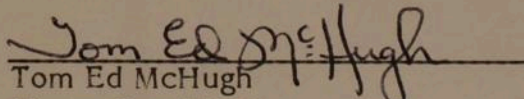
If you choose to join our international effort, I am confident that together we can unite community activists to begin "selling" our assets abroad. Simultaneously, I hope our commission can serve as Baton Rouge's official hospitality committee to visitors from outside nations. Dozens of international travelers, including many dignitaries, pass through my own office quarterly. I look forward to your assistance in welcoming many of them to the capital city.

Thank you for your input thus far. I eagerly await your subcommittee suggestions and your acceptance of my personal invitation to serve on this community's first international commission.

Please join me for a news conference and your official meeting on November 13, 1989 at 3:00p.m. in the mayor's conference room.

Again, my thanks for caring about Baton Rouge and for your commitment to our future.

Sincerely yours,

  
Tom Ed McHugh  
Mayor-President

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September 25, 1989

Bernard Lowe  
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Dear Mr. Lowe:

East Baton Rouge Parish is one of the finest communities in the nation. Now in an unprecedented effort to build a stronger sense of identity and broaden our international ties, we are investigating the establishment of the first official International Relations Commission.

We need your input and ideas! Your name comes to us based on your knowledge and enthusiasm for worldwide relations. On behalf of Mayor-President Tom Ed McHugh, I request your attendance in a special meeting set for next week, Monday October 2nd.

We will gather in the mayor's conference room at 2:00p.m. to discuss the need for a Baton Rouge presence in international affairs and the role of a commission.

Vice-President of the Baton Rouge Area Friendship Force, Monika Olivier has agreed to serve as volunteer chair for this important gathering.

May I express my own personal invitation to you. As Assistant Chief Administrative Officer, I feel certain this meeting will launch us on a path of true community growth. As Baton Rouge broadens her horizons, we open doors of opportunity for more jobs and stronger cultural enrichment.

With kind regards,

Jan L. Bernard  
Assistant Chief Administrative Officer

JB:djb

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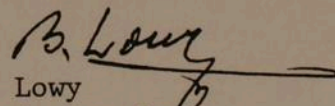
Dear Florence:

You have surely made a good start toward including most of the pertinent contributions to neotropical mycology in your review. But since no one is perfect, there have been, I believe, a few omissions. Of course, you are quite right about Singer's work which has been pre-eminent in the taxonomy of the Agaricales. However, I find too few references to the publications of Roger Heim, especially in the field of ethnomycology (as it relates specifically to tropical America.) For example, his "Nouvelles Investigations sur les Champignons Hallucinogènes (1967) antedates Guzmán's "Psilocybe" by 16 years, and it is a highly significant work both taxonomically and ethnomycologically since it also deals with some neotropical fungi. Heim's 1963 "Les Champignons Toxiques et Hallucinogènes" also deserves mention. Omitting Wasson's "Mushrooms, Russia and History" is surprising, not to mention other of his well known publications written in collaboration with various authors. The book by Schultes and Hofmann ("The Botany and Chemistry of Hallucinogens") which deals in part with neotropical hallucinogenic fungi would not be out of place in your bibliography (ie 2nd ed. 1980.)

To update my list, two papers could be added: "Some Phragmobasidiomycetes from Acre and Amazonia" in Acta Amazonica Supl. 15(1-2): 35-42. 1985.; and "New Brazilian Heterobasidiomycetes," Mycotaxon 29:11-19. 1987. There are also three previous papers for consideration in your bibliography: "Ethnomycological Inferences from Mushroom Stones, Maya Codices, and Tzutuhil Legend." Revista/Review Interamericana 10(1): 94-103. 1980; "Amanita muscaria and the Thunderbolt Legend in Guatemala and Mexico." Mycologia 66: 188-190. 1974; and "A New Genus of Tremellaceae from Mexico." Bol. Soc. Mex. Micol. 13: 223-227. 1979. \*

Thanks very much for sending me a copy of your important review. I hope you will consider my criticism to be positive!

With best wishes,

  
B. Lowy  
Prof. Emeritus

\* P.S. I should also add: "Were Mushroom Stones Potter's Molds?" Revista/Review Interamericana 11(2):231-237. 1981.

Nishida, F. H. 1989. Review of mycological studies in the Neotropics. Pages 494-522 in D. Campbell & D. H. Hammond (eds.), Floristic inventory of tropical countries. New York Botanical Garden.

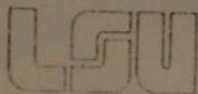
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# Review of Mycological Studies in the Neotropics

Florence H. Nishida

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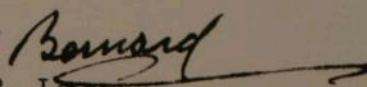
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8-VIII-1985

Dear Dave,

I am glad to cooperate with you in critically reading manuscripts you may wish to send me. I also serve a similar function on the editorial board of MYCOLOGIA. However, since my retirement in 1980 I have been travelling more frequently, and have just returned from a month's stay in Hungary where I visited mycological colleagues. Shortly, I expect to go to Mexico where I am collaborating with colleagues on a current project. My reason for mentioning this is to avoid the possibility of delay in returning manuscripts. I would suggest that in future you phone me (504-388-2123, my office, or Ext. 8485, Botany Office) before mailing a ms to ensure that I am here to receive it.

With best wishes,

  
B. Lowy

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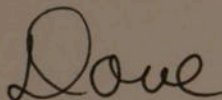
Dear Dr. Lowy:

I would appreciate it if you would review the enclosed manuscript by R.J. Bandoni.

We are trying to keep the time between submission and publication of papers to a minimum. I shall, therefore be grateful if you could return the manuscript, together with your comments, within the next two weeks.

Thanking you in advance for your help.

Sincerely yours,



D. Malloch  
Associate Editor

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Encls.

Department of Botany  
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Toronto, Ontario, Canada  
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AUTHOR(S):  
AUTEUR(S): R.J. Bandoni

TITLE/TITRE: Sirotrema: a new genus in the Tremellaceae

This paper is acceptable, as it stands..... after minor revision. see below....  
Cet article est acceptable, comme soumis..... après une révision mineure.....

after major revision ..... is not acceptable.....  
après une révision majeure.... n'est pas acceptable.....

p. 9, last line: "... "check also Gordon"... I am uncertain as to the author's intent.  
If he is referring to Gordon's color description of the species, the  
comment should appear in a footnote, or parenthetically in the text.

p. 18, last line: add: (M) Basidiospores

p. 22, line 3: "(C)" should read: (C-E)

General comment: This paper is well organized, clearly written, and thoroughly documented.  
It is of special interest because of the intermediate position of the new  
taxa within the Tremellaceae, and provides further data that may be use-  
ful in eventually constructing a credible phylogeny of these fungi.

Signature..... *BL* ..... 8-VIII-1985

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May 17, 1985

Professor Bernard Lowy, Emeritus  
Mycology Herbarium  
Department of Botany  
Louisiana State University  
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Dear Professor Lowy:

This letter is a request for any information about publications that treat the mycological biota of Guatemala. I would be interested in the full literature citation and I will take it from there. To the best of my knowledge there are no published records of Myxomycetes from Guatemala. The Myxomycetes are my primary interest although I would like to know just how intensively the fungi have been collected in Guatemala.

Dr. Jonathan Campbell, who has met you, suggested that if anyone knows what fungi have been collected in Central America - Bern~~ie~~ Lowy knows. Dr. Campbell and I are planning a trip to the cloud forests of Guatemala, namely the Sierra de las Cuchumatanes and Sierra de las Minas, and a proposal to support this expedition will be submitted to the National Geographic Society.

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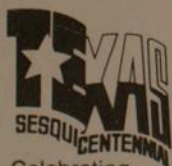
I do not remember having met you but Dr. Martin spoke of you many times. The Martins were like a second family to me. I was proud to be Professor G. W. Martin's last student. My doctoral dissertation was a monograph of the Myxomycete genus Perichaena.

If you know of any botanists in Guatemala, or anyone else for that matter, that could identify trees from leaf specimens, then I would greatly appreciate their names.

Thank you for your consideration of this request.

Sincerely,

Harold W. Keller  
Director of Sponsored Projects  
Associate Professor of Biology



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David Grimaldi  
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13 May, 1985

Dr. Bernard Lowy  
Department of Botany  
Louisiana State University  
Baton Rouge, LA

Dear Dr. Lowy,

I would be most grateful if you could identify for me several Auricularia that I collected in Panama and in Peru. Dick Korpf mentioned to me that you were retired, but that he really didn't know anyone else better to look at the specimens. The specimens are dried, and several have spore prints and color slides to accompany them. There are also some duplicates that you can keep either for your collection or for LSU.

My interest in these fungi is because I am making very modest beginnings at surveying neotropical mycophagous insects. Even more specific, though, is that drosophilids (te<sup>h</sup> insect group on which I specialize, for my Ph.D.) swarm about these Auricularia. Since they are feeding and are found almost exclusively under the pileus, I assume that the abundant spores and the honey-colored exudate Auricularia produce are the food for the flies.

Again, I would be most grateful for your help. Also, can I get your reprints on fungus identification and systematics?

Sincerely,

*David Grimaldi*  
David Grimaldi

New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences/A Statutory College of the State University

LOWY

Department of Botany

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6-VI-1985

Dear Mr. Grimaldi:

Thank you for the duplicates of your excellent collections, and my compliments for your care in making spore prints, something that is not often done even by mycologists who collect tremellaceous fungi. Although spore prints of Auricularia are not useful in species identification, nevertheless a spore print (if not too old) may yield viable basidiospores that will germinate on appropriate media.

The two color slides of A. delicata from Puerto Maldonado, Perú, are fine, especially the natural habitat photo of 3 basidiocarps on rotting wood, in which you turned one of the fruiting bodies hymenium side upward to show the characteristic reticulum. I am very glad to have this outstanding record of your collections for the herbarium.

When I was in Puerto Maldonado (1972) I was impressed with its potential as a favorable site for a biological station, and proposed to the Head of the Fulbright Commission (under whose auspices I was in Peru) that the tourist hotel there, which at the time supported little or no tourism, might be converted to more effective use by biologists. I think the idea was viewed as being rather quixotic, but I am convinced that that region could become an important center for biological research in a number of disciplines.

I wish you every success in your research, and thank you again for your fine collections.

Sincerely,

*B. Lowy*  
B. Lowy  
Prof. Emeritus

BC.- 1 Auricularia polytricha (Mont.) Sacc.

BC.- 16 A. delicata (Fr.) Henn.

BC.- 24 A. delicata (Fr.) Henn.

BC.- 25 A. delicata (Fr.) Henn.

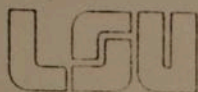
BC.- 2 A. fuscosuccinea (Mont.) Farl.

No number (BC. 20 Feb.-13 March 1985) A. fuscosuccinea (Mont.) Farl.

8,9 - Puerto Maldonado, Perú. A. delicata (Fr.) Henn. (2 basidiocarps)  
A. fuscosuccinea (Mont.) Farl. (2 joined basidiocarp  
2 cm)

1 color slide with 3 basidiocarps of A. delicata.  
1 color slide with 1 basidiocarp of A. delicata.

PS. - Please let me know whether the slides are to be returned.



David Grimaldi  
Department of Entomology  
Cornell University  
Comstock Hall  
Ithaca, New York 14853

20-V-1985

Dear Mr. Grimaldi:

Your project sounds like quite an interesting one. In the years that I have been collecting *Auricularia* spp. I can recall occasions when the basidiocarps in the fresh condition in the field bore some insects (as is <sup>also</sup> common with many gilled and other fungi), but I didn't pay strict attention to their identity. After you have analyzed your data, it would be good to know whether there appears to be any host-insect specificity between species of *Auricularia* and drosophilids or other insects. Meanwhile, I'll be glad to identify what I can for you.

There is, however, a potential problem. At the end of June I plan to be in Mexico for about 2 weeks, and during the last week of July I expect to go to Budapest where I am making some identifications of tremellaceous fungi in the Hungarian National Herbarium. If you send your collections now, I'll get started on them, and if I can examine them before leaving for Mexico, I'll do so (I don't know whether you have 5 or 500); if not, they'll have to wait until I return from Hungary in August or early September.

Sincerely,

*B. Lowy*  
B. Lowy

PS. Don't bother sending spore prints since they are of no help in making species identifications.  
I have few reprints left that may interest you. A sample is enclosed.

Dear Dr. Lowy,

The slides are duplicates, so you can keep them as well as the specimens. Yes, I agree with you about the potential of Puerto Maldonado and vicinity as a biological study area. The diversity and endemism of at least the insects there is astounding (Drosophilidae included). According to Leif Ryvar den, 1 of the polypores I collected there was even a new species. Many thanks for the identifications. They will be very useful.

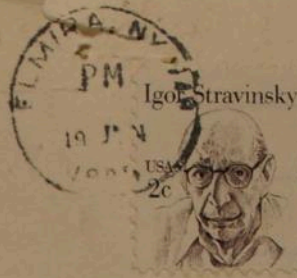
Best regards,

*Dave*

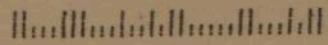
Dave Grimaldi

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Querido Bernardo: Espero que ya hallas recibido el libro. Estoy seguro que pronto de enviará Gastón Guzmán una copia de "El uso de los hongos en Mesoamérica", en: Ciencia y Desarrollo nov.-dic. 1984, No. 59, año X. Espero que en el futuro cercano puedas venir de nuevo a Guatemala. Hasta entonces un abrazo de:

Guatemala, 30 de noviembre de 1984.

Miguel

Dr. Bernard Lowy, Ph.D.  
Herbarium  
Department of Botany  
Louisiana State University  
Baton Rouge, Louisiana  
U.S.A.

Querido y recordado Bernardo:

Espero que cuando recibas ésta te encuentres muy bien de salud. Hace ya mucho tiempo que no te escribo, pero siempre tu recuerdo está presente al hablar o escribir de Etnomicrobiología. No había querido escribirte hasta que no saliera publicado el libro que te adjunto: "Etnomicrobiología en Guatemala", del cual yo escribí el capítulo "Utilización Ritual de la Flora Psicotrópica en la Cultura Maya". Por favor leer al final del capítulo una dedicatoria especial para tí con respeto y admiración. Te agradecería que me escribieras al recibir este libro, con tu opinión sincera y comentarios; también te agradecería que me enviaras la dirección del Señor Gordon Wasson para enviarle un ejemplar del libro. Por favor escríbeme a mi casa: 1ra. calle 16-97, zona 15, Colonia El Maestro, Guatemala ciudad, C.A.

Según podrás leer en el capítulo, que escribí ya hace dos años, traté de plasmar tus teorías y ahondar en el tema que es tan extenso. También te agradecería que me enviaras los artículos que hayas escrito recientemente.

Hemos establecido contacto científico con el Dr. Gastón Guzmán del INIREB en México. Hace 3 meses vino a darnos un curso de Micología General, el primero en impartirse en Guatemala, el cual fue muy provechoso. Pronto te enviaré el reporte de un hallazgo interesante: Morchella guatemalensis, sp. nov., Guzmán, 1984; de este hongo te envié muestras hace varios años. Estamos trabajando en equipo para empezar a describir la micoflora de Guatemala, un arduo trabajo!

¡Felices Pascuas! Espero ansioso tus comentarios. Un abrazo afectuoso de tu amigo:

Miguel F. Torres

Dr. Miguel F. Torres, Q.B.; M.A.  
Catedrático titular del Departamento de Microbiología.



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1020 - prob. Tremella fuciformis Berk.  
1187 - mycelium only  
1192 - Ductifera pululahuana (Pat.) Donk  
1207 - no fungus found  
1210 - Dacrymyces deliquescens (Merat) Duby var.  
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1294 - closest to Tremella fuciformis Berk.  
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1295 - Tremella sp. (immature basidia; no  
basidiospores seen)  
1298 - ? Thelephoraceae  
1331 - Tremella fimbriata Fr.  
1513 - Tremella sp. (no basidiospores seen)  
1645 - Corticaceae  
139 - Corticaceae  
162 - Auricularia delicata (Fr.) Hemm.  
220 - no fungus found

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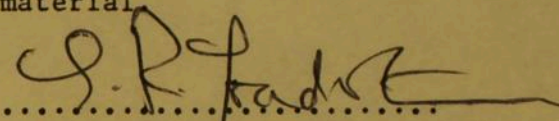
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Date: 16<sup>th</sup> October

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Dr. S. R. Gradstein  
Curator

Description of specimens: Tremellales from TPN- and SUM-transects, Colombia,  
20 specimens in total

Leg. M.M. Pulido, TPN-transect

809✓      871✓      923✓      1020✓      1192✓      1210✓  
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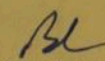
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Leg. C. Schulte, SUM-transect

139✓      162✓      220✓

Received the above in good order

  
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...12-XII-1989.....(date)

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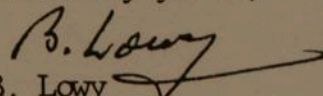
2-I-1985

Dr. T. Boekhout  
Instituut Voor Systematische Plantkunde  
Heidelberglaan 2  
3584 CS, Utrecht  
Netherlands

Dear Drs. Boekhout & Pulido:

The enclosed list summarizes my determinations of the Colombian collections I recently received from you. Since in most cases the amount of the material is small or fragmentary, I am returning everything to you intact, under separate cover. In a few of the numbers I could find nothing significant to report, and this is indicated in the appropriate places on the accompanying form.

Sincerely yours,

  
B. Lowy  
Professor Emeritus

中国科学院昆明植物研究所隐花植物标本馆

Herbarium of Cryptogams  
Kunming Institute of Botany, Academia Sinica  
Kunming, Yunnan, China

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8th Nov. 1984

Dear Prof. B. Lowy

I am glad to read that you made some excellent and important corrections and retyped my paper and am delighted at the paper will appear in 1985. Thank you very much for your help.

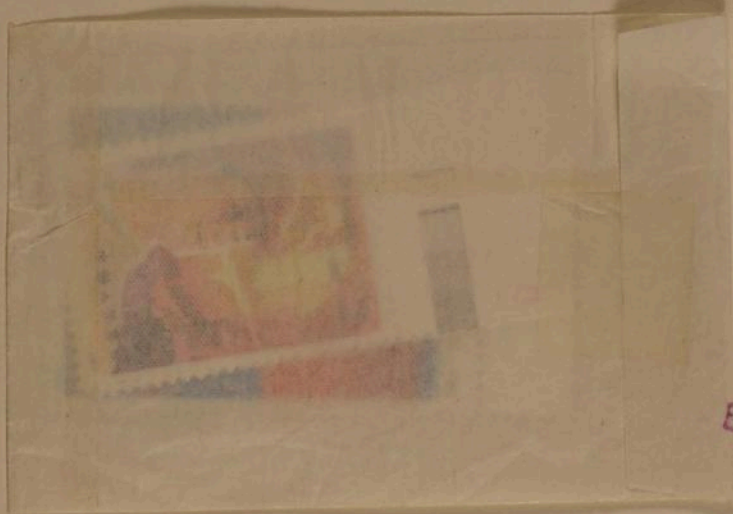
Concerning the reprints, I prefer the best one is sent to the author at no cost, I have to request you, please don't go to any expense for it.

Some new stamps of China enclosed here, I hope that you interesting ~~it~~ it.

With best wishes,

Yours Sincerely

Zang Mu



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23-X-1984

Dear Dr. Zang:

After receiving your handsomely illustrated paper, I made a few corrections and editorial changes, had the paper retyped in the format required by the journal, and sent it to the editor of MYCOTAXON, as you requested. I have just talked with Dr. Korf, editor of the journal, and he informs me that your paper will appear in late January, 1985.

Regarding the editorial emendations I made, they simply put the paper into proper form for publication in the journal. I reduced the size of the illustrations so they will occupy one full page each (together with the legend of figures), and after reduction, I have placed your Chinese summary directly following the abstract. Enclosed is a xerox copy of your paper as I have prepared it for publication, and as it will appear in MYCOTAXON. Your original paper and illustrations are also enclosed.

I must comment briefly on the name "*Dacryopinax fissa*(Berk.)Zang, comb. nov." Since this combination was first published by Martin in 1948 it can no longer be considered as new. Consequently, I have reverted to the accepted nomenclatural form in accordance with the International Code of Botanical Nomenclature. I have also added a sentence to your text (p.5, par.2) in order to explain your use of a combination that was considered by Martin to be synonymous with *D. spathularia*. Taxonomists are not obliged to accept synonymies proposed by others, and differences of opinion are quite common, so you are justified in retaining your opinion.

I have consulted Dr. Korf concerning reprints. There are two ways in which this can be done. The printer can run off the number desired at the rather high cost of \$53 for 100 copies, or else the negatives may be sent to the author at no cost, and he can have a local printer make the copies, usually at less expense. This choice also has the advantage of relative speed. As soon as the negatives are sent to me (after publication) I can forward them to you via air mail. The printer uses only surface mail, generally. You would have to wait quite a long time for your reprints. However, if the delay and the expense are not important, you may still choose to have the reprints sent by the printer. Please let me know as soon as possible what you prefer to do, since the printer must know by November 22.

I greatly appreciate your thoughtfulness in writing a very flattering acknowledgment, but I hope you will not object to my having deleted a single word in your sentence. When you say "unparalleled," I think I am unworthy of it, so my friendly reply to you is: bu gan dang ! I am happy to have been of some small help in the preparation of your manuscript.

Cordially,

your colleague,

B. Lowy  
B. Lowy

The kind stamps, and others  
that you have sent me  
are exquisite works of art. Thank You!



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Xalapa, Ver., January 25, 1984

Dr. B. Lowy  
Dept. of Botany  
Louisiana State Univeristy  
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803  
E.U.A.

Dear Dr. Lowy:

By separate I am sending a little box with three specimens of Tremellaceous fungi, one from Brazil, and two from Mexico, as I show in the following list:

Neotremella (?), Nieves 94 (Mexico)  
Tremella, Guzmán-Dávalos 1398 (Mexico)  
Tremella, Guzmán 23140 (Brazil)

I would appreciate very much you can study them and let me know the identifications. All of them are duplicates of this Herbarium (XAL), then you can keep them. I am preparing 2 papers, one on some fungi from Brazil, and other on some fungi from Jalisco State (Mexico). Your help will be very useful and acknowledgement.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Gastón Guzmán  
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Xalapa, Veracruz  
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August 24, 1984

Dr. Bernard Lowy  
Mycology Herb.  
Dept. of Botany  
Louisiana State University  
Baton Rouge, LA 70803

Dear Dr. Lowy:

As I told you on the telephone, we will be computerizing the specimens in the Tremellales soon. Prior to inputting the data, we edit the specimens as well as we can. Your book on the Tremellales from the Neotropics has been particularly helpful. However, can you suggest if the following species are synonymous: Auricularia auriforme, A. cornea, A. emini, A. ornata and A. rugosissima. Any ideas regarding the validity of these species will be helpful.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

AMY Y. ROSSMAN  
Chief, Mycology Laboratory  
Plant Protection Institute

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6-IX-1984

Amy Y. Rossman  
Chief, Mycology Laboratory  
U.S.D.A.  
Beltsville, Maryland 20705

Dear Amy:

Of the five species of Auricularia that you listed, three are known to me: A. cornea, A. emini, and A. ornata. They are quite distinct from each other. You will find the data you need about them in MYCOLOGIA 44: 656-692. 1952.

In Engler & Prantl's NATÜRLICHEN PFLANZENFAMILIEN 6: 108. 1928, there is a reference to A. rugosissima (Lév.) Bres. with the note: "(früher Phlebia) in Ostindien, Java." If you want to sift through the papers of Lévillé and Bresadola you may find some further clue as to what this might be. I don't have the literature at hand to do it. About A. auriforme, I don't know when it was dreamed up, or by whom.\*

Sincerely,

B. Lowy  
B. Lowy

P.S. In Syst. Myc. II: 214, 1822, I find a Tremella auriformis Hoffm. Veg. Ce, I, p. 31. 1, + 6, f. 4 (1787), but I doubt that this has anything remotely to do with an Auricularia.

\* Don Rogers might know.



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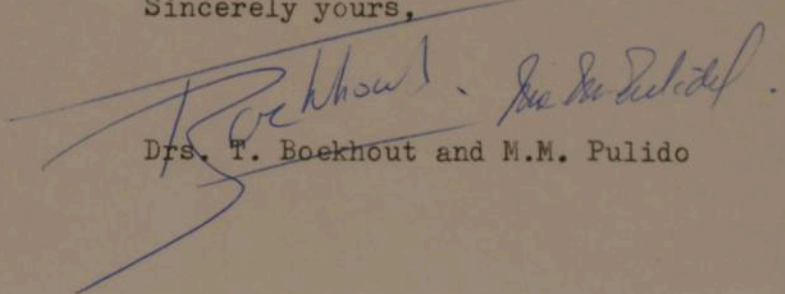
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Louisiana State University, Botany,  
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803.

Datum 17<sup>th</sup> of September 1984  
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Onderwerp

Dear Dr. Lowy,

It is already more than a year ago that you determined some Tremellales and Dacrymycetales from the Colombian Central Cordillera. Recently some more material became available for study. I hope that you want to investigate them also. Within some weeks I will send you some collections. Please let me now if you don't can determine them.

Sincerely yours,

  
Drs. T. Boekhout and M.M. Pulido



# University of Hawaii at Manoa

Department of Botany  
St. John Plant Science Laboratory  
Room 101 • 3190 Maile Way • Honolulu, Hawaii 96822  
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December 14, 1983

Dear Dr. Lowy:

You probably do not remember me, but I wrote you several years ago while I was still a graduate student at the University of California, Davis working under Ken Wells. I wrote to you about April 1980, as I recall. At that time I sent you several collections of Auricularia from Hawaii to identify. I thought that the collections sent to you were referable to A. fuscosuccinea and A. polytricha, but was not satisfied with either species for the following reasons:

1. Those specimens I thought to be referable to A. fuscosuccinea generally had abhymenial hair that were much longer than 60-80  $\mu\text{m}$ . In fact, they reached lengths as long as those found in A. polytricha.
2. The ones referable to A. polytricha typically had a medulla that was much narrower than 250  $\mu\text{m}$ . I believe you measured them to be about 160-180  $\mu\text{m}$ .

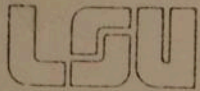
However, you felt that despite these differences, the overall internal structure of the basidiocarps were still referable to either A. fuscosuccinea, or A. polytricha. The reason I am writing to you now about this matter is that presently, I am the mycologist at the University of Hawaii, Manoa and am working on intersterility studies in the genus Auricularia. Since my arrival in August I have collected a number of specimens of Auricularia and have examined the Hawaiian collections of Auricularia from the Bishop Museum. The collections of A. fuscosuccinea and A. polytricha that I've examined are consistent with the characteristics mentioned above. Do you think that because the Hawaiian collections differ from the typical A. fuscosuccinea and A. polytricha normally observed, that the Hawaiian collections should be given a varietal status, or do you think that perhaps a revision of the species concept is in order here to take into account these variations in the above species? In either case, I would like to know if I have your permission to quote you on your determination of these variants. Another thing that I wondered about is what magnification do you normally measure the internal structures of the basidiocarps of Auricularia?

If you can help me with any of these questions I would greatly appreciate it. Thank you for any help you can give me.

Sincerely

*George Wong*  
George Wong

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3-I-1984

Dear Dr. Wong:

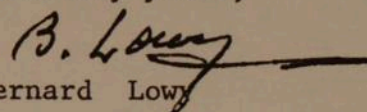
I have at hand your letter of 14 December 1983 in which you indicate certain problems regarding the identification of some Auricularia species. I also have your letter of 25 March, 1980, sent to me from U.C.Davis.

I believe the chief difficulty lies in establishing the limits of variability for a particular species. This is a problem that confronts the taxonomist regardless of the taxon in question, and becomes more or less critical depending upon the inherent variability of a taxon, a phenomenon that must be assessed by the experienced taxonomist. Objective criteria are essential in order to reach a decision, yet every taxonomist has been confronted at one time or another by variations within a taxon that seem to defy precise classification. Perhaps this is why Donk has said that "the place of a taxonomic group in a system depends to a high degree on the subjective opinions of the individual botanists." I am also reminded of the provocative statement made by Dennis a few years ago, to the effect that "taxonomy is not a science, but an art, since its triumphs result not from experiment, but from disciplined imagination guided by intuition." Perhaps the time is not far off when computer analysis will resolve all taxonomic perplexities, and a start has already been made in that direction. Meanwhile, I am afraid that none of this will be very helpful to you, because I must confess my ignorance in being unable to do more than I have already attempted on the Auricularia problem.

A few years ago I came across a paper that might be useful to you (in the event that you have not seen it) because of a statistical analysis that it presents of variations in the criteria I established for Auricularia in my 1951 and 1952 papers in Mycologia. It is entitled Auricularia spp by S.Cheng and C.C. Tu, in The Biology and Cultivation of Edible Mushrooms. pp 605-625. Academic Press. 1978. You may, of course, quote anything pertinent that I have published.

With best wishes for your success,

Sincerely yours,

  
Bernard Lowy



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Xalapa, Ver., November 4, 1983

Dr. Bernard Lowy  
Department of Botany  
Louisiana State University  
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803-1705  
E.U.A.

Dear Dr. Lowy:

Time ago I was thinking in to write to you, to ask if you are interesting in to study a specimen of Tremella sp. that I pick up in Brazil last May. This material is very rare for me, because seems a <sup>hard</sup> white gall, collected on a orange tree. I am interesting to know the species.

Today I received your letter on Oct. 24, about your question if I collected Amanita muscaria in Yucatan peninsula. No, but I think that I grows in the Pinus forests that grow in the south of the Quintana Roo. A. muscaria is commom in all the pine forests of Mexico.

Very truly yours,

Dr. Gastón Guzmán  
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Xalapa, Veracruz  
91000 MEXICO

? Mytilopsis  
Mycologia 47: 291. 1955.

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Dr. Bernard Lowy  
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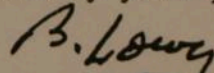
Dr. Gastón Guzmán  
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91000, México

Dear Dr. Guzmán:

Thanks for your note about Amanita muscaria. I have collected it in Mexican pine forests, but never in Yucutan where you have not found it either.

If you send me your Brazilian collection I shall gladly examine it and report on what I find.

Sincerely yours,



B. Lowy  
Professor Emeritus



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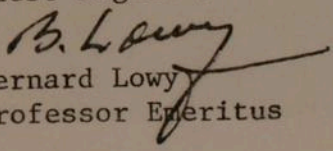
23-VI-1983

Dr. Yosio Kobayasi  
5-3-1 Muruyama-cho  
Funabashi City  
Chiba Ken  
Japan

Dear Dr. Kobayasi:

Thank you very much for your kindness and generosity in sending me an autographed copy of your new book. I am delighted to have it! Your book is a highly significant and original contribution to the growing field of ethnomycology since it concentrates on the heretofore little known literature of Japan and China. The icones of Part 3 are of special interest, and I believe they have rarely, if ever, been seen outside of Japan. Together with many other parts of your book, I also find your figure 83 (p. 147) fascinating because it associates the Buddha with mushrooms! For English readers the contents listed on p. 9-16 is indispensable, and serves as a fine summary of the many and varied topics that you discuss. I congratulate you on this outstanding contribution to ethnomycology!

With kindest regards,

  
Bernard Lowy  
Professor Emeritus

Dr. B. Lowy

10th. Feb. 1983

Dept. of Botany,

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Baton Rouge, LA 70803

Dear Dr. B. Lowy:

Will you please check my english letter inclosed?  
I'm now hoping to publish the voluminous book on  
ethnologic and historical mycology until 1703.  
On that occasion, I'm willing to invite you to my  
home to show my collections.

Sincerely yours

Yves Van Parijs

THE MYCOLOGICAL HERBARIUM  
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BATON ROUGE, LA.

November 23, 1983

(Date)

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(No. of packages)

TO / Dr. Daniel Thoen  
Fondation Universitaire Luxembourgeoise  
B-6700 Arlon  
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Thoen collection - Africa

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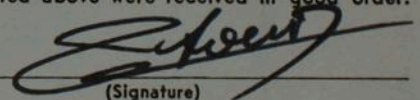
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- ✓T4928 Auricularia polytricha (Mont.) Sacc.
- ✓T4704 Tremella fuciformis Berk.
- ✓T4614 Tremella lutescens Fr.
- ✓T5642 Tremella lutescens Fr.
- ✓T5133 Exidia sp.

~~Return of the specimens is expected by~~ \_\_\_\_\_  
(Date)

Address all correspondence to:  
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Please return the blue form and retain the white one for your record.

The specimens listed above were received in good order.

  
(Signature)

14-04-1984  
(Date)

With many thanks!



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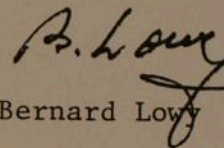
February 7, 1984

Dr. Daniel Thoen  
Fondation Universitaire Luxembourgeoise  
B-6700 Arlon  
Belgium

Dear Dr. Thoen:

On 28 November 1983, I returned the 16 African collections of tremellaceous fungi that you had sent to me for identification. I have not yet received the list (copy enclosed) indicating that this material reached you. Would you kindly check your records and let me know whether the package arrived. I hope that it has not gone astray!

Sincerely yours,



Bernard Lowy

*Auricularia fuscescens* (Mont.) Fack.

Famille .....

Nom *Tremella*

Nom vernaculaire .....

Station *Mukulu de la*

*Luiswishi*

Alt. *1210*

Localité *22 Km N.N.E. L'shi*

(Katanga)

Observations .....

N° *5138*

Date *14/12/1971*

Determinavit *B. Lowy - 21-XI-1983*

IMBELCO94428

*unicate returned*

N°4676

Date : *6 avril 1971*

Origine : *Forêt claire à Marquesia près de*

Habitat : *la Luiswishi (28 Km NE de L'shi)*

Nom vernaculaire : .....

Description :

Herbier D. THOEN

Famille *Auriculariaceae*

Nom spécifique *Auricularia polytricha* (Mont.) Sacc.  
*Hirnelola*

Determinavit *B. Lowy*

Date *21-XI-1983*

IMBELCO-EVILLE 31402

*unicate returned*

N° 4674

Date : 2-3-1971

Origine : Mubuku de la Ruiswishi

Habitat : (22 km au N.E de L'shi)  
sur branchette.

Nom vernaculaire :

Description :

Carpophore jaune - orange.

Famille

Nom spécifique *Tremella luteocens* Fr.

Determinavit B. Lowy Date 21-11-1983

IMBELCO-E'VILLE 31402

unicats returned

CONGO, AFRICA

Famille *Tremellales ?*

Nom *Dacryopanax spathularia* (Schw.) Martin

Nom vernaculaire

Station sur branchette en  
forêt claire

Alt. 1250 m

Localité Kipopo  
(Katanga)

Observations

N° 4703 Date 4/4/1971

Determinavit B. Lowy 21-11-1983

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duplicate not taken

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28-XI-1983

Dr. Daniel Thoen  
Fondation Universitaire Luxembourgeoise  
B-6700 Arlon  
Belgium

Dear Dr. Thoen:

The 16 collections of tremellaceous fungi that you recently sent to me for identification are being returned to you under separate cover. I have taken duplicates only from those collections that were sufficiently abundant to be divided. The unicates remain intact. I have kept a small portion of the Exidia (No. T5133) for further study. Although it seems close to some South American collections I have examined, I would prefer to see more material before describing it as a new species.

Sincerely yours,

*B. Lowy*  
Bernard Lowy

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- T4676 Auricularia polytricha (Mont.) Sacc.
- T4922 Auricularia polytricha (Mont.) Sacc.
- T4928 Auricularia polytricha (Mont.) Sacc.
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Prof. B. Lowy

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Dear Doctor Lowy,

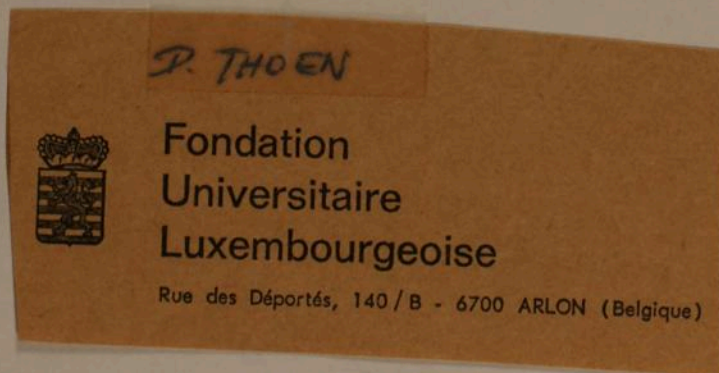
I send you, by separated cover, a few Tremellales from central Africa for determination. Please, send material back when you have finished to study it.

If you publish new papers about ethnomycology, I should be happy to receive reprints.

Thank you for your courtesy

Sincerely yours

Dr. Daniel Thoen



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Dr. L. Lowy  
Herbarium, Dpt. of Botany  
Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Estimado Profesor,

En primer lugar le agradecemos su colaboración científica con nosotros, y seguimos enviándole material para precisar una serie de taxones, que no conocemos nada más que por bibliografía.

duplo 2999 *Exidiopsis laccata* (Bourd.) & Galzin) Luck-Allen.

,, 2997 *Exidiopsis* sp. Esta recolecta la intenté determinar por su libro y el Bourd. & Galzin, he observado interesante que los dicarionios no forman una capa por encima del basidio, son  $\pm$  ramificados  $\times 1$   $\mu$ m. aproximadamente y las esporas son alantoides (12) 13-16  $\times$  4-5  $\mu$ m. Es notorio el color negro de esta colecta macroscópicamente. ¿Que le parece a Vd., y a cuál podíamos asemejarla?

Una vez más gracias por su colaboración científica.  
Alcala de Henares 22/6/1983

Dr. G. Moreno

Dpto. Botánica

UNIV. ALCALA DE HENARES  
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Dr. G. Moreno

Dr. J.G. Vaidya,  
Department of Botany,  
University of Poona,  
PUNE - 411007. INDIA.

4th August, 1983.

Prof. Bernard Lowy,  
Professor Emeritus,  
Department of Botany,  
Louisiana State University  
Agriculture and Medical College  
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Respected Prof. Lowy,

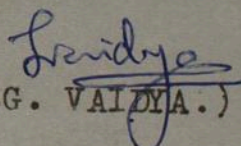
Thank you very much for sending me reprints of your papers on "Phragmobasidiomycetes". May I request you again to send your reprints or other reprints available with you on the topic of "Wood rotting fungi" Sir, if you could arrange to send me 'xerox copies' of your following few papers which are not available any where in India :

- (1) 1971 : Tremellales - "The Flora Neotropica" -  
Monograph - 6 Hafner Publising Co. Inc NY  
1-153.
- (2) 1955 : Illustration and keys to the tremellaceous  
fungi of louisiana. Llyodia 18 : 149-181.
- (3) 1968 : Taxonomic problems in Heterobasidiomycetes  
Taxon 17 : 118-127.
- (4) 1964 : New species of Tremellales from Guatemala  
Jaw. Elisha. Mitchell Soc. 60 : 65-70.
- (5) 1977 : A new species of Phyllogloea.  
Bot. Soc. Mex. Mic. 11 : 163-165.

Sir, keep my name on your mailing list.

Thanking you again,

Sincerely yours,

  
( J.G. VAIDYA. )

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Prof. Bernard Lowy,  
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To

Dr. B. Lowy

Deptt. of Botany & Plant Pathology

Louisiana State University

Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803 USA.

Dear Dr. Lowy

I am working on wood decaying fungi for last few years. I need your help for critical studies. Sir, I will be very grateful if you could send me the reprints of your following publications —

- ① A new genus of the Tulasnellaceae  
Mycologia 56(5) : 694 - 700, 1964
- ② Septate holobasidia.  
Taxon 18 : 632 - 634, 1969
- ③ Morphological basis for classifying species of Auricularia.  
Mycologia 43 : 351 - 358, 1951
- ④ The genus Auricularia  
Mycologia 44 : 656 - 696, 1952
- ⑤ Taxonomic problems in the heterobasidiomycetes  
Taxon, 17 : 118 - 127, 1968

Please send me the other publications which are allied to the subject.

Thanking you in anticipation and waiting for your favourable reply.

yours botanically,

Vaidya J.R.  
(VAIDYA S.G.)

dt. 8 - June - 1983  
Place - Botany Deptt.  
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Professor B. Lowry,  
Department of Botany,  
Louisiana State University,  
Baton Rouge,  
Louisiana 70803  
U.S.A.

Dear Professor Lowry,

I teach a short course in Mycology here at the University of the West Indies. However, my research experience has been mainly in Plant Nematology and Plant Pathology. Nevertheless, I have received several requests this year for identification of various mushrooms - at times rather urgently when infants unwittingly take a few mouthfuls! At other times information on commercial production is needed.

Dr. Bretting, the Botanist at the Institute of Jamaica, has suggested that you may be able to give me some sources of information on tropical mushrooms and toadstools - both edible and poisonous. Therefore, I should be grateful if you were able to supply me with any helpful information.

Thank you.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis L. Coates-Beckford (Dr)  
(Lecturer in Botany).

*Mycoflora Australis*. Beih. Nova

Hedwigia 29. 405 P. 1969.

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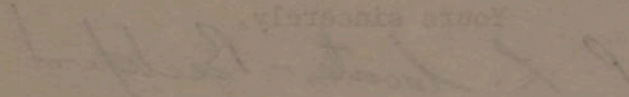
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Department of Botany,  
Louisiana State University,  
Baton Rouge,  
Louisiana 70803,  
U.S.A.

Dear Professor Lamy,

I teach a short course in mycology here at the University of the West Indies. However, my research emphasis has been mainly in plant pathology and plant pathology. I have received several requests this year for identification of various mushrooms - at times rather original when I have not previously taken any material. At other times information on commercial production is needed.

Dr. Pringle, the Botanist at the Institute of Jamaica, has suggested that you may be able to give me some degree of information on tropical mushrooms and toxicology - both edible and poisonous. Therefore, I should be grateful if you were able to supply me with any helpful information.

Thank you.

Yours sincerely,  
  
Phyllis J. Coates-Beckford (Dr.)  
(Lecturer in Botany).



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30-XII-1982

Dr. Phyllis L. Coates-Beckford  
Department of Botany  
University of The West Indies  
Mona, Kingston 7  
Jamaica, West Indies

Dear Dr. Coates-Beckford:

I have been away from the university throughout most of December, but now have your letter at hand. The problem of identifying toxic (and other) agarics after their ingestion by unsuspecting or enthusiastic mycophagists is one that most of us would rather not have to contend with. But as more amateurs learn about the delectable potentialities of some wild mushrooms, the problem of identification becomes more critical. I wish it were possible to suggest a sure or even convenient way for you to find the right answers at the right time, but I cannot. Since so little work has been done on Jamaican agarics, the best I can do is to suggest that you consult Lincoff & Mitchel's\* book which treats the subject systematically and quite adequately for the temperate zone which it covers. No doubt many of the commoner agarics included in the text will also be found in Jamaica. My knowledge of Jamaican fungi is very limited, since I collected there for only about a week in the summer of 1968, and hardly paid attention to the agarics. The closest thing that we now have to an agaric flora of tropical America you will find in various papers by Rolf Singer, particularly in his "Mycoflora Australis" in *Nova Hedwigia* 29. 405 p. 1969. His monographs in *Flora Neotropica* 3, 4, and 5 are also quite useful. If you are proficient in Spanish, a book by G. Guzmán\*\* of Mexico is worth considering because it has keys, descriptions, photographs, and line drawings of several hundred agarics, polypores, etc. These sources should at least give you a start in the right direction. Perhaps you could convince your university to invite either Singer or Guzmán to Jamaica for a summer to work on the agarics. If you succeed, it might go a long way toward solving your problem.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

*B. Lowy*  
Bernard Lowy  
Professor Emeritus

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\* Lincoff, D. & D.H. Mitchel. Toxic and Hallucinogenic Mushroom Poisoning. A Handbook for Physicians and Mushroom Hunters. Van Nostrand Reinhold Co. New York. 267 pp. illus. 1977.

\*\* Guzmán, Gastón. Identificación de los Hongos Comestibles, Venenosos, Alucinantes y Destructores de la Madera. Editorial Limusa. México. (Arcos de Belén 75, México 1, D.F.)  
236 pp. + 218 plates.

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11th January, 1983

Professor B. Lowry,  
Department of Botany,  
Louisiana State University,  
Baton Rouge,  
Louisiana 70803.  
U.S.A.

Dear Professor Lowry,

Thank you very much for your letter dated 30th December, 1982. I have ordered the books on agarics, which you suggested for our library. They will surely be quite useful. Also, I will certainly try to invite a mycologist to Jamaica during a summer - probably next year.

Best wishes for 1983.

Yours sincerely,

*P. L. Coates-Beckford*

Phyllis L. Coates-Beckford (Dr.)  
(Lecturer in Botany).



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July 14, 1982

Dr. Bernard Lowy  
Mycological Herbarium  
Dept. of Botany  
Louisiana State Univ.  
Baton Rouge, LA 70803

Dear Dr. Lowy:

I have been studying some additional species of Auricularia to confirm and extend the ultrastructural results that I obtain for A. fuscosuccinea. I have encountered a problem in identifying a collection obtained in Australia last summer and would appreciate it if you would check the identification. The collection appears to be either A. mesenterica or A. polytricha and seems closest to the latter species. However, I can not clearly distinguish a medullary layer and the spores seem to agree with A. mesenterica (15-18 by 5-6  $\mu$ m). The material consists of dried basidiocarps and spore prints on slides. If you can check the identification for me, would you like a slide of spores as well as basidiocarps? Should I also send a copy of my notes on the specimens?

Sincerely yours,

David J. McLaughlin  
Professor

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13-VIII-1982

Dr. David J. McLaughlin  
Department of Botany  
University of Minnesota  
220 Biological Science Center  
1445 Gortner Avenue  
St. Paul, Minnesota 55108

Dear Dr. McLaughlin:

I have just returned to the university following a 6-week stay in Hungary, and have at hand your July 14 letter.

I would be glad to try to identify the dried basidiocarp of Auricularia that you collected in Australia. Spore prints are generally not very helpful, so you need not send a slide.

Cordially yours,

B. Lowy  
Professor Emeritus

Dear Dr. Lowy

We send you Exidiopsis cf. We are very grateful of you  
colaboration.

Dr. G. Moreno  
Dpto. Botánica  
UNIV. ALCALA DE HENARES  
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*Dr. G. Moreno*

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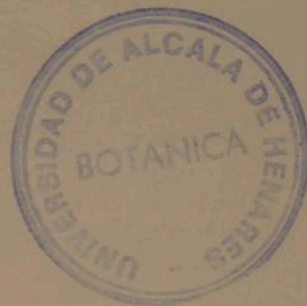
Dear colleague:

We send you this material of Tremellales that we have  
not been able to classify due to our lack of bibliography about this  
family. We beleive that it could be near Protohydnum or Pseudohydnum,  
but the apex of the spines is not fertile but it is covered by skel-  
letal hyphae.

We send you our microscopical study.

Thank you very much for your scientific collaboration

Dr. G. Moreno  
Dpto. Botánica  
UNIV. ALCALA DE HENARES  
MADRID - SPAIN



received: 28-IV-1982



7-XII-1983

Dr. G. Moreno  
Dpto. Botánica  
Universidad Alcalá de Henares  
Madrid, España

Estimado Dr. Moreno:

No sé si le informé antes que hace ya varios meses <sup>que</sup> lastimé mi espalda y por consecuencia no ha sido posible usar el microscopio. Por fin estoy mejorando, pero todavía no estoy en condiciones de seguir con mis estudios microscópicos. Lamento la larga demora con los dos especímenes que Vd. me mandó en abril, pero espero que en el cercano futuro estaré listo otra vez estudiarlos.

Cordiales saludos,

*B. Lowy*  
B. Lowy

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LIFE SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

March 9, 1982

Dr. Bernard Lowy  
Mycology Herbarium  
Department of Botany  
Louisiana State University  
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803

Dear Dr. Lowy:

I appreciated the photograph of the mushroom stone that you sent to me for use in my mycology textbook which has just been published. As you requested, the original photograph will be returned to you as soon as I receive the materials from the publisher.

Inadvertently, the wrong box was checked on the permissions form that was sent to you, and the publisher requests exclusive distribution rights throughout the world in the English language so that the book may be marketed abroad. A corrected permissions form is enclosed, and I would appreciate it if you would sign it and return it.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Elizabeth Moore-Landecker".

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Sincerely,

*Elizabeth Moore-Landecker*

Elizabeth Moore-Landecker, Life Science Department

Glassboro State College, Glassboro, N.J. 08028

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June 10, 1982

Dr. Bernard Lowy  
Professor Emeritus  
Department of Botany  
Louisiana State University  
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803

Dear Dr. Lowy:

The photographs that you sent me on loan are enclosed.  
Thank you very much for providing me with them and also for  
the classification scheme.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Elizabeth J. Moore".

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4-VI-1982

Dr. Elizabeth Moore-Landecker  
Life Science Department  
Glassboro State College  
Glassboro, New Jersey 08028

Dear Dr. Moore-Landecker:

Having recently completed a review of your fine textbook for ECONOMIC BOTANY, I was reminded that the original photographs I loaned you have not yet been returned. I would appreciate your kindness in sending these to me if you now have them at hand.

The enclosed reprint is an alternate classification of the Phragmobasidiomycetes which I hope you may find is not entirely without merit.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Lowy  
Professor Emeritus

Peking Agricultural University  
Peking,  
China

Oct. 16th, 1981

(received: 26-X-'81)

Dr. B. Lowy  
Department of Botany  
Louisiana State University  
Baton Rouge,  
Louisiana 70803

Dear Dr. Lowy,

Thank you very much for your letter. It was a pleasure to hear from you for your kind proposal and help which is suitable for me, and I am greatly indebted to you.

Enclosing here my curriculum vitae preparing for the request. If the list is incomplete, tell me as soon as possible, please.

I enclose here also two little slices of Auricularia. No. 170 from Kweichow Province may be somewhat typical specimen of A. fuscovaccina as your former descriptions, but as for No. 183 from Beijing, I can't distinguish it exactly, would you like to examine it? and I hope that you may mail me a little slice of typical specimen of A. auricula from your country simultaneously.

I expect that all the collections of Auriculariales (more than one hundred) and Tremellales would be examined and revised under your directive in Louisiana.

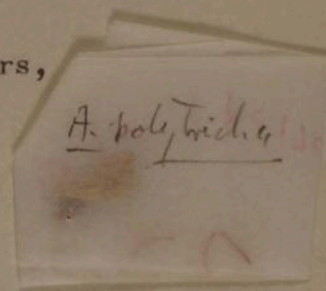
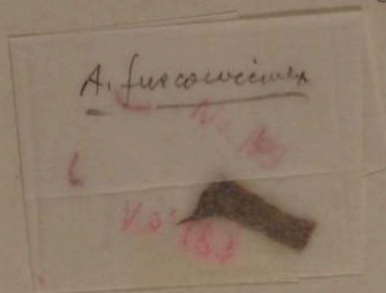
Look forward to hearing from you.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

L. H. Lou

L. H. Lou



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Dear dr. B. Lowy

Thanks for your letter of 17th July with a note that the boxes with polypores had arrived safely in Louisiana.

I have not yet been able or have had time to do anything with the Lloyd collection, but could I suggest that we could do something together with you as senior author. You know this group of fungi very well, I am still only a student as such in this group and will probably never have the time available to really know the group.

Thus, I suggest that I send you a copy of my drawings and my notes together with my description. This will give you an idea about the whole matter and you can then loan the collection from Beltsville to check the data and make yourself acquainted (is this the correct expression? - seems a bit doubtful, if not please excuse my bad command of your language) with the species. Then we can proceed from that.

I am leaving for Australia within 2 days, so I have to delay the text and the drawing until I am back at 11 September, but this matter has no hurry.

With best regards

Leif Ryvarden

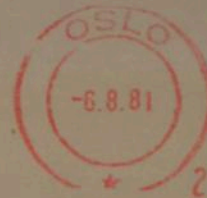
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