Arthropod Communities in Coffee: A Habitat Mimicking Tropical Forests

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The Figures captions in Chapter 17 were wrongly set which have now been rectified. The correct Figure captions for each Figure should read as below:

Fig. 17.1 Female coffee berry borer (a) walking over a coffee seed (b) to show the small size of the insect (ca. 2 mm long, 1 mm wide). Female coffee berry borer boring a hole in a coffee berry (c) with characteristic symptom of infestation revealing frass on the entrance hole (d). Damage caused by larval feeding inside the coffee berry (e). Credits: (a) E. Erbe, USDA, ARS; (b) P. Greb, USDA, ARS; (c) and (e) G. Hoyos, Cenicafé; (d) G. Mercadier, USDA, ARS (Vega et al. 2009)

Fig. 17.2 Adult *Phymastichus coffea* (a) ovipositing in the coffee berry borer (b) with one adult parasitoid emerging from the insect (c). Adult *Cephalonomia stephanoderis* (d) and *Aphanogmus dictynna* (e), a hyperparasitoid of *Prorops nasuta*. Credits: (a) G. Goergen, IITA; (b) A. Castillo and F. Infante, Ecosur; (c) and (d), G. Nieto, ECOSUR; (e) M. Buffington and A. Simpkins, USDA, ARS (Vega et al. 2009)

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Fig. 17.3 Infective juveniles of *Metaparasitylenchus hypothenemi* emerging from an infected coffee berry borer (*left*) and detail of the infective juvenile (*right*). Credits: **(a)** A. Castillo, ECOSUR; **(b)** G. Nieto, ECOSUR (Vega et al. 2009)

Fig. 17.4 Spiders: common predators in coffee plantations – *Poecilotheria regalis*

Fig. 17.5 Nest of *red* ants

Fig. 17.6 Coffee flowers in bloom

Fig. 17.7 (a) Coffee root grub. **(b)** Coffee twig showing infestation of root grub

Fig. 17.8 Shot-hole borer damage on coffee

Fig. 17.9 A nymphalid butterfly – indicator species

Fig. 17.10 A wasp nest in coffee estate

Figure captions errors in the original chapter are regretted.