

MALE SURFACE AREA TO VOLUME RATIO CORRELATES WITH THE LOWEST AVERAGE TEMPERATURE AND POTENTIALLY ALSO SPECIES RICHNESS IN PILL MILLIPEDES *SPHAEROTHERIUM* BRANDT, 1833

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Abstract- The male surface area to volume ratio with the lowest average temperature across the distribution of pill millipedes *Sphaerotherium* Brandt, 1833 was calculated. There was a correlation between the male surface area to volume ratio with the lowest average temperature across the distribution of pill millipedes *Sphaerotherium* ($r=-0.68079494$, Z score= -1.66118842 , $n=7$, $p=0.04833779$) ($y = -12.62902082 \cdot x + 17.52288018$). Male surface area to volume ratio was related to species richness (P-value calculator: Z score= 2.021174 , $n=2, 6$, $p=0.043262$). Lowest environmental temperature was also related to species richness (P-value calculator: Z score= -8.181650 , $n=2, 6$, $p=0$).

Keywords: driest, lowest, months, Pill Millipedes, wettest.

I. INTRODUCTION

Diplopoda are underrepresented in allometric analyses of sexual size dimorphism (SSD), although sexual differences are known in body mass, length, width and leg dimensions of over half the taxa studied [1-380]. Size differences occur with factors such as color, sexes, species, urbanisation and water relations. Diplopoda resemble the majority of invertebrates where SSD is reversed. SSD has consequences for the outcome of sexual encounters in diplopod mating. The macro-evolutionary patterns are being resolved in the class Diplopoda.

In the present study, a correlation between the male surface area to volume ratio with the lowest average temperature across the distribution of pill millipedes *Sphaerotherium* Brandt, 1833 was conducted. Species richness was compared to both factors.

II. MATERIALS AND METHODS

The lowest average temperature were obtained at <https://en.climate-data.org/africa/south-africa> across the distribution of seven pill millipedes *Sphaerotherium* Brandt, 1833. Male surface area was calculated at <https://www.omnicalculator.com/math/area-of->

[sphere](https://www.omnicalculator.com/math/area-of-sphere) from the widths of seven millipede species (<https://www.entomoljournal.com/archives/2018/vol6issue1/PartI/5-6-352-508.pdf>) (Appendix 1 & 2). Species richness was determined from a latitudinal diversity gradient at [http://www.iaees.org/publications/journals/arthropods/articles/2020-9\(4\)/latitudinal-gradient-in-species-richness-of-Sphaerotherium.pdf](http://www.iaees.org/publications/journals/arthropods/articles/2020-9(4)/latitudinal-gradient-in-species-richness-of-Sphaerotherium.pdf). A correlation between the three factors was generated at <https://www.gigacalculator.com/calculators/correlation-coefficient-calculator.php> and <https://www.gigacalculator.com/calculators/p-value-significance-calculator.php>. A minimum sample size of two was inputted into the p-value calculator as the samples for male surface area and minimum temperature were means.

III. RESULTS

There was a correlation between the male surface area to volume ratio with the lowest average temperature across the distribution of pill millipedes *Sphaerotherium* (Fig. 1: $r=-0.68079494$, Z score= -1.66118842 , $n=7$, $p=0.04833779$).

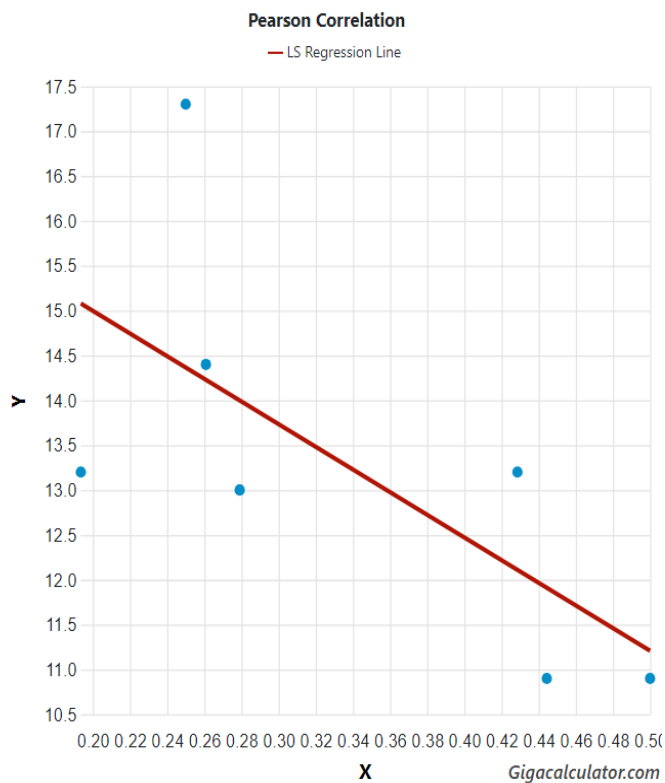


Fig. 1 A negative correlation between the male surface area to volume ratio with the lowest average temperature across the distribution of pill millipedes *Sphaerotherium*.

Male surface area to volume ratio was related to species richness (P-value calculator: Z score=2.021174, n=2, 6, p=0.043262). Lowest environmental temperature was also related to species richness (P-value calculator: Z score=-8.181650, n=2, 6, p=0).

IV. DISCUSSION

The significant effect of weather on males and females in size are known in this genus. There is a negative correlation between the male surface area to volume ratio and the lowest average temperature. So higher male surface areas were associated with lower lowest average temperatures, particularly at higher species richness. The opposite was also true because lower male surface areas were associated with higher lowest average temperature at lower species richness. This is an addition to one of the many potential environmental effects on body

size in pill millipedes. Both factors correlated with species richness.

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0.4286, 13.2 (25)
0.4444, 10.9 (25)
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APPENDIX 1. The male surface area to volume ratios (1/mm) followed by the lowest environmental temperature (degrees Celsius) in seven pill millipedes *Sphaerotherium* Brandt, 1833. Species richness in parentheses.

0.19355, 13.2 (25)
0.5, 10.9 (25)
0.27907, 13.0 (25)
0.25, 17.3 (9)