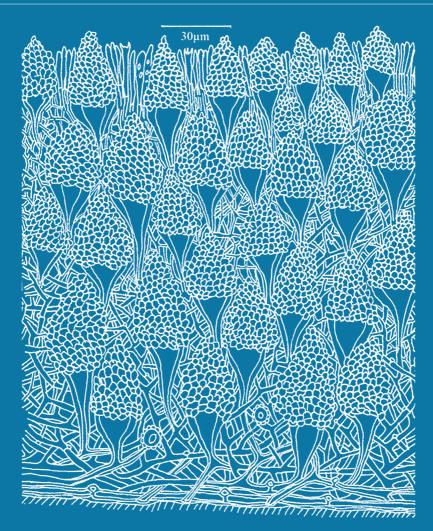
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MYCOTAXON 126, which owes its slimness to a temporary presubmission review bottleneck, presents 27 excellent papers by 87 authors from 21 countries and revised by 50 expert reviewers. Within its pages are two new genera (*Ambomucor* and *Embryonispora* from China) plus 22 other taxa new to science representing *Ambomucor*, *Bahusutrabeeja*, *Craterium*, *Embryonispora*, *Hypoxylon*, *Linodochium*, *Lophodermium*, *Passolora*, *Phyllobaeis*, *Spadicoides*, *Terriera*, and *Tuber* from China; *Annulohypoxylon* and *Nectria* from Russia; *Flavophlebia* and *Peniophora* from India; *Nipponoparmelia* from Russia and South Korea, and from the United States a new *Phytophthora* from irrigation water in Virginia and a new underwater (!) *Peziza* from Oregon.

In addition to range extensions and new hosts for previously named taxa, we also offer one new *Entocybe* combination from Australia, 46 new (and eagerly awaited) combinations in *Trichoderma*, a reevaluation of *Neopaxillus*, and two excellent taxonomic revisions —one on Zdeněk Schaefer's *Lactarius* taxa in Prague, the other a comprehensive treatment of *Pluteus* collections previously studied by Hennings and Rick in Brazil. We close with some excellent book reviews!

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