

TO DR DIRK CORNELIS GEJSKES ON HIS 65th BIRTHDAY

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A short biography of D.C. GEJSKES is followed by a list of his scientific publications (1928-1971), a great number of which are devoted to Odonata, particularly to those of South America.

It is a pleasure to have the opportunity to write about a sixty-five year old scientist of whom much can still be expected, about a creditable entomologist who has many times operated outside his own field with great success, about an odonatologist who is not only one of the greatest authorities on the neotropical dragonfly fauna, but also on the Surinam interior.

DIRK CORNELIS GEJSKES was born on May 16, 1907 in Kats, Zuid-Beveland, The Netherlands, where his father was a clergyman. His years at primary school were spent at Zoelmond, Berlicum (N.Br.) and 's-Hertogenbosch.

*An appeal for assistance in investigating Dutch dragonflies in "De Levende Natuur" put him in touch, at an early age, with the young odonatologist M.A. LIEFTINCK. At the end of July, 1925 they went on their first joint excursion searching for *Oxygastra curtisi*, discovered in the Netherlands by Geijskes. His observations of that time on *Lestes viridis* and *Sympecma fusca* appeared in this same periodical and became one of the classical texts for young Dutch dragonfly students.*

In 1927 Geijskes went to Leyden to study biology. He became an assistant at the Zoological Department and, in 1931, he qualified as a teacher in biology.

During July and August 1929, he made a journey to Trinidad and became acquainted with the rich dragonfly fauna of the Neotropics which was to become one of his main interests. His publication on 'The dragon-fly fauna of

Trinidad' was the result. Nevertheless, his entomological interest remained general, while hydrobiology demanded more and more of his attention.

In 1933, at the suggestion of Professor A. PORTMANN, he went to work with Professor E. HANDSCHIN in Basel. His work in Switzerland was crowned with success: on May 17, 1935 Geijskes took his doctor's degree magna cum laude at the University of Basel, his thesis dealing with the fauna and ecology of a rivulet in the Swiss Jura.

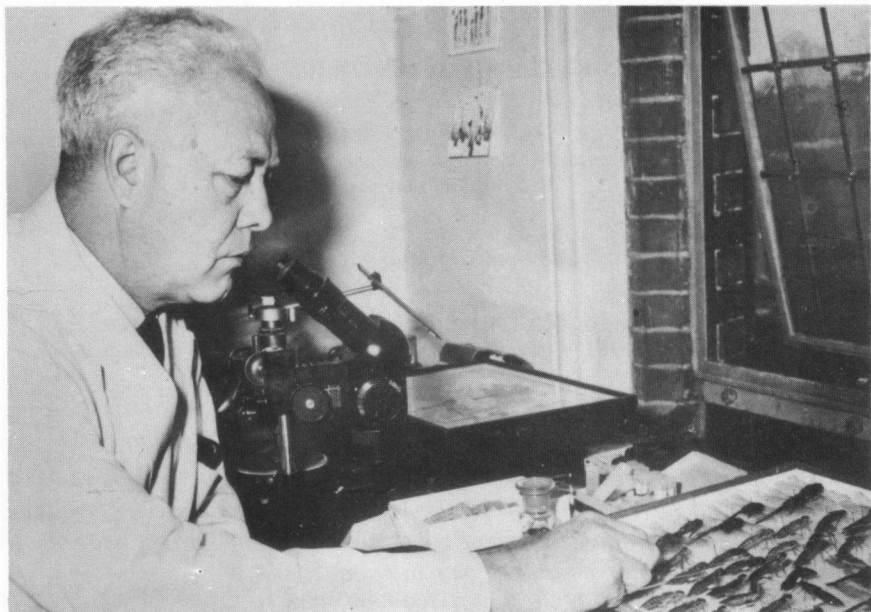


Fig. 1. Dr. D.C. Geijskes, in his small study at the State Museum of Natural History, Leyden (March, 1966).

Back in the Netherlands he became assistant to Professor W. ROEPKE, from September 1935 till March 1938, at the Laboratory of Entomology of the Agricultural University, Wageningen. Although his greatest interest still went out to aquatic entomology, he devoted most of his time to Tetranychid mites.

Then Professor G. STAHEL asked for an assistant in Paramaribo, Surinam. The Neotropics were tempting, and this meant the end of the first European period in Geijskes' life – a time in which he had gained a reputation not only as an authority on dragonflies but also as a hydrobiologist and an applied entomologist of outstanding quality. Thus, on March 11, 1938, Dirk Geijskes – together with Esther Geijskes, née Sollewijn Gelpke – went to the Agricultural

Experimental Station at Paramaribo to devote his time to the study of coffee canker, leafcutting ants, and other subjects of tropical entomology.

The Surinam people expected their biologist to have an all-round knowledge, not restricted to one speciality. They were fortunate in having Geijskes who soon became an authority everybody could consult, especially in the fields of natural sciences and ethnology. Not only Surinam did profit from his ability to organise and carry out expeditions, but also in the Netherlands his gifts as a bushranger were well known. To biologists he meant a reliable base in Surinam; for more than twenty-five years one could depend on his advice and cooperation.

It was to be expected that Geijskes would become the first Director of the Research Institute of WOSUNA (Netherlands Foundation for the Advancement of Research in Surinam and the Netherlands Antilles) at Paramaribo (in 1954) and a few years later the Chairman of its Advisory Committee Surinam. It was also obvious that he would be asked to be the coeditor of the 'Studies on the Fauna of Suriname and other Guyanas', first issued by the Foundation for Scientific Research in Surinam and the Netherlands Antilles in 1951.

Until three year after Stahel's departure, in 1951, he stayed at the Agricultural Experimental Station. In 1954 he became Government Biologist at the Ministry of Interior Affairs in Paramaribo, on detachment to the Surinam Museum. From 1956 until his departure for the Netherlands, in 1965, all his time could be devoted to this institution.

Owing to his knowledge of the country and his historical approach, the zoologist Geijskes was particularly suited to become the Director of the young Surinam Museum. Much attention was given to the exhibition of historical and archeological objects, and his diligence in preserving valuable manuscripts which were in danger of being lost was widely appreciated.

It goes without saying that on numerous visits to the interior insects were extensively collected. The most important expeditions under his direction were:

- 1939 – Litani-Expedition, collecting data on the oerali-poison of the Indians.*
- 1941 – The journey during which he tried to reach Lake Nanni.*
- 1943 – — An exploration of the Coppename Territory, in search of wild rubber trees, during which the Tafelberg (Table Mountain) was also 'conquered'.*
- 1948/49 – Expedition of the Foundation for Scientific Research from the coastal areas through the Savannas nr. Tibiti and across the Nassau Mountains.*
- 1952 – The Medical Scientific Expedition to the Southern Border.*
- 1958 – Expedition to prepare the first airstrip in the interior near Mt. Tafelberg.*
- 1959 – Coeroeni Island Expedition in order to build an airstrip in the Corantine area.*



Fig. 2. Dr. D.C. Geijskes, on the top of Mt. Voltzberg, after a six and a half months' exploration in the Upper Coppename Territory, Surinam (January, 1944).

1961 – *A visit to the Sipaliwini Savanna in order to construct the southernmost airstrip, near the Brazilian border.*

Important were also his trips to the sandy ridges in the swamps of the coastal area; his survey for developing Surinam wartime fisheries and his archeological fieldwork.

On May 2, 1965, Dick and Ettie Geijskes left for the Netherlands. A collecting tour along the Lesser Antilles, from Grenada to Anguilla, was their farewell to almost 32 years in the Neotropics.

On the 1st of September of the same year Geijskes, working for the Netherlands Foundation for the Advancement of Tropical Research (WOTRO), was attached to the State Museum of Natural History, Leyden, where, on August 1, 1967 he became a curator. In this capacity he travelled again to western Surinam in 1971.

Geijskes' passion for faunistic and taxonomic research can be traced all through his life. From the attached bibliography it is apparent to what extent the dragonflies have always remained his favourites and how much the Dutch aquatic entomofauna held his interest.

Dr. D.C. Geijskes not only deserves thanks from many people for his beauti-

ful self-illustrated technical publications, but also for all he has done for Surinam research in its widest sense.

At the occasion of his 65th birthday colleagues and friends express the hope that at last he will find the opportunity to realize his old dream: an odonate survey of Surinam.

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