

LENGTH IS RELATED TO AT LEAST THIRTEEN FACTORS IN FOREST RED MILLIPEDES *CENTROBOLUS* COOK, 1897

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Abstract- Thirteen factors were tested for correlations with length in forest red millipedes *Centrobolus*. Length in females were related to moments of inertia ($r=0.7344$, $r^2=0.5393$, $n=22$, $p=0.015571$) and length in males was related to moments of inertia ($r=0.8305$, $r^2=0.6897$, $n=22$, $p=0.002895$). Length in females were related to surface area ($r=0.921$, $r^2=0.8482$, $n=22$, $p<0.00001$) and length in males was related to surface area ($r=0.9494$, $r^2=0.9014$, $n=22$, $p<0.00001$). Length in females were related to hours of sunshine throughout the year ($r=-0.5668$, $r^2=0.3213$, $n=22$, $p=0.005929$) and length in males was related to hours of sunshine throughout the year ($r=-0.474$, $r^2=0.2247$, $n=22$, $p=0.025842$). Length in females were related to lowest number of daily hours of sunshine in a day ($r=-0.532$, $r^2=0.283$, $n=22$, $p=0.01082$) and length in males was related to lowest number of daily hours of sunshine in a day ($r=-0.5336$, $r^2=0.2847$, $n=22$, $p=0.010645$). Minimum ocean water temperature was related to male length ($r=0.85096999$, Z score= 3.08552107 , $n=9$, $p=0.00101605$). Minimum ocean water temperature was related to female length ($r=0.79541814$, Z score= 2.66017650 , $n=9$, $p=0.00390503$). Combined male and female length correlated with minimum ocean water temperature ($r=0.81117395$, Z score= 4.37822233 , $n=18$, $p=0.00000599$). Highest ocean water temperature was related to male length ($r=0.62252089$, Z score= 1.78594881 , $n=9$, $p=0.03705372$). Highest ocean water temperature was marginally related to female length ($r=0.51639874$, Z score= 1.39967864 , $n=9$, $p=0.08080484$). Combined male and female length correlated with highest ocean water temperature ($r=0.55554046$, Z score= 2.42588050 , $n=18$, $p=0.00763565$). Mean ocean water temperature was related to male length ($r=0.85976914$, Z score= 3.16586450 , $n=9$, $p=0.00077318$). Mean ocean water temperature was related to female length ($r=0.80476139$, Z score= 2.72378508 , $n=9$, $p=0.00322698$). Combined male and female length correlated with mean ocean water temperature ($r=0.82018070$, Z score= 4.48247198 , $n=18$, $p=0.00000369$). Average monthly duration of sunlight was related to length ($r=-0.488$, $r^2=0.2381$, $n=22$, $p=0.000779$). Length was marginally related to altitude ($r=-0.2518$, $r^2=0.634$, $n=44$, $p=0.099177$). Length in females were not related to species richness (Z score= -0.233521 , $n=22$, $p=0.407678$) and species richness was marginally related to length in males (Z score= 1.610109 , $n=22$, $p=0.053687$). Length in males at low species richness was 42.333333 mm while length in males at high species richness was 49.105263 mm. Length in females at low species richness was 49.333333 mm while length in females at high species richness was 47.684211 mm. Length was related to average temperature variation ($r=-0.3776$, $r^2=0.1426$, $n=22$, $p=0.011506$). Female length was related to highest duration of sunshine ($r=0.4625$, $r^2=0.2139$, $n=22$, $p=0.009722$). Male length was related to highest duration of sunshine ($r=0.5079$, $r^2=0.258$, $n=22$, $p=0.015813$). Length in females were related to highest total hours of sunshine in a month ($r=-0.5676$, $r^2=0.2715$, $n=22$, $p=0.004662$) and length in males marginally were related to highest total hours of sunshine in a month ($r=-0.371$, $r^2=0.1376$, $n=22$, $p=0.089159$).

Keywords: length, Red Millipedes.

I. INTRODUCTION

Red millipedes are found in the southern African subregion with northern limits on the east coast being about -17° latitude S and southern limits being -35° latitude S. They are well represented in the littoral forests of the eastern half of the subcontinent [1-297]. It consists of taxonomically important species with 12 species considered threatened and includes nine vulnerable and three endangered species [226]. It occurs in all the forests of the coastal belt from the Cape Peninsula to Beira in Mocambique [225]. These worm-like millipedes have female-biased sexual size dimorphism [57].

Here, thirteen factors are correlated with length in *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

II. MATERIALS AND METHODS

Length (mm) measurements for 22 species of southern African *Centrobolus* were obtained from published material [57]. Correlations between length and the thirteen factors were generated at <https://www.gigacalculator.com/calculators/correlation-coefficient-calculator.php> (Appendix 1-21). Climatic factors were obtained for each locality at <https://en.climate-data.org/>.

III. RESULTS

Length in females were related to moments of inertia (Fig. 1: $r=0.7344$, $r^2=0.5393$, $n=22$, $p=0.015571$) and length in males was related to moments of inertia (Fig. 2: $r=0.8305$, $r^2=0.6897$, $n=22$, $p=0.002895$).

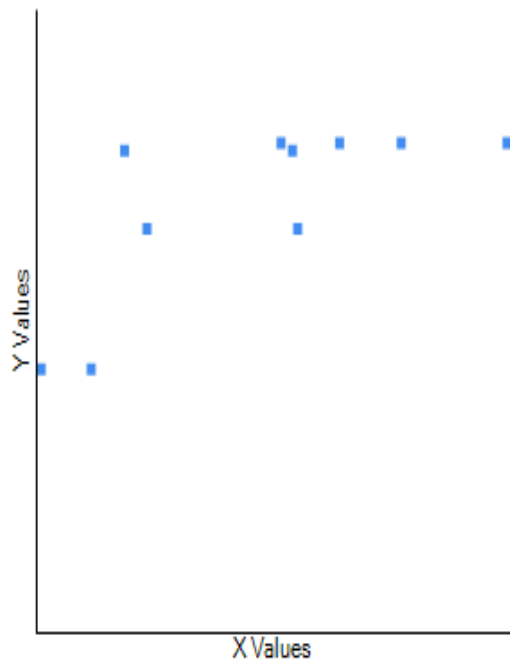


Fig. 1 Length in females correlated to moments of inertia in *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

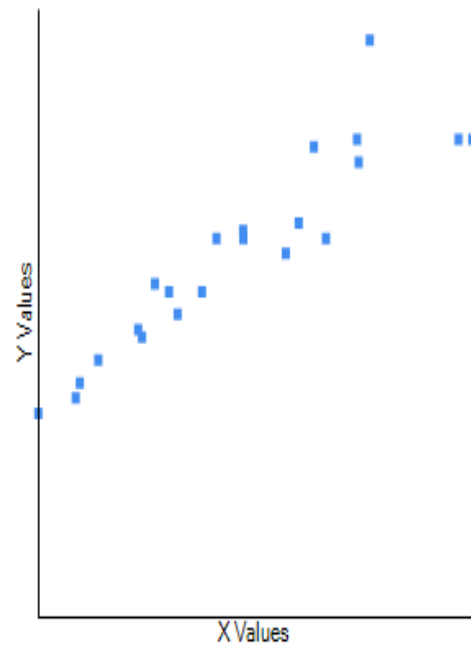


Fig. 3 Length in females correlated to surface area in *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

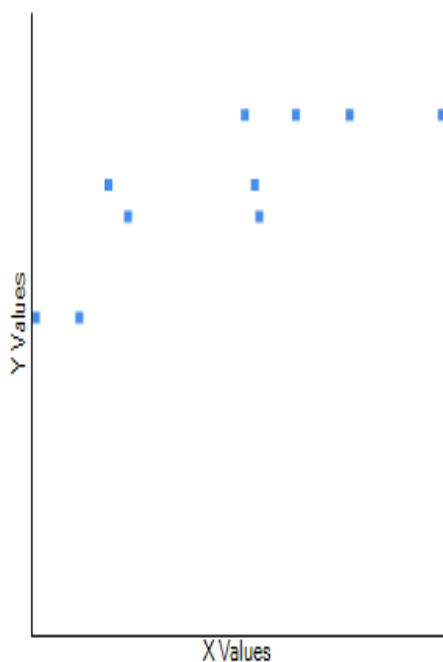


Fig. 2 Length in males correlated to moments of inertia in *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

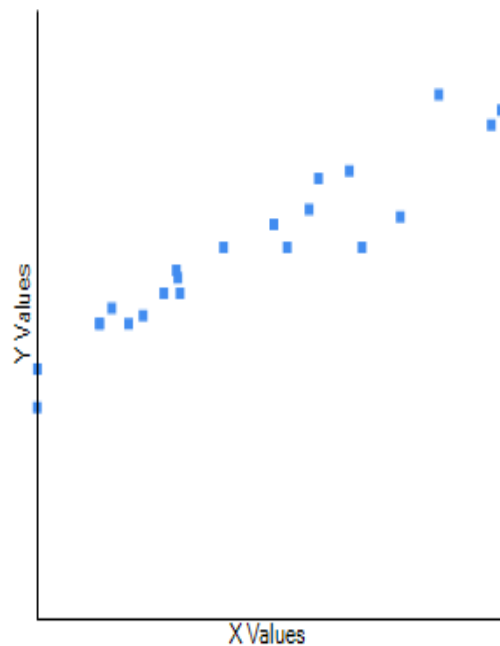


Fig. 4. Length in males correlated to surface area in *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

Length in females were related to surface area (Fig. 3: $r=0.921$, $r^2=0.8482$, $n=22$, $p<0.00001$) and length in males was related to surface area (Fig. 4: $r=0.9494$, $r^2=0.9014$, $n=22$, $p<0.00001$).

Length in females were related to hours of sunshine throughout the year (Fig. 5: $r=-0.5668$, $r^2=0.3213$, $n=22$, $p=0.005929$) and length in males was related to hours of sunshine throughout the year (Fig. 6: $r=-0.474$, $r^2=0.2247$, $n=22$, $p=0.025842$).

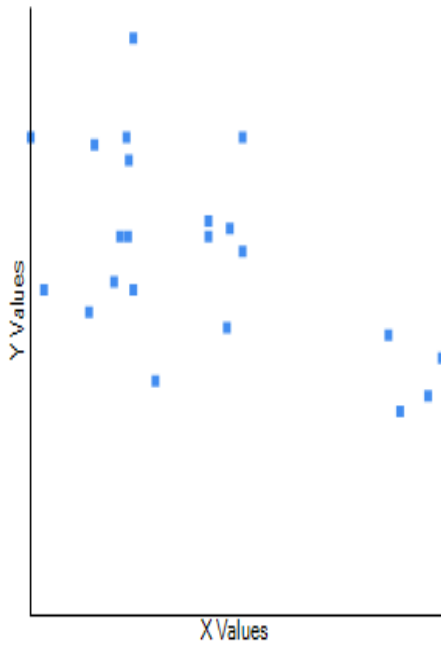


Fig. 5 Length in females correlated to hours of sunshine throughout the year in *Centrobolus Cook*, 1897.

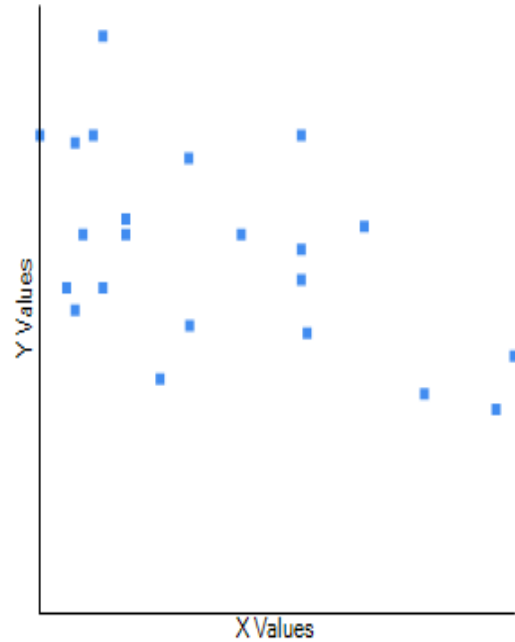


Fig. 7 Length in females correlated to lowest number of daily hours of sunshine in a day in *Centrobolus Cook*, 1897.

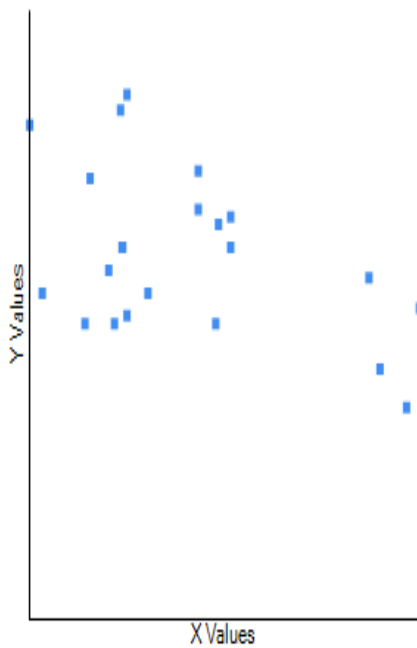


Fig. 6 Length in males marginally correlated to hours of sunshine throughout the year in *Centrobolus Cook*, 1897.

Length in females were related to lowest number of daily hours of sunshine in a day (Fig. 7: $r=-0.532$, $r^2=0.283$, $n=22$, $p=0.01082$) and length in males was related to lowest number of daily hours of sunshine in a day (Fig. 8: $r=-0.5336$, $r^2=0.2847$, $n=22$, $p=0.010645$).

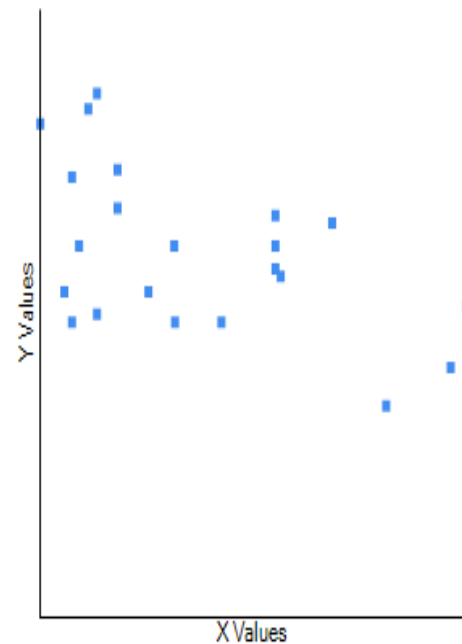


Fig. 8 Length in males correlated to lowest number of daily hours of sunshine in a day in *Centrobolus Cook*, 1897.

Minimum ocean water temperature was related to male length (Fig. 9: $r=0.85096999$, Z

score=3.08552107, n=9, p=0.00101605). Minimum ocean water temperature was related to female length (Fig. 10: $r=0.79541814$, Z score=2.66017650, n=9, p=0.00390503). Combined male and female length correlated with minimum ocean water temperature (Fig. 11: $r=0.81117395$, Z score=4.37822233, n=18, p=0.00000599).

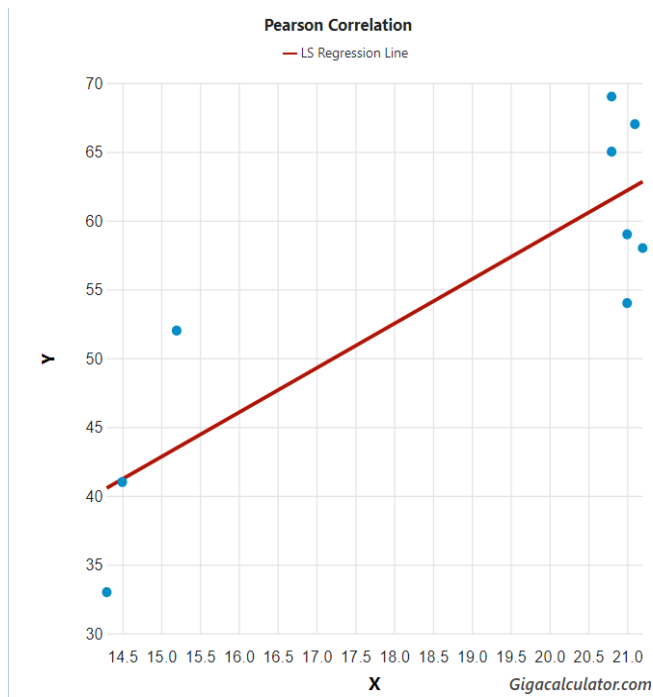


Fig. 9. Correlation between minimum ocean water temperature and male length in *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

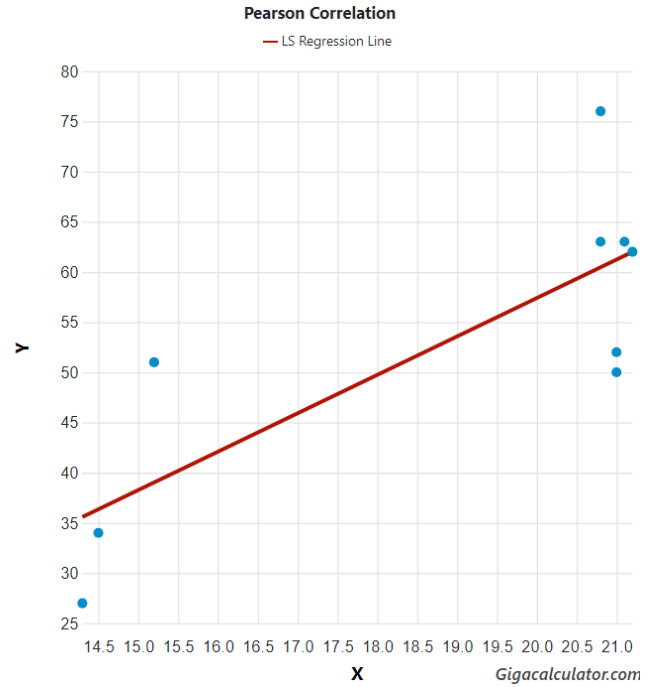


Fig. 10. Correlation between minimum ocean water temperature and female length in *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

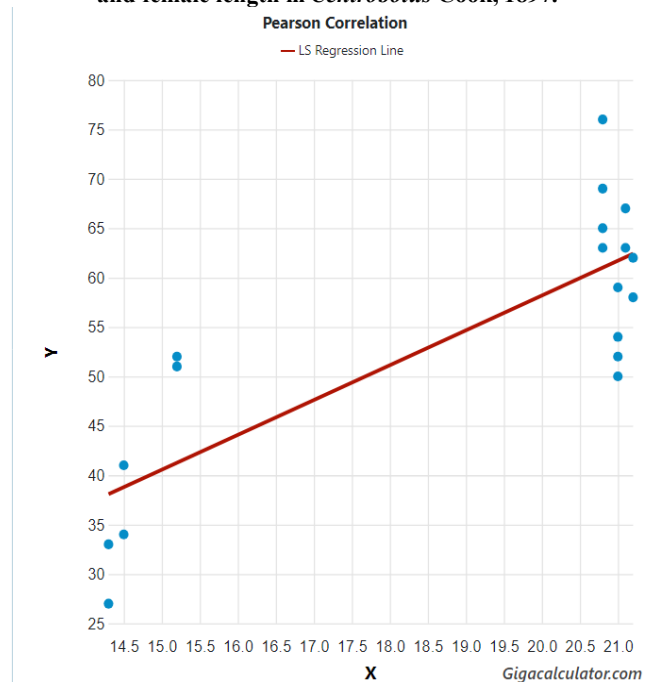


Fig. 11. Correlation between minimum ocean water temperature and male and female length in *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

Highest ocean water temperature was related to male length (Fig. 12: $r=0.62252089$, Z score=1.78594881, n=9, p=0.03705372). Highest ocean water temperature was marginally related to female length ($r=0.51639874$, Z score=1.39967864, n=9,

$p=0.08080484$). Combined male and female length correlated with highest ocean water temperature (Fig. 13: $r=0.55554046$, Z score= 2.42588050 , $n=18$, $p=0.00763565$).

Z score= 2.72378508 , $n=9$, $p=0.00322698$). Combined male and female length correlated with mean ocean water temperature (Fig. 16: $r=0.82018070$, Z score= 4.48247198 , $n=18$, $p=0.00000369$).

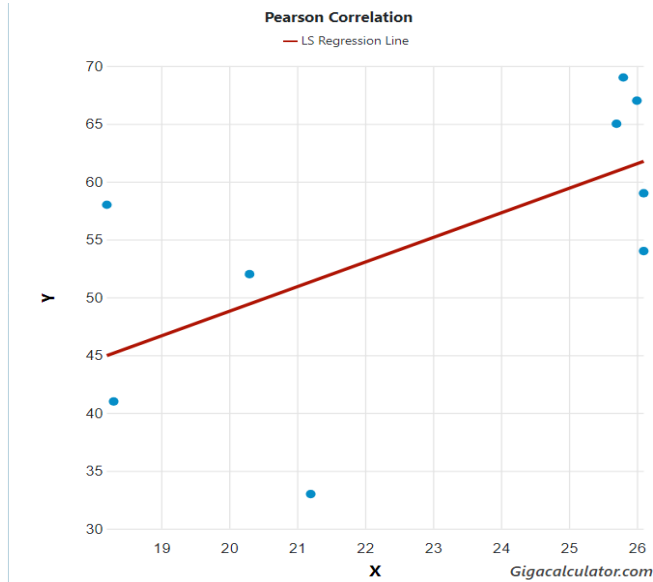


Fig. 12. Correlation between highest ocean water temperature and male length in *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

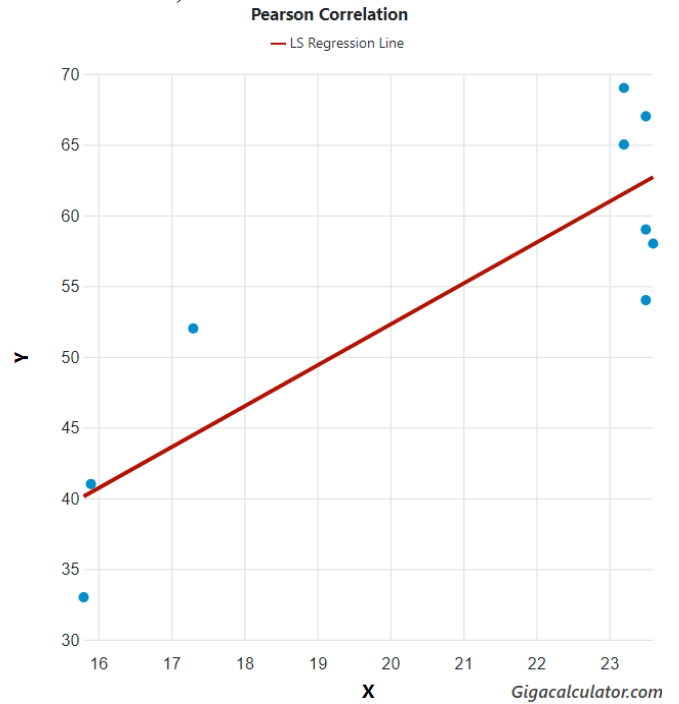


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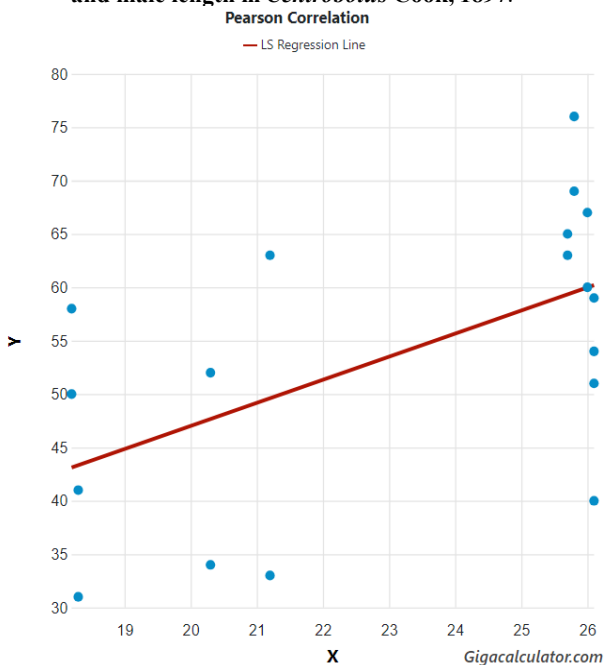


Fig. 13. Correlation between highest ocean water temperature and male and female length in *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

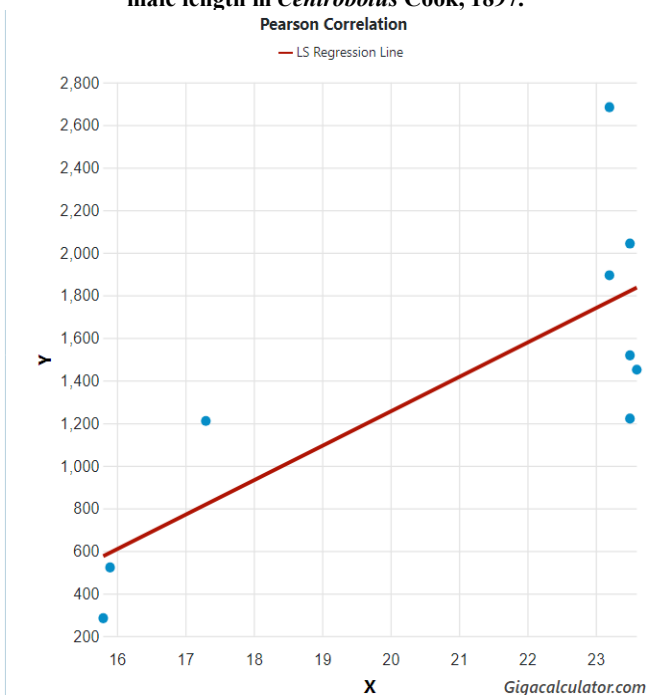


Fig. 15. Correlation between mean ocean water temperature and female length in *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

Mean ocean water temperature was related to male length (Fig. 14: $r=0.85976914$, Z score= 3.16586450 , $n=9$, $p=0.00077318$). Mean ocean water temperature was related to female length (Fig. 15: $r=0.80476139$,

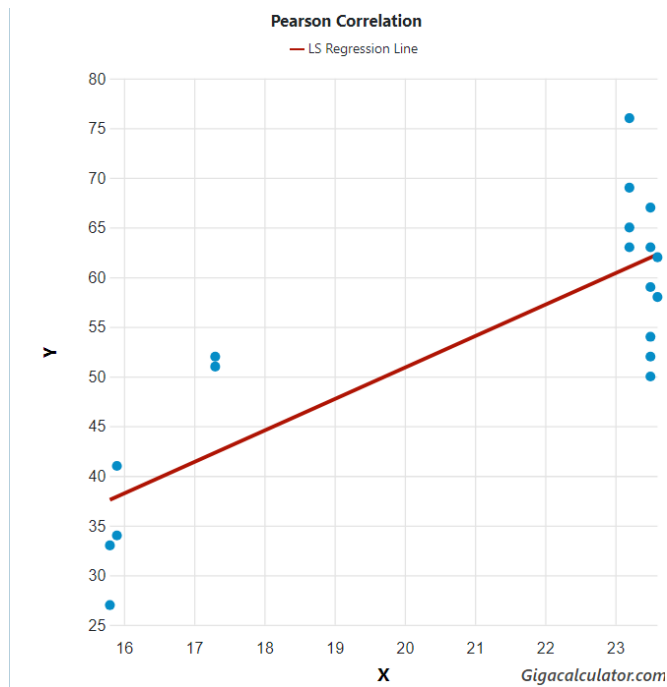


Fig. 16. Correlation between mean ocean water temperature and male and female length in *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

Average monthly duration of sunlight was related to length (Fig. 17: $r=-0.488$, $r^2=0.2381$, $n=22$, $p=0.000779$).

Fig. 17. Correlation between average monthly duration of sunlight (h) and length in females across the range of *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

Length was marginally related to altitude (Fig. 18: $r=-0.2518$, $r^2=0.634$, $n=44$, $p=0.099177$).

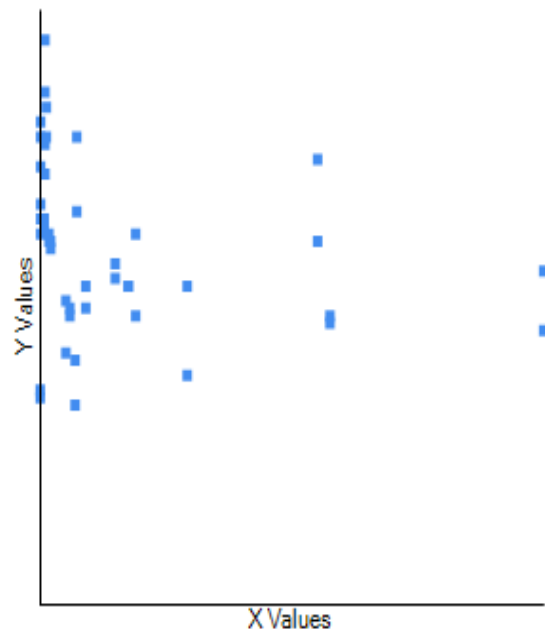
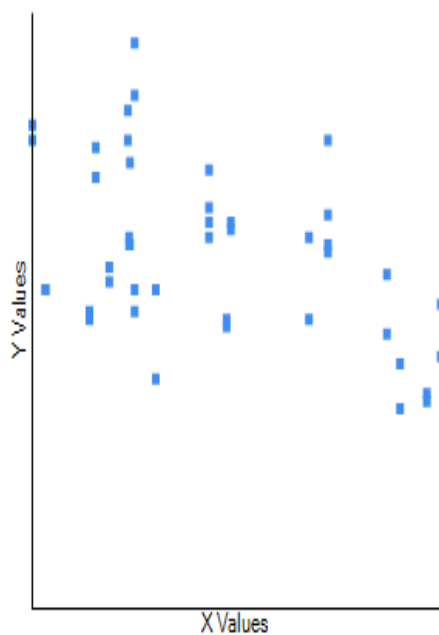


Fig. 18 Length correlated to altitude in *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

Length was related to average temperature variation (Fig. 19: $r=-0.3776$, $r^2=0.1426$, $n=22$, $p=0.011506$).



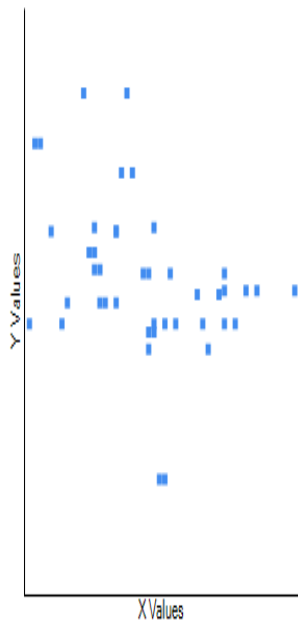


Fig. 19. Correlation between female length and average temperature variation in *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

Female length was related to highest duration of sunshine (Fig. 20: $r=0.4625$, $r^2=0.2139$, $n=22$, $p=0.009722$). Male length was related to highest duration of sunshine (Fig. 21: $r=0.5079$, $r^2=0.258$, $n=22$, $p=0.015813$).

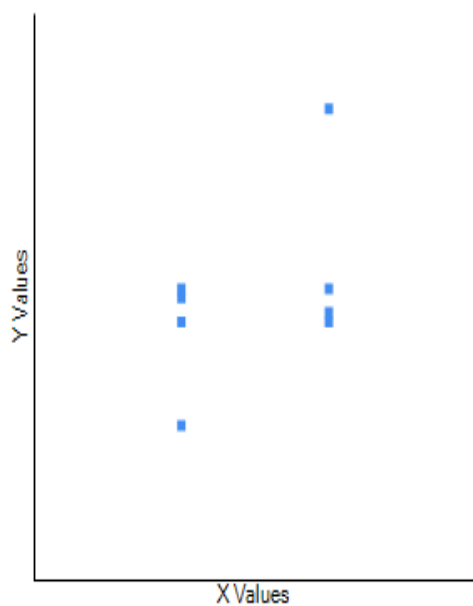


Fig. 20. Correlation between female length and highest duration of sunshine in females in *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

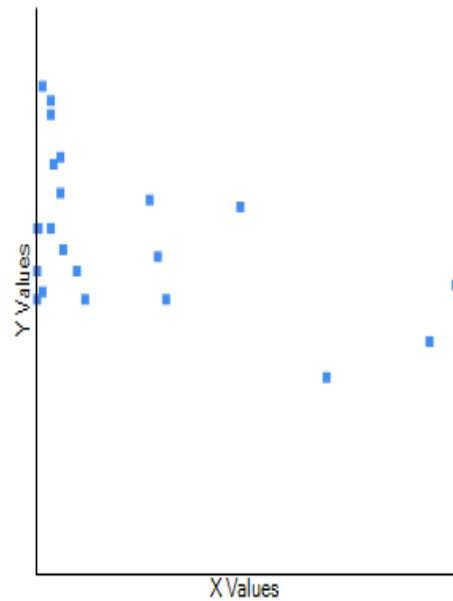


Fig. 21. Correlation between male length and highest duration of sunshine in males in *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

Length in females were related to highest total hours of sunshine in a month (Fig. 22: $r=-0.5676$, $r^2=0.2715$, $n=22$, $p=0.004662$) and length in males marginally were related to highest total hours of sunshine in a month (Fig. 23: $r=-0.371$, $r^2=0.1376$, $n=22$, $p=0.089159$).

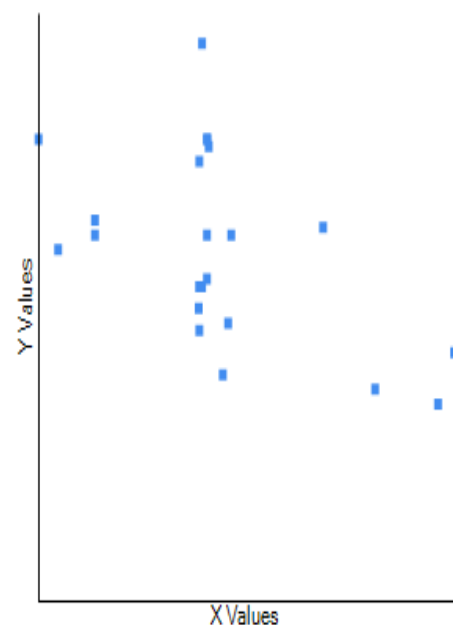


Fig. 22. Length in females correlated to highest total hours of sunshine in a month in *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

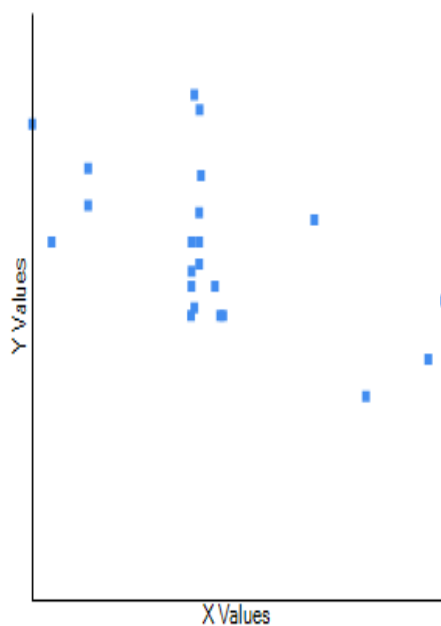


Fig. 23. Length in males marginally correlated to highest total hours of sunshine in a month in *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

IV. DISCUSSION

The significant differences between males and females in length are known in this genus [68]. There is a correlation between length and twelve factors including moments of inertia in *Centrobolus*. This is an addition to one of the many correlated with body size in millipedes.

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APPENDIX 1. Moments of inertia (kg.m^{-2} ; two significant figures after the decimal) followed by length (mm) for female *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

12.738
 10.791
 16.0777
 8.940
 9.466
 4.702
 9.303
 4.000
 34
 63
 52
 62

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12.738
 10.791
 16.0777
 8.940
 9.466
 4.702
 9.303
 4.000
 41
 67
 54
 58

APPENDIX 3. Surface area (mm^2) followed by length (mm) for female *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

2111.15
 3026.009
 928.906
 1061.607
 2109.328
 2512.269
 2946.814
 2934.185
 1574.818
 1812.762
 3768.403
 628.256
 1636.707
 1917.942
 2621.596
 2709.624
 2419.026
 1471.773
 899.689
 1350.885
 1378.782
 3668.375

APPENDIX 4. Surface area (mm^2) followed by length (mm) for male *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

1080.708
 2462.874
 1343.031
 1130,973
 1790,708
 1934,216
 1585.813
 2717.289

1258.208
1408.627
2306.18
827.872
1080.708
2098.579
1972.92
1845.749
2150.357
1393.359
826.93
1199.837
1399.58
2676.637

APPENDIX 5. Hours of sunshine throughout the year (h; two significant figures after the decimal) followed by length (mm) for female *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

2690.72
2709.47
2740.74
3145.74
2846.04
2815.76
2703.13
2699.92
2709.47
2583.18
2864.06
3087.04
2646.85
2815.76
2654.59
2702.09
2864.06
2682.25
3126.58
2841.89
3070.45
2564.32

APPENDIX 6. Hours of sunshine throughout the year (h; two significant figures after the decimal) followed by length (mm) for male *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

2690.72
2709.47

2740.74
3145.74
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2815.76
2703.13
2699.92
2709.47
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2864.06
3087.04
2646.85
2815.76
2654.59
2702.09
2864.06
2682.25
3126.58
2841.89
3070.45
2564.32

APPENDIX 7. Hours of sunshine throughout the year (h; two significant figures after the decimal) followed by length (mm) for male *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

8.18
6.73
7.33
11.04
9.47
6.97
7.63
6.63
6.73
6.35
8.81
10.85
6.44
6.97
6.44
6.52
8.81
8.81
10.1
7.64
8.87
6.07

APPENDIX 8. Length (mm) for female *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897. Low species richness in parentheses (low).

50 (low)

76

31

34

51

52

60 (low)

63

43

43

63

27

40

50

62

50

48

44

29

38 (low)

37

63

APPENDIX 9. Length (mm) for male *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897. Low species richness in parentheses (low).

39 (low)

69

43

41

52

54

49 (low)

67

40

43

53

33

39

59

58

49

49

46

28

39 (low)

45

65

APPENDIX 10. Minimum ocean temperature (degrees Celsius) followed by male length (mm) in coastal *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

20.80, 69

14.50, 41

15.20, 52

21.00, 54

21.10, 67

14.30, 33

21.00, 59

21.20, 58

20.80, 65

APPENDIX 11. Minimum ocean temperature (degrees Celsius) followed by female length (mm) in coastal *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

20.80, 76

14.50, 34

15.20, 51

21.00, 52

21.10, 63

14.30, 27

21.00, 50

21.20, 62

20.80, 63

APPENDIX 12. Highest ocean temperature (degrees Celsius) followed by male length (mm) in coastal *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

25.80, 69

18.30, 41

20.30, 52

26.10, 54

26.00, 67

21.20, 33

26.10, 59

18.20, 58

25.70, 65

APPENDIX 13. Highest ocean temperature (degrees Celsius) followed by female length (mm) in coastal *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

25.80, 76

18.30, 31

20.30, 34
 26.10, 51
 26.00, 60
 21.20, 63
 26.10, 40
 18.20, 50

APPENDIX 14. Mean ocean temperature (degrees Celsius) followed by male length (mm) in coastal *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

23.20, 69
 15.90, 41
 17.30, 52
 23.50, 54
 23.50, 67
 15.80, 33
 23.50, 59
 23.60, 58
 23.20, 65

APPENDIX 15. Minimum ocean temperature (degrees Celsius) followed by female length (mm) in coastal *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

23.20, 76
 15.90, 34
 17.30, 51
 23.50, 52
 23.50, 63
 15.80, 27
 23.50, 50
 23.60, 62
 23.20, 63

APPENDIX 16. Average monthly duration of sunlight across the range of *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

97.29
 89.08
 90.08
 103.49
 93.61
 92.58
 88.86
 88.76
 89.08
 84.89
 98.18

101.57
 86.96
 92.58
 87.26
 88.83
 98.18
 87.89
 102.83
 93.41
 100.95
 84.27

APPENDIX 17. Altitude (m) accross *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

646
 38
 990
 178
 34
 9
 1863
 48
 312
 596
 252
 240
 206
 9
 38
 65
 76
 509

6
 1947
 3377
 9

Appendix 18. Average temperature variation (degrees Celsius) in *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

8.8
 7.3
 8.7
 7.0
 2.8
 6.5
 5.9
 7.3

7.0	256.60
8.7	342.21
7.7	293.68
6.5	209.20
7.8	247.85
6.5	250.86
7.2	248.89
6.3	247.77
7.7	250.72
10.1	336.32
10.8	247.65
8.2	209.20
12.0	251.38
6.5	250.72

195.55
Appendix 19. Highest duration of sunshine (h) in *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

8.93	250.72
8.03	312.99
8.28	258.55
11.04	247.85
9.47	188.32
8.16	50
8.00	76
8.09	31
8.03	34
7.99	51
8.81	52
10.85	60
7.99	63
8.16	43
8.11	43
7.99	63
8.09	27
8.18	40
10.1	50
8.34	50
8.87	48
8.09	44

29
 38
 37
 63

APPENDIX 20. Highest total hours of sunshine in a month (h; two significant figures after the decimal) followed by length (mm) for female *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

259.73
248.89

APPENDIX 21. Highest total hours of sunshine in a month (h; two significant figures after the decimal) followed by length (mm) for male *Centrobolus* Cook, 1897.

259.73
248.89
256.60
342.21
293.68
209.20
247.85
250.86
248.89
247.77
250.72
336.32
247.65
209.20
251.38
250.72
195.55
250.72
312.99
258.55
247.85
188.32
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