confirmed until 1990, I consider that there are strong reasons for retaining the well-known name Nahecaris.

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I support Briggs & Bartels’s application and their arguments and hope that the Commission will approve their proposals. In particular, I believe that the use of Dilophaspis over Nahecaris would cause considerable taxonomic confusion. Nahecaris is probably the best and most completely known fossil phyllocarid. I have worked with fossil phyllocarid crustaceans and in the course of this work I have dealt with the definition of the genus Nahecaris (Rode & Lieberman, 2002). Based on Briggs & Bartels’s suggestions I think it would make perfect sense to give Nahecaris precedence over Dilophaspis. This would considerably aid and facilitate my taxonomic work with this group, and also likely that of my colleagues.

Additional reference


Comment on the proposed conservation of usage of the specific names of Libellula aenea Linnaeus, 1758 (currently Cordulia aenea) and L. flavomaculata Vander Linden, 1825 (currently Somatochlora flavomaculata; Insecta, Odonata) by the replacement of the lectotype of L. aenea with a newly designated lectotype (Case 3253; see BZN 60: 272–274)

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I fully support the conservation of usage of the name Cordulia aenea (Linnaeus, 1758) which is crucial for me as editor of a forthcoming field guide to the Western Palaearctic dragonflies, illustrated by the well known natural history illustrator Richard Lewington. Such publications stimulate public interest and rely heavily on the stability of names.

Comments on the proposed precedence of Bolboceras Kirby, 1819 (July) (Insecta, Coleoptera) over Odonteus Samouelle, 1819 (June) (Case 3097; see BZN 59: 246–248, 280–281, 60: 303–311, 61: 43–45)

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