

Hans Walter Lack & Thomas Raus

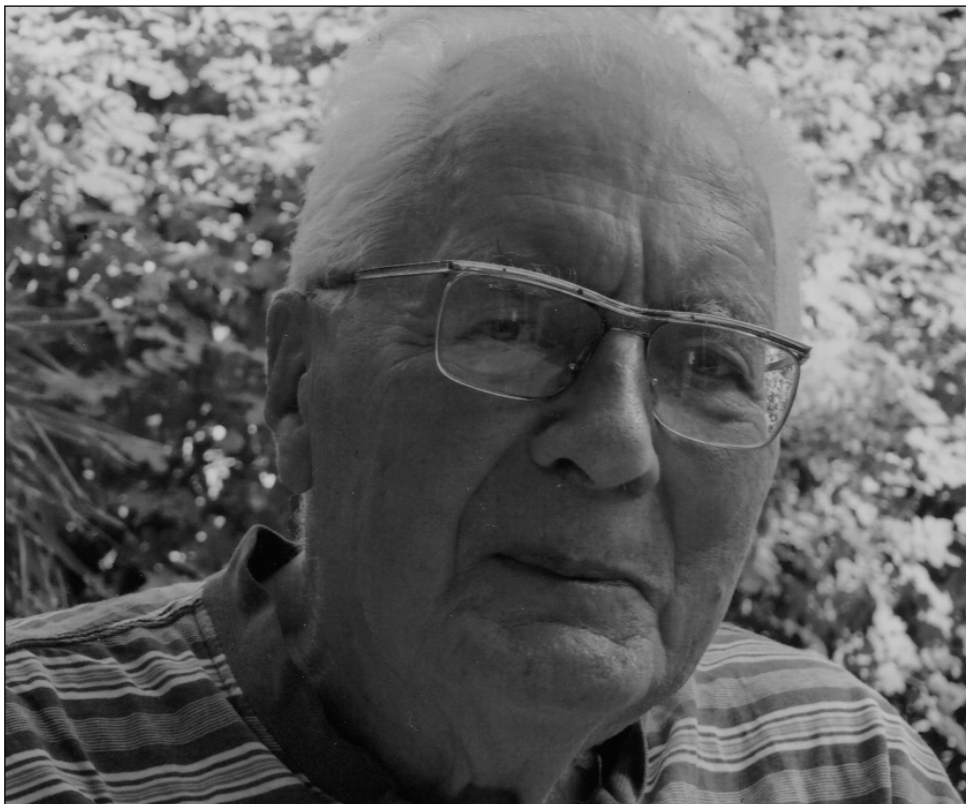
Hildemar Scholz (1928 – 2012)

Hildemar Scholz, aged 84, passed away on 5 June 2012 as a consequence of a bad fall he had suffered at home a few weeks earlier. He was a world authority on grasses, the adventive flora of Europe, and rust fungi from central Europe. From 1964 until his retirement in 1993 he was a member of staff of the Botanic Garden and Botanical Museum Berlin-Dahlem, rising from scientific collaborator to one of the directors at this institution. Hildemar was a born plant-collector active all over Europe, in North and West Africa with a special interest in grasses and the rust fungi parasitizing them.

Born on 27 May 1928 in Berlin into a family of protestant clergymen Hildemar Scholz remained both in language and manners very much a Berliner, in the true and best sense of the word, and never ever considered leaving his home town, even during the many difficult years this city encountered in the last century. Having belatedly finished his school training because of the Second World War in 1947, he tried to get enrolled at Berlin University, subsequently renamed Humboldt University, in the Soviet sector of the city, but was rejected – probably because his father was a clergyman. Hildemar had more success at the newly founded Free University in the American sector of Berlin, where he got admitted in 1949 and chose biology as his subject. The next year he met his fellow biology student Ilse Reimers, daughter of the bryologist Hermann Reimers, then Kustos (Curator) at the Botanic Garden and Botanical Museum Berlin-Dahlem. The resulting marriage became a prominent element in Hildemar's life, in particular since the couple shared so many botanical interests.

In the late forties and early fifties Berlin still lay in ruins with substantial parts of the city centre completely destroyed. The adventive flora first colonizing these heavily disturbed areas in Berlin became the subject of Hildemar's thesis which he submitted to the Free University receiving his doctorate in 1956. After graduation he worked for the following eight years as research assistant at the Institute for Systematic Botany and Plant Geography of the Free University. During these years Hildemar joined a team of geomorphologists, worked with them for six months in a field station in Chad and came back to Berlin with a rich plant collection to be determined and published. This stay ignited in Hildemar a special interest in the flora of the drier parts of Africa leading to an expedition in 1970 to Libya and being instrumental when several years later he became involved in the Togo project, resulting in the *Flora analytique du Togo* for which he acted as one of the co-editors.

In 1964 he became a member of staff of the Botanic Garden and Botanical Museum Berlin-Dahlem, then an institution directly reporting to the science administration of



Hildemar Scholz, Berlin 2008 (photo: C. Müller).

the Land Berlin and not to the Free University, being appointed Kustos (Curator) in 1970, and Oberkustos (Senior Curator) in 1972. During this period Theo Eckardt was director of the Botanic Garden and Botanical Museum Berlin-Dahlem who made it perfectly clear to Hildemar that in case he wished to concentrate exclusively on research he should better return to the university, a position completely in line with the self-image of the institution at that time. It was therefore only under the directorship of Werner Greuter who had different views on the desirability of research at the Botanic Garden and Botanical Museum that Hildemar ascended in 1983 to the position of director at this institution, effectively becoming thereby one of its five, later four vice-directors. He was in charge of editing the journal *Willdenowia* from vol. 9 (1979) to vol. 15/1 (1985), and served in various other functions. However, in these distant and happier times it was possible for Hildemar to largely avoid the administrative aspects of the job and the management of the respective teams, but rather concentrate on the research near to his heart, in particular grasses, the adventive flora of Europe, and rusts. In 1972 Hildemar received the *venia legendi* and joined the teaching staff of the Institute for Systematic Botany and Plant Geography of the Free University as

Privatdozent, four years later he was awarded with the title of professor extraordinary. Until retirement in 1993 he regularly gave lectures, practical courses and seminars.

An uninterrupted stream of scientific papers came from Hildemar's pen starting in 1954 with a short note on the fungus *Tolyposporium leptideum*, new for Bavaria, which is characteristic for his oeuvre – brief, concise and backed with facts. Fifty-eight years later this stream ended, very much in the same style, with a posthumously printed note on *Urochloa panicoides* and *Eragrostis cilianensis* subsp. *starosselskyi*, two grasses new to the flora of Iran. His was not the broad approach of the traditional monograph nor did he produce monumental books, but rather enriched science by very numerous contributions to a wide variety of topics, mostly related to his specialities, but also including papers on, among others, red algae, crucifers, cucurbits, weeds, archaeobotany and history of botany. Hildemar was not the man to follow the concept of the small number of high-impact papers necessary for a career now so fashionable in academia, but had his publications very widely scattered geographically choosing the journal, often floristic, with care, thereby willingly serving as occasional co-author (see list of publications on the flora of the Mediterranean countries; complete list in Lack & Raus 2012). In the late sixties he contributed to the twelfth edition of 'Engler's Syllabus der Pflanzenfamilien' and later to several flora projects, among them Flora of Turkey, Flore analytique du Togo, Mountain Flora of Greece, and checklists, notably the Med-Checklist plus the pertinent Notulae. Hildemar was editor of several volumes of the series Englera, i. e. vol. 1, 3 (3), 5 – 8, 10 – 13 and of volume 4 (2 A) of the second edition of 'Gustav Hegi, Illustrierte Flora von Mitteleuropa'. Well-read in a variety of fields and always interested in the progress in plant taxonomy, Hildemar also wrote many valuable reviews, as a rule published in Willdenowia.

It would be totally inappropriate to reduce Hildemar to the author of his publications. He was at the same time a born plant-collector, who never ever - even while on holiday - could resist collecting plant material and bringing back home nicely prepared specimens of vascular plants and parasitic fungi. They came from all over Europe, West Africa and the circum-mediterranean area, i. e. from Spain (1967), Italy (1971), Greece (1982, 1984, 1988, 1990, 1991, 1996), Algeria (1983) and from Cyprus (2000). All these collections were fully labelled by him, identified and integrated into the herbarium of the Botanical Museum. His deep knowledge of the flora of central Europe in general, and temperate old world grasses in particular, made Hildemar one of the first specialists in this field, which led to a great number of requests for the identification of material with many duplicate specimens ending up in the herbarium of the Botanical Museum. For the floristic community in Central Europe and the Mediterranean, including many amateurs, the Botanical Museum was for good reason almost synonymous with Hildemar Scholz, who was always prepared to advise and help with determinations.

As a colleague he could be quite impatient, often brusque, was always ready for an argument, e. g. on the rank of his new taxa, admittedly sometimes rather narrowly circumscribed, or on nomenclatorial subtleties. He had very clear views on the curatorial care of the grass herbarium, which he regarded his exclusive responsibility, not to be shared by anyone, not even a technical assistant. More importantly, he was not always in line with the politics of his superiors. When molecular biology started to become a new tool in taxonomy he was an open-minded and vigilant observer of this development in science, thinking of getting ideas for the disentanglement of large grass genera such as *Bromus*, *Festuca*, and *Poa* (e. g. Valdés & Scholz 2006, 2009).

Although suffering for decades from Bekhterev's disease and a mild form of polyneuropathy Hildemar, a born optimist as well as a man with an iron will, was able to remain active until old age, coming almost daily to the Botanical Museum for work, publishing papers, identifying specimens and caring for the grass herbarium. Hildemar found a gracious end: even the day before his bad fall he had been in his beloved Botanical Museum, crystal clear in mind as always, though somewhat weak and slightly bent because of his spine problem, identifying and naming grass specimens. When family, friends and former colleagues gathered a few weeks later for his funeral at Parkfriedhof Lichterfelde in Berlin, where the botanists and florists Paul Ascherson and Paul Graebner had been buried many decades earlier, some had nosegays consisting of ornamental grasses which they placed on Hildemar's coffin.

Note

This text is a modified version of the obituary published in *Willdenowia* (Lack & Raus 2012) which also contains a biofile of Hildemar Scholz and his complete bibliography.

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Address of the authors:

Hans Walter Lack & Thomas Raus,

Botanischer Garten und Botanisches Museum Berlin-Dahlem, Freie Universität Berlin, Königin – Luise – Str. 6 – 8, 14195 Berlin, Germany. Email: h.w.lack@bgbm.org ; t.raus@bgbm.org

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