

Ategumia matutinalis (Guenée, 1854)

This species was recorded from Trinidad by Kaye and Lamont (1927), based on specimens from Tabaguite (W.J. Kaye) and Palmiste (N. Lamont). However, MJWC did not find either of these specimens in NHMUK, NMS or UWIZM, and so could not confirm their identification. Nevertheless, this species is common in forested areas of Trinidad, where the caterpillars feed on *Miconia cremata* (Vahl) Michelang. (= *Clidemia hirta* (L.) D. Don.) (Melastomataceae) (Nakahara *et al.* 1992). MK photographed one at Englishman's Bay (Fig. 4).



Fig. 4. *Ategumia matutinalis*, Englishman's Bay, at light, 17 November 2022, M. Kelly; F 11 mm.

Glyphodes sibilalis Walker, 1859 (Spilomelinae)

This species has not previously been recorded from Trinidad or Tobago, although it is widespread in the Neotropics, including the Caribbean. Stephen WV photographed the first observation for the country near Castara (Fig. 5).

Microthyris prolongalis (Guenée, 1854) (Spilomelinae)

Kaye and Lamont's (1927) record of this species from Trinidad is based on specimens from Verdant Vale (S. Kaye), Guaico (18 April 1915, N. Lamont) and "Trinidad" (F.W. Jackson). MJWC examined Lamont's specimen (a male with abdomen missing) in NMS and Jackson's (two females) in NHMUK. It is a common and widespread species in Trinidad. SMT photographed a mating pair at Charlotteville during a night walk (Fig. 6). The male is in the lower half of the figure and can be distinguished by the strong lobe at the tornus of the hindwing, which is also useful for recognising this species.

Neurophyseta sp.

This species is close to *Neurophyseta narcissusalis* (Walker), but is likely to be an undescribed species. There are no published records, but there are voucher specimens from



Fig. 5. Female *Glyphodes sibilalis*, Castara, Indus Springs, 15 November 2022, Stephen WV (iNaturalist observation 142078103); F 11 mm; ©, under CC-BY-NC. The dark brown patches of the forewing and hindwing are actually transparent, with or without a yellow tint, and the dark brown colour here is due to the substrate showing through.



Fig. 6. Mating pair of *Microthyris prolongalis*, Charlotteville, by night, 13 November 2022, S.M. Tran (iNaturalist observation 142265613); F 13–14 mm.

Trinidad in MJWC, NHMUK, and UWIZM (Simla, Morne Bleu Textel). RND photographed the same species at light on the Tobago Main Ridge (Fig. 7).

Petrophila opulentalis (Lederer, 1863) (Acentropinae)

This species has not been previously reported from Trinidad, but MJWC compared material from Arima Valley, Cusaca Road, and Hollis Reservoir with the type

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