Short Note

Early reproduction onset in four species of Didelphimorphia in the Peruvian Amazonia

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Precise data about age of sexual maturity in didelphids are scarce, although knowledge on the reproductive pattems is well known from several publications (Tyndale-Biscoe and MacKenzie 1976, Tyndale-Biscoe and Renfree 1987, Harder 1992, McAllan 2003, Monteiro-Filho and Cáceres 2006). The limited knowledge published on sexual maturity is mainly due to the difficulties in establishing correlations between chronological and dental age; the latter is determined by the sequence of tooth replacement (Astúa and Geise 2006). Some published reports (e.g., Atramentowicz 1986, Gentile et al. 1995, Astua and Geise 2006) revealed an early onset of the reproductive period in some species of didelphids, where young or subadult spedimens (based on tooth replacement) were sexually mature. According to Astúa and Geise (2006), early sexual maturity is a strategy related to the capacity to produce more than one litter during the highest productive season.

During a project developed in northeastern Peru, 3year intensive surveys (December 2002 to December 2005) were carried out along the highway from liquitos to Nauta and some localities near liquitos on tributaries of the Artiazon River (Loreto Department, Figure 1, modified map from Kalliola and Flores Paitán 1998). The climate of the study area is tropical, warm (average temperature 27.5°C), humid (annual mean humidity 85%) and rainy (annual mean predpitation 2700 mm) (Tatur Rengito 2001).

Trap lines (500 m in length) were placed in different habitats (primary forest, secondary forest and sural areas). Each line contained 50 stations (10 m spacing) and each station included a Sherman and a Tomahawk trap. Traps were batted with peanut butter and cats, and several fruits. The specimens collected will be deposited in part at the Museo de Historia Natural de San Marcos, Lima, Peru and in part at the Colección Mamiferos Lillo, Tuoumán, Argentina. The records reported in this paper correspond to 11 localities (Appendix), representing three

types of habitats, tropical humid forest, secondary forest and flooded grassland ("gramalotal").

Reproductive condition was determined by external examination (development of mammae, lactation, pregnancy or offspring presence); pups were measured (grown rump, CFI), their sex determined (when possible) and were then preserved in a freezer (-4°C). Standard external measurements were taken in millimeters and body mass in grams.

Classification of dental age was according to Tyndale-Biscoe and MacKenzie (1976), as the four studied species have Didelphis eruption pattern. In total, seven dental classes were established based on tooth eruption, replacement and wear. Molars were numbered from 1 to 4 and the deciduous premolar was assigned as dP3 and the permanent premolar as P3. In dental class 5, four specimens with slightly erupted M4 were included.

The x*-test with Yates' continuity for correction was used, according to Prescher (2001) to determine dependence between reproducing females and dental age.

A total of 360 specimens of didelphids were collected, including 164 females, of which 16 of four different species) were sexually mature, but with incomplete destition, and thus classified as subadults or young (Table 1).

In 11 female Didelphis marsupials Linnaeus 1758, of which 9 were not adults (81.8%), only 2 specimens of these with early reproduction onset were collected. The x¹-test was not significant (Table 2), but the sample was too small. It is important to note that larger specimens of Didelphis were captured by hand, as they did not enter the traps because of their small size. One specimen was a juvenile (dental class age 3) with two offspring in the marsupium, and another was a lactating subadult with two well-developed mammae (dental class age 4), these were collected in February and March, respectively (see Table 1). Previous data on this species recorded this phenomenon in even younger specimens with dental class age 2 and age 3 (see Atramentowicz 1986, Julien-Laferrière and Atramentowicz 1990).

For Philander opossum (Linnaeus 1758), previous records of this phenomenon were also reported (see Atramentowicz 1986, Julien-Luferrière and Atramentowicz 1990). In this study, 63 specimens were collected, 27 of which (42.8%) were not adults and 10 were reproducing earlier than usual. The x²-test indicates that the differences were highly significant (Table 2), so reproduction in this species is dependent on dental age. These include one specimen of dental class age 2 collected in March (Figure 2A), five of dental class age 3 collected in February, June, August and December, three of dental class age 4 collected in February and November, and one of dental class age 5 collected in February, and all sexually active (see details in Table 1).

Sexually mixture female young and subadult specimens of Metschirus nudicaudatus (É Geoffroy 1803) and

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