

Nariva Swamp ants came from the rain-forest floor of a dryish area; this swamp includes animals elsewhere rare in Trinidad and was at that time an undisturbed, primitive region.

***Strumigenys (Strumigenys) longispinosa* Brown**

Panama Canal Zone: Barro Colorado Island, August 13, 1938 (not July 10, 1938, as in the original description). The type colony was taken at the base of a giant *Anacardium excelsum* tree (Cashew or "Espave"), in Quadrante I, which was being studied ecologically by Park, Voth, Williams, and others. It was 6 feet north and a trifle east of the base of the tree and had a crater 32 mm. in diameter by 13 mm. high. The ants nested in earth chambers below the wet, black soil cover. Another worker was taken by Williams here July 23 as No. 65 (2) collection.

***Strumigenys (Strumigenys) perparva* Brown**

Trinidad, British West Indies: Pitch Lake June 22, 1935. The type colony came from an island of vegetation growing on the lake of asphalt known since the days of Columbus. The vegetation consisted of a low growth of *Coccoloba*, *Montrichardia* vines, and other plants entirely separated by a number of meters of dry asphalt from the vegetation of the shore. The ants were in the accumulated humus and leaves on the asphalt.

***Strumigenys (Strumigenys) planeti* Brown**

Trinidad, British West Indies: Maracas Valley, May 31, 1935. A colony lived in the prostrate trunk of a tree lying beside a ditch in a cacao plantation. The log was dripping wet and moss covered. The ant nest was 4 cm. from that of a *Pheidole*, and the *Strumigenys* brood was in several longitudinal and horizontal cavities, one being 20 by 8 mm. Larvae were segregated by sizes and were suspended by their own hairs from the sides of the cavities. Pupae were piled separately. The ants did not "feign death" but moved slowly in removing their brood. The shiny black gaster was conspicuous to the naked eye and contrasted with the conspicuously lighter spongiform processes.

***Strumigenys (Strumigenys) rogeri* Emery**

Montserrat, British West Indies: October 8, 1935. From