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1 **A SMALL BODY SIZED NON-ARISTONECTINE ELASMOSAURID**
2 **(SAUROPTERYGIA, PLESIOSAURIA) FROM THE LATE CRETACEOUS OF**
3 **PATAGONIA WITH COMMENTS ON THE RELATIONSHIPS OF THE**
4 **PATAGONIAN AND ANTARCTIC ELASMOSAURIDS**

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15 O'Gorman: *KAWANECTES*, AN ELASMOSAURID FROM PATAGONIA

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25 **Abstract.** The systematics of the Late Cretaceous non-aristonectine elasmosaurids from
26 Argentinean Patagonia are poorly known as there is no valid species currently
27 recognized. Here a new non-aristonectine elasmosaurid: *Kawanectes lafquenianum* nov.
28 comb. from the late Campanian–early Maastrichtian Allen Formation is diagnosed.
29 *Kawanectes lafquenianum* is a distinctively small-bodied sized non-aristonectine
30 elasmosaurid characterized by caudal vertebrae with marked laterally projected
31 parapophyses, presence of pelvic bar, high ratio (~1.2) between humerus/femur length
32 and a large posterodistal projection of the humerus which bears a posterior accessory
33 articular facet. A phylogenetic analysis recovered *K. lafquenianum* closely related with
34 *Morenosaurus stocki*, *Vegasaurus molyi* and Aristonectinae, showing the relationships
35 between the elasmosaurids from Patagonia, Western Antarctic, and the Pacific coast of
36 the USA. *Kawanectes lafquenianum* is part of the fauna of the coeval Allen and La
37 Colonia formations that also comprises indeterminate aristonectines and polycotyliids .
38 This relatively high diversity plesiosaur fauna includes the three main morphotypes
39 (aristonectines, non-aristonectines elasmosaurids and polycotyliids), which is remarkable
40 since the depositional environments of the Allen have been inferred as marginal
41 marine to non-marine environments.

42 **Keywords.** Elasmosauridae. Upper Cretaceous. Patagonia. Antarctic Peninsula.

43

44 **Resumen.** UN ESLASMOSÁURIDO NO ARISTONECTINO (SAUROPTERYGIA,
45 PLESIOSAURIA) DE PEQUEÑO TAMAÑO CORPORAL DEL CRETÁCICO
46 SUPERIOR DE PATAGONIA CON COMENTARIOS SOBRE LA RELACIÓN
47 ENTRE LOS ELASMOSÁURIDOS DE ANTÁRTIDA Y PATAGONIA. La
48 sistemática de los elasmosáuridos no aristonectinos del Cretácico de la Patagonia
49 Argentina es poco conocida, no habiendo ninguna especie válidas actualmente

50 reconocidas. En esta contribución un nuevo elasmosáurido no aristonectino:
51 *Kawanectes lafquenianum* nov. comb. proveniente de la Formación Allen (Campaniano
52 superior-Maastrichtiano inferior) es diagnosticado. *Kawanectes lafquenianum* nov.
53 comb. es un elasmosáurido no aristonectino de pequeño tamaño corporal que se
54 caracteriza por la presencia de vértebras caudales con parapófisis fuertemente
55 proyectada lateralmente, presencia de barra pélvica, elevada razón longitud del húmero /
56 longitud del fémur (~ 1.2) y una marcada proyección posterodistal del húmero que lleva
57 un carilla articular accesoria. El análisis filogenético recupera a *Kawanectes*
58 *lafquenianum* nov. comb., estrechamente relacionado con *Vegasaurus molyi*,
59 *Morenosaurus stocki* y los aristonectinos que muestran las relaciones entre los
60 elasmosáuridos del norte de Patagonia, Antártida Occidental y la costa pacífica de USA.
61 *Kawanectes lafquenianum* nov. comb. es parte de la fauna de la Formación Allen que
62 comprende, además de *Kawanectes lafquenianum* nov. comb., aristonectinos
63 indeterminados y policotílidos mostrando una diversidad relativamente alta, con los tres
64 morfotipos principales presentes (elasmosáuridos aristonectinos, elasmosáuridos no
65 aristonectinos y policotílidos). Esto es notable ya que el ambiente de depositación de la
66 Formación Allen se ha inferido como marino marginal con intercalaciones de ambientes
67 no marinos

68 **Palabras Clave:** Elasmosauridae. Cretácico Superior, Patagonia, Península Antártica.

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74 ELASMOSAURID plesiosaurs form a monophyletic group of cosmopolitan diapsid
75 marine reptiles that flourished during the Late Cretaceous (Vincent *et al.*, 2011;
76 Benson and Druckenmiller, 2014). Elasmosaurids comprise the more typical non-
77 aristonectine elasmosaurids, characterised by elongated cervical centra and relatively
78 small cranium, and the aristonectines, with short cervical centra a relatively large
79 cranium, and increased number of teeth (Gasparini *et al.*, 2003; Otero *et al.*, 2012,
80 2014b).

81 Elasmosaurids have been collected from southern South America since the XIX
82 century (Gay, 1848; Ameghino, 1893; Gasparini *et al.*, 2007; Otero *et al.*, 2009;
83 O'Gorman *et al.*, 2013b). Late Cretaceous elasmosaurids from southern South
84 America have been collected from the lower levels of the Mata Amarilla Formation
85 (Cenomanian), Allen and Loncoche formations (upper Campanian–lower
86 Maastrichtian), La Colonia Formation (Campanian–Maastrichtian), Dorotea and
87 Quiriquina formations (Maastrichtian–Danian), and the late Maastrichtian levels of
88 the Lefipán and Jagüel formations (Gasparini and Salgado, 2000; Gasparini *et al.*,
89 2003a,b, 2007; Previtera *et al.*, 2008; Otero *et al.*, 2009; O'Gorman *et al.*, 2011;
90 Varela *et al.*, 2012). In spite of this great amount of records, only two elasmosaurid
91 species from southern South America are currently considered valid: *Aristonectes*
92 *parvidens* Cabrera, 1941 and *Aristonectes quiriquinensis* Otero, Soto-Acuña,
93 O'Keefe, O'Gorman, Stinnesbeck, Suárez, Rubilar-Rogers, Salazar, Quinzio-Sinn,
94 2014. The absence of nominated non-aristonectine elasmosaurids from Patagonia is
95 connected with the poor preservation of cranial material and the poorly understood
96 postcranial morphology (Salgado and Gasparini, 2000; Gasparini *et al.*, 2003b).

97 Gasparini and Goñi (1985) nominated a new species “*Trinacromerum*
98 *lafquenianum*” based on a well preserved postcranium from the upper Campanian–

99 lower Maastrichtian Allen Formation, Lago Pellegrini locality, Río Negro, Patagonia
100 (Fig. 1–4). Later, Gasparini and Salgado (2000) described two additional specimens
101 from the same locality and formation and referred them to Elasmosauridae indet. The
102 three mentioned specimens are: the holotype of “*T. lafquenianum*” (MLP 71-III-13-1,
103 where MLP refers to Museo de La Plata, La Plata, Argentina) and the above mentioned
104 two new specimens: MCS PV 4 and MUC Pv 92 (MCS Museo de Cinco Saltos, Río
105 Negro Province, Argentina; MUC Museo de la Universidad del Comahue, Neuquén
106 Province, Argentina). This taxonomical determination has been followed since then
107 (Gasparini *et al.*, 2001, 2007; Cerda and Salgado, 2008; O’Gorman *et al.*, 2011). These
108 three specimens were reviewed by the author (O’Gorman, 2013), who concluded they
109 belong to the same elasmosaurid species. The aims of this paper are to name
110 *Kawanectes* nov. gen., re-describe *Kawanectes lafquenianum* nov. comb. and discuss its
111 relation with other elasmosaurids from the Weddellian Province *sensu* Zinsmeister,
112 1979 (*i.e.*, Patagonia, Eastern Antarctica. and New Zealand).

113 ***Institutional Abbreviations.*** **BRSMG**, Bristol City Museum and Art Gallery,
114 Bristol, United Kingdom; **CIT**, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena now in the
115 Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County; **CM**, Canterbury Museum,
116 Christchurch, New Zealand; **DM**, Museum of New Zealand Te Papa Tongarewa,
117 Wellington, New Zealand; **MDNH**, Denver Museum Natural History, Colorado, USA;
118 **MCS**, Museo de Cinco Saltos, Río Negro Province, Argentina; **MCZ**, Museum of
119 Comparative Zoology, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, USA; **MIWG**,
120 ‘Dinosaur Isle’ Museum of Isle of Wight Geology, Sandown, UK; **MLP**, Museo de la
121 Plata, Buenos Aires Province, Argentina; **MML**, Museo Municipal de Lamarque, Río
122 Negro Province, Argentina; **MNA**, Museum of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff, Arizona,
123 USA; **MPEF**, Museo Paleontológico Egidio Feruglio, Chubut Province, Argentina;

124 **MUC**, Museo de la Universidad del Comahue, Neuquén Province, Argentina; CD
125 **NZGS**, Nuclear and Geological Science, Lower Hut, New Zealand; **OU**, Geology
126 Museum, University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand; **QM**, Queensland Museum,
127 Brisbane, Australia; **SGO.PV**, Museo Nacional de Historia Natural, Santiago, Chile.
128 *Anatomical Abbreviations.* **act**, acetabulum; **af**, accessory facet; **cap**, capitulum; **cr**,
129 cervical rib; **di**, diapophysis; **dlp**, dorsolateral process; **dr**, dorsal rib; **epf**, epipodial
130 foramen; **f**, femur; **ff**, fibular facet; **fi**, fibula; **gr**, glenoid ramus; **hf**, hemal facets; **invf**,
131 intervertebral foramen; **is**, ischium; **lk**, lateral keel; **nc**, neural canal; **ns**, neural spine;
132 **pu**, pubis; **par**, parapophysis; **pb**, pelvic bar; **pez**, prezygapophysis; **pf**, pedicellar facet;
133 **poz**, postzygapophysis; **rf**, radial facet; **rpp**, rib posterior process; **t**, tibia; **tf**, tibial
134 facet; **tp**, transverse process; **tro**, trochanter; **tub**, tubercle; **uf**, ulnar facet; **vf**, ventral
135 foramina; **vn**, ventral notch.

136 **GEOLOGICAL SETTING**

137 The Allen Formation, where the MCS PV 4, MLP 71-III-13-1 and MUC Pv 92 were
138 collected, crops out in the north of Patagonia (Fig. 1.1) (Río Negro, La Pampa and
139 Neuquén provinces). It is a thick succession of sandstones and shales with interbedded
140 carbonate and evaporite rocks in its upper section (Andreis *et al.*, 1974). The Allen
141 Formation yielded vertebrates such as dipnoans, teleosts, elasmosaurids and polycotyloid
142 plesiosaurs, ophidians, theropods, sauropods, hadrosaurs, (Martinelli and Forasiepi,
143 2004; Salgado *et al.*, 2007; Novas *et al.*, 2009; O'Gorman *et al.*, 2011; García, 2013),
144 mammals (Rougier *et al.*, 2009) and some mollusks (Gasparini *et al.*, 2007). This
145 formation was deposited in a marginal marine environment (Barrio, 1990; Gasparini *et*
146 *al.*, 2007). Based on ostracods and magnetostratigraphy, the Allen Formation is
147 regarded as late Campanian–early Maastrichtian in age (Ballent, 1980; Dingus *et al.*,
148 2000).

149 **METHODS**

150 The linear measurements were taken using a digital caliper. The indices considered are
151 those proposed by Welles (1952) for the description of vertebral centra, which take into
152 account the length (L), the height (H)- length centrum ratio ($HI = 100 * H / L$), and the
153 breadth (B) length centrum ratio ($BI = 100 * B / L$); also, the breadth-height centrum
154 ratio ($BHI = 100 * B / H$) was considered. Both the breadth and height were measured
155 on the posterior articular face. Also, the degree of vertebral elongation (Vertebral
156 Length Index: Brown, 1981) is used ($VLI = L / (0.5 * (H + B))$). In the description of
157 propodials, the B:L index ($B:L = 100 * Bd / Lt$), which is the ratio between the distal
158 anteroposterior breadth (Bd) and the total length (Lt) (Welles, 1952), was used.

159 The ontogenetic developmental categories proposed by (Brown, 1981), based on
160 the fusion of the neural arch to the vertebral centrum, were considered; these were
161 considered to differentiate the "adult" from the "juvenile" stages of growth.

162 In order to clarify the phylogenetic position of *Kawanectes lafquenianum* nov.
163 comb. within Elasmosauridae, a phylogenetic analysis was performed. The data set is
164 based on the data published by Benson and Druckenmiller (2014), and modified in order
165 to include more Late Cretaceous elasmosaurids. The scoring of the Weddellian
166 Elasmosauridae *Kaiwhekea katiki* Cruickshank and Fordyce, 2002 (OU 12649),
167 *Aristonectes parvidens* Cabrera, 1941 (MLP 40-XI-14-6) *Aristonectes quiriquinensis*
168 (holotype SGO.PV.957 and referred specimen SGO.PV.260) *Tuarangisaurus keyesi*
169 Wiffen and Moisley, 1986 (CD NZGS CD 425 and NZGS CD 426), *Morenosaurus*
170 *stocki* Welles, 1943 (CIT 2802), *Hydotherosaurus alexandrae* Welles, 1943 (UCMP
171 33912), *Callawayasaurus colombiensis* Welles, 1962 (UCMP 38349) and
172 *Thalassomedon haningtoni* Welles, 1943 (DMNH 1588) were modified based on
173 personal observations. Additionally, *Elasmosaurus platyurus* Cope, 1869 and

174 *Styxosaurus snowii* (Williston, 1890) Welles, 1943 were scored based on bibliography.
175 The final data set comprises 89 taxa. Additionally, three characters were added to the
176 character list of Benson and Druckenmiller (2014), giving a total of 273 characters and
177 additionally some characters were modified (see Supplementary Online Information 1
178 and 2). A data set was compiled using Mezquite (Maddison and Maddison, 2011) and
179 analyzed using TNT (Goloboff *et al.*, 2008). All the characters are considered
180 unordered. The data set was analysed using a heuristic search (tree bisection
181 reconnection, with 1,000 random addition sequence replicates). Consistency (CI) and
182 retention (RI) indexes (Farris, 1989) were calculated and, Bremer Support (Bremer,
183 1994) values were calculated for some nodes.

184 **SYSTEMATIC PALEONTOLOGY**

185 Superorder SAUROPTERYGIA Owen, 1860

186 Order PLESIOSAURIA de Blainville, 1835

187 Superfamily PLESIOSAUROIDEA Welles, 1943

188 Family ELASMOSAURIDAE Cope, 1869

189 Genus *Kawanectes* nov. gen.

190 **Type species.** *Trinacromerum lafquenianum* Gasparini and Goñi, 1985

191 **Derivation of name.** *Kawa* for the “Kawas Sea” named given by (Casamiquela, 1978:
192 137) to the last Mesozoic marine transgression in Patagonia (late Campanian–Danian)
193 and *-nectes*, meaning swimmer in Greek.

194 **Diagnosis.** Same as for species by monotypy.

195
196 ***Kawanectes lafquenianum* nov. comb.** (Gasparini and Goñi, 1985)

197 Figures 2–8; 9.1,10

198 *Trinacromerum lafquenianum*: Gasparini and Goñi, 1985: 56

199 *Tricacromerum lafquenianum*: Gasparini and Salgado, 2000:15 (incorrect spelling).

200 **Derivation of name.** “lafquenianum” as for the mapuche word for “sea” (Moesbach,
201 1984).

202 **Diagnosis.** Small sized elasmosaurid (*ca.* 3.8 m long) which belongs to the non-
203 elongated group *sensu* (O’Keefe and Hiller, 2006) that differs from other elasmosaurids
204 by the following combination of characters: vertebral centra broader than long, marked
205 laterally projected parapophyses of caudal vertebrae forming a lateral “knob”, presence
206 of pelvic bar, high ratio between humerus/femur length (~1.2) (a proportion only shared
207 among elasmosaurids by *Callawayasaurus colombiensis*), large posterodistal projection
208 of humerus which bears an accessory articular facet (a feature only shared among
209 elasmosaurids by *Morenosaurus*, *Vegasaurus* and *Kaiwhekea*), and femur with strongly
210 convex capitulum. It differs from *Vegasaurus molyi* in that it presents a not elongated
211 trochanter in the dorsal surface of the femur and from *Vegasaurus molyi* and
212 *Morenosaurus stocki* in the small body size, the laterally projected parapophyses of the
213 caudal vertebrae, higher ratio between humerus/femur length (1.2) and the presence of
214 pelvic bar.

215 **Type material.** MLP 71-II-13-1, six cervical vertebrae, three dorsal vertebrae, three
216 sacral vertebrae, nine caudal vertebrae, right femur, right humerus, ilium, one
217 mesopodial element, one caudal phalanx and one caudal rib (Gasparini and Goñi, 1985:
218 lam I, II; Gasparini and Salgado, 2000: fig. 7).

219 **Type locality and horizon.** Quarry of the “Bentonitas Patagónicas” company, Northeast
220 of Lago Pellegrini, Río Negro Province, Argentina. Middle Member of the Allen
221 Formation, upper Campanian–lower Maastrichtian (Ballen, 1980; Page *et al.*, 1999;
222 Dingus *et al.*, 2000).

223 **Referred specimens.** MCS PV 4: fifteen cervical vertebrae, three pectoral vertebrae
224 (contra O'Gorman, 2013), fifteen dorsal vertebrae, three caudals, right scapula, part of
225 right coracoid, both pubes and ischia, distal part of a femur and epipodium, phalanges,
226 ribs fragments and 389 gastroliths (Gasparini and Salgado 2000: fig. 1e, 2, 4, 5, 6a,b;
227 Gasparini *et al.*, 2007:fig. 3a–e; Cerda and Salgado, 2008: fig.: 2). MUC Pv 92: two
228 cervical vertebrae, three dorsal vertebrae, one sacral and eight caudal vertebrae,
229 fragments of girdles, right femur, two epipodial elements, ribs and phalanges (Gasparini
230 and Salgado, 2000:fig 1a–d, 3. 6c–e; Gasparini *et al.*, 2007: fig. 3f–k).

231 **Locality and horizon of referred specimens.** The specimen MCS 4 was collected at the
232 northeast of the depression occupied by Pellegrini, middle Member of the Allen
233 Formation (Gasparini and Salgado 2000). The MUCPv 92 specimen, has no precise
234 provenance but it probably it probably comes from the nearby Pellegrini Lake.

235 **DESCRIPTION**

236 ***Axial skeleton***

237 The cervical region of *K. lafquenianum* is comprised of an unknown number of
238 vertebrae. The anterior and middle cervical vertebrae are longer than high and broader
239 than long. The VLI index reaches 110 in the longest preserved cervical centrum (Table
240 1). The articular facets are flat to slightly concave with dumbbell-shaped articular facets
241 (Fig. 2.1, 3, 6). Additionally, the lateral surface shows a marked and sharp lateral keel
242 (Fig. 2.2, 5). These three features are absent in the posteriormost vertebral centra,
243 preserved in the holotype (MLP 71-III-13-1) and MCS PV 4, where the vertebral centra
244 are short (VLI~85) with almost elliptical articular facets (slight or absent ventral notch)
245 and without lateral keel (Fig. 2.4, 7, 8, 12). All the vertebrae have two ventral foramina
246 on the ventral surface (Fig. 2.11). The right and left prezygapophyses contact each other
247 along the midline and the same is observed in the postzygapophyses, although its distal

248 tip remains free (Fig. 2.6, 9, 10), a common feature in the Late Cretaceous
249 elasmosaurids (Hiller *et al.*, 2005; Sato *et al.*, 2003). Most of the neural spines are not
250 well preserved but the posteriormost vertebral centra of MCS PV 4 are complete. These
251 neural spines are tall (about twice the height of the centra) and present a rectangular
252 shape and are slightly cranially inclined in lateral view (Fig. 2.8). In both the anterior
253 and posterior margin the neural spine shows a groove that extends until at least half of
254 the total length (Fig. 2.10). The anterior and middle cervical ribs are relatively short,
255 have anterior and posterior processes and are fused to the centra (Fig. 2.7). On the other
256 side, the posterior cervical ribs are more elongated, bearing closer similarity to the
257 dorsal ribs and they are not fused with the cervical centra, as it is seen due to the free
258 parapophyses (Fig. 2.9, 11,12). This absence of fusion on the posterior cervical centra
259 has been recorded in other elasmosaurids such as *Vegasaurus molyi* O'Gorman,
260 Salgado, Olivero and Marensi, 2015 and *Futabasaurus suzukii* Sato, Hasegawa and
261 Manabe, 2006.

262 The pectoral region is well preserved in the specimen MCS PV 4 but it is obscured
263 by the matrix and scapula and, therefore, cannot be described (Fig. 6.1). The dorsal
264 region, well preserved in the specimen MCS PV 4, comprises fifteen vertebrae, one of it
265 still articulated with the pectoral region (Fig. 3.4). The vertebral centra are broader than
266 long and as long as high (Table 1). The articular facets are dorsoventrally depressed to
267 subcircular (Fig. 3.1, 5, 9). The ventral surface usually bears two foramina, and one of
268 the vertebrae has a third smaller foramen (Fig. 3.3). The diapophyses are directed
269 laterally, in an almost horizontal direction (Fig. 3.1, 9). The MCS PV 4 preserves the
270 complete sacral region, formed by three vertebrae (Fig. 3.4). The vertebral centra are
271 broader than high and higher than long (Table 1). The articular facets are kidney-shaped
272 (Fig. 4.1, 5, 7). The diapophyses and parapophyses are convergent as in all

273 elamosaurids, forming the transverse process that articulates with the sacral rib (Fig.
274 4.1, 5). Ventrally, there are one or two foramina (Fig. 4.4, 10). Only one sacral rib of the
275 MUC Pv 92 is preserved (Fig. 4.11–14). The proximal facet is divided in two parts, a
276 smaller dorsal part and a large ventral one that form an angle of about 130° between
277 them. In anterior view, the proximal surface shows a concave zone (Fig. 4.13). The
278 distal zone of the sacral rib is strongly rugose (Fig. 4.11, 12).

279 The caudal region is comprised of an unknown number of vertebrae. The caudal
280 centra are broader than high and higher than long. The pedicellar facets are
281 subtriangular and anteroposteriorly elongated (Fig. 5.3, 11). The parapophyses are
282 strongly laterally projected (Fig. 5.1, 7, 9) with a rib facet varying from circular to
283 elliptical (Fig. 5.2, 11). The hemal facets are well developed (Fig. 5.4, 8, 12). The MLP
284 71-III-13-1 and MUC Pv 92 a change in the relative development of the anterior and
285 posterior hemal facets along the tail. Ventrally, there are two foramina in the
286 anteriormost caudal vertebrae and one foramen and an almost flat ventral zone in the
287 other vertebrae (Fig. 5.4, 8, 12).

288 *Girdles*

289 The pectoral girdle is not well preserved in any specimen. The scapula, preserved only
290 in the MCS PV 4, shows the typical elamosaurid morphology with a large ventral
291 ramus and a dorsolateral process. It is not possible to determine whether the scapulae
292 meet each other in the midline. The dorsolateral process is long and slender (Fig. 6.1).
293 The coracoid is not preserved other than fragments in any specimen.

294 The pelvic girdle of MCS PV 4 is well preserved (Fig. 6.2). The anterior margin
295 of the pubis is strongly convex and the posterior margin forms the anterior limit of the
296 puboischiadic fenestra (Fig. 6.2). The ischia form an almost complete pelvic bar with its
297 pubis, forming a diamond shaped fenestra between them (Fig. 6.2). The ilium is a

298 dorsally tapering element with a bent shaft (Fig. 6.3, 4). The tip of the angle is marked
299 by a posterior knob (Fig. 6.3, 4).

300 ***Limbs***

301 The humerus of MLP 71-III-13-1 is 207 mm in length and 141 mm in distal width
302 (anteroposterior distal length), giving a B:L index value of 68%. The capitulum and the
303 tuberosity are not completely convergent (Fig. 7.1, 3). In dorsal view, the tuberosity is
304 slightly displaced towards the posterior margin (Fig. 7.1). It is also observed that there
305 is a bone growth over the posterior margin of the tuberosity, which is visible in ventral
306 view (fig. 7.2). In dorsal view, there is a slight but long depression in the anterior
307 margin (arrow, Fig. 7.2). At the distal end, there is a developed posterior expansion
308 holding much of the posterior ulnar facet. There are two slightly concave distal facets
309 (Fig. 7.1, 2). A third facet, much shorter than the other two, possibly associated with an
310 accessory element, is limiting the posterior expansion and it is almost perpendicular to
311 the two epipodial articular facets (Fig. 7.1, 2).

312 The femur of MLP 71-III-13-1 is 171 mm long. The distal end is broken and,
313 therefore, it is impossible to calculate the B:L index. At the proximal end, the femur has
314 a strongly convex capitulum. The capitulum and trochanter are not completely confluent
315 (fig. 7.4, 5, 8.1–3) and both are surrounded by a rim that is more conspicuous in the
316 capitulum (Fig. 7.4, 5). In dorsal view, the trochanter is displaced towards the posterior
317 margin of the shaft (Fig. 7.4). In ventral view, it shows there is a prominent roughness
318 associated with muscle attachment (Fig. 7.5). Most of the projection of the shaft
319 coincides with the tibial facet, the only almost completely preserved (is 54 mm) and it is
320 posteriorly followed by a small portion of the fibular facet (Fig. 7.5). The specimen
321 MCS PV4 preserves the distal end of the femur in articulation with the tibia and fibula
322 (fig. 8.4). Both are broader than long and form a well-defined epipodial foramen (Fig.

323 8.4). The preserved phalanges are short and centrally slightly constricted (Figs. 7.8; 8,
324 5).

325 **PHYLOGENETIC ANALYSIS**

326 The phylogenetic analysis resulted in 250 trees of 1424 steps (CI=0.284 and RI= 0.673).
327 The relationships outside Elasmosauridae are not the focus of this contribution and are
328 not to be discussed here. Elasmosauridae is recovered as a monophyletic group
329 sustained by ch. 179 (1→0), reduced number of dorsal centra 20–23 to 17–19; ch. 183
330 (0→1), strong constriction at the base of the dorsal neural spines; ch. 241(1→2) ratio
331 humerus to femur length >1. The internal resolution is relatively low, a feature
332 consistent with previous analyses (Vincent *et al.*, 2011b; Kubo *et al.*, 2012; O'Gorman
333 *et al.*, 2015; Fig. 10). *Kawanectes lafquenianum* is recovered as part of a monophyletic
334 group (*Kawanectes lafquenianum*; *Vegasaurus molyi*; *Morenosaurus stocki*;
335 (*Kaiwhekea katiki*; *Aristonectes parvidens*; *Aristonectes quiriquinensis*) sustained by ch.
336 23 (3→1), postaxial ossicles or articular face for it on propodials) and ch. 248 (0→1)
337 epipodial facets aligned in humerus. The aristonectine are sustained by ch. 154 (2→1),
338 cervical centra as long as high; ch. 173 (1→2), ratio BI more than 130 in anterior half of
339 the neck; ch. 203 (1→0), scapular dorsolateral process subequal to width at midlength;
340 ch. 254 (2→1), radius longer than broad; ch. 255 (2→1), tibia longer than broad; ch.
341 261 (1→0) long epipodial foramen.

342 **DISCUSSION**

343 ***Taxonomic comparisons***

344 *Kawanectes lafquenianum* shows diagnostic features of Elasmosauridae, such as
345 lateral keel on the cervical vertebrae, cervical vertebrae with dumbbell-shaped articular
346 facets produced by the presence of a ventral notch; cervical centra longer than high;
347 epipodials broader than long (Gasparini *et al.*, 2003a; Kubo *et al.*, 2012; Benson and

348 Druckenmiller, 2014). The specimens MUC Pv 92, MCS PV 4 are clearly adults *sensu*
349 Brown (1981) due to the fusion between the neural arches and the vertebral centra in the
350 cervical and dorsal centra, whereas the MLP 71-II-13-1 shows some neural arches free
351 in the posteriormost cervical centra indicating a less advanced degree of fusion.
352 However, a close observation of the pedicellar facets indicates that the neuro-central
353 closure had started. The MUC Pv 92 and MLP 71-II-13-1 shows the neural arches and
354 caudal centra unfused, a feature usually observed in adult specimens (Gasparini *et al.*,
355 2003a; Hiller *et al.*, 2005; O'Gorman *et al.*, 2015). A detailed comparison of *K.*
356 *lafquenianum* with other elasmosaurids has been conducted focusing on the features that
357 allow distinguishing them and summarized in Table 3 for differences with other
358 Weddellian and Pacific elasmosaurids.

359 The axial skeleton contains useful information, such as the cervical vertebrae with
360 dumbbell-shaped articular facets that are present in all Late Cretaceous elasmosaurids,
361 but absent in the Aptian *Callawayasaurus colombiensis* and other Early Cretaceous
362 elasmosaurids (Kear, 2005; Druckenmiller and Russell, 2006; O'Gorman *et al.*, 2015).
363 *K. lafquenianum* has cervical vertebrae with a VLI that differs from the extreme
364 elongated condition of the genera *Elasmosaurus* and *Styxosaurus* (O'Keefe and Hiller,
365 2006) and from the aristonectines *Aristonectes*, *Kaiwhekea* (characterized by a cervical
366 centra shorter than other elasmosaurids; Gasparini *et al.*, 2003a; Cruickshank and
367 Fordyce, 2002; Otero *et al.*, 2014b). Other Late Cretaceous elasmosaurids also differ
368 from *K. lafquenianum* in their cervical proportions and dorsal vertebral count. For
369 instance, the Cenomanian *Libonectes morgani* (Welles) (Carpenter, 1999, for
370 Cenomanian age of *Libonectes* see Sachs and Kear, 2014) and the Santonian
371 *Hydralmosaurus serpentinus* (Cope) Welles, 1943 have mid-cervical vertebral centra
372 longer than broad (Welles, 1952), unlike those of *K. lafquenianum*, that are always

373 broader than long (Table 1). Additionally, the dorsal region of *K. lafquenianum*
374 comprises fifteen dorsal vertebrae, less than the 25 vertebrae of the Cenomanian
375 *Thalassomedon haningtoni* Welles, 1943. The caudal vertebrae of *K. lafquenianum*
376 show strongly laterally projected parapophyses (Fig. 5.1, 7, 10). A similar morphology
377 has been recorded in some elasmosaurids (Leidy, 1865: pl V.12; O'Gorman *et al.*, 2011:
378 fig. 3.3, 4; O'Gorman *et al.*, 2013b: fig. 2.K, L) but it is absent in the closely related
379 *Vegasaurus molyi* and *Morenosaurus stocki* (pers. obs.).

380 The anatomy of the girdles also distinguishes *K. lafquenianum* from other taxa.
381 The dorsolateral process of *K. lafquenianum* is long and gracile differing from the
382 anteroposterioly long and stocky dorsolateral process of the Albian *Wapuskanectes*
383 *betsynichollsae* Druckenmiller and Russell, 2006 and the Maastrichtian *M. stocki*. The
384 presence of pelvic bar is ontogenetically variable but it is useful to compare adult
385 specimens (Carpenter, 1999). *Hydrothersaurus serpentinus* (AMNH 1495), *M. stocki*
386 and *V. molyi*, lack a pelvic bar (Welles, 1943, 1952:fig. 21; Carpenter, 1999: fig. 6C),
387 unlike *K. lafquenianum* (Fig. 6.2). This difference cannot be explained by ontogenetic
388 variation since *H. serpentinus* and *M. stocki* are also adult specimens and larger than *K.*
389 *lafquenianum* (Table 2). In addition, the pubis of *T. ponteixensis* has a strong concavity
390 in the outer margin (Sato, 2003:fig.12), unlike that of *K. lafquenianum* (Fig. 6.2). The
391 ilium of *K. lafquenianum* has a well developed posterior knob which differs from that of
392 *Futabasaurus suzukii* (Sato *et al.*, 2006:fig.7E, F) and *Zarafasaura oceanis* Vincent,
393 Bardet, Suberbiola, Bouya, Amaghazaz, Meslough, 2011 (Lomax and Wahl, 2013:fig. 12),
394 where it is absent. The circular cross section of the dorsal part of the ilium of *K.*
395 *lafquenianum*, differs from that of *M. stocki*, which is strongly laterally compressed
396 (Welles, 1943, J.P. O'G per. obs.). Additionally, the dorsal end of the ilium, although
397 damaged, seems to be unexpanded, which differs from *Hydrotherosaurus alexandrae*

398 (Welles, 1943; J.P.O'G per. obs.), *Thalassomedon haningtoni* (Welles, 1943:fig. 16) and
399 *Vegasaurus molyi* (O'Gorman *et al.*, 2015: fig. 10C, D).

400 The ratio between humerus and femur in *K. lafquenianum* (1.2) differs from that
401 of *Hydralmosaurus*, *Terminonatator* and CM Zfr 145, in which the femur is longer than
402 the humerus (an uncommon feature among elasmosaurids; Welles, 1943; Sato, 2003;
403 Hiller and Mannering, 2005). In most elasmosaurid genera the humerus is longer than
404 the femur, such as *Morenosaurus stocki* (1.08) and *Hydrotherosaurus alexandrae* (1.14)
405 (Welles, 1943). The humerus of *Futabasaurus* is 18% longer than the femur, a
406 difference regarded as diagnostic of *Futabasaurus suzukii* (Sato *et al.*, 2006). In *K.*
407 *lafquenianum*, the humerus is 21% longer than the femur, so this character is shared
408 with *Futabasaurus suzukii*. Interestingly, the posterior expansion of the humerus of *K.*
409 *lafquenianum* is similar to that of *Hydralmosaurus serpentinus*, although in the latter
410 there is no accessory articular face (Carpenter, 1999). The only non-aristonectine
411 elasmosaurids that share with *K. lafquenianum* the relatively unusual humerus with a
412 posterior expansion and an accessory articular facet are *Wapuskanectes betsynichollsae*,
413 *Vegasaurus molyi* and *Morenosaurus stocki* (Druckenmiller and Russell, 2006; Welles,
414 1943; O'Gorman *et al.*, 2015). The femur of *K. lafquenianum* has a trochanter that is not
415 dorsally expanded, contrasting with *Vegasaurus molyi*, *Mauisaurus haasti* and the
416 aristonectine *Aristonectes* sp. and *Kaiwhekea*, where the trochanter has a long
417 posterodistal development (Cruickshank and Fordyce, 2002; Hiller *et al.*, 2005;
418 O'Gorman, 2013; O'Gorman *et al.*, 2015).

419 *Mauisaurus haasti* is currently under revision, however due to the importance of
420 this taxon among the Weddellian elasmosaurids, a special comparison is made to
421 differentiate the two main specimens of *Mauisaurus haasti* (the lectotype DM R1529
422 and CM Zfr 115 referred by Hiller *et al.*, 2005) from *K. lafquenianum*. The first

423 difference between *M. haasti* and *K. lafquenianum* is the body size. Hiller *et al.* (2005)
424 indicate a body length in excess of 8 meters for CM Zfr 115 and, although the body size
425 of *K. lafquenianum* is not directly known, it is much smaller and has been inferred to be
426 approximately 3.8 meters (Table 2) by comparing it with the proportions of *V. molyi*
427 (O'Gorman, 2013). Additionally, the femur of *K. lafquenianum* differs from that of the
428 lectotype of *Mauisaurus* because the latter has a long posterior expansion that is absent
429 in *K. lafquenianum*.

430 The lack of differences on the data set between the *Tuarangisaurus keyesi* and
431 *Kawanectes lafquenianum* is because the former is known only from cranial material
432 and scarce postcranial elements. This problem cannot be resolved at the moment.
433 However, the phylogenetic analysis did not recover *Tuarangisaurus keyesi* close to
434 *Kawanectes lafquenianum*, giving at least some evidence against the synonymy of *K.*
435 *lafquenianum* and *Tuarangisaurus keyesi*.

436 ***Ontogenetic comparisons***

437 In order to show that *K. lafquenianum* does not represent a juvenile stage of *V.*
438 *molyi* (which is morphologically similar but larger in body size), an analysis of the
439 relationship between size and proportions of the elements was performed. In particular,
440 three evidences were used to show this: 1) *K. lafquenianum* shows anatomical evidence
441 that is usually related with an adult condition, as was previously mentioned. 2) it is well
442 recorded that during the ontogenetic development of elasmosaurids there is a trend of
443 the cervical vertebrae to increase the HI and BI due to the relative elongation of the
444 cervical centra (O'Keefe and Hiller, 2006). Figure 9.11 shows that the cervical vertebrae
445 of *K. lafquenianum* have higher or similar HI and BI values than the cervical vertebrae
446 of *V. molyi* and 3) the pelvic bar is usually absent in juvenile specimens but is present in
447 *K. lafquenianum* and absent in the holotype of *V. molyi* (whose pelvic girdle is larger

448 than the one of *K. lafquenianum*). This evidence indicates that a putative ontogenetic
449 sequence including the *Kawanectes lafquenianum* materials (holotype and referred
450 specimens) and the *Vegasaurus molyi* holotype would not be consistent with current
451 knowledge on ontogenetic changes in elasmosaurids.

452 ***Neck elongation pattern***

453 Three groups of elasmosaurids can be recognised based on the neck elongation
454 patterns (two of them with cervical centra longer than high): the “elongated group”
455 (*Elasmosaurus* and *Styxosaurus*), the non-elongate group (*i.e.*, the “plesiomorphic
456 group” *sensu* Otero *et al.* 2015; *Hydrotherosaurus*; *Hydralmosaurus*; *Vegasaurus*) and
457 the aristonectines characterized by cervical centra higher than long (O’Keefe and Hiller,
458 2006; Otero *et al.*, 2015). Out of these three groups only aristonectines are currently
459 considered to be monophyletic. The definition of the two former groups was given by
460 O’Keefe and Hiller (2006), who defined the elongated group based on the following
461 features: average VLI (125–138), and presence of some mid-cervical vertebrae with
462 VLI between 150 to 200 and, with some exception, the middle cervical centra has VLI
463 higher than 130. Additionally, O’Keefe and Hiller (2006) pointed out that a single mid
464 cervical centra with VLI higher than 135 is a strong indication of an elongated pattern.
465 On the other hand, the “non-elongated” group has an average VLI much lower than
466 (125–138) and usually about 100 but the middle cervical centra are nonetheless longer
467 than high. Finally, the aristonectine are characterized by cervical centra higher than long
468 and average VLI lower than 80. One of the main biogeographical patterns indicated by
469 O’Keefe and Hiller (2006) restricts the “elongated group” to the Western Interior Sea.

470 Following the definition of the three mentioned groups, the cervical centra of
471 *Kawanectes lafquenianum* clearly belong to the non-elongated group. Previously, Otero
472 *et al.* (2015) inferred the presence of elasmosaurids of the “elongated group” (extreme

473 elongated of Otero *et al.*, 2015) in Patagonia during the late Campanian-early
474 Maastrichtian based on the specimens MUC Pv 92, MCS PV 4, and MLP 71-II-13-1
475 (*i.e.*, holotype and referred specimens of *Kawanectes lafquenianum*). Their inference
476 was based on the assumption that the specimens MLP 71-II-13-1, MCS PV 4, and MUC
477 Pv 92 were juveniles and therefore, the centra were not considered to have adult
478 proportions. However, the neural arches of the cervical and dorsal vertebrae of these
479 specimens are fused to the centra indicating their adult condition and, additionally, the
480 pelvic bar of MCS PV 4 is almost formed, showing another adult feature. Furthermore,
481 Otero *et al.* (2015) indicate that the specimen MPEF s/n. (Gasparini *et al.*, 2001:fig. 3–
482 4) from La Colonia Formation (not Allen Formation as indicated by Otero *et al.*, 2015)
483 has a VLI of ca. 110 and belongs to the “elongated group”. However, this value does
484 not indicate they belong to the elongated group of O’Keefe and Hiller (2006). Therefore,
485 at least the specimens mentioned here do not give evidence of the presence of the
486 “elongated group” outside de WIS during the Late Cretaceous.

487 ***Phylogenetic relationships***

488 The result of the phylogenetic analysis (Fig. 10) is mostly congruent with previous
489 analyses, but some differences are present. Elasmosauridae is recovered as a
490 monophyletic group, as in previous studies (O’Keefe, 2001; Druckenmiller and Russell,
491 2008; Benson and Druckenmiller, 2014). The resolution of Elasmosauridae is relatively
492 low, showing the necessity of further work. Nevertheless, Aristonectinae is recovered as
493 monophyletic and well supported (Bremer support = 3) within Elasmosauridae,
494 following the results of other studies (Gasparini *et al.*, 2003a; Otero *et al.*, 2012; Benson
495 and Druckenmiller, 2014). Three other species are recovered forming a well-supported
496 monophyletic group (Bremer Support = 3) along with Aristonectinae: the Antarctic
497 early Maastrichtian *Vegasaurus molyi* (O’Gorman *et al.*, 2015), the Maastrichtian

498 *Morenosaurus stocki* from the Pacific Coast of California, and the late Campanian–early
499 Maastrichtian *Kawanectes lafquenianum* described in this contribution. This result is
500 congruent and reinforces those of O’Gorman (2013) and O’Gorman *et al.*, (2015), which
501 indicated a phylogentic relationship between Weddellian and Pacific non-aristonectine
502 elasmosaurids and Aristonectinae.

503 ***Kawanectes and aristonectine elasmosaurids***

504 The classical questions about the origin of Aristonectinae are: “Within which clade?”;
505 “How?”, “When?” and “Where?”. The first point has produced several difficulties
506 because, for many years, the elasmosaurid affinity of Aristonectinae was not considered
507 the most probable hypothesis (Welles, 1962; Cruickshank and Fordyce, 2002; O’Keefe
508 and Street, 2009 but see Cabrera, 1941). Only recently aristonectines were considered
509 forming a clade within Elasmosauridae (Gasparini *et al.*, 2003a; Otero *et al.*, 2012;
510 2014b). Taking into consideration the recent consensus about their phylogenetic
511 affinities, it is possible to answer the other questions mentioned. The appearance of the
512 aristonectine (*Aristonectes*; *Kaiwhekea*) features such as short cervical vertebrae, large
513 skulls and high number of teeth probably involved a poorly understood complex
514 sequence of character acquisition; however, this process probably involved some
515 paedomorphic events (O’Gorman, 2013, O’Gorman *et al.*, 2014; Araújo *et al.*, 2015).
516 The question of the time of appearance should be answered by the age of the oldest
517 aristonectine record which is, until now, late Campanian–early Maastrichtian
518 (O’Gorman *et al.*, 2013a) and comes from Patagonia (Río Negro Province).
519 Additionally, a fragmentary postcranial specimen from the upper Campanian Herbert
520 Sound Member of the Snow Hill Island Formation was referred to aristonectine by
521 Otero (2014a:fig 6). Therefore, until now the oldest record of aristonectinae seems to be
522 late Campanian in age. However, the Santonian *Futabasaurus suzukii* was recovered

523 within Aristonectinae by Otero *et al.*, (2014b) but not by O'Gorman *et al.*, (2015) and
524 thus the possibility of an older (at least Santonian) origin has been proposed. Finally,
525 the previous absence of aristonectines outside the Weddellian Province, with the only
526 and controversial possibility of the Japanese *F. suzukii* and the presence of non-
527 aristonectine elasmosaurids closely related with them in the Weddellian Province, was
528 considered as strong support of a Weddellian origin of aristonectines (O'Gorman *et al.*,
529 2015). Nonetheless, a recent record from the lower Maastrichtian of Angola (Araújo *et*
530 *al.*, 2015) generates some doubts as they are now not endemic from the Weddellian
531 Province. The internal relationships between *Kawanectes*, *Vegasaurus*, and
532 *Morenosaurus* are important in order to answer the question about the geographical
533 origin of the aristonectines because if *Kawanectes* and *Vegasaurus* are more closely
534 connected with aristonectines than *Morenosaurus* or *Futabasaurus*, a Weddellian origin
535 can still be considered as more likely. Still, the results of the analysis are not conclusive
536 about this point because the relationships of these taxa are not clear as they are depicted
537 as part of a polytomy in the phylogenetic analysis. Also, the results show an internal
538 relationship between some aristonectines and some non-aristonectine elasmosaurids
539 from the Weddellian Province and California, a relation previously commented by
540 O'Gorman *et al.*, (2015).

541 ***The Kawas plesiosaur assemblage***

542 The Kawas plesiosaur fauna (comprised the upper Campanian–lower Maastrichtian
543 Allen, Los Alamitos [“Coli Toro Inferior”], and La Colonia formations) is a remarkable
544 association for several reasons. It comprises the three major groups of Late Cretaceous
545 plesiosaurs: polycotyliids, aristonectines, and non-aristonectine elasmosaurids (Gasparini
546 and Spalletti, 1990; Gasparini and Salgado, 2000; O'Gorman *et al.*, 2013a, b; O'Gorman
547 and Gasparini, 2013). Each of the three groups are represented by more than one

548 specimen and in particular *Kawanectes* is represented by at least three specimens. The
549 depositional environment of the Allen, La Colonia and Coli Toro formations has been
550 inferred as a marine marginal to non-marine environment (Barrio, 1990; Gasparini and
551 Salgado, 2000; Pascual *et al.*, 2000; Gasparini *et al.*, 2015). Thus, it is remarkable that
552 plesiosaurs are almost the unique faunal elements with strict marine affinities. Therefore
553 this indicate the occupation of a non-marine normal environment by the three groups of
554 plesiosaus in the Weddellian Province, a similar use inferred by Benson *et al.* (2013) in
555 early–middle Albian deposits of Australia. Another particular feature of *Kawanectes*,
556 probably related to the particular environment of the Allen Formation, is its strikingly
557 small size compared to other adult elasmosaurids. A similar case was recorded by Sato
558 *et al.* (2005) at the Dinosaur Park Formation (upper Campanian) where sub-adult
559 specimens were smaller than those recorded in nearby marine formations. Similarly,
560 elasmosaurs from the Allen and La Colonia formations have a smaller body size
561 compared with those from the marine Jagüel Formation (O’Gorman *et al.*, 2013b;
562 Gasparini *et al.*, 2015).

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790 **FIGURE CAPTIONS.**

791 **Figure 1. 1**, Aproximate locality where the MLP 71-III-13-1 and MCS 4(*Kawanectes*
792 *lafquenianum* nov. comb.) were collected. **2–4** material preserved in each specimen, **2**,
793 **MLP 71-III-13-1**(holotype); **3**, **MCS Pv 4**; **4**, **MUC Pv 92**.

794 **Figure 2.** *Kawanectes lafquenianum* nov. comb., MLP 71-III-13; **1–2**, anterior cervical
795 vertebra in **1**, anterior and **2**, left lateral views; **3–4**, posterior cervical vertebra in **3**,
796 anterior and **4**, left views. MCS PV 4; cervical vertebrae in **5**, right lateral and **6**,
797 anterior views; **7**, cervical vertebrae in left lateral view; **8–10**, posterior cervical vertebra
798 in **8**, left lateral; **9**, anterior; **10**, posterior and **11**, ventral views; **12**, posterior cervical
799 vertebra in left lateral view. Scale bar = 20 mm.

800 **Figure 3.** *Kawanectes lafquenianum* nov. comb., MLP 71-III-13-1; **1–3**, dorsal vertebra
801 in **1**, anterior, **2**, left lateral and **3**, ventral views. MCS PV 4; **4**, dorsal and sacral
802 regions in dorsal views. **5–7**, dorsal vertebra in **5**, anterior, **6**, right lateral and **7**, ventral
803 view; **8–9**, 8th dorsal vertebra and rib in **8**, dorsal and **9**, posterior views. Scale bar = 20
804 mm.

805 **Figure 4.** *Kawanectes lafquenianum* nov. comb., MLP 71-III-13-1; **1–4**, sacral vertebra
806 in **1**, anterior, **2**, posterior, **3**, dorsal and **4**, ventral views. MCS PV 4; **5–6**, sacral
807 vertebrae in **5**, anterior and **6**, dorsal views. MUC Pv 92; **7–10**, sacral vertebra in **7**,
808 anterior, **8**, left lateral, **9**, dorsal and **10**, ventral views; **11–14**, sacral rib in **11**, anterior,
809 **12**, posterior and **13**, proximal views; **14**, reconstruction of sacral vertebrae in position.
810 Scale bar = 20 mm.

811 **Figure 5.** *Kawanectes lafquenianum* nov. comb., MLP 71-III-13-1; **1–2**, caudal
812 vertebra in **1**, anterior, **2**, left lateral, **3**, dorsal and **4**, ventral views; **5**, last caudal
813 vertebrae in left lateral view; **6**, caudal rib. MCS PV 4, **7–8**, caudal vertebrae in **7**
814 anterior and **8**, ventral views. MUC PV 92, **9–12**, caudal vertebra in **9**, anterior, **10**, left
815 lateral **11**, dorsal and **12**, ventral views. Scale bar = 20 mm.

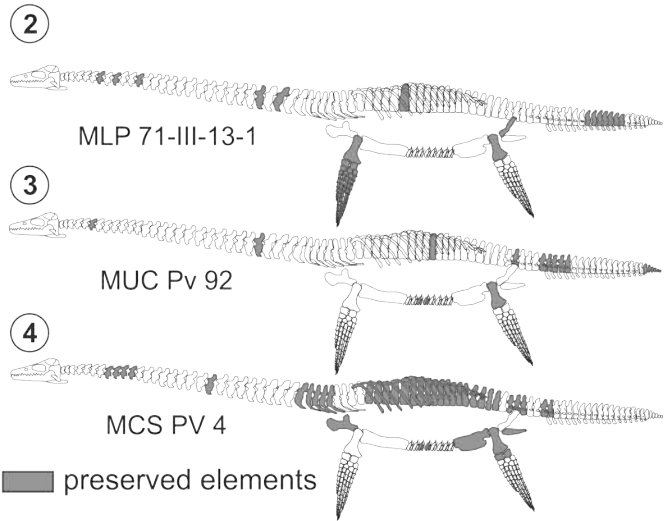
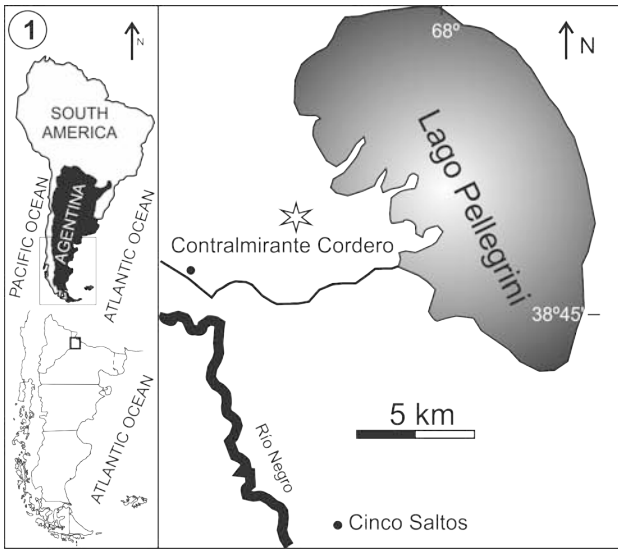
816 **Figure 6.** *Kawanectes lafquenianum* nov. comb., MCS PV 4; **1**, pectoral region and
817 scapula in right lateral view; **2**, pubis and ischia in dorsal views. MLP 71-III-13-1; **3, 4**,
818 ilium in **3**, lateral? and **4**, medial? views. Scale bar = 20mm.

819 **Figure 7.** *Kawanectes lafquenianum* nov. comb. MLP 71-III-13-1; **1–3**, humerus in **1**,
820 dorsal, **2**, ventral and **3**, proximal views; **4–6**, femur in **4**, dorsal, **5**, ventral and **6**,
821 proximal views; **7**, mesopodial element; **8**, phalanges. Scale bar = 20mm.

822 **Figure 8.** *Kawanectes lafquenianum* nov. comb. MUC Pv 92; **1–3**, femur in **1**, dorsal,
823 **2**, ventral and **3**, proximal views. MCS PV 4; **4**, distal part of right femur and epipodials
824 in dorsal view; **5**, MUC Pv, phalanges. Scale bar = 20 mm.

825 **Figure 9.** Comparisson between the humera of Weddellian elasmosaurids, **1–4**, same
826 size and **5–8**, same scale. **1, 5**, *Kawanectes lafquenianum* nov.comb., **2, 6**, *Vegasauru*
827 *molyi*, **3, 7**, *Morenosaurus stocki*, **4, 8**, *Kaiwhekea katiki*. White arrow indicate the
828 posterior expansion and accessory facet. **9, 10**. Comparisson between **9**, femur of
829 *Mauisaurus haasti* lectotype (DM R1529) and **10**, *Kawanectes lafquenianum* nov.
830 comb. Scale bar = 20 mm. **11**, plot of the BI and HI indexes of *Vegasaurus molyi* (MLP
831 93-I-5-1) and *Kawanectes lafquenianum* (MLP 71-II-13-1, MCS PV 4 and MUC Pv
832 92).

833 **Figure 10.** Strict consensus of 250 most parsimonious trees (1424 steps, CI=0.284 and
834 RI= 0.673). Bremer support values are given below some nodes on the cladogram.



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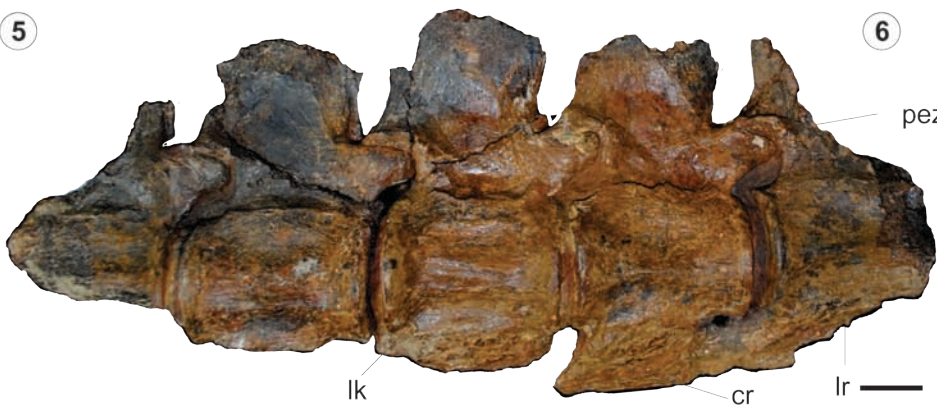
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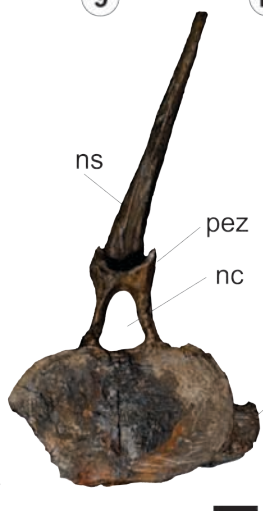
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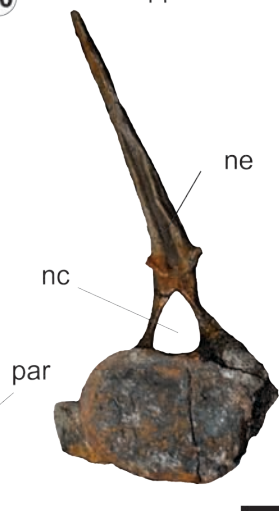
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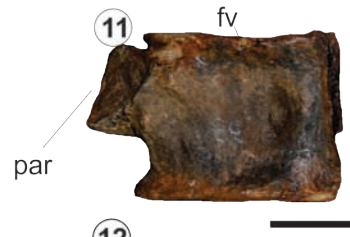
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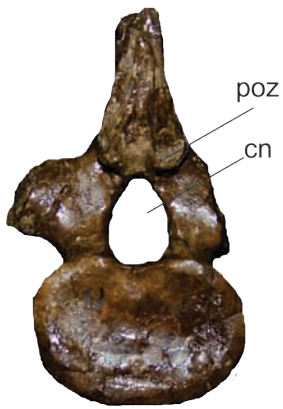
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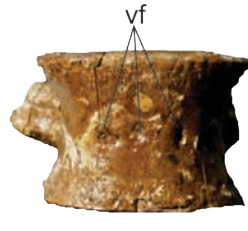
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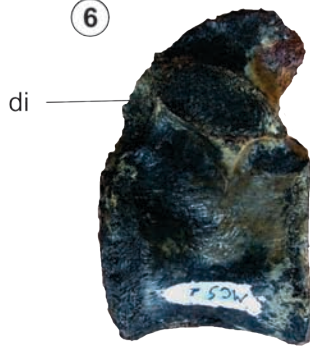
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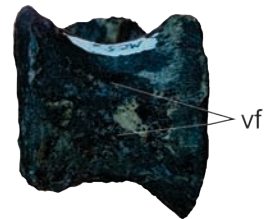
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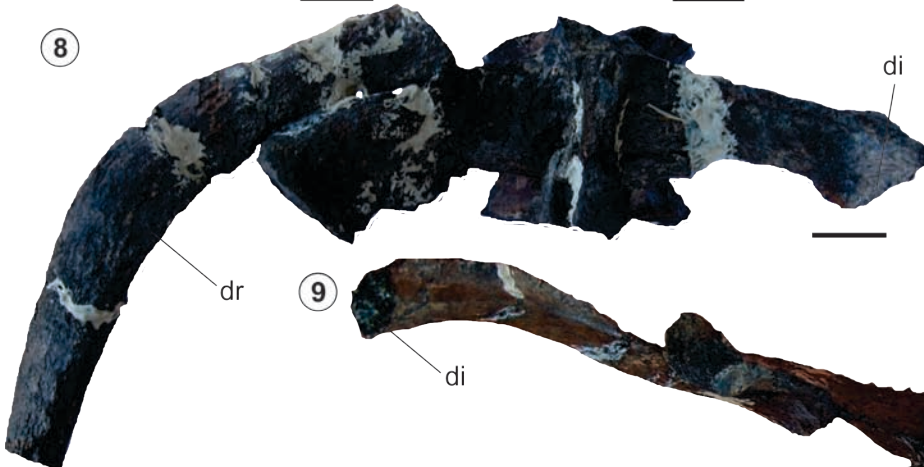
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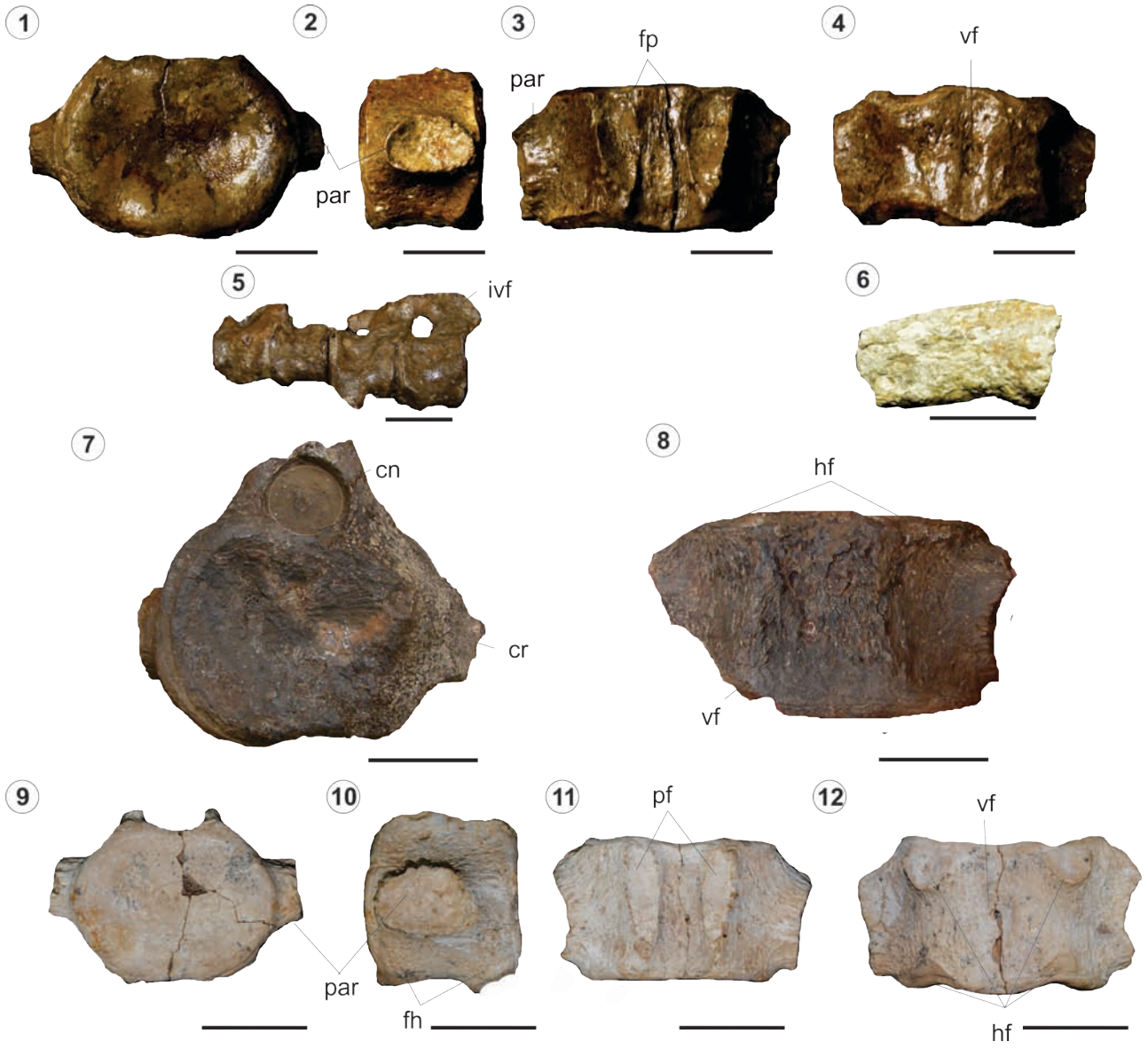


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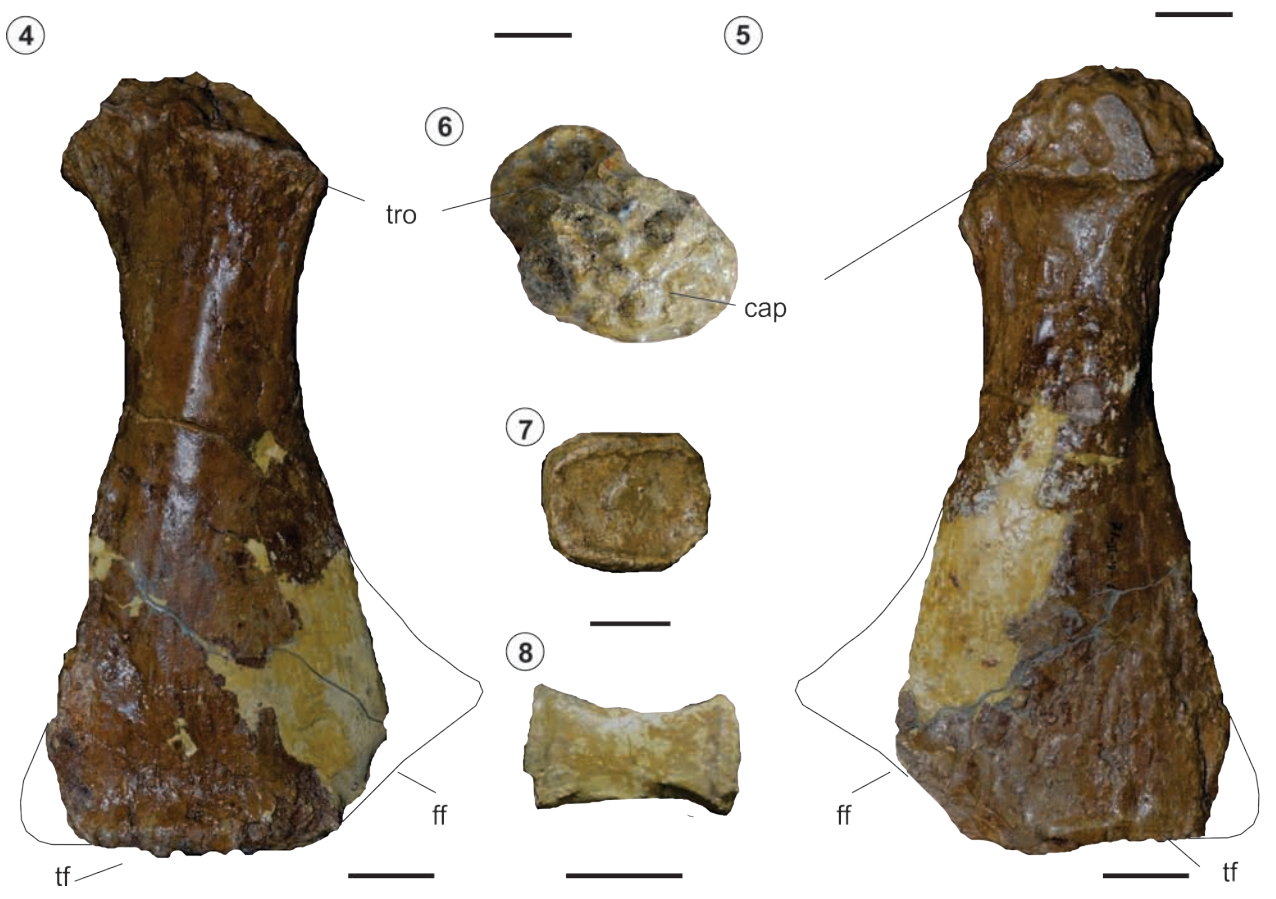
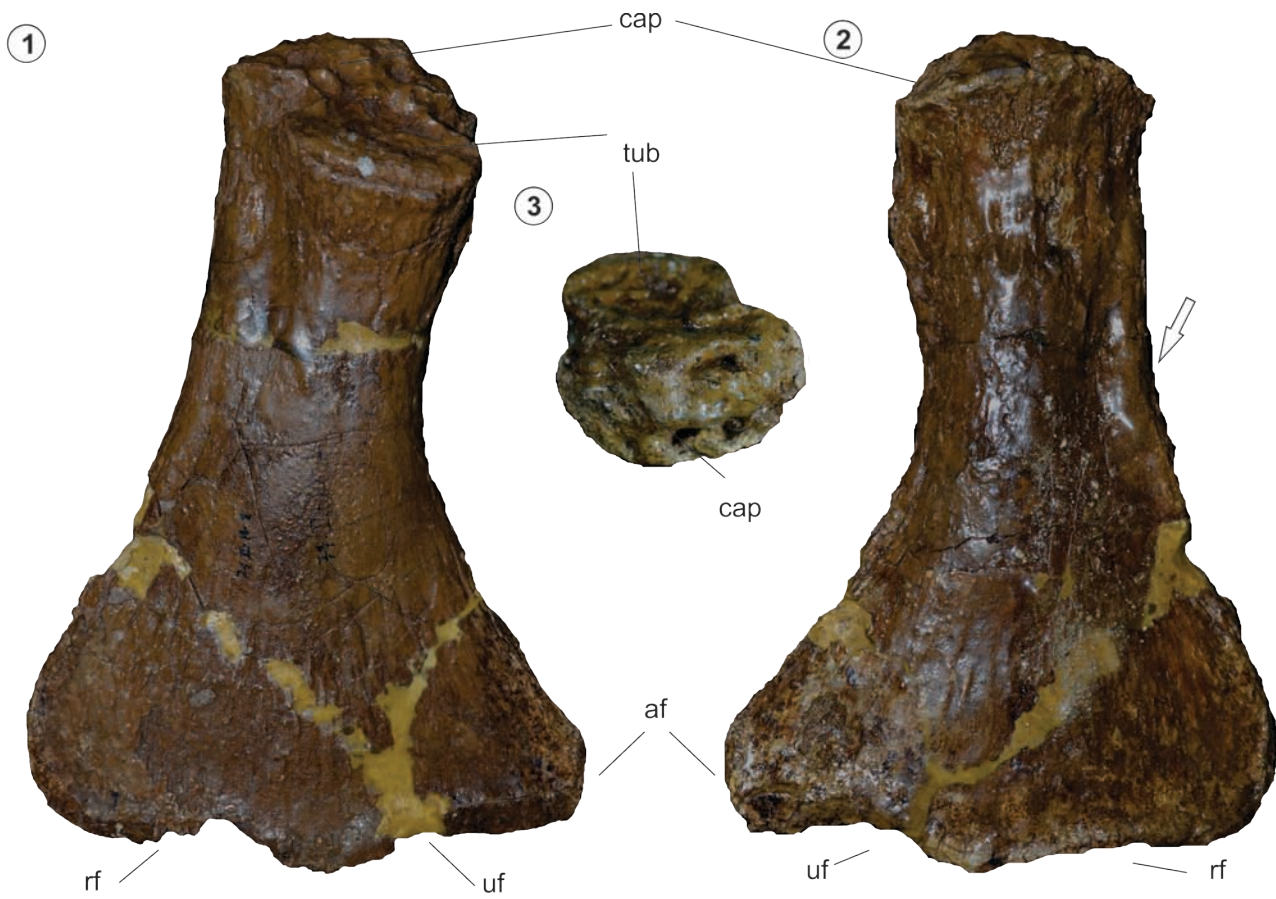
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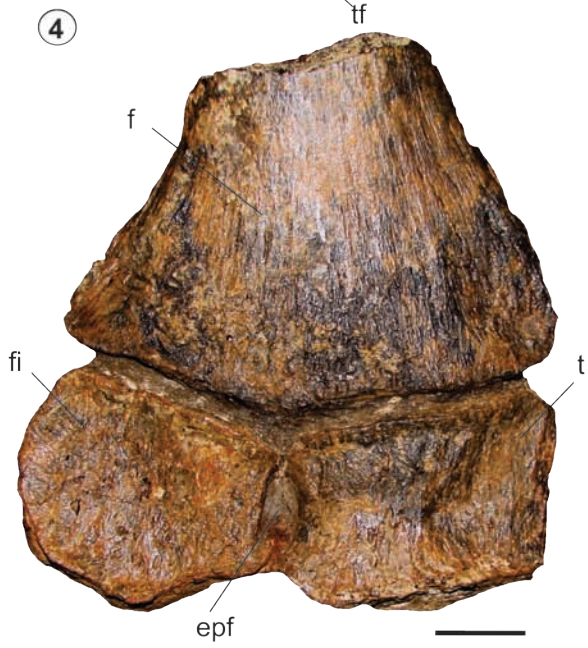
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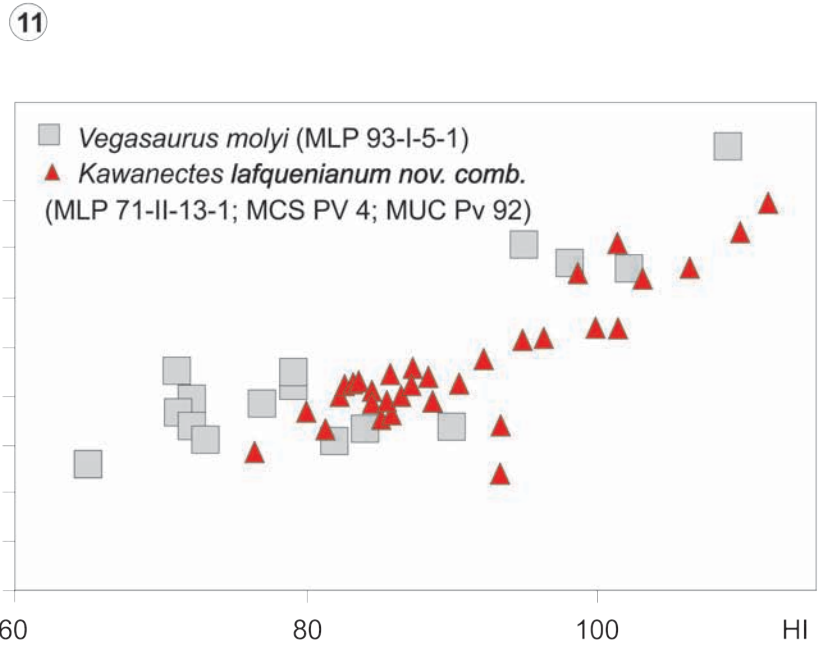
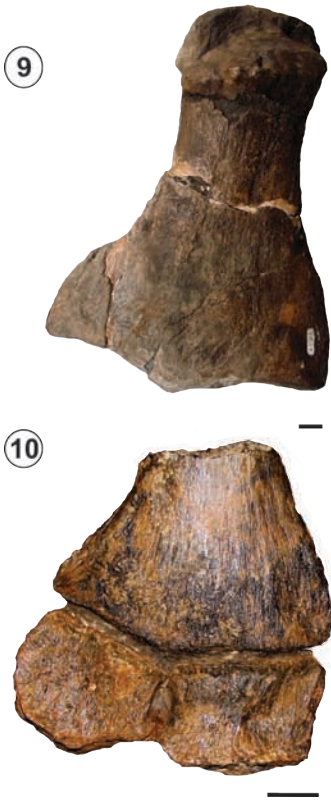
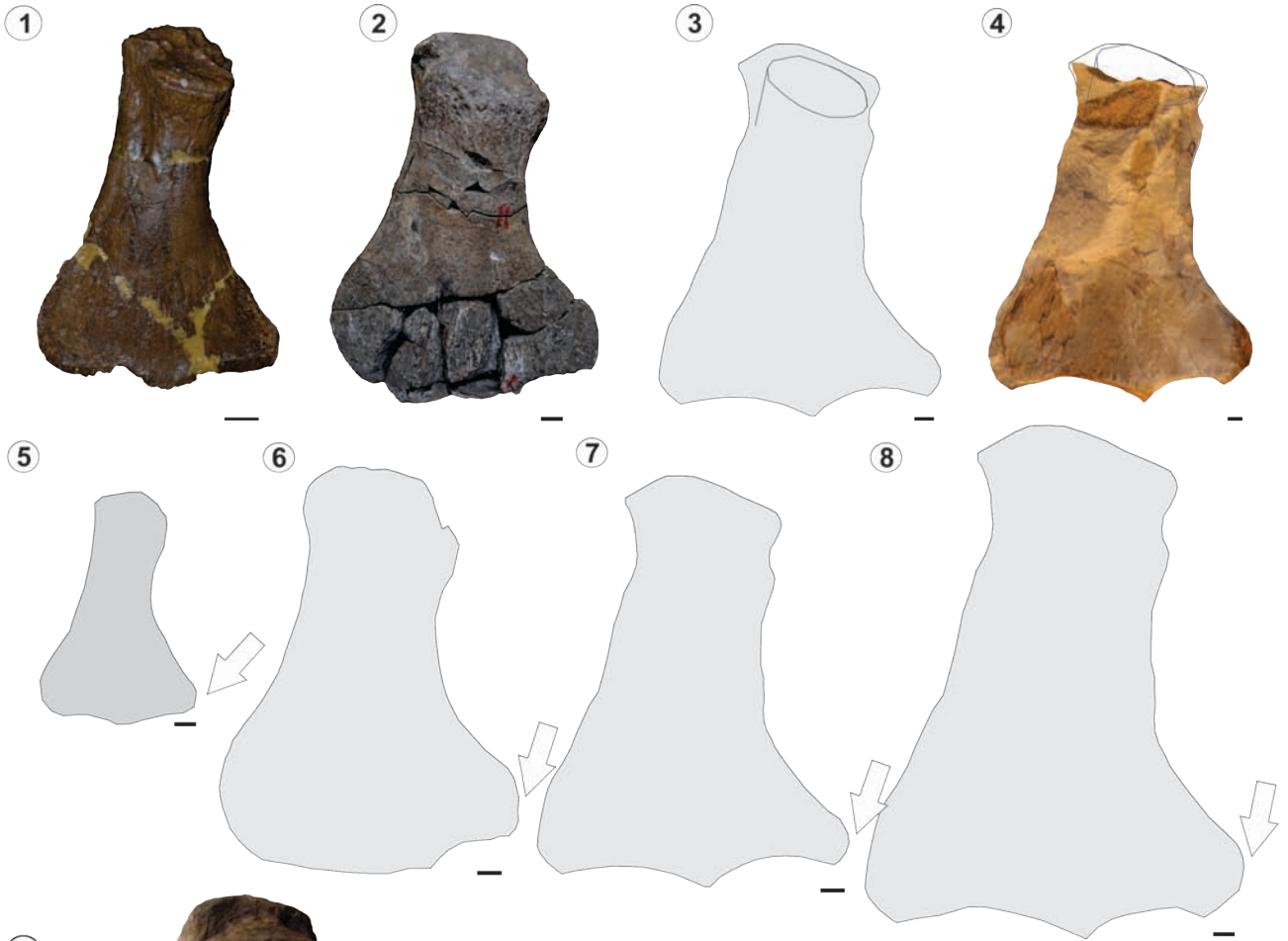
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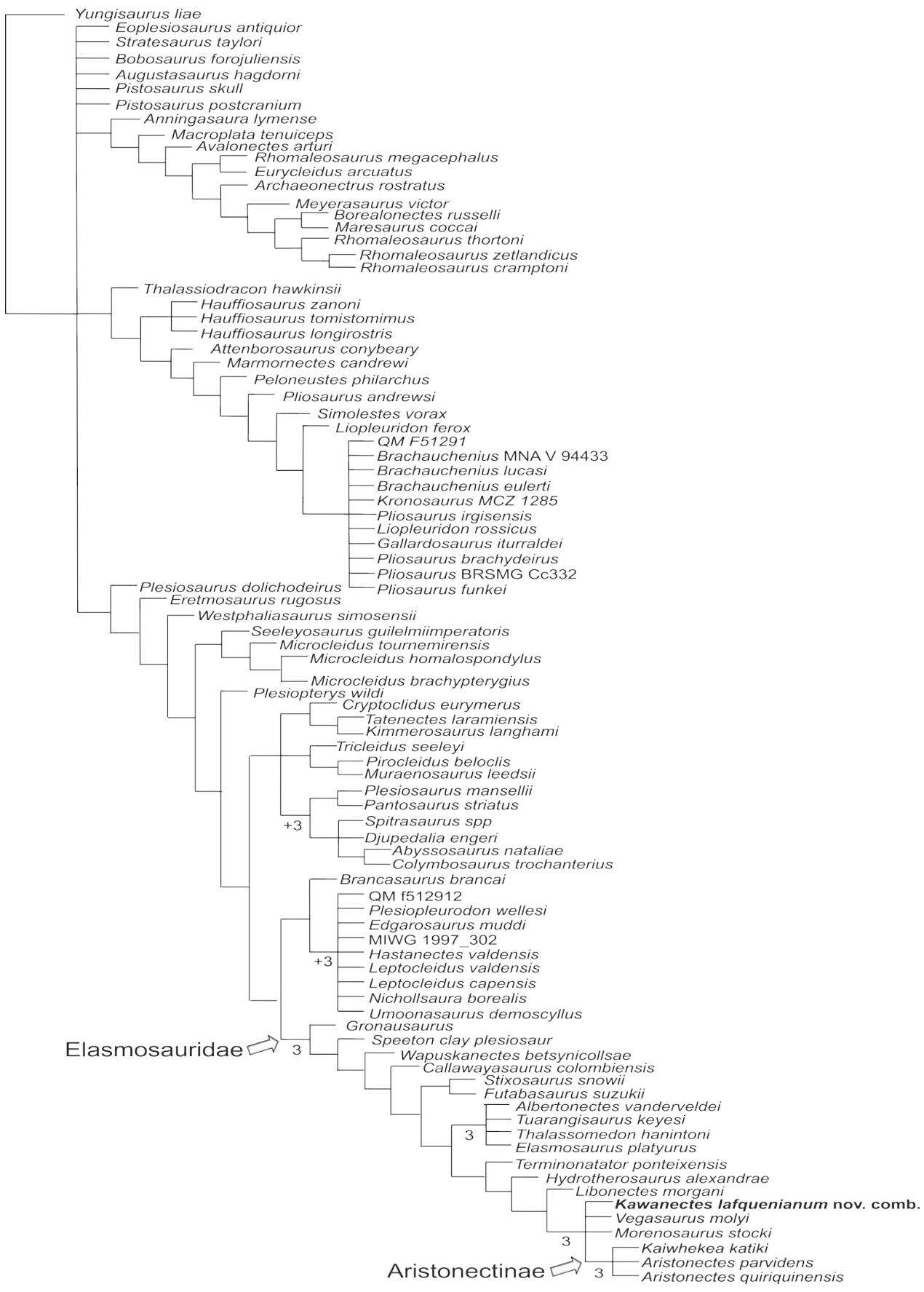


TABLE 1—Kawanectes lafquenianum nov. comb. Vertebral measurements of holotype and referred specimens (in mm): L, length; H, height and B, breadth, indexes HI, height (H)/length (L) ratio ($HI=100*H/L$), BI, breadth (B)/length (L) ratio ($BI=100*B/L$), BHI, breadth/height ratio ($BHI=100*B/H$) and VLI, Vertebral Length Index [$VLI= 100*L / (0.5*(H + B))$]. C, cervical, D, dorsal, S, sacral, Ca, caudal. In black articulate vertebrae.

vertebrae	L	H	B	HI	BI	BHI	VLI
C1	49	32	52	65	106	163	117
C2	45	33	50	73	111	152	108
C3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
C4	50	36	59	72	118	164	105
C5	48	37	57	77	119	154	102
C6	49	35	57	71	116	163	107
C7	50	36	58	72	116	161	106
C8	52	-	-	-	-	-	-
C9	50	36	60	72	120	167	104
C10	48	38	59	79	123	155	99
C11	48	38	60	79	125	158	98
C12	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
C13	39	37	59	95	151	159	81
C14	41	42	60	102	146	143	80
C15	45	44	66	98	147	150	82
D1	45	47	58	104	129	123	86
D2	47	45	56	96	119	124	93
D3	46	49	60	107	130	122	84
D4	42	50	55	119	131	110	80
D5	44	45	57	102	130	127	87
D6	44	45	55	102	125	122	88
D7	45	43	54	96	120	126	93
D8	48	44	56	92	117	127	96
D9	47	45	56	96	119	124	93
D10	47	-	55	-	117	-	-
D11	45	42	54	93	120	129	94
D12	43	40	50	93	116	125	96
D13	41	38	54	93	132	142	89
D14	40	38	55	95	138	145	86
D15	40	36	50	90	125	139	93
S1	38	36	52	94	136	144	86
S2	37	35	55	94	148	157	82
Ca1	32	34	54	106	169	159	73
Ca2	32	35	-	109	-	-	-
Ca3	31	35	50	113	161	143	73
MLP 71-II 13-1							
C1	43	36	49	84	114	136	101
C2	45	37	50	82	111	135	103
C3	42	38	48	90	114	126	98
C4	35	38	60	109	171	158	71
C5	34	37	57	109	168	154	72
C6	34	39	60	115	176	154	60

D1	33	33	46	100	139	139	83
D2	33	30	40	91	121	133	94
D3	35	34	48	97	137	141	86
Ca1	28	33	45	118	161	136	72
Ca2	28	32	43	114	154	134	75
Ca3	27	33	42	122	156	127	72
Ca4	27	32	41	119	152	128	74
Ca5	27	31	39	115	144	126	77
Ca6	28	32	42	114	150	131	77
Ca7	25	30	41	120	164	137	70
Ca8	24	30	40	125	167	133	69
Ca9	25	27	36	108	144	133	79
Ca10	24	28	34	117	142	121	77
MUC Pv 92							
C1	28	20	35	71	125	175	102
C2	33	-	-	-	-	-	-
D1	40	37	50	93	125	135	92
D2	42	41	59	98	140	144	84
D3	50	41	55	86	108	134	104
S1	35	33	48	94	137	145	86
Ca1	30	33	46	110	153	139	76
Ca2	32	34	46	106	144	135	80
Ca3	32	35	46	109	144	131	79
Ca4	32	34	42	106	131	124	84
Ca5	31	33	42	106	135	127	83
Ca6	29	32	40	110	138	125	80
Ca7	29	30	40	103	138	133	83
Ca8	31	30	37	97	119	123	93

TABLE 2 – Body length of several elasmosaurids

<i>Taxon</i>	<i>Length (m)</i>	<i>Ratio with Kawanectes</i>	<i>References</i>
Kawanectes lafquenianum	<i>ca. 3.8 m (total)</i>		<i>O’Gorman, 2013</i>
Vegasaurus molyi	<i>6,5 m (total)</i>	<i>1.7</i>	<i>O’Gorman, 2013</i>
Thalassomedon haningtoni	<i>10.86 m (total)</i>	<i>3.9</i>	<i>Welles, 1952</i>
Elasmosaurus platyrurus	<i>10.3 m (total)</i>	<i>3.7</i>	<i>Welles, 1952</i>
Hydralmosaurus serpentines	<i>9.44 m (total)</i>	<i>3.4</i>	<i>Welles, 1952</i>
Mauisaurus haasti (<i>based on CM Zfr 115</i>)	<i>+8 m</i>	<i>+2.9</i>	<i>Hiller et al., 2005</i>
Hydrotherosaurs alexandrae	<i>7.77 m (total)</i>	<i>2.8</i>	<i>Welles, 1952</i>
Futabasaurus suzukii	<i>6.4-9.2 m</i>	<i>2.3-3.3</i>	<i>Sato et al., 2006</i>
Styxosaurus browni	<i>5.25 m (neck)</i>		<i>Welles, 1952</i>
Libonectes morgani	<i>5.06 m (neck)</i>		<i>Welles, 1952</i>
Morenosaurus stocki	<i>3.63 m (trunk and tail)</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>Welles, 1952</i>

TABLE 3 –Characters used to differentiate *Kawanectes* from other Weddellian and Pacific Taxa. 1, cervical centrum proportions; 2, caudal prapophysis laterally projected; 3, ilium dorsal end; 4, pelvic bar; 5, humerus posterior accessory facet; 6, trochanter widely expanded in dorsal view; 7, ratio humerus length /femur length; 8, body length. Data taken from Welles, 1943; Cruickshank and Fordyce, 2002; Hiller et al., 2005; O’Gorman et al., 2015).

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Kawanectes lafquenianum	L>H	present	tapering	present	present	absent	1.2	3.8 m
Vegasaurus molyi	L>H	absent	expanded	absent	present	present	1.08	6.5 m
Morenosaurus stocki		absent	expanded	absent	present	present	1.08	3.63 m (trunk and tail)
Hydrotherosaurus alexandrae	L>H	absent	expanded	?	absent	absent	1.14	7.77 m (total)
Aristonectes parvidens	L≤H	absent	?	?	absent	?		?
Mauisaurus haasti (DM R1529, holotype)	?	?	?	?		present		?
(CM Zfr 115, referred)	L>H		?	?	?	absent		+ 8 meters
Kaiwhekea katiki	L≤H	absent	?	?	present	present		6 m

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SU T = 81 C = 266 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 82 C = 266 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 86 C = 266 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 87 C = 266 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 88 C = 266 N = color I = 11;

SU T = 79 C = 267 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 80 C = 267 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 81 C = 267 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 82 C = 267 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 86 C = 267 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 87 C = 267 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 88 C = 267 N = color I = 11;

SU T = 79 C = 268 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 80 C = 268 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 81 C = 268 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 82 C = 268 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 86 C = 268 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 87 C = 268 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 88 C = 268 N = color I = 11;

SU T = 79 C = 269 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 80 C = 269 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 81 C = 269 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 82 C = 269 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 86 C = 269 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 87 C = 269 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 88 C = 269 N = color I = 11;

SU T = 79 C = 270 N = color I = 11;

SU T = 53 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 54 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 55 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 56 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 57 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 58 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 59 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 60 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 61 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 62 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 63 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 64 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 65 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 66 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 67 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 68 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 69 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 70 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 71 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 72 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 73 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 74 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 75 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 76 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 77 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 78 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 79 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 80 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 81 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 82 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 83 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 84 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 85 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 86 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 87 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 88 C = 271 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 89 C = 271 N = color I = 11;

SU T = 1 C = 272 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 2 C = 272 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 3 C = 272 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 4 C = 272 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 5 C = 272 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 6 C = 272 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 7 C = 272 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 8 C = 272 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 9 C = 272 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 10 C = 272 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 11 C = 272 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 12 C = 272 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 13 C = 272 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 14 C = 272 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 16 C = 272 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 17 C = 272 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 18 C = 272 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 59 C = 272 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 62 C = 272 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 69 C = 272 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 77 C = 272 N = color I = 11;
SU T = 83 C = 272 N = color I = 11;

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SU T = 83 C = 273 N = color I = 11;

END;

BEGIN ASSUMPTIONS;
  TYPESET * UNTITLED = unord: 1 - 275;

END;

BEGIN MESQUITECHARMODELS;
  ProbModelSet * UNTITLED = 'Mk1 (est.)': 1 - 271;
END;

Begin MESQUITE;
  MESQUITESCRIPTVERSION 2;
  TITLE AUTO;
  tell ProjectCoordinator;
  timeSaved 1441665947157;
  getEmployee #mesquite.minimal.ManageTaxa.ManageTaxa;
  tell It;
    setID 0 5346406094115664681;
  endTell;
  getEmployee #mesquite.charMatrices.ManageCharacters.ManageCharacters;
  tell It;
    setID 0 3919740700673883704;
    mqVersion 300;
    checksumv 0 3 4086242014 null getNumChars 275 numChars 275
  getNumTaxa 89 numTaxa 89 short true bits 2305843009213694207 states 255
  sumSquaresStatesOnly 105999.0 sumSquares -3.9660499758475536E20 longCompressibleToShort
  false usingShortMatrix true NumFiles 1 NumMatrices 1;
    mqVersion;
  endTell;
  getWindow;
  tell It;
    suppress;
    setResourcesState false false 144;
    setPopoutState 400;
    setExplanationSize 0;
    setAnnotationSize 0;
    setFontIncAnnot 0;
    setFontIncExp 0;
    setSize 1362 651;
    setLocation -8 0;
    setFont SanSerif;
    setFontSize 10;
    getToolPalette;
    tell It;
    endTell;
    desuppress;
  endTell;
  getEmployee
#mesquite.charMatrices.BasicDataWindowCoord.BasicDataWindowCoord;
  tell It;
    showDataWindow #3919740700673883704
#mesquite.charMatrices.BasicDataWindowMaker.BasicDataWindowMaker;
  tell It;
    getWindow;
    tell It;
      getTable;

```

```

tell It;
    columnWidth 4 17;
    columnWidth 5 23;
    columnWidth 48 21;
    columnWidth 49 24;
    columnWidth 271 31;
    columnWidth 272 29;
endTell;
setExplanationSize 30;
setAnnotationSize 20;
setFontIncAnnot 0;
setFontIncExp 0;
setSize 1218 579;
setLocation -8 0;
setFont SanSerif;
setFontSize 10;
getToolPalette;
tell It;
    setTool
mesquite.charMatrices.QuickKeySelector.QuickKeySelector.quickKeySelector;
endTell;
setActive;
setTool
mesquite.charMatrices.QuickKeySelector.QuickKeySelector.quickKeySelector;
colorCells
#mesquite.charMatrices.NoColor.NoColor;
colorRowNames
#mesquite.charMatrices.TaxonGroupColor.TaxonGroupColor;
colorColumnNames
#mesquite.charMatrices.CharGroupColor.CharGroupColor;
colorText #mesquite.charMatrices.NoColor.NoColor;
setBackground White;
toggleShowNames on;
toggleShowTaxonNames on;
toggleTight off;
toggleThinRows off;
toggleShowChanges on;
toggleSeparateLines off;
toggleShowStates on;
toggleAutoWCharNames on;
toggleAutoTaxonNames off;
toggleShowDefaultCharNames off;
toggleConstrainCW on;
toggleBirdsEye off;
toggleShowPaleGrid off;
toggleShowPaleCellColors off;
toggleShowPaleExcluded off;
togglePaleInapplicable on;
toggleShowBoldCellText off;
toggleAllowAutosize on;
toggleColorsPanel off;
toggleDiagonal on;
setDiagonalHeight 80;
toggleLinkedScrolling on;
toggleScrollLinkedTables off;
endTell;
showWindow;
getWindow;
tell It;
    forceAutosize;

```

```

        endTell;
        getEmployee
#mesquite.charMatrices.ColorByState.ColorByState;
        tell It;
            setStateLimit 9;
            toggleUniformMaximum on;
        endTell;
        getEmployee #mesquite.charMatrices.ColorCells.ColorCells;
        tell It;
            setColor Red;
            removeColor off;
        endTell;
        getEmployee
#mesquite.categ.StateNamesStrip.StateNamesStrip;
        tell It;
            showStrip off;
        endTell;
        getEmployee #mesquite.charMatrices.AnnotPanel.AnnotPanel;
        tell It;
            togglePanel off;
        endTell;
        getEmployee
#mesquite.charMatrices.CharReferenceStrip.CharReferenceStrip;
        tell It;
            showStrip off;
        endTell;
        getEmployee
#mesquite.charMatrices.QuickKeySelector.QuickKeySelector;
        tell It;
            autotabOff;
        endTell;
        getEmployee
#mesquite.charMatrices.SelSummaryStrip.SelSummaryStrip;
        tell It;
            showStrip off;
        endTell;
        getEmployee
#mesquite.categ.SmallStateNamesEditor.SmallStateNamesEditor;
        tell It;
            panelOpen true;
        endTell;
    endTell;
endTell;
endTell;
end;

```

