

## **A LITERATURE REVIEW AND FIELD TEST ON THE ROLE OF BAIT TYPE ON CAPTURE SUCCESS OF ARBOREAL SMALL MAMMALS**

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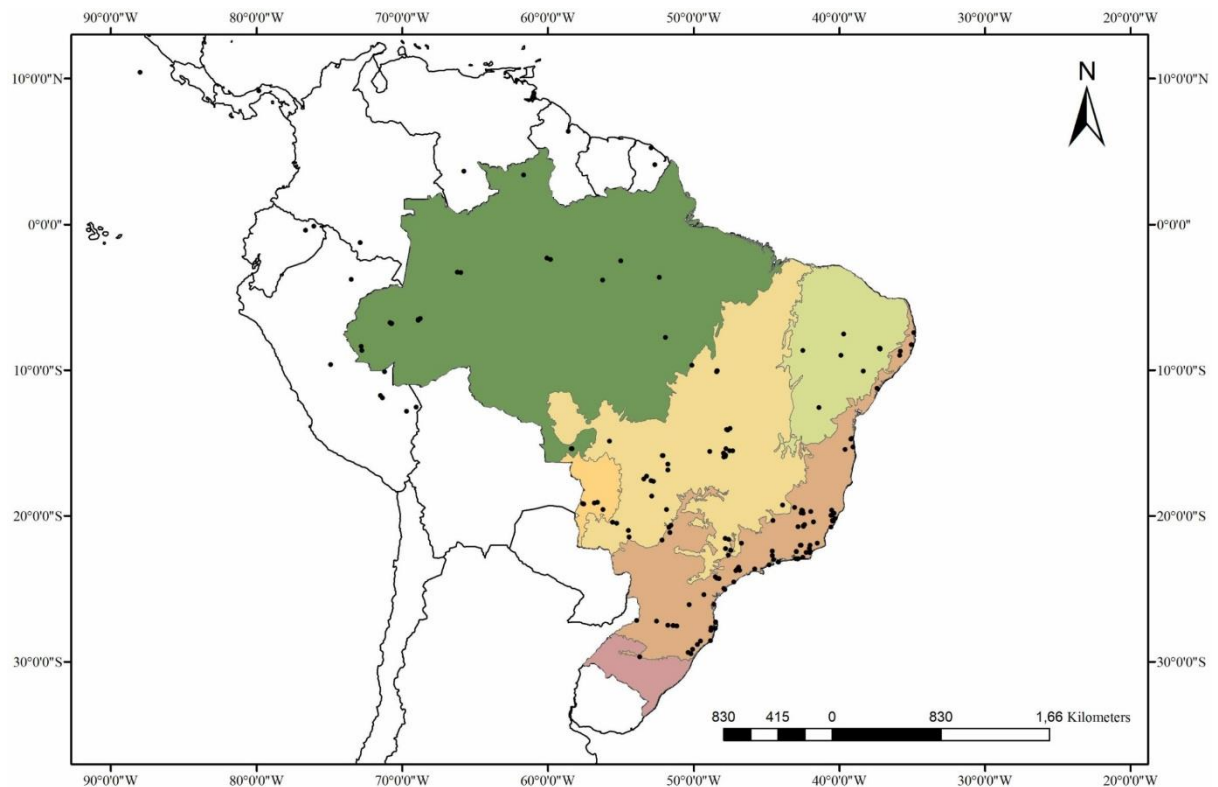
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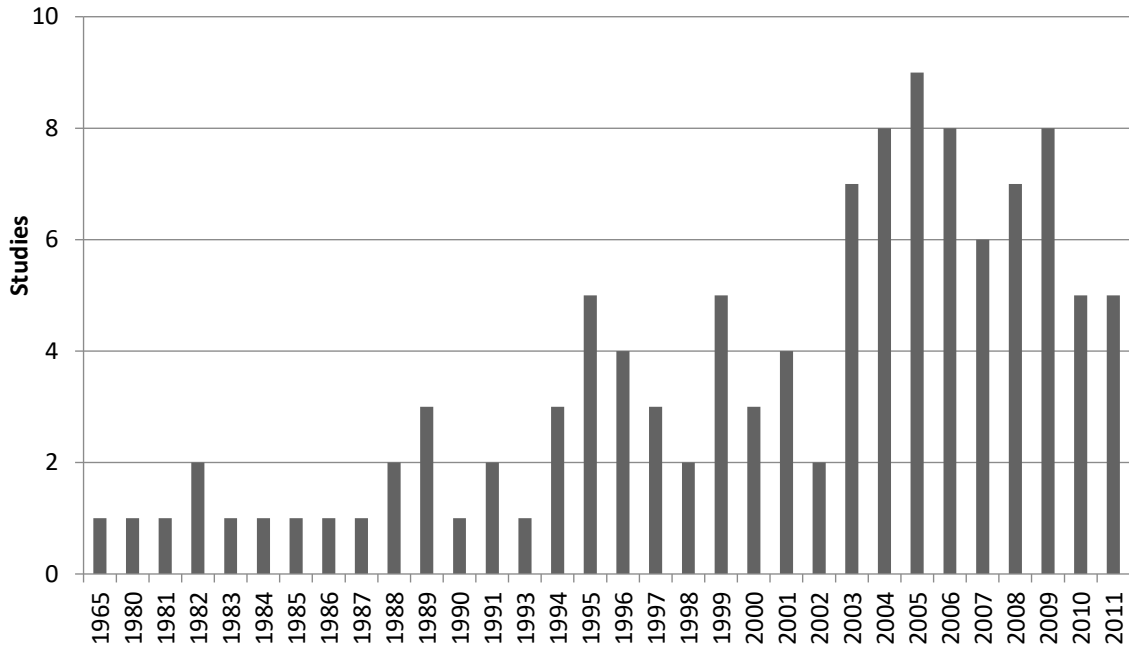
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### **Supplementary material - A**

Geographic distribution of the studies evaluated in the literature review (black spots). Colored areas sign the main Brazilian biomes.



Number of studies per year regarding the ecology of small mammals. During 1966-1979 and in 1992 years we did not find any report.







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## Supplementary material - B

Number of studies per biome in Brazil, mean  $\pm$  SE of food items used as baits (Baits), classification according to main subject areas (Ecol – Ecological studies; Surv – Faunal surveys), application of methodological tests (MT); use of complementary sampling methods (CM), and use of traps for arboreal small mammals (Can).

	Total	Baits	Ecol.	Surv.	MT	CM	Can.
<b>Amazônia</b>	13	2.58 $\pm$ 1.24	8	5	0	2	3
<b>Caatinga</b>	5	3.2 $\pm$ 0.84	2	3	0	1	0
<b>Cerrado</b>	27	3.26 $\pm$ 1.68	19	5	3	7	1
<b>Mata Atlântica</b>	69	3.49 $\pm$ 1.51	49	16	4	9	11
<b>Pantanal</b>	2	-	2	0	0	1	0
<b>Total</b>	113	3.32 $\pm$ 1.51	80*	29*	7*	20**	15

\* one of the studies comprised two biomes, so it was counted twice.

\*\* two studies were developed at two biomes, thus we counted both twice.

Quantitative data concerning Ecological and Fauna Survey studies. D – Duration; F/y – Field trips per year; S – Success; E – Sampling effort (trap\*nights); SD – Standard deviation.

	Ecological Studies				Fauna Surveys			
	D	F/y	S	E	D	F/y	S	E
<b>Mean</b>	19.5	9.3	7.12%	12,287	9.8	4.3	5.42%	7,423
<b>SD</b>	16.9	5.8	6.94%	13,740	11.6	3.5	4.37%	11,246
<b>Maximum</b>	82	48	39.05%	57,120	48	12	20.32%	46,000
<b>Minimum</b>	1	2	0.44%	880	1	1	0.37%	616

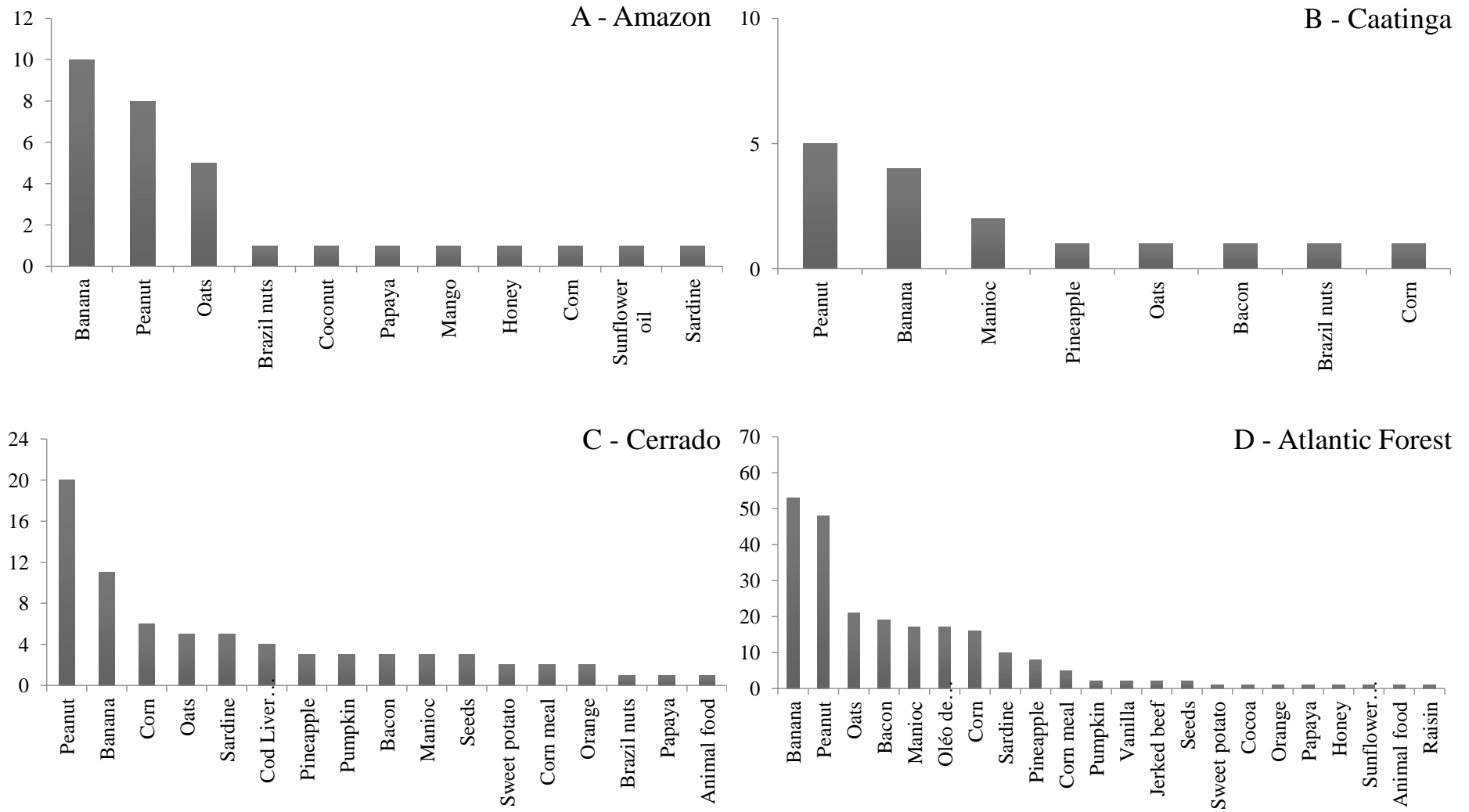
Small mammal studies per Brazilian biomes from 1965 to 2011 that only used peanut (P), only banana (B) or that used both baits (PB); SampE – Mean  $\pm$  SE sampling effort (total trap-nights); CS - capture success (number of studies/SampE).

	P	B	PB	SampE <sub>P</sub>	SampE <sub>B</sub>	SampE <sub>PB</sub>	CS <sub>P</sub>	CS <sub>B</sub>	CS <sub>PB</sub>
<b>Amazon</b>	2	4	6	7,818 $\pm$ 4,521	5,783 $\pm$ 2,122	21,966 $\pm$ 18,844	4.02%*	2.41 $\pm$ 0.91%	8.06 $\pm$ 7.12 %
<b>Caatinga</b>	1	0	4	24,874	-	6,478 $\pm$ 4,171	**	-	3.45 $\pm$ 2.46 %
<b>Cerrado</b>	12	3	8	15,769 $\pm$ 17,120	7,176 $\pm$ 4,336	8,308 $\pm$ 7,740	5.36 $\pm$ 4.8 %	4.48 $\pm$ 3.32 %	5.61 $\pm$ 2.29%
<b>Atlantic Forest</b>	7	12	41	4,012 $\pm$ 2,101	6,951 $\pm$ 9,982	11,362 $\pm$ 12,772	6.68 $\pm$ 6.53%	6.29 $\pm$ 5.38%	9.05 $\pm$ 8.15%

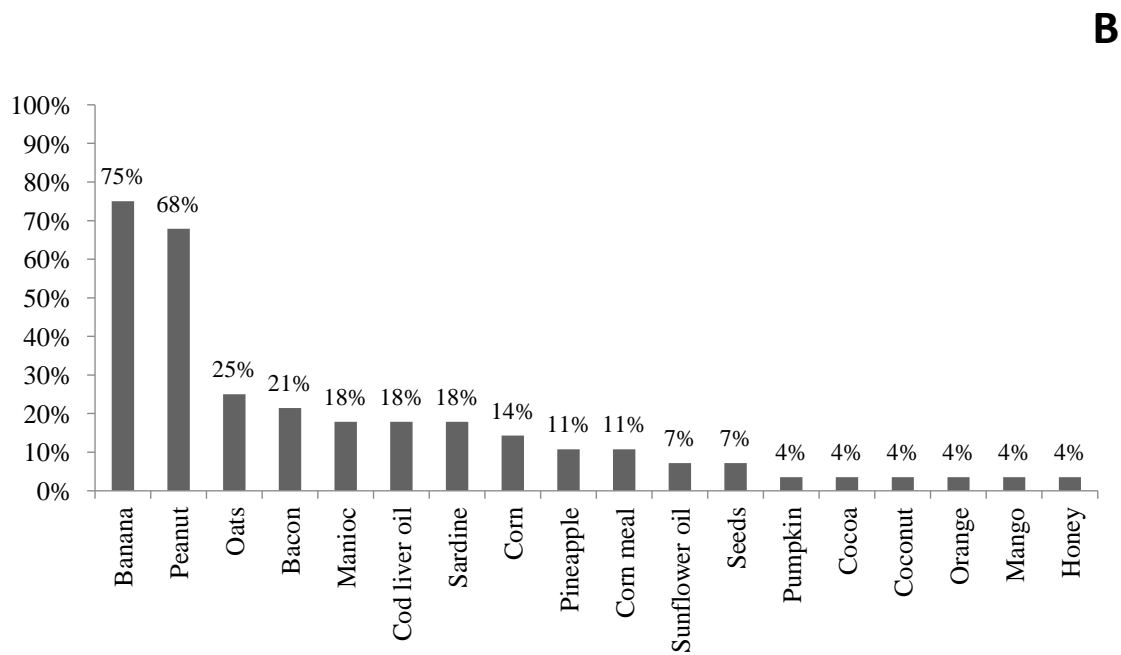
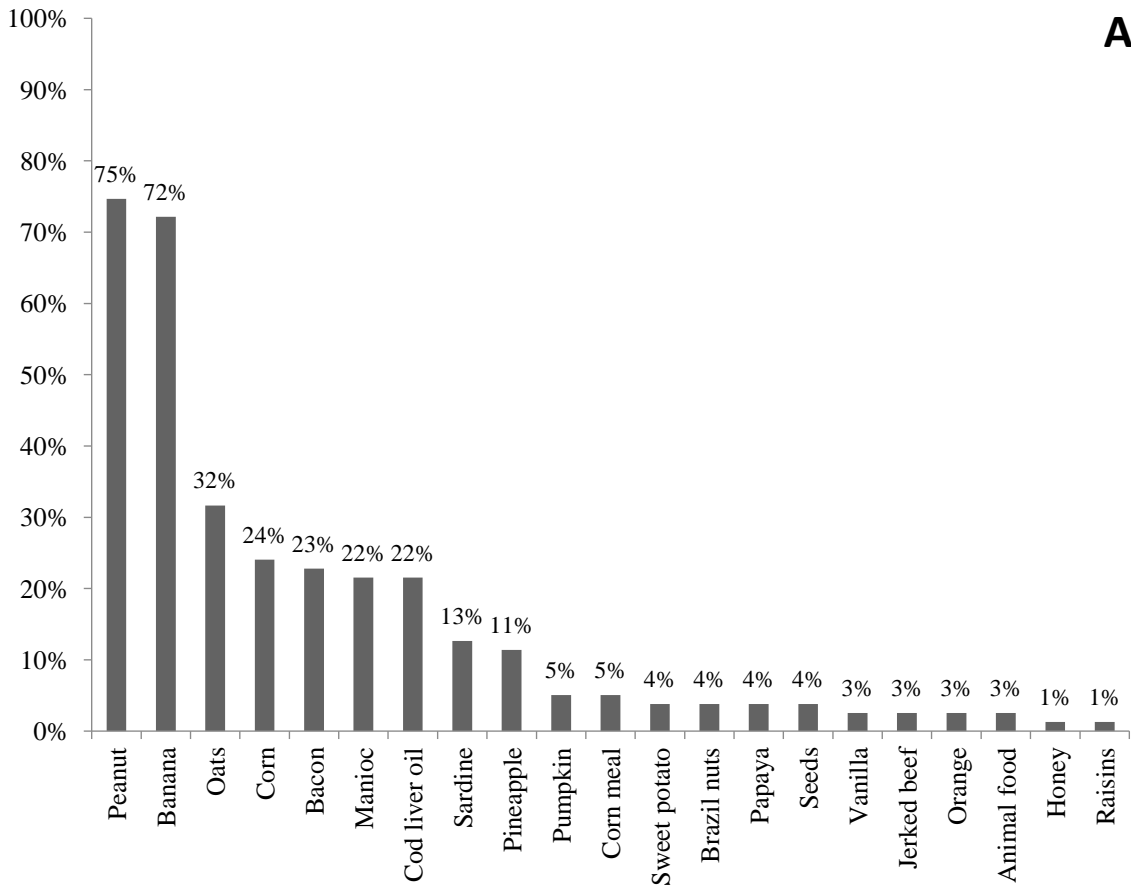
\* Just one study clearly showed capture success.

\*\* Not given by authors.

**Supplementary material - C**



Bait use frequency for attraction and capture of small mammals in Brazil. Figures A, B, C and D indicate the situations in each biome.



Bait use frequency for attracting and capturing small mammals in Ecological studies (A) and Fauna surveys (B) performed in Brazil during the last 35 years.

## Supplementary material - D

Table VI. Data summary of the small mammal population-monitoring program (PMP) developed at Garrafão locality, Serra dos Órgãos National Park, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. We also present the data summary of the bait test carried out at the same site. Bait test data are presented combined, and splitted, to the pasta results (bait test pasta), bait shared with the PMP. US – understory; Can – canopy; Sample effort – showed in total traps-nights; PMP – 12 campaigns (Feb 2009 to Dec 2010); Restricted PMP – 3 field trips (Apr, Jun, Aug 2010); in parenthesis – number of exclusive species per stratum.

Study	Abundance		Captures		Effort		Capture Success		Richness	
	US	Can	US	Can	US	Can	US	Can	US	Can
<b>PMP</b>	85	43	159	92	4.500	4.680	3,53%	1,97%	7(2)	6(1)
<b>PMP (restricted)</b>	29	16	45	30	1.125	1.170	4%	2,5%	4(0)	6(2)
<b>Bait test (pasta)</b>	16	15	27	23	360	360	7,5%	6,39%	7(4)	5(2)
<b>Bait test</b>	51	46	78	80	1.440	1.440	5,41%	5,55%	10(5)	5(0)

Captured individuals (Ind.) in the understory and canopy during 12 PMP field trips (Feb 2009 - Dec 2010), at Garrafão locality, Serra dos Órgãos National Park, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Capt. - number of captures; CS - Capture success. Capture events on the ground are only presented for arboreal species.

Species	Ind.	Ground			Understory			Canopy		
		Ind.	Capt.	SC*	Ind.	Capt.	SC*	Ind.	Capt.	CS*
<i>Caluromys philander</i>	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	0,04%
<i>Didelphis aurita</i>	5	-	-	-	4	4	0,09%	1	1	0,02%
<i>Juliomys pictipes</i>	4	-	-	-	4	4	0,09%	-	-	-
<i>Marmosa paraguayana</i>	56	9	10	0,10%	24	59	1,30%	23	58	1,24%
<i>Marmosops incanus</i>	86	50	66	0,67%	35	55	1,20%	1	1	0,02%
<i>Philander quica</i>	4	-	-	-	2	2	0,05%	2	4	0,08%
<i>Rhipidomys itoan</i>	43	12	15	0,15%	16	35	0,78%	15	26	0,56%
<b>Total</b>	-	71	91	0,92%	85	159	3,53%	43	92	1,97%

\* Sampling effort: ground – 9,900 trap-nights; understory – 4,500; canopy – 4,680.

Total number of captures of arboreal small mammal per trap and stratum during the Population Monitoring Program (PMP) and the bait test (Test\*), at Garrafão locality, Serra dos Órgãos National Park, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Understory captures were not included, since only Sherman traps were employed in this stratum. Sh – Sherman traps; Tw – Tomahawk traps.

Species	PMP (ground)		PMP (canopy)		Test (pasta)		Test (banana)		Test (pineapple)	
	Sh	Tw	Sh	Tw	Sh	Tw	Sh	Tw	Sh	Tw
<i>Caluromys philander</i>	-	-	1	1	2	2	19	7	-	4
<i>Marmosa paraguayana</i>	9	1	44	14	5	-	10	2	2	1
<i>Marmosops incanus</i>	61	5	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<i>Rhipidomys itoan</i>	13	2	13	13	2	5	1	-	4	2
<b>Total</b>	83	8	59	28	9	7	30	9	6	7

\*we excluded, for simplicity, the only 3 captures obtained with meat bait.