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ISO 23611 consists of the following parts, under the general title *Soil quality — Sampling of soil invertebrates*:

- *Part 1: Hand-sorting and formalin extraction of earthworms*
- *Part 2: Sampling and extraction of micro-arthropods (Collembola and Acarina)*
- *Part 3: Sampling and soil extraction of enchytraeids*
- *Part 4: Sampling, extraction and identification of soil-inhabiting nematodes*

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Introduction

This part of ISO 23611 has been drawn up since there is a growing need for the standardization of terrestrial zoological field methods. Such methods, mainly covering the sampling, extraction and handling of soil invertebrates, are necessary for the following purposes:

- biological classification of soils including soil quality assessment [15],[17],[28];
- terrestrial bio-indication and long-term monitoring [9],[10],[13],[24];
- evaluation of the effects of chemicals on soil animals (ISO 11268-3).

Data for these purposes are gained by standardized methods since they can form the basis for far-reaching decisions (e.g. whether a given site should be remediated or not). In fact, the lack of such standardized methods is one of the most important reasons why bio-classification and bio-assessment in terrestrial (i.e. soil) habitats has so far been relatively rarely used in comparison to aquatic sites.

Nematodes are an important and major part of the soil fauna. Some authors estimate that this group is probably the most dominant one of the multicellular organisms (Metazoa) on earth. Nematodes occur from the Antarctic to the tropics and from deep sea sediments to mountain regions. They are active in every place with sufficient water and organic material. The species diversity and functional variety are impressive. Nematodes are commonly known as parasites of animals and plants, but the major part of the nematode fauna participates in decomposition processes by feeding on bacteria and fungi.

Nematodes occur in high numbers [(5 000 to 100 000)/kg fresh soil] and with a high (20 to 100) species diversity in almost every soil sample. Moreover there is a broad ecological spectrum of feeding types and food web relations among the nematodes such as bacterivores, fungivores, herbivores, predators and omnivores [27],[28]. These factors make the group highly suitable as indicators for ecological soil quality, but standardization of methods is urgently needed for comparison and combination of results.

In the past 100 years, nematology has developed strongly from the viewpoint of agriculture, advisory sampling and phytosanitary regulations because some terrestrial nematodes cause a lot of damage in crops. With respect to methods, there are several "schools" in different parts of the world with their own history, practical advantages and disadvantages. A comprehensive overview is given by Oostenbrink [14] and Southey [22],[23]. The more recently described methods (or variants) are often developed with special interest to certain plant-parasitic species.

Since Bongers [4] introduced the Maturity Index, the use of nematodes in bio-indication for soil quality has increased rapidly. Nematodes are now used for ecological soil research and monitoring in several countries all over the world. Monitoring activities make special demands on methodology, for instance, that a large number of soil samples is processed on a routine basis against reasonable costs. Some of the methods originally developed for advisory sampling in agriculture are very suitable for ecological research. They form the basis for specific variants described in this document.

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