

Nematomorph parasites drive energy flow through a riparian ecosystem

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Abstract. Parasites are ubiquitous in natural systems and ecosystem-level effects should be proportional to the amount of biomass or energy flow altered by the parasites. Here we quantified the extent to which a manipulative parasite altered the flow of energy through a forest-stream ecosystem. In a Japanese headwater stream, camel crickets and grasshoppers (Orthoptera) were 20 times more likely to enter a stream if infected by a nematomorph parasite (*Gordionus* spp.), corroborating evidence that nematomorphs manipulate their hosts to seek water where the parasites emerge as free-living adults. Endangered Japanese trout (*Salvelinus leucomaenis japonicus*) readily ate these infected orthopterans, which due to their abundance, accounted for 60% of the annual energy intake of the trout population. Trout grew fastest in the fall, when nematomorphs were driving energy-rich orthopterans into the stream. When infected orthopterans were available, trout did not eat benthic invertebrates in proportion to their abundance, leading to the potential for cascading, indirect effects through the forest-stream ecosystem. These results provide the first quantitative evidence that a manipulative parasite can dramatically alter the flow of energy through and across ecosystems.

Key words: energy flow; indirect effect; manipulative parasite; Nematomorpha; riparian ecosystem; Japan.

INTRODUCTION

Manipulative parasites can potentially modify energy flow among organisms (Lafferty 1992, Lafferty and Morris 1996) and consequently affect the structure, dynamics, and functioning of food webs (Thompson et al. 2005, Lafferty et al. 2006, 2008, Lefèvre et al. 2009). Ecosystem-level effects should be proportional to the amount of biomass or energy flow altered by the parasite, emphasizing the need to quantify the effect of parasites on the biomass and energy flow within and among ecosystems (Kuris et al. 2008).

Some species of larval nematomorphs (“horsehair worms,” Phylum Nematomorpha: Family Gordiidae) manipulate their arthropod hosts, such as crickets and grasshoppers, to seek water so the worm can emerge as an aquatic adult (Thomas et al. 2002, Biron et al. 2005, Hanelt et al. 2005, Ponton et al. 2006a, b, Libersat et al.

2009). The movement of infected crickets at the water surface invariably attracts aquatic predators (Ponton et al. 2006a, b, Sato et al. 2008). Sometimes predators eat infected crickets before nematomorphs can emerge, but the parasitic worms often escape through the predators’ gills, mouth, or anus. Unlike many parasites, nematomorphs do not parasitize the predators of their hosts (Ponton et al. 2006a, b).

In Japanese streams, endangered trout (otherwise known as Kirikuchi charr, *Salvelinus leucomaenis japonicus*) readily ingest camel crickets (*Diestrammena elegantissima* and *D. asynamorus*) and grasshoppers (*Kinkiconocephalopsis koyasanensis* and *Psyrana japonica*), hereafter referred to as orthopterans, that enter streams (Sato et al. 2008). These orthopterans are also final hosts for the nematomorph *Gordionus* spp. Because terrestrial insects are important components of trout diets in these oligotrophic streams (Wipfli 1997, Nakano et al. 1999, Kawaguchi and Nakano 2001), we speculated that nematomorphs could indirectly provide a key subsidy for trout by driving orthopterans to water (Sato et al. 2008).

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TABLE 1. Fish biomass and mean daily energy intake of Japanese trout (*Salvelinus leucomaenis japonicus*) in each season.

Season	Period (d)	Fish biomass (g/100 m ²)	Individual fish mass (g)	Mean daily energy intake (kJ/100 mg dry mass of fish)			
				Total	Infected orthopterans	Terrestrial invertebrates	Aquatic invertebrates
Early spring (1 March–30 April)	60	153 (107–199)	10.1 ± 5.5	16 (13–20)	0.1 (0–0.2)	1 (1–14)	15 (12–18)
Late spring (1 May–30 June)	60	144 (101–187)	9.5 ± 3.9	97 (76–122)	0	47 (35–62)	50 (41–61)
Summer (1 July–13 August)	43	126 (88–164)	8.3 ± 3.7	64 (42–87)	6 (2–10)	43 (31–55)	15 (10–22)
Nematomorph season (14 August–20 November)	98	156 (106–206)	9.4 ± 4.4	222 (152–306)	185 (132–248)	24 (15–34)	14 (4–25)
Winter (21 November–28 February)	99	69 (52–86)	6.7 ± 2.4	2 (2–3)	0	0.1 (0–0.2)	2 (2–2)

Notes: Area-based energy intake of trout were calculated by multiplying mean energy intake of trout (per 100 mg dry mass) by number of days and fish biomass under the assumption that mean energy intake of fish and fish biomass were constant within each of five seasons. Values for fish biomass and daily energy intake are given as mean and 95% CI. Values for individual fish mass are given as mean ± SD. The study was conducted in a headwater stream in the Totsu River system, Kii Peninsula, Honshu, Japan.

Here, we quantified the extent to which this parasite's unusual life history strategy altered the flow of energy from forest to stream. Nematomorphs were so common that trout received the bulk of their annual energy needs in the form of infected orthopterans. In turn, trout satiation may have reduced trout predation on benthic invertebrates.

METHODS

Study site

The study site was a headwater stream in the Totsu River system, Kii Peninsula, Honshu, Japan (34°5' N, 135°33' E), and had a drainage area of 1.14 km². The study reach was 0.7 km in length, 8.4% in gradient, 2–5 m in width, and was composed of pools (572 m²) and riffles (422 m²). Discharge at baseline flow was 3.7 ± 0.7 m³/s. Bottom substrates were mainly pebble (17–64 mm) and cobble (65–256 mm). Monthly mean water temperatures varied from 0°C in February to 18.5°C in August. Planted coniferous trees (*Cryptomeria japonica* and *Chamaecyparis obtusa*) and small numbers of secondary-growth deciduous trees (e.g., *Fraxinus spaethiana*, *Lindera triloba*, and some species of the genus *Acer*) dominated the surrounding riparian forest (canopy cover: 70–100%). Endangered trout (Salmonidae: *Salvelinus leucomaenis japonicus*) and small numbers of minnows (Cyprinidae: *Phoxinus oxycephalus jouyi*) inhabited the study stream. Camel crickets (Rhaphidophoridae: *Diastrammena elegantissima*, *D. asynamorus*) and grasshoppers (Tettigoniidae: *Kinkiconocephalopsis koyasanensis* and *Psyrana japonica*) infected with adult horsehair worms (*Gordionus* spp.) were common in the riparian forest (Sato et al. 2008).

Predation by trout on terrestrial hosts and other prey

To determine diet, we captured trout (>100 mm in fork length, $n > 20$) using battery-powered backpack electrofishing units operating at 300-V pulsed DC. Diet collections were made once per month (April 2007–March 2008) except during the fall, when we sampled at 10-d intervals. After capture, we immediately anesthe-

tized fish using 2-phenoxyethanol (200–300 ppm), measured fork length (FL) to the nearest 1 mm and mass to the nearest 0.1 g, and quickly pumped the stomach contents (Giles 1980) before releasing the fish on-site. Stomach contents were separated into aquatic adult insects, benthic prey, terrestrial host species, and terrestrial non-host taxa.

Energy intake and growth of trout

We estimated trout growth and population size using sequential captures of tagged fish (Ricker 1975). On each date, we collected individual fish (>100 mm in FL, $n = 3–10$) every 4 h (04:00, 08:00, 12:00, 16:00, 20:00, and 24:00) over a 24-h period. Captured fish were measured and marked individually for growth calculation, and their pumped stomach contents were preserved in 70% ethanol. To minimize effects of multiple captures by electrofishing on trout behavior and feeding rates, we did not sample the same 20-m reach more than once during a sampling date. Trout stomach contents were identified to species for terrestrial orthopterans and to order for other terrestrial invertebrates and aquatic invertebrates. Individual prey were measured to the nearest 0.01 mm using calipers, dried at 60°C for 24 h, and weighed to the nearest 0.01 mg. From these data, we estimated individual- and population-based energy intake by trout. Daily prey consumption of terrestrial hosts and non-hosts and aquatic invertebrates by trout (as prey dry mass per 100 mg dry mass of fish) were estimated separately using the food consumption model of Elliott and Persson (1978), which incorporated a temperature-dependent gastric evacuation rate into the calculation. Mass of daily prey consumption was converted into caloric values based on energy values of each invertebrate category (Appendix A: Table A1). Consumption and caloric data were aggregated to estimate the annual area-based calories consumed by the trout population, assuming mean daily energy intake per fish and fish biomass (range = 69 ± 17 g to 156 ± 50 g dry mass per 100 m² [mean ± SE]) were constant within each of five seasons using data collected from two

dates within each season (Table 1). Appendix A provides details of the energy calculations.

Individual trout growth rate (G) per season was calculated using the standard formula (Wootton 1998): $G = (L_2 - L_1)/(t_2 - t_1)$, where L_1 and L_2 are lengths at times t_1 and t_2 . The condition factor (K) was also calculated using the formula $K = \text{mass}/(\text{length})^3$ (Wootton 1998).

Seasonal dynamics of prey abundance

Terrestrial invertebrate inputs to the stream were determined using six dark-green pan traps (0.76×0.47 m area, 20 cm deep) filled with water (depth > 5 cm) and ~5 mL of surfactant. Pan traps (hereafter referred to as stream traps) were randomly distributed throughout the study reach, with at least 20 m between individual traps, for 5–7 days in every month of the study. Invertebrates captured in the pans were sieved through an aquarium net (225- μ m mesh) every two or three days during trap deployment. Every month (except for October 2007 and February 2008), the density of benthic stream invertebrates was estimated using a Surber sampler (25×25 cm in quadrat area, 1 m net length, 225- μ m mesh) in six pools and six riffles, with at least 20-m intervals between samples. In pools with low current, collectors created turbulence with their hands to drive dislodged invertebrates into the Surber net. Invertebrate samples were preserved in 70% ethanol and processed as described in *Energy intake and growth of trout*, except that orthopterans were dissected before drying to determine the presence/absence of nematomorph infections.

To assess the terrestrial abundance of orthopterans throughout the year, we used six traps (upland traps) made from plastic boxes (length \times width \times height: $100 \times 230 \times 90$ mm) with a one-way entrance (23 mm in bore diameter) and baited with a 10-mL solution of a 1:1 ratio of beer (Kirin Tanrei, Kirin Brewery, Kobe, Hyogo Prefecture, Japan) and soft drink (Calpis, Osaka, Japan). Upland traps were randomly distributed in the forest (5–15 m from the stream) for one or two days at monthly intervals, with at least 20 m between individual traps. Captured crickets were preserved in 70% ethanol for laboratory determinations of nematomorph infections.

We estimated the relative rate (α) that orthopterans enter streams if infected by nematomorphs following Lafferty (1992): $\alpha = (h_i/H_i)/(h_u/H_u)$, where h_i and h_u are the proportions of infected and uninfected orthopterans in stream traps and H_i and H_u are the proportions of infected and uninfected orthopterans in upland traps. Under the conservative assumption that trout did not selectively prey on infected hosts encountered in the stream, “ α ” can be regarded as the increased predation rate of orthopterans by trout if the orthopterans are infected by nematomorphs.

Data analysis

We used generalized linear models (GLM) and a generalized linear mixed model (GLMM) (Faraway

2006) to test the effects of measured variables on seasonal changes in prey abundance and trout growth and the ingestion of benthic invertebrates by trout. We included all interaction terms of two orders in initial models and used Akaike information criterion (AIC) to select the optimal model for each analysis. We used GLM to test the effects of month and location on the abundance of each prey type (orthopterans, other terrestrial invertebrates, adult aquatic insects), as well as the effects of these terms and habitat (pool vs. riffle) on benthic invertebrates. A GLMM was used to test whether trout growth was associated with initial body length, condition factor, and season, with trout individuals treated as a random effect. To explore the effects of the nematomorph season (fall) on the benthic community, we used GLM to test whether the mass of benthic invertebrates ingested by a trout was associated with trout size, water temperature, and benthic prey abundance outside and during the fall when nematomorph parasites were maturing in their orthopteran hosts (hereafter called the nematomorph season, from mid-August to mid-November). We also used GLM to explore the effects of trout size, mass of the terrestrial host and non-host species ingested by trout, time of day, and day and season on benthic invertebrate ingestion by trout. The assumption of normality of the residuals was assessed using Q-Q plots, and some variables were log transformed to meet the assumption.

RESULTS

Host manipulation, food abundance, and energy intake of trout

We observed large seasonal changes in insect prey abundance and energy inputs. Adults of aquatic insects fell into the stream primarily in the spring, whereas terrestrial insects entered into the stream most frequently in the summer. Infected orthopteran inputs were greatest in the summer and fall (Fig. 1A) when benthic invertebrates were least abundant (Fig. 1B). Prevalence of nematomorph infection in camel crickets was much higher in stream traps (11 out of 12 crickets) than in upland traps (64 out of 179; Fisher’s exact test, $P < 0.001$).

During nematomorph season, most trout ($65\% \pm 13\%$, 45–86%, $n = 10$) had orthopterans in their stomachs (see Appendix B: Fig. B1). Under the conservative assumption that trout did not selectively prey on infected hosts encountered in the stream, orthopterans were 20 times more likely to be eaten by trout if infected by a nematomorph.

An orthopteran represented a very high energy value for trout (3.1 ± 1.7 kJ [mean \pm SD] for each cricket and 0.4 ± 0.1 kJ for each grasshopper). In comparison, uninfected terrestrial invertebrates (0.1 ± 0.2 to 0.8 ± 0.3 kJ per individual), adult aquatic insects (0.1 ± 0.1 to 0.8 ± 1.0 kJ per individual), and benthic invertebrates (0.04 ± 0.02 to 0.2 ± 0.3 kJ per individual) had much lower energy contents (Appendix A: Table A1). As a diet

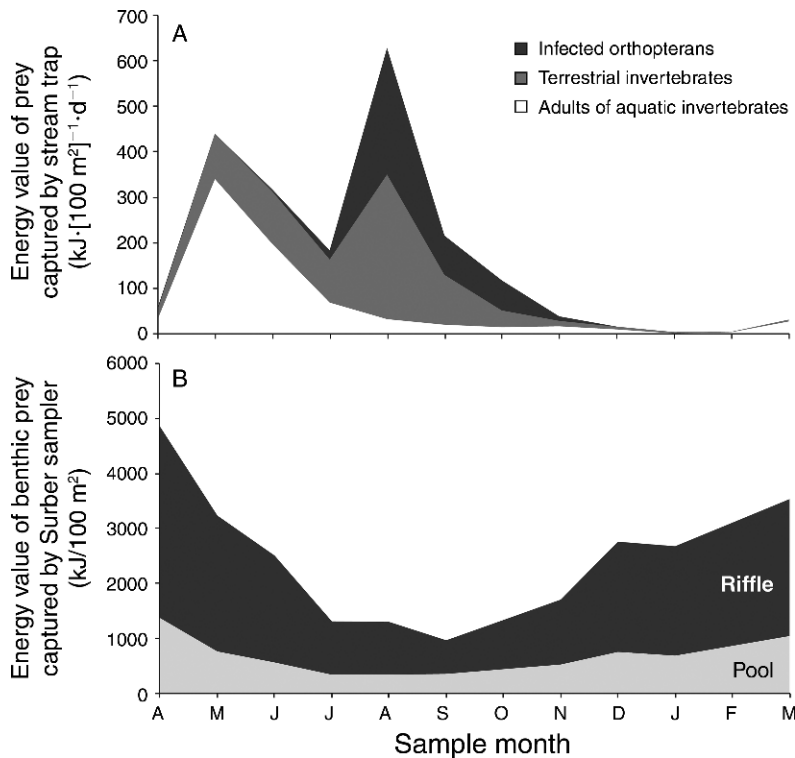


FIG. 1. Monthly mean abundance of Japanese trout (*Salvelinus leucomaenis japonicus*) prey expressed in terms of energy: (A) terrestrial and adult aquatic prey input per 100 m² per day and (B) benthic prey per 100 m². October and February values for benthic prey were interpolated from adjacent months. There were significant seasonal changes in the abundances of prey categories, i.e., infected orthopterans ($F_{11,60} = 5.61$, $P < 0.0001$), terrestrial invertebrates ($F_{11,60} = 20.69$, $P < 0.0001$), adults of aquatic invertebrates ($F_{11,60} = 24.33$, $P < 0.0001$), and benthic prey ($F_{9,109} = 13.84$, $P < 0.0001$), as well as differences between riffles and pools in benthic invertebrate abundance ($F_{1,118} = 109.12$, $P < 0.0001$). The study was conducted in a headwater stream in the Totsu River system, Kii Peninsula, Honshu, Japan.

category, infected orthopterans were the dominant source of energy for trout (~80%) relative to other food types during the nematomorph season (Fig. 2). Nematomorphs also dramatically increased the absolute amount of energy obtained by trout: the daily energy intake per trout was 2.3–102.1 (30 ± 48) times higher during nematomorph season compared to the other seasons (95% CIs for the nematomorph season did not overlap those for other seasons; Table 1). Integration of trout energy acquisition throughout the year indicated that parasitized orthopterans comprised ~60% of the annual caloric intake of the trout population (Fig. 3, Table 1).

Indirect effects of parasitism on the stream community

Trout grew fastest during the nematomorph season, a time when other types of prey were relatively uncommon (Fig. 1). Specifically, GLMM analysis indicated that growth (controlling for body size) was significantly higher during the nematomorph season compared to other time periods ($F_{4,48} = 13.66$, $P < 0.0001$; see Appendix C: Table C1).

The trout population consumed benthic invertebrates in proportion to their abundance outside the nemato-

morph season ($F_{1,148} = 130.07$, $P < 0.0001$; Appendix C: Table C2.1) but not during the nematomorph season ($F_{1,68} = 1.99$, $P = 0.16$; Appendix C: Table C2.2). Moreover, during the nematomorph season, trout consumption of benthic invertebrates declined compared with the other seasons and reached low levels as the consumption of infected orthopterans increased (season, $F_{4,215} = 35.91$, $P < 0.0001$; orthopterans ingested, $F_{1,119} = 399.56$, $P < 0.0001$; Appendix C: Table C3).

DISCUSSION

While many parasites manipulate the behavior of their hosts (Moore 2002), it is not known whether this has indirect energy implications for non-hosts such as trout in this system. The striking quantity of infected orthopterans eaten by the trout population is the first quantitative evidence that manipulative parasites can substantially alter the flow of energy within and among ecosystems (Fig. 3). Thus, the persistence of endangered trout, otherwise limited by scarce resources in oligotrophic streams, might even depend on the nematomorph.

Nematomorphs could also have major indirect effects on the benthic community. In oligotrophic streams,

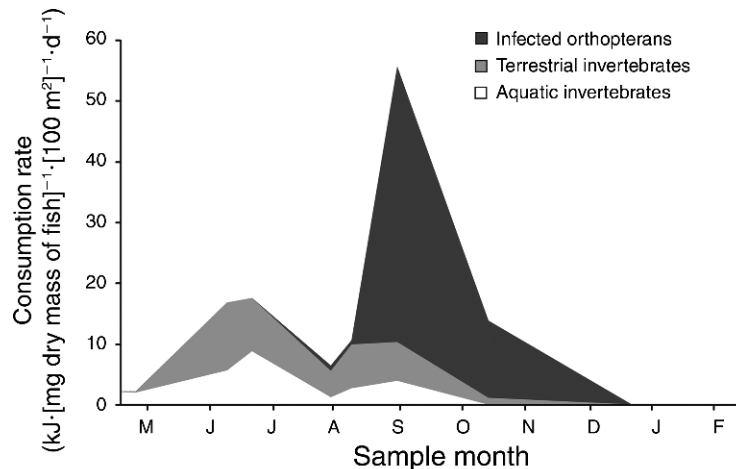


FIG. 2. Energy values of different prey categories consumed by Japanese trout (*Salvelinus japonicus*) over the study period. Infected camel crickets (Orthoptera) dominated trout diets in the fall and made up the majority of the annual energy intake.

terrestrial invertebrates that enter the water constitute an important food subsidy for salmonids (Wipfli 1997, Kawaguchi and Nakano 2001), and predator satiation can release benthic invertebrates from predation (Nakano et al. 1999). In this Japanese stream, the greater availability of infected orthopterans to trout appears to have reduced the per trout predation pressure on benthic invertebrates. This is consistent with mathematical models that find positive indirect effects can occur

among prey that share a predator if the predator is easily satiated and does not have a strong numerical response (Abrams and Matsuda 1996). Although we cannot determine rates of trout consumption of benthic invertebrates if the nematomorph was absent, the parasite-induced food subsidy to the trout population during the nematomorph season (approximately three months) was equivalent to 407 971 benthic invertebrates (more than three times the estimated annual consump-

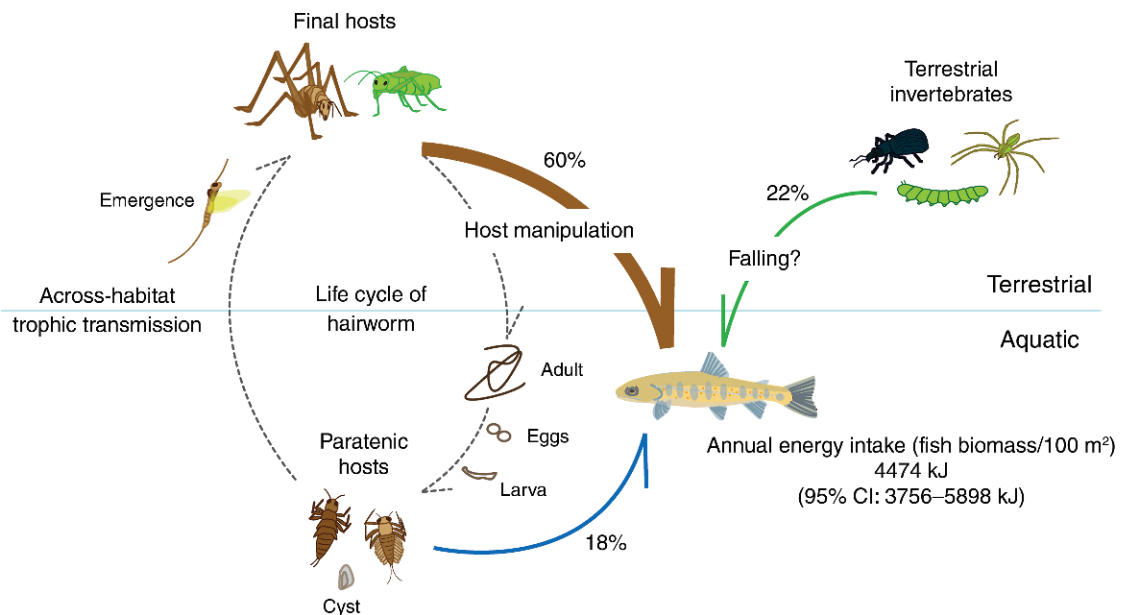


FIG. 3. Depiction of the life cycle of the hairworm *Gordionus chinensis* and the nematomorph-induced energy flow from forest to stream. Final hosts for the nematomorphs included at least four species of orthopterans, *Tachycines elegantissima*, *T. asynamorus*, *Kinkiconocephalopsis koyasanensis*, and *Psyrana japonica*, but the two species of *Tachycines* contributed 95% of trout energy intake of orthopterans. Endangered Japanese trout (*Salvelinus leucomaenis japonicus*) are predators on *G. chinensis* hosts but do not act as hosts themselves. Percentages of the energy obtained annually by the trout population from each prey category (infected orthopterans, terrestrial invertebrates, and aquatic invertebrates) are shown.

tion of 125431 benthic invertebrates). Although each trout might consume fewer benthic invertebrates when orthopterans are available, if the subsidy leads to greater trout density in the long term (i.e., numerical response), the net indirect effect of the subsidy on benthic invertebrates could be negative (Sabo and Power 2002). Alteration of the benthic community could have further effects on the ecosystem functioning we have not documented, including algal production and leaf litter processes (Nakano et al. 1999, Greig and McIntosh 2006).

Predation on aquatic insects can indirectly alter ecosystem processes in adjacent terrestrial systems (Knight et al. 2005). For instance, by modifying trout predation on benthic invertebrates, the parasite-induced subsidy might indirectly change the number of adult insects that emerge from the stream (Baxter et al. 2004, 2005, Power et al. 2004). Many terrestrial consumers (e.g., birds and lizards) feed on these insects (Nakano and Murakami 2001, Murakami and Nakano 2002, Sabo and Power 2002), so parasites may indirectly change food subsidies from the stream to the forest.

In summary, nematomorphs manipulated infected camel cricket and grasshopper hosts to seek water, leading to a subsidy for an endangered trout population (Fig. 3). The combination of the intense manipulation of the orthopteran hosts by the nematomorph parasite and the high density of infected orthopterans in the surrounding terrestrial habitat led to a substantial indirect effect of parasites on the diet of trout. This parasite-altered flow of energy from terrestrial to aquatic habitats increased trout growth and presumably secondary production. Terrestrial-aquatic feedbacks are important to ecosystem dynamics (Baxter et al. 2005). Thus, we speculate that trout consumption of orthopterans during the nematomorph season could affect benthic invertebrates through the modification of trout predation pressure, indirectly affecting terrestrial predators of insects that emerge from the stream and enter the forest. Nematomorphs occur throughout the world (Poinar 2008) and commonly manipulate host behavior. Although the adult worms are sometimes only rarely seen, surveys for larvae indicate they can be among the most common parasites in aquatic systems (Hanelt et al. 2001), suggesting they might have a widespread role in moving terrestrial resources into aquatic habitats.

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APPENDIX A

Details of the calculation of energy values of prey organisms and the mass-based daily prey consumptions by Japanese trout and a table showing caloric- and mass-based values of prey ingested by trout (*Ecological Archives* E092-016-A1).

APPENDIX B

Abundance of hosts in the terrestrial habitat and predation rate of trout on hosts (*Ecological Archives* E092-016-A2).

APPENDIX C

Results from statistical analysis (*Ecological Archives* E092-016-A3).