Order CLUPEIFORMES
Round Herrings or Rainbow Sardines
Family DUSSUMIERIIDAE

Gill 1861

Dussumieria acuta Valenciennes 1847
-Latin for sharp or pointed, referring to its pointed snout or head

Dussumieria albulina (Fowler 1934) diminutive of Albula, the bone-fishes (Albulidae), which it superficially resembles

Dussumieria chimaera Hata 2023 named for the mythological creature composed of parts of multiple animals, referring to how this species combines some of the characteristics of other known species, including deep body, scales with striae or pores, and counts of pectoral-fin rays with melanophores, vertebrae, and longitudinal series scale rows

Dussumieria elopsoides Bleeker 1849 -oides, Neo-Latin from ἔιδος (Gr. εἶδος), form or shape: presumably referring to similar body shape to Elops (Elopidae)

Dussumieria hasseltii Bleeker 1851 in honor of Dutch physician and biologist Johan Coenraad van Hasselt (1797–1823), who explored the colonial Dutch East Indies with his friend Heinrich Kuhl in 1820; Kuhl & van Hasselt identified this species (in a painting) as Elops javanicus

Dussumieria modakandai Singh, Jayakumar, Kumar, Murali, Mishra, Singh & Lal 2021 combination of two Tamil words, moda, soft, and kandai, fish, i.e., “soft fish,” allusion not explained, perhaps referring to absence of longitudinal striae on posterior side of scales

Dussumieria productissima Chabanaud 1933 -issima (L.), adjectival (feminine) superlative: productus, lengthened or prolonged, allusion not explained, perhaps referring to its elongate body

Dussumieria torpedo Hata, Lavoué Lavoué & Motomura 2021 named for its subcylindrical (torpedo-like) body

Etrumeus1 Bleeker 1853
-Latinization of Etrumee, from Etrumei wasi (also spelled Etrumei-washi), Japanese vernacular for E. microps

Etrumeus acuminatus Gilbert 1890 Latin for sharpened or pointed, referring to its “more acuminate” snout compared with E. microps and E. sadina

Etrumeus golani DiBattista, Randall & Bowen 2012 in honor of Israeli ichthyologist Daniel Golani, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, who provided type specimens, genetic material and a photograph of the holotype

Etrumeus jacksoniensis Macleay 1878 -ensis, Latin suffix denoting place: Port Jackson, New South Wales, Australia, type locality

Etrumeus makiawa Randall & DiBattista 2012 native Hawaiian name for members of this family

Etrumeus microps (Temminck & Schlegel 1846) micro-, from mikrós (Gr. μικρός), small; pus, from pous (Gr. πούς), foot, referring to its small ventral fins (“Les ventrales sont petites”), homologous to the foot

Etrumeus sadina (Mitchill 1814) etymology not explained, possibly a misspelling of sardina, referring to its sardine-like appearance, or, per Jordan & Evermann (1896), a diminutive from shad; either way, it may be relevant to note that Mitchell called this species “New York Shadine,”

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shadine being a trade name for a clupeid preserved in oil like a sardine

Etrumeus whiteheadi Wongratana 1983 in honor of Peter J. P. Whitehead (1930–1993), British Museum (Natural History), whose 1963 revision of the genus formed a basis for Wongratana’s study

Etrumeus wongratanai DiBattista, Randall & Bowen 2012 in honor of Thai ichthyologist Thosaporn Wongratana, Royal Institute of Thailand, for his “extensive” systematic research on clupeoid fishes

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