6(5') 6'	Venter brownish-yellow
7(6)	Form narrowly oval; median lobe of aedeagus and parameres narrower; average size smaller, 9.0-10.5 mm; elytral apices produced into a point in both sexes, posterolateral margins only slightly sinuate
7'	Form elongate-oval; size larger, 10.5-13.0 mm; median lobe of aedeagus broader; posterolateral margins of elytra weakly to strongly sinuate, apices pointed or not
7 <b>A</b> (7	"Median lobe of aedeagus extends to tip of parameres; posterolateral margins of elytra strongly sinuate; male mesotarsal claws smoothly curved to apex
]	Median lobe of aedeagus shorter than parameres; posterolateral margins of elytra weakly sinuate; male mesotarsal claws with small medial tooth before apex  D. shorti  (figs. adapted from Gustafson & Sites 2015)
8(6')	Smaller, 9-10 mm; male fore femur toothed; aedeagus as figured, median lobe much shorter than parameres; female gonocoxae elongate-oval with truncate apices*D. productus
8'	Larger, 10-12 mm; male fore femur without tooth; median lobe of aedeagus longer (see figs. below); female gonocoxae broader or with rounded apices

## Additional Notes on species

D. shorti - Length 10.4-12.3 mm. This is a new species recently described by Gustafson & Sites (2015). It is known only from Okaloosa, Santa Rosa and Walton Counties in FL, and Covington Co. in Alabama. It is very similar to D. discolor and was confused with it by me as a possible variant of D. discolor (Epler 2010) - in fact, I used a photo of the male genitalia of D. shorti in the key (p. 7.9, couplet 7') for the genitalia of D. discolor! See also Grey Gustafson's excellent recent revision of Dineutus: Gustafson & Miller (2015).

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