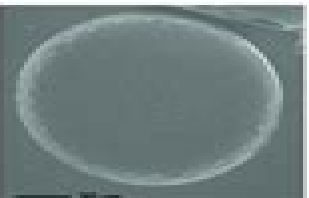
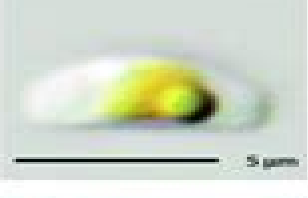
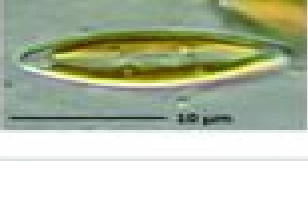


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<i>Navicula phyllopta</i> , Kützting, 1844			Length: 15.09 – 18.06 μm ; Width: 4.49 – 6.73 μm ; Striae: 14 – 20 in 10 μm ; Areolae: ca. 45 in 10 μm	Epipelagic ² , solitary ² , motile ² , brackish water of coastal regions ⁶ , cosmopolitan ³	M and G

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