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Cover Photo
Dusky dolphin (Lagenorhynchus obscurus) males “scramble competing” for a female below and in front of them, with males leaping high to home onto the female, and very rapidly to out-leap/out-distance other males. These races and leaps take much energy, can go on for more than one hour, and are part of the multi-male/multi-female system of sexual strategy quite common in delphinid society. While several males inseminate a female during her estrus, they also have large testes and compete not only by behavior as shown here but by sperm competition of volume of sperm in one female at one time of estrus. Researchers are just now beginning to unravel aspects of behavioral and possible physiological female choice that must be very important in scramble competition strategy. (Photo by B. Würsig)
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