SAPHENOPHIS BOURSIERI (NCN). HABITAT, REPRODUCTION and DIET. Saphenophis boursieri is a neotropical snake known from the western slopes of the Andes (elev. 1100–1890 m) in Ecuador and southern Colombia, with disjunct records on the Amazonian lowlands of eastern Ecuador (Myers 1973. Amer. Mus. Novitates 2522). The genus Saphenophis is poorly represented in scientific collections (Myers, op. cit.; pers. obs.), and almost nothing is known of the natural history of any species of this genus. Myers (1969. Amer. Mus. Novitates 2385; op. cit.) reported “at least four large oviductal eggs, one (revealed by dissection) measuring 9 by 23 mm” in the paratype of Saphenophis sneiderni (394 mm SVL), and “large eggs in the oviducts” in the holotype of Saphenophis antioquensis (ca. 506 mm SVL). A specimen of Saphenophis tristriatus found “between 11 and 12 A.M… was lying in the sun on a wood bridge.” Unfortunately, none of the specimens had collection dates. Herein I provide novel data on habitat, reproduction and diet for S. boursieri.