

15TH INTERNATIONAL
BAT RESEARCH
CONFERENCE
PRAGUE, 23-27 AUG 2010

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15TH INTERNATIONAL With about 500 participants, BAT RESEARCH **CONFERENCE**

the present meeting may become the largest assembly of bat students that ever appeared. The organizers are very pleased to host such a mee-

ting in Prague, the capital of the Czech Republic. This is already the second time that the most prominent assembly of bat specialists will appear in this country. The 15th IBRC will take place 42 years to the day after the 1st IBRC organized here by Vladimír Hanák and Jiří Gaisler, pioneer personalities of modern European bat research who both are taking an active role in the present meeting as well.

The reappearance of the IBRC in the place from which the tradition of bat research conferences first arose opens a good opportunity for comparisons with all that has changed in bat research and our understanding of bat biology during the intervening period between the two meetings. We believe that the 15th IBRC will provide a pleasant platform for presenting current state of scientific study of bats, discussions on future trends and the conservation measures focused to one of the most exciting product of evolution: the flying mammals.

The organizers welcome you in Prague and wish you a pleasant stay in the Czech Republic.

INTERNATIONAL BAT RESEARCH CONFERENCES

A CONFERENCE SERIES OF CONSIDERABLE TRADITION * BY ITS GEO-GRAPHIC AND CONCEPTUAL COVERAGES. NUMBER OF PARTICIPATED SCIENTISTS. AND/OR

SCIENTISTS, AND/OR			
BY ITS IMPACT UPON	1st	1968	Czechoslovakia, Hluboka n.V.
THE PROGRESS OF THE	2nd	1970	The Netherlands, Amsterdam
DISCIPLINE OFTEN	3rd	1972	Yugoslavia, Plitvice
CONSIDERED AS THE	4th	1975	Kenya, Nairobi
MOST IMPORTANT	5th	1978	USA, Albuquerque
AND RESPECTFUL AS- SEMBLY OF BAT SCIEN-	6th	1982	Nigeria, Ife
TISTS * FOR MORE	7th	1985	UK, Aberdeen
THAN 40 YEARS, THE	8th	1989	Australia, Sydney
IBRC SERIES HAS MAP-	9th	1992	India, Madurai
PED THE PATHWAYS OF	10th	1995	USA, Boston
DEVELOPMENT OF THE	11th	1998	Brazil, Pirenopolis
DISCIPLINE, AND HAS	12th	2001	Malaysia, Bangi
PROVIDED A PROMI-	13th	2004	Poland, Mikolajki
NENT PLATFORM FOR	14th	2007	Mexico, Merida
INTRODUCING NEW	15th	2010	Czech Republic, Praha
CONCEPTUAL AND			

METHODICAL ISSUES

AND FRUITFUL DISCUSSIONS ON BIOLOGY, TAXONOMY, BIOGEOGRA-PHY, MORPHOLOGY, BEHAVIOUR, EVOLUTION AND ALL OTHER TOPICS IN STUDY OF BATS.

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Registration and local basics

The registration desk

will be the information and administration centre of the Conference. It will be open throughout the Conference each day from 8.00 to 20.00. Besides standard registration agenda the staff of the registration desk is ready to help you and advise with organizing your sight seeing program, search for travelling information and help if any unexpected situation appear. In a limited extent you can purchase there also bus tickets and some supplementary conference items (T-shirts etc.). The book "A tribute to bats" and DVD "Of bats and Darkness" edited on occassion of the Conference will be availabe at the Registration room at special conference price. The **computer room** neighbouring the registration desk and opened simultaneously with the registration desk is also at your disposal. The computer room is primarly intended for uploading and control of your presentations but it also provides an instant internet access (besides the free wi-fi access point established for the Conference participants - see below).

Throughout the Conference also the technical staff of the organization committee (students wearing the yellow Conference shirts) are also at your disposal.

Local basics

Currency: Though many shops in the centre of Prague will accept EUR and common credit cards, in most instances you will need local currency CZK (Czech Crowns). You can use your credit card to get CZK from bank cash dispensers (ATMs), such as those situated in the Campus. Money exchange is also possible in banks and exchange offices or in regular hotels at reception desks (but not in the student residences).

Emergency: Emergency calls can be effected from any phone in the Czech Republic free of charge. Non-stop emergency phone number is 112 (Integrated Rescue System = Firefighters, Police, Emergency Medical Service) facilitates emergency calls for foreigners and it is possible to use in wide scale of emergencies (traffic accidents, fires, floods, flash floods, serious health injuries, leaks of dangerous chemical substances, offences against the law...). The operators speak Czech, English and German.

In any case, if any trouble do not hesitate to contact the Conference administration and/or the organizers for a help.



The Conference venue

Campus of Czech University of Life Sciences Kam cká 129, 160 00 Praha 6 - Suchdol Czech Republic

The Conference takes place in the modern campus of the Czech University of Life Sciences (Česká zemědělská universita), situated on the NW-outskirts of the city, nearby the former village of **Suchdol** (now part of Prague).

The Campus includes a well-designed conference centre and provides all standard facilities (such as a number of satellite rooms open to symposia, workshops and informal gatherings, a student restaurant, pubs and snack counters, 3 ATMs, bank office, pharmacy and center of medical care, computer room, free wireless internet, sport facilities and last but not least some cheap accommodation in student hostels just next to the Conference venue).

WIFI Internet access within the Conference area in the Campus is for the participants available upon the following options:

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Meals

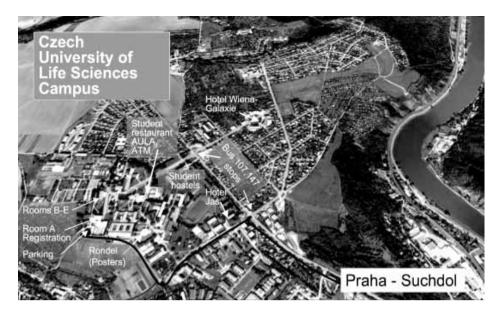
Luncheons are available from 23 August to 27 August in the student restaurant (situated in the centre of the campus) at the price of 6 EUR each. The student restaurant also provides breakfast (for prepaid coupons). Several pubs and restaurants will be open at your disposal, either within the campus or in the close vicinity, hotel Wiena-Galaxy can be particularly recommended.

Coffee and snacks will be served during the breaks both in the morning and afternoon sessions on corridors neighbouring the lecture rooms.

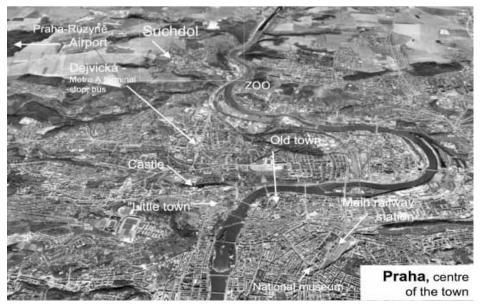
City transportation

Prague has a comprehensive network of public transportation consisting of metro, trams and buses. Single ,transferable' tickets (valid for 90 min. after marking/validation in a tram/bus/Metro station at the start of your journey) cost 26 CZK. The ticket can be purchased from the coin machines at metro stations and at newspaper stands. Also the travel passes for 3 days (330 CZK) or 5 days (500 CZK) are available there and in a limited extent can be purchased also at the registration desk.

Prague is generally considered not to be a dangerous city. Nevertheless, be aware of pickpockets, particularly in the metro or trams, and of ,incorrect accounting in taxis. The price of taxi transportation from the Airport or the city centre to Suchdol should not exceed some 400 to 500 CZK (ca 20 EUR). The phone **taxi AAA** (phone **14014**) can be recommended.



The Campus is accessible by buses No. 107 and 147 from metro station Dejvická (terminal station of metro line A - green) to the bus stop "Zemědělská univerzita". Buses depart every 5-10 mins. After regular day/evening services cease, during night hours, the Campus is still accessible by bus no. 502 (details of time tables will be available at the registration desk). Using the bus and metro, the historical centre of the Prague is accessible in some 20 minutes. Parking: Parking in the area of the Czech University of Life Sciences is available free of charge. Parking in the centre of the city is much more complicated and in many places is only available for holders of special local permissions. In general, it is strongly recommended to avoid entering the town centre by car. Use of public transportation, though much less comfortable, can spare both time and money, and works quite efficiently.



Structure of the Conference

The 15th IBRC has been essentially organized as an *open* meeting: all submitted items were accepted including the form of presentation suggested by the authors.

The **scientific programme** of the Conference consists of (*i*) eight plenary keynote lectures by 15 leading personalities of the branch invited by the organizers, (*ii*) 247 oral presentations and 153 posters organized in (*iii*) 17 Symposia, 6 thematic sessions of contributed presentations and 3 Workshops. The orals presentations will appear in 4-5 parallel sessions, posters will be on display throughout duration of the Conference.

The programme includes an open meeting of the IUCN Chiroptera specialist group, concluding plenary session and evening public presentation by the special guest of the Conference, Merlin Tuttle (Thursday 20.00).

Student Award

The most valuable and impressive student presentations will be awarded by **Student Award** based on decission of *ad hoc* jury (members of the Scientific Committee of the Conference and chairpersons of the sessions). The awards (sponsored among other by Pettersson Elektronik, Ecotone and Tom Kunz) will be declared at the Concluding plenary session on Friday afternoon.

Technicalities

Oral presentations

Except for few, all oral presentations (including discussion) are restricted to 20 min time slots and for the integrity of the Conference structure it is very important to respect time schedule of individual presentations quite strictly.

Uploading presentations

All presentations must be uploaded **in advance**, if possible a day prior to the scheduled term of presentation, **in the computer room** neighbouring the Registration desk (assistence of organizers is at your disposal).

Uploading a presentation at the lecture room during breaks is exceptionally also possible but not recommended. Please, do not forgot to test complete functionality of your presentation prior uploading.

Posters

will be on display throughout the Conference in a rounded building called Rondel. Special poster session will take place on Tuesday evening. Posters are to be inserted at the beginning of the meeting in a self-helping way. Standard tools and fixation utilities will be available at the place.

Social events

SUNDAY 22 Aug.

*Welcome party - informal gathering

*Ceremonial opening with a performance
by Paul and Cassandra Einstein:

Travels of Giovanni Pipistrelli, a bat extraordinaire,
introduced by Elisabeth K.V. Kalko

TUESDAY 24 Aug.

*Poster session with serving snacks, beer and wine

WEDNESDAY 25 Aug.

*Conference Excursion terminating at a field party at the castle ruin Točník, barbecue, wine, local beer, bat detectors.

FRIDAY 27 Aug.

*The Conference Farewell reception and Concert in Karolinum, the historical seat of the Charles University (1348) - paid separatelly, not included in the Conference fee



Guided tours in Prague and tourist trips to other destinations (Kutná Hora, Carlsbad a.o.) can be separatelly ordered at the Registration desk. The representatives of Conference Partners Agency are ready to help in choosing the programme perfectly fitting to your wishes.

The current information on Prague, exhibitions etc. can be obtained from www.prague.cz or www.pis.cz (Prague Information Service).



Keynote lectures

MONDAY 08.40

Estimating diversity: how many bat species are there?

Nancy B. SIMMONS & Andrea L. WETTERER (USA)

MONDAY 13.40

Chiropteran ancestry and early divergences

Gregg Gunnell (USA), Gerhard Storch,

Jörg Habersetzer (Germany), & Bernard Sigé (France)

TUESDAY 08.40

Of bats and molecules: a genomics perspective I. Karyotype evolution illuminated by FISH

Marianne Volleth (Germany)

II. The use of comparative genomics in the study of bats

Emma Teeling (Ireland)

TUESDAY 13.40

From sensory modalities to ecological processes, from temperate to tropical zones: Following Otto von Helversen's legacy in bat research

Christian C. Voigt & Elisabeth K.V. Kalko (Germany)

WEDNESDAY 08.40

The sensory world of bats

Björn M. Siemers (Germany) & Gareth Jones (United Kingdom)

THURSDAY 08.40

Life history and sociobiology of bats

Gerald Kerth (Germany)

THURSDAY 13.40

Advances in aeroecology: An emerging discipline

Thomas H. Kunz (USA)

FRIDAY 08.40

Bat Conservation: Past, Present and Future

Paul A. RACEY (United Kingdom)

Symposia

S1 Past to Present: Fossils and the Evolutionary History of Bats.

Gregg Gunnell

TUESDAY afternoon

S2 Adaptations and Evolutionary Ecology.

David JACOBS

TUESDAY morning-afternoon

S3 Gerhard Neuweiler Memorial Symposium on Echolocation in Bats.

Björn M. Siemers & Gareth Jones

WEDNESDAY morning THURSDAY morning

S4 Speciation dynamics and taxonomy.

Manuel Ruedi & Petr Benda

MONDAY morning-afternoon

S5 Bat extinctions: past, present, and future.

Nancy Simmons & Liliana Davalos
TUESDAY afternoon

S6 Integrating information across multiple molecular markers - current and future studies in bat genetic research.

Stephen J. Rossiter & Pavel Hulva
THURSDAY afternoon

S7 New Approaches in the Study of Bat Flight.

Sharon Swartz & Anders Hedenström MONDAY afternoon

S8 Movement Ecology of Bats.

Thomas H. Kunz & Paul M. Cryan THURSDAY afternoon - FRIDAY morning

S9 Global bat Monitoring and Bioindication.

Kate Jones & Tomá□Bartonička THURSDAY morning - afternoon

S10 Bat and parasites: implications for social life, disease transmission, and co-evolution.

Gerald Kerth & Philippe Christe MONDAY morning

S11 Bat-fruit interactions:

new findings from individual to community level.

Marco A.R. Mello & Elisabeth K.V. Kalko
MONDAY afternoon

S12 Diversity Patterns and Processes: from Local Assemblages to Continental Gradients.

Jakob Fahr & Tigga Kingston
MONDAY afternoon

S13 Social and vocal complexity in bats.

Mirjam Knörnschild & Martina Nagy THURSDAY afternoon

S14 Anthropogenic impact on bats: from fragmentation to urbanization.

Kirsten Jung, Elisabeth K.V. Kalko & Raphael Arlettaz MONDAY morning - TUESDAY afternoon

S15 Diversity, systematics and conservation of South American bats.

Valéria C.Tavares, Ludmilla M.S. Aguiar, Enrico Bernard, & Renato Gregorin

WEDNESDAY morning, FRIDAY morning

S16 Bats as inspiration for biomimetic robots.

Annemarie Surlykke & Elisabeth K. V. Kalko
TUESDAY morning

S17 Bats and pathogen emergence.

Sébastien J. Puechmaille & Meriadeg Ar Gouilh TUESDAY afternoon



Time Table of the Conference

S12 discussion W1 - CEI	POSTER SESSION Rondel		M.TUTTLE	Farewell Reception KAROLINUM	SESSIONS: morning 09.40 afternoon 14.40
2 S12 DIVERSITY S7 FLIGHT S11 BAT-FRUIT S4 SPECIATION II C Behaviour I	S17 EPIDEMIOLOGY S14 CONSERVATION II S2 ADAPTATIONS II S1 FOSSILS C Distribution	CONFERENCE EXCURSION	K7 S8 MOVEMENTS I S6 MOLECULAR S13 SOCIAL VOCALIZATION S9 MONITOR II W1	IUCN CONCLUDING PLENARY CBIII	S SYMPOSIA C Contributed sessions 13.40) · coffee breaks (10.40, 15.40)
day room 9 10 11 12 A K1 S4 SPECIATION I 1 M B S14 CONSERVATION I O C Adaptations N D S10 PARASITES 23 E	A K3 S2 ADAPTATIONS I B C Conservation I C C16 ROBOTS D C Monitoring 24 E C Taxonomy	A K5 S3 ECHOLOCATION I W B S5 EXTINCTIONS E C S15 SOUTH AMERICA N D C Conservation II 25 E C Ecology I	T A K6 S9 MONITORING I H B C Ecology II U C S3 ECHOLOCATION II 26 D S15 SOUTH AMERICA II	A K8 C Behaviour II B S8 MOVEMENTS II W3 C C cology III C C conservation III	Workshops Innch time (12.00 - 13.40)

The 15th IBRC Programme in detail

MONDAY 23 Aug 2010

O8.30 Plenary session (Room A)

Chairperson: Ivan Horáček



Keynote lecture K1:

Estimating diversity: how many bat species are there?

by

Nancy B. Simmons, Andrea L. Wetterer (USA)

09.40-12.20 Morning sessions

Room A: Symposium S4 (Speciation) - part I Room B: Symposium S14 (Conservation) - part I Room C: Contributed session ADAPTATIONS

Room D: Symposium S10 (Parasites)

11.40-13-40 Lunch

13.40 Plenary session (Room A)

Chairperson: Suzanne HAND

Keynote lecture K2:



Chiropteran ancestry and early divergences

by

Gregg GUNNELL (USA), Gerhard STORCH,

Jörg Habersetzer (Germany), Bernard Sigé (France)

14.40-18.20 Afternoon sessions

Room A: Symposium S12 (Diversity) Room B: Symposium S7 (Flight) Room C: Symposium S11 (Bat-Fruit)

Room D: Symposium S4 (Speciation) - part II Room E: Contributed session BEHAVIOUR - part I

Evening free, optionally

20.00 Room A: Symposium S12 - round table discussion

20.00 Room B: CEI Workshop W1 on bat fauna, bat conservation

and monitoring in SE- Europe and Middle East

TUESDAY 24 Aug 2010

O8.30 Plenary session (Room A)

Chairperson: Robert J. BAKER

Keynote lecture K3:

Of bats and molecules: a genomics perspective

I. Karyotype evolution illuminated by FISH

Marianne Volleth (Germany)

II. The use of comparative genomics in the

study of bats

Emma TEELING (Ireland)

09.40-12.20 Morning sessions

Room A: Symposium S2 (Adaptations) - part I

Room B: Contributed session CONSERVATION - part I

Room C: Symposium S16 (Robots)

Room D: Contributed session MONITORING

Room E: Contributed session TAXONOMY - part I

11.40-13-40 Lunch

13.40 Plenary session (Room A)

Chairperson: Paul A. RACEY

Keynote lecture K2:

From sensory modalities to ecological processes, from temperate to tropical zones: Following Otto von Helversen's legacy in bat research



Christian C. Voigt, Elisabeth K.V. Kalko (Germany)

14.40-18.20 Afternoon sessions

Room A: Symposium S17 (Epidemiology)

Workshop 2 WNS in Europe

Room B: Symposium S14 (Conservation) - part II Room C: Symposium S2 (Adaptations) - part II

Room D: Symposium S1 (Fossils)

Room E: Contributed session DISTRIBUTION

Evening

19.00-23.00 **POSTER SESSION** (Rondel)

with serving snacks etc.

WEDNESDAY 25Aug2010

O8.30 Plenary session (Room A)

Chairperson: Hans-Ulrich SCHNITZLER

Keynote lecture K5:



by

Björn M. Siemers (Germany), Gareth Jones (United Kingdom)

09.40-12.20 Morning sessions

Room A: Symposium S3 (Echolocation) - part I

Room B: Symposium S5 (Extictions)

Room C: Symposium S15 (South America) - part I Room D: Contributed session CONSERVATION part II Room E: Contributed session ECOLOGY - part II

11.40-13.30 Lunch

13.30 -? CONFERENCE EXCURSION

A half-day Conference excursion (covered by the conference fee) will visit three separate areas close to Prague:

- **A) Bohemian karst** valley of the Berounka river, Koněpruské caves the largest cave system in the area with about 2 km of passages, rich in hibernating bats and fossil bat assemblages from Miocene to Early Pleistocene.
- **B) Křivoklátsko** UNESCO Biosphere Reserve an extensive woodland complex preserved as a royal hunting forest of Czech kings since the early Middle Ages. A visit to the royal castle Křivoklát (13-14th Century architecture; important roost of *Myotis myotis, Nyctalus noctula, Pipistrellus pipistrellus*, etc.) and localities with peak numbers of the recently-described species *Myotis alcathoe*.
- C) **Příbramsko** mining region (silver, uranium, etc.) famous since the early Middle Ages, besides having a number of world ,firsts' in mining technology (the first mine deeper than 1 km, etc.). Passing through the town of Příbram, rich in baroque monuments, on the lower slopes of the forested Brdy mountains, the excursion will then visit a curious artificial underground water system (the hibernation roost of some bats) and will pass through impressive woodland stands across the highest peaks of central Bohemia.

All three excursions will rejoin together at the ruin of a Medieval royal castle, **Točník**, (the site of a continuously-studied breeding colony of *M. myotis*) where an evening banquet will take place, together with optional opportunity for some bat detectoring.

Departure is from the parking in front of the registration building (and room A) at 13.30.

THURSDAY 26 Aug 2010

O8.30 Plenary session (Room A)

Chairperson: Gary F. McCracken



Keynote lecture K6:

Life history and sociobiology of bats

by

Gerald Kerth (Germany)

09.40-12.20 Morning sessions

Room A: Symposium S9 (Monitoring) - part I Room B: Contributed session ECOLOGY - part II Room C: Symposium S3 (Echolocation) - part II Room D: Symposium S15 (South America) - part II

11.40-13-40 Lunch

13.40 Plenary session (Room A)

Chairperson: Wieslaw Bogdanowicz



Keynote lecture K7:

Advances in aeroecology: An emerging discipline

by

Thomas H. Kunz (USA)

14.40-18.20 Afternoon sessions

Room A: Symposium S8 (Movements) - part I Room B: Symposium S6 (Molecules) - part I Room C: Symposium S13 (Social vocalization) Room D: Symposium S9 (Monitoring) - part II

Evening

20.00 - 21.30 An evening with Merlin Tuttle (Room A)

introduced by Jiří Gaisler and Thomas H.Kunz

Conserving Bats:

Challenges and Opportunities

by

Merlin Tuttle (USA)

FRIDAY 27 Aug 2010

O8.30 Plenary session (Room A)

Chairperson: Raphael Arlettaz

Keynote lecture K8:

Bat Conservation: Past, Present and Future

by

Paul A. RACEY (United Kingdom)

09.40-12.20 Morning sessions

Room A: Contributed session BEHAVIOUR - part II

Room B: Symposium S8 (Movements) - part II

Workshop W3 Rousettus

Room C: Contributed session ECOLOGY- part III

Room D: Contributed session CONSERVATION - part III

11.40-13-40 Lunch

13.40-14.40 Room B: Contributed session BEHAVIOUR - part III

13.40-14.40 Plenary session (Room A)

Chairperson: Paul A. Racey

Open Meeting of

The IUCN Bat Specialist Group

14.40-15.00 coffee break

14.40-17.00 Plenary sessions (Room A)

Concluding remarks by the Symposia Conveners

Student Awards

Proposals of the further Conferences

Closing the 15th IBRC

Evening

19.00 - 23.00 Farewell Reception and Concert

in

KAROLINUM

(historical seat of the Charles University)

Praha 1, Ovocný trh 3



Parallel sessions

MONDAY

morning

S4

Speciation dynamics and taxonomy Conveners: Manuel Ruedi and Peter Benda

09.40	S4.0 Introduction to the symposium - Speciation and taxonomy in bats: challenges Manuel Ruedi (Switzerland), Petr Benda (Czech Republic)
10.00	S4.1 Allopatric, Ecological, Hybrid, etc. Speciation in bats: How do their wing prints differ? Robert J. Baker, Peter A. Larsen, María R. Marchán-Rivadeneira
10.20	S4.2 Is fixation of chromosomal rearrangements mediated by social structure? Perspectives from the Peter's tent-roosting bat, <i>Uroderma bilobatum</i> Maria Sagot, Caleb Phillips, Richard Stevens, Robert Baker
10.40	coffee
11.00	S4.3 Sibling species of <i>Rhinolophus luctus</i> from Peninsular Malaysia detected by karyological analysis Marianne Volleth, Frieder Mayer (Germany), Josef Loidl (Austria), Hoi-Sen Yong (Malaysia), Klaus-Gerhard Heller (Germany)
11.20	S4.4 Cryptic species of horseshoe bats (Rhinolophidae) of the <i>R. hildebrandtii</i> complex in southern Africa Peter Taylor, Samantha Stoffberg (South Africa), Ara Monadjem (Swaziland), Corrie Schoeman, Woody Cotterill (South Africa)
11.40 student	S4.5 Speciation in progress? Phonotypes and genetic differences in two coexisting morphotypes of the bat <i>Macrotus waterhousii minor</i> Anna Bastian (Germany), Emanuel Mora (Cuba), Sabine Schmidt (Germany)
12.00 student	S4.6 Restricted gene flow is required for sensory speciation in bats Sebastien Puechmaille (Ireland), Meriadeg AR Gouilh (France), Mehdi Yobukol, Piyathip Piiyapan (Thailand), Khin Mie Mie (Myanmar), Paul J. Bates (UK), Eric J. Petit (France), Iain J. Mackie (UK), Emma C. Teeling (Ireland)

Diversity Patterns and Processes – from Local S12 Assemblages to Continental Gradients Conveners: Jakob Fahr and Tigga Kingston

14.40	S12.1 Bat distributions along elevational gradients and
	their implications for ecology and conservation
	Bruce D. Patterson (USA)
15.00	S12.2 Species diversity of bats along an altitudinal
	gradient in southern Malawi.
	Michael Curran, Mirjam Kopp, Jan Beck (Switzerland), Jakob Fahr
15.20	S12.3 Landscape and temporal variability of insectivo-
	rous bat assemblages in a Malaysian rainforest: just what
	is a bat assemblage?
	Tigga Kingston (USA), Rakhmad Sujarno Kudos
	(Malaysia), Juliana Senawi (USA), Zubaid Akbar, Rosli Hashim
	(Malaysia), Thomas Kunz (USA), Sucharita Gopal (Malaysia)
15.40	coffee
16.00	S12.4 Biome transitions as centres of diversity: Habitat
	heterogeneity and diversity patterns of West African bat
	assemblages across spatial scales.
	Jakob Fahr, Elisabeth K. V. Kalko
16.20	S12.5 Latitudinal diversity gradients in New World bats:
	Are they a consequence of niche conservatism?
	Maria J. Ramos Pereira, Jorge M. Palmeirim
16.40	S12.6 Stronger tests of mid-domain effects on latitudinal
	Richard D. Stevens, J. Sebastian Tello & Maria Mercedes
	GAVILANEZ
17.00	S12.7 Where is my bat? Ground-validation of presence-
	only modelling and its integration with molecular
	techniques for the conservation oof rare species
	Hugo Rebelo (Unted Kingdom, Portugal), Elsa Froufe, Nuno
	FERRAND (Portugal), Gareth Jones (United Kingdom)
17.20	S12.8 Modelling continental species richness of African
student	bats at high resolution Matthias K. B. HERKT, Günter BARNIKEL,
	Martin Wegmann, Elisabeth K. V. Kalko, Jakob Fahr
17.40	S12.9 The influence of abiotic factors on the distribution
student	of bats (Chiroptera) in South Africa.
10.00	Hassan Babiker, David S. Jacobs
18.00	S12.10 Environmental correlates of bat species richness in
	Central and southern Africa: effects of spatial
	structure, taxonomy and model selection
	M. Corrie Schoeman, F. D. P. Cotterill, Peter J. Taylor (South
	Africa), Ara Monadjem (Swaziland)
18.20-18.40	S12. C Round table discussion: "Diversity patterns and
?19.30	processes – conclusions and future perspectives"
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S14		Anthropogenic impact on bats: from fragmentation to urbanization
		Conveners: Kirsten Jung, Elisabeth K.V. Kalko, Raphael Arlettaz
	09.40	S14.1 Effects of tropical forest fragmentation on aerial insectivorous bats in a land-bridge island system Sergio Estrada-Villegas (Canada), Brian J. McGill (USA), Christoph F. J. Meyer (Portugal), Elisabeth K. V. Kalko (Germany, Panama)
	10.00	S14.2 Reconsidering the importance of harvested forests for the conservation of tree-dwelling bats Danilo Russo (Italy, UK), Luca Cistrone, Antonio Pietro Garonna (Italy), Gareth Jones (UK)
	10.20	S14.3 Structural heterogeneity affects bats occurrence and activity in Central European forest stands Kirsten Jung, Sonja Kaiser, Stefan Böhm, Jens Nieschulze, Ernst-Detlef Schulze, Elisabeth K. V. Kalko (Germany)
	10.40	coffee
	11.00 student	S14.4 Effects of connectivity and shape of landscape elements on bats Annie Ehrenbold, Fabio Bontadina, Raphaël Arlettaz, Martin K. Obrist (Switzerland)
	11.20	S14.5 Resource selection by slow- and fast-flying insectivorous bats in a heavily urbanized landscape Rafael AVILA-FLORES (Mexico)
	11.40	S14.6 Bat's exploitation of cities: the importance of spatial and environmental variables Thomas Sattler, Martin K. Obrist, Raphaël Arlettaz, Marco

Moretti, Fabio Bontadina (Switzerland)

14 40 Introduction to the Symposium. Sharon Swartz and Anders Hedenström 15 00 S7 1 Mechanics of soft tissue wing structures and the flight of bats. Sharon Swartz, Jorn Cheney, Andrew Bearnot, Joseph Bahlman, Hannah Lippe, Daniel Riskin, Kenneth Riskin (USA) 15.20 Flight constrains maximum size in bats. Ulla M. Lindhe Norberg, R. Åke Norberg (Sweden) 15.40 coffee 16 00 S7.3 Does use of the uropatagium during flight give insight into the origin of flight in bats? Rick A. Adams (USA) 16.20 S7.4 The conundrum of limb motion-echolocation linkage. Nice idea but where's the evidence? Stuart Parsons, Daniel Riskin, John Hermanson 16.40 Context-dependent energetically optimal flight speeds in bats. Marc Holderied (United Kingdom) 17.00 Studying flight energetics in-situ using S7.6 field deployable stable isotope analyzers. Christian C. Voigt, Daniel Lewanzik 17.20 student The Trinity of Energy Conversion - Kinematics, Aerodynamics and Energetics of Bat Flight. Rhea von Busse (Germany), Christoffer Johansson, Florian Muijres (Sweden), York WINTER (Germany), Anders Hedenström 17 40 The aerodynamics of different bat species Tatjana Y. Hubel (USA, UK), Nickolay I. Hristov, Daniel K. RISKIN (Riskin), Sharon M. SWARTZ (USA, UK), Kenneth S. Breuer (USA, UK) 18.00 Aerodynamic performance of flapping bat flight using time-resolved wake visualization Florian T. Muijres, L. Christoffer Johansson, Anders Hedenström (Sweden)

New Approaches in the Study of Bat Flight
Conveners: Sharon Swarz and Anders Hedenström

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Contributed session ADAPTATIONS

Chairpersons: Ulla M. Lindhe Norberg, Elisabeth Dumont

10.00 student	CA1 Echolocation, Flight and Inner Ear Adptation in Bats Kalina Davies, Norman MacLeod, Paul Bates (United Kingdom), Emma Teeling (Ireland), Stephen Rossiter (United Kingdom)
10.20	CA2 Bat Facial and Lip Projections: Unique Integumentary Morphology Gary Kwiecinski, Paul Homnick, Daniel Herr, Giuseppe Bongiorno (USA)
10.20 student	CA3 A digestive perspective on nectar-feeding specialization in phyllostomid bats Jorge Ayala-Berdon, Jorge E. Schondube (Mexico)
10.40	coffee
11.00	CA4 High activity enables life on a high sugar diet in nectar-feeding bats Detlev H. Kelm, Ralph Simon, Christian Voigt, Doreen Kuhlow, Michael Ristow (Germany)
11.20	CA5 Dietary differences among nectar-feeding bats in French Guiana Cullen K Geiselman (USA)
11.40	CA6 The effect of tributyltin on the complement pathway and oxidative stress level of Daubenton's bats Thomas Lilley, Janina Stauffer, Mirella Kanerva, Tatu Hiitola, Mikko Nikinmaa (Finland)

Bat-fruit interactions: new findings from sindividual to community level Conveners: Marco Aurelio RIBEIRO MELLO and

Elisabeth K. V. KALKO

14.40	S11.1 Frugivory and the diversification of phyllostomid bats
	Elizabeth R. Dumont, Liliana M. Dávalos, Aaron Goldberg, Christian C. Voigt, Katja Rex, Sharlene E. Santana (USA)
15.00	S11.2 Bat-fruit interactions in the Neotropics: cohesive and resilient subsystems within seed dispersal networks Marco Mello (Germany), Flavia Marquitti, Paulo Guimaraes (Brazil), Elisabeth Kalko (Germany, Panama), Pedro Jordano (Spain), Marcus Aguiar (Brazil)
15.20	S11.3 Mutualistic networks in frugivorous bats: effects of perturbations Jorge Galindo-González, Victor Rico-Gray, Cecilia Díaz-Castelazo, Alejandro Castro-Luna, Jesús R. Hernández Montero (Mexico)
15.40	coffee
16.00	S11.4 Switching gears: The evolution of plasticity in feeding behavior and performance in phyllostomids Sharlene E. Santana, Elizabeth R. Dumont (USA)
16.20	S11.5 Availability of food for frugivorous bats in Neotropical rainforests: the influence of flooding and of river banks J. Tiago Marques, Maria João Pereira, Jorge M. Palmeirim (Portugal)
16.40 student	S11.6 Bats drink mineral enriched water with a grain of clay at salt licks in Amazonian rain forests Simon J. Ghanem, Hans Ruppert (Germany), Thomas H. Kunz (USA), Christian C. Voigt (Germany)
17.00 student	S11.7 Small bats disperse large seeds: re-evaluating the seed dispersal service of Neotropical bats Felipe Melo, Bernal Rodriguez-Herrera, Robin Chazdon, Rodrigo A. Medellin, Gerardo Ceballos
17.20	S11.8 Ontogeny of foraging of the short-nosed fruit bat Cynopterus sphinx in captivity Suthakar S. ISAAC, P. Augustus ROBINCES (India)
17.40	General discussion

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S10

Bat and parasites: implication for social life, disease transmission, and co-evolution

Conveners: Gerald Kerth and Christe Philippe

09.40	S10.1 Evolution of bat flies (Diptera; Hippoboscoidea): Implications for host-pathogen co-evolution Katharina Dittmar, Bruce D. Patterson, Carl W. Dick, Matthew Gruwell, Jason R. Mayberry, Solon Morse (USA)
10.00	S10.2 The importance of ecological, physiological and phylogeographical factors to explain parasite distribution among hosts: an example with Spinturnicid mites and their bat hosts Christe Philippe, Olivier Glaizot, Nadia Bruyndonckx, Raphaël Arlettaz (Switzerland)
10.20 student	S10.3 A comparison of genetic population structure in two bat host-parasite systems A.J. VAN SCHAIK, G. KERTH, (Germany)
10.40	coffee
11.00	S10.4 How did bat parasites evolved to successfully adapt to their hosts? Sofia Lourenço, Jorge M. Palmeirim (Portugal)
11.20 student	S10.5 Bat bugs of the family Cimicidae (Heteroptera) Ondřej Balvín, Jitka Vilímová (Czech Republic)
11.40	S10.6 Endoparasites of pipistrelle bats Jennifer Lord, Nicole Dodd, Geoff Hide, Darren Brooks
	(United Kingdom)

Speciation dynamics and taxonomy

Conveners: Manuel Ruedi and Peter Benda

14.40 student	S4.7 Speciation and systematics of Malaysian Kerivoula inferred from multiple datasets Faisal Ali Anwarali Khan, Sergio Solari, Vicki J. Swier, Peter A. Larsen, M. T. Abdullah, Robert J. Baker (USA, Malaysia, Colombia)
15.00	S4.8 Each flying fox on its own branch: a phylogenetic tree for <i>Pteropus</i> Francisca Almeida (Spain), Simone Loss (USA), Norberto P. Giannini (Argentina, USA), Kris Helgen, Nancy Simmons (USA)
15.20	S4.9 The pipistrelle bats of Macaronesia: a phylogeographic approach Javier Juste, Domingo Trujillo, Carlos Ibáñez (Spain)
15.40	coffee
16.00	S4.10 Mitochondrial DNA Relationships among North Palearctic Eptesicus species Ilya Artyushin, Anna Bannikova, Vladimir Lebedev, Sergey Kruskop (Russia)
16.20 student	S4.11 Deep differentiation between and within Mediterranean glacial refugia in the <i>Myotis nattereri</i> bat Irene Salicini, Carlos Ibáñez, Javier Juste (Spain)
16.40	S4.12 Current challenges in the taxonomy of Vietnamese <i>Myotis</i> Sergey Kruskop (Russia), Alex Borisenko (Canada)
17.00	S4.13 What is new in systematics of the genus Scotophilus (Vespertilionidae) in Africa? Peter Vallo, Petr Benda, Petr Koubek (Czech Republic)

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W1 MONDAY

evening: Room B 20.00

W1: CEI Workshop



Bats of Balkans and Eastern Mediterranean: implementation of monitoring schemes and conservation measures

The long term monitoring, performed in central Europe for more than 40 years, revealed dramatic variations in population development of particular bat species and remarkable interspecific and interregional differences in the respective trends. Unfortunately, almost no such information is still available from SE Europe and Middle East. The present workshop is an attempt to find the measures to fill the gap.

The workshop sponsored by the CEI (Central European Initiative) funds that should provide a platform to the experts in bat research and bat conservation from Central, Eastern and Southern Europe as well as those from Middle East to share their experience in monitoring and conservation of bats in their countries and discuss possibilities of unifying the methods and concept of monitoring bat populations throughout the region. The workshop expectes to (a) refine information on current distribution and conservation status of particular bat species in the region, and (b) establish a common scheme of long-term monitoring of bat populations in the region operating with unified methods and common outputs, and (c) propose a platform for further monitoring and cooperation in bat studies and bat conservation in the region.

Conveners:

Zdeněk Řehák, Radek K. Lučan, Tomáš Bartonička, Ivan Horáček (Czech Republic) Marcel Uhrin (Slovakia)

W2 TUESDAY

evening: Room A 18.00

Workshop W2:

White Nose Syndrome in Europe: state of knowledge and the Action plan

An open platform for discussions on topics of WNS in Europe. The aim of the workshop is to refine the way of international co-operation, to survey the current status of knowledge across Europe and /or to specify issues of the Action plan and its implications if necessary.

W2 Conveners:

Sébastien Puechmaille (Ireland), Natália Martínková (Czech Republic)

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Room E

Contributed session: BEHAVIOUR Chairpersons: Ganapathy Marimuthu and Marc Holderied

14.40 student	CB1 "Noisy neighbours": Do long-tailed bats (Chalinolobus tuberculatus) alter their evening activity in response to aircraft noise? Darren Le Roux, Joseph R. Waas (New Zealand)
15.00	CB2 Dynamics of roost entrance in a leaf-roosting bat Gloriana Chaverri (USA), Karina Montero (Costa Rica)
15.20 student	CB3 Do bats recognize their predators? Tess Driessens (Belgium), Björn Siemers (Germany)
15.4Q	coffee
16.00	CB4 Sensory basis of habitat recognition in echolocating bats Stefan Greif, Björn M. Siemers (Germany)
16.20 student	CB5 The scanning behaviour of free ranging Barbastelle bats (<i>Barbastella barbastellus</i>) Anna-Maria Seibert, Jens C. Koblitz, Annette Danzinger, Hans-Ulrich Schnitzler (Germany)
16.40	CB6 Behavioral evidence for eavesdropping on prey song in two Palearctic sibling bat species Patricia L. Jones (Germany, USA), Rachel A. Page (Germany) Manfred Hartbauer (Austria), Björn M. Siemers (Germany)
17.00 student	CB7 Echolocating bats achieve high prey detection performance with broadband calls Daniela A. Schmieder (Germany), Tigga Kingston (USA), Rosli Hashim (Malaysia), Björn M.Siemers (Germany)
17.20 student	CB8 Source levels of echolocation signals vary in correlation with wing beat cycle in landing Big Brown bats (<i>Eptesicus fuscus</i>) Jens C Koblitz, Peter Stilz, Hans-Ulrich Schnitzler (Germany)
17.40 student	CB9 Emission and echo SPL in foraging Greater Mouse- eared bats (<i>Myotis myotis</i>) at different target strength Tobias Budenz, Annette Denzinger, Hans-Ulrich Schnitzler (Germany)
18.00	CB10 Emitting echolocation calls through nose or mouth in <i>Trachops cirrhosus</i> (Phyllostomidae) Line F. Johannesen (Denmark), Elisabeth K.V.Kalko (Germany), Rachel Page (USA), Annemarie Surlykke

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S2

Adaptations and Evolutionary Ecology

Convener: David S. Jacobs

09.40 student	S2.1 Adaptation of echolocation call intensity to ecological constraints in phyllostomid bats Signe Brinkløv, Elisabeth K. V. Kalko, Annemarie Surlykke (Germany)
10.00	S2.2 Bat-frog interactions: Learning, categorization and memory Rachel A. Page (Panama)
10.20	S2.3 Spread your wings and fly: behavioural flexibility and niche breadth in a depauperate bat community John Ratcliffe (Denmark), Reese McMillan (Canada), Jaime Tanner (USA), James Fullard (Canada)
10.40	coffee
11.00 student	S2.4 The relationship between geographic range size and niche breadth in African Horseshoe bats Jonathan Aronson, David Jacobs (South Africa)
11.20 student	S2.5 Sensory escape from a predator-prey arms race: low amplitude biosonar beats moth hearing Hannah M. TER HOFSTEDE, Holger R. GOERLITZ, Matt R. K. ZEALE, Gareth JONES, Marc W. HOLDERIED (United Kingdom)
11.40	S2.6 What, if anything, can variation in echolocation calls tell us about speciation in bats? David Jacobs (South Africa)
12.00 student	S2.7 Factors affecting the emergence times of several sympatric insectivorous bat species Alicia Thomas, David Jacobs (South Africa)

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Room A

Bats and pathogen emergence S17

Conveners: Sébastien J. Puechmaille and Meriadeg Ar Couil

14.40	David Blehert, Carol Meteyer, Anne Ballmann, Jeff Lorch, Brends Berlowski-Zier, Laura Muller, Paul Cryan (USA)		
15.00	S17.2 The Potential Threat of White Nose Syndrome to European Bats: An Action Plan Paul RACEY (United Kingdom) on behalf of the White Nose Syndrome Consortium		
15.20	S17.3 Detection of emerging viruses in bat guano L.L.M Poon, D.K.W Chu, J.S.M. Peiris (Hong Kong)		
15.40	coffee		
16.00 student	S17.4 Volant Viruses: a metaviromic study of a West African bat population KS Baker, M Caccamo, G.Daly, N. Bexfield, Kellam P (UK), Suu-Ire R (Ghana), Hayman DTS, Heeney J, Cunningham AA, Wood JLN, Murcia P (UK)		
16.20 student	S17.5 Disease investigations in Straw Coloured Fruit Bats (<i>Eidolon helvum</i>) in the Gulf of Guinea islands Alison J. Peel, Loras Andrés Fernández, Kate S Baker, David T.S Hayman, Alexandra Kamins, Stephen J. Rossiter, David R.Sargan, Andrew A. Cunningham, James L.N Wood (United Kingdom)		
16.40	S17.6 Human-made landscapes drive livestock rabies outbreaks transmitted by <i>Desmodus rotundus</i> in Mexico Rafael Avila-Flores, AlvaroAguilar-Setién, Nidia Aréchiga-Ceballos, Alfonso De Vega, Dolores Manzano-Martínez, Rodrigo A. Medellín, Gerardo Suzán, Heliot Zarza (Mexico)		
17.00 student	S17.7 Multi-spatial approach for monitoring and modeling bat rabies in Puebla México Gerardo Suzán, Rafael Ávila-Flores, Roberto Carrasco, Oscar Rico, Heliot Zarza, Angélica Menchaca, Gullermo Lacy, Brenda Cortés, Dolores Manzano-Martínez, Elizabeth Loza-Rubio, Edith Rojas, Nidia Aréchiga-Ceballos, Rodrigo A. Medellín (Mexico)		
17.20	S17.8 Control of livestock paralytic rabies in eastern Mexico:an innovative scientific research-based approach Dolores Manzano-Martínez, Alvaro Aguilar-Setién, Nidia Aréchiga-Ceballos, Rafael-Avila-Flores, Alfonso De Vega, Rodrigo A Medellín, Gerardo Suzán, Heliot Zarza (Mexico)		
17.40	S17.9 Emerging infectious diseases as an opportunity for bat conservation Gary F. McCracken (USA)		

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Contributed session **CONSERVATION (I)**Chairpersons: Rodrigo A.Medellín and Andreas Zahn

09.40	CC1 Anthropogenic impacts on bat communities: demography and biotic homogenisation Grégoire Lois, Christian Kerbiriou, Jean-François Julien (France)
10.00	CC2 Recurring fires in Mediterranean habitats and their impact on bats Xavier Puig-Montserrat, Carles Flaquer, Ruth G. Ràfols, Adrià L. Baucells (Spain)
10.20 student	CC3 Roads and bats: landscape, road features and bat ecology effects on road kills and activity Denis Medinas, Tiago Marques, António Mira (Portugal)
10.40	coffee
11.00	CC4 Hoary bat (Lasiurus cinereus) and Brazilian free-tailed bat (Tadarida brasiliensis) mortality at the Montezuma Hills wind energy region in Central California Dave S.Johnston, Judd A. Howell, Nellie Thorngate, Scott B.Terrill, and James Castle (USA)
11.20	CC5 Barbed wire fences and Hawaiian hoary bats: what we know Jeff ZIMPFER, Frank BONACCORSO (USA)

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Room B

Anthropogenic impact on bats: from fragmentation to urbanization Conveners: Kirsten Jung, Elisabeth K.V. KALKO,

Raphael Arlettaz

14.40 student	S14.7 "Waiter, there's a bat in my soup!" Implications of fruit bats as bushmeat in Ghana, West Africa Alexandra Kamins, Olivier Restif, Marcus Rowcliffe, Andrew Cunningham (United Kingdom), Yaa Ntiamoa-Baidu (Ghana), James Wood (United Kingdom)
15.00	S14.8 Bats and Mine Closure: A Double-edged Sword Patricia E. Brown (USA)
15.20	S14.9 Spatial activity and diet of Rousettus aegyptiacus on Cyprus: does conservation of the only European megabat depends on supporting alien plants? Radek K. Lučan, Tomáš Bartonička, Martin Čížek, Petr Jedlička, Šimon Řeřucha, Martin Šálek, Haris Nicolaou, Ivan Horáček (Czech Republic nad Cyprus)
15.40	coffee
16.00	S14.10 The importance of distance variables in the modelling of bat foraging habitat Ana Rainho, Jorge M. Palmeirim (Portugal)
16.20	S14.11 Exposure of bats to endocrine disrupting chemicals at sewage treatment works Kirsty J Park, CT Müller (United Kingdom), S Markman (United Kingdom, Israel), O Swinscow-Hall, D Pascoe (United Kingdom), K Buchanan (United Kingdom, Australia)
16.40	S14.12 Species-specific barrier effects of a motorway on the habitat use of two endangered bat species and the role of connecting elements Markus Melber, Gerald Kerth (Germany)
17.00 student	S14.13 Bat traffic along Irish motorways - how to reduce the toll for commuting bats? Isobel Abbott, Fidelma Butler, Simon Harrison (Ireland)
17.20 student	S14.14 Linking habitat loss and bat decline: the conservation biology of the grey long-eared bat in England Orly Razgour, Gareth Jones (UK)
17.40	S14.15 A multi-faceted research programme deciphers the mechanism of decline of a rare European bat Raphaël Arlettaz, Fabio Bontadina (Switzerland)

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S16		Bats as inspiration for biomimetic robots Conveners: Annemarie Surlykke, Elisabeth K.V. Kalko
	09.40	S16.1 Bats as inspiration for biomimetic robots Annemarie Surlykke (Denmark)
	10.00	S16.2 Task related flexibility in echolocation behaviour of
	student	Noctilio leporinus
		Kirstin Übernickel, Elisabeth K.V. Kalko (Germany)
	10.20	S16.3 Echolocation strategies for object recognition
	student	in dense rainforest for two gleaning bats, <i>Micronycteris</i> microtis and <i>Thyroptera tricolor</i>
		Inga Geipel, Elisabeth K. V. Kalko (Germany)
	10.40	coffee
	11.00	S16.4 Generating Rich Emission Beams for Echolocation Roman Kuc (USA)
	11.20	S16.5 Dynamics of the echolocation beam shape in vespertilionid bats Lasse Jakobsen, Annemarie Surlykke (Denmark)

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Convener: David Jacobs

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14.40	S2.8 The evolution of high-frequency echolocation in horseshoe bats: moth hearing, body size or habitat? Samantha Stoffberg, David S. Jacobs, Conrad A. Matthee (South Africa)
15.00 student	S2.9 Geographic variation in echolocation calls of the endemic Cape Horseshoe bat, <i>Rhinolophus capensis</i> Lizelle Janine Odendaal, David Steve Jacobs (South Africa)
15.20 student	S2.10 The potential communication value of species specific terminal frequencies in European pipistrelle bats Melanie Hüpkes, Hans-Ulrich Schnitzler, Annette Denzinger (Germany)
15.40	coffee
16.00	S2.11 Convergent evolution in nectar-feeding phyllostomid bats: nectar lapping vs. nectar pumping Marco Tschapka, Tania P. González-Terrazas (Germany)
16.20	S2.12 Gut capacity predicts geographic distribution in phyllostomid bats Jorge E. Schondube, Jorge Ayala-Berdon, Enrique Martínez-Meyer (Mexico)
16.40 student	S2.13 Three peas in a pod? Energetics of three sympatric gleaning bats Nina I. Becker, Jorge A. Encarnação, Marco Tschapka, Elisabeth K. V. Kalko (Germany)
17.00	S2.14 Evolution of nectarivory in phyllostomid bats (Phyllostomidae Gray, 1825, Chiroptera: Mammalia) Thomas Datzmann, Otto von Helversen, Frieder Mayer (Germany)

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Contributed session MONITORING
Chairpersons: Friederike Spitzenberger,
Roger Ransome

09.40	CM1 Bats and bat research in the Moravian Karst: 1850–2010 Jiří Gaisler, Miroslav Kovařík, Zdeněk Řена́к, Jan Zima, Jan Zukal (Czech Republic)
10.00	CM2 A methodology for searching and monitoring diurnal roosts Adalberto Cesari, Ana Carolina D'Oliveira Pavan, Guilherme Siniciato Terra Garbino, Carla Cristina Aquino, Thalita Fonseca Alves (Brazil)
10.20 student	CM3 Project PteroCount - an initiative towards the conservation of bats in South Asia Joseph Reginald Louis, Sanjay Molur (India), Shahroukh Mistry (USA)
10.40	coffee
11.00 student	CM4 Bats and Wind Farms: relationship between bat activity and fatalities, methodologies evaluation and influence of environmental and ecological factors on mortality Francisco Amorim, Luísa Rodrigues (Portugal)
11.20	CM5 Results of the Indicator Bats (IbatsRo) programme in Romania between 2006–2009 Abigél Szodoray-Parádi (Romania), Kate Jones (United Kingdom), Farkas Szodoray-Parádi (Romania)
11.40	CM6 Climate change linked range expansion of Nathusius pipistrelle bat Mathieu Lundy, Ian Montgomery, Jon Russ (United Kingdom)

Past to Present: Fossils and the Evolutionary History of Bats

S1

Convener: Gregg GUNNELL

14.40	S1.0 Welcome and Introductory Remarks by Gregg Gunnell
15.00	S1.1 Dental characteristics of the most primitive known bat <i>Onychonycteris finneyi</i> Gregg F. Gunnell, Nancy B. Simmons (USA), Jörg Habersetzer, (Germany), Paul M. Velazco, Peter D. Smits (USA)
15.20	S1.2 Evolution of body mass in Old and New-World Leaf-nosed bats Norberto P. Giannini, Liliana M. Dávalos, Gregg Gunnell, Nancy B. Simmons (Argentina, USA)
15.40	coffee
16.00	S1.3 New data on the early Eocene bats of Vastan, India Thierry Smith (Belgium), Rajendra Rana, Ashok Sahni, Kishor Kumar (India), Kenneth Rose (USA)
16.20	S1.4 An exceptionally well-preserved hipposiderid fauna from a middle Miocene cave deposit in the Riversleigh World Heritage Area, Queensland, Australia Karen H. Black, Suzanne J. Hand, Mike Archer, Henk Godthelp (Australia)
16.40	S1.5 Multiple invasions of Australasia by New World bats? Evidence from the fossil record Suzanne J. Hand, Trevor H. Worthy (Australia), Robin M.D. Beck (USA), Jennifer P. Jones (Australia), Alan J.D. Tennyson, R. Paul Scofield (New Zealand), Mike Archer (Australia)
17.00	S1.6 Inferring the evolutionary factors from rates of phenotypic divergence in <i>Myotis</i> Igor Dzeverin, Maria Ghazali (Ukraine)
17.20	S1.7 A Phylogeny of the Neotropical stenodermatine bats (Chiroptera: Phyllostomidae): putting the fossils in the context
18.00	Valéria da C. Tavares (Brazil), F. Balseiro, C. Mancina, (Cuba) S1.8 The Quaternary fossil record of Bats in Spain: an update Paloma Sevilla, Juan Manuel López-García (Spain)
18.20	S1.C Summary Remarks by Gregg Gunnell

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Contributed session **TAXONOMY** Chairpersons: Javier Juste, Sergei V. Kruskop

09.40 CT1 Some difficulties of using integrated approach in bat taxonomy Mikhail P. TIUNOV (Russia) 10.00 CT2 Should we standardize international English common names of bats? Samantha Stoffberg, Philip A.R Hockey, Corrie M. Schoeman (South Africa) 10.20 **Taxonomic Network for Southeast Asian Bats** CT3 Paul Bates (United Kingdom), Pipat Soisook ((Thailand), Bounsavane Douangboubpha (Laos), Saveng Ith (Cambodia), Vu Dinh Thong (Vietnam), Si Si Hla Bu (Myanmar), Neil Furey (Cambodia), Nikky Hammond (United Kingdom), Chutam Satasook (Thailand) 10.40 coffee 11.00 CT4 Taxonomic researches of some Southeast Asian **Horseshoe bats** Pipat Soisook, Kwan Nualcharoen, Ariya Dejtaradol (Thailand), Saveng Ith (Cambodia), Sara Bumrungsri, Chutamas Satasook (Thailand), Paul BATES (United Kingdom) CT5 Acoustic and Genetic variation in 11.20 Rhinolophus rouxii in South India student Balaji Chattopadhyay, A Vinoth Kumar Kumaravel, Kritika M GARG, Paramanantha Swami Doss Devaraj (India), Gerd Schuller (Germany), Uma Ramakrishnan, Sripathi Kandula (India) Genetic variation in Cynopterus sphinx 11.40 CT6 Balaji Chattopadhyay, M Kritika Garg, A Vinoth Kumar student Kumaravel, Paramanantha Swami Doss Devaraj (India), Uma RAMAKRISHNAN, Sripathi KANDULA_(India) CT7 Toward a molecular phylogeny for the Molossidae 12.00 (Chiroptera) of Africa and the Western Indian Ocean

Jennifer M. Lamb, Taryn M. C. Ralph, Theshnie Naidoo, Peter J. Taylor, Fanja Ratrimomanarivo, William Stanley, Steven M.

GOODMAN

Contributed session **DISTRIBUTION**Chairpersons: Paul Bates , Michail P. Tiunov

CD

14.40 student	CD1 Geographic distribution of parasites of the insectivorous bat, <i>Miniopterus natalensis</i> (Chiroptera: Miniopteridae), in South Africa Simon Wood, David Jacobs, Kerstin Junker (South Africa)	
15.00 student	CD2 Phylogeography and Population Genetic Structure of <i>Rhinopoma microphyllum</i> in Iran Vahid Akmali, Ali Farazmand, Jamshid Darvish, Mozafar Sharifi (Iran)	
15.20	CD3 Habitat and Morphology of emballonurids of Pakistan Muhammad Mahmood-ul-Hassan, Arshad Javid, Sana Ashraf (Pakistan)	
15.40	coffee	
16.00	CD4 Habitat and morphology of Greater Asiatic yellow house bat, Scotophilus heathii (Microchiroptera: Vespertilionideae) Arshad Javid, Muhammad Mahmood-ul-Hassan (Pakistan)	
16.20	CD5 Miniopterus schreibersii pallidus or Miniopterus pallidus: the current evidence Andrzej Furman (Turkey), Tomasz Postawa (Poland), Emrah Coraman (Turkey)	
16.40 student	CD6 The Distribution of Genetic Diversity of Miniopterus schreibersii, in Europe and Anatolia Rasit Bilgin, Öncü Maracı (Turkey), Sébastien J Puechmaille (Ireland), Primož Presetnik (Slovenia), Daniela Hamidovic, Norma Fressel (Croatia), Branko Karanpandža, Milan Paunović (Serbia), Carlos Ibanez (Spain), Benjamin Allegrini (France), Kanat Gürün (Turkey), Panagiotis Geogriakakis (Greece), Macel Uhrin (Slovakia), Petr Benda (Czech Republic), Javier Juste (Spain)	
17.00	CD7 Distribution and migratory status of <i>P. pipistrellus</i> and <i>P. pygmaeus</i> in the Russian Caucasus Suren GAZARYAN (Russia)	
17.20	CD8 Zoogeographical analysis of the Caucasian bat fauna Irina K.Rakhmatulina (Azerbaijan)	
17.40 student	CD9 Spatial model of bovine rabies transmitted by Desmodus rotundus. Landscape structure and edges related to rabies risk Roberto Carrasco—Hernández, María Dolores Manzano-Martinez Carlos Bautista, Alfonso de Vega-García, Ana Flisser, Rodrigo A. Medellín, Gerardo Suzán (Mexico)	

Room A WEDNESDAY

S3

Gerhard Neuweiler Memorial Symposium on Echolocation in Bats

Conveners: Björn Siemers and Gareth Jones

09.40	S3.0 Introduction: Gerhard Neuweiler and bat echolocation research (Björn Siemers)
09.50	S3.1 In memory of Gerhard Neuweiler: The auditory fovea, an adaptation for flutter detection in echolocating bats using CF-FM signals Hans-Ulrich Schnitzler, Annette Denzinger (Germany)
10.20	S3.2 Role of FoxP2 expression in the control of vocalizations in echolocating and non-echolocating bats Walter Metzner (USA), Shuyi Zhang (China)
10.40	coffee
11.00	S3.3 Beyond echolocation: bats as models for acoustic communication Sabine Schmidt (Germany)
11.20	S3.4 Foraging activity of Central European bats in winters of varying severity? A study dedicated to the memory of Prof. Gerhard Neuweiler who long encouraged ecological research in endangered European bats Andreas Zahn, Eva Kriner, Robert Mayer (Germany)
11.40	S3.5 A bony connection signals laryngeal echolocation in bats Paul A. Faure, Nina Veselka, David D. McErlain, David W. Holdsworth, Judith L. Eger (Canada), Rethy Chhem (Austria), Matthew J. Mason, Kirsty L. Brain (United Kingdom), M. Brock Fenton (Canada)

Bat extinctions: past, present, and future

Conveners: Nancy Simmons and Liliana Davalos

S5

09.40	S5.1 Cenozoic patterns of origination and extinction in bat communities Gregg F. Gunnell, (USA)
10.00	S5.2 Historical and imminent bat extinctions: documenting extinctions and discerning patterns Kristofer M. Helgen (USA)
10.20	S5.3 Complementarity in extinction drivers among Caribbean endemic bats Liliana Dávalos, Amy L. Russell (USA)
10.40	coffee
11.00	S5.4 Assessing short-term extinction risks using genetic simulation analyses Amy L. Russell (USA)
11.20	S5.5 Bat extinctions in the Australasian Region: view from the fourth dimension Suzanne J. Hand, Michael Archer, Henk Godthelp (Australia)
11.40	S5.6 The Status of White-Nose Syndrome in North America Jeremy T.H.Coleman, Alan C. Hicks, David S.Blehert, Anne E.Ballmann, Paul M. Cryan, Noell L. Rayman (USA)
12.00	S5.7 Impacts of White-Nose Syndrome on Population Viability of Little Brown Myotis (Myotis lucifugus) Winifred F. Frick, Jacob F. Pollock, Kate E. Langwig, Thomas H. Kunz (USA)
12.20	S5.8 Prioritising the unkown K.E. Jones, K. Safi (United Kingdom)

Room C WEDNESDAY

S15

Diversity, systematics and conservation of South American bats.

Conveners: Valeria C.Tavares, Ludmilla M.S. Agular, Enrico Bernard, Renato Gregorin

09.40	S15.1 The diversity of Brazilian bats: an update with comments on species distribution and taxonomy Valéria da C. Tavares, Renato Gregoria (Brazil)
10.00	S15.2 Biodiversity, systematics, and conservation of bats from the Guianan subregion of northern Amazonia Burton K Lim. (Canada), Valéria da C. Tavares (Brazil)
10.20	S15.3 Advances of the Colombian chiropterology, biodiversity, ecology, and conservation Hugo Mantilla-Meluk, Robert J. Baker (USA), Alex Mauricio Jiménez (Mexico)
10.40	coffee
11.00	S15.4 Richness of bats in the Floresta Nacional Tapirape Aquiri, State of Para, Northern Brazil Adalberto Cesari, AnaCarolina D Pavan, Marcus VB OLIVEIRA, Guilherme ST Garbino, Carla C Aquino, Luciana G Pereira, Simone S Martins, Thalita F. Alves, Juliana G Barros, Caroline C Aires, Felipe M Martins, Fabio O Nascimento (Brazil)
11.20	S15.5 The underestimated diversity of bats in Brazil: idiosyncratic limitations or shared concerns within South America about collection management and systematic practices? Renato Gregorin, Valéria Cunha Tavares (Brazil)
11.40	S15.6 Better knowing the Brazilian bats: a 200-years task? Enrico Bernard, Ludmilla M.S. Aguiar, Ricardo B. Machado (Brazil)
12.00	S15.7 Bat conservation in Brazil: the <i>Lonchophylla dekeyseri</i> Action Plan Ludmilla M.S. Aguiar , Ricardo B. Machado (Brazil)

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Room D

Contributed session CONSERVATION II Chairpersons: Sripathi Kandula, Danilo Russo

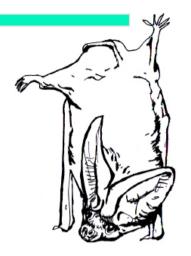
09.40	CC6 Ecology of Bats of India: Synthesis for Future Directions Joseph Reginald Louis, Riki Krishnan, Pramod Padmanabhan, Sanjay Molur (India)
10.00	CC7 Role of Latidens salimalii (endemic endangered Fruit Bat of South India) in forest restoration of Southern Western Ghats, India Juliet Vanitharani, Veliah Chelladurai (India)
10.20	CC8 Bats: Conservation and Ecotourism, the experience at Tirimbina Rainforest Carlos Chavarría, Bernal Rodríguez-Herrera (Costa Rica)
10.40	coffee
11.00	CC9 Patterns of habitat use by bats in a mosaic of land- use types in a biodiversity hotspot in Southern Chile Paul A.Heady III, Winifred F. Frick (USA), Mauricio Soto-Gamboa (Chile), Christine N. Meynard (France)
11.20	CC10 Bat fauna in Chernobyl Exclusion Zone Sergij Gashchak, Anton Vlaschenko, Alexander Naglov (Ukraine), Nicholas Beresford (United Kingdom)
11.40 student	CC11 Bat communities in a fragmented landscape in southern Western Ghats: status, ecology and conservation Eleni K. Foui (India), John D. Altringham (UK), Mahesh Sankaran (India), Christine Singfield (UK), Divya Mudappa (India), Jacobus Biesmeijer (UK)

Room E WEDNESDAY

Contributed session **ECOLOGY I**

E ²		Chairpersons: Hans Baagoe, Jorge Encarnacao
	09.40	CE1 How hot is my home: Temperature of different types of tents Bernal Rodriguez-Herrera, Viquez-R Luis (Costa Rica)
	10.00	CE2 How affect the origin to thermal preference and hibernation period of <i>Myotis formosus</i> in Korea? Sun-Sook Kim, Yu-Seong Choi, Bong-Hyeon Kim, Jeong-Chil Yoo (Korea)
	10.20	CE3 One bushman and two quasi-villagers: roost selection in three cryptic whiskered bats (<i>Myotis alcathoe</i> , <i>Myotis mystacinus</i> and <i>Myotis brandtii</i>) Radek K. Lučan, Tomáš Bartonička, Tereza Březinová, Helena Jahelková, Martin Šálek, Tereza Vlasatá (Czech Republic)
	10.40	coffee
	11.00 student	CE4 Between a rock and a wet place: Home range and habitat associations of a maternity colony of <i>Myotis mystacinus</i> (whiskered bat) in a lowland agricultural landscape Daniel J. Buckley (Ireland), Mathieu G. Lundy (United Kingdom), Emma S.M. Boston (Ireland), David D Scott, Ian W. Montgomery, Paulo Prodöhl (United Kingdom), Ferdia Marnell, Emma C. Teeling (Ireland)
	11.20 student	CE5 From crevice to edge: Ecology of Myotis brandtii in a landscape cultivated by man Anika Lustig, Wigbert Schorcht, Andreas Zahn (Germany)
	11.40	CE6 Habitat and breeding roost selection by Myotis bechsteinii. What limits the species distribution in the Mediterranean range? María Napal, Inazio Garin, Urtzi Goiti, Egoitz Salsamendi, Joxerra Aihartza (Spain)
	12.00	CE7 Patterns of habitat use by female Plecotus auritus and predicted negative impacts of woodland management David A. Hill (Japan), Stephanie E Murphy, Frank Greenaway (United Kingdom)

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S9

Global bat Monitoring and Bioindication

Conveners: Kate Jones and Tomáš Bartonička

09.40	S9.1 Ecosystem services provided by bats Thomas H. Kunz, Elizabeth Braun de Torrez, Dana M. Bauer, Tatyana A. Lobova, Theodore H. Fleming (USA)
10.00	S9.2 Getting the measure of biodiversity: Bats and global biodiversity indicators Ben Collen, Louise McRae, Jonathan Loh (Switzerland)
10.20	S9.3 Bat monitoring and the development of multi-species indicators Karen A. Haysom (United Kingdom)
10.40	coffee
11.00	S9.4 Monitoring ultrasonic biodiversity: using bats as biodiversity indicators K.E. Jones, J. Russ (United Kingdom)
11.20	S9.5 From revision of red list to bat biodiversity monitoring: procedures, first results, and projections Martin K. Obrist, Fabio Bontadina, Thierry Bohnenstengel, Pascal Moeschler, Hubert Krättli (Switzerland)
11.40	S9.6 Czech and Slovak bat monitoring schemes: experiences, results, inspirations Ivan Horáček, Tomáš Bartonička, Marcel Uhrin, Czech Bat Conservation Trust, Slovak Bat Protection Society

Movement Ecology of Bats

Coveners: Thomas H. Kunz and Paul M. CRYAN

14.40	S8.1 Migratory structure and geographic origins of hoary bats (<i>Lasiurus cinereus</i>) inferred from stable isotope analysis Paul M. Cryan, Craig A. Stricker, Michael B. Wunder (USA)
15.00	S8.2 Using stable isotopes to trace bat migrations in Europe Ana G. Popa-Lisseanu, Christian C. Voigt (Germany)
15.20 student	S8.3 Physiological ecology of migration and stopover in North American tree bats Liam P. McGuire, M. Brock Fenton, Christopher G. Guglielmo (Canada)
15.40	coffee
16.00	S8.4 Marco! Polo! Social calls used by Thyroptera tricolor for locating roostmates Erin H. Gillam, Glorianna Chaverri (USA)
16.20	S8.5 Spatio-temporal variability in nightly dispersal patterns of <i>Tadarida brasiliensis</i> : Modeling bat movements in 3D Winifred F. Frick, Kenneth W. Howard, Phillip B. Chilson, Thomas H. Kunz (USA)
16.40	S8.6 Bat-like creatures engaged in high-altitude migratory and feeding or reproductive behavior over temperate landscapes in North America Ronald P. Larkin, Alex R. Hoar, Louise C. Allen, Margrit Betke, Nickolay I. Hristov, Thomas H. Kunz (USA)
17.00	S8.7 Scales of movement by a long-distance migrant: the Brazilian free-tailed bat (<i>Tadarida brasiliensis</i>) Nickolay I. Hristov, Margrit Betke, Sharon M. Swartz, Thomas H. Kunz (USA)
17.20	S8.8 Using satellite telemetry to assess movement patterns of <i>Pteropus</i> spp. Jonathan H. Epstein (USA), Craig S. Smith (Australia), Andrew Breed (United Kingdom), Raina Plowright (USA), Hume E. Field (Australia), Peter Daszak (USA)
17.40	S8.9 The urban crowd: foraging ecology of straw-coloured fruit bats (<i>Eidolon helvum</i>) from the non-migratory subpopulation in Accra, Ghana Dina K.N. Dechmann (Germany), Richard Suu-Ire (Ghana), Martin Wikelski, Jakob Fahr (Germany)

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CE ³		Contributed session ECOLOGY II Chairpersons: Luis Aguirre, Ran Nathan
	09.40	CE8 Elliptic Fourier Descriptors (EFDs) discriminate the echolocation calls of myotine bats Mathieu Lundy (United Kingdom), Emma Teeling, Emma Boston (Ireland), David Scott (United Kingdom), Daniel Buckley (Ireland), P. Prodöhl (United Kingdom), Ferdia Marnell (Ireland), Ian Montgomery (United Kingdom)
	10.00	CE9 The white tent-making bat and the period of roost availability during forest succession Melquisedec Gamba-Ríos, Eugenia Cordero Schmidt, Bernal Rodríguez Herrera (Costa Rica)
	10.20 student	CE10 Dynamics of cave use by cave-dwelling bats in arid and semiarid zones in Northern Venezuela Ariany García-Rawlins, Jafet M Nassar., Fernando Simal (Venezuela)
	10.40	coffee
	11.00	CE11 Insectivorous bat activity in habitats with water bodies in central and south Mexico M. Cristina MacSwiney Gonzáles, Antonio Guillén-Servent (Mexico)
	11.20	CE12 Gallery forests boost bat diversity in southern Mali, West Africa Natalie Weber (Germany), Laurent Granjon (Senegal), Jakob Fahr (Germany)
	11.40	CE13 The use of natural and artificial bodies of water by desert and non desert species of bats Carmi Korine, Orly Razgour, Uzi Shamir, David Saltz, Itzhak Benenson (Israel)

Integrating information across multiple molecular markers: current and future studies in bat genetic research Conveners: Stephen J. Rossiter and Pavel Hulva 14 40 S6 1 The impact of environmental niche specialisation on the evolution of olfaction in bats Sara HAYDEN, Micheal BEAKERT, Emma C. TEELING (Ireland) 15 00 Variation in candidate genes for cranial evolution S6.2 in phyllostomid bats Caleb Phillips, Hugo Mantilla, Robert Baker (USA) 15 20 S6.3 Hearing genes: insights from phylogenetic discordance Stephen Rossiter (United Kingdom), Yang Liu (China), LI (USA), James COTTON (United Kingdom), Gareth Jones (UK), Shuyi Zhang (China) 15 40 coffee 16.00 S6.4 Blind as a Bat? Comparative Genomics Brings student Light to the Evolution of Color Vision in Bats Bruno F. Simoes (Ireland), Huabin Zhao, Shuyi Zhang (China), Stephen Rossiter (UK), Emma C. Teeling (Ireland) 1620 S6 5 A phylogenetic analysis of Pteropodidae based on multi-locus molecular data Francisca C. Almeida (Spain), Norberto P. Giannini (Argentina, USA), Nancy Simmons (USA) 16.40 Molecular phylogeny and systematics of Old World S6.6 serotine bats (genus *Eptesicus*, Vespertilionidae, Chiroptera) Javier Juste (Spain), Petr Benda (Czech Republic), Juan Luis Garcia-Mudarra, Carlos Ibáñez (Spain) 17.00 S6.7 Hypothesis testing in genetic demography: using multilocus data to reconstruct evolutionary history Amy L. Russell, Murray P. Cox, Veronica A. Brown, Gary F. McCracken (USA) 17 20 Population history of Craseonycteris thonglongyai student Sebastien J. Puechmaille (Ireland), Meriadeg Ar Gouilh (France), Medhi Yukubol, Piyathip Piyapan (Thailand), Khin Mie Mie (Myanmar), Paul J. Bates (United Kingdom), Eric J. Petit (France), Iain J. Mackie (United Kingdom), Emma C. Teeling (Ireland) 18.00 Phylogeography of *Pipistrellus pipistrellus* species S6.9 group: radiation and reticulation Pavel Hulva, Alena Fornuskova, Adela Chudarkova (Czech Republic), Benjamin Allegrini, Allowen Evin (France), Petr Benda, Ivan Horáček, Tomas Bartonička, Josef Bryja (Czech Republic) 18.20 Phylogeography of Rhinolophus hipposideros student Serena E. Dool, Stephen J. Rossiter, Emma C. Teeling (Ireland)

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S3²

Gerhard Neuweiler Memorial Symposium on Echolocation in Bats.

Conveners: Björn Siemers and Gareth Jones

09.40	S3.6 Echo acoustic properties of bat-pollinated flowers and their recognition by glossophagine bats Ralph Simon, Otto von Helversen (Germany)		
10.00	S3.7 Stroboscopic flow perception in free flying bats Marc Holderied (United Kingdom)		
10.20	S3.8 Bat-moth interactions in the field: trajectory analysis reveals stereotypic yet effective evasive responses and their counter-responses R. Holger Goerlitz, M. Hannah ter Hofstede, Marc W. Holderied, (Germany)		
10.40	coffee		
11.00 student	S3.9 Adapting Echolocation call intensity and directionality to habitat and behavior A. Surlykke, S. Brinkloev, L. Jakobsen (Denmark), E. K. V. Kalko (Germany), C. F. Moss (USA)		
11.20 student	S3.10 Understanding the impact of shared evolutionary history on echolocation call design Alanna Maltby, Gareth Jones, Helen Chattergee, Kate Jones (UK)		
12.00	S3. C Symposium summary and conclusions by Gareth Jones		

Room C

Social and vocal complexity in bats S13 Conveners: Mirjam Knörnschild and Martina Nagy

14.40	S13.1 Development of vocalization and social communication in a free-ranging nursing colony of the Lesser Roundleaf bat, <i>Hipposideros turpis</i> Sumiko Matsumura (Japan)
15.00	S13.2 Learned vocal signatures in a polygynous bat Mirjam Knörnschild, Martina Nagy, Otto von Helversen (Germany)
15.20	S13.3 Male greater sac-winged bats gain fitness benefits in larger colonies NAGY Martina, KNÖRNSCHILD Mirjam, VOIGT Christian C., MAYER Frieder (Germany)
15.40	coffee
16.00	S13.4 Group decision-making in fission-fusion societies: Lessons from Bechstein's bats and brown long-eared bats Fleischmann Daniela, Kerth Gerald (Germany)
16.20	S13.5 Social calls are sufficient for locating conspecifics at roosts in a tree-dwelling bat <i>Nyctalus noctula</i> Joanna Furmankiewicz, Ireneusz Ruczyński (Poland), Gareth Jones (United Kingdom)
16.40 student	S13.6 Do Bats Jazz? Song composition and syntax in the song of the common noctule bat Silke L. Voigt-Heucke, J. Ansgar Thode, Silke Kipper (Germany)
17.00	S13.7 Advertisement calls of <i>Pipistrellus nathusii</i> : complex message of individual males Jahelková Helena, Horáček Ivan, Bartonička Tomáš (Czech Republic)
17.20 student	S13.8 Categorization of affect intensity and individuality within call types emitted during agonistic interactions Hanna Kastein (Germany), A.V. Kumar Kumaravel, Sripathi Kandula (India), Sabine Schmidt (Germany)

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S15²

Diversity, systematics and conservation of South American bats.

Conveners: Valeria C.Tavares, Ludmilla M.S. Agular, Enrico Bernard, Renato Gregorin

09.40	S15.8 Red Latinoamericana de Conservacion de Murciélagos Rodrigo A. Medellin (Mexico)
10.00	S15.9 Future scenarios caused by climate change on bat species from the Brazilian Cerrado: what if the species are not able to move? Ricardo Bomfim Machado, Ludmilla Moura de Souza Aguiar (Brazil)
10.20	S15.10 Habitat complexity: the importance of understory structure on the Phyllostomidae assemblages in the Brazilian Atlantic Forest Julio Baumgarten, Deborah Faria, Eleonore Setz (Brazil)
10.40	coffee
11.00	S15.11 Combined analyses of extant and fossil "phyllostomine" bats (Chiroptera, Phyllostomidae)

Paúl M. VELAZCO, Nancy B. SIMMONS, Peter D. SMITS,

Susan Tsang, Liliana M. Dávalos (USA)

afternoon

Room D

Global bat Monitoring and Bioindication

Conveners: Kate Jones and Tomáš Bartonička

S9²

14.40 S9.7 **25** years of bat monitoring in Bavaria/Germany - population trends and future tasks

Angelika Meschede (Canada), Matthias Hammer, Andreas Zahn, Bernd-Ulrich Rudolph (Germany)

15.00 S9.8 An assessment of the suitability of tropical bats for ong-term monitoring

Christoph Meyer, Ludmilla Aguiar, Luis Aguirre, Julio Baumgarten, Frank Clarke, Jean-François Cosson, Sergio Estrada Villegas, Jakob Fahr, Deborah Faria, Neil Furey, Mickaël Henry, Robert Hodgkison, Richard Jenkins, Kirsten Jung, Tigga Kingston, Thomas Kunz, Cristina MacSwiney Gonzalez, Isabel Moya, Bruce Patterson, Jean-Marc Pons, Paul Racey, Katja Rex, Erica Sampaio, Sergio Solari, Kathryn Stoner, Christian Voigt, Dietrich von Staden, Christa Weise, Elisabeth Kalko

15.20 S9.9 Applying non-invasive genetic monitoring to bat populations

Emma S. M. Boston, Mathieu G. Lundy, Daniel L. Buckley, David Scott, Paulo A. Prodöhl, Ian Montgomery, Ferdia Marnell, Emma C. Teeling (Ireland)

15.40 coffee

16.00 S9.10 Predicting distributions of Asian bat species over 20000 years and solving zoo-geographic riddles

Alice C. Hughes (UK), Chutamas Satasook (Thailand), Paul J.J. Bates (UK), Pipat Soisook, Tuenjit Sritongchuay (Thailand), Gareth Jones (UK), Sara Bumrungsri (Thailand)

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CB ²		Contributed session BEHAVIOUR II Chairpersons: Rick Adams, Joanna Furmankiewicz
	09.40	CB11 Food Transfer By Mother To Pup In The Indian False Vampire Bat, Megaderma lyra H. Raghuram, G. Marimuthu (India)
	10.00 student	CB12 Concept learning in the nectar feeding bat <i>Glossophaga soricina</i> Georgina Ross, Marc Holderied (United Kingdom)
	10.20 student	CB13 Directional hearing by echolocating nectar-feeding bats (Glossophaga soricina) Violaine Drapeau, Marc Holderied (United Kingdom)
	10.40	coffee
	11.00 student	CB14 Recent philopatry in <i>Tadarida brasiliensis</i> (Chiroptera: Molossidae) females in Mexico. Ariadna E. Morales-Garcia, Daniel Pinero (Mexico)
	11.20	CB15 Survival of young female greater horseshoe bats seems to be influenced by birth synchrony with other young, especially those from their own matriline. Roger Ransome, Gareth Jones, Stephen Rossiter (United Kingdom)
	11.40 student	CB16 Is harem size a predictor of male reproductive success across habitats and seasons? Kritika M.Garg, Balaji Chattopadhyay, Vinoth Kumar Kumaravel, Paramanantha Swami Doss Devaraj, Sripathi Kandula, Uma Ramakrishnan (India)

afternoon

15.00

Room A

	Open Meeting of IUCN Bat Specialist Group <i>Chairpersons:</i> Paul A. Racey, Rodrigo A. Medellín
13.40	News from EUROBATS Andreas Streit
13.50	AGENDA OF IUCN BAT SPECIALIST GROUP
14.40	coffee

Closing plenary session of the Conference

Chaipersons: The organizers

Concluding remarks by the Symposia Conveners

	and Agenda of common interest
16.00	Declaring Student Award
16.20	Next Conferences
16.40	Closing the Conference
19.30	Farewell Reception and Concert in KAROLINUM Praha 1, Ovocný trh 3 (optional)

SATURDAY 28 August

08.30 departure of the optional Post-Conference

Excursions:

A - Southern Moravia B - Northern Bohemia

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S8²

Movement Ecology of Bats

Coveners: Thomas H. Kunz and Paul M. CRYAN

09.40 Movement ecology of GPS-tracked Rousettus aegyptiacus): Unexpected foraging movements in a predicable heterogeneous landscape Asaf Tsoar, Nachum Ulanovsky, Yoav Bartan, Ofir Altstein (Israel), Giacomo Dell'Omo (Italy), Alexei L. Vyssotski (Switzerland). Ran Nathan (Israel) 10.00 GPS tracking of Egyptian fruit bats: First evidence student for large-scale navigational map in a mammal Nachum Ulanovsky, Asaf Tsoar, Yoav Bartan, Ofir Altstein (Israel), Giacomo Dell'Omo (Italy), Alexei L. Vyssotski (Switzerland), Yossi Yovel, Ran Nathan (Israel) 10.20 Movement ecology of GPS-tracked Egyptian fruit bats: Bats as long-distance dispersal vectors of seeds Ran Nathan, Asaf Tsoar, David Shohami, Yoav Bartan, Ofir ALTSTEIN. Nachum ULANOVSKY (Israel) 10.40 coffee 11.00 **S8.13 Impacts of Various Factors on Population Status** and Movement of Rousettus aegyptiacus in Iran

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WORKSHOP 3 The Mediterranean Fruit bat, *Rousettus* aegyptiacus: distribution, abundance trends, monitoring Conveners: Radek K. Lučan, Ivan Horáček

Hossein Zohoori, Bahram H. Kiabi, Kourosh Kavousi (Iran)

11.20 S5.6 Is the only European population of fruitbats close to extinction?

Haris Nicolaou, Eleftherios Hadjisterkotis, Elena Erotokritou (Cyprus), Radek K. Lučan, Tomáš Bartonička, Ivan Horáček (Czech Republic)

11.40 C81 The Mediterranean fruit bats, *Rousettus aegyptiacus:* distribution, chorologic status, and perspectives.

Ivan Horaček, Petr Benda, Pavel Hulva (Czech Republic), Rasit Bilgin (Turkey), Mounir Abi-Said, Rena Karanouh (Lebanon), Nursel Asan, Irfan Albayrak, Ahmed Karatash (Turkey), Haris Nicolaou (Cyprus), Tomáš Bartonička, Radek Lučan (Czech Republic)

afternoon

Room B

Contributed session **BEHAVIOUR III** CB³ Chairpersons: Stuart Parsons, Sumiko Matsumura

13.40	CB17 Bats in snow: Do they hibernate? Hirofumi Hirakawa, Dai Fukui (Japan)
14.00 student	CB18 "Out for the count?" Winter torpor in Natterer's bat Myotis nattereri
14.20	Paul Hope, Gareth Jones (United Kingdom) CB19 Does hibernation affect memory retention for a
	spatial foraging task in bats?
	Ireneusz Ruczyński (Germany, Poland), Björn Siemers
	(Germany)

Room C

FRIDAY

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Contributed session **ECOLOGY III**Chairpersons: Jorge Palmeirim, Mozafar Sharifi

09.40 student	CE14 The bigger you are the harder you bite: linking form and function of forest interior insectivorous bats Juliana Senawi (USA, Malaysia), Bjorn Siemers, Daniela Schmieder (Germany), Tigga Kingston (USA)
10.00	CE15 DNA-based diet analysis of insectivorous bats Matt RK Zeale, Roger K Butlin, Gary LA Barker, Gareth Jones (United Kingdom)
10.20	CE16 Diet composition, resource partitioning and trophic niche overlap in forest foliage gleaning bats Michal Andreas, Antonín Reiter, Petr Benda (Czech Republic)
10.40	coffee
11.00 student	CE17 Comparative diet analyse of the two sympatric European 'trawling' bat species, <i>Myotis dasycneme</i> and <i>Myotis daubentonii</i> Frauke Krüger, Inka Harms, Robert Sommer (Germany)
11.20	CE18 'When and where'? Decisions of foraging bats in a forest landscape various among foraging groups Milenka Mehr, Hans-Joachim Klemmt, Hans Pretzsch, Roland Brandl, Jörg Müller (Germany)
11.40	CE19 What influence the selection of foraging sites in rhinolophids? Egoitz Salsamendi, Inmaculada Arostegui, Joxerra Aihartza, David Almenar, Urtzi Goiti, Inazio Garin (Spain)

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Room D

Contributed session **CONSERVATION III** Chairpersons: Peter J. Taylor, Christine Harbusch

9.40	CC12 Population genetics and conservation status of cryptic species: the case of European <i>Pipistrellus</i> Anna Sztencel-Jablonka, Wieslaw Bogdanowicz (Poland)
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