

PROGRAM OF PRESENTATIONS AND ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY, 4 AUGUST 2022: Workshops and Welcome Social

7:30-9:00	Amphibian and Reptile Mortality Investigations: Part A
9:30-12:00	Amphibian and Reptile Mortality Investigations: Part B
9:30-11:30	Making Better Sense of your Data: Using Directed Acyclic Graphs (DAGs) to Infer Causation
12:00-2:00	Infectious Disease Modeling of Amphibian Populations
1:00-4:00	Molecular MythBusters
3:00-4:00	Herps and One Health: Part A
4:00-6:00	Herps and One Health: Part B
6:00 - 10:00	Welcome Social: Zoo Knoxville (transportation provided from Hilton hotel)

FRIDAY, 5 AUGUST 2022

SESSION 1 (AM): Climate Change, Biodiversity, and Pathogen Emergence

8:00-8:15 **Opening Remarks**

8:15-8:45 Jason Rohr <u>KEYNOTE</u>: The roles of climate change and biodiversity in mediating amphibian disease risk

8:45-9:00 Jason Sckrabulis

Using metabolic theory and thermal mismatches to model the temperature dependence of ectotherm resistance to an emerging disease.

9:00-9:15 James Noelker – Student

Comparing temperature dependence of experimental *Bd* infection dynamics at individual and population levels.

9:15-9:30 Zuania Colón-Piñeiro – Student

Modeling growth-immunity trade-offs in direct-developing frogs experiencing seasonal chytrid infections.

9:30-9:45 Mark Wilber

Once a reservoir, always a reservoir? Seasonality affects the pathogen maintenance potential of amphibian hosts.

9:45-10:00 Ciara Sheets – Student

Experimental evolution of *Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis*, a lethal pathogen of amphibians, in climate change conditions.

10:00-10:15Brandon Labumbard – Student
Seasonal changes in the mucosal defenses of leopard frogs (Rana [Lithobates] sp.).

10:15-10:30 Coffee Break

10:30-10:45 David Lesbarreres FOCAL TALK: Amphibian disease ecology: are we just scratching the surface?

- 10:45-11:00 Alessandro Catenazzi Virtual Role of a disease-tolerant species in amplifying transmission of chytridiomycosis in tropical montane frog communities.
- 11:00-11:05 **Erin Muths** The role of monitoring and research in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem.
- 11:05-11:10 Samantha Garza Virtual, Student Surveys for chytridiomycosis in South Korean salamanders.
- 11:10-11:15 **Thais Sasso Lopes Virtual, Student** Multi-scale occupancy of an endangered amphibian integrating disease dynamics and environmental DNA.
- 11:15-11:20 **Mariana Pontes Virtual, Student** The pathogenic chytrid fungus in the threatened admirable redbelly toad, *Melanophryniscus admirabilis.*

11:20-11:25 **Bennett Hardy – Virtual, Student** Demographic compensation unlikely in montane amphibian populations challenged by *Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis*.

11:25-11:30 **Joelma Prado – Student** Transport of a lethal amphibian pathogen (*Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis*) through fog.

- 11:30-12:00 Facilitated Discussion
- 12:00-1:30 Lunch

SESSION 2 (PM): Emerging Reptile Diseases

1:30-2:00Jim WellehanKEYNOTEComparative ecology and evolution of reptile pathogens.

2:00-2:15 Rob (Oz) Ossiboff

Genomic and in vitro characterization of ophidian serpentoviruses.

2:15-2:30 Jeff Lorch

Detection of Paranannizziopsis spp. in wild snakes.

2:30-2:45 Jenna Palmisano – Student

Infection experiments indicate some Florida anurans, lizards, and cockroaches can serve as intermediate hosts for the invasive pentastome parasite, *Raillietiella orientalis*.

2:45-3:00 Samantha Kuschke – Virtual, Student

Are hatchlings emerging dehydrated? Preliminary packed cell volume and total solids data in leatherback (*Dermochelys coriacea*) sea turtle hatchlings and post hatchlings and their relation to incubation temperature.

3:00-3:15 Alexander Romer

Dysbiosis of the snake microbiome due to snake fungal disease results in loss of microbial diversity in both laboratory experiments and field studies.

3:15-3:20 Terence Farrell

The invasive pentastome parasite, *Raillietiella orientalis*, pervades the herpetofauna of central Florida habitats.

3:20-3:25 Emily Oven – Student

Snake parasite communities vary by region and habitat type in North America: a systematic literature review.

3:25-3:30 Alexandria Nelson – Student

Identifying possible parasite bioindicators and patterns of trophically transmitted parasitism in four aquatic snake taxa.

3:30-3:45	Coffee Break

3:45-4:15 Jeff Lorch

KEYNOTE: Uncoiling the complex hiss-tory and impacts of snake fungal disease in North America

4:15-4:30 Gaelle Blanvillain – Student

Large-scale prevalence and host association with *Ophidiomyces ophidiicola* in Europe.

4:30-4:45 Steven Allain – Student

Investigating the character of skin lesions caused by ophidiomycosis in the barred grass snake (*Natrix helvetica*), in eastern England.

4:45-5:00 Ellen Haynes

Innate immune function in Lake Erie watersnakes (*Nerodia sipedon insularum*) with ophidiomycosis.

5:00-5:15 Gualberto Rosado Rodríguez

Morphological and molecular characterization of the fungal pathogen *Ophidiomyces ophiodiicola* in soil samples of cave habitats in Puerto Rico.

5:15-5:20 Eneilis Mulero-Oliveras

Study for the Spatial Analysis of *Ophidiomyces ophiodiicola* in snake species through surveillance and detection in Puerto Rico and US Virgin Islands.

5:20-5:25 Rachel Marschang

Ophidiomyces ophidiicola in wild snakes in Germany.

5:25-5:30 Tristan Vratil – Student

Prevalence of *Ophidiomyces ophiodiicola* in *Nerodia harteri paucimaculata*, a threatened species candidate.

5:30-6:00 Facilitated Discussion

7:00-12:00 Field Trip: Rare salamander species sampling in eastern Tennessee. (must be signed up previously)

SATURDAY, 6 AUGUST 2022

SESSION 3 (AM): Batrachochytrium salamandrivorans

- 8:00-8:15 **Opening Remarks**
- 8:15-8:30 Frank Pasmans <u>FOCAL TALK</u>: *Batrachochytrium salamandrivorans* in Europe: here to stay.

8:30-8:45 **Matt Gray** <u>FOCAL TALK</u>: *Batrachochytrium salamandrivorans*: Advances in North American Research

8:45-9:00 Annemarieke Spitzen - van der Sluijs – Virtual

Experiences from the field, ten years after the first ever recorded Batrachochytrium salamandrivorans outbreak.

9:00-9:15 Matt Grisnik – Student

Incorporating species susceptibilities and climate change into models of *Batrachochytrium salamandivorans* risk in the United States.

9:15-9:30 Wesley Sheley – Student

imbalances and dehydration play a key role in *Batrachochytrium salamandrivorans* chytridiomycosis.

9:30-9:45 Davis Carter – Student

From the early stages of infection to the grave: How does *Batrachochytrium salamandrivorans* transmission probability shift throughout infection?

9:45-10:00 Angela Peace – Virtual

Parameterizing a Multi-Stage Infection Model of the Emerging Fungal Pathogen *Batrachochytrium salamandrivorans*.

10:00-10:15 Coffee Break

10:15-10:30 Gordon Burghardt

A standardized method for observing amphibian behavior in climate-controlled chambers to assess changes with fungal disease (*Batrachochytrium salamandrivorans*) inoculation.

10:30-10:45 **Adri Tompros – Student** Management strategies to reduce invasion potential of *Batrachochytrium salamandrivorans*.

10:45-11:00 Ana Towe – Student

Risk of bacteremia associated with probiotic treatment of *Batrachochytrium* salamandrivorans.

11:00-11:15 Molly Bletz

Combination strategies boost eastern newt survival to the salamander chytrid fungus.

11:15-11:20 Ross Whetstone – Virtual, Student

Probiotic application delays fatal Bsal chytridiomycosis in eastern newt metamorphs (*Notophthalmus viridescens*).

11:20-11:25 Mihrab Uddin Chowdhury – Virtual, Student

Coupling intra season disease dynamics and annual population demography with a hybrid model of *Batrachochytrium salamandrivorans* in amphibian populations.

- 11:25-11:30 Aubree Hill Surveying for *Bsal* in Wild Salamander Populations of Tennessee: Lessons Learned.
- 11:30-12:00 Facilitated Discussion
- 12:00-1:30 Lunch

SESSION 4 (PM): Disease Surveillance and Management

1:30-2:00 Trent Garner

KEYNOTE: Riding a Swell: is *Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis* still emerging in the Mediterranean?

2:00-2:15 Maria Puig Ribas – Virtual, Student Amphibian Surveillance Program of Catalonia (ASPrCAT): a risk-based approach for monitoring chytrid fungi in amphibian communities from Northeastern Spain.

2:15-2:30 Anthony Waddle – Virtual

Thermal shelters reduce the impacts of chytridiomycosis in an endangered frog.

2:30-2:45 Tiffany Kosch

Genomic approaches for increasing disease resilience in amphibians.

2:45-3:00 Andrea Barbi – Virtual, Student

The other face of triazoles: how widespread use of fungicides in agricultural habitats could protect amphibians from chytridiomycosis.

3:00-3:15 Sarah McGrath-Blaser – Student

Appalachian soil bacterial communities inhibit amphibian-killing fungal pathogen growth in experimental microcosms.

3:15-3:30 Coffee Break

3:30-3:45 **Hugo Sentenac – Virtual, Student** Accounting for bias in prevalence estimation: the case of the amphibian-killing fungus *Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis* in the southern Darwin's frog *Rhinoderma darwinii*.

3:45-4:00 Jesse Brunner

Evaluating environmental DNA-based detection of *Batrachochytrium salamandrivorans* in trade and captive settings.

4:00-4:15 Danielle Wallace – Student

Lovesick? The effect of *Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis* infection on amphibian breeding display.

4:15-4:20 Samantha Shablin – Student

Assessment of physiological and behavioral responses of *Osteopilus septentrionalis* to infection with *Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis*.

4:20-4:25 Lola Brookes – Student

Developing indicators of poor welfare for assessing non-model amphibians used infectious disease research.

4:25-4:30 Li-Dunn Chen – Student

Near-infrared spectroscopy (NIRS) as a screening tool for chytrid fungus (*Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis*) in Fowler's toads (*Anaxyrus fowleri*) and leopard frogs (*Rana pipiens*).

4:30-4:35 Emilly Nolan

Translocation does not influence prevalence of amphibian chytrid fungus among translocated wild Eastern Hellbenders (Cryptobranchus alleganiensis).

4:35-4:40 Becky Hardman

High mortality due to Bd chytridiomycosis in transported Broadfoot Mushoomtongue Salamanders, *Bolitoglossa platydactyla*.

4:40-4:45 Claudio Azat – Virtual

Chytridiomycosis outbreak in a captive breeding program of the Chilean giant frog (*Calyptocephalella gayi*): genomic characterization and pathological findings.

4:45-4:50 Leni Lammens – Student

Application of disinfectants for environmental control of a lethal amphibian pathogen.

4:50-4:55 Matthew Mangan – Virtual, Student

Genetic evidence for recovery of the endangered Fleay's barred frog (*Mixophyes fleayi*) throughout its range after declines associated with amphibian chytridiomycosis.

4:55-5:00 Alex Shepack

Recovery of the Neotropical stream-breeding hylid *Duellmanohyla rufioculis* following chytrid related declines.

5:00-5:05 Rachel Goodman

Comparison of swab and tissue samples for detection of *Ophidiomyces ophidiicola* in Eastern Wormsnakes (*Carphophis amoenus amoenus*).

5:05-5:30 Facilitated Discussion

SUNDAY, 7 AUGUST 2022

SESSION 5 (AM): Ranaviruses and Other Amphibian Pathogens

8:00-8:15	Opening Remarks
8:15-8:45	Jesse Brunner <mark>KEYNOTE</mark> : Ranaviruses: four things we (mostly) know and three we (largely) do not.
8:45-9:00	Nicole Dahrouge – Student Environmental Factors and Individual Susceptibility Shape Ranavirus Epidemics in Experimental Lithobates sylvaticus Populations
9:00-9:15	Arik Hartmann – Student Impacts of asynchronous emergence of <i>Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis</i> and Ranavirus in Florida amphibian assemblages.
9:15-9:30	Charlotte Ford – Student Non-lethal sampling: Detecting ranaviruses in UK native amphibian species (<i>Rana</i> <i>temporaria</i> and <i>Bufo bufo</i>).
9:30-9:45	Matt Atkinson – Student Widespread amphibian Perkinsea infections associated with ranid hosts, cooler months, and Ranavirus co-infection.
9:45-10:00	Eveline Emmenegger – Virtual Susceptibility of U.S. Pacific Northwest native amphibians to fish rhabdoviruses.
10:00-10:15	Coffee Break
10:15-10:30	Greg Chinchar <u>FOCAL TALK</u> : History and taxonomy of the family Iridoviridae.
10:30-10:45	Francesco Origgi Frog and toad herpesvirus-associated proliferative skin disease: A paradigmatic example of host-pathogen-environment interaction.
10:45-11:00	Angela Julian 'Suckers for amphibians': Investigating the occurrence of leech predation on amphibians in Southern England and The Netherlands.
11:00-11:15	Roberto Brenes Hepatocellular Toxicity of the metabolite emodin produced by the common buckthorn (<i>Rhamnus cathartica</i>) in green frog (<i>Lithobates clamitans</i>) tadpoles.
11:15-11:20	Gilles Armel Nago

Parasitic infections of amphibians in the Pendjari Biosphere Reserve, Benin

11:20-11:25 Monica Argueta – Student

Investigating phylogenetic relationships between intradermal mites infesting amphibians in Texas.

11:25-11:30 Vicky Flechas First evidence of Ranavirus in native and invasive amphibians in Colombia.

11:30-11:35 Alexa Dulmage – Virtual, Student Algae-supplemented diet enhances tolerance to ranavirus infection but also augments viral replication in wood frog larvae.

- 11:35-12:00 Facilitated Discussion
- 12:00-1:30 Lunch

SESSION 6 (PM): Amphibian Immune Defenses (Part I)

1:30-2:00	Louise Rollins-Smith		
	KEYNOTE	: Anti- <i>Batrachochytrium</i> immunity and chytrid immune e	evasion

2:00-2:15 **Kaitlyn Linney – Student** Inhibition of amphibian lymphocytes by cells wall components of *Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis*.

2:15-2:30 Laura Reinert

Antimicrobial peptide defenses of the iconic coqui frogs of Puerto Rico against *Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis*.

2:30-2:45 Randall Jimenez

Relationship of chytrid infection and environmental microbes with a pathogenprotective trait from Appalachian salamanders: A view from a microbiome network perspective.

2:45-3:00 Carly Muletz-Wolz

Host-defense peptides and skin microbiota in frogs and salamanders.

3:00-3:15 María Torres-Sánchez

Three to tango: linking pathogen-microbiome-host interactions to explain amphibian population dynamics.

3:15-3:30 Coffee Break

3:30-3:45 Jacques Robert

FOCAL TALK: *Xenopus laevis* Research Resource for Immunobiology (XLRRI): Tools, reagents, cell lines, genetically modified animals and pathogens, resources, assistance, and training for studying amphibian immunity

3:45-4:00 Jacques Robert

Potential role of bacterial and fungal co-infections on ranaviral persistence and reactivation.

4:00-4:15 Mónica Jacinto Maldonado

Water pollution and toxicity increase the risk of Chytridiomycosis in Mexican amphibians.

4:15-4:30 Corinna Hazelrig – Student

Surveillance and assessment of skin keratin abundance associated with *Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis* prevalence in red-spotted newts (*Notophthalmus viridescens viridescens*) and mole salamanders (*Ambystoma talpoideum*).

4:30-4:35 Autumn Holley – Student

The use of probiotic applications in early life stages to *mitigate Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis* infections in *Rana luteiventris* (Columbia spotted frogs).

4:35-4:40 Abigail Miller – Student

Developing gnotobiotic tadpoles to investigate the influence of the microbiome on the amphibian immune system.

4:40-4:45 Julia McCartney – Student

The microbiomes of adult Eastern Newts (*Notophthalmus viridescens*) are distinct and dynamic after two exposures to *Batrachochytrium salamandrivorans*.

4:45-4:50 Nina McDonnell – Student

The impacts of peptide secretions and environment on the skin microbiome of the Northern leopard frog, Rana pipiens.

4:50-4:55 Sergio Lopez – Student

A Mucosal Medium to Refine Assessment of Growth Inhibition of *Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis* by Skin-Associated Microbiota.

4:55-5:00 Aurelien Chuard

Insulin Goes Viral: The Role of Iridoviridae Viral Insulin/IGF-1 like peptides in a host context infection.

5:00-5:05 Miki Davidson – Student

Could genomic approaches unlock the key to saving the iconic Southern Corroboree frog?

5:05-5:10 Zach Gajewski

Modeling the amphibian chytrid fungus growth dynamics using optical density, MTT assays, and zoospore count data.

5:10 -5:40 Facilitated Discussion

MONDAY, 8 AUGUST 2022

SESSION 7 (AM): Amphibian Immune Defenses (Part II)

8:00-8:15 Opening Remarks	
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- 8:15-8:45 Anna Savage <u>KEYNOTE</u>: Amphibian disease immunogenetics: MHC, Bd, and beyond.
- 8:45-9:00 Laura Grogan Amphibian infection tolerance and resistance in the context of chytridiomycosis.
- 9:00-9:15 Kelsey Hauser Student Understanding *Xenopus laevis* mast cells: sentinels of antifungal immunity

9:15-9:30 Mitch Le Sage – Virtual

Enhanced survival in Eastern Newts after a second exposure to *Batrachochytrium* salamandrivorans.

9:30-9:45 Leon Grayfer

Endogenous retroviruses augment amphibian (*Xenopus laevis*) tadpole antiviral protection.

9:45-10:00 Allison Byrne – Virtual A snapshot of *Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis* (Bd) genetic diversity across the continental United States.

10:00-10:15 Patricia Burrowes

Unexpected effects of tropical seasonal environmental factors in the response of *Eleutherodactylus coqui* to Bd infections.

- 10:15-10:30 Coffee Break
- 10:30-10:45 **Muhhamad Hossainey Student** A perspective into the relationships between amphibian (*Xenopus laevis*) myeloid cell subsets.
- 10:45-11:00 Felipe Floreste Student Interorgan dynamics during the amphibian inflammation: roles for the liver and the spleen in immune proteins gene expression.

11:00-11:15 Kelsey Banister – Student

The impact of temperature on the within-host dynamics of *Ambystoma tigrinum virus* (ATV) epizootics in larval salamanders (*Ambystoma tigrinum*).

11:15-11:20 **Patricio Garcia Neto – Virtual, Student** Stimulation with heat-killed bacteria (*Aeromonas hydrophila*) promotes immunological and endocrine alterations in toads.

11:20-11:25 Junangel Aleman Rios

Recapture history of *Eleutherodactylus coqui* indicates that it can clear Bd infections but does not develop resistance.

11:25-11:30 Aura Muñiz Torres – Student Maintaining Resistance to *Batrachochytrium salamandrivorans* Infection Despite Depletion of Skin Defense Peptides.

- 11:30-12:00 Facilitated Discussion
- 12-1:30 Lunch

SESSION 8 (PM): One Health and Wildlife Trade

- 1:30-2:00Andrew Cunningham VirtualKEYNOTE: One Health needs Herp Health we must learn to learn from each other.
- 2:00-2:15 Alice Pawlik Student Utilising citizen science to investigate pond creation across the British Isles during COVID19 and explore impacts on amphibian health and human wellbeing.

2:15-2:30 Dede Olson

Reversing the low social capital of US herpetofauna to increase disease-threat investments.

2:30-2:45 Jonathan Kolby

The spread of amphibian pathogens through international wildlife trade.

2:45-3:00 Neelam Poudyal

Awareness, attitudes and perceptions of US pet amphibian businesses and owners regarding pathogen threats, biosecurity and acquisition of certified disease-free amphibians.

3:00-3:15 Gia Haddock – Student

Amphibian pet trade stakeholders' biosecurity practices, relationships, and connection to the spread of novel chytrid fungus *Batrachochytrium salamandrivorans*.

3:15-3:20 Frank Pasmans

Reptile and amphibian diseases in EU's policy: theory versus practice.

3:20-3:25 Ednita Tavarez-Jimenez – Student

Commonly traded amphibians are susceptible to the emerging fungal pathogen *Batrachochytrium salmandrivorans*.

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- 3:25-3:45 Facilitated Discussion
- 3:45-4:00 Coffee Break
- 4:00-6:00 **Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Workshop**: Fostering Safe Workplaces and Diversity in Science

6:30-8:30 **Poster Session* and Student-Professional Mixer**

*Poster titles listed at the end of the Program.

TUESDAY, 9 AUGUST 2022

9:00-10:00	Workshop: Generating Disease System Models
10:00-10:15	Coffee Break
10:15-12:00	Workshop: Generating Disease System Models
12:00-1:30	Lunch
1:30-2:45	Workshop: Generating Disease System Models
2:45-3:00	Coffee Break
3:00-4:00	Global Ranavirus Consortium: Membership Meeting
4:00-5:00	Presentation Awards Ceremony and Social

WEDNESDAY, 10 AUGUST 2022

- 8:00 5:00: **Trip 1: Exploring salamander biodiversity in the Smoky Mountains**
- 6:00 2:00: Trip 2: Searching for eastern hellbenders in East Tennessee
- 7:00 3:00: Trip 3: Eastern box turtle health assessments with trained Boykin spaniels
- 9:00 12:00: Trip 4: Exploring reptile diversity in eastern Tennessee

Poster Presenters and Titles (8 Aug, 6:30 pm); S = Student.

No.	Presenter	Title:
1 (S)	Arcebuche L	Identifying potential probiotics from Eastern Newts (Notophthalmus viridescens) infected with Batrachochytrium salamandrivorans
2 (S)	Brosnan E	Assessment of the invasive Rio Grande Leopard Frog (<i>Rana berlandieri</i>) as a vector of <i>Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis</i> in native Arizonan anurans.
3 (S)	Carman H	Impact of ranavirus on growth and survival of two freshwater turtles in central Virginia ponds
4	Claunch N	Investigating the influence of thermal environment on infection dynamics of <i>Bsal</i> in Plethodontid salamanders
5 (S)	Conley D	Snake Fungal Disease in Virginia: Estimating the effects of <i>Ophidiomyces</i> ophiodiicola on snakes in a coastal ecosystem
6 (S)	Craig H	Lack of thermal acclimation or locally adapted responses to chytridiomycosis infection in a newt common garden experiment
7	Crespi E	Health assessment of wood frog (<i>Rana sylvatica</i>) populations in the Athabasca Oil Sands Region, Alberta, Canada
8 (S)	Davidson M	Embryo mortality in the captively managed, critically endangered <i>Pseudophryne</i> corroboree
9 (S)	Dodd K	Amphibian skin microbiome and <i>Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis</i> interactions in the Inland Northwest, USA
10 (S)	Friedeman N	Environmental associations of Ophidiomyces ophiodiicola presence, the causative agent of snake fungal disease
11 (S)	Galvin D	Ranavirus Detection in South Dakota Amphibian Populations During Summer 2021
12	Harman M (S)	Preliminary patterns of spatial disparity in invasive tegu parasite load
13	Hughey M	Effects of Ranavirus infection on assembly of the microbiota of larval wood frogs (<i>Rana sylvatica</i>)
14 (S)	Inman B	Responses of skin microbial abundance and composition of adult Eastern Newts (<i>Notophthalmus viridescens</i>) to changes in social and substrate conditions
15 (S)	Jackson X	Student-led surveillance for Batrachochytrium salamandrivorans
16 (S)	Keller E	Determining the contributions of host and virus to virulence in <i>in vitro</i> ranavirus infections
17	Lawrence S	Tissue tropism of different Frog Virus 3 strains in <i>Xenopus laevis</i> tadpoles utilizing <i>in situ</i> hybridization
18	Leineweber C	Batrachochythrium dendrobatidis in natterjack toads (Epidalea calamita) in Northern Germany
19 (S)	Nelms, M	Identification of Newt Contacts Utilizing Machine Learning Techniques
20	Poudyal N	Protected area visitors' attitudes, behavior, and willingness to pay for protecting natural populations
21 (S)	Roth S	Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis (Bd) persists in the Sonoran Desert despite temperature and hydrologic conditions that exceed its known physiological tolerances
22	Serr M	Examining the dermis of Southeastern salamanders to inform a project on Batrachochytrium salamandrivorans (Bsal)
23	Torres- Sánchez M	Panzootic chytrid fungus exploits diverse amphibian host environments through plastic infection strategies
24 (S)	Towe A	Use of implants for terbinafine administration to prevent chytridiomycosis in greater sirens (<i>Siren lacertina</i>)

		Estimating the efficacy of plant-derived fungicides at inactivating
25 (S)	Urban M	Batrachochytrium salamandrivorans in pond water
		Examining gene expression in two immunologically important tissues across the
26 (S)	Vaziri G	hibernation period of wood frogs (Rana sylvatica)
		Shooting the messenger RNA: Could interfering RNA be a novel tool against
27 (S)	Webb, R.	chytridiomycosis
Virtual		The effects of ecology of terrestrial breeding frogs on the transmission of the
(S)	Adamski J	fungal pathogen Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis
Virtual		Temperature extreme events diminish endocrine and immune reactive scope in
(S)	Lima A	bullfrogs (Lithobates catesbeianus)
Virtual		The first record of Ranavirus infection in juvenile green sea turtles (Chelonia
(S)	Morton S	mydas)
Virtual		Microbe surveillance in the emphibien pet trade, results from a pilot study
(S)	Pearhill RA	Microbe surveillance in the amphibian pet trade: results from a pilot study

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