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Max Planck Institute for Ornithology (10/2008–10/2009), Seewiesen, Germany

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Comparative cognition in bats: Ecological correlates of learning and novelty response; Host: Björn Siemers

EDUCATION

University of Texas at Austin (2002–2008), Austin, Texas

Ph.D. in Ecology, Evolution & Behavior, Section of Integrative Biology, Advisor: Michael J. Ryan

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B.A. in East Asian Languages and Cultures, Concentration in Anthropology

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12. Page RA*, von Merten S*, Siemers BM. 2012. Associative memory or algorithmic search: a comparative study on learning strategies of bats and shrews. *Animal Cognition* 15: 495-504. *Equal contribution.

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RESEARCH GRANTS AND FELLOWSHIPS

Human Frontier Science Program. SELFCURE: Evolutionary and cognitive processes underlying self-medication of immune-challenged bats. PIs: Daniel Becker (University of Oklahoma, USA); Ralph Simon (Nuremberg Zoo, Germany); Rachel Page (STRI, Panama). Three years: Sept 2023-Aug 2026. \$1,200,000; 1/3 directly to STRI. \$133,333 per year for 3 years = \$400,000 to STRI in total.

Smithsonian Scholarly Studies, Bond Endowment. Unlocking secrets of longevity: Factors underlying variation in aging in a Neotropical bat. PI: Rachel Page, co-PI: Dina Dechmann (Max Planck Institute of Animal Behavior). Jan 2023-Jan 2024. \$52,350

Scholarly Studies Grant, Smithsonian Institution. Collateral damage and beyond: The implications of eavesdropping predators and parasites for signalers calling in mixed-species choruses. PI: Rachel Page, co-PIs: Michael Caldwell (Gettysburg College), Alex Trillo (Gettysburg College), Hannah ter Hofstede (Dartmouth College). April 2022-April 2023. \$48,250.

National Science Foundation, IOS: Collaborative Research: RUI: Cognitive overload versus enhanced performance: Is more information always better?. PI: Ryan Taylor (Salisbury University). Co-PIs: Michael J. Ryan (University of Texas at Austin), Kimberly Hunter (Salisbury University). Co-I: Rachel Page (STRI). Four years: Sept 2019-Aug 2023. Total: \$1,855,813.

Scholarly Studies Grant, Smithsonian Institution. The evolutionary dance between eavesdropping predators and their sexually signaling prey: Testing the role of predator sensory limitations in the evolution of 'private' channels in prey communication. PI: Rachel Page. Co-PIs: Hannah ter Hofstede (Dartmouth College), Inga Geipel (STRI), Ciara Kernan (Dartmouth College). One year: Jan 2020-Jan 2021. \$37,220.

American Women's History Initiative Programming and Education Fund Award, Smithsonian Institution. How to Be a Scientist: Smithsonian Women as Career Role Models. PI: Darren Milligan. Co-PIs: Cody Coltharp, Pino Monaco, Michelle K. Smith, Rachel Page. One year: Jan 2019-Dec 2020. \$18,300.

Scholarly Studies Grant, Smithsonian Institution: Multimodal signal evolution: Is more information always better? PI: Rachel Page (STRI). Co-PIs: Ryan Taylor (Salisbury University), Kim Hunter (Salisbury University), Mike Ryan (University of Texas at Austin). One year: 2017-2018. \$46,240.

Wildlife Acoustics Scientific Product Grant: Effectiveness of artificial roosts for Neotropical bat species. PI: Michael Schöner (University of Greifswald). Co-PIs: Gloriana Chaverri (University of Costa Rica), Rachel Page (STRI). Two years: Oct 2017-Aug 2019. \$4921.

U.S.–Israel Binational Science Foundation (BSF): The benefits of social sleeping: behavior and neuroimaging of sleep within a group. PIs: Yossi Yovel (Tel-Aviv University), Rachel Page (STRI), Barrett Klein (University of Wisconsin, La Crosse). Four years: Sept 2017-Sept 2021. \$220,000.

National Geographic Society Research Grant (WW-057R-17): Food-sharing vampire bats: manipulating and tracking cooperative relationships in the lab and field. PI: Gerry Carter. Co-PIs: Simon Ripperger, Rachel Page, Frieder Mayer. One year: 2017-2018. \$19,275.

Scholarly Studies Grant, Smithsonian Institution: Tracking and manipulating cooperative relationships in vampire bats. PI: Rachel Page, Co-PIs: Gerry Carter, Simon Ripperger, Frieder Mayer. One year: 2016-2017. \$54,200.

Smithsonian Competitive Grants Program for Science, Pell Grant: Improved learning as a shared functional benefit of sleep. PI: Rachel Page. Co-PIs: Bill Wcislo, Barrett Klein. One year: 2014-2016. \$26,043.

Human Frontier Science Program: Multimodal sensing in the natural environment. PI: Cindy Moss. Co-PIs: Yossi Yovel, John Hallam, Annemarie Surlykke, Rachel Page. Three years: 2013-2016. \$1,350,000.

National Science Foundation: Multimodal communication, mate choice and predation risk. PIs: Mike Ryan, Ryan Taylor. Co-PI: Rachel Page. Five years: 2011-2016. \$1,174,954.

National Geographic Society Research Grant (9794-15): Acoustic-GPS tracking of frog-eating bats to reveal foraging flexibility in a changing world. PI: Yossi Yovel. Co-PIs: Rachel Page and Gerry Carter. One year: April 2016-April 2017. \$25,000.

Smithsonian Institution Barcode Network Opportunity: Barcoding Central American bats and their ectoparasites including a new type of acoustic voucher. PI: Rachel Page. Co-PIs: Matt Miller,

Thomas Sattler, Marco Tschapka, Thomas Hiller, Jose Loaiza Rodriguez. One year: 2013-2014. \$14,283.

Alexander von Humboldt Postdoctoral Research Fellowship: 2008-2009

Smithsonian Institute Postdoctoral Fellowship: 2008-2010 (declined)

Smithsonian Institute Predoctoral Fellowship: 2007-2008

P.E.O. Scholar Award: 2007-2008

National Science Foundation Doctoral Dissertation Improvement Grant: 2006-2008

American Association of University Women Dissertation Fellowship: 2006-2007

National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship: 2003-2006.

American Society of Mammalogists, Elisabeth Horner Award for best research proposal: 2005.

Zoology Scholarship Endowment for Excellence, UT Austin: 2004.

Center for Perceptual Systems Travel Grant, UT Austin: Summer 2007, 2004, 2003.

Dorothea Bennett Memorial Graduate Fellowship, UT Austin: 2003.

American Museum of Natural History, Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Fund: 2003.

Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute Short-Term Fellowship: Spring 2003; Spring 2002.

Terrell H. Hamilton Endowed Graduate Fellowship Fund: 2002.

Dean's Excellence Award, UT Austin: 2002

CONFERENCES AND INVITED TALKS

Page RA. Frog-eating bats and prey mating calls: efficient eavesdroppers, evasive advertisers, and multimodal cocktails. 50th North American Symposium for Bat Research / 19th International Bat Research Conference. Austin, Texas, USA. August 7-12, 2022.

Page RA. Efficient eavesdroppers, evasive advertisers, and multimodal cocktails. Animal Behavior Society. San Jose, Costa Rica. July 20-23, 2022.

Page RA. Cognitive constraints, flexibility and decision-making: Insights from a frog-eating bat. Invited speaker in the Ecology and Biodiversity seminar series at the University of Hong Kong. Sept 10, 2021.

Page RA. Foraging flexibility in the Neotropical frog-eating bat, *Trachops cirrhosus*. Invited seminar at Salford University, UK. March 30, 2021.

Page RA. Cognitive constraints and decision-making: Insights from an eavesdropping bat. Invited seminar at the University of Bristol, UK. Dec 7, 2020.

Page RA. Efficient eavesdroppers, evasive advertisers, and multimodal cocktails: The sensory and cognitive ecology of a frog-eating bat. Tupper talk, Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute, Panamá. June 5, 2020.

Page RA. Ecology and behavior of bats: the link between bats' immune systems, their longevity and the transmission of zoonotic disease. STRI Zoom Seminar Series. May 20, 2020.

Page RA. Sleep in bats: Moving to the tropics. Invited talk in the symposium: Sleep Across Taxa. Sleep Conference, Tel Aviv University, Israel. May 23-25, 2019.

Page RA. The sensory and cognitive ecology of bat foraging behavior: A tribute to Alexander von Humboldt. 2019 Von Humboldt Kolleg. Universidad del Norte, Barranquilla, Colombia. March 19, 2019.

Page RA, Bernal XE. The ecology and evolution of information acquisition by predatory bats. 48th North American Symposium for Bat Research. Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Oct 24-27, 2018.

Page RA, Bernal XE (equal contributors / co-speakers). How enemies shape communication systems. Introductory symposium talk at the 55th Annual Conference of the Animal Behavior Society. University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Aug 2-6, 2018.

Page RA, Bernal XE (equal contributors / co-speakers). Sensory strategies of prey to avoid eavesdropping predators and parasites. Behavior Seminar Series. Tupper Center, Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute. July 3, 2018.

Page RA. The cognitive ecology of predator eavesdropping behavior: Learning and memory in a frog-eating bat. Invited seminar in the Department of Ecology, Environment and Evolution, School of Life Sciences, La Trobe University, Melbourne, Australia. September 20, 2017.

Page RA. Learning, flexibility and memory: Cognitive ecology of an eavesdropping bat. Zoology Department, University of Otago. Dunedin, New Zealand. August 11, 2017.

Page RA. The costs and benefits of sexual signaling: Learning, memory and signal detection in an eavesdropping bat. Invited seminar, Head of School Seminar Series, Queensland University of Technology (QUT). Brisbane, Australia. July 24, 2017.

Page RA, Ryan MJ, Jones PL. Social eavesdropping in bats: When, where, why and how? 45th Meeting of the Australasian Society for the Study of Animal Behaviour. Mooroolbark, Victoria, Australia. July 19-22, 2017.

Page RA. Efficient eavesdroppers, evasive advertisers, and multimodal cocktails: The sensory and cognitive ecology of a frog-eating bat. Invited seminar, School of Biological Sciences, University of Auckland. Auckland, New Zealand. May 15, 2017.

Page RA, Bernal XE, Caldwell MS, Halfwerk WH, Wessel MO, Trillo PA. Collateral damage or shadow of safety? Effect of predatory bats and parasitic midges on frog calling. North American Symposium for Bat Research. San Antonio, TX. Oct 12-15, 2016.

Page RA. Eavesdropping predators and sexual signals: Bat exploitation of frog calls. Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts. August 1, 2016.

Page RA. Conservation in the Neotropics: Challenges and triumphs. Invited lecture in International Conservation course at the University of Greifswald, Germany. November 23, 2015.

Page RA. Foraging flexibility in the Neotropical frog-eating bat, *Trachops cirrhosus*: Behavioral metrics for genetic correlation. Invited talk at the University of Greifswald, Germany. November 18, 2015.

Page RA, Taylor R, Ryan MJ, Halfwerk W. Water-borne vibrations and dynamically inflating vocal sacs: a multimodal cocktail for frog-eating bats. North American Symposium for Bat Research. Monterey, California. October 28-31, 2015.

Page RA, Taylor R, Ryan MJ, Halfwerk W. Costs and benefits of multimodal signaling in

environmental complexity. 52nd Annual Conference of the Animal Behavior Society. Anchorage, Alaska. June 10-14, 2015.

Page RA. La flexibilidad, el aprendizaje y la memoria: Cuentos de un murciélago que come ranas. Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute, Panama. Charla Pública (public outreach talk in Spanish). May 2014.

Page RA. The dark side of the túngara frog call: 30 years of research on frog-eating bats. Invited speaker for symposium: Brain, behavior and evolution: three decades of scientific exploration. University of Texas at Austin. January 17, 2014.

Page RA. Predator use of prey cues: Sensory and cognitive ecology of a frog-eating bat. Invited departmental seminar for consideration as adjunct faculty. McGill University, Montreal, Canada. December 5, 2013.

Page RA. Of bats, frogs and flies: Cognitive and sensory insights from a communication network. Gamboa Seminar, Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute. December 2, 2013.

Page RA, Falk J, Jones PL, ter Hofstede H, Dixon M, Faure PA, Kalko EKV. Neotropical mosaic: an Eli Kalko approach to understanding sensory niche partitioning, species coexistence, and eavesdropping in Phyllostomid bats. Invited talk in the Memorial Symposium, Two curious explorers: the work of Elisabeth Kalko and Björn Siemers. 16th International Bat Research Conference, San Jose, Costa Rica, August 11-15, 2013.

Page RA, O'Mara, MT, Jones, PL. Learning, decision-making, and flexibility in the fringe-lipped bat, *Trachops cirrhosus*. Invited talk in the Behavioral Ecology Symposium. 16th International Bat Research Conference, San Jose, Costa Rica, August 11-15, 2013.

Page RA. Sensory perception in frog-eating bats – and other recent projects with Elisabeth Kalko. Elisabeth Kalko Memorial Symposium, Tupper Auditorium, Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute, August 20-21, 2012.

Page RA, Akre, KL, Farris, HE, Lea, AM, Ryan, MJ. Psychoacoustics, ratio-comparisons, sex and dinner: stimulus perception in frogs and bats. 41st North American Symposium on Bat Research, Toronto, Canada, October 26-29, 2011.

Page RA, Ryan, MJ. The acoustic universe of a frog-eating bat. 13th International Society for Behavioral Ecology, Perth, Australia, September 26-October 1, 2010.

Page RA. Bat-frog interactions: Learning, categorization and memory. Invited talk in the Adaptations and Evolutionary Ecology Symposium. 15th International Bat Research Conference, Prague, Czech Republic, August 22-27, 2010.

Page RA. Social transmission of novel foraging behavior in bats: Frog calls and their referents. Invited talk for Interdisciplinary Symposium and Workshop on Copying, Zurich, Switzerland. Host: Dr. Gerald Kerth. February 5-7, 2009.

Page RA. Flexibility, learning and memory in foraging behavior. German Bat Research Conference (Treffen der Fledermausforscher). Frauenchiemsee, Germany. January 22-24, 2009.

Page RA. Learning and flexibility in foraging: Bats, frogs and shrews. Max Planck Institute for Ornithology, Seewiesen, Germany. November 25, 2008.

Page RA, Kalko EKV, Ryan MJ. Flexibility in sensory strategy use during foraging in the fringe-lipped bat, *Trachops cirrhosus*. Invited talk in the Adaptability and Functional Significance of

Echolocation Symposium. 14th International Bat Research Conference, Mérida, Mexico, August 19-23, 2007.

Page RA. Foraging flexibility in the frog-eating bat, *Trachops cirrhosus*. Allee Competition. Animal Behavior Society Meeting, Burlington, VT, July 21-25, 2007.

Page RA. Predator use of prey cues: Learning and flexibility in a frog-eating bat. Invited talk at the Max Planck Institute for Ornithology, Seewiesen, Germany. Host: Dr. Björn Siemers. March 16, 2007.

Page RA. Predator use of prey cues: Frog-eating bats and frog calls. Invited talk for the Acoustics Seminar Series, Engineering Department, University of Texas at Austin. Host: Dr. Preston Wilson. November 10, 2006.

Page RA. Predator use of prey cues: Frog-eating bats and frog calls. Biology Department, Texas A&M University. Host: Dr. Michael Smotherman. November 6, 2006.

Page RA. Sensory mode switching in prey detection by the frog-eating bat, *Trachops cirrhosus*. 35th Annual North American Symposium on Bat Research, Wilmington, NC, October 18-21, 2006.

Page RA. Predator use of prey cues: Frog-eating bats and frog calls. Invited talk at the University of Tübingen, Germany. Host: Dr. Björn Siemers and Dr. Hans-Ulrich Schnitzler. February 2, 2006.

Page RA. Whisper in my pinna: Social learning, persistence, and memory in the frog-eating bat, *Trachops cirrhosus*. 35th Annual North American Symposium on Bat Research, Sacramento, CA, October 19-22, 2005.

Page RA. Flexibility in foraging: Tales of a frog-eating bat. Bambi seminar, Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute, Barro Colorado Island, Panama, May 5, 2005.

Page RA. Frogs, toads, or Bob Marley? Flexibility and learning in the frog-eating bat, *Trachops cirrhosus*. 34th Annual North American Symposium on Bat Research, Salt Lake City, UT, October 27-30, 2004.

Page RA. Behavioral flexibility in the frog-eating bat, *Trachops cirrhosus*. Invited talk at the University of Ulm, Germany. Host: Dr. Elisabeth Kalko. August 31, 2004.

Page RA, Ryan MJ. Foraging flexibility and response to prey mating calls in the frog-eating bat, *Trachops cirrhosus*. Invited talk in Sensory Ecology in Bat Foraging Behaviour Symposium, 13th International Bat Research Conference, Mikolajki, Poland, August 23-27, 2004.

Page RA. Behavioral flexibility in the frog-eating bat, *Trachops cirrhosus*. Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute Science Symposium, Panama City, Panama, July 8-9, 2004.

Page RA, Bernal XE. Eavesdroppers are listening: Convergent acoustic preferences in frogs, bats, and flies. Invited talk in Sexual Communication in Túngara Frogs Symposium, 41st Animal Behavior Society Meeting, Oaxaca, Mexico, June 13-16, 2004.

Page RA. Prey preferences and localization performance: Behavioral flexibility in a frog-eating bat. Tupper talk, Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute, Panama, June 2003.

TEACHING AND MENTORSHIP

Masters and PhD advisor (2009 to present). Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute, Panamá. Since my start as a STRI staff scientist, I have co-advised thesis research for numerous Masters and PhD students. I host students in the field; advise on experimental design, data analysis and manuscript writing; participate in committee meetings; and evaluate thesis defenses. Institutes I have partnered with include:

- *University of Texas at Austin, McGill University, Purdue University, University of Chicago, Max Plank Institute for Ornithology*

Field course teacher (2009 to present). Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute, Panamá. My team and I give lectures and lead bat field components for the many graduate and undergraduate field courses that come through STRI each year. For example:

- *McGill-STRI Neotropical Environment Option (NEO) field course, part of STRI's partnership with McGill University (www.mcgill.ca/neo/).*
- *STRI's Gigante Course, a course designed for Latin American students to gain experience with tropical research (stri.si.edu/academic-programs/programs-and-field-courses).*

Intern mentor (2009-present). Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute, Panama. I host numerous interns in my lab, guiding them through the basics of experimental design and tropical field biology, often mentoring through graduate school applications and the publication of their first manuscript. Since my arrival at STRI, I have hosted over 100 interns, the majority from underrepresented groups (women and Latin American scientists).

CONSERVATION AND OUTREACH

Bat Conservation (2014 to present). I serve on the board of directors for Merlin Tuttle's Bat Conservation, an organization dedicated to bat conservation worldwide.

Bat Night (2015 to present). Every month, our lab hosts an outreach event, Bat Night, sharing with the public the wonder and fascination of Neotropical bats. Visitors join us mistnetting in the forest understory; they see the diversity of bat species up close; we discuss sensory and morphological adaptations for distinct foraging niches, and the critical role bats play in maintaining balanced, healthy ecosystems. Bat Night, a fully bilingual event conducted in both Spanish and English, has become extremely popular in Panamá, with large numbers of visitors attending each month, of all age ranges and walks of life. Bat Night has been featured on Panamanian national television, and has been written up by the Huffington Post as one of the top ten ways to discover wildlife in Panamá.

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