**Mapping the Global Emergence of *Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis*, the Amphibian Chytrid Fungus**

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**Supplemental Information**

**Taxonomic Notes**

Genera were assigned to families for summarization (Table 1 in main text) and analysis (Table 2 in main text) based on the most recent available comprehensive taxonomic references (Frost et al. 2006, Frost 2008, Frost 2009, Frost 2011). We chose recent family designations to explore patterns of *Bd* susceptibility and occurrence because these classifications were based on both genetic and morphological data, and hence may more likely yield meaningful inference. Some North American species were assigned to genus according to Crother (2008), and dendrobatid frogs were assigned to family and genus based on Grant et al. (2006). Eleutherodactylid frogs were assigned to family and genus based on Hedges et al. (2008); centrolenid frogs based on Cisneros-Heredia et al. (2007). For the eleutherodactylid frogs of Central and South America and the Caribbean, older sources count them among the Leptodactylidae, whereas Frost et al. (2006) put them in the family Brachycephalidae. More recent work (Heinicke et al. 2007) suggests that most of the genera that were once “*Eleutherodactylus*” (including those species currently assigned to the genera *Eleutherodactylus*, *Craugastor*, *Euhyas*, *Phrynopus*, and *Pristimantis* and assorted others), may belong in a separate, or even several different new families. Subsequent work (Hedges et al. 2008) has divided them among three families, the Craugastoridae, the Eleutherodactylidae, and the Strabomantidae, which were used in our classification.

In cases where *Bd*-positive individuals were reported under both the more recent and the previous genus, we were careful to count them as only one species for our tallies. Species are referred to by their current binomial (as given in the IUCN Red List, IUCN 2010), both here and in the automatic synonymy of the online database. Where more recent classification has changed, that is noted in Table S1, and the *Bd* Maps database contains an automatic synonymy. Spelling was standardized according to Frost (2011).

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