



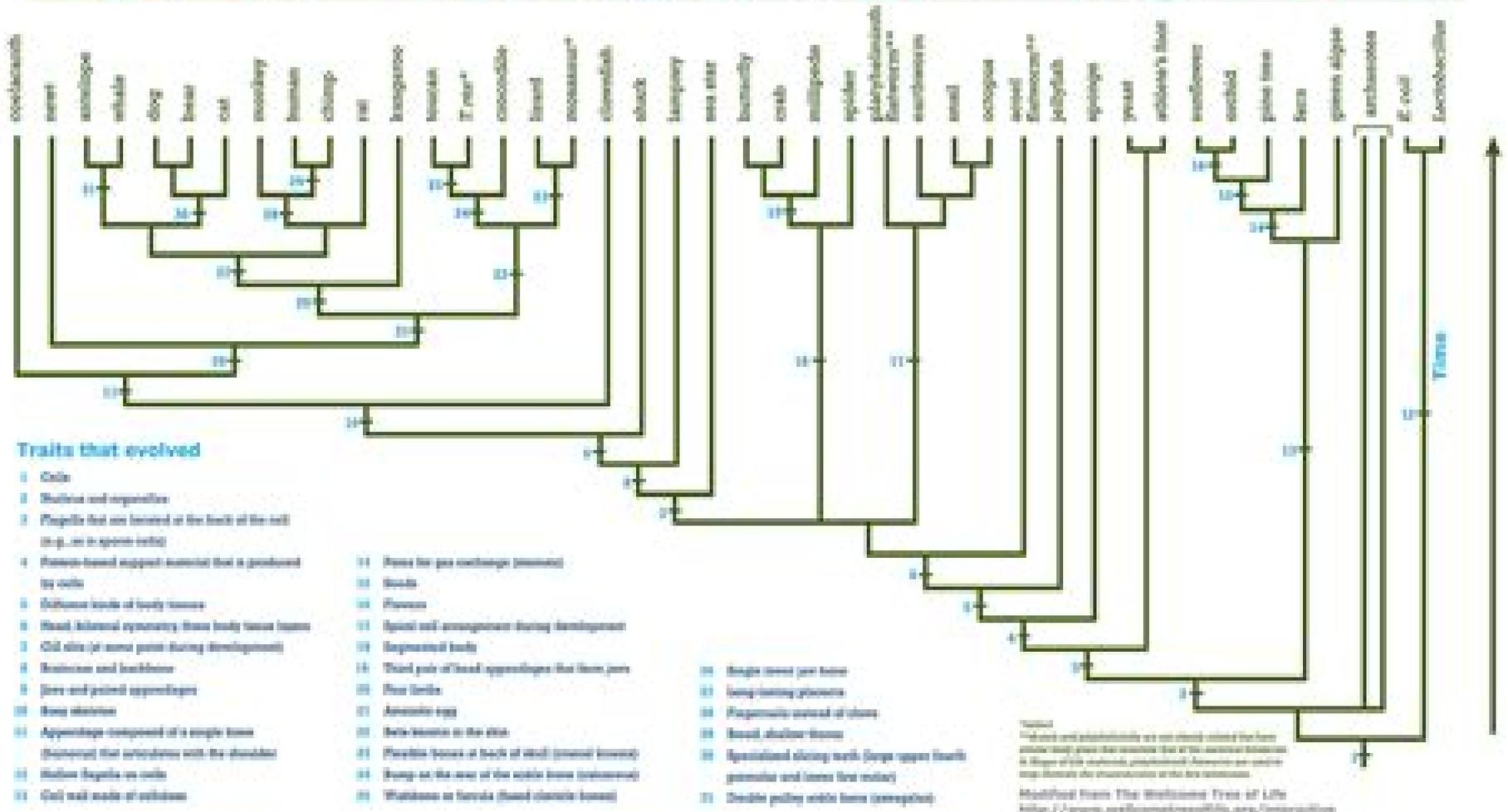
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Frost, 2006

- 26 Leptodactyliformes is composed of Diphyabatrachia new taxon composed of Centrolenidae including *Allophryne* and Leptodactylidae sensu stricto including *Leptodactylus* and relatives and Chthonobatrachia new taxon
- 27 Chthonobatrachia is composed of a reformulated Ceratophryidae which excludes such genera as *Odontophrynus* and *Proceratophrys* and includes other taxa such as *Telmatobius* and Hesticobatrachia new taxon
- 28 Hesticobatrachia is composed of a reformulated Cycloramphidae which includes *Rhinoderma* and Agastrophrynia new taxon
- 29 Agastrophrynia is composed of Bufonidae which is partially revised and Dendrobatoidea Dendrobatidae and Thoropidae
- 30 Ranoides new taxon forms the sister taxon of *Hylodes* and is composed of two major monophyletic components Allodapanura new taxon microhylids hyperoliids and allies and Natatanura new taxon ranids and allies
- 31 Allodapanura is composed of Microhylidae which is partially revised and Afrobatrachia new taxon
- 32 Afrobatrachia is composed of Xenosyneunitanura new taxon the strange bedfellows Brevicipitidae formerly in Microhylidae and Hemisotidae and a more normal looking group of frogs Laurentobatrachia new taxon Hyperoliidae and Arthroleptidae which includes *Leptopelinae* and former *Astylosternidae*
- 33 Natatanura new taxon is composed of two taxa the African Ptychadenidae and the worldwide Victoranura new taxon
- 34 Victoranura is composed of Ceratobatrachidae and Telmatobatrachia new taxon
- 35 Telmatobatrachia is composed of Micrixalidae and a worldwide group of ranoids Ametrobatrachia new taxon
- 36 Ametrobatrachia is composed of Africanura new taxon and Saukrobatrachia new taxon
- 37 Africanura is composed of two taxa Phrynobatrachidae *Phrynobatrachus* including *Dimorphognathus* and *Phrynodon* as synonyms and Pyxicephaloidea
- 38 Pyxicephaloidea is composed of Petropedetidae *Conraua* *Indirana* Arthroleptidae and Petropedetidae and Pyxicephalidae including a number of African genera e.g. *Amietia* including *Afrana* *Arthroleptella* *Pyxicephalus* *Strongylopus* and *Tomopterna* and
- 39 Saukrobatrachia new taxon is the sister taxon of Africanura and is composed of Dicroglossidae and Aglaioanura new taxon which is in turn composed of Rhacophoroidea Mantellidae and Rhacophoridae and Ranoidea Nyctibatrachidae and Ranidae sensu stricto

Many generic revisions are made either to render a monophyletic taxonomy or to render a taxonomy that illuminates the problems in our understanding of phylogeny so that future work will be made easier

- 1 placement of *Ixalotriton* and *Lineatriton* Caudata Plethodontidae Bolitoglossinae into the synonymy of *Pseudoeurycea* to render a monophyletic *Pseudoeurycea*
- 2 placement of *Haideotriton* Caudata Plethodontidae Spelerpinae into the synonymy of *Eurycea* to render a monophyletic *Eurycea*
- 3 placement of *Nesomantis* Anura Sooglossidae into the synonymy of *Sooglossus* to assure a monophyletic *Sooglossus*
- 4 placement of *Cyclorana* and *Nyctimystes* Anura Hylidae Pelodyadinae into *Litoria* but retaining *Cyclorana* as a subgenus to provide a monophyletic *Litoria*
- 5 partition of *Limnodynastes* Anura Limnodynastidae into *Limnodynastes* and *Opisthodon* to render monophyletic genera
- 6 placement of *Adenomera* *Lithodytes* and *Vanzolinius* Anura Leptodactylidae into *Leptodactylus* to render a monophyletic *Leptodactylus*
- 7 partition of *Eleutherodactylus* Anura Brachycephalidae into *Craugastor* *Eleutherodactylus* *Euhyas* *Pelorius* and *Syrrhophus* to outline the taxonomic issues

relevant to the paraphyly of this nominal taxon to other nominal genera 8 partition of Bufo Anura Bufonidae into a number of new or revived genera i e Amietophrynus new genus Anaxyrus Chaunus Cranopsis Duttaphrynus new genus Epidalea Ingerophrynus new genus Nannophryne Peltophryne Phrynoideis Poyntonophrynus new genus Pseudepidalea new genus Rhaebo Rhinella Vandijkophrynus new genus 9 placement of the monotypic Spinophrynoideis Anura Bufonidae into the synonymy of formerly monotypic Altiphrynoideis to make for a more informative taxonomy 10 placement of the Bufo taitanus group and Stephopaedes as a subgenus into the synonymy of Mertensophryne Anura Bufonidae 11 placement of Xenobatrachus Anura Microhylidae Asterophryinae into the synonymy of Xenorhina to render a monophyletic Xenorhina 12 transfer of a number of species from Plethodontohyla to Rhombophryne Microhylidae Cophylinae to render a monophyletic Plethodontohyla 13 placement of Schoutedenedella Anura Arthroleptidae into the synonymy of Arthroleptis 14 transfer of Dimorphognathus and Phrynodon Anura Phrynobatrachidae into the synonymy of Phrynobatrachus to render a monophyletic Phrynobatrachus 15 placement of Afrana into the synonymy of Amietia Anura Pyxicephalidae to render a monophyletic taxon 16 placement of Chaparana and Paa into the synonymy of Nanorana Anura Dicroglossidae to render a monophyletic genus 17 recognition as genera of Ombrana and Annandia Anura Dicroglossidae Dicroglossinae pending placement of them phylogenetically 18 return of Phrynoglossus into the synonymy of Occidozyga to resolve the paraphyly of Phrynoglossus Anura Dicroglossidae Occidozyginae 19 recognition of Feihyla new genus for Philautus palpebralis to resolve the polyphyly of Chirixalus 20 synonymy of Chirixalus with Chiromantis to resolve the paraphyly of Chirixalus 21 recognition of the genus Babina composed of the former subgenera of Rana Babina and Nidirana Anura Ranidae 22 recognition of the genera Clinotarsus Humerana Nasirana Pelophylax Pterorana Pulchrana and Sanguirana formerly considered subgenera of Rana Anura Ranidae with no special relationship to Rana sensu stricto 23 consideration of Glandirana Anura Ranidae formerly a subgenus of Rana as a genus with Rugosa as a synonym 24 recognition of Hydrophylax Anura Ranidae as a genus with Amnirana and most species of former Chalcorana included in this taxon as synonyms 25 recognition of Hylarana Anura Ranidae as a genus and its content redefined 26 redelimitation of Huia to include as synonyms Eburana and Odorrana both former subgenera of Rana 27 recognition of Lithobates Anura Ranidae for all species of North American Rana not placed in Rana sensu stricto Aquarana Pantherana Sierrana Trypheroopsis and Zweifelia considered synonyms of Lithobates 28 redelimitation of the genus Rana as monophyletic by inclusion as synonyms Amerana Aurorana Pseudoamolops and Pseudorana and exclusion of all other former subgenera 29 redelimitation of the genus Sylvirana Anura Ranidae formerly a subgenus of Rana with Papurana and Tylerana included as synonyms

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