

PHYSIOLOGICAL ECOLOGY OF *MYOTIS*

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It would be impossible, within the confines of this paper, to review all aspects of the physiological ecology of *Myotis*. Certain pertinent areas have therefore been chosen for discussion. There doubtlessly exists more published data concerning various aspects of the biology of *Myotis* than for any other vespertilionid bats. Given this voluminous literature, numerous contradictions, much variability, and several gaps in our knowledge exist.

STUDIES IN CAPTIVITY

Much of the reported variability and contradictory data may result from genuine differences between populations of a given species; however, they may also simply reflect different methodological approaches by the investigators. Studies of captive individuals may provide data only on maximum physiological capabilities while yielding little useful data on normal function of free-living mammals. Recent examples include water-balance studies in squirrels and thermoregulatory performance in a phyllostomid.

Bakko (1977) reported that urine composition and concentration of live-trapped red squirrels was significantly different from urine values of squirrels collected by shooting. Live-trapped squirrels were brought to a field laboratory and allowed to "calm." After 1-3 hours, the trap was gently disturbed causing squirrels to urinate. Results of his study are summarized in Table 1 of Bakko (1977). Squirrels stressed by immediate captivity produced highly concentrated urine both in total solutes as well as urea and ion concentration as compared to the normal bladder urine of shot squirrels. Urine from newly captive animals was, in fact, more concentrated in most components than urine from lab-held maximally-dehydrated squirrels. Use of live-trapping and subsequent urine collection in red squirrels, therefore, reflects maximal physiological capabilities and does not yield useful data of renal function in free-living individuals. Although bats may not be as hyperactive or as generally stressed by captivity as red squirrels, Bakko's study indicates that renal function data on captive bats should be viewed with some caution.

Studier and Wilson (1979) reported on the effects of captivity on thermoregulatory and metabolic performance in *Artibeus jamaicensis*. In earlier studies, McNab (1969) showed that after a period of captivity *A. jamaicensis* were classic homeotherms, and Studier and Wilson (1970) showed highly variable thermoregulatory performance in individuals of this species tested

soon after capture. Figures 1 and 2 in Studier and Wilson's (1979) study show that *A. jamaicensis* become typical homeotherms within 3 days of captivity. Although not specifically tested, the relative effect of captivity on thermoregulatory performance may result from altered nutritional states in captive bats. Bats may never go torpid so long as food supply is constant and plentiful—a condition that seldom, if ever, exists for free-living bats. The data of Herreid (1963) support this idea. There is substantial literature indicating that the occurrence of torpor in free-living hummingbirds is dependent on nutritional state (Hainsworth and Wolf, 1970; Calder and Booser, 1973; Carpenter, 1974). Similar evidence is available for captive shrews (Nagel, 1977). As in studies of renal function, data concerning thermoregulation and metabolism of laboratory maintained bats should be viewed with caution.

THERMOREGULATION

Thermoregulation within the genus *Myotis* has been studied extensively. Many of the studies have dealt with captive bats, however (for example see Stones and Wiebers, 1967), and they will be generally disregarded in this paper. Our studies (Studier and O'Farrell, 1972) of thermoregulation in *M. lucifugus* and *M. thysanodes* showed both species to exhibit highly variable thermoregulation throughout their occupation of a maternity roost. This variability in *M. thysanodes* is demonstrated in Fig. 3 of Studier and O'Farrell (1976). *Myotis lucifugus* and *M. thysanodes* appear capable of regulating their body temperature (T_b) throughout the summer roosting period. A significant tendency to exhibit T_b regulation, however, is evidenced at low ambient temperatures (T_a) during post-lactation and during the middle of pregnancy (Studier and O'Farrell, 1972). Lack of uniform T_b regulation during late pregnancy disagrees with the studies of Stones and Wiebers (1967), although other investigators have found term-pregnant bats to be torpid, particularly in cool environments (Twente, 1955; Dwyer, 1964). Lack of thermoregulation during lactation also disagrees with several published accounts for bats (Dwyer, 1964; Stones and Wiebers, 1967) and with the generalization of Stones and Wiebers (1965) that in the summer, bats exhibit daily rhythmic homeothermy. Uniform regulation of T_b in post-lactating *M. lucifugus* and *M. thysanodes* is apparently a transient condition (Studier and O'Farrell, 1972). Late summer *Myotis* apparently pass from the maternity roosts through swarming activity leading ultimately to their hibernaculum (see Fenton, 1969, for example). During this time period, bats cease thermoregulation in partial preparation for hibernation. The transition from regulation to heterothermy is sometimes observed in late summer bats at the maternity colony (O'Farrell and Studier, 1970).

Partial explanations for these oscillations in T_b regulation are available. Menaker (1962) and Dwyer (1964) have shown that thermoregulatory patterns of pregnant vespertilionids, particularly in early pregnancy, are strongly affected by the immediate prior thermal environment. There exists

TABLE 1.—Possible interrelationships of thermoregulatory performance to aspects of energy gain and loss. An asterisk indicates fat deposition.

Condition	Roost T_a (Energy cost to reg.)	Other Energy cost	Food Available (=food eaten)	Thermoregulators performance
Early pregnancy	Cold—Mod. (High—Mod.)	Low	Low—Normal	Non-reg.
Middle pregnancy	Mod.—Warm (Mod.—Low)	Low—Mod.	Normal	Regulate
Late pregnancy	Warm (low)	High	Normal	Non-reg.
Lactation	Warm (Low)	Very High	Normal	Non-reg.
Early post-lact.	Warm (Low)	Low	Normal	Regulate
Late post-lact.	Warm—Mod. (Low—Mod.)	Very High*	Normal	Non-reg.

then a transition in the thermoregulatory patterns of pregnant bats leaving hibernacula and pregnant bats entering maternity colonies, with the former not tending to regulate while the latter eventually do. The regulation of T_b throughout the remainder of the summer appears to be a combined function of roost ambient temperature, associated energy costs for regulation, other energy demand levels associated with the reproductive cycle or autumnal fat deposition, and daily levels of ingested food.

Associated with the great variability in thermoregulatory performance in *M. lucifugus* and *M. thysanodes*, we expect great variability in metabolic rates. The relation of oxygen consumption to T_a for *M. lucifugus* throughout the summer roosting period is shown in Studier and O'Farrell (1976). As expected, oxygen consumption in regulating bats declines as T_a increases; however, as pointed out in our earlier paper, oxygen consumption of non-regulating and regulating *Myotis lucifugus* and *M. thysanodes* become indistinguishable at T_a s exceeding 20°C and 24°C, respectively (Studier and O'Farrell, 1972). Therefore, at T_a s above the low 20s, metabolic energy demand of regulators does not differ significantly from that of non-regulators and there should be no selective energetic advantage to differences in thermoregulatory performance. Possible interrelationships of thermoregulatory performance to various aspects of energy gain and energy demand in *Myotis lucifugus* and *M. thysanodes* are shown in Table 1. As is readily apparent from Table 1, these bats regulate only when T_a provides low or moderate stress and when other energy demanding activities associated with reproduction or fat deposition are minimal. Because these latter energy demands are not avoidable, appropriate selection of a maternity roost together with daily behavioral thermoregulation (Licht and Leitner, 1967; Wilson, 1971) are of extreme importance to energy budgets in minimizing energy costs due to stressful T_a .

ENERGY BUDGETS

Daily energy budgets are frequently based on the tenet that ingested energy is partitioned by organisms into energy used in routine maintenance, energy used in growth, and non-assimilated energy represented primarily by fecal wastes. Using available literature data and adding several assumptions,

TABLE 2.—Estimated energy demands of *M. thysanodes* weighing 9 grams in early pregnancy.

Time spent (hrs)	Activity	Energy required (cal)		Reference
		for regulators	for non-regulators	
16	In roost maintenance	1410	690	Studier and O'Farrell, 1976
	Reproduction or fat deposition	0	0	Studier et al., 1973 Ewing et al., 1970
2	Flight	2325	2325	Thomas, 1975
6	Night roost maintenance	1016	1016	Studier and O'Farrell, 1976
24 hrs.		4751 (19.9 KJ day)	4031 (16.9 KJ day)	

we are able to estimate required ingested energy levels in *Myotis thysanodes* and *M. lucifugus*. A typical example is given in Table 2. Energetic costs for level flight are calculated by the equation given by Thomas (1975). Night-roost energy demand is calculated on the assumption that T_a is 20°C and that bats always regulate T_b in night roosts. Time spent in the various activities are estimates. It is obvious from Table 2 that time spent in flight represents the primary daily energy demand. Small variations in total flight duration profoundly affect total energy requirements. Out-of-roost activities account for 2/3 to 3/4 of daily energy demands. In early pregnancy, the energy devoted to growth is insignificant. Fecal energy is determined using an assimilation efficiency of 90% (O'Farrell et al., 1971; Anthony and Kunz, 1977).

Tables 3 and 4 represent estimated total daily energy requirements of *M. thysanodes* and *M. lucifugus* adult females throughout the time spent in summer maternity colonies. In both species, energy demand is calculated based on 2 hrs. of flight, 16 hrs. of day roosting and 6 hrs of night roosting for each condition. Data in tables 3 and 4 indicate that after early pregnancy, daily energy demand may be essentially constant. Additional energy requirements during late pregnancy, lactation, and autumnal fat deposition may be easily offset by in-roost adjustments of maintenance energy demands.

Gifford and Odum (1965) discussed two hypotheses concerning energy balance in birds. One hypothesis stated essentially that energy balance is maintained through variation in quantity of ingested energy. This is exemplified by hyperphagy leading to fat deposition in some premigratory birds (Odum, 1960; Gifford and Odum, 1965). The alternate hypothesis attributed to Wachs (1926) involved appropriate adjustments of metabolic rate or assimilation efficiency resulting in controlled changes in energy demand. We previously supported this alternative relative to autumnal fat deposition in *Myotis* (Ewing et al., 1970). It now appears that in *Myotis*, daily energy

TABLE 3.—Estimated daily energy demand in *M. thysanodes* (adult ♀♀) throughout the summer. Symbols are: R, regulating; NR, not regulating.

Condition (wt)	Thermoregulatory performance in roost	Energy demand cal/day and (Kj/day)
Early pregnancy (9 gms)	NR	4031 (16.9 Kj/day)
Middle pregnancy (10 gms)	R	5062 (21.2 Kj/day)
Late pregnancy (11 gms)	NR	4703 (19.7 Kj/day)
Lactating (10 gms)	NR	4256 (17.8 Kj/day)
Early post-lact (10 gms)	R	4681 (19.6 Kj/day)
Late post-lact (11 gms)	NR	4923 (20.6 Kj/day)

economy may be achieved with constant dietary energy intake throughout the entire summer through controlled decreases in energy demand during day roosting. If this is true, the coupling of the reproductive cycle to insect density cycles (see Kunz, 1974; Anthony and Kunz, 1977) may be a luxury rather than a necessity. It is also possible that increased insect density may allow *Myotis* to spend less time in foraging flights and thus conserve flight energy requirements rather than allowing for increased amounts of ingested food. Also, decreased wing loading evident in lactating *Myotis* (O'Farrell and Studier, 1973, 1976) may decrease the required flight energy expenditure as well as increase agility in comparison to term pregnant bats. Increased insect density would probably be of survival value to newly weaned bats.

It should be noted that the energy demand values for *M. lucifugus* given in Table 4 are considerably lower than values estimated from food consumption reported by Anthony and Kunz (1977), but are in close agreement with the food consumption data of O'Farrell et al. (1971) for this species. The differences in daily energy budget estimates may be due to the fact that the investigators were dealing with different subspecies in different geographical areas. Anthony and Kunz studied *M. lucifugus lucifugus* in southern New Hampshire and Studier and O'Farrell studied *M. l. occultus* in northeastern New Mexico.

The estimated energy budgets we present in this paper will be low if bats fly more than the 2 hrs. assumed in our calculations. To reach the energy intake of 32 Kj(Kilojoule)/day reported for lactating *M. lucifugus* by Anthony and Kunz (1977), however, females would have to fly 6 hours each night, which seems highly improbable. Estimates of food consumption by the previous authors may be high due to the fact that they do not account for water intake as a factor contributing to weight gain. Anthony and Kunz (1977) assumed that bats remain in water balance during out-of-roost activity. We feel that because bats in New Mexico are severely dehydrated when they exit maternity colonies (Studier et al., 1970; Studier and Ewing, 1971), they must gain sufficient additional water during out-of-roost activity to balance total daily water loss. This would be particularly important during lactation. A 7-8 gm *M. lucifugus* should theoretically produce 3.0-3.3 gms of milk daily (Linzel, 1972). Inasmuch as the milk of *M. lucifugus* is 16.6% sol-

TABLE 4.—Estimated daily energy demand in *M. lucifugus* (adult ♀♀) throughout the summer. Symbols are: R, regulating; NR, not regulating.

Condition (wt)	Thermoregulators performance in roost	Energy demand (cal/day and (Kj/day)
Early pregnancy (7 gms)	NR	3160 (13.2 Kj/day)
Mid-pregnancy (8 gms)	R	4190 (17.5 Kj/day)
Late pregnancy (9 gms)	NR	3886 (16.3 Kj/day)
Lactation (8 gms)	NR	3882 (16.3 Kj/day)
Early post-lact. (8 gms)	R	3726 (15.6 Kj/day)
Late post-lact. (9 gms)	NR	3706 (15.5 Kj/day)

ids (Jenness and Studier, 1976), 2.5-2.7 gms of additional water would be required during lactation. The additional water should be reflected in out-of-roost weight gains. Our estimate of energy required for lactation (Studier et al., 1973) is indeed minimal and may be significantly low. Another confounding variable may be markedly reduced evaporative water loss in New Hampshire *Myotis* if roosting water vapor pressure there is significantly higher than in New Mexico.

In summary, we feel the daily energy demands of *Myotis* are bracketed with probable maximal requirements indicated by the studies of Kunz (1974) and Anthony and Kunz (1977), and with minimal requirements summarized in this paper.

LOW BODY TEMPERATURE FLIGHT

Some species of *Myotis* initiate flight at relatively low rectal temperatures. In these species, prolonged flight is maintained at low rectal temperatures. This phenomenon is summarized by Studier and O'Farrell (1972). Regional distribution of blood flow during arousal and other periods of rapid body-temperature change have been reported (Rauch and Hayward, 1969, 1970; Rauch, 1973; Rauch and Beatty, 1975) for *M. lucifugus* and *Eptesicus fuscus*. Both of these species require relatively high rectal temperatures for flight initiation. Regional temperature differentials may differ with arousal from hibernation as opposed to arousal from daily torpor (Albert and Panuska, 1978). Studier (1974) has shown that rectal and chest muscle temperature rise at essentially the same rate in both *E. fuscus* and *M. sodalis*. Similar results for other bats were found by Hirshfeld and O'Farrell (1976). These authors indicate that brain temperature also parallels rectal temperature. Nelson et al. (1977) have shown that the force of flight muscle contraction remains constant over a wide range of temperatures. Howell (pers. comm.) has shown that several bat species are capable of apparently normal echolocation at reduced brain temperatures.

The selective advantage of flight at reduced body temperatures remains somewhat obscure. Some energy would be conserved in bats that warm only to 20-25°C rectal temperature for flight initiation in comparison to those that required a rectal temperature of 30°C for flight initiation. This energy

TABLE 5.—Water vapor pressure deficits (mmHg) at various ambient (T_a) and Lung (T_l) temperatures assuming ambient relative humidity of 50%.

T_a (°C)	T_l (°C)				
	20	25	30	35	40
0	15.2	21.5	29.5	39.9	53.0
5	14.3	20.5	28.6	38.9	52.1
10	12.9	19.1	27.2	37.5	50.7
15	11.1	17.3	25.4	35.7	48.9
20	8.8	15.0	23.0	33.4	46.6
25		11.9	19.9	30.3	43.4
30			15.9	26.3	39.4

savings, however, may be insignificant when compared to the massive subsequent energy required for maintained flight. The metabolic cost of flight is probably not significantly different in bats flying at low or high body temperatures. Winter flight in bats that maintain flight at reduced body temperature is less erratic than summer flight and utilizes reduced wing-beat frequency. These changes may conserve significant energy. Metabolic heat generated by flight should be readily dissipated by radiation and conduction to the colder environment. We now wish to suggest that the selective advantage to prolonged flight at reduced body temperatures may not lie in energy savings but in reduced evaporative water loss.

If bats maintaining flight at reduced rectal temperatures have similar lung temperatures, water vapor pressure deficit will be greatly reduced resulting in a significant savings in respiratory water loss. Table 5 shows selected values. We assume that the metabolic cost of flight is independent of body temperature and that the required energy is derived entirely from aerobic metabolic pathways (supported by observations of Armstrong et al., 1977). If these assumptions are true, then alveolar ventilation rate in flight is independent of body temperature, and water vapor pressure deficit is directly proportional to respiratory water loss. Using data for *M. thysanodes* and *M. lucifugus* from Studier and O'Farrell (1972), we can estimate savings in respiratory water loss. Rectal temperature during prolonged flight in *M. thysanodes* is 20-25°C and in *M. lucifugus* is about 37°C. If both species fly at an ambient temperature of 15°C (50% relative humidity), water vapor pressure deficit in *M. thysanodes* is 11.1-17.3 mmHg whereas in *M. lucifugus* the value is 41.7 mmHg. Respiratory water loss in *M. thysanodes* is, therefore, only 26.6-41.5% of respiratory water loss in *M. lucifugus*. If lung temperature in *M. thysanodes* were as high as 30°C, respiratory water loss in *M. thysanodes* would still be about 15% lower than in *M. lucifugus*.

WATER BALANCE

It is apparent from the preceding discussion and several other studies (Carpenter, 1968, 1969; Studier et al., 1970; Proctor and Studier, 1970; Studier, 1970) that daily water loss in bats is extreme in comparison to other

mammals. The rapid loss and gain of water by bats has led Riedesel (1977) to question "How can the physiological systems of bats maintain the 'constant milieu'?" It is apparent that although cell-to-fluid ratio may remain constant, blood ion composition fluctuates significantly throughout the roosting period under certain natural conditions (Studier and Fresquez, 1969; Studier and Ewing, 1971) as well as after dehydration in the lab (Vogel and Vogel, 1972). Although maximal urine concentrating abilities have been reported for many bats (Carpenter, 1968, 1969; McFarland and Wimsatt, 1969; Vogel and Vogel, 1972; Geluso, 1975, 1978), few data on mineral composition of bat urine are available. It is apparent from the work of Vogel and Vogel (1972) that there is considerable variation in renal regulation of mineral balance among bats. Vespertilionids and other bats produce a highly concentrated urine a few hours after eating apparently to account for deamination of assimilated amino acids associated with a high protein diet (McFarland and Wimsatt, 1969; Geluso, 1975, 1978; Geluso and Studier, 1979). The concentration of urine produced later in the roosting period appears to result from changing mineral content with total concentration reflecting the extent of dehydration that occurs during the roosting period (Geluso and Studier, 1979). Although the maximum concentrating ability of the kidney indicates the degree to which bats can conserve urinary water, the extent to which those capabilities are utilized on a day-to-day or seasonal basis under natural conditions has been studied little (Geluso and Studier, 1979). Daily fluctuations in natural urine composition and concentration, particularly on a seasonal basis, should reflect those periods in a bat's life cycle when water conservation demands are most severe.

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