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1 **Bedbugs (Cimicidae) Evolved Before Their Bat Hosts and Did Not Co-** 2 **Speciate with Ancient Humans**

3
 4
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38 ** Author deceased during manuscript preparation. Oswaldo di Iorio (1959-2016) contributed
 39 substantial material of the Haemosiphoninae and discussions about the evolution of bird-
 40 associated Cimicidae, his specialty. For an obituary see (Oliva M (2016) Obituario: Oswaldo
 41 Rubén Di Iorio (1959-2016). *Bol Soc Entomol Argent* 27:32.

42
 43 **Keywords:** Ashford hypothesis, bed bug, Chiroptera, evolution of generalism, hematophagy,
 44 human parasite, specialization, speciation

46 **All 100+ bedbug species (Cimicidae) are obligate blood-sucking parasites [1, 2]. In general,**
47 **blood-sucking (haematophagy) is thought to have evolved in generalist feeders**
48 **adventitiously taking blood meals [3, 4] but those cimicid taxa currently considered**
49 **ancestral are putative host specialists [1, 5]. Bats are believed to be the ancestral hosts of**
50 **cimicids [1] but a cimicid fossil [6] predates the oldest known bat fossil [7] by >30 MY. The**
51 **bedbugs that parasitize humans [1, 8] are host generalists, so their evolution from specialist**
52 **ancestors is incompatible with the 'resource efficiency' hypothesis, and only partially**
53 **consistent with the 'oscillation' hypothesis [9–16]. Because quantifying host shift**
54 **frequencies of hematophagous specialists and generalists may help to predict host**
55 **associations when vertebrate ranges expand by climate change [17], livestock and pet trade**
56 **in general, and because of the previously proposed role of human pre-history in parasite**
57 **speciation [18-20], we constructed a fossil-dated, molecular phylogeny of the Cimicidae.**
58 **This phylogeny places ancestral Cimicidae to 115 MYA as haematophagous specialists with**
59 **lineages that later frequently populated bat and bird lineages. We also found that the**
60 **clades including the two major current urban pests, *Cimex lectularius* and *C. hemipterus***
61 **separated 47 MYA, rejecting the notion that the evolutionary trajectories of *Homo* caused**
62 **their divergence [18-21].**

63

64

65 **Results and Discussion**

66

67 **The molecular phylogeny**

68 The consensus tree (Figure 1) of five DNA sequence segments of four genes from recently
69 collected species (Table S1) i) shows that the Cimicidae are monophyletic and firmly placed
70 within the Cimicomorpha [4, 22-25], (ii) provides robust resolutions of other debated
71 relationships (Figure 1), including the paraphyly of the groups that parasitize swallows (martin
72 bugs, previously genus *Oeciacus*) [21] and robustly identifies *Primicimex*+*Bucimex* (iii) as a
73 monophyletic clade (Figure 1) (supporting morphological arguments [1] and a concurrent
74 investigation [26]) and (iv) as the sister of the remaining extant Cimicidae, solving a long-
75 standing problem in insect systematics [22-25, 27, 28]. v) The biogeographical distribution
76 (Figure 1) shows continent-restricted ranges of higher cimicid taxa that may relate to either
77 occasional cross-continent host dispersal or geological events. Supporting the latter, we observed
78 that all ancestral clades are found only on continents that developed from Pangaea, that India has
79 not been colonized until 75 MYA, Europe not before 50 MYA and that the Wallacea line
80 represents a distribution border. Consistent with dispersal by hosts is some degree of host
81 conservatism (see results below) and a (near) cosmopolitan distribution only for human-
82 associated species. On the other hand, it is striking that a continuous form of cross-continent
83 dispersal by hosts has not altered the biogeographic distribution of those cimicids that parasitise
84 swallow species: neither the North American *C. vicarius* nor the European *C. hirundinis* have
85 been recorded in the winter grounds of their hosts, South America and sub-saharan Africa,
86 respectively.

87

88

89 **Enigmatic ancestral host and multiple colonization events of bats**

90 Independently dating the phylogenetic tree using a fossil from the related family Vetanthocoridae
91 (152 MYA) [25] rejects the widely-held view [1] that the Cimicidae evolved on bat hosts. Our
92 mean estimate of 115 MYA (74-170, 95 % highest posterior density (HPD) interval) for the stem

93 of the Cimicidae supports the idea of a minimum age of the group of 100 MYA based on fossil
94 evidence [6]. The origin of the Cimicidae crown group with a mean of 93.8 (56-137 95% HPD)
95 MYA is placed 30-50 MY before the earliest known bats [7, 27-29] (Figure 2) and 20 MY before
96 the earliest inferred bats (73 (64-81, 95 %) MYA) [29]. Our estimate appears robust: Employing
97 the oldest known cimicid fossil as an additional calibration point places the stem species at 122
98 MYA (111-150 MYA, 95 % HPD, relaxed molecular clock estimation of lineage divergence
99 points within the family) and the crown divergence at 102 MYA (91-114 MYA, 95 % HPD)
100 (Figure 2). Our estimate is also robust against previous suggestions that the Vetanthocoridae
101 might be the sister group to all Cimicoidea [30] (Figure S1).

102 All four ancient bedbug lineages predate the evolution of bats (Figure 2) but were reconstructed
103 to ancestral bat hosts (Figure 3A). This suggests that bats were colonized several times
104 independently, unless the evolutionary origin of bats [7, 27–29] has been grossly underestimated.
105 Thus, the stem species of bedbugs evolved 115-122 MYA, well before the K-T mass extinction
106 boundary, a key event in vertebrate diversification. The identity of the ancestral host(s) from
107 which bats were colonized repeatedly, is unknown.

108

109 **Evolution of hematophagy**

110 Our phylogeny does not support ancestral host generalism (G) in cimicids (Figure 3B), so we
111 propose the commonly assumed evolution of haematophagy from facultative blood-feeding by
112 ancestral predators [3, 4] did not occur. This result is robust against variation in the definition of
113 species along the host specialist (S)/host generalist (G) axis depending on the specialization
114 metrics or recording intensity [9-16]. For example, technically, all specialists are ‘putative
115 specialists’ until additional hosts may eventually be found. In any case, the derived state of G
116 holds true if broadly defined by the phylogenetic distance of their hosts [16], i.e., as using more
117 than one of the four major, phylogenetically deeply diverged host groups of waterfowl
118 (Galloanseres) and other birds (Neoaves), as well as bats (Chiroptera) and humans (Figure 3A).
119 It also holds true for a tighter definition of G accounting for variability within taxonomic groups
120 [16] as being those parasites recorded from more than three host genera (Figure S3) and if the
121 number of currently known host genera is used (Figure S2). Therefore, haematophagy likely
122 evolved within the true bugs (Heteroptera), in insects that were already specialists and gave rise
123 to the Cimicidae. This result is compatible with the view that the specialist blood-sucking
124 Polyctenidae are the sister group of the Cimicidae [4, 22].

125

126 **Pattern of host shifts**

127 Of the 29 species on our tree that allow a classification, most (24/29, 83%) are S (broadly
128 defined - Figure 3B), or 55% (15/27), using tighter definitions (Figure S3). Five cimicid species
129 on our molecular tree are G (broadly defined). [1]).

130 Host shifts between bat taxa were common by ancient bat specialists since most extant bat-
131 parasitic cimicid lineages evolved before their extant hosts’ lineages (Table S2). Host switches
132 from bats to birds also occurred; we identified at least three such independent events (Figure
133 3A). Our host reconstruction indicates that parasite diversification is not generally driven by co-
134 speciation with hosts [14, 15, but see 31] for either bat or bird hosts (Figures S4, S5). Together
135 these observations suggest that the extant pattern of G/S distribution in cimicids is the result of
136 evolutionarily dynamic host transitions.

137 When examining host transitions at all 31 subterminal nodes on our tree that are classifiable as G
138 or S, we found the highest number (9/31, or 29%) involved host specialists switching host but

139 staying specialist (S→S). Two nodes were G→S transitions (6%) and five (16%) were S→G
140 transitions (or 7/31 (23%) if specialists are defined more strictly) (Figures 3B, S3).

141 The paucity of G→S transitions departs from the general pattern in mammalian parasites [16],
142 and indicates that the “resource efficiency” hypothesis (where host specialists (S) evolve from
143 generalists (G) by fitness advantages on specific hosts [9-11]) does not appear to apply to
144 cimicids. An extension of this idea, the “oscillation” hypothesis, proposes that genetic variation
145 or phenotypic plasticity maintained in S species allows them to add hosts to their portfolio (and
146 so become G again), depending on ecological opportunities [12, 14, 16]. While this hypothesis
147 allows for any number of S/G transitions, S→G transitions should be evenly distributed across
148 evolutionary time, if they are regularly oscillating. This prediction was rejected: all seven S→G
149 transitions occurred in a short period, between 10 and 20 MYA (cf. Figures 2, 3B).

150 Acceptance of unusual hosts under ecological opportunities (such as laboratory-forced host
151 feeding) can serve as an indicator of plasticity or genetic variation in host preference [14]. Such
152 propensity to switch hosts has only been recorded in G (Figures 3, S3) but not in S species [5,
153 32] - which the "oscillation hypothesis" requires - but few experimental tests exist. Anecdotal
154 acceptances of unusual hosts outside the laboratory suggested to mimic ecological opportunities
155 created by humans have been reported during guano-mining, chicken-breeding or pet-keeping;
156 again, however, in G, or unscorable, but not in S species. Unless future systematic screening of
157 such events would reveal a massive usage of unusual hosts by S species, there is little current
158 evidence to suggest that S species commonly oscillate to evolve into G species, nor that host
159 specialization in the Cimicidae is driven by selection for resource efficiency.

160 S→S transitions (host switches without extensions in host breadth, or so-called "musical chairs"
161 pattern [12]) are the common pattern in cimicids. The "musical chairs" hypothesis makes no
162 further predictions [12] but S→S transitions can, like S→G, be based on the ecological
163 opportunities new hosts present [14, 15], such as after major (e.g. inter-continental) dispersal
164 events [16]. In support, for example, two of the three bat-to-bird host shifts in cimicids
165 concerned the Haemosiphoninae and *Paracimex* where bird hosts replaced bats, rather than
166 having been added (Figure 3). Both examples simultaneously involved the colonisation of
167 another continent (South America and Southeast Asia). However, other S→S transitions are not
168 related to intercontinental shifts.

169 The only temporary association of cimicids with the host body would be expected to increase
170 opportunities for alternative host use, and hence generalism (such as in mosquitoes). However,
171 the widespread and ancient specialization reported here (predicted for parasites with tight host
172 associations that cannot readily exploit new hosts, such as lice) finds a parallel in selection on
173 salivary proteins [33] and divergence in endosymbionts [34], which aid blood digestion.

174 In conclusion, several bedbug lineages specialized on bats in ancient times, but subsequent host
175 shifts were frequent and the switches (and expansions of host portfolio) that can be explained by
176 current models of host specialization, are related to the ecological opportunities that human
177 activity or inter-continental dispersal provided. As general models of host specialization only had
178 limited ability to predict patterns of host use in cimicids, we examined more specific ideas
179 developed for their colonization of human hosts.

180

181

182 **Human colonization and Ashford's hypothesis**

183 Three bedbug species routinely use humans as hosts (*C. lectularius*, *C. hemipterus* and
184 *Leptocimex boueti*) [1, 3, 8] representing three independent events (Figure 3A). All are G, all are
185 recent, and all represent expansions of the host portfolio, rather than replacements, i.e. they

186 represent the somewhat more unusual S→G transitions among mammalian parasites [16] (Figure
187 3). The three colonization events of humans are non-randomly captured by these S→G
188 transitions, which represent just 16% (or broad definition: 23%) of transitions [Fisher's exact test,
189 $P=0.0022$ (or broad definition of G: $P=0.0078$)]. Thus, humans represent an important,
190 nonrandom, target for specialist cimicid species.

191 Our finding that the *C. hemipterus* and *C. lectularius* lineages diverged ~47 MYA, clearly rejects
192 Ashford's hypothesis [18], which predicts a divergence that coincides with the split between the
193 *H. sapiens* and the *H. erectus* clades around 1.6 MYA. Our results show that *C. lectularius*
194 belongs to a bat-associated lineage and *C. hemipterus* to a bird-parasitic lineage [21, Figure 3A],
195 so Ashford's idea would require a series of independent host shifts from birds and bats to *Homo*
196 lineages. With one species pair of human parasites showing contrary [lice: 19, 20] and one no
197 support (cimicids) for Ashford's hypothesis, this idea should be rejected, or re-tested by dating
198 the split of other species pairs of human parasites.

199 *C. lectularius* specifically has also been hypothesized to have colonized humans, or *H. sapiens*,
200 when ancient man started to use caves regularly and so represented a predictable food source [1].
201 Our analysis shows all clades parasitizing humans had diverged at least 5-10 MY before the
202 oldest known *Homo* species [35, 36]. The spatial and temporal coexistence of several lineages of
203 hominids [34] allows several transmission scenarios and host shifts. However, because bedbugs
204 are not known from other extant hominids, or other primates, colonization likely took place in
205 the hominin lineages. Thus, no matter when hominids first entered caves, bat- and bird-
206 parasitizing *C. lectularius* were already there and ready to exploit the new opportunity. Thus
207 although the fact that bat- and human-associated lineages of *C. lectularius* diverged between
208 99,000-867,000 years ago [37] provides us with a hint of when humans acquired *C. lectularius*, it
209 does not tell us which of the *Homo* lineages, or their cave-dwelling behaviour was the initial
210 driver for contact. Our work shows that the driver for the association suggested by Ashford is too
211 simplistic.

212

213 **Conclusion**

214 Our phylogenetic reconstruction shows that bedbugs (Cimicidae) evolved before bats, their
215 previously assumed primary hosts and colonized them on several subsequent occasions. It
216 supports the view that generalism can evolve when ecological opportunities arise, even after long
217 periods of specialization and shows that all colonizations of human hosts conform to this view.
218 The phylogeny also served to elucidate debated taxonomic relationships and rejects Ashford
219 hypothesis.

220

221

222 **Author Contributions**

223 S.R., M.S-J., E.H.M., and K.R. designed the study, S.R., O.B., O.D.I., M.S-J., P.B., O.C., E.F.,
224 M.M., R.N., N.S., E.H.M., F.A.A.K., M.P.L. and K.R. extensively contributed material or
225 sequences, S.R. carried out the molecular work, S.R., E.W., and K.R. analyzed the data, S.R.,
226 and K.R. wrote the first draft, S.R., O.B., M.S-J., M.L.P., E.H.M, E.W., and K.R. carried out the
227 first revision. All authors, except O.D.I. contributed to all subsequent revisions.

228

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235 Tel Aviv University Department of Zoology, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México
236 Instituto de Biología, Universiti Malaysia Sarawak Zoology Department, Field Museum Chicago
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242

243 **Declaration of Interests**

244 Richard Naylor is owner of CimexStore (UK). All other authors declare no competing interests.

245

246

247 **Main figure titles and legends**

248

249

250 **Figure 1. Phylogeny of the bedbug family (Cimicidae).** Bayesian consensus tree based on five
251 gene sequences showing the biogeographical distribution (branch colours) and classical
252 taxonomy at the subfamily level. Photographs show morphologically typical representatives of
253 each subfamily. Numbers beside the nodes indicate posterior probability values. The branch
254 lengths scale represents the number of estimated nucleotide substitutions per site. Sample codes
255 refer to Table S1. Sequences of outgroups, boxed in shaded grey, were taken from GenBank.

256

257

258 **Figure 2. Chronogram of the bedbug family (Cimicidae).** Bayesian consensus tree of the
259 Cimicidae and selected outgroup taxa in relation to geological age (MYA) (x-axis). A relaxed
260 clock model [38] was used to date the tree based on two calibration points, fossil
261 Vetanthocoridae (152 MYA) [25] and the oldest known fossil cimicid (100 MYA) [6]. Numbers
262 below nodes represent Bayesian posterior probability values, blue bars represent 95% highest
263 posterior density intervals of the time estimates in million years (MYA). Scale in millions of
264 years. The Cimicidae are boxed in shaded blue. 'gr.' stands for group, a taxonomic aggregate.
265 The time estimates returned a mean age of 103 MY for the crown group of the Cimicidae and are
266 robust against alternate taxonomic assumptions of the Vetanthocoridae (Figure S1).

267

268 **Figure 3. Ancestral bedbug hosts.** Mirror trees showing (A) systematic host groups, and (B)
269 their classification as putative host specialist or generalist (see main text for classification; Figure
270 S3). In A), colours indicate different host types reported [1, 39-41, Table S1]. In B) putatively
271 specialized (black) or generalist (white) host uses were reconstructed with (unordered)
272 parsimony. Separate analyses with MrBayes [42] confirmed specialized host use as the ancestral
273 state for all Cimicidae. The result did not change if the two lineages with the highest uncertainty
274 about their ancestral state, i.e. Cimicinae and (Cacodminae + Haematosiphoninae) were analysed
275 separately by setting all other clades to an unknown state of G or S (probabilities of bats as
276 ancestral host 98%, and ancestral specialist 85% for the Cimicinae, and 96%, and 98%,
277 respectively for the Cacodminae+Haematosiphoninae. *Leptocimex duplicatus* was analysed as
278 *Leptocimex* spec. to demonstrate human host use in this genus. Results were identical if ancestral
279 analysis host and specialization employed bats or bats + human). The results also did not change
280 if classes of the exact number of currently known host genera was employed (Figure S2).

281

282 **STAR Methods text**

283

284 **CONTACT FOR REAGENT AND RESOURCE SHARING**

285 Further Information and Requests may be directed to the corresponding author, Steffen Roth
286 (Steffen.Roth@uib.no).

287

288 **METHOD DETAILS**

289 **Sample origin**

290 We obtained material from three main sources over the course of 15 years. First, we contacted
291 the major natural history museums in the world as several species are known only from a single
292 collection from their type locality. However, most of this material dated from the 1960s and
293 1980s and was too old for our analysis, museum material from only two species could be used,
294 material for one of which was subsequently obtained otherwise. Second, between 2002 and 2015,
295 we contacted researchers with requests for specimens. Researchers working on cimicids provided
296 material from 10 species. We also contacted approximately 500 researchers that work in caves,
297 on cave-dwelling bats or other putative bedbug hosts, such as swallows and swiftlets.
298 Approximately half the people responded, and about 30 respondents promised to send material.
299 From those who did send material, an extra 18 species were obtained. Third, between 2000 and
300 2014, the authors undertook field trips to obtain material, adding 10 species. This resulted in a
301 total of 38 species, of which 34 species from 62 localities yielded sufficient DNA for the analysis
302 (Table S1). Unfortunately, existing *Latrocimex* material from Brazil [43] was not at our disposal
303 to be analyzed.

304

305 **Taxon sampling**

306 In total, 34 species of Cimicidae were analysed, representing 17 genera from 5 out of 6 currently
307 recognized subfamilies [1]. The most closely related families were chosen as outgroups:
308 Nabidae, Anthocoridae, Plokiophilidae, Microphysidae, Curaliidae, and Joppeicidae [4, 23-25],
309 except the Polyctenidae (for which we obtained no material). We also included representatives of
310 two more distant outgroups, the Tingidae and Miridae. All outgroup taxa sequences were
311 obtained from GenBank (Table S1).

312

313 **DNA extraction, PCR amplification, and DNA sequencing**

314 Nuclear and mitochondrial genomic DNA was extracted from 70-96% ethanol-preserved
315 specimens using a QIAGEN DNAEasy blood and tissue kit (Qiagen Inc., Hilden, Germany)
316 following the manufacturer's instructions and standard methods for DNA extraction and
317 purification. If high-quality amplicons were not acquired, a set of ambiguous primers with
318 universal sequencing adaptors was used (Table S3). The total volumes of PCR reactions were 10
319 μl (0.25 μl Promega GoTaq Flexi DNA Polymerase (5 U/ μl); ddH₂O; 5x Colorless buffer; 2 mM
320 MgCl₂; 0.2 mM dNTP; 0.5 μM of each primer), with 1–2 μl DNA template. PCR thermal
321 conditions are shown in Table S3. PCR products were purified using ExoSAP-IT (Thermo Fisher
322 Scientific). Sequencing reactions for both strands of the amplified genes were performed using

323 BigDye Terminator v3.1 Cycle Sequencing Kit (Thermo Fisher Scientific). Products were
324 sequenced using Applied Biosystems automated sequencer.

325 Sequences were amplified from cytochrome *c* oxidase subunit I (COI), 16S rRNA, the D3
326 region of 28S rRNA (28S D3 rRNA) and two segments of 18S rRNA. There was no overlap of
327 the two 18S rRNA fragments in some taxa. Therefore, the two fragments were treated as separate
328 data sets (called 18S part1 and part2) in all analyses. Sequence contigs were assembled and
329 visually inspected for ambiguous sites in Sequencher v. 4.5 (Gene Codes, Ann Arbor, Michigan).

330

331 **QUANTIFICATION AND STATISTICAL ANALYSIS**

332 **Sequence alignments**

333 Alignment was conducted using the MUSCLE [44] algorithm implemented in MEGA v. 6 [45]
334 with the following settings: -400 gap opening penalty, -50 gap extension penalty. We used
335 GBlocks V.0.91b [46] to test and where required to eliminate poorly aligned positions in the
336 original alignments and used this dataset for an alternative analysis (Figures S6A,B).

337 Since saturation in substitutions can lead to incorrect phylogenetic inferences [47], the positions
338 1-3 were evaluated for substitution saturation by DAMBE V 5.2.13 [48] in the whole dataset.
339 Saturation was not observed for any but the third position in only the COI dataset. As there was
340 no conflict in topology of the separate gene trees (see below) we ran the analysis with all three
341 positions included.

342

343 **Phylogenetic analyses**

344 Models of evolution for each sequence set were selected in MEGA v. 6 [45] based on Akaike
345 Information Criterion (Table S4). Preliminary analysis of single gene sets was unable to recover
346 stable clades at different depths of the tree but did not show any conflict among the separate gene
347 trees (see Figures S7A-E). Therefore, phylogenetic Bayesian analyses (BA) were conducted on
348 the concatenated data set in MrBayes 3.2.1. [42]. Model parameter values for the partitions were
349 estimated independently using the “unlink” command and relative site-specific rates for all gene
350 fragments were estimated by setting the prior for “ratepr” to “variable”. For all analyses, Markov
351 Chain Monte Carlo (MCMC) sampling was conducted with two independent and simultaneous
352 runs for 10,000,000 generations. Trees were saved every 1000 generations. Likelihood values
353 and effective sample size were observed with Tracer v1.4 [49], and all trees sampled before the
354 likelihood values stabilized were discarded as burn-in. Stationarity was reassessed using the
355 convergence diagnostics in MrBayes (i.e., the average standard deviation of split frequencies
356 (values <0.01) and the potential scale reduction factor (values \approx 1.00)). A burn-in of 25% of all
357 sampled trees was sufficient to ensure that suboptimal trees were excluded. The remaining trees
358 were used to construct a 50% majority rule consensus tree.

359 Bayesian and other trees were formatted for presentation using either TreeView (Win32) 1.6.6
360 [50], FigTree 1.4.1 [51], or Mesquite 3.5. [52] In order to test the robustness of our dataset we
361 performed additional analyses using different outgroups. We found no effect on topology and
362 support values for the ingroup clades (results not shown except Figure S8 for a selection of the
363 closest outgroup taxa). Removing *Paracimex* had no effect on the relationships of other taxa
364 confirming the absence of long-branch attraction [21].

365 In order to compare the tree from Bayesian inference with Maximum Likelihood (ML) analysis
366 we ran the same partitioned dataset by using RAxML 7.4.2. [53]. Since RaxML does not allow
367 the use of mixed nucleotide models, we used the GTR gamma invariant (GTRGAMMAI) for all
368 partitions. ML with rapid bootstrap was performed in 1000 iterations and obtained bootstrap
369 values were placed on a consensus tree (Figure S9).

370

371 **Molecular Dating**

372 We used Beast 1.8.4 [38] with 82 sequences, including 20 outgroups to infer the divergence
373 dates of the sequences under a Yule speciation process (a pure birth process) and an uncorrelated
374 relaxed molecular clock [38].

375 First, we constrained the Cimicoidea as a monophyletic group and used a lognormal prior mean
376 age of 152.2 million years (MY) with standard deviation 0.2 MY as calibration point for the
377 group based on a fossil flower bug (Heteroptera: Cimicomorpha: Cimicoidea: Vetanthocoridae)
378 from the late Jurassic [25]. In this analysis, we wanted to test if our molecular dating of the
379 family Cimicidae is in concordance with oldest known cimicid fossil, *Quasicimex eilapinastes*
380 Engel, 2008 from the mid Cretaceous (ca. 100 MYA) [6]. Our estimates placed the origin of
381 Cimicidae at 93.8 MYA with a 95% highest probability density interval of 56-137 MYA (tree
382 not shown). Accepting the fossil as a proxy for the minimum age of the Cimicidae, this clock
383 estimate appeared as a reasonable result. To better account for variable evolutionary rates over
384 the whole tree, we used the minimum age of *Q. eilapinastes* as an additional calibration point,
385 setting a lognormal prior with a mean of 102.5 MYA and standard deviation 0.06 MY for the
386 diversification of the Cimicidae. The root in both analyses was given a weak uniform prior
387 ranging from 0 to 350 MYA. We ran two successive MCMC chains with 100 million
388 generations, sampling every 1000 generations. All chains had reached equilibrium at two million
389 generations. When discarding 20% of the initial tree samples the consensus trees from each run
390 produced the same topologies and the same branch support. We pooled samples from the two
391 runs with the program “logcombiner” implemented in BEAST [38] by discarding 50% of the
392 initial trees from each run and computed a consensus chronogram based on 10000 resampled
393 trees. Parameter estimates, including posterior probabilities and mean node ages with highest
394 probability density intervals, were calculated in TreeAnnotator (implemented in BEAST [38])
395 and displayed with FigTree [51].

396 These model settings were conservative and returned a stem age of 121.6 MYA and a crown
397 group age of 102.2 MYA for the Cimicidae (Figure 2). Running the analysis with a birth-death
398 instead of a Yule model, and using uniform instead of lognormal priors returned a mean estimate
399 of 145 MYA for the stem of Cimicidae and 121 MY for the first divergence of the family.

400

401 Our phylogeny corresponds very well with a cladistic analysis [30] placing the Vetanthocoridae
402 within the Cimicoidea. To explore effects of earlier ideas [30] that the vetanthocorid fossil may
403 represent the sister group of all other Cimicoidea, we defined the divergence of Cimicoidea and
404 Nabidoidea as a calibration point, leaving the Microphysidae, Joppelicidae and Miridoidea as
405 members of the outgroup, in accordance with our previous findings of branching patterns. Using
406 a uniform prior with minimum age 152.2 million years for the split of Cimicoidea from
407 Nabidoidea in MCMC runs of up to 18 million generations returned a mean age of the Cimicidae
408 stem of 127.4 MY while the crown group was estimated to 103.6 MY (Figure S1). This date

409 estimate for the age of the Cimicidae crown group is just one million years older than the age we
410 used as prior in the clock estimates with two calibrations points, indicating that the age estimates
411 for the ingroup are robust. Moreover, the taxonomic constraint in these calculations resulted in
412 lower support values of some branch compared to our initial, unconstrained estimate.

413 **Ancestral host character state reconstruction**

414 We mapped ancestral host characters on the tree with time estimated nodes. We used Mesquite
415 version 3.5 [52] to prune the outgroup taxa from the tree and to collapse zero-length terminal
416 branches. We coded terminal taxa with discrete trait characters according to the known host
417 groups of each species: bats, birds (divided into Neoaves and Galloanseres) and humans. We
418 then used the ‘trace ancestral character’ function to estimate ancestral states of nodes with
419 maximum likelihood (Figure 3A). A simple one-parameter Markov model [54], implemented in
420 [38] was applied with these calculations, estimating the rate of state changes directly from the
421 data [52]. In a second approach, we coded terminal taxa with the discrete trait characters
422 ‘specialist’ or ‘generalist’ (Figure 3B). We then used the ‘trace ancestral character’ function to
423 estimate ancestral states of nodes with maximum parsimony.

424 We also used the number of currently known host genera for each of the cimicid species as a
425 meristic character. We traced the character states on the phylogeny using linear meristic
426 parsimony reconstruction with Mesquite (Figure S2). In addition, we inferred ancestral states at
427 ancestral nodes using the full hierarchical Bayesian approach (integrating uncertainty concerning
428 topology and other model parameters) as described in [55] and integrated in MrBayes 3.2. The
429 ancestral host character for the selected lineages (i.e. Cimicinae and (Haematosiphoninae +
430 Cacodminae) at the KT boundary (the time of their assumed first colonization of bats) was also
431 inferred using the full hierarchical Bayesian approach in MrBayes 3.2 [38]. All terminal taxa not
432 belonging to one of these two lineages were coded as character “unknown host”.

433

Supplemental item titles

Figure S1. Chronogram of the Cimicoidea, using Vetanthocoridae as the sister group to the Cimicoidea Using the Cimicoidea + Nabidoidea divergence as calibration point dates the Cimicidae ancestor to 127 MYA and the first divergence of the crown group to 103 MYA, very similar to the situation that the Vetanthocoridae are apart of the Cimicoidea. The topological constraint for the calibration changed the position of *Afro Cimex* and devaluated the support for some of the clades that were well supported from unconstrained phylogenetic estimates. Support values are shown over branches and dating values in MYA (in italics) at nodes. For terminals no values are shown for the purpose of clarity.

Figure S2. Evolution of the host spectrum in cimicids using the currently known number of host genera. The ancestral state is reconstructed as 1 or 2 host species, confirming ancestral host specialization. The methods are exactly those used for Figure 3.

Figure S3. Host reconstruction using a stricter definition of generalism. Here, host generalism is defined as utilizing more than three host genera (species shaded in grey). The host spectrum was obtained from the same sources as for Figure 3, with an additional record for *C. sparsilis* on domestic dog [56].

Figure S4. Host relationships (tanglegram) of the Haematosophinae. Primary hosts (solid line) and secondary hosts (long dashed line) [after 57]. Dotted branches are species that were not analyzed in our study. The Haematosiphoninae (diverged around 50 MYA) and the bird-parasitic *Paracimex* (around 15 MYA) or *Cimex vicarius* (around 18 MYA) all appeared long after their respective swift or swallow host groups had appeared in the early Eocene [58, 59]. Phylogram of birds from [60]. Hosts were compiled from [1, 39–41, Table S1].

Figure S5. Host relationships (tanglegram) of Cimicidae parasitic on bats. Specialists having only one species or genus as hosts are shown with green connectors, generalists with a wider range of host taxa are shown with red connectors; *Leptocimex* and *Stricticimex* utilize hosts except *Noctilio* that phylogenetically are wide apart (orange). Bat phylogeny according to [26], host spectrum after [1, 39–41, Table S1].

Figure S6. GBlock alignment tests for trees using strict and relaxed models. Neighbor Joining (NJ) tree for the combined data set with original alignment set and GBlocks data set with tree strict (a) and relaxed (b) model using default settings of Gblocks V.0.91b [46]. NJ analysis was performed in MEGA v.6 [45]. NJ analysis using strict (a) and relaxed GBlock alignments (b) of all molecular markers separately showed no significant effect of alignments and no need to eliminate poorly aligned positions and divergent regions, except some outgroup taxa. The

479 original alignment data set was used for further analysis. Samples C41 and outgroup taxa
480 *Curalium cronini* were removed from this analysis because of missing sequences.
481

482
483 **Figure S7 a-e Bayesian analysis (BA) of phylogenetic relationships of the Cimicidae**
484 **inferred from individual genes.** The analysis was carried out using MrBayes v.3.2.1 [42] for
485 individual genes, substitution models were as chosen in the combined data set analysis (Table
486 S4). Details for settings in MrBayes for single genes BA can be requested from the authors.
487 Consensus trees inferred from the single gene fragments (18S rDNA part1 and part 2, COI, 16S
488 rDNA, 28S D3 rDNA- Table S4) shows their different phylogenetic information but also that
489 single gene analyses are unable to recover phylogenetic relationship.
490

491
492 **Figure S8 MrBayes consensus tree using one representative species of the closest**
493 **phylogenetic taxa (e.g. Anthocoridae, Nabidae and Plokiophilidae) within our outgroup**
494 **sampling.** The tree is a Bayesian consensus tree based on four genes (see Material & Methods).
495 Numbers beside the nodes indicate posterior probability values. Topology and support value of
496 the Cimicidae clades did not change due to different outgroup sampling (see Figure1).
497

498
499 **Figure S9. Maximum Likelihood analysis of the combined molecular data set.** The
500 Maximum Likelihood analysis confirmed the results of the BA (Figure S3) but the sister
501 relationship of Cacodminae and Haemosiphoninae was not resolved. There was also low
502 support for the node (*Leptocimex+Stricticimex*) + (*Aphrania+Cacodmus*).
503

504 **Supplementary Tables**

505

506 **Table S1.** List of samples of the 34 species, covering 30% of extant species described to date
507 from 6 out of 7 recognized subfamilies, or 17 out of 26 genera described to date [2].

508

509

510 **Table S2.** Evolutionary occurrence of extant bedbug lineages and their host genera, as extracted
511 from our phylogenetic tree. (*) indicates molecular ages which are confirmed by oldest fossils
512 (less than ± 10 MYA). Mean age, 95% lower and upper highest posterior distribution inferred by
513 BEAST [38] is reported. Event-, distance- or topology-based cophylogenetic tests were not
514 applied because the molecular and phylogenetic resolution differed between host and parasite
515 trees and because over-precision should be avoided (see *Results and Discussion*).

516

517

518 **Table S3** List of primers used and PCR conditions.

519

520 **Table S4 Characteristics of sequences used.** To implement Kimura's two-parameter model
521 (K2) in BEAST 1.8.4 [38] we selected the Hasegawa-Kishino-Yano (HKY) model and set “base
522 frequencies” to “All Equal”. For many taxa sampled, the two 18S fragments did not overlap.
523 Therefore, the two fragments were analyzed separately.

524

525

526

527 **Table S5. Alignment file.**

528 - see separate upload -

529

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Figure 2

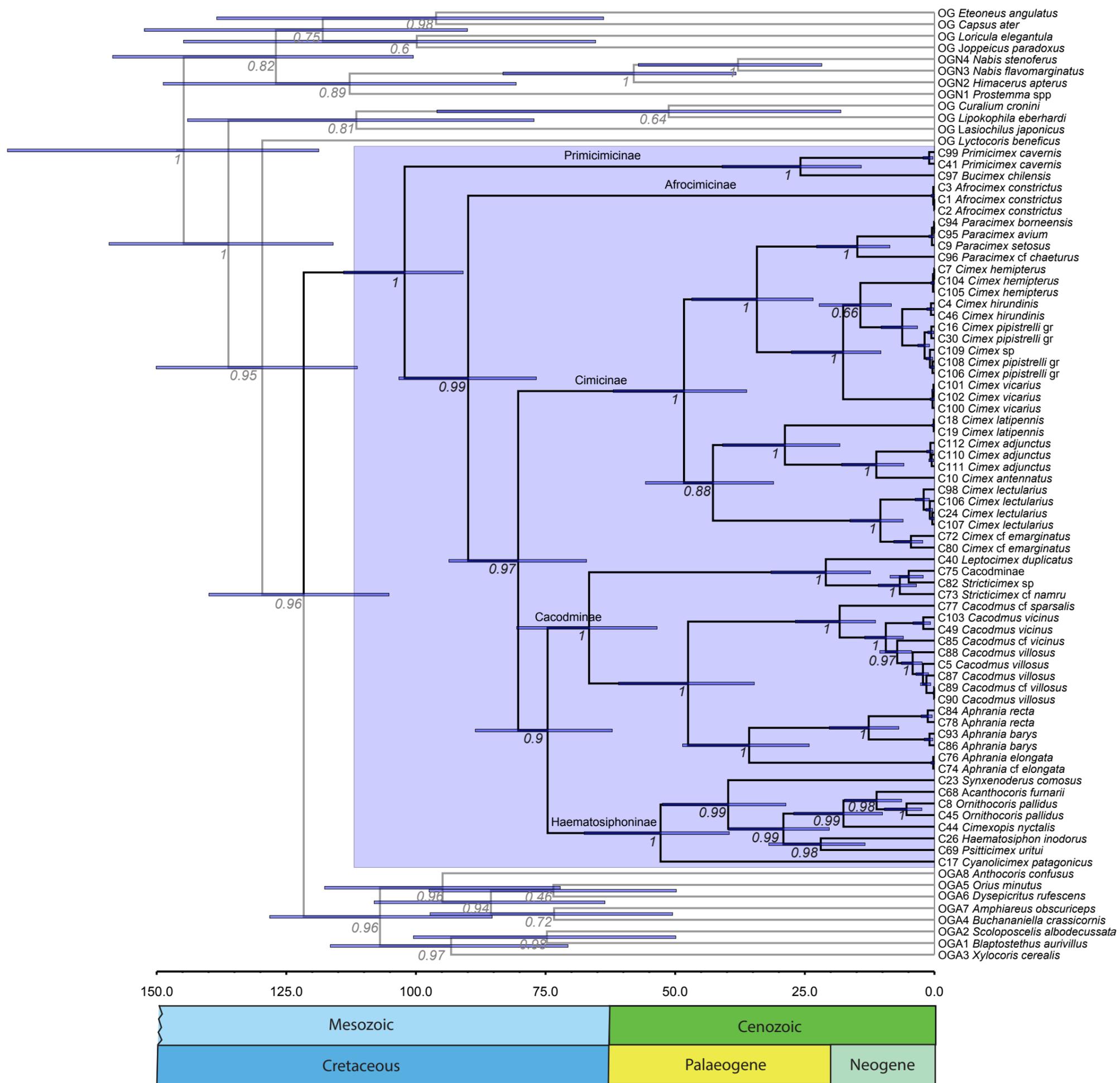
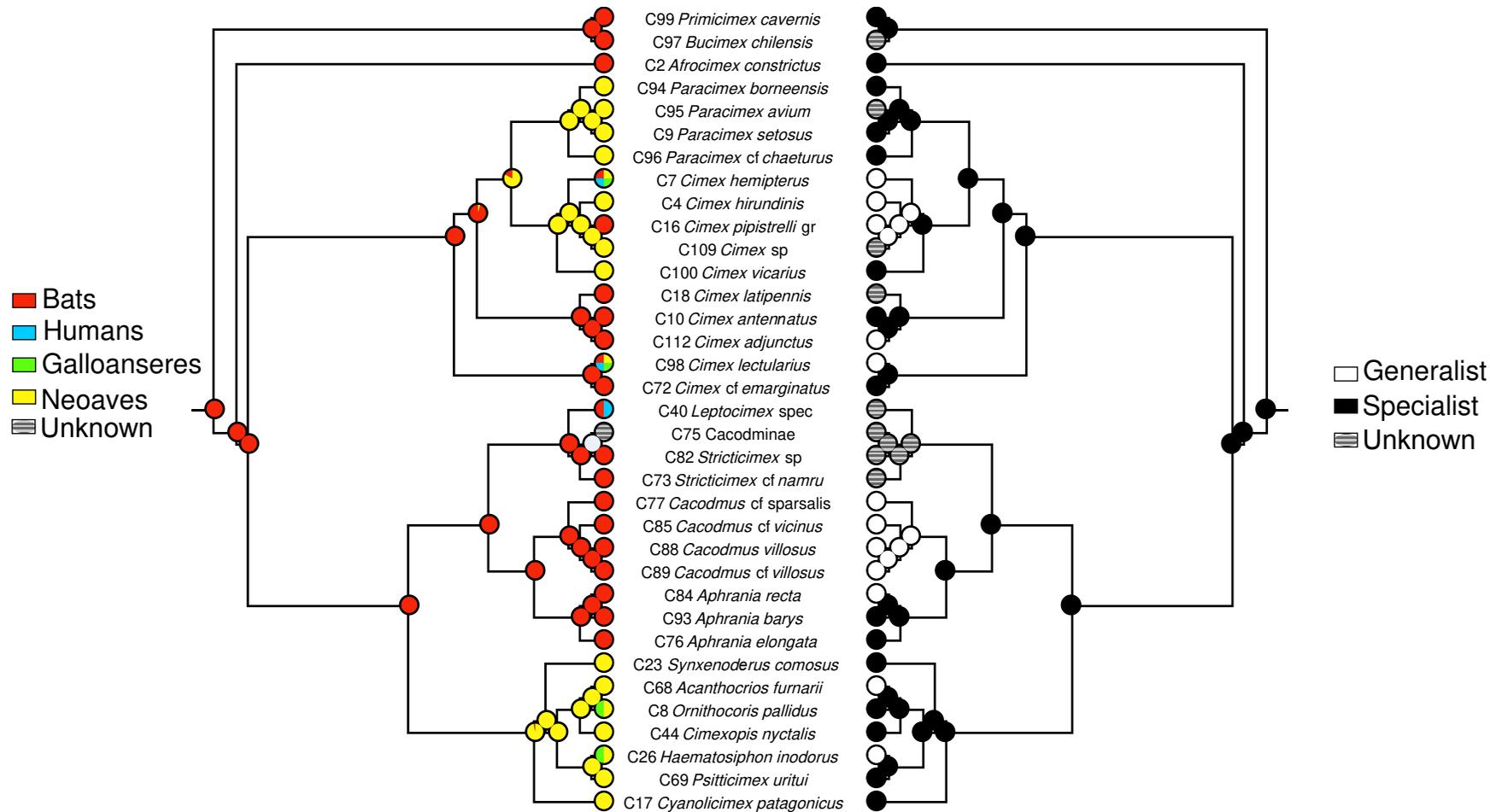


Figure 3



KEY RESOURCES TABLE

REAGENT or RESOURCE	SOURCE	IDENTIFIER
Chemicals, Peptides, and Recombinant Proteins		
QIAGEN DNAEasy blood and tissue kit	Qiagen Inc., Hilden, Germany	(QIAGEN, RRID:SCR_008539)
ExoSAP-IT	Thermo Fisher Scientific	(Thermo Fisher Scientific, RRID:SCR_008452)
BigDye Terminator v3.1 Cycle Sequencing Kit	Thermo Fisher Scientific	(Thermo Fisher Scientific, RRID:SCR_008452)
Full list of primers	Table S3	
Deposited Data		
Age of fossil	[6], [25]	
Host spectrum	[1, 39–41], Table S1	
Bat phylogeny	[27]	
Phylogram of birds	[60]	
Outgroup taxa	Table S1	
A list of species analyzed	Table S1	
Software and Algorithms		
Sequencher v. 4.5	Gene Codes, Ann Arbor, Michigan	http://www.genecodes.com/ (Sequencher, RRID:SCR_001528)
MrBayes 3.2.1.	[42]	http://mrbayes.sourceforge.net/ (MrBayes, RRID:SCR_012067)
Tracer 1.7	[49]	http://tree.bio.ed.ac.uk/software/tracer/
TreeView (Win32) 1.6.6	[50]	http://en.bio-soft.net/tree/TreeView.html (TreeView, RRID:SCR_013503)
FigTree 1.4.1	[51]	http://tree.bio.ed.ac.uk/ (FigTree, RRID:SCR_008515)
Mesquite 3.2	[52]	https://www.mesquiteproject.org/
RAxML 7.4.2.	[53]	https://sco.h-its.org/exelixis/web/software/raxml/ (RAxML, RRID:SCR_006086)
MEGA v. 6	[45]	http://en.bio-soft.net/tree/MEGA.html (MEGA Software, RRID:SCR_000667)
GBlocks V.0.91b	[46]	http://molevol.cmima.csic.es/castresana/Gblocks_server.html (Gblocks, RRID:SCR_015945)
DAMBE V 5.2.13	[48]	http://dambe.bio.uottawa.ca/DAMBE/dambe.aspx
Beast 1.8.4	[38]	http://www.beast2.org/ (BEAST, RRID:SCR_010228)

Figure S1. Chronogram of the Cimicoidea, using Vetanthocoridae as the sister group to the Cimicoidea Using the Cimicoidea + Nabidoidea divergence as calibration point dates the Cimicidae ancestor to 127 MYA and the first divergence of the crown group to 103 MYA, very similar to the situation that the Vetanthocoridae are part of the Cimicoidea. The topological constraint for the calibration changed the position of *Afrocimex* and devaluated the support for some of the clades that were well supported from unconstrained phylogenetic estimates. Support values are shown over branches and dating values in MYA (in italic) at nodes. For terminals no values are shown for the purpose of clarity.

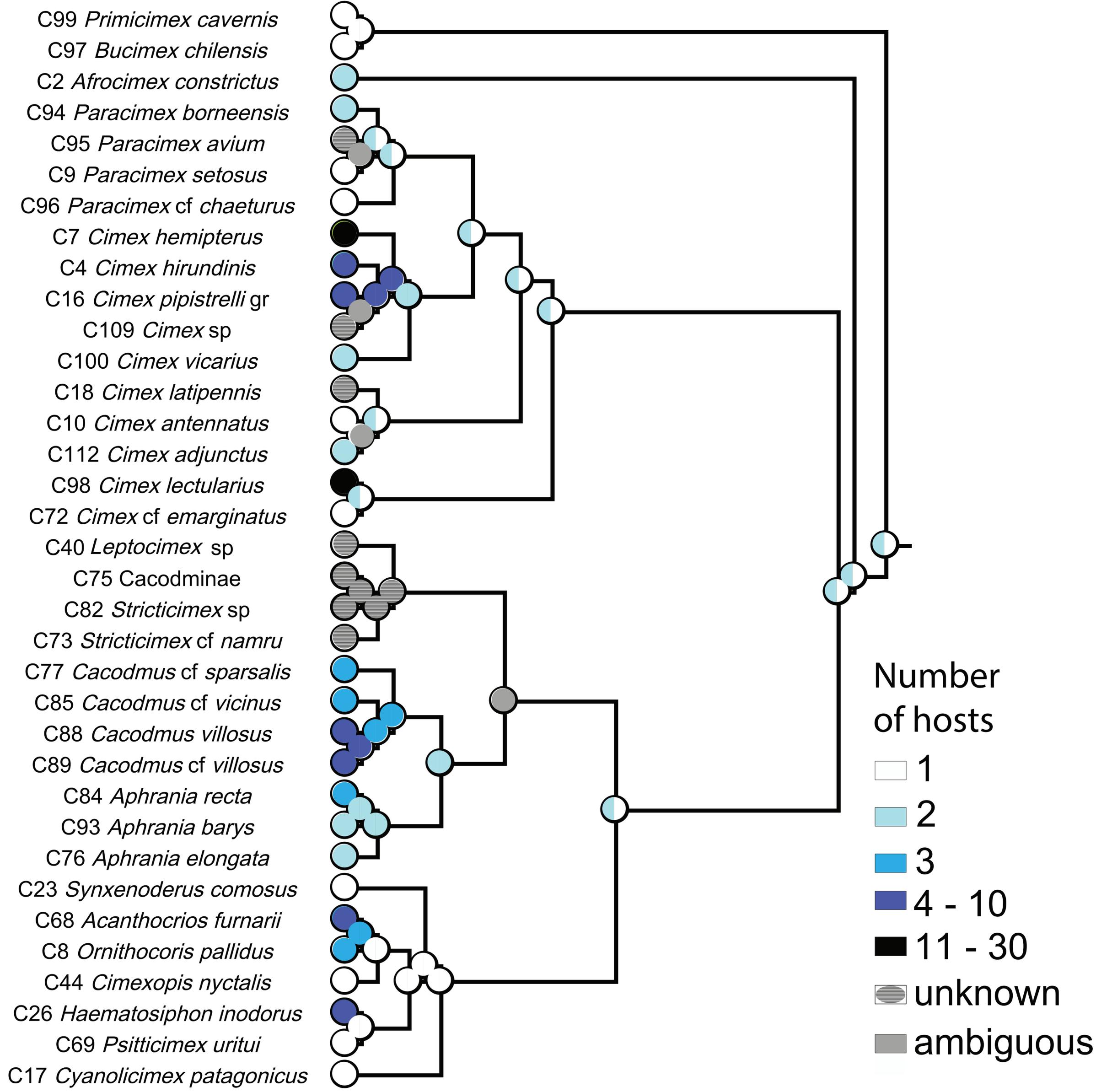


Figure S2. Evolution of the host spectrum in cimicids using the currently known number of host genera. The ancestral state is reconstructed as 1 or 2 host species, confirming ancestral host specialization. The methods are exactly those used for Figure 3.

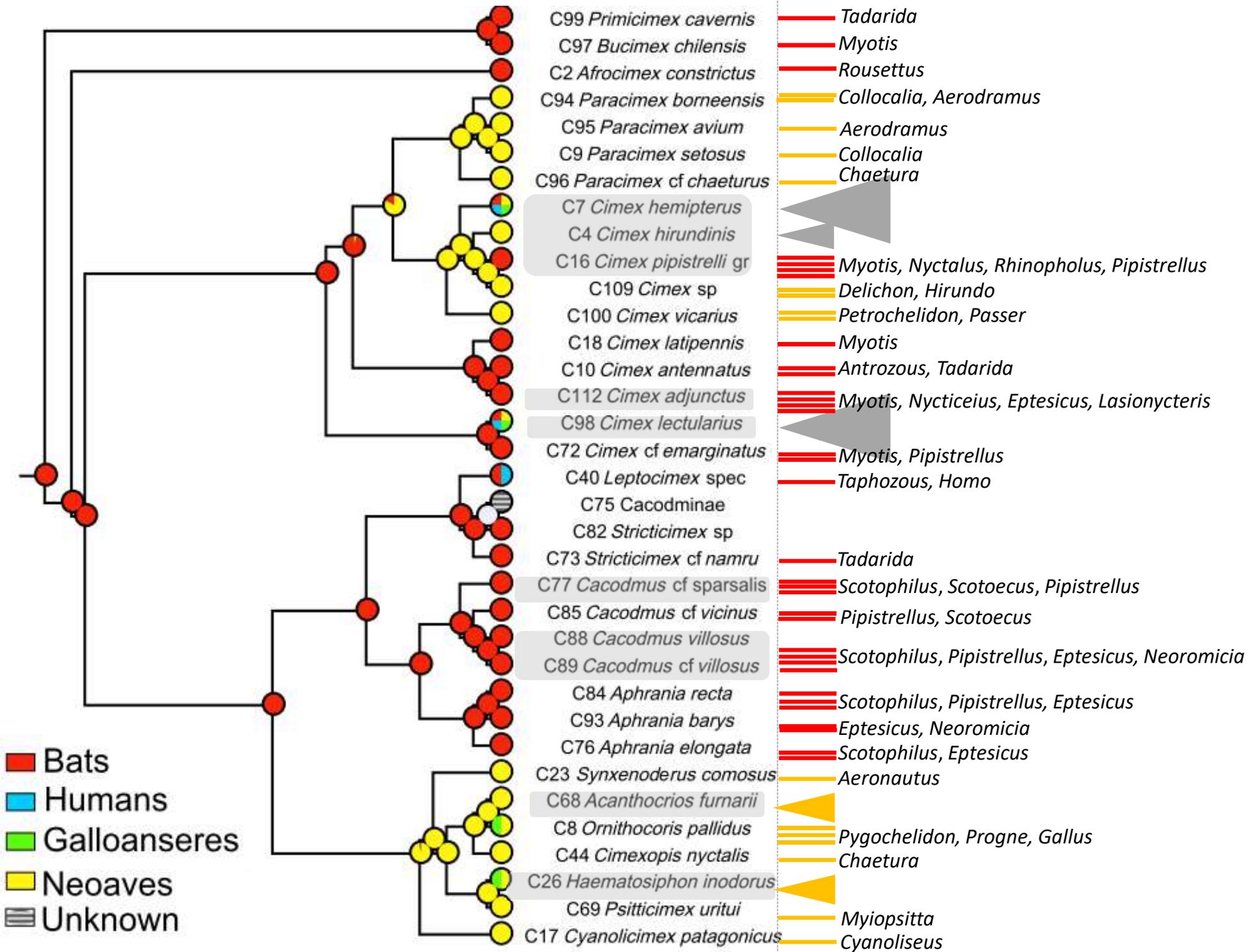


Figure S3. Host reconstruction using a stricter definition of generalism. Here, host generalism is defined as utilizing more than three host genera (species shaded in grey). The host spectrum was obtained from the same sources as for Figure 3, with an additional record for *C. sparsilis* on domestic dog [56].

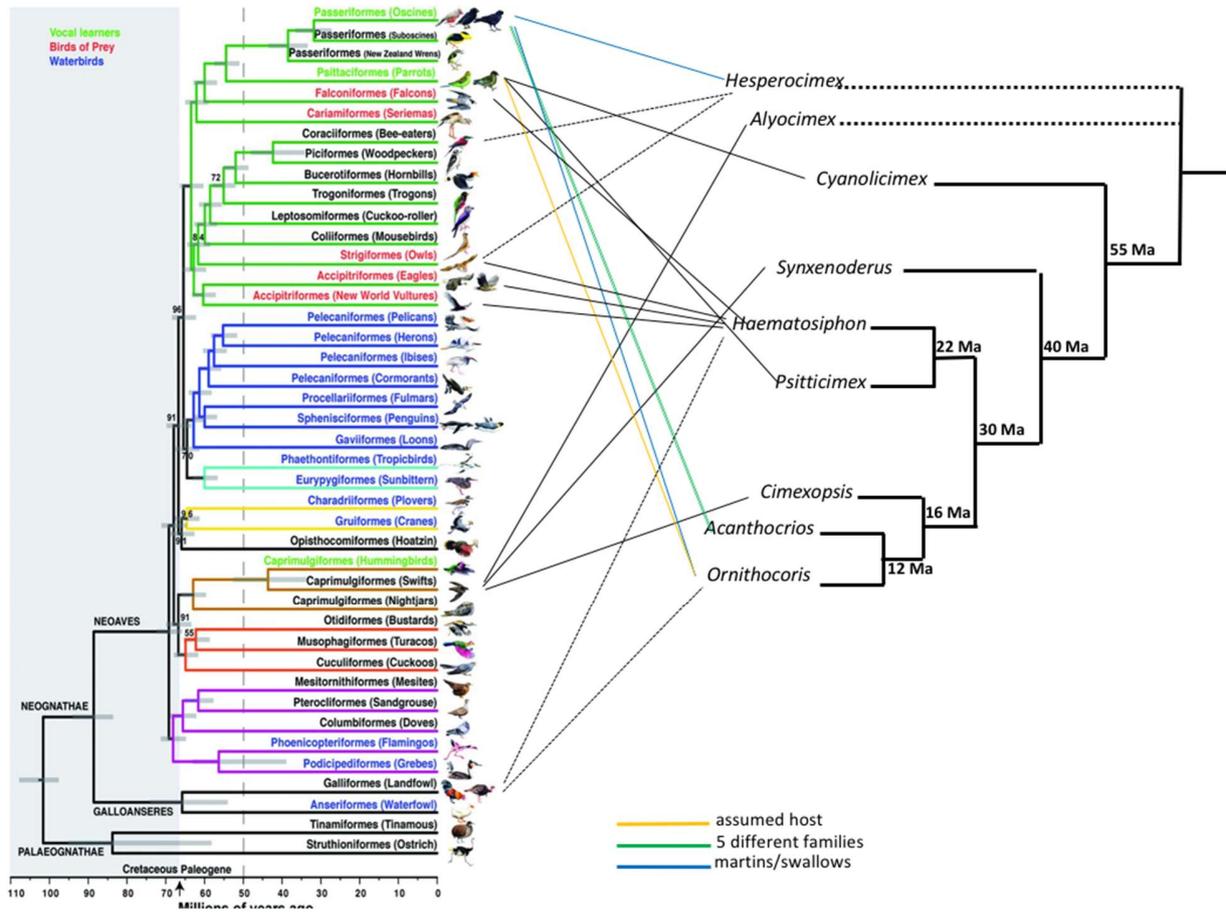


Figure S4. Host relationships (tanglegram) of the Haematosiphinae. Primary hosts (solid line) and secondary hosts (long dashed line) [after 57]. Dotted branches are species that were not analyzed in our study. The Haematosiphoninae (diverged around 50 MYA) and the bird-parasitic *Paracimex* (around 15 MYA) or *Cimex vicarius* (around 18 MYA) all appeared long after their respective swift or swallow host groups had appeared in the early Eocene [58, 59]. Phylogram of birds from [60]. Hosts were compiled from [1, 39–41, Table S1].

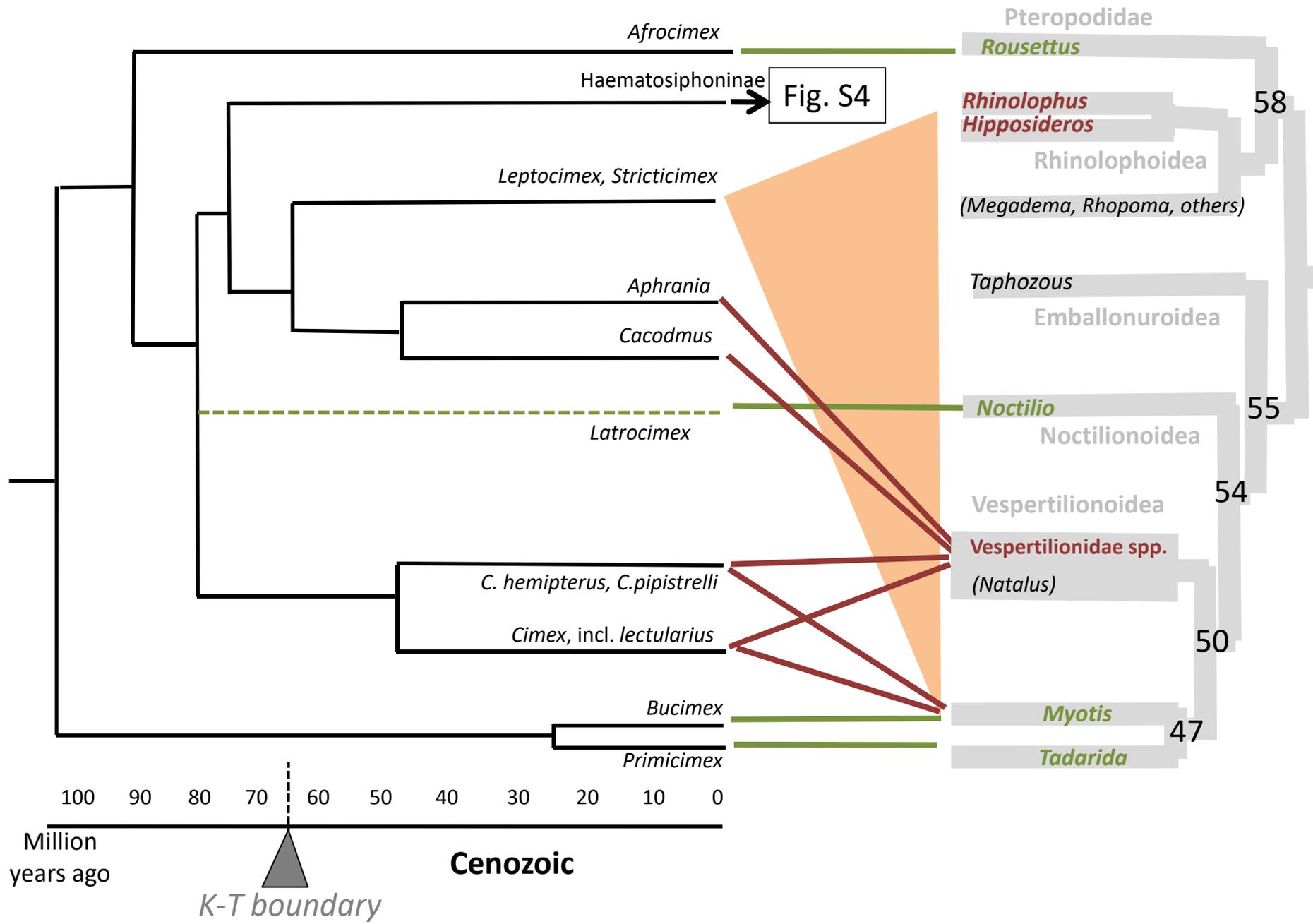
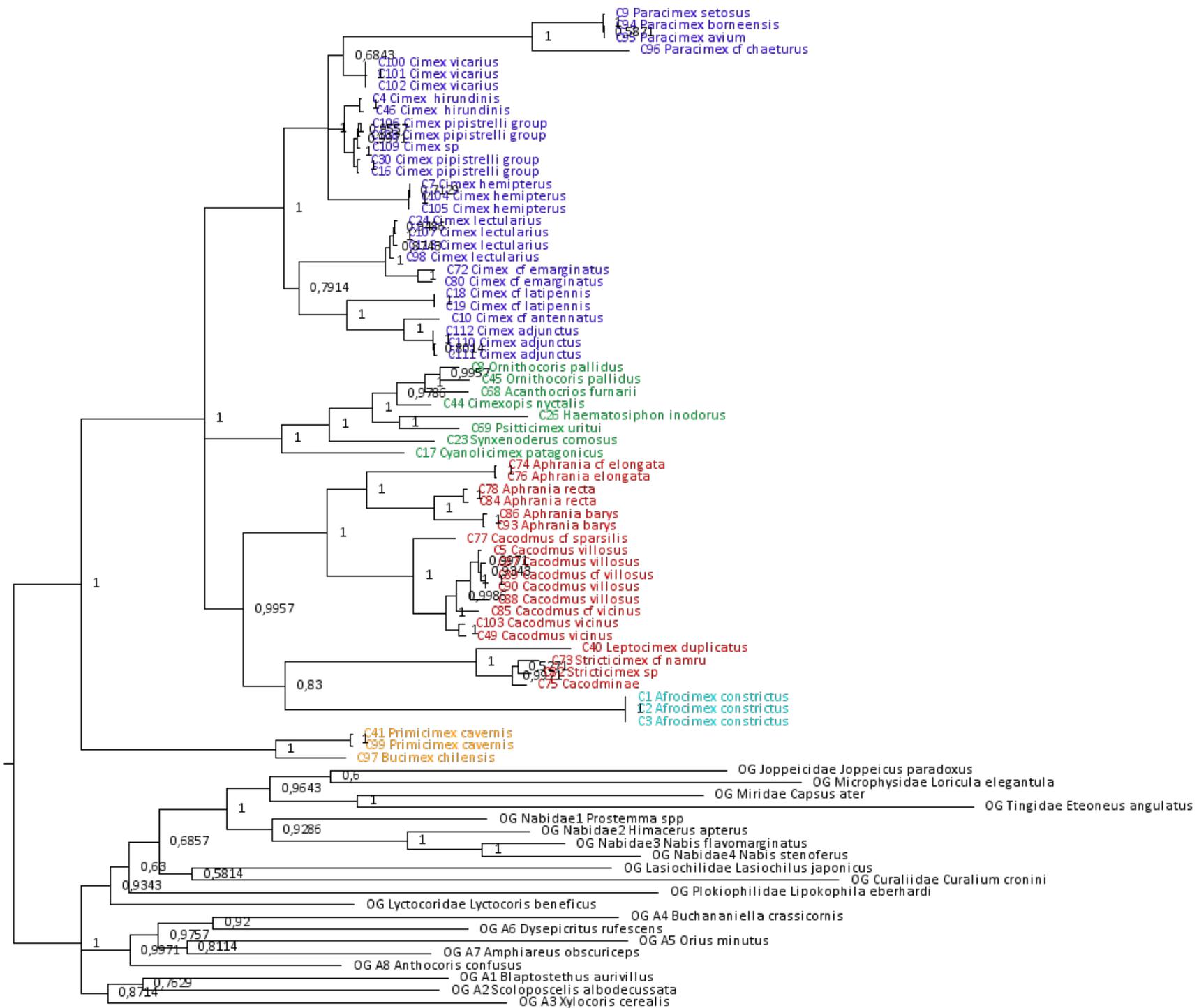


Figure S5. Host relationships (tanglegram) of Cimicidae parasitic on bats. Specialists having only one species or genus as hosts are shown with green connectors, generalists with a wider range of host taxa are shown with red connectors; *Leptocimex* and *Stricticimex* utilize hosts except *Noctilio* that phylogenetically are wide apart (orange). Bat phylogeny according to [26], host spectrum after [1,39–41, Table S1].



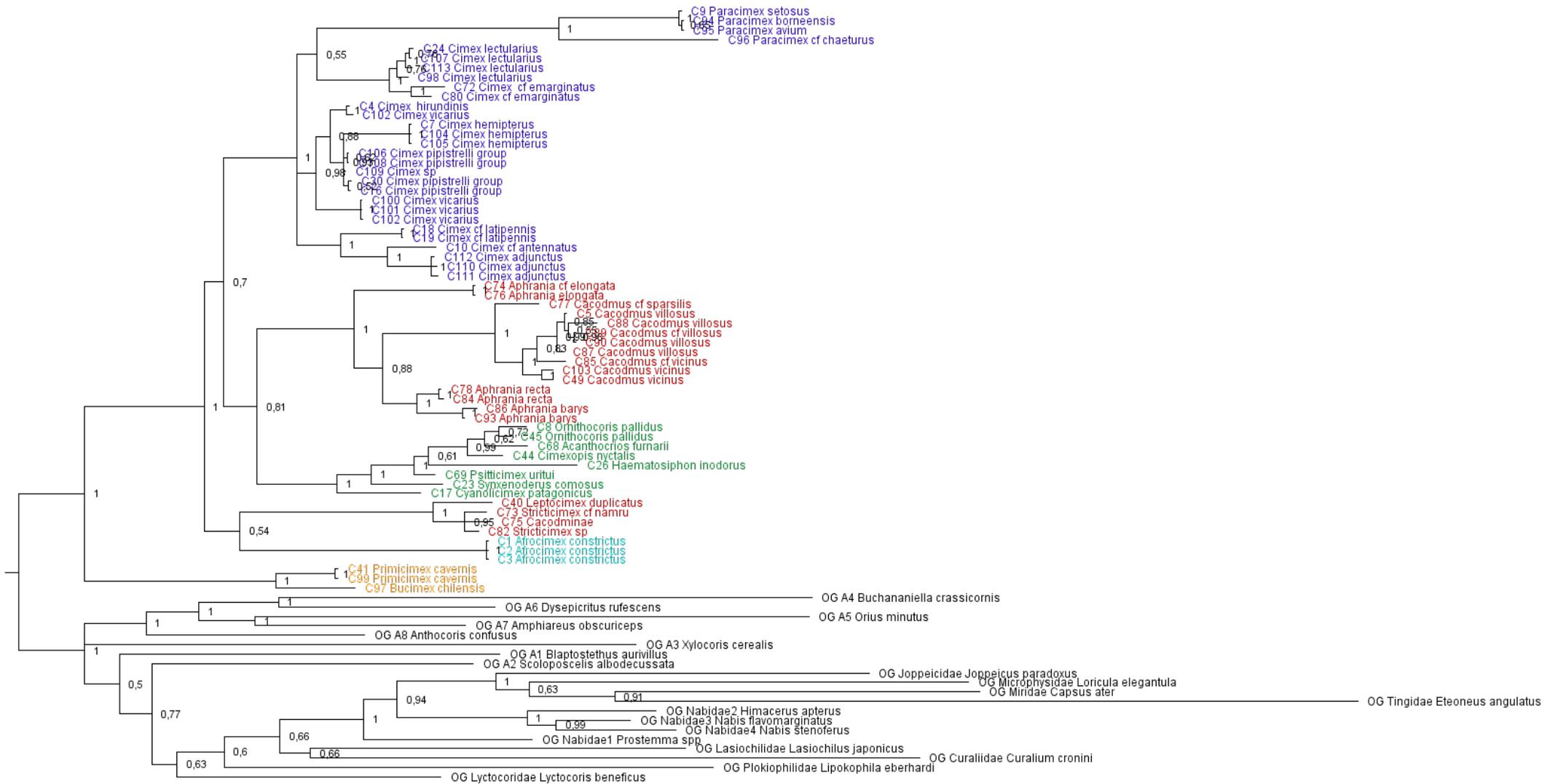
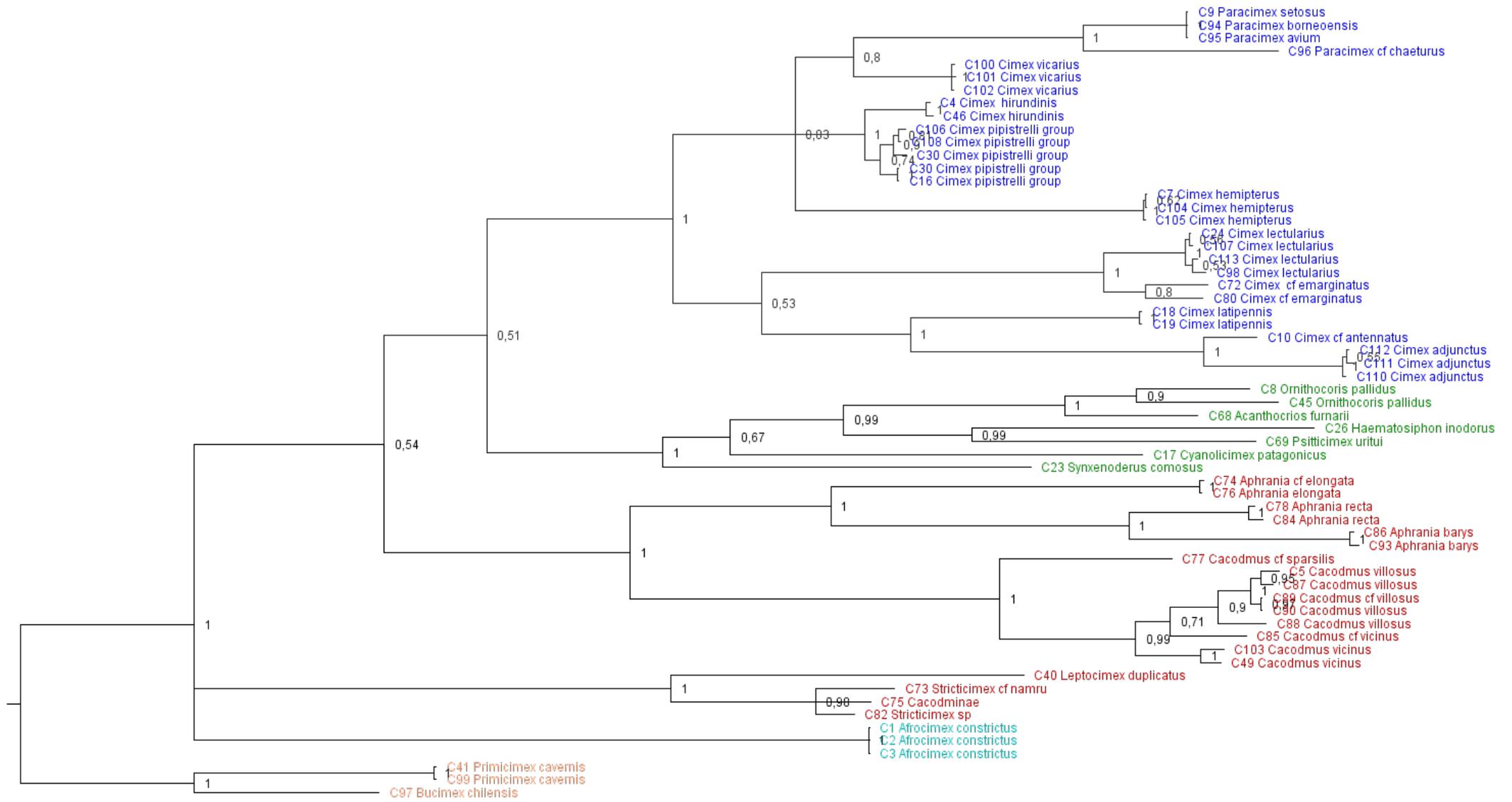
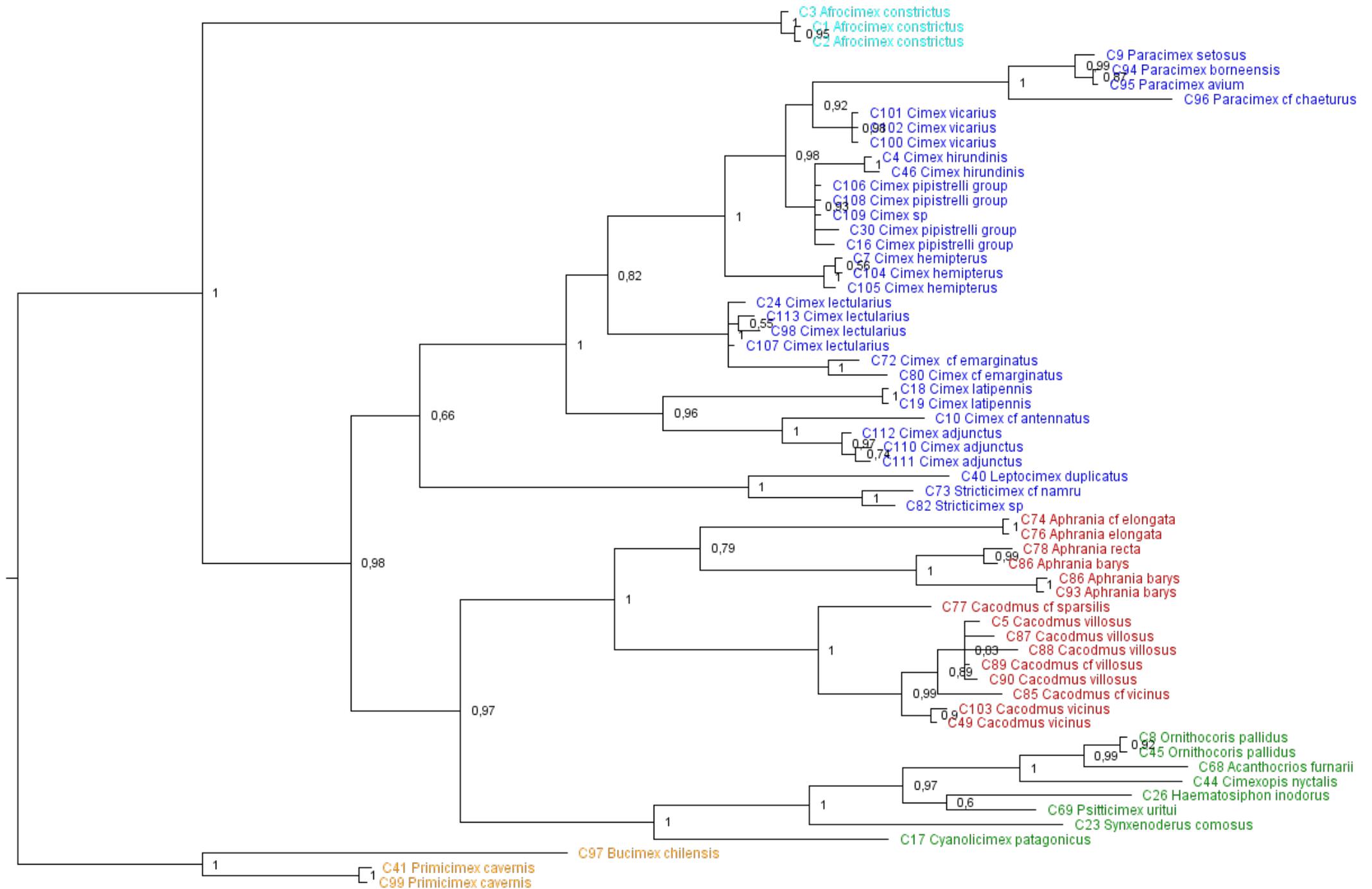
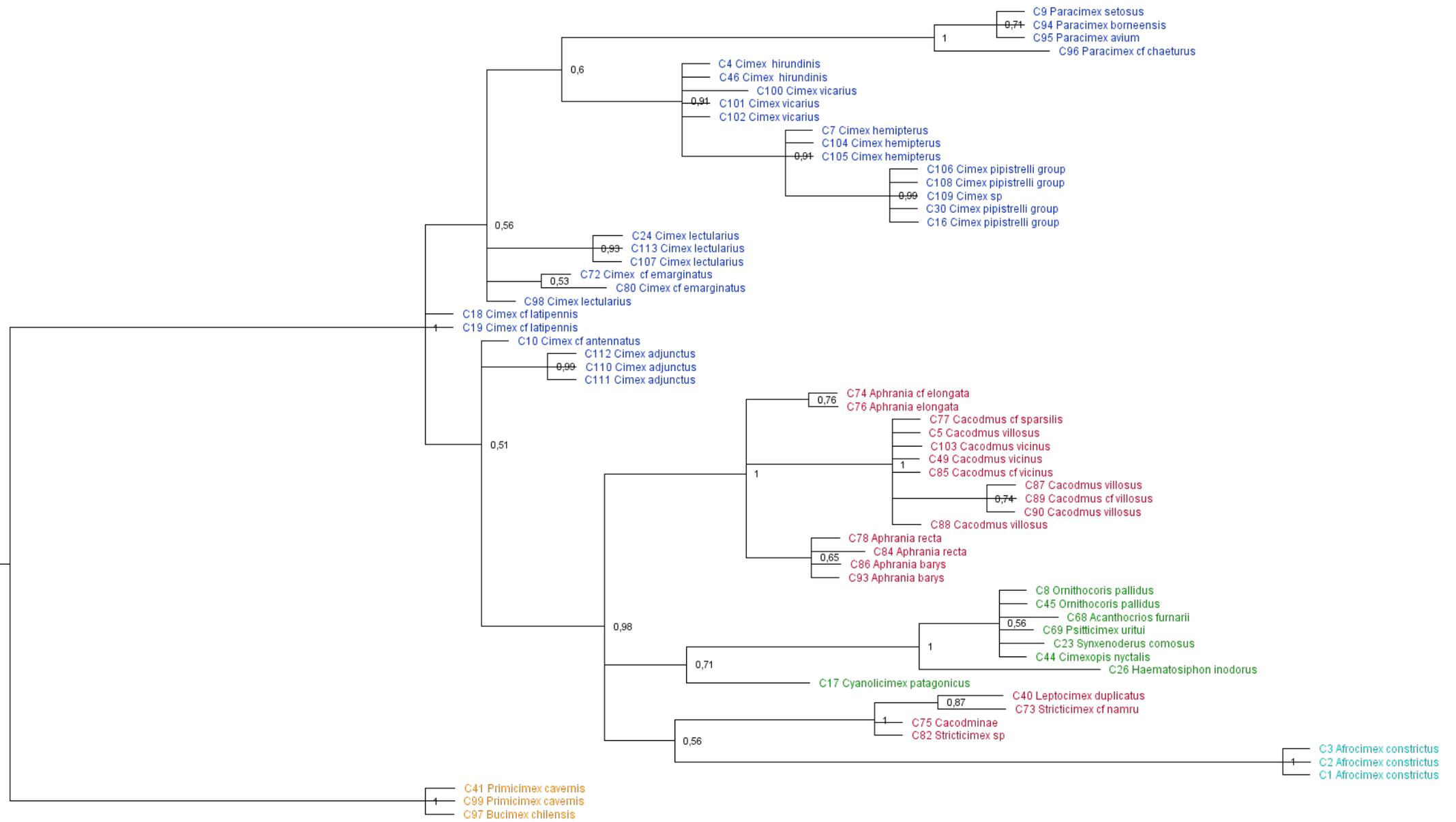


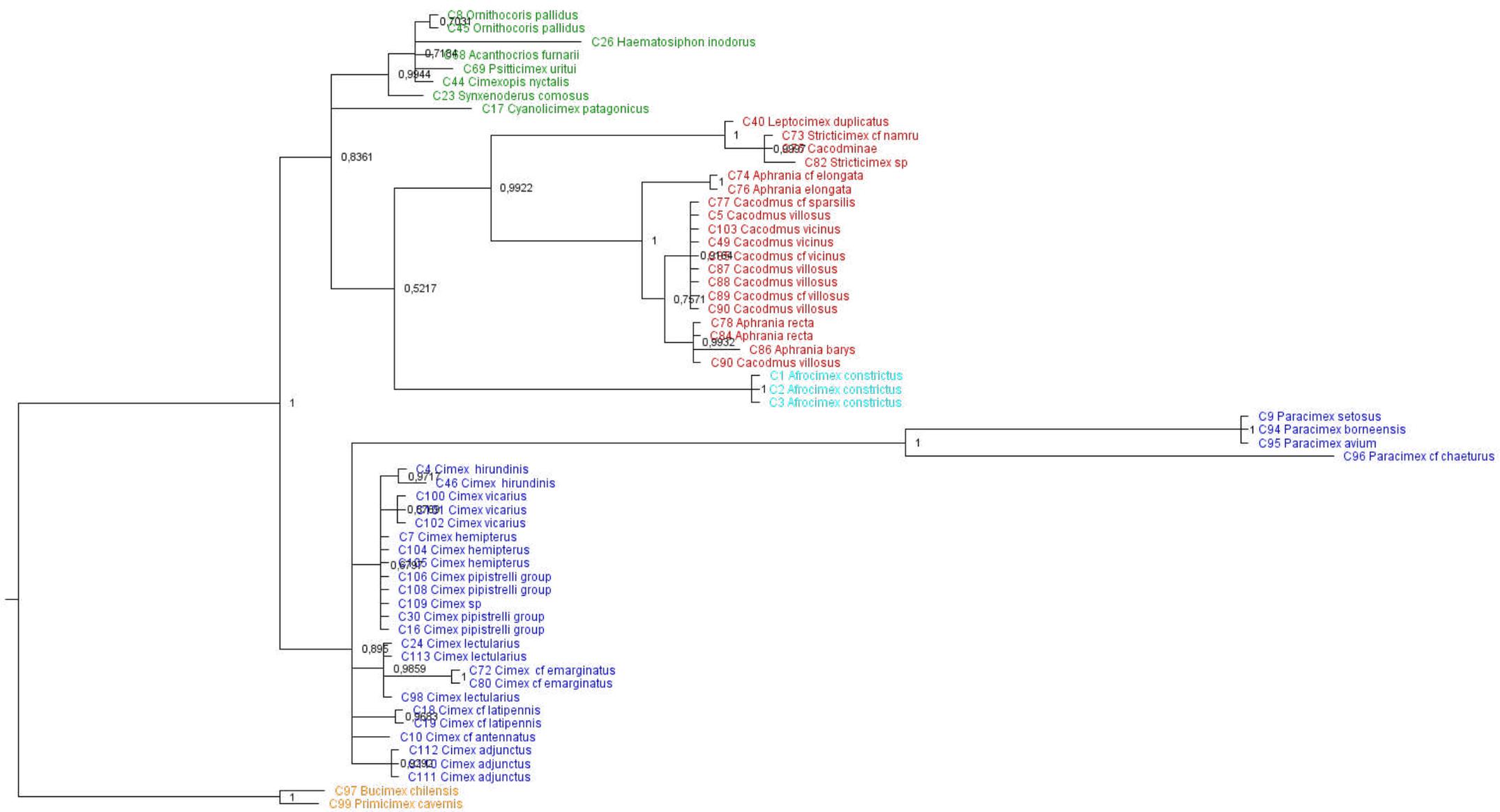
Figure S6. GBlock alignment tests for trees using strict and relaxed models. Neighbor Joining (NJ) tree for the combined data set with original alignment set and GBlocks data set with tree strict (a) and relaxed (b) model using default settings of Gblocks V.0.91b [46]. NJ analysis was performed in MEGA v.6 [45]. NJ analysis using strict (a) and relaxed GBlock alignments (b) of all molecular markers separately showed no significant effect of alignments and no need to eliminate poorly aligned positions and divergent regions, except some outgroup taxa. The original alignment data set was used for further analysis. Samples C41 and outgroup taxa *Curalium cronini* were removed from this analysis because of missing sequences.



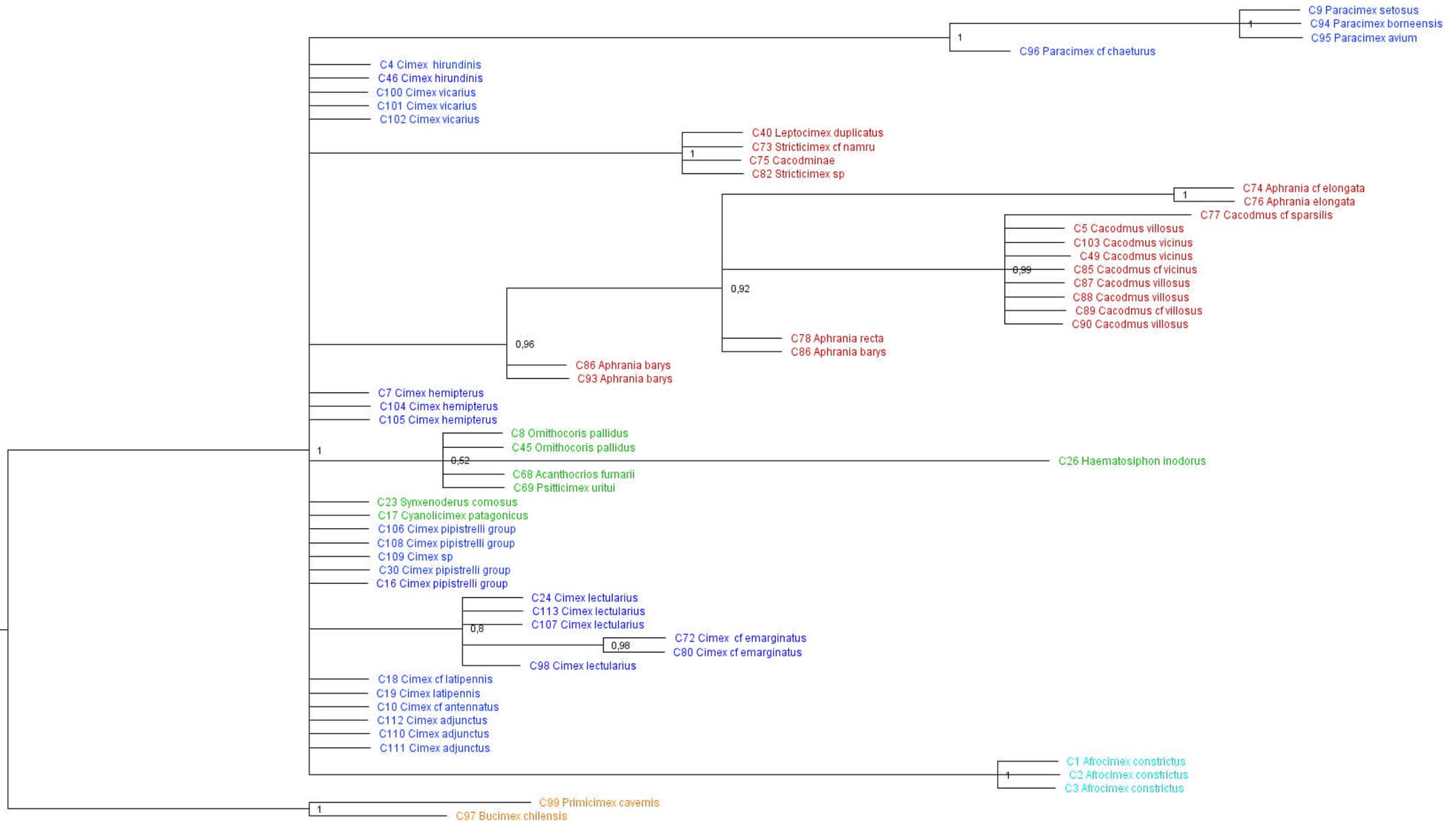


0.06



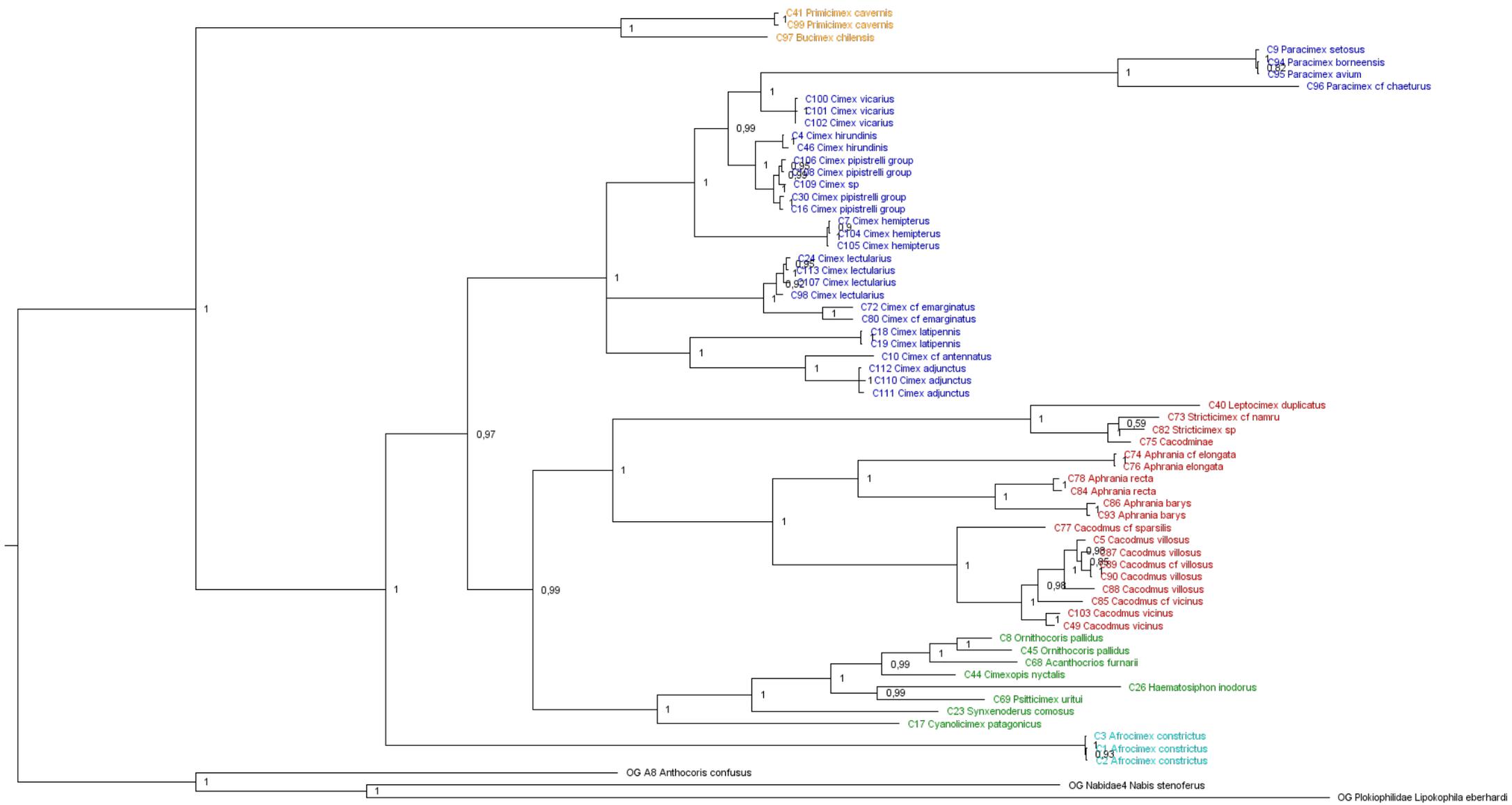


0.03



0.002

Figure S7 a-e Bayesian analysis (BA) of phylogenetic relationships of the Cimicidae inferred from individual genes. The analysis was carried out using MrBayes v.3.2.1 [42] for individual genes, substitution models were as chosen in the combined data set analysis (Table S4). Details for settings in MrBayes for single genes BA can be requested from the authors. Consensus trees inferred from the single gene fragments (18S rDNA part1 and part 2, COI, 16S rDNA, 28S D3 rDNA- Table S4) shows their different phylogenetic information but also that single gene analyses are unable to recover phylogenetic relationship.



0.05

Figure S8 MrBayes consensus tree using one representative species of the closest phylogenetic taxa (e.g. Anthocoridae, Nabidae and Plokiophillidae) within our outgroup sampling. The tree is a Bayesian consensus tree based on four genes (see Material & Methods). Numbers beside the nodes indicate posterior probability values. Topology and support value of the Cimicidae clades did not change due to different outgroup sampling (see Figure1).



0.09

Figure S9. Maximum Likelihood analysis of the combined molecular data set. The Maximum Likelihood analysis confirmed the results of the BA (Figure S3) but the sister relationship of Cacodminae and Haematosiphoninae was not resolved. There was also low support for the node (*Leptocimex*+*Stricticimex*) + (*Aphrania*+*Cacodmus*).

Supplementary Tables

Table S1. List of samples of the 34 species, covering 30% of extant species described to date from 6 out of 7 recognized subfamilies, or 17 out of 26 genera described to date [2], their localities and genbank accession numbers. In addition to the collectors mentioned we thank M.I.M. Azhar, P. Bize, H. Brailovsky, P. Christe, A. Gueorguieva, G. Kyle, C. Lausen, R. Mally, E. McArthur, L. Mollis, J. Rasgon, W. Reeves, M. Ševčík, S. Stoffberg, and M. Webb for providing specimens or helped in obtaining them.

ID/Species	Country, Locality	Host	Date	Legit/Coll	N	M	Genbank accession no.				
							COI	16S	18S part 1	18S part 2	28S
Primicinae: <i>Primicimex cavernis</i> Barber, 1941											
C41	USA, Texas, Vel Verde County, Fern cave	<i>Tadarida brasiliensis</i>	27.06.2003	Jim Kennedy			MG596838	MG596875	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.
C99	Mexico, Sonora Dessert	<i>Tadarida brasiliensis</i>	Sept. 2015	Omar Calva			MG596839	MG596876			MG763734
Primicinae: <i>Bucimex chilensis</i> Usinger 1963											
C97	Chile, R. de los Rios Mariquina, Valdivia, Pelchuquin	unknown	02.01.2013	J.F. Campodonico			MG596840	MG596877			MG763735
Afrocinicinae: <i>Afrocimex constrictus</i> Ferris and Usinger 1957											
C1	Kenya, Mount Elgon National Park	<i>Rousettus aegyptiacus</i>	March 2005	Reinhardt et al. 2007			MG596804	MG596841			MG763685
C2	Kenya, Mount Elgon National Park	<i>Rousettus aegyptiacus</i>	March 2005	Reinhardt et al. 2007			MG596805	MG596842			MG763686
C3	Kenya, Mount Elgon National Park	<i>Rousettus aegyptiacus</i>	March 2005	Reinhardt et al. 2007			MG596806	MG596843			MG763687
Haemosiphoninae: <i>Ornithocoris pallidus</i> Usinger 1959											
C8	USA, South Carolina, Ilse of Palms			Mary Pringle			MG596827	MG596863			MG763715
C25, C45	USA, South Carolina, Ilse of Palms	Martin (nest)	August 2010	Mary Pringle			MG596828	MG596864			MG763716
Haemosiphoninae: <i>Haemosiphon inodorus</i> (Dugés 1892)											
C26	USA, Idaho, Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area	<i>Falco mexicanus</i> (nest)	1994	Mary Mc Fadden			MG596829	MG596865			MG763717
Haemosiphoninae: <i>Acanthocrius furnarii</i> (Cordero and Vogelsang 1928)											
C68	Brazil, Canuelas	<i>Furnarius rufus</i> (nest)	12.10.2010	Oswaldo Di Iorio			MG596830	MG596866			MG763718
Haemosiphoninae: <i>Psitticimex uritui</i> (Lent and Abalos 1946)											
C69	Argentina, Buenos Aires, Junin	<i>Myiopsitta monachus</i>	20.06.2008	Oswaldo Di Iorio			MG596831	MG596867			MG763719
Haemosiphoninae: <i>Synxenoderus comosus</i> List 1925											
C23	USA, California, Los Angeles County	<i>Aeronautes saxatalis</i> (nest)	02.06.2000	C.T. Collins			MG596832	MG596868			MG763720
Haemosiphoninae: <i>Cyanolicimex patagonicus</i> Carpintero, Di Iorio, Masello and Turienzo 2010											
C17	Argentina, Rio Negro, El Condor (Patagonia)	<i>Cyanoliseus patagonus</i>	20.12.2003	Petra Quillfeldt			MG596833	MG596869			MG763721
Haemosiphoninae: <i>Cimexopsis nyctalis</i> List 1925											
C12, C44	USA, Texas, Travis County, NW of Austin, TX.	<i>Chaetura pelagica</i>	Sept. 1997	Paul D. Kyle			n.a.	MG596870	K	n.a.	MG763722
Cacodminae: <i>Leptocimex duplicatus</i> Usinger 1959											
C40	Israel, Kalia Cave, 31°44'N 35°28' E		12.10.2012	Shumulik Landau			MG596810	MG596847			MG763694
Cacodminae: <i>Stricticimex cf namru</i> Usinger 1960											
C73	Iran, Ilam Province, Dehloran Cave (nymph)	mixed colony of <i>Asellia tridens</i> , <i>Rhinopoma microphyllum</i> , and <i>R. hardwickii</i>	17.10.2011	Petr Benda			MG596811	MG596848			MG763695
Cacodminae: <i>Stricticimex spec.</i>											
C82	Oman, Al Batinah Ash Shamal Province, Ghab, Wadi Al Hawasina (nymph)	<i>Nyctinomus thomasi</i>	07.04.2011	Petr Benda			MG596817	MG596853			MG763702
Cacodminae: <i>Cacodminae spec.</i>											
C75	Oman, Ash Sharqiyah Al Janub Province, Jaalan Bani Bu Ali (nymph)	<i>Taphozous nudiventris</i>	02.04.2011	Petr Benda			MG596814	n.a.			MG763697
Cacodminae: <i>Cacodmus cf. sparsilis</i> (Rothschild 1912)											
C77	Oman, Dhofar Province, Wadi Hannah	<i>Pipistrellus dhofarensis</i>	13.10.2008	Petr Benda			MG596813	MG596850			MG763699
Cacodminae: <i>Cacodmus vicinus</i> Horvath 1934											
C103	Jordan, Zarqa Province, Azraq Wetland Reserve	<i>Pipistrellus kuhlii</i>	13.10.2008	Petr Benda			KF018762	KF018728	KF018714	KF018714	MG763701
C49	Spain, Caceres province, Plasencia	<i>Pipistrellus sp.</i>	19.09.2006	Unknown			MG596816	MG596852			MG763700
C85	Senegal, Fatick Province, Fathala Reserve	<i>Scotoecus hirundo</i>	14.02.2012	Radek Lučan			MG596819	MG596855			MG763705

Cacodminae: <i>Cacodmus villosus</i> (Stål 1855)									
C5	Kenya, Mount Elgon National Park	unknown	20.03.2005	Michael Siva-Jothy	MG596815	MG596851			MH181391
C87	Ethiopia, 4 km S of Korem	<i>Pipistrellus hesperidus</i>	28.10.2012	Petr Benda	MG596821	MG596857			MG763707
C88	Ethiopia, Suba Menagesha Forest	<i>Pipistrellus hesperidus</i>	25.10.2014	Petr Benda	MG596822	MG596858			MG763708
C89	Namibia, Kavango, East Province, Ncaute	<i>Neoromicia capensis</i>	22.01.2012	Petr Benda	MG596823	MG596859			MG763709
C90	Namibia Oshikoto Province, Ghaub farm	<i>Neoromicia capensis</i>	15.07.2014	Petr Benda	MG596824	MG596860			MG763710
Cacodminae: <i>Aphrania barys</i> Jordan and Rothschild 1912									
C86	Namibia, Zambezi Province, Kongola	<i>Neoromicia capensis</i>	28.01.2012	Petr Benda	MG596820	MG596856			MG763706
C93	South Africa, Northern Cape Province, Tswalu Private Nature Reserve	<i>Neoromicia capensis</i>	01.01.2009	Samantha Stoffberg	MG596825	MG596861			MG763711
Cacodminae: <i>Aphrania recta</i> Ferris and Usinger 1957									
C78	Mauritania, Brakna Province, Bogué	<i>Nycticeinops schlieffenii</i>	14.10.2010	Petr Benda	KF018764	KF018730	KF018716	KF018716	MG763704
C84	Senegal, Fatick Province, Fathala Reserve	<i>Neoromicia cf. guineensis</i>	14.02.2012	Radek Lučan	MG596818	MG596854			MG763703
Cacodminae: <i>Aphrania elongata</i> Usinger 1966									
C74	Senegal, Fatick Province, Fathala Reserve	unknown	February 2012	Radek Lučan	MG596812	MG596849			MG763696
C76	Mauritania, Brakna Province, Bogué	<i>Scotophilus leucogaster</i>	14.10.2010	Petr Benda	KF018763	KF018729	KF018715	KF018715	MG763698
Cimicinae: <i>Cimex pipistrelli</i> group: Europe									
C30	Laboratory population (5 yrs), originally from Hanau (Germany)	<i>Nyctalus noctula</i>	05.06.2004	Klaus Reinhardt, Dieter Kock	MG596834	MG596871			MG763723
C106	U.K. Rindleford, Bridgnorth, Shropshire	<i>Pipistrellus spec.</i>	14.xii.1999	John Mason	GU985534	GU985556	K	K	MG763726
C16	Huelva, Spain	bat	1 July 2003	Juan Quetglas	MG596835	MG596872			MG763725
C108	Bulgaria, Červen, Ruse region	<i>Nyctalus noctula</i>	1.10.2005	Ivailo Borissov	GU985530	GU98555	K	K	MG763724
Cimicinae: <i>Cimex sp. cf. Cimex pipistrelli</i> group (see ref (64) for details)									
C109	Japan, Konda, Sasayama-City, Hyogo prefecture	<i>Delichon dasypus</i> , <i>Hirundo daurica japonica</i>	9.3.2008	Nobuhiko Kataoka	GU985542	GU985564	KF018708	KF018708	MG763727
Cimicinae: <i>Cimex adjunctus</i> Barber 1939									
C110	USA, Washington county, North Carolina 1	<i>Nycticeius humeralis</i>	7.6.2005	Matina Kalcounis-Ruppell	1 GU985536	GU985558	KF018712	KF018712	MG763737
C111	USA, Galesburg, Kalamazoo county, Michigan	<i>Eptesicus fuscus</i>	6.7.2005	Lee Johnson	1 GU985535	GU985557			MG763736
C112	USA, Fulton, Kalamazoo county, Michigan	<i>Eptesicus fuscus</i>	19.6.2005	Lee Johnson	1 GU985537	GU985559			MG763738
Cimicinae: <i>Cimex cf. antennatus</i> Usinger and Ueshima 1965									
C10	USA, Antelope Valley, California		15.8.2002	A.C. Lohmann	1 KF018760	KF018732	KF018718	KF018718	MG763739
Cimicinae: <i>Cimex cf. latipennis</i> Usinger and Ueshima 1965									
C18	Canada, Hope, British Columbia, Canada	<i>Myotis lucifugus</i>	unknown	T. Luszczell	1 KF018758	KF018734	KF018720	KF018720	MG763740
C19	Canada, Hope, British Columbia, Canada	<i>Myotis volans</i>	unknown	T. Luszczell	1 KF018757	KF018733	KF018719	KF018719	MG763741
Cimicinae: <i>Cimex hemipterus</i> Fabricius 1803									
C7	Kenya, Mombasa	human		Oliver Otti	MG596826	MG596862			MG763712
C104	Malaysia, Melaca	human	15.12.2011	Hana Šípková	1 KF018754	KF018724	KF018710	KF018710	MG763713
C105	India, Tamil Nadu	human	6.12.2010	Robert Vlk	4 1 KF018755	KF018725	KF018710	KF018710	MG763714
Cimicinae: <i>Cimex lectularius</i> (Linnaeus 1758)									
C113	Czech Republic, Olomouc, stock	human	autumn 2005	Libor Mazánek	2 2 GU985524	GU985546	KF018711	KF018711	MG763730
C107	Czech Republic, Brandýs nad Orlicí	<i>Myotis myotis</i>	21.6.2006	Ondřej Balvín	2 2 GU985526	GU985548	KF018711	KF018711	MG763729
C24	long standing (>40 yrs) laboratory stock, London, UK	human		Klaus Reinhardt	MG596836	MG596873			MG763728
C98	Iran, Golestan province, picnic grass field	unknown host	27.05.2006	Jiří Hájek, Pavel Chvojka	MF680527	MF680518			MG763731
Cimicinae: <i>Cimex cf. emarginatus</i> Simov, Ivanova & Schunger, 2006									
C72	Bulgaria, Malashevka planina Mt., Monastery of the Saints Archangels, N 41.8564/ E22.99197	<i>Myotis cf. alcaethoe</i>	10.09.2011	Leg. B. Petrov, I. Alexandova, coll Nikolay Simov	MG596837	MG596874			MG763732
C80	Morocco, Bouhachen, Rif	<i>Pipistrellus pipistrellus</i>	06.05.2013	Tomáš Bartonička	MF680526	MF680517			MG763733
Cimicinae: <i>Cimex</i> (former <i>Oeciacus</i>) <i>hirundinis</i> (Lamarck 1816)									
C4	Switzerland	unknown	unknown	Pierre Bize	MG596808	MG596845			MG763692
C46	Czech Republic, Žitěč, Jindřichův Hradec	<i>Delichon urbica</i>	23.11.2007	Jaroslav Cepák	MG596809	MG596846			MG763693
Cimicinae: <i>Cimex</i> (former <i>Oeciacus</i>) <i>vicarius</i> (Horvath 1890)									

C100	USA, Sarben, Keith County, Nebraska	<i>Petrochelidon pyrrhonota</i>	2.10.2008	Charles R. Brown	3	GU985541	GU985563	KF018709	KF018709	MG763742
C101	USA, Keystone, Keith County, Nebraska	<i>Petrochelidon pyrrhonota</i>	3.10.2008	Charles R. Brown	16	KF018753	KF018723	KF018709	KF018709	MG763743
C102	USA, Keystone, Keith County, Nebraska	<i>Petrochelidon pyrrhonota</i>	3.10.2008	Charles R. Brown	1	KF018752	KF018722	KF018709	KF018709	MG763744
Cimicinae: <i>Paracimex setosus</i> Ferris and Usinger 1957										
C9	Malaysia	<i>Aerodromus vanikorensis</i> or <i>fusciphagus</i>		Dale Clayton	1	KF018761	KF018735	KF018721	KF018721	MG763689
Cimicinae: <i>Paracimex borneoensis</i> Usinger 1959										
C94	Malaysia, Borneo, Niah cave	<i>Aerodramus salanganus</i>	26.6.2015	Steffen Roth, Adrian Scheidt		KF018761	MF680519			MG763690
Cimicinae: <i>Paracimex avium</i> Kiritshenko 1913										
C95	Indonesia, Sumatra, Aceh, Takengon, Buffalo Cave (brass Koro), N 4.605577/Ep6.882463, 4.5km ESE of Takengon south bank of the lake	<i>Aerodramus salanganus</i>	3.6.2105	Adrian Scheidt		MG596807	MG596844			MG763688
Cimicinae: <i>Paracimex cf chaeturus</i> Ueshima 1968										
C96	China, Cave near Jiangshui, Yunnan province	<i>Aerodramus brevirostris</i>	May 2015	Ondřej Balvín		MF680531	MF680520			MG763691
OUTGROUP TAXA - DNA sequences from GenBank						COI	16S	18SI	18SII	28S
OGA1	Anthocoridae: <i>Blaptostethus aurivillus</i> Kazutaka 2008					KF36463	GQ258388	GQ258400	GQ258400	GQ258440
OGA2	Anthocoridae: <i>Scoloposcelis albodecussata</i> Yamada, Kazutaka & Hirowatari, Toshiya 2005					GQ292129	GQ258376	GQ258422	GQ258422	GQ258457
OGA3	Anthocoridae: <i>Xylocoris cerealis</i> Yamada & Yasunaga 2006					GQ292172	GQ258384	GQ258395	GQ258395	GQ258459
OGA4	Anthocoridae: <i>Buchananiella crassicornis</i> Carayon 1958					GQ292145	GQ258364	GQ258407	GQ258407	GQ258441
OGA5	Anthocoridae: <i>Orius minutus</i> (Linnaeus 1758)					KR040183	GQ258372	GQ258417	GQ258417	GQ258452
OGA6	Anthocoridae: <i>Dysepicritus rufescens</i> (Costa 1847)					GQ292210	GQ258386	GQ258399	GQ258399	GQ258444
OGA7	Anthocoridae: <i>Amphiareus obscuriceps</i> (Poppius 1909)					GQ292178	GQ258358	GQ258393	GQ258393	GQ258429
OGA8	Anthocoridae: <i>Anthocoris confusus</i> Reuter 1884					KM022525	GQ258359	GQ258401	GQ258401	GQ258431
OGNab1	Nabidae: <i>Prostemma div.</i> spp.					JQ782833	JQ782833	JQ782787	JQ782787	JQ7828081
OGNab2	Nabidae: <i>Himacerus apterus</i> (Fabricius 1798)					KR034788	GQ258381	GQ258425	GQ258425	GQ258435
OGNab3	Nabidae: <i>Nabis flavomarginatus</i> Scholtz 1847					KM022694	GQ258380	GQ258424	GQ258424	GQ258433
OGNab4	Nabidae: <i>Nabis stenoferus</i> Hsiao, 1964					GQ292211	GQ258379	GQ258426	GQ258426	GQ258434
OG	Joppeicidae: <i>Joppeicus paradoxus</i> Reuter, 1910					AY252951	AY252688	EU6831471	n.a.	AY252455
OG	Lasiochilidae: <i>Lasiochilus japonicus</i> Hiura, 1967					GQ292187	GQ258367	GQ258410	GQ258410	GQ258445
OG	Lyctocoridae: <i>Lyctocoris beneficus</i> (Hiura, 1959)					GQ292284	GQ258369	GQ258412	GQ258412	GQ258447
OG	Microphysidae: <i>Loricula elegantula</i> (Baerensprung, 1858)					KM022867	EU683098	EU683151	EU683151	AY252557
OG	Plokophilidae: <i>Lipokophila eberhardi</i> Schuh, 1993					n.a.	AY252661	AY252148	n.a.	AY252432
OG	Curaliidae: <i>Curalium cronini</i> Schuh, Weirauch, Henry & Halbert, 2008					n.a.	n.a.	EU683128	EU683128	n.a.
OG	Tingidae: <i>Eteoneus angulatus</i> Drake & Maa 1953					EF523481	EF487290	EF487311	EF487311	EF487321
OG	Miridae: <i>Capsus ater</i> (Linnaeus, 1758)					AY252977	AY252712	EU683117	EU683117	AY252483

Table S2. Evolutionary occurrence of extant bedbug lineages and their host genera, as extracted from our phylogenetic tree. (*) indicates molecular ages which are confirmed by oldest fossils (less than ± 10 MYA). Mean age, 95% lower and upper highest posterior distribution inferred by BEAST [38] is reported. Event-, distance- or topology-based cophylogenetic tests were not applied because the molecular and phylogenetic resolution differed between host and parasite trees and because over-precision should be avoided (see *Results and Discussion*).

Current Host	Time (MYA)	Bug Taxon	Time (MYA)
<i>Rousettus</i>	23 (26-18)	<i>Afrocimex</i>	90 (103-77) ^{xx}
<i>Myotis</i>	20*, (25-16) ^x	<i>Bucimex</i>	26 (42-13)
<i>Tadarida</i>	22 ^x (27-17)	<i>Primicimex</i>	26 (42-13)
Vespertillionidae	54 (60-50)	Cimicinae+Cacodminae+	80 (94-65)
		Haemosiphoninae	
Vespertillioidea	54 (60-50)	Cimicidae	123 (140-110*)

^x *Tadarida-Myotis* split: 47MYA

^{xx} 73 MYA according to different tree estimate (Figure 2)

Table S3 List of primers used and PCR conditions.

Gene	Abbreviation	Direction of primer	Primer name	Sequence from 5' to 3'	Reference	Annealing temperature
Cytochrome oxidase subunit I	COI	F	Lep1Fdeg	ATTCAACCAATCATAAAGATA TNGG	[61] modified	42°C
	COI	F	Lep1F	ATTCAACCAATCATAAAGATA TTGG	[61]	48°C
	COI	R	Lep3R	TATACTTCAGGGTGTCCGAAA AATCA	[61] modified	42°/48°C
	COI	F	lgHCO	TITCIACIAAYCAYAARGAYATT GG	[62]	42°C
	COI	R	lgLCO	TAIACYTCIGGRTGICCRARAA YCA	[62]	42°C
16S ribosomal	16S	F	16S LR-J	TTA CGC TGT TAT CCC TAA	[63]	48°C
	16S	R	16S LR-N	CGC CTG TTT ATC AAA AAC AT	[64]	48°C
	16S	F	16Ar	CGCCTGTTTATCAAAAACAT	[65]	48°C
18S ribosomal	16S	R	16Br	CGGTCTGAACTCAGATCACG	[65]	48°C
	18S	F	18S-1	CTG GTT GAT CCT GCC AGT AGT	[66]	48°C
	18S	R	18S-3	GGT TAG AAC TAG GGC GGT ATC T	[66]	48°C
	18S	F	18S-2	AGA TAC CGC CCT AGT TCT AAC	[66]	48°C
	18S	R	18S-4	GAT CCT TCT GCA GGT TCA CC	[66]	48°C
	18S	F	329	TAATGATCCTTCCGCAGGTT	[67]	44°/48°C
	18S	R	328	CCTGGTTGATCCTGCCAG	[67]	44°/48°C
	28S ribosomal	28S (D3)	F	1274	GACCCGTCTTGAAACACGGA	[68]
28S ribosomal	28S (D3)	R	1275	TCGGAAGGAACCAGCTACTA	[68]	48°C

Table S4 Characteristics of sequences used. To implement Kimura's two-parameter model (K2) in BEAST 1.8.4 [38] we selected the Hasegawa-Kishino-Yano (HKY) model and set “base frequencies” to “All Equal”. For many taxa sampled, the two 18S fragments did not overlap. Therefore, the two fragments were analyzed separately.

Gene	Sequence length (bp)	Number of missing taxa	Alignment position	Parsimony informative	Variable sites	Evolution model
COI	591-659	2	659	335	359	GTR+G+I
16S rDNA	361-519	1	571	311	395	TN93+G+I
28S rDNA	301-337	1	363	82	121	K2+H
18S rDNA part 1	561-988	2	1121	266	415	K2+G+I
18S rDNA part 2	598-697	3	711	78	144	K2+G+I

Table S5. Alignment file.

>C1 Afrocimex constrictus

TTCCGGAAGGAACCAGCTACTAGATGGTTCGATTGGTCTTTTCGCCCTATAACCCAGCTCCGACGATCGATTTGC
ACGTCAGAATCGCTGCGGACCTCCACCAGGGTTTCCCTGGCTTCGTCTGGCCAGGCATAGTTCACCATCTT
TCGGGTATCAGCGTGTGCGCTACAGGTGCGCCTCCACTCGTAATGAGAAAGAGACGCCCCGGGAGTGCGGGAC
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CGTAGGACTCCTTTCACTTTCATTGCGCCTTTAGGTTTT-C-
CACCTATGACTCGCGCACACGCTAAACTCCTTGGTCCGTCTTTTAGATTT---
TATTTAAAGTTTAACCTGCCCTATGATA-----
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>OGNab2_Himacerus_apterus
TTCAGAGGGAACCAGCTACTAGATGGTTCGATTGGTCTTTGCCCCCTATACCAAGCTCCGACGATCGATTTGC
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NNNNNNNN----
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TATAATA-----GTTTTGTTGGGTTGACAATTAATTTATTTAACTTT---AGTTT---AA-CTTAACT--
CATTGATTAATGATTGTTGTTGATCCTATA-CTA----TAGATTATAAGAATAAGTTACCTTA---
GGGATAACAGCGTAATCTATTAGAGAGTTCATATTAATAATAGAGTTTGCACCTCGATGTTGG-ATTAA-

