



Cover: Air-breathing fishes are generally associated with tropical environments, but the Alaska blackfish *Dallia pectoralis* contradicts this common conception by inhabiting waters that are ice-covered in winter, although it enters warm and hypoxic waters in the summer to forage and reproduce. Lefevre, Stecyk and colleagues (pp. 4387–4398) use bimodal intermittent-closed respirometry to investigate the influence of varying environmental conditions on air breathing in an attempt to shed light on the selective pressures that maintain the air-breathing ability. Their results show that hypoxia is the main drive for air breathing, even at cold temperatures, whereas increased temperature in itself does not stimulate air breathing. Photo credit: Sjannie Lefevre.

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