Tracking the formation of a species assemblage over time: phylogenetic reconstruction of patterns of colonisation and speciation

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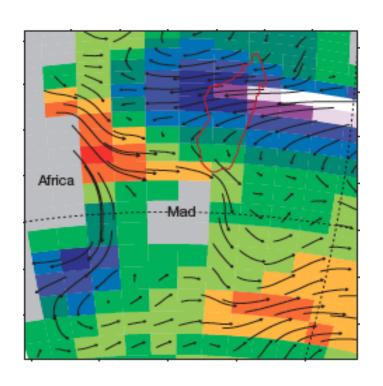
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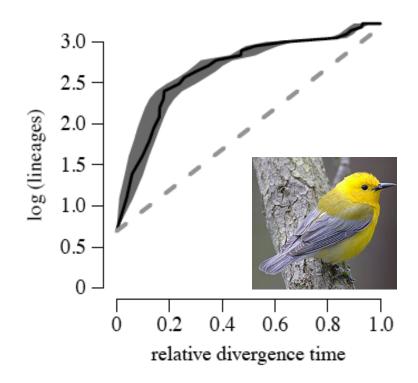
Colonisation

In-situ speciation



Uneven colonization rate due to geographical events

Ali & Huber 2010 Nature



Slow-down in speciation rate due to saturation

Rabosky & Lovette 2008 Proc.R.Soc.B

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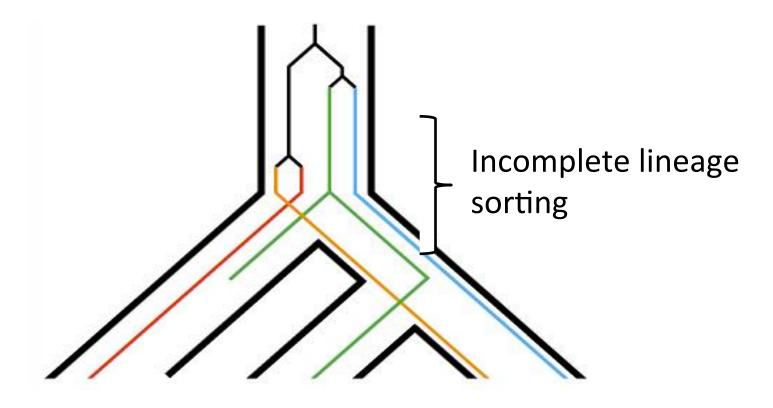
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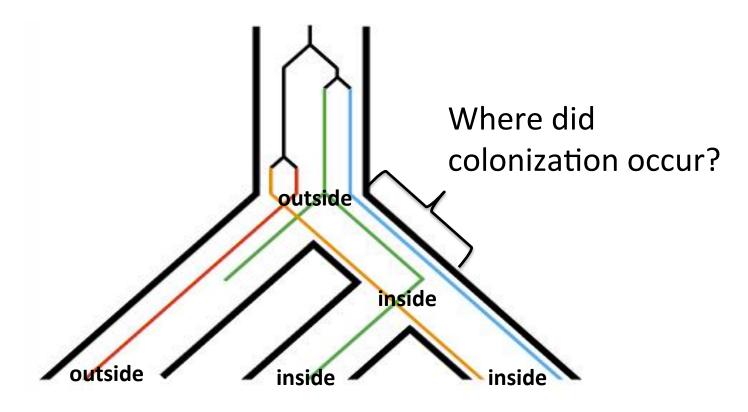
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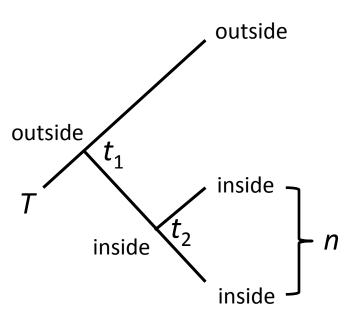
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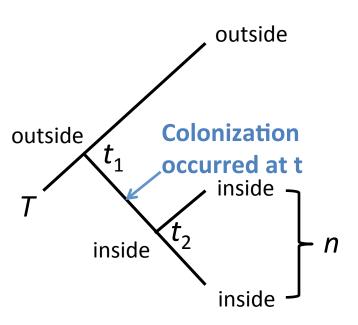
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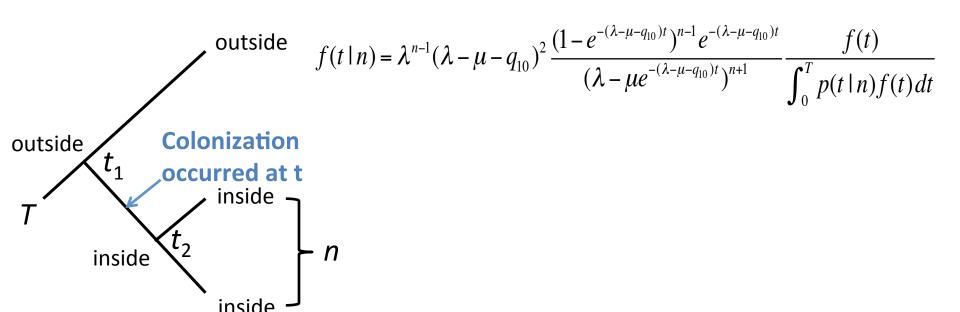
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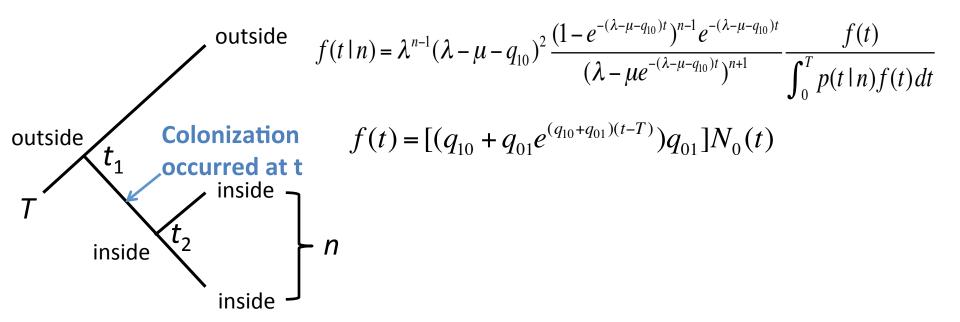
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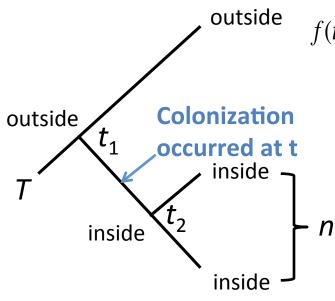


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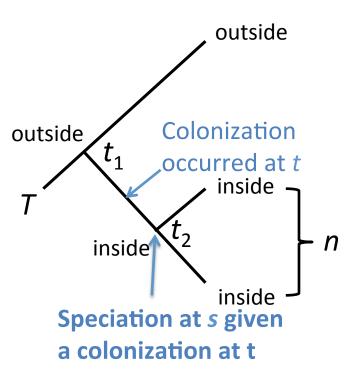
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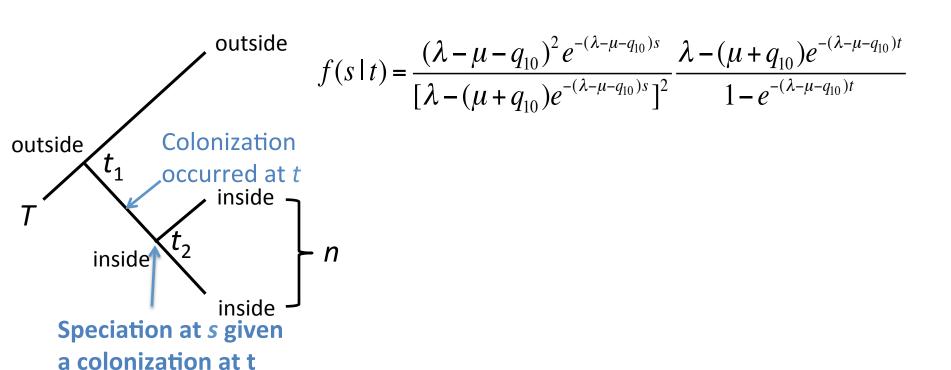
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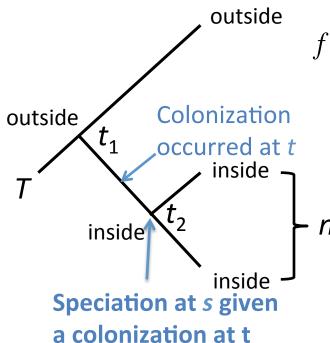


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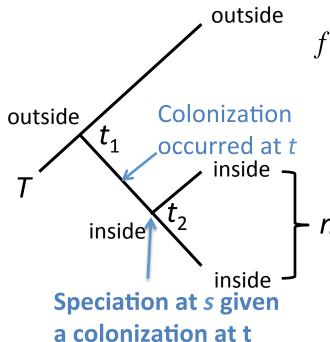


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Prior f(s) follows coalescent theory if using species tree approach

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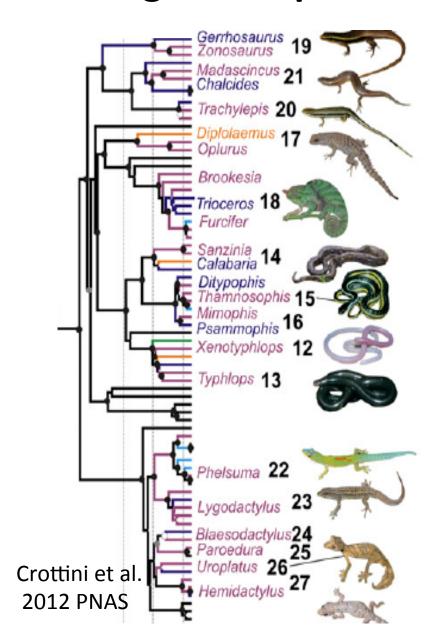
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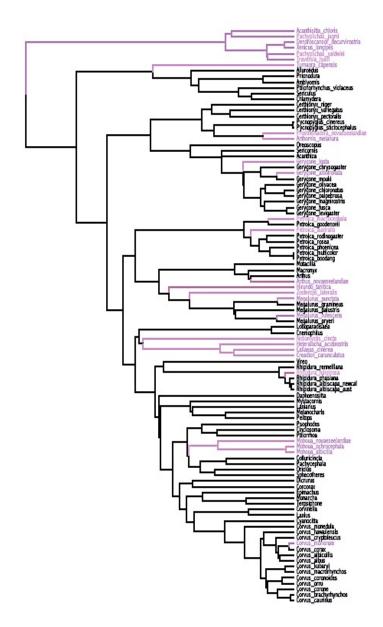
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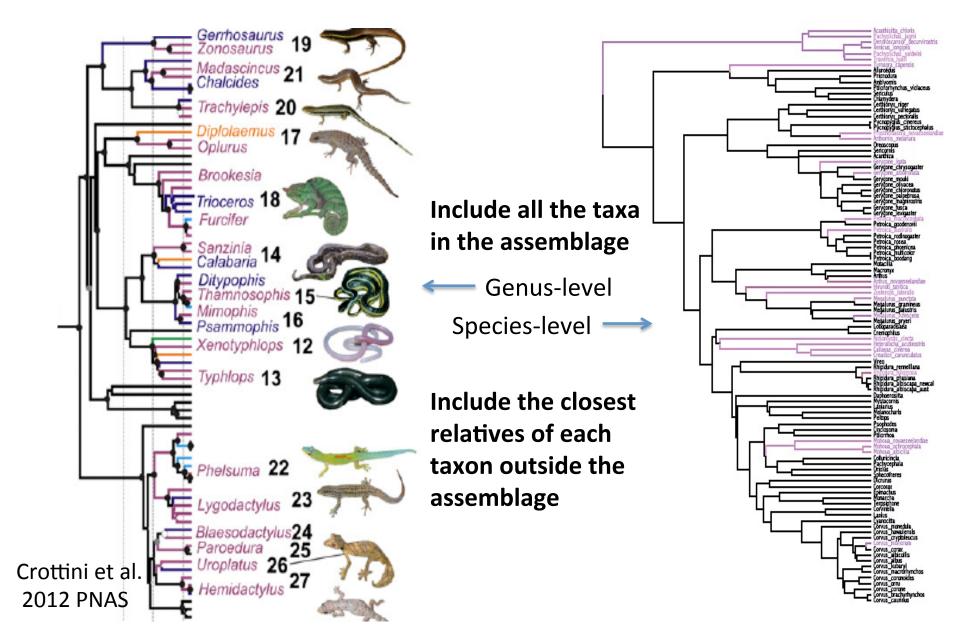
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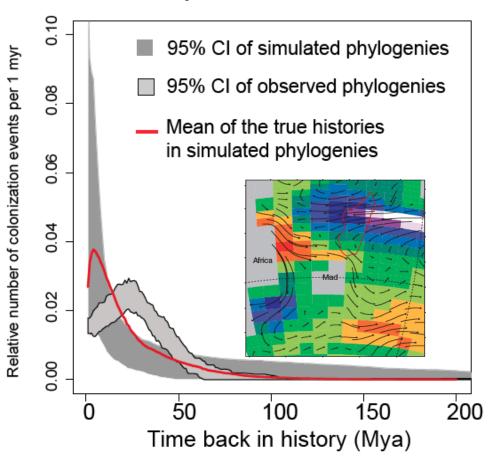
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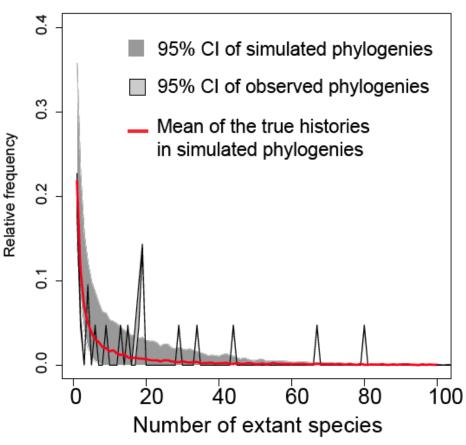
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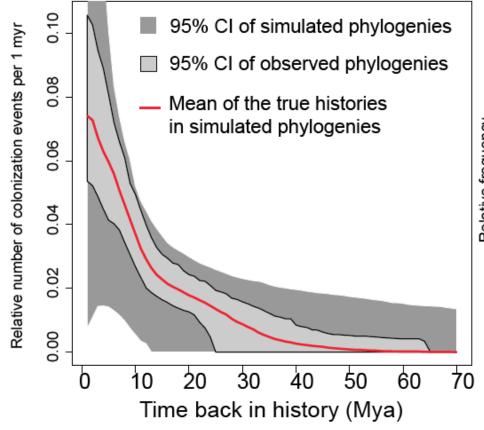
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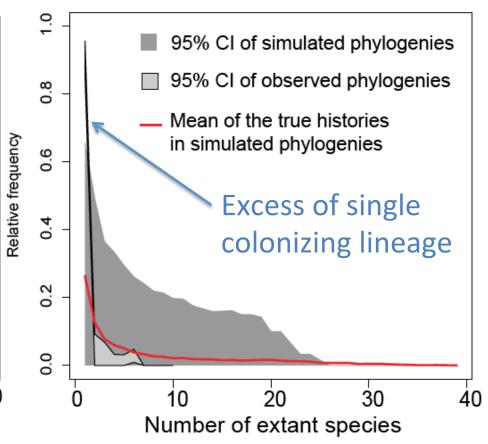
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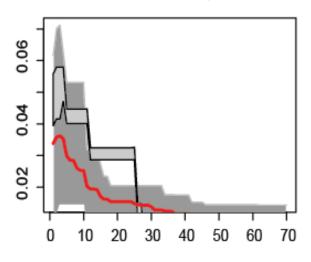
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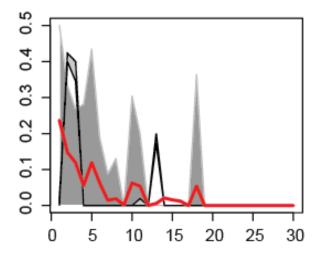
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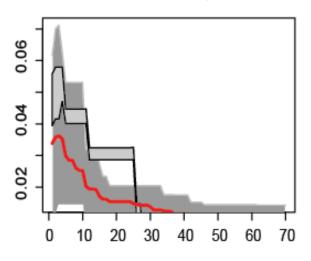


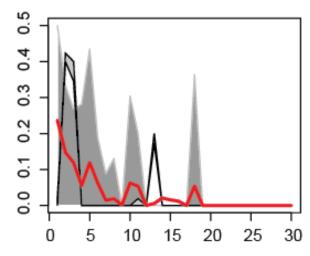


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