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SPATIAL PROCESSES AND EVOLUTIONARY MODELS: A CRITICAL REVIEW

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Abstract: Evolution is a fundamentally population level process in which variation, drift and selection produce both temporal and spatial patterns of change. Statistical model fitting is now commonly used to estimate which kind of evolutionary process best explains patterns of change through time using models like Brownian motion, stabilizing selection (Ornstein–Uhlenbeck) and directional selection on traits measured from stratigraphic sequences or on phylogenetic trees. But these models assume that the traits possessed by a species are homogeneous. Spatial processes such as dispersal, gene flow and geographical range changes can produce patterns of trait evolution that do not fit the expectations of standard models, even when evolution at the local-population level is governed by drift or a typical OU model of selection. The basic properties of population level processes (variation, drift, selection and population size) are reviewed and the relationship

between their spatial and temporal dynamics is discussed. Typical evolutionary models used in palaeontology incorporate the temporal component of these dynamics, but not the spatial. Range expansions and contractions introduce rate variability into drift processes, range expansion under a drift model can drive directional change in trait evolution, and spatial selection gradients can create spatial variation in traits that can produce long-term directional trends and punctuation events depending on the balance between selection strength, gene flow, extirpation probability and model of speciation. Using computational modelling that spatial processes can create evolutionary outcomes that depart from basic population-level notions from these standard macroevolutionary models.

Key words: Brownian motion, evolutionary model fitting, evolutionary rate, metapopulation, trait evolution.

Evolution is not only a temporal process, but a spatial one. Just as species change through time, they vary in space. Their geographical ranges encompass assorted environmental conditions and harbour considerable genetic and phenotypic variation (Fig. 1). But spatial variation is more than just simple population variation, it is a gradient of differences between local populations or demes that arises from metapopulation population processes related to distance, barriers, gene flow, drift and selection. Spatial variation interacts with evolutionary processes in ways that produce patterns of trait change that differ markedly from the expectations of standard statistical evolutionary models like Brownian motion, directional selection and adaptive peak (Ornstein–Uhlenbeck) models. In this paper, I critically review the ways in which spatial processes cause departures from these standard evolutionary models. My aim is to better inform interpretations drawn from evolutionary model fitting. No existing statistical models fully capture the ways in which spatial processes

modify standard evolutionary models, so no remedies are offered herein; however, the signatures of spatial processes can be recognized in some cases. This paper aims to inform the reader what those signatures might look like in palaeontological data.

Ever since Darwin (1859), variation has been understood to be a central component of evolution. Evolution in its quantitative formulation consists of change in a trait's mean value as a result of the intergenerational sorting effects of drift and selection on the heritable variation within a population (Wright 1929; Fisher 1930; Lande 1976). The Modern Synthesis recognized that rates and directions of evolution are not simply consequences of selection, but are constrained by the size of a population, the amount of variation, and the rate at which variation is replenished by mutation (Fisher 1930; Haldane 1932; Dobzhansky 1937; Huxley 1942). Simpson's (1944) adaptive landscapes with their centrifugal (stabilizing), centripetal (diversifying) and linear (directional) selection

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