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Experimental evolution

Foll *et al.* (2014) Influenza Virus Drug Resistance doi:10.1371/journal.pgen.1004185



Temporal samples in natural populations





Medicago truncatula, Corsica

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A modified version of method proposed by Goldringer & Bataillon (2004) doi:10.1534/genetics.103.025908 Variance in allele frequencies (F_C) from all loci: \hat{N}_e



A modified version of method proposed by Goldringer & Bataillon (2004) doi:10.1534/genetics.103.025908 Is variance in allele frequencies (F_C) in a focal locus compatible with $\hat{N_e}$?





A modified version of method proposed by Goldringer & Bataillon (2004) doi:10.1534/genetics.103.025908 Simulation of drift from focal locus initial frequency and \hat{N}_e



A modified version of method proposed by Goldringer & Bataillon (2004) doi:10.1534/genetics.103.025908 Significance of observed F_C in focal locus is evaluated from distribution



Simulations

- Software: SLiM (Messer 2013, doi:10.1534/genetics.113.152181 messerlab.org)
- N=500 diploid individuals
- 2 chromosomes (500Mb), μ =1e-8, r=1e-8
- Neutral period (till mutation-drift equilibrium)
- New advantageous mutation/existing allele becomes advantageous (s=0.5)
- First sample: 50 diploid individuals
- Selection period (25 generations)
- Second sample: 50 diploid individuals
- 10000 polymorphic SNP loci are studied

Manhattan plot: results from a single simulation replicate





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Power and False Positive Rate

Selection on new mutation $W = 1.00, FPR = 1.46 \times 10^{-4}$



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Power and False Positive Rate

Selection on standing variation W = 0.61, $FPR = 2.92 \times 10^{-4}$



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Consequences of selfing

- Reduction of effective population size
- Increase of homozygosity
 - reduction of effective recombination
 - increased LD
 - hitchhiking

Effective population size

Neutral scenario



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Selection on new mutation



Distance (cM) from locus under selection

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Conclusions

- Temporal F_{ST} outlier approach can detect regions under selection (parameter combination studied)
- \bullet Footprint of selection in a ${\sim}20 \text{cM}$ region (parameter combination studied)
- Selfing reduces power (0.75 $< \sigma < 0.90$)
- Increase of false positives with selfing is not very problematic (FPR < 0.05)

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Abstract

In a single isolated populations, allele frequencies will change through time subject to the processes of selection (acting on specific loci) and genetic drift (acting on the whole genome). Genetic data collected at different times can be used to make inferences on the effective population size (i.e. strength of drift) and to detect outlier loci, whose changes in allele frequencies are unlikely to be only the product of the inferred demography. However, the presence of self-fertilization may pose a problem for the detection of loci under selection. Selfing reduces the effective size of populations and the effective recombination among loci (promoting hitch-hiking). We investigated the effect of the presence of partial selfing reproduction in the power and false discovery rate for the detection of selected loci. In addition, we characterized the footprint of selection along the chromosome containing the selected site.