Missing Data in Phylogenomics

Rachel Schwartz
University of Rhode Island

January 10, 2017

Talk to me about research opportunities working on methods for phylogenomic data...

@rachelss http://rachelss.github.io http://github.com/rachelss

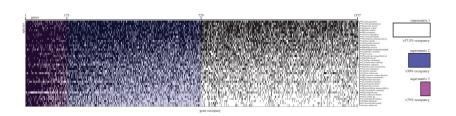
e Afraid Be Very A-Fraid



CALM

CARRY ON





Gonzalez et al. 2015

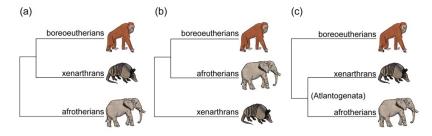
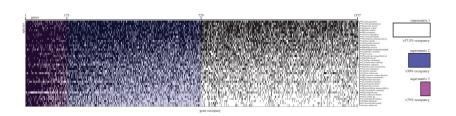


Figure 1. The root of the evolutionary tree of living placental mammals. (a) Afrotherian root. (b) Xenarthran root. (c) Atlantogenatan root.

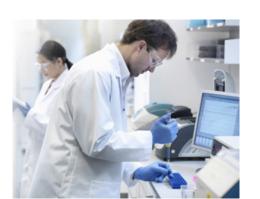


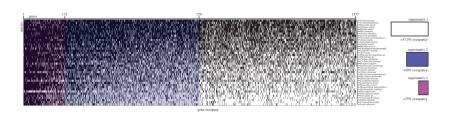






Gonzalez et al. 2015





Gonzalez et al. 2015





CALM

AND

CARRY ON

Who says missing data is a problem?



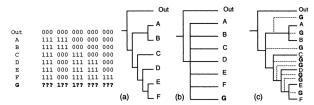
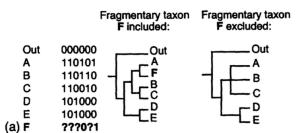
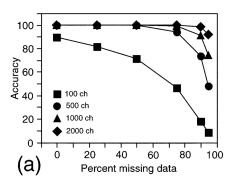


FIGURE 1. Effect of inclusion or exclusion of a wildcard taxon (redrawn from Nixon and Wheeler, 1992), al Single tree resulting from analysis of the data set excluding the wildcard taxon G. (b) Strict consensus of eight trees resulting from analysis of the data set including the wildcard taxon G. (c) The eight possible positions of G are indicated with dashed lines, a result of analysis of the data set with the program HENNIG86 (Farris, 1988) or PAUP (Swofford, 1993). If analyzed in NONA (Golbooff, 1993), four of those eight trees are found due to the algorithm's different approach to ambiguous character optimizations. The strict consensus of those four is still completely unresolved, however, and the basic wildcard problem remains.



Just need enough good data

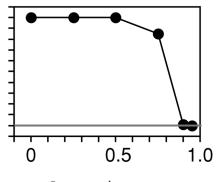


More taxa?





Divide the long branches!



Incompleteness

2000 char brlens = 0.2

Empirical studies show no effect



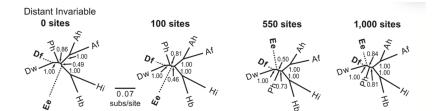
Empirical studies show no effect

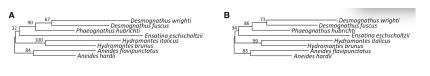
Driskell et al 2004 Phillippe et al 2004 **Weins 2005** Fulton and Strobeck 2006 Cho et al 2011 liang et al 2014 Streicher et al 2016 Fernandez et al 2016 Dufort 2016 Irisarri and Meyer 2016 Sharma et al 2015

Syst. Biol. 58(1):130–145, 2009 Copyright © Society of Systematic Biologists DOI:10.1093/sysbio/syp017 Advance Access publication on May 21, 2009

The Effect of Ambiguous Data on Phylogenetic Estimates Obtained by Maximum Likelihood and Bayesian Inference

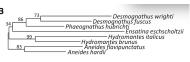
ALAN R. LEMMON^{1,2,3,*}, JEREMY M. BROWN¹, KATHRIN STANGER-HALL⁴, AND EMILY MORIARTY LEMMON^{1,3}





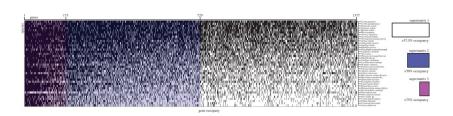
Roure et al. 2013





Roure et al. 2013

Weins and Morrill 2011



Gonzalez et al. 2015



KEEP

AND

CARRY ON