# motani\_response

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# Response Motani et al 2022

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R version 4.1.2 (2021-11-01) – "Bird Hippie"
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## Load packages

```
library(ape)
library(geiger)
library(phytools)
library(OUwie)
library(reshape2)
library(ggplot2)
library(tidyr)
library(dplyr)
library(ggridges)
set.seed(2803)
```

#### load data

```
dat_MR <- read.table("trait.txt",header=TRUE, sep = "\t")

MetRate <- dat_MR$Calculated.MRs..mL.02...1.h...1.g.
names(MetRate) <- dat_MR$Taxon

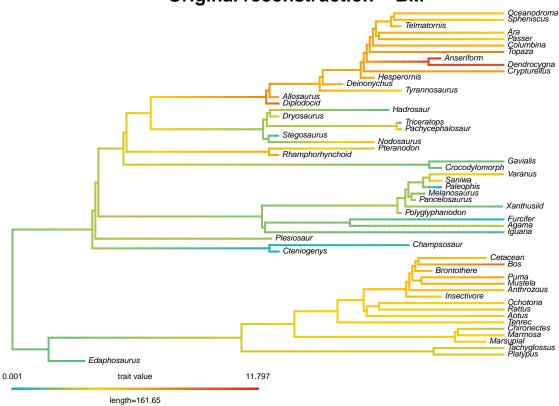
phy <- read.nexus("consensus_Paleotree_final.tre")

phydata <- geiger::treedata(phy, MetRate, sort=TRUE)

MetRate_phy <- phydata$data
colnames(MetRate_phy) <- "MetRate"</pre>
```

### Original reconstruction

### Original reconstruction - BIVI



### How well fastAnc performs ASR —-

following: https://lukejharmon.github.io/ilhabela/instruction/2015/07/03/ancestral-states-1/ (see also Revell, L. J., Harmon, L. J. (2022). Phylogenetic Comparative Methods in R. United Kingdom: Princeton University Press)

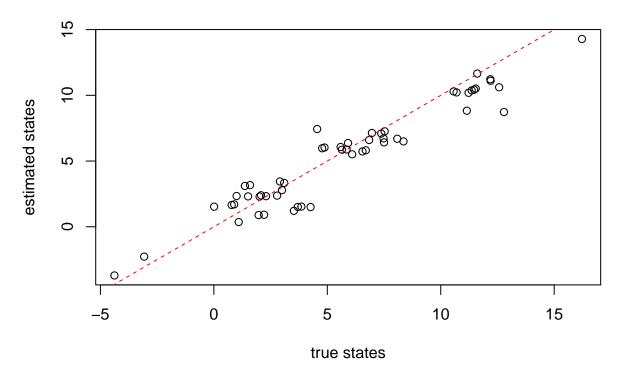
we simulate states in our phylogeny under BM

```
fit.test.BM <-fastAnc(phydata$phy,x.BM,vars=TRUE,CI=TRUE)

correl.BM <- cor(a.BM,fit.test.BM$ace)

plot(a.BM,fit.test.BM$ace,xlab="true states",ylab="estimated states")
lines(range(c(x.BM,a.BM)),range(c(x.BM,a.BM)),lty="dashed",col="red") ## 1:1 line
title(main= paste("BM cor =", correl.BM))</pre>
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## BM cor = 0.959188155835548



They show high correlation, demonstrating that the function recovers credible ancestral states

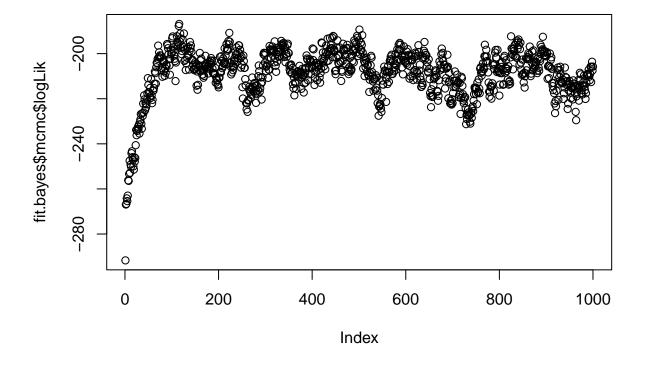
#### BAYESIAN ANALISIS —-

```
set.seed(2803)
MetRate_phy.vec <- as.vector(MetRate_phy)
names(MetRate_phy.vec) <- rownames(MetRate_phy)
fit.bayes <- anc.Bayes(phydata$phy,MetRate_phy.vec, ngen = 99999)

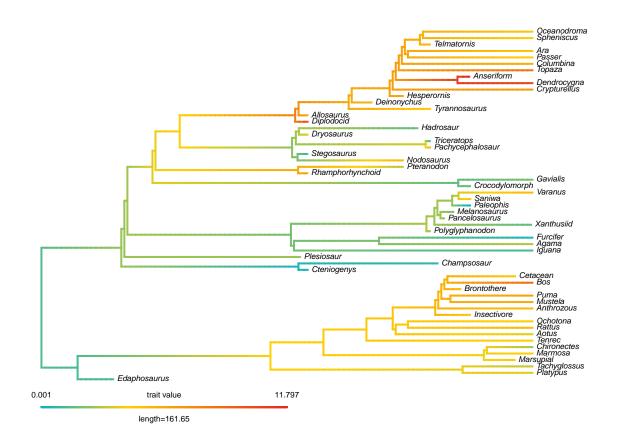
## Control parameters (set by user or default):

## List of 7
## $ sig2 : num 0.158
## $ a : num [1, 1] 2.08
## $ y : num [1:53] 2.08 2.08 2.08 2.08 2.08 ...</pre>
```

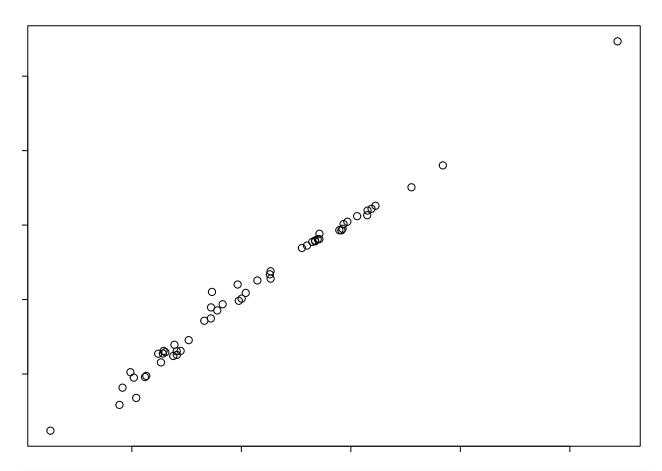
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## $ pr.mean: num [1:55] 1000 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
## $ pr.var : num [1:55] 1e+06 1e+03 1e
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```
contmap_Bayes$cols[] <- ramp_rate(1001)
plot(contmap_Bayes, lwd = 2, fsize=0.5, outline=F)</pre>
```



plot(fitBM\_fastanc\$ace,nodes.inference)



cor(fitBM\_fastanc\$ace,nodes.inference)

## [1] 0.9934241

similar results than in our original reconstruction

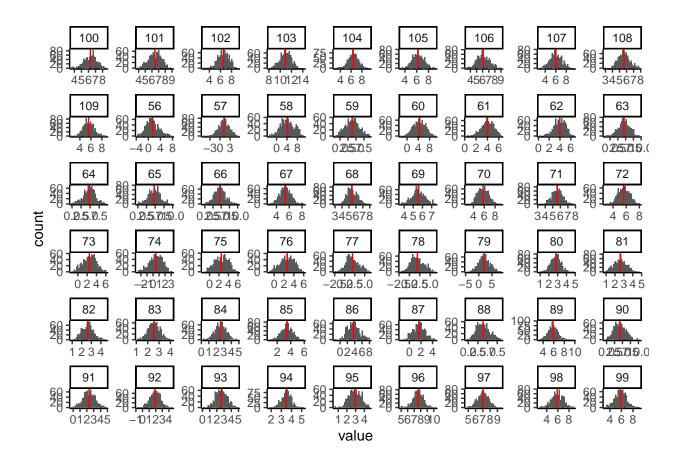
plot probability of every node to show that is not the same for all the confidence interval

```
bayes.res.long <- melt(bayes.res)</pre>
```

## No id variables; using all as measure variables

```
ggplot(data=bayes.res.long, aes(x = value)) +
  facet_wrap(facets=vars(variable), nrow=6, scales="free")+
  geom_histogram()+
  geom_vline(dat=nodes.inference.df, aes(xintercept=Bayesian), col="red")+
  theme_classic()
```

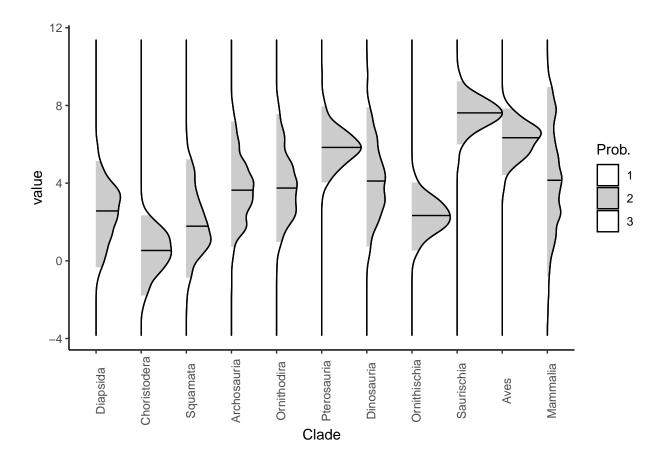
## 'stat\_bin()' using 'bins = 30'. Pick better value with 'binwidth'.



## figure of Moteni et al but with probability of CI

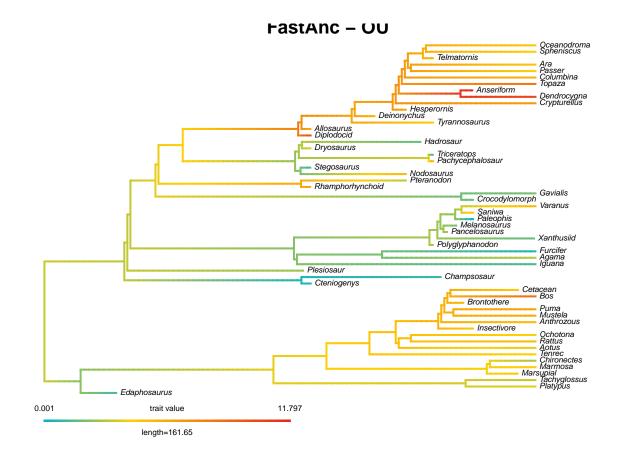
```
bayes.res.long2 \leftarrow melt(bayes.res[,c("73","74","77","86","88", "89","90","91","96","100","58")])
## No id variables; using all as measure variables
bayes.res.long2$Clade[bayes.res.long2$variable==73] <- 'Diapsida'</pre>
bayes.res.long2$Clade[bayes.res.long2$variable == 74] <- 'Choristodera'</pre>
bayes.res.long2$Clade[bayes.res.long2$variable == 77] <- 'Squamata'</pre>
bayes.res.long2$Clade[bayes.res.long2$variable == 86] <- 'Archosauria'</pre>
bayes.res.long2$Clade[bayes.res.long2$variable == 88] <- 'Ornithodira'</pre>
bayes.res.long2$Clade[bayes.res.long2$variable == 89] <- 'Pterosauria'</pre>
bayes.res.long2$Clade[bayes.res.long2$variable == 90] <- 'Dinosauria'</pre>
bayes.res.long2$Clade[bayes.res.long2$variable == 91] <- 'Ornithischia'</pre>
bayes.res.long2$Clade[bayes.res.long2$variable == 96] <- 'Saurischia'
bayes.res.long2$Clade[bayes.res.long2$variable == 100] <- 'Aves'</pre>
bayes.res.long2$Clade[bayes.res.long2$variable == 58] <- 'Mammalia'</pre>
bayes.res.long2$Clade <- factor(bayes.res.long2$Clade, level=c('Diapsida',</pre>
                          'Choristodera', 'Squamata', 'Archosauria', 'Ornithodira',
                          'Pterosauria', 'Dinosauria', 'Ornithischia', 'Saurischia',
                          'Aves', 'Mammalia'))
```

```
node.means <- bayes.res.long2 %>%
  group_by(Clade) %>%
  summarise(meannode = mean(value))
ggplot(data=bayes.res.long2)+
  stat_density_ridges(aes(x=value, y=Clade, fill=stat(quantile)),
                       geom = "density ridges gradient", quantile lines = FALSE,
                       calc_ecdf = TRUE, scale=1,
                       \frac{\text{quantiles}}{\text{quantiles}} = c(0.025, 0.975)) +
  scale_fill_manual(name = "Prob.", values = c("white", "gray80", "white"))+
  stat_density_ridges(aes(x=value, y=Clade),fill="transparent",scale=1,
                       quantile_lines = TRUE, quantiles = c(0.5))+
  theme_classic()+
  theme(axis.text.x = element_text(angle = 90))+
  coord_flip()
## Warning: 'stat(quantile)' was deprecated in ggplot2 3.4.0.
## i Please use 'after_stat(quantile)' instead.
## Picking joint bandwidth of 0.33
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## Warning: Using the 'size' aesthietic with geom_segment was deprecated in ggplot2 3.4.0.
## i Please use the 'linewidth' aesthetic instead.
```

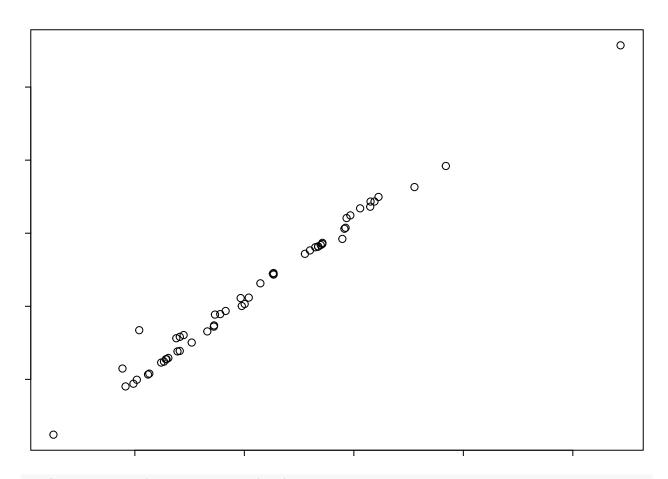


## **MODELS**

## Now with an OU



plot(fitBM\_fastanc\$ace,fitOU\_ancml\$ace)



#### cor(fitBM\_fastanc\$ace,fitOU\_ancml\$ace)

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#### ## [1] 0.9931362

## Q =

We obtain very similar results than in our original reconstruction

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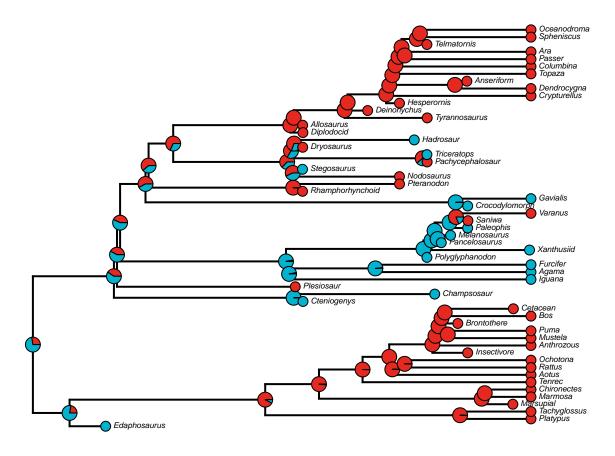
Let's try with other packages, as anc.mL has not be thoroughly tested for OU models # OUwie package —first we need to do a discrete character reconstruction

```
MetRate_dis <- dat_MR$Categorical.strategy
names(MetRate_dis) <- dat_MR$Taxon
phydata_dis <- geiger::treedata(phy, MetRate_dis, sort=TRUE)

MetRate_dis <- phydata_dis$data
colnames(MetRate_dis) <- "MetRate_dis"
MetRate_dis[MetRate_dis==0] <- 2

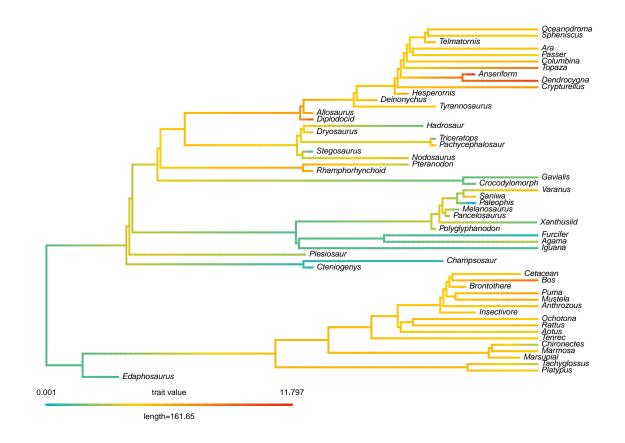
asr_dis_ml <- make.simmap(phydata_dis$phy, MetRate_dis[,1], model = "ER", nsim=1000) #we use an equal r

## make.simmap is sampling character histories conditioned on
## the transition matrix
##</pre>
```

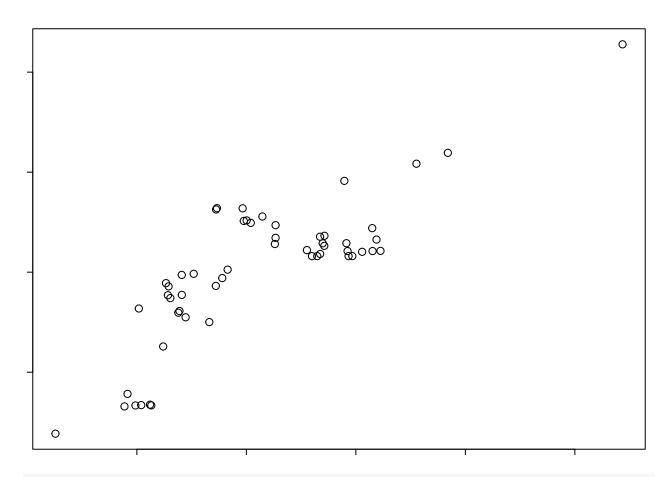


Now we fit models with OUwie package

```
## Initializing...
## Finished. Begin thorough search...
## Finished. Summarizing results.
MetRate_BMS <- OUwie(ouwie_phy, data_ouwie, model = "BMS", root.station=FALSE,
                     algorithm = "three.point", scaleHeight = FALSE)
## Initializing...
## Finished. Begin thorough search...
## Finished. Summarizing results.
MetRate_OU1 <- OUwie(ouwie_phy, data_ouwie, model = "OU1", root.station=FALSE,
                     scaleHeight = FALSE,algorithm = "three.point")
## Initializing...
## Finished. Begin thorough search...
## Finished. Summarizing results.
MetRate_OUM <- OUwie(ouwie_phy, data_ouwie, model = "OUM", root.station=FALSE,</pre>
                     algorithm = "three.point", scaleHeight = FALSE)
## Initializing...
## Finished. Begin thorough search...
## Finished. Summarizing results.
aicw(c(MetRate_BM1$AICc,MetRate_BMS$AICc,MetRate_OU1$AICc,MetRate_OUM$AICc))
##
          fit
                 delta
## 1 292.2293 56.11061 6.542361e-13
## 2 289.2919 53.17317 2.841786e-12
## 3 263.6573 27.53853 1.047330e-06
## 4 236.1187  0.00000 9.999990e-01
#OUM is the best fitted model
Ouwie_OUM_anc <- OUwie.anc(MetRate_OUM, knowledge=TRUE )</pre>
contmap_OUM_ouwie <- contMap(phydata$phy, MetRate_phy[,1], method = "user",</pre>
                             anc.states = Ouwie_OUM_anc$NodeRecon, plot = F)
contmap_OUM_ouwie$cols[] <- ramp_rate(1001)</pre>
plot(contmap_OUM_ouwie, lwd = 2, fsize=0.5, outline=F)
```



plot(fitBM\_fastanc\$ace,Ouwie\_OUM\_anc\$NodeRecon)



cor(fitBM\_fastanc\$ace,Ouwie\_OUM\_anc\$NodeRecon)

#### ## [1] 0.8235331

This model fitted better, but it implies that species with different metabolic rates are subject to different regimes of natural selection, which is not the expectation. This complex models would require an underlying hypothesis. Running every available model and choosing the best fit is not always the best choice, as we need to consider their biological meaningfulness.