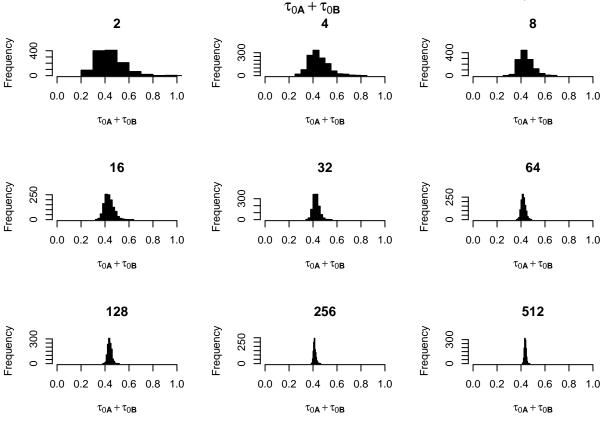
HiSSEChecks

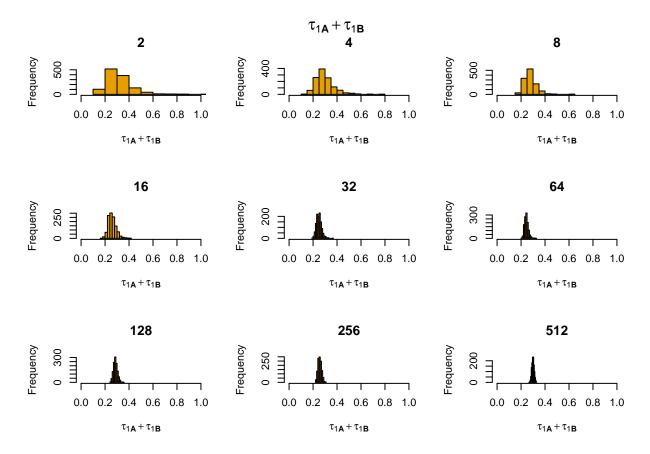
(I) Parameter combinations -

A) Turnover rates

1. Checks for addition $\tau_{0A} + \tau_{0B}$ AND $\tau_{1A} + \tau_{1B}$

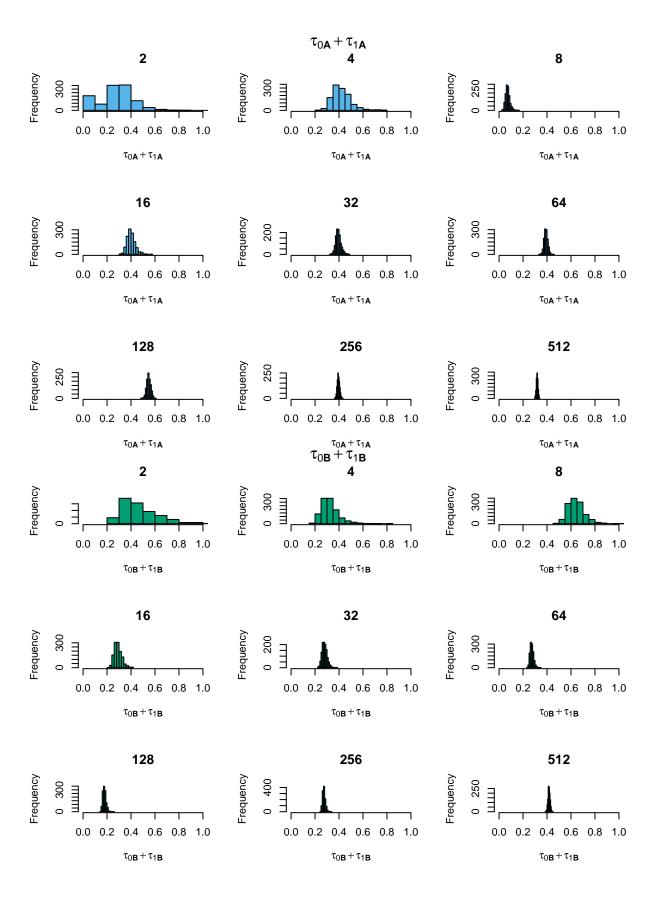
My reason behind adding turnover rates for state 0A and 0B into state 0 and state 1A and 1B to state 1, is that this should be similar to BiSSE if we convert the $\lambda_0 + \mu_0$ and $\lambda_1 + \mu_1$.





2. Checks for addition $\tau_{0A} + \tau_{1A}$ AND $\tau_{0B} + \tau_{1B}$

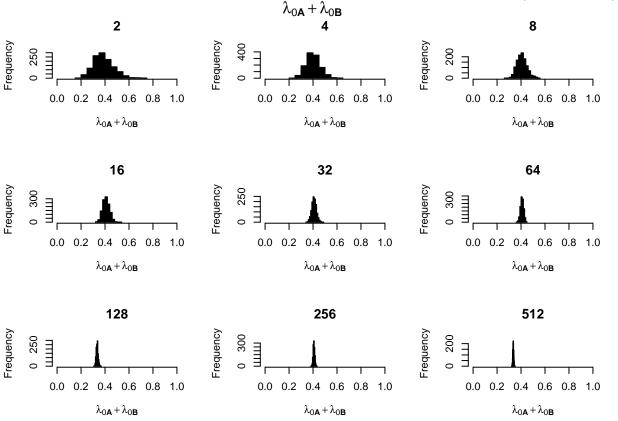
Here I am checking if hidden states have a signal in turnover rates i.e. if the two rate classes A and B can also be combined. Here state A is represented by the sum $\tau_{0A} + \tau_{1A}$ and state B is represented by the sum $\tau_{0B} + \tau_{1B}$.

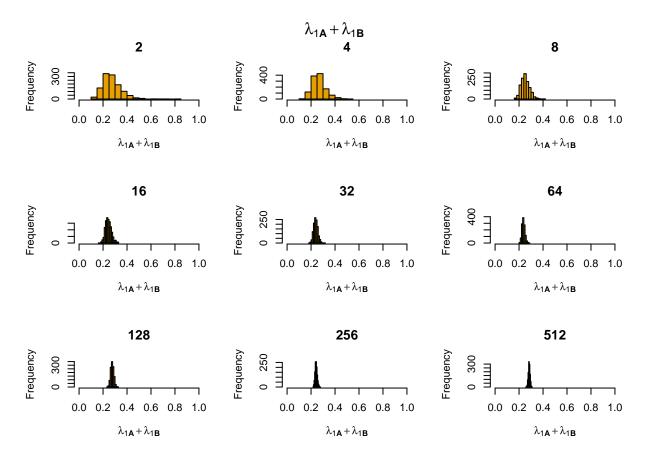


B) Speciation rates

1. Checks for addition $\lambda_{0A} + \lambda_{0B}$ AND $\lambda_{1A} + \lambda_{1B}$

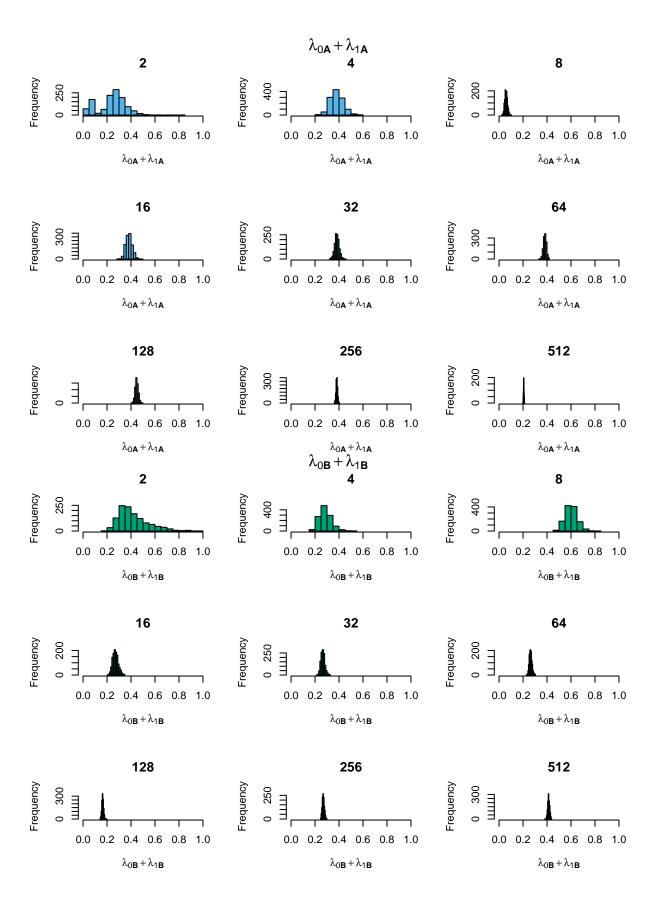
My reason behind adding speciation rates for state 0A and 0B into state 0 and state 1A and 1B to state 1, is that this should be similar to BiSSE if we convert the $\lambda_0 + \mu_0$ and $\lambda_1 + \mu_1$.





2. Checks for addition $\lambda_{0A} + \lambda_{1A}$ AND $\lambda_{0B} + \lambda_{1B}$

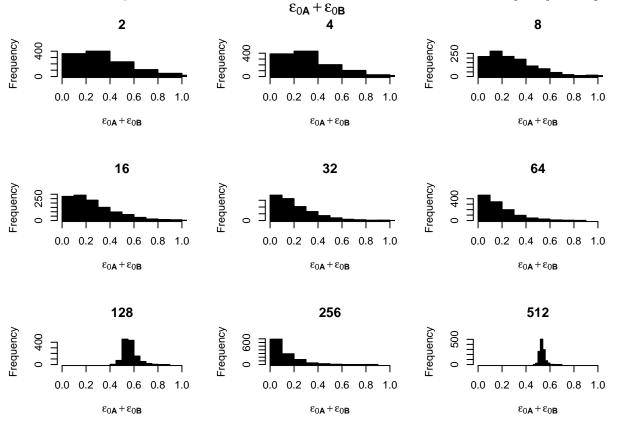
Here I am checking if hidden states have a signal in speciation rates i.e. if the two rate classes A and B can also be combined. Here state A is represented by the sum $\lambda_{0A} + \lambda_{1A}$ and state B is represented by the sum $\lambda_{0B} + \lambda_{1B}$.

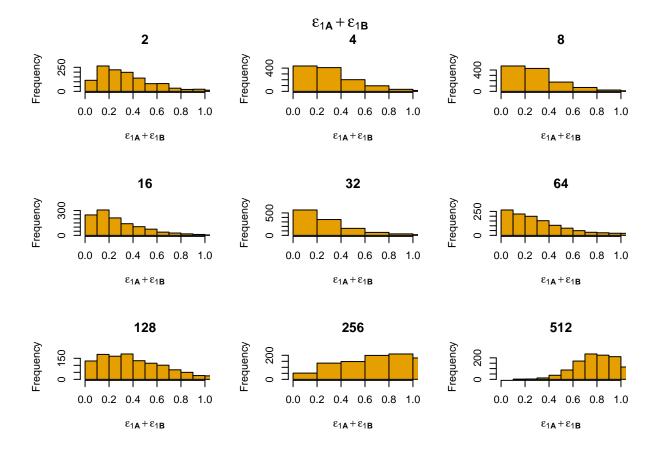


C) Extinction fractions

1. Checks for addition $\epsilon_{0A} + \epsilon_{0B}$ AND $\epsilon_{1A} + \epsilon_{1B}$

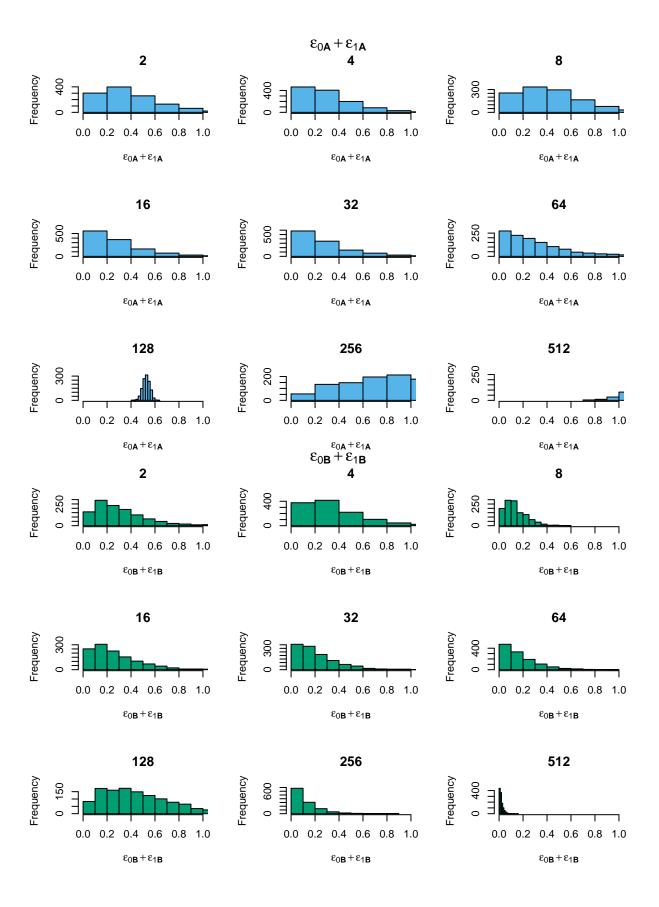
My reason behind adding extinction fractions rates for state 0A and 0B into state 0 and state 1A and 1B to state 1, is that this should be similar to BiSSE if we convert the $\epsilon_0 + \epsilon_0$ and $\epsilon_1 + \epsilon_1$.





2. Checks for addition $\epsilon_{0A} + \epsilon_{1A}$ AND $\epsilon_{0B} + \epsilon_{1B}$

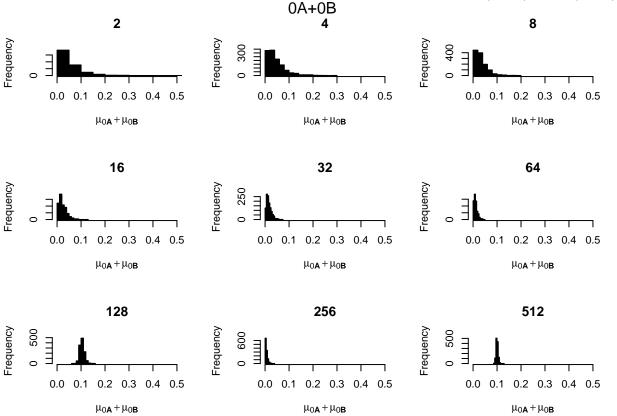
Here I am checking if hidden states have a signal in extinction fractions i.e. if the two rate classes A and B can also be combined. Here state A is represented by the sum $\epsilon_{0A} + \epsilon_{1A}$ and state B is represented by the sum $\epsilon_{0B} + \epsilon_{1B}$.

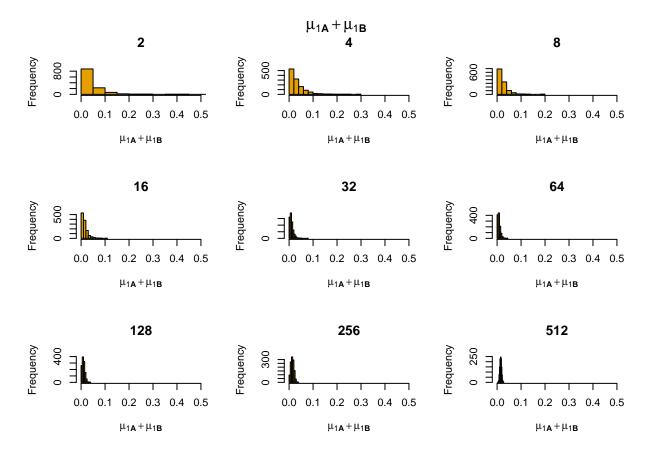


D) Extinction rates

1. Checks for addition $\mu_{0A} + \mu_{0B}$ AND $\mu_{1A} + \mu_{1B}$

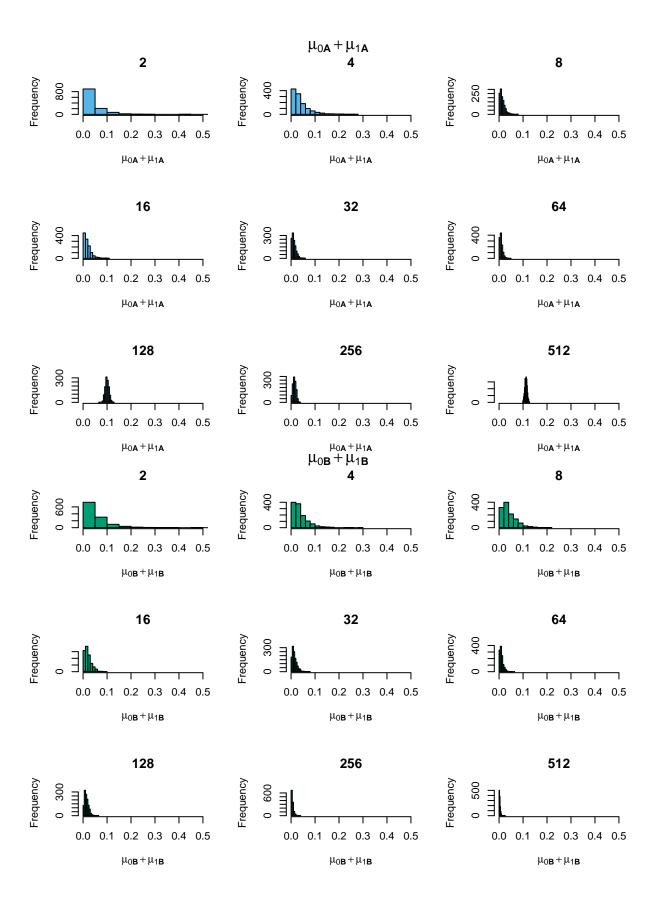
My reason behind adding extinction rates for state 0A and 0B into state 0 and state 1A and 1B to state 1, is that this should be similar to BiSSE if we convert the $\mu_0 + \mu_0$ and $\mu_1 + \mu_1$.





2. Checks for addition $\mu_{0A} + \mu_{1A}$ AND $\mu_{0B} + \mu_{1B}$

Here I am checking if hidden states have a signal in extinction rates i.e. if the two rate classes A and B can also be combined. Here state A is represented by the sum $\mu_{0A} + \mu_{1A}$ and state B is represented by the sum $\mu_{0B} + \mu_{1B}$.

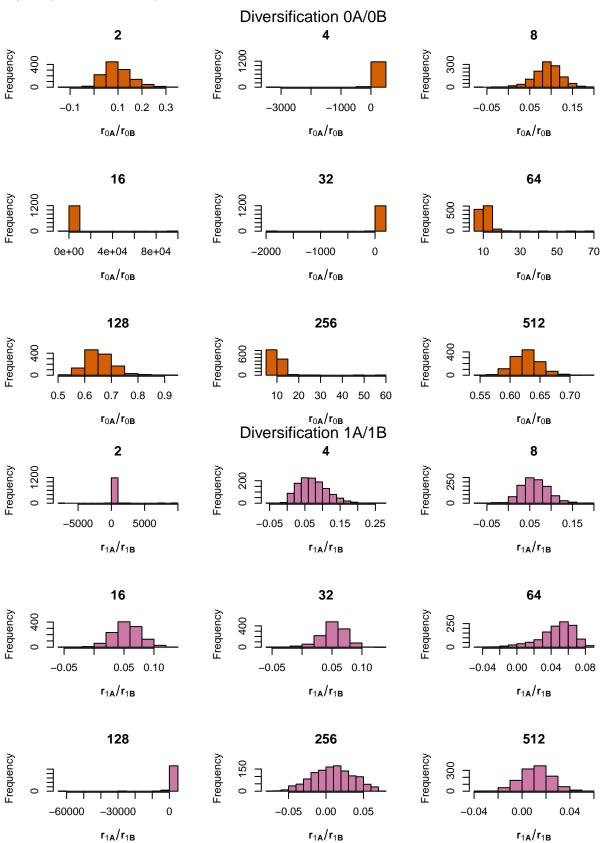


(II) Diversification rates check "r":

- A) Checking if r_{0A}/r_{1A} and r_{0B}/r_{1B} are convergent. i.e. diversification rate differences per state, which checks whether state 0 has a different diversification rate than state 1
- B) Checking r_{0A}/r_{0B} and r_{1A}/r_{1B} . i.e. diversification rate differences per hidden state i.e if hidden state for state 0 is different than what is observed (separating the main effect vs. the noise)

A) r_{0A}/r_{1A} and r_0B/r_1B . - Checking convergence Diversification 0A/1A 2 8 4 Frequency 0 1200 Frequency Frequency 250 1000 3000 0 50 150 -1000 -500 500 1500 r_{0A}/r_{1A} $r_{0\text{A}}/r_{1\text{A}}$ r_{0A}/r_{1A} 16 32 64 0 1200 Frequency Frequency Frequency -2000 0 -3000 0 -10000 0 10000 -4000 -6000 25000 r_{0A}/r_{1A} r_{0A}/r_{1A} r_{0A}/r_{1A} 128 256 512 Frequency Frequency 1000 -requency 200 0.30 0.35 0.40 0.45 0e+00 2e+05 4e+05 0 5000 -5000 r_{0A}/r_{1A} Diversification 0B/1B r_{0A}/r_{1A} r_{0A}/r_{1A} 2 8 0 1200 Frequency Frequency 0 300 Frequency 0 5000 0.1 0.3 2.0 -10000 -0.1 1.0 1.5 2.5 r_{0B}/r_{1B} $r_{0\text{B}}/r_{1\text{B}}$ r_{0B}/r_{1B} 16 32 64 Frequency Frequency Frequency 300 500 0 0.1 0.2 0.3 0.05 0.15 0.05 0.10 0.15 0.20 -0.1 -0.05 0.25 $r_{0\text{B}}/r_{1\text{B}}$ $r_{0\text{B}}/r_{1\text{B}}$ $r_{0B}/r_{1B} \\$ 128 256 512 Frequency Frequency Frequency 0 500 0 250 1 -30000 -15000 0.10 0.15 0.20 0.56 0 0.05 0.48 0.52 0.60 r_{0B}/r_{1B} $r_{0\text{B}}/r_{1\text{B}}$ $r_{0\text{B}}/r_{1\text{B}}$

B) r_{0A}/r_{0B} annd r_{1A}/r_{1B} - Checking Noise



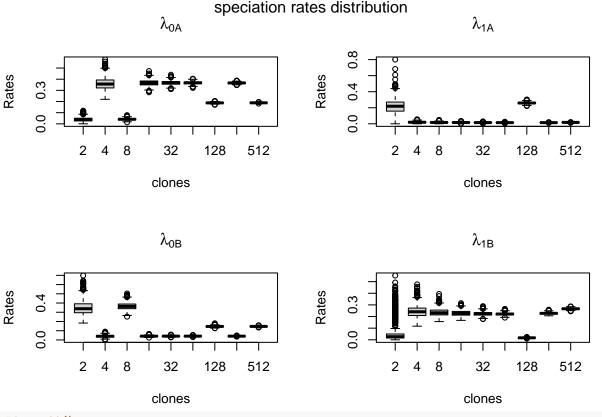
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Why we might be seeing the above results ## 1. Distribution of lambda and mu and diversification rates for each clone These boxplots show the distribution of speciation rates λ_{0A} , λ_{1A} , λ_{0B} , λ_{1B} and extinction rates μ_{0A} , μ_{1A} , μ_{0B} , μ_{1B} calculated from HiSSE's turnover rates and extinction fractions.

Please note that for some clones the extinction rate is high leading to negative diversification rates. I added a line y=0 in diversification rates distribution plot to demonstrate that point.

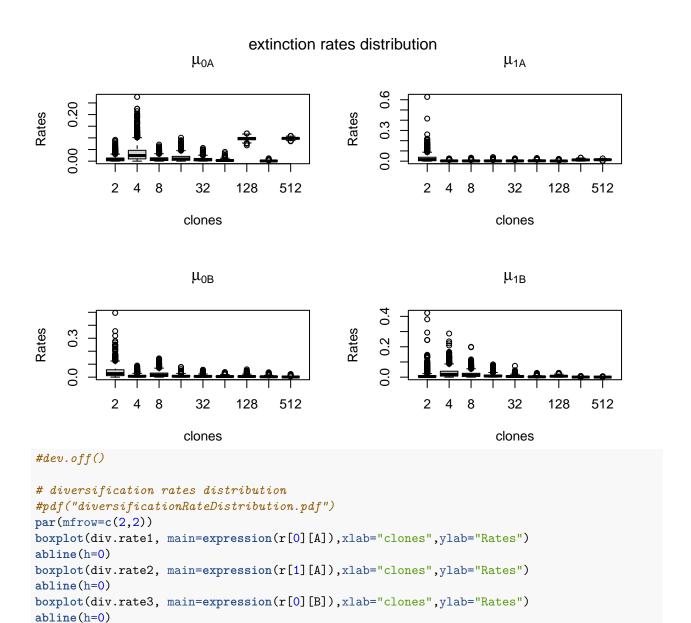
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#Format 1=0A, 2=1A, 3=0B, 4=1B.

# speciation rates distribution
#pdf("speciationRateDistribution.pdf")
par(mfrow=c(2,2))
boxplot(lambda1.his.clone, main=expression(lambda[0][A]),ylab="Rates",xlab="clones")
boxplot(lambda2.his.clone, main=expression(lambda[1][A]),ylab="Rates",xlab="clones")
boxplot(lambda3.his.clone, main=expression(lambda[0][B]),ylab="Rates",xlab="clones")
boxplot(lambda4.his.clone, main=expression(lambda[1][B]),ylab="Rates",xlab="clones")
mtext("speciation rates distribution", side =3, line = -1.5, outer = TRUE)
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#dev.off()

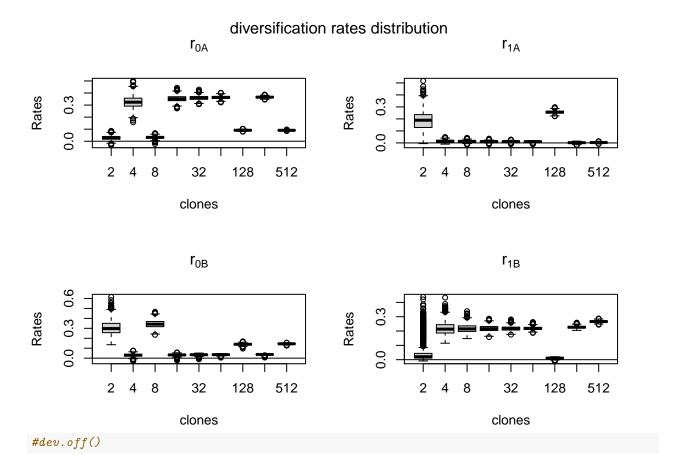
# extinction rates distribution
#pdf("extinctionRateDistribution.pdf")
par(mfrow=c(2,2))
boxplot(mu1.his.clone, main=expression(mu[0][A]),xlab="clones",ylab="Rates")
boxplot(mu2.his.clone, main=expression(mu[1][A]),xlab="clones",ylab="Rates")
boxplot(mu3.his.clone, main=expression(mu[0][B]),xlab="clones",ylab="Rates")
boxplot(mu4.his.clone, main=expression(mu[1][B]),xlab="clones",ylab="Rates")
mtext("extinction rates distribution", side =3, line = -1.5, outer = TRUE)
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boxplot(div.rate4, main=expression(r[1][B]),xlab="clones",ylab="Rates")

mtext("diversification rates distribution", side =3, line = -1.5, outer = TRUE)

abline(h=0)



2. Removing the outliers

3. Distribution of diversification rates after removing outliers

```
# Combine the above individual rates
#pdf("diversificationRateDistribution_outliersRemoved.pdf")
par(mfrow=c(2,2))
boxplot(x1,main=expression(r[0][A]),ylab="Rates",xlab="clones",ylim=c(0,0.5))
boxplot(x2,main=expression(r[1][A]),ylab="Rates",xlab="clones",ylim=c(0,0.5))
boxplot(x3,main=expression(r[0][B]),ylab="Rates",xlab="clones",ylim=c(0,0.5))
boxplot(x4,main=expression(r[1][B]),ylab="Rates",xlab="clones",ylim=c(0,0.5))
mtext("diversification rates distribution no outliers", side =3, line = -1.5, outer = TRUE)
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