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I am writing to ask for permission for the dissertation of the above named student to use coauthored and/or previously published material, as follows:

- 1) "Punctuated non-equilibrium and niche conservatism explain biodiversity fluctuations through the Phanerozoic." Under review at *Proceedings of the National Academy of Science, USA*.
- 2) "Community assembly on isolated islands: macroecology meets evolution." 2015. *Global Ecology and Biogeography*.
- 3) "meteR: An R package for testing the Maximum Entropy Theory of Ecology." Under review at *Methods in Ecology and Evolution*

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Sincerely,

Prof. Rosemary Gillespie

Punctuated non-equilibrium and niche conservatism explain biodiversity fluctuations through the Phanerozoic

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Fluctuations in biodiversity, both large and small, are pervasive through the fossil record, yet we do not understand the processes generating them. Here we use a novel extension of theory from non-equilibrium statistical physics to show that three universal properties of macroevolution, punctuated adaptive radiation, niche conservatism and resultant heterogeneity of diversification rates between taxa, are sufficient to explain previously unaccounted for biodiversity patterns throughout the Phanerozoic. Using this theory, known as super-statistics, we identify taxonomic orders as largely autonomous evolutionary units, each likely experiencing its own unique and conserved adaptive landscape. This indicates that while within-order diversification could be adequately explained by neutral processes, between order diversification is likely driven by major evolutionary innovations. Super-statistics, has been successfully used to explain other complex systems including driven turbulent flows and wild stock market fluctuations. Compared to other approaches that have used simple birth-death processes, equilibrium dynamics or non-linear theories from complexity science, super-statistics is superior in its ability to account for both small and extreme fluctuations in fossil diversity. Its success opens up new research directions to better understand the evolutionary processes leading adaptive landscapes to be conserved within orders and undergo punctuated innovations between orders.

paleobiology | diversity dynamics | super-statistics

Abbreviations: PBDB, Paleobiology Database

Biodiversity has not remained constant nor followed a simple trajectory through geologic time [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6]. Instead, it has been marked by fluctuations in the number of extant taxa, both positive in the case of net origination or negative in the case of net extinction. Major events, such as adaptive radiations and mass extinctions have received special attention [7, 8], but fluctuations of all sizes are ubiquitous [2, 5, 9].

Several approaches have been taken to study the complex trajectory of paleo-biodiversity ranging from the hypothesis that biological systems self-organize to the brink of critical phase-transitions [10, 11] to invocations of non-linear environmental perturbations [12] and escalatory co-evolutionary interactions [13]. New data and analyses have not supported any of these hypotheses at the scale of the entire Phanerozoic marine invertebrate fauna [14, 15, 5]. Other studies have modeled the mean trend in diversity as tracking a potentially evolving equilibrium [2, 5, 6, 16] and yet ignore the potential role of stochasticity and non-equilibrium dynamics in producing observed patterns [17, 4, 9]. As such, we still lack a synthetic theory of evolving biodiversity through the fossil record. Here we use a simple model of evolution in an abstract niche space derived from universal non-equilibrium processes to predict, with great accuracy, the complex distribution of pervasive diversity fluctuations throughout the marine Phanerozoic.

Despite the heterogeneity of explanations of Phanerozoic biodiversity, consensus has emerged on three properties of macroevolution: *i*) gross ecological and life history attributes of clades (i.e. groups of related species descending from a common ancestor) are often maintained, a phenomenon known as niche conservatism [18, 19]; *ii*) long periods of niche conservatism are interrupted by adaptive diversification and exploration of new ecological niche space [20, 21, 19]; and *iii*) as a consequence of the interaction between their life history characteristics and the dynamics of the environments they inhabit [22] different clades experience different rates of morphological evolution, speciation and extinction [23, 2, 24, 3].

Observed bursts of adaptive radiation leading to novel morphologies in the fossil record led Eldredge and Gould to their hypothesis of punctuated equilibrium [20]. Here we show that this punctuation is actually akin to the “super statistical theory” of non-equilibrium dynamics in statistical physics [25]. Super-statistics [25] proposes that non-equilibrium systems can be decomposed into locally equilibrium sub-systems. The distribution of equilibria across sub-systems determines the dynamics of the complete system [25]. When these sub-systems are superimposed the resulting system can no longer be described by a single equilibrium model. In the context of macroevolution we propose that a clade with conserved life history characteristics corresponds to a locally equilibrium sub-system. If a certain region of

Significance

Our study is the first to demonstrate that complex patterns in the sequence of origination and extinction events in the fossil record are the result of a simple underlying process analogous to non-equilibrium dynamics in statistical mechanics. Our theory provides a novel explanation for deep time diversity dynamics invoking emergence of lineage-level traits as the drivers of complexity via the same mechanisms by which complexity emerges in large physical and social systems. In the context of fossil diversity we show how this complexity arises naturally from the uniquely biological mechanisms of punctuated adaptive radiation followed by long durations of niche conservatism and thus identify these mechanisms as sufficient and necessary to produce observed patterns in the fossil record.

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It is ok for me Andy, and "break a leg" at your dissertation!!

Miguel
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Hi Andy,

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Best!!!

Pablo

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Community assembly on isolated islands: macroecology meets evolution

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ABSTRACT

Aim Understanding how ecological and evolutionary processes together determine patterns of biodiversity remains a central aim in biology. Guided by ecological theory, we use data from multiple arthropod lineages across the Hawaiian archipelago to explore the interplay between ecological (population dynamics, dispersal, trophic interactions) and evolutionary (genetic structuring, adaptation, speciation, extinction) processes. Our goal is to show how communities develop from the dynamic feedbacks that operate at different temporal and spatial scales.

Location The Hawaiian islands (19–22° N, 155–160° W).

Methods We synthesize genetic data from selected arthropods across the Hawaiian archipelago to determine the relative role of dispersal and *in situ* differentiation across the island chronosequence. From four sites on three high islands with geological ages ranging from < 1 Ma to 5 Ma, we also generate ecological metrics on plant–herbivore bipartite networks drawn from the literature. We compare the structure of these networks with predictions derived from the principle of maximum information entropy.

Results From the perspective of the island chronosequence we show that species at lower trophic levels develop population genetic structure at smaller temporal and spatial scales than species at higher trophic levels. Network nestedness decreases while modularity increases with habitat age. Single-island endemics exhibit more specialization than broadly distributed species, but both show the least specialization in communities on middle-aged substrates. Plant–herbivore networks also show the least deviation from theoretical predictions in middle-aged communities.

Main conclusions The application of ecological theory to island chronosequences can illuminate feedbacks between ecological and evolutionary processes in community assembly. We show how patterns of population genetic structure, decreasing network nestedness, increasing network modularity and increased specialization shift from early assembly driven by immigration, to *in situ* diversification after > 1 Myr. Herbivore–plant communities only transiently achieve statistical steady state during assembly, presumably due to incomplete assembly from dispersal in the early stages, and the increasing influence of island ontogeny on older islands.

Keywords

Arthropods, chronosequence, Hawaii, maximum entropy, networks, population genetics.



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Hi Andy,

You have my permission. Good luck with the filling process!

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Yep, you have my permission. Good luck finishing up!

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All best,
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Hi Andy, of course, please do. Dan Gruner

On 4/23/2016 2:56 AM, Ellie Armstrong wrote:

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Likewise, got mine too. Good luck with phinishing!
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No problem.

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Hi Andy,

Oh dear I replied to Dan Gruner, not you. Apologies!

Hereby my formal permission. Good luck with the thesis!

Lisa

On Sun, Apr 24, 2016 at 11:13 PM, Andy Rominger <ajrominger@gmail.com> wrote:

Dear Curtis and Lisa,

Just wanted to remind you of this request for permission.

Thanks so much!

Andy

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Curtis Ewing <curtisewing1@gmail.com>
To: Andy Rominger <ajrominger@gmail.com>

Mon, Apr 25, 2016 at 9:32 PM

Sorry, somehow it went to Darko, so yes, permission granted.

Curtis

On Mon, Apr 25, 2016 at 8:48 AM, Andy Rominger <ajrominger@gmail.com> wrote:

> Sorry Curtis I ding have anything. Perhaps did you reply to someone else's
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>>> On Apr 22, 2016 5:17 PM, "Andy Rominger" <ajrominger@gmail.com> wrote:

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Thank you for considering this request,
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Cory <cory.merow@gmail.com>
To: Andy Rominger <ajrominger@gmail.com>

Sat, Apr 23, 2016 at 5:15 PM

Hi Andy,
I'd be very happy for our work on meteR to be included in your dissertation.
Cory

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