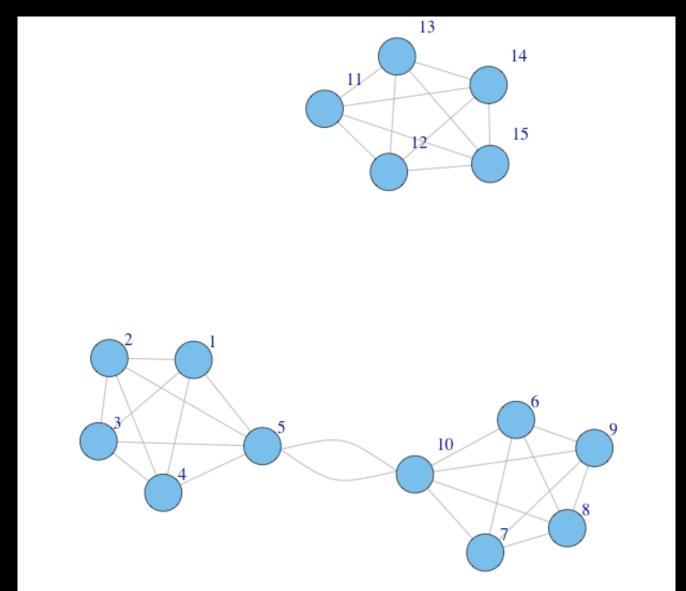
# Contribution of traits and phylogenetic history to plant-pollinator network

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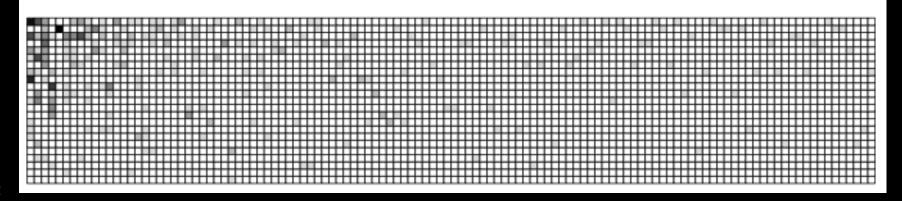
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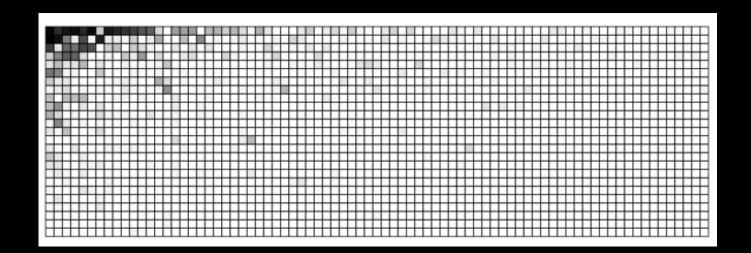
#### Species in communities form networks



#### Patterns often similar among networks

#### **Pollinators**

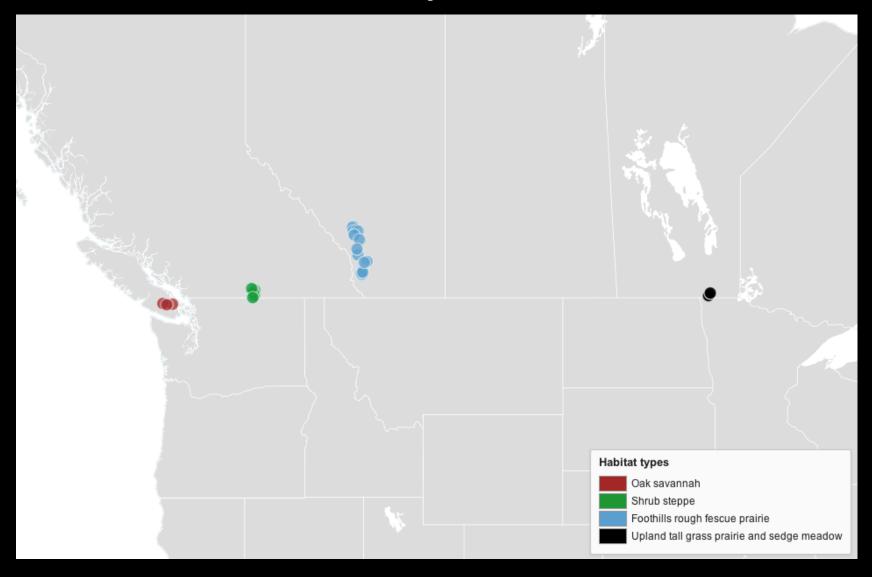




#### What drives network structure?

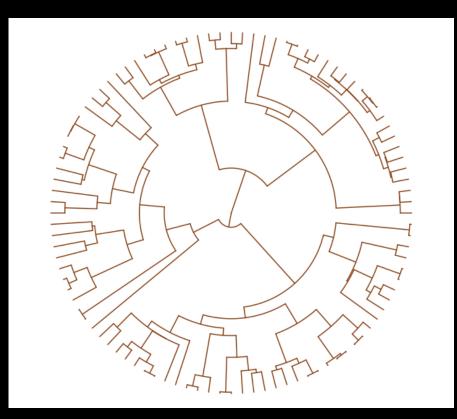
- Traits
- Phylogeny
- Phenology

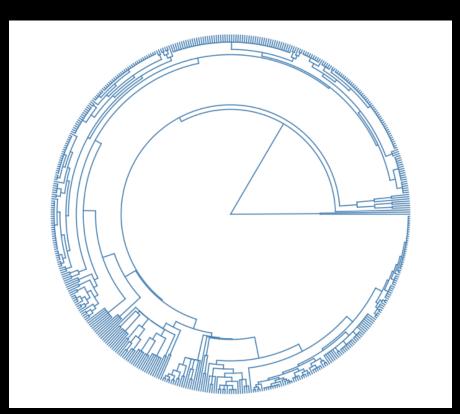
# Study sites



# Phylogeny

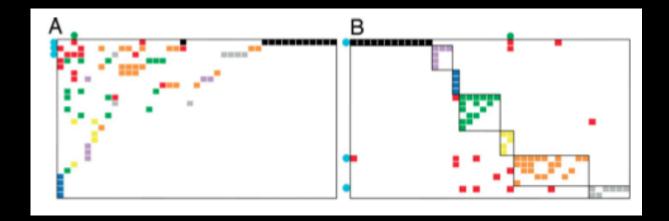
Plants Pollinators





### Species level metrics

- Degree
- Specialization
- Within module degree
- Among module connectivity



#### **Traits - Pollinators**

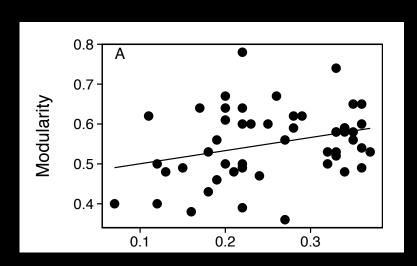
- Nest location: above/below ground NS
- Nest type: excavator/renter NS
- Parasitic: yes/no NS
- Social: solitary/social
  - Within module degree: social (module hubs), solitary (peripherals)
  - Among module connectivity: social (connectors), solitary (peripherals)
  - Degree: social (higher), solitary (lower)
- Body size larger spp. w/ larger degree

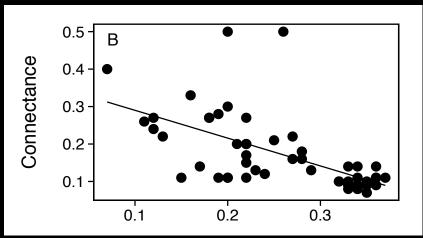
#### Traits - Plants

- Breeding system
  - Gynomonoecious: less specialized, higher degree
  - Hermaphrodites: more specialized, lower degree
- Growth form
  - Herbaceous: lower within module degree
  - Woody: higher within module degree
- Flower symmetry:
  - Bilateral: lower within module degree, lower degree
  - Radial: higher within module degree, higher degree
- Flower size: smaller flowers higher within module degree

### Network level

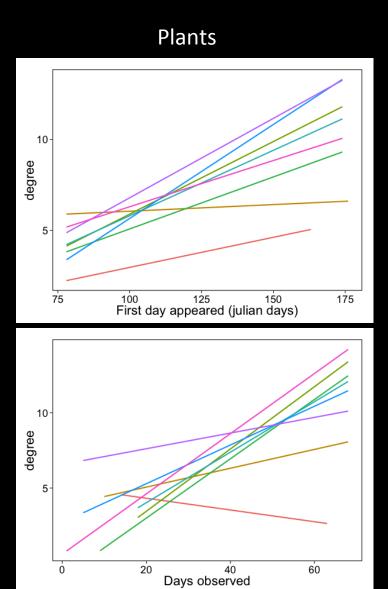
# network structure ~ FDisPO + FDisPL + MPDPO + MPDPL



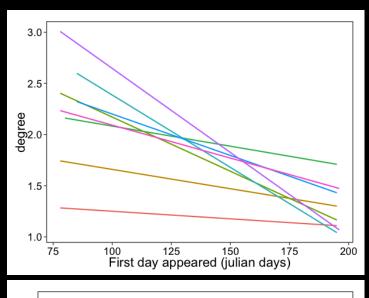


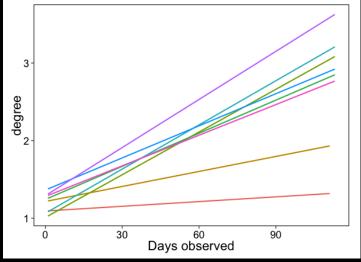
Pollinator Functional Trait Dispersion

# Phenology



#### **Pollinators**





#### Conclusion

- Network level
  - At network level, ↑ pollinator functional diversity w/ ↑ modularity & ♥ connectance
  - Pollinator traits bigger drivers of network structure relative to plants
- Species level
  - Sociality important in pollinators
  - Mating systems, flower symmetry & growth form important in plants
  - Phenology playing role will explore more

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