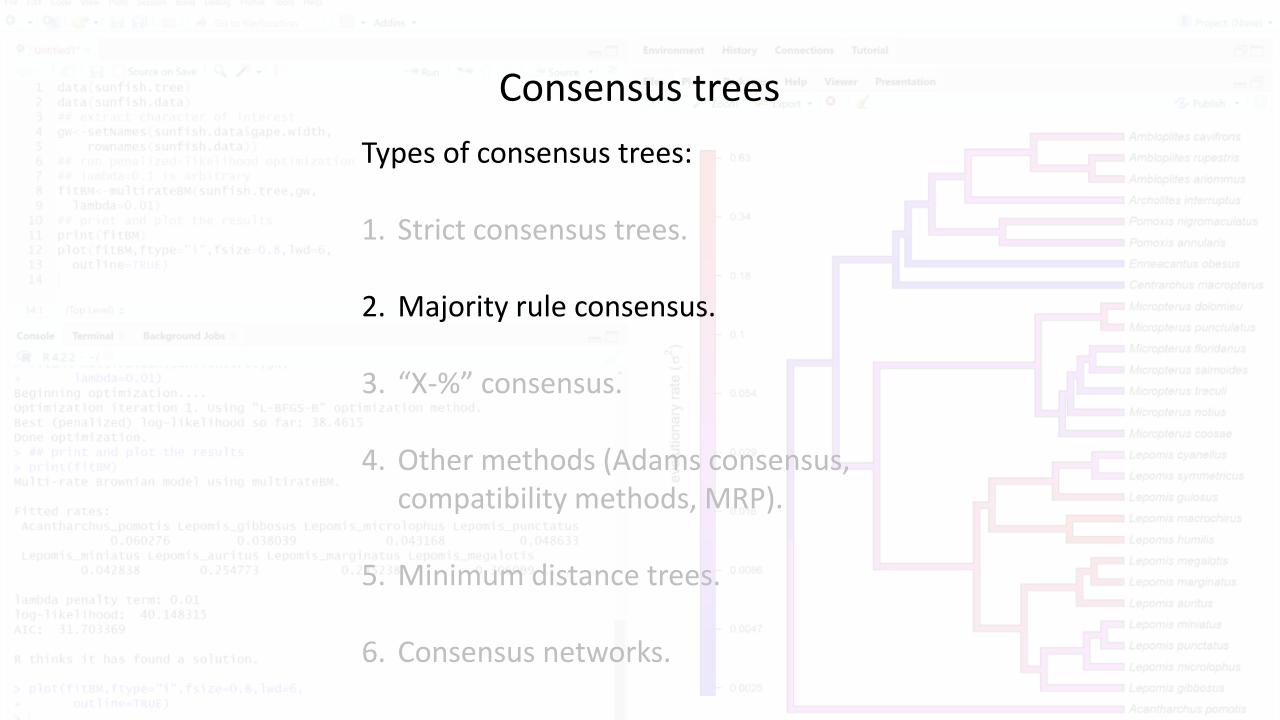
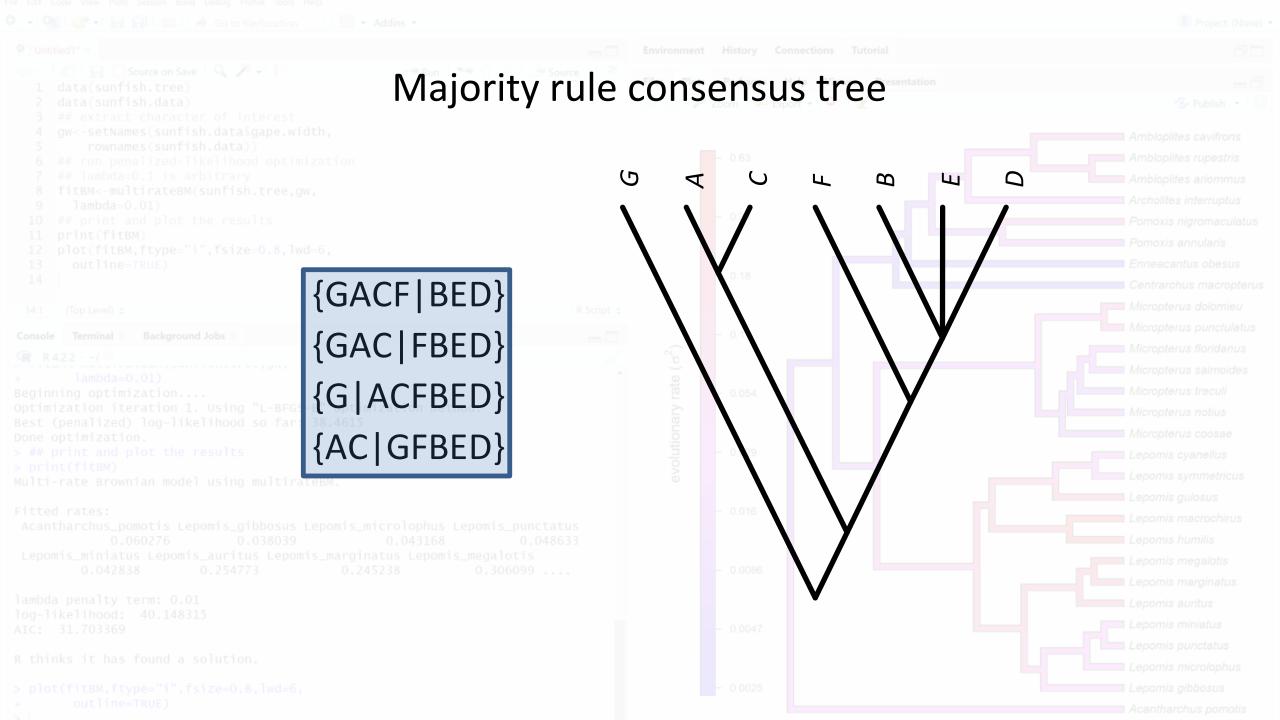


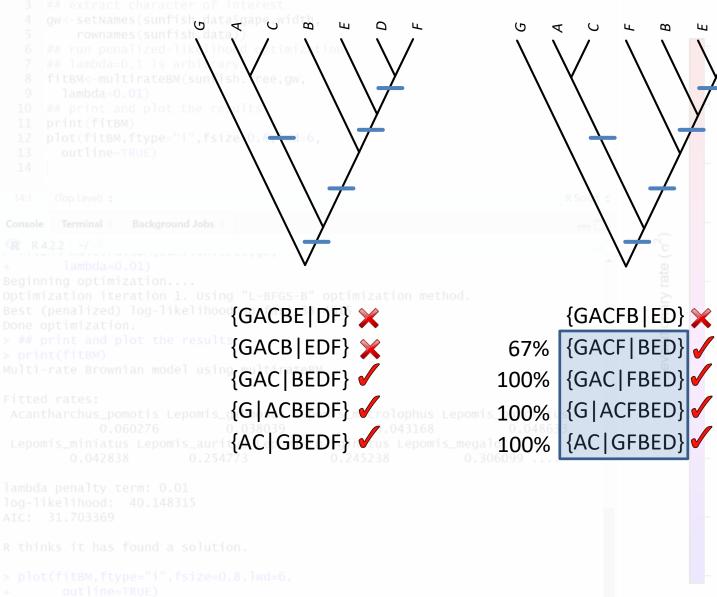
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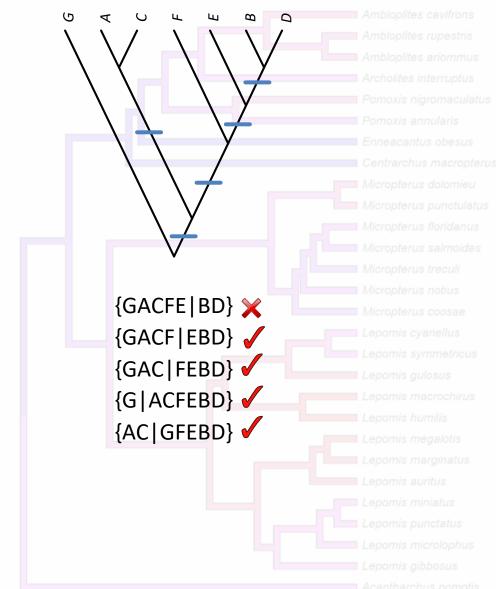


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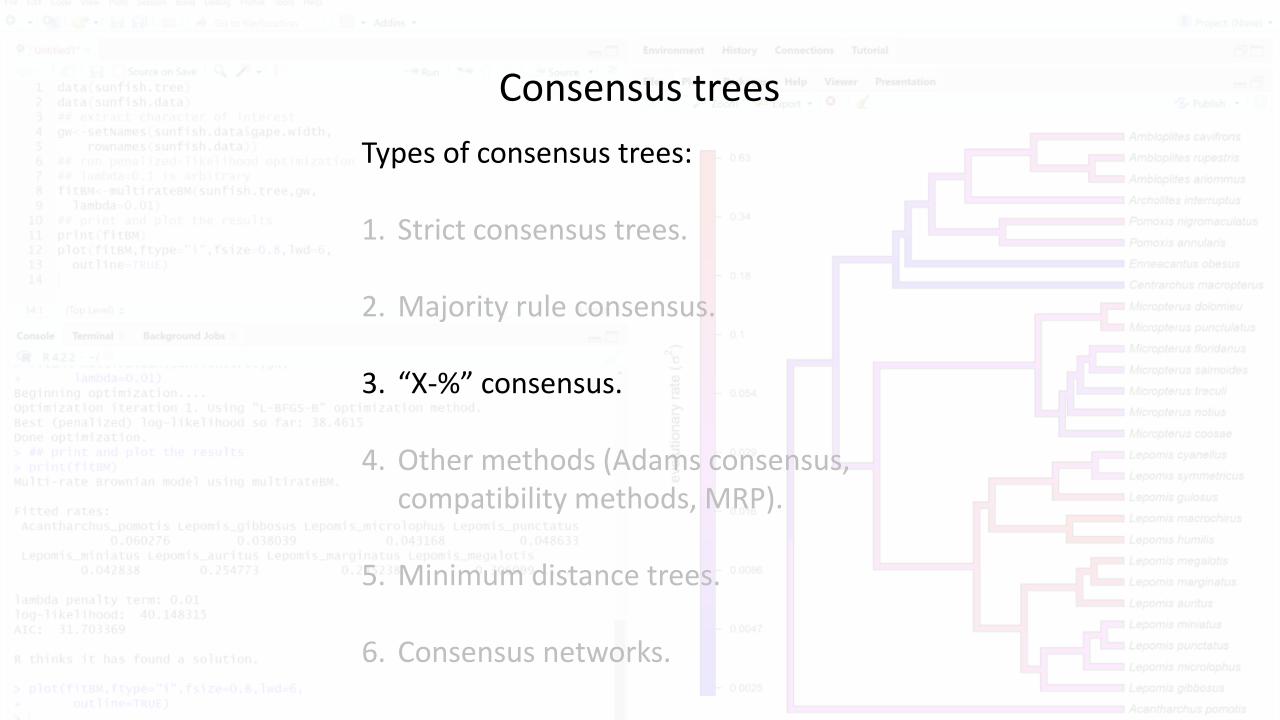


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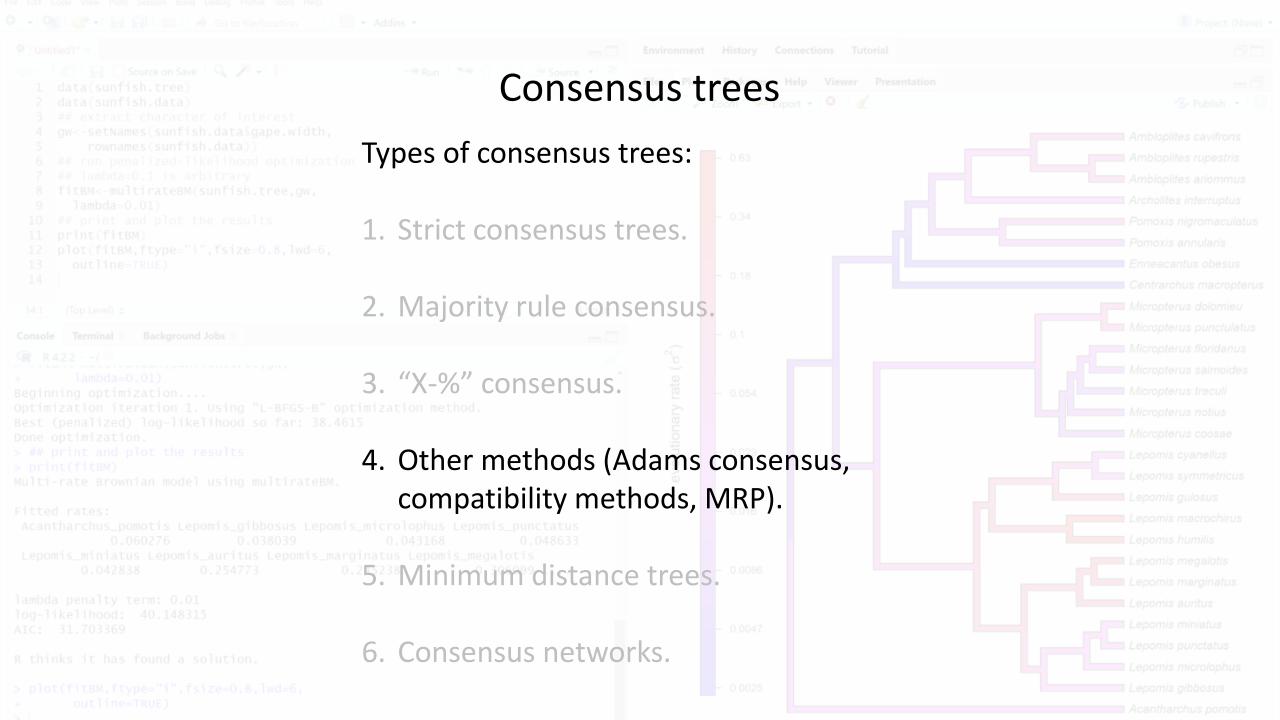


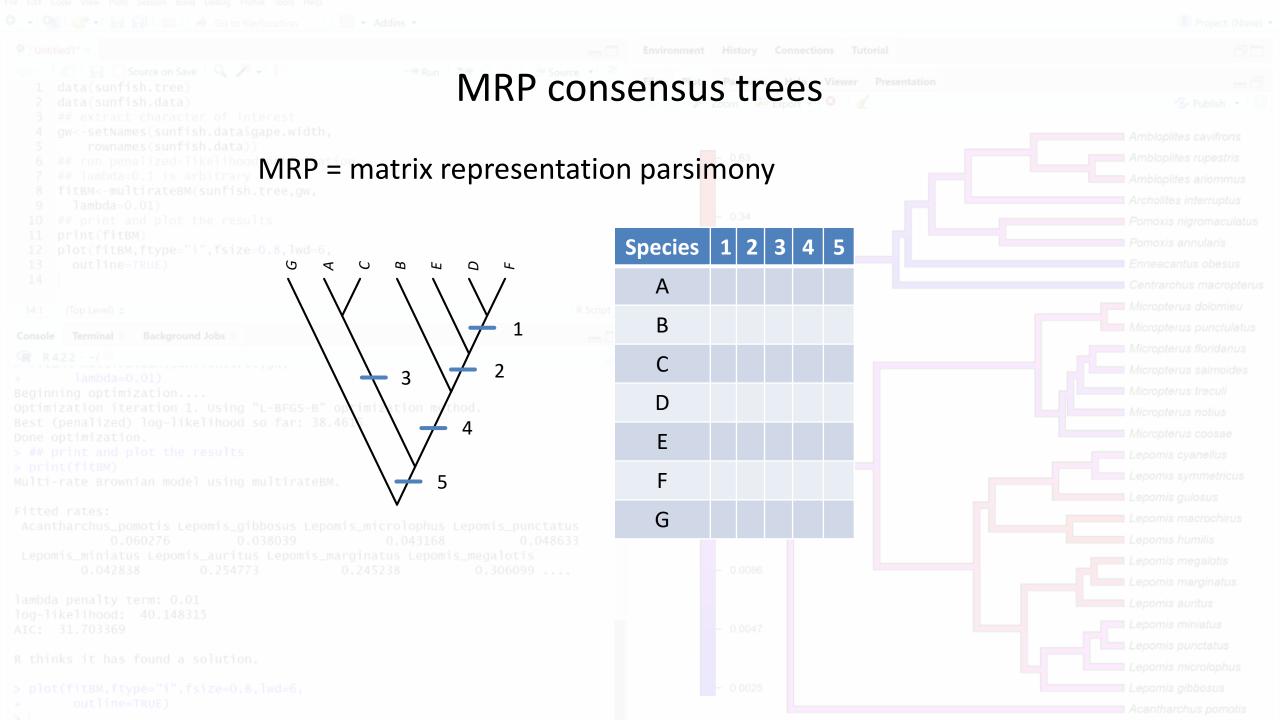
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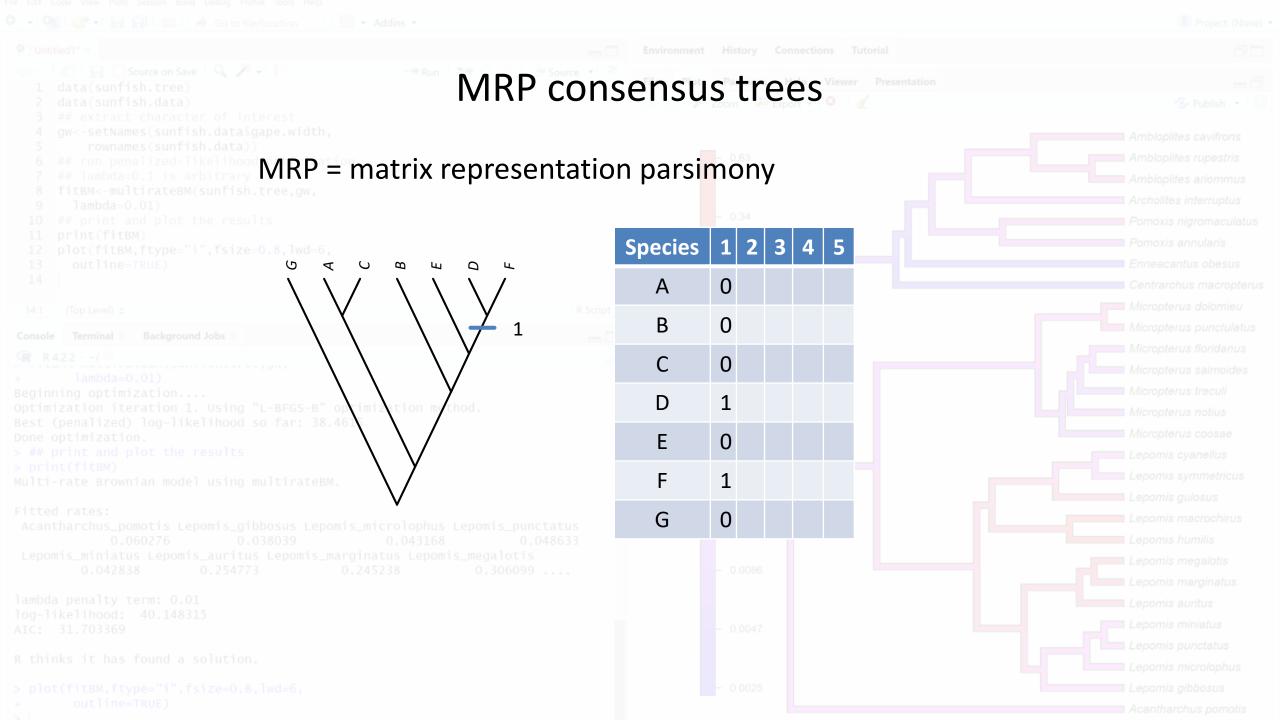


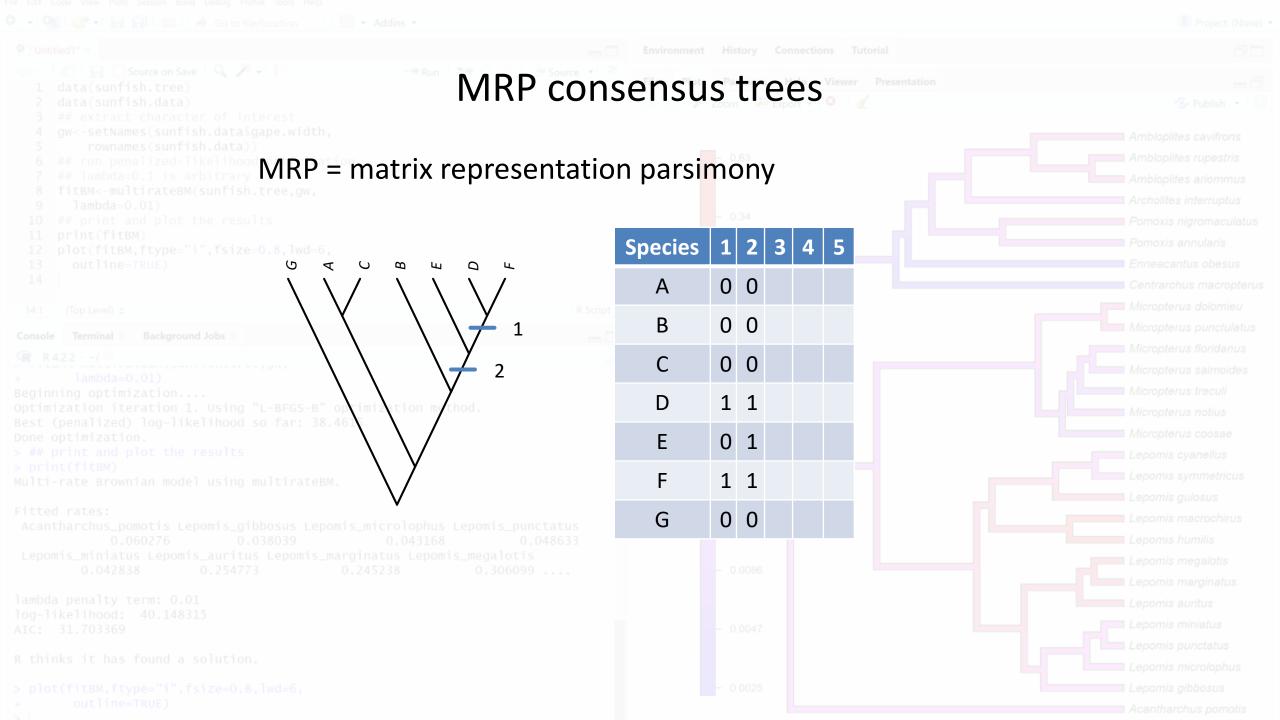
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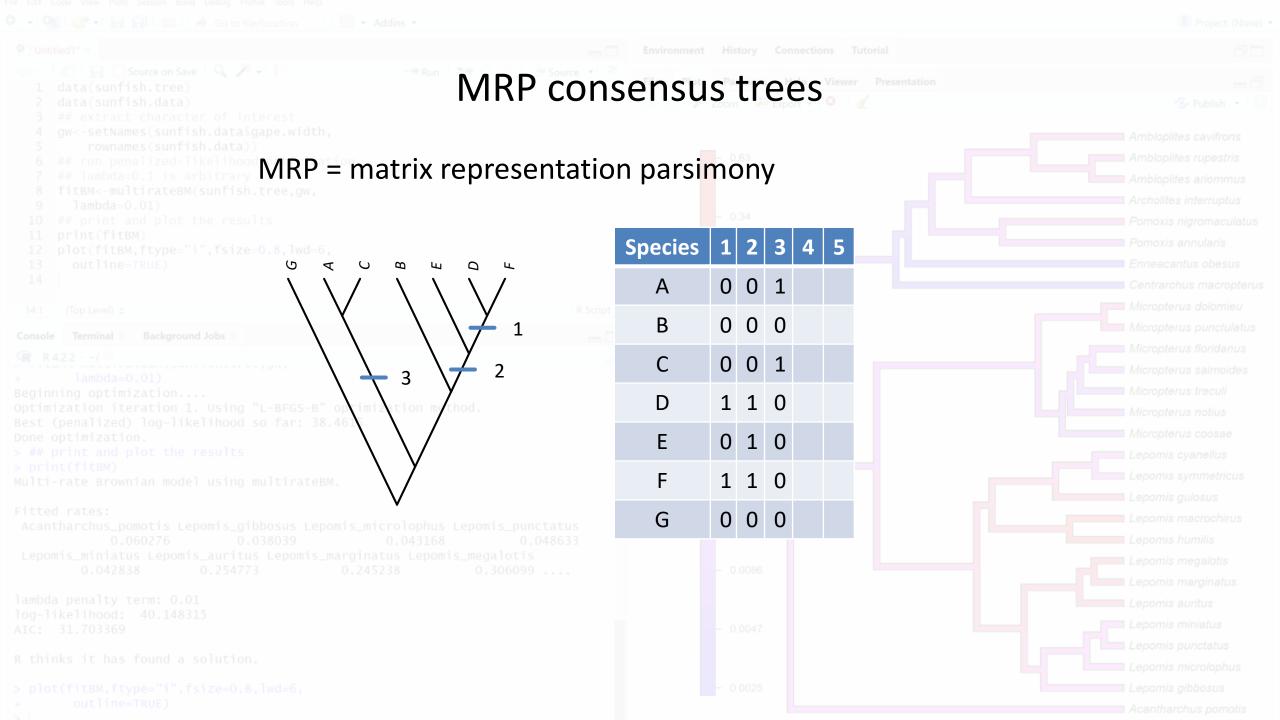
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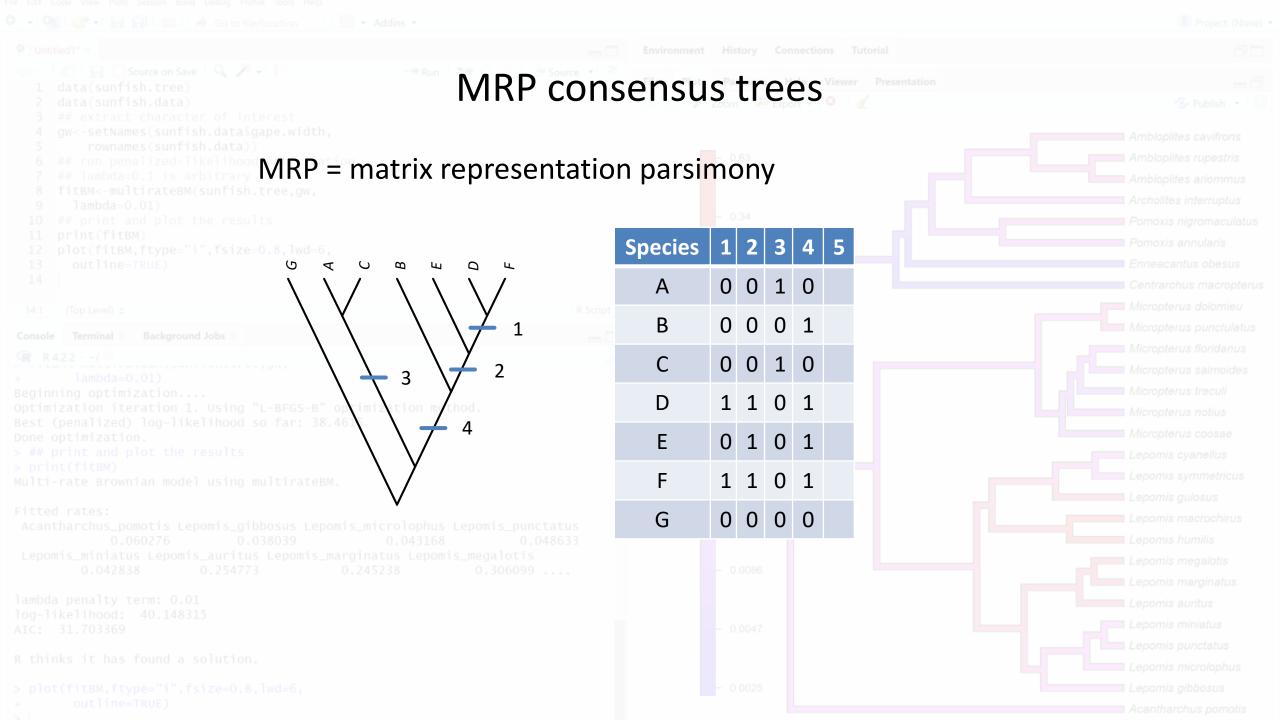


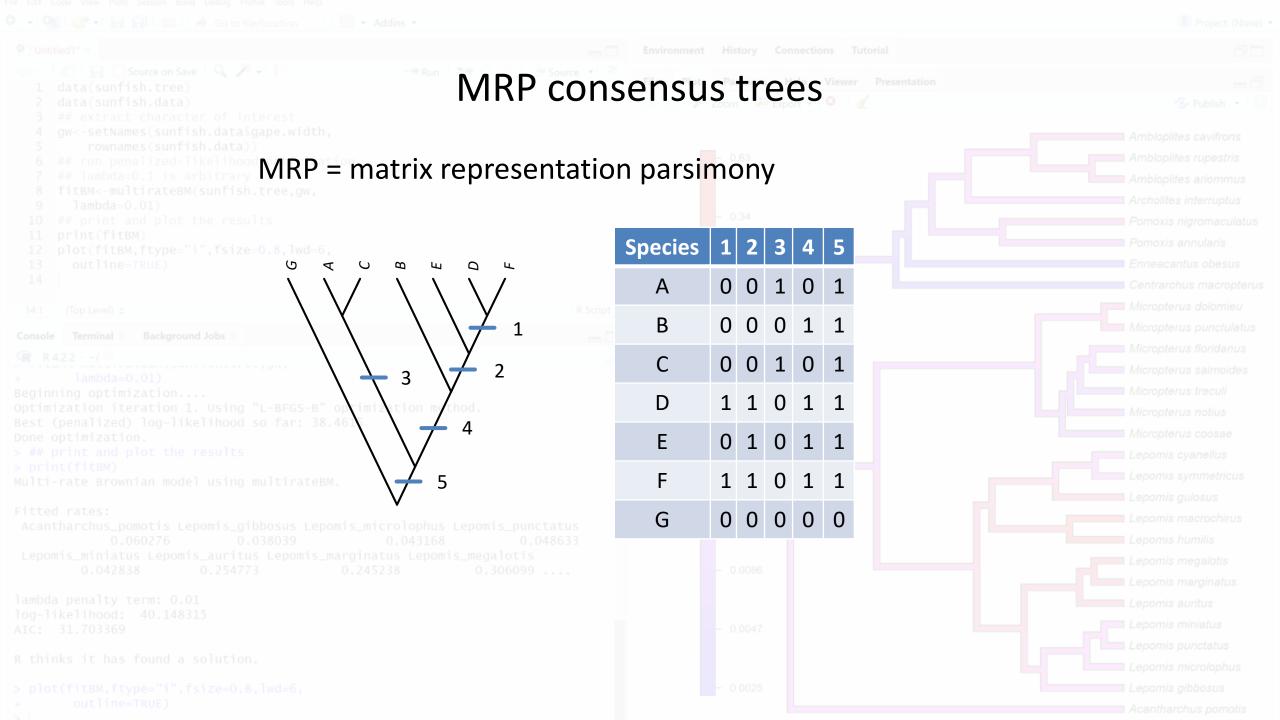


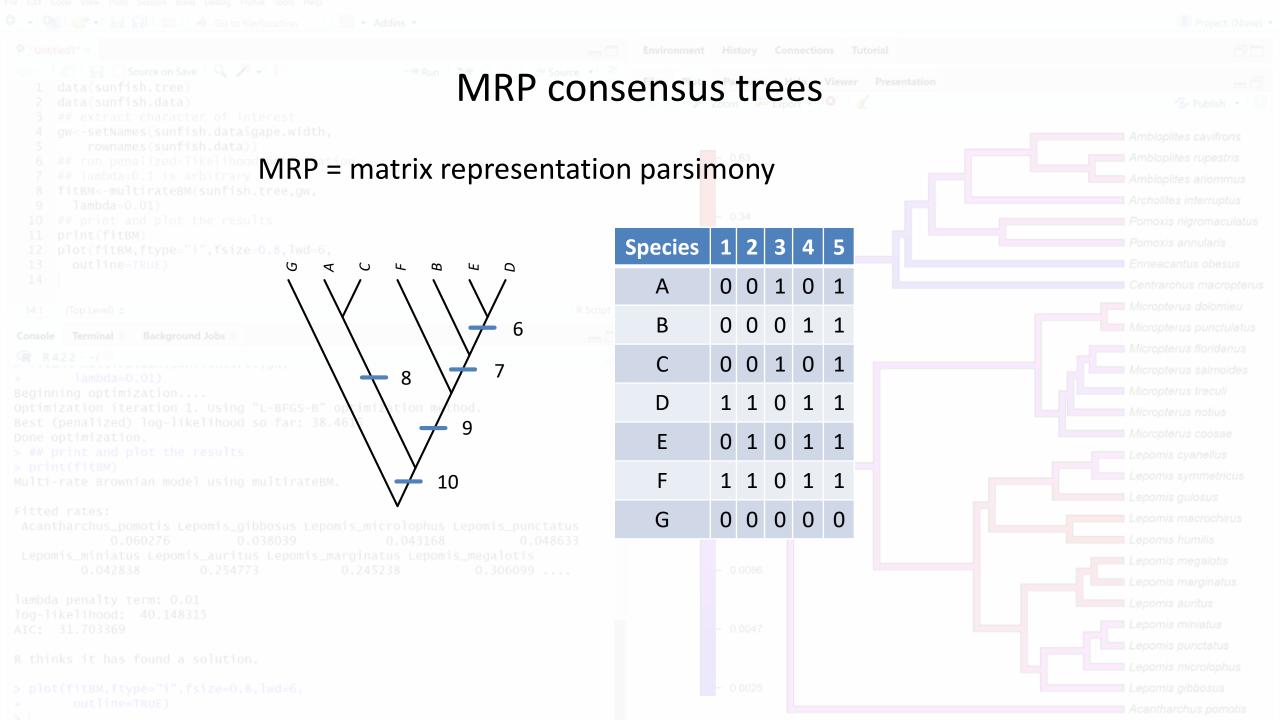


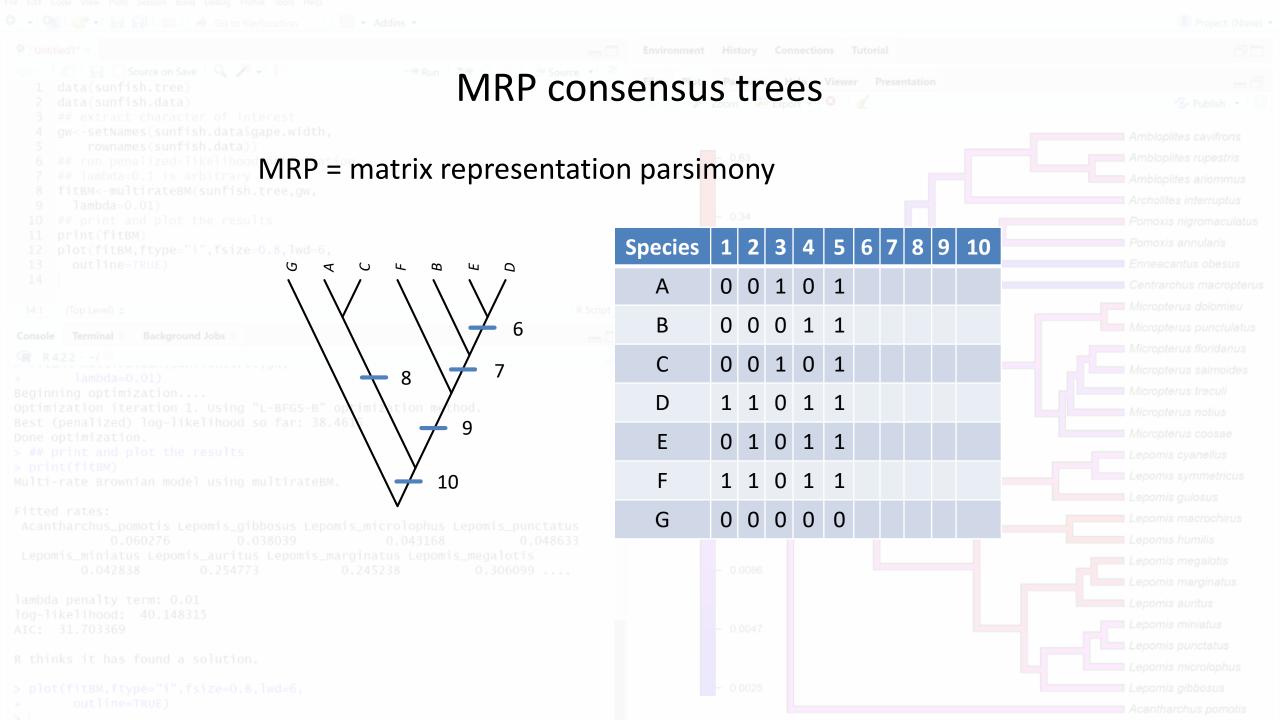


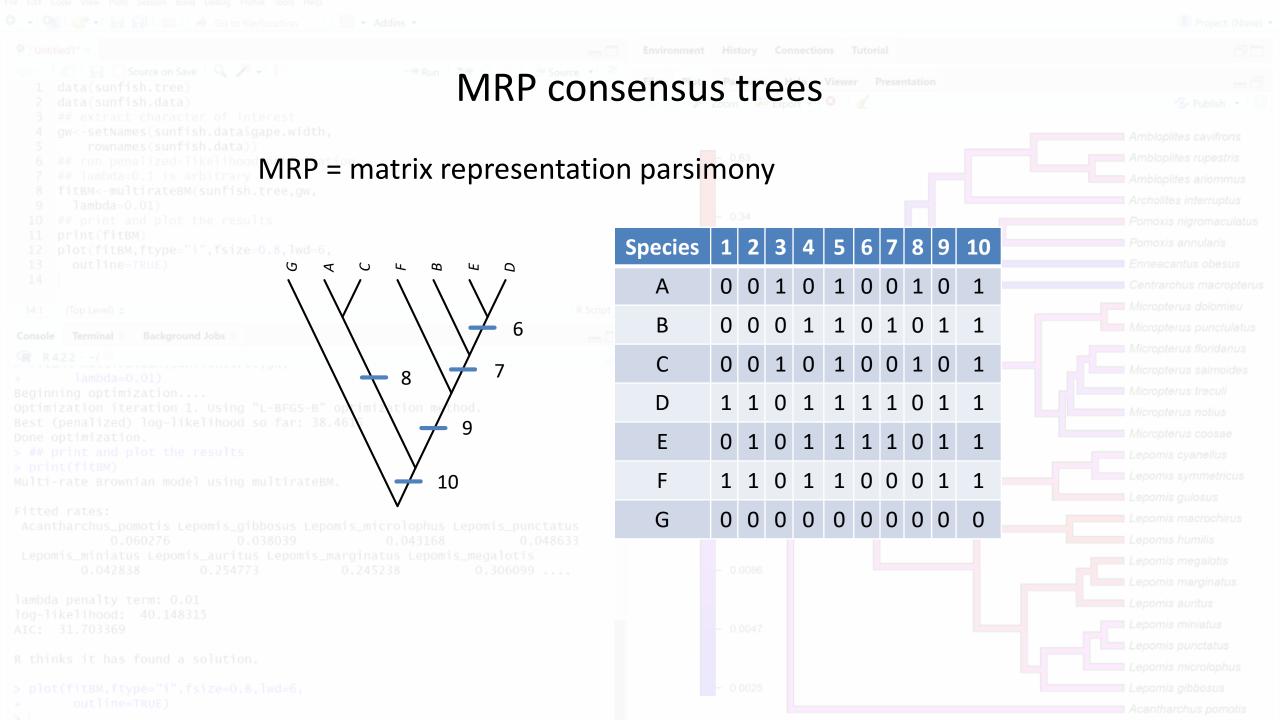


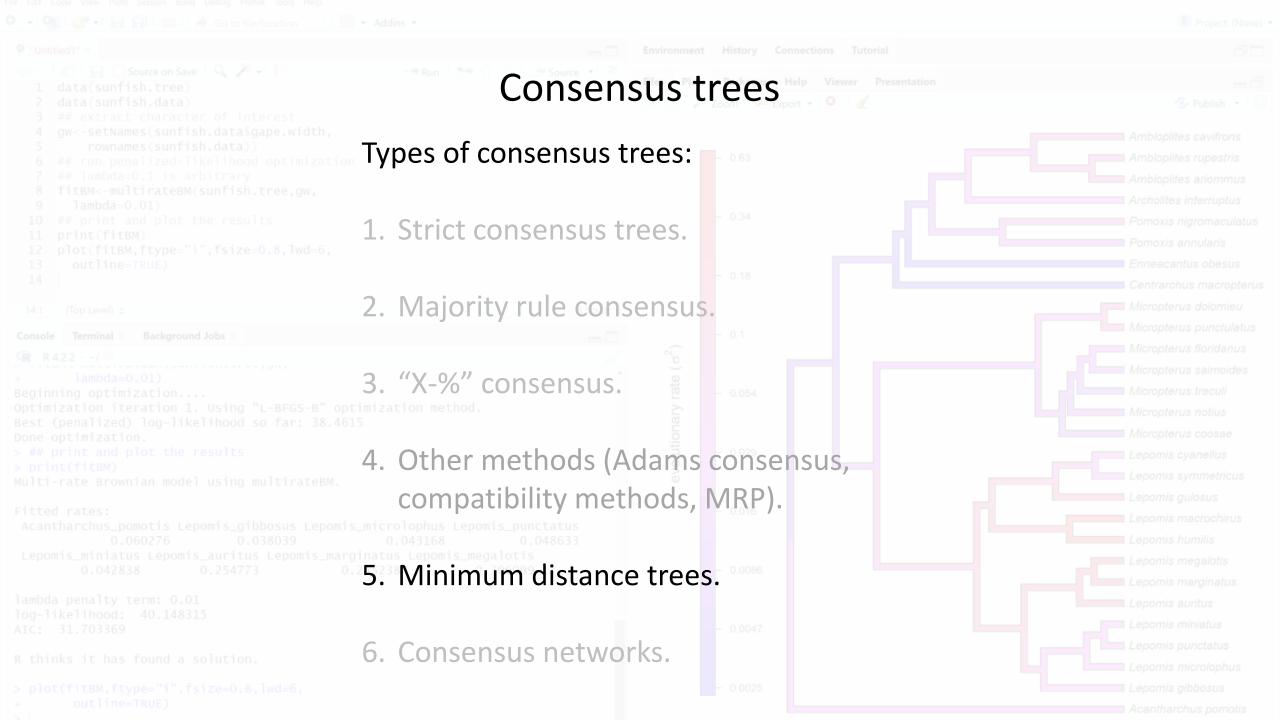












Digression on tree topology distance

- Robinson-Foulds distance (also called the symmetric difference metric) is a way to measure the topological dissimilarity of phylogenetic trees.
- The RF distance between trees A & B is defined as (a + b) where a is the number of bipartitions in tree A not found in tree B; and b is the number of bipartitions found in tree B but not A.
- One NNI on a bifurcating tree is guaranteed to increase RF by a and b by +1 (and thus RF by +2); however RF distance does not necessarily = 2 x NNI distance.
- (a + b) = 2a = 2b is true at least for fully bifurcating unrooted trees (and may be true in general I'm not sure).

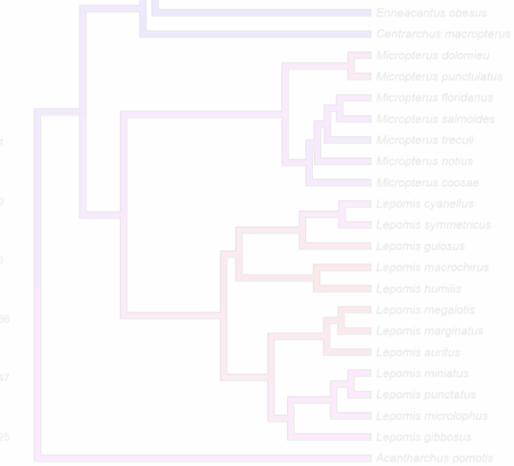
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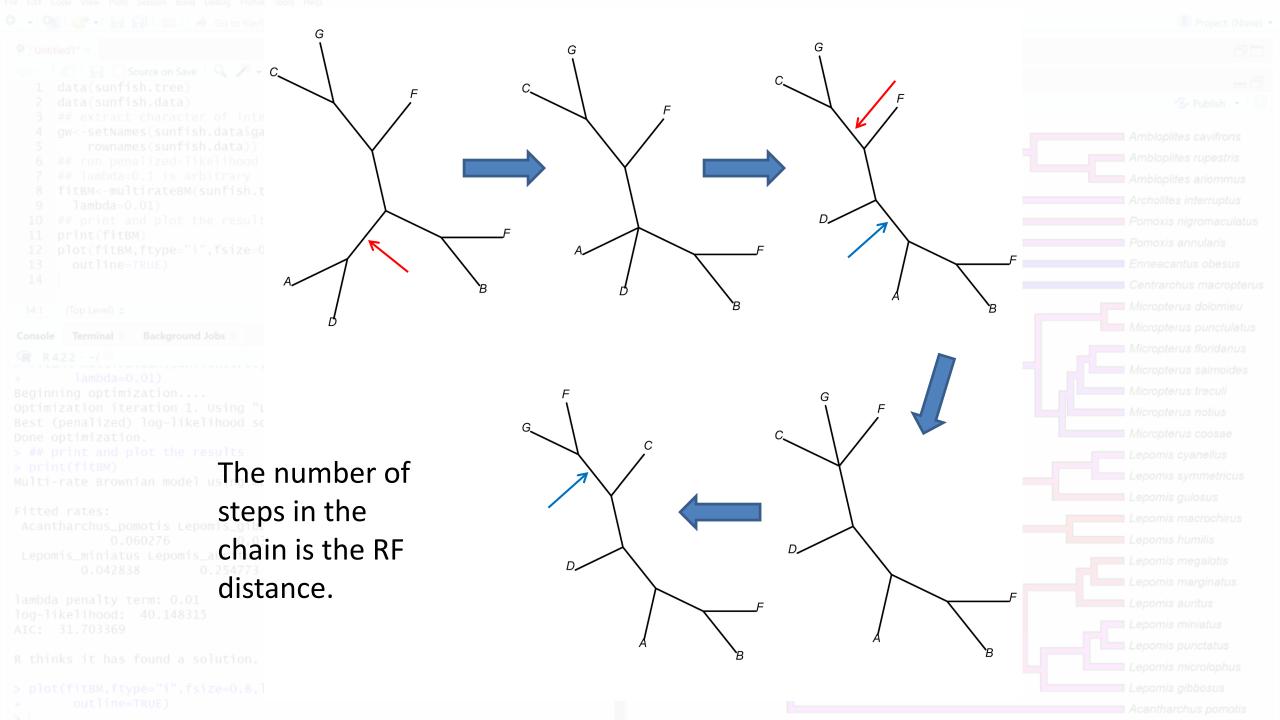
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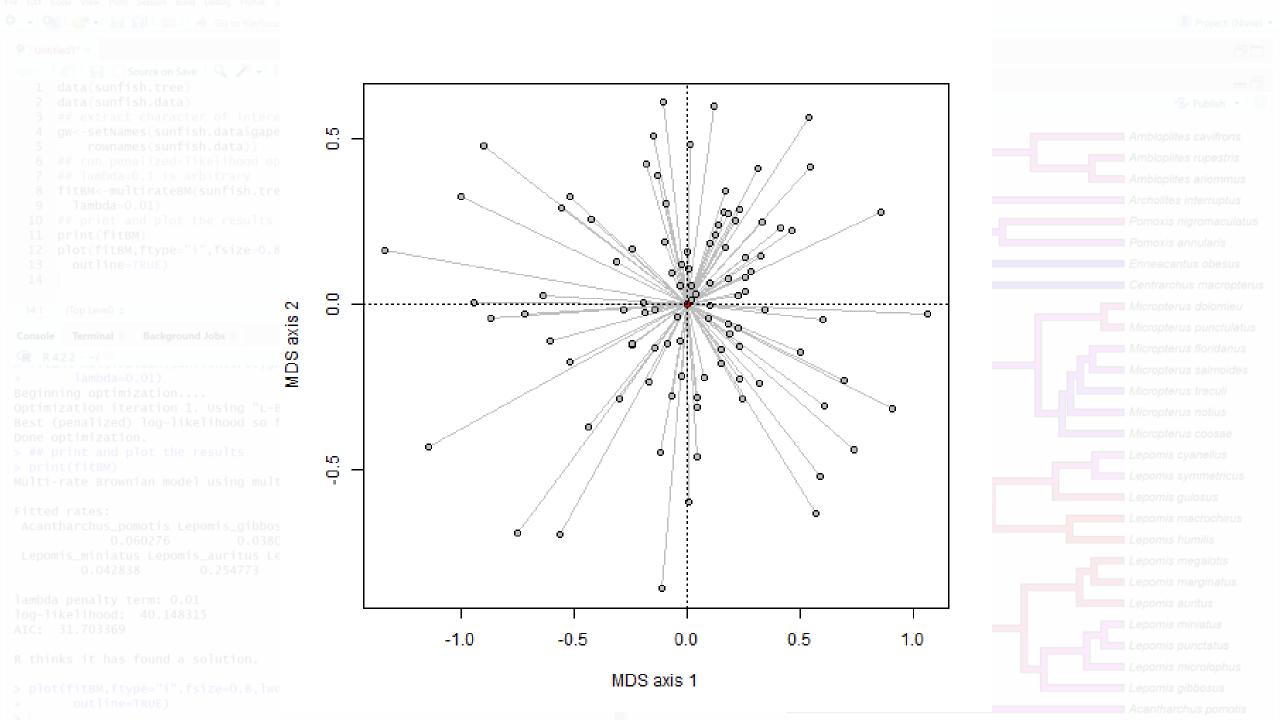


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- A disadvantage of these methods is that they treat all edges the same, regardless of their length.
- One other approach is instead of just counting edges lost & added, to sum the length of these edges. This method was suggested by Kuhner & Felsenstein (1994) & is sometimes called the 'branch score distance' or the Kuhner-Felsenstein distance.

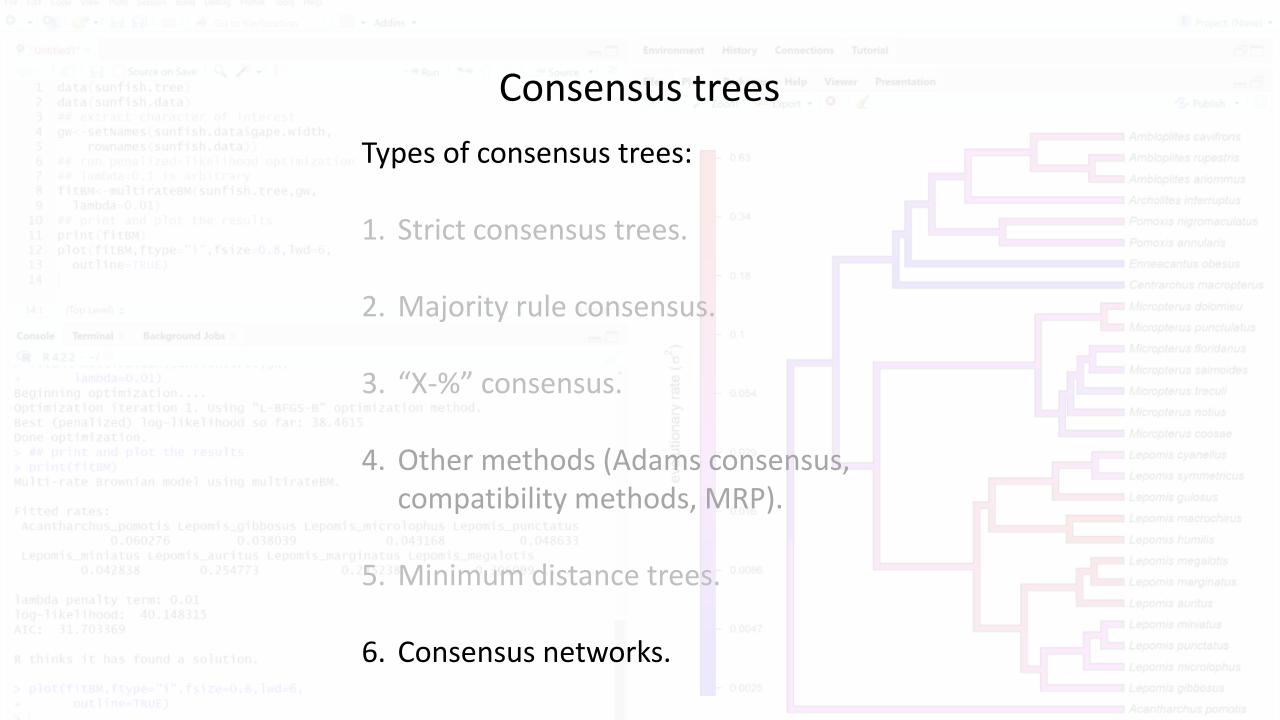
Other tree distance measures

- There are a variety of other methods for measuring the distance between trees.
 Some take branch lengths into account & others do not.
- SPR distance measures the topological distance between two trees in terms of the number of SPR events required to move from one tree to a second (de Oliveira Martins 2008).
- Path difference or weighted path difference (Penny & Steel 1993) measure the difference between trees based on the difference in the implied distance (or weighted distances) between species.



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Splits (Definition)

- A split is a bipartition of the taxa (labels, species) into two sets
- A bipartition of one taxa vs. the rest is known as a trivial split
- A split corresponds to an edge in a phylogenetic tree, removing the edge from a tree creates two sub-trees
- A tree only contains compatible splits

human, chimp, gorilla, owl | eagle gorilla eagle human chimp owl human, chimp | gorilla, eagle, owl

human, chimp, gorilla | eagle, owl

Incompatible Splits

Some collections of splits fit not on a tree but on a splits graph.

human, chimp | gorilla, eagle, owl human, gorilla | chimp, eagle, owi

