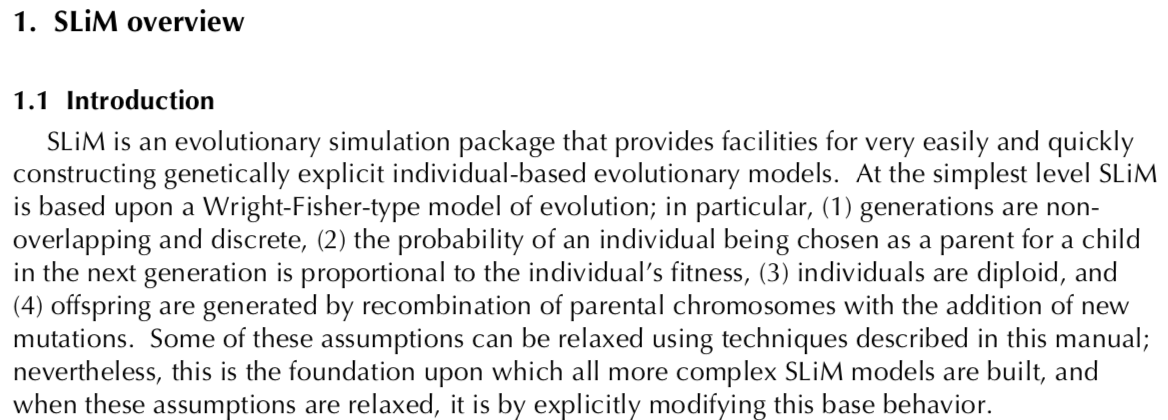
**Population Genomics to Adaptation**

In this practical session we will simulate a number of different evolutionary scenarios and we will see the different patterns by studying a number of summary statistics: The variability (Theta=4Neμ), The Site Frequency Spectrum (SFS) and the estimation of the proportion of adaptive substitutions (alpha).

1. We will simulate a number of different scenarios using ***Slim*** (Messer, Genetics 2013, Haller and Messer, MBE 2017). Slim is a forward simulator that allows to simulate many selective positions at the same time in complex demographic patterns. Slim2 has a graphical interface for MacOSX but here, we will use the **command line program** for the practical session.



(*Slim* manual)

1. In order to run Slim, we need to construct the scripts with the models to study. We will use a **template** that we will modify in relation to the different scenarios, with the help of the *Slim* manual. This template contains orders to run a simulation and extract a sample in ***ms*** format.
   1. We will simulate a 30Kb DNA fragment of a coding region of an initial population of 10K individuals.

// set up a simple neutral scenario simulation

initialize() {

// set the overall uniform mutation rate

initializeMutationRate(5e-6);

// uniform recombination along the chromosome

initializeRecombinationRate(5e-6);

// m1 mutation type: (neutral)

initializeMutationType("m1", 0.5, "f", 0.0);

// m2 mutation type: (deleterious)

initializeMutationType("m2", 0.5, "f", -1.0);

// m3 mutation type: (beneficial)

initializeMutationType("m3", 0.5, "f", 0.1);

// g1 genomic element type: (synonymous) uses m1 for all mutations

initializeGenomicElementType("g1", m1, 1.0);

// g2 genomic element type: (nonsynonymous) uses all mutations

initializeGenomicElementType("g2", c(m1,m2,m3), c(1,0,0));

// Define positions to genomic elements at a chromosome of length 30 kb

count = 0;

for (i in 0:30000) {

count2 = count;

count = count2 + 1;

if (count == 1) {

initializeGenomicElement(g1, i, i);

} else if (count == 2) {

initializeGenomicElement(g2, i, i);

} else if (count == 3) {

initializeGenomicElement(g2, i, i);

count = 0;

}

}

//in case beneficial selection at a single position in the middle of chromosome

}

// create a population of 1000 individuals

1{

sim.addSubpop("p1", 1000);

}

// Split de p1 in the generation 10000.

// Now we have the target pop and the outgroup pop.

10000 { sim.addSubpopSplit("p2", 1000, p1); }

// If required, sudden change in population size

28000 { p2.setSubpopulationSize(1000); }

//if required, force a strong selective sweep

//29800 {

// target = sample(p2.genomes, 100); //the mutation is in 100 individuals

// target.addNewDrawnMutation(m3, 15000); //the mutation occurs at position 15000

//}

// Run to the final

30000 late() {

// Select 100 samples from the 1000 individuals and output to MS format

// Select 10 samples of the outgroup and 100 samples of the target population and output to MS format

// obtain random samples of genomes from the three subpopulations

g\_1 = sample(p2.genomes,100,F);

g\_2 = sample(p1.genomes,10,F);

//Concatenate the 2 population samples

g\_12=c(g\_1,g\_2);

//Get the unique mutations in the sample, sorted by position

m = sortBy(unique(g\_12.mutations),"position");

// print the number of segregating sites

cat("//" + "\n");

cat("segsites: "+ size(m) + "\n");

//print the positions

positions = format("%.6f", m.position / sim.chromosome.lastPosition);

cat("positions: "+ paste(positions," ") + "\n");

//print the sampled genomes

for (genome in g\_12){

hasMuts = (match(m,genome.mutations) >= 0);

cat(paste(asInteger(hasMuts),"") + "\n");

}

}

1. The scenarios are the following (12 scenarios, we will divide the task in 12 groups):
   1. A two species model **with constant population size** and **no selection** on functional positions. **No recombination** between positions.

// uniform recombination along the chromosome

initializeRecombinationRate(0.0);

* 1. A two species model with constant population size and no selection on functional positions. **High recombination** between positions.

// uniform recombination along the chromosome

initializeRecombinationRate(5e-6);

* 1. A two species model with constant population size plus recent **strong positive selection on a single** position in the target population. No recombination between positions.

// uniform recombination along the chromosome

initializeRecombinationRate(0.0);

//if required, force a strong selective sweep

29800 {

target = sample(p2.genomes, 100); //the mutation is in 100 individuals

target.addNewDrawnMutation(m3, 15000); //the mutation occurs at position 15000

}

* 1. A two species model with constant population size plus recent strong positive selection on a single position in the target population. **High recombination** between positions.

// uniform recombination along the chromosome

initializeRecombinationRate(5e-6);

//if required, force a strong selective sweep

29800 {

target = sample(p2.genomes, 100); //the mutation is in 100 individuals

target.addNewDrawnMutation(m3, 15000); //the mutation occurs at position 15000

}

* 1. A two species model with constant population size plus **beneficial selection (low proportion, 5%)** on functional positions in the target population. High recombination between positions.

// g2 genomic element type: (nonsynonymous) uses all mutations

initializeGenomicElementType("g2", c(m1,m2,m3), c(1,0,0.05));

* 1. A two species model with constant population size plus **beneficial selection (middle proportion 15%)** on functional positions in the target population. High recombination between positions.

// g2 genomic element type: (nonsynonymous) uses all mutations

initializeGenomicElementType("g2", c(m1,m2,m3), c(1,0,0.15));

A two species model with constant population size plus **beneficial selection (high proportion 50%)** on functional positions in the target population. High recombination between positions.

// g2 genomic element type: (nonsynonymous) uses all mutations

initializeGenomicElementType("g2", c(m1,m2,m3), c(1,0,0.5));

* 1. A two species model, **demographic expansion (5x)** in the target population and no selection on functional positions in the target population. High recombination between positions.

// If required, sudden change in population size

28000 { p2.setSubpopulationSize(5000); }

A two species model, **demographic reduction (0.2x)** in the target population and **no selection** on functional position in the target population s. High recombination between positions.

// If required, sudden change in population size

28000 { p2.setSubpopulationSize(200); }

* 1. A two species model with constant population size and **deleterious mutations** on functional positions in the target population. High recombination between positions.

// g2 genomic element type: (nonsynonymous) uses all mutations

initializeGenomicElementType("g2", c(m1,m2,m3), c(1,9,0));

* 1. A two species model, **demographic expansion** in the target population and **deleterious mutations** on functional positions in the target population. High recombination between positions.

// g2 genomic element type: (nonsynonymous) uses all mutations

initializeGenomicElementType("g2", c(m1,m2,m3), c(1,9,0));

// If required, sudden change in population size

28000 { p2.setSubpopulationSize(5000); }

* 1. A two species model, demographic expansion in the target population, deleterious **and beneficial selection (low proportion, 5%)** on functional positions in the target population. High recombination between positions.

// g2 genomic element type: (nonsynonymous) uses all mutations

initializeGenomicElementType("g2", c(m1,m2,m3), c(1,9,0.05));

* 1. A two species model, demographic expansion in the target population, deleterious **and beneficial selection (middle proportion, 15%)** on functional positions in the target population. High recombination between positions.

// g2 genomic element type: (nonsynonymous) uses all mutations

initializeGenomicElementType("g2", c(m1,m2,m3), c(1,9,0.15));

* 1. A two species model, demographic expansion in the target population, deleterious **and beneficial selection (high proportion, 50%)** on functional positions in the target population. High recombination between positions.

// g2 genomic element type: (nonsynonymous) uses all mutations

initializeGenomicElementType("g2", c(m1,m2,m3), c(1,9,0.5));

1. Once we run the scripts in *Slim* and the output is obtained, we need to obtain the summary statistics that explain the patterns of variability.
   1. First cut the header of the output and keep only the *ms* simulation:
      1. sed ‘1,/Starting run/d’< *filename\_output\_slim* > *file\_name\_ms*
   2. We will use *mstatspop* program to calculate the variability across the genome (theta Watterson) and the Site Frequency Spectrum (SFS) for neutral (synonymous) and functional positions (nonsynonymous).
      1. You need to introduce a *mask file* to separate neutral from functional positions. Therefore, the program must be run twice: first for neutral and next for functional positions. The command line to run *mstatspop* (<https://github.com/CRAGENOMICA/mstatspop>) using the *ms* format as input is the following:
         1. *mstatspop -f ms -i file\_name\_ms -o 0 -N 2 100 10 -G 1 -l 30000 -r 1 -n name\_scaffold.txt -m mask\_neutral.txt > file\_name\_neutral\_statistics.txt*
         2. *mstatspop -f ms -i file\_name\_ms -o 0 -N 2 100 10 -G 1 -l 30000 -r 1 -n name\_scaffold.txt -m mask\_functional.txt > file\_name\_functional\_statistics.txt*
      2. The (variability levels and Site Frequency Spectrum is available inside the output file:
         1. Example:

(…)

Estimates of variability for each population (an and bn for the variant positions):

S[0]: 23 **Theta(Wat)[0]: 4.442403** Theta(Taj)[0]: 3.378182 Theta(Fu&Li)[0]: 3.000000 Theta(Fay&Wu)[0]: 1.389495 Theta(Zeng)[0]: 2.383838 Theta(Achaz,Wat)[0]: 4.787693 Theta(Achaz,Taj)[0]: 3.385900 **Divergence[0]: 91.660000**

Estimates of NUCLEOTIDE variability for each population (if missing, corrected by the averaged effective positions):

S[0]: 23 Theta/nt(Wat)[0]: 0.000444 Theta/nt(Taj)[0]: 0.000338 Theta/nt(Fu&Li)[0]: 0.000300 Theta/nt(Fay&Wu)[0]: 0.000139 Theta/nt(Zeng)[0]: 0.000238 Theta/nt(Achaz,Wat)[0]: 0.000479 Theta/nt(Achaz,Taj)[0]: 0.000339 Divergence[0]: 0.009166

(…)

Frequency of variants for each population:

fr[0,1]: 3 fr[0,2]: 5 fr[0,3]: 2 fr[0,4]: 2 fr[0,5]: 2 fr[0,6]: 2 fr[0,7]: 0 fr[0,8]: 0 fr[0,9]: 1 fr[0,10]: 1 fr[0,11]: 0 fr[0,12]: 0 fr[0,13]: 0 fr[0,14]: 0 fr[0,15]: 0 fr[0,16]: 1 fr[0,17]: 0 fr[0,18]: 0 fr[0,19]: 0 fr[0,20]: 0 fr[0,21]: 0 fr[0,22]: 0 fr[0,23]: 0 fr[0,24]: 0 fr[0,25]: 0 fr[0,26]: 1 fr[0,27]: 0 fr[0,28]: 0 fr[0,29]: 1 fr[0,30]: 0 fr[0,31]: 0 fr[0,32]: 0 fr[0,33]: 0 fr[0,34]: 0 fr[0,35]: 0 fr[0,36]: 0 fr[0,37]: 0 fr[0,38]: 0 fr[0,39]: 0 fr[0,40]: 0 fr[0,41]: 0 fr[0,42]: 0 fr[0,43]: 0 fr[0,44]: 0 fr[0,45]: 1 fr[0,46]: 0 fr[0,47]: 0 fr[0,48]: 0 fr[0,49]: 0 fr[0,50]: 0 fr[0,51]: 0 fr[0,52]: 1 fr[0,53]: 0 fr[0,54]: 0 fr[0,55]: 0 fr[0,56]: 0 fr[0,57]: 0 fr[0,58]: 0 fr[0,59]: 0 fr[0,60]: 0 fr[0,61]: 0 fr[0,62]: 0 fr[0,63]: 0 fr[0,64]: 0 fr[0,65]: 0 fr[0,66]: 0 fr[0,67]: 0 fr[0,68]: 0 fr[0,69]: 0 fr[0,70]: 0 fr[0,71]: 0 fr[0,72]: 0 fr[0,73]: 0 fr[0,74]: 0 fr[0,75]: 0 fr[0,76]: 0 fr[0,77]: 0 fr[0,78]: 0 fr[0,79]: 0 fr[0,80]: 0 fr[0,81]: 0 fr[0,82]: 0 fr[0,83]: 0 fr[0,84]: 0 fr[0,85]: 0 fr[0,86]: 0 fr[0,87]: 0 fr[0,88]: 0 fr[0,89]: 0 fr[0,90]: 0 fr[0,91]: 0 fr[0,92]: 0 fr[0,93]: 0 fr[0,94]: 0 fr[0,95]: 0 fr[0,96]: 0 fr[0,97]: 0 fr[0,98]: 0 fr[0,99]: 0

(…)

* + 1. Extracting the levels of variability, the divergence and the site frequency spectrum for neutral and functional positions. For SFS:
       1. *for i in `seq 1 99`; do answer=$(echo "scale=2; $i /100;" | bc); echo "$answer" >> freq\_col.txt; done #create a column with frequencies*
       2. *grep 'fr\[0,' file\_name\_functional\_statistics.txt | tr '\t' '\n' | cut -d ' ' -f2 > file\_name\_functional\_statistics\_SFS.txt #create a column with functional SFS.*
       3. *grep 'fr\[0,' file\_name\_neutral\_statistics.txt | tr '\t' '\n' | cut -d ' ' -f2 > file\_name\_neutral\_statistics\_SFS.txt #create a column with neutral SFS.*
       4. *paste freq\_col.txt file\_name\_functional\_statistics\_SFS.txt file\_name\_neutral\_statistics\_SFS.txt >> file\_name\_cols.txt #join the frequencies and the SFS for functional and neutral.*
       5. *echo “freq\tsfs\_funct\tsfs\_neutral” > file\_name\_SFS.txt #make a header.*
       6. *cat file\_name\_cols.txt >> file\_name\_SFS.txt #join header with SFS columns.*
  1. We will use the asymptotic MKT approach to estimate the proportion of adaptive substitutions. (<http://benhaller.com/messerlab/asymptoticMK.html>, from Haller and Meeser G3 2017).
     1. It is necessary to introduce the functional and neutral divergence (from mstatspop file) and the file with a table containing the three columns (the file previously constructed): the frequency of the derived allele, the number of functional variants for each frequency and the number of neutral variants for each frequency.
     2. This algorithm estimates the value of α for each frequency separately and make a plot. Finally, estimate asymptotically the value of α from the whole data, to eliminate the effect of deleterious mutations.

1. Finally, we will evaluate the results:
   1. Observe the level of variability in relation to the value included in the simulation (Theta=4Neμ).
   2. The comparison of the Site frequency Spectrum between neutral and functional positions. (make 2 plots, with neutral and functional).
   3. The estimation of the proportion of adaptive substitutions in relation to the value included in the simulation (using asymptotic MKT approach). Take the raw value, the asymptotic value and the plot.
   4. Comparison of the results from all studied conditions. Make a table with the results given the simulated conditions, Interpretation.