Section 1: Impact of k-type fossils on FBD likelihood calculation

In the main text, we describe in the information provided by k-type fossils is simply how numerous they are in the fossil set. That is, it is irrelevant where they are placed on a branch. In this section we provide the R code used to obtain the log-likelihood of the tree and fossil set shown in Figure 2d.

The tree file is found in the distribution of files deposited on Dryad.

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suppressPackageStartupMessages(library(hisse))
suppressPackageStartupMessages(library(geiger))
load("../Single_Rate/Contour/Surfaces/simTreeContour100.Rsave")
```

First step is to obtain the log-likelihood of the fossil set based on the exact placement of both k-type and m-type fossils. In the following block of code, we will obtain the log-likelihood after conducting an ML search using the equations from Stadler (2010):

```
dat.tab <- hisse:::OrganizeDataMiSSE(phy=pp$phy, f=1, hidden.states=1)</pre>
fossil.taxa <- which(dat.tab$branch.type == 1)</pre>
#This is for starting values:
fossil.ages <- dat.tab$TipwardAge[which(dat.tab$branch.type == 1)]</pre>
#Drop all k.samples to get split times:
k.sample.tip.no <- grep("Ksamp*", x=phy$tip.label)</pre>
phy.no.k <- drop.tip(pp$phy, k.sample.tip.no)</pre>
split.times <- paleotree:::dateNodes(phy.no.k,</pre>
         rootAge=max(node.depth.edgelength(phy.no.k)))[-c(1:Ntip(phy.no.k))]
n <- Ntip(phy.no.k)-length(fossil.taxa)</pre>
m <- length(fossil.taxa)</pre>
x_times <- split.times</pre>
y_times <- fossil.ages
k <- dim(pp$k.samples)[1]
starting.point.code <- hisse:::starting.point.generator.fossils(n.tax=n, k=1,
         samp.freq.tree=1, q.div=5, fossil.taxa=fossil.taxa,
         fossil.ages=fossil.ages, no.k.samples=k, split.times=split.times,
         get.likelihood=TRUE)
ml.full <- -starting.point.code[4]</pre>
mle.pars <- c(starting.point.code[1], starting.point.code[2],</pre>
         starting.point.code[3])
mle.pars.trans <- c(mle.pars[1]+mle.pars[2], mle.pars[2]/mle.pars[1],</pre>
         mle.pars[3])
print(ml.full)
```

[1] -1224.937

Next, we will then obtain the log-likelihood using only m-type fossils:

We can then simply add back the contribution of k-type fossils directly to the log-likelihood:

```
k.portion <- k * log(mle.pars.trans[3])
tot.lik <- lik.m.only + k.portion
print(tot.lik)

## [1] -1224.937
Finally, we compare that the two log-likelihoods are identical:
comparison <- identical(round(tot.lik, 4), round(ml.full, 4))</pre>
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[1] TRUE

print(comparison)

References

Stadler T. 2010. Sampling-through-time in birth-death trees. Journal of Theoretical Biology, 267:396-404.