

Population (Pan)Genomics

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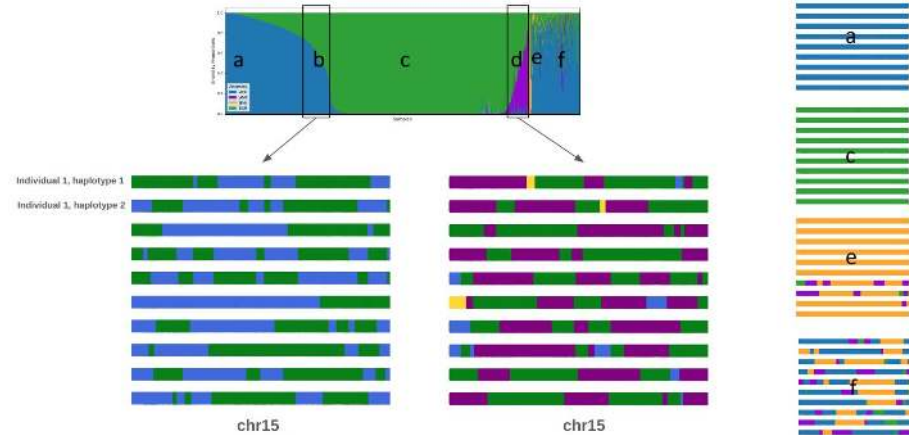
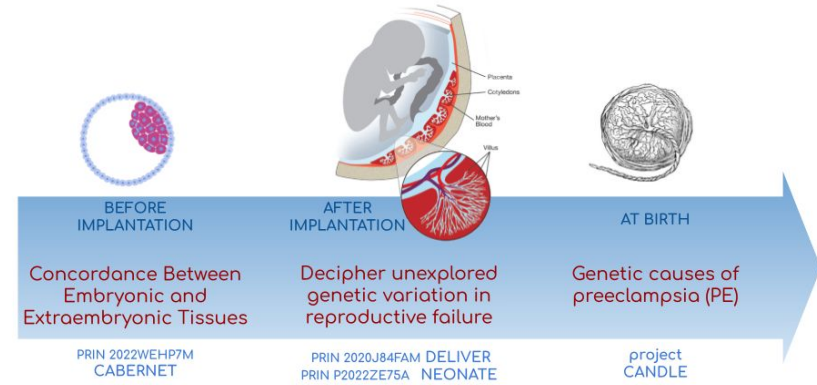
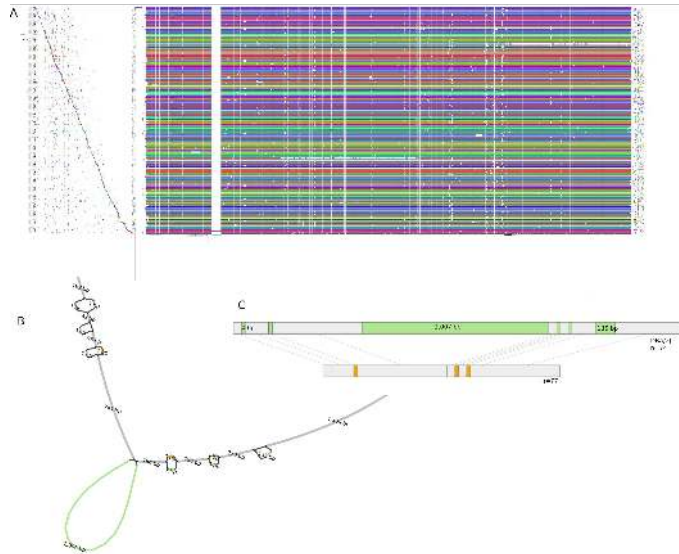
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Outline

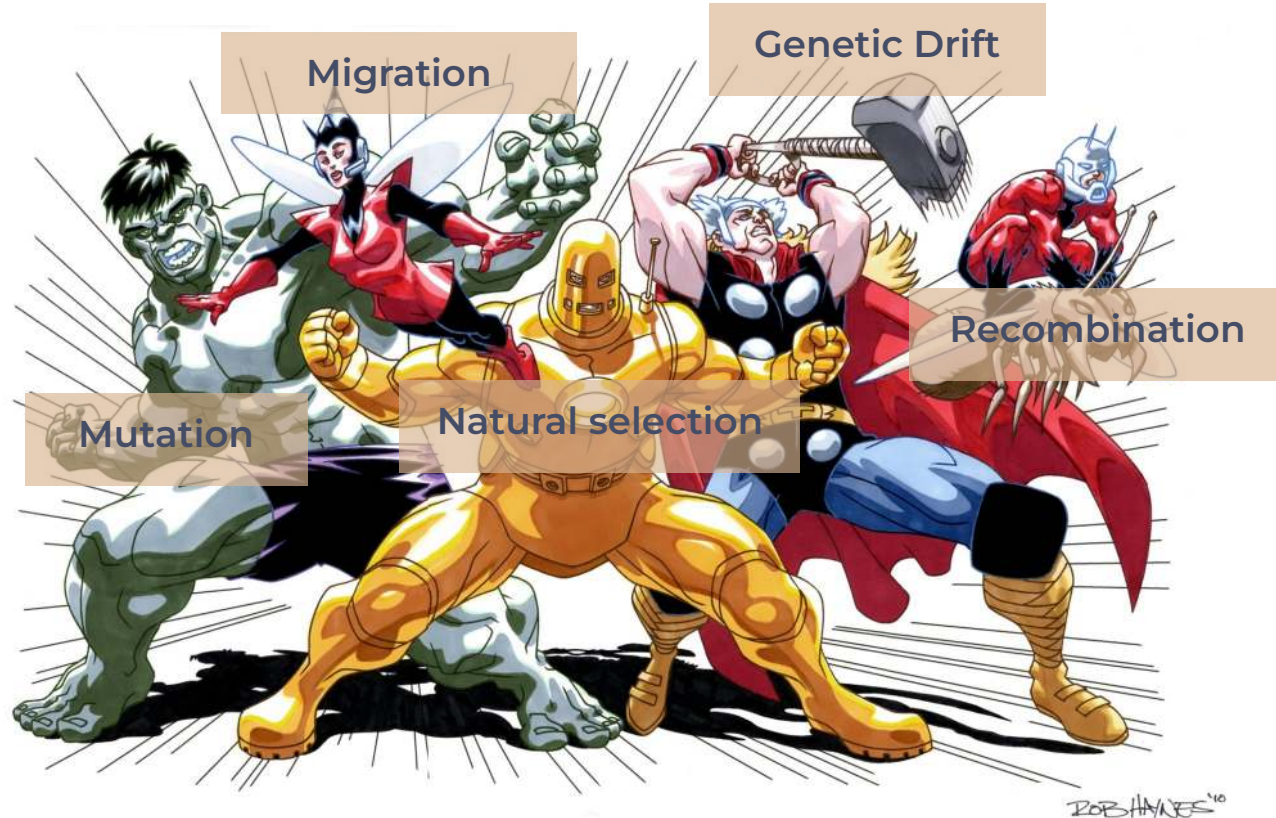
- Theory: forces shaping genetic diversity
- Population gen-etics -omics questions
 - Allele Frequency Spectrum: the basic
 - F_{st} : population differentiation
 - PCA: compact representation

Theory: forces shaping genetic diversity

Forces shaping genetic diversity



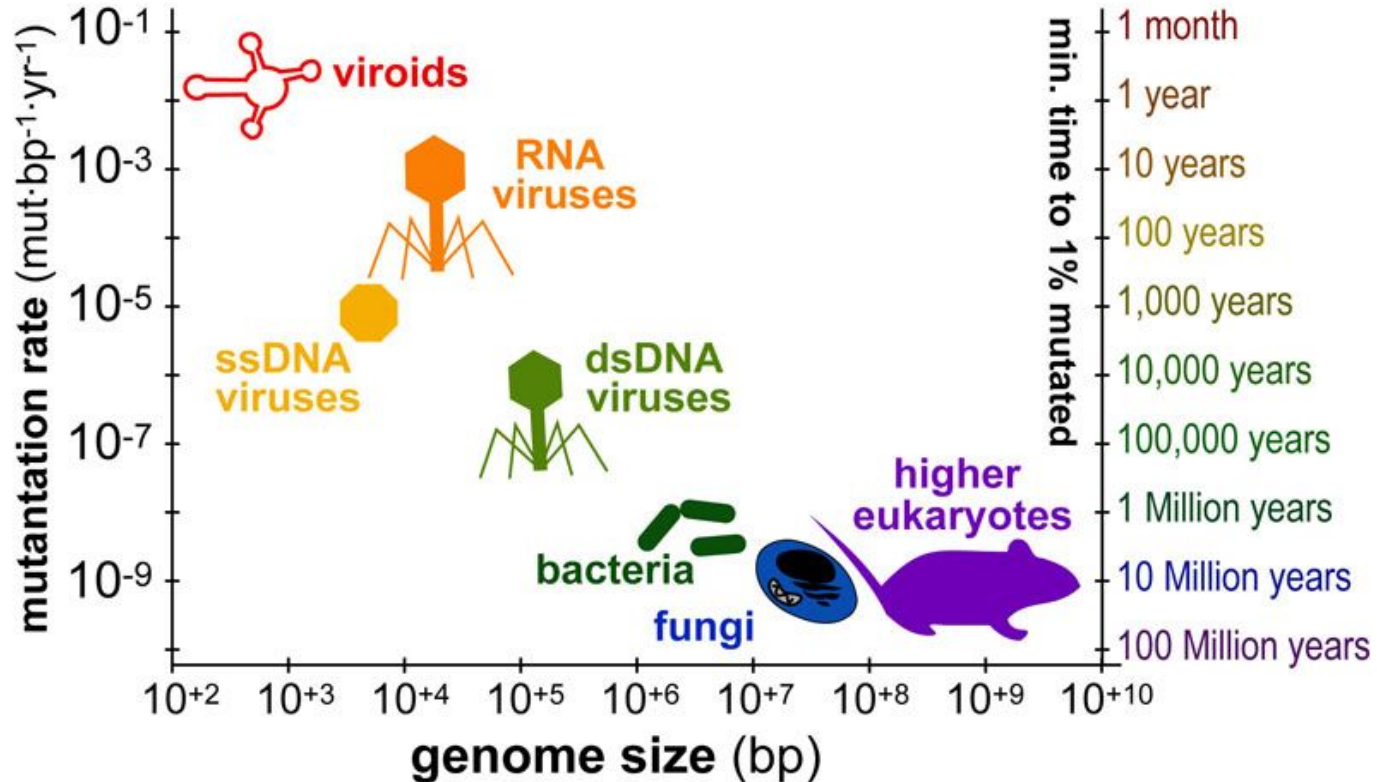
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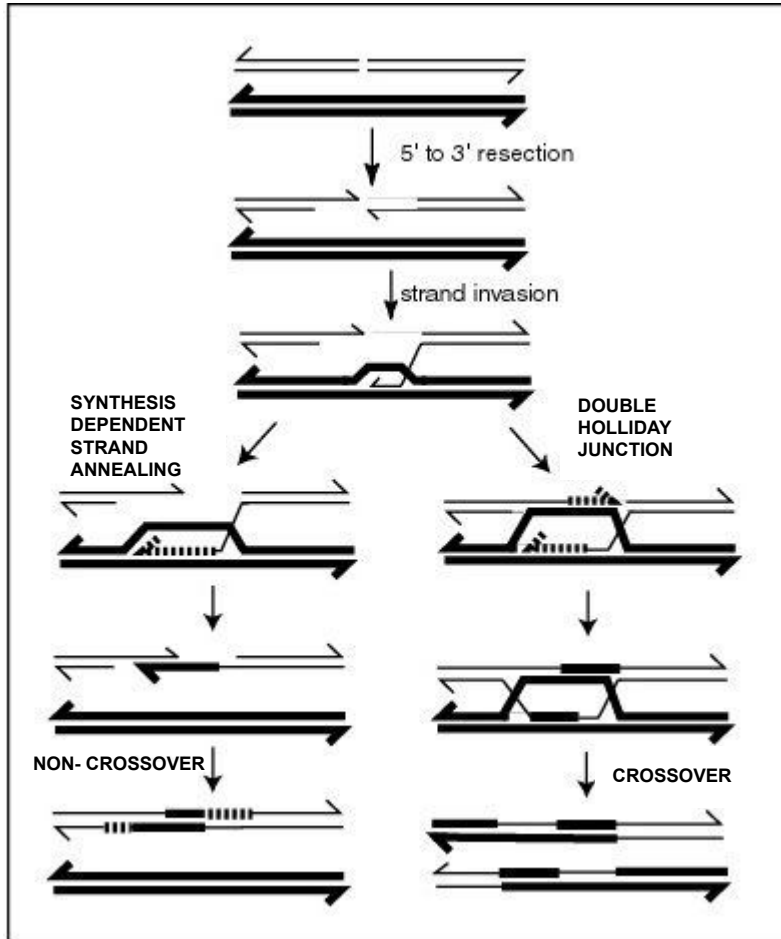
Mutation	generation of new variants
Recombination	horizontal shuffling of alleles
Genetic Drift	stochastic fluctuations of frequencies due to finite populations
Migration	introduction of migrant alleles
Natural Selection	prevalence of alleles due to fitness

Mutation rate

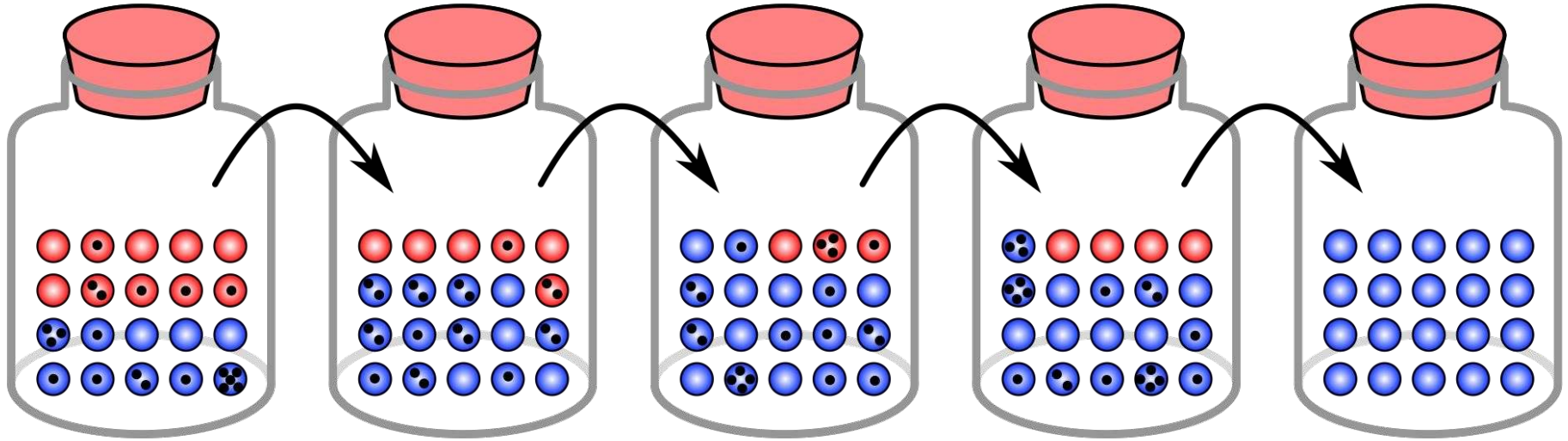


Recombination

- Creates new combinations of variation (not new variation)
- Does not change allele frequency
- Re-arranges mutations



Genetic Drift

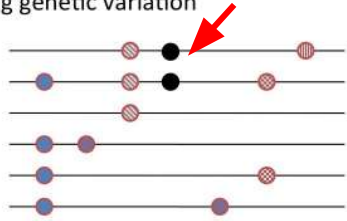


In this simulation, each black dot on a marble signifies that it has been chosen for copying (reproduction) one time.

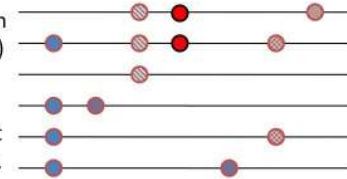
Fixation in the blue "allele" occurs within five generations.

Soft selective sweep from standing genetic variation

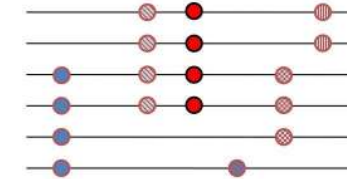
1. Six sequences from a population. Each line represents a DNA sequence and each dot is a neutral mutation, present in one or more sequences.



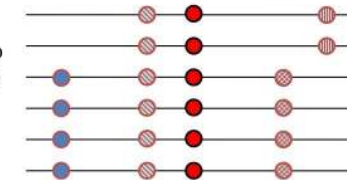
2. A previously neutral mutation (black) becomes beneficial (red) because of an environmental change. The mutation is associated with two similar, but different genomic backgrounds.



3. The beneficial mutation increases in frequency in the population, and so does the genomic background it is associated with.



4. The beneficial mutation is fixed in the population. Close to the beneficial mutation there is some genetic variation left.

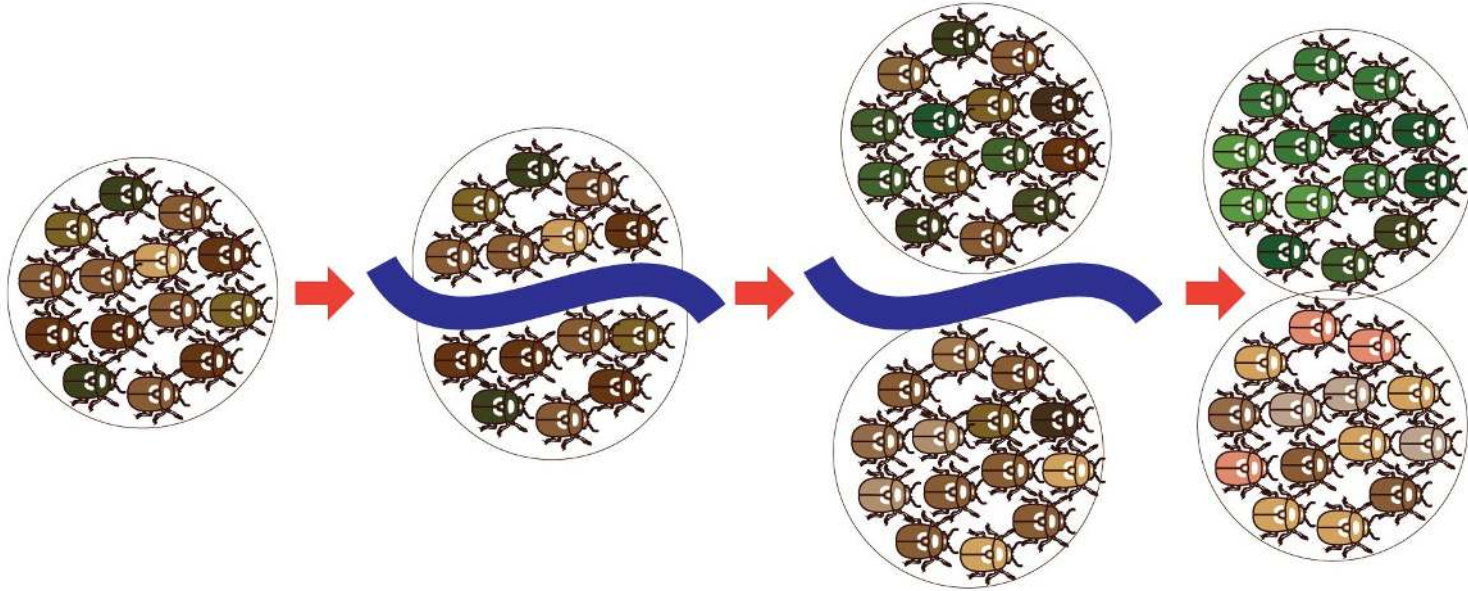


Natural Selection



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(lack of) Migration



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Population gen-etics -omics questions



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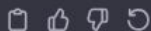
List four typical population genetic questions



ChatGPT

Here are four typical questions that are commonly addressed in the field of population genetics:

1. **What is the level of genetic diversity within a population?** This question explores the range of genetic variation present in a population, including the number and frequency of alleles.
2. **How do different populations differ genetically?** This involves comparing the genetic makeup of various populations to understand differences and similarities, which can shed light on evolutionary histories, migration patterns, and adaptation processes.
3. **What are the evolutionary forces shaping genetic variation in a population?** This question aims to understand the impact of natural selection, genetic drift, mutation, and gene flow on the genetic structure of populations.
4. **How do genetic changes correlate with environmental or phenotypic changes?** This looks at the relationship between genetic variation and observable traits or responses to environmental changes, which is key to understanding adaptation and evolutionary processes.

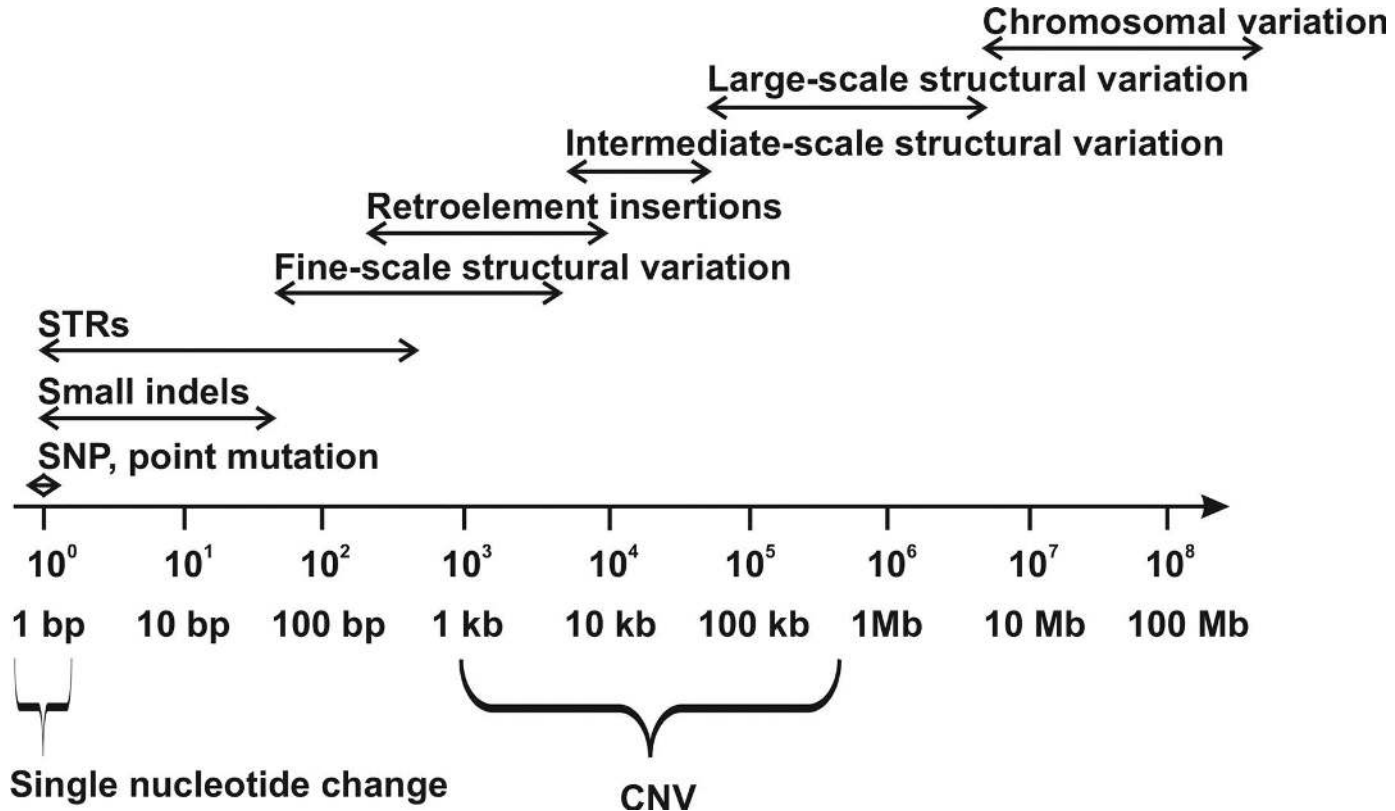


What is the focus of research in population genetics?

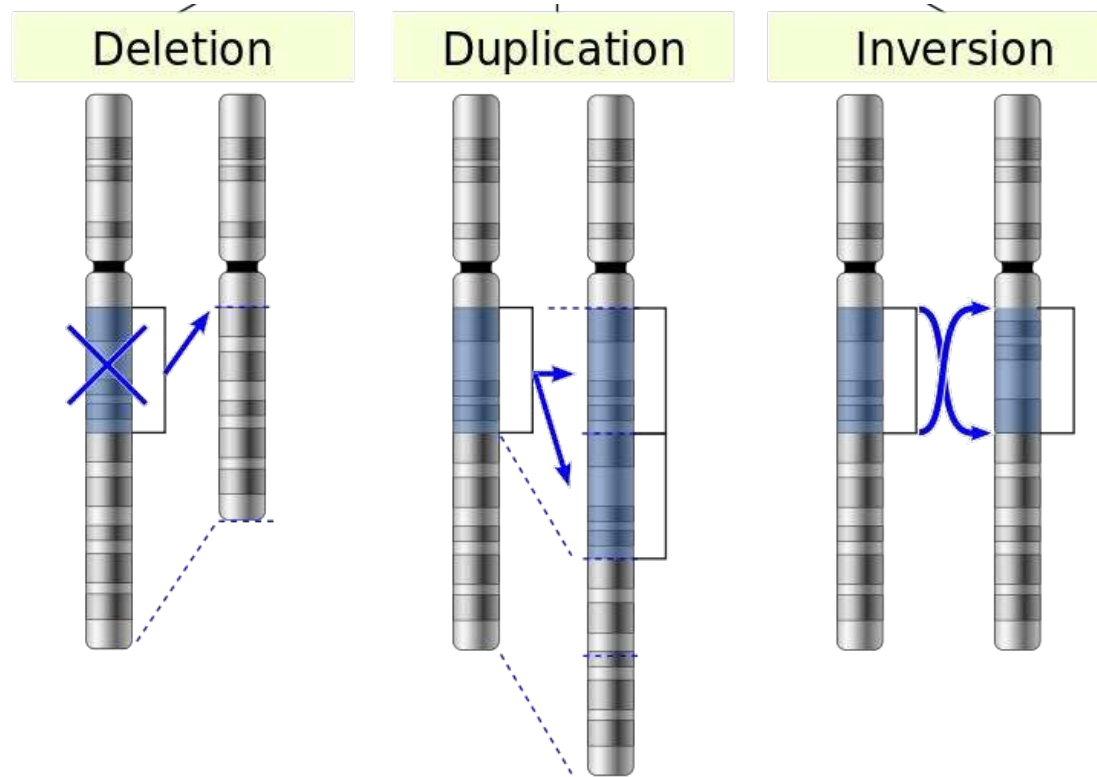
Genetic variants

Variants	T/A	-/G	C/A
Reference	↑	↑	↑
	T	G	C
	CCCAGGGAGTATCACTAACGCATGT		
Sequence reads	A	G	C
	ACCCAGGGAGTATCACTAACGCATGTCTCA		
	TCTA	G	C
	ACCCAGGGAGTATCACTAACGCATGTCT		
	T	-	C
	A		
	CCCAGGGAGTATCACTAACGCA		
		+	A
	CAGGGAGTATCCCTAACGATGTC		
	A	-	A
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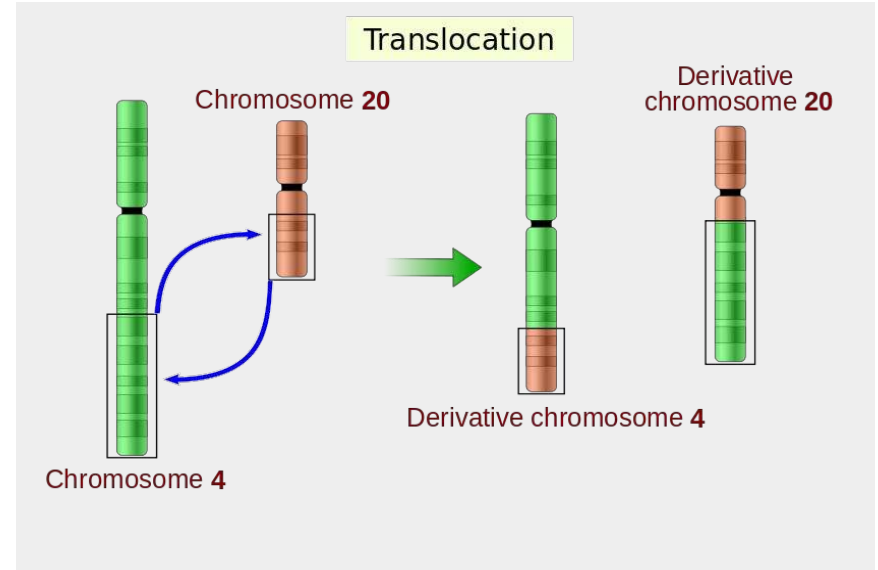
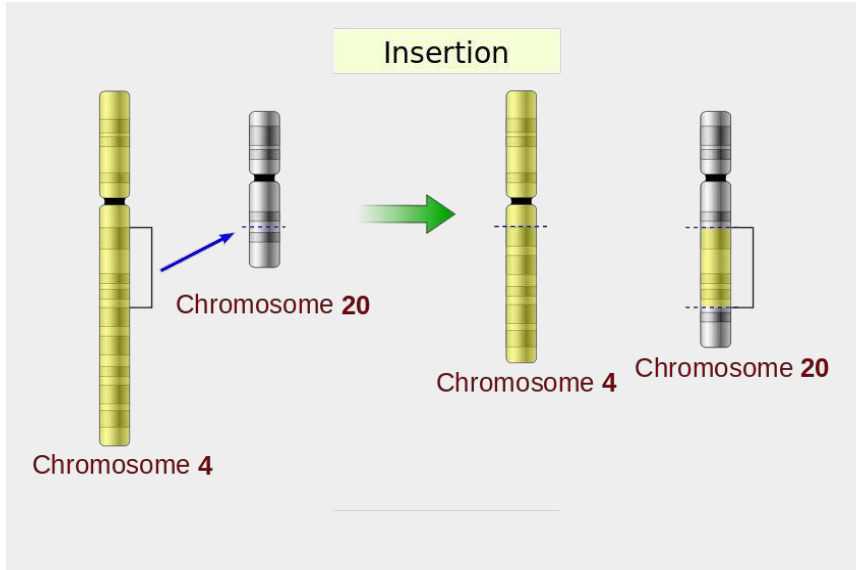
Variant types and sizes



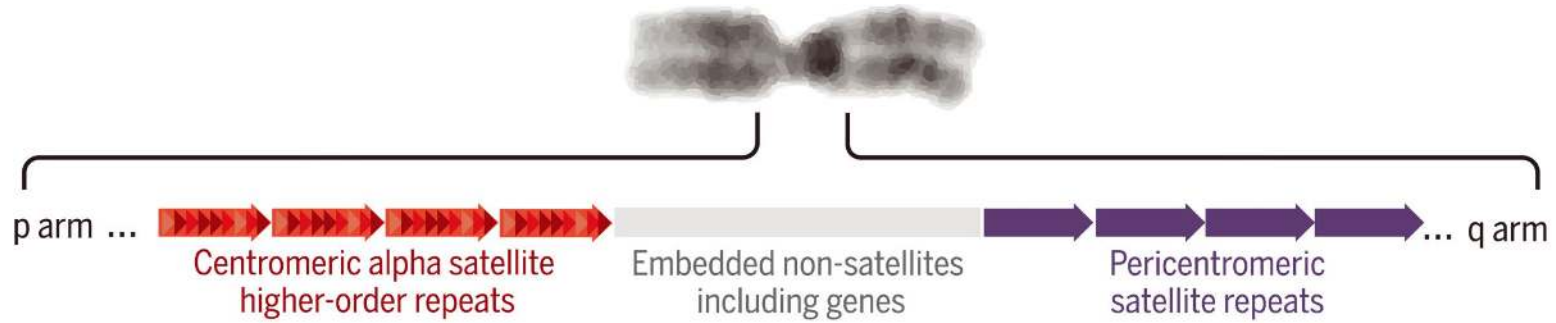
Single chromosome mutations



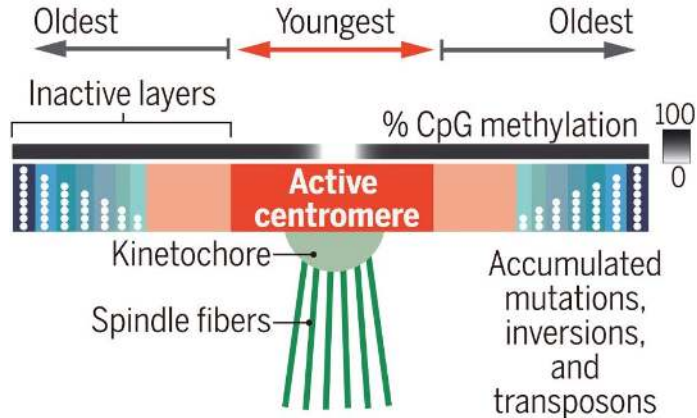
Multiple chromosomes



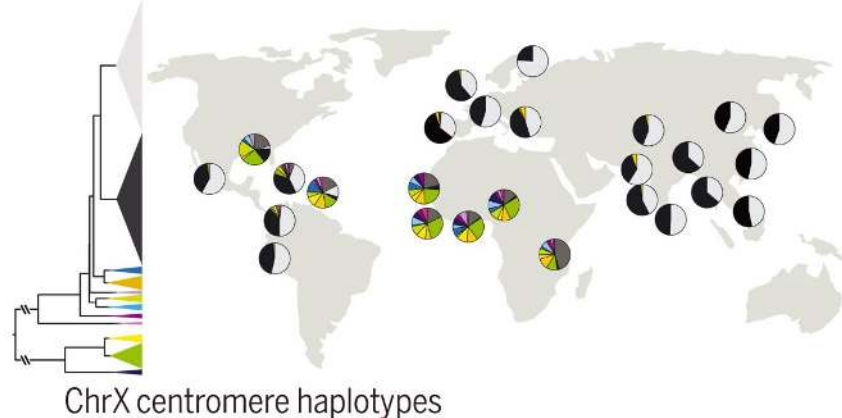
Genetic variation within centromeres



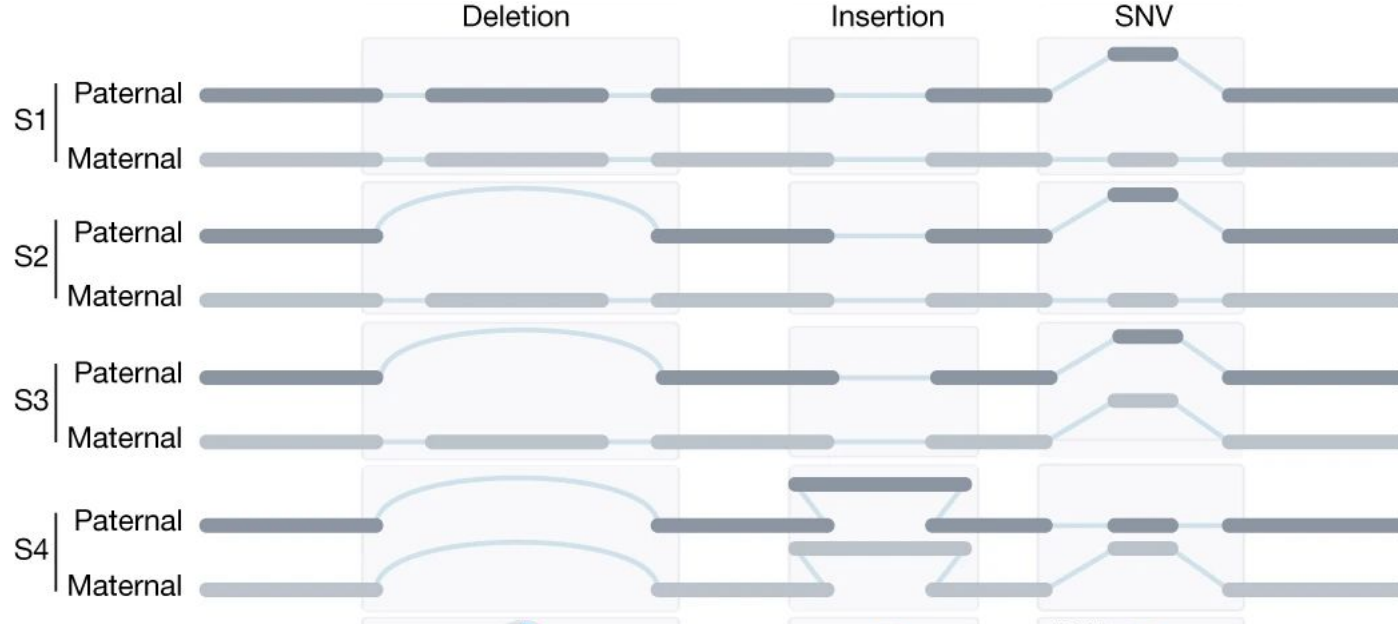
Layered expansion of kinetochore-bound centromeric sequences



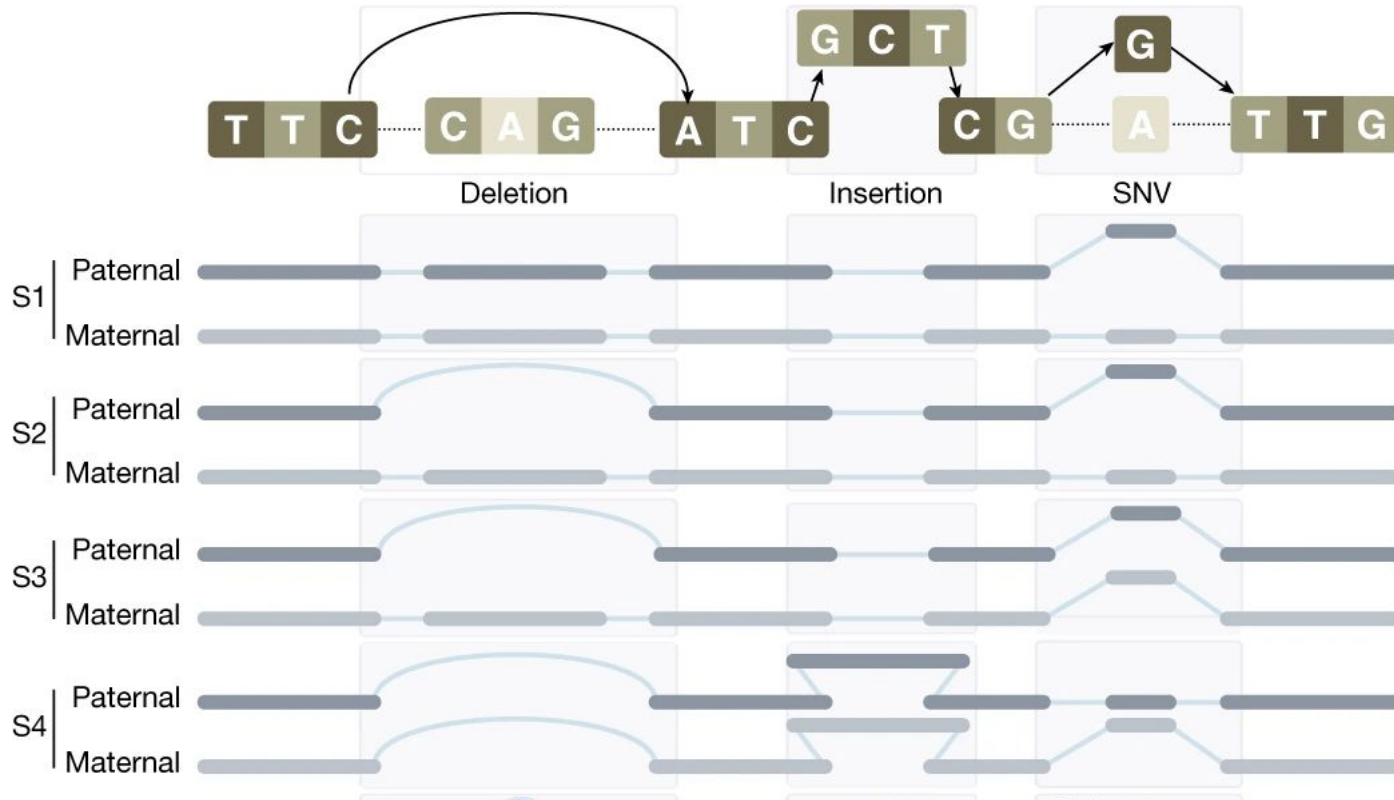
High genetic diversity in centromeres from populations with recent African ancestry



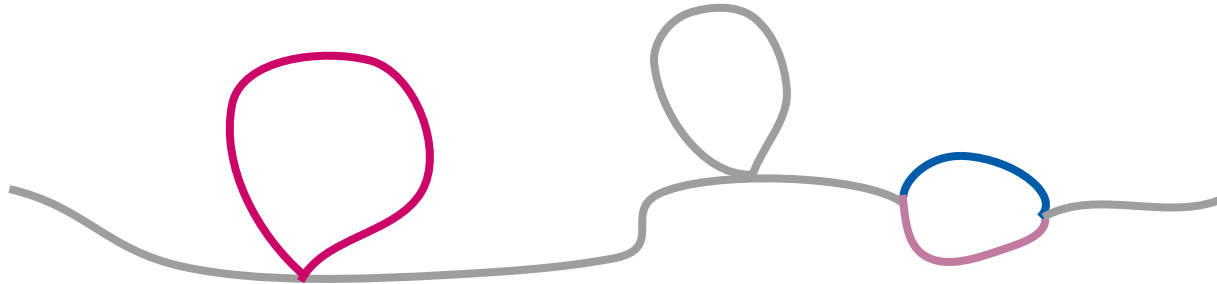
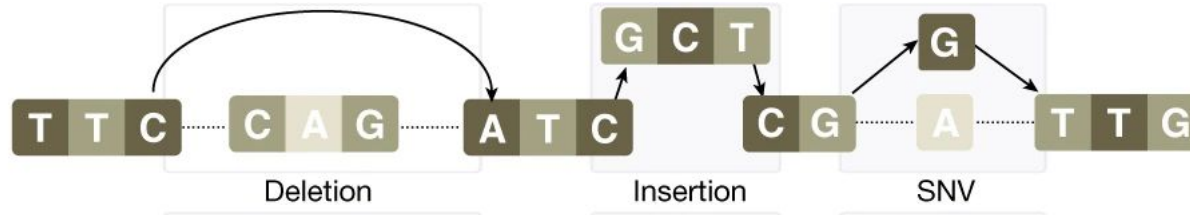
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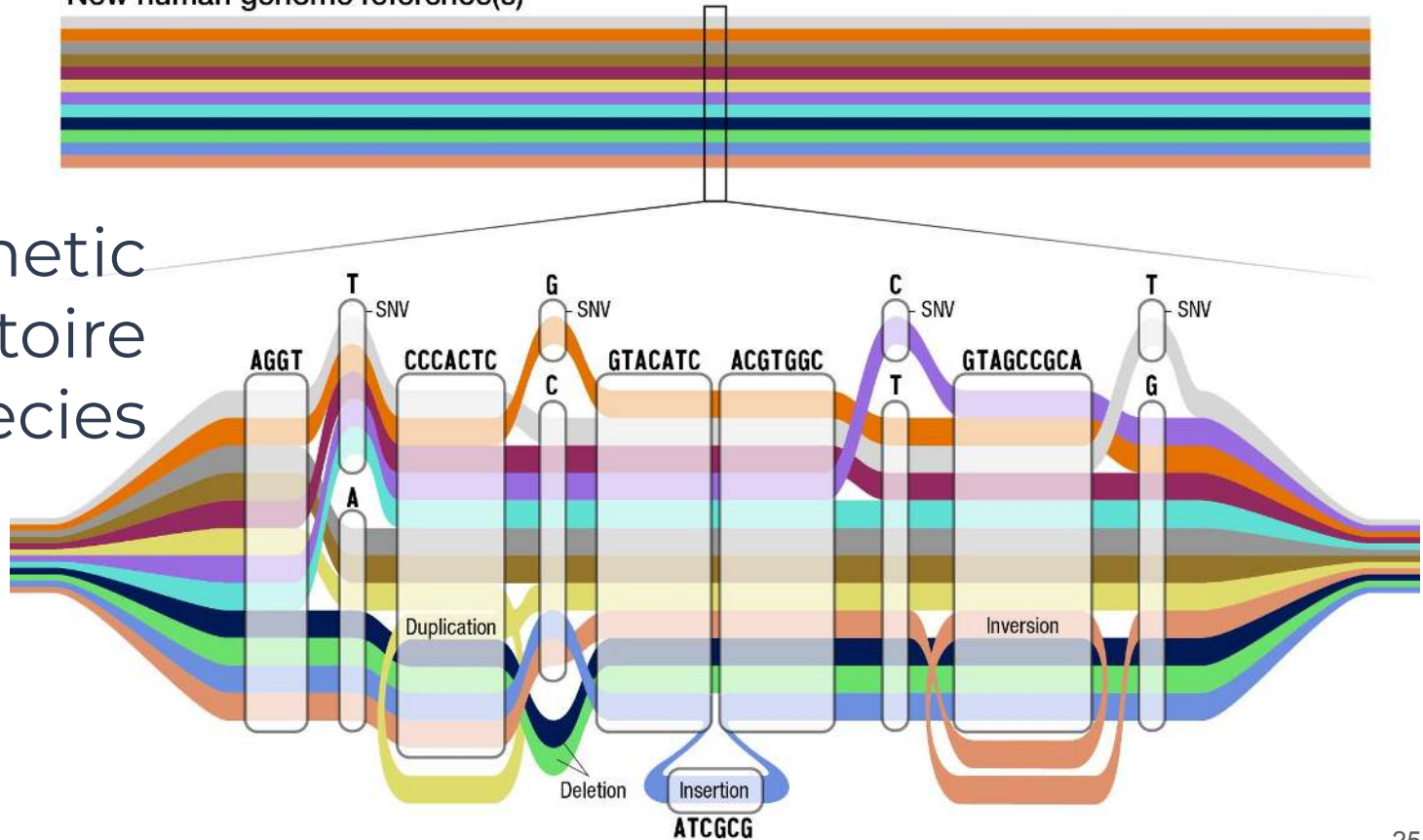
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Previous human genome reference

New human genome reference(s)

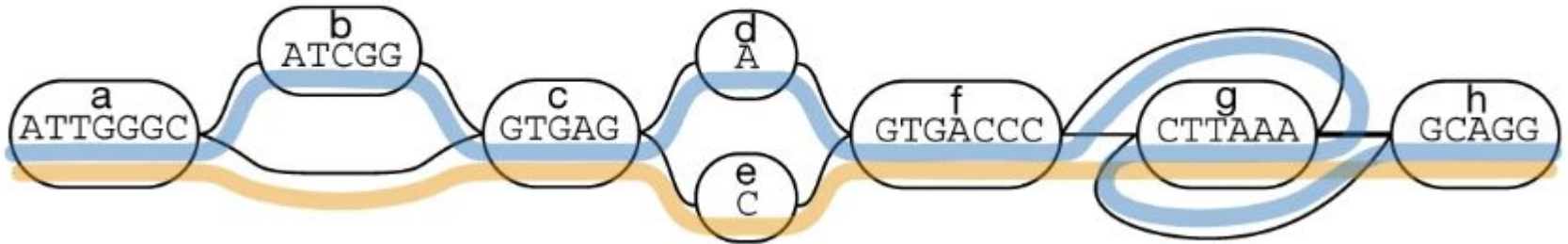
The full genetic
repertoire
of a species



Haplotype resolved complete representation of genomes

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ATTGGGC**ATCGG**GTGAG**AGTGACCC****TTTAAGGCAGG**
ATTGGGC-----GTGAG**CGTGACCC****CTTAAGGCAGG**



Nested variation



Allele Frequency Spectrum: the basic



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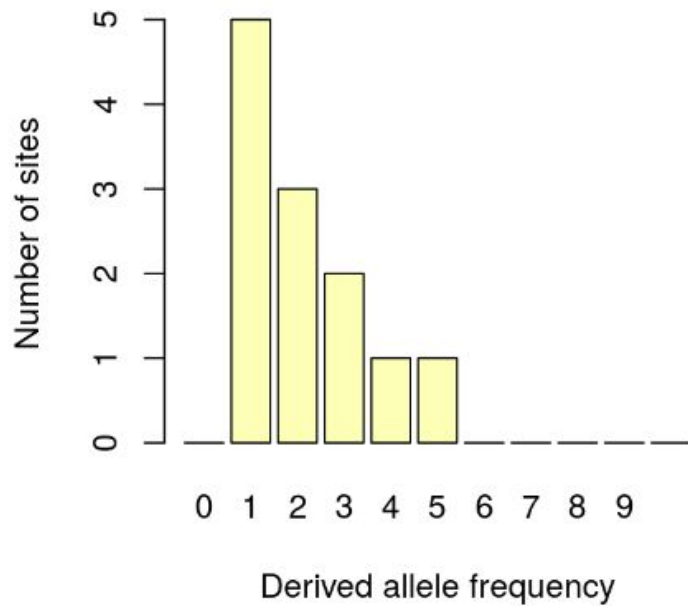
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	INDIVIDUALS					DERIVED ALLELE FREQUENCY	
	IND1	IND2	IND3	IND4	IND5	ABSOLUTE FREQUENCY	
snp1	0	1	0	1	0		2
snp2	0	1	0	1	0		2
snp3	0	1	1	1	2		5
snp4	0	1	1	0	0		2
snp5	0	1	0	0	2		3
snp6	1	0	0	1	1		3
snp7	1	0	0	0	0		1
snp8	0	0	1	0	0		1
snp9	0	0	0	0	1		1
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snp11	0	0	1	0	0		1
snp12	0	1	2	1	0		4



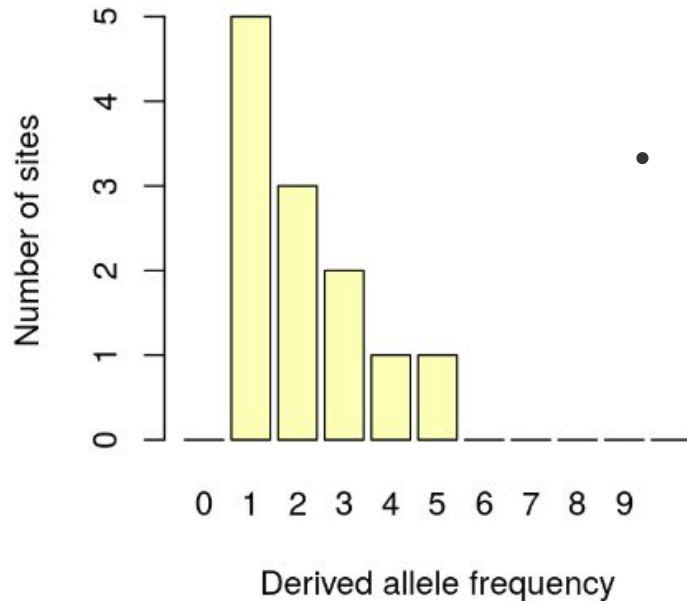
	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Number of sites	0	5	3	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0

Abs. Frequency of derived allele



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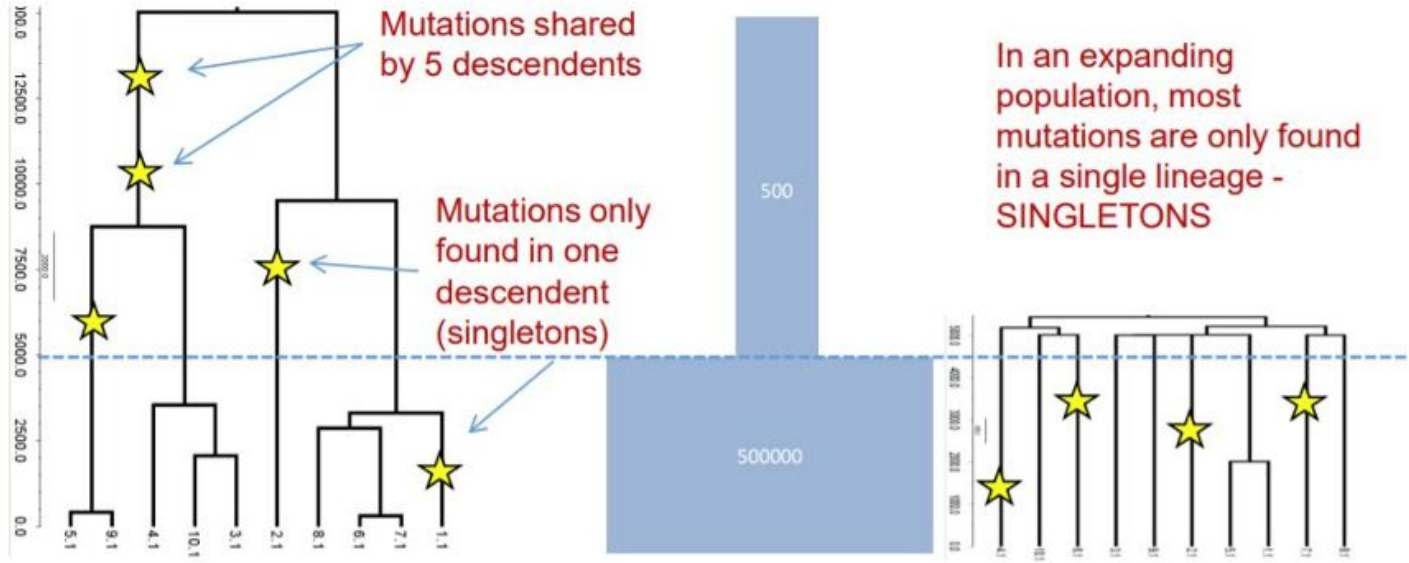


- Q1: What is the x-axis of the SFS? What is the range of possible values for the x-axis?
 - The x-axis of the SFS contains the absolute frequency of the derived allele in the sample. Thus, it can take values from zero (if at a site all individuals are homozygote for ancestral allele) to $2 \cdot n$ (if all the n individuals are homozygote for the derived allele). Note that we need to multiply by 2 because individuals are diploid
- Q2: What is the y-axis of the SFS? What is the range of possible values for the y-axis?
 - The y-axis of the SFS contains the number of sites in the genome with a given absolute frequency. Thus, it can take values between zero (if there are no sites in the genome with a given frequency) to S , where S is the number of sites.

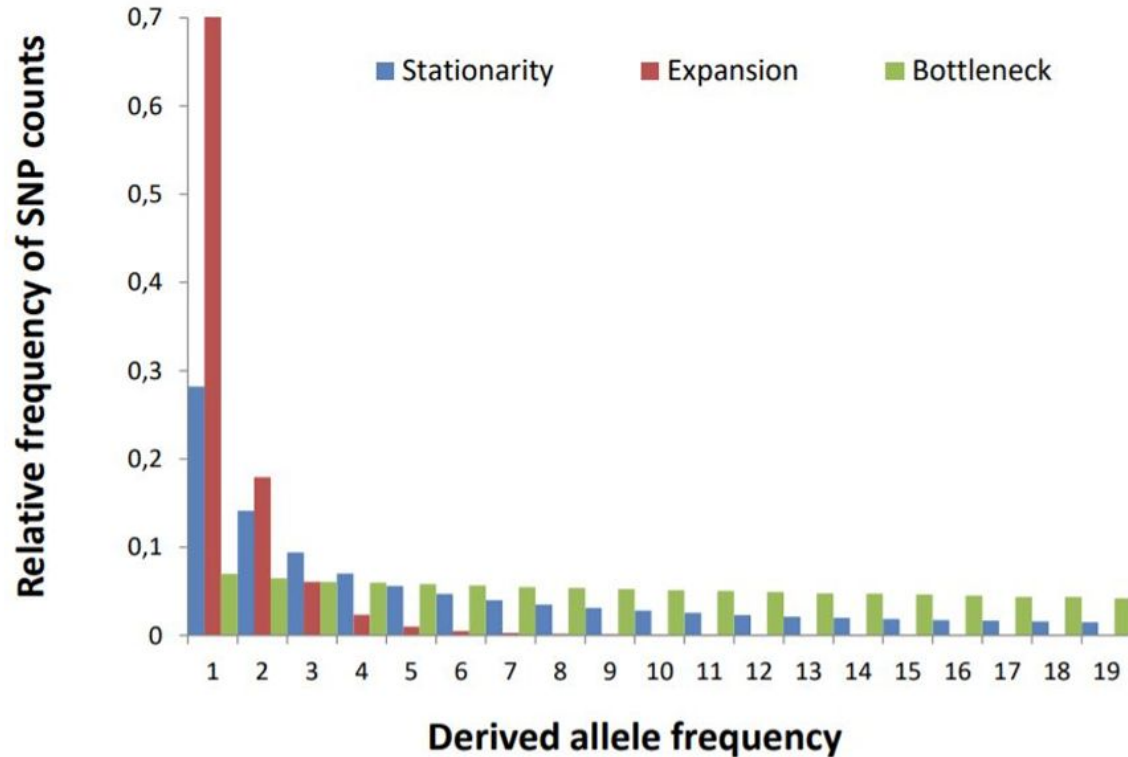


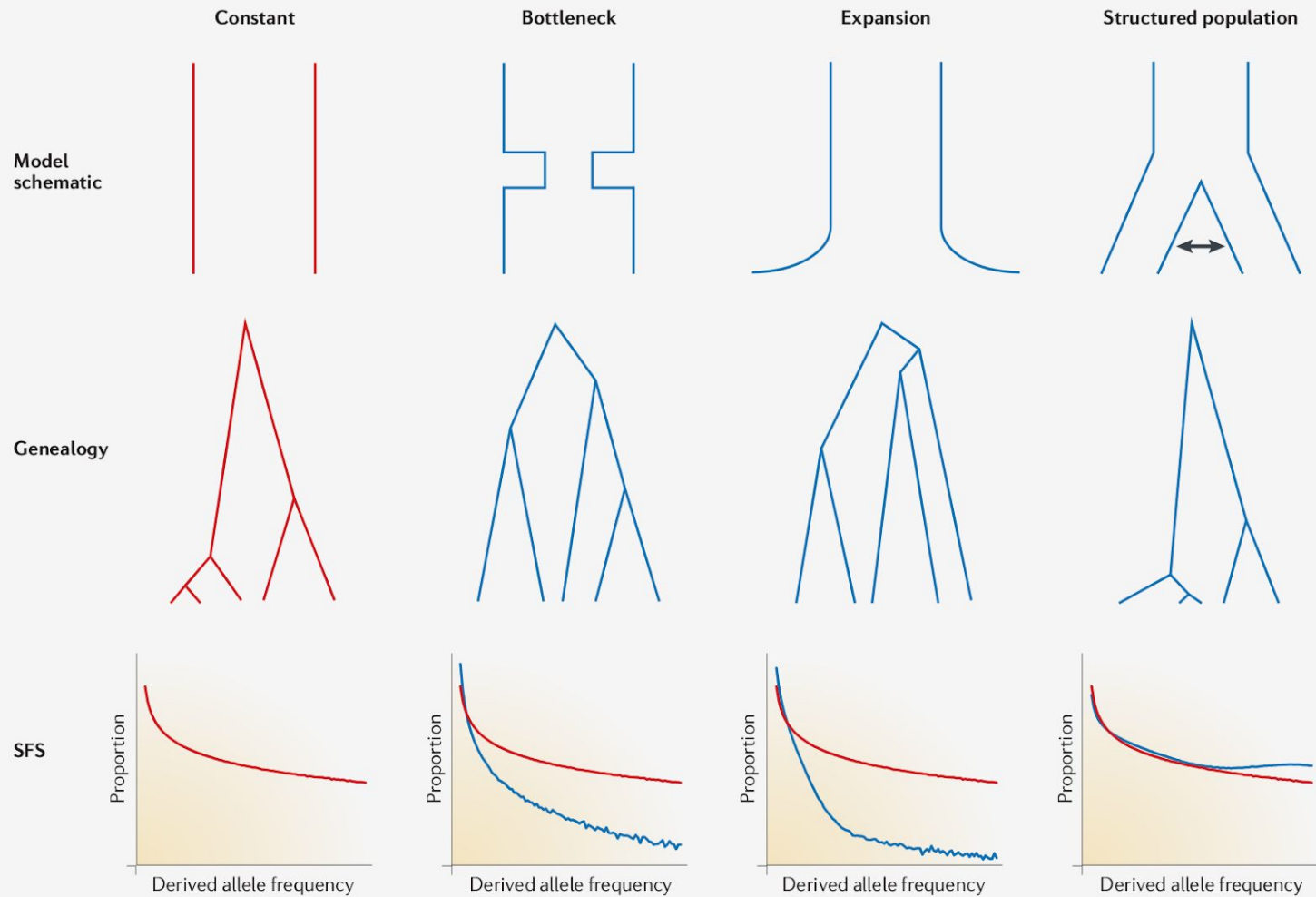
past

present



AFS depends on past demography





From vcf to allele frequencies

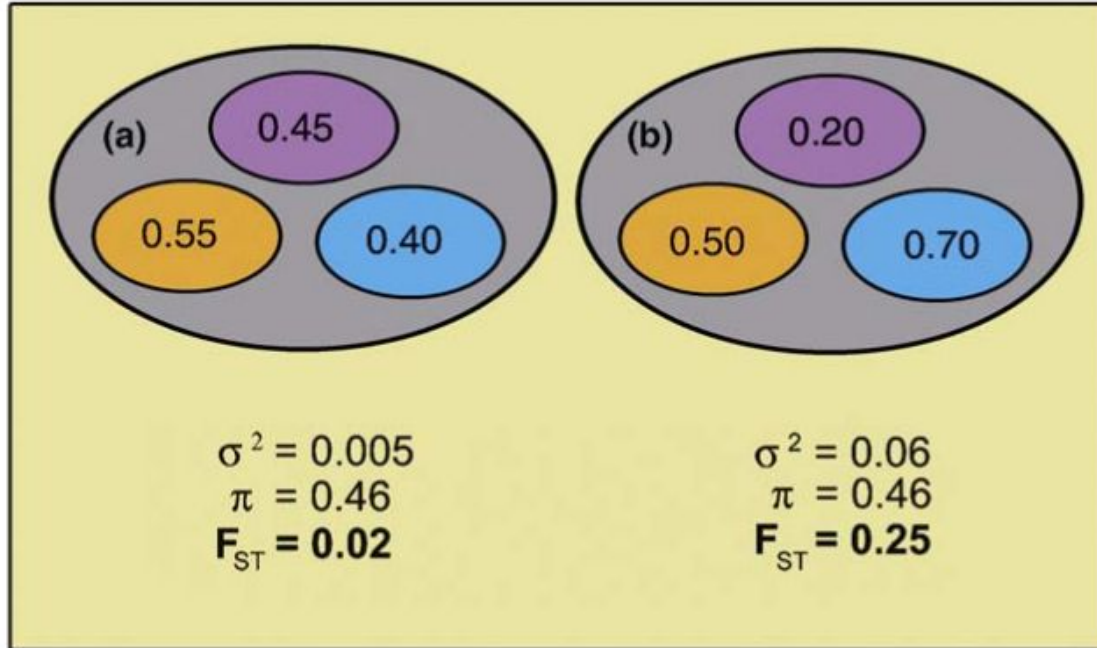
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STRING OF GENOTYPES	COUNT OF '1'	COUNT OF ALLELES	ALLELE FREQUENCIES
0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	28	$1/28 = 0.04$
1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 . . 0 0 1 1	9	26	$9/26 = 0.35$

Fst: population differentiation

One of many ways to calculate Fst

ALLELE FREQUENCIES AT ONE LOCUS



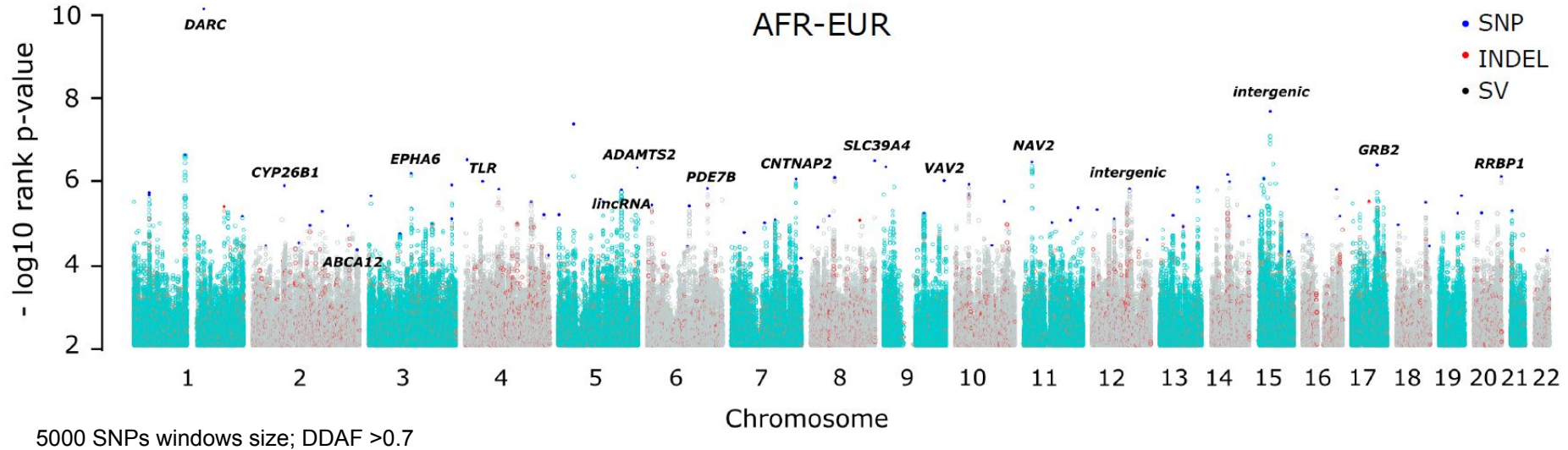
standardized
variance of allele
frequencies among
subpopulations

$$F_{ST} = s^2 / p(1-p)$$

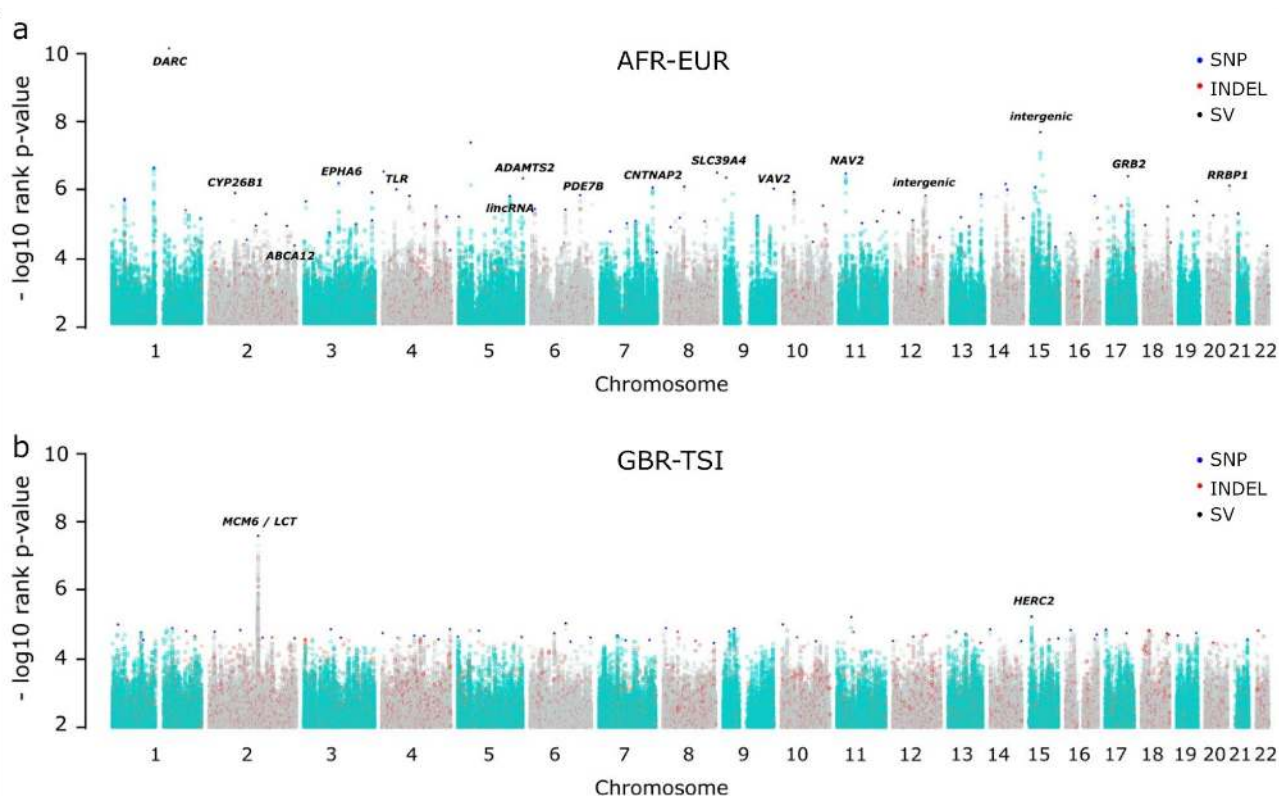
s^2 = variance of allele
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p = mean of the
allele frequency

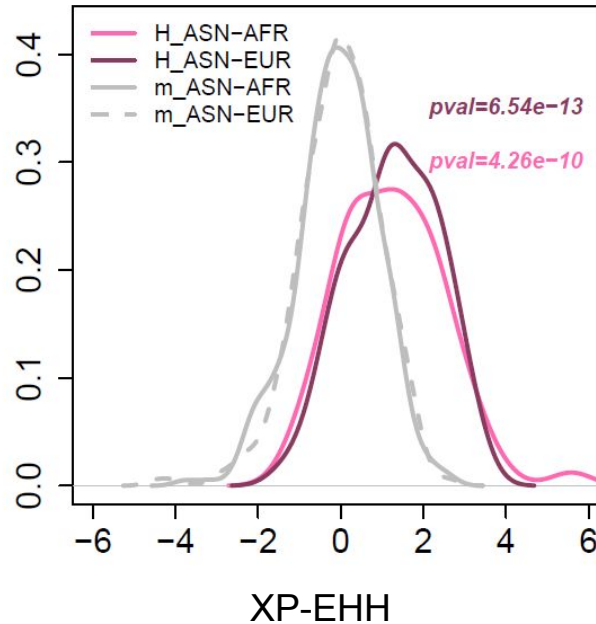
A catalog of highly differentiated sites



Between-continents vs **within**-continents



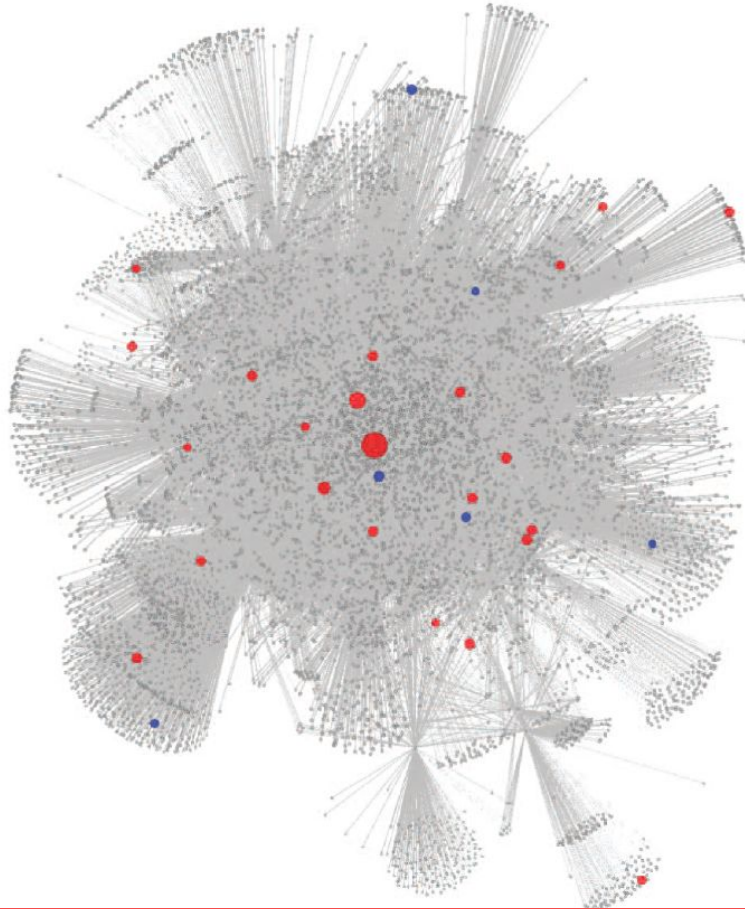
Highly differentiated sites are enriched for sites under positive selection



High Derived Allele Frequency in Asian

● HighD in
promoters

● HighD is
missense

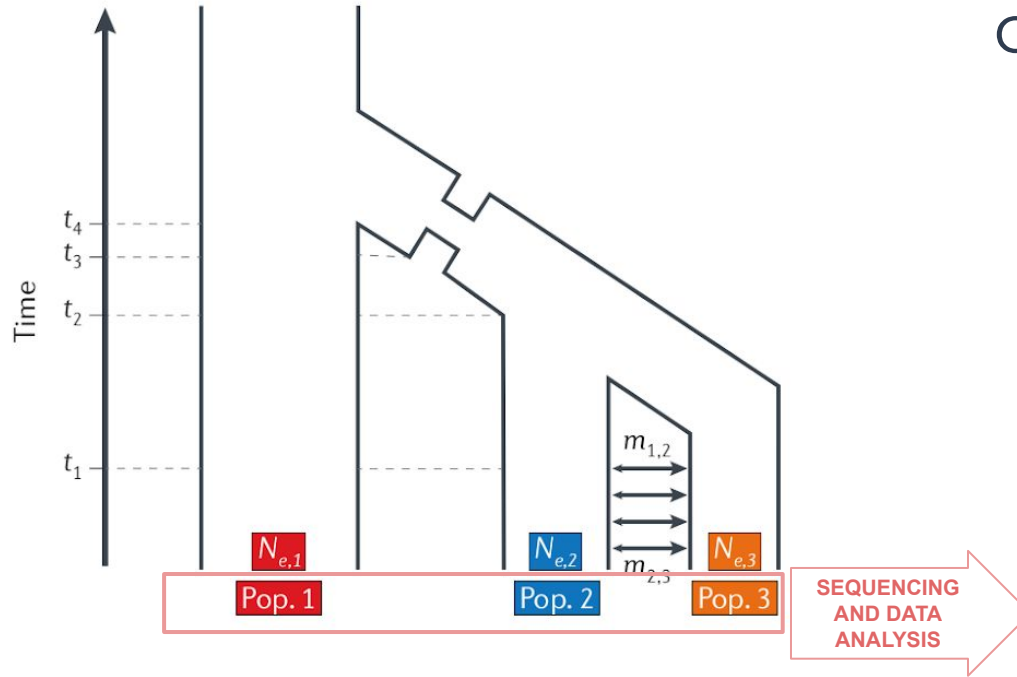


Highly
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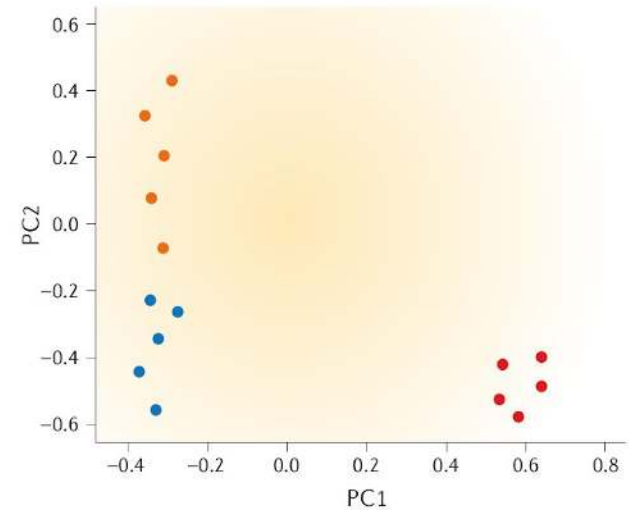
PCA: compact representation

Complexity reduction and clustering patterns

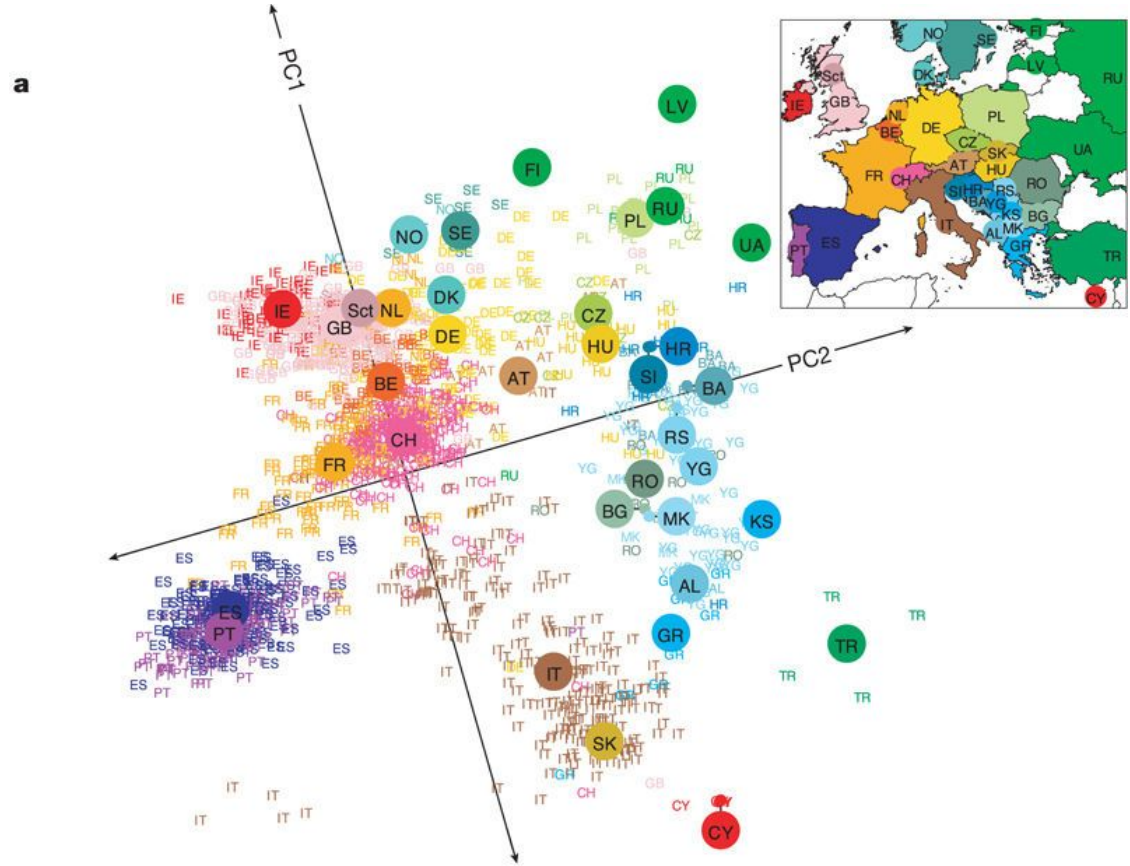
a Demographic model



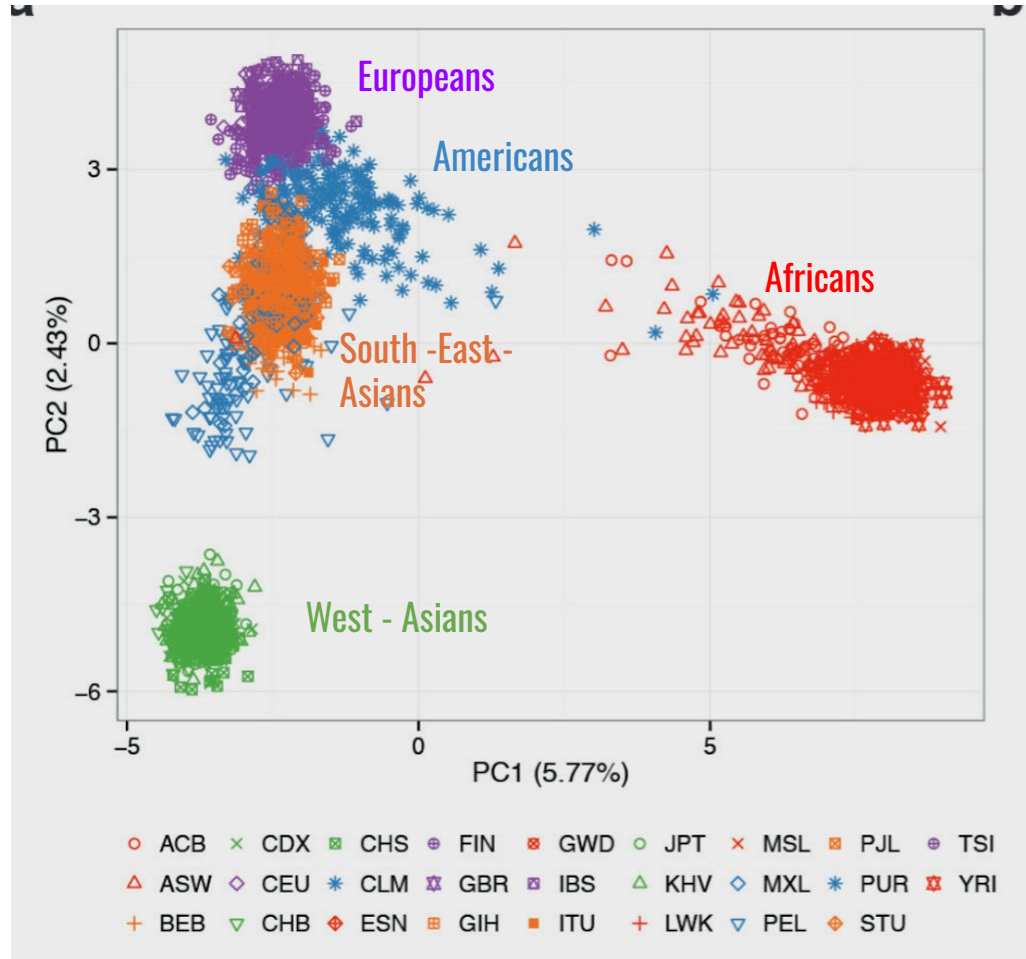
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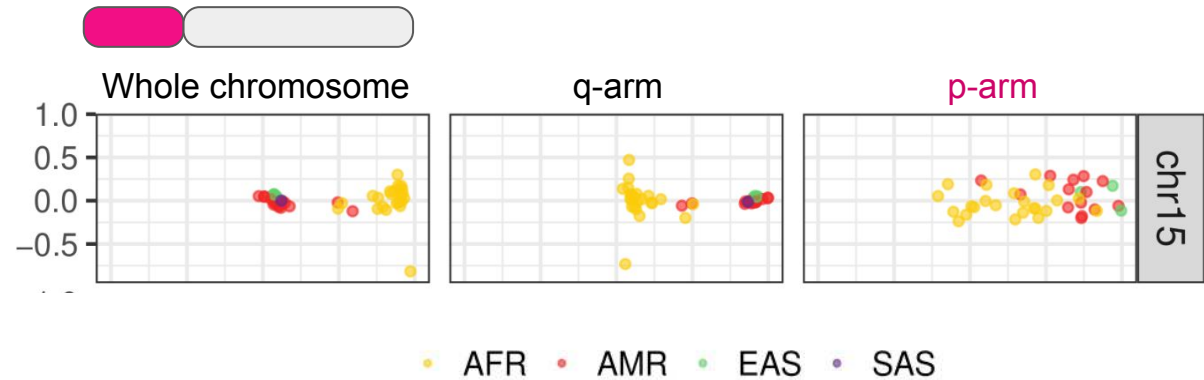
Genes mirror geography within Europe

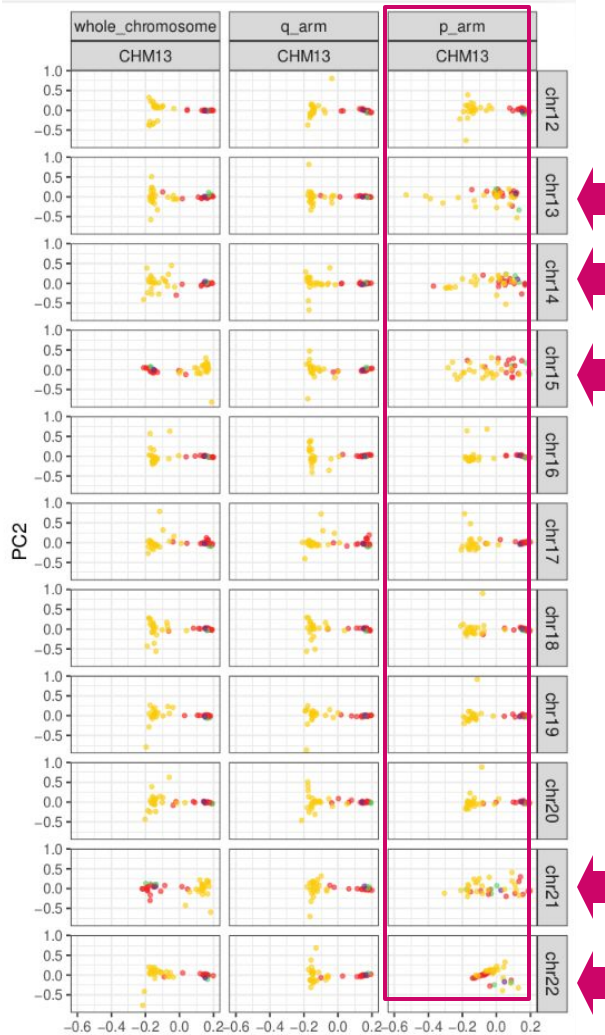


Genes mirror
geography
everywhere!

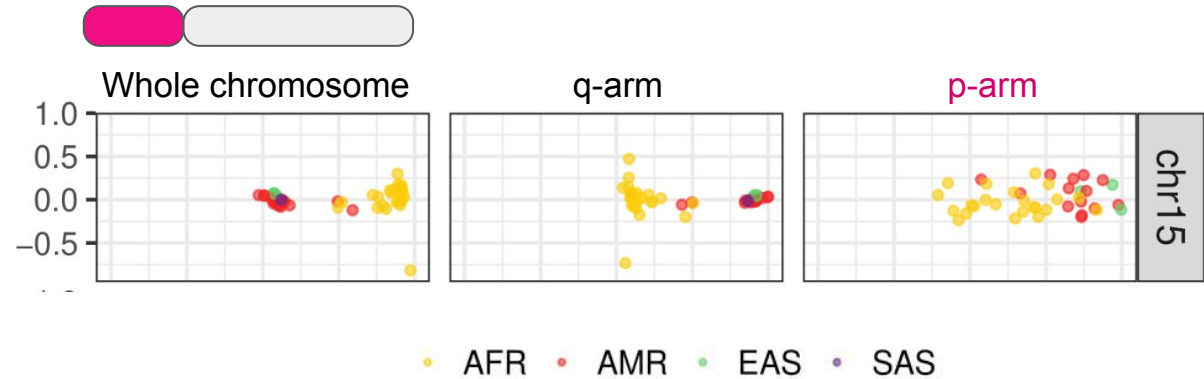


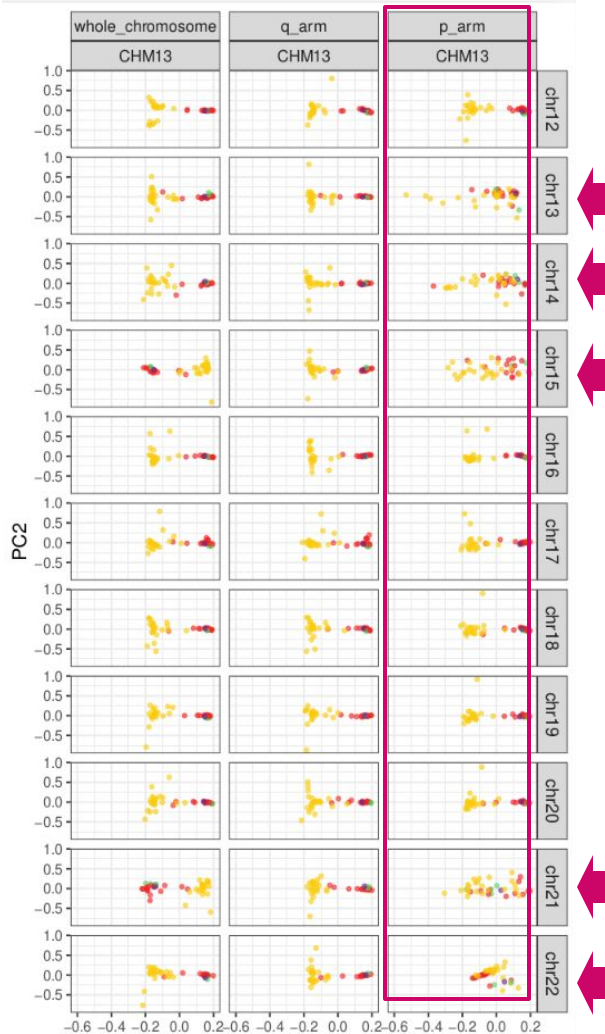
Population stratification breaks down in acrocentric p-arms



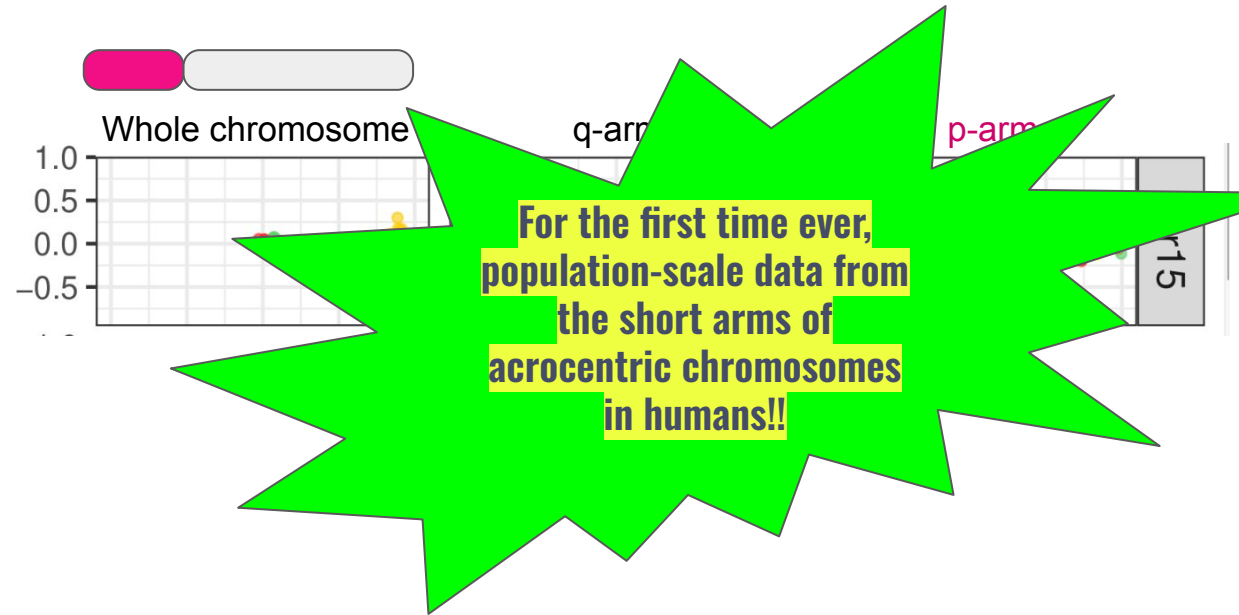


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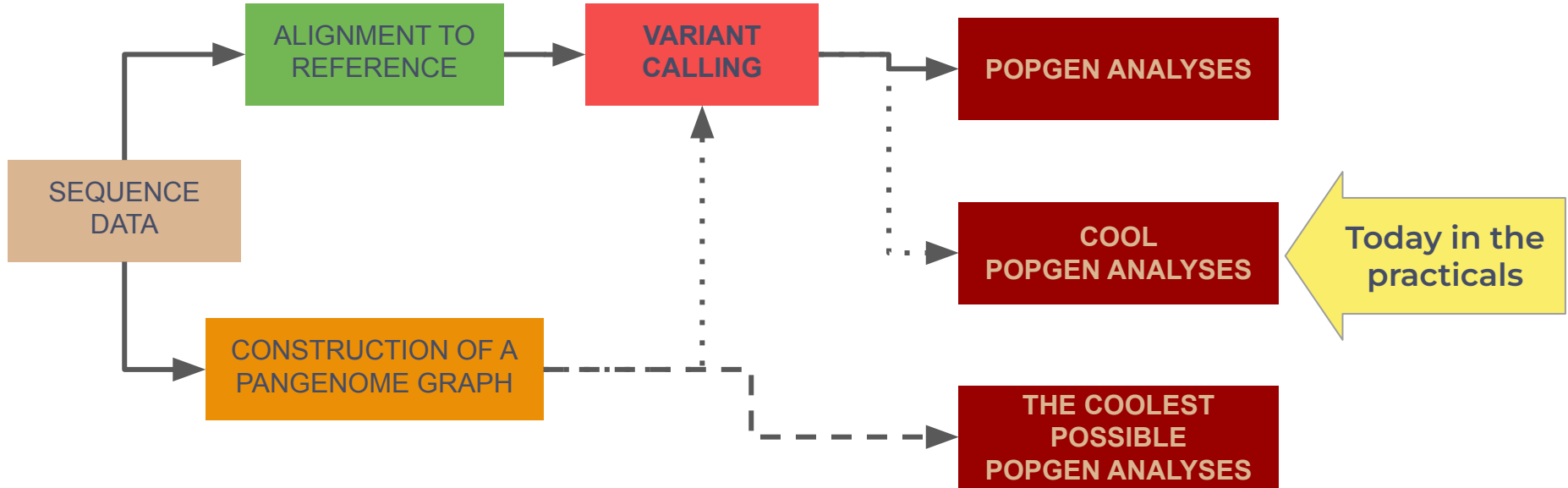
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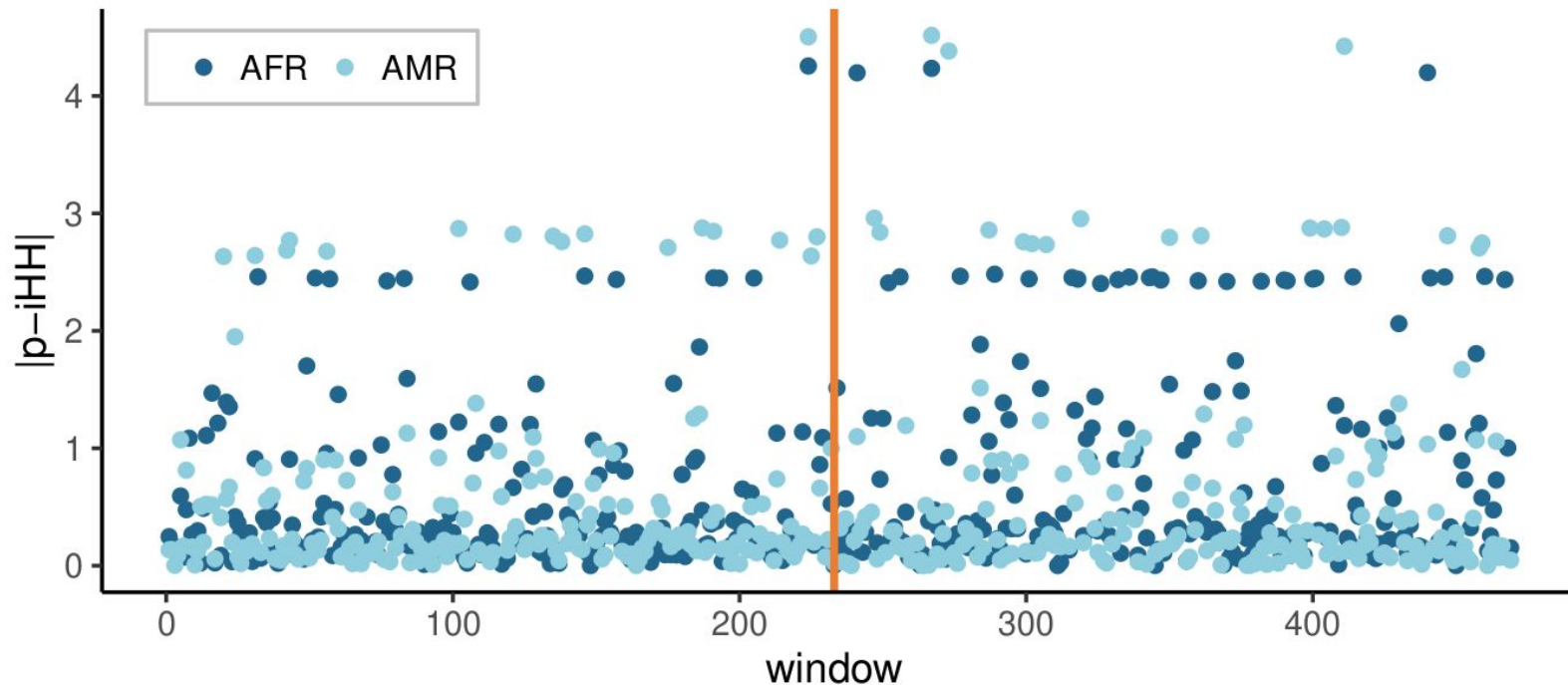
(Traditional) genomics vs pangenomics



PRACTICALS: <https://github.com/ColonnaLab/popgen-evomics2024>

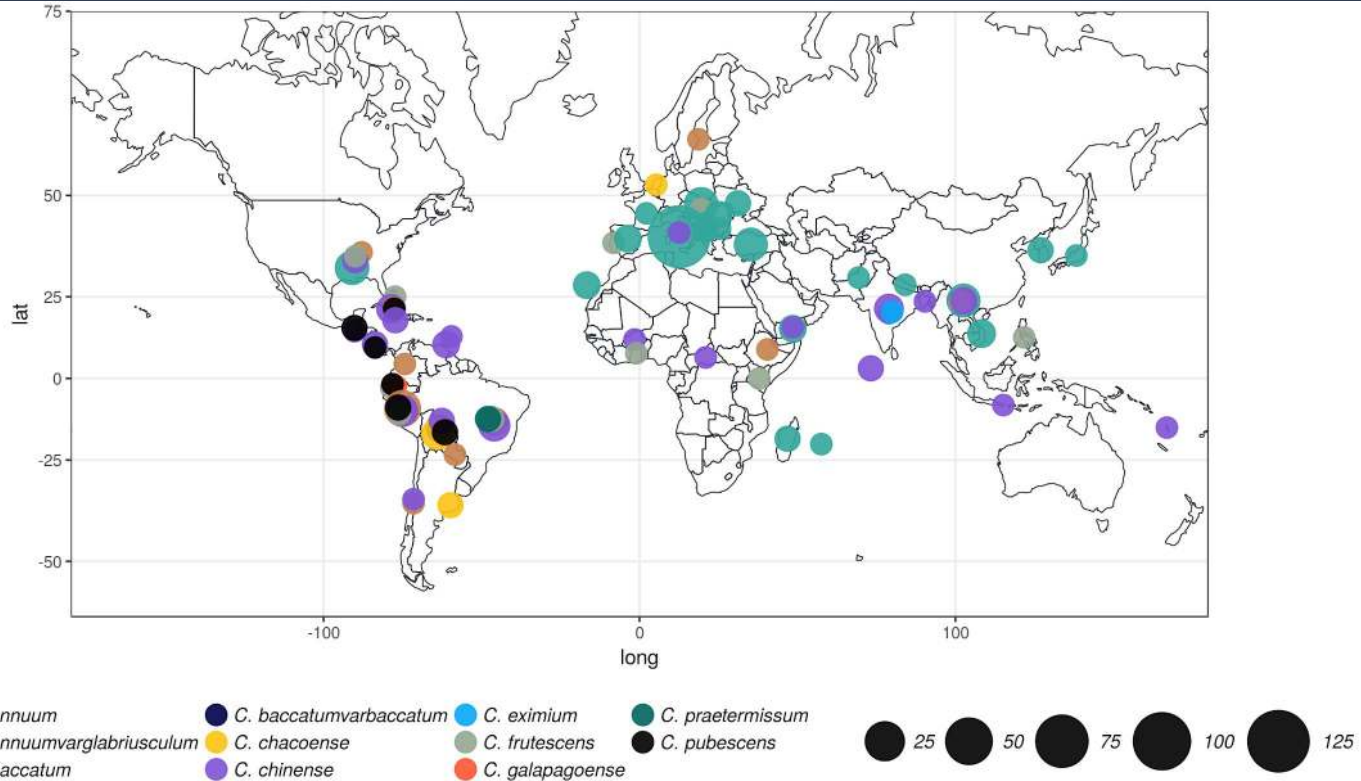
My first popgen analysis made directly from a variation graph ...

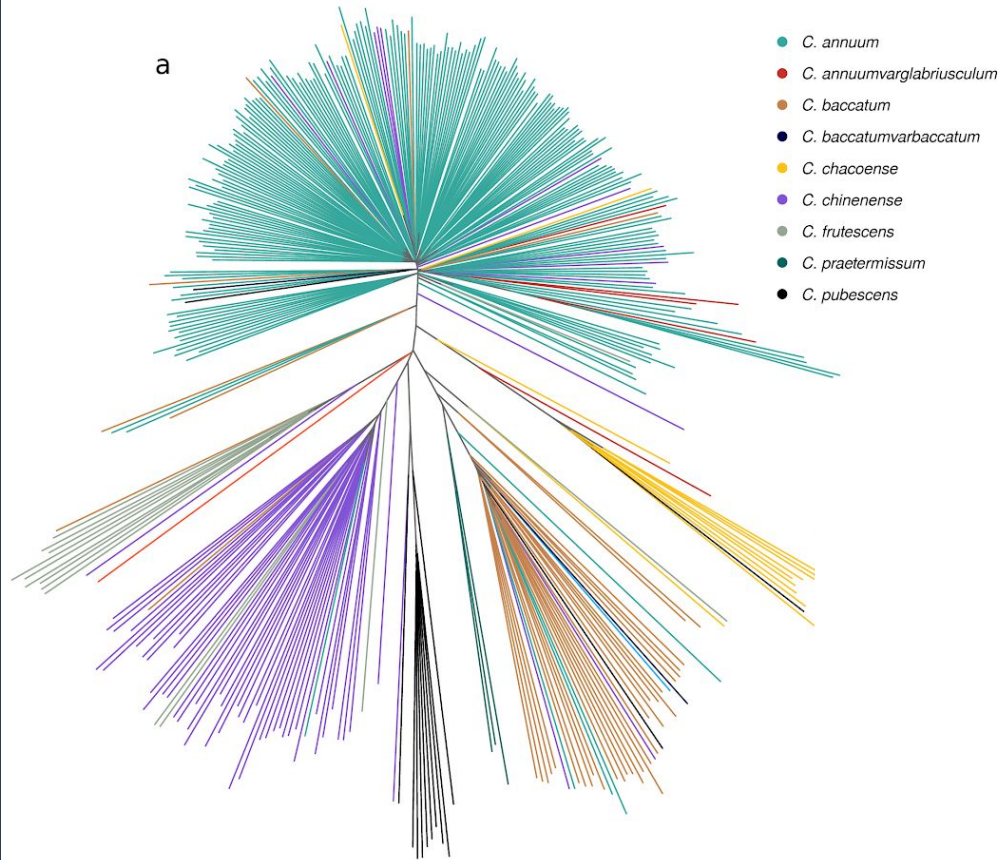
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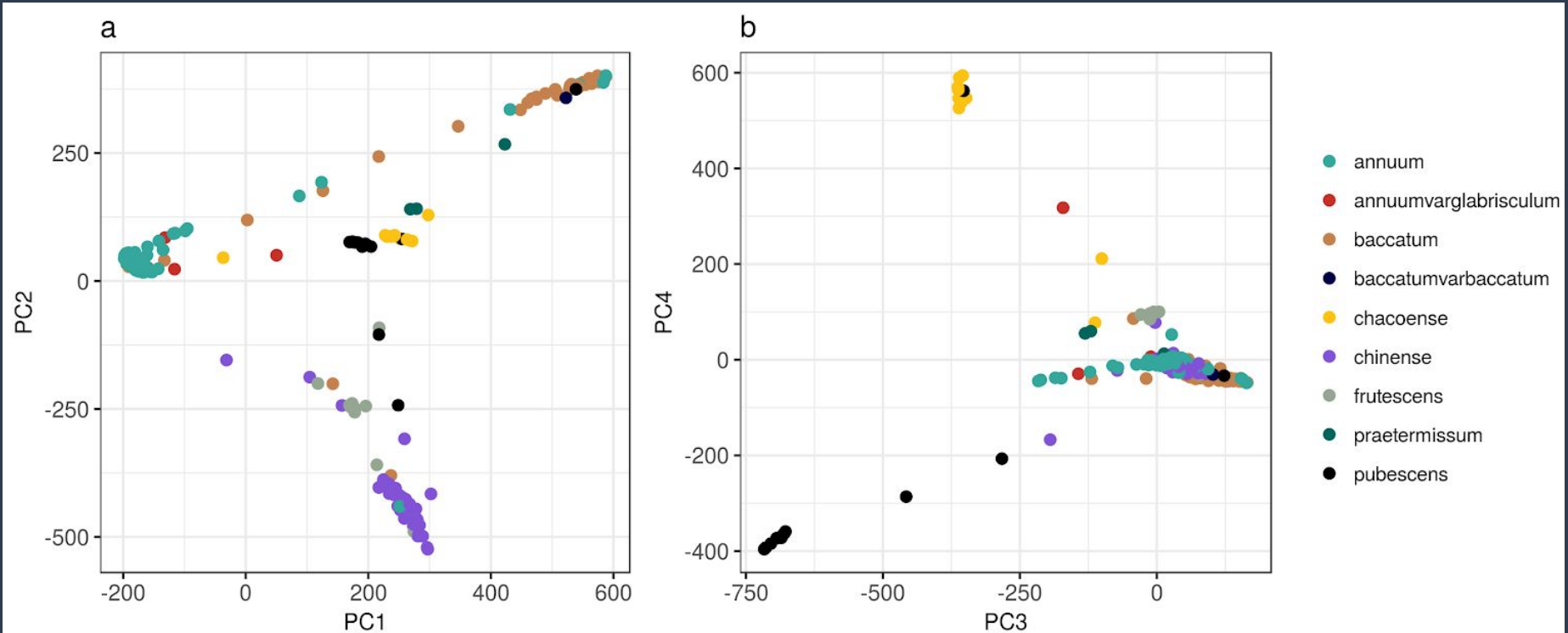
373 peppers, 11 species, 51 countries



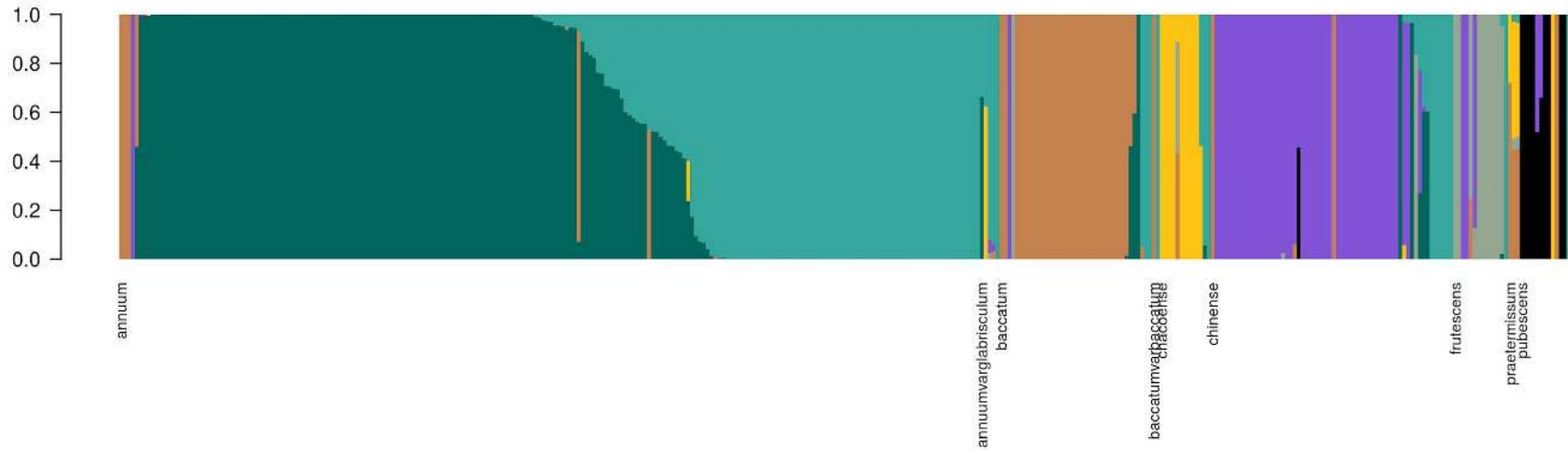


Clustering by species

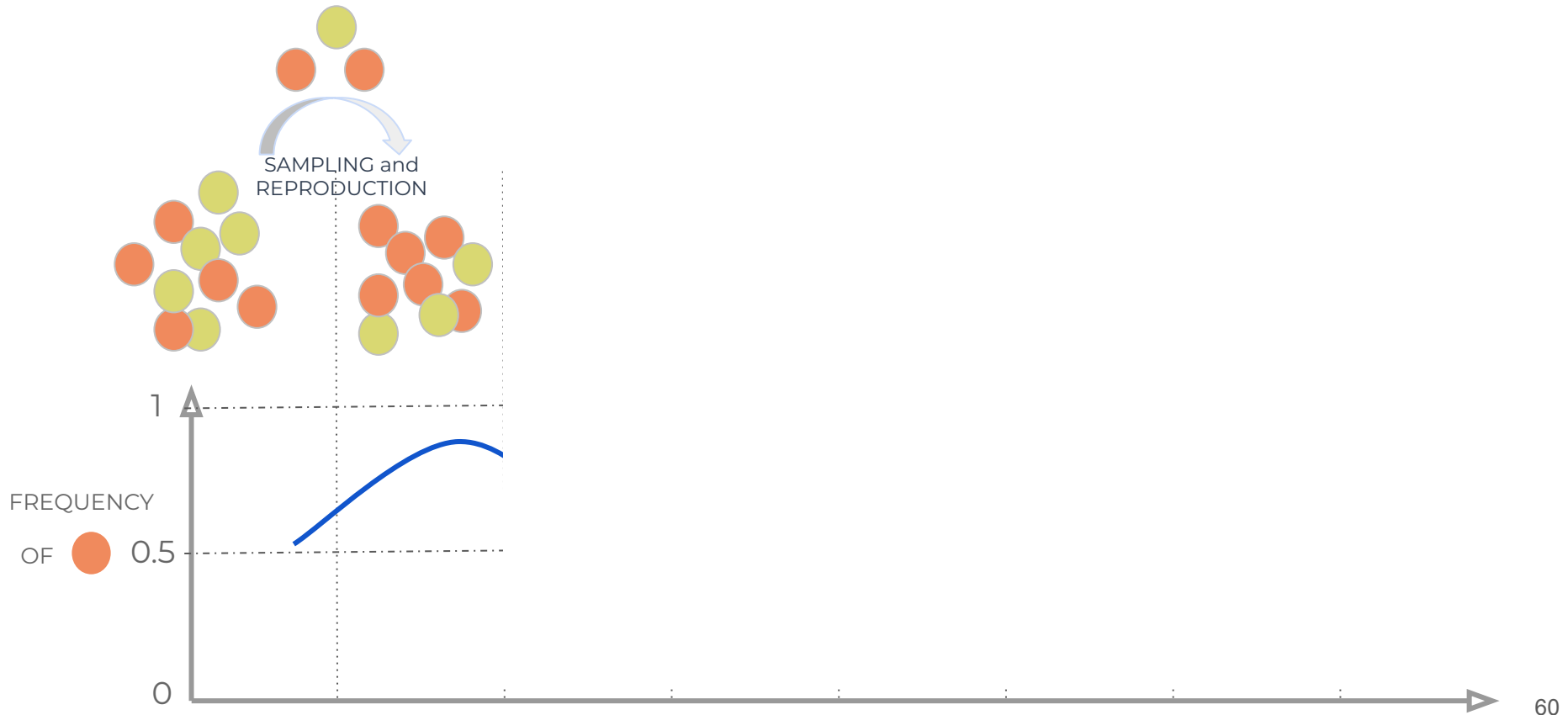
Clustering by species with some admixture



Admixture patterns

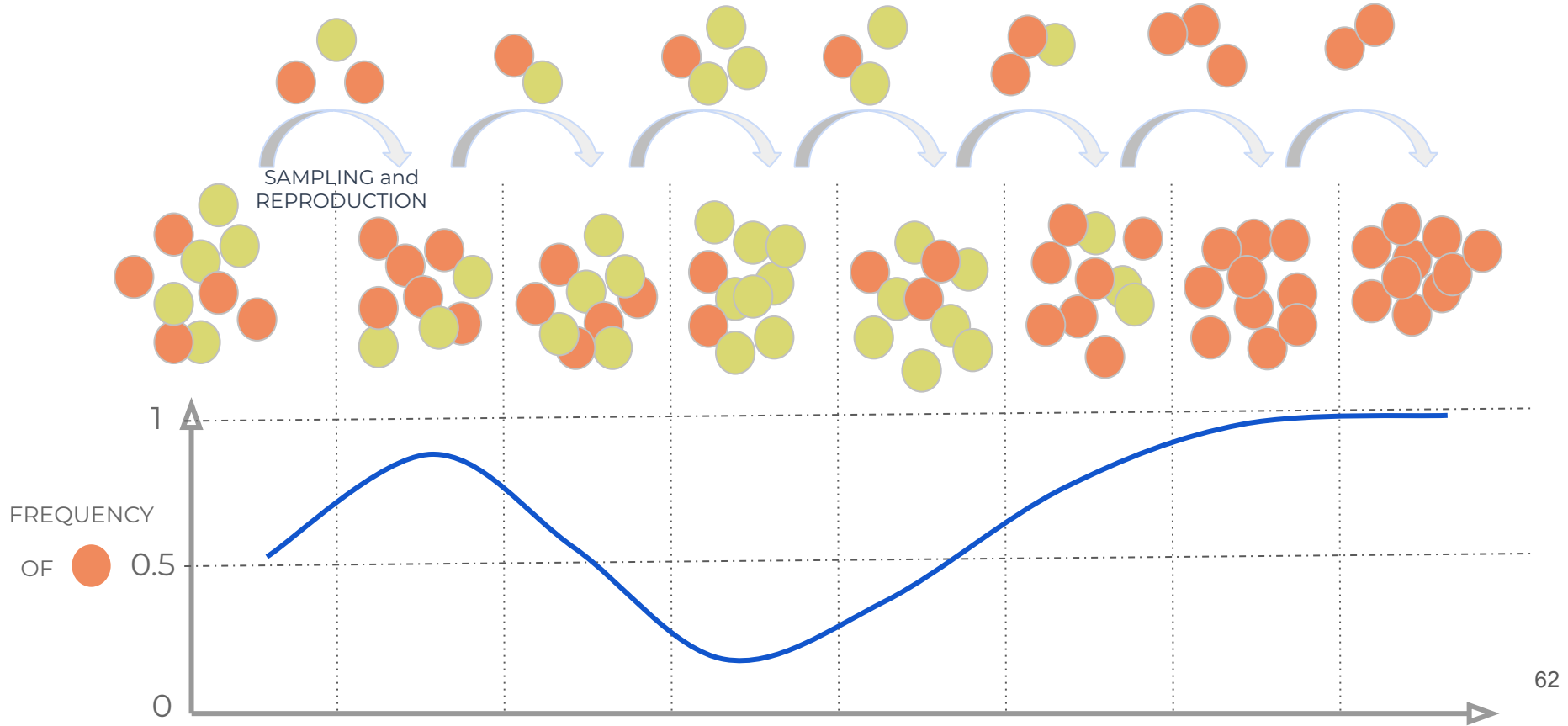


Genetic Drift

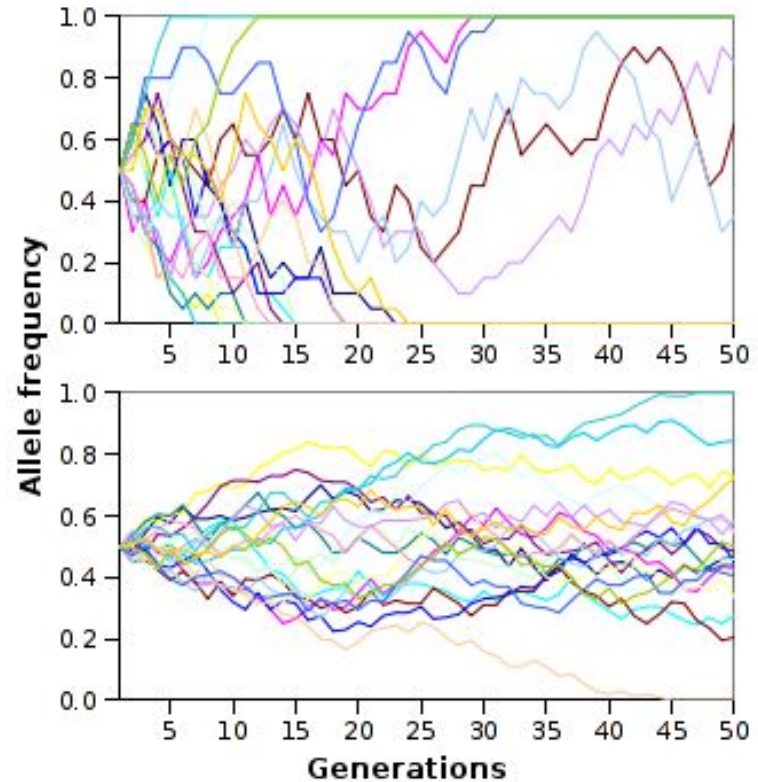
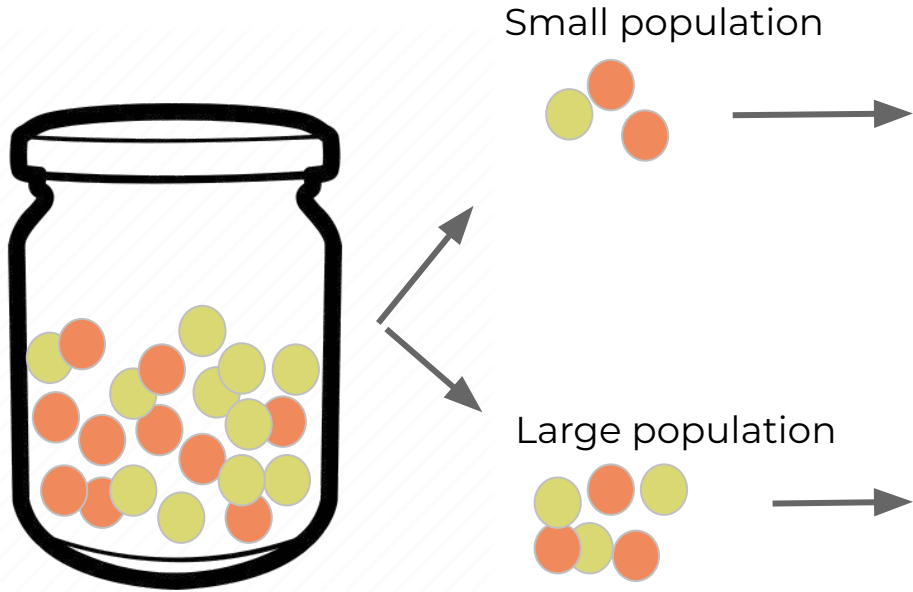




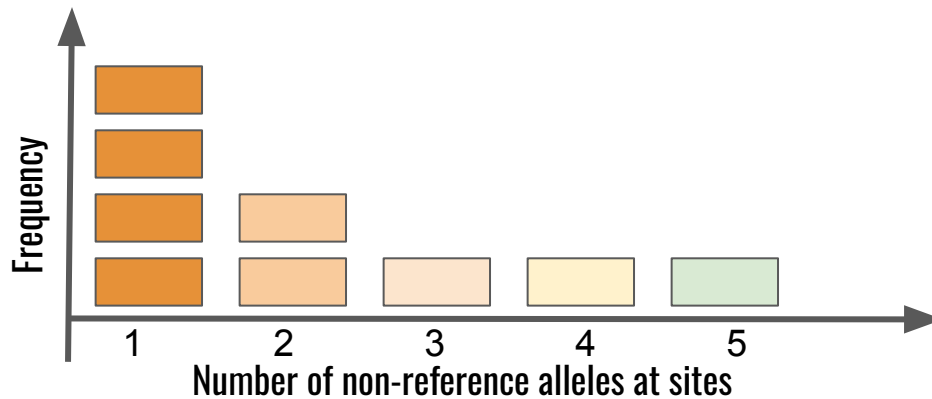
Genetic Drift



Genetic Drift and population size



Site Frequency Spectrum



	locus1	locus2	locus3	locus4	locus5	locus6	locus7	locus8	locus9
Total	1	5	4	2	1	2	1	3	1
ID1	0 0	1 0	0 0	1 0	0 0	1 0	0 0	1 0	0 0
ID2	0 0	1 0	1 1	1 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	1 0
ID3	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	1 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0
ID4	1 0	1 1	1 0	0 0	0 0	1 0	0 0	1 1	0 0
ID5	0 0	0 0	1 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	1 0	0 0	0 0