# Strong selection against hybrids maintains a narrow contact 

 zone between morphologically cryptic lineages in a rainforest lizard: Supplementary InformationSonal Singhal and Craig Moritz singhal@berkeley.edu craigm@berkeley.edu<br>Museum of Vertebrate Zoology<br>University of California, Berkeley<br>3101 Valley Life Sciences Building Berkeley, California 94720-3160<br>Department of Integrative Biology<br>University of California, Berkeley<br>3101 Valley Life Sciences Building<br>Berkeley, California 94720-3140

## 1 Additional Information on Simulations

To investigate the behavior of clines and disequilibrium statistics under a number of scenarios, we simulated secondary contact between two isolated lineages using the forward-time program simuPOP (Peng and Kimmal 2005). Here, we report additional rationale for how we designed the simulations and why we chose the parameter space we did (Fig. S5, Table S4). First, we simulated a hybrid zone as a one-dimensional chain of demes, even though species exist in twodimensional space. This simplification was appropriate because (1) cline theory is applied to linear transects (Endler 1977) and (2) one-dimensional systems generally approximate the behavior of two-dimensional systems (citation?). Second, we simulated sixty populations, as we found (1) it minimized edge effects, (2) unlike if we used fewer demes, it allowed us to look at changes in clines over longer periods of time, and (3) any greater number of demes significantly slowed down simulation speed. Third, dispersal, as used here, does not translate directly to any physical measure as it is given in terms of deme number. Thus, these simulations should apply to a wide range of organisms with varied dispersal capabilities. Fourth, fitness was characterized as a multiplicative selection model, which is most appropriate for a complex trait like fitness that likely has a polygenic model of inheritance. Further, although this model's assumption that all loci contribute evenly to fitness is biologically unrealistic, it is a necessary simplification. We simulated under the full possible range of fitness values, from no selection to nearly complete selection against hybrids. Finally, to model assortative mating, we used a "group-based model", in which individuals mate preferentially with those who are of similar ancestry (Felsenstein 1981). Here, this effectively becomes a multilocus model of assortative mating. Most other hybrid zone models use a one-locus or two-locus assortative mating model (Servedio 2004); although this model has support from biological systems (Kronforst et al. 2006; Shaw and Lesnick 2009), it is likely that both the phenotypes of female preference and male traits generally have a polygenic basis. In this case, an ancestrybased model is appropriate. As with selection, we looked at the outcomes of the model under the full range of assortative mating, from random mating to nearly complete assortative mating.

## 31 <br> 2 Figures \& Tables



Figure 1: NewHybrids classification of hybrid class of individuals located in the hybrid zone center.

| Name | Latitude | Longitude | N | location on transect |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Lake Morris, QLD | -16.824109 | 145.640146 | 12 | 38 km N |
| Gillies Lookout, QLD | -17.171538 | 145.68705 | 17 | 3.8 km N |
| Gadgarra Forest, QLD | -17.273448 | 145.663125 | 18 | 2.8 km S |
| S Johnstone River, QLD | -17.623924 | 145.594004 | 12 | 45 km S |
| GilliesTransect_1 | -17.204725 | 145.679049 | 11 | 0 m |
| GilliesTransect_2 | -17.205197 | 145.679384 | 20 | 52 m |
| GilliesTransect_3 | -17.209406 | 145.683135 | 19 | 515 m |
| GilliesTransect_4 | -17.210666 | 145.683765 | 4 | 654 m |
| GilliesTransect_5 | -17.212456 | 145.683809 | 22 | 852 m |
| GilliesTransect_6 | -17.214125 | 145.684747 | 12 | 1036 m |
| GilliesTransect_7 | -17.214935 | 145.685569 | 18 | 1041 m |
| GilliesTransect_8 | -17.214589 | 145.686652 | 22 | 1086 m |
| GilliesTransect_9 | -17.214737 | 145.687169 | 20 | 1102 m |
| GilliesTransect_10 | -17.215187 | 145.688181 | 21 | 1151 m |
| GilliesTransect_11 | -17.216708 | 145.687258 | 13 | 1320 m |
| GilliesTransect_12 | -17.21745 | 145.687347 | 11 | 1402 m |
| GilliesTransect_13 | -17.21813 | 145.687718 | 15 | 1477 m |
| GilliesTransect_14 | -17.219121 | 145.688736 | 18 | 1586 m |
| GilliesTransect_15 | -17.219673 | 145.690143 | 24 | 1646 m |
| GilliesTransect_16 | -17.220009 | 145.690423 | 14 | 1683 m |
| GilliesTransect_17 | -17.219659 | 145.695023 | 28 | 1701 m |
| LakeBarrine_1 | -17.252015 | 145.630107 | 1 |  |
| LakeBarrine_2 | -17.254058 | 145.631531 | 1 |  |
| LakeBarrine_3 | -17.245581 | 145.63276 | 1 |  |
| LakeBarrine_4 | -17.255035 | 145.636904 | 1 |  |
| LakeBarrine_5 | -17.254427 | 145.639231 | 1 |  |
| LakeBarrine_6 | -17.245229 | 145.639496 | 1 |  |
| LakeBarrine_7 | -17.246107 | 145.639687 | 1 |  |
| LakeBarrine_8 | -17.252836 | 145.64056 | 1 |  |
| LakeBarrine_9 | -17.25114 | 145.640929 | 1 |  |
| LakeBarrine_10 | -17.248131 | 145.641093 | 1 |  |
| LakeBarrine_11 | -17.248276 | 145.641091 | 1 |  |
| LakeBarrine_12 | -17.248403 | 145.641109 | 1 |  |
| LakeBarrine_13 | -17.247808 | 145.641368 | 1 |  |
| LakeBarrine_14 | -17.247954 | 145.641639 | 1 |  |
| LakeBarrine_15 | -17.249258 | 145.64194 | 1 |  |
| LakeBarrine_16 | -17.252039 | 145.629656 | 2 |  |
| LakeBarrine_17 | -17.251924 | 145.630033 | 2 |  |
| LakeBarrine_18 | -17.24535 | 145.633345 | 2 |  |
| LakeBarrine_19 | -17.245101 | 145.636723 | 2 |  |
| LakeBarrine_20 | -17.245139 | 145.636958 | 2 |  |
| LakeBarrine_21 | -17.254006 | 145.639808 | 2 |  |
| LakeBarrine_22 | -17.248529 | 145.64109 | 2 |  |
| LakeBarrine_23 | -17.248131 | 145.641093 | 2 |  |
| LakeBarrine_24 | -17.249009 | 145.6306 | 3 |  |
| LakeBarrine_25 | -17.255033 | 145.632709 | 4 |  |
| LakeBarrine_26 | -17.251095 | $4^{145.628995}$ | 5 |  |
| LakeBarrine_27 | -17.245125 | ${ }^{1} 45.638857$ | 5 |  |
| LakeBarrine_28 | -17.244263 | 145.638346 | 10 |  |

Table 1: Sampling points for this study.


Figure 2: A map of Lake Barrine (shown in light gray), with individual hybrid indices shown in bold. Regions where hybrids are found are shown in dark grey. Isoclines represent projected hybrid index values along the lake, as based on a generalized least squares model (implemented in $R$ package 'nmle' (Pinheiro et al. 2011)).


Figure 3: Cline width (in demes) at a neutral locus, $F_{I S}$ at a neutral locus, and $R_{i j}$ at a neutral locus for a range of values for selection against hybrids and migration rates. Shown for no assortative mating and with 10 loci under selection.


Figure 4: Cline width (in demes) at a neutral locus, $F_{I S}$ at a neutral locus, and $R_{i j}$ at a neutral locus for a range of values for selection against hybrids and strength of assortative mating. Shown for migration rate of 0.3 and with 10 loci under selection.


Figure 5: A cartoon schematic of how simulations were conducted.
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| Parameter | Values |
| :---: | :---: |
| Number of loci under selection | $2,5,10$ |
| Assortative mating | $0,0.2,0.4,0.6,0.8$ |
| Selection against hybrids | $0,0.2,0.4,0.6,0.8,0.9,0.95,0.99$ |
| Migration rates | $0.1,0.3,0.5$ |
| Number of populations | 60 |
| Population size | 1000 |
| Recombination rates | 0.5 |
| Number of neutral loci | 10 |

Table 3: Parameters for simulation for this study.

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