

Andy Clark - Human variation -

- 15 candidate genes in 24 individuals in 3 populations

- select most informative sites

- score in 1000+ individuals (each w/ epidemiology)

① Sequence w/ genomic PCR

② Haplotype inference

Clark 1990

③ Patterning of variation

Expected # of Segregating Sites

$$E(s) = \theta \sum_{i=1}^{n-1} \frac{1}{i} \quad \text{infinite sites (Kimura)} \quad \theta = 4n\mu$$

← sample size

E reaches peak quickly w/ more individuals

Four gene tests

	b	a	site 1
site 2	c	a	b
	r	c	d

Haplotypes a b c d
- Do not expect all 4 a b c d
unless ① back mutations ② recombination

Observation - more haplotypes than expect

Conclusion - recombination common

two major clades of alleles

ACE

- 18 sites in link. diseq. w/ Alu polymorphism

- clustered together in SNPs

(∴ Alu likely mutagenic)

Are there any conserved features of
the α15 in Alu region

Tajimas D statistic



- most of these are positive

- this suggests some complicated history
(e.g. expansion + bottleneck)

Chimpanzee

- 112 fixed differences

- 4 were coding

- all were silent

} For each varying site in humans
Chimp had one or other.

LPL

chimp

MTDNA



two human alleles

chimp

human

Linkage Diseq

- if select site randomly from LPL...
most likely it is not in linkage diseq

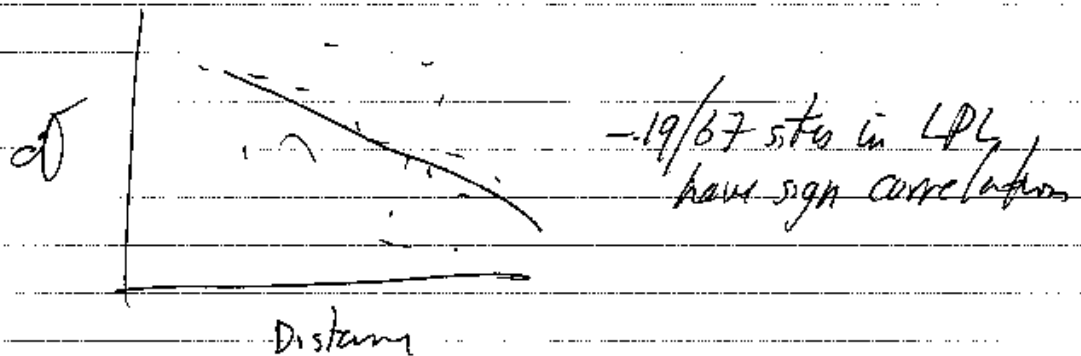
Allele Freq + Linkage Diseq should be associated

- Rare = recent
- Common = old

Older should have more change for recombination

CAN YOU ESTIMATE AGE OF CHIMP/HUMAN

AND SEE IF CORRELATE W/ FREQ



Is there something about these sites w/o LD

Bad News

- ① Intragenic recombination happens
- ② Gene conversion + repeated mutation generates homoplasy
- ③ Site pairs w/in a gene may have zero linkage diseq.
- ④ If disease causing mutations are recurrent or highly homoplasious, flanking sites may provide little predictive power

Good news

But how much
do to distance {

- ① Not all genes as variable as LPL
- ② Recomb hotspots may be common
- ③ recomb does not erase history
- ④ LD decays on avg w/ distance and w/ allele frequency
- ⑤ The pattern of LD is not grossly divergent across populations