

National Science Foundation Assembling the Tree of Life AToL

PROPOSAL: *1500 species of fungi for 8 loci (≈ 10 kb) in 4 years! 6 nuclear loci:nucSSU rDNA, nucLSU rDNA, ITS rDNA, *RPB*1, *RPB*2, EF-1α 2 mitochondrial loci: mitSSU rDNA, *ATP*6

*Ultrastructural features common to all fungi New data and compilation of all existing data

Starting date: January 1, 2003 See the AFToL website for more information

"ASSEMBLING THE FUNGAL TREE OF LIFE" (AFToL)

One proposal from the entire mycological community

113 collaborators from 23 countries

Strong bioinformatic & computational biology component

Preceded by an NSF Network Coordination grant "DEEP HYPHA"

"ASSEMBLING THE FUNGAL TREE OF LIFE" (AFToL)

- **David Hibbett (Clark University): 400 Basidiomycota**
- **François Lutzoni (Duke University): 400 Lichen-forming Ascomycota et al. & Bioinformatics**
- David McLaughlin (University of Minnesota): Subcellular characters
- Joseph Spatafora (Oregon State University): 400 Ascomycota
- Rytas Vilgalys (Duke University): 300 Chrytridiomycota, Glomeromycota & Zygomycota



TWO MAIN OPERATIONS NEEDED FOR LARGE-SCALE PHYLOGENETIC ANALYSES

DATA ACQUISITION

PHYLOGENETIC ANALYSES

TREE OF LIFE **Essence of AFToL in solving** data acquisition issues

STANDARDIZATION

COMMUNICATION

AUTOMATION

Source Information of DNA Samples





Assembling the fungal tree of life: progress, classification, and evolution of subcellular traits



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44 authors

19 institutions

8 countries



"That concludes my list of the co-authors of this paper. And now, I see that my time is up."

One goal of this study

Provide a phylogenetic synthesis for the Fungi and a framework for future phylogenetic studies based on previously unpublished data and all sequences available in GenBank **1)** What are the loci that have been sequenced for the highest number of fungal species and appropriate for resolving deep relationhsips within the Fungi? **nucSSU and nucLSU rDNA**

2) A total of 13,467 GenBank sequences were considered

3) 1010 unique taxa had both sequences available Taxonomic name associated with the sequence

4) Taxa excluded:

< 600 bp Many errors in GenBank "definition line"

3) Unpublished sequences added from various projects and AFTOL Total of 573 taxa

Taxon sampling (part 2)

1) What is the next locus that has been sequenced for the highest number of the 573 species selected and appropriate for resolving deep relationhsips within the Fungi? **mitSSU rDNA**, *RPB2*

2) nucSSU+nucLSU+mitSSU = 253 taxa (but only Asco- and Basidiomycota)

3) nucSSU+nucLSU+*RPB*2 = 161 taxa (only Asco- and Basiomycota)

4) nucSSU+nucLSU+mitSSU+*RPB*2 = 103 taxa (only Asco- and Basiomycota)



Three-locus Bayesian MCMCMC tree nucSSU+nucLSU+*RPB2* 157 species, 134 genera, 34 orders, 2 phyla





Second AFToL publication?

150 species X 8 loci (10%; 40 lichen species) October 30, 2004 deadline for new sequences to be included

Data sets are being assembled



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Taxon Binomial	AFTOL ID	nucSSU	nucLSU	RPB1	RPB2	ATP6	EF1A	nudTS	mitSSU
Absconditella sp.	287							nucITS	
Acarosporina microspora	78	nucSSU	nucLSU						
Acarosporina microsporina	125								
Acrocordia subglobosum	253		nucLSU						
Aderkomyces heterellus	117								
Agonimia repleta	242		nucLSU				0		mitSSU
Alectoria ochroleuca	209								
Alectoria unknown	232								
Aleuria aurantia	65	nucSSU	nucLSU					nucITS	mitSSU
Allewia eureka	267		nucLSU					nucITS	mitSSU
Allomyces arbusculus	300								
Amazonzomyces farkasiae	123								
Amoebidium parasiticum	240								
Anisomeridium polypori	101						9 (2) 9 (2)		
Anthracobia sp.	73	nucSSU	nucLSU					nuclTS	mitSSU
Arthothelium spectabile	97								
Asachinea scholander	235	and the second s	and the second second						
Ascobolus carbonarius	70	nucSSU	nucLSU					nucITS	
Ascobolus crenulatus	181	nucSSU	nucLSU						
Aspidothelium fugiens	119								
Asteromassaria olivaceohirta	268	nucSSU		ter ter				nuclTS	mitSSU
Aulaxina quadrangula	116								
Balansia henningsiana	188	nucSSU	nucLSU	2		ATP6			
Barssia oregonensis	61	nucSSU	nucLSU					nucITS	
Basidiobolus ranarum	301						EF1A		
Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis	21		nucLSU				EF1A	nucITS	
Belonia herculana	256		nucLSU						
Belonia russula	258		nucLSU						
Bionectria aureofulva	187		nucLSU					nucITS	mitSSU
Bionectria ochroleuca	154		nucLSU					nucITS	mitSSU
Bisporella citrina	269		nucLSU					nucITS	
Blastocladiella emersonii	302								
Botryotinia fuckeliana	59	nuc\$\$11	nucl SH				FF14	nucITS	mitSSII ₹



560 publications reporting 595 fungal phylogenetic trees: # loci,# species, # orders (Martin Grube, Elizabeth Baloch, Betsy Arnold)

489 (82.2%) trees based on single locus data set





of orders/published tree

Year

Summary of survey

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83.9% of fungal phylogenies are based exclusively on sequences from the ribosomal RNA tandem repeats.

Although the number of species included in published trees has generally increased over time, most studies have included fewer than 100 species, with an overall mean of 34.2 ± 2.3 species/study (range: 3–1155 species)

Few studies have focused on resolving relationships among orders of Fungi

354 of 595 trees examined (59.5%) conveyed relationships within single orders

Assembling the fungal tree of life: progress, classification, and evolution of subcellular traits





Focus on progress in assembling the fungal tree of life

Special issue of the *American Journal of Botany* (October 2004) Edited by Jeff Palmer, Doug Soltis, and Mark Chase

How can I be an author on the next AFTOL publication?

Inclusion of co-authors in AFTOL publications

Samples (dry material, cultures, DNA) were provided and DNA sequences were obtained in time to be included in phylogenetic analyses

Provided unpublished DNA sequences that could be included in phylogenetic analyses of multi-locus data sets

Contributed to the article (e.g., conducting phylogenetic analyses, writing part of ms, ect.)

Graduate students or postdocs can visit Duke University as part of this project to generate molecular data and learn phylogenetic methods

Generate data that are essential to the visitor's and AFTOL respective project (i.e., placement of genera within the Ascomycota)

Visits are for a minimum of three months

Visitors to date: Damien Ertz (P. Diederich & E. Sérusiaux) Anja Amtoft (R. Harris) Alexandra Bachran (B. Büdel) Mónica Garcia Otálora (I. Martinez)



What is AFTOL?

