

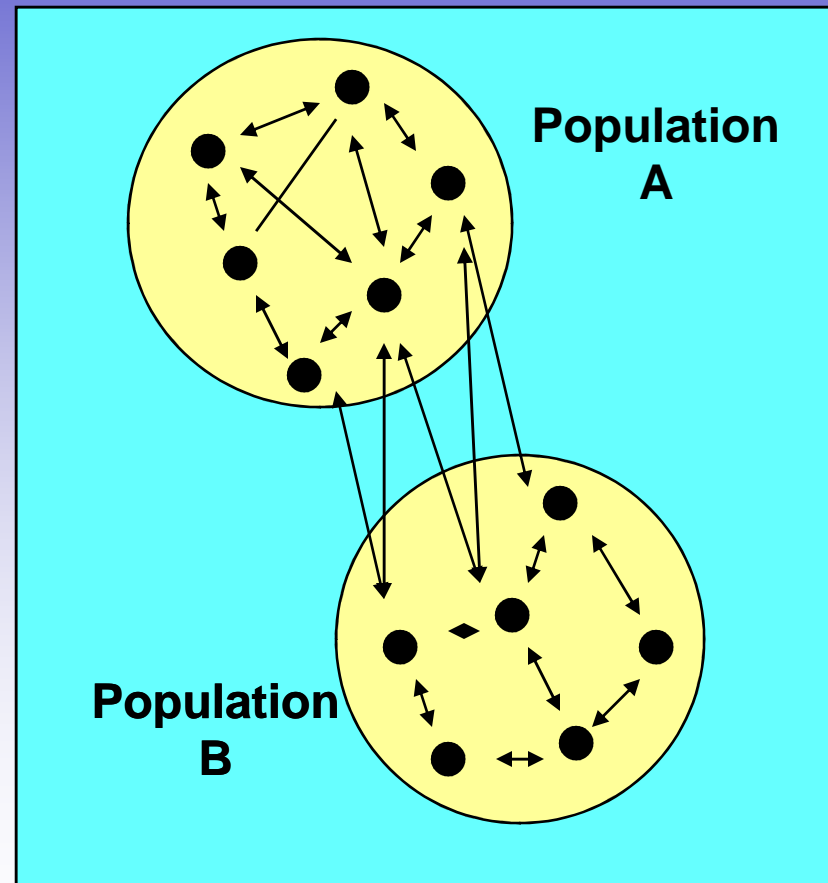
METAPOPOPULATION AND GENETIC CONSERVATION OF PRIMATES

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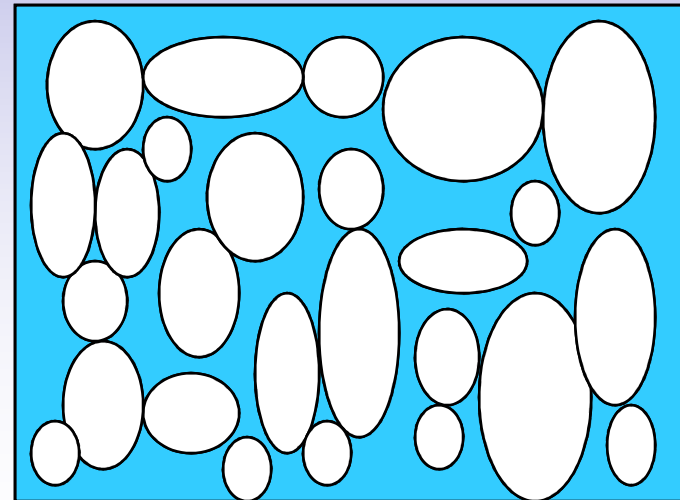
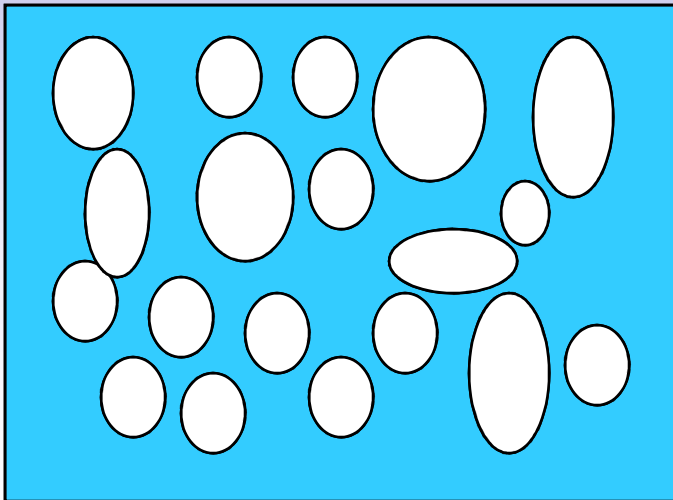
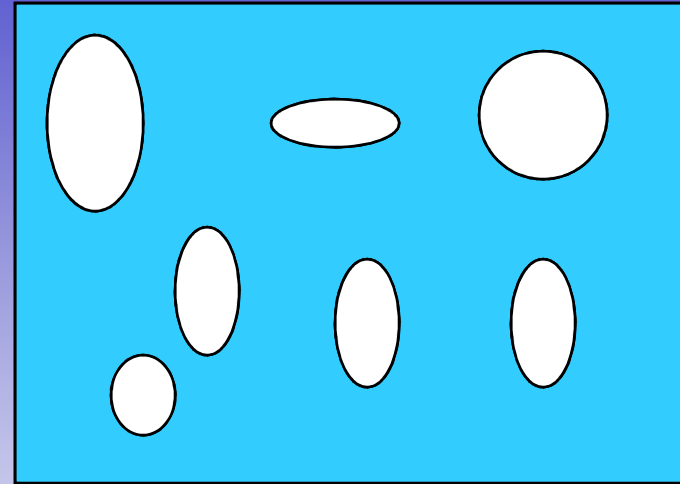
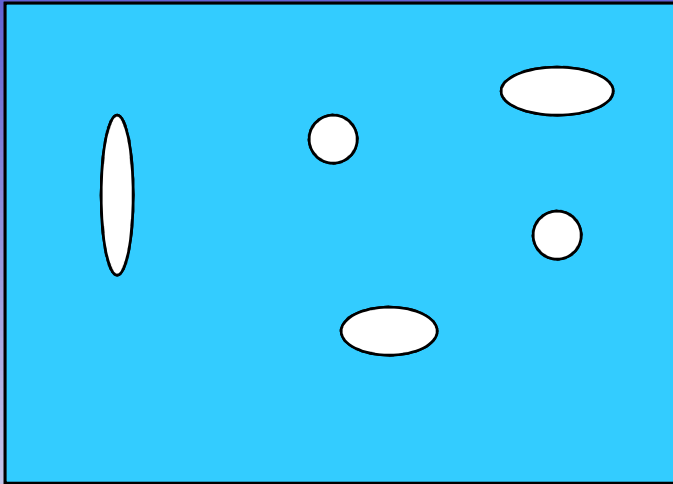


Metapopulation (Levins, 1970)

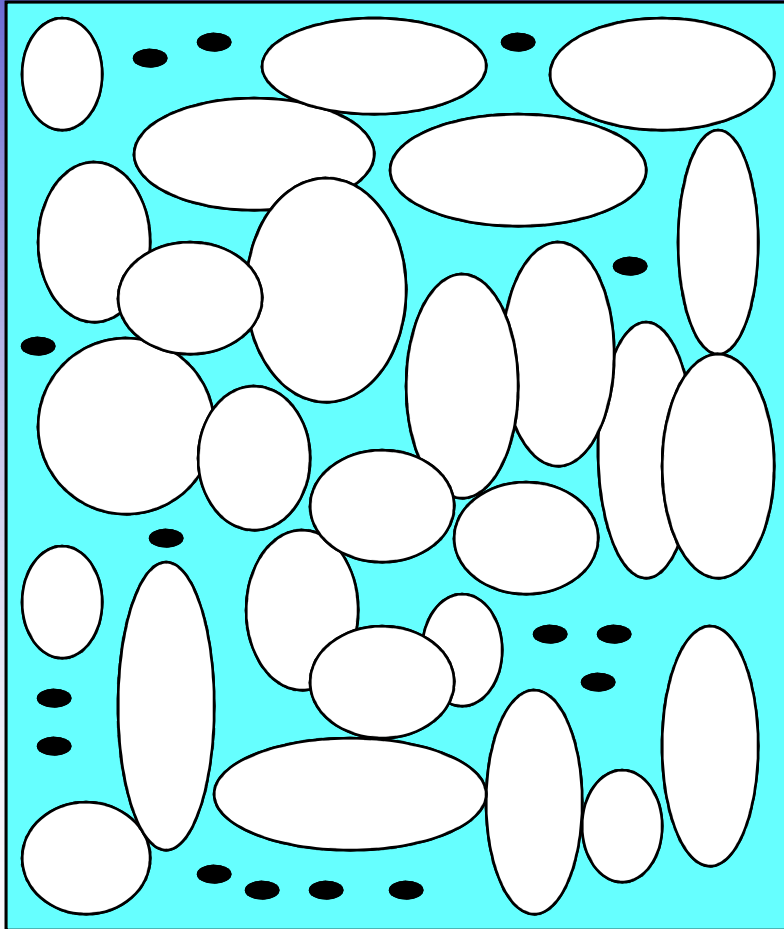
- A population of population
- Sets of sub divided populations in which rates of mating, competition, and other interactions are much higher within than among population



Matrix and Habitat Patches



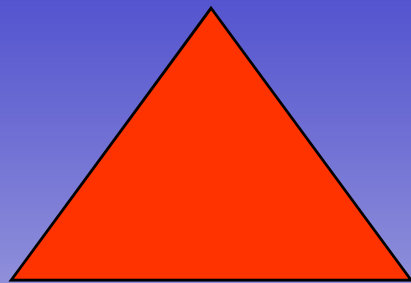
Metapopulation



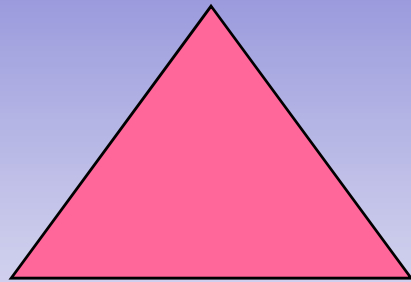
- **Discontinuous in distribution, in spatially disjunct patches of suitable habitat (patches) separated by intervening unsuitable habitat (matrix)**
- **Dispersal is restricted**
- **High probability of local extinction**
- **Balance between extinction within patches versus recolonization among patches (dispersal)**



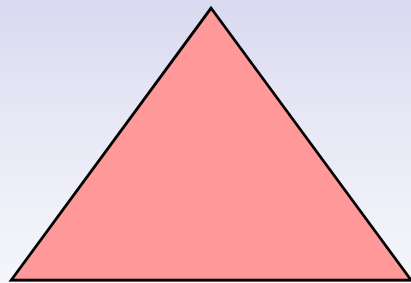
Panmictic (Well Mixed) vs Metapopulation



$n = 100$



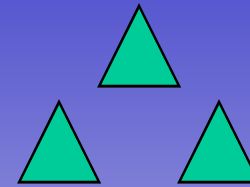
$n = 67$



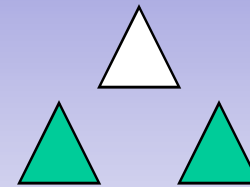
$n = 33$

Panmictic

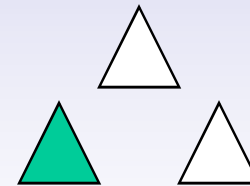
Time



$p = 1.00$



$p = 0.67$

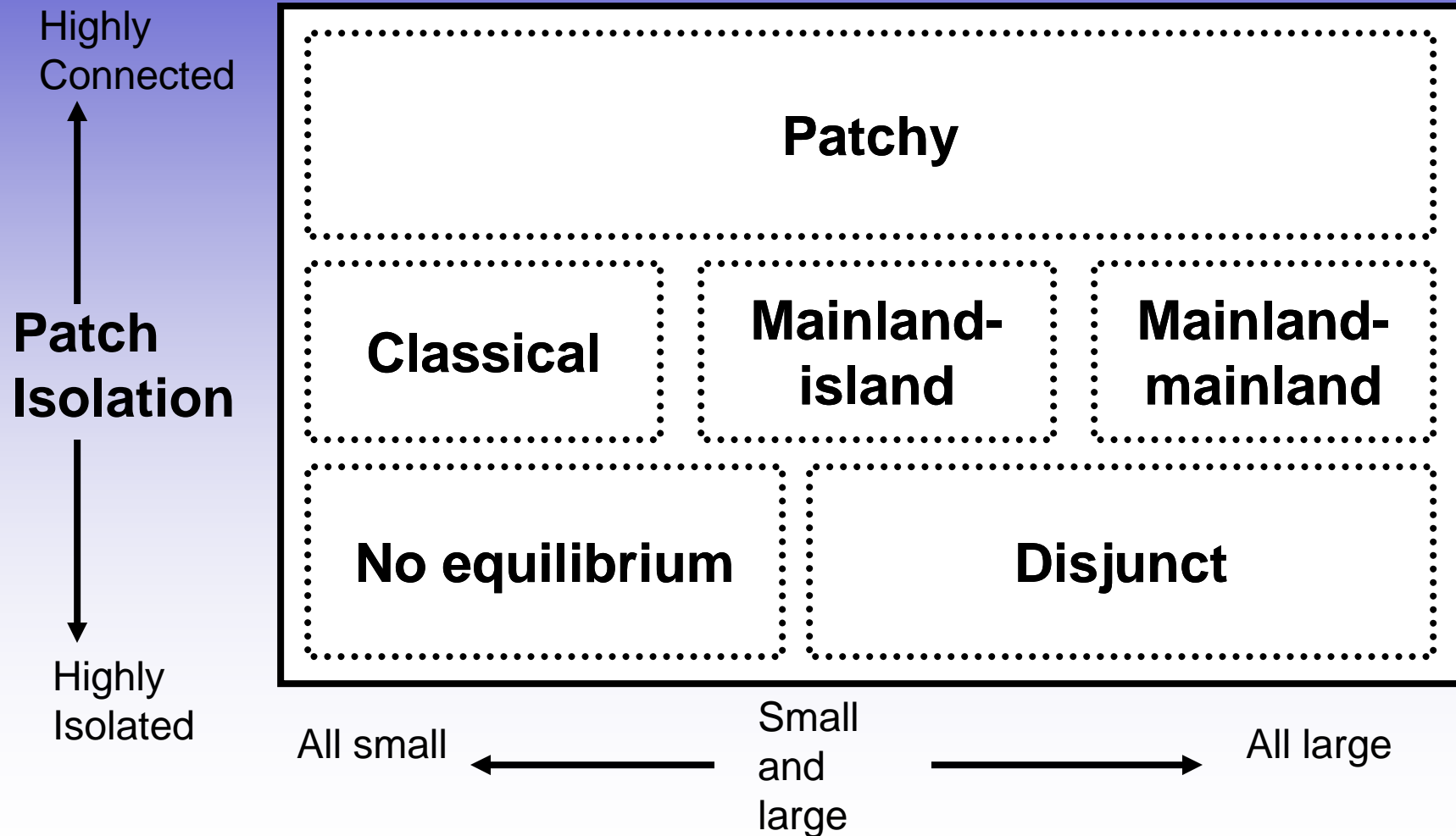


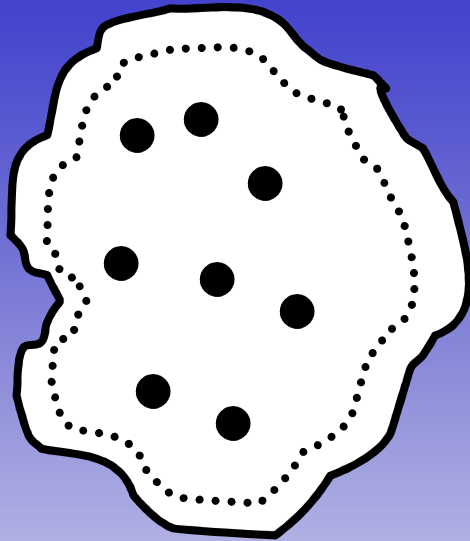
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Levins Metapopulation

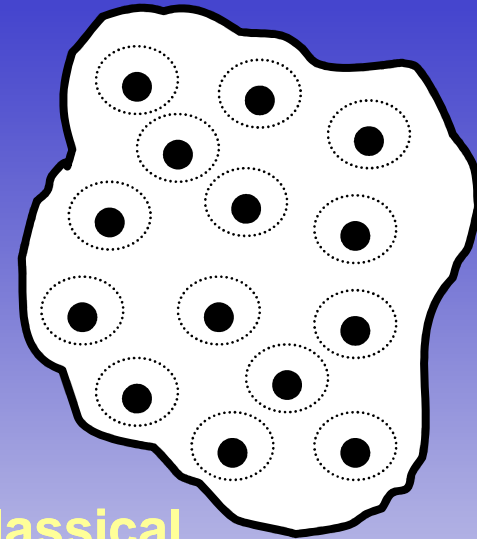


Classification of Metapopulation (Harrison, 1991)

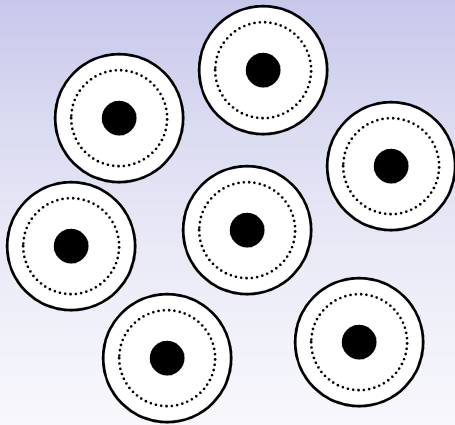




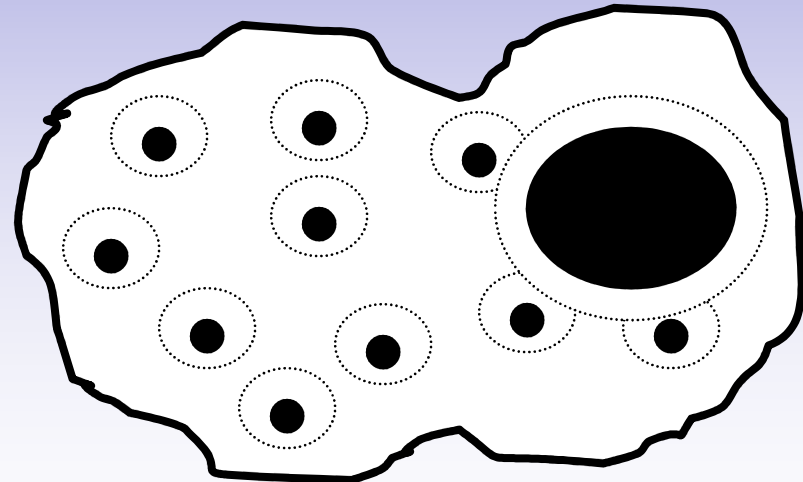
a. Patchy



b. Classical



c. Nonequilibrium



d. Mainland-island

Why Genetics is Important?

- 1. Fundamental theorem of natural selection:
loss of genetic diversity reduces future evolutionary options.**
- 2. High genetic variation within populations positively related to fitness.**
- 3. Global pool of genetic diversity represents all of the information for all biological process.**



Small Population and Genetic Diversity

a. Genetically effective population size (N_e)

$$N_e = (4 N_m \cdot N_f) / (N_m + N_f)$$

b. Minimum Viable Population Size (MVP)

→ Shaffer (1981)

c. Minimum Dynamic Area (MDA)



Genetics in Primates Conservation

- A. Inbreeding**
- B. Bottlenecks**
- C. Founder Effect**
- D. Genetic Drift**

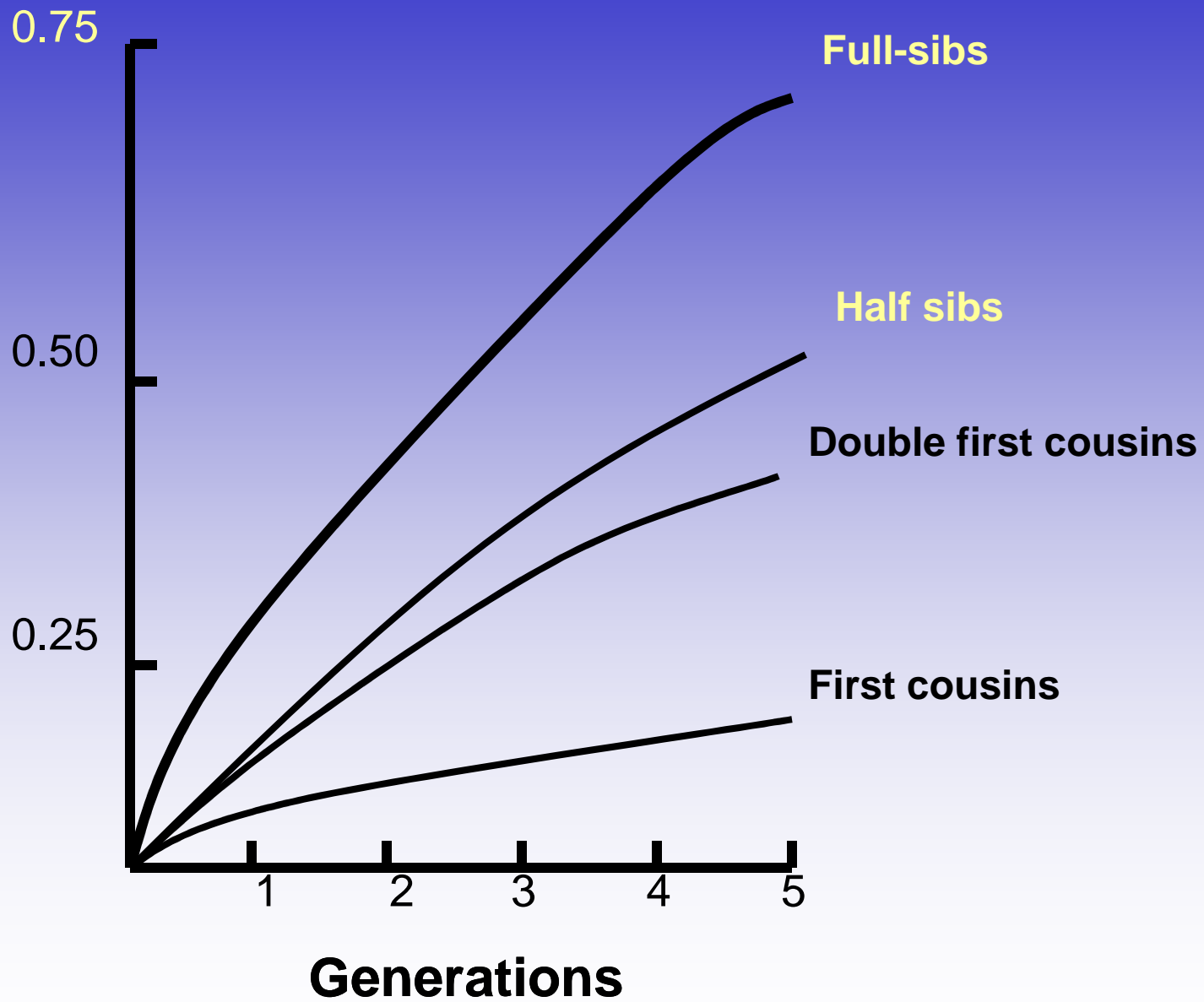


A. Inbreeding

- Inbreeding: mating of close relative individuals.
- Share some their genes because they have one or more ancestors in common.
- Measure of inbreeding: Inbreeding Coefficient of Wright (1931) $\longrightarrow F$
Loss of heterozygosity inter generation:

$$\Delta F = \frac{1}{2} Ne = \frac{1}{8} N_m + \frac{1}{8} N_f$$

Coefficient of inbreeding



**Inbreeding ———> causes a change or shift
in the means of some genetically
determined quantitative characters**

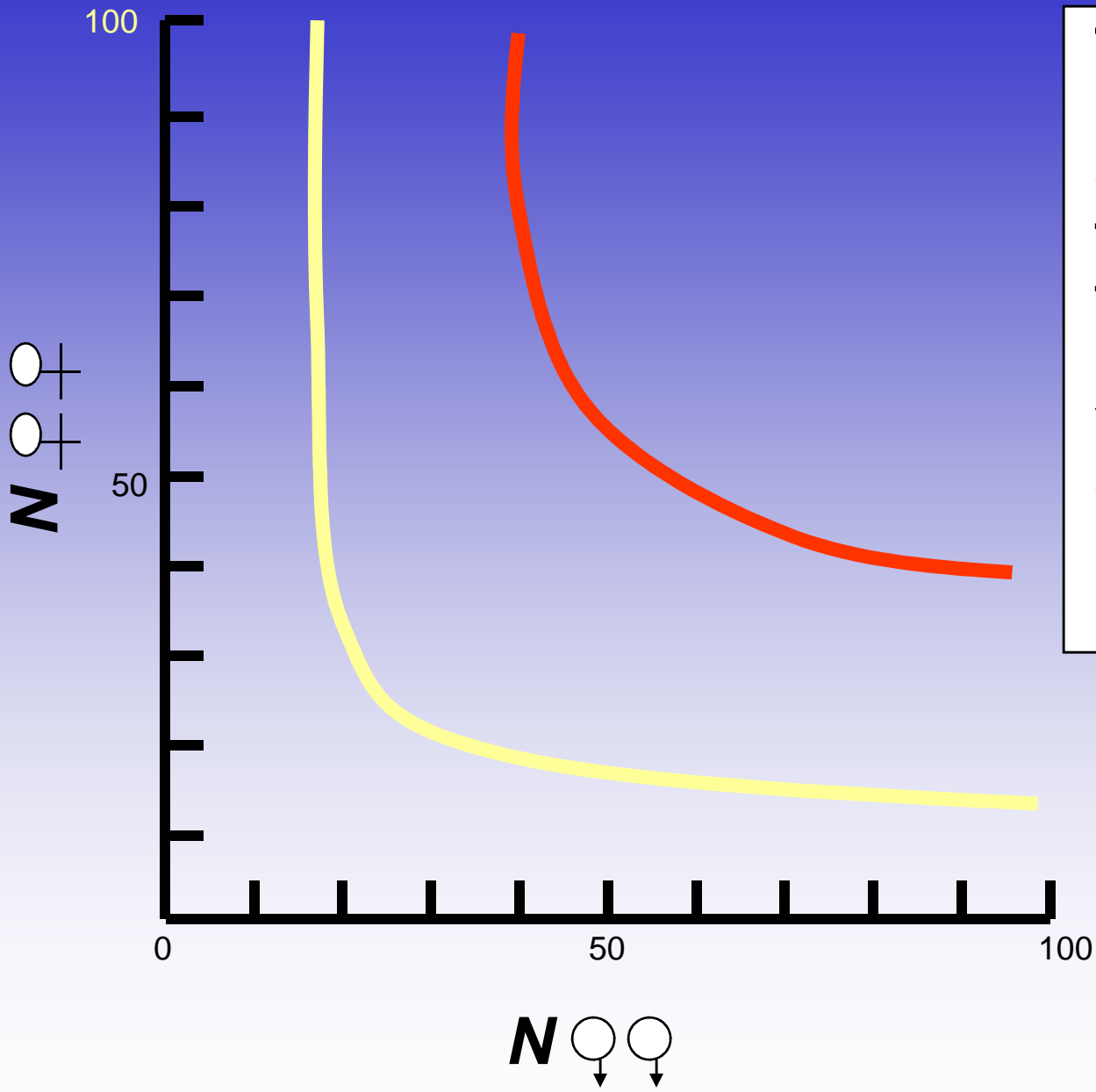


Directional shift:

**Towards the direction of the phenotype expressed by
homozygous recessive alleles**



“Inbreeding depression”

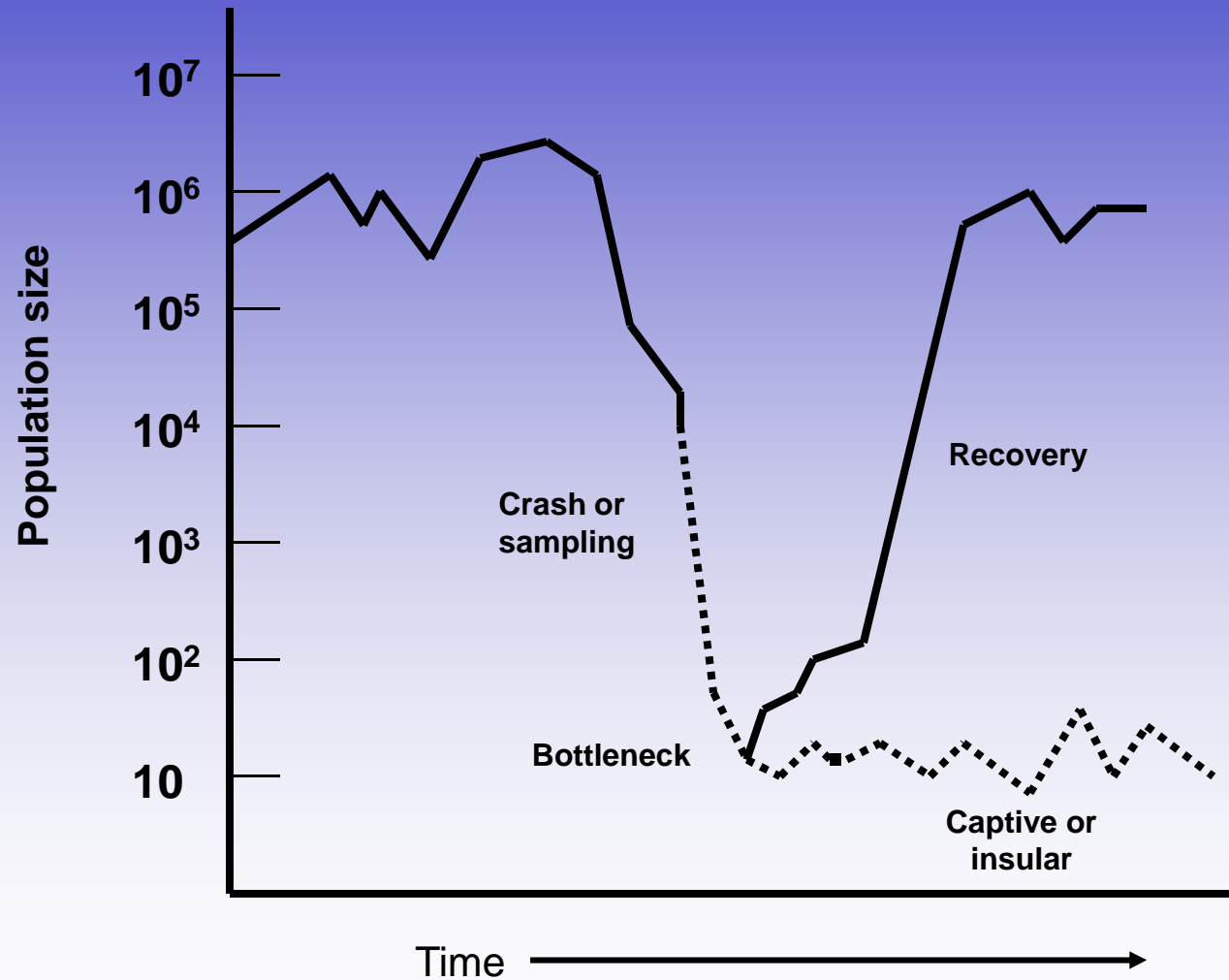


The number of breeding males and breeding females needed to satisfy the 1% or $N_e = 50$ (the yellow region) and the 0.5% or $N_e = 100$ criterion (the red region)

B. Bottlenecks

An Observable and dramatic collapse of numbers

The kinds of change in population size relevant to conservation genetics.



Bottlenecks

- ✓ Small samples of generarely are completely representative of the source population
- ✓ The proportion of genetic diversity remaining from one generation to the t generation:

$$(1 - 1 / 2 N_e)^t$$

Proportion:

→ range from 0,5 to 1,0

