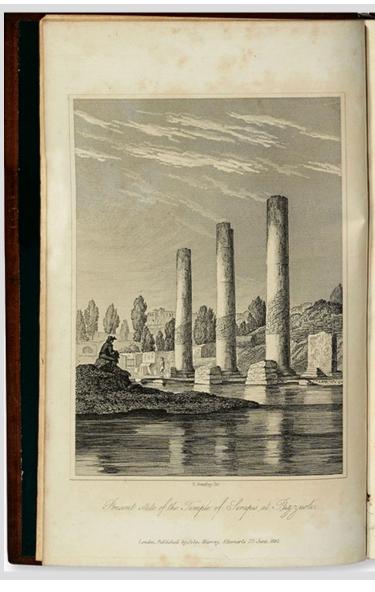


CHANGE AND EVOLUTION

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GEOLOGY,

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AN ATTEMPT TO EXPLAIN THE FORMER CHANGES OF THE EARTH'S SURFACE,

BY REFERENCE TO CAUSES NOW IN OPERATION.

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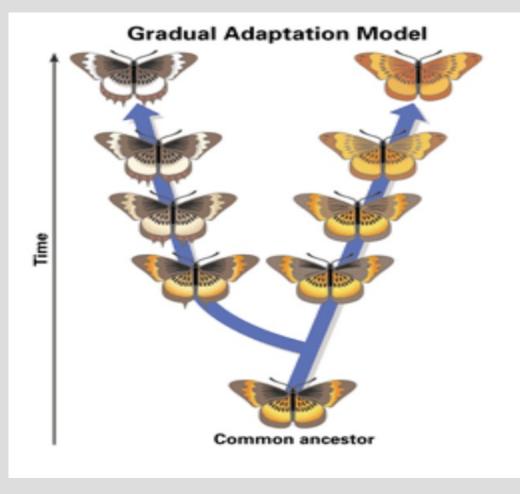
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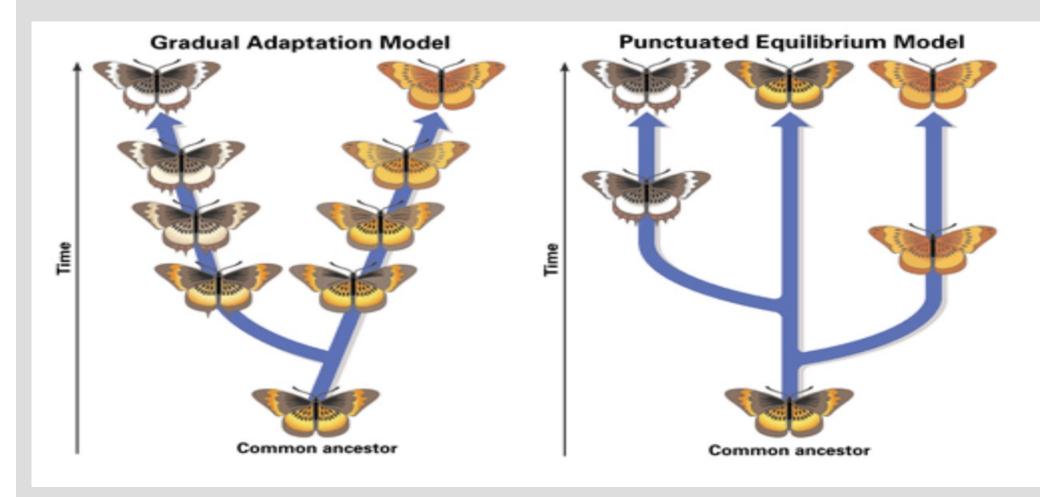
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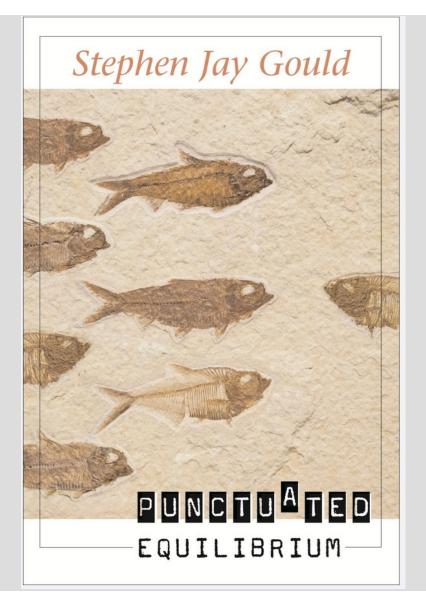
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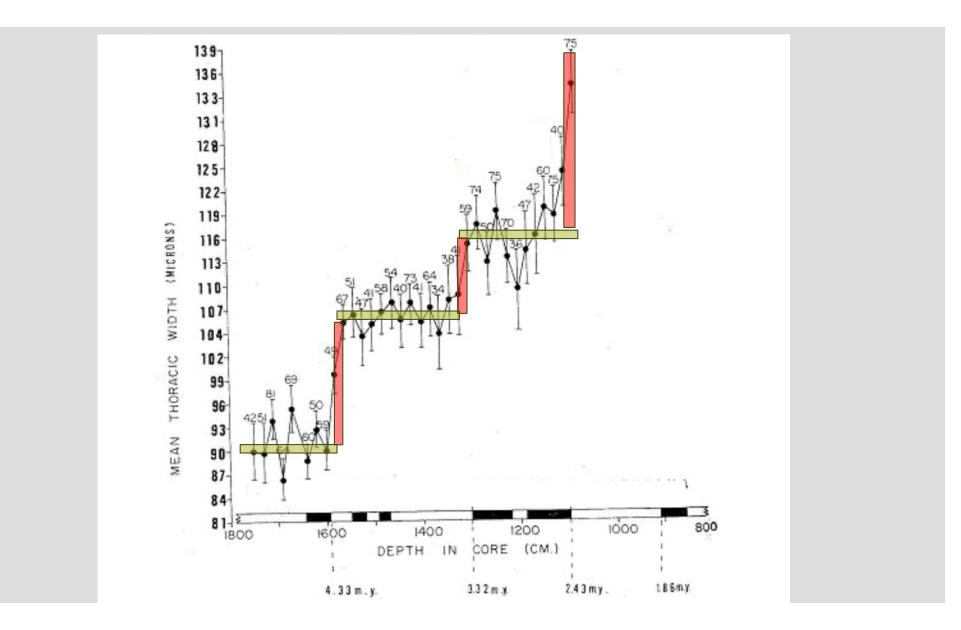
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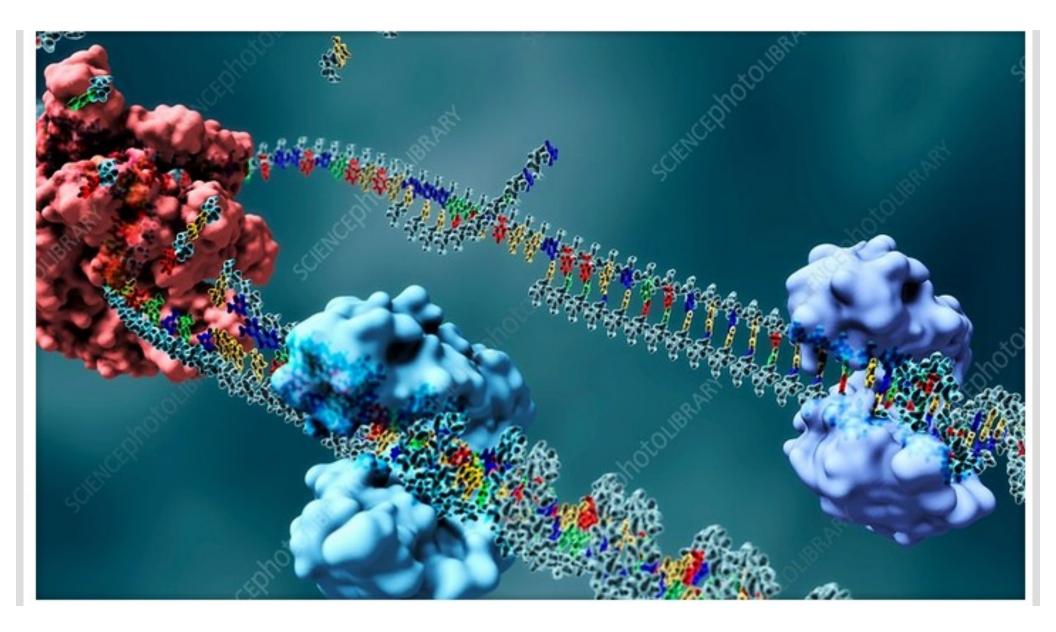
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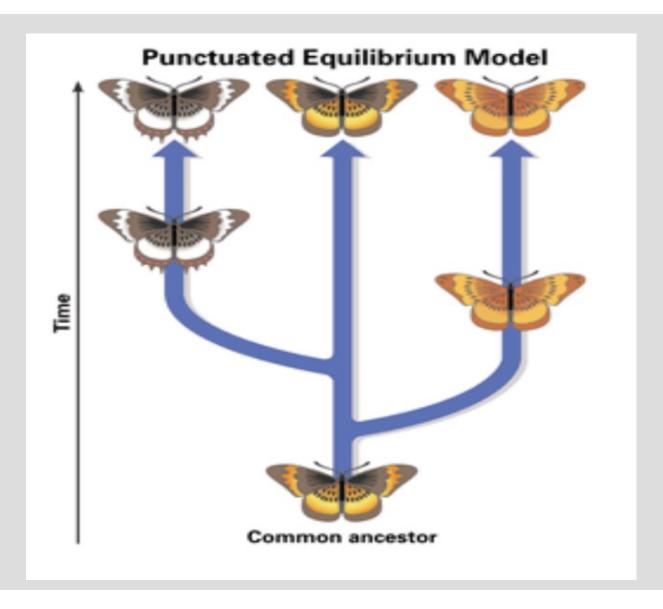


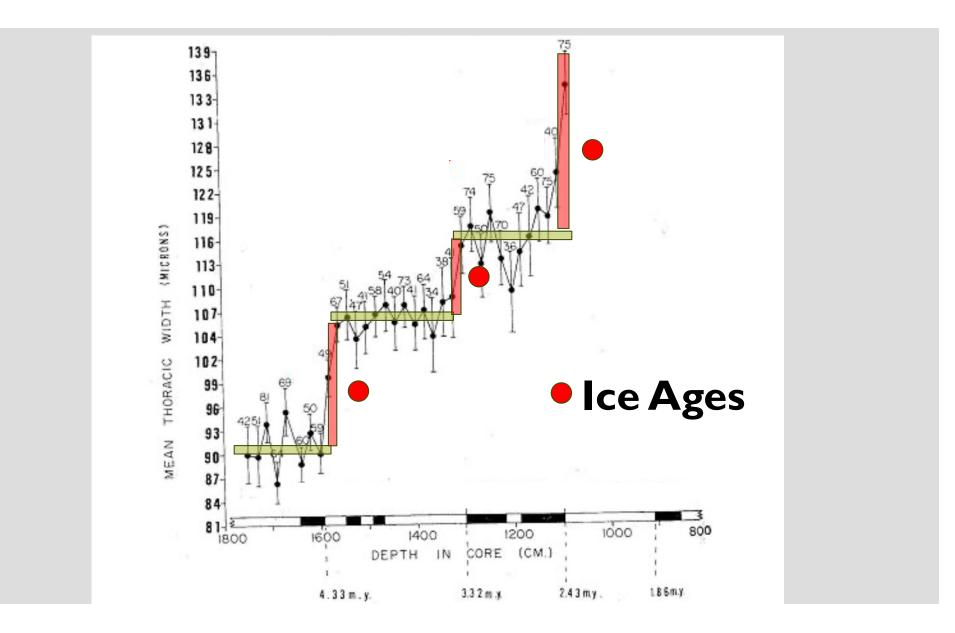












(Darwin) Gradualism Organisms are ambivalent to change. They respond to persistent external forces with gradual change.

Punctuated Equilibrium

(Gould)

Organisms are inherently stable. They respond to sudden, strong external forces with rapid change.

Time

HOW TO FLOURISH IN A CHANGING WORLD:



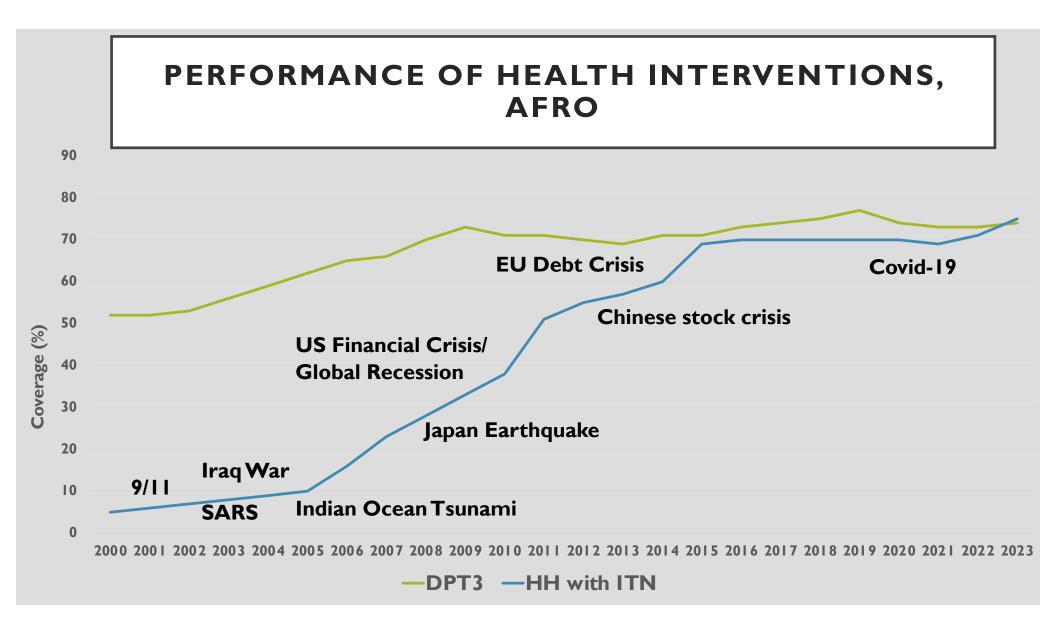
- •Be nimble
- •Be efficient
- Diversify resources
- Find new niches
- Don't overthink it

WHAT THE PUNCTUATED EQUILIBRIUM MODEL TELLS US ABOUT OUR RESPONSE TO CHANGE

I. We are inherently stable beings. We trick ourselves into expecting the world to also be stable.

2. We perceive change as abnormal and threatening.

3. When we recognize that instability is normal, we can move from being victims of change to being active participants in change.



There is a story from Persia that a monarch once charged his wise men with inventing a sentence that, despite a changing world, would be true, and appropriate in all times and situations.

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"This, too, shall pass."



Thank you and Congratulations!

"It's astounding to think that dinosaurs that had been around for so many millions of years, evolve into giants the size of airplanes – and then it all came crashing down in an instant when the Earth changed so quickly. They were just so ill-suited to that new reality and they couldn't adapt."

Stephen Jay Gould

Adaptation was the key to survival