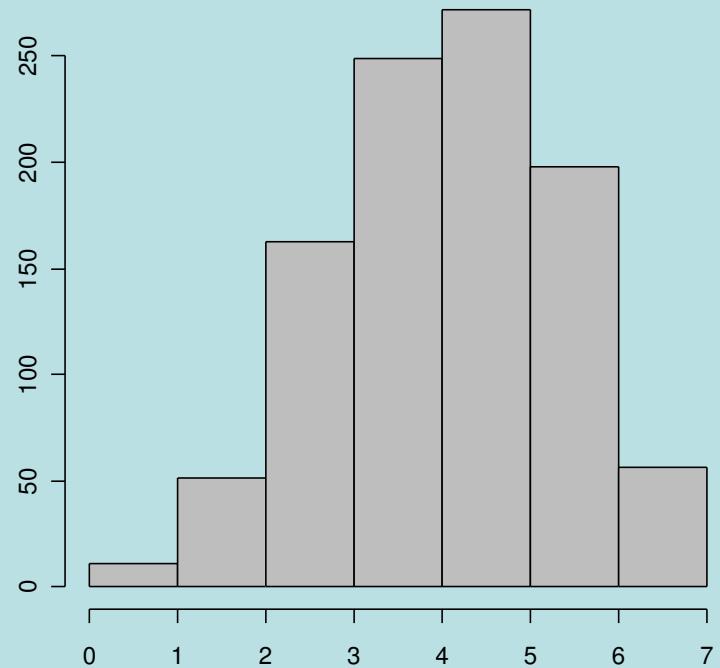


# Rare Example: *Aphelandra sinclairiana*

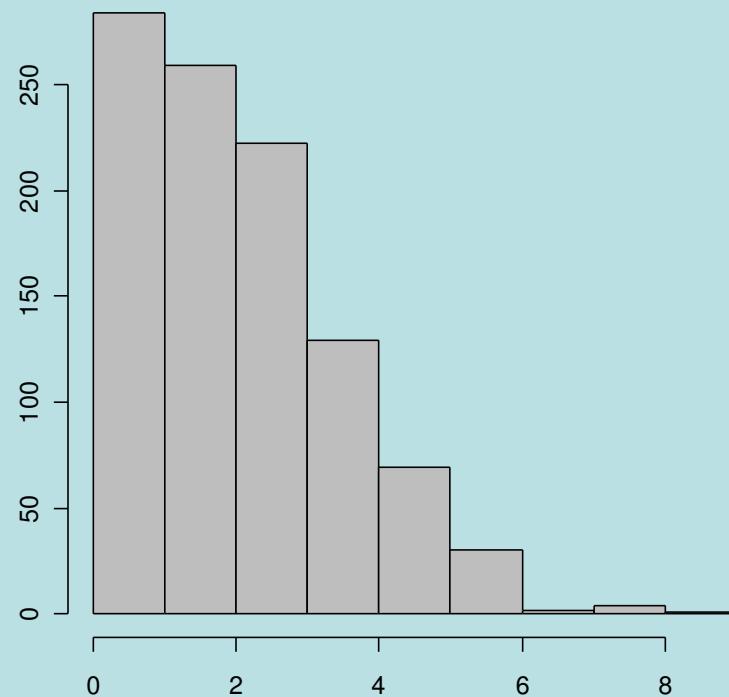
7 individuals in year 0

5-year survival  $\theta=0.71$

1000 Random draws on 5-year survival:



1000 Random draws on 5-year recruitment:



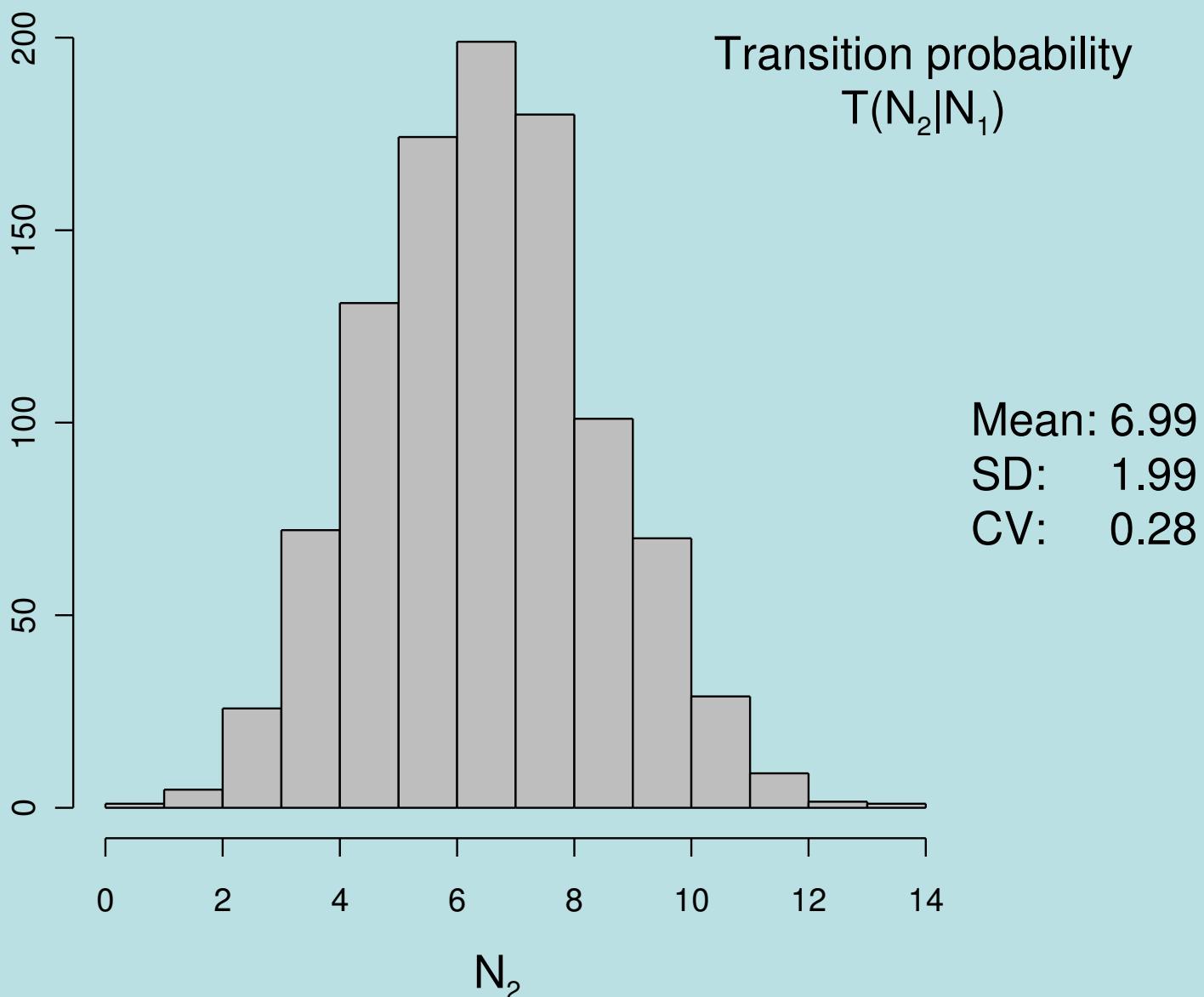
## Rare Example: *Aphelandra sinclairiana* (cont)

$N_1=7$  individuals in year 0



survival + recruitment produces:

1000 Random draws on 5-year population change:

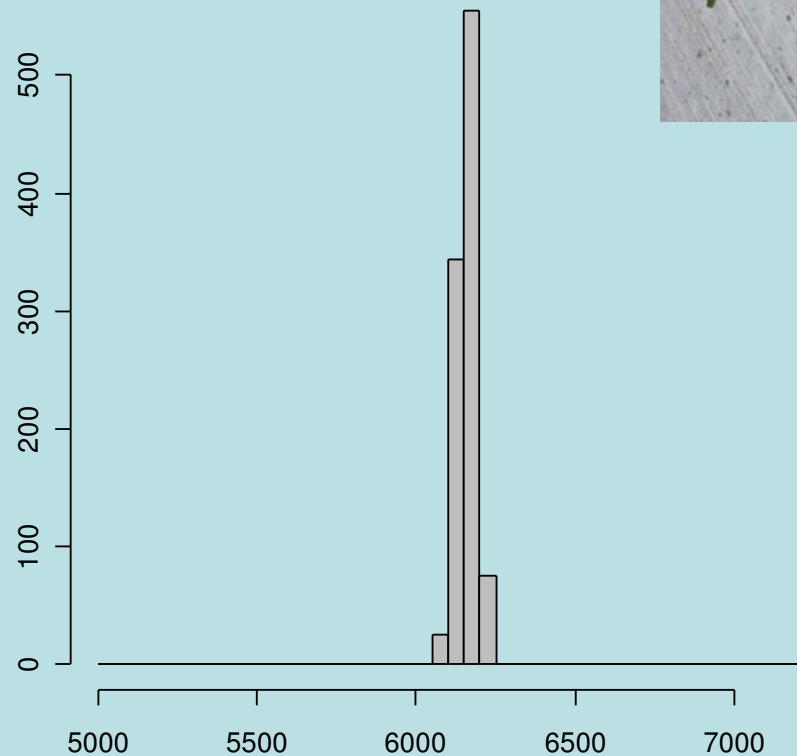


# Abundant example: *Alseis blackiana*

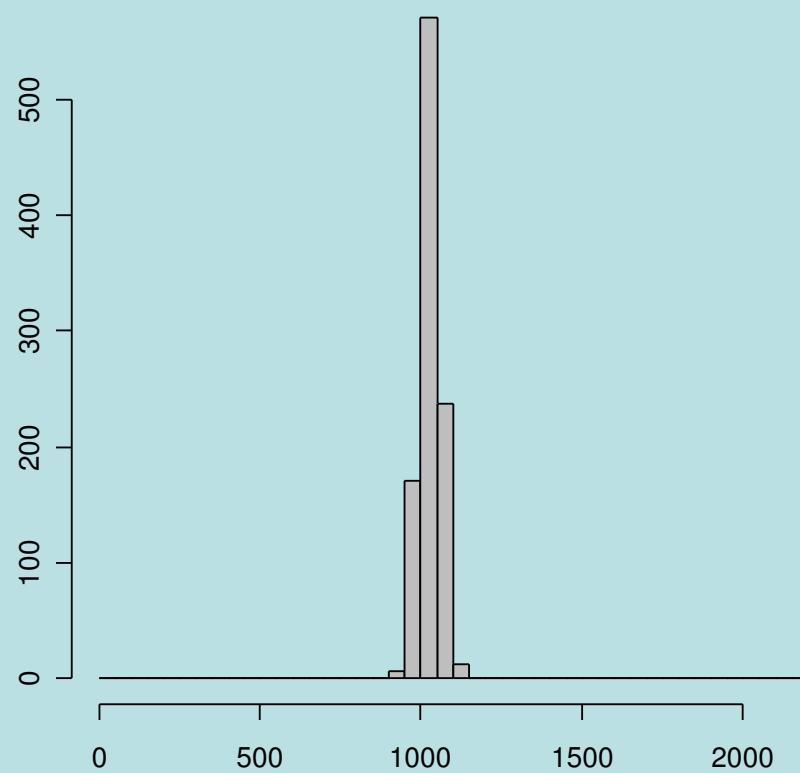
7190 individuals in year 0  
estimated survival  $\theta=0.820$



1000 Random draws on 5-year survival:



1000 Random draws on 5-year recruitment:



Abundant example: *Alseis blackiana*

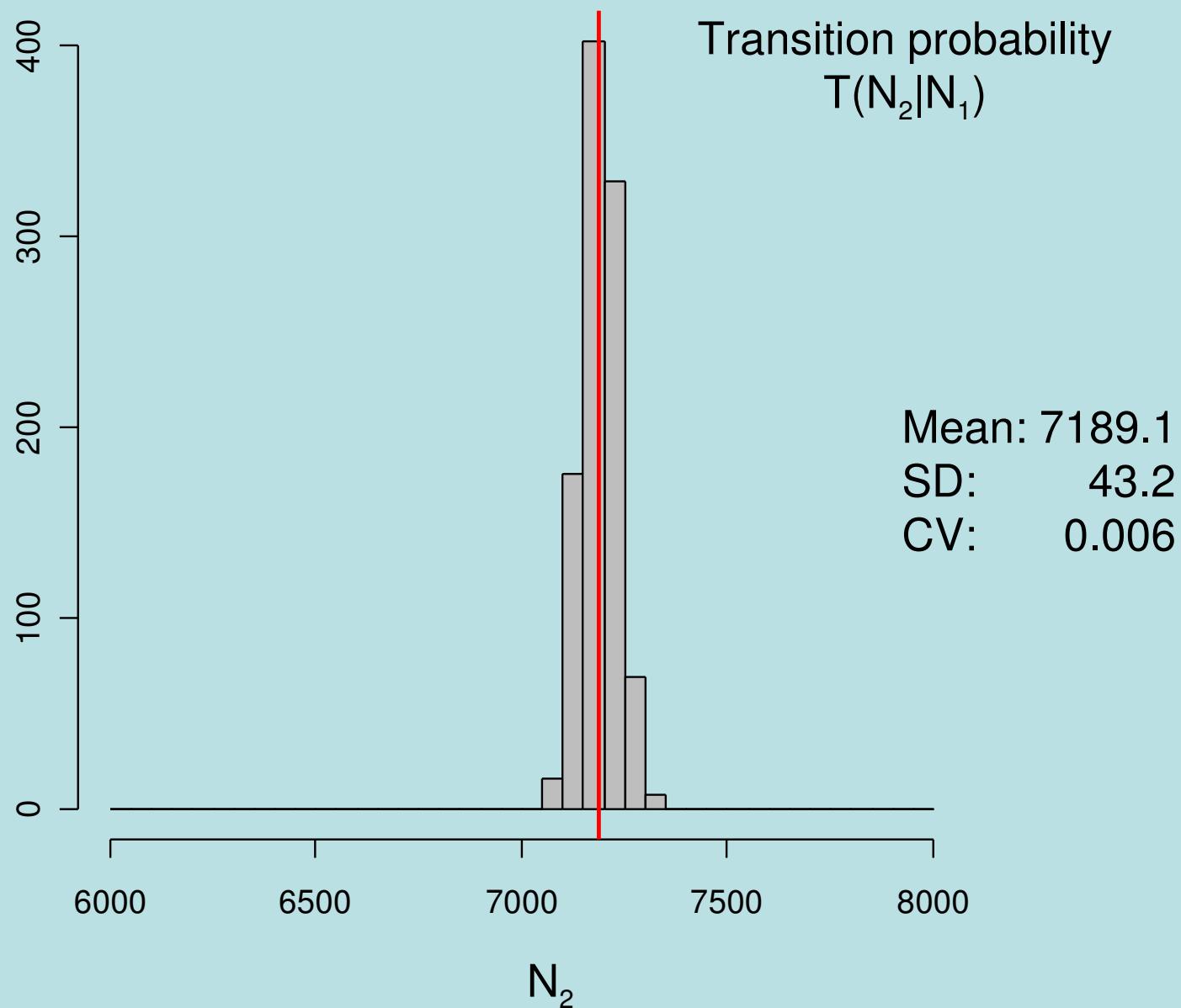
7190 individuals in year 0

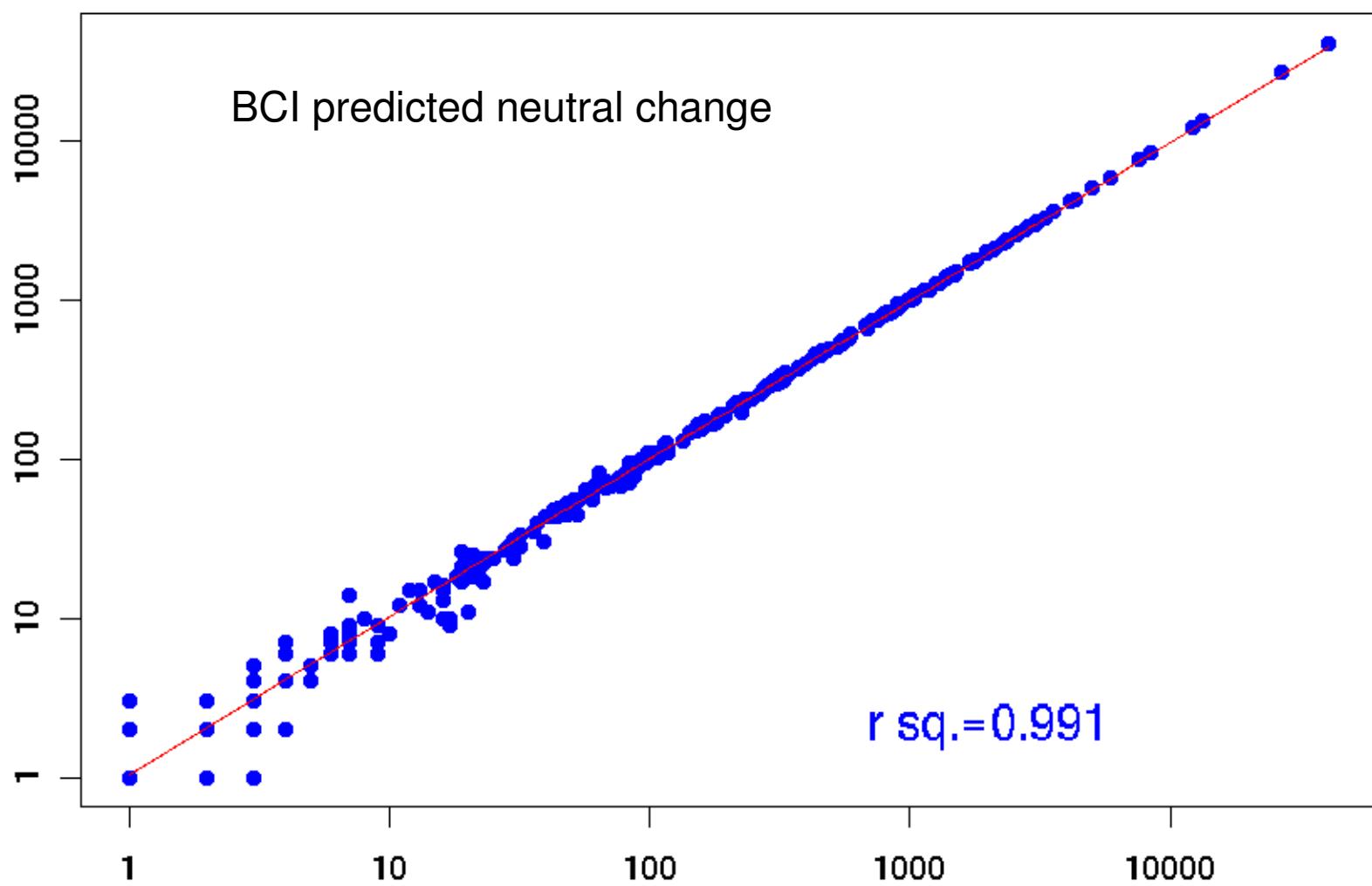
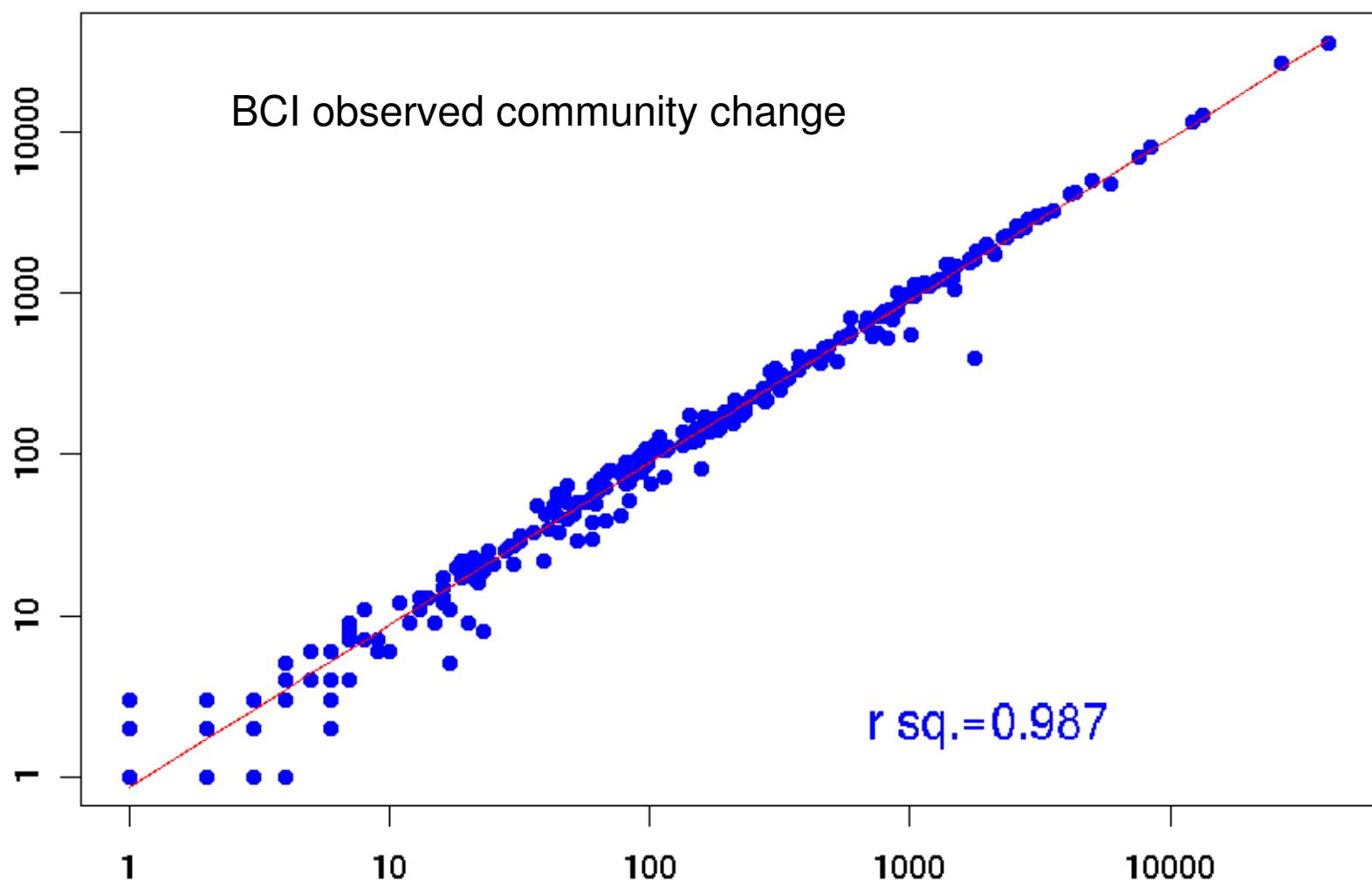


survival + recruitment produces:

1000 Random draws on 5-year

population change:





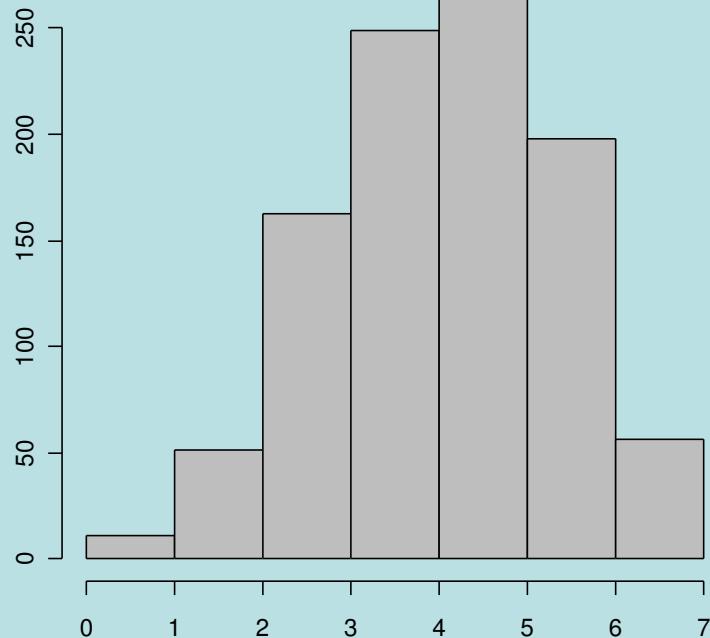
Rare example: *Aphelandra sinclairiana*

But now set  $\lambda=1.4$

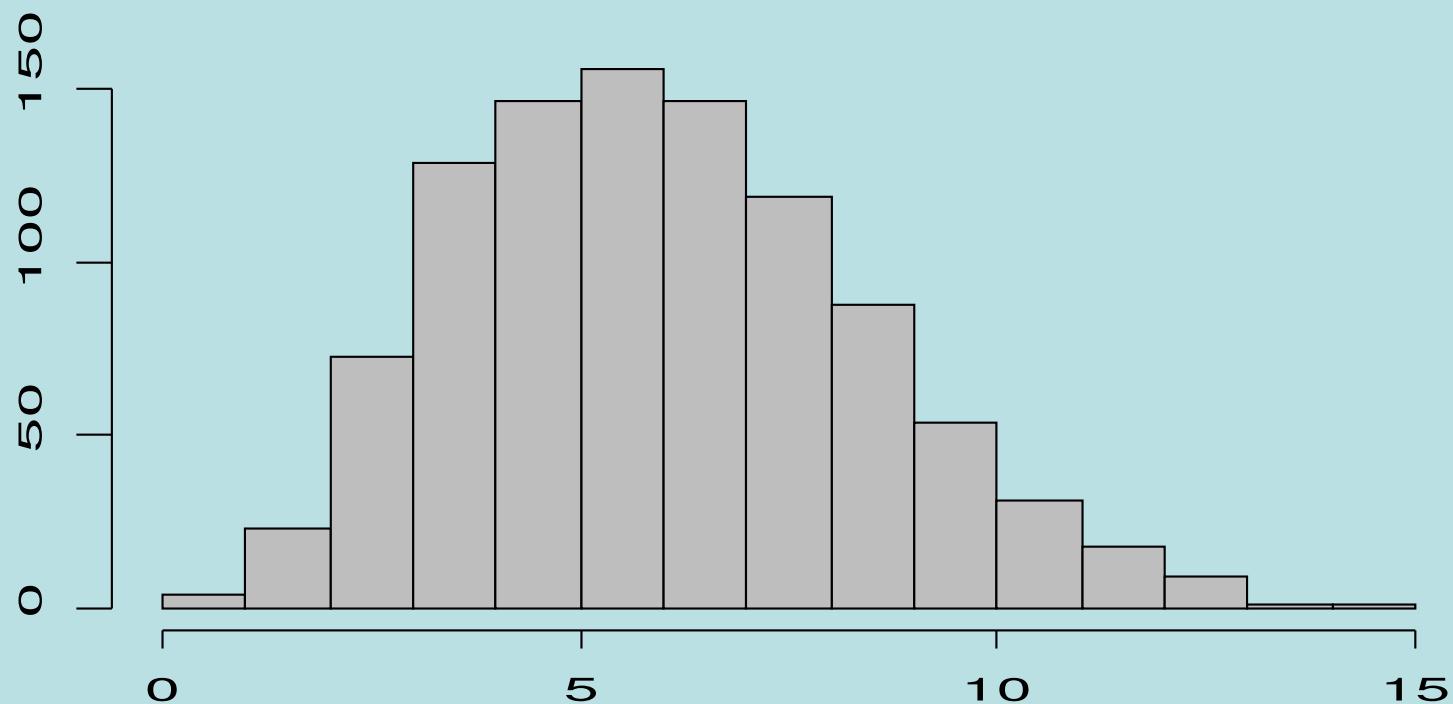
7 individuals in year 0, 10 in year 5



1000 Random draws on 5-year survival:



1000 Random draws on 5-year recruitment:



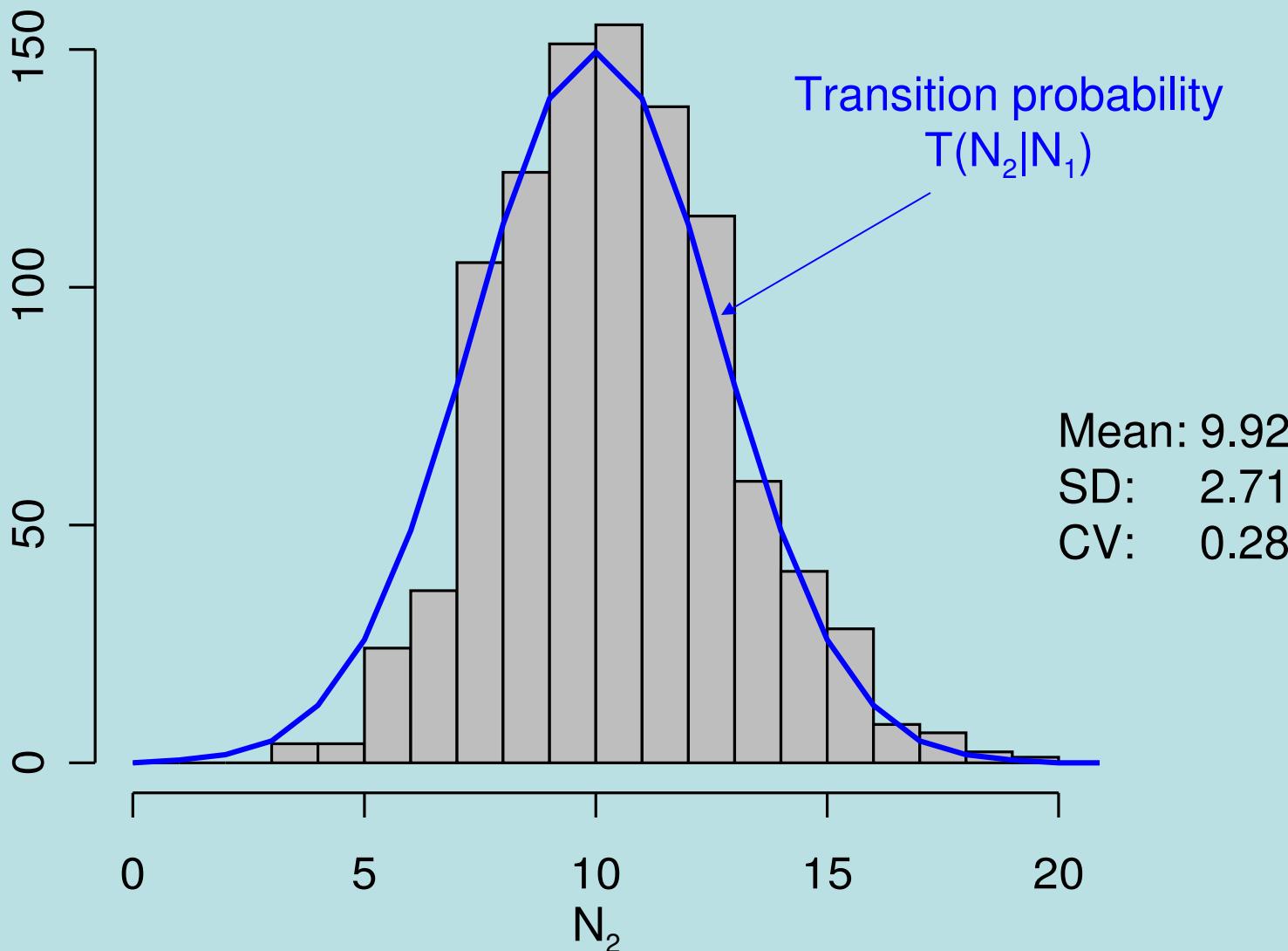
Rare Example: *Aphelandra sinclairiana* (cont)  
with  $\lambda=1.4$

$N_1=7$  individuals in year 0  
estimated survival  $\theta=0.71$



survival + recruitment produces:

1000 Random draws on 5-year population change:

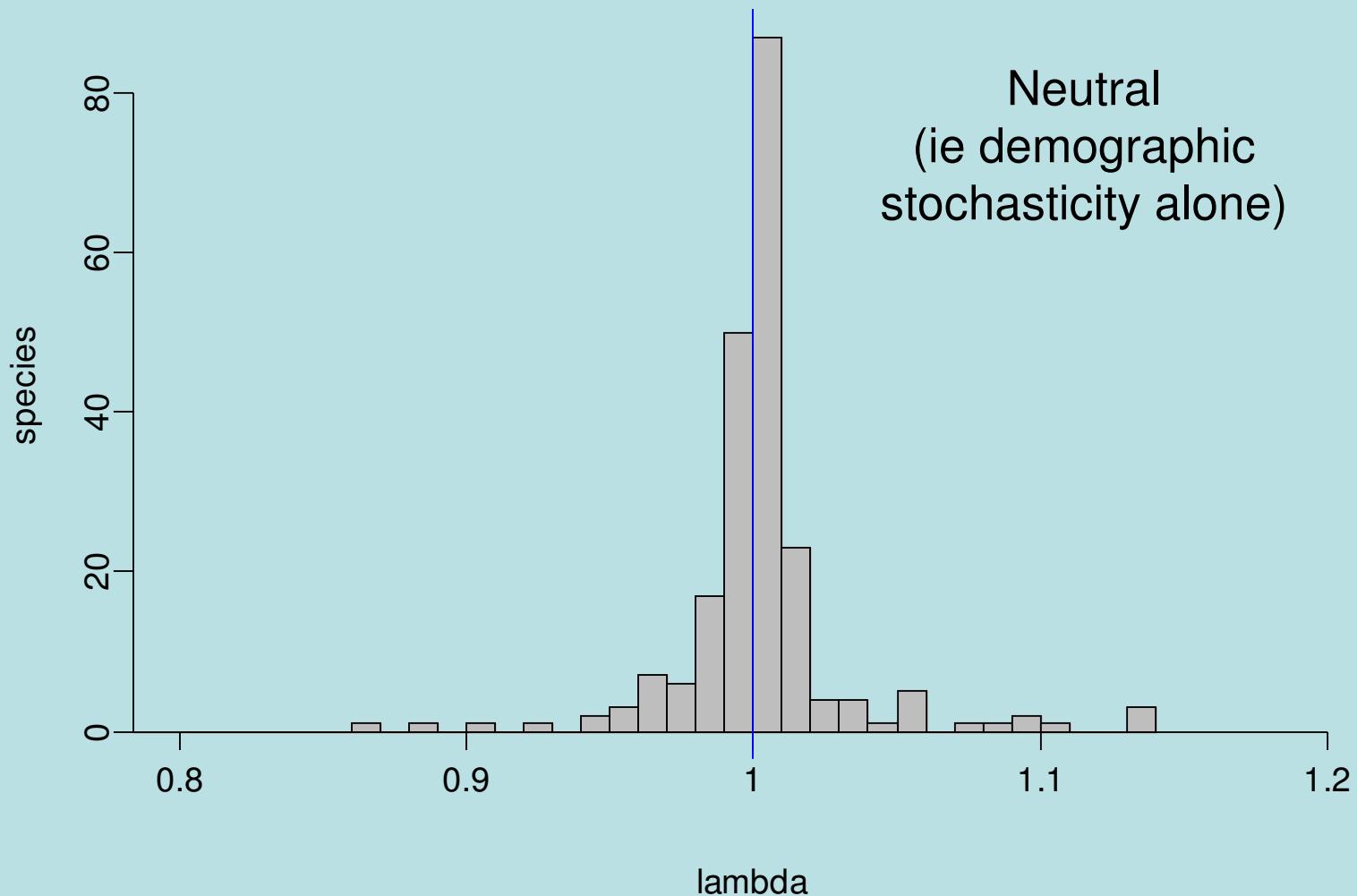
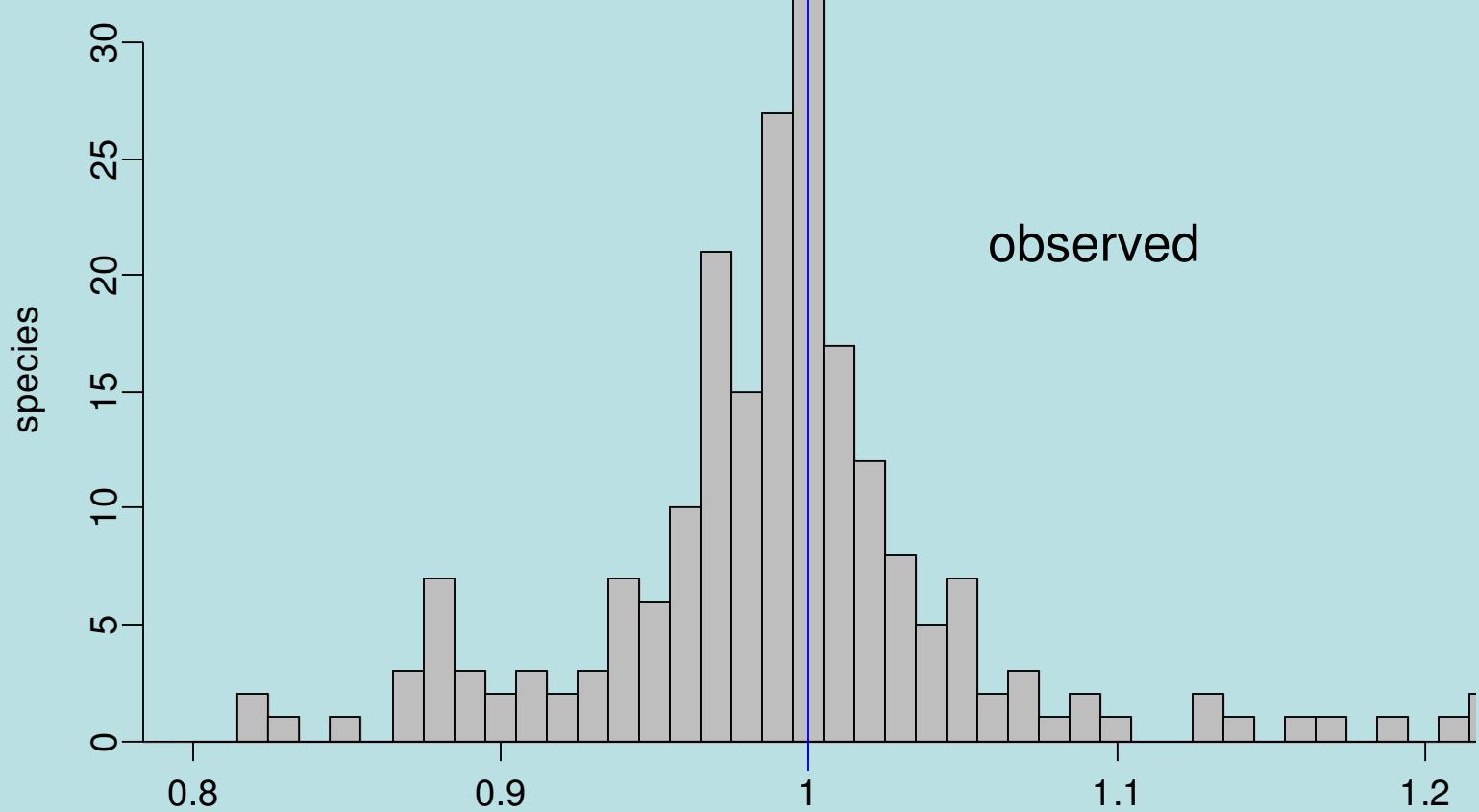


The probability distribution of  $N_t$  is approx. normal,

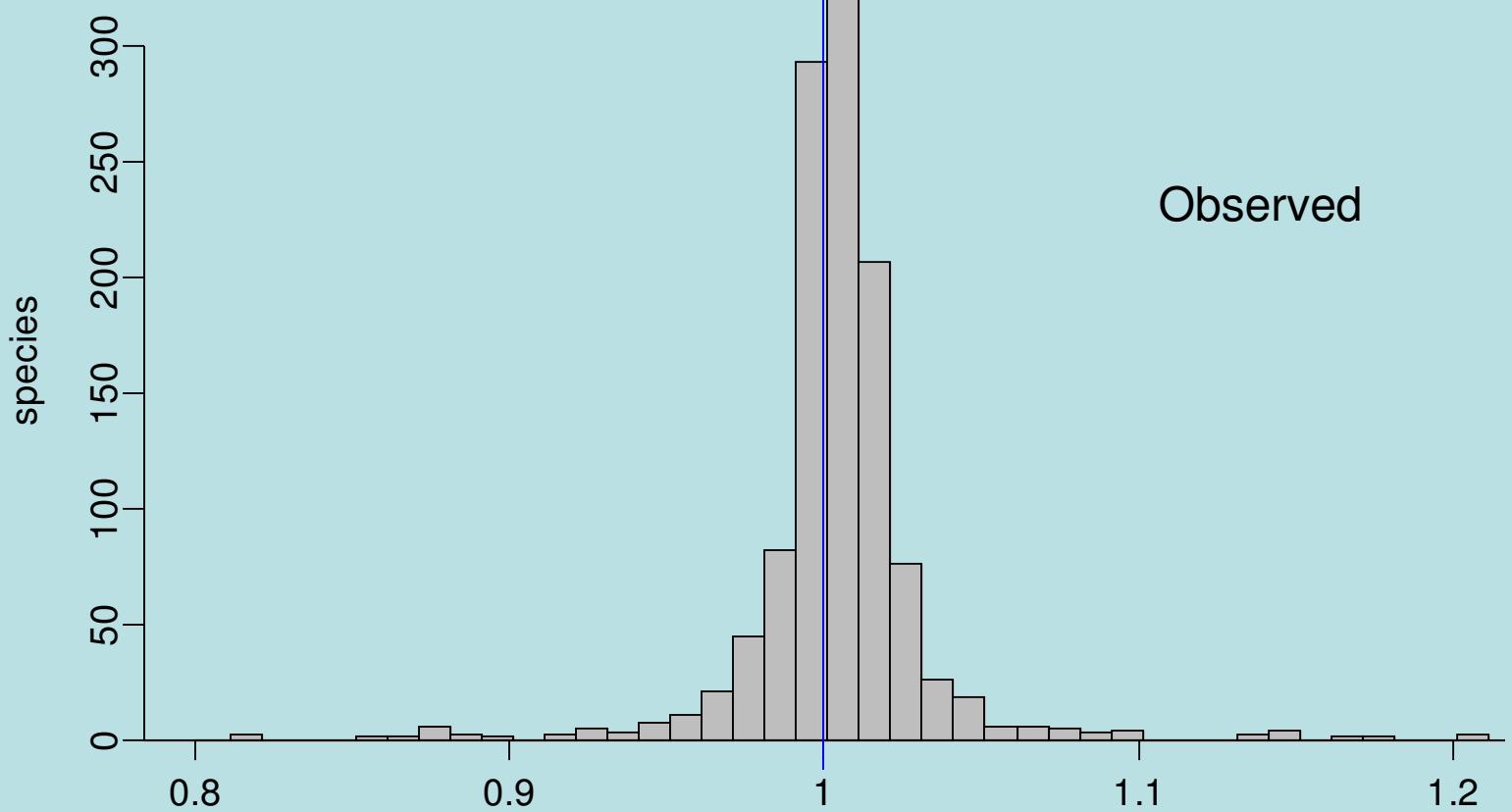
$$\text{mean} = N_0 \lambda$$

$$\text{var} = N_0 (\lambda - \theta^2)$$

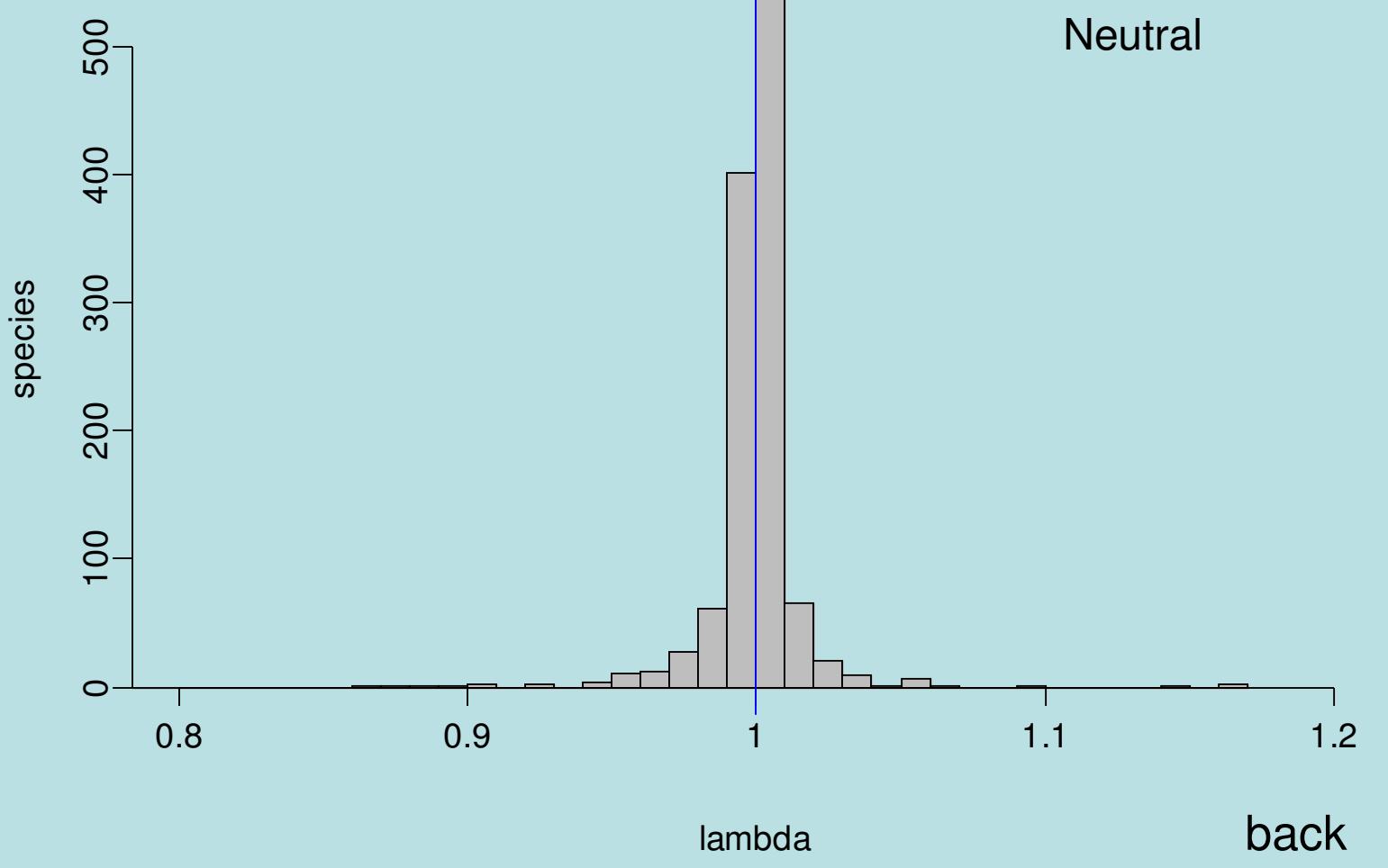
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# Histogram of rate of population change Lambir



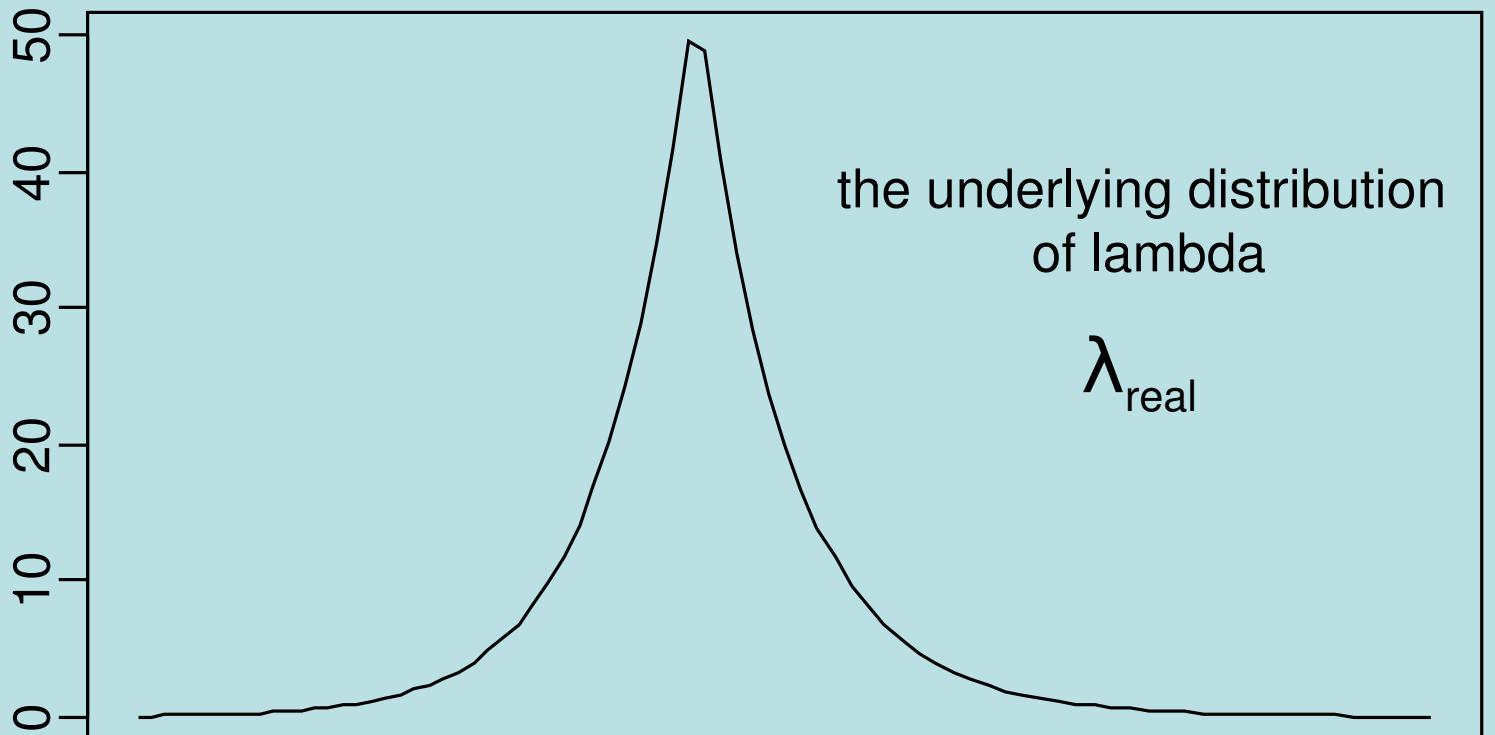
Observed



Neutral

lambda

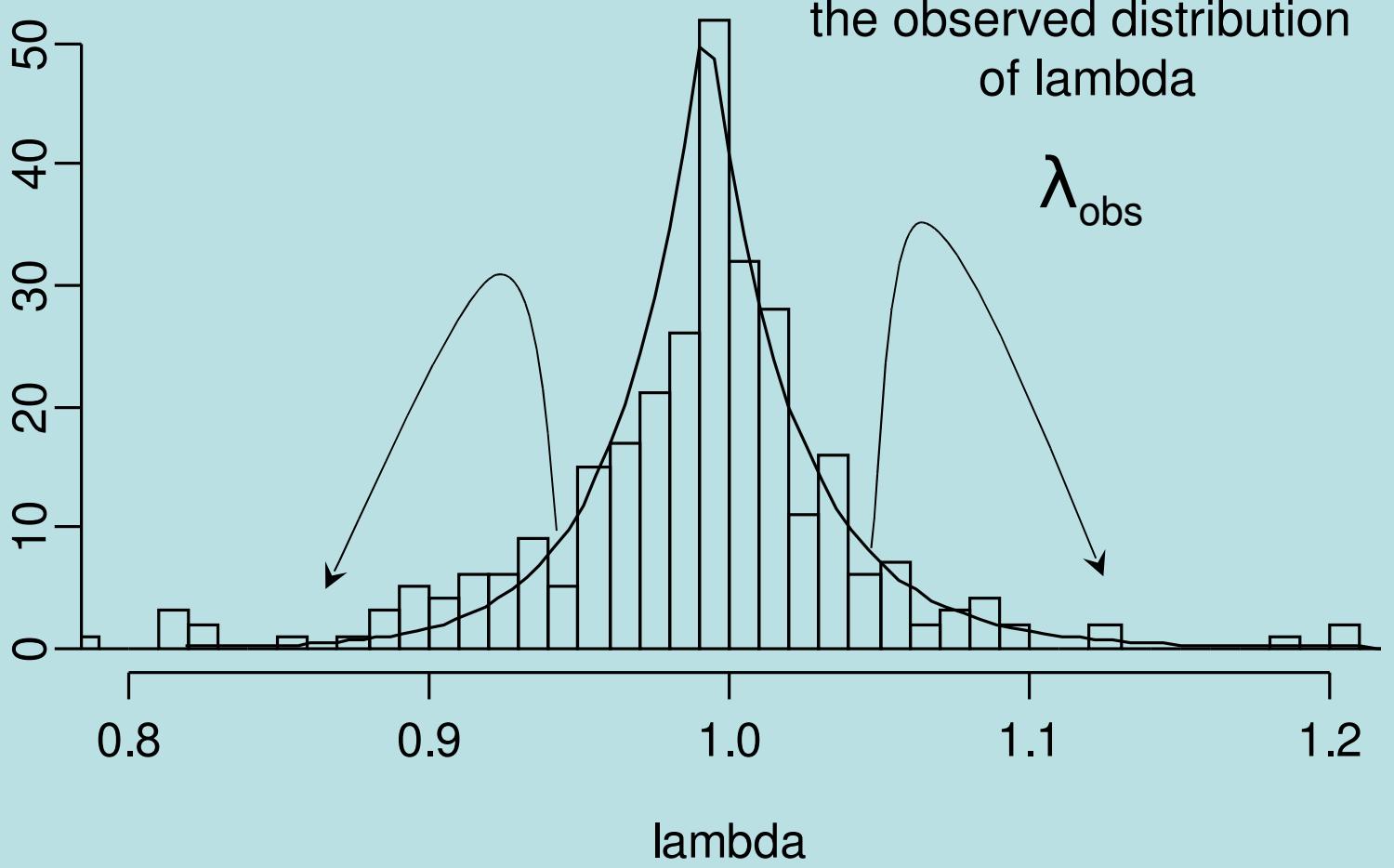
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the underlying distribution  
of lambda

$\lambda_{\text{real}}$

add noise...



the observed distribution  
of lambda

$\lambda_{\text{obs}}$

lambda

## Substracting the noise

Simulate demographic stochasticity  
(a neutral community):

- Mortality rates vary across species
- Recruitment=mortality
- Mortality is binomial process
- Recruitment is poisson process