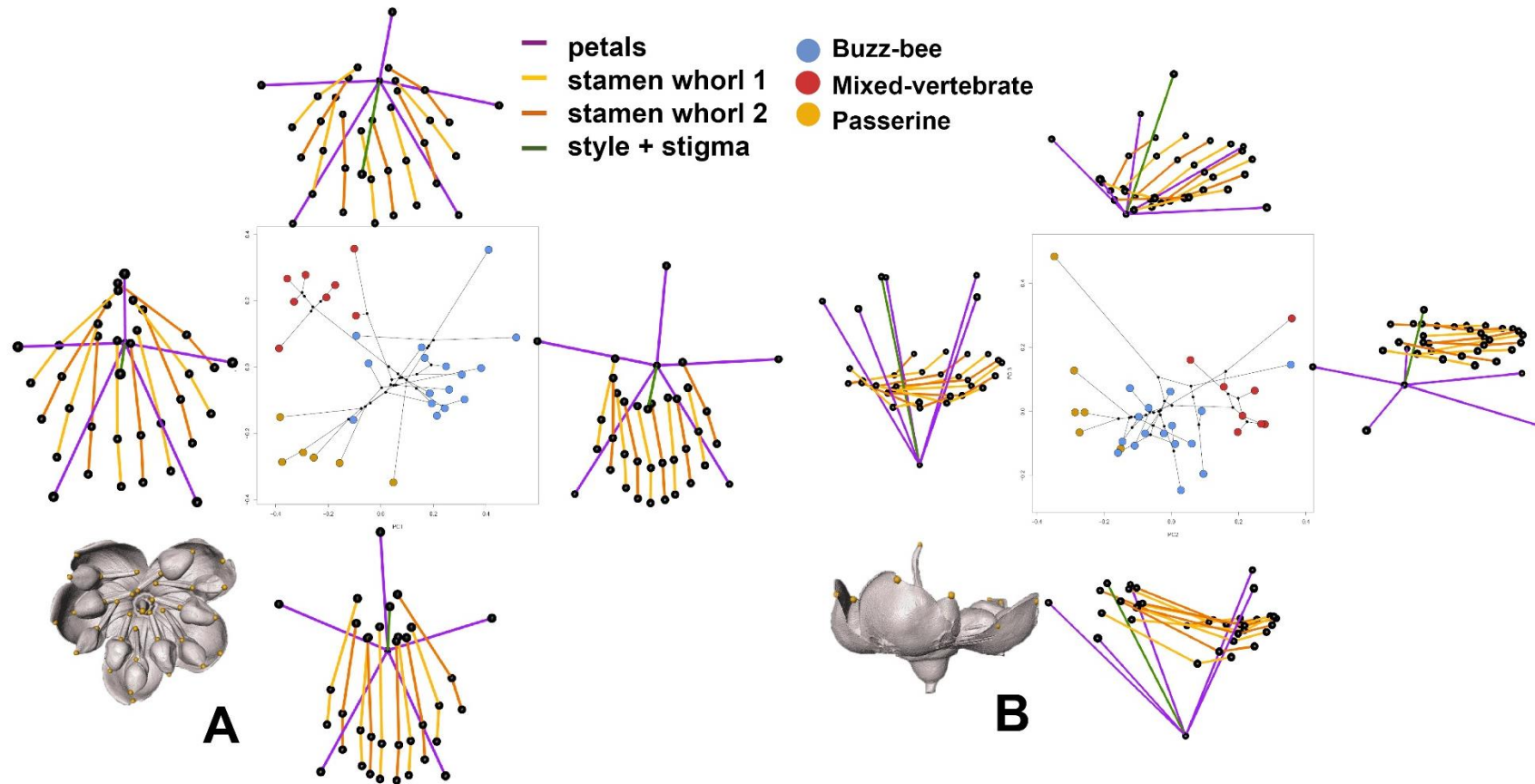
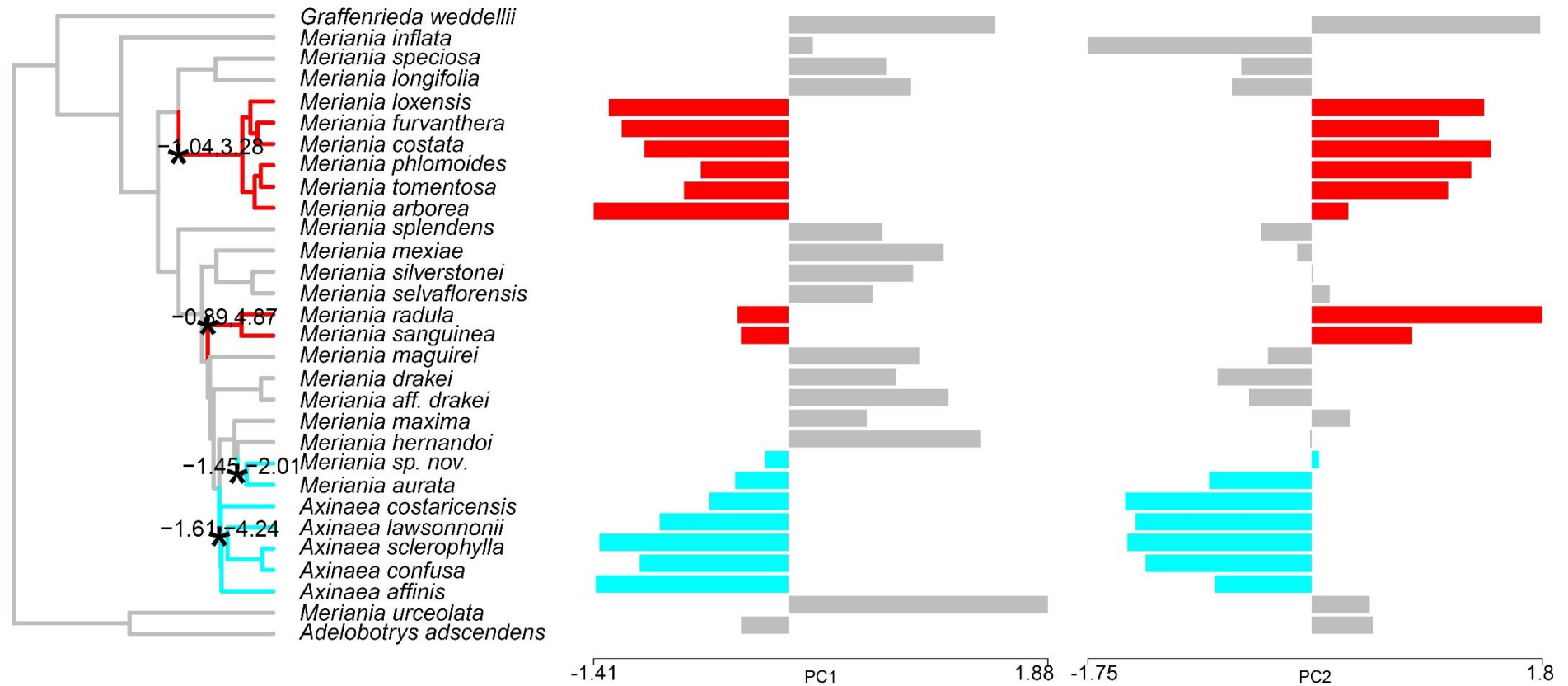


Supplementary Figures



Supplementary Figure 1. Flower shape change (organs represented by wireframes) in the phylo-morphospace (Fig. 3D in main text). A) Shape change when flower is viewed from the front; note the change from a tightly aggregated, monosymmetric androecium at the positive extreme of PC1 and the negative extreme of PC2 (‘buzz-bee’ and ‘mixed-vertebrate’ flowers), while stamens are arranged more broadly at the negative extreme of PC1 and positive extreme of PC2. (‘passerine’ syndrome flowers). **B)** Shape change when flower is viewed from the side; marked change in corolla shape becomes apparent from reflexed/open corolla to pseudo-tubular corolla along PC1; also note change in androecial arrangement from bent in stamens (positive extreme of PC1) to

reflexed stamens with anther pores elevated towards the stigma (negative extreme of PC2). Colour coding of wireframes follows the developmental Hyp. 1 (Fig. 1 in main text).



Supplementary Figure 2. The four estimated shifts in phenotypic optima assessed on PC1 and PC2 of Merianieae floral shape space on the MCC-tree. Significant shifts are indicated by asterisks and represent three of the four transitions from ‘buzz-bee’ to vertebrate pollination, and one transition within the ‘buzz-bee’ syndrome. The red colouration of two shifts indicates convergence in floral shape within the ‘mixed-vertebrate’ syndrome, the blue colouration indicates convergence in the shift to the ‘passerine’ syndrome and two ‘buzz-bee’ syndrome species with salverform corolla shapes. Regime shifts were evaluated on PC1 and PC2, PC1 summarizes corolla shape from reflexed (only ‘buzz-bee’) to pseudo-tubular corollas in the two vertebrate pollination syndromes and some ‘buzz-bee’ syndrome species. PC2 summarizes stamen arrangement, reflexed in the ‘mixed-vertebrate’ syndrome (and few ‘buzz-bee’ syndrome species) and bent-in in the ‘passerine’ and most ‘buzz-bee’ syndrome species.

Supplementary Tables

Supplementary Table 1. Specification of the five hypotheses of modularity, landmark partitioning, source of modularity hypothesis and expectations for the three different pollination syndromes in Merianieae.

Hypotheses	Landmark partitioning	Source	Expectations for pollination syndromes
Hyp. 1: <i>Developmental units</i> : corolla (M1), outer stamen whorl (M2), inner stamen whorl (M3), style (M4)	M1: 33-37; M2: 1,3,5,7,9,11,13,15,17,19,21,23,25,27,29; M3: 2,4,6,8,10,12,14,16,18,20,22,24,26,28,30; M4: 31,32	1	no expectation
Hyp. 2: <i>Attraction</i> (M1) versus <i>reproductive organs</i> (M2)	M1: 31, 33-37 M2: 1-30, 32	1; 2	<i>modularity of corolla as an attraction trait in all systems</i>
Hyp. 3: <i>Attraction (corolla and stamen appendages, M1) versus efficiency (pore locations and stigma, M2)</i>	M1: 1-20, 31, 33-37 M2: 21-30, 32	3	<i>modularity in 'buzz-bee' syndrome (corolla as landing platform and stamens as handles for buzzing) but not in 'mixed-vertebrate' and 'passerine'</i>
Hyp. 4: <i>Attraction (appendages, M1) versus efficiency (pore location, stigma and corolla, M2)</i>	M1: 1-20, M2: 21-37	3	<i>modularity in 'passerine' and possibly 'mixed-vertebrate' syndrome (corolla mediates fit, appendages trigger bellows in 'passerine') but no fit-function in 'buzz-bee' syndrome</i>
Hyp. 5: <i>Merianieae specific functional modules: attraction (corolla, M1) versus pollen expulsion (stamen appendages, M2) versus efficiency (pore locations and stigma, pollen transfer, M3)</i>	M1: 31, 33-37 M2: 1-20 M3: 21-30, 32	this study	<i>modularity in 'buzz-bee' and 'passerine' syndrome (appendages as triggers for pollen expulsion mechanisms) but not 'mixed-vertebrate' syndrome</i>

Supplementary Results

Supplementary Table 2. Pairwise comparison of effect sizes of the five hypotheses on floral modularity for the three different pollination syndromes. The lower off-diagonal values represent the pairwise differences in z-scores (effect sizes) of the CR coefficient, the upper off-diagonal gives their associated p-values (i.e. $p < 0.05$ indicating a significant difference in modularity; significant p-values printed in italics); $n = 137$ specimens.

Hyp. 1	buzz-bee	mixed-vertebrate	passerine
buzz-bee		<i>0.013</i>	<i>0.033</i>
mixed-vertebrate	2.223		0.343
passerine	1.842	0.403	
Hyp. 2	buzz-bee	mixed-vertebrate	passerine
buzz-bee		<i>0.050</i>	<i>0.048</i>
mixed-vertebrate	1.640		0.492
passerine	1.666	0.020	
Hyp. 3	buzz-bee	mixed-vertebrate	passerine
buzz-bee		0.111	0.080
mixed-vertebrate	1.223		0.464
passerine	1.403	0.090	
Hyp. 4	buzz-bee	mixed-vertebrate	passerine
buzz-bee		<i>< 0.001</i>	0.130
mixed-vertebrate	3.299		<i>< 0.001</i>
passerine	1.129	3.567	
Hyp. 5	buzz-bee	mixed-vertebrate	passerine
buzz-bee		<i>0.009</i>	0.065
mixed-vertebrate	2.381		0.058
passerine	1.514	1.570	

Supplementary Table 3. Results from the rarefaction analyses of the five different hypotheses on modularity (Fig. 2) for the three pollination syndromes. The averages over 100 runs are given ($n = 100$). Highest modularity was found in the ‘buzz-bee’ syndrome and lowest modularity in the ‘mixed-vertebrate’ syndrome. In contrast to analyses on the mean shape, evolutionary modularity accounting for phylogenetic relatedness (column “Merianieae”) was only found in Hyp. 2 in the resampled dataset. CR – Covariance Ratio. p – p-value < 0.05 indicates significantly smaller CR than expected when no modularity is present. Z – effect sizes of CR.

modularity hypothesis	buzz-bee			mixed-vertebrate			passerine			Merianieae	
	CR	<i>p</i>	Z	CR	<i>p</i>	Z	CR	<i>p</i>	Z	CR	<i>p</i>
Hyp. 1	0.815	<i>0.001</i>	2.522	0.109	0.706	0.831	1.055	0.335	0.369	1.547	0.998

Hyp. 2	0.885	0.037	1.910	1.005	0.328	0.547	1.012	0.195	0.640	0.994	0.256
Hyp. 3	0.943	0.056	1.915	0.979	0.199	1.087	0.996	0.114	1.406	0.949	0.087
Hyp. 4	0.812	0.001	5.722	0.925	0.058	2.609	0.814	0.001	11.149	1.018	0.355
Hyp. 5	0.839	0.002	3.303	0.954	0.074	1.852	0.903	0.005	4.175	0.97	0.118

Supplementary Table 4. Results from the down sampling analyses (50%) of the five different hypotheses on modularity for the three pollination syndromes. The averages over 100 runs are given (n = 100). Congruent with the analyses on the full dataset, highest modularity was found in the ‘buzz-bee’ syndrome and lowest modularity in the ‘mixed-vertebrate’ syndrome. In contrast to the full dataset, there was no significant modularity in the ‘mixed-vertebrate’ syndrome. CR – Covariance Ratio. p – p-value <0.05 indicates significantly smaller CR than expected when no modularity is present. Z – effect sizes of CR.

modularity hypothesis	buzz-bee			mixed-vertebrate			passerine		
	CR	p	Z	CR	p	Z	CR	p	Z
Hyp. 1	0.934	0.050	1.910	1.138	0.617	1.036	1.056	0.301	0.697
Hyp. 2	0.937	0.061	1.776	1.015	0.307	0.916	1.027	0.273	0.697
Hyp. 3	0.968	0.082	1.807	1.001	0.261	1.219	0.985	0.137	2.285
Hyp. 4	0.898	0.010	4.459	0.990	0.179	1.758	0.908	0.029	7.984
Hyp. 5	0.911	0.009	2.963	1.002	0.147	1.501	0.963	0.045	3.015

Supplementary Table 5. The number of times a modularity hypothesis was found to be significant in the rarefied and the down sampled (to 50%) datasets over 100 runs each; n = 100.

rarefaction	Hyp. 1	Hyp. 2	Hyp. 3	Hyp. 4	Hyp. 5
buzz-bee	100	75	92	100	100
mixed-vertebrate	0	1	7	59	50
passerine	0	0	28	100	100
Merianieae	0	5	92	46	64

down sampling	Hyp. 1	Hyp. 2	Hyp. 3	Hyp. 4	Hyp. 5
buzz-bee	100	74	55	100	100
mixed-vertebrate	0	0	17	66	53
passerine	0	0	33	100	100

Supplementary Table 6. The number of times strength of modularity (calculated through z-scores) was significantly different between pollination syndromes. The upper off-diagonal gives results for the rarefied dataset, the lower off-diagonal gives results for the down sampled (to 50%) datasets over 100 runs each. Results were consistent between the two analyses, apart from Hyp. 3, where we detected higher modularity in the rarefied dataset than in the down sample dataset; n = 100.

Hyp. 1	buzz-bee	mixed-vertebrate	passerine
buzz-bee		98	72
mixed-vertebrate	96		6
passerine	90	5	

Hyp. 2	buzz-bee	mixed-vertebrate	passerine
buzz-bee		25	16
mixed-vertebrate	29		0
passerine	24	0	
Hyp. 3	buzz-bee	mixed-vertebrate	passerine
buzz-bee		43	48
mixed-vertebrate	8		0
passerine	20	1	
Hyp. 4	buzz-bee	mixed-vertebrate	passerine
buzz-bee		90	27
mixed-vertebrate	77		90
passerine	23	83	
Hyp. 5	buzz-bee	mixed-vertebrate	passerine
buzz-bee		94	29
mixed-vertebrate	74		41
passerine	23	36	

Supplementary Table 7. Model parameters and log-likelihood fits for the five hypotheses of modularity (Hyp1-5) and a hypothesis of no modularity for all Merianieae species of this study (n=30) and the different pollination syndromes separately. The optimal model for each dataset is highlighted in bold. Each modularity hypothesis is also analysed for within- and intermodule correlations: ‘same.Mod’- similar correlations within the modules, ‘same.between’ – similar correlations between modules; ‘sep.Mod’ – different correlations within the modules, ‘sep.between’ – different correlations between modules (see 12 for explanation.

Merianieae	LogL	K	n	AICc	dAICc	Model LogL	Model Posterior Probability
Null modularity	693.3	3	666	-1380.7	83.5	0.000	0.000
Hyp1.same.Mod + same.between	705.5	6	666	-1398.9	65.2	0.000	0.000
Hyp1.sep.Mod + same.between	700.5	8	666	-1384.7	79.4	0.000	0.000
Hyp1.same.Mod + sep.between	712.6	11	666	-1402.8	61.3	0.000	0.000
Hyp1.sep.Mod + sep.between	689.7	2	666	-1375.4	88.7	0.000	0.000
Hyp2.same.Mod + same.between	691.7	3	666	-1377.4	86.7	0.000	0.000
Hyp2.sep.Mod + same.between	699.6	4	666	-1391.1	73.0	0.000	0.000
Hyp3.same.Mod + same.between	725.5	3	666	-1444.9	19.2	0.000	0.000
Hyp3.sep.Mod + same.between	728.5	4	666	-1448.9	15.3	0.000	0.000
Hyp4.same.Mod + same.between	715.5	3	666	-1425.0	39.1	0.000	0.000
Hyp4.sep.Mod + same.between	716.1	4	666	-1424.1	40.0	0.000	0.000
Hyp5.same.Mod + same.between	729.2	3	666	-1452.3	11.8	0.003	0.002
Hyp5.sep.Mod + same.between	733.8	5	666	-1457.6	6.6	0.038	0.034

Hyp5.same.Mod + sep.between	734.5	5	666	-1458.9	5.2	0.074	0.066
Hyp5.sep.Mod + sep.between	739.1	7	666	-1464.1	0.0	1.000	0.897

buzz-bee' syndrome

Null modularity	645.1	2	666	-1286.1	26.5	0.000	0.000
Hyp1.same.Mod + same.between	648.9	3	666	-1291.8	20.9	0.000	0.000
Hyp1.sep.Mod + same.between	651.9	6	666	-1291.7	21.0	0.000	0.000
Hyp1.same.Mod + sep.between	654.8	8	666	-1293.4	19.3	0.000	0.000
Hyp1.sep.Mod + sep.between	657.8	11	666	-1293.2	19.5	0.000	0.000
Hyp2.same.Mod + same.between	647.0	3	666	-1288.0	24.6	0.000	0.000
Hyp2.sep.Mod + same.between	648.7	4	666	-1289.2	23.4	0.000	0.000
Hyp3.same.Mod + same.between	647.5	3	666	-1288.9	23.7	0.000	0.000
Hyp3.sep.Mod + same.between	651.0	4	666	-1293.9	18.8	0.000	0.000
Hyp4.same.Mod + same.between	659.3	3	666	-1312.7	0.0	1.000	0.441
Hyp4.sep.Mod + same.between	660.0	4	666	-1311.9	0.7	0.694	0.306
Hyp5.same.Mod + same.between	656.5	3	666	-1306.9	5.7	0.057	0.025
Hyp5.sep.Mod + same.between	658.4	5	666	-1306.7	6.0	0.051	0.022
Hyp5.same.Mod + sep.between	660.0	5	666	-1309.9	2.8	0.248	0.109
Hyp5.sep.Mod + sep.between	661.9	7	666	-1309.6	3.0	0.218	0.096

mixed-vertebrate' syndrome

Null modularity	399.0	2	666	-793.9	7.8	0.020	0.007
Hyp1.same.Mod + same.between	399.0	3	666	-791.9	9.8	0.008	0.003
Hyp1.sep.Mod + same.between	399.6	6	666	-787.1	14.6	0.001	0.000
Hyp1.same.Mod + sep.between	402.1	8	666	-788.0	13.7	0.001	0.000
Hyp1.sep.Mod + sep.between	402.7	11	666	-783.1	18.6	0.000	0.000
Hyp2.same.Mod + same.between	400.5	3	666	-795.0	6.8	0.034	0.012
Hyp2.sep.Mod + same.between	400.5	4	666	-793.0	8.7	0.013	0.004
Hyp3.same.Mod + same.between	399.7	3	666	-793.4	8.3	0.016	0.006
Hyp3.sep.Mod + same.between	401.3	4	666	-794.5	7.2	0.028	0.010
Hyp4.same.Mod + same.between	403.9	3	666	-801.7	0.0	1.000	0.353
Hyp4.sep.Mod + same.between	403.9	4	666	-799.7	2.0	0.363	0.128
Hyp5.same.Mod + same.between	403.7	3	666	-801.3	0.4	0.808	0.285
Hyp5.sep.Mod + same.between	404.2	5	666	-798.3	3.4	0.186	0.066
Hyp5.same.Mod + sep.between	404.7	5	666	-799.2	2.5	0.291	0.103
Hyp5.sep.Mod + sep.between	405.2	7	666	-796.3	5.4	0.066	0.023

passerine-syndrome

Null modularity	294.0	2	666	-584.0	7.4	0.025	0.011
Hyp1.same.Mod + same.between	294.2	3	666	-582.3	9.1	0.011	0.005
Hyp1.sep.Mod + same.between	296.4	6	666	-580.6	10.8	0.005	0.002
Hyp1.same.Mod + sep.between	294.5	8	666	-572.9	18.5	0.000	0.000
Hyp1.sep.Mod + sep.between	296.7	11	666	-571.1	20.3	0.000	0.000
Hyp2.same.Mod + same.between	294.4	3	666	-582.7	8.7	0.013	0.006
Hyp2.sep.Mod + same.between	296.8	4	666	-585.5	5.9	0.052	0.023
Hyp3.same.Mod + same.between	294.5	3	666	-583.0	8.4	0.015	0.007
Hyp3.sep.Mod + same.between	294.9	4	666	-581.7	9.7	0.008	0.003

Hyp4.same.Mod + same.between	298.7	3	666	-591.4	0.0	1.000	0.437
Hyp4.sep.Mod + same.between	299.2	4	666	-590.3	1.1	0.565	0.247
Hyp5.same.Mod + same.between	297.1	3	666	-588.1	3.3	0.190	0.083
Hyp5.sep.Mod + same.between	298.8	5	666	-587.5	3.9	0.145	0.063
Hyp5.same.Mod + sep.between	298.8	5	666	-587.6	3.8	0.148	0.065
Hyp5.sep.Mod + sep.between	300.6	7	666	-587.0	4.4	0.111	0.049

K – Model parameters. LogL – raw log-likelihood fits for each model. AICc – finite sample corrected Akaike Information Criterion. dAICc – difference between lowest AICc and each respective AICc. Model LogL – Model log-likelihood.

Supplementary Table 8. Summary table of log-likelihood ratio tests on model fit on the rarefied and down sampled (to 50%) datasets. The number of times any of the five hypotheses of modularity or a null-hypothesis of no modularity was found as best fit is given (100 runs; n = 100).

rarefaction	Hyp. 1	Hyp. 2	Hyp. 3	Hyp. 4	Hyp. 5	no modularity
buzz-bee	1	0	0	88	6	0
mixed-vertebrate	0	0	0	54	46	0
passerine	0	0	0	100	0	0
Merianieae	0	0	0	0	100	0

down sampling	Hyp. 1	Hyp. 2	Hyp. 3	Hyp. 4	Hyp. 5	no modularity
buzz-bee	11	1	3	63	22	0
mixed-vertebrate	0	1	5	40	10	44
passerine	0	1	0	53	10	36

Supplementary Table 9. Summary table of rarefaction analysis on differences in evolutionary rate of the different functional modules defined by Hyp. 4 and Hyp. 5. Averages over 100 runs are given, * indicate that significant differences were detected in all pairwise comparisons; these significant differences were detected in all 100 rarefaction runs and corolla shape always evolved significantly faster than the rest of the flower; n = 100.

Hyp. 4	$R = 3.46, p = 0.001$
attraction	0.00018*
efficiency	0.00060*
Hyp. 5	$R = 5.34, p = 0.001$
attraction (corolla)	0.00093*
pollen expulsion	0.00018*
efficiency	0.00043*

Supplementary Table 10. Comparison of fit of four different models of trait evolution on landmark data as assessed by GIC; estimated parameter values are given. The average GIC over 100 rarefaction runs is given. Note that the analysis of the original dataset resolved the OU-model as best fit while in the rarefaction analyses, the lambda model was found to fit the data best in 100% of cases.

model	GIC	parameter	average GIC
Brownian motion	-15'370	-	-14'033

lambda	-16'477	lambda 1e-5	-14'724
early burst	-15'368	r 0	-14'031
Ornstein-Uhlenbeck	-16'518	alpha 10	-14'500

Supplementary Table 11. Proportion of times a species was included in a regime shift for the resampled trait dataset. Note that with one exception (*M. inflata*) all species which have shifted pollination syndrome ('mixed-vertebrate' or 'passerine') were also found to have undergone a shift in phenotypic optimum as measured by PC1 and PC2; n = 30, 100 resampling runs.

species	% shifts	pollination syndrome
<i>Axinaea affinis</i>	103	passerine
<i>Axinaea cf. lawessonii</i>	103	passerine
<i>Axinaea confusa</i>	103	passerine
<i>Axinaea sclerophylla</i>	103	passerine
<i>Axinaea costaricensis</i>	94	passerine
<i>Meriania phlomoides</i>	78	mixed-vertebrate
<i>Meriania arborea</i>	70	mixed-vertebrate
<i>Meriania tomentosa</i>	69	mixed-vertebrate
<i>Meriania loxensis</i>	66	mixed-vertebrate
<i>Meriania costata</i>	66	mixed-vertebrate
<i>Meriania furvanthera</i>	66	mixed-vertebrate
<i>Meriania radula</i>	58	mixed-vertebrate
<i>Meriania sanguinea</i>	54	mixed-vertebrate
<i>Meriania aurata</i>	35	buzz-bee
<i>Meriania sp. nov</i>	35	buzz-bee
<i>Meriania hernandoi</i>	19	buzz-bee
<i>Meriania maxima</i>	9	buzz-bee
<i>Meriania drakei</i>	7	buzz-bee
<i>Graffenrieda weddellii</i>	5	buzz-bee
<i>Adelobotrys adscendens</i>	5	buzz-bee
<i>Meriania aff. drakei</i>	4	buzz-bee
<i>Meriania inflata</i>	2	passerine
<i>Meriania longifolia</i>	2	buzz-bee
<i>Meriania maguirei</i>	2	buzz-bee
<i>Meriania mexiae</i>	2	buzz-bee
<i>Meriania selvaflouensis</i>	2	buzz-bee
<i>Meriania silverstonei</i>	2	buzz-bee
<i>Meriania speciosa</i>	2	buzz-bee
<i>Meriania splendens</i>	2	buzz-bee
<i>Meriania urceolata</i>	0	buzz-bee

Supplementary Table 12. Comparison of fit of the two different OU-models on PC1 and PC2 on shape means and best fit model for randomly rarefied trait datasets (% of best fit from 100 runs, n = 100).

model	pBIC	difference pBIC	w	% best fit model
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estimated shifts	-31.38	9.779	0.008	36
estimated convergence	-41.161	0.000	0.993	64

Supplementary Methods

Supplementary Table 13. Taxon sampling; details on sampling localities, voucher information, number of flowers used for HRX-CT scanning from each locality and pollination syndromes ('buzz-bee', 'mixed vertebrate', 'passerine') are given. For species with known pollinators, references for pollinator observations are given in brackets, for species with unknown pollinators, pollination syndrome classifications have been adopted from Dellinger et al. (4).

Species	Collection number	Collector	Country	State/Province	Collection date	Voucher	No. of flowers	Pollinator
<i>Adelobotrys adscendens</i> (Sw.) Triana	FA10230	Frank Almeda	Colombia	Valle del Cauca	04.02.2011	CAS 1120080	9	buzz-bee (4)
<i>Adelobotrys adscendens</i> (Sw.) Triana	RK5676	Ricardo Kriebel	Panamá	PN Chagres	14.09.2011	NYBG1653386	2	
<i>Axinaea affinis</i> (Naudin) Cogn.	AD41	Agnes Dellinger	Ecuador	Azuay	29.11.2012	-	1	passerine
<i>Axinaea</i> cf. <i>lawessonii</i> E. Cotton	AD112	Agnes Dellinger	Ecuador	Loja, PN Podocarpus	11.09.2016	WU 0092822	1	passerine
<i>Axinaea confusa</i> E. Cotton & Borchs.	AD136	Agnes Dellinger	Ecuador	Loja, PN Podocarpus	18.09.2016	WU 0092808	10	passerine (4)
<i>Axinaea costaricensis</i> Cogn.	AD75	Agnes Dellinger	Costa Rica	San José, highway to Cerro de la Muerte	02.02.2015	WU	18	passerine (4)
<i>Axinaea costaricensis</i> Cogn.	AD74	Agnes Dellinger	Costa Rica	San José, Cerros de Escazú	12.03.2015	WU	11	
<i>Axinaea sclerophylla</i> Triana	AD109	Agnes Dellinger	Ecuador	Loja, PN Podocarpus	10.09.2016	WU 0092819	1	passerine
<i>Graffenrieda weddellii</i> Naudin	MA1503	Marcela Alvear	Colombia	Risaralda	05.01.2014	CAS 1155724	1	buzz-bee
<i>Meriania arborea</i> Triana	FA10564	Frank Almeda	Colombia	Norte de Santander	28.02.2012	CAS 1128115	1	mixed-vertebrate
<i>Meriania</i> aff. <i>drakei</i>	AD140	Agnes Dellinger	Ecuador	Pastaza, Reserva EcoMinga	13.11.2016	QCNE	4	buzz-bee
<i>Meriania</i> aff. <i>drakei</i>	AD141	Agnes Dellinger	Ecuador	Pastaza, Reserva EcoMinga	13.11.2016	QCNE	3	buzz-bee
<i>Meriania</i> aff. <i>drakei</i>	AD141B	Agnes Dellinger	Ecuador	Pastaza, Reserva EcoMinga	13.11.2016	QCNE	2	buzz-bee

<i>Meriania aff. drakei</i>	AD152	Agnes Dellinger	Ecuador	Pastaza, Reserva EcoMinga	15.11.2016	WU 0092853	2	buzz-bee
<i>Meriania aurata</i> C. Ulloa, D. Fernández & D.A. Neill	AD145	Agnes Dellinger	Ecuador	Pastaza, Reserva EcoMinga	13.11.2016	QCNE	2	buzz-bee
<i>Meriania costata</i> Wurdack	AD106	Agnes Dellinger	Ecuador	Loja, PN Podocarpus	10.09.2016	WU 0092833	4	mixed-vertebrate (4)
<i>Meriania drakei</i> (Cogn.) Wurdack	AD132	Agnes Dellinger	Ecuador	Napo, Cosanga along roadside	14.10.2016	WU 0092810	8	buzz-bee (4)
<i>Meriania furvanthera</i> Wurdack	AD23	Agnes Dellinger	Ecuador	Loja, El Tiro	20.10.2012	WU 0072421	1	mixed-vertebrate (4)
<i>Meriania furvanthera</i> Wurdack	AD124	Agnes Dellinger	Ecuador	Loja, PN Podocarpus	13.09.2016	WU 0092838	3	
<i>Meriania hernandoi</i> L. Uribe	AD131	Agnes Dellinger	Ecuador	Napo, Cosanga along roadside	14.10.2016	WU 0092801	8	buzz-bee (4)
<i>Meriania inflata</i> Michelangeli & R. Goldenb.	RG2078	Renato Goldenberg	Brazil	Bahia	13.10.2014	NYBG02286571	1	passerine
<i>Meriania longifolia</i> (Naudin) Cogn.	FA10536	Frank Almeda	Colombia	Norte de Santander	25.02.2012	CAS 1127902	1	buzz-bee (5)
<i>Meriania loxensis</i> Gleason	AD115	Agnes Dellinger	Ecuador	Loja, PN Podocarpus	12.09.2016	QCNE	3	mixed-vertebrate
<i>Meriania maguirei</i> Wurdack	AD110	Agnes Dellinger	Ecuador	Loja	11.09.2016	QCNE	4	buzz-bee (4)
<i>Meriania maxima</i> Markgr.	MA1768	Marcela Alvear	Colombia	Narino	16.02.2013	CAS 1155921	4	buzz-bee (4)
<i>Meriania maxima</i> Markgr.	AD104	Agnes Dellinger	Ecuador	Pichincha, Reserva Bellavista	08.09.2016	WU 0092813	1	
<i>Meriania mexiae</i> Wurdack	MA1853	Marcela Alvear	Colombia	Putumayo	16.02.2013	CAS 1156500	1	buzz-bee
<i>Meriania phlomoides</i> (Triana)	AD78	Agnes Dellinger	Costa Rica	Heredia, Cerro Dantas	07.03.2015	WU 583185	6	mixed-vertebrate (4)
<i>Meriania phlomoides</i> (Triana)	AD76	Agnes Dellinger	Costa Rica	Puntarenas, Monteverde	22.02.2015	WU	4	
<i>Meriania radula</i> (Benth.) Triana	AD15	Agnes Dellinger	Ecuador	Loja, PN Podocarpus	11.10.2012	WU 0072420	1	mixed-vertebrate

<i>Meriania sanguinea</i> Wurdack	AD108	Agnes Dellinger	Ecuador	Loja, PN Podocarpus	10.09.2016	WU 0092832	8	mixed-vertebrate (4)
<i>Meriania selvaflorensis</i> Humberto Mend.	MA1465	Marcela Alvear	Colombia	Caldas	02.03.2011	CAS 1119760	1	buzz-bee
<i>Meriania silverstonei</i> Humberto Mend. & Fern. Alonso	FA10210	Frank Almeda	Colombia	Valle del Cauca	01.02.2011	CAS 1120063	1	buzz-bee
<i>Meriania speciosa</i> (Bonpl.) Naudin	FA10219	Frank Almeda	Colombia	Valle del Cauca	02.02.2011	CAS 1119942	1	buzz-bee
<i>Meriania splendens</i> Triana	MA1690	Marcela Alvear	Colombia	Narino	25.01.2013	CAS 1156411	1	buzz-bee
<i>Meriania sp. nov</i>	AD158	Agnes Dellinger	Ecuador	Pastaza, Reserva EcoMinga	15.11.2016	WU 0092855	1	buzz-bee
<i>Meriania tomentosa</i> (Cogn.)	AD30	Agnes Dellinger	Ecuador	Loja, PN Podocarpus	30.10.2012	WU 0072422	1	mixed-vertebrate (4, 6)
<i>Meriania tomentosa</i> (Cogn.)	AD105	Agnes Dellinger	Ecuador	Pichincha, Reserva Bellavista	08.09.2016	WU 0092814	2	mixed-vertebrate (4,6)
<i>Meriania tomentosa</i> (Cogn.)	AD111	Agnes Dellinger	Ecuador	Loja, PN Podocarpus	11.09.2016	QCNE	2	mixed-vertebrate (4, 6)
<i>Meriania urceolata</i> Triana	KR1446	Karen Redden	Guyana	Cuyuni-Mazaruni	08.12.2002	NY02513392	1	buzz-bee

Supplementary Table 14. Best-fit model selection for estimation of ancestral pollination syndrome using ML methods. ‘ER’ – equal rates model; ‘ARD’ – all rates different model.

model	AIC	LogL	p
ER	40.28	-19.14	
ARD	49.12	-18.56	0.95

Supplementary Table 15: Number of intact specimens and number of specimens where single landmarks were estimated, grouped by each subset within which they were estimated and into which pollination syndrome specimens are grouped.

Subset for estimation	No. intact specimens	No. estimated	Total no. subset	Pollination syndrome	Total no. syndrome
large flowered <i>Meriania</i>	12	33	45	buzz-bee	
<i>Adelobotrys sp.</i>	4	7	11	buzz-bee	57
<i>Graffenrieda sp.</i>	1	0	1	buzz-bee	
<i>M. tomentosa</i> group	16	12	28	mixed-vertebrate	37
<i>M. sanguinea</i> group	8	1	9	mixed-vertebrate	
<i>Axinaea sp., M. inflata</i>	33	10	43	passerine	43

Supplementary Table 16: Proportion of simulations where one or more landmarks differed significantly between the estimated and the intact set (T-test/F-test) for the four different estimation techniques. TPS was chosen to estimate landmarks in specimens with missing data.

Subset for estimation	BPCA	MS	REG	TPS
large flowered <i>Meriania</i>	0/0.03	0/0.65	0/0.01	0/0.04
<i>Adelobotrys adscendens</i>	0/0.22	0.01/0.38	-	0/0.15
<i>Meriania tomentosa</i> group	0/0.01	0/0.87	0/0.01	0/0.01
<i>Meriania sanguinea</i> group	0/0.13	0/0.69	0/0.31	0/0
<i>Axinaea sp., M. inflata</i>	0/0	0/0.8	0/0	0/0

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