

'Bioinformatics in academia as related to eHealth' - including the "Genomic Virtual Lab"

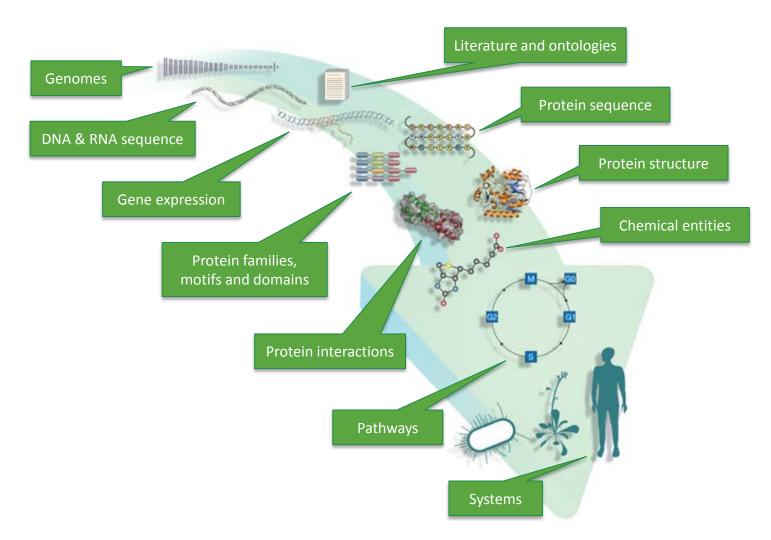
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From Genomes to Systems







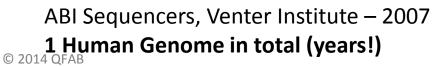
What is Next Gen Sequencing?

Next Generation Sequencing:

- high-throughput sequencing
- massive parallel short (and now long) read sequencing
- deep sequencing

In reality NGS really just refers to the scale of sequencing. For Example:





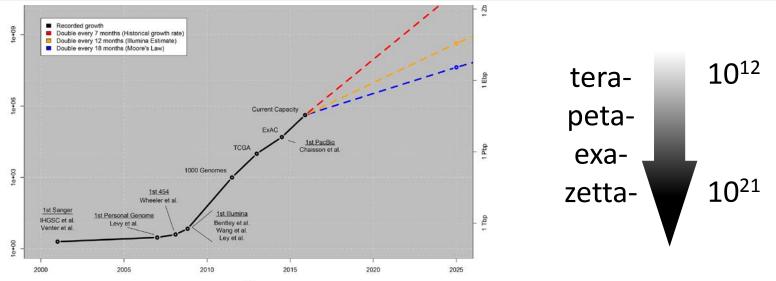


Illumina HiSeq 2000s, BGI – 2013

2 Human Genomes per machine (days!)

Big Data: Acquisition, Storage, Distribution, and Analysis

Data Phase	Astronomy	Twitter	YouTube	Genomics
Acquisition	25 zetta-bytes/year	0.5–15 billion tweets/year	500-900 million hours/year	1 zetta-bases/year
Storage	1 EB/year	1-17 PB/year	1–2 EB/year	2-40 EB/year
Analysis	In situ data reduction	Topic and sentiment mining	Limited requirements	Heterogeneous data and analysis
	Real-time processing	Metadata analysis		Variant calling, ~2 trillion central processing unit (CPU) hours
	Massive volumes			All-pairs genome alignments, ~10,000 trillion CPU hours
Distribution	Dedicated lines from antennae to server (600 TB/s)	Small units of distribution	Major component of modern user's bandwidth (10 MB/s)	Many small (10 MB/s) and fewer massive (10 TB/s) data movement



Submarine Cable Map TeleGeography





Data Transfer speeds

- Datasets potentially very large (many Tbs)
- Download time is lengthy and at risk of failure and interruption

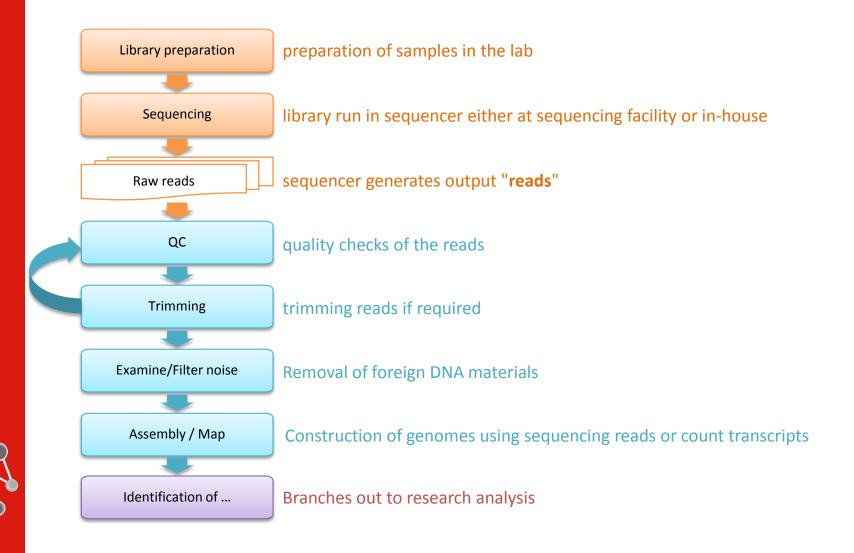
Average Ping times between Australia and EMBL (UK) and NCBI (USA)

Ping (msec)	Brisbane	Canberra	Sydney	London	Washington
Brisbane	_	15.1	11.7	319.9	235.4
Canberra	86.0	_	5.8	310.2	218.7
Sydney	255.0	5.3	_	310.3	239.9
London*	499.5	307.3	311.0	_	89.4
Washington	521.7	222.1	230.7	89.3	_

Global Ping Statistics (https://wondernetwork.com/pings). Data is generated with unix command line tool ping, executing 30 pings from source (left-hand column) to destination (table header), displaying the average.



Overview of NGS data flow



Tools – Academic and Clinical

Freeware

- Genome Analysis Toolkit (GATK)
- Virtual Labs / Machines
 - Galaxy
 - R Studio (Bioconductor)
 - Command Line

Commercial

- Agilent
 - Cartagenia Bench Lab for Molecular Pathology
- Illumina
 - BaseSpace
- Qiagen
 - CLC-Bio Suite of Analysis Products
 - Ingenuity Pathway Analysis
 - Ingenuity Variant Analysis
 - ANNOVAR

ThermoFisher

- Ion Reporter
- Google Genomics
- Microsoft Genomics
- Oracle Healthcare Precision Medicine
 http://grouthbio.com/Genome Software Service.php









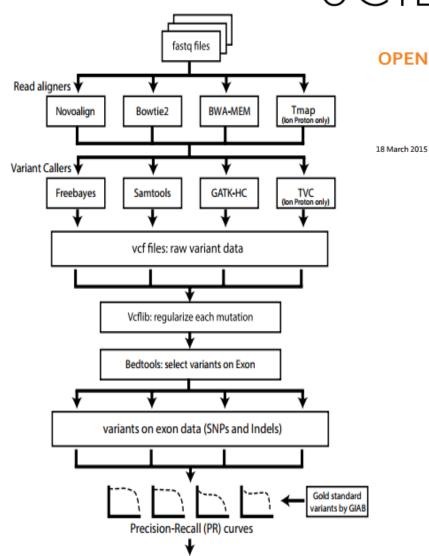








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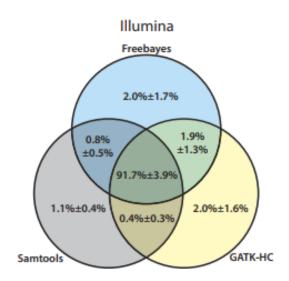


Comparison by APR (area under PR curve)

OPEN Systematic comparison of variant calling pipelines using gold standard personal exome variants

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"We observed different biases toward specific types of SNP genotyping errors by the different variant callers"



Health Solutions to the use Genomic Information

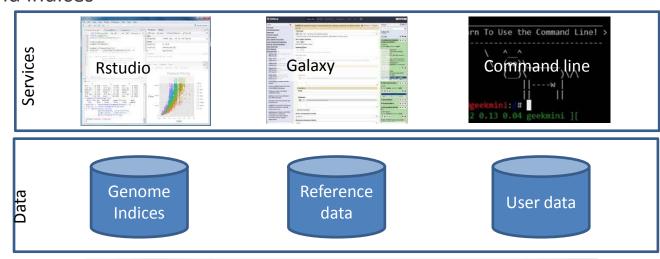
- American College of Medical Genetics
 - 2015: doi:10.1038/gim.2015.30
 - Benign, Likely Benign, Of Unknown Significance, Likely Pathogenic and Pathogenic
- NIH National Human Genome Research Institute:
 Division of Genomic Medicine
 - Undiagnosed Rare Disorders, GWAS studies, report formats
- Global Alliance for Genomics and Health (GA4GH)
 - policy-framing and technical standards-setting organization, seeking to enable responsible genomic data sharing within a human rights framework



Genomics Virtual Labs

- Virtual Machines with pre-installed suite Galaxy houses your uploaded data, of tools for performing bioinformatics analyses
- Public instances all around the world
- gvl.org.au
- usegalaxy.org.au [currently Galaxy Qld]
- GVL provides compute and storage
- Galaxy houses reference data, public data and indices

- computed data and results
- Direct import from public repositories
- Data visualisation options
- Data sharing (with and without data duplication)
- Big community
- Easy registration



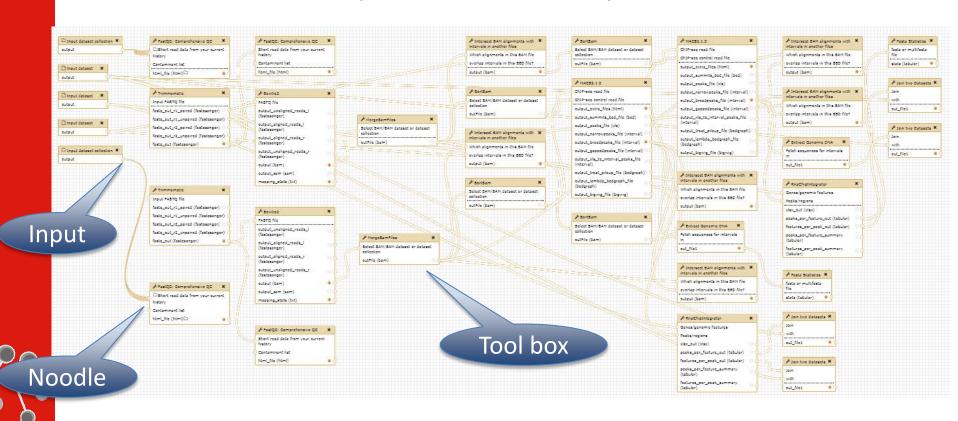






Galaxy is a workflow engine

A Galaxy workflow is a series of tools and dataset actions that run in sequence as a batch operation



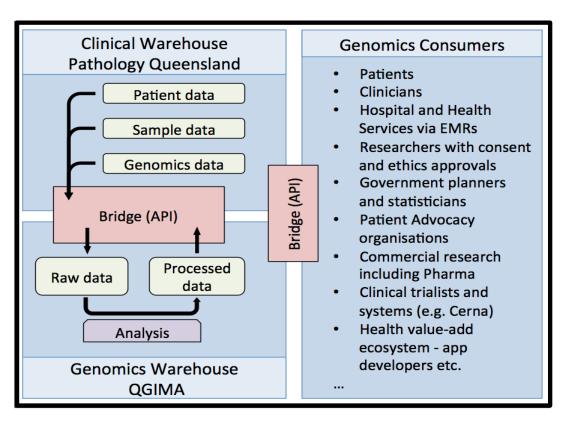
Genomic Information Management







Improving the health of Queenslanders by delivering genomic medicine



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Balancing Sharing with Identification

Identification of individuals by trait prediction using whole-genome sequencing data

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3D facial

Height

Skin colour

structure

Weight

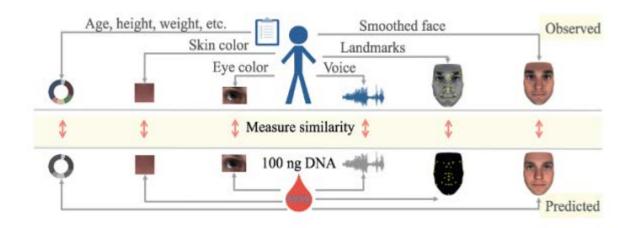
Sex

Voice

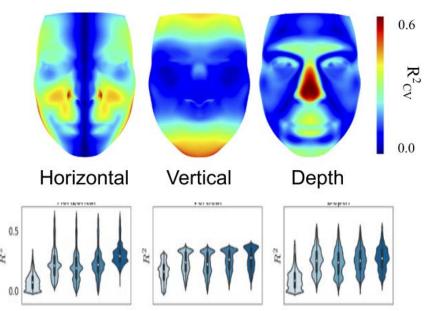
BMI

Hair Colour

- Biological age
- Eye colour
- **Baldness**







Sex + Ancestry + SNPs + Age + BMI





Left – Observed Right - Predicted

- limitations in statistical power (n=1,061)
- individually, each model provided limited information about an individual's identity
- multiple prediction models enabled matching between genomes and phenotypic profiles with good accuracy
- "Over time, predictions will get more precise...
- ... thus, the results of this work will be of greater consideration in the current discussion on genome privacy protection."

How we protect against identification?

– Mask known predictor sites?

