

Session X – Galaxy

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Computing in Biosciences

- Web-based platforms (i.e. Galaxy) and remote HPC

Pros	Cons
No need to storage intermediate files	Your data is in someone else's computer No backups or data management schemes
No need to install software Partial control over installed software	No control over installed software, versions and future availability
Graphic interface	No control over hidden parameters
Analysis are partially reproducible	Quotas

Change of Paradigm I

1 sample

Research only: NGS was still a new thing, no applications 10 years ago

Reproducibility is not needed: Why would anyone reanalyse this?

Storage is not an issue: files of 1 sample fits everywhere in my HDD, maybe I will copy it in a CD-ROM

Computing is simple: no need to worry about resources or optimisation

multiple samples

Many applications: research, clinical, industrial, forensic, military, ...

Reproducibility, scalability , portability and standardisation are required

Storage is challenging: storage, indexation and backup required, privacy and legal standards

Computing requires optimisation and lots of resources

Change of Paradigm II

- Nowadays scientific computing paradigm

Pros	Cons
Data remains private Backups and data management schemes	High storage space Dedicated file systems Databases to index files
Control over software installed versions, open source programs	Many versions of the same software coexists
All parameters are available for the command	You have to understand all software variations
Analysis are reproducible and public	You have to publish and document your work

What is Galaxy I



Data Intensive *analysis* for everyone

- Versatile and reproducible workflows
- Web platform
- Open source under [Academic Free License](#)
- Developed at Penn State, Johns Hopkins, OHSU and Cleveland Clinic with substantial outside contributions

What is Galaxy II

- **Accessibility**
 - Users without programming experience can easily upload/retrieve data, run complex tools and workflows, and visualize data
- **Reproducibility**
 - Galaxy captures information so that any user can understand and repeat a complete computational analysis
- **Transparency**
 - Users can share or publish their analyses (histories, workflows, visualizations)
 - Pages: online Methods for your paper

What is Galaxy III

The screenshot displays the Galaxy web interface. On the left is the 'Tools' panel with a search bar and a list of tool categories including 'Get Data', 'Send Data', 'Lift-Over', 'Collection Operations', 'Text Manipulation', 'Datamash', 'Convert Formats', 'Filter and Sort', 'Join, Subtract and Group', 'Fetch Alignments/Sequences', 'NGS: QC and manipulation', 'NGS: DeepTools', 'NGS: Mapping', 'NGS: RNA Analysis', 'NGS: SAMtools', 'NGS: BamTools', 'NGS: Picard', 'NGS: VCF Manipulation', 'NGS: Peak Calling', 'NGS: Variant Analysis', 'NGS: RNA Structure', 'NGS: Du Novo', 'NGS: Gemini', 'NGS: Assembly', 'NGS: Chromosome Conformation', 'NGS: Mothur', 'Operate on Genomic Intervals', 'Statistics', 'Graph/Display Data', 'Phenotype Association', 'BEDTools', 'Genome Diversity', 'EMBOSS', 'Regional Variation', 'FASTA manipulation', 'Multiple Alignments', and 'Metagenomic Analysis'. The 'Tools' panel is highlighted with a blue border and the word 'Tools' in blue text.

The central 'Main' content area (highlighted with a red border) features a header with navigation links: 'Analyze Data', 'Workflow', 'Shared Data', 'Visualization', 'Help', and 'User'. Below this, a text block states: 'Galaxy is an open source, web-based platform for data intensive biomedical research. If you are new to Galaxy [start here](#) or consult our [help resources](#). You can install your own Galaxy by following the [tutorial](#) and choose from thousands of tools from the [Tool Shed](#).' This is followed by a large graphic titled 'Running Your Own Understanding how Galaxy works' with the subtitle 'An in-depth tutorial'. Below the graphic is a 'Tweets' section showing tweets from @galaxyproject and @denbiOffice. At the bottom of the main area are logos for Penn State, Johns Hopkins University, Oregon Health & Science University, TACC, and CyVerse. Text at the bottom describes the Galaxy Team's affiliation with Penn State and Johns Hopkins University, and mentions the infrastructure provided by CyVerse at the Texas Advanced Computing Center.

On the right is the 'History' panel (highlighted with a green border) with a search bar and a message: 'This history is empty. You can load your own data or get data from an external source'.

What is Galaxy IV

The screenshot displays the Galaxy IV web interface. On the left, the 'Tools' sidebar is visible, with the 'Join' tool highlighted under 'Operate on Genomic Intervals'. The main panel shows the configuration for the 'Join the intervals of two datasets side-by-side (Galaxy Version 1.0.0)' tool. The 'First dataset' is '1: Exons' and the 'Second dataset' is '2: SNPs'. The 'with min overlap' is set to '1 (bp)'. The 'Return' dropdown is set to 'Only records that are joined (INNER JOIN)'. The 'Execute' button is visible. A tip indicates that datasets not in interval format can be edited. The right sidebar shows the 'History' panel with 'Galaxy 101' and two datasets: '2: SNPs' and '1: Exons'.

Galaxy Analyze Data Workflow Shared Data Visualization Help User Using 0%

Tools

Join

NGS: Peak Calling

MultigPS analyzes collections of multi-condition ChIP-seq data

NGS: Variant Analysis

Mutate Codons with SNPs

NGS: Du Novo

Du Novo: Make families of duplex sequencing reads

NGS: Mothur

Clearcut Generate a tree using relaxed neighbor joining

Operate on Genomic Intervals

Join the intervals of two datasets side-by-side

Graph/Display Data

Histogram of a numeric column

Genome Diversity

DESIGN GENOTYPING STUDIES

Rank Pathways : Assess the impact of a gene set on KEGG pathways

Workflows

All workflows

Join the intervals of two datasets side-by-side (Galaxy Version 1.0.0) Options

Join

First dataset

1: Exons

with

Second dataset

2: SNPs

with min overlap

1 (bp)

Return

Only records that are joined (INNER JOIN)

Execute

TIP: If your dataset does not appear in the pulldown menu, it means that it is not in interval format. Use "edit attributes" to set chromosome, start, end, and strand columns.

Screencasts!

See Galaxy Interval Operation [Screencasts](#) (right click to open this link in another window).

Syntax

- Where overlap specifies the minimum overlap between intervals that allows them to be joined.
- Return only records that are joined returns only the records of the first dataset that join to a record in the second dataset. This is analogous to an INNER JOIN.
- Return all records of first dataset (fill null with ".") returns all intervals of the first dataset, and any intervals that do not join an interval from the second dataset are filled in with a period(.). This is analogous to a LEFT JOIN.
- Return all records of second dataset (fill null with ".") returns all intervals of the second dataset, and any intervals that do not join an interval from the first dataset are filled in with a period(.). Note that this may produce an invalid interval file, since a period(.) is not a valid chrom, start, end or strand.
- Return all records of both datasets (fill nulls with ".") returns all records from both datasets, and fills on either the right or left with periods. Note that this may produce an invalid interval file, since a period(.) is not a valid chrom, start, end or strand.

History

search datasets

Galaxy 101

2 shown, 5 deleted

9.06 MB




2: SNPs

1: Exons

What is Galaxy V

NCBI BLAST+ blastp Search protein database with protein query sequence(s) (Galaxy Version 0.3.1) [Versions](#) [Options](#)

Protein query sequence(s)

   No fasta or fasta.gz dataset available. [\(-query\)](#)

Subject database/sequences

Locally installed BLAST database [\(-subject\)](#)

Protein BLAST database

☐ Select/Unselect all

Type of BLAST

☒ blastp - Traditional BLASTP to compare a protein query to a protein database

☐ blastp-short - BLASTP optimized for queries shorter than 30 residues

☐ blastp-fast - Use longer words for seeding, faster but less accurate

See help text for default parameter values for each BLAST type. [\(-task\)](#)

Set expectation value cutoff

0.001 [\(-evalue\)](#)

Output format

Tabular (extended 25 columns) [\(-outfmt\)](#)

Advanced Options

Hide Advanced Options [\(-adv\)](#)

[Execute](#)

What is Galaxy VI

Galaxy Tool Shed

[Repositories](#)
[Groups](#)
[Help](#)
[User](#)

6532 valid tools on Dec 04, 2018

Search

- [Search for valid tools](#)
- [Search for workflows](#)

Valid Galaxy Utilities

- [Tools](#)
- [Custom datatypes](#)
- [Repository dependency definitions](#)
- [Tool dependency definitions](#)

All Repositories

- [Browse by category](#)

Available Actions

- [Login to create a repository](#)

Repositories by Category

Name	Description	Repositories
Assembly	Tools for working with assemblies	128
ChIP-seq	Tools for analyzing and manipulating ChIP-seq data.	65
Combinatorial Selections	Tools for combinatorial selection	10
Computational chemistry	Tools for use in computational chemistry	76
Constructive Solid Geometry	Tools for constructing and analyzing 3-dimensional shapes and their properties	12
Convert Formats	Tools for converting data formats	114
	Tools for exporting data to various	~

What is Galaxy VII

- Location of all analyses
 - collects all datasets produced by tools
 - collects all operations performed on the data
- For each dataset (the heart of Galaxy's reproducibility), the history tracks
 - name, format, size, creation time, datatype-specific metadata
 - tool id, version, inputs, parameters
 - standard output (stdout) and error (stderr)
 - state (waiting, running, success, failed)
 - hidden, deleted, purged

The screenshot shows the 'History' panel in Galaxy VII. At the top, there's a search bar labeled 'search datasets'. Below it, a dataset named 'Galaxy 101' is shown with a size of 9.07 MB. The main part of the panel displays a list of operations (tools) applied to datasets. The first operation is '7: Compare two Datasets on data 6 and data 1', which has 5 regions and is in 'bed' format using the 'hg38' database. Below this, there's a section for 'display in IGB View', 'display with IGV local Human hg38', and 'display at UCSC main test'. A table shows genomic coordinates for chromosome 22. The second operation is '6: Select first on data 5', followed by '5: Sort on data 4', '4: Group on data 3', '3: Join on data 2 and data 1', and '2: SNPs'. Each operation has icons for viewing, editing, and deleting.

1. Chrom	2. Start	3. End	4. Name
chr22	46256560	46263322	uc003bhh.
chr22	15690077	15690709	uc010gqp.
chr22	15528158	15529139	uc011agd.
chr22	15690245	15690709	uc062bek.
chr22	22376182	22376505	uc062cbs.

What is Galaxy VIII

Galaxy / Europe Analyze Data Workflow Visualize Shared Data Help User Using 64.2 GB

search histories search all datasets

Current History

Workflow extract error
6 shown, 16 deleted, 3 hidden
10.83 KB ☐ ☐ ☐

search datasets

Drag datasets here to copy them to the current history

24: data 7 (flattened) ☐
a list with 1 item

23: Venn on collection 1: svg ☐
a nested list with 1 / 1 jobs in error

22: Venn on collection 1: sharedotus ☐
a nested list with 1 / 1 jobs in error

5: Venn on collection 1: svg ☐
a nested list with 1 item

4: Venn on collection 1: sharedotus ☐
a nested list with 1 item

1: Sub.sample on data 76: subsample.shared ☐
a list with 1 item

Unnamed history
86 shown, 3 deleted, 44 hidden
910.45 MB ☐ ☐ ☐

search datasets

127: Heatmap.sim on collection 86: heatmap.sim.svg ☐
a list with 6 items

119: Plotting tool on collection 83 ☐
a list with 1 item

113: Classify.seqs on data 48, data 9, and others: tree.sum ☐
a list with 1 item

112: Classify.seqs on data 48, data 9, and others: tax.summary ☐
a list with 1 item

87: Rarefaction.single on data 79: rarefaction curves ☐
a list with 1 item

86: Dist.shared on data 76: dist files ☐
a list with 6 items

85: Summary.single on data 76: summary ☐
a list with 1 item

84: Summary.single on data 76: ave-std.summary ☐
a list with 1 item

83: Rarefaction.single on data 76: rarefaction curves ☐
a list with 1 item

82: Sub.sample on data 76: subsample.shared ☐
a list with 6 items

Training: 16S rRNA sequencing with mothur
134 shown, 54 deleted, 56 hidden
1.05 GB ☐ ☐ ☐

search datasets

236: Krona pie chart on data ☐
235: HTML ☐

234: Taxonomy-to-Krona on collection 184: krona-formatted taxonomy file ☐
a list with 1 item

232: Make.biom on collection 189 and collection 184: biom files ☐
a nested list with 1 item

231: Newick Display on data ☐
218: Tree Graph ☐

217: Tree.shared on collection 199: tre ☐
a list with 6 items

214: Venn on collection 189: svg ☐
a nested list with 1 item

213: Venn on collection 189: sharedotus ☐
a nested list with 1 item

206: Heatmap.sim on collection 199: heatmap.sim.svg ☐
a list with 6 items

199: Dist.shared on data 182: dist files ☐
a list with 6 items

Unnamed history
41 shown
163.07 MB ☐ ☐ ☐

search datasets

41: samples ☐
a list of pairs with 20 items

40: https://zenodo.org/record/800651/files/Mock_R2.fastq ☐
a list of pairs with 20 items

39: https://zenodo.org/record/800651/files/Mock_R1.fastq ☐
a list of pairs with 20 items

38: https://zenodo.org/record/800651/files/F3D9_R2.fastq ☐
a list of pairs with 20 items

37: https://zenodo.org/record/800651/files/F3D9_R1.fastq ☐
a list of pairs with 20 items

36: https://zenodo.org/record/800651/files/F3D8_R2.fastq ☐
a list of pairs with 20 items

35: https://zenodo.org/record/800651/files/F3D8_R1.fastq ☐
a list of pairs with 20 items

34: https://zenodo.org/record/800651/files/F3D7_R2.fastq ☐
a list of pairs with 20 items

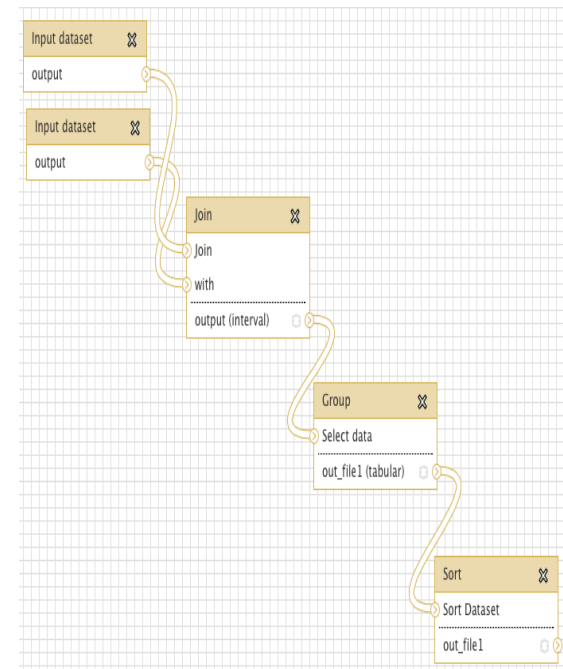
33: https://zenodo.org/record/800651/files/F3D7_R1.fastq ☐
a list of pairs with 20 items

32: https://zenodo.org/record/800651/files/F3D6_R2.fastq ☐
a list of pairs with 20 items

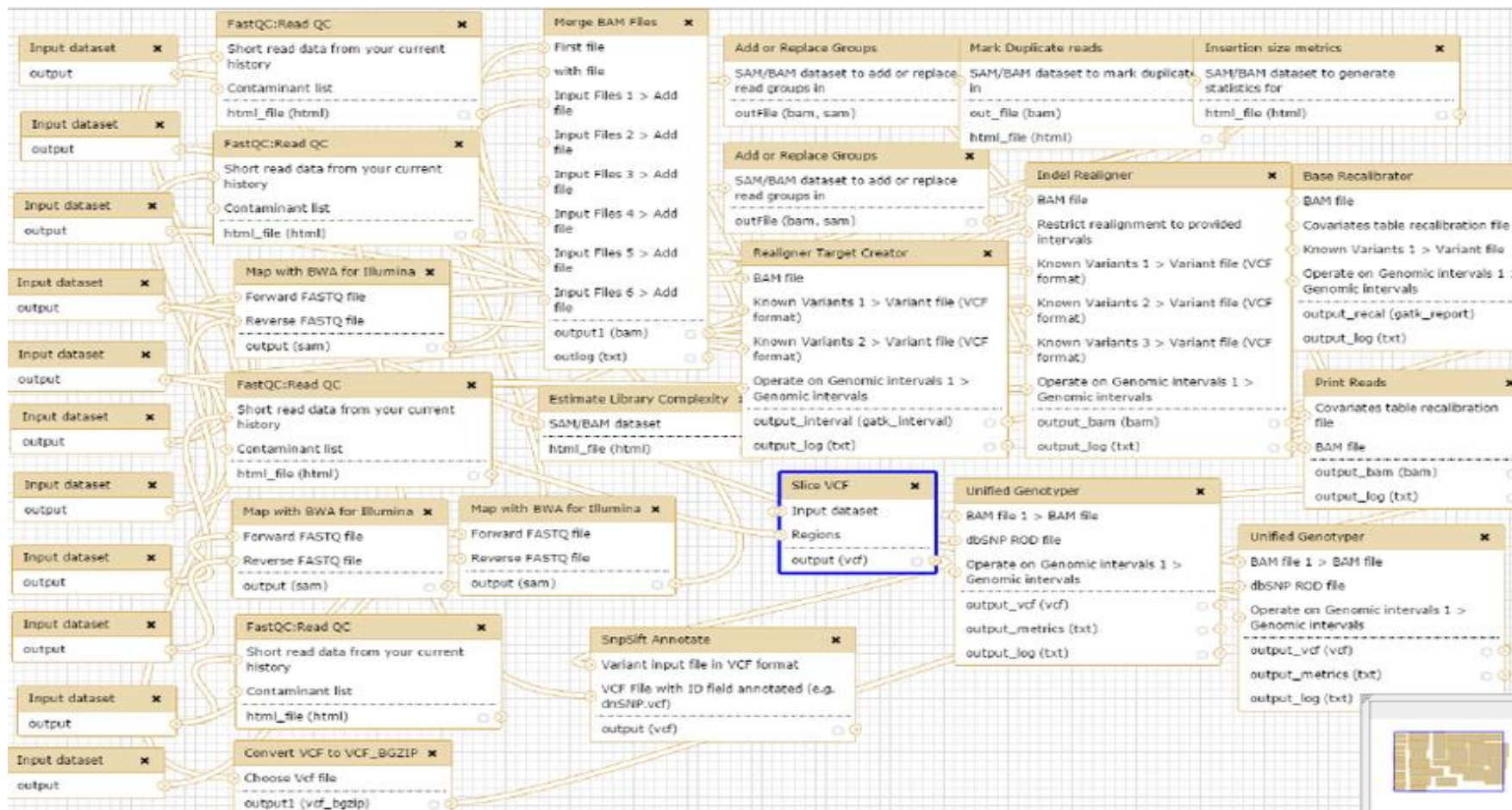
31: https://zenodo.org/record/800651/files/F3D6_R1.fastq ☐
a list of pairs with 20 items

Workflows I

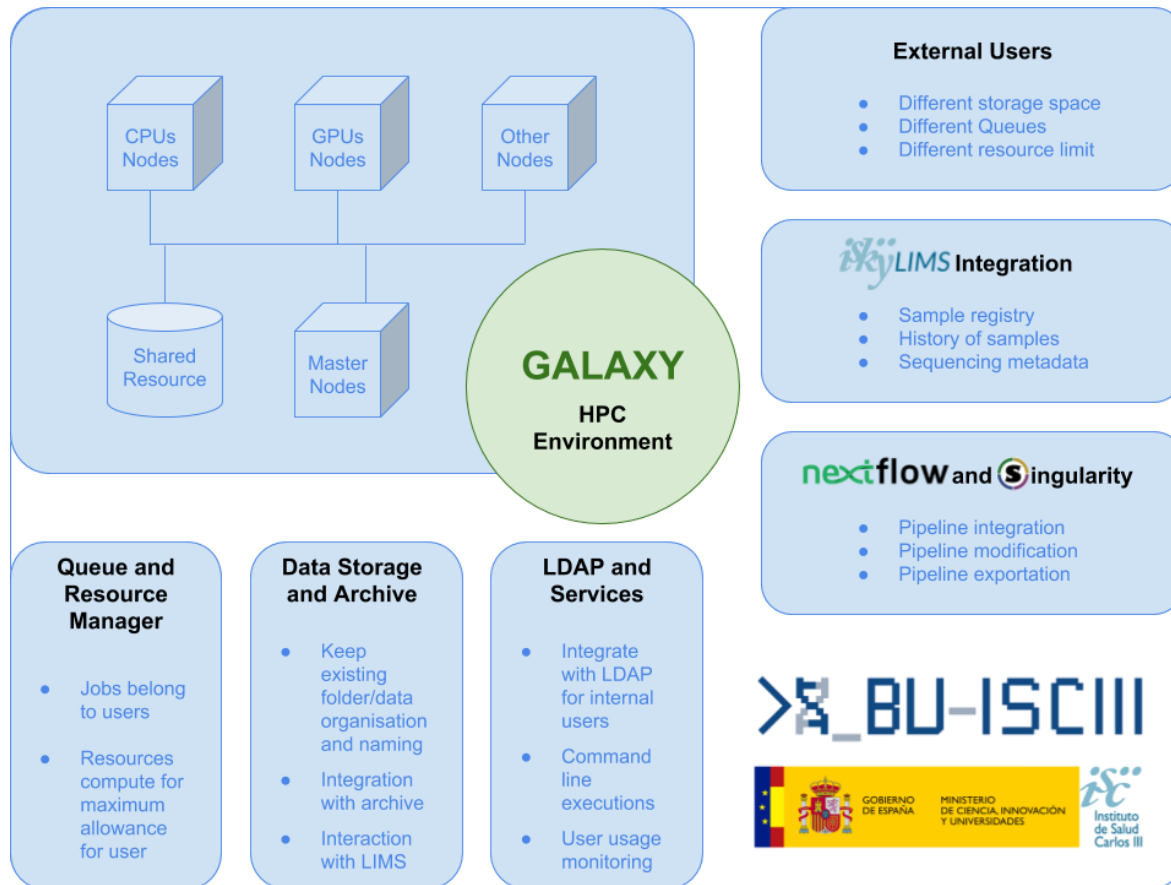
- Bioinformatic analyses invariably involve shepherding files through a series of transformations, called a **pipeline** or a **workflow**.
- These transformations are done by executable **command line software** written for Unix-compatible operating systems.
- They need to be **reproducible, easy to maintain, portable and scalable**.



Workflows II



The Project



- Clinical data storage
- Hospitals
- Patient oriented research
- Training

Thanks for your attention!

And this is only the tip of the iceberg...
Check this if you wanna know what's really going under the hood:



<https://github.com/BU-ISCI III>