

Different routes you could take to analyze “18S” datasets

Questions are:

What do you lose in the analysis? What form of payment? How much flexibility / conformity?

Engage with a consultant:

James White Resphera biosciences: paid consultant. Does not require publication/ requires \$.

Engage with a publicly financed project -- like the one we are working on.

Upload your data to a website:

<https://www.arb-silva.de/ngs/>

Use a AWS instance of qiime or mothur (or other software).

<https://forum.qiime2.org/t/basic-ec2-aws-qiime2-install-help/5655>

OR

Use a ‘server’ in some other context.

What the above approaches involve is not working with the data directly on your own computer.

However we can use qiime / mothur / usearch if you are able to install them (and can deal with command line).

Other options

Commercial software

CLC genomics has a java implimentation of _____ and if you have \$ you can use it. Sometimes you c

MacVector: Concatenate reference database and map reads to it.

Within data

Observations
or 'draws'

Binning
Clustering
Trimming ends
Organizing sample names
Assembling
Sorting
Removing chimeras
...
Removing other artifacts
Removing background

Comparing to reference
Putting a name on it

Calculate frequency based on OTU
Resolving OTU from each other?
List of OTU
Think of this as the diversity
in the sample.

Animating that result

Usearch is great and self-referential (largely)

What is the cost of a 'wrong' sequence?
Chimera
Other artifact

What we did last week:

I handed you a set of __ sequences (drawn from Tara Oceans project)

We took one and used blastn and saw it had a 'good' --

very high identity match across the entire sequence to a Diplonemid.

We then digressed to command line

Look at sequence in 'text editor' WYSIWYG

Then attempt to run mothur

Essentially the next steps were like boiling down gravy -- reducing redundant sequences, calculating dominant or most common sequences

••Three window view -- mothur window, list of files in a window of the folder, text editor of results••

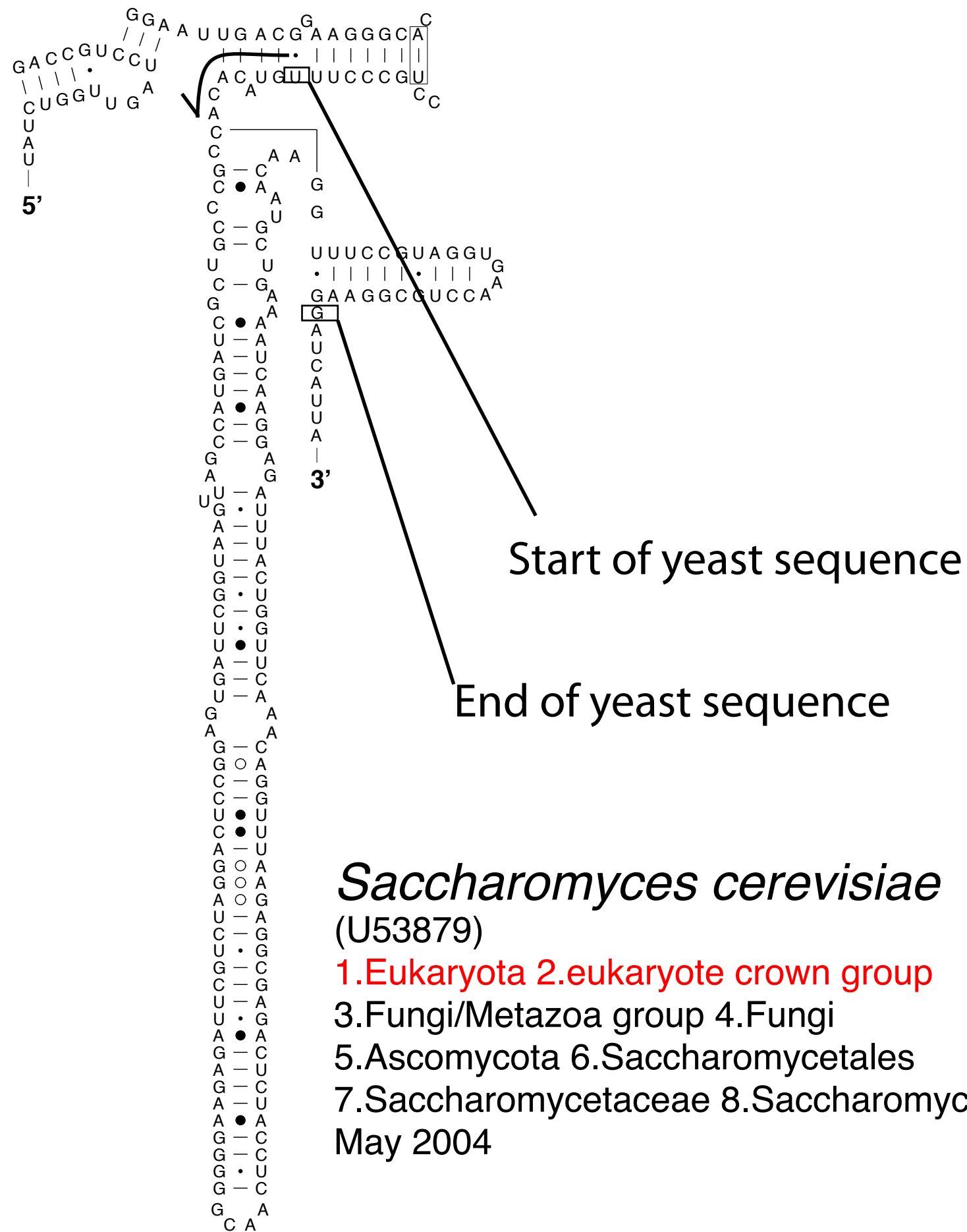
We then could take the list of sequences and run blast on the command line.

If asked, we could summarize the results in different ways, with different levels of detail and specificity.

Started with 65, removed to 35 based on x, y and z.

Determined that Diplonemid was dominant sequence in sample (and thus likely in sample of water).

We skipped trimming the sequence based on a reference alignment, chimera removal, and display of results.



SSU

ITS1

5.8S

ITS2

LSU

100%

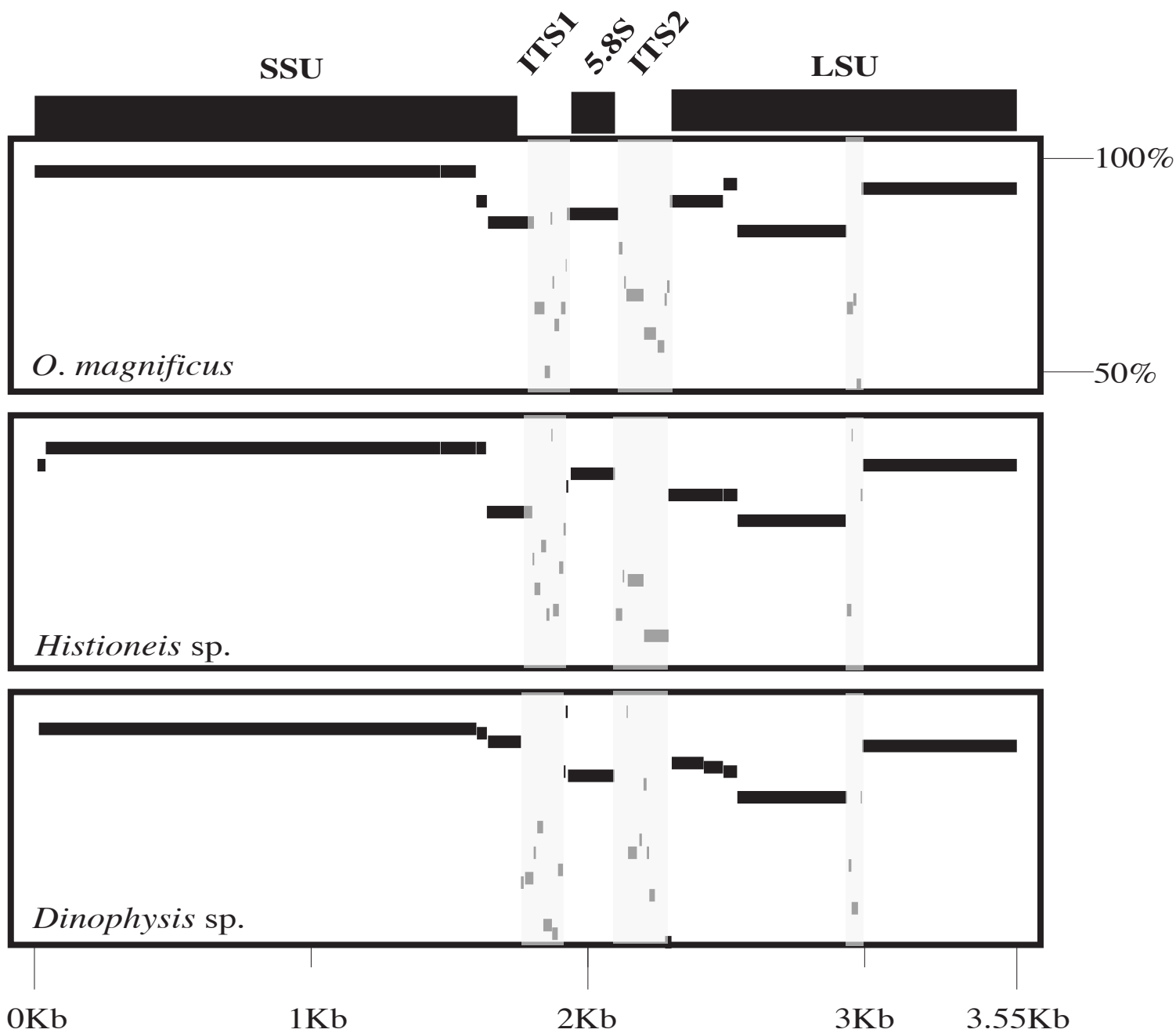
50%

O. magnificus

Histioneis sp.

Dinophysis sp.

0Kb 1Kb 2Kb 3Kb 3.55Kb



Number of Morphotypes

