A high-quality chromosome-level genome assembly of rohu carp, Labeo rohita, and discovery of SNP markers

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Abstract

Introduction

Methods & Materials

Genome Sequencing & Flowcytometry

ALAM - Rohu blood collection

Flow cytometry

The genome size of *Labeo rohita* was estimated for five samples via flow cytometry using trout erythrocyte nuclei (TENs; https://www.biosure.com/tens.html) as a standard (genome size=6.5pg). For each sample, nuclei were stabilized in 200 ul of LB01-propidium iodide (PI) buffer as per [1], and two drops of TENs standard were used per 50ul of fish blood. Each sample was measured twice, totaling 10 runs overall. Only measurements with greater than 5,000 nuclei and a coefficient of variation (CV) of less than 3% were retained [1].

Illumina short-read sequencing

A total of 2 µg of extracted genomic DNA was used for DNA-Seq library preparation using Illumina TruSeq DNA PCR-free Library Prep Kit (Illumina, San Diego, CA, USA). The final DNA-Seq library with the insert size range of 350 bp to 450 bp was submitted to Novogene company (www.en.novogene.com) for total of 2 lanes of PE150 Illumina HiSeq X-Ten (Illumina, San Diego, CA, USA) sequencing.

Oxford Nanopore sequencing

For each Nanopore sequencing run, 2 to 2.5 µg of genomic DNA was used in the library preparation with Nanopore Genomic DNA Ligation Sequencing Kit SQK-LSK 109 (Oxford Nanopore Technologies, Oxford, UK). The final library (about 700 to 750 ng) was loaded on a Nanopore Flow Cell R9.4.1 (Oxford Nanopore Technologies, Oxford, UK) and sequenced on GridION sequencer (Oxford Nanopore

Technologies, Oxford, UK) for 48 hours. A total of 10 flow cell runs were conducted for the genome assembly.

Hi-C sequencing

One hundred µl of fish blood was subjected to the Hi-C library preparation using the Proximo Hi-C Animal Kit (Phase Genomics, Seattle, WA, USA). The final DNA-Seq library was submitted to Novogene company (www.en.novogene.com) for 1 lane of PE150 Illumina HiSeq X-Ten (Illumina, San Diego, CA, USA) sequencing run.

Bionano

Assembly & Annotation

Jellyfish (v2.2.10) [2] and GenomeScope (v1.0) [3] estimated the genome size using the Illumina paried reads digested into 50-mers.

Nanopore data was filtered to remove the control lambda-phage and sequences shorter the 1000 bases using the nanopack tool suite (v1.0.1) [4]. Trimmomatic (v0.32) [5] removed adapters, trimmed low quality bases, and filtered reads shorter than 85bp. The filtered nanopore data was assembled into contigs using wtdbg2 (v2.4) [6]. The contigs were polished using the two iterations of racon (v1.4.0) [7] with minimap2 (v2.17) ([8]) mapping the nanopore reads. The contigs were further polished using pilon (v1.23) [9] with bwa (v0.7.10) [10] mapping the Illumina paired reads. The contigs were scaffolded using Bionano Solve (Solve3.4.1_09262019) [[11]/) and SALSA (v2.3) [12]. That scaffolds larger than 10Mb were linked and oriented based on the Onychostoma macrolepis genome [13], the most similar chromosome assembly available on NCBI, using ragtag (v1.1.1) [14].

RepeatModeler (v2.0.1) [15] and RepeatMasker (v4.1.1) [repeatmasker?] were used to create a species-specific repeat database, and mask those repeats in the genome. All available RNA-seq libraries for L. rohita [1] were downloaded from NCBI and mapped to the masked genome using hisat2 (v2.1.0) [16]. These alignments were used in the mikado (v2.0rc2) [17] and braker2 (v2.1.5) [18] pipelines. Mikado uses the putative transcripts assembled from the RNA-seq alignments using stringtie (v2.1.2) [19], cufflinks (v2.2.1) [20], and trinity (v2.11.0) [21]; along with the junction site prediction from portcullis (v1.2.2) [22], the alignments of the putative transcripts with UniprotKB Swiss-Prot (v2021.03) [uniprot?], and the ORFs from prodigal (v2.6.3) [23] to select the best representative for each locus. Braker2 uses the RNA-seq alignments and the gene prediction from GeneMark-ES (v4.61) [24] to train a species-specific Augustus (v3.3.3) [25] model. Maker2 (v2.31.10) [26] predicts genes based on the new Augustus, GeneMark, and SNAP models; modifying the predictions based on the available RNA and protein evidence from the Cyprinidae family in the NCBI RefSeq database. Any predicted genes with an AED above 0.47 were removed from further analysis. The surviving genes were functionally annotated using InterProScan (v5.47-82.0) [27] and BLAST+ (v2.9.0) [28] alignments against the UniprotKB Swiss-Prot database. Busco (v5.2.2) [29] was used to verify the completeness of both the genome and annotations against the actinopterygii_odb10 database.

Table 1: List of SRA accessions used in annotation pipeline. A table of all metadata available for these accessions can be found here.

BioProject	BioSample	Run	Instrument	sex	Tissue
PRJNA401304	SAMN07602342	SRR6003546	Illumina HiSeq 2000	female	Brain
PRJNA401304	SAMN07602341	SRR6003547	Illumina HiSeq 2000	female	Brain
PRJNA401304	SAMN07602344	SRR6003548	Illumina HiSeq 2000	female	Pituitary

BioProject	BioSample	Run	Instrument	sex	Tissue
PRJNA401304	SAMN07602343	SRR6003549	Illumina HiSeq 2000	female	Pituitary
PRJNA401304	SAMN07602346	SRR6003550	Illumina HiSeq 2000	female	Gonad
PRJNA401304	SAMN07602345	SRR6003551	Illumina HiSeq 2000	female	Gonad
PRJNA401304	SAMN07602348	SRR6003552	Illumina HiSeq 2000	female	Liver
PRJNA401304	SAMN07602347	SRR6003553	Illumina HiSeq 2000	female	Liver
PRJNA449818	SAMN08918388	SRR6987066	NextSeq 500	female	Pooled tissue
PRJNA449818	SAMN08918389	SRR6987067	NextSeq 500	male	Pooled tissue
PRJNA449818	SAMN08918390	SRR6987068	NextSeq 500	female	whole body
PRJNA528865	SAMN11246839	SRR8816555	Illumina HiSeq 2500	not applicable	Liver
PRJNA528865	SAMN11246841	SRR8816556	Illumina HiSeq 2500	not applicable	Liver
PRJNA528865	SAMN11246840	SRR8816557	Illumina HiSeq 2500	not applicable	Liver
PRJNA450719	SAMN08944450	SRR7027730	NextSeq 500	female	Pooled tissue
PRJNA450719	SAMN08944449	SRR7027731	NextSeq 500	male	Pooled tissue
PRJNA450719	SAMN08944451	SRR7027732	NextSeq 500	male	Whole body

ddRAD-Seq & SNP Discovery

WORLDFISH - Fin clipping collection

ZENAIDA - ddRAD-Seq method

CORRINNE – SNP Discovery, population analyses, interested in using the gender, which contigs associated with sex

Data Availability

The data used for the *L. rohita* genome and annotation is available at NCBI under the BioProject PRJNA650519. The assembled genome sequence and annotations are available at GenBank under accessions JACTAM000000000. The raw data is available at the SRA (Sequence Read Archive) under accessions SRR12580210 – SRR12580221.

Results & Discussion

Sequencing & Assembly

The C-value of *L. rohita* was previously reported as 1.99 pg (~1.95Gb) using Feulgen densitometry [30] or 1.5Gb using k-mer estimation [31]. However, the flow cytometry results (Table [2]) show a C-value of 0.99 pg (~0.97Gb) with a standard deviation of 0.02 across all measurements. The smaller C-value is also closer to the genome estimate produced by GenomeScope (0.97Gb) and the final genome assembly size of 0.95 Gb.

Table 2: Flow cytometry results for 5 *L. rohita* blood samples, measured twice. 1) Trout erthrocyte nuclei: Genome size = 5.19pg. 2) Genome estimate calculated as (average sample fluorescence/ average standard fluorescence * standard genome size) in picograms DIPLOID (i.e., 2C).

Specimen Name	Number of Sample nuclei	Average sample fluorescence	Number of standard nuclei	Average standard fluorescence	Estimated Genome size ²	HAPLOI D
Fish 1 Sample 1	16020	27350	2065	69247	2.049857756	1.02492 8878
Fish 2 Sampe 1	13082	25929	6570	66671	2.018441451	1.00922 07255
Fish 2 Sample 2	15402	25665	4354	67489	1.973674969	0.98683 74845
Fish 3 Sample 1	15124	25798	4442	68195	1.963364176	0.98168 2088
Fish 3 Sample 2	14923	25763	4823	68837	1.942414254	0.97120 7127
Fish 4 Sample 1	13320	26346	5913	69665	1.962760927	0.98138 04635
Fish 4 Sample 2	5624	26612	4097	68876	2.005288925	1.00264 44625
Fish 5 Sample 1	6771	25761	3080	68825	1.942602107	0.97130 10535
Fish 5 Sample 2	15926	26369	3352	68832	1.988248344	0.99412 4172
Standard only ¹	3	25258	3311	64331	NA	
				Average	1.982961434	0.99148 07172
				Standard Deviation	0.03607582	0.01803 790999

A total of 130.5 Gb of Nanopore long reads from 44.7 million read, and 261 Gb of Illumina short reads from 870 million pairs were produced, along with 382 million pairs (114 Gb) for the Hi-C library. The initial *de novo* assembly consisted of 4999 contigs with an N50 of 1.28 Mb. After the Bionano and HiC data was incorporated, the total number of sequences dropped to 2899 and the N50 increased to 29.9 Mb. The final assembly consisted of 25 chromosome length scaffolds and 2844 unplaced scaffolds, ranging in size from 1,479bp to 7.18 Mb. Table [3] contains a common assembly statistics for each step. The final genome size is 97.9% of the estimated genome size. The annotation pipeline produce 34,590 primary transcripts, 24,385 surviving the AED filter. BUSCO analysis show the genome completely contains 98.1% of the 3640 orthologs in the actinopterygii_odb10 database with 36 (1%) duplicated; however, the filtered transcriptome only contained 80% of the total orthologs complete with 70 duplicated. A complete comparison of the BUSCO analyses can be found in Table [4].

Table 3: Assembly statistics for each stage of the assembly

n	n:500	L50	min	N75	N50	N25	E-size	max	sum	name
4999	4999	202	1348	514919	1281850	2395030	1727184	7832582	9.43E+08	wtdbg2
3709	3706	15	1479	1.13E+07	2.65E+07	3.08E+07	2.20E+07	3.79E+07	9.46E+08	bionano
2899	2896	14	1479	2.64E+07	2.99E+07	3.43E+07	2.69E+07	4.45E+07	9.46E+08	hic
2872	2869	13	1479	2.88E+07	3.25E+07	3.61E+07	3.00E+07	4.53E+07	9.46E+08	ragtag

Table 4: BUSCO analysis for the genome and transcriptome, before and after AED filtering.

Туре	Genome	Unfiltered Transcriptome	Filtered Transcriptome	
Complete BUSCOs (C)	3571	3036	2915	
Complete and single-copy BUSCOs (S)	3535	2962	2845	
Complete and duplicated BUSCOs (D)	36	74	70	
Fragmented BUSCOs (F)	23	225	200	
Missing BUSCOs (M)	46	379	525	
Total BUSCO groups searched	3640	3640	3640	

file name: Rohu.genome.fa sequences: 2872

total length: 1128029156 bp (945637473 bp excl N/X-runs)

GC level: 36.05 %

bases masked: 465289941 bp (41.25 %)

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Retroelements	123482	53424977	bp	4.74	%
SINEs:	0	0	bp	0.00	%
Penelope	0	0	bp	0.00	%
LINEs:	29838	13842585	bp	1.23	%
CRE/SLACS	0	0	bp	0.00	%
L2/CR1/Rex	15537	8265099	bp	0.73	%
R1/LOA/Jockey	981	643697	bp	0.06	%
R2/R4/NeSL	936	732043	bp	0.06	%
RTE/Bov-B	271	181676	bp	0.02	%
L1/CIN4	7978	1801119	bp	0.16	%
LTR elements:	93644	39582392	bp	3.51	%
BEL/Pao	1287	1138420	bp	0.10	%
Ty1/Copia	221	110739	bp	0.01	%
Gypsy/DIRS1	32714	19073624	bp	1.69	%
Retroviral	2443	1815904	bp	0.16	%
DNA transposons	79815	22485920	bp	1.99	%
hobo-Activator	2242	639067	bp	0.06	%
Tc1-IS630-Pogo	49209	16661924	bp	1.48	%
En-Spm	0	0	bp	0.00	%
MuDR-IS905	0	0	bp	0.00	%
PiggyBac	0	0	bp	0.00	%
Tourist/Harbing	er 1794	259934	bp	0.02	%
Other (Mirage, P-element, Tra	900 nsib)	209002	bp	0.02	%
Rolling-circles	196	71055	hn	0.01	02
Notting crictes	190	11055	ъþ	0.01	70
Unclassified:	1774260	36186998	2 bp	32.08	3 %
Total interspersed	repeats:	437780879	bp	38.81	%
Small RNA:	0	0	bp	0.00	%
Satellites:	1	267	bp	0.00	%
Simple repeats:	_		•		
Low complexity:			•		
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* most repeats fragmented by insertions or deletions have been counted as one element

RepeatMasker version 4.1.1 , default mode

run with rmblastn version 2.10.0+ The query was compared to classified sequences in "Rohu-families.fa"

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