

Accurate detection of complex structural variations using PacBio

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Scientific interests

Mapping/ Assembly reads



NextGenMap-LR
(in preparation)

Falcon Unzip
Chin et.al. (2016)

NextGenMap
Sedlazeck et.al. (2013)

Detection of Variants



Sniffles
(in preparation)

SURVIVOR
Jeffares et. al. (2017)

BOD-Score
Sedlazeck et.al.(2013)

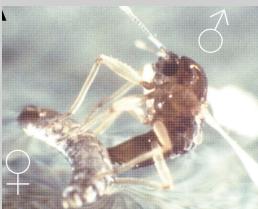
Benchmarking



Teaser
Smolka et.al. (2015)

Sequencing
Jünemann et.al. (2013)

Applications



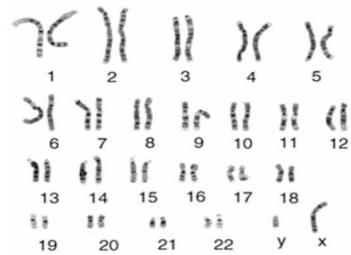
Model organisms:

- Cancer (SKBR3) (in preparation)
- miRNA editing (Vesely et.al. 2012)

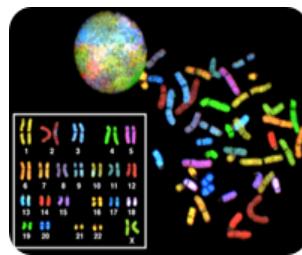
Non Model organisms:

- Cottus transposons (Dennenmoser et. al. 2017)
- Clunio (Kaiser et. al. 2016)
- Seabass (Vij et.al. 2016)
- Pineapple (Ming et.al. 2015)

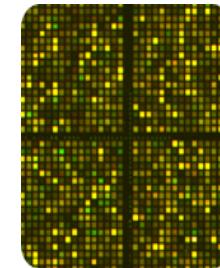
Our understanding of structural variation is driven by technology



1940s - 1980s
Cytogenetics / Karyotyping



1990s
CGH / FISH /
SKY / COBRA



2000s
Genomic microarrays
BAC-aCGH / oligo-aCGH

High throughput
DNA sequencing

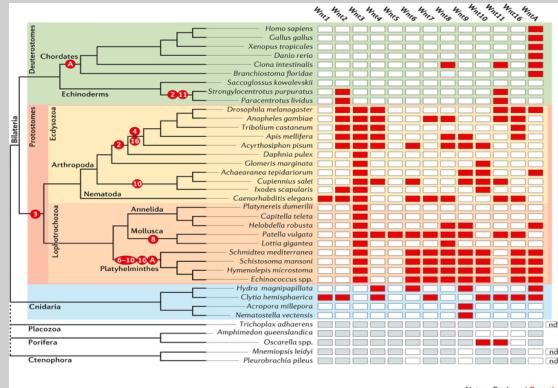


Single molecule
sequencing

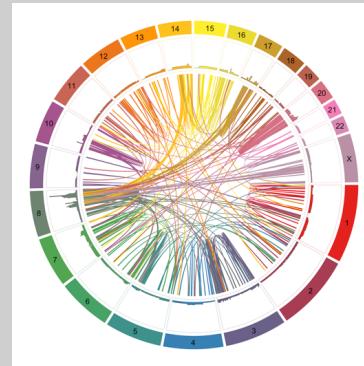


Structural Variations

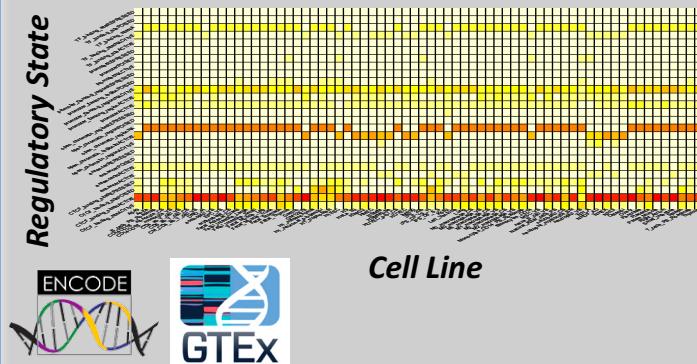
Evolution



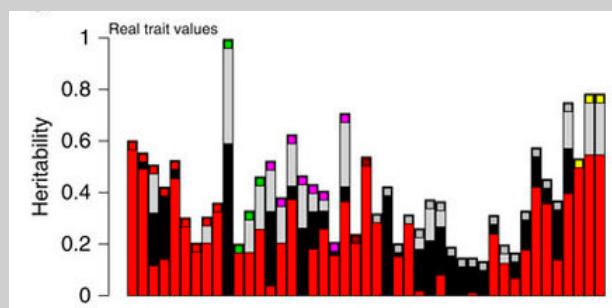
Genomic Disorders



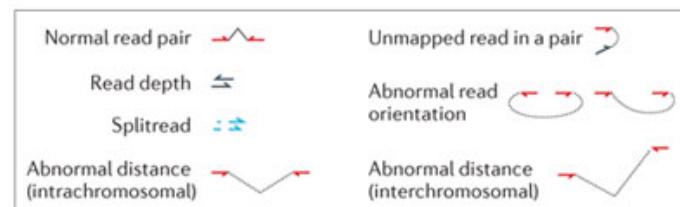
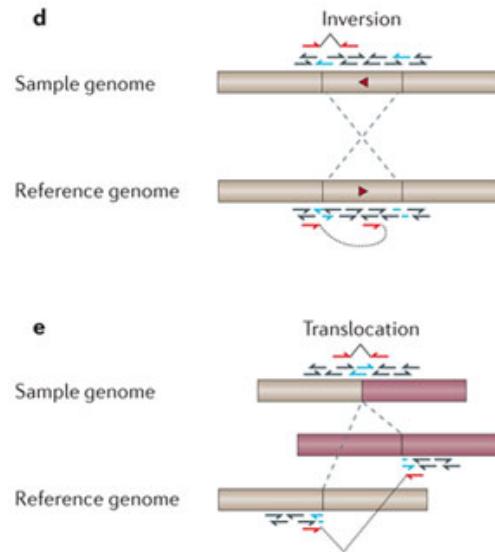
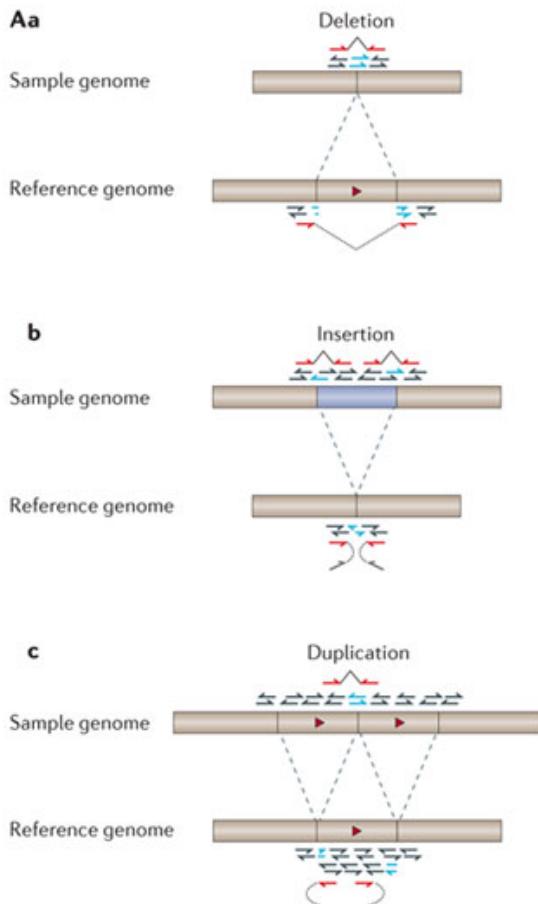
Impact on regulation



Impact on phenotypes



How to detect Structural Variations



Long Read Technologies

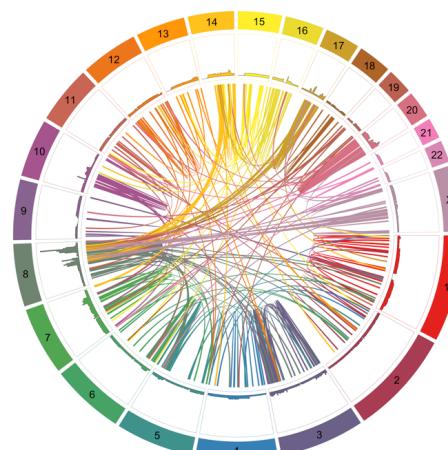
- (+) SVs in repetitive regions
- (+) Span SVs
- (+) Uniform coverage
- (+) Can identify more complex SVs

- (-) Higher seq. error rate
- (-) Hard to align



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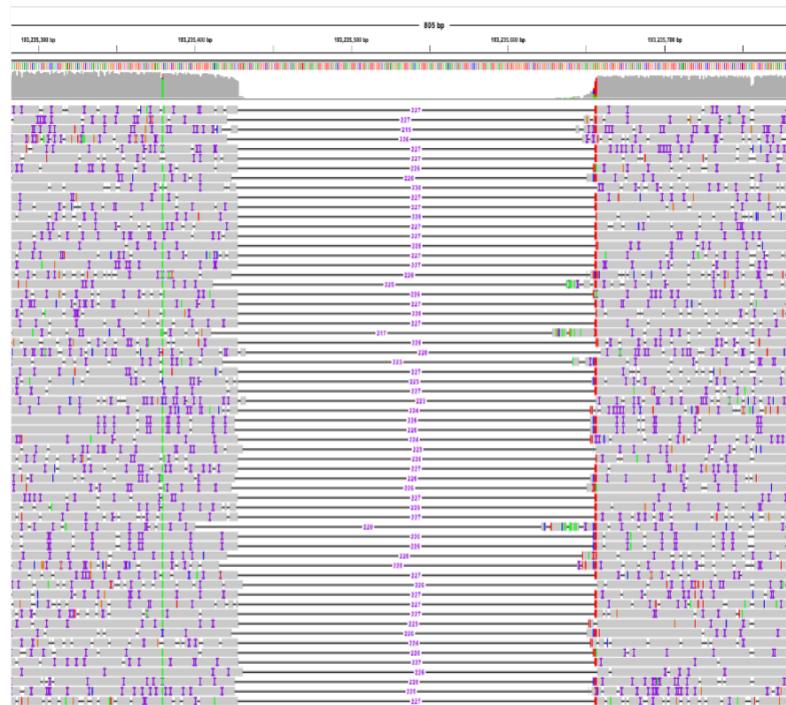


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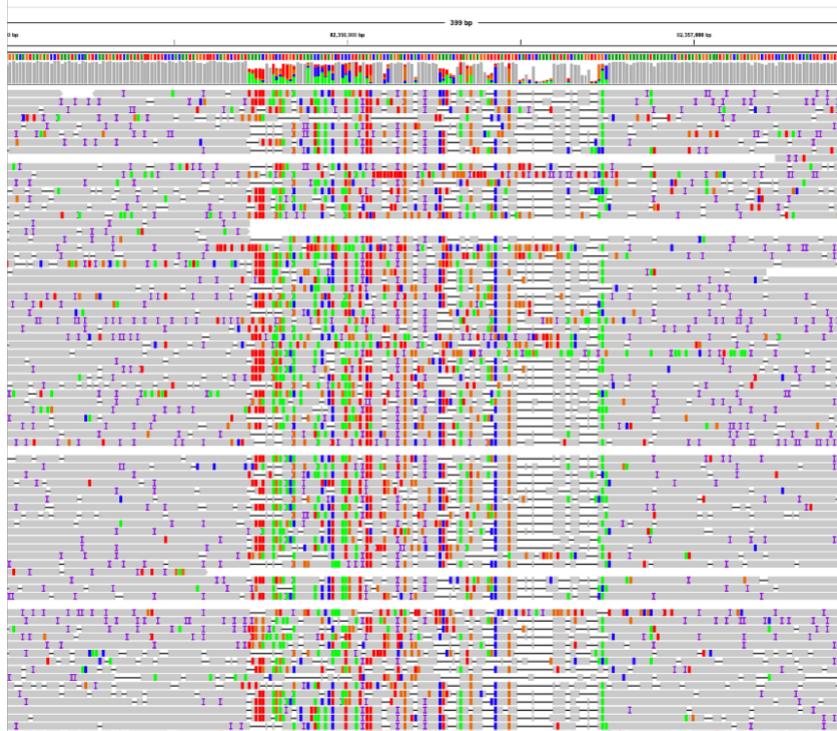


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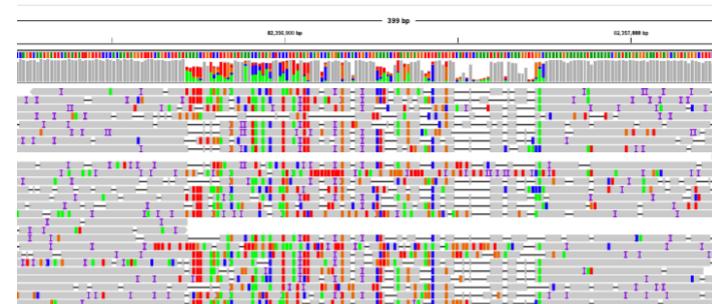
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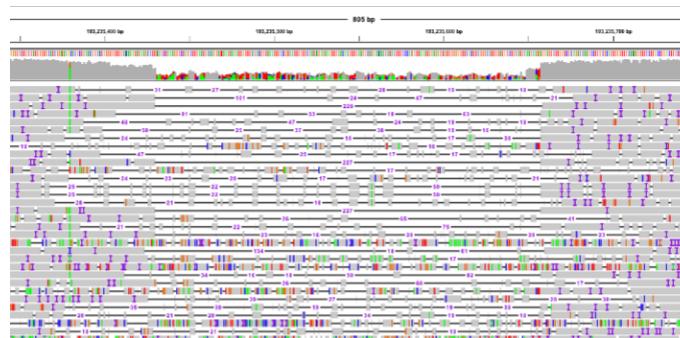
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- Translocations
- Inversions
- Duplications



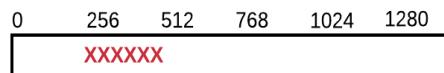
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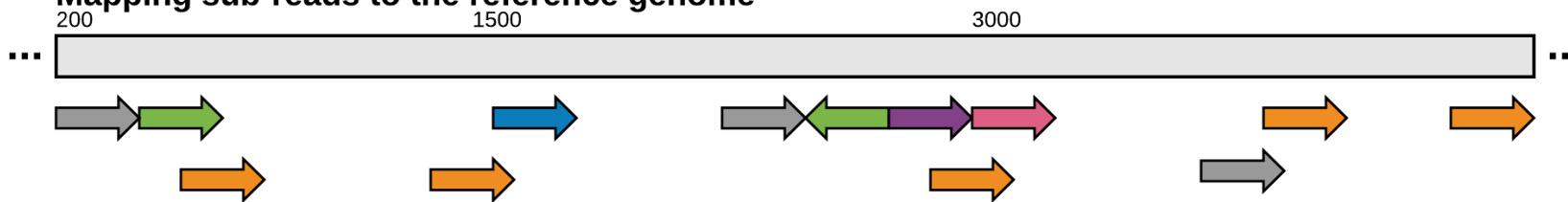


1.1 NGMLR: Split reads

Splitting read into sub-reads



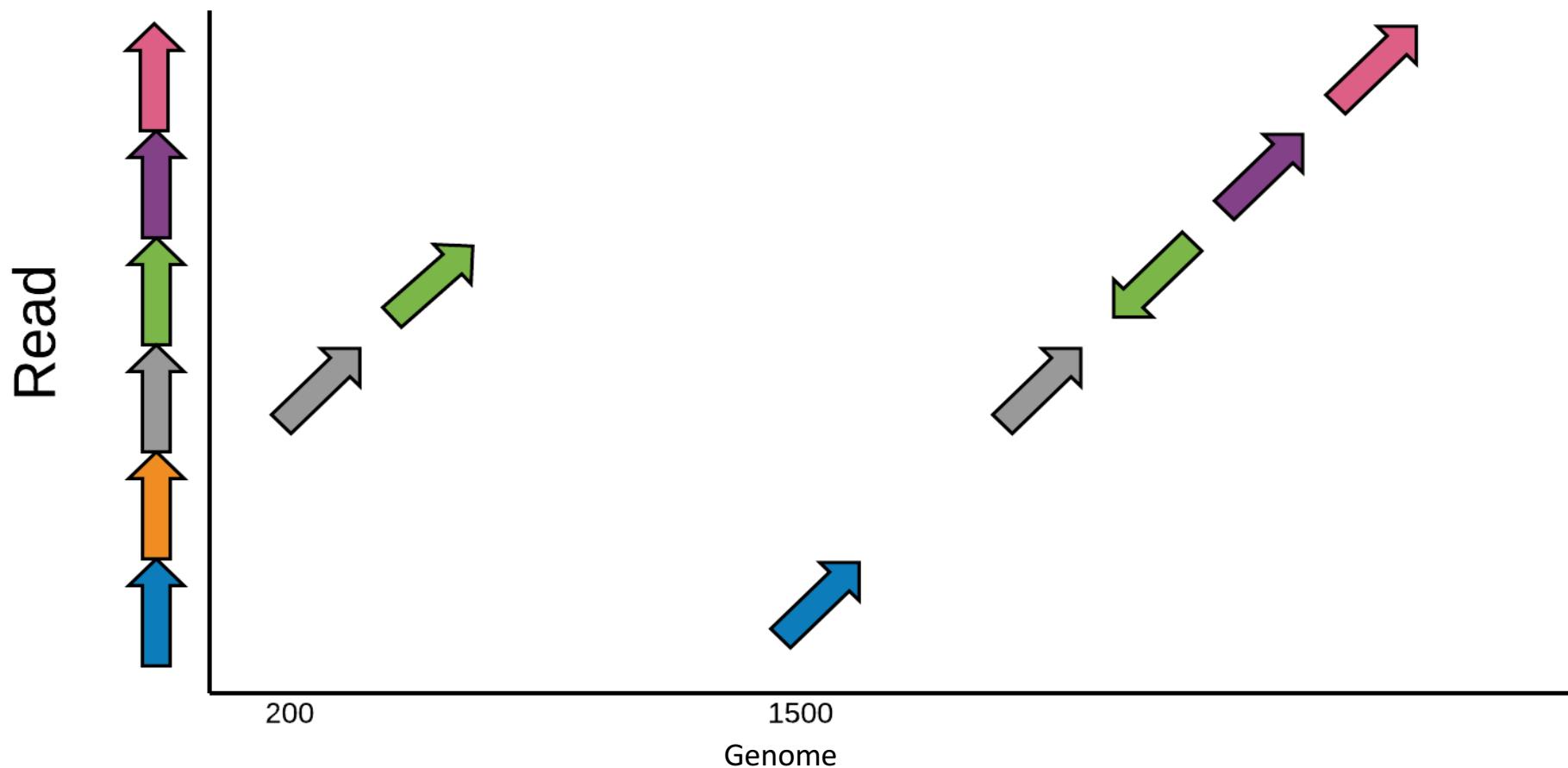
Mapping sub-reads to the reference genome



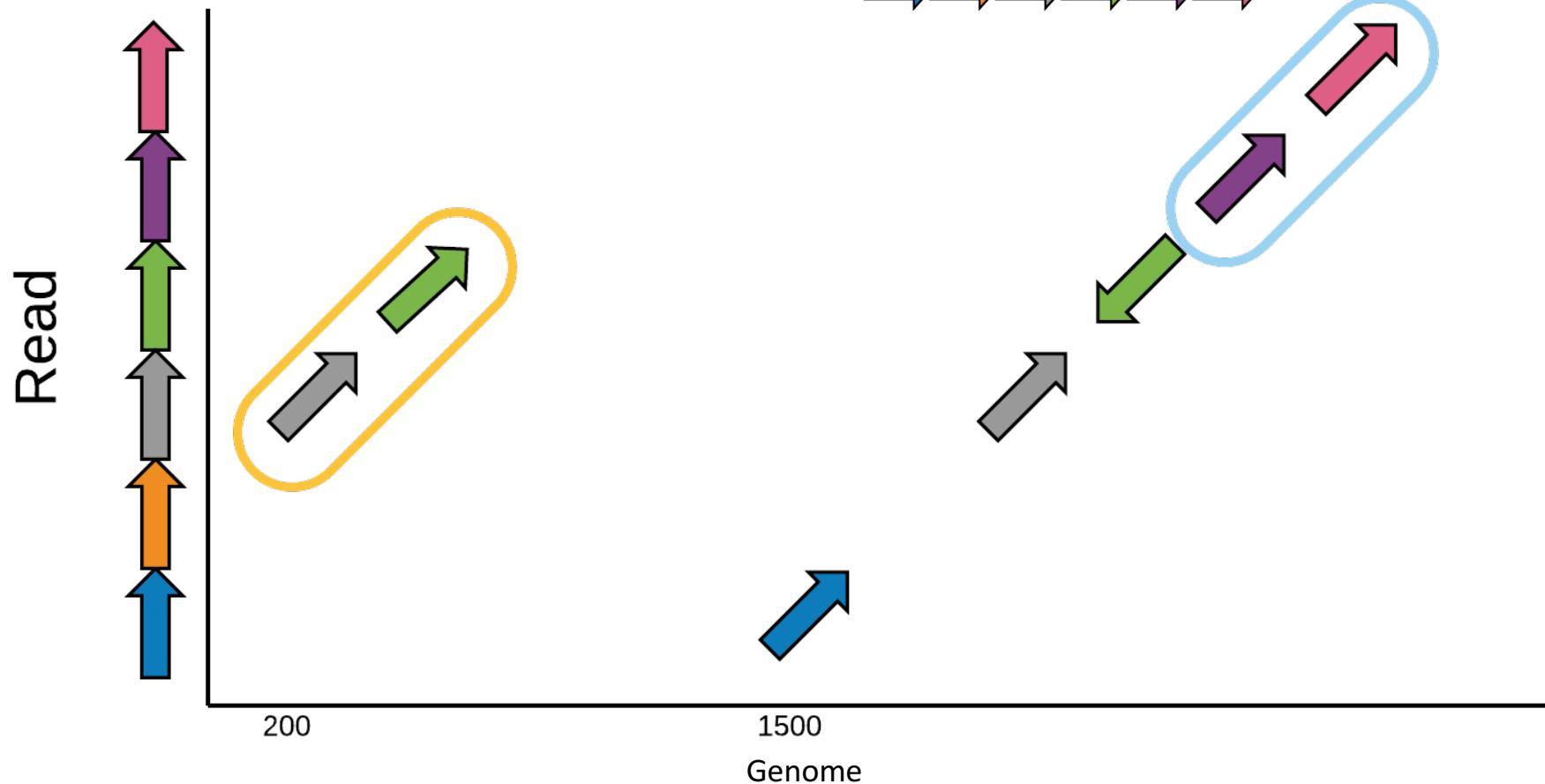
Score / Location: 1 2 3 4 5

Blue arrow	99 / 1500
Orange arrow	56 / 521 56 / 1358 54 / 2030 52 / 4200 52 / 4697
Grey arrow	110 / 2008 105 / 200 99 / 3980
Green arrow	103 / 2260 101 / 450
Purple arrow	100 / 2740
Pink arrow	105 / 2998

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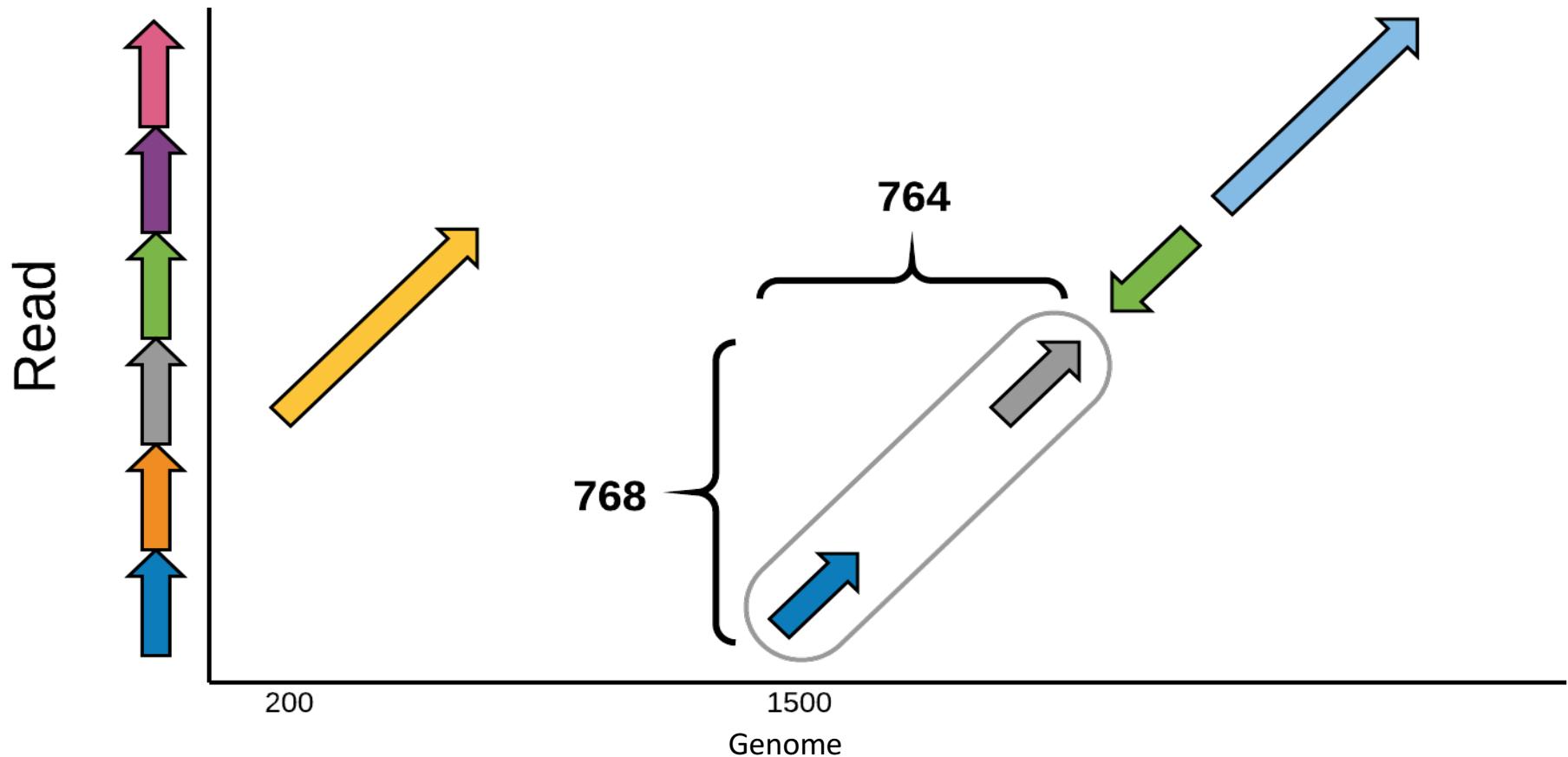


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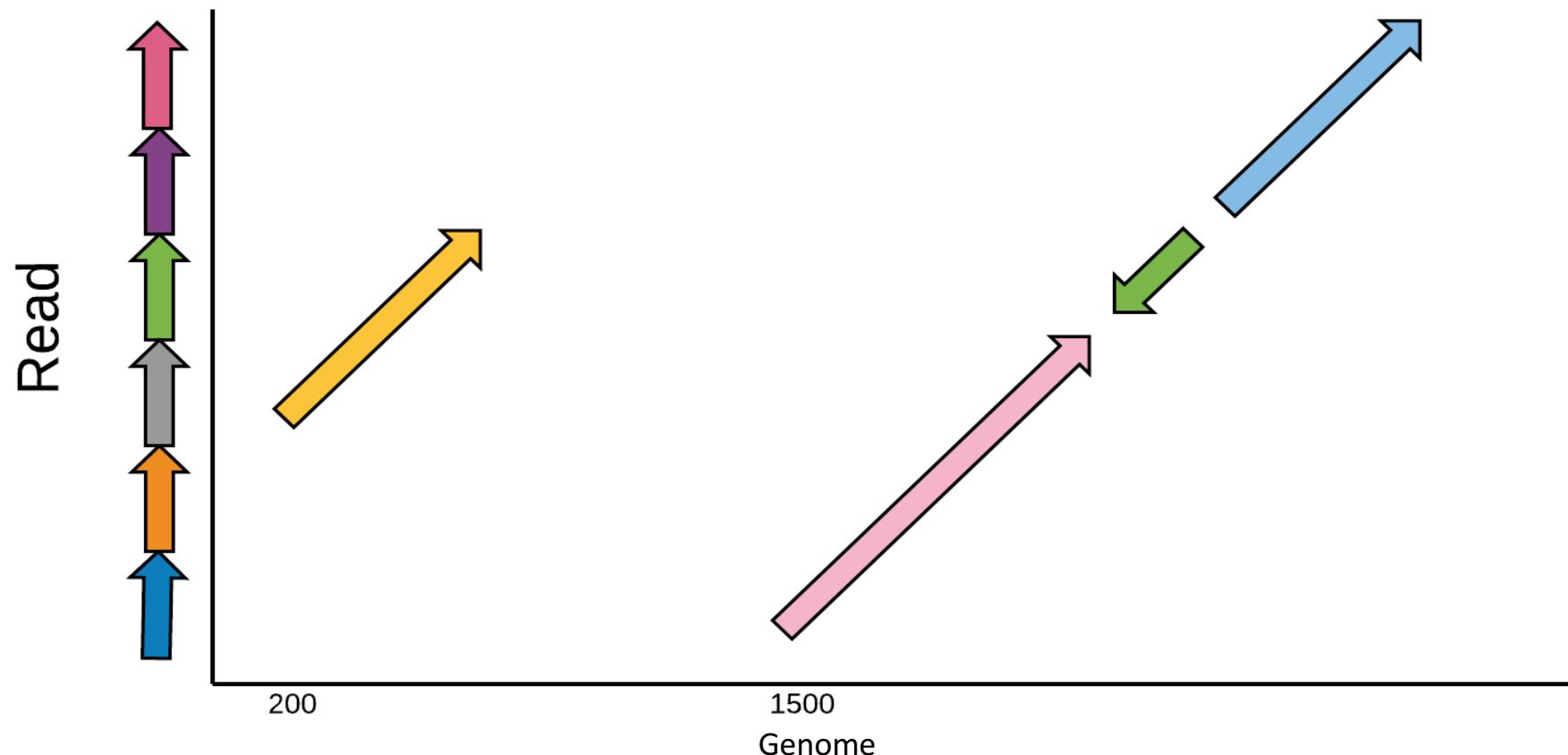
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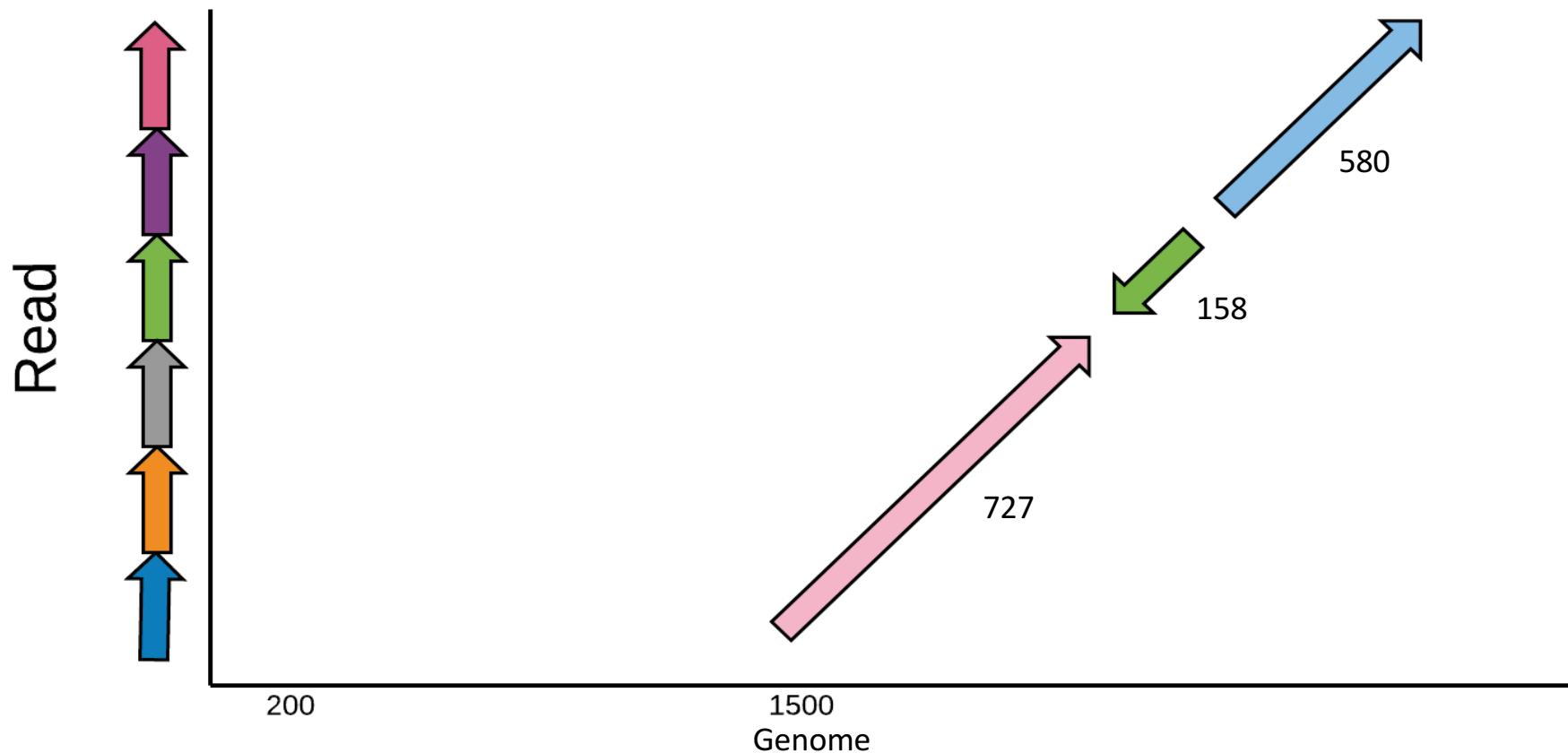
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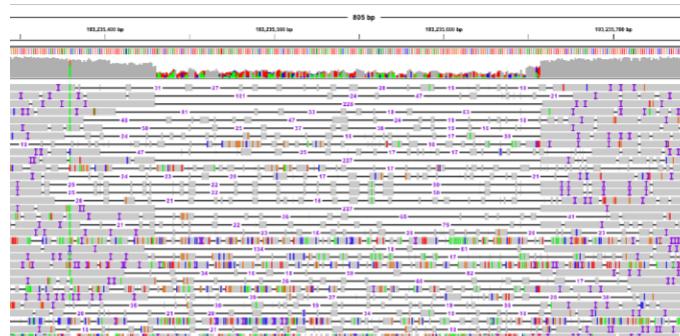
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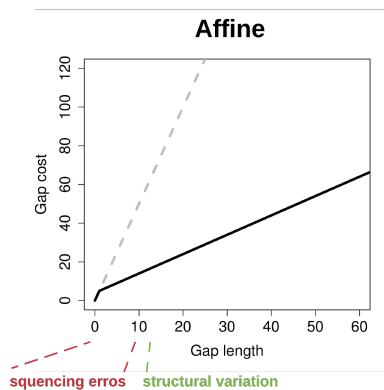
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1.2 NGMLR: Alignments

- **Linear:** gap cost always the same
- **Affine:** separate penalties for opening and extending a gap
- **Convex:** initially similar to affine, but becomes proportionally less costly for larger gaps



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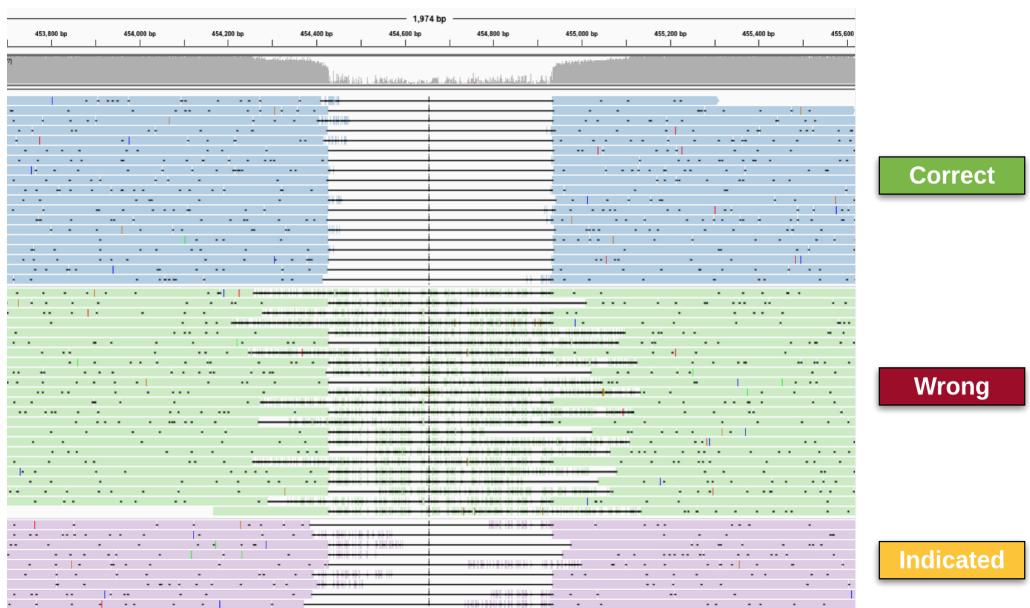
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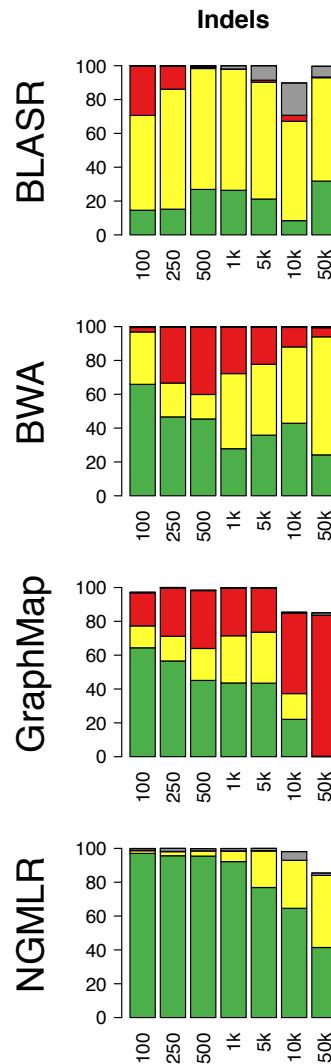
1.3 Simulations/ Evaluation

- Simulate 20 SVs of each type using SURVIVOR
- Simulate Pacbio like reads
- Evaluated:
 - BlasR
 - BWA-MEM
 - Graphmap
 - NGMLR



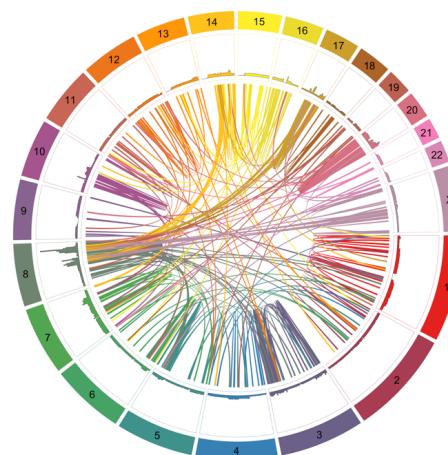
1.3 Results

- █ Precise
- █ Indicated
- █ Wrong
- █ Alignment stopped prior
- Not aligned



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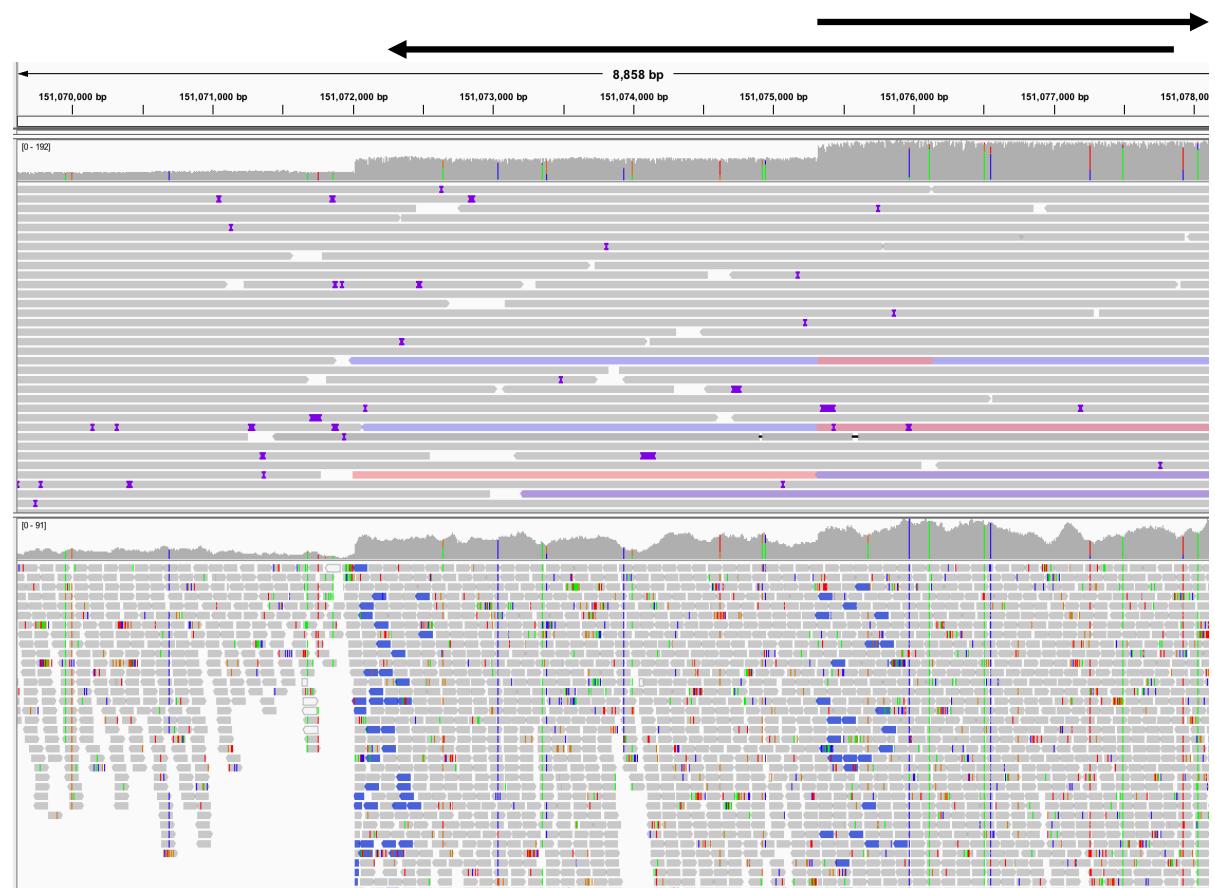
Why another SV caller?

Leverage technology:

- All types of SV:
 - DEL, DUP, INS, INV, TRA
- Cope with artifacts

Other types of variations:

- Inverted tandem duplication:
 - Pelizaeus-Merzbacher disease
 - MECP2
 - VIPR2
- Inversion flanked by deletions:
 - Haemophilia A



2. Sniffles

- Analyzing:
 - split reads
 - alignment events
 - noisy regions
- Parameter estimation
- Detect sequencing artifacts
- Optional:
 - Genotype estimation
 - Clustering/phasing of SVs



2.1 Sniffles: Detection of SVs

Split the reads:

Deletions:



Duplications:

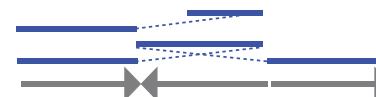


- Reference genome
- Sample genome
- long reads
- clipped reads
- alignment connection

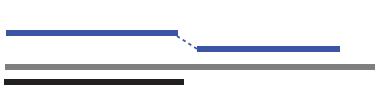
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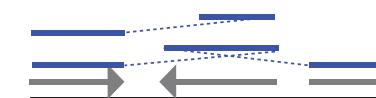
Inversion:



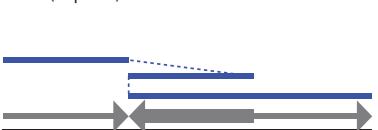
Translocation:



Nested (inv+del):



Nested (dup+inv):



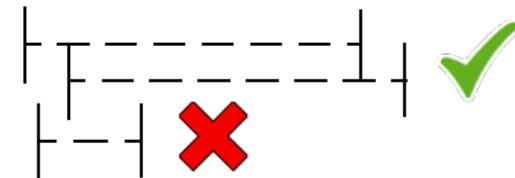
U-Turn (INVDUP):



2.2 Sniffles: Clustering of SVs

When are two events the same?

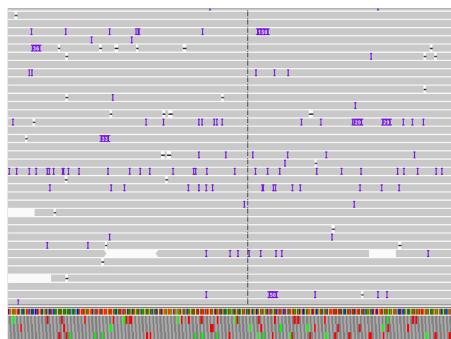
- Allowed distance depending on the size of the event



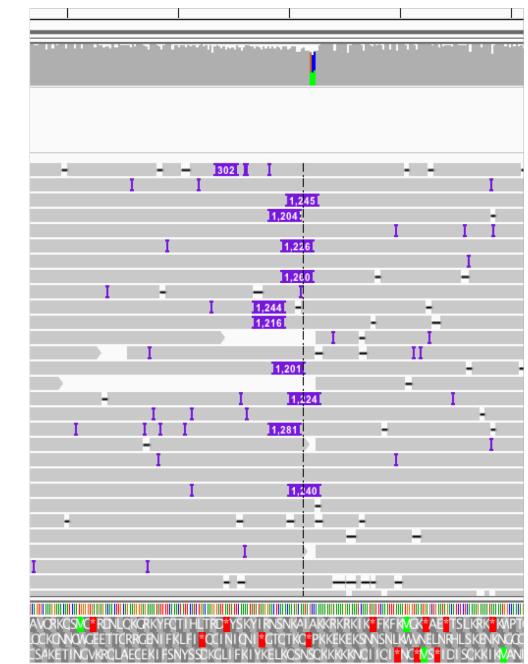
Detecting clustering of noise?

- Random appearance of Insertions (5-100bp)
- Standard deviation
 - Higher noise -> more likely artifact

Phantom insertion events:



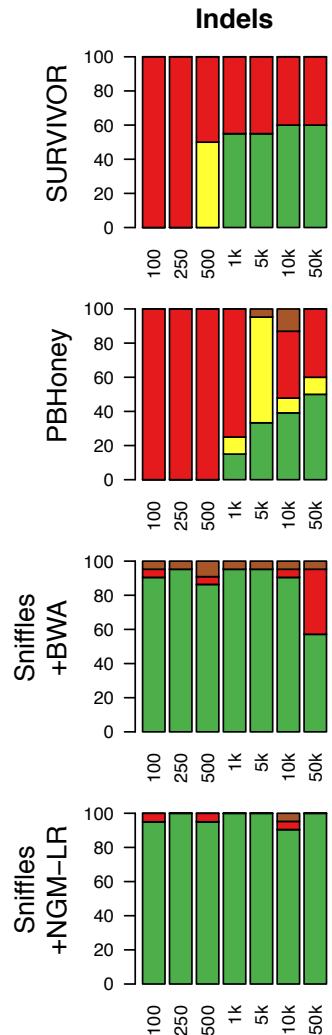
Scattered events:



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2.3 Results

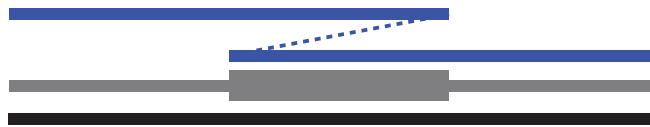
- █ Precise
- █ Indicated
- █ Not found
- █ Additional events



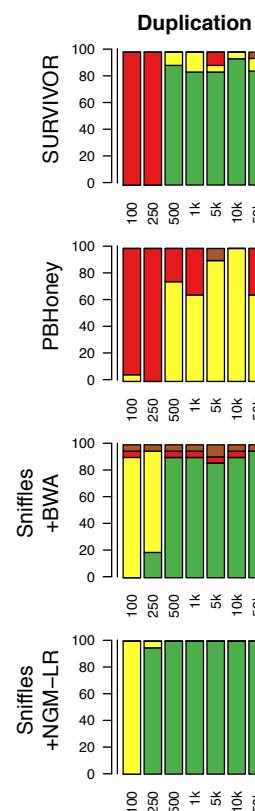
2.3 Results: Insertion vs. Duplication

Tandem duplications are a insertion of the same sequence next to its original location

Duplications:

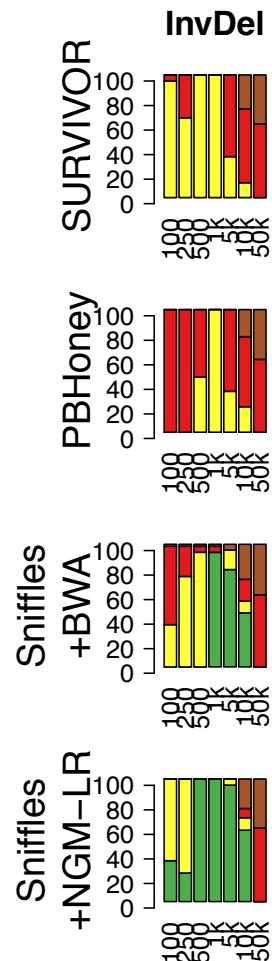


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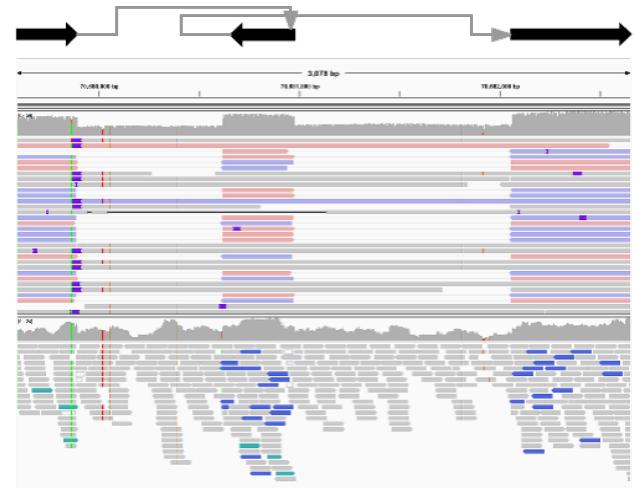


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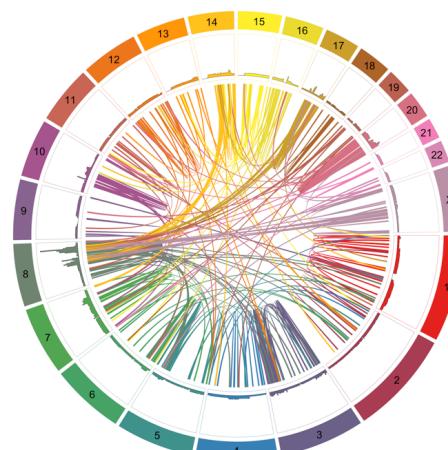


INVDEL



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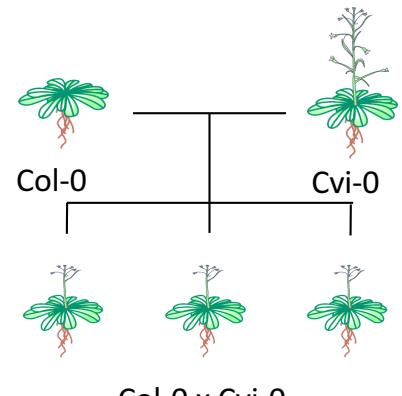
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3.1 SURVIVOR

- Toolkit for:
 - Simulation + Evaluation SVs
 - Comparison + merging of multiple SVs call sets (vcf)
 - Consensus calling for short read data
 - Summarization of SVs calling + comparisons

3.2 Arabidopsis trio



Col-0 x Cvi-0

Image credits:
Pajor, et al, Trends in plant science 21.1
(2016): 6-8.

Tech.	Cov.	Avg len	SVs	DEL	DUP	INV	INS	TRA
Col-0	127x	6,482	456	83	68	63	191	51
CVI	123x	6,073	15,966	6,922	421	416	6,496	1,711
COL-0 x CVI F1	155x	11,206	16,145	6,889	571	582	6340	1,763

3.2 Arabidopsis trio: Col-0 vs. F1

- 57 (Col-0) SVs homozygous
- 4 SVs initially missing:
 - 1 INS (47bp vs. 53bp) + 1 DEL (48bp vs. 53bp)
 - 1 Del + 1 DUP supported by only 4 reads

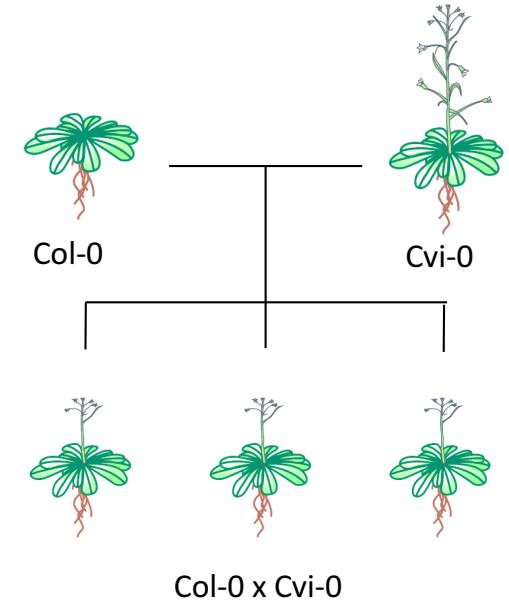
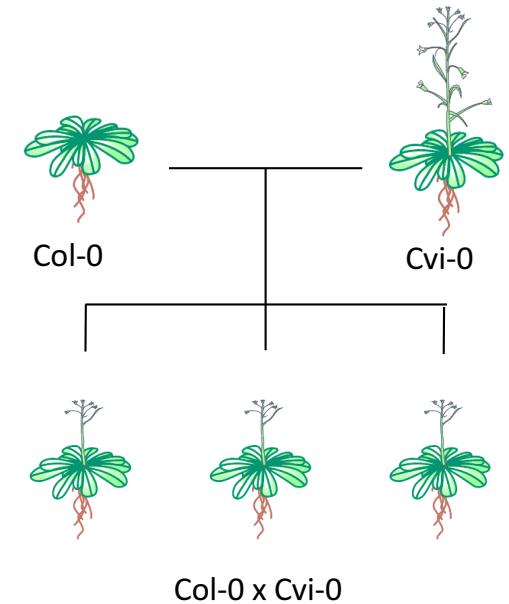


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3.2 Arabidopsis trio: CVI vs. F1

- 10,288 (CVI) SVs homozygous
- 370 (3.62%) initially missing:
 - 159 supporting read
 - 101 size threshold
 - 43 different types (e.g. transposons)
 - 50 COL unique region
- only 17 (0.17%) SVs could not be found!



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3.3 NA12878

- Healthy female
- Gold standard in genomics
- Sequenced with many technologies independently:
 - Illumina, PacBio, Oxford Nanopore

3.3 NA12878: SVs calling

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PacBio	55x	4,334	22,877	9,933	162	611	12,052	119
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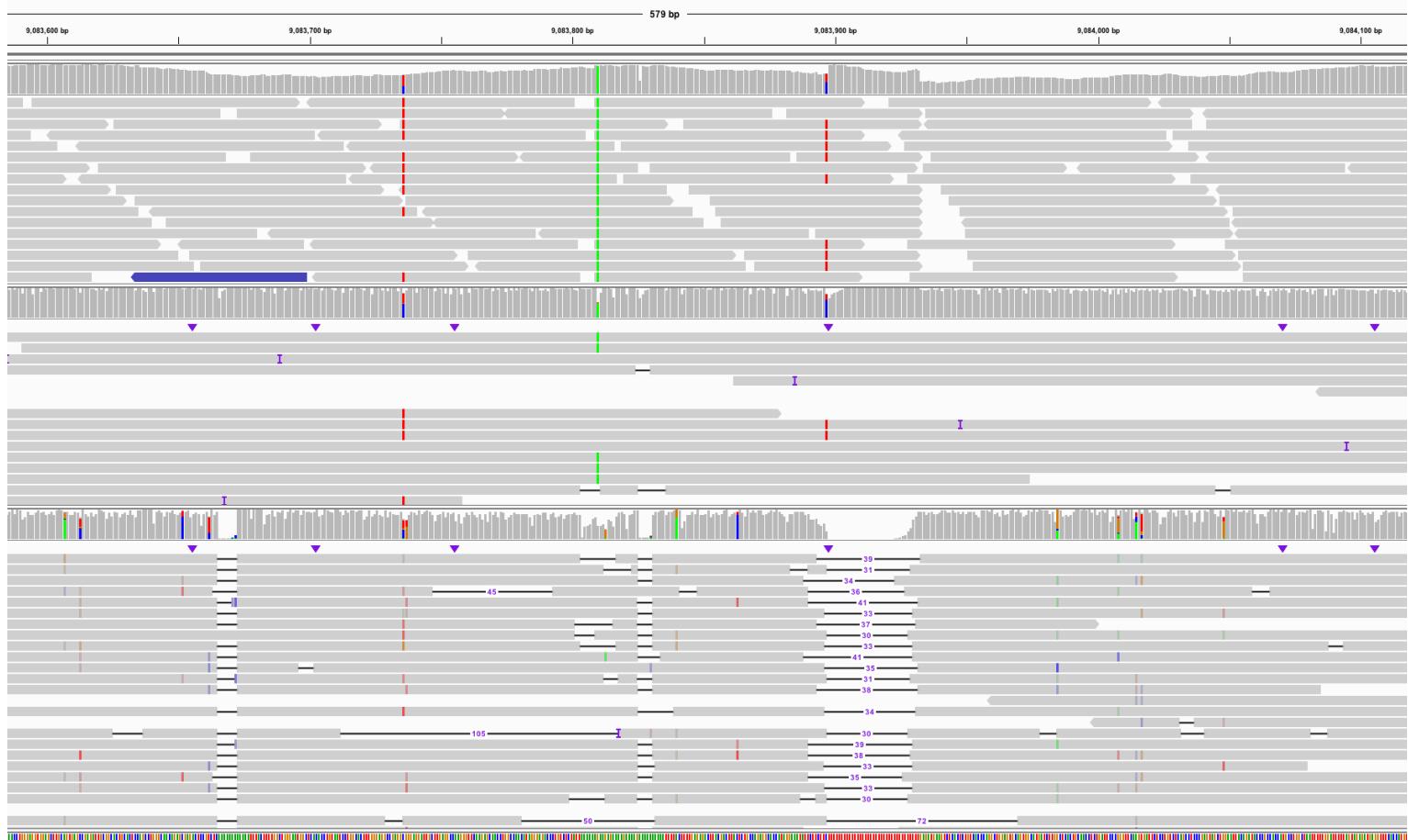
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3.3 Oxford Nanopore deletions!

illumina

PacBio

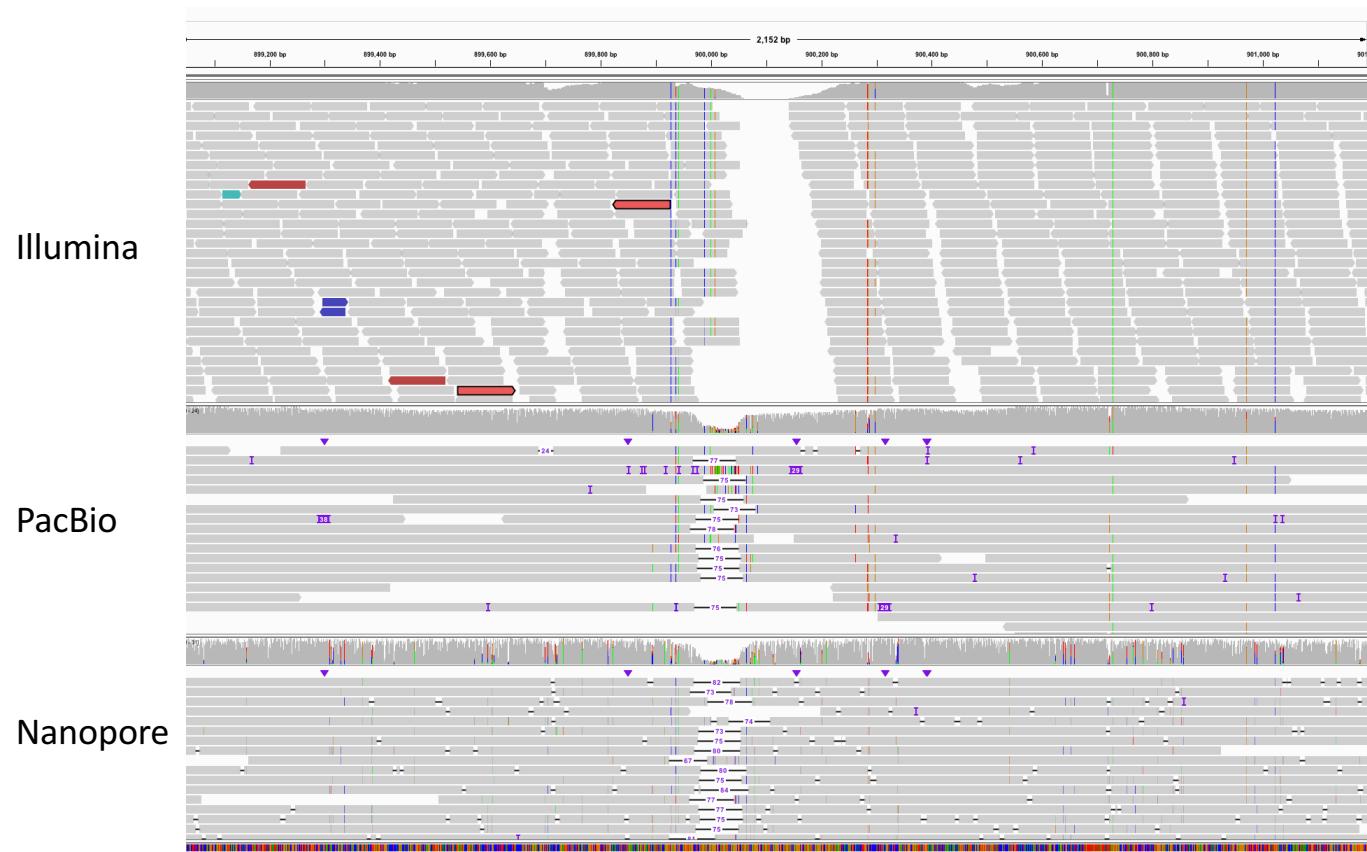
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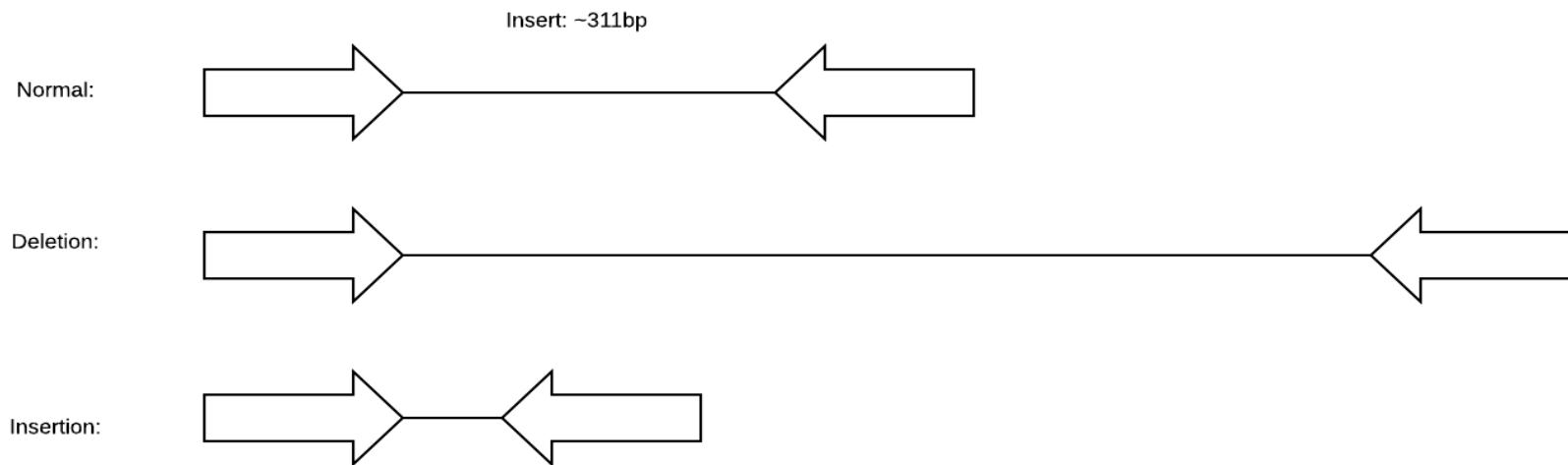
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1. Measure insert sizes



2. Test for significant alterations (two sided T-test)

- Deletions: 50bp -3kb
- Insertions: 50bp-300bp

3.3 NA12878: Test for alterations in illumina

Tech.	Cov	DEL	INS	DEL (50bp-3kb)	INS (50bp-300bp)	Significant DEL	Significant INS
PacBio	55x	9,933	12,052	6,399	5,786	3,415	2,685
Oxford Nanopore	28x	27,147	4,809	12,045	3,488	3,879	1,703
Illumina	50x	3,744	0	3,102		1,873	

Significant: p<0.01

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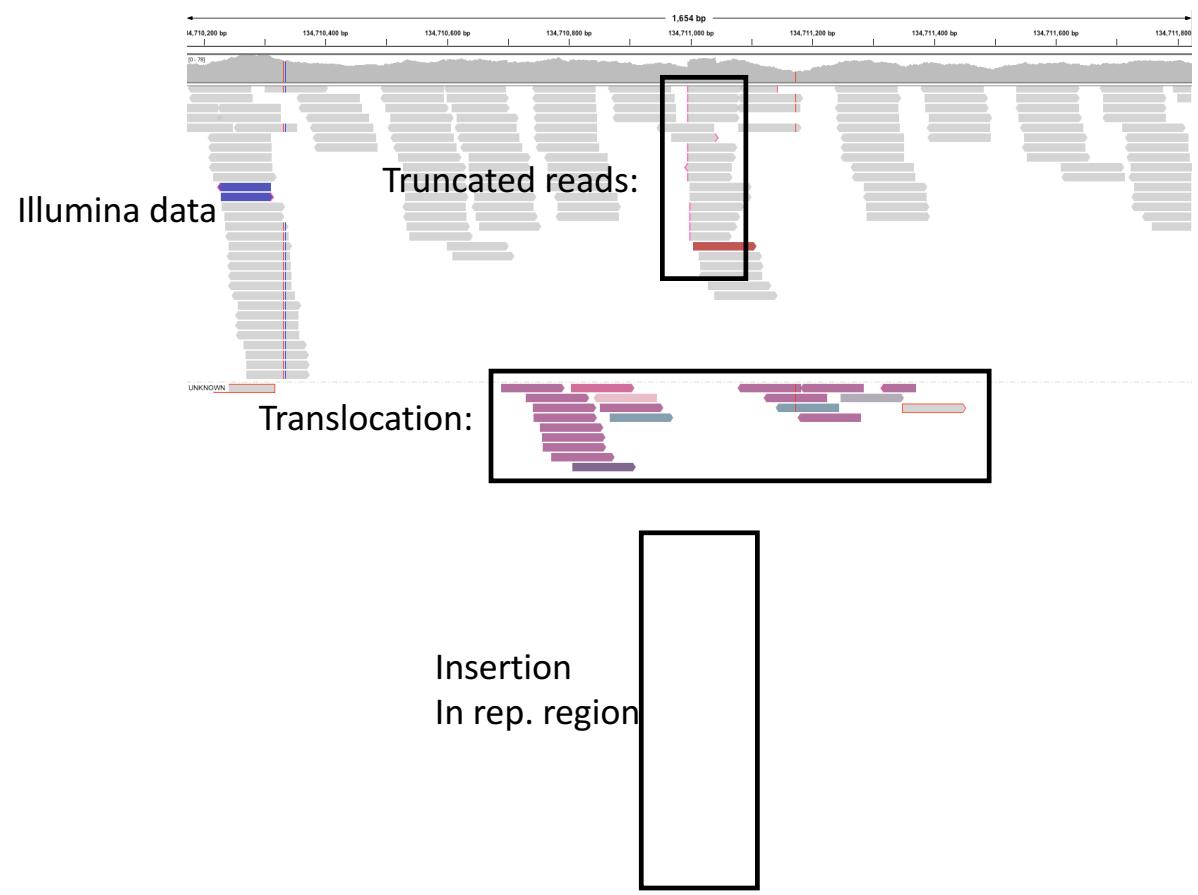
5,383 (84.12%) deletions and 2,719 (46.99%) insertions are supported by PacBio + Nanopore.

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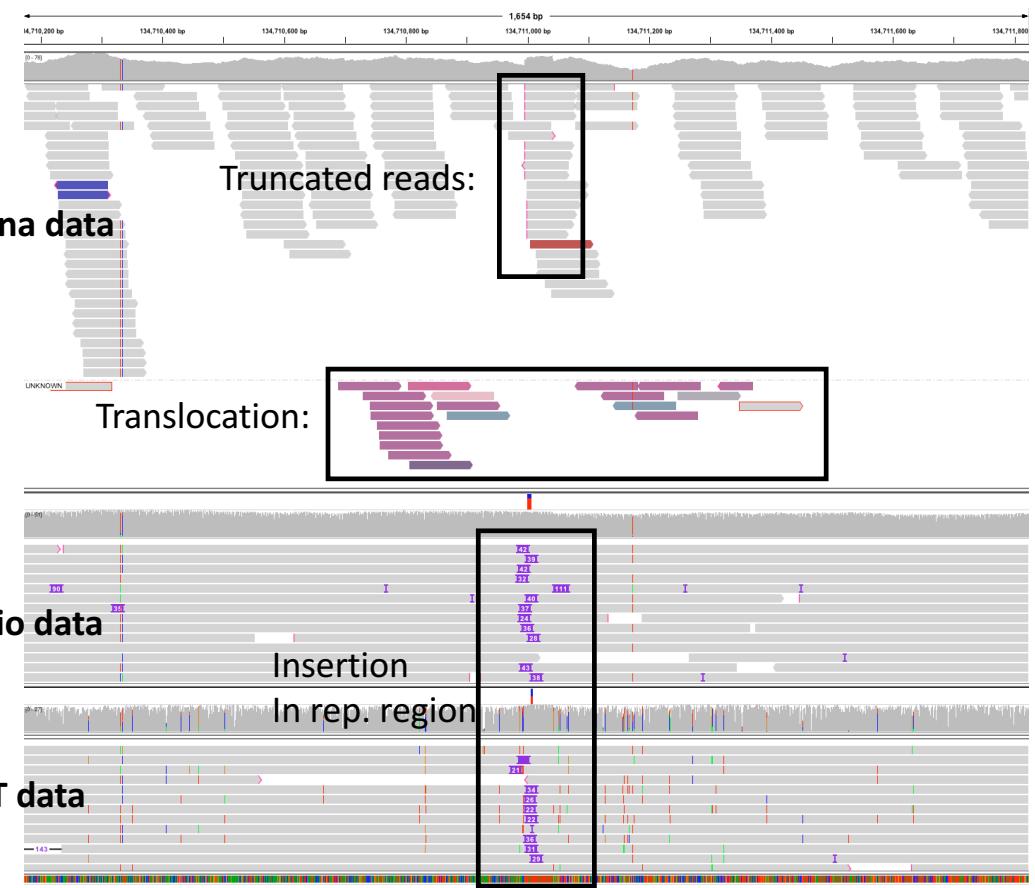
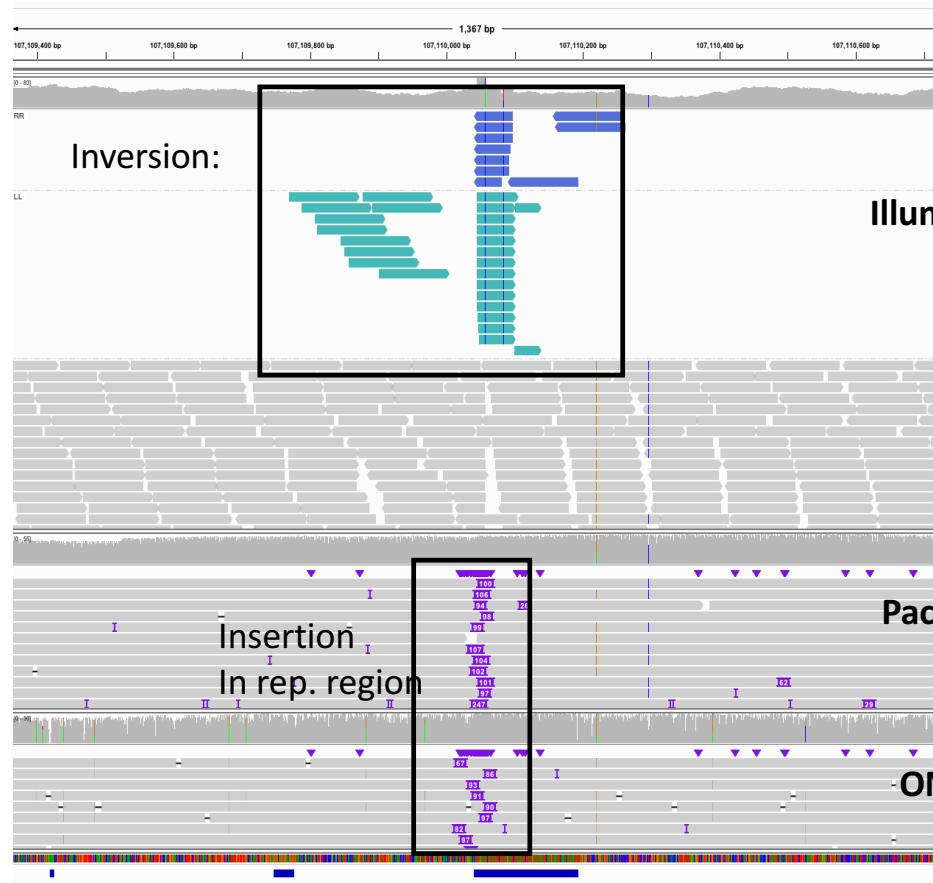
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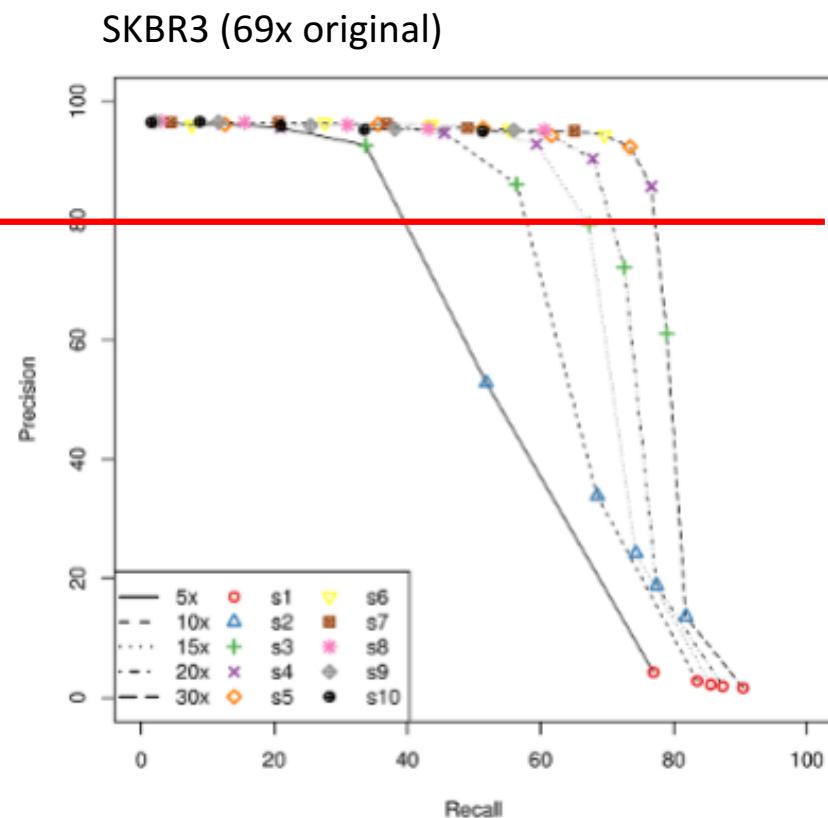
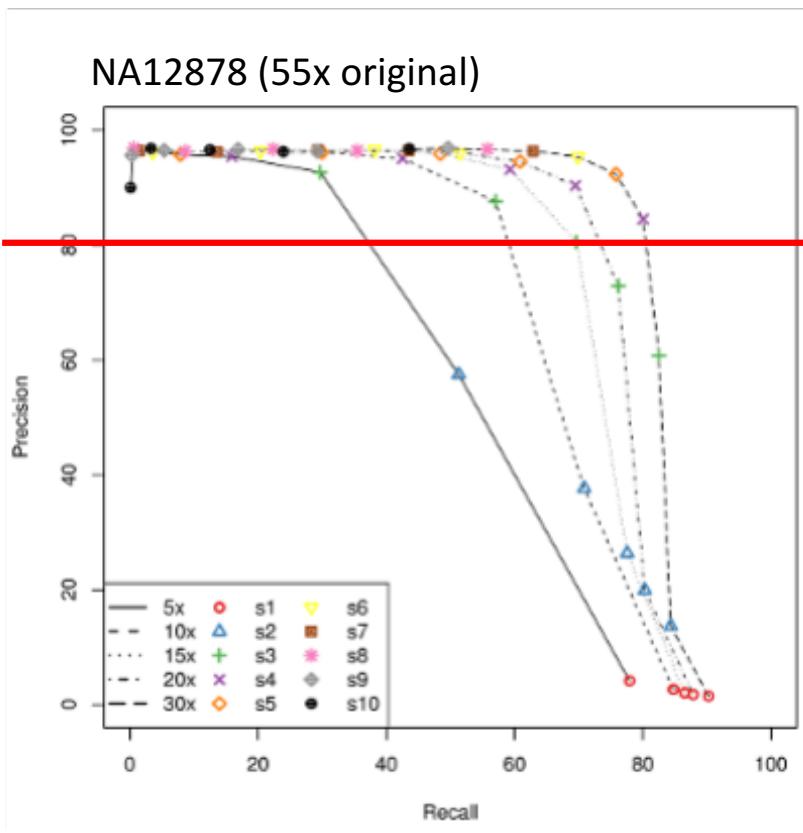
Overlap	Illumina TRA(%)
Translocations	7.74
Insertions	53.05
Deletions	12.06
Duplications	0.57
Nested	0.31
High coverage	1.87
Low complexity	9.79
Explained	85.40



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3.4 How much coverage do we need?



Summary

- **My 3 wishes:**
 - Don't just pick subset of SV types
 - PacBio more + longer reads for less money
 - PacBio base calling
- **Take home message**
 - We can detect more small SVs and complex types
 - Biases in short read data + ONT
 - NGMLR + Sniffles: increase sensitivity, reduce FDR and required coverage



Methods

NextGenMap-LR:

- Long read mapper
- Manuscript in preparation
- Available:
github.com/philres/nextgenmap-lr

Sniffles:

- SVs detection for long reads
- Also nested SV
- Manuscript in preparation
- Available:
github.com/fritzsedlazeck/Sniffles

NextGenMap

- Short read alignment
- Published: Bioinformatics (2013)
- Available:
github.com/cibiv/NextGenMap

SURVIVOR:

- Tool kit for SVs
- Published: Nature Communications (2017)
- Available:
github.com/fritzsedlazeck/SURVIVOR

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