sequenza possible SNP-array usage example

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1 Working with SNP array data

> library(sequenza)

1.1 Preparing the data

1.1.1 Correcting logR with a normal sample, or with the mean logR value

Without a reference sample (normal germline sample) we can try to divide for the mean value. It would be correct to use the germline logR.

```
> #sample.i$adjusted.ratio <- 2^(sample.i$adjusted.ratio)
> #sample.i$adjusted.ratio <- sample.i$adjusted.ratio / mean(sample.i$adjusted.ratio)
> sample.i$adjusted.ratio <- 2^(sample.i$adjusted.ratio/0.55)
>
```

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1.1.2 Retrieve the homozygous position

It should be available a germline sample to get the heterozygours SNP, doing in the same sample it's a risk if the sample is pure. A threshold around 0.25 or 0.35 can be picked to subset the heterozygous position on the germline. In the example we are lowering the threshold while taking the SNP from the same aberrant sample.

```
> het.lim <- 0.2
> is.het <- sample.i$Bf >= het.lim & sample.i$Bf <= 1 - het.lim
> sample.i$ref.zygosity[is.het] <- 'het'
> sample.i$Bf[sample.i$Bf >= 0.5] <- 1 - sample.i$Bf[sample.i$Bf >= 0.5]
> sample.het.i <- sample.i[is.het, ]</pre>
```

1.2 Windowing logR values.

1.3 Windowing B-allele frequencies values.

```
> snp.b.win <- windowValues(x = sample.het.i$Bf,
+ positions = sample.het.i$n.base,
+ chromosomes = sample.het.i$chromosome,
+ window = 1e6, overlap = 1)</pre>
```

1.4 Chromosome view without mutation

```
> chromosome.view(baf.windows = snp.b.win[[1]],
+ ratio.windows = snp.r.win[[1]],
+ min.N.ratio = 1)
```

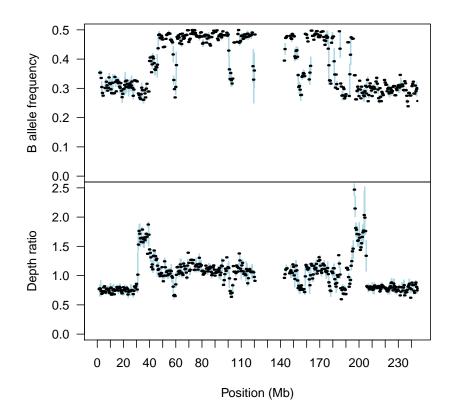


Figure 1: Plots B-allele frequencies (top) and un-logged-logR (bottom) with SNP array data.

1.5 Segmenting with the *copynumber* package

```
> breaks <- find.breaks(sample.het.i, gamma = 20, kmin = 15, baf.thres = c(0, 0.5))
> seg.i <- segment.breaks(sample.i, breaks = breaks)</pre>
```

1.6 Using the Bayesian inference on segmented SNP arrays

```
ploidy = seq(1,7,0.1), avg.depth = 200,
priors.table = data.frame(CN = 2, value = 2))

cint <- get.ci(CPsnp.example)

cellularity <- cint$max.y

ploidy <- cint$max.x</pre>
```

1.7 Cellularity and ploidy plot for SNP array

```
> cp.plot(CPsnp.example)
> cp.plot.contours(CPsnp.example, add = TRUE)
```

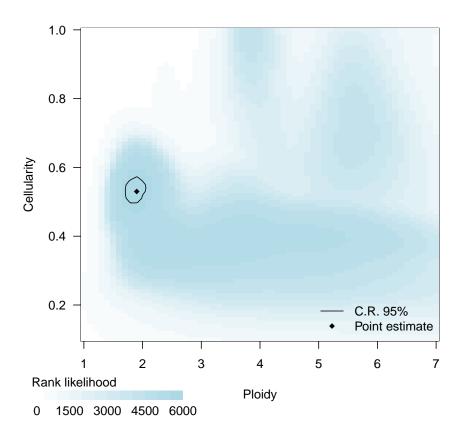


Figure 2: Result from the Bayesian inference over the defined range of cellularity and ploidy from artificial SNP array data. The color indicate the log-likelihood of the corresponding cellularity/ploidy combinations.

1.8 Call for copy number variation using inferred parameters.

```
> snp.seg.cn <- baf.bayes(Bf = seg.i$Bf,
+ depth.ratio = seg.i$depth.ratio,
+ avg.depth.ratio = avg.unlogR,
+ cellularity = cellularity,
+ weight.ratio = 2 * 300, avg.depth = 200,
+ weight.Bf = 300, ratio.priority = FALSE,</pre>
```

```
ploidy = ploidy, CNt.max = 10)
> segmented.snp <- cbind(seg.i, snp.seg.cn)</pre>
> head(segmented.snp[segmented.snp$chromosome == 1, ])
  chromosome start.pos
                        end.pos
                                       Bf N.BAF depth.ratio N.ratio CNt A B
1
             2189662 30490508 0.3080575
                                             87
                                                  0.7538262
                                                                134
                                                                      1 1 0
          1
2
          1
             31697751 39213527 0.2817625
                                             16
                                                  1.6662164
                                                                 32
                                                                      4 3 1
3
                                                                 32
          1 40285096 46296225 0.3786333
                                             21
                                                  1.2857143
                                                                      3 2 1
4
          1 46437972 55282671 0.4791852
                                             27
                                                 1.0502976
                                                                 37
                                                                      2 1 1
                                                                 20
5
          1 55913726 61908401 0.4126143
                                             14
                                                  0.9321436
                                                                      2 1 1
6
          1 62012795 100351185 0.4781943
                                             70 1.1108629
                                                                121
                                                                      2 1 1
         L
1 -14.69831
2 -16.30072
3 -14.97569
4 -14.61189
5 -19.38056
6 -14.84191
```

1.9 Graphical representation of copy number with SNP arrays

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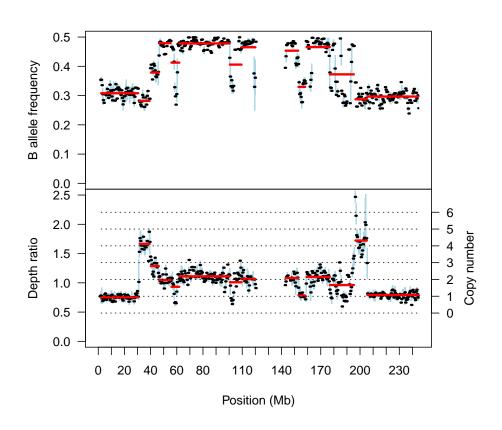


Figure 3: Plots B-allele frequencies (top) and un-logged-logR (bottom) with SNP array data. Chromosome 16. Horizontal dotted line indicate different copy number/ allele state.

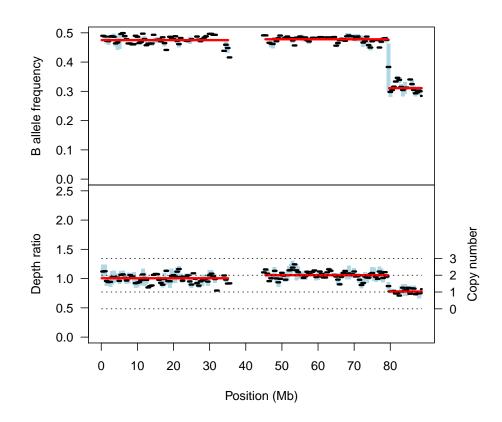


Figure 4: Plots B-allele frequencies (top) and un-logged-logR (bottom) with SNP array data. Chromosome 16. Horizontal dotted line indicate different copy number/ allele state.

```
> genome.view(seg.cn = segmented.snp, info.type = "CNt")
> legend("bottomright", bty="n", c("Tumor copy number"),col = c("red"),
+ inset = c(0, -0.4), pch=15, xpd = TRUE)
```

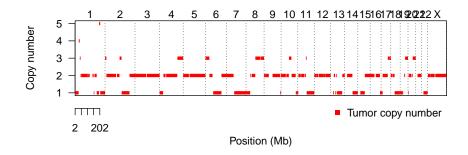


Figure 5: Genome whide copy number profile obtained from one SNP array.

```
> genome.view(seg.cn = segmented.snp, info.type = "AB")
> legend("bottomright", bty = "n", c("A-allele", "B-allele"), col= c("red", "blue"),
+ inset = c(0, -0.45), pch = 15, xpd = TRUE)
```

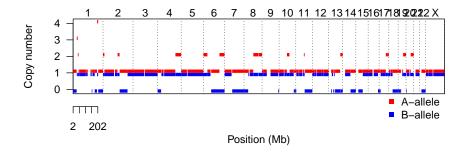


Figure 6: Genome whide A anf B alleles profile, obtained from one SNP array.