Tutorial of KGMN result visualization and analysis

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Introduction

Unknown metabolite annotation is one of long-standing challenges in untargeted metabolomics. We developed an approach, namely, knowledge-guided multi-layer network (KGMN), to enable global metabolite annotation from knowns to unknowns in untargeted metabolomics. The KGMN approach integrated three-layer networks, including knowledge-based metabolic reaction network (Network 1), knowledge-guided MS/MS similarity network (Network 2), and global peak correlation network (Network 3). This tutorial will help users to visualize, reproduce and investigate putatively annotated known and unknown metabolites from KGMN.

1. Installation

The analysis and visualization of KGMN results mainly relies on R package – MetDNA2Vis, and its depended R packages; The Cytoscape software is used for manually visualize networks, and interactively investigate results of KGMN; The ChemDraw software is involved for drawing chemical structures.

Install R packages

```
if (length(new_pkgs) > 0) {
    BiocManager::install(new_pkgs)
} else {
    cat('Required CRAN/Bioconductor packages installed\n')
}

# Install ZhuLab packages
devtools::install_github("ZhuMetLab/SpectraTools")
devtools::install_github("ZhuMetLab/MetDNA2Vis")
```

- Cytoscape software (Version 3.8 or higher required): https://cytoscape.org/
- ChemDraw software (Version 19.0 or higher required):
 https://perkinelmerinformatics.com/products/research/chemdraw

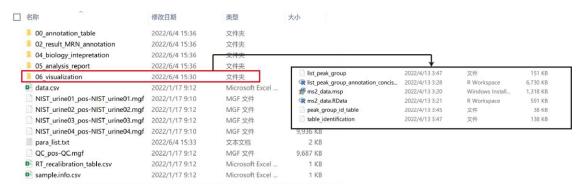
2. Step-by-step instruction for visualization

In this part, we introduce how to visualize multi-layer networks from KGMN. It will help users to reproduce figures in KGMN manuscripts. Here, the Human NIST urine (Positive data, used in KGMN manuscript) was used as a demo dataset. This data set have been processed and exported by **MetDNA2 web server** (version 1.0.4). The raw data files and results can be downloaded at here. The more details of sample extraction and data preprocessing can be found in our KGMN manuscript.

The step-by-step demonstration is provided as below.

2.1 Download demo data and unzip the archive.

All required intermediate files for visualization is provided in '06_visualization' folder.



2.2 Preparing.

• Set the working directory ('your_path/06_visualization') and load required packages. Then, please check required files whether existed.

```
# load packages
library(MetDNA2Vis)
library(CHNOSZ)
library(dplyr)

# check required files
checkFiles4Vis()

## Check required files ...

## Check required files: done!
```

2.3 Reconstruct and export global multi-layer networks.

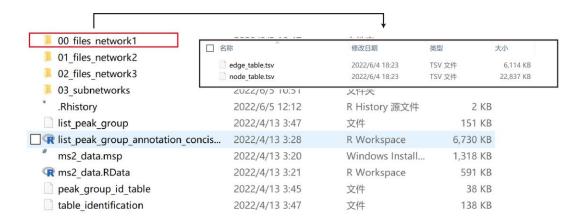
2.3.1 Network 1

The network 1 is the knowledge-guided metabolic reaction network. For knowns, the KEGG reaction pair network is directly used. For unknowns, an extended KEGG reaction pair network was used. The network expansion is performed with in-silico enzymic reactions (via Biotransformer), and further connected with KEGG reaction pair network. The details of network construction and expansion are described in our KGMN manuscript. It should be note that the KEGG reaction pair network and extended network were built in advance.

To export the network 1, it is easily to run reconstructNetwork1 function as below:

```
# export network 1 for visualization
reconstructNetwork1(is_unknown_annotation = TRUE)
```

The networks files will be exported in '00_network1' folder. It contains two files, including "edge_table.tsv" and "node_table.tsv" (Figure 2.3.1). These tables can be import into Cytoscape software for visualization.



2.3.2 Network 2

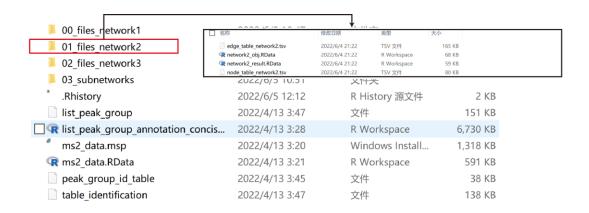
The network 2 is a knowledge-guided MS/MS network. Although it calls MS/MS network, differing to MS/MS network (mainly based on MS2), the linkage (edge) of network2 has a prerequisite. It requires a reasonable reaction relationship and definitive structure candidate first. As a result, their retention time can also be predicted. In other words, two linked nodes indicate 4 messages. Their candidates of these nodes have (1) reasonable reaction relationships, (2) low m/z errors, (3) low RT error against with predicted RT values, and (4) MS/MS similarity. It should be note that optimized network2 required to be reconstructed from KGMN exported results, because the global peak correlation network remove and collapse some error nodes and edges in prior analysis. This process usually requires 10-20 min to complete.

To export the network 2, it is easily to run reconstructNetwork2 function as below:

```
# Modify format of KGMN result
annotation_table <- reformatTable1()

# Export global network2 files
reconstructNetwork2(annotation_table = annotation_table,
is_unknown_annotation = TRUE)
```

The networks files will be exported in '01_network2' folder. The "edge_table.tsv" and "node table.tsv" in this folder can be imported to Cytoscape.



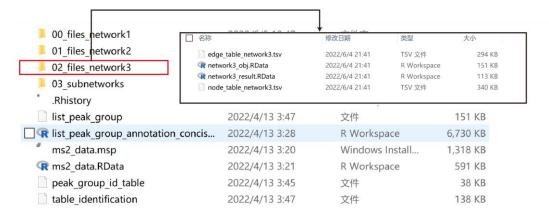
2.3.3 Network 3

The network 3 is the global peak correlation network. This network recognized abiotic peaks derived from peaks from network 2, including adducts, isotopes, neutral losses, and in-source fragments (ISF). The network 3 is used to optimize the annotation and linkage of network 2. The optimization has been completed in KGMN analysis. The details of network 3 construction and optimization can be found in our manuscript.

To export the network 3, it is easily to run reconstructNetwork3 function as below:

```
# export network3
reconstructNetwork3()
```

The networks files will be exported in '**02_files_network3**' folder. The "edge_table.tsv" and "node table.tsv" in this folder can be imported to Cytoscape for visualization.

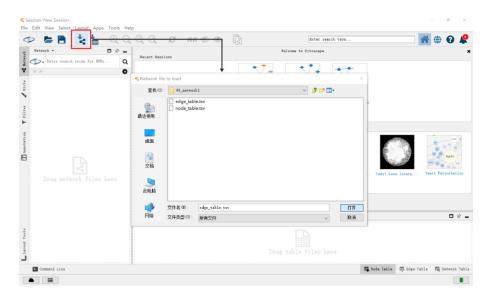


2.4 Visualize global networks with Cytoscape

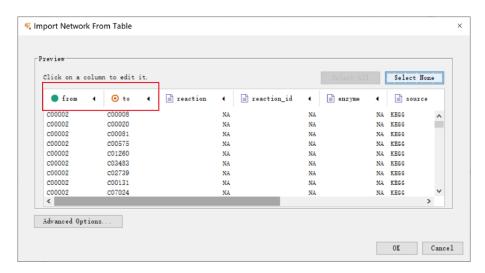
Above networks (Network 1-3) can be imported to Cytoscape software tool for visualization. The process of network visualization is generally similar. Here, we use the above network 1 as a demonstration. The version of Cytoscape used here is 3.8.2.

Below is the step-by-step instruction:

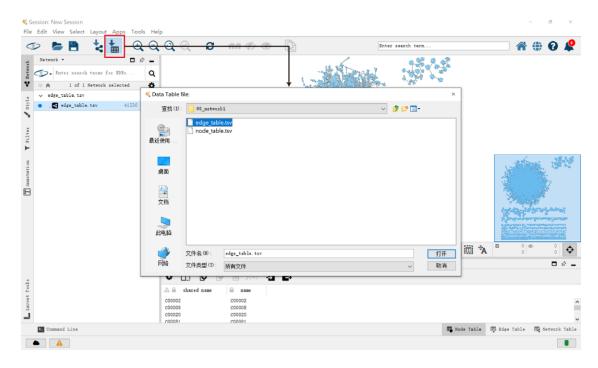
1. **Import edge file.** Select the "edge_table.tsv" file and open it in the box.



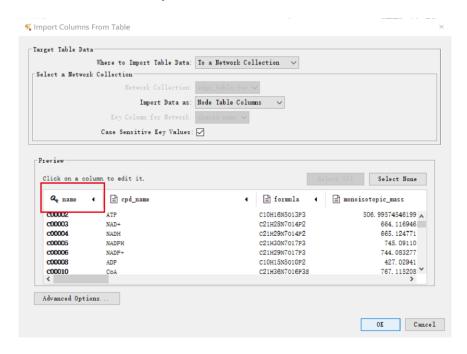
2. **Assign column attributes.** Click the 'from' column and select it as "source node". Similarly, click the "to" column and select it as "target node". After assigning attributes, click **OK** to construct a network.



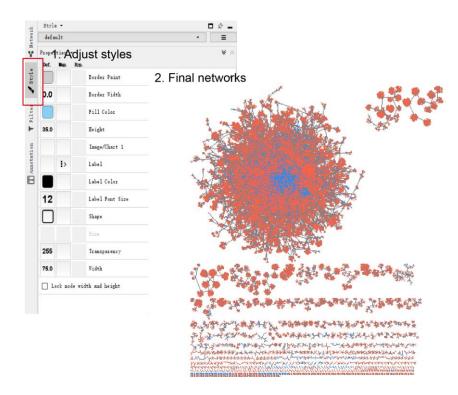
3. **Import node file.** Select the "node_table.tsv" file and open it in the box.



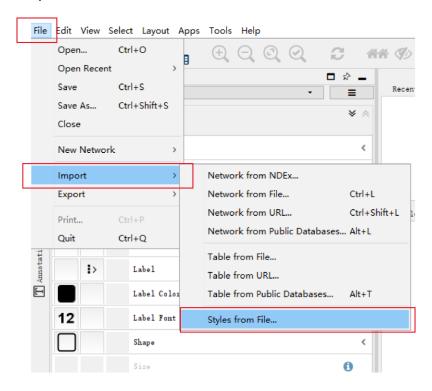
4. Select the "name" column as a key. Then, click the **OK** button.



5. **Modify the style for visualization.** Click the Style type, you can adjust node shapes and colors, edge types and colors.

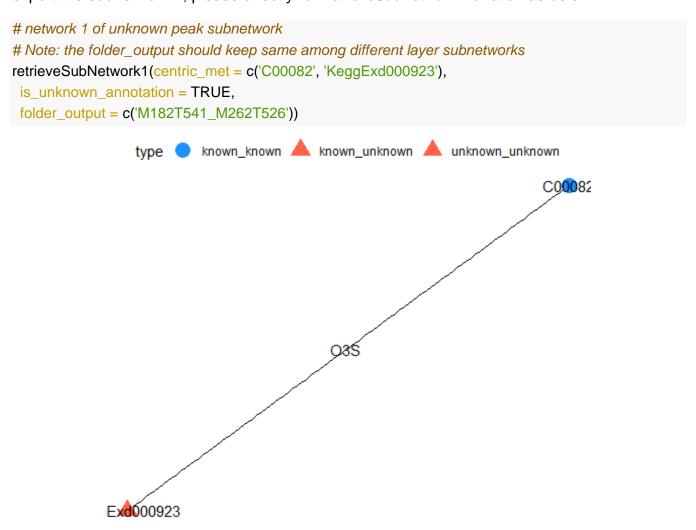


To help users reproduce our plot quickly, users can directly import our style file. The styles of different networks are provided here.



2.5 Select and export interesting subnetwork

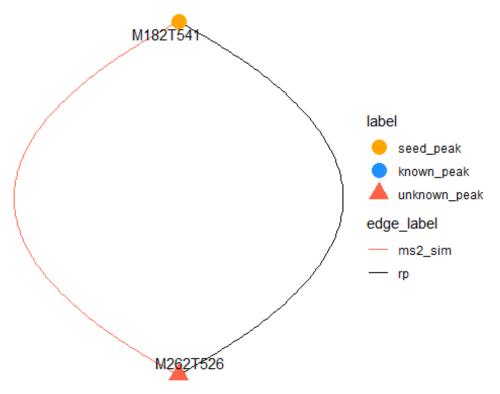
Through above procedures, users can easily visualize global network 1-3. With such global networks, users can find interesting subnetworks in Cytoscape. The Cytoscape supports a interactively investigation. It should be note that the targeted subnetwork selection is customized. Users can directly find interesting nodes from KGMN annotation results, or considering more information, like in-silico MS/MS, chemical structure and/or statistics analysis. For example, in KGMN manuscript, we combined MASST to select an unknown subnetwork of M262T526 (Figure 5e in manuscript). This unknown peak is putatively annotated as O-sulfotyrosine, and this annotation is from M182T541-Tyrosine. This subnetwork consists of 2 peaks and 2 metabolites. Here, we mainly introduce how to export and visualize this subnetwork. First, export network 1 of this subnetwork. Note: the export and visualization require intermediate results from global networks. Therefore, please run global peaks export first. To export the subnetwork 1, please directly run retrieveSubNetwork1 function as below.



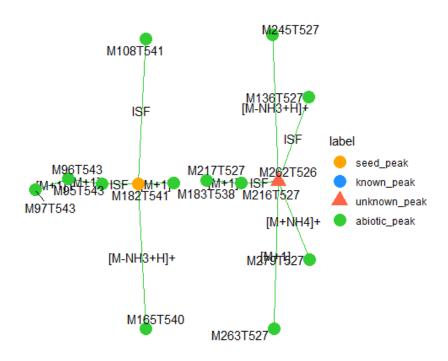
The networks files will be exported in '03_subnetworks/your_defined_folder/network 1' folder. Here, the exported folder is "M182T541_M262T526". The "edge_table.tsv" and "node_table.tsv" in this folder can be imported to Cytoscape for visualization. **Note:** if you run in RStudio, the preview plot of subnetwork 1 will be directly shown in the plot panel.

Similarly, export network 2 and network 3 of this subnetwork can be completed through running retrieveSubNetwork2 and retrieveSubNetwork3 functions, respectively. The preview plots of subnetwork 2 and subnetwork 3 will be shown in the plot panel if you run in RStudio.

```
# network 2 of unknown peak subnetwork
retrieveSubNetwork2(from_peak = 'M182T541',
    end_peak = 'M262T526',
    folder_output = c('M182T541_M262T526'))
## Using `sugiyama` as default layout
```

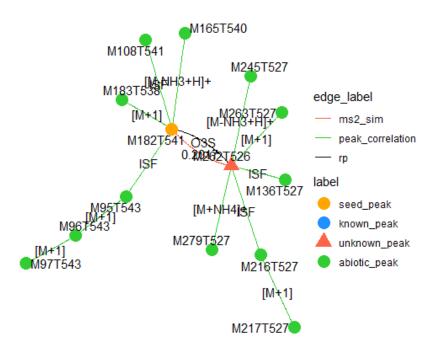


```
# network 3 of unknown peak subnetwork
retrieveSubNetwork3(base_peaks = c('M182T541', 'M262T526'),
base_adducts = c('[M+H]+', '[M+H]+'),
folder_output = c('M182T541_M262T526'))
## Using `stress` as default layout
```



The network 2 and network 3 of the subnetwork can be further merged through running mergeSubnetwork function. The 'network_merge' folder contains node table and edge table for reproduce the merged network.

```
# merge subnetwork
mergeSubnetwork(from_peak = 'M182T541',
    end_peak = 'M262T526',
    folder_output = 'M182T541_M262T526')
## Using `stress` as default layout
```



Finally, the folder of subnetwork is organized like below. Each folder contains related files of each network for further visualization in other tools (e.g. Cytoscape).



3. The script for visualization

Here is a script contains above codes to help to reproduce above analysis quickly.

load packages library(CHNOSZ) library(dplyr)

```
library(MetDNA2Vis)
# set working directory
setwd('D:/project/00 zhulab/01 metdna2/00 data/20220602 visualization kgmn/Demo MetDNA2 NI
ST_urine_pos/06_visualization/')
# Export global networks
# construct network 1
reconstructNetwork1(is_unknown_annotation = TRUE)
# construct network 2
annotation_table <- reformatTable1()
reconstructNetwork2(annotation_table = annotation_table)
# construct network 3
reconstructNetwork3()
# Export subnetworks -----
# network 1 of unknown peak subnetwork
# Note: the folder output should keep same among different layer subnetworks
retrieveSubNetwork1(centric met = c('C00082', 'KeggExd000923'),
is_unknown_annotation = TRUE,
 folder\_output = c('M182T541\_M262T526'))
# network 2 of unknown peak subnetwork
retrieveSubNetwork2(from_peak = 'M182T541',
 end_peak = 'M262T526',
 folder\_output = c('M182T541\_M262T526'))
# network 3 of unknown peak subnetwork
retrieveSubNetwork3(base_peaks = c('M182T541', 'M262T526'),
 base_adducts = c('[M+H]+', '[M+H]+'),
 folder output = c('M182T541 M262T526'))
# merge subnetwork
mergeSubnetwork(from peak = 'M182T541',
 end peak = 'M262T526',
 folder_output = 'M182T541_M262T526')
```