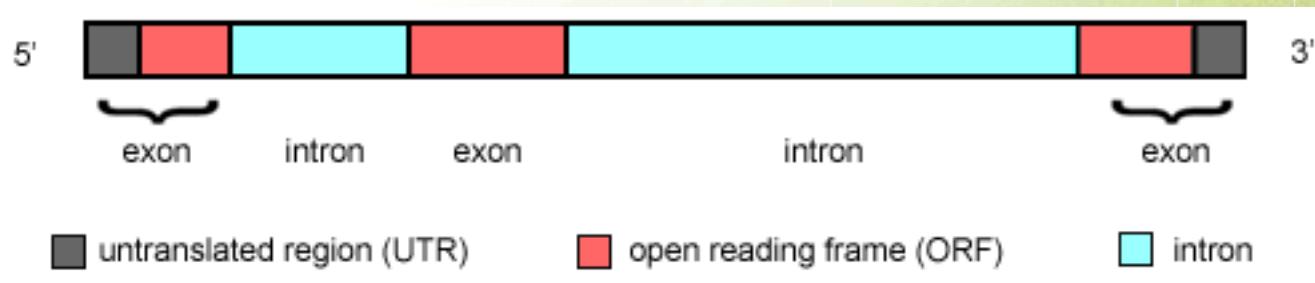


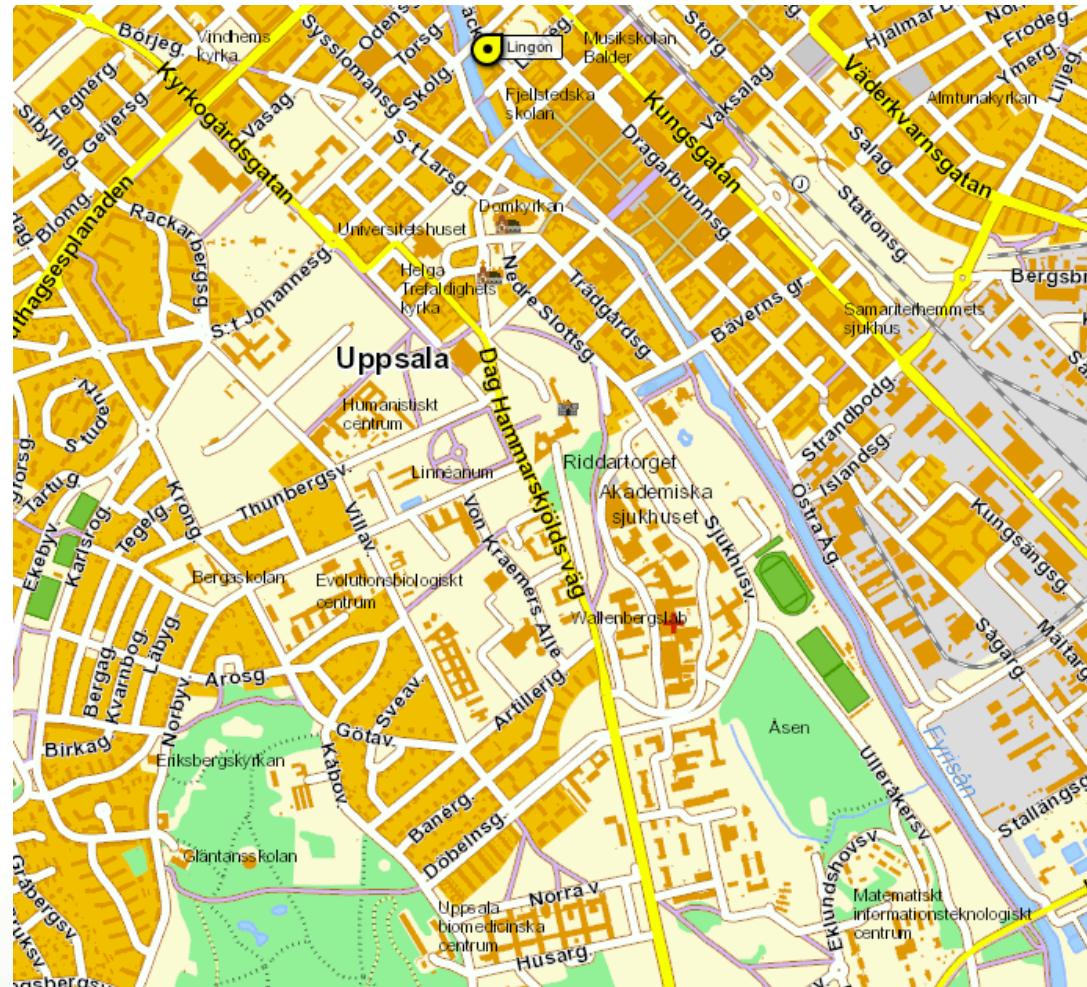
Introduction to genome annotation - practical information



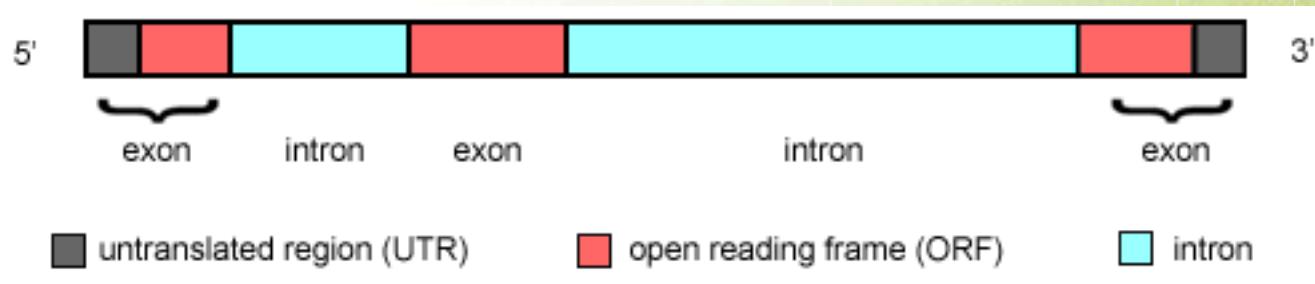
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Practical info

- Coffee breaks
- Lunch
- Dinner at
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Understanding annotation



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Lecture synopsis

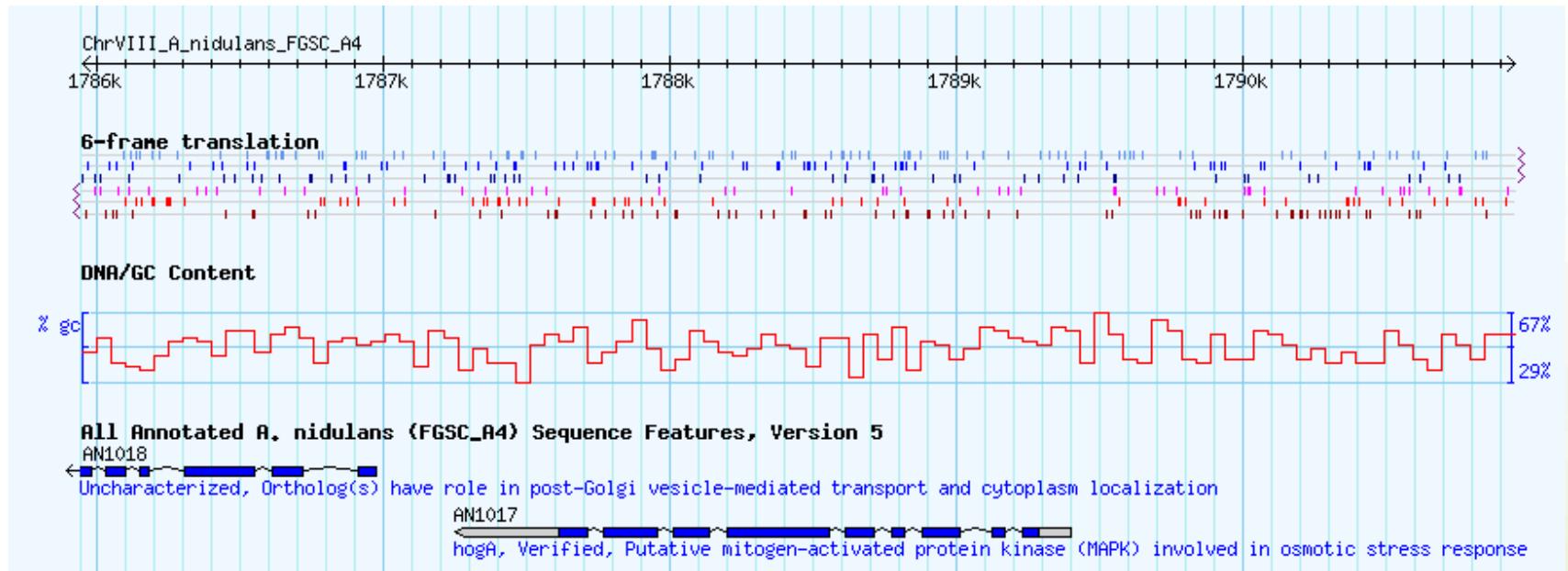
- What is annotation?
- Structural genome annotation
- Types of data used
- Transcriptome annotation
- Functional annotation

What is annotation?

- Identification of regions of interest in sequence data

From a genome...

...to an annotated gene



GFF file format

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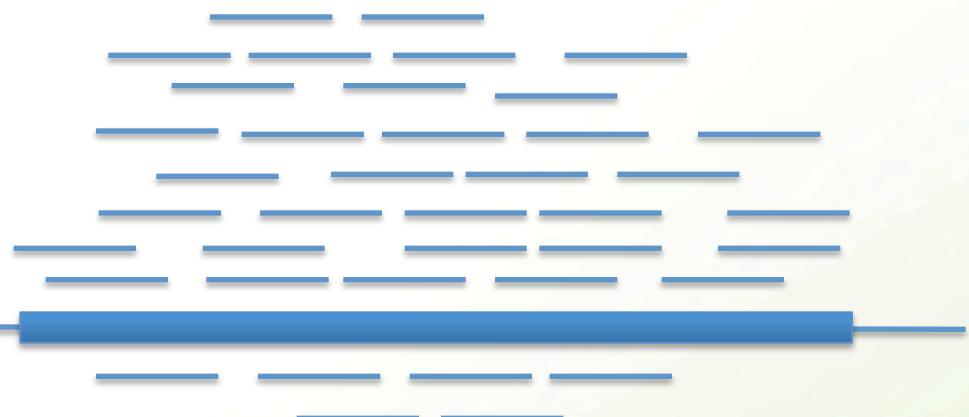
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Why is annotation important?

Example: Differential expression

Mapped reads - condition 1



Genome

Mapped reads - condition 2

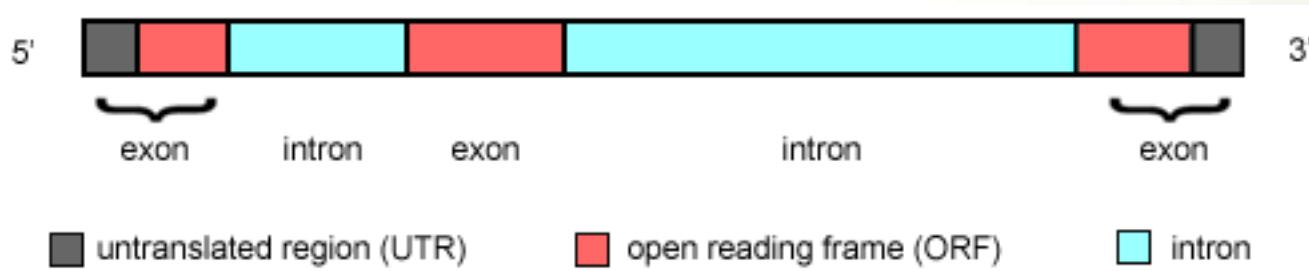
Why is annotation important?

RNA-seq reads



There are two major parts of annotation

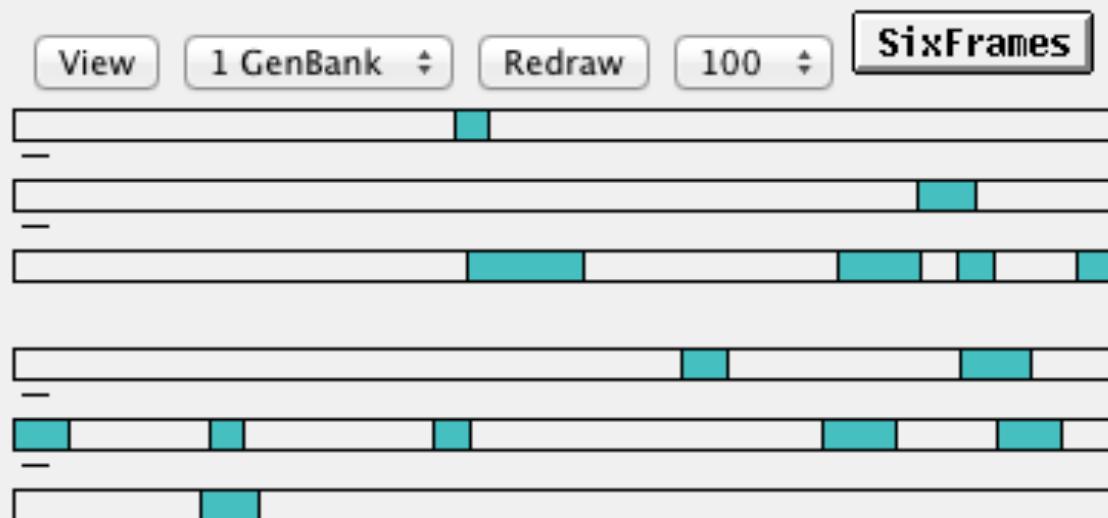
- 1) Structural: Find out where the regions of interest (usually genes) are in the genome and what they look like. How many exons/introns? UTRs? Isoforms?



- 2) Functional: Find out what the regions do. What do they code for?

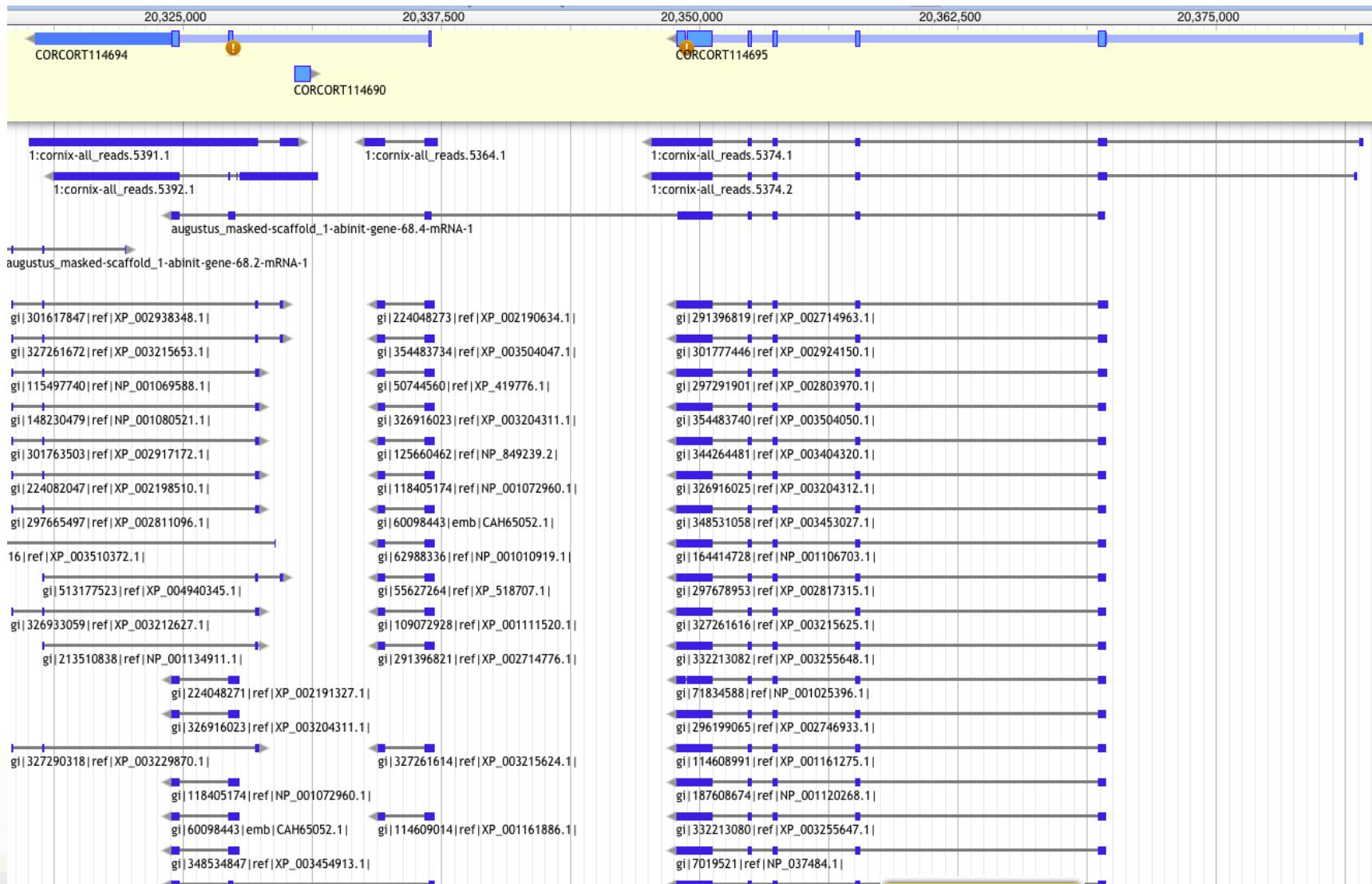
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Difficult in practice



Combine data - use Maker!

- External data - proteins, rna-seq (incl. ESTs)
- Ab-initio gene finders
- (Lift-overs from closely related genomes)



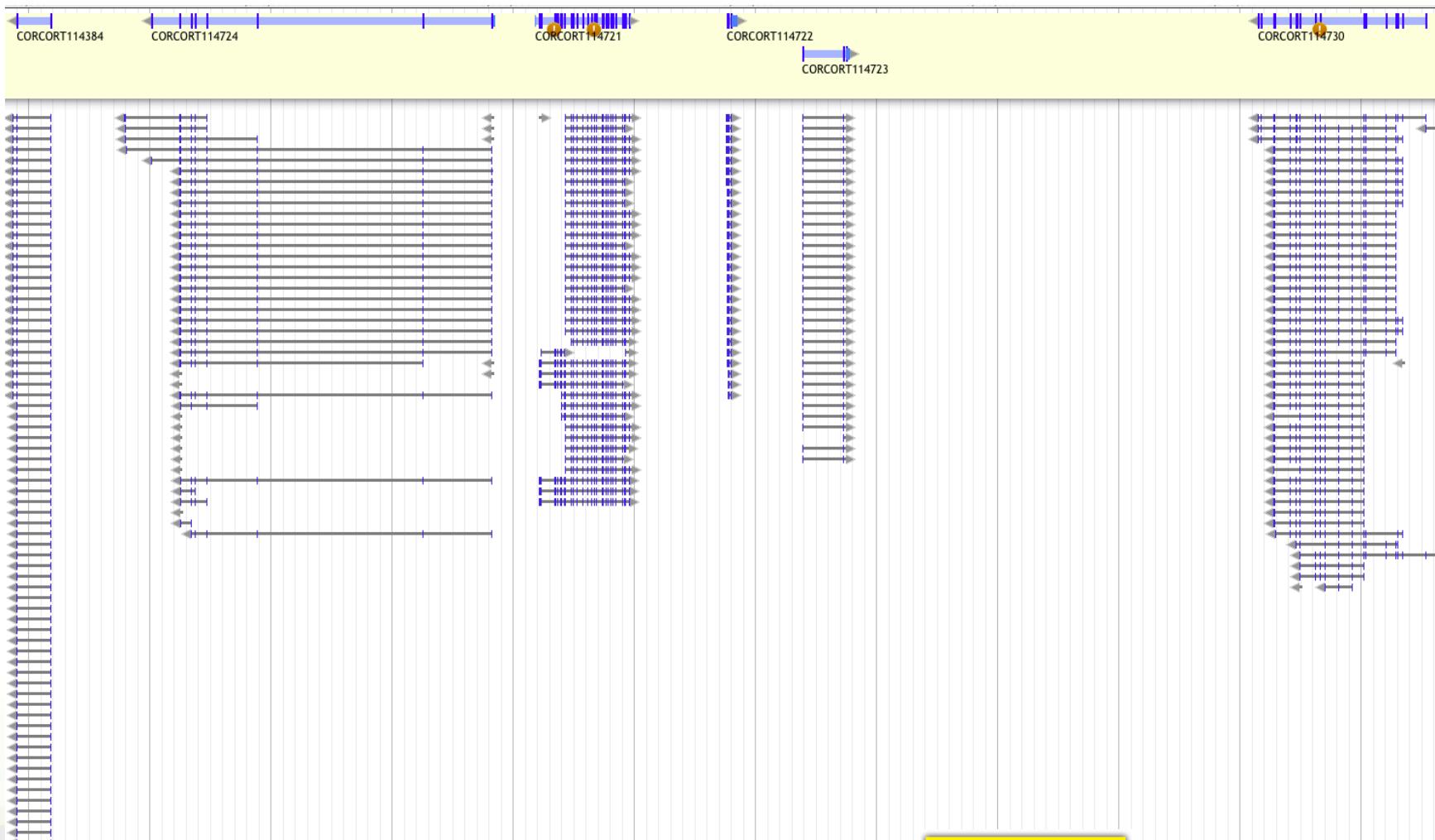
Combined annotation

Transcriptomes are different but have their own challenges

- No introns, but where are the start and stop codons?
- Still needs functional annotation

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Data used - Proteins



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- Conserved in sequence => conserved annotation with little noise
- Proteins from model organisms often used => bias?
- Proteins can be incomplete => problems as many annotation procedures are heavily dependent on protein alignments

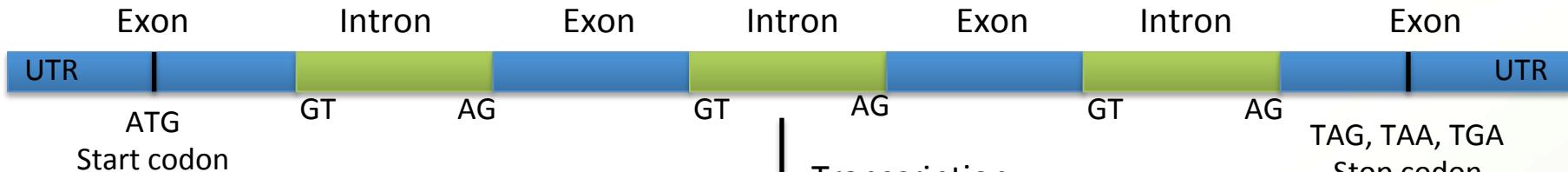
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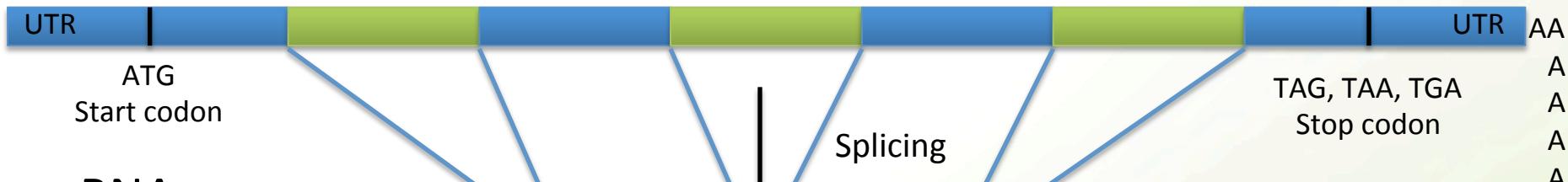
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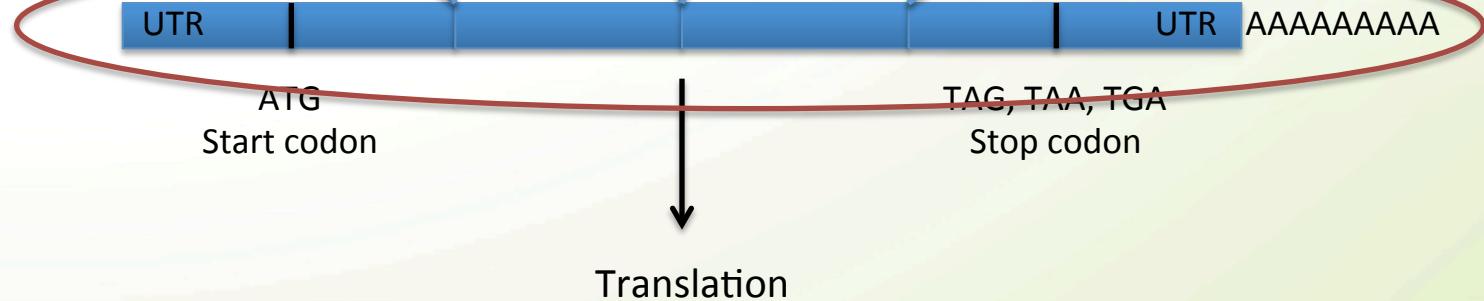
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Pre-mRNA



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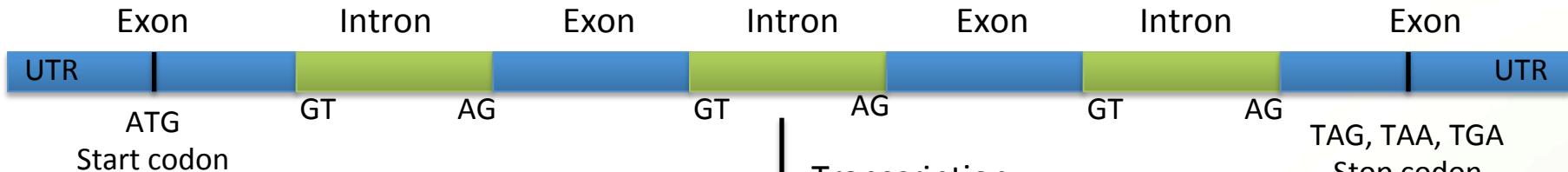
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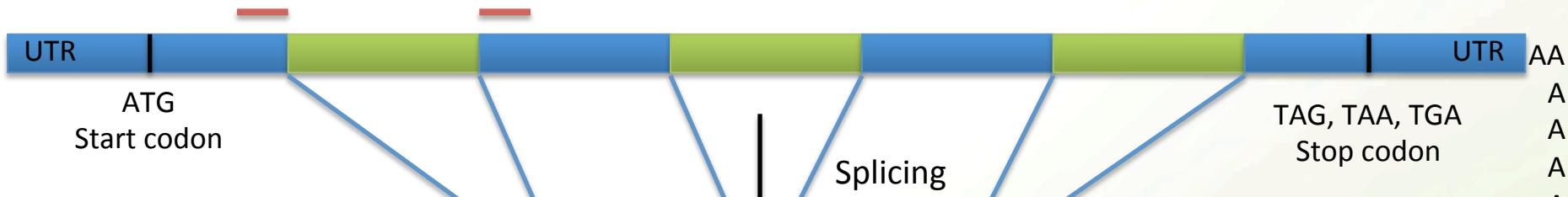
- Should always be included in an annotation project
- From the same organism as the genomic data
=> unbiased
- Can be very noisy (tissue/species dependent), can include pre-mRNA
- PASA, or some other filtering method, often needed

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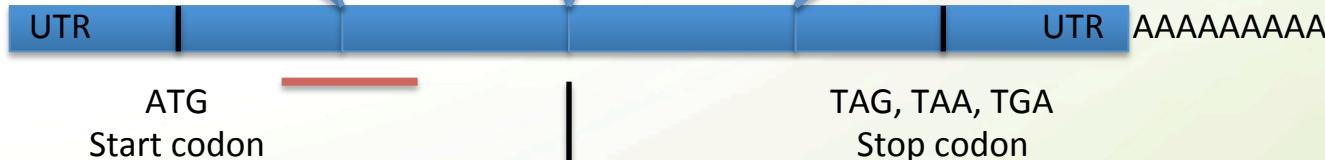
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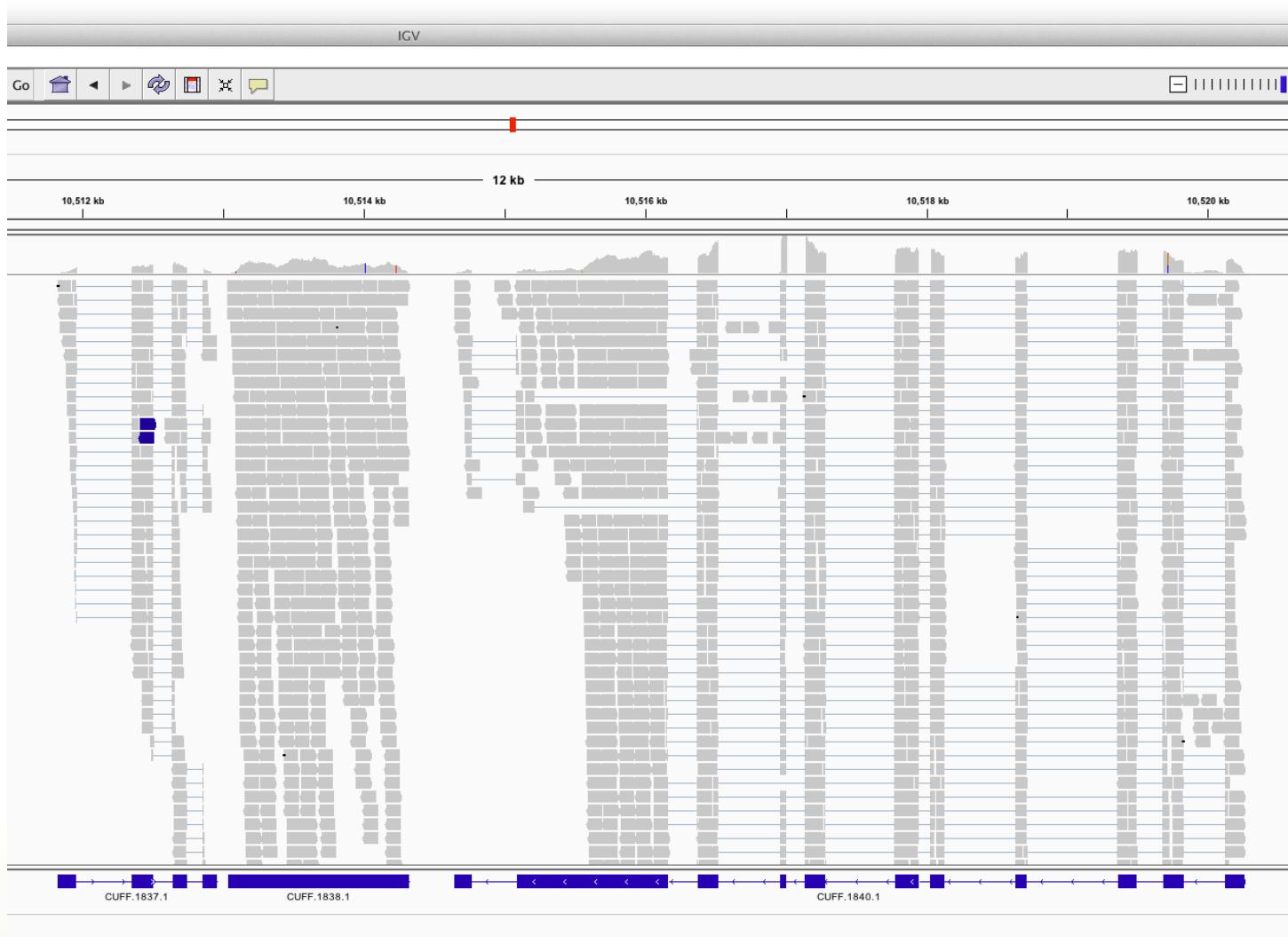


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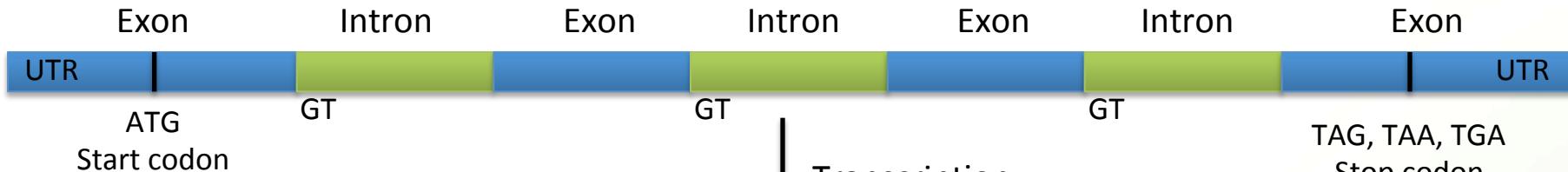


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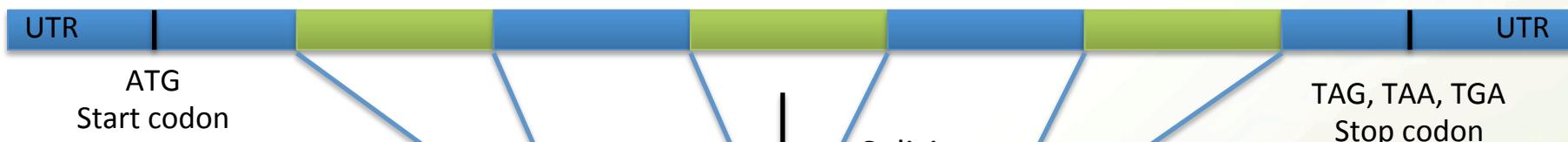


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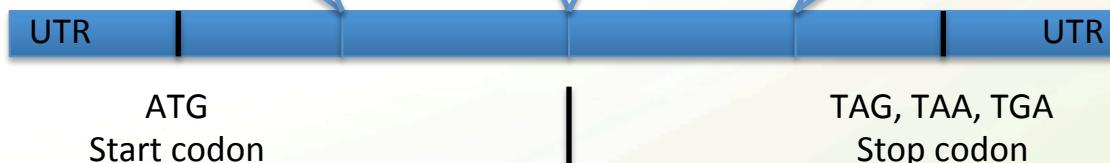
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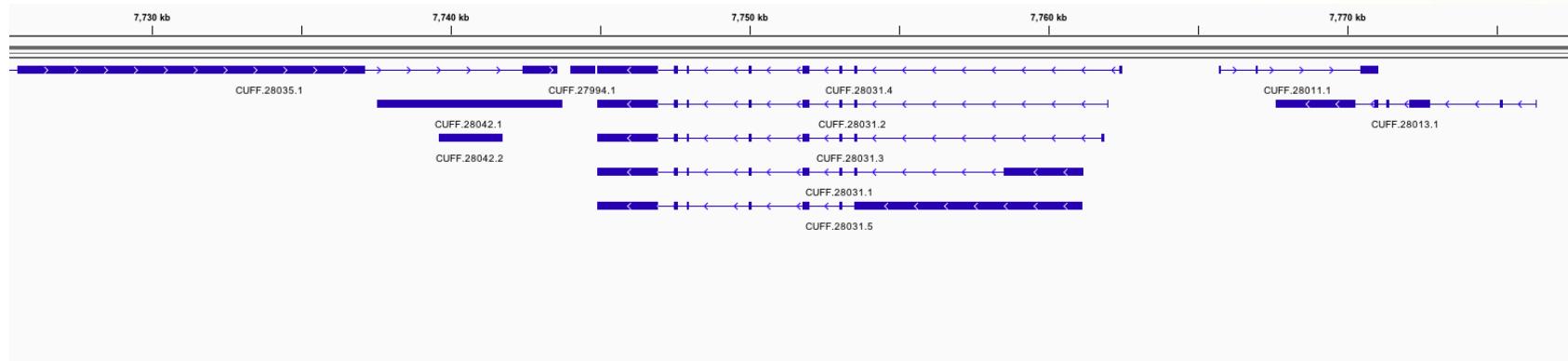


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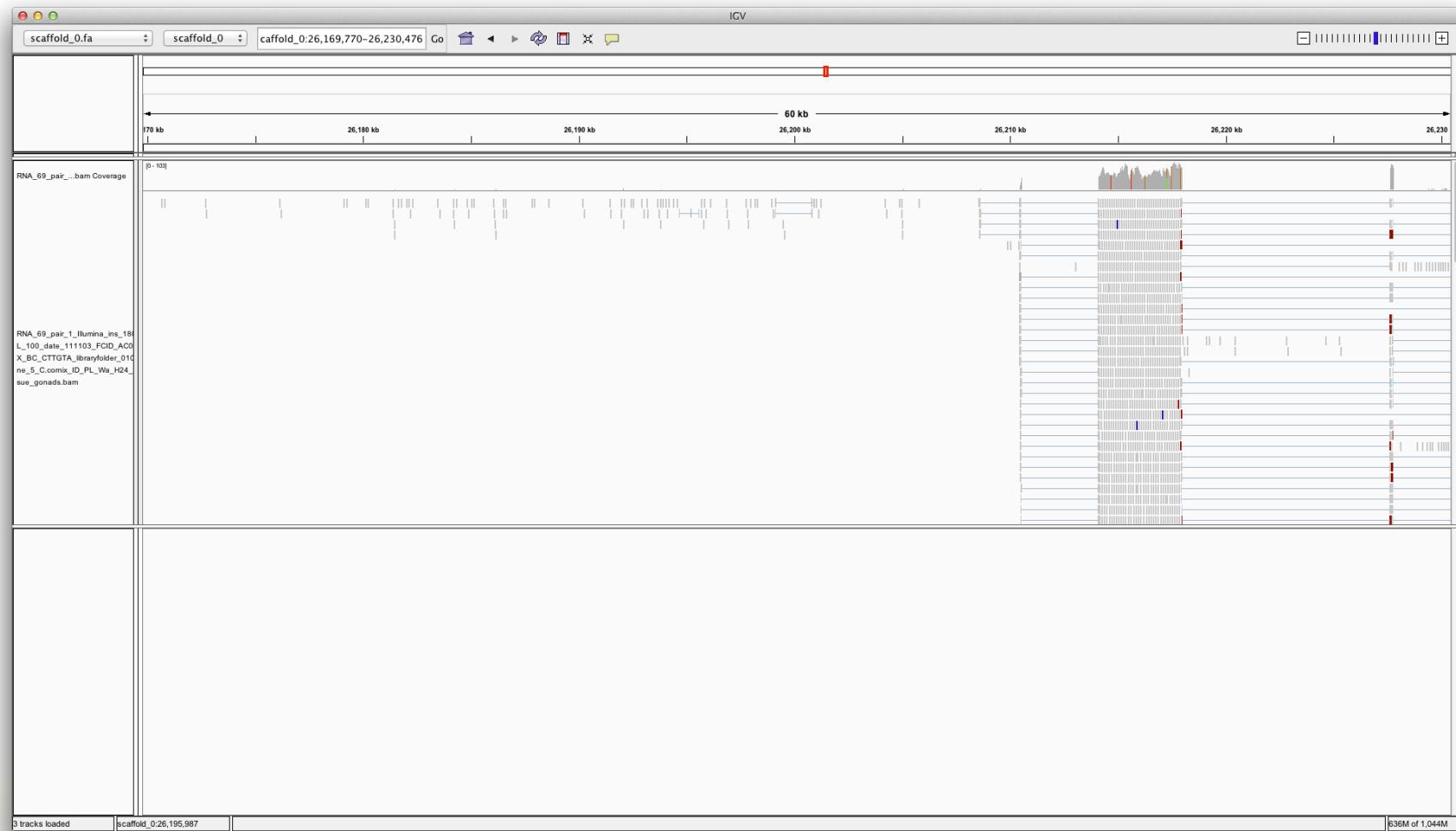


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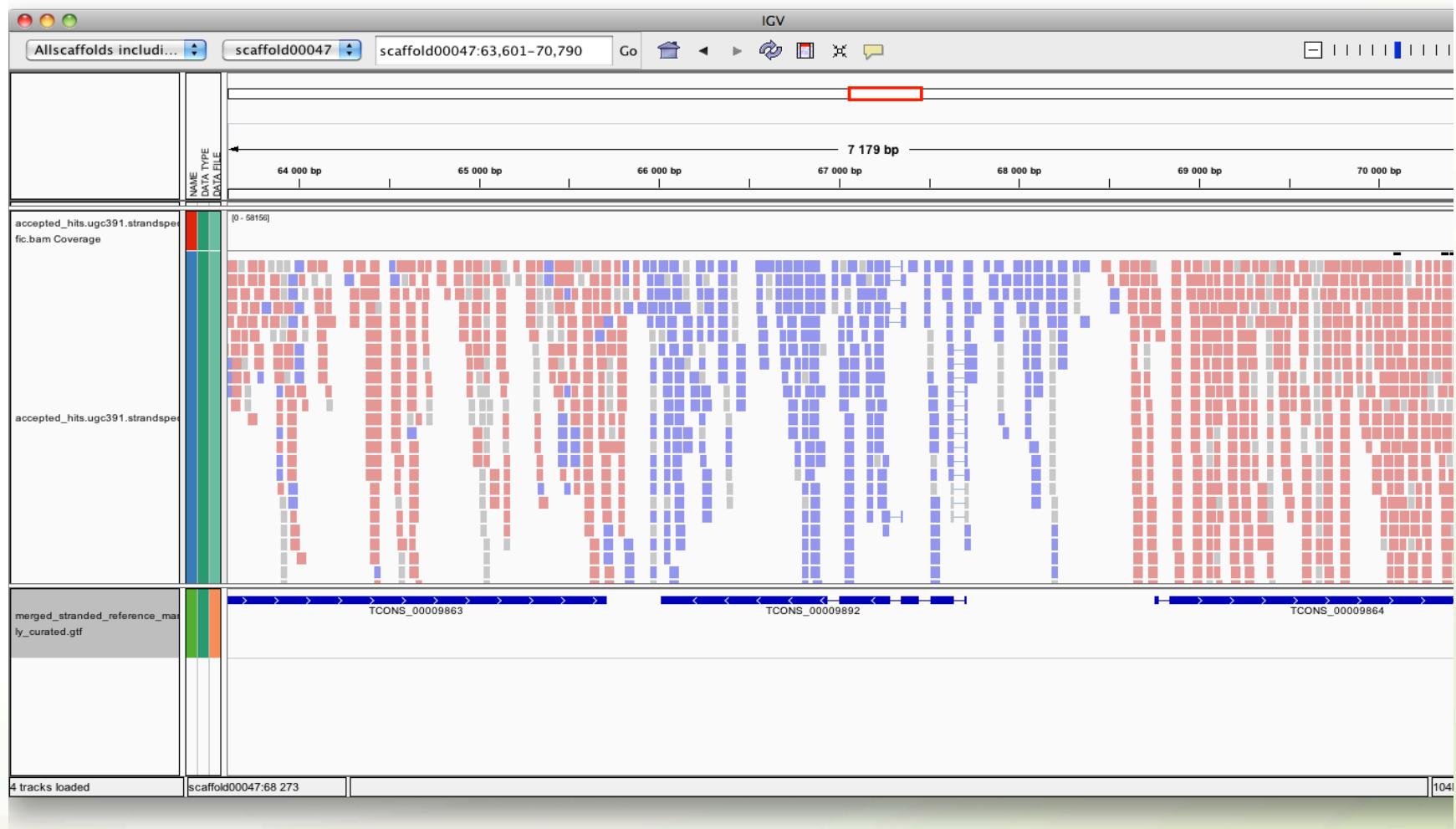
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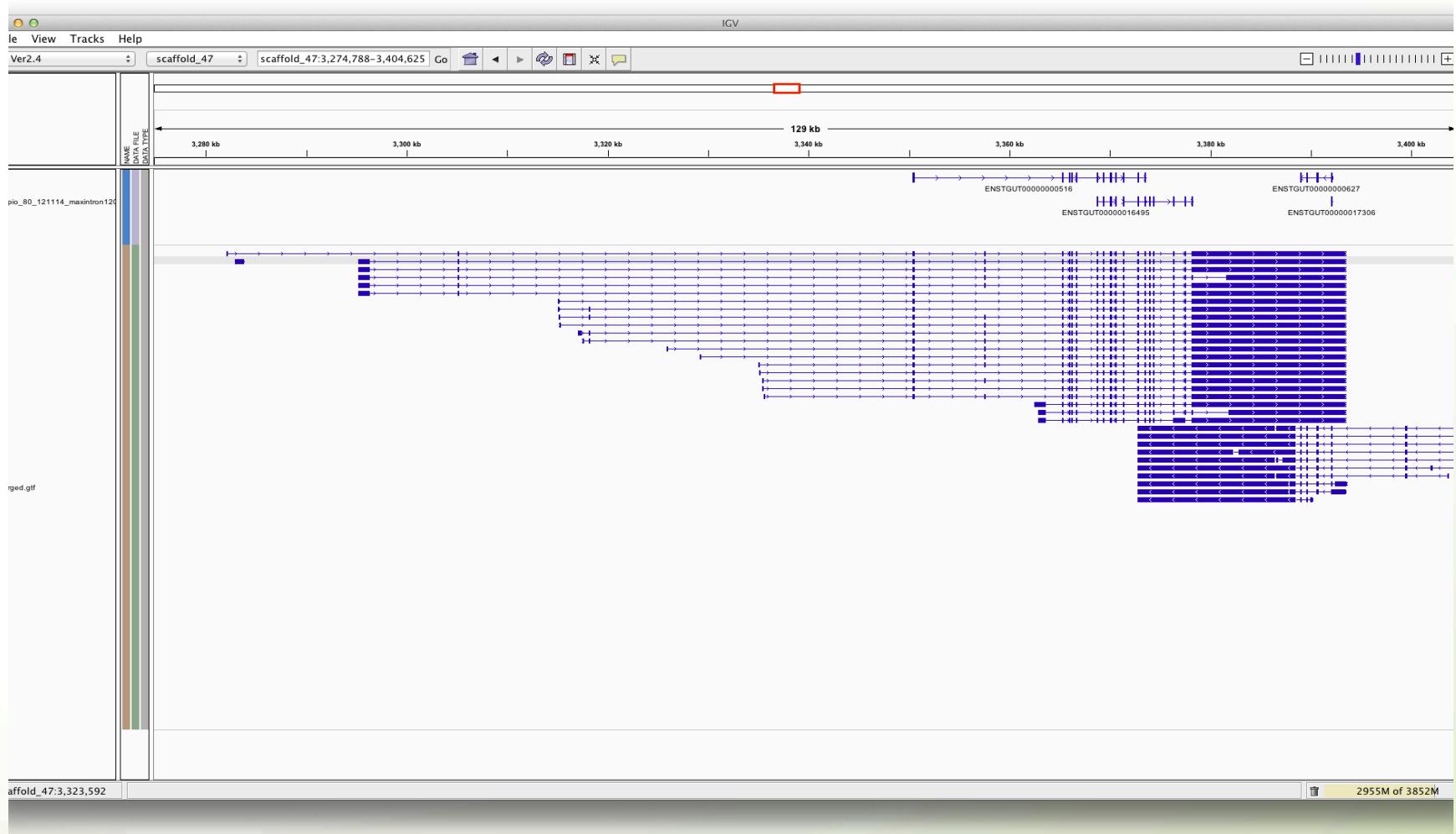
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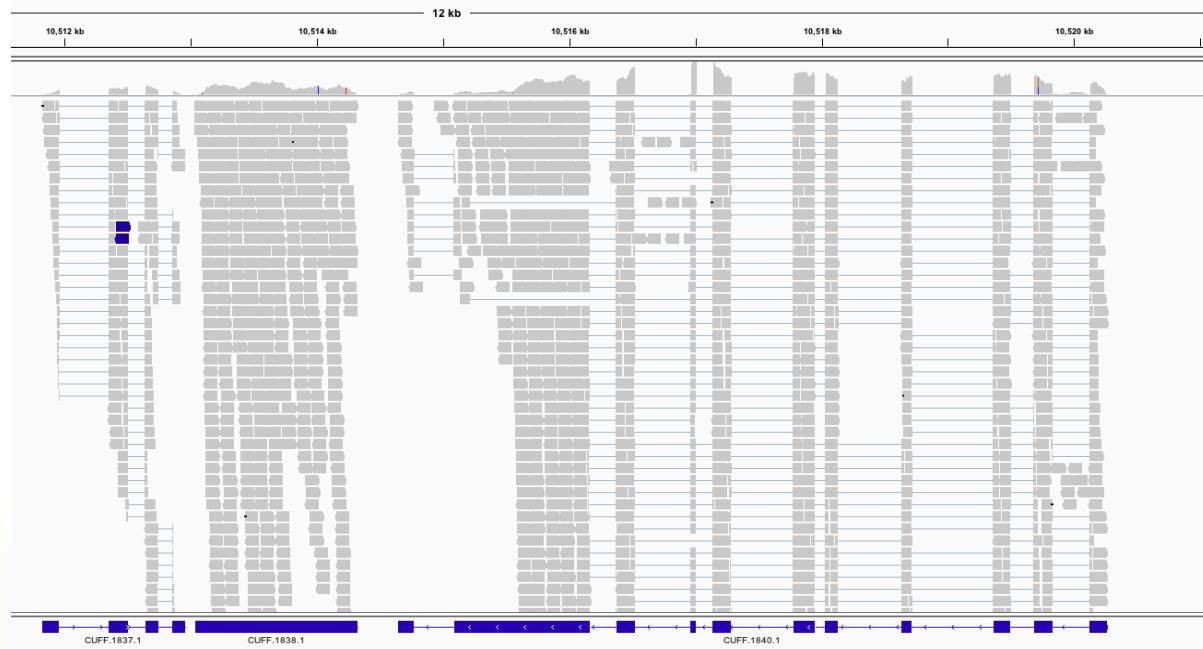


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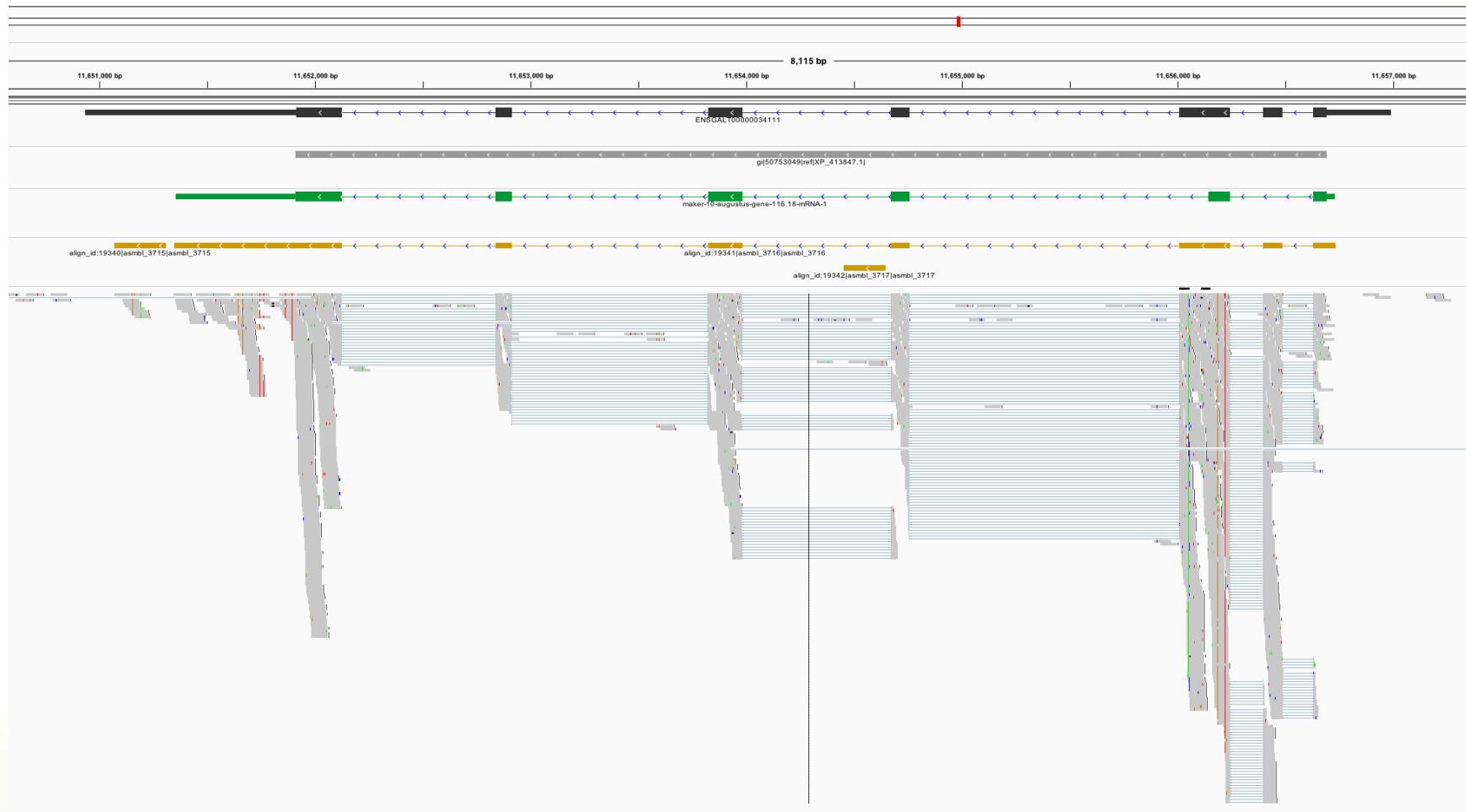


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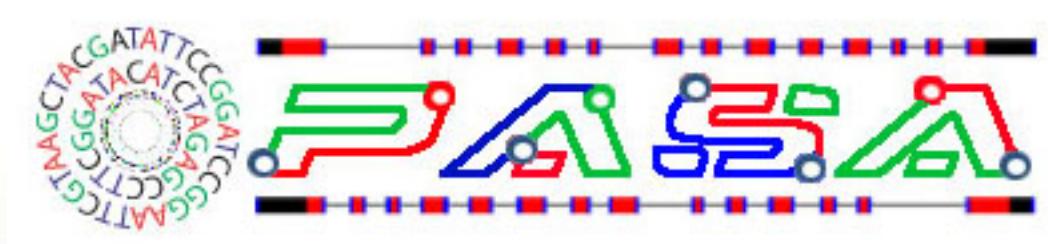


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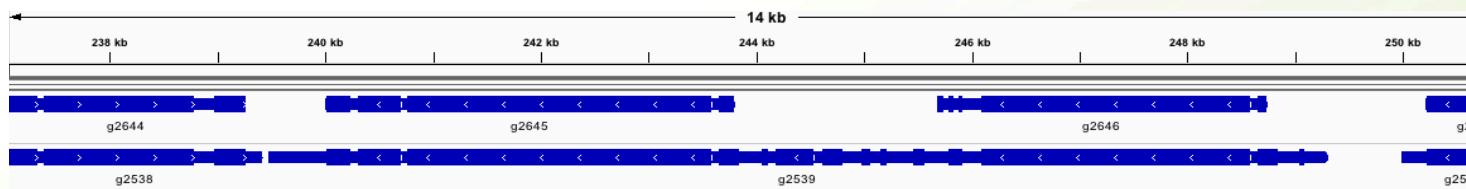
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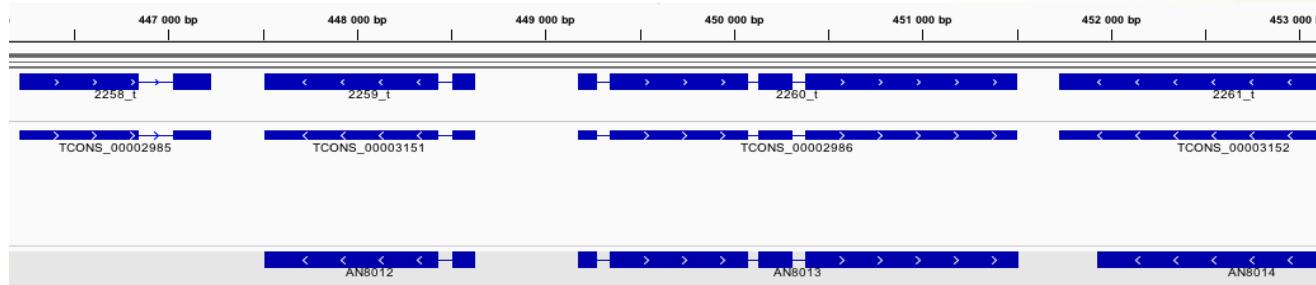
Ab initio gene finders are used in Maker

- Commonly used programs: Augustus, Snap, Genemark-ES, FGENESH, Genscan, Glimmer-HMM,...
- Uses HMM-models to figure out how introns, exons, UTRs etc. are structured
- These HMM-models need to be trained!



Liftovers are very useful for orthology determination

- Kraken
- Align the two genomes (Satsuma) and then transfer annotations between aligned regions



General recommendations

- Always combine different types of evidence!
- One single method is not enough!
- Use Maker!

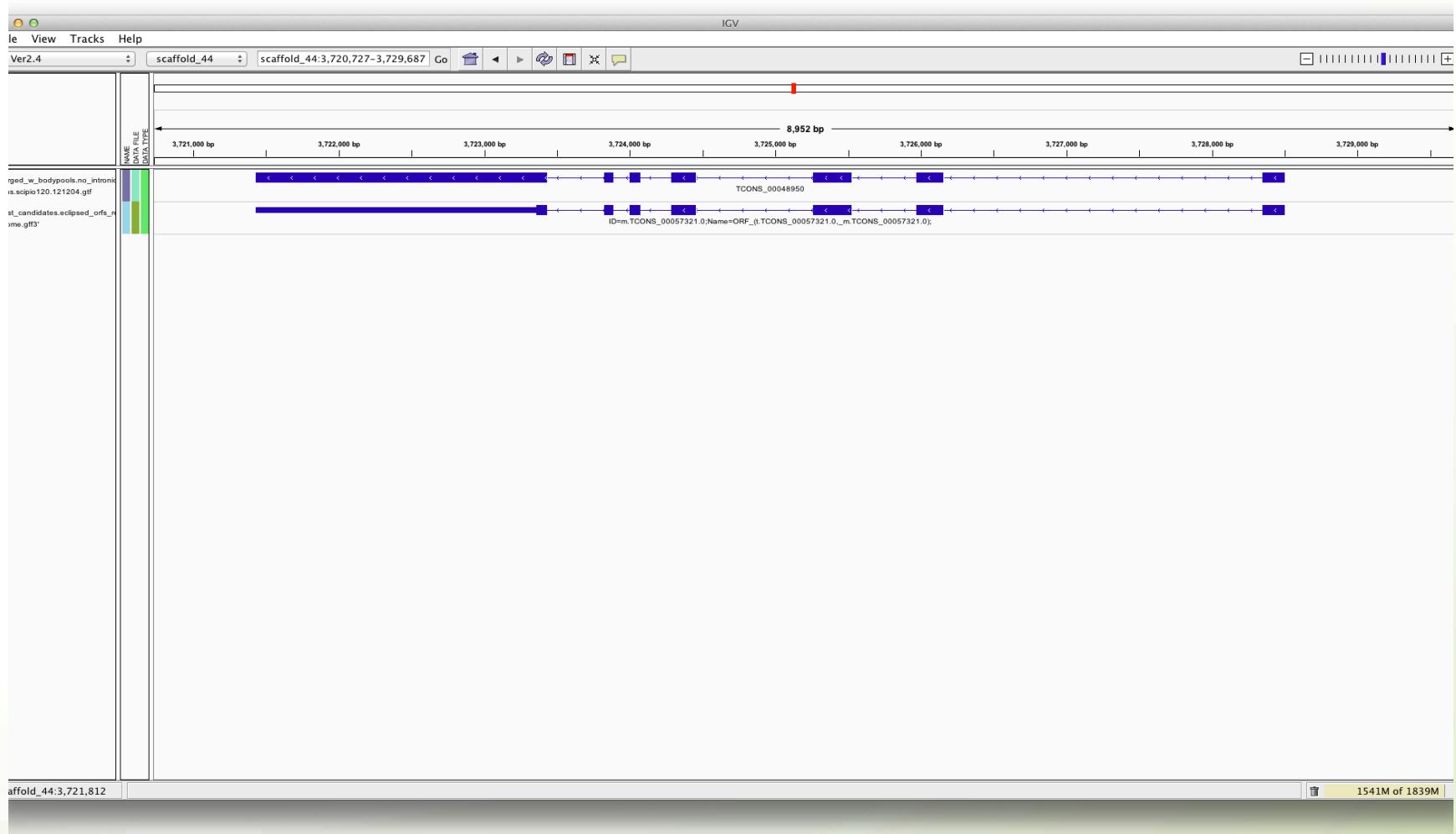


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Annotate this!

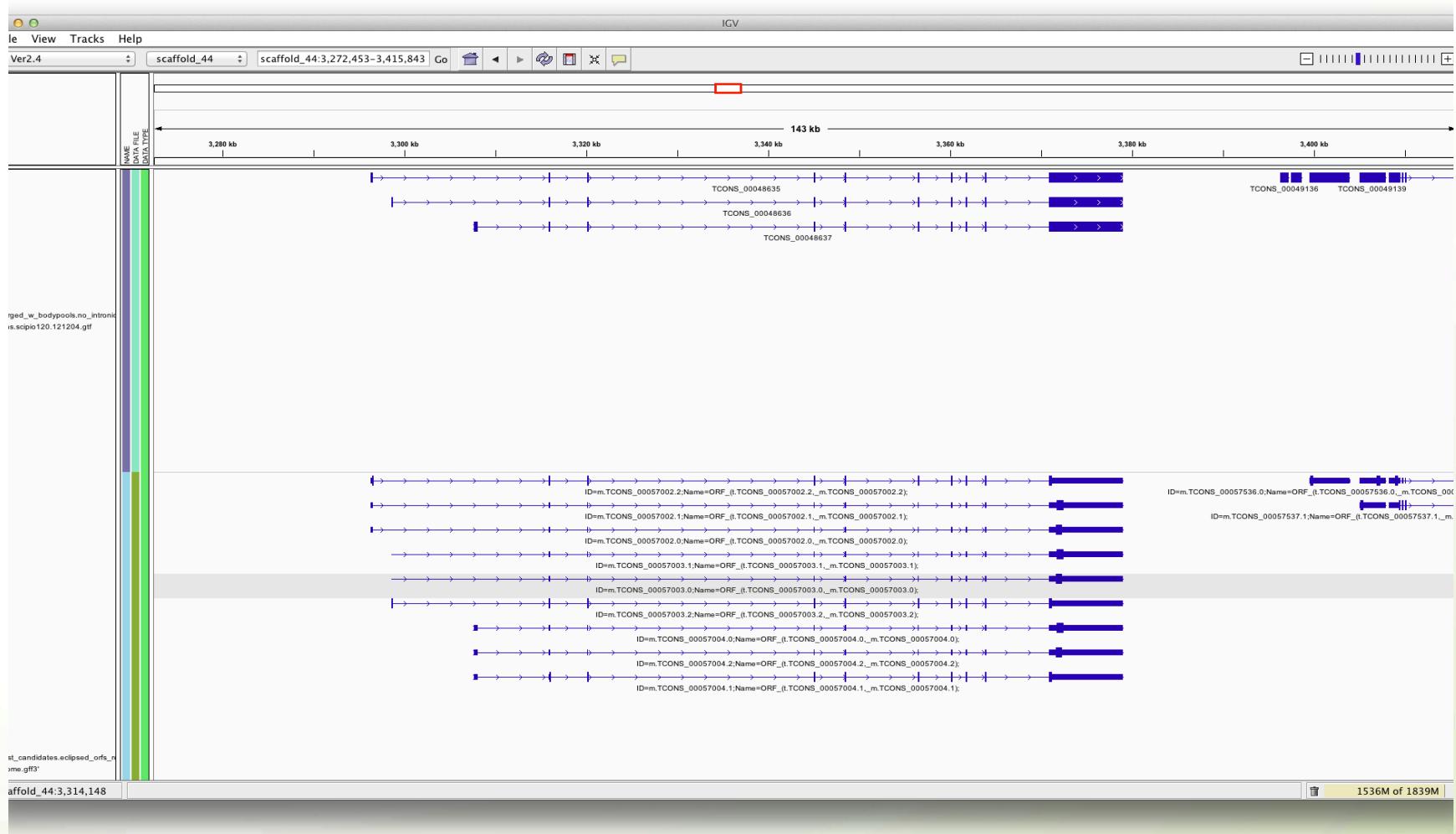
Transcript annotation

- Here the transcript is already defined. The challenge is to find where the coding regions starts and stops
- Transdecoder

Transdecoder



Transdecoder



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