GGA: Galaxy for Genome Annotation, Teaching, and Genomic Databases

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Galaxy is great for:

- NGS Analysis
- Assembly
- ...
- Annotation Analysis (Tabular processing, etc)
- *omics

But we are missing the Annotation step.

We are missing the tooling, the trainings, and the community for genome annotation.

What are we building?

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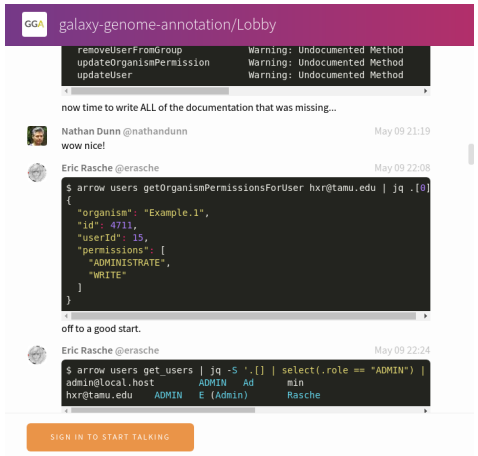
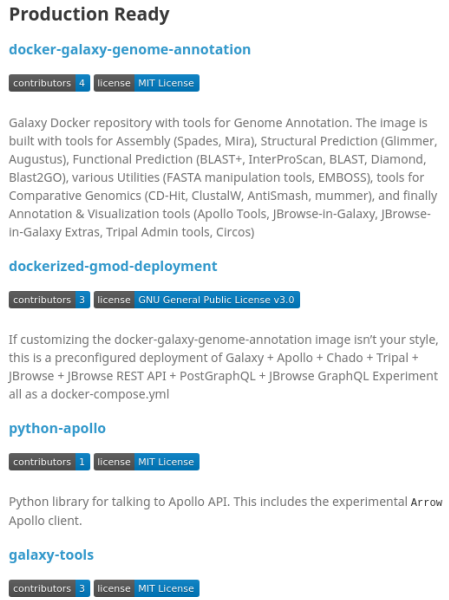
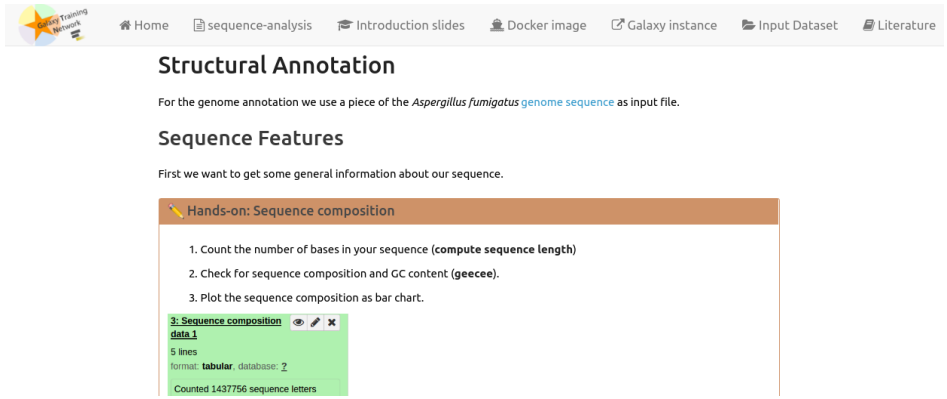
- Galaxy Flavour(s)
- GMOD Containers
- Glue Code
- Training Materials
- Peripherals
- Community
- Tools







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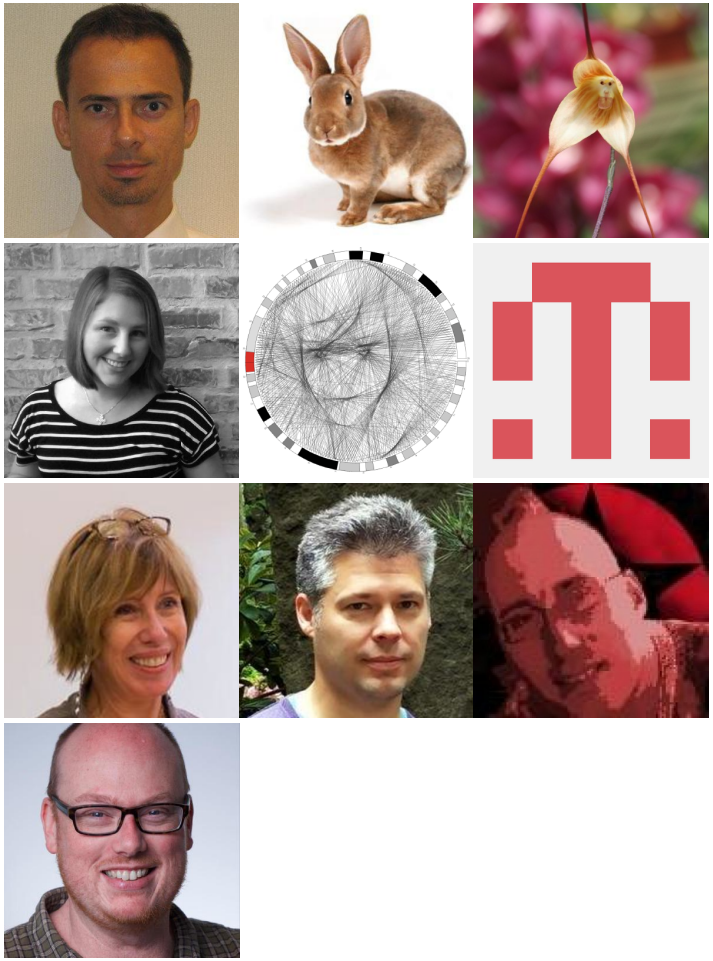

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- GMOD at its best
- Annotation still requires humans
- Powerful Analysis + Interactive Annotations
- Useful to real-life people, solve real problems
- Project longevity

#InfrastructureGoals

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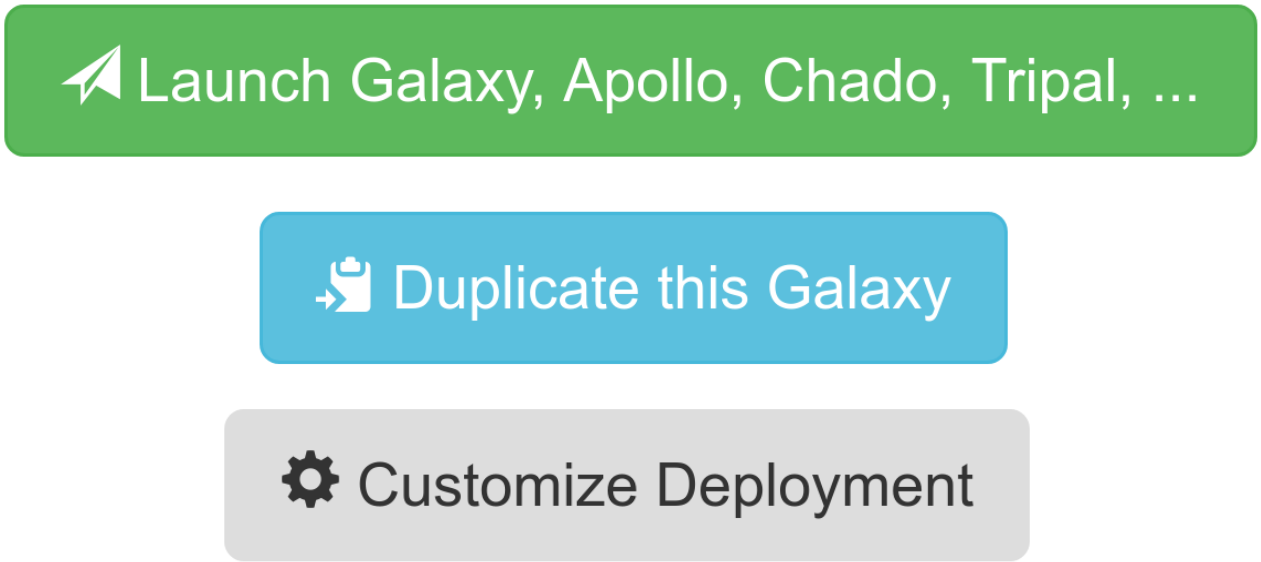

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- Docker Image: Galaxy + Annotation Tools (Apollo Tools, Tripal Admin Tools, Circos, JBrowse, BLAST+, InterProScan, Glimmer, Augustus, FASTA manipulation tools, Spades, Mira, CD-Hit, ClustalW, AntiSmash, mummer, EMBOSS, BLAST, Diamond, Blast2GO, . . .)
- Dockerized GMOD Deployment (Galaxy, JBrowse, Apollo, Chado, Chado APIs, Tripal pre-configured to work together seamlessly)
- Apollo, Chado python libraries (+parsec like tools, “Arrow” and “Chakin”)
- Various Apollo support projects (git-backup, experimental google docs integration)

Galaxy / Apollo Bridge

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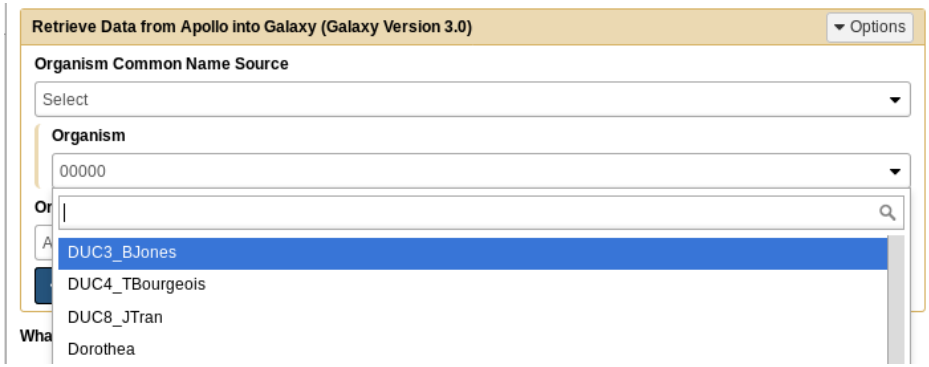
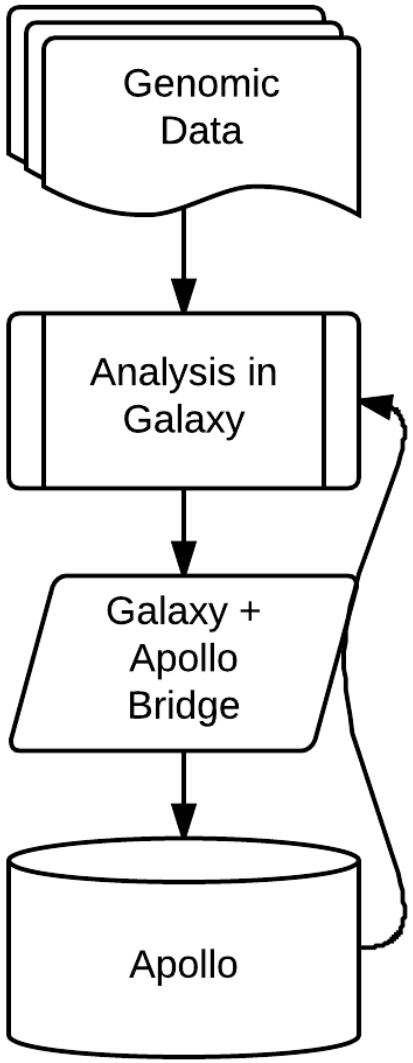
- Initially quite simple, only a tool to add an organism (JBrowse instance) to Apollo
- Now includes automation (tools for creating/editing annotations)
- Tested and revised in collaboration with curators





Genomic Databases & Curators

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- Annotator Independence & Agency
- Democratization of resources
- Enabled them to build powerful annotation and analysis pipelines
- Appealing UI for annotators

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- Reproducibility for generally unreproducible external databases

$$\text{Database} = \mathbf{f}_{\text{publication}}(\mathbf{g}_{\text{functional}}(\mathbf{h}_{\text{structural}}(\text{data})))$$

Tooling for Curators

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- Tools for querying annotation resources, answering specific questions. (E.g. Find features with specific qualifier, GO terms)
- Tools for fetching data into Galaxy (Chado, Apollo)
- Tools for creating new annotations from analysis results

Bacteriophage Annotation Course

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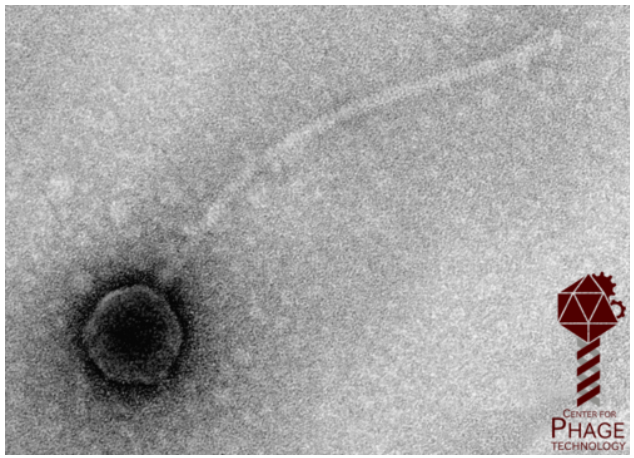
- Undergraduate Phage annotation course
- Genome sequence to publication
- Parallel track for environmental sample to isolated phage
- Novel genome, de novo annotation



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Complete Genome Sequence of *Klebsiella pneumoniae* Carbapenemase-Producing *K. pneumoniae* Myophage Miro

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***Klebsiella pneumoniae* is a Gram-negative pathogen frequently associated with antibiotic-resistant nosocomial infections. Bacteriophage therapy against *K. pneumoniae* may be possible to combat these infections. The following describes the complete genome sequence and key features of the pseudo-T-even *K. pneumoniae* carbapenemase (KPC)-producing *K. pneumoniae* myophage Miro.**

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Klebsiella pneumoniae carbapenemase (KPC)-producing *K. pneumoniae* is a highly drug-resistant bacterium in the family *Enterobacteriaceae*. It can easily be spread in hospital settings, provoking deadly systemic infections (1, 2). This gives credibility to the prospect of bacteriophage-based therapy against the pathogen. Here, we describe the complete genome of pseudo-T-even myophage Miro.

opened to the *rIIb* gene, whose start codon overlaps with the stop codon of *rIIa*, such that the two genes cannot be separated, a common feature of pseudo-T-even phages (11). Miro is closely related to *Klebsiella* phage KP15 (accession no. NC_014036), with which it shares 94.5% nucleotide sequence identity across the genome. It also shares 92.9% nucleotide sequence identity across the genome with *Klebsiella* phage KP27 (accession no. NC_020080),

Good for Community and Us

- CPT can leverage the GGA infrastructure
- GGA tools help bring community best practices to the CPT
- CPT can contribute back well tested workflows

Continuum of Community

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From students to experienced curators: **collaboration is easy**

Supports everyone as they progress

- High level: Apollo is the "Google Docs" of genome annotation
- Low level: Advanced, custom annotation and analysis pipelines from shared data.

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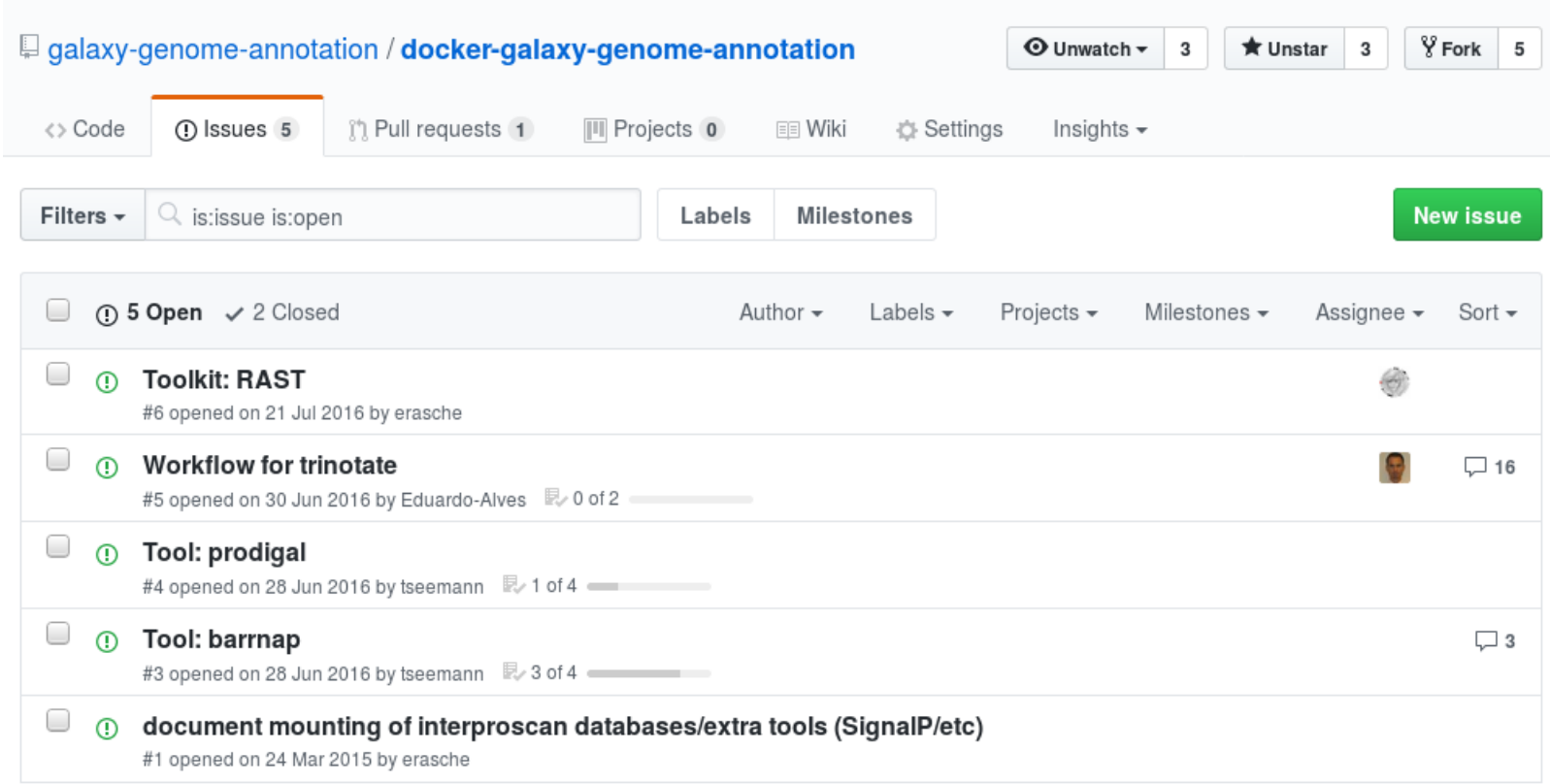
- More tools in our Genome Annotation Galaxy Flavour
- More tutorials & training resources
- Expand Community
- Contribution Fests



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