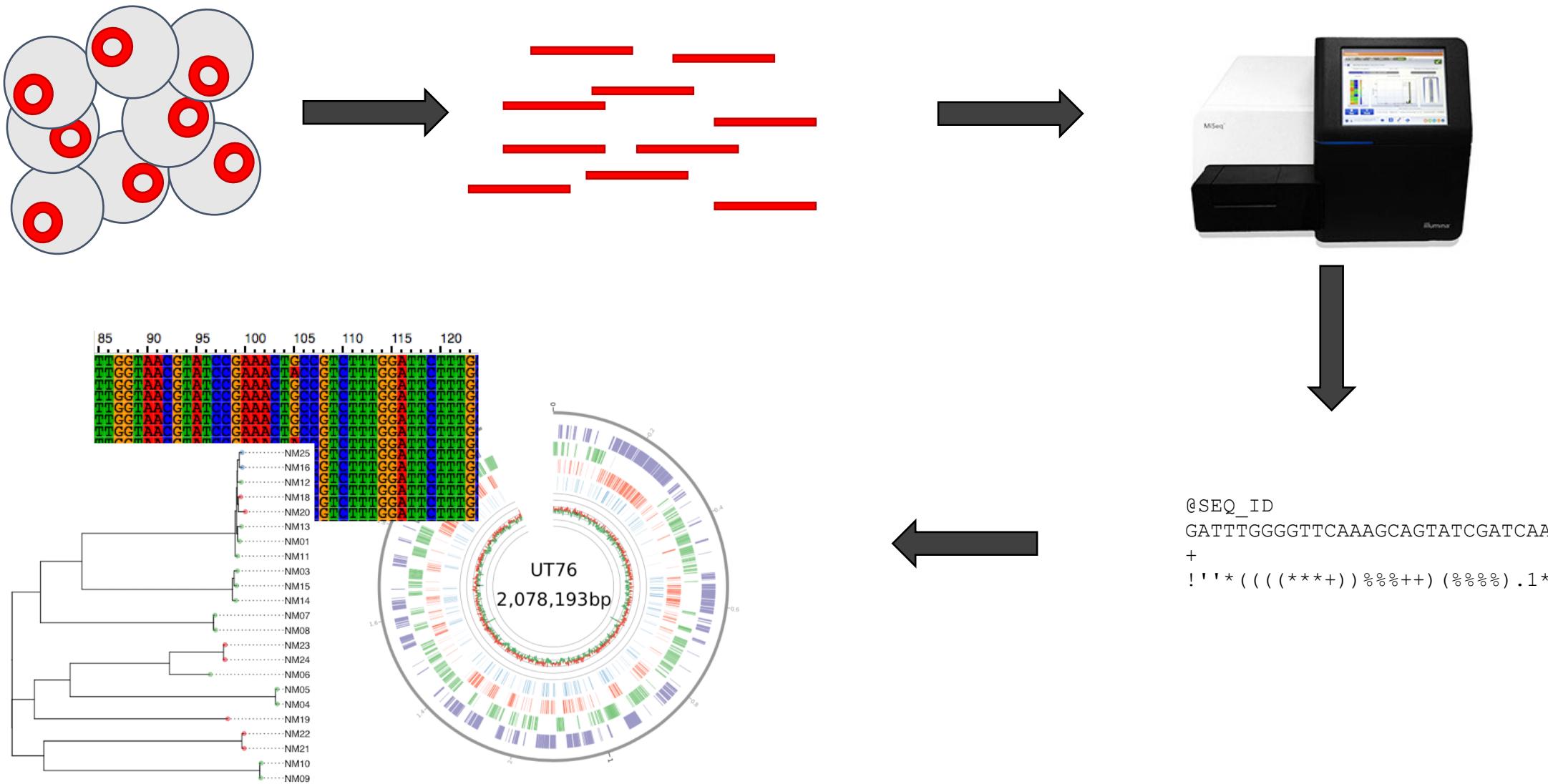


Introduction to Genome Sequencing

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How do we sequence bacterial genomes?

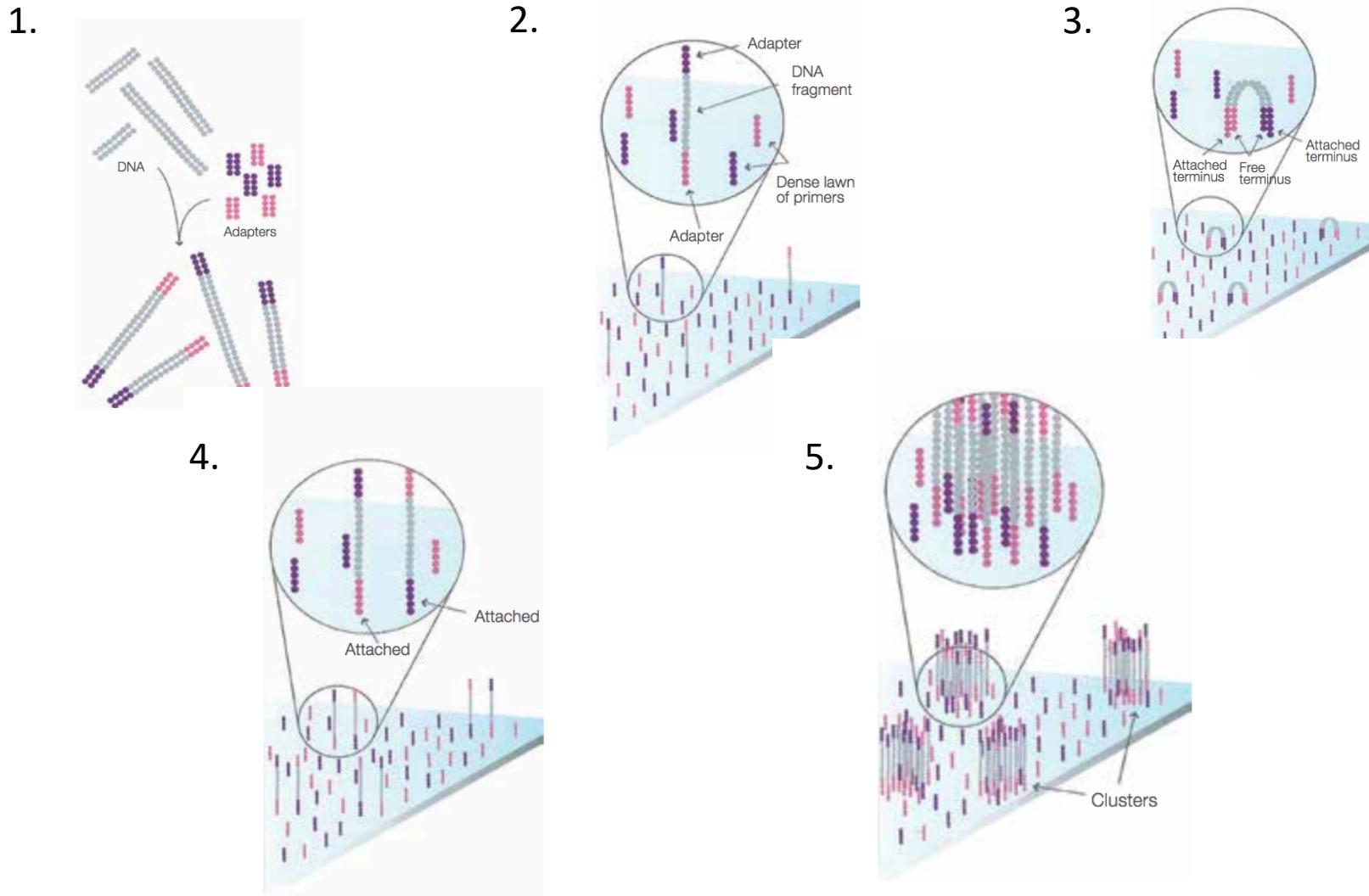


Technology	Machine	Read length	Output from one run	Error Rate
Illumina	HiSeq	75-150bp	250-300Gb	<1%
	MiSeq	75-300bp	15Gb	
Ion Torrent		200-400bp	2Gb	~1%
PacBio		Tens of kb	Up to 10Gb	~15%
Oxford Nanopore		Tens of kb, up to 1Mb	~15Gb	~15%

Illumina and Ion Torrent

- Cut DNA into short fragments
- Amplify
- Add bases and detect incorporation

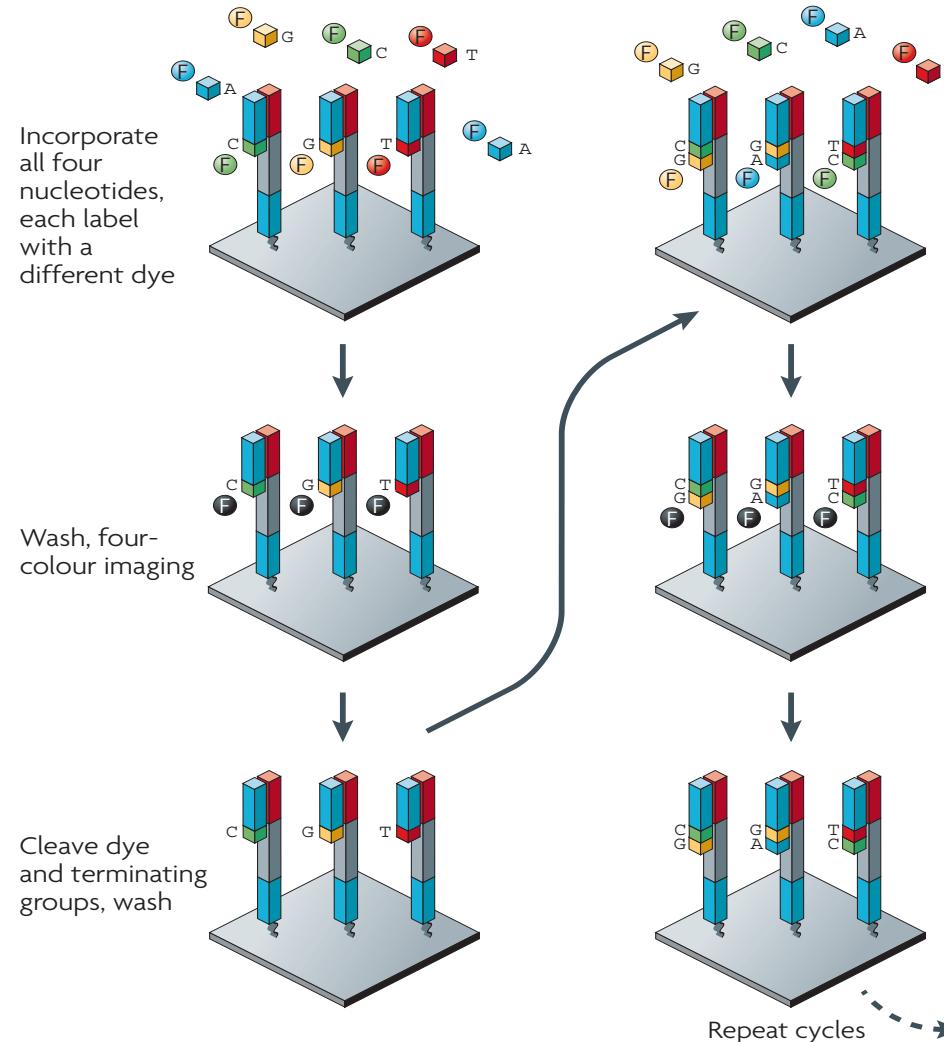
Illumina sequencing - amplification



Images from www.illumina.com

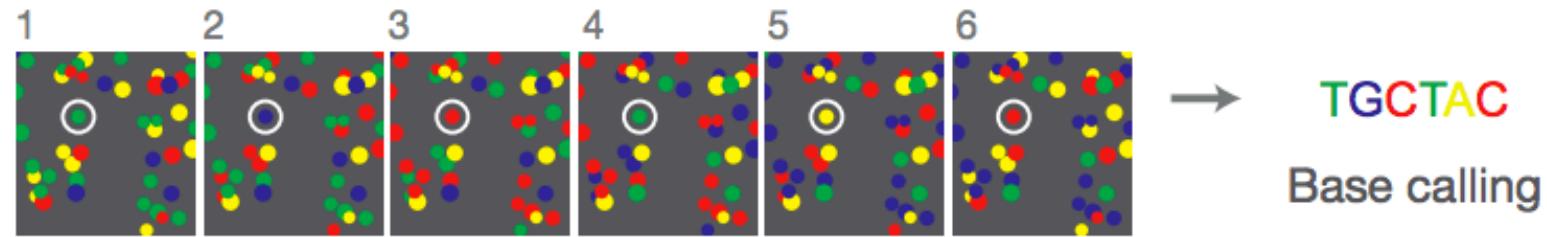
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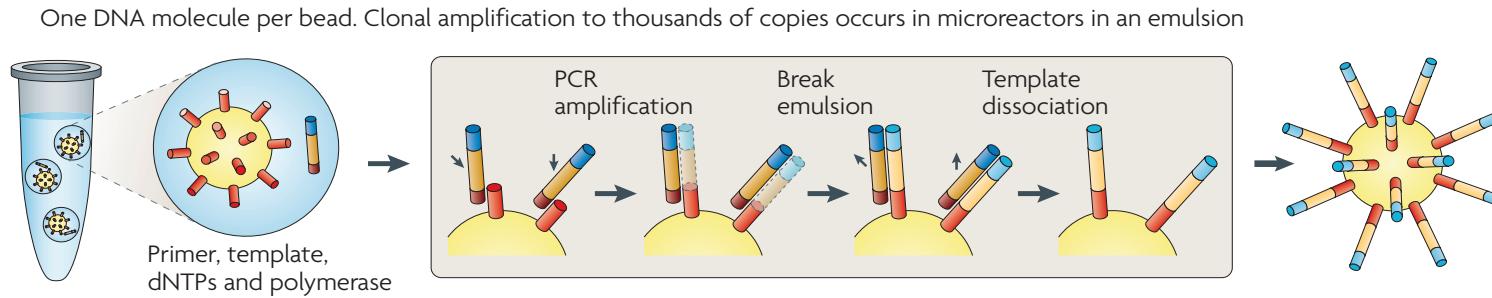
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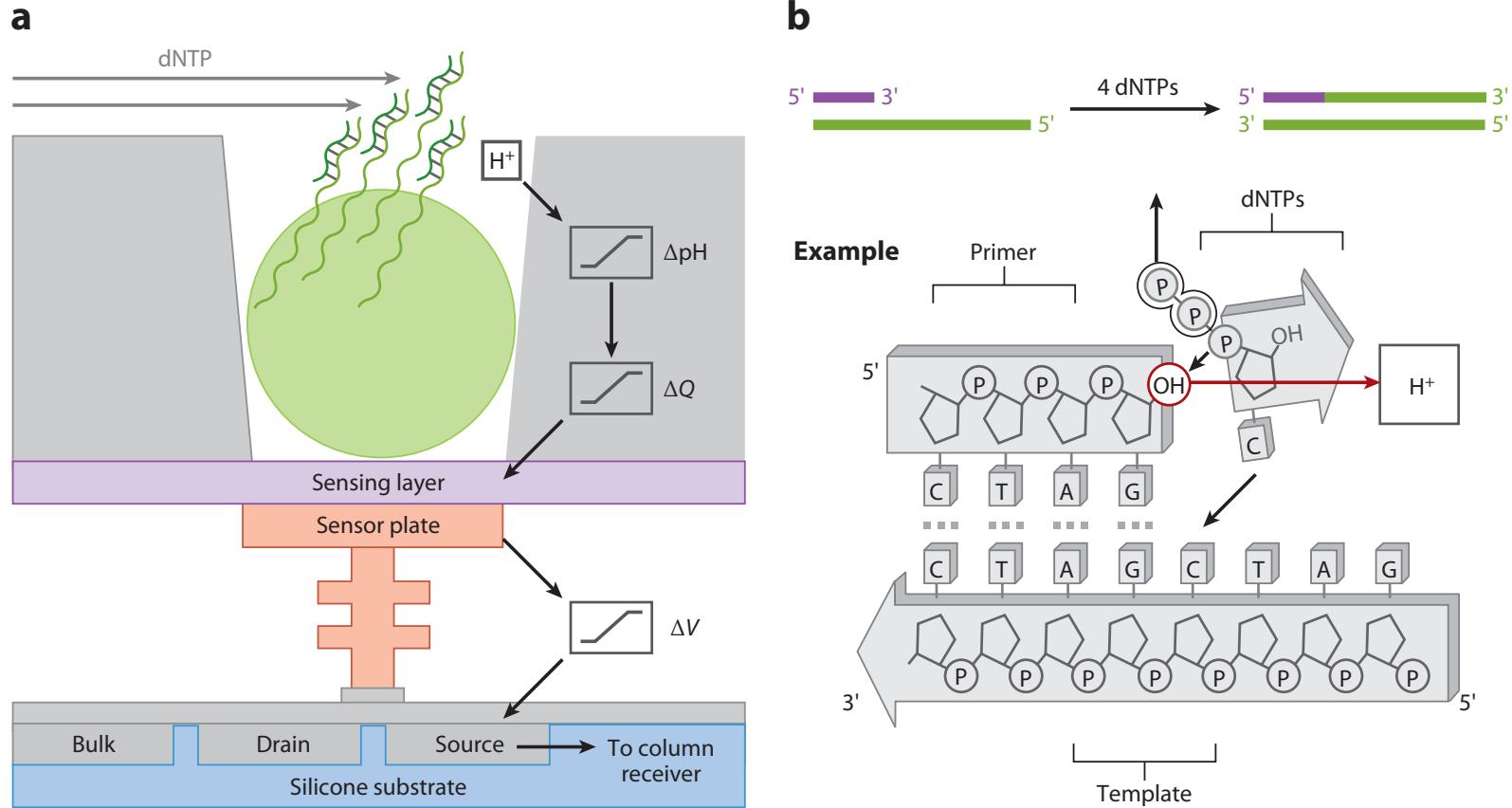
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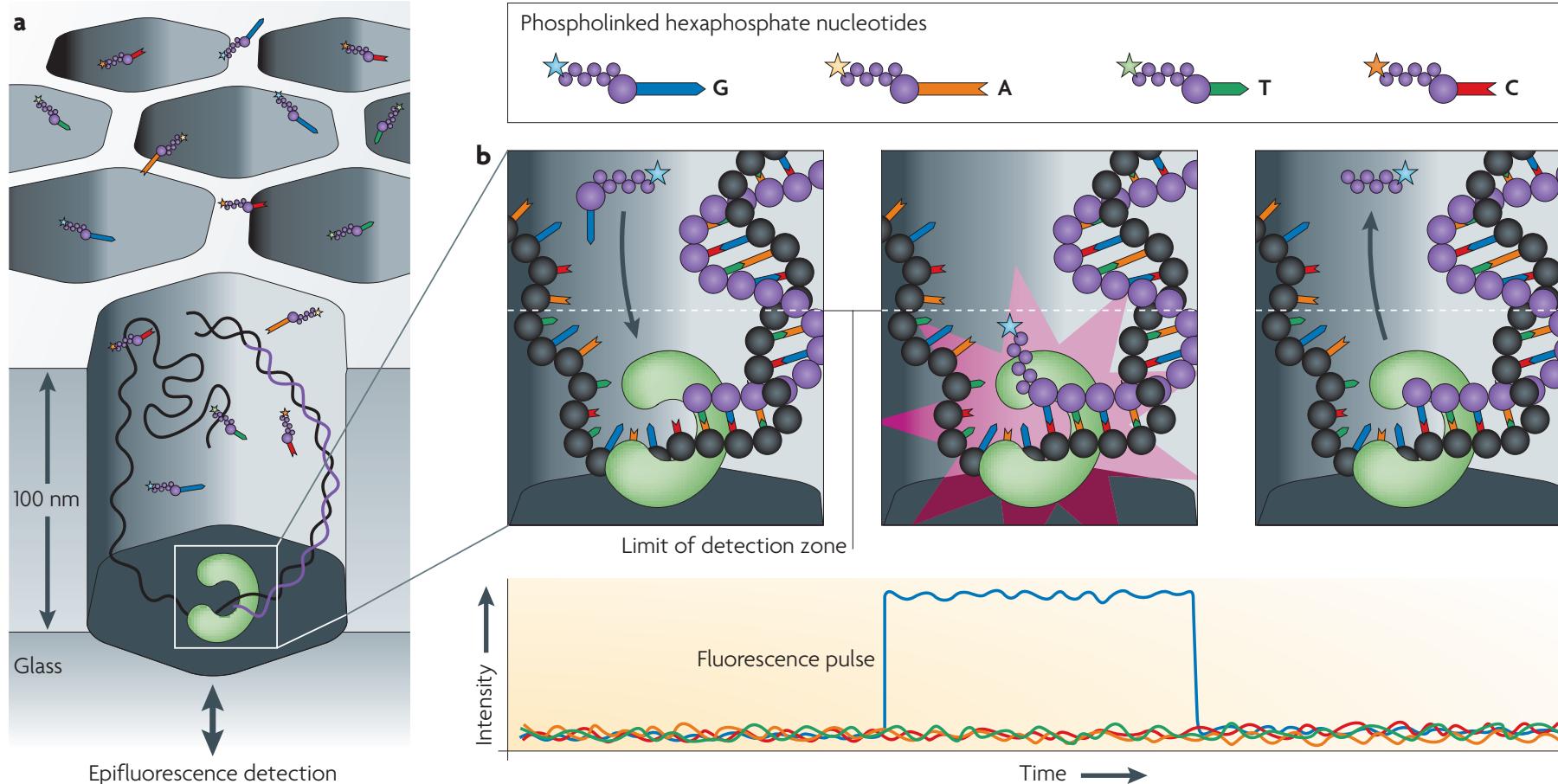


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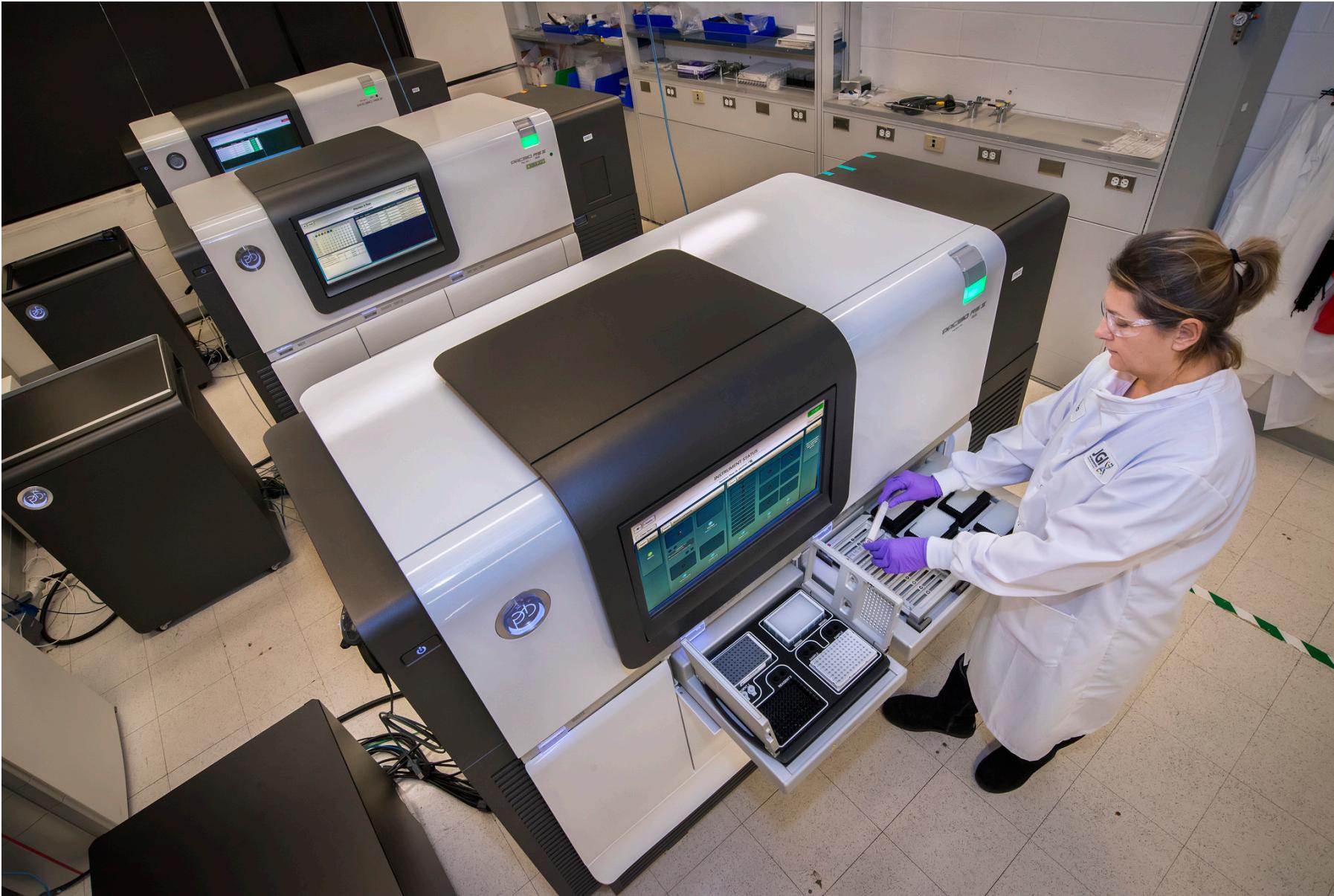
PacBio and Nanopore - single molecule sequencing

- No amplification needed
- Reduces GC bias
- Allows for longer reads
- Currently higher error rates

Pacific Biosciences (PacBio)

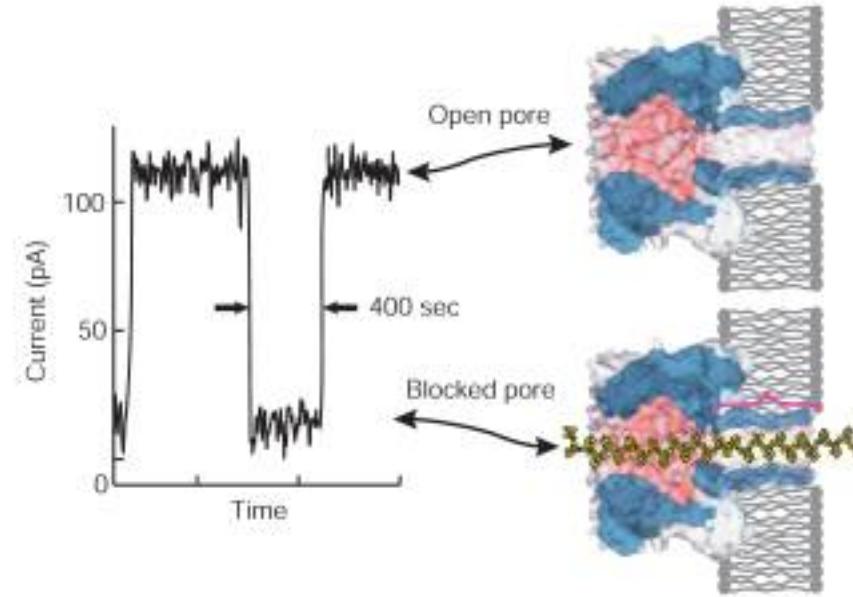
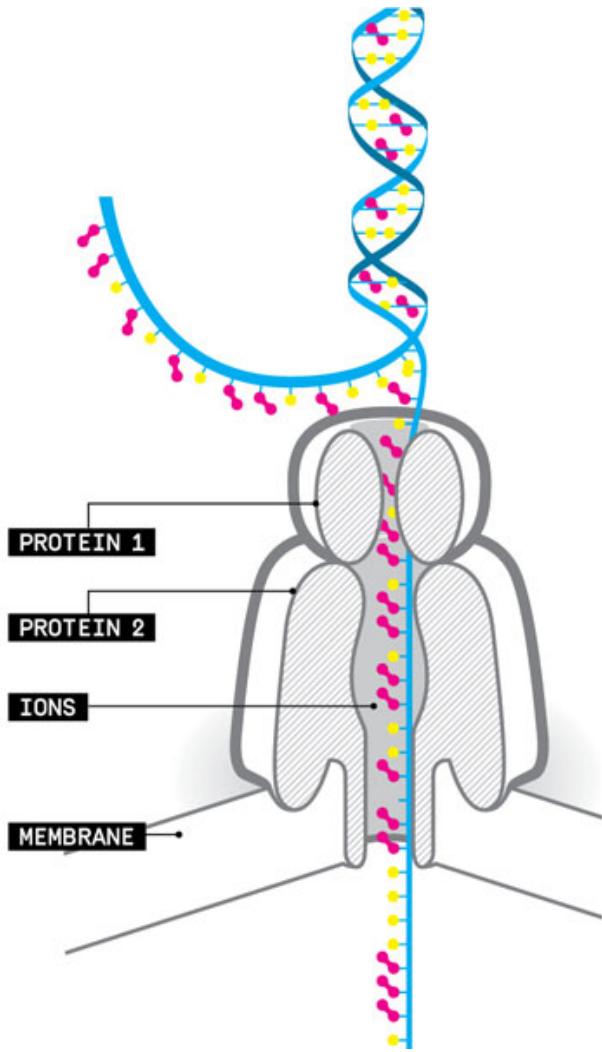


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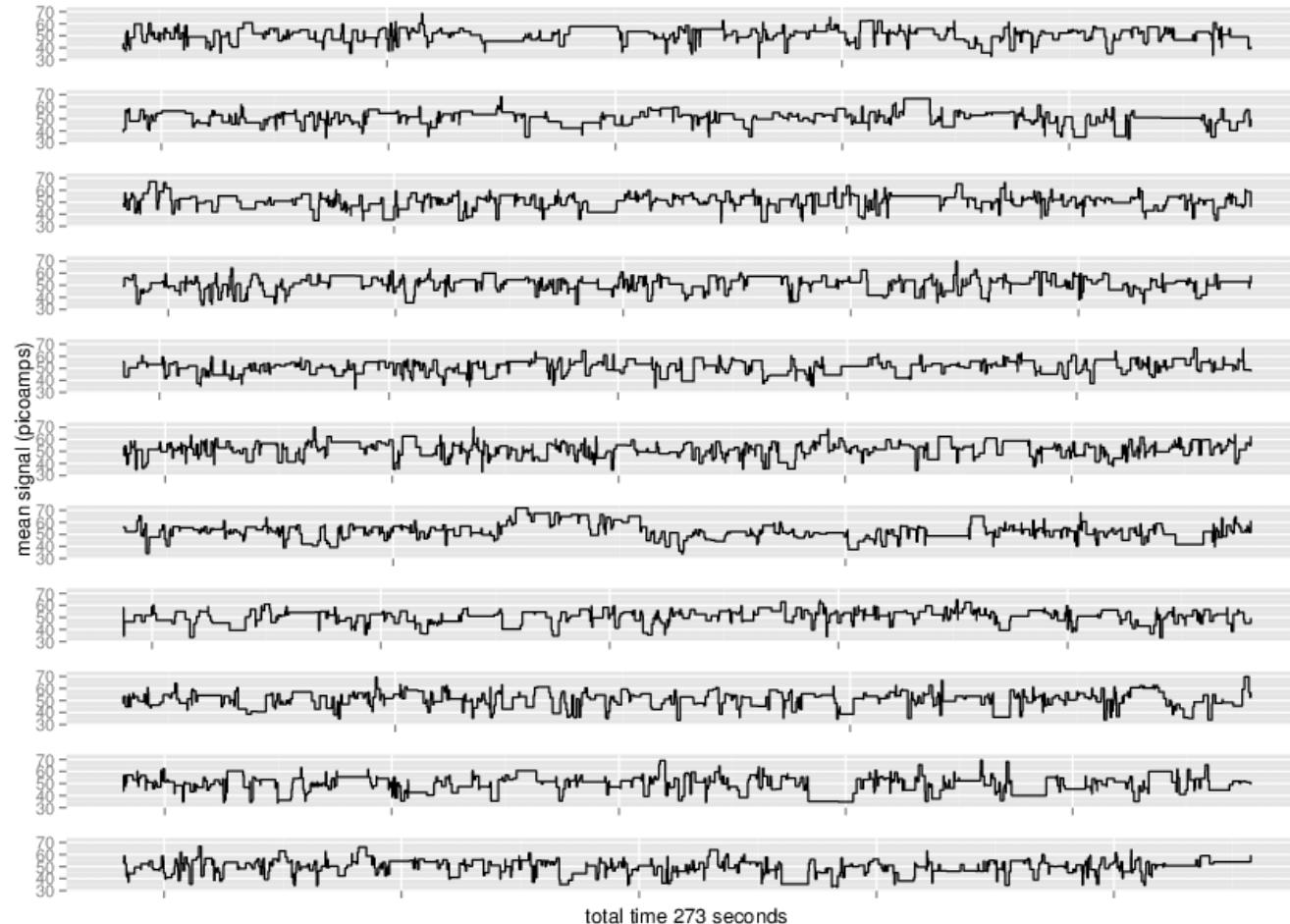


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Nanopore Sequencing



Nanopore Sequencing - detection



Loman, Nicholas (2014): Wiggle plot showing Oxford Nanopore signal data for a *P. aeruginosa* read. figshare.

