

Processing ddRAD for population history inference

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A Quick Note

Slides that contain ddRAD specific info will be noted. Some steps can be used with multiple data sources.

The Edwards Plateau

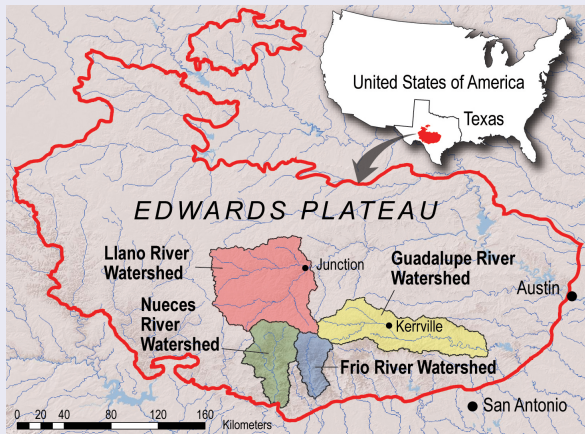


Figure 1: Image: AGU

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All of which are fairly threatened by development

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- **Biased** Missing data

- Missing data concentrated in specific individuals

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- Missing data concentrated in certain sites in the alignment

Today, we'll be visualizing our data at every step to try and minimize a bias in which individuals have missing data

We'll also look at ways to make sure we aren't overly-conservative in our choosing of SNPs (i.e., biasing our collection towards sites that exhibit little change)

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The way we recover individual samples is via demultiplexing

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This allows for the cost-saving properties of batching, without the cost-increasing properties of synthesizing oligonucleotides.

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- -q: Discard low-quality reads
- -D: capture the discarded reads in a file

Parameters You Will Get From the Sequencing Center

- -inline/index: How are the combinatorial barcodes stored in the data?
- Restriction enzymes
- -f: Name of the file. Either this will be the file you downloaded, or something you renamed

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Putting it all together: `processrad.sh`

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- We haven't done any SNP calling. This is just the step that gets our data ready to do that

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From these sets of identical and unique reads, we do a first pass at identifying SNPs.

Key Parameters

- -m: Minimum depth of coverage
- -M: Maximum mismatches allowed between reads in a stack

Other Parameters

- -i: ID for this sample
- -f: filename

Try it

- Script `ustacks.sh`
- Choose a different value for `-m`

So now we have output

I've included a script, `calculateMissing.sh`, and another, `plotMissing.py`

One of the issues we discussed was biased missing data

Once we have our within-individual stacks, we build a catalog of loci across individual catalogs

Key Parameters

- -m: Maintain tags that match more than one RAD tag
- -n: number of mismatches to allow between a putative tag, and a tag in the catalog

Exercise

- `cstacks.sh`
- Choose a different value for `-n`

Exercise

- Run the two error-checking scripts

Check Individuals Against Catalog

We use sstacks for this

Outputting Data for Phylogenetics

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A new file is needed, here: **the population map**

Key Parameters

- -r: Percentage of individuals that must have a locus to output it
- -m: Minimum stack depth at a locus

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Run the populations script.

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Looking at this output is easy.

Lastly, let's build the tree

Run the tree building script like so:

`treebuild.sh file.phylip` Email your tree to me, titled with your group number

Examples

Some examples of commonly used commands and features are included, to help you get started.

Tables and Figures

- Use `tabular` for basic tables — see Table 1, for example.
- You can upload a figure (JPEG, PNG or PDF) using the files menu.
- To include it in your document, use the `includegraphics` command (see the comment below in the source code).

Item	Quantity
Widgets	42
Gadgets	13

Table 1: An example table.

Let X_1, X_2, \dots, X_n be a sequence of independent and identically distributed random variables with $E[X_i] = \mu$ and $\text{Var}[X_i] = \sigma^2 < \infty$, and let

$$S_n = \frac{X_1 + X_2 + \dots + X_n}{n} = \frac{1}{n} \sum_i^n X_i$$

denote their mean. Then as n approaches infinity, the random variables $\sqrt{n}(S_n - \mu)$ converge in distribution to a normal $\mathcal{N}(0, \sigma^2)$.