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Online haplotype inference and Compression of personal genomes (progress report)

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Background Long read sequencer & Haplotype reference panel

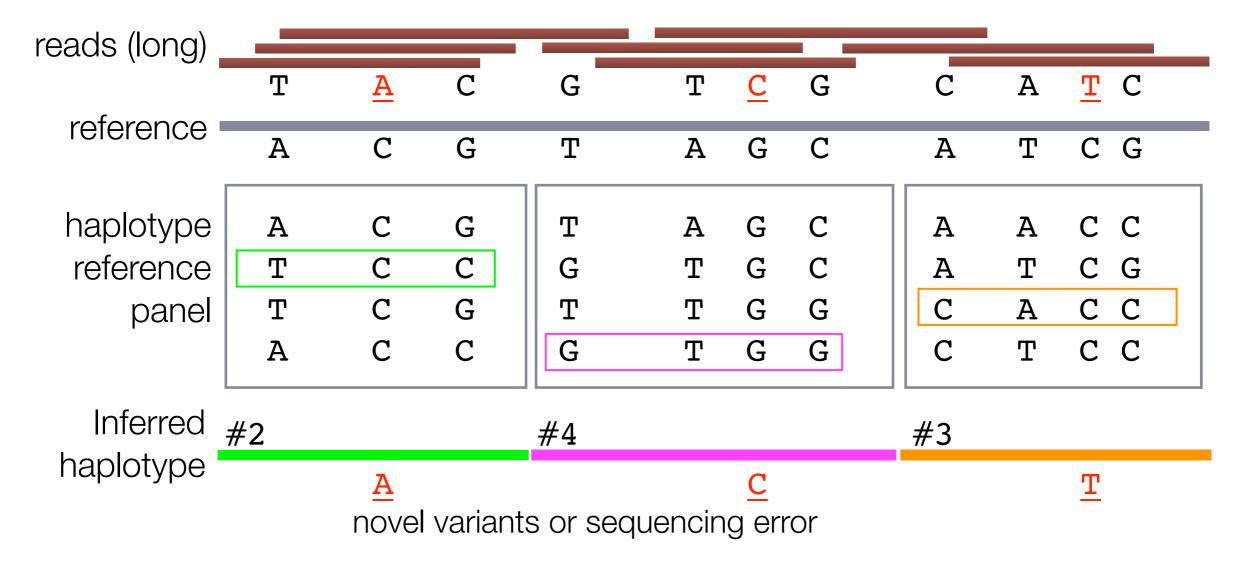
- Long read sequencers (Oxford Nanopore, PacBio)
 - Read length >= 8 kb
 - Review paper of Nanopore



- Haplotype reference
 - UK BioBank (152,729 imputed haplotypes)
 - Haplotype reference consortium (not available yet?)
- Compressed data representation of haplotypes
 - PLINK2

[Research Question] Compressed representation of personal genomes

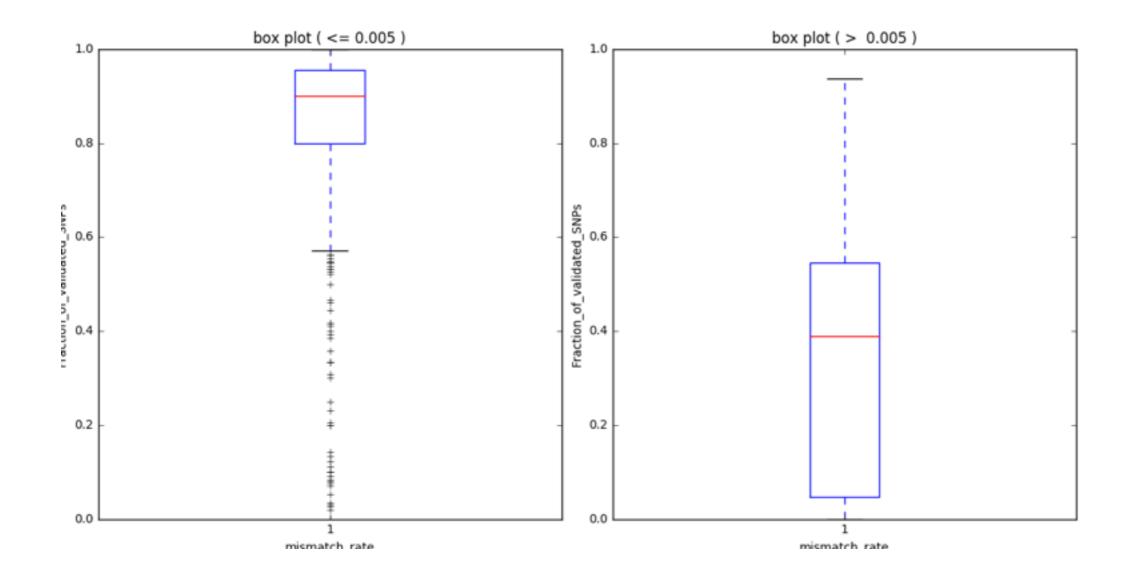
How can we compress personal human genome?



Personal genome = Indices for haplotypes + novel variants

Estimate of error rate with NA12878

Mismatch rate on fragement: <= 0.005, right > 0.005
 y-axis: 1 - error rate (#SNPs called by pipeline / truth)



Model: haplotype inference

Simple model

For window W we want to compute

$$P(\text{haplotype of individual}_i = h \mid \text{data } D) \quad h \in \{1, 2, \dots, H\}$$
 (1)

This is proportional to the likelihood of the data conditional on the haplotype times the prior probability of the haplotype (i.e. frequency of the haplotype in the reference population):

$$P(\text{haplotype of individual}_i = h \mid \text{data } D) \propto P(\text{data } D \mid \text{haplotype of individual}_i = h)P_{\text{prior}}(h)$$
 (2)

The likelihoods can be computed as we receive more read information. A binomial likelihood can be used where the error rate is estimated empirically (Fig. (2)).

Likelihood

Suppose we have n SNP sites on a given read (mapped fragment), a specific haplotype h in our mind, and know error rate ϵ of the sequencing machinery. We found $0 \le x \le n$ mismatches between read and haplotype. Then, likelihood is

$$P(\text{data } D \mid \text{haplotype of individual}_i = h) = \epsilon^x (1 - \epsilon)^{n-x}$$
 (3)

Maximum likelihood estimate of prior distribution of haplotype

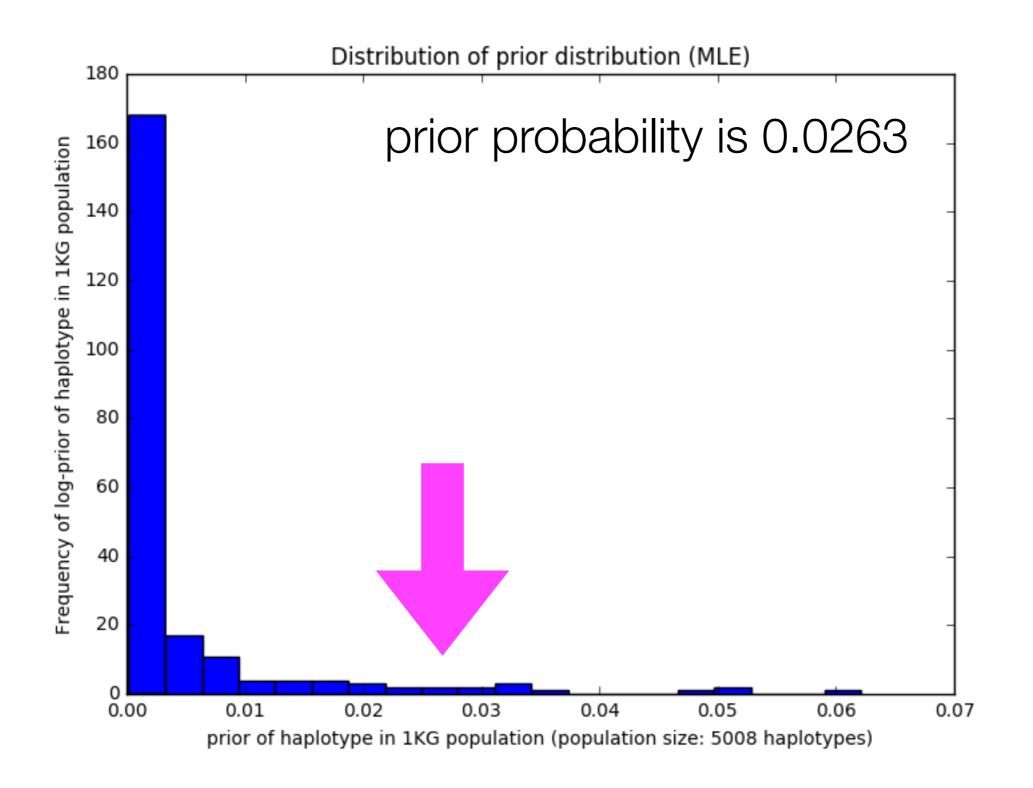
Prior distribution of haplotype can be found as a maximum likelihood estimate on population reference panel, i.e.

$$P_{\text{prior}}(h) = \frac{\text{frequency of haplotype } h}{\text{total } \# \text{ of haplotypes}}$$
(4)

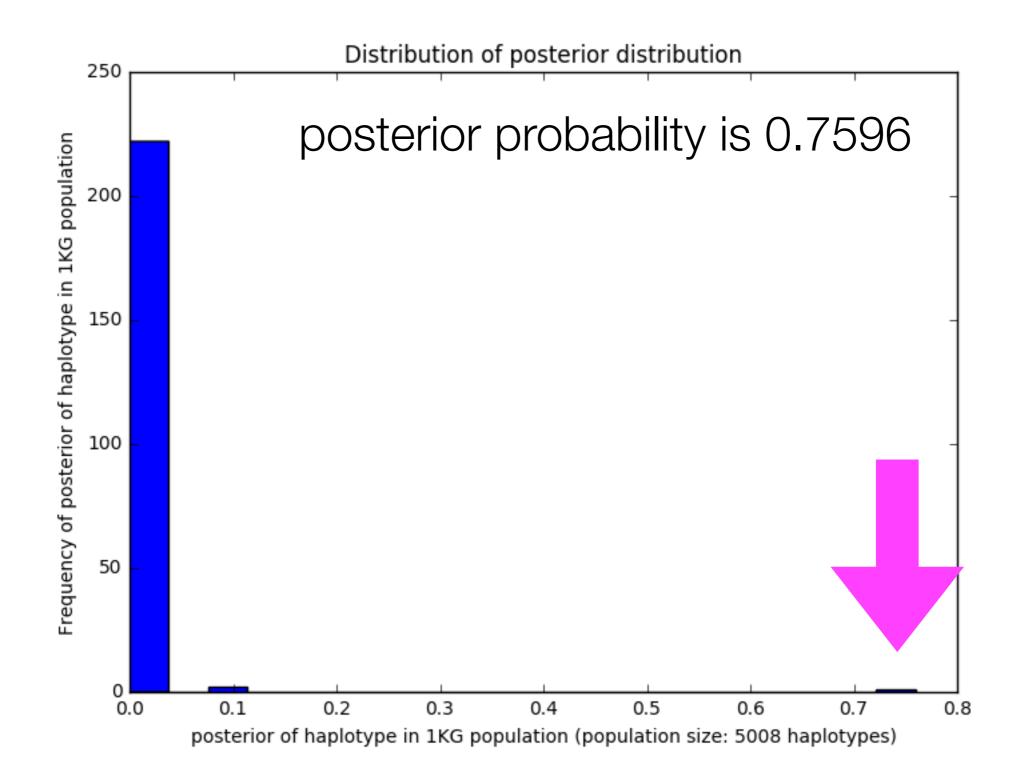
Preliminary results on chr. 20 with 1000 genome

- Prior: Maximum likelihood estimate (1KG reference)
- Dataset Nanopore consortium
- Example mapped fragment on chromosome 20
 - Length = 30 kb, 15 (validated) SNPs
- Jupyter notebook is on <u>GitHub</u>

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Estimate of compression level

- ~250 haplotypes in 30kb region
 8bit (1byte) for 30kb region would be sufficient
- Genome = 2 * 3 * 10^9 = 2 * 10^5 * (30 kb)
 2 * 10^5 * 1byte = 200 k byte
 for 2 sets of haplotype
- Current representation
 vcf file of NA12878: 40M byte (incl. rare variant)

Replacing hashing with encryption?

- Haplotype is a bit string 0001001001011: haplotype for 15 SNPs 2^{15} possible haplotype, but not all of them are present in population
- Haplotype —> index (relatively small integer)
 we will use **hash** function for this mapping
- Haplotype —> codeword (shorter bit string)
 compression & encryption of personal genome ?

What's the next?

- How long does it takes to infer haplotype?
 - we can estimate it
 - look at time stamp on the raw data
- How much coverage do we need?
- Output format
 - want to perform inference on compressed genome
- Rare variants
- Applications (HLA, forensic, etc.)