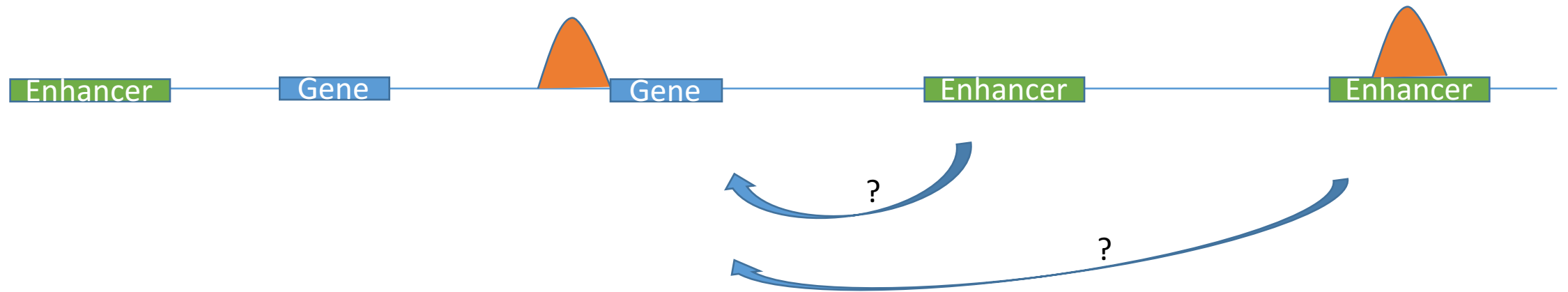


Rotation summary

Spring 2016 rotation

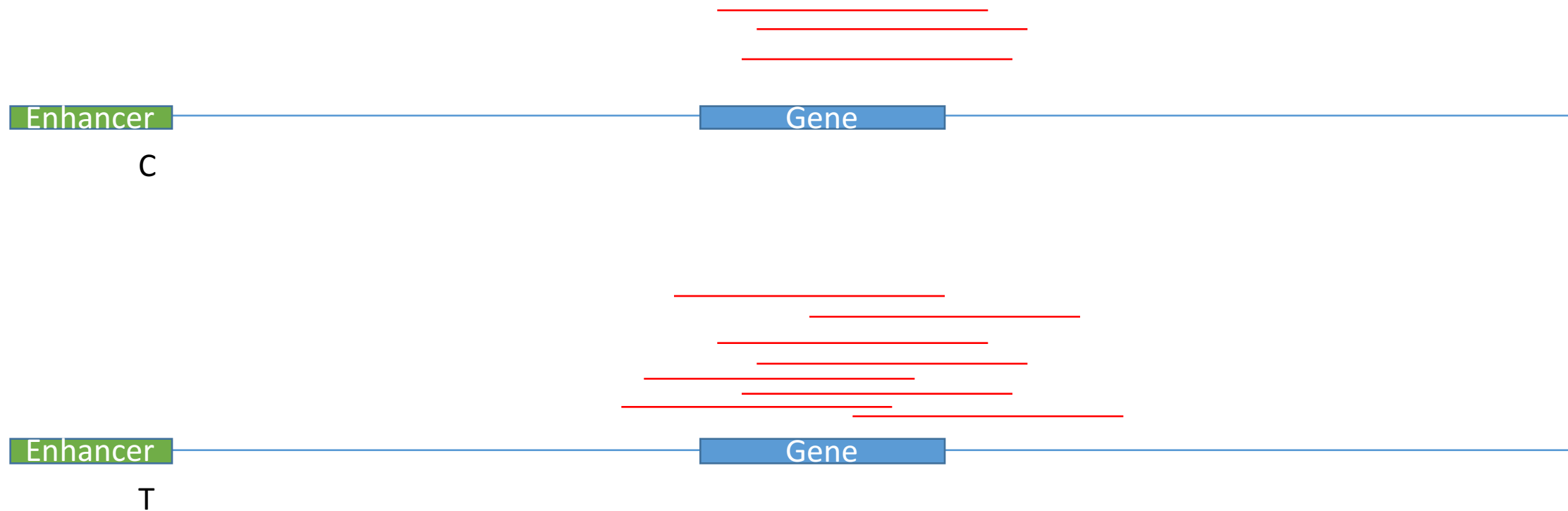


→What is the most “effective” manner for assigning distal peaks to genes?

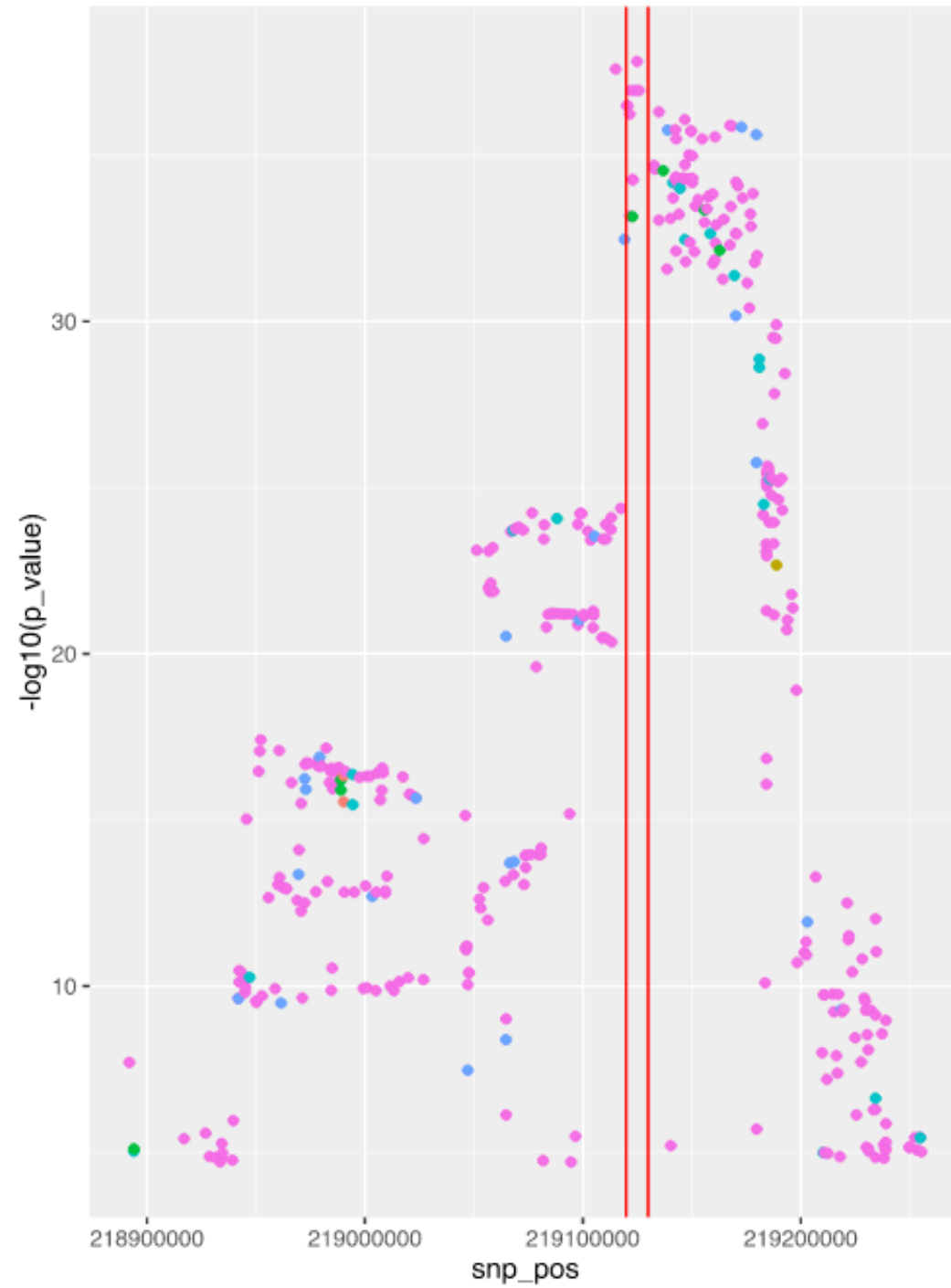
Potential methods

- eQTLs
- Chromosome capture (ChIA-PET / HiC / 5C / etc)

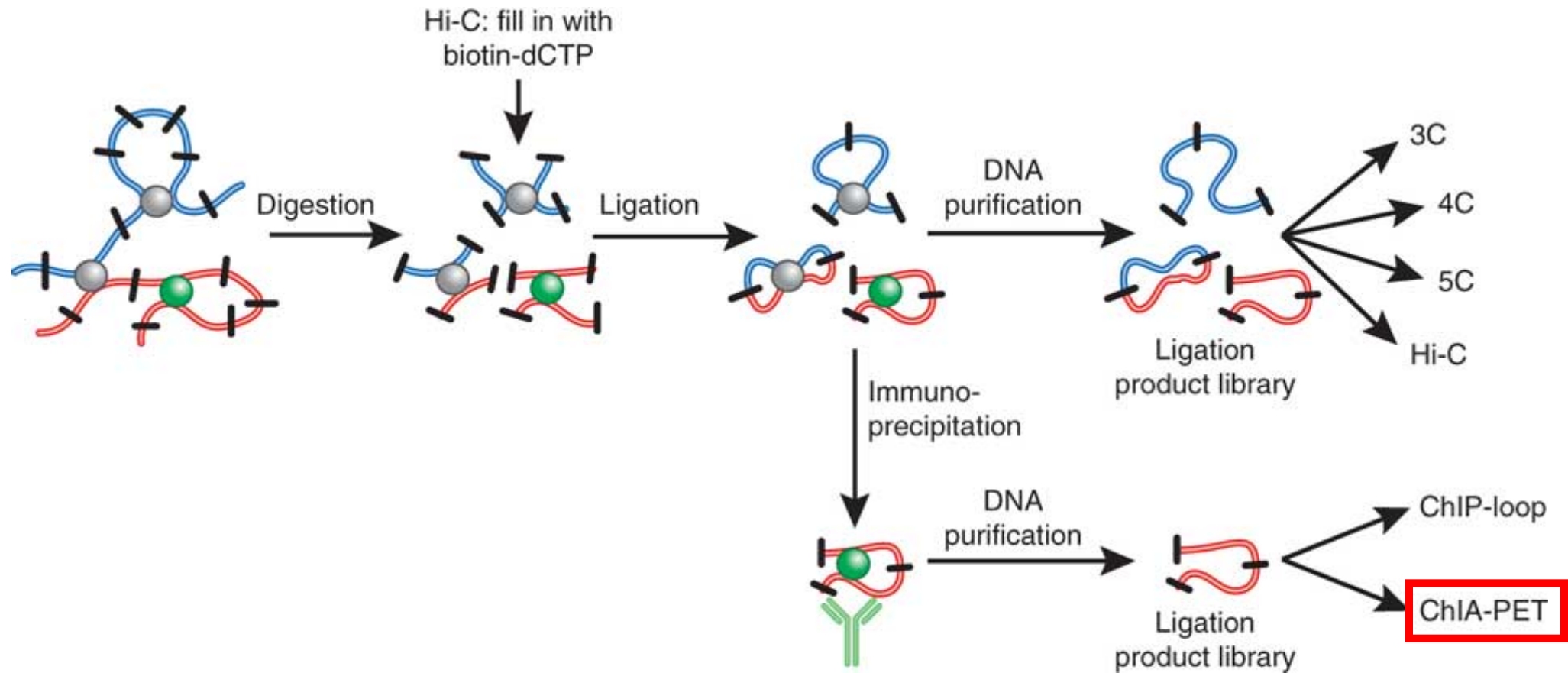
eQTLs



GTEx



ChIA-PET



Steensel and Dekker 2010. Genomic tools for unraveling chromosome architecture (Nature)

ChIA-PET data sources

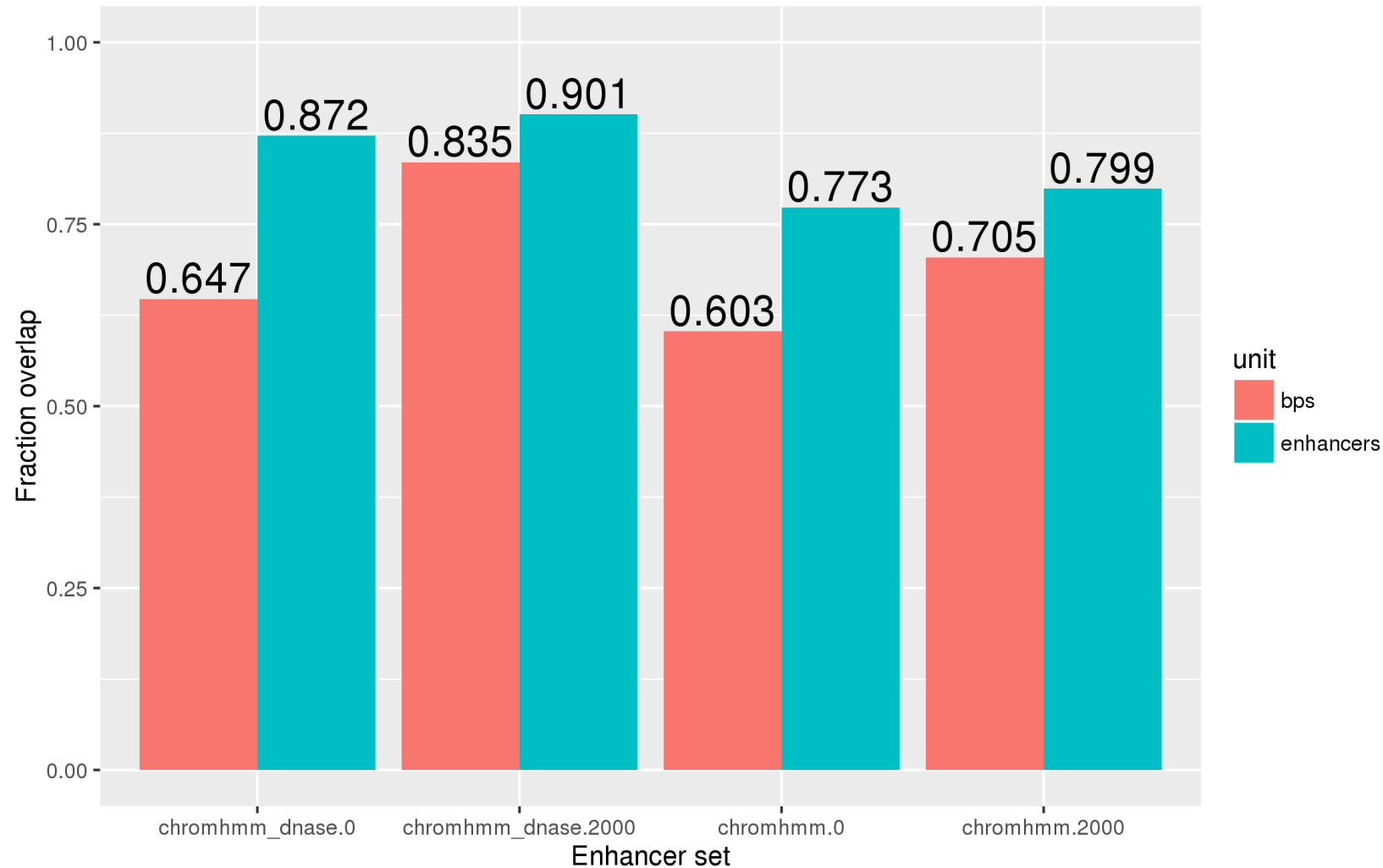
- ENCODE
 - 3x Pol2
 - 2x CTCF
 - 3x histone marks -- H3K4me1, H3K4me2, H3K4me3
 - 1x Rad21
- Young lab
 - 2x Cohesin (hESCs)
- Ruan lab (recent publication)
 - 2x CTCF (GM12878, HeLa)
 - 1x Pol2 (HeLa)

Expanding enhancer lists

- Currently FANTOM5
 - Bi-directional transcription, CAGE
 - (Extended to 2kb)
- ChromHMM (ENCODE)
 - 9 cell types
- DNase-seq (ENCODE)
 - 125 cell types

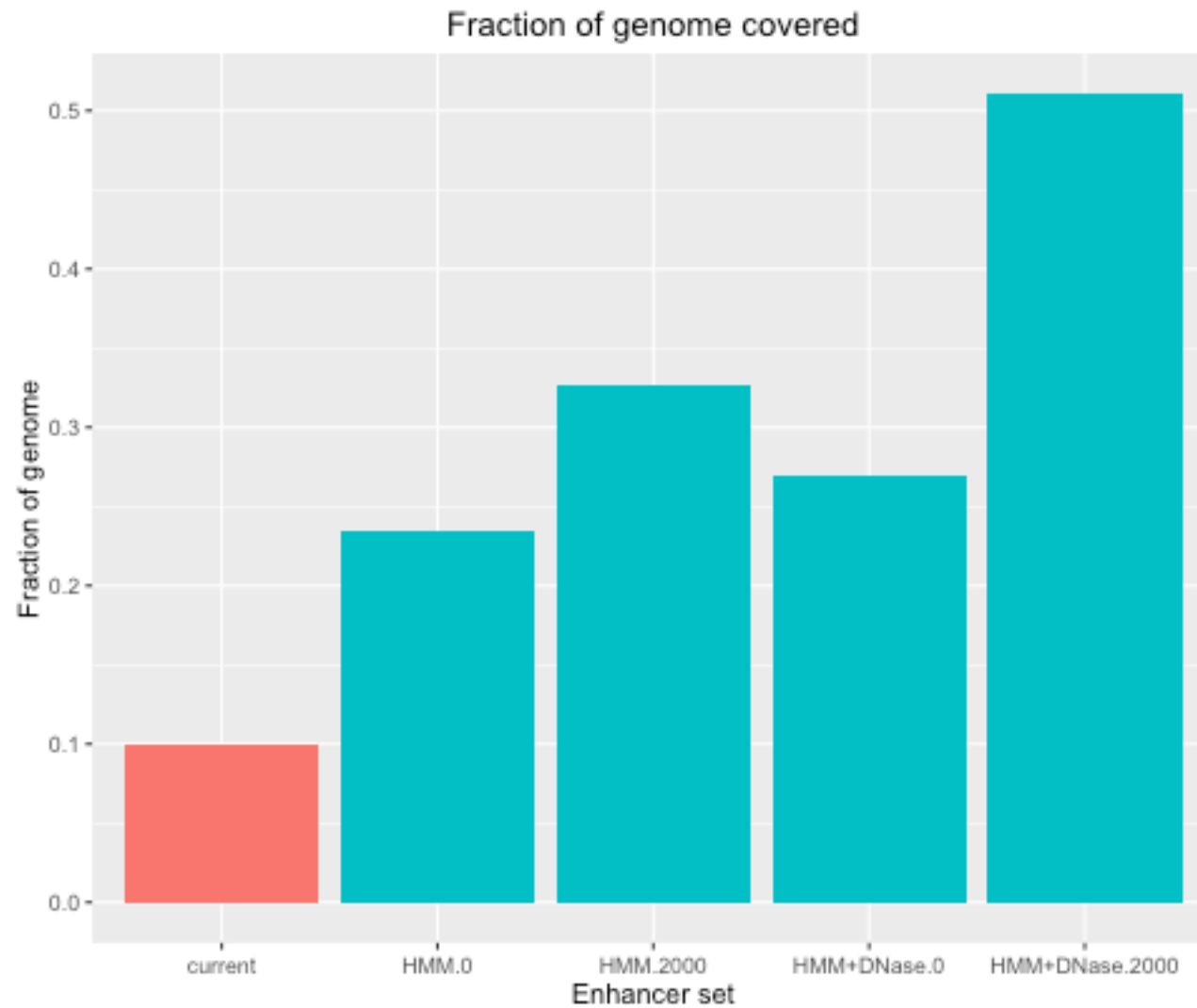


Overlap between old and new

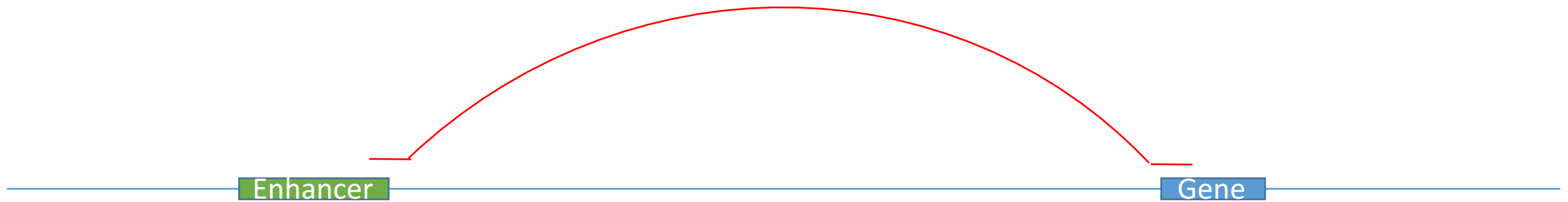


→ e.g., 90.1% of the FANTOM5 enhancer set overlap with at least one of the chromhmm_dnase.2000 set

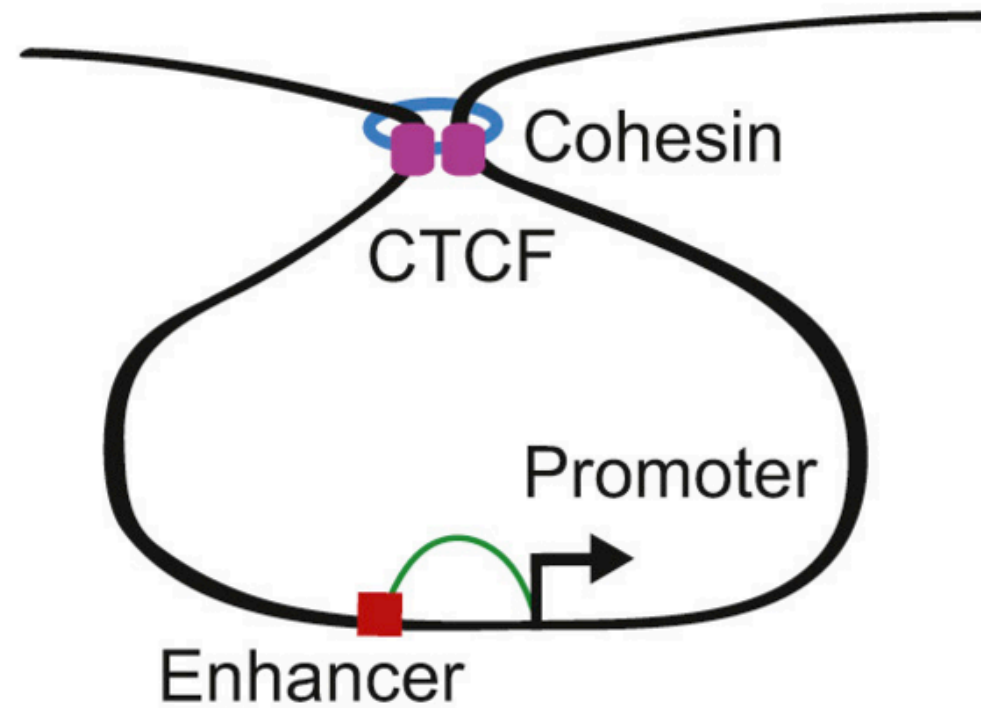
Total genome coverage



Linking genes to enhancers

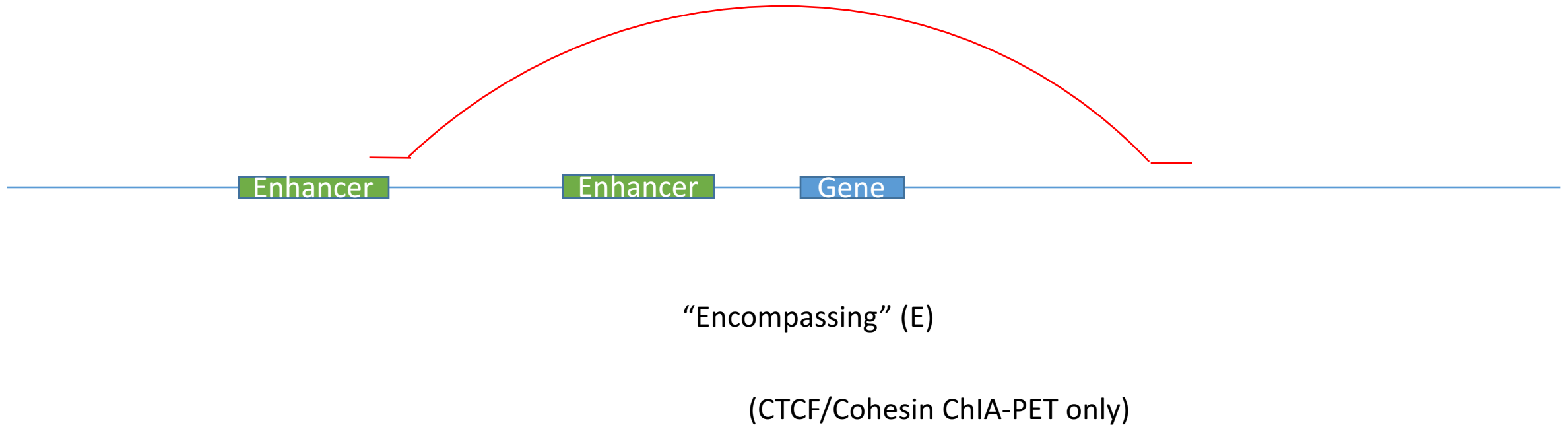


“Point-to-point” (P2P)

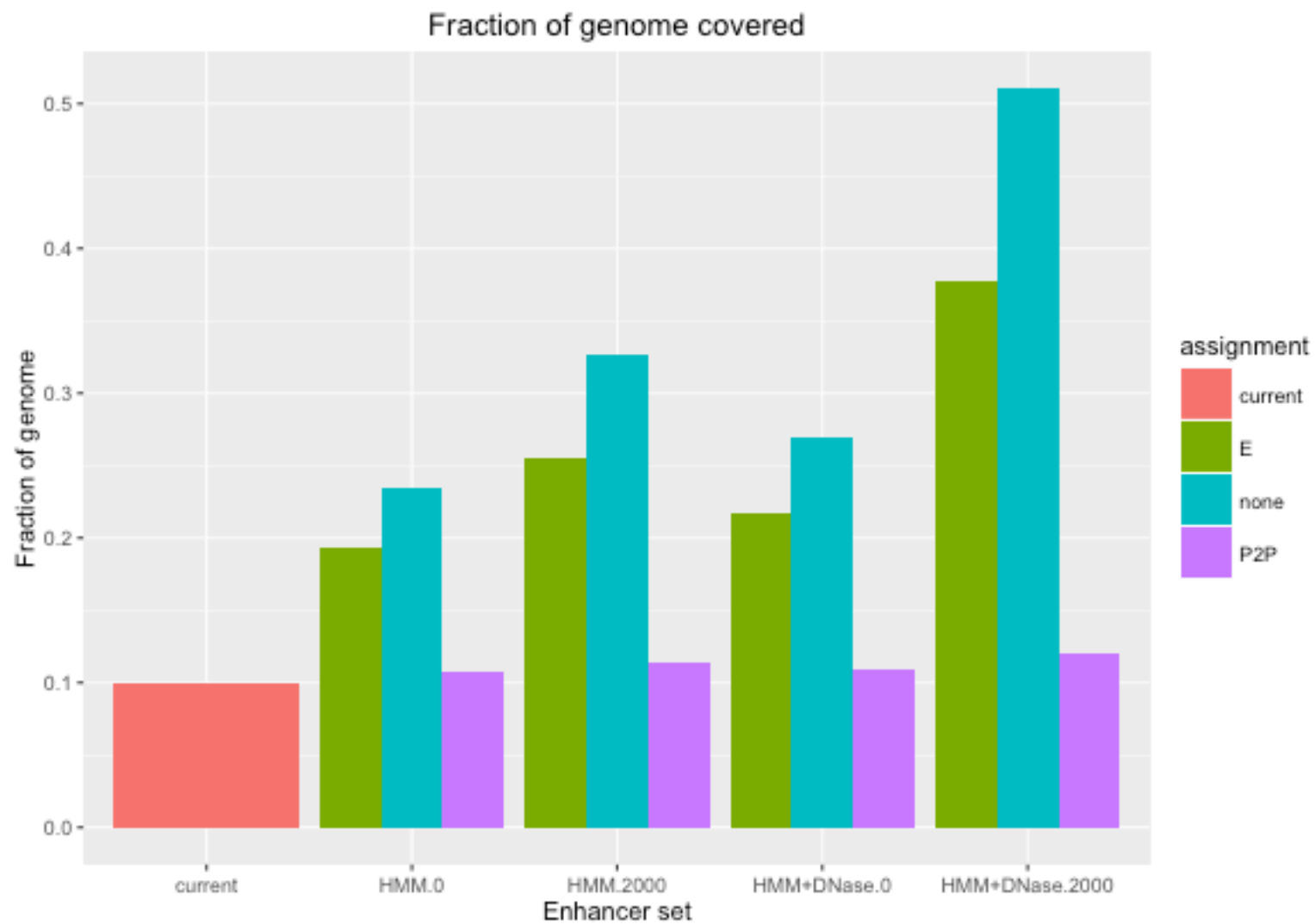


Ji et al 2016 – 3D chromosome regulatory landscape of human pluripotent stem cells

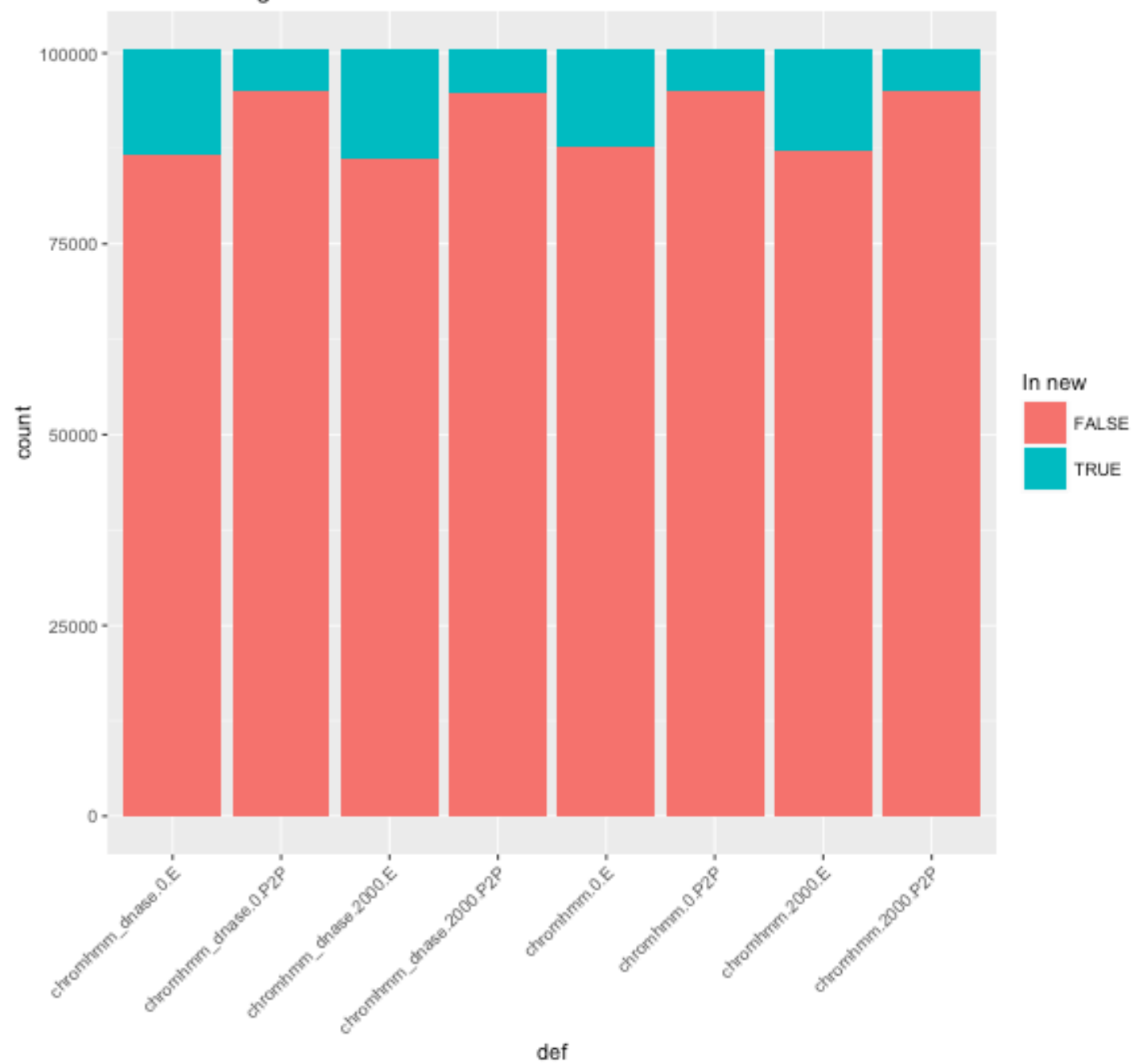
Linking genes to enhancers



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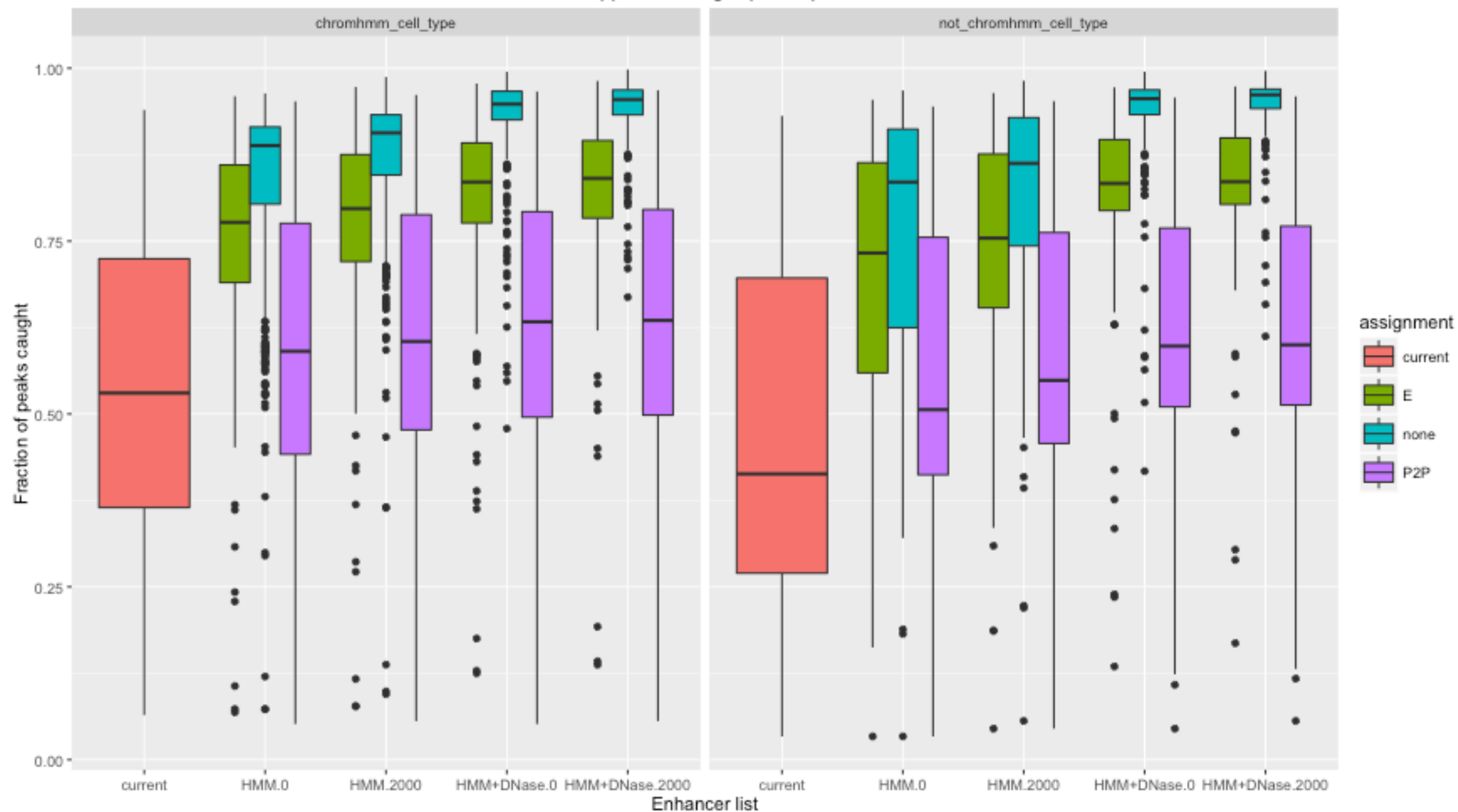


gene-enhancer interactions from old set in new set

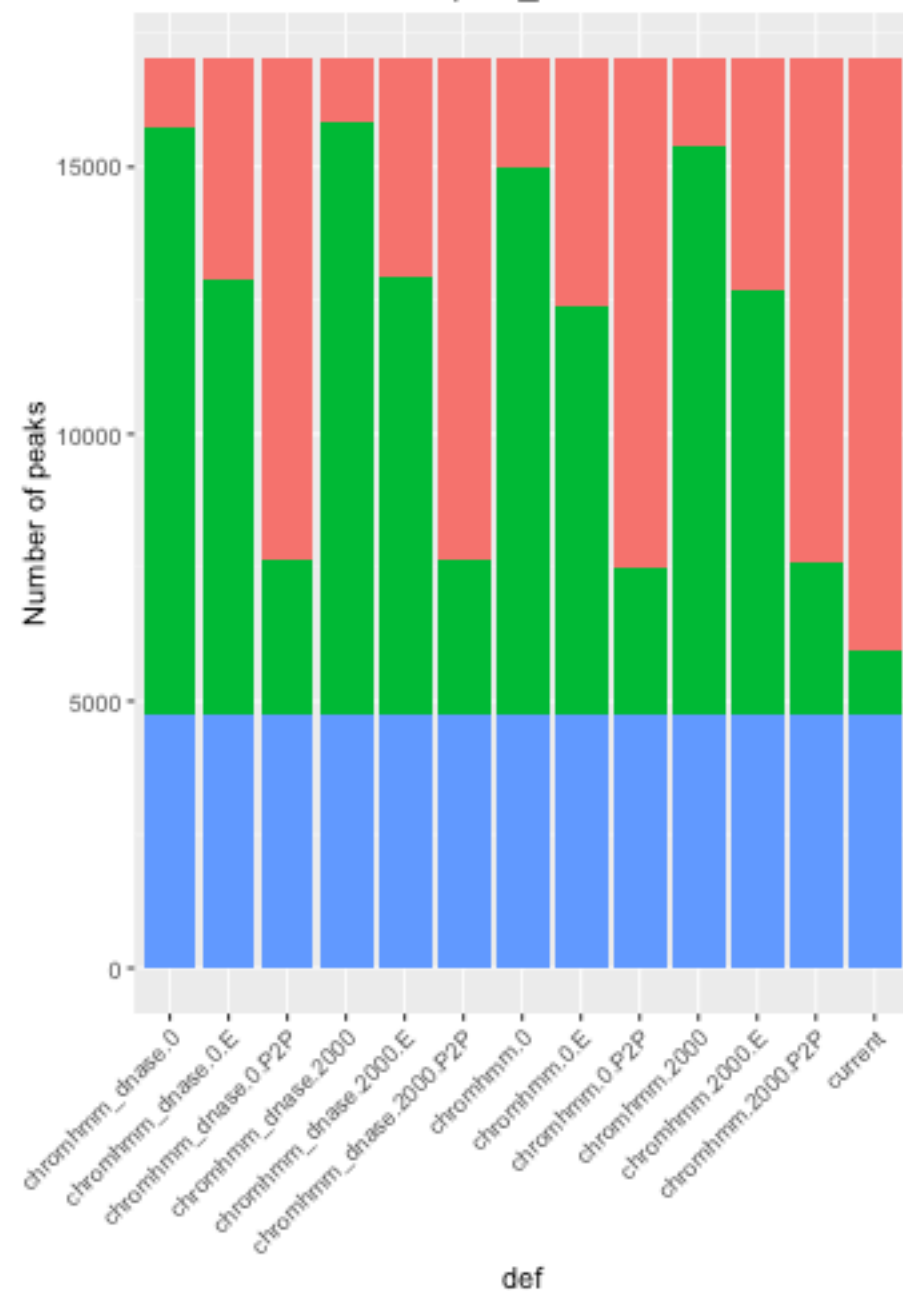


How well do these definitions capture peaks?

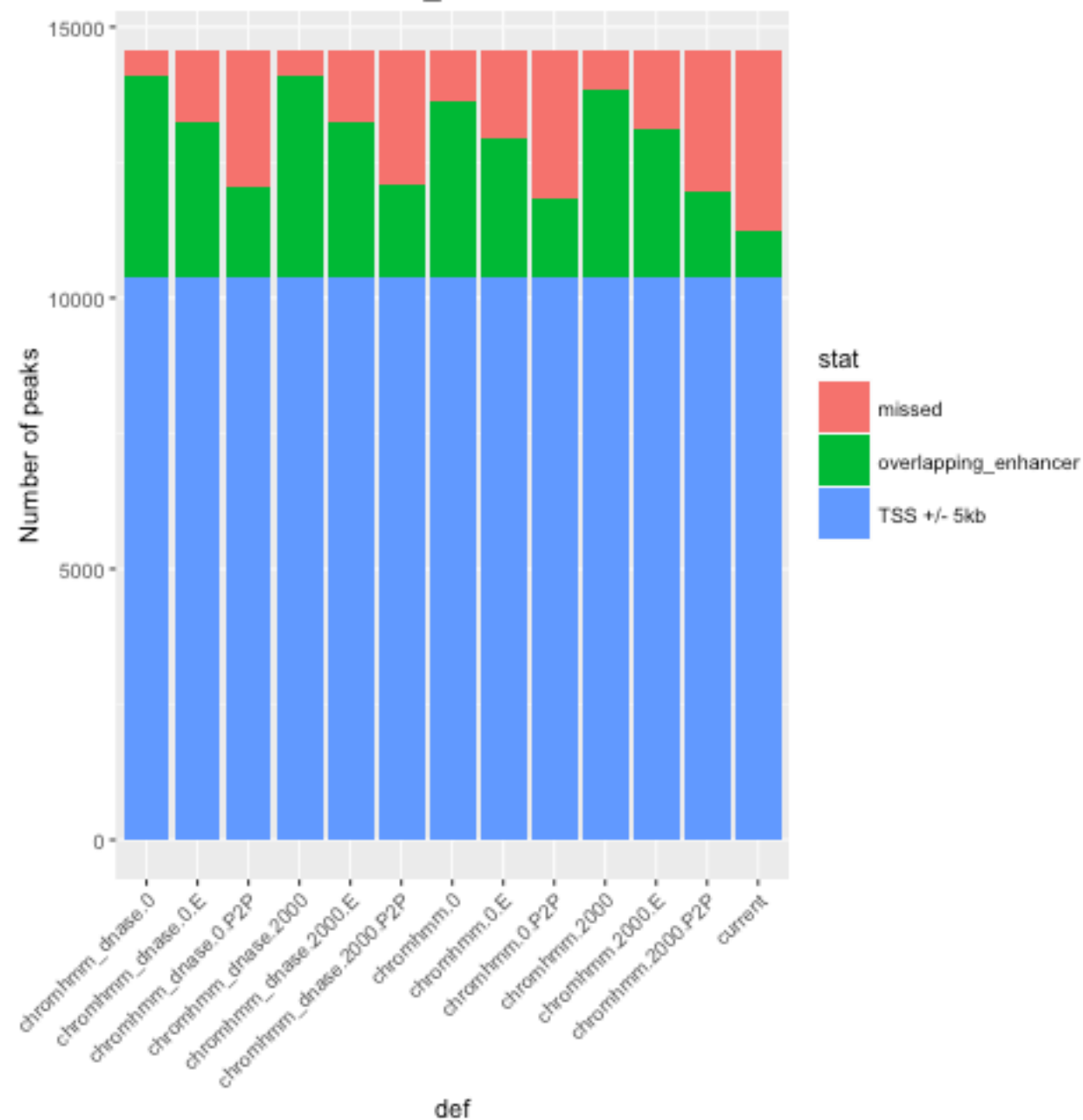
ChIP-seq peaks caught per experiment



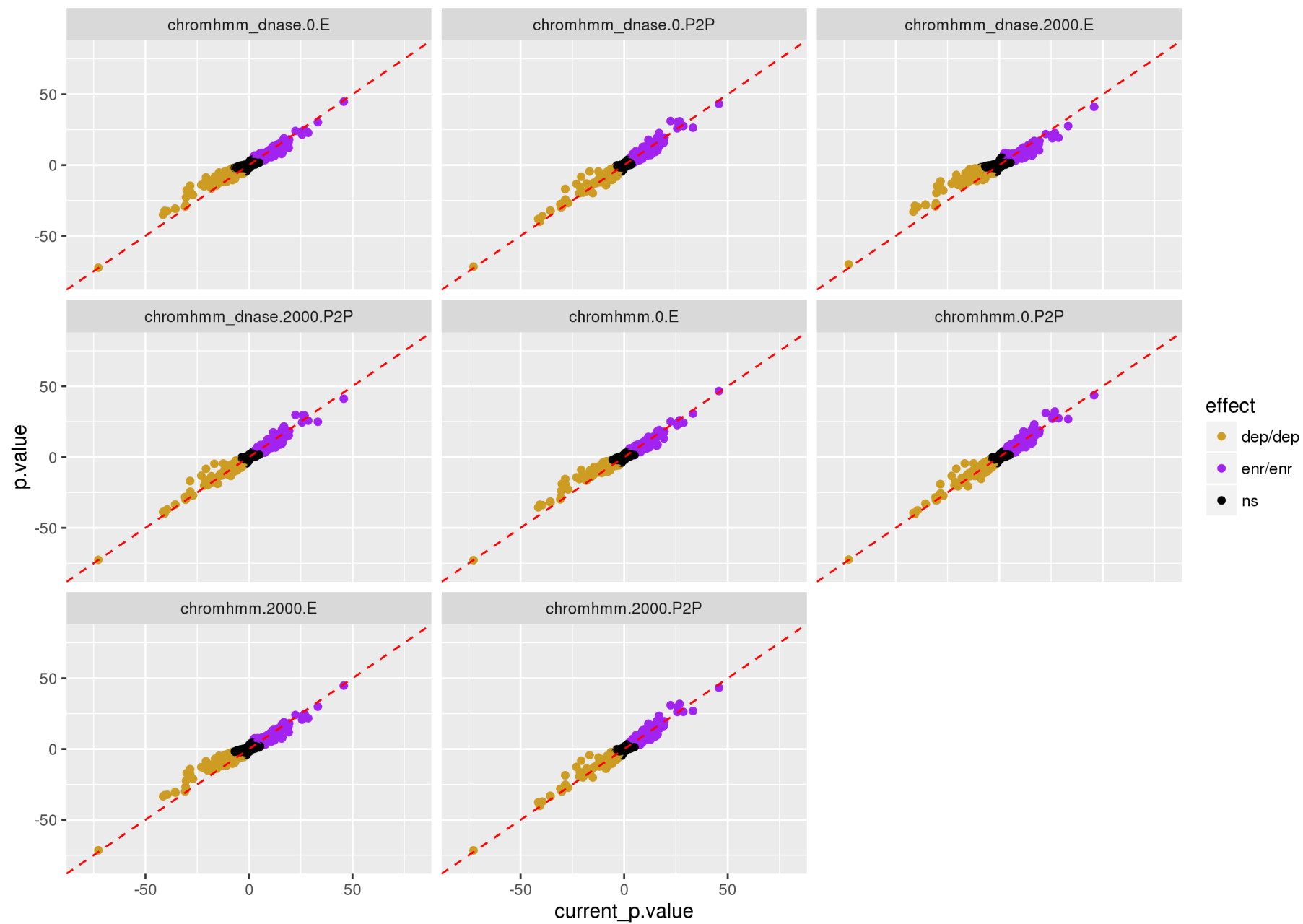
HepG2_RXRA








K562_HMGN3










Chipenrich



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Overview

This repository allows one to repeat much of the analysis that I did in my rotation in the Sartor lab in May/June 2016.

It includes the following:

- Create new enhancers lists using ENCODE ChromHMM/DNase-seq data
- Process [ENCODE ChIA-PET](#) data using [Mango](#) / download other processed ChIA-PET data from other sources
- Use processed ChIA-PET data to link enhancers to genes
- Evaluate how well different enhancer lists capture ENCODE ChIP-seq peaks
- Run chipenrich using different enhancer lists and compare the results

I've set it up so that everything can be run using a series of `make` commands.

Instructions

Download public data

You'll need to start by downloading some public datasets (ENCODE ChIP-seq, ChromHMM tracks, and master DNase). You can do this from this directory by running:

```
make chipseq # To fetch ENCODE chip-seq data
make dnase # To fetch ENCODE master DNase data
make chromhmm # To fetch the ~9 cell types with ChromHMM results on ENCODE
```

Generate enhancer lists

Once these have been downloaded, you can generate enhancer lists:

```
cd new_enhancer_lists
make enhancer_lists
cd ..
```

As it is now, this will generate four different enhancer lists:

- One list based on the ChromHMM enhancers alone
- One list based on the ChromHMM enhancers alone, extending enhancers less than 2kb in length to 2kb
- One list based on the ChromHMM enhancers unioned with the DNase regions (requiring that a DNase region shows up in at least 2 samples)
- One list based on the ChromHMM enhancers unioned with the DNase regions (requiring that a DNase region shows up in at least 2 samples), and extending enhancers less than 2kb in length to 2kb

Gather ChIA-PET interaction data

Next you need to make sure that you have ChIA-PET interaction lists (simple text files listing the significantly interacting regions based on ChIA-PET data). I've included all of the ones I've used in the `interaction_lists` directory (all files ending with `*interactions`), so if you don't want to change anything then you can skip this step. If you'd like to add new interactions files, just add them to this

Peak catching

ChIP-seq peaks caught per experiment

