Xenopus functional genomics: Computational analysis of ChIP-seq data

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Support and more info

http://simonvh.github.com/xenopus2012

- Contains all presentations
- Links to databases, tools and materials

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Beyond browsing

- Previous workshop showed a visual approach
 - Good to look at your favorite gene
 - Generate hypothesis
- Usually, a more detailed analysis is necessary
 - Visual inspection can be deceiving
 - Need to know general, genome-wide patterns

Disclaimer

- There are commercial solutions
 - Genomatix
 - CLC bio
 - Avadis
 - And other...

However, check if they support Xenopus!

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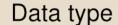
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 - Even if you don't have your own Linux server / computer ("cloud", Amazon EC2)

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- This is an introduction to basic analysis using freely available (web) resources
 - Which can get you quite far

ChIP-seq workflow

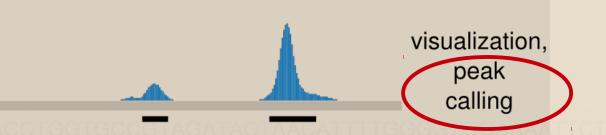


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raw reads



aligned data



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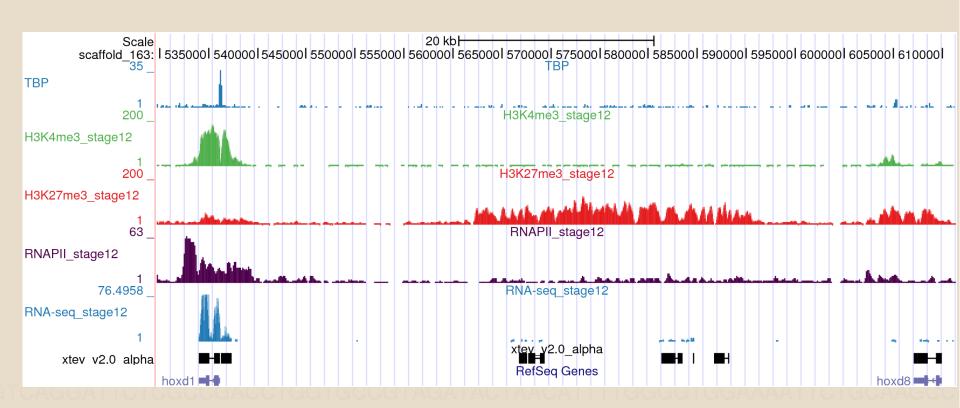
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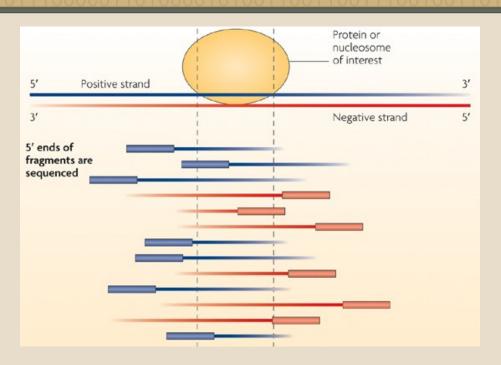


Peak calling

One peak-caller to call them all?

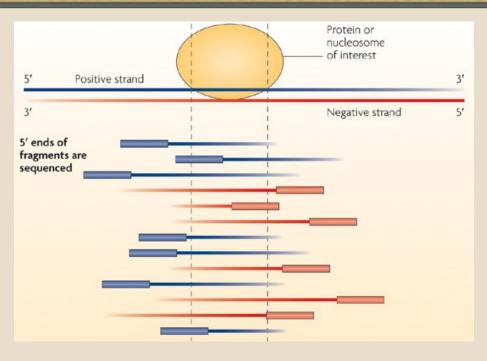


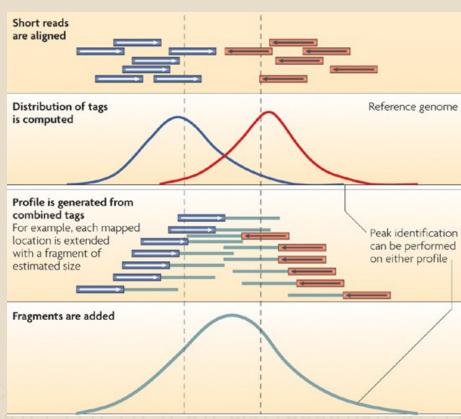
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Which one to use?

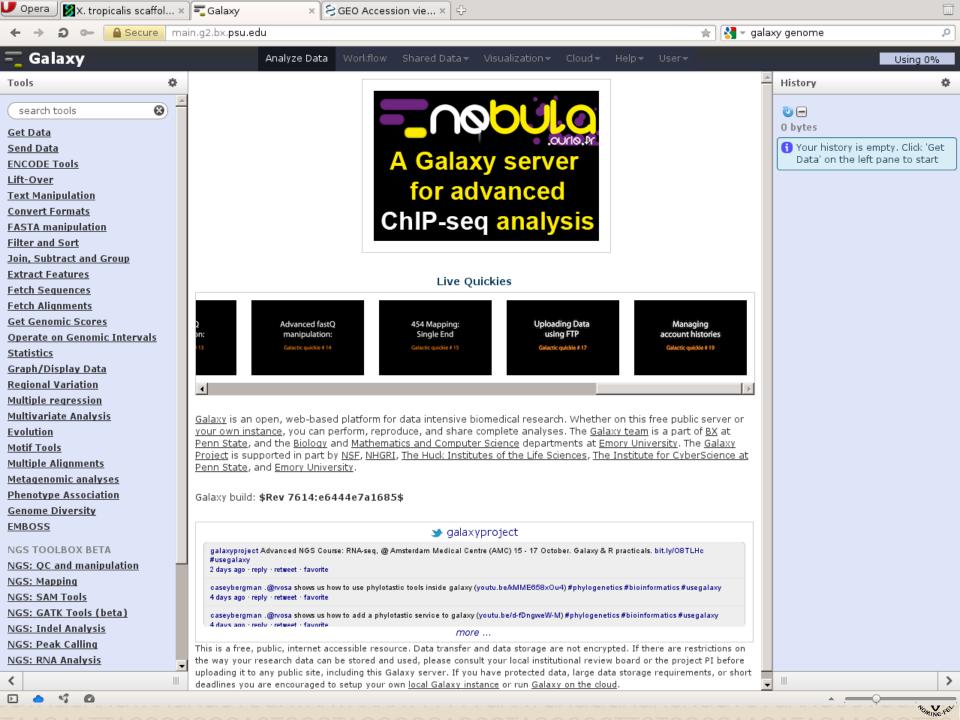
- Many options, I've lost count...
- Many don't support Xenopus out-of-the-box
 - "What's 'scaffolds', Precious?"
- My personal (likely biased) advice
 - MACS (widely used)
 - With or without control
 - PeakRanger (modENCODE)
 - With control





Galaxy

- https://main.g2.bx.psu.edu/
- Web-based analysis
- Easy-to-use
- Lots of tutorials
- First choice if:
 - you don't have your own analysis server
 - you are unfamiliar with Linux, command-line based tools



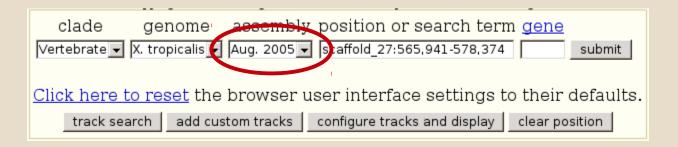
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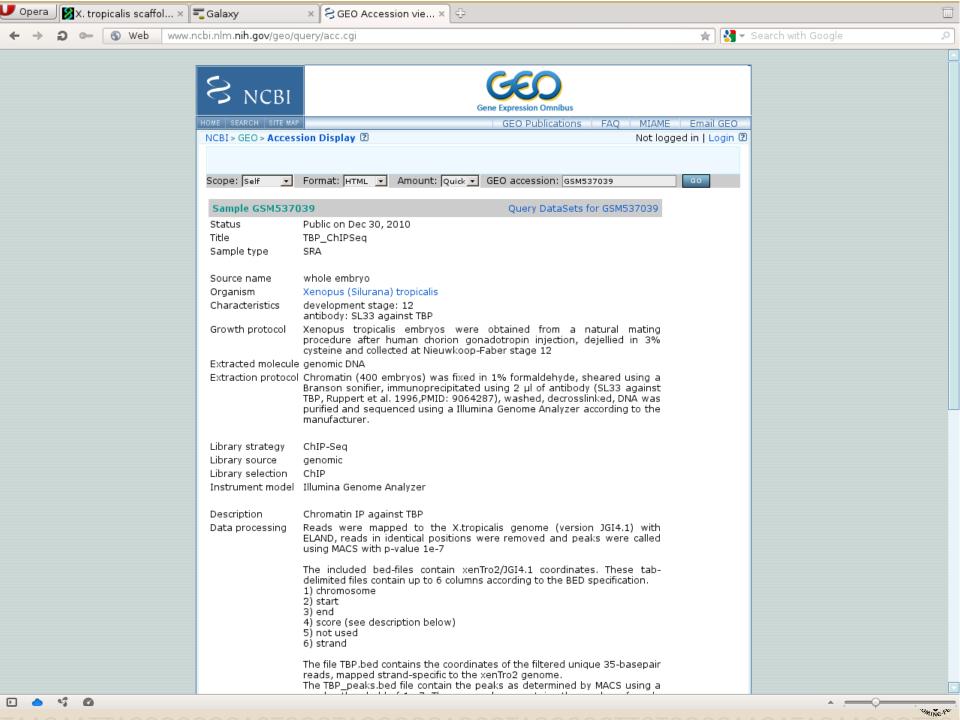
Peak calling using Galaxy

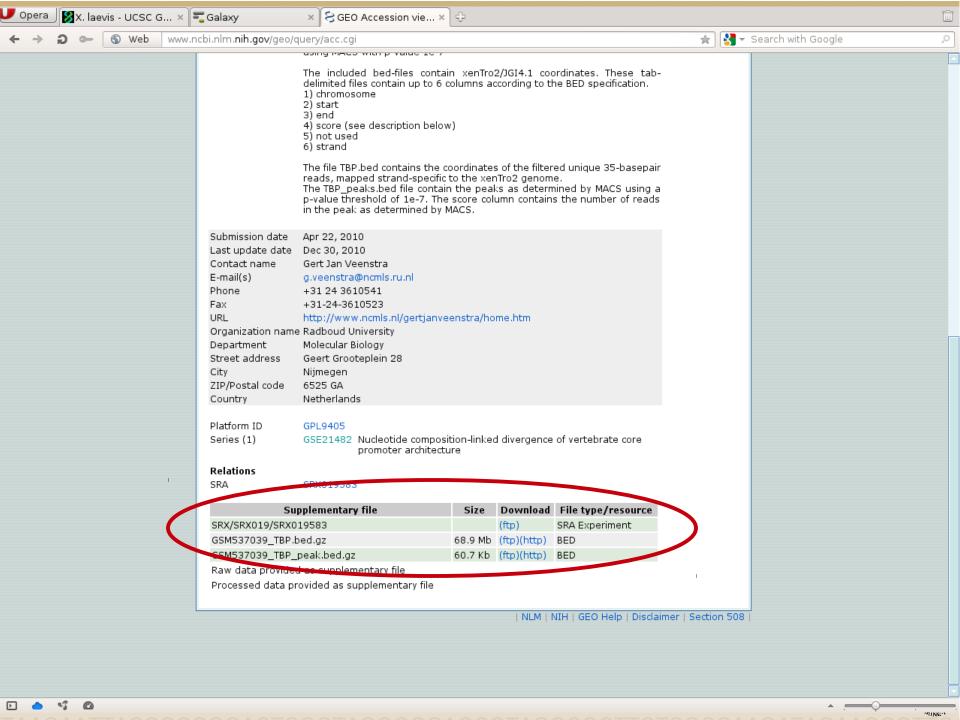
- TBP ChIP-seq (van Heeringen et al., 2011)
- Download from GEO
- Peak calling with MACS
- Upload peaks to Genome Browser for inspection

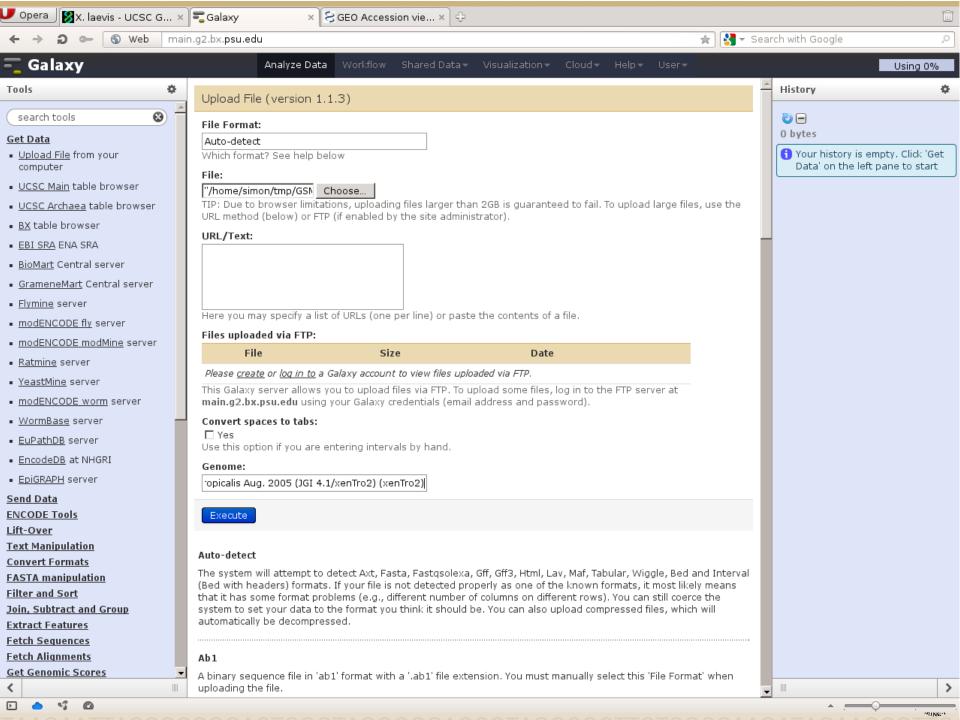
Try it out yourself!

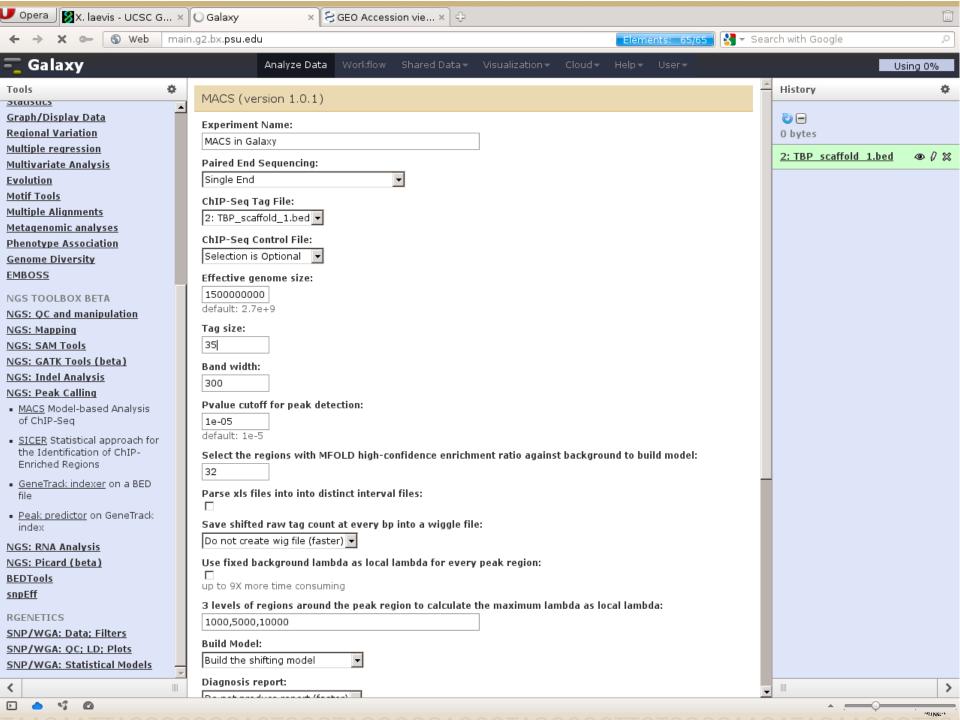
- Resources are linked on the tutorial page
- Notice: I'm using JGI 4.1 / xenTro2 data

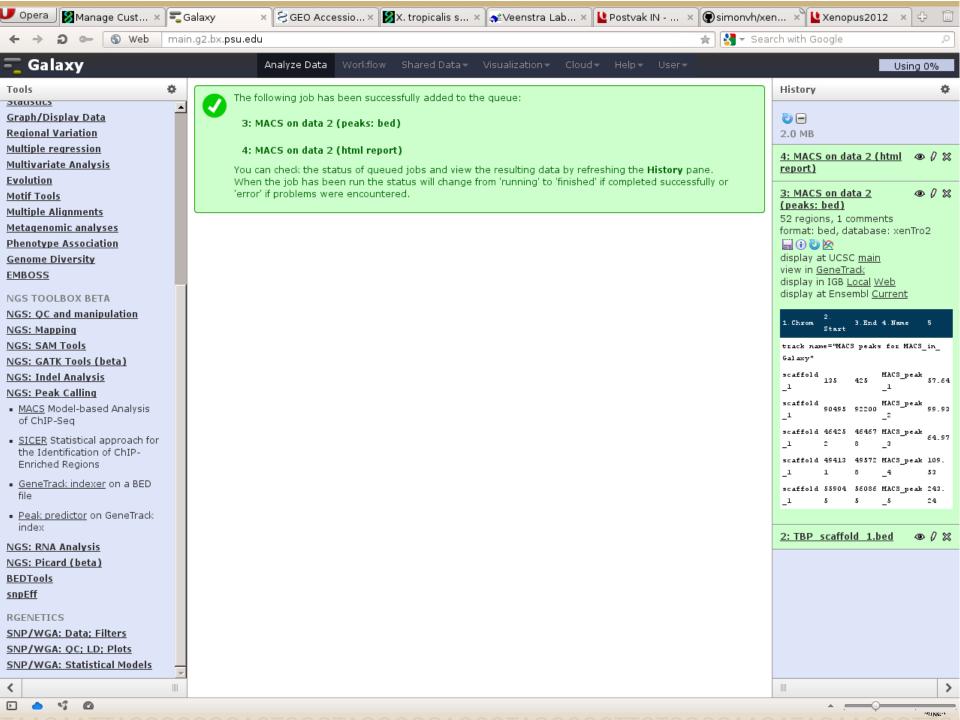


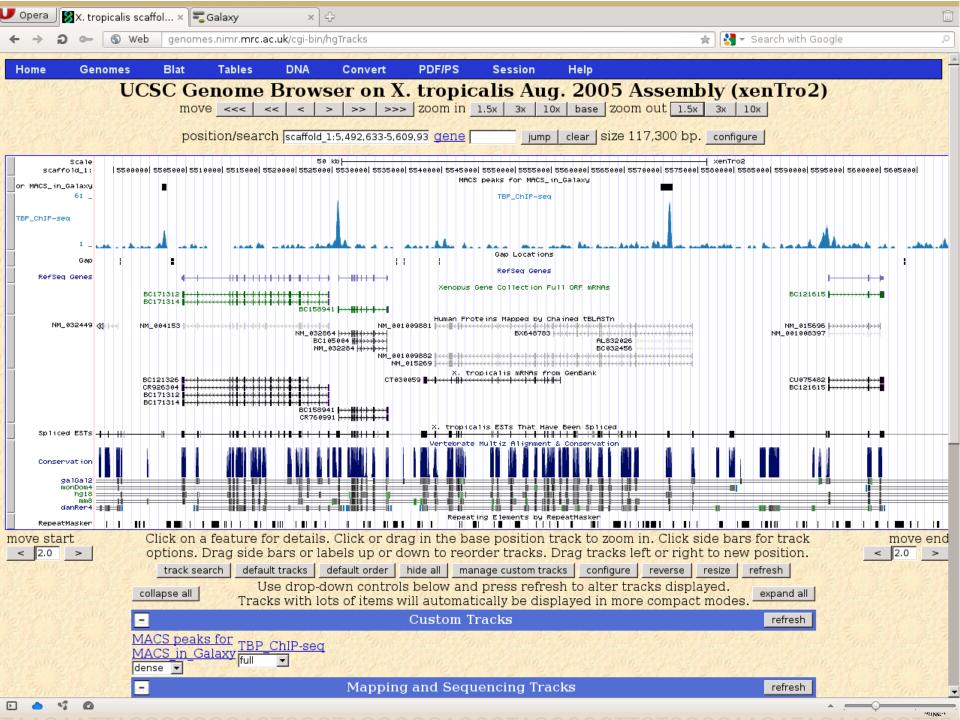




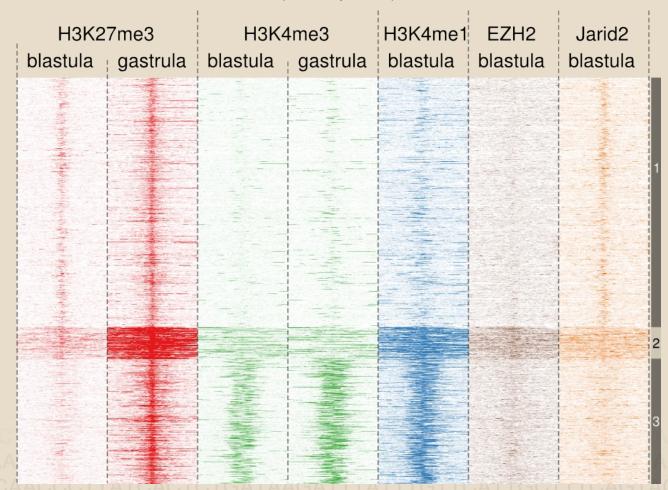


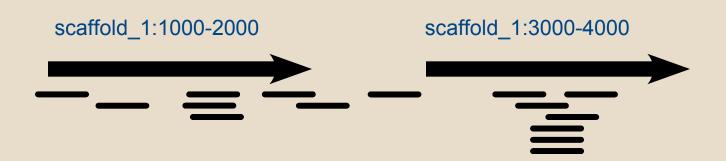


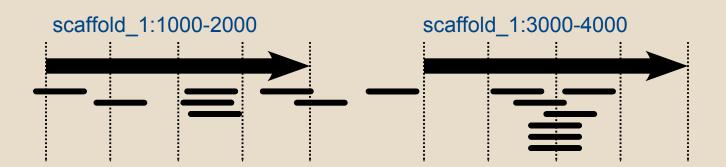


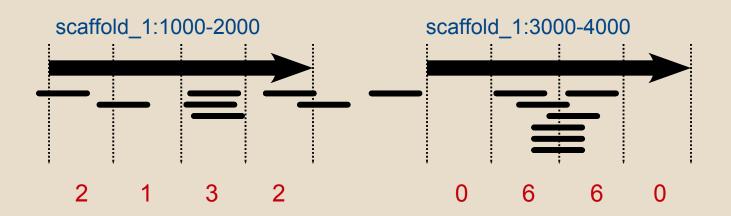


H3K27me3 peaks in blastula and/or gastrula (5,652 peaks)









Heatmap data:

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scaffold_1 1000 2000 2 1 3 2 scaffold_1 3000 4000 0 6 6 0
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Heatmaps (from easy to "difficult")

- seqMINER
 http://bips.u-strasbg.fr/seqminer/tiki-index.php
 - Graphical Interface
 - Easy to use
- fluff http://github.com/simonvh/fluff
 - Command-line
 - Colorful plots
- R
 - Powerful language for statistical computing
 - Many plotting functions
 - Heatmaps using gplots library



seqMINER

- Java program
 - Runs on Windows, Mac OS X, Linux
 - Easy to use
 - Easy to play around with settings
 - Runs on modest hardware
 - However: more tracks = more memory needed
 - Export is somewhat iffy
 - it gets confused by scaffolds

Simple example

 Goal: profile of H3K4me3 and H3K27me3 around TSS of genes

- Download BED data from GEO (GSE14025)
- Create the TSS of Xtev genes using UCSC Table Browser

Xtev genes

- Based on Xenbase, JGI, Ensembl, Refseq genes and EST data (Akkers, 2009)
- Available at http://www.ncmls.nl/gertjanveenstra

- Upload track as custom track in UCSC Genome Browser
- Then, use the Table Browser

Table Browser

Use this program to retrieve the data associated with a track in text format, to calculate intersections between tracks, and to retrieve DNA sequence covered by a track. For help in using this application see <u>Using the Table Browser</u> for a description of the controls in this form, the <u>User's Guide</u> for general information and sample queries, and the OpenHelix Table Browser <u>tutorial</u> for a narrated presentation of the software features and usage. For more complex queries, you may want to use <u>Galaxy</u> or our <u>public MySQL server</u>. To examine the biological function of your set through annotation enrichments, send the data to <u>GREAT</u>. Refer to the <u>Credits</u> page for the list of contributors and usage restrictions associated with these data. All tables can be downloaded in their entirety from the <u>Sequence and Annotation Downloads</u> page.

clade: Vertebrate ▼ genome: X. tropicalis assembly: Aug. 2005 group: Custom Tracks track: Xtev v1.0 manage custom tracks table: ct Xtew10 8432 🔻 describe table schema region: • genome of position scaffold 163:520000-6900 lookup define regions identifiers (names/accessions): paste list | upload list filter: create intersection: create correlation: create output format: BED - browser extensible data 🗔 Send output to 🖂 Galaxy 🖂 GREAT output file: [(leave blank to keep output in browser) file type returned: • plain text • gzip compressed summary/statistics get output

Using the Table Browser

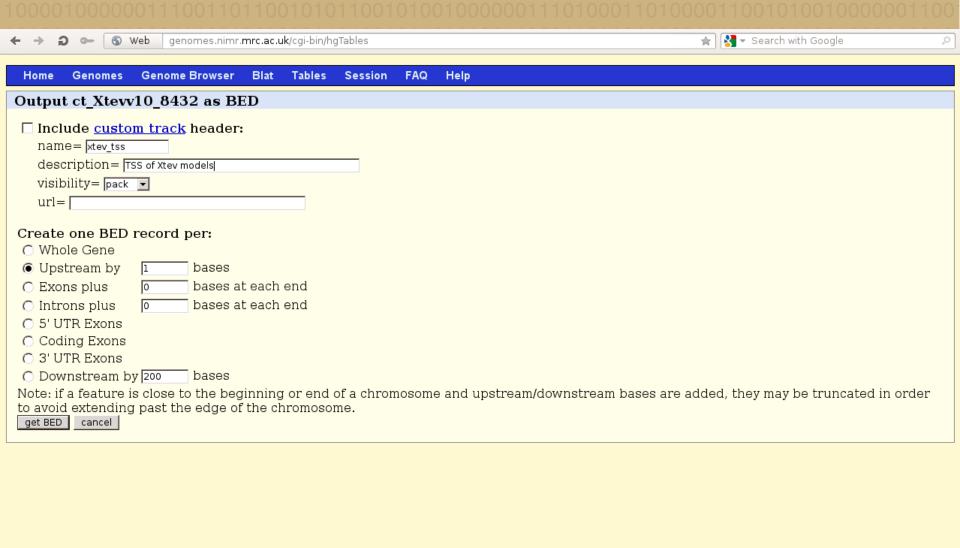
This section provides brief line-by-line descriptions of the Table Browser controls. For more information on using this program, see the <u>Table</u> Browser User's Guide.

• clade: Specifies which clade the organism is in.

To reset all user cart settings (including custom tracks), click here.

- genome: Specifies which organism data to use.
- assembly: Specifies which version of the organism's genome sequence to use.
- group: Selects the type of tracks to be displayed in the *track* list. The options correspond to the track groupings shown in the Genome Browser. Select 'All Tracks' for an alphabetical list of all available tracks in all groups. Select 'All Tables' to see all tables including those not associated with a track.
- database: (with "All Tables" group option) Determines which database should be used for options in table menu.

tracks Calcute the appointing track data to work with. This list displays all tracks belonging to the group appointed in the



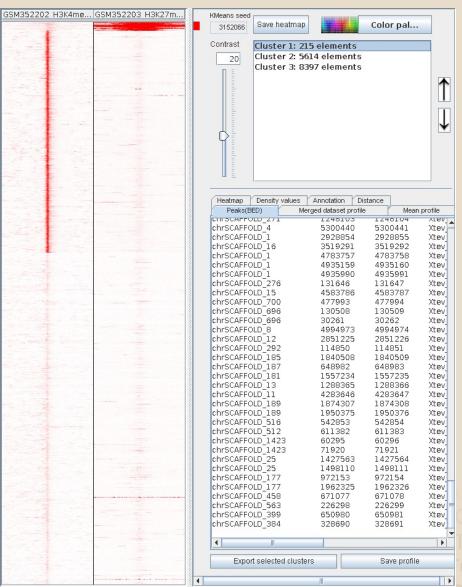
seqMINER



- load reference
- load reads (BED/BAM)
- extract data
- cluster

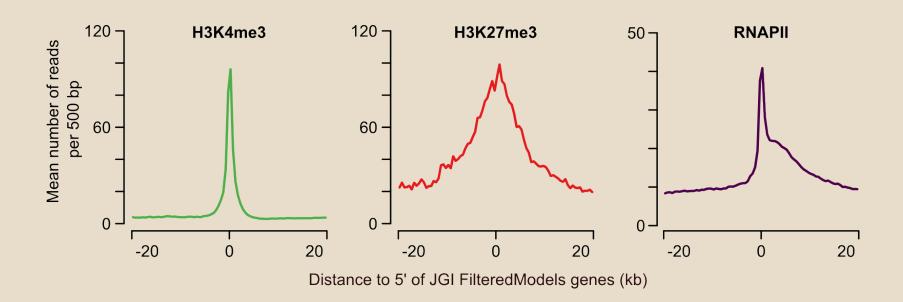
Tip: select window size under Tools

Result



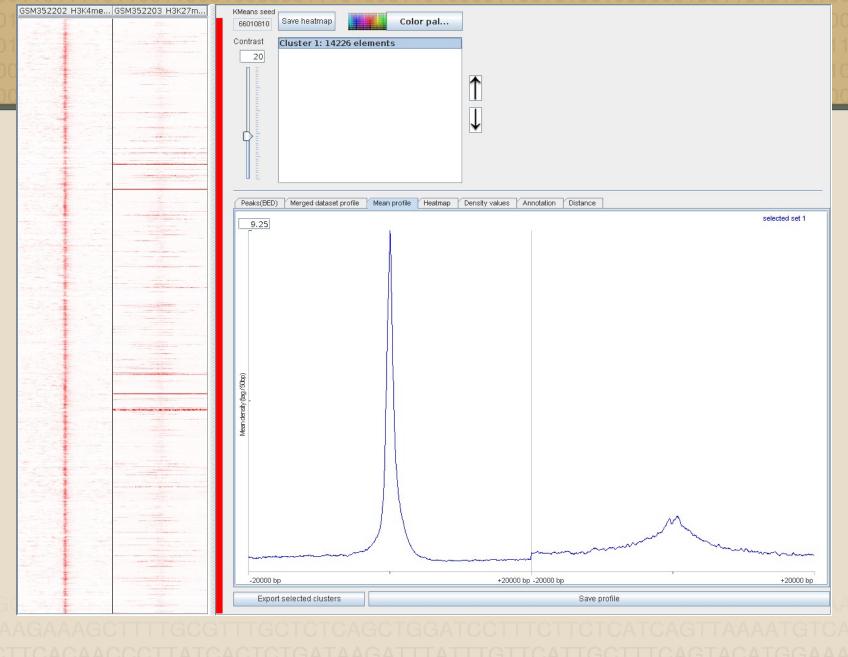
- Play around with number of clusters
- Vary contrast to see how that looks

Profiles



Creating profiles

- Many ways
- seqMINER can do it for each cluster
 - To generate a profile of the whole dataset, just use 1 cluster;-)





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