

Comprehensive Detection of Variation in Thousands of Whole Genome Sequences



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Early Examples of Complete Genomics Whole Genome Sequencing



Somatic Mutations in Cancer (Genentech)

- Compared NSCLC Tumor Resection to matched Normal
- ~50,000 Somatic SNPs at >90% validation rate
- 79 Somatic Structural Variations at a 66% validation rate
- **Finding: 1 Point Mutation per 3 Cigarettes smoked**

Lee et al., Nature 2010



Family of Four with Multiple Inherited Diseases (ISB)

- **Found Both Causal Loci**, independently confirmed on an independent sequencing platform
- Measured **de novo Mutation Rate** in Meioses: 1.1×10^{-8}
- Benchmarked accuracy of the Complete platform

Roach et al., Science 2010



Affected Individual with Idiopathic Disease (UTSW)

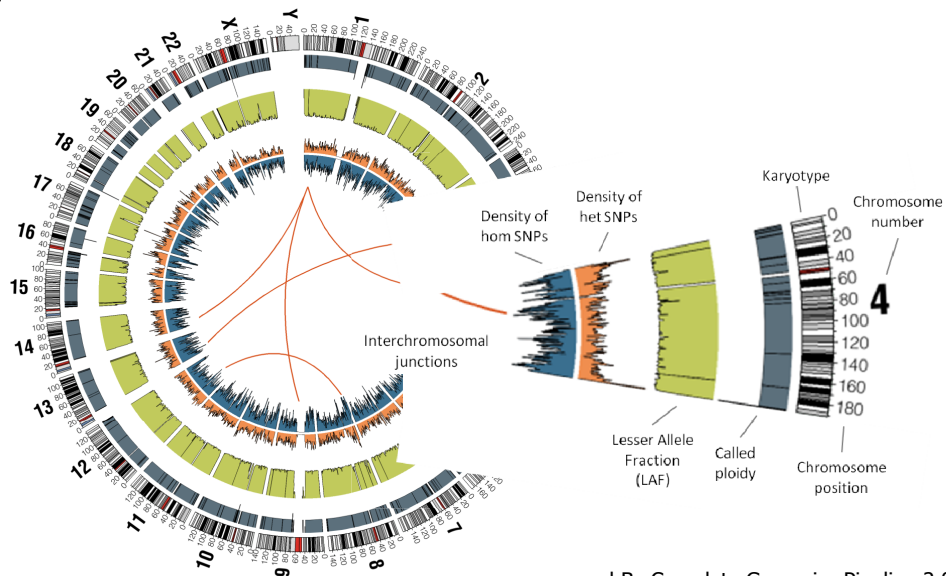
- 11-Month Old with Severe Hypercholesterolemia
- Blood Test and Traditional DNA tests failed to identify cause
- **Genome sequencing showed required protein absent which had been missed by other genetic and biochemical tests**

Rios et al., HMG 2010

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Comprehensive Assessment of Variation Data of a Single Human Genome



d By Complete Genomics Pipeline 2.0

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Circos Software: Krzywinski, et al. 2009, Genome Res, 19:1639-1645. 3

Validated non-coding variants (SNP, Indel, CNV, SV) in various human diseases



Variations in...

- ✓ Promoters
- ✓ UTR regulatory regions
- ✓ Intronic splicing regulators
- ✓ Genomic regulatory regions (for ex. enhancers)
- ✓ Non-coding RNAs
- ✓ Copy number variants
- ✓ Copy-neutral structural variants

Disease Area

- Allergies and Asthma
- Hypertension
- Coronary Heart Disease
- Beta Thalassemia
- Developmental Disorders
- HIV Susceptibility
- Psychoaffective Disorders
- Alzheimer's Disease
- Many Cancers

Reminder: Most GWAS hits are in non-coding regions. Much, much more than 1% of the genome is evolutionarily conserved and/or transcribed.

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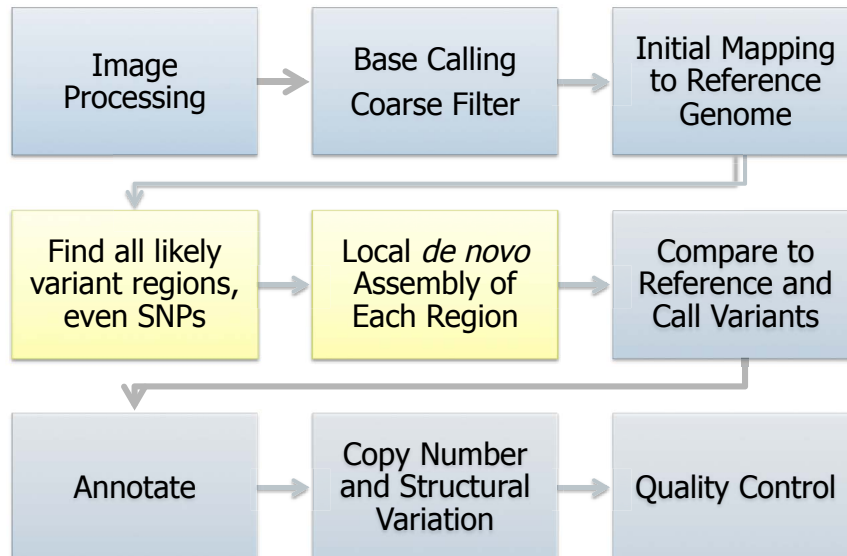
Very Deep Sequencing Plus Strong Bioinformatics Give High Call Rates

Metric	Non-Tumor Genomes	Tumor Genomes	High-Depth T-N Pairs
	Standard Depth	Standard Depth	Double Depth
Average Gross Mapped Genome Sequenced	> 60x	> 60x	> 120x
Minimum Mapped Coverage	> 40X	> 40X	> 80x
Genome Covered $\geq 10x$	96.3%	96.2%	98.0%
Genome-wide Call Rate	97.0%	97.1%	97.7%
Exome Call Rate	95.2% Q1 2012	96.2%	~98.3%
Median Ti/Tv Ratio	2.12	2.12	2.12

- Genome coverage/call-rate measured against the complete 2.85 GB NCBI/GRC Reference Genome Build 37. Exome call rate measured against all of RefSeq 37.2
- "Calls" require adequate depth, base quality scores, mappability, and consistency of reads resulting in a passing local *de novo* assembly

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Complete Genomics Uses a Two Step Mapping and Assembly Process



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Humans are Not a List of SNPs: Complex Variants Called by Local *de novo* Assembly

Example NA19240

Position:	123	456	--	7	890
Reference:	TAG	TCG	--	T	ACG
Allele1:	TAG	TCC	--	T	ACG
Allele2:	TAG	CCC	TC	T	ACG

Locus

- Allele 1: G to C single nucleotide variation (SNV)
- Allele 2: TCG to CCCTC length-altering block substitution
- SNV is homozygous but locus is clearly heterozygous
- Locus (yellow box) is called "complex" in CG masterVar file

Type	Expect
Het/Hom SNP (at least 2bp from another small variant)	>3M
Het/Hom Insertion/Deletion, Length Polymorphism	~500K
Het/Hom Substitutions, Length Conserving and Length Altering	~75K
Complex Variants	~25K
Partial Information (haploid calls and/or N's in assembly)	~100K

Humans Are Not a List of SNPs

Position:	123	456	789	<u>Protein</u>	<u>Event</u>
Reference:	GTA	CGT	GGC	Val Arg Gly	
Allele 1:	GTA	CGT	GGC	Val Arg Gly	(reference)
Allele 2:	GTA	TGA	GGC	Val STOP	(nonsense)

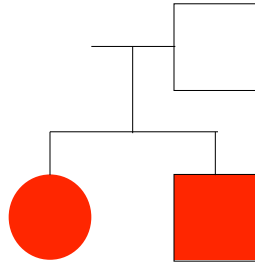
Three nucleotide heterozygous substitution as called by local *de novo* assembly

Reference:	GTA	CGT	GGC	Val Arg Gly	
Het SNP 1:		A		Val Arg Gly	(synonymous)
Het SNP 2:		T		Val Cys Gly	(non-synonymous)

Locus re-coded as two heterozygous SNPs with loss of phase information

- There are various complexities if attempting to call humans as a list of SNPs...
 - Recoding is robust when SNPs are well separated and alignments of alleles against reference are unambiguous. Recoding is not robust when these are not so.
 - Variant alleles from *de novo* assembly can have different lengths, and both alleles can be different lengths than the corresponding reference sequence. Recoding can be hard to define consistently in such cases.
 - One must always remember phase!

2 Parents + 2 Children



Children Affected
By Two Separate
Mendelian Diseases:

- Miller Syndrome
- Ciliary Diskinesia

Goals of Study

- Determine cause of Mendelian diseases affecting both children
- Measure *de novo* mutation rate in children
 $\sim 1.1 \times 10^{-8}$
- Develop analysis methods for future studies
- Benchmark performance of genome sequencing platform
 - Comparison to independent exome data
 - Large validation data set from *de novo* mutation study
 - Consider the 25% of the genome identical between the two children as a reproducibility study

Potential Causative Variants Discovered in Family of Four

Strategy:

- Assume recessive inheritance of novel loss-of-function mutations. Allow for simple recessive or compound-heterozygous LOF mutations affecting a single gene/element. Also tested a dominant model.
- Assume causal homogeneity for the affected children: Restrict analysis to regions of the genome with identical DNA from mother and father (22%) in both, leveraging the fine scale recombinational map.
- Disregard mendelian inconsistent sites, leveraging error detection possible in family with fine structure recombination map.

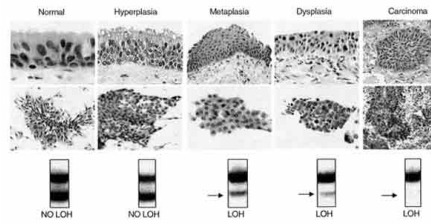
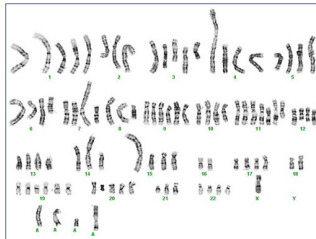
Results:

- Only **nine** candidate causative loci in annotated genome regions fitting recessive or compound-heterozygous genetic model:
 - Four protein-coding changes:
 - **DHODH, DNAH5, KIAA0556, CES1**
 - One Intronic, near splice site
 - One in UTR, putative signal sequence
 - Four in non-protein coding RNA genes

DHODH is the cause of Miller Syndrome and DNAH5 is the cause of Ciliary Diskinesia in the two children.

Tumor Sample can be both Aneuploid and Heterogeneous

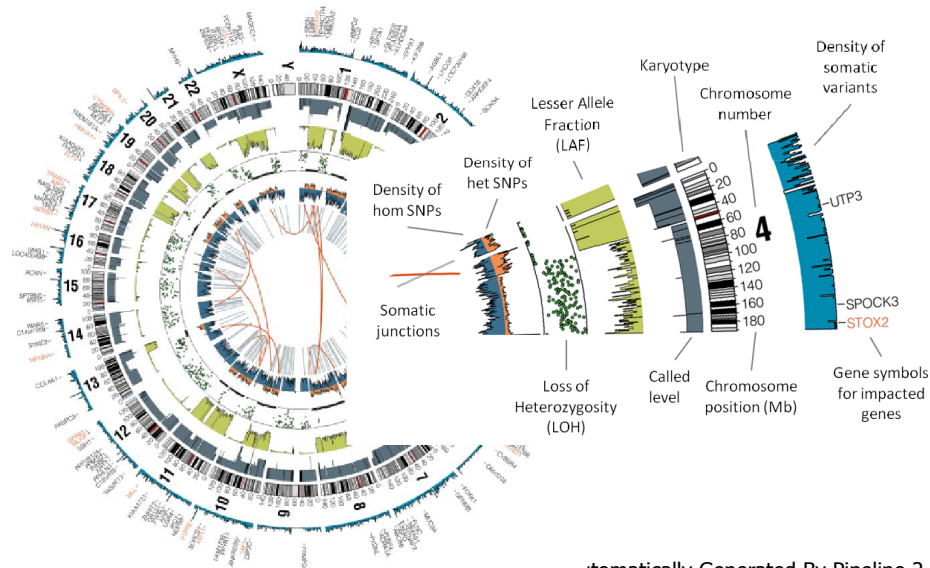
- Heterogeneity can arise due to:
 - Normal/Stromal tissue contamination within tumor sample
 - Multiple tumor populations within tumor sample



<http://www.bentham.org/cmm/sample/cmm1-1/miara/Miara-fig3-pg159.jpg>

- Aneuploidy means that copy numbers can vary substantially
 - Baseline or mean/median for sample is not diploid (CN=2)
 - Given heterogeneity, copy numbers may not be integers

Comprehensive Assessment of Somatic Variation in Tumor-Normal Pairs:

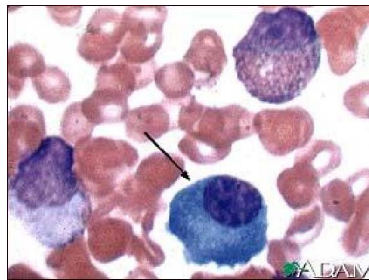


Automatically Generated By Pipeline 2.0

Circos Software: Krzywinski, et al. Genome Research 2009. 28

Waldenstrom's Macroglobulinemia: Consistent Activating Mutation

- Sequenced 10 matched tumor-normal pairs
 - Older CG Pipeline 1.10; Standard-Depth Sequencing (~55x average)
- Single specific point mutation in MYD88 found in 90% of TN pairs
 - One T/N pair missing the somatic SNP call had it in 12% of the reads
 - This specimen had significant heterogeneity, according to pathologist
- Gain-of-function: Variant constitutively activates IRAK and NF- κ B
 - Validation and downstream functional studies started within weeks of receiving genome sequences
- Credits:
 - Steve Treon MD PhD
 - Zachary Hunter PhD
 - et al.
- Presented at ASH 2011 Meeting
 - Manuscript in press



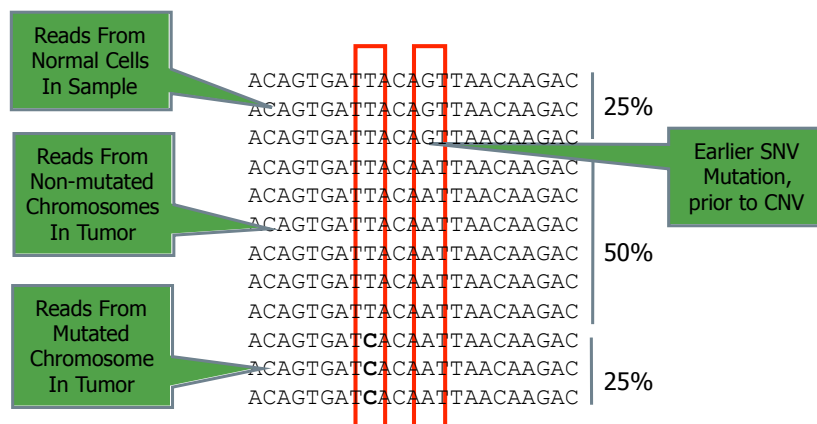
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Effect of Heterogeneity and Aneuploidy on Small Variant Detection

Small variants may be present in only a small fraction of the reads...

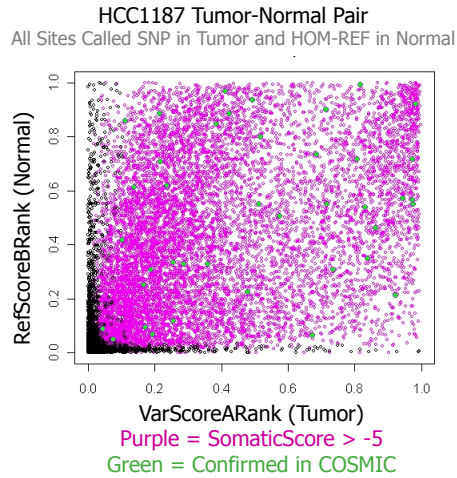
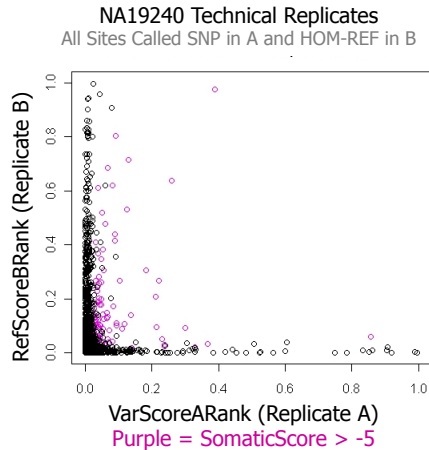
Consider a tumor sample with 25% normal contamination and a ploidy 3 CNV region with a somatic mutation in the minor allele. One would expect...



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Scores Provide a Powerful Tool to Distinguish Between True and False Somatic Events

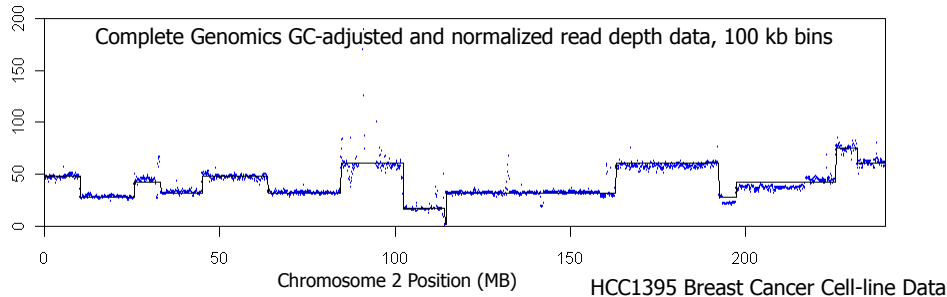
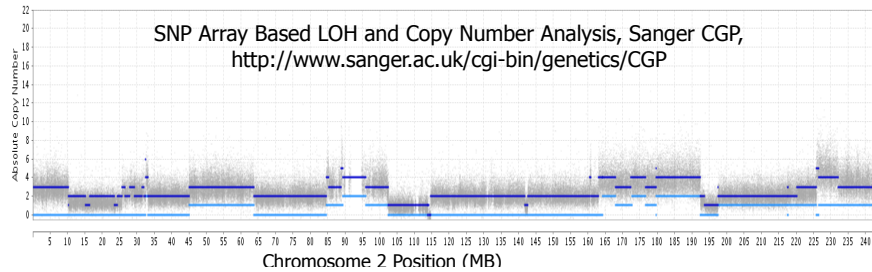


Dots represent SNV calls generated from Analysis Pipeline 2.0 with CGA Tools 1.5 calldiff. Technical replicates (left graph) result from separate libraries from the same DNA source, sequenced at high coverage. Tumor-normal pairs sequenced at high coverage and available as part of the Complete Genomics public genome offering.

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Copy Number Predictions From WGS Data: Comparison to Microarray Results

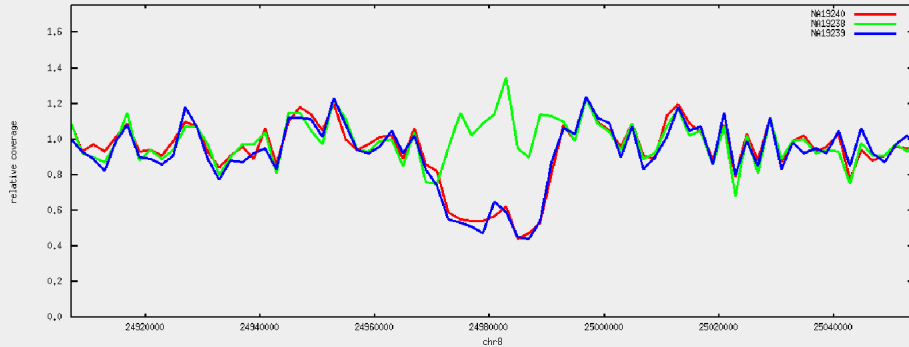


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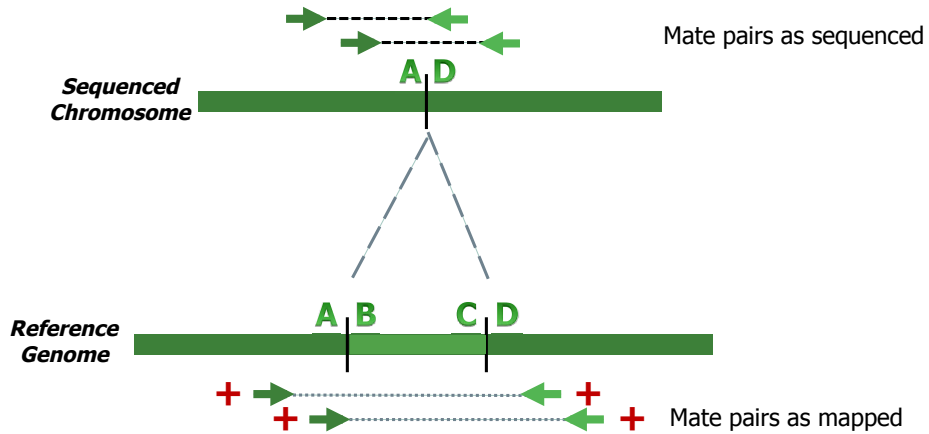
Copy Number Segments Showing Mendelian Inheritance in Trio Data: Hemizygous Child

Sample	Is	Average Normalized Coverage	Relative Coverage	Called Ploidy
NA19238	Father	47.6	1.02	2
NA19239	Mother	24.5	0.52	1
NA19240	Daughter	23.5	0.54	1



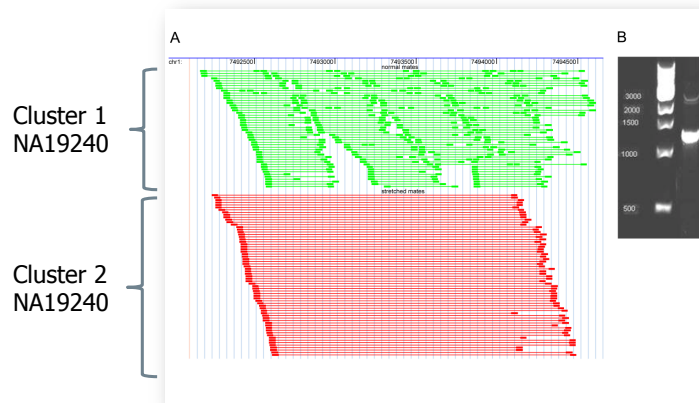
YRI Trio Data from www.completegenomics.com; Normalized GC-corrected read depth in 2kb bins

Structural Variation: Anomalous Junction Detected in CG Data Created by a Deletion



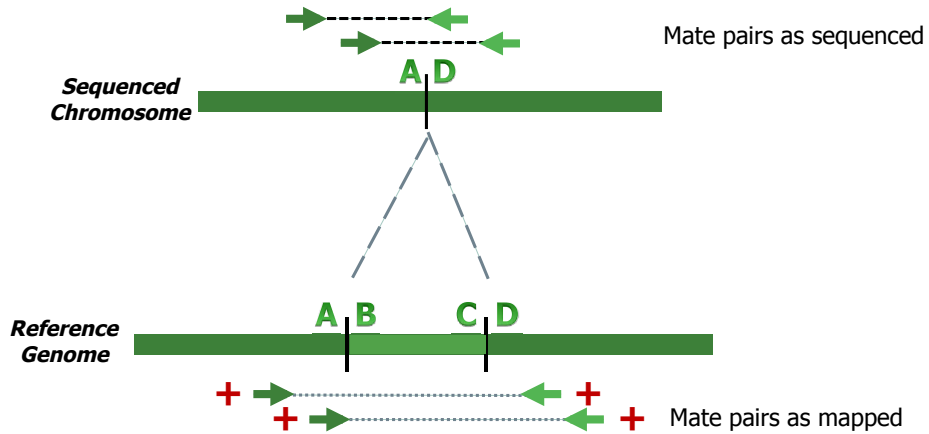
Read-Pair Analysis can Identify Structural Variations in CG Data

Example: Two distinct groups of clones were identified in one individual in this 1,500bp region of chromosome 1. Data show heterozygous deletion of an Alu element validated by PCR.

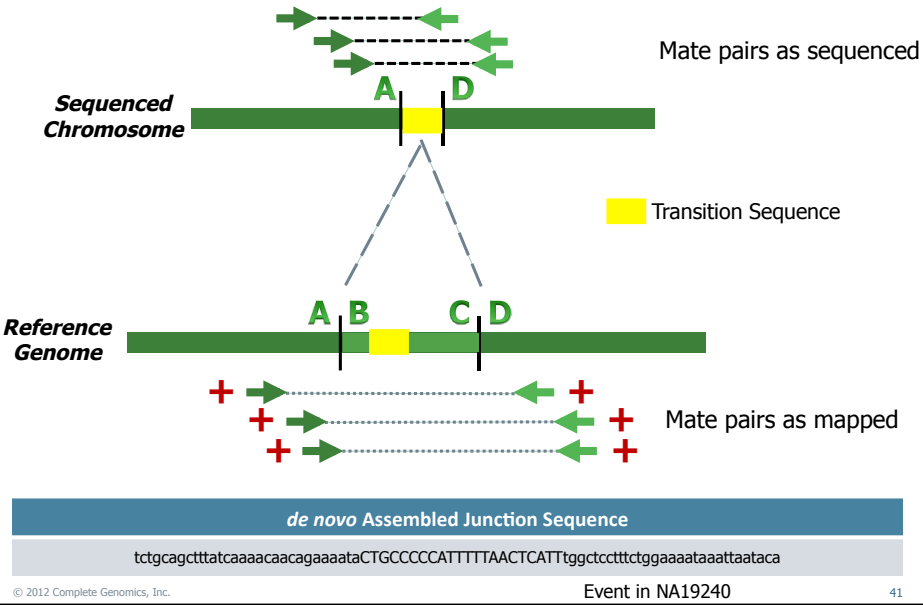


Drmanac et al. Science 2010

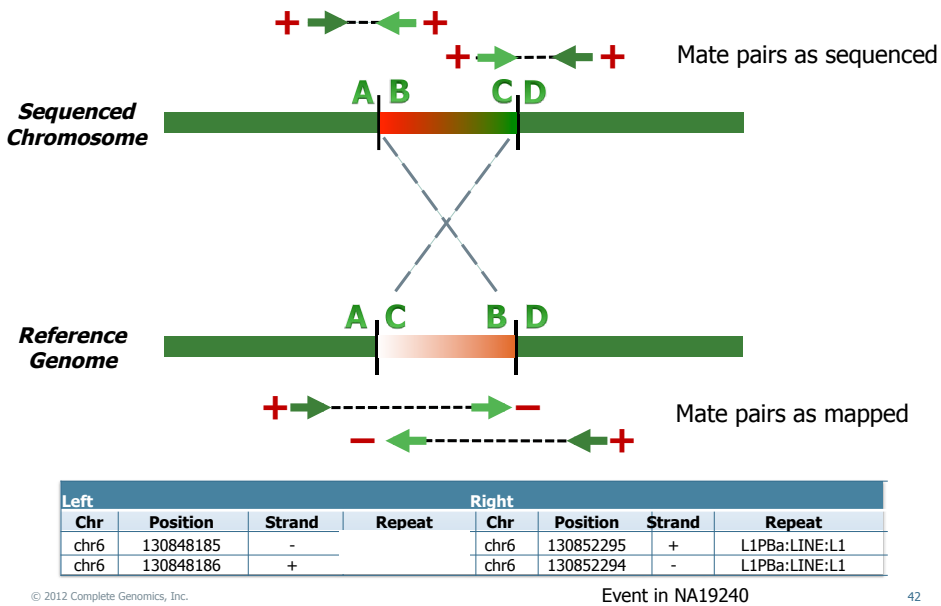
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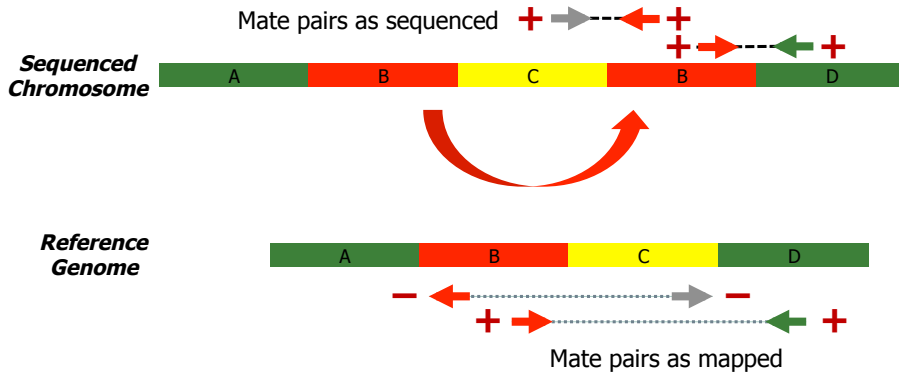
Complex Anomalous Junction Detected in CG Data Created by a Deletion Event



Anomalous Junctions Detected in CG Data Created by a Inversion Event



Anomalous Junctions Detected in CG Data From a Proximal non-Tandem Duplication



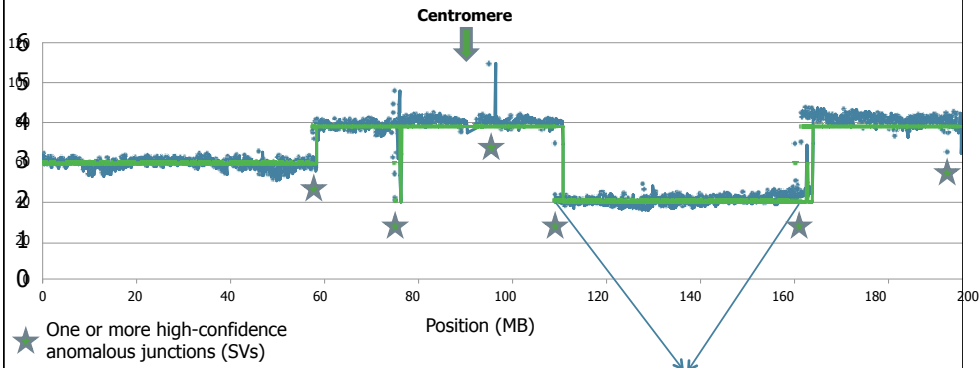
Left				Right				
Chr	Position	Strand	Gene	Transition	Chr	Position	Strand	Gene
chr1	209935007	-	NM_025228	TTACTA	chr1	209936075	-	NM_025228
chr1	209935338	+	NM_025228		chr1	209936079	+	NM_025228

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Event in NA19240

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Copy Number and Structural Variant Analyses Considered Together



de novo Assembled Junction Sequence

tctgcagcttatcaaaaacagaaaaataCTGCCCATTTTTAACTATTggctccttctggaataaataataca

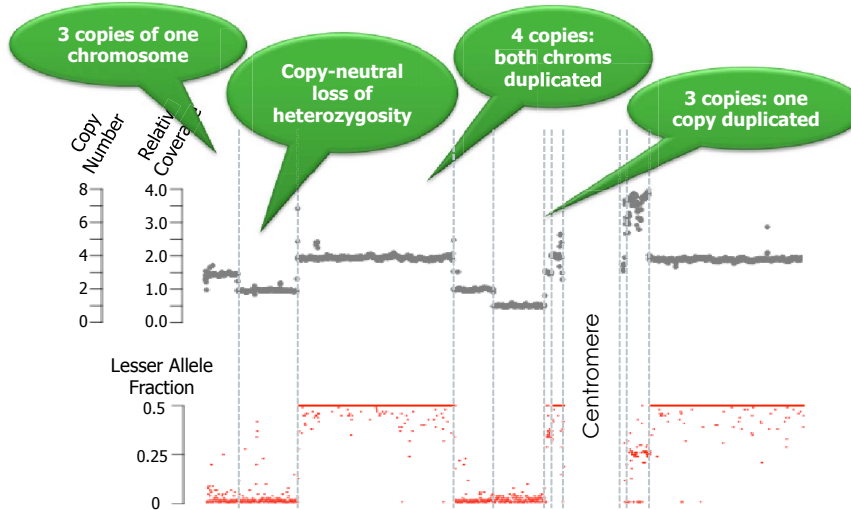
Left Chrom	Left Position	Left Strand	Right Chrom	Right Position	Right Strand	Distance	Frequency In Baseline Genome Set
chr3	110,679,217	+	chr3	163,837,701	+	53,158,484	0

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ATCC Breast Cancer Cell Line HCC2218 Chromosome 3

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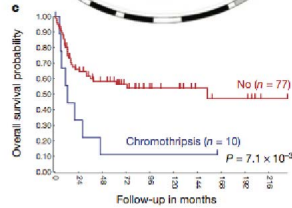
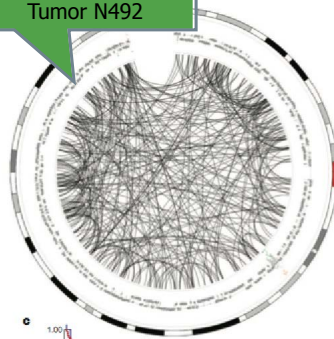
Genome Wide Heterozygous SNPs (~1 per kb) Give Greater Clarity to CNV and SV Calls



HCC1187 tumor-normal cell lines, chromosome 1
Lesser Allele Fraction based on 'bestLAF' calculation

Somatic Structural Variation May Explain Neuroblastoma Better than Somatic SNPs

Chromosome 5 Only
Tumor N492



Molenaar et al. Nature 2012

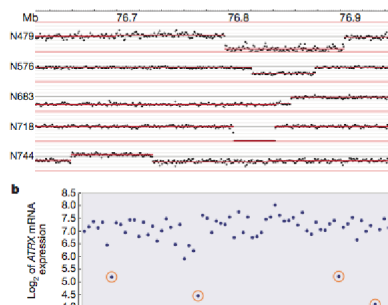
Sequenced 87 matched T-N pairs; older CG pipeline 1.11

- Stage 1 to Stage 4, including Stage 4S

Substantial clusters of SVs observed in 18% of stage 4-5 tumors (possibly Chromothripsis)

- #somatic SV Junctions/sample = up to 104
- For ex. In N492, 97/104 impacted chromosome 5
- 7 genes recurrently mutated over 19/87 tumors
- But no single gene mutated in more than 5/87

Linkage between SVs and gene expression shown



Summary

- Complete whole-human genome sequencing has become practical, affordable and available at a very large scale
- High-depth sequence (>40x) and very high depth sequence (>80x) greatly improves sensitivity, specificity, and overall genotype accuracy
- Modern algorithms can provide a complete picture of germ-line and somatic variations, large and small, of many types
- Success stories in germ-line and somatic genetics are becoming increasingly common