Personal Genomics

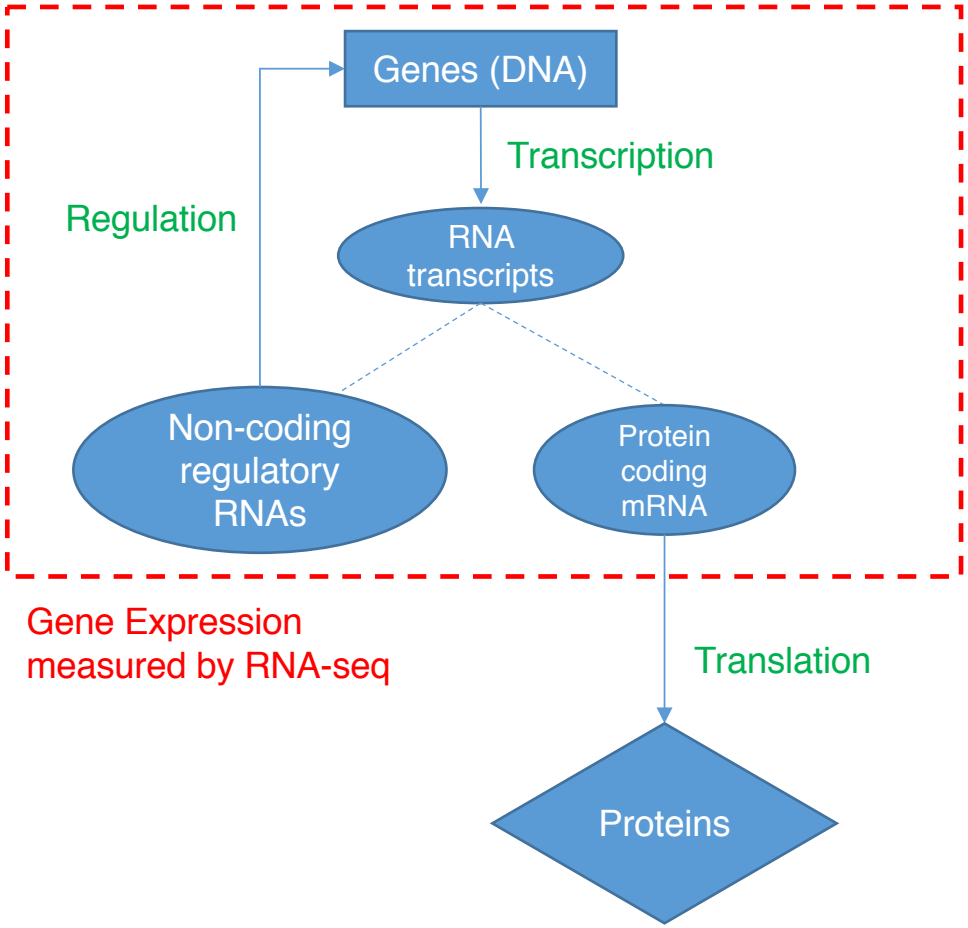
& Data Science:

Using population-scale functional genomics to understand mental disease & interpreting the data exhaust from this activity

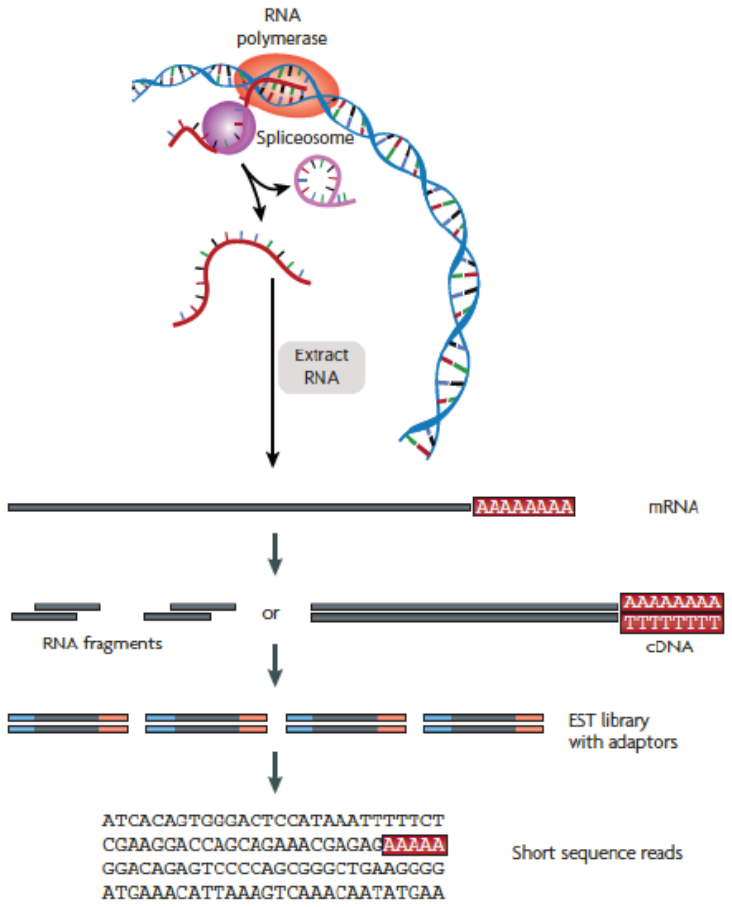
Mark Gerstein
Yale

Slides freely downloadable from
Lectures.GersteinLab.org
& "tweetable" (via **@markgerstein**).
See last slide for more info.

Transcriptome = Gene Activity of All Genes in the Genome, usually quantified by RNA-seq



Gene Expression measured by RNA-seq



[*NATURE 459: 927; NAT. REV. GEN. 10: 57*]

Expression of genes is quantified by transcription:
RNA-Seq measures mRNA transcript amounts

RNA-Seq Overview

Successive steps of Data Reduction

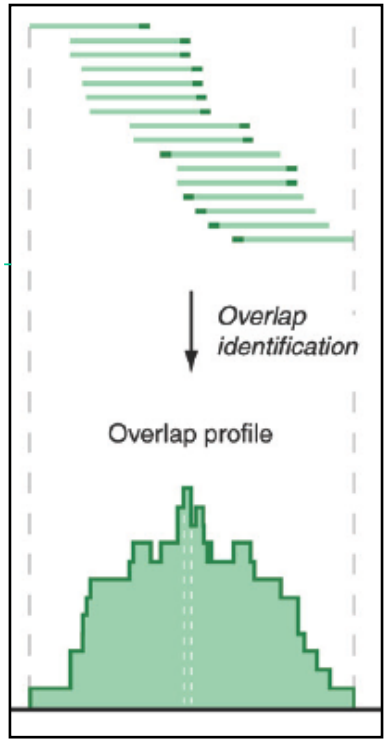
Fastq sequence files
~5-10 GB

```
ATACAAGCAAGTATAAGTTCGTATGCCGTCTT
GGAGGCTGGAGTTGGGGACGTATGCGGCATAG
TACCGATCGAGTCGACTGTAAACGTAGGCATA
ATTCTGACTGGTGTCATGCTGATGTACTTAAA
```

Index-building + Alignment to reference genome

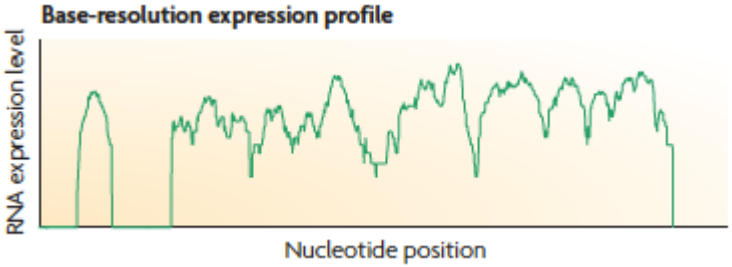
BAM files
~1-2-fold reduction

Conversion to signal track by overlapping reads



Reads => Signal

BigWig files
~25-fold reduction



Quantitative information from RNA-seq signal:
average signals at exon level (RPKMs)

Mapping to genes

Gene/Transcript expression matrix
~20-fold reduction

[*NAT. REV.* 10: 57; *PLOS CB* 4:e1000158; *PNAS* 4:107: 5254]

Activity Patterns

- RNA Seq. gives rise to activity patterns of genes & regions in the genome

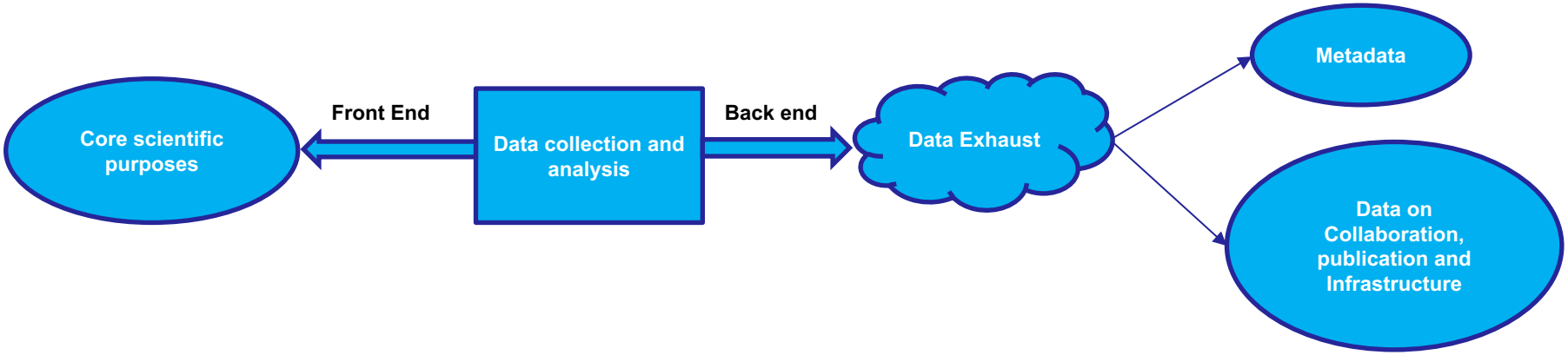
Some Core Science Qs Addressed by RNA-seq

- Gene activity as a function of:
  - **Developmental** stage: basic patterns of co-active genes across development
  - **Cell-type** & Tissue: relationship to specialized functions
  - **Evolutionary** relationships: behavior preserved across a wide range of organisms; patterns in model organisms in relation to those in humans
  - **Individual**, across the human population
  - **Disease** phenotypes: disruption of patterns in disease

- Some overarching Qs:
  Are there core patterns of gene activity ?
  How do they vary across individual ?
  Are they disrupted by disease?

Studying large-scale transcriptome data also produces

Data Exhaust



- Data Exhaust = Exploitable byproducts of big data collection and analysis
- Creative use of Data is key to Data Science !

[PHOTO: RELAXNEWS; from http://www.lapresse.ca]

Personal Genomics & Data Science: Using population-scale functional genomics to understand mental disease & interpreting the data exhaust from this activity

- *[Core]* **PsychENCODE:** Population-level analysis of functional genomics data related to mental disease
  - Consortium intro & construction of an adult brain resource w/ 1866 individuals
  - Explanation of across-population variation via changing proportions of cell types (using single-cell deconvolution)
  - Generation of a large QTL resource (~2.5M eQTLs)
  - Regulatory network construction using QTLs, Hi-C & activity relationships. Using this to link GWAS SNPs to genes.
  - Embedding the reg. network in a deep-learning model (DSPN) to predict psychiatric disease phenotype from genotype & transcriptome
- *[Exhaust]* **Genomic Privacy** & RNA-seq
  - Introduction to Genomic Privacy
    - The dilemma: The genome as fundamental, inherited info that's very private v. need for large-scale mining for med. research
    - 2-sided nature of RNA-seq presents particularly tricky privacy issues
  - eQTLs: Quantifying & removing further variant info from expression levels w/ ICI & predictability. Instantiating a practical linking attack w/ noisy quasi-identifiers
  - Signal Profiles: Manifest appreciable leakage from large & small deletions. Linking attacks possible but additional complication of SV discovery in addition to genotyping
- *[Exhaust]* **Publication Patterns** from data producing consortia
  - Co-authorship network stats relate to publication rollouts & show gradual adoption by community
  - Key role of brokers in data dissemination

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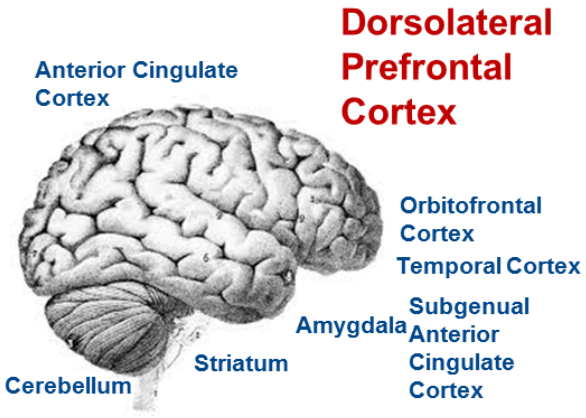
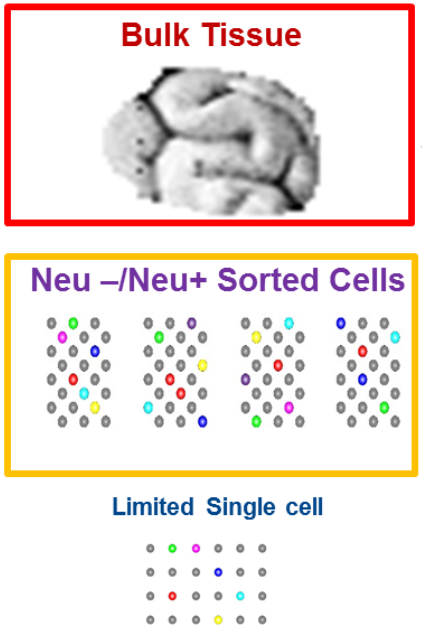
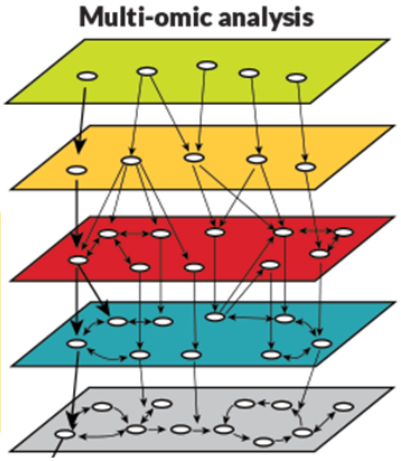
Sample Sources: >2,500 brains

Cross-disorder: ASD, SCZ, BP, Neurodevelopmental, Neurotypical







Genome:
WGS, genotype

Epigenome:
ChIP-seq, ATAC-seq, HiC, ERRBS, Array Methylation, NOMeSeq

Transcriptome:
RNA-seq, lncRNAseq,

Proteome:
MWP, LC-MS/MS

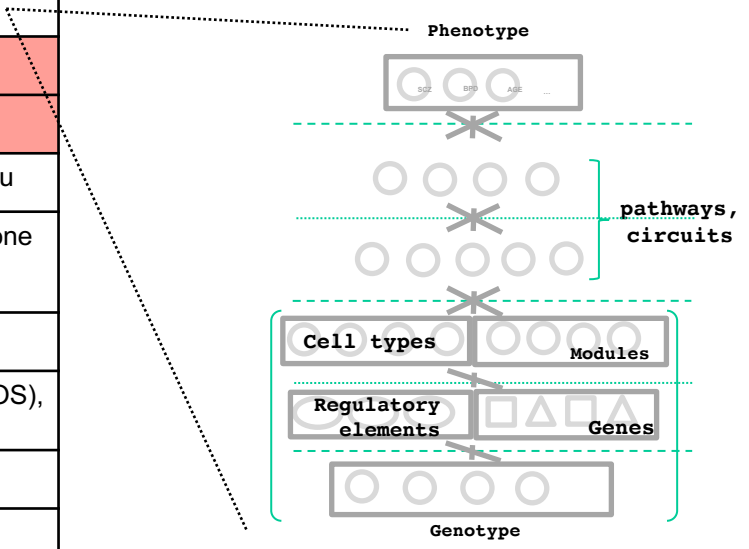
Data Coordination/Analysis Center - Uniformly processed data across disorders and developmental time periods!

The PsychENCODE consortium

NIH National Institute of Mental Health

A core issue addressed by PsychENCODE: Using functional genomics to reveal molecular mechanisms between genotype and phenotype in brain disorders

Disease	Heritability*	Molecular **Mechanisms**
Schizophrenia	**81%**	-
Bipolar disorder	70%	-
Alzheimer's disease	58 - 79%	Apolipoprotein E (APOE), Tau
Hypertension	30%	Renin–angiotensin–aldosterone
Heart disease	34-53%	Atherosclerosis, VCAM-1
Stroke	32%	Reactive oxygen species (ROS), Ischemia
Type-2 diabetes	26%	Insulin resistance
Breast Cancer	25-56%	BRCA, PTEN



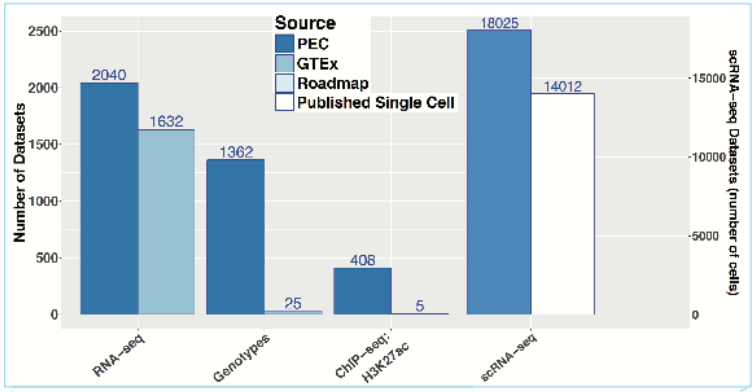
*https://www.snpedia.com/index.php/Heritability

Many psychiatric conditions are highly heritable
- Schizophrenia: up to 80%

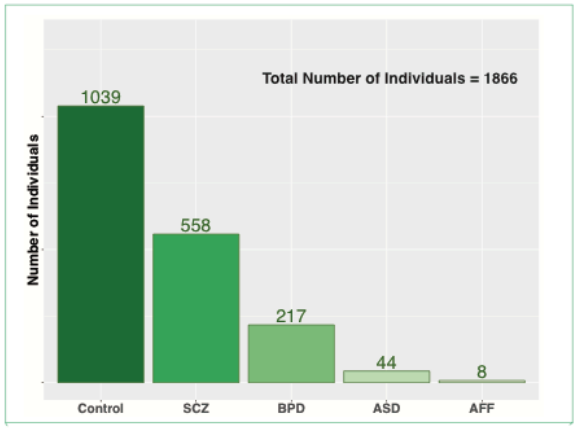
But we don't understand basic molecular mechanisms underpinning this association
- (in contrast to many other diseases such as cancer & heart disease)

Moreover, current models substantially underestimate heritability using genetic data
- Schizophrenia : ~25%

Thus, interested in developing predictive models of psychiatric traits which:
- Use observations at intermediate (molecular levels) levels to inform latent structure
- Use the predictive features of these "molecular endo phenotypes" to begin to suggest actors involved in mechanism

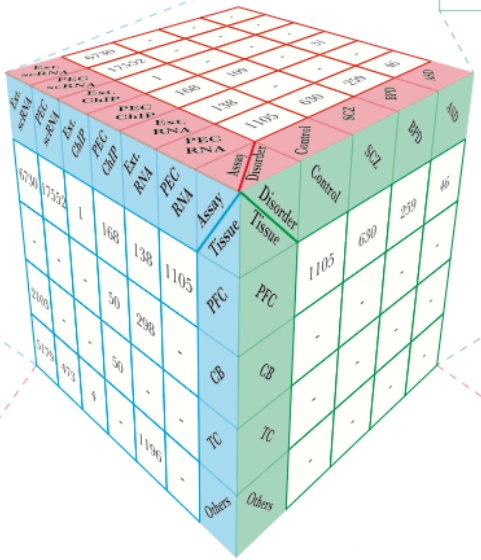


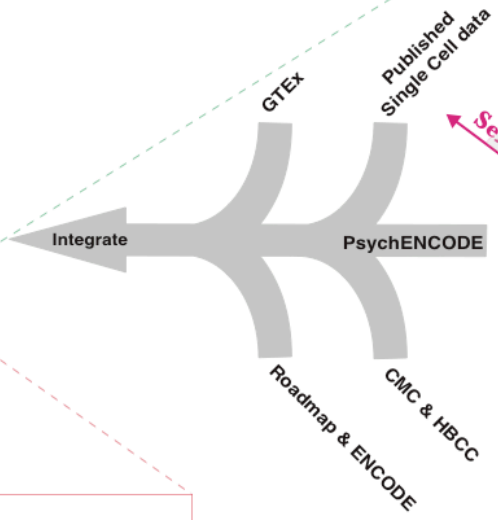
Assay

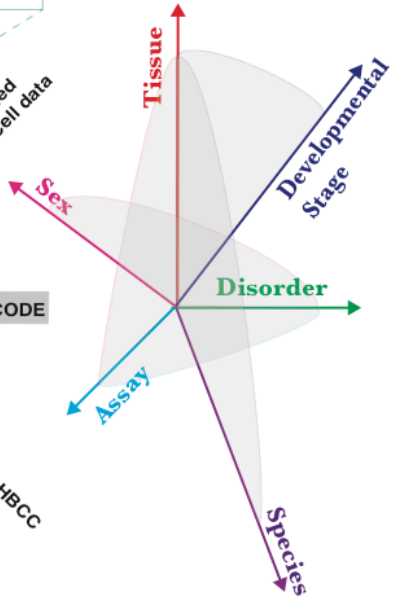


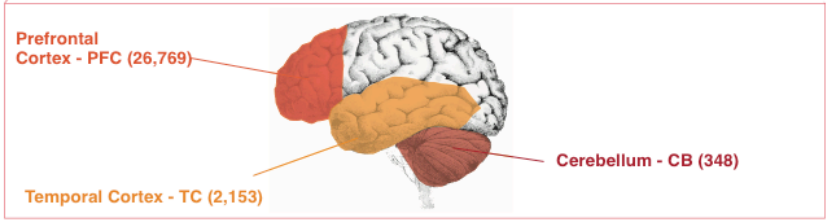
Disorder

1866 Individuals
~3.7K bulk RNA-seq
~32K single-cells







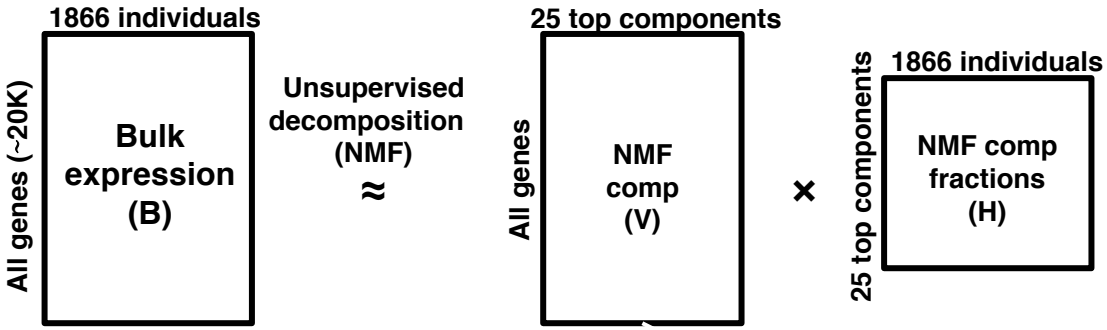


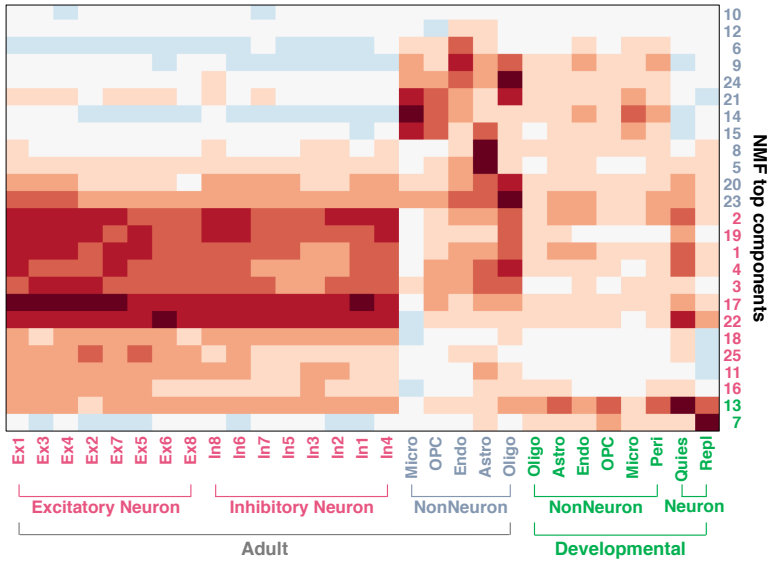
Collecting functional genomic datasets for the adult brain

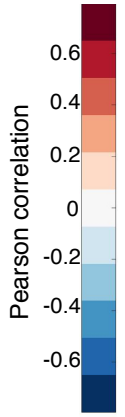
from PsychENCODE, other large consortia & single cell studies

Single-cell deconvolution Step 1:

Unsupervised learning to determine relevant cell types







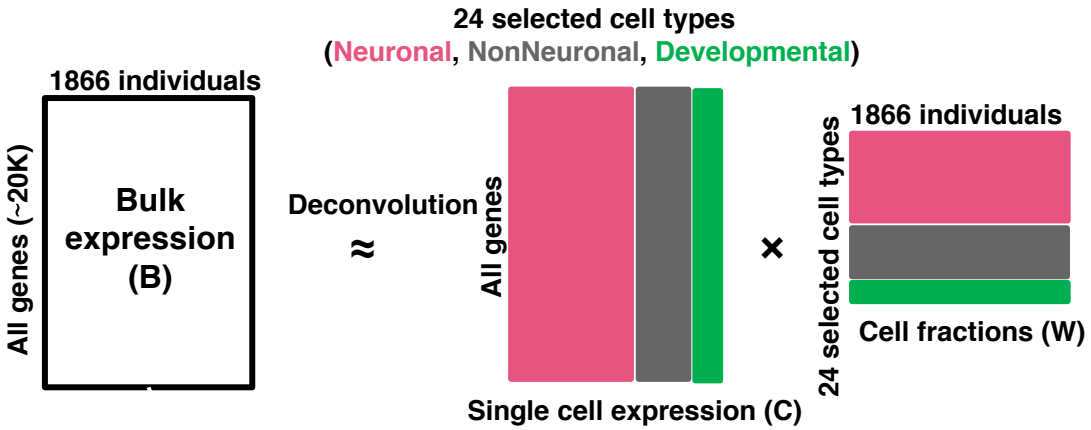
Single cell signatures, from:

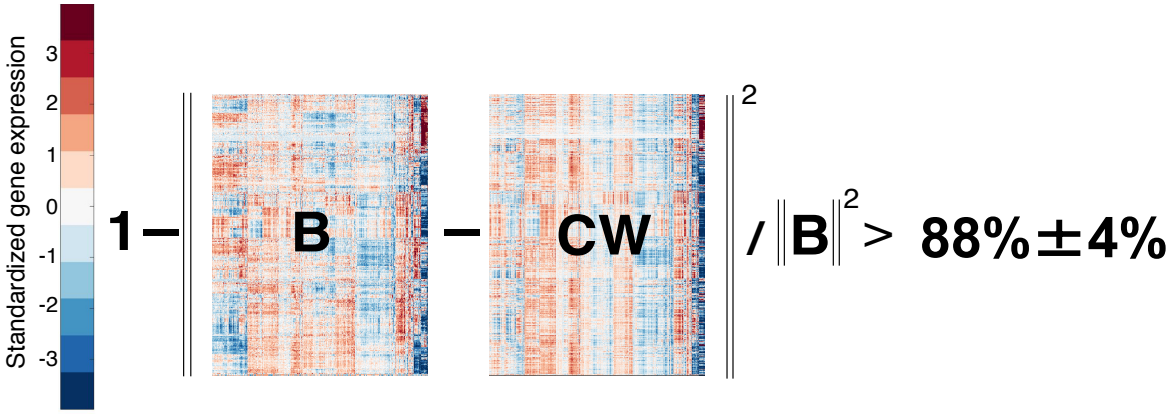
- ~14K cells
  (Lake et al.,'16 & '18)
- ~400 cells
  (Darmanis et al., PNAS, '15)
- ~18K cells (PsychENCODE)

Single-cell deconvolution

Step 2:

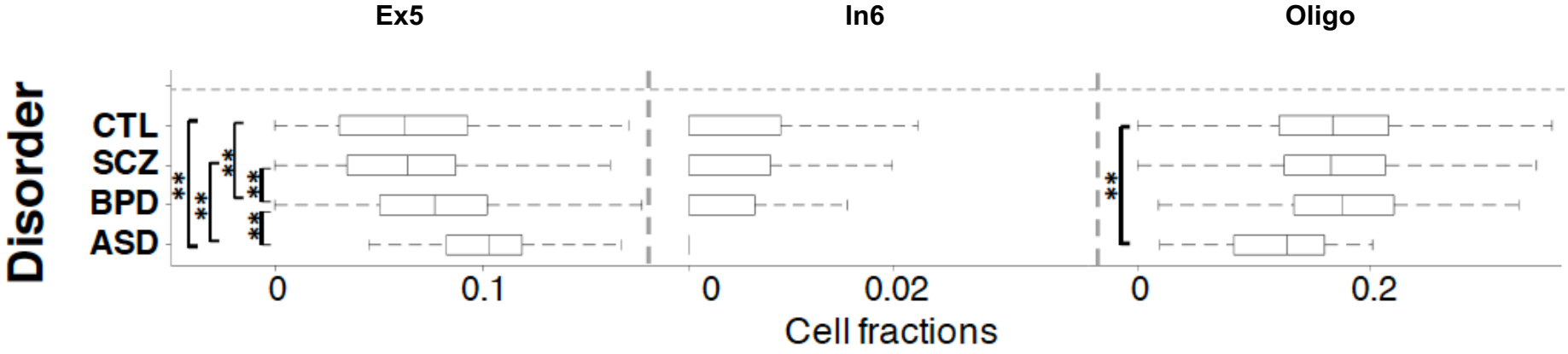
Supervised learning to estimate cell fractions





Individual and cross-population reconstruction accuracy via deconvolution

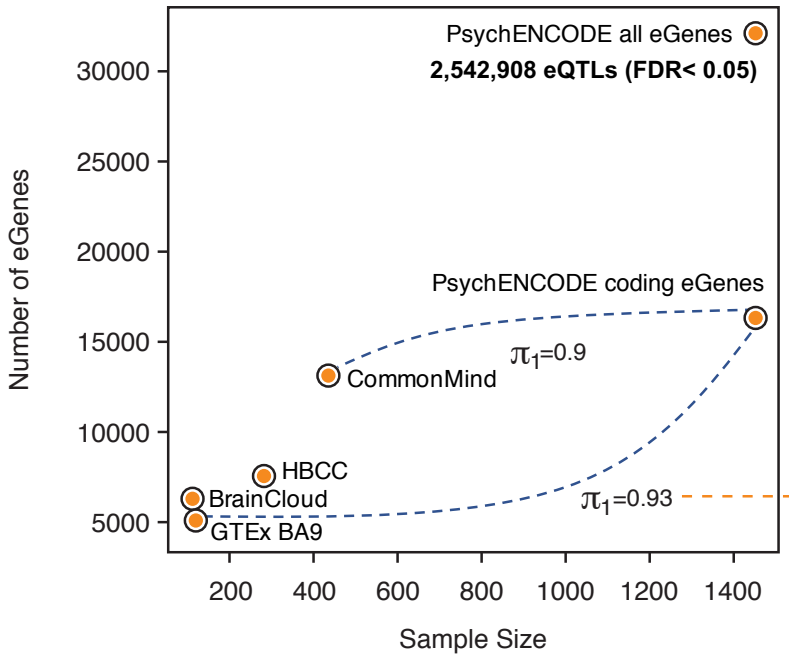
Different neuronal & glial cell fractions across disorders

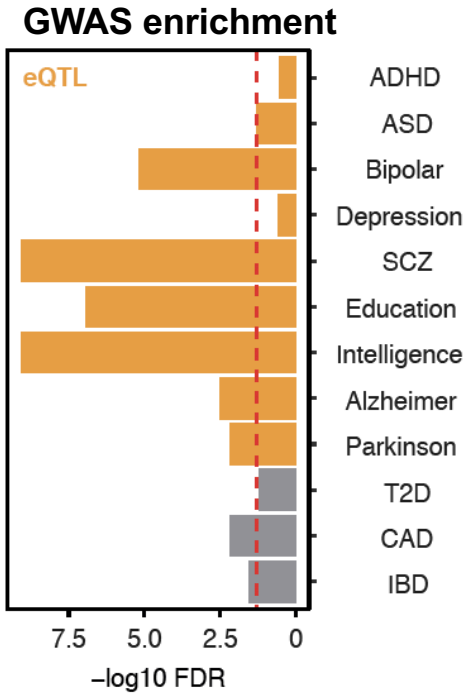


Excitatory to Inhibitory imbalance at neuronal subtype level for ASD*

*** Rubenstein et al., Model of autism: increased ratio of excitation/inhibition in key neural systems, Genes Brain Behav. 2003**

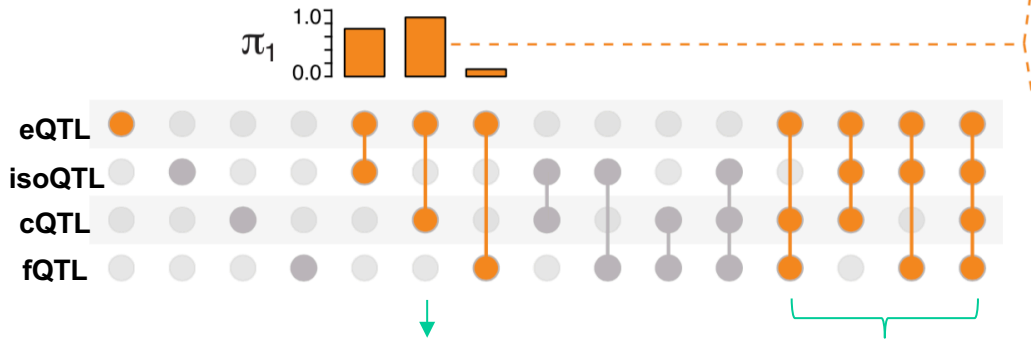
Larger Brain eQTL sets than previous studies





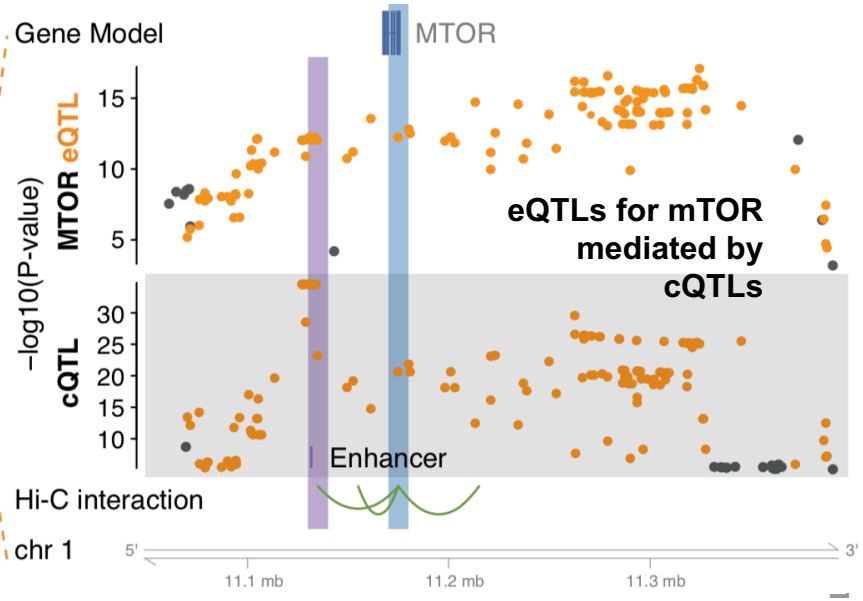
multi-QTLs from overlapping different types of QTLs: cQTL, fQTL, eQTL & isoQTL

	Numbers of QTLs	eGenes Enhancers Cell types	SNPs
eQTL	2,542,908	32,944	1,341,182
isoQTL	2,628,259	19,790	1,052,939
cQTL*	8,464	8,484	7,983
fQTL	4,199	9	1,672



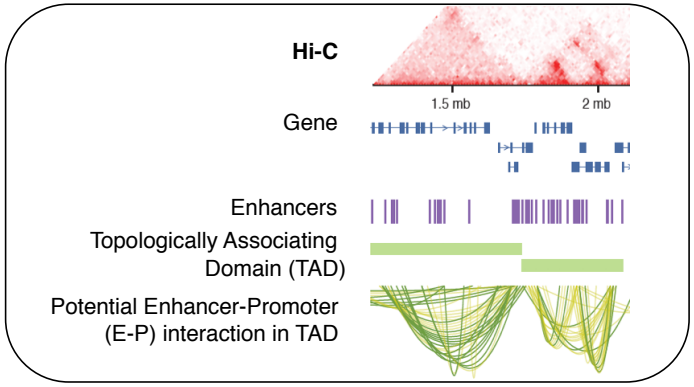
eQTLs and cQTLs significantly overlap

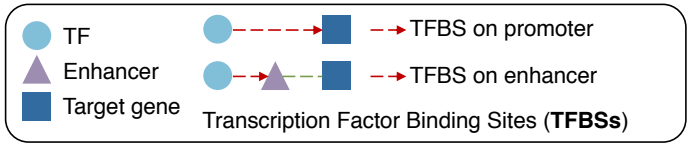
1391 SNPs (multi-QTLs) in at least three types among eQTLs, isoQTLs, cQTLs, fQTLs

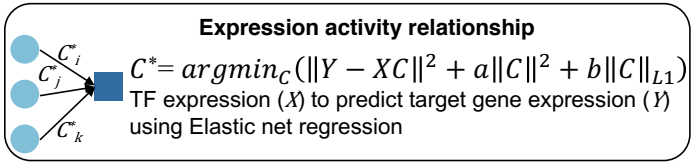


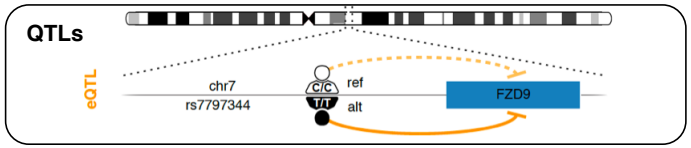
eQTLs for mTOR mediated by cQTLs

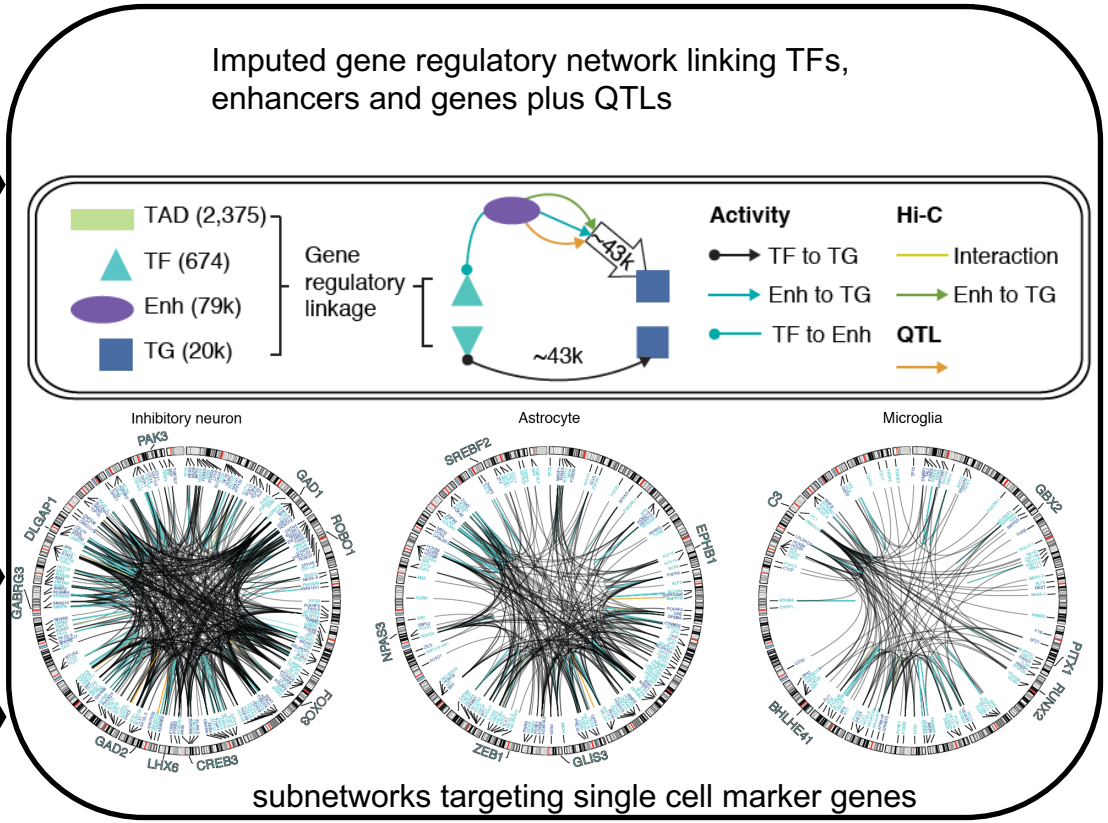
Gene regulatory network inference from Hi-C, QTLs & Activity Correlations











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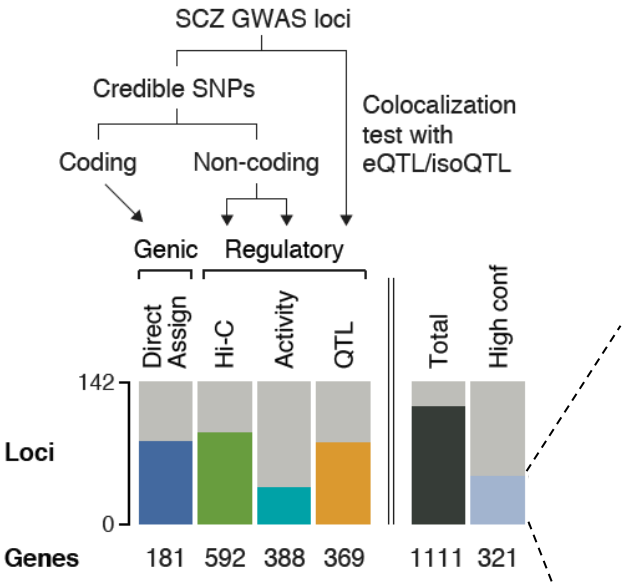
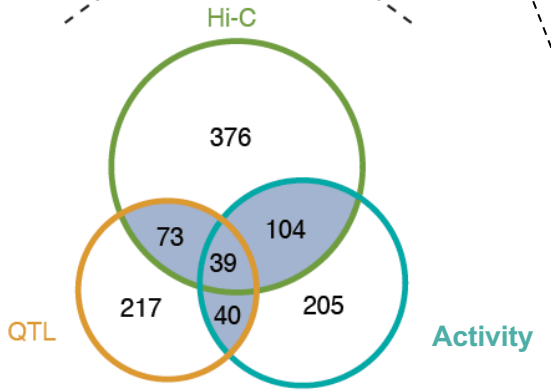
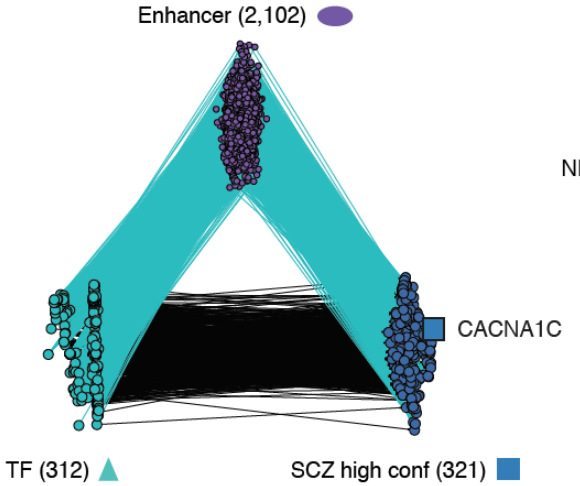
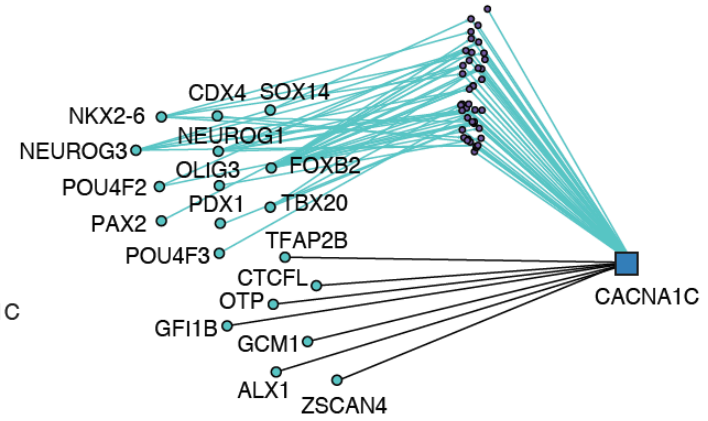
Linking GWAS SNPs to disease genes using the regulatory network









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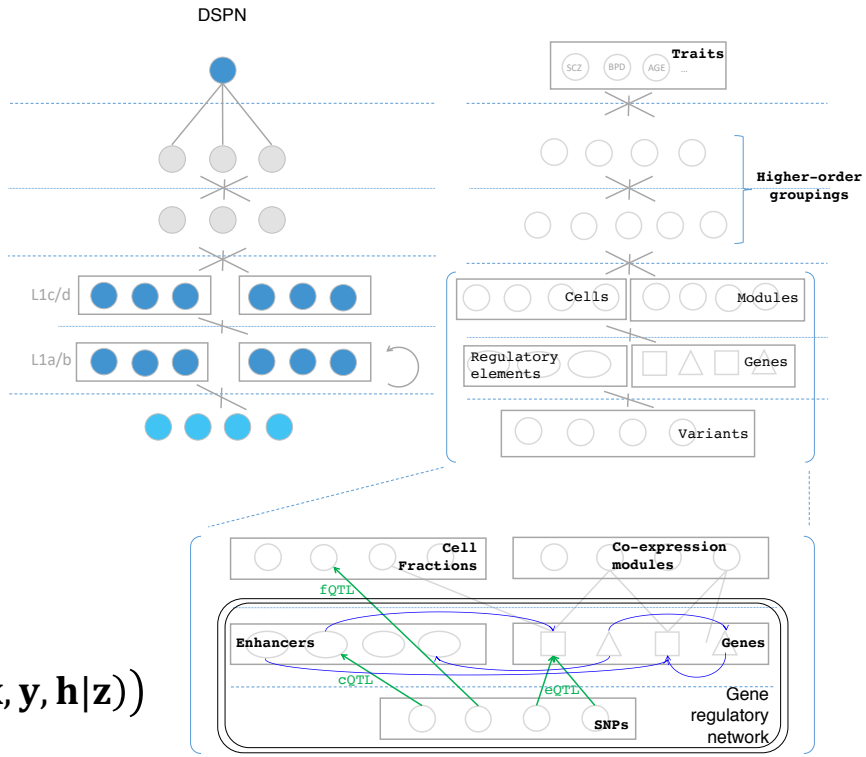
high-confident SCZ genes

Deep Structured Phenotype Network (DSPN)

Gene regulatory network builds skeleton



Boltzmann machine

y: phenotypes

h: hidden units (e.g., circuits)

x: intermediate phenotypes (e.g., genes, enhancers)

z: genotypes (e.g., SNPs)

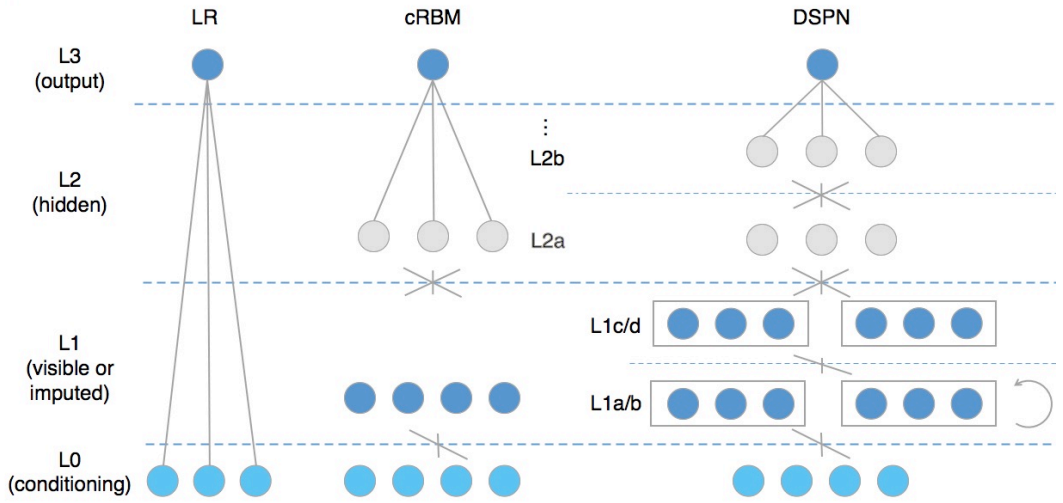
W: weights (e.g., regulatory network)

Energy model:

$$p(\mathbf{x}, \mathbf{y}, \mathbf{h}|\mathbf{z}) \propto \exp\left(-E(\mathbf{x}, \mathbf{y}, \mathbf{h}|\mathbf{z})\right)$$

$$E(\mathbf{x}, \mathbf{y}, \mathbf{h}|\mathbf{z}) = -\mathbf{z}^{\mathrm{T}}\mathbf{W}_1\mathbf{x} - \mathbf{x}^{\mathrm{T}}\mathbf{W}_2\mathbf{x} - \mathbf{x}^{\mathrm{T}}\mathbf{W}_3\mathbf{h} - \mathbf{h}^{\mathrm{T}}\mathbf{W}_4\mathbf{h} - \mathbf{h}^{\mathrm{T}}\mathbf{W}_5\mathbf{y} - \boldsymbol{Bias}$$

DSPN improves brain disease prediction by adding deep layers

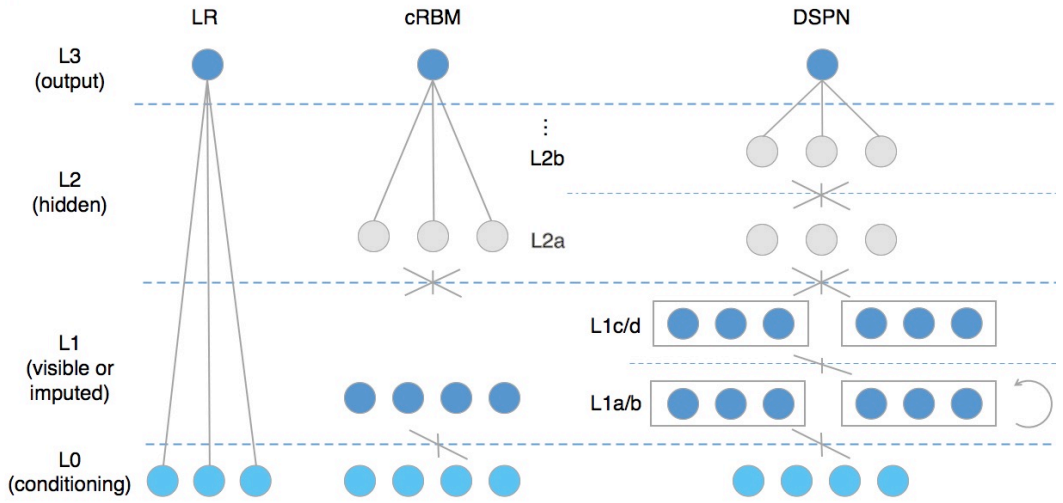


Method	LR-genotype	LR-transcriptome	cRBM	DSPN-imputation	DSPN-full
Schizophrenia	**54.6%**	63.0%	70.0%	59.0%	**73.6%**
Bipolar Disorder	**56.7%**	63.3%	71.1%	67.2%	**76.7%**
Autism Spectrum Disorder	**50.0%**	51.7%	67.2%	62.5%	**68.3%**

X 6.0

Accuracy = chance to correctly predict disease/health

DSPN improves brain disease prediction by adding deep layers



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X 2.5

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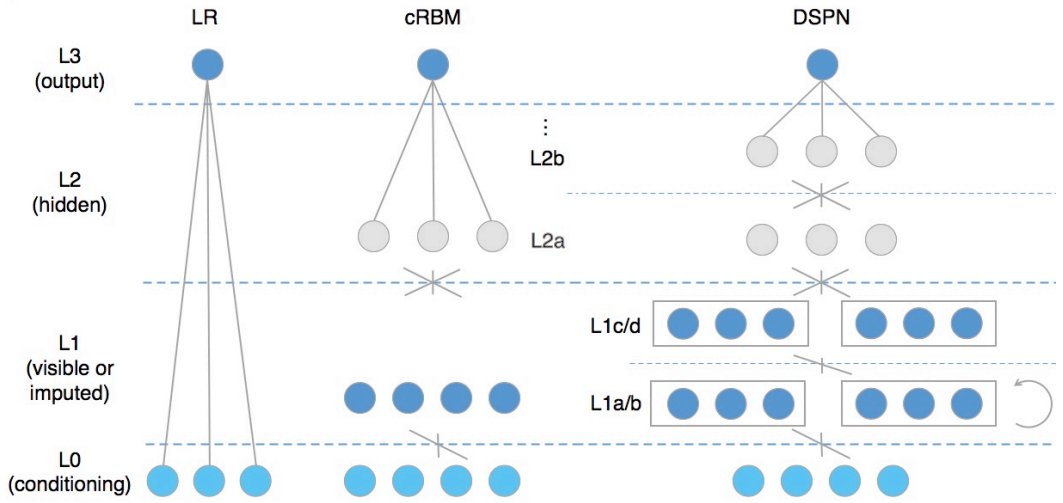

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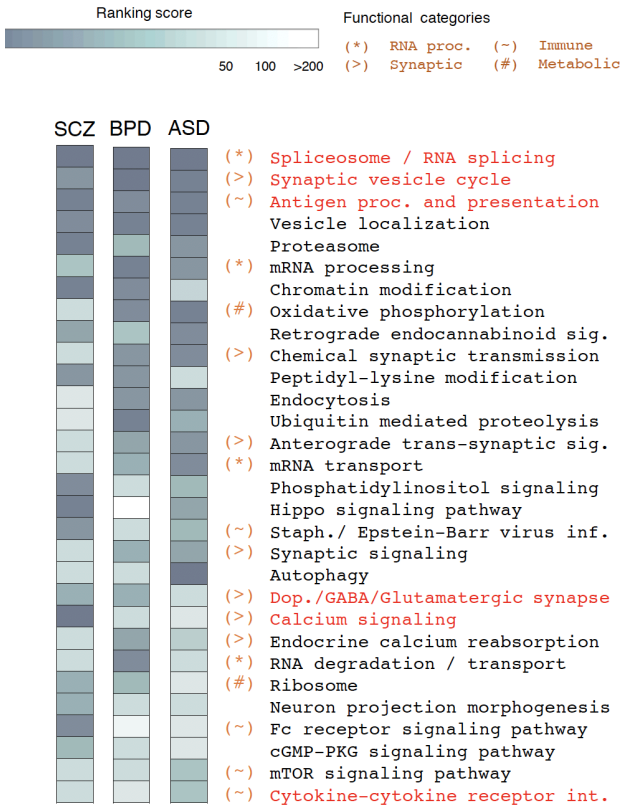
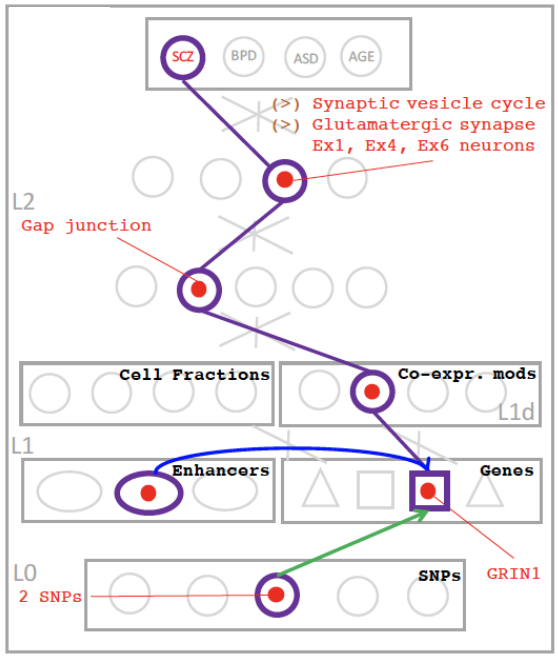
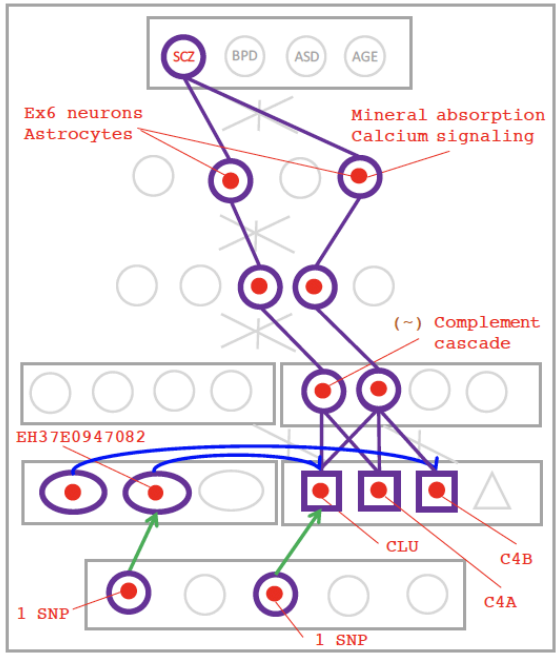
X 3.1

Accuracy = chance to correctly predict disease/health

DSPN discovers molecular pathways from genotype to phenotype







Personal Genomics & Data Science: Using population-scale functional genomics to understand mental disease & interpreting the data exhaust from this activity

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2-sided nature of functional genomics data: Analysis can be very General/Public or Individual/Private

- **General quantifications** related to overall aspects of a condition – ie gene activity as a function of:
  - Developmental stage, Evolutionary relationships, Cell-type, Disease

- **Above are not tied to an individual's genotype. However, data is derived from individuals & tagged with their genotypes**

- (Note, a few calculations aim to use explicitly genotype to derive general relations related to sequence variation & gene expression - eg allelic activity)

Genomics has similar "Big Data" Dilemma in the Rest of Society

- Sharing & "peer-production" is central to success of many new ventures, with the same risks as in genomics
  - **EG web search**: Large-scale mining essential

- We confront privacy risks every day we access the internet

[Seringhaus & Gerstein ('09), *Hart. Courant* (Jun 5); Greenbaum & Gerstein ('11), *NY Times* (6 Oct)]

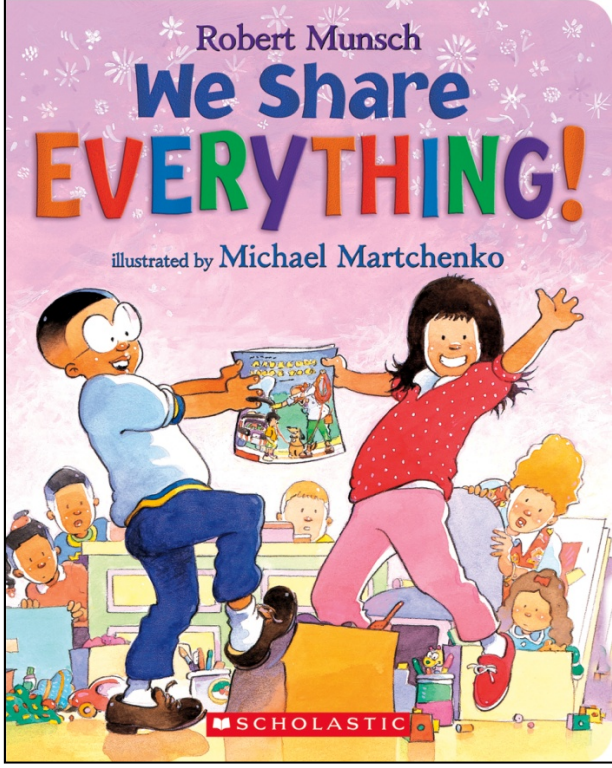
Tricky Privacy Considerations in Personal Genomics

- **Genetic Exceptionalism :** The Genome is very fundamental data, potentially very revealing about one's identity & characteristics
- **Personal Genomic info. essentially meaningless currently but will it be in 20 yrs? 50 yrs?**
  - Genomic sequence very revealing about one's children. Is true consent possible?
  - Once put on the web it can't be taken back
- **Culture Clash:** Genomics historically has been a proponent of "open data" but not clear personal genomics fits this.
  - Clinical Medline has a very different culture.
- **Ethically challenged** history of genetics
  - Ownership of the data & what consent means (Hela)
    - Could your genetic data give rise to a product line?

[D Greenbaum & M Gerstein ('08). Am J. Bioethics; D Greenbaum & M Gerstein, Hartford Courant, 10 Jul. '08 ; SF Chronicle, 2 Nov. '08; Greenbaum et al. *PLOS CB* ('11) ; Greenbaum & Gerstein ('13), The Scientist; Photo from NY Times]

The Other Side of the Coin: Why we should share

- Sharing helps **speed research**
  - Large-scale mining of this information is important for medical research
  - Privacy is cumbersome, particularly for big data
- Sharing is important for **reproducible research**
- Sharing is useful for **education**
  - More fun to study a known person's genome
    - Eg Zimmer's Game of Genomes in STAT



[Yale Law Roundtable ('10). Comp. in Sci. & Eng. 12:8; D Greenbaum & M Gerstein ('09). Am. J. Bioethics; D Greenbaum & M Gerstein ('10). SF Chronicle, May 2, Page E-4; Greenbaum et al. *PLOS CB* ('11)]

[Economist, 15 Aug '15]

The Dilemma

- The individual (harmed?) v the collective (benefits)
  - But do sick patients care about their privacy?
- How to balance risks v rewards - Quantification
  - What is acceptable risk?
    Can we quantify leakage?
    - Ex: photos of eye color
  - Cost Benefit Analysis

Current Social & Technical Solutions

- **Closed Data** Approach
  - Consents
  - "Protected" distribution via dbGAP
  - Local computes on secure computer
- Issues with Closed Data
  - Non-uniformity of consents & paperwork
    - Different international norms, leading to confusion
  - Encryption & computer security creates burdensome requirements on data sharing & large scale analysis
  - Many schemes get "hacked"

- **Open Data**
  - Genomic "test pilots" (ala PGP)?
    - Sports stars & celebrities?
  - Some public data & data donation is helpful but is this a realistic solution for an unbiased sample of ~1M

[Greenbuam et al ('04), Nat. Biotech; Greenbaum & Gerstein ('13), The Scientist]

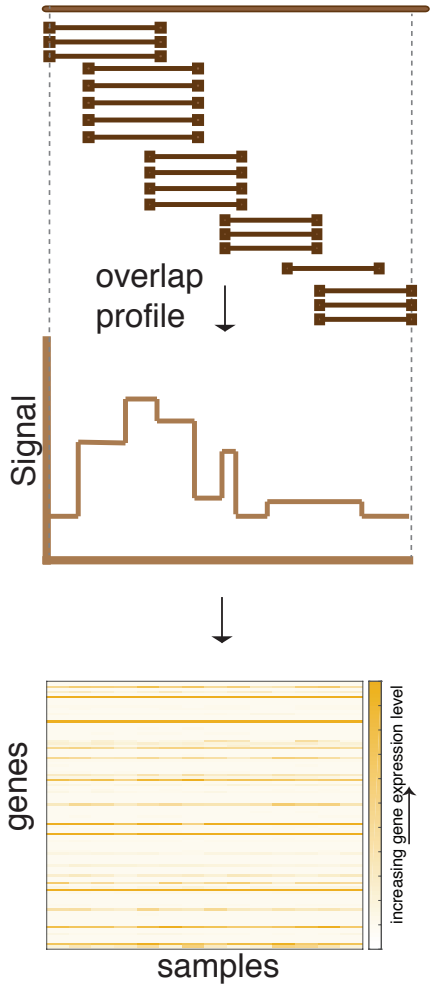
Strawman Hybrid Social & Tech Proposed Solution?

- Fundamentally, researchers have to keep genetic secrets.
  - **Need for an (international) legal framework**
  - Genetic Licensure & training for individuals (similar to medical license, drivers license)
- Technology to make things easier
  - Cloud computing & enclaves (eg solution of Genomics England)
- Technological barriers shouldn't create a social incentive for “hacking”

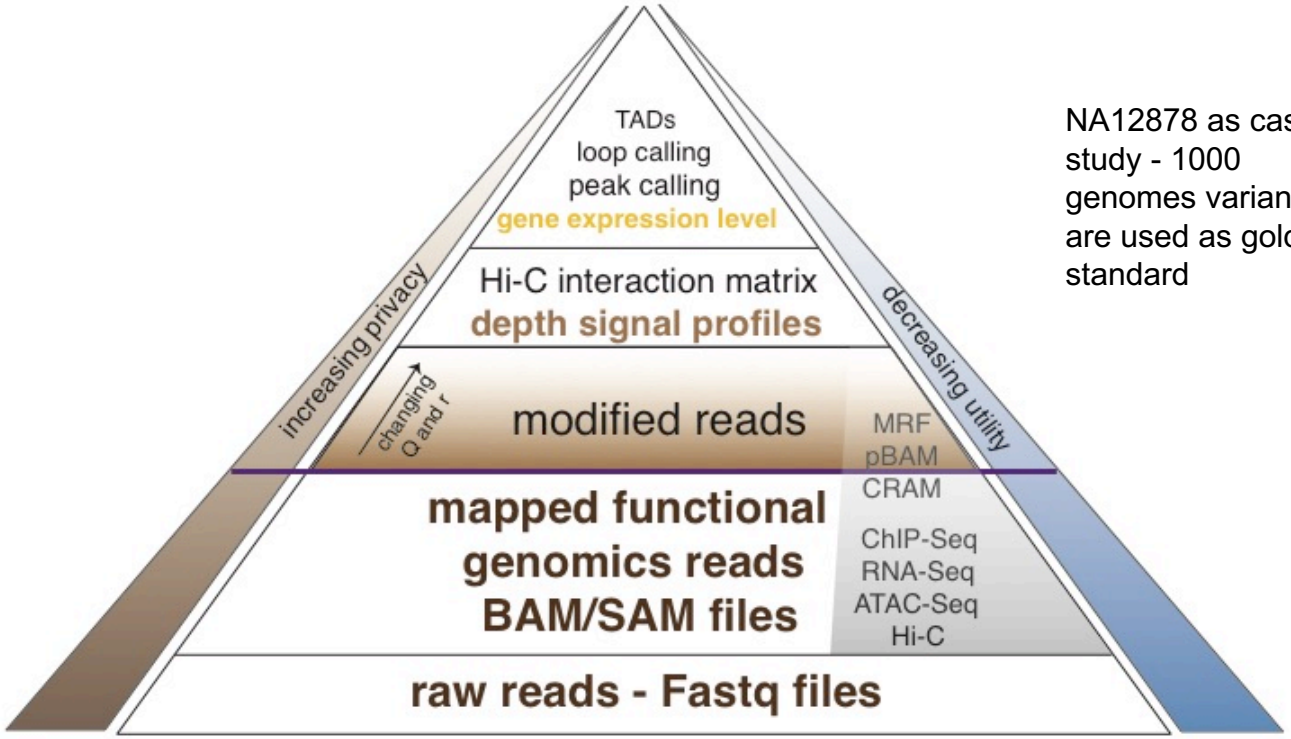
- **Quantifying Leakage & allowing a small amounts of it**
- **Careful separation & coupling of private & public data**
  - **Lightweight, freely accessible secondary datasets coupled to underlying variants**
  - Selection of stub & "test pilot" datasets for benchmarking
  - Develop programs on public stubs on your laptop, then move the program to the cloud for private production run

[D Greenbaum, M Gerstein (‘11). Am J Bioeth 11:39. Greenbaum & Gerstein, The Scientist ('13)]

Functional genomics data comes with a great deal of sequencing; We can quantify amount of leakage at every step of the data summarization process.



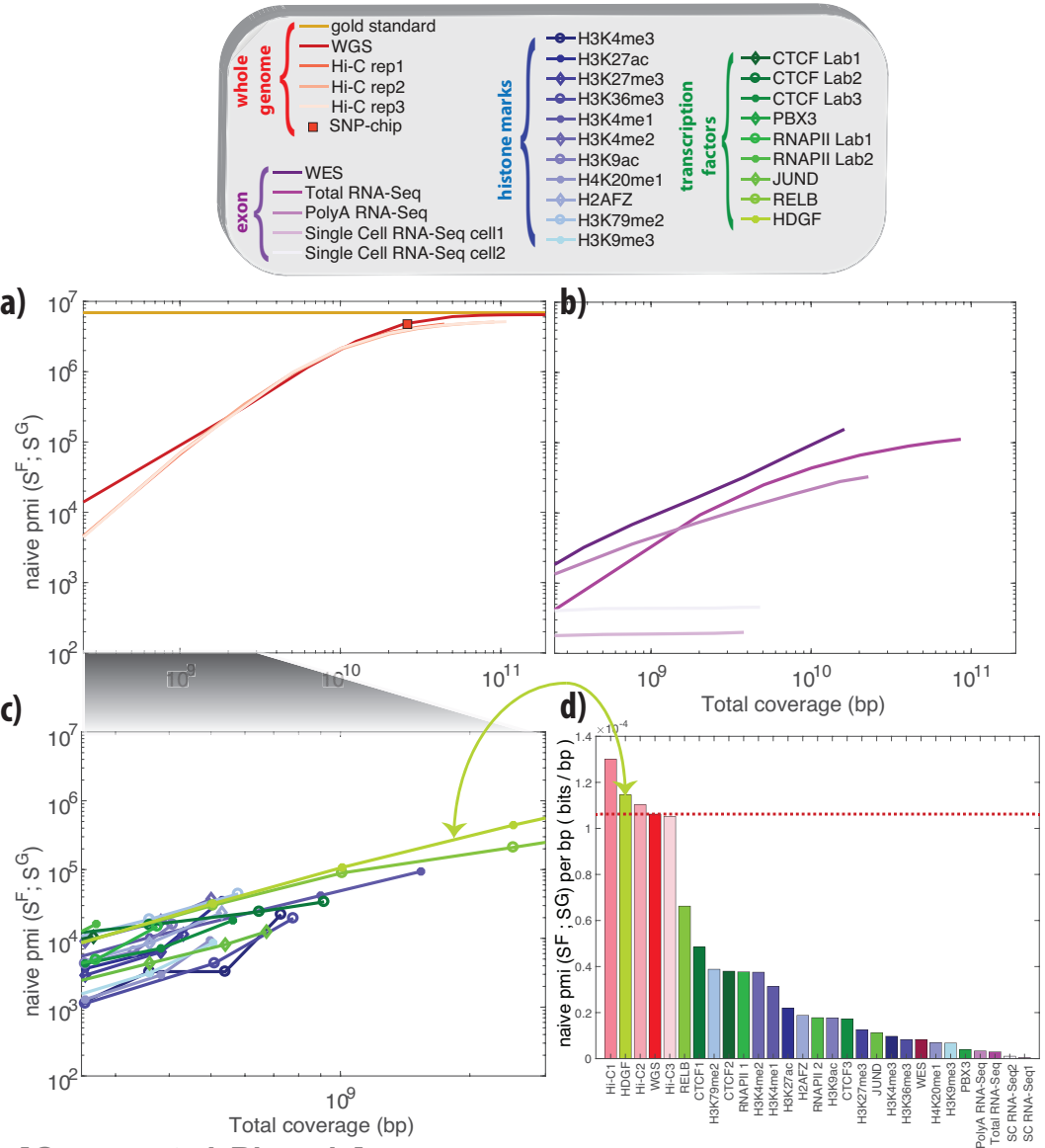
[*Gursoy et al*, Bioarvix]



NA12878 as case study - 1000 genomes variants are used as gold standard

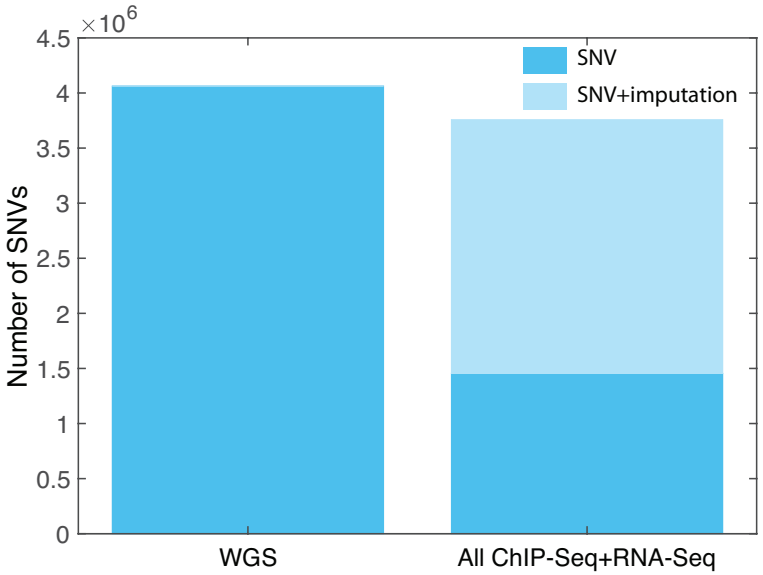
Leakage Source	Leaking Variants	# of potential variants	Average leakage per variant (bits)	Maximum leakage per variant (bits)	# of accessible variants	Total leakage (bits)
Raw reads	Exonic variants	2,682,417	0.10 ± 0.28	9.88 ± 2.12	246,893	24,689
Modified reads Q = {indels}	Exonic SNVs	2,607,969	0.09 ± 0.27	9.95 ± 2.02	231,031	207,92
Modified reads Q = {mismatches}	Exonic indels	51,408	0.33 ± 0.47	7.64 ± 2.42	15,862	5234
Signal profiles	Exonic deletions	48,019	0.29 ± 0.45	7.97 ± 2.42	1,067	298
Gene expression quantification	eQTLs	3,175	1.19 ± 0.36	4.00 ± 1.92	158	188

- **How much information, for example, do RNA-Seq reads (or ChIP-Seq) reads contain? Does that information enough to identify individuals?**



[*Gursoy et al*, Bioarvix]

- **It might seem like we don't infer much information from single ChIP-Seq and RNA-Seq experiments compared to WGS**
  - **However putting 10 different ChIP-Seq experiments and RNA-Seq together with imputation provides a great deal of information about the individual**



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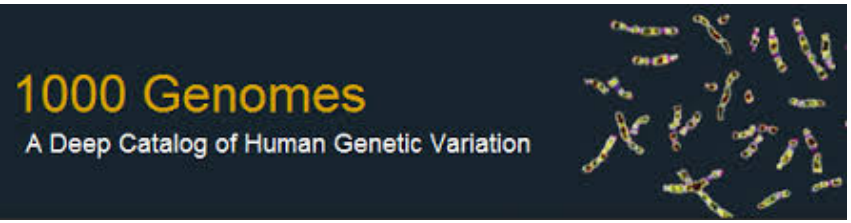
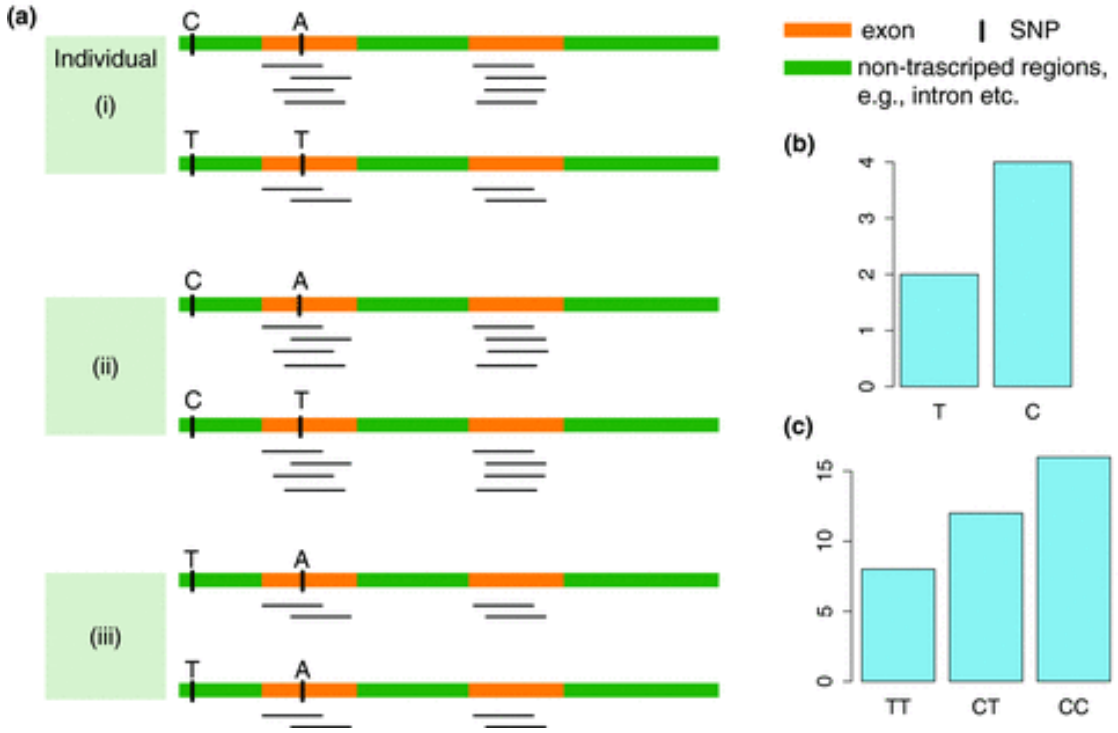
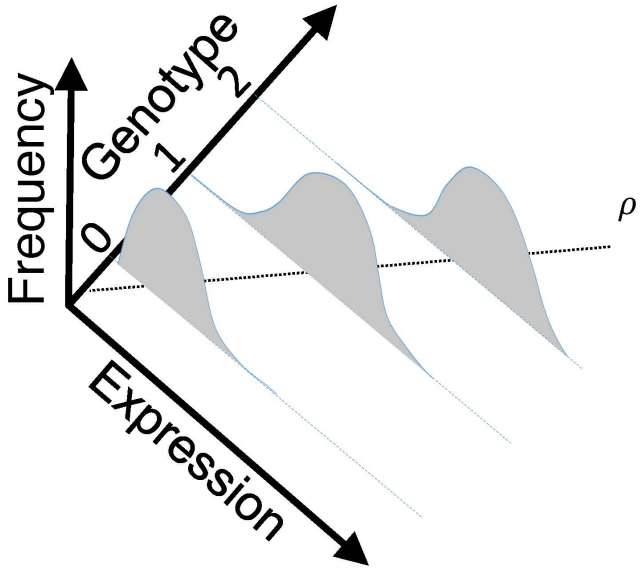
Representative Functional Genomics, Genotype, eQTL Datasets

- Genotypes are available from the 1000 Genomes Project
- mRNA sequencing for 462 individuals from gEUVADIS and ENCODE
  - Publicly available quantification for protein coding genes
- Functional genomics data (ChIP-Seq, RNA-Seq, Hi-C) available from ENCODE
- Approximately 3,000 cis-eQTL (FDR<0.05)





[*Biometrics 68(1) 1–11*]

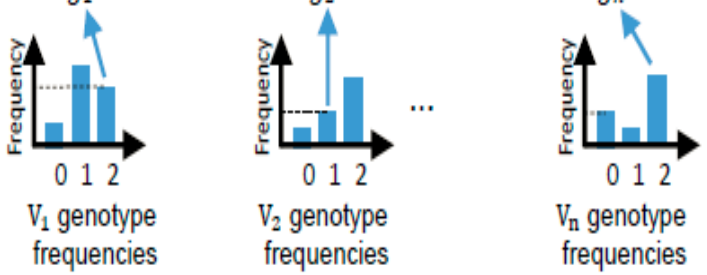


eQTL Mapping Using RNA-Seq Data

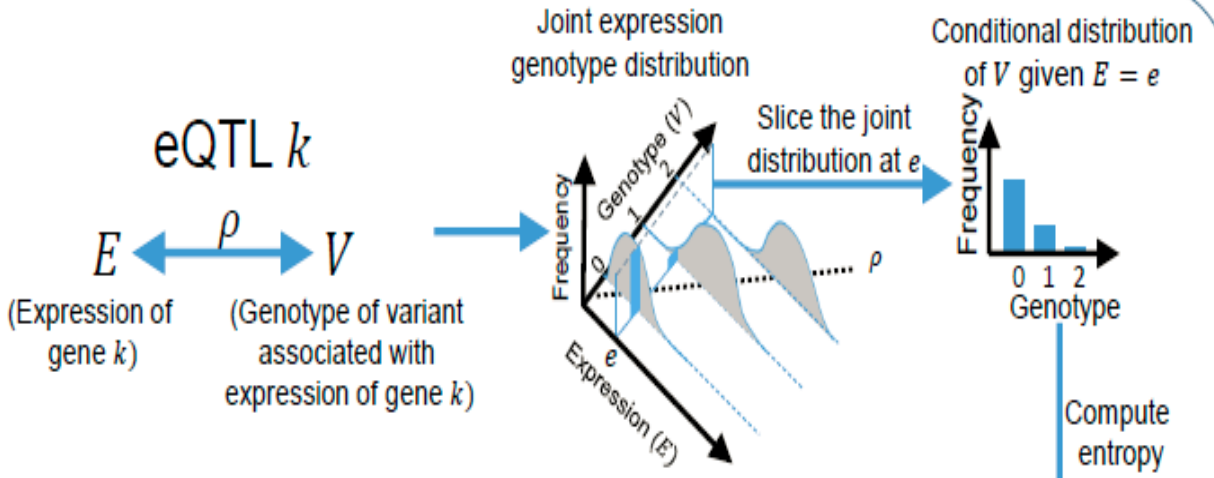
- eQTLs are genomic loci that contribute to variation in mRNA expression levels
- eQTLs provide insights on transcription regulation, and the molecular basis of phenotypic outcomes
- eQTL mapping can be done with RNA-Seq data

Information Content and Predictability

$$ICI\left(\begin{array}{c}\text{Individual has variant}\\ \text{genotypes } g_1, g_2, \ldots, g_n\\ \text{for variants } V_1, V_1, \ldots, V_n\end{array}\right) = \log\left(\frac{1}{\text{Frequency of } V_1 \text{ genotype } g_1 = 2}\right) + \log\left(\frac{1}{\text{Frequency of } V_2 \text{ genotype } g_2 = 1}\right) + \ldots + \log\left(\frac{1}{\text{Frequency of } V_n \text{ genotype } g_n = 2}\right)$$



- Naive measure of information (no LD, distant correlations, pop. struc., &c)
- Higher frequency: Lower ICI
- Additive for multiple variants

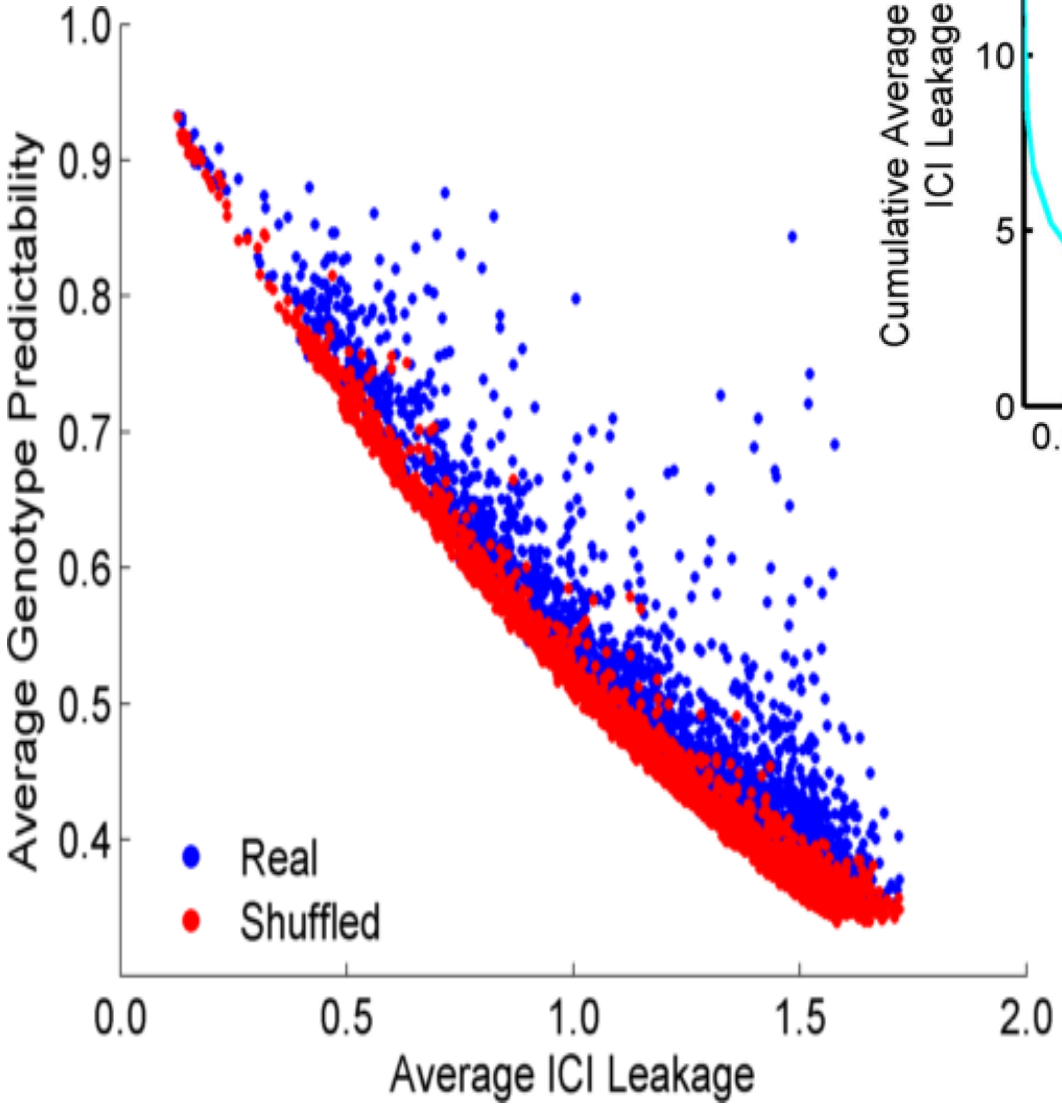


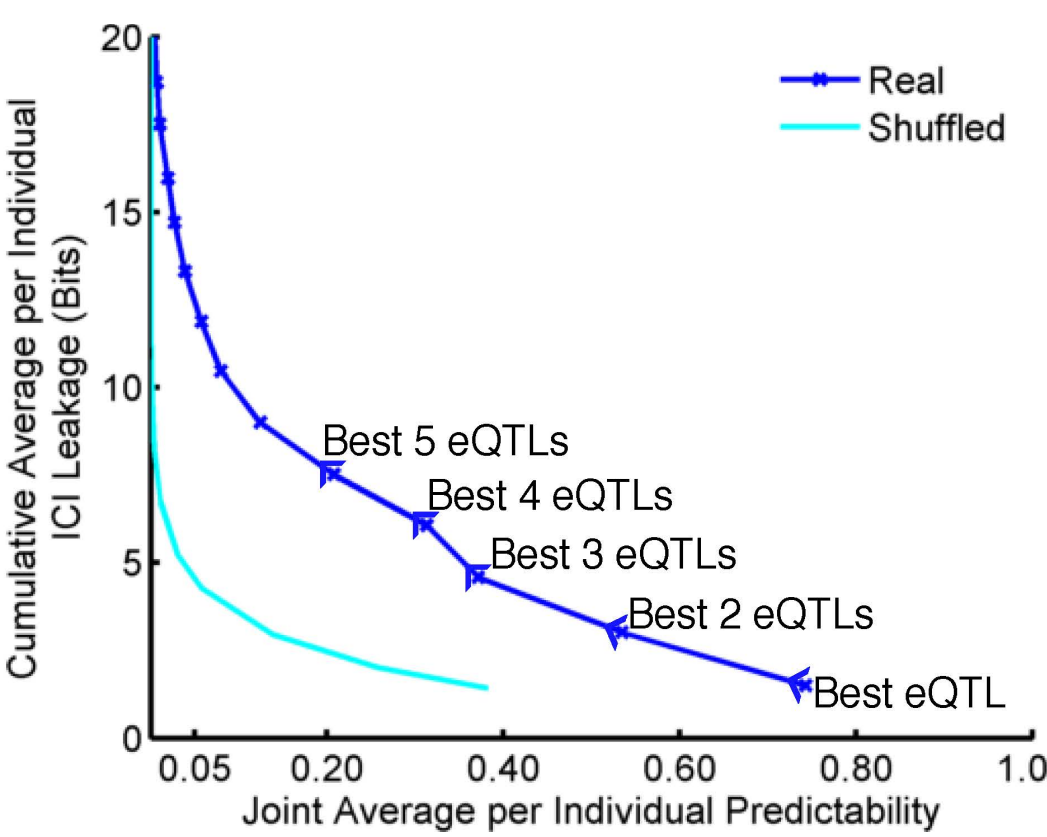
$$\pi(V \mid E = e) = e^{-H(V \mid E = e)}$$

- Condition specific entropy
- Higher cond. entropy: Lower predictability
- Additive for multiple eQTLs

[Harmanci et al. Nat. Meth. 2016]

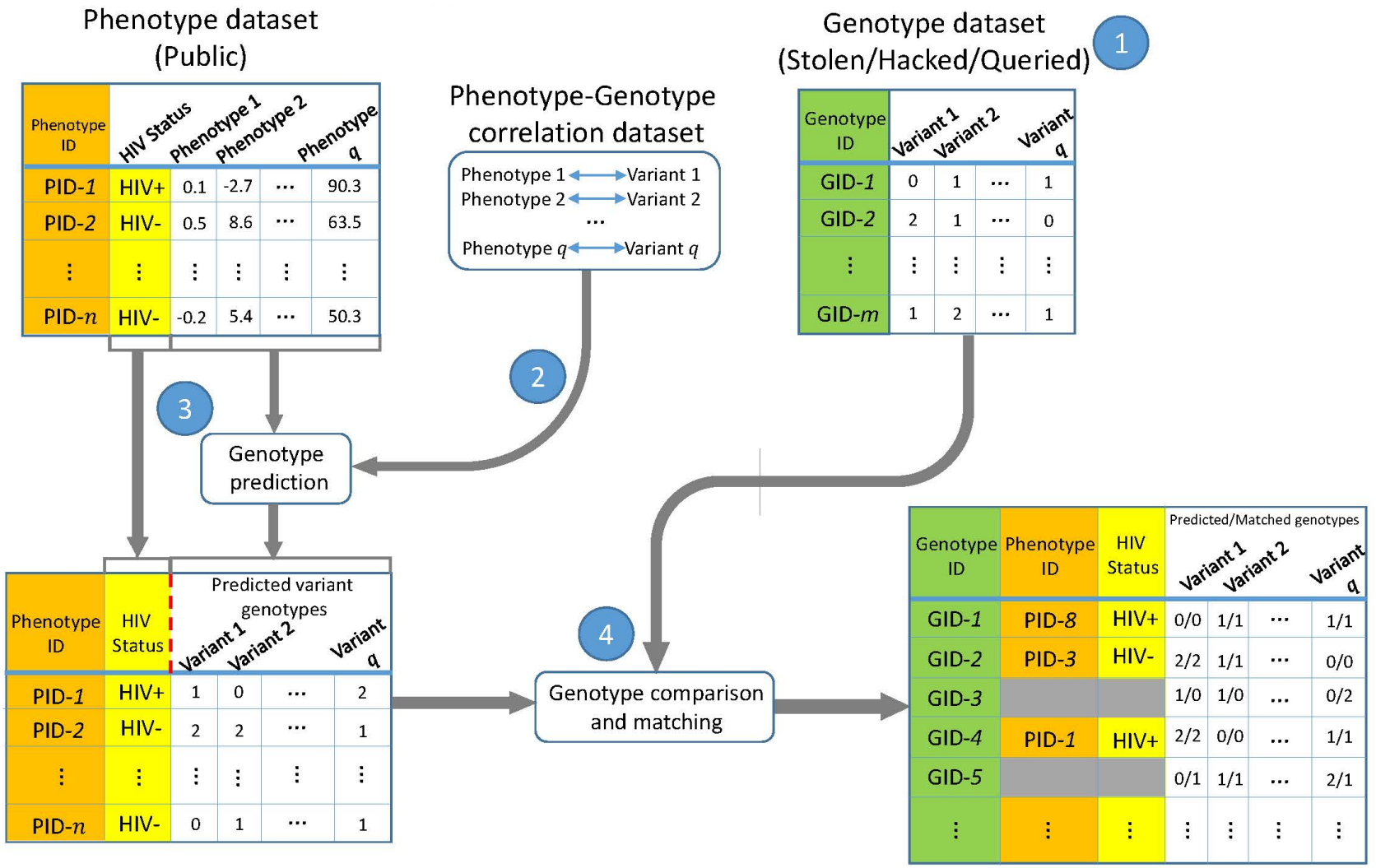
[Harmanciet al. Nat. Meth. (‘16]





ICI Leakage versus Genotype Predictability

Linking Attack Scenario



[Harmanciet al. Nat. Meth. (in revision)]

Linking Attacks: Case of Netflix Prize

User (ID)	Movie (ID)	Date of Grade	Grade [1,2,3,4,5]
NTFLX-0	NTFLX-19	10/12/2008	1
NTFLX-1	NTFLX-116	4/23/2009	3
NTFLX-2	NTFLX-92	5/27/2010	2
NTFLX-1	NTFLX-666	6/6/2016	5
…	…	…	…
…	…	…	…

Names available for many users!

User (ID)	Movie (ID)	Date of Grade	Grade [0-10]
IMDB-0	IMDB-173	4/20/2009	5
IMDB-1	IMDB-18	10/18/2008	0
IMDB-2	IMDB-341	5/27/2010	-
…	…	…	…
…	…	…	…
…	…	…	…

- **Many users are shared**
- **The grades of same users are correlated**
- **A user grades one movie around the same date in two databases**

Anonymized Netflix Prize Training Dataset made available to contestants

Linking Attacks: Case of Netflix Prize

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- **IMDB users are public**

- **NetFLIX and IMdB moves are public**

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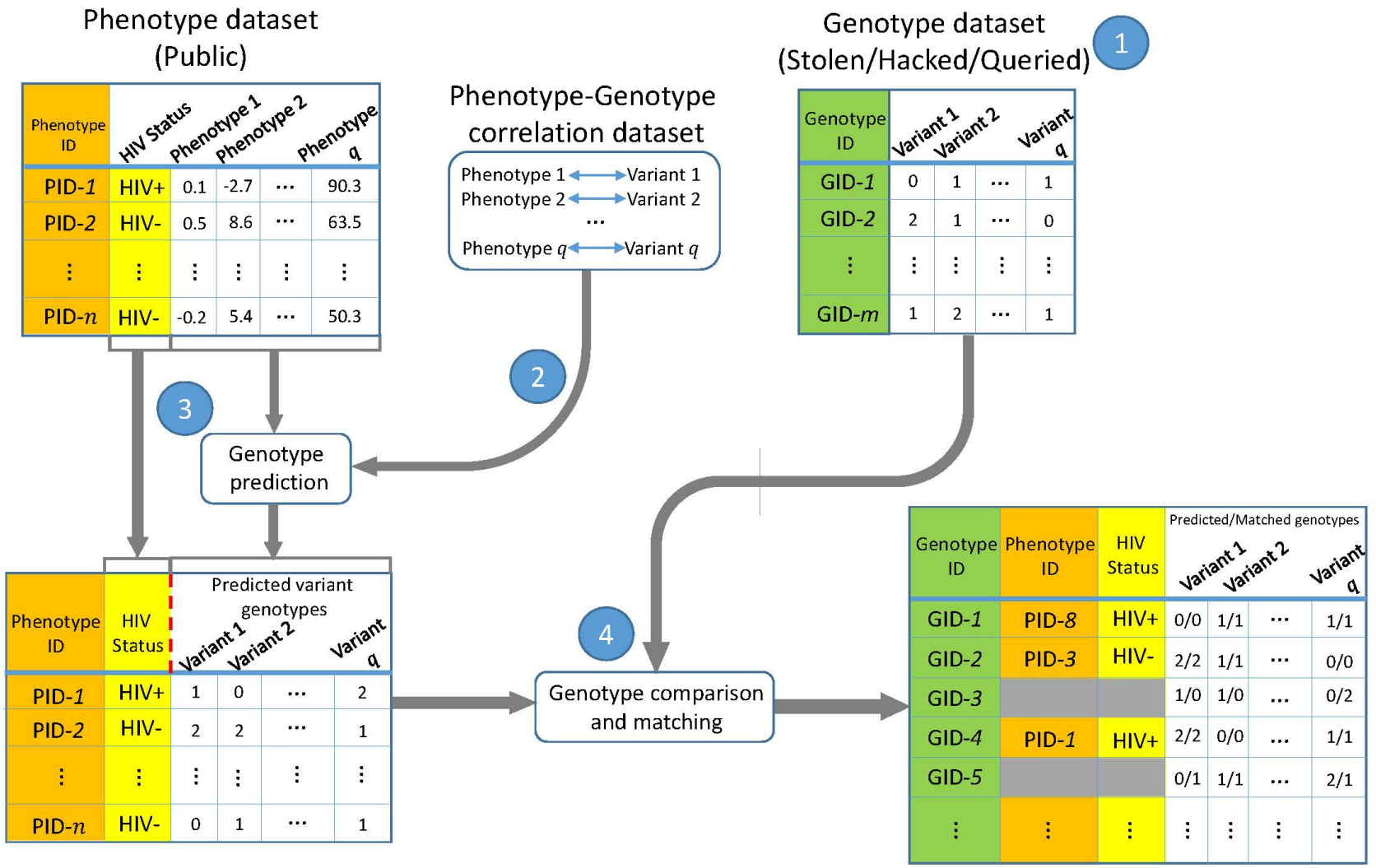
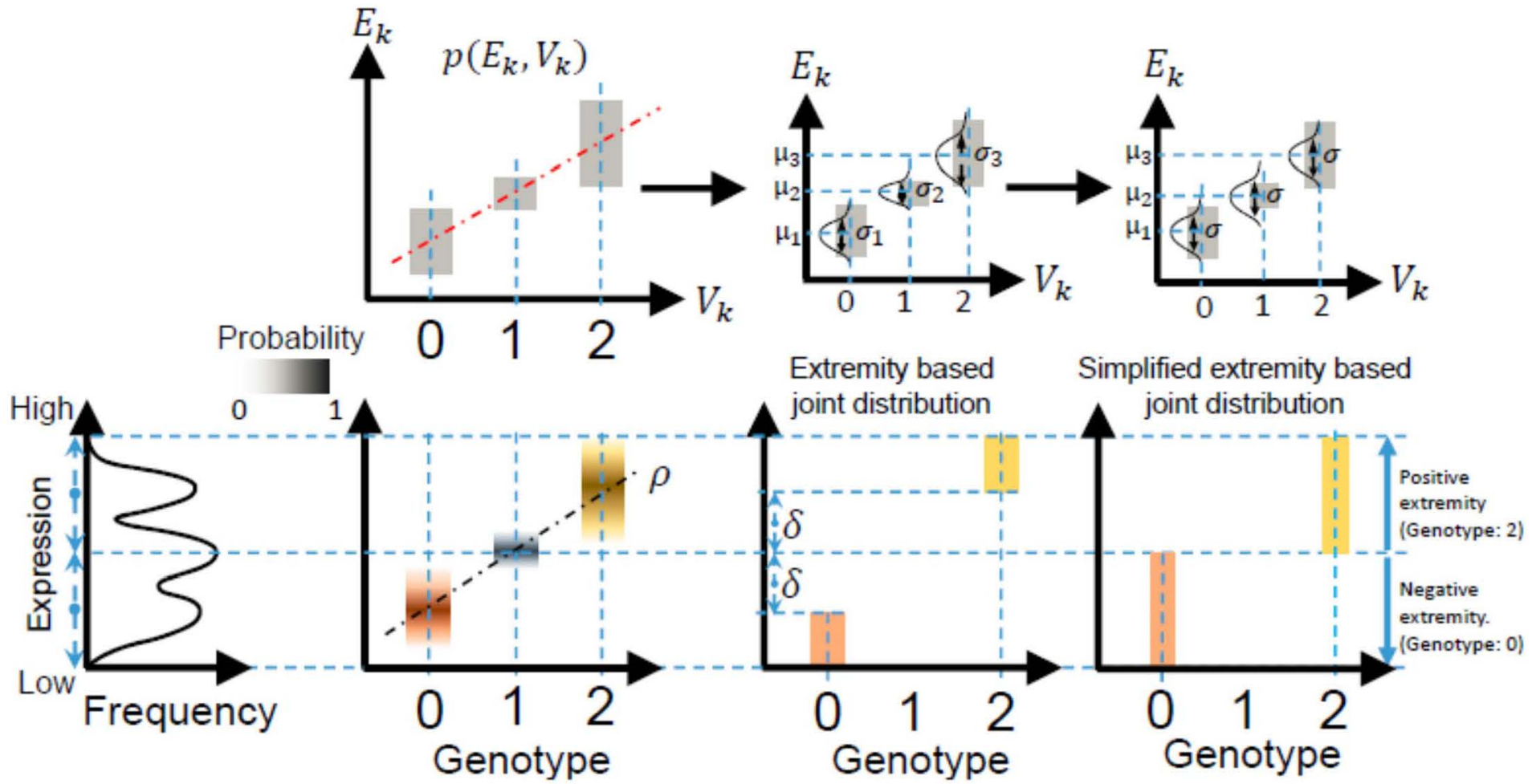


[Harmanciet al. Nat. Meth. (in revision)]

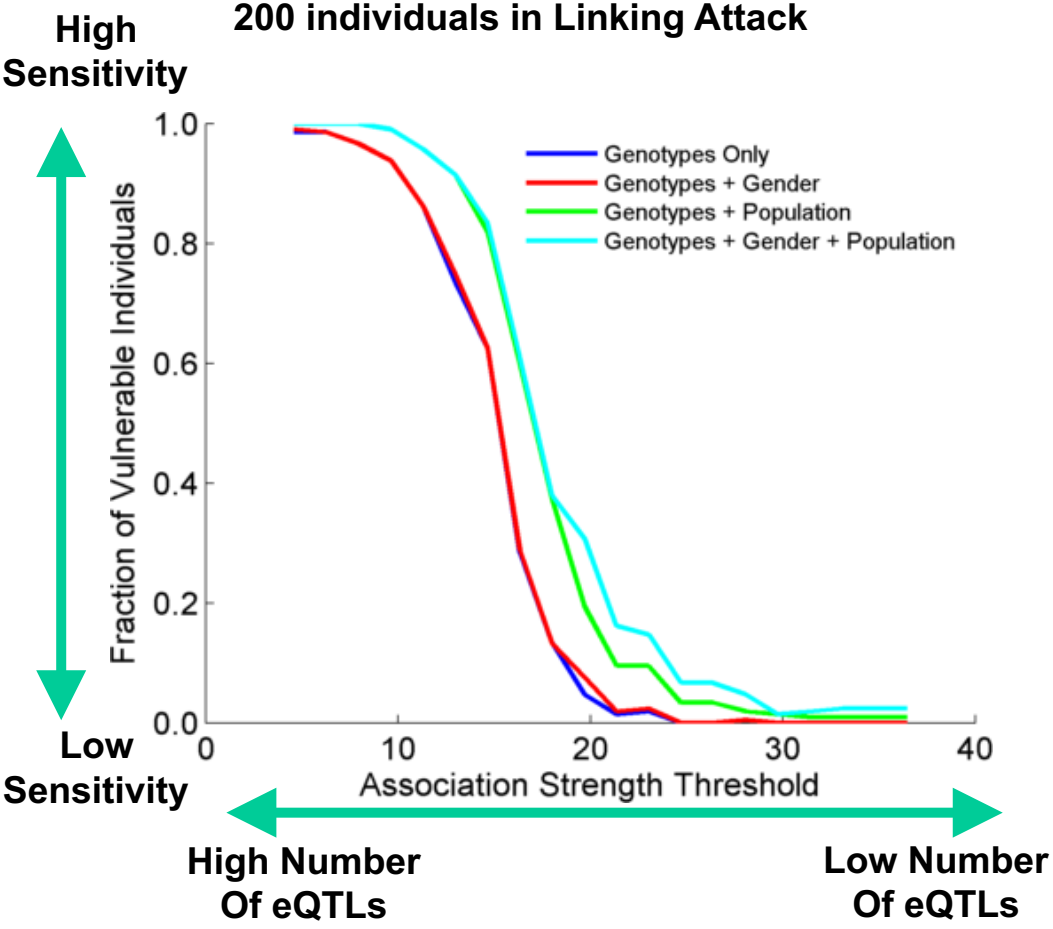
Levels of Expression-Genotype Model Simplifications for Genotype Prediction



[Harmanci et al. *Nat. Meth.* (16)]

Success in Linking Attack with Extremity based Genotype Prediction

200 individuals eQTL Discovery
200 individuals in Linking Attack



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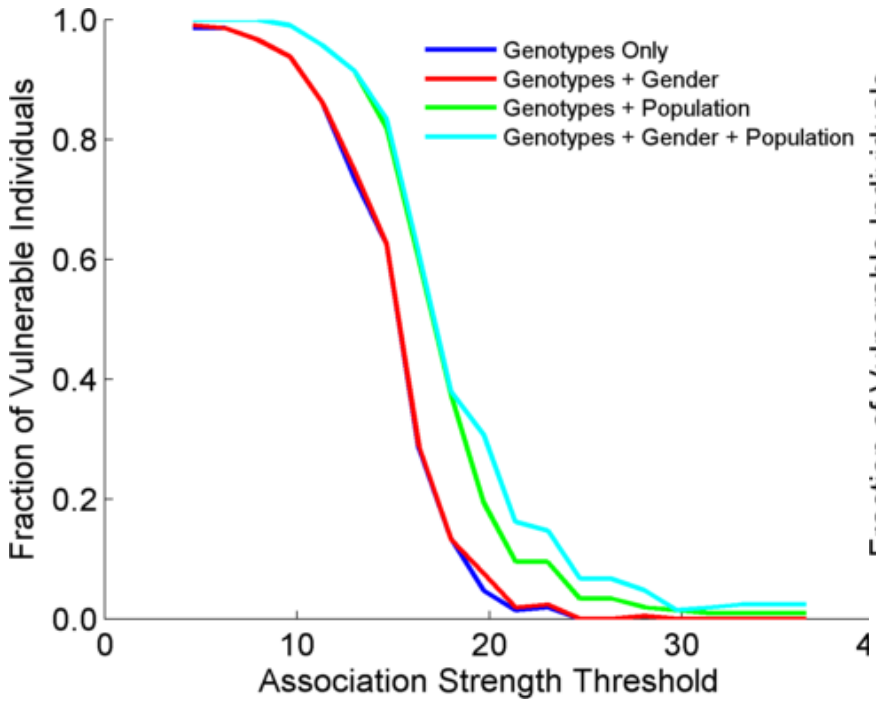
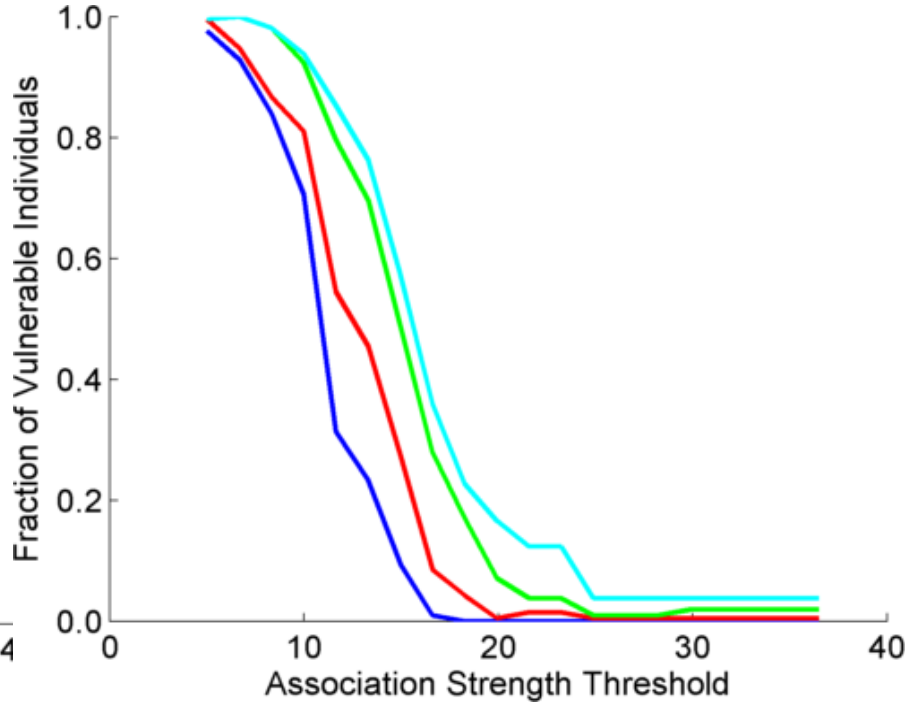


200 individuals eQTL Discovery
100,200 individuals in Linking Attack



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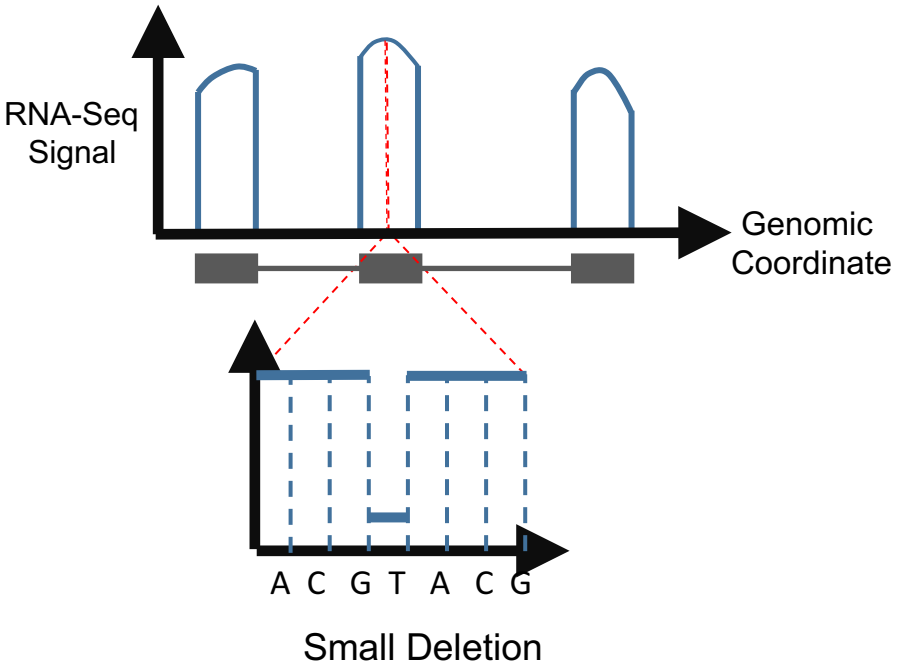
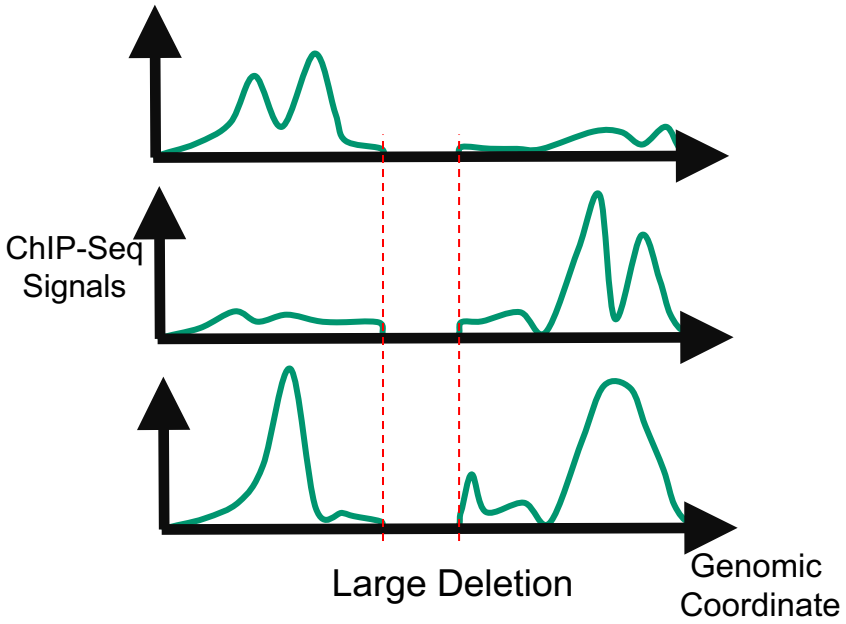
Detection & Genotyping of small & large SV deletions from signal profiles

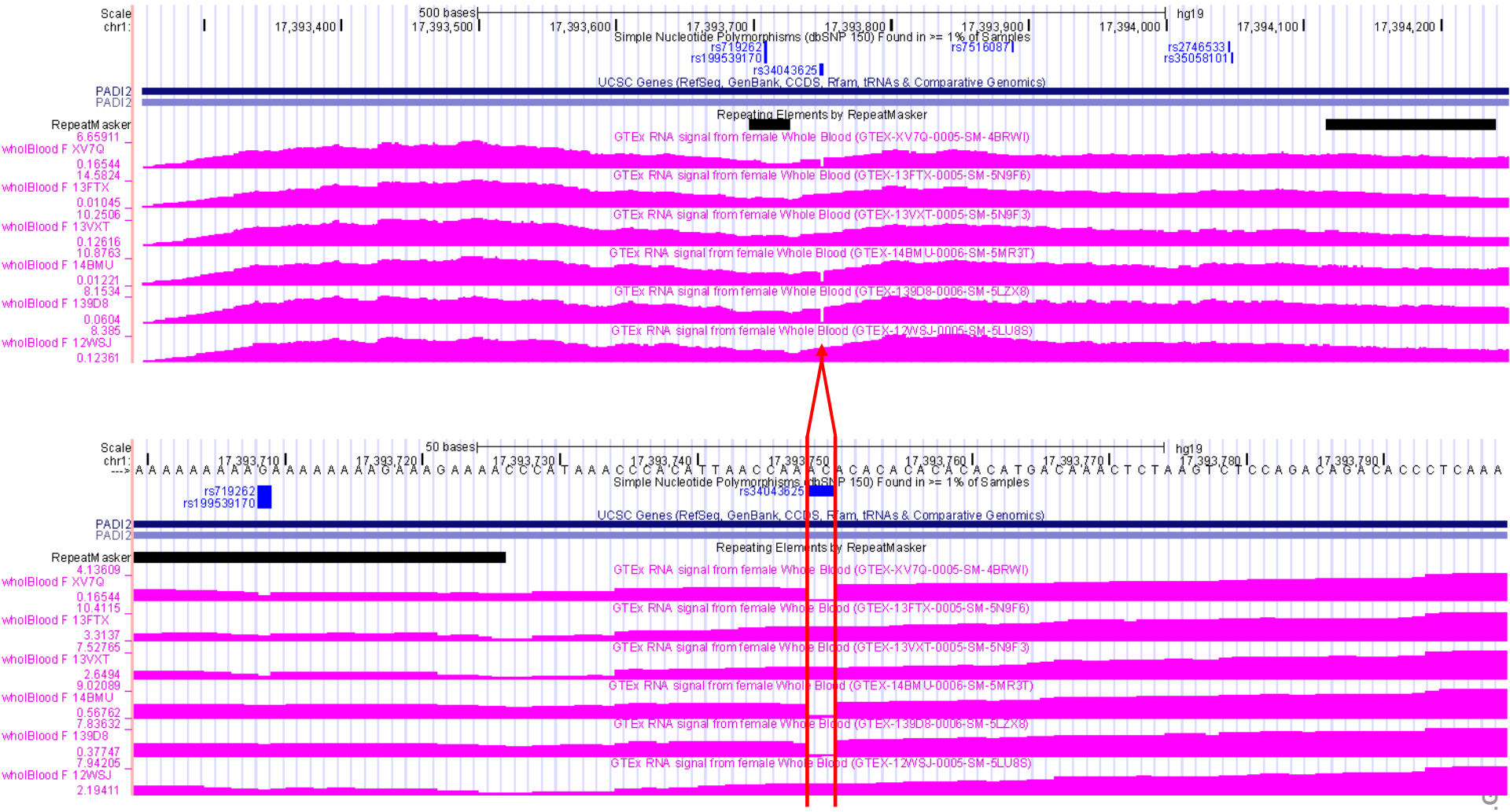




RNA-seq also shows large deletions

[Harmanci & Gerstein, *Nat. Comm.* ('18)]

Example of Small Deletion Evident in Signal Profile



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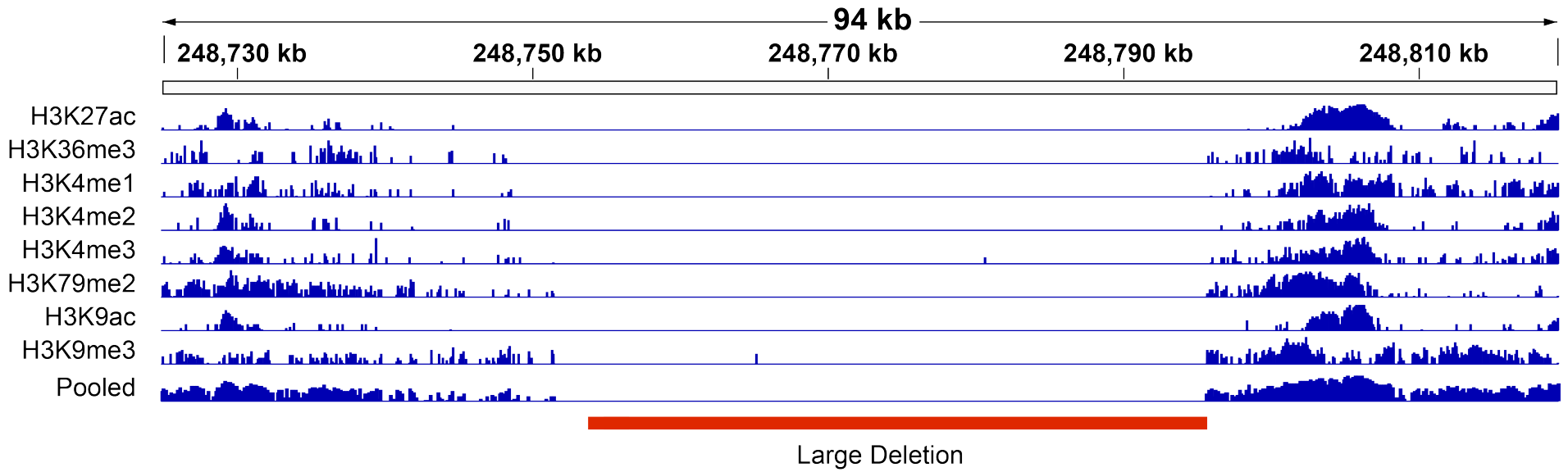
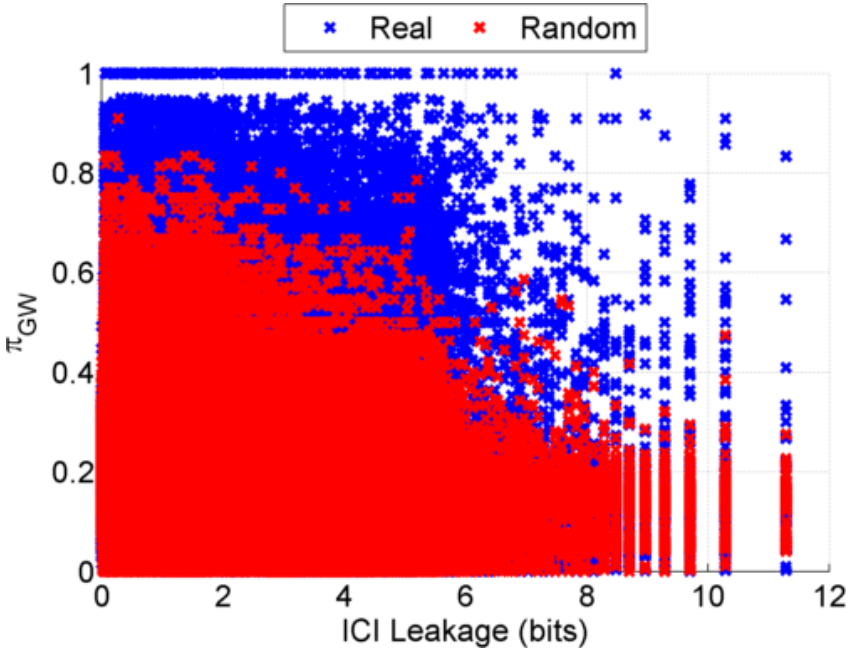


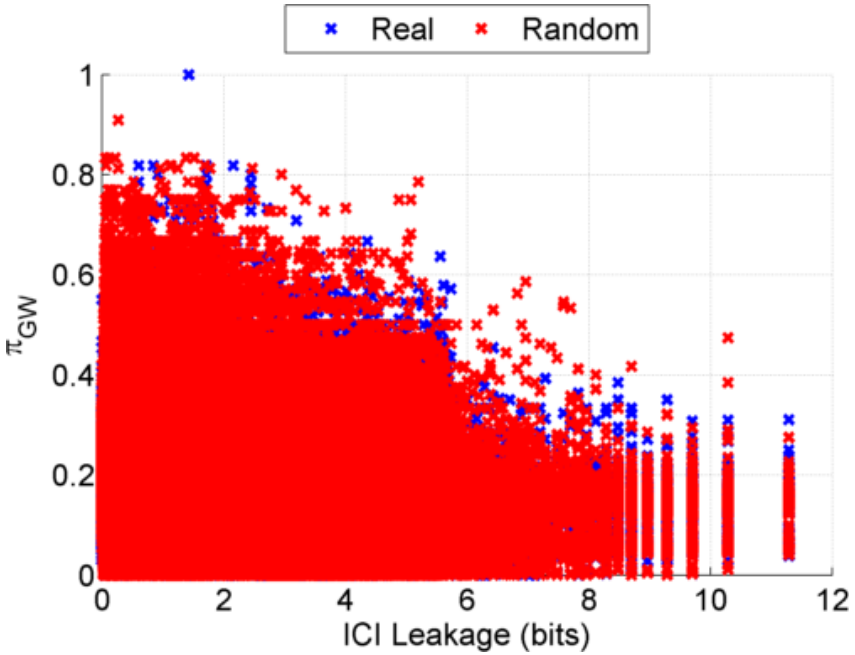
[Harmanci & Gerstein, *Nat. Comm.* ('18)]

Information Leakage from SV Deletions

a) Before Anonymization



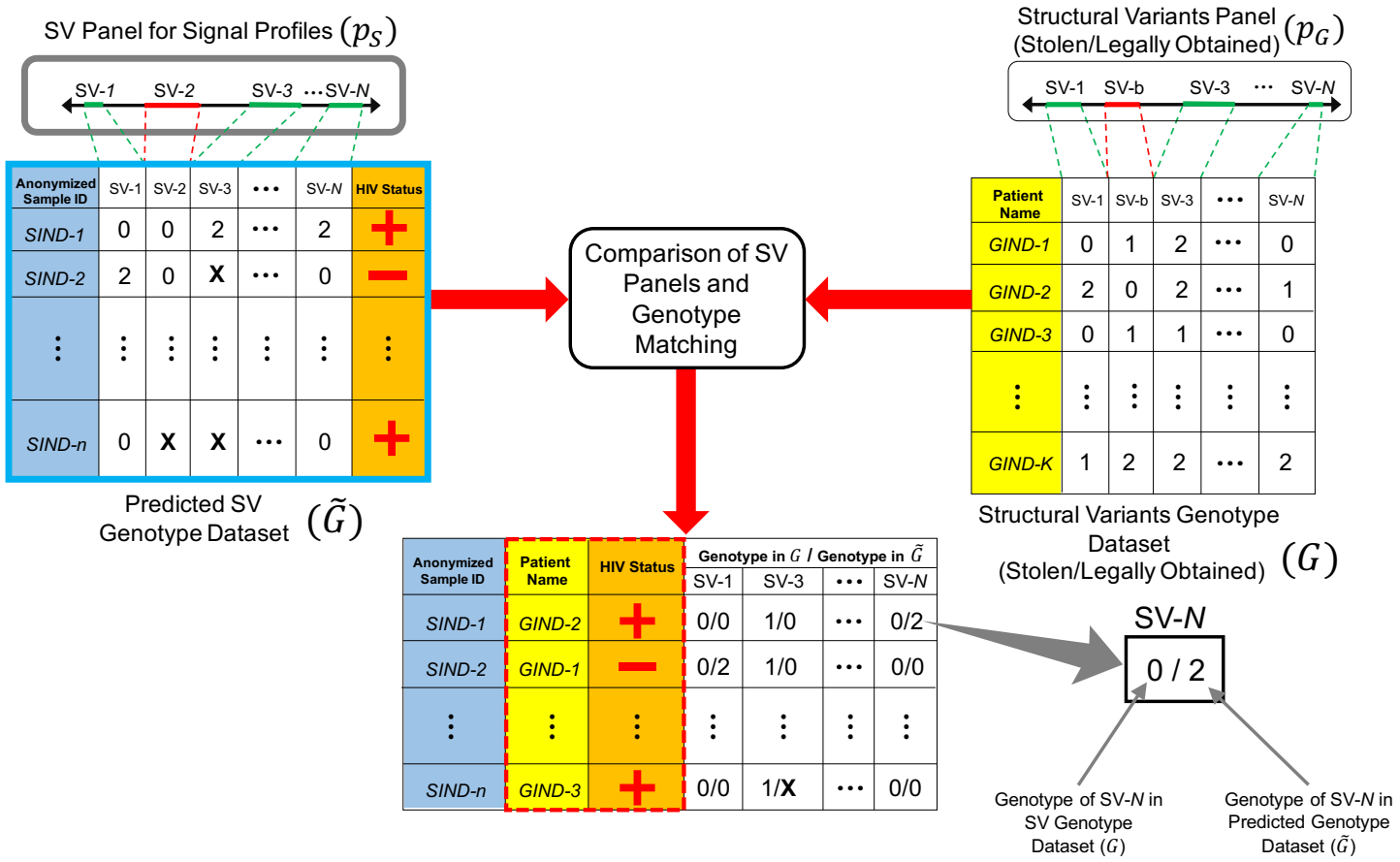
b) After Anonymization



Simple anonymization procedure (filling in deletion by value at endpoints) has dramatic effect

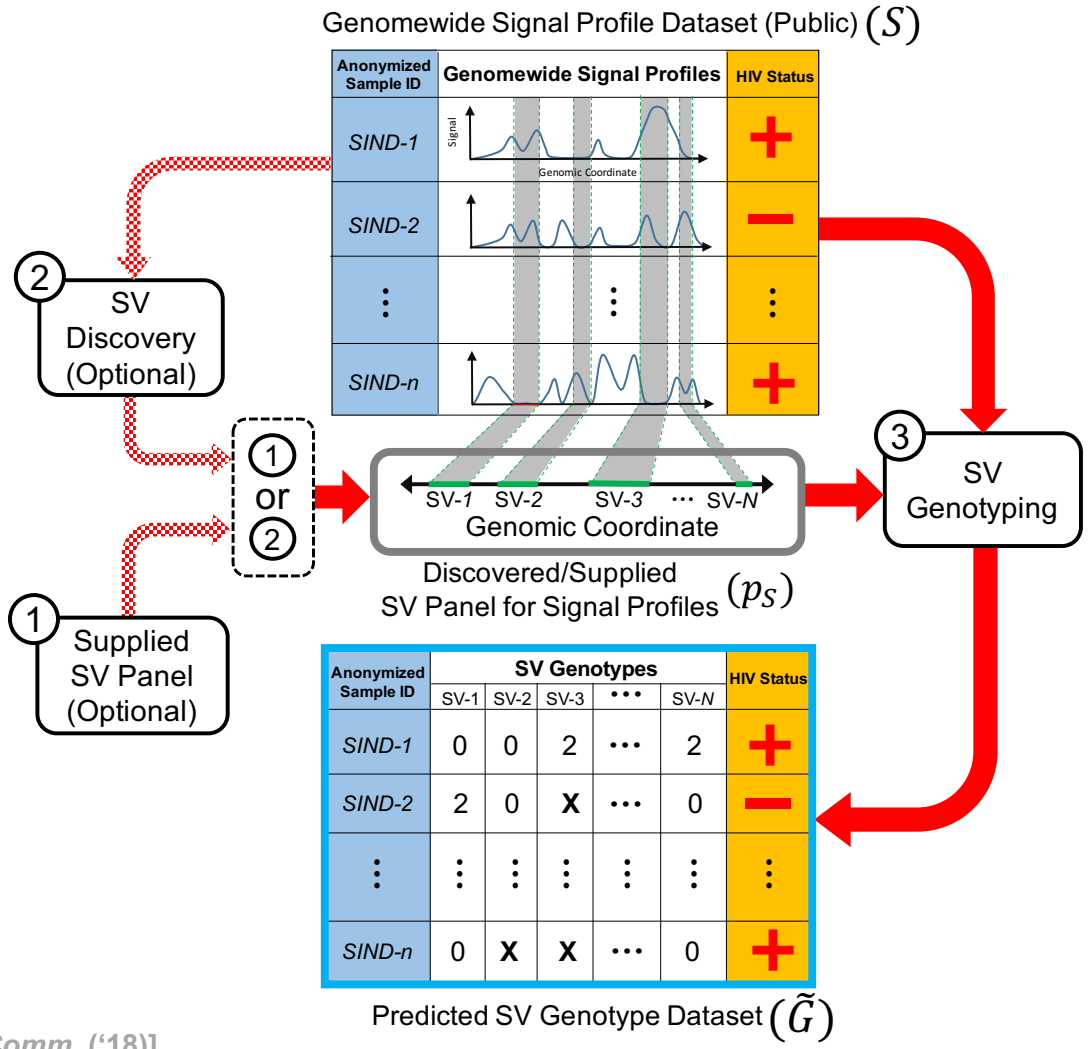
[Harmanci & Gerstein, *Nat. Comm.* ('18)]

Another type of Linking Attack: Linking based on SV Genotyping



[Harmanci & Gerstein, *Nat. Comm.* ('18)]

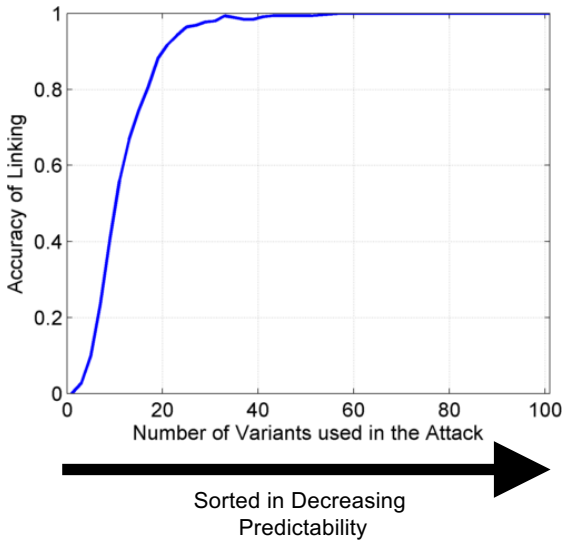
Another type of Linking Attack: First Doing SV Genotyping



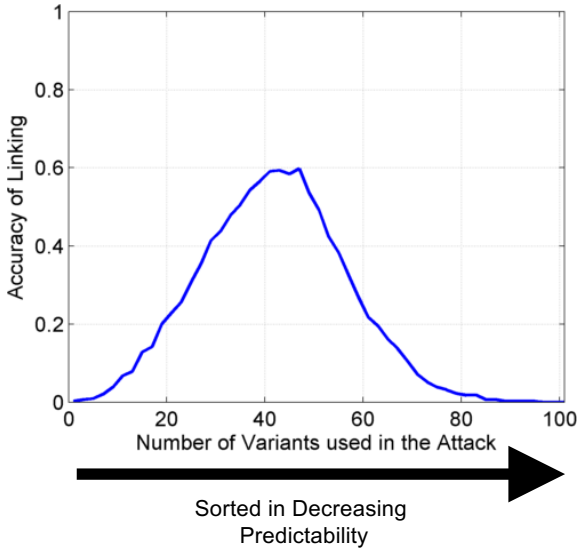
[Harmanci & Gerstein, *Nat. Comm.* ('18)]

Linking Attack Based on SV Deletions in gEUVADIS Dataset

c) Genotyping
(1kG MAF>0.01)



d) Discovery + Genotyping



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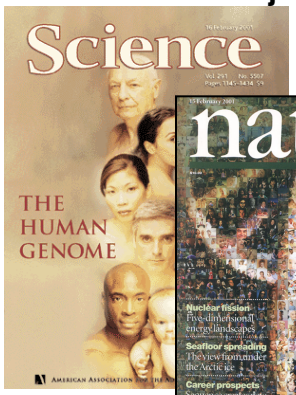
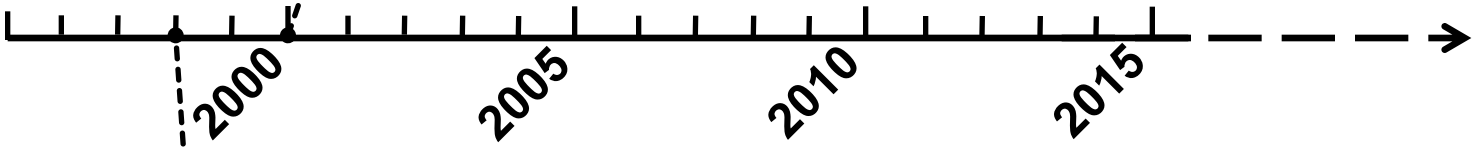
The Human Genome Project



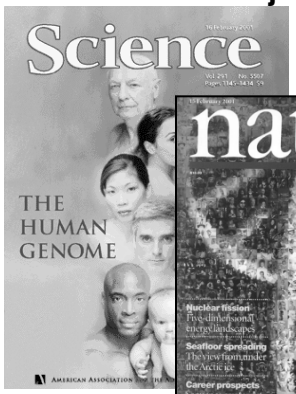


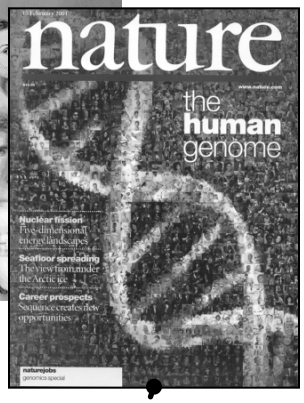
Worm Genome

The Human Genome Project

ENCODE Pilot

ENCODE Production





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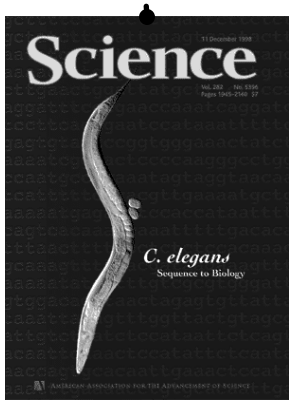

Worm Genome

modENCODE

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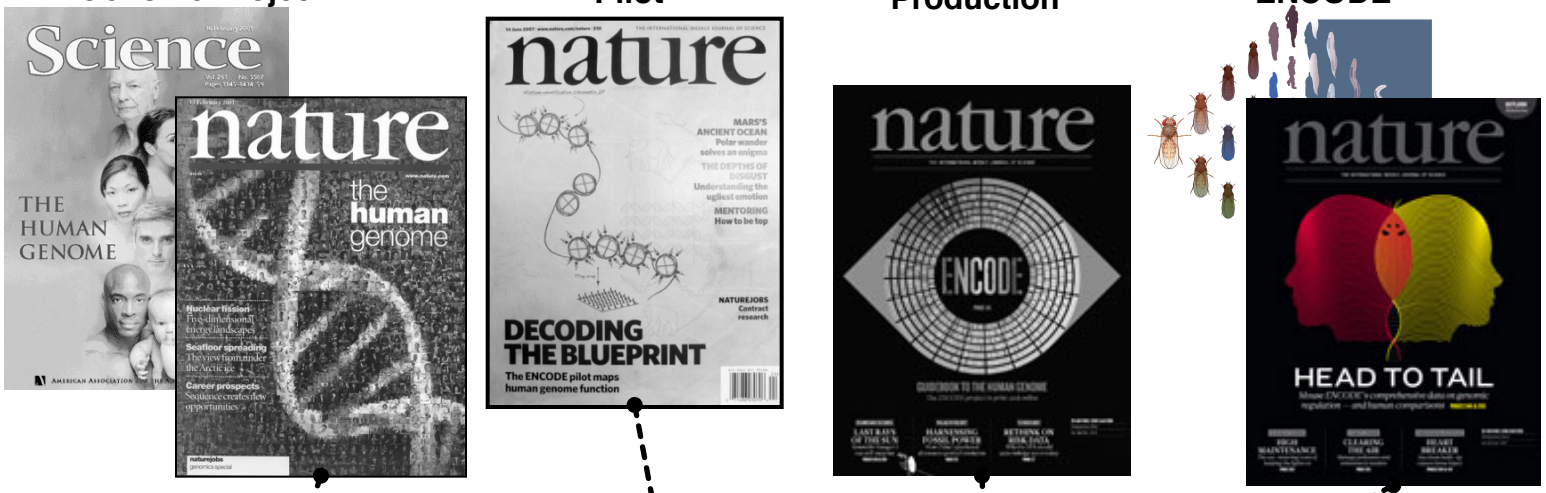
ENCODE Production

Comparative ENCODE



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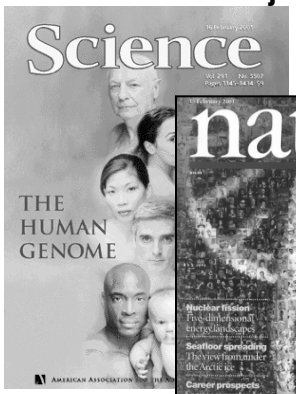

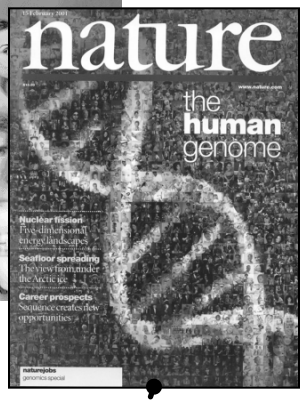

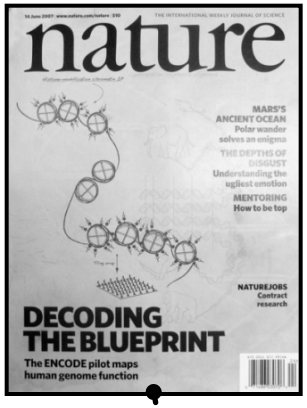

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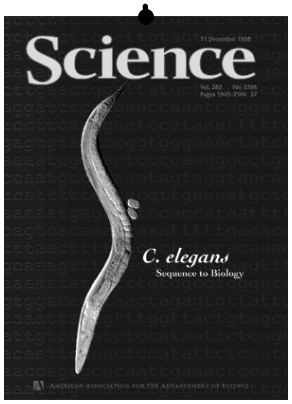

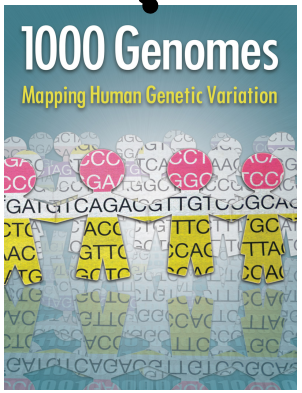

Worm Genome

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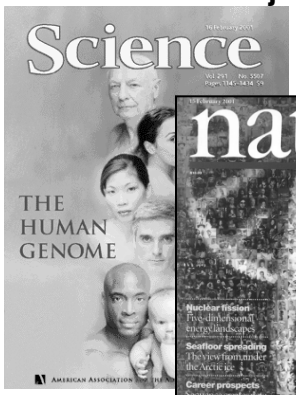
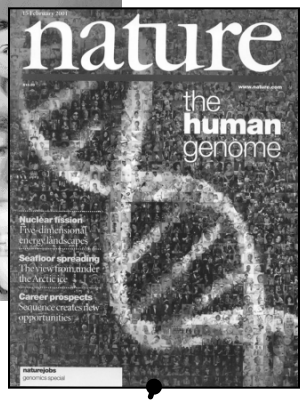
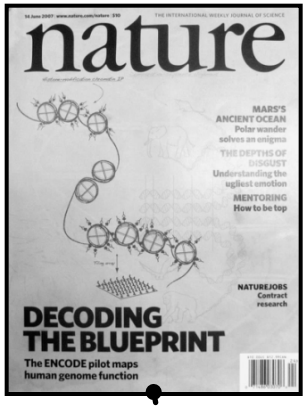
Epigenome Roadmap







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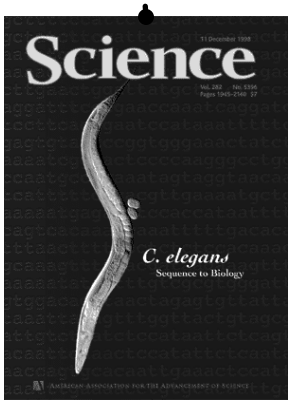

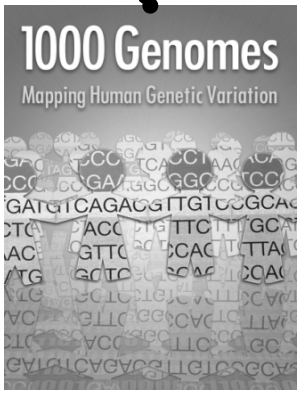

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modENCODE

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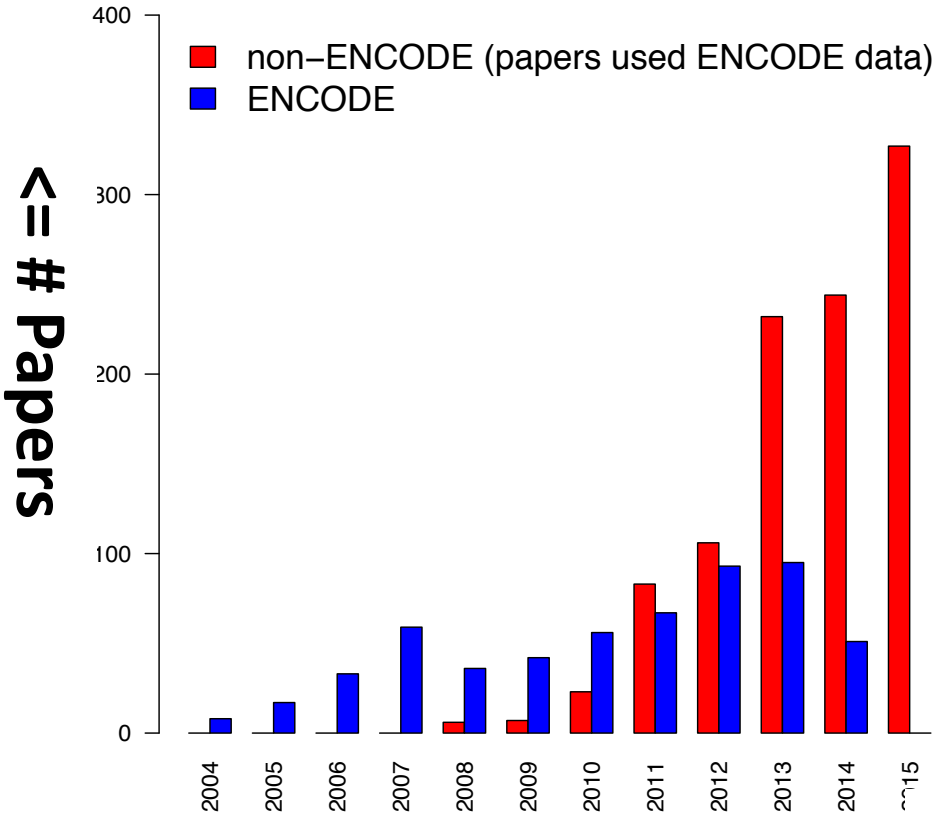
1000 Genomes Production

GTEx

With help of M Pazin at NHGRI, identified: 702 community papers that used ENCODE data but were not supported by ENCODE funding &
558 consortium papers supported by ENCODE funding
(https://www.encodeproject.org/search/?type=Publication for up-to-date query)
Then identified 1,786 ENCODE members & 8,263 non-members .

non–ENCODE (papers used ENCODE data) ENCODE



 # Authors

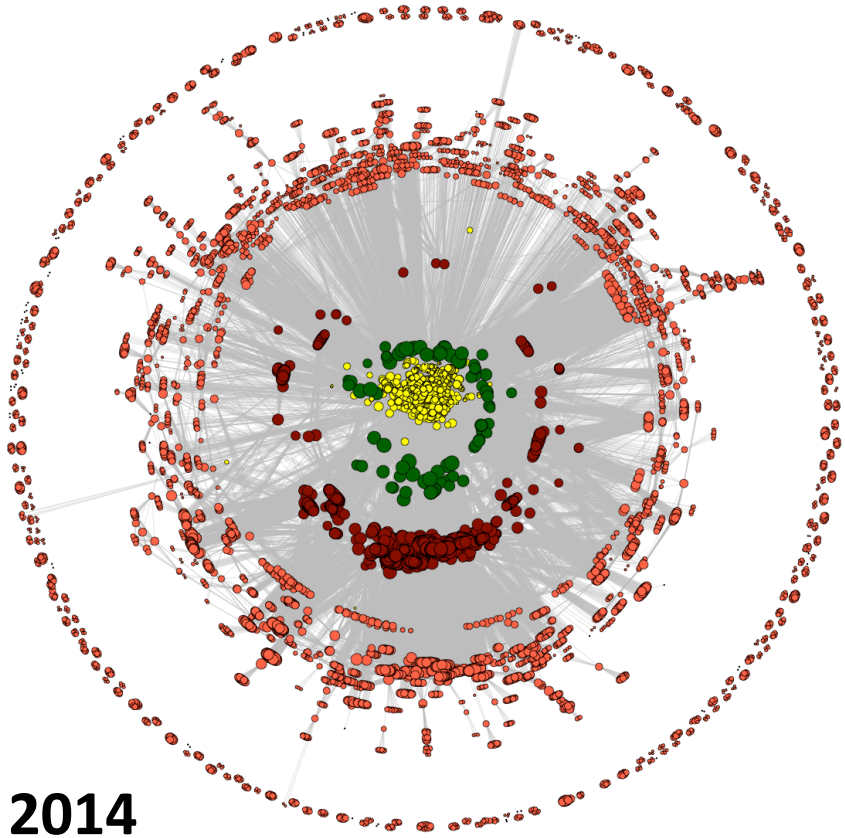
[Wang et al., TIG ('16)]

Yr. ('04 to '15)

Co-authorship Network of ENCODE members & Data Users

- ENCODE member
- non-member
- ENCODE member broker
- non-member broker

co-authorship



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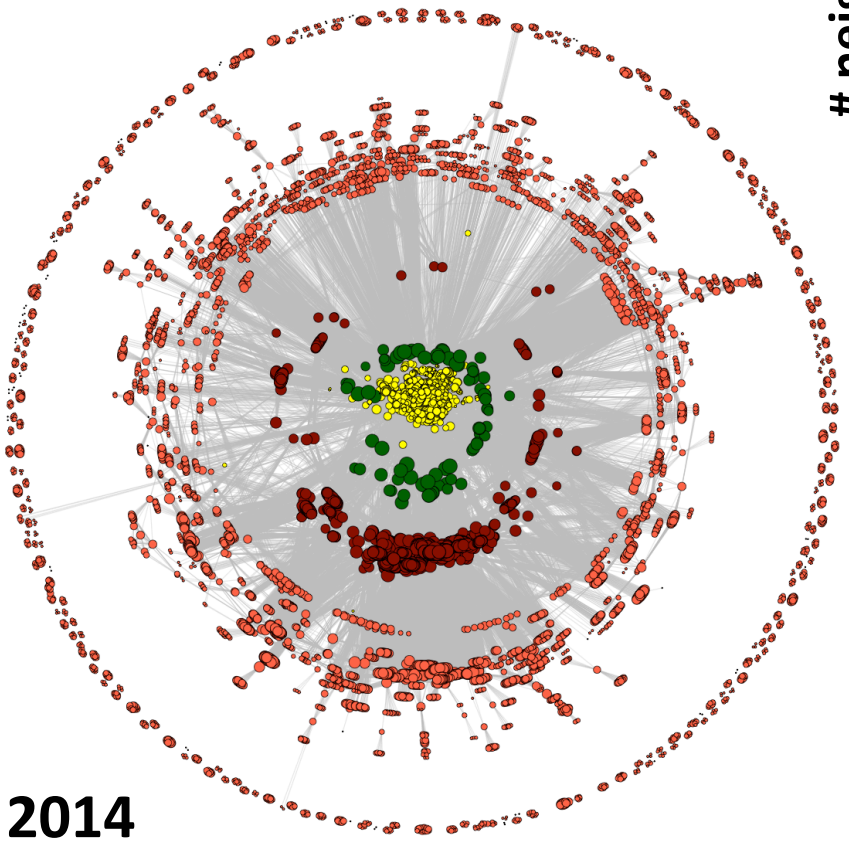

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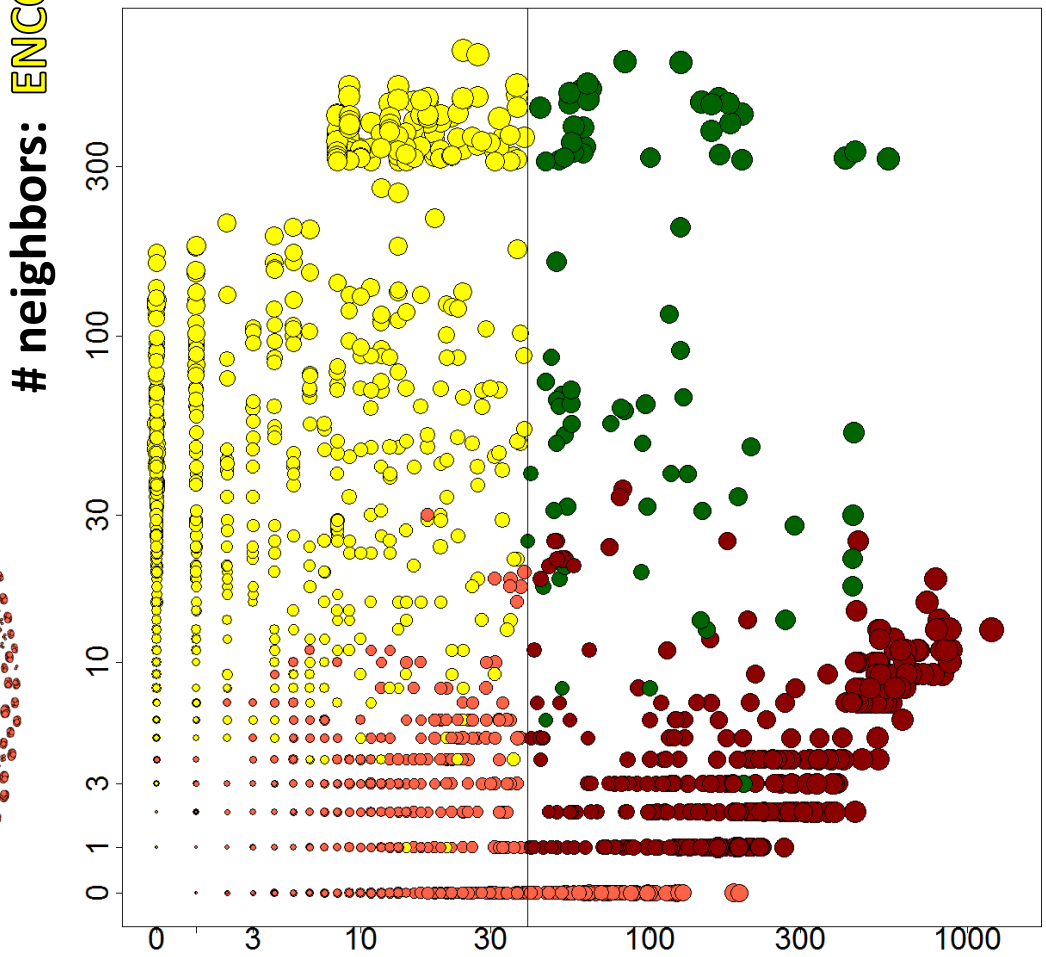

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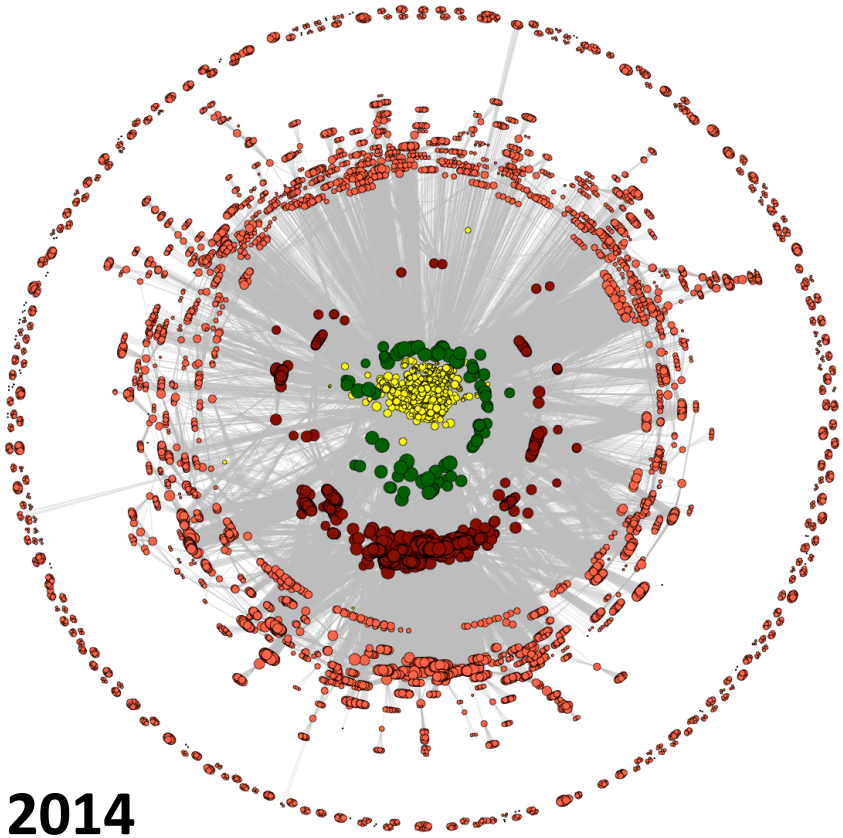

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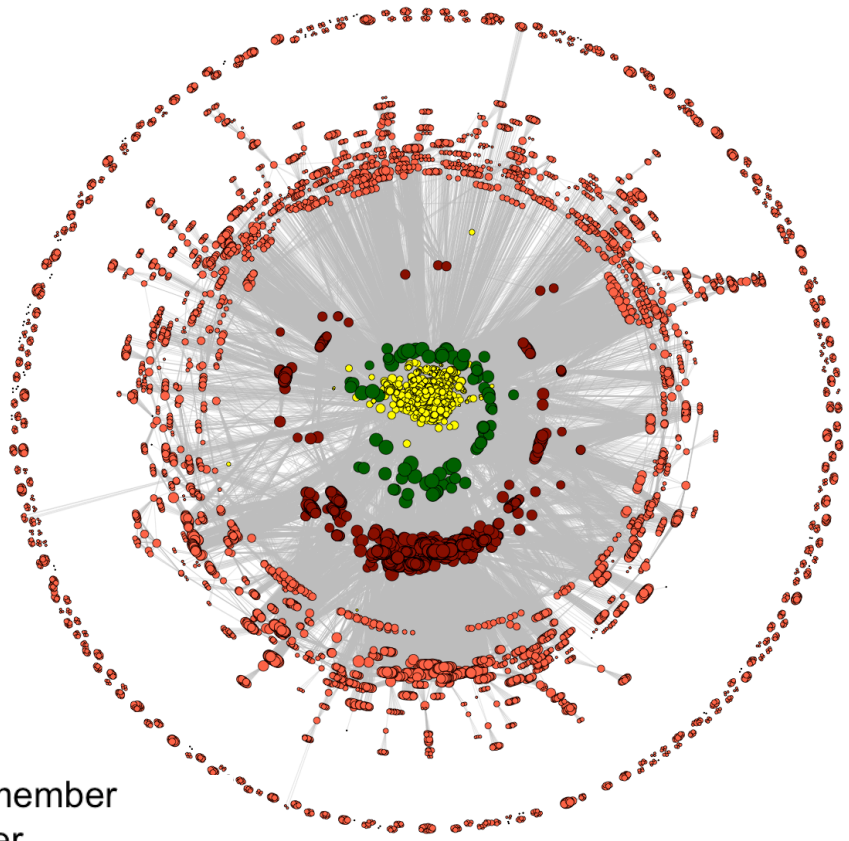

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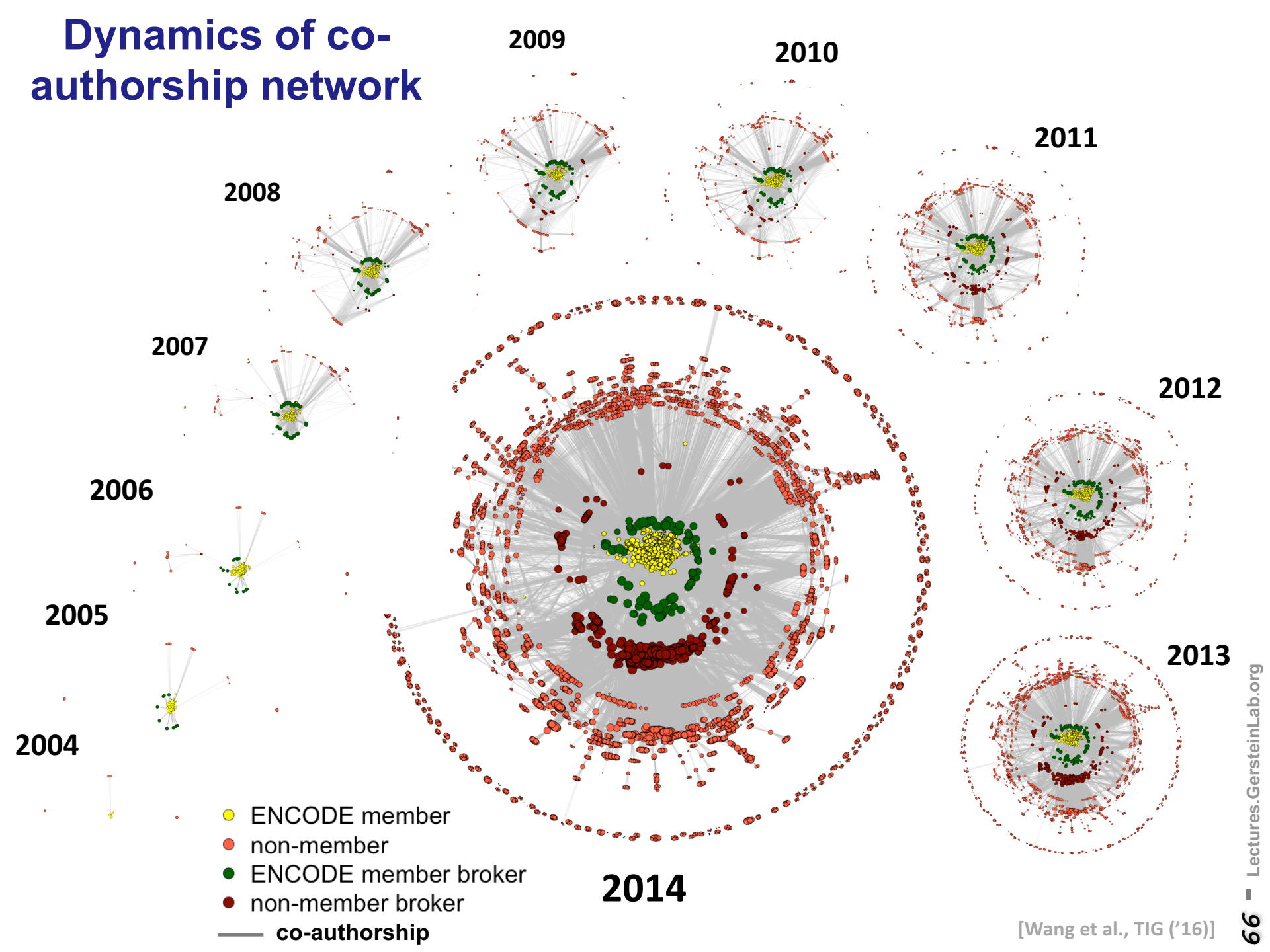

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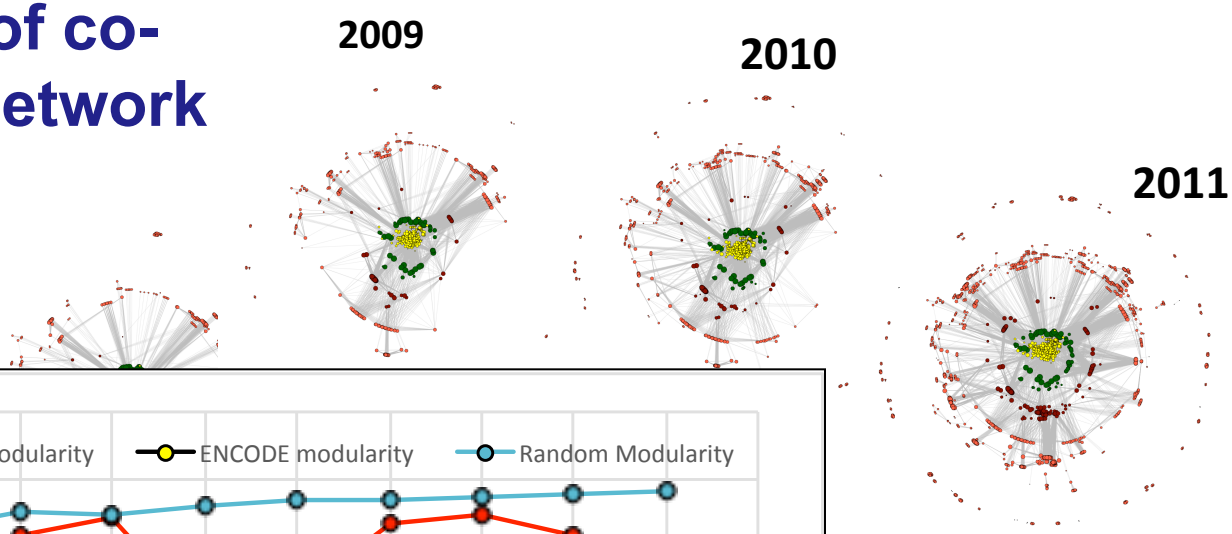

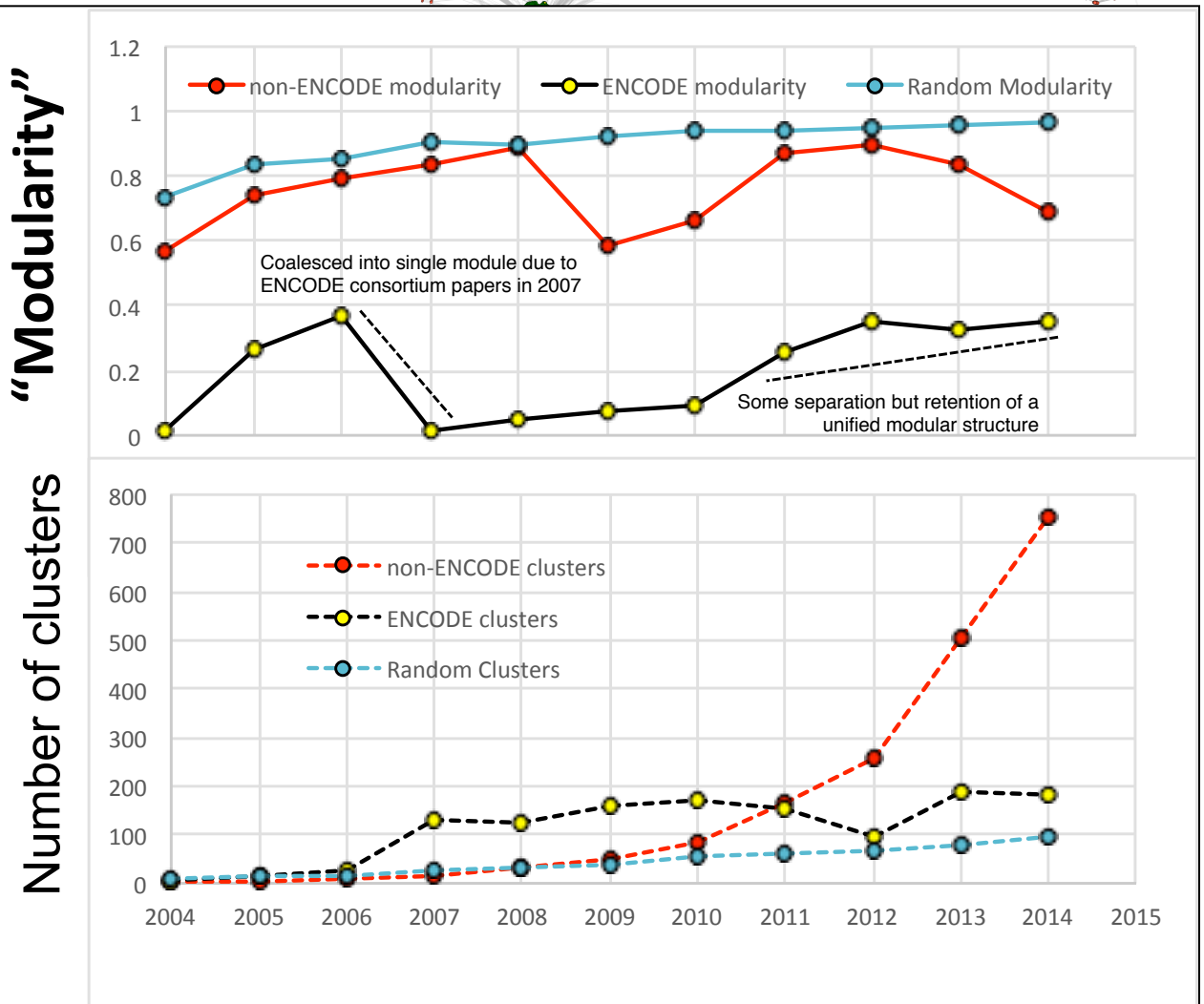

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PsychENCODE Acknowledgment

"Adult Capstone" Team – 1 of 3 capstones

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PsychENCODE Consortium,

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Dedicated to Pamela Sklar

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- Lora Bingaman
- David Panchision
- Alexander Arguello
- Thomas Lehner

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