

## Challenges in whole-genome annotation of pyrosequenced eukaryotic genomes

Advancing Science with DNA Sequence

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### Introduction

- Pyrosequencing technologies such as 454 and Solexa sequence DNA at much higher rate and lower cost than traditional Sanger technology.
- 454 is now mature enough to be used for **eukaryotic** genome sequencing and assembly.
- What will be the effect on **annotation**??
- A simple experiment to assess assemblies that use 454 reads.
- Successful production annotation of 2 assemblies that use 454.



### 454 technology



1. prepare adapter-ligated ssDNA library



2. clonally amplify on 28 µm beads



3. Load beads and enzymes in PicoTiterPlate<sup>™</sup>



4. Sequence by synthesis on the 454 Instrument

Images from Stephen Kingsmore, NCGR



454 vs. Sanger

	Sanger	454	
Mbp per run	0.3	100	High coverage
US\$ per kbp	\$1.0	\$0.1	coverage
Read length (nt)	800	240	Poor assembly of repetitive regions
Paired ends distance (kb)	40	3	Many small gaps
Error rate (%)	0.1	0.5	Frameshifts genes



### Homopolymer stutter



What is the effect of the stutter on automatic annotation?



### The test bed



- Aspergillus carbonarius
- Ascomycote fungus
- Small (< 40Mbp)
- Haploid
- Well-known close relative: *Aspergillus niger* genome sequenced and annotated by JGI 2006



### **Experimental design**





Vature Precedings:doi:10.1038/npre.2009.3191.1:Posted 28 Apr 200<mark>9</mark>

### What is a ' minipipe' ?





### Aspergillus assemblies

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	niger	Hybrid	454-only
Assembly size (Mbp)	37.2	34.9	32.2
# scaffolds	143	873	78
N50/L50 (# / Mbp)	6/2.0	8/1.8	10/0.9
Total gap space (Mbp)	2.4 (6%)	2.5 (7%)	0.5 (2%)
# gaps		556	1482
Ave. gap size (nt)		4420	367
Std. dev. gap size (nt)		6068	294



### minipipe results

	Hybrid	454-only	
# Genewise models	9730	9595	
Model density (# / Mbp)	279	297	
Models with 'X' (frameshift)	1048 (11%)	1161 (12%)	
# aligned niger proteins	10494 (94%)	10406 (93%)	
<pre># niger proteins &lt; 80% covered (truncated)</pre>	2710 (16%)	4115 (27%)	



### Sanger fixes 454 errors







### An error, but not in the hybrid

JGI Portal view gw1.00866.2.1 To Genome Browser **Hybrid** 1 14736 14736 Ξ 492 1475 , 1966 , 2457 , 2948 , 3439 , 3931 , 4422 , 4912 983 **454-only** \_ Start %ID Score Description [taxName] End Len 1 4912 4912 100% 100% 24950 Aspca2\_GWR\_jgi|Aspca2|1 gw1.00066.1.1 [Aspergillus carbonarius] 1 4913 4914 100% 88% 22181 JGI\_Aspergillus\_niger\_jgi|Aspni1|36871 fgenesh1\_pg.C\_scaffold\_2000300 [Aspergillus niger] **Hybrid IGCATCAAAAGCTGCTGCTGC** ASKAAAA: À S К À Å Å Å ASKX **454-only** CTECTECTECE! *<b>IGCATCAAAA* protein view gene view



# Production annotation of hybrid assemblies

- Yeasts Candida tenuis and Spathaspora passalidarum
- do xylose -> ethanol
- Tiny haploid genomes, few introns



 Well-known close relative: *Pichia stipitis* genome released by JGI 2006 н





### 454 vs. Sanger, round 2

	Sanger	Old 454	New 454
Mbp per run	0.3	100	450
US\$ per kbp	\$1.00	\$0.10	\$0.02
Read length (nt)	800	240	450
Paired ends distance (kb)	40	3	20
Error rate (%)	0.1	0.5	??

Data from Joann Mudge, NCGR



### **Quality of yeast assemblies**

	Pichia	Spatha	tenuis
Assembly size (Mbp)	15.4	13.3	10.7
# scaffolds	9	47	25
N50/L50 (# / Mbp)	4/1.8	4/1.7	3/1.2
Total gap space (Mbp)	0.0 (0%)	0.3 (2%)	0.2 (2%)
' X' rate (frameshifted)	2.0%	3.4%	2.4%
% Pichia proteins aligned		95.7%	94.6%
% Pichia aligned proteins <80% covered (truncated)	<	3.2%	5.8%



### **Production yeast annotations**

	Pichia	Spatha	tenuis
# genes	5841	5726	5452
Gene density (# / Mbp)	378	431	507
Avg. gene length (nt)	1627	1472	1459
Avg. protein length (aa)	493	478	477
# exons / gene	1.4	1.3	1.2
% genes w/ Pfam	62.4	71.3	73.4
% genes w/ SwissProt	88.3	91.9	92.3

#### **Unexceptional – A GOOD THING!**



### Conclusion

- 454 techonology poses challenges to both assembly and annotation.
- Hybrid assembly helps resolve many of these challenges, including correction of many 454 sequence errors.
- The JGI Annotation Pipeline successfully annotated 2 yeasts of bioenergy significance.
- Hybrid assemblies of small eukaryotic genomes can be suitable substrates for production annotation.



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### **JGI Annotation Pipeline**

