Ecological & evolutionary genomic analyses in non-model organisms using RAD-seq

2014 Workshop on Genomics
Český Krumlov

Bill Cresko
Institute of Ecology and Evolution
Department of Biology
University of Oregon

Outline for today's lecture

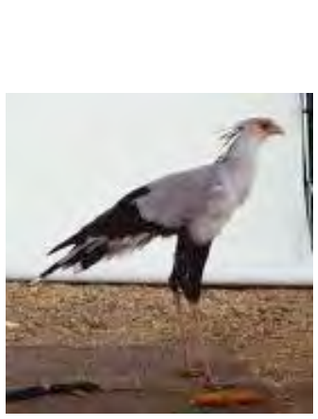
Genomic data and (non-)model organism research

RAD-seq for ecological & evolutionary genomics

Genomically enabling a non-model organism

Stacks software pipeline

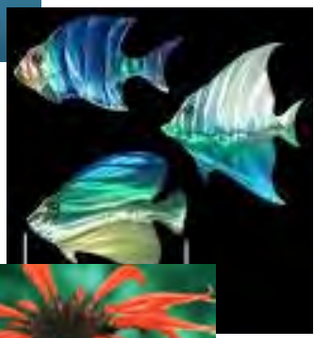
Why do organisms look the way that they do?

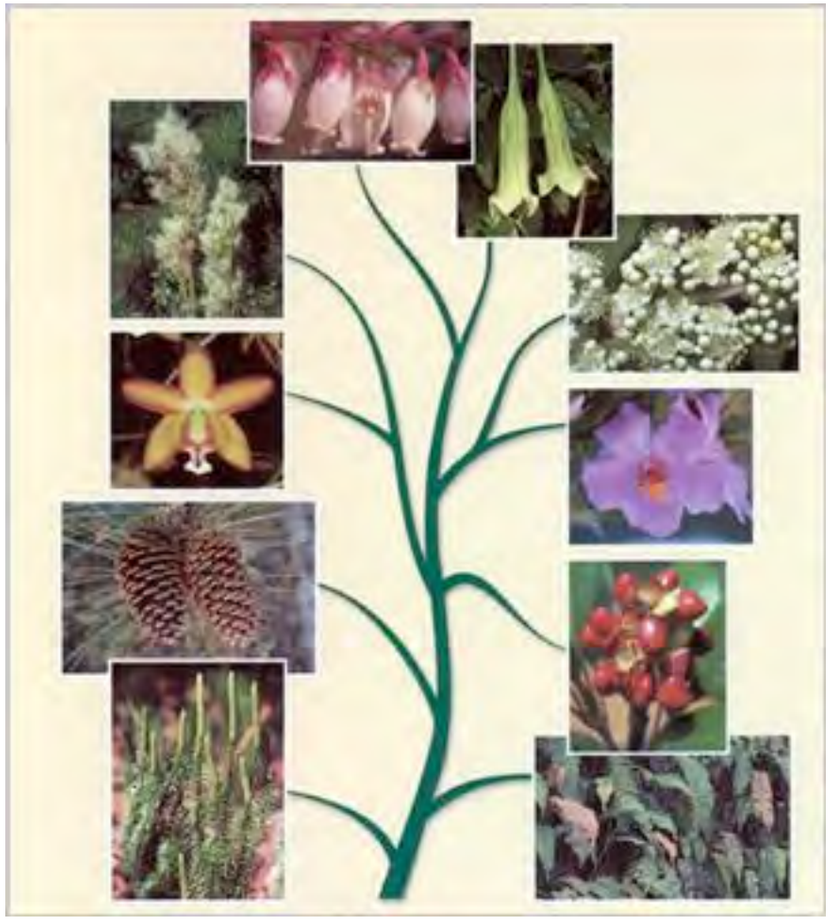














1850

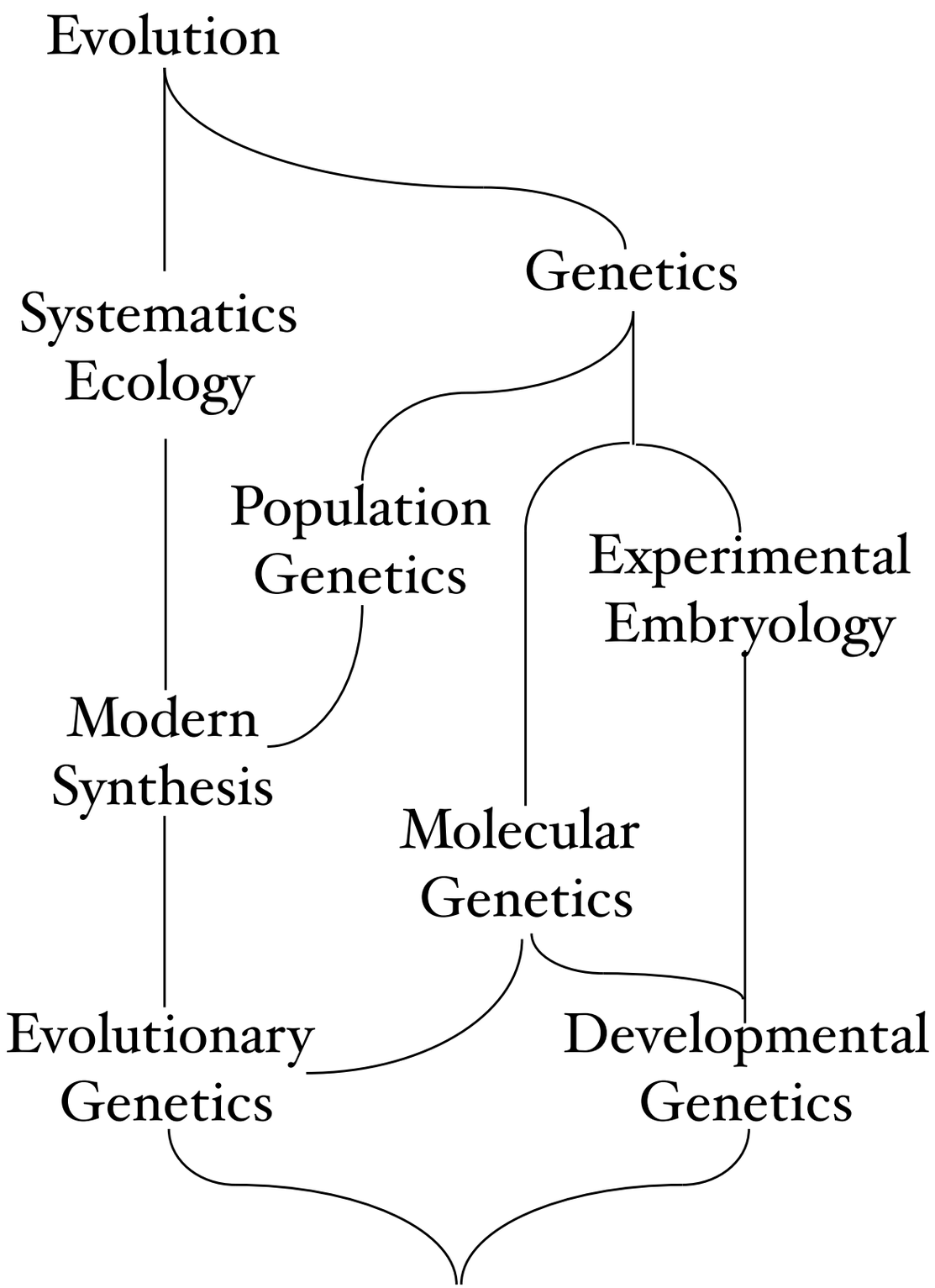
1900

1950

2000

Conditions of Existence

Unity of Type



Modified from Gilbert 1998

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Conditions of Existence

Unity of Type

Evolution

Systematics
Ecology

Genetics

Population
Genetics

Experimental
Embryology

Modern
Synthesis

Molecular
Genetics

Evolutionary
Genetics

Developmental
Genetics

Modified from Gilbert 1998

Model organism research has been very important

Vertebrate **zygotes** or embryos

28 day human

19h zebrafish

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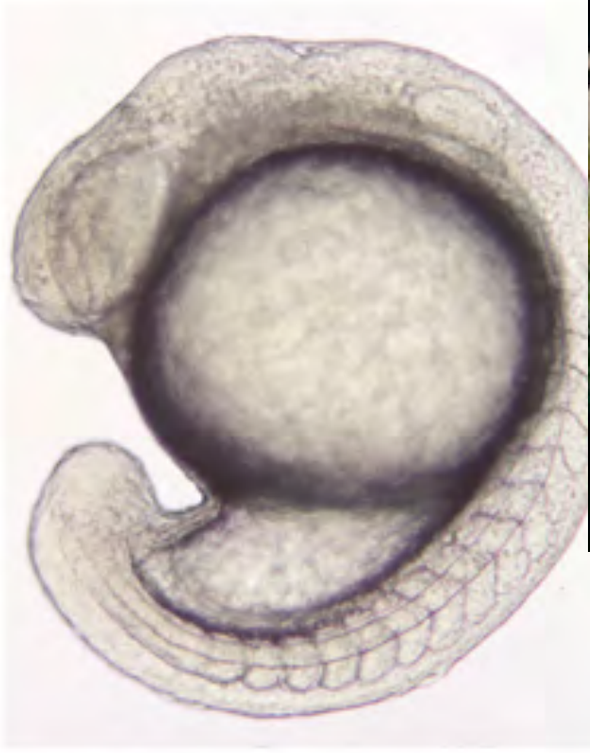
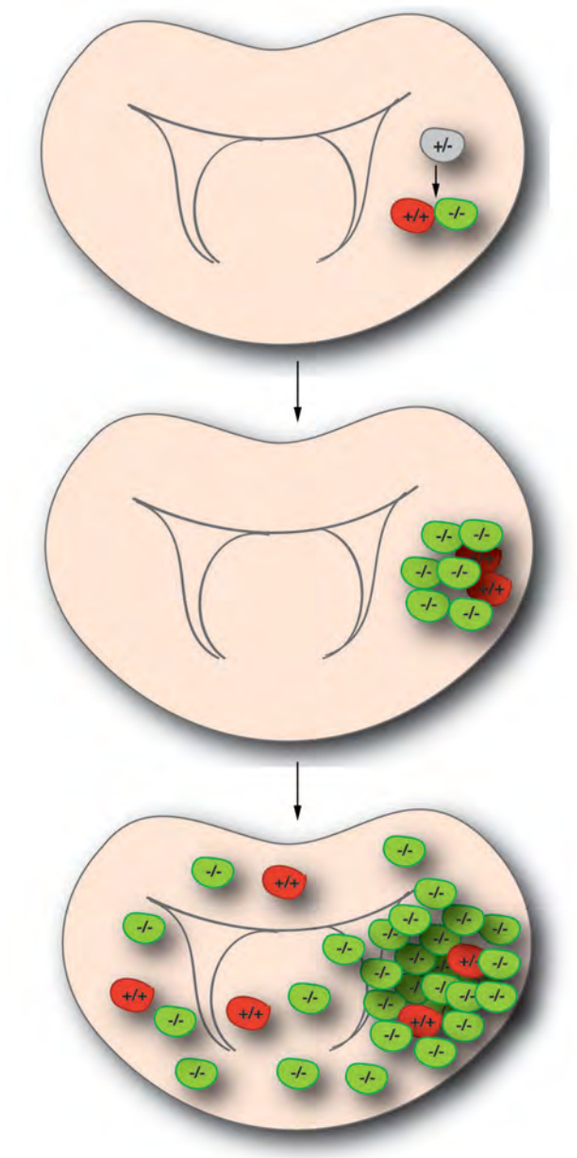


19h zebrafish

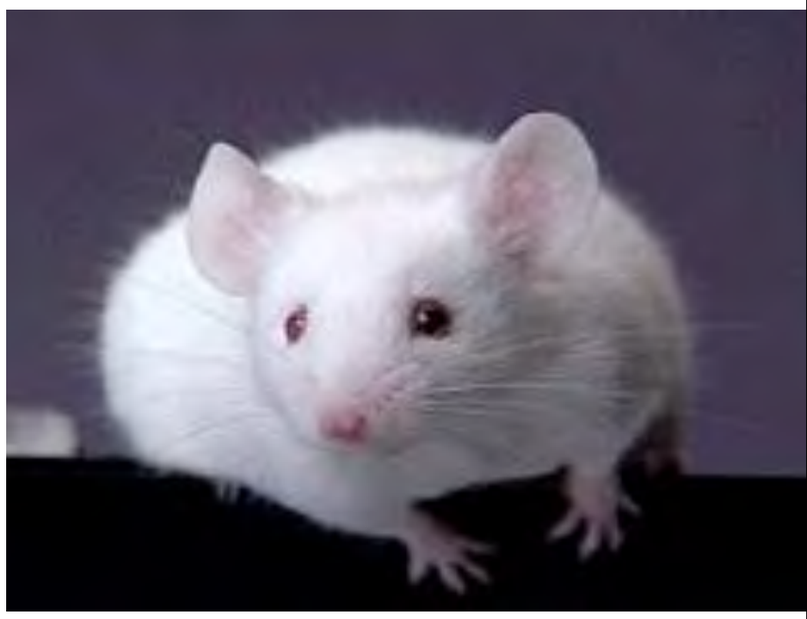
Dr. Catchen in his ‘following Phish Phase’

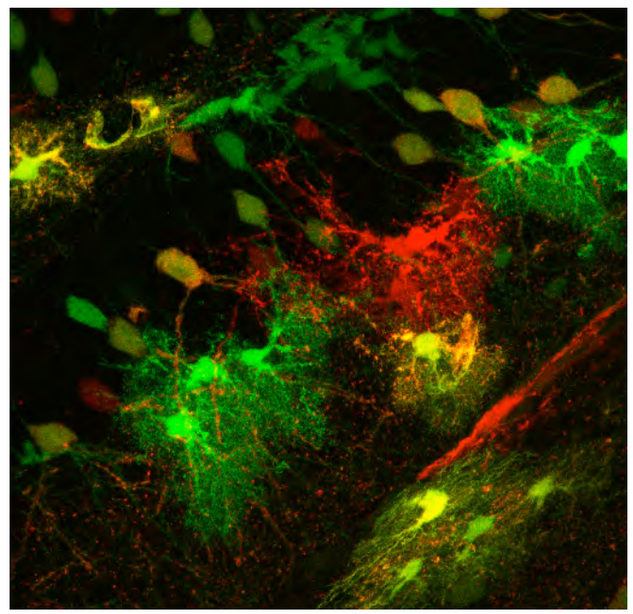
Studying brain cancer using somatic evolutionary genomics in a model organism

pre-cancerous



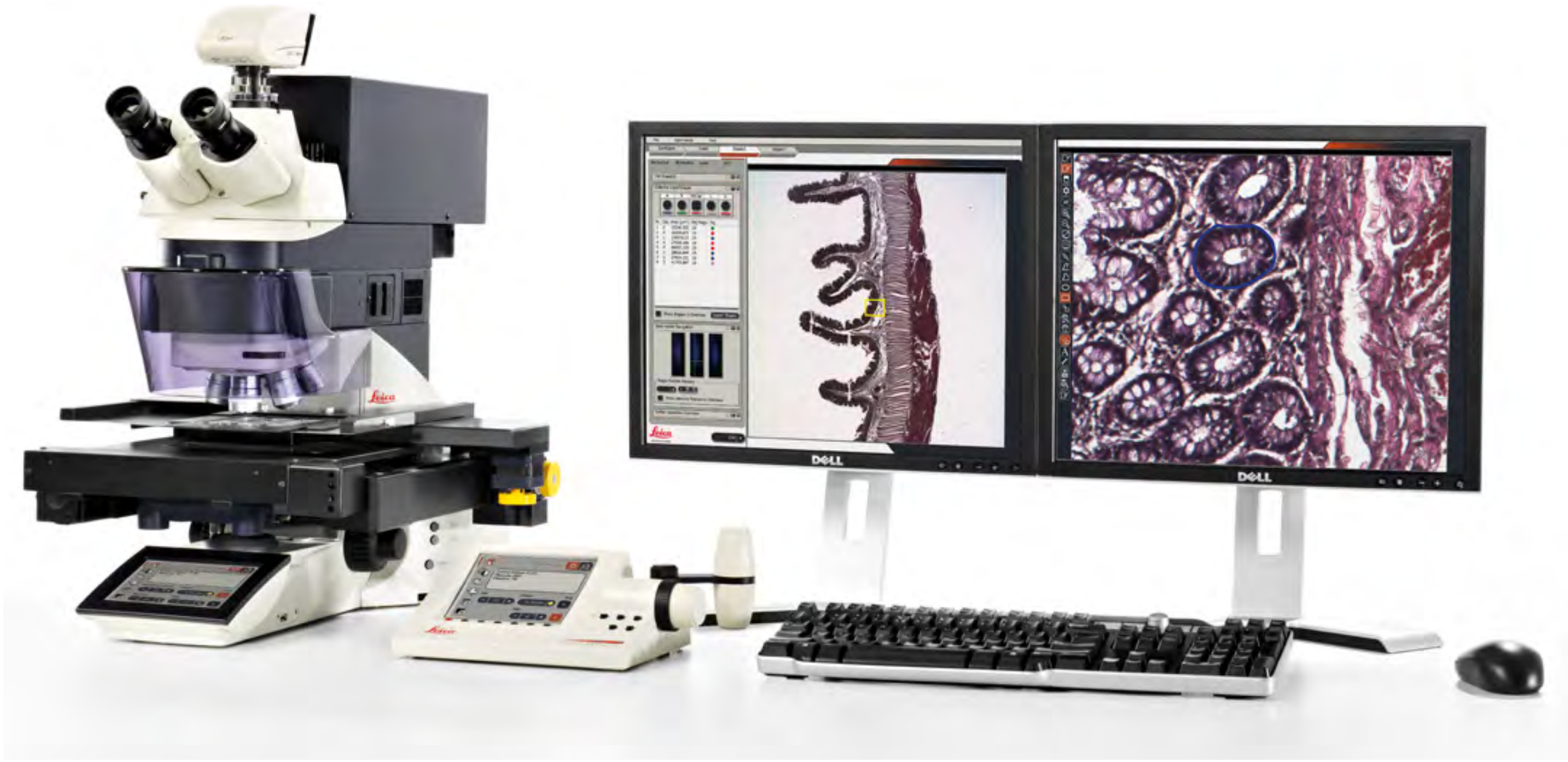
tumor



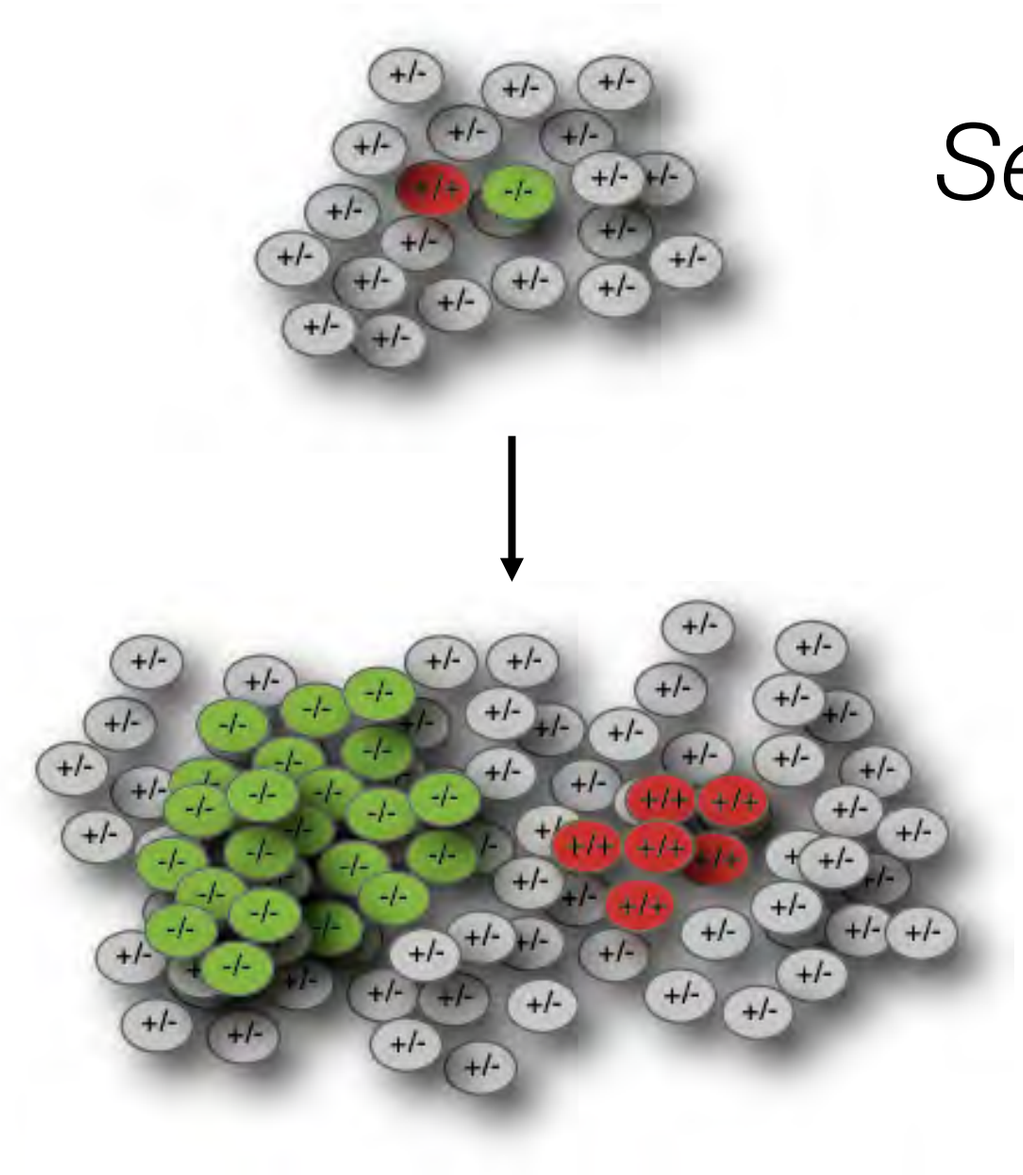


Hui Zong, Rui Galvao, Julian Catchen and Susie Bassham

Laser Capture Microdissection of cells



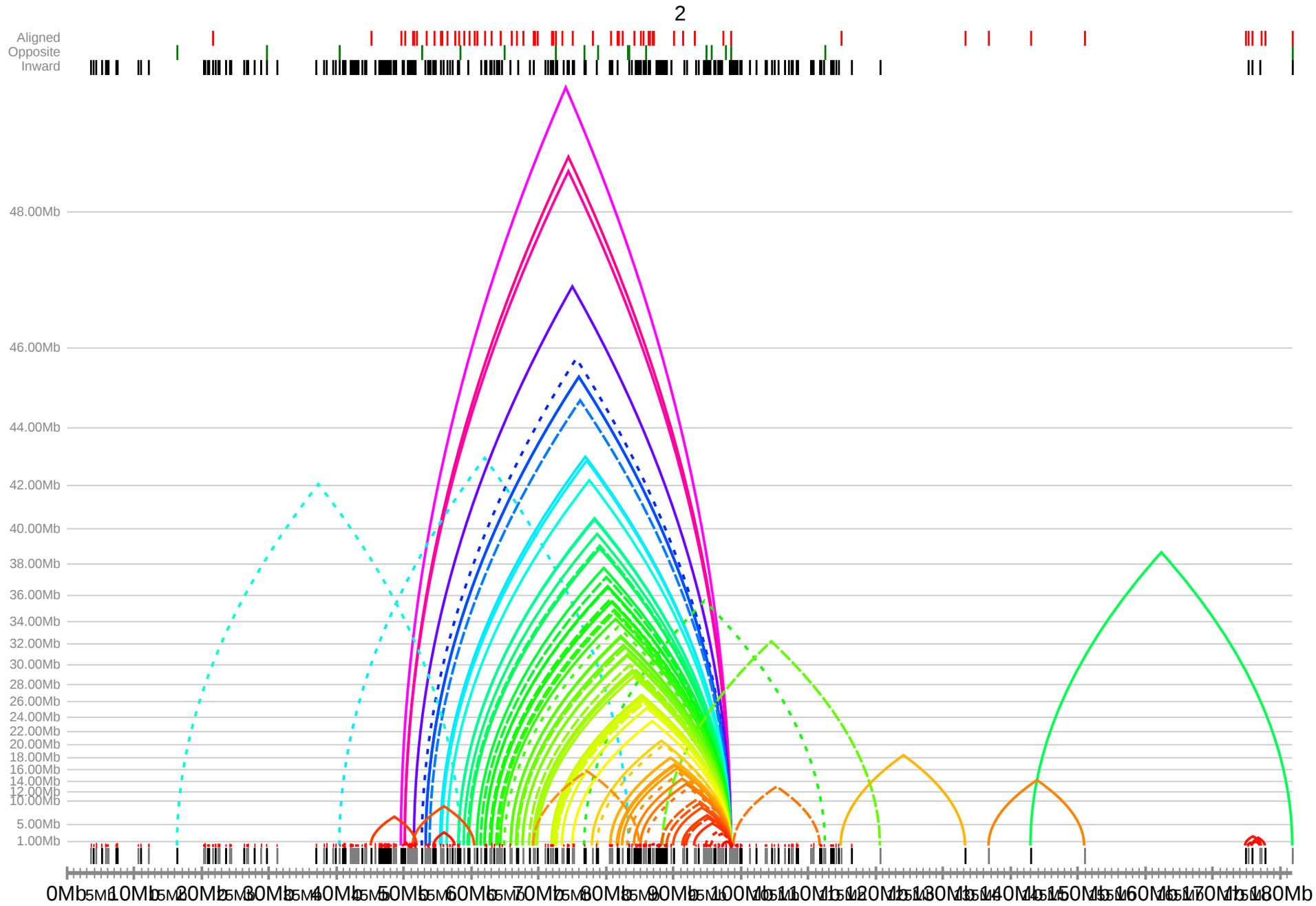
Transcriptomic and genomic analysis of cells



Sequence cells here...

... and here

Genomic rearrangements in cancer cells



Julian Catchen

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Conditions
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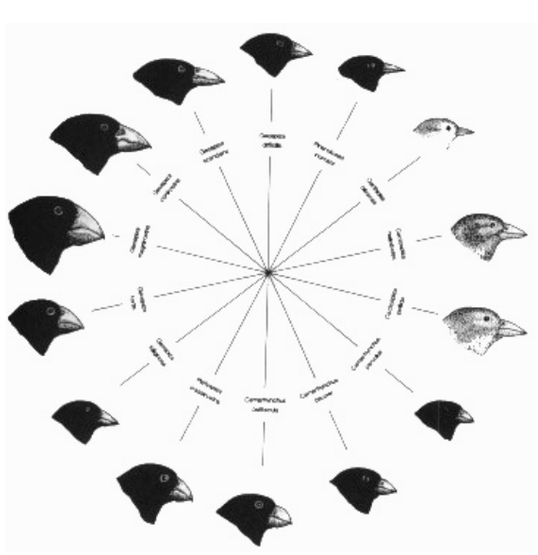


Unity
of
Type

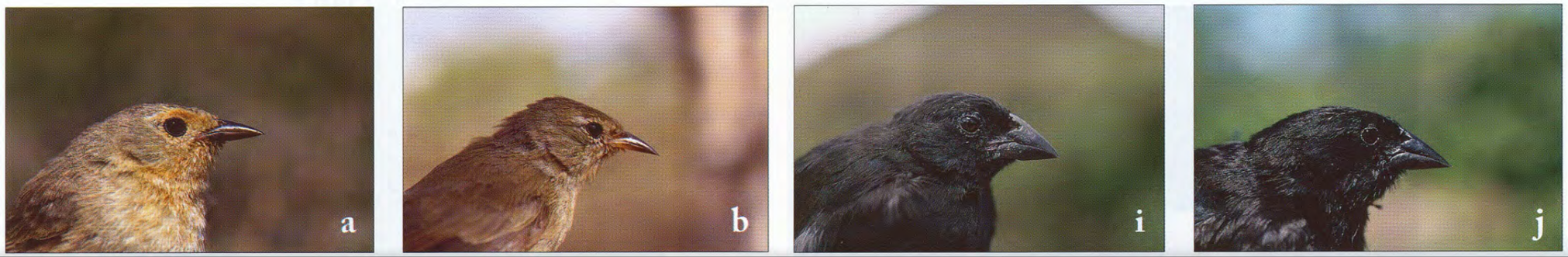
functional evolutionary genomics

Modified from Gilbert 1998

How do organisms adapt to novel environments?

from Grant and Grant. 2007. How and why species multiply: The radiation of Darwin's finches. Princeton University Press

How do organisms adapt to novel environments?



How is genetic diversity partitioned across individuals, populations and species?

What genomic regions are important for adaptation to novel environments?

How does the ecology of organisms structure genomic architectures?

How does genome architecture influence rapid evolution?

Where does the basis for evolutionary novelties reside in genomes?

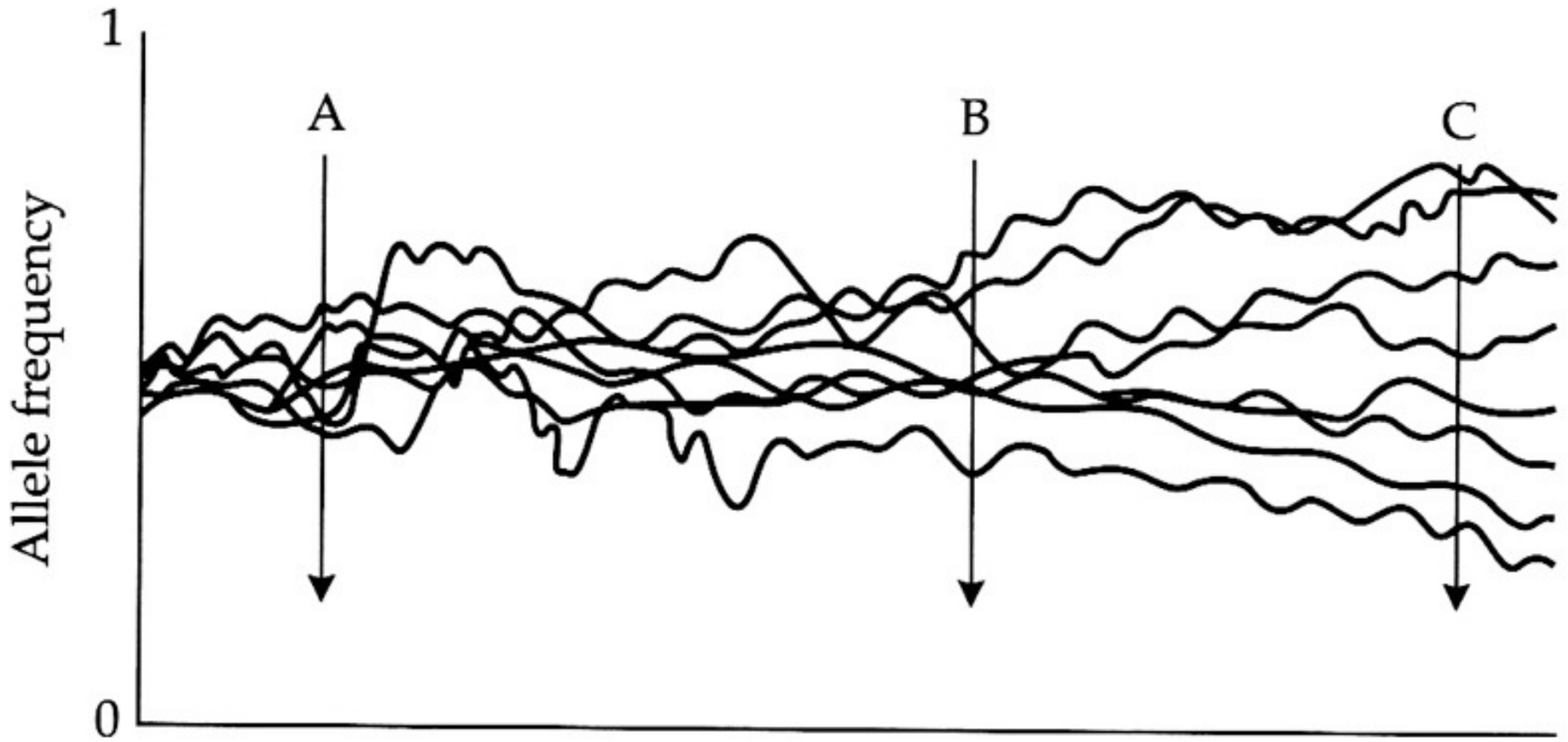
from Grant and Grant. 2007. How and why species multiply: The radiation of Darwin's finches. Princeton University Press

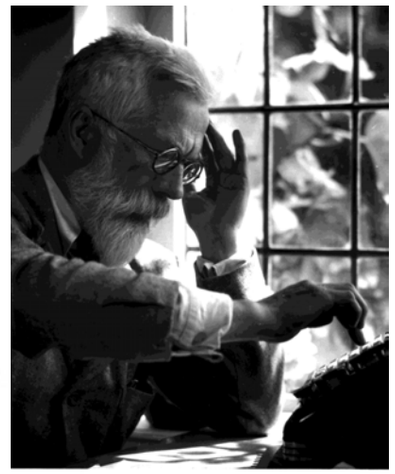
Four fundamental processes in evolution

Origin of genetic variation;
mutation
migration

Sorting of variation;
genetic drift
natural selection

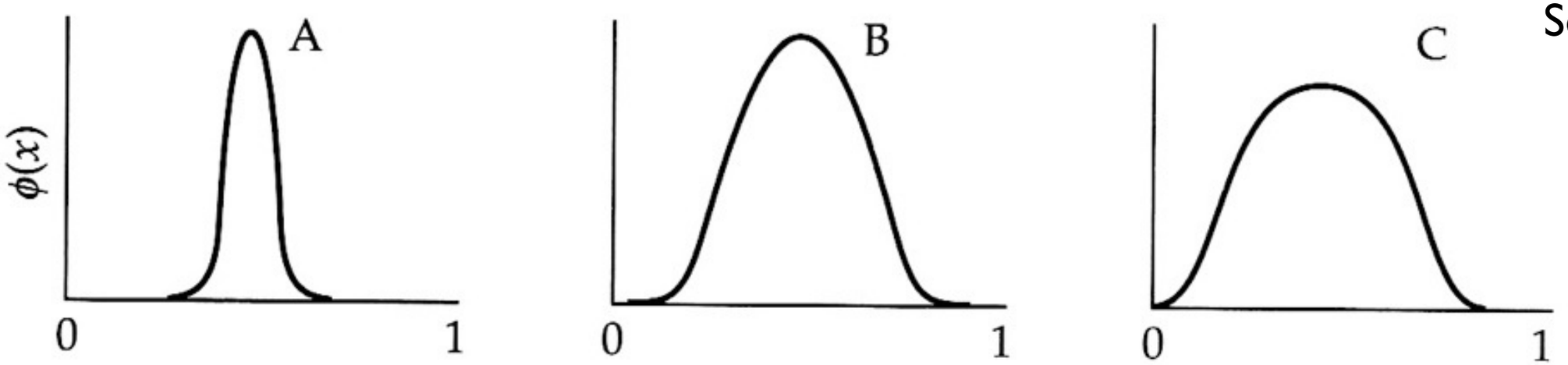
Genetic drift is a null model





R. A. Fisher

Sewall Wright



Population genomics

Simultaneous genotyping of **neutral** and **adaptive** loci

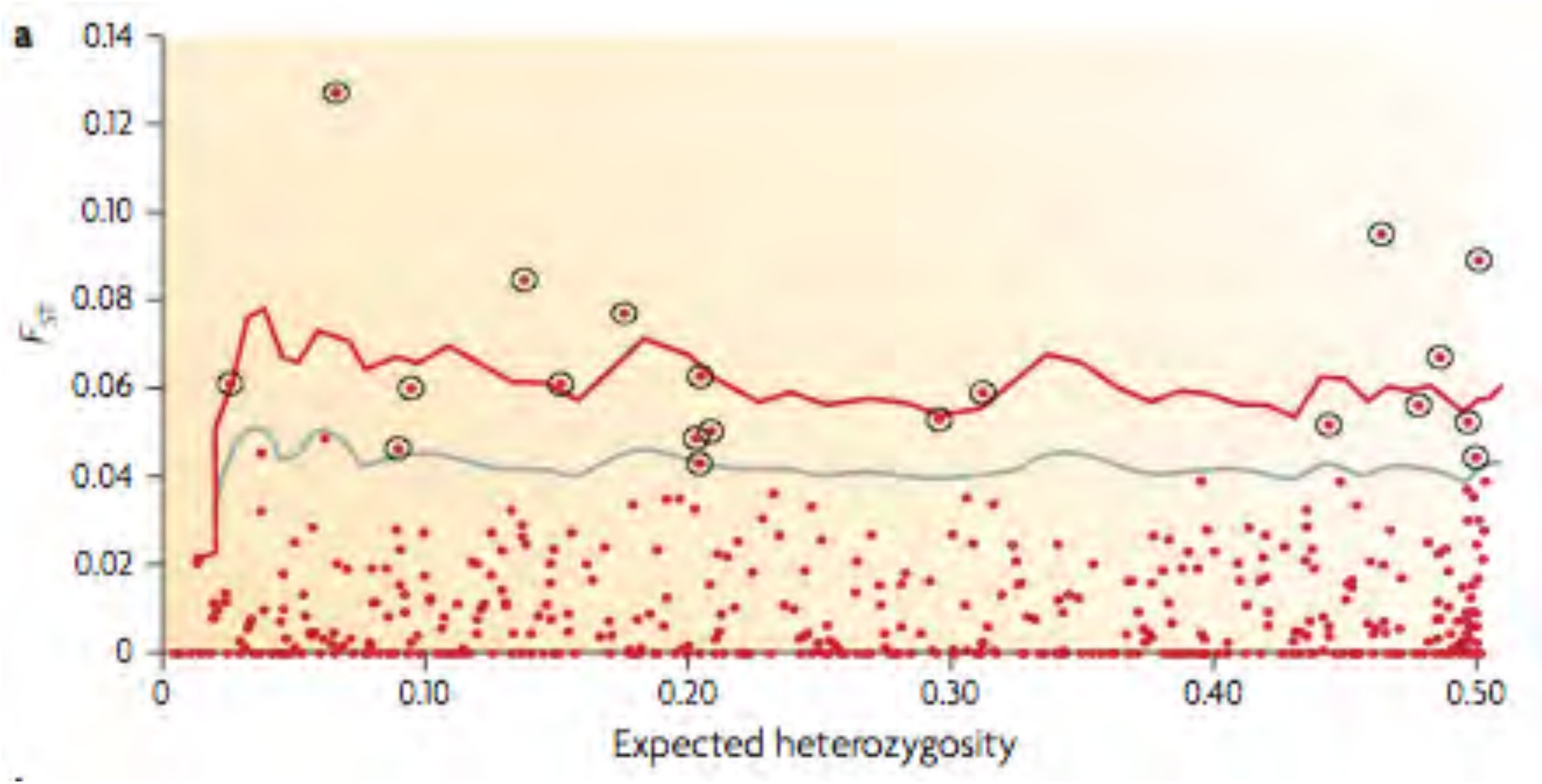
Genome-wide background provides more precise estimates:

- Demographic processes (e.g. N_e)
- Phylogeography

Outliers from background indicate:

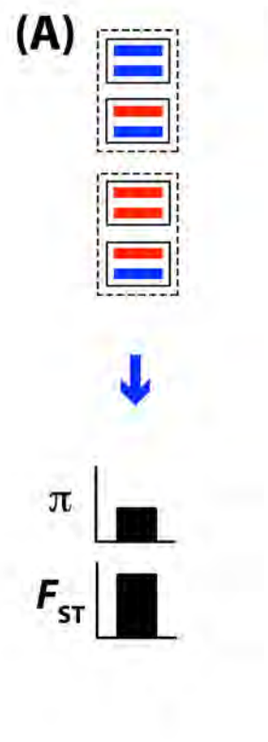
- Selective sweeps
- Local adaptation

Population genomics of unordered markers



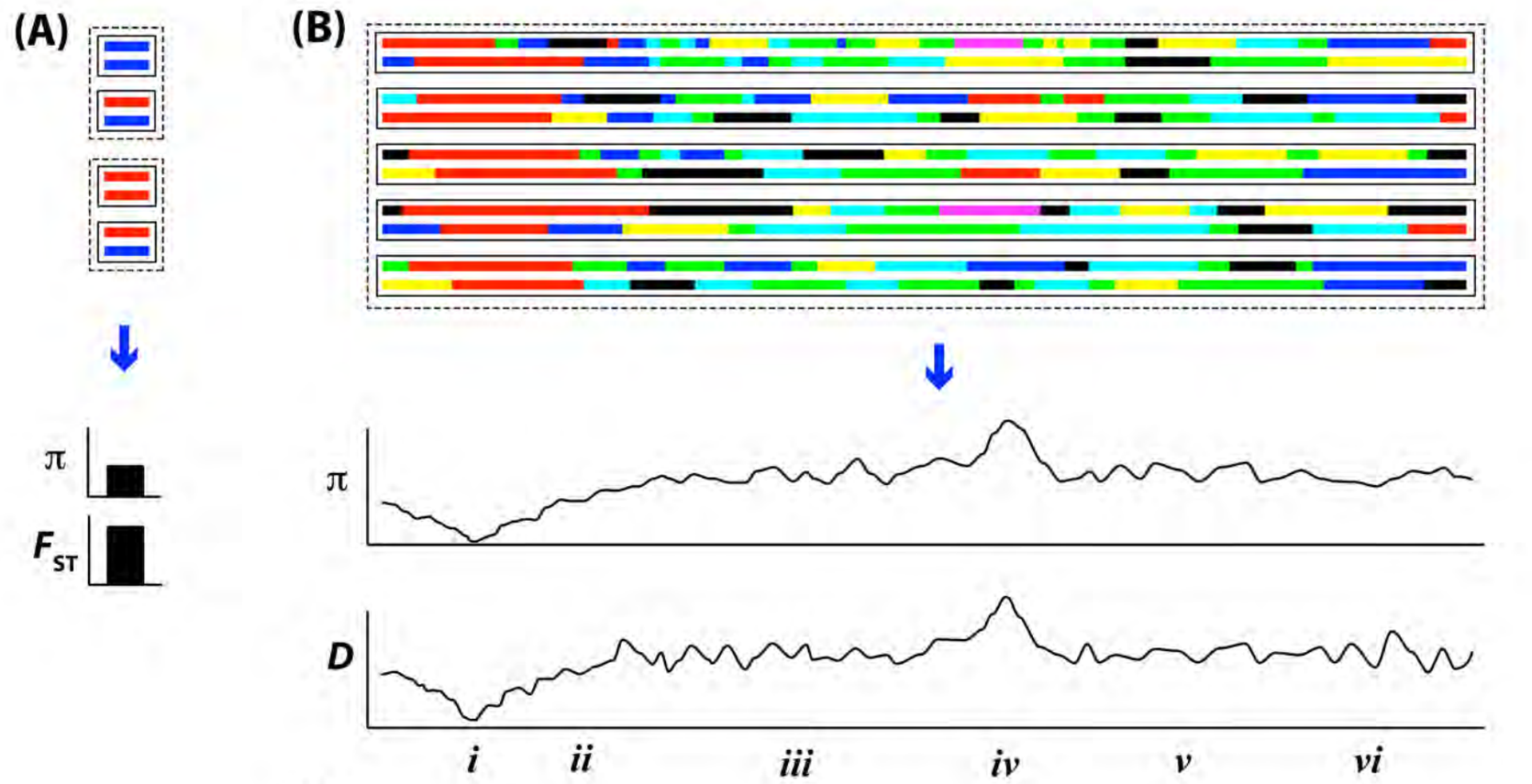
Namroud et al (2008) *Mol Ecol* 17:3599

Population Genetics



Hohenlohe et al. 2010. Int J Plant Sciences

Population Genetics → Population Genomics



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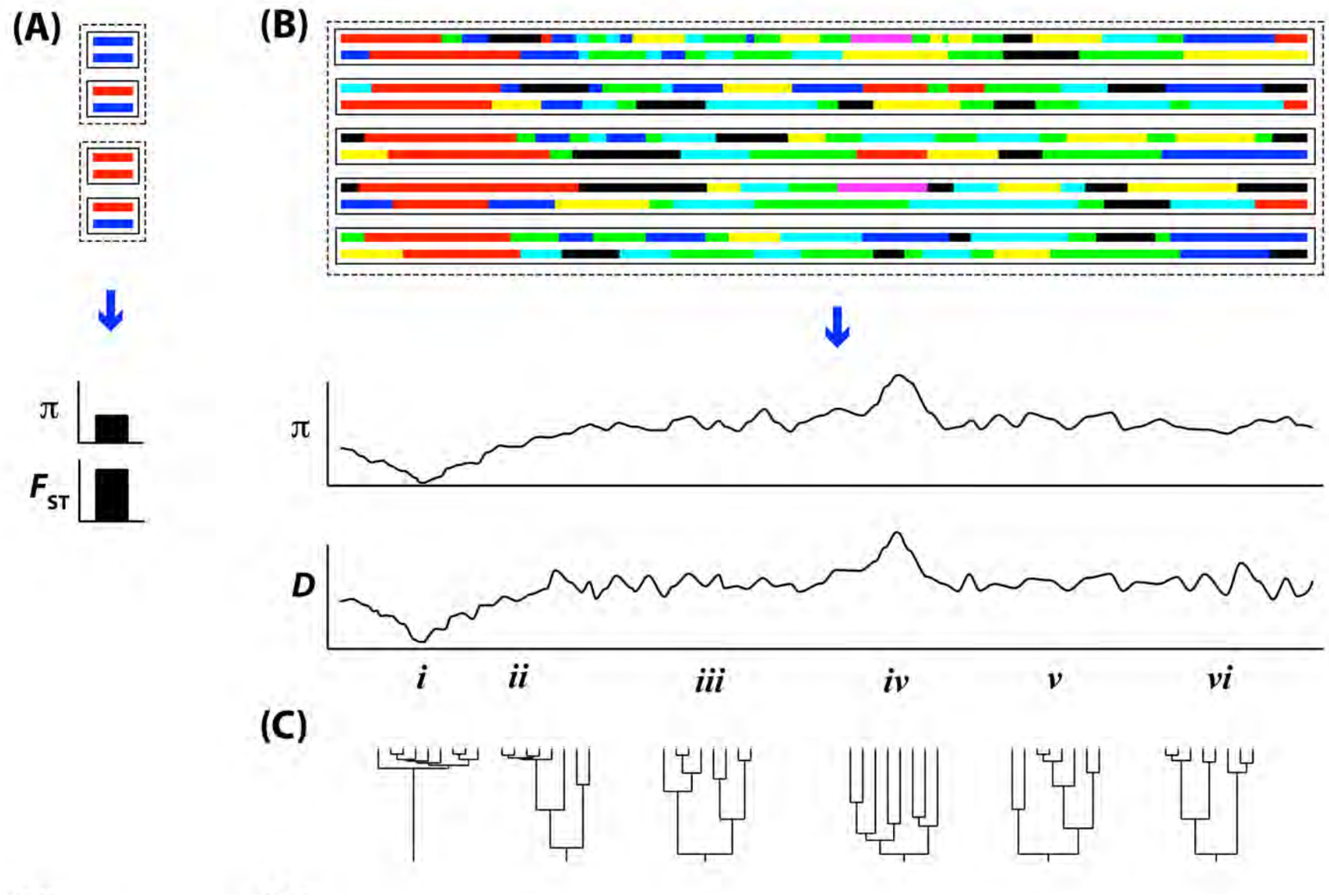

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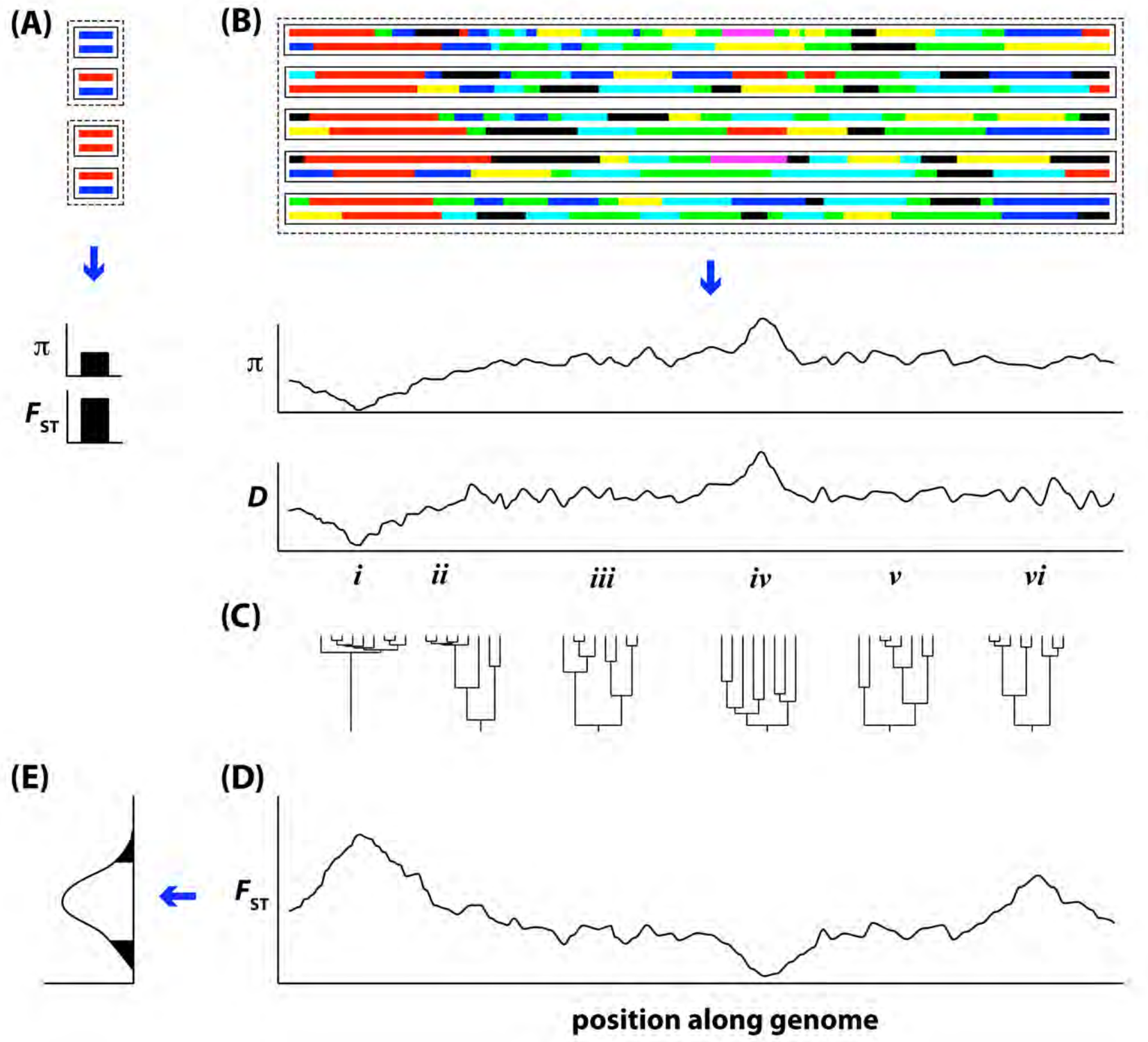
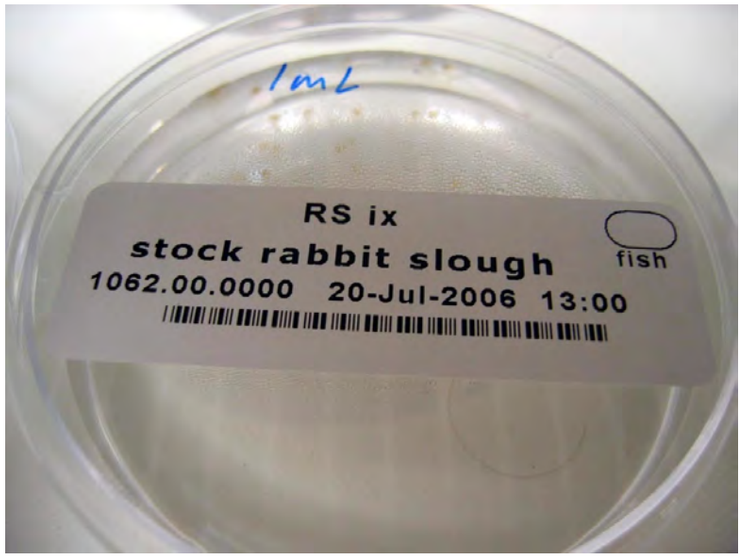


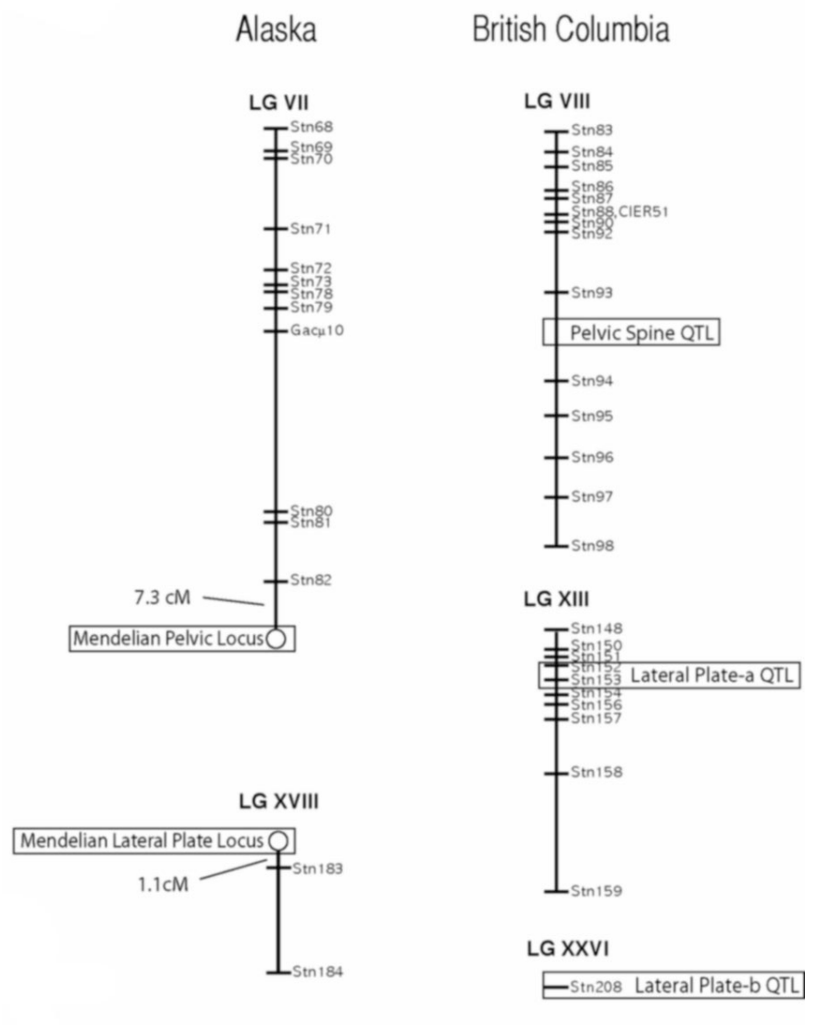
Hohenlohe et al. 2010. Int J Plant Sciences

How do we ‘genomically enable’ research studies of non-model organisms?

1. Genetic Markers & Genetic Maps
2. Physical Maps
3. Transcriptomes
4. Gene Expression Analyses

In the field and in the lab until a few years ago....





The open source genomics breakthrough

Shouldn't we just sequence everything?

(*note* - the answer to this question may be yes soon, and if so I will stop at this slide. But until then….)

Why not sequence the entire genome??

- Still prohibitively expensive for many studies
    - Human height GWAS; over 15,000 individuals assayed
    - Identified many new regions contributing to the variation
    - Still only identified a fraction of the heritability

- For many studies a full sequence isn't necessary
    - genomes of many organisms are organized in linkage blocks
    - well spaced markers will provide the necessary coverage

- Genetic maps are very useful in genomic studies
    - a high density genetic map can facilitate genome assembly
    - genomes may be segregating a lot of structural variation

Alternative approach - Reduced representation NGS for genotyping

- Focus sequencing on homologous regions across the genome
- Simultaneous identification and typing of single nucleotide polymorphisms (SNPs)
- The cost will be a fraction of the cost of resequencing the genome
  - i.e. 1% genome coverage will be less than 1% the cost
  - often coverage is more even than whole genome sequencing
- Thousands of genomes to be assayed in just a few weeks
- WHY NOT - complete genomic sequence is necessary
  - when linkage disequilibrium blocks (LD) are very short
  - Inferring patterns of LD may be easiest with full sequences

Different flavors of Reduced Representation Library (RRL) Sequencing for genotyping

- Common acronyms
    - **RRL** - **R**educed **R**epresentation **L**ibrary
    - **GBS** - **G**enotyping **B**y **S**equencing
    - **CRoPS** - **C**omplexity **R**eduction **o**f **P**olymorphic **S**equences
    - **MSG** - **M**ultiplex **S**hotgun **G**enotyping
    - **RAD** - **R**estriction site **A**ssociated **D**NA
- All rely on restriction enzyme digestion
- RRL, CRoPS, MSG and GBS use one or two restriction enzymes only
- RAD uses a shearing step to more efficiently capture all restriction sites
- Incorporation of barcodes on adaptors for multiplexing
- Aligned against a reference genome or assembled *de novo*
- Statistical issues
    - new level of sampling variation (sequencing in addition to biological)
    - sequencing error and problems for aligning or clustering

What is RAD-seq?

(Restriction-site Associated DNA)

Illumina

2007

Rapid and cost-effective polymorphism identification and genotyping using restriction site associated DNA (RAD) markers

Michael R. Miller,[1] Joseph P. Dunham,[2] Angel Amores,[3] William A. Cresko,[2] and Eric A. Johnson[1,4]

[1]Institute for Molecular Biology, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon 97403, USA; [2]Center for Ecology & Evolutionary Biology, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon 97403, USA; [3]Institute of Neuroscience, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon 97403, USA

2008

OPEN ACCESS Freely available online

PLoS one

Rapid SNP Discovery and Genetic Mapping Using Sequenced RAD Markers

Nathan A. Baird[1*], Paul D. Etter[1*], Tressa S. Atwood[2], Mark C. Currey[3], Anthony L. Shiver[1], Zachary A. Lewis[1], Eric U. Selker[1], William A. Cresko[2], Eric A. Johnson[1*]

What is RAD-seq?

(Restriction-site Associated DNA)

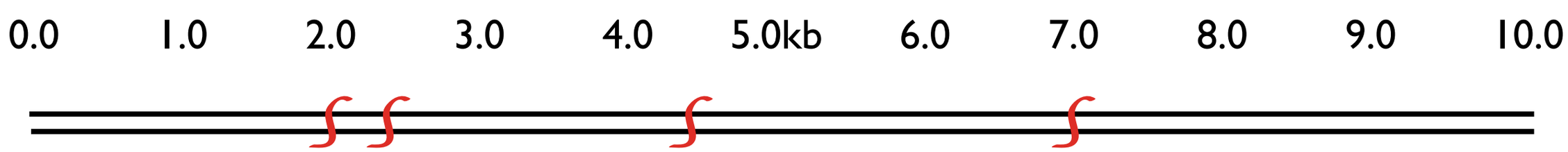
22,830 *SbfI* sites in threespine stickleback

~ 45,000 RAD-Tags

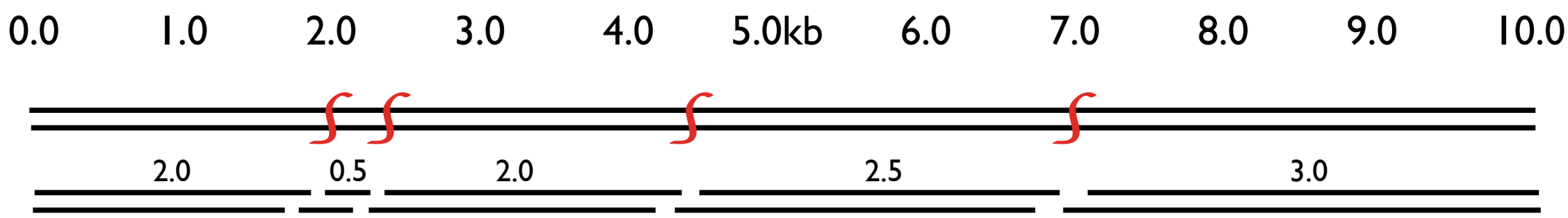
HiSeq Illumina Lane:
160 million reads, > 96 barcoded individuals

Restriction Enzyme (RE) digestion and first adaptor ligation

Restriction Enzyme (RE) digestion and first adaptor ligation



Restriction Enzyme (RE) digestion and first adaptor ligation



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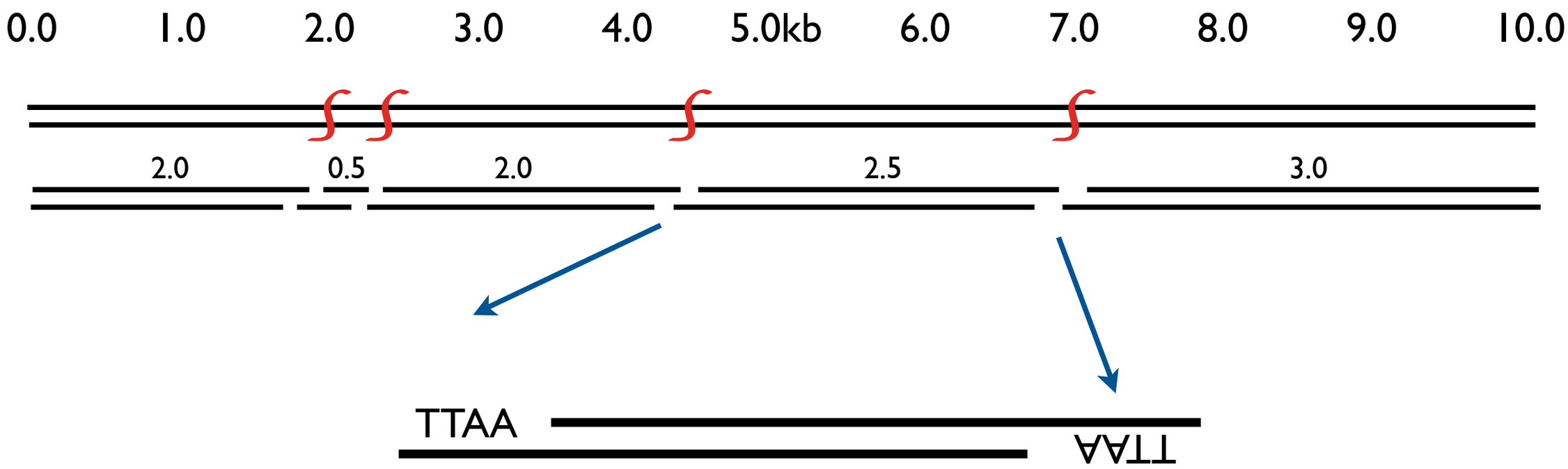
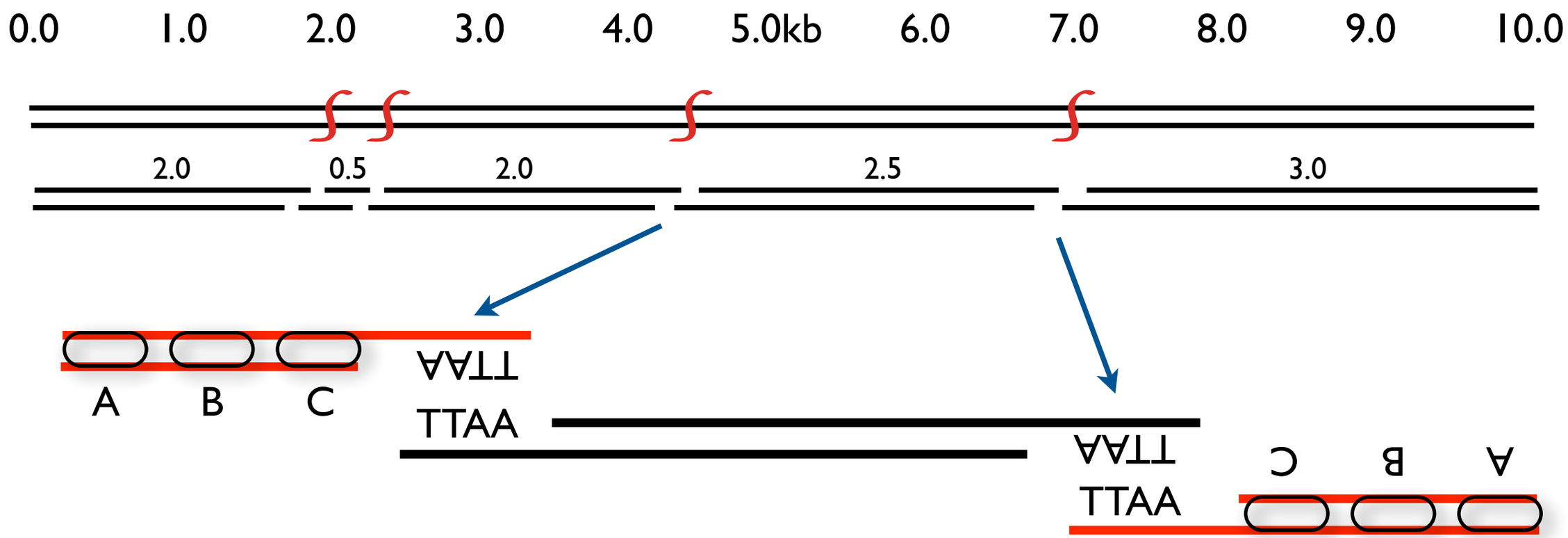
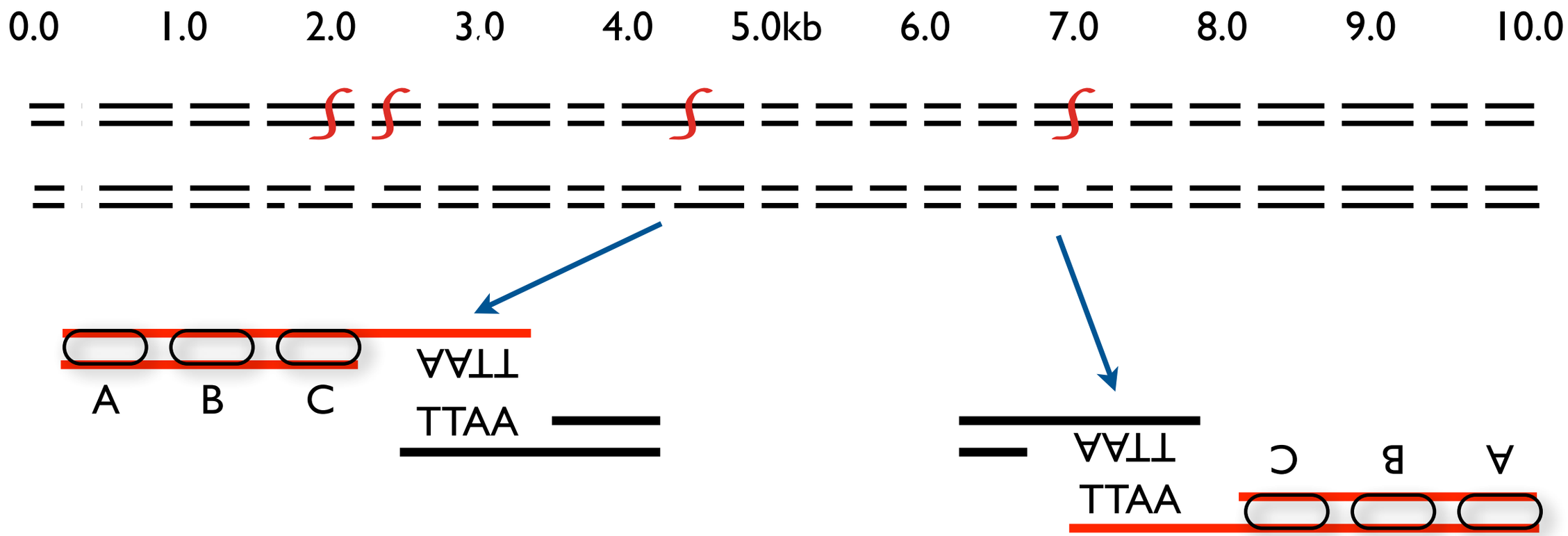


Restriction Enzyme (RE) digestion and first adaptor ligation



A = Amplification primer
B = Sequencing primer
C = Barcode

Shearing and second adaptor ligation



* Important step here*

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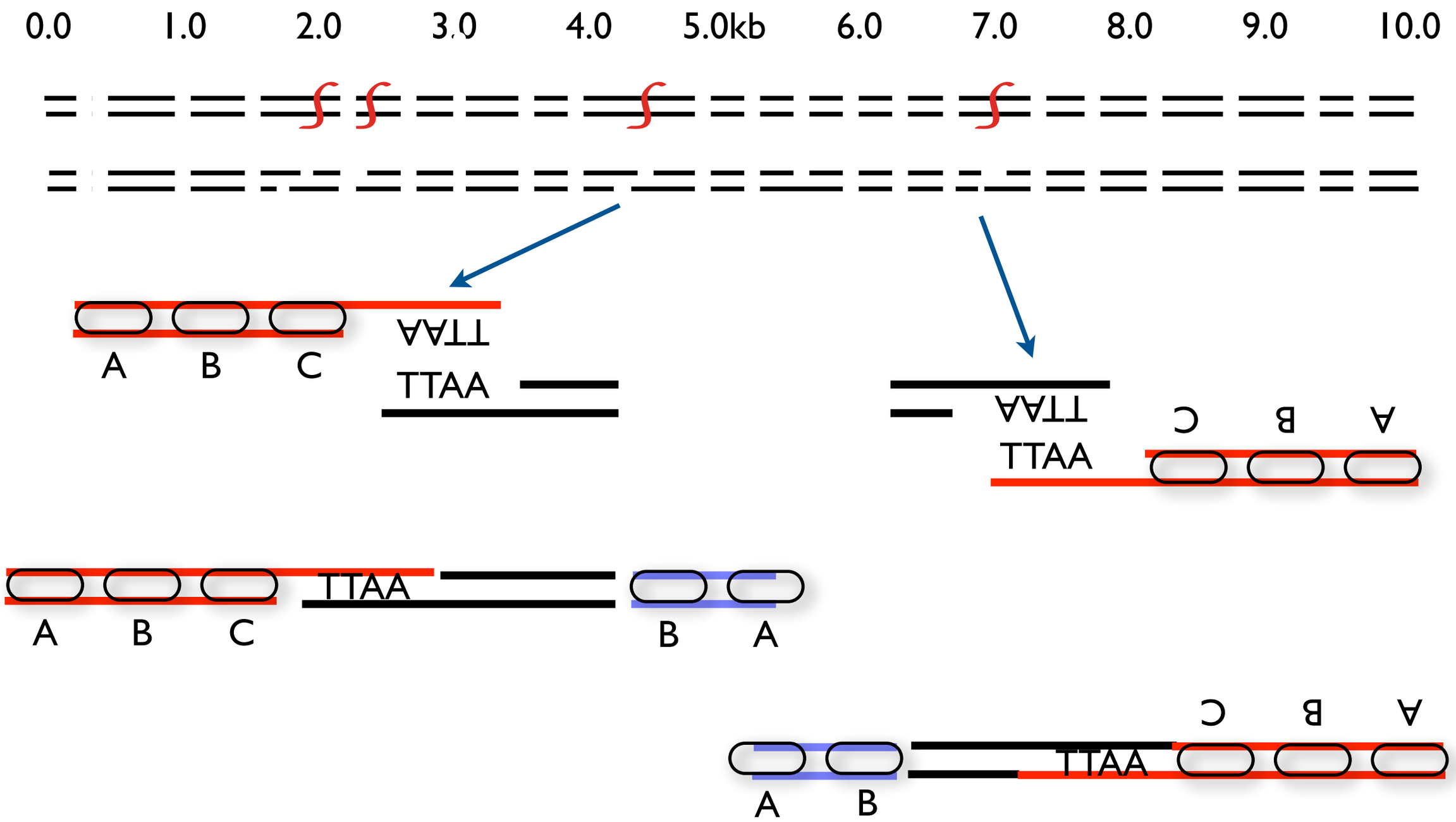
Shearing and second adaptor ligation



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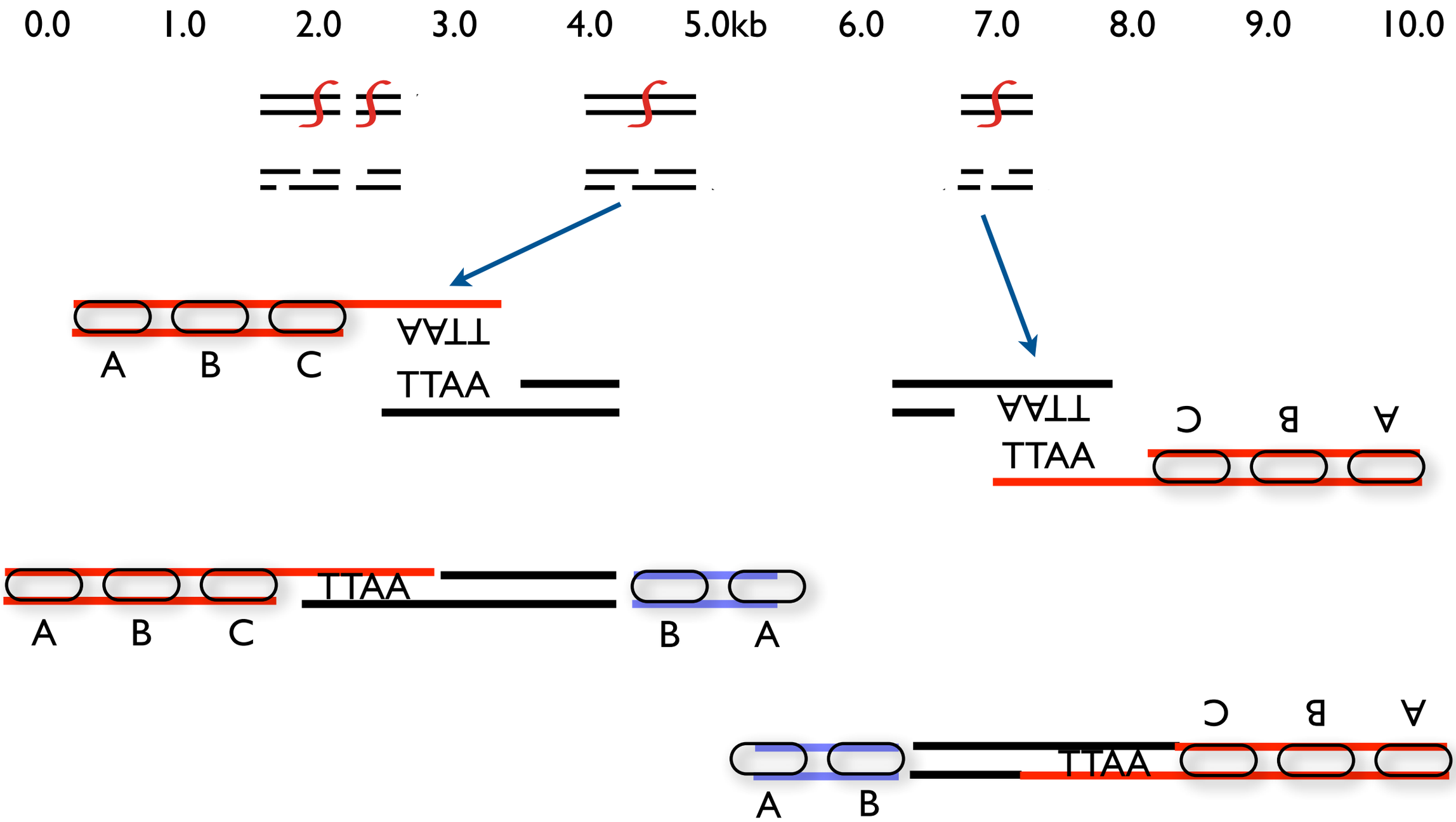

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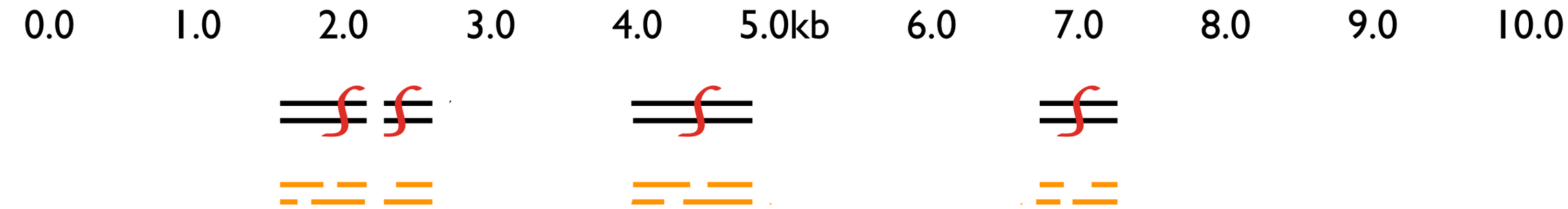
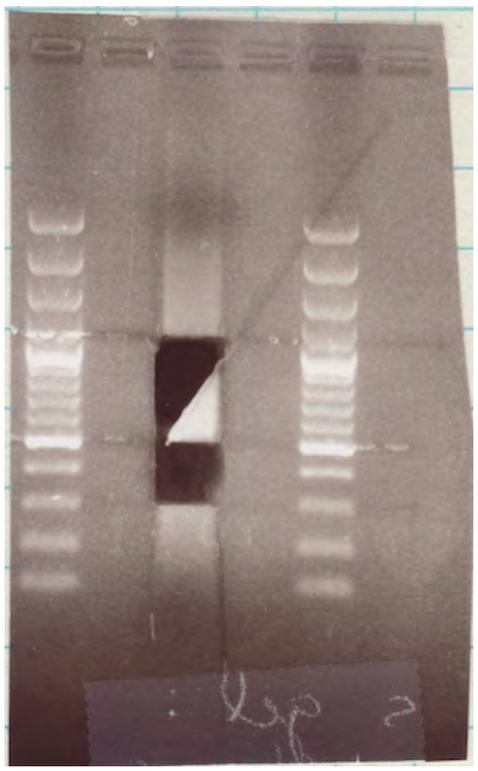
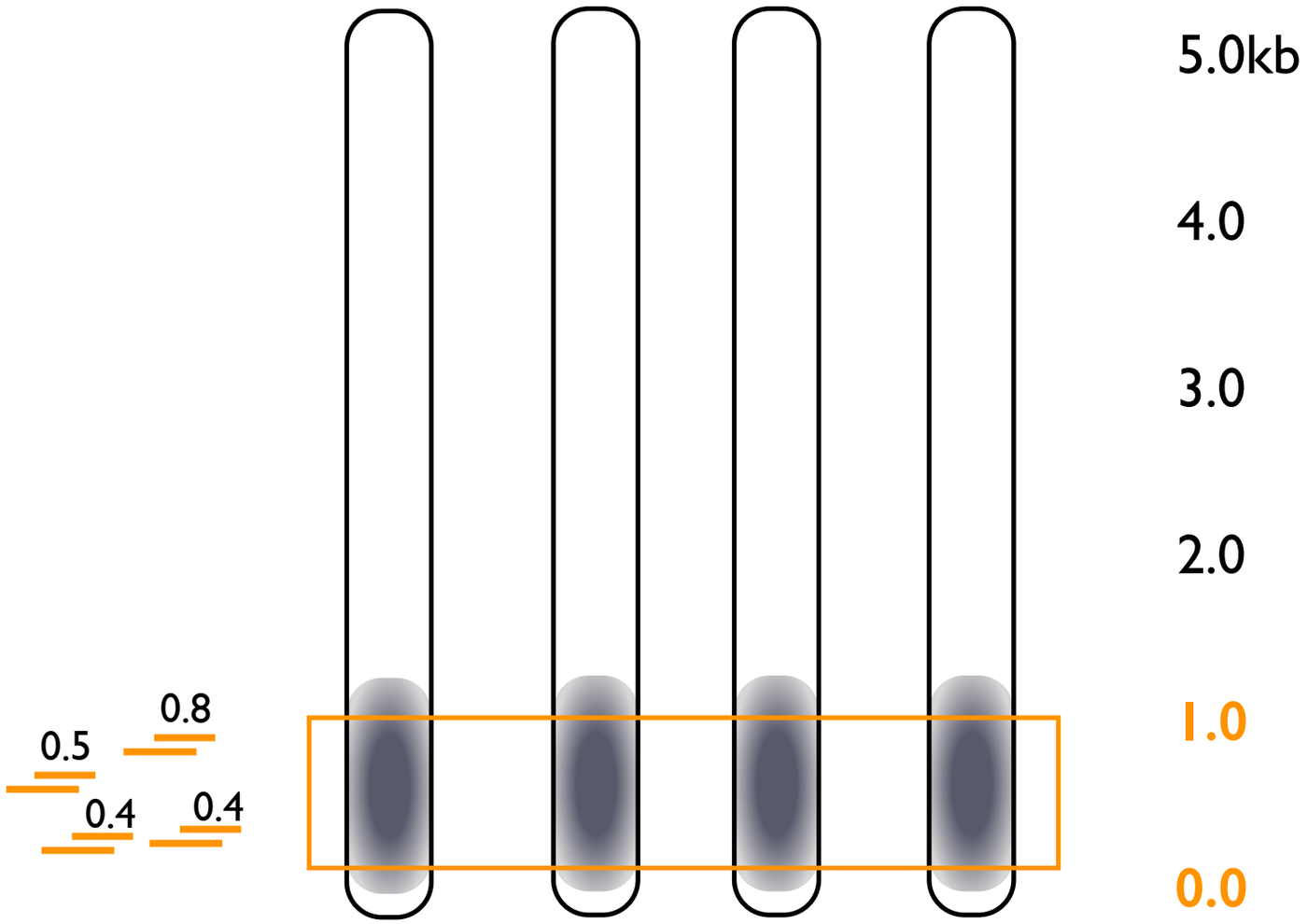
Shearing makes consistent fragments for sequencing







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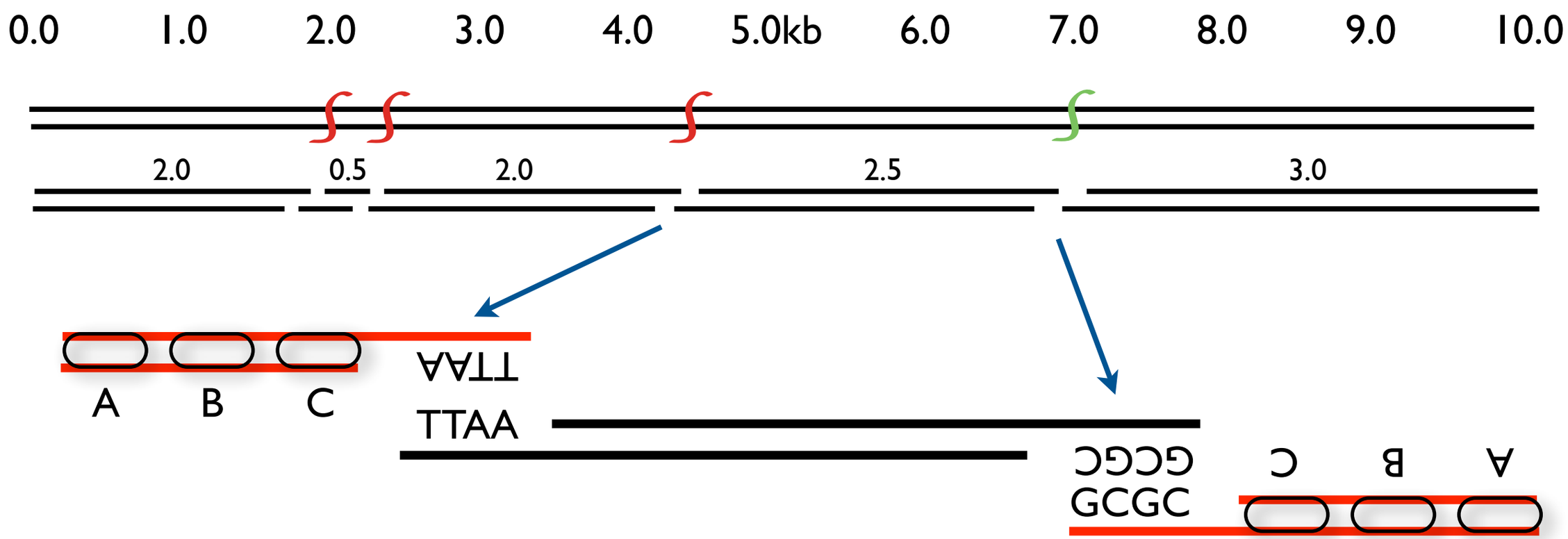
Single (GBS) or Double Digest RAD (ddRAD)



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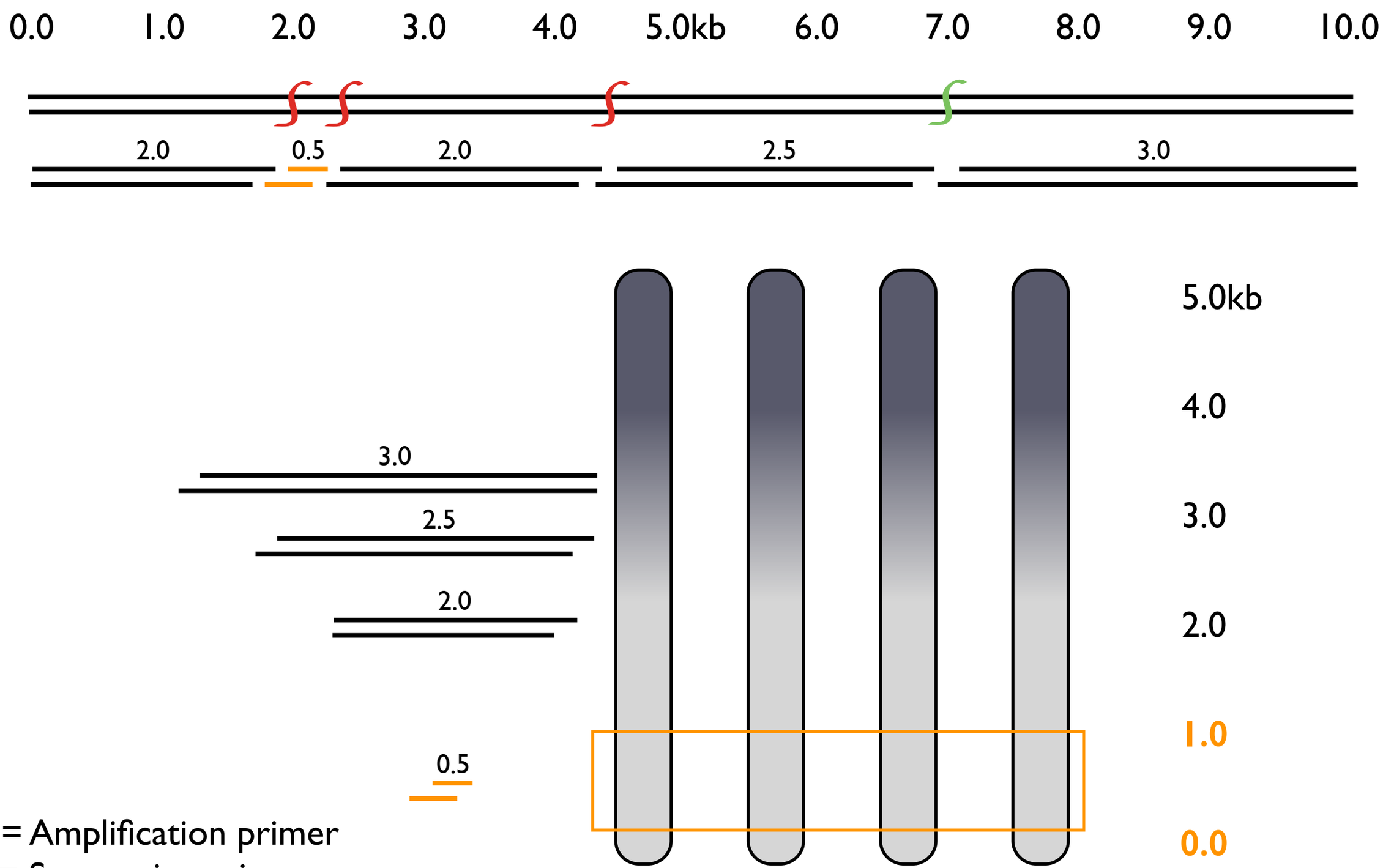
Size selection is more problematic without shearing



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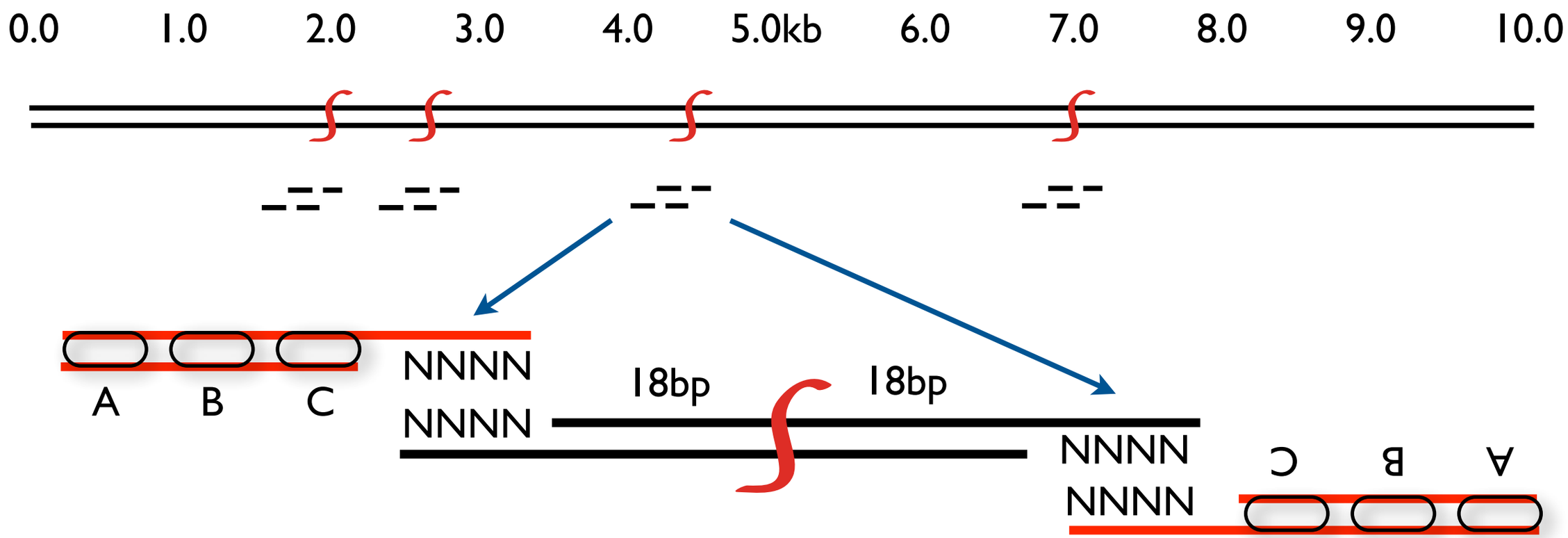
2bRAD - type 2b restriction enzyme



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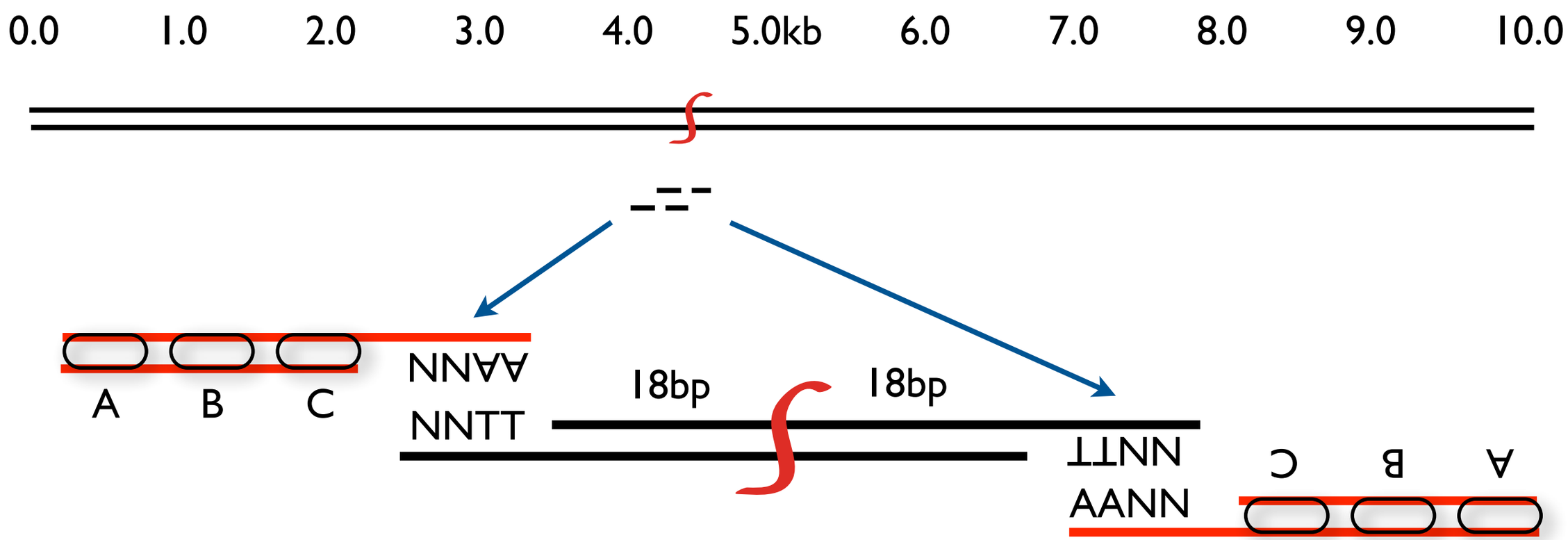
2bRAD - can scale number of markers easily



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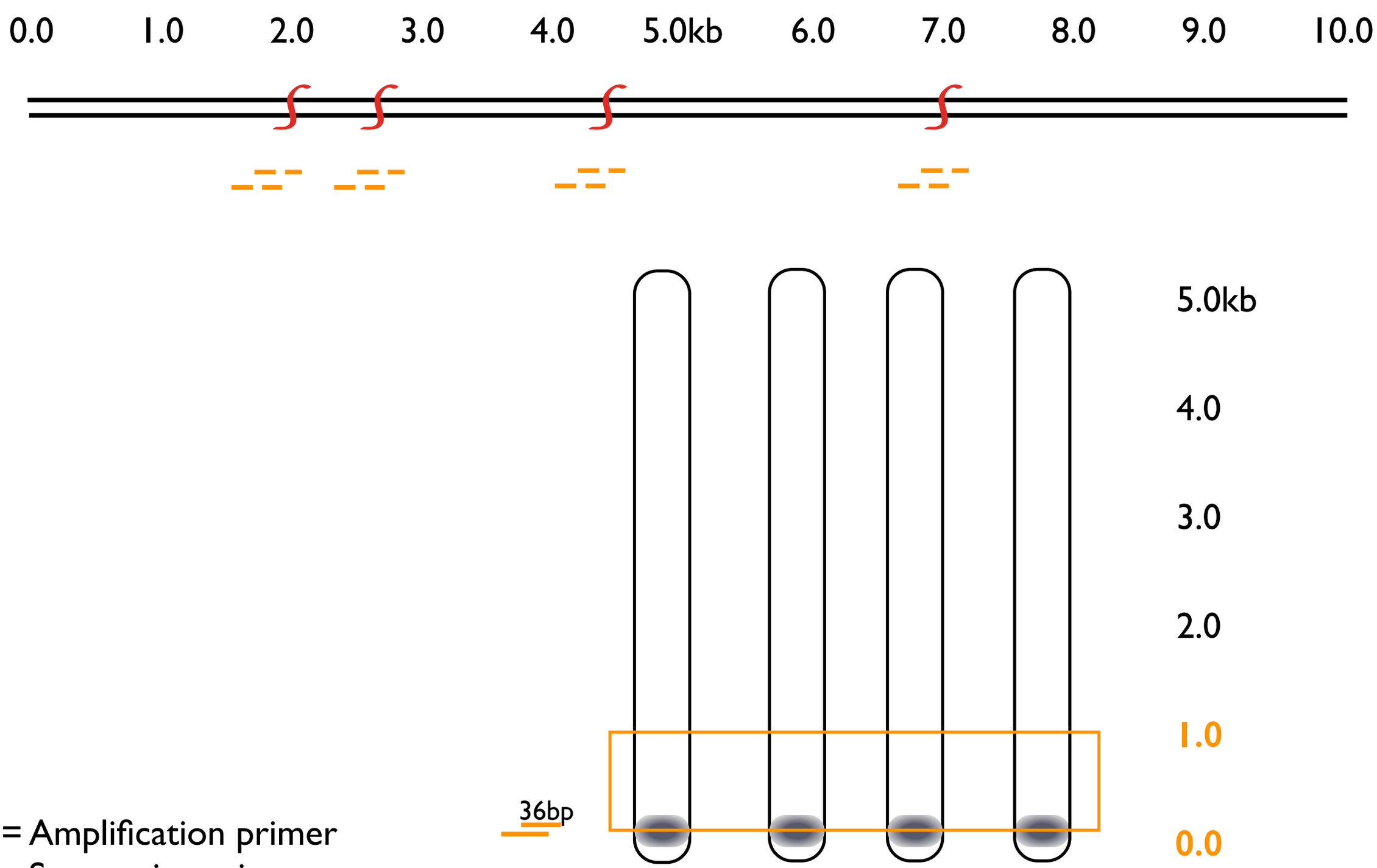
2bRAD - size selection is difficult



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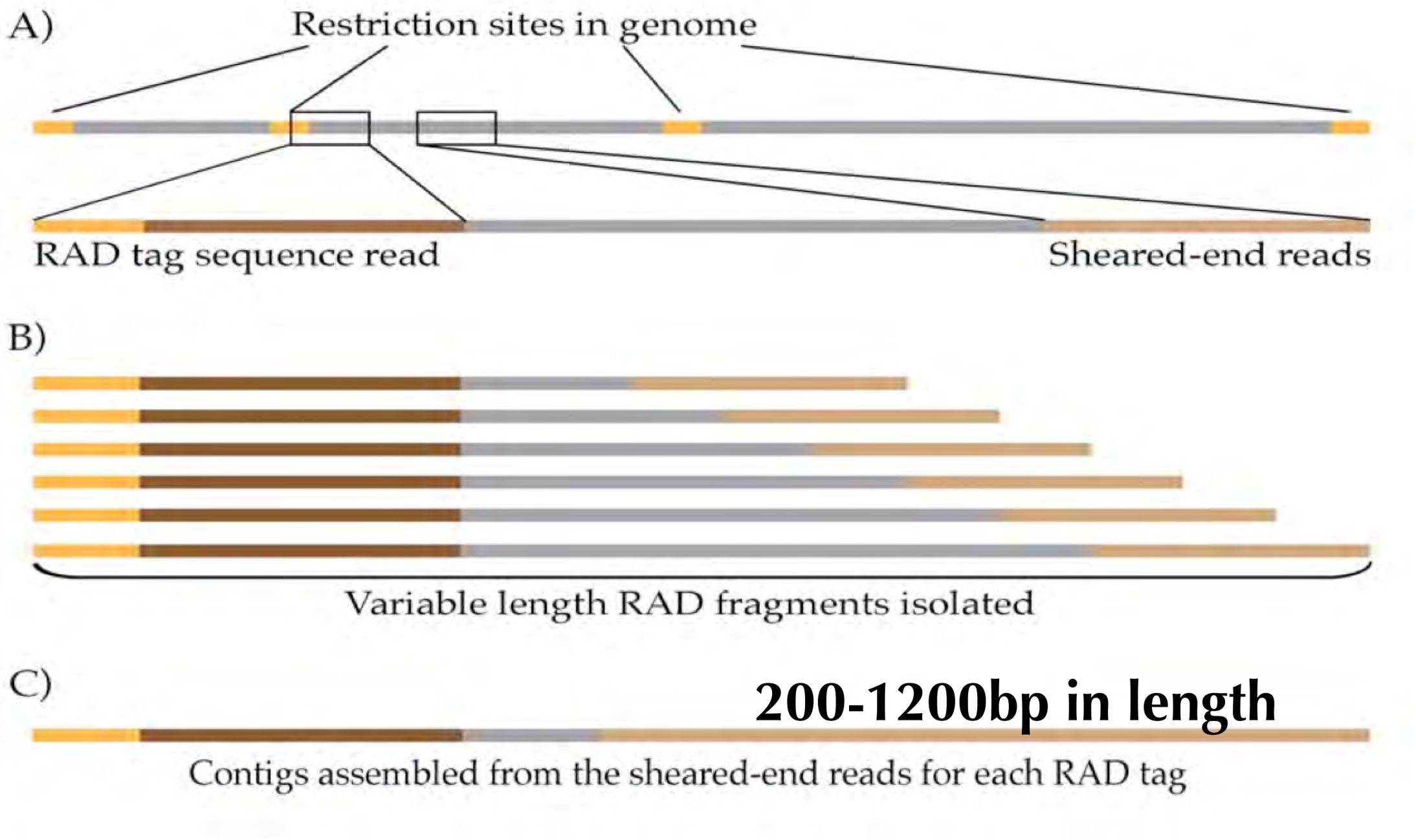
Summary of plusses and minuses of RAD family

	Sheared RAD	Single or ddRAD	2b-RAD
plusses	- Consistent reads - Local assemblies - Identify PCR duplicates	- Fewer steps - Easy marker scaling	- Fewest steps - Easy marker scaling
minuses	- Shearing step - Scaling requires different enzymes	- Multiple enzymes - Poor consistency - PCR duplicates	- Very short reads - PCR duplicates

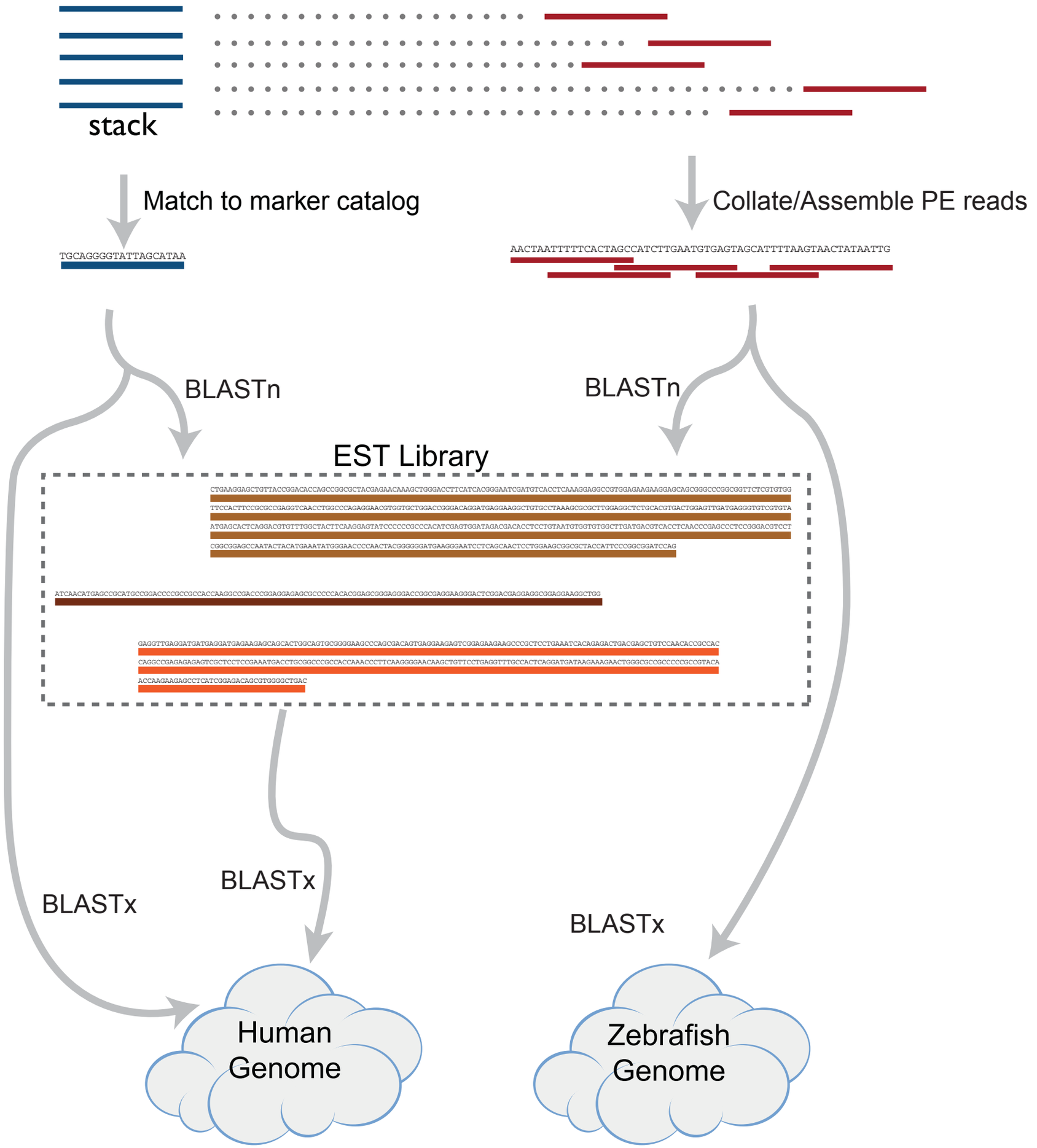
Additional benefits of random shearing in RAD



Acquire paired-end sequence

Associate markers / PE contigs with ESTs

Assign orthology to:
- markers
- PE contigs
- ESTs

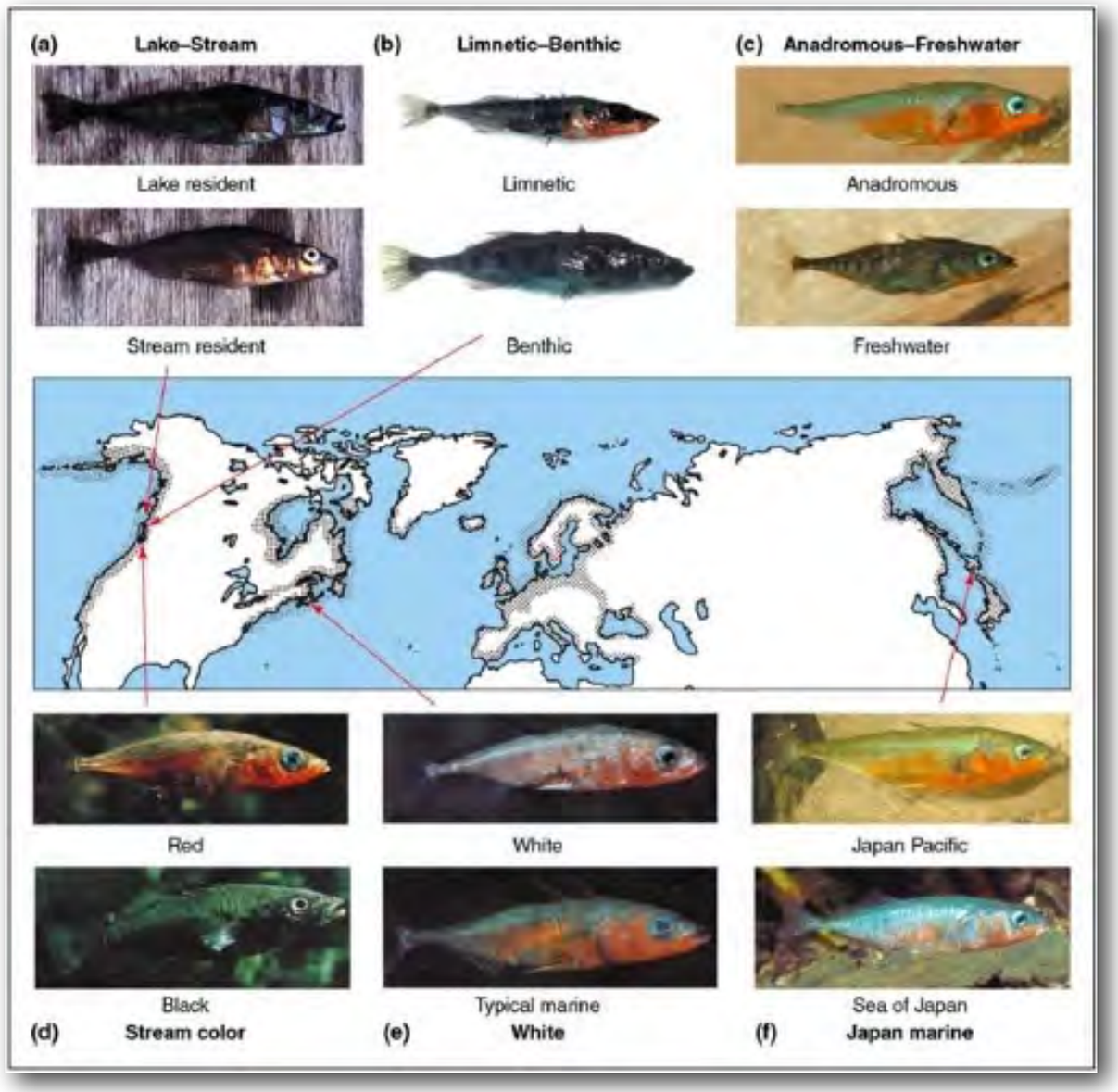


What can you do with the RAD-seq data? Case studies of using RAD for an organism with a reference genome: population genomics of threespine stickleback fish

1) Population genomic structure of Oregon stickleback
2) Population genomics of extremely rapid evolution on new islands

Threespine stickleback, *Gasterosteus aculeatus*

Threespine stickleback, *Gasterosteus aculeatus*

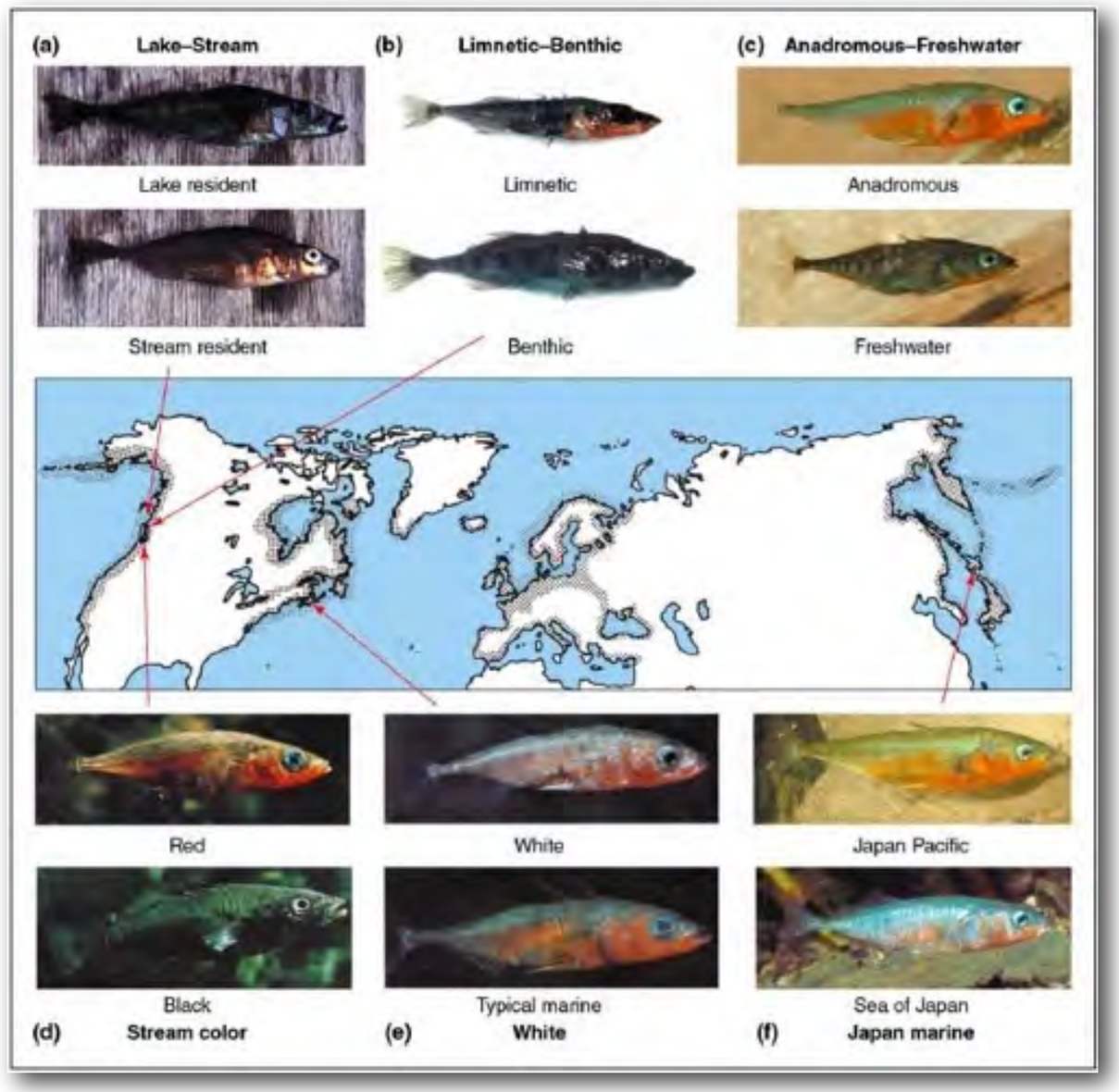


Rundle and McKinnon 2002

Threespine stickleback, *Gasterosteus aculeatus*

Pelvic Structure

Lateral Plates

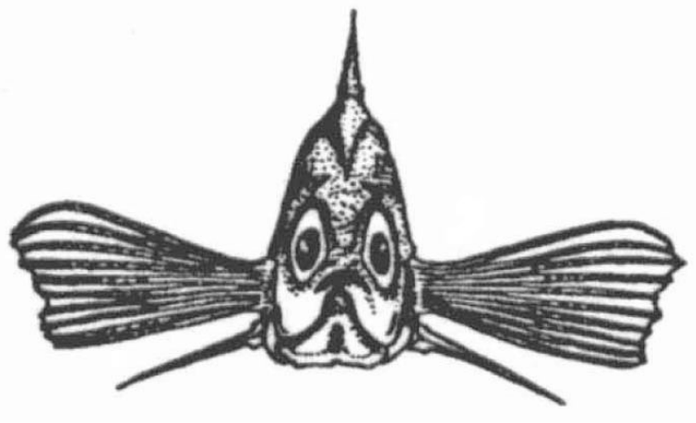


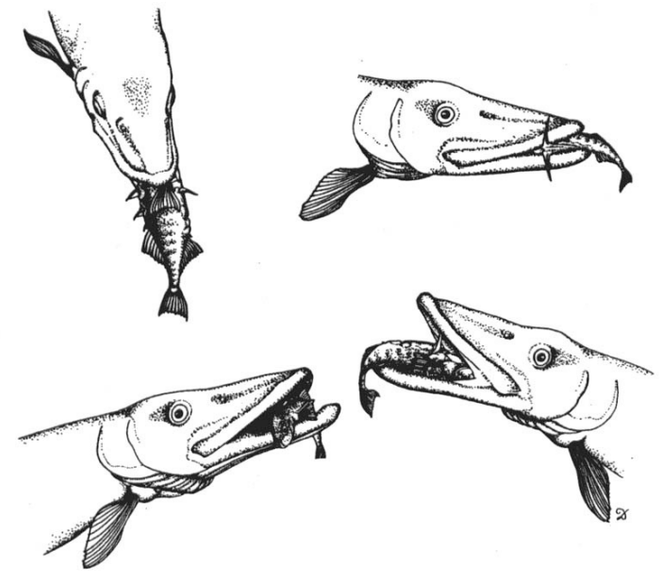
Rundle and McKinnon 2002

Threespine stickleback, *Gasterosteus aculeatus*

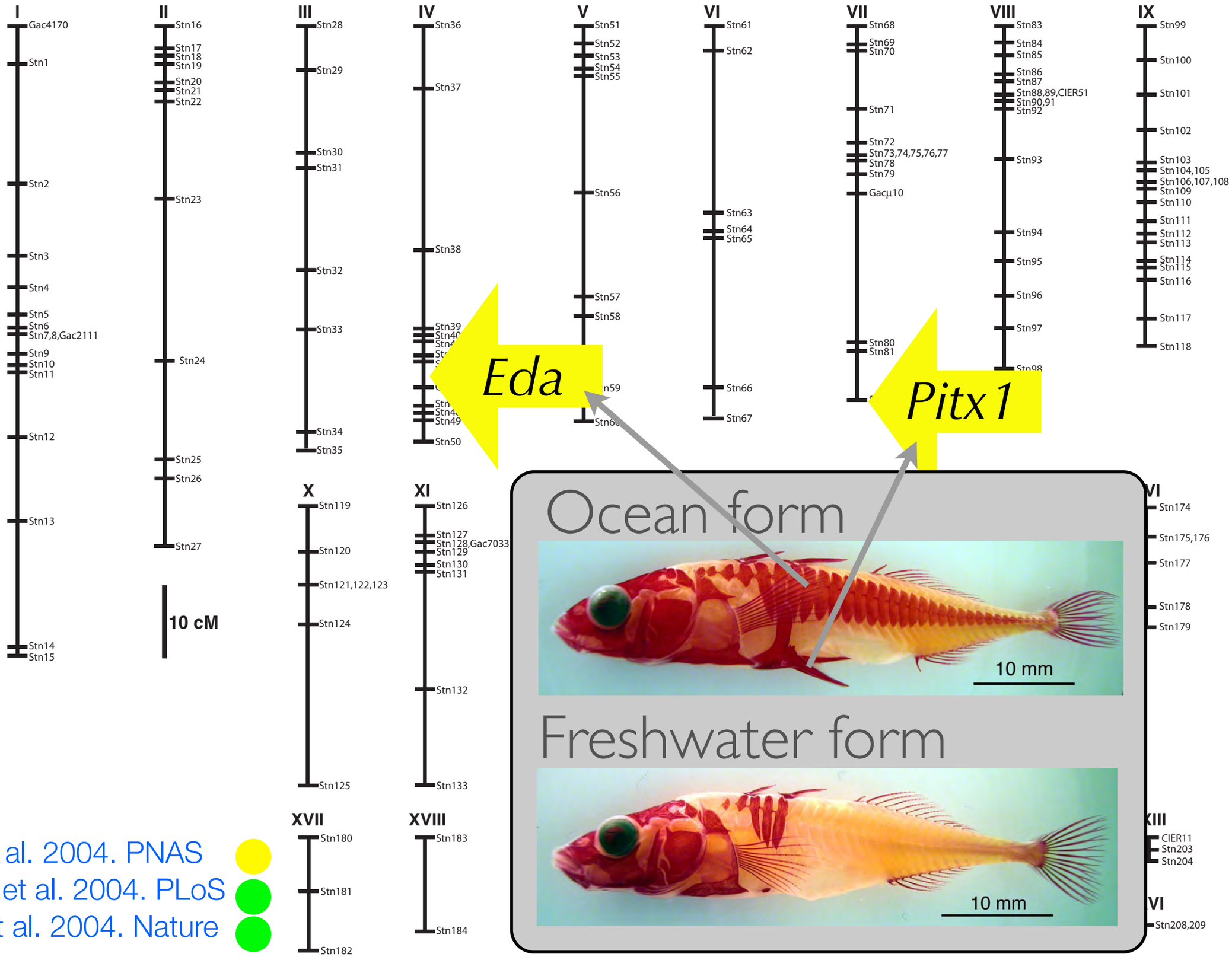
Pelvic Structure

Lateral Plates





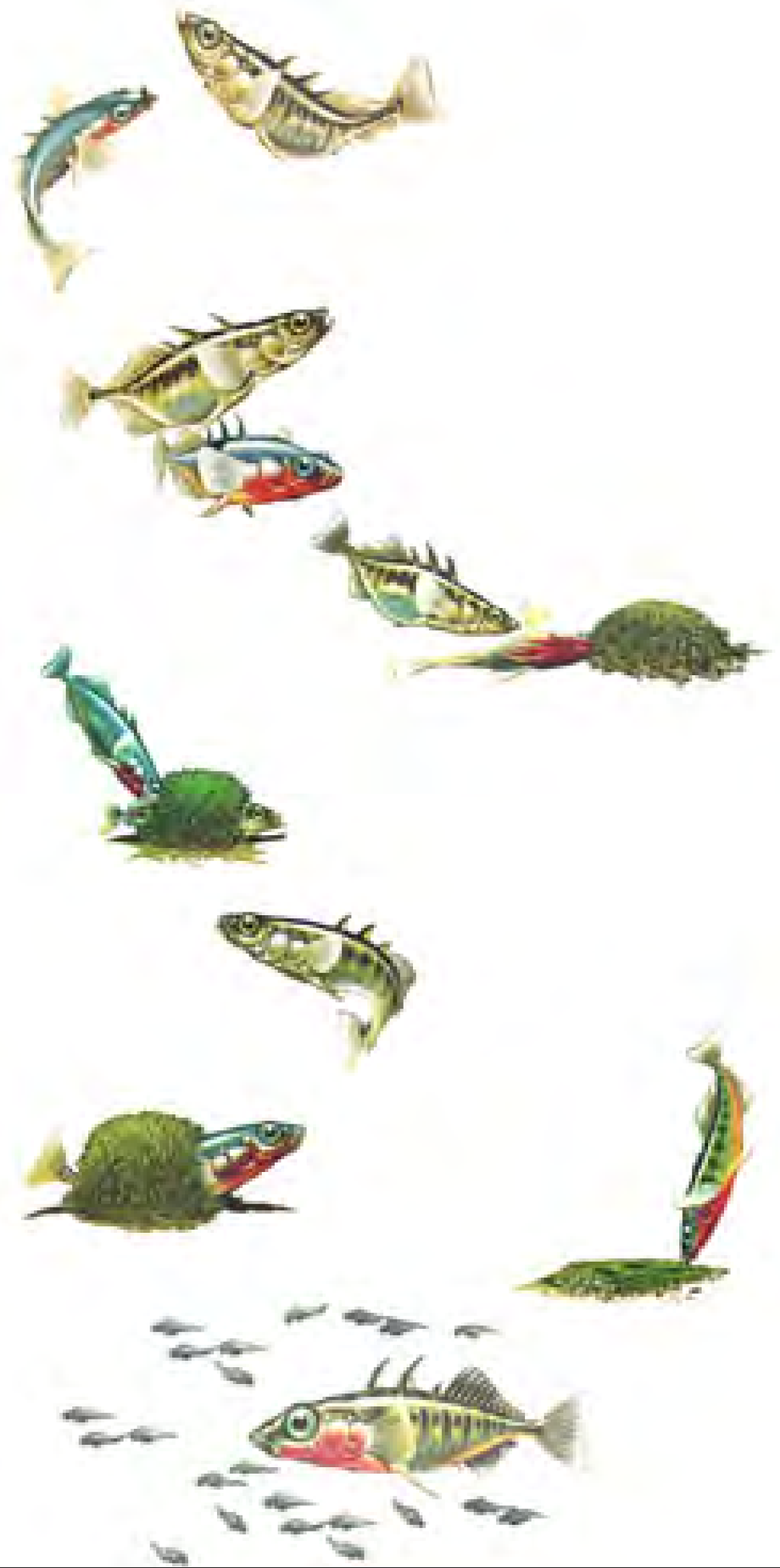
Laboratory mapping of large effect loci

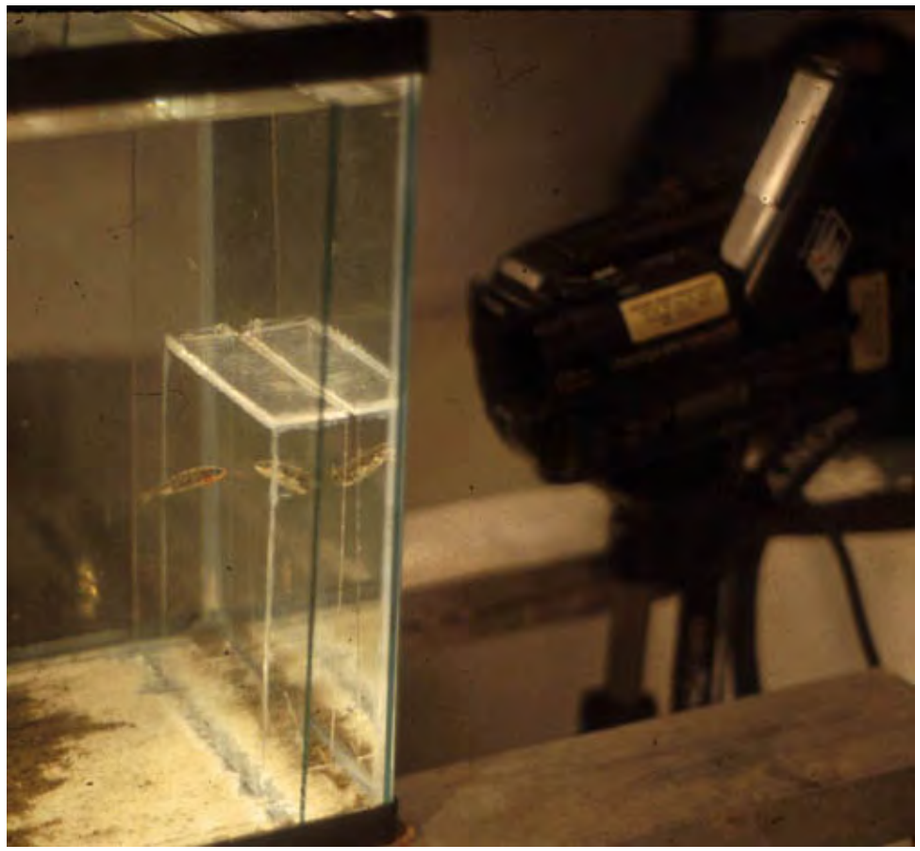


Cresko et al. 2004. PNAS

Colosimo et al. 2004. PLoS

Shapiro et al. 2004. Nature





Stickleback phenotypes mapped in the lab so far.....

Pelvic structure size and shape *** (*Eda*)
Lateral plate number *** (*Pitx1*)
Body coloration *** (*KitL*)
Opercle bone shape
Pelvic spine length
Body shape
Courtship behavior
Gill raker size
Dorsal spine length

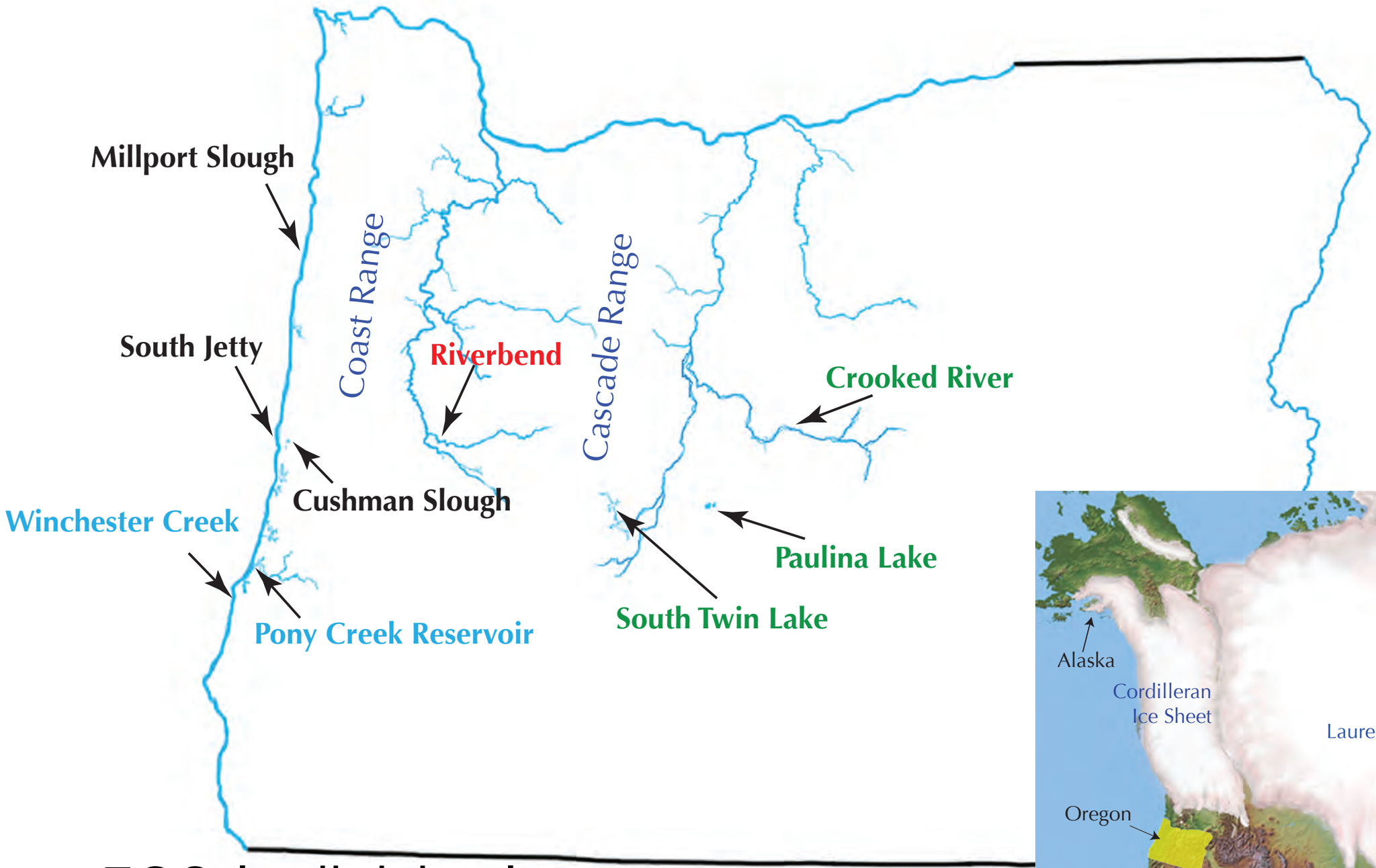
- A trend of large effect loci identified in the laboratory

- Similar genomic regions and sometimes alleles mapped in independent populations

- A problem is that laboratory mapping approaches are under-powered in stickleback

- A question is whether population genomics studies can provide complementary or more complete information.

Population genomic structure of Oregon stickleback

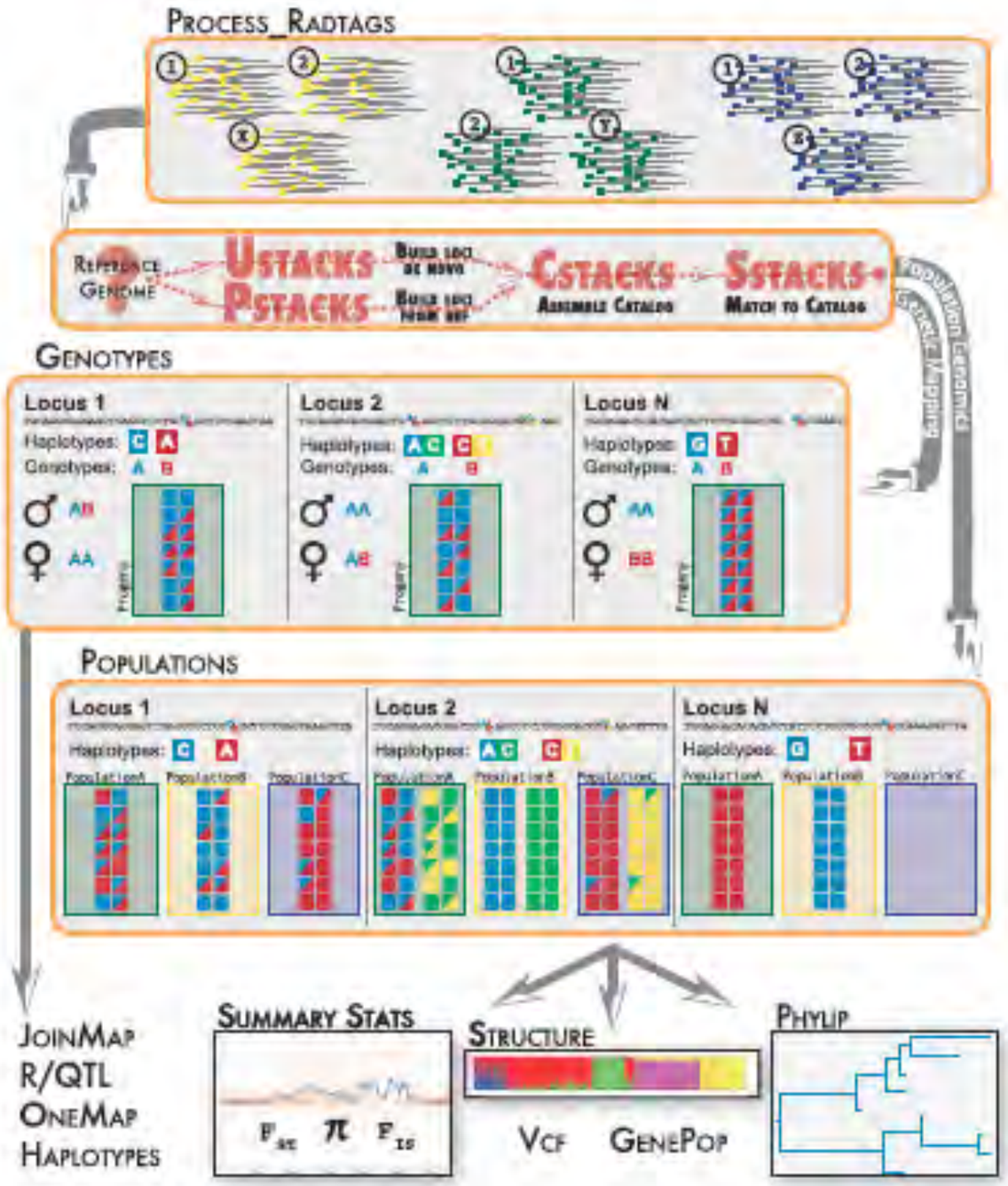


590 Individuals

115,000 SNPs each

Catchen et al. 2013, Molecular Ecology

Stacks analysis pipeline for RAD-seq



Stacks: Building and Genotyping Loci _De Novo_ From Short-Read Sequences

Julian M. Catchen,* Angel Amores,† Paul Hohenlohe,* William Cresko,* and John H. Postlethwait†,1

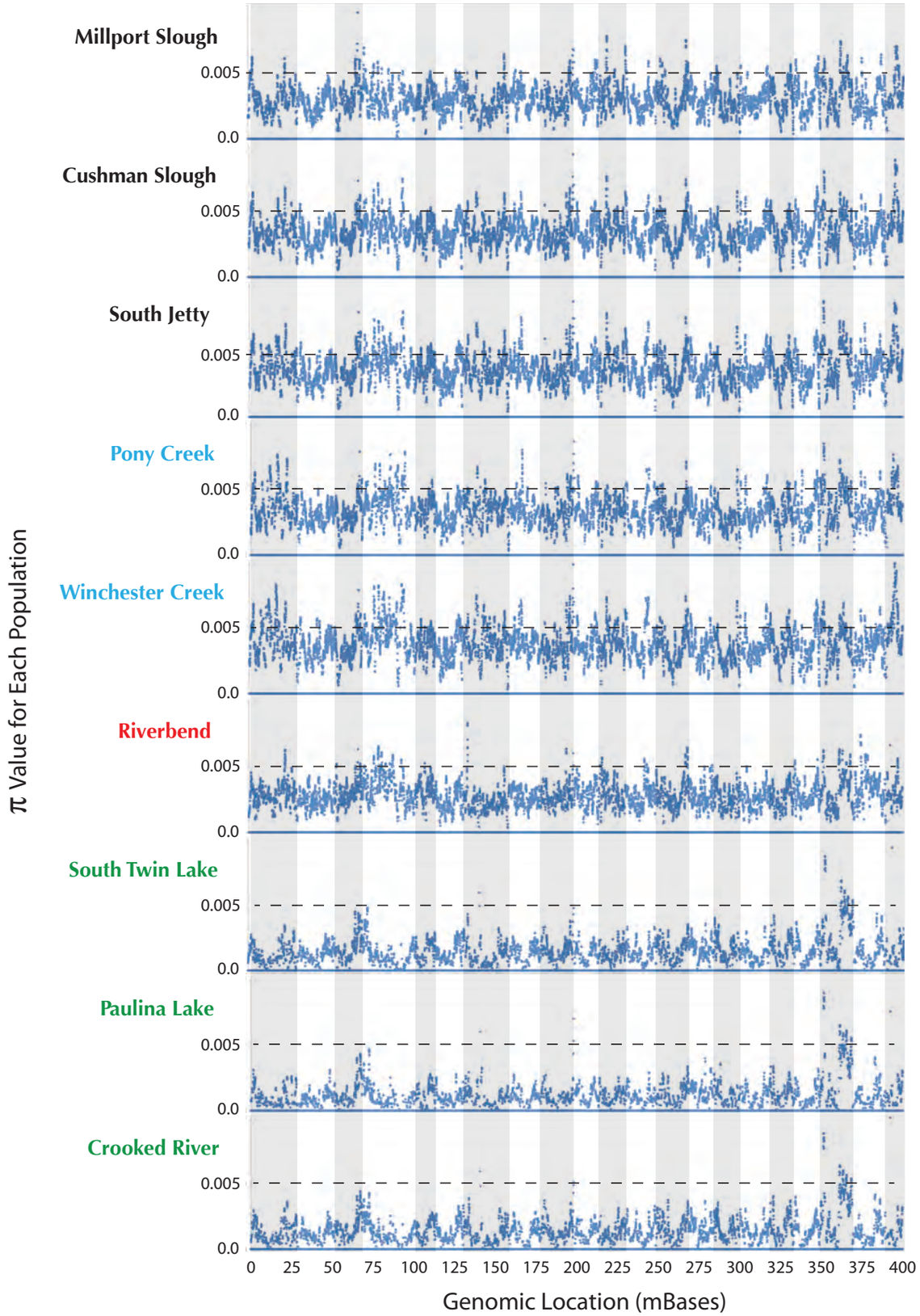
*Center for Ecology and Evolutionary Biology and †Institute of Neuroscience, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon 97403

Stacks: an analysis tool set for population genomics

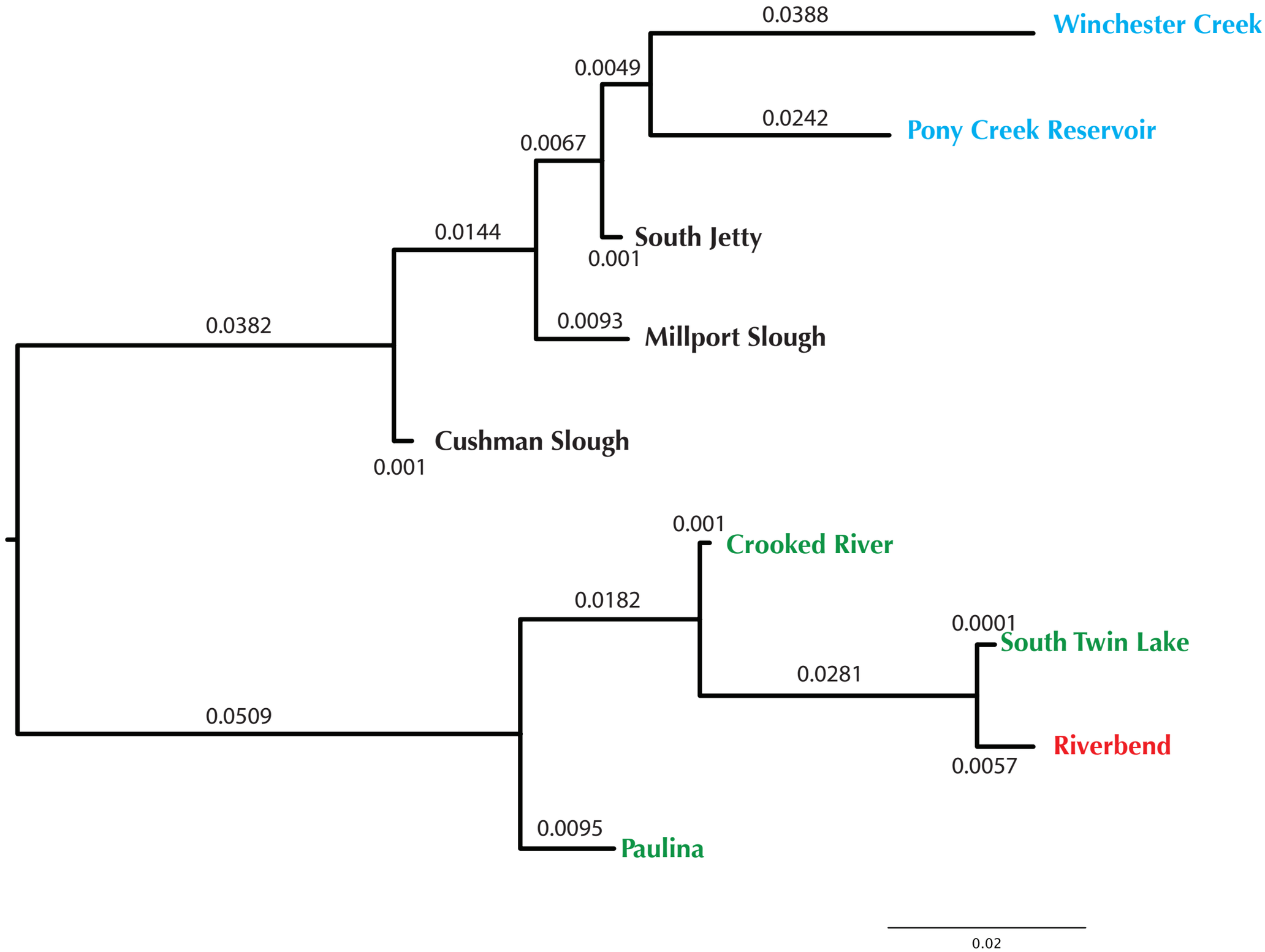
JULIAN CATCHEN,* PAUL A. HOHENLOHE,*† SUSAN BASSHAM,* ANGEL AMORES‡ and WILLIAM A. CRESKO*

*Institute of Ecology and Evolution, University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403-5289, USA, †Biological Sciences, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83844-3051, USA, ‡Institute of Neuroscience, University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403-1254, USA

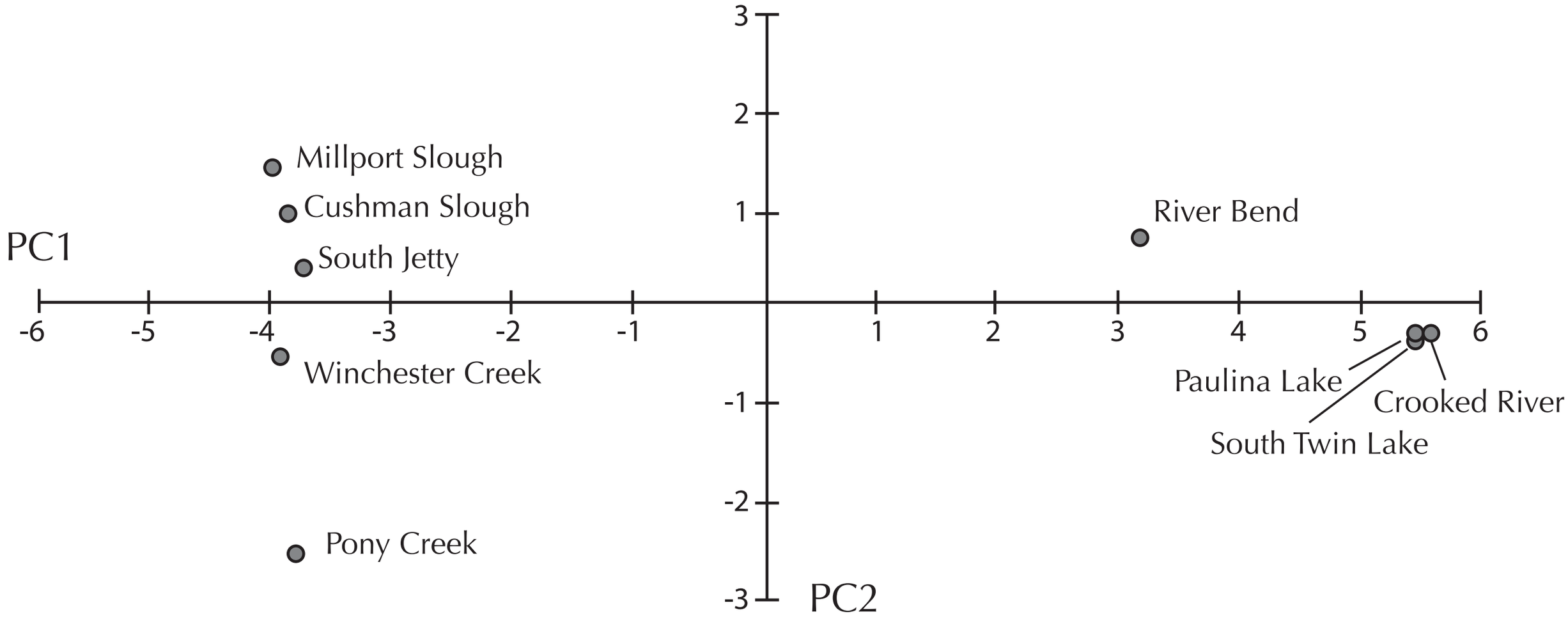
Genetic diversity across populations



Phylogenetic relationship among populations

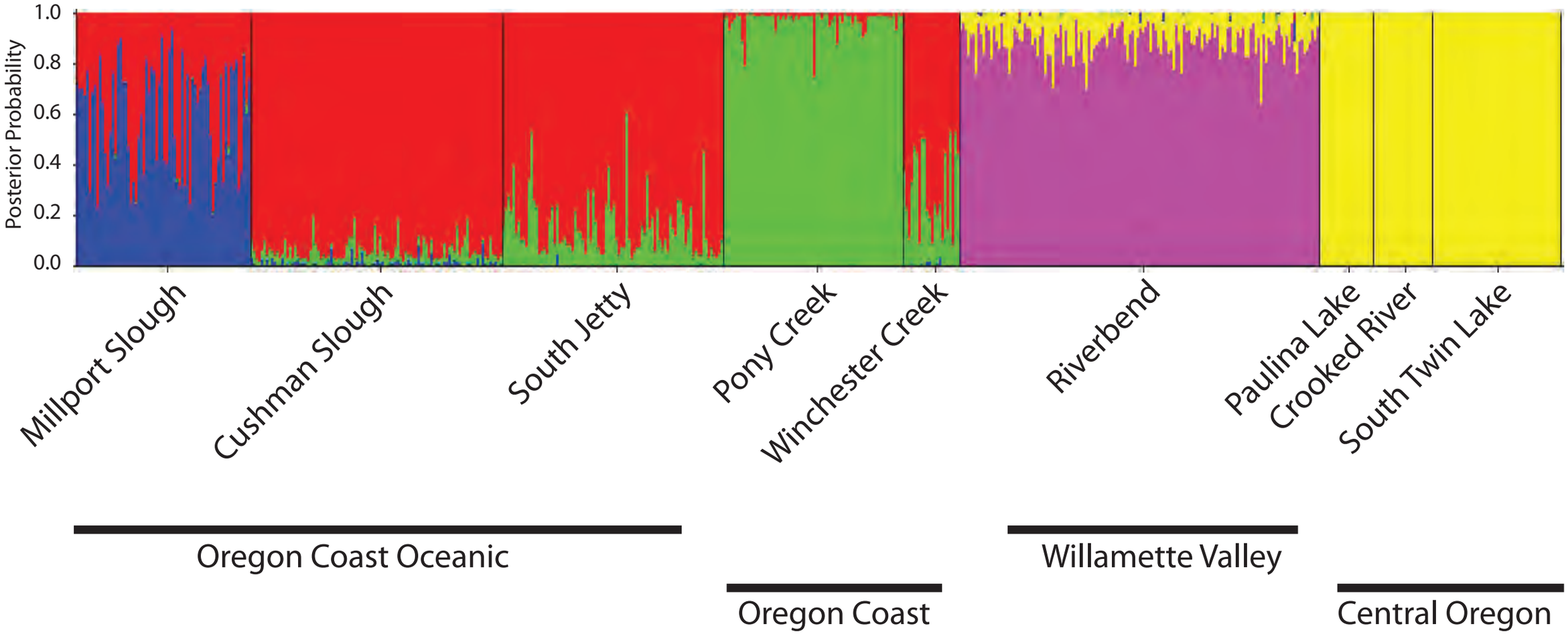


Population structure using PCA



PC 1 explains 89% of the overall variance

Population structure using Bayesian analysis (*Structure*)



What genomic regions are associated with the different habitats?

How quickly can the allele frequencies change?

Shake rattle and evolve in 50 years

team earthquake

Susan Bassham

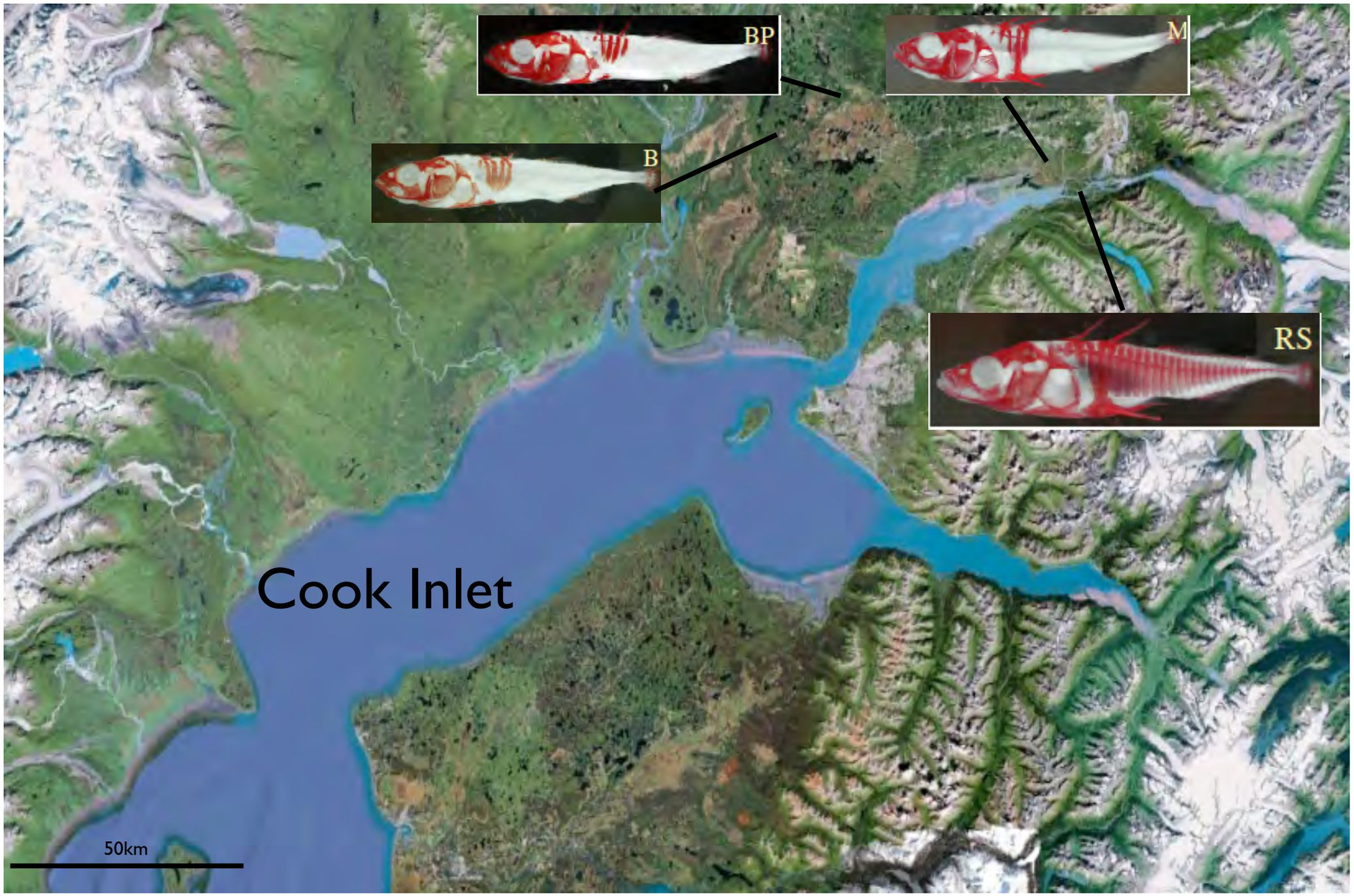
Emily Lescak

Mary Sherbick

Julian Catchen

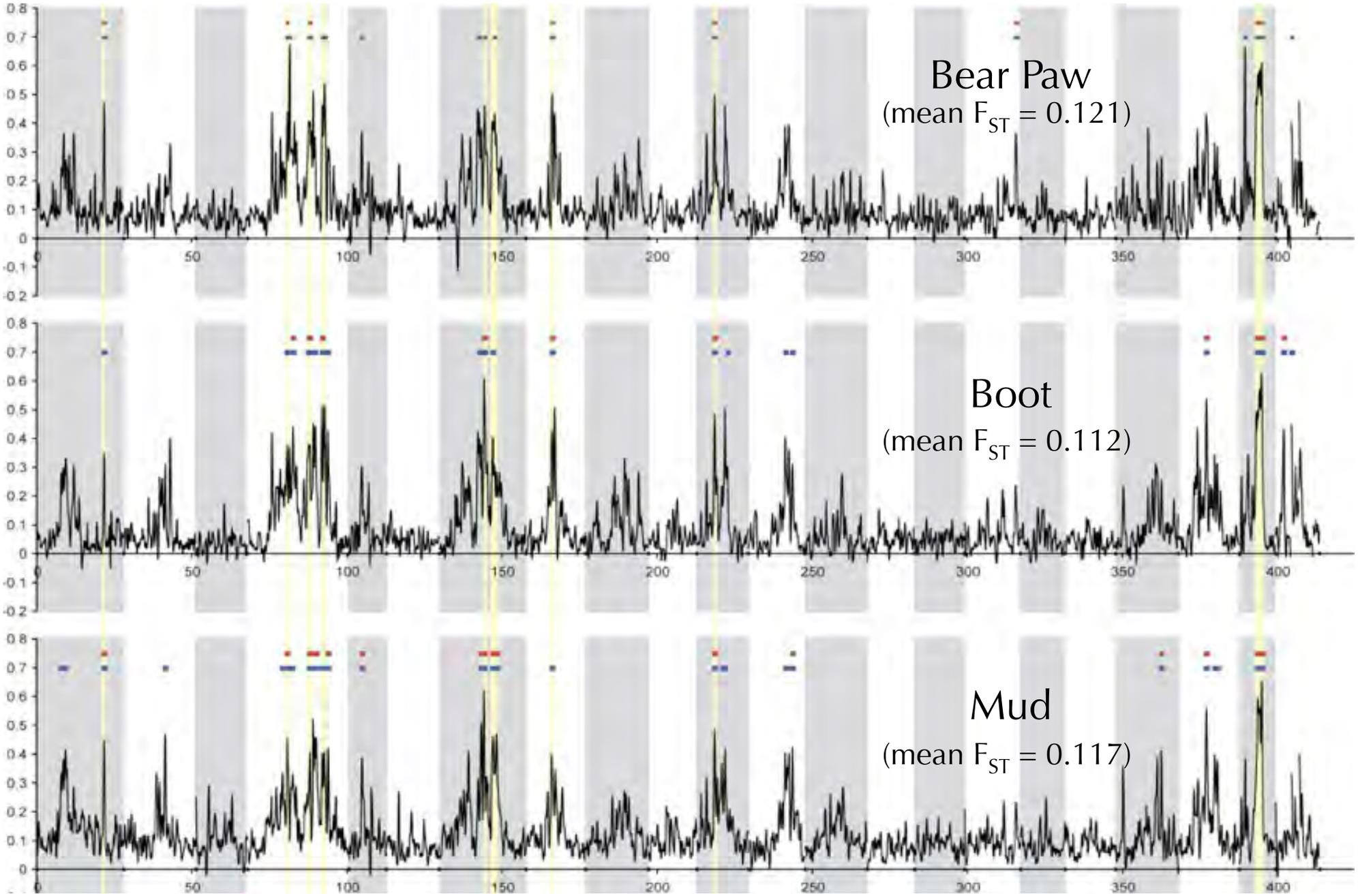
Frank von Hippel

Signatures of natural selection in 13,000 years



Hohenlohe, Bassham et al. 2010. PLoS Genetics

Signatures of natural selection in 13,000 years



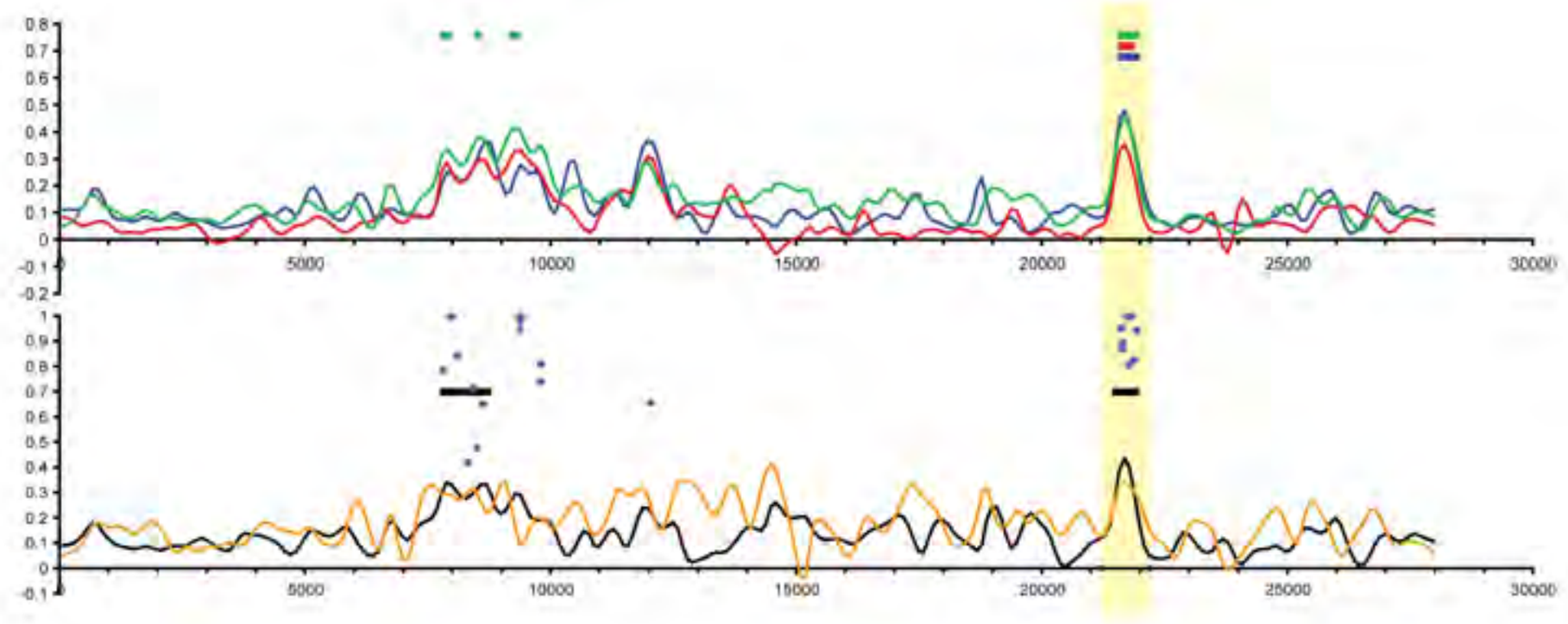
F_{st}

Genomic location (mBases)

Hohenlohe, Bassham et al. 2010. PLoS Genetics

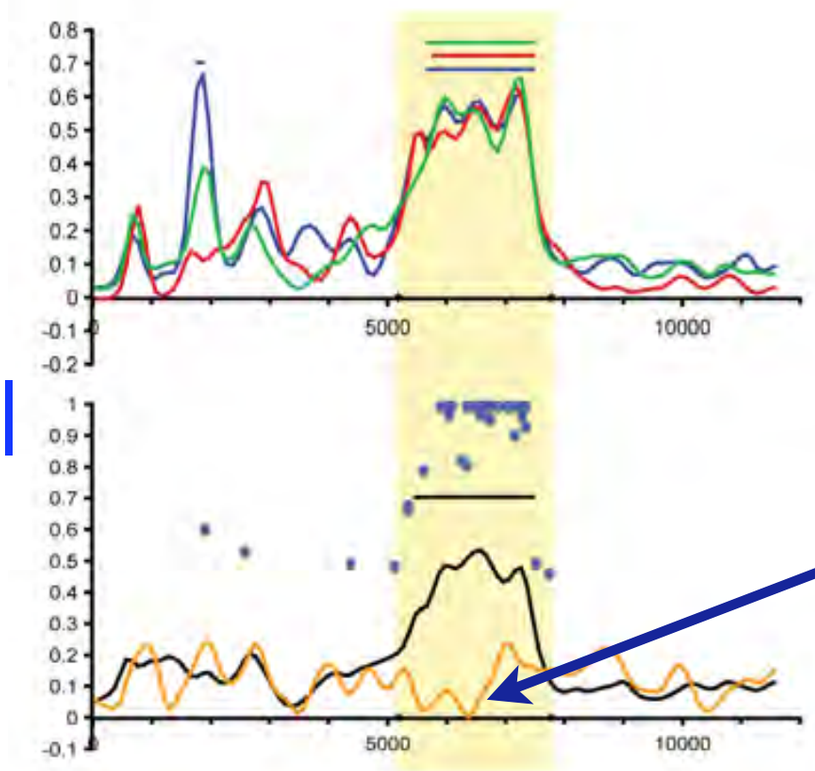
Numerous novel regions identified

LGI



Different alleles

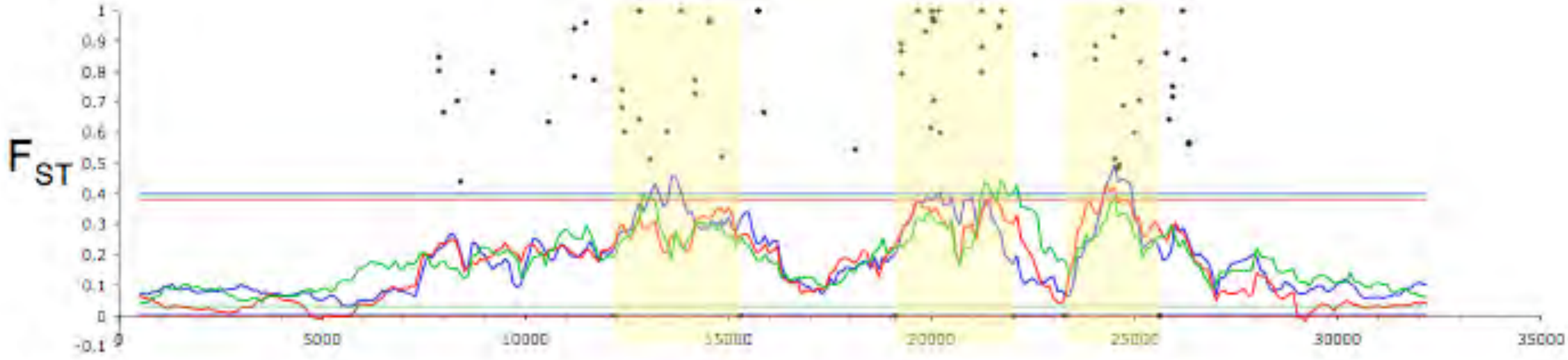
LGXXI



More often the same alleles

Some previously identify QTLs co-localize with peaks

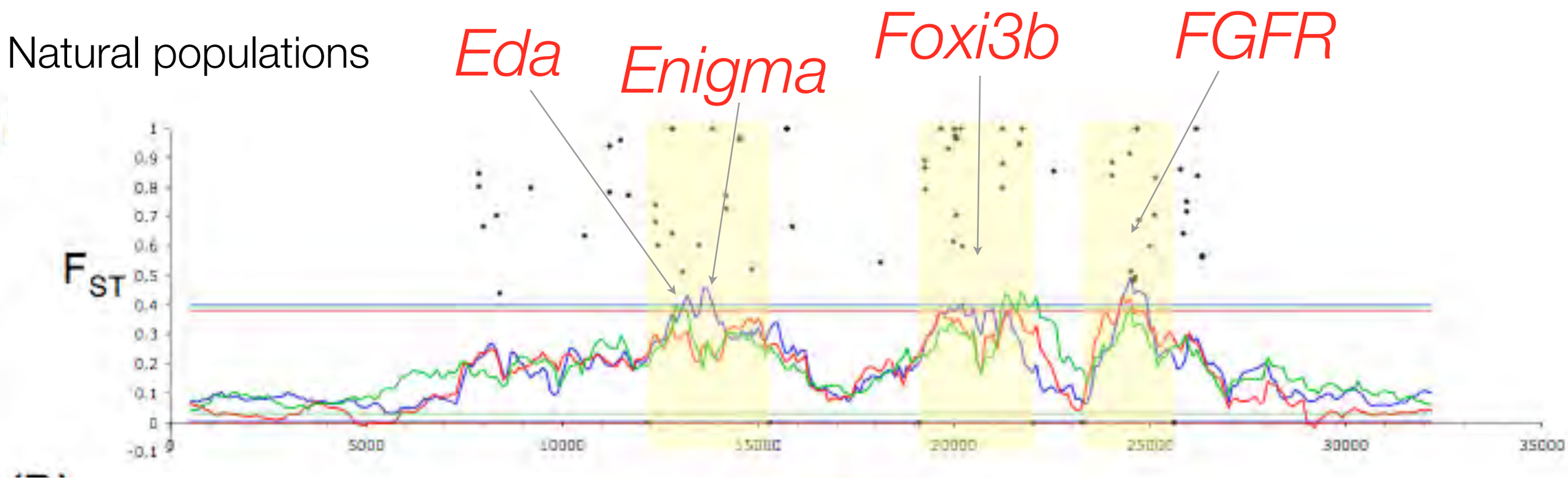
Natural populations



Lateral plate major locus on LGIV (4000 SNPs)

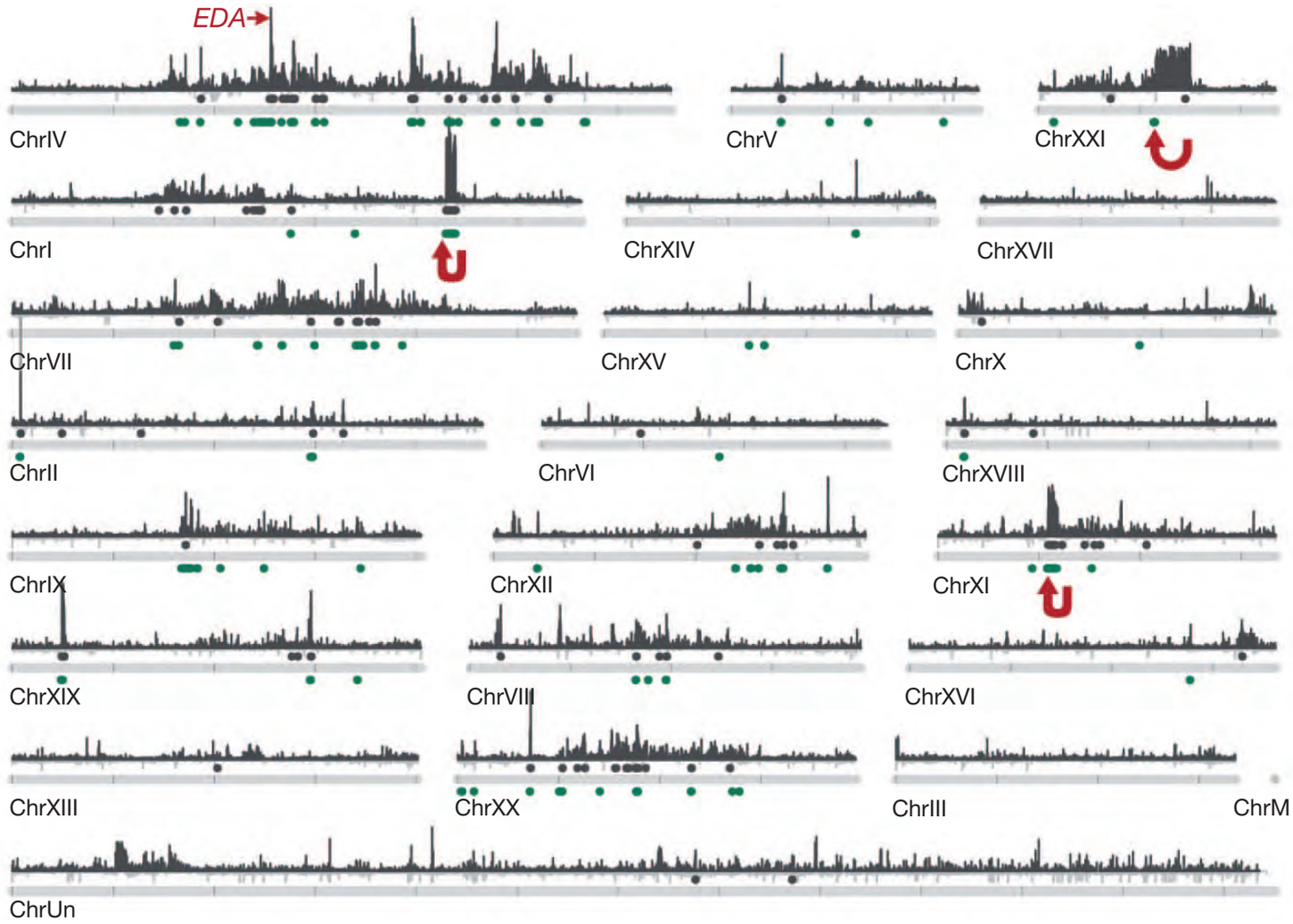
Some previously identify QTLs co-localize with peaks

Natural populations



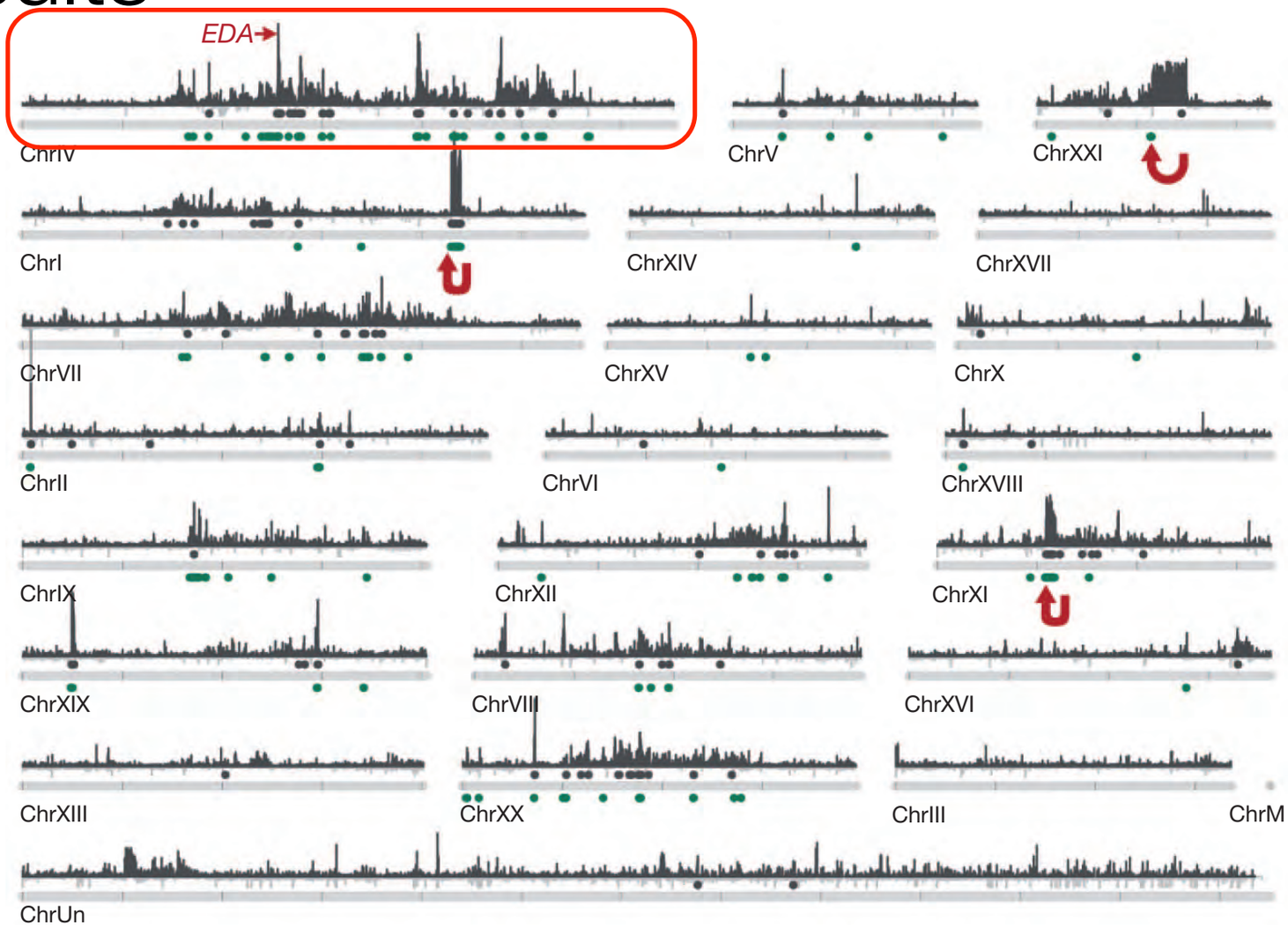
Lateral plate major locus
on LGIV (4000 SNPs)

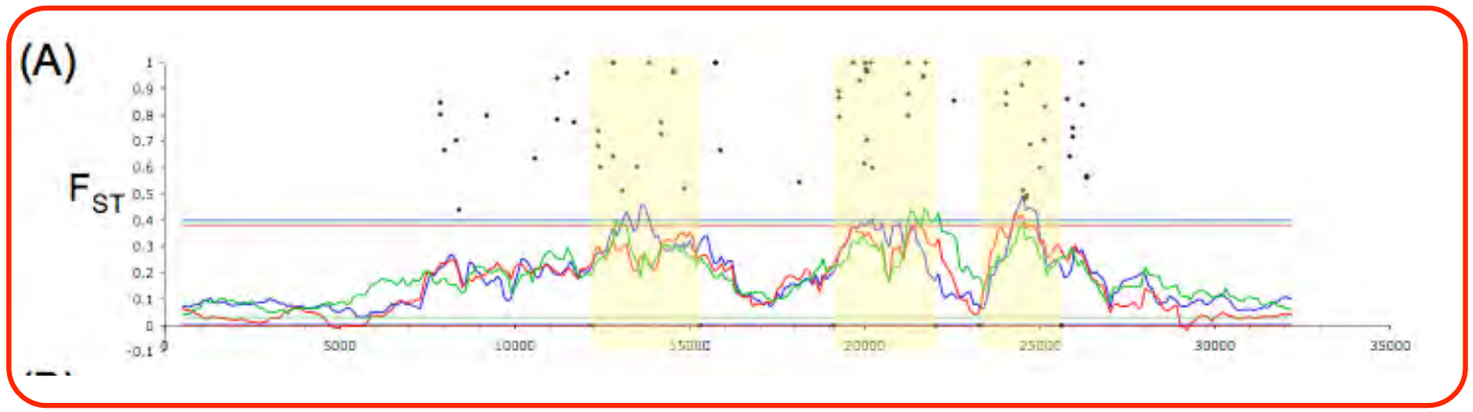
Global analysis of complete sequencing consistent with the Alaskan results



Jones et al. 2012. Nature

Global analysis of complete sequencing consistent with the Alaskan results





Jones et al. 2012. Nature

Intermediate conclusions

- Numerous locations throughout the stickleback genome are associated with differences between environments

- Some genomic regions are geographically localized, but many are shared across distant geographic regions

- These results point to segregating genetic variation as being important for rapid evolution

- Question - Can standing genetic and genomic variation allow extremely rapid evolution (<50 years)?

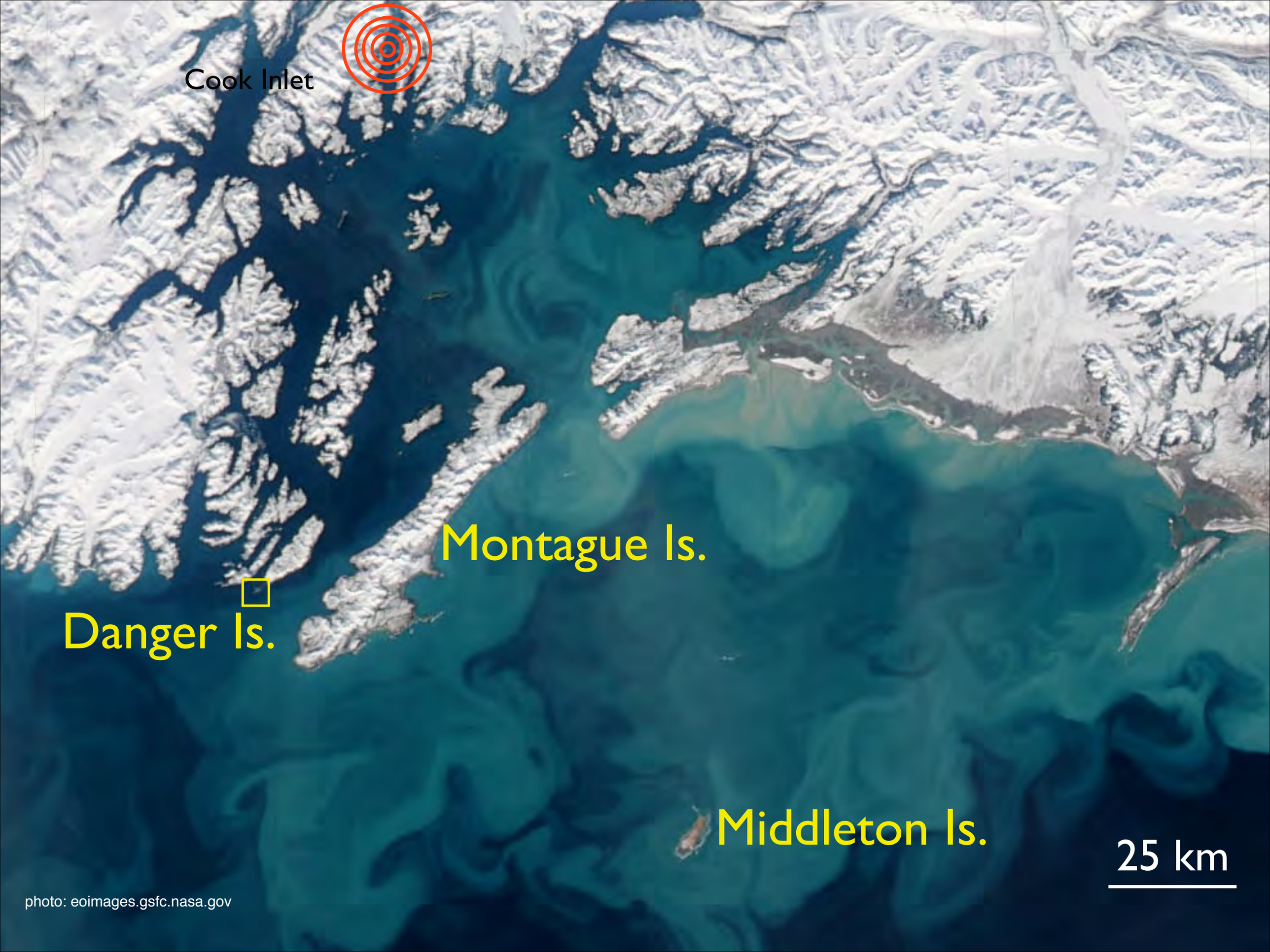


photo: eoimages.gsfc.nasa.gov

Cook Inlet

Montague Is.

Danger Is.

Middleton Is.

25 km


Independent

Giant Quake Smashes Alaska Cities; 100 Feared Dead, Tidal Waves Roll

photo: eoimages.gsfc.nasa.gov


LOANS
J & D
CAFE

Middleton Island

1955

2008

Photo Credits: BLM, E-Terra

Middleton Island

1955

2008

Photo Credits: BLM, E-Terra

Middleton Island

1955

2008

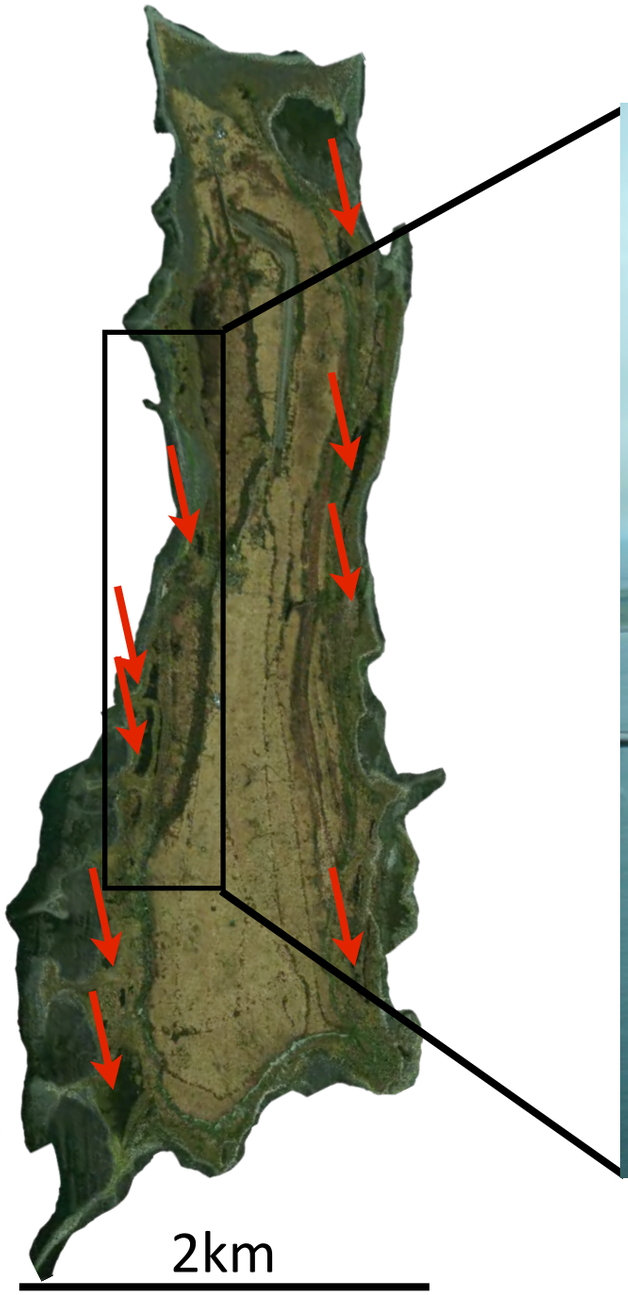


Photo Credits: BLM, E-Terra


MDO SITE 13 SEAT


N34WM


National
Forest


DANGER
HIGH
VOLTAGE

Tissue Collection and Preservation

Caudal and pectoral fins clipped for DNA extraction

Bodies fixed in formalin, bleached, stained

Mary Sherbick

Tissue Collection and Preservation

Caudal and pectoral fins clipped for DNA extraction

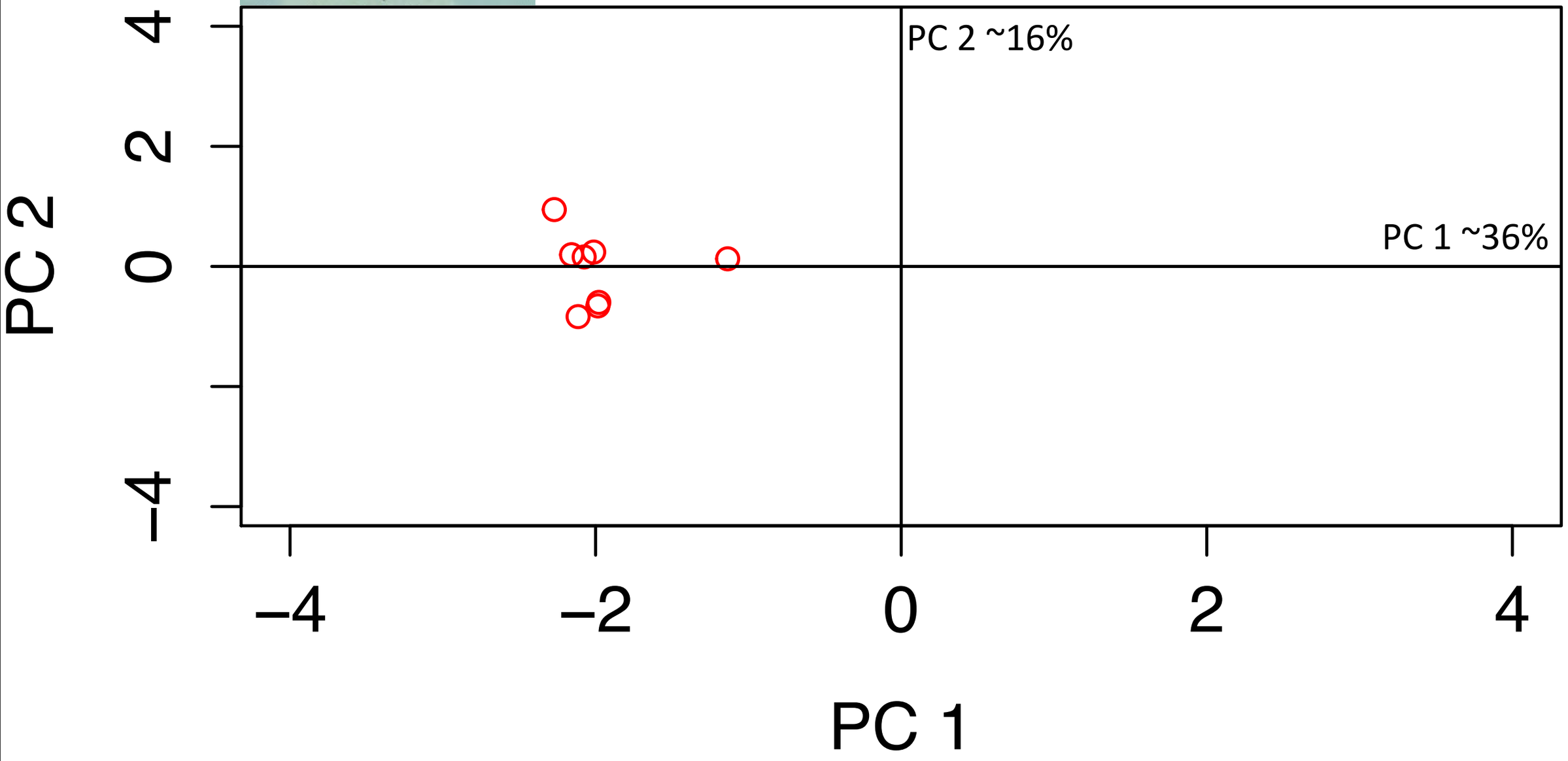
Bodies fixed in formalin, bleached, stained

110,000 SNPs per individual
>1000 Individuals
20 million genotypes

Mary Sherbick

PCA of overall genetic variation

Completely Plated



PCA of overall genetic variation

Completely Plated

Low Plated

PC 2 ~16%

PC 1 ~36%

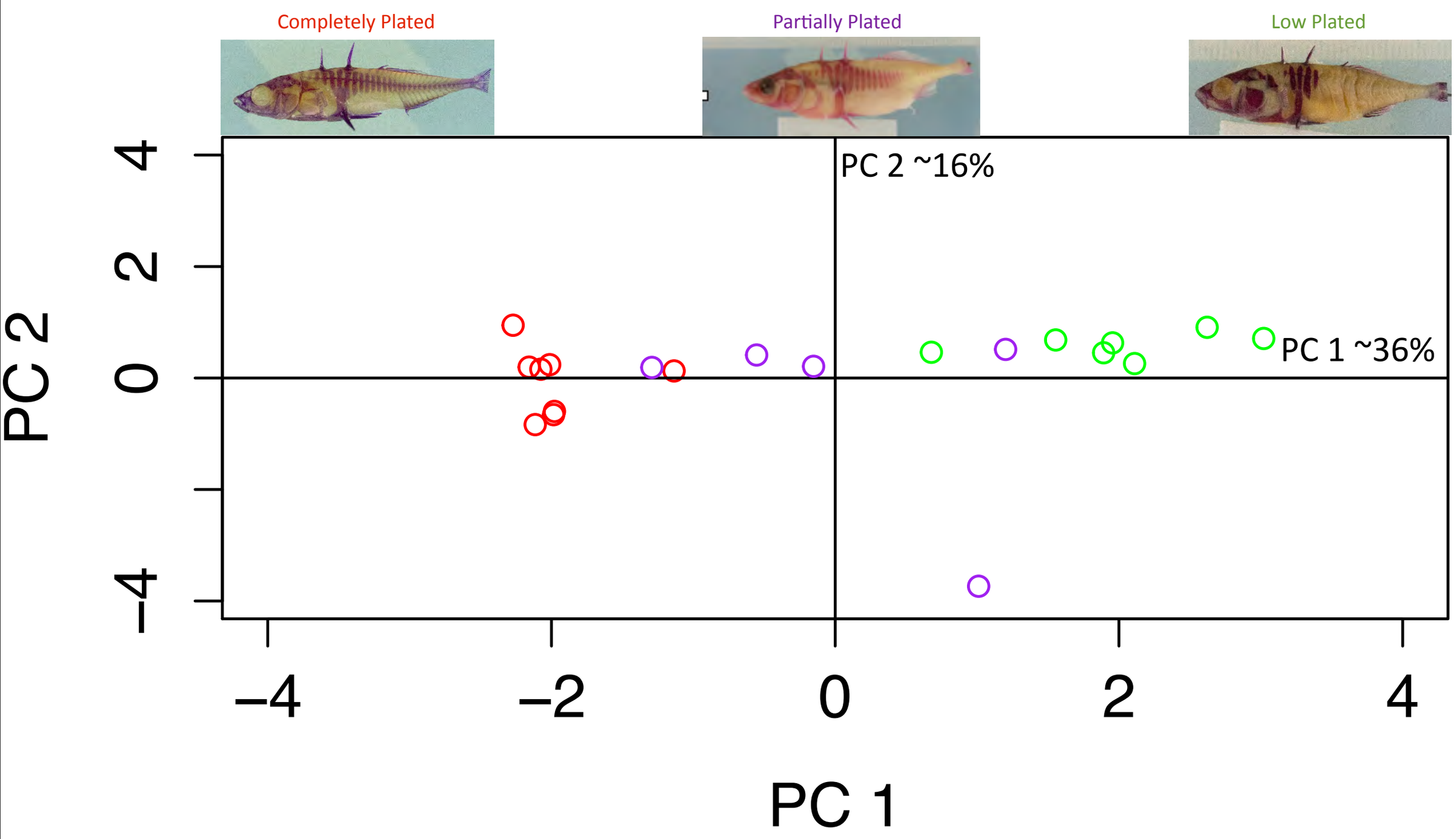
PC 2

PC 1

4
2
0
−4

−4
−2
0
2
4

PCA of overall genetic variation

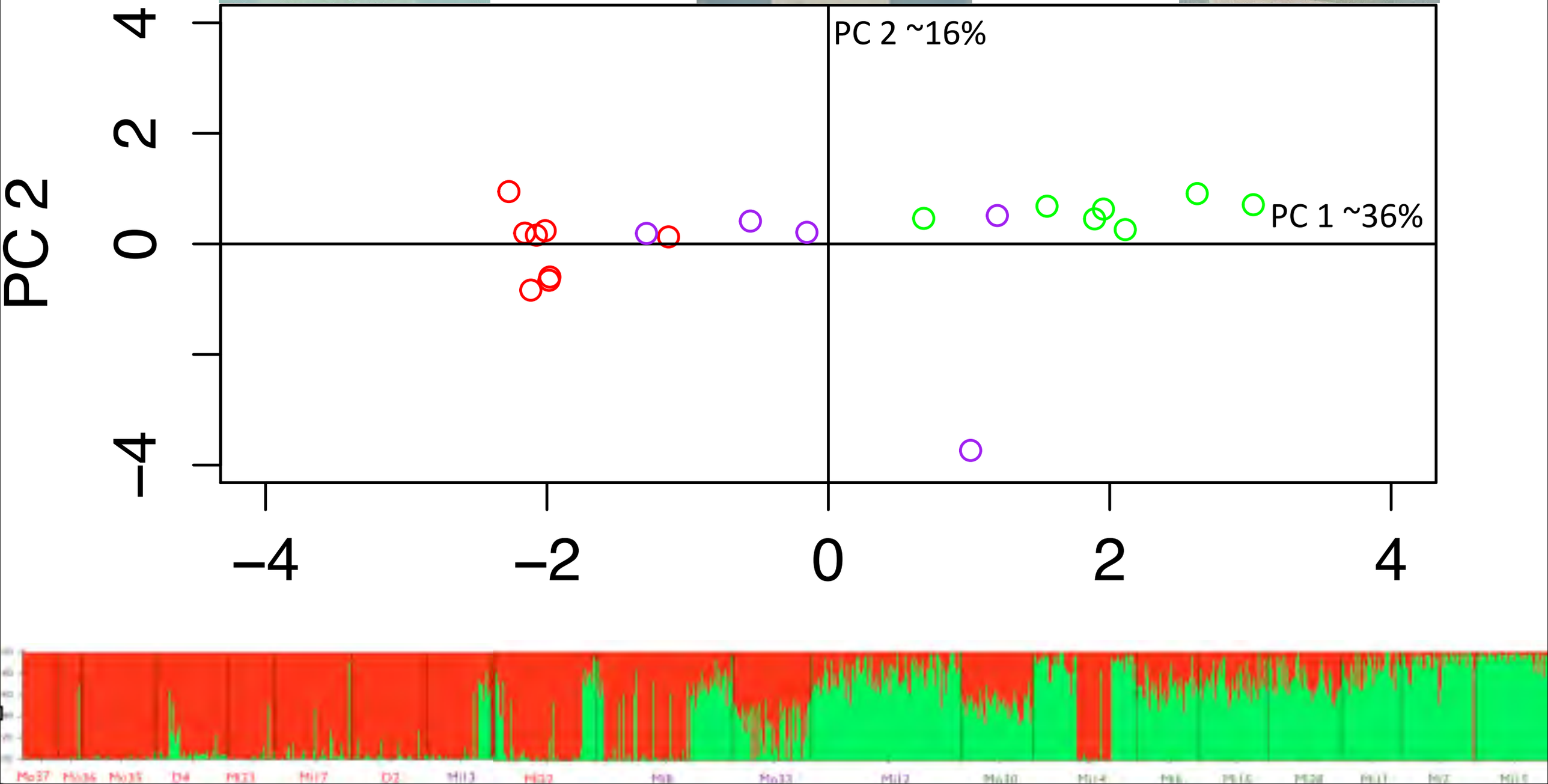


PCA of overall genetic variation

Completely Plated

Partially Plated

Low Plated



PCA of overall genetic variation

PC 2 ~16%

PC 1 ~36%

PC 2

4
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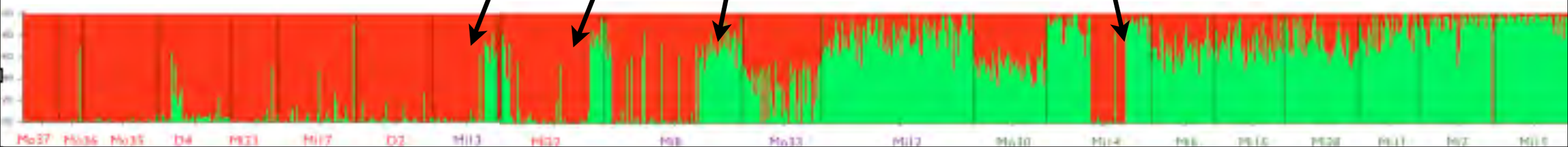
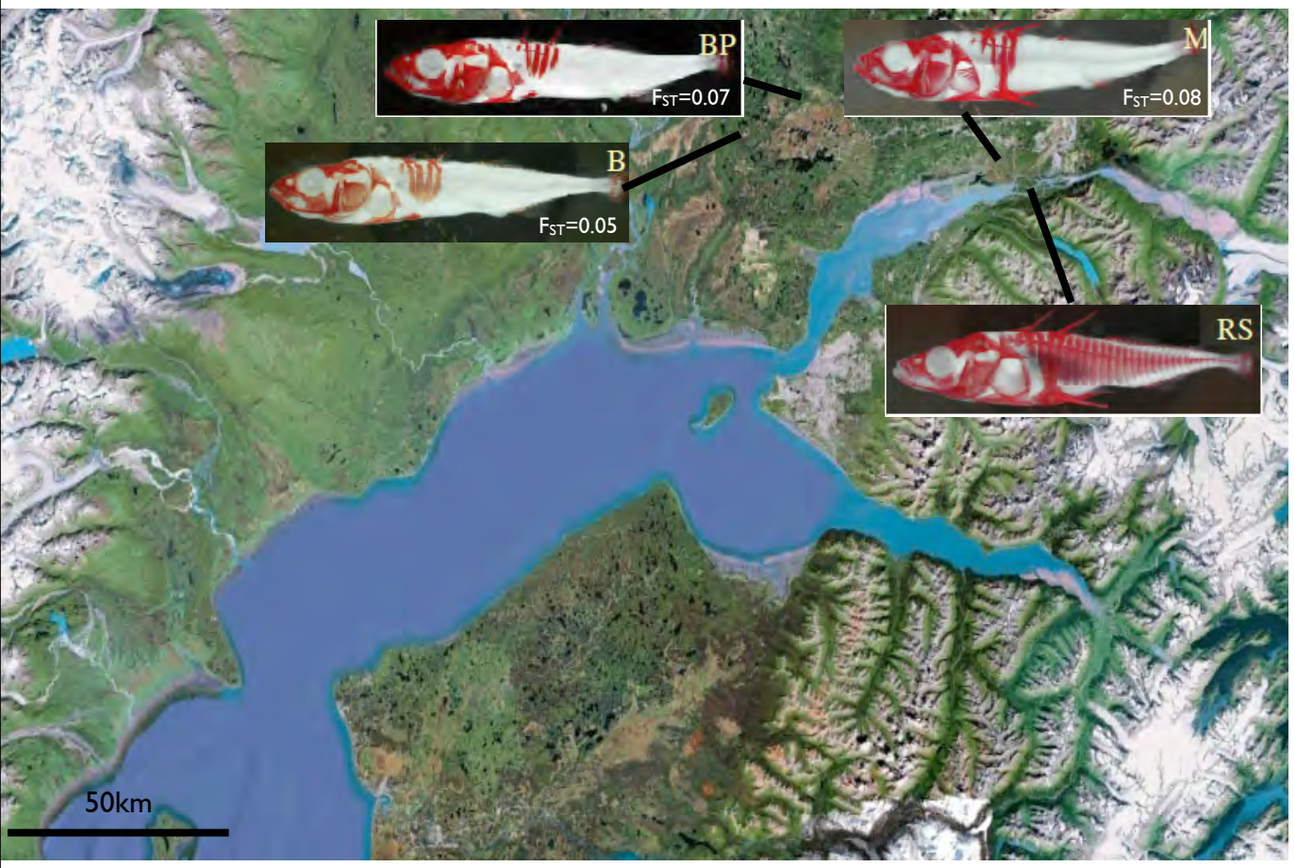
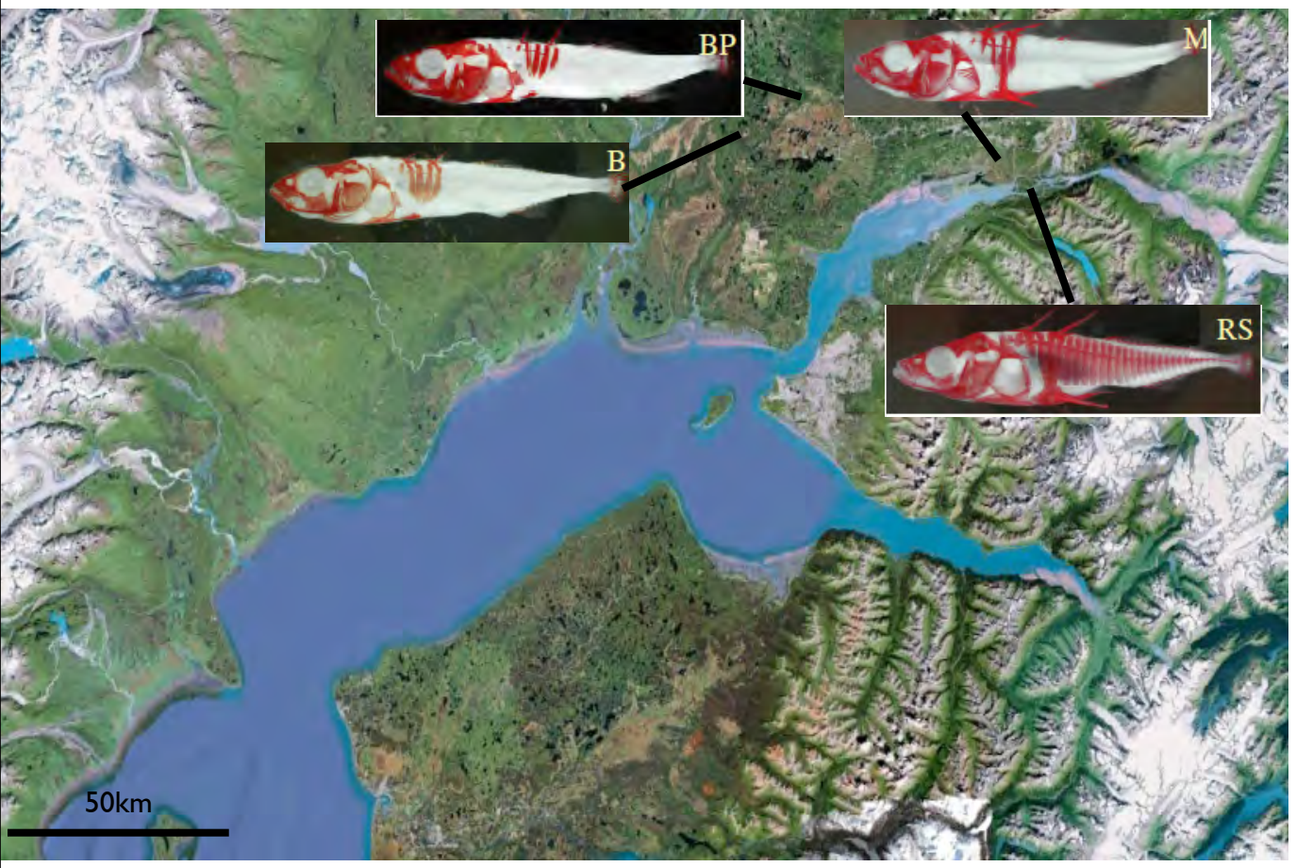


~13,000 Years

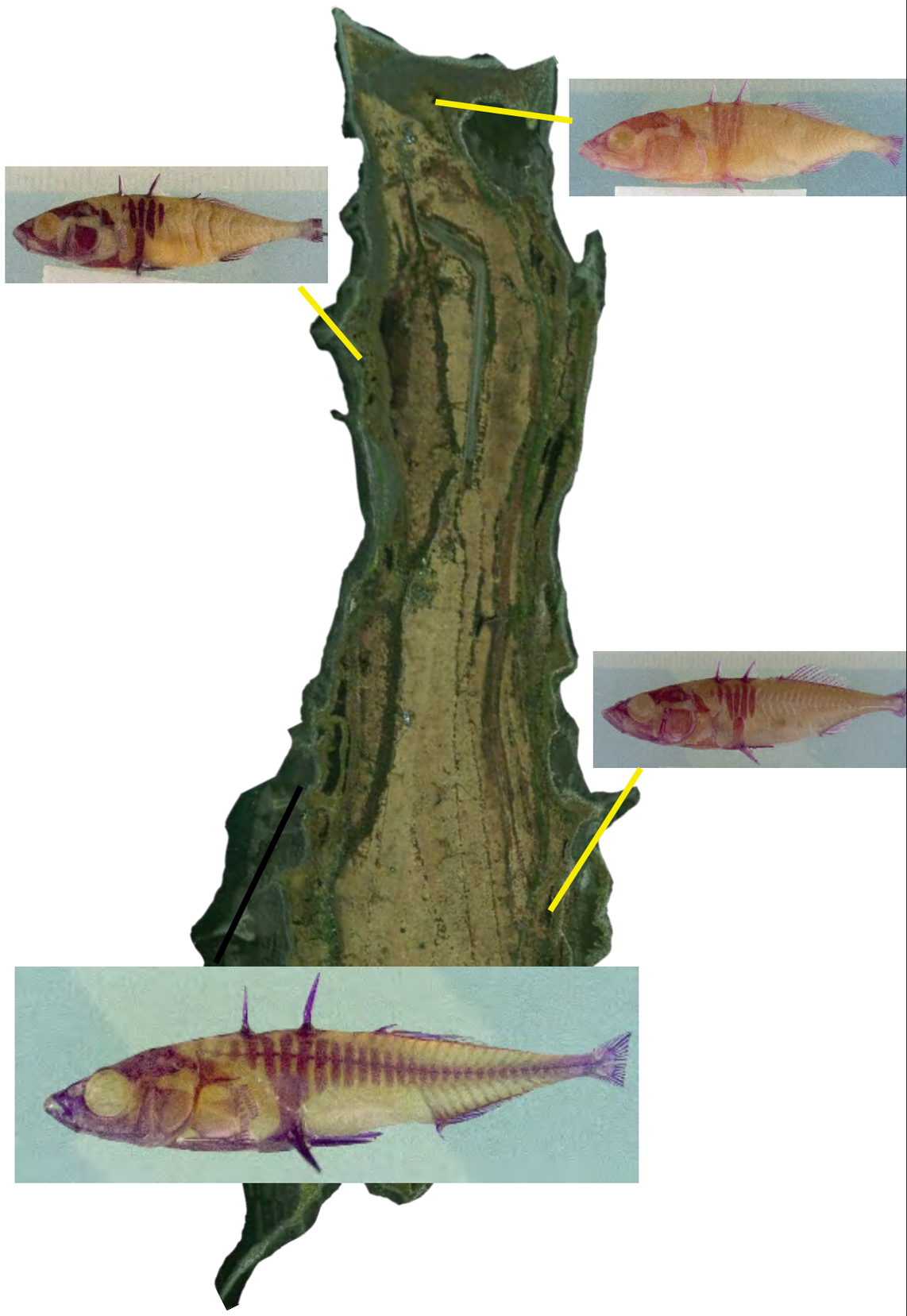


Hohenlohe et al. 2010

~13,000 Years



~50 Years



~13,000 Years

~50 Years

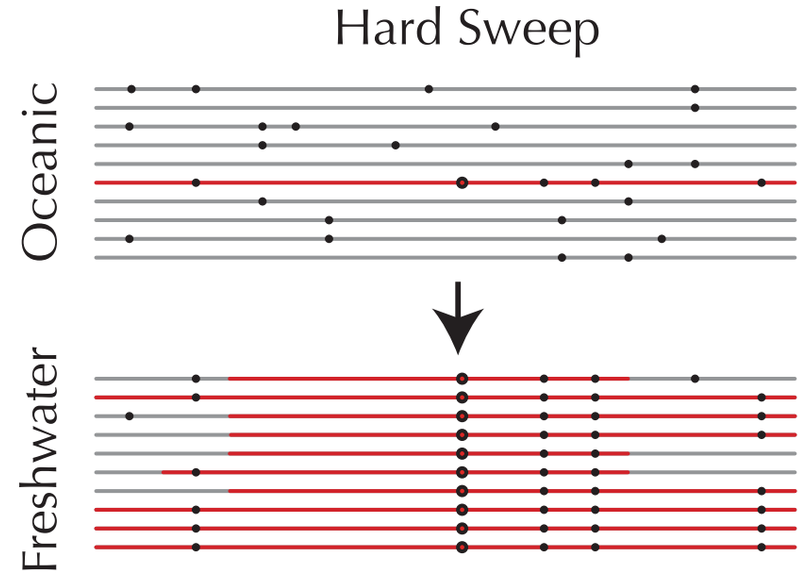
Replicated, independent divergence on two time scales

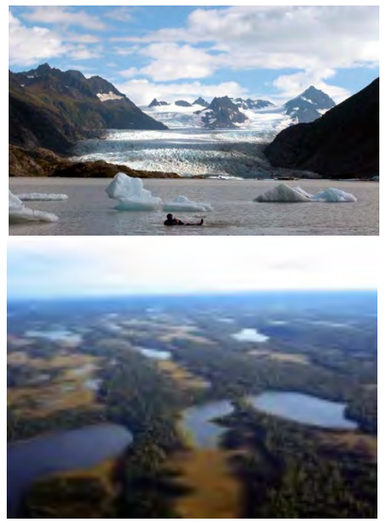
Hohenlohe et al. 2010

Cresko et al. 2004

What are the signatures of selection in 50 years across the genome?

Source of Variation	% Variation
Within Individual	76.4
Among Island	5.8
Fresh vs Salt Water	2.6





Interpretation!?! How do we visualize the results?

	Middleton Island Site 06	Middleton Island Site 07	Middleton Island Site 17	Middleton Island Site 08	Middleton Island Site 11	Middleton Island Site 12	Middleton Island Site 13	Middleton Island Site 14	Middleton Island Site 15	Middleton Island Site 16	Middleton Island Site 22	Middleton Island Site 23	Middleton Island Site 28	Montague Island Site 35	Montague Island Site 36	Montague Island Site 37	Millport Slough	Upper Fire Lake	Danger Island Site 02	Montague Island Site 30	Montague Island Site 33
Danger Island Site 04																					
Middleton Island Site 06																					
Middleton Island Site 07																					
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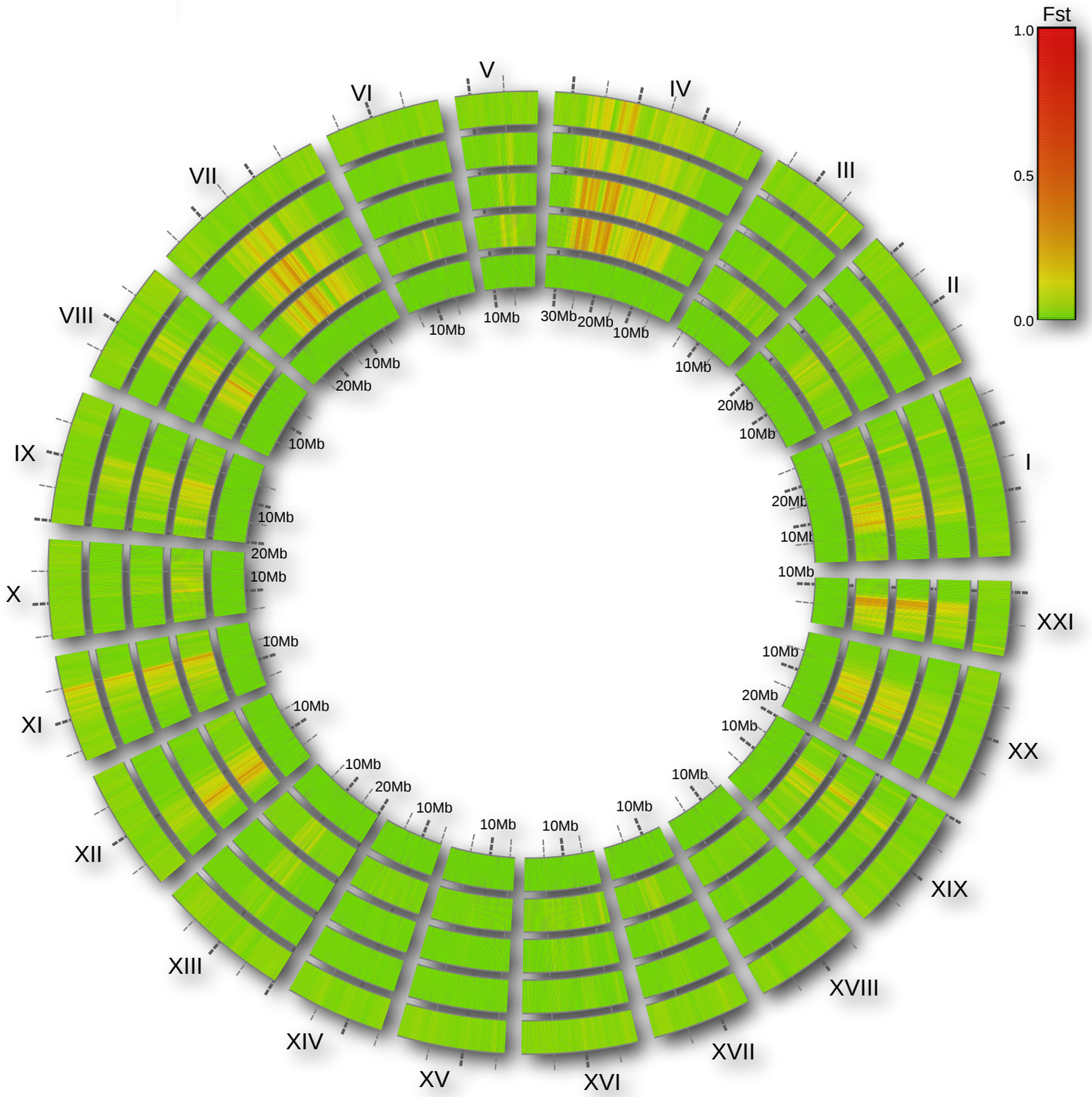
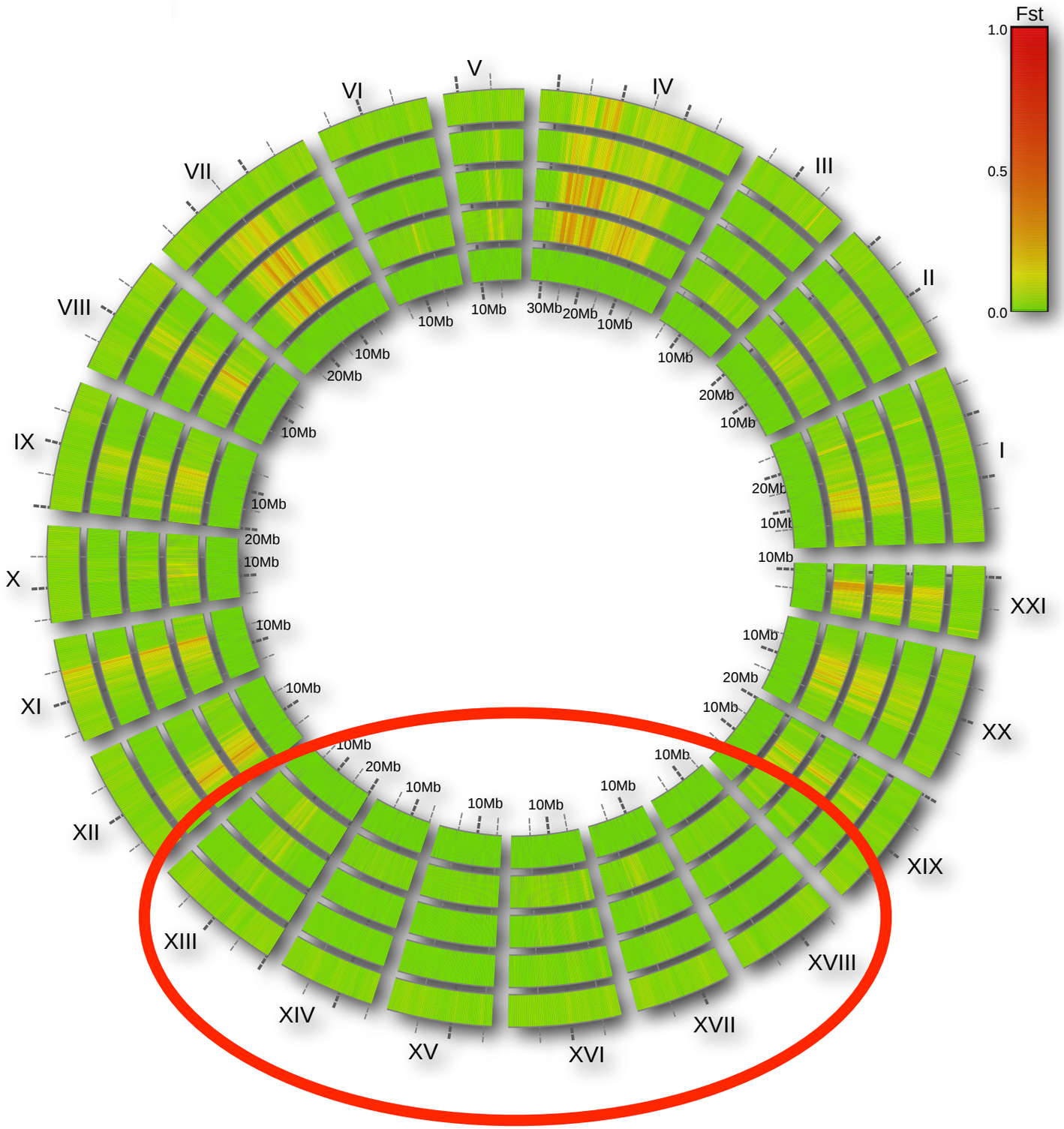
Montague Island Site 36																					
Montague Island Site 37																					
Millport Slough																					
Upper Fire Lake																					
Danger Island Site 02																					
Montague Island Site 30																					

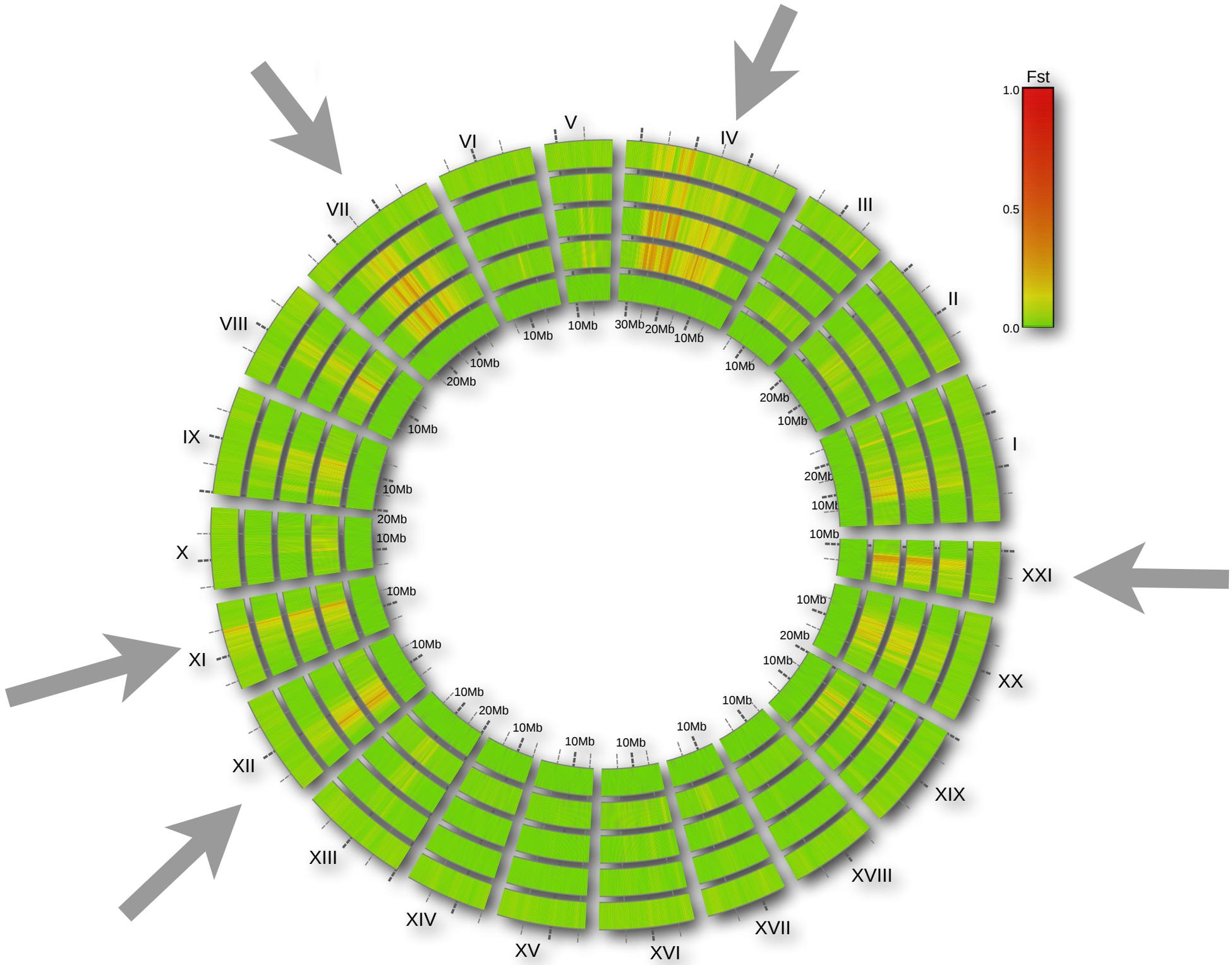
Ocean vs. Freshwater Genomic Comparison



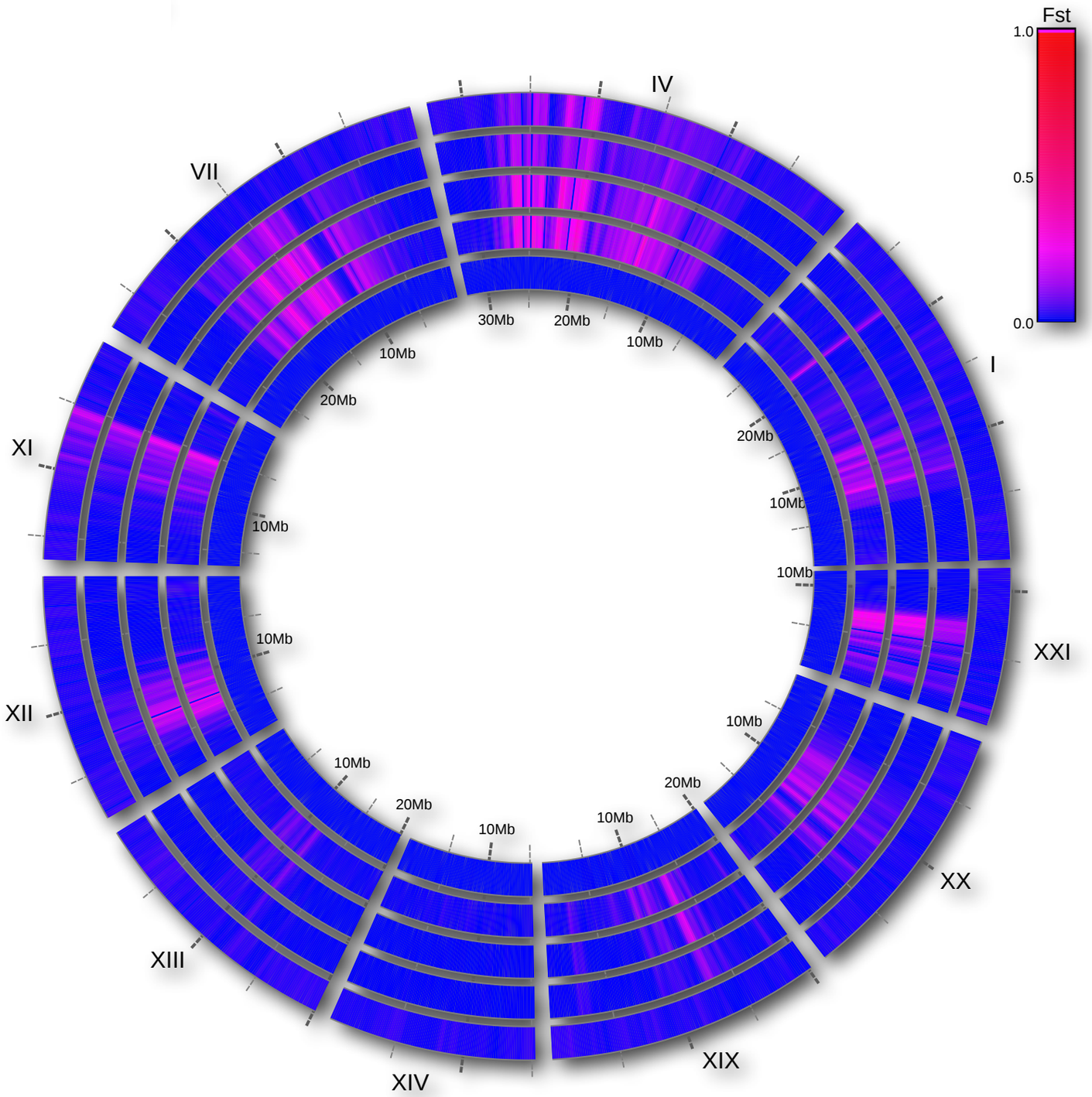
Ocean vs. Freshwater Genomic Comparison



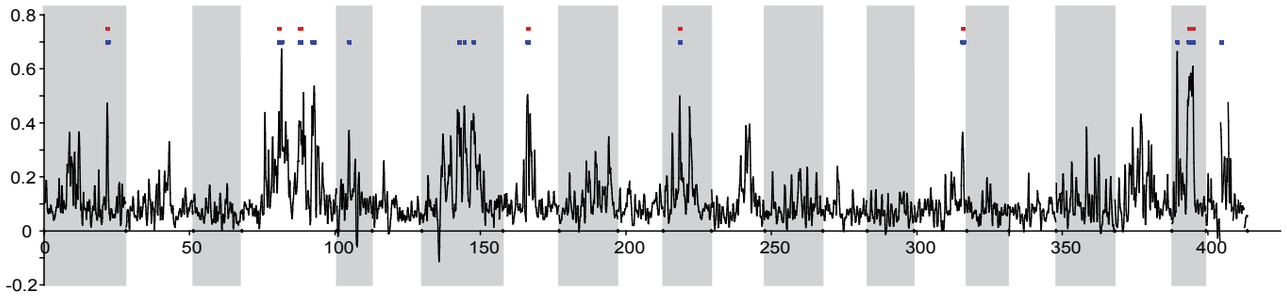
Ocean vs. Freshwater Genomic Comparison



Ocean vs. Freshwater Genomic Comparison



Ocean vs. Freshwater Genomic Comparison



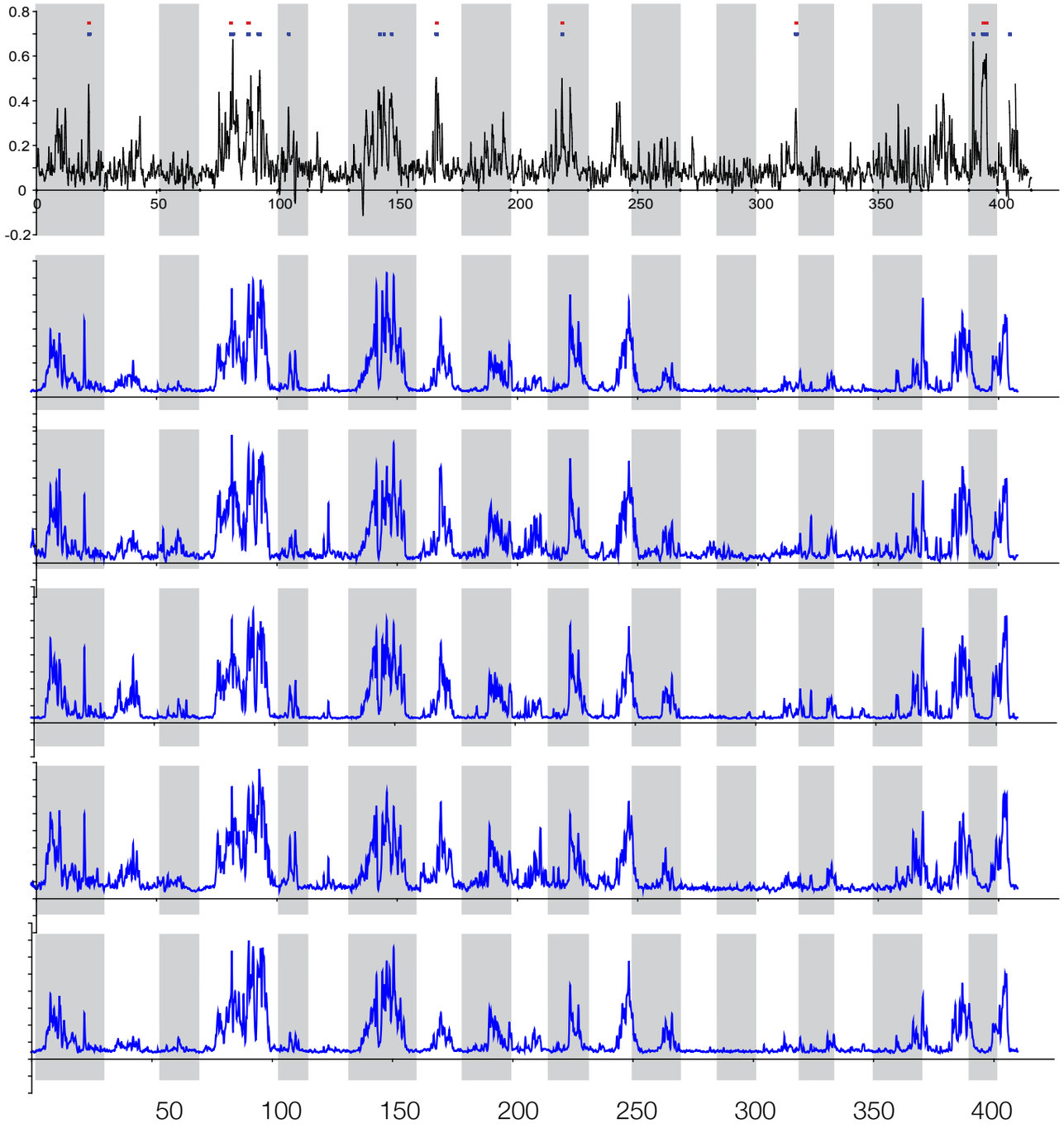
13,000 yr old

50 yr old

F_{st}

Genomic location (mBases)

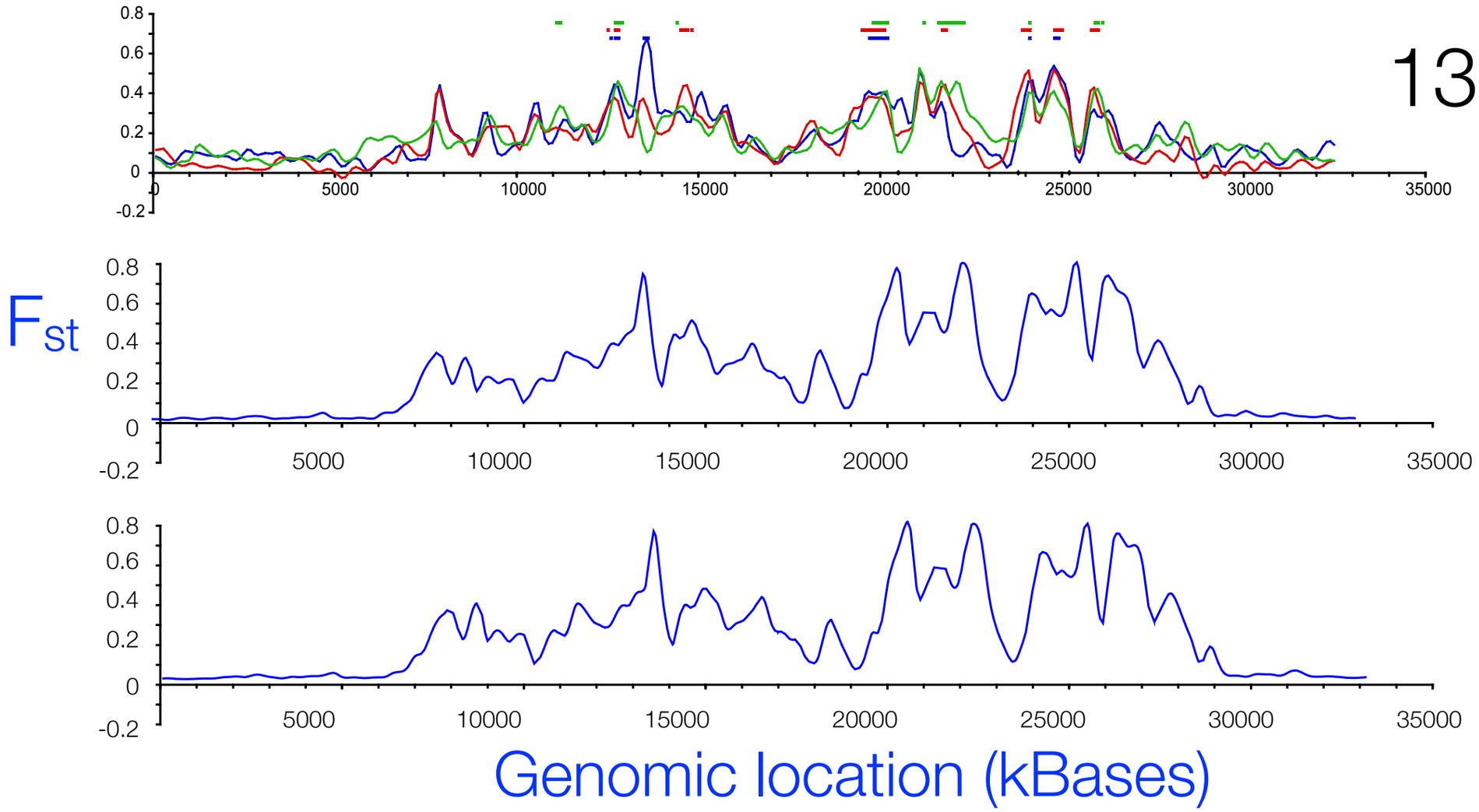
Ocean vs. Freshwater Genomic Comparison



13,000 yr old

50 yr old

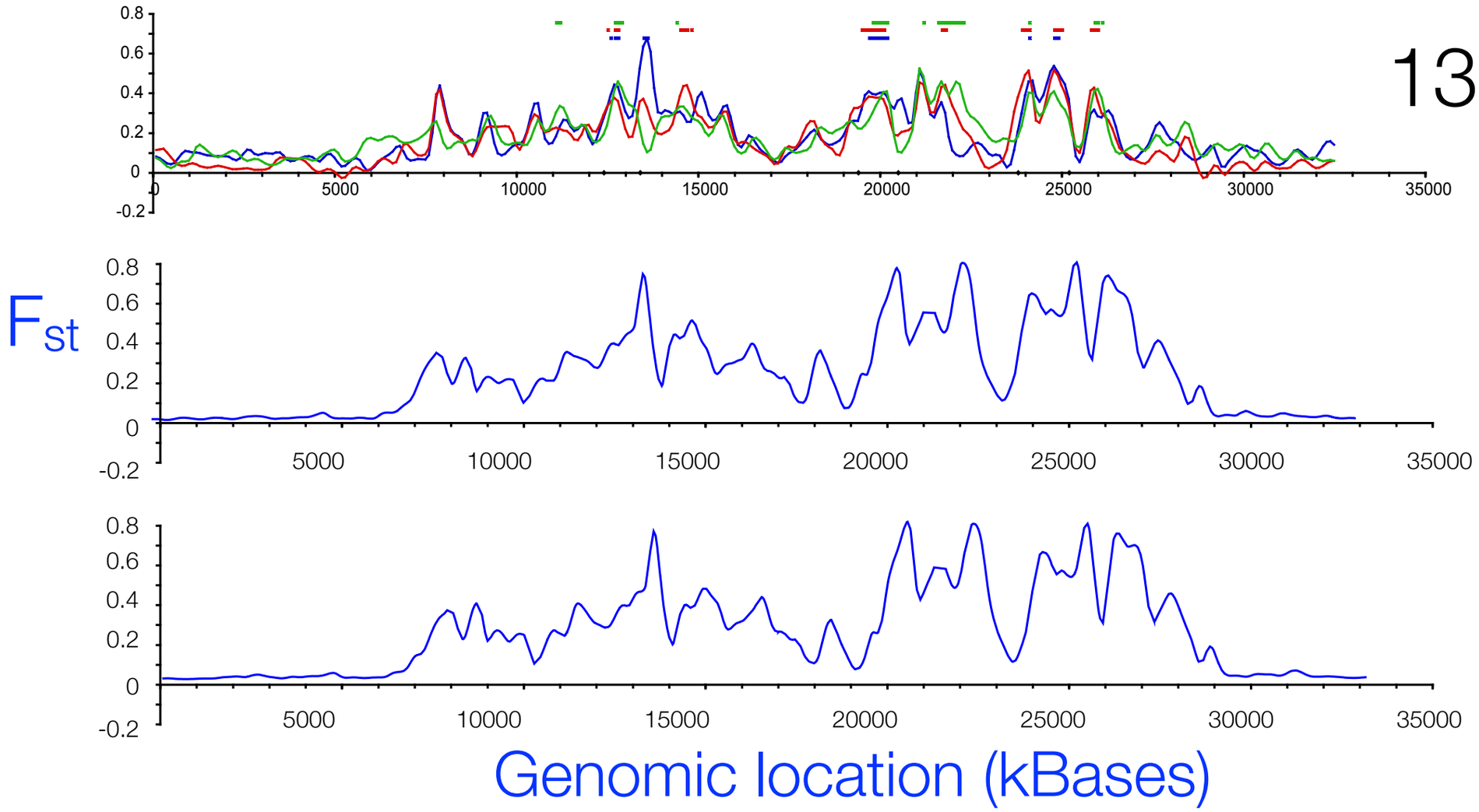
Linkage Group IV comparison



13,000 yr old

50 yr old

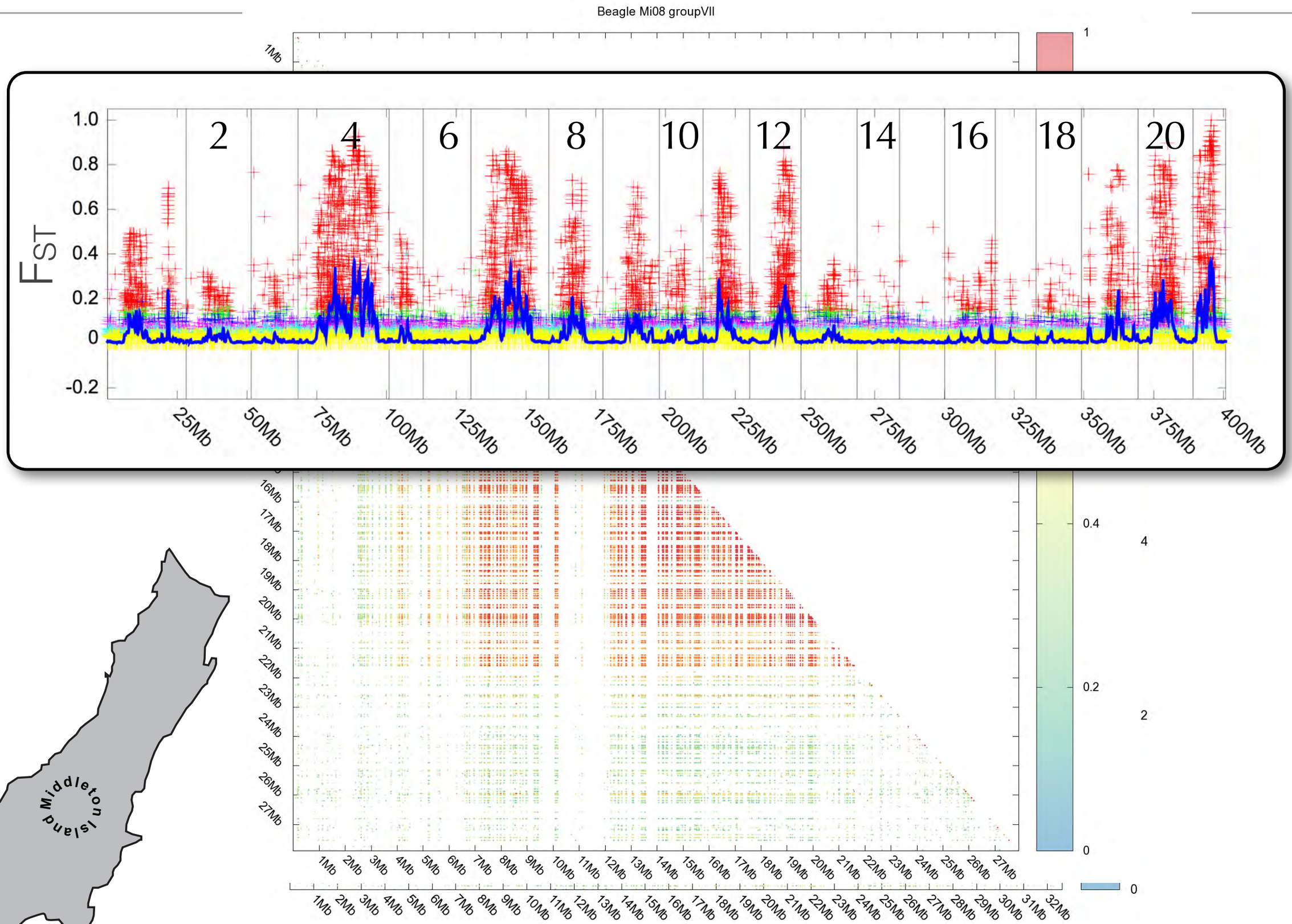
Linkage Group IV comparison



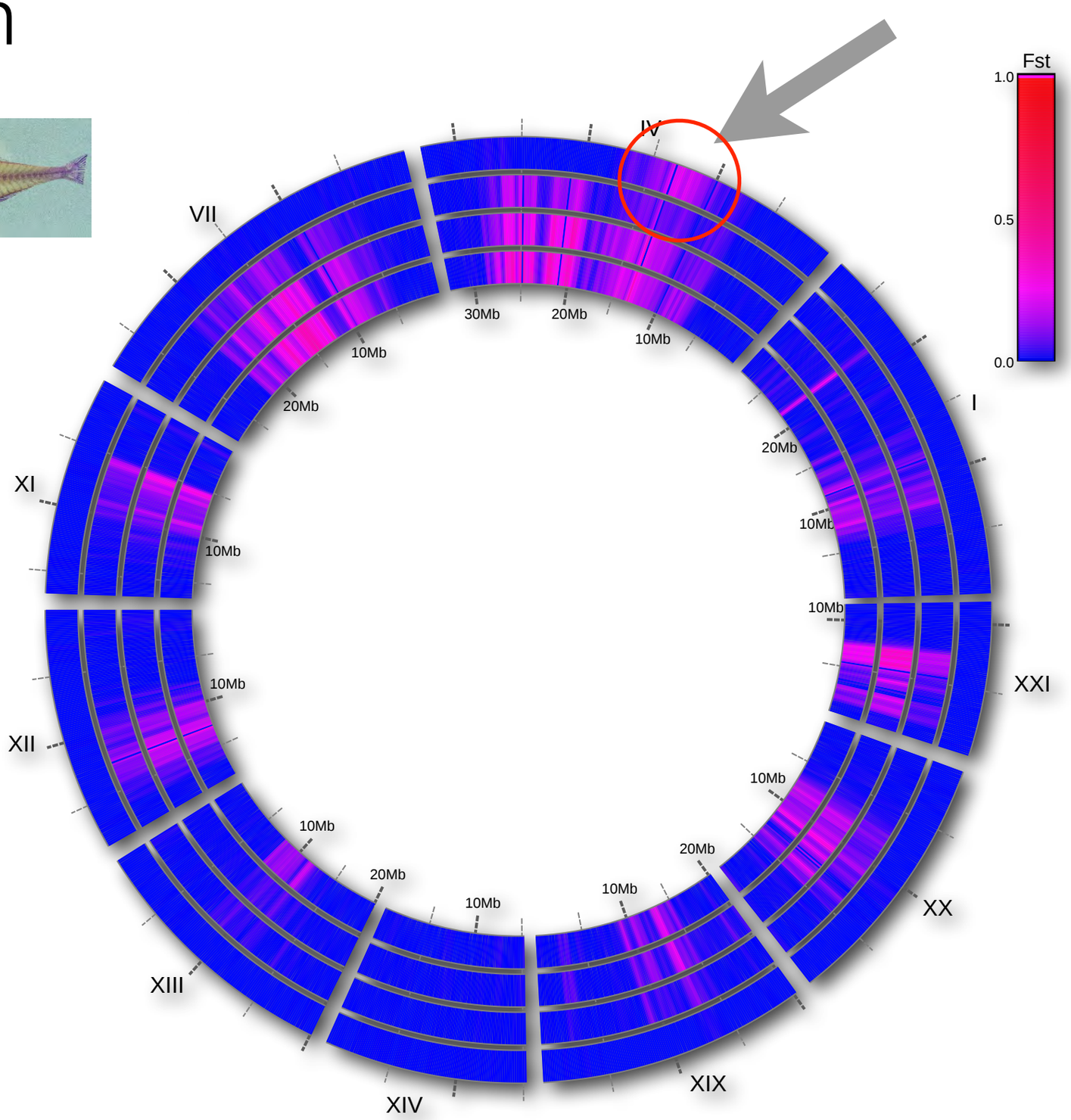
13,000 yr old

50 yr old

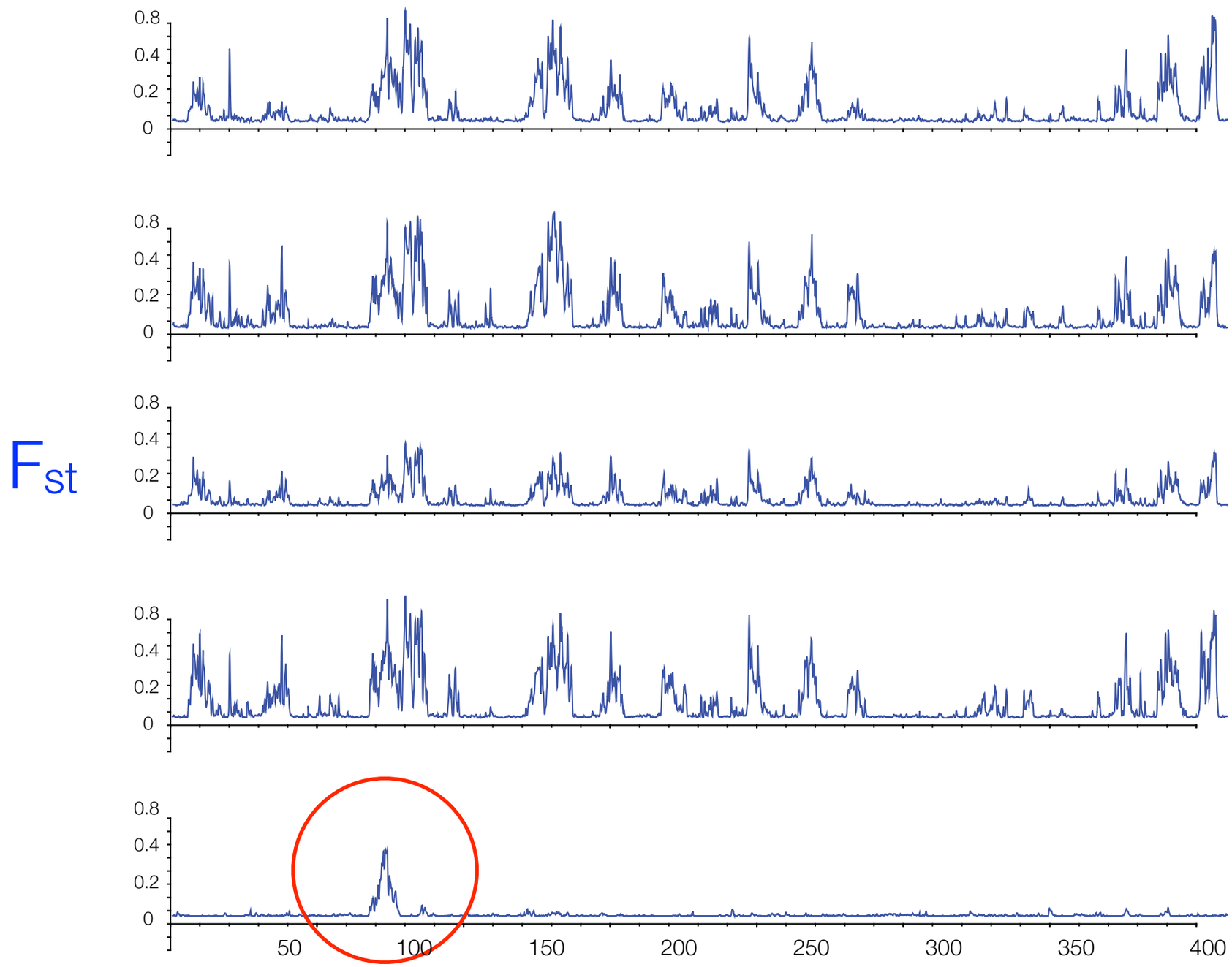
LD on Middleton Island 08, chromosome 4



Genomic structure in a lateral plate polymorphic population



Lateral plate localization to large genomic region

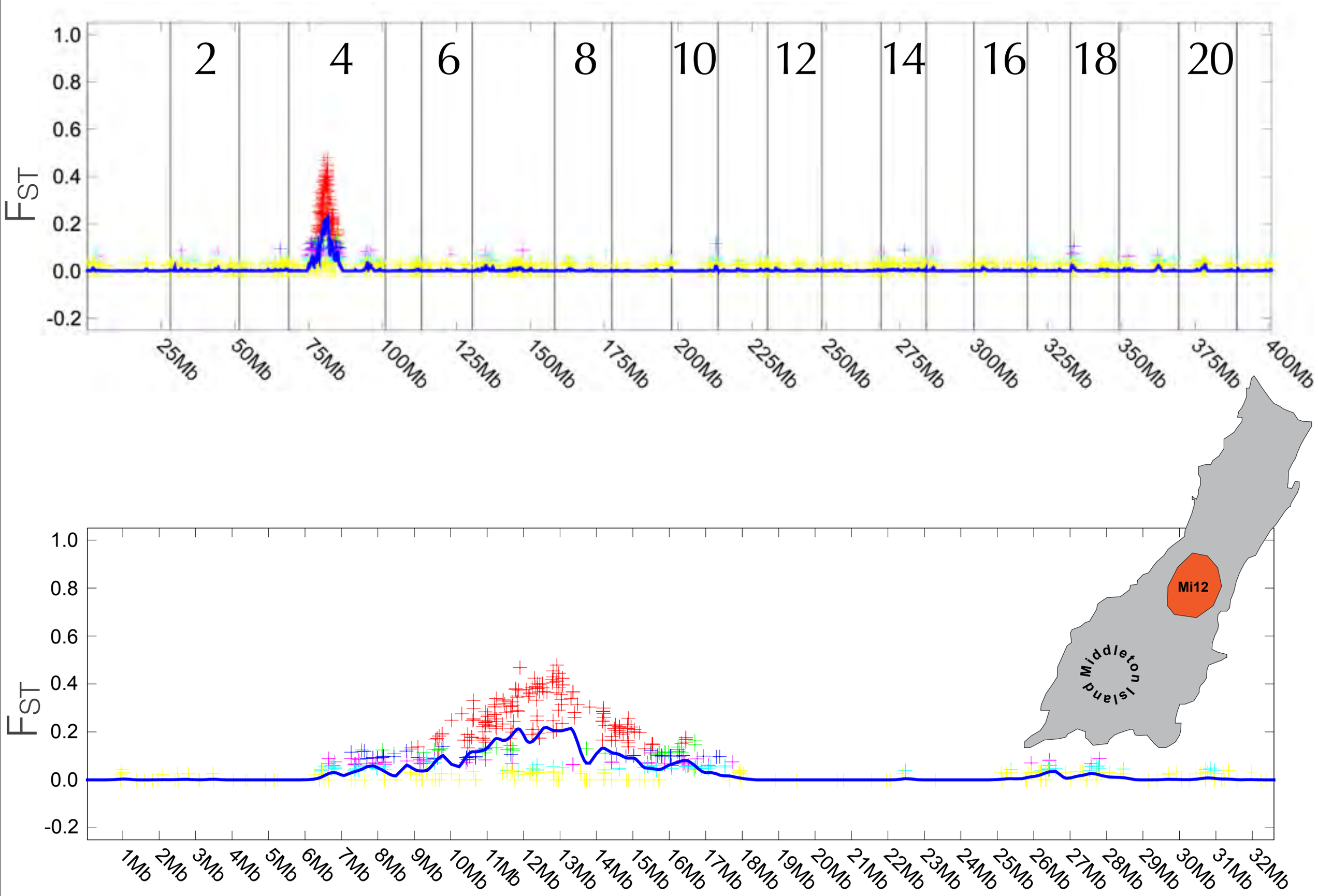


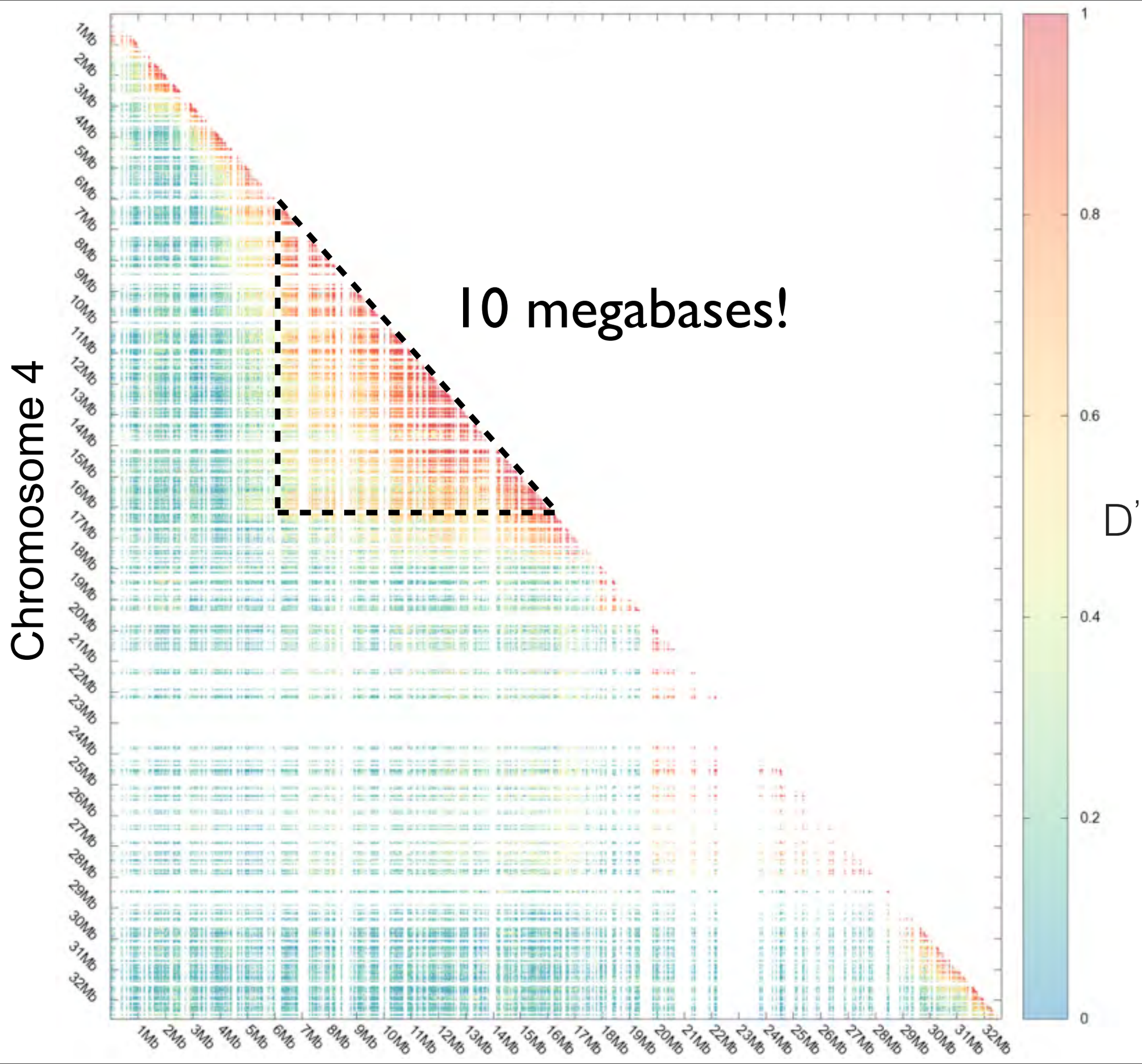
F_{st}

Post-1964

Polymorphic

Mi12: 3000 year old sympatric population




10 megabases!
Chromosome 4
D'
1
0.8
0.6
0.4
0.2
0
1Mb
2Mb
3Mb
4Mb
5Mb
6Mb
7Mb
8Mb
9Mb
10Mb
11Mb
12Mb
13Mb
14Mb
15Mb
16Mb
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20Mb
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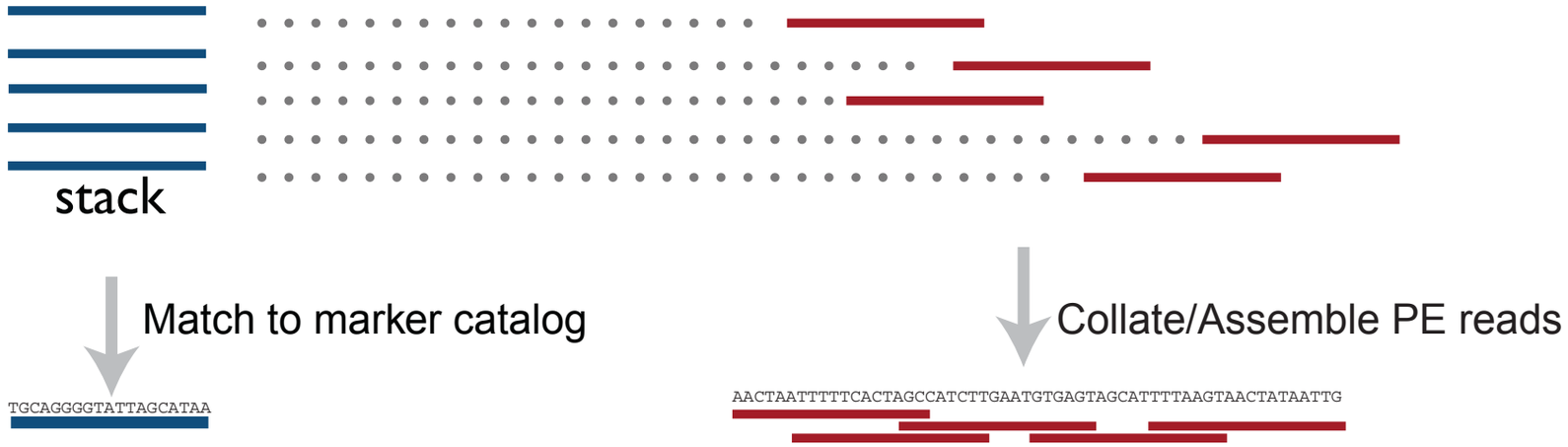
23Mb
24Mb
25Mb
26Mb
27Mb
28Mb
29Mb
30Mb
31Mb
32Mb

Intermediate Conclusions

- Stickleback can evolve in decades
- Evolution involves the reuse of standing genetic variation
- Signatures of selection appear in divergent habitats
- Loci important for local adaptation are genomically localized
- Linkage patterns of loci begs for the analysis of haplotypes

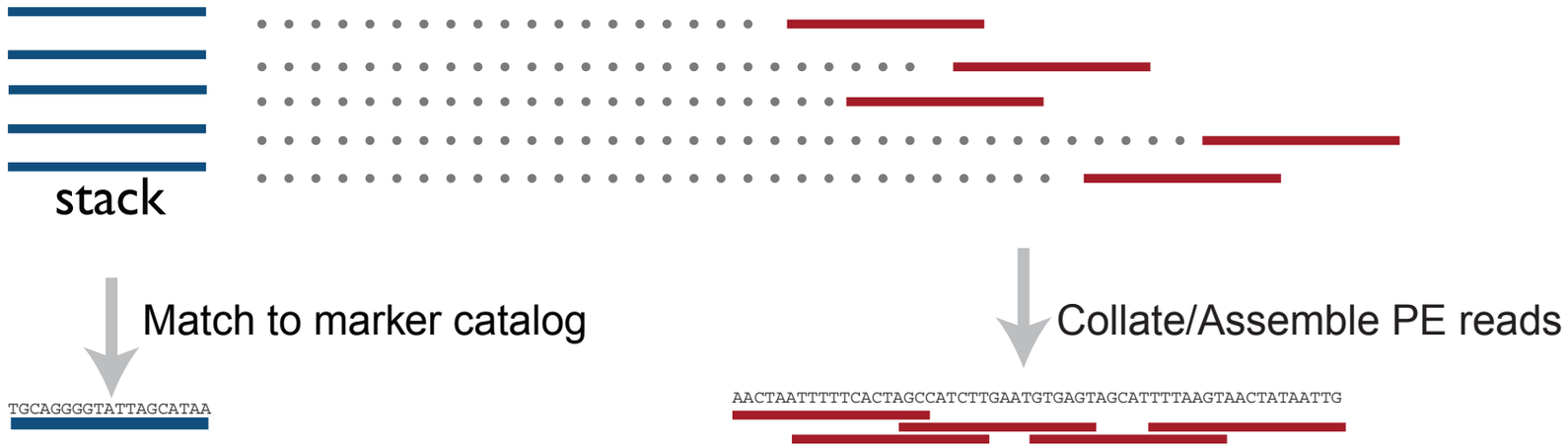
From SNPs to haplotypes



100 base pairs

400 base pairs

From SNPs to haplotypes

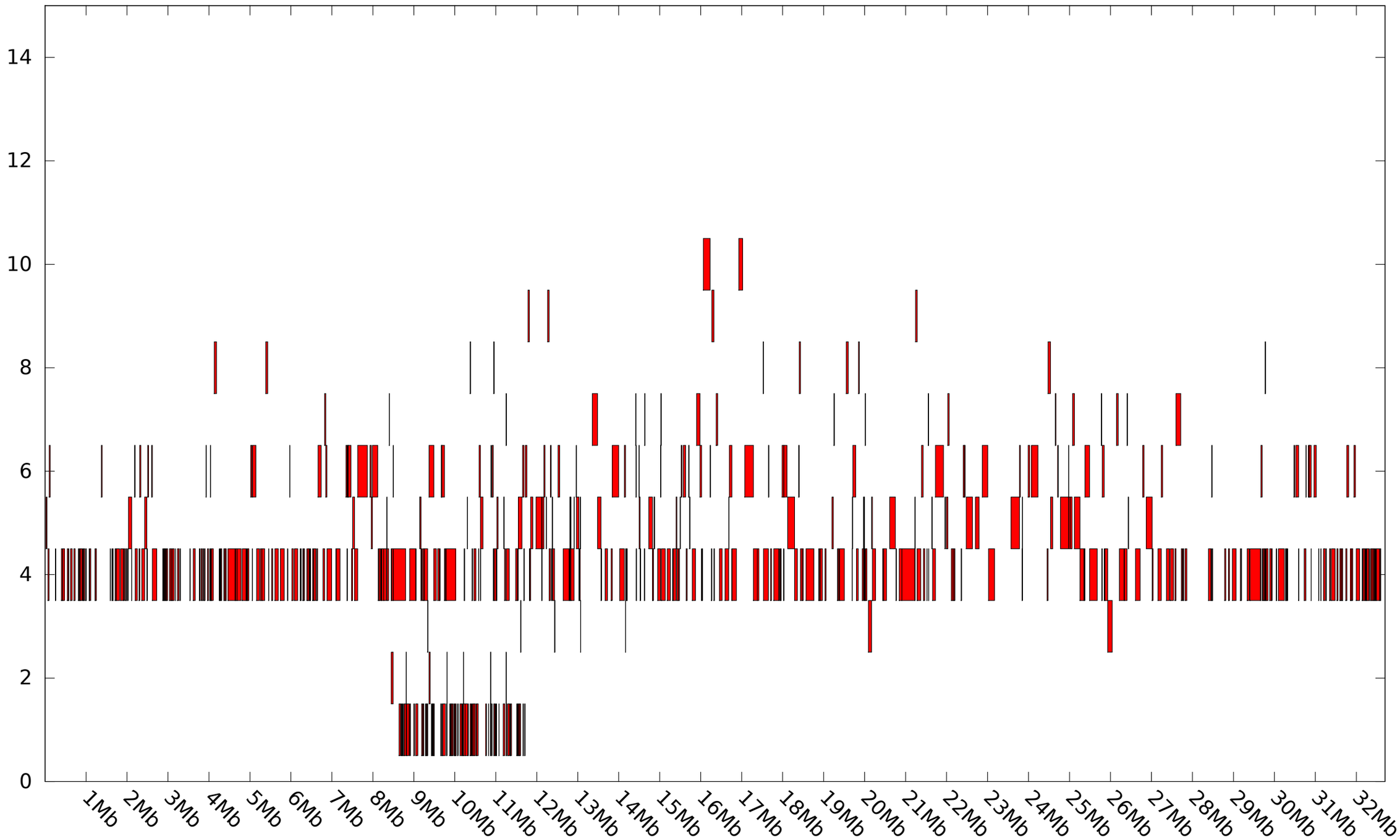


100 base pairs

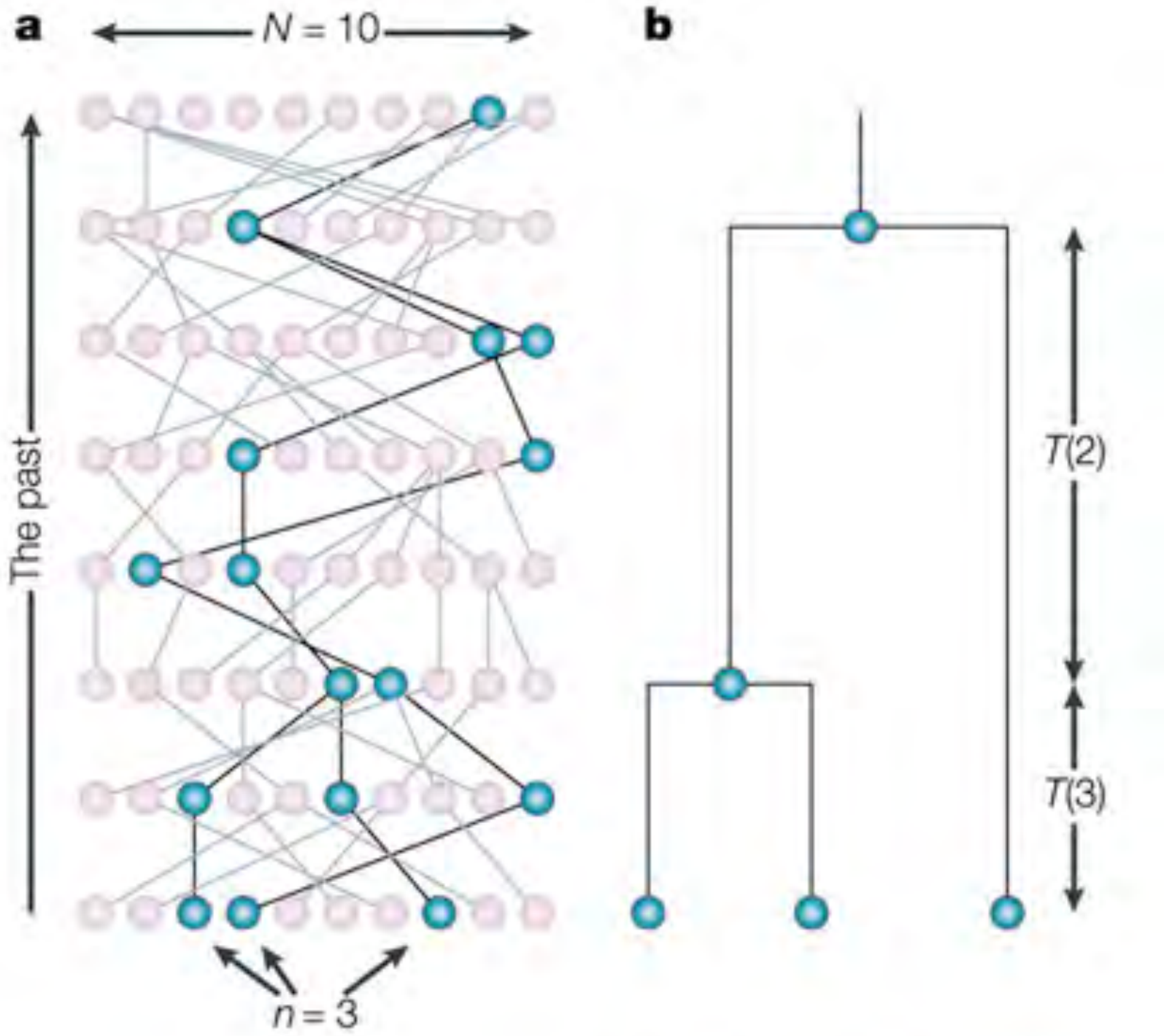
400 base pairs

- SNPs can be ordered into haplotypes
- Haplotypes provide deep & shallow evolutionary information
- Phasing genotypes within and among RAD sites
- Genotype imputation for missing SNPs

Haplotype block counts on LGIV

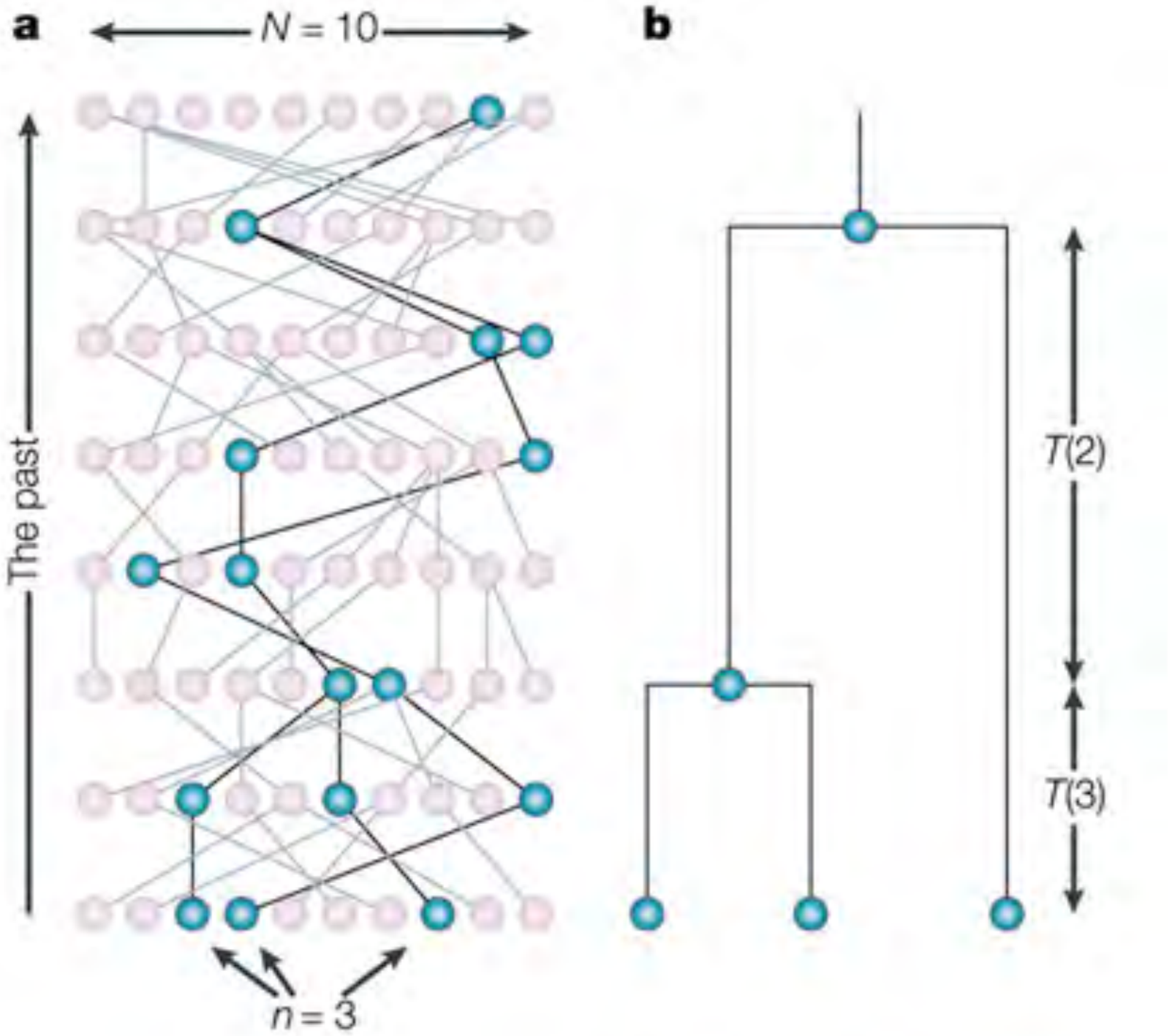


Coalescent analysis using RAD-seq data



Noah A. Rosenberg & Magnus Nordborg
Nature Reviews Genetics **3**, 380-390 (May 2002)

Coalescent analysis using RAD-seq data



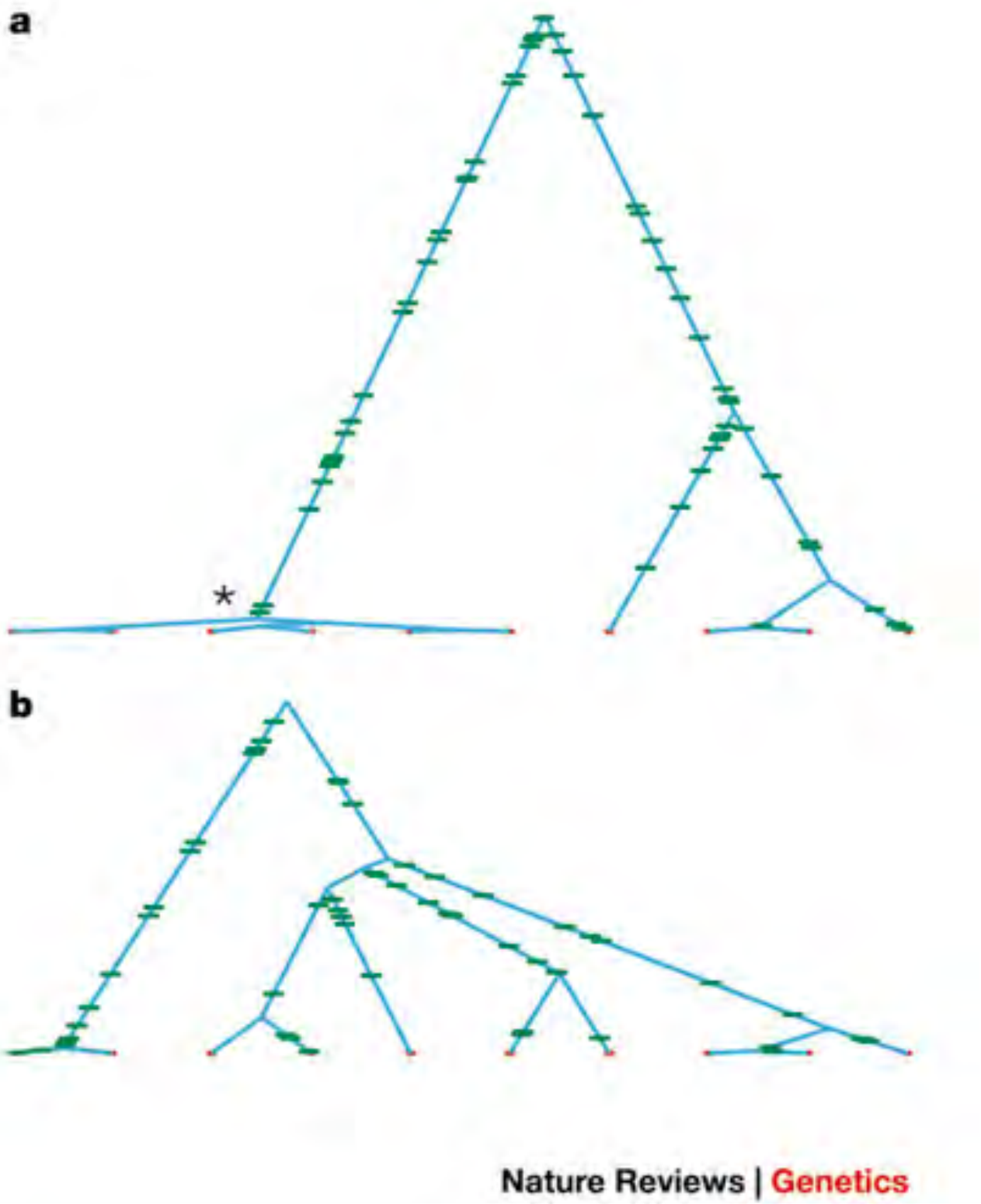
35000

Noah A. Rosenberg & Magnus Nordborg
Nature Reviews Genetics **3**, 380-390 (May 2002)

Neutral coalescent expectations

Noah A. Rosenberg & Magnus Nordborg
Nature Reviews Genetics **3**, 380-390 (May 2002)

Natural selection and the coalescent

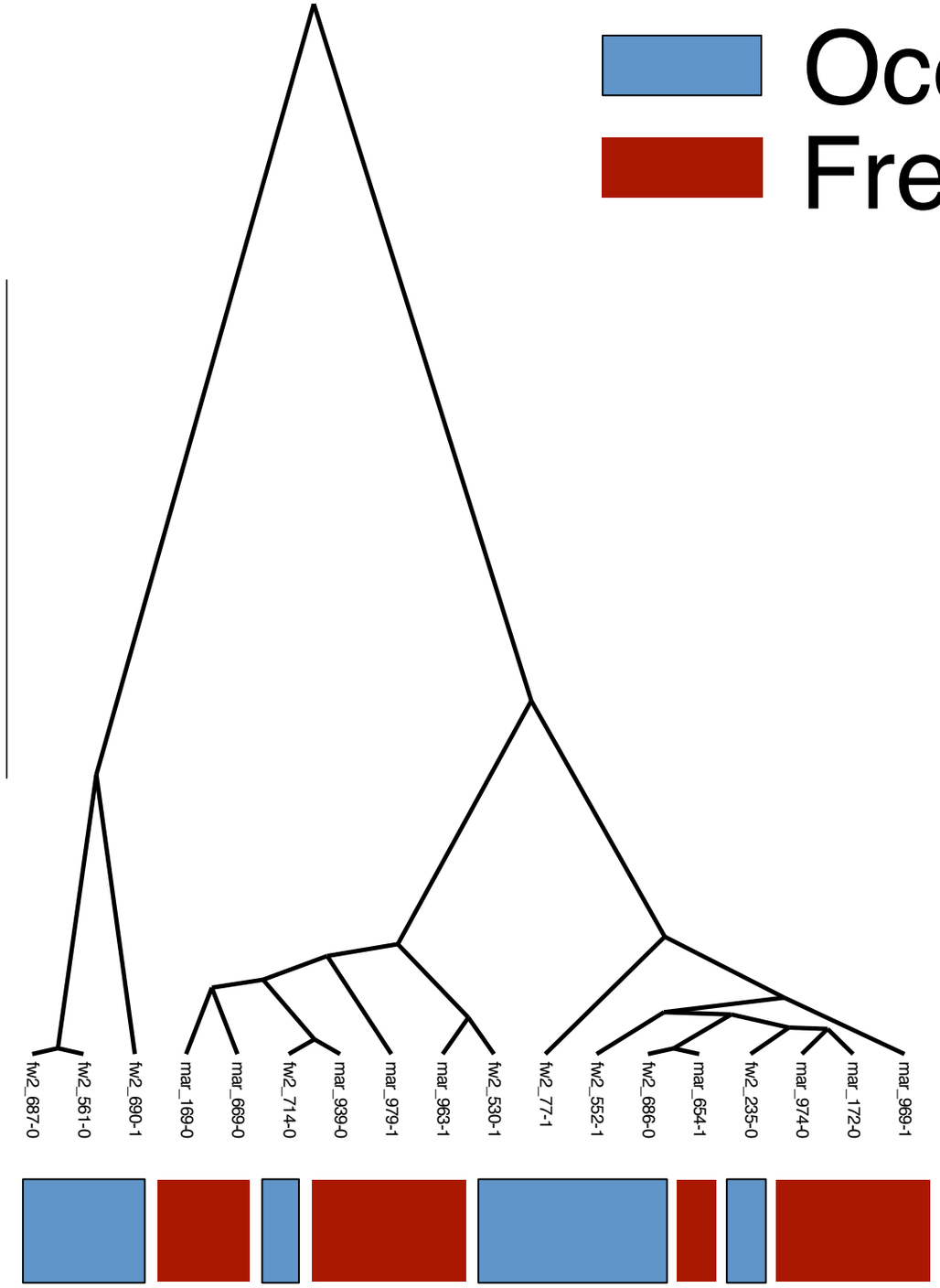


Divergent Selection

Balancing Selection

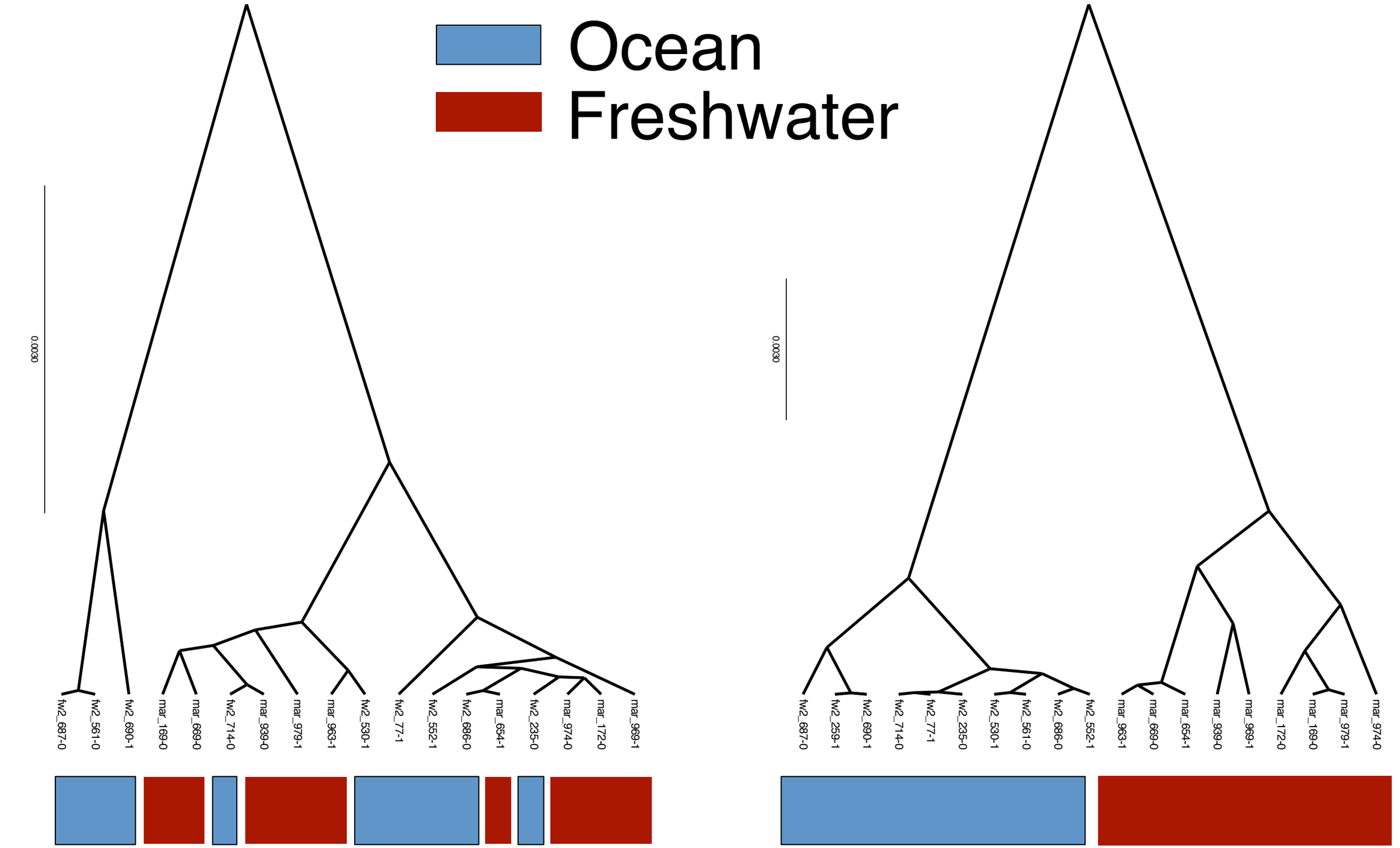
Noah A. Rosenberg & Magnus Nordborg
Nature Reviews Genetics **3**, 380-390 (May 2002

RAD-seq coalescent in stickleback



Thom Nelson &
Julian Catchen

RAD-seq coalescent in stickleback

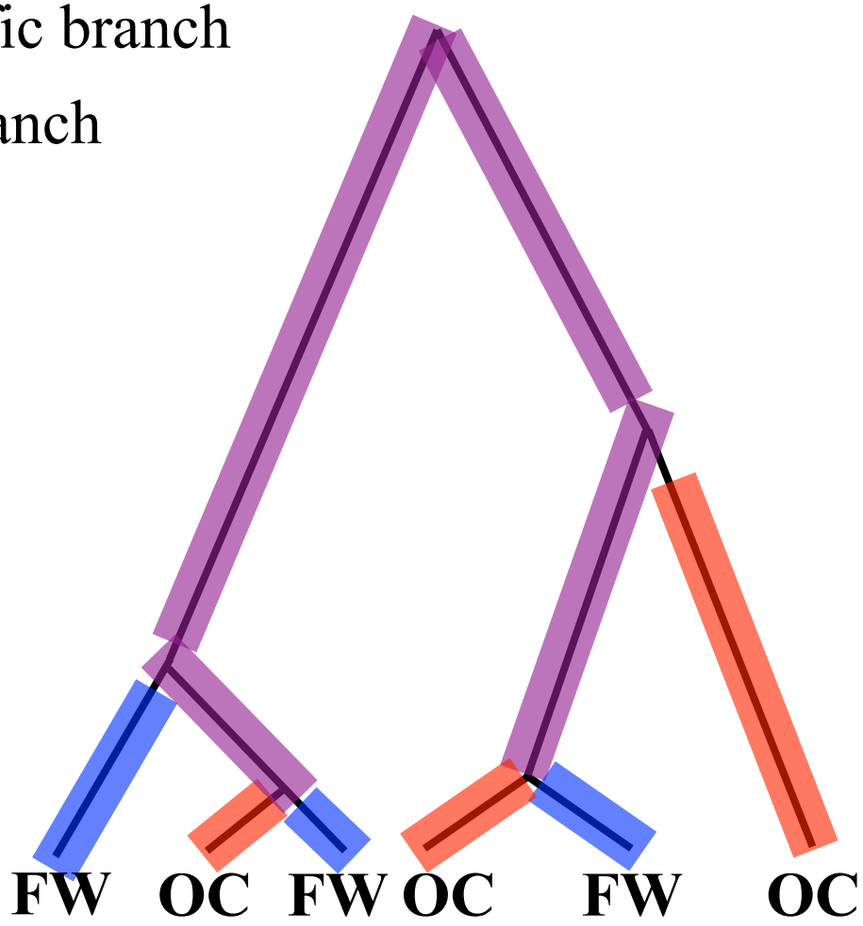


RAD-seq coalescent in stickleback - **UNIFRAC**

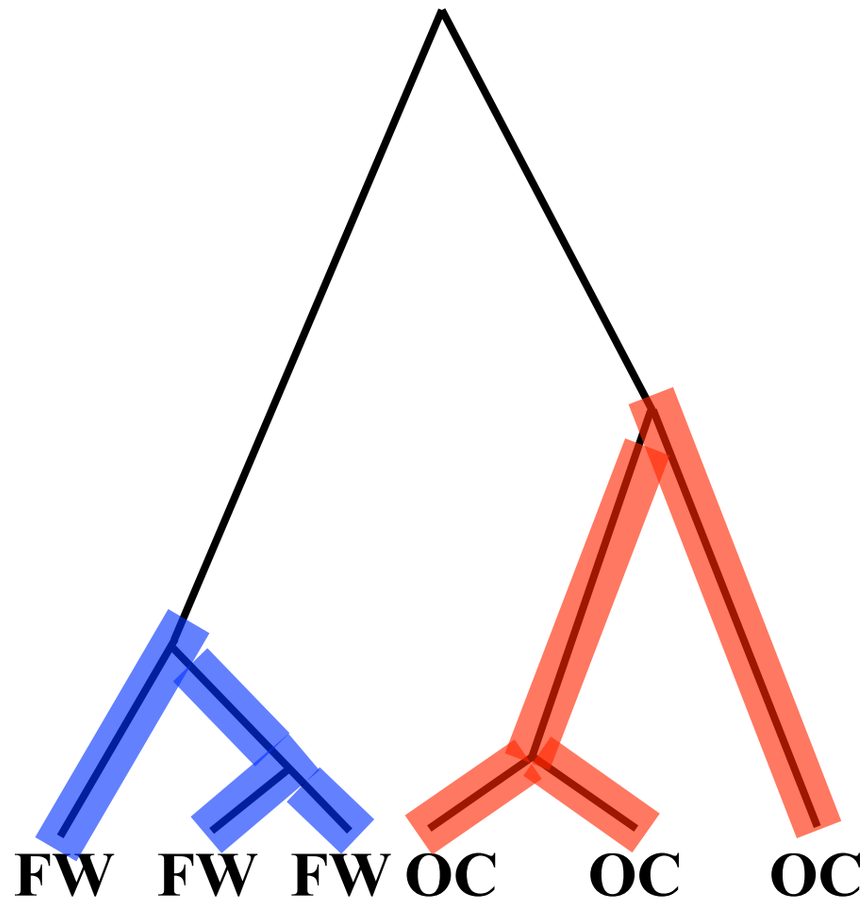
FW-specific branch

OC-specific branch

Shared branch

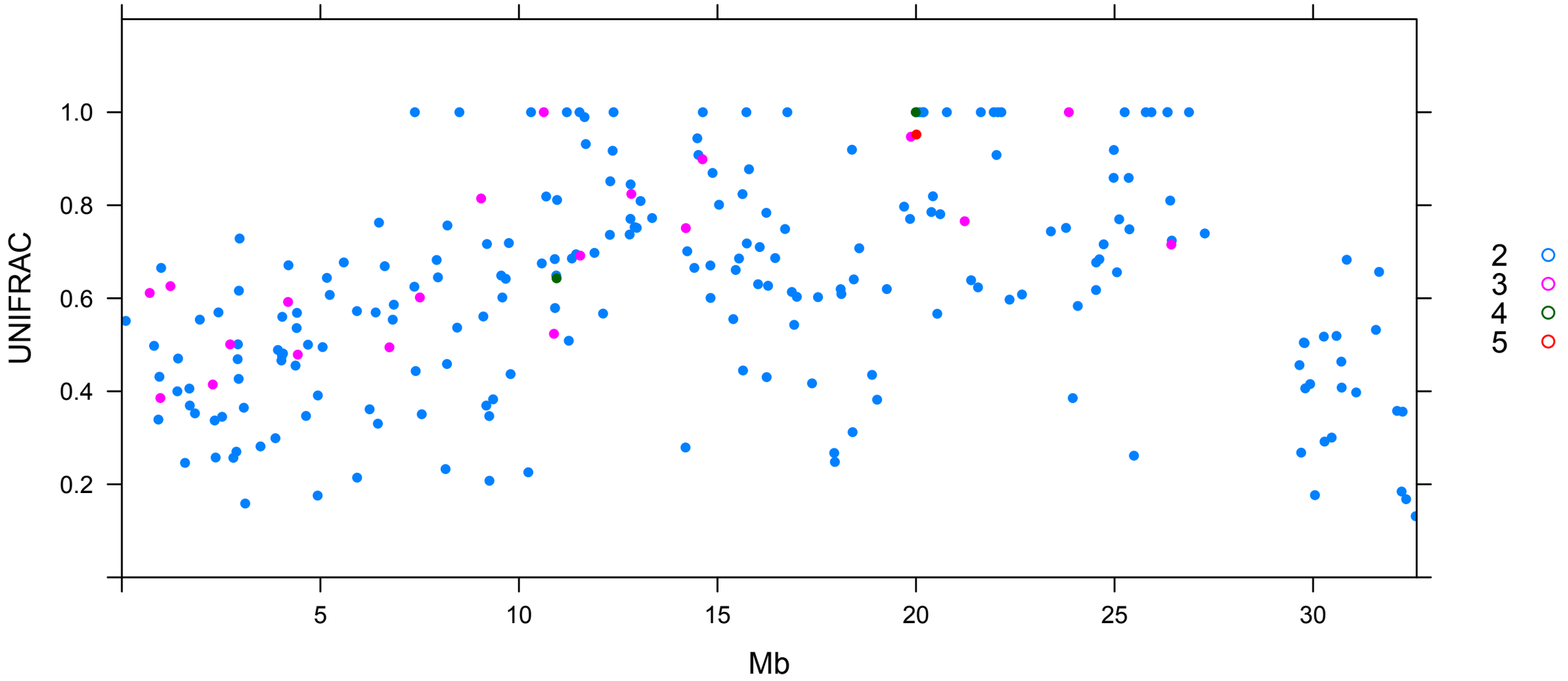


UNIFRAC distance ~ 0.25

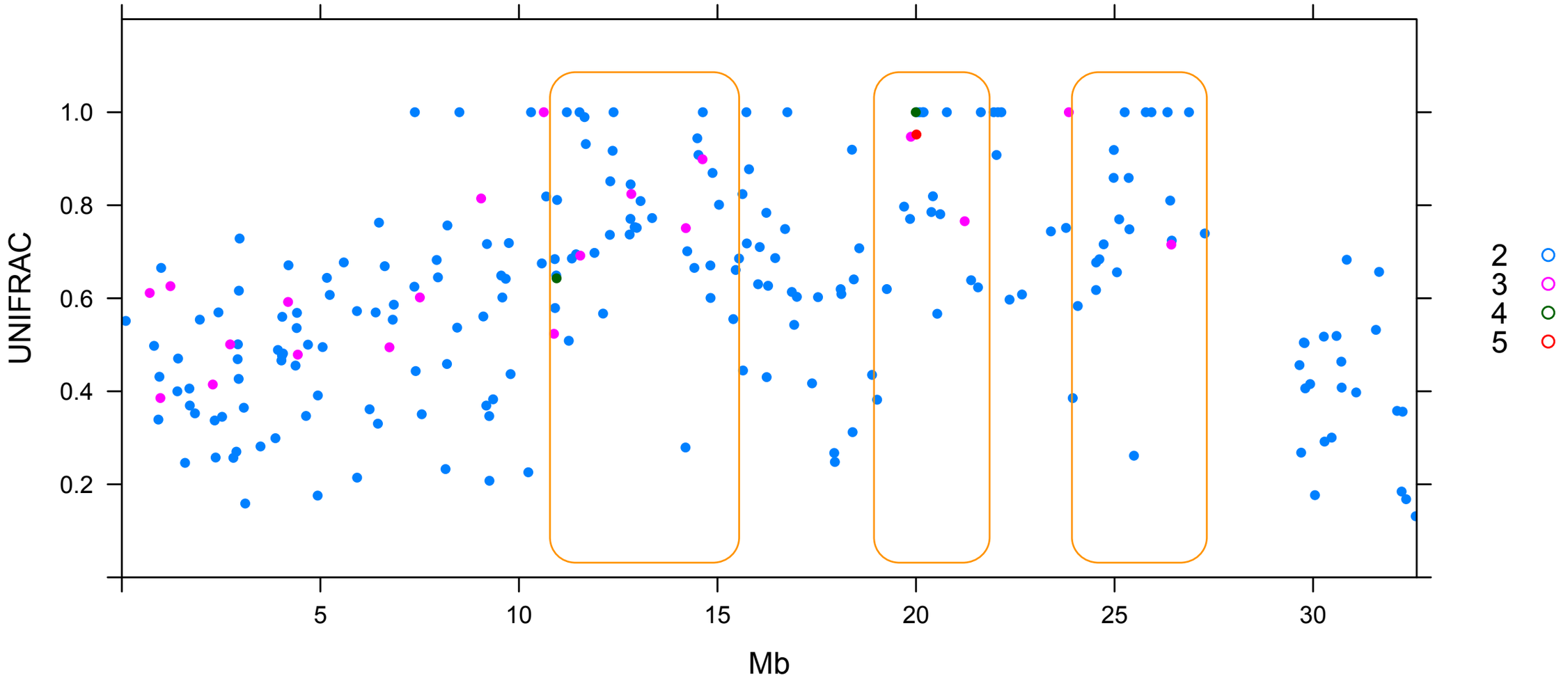


UNIFRAC distance = 1.0

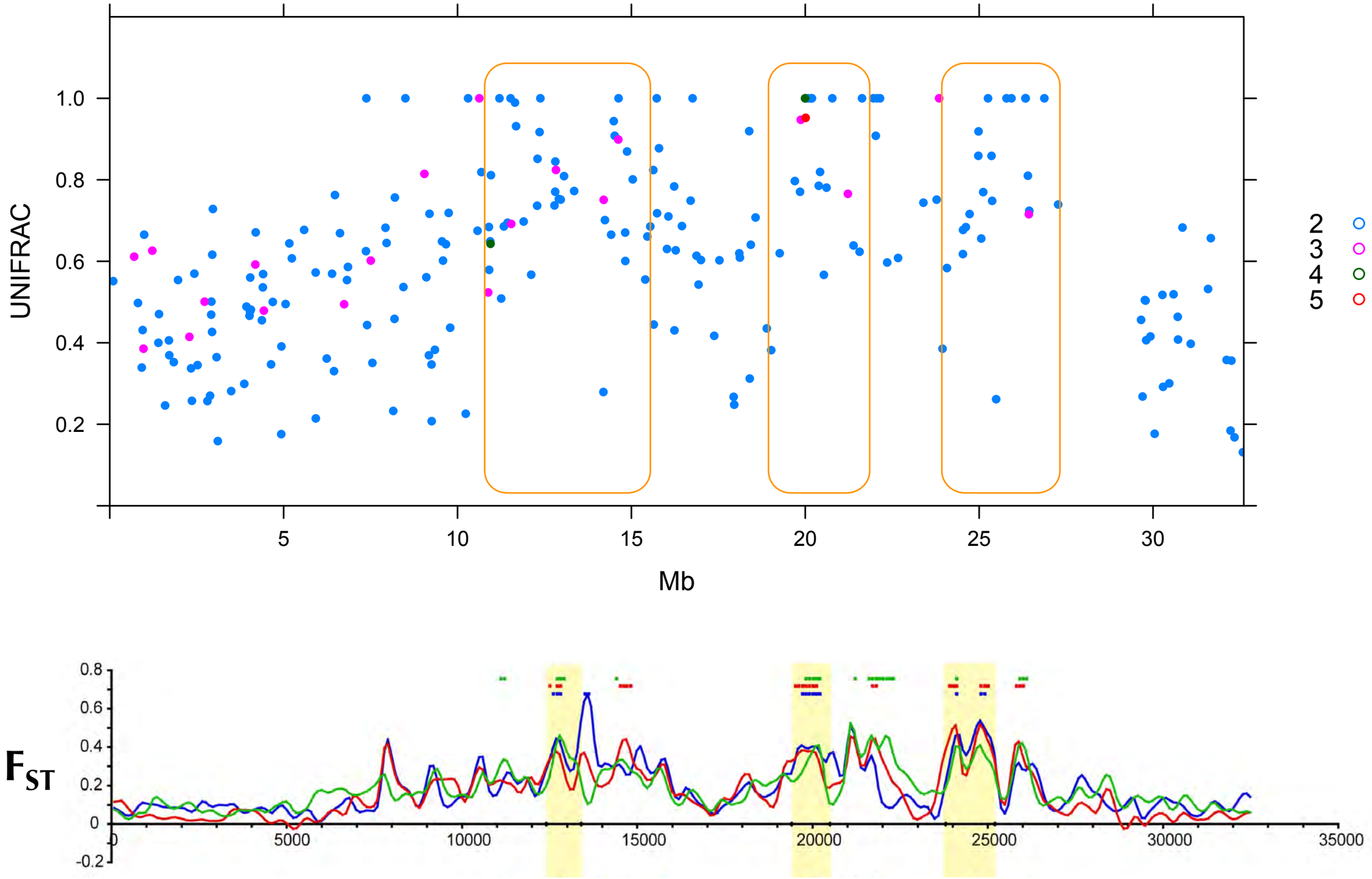
RAD-seq coalescent in stickleback - **UNIFRAC**



RAD-seq coalescent in stickleback - **UNIFRAC**



RAD-seq coalescent in stickleback - **UNIFRAC**

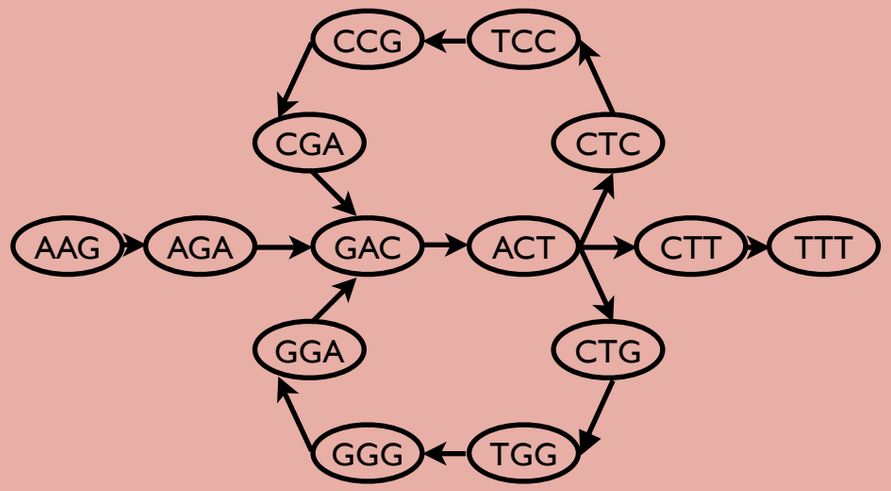


What can explain such rapid evolution and haplotype structure?

Is the stickleback genome architecture partly responsible?

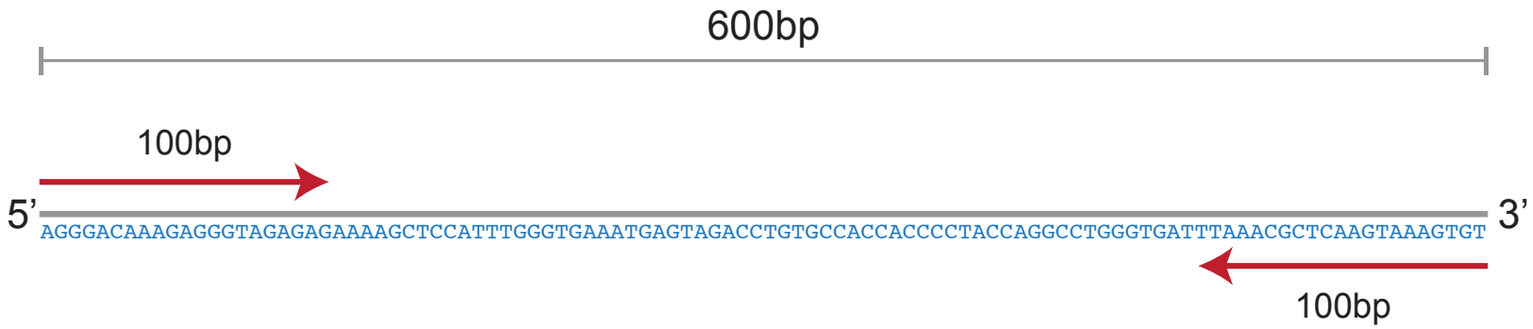
Julian Catchen, Susie Bassham
and Thom Nelson

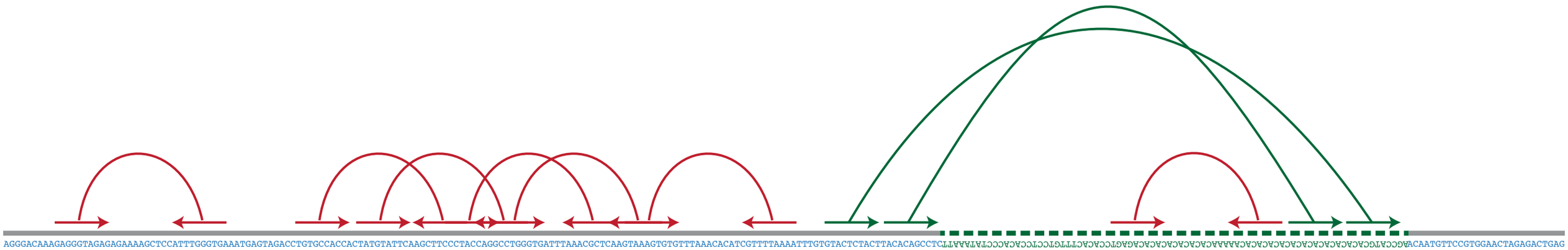
Genome Assembly



	♂	♀	♂	♀
N50	17,417 bp	18,982 bp	15,555 bp	15,534 bp
Max	199,905 bp	192,283 bp	238,768 bp	254,734 bp
Total	488.8 Mb	472.5 Mb	456.4 Mb	473.4 Mb
Median Coverage	24.6x	26.5x	24.1x	25.8x

Illumina Paired-end Reads

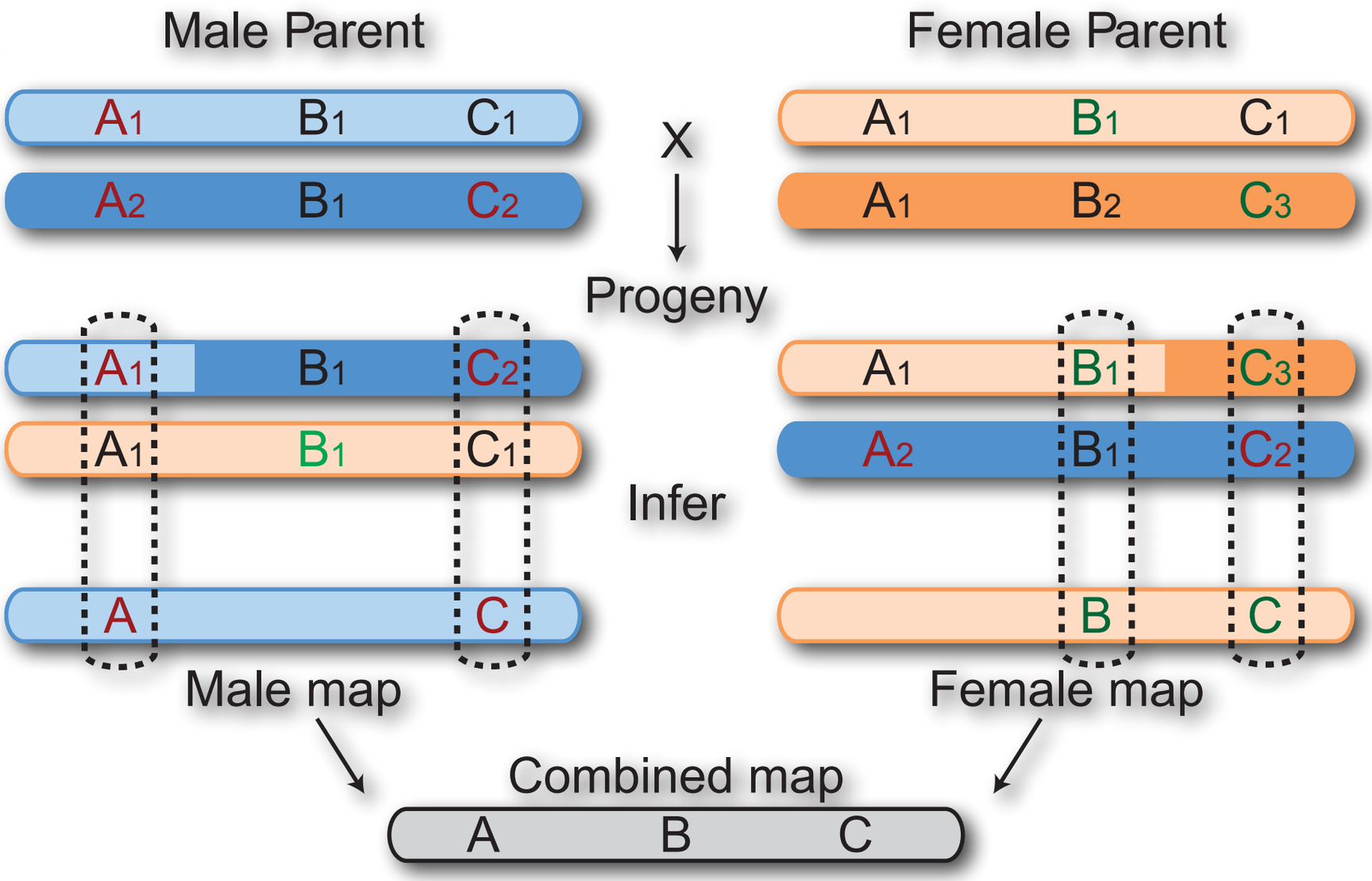




Reference Genome

161,305,595 pairs	144,396,898 pairs	131,471,548 pairs	150,786,462 pairs

F1 Pseudo-testcross



93 progeny
66,071 loci
5,351 markers

93 progeny
45,301 loci
3,927 markers

Aligned
Opposite
Inward

5.00Mb

1.00Mb

LGXI

70cM
60cM
50cM
40cM
30cM
20cM
10cM

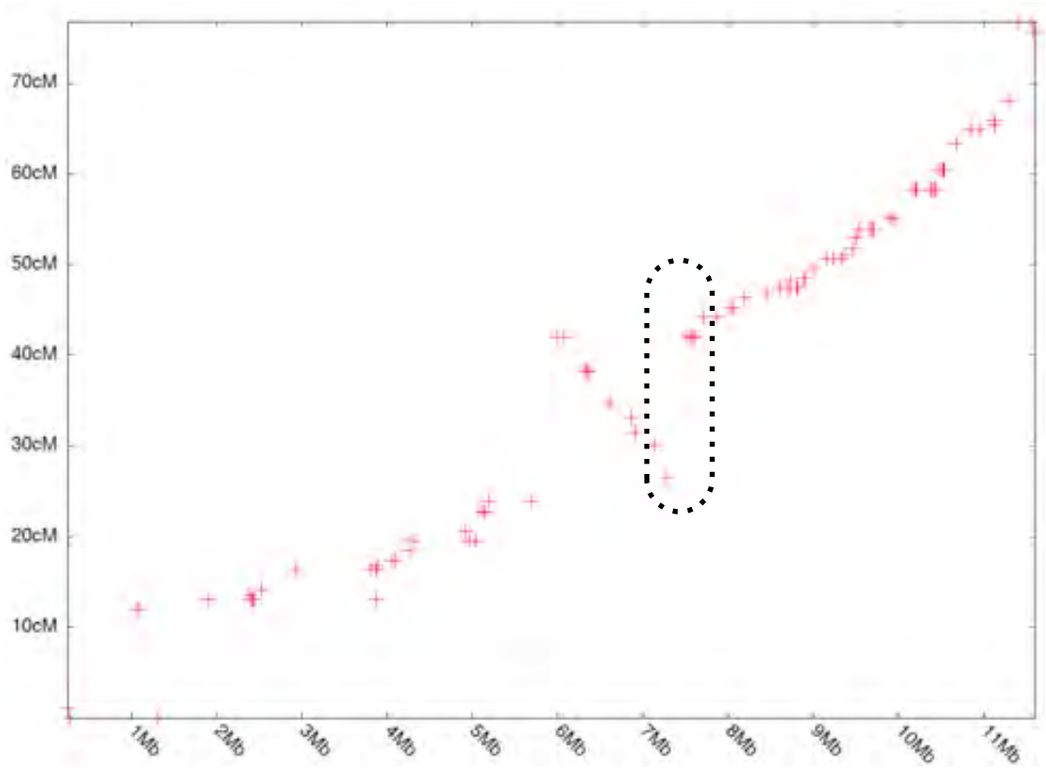
1Mb 2Mb 3Mb 4Mb 5Mb 6Mb 7Mb 8Mb 9Mb 10Mb 11Mb

F_{st}

0.8 0.7 0.6 0.5 0.4 0.3 0.2 0.1 0 -0.1 -0.2

0 5000 10000

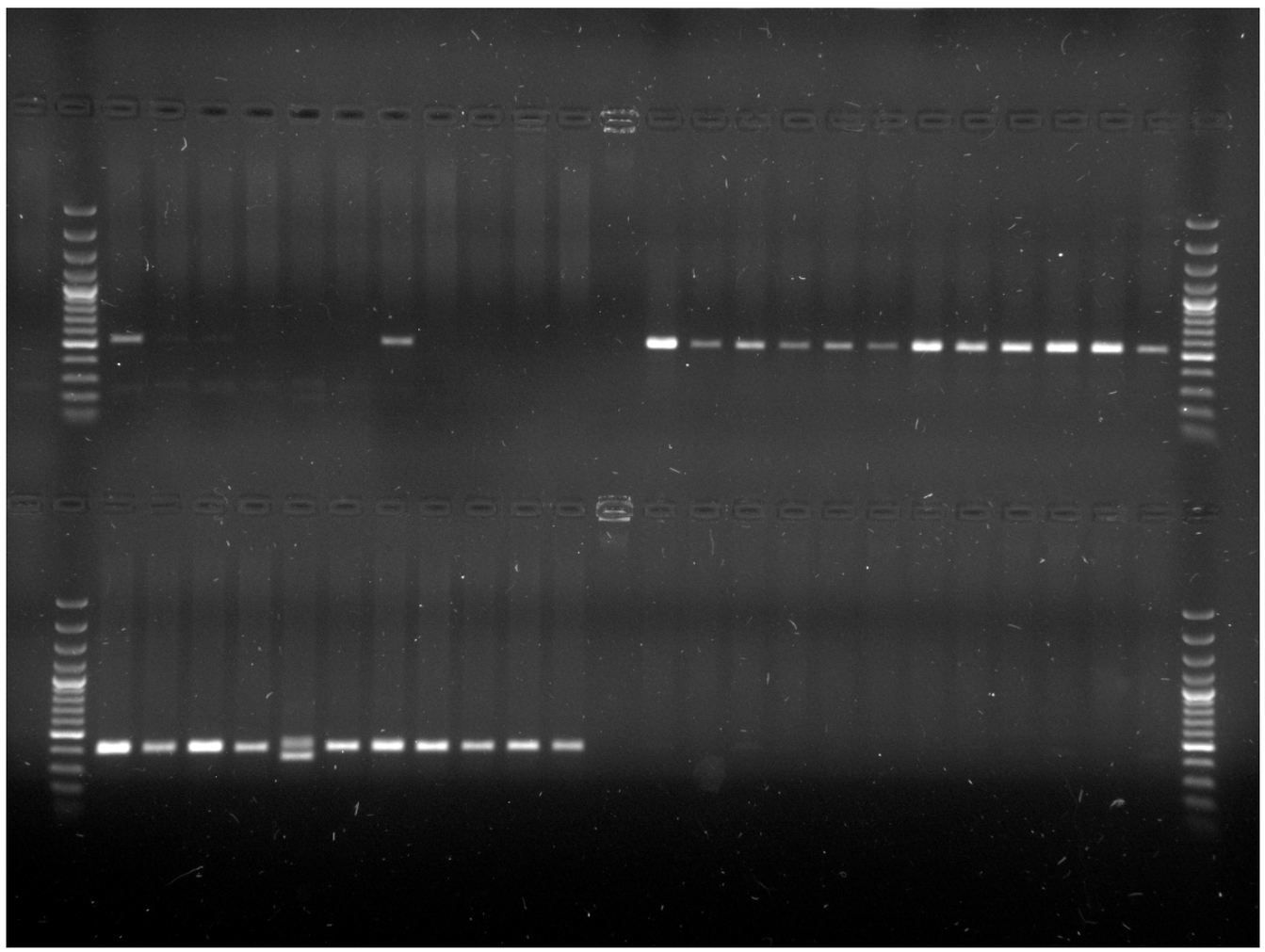
Linkage Group XXI



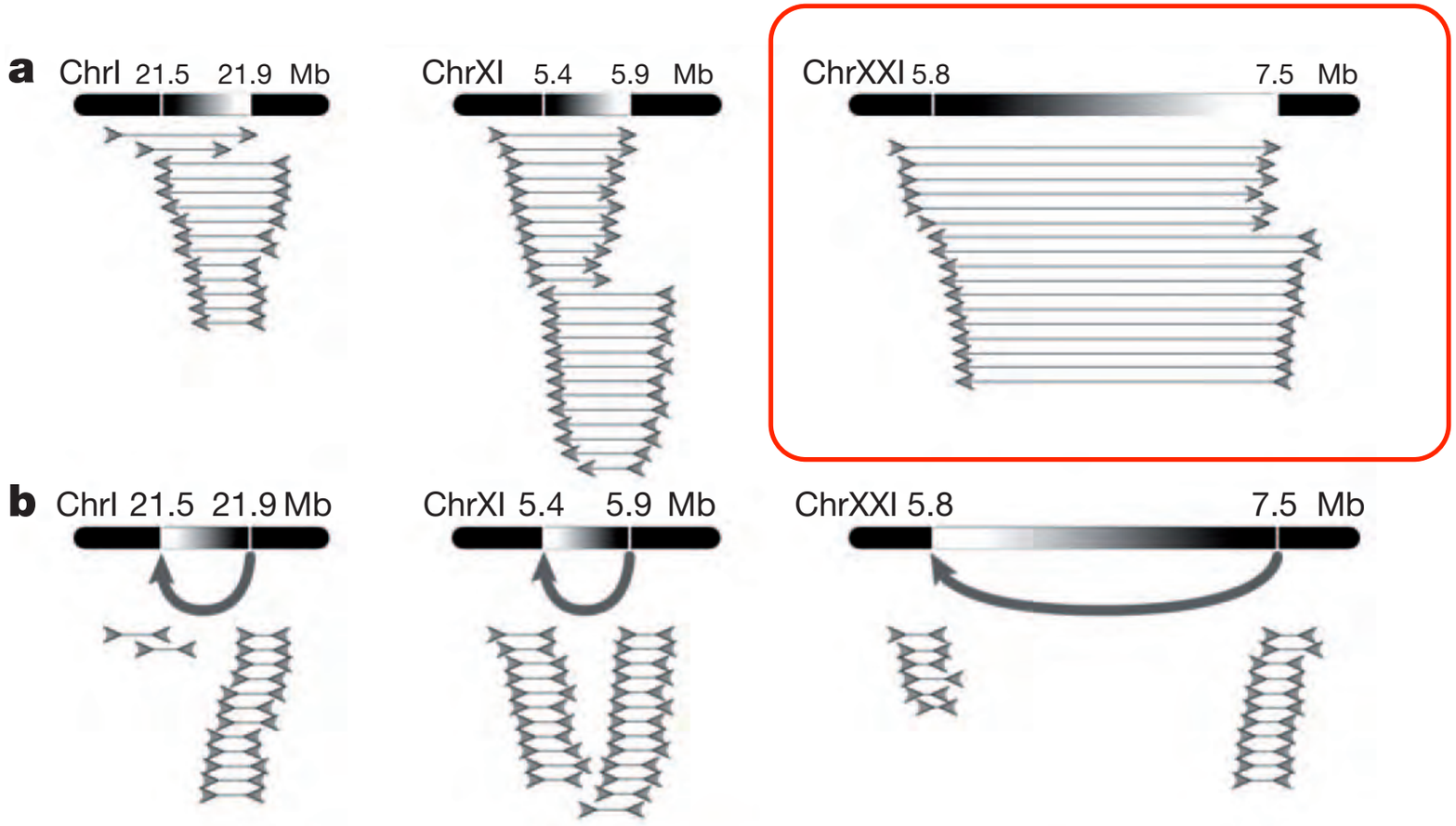
RS (Marine) Boot (Freshwater)

Genome Arrangement

Inverted



Global analysis also identified these inversions



Jones et al. 2012. Nature

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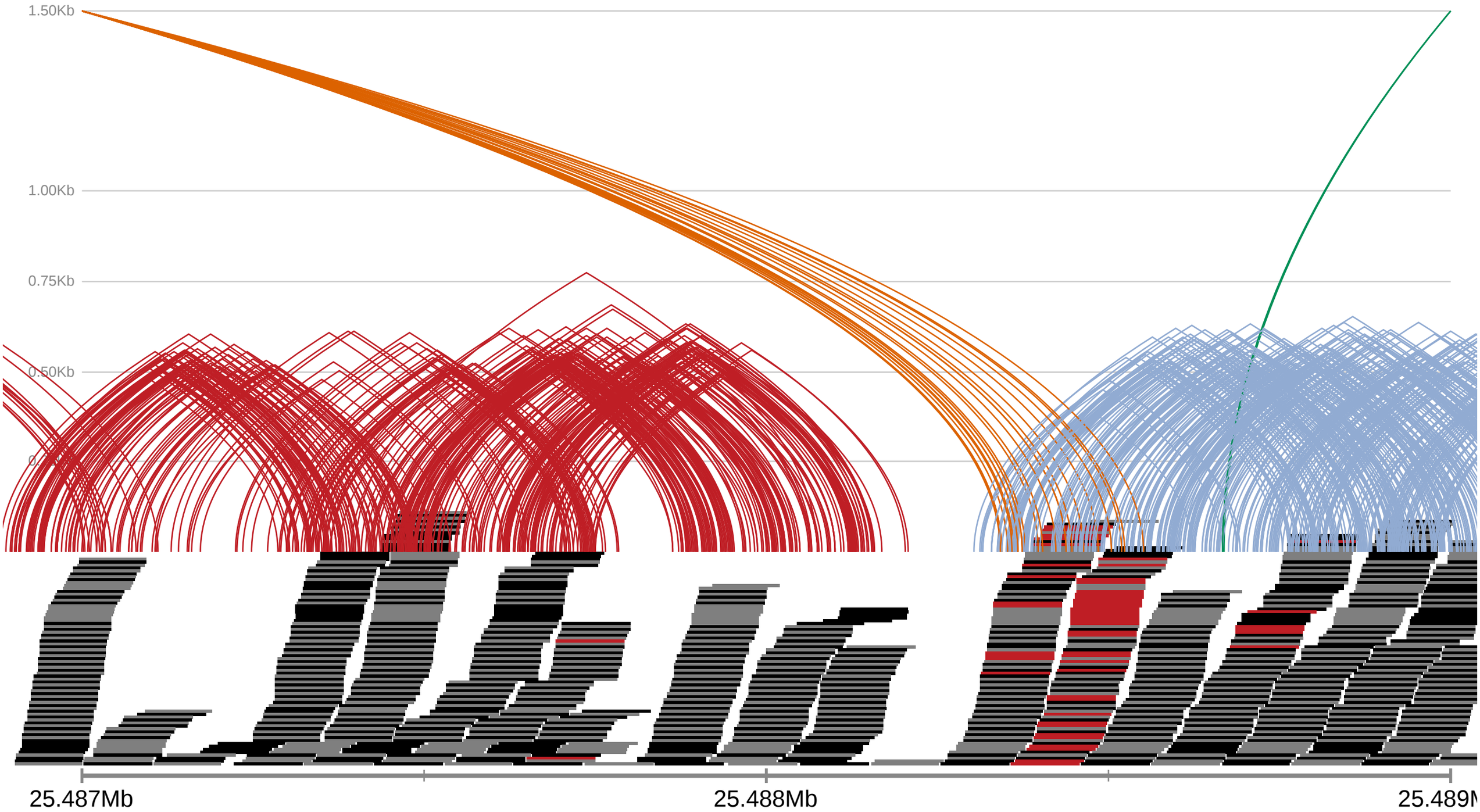
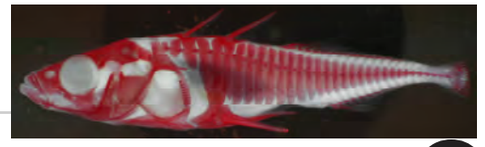
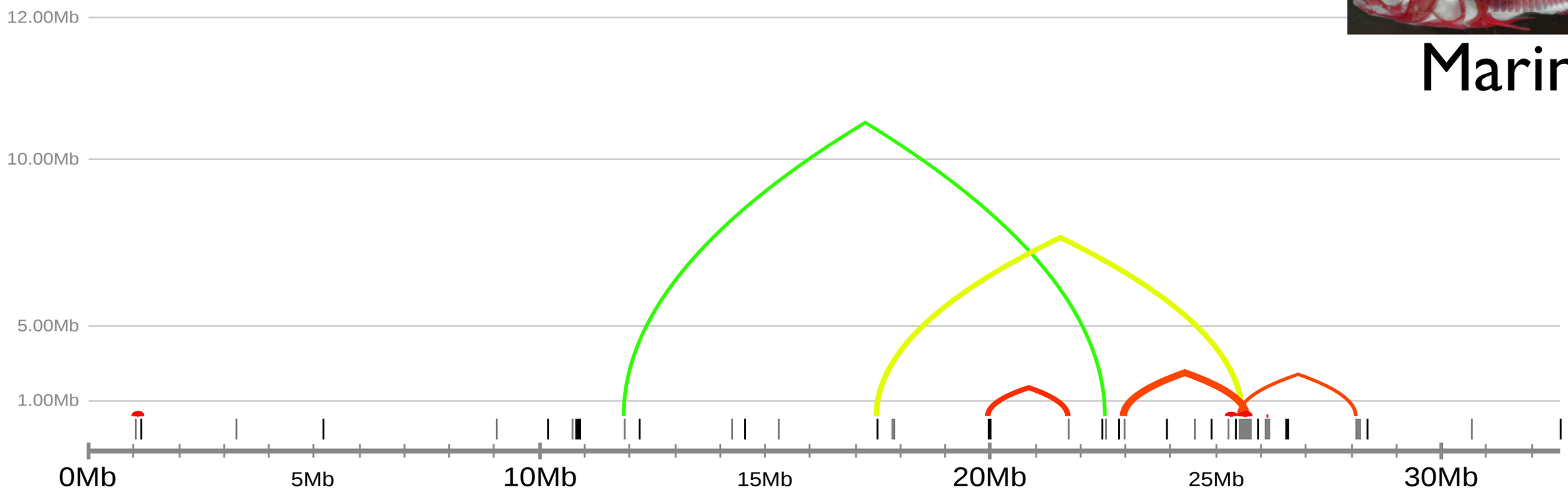
LG IV



Chromosome 4



Marine♀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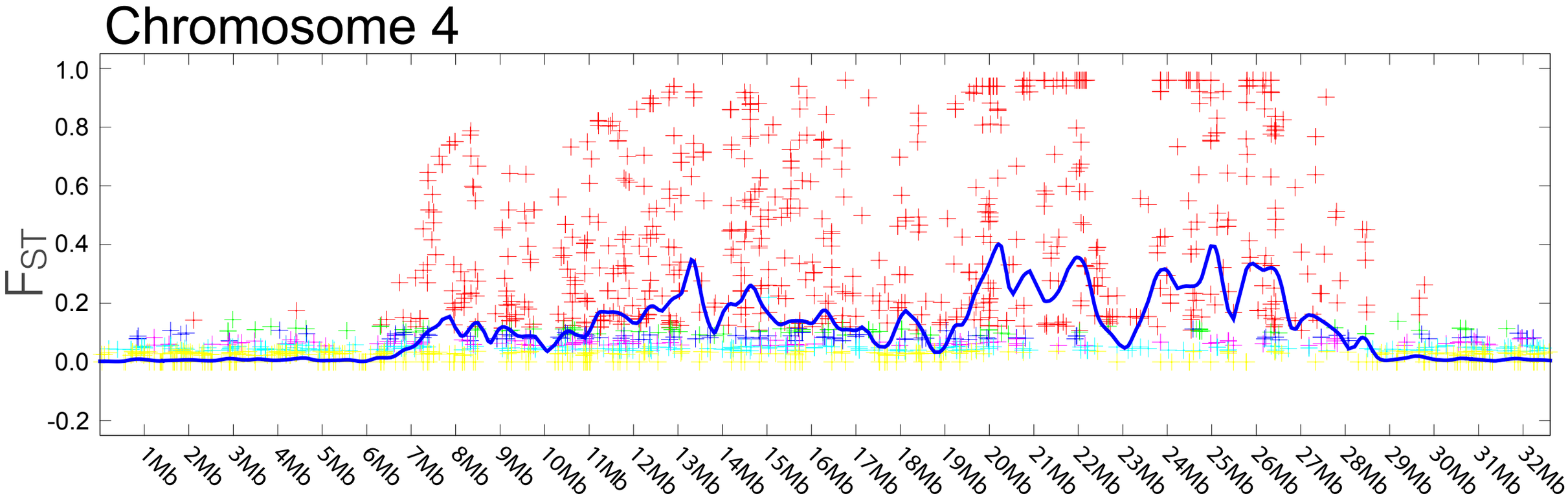
Chromosome 4
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MarineQ

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Aligned
Opposite
Inward
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F_{st}
0.8
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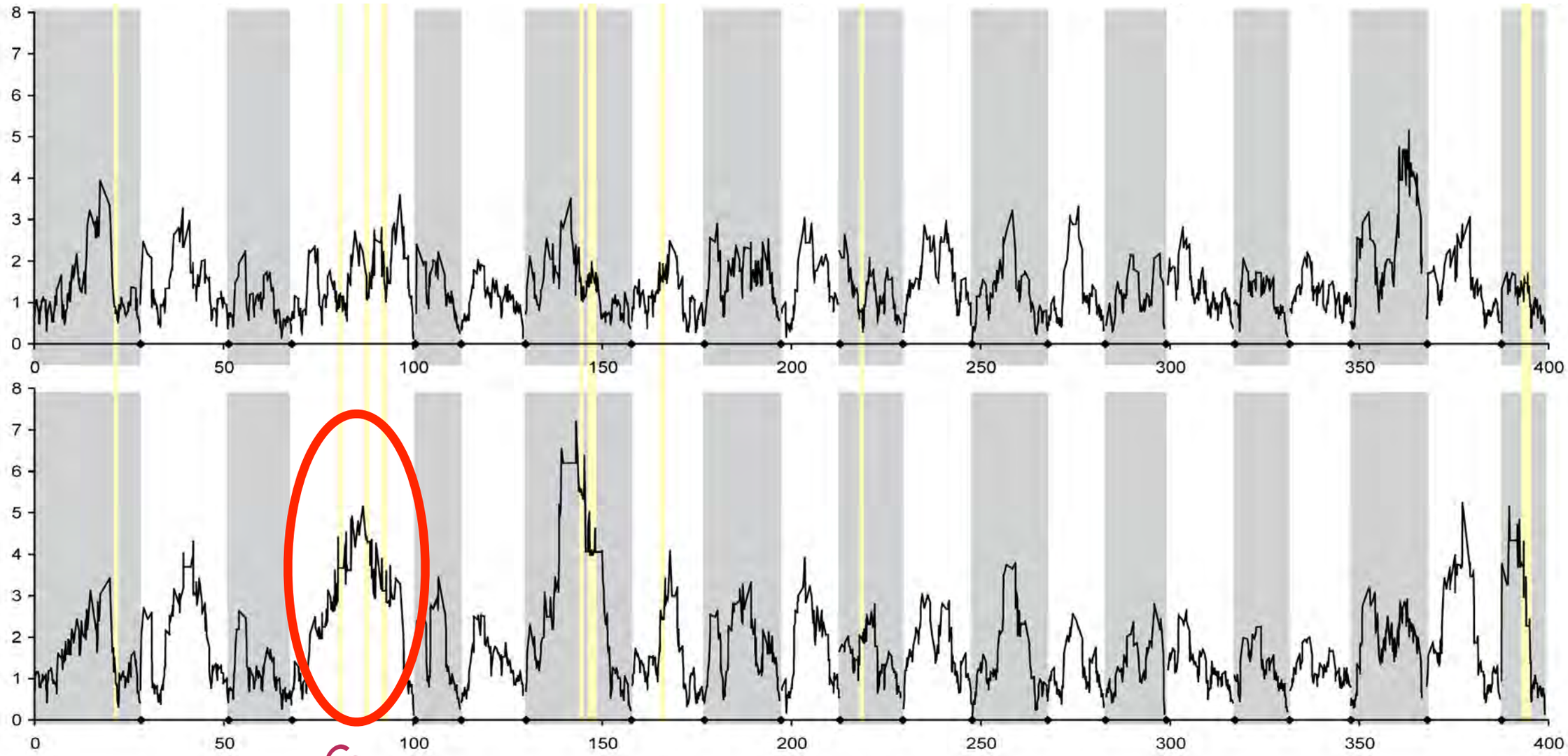
30000

Inferred inversions correlate with LD patterns

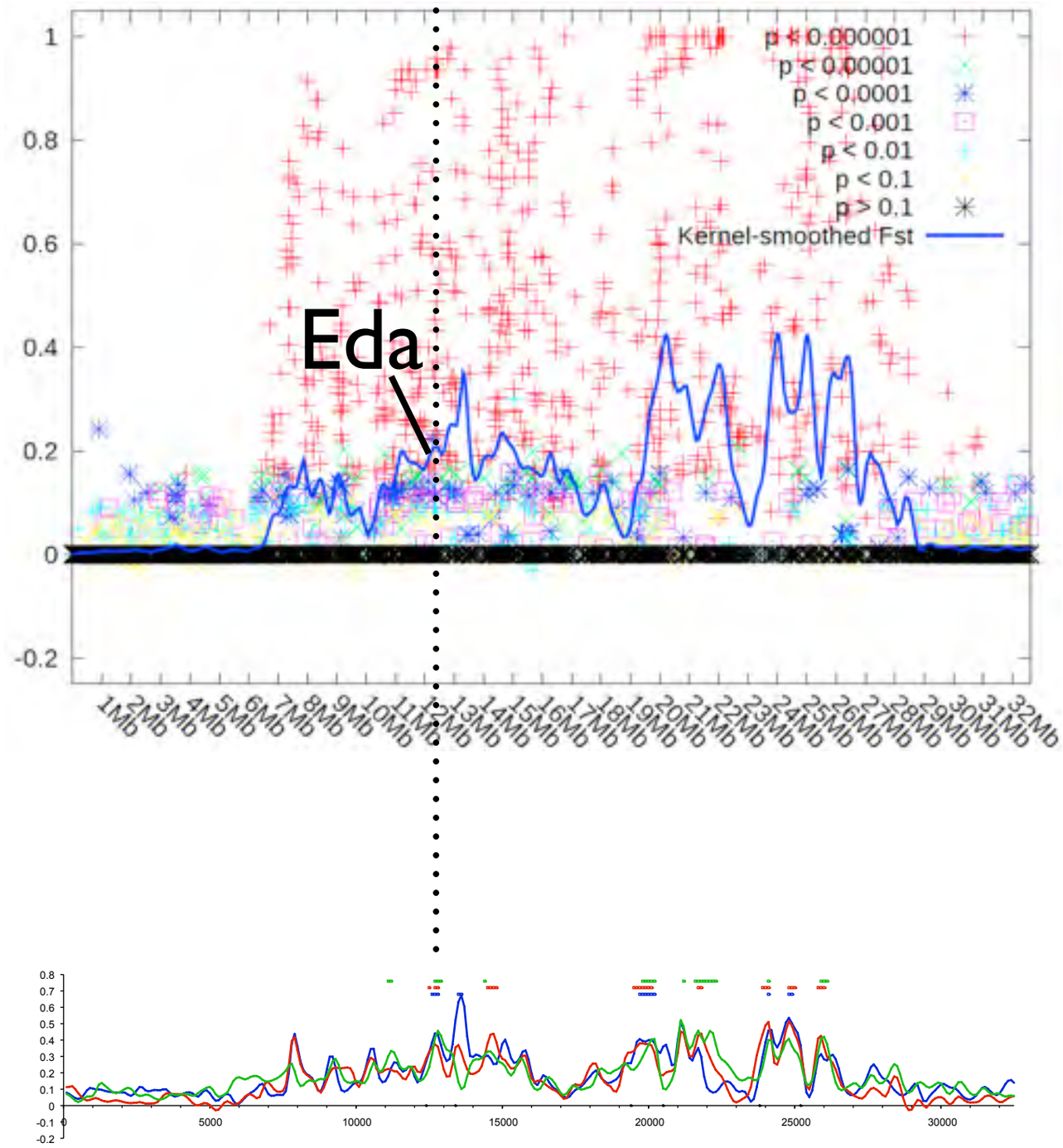
Freshwater

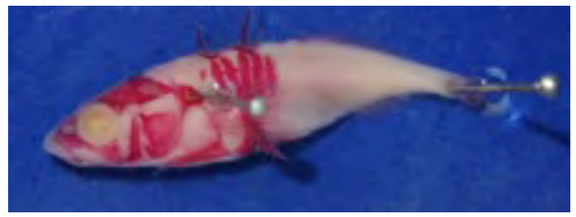
iHH



Ocean

Plates



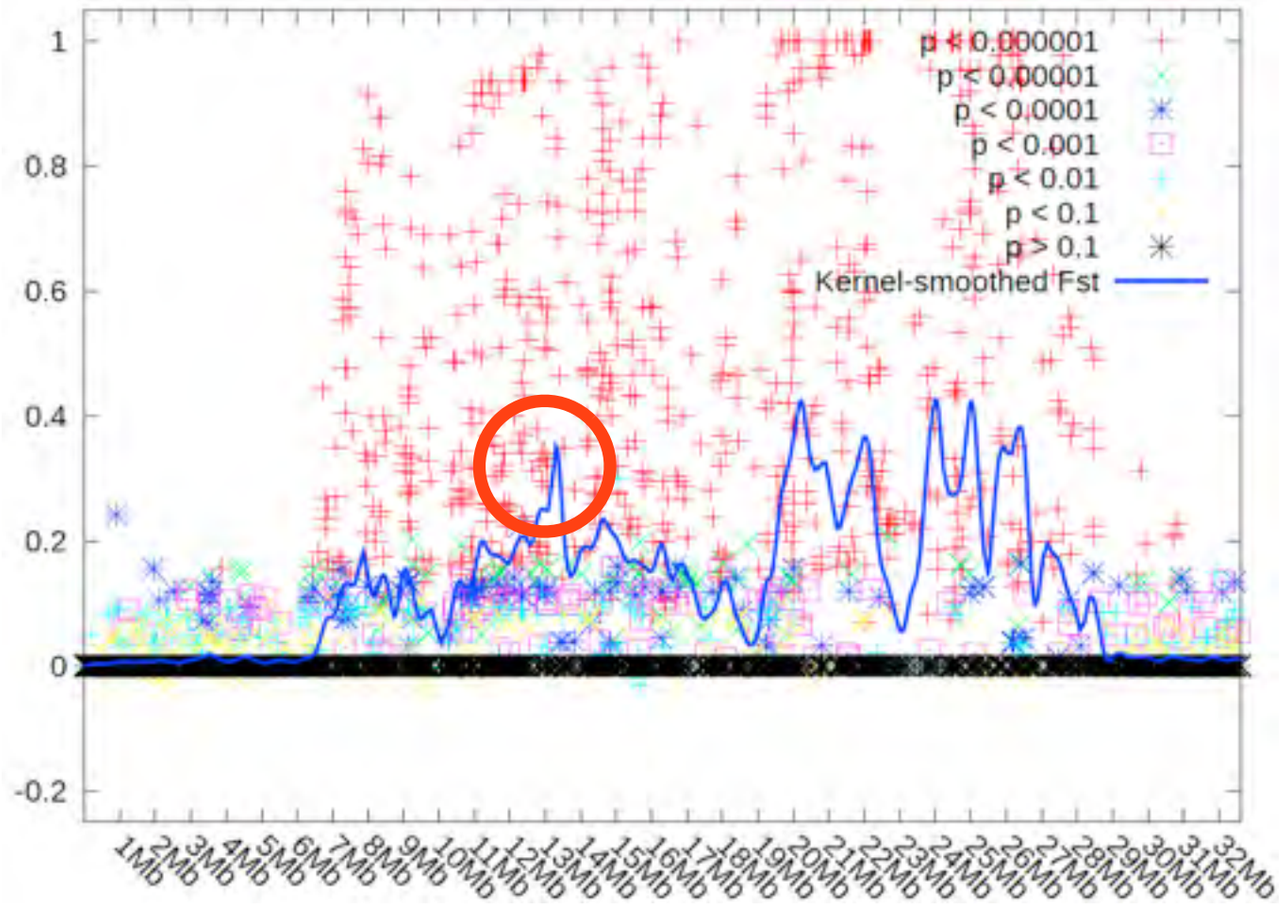


Fresh vs Marine

Bear Paw Lk

Boot Lk vs Marine

Mud Lk



<u>HBEGF</u> -
renal/cardiac response to hyperosmotic conditions

<u>Enigma</u> -
involved in dermal bone development

Overall Conclusions

- Stickleback can evolve in decades largely through the reuse of standing genetic variation and geographically mediated balancing selection

- Signatures of selection are heterogeneous across the genome, but strikingly similar across populations

- Genome architecture varies extensively across stickleback and is associated with signatures of selection in divergent habitats

- Loci important for local adaptation appear to be genomically localized due to the segregating genomic architecture variation

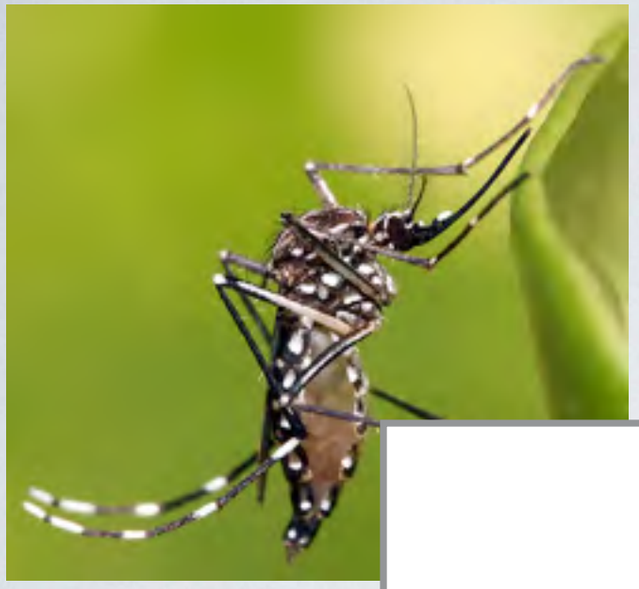
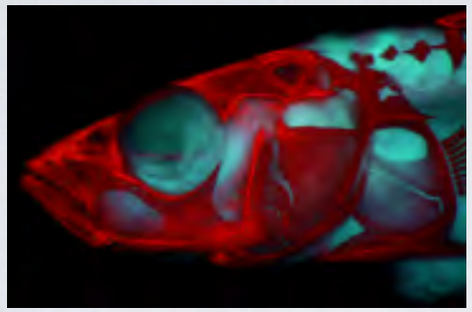
Implications

- Ecological factors are very important for the tempo and mode of rapid adaptation and genome evolution

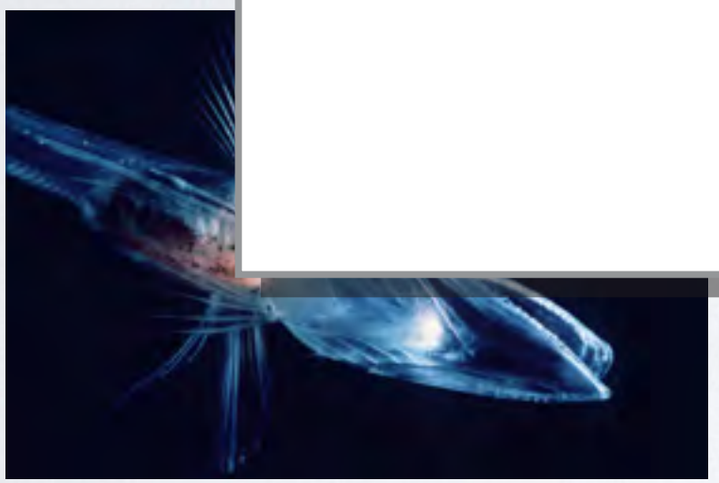
- The standing genetic variation is a product of a long evolutionary history and is associated with standing genomic architecture variation

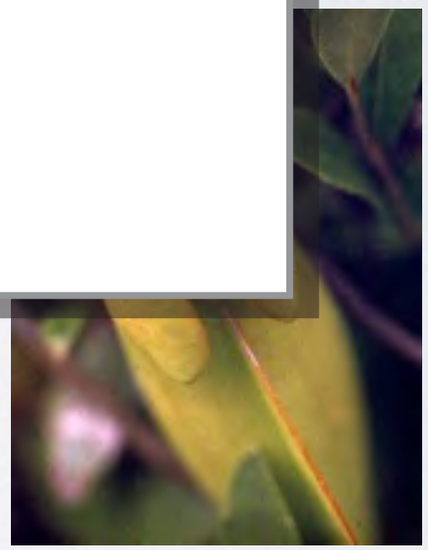
- Present alleles of large effect are likely the product of many mutations across linked loci

- The evolved genetic and genomic architecture may significantly influence present patterns (e.g. parallel evolution) and future evolvability (e.g. speciation)

Considerations for RAD-seq studies





Experimental design considerations for RAD

Tradeoffs:
Number of sites versus **Depth** of sequencing per site versus **Number of samples**

Experimental design considerations for RAD

Tradeoffs:
Number of sites versus **Depth** of sequencing per site versus **Number of samples**

```
raw reads / samples / sites = coverage at each RAD locus

        1,000,000 / 100 / 1,000 = 10x coverage

25 to 50x average coverage per RAD locus is a good goal
```

Experimental design considerations for RAD

Tradeoffs:
Number of sites versus **Depth** of sequencing per site versus **Number of samples**

How many tags do I need?

Things to consider

Choice of enzyme and genome size $(0.25)^n$ x genome size = expected # sites

Genomes are biased:

expect 112,300 six-cutter sites in stickleback (460 Mb)	actual ***EcoRI*** sites = 90,000
expect 7000 eight-cutter sites in stickleback	actual ***SbfI*** sites = 22, 800
expect 32,900 six-cutter sites in *C. remanei* (135 Mb)	actual ***EcoRI*** sites = 73,200

Experimental design considerations for RAD

Tradeoffs:
Number of sites versus **Depth** of sequencing per site versus **Number of samples**

How many tags do I need?

Things to consider

Choice of enzyme and genome size
Polymorphism and read length

Nucleotide polymorphism rate = 0.01 to 0.001 for most vertebrates

Stickleback populations: 0.01 to 0.02. At least 1 SNP every 100 bp, on average

Experimental design considerations for RAD

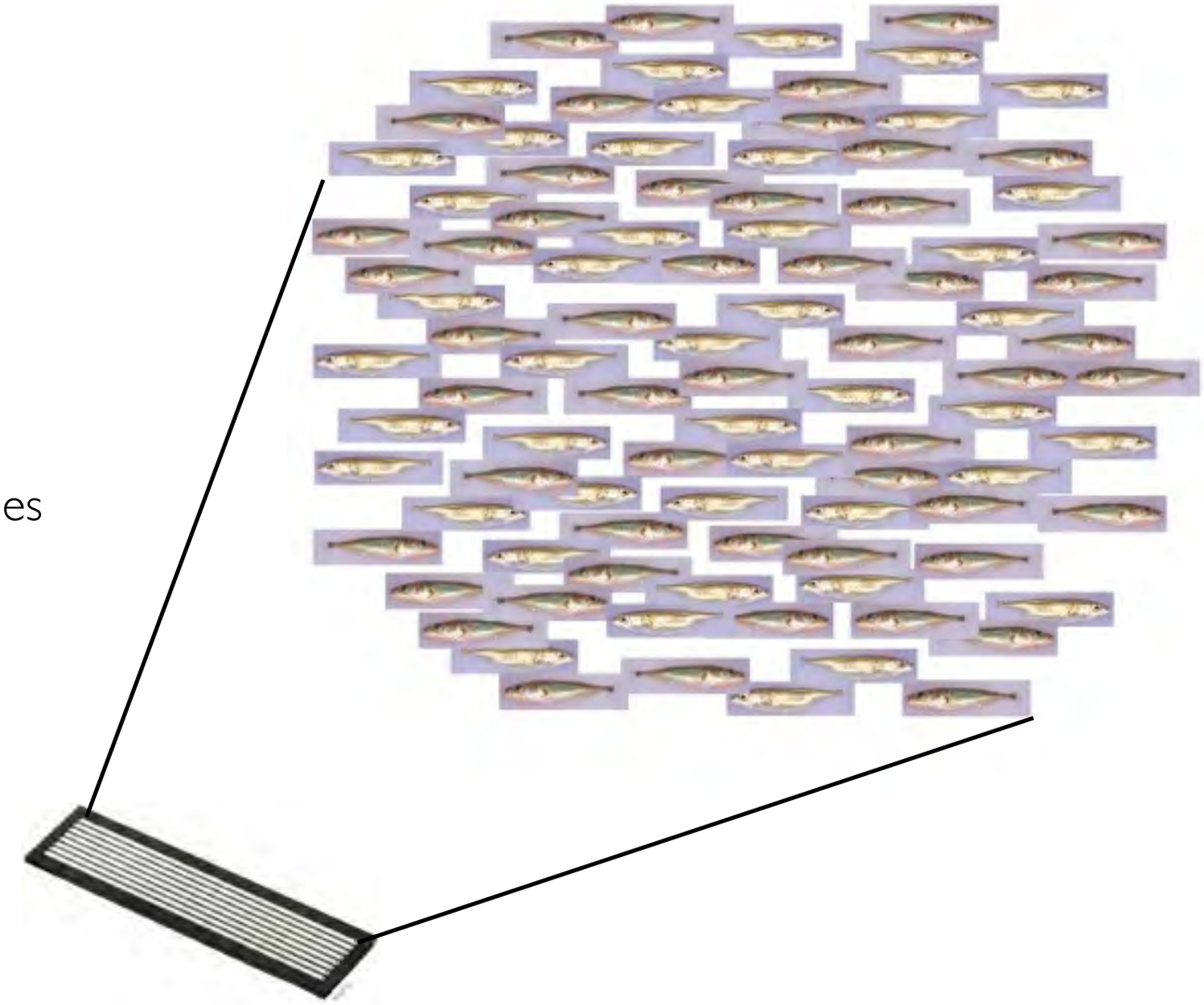
Tradeoffs:
Number of sites versus **Depth** of sequencing per site versus **Number of samples**

How many samples should be multiplexed?

Things to consider

Barcoded adapters
- 5 to 8nt barcodes
- Variable length barcodes
- Combinatorial barcodes (PE)

Barcode distance - two mismatches



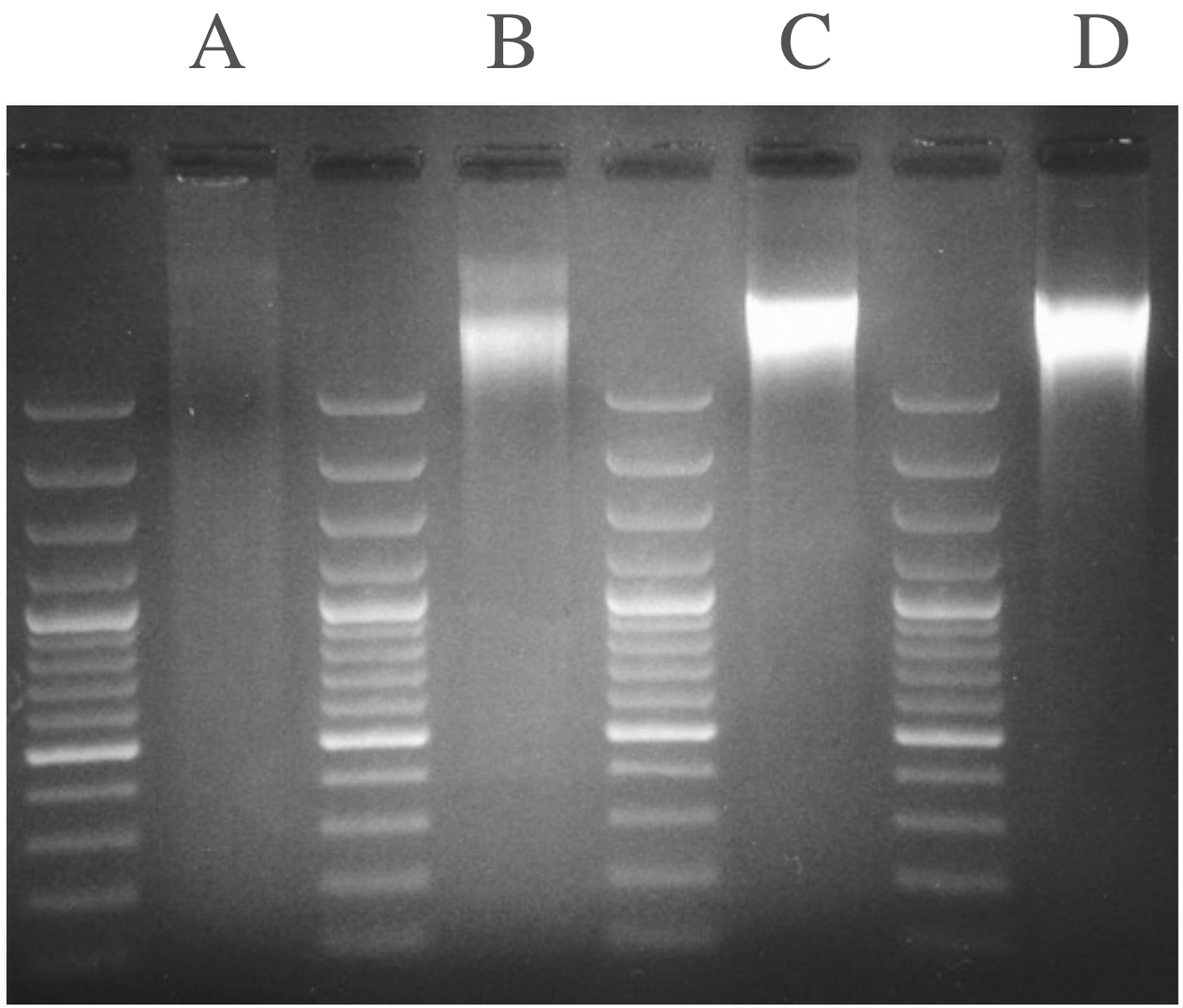
Molecular considerations in library building

How many samples should be multiplexed?

Things to consider

DNA Quality

Multiplex only like samples to help equalize representation of poor quality samples



Molecular considerations in library building

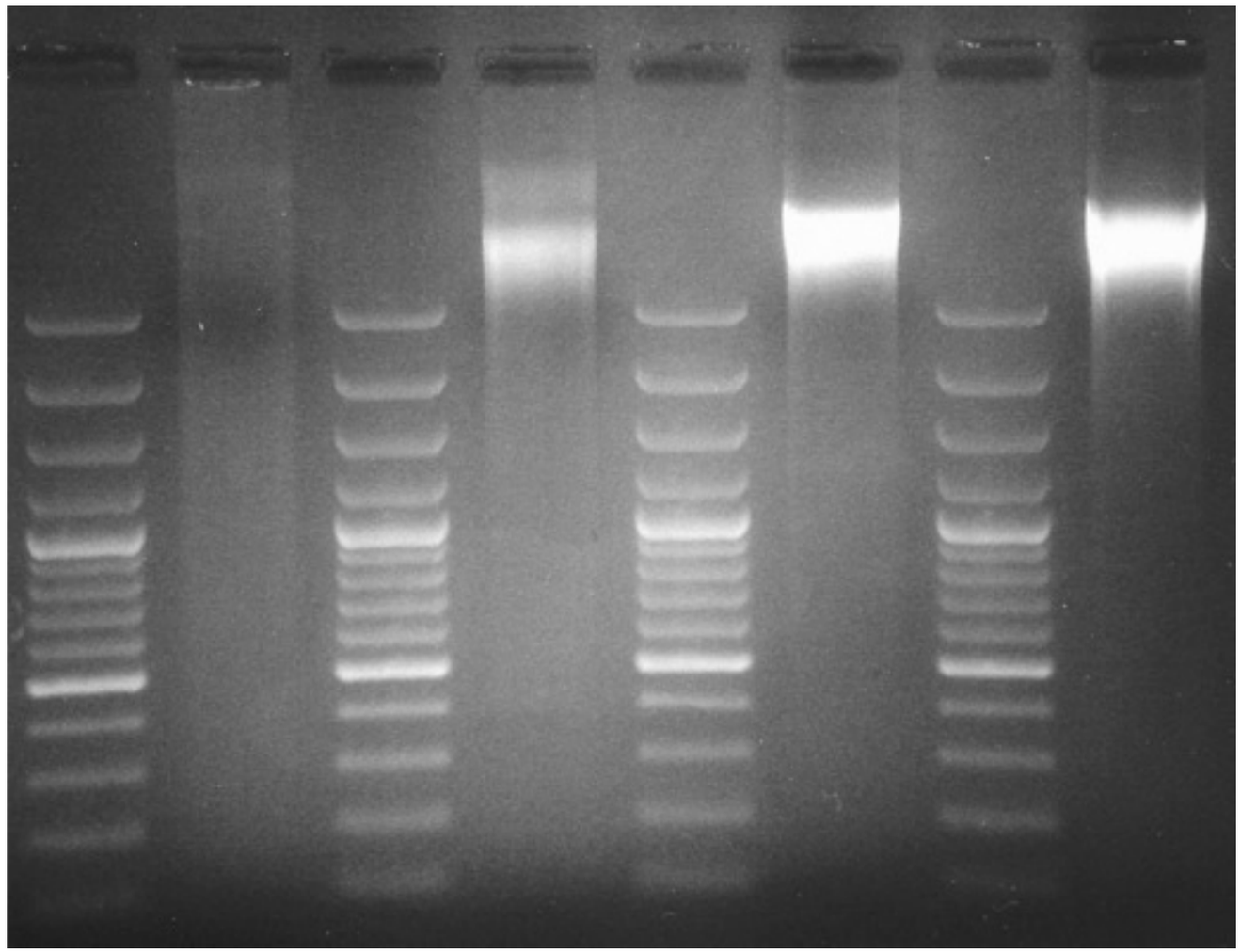
How many samples should be multiplexed?

Things to consider

DNA Quality

Diversify barcodes

Illumina cluster calling is confused by repetition in first 4 bases - can offset barcodes



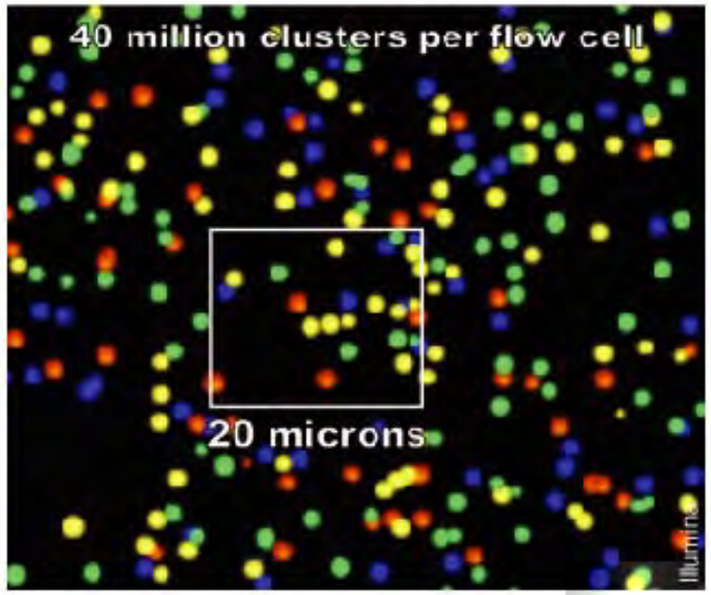
Molecular considerations in library building

How can I get the best depth of coverage?

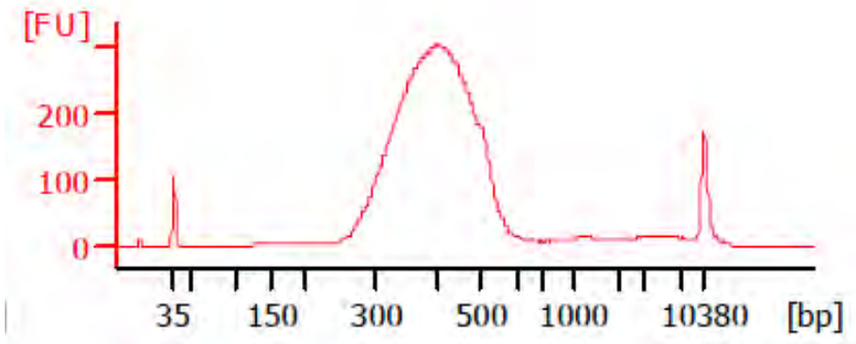
Things to consider

Fragment size

Smaller/tighter is better



Agilent Bioanalyzer



Molecular considerations in library building

How can I get the best depth of coverage?

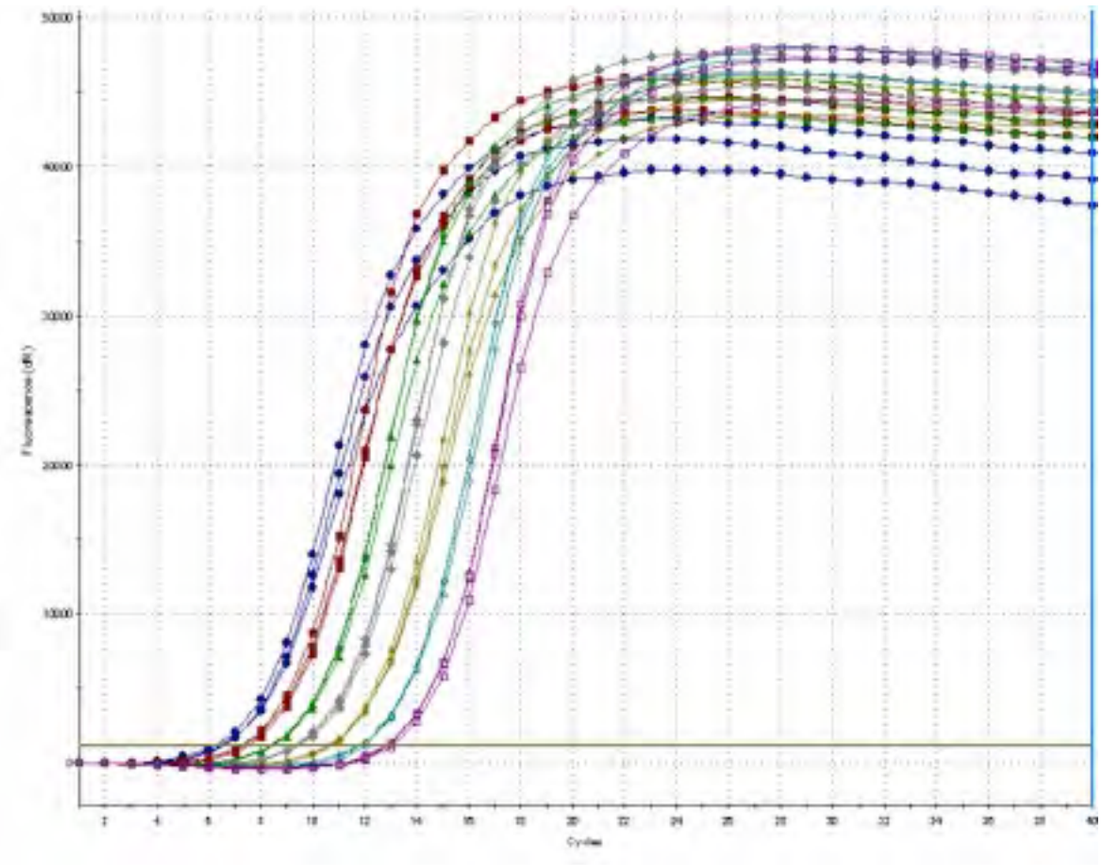
Things to consider

Fragment size

Library quality

qPCR

qPCR control should be similar to measured sample:



Molecular considerations in library building

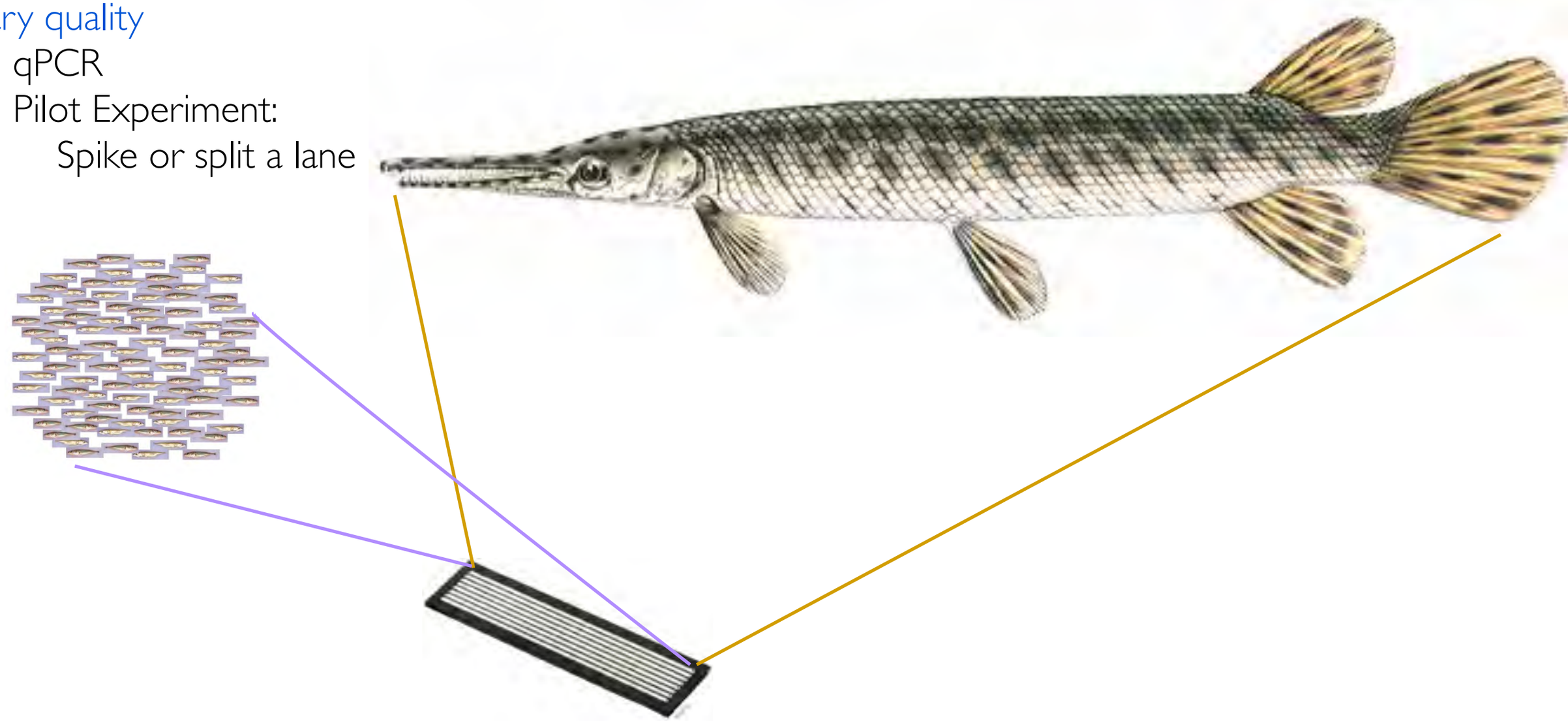
How can I get the best depth of coverage?

Things to consider

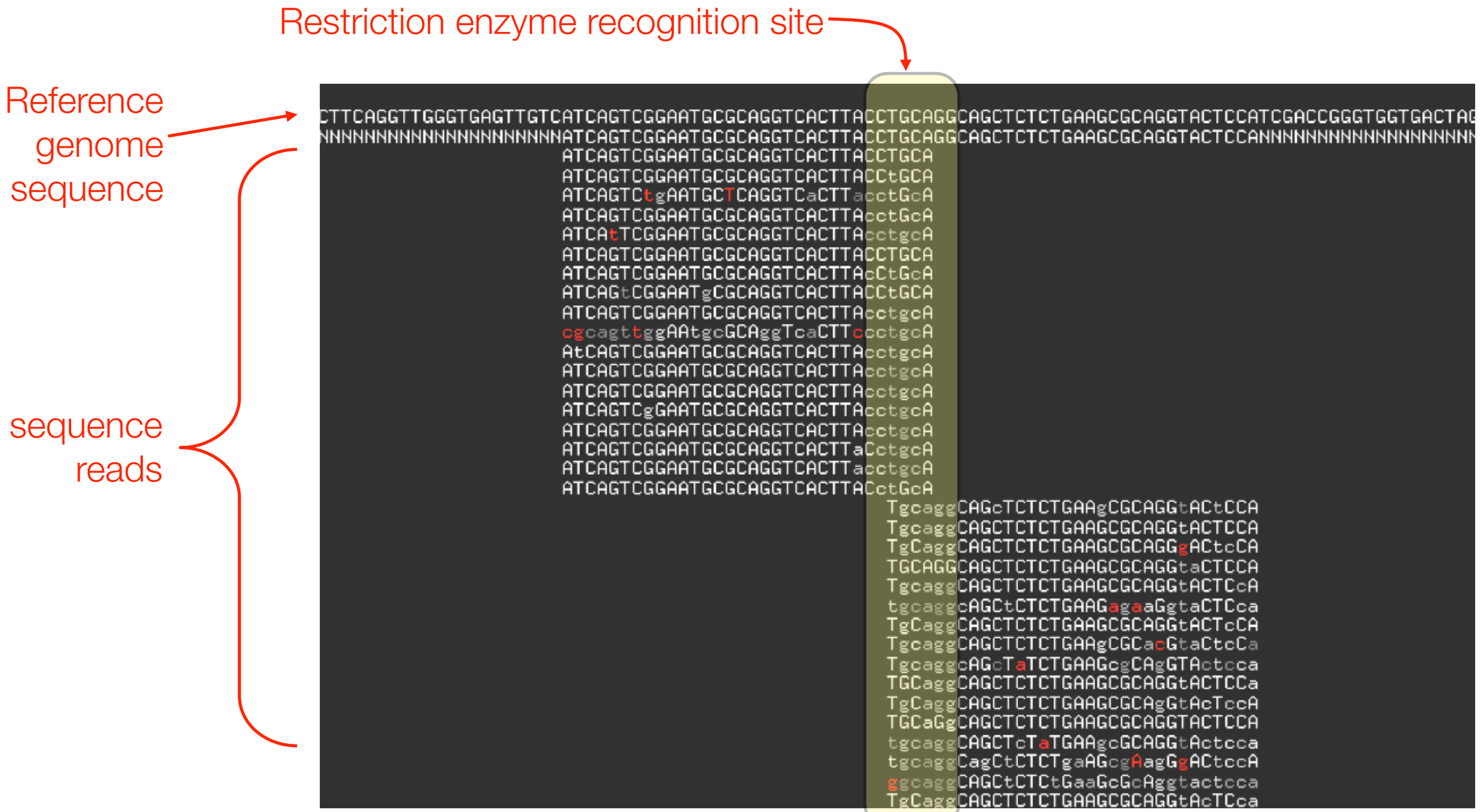
Fragment size

Library quality

- qPCR
- Pilot Experiment:
  - Spike or split a lane



Statistical considerations in RAD-seq



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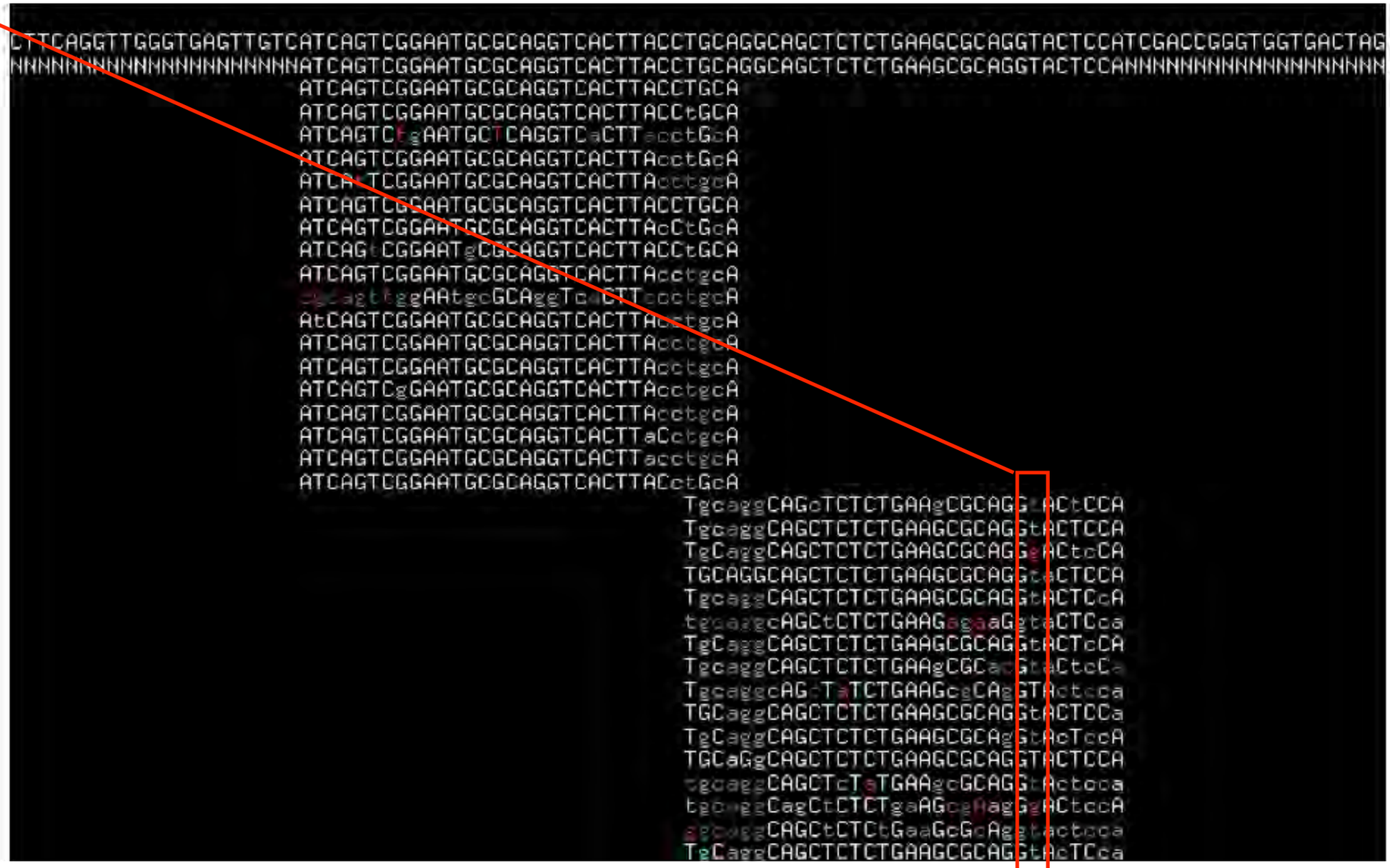

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The reads are 14 T and 2 G:

GT heterozygote?

GG homozygote with error?

AA homozygote with lots of error?

Needed a rigorous method to call genotypes

T
T
G
T
T
T
T
T
T
T
T
T
T
G
T
T

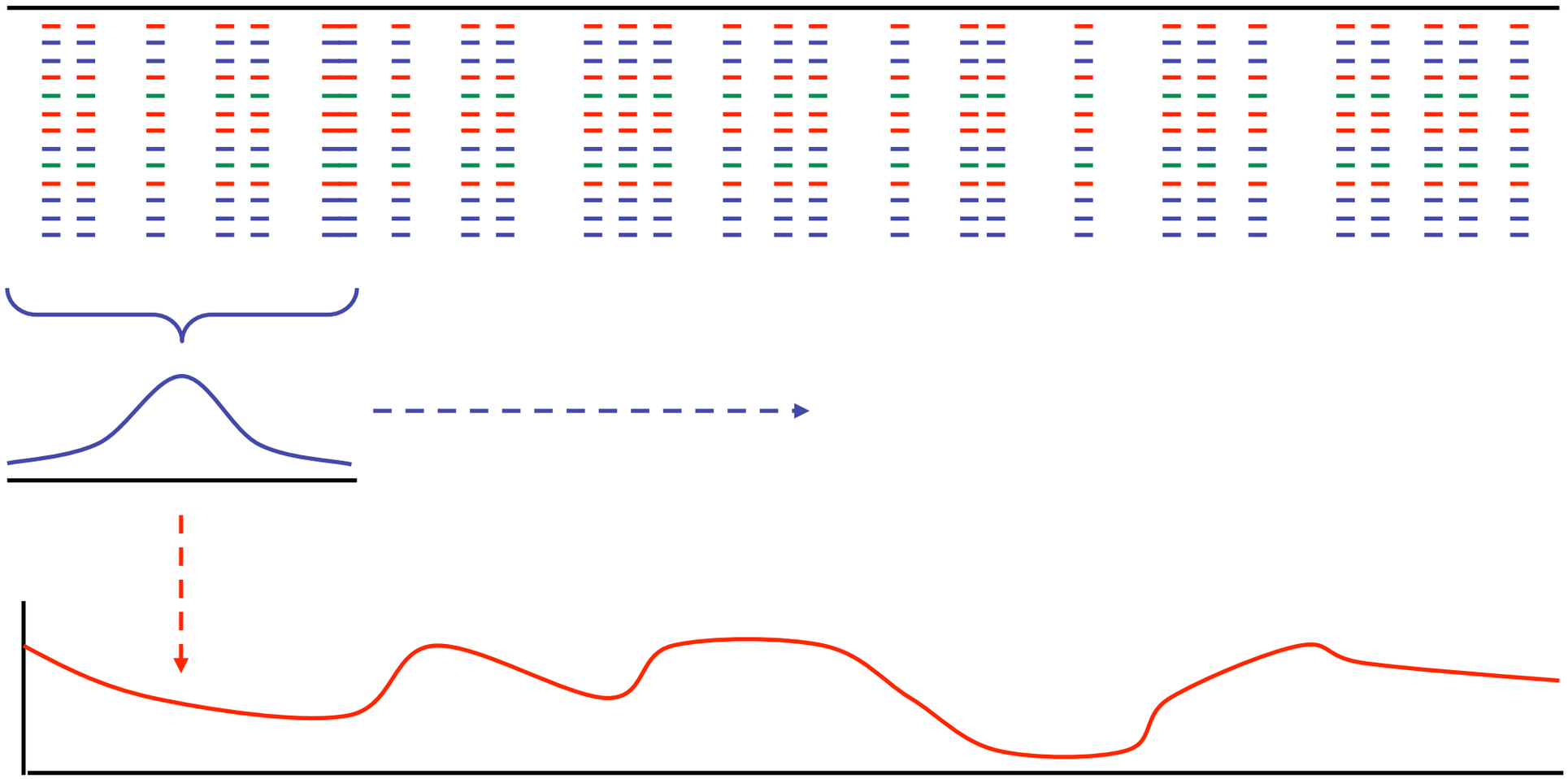
$$L(n_1\,\text{hom}) = P(n_1,n_2,n_3,n_4) = \frac{n!}{n_1!n_2!n_3!n_4!}\left(1-\frac{3\varepsilon}{4}\right)^{n_1}\left(\frac{\varepsilon}{4}\right)^{n_2}\left(\frac{\varepsilon}{4}\right)^{n_3}\left(\frac{\varepsilon}{4}\right)^{n_4}$$

$$L(n_1 n_2\,\text{het}) = P(n_1,n_2,n_3,n_4) = \frac{n!}{n_1!n_2!n_3!n_4!}\left(0.5-\frac{\varepsilon}{4}\right)^{n_1}\left(0.5-\frac{\varepsilon}{4}\right)^{n_2}\left(\frac{\varepsilon}{4}\right)^{n_3}\left(\frac{\varepsilon}{4}\right)^{n_4}$$

Maximum likelihood genotyping based on multinomial distribution of nucleotide reads

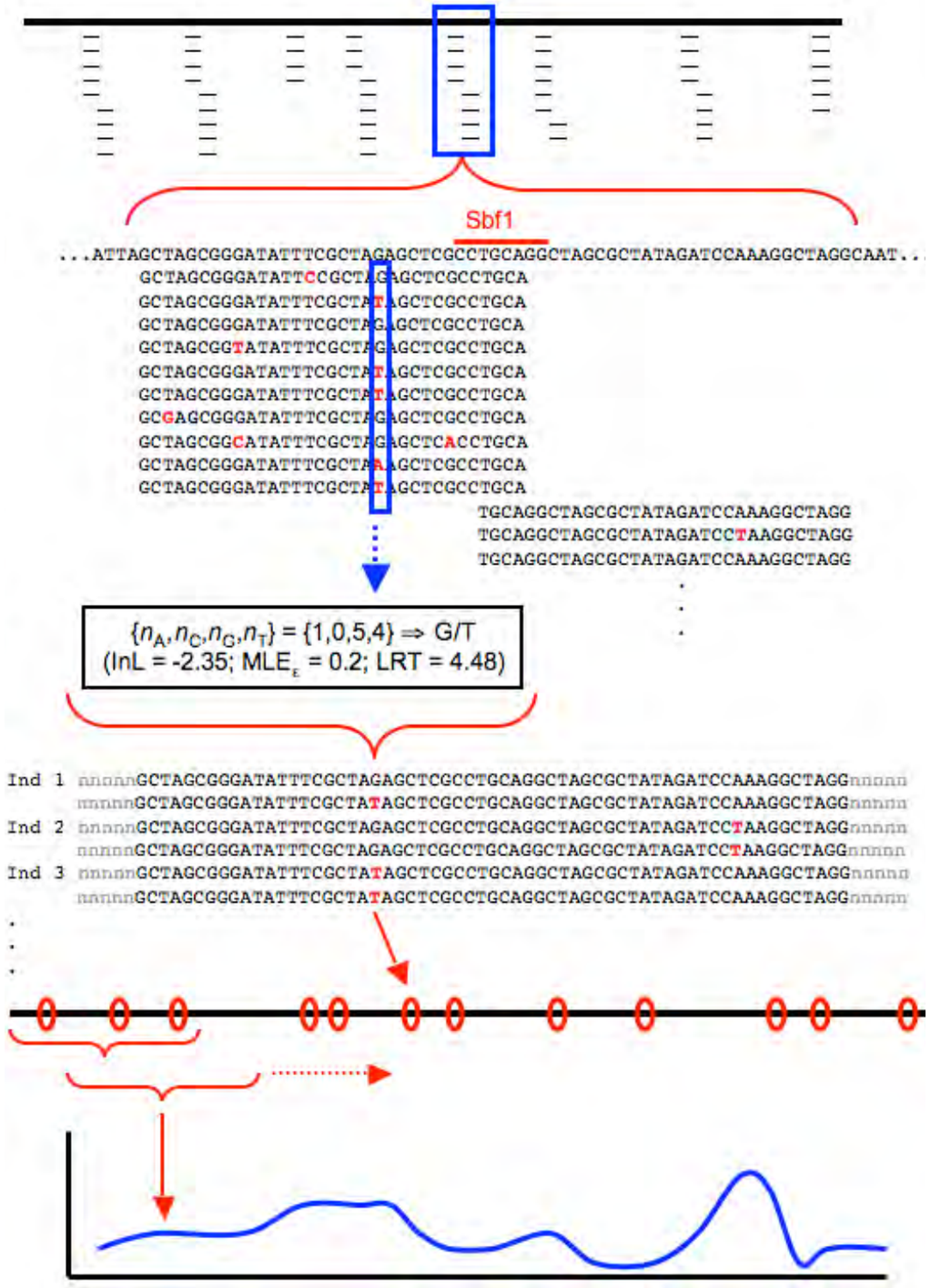
Making statistics continuous across the genome

Kernel-smoothing average of summary statistics along genome

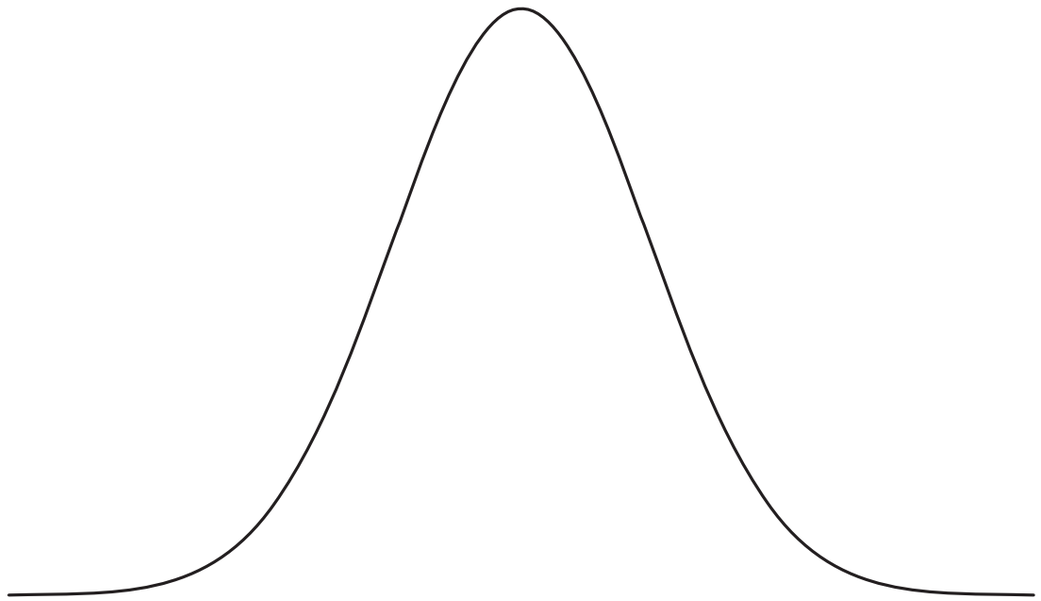


Bootstrap re-sampling to estimate significance of moving average

Overall pipeline



‘Bias’ in RAD-sequencing

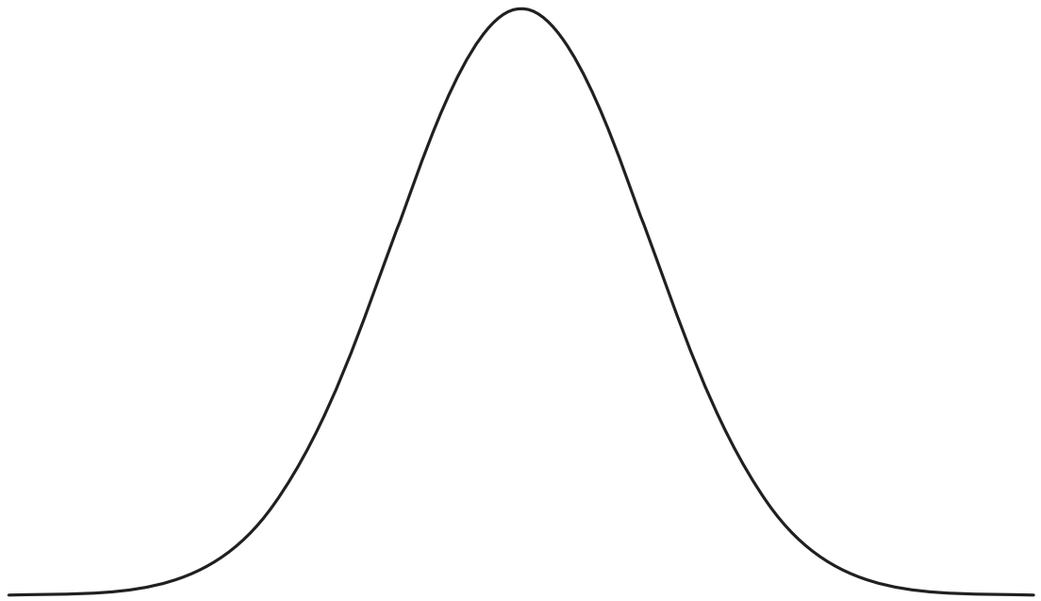


$$f(x) = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2\pi\sigma}} e^{\frac{-(x-\mu)^2}{2\sigma^2}}$$

$e = 2.7182....$

$\pi = 3.1415....$

‘Bias’ in RAD-sequencing



$$\overline{x} = \frac{1}{n}\sum_{i-1}^{n} x_i$$

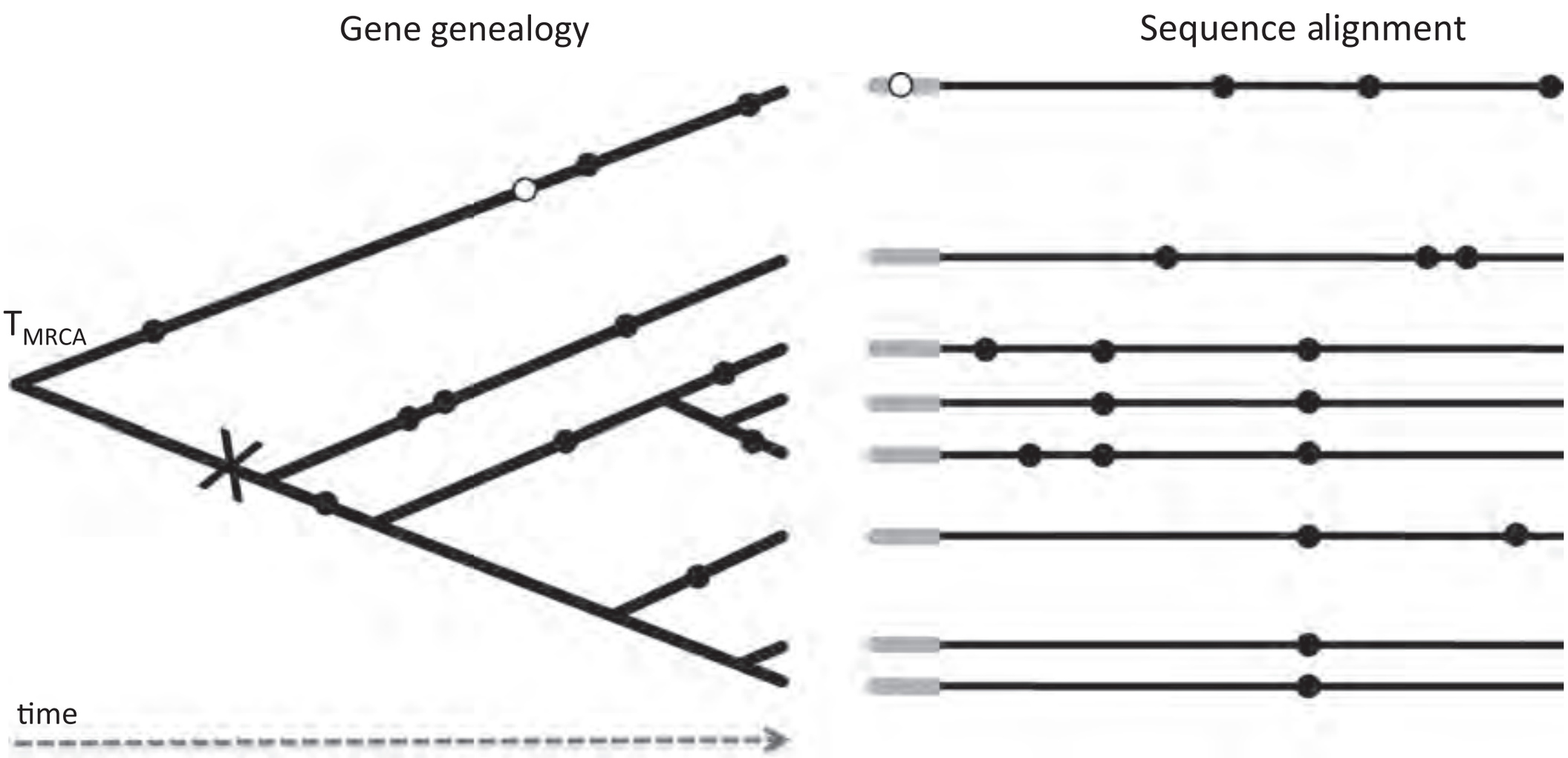
$$s^2 = \frac{1}{n-1}\sum_{i-1}^{n} (y_i - \overline{y})^2$$

Bias in RAD-sequencing

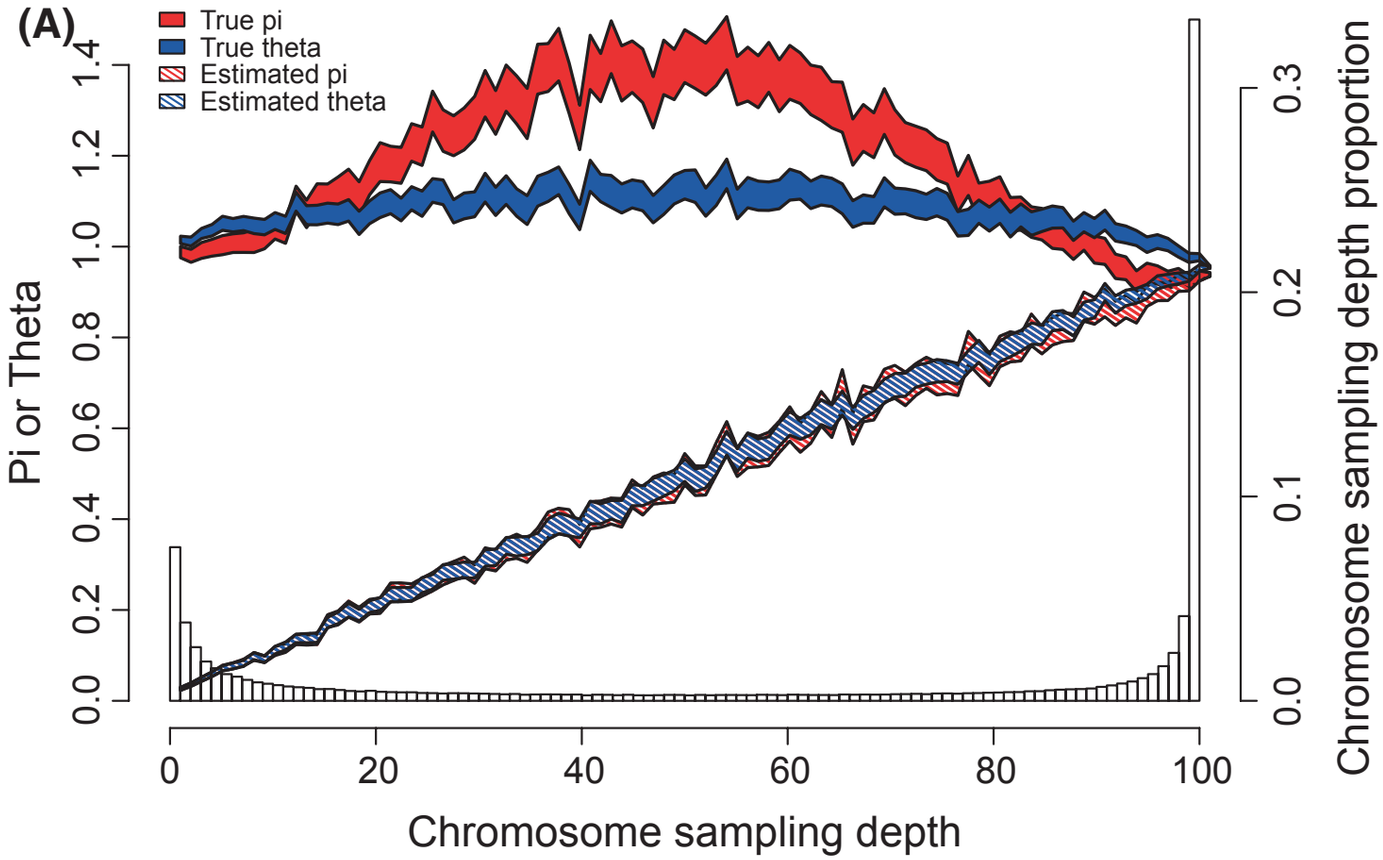
MOLECULAR ECOLOGY
Molecular Ecology (2013) **22**, 3179–3190 doi: 10.1111/mec.12

RADseq underestimates diversity and introduces genealogical biases due to nonrandom haplotype sampling

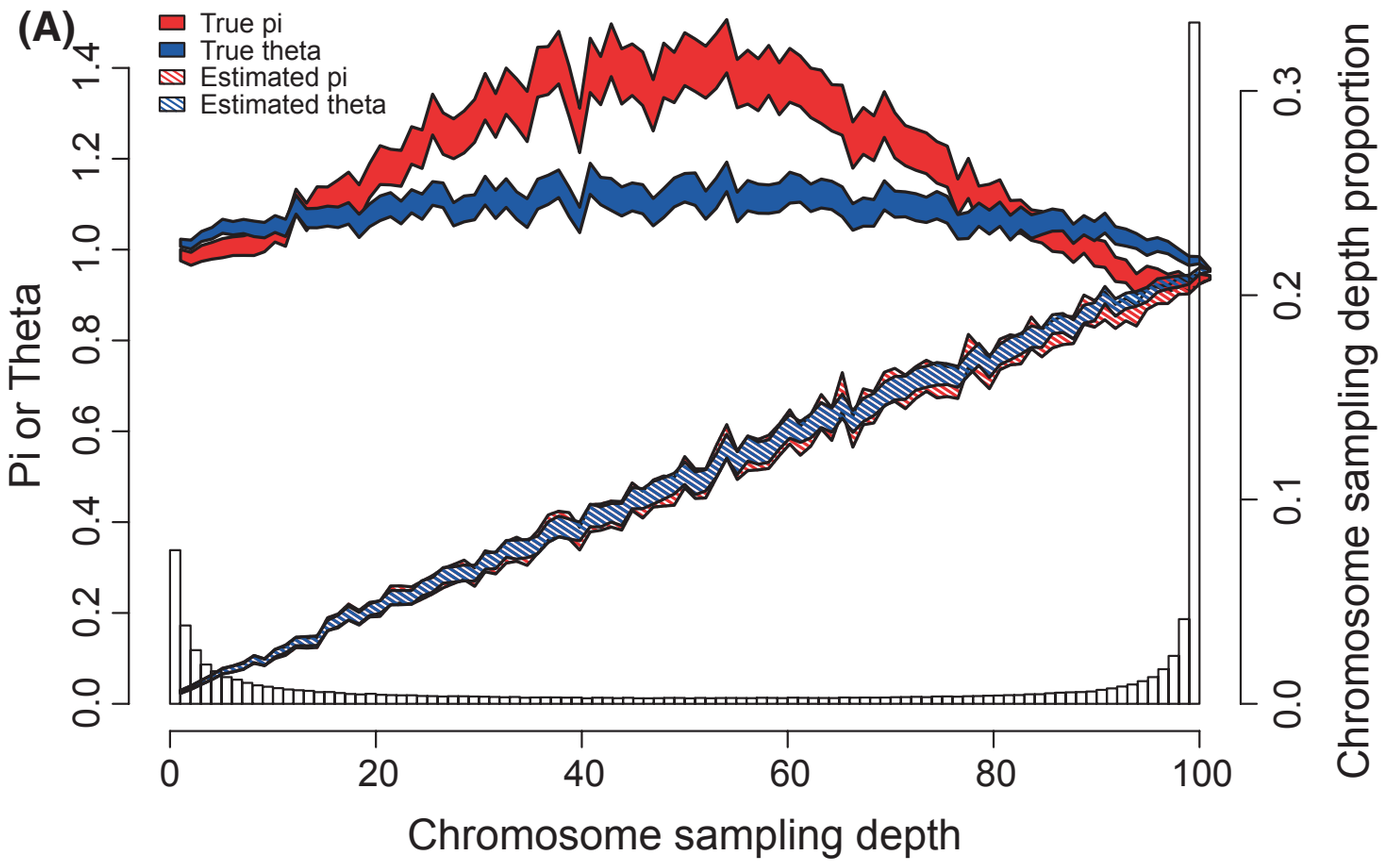
B. ARNOLD,[1] R. B. CORBETT-DETIG,[1] D. HARTL and K. BOMBLIES
Department of Organismic and Evolutionary Biology, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA 02138, USA

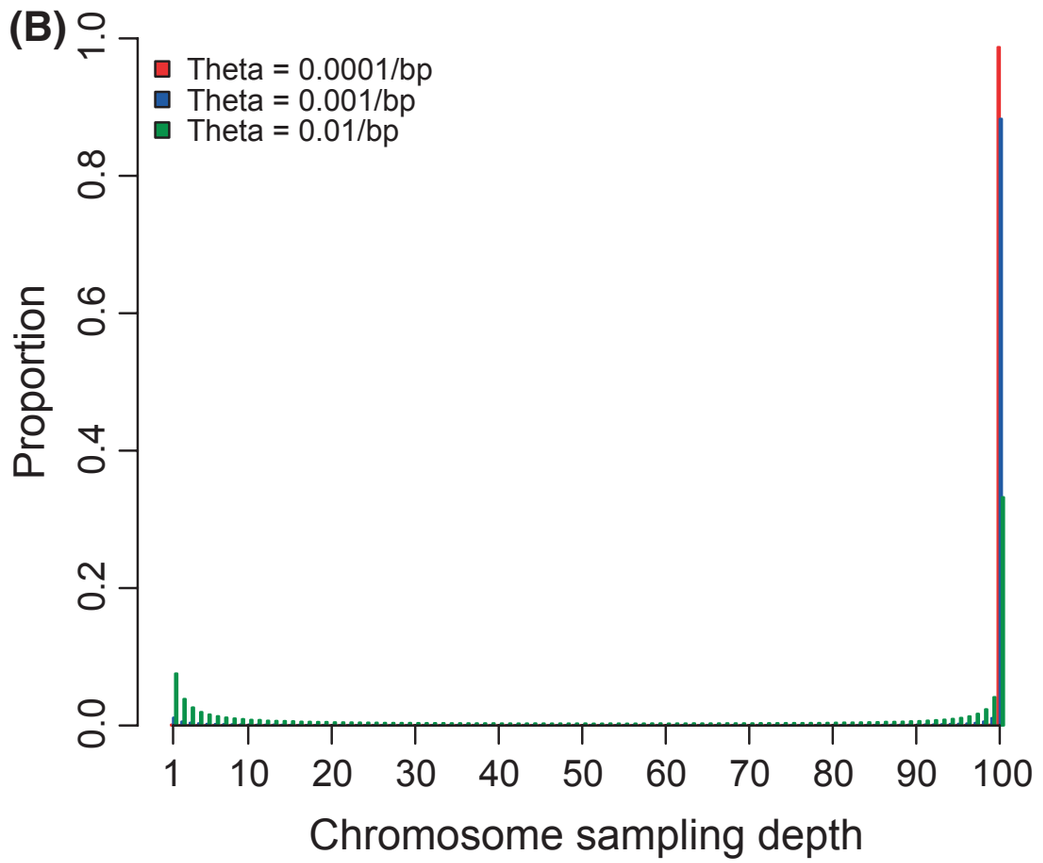


Bias in RAD-sequencing; genetic diversity

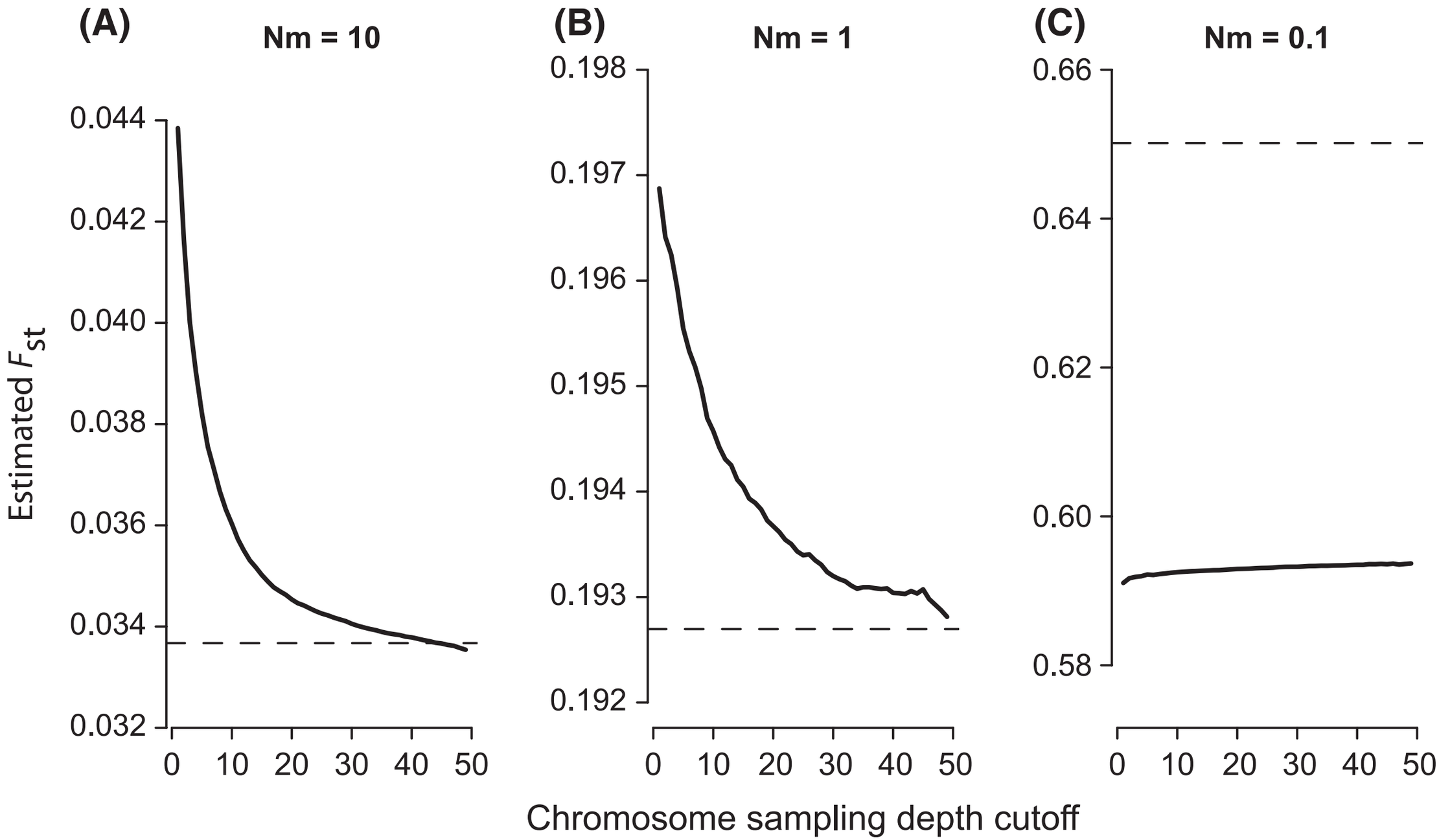


Bias in RAD-sequencing; genetic diversity





Bias in RAD-sequencing; Fst



Bias in RAD-sequencing summary

		Mean	
		Recombination	
Protocol	θ per bp	θ_{we}/θ_{wa}	π_e/π_a
Standard	0.0001	0.994	0.995
	0.001	0.987	0.982
	0.01	0.956	0.933
Double digest	0.0001	0.835	0.836
	0.001	0.858	0.851
	0.01	0.829	0.797

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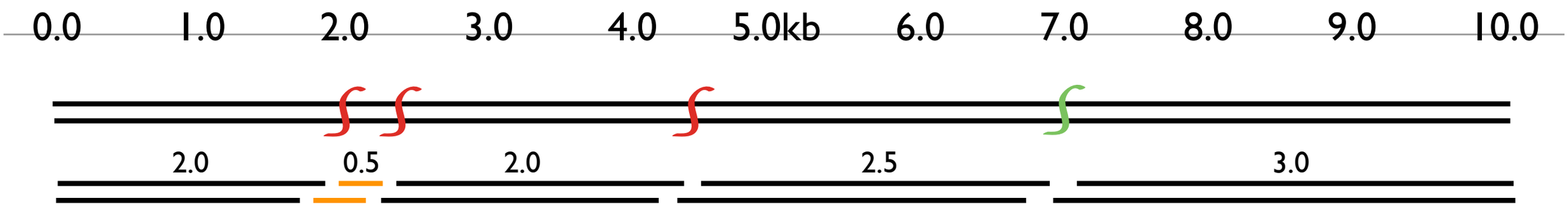
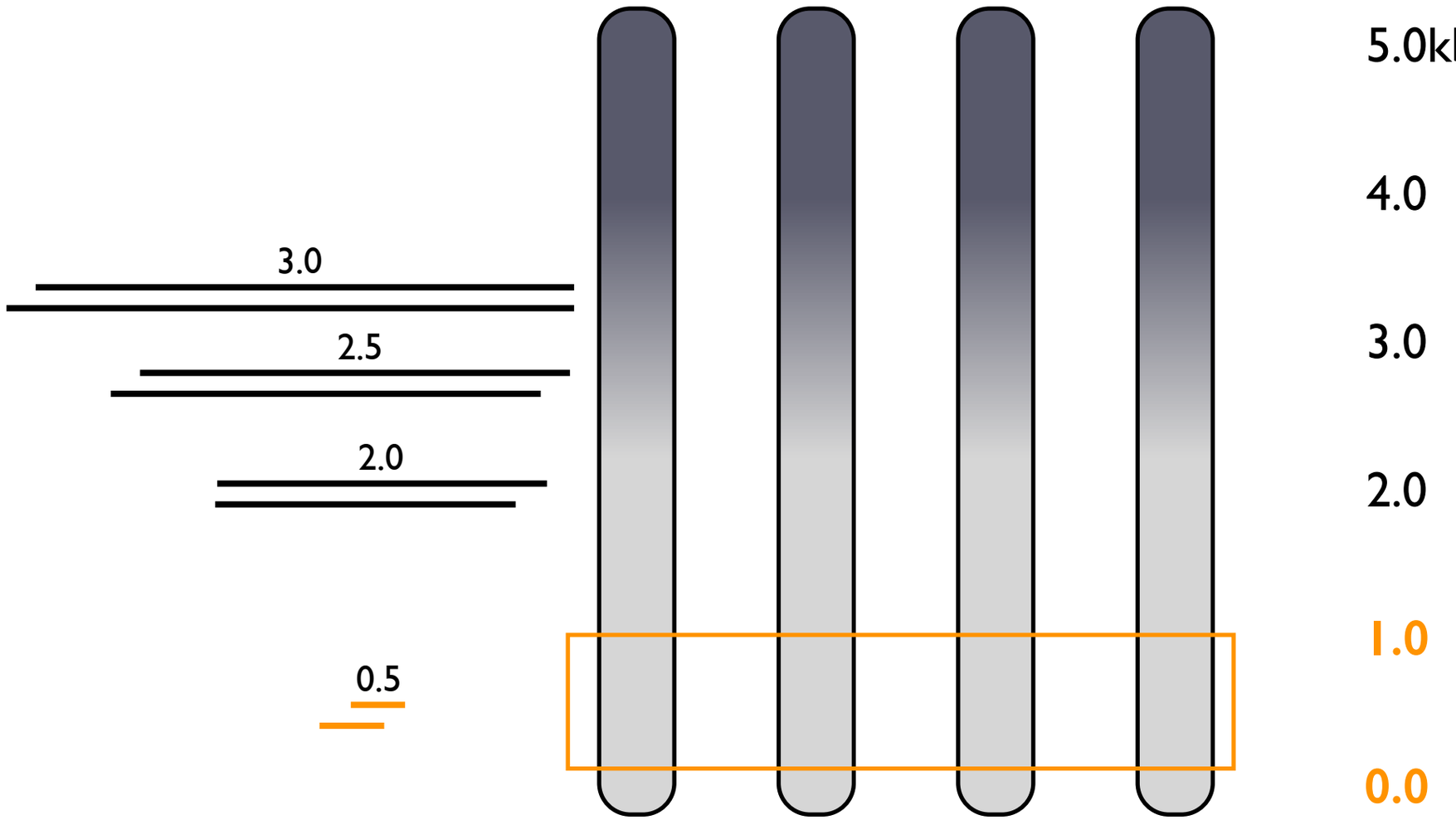
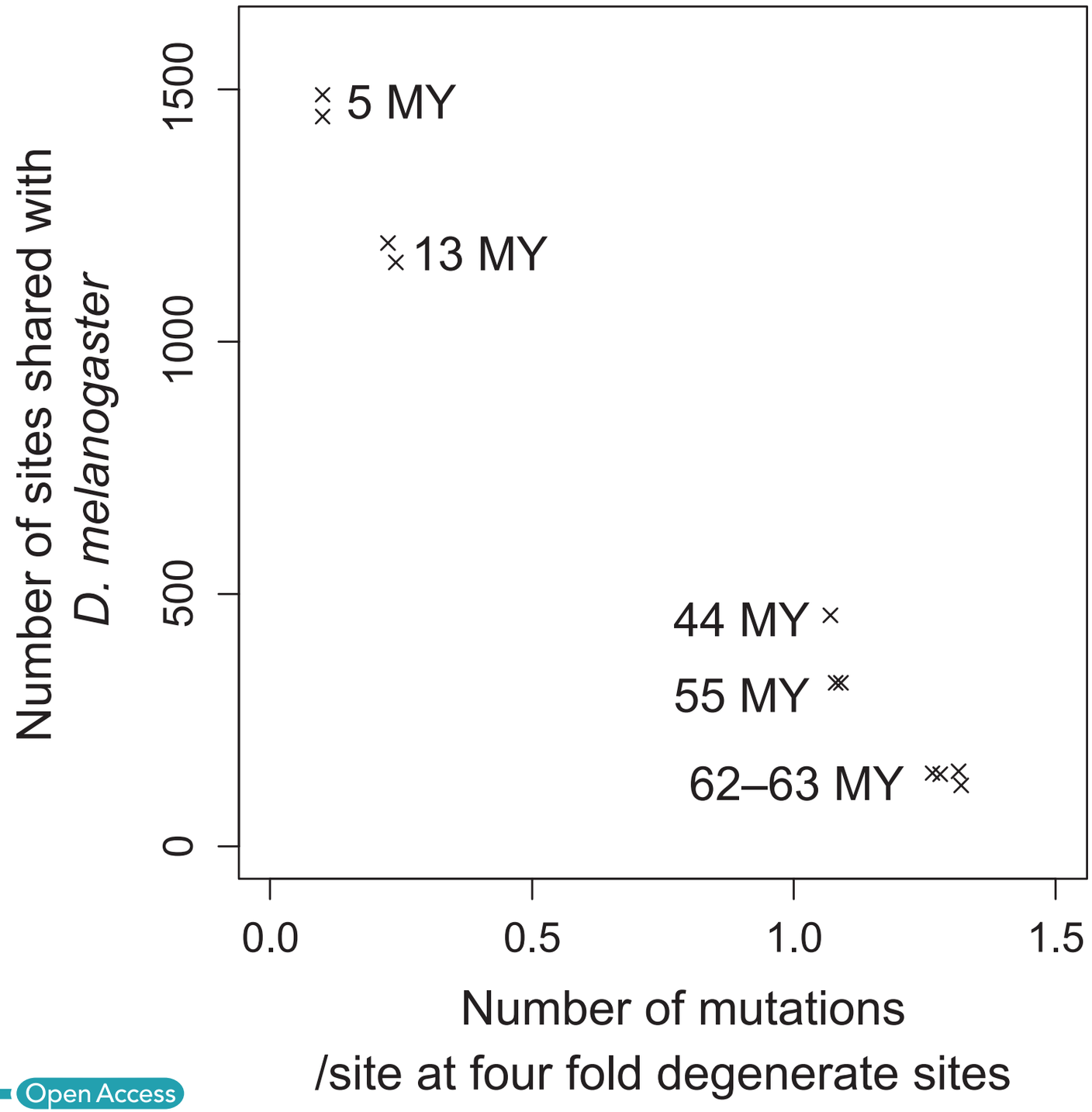
	0.001	0.858	0.851
	0.01	0.829	0.797

Why is ddRAD so much more biased?





RAD-seq and phylogenetics of divergent species



Ecology and Evolution

Open Access

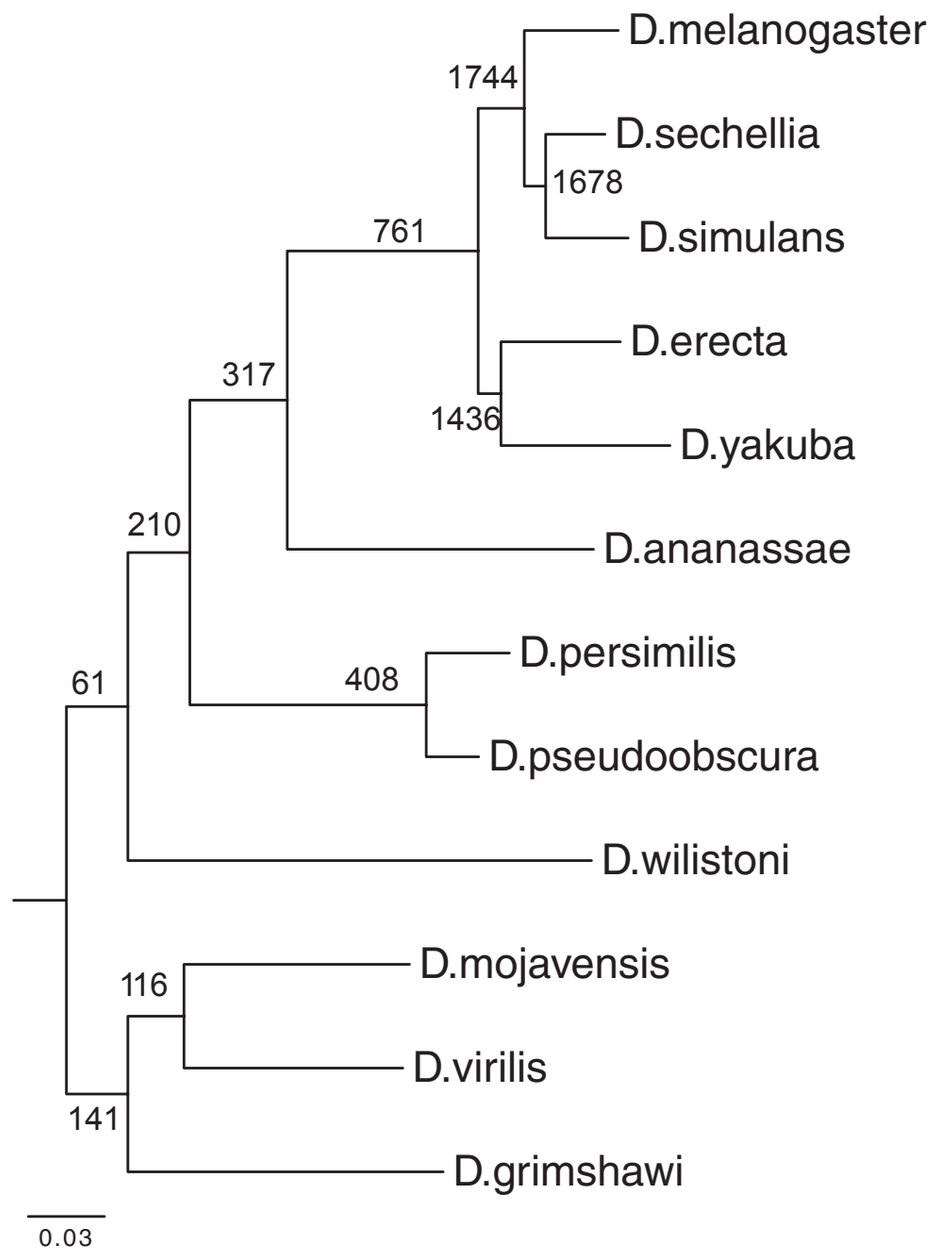
Is RAD-seq suitable for phylogenetic inference? An in silico assessment and optimization

Marie Cariou, Laurent Duret & Sylvain Charlat

RAD-seq and phylogenetics of divergent species

Species pair *D. melanogaster*	Node depth (My)	Orthologous tags	Retrieved orthologous tags (%)	In clusters including paralogs (%)
D.sechellia	5.4	2978	99	5
D.simulans	5.4	2892	99	4
D.erecta	12.6	2390	97	3
D.yakuba	12.8	2314	97	8
D.ananassae	44.2	916	68	9
D.persimilis	54.9	648	65	9
D.pseudoobscura	54.9	648	66	9
D.wilistoni	62.2	242	49	6
D.grimshawi	62.9	290	60	8
D.virilis	62.9	286	59	5
D.mojavensis	62.9	298	59	8

RAD-seq and phylogenetics



Ecology and Evolution

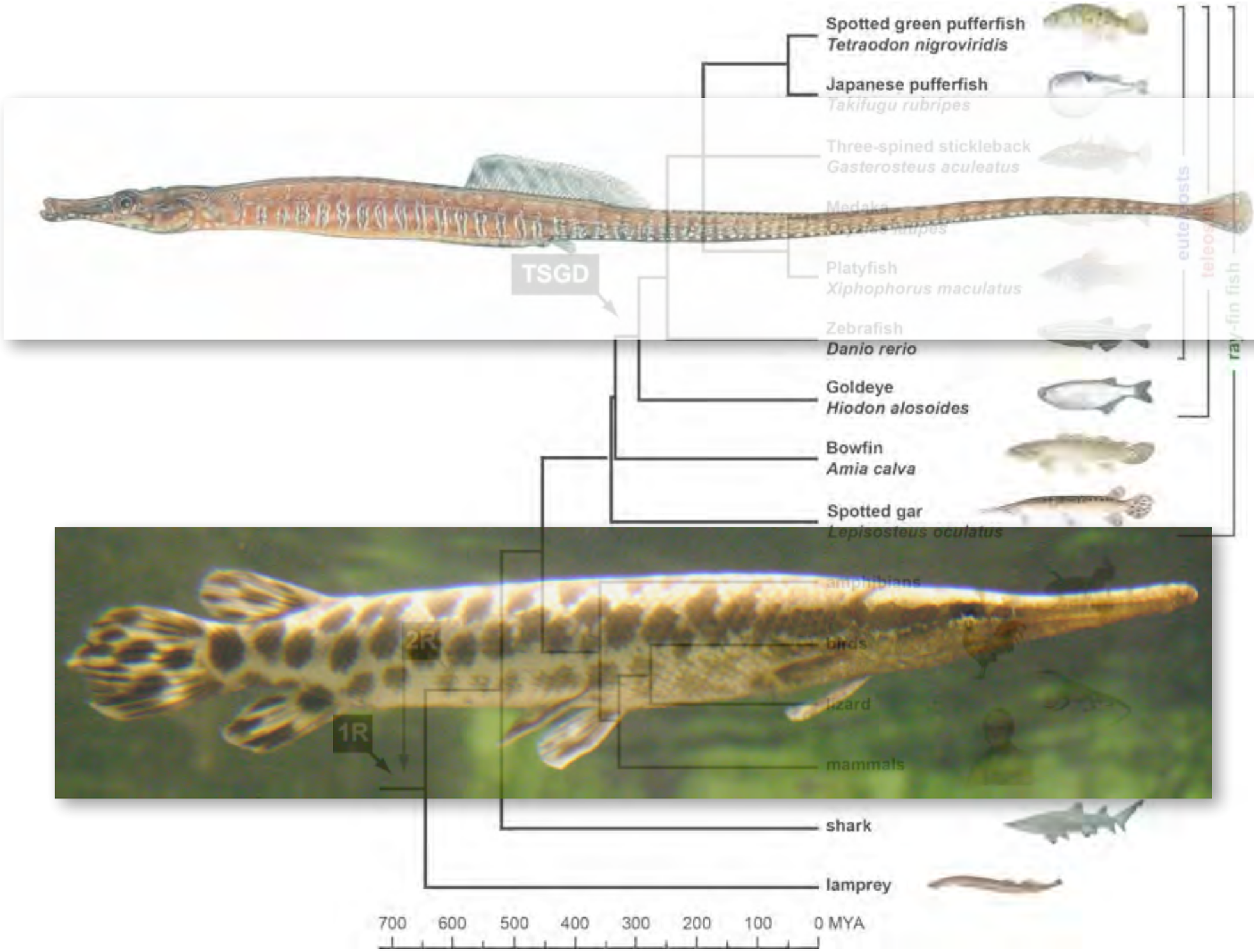
Open Access

Is RAD-seq suitable for phylogenetic inference? An in silico assessment and optimization

Marie Cariou, Laurent Duret & Sylvain Charlat

What if you don’t have a genome sequence?

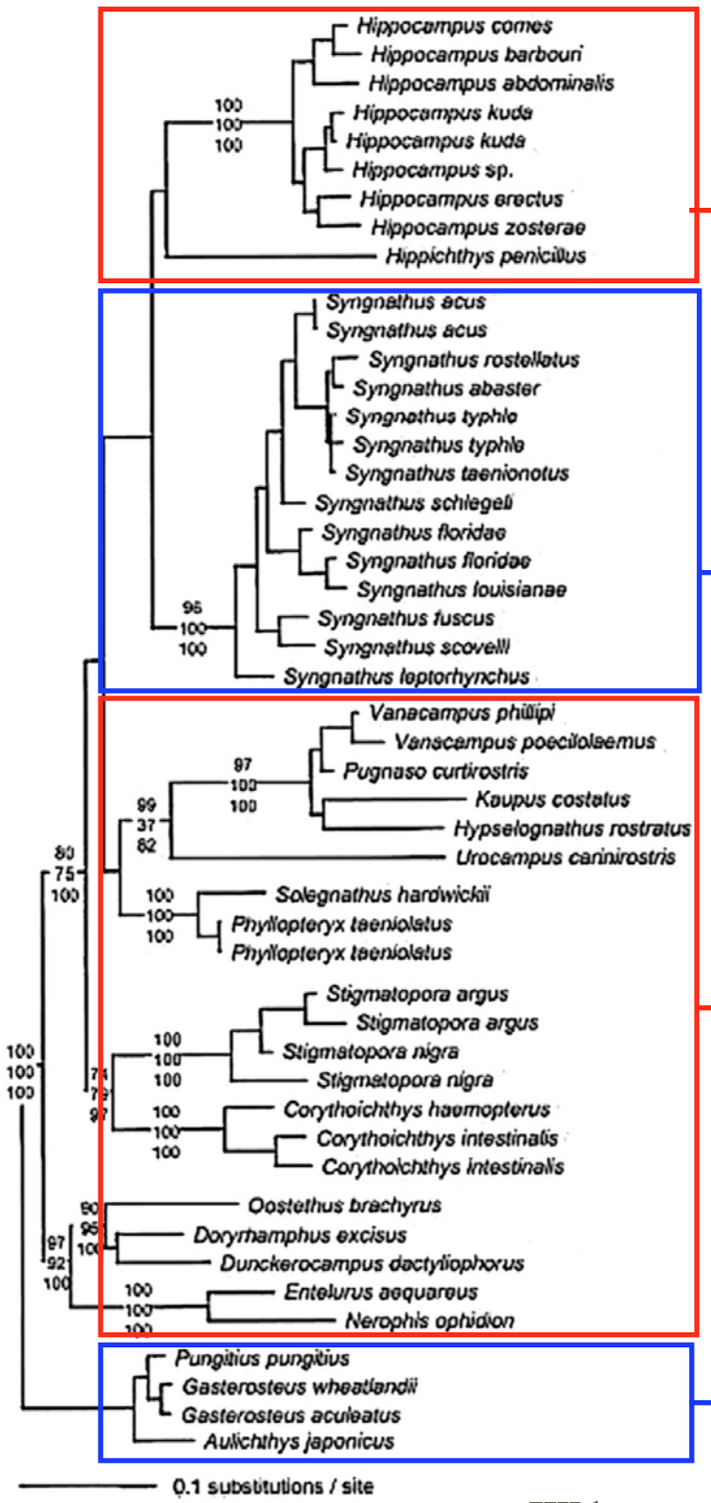
Genomically enabling very non-model organisms



Andrew Nishida, Julian Catchen, Susie Bassham,
Clay Small and Adam Jones

Seahorses, sea dragons and pipefishes

Gasterosteidae and Syngnathidae are historically considered to be closely related



Seahorses

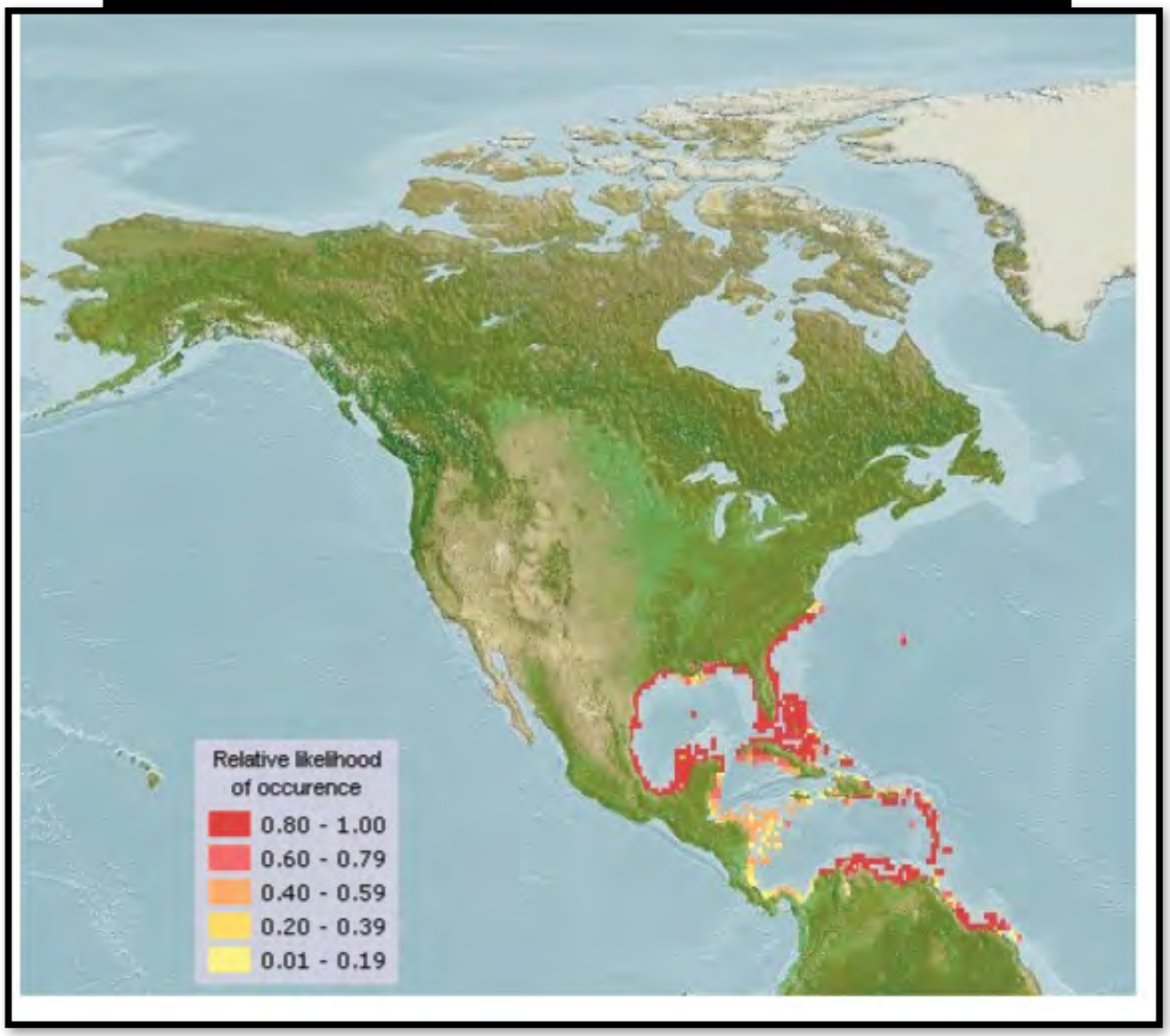
Pipefish

Seadragons

Stickleback

Wilson et al. 2003

Gulf Pipefish
Syngnathus scovelli

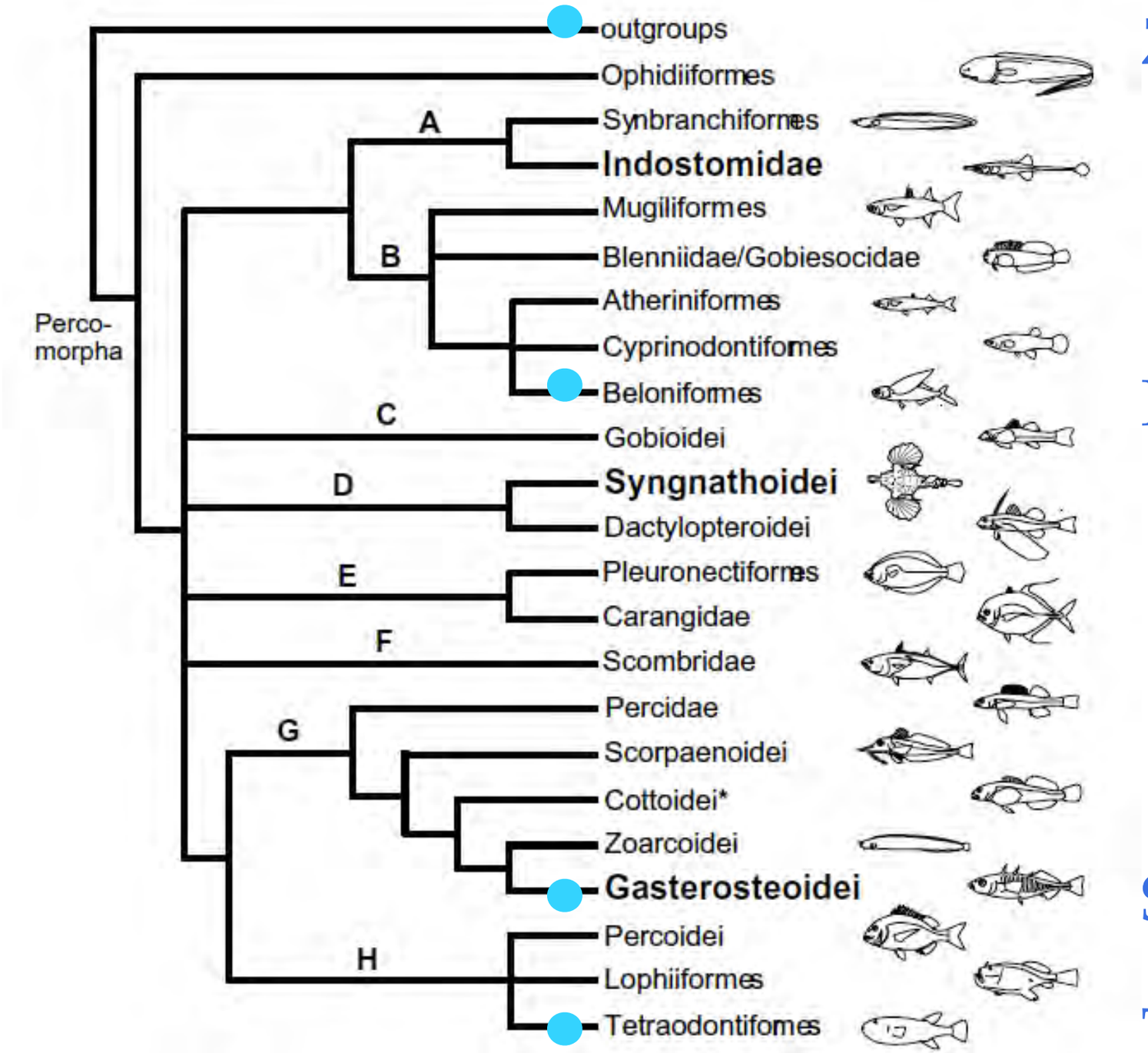


-160 mm (6.3”)
-reversed sex roles
-sexual dimorphism
-specialized
suction feeding
-no sequences in
international databases

www.bio.tamu.edu/USERS/ajones/charlyn.html
Fishbase.org

Few teleost genomes are available

Gasterosteiformes: only stickleback



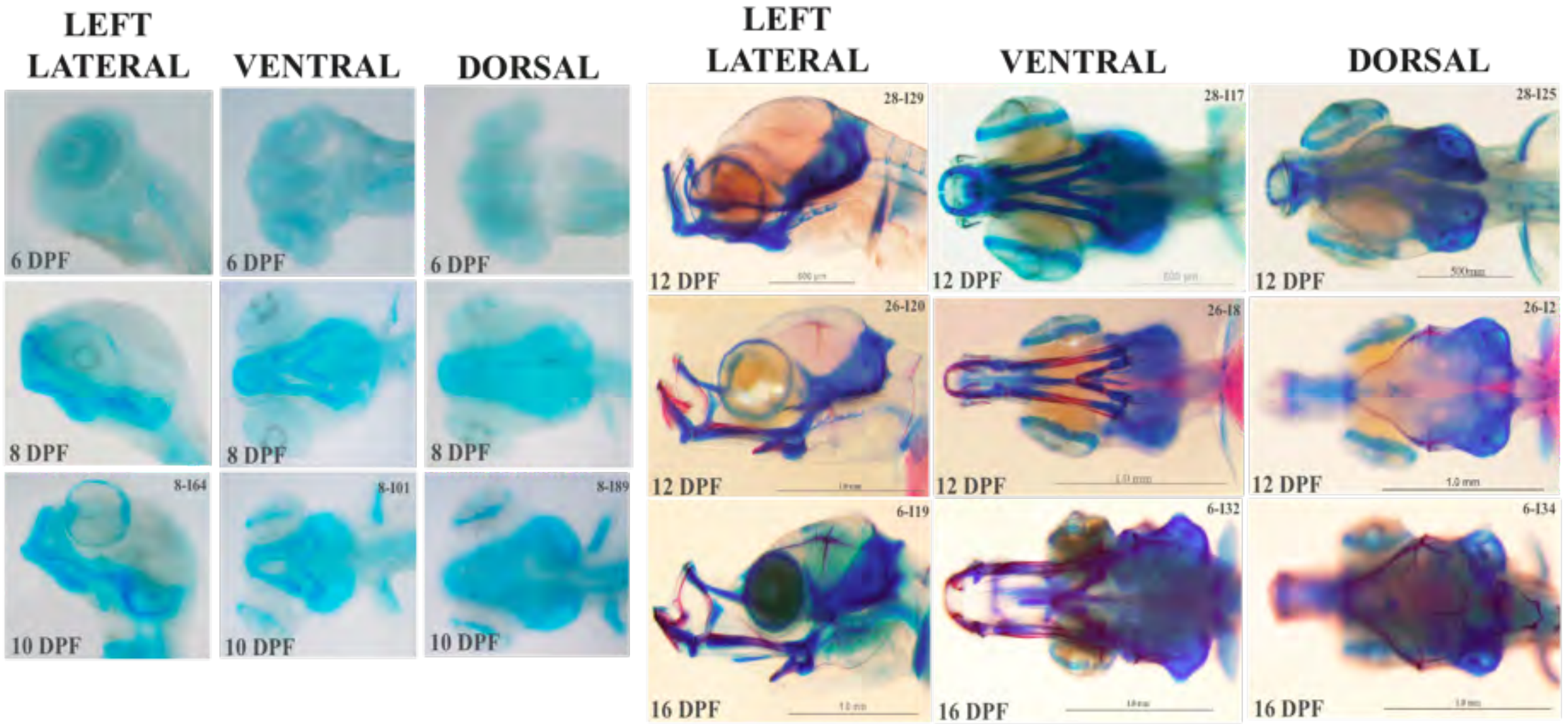
Zebrafish

Medaka

Stickleback

Two pufferfish

We're really interested in the head and body axis



Solution: 'genomically enable' pipefish

1) A high quality transcriptome

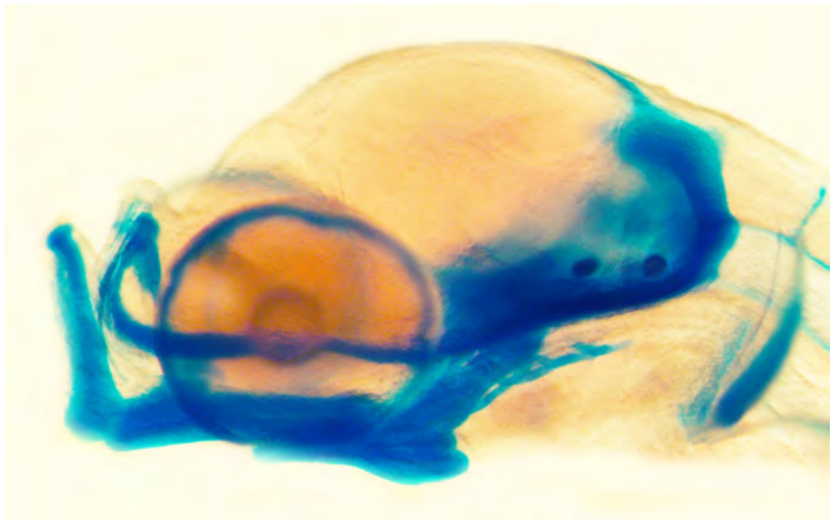
2) Very dense RAD genetic map

3) Deep coverage shotgun sequencing of genome

4) Order genomic and transcriptomic contigs against the RAD reference map

Pipefish Transcriptome

Building an EST database in pipefish



Pipefish embryonic mRNA

↓

Illumina sequencing:
100 nt, paired-end

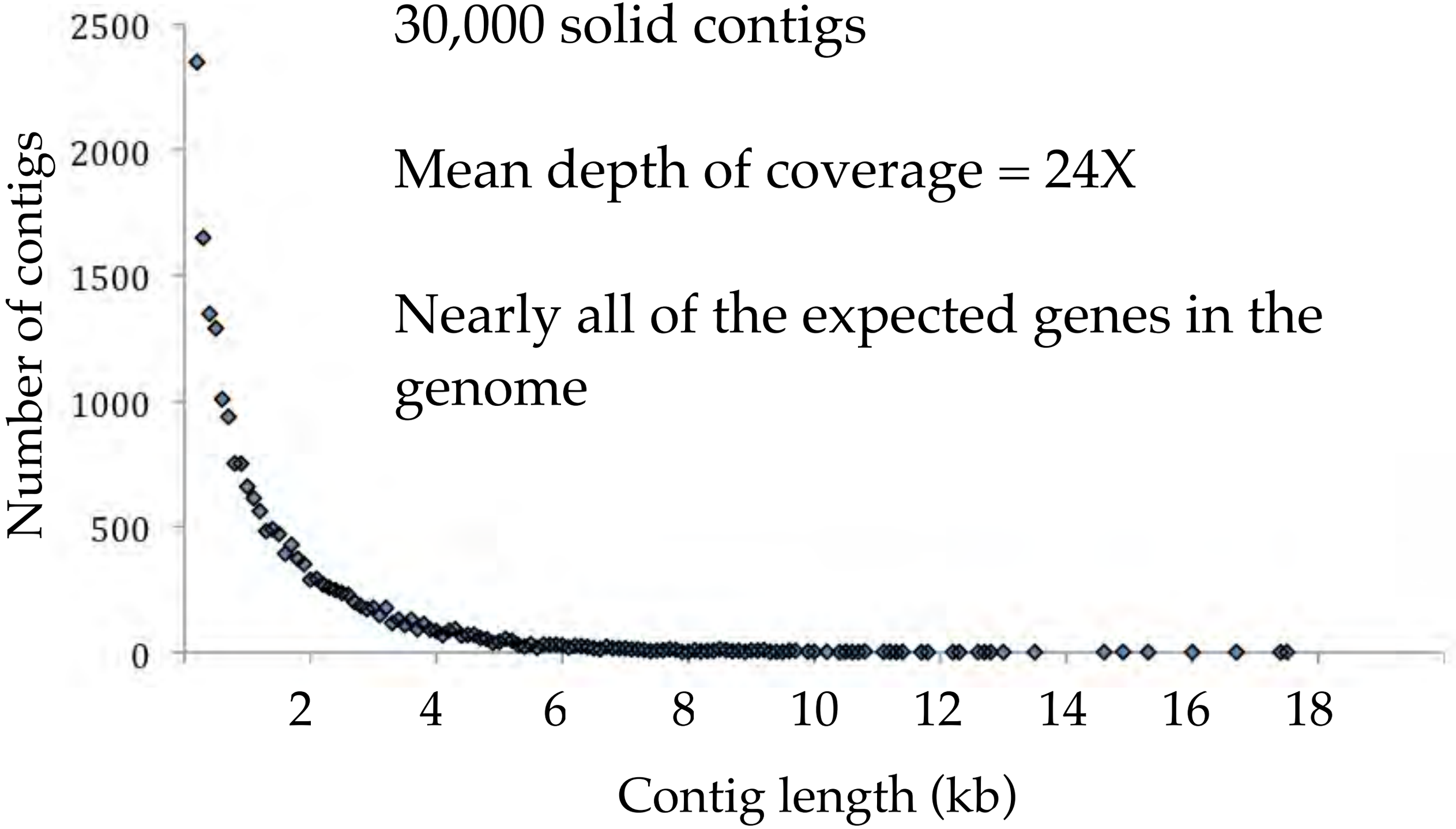
↓

200 million reads (two lanes)

↓

Assembly of transcripts

Transcriptome



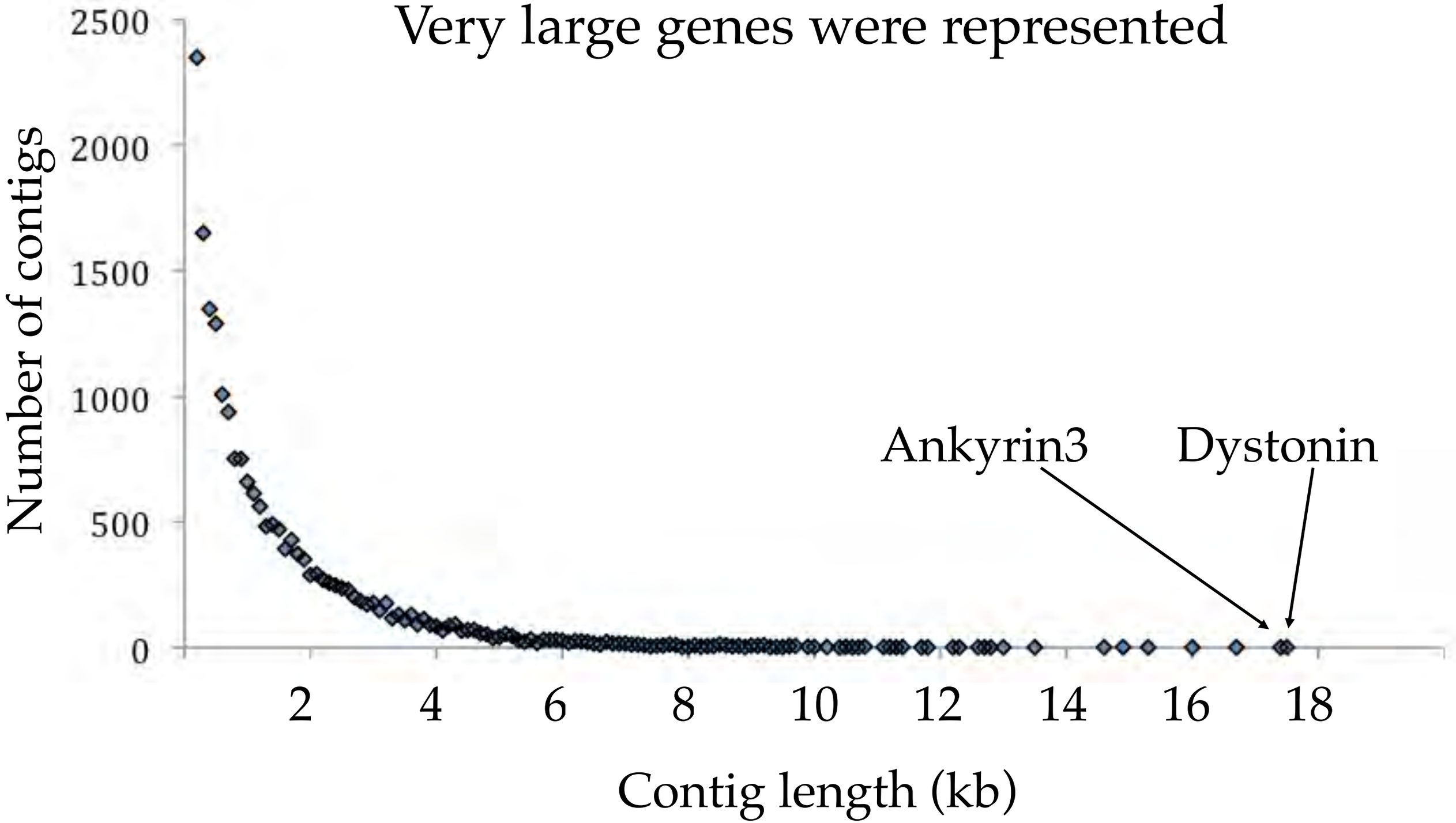
30,000 solid contigs

Mean depth of coverage = 24X

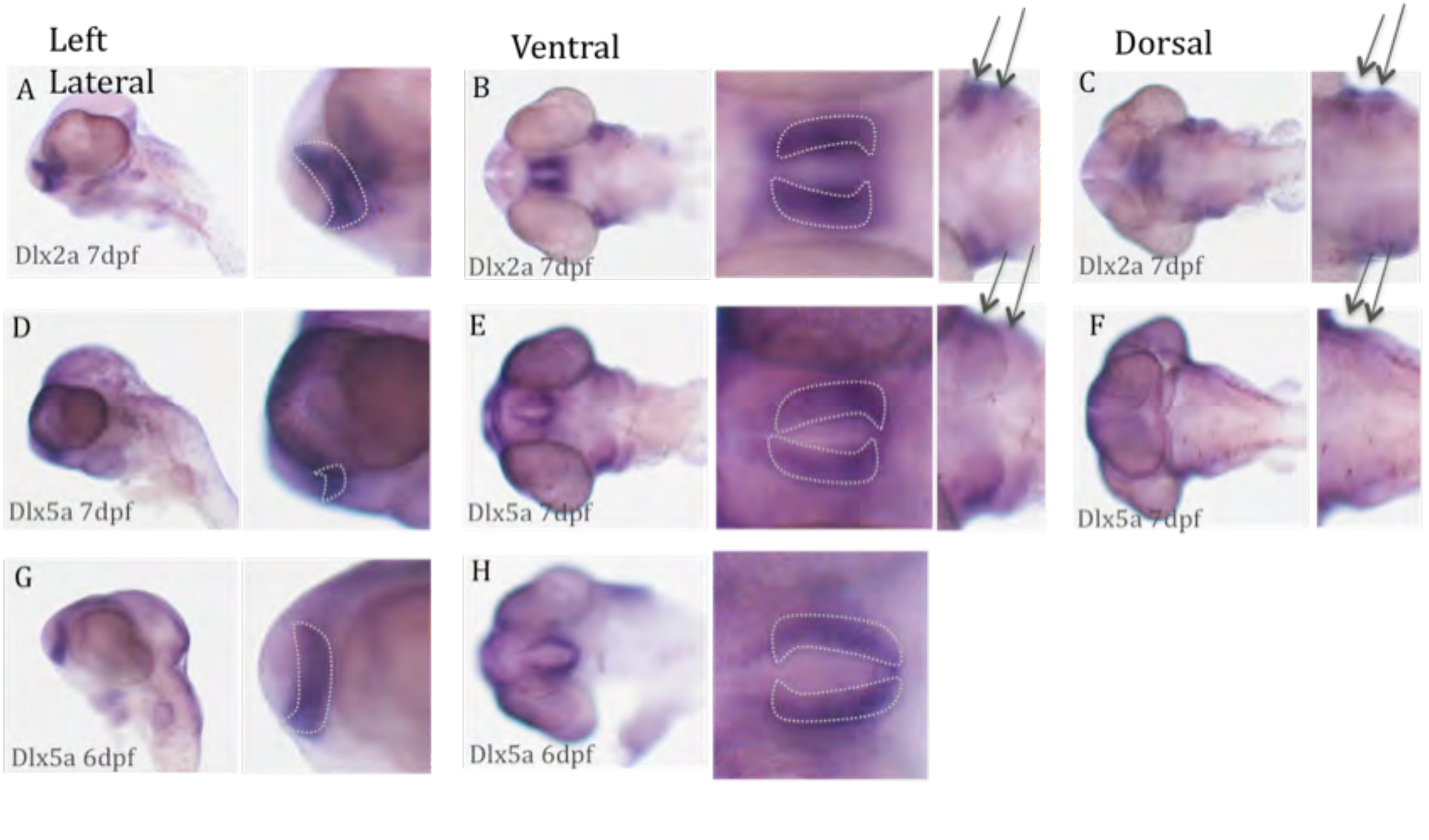
Nearly all of the expected genes in the genome

Transcriptome

Very large genes were represented



We could use these genes right away
Dlx2a and *Dlx5a* expression in pipefish



Pipefish Genetic Map

Genetic map workflow

Generated an F1 family of 103 individuals

RAD sequenced the parents and offspring

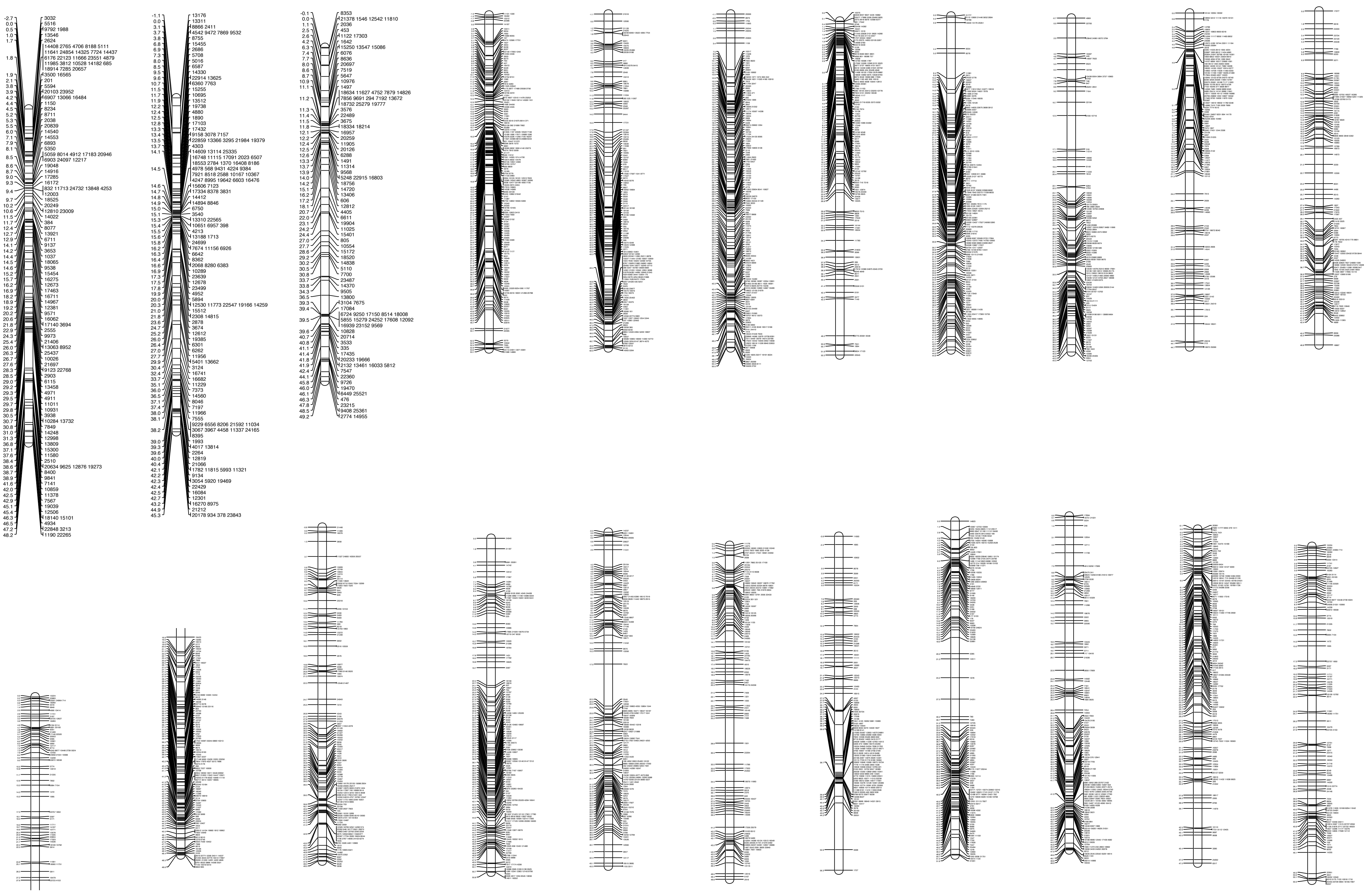
Analyzed the data using *Stacks*

Paired end local assemblies

Output to JoinMap format

Created Linkage map

The pipefish genetic map is closed; 22 LGs 6000 segregating SNPs; 30,000 RAD sites



Pipefish Genome Project

Genome workflow

Generated DNA from a single individual

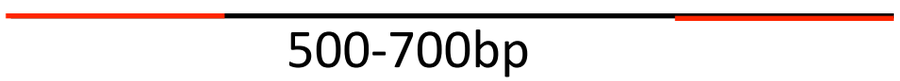
Random Illumina shotgun sequencing

Removed highly repetitive kmers

Produced *several* different genome assemblies

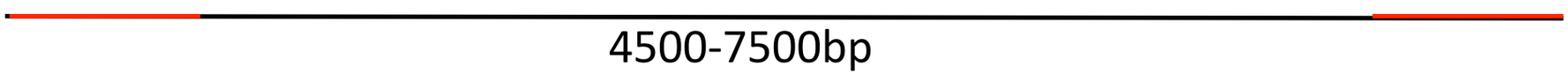
Illumina genomic libraries for pipefish genome

paired end 101bp



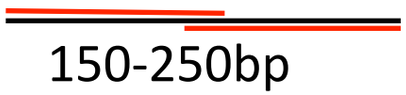
25x

mate pair



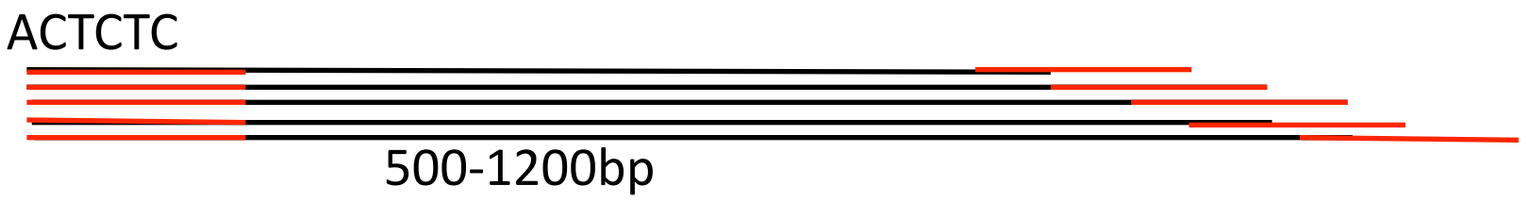
2x

overlapping



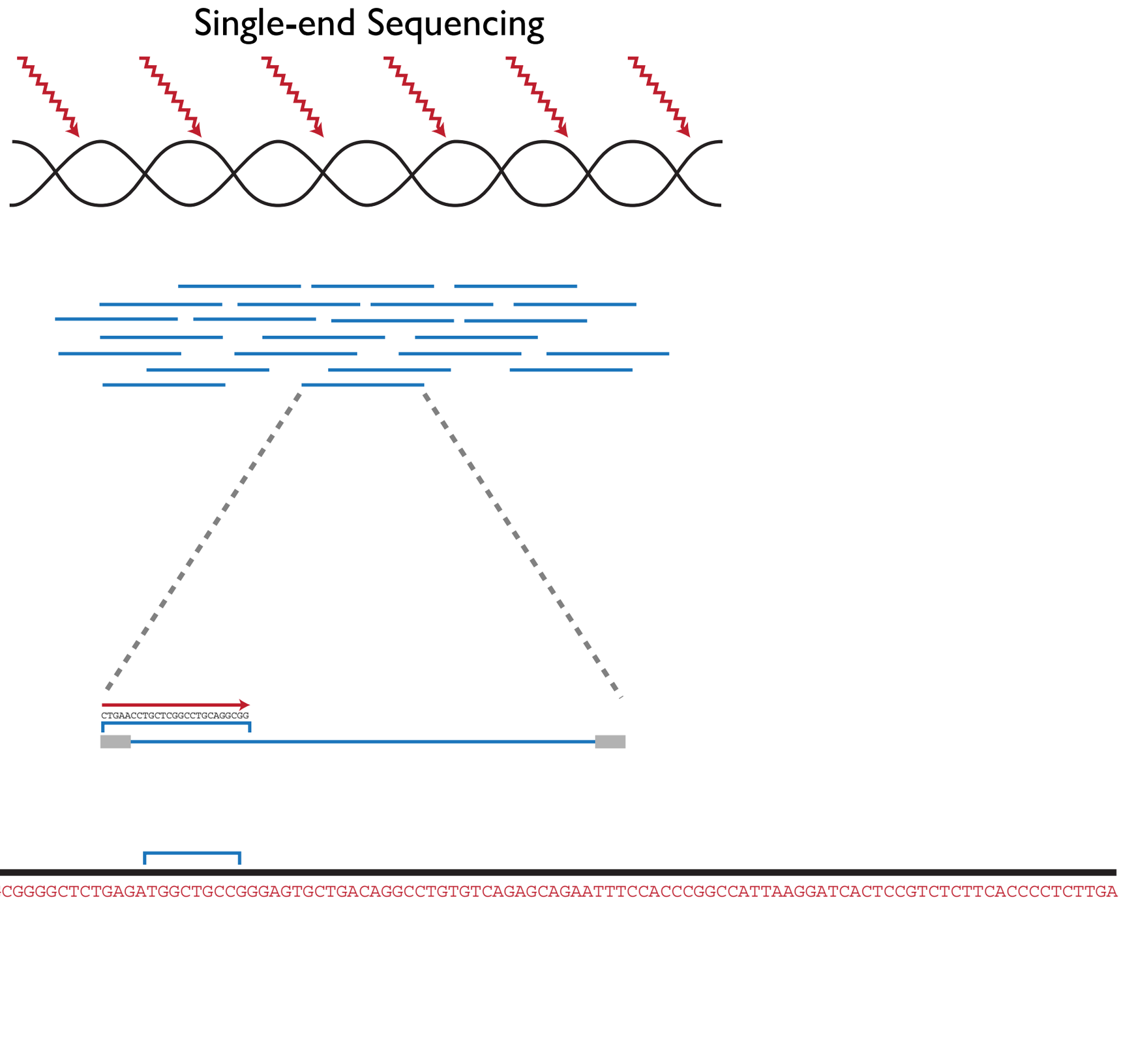
40x

paired end RAD

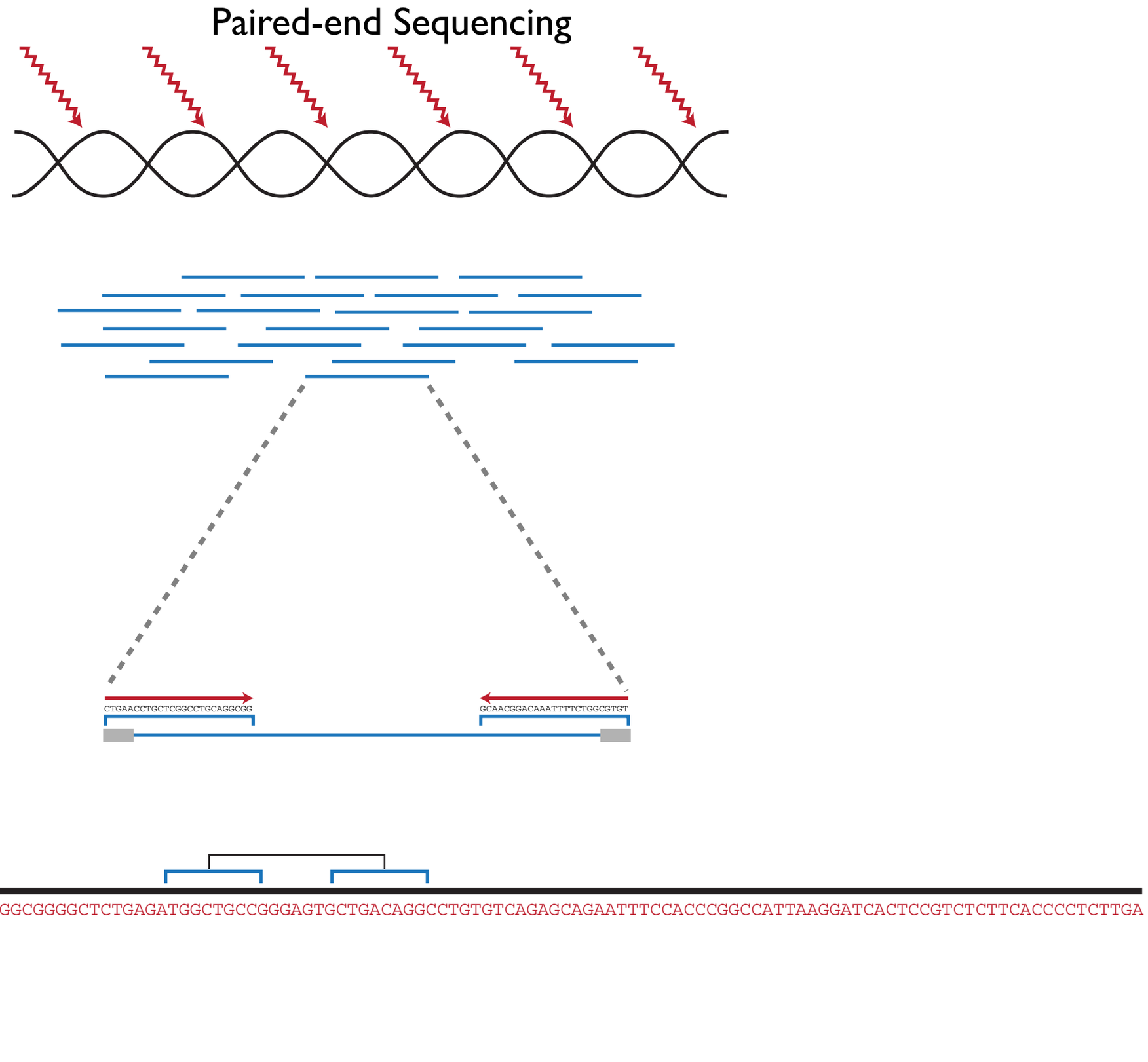


15-25x of 3% of the genome

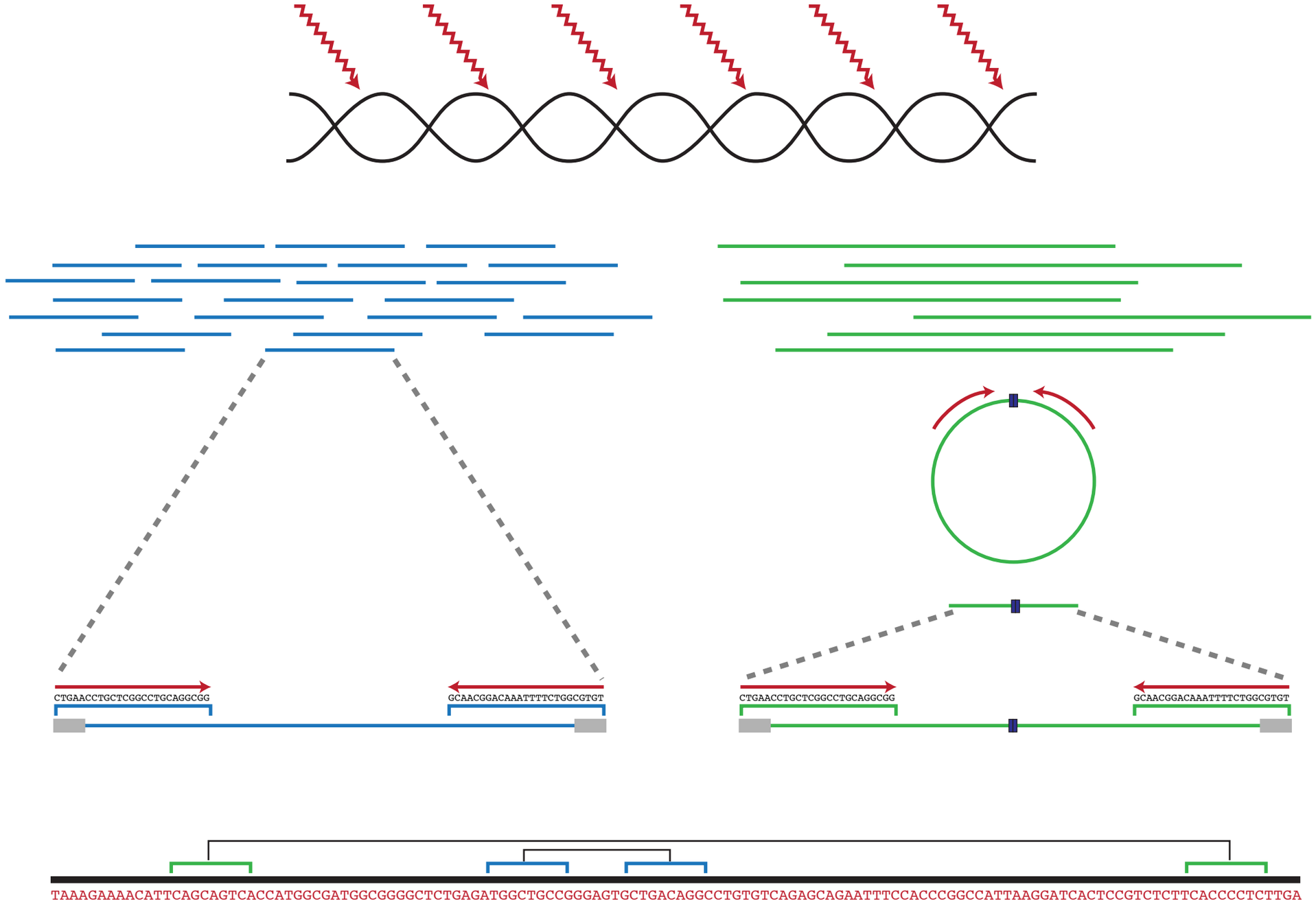
de novo Genome Sequencing



de novo Genome Sequencing



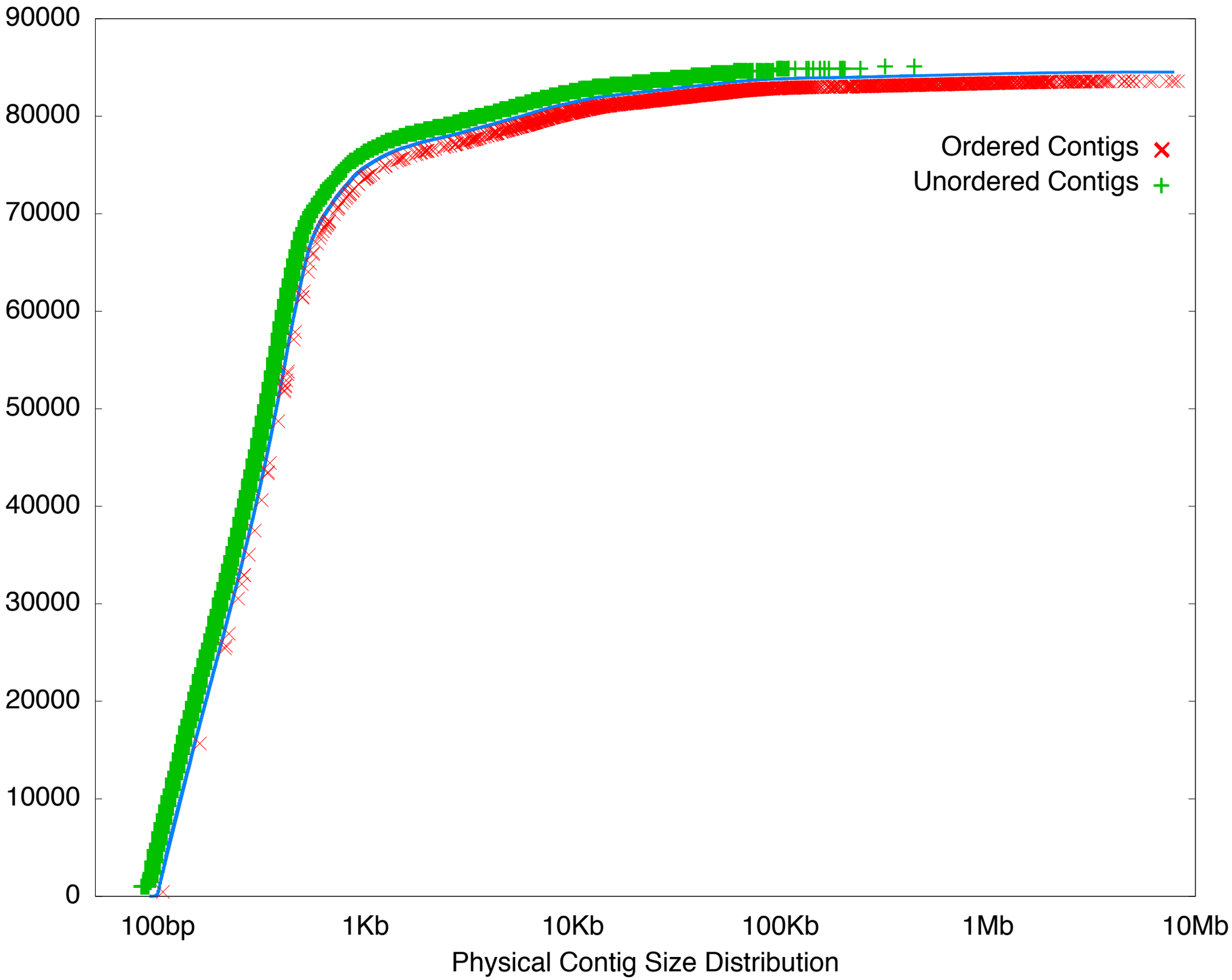
Mate-pair Sequencing



Pipefish genome assembly version 0.99
Nearly the whole genome is covered

Coverage	Scaffolds	Contigs	Scaffold N50	Contig N50
All (66.6x)	33,911	307,317	26,109	1,840

Max	Average Length	Total Length	Gap Length	%
198,155	9,916.35	336,273,415	38,303,839	(11.39%)


90000
80000
70000
60000
50000
40000
30000
20000
10000
0
Ordered Contigs
Unordered Contigs
100bp
1Kb
10Kb
100Kb
1Mb
10Mb
Physical Contig Size Distribution

Overall Conclusions

Genomics can be a tool for enabling new ecology and evolution research

- documenting patterns of genetic variation
- identifying the molecular genetic basis of important phenotypic variation
- assessing how ecological processes structure this genetic variation in genomes
- RAD-seq is a powerful tool for SNP identification and genotyping
- analytical and computational approaches are challenging but manageable

Not your father's genome assembly

- a mixture of data types can be efficiently combined
- a genetic map is extremely useful for pulling it all together
- having a tiled genome is good enough - it doesn't have to be completely closed

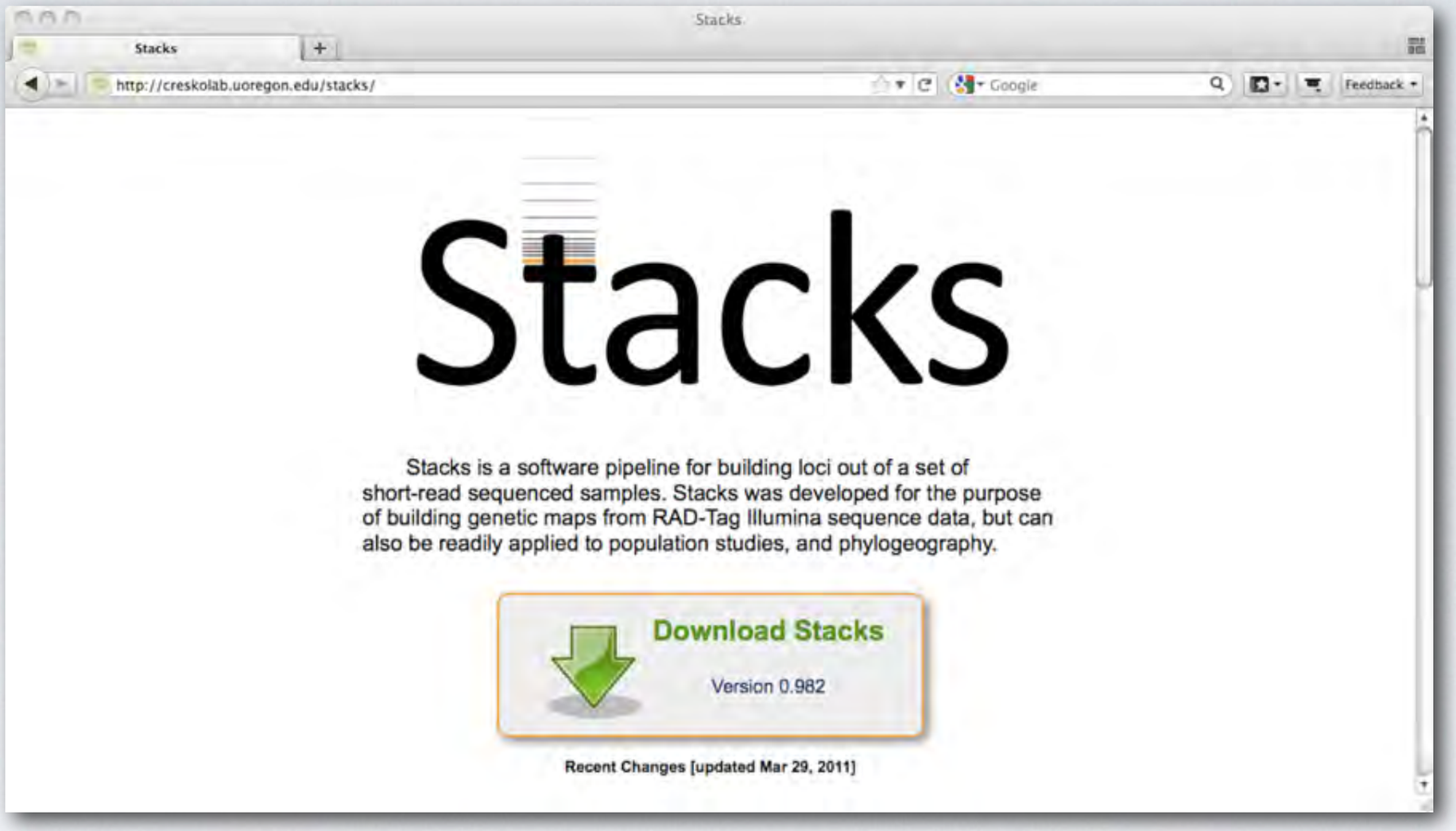
Open Source Genomics provides a suite of breakthrough technologies

- the molecular approaches are not as daunting as they first appear
- analytical and computational approaches are challenging
- **New software tools can help, but knowledge of Unix and Scripting is essential**

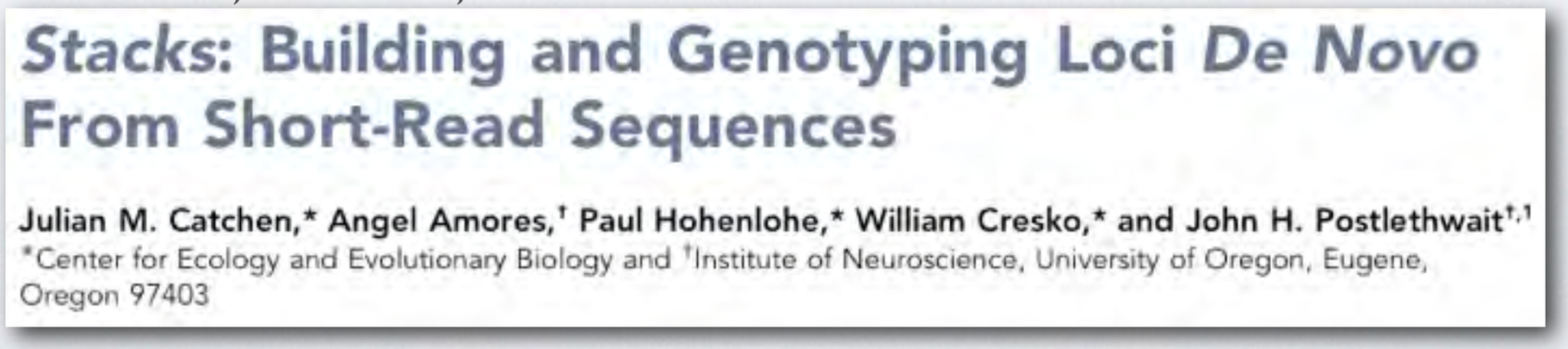
Acknowledgments

- *Past and present lab members* **Paul Hohenlohe**, **Thom Nelson**, Joe Dunham, Nicole Nishimura & **Mark Currey**
- *Collaborators* **Eric Johnson**, Patrick Phillips, **Chuck Kimmel**, **John Postlethwait**
- *Funding* from NSF & NIH, as well as Keck & Murdock Foundations

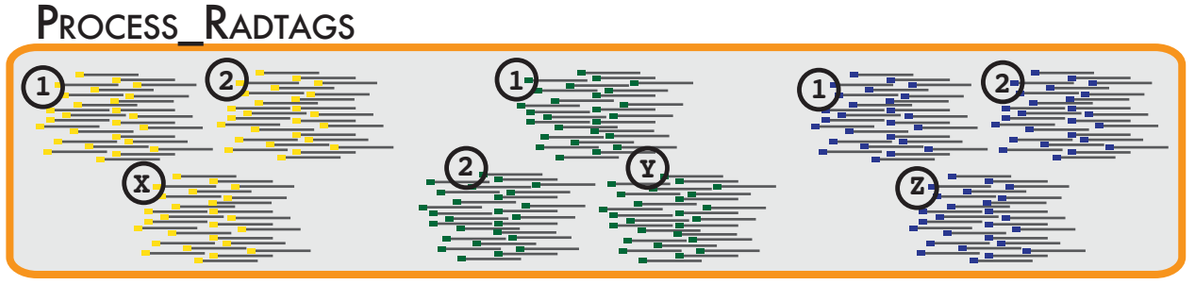
TUTORIAL - USING *STACKS*



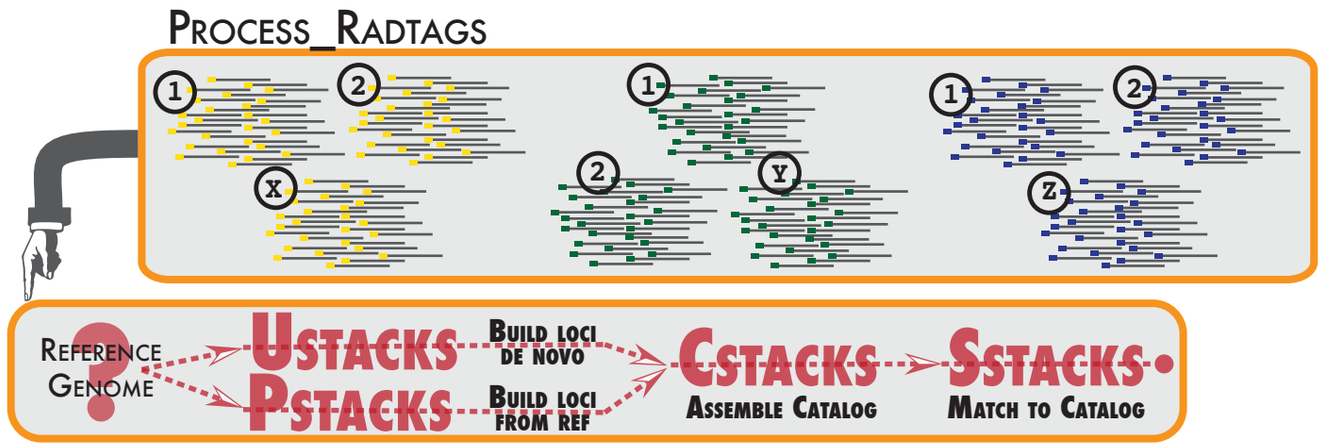
G3: Genes, Genomes, Genetics



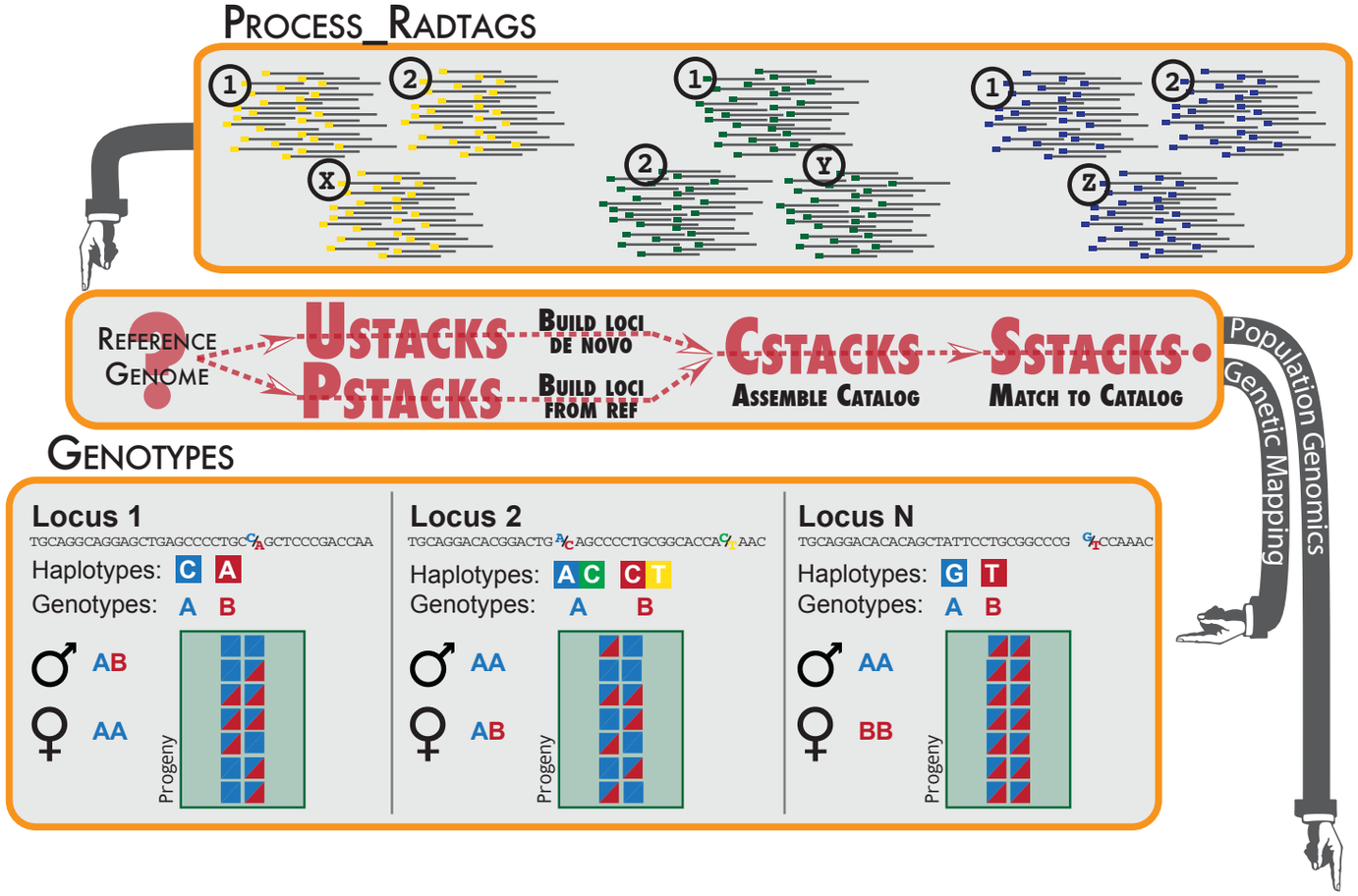
Stacks workflow



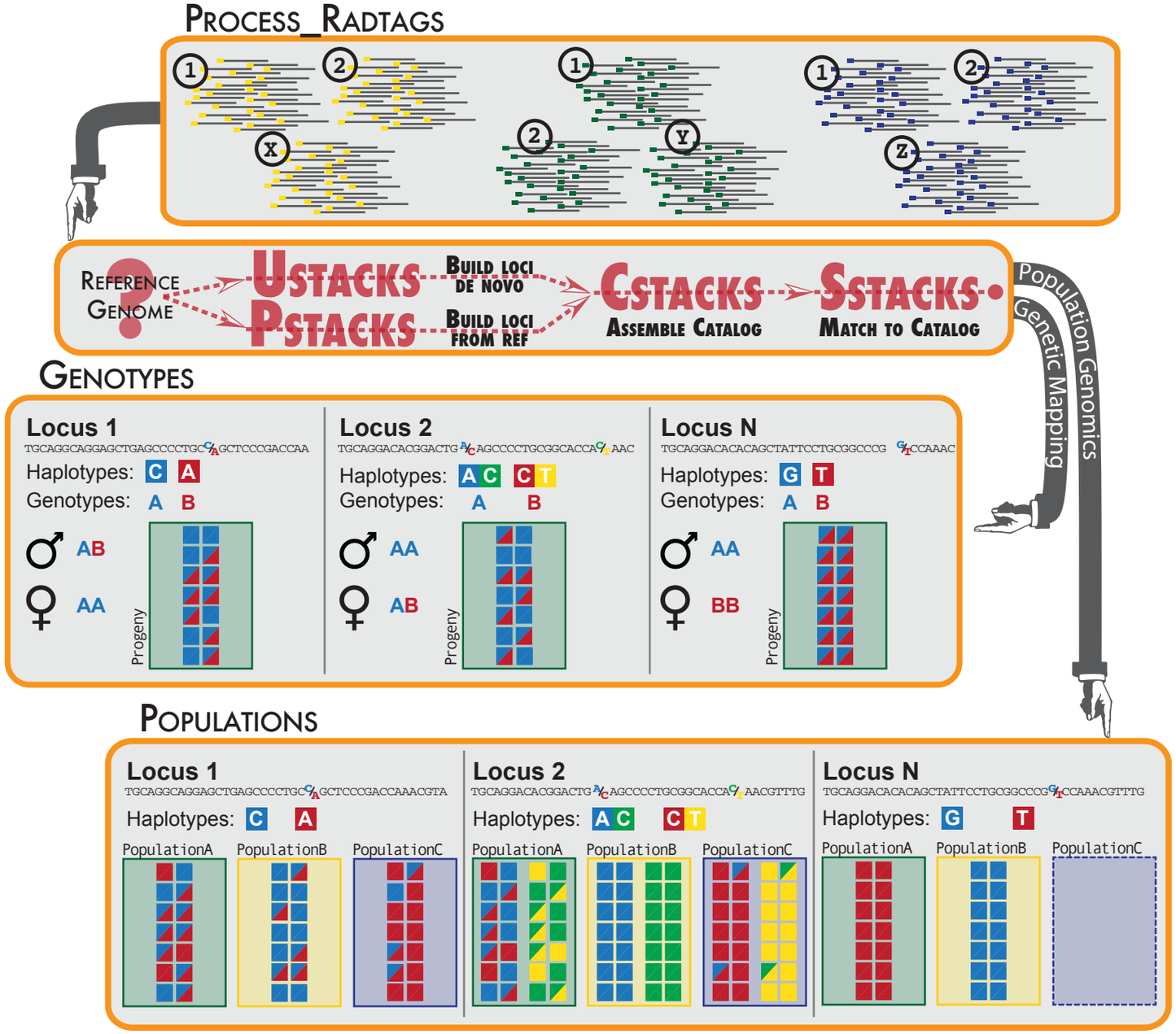
Stacks workflow



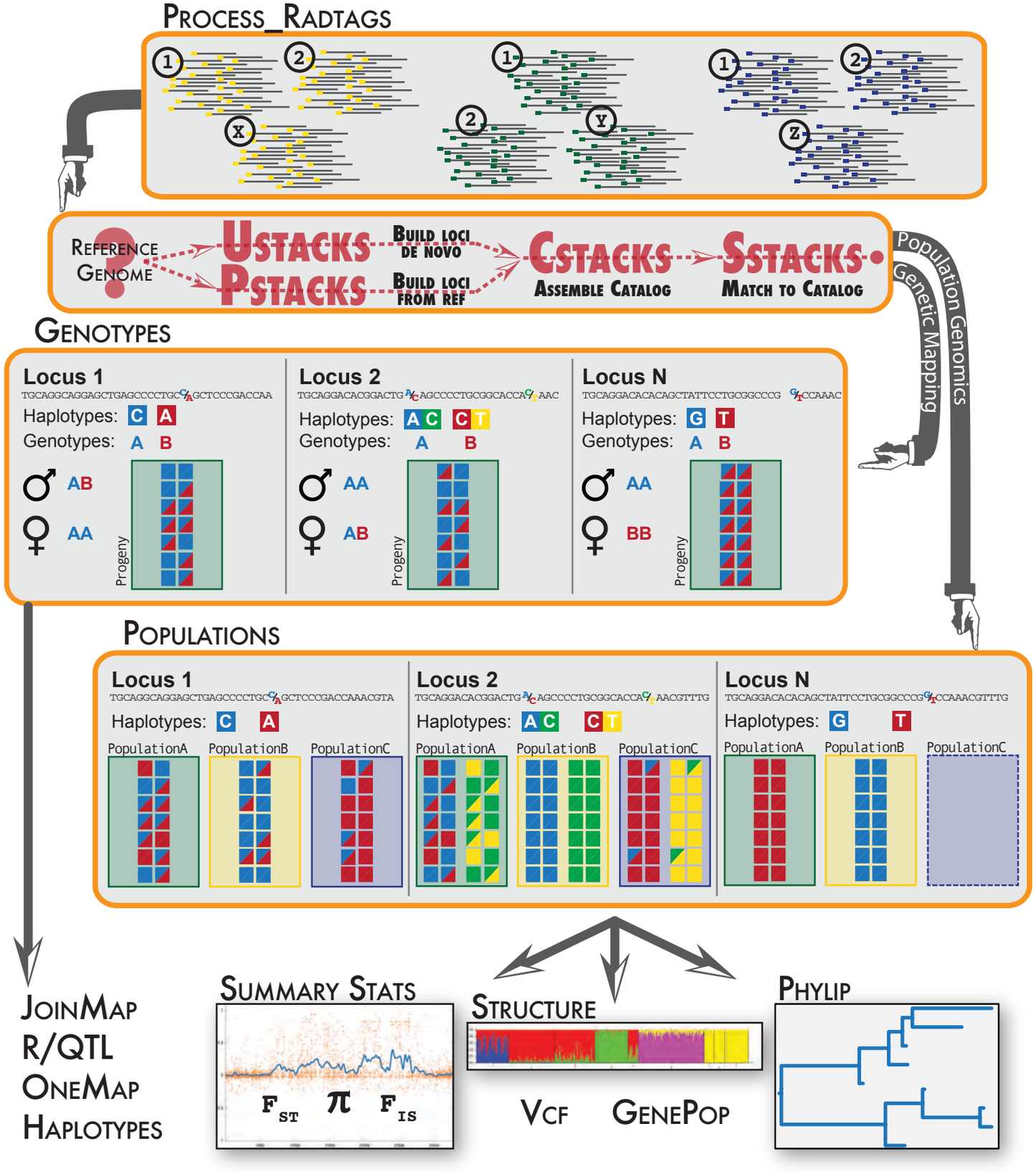
Stacks workflow



Stacks workflow



Stacks workflow



Stacks Analysis Pipeline: RAD-Tag Catalog Viewer

http://genome.uoregon.edu/stacks/catalog.php?id=1&db=gartut_radtags&p=1&pp=10&filter_type[]=cata&filter_cata=103&filter_alle_l=1&l

Google

1 (1 tags)

tags per page 10

Id	SNP	Consensus	Matching Parents	Progeny	Marker	Ratio	Genotypes
ˇ103 annotate	Yes [2nuc]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCGCAAAGCAACACTTCACATTCCC	2	92 / 91	ab/ac	aa: 25 (27.5%) ab: 24 (26.4%) ac: 18 (19.8%) bc: 24 (26.4%)	91

SNPs

Column: 52; G/A
Column: 70; T/G

Alleles

a : GT
b : GG
c : AG

Matching Samples

View: ☑ Haplotypes ☐ Allele Depths ☐ Genotypes

Male GT / GG	Female AG / GT	Progeny 1 GT	Progeny 2 AG / GG	Progeny 3 GG / AG	Progeny 4 GG / GT	Progeny 5 GG / AG	Progeny 6 AG	Progeny 7 GT / GG	Progeny 8 AG / GT
Progeny 9 GT	Progeny 10 GT	Progeny 11 GG / GT	Progeny 12 GT / AG	Progeny 13 GG / AG	Progeny 14 GT / AG	Progeny 15 GT / GG	Progeny 16 GG / GT	Progeny 17 GG / AG	Progeny 18 GT
Progeny 19 GT / AG	Progeny 20 AG / GG	Progeny 21 GT / AG	Progeny 22 AG / GT	Progeny 23 GG / AG	Progeny 24 GG / AG	Progeny 25 GT	Progeny 26 GG / GT	Progeny 27 GG / AG	Progeny 28 GG / GT
Progeny 29 GT / GG	Progeny 31 GT	Progeny 32 GT	Progeny 33 GT	Progeny 34 GT	Progeny 35 GT / GG	Progeny 36 GT	Progeny 37 GT / AG	Progeny 38 GT	Progeny 39 AG / GT
Progeny 40 GT	Progeny 41 GT	Progeny 42 GT	Progeny 43 GT / GG	Progeny 44 GG / GT	Progeny 45 GT	Progeny 46 GG / GT	Progeny 47 GG / AG	Progeny 48 GT	Progeny 49 GT / GG
Progeny 50 GT	Progeny 51 GT	Progeny 52 GT / AG	Progeny 53 GG / GT	Progeny 54 GT / GG	Progeny 55 AG / GG	Progeny 56 GT	Progeny 57 AG / GT	Progeny 58 GT / AG	Progeny 59 GG / GT
Progeny 60 GT / GG	Progeny 61 GT / GG	Progeny 62 GT / AG	Progeny 63 GG / AG	Progeny 64 GG / GT	Progeny 65 GT	Progeny 66 GT	Progeny 67 GG / GT	Progeny 68 GT	Progeny 70 GG / AG
Progeny 71 GG / AG	Progeny 72 AG / GG	Progeny 73 GT	Progeny 74 GG / AG	Progeny 75 GT / GG	Progeny 76 GT	Progeny 77 GG / AG	Progeny 78 GG / AG	Progeny 79 GT / GG	Progeny 80 GT
Progeny 81 GT / AG	Progeny 82 GT / AG	Progeny 83 GG / AG	Progeny 84 GT	Progeny 85 GT / GG	Progeny 86 GT / GG	Progeny 87 GT	Progeny 88 GG / AG	Progeny 89 GT	Progeny 90 GG / AG
Progeny 91 AG / GG	Progeny 92 GT / AG	Progeny 93 AG / GG	Progeny 94 GG / AG						

1 (1 tags)

tags per page 10

Stacks Analysis Pipeline: RAD-Tag Catalog Viewer

http://genome.uoregon.edu/stacks/catalog.php?id=1&db=gartut_radtags&p=1&pp=10&filter_type[]=cata&filter_cata=103&filter_alle_l=1&

Google

1 (1 tags)

tags per page 10

Id	SNP	Consensus	Matching Parents	Progeny	Marker	Ratio	Genotypes
~103 annotate	Yes [2nuc]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCGCAAAGCAACACTTCACATTCCC	2	92 / 91	ab/ac	aa: 25 (27.5%) ab: 24 (26.4%) ac: 18 (19.8%) bc: 24 (26.4%)	91

SNPs

Column: 52; G/A
Column: 70; T/G

Alleles

a : GT
b : GG
c : AG

Matching Samples

View: Haplotypes Allele Depths Genotypes

Male GT / GG 34 / 13	Female AG / GT 12 / 14	Progeny 1 GT 7	Progeny 2 AG / GG 8 / 16	Progeny 3 GG / AG 26 / 14	Progeny 4 GG / GT 15 / 11	Progeny 5 GG / AG 14 / 8	Progeny 6 AG 29	Progeny 7 GT / GG 22 / 11	Progeny 8 AG / GT 12 / 5
Progeny 9 GT 25	Progeny 10 GT 23	Progeny 11 GG / GT 32 / 14	Progeny 12 GT / AG 22 / 7	Progeny 13 GG / AG 7 / 8	Progeny 14 GT / AG 7 / 8	Progeny 15 GT / GG 2 / 3	Progeny 16 GG / GT 19 / 14	Progeny 17 GG / AG 9 / 4	Progeny 18 GT 15
Progeny 19 GT / AG 6 / 3	Progeny 20 AG / GG 6 / 9	Progeny 21 GT / AG 18 / 9	Progeny 22 AG / GT 4 / 5	Progeny 23 GG / AG 7 / 6	Progeny 24 GG / AG 8 / 10	Progeny 25 GT 7	Progeny 26 GG / GT 10 / 16	Progeny 27 GG / AG 3 / 3	Progeny 28 GG / GT 4 / 5
Progeny 29 GT / GG 8 / 5	Progeny 31 GT 11	Progeny 32 GT 10	Progeny 33 GT 17	Progeny 34 GT 20	Progeny 35 GT / GG 7 / 3	Progeny 36 GT 8	Progeny 37 GT / AG 12 / 4	Progeny 38 GT 9	Progeny 39 AG / GT 12 / 7
Progeny 40 GT 9	Progeny 41 GT 5	Progeny 42 GT 9	Progeny 43 GT / GG 9 / 12	Progeny 44 GG / GT 3 / 6	Progeny 45 GT 6	Progeny 46 GG / GT 4 / 11	Progeny 47 GG / AG 3 / 7	Progeny 48 GT 18	Progeny 49 GT / GG 5 / 6
Progeny 50 GT 18	Progeny 51 GT 9	Progeny 52 GT / AG 8 / 5	Progeny 53 GG / GT 10 / 8	Progeny 54 GT / GG 5 / 6	Progeny 55 AG / GG 8 / 10	Progeny 56 GT 22	Progeny 57 AG / GT 17 / 16	Progeny 58 GT / AG 23 / 24	Progeny 59 GG / GT 25 / 13
Progeny 60 GT / GG 12 / 18	Progeny 61 GT / GG 22 / 29	Progeny 62 GT / AG 7 / 23	Progeny 63 GG / AG 15 / 11	Progeny 64 GG / GT 13 / 20	Progeny 65 GT 44	Progeny 66 GT 27	Progeny 67 GG / GT 23 / 17	Progeny 68 GT 30	Progeny 70 GG / AG 14 / 13
Progeny 71 GG / AG 15 / 7	Progeny 72 AG / GG 9 / 6	Progeny 73 GT 42	Progeny 74 GG / AG 31 / 29	Progeny 75 GT / GG 15 / 22	Progeny 76 GT 41	Progeny 77 GG / AG 14 / 17	Progeny 78 GG / AG 25 / 17	Progeny 79 GT / GG 29 / 14	Progeny 80 GT 34
Progeny 81 GT / AG 17 / 29	Progeny 82 GT / AG 29 / 24	Progeny 83 GG / AG 16 / 25	Progeny 84 GT 41	Progeny 85 GT / GG 14 / 24	Progeny 86 GT / GG 6 / 4	Progeny 87 GT 15	Progeny 88 GG / AG 5 / 11	Progeny 89 GT 18	Progeny 90 GG / AG 5 / 17
Progeny 91 AG / GG 14 / 13	Progeny 92 GT / AG 12 / 6	Progeny 93 AG / GG 7 / 7	Progeny 94 GG / AG 3 / 2						

1 (1 tags)

tags per page 10

Stacks Analysis Pipeline: RAD-Tag Catalog Viewer

http://genome.uoregon.edu/stacks/catalog.php?id=1&db=gartut_radtags&p=1&pp=10&filter_type[]=cata&filter_cata=103&filter_alle_l=1&

Google

1 (1 tags)

tags per page 10

Id	SNP	Consensus	Matching Parents	Progeny	Marker	Ratio	Genotypes
▾ 103 annotate	Yes [2nuc]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCGCAAAGCAACACTTCACATTCCC	2	92 / 91	ab/ac	aa: 25 (27.5%) ab: 24 (26.4%) ac: 18 (19.8%) bc: 24 (26.4%)	91

SNPs

Column: 52; G/A
Column: 70; T/G

Alleles

a : GT
b : GG
c : AG

Matching Samples

View: ☑ Haplotypes ☑ Allele Depths ☑ Genotypes

Male	Female	Progeny 1	Progeny 2	Progeny 3	Progeny 4	Progeny 5	Progeny 6	Progeny 7	Progeny 8
GT / GG 34 / 13	AG / GT 12 / 14	GT 7 aa	AG / GG 8 / 16 bc	GG / AG 26 / 14 bc	GG / GT 15 / 11 ab	GG / AG 14 / 8 bc	AG 29 AC	GT / GG 22 / 11 ab	AG / GT 12 / 5 ac
Progeny 9	**Progeny 10**	**Progeny 11**	**Progeny 12**	**Progeny 13**	**Progeny 14**	**Progeny 15**	**Progeny 16**	**Progeny 17**	**Progeny 18**
GT 25 aa	GT 23 aa	GG / GT 32 / 14 ab	GT / AG 22 / 7 ac	GG / AG 7 / 8 bc	GT / AG 7 / 8 ac	GT / GG 2 / 3 ab	GG / GT 19 / 14 ab	GG / AG 9 / 4 bc	GT 15 aa
Progeny 19	**Progeny 20**	**Progeny 21**	**Progeny 22**	**Progeny 23**	**Progeny 24**	**Progeny 25**	**Progeny 26**	**Progeny 27**	**Progeny 28**
GT / AG 6 / 3 ac	AG / GG 6 / 9 bc	GT / AG 18 / 9 ac	AG / GT 4 / 5 ac	GG / AG 7 / 6 bc	GG / AG 8 / 10 bc	GT 7 AC	GG / GT 10 / 16 ab	GG / AG 3 / 3 bc	GG / GT 4 / 5 ab
Progeny 29	**Progeny 31**	**Progeny 32**	**Progeny 33**	**Progeny 34**	**Progeny 35**	**Progeny 36**	**Progeny 37**	**Progeny 38**	**Progeny 39**
GT / GG 8 / 5 ab	GT 11 aa	GT 10 aa	GT 17 aa	GT 20 aa	GT / GG 7 / 3 ab	GT 8 aa	GT / AG 12 / 4 ac	GT 9 aa	AG / GT 12 / 7 ac
Progeny 40	**Progeny 41**	**Progeny 42**	**Progeny 43**	**Progeny 44**	**Progeny 45**	**Progeny 46**	**Progeny 47**	**Progeny 48**	**Progeny 49**
GT 9 aa	GT 5 aa	GT 9 aa	GT / GG 9 / 12 ab	GG / GT 3 / 6 ab	GT 6 AC	GG / GT 4 / 11 ab	GG / AG 3 / 7 bc	GT 18 aa	GT / GG 5 / 6 ab
Progeny 50	**Progeny 51**	**Progeny 52**	**Progeny 53**	**Progeny 54**	**Progeny 55**	**Progeny 56**	**Progeny 57**	**Progeny 58**	**Progeny 59**
GT 18 aa	GT 9 aa	GT / AG 8 / 5 ac	GG / GT 10 / 8 ab	GT / GG 5 / 6 ab	AG / GG 8 / 10 bc	GT 22 aa	AG / GT 17 / 16 ac	GT / AG 23 / 24 ac	GG / GT 25 / 13 ab
Progeny 60	**Progeny 61**	**Progeny 62**	**Progeny 63**	**Progeny 64**	**Progeny 65**	**Progeny 66**	**Progeny 67**	**Progeny 68**	**Progeny 70**
GT / GG 12 / 18 ab	GT / GG 22 / 29 ab	GT / AG 7 / 23 ac	GG / AG 15 / 11 bc	GG / GT 13 / 20 ab	GT 44 aa	GT 27 aa	GG / GT 23 / 17 ab	GT 30 aa	GG / AG 14 / 13 bc
Progeny 71	**Progeny 72**	**Progeny 73**	**Progeny 74**	**Progeny 75**	**Progeny 76**	**Progeny 77**	**Progeny 78**	**Progeny 79**	**Progeny 80**
GG / AG 15 / 7 bc	AG / GG 9 / 6 bc	GT 42 aa	GG / AG 31 / 29 bc	GT / GG 15 / 22 ab	GT 41 aa	GG / AG 14 / 17 bc	GG / AG 25 / 17 bc	GT / GG 29 / 14 ab	GT 34 aa
Progeny 81	**Progeny 82**	**Progeny 83**	**Progeny 84**	**Progeny 85**	**Progeny 86**	**Progeny 87**	**Progeny 88**	**Progeny 89**	**Progeny 90**
GT / AG 17 / 29	GT / AG 29 / 24	GG / AG 16 / 25	GT 41	GT / GG 14 / 24	GT / GG 6 / 4	GT 15	GG / AG 5 / 11	GT 19	GG / AG 5 / 17

Stacks Analysis Pipeline: RAD-Tag Viewer

http://genome.uoregon.edu/stacks/tag.php?db=gartut_radtags&batch_id=1&sample_id=2&tag_id=73

Stacks

version 0.998

Batch #1 [2011-08-10; 80bp Lepisosteus oculatus F1 Genetic Map RAD-Tag Samples]

RAD-Tag Sample #2 [female]

Sequence #73

Catalog ID	Depth	SNPs		Alleles		Deleveraged?	Lumberjackstack?	Blacklisted?
#103	26x	Column: 52	G/A	AG	46.15%	False	False	False
		Column: 70	T/G	GT	53.85%			

	Relationship	Seq ID	Sequence
	consensus		TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCGCAAAGCAACACTTCACATTCCC
	model		OOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO
1	primary	CAGTC_2_0018_768_1365_1[35245]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCACAAAGCAACACTTCACAGTCCC
2	primary	CAGTC_2_0029_1628_1751_1[35245]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCACAAAGCAACACTTCACAGTCCC
3	primary	CAGTC_2_0053_1692_1388_1[35245]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCACAAAGCAACACTTCACAGTCCC
4	primary	CAGTC_2_0058_1588_1038_1[35245]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCACAAAGCAACACTTCACAGTCCC
5	primary	CAGTC_2_0059_1524_1186_1[35245]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCACAAAGCAACACTTCACAGTCCC
6	primary	CAGTC_2_0094_1356_1854_1[35245]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCACAAAGCAACACTTCACAGTCCC
7	primary	CAGTC_2_0096_1791_1246_1[35245]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCACAAAGCAACACTTCACAGTCCC
8	primary	CAGTC_2_0021_877_296_1[35245]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCGCAAAGCAACACTTCACATTCCC
9	primary	CAGTC_2_0024_307_735_1[35245]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCGCAAAGCAACACTTCACATTCCC
10	primary	CAGTC_2_0025_108_810_1[35245]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCGCAAAGCAACACTTCACATTCCC
11	primary	CAGTC_2_0039_1252_1764_1[35245]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCGCAAAGCAACACTTCACATTCCC
12	primary	CAGTC_2_0061_596_159_1[35245]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCGCAAAGCAACACTTCACATTCCC
13	primary	CAGTC_2_0068_1310_997_1[35245]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCGCAAAGCAACACTTCACATTCCC
14	primary	CAGTC_2_0070_644_2040_1[35245]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCGCAAAGCAACACTTCACATTCCC
15	primary	CAGTC_2_0074_328_659_1[35245]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCGCAAAGCAACACTTCACATTCCC
16	primary	CAGTC_2_0075_1668_1862_1[35245]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCGCAAAGCAACACTTCACATTCCC
17	primary	CAGTC_2_0079_1481_505_1[35245]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCGCAAAGCAACACTTCACATTCCC
18	primary	CAGTC_2_0084_805_1974_1[35245]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCGCAAAGCAACACTTCACATTCCC
19	primary	CAGTC_2_0100_481_1043_1[35245]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCGCAAAGCAACACTTCACATTCCC
20	secondary	CAGTC_2_0014_728_1008_1[35245]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCACAAAGCAACACTTCACAGACCC
21	secondary	CAGTC_2_0016_86_1022_1[35245]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCGCAAAGCAACACTTCACATACCC
22	secondary	CAGTC_2_0042_426_1001_1[35245]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCACCAAGCAACACTTCACAGTCCC
23	secondary	CAGTC_2_0052_867_1387_1[35245]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCCGTGGACCGAGAGCACAAAGCAACACTTCACAGTCCC
24	secondary	CAGTC_2_0012_221_1043_1[35245]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTAGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCACAAAGCAACACTTCACAGTCCC
25	secondary	CAGTC_2_0095_120_1067_1[35245]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCGCAAAGCCACACTTCACATCCCC
26	secondary	CAGTC_2_0077_1003_356_1[35245]	TGCAGGAGCCCTCCCACTCGCTGATGGCCACTCCATTCAGTGGACCGAGAGCACAAAGCAACACCTCACAGTCCC

last updated: Sun Jan 8 08:59:35 PST 2012