Genome project management resources at the National Agricultural Library

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So you have a genome project. Where will you store your data?

- Make your data available through NCBI when applicable (or other INSDC organizations).
- To make your data even more useful for your community, consider also making it available in a taxon-specific repository.
- Advantages for you:
 - Greater visibility for your dataset
 - Value-added tools for searching and browsing, analysis
 - Curation tools to improve annotation quality
 - Help with data management
 - Increasing mandate from journals and funding bodies to make research data fully accessible post-publication^{1, 2}

¹http://www.nature.com/authors/policies/data/data-availability-statements-data-citations.pdf ²https://obamawhitehouse.archives.gov/the-press-office/2013/05/09/executive-order-making-open-andmachine-readable-new-default-governmentSo you have a genome project. Where will you store your data?

- Advantages for the scientific community:
 - Helps facilitate knowledge discovery for humans (and sometimes machines);
 - Easier to find data for comparative analyses;
 - Promotes reproducible research;
 - General repositories (e.g. GenBank) may not meet the needs for storing all data types, in particular for non-standard data types (e.g. phenotypic data).

Genome data management resources for arthropods – how to choose

- What species is the data from?
 - Many taxon-specific genome databases are here at this workshop
- What kind data do you have?
 - Raw data, genome assemblies, transcriptome assemblies, gene annotations, can and should all be stored at NCBI (or other INSDC organization)
 - Some or all of these data types can also be made accessible at genome databases (just ask)
 - Generic repositories (e.g. Dryad, Ag Data Commons) can be used for data types that don't fit the mold





The i5k Workspace@NAL

- We support any 'orphaned' arthropod genome project.
 - Connect researchers to the data
 - Create standardized tools for accessing the data in useful ways
 - Provide resources to facilitate manual curation projects
- Supported data types:
 - Genome assembly
 - Anything that you can map to or predict from the genome assembly
- Main requirements:
 - Genome assembly needs to be in GenBank/ENA/DDBJ
 - Data should be public (no private repositories)
 - Manual annotation only occurs at one genome database at a time

- Research plan
- Genome sequencing
- Genome assembly
- Automated annotation of genome assembly
- Manual Curation
- Official gene set (OGS) generation
- Biological insights/Publication
- Data access for the broader community
- Genome project maintenance

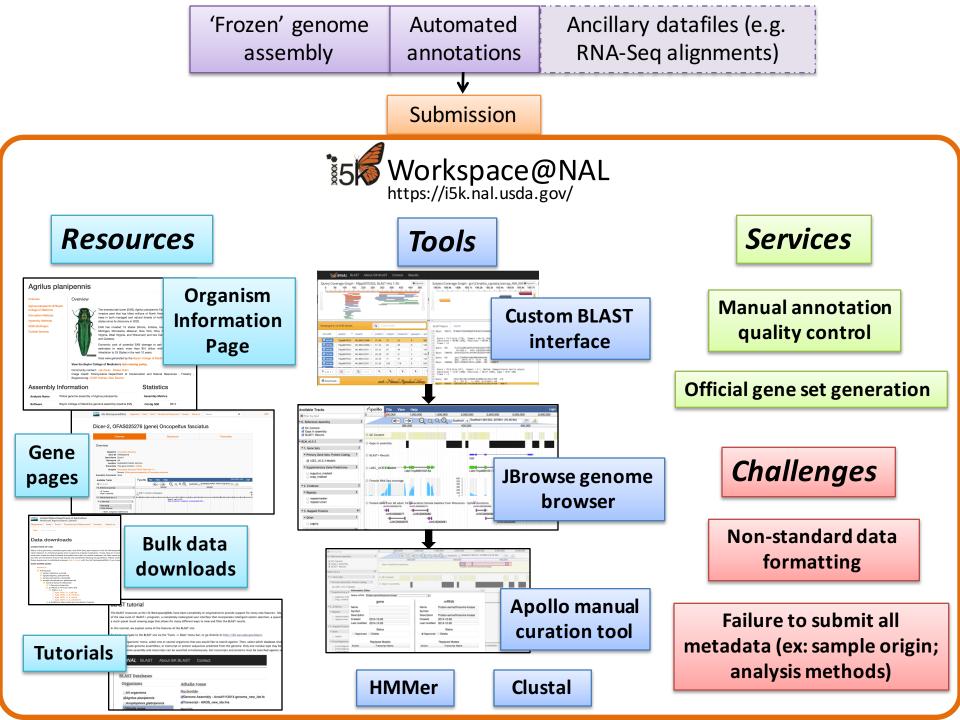
Genome Project Trajectory



Our background:

- Originally set up to support genomes sequenced as part of the i5k initiative
- I5k: International effort to prioritize insect genomes for sequencing; provide guidelines for genome sequencing and curation; and seek funding
- I5k Goal: coordinate the sequencing and assembly of 5000 insect or related arthropod genomes
- Brief introduction to i5k at the beginning of the i5k session on Thursday





i5k Workspace content – 57 species and counting

Order	Quantity	Order	Quantity
Amphipoda	1	Hemiptera	7
Araneae	3	Hymenoptera	14
Blattodea	1	Lepidoptera	2
Calanoida	1	Odonata	1
Coleoptera	7	Orthoptera	1
Diplura	1	Scorpiones	1
Diptera	13	Thysanoptera	1
Ephemeroptera	1	Trichoptera	1
Harpacticoida	1		

 Many other datasets mapped to, or predicted from each genome assembly (gene predictions, transcriptomes, RNA-Seq, etc.)

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Community annotation at the i5k Workspace

- What is community annotation?
 - Scientists collectively examine and improve gene models (usually computationally predicted)
- Why annotate?
 - Verify quality of automated gene predictions
 - Improve gene models for specific analyses
 - Link gene models to existing literature and ontologies
- Our community: Over 400 registered annotators have curated over 10,000 gene models using the Apollo software



Community annotation at the i5k Workspace

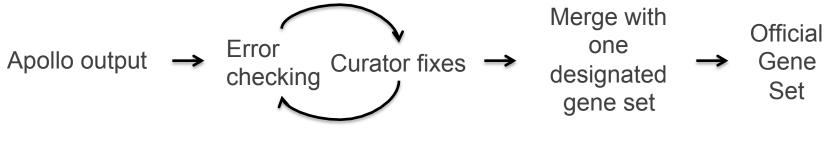
Our support for community annotation includes:

- Access to a large community of curators
- Tutorials, guidelines, webinars
- Registration mechanism for new annotators
- One-on-one support
- Software to evaluate changes between curated and original annotations (Chien-Yueh Lee, <u>https://github.com/chienyuehlee/gff-cmp-cat</u>)



QC and OGS pipeline

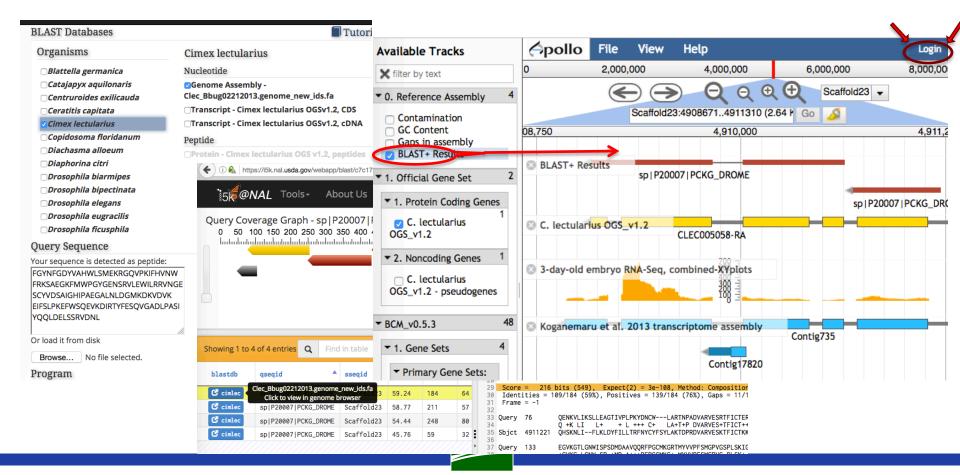
- QC program corrects common formatting errors from the curation process
- OGS generation program merges curated models with one designated gene set using curator-supplied information
- Still in development, already 6 OGS's produced (Mei-Ju Chen)





Genome already hosted elsewhere?

• You can also use our tools to query the datasets that we host.



Other resources at the NAL: The Ag Data Commons

- Hosts any dataset funded by the USDA
- Landing page
- Citable DOI
- <u>https://data.nal.usda.gov/</u>
- Nine i5k datasets already available



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What we'll talk about tomorrow

- 1. Background: What is the i5k Workspace?
- 2. Submitting data
- 3. Finding data at the i5k Workspace
 - 1. General search/Content types
 - 2. Data downloads
 - 3. BLAST
 - 4. Clustal(s)
 - 5. HMMER
 - 6. Jbrowse/Apollo
- 4. Improving data at the i5k Workspace via community annotation
 - 1. See Monica Munoz-Torres' workshop for full use of Apollo



Need more information?

i5k Workspace@NAL:

- https://i5k.nal.usda.gov/
- <u>https://github.com/NAL-i5K/</u>
- Poster during the Friday session

The i5k initiative:

- New website: <u>http://i5k.github.io/</u> Ag Data Commons:
- https://data.nal.usda.gov/



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