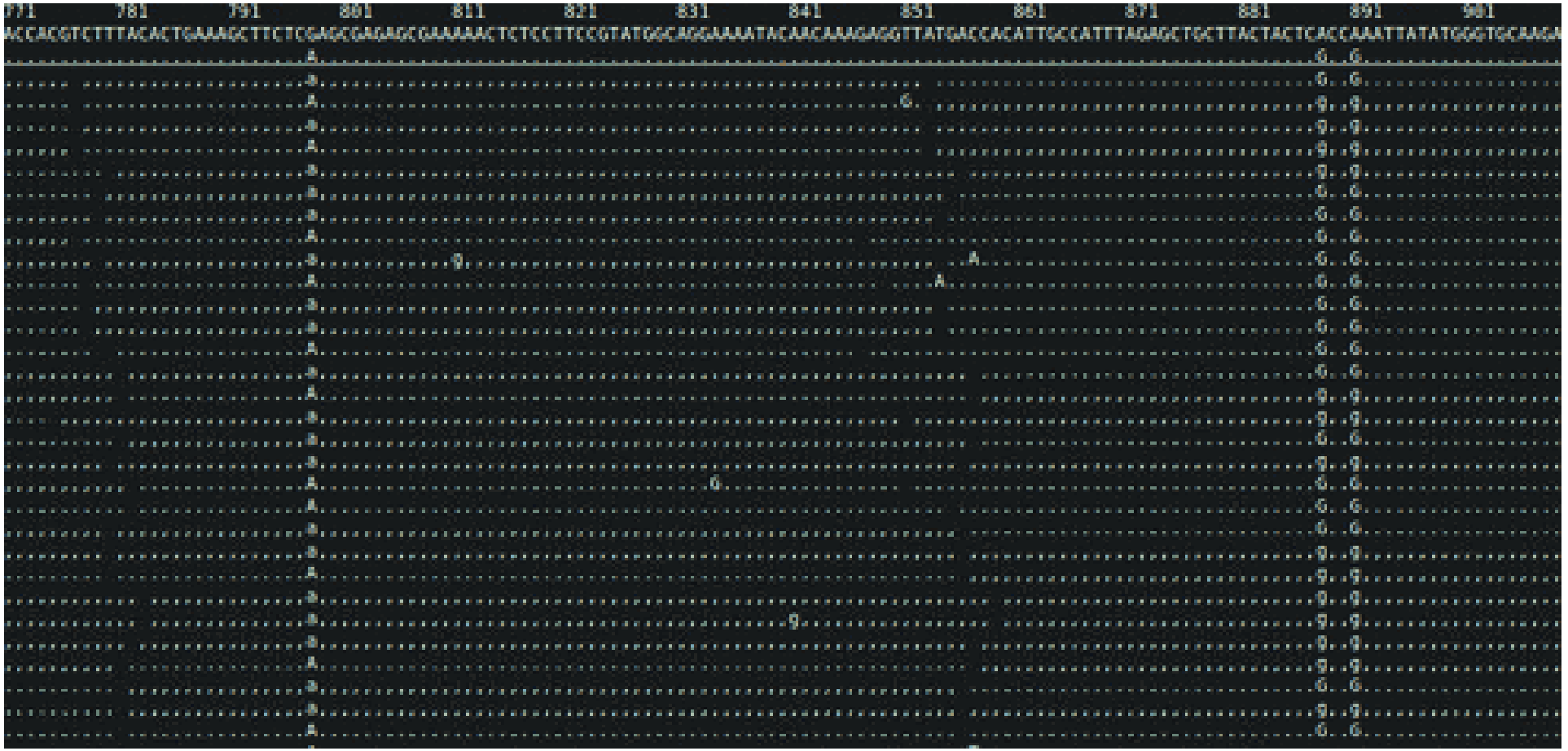
Variation among genomes



Comparing genomes

The reference genome

http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/nuccore/26556996

Arabidopsis thaliana, a model plant

Col-0 variety is from Landsberg, Germany

Ler is a mutant variety from the same population

Col vs. Ler

Moving files between computers

Macs or UNIX –

scp genomics2016@128.138.220.248:~/mt.fa ./

Windows:

https://winscp.net/eng/index.php

Or other program, e.g. see:

http://www.thegeekstuff.com/2011/06/windows-sftp-scp-clients/

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2. The next steps are either

–Assemble that second genome, then compare the two assembled genomes

–OR

–Using the first genome, align the sequences and identify variants

Trimming and cleaning Illumina

- http://www.usadellab.org/cms/index.php?page=trimmomatic
- java -jar /home/nkane/Trimmomatic-0.32/trimmomatic-0.32.jar SE -threads 4 -phred33 ler.fq ler_trimmed.fq LEADING:30 TRAILING:30 MINLEN:35

Aligning reads to a reference

The idea is – we have a good genome we can use as a 'reference', and many reads of another related organism we can align to that reference, with the goal of identifying variation

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- man bwa

BWA

- http://bio-bwa.sourceforge.net/bwa.shtml

- BWA is a software package for mapping low-divergent sequences against a large reference genome, such as the human genome. It consists of three algorithms: BWA-backtrack, BWA-SW and BWA-MEM. The first algorithm is designed for Illumina sequence reads up to 100bp, while the rest two for longer sequences ranged from 70bp to 1Mbp. BWA-MEM and BWA-SW share similar features such as long-read support and split alignment, but BWA-MEM, which is the latest, is generally recommended for high-quality queries as it is faster and more accurate. BWA-MEM also has better performance than BWA-backtrack for 70-100bp Illumina reads.

- For all the algorithms, BWA first needs to construct the FM-index for the reference genome (the index command). Alignment algorithms are invoked with different sub-commands: aln/samse/sampe for BWA-backtrack, bwasw for BWA-SW and mem for the BWA-MEM algorithm.

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- What are the commands we need to run to do this?

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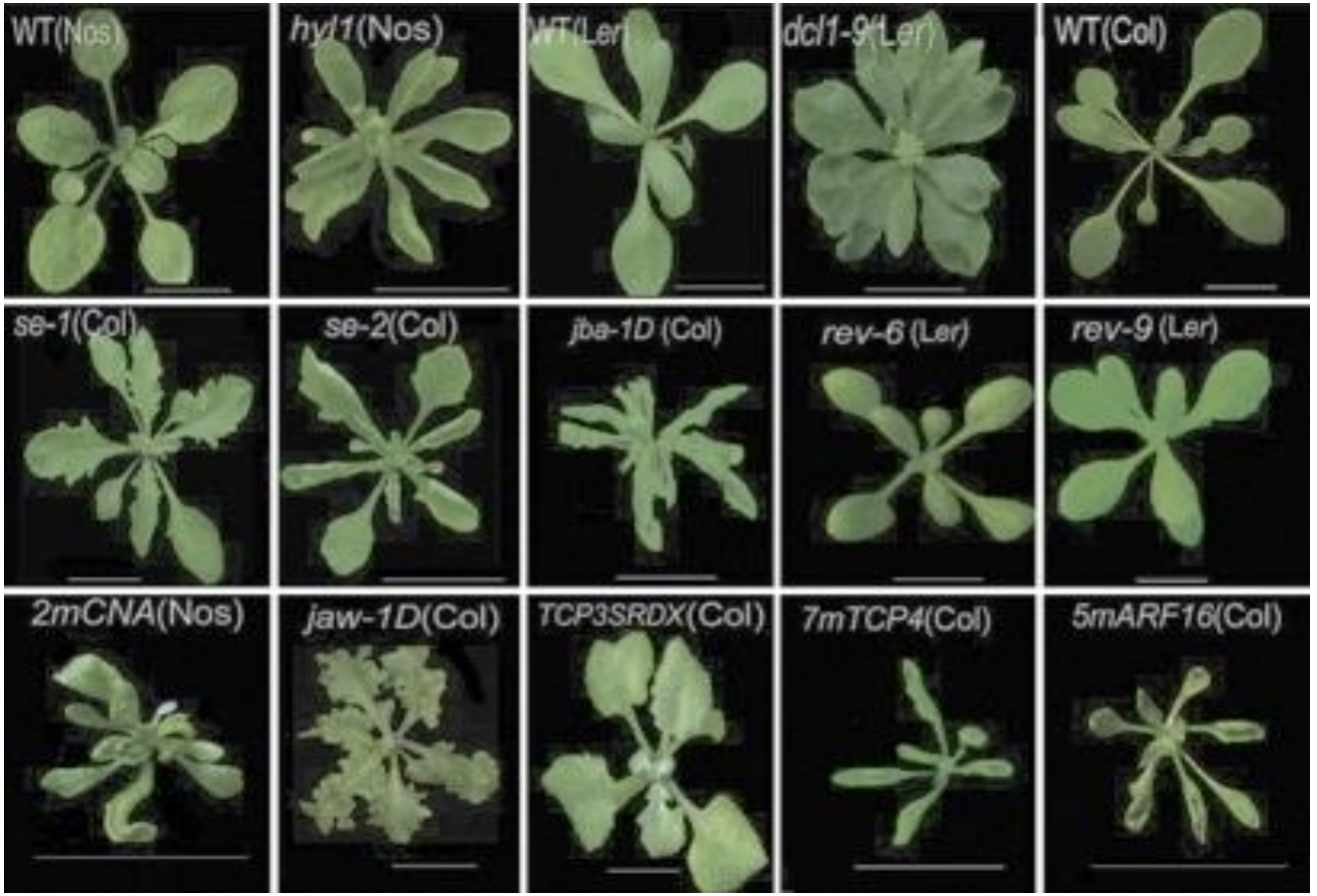

SAM file

1.1 An example

Suppose we have the following alignment with bases in lower cases clipped from the alignment. Read `r001/1` and `r001/2` constitute a read pair; `r003` is a chimeric read; `r004` represents a split alignment.

```
Coor     12345678901234  5678901234567890123456789012345
ref      AGCATGTTAGATAA**GATAGCTGTGCTAGTAGGCAGTCAGCGCCAT

+r001/1        TTAGATAAAGGATA*CTG
+r002         aaaAGATAA*GGATA
+r003       gcctaAGCTAA
+r004                      ATAGCT..............TCAGC
-r003                            ttagctTAGGC
-r001/2                                         CAGCGGCAT
```

The corresponding SAM format is:

```
@HD VN:1.5 SO:coordinate
@SQ SN:ref LN:45
r001  163 ref  7 30 8M2I4M1D3M = 37  39 TTAGATAAAGGATACTG *
r002    0 ref  9 30 3S6M1P1I4M *  0   0 AAAAGATAAGGATA    *
r003    0 ref  9 30 5S6M       *  0   0 GCCTAAGCTAA       * SA:Z:ref,29,-,6H5M,17,0;
r004    0 ref 16 30 6M14N5M    *  0   0 ATAGCTTCAGC       *
r003 2064 ref 29 17 6H5M       *  0   0 TAGGC             * SA:Z:ref,9,+,5S6M,30,1;
r001   83 ref 37 30 9M         =  7 -39 CAGCGGCAT         * NM:i:1
```

SAM file

Basically, a giant table listing each sequence from your fastq file, it's quality scores, header information, and where it aligns to your reference genome

Identifying differences

Now we want to use the aligned sequences to identify and visualize similarities and differences in the fastq file as compared to the reference genome

samtools

http://samtools.sourceforge.net/samtools.shtml

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More Unix!!

wc	word count
wc -l	count lines
ls -thor	list files in reverse order, sorted by time
df -h	how much space is left on my drives
du -h	how much space are directories taking
less -NS	look at files, line numbers, scrolling
mv f1 f2	rename file f1 to file f2

SNP calling against a reference

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samtools tview

Allows you to view your reads aligned to the reference!

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to navigate in tview:

- Space bar moves you one screen forward
- Backspace one screen backwards
- Arrows scroll up,down,right, left
- “g” go to a particular position, e.g. by typing “=1000” go to base 1000 in the current

samtools mpileup

Allows you to view alignment information on each base of the reference genome

Can be used to call SNPs or INDELs, or also identify regions of similarity.

mpileup

- samtools mpileup -gf mt.fa ler.sorted.bam > mt.bcf
- bcftools view -vc mt.bcf > snps_indels.vcf

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- samtools tview ler.sorted.bam mt.fa
- samtools mpileup -uf mt.fa ler.sorted.bam | bcftools vie
-vcg - > ler_snps_indels.vcf
- less -S ler_snps_indels.vcf

Now we have some large files

- cat
  - Print a file or files line by line
- less
  - Display a file so you can scroll through it
- head -n X
  - Print X lines from the beginning of the file
- tail -n X
  - Prints X lines from the end of the file

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- Use grep to remove INDELS from ler_snps_indels.txt
- Save it as allsnps.txt

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Terminal — samtools — 80×24
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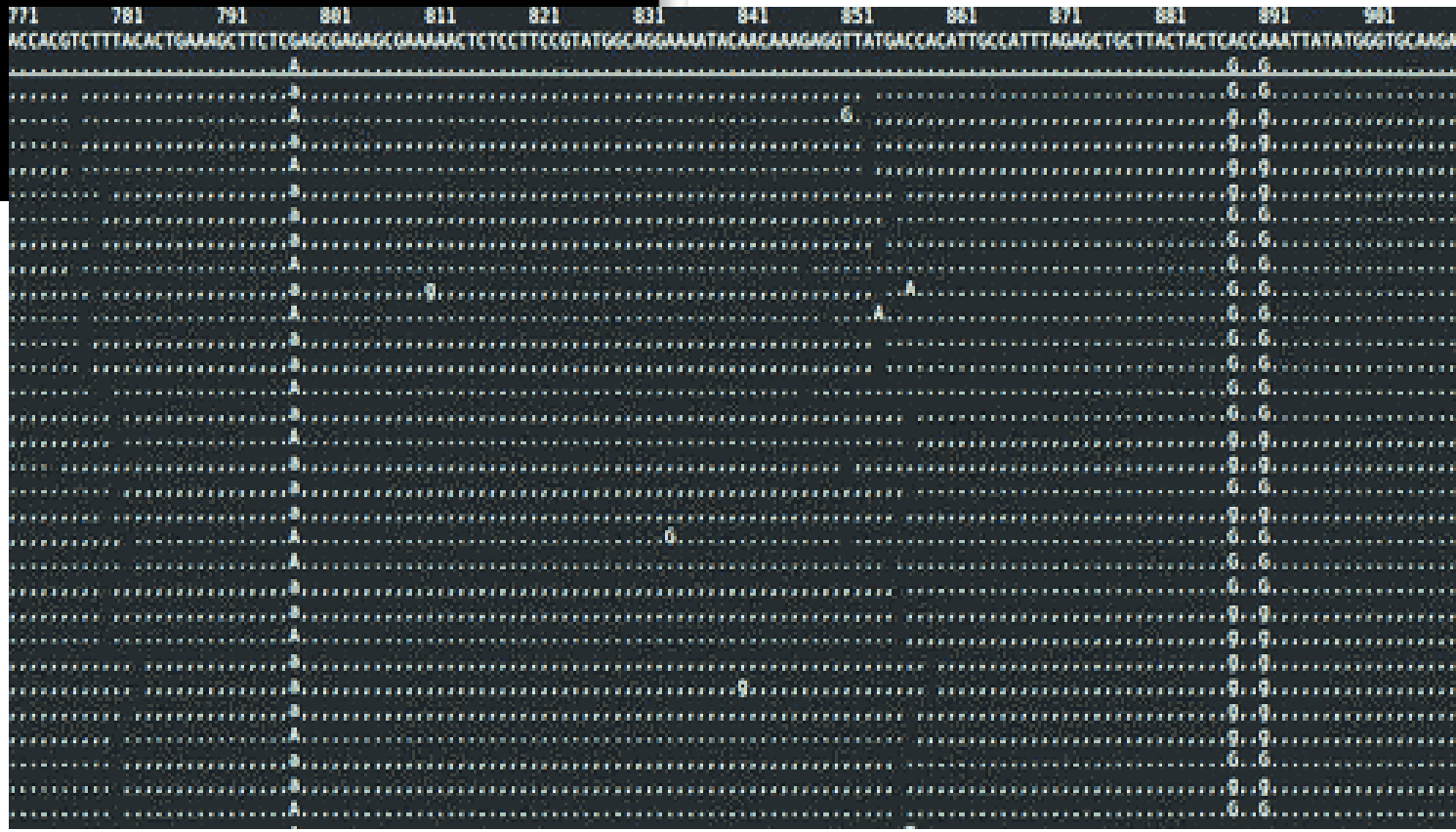
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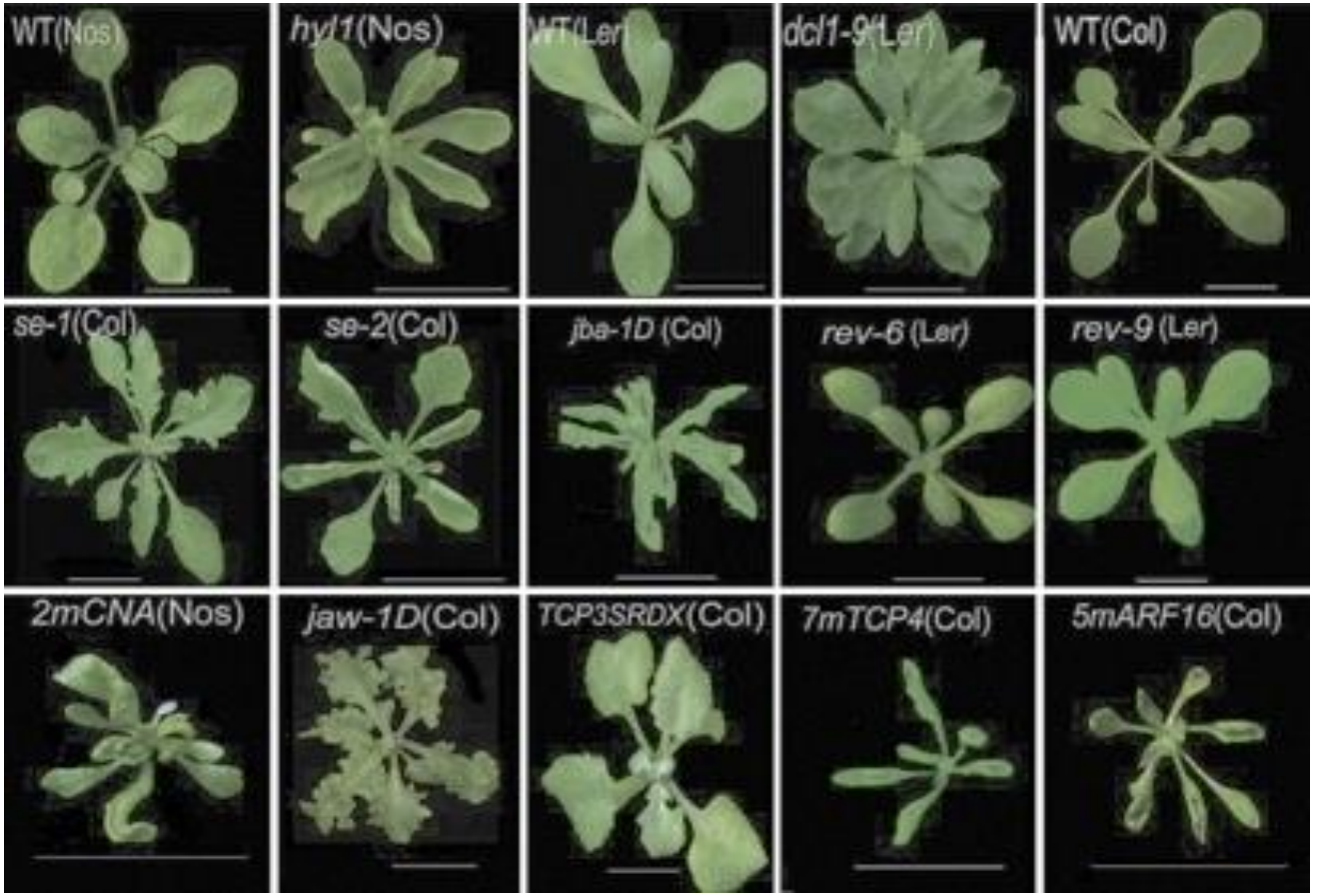

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