



i2b2

Genomic Analysis Result Library Interface Cell

Informatics for Integrating Biology & the Bedside

GARLIC - Genomic Analysis Result Library Interface Cell

Harvard Medical School
2011 Open Source Developer Retreat



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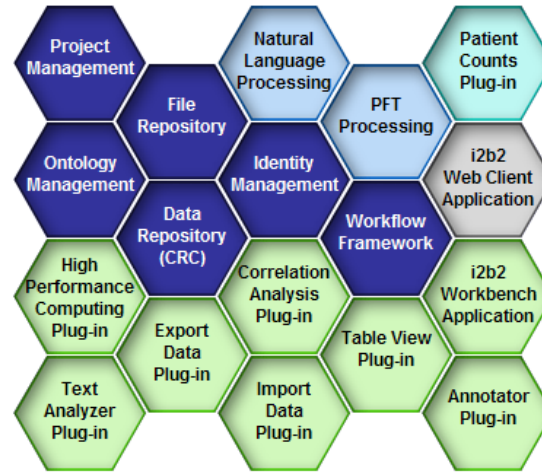
Informatics for Integrating Biology & the Bedside

- Brief Overview Of i2b2
- Assumptions – Requirements – Challenges
- Learning From Others
- Proposed Strategy
- Data Model
- Ontologies & Data Dictionaries
- Core Technology / Mongo / BioMart / Galaxy
- External System & Application Integration

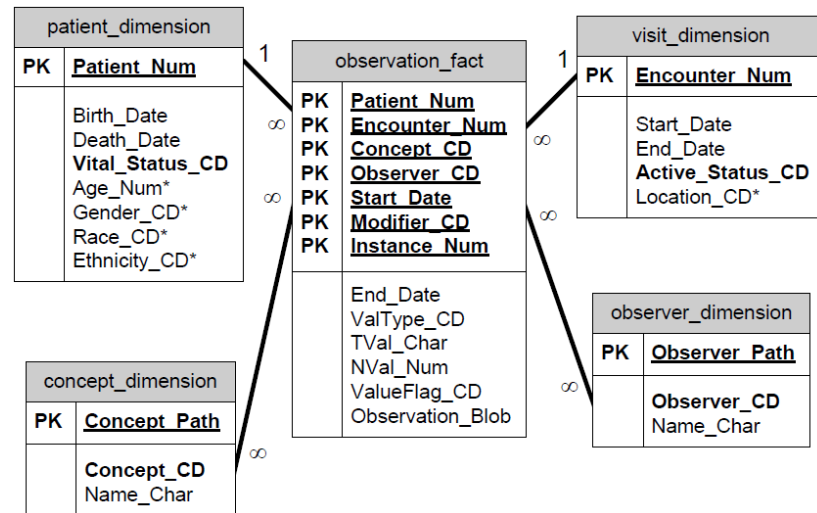


Brief Overview Of i2b2

...a scalable informatics framework that will enable clinical researchers to use existing clinical data for discovery research and, when combined with IRB-approved genomic data, facilitate the design of targeted therapies for individual patients with diseases having genetic origins.



- Modular – “Cell”
- HTTP – XML Restful (& SOAP)
- Java 1.5
 - JBOSS 4 & AXIS
- Rich Client
 - Eclipse Frame Work
- Web Client
 - Yahoo UI Javascript
- Data Warehouse Star Schema
 - SQLServer & Oracle



Assumptions – Requirements - Challenges

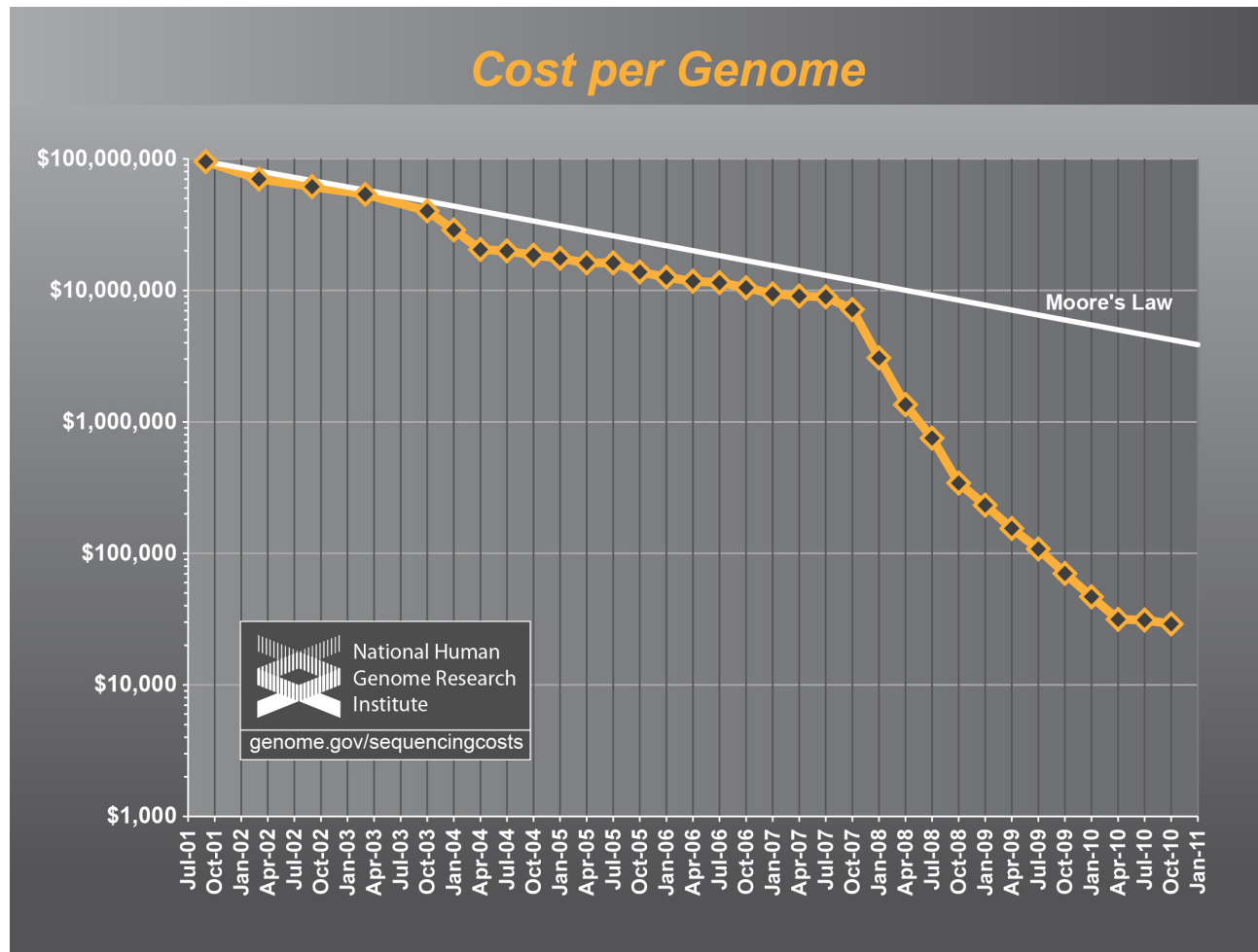
- **Initial Focus On Variant Data**
Sequence & Chip based
- **Balancing the Needs Of Multiple Consumer / Producer Types**
Clinical Researcher, Bioinformatician, Biostatistician, Programmer...
Variant Data From Research
Variant Data From Clinical Practice
- **Extensibility & Scalability**
 - Store 2M Variants per Patient
 - Store 11 Facts Per Variant
 - Store 5000 Patients
 - Vertical Vs Horizontal scaling
- **Minimize Impact On Exist i2b2 Core Software Components**

Currently in the demo i2b2 project, the OBSERVATION_FACT table requires around 0.18KB per fact (row)

2M Variants x 11 Facts x 5000 patients => ~ 19TB

Utilizing OBSERVATION_BLOB field could offset this overhead but reduces data accessibility

Predicted Demand



<http://www.genome.gov/sequencingcosts/>



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The challenge.....

Distill and present the information derived from an NGS variant analysis dataset within i2b2 to enable researches to exploit the genomic knowledge it contains...



Learning From Others Clinical Researcher Perspective

What we found for breast cancer

We looked at seven places on your genome where a one-letter difference in the genetic code affects your odds of breast cancer. At each location, there are two markers, for a total of 14 possible risk markers. You have 10 of the 14 risk markers we looked for.

Your genetic markers

Gene or location	Risk marker	Your markers	Odds ratio	Source
TNRC9	A	G G	1.0	Nature Genetics, 20
FGFR2	A	A A	1.63	Nature, 2007
chr2.217814077	A	A A	1.44	Nature Genetics, 20
CASP8	G	G G	1.35	
MAP3K1	C	A C	1.13	
chr8.128424900	G	G G	1.18	
LSP1	C	C T	1.06	

THE CANCER GENOME ATLAS DATA PORTAL

Home Query the Data Download Data Tools About the Data

Genes Participants Pathways

Search Criteria

"Use same search criteria on all tabs"

Disease Type
GBM - Glioblastoma multiforme

Copy Number - Genes
- Select to Add -

DNA Methylation
- Select to Add -

Genes
 All Genes
 Chromosome Region Add
 Gene List
 BRCA1

Genome_Wide_SNP_6_log2_ratio
 Frequency >= 20% Avg. Across Patients

Validated Somatic Mutations
- Select to Add -

Correlations
- Select to Add -

Example Genetic Data

Information for Greg Mendel (Dad) assuming European ethnicity and an age range of 35-79

Greg Mendel (Dad)
29.3 out of 100 men of European ethnicity who share Greg Mendel (Dad)'s genotype will get Prostate Cancer between the ages of 35 and 79.

Average
17.8 out of 100 men of European ethnicity will get Prostate Cancer between the ages of 35 and 79.

Genes vs. Environment
The heritability of prostate cancer is estimated to be 42-57%. This means that genetic and environmental factors contribute nearly equally to differences in risk for this condition. (If you are a woman, you have no chance of getting this type of cancer, but if you have sons, their risk may be affected by what they inherit from you.) Genetic factors that play a role in prostate cancer include both unknown factors and known factors such as the SNPs we describe. Other factors that can increase your risk include being older, having African ancestry, or living in North America, Northwestern Europe, Australia, or the Caribbean islands. The effect of nationality may be tied to diet, as a diet high in red meat and high-fat dairy products, and low in fruits and vegetables, may also put you at increased risk. (sources)

42-57% Attributable to Genetics

Marker Effects

2-fold Increased Risk

Average Risk

What does this chart show?
The chart shows the approximate effects of the selected person's genotype at the 12 reported markers. Higher, red bars indicate increased risk from the average, while lower, green bars indicate decreased risk from the average. The light gray bars show the maximum possible effects for the possible genotypes at the marker.

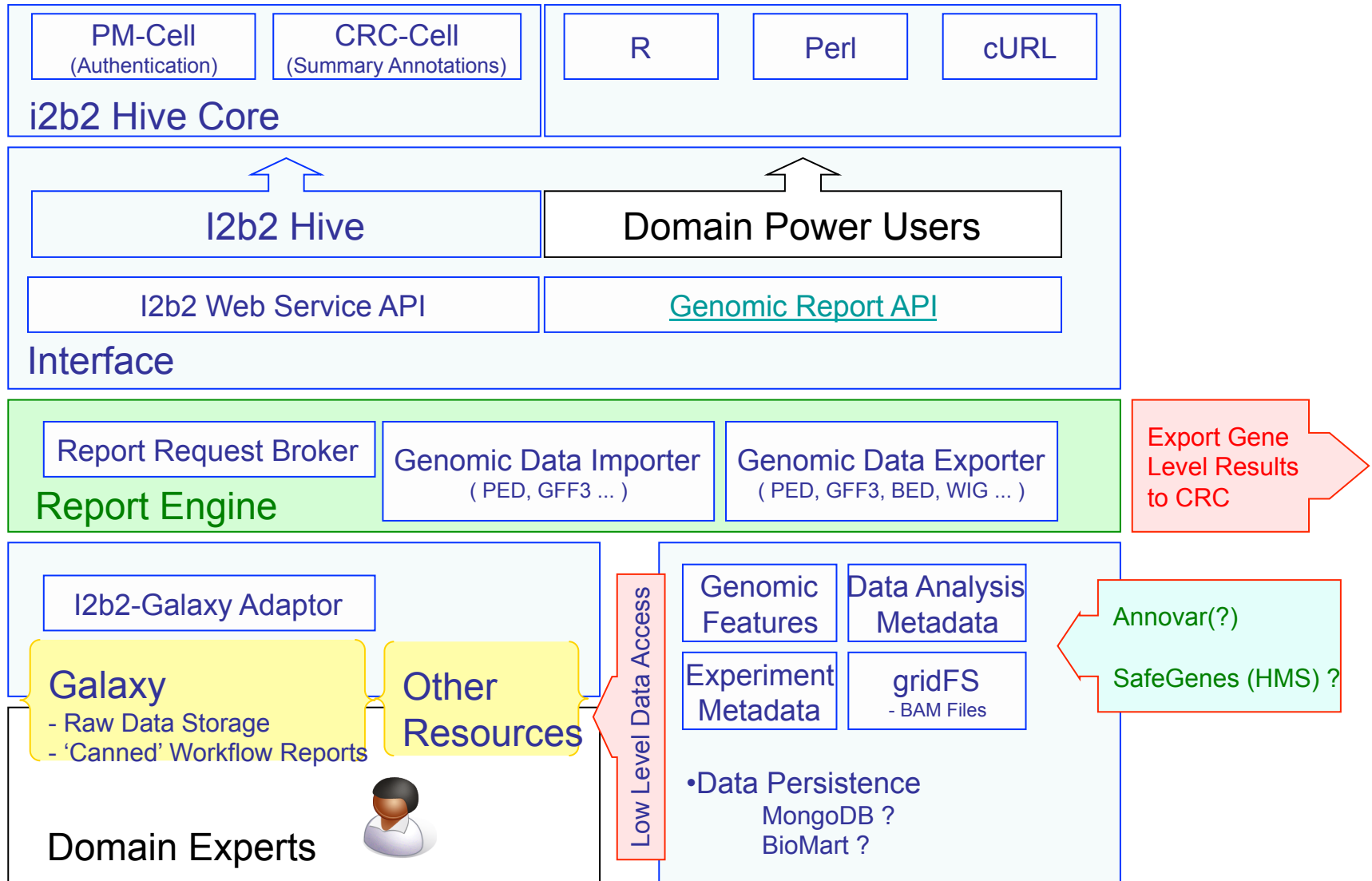
- The Cancer Genome Atlas
- 23andMe
- Navigenics....

Proposed Strategy

1. Store Summarized Genomic Annotation Information Within the current OBSERVATION_FACT table
 - Genomic Landmark-Centric e.g. Gene
2. Separate Storage Detailed Genomic Annotation & Result Information
 - Object Based (MongoDB?)
 - BioMart (<http://www.biomart.org/>) ?
3. Store Genomic Datasets (BAM, PED etc...) Within A Secure File System – Indexed within i2b2 Data Mart
4. Analytics “Workflow Engine”
 - Galaxy (<http://galaxy.psu.edu>)



Component Diagram



Data Model

- i2b2 Encounter = ‘genomic analysis’
 - Single Patient
 - Single Sample
 - Single Assay / Platform
- Analysis Results – Annotation (GFF3/GVF)
 - Utilize The GFF3/GVF File Format For Describing Annotations
 - Summary stored within OBSERVATION_FACT Table
 - Leverage the MODIFIER_CD concept (> i2b2 1.6 RC2)
 - Detailed Annotations Stored Within A Genomic Centric DB (MongoDB, Cassandra, CouchDB, BioMART)
- Analysis Results – Data Sets (PED, BAM, FASTA, CEL)
 - Stored Within A File System
 - Indexed Within i2b2 Observation Fact table
 - Ultimately, create a workflow that can create the GFF annotations based on the uploaded Data Sets (Nice To Have)

Ontologies & Data Dictionaries

- **Sequence Ontology Feature Annotation (SOFA)**
Describe the genomic features detected
 - <http://www.sequenceontology.org/>
- **Experimental Factor Ontology (EFO)**
Broadly describe the type of genomic assay performed
- **Software Ontology (SWO)**
Track data file formats
- **UMLS (SNOMEDCT / HL7 Ver3)**
Sample Type & Pathology
- **Human Genome Organisation (HUGO)**
Gene Symbols
- **Annotation Pipelines (Annovar, Safegenes, PharmGKB)**
 - Disease Gene relationship
 - Drug Gene relationship



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Core Element

- Java 1.6
- JBOSS 5
- JERSEY Restful Web Service Layer
- Oracle & SQL Server
- jQuery (YUI plug-in development)



Visual Example

The screenshot displays the i2b2 Workbench interface. The main window, titled "i2b2 Workbench for i2b2 Demo", shows a hierarchical tree view of genomic data. The tree is organized into several categories:

- Clinical Trials
- Custom Metadata
- Genes (HUGO)
- Genomic Analysis
- Genomic Data Formats
- Pharmacogenomics
 - Diseases
 - Autism
 - Related Genes
 - ABCB1 - ATP-binding cassette sub-family B member 1
 - CNTN3 - brain-derived immunoglobulin superfamily protein 1
 - Related Variants
 - Drugs
 - Risperidone
 - Related Genes
 - ABCB1 -
 - Related Variants

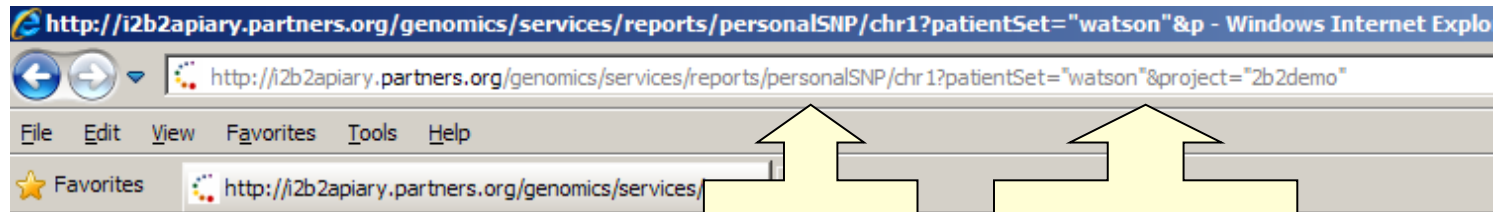
- Sample Management
- Sequence Ontology (SOFA)
- Specimen Type (UMLS-HL7Ver3)
- Specimen Type (UMLS-SNOMEDCT)
- Demographics

A text window on the right side of the interface displays a DNA sequence:

```
CAGGCATGCCCTCCTCATCGCTGGGCACAGCCAGG  
CCAGCTGAGTCCTGAGCAGCAGCCAGCGCAGCCACC  
ATTGGCCCTGGCCGCACTTTGCATCGCTGGCCAGGCA  
CAGTGGGGCTGAGAGGAGGAAGCACCATGGCCACC  
GTCTAACCACCTTGTTCAGGCTCAATCCATTTGCC  
GCAAGCTGCCGAGACGCAGGGGAGGAGGATGAGGG  
TTCCTTTCAGGTGCGAAGCCAGCGGTGCAGAGTCC  
GTTCCCTGGACCTCCCTCTCACCTGGTCCCTCAGT  
CATCAGGAAGGCCAGCCTGCTCCCCACCTGATCCTCC  
TCCACAGCCTTTGTGTCCAAGCAGGAGGGCAGCGAGG  
GCTGGGGTGAGAGAAAAGGCAGAGCTGGGCCAAGGCC
```

Accessing Detailed Results

- Simple 'Entrez' like API for Bioinformaticians



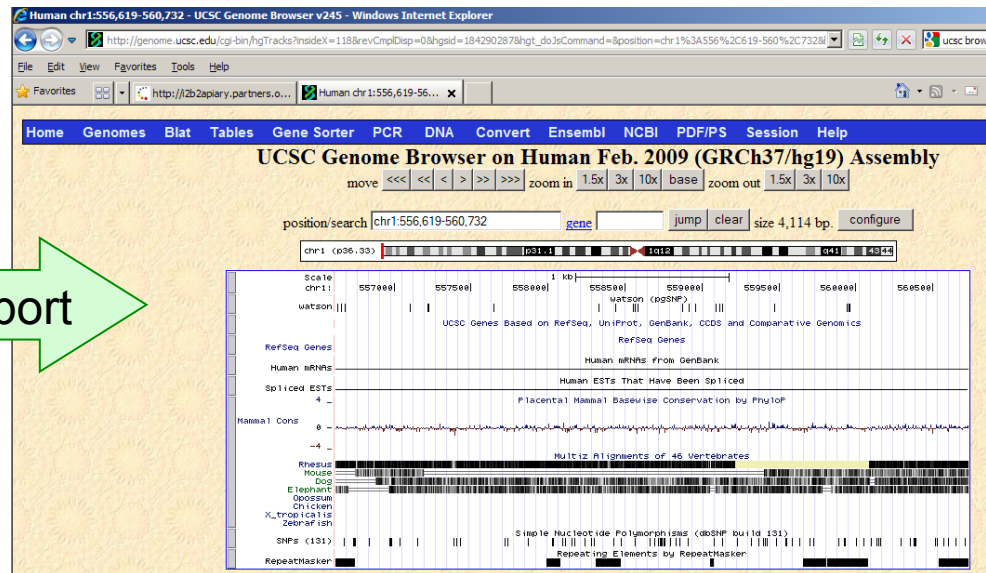
'Canned' Reports

I2b2 Specific Parameters

```

track type=pgSnp visibility=1 db=hg19 name=
browser position chr1:556234-600000
chr1 556233 556234 G/A 2 5,92 0,0
chr1 556633 556634 T/C 2 1,79 0,0
chr1 556654 556655 C/T 2 75,4 0,0
chr1 556678 556679 A/C 2 75,4 0,0
chr1 557104 557105 A 1 2 0
chr1 557216 557217 T 1 2 0
chr1 557223 557224 A 1 4 0
chr1 557645 557646 C/T 2 3 0
chr1 558325 558326 G 1 9 0
chr1 558434 558435 A/G 2 2 0
chr1 558553 558554 C/T 2 1 0
chr1 558565 558566 G 1 88 0
chr1 558580 558581 T 1 88 0
chr1 558872 558873 C 1 62 0
  
```

Export





MongoDB

- Document Oriented database written in C++
- JSON formatted Documents
- Uses Javascript
- Supports sharding
- Use MapReduce
- Language specific drivers (C, C++, Java, Perl, Python, Ruby, Scala...)

- Document ~ Row in RDBMS
- Collection ~ Table in RDBMS



MongoVUE

The screenshot shows the MongoVUE application interface. On the left, the Database Explorer shows a tree view with 'local' > '10gen' > 'Collections' > 'gff'. The main window has a search bar with 'gff' entered. Below it, 'Enter Find Criteria' shows a search for '{ "start": 556655 }' using '\$Where'. The 'Text View' tab is active, displaying the JSON text of the resulting documents. A black box on the right highlights a single document's JSON structure. At the bottom, the 'Learn Shell' window shows a series of MongoDB commands and their outputs.

```
/* 0 */
{
  "_id": 17,
  "seqid": "chr1",
  "strand": "+",
  "score": ".",
  "type": "SNV",
  "Variant_seq": "C,T",
  "Genotype": "heterozygous",
  "frame": ".",
  "Reference_seq": "T",
  "source": "CSHL",
  "Variant_reads": "75,4",
  "start": 556655,
  "ID": "BJW-1126442",
  "end": 556655,
  "Total_reads": "79"
}
```

```
[ 10:21:16 AM ]
db.gff.find({ "start" : 556655 });
db.gff.find({ "start" : 556655 }).explain();

[ 10:18:22 AM ]
db.gff.find({ "_id" : 17 });
db.gff.find({ "_id" : 17 }).explain();

[ 10:18:08 AM ]
db.gff.find({ "_id" : 20 });
db.gff.find({ "_id" : 20 }).explain();

[ 10:16:37 AM ]
db.gff.find({ "_id" : 1 });
```

```
db.gff.update({ "_id" : 17 }, { "$set" : { "flanking" : "AGGGGTCGT" } });
db.gff.find({ "start" : 556655 });
db.gff.find({ "_id" : 17 });
```

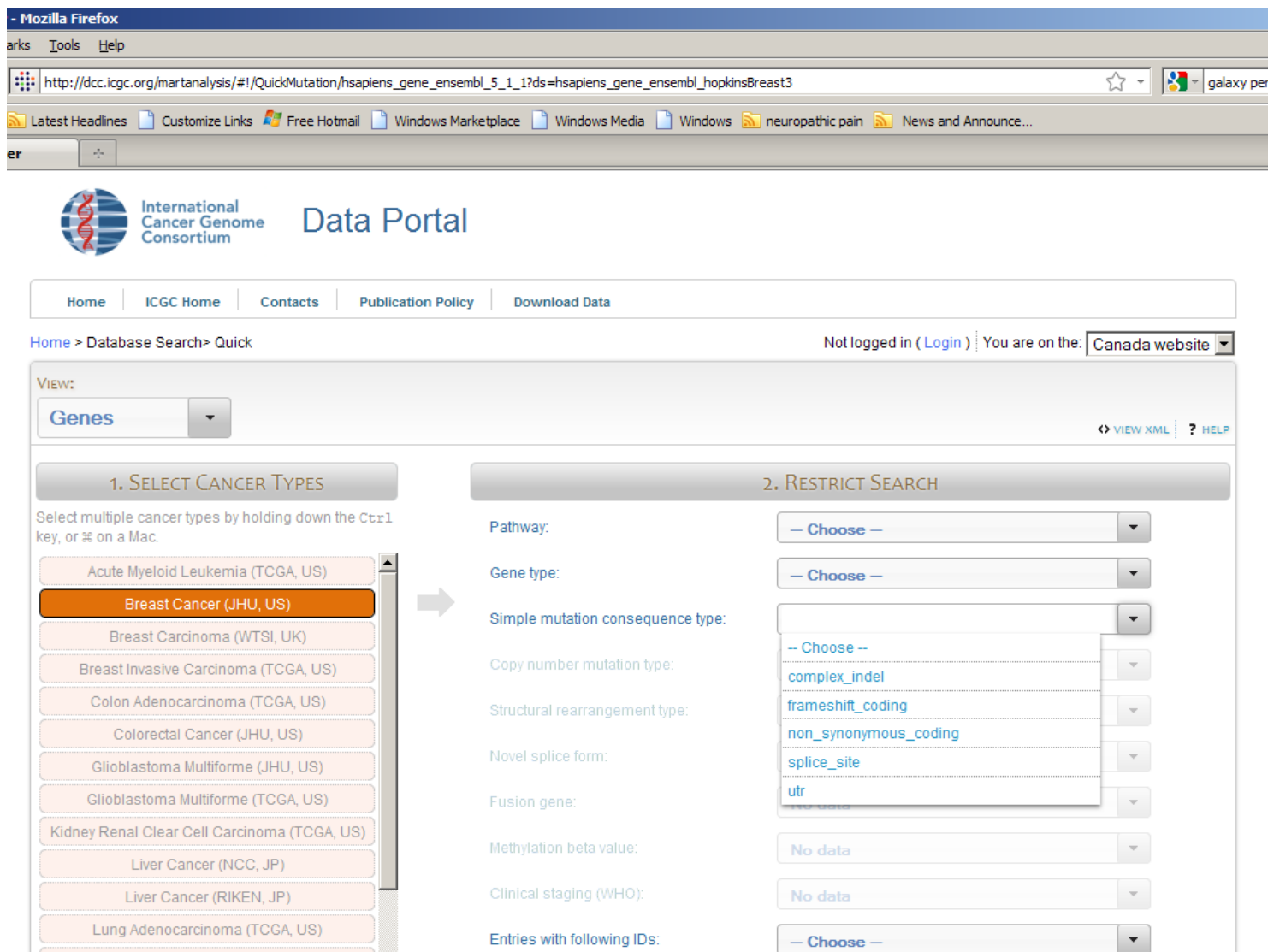
db.<COLLECTION>.<FUNCTION>

BioMart

- Developed By
 - European Bioinformatics Institute (<http://www.ebi.ac.uk>)
 - Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory (<http://www.cshl.edu>)
 - Ontario Cancer Research Institute (<http://www.oicr.on.ca>)
- 3 Tier architecture
 - One or more RDBMS (Oracle, MySQL, Postgres) w/ BioMart compliant schemas & multiple datasets per schema
 - APIs (Perl & Java)
 - Query interfaces
 - MartView, a web browser interface, based on the Perl API.
 - MartService, a web services interface, based on the Perl API.
 - MartURLAccess, a URL based access to MartView, based on Perl API.
 - MartExplorer, a standalone GUI tool, based on the Java API.
 - MartShell, a command-line tool, also based on the Java API.
- Distributed Annotation System (<http://www.ensembl.org/info/docs/das/index.html>)

DAS is a specification of a protocol for requesting and returning annotation data for genomic regions. DAS allows sequence annotation to be stored in a decentralised manner, by multiple third-party annotators, and integrated on an as-needed basis by client-side software.

BioMart – 0.8 RC5



1. SELECT CANCER TYPES
Select multiple cancer types by holding down the Ctrl key, or ⌘ on a Mac.

- Acute Myeloid Leukemia (TCGA, US)
- Breast Cancer (JHU, US)**
- Breast Carcinoma (WTSI, UK)
- Breast Invasive Carcinoma (TCGA, US)
- Colon Adenocarcinoma (TCGA, US)
- Colorectal Cancer (JHU, US)
- Glioblastoma Multiforme (JHU, US)
- Glioblastoma Multiforme (TCGA, US)
- Kidney Renal Clear Cell Carcinoma (TCGA, US)
- Liver Cancer (NCC, JP)
- Liver Cancer (RIKEN, JP)
- Lung Adenocarcinoma (TCGA, US)

2. RESTRICT SEARCH

Pathway:

Gene type:

Simple mutation consequence type:

Copy number mutation type:

Structural rearrangement type:

Novel splice form:

Fusion gene:

Methylation beta value:

Clinical staging (WHO):

Entries with following IDs:

Galaxy

- Developed By
 - Penn State Uni. (<http://galaxy.psu.edu>)
 - Python based analysis bioinformatic environment

Galaxy is a framework for integrating computational tools. It allows nearly any tool that can be run from the command line to be wrapped in a structured well defined interface.

On top of these tools, Galaxy provides an accessible environment for interactive analysis that transparently tracks the details of analyses, a workflow system for convenient reuse, data management, sharing, publishing, and more.

The screenshot displays the Galaxy web interface. The main area is a 'Workflow Canvas' where a workflow is being constructed. A tool named 'SAM Filter' is highlighted, and its configuration panel is visible on the right. The configuration panel includes fields for 'File to filter' (set to 'Data input 'input1' (sam)'), an 'Optional field to filter on' (set to 'Edit Distance'), and a 'Value to require for flag' (set to '1'). The interface also shows a 'Tools' sidebar on the left with various bioinformatics tools like 'Map with BWA', 'Select reference from history', and 'FASTQ file output (sam)'. The top navigation bar includes 'Analyze Data', 'Workflow', 'Data Libraries', 'Help', and 'User'.



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Integration

- **Genome Browsers**

- UCSC
- Ensembl
- NCBI

- **Applications**

- **GALAXY** (<http://galaxy.psu.edu/>)
Penn State University
- **WGAViewer** (<http://people.genome.duke.edu/~dg48/WGAViewer/whatis.php>)
Duke University School Of Medicine
- **SequenceVariantAnalyzer** (<http://www.svapproject.org/>)
Duke University School Of Medicine
- **Cytoscape**
w/ Reactome Plugin
- **JalView**
Sequence alignment visualization