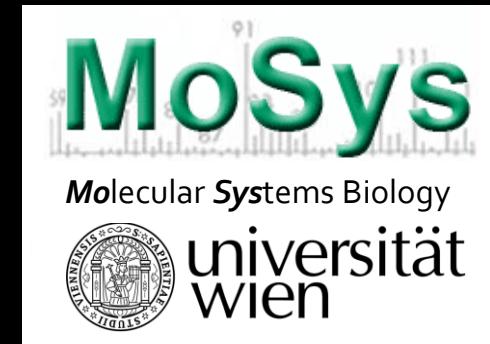
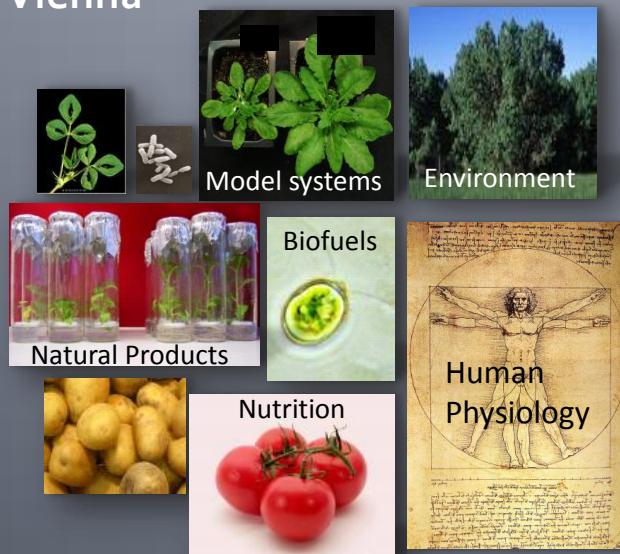


Systemtheoretische Konzepte der genomweiten molekularen Analyse und Datenintegration in der Biologie



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MOSYS lab, University of Vienna



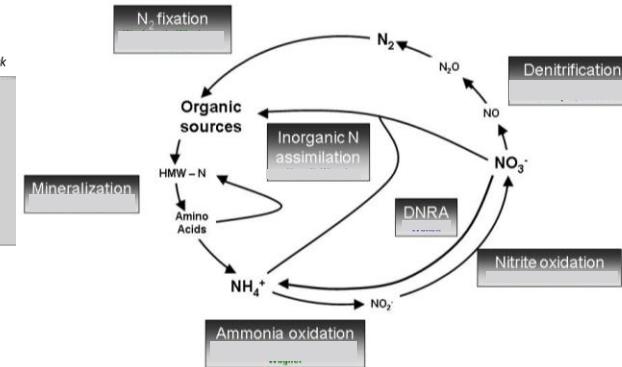
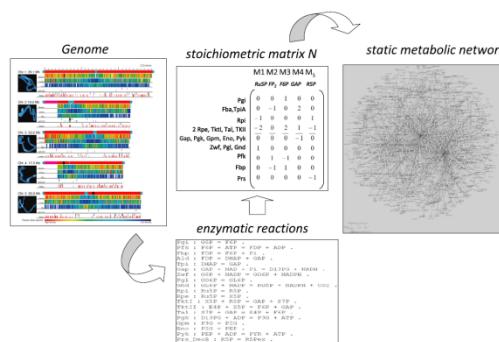
Genotype -> Phenotype?

Department of Ecogenomics and Systems Biology

- PANOMICS platform



- From Model Organisms to Ecosystems
- Environmental samples: Genomics, Transcriptomics, Proteomics, Metabolomics



NGS

Proteomics

Metabolomics

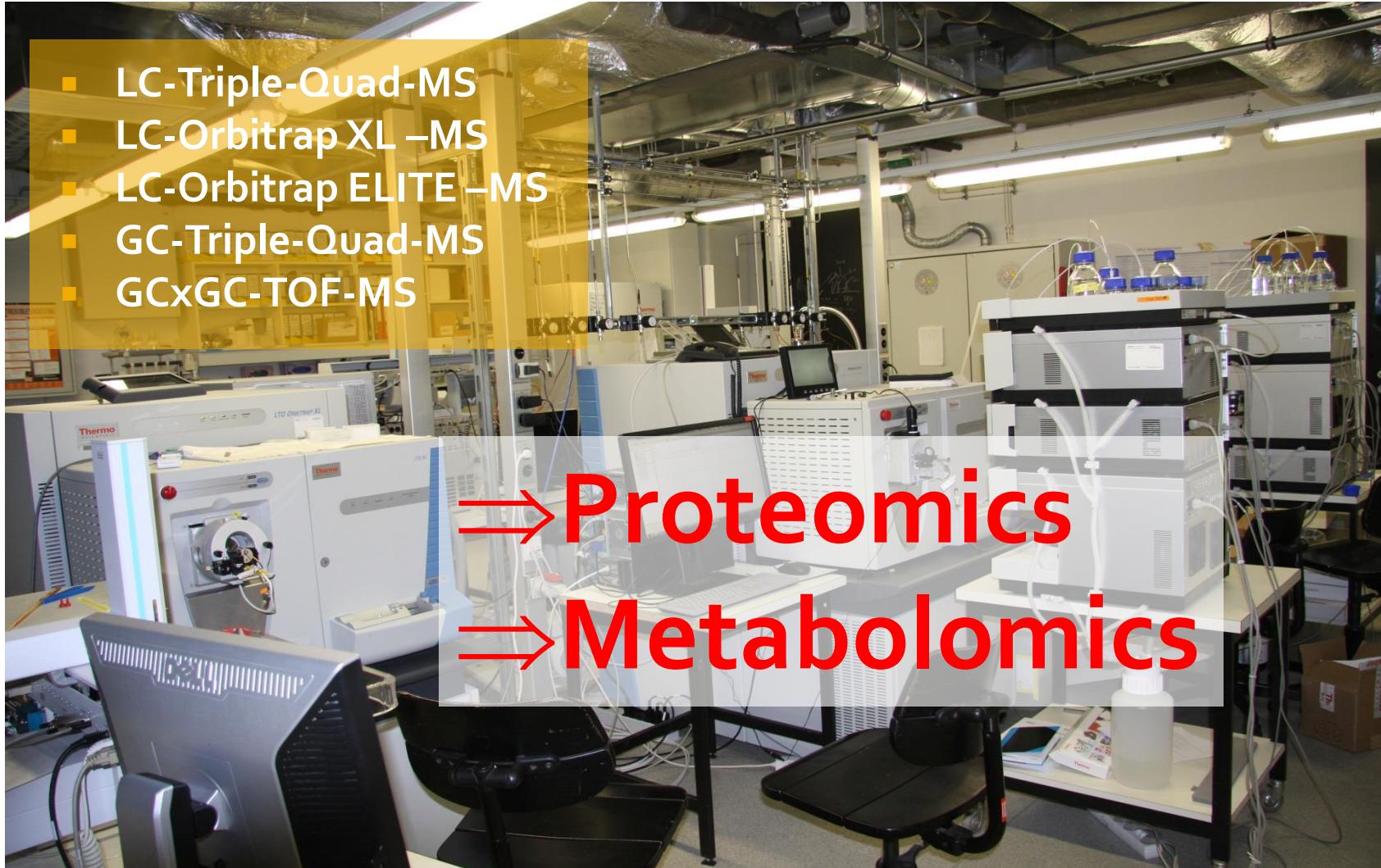
Genome-scale modelling

Ecosystems analysis

Mass Spectrometry Facility

- LC-Triple-Quad-MS
- LC-Orbitrap XL –MS
- LC-Orbitrap ELITE –MS
- GC-Triple-Quad-MS
- GCxGC-TOF-MS

⇒ Proteomics
⇒ Metabolomics



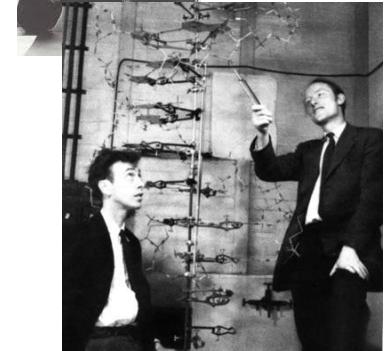
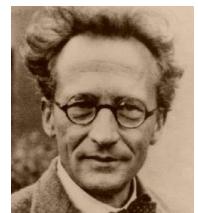
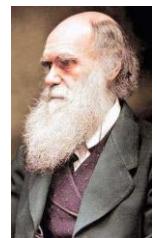
Overview

1. Motivation
2. PANOMICS platform
3. The genotype-phenotype equation

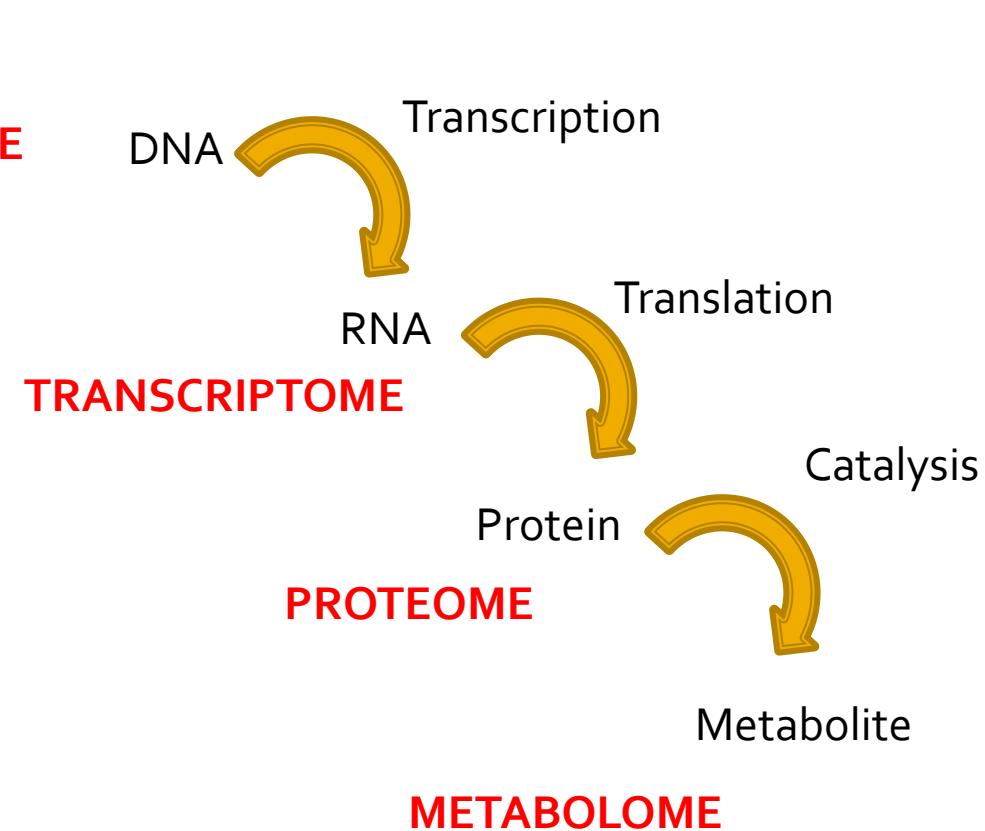
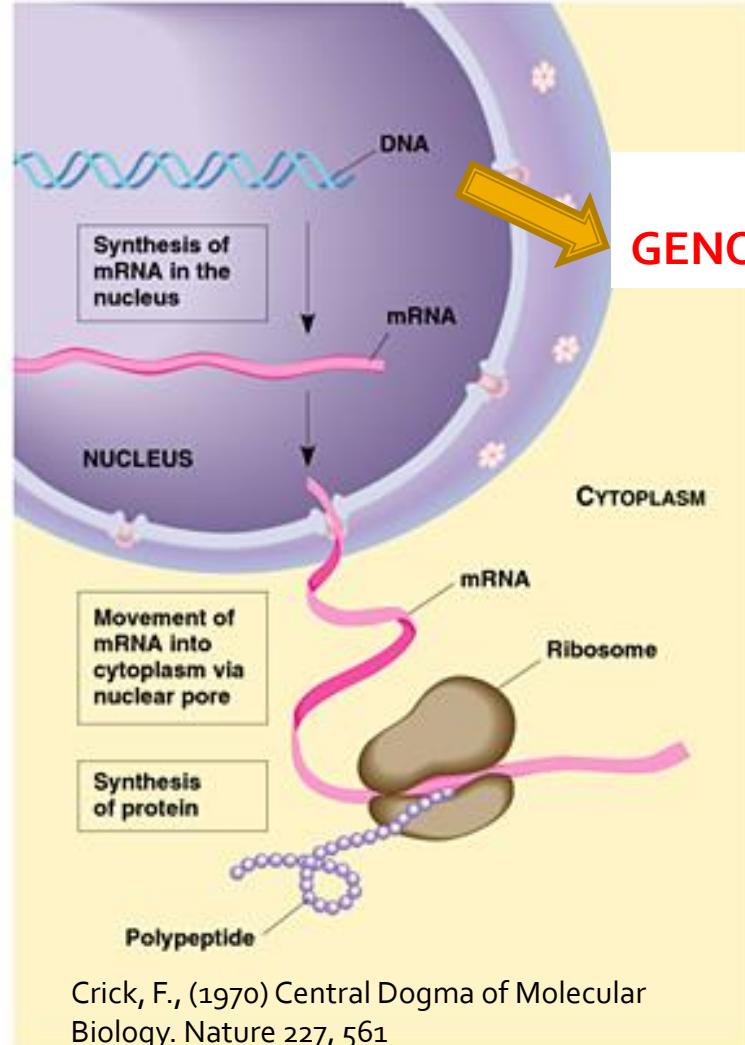
What is life?

■ Chemical-physical Organisation of Life:

- Synthesis of Urea by Wöhler (1828)
- Evolutionary Theory – Charles Darwin (1859)
- Mendel's laws of inheritance - Gregor Mendel (1865) Versuche über Pflanzenhybride
- Delbrück, Luria, Avery (1943/44); Erwin Schrödinger (1944) Was ist Leben?
Postulate of a **molecular** genetic Code
- Watson, Crick (1953) Molecular Structure of Nucleic Acids: A Structure for Deoxyribose Nucleic Acid
Principles of information storage and transfer



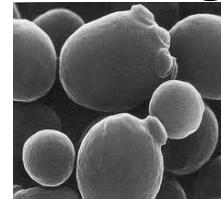
Central Dogma of Molecular Biology



Crick, F., (1970) Central Dogma of Molecular Biology. Nature 227, 561

Genome Sequencing

- 1976 DNA-Gilbert/Sanger-Sequencing

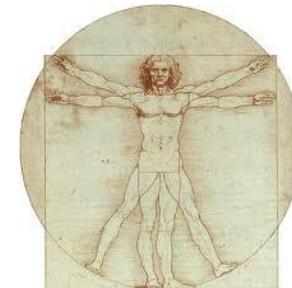


- 1996 Yeast genome



Arabidopsis

- 2000 Human- and higher plant genome



- 2010 “Next Generation Sequencing” (NGS)
- De novo/Resequencing in days



454
Pyrosequencing



Genome Analyzer
Reversible Terminator Chemistry

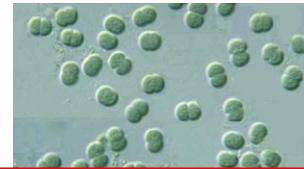


SOLID
Ligation-based extension

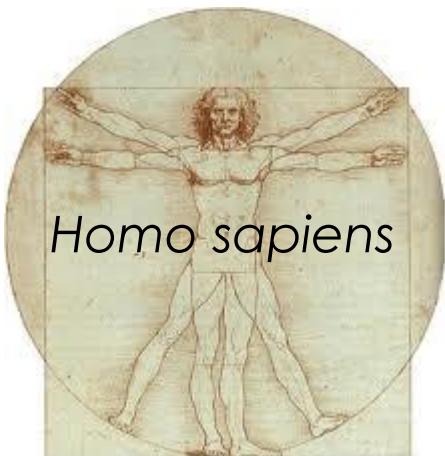
AB Applied Biosystems

Next generation sequencing...

Arabidopsis



Seit 1995 ~80000 Genome projects... exponential...
Metagenomes...



Homo sapiens



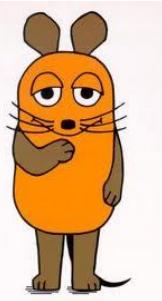
Canis familiaris



Chlamydomonas



Nicotiana tabacum



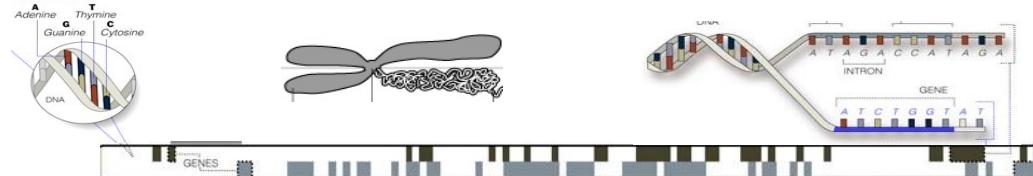
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Medicago

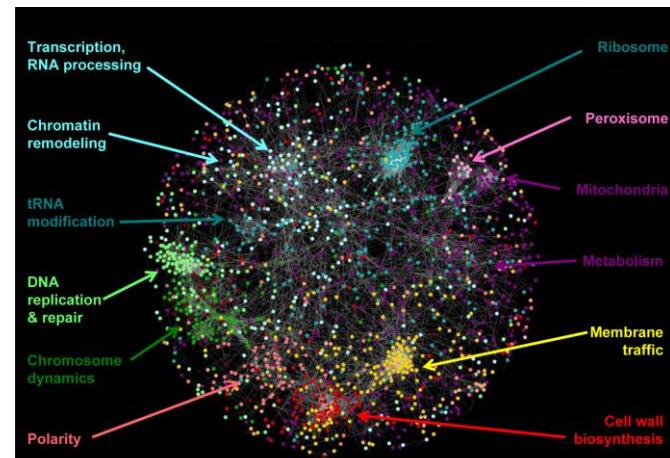
Prediction of Phenotype?

GENOTYPE



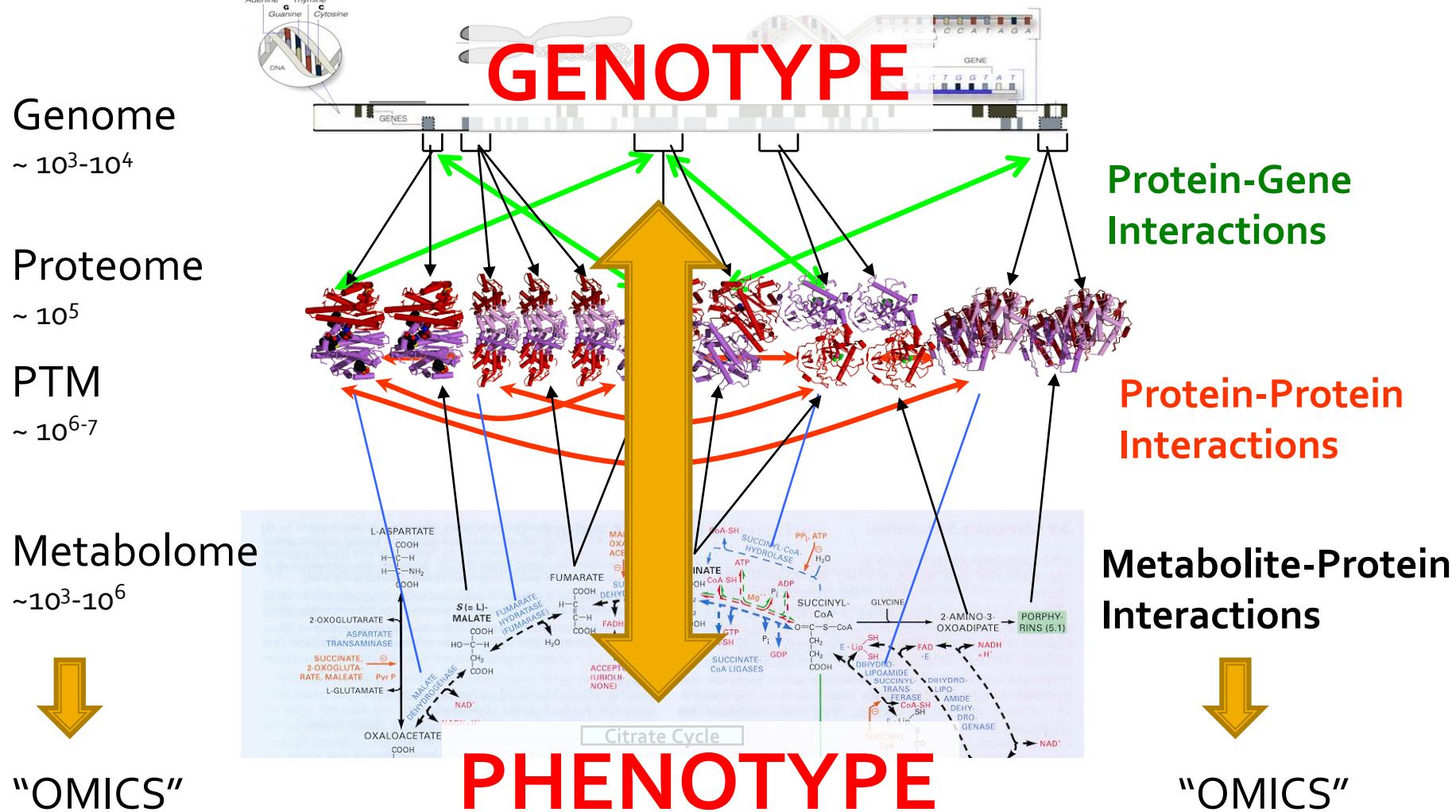
Prediction?

PHENOTYPE
- dynamic



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How is complexity encoded?



Genetischer Blueprint versus Cytoplasma-Gen-Interaktion

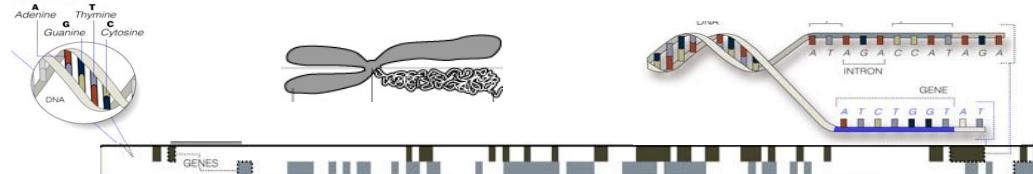
- Richard Dawkins Das egoistische Gen
-> der genetische Blueprint des Lebens....???

Cytoplasmic Impact on Cross-Genus Cloned Fish Derived from Transgenic Common Carp (*Cyprinus carpio*) Nuclei and Goldfish (*Carassius auratus*) Enucleated Eggs
Sun et al. BIOLOGY OF REPRODUCTION 72, 510–515 (2005)



Unpredictability of Metabolism

GENOTYPE

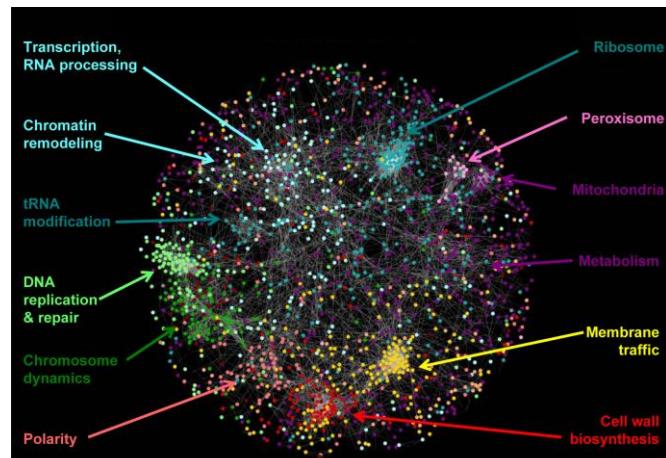


No! We have to *measure* metabolism to understand the genotype-phenotype equation



Prediction?

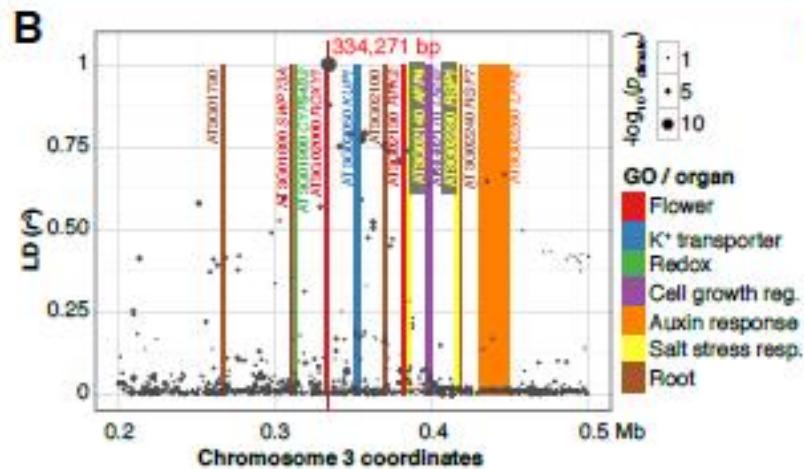
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1001 Genomes Consortium

<http://1001genomes.org/>



Polymorphism
involved in
climate
adaption

The 1001 Genomes
Consortium (2016)
**1135 genomes reveal the
global pattern of
polymorphism in
*Arabidopsis thaliana***
Cell in print

GWAS/Genotyping/NGS – GREAT, BUT....

- NO CAUSALITY
- NO PHYSIOLOGY

Genomic data will soon become a commodity; the next challenge — linking ... genetic variation with physiology ... — will be as great as the one genomicists faced a decade ago.

Craig Venter 2010

Causal prediction of phenotype from Genotype?

⇒ Model design for prediction
⇒ Systems Biology

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Journal of Proteomics

Ludwig von Bertalanffy

Vom Molekül zur Organismenwelt

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Potsdam 1944



1901-1972
geboren in Atzgersdorf bei Wien
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Wien 1934-48

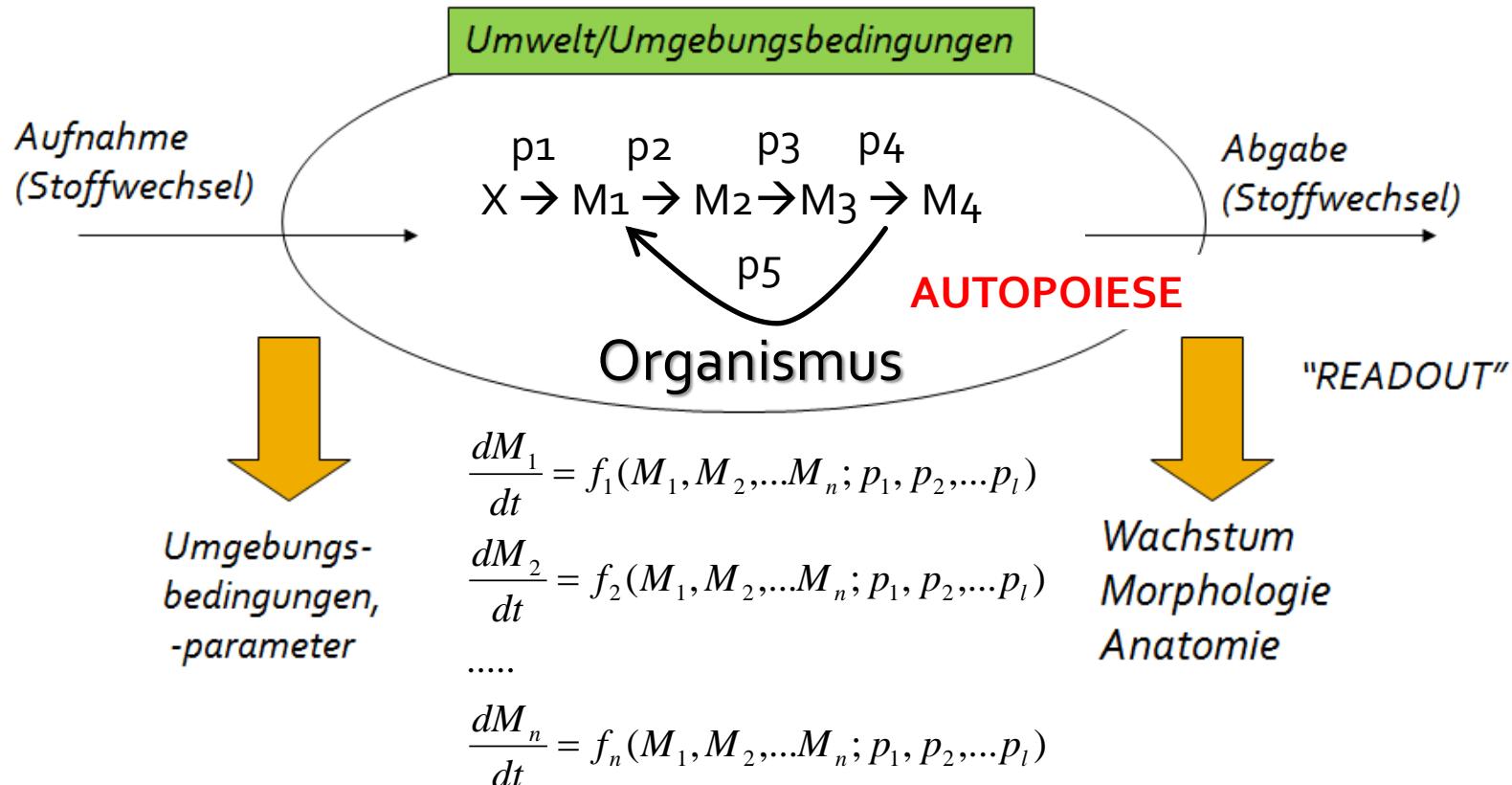
Ludwig von Bertalanffy

PANTA RHEI! "Alles fließt!" HERAKLIT

1. Lebensformen sind **offene Systeme** und im Massenwirkungsgleichgewicht mit ihrer Umgebung (Fließgleichgewicht, stationärer Zustand (steady state), Stabilität)
2. "Allgemeine Systemtheorie"
- kann auf alle komplexen – nichtlinearen Systeme angewendet werden (Biologie, Ökologie, Soziologie, Ökonomie, etc.)

Der Organismus als physikalisches System betrachtet

Fließgleichgewicht = stationärer Zustand = Stabilität



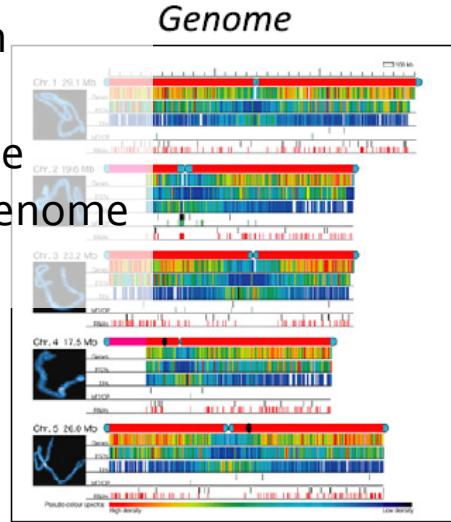
Limitierungen Bertalanffys

- keine Genomsequenz – molekulare Aufklärung der Erbinformationskodierung erst 1953
- Organismen können nur durch numerische Simulation approximiert werden
- heutzutage möglich => Computerpower!!!
- das molekulare „Readout“ fehlt

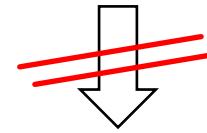
Genome-scale metabolic reconstruction

Genome-scale metabolic reconstruction

Human
Plant
Microbe
Metagenome
etc...



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Phenotypic plasticity

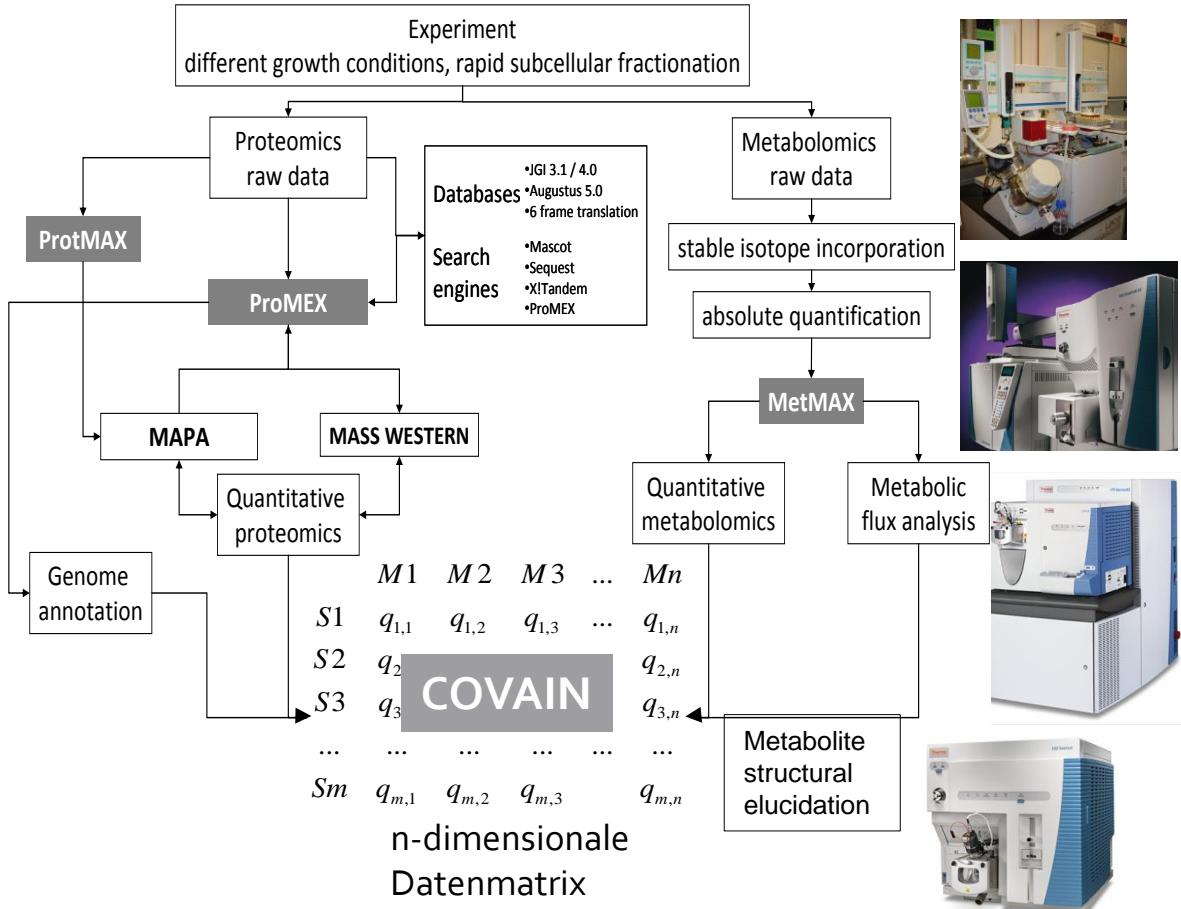
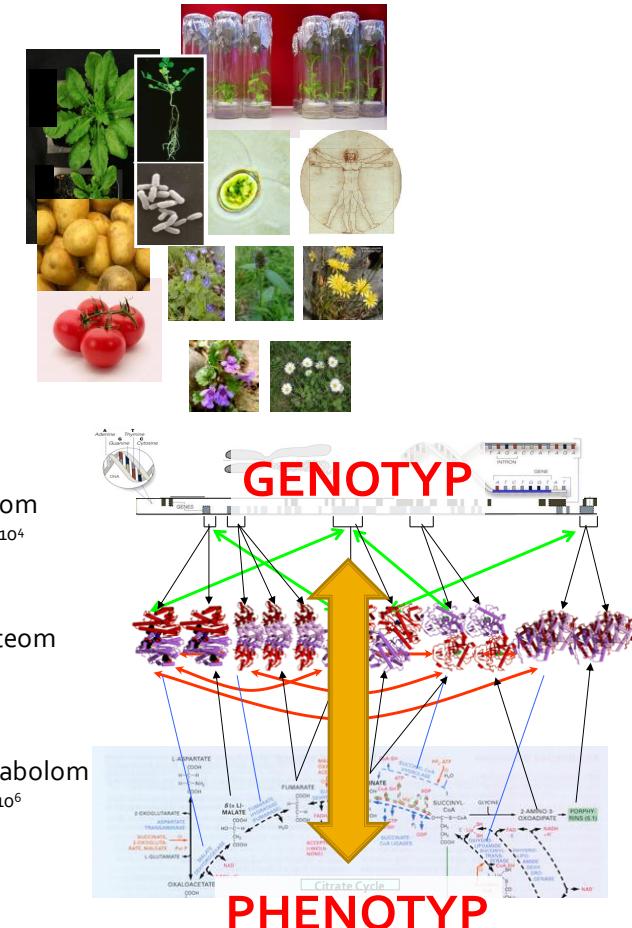
Systems Biology

- Genome sequencing
- Computer Science
 - => Statistics
 - => Modelling
 - => Internet
- OMICS
- Phenotype => readout



**Iteratively combining experiment (molecular data, phenotypical data)
with modelling and prediction**

Integrative Metabolomics/Proteomics/ Phosphoproteomics platform links static Genotype and dynamic Phenotype



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PROTEOMICS



FIELDOMICS

Hoevenwarter et al. 2008 Proteomics

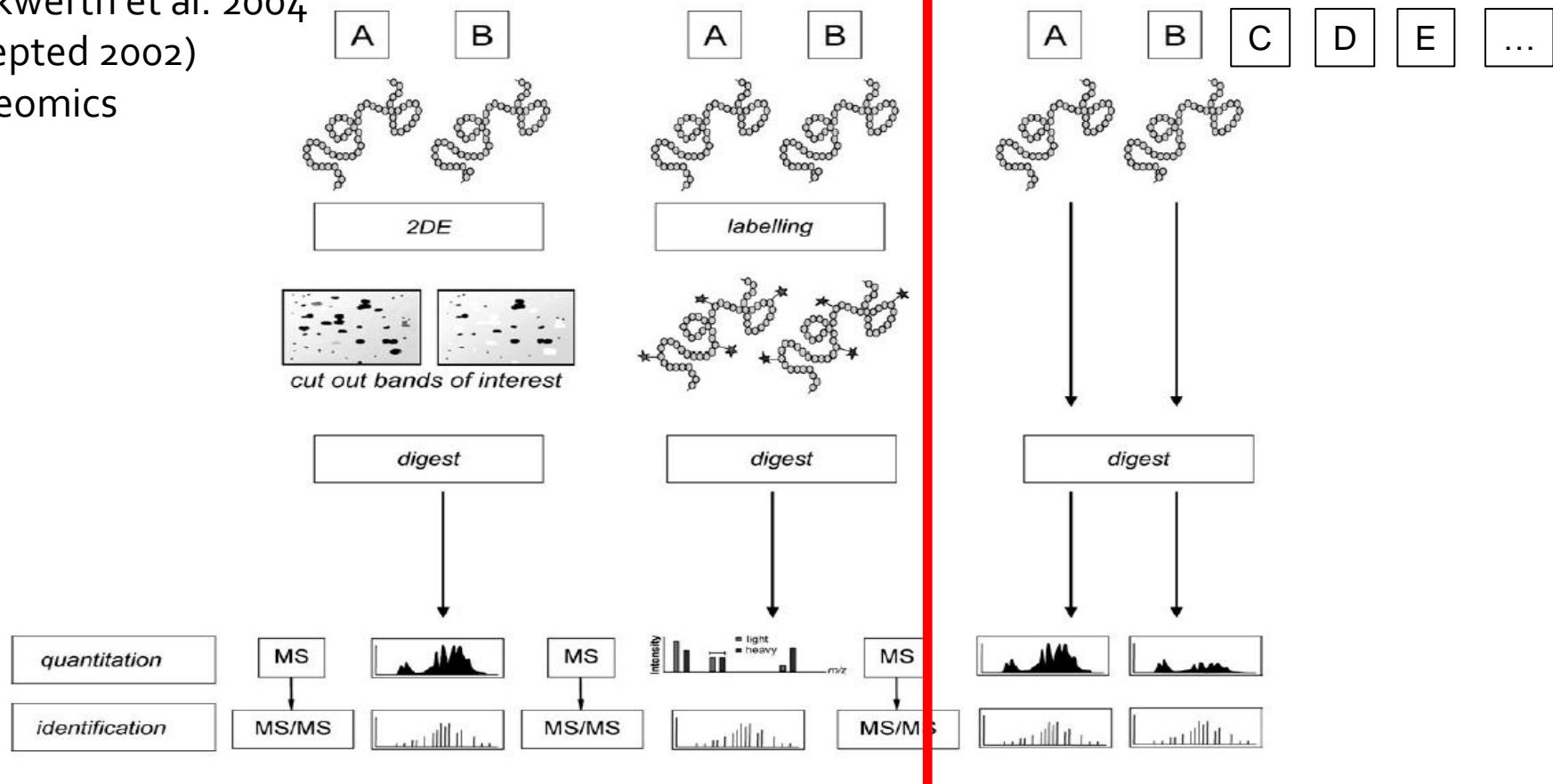
12 Potato Cultivars



- Mature tubers of tetraploid cultivars of *Solanum tuberosum*:
 - Ag, Agria, Al, Alliance; Ar, Arnika; F, Festien; G, Goldika; K, Kuras; LC, Lady Claire; Ma, Marabel; Mi, Milva; O, Omega; RF, Red Fantasy; T, Topas
- Grown on 3 plots each on 2 geographically separated fields in Germany
- 4 to 6 tubers of each cultivar were analyzed each three times = 216 shotgun proteomics analyses

Non-gel label-free quantitative shotgun proteomics combined with multivariate statistics

Weckwerth et al. 2004
(accepted 2002)
Proteomics



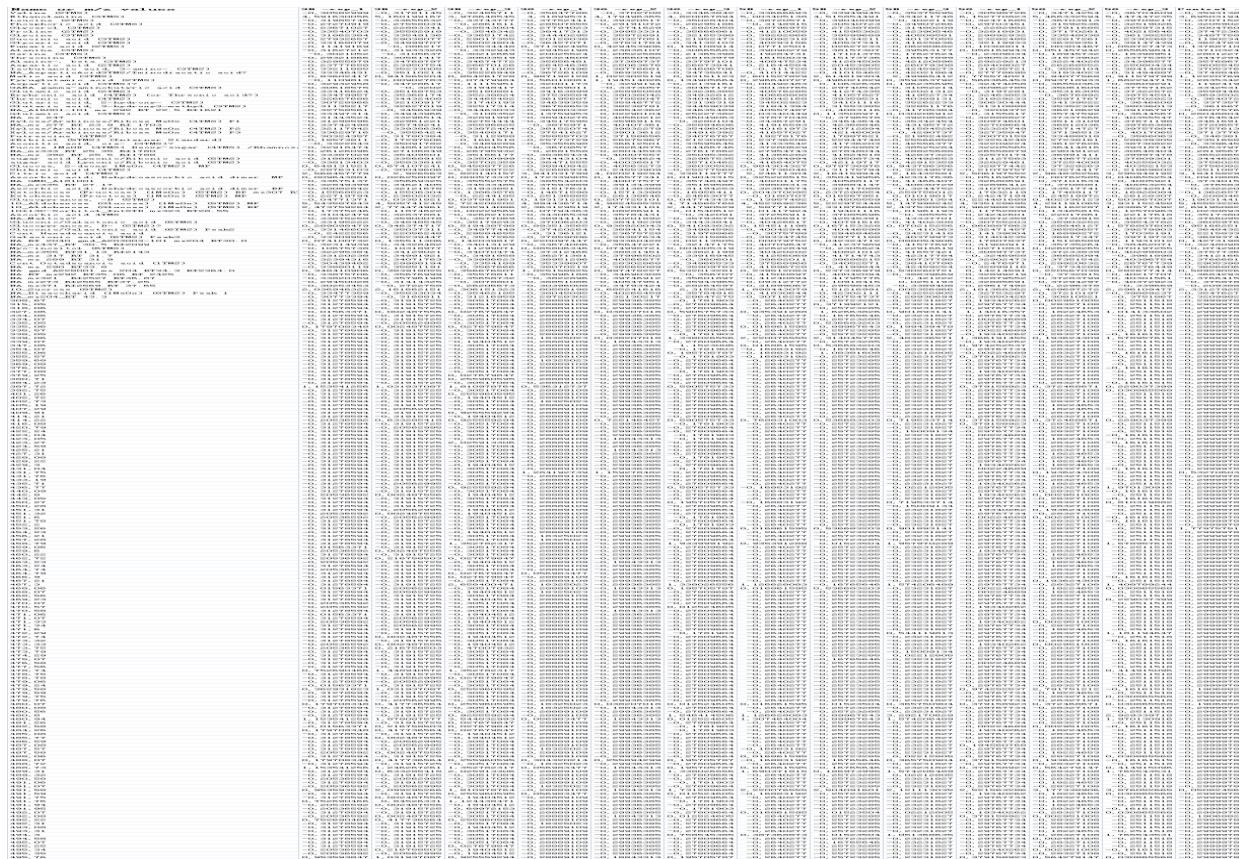
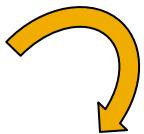
- *Protein profiling with a high sample throughput*

Data Matrix

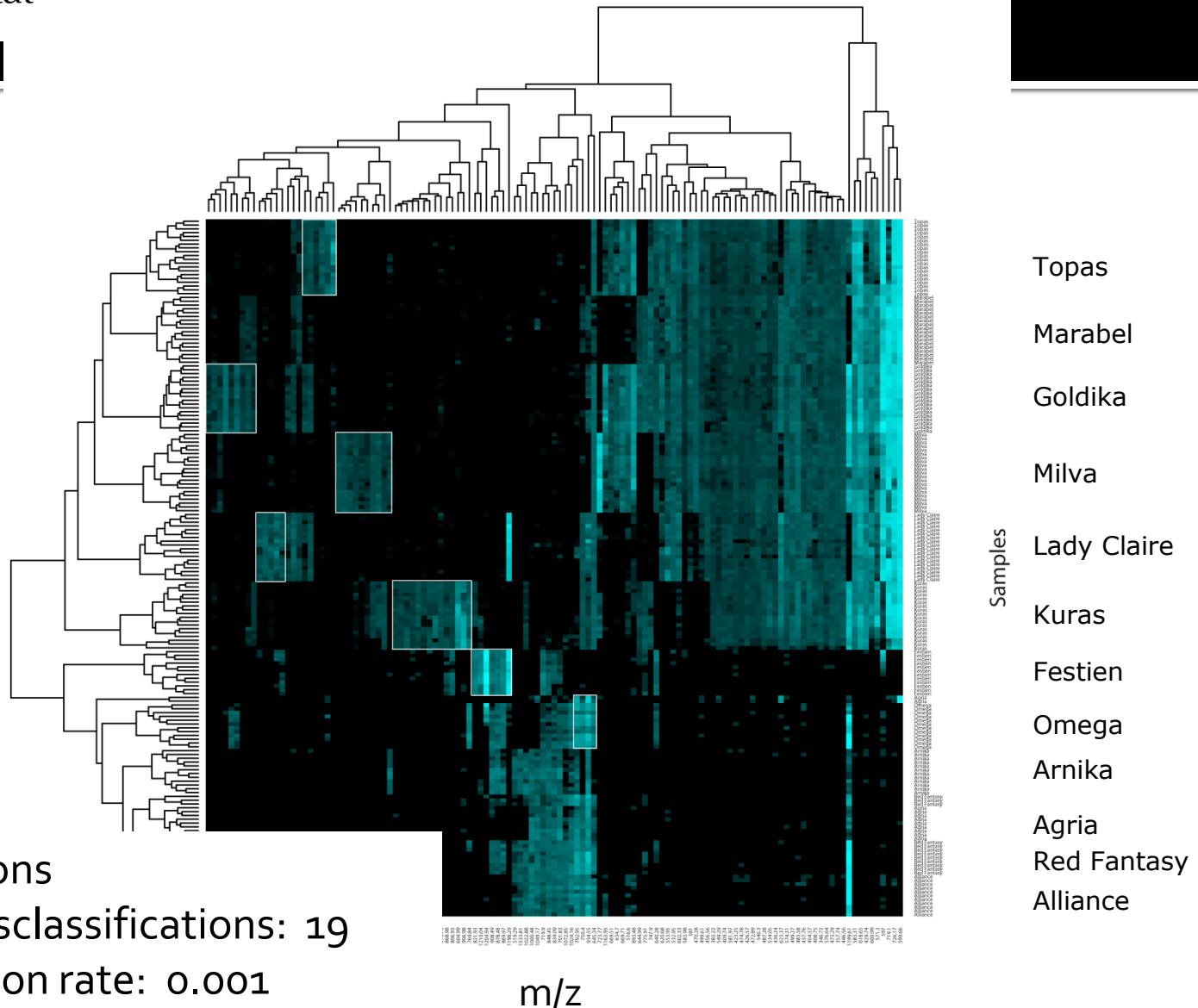
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		GOLDIKA Analysis 1	AGRIA Analysis j		
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..	..	:	+	:	:	
Peptide i	m/z i	SC#i1	..	SC#ij	SC#i..	
\sum		SC#.1	..	SC#.j	SC#..	
$i = 10,000$						

Analysis
Binned m/z
0.01 Da

<i>m/z</i>	Analysis 1	..	Analysis j	\sum
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:	:	..	:	:
<i>m/z</i> i	SC#i1	..	SC#ij	SC#i..
\sum	SC#.1	..	SC#.j	SC#..



Cultivar Markers



Protein Marker? VIP versus ICA

Independent component	Top 50 precursor ion m/z		Protein accession number	Protein name
	Identified	Not identified		
IC1	27	23	TA23344_4113	Patatin protein 07 (<i>S. tuberosum</i> (potato))
			STRNA01	Patatin precursor (<i>S. tuberosum</i> (potato))
			TA23357_4113	Patatin (<i>S. tuberosum</i> (potato))
			TA23294_4113	Patatin (<i>S. tuberosum</i> (potato))
			TA23358_4113	Patatin protein group A-3 (<i>S. tuberosum</i> (potato))
			New patatin polymorphism ^{a)}	Previously undescribed Patatin isoform
			TA23798_4113	Kunitz-type protease inhibitor (<i>S. tuberosum</i> (potato))
			TA23796_4113	Putative Kunitz-type proteinase inhibitor (<i>S. tuberosum</i> (potato))
			CV286572	Serine protease inhibitor 5 precursor (<i>S. tuberosum</i> (potato))
			TA24005_4113	Wound-inducible proteinase inhibitor I (<i>S. tuberosum</i> (potato))
			TA24257_4113	Aspartic protease (<i>Brassica napus</i> (Rape))
			TA23378_4113	Putative Kunitz-type tuber invertase inhibitor (<i>S. tuberosum</i> (potato))
			TA24154_4113	Lipoxygenase (<i>S. tuberosum</i> (potato))
			TA24161_4113	Lipoxygenase (<i>S. tuberosum</i> (potato))
			STLOX1	Lipoxygenase 1 (<i>S. tuberosum</i> (potato))
			TA24157_4113	5-Lipoxygenase (<i>S. tuberosum</i> (potato))
			TA24257_4113	Enolase (<i>Lycopersicon esculentum</i> (tomato))

Rohbrei

- 1 Serine protease inhibitor 5 precursor [*Solanum tuberosum* (Potato)]
- 2 Lipoxygenase [*Solanum tuberosum* (Potato)]
- 3 Kunitz-type protease inhibitor [*Solanum tuberosum* (Potato)]
- 4 Patatin protein 07 [*Solanum tuberosum* (Potato)]
- 5 Patatin protein group A-3 [*Solanum tuberosum* (Potato)]
- 6 Patatin [*Solanum tuberosum* (Potato)]
- 7 Patatin precursor [*Solanum tuberosum* (Potato)]
- 8 Alpha-1,4 glucan phosphorylase, L-1 isozyme, chloroplast precursor [*Solanum tuberosum* (Potato)]
- 9 Putative Kunitz-type proteinase inhibitor [*Solanum tuberosum* (Potato)]

Black spot

- 1 Patatin [*Solanum tuberosum* (Potato)]
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- 9 Aspartic protease inhibitor precursor

Chips

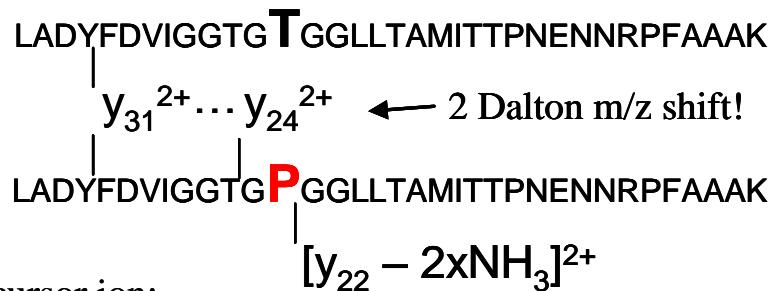
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Database-independent identification of cSNP/Protein polymorphism

m/z error < 2 ppm

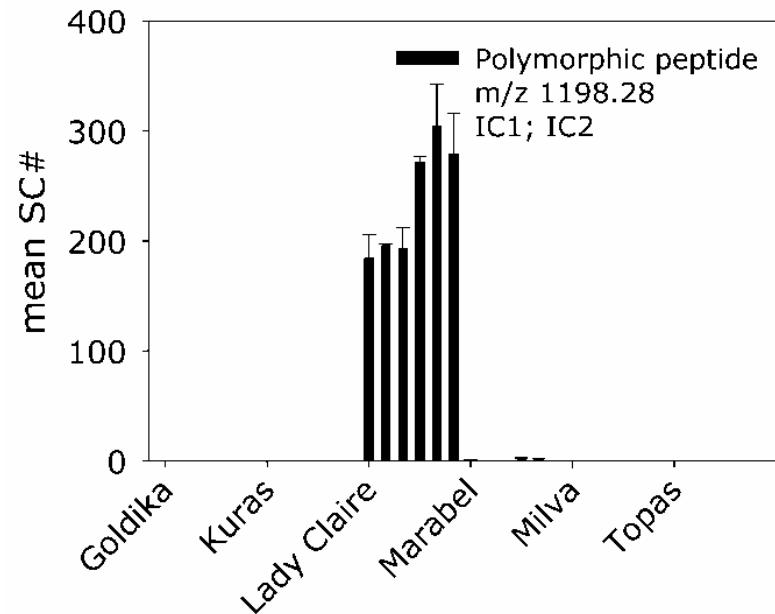
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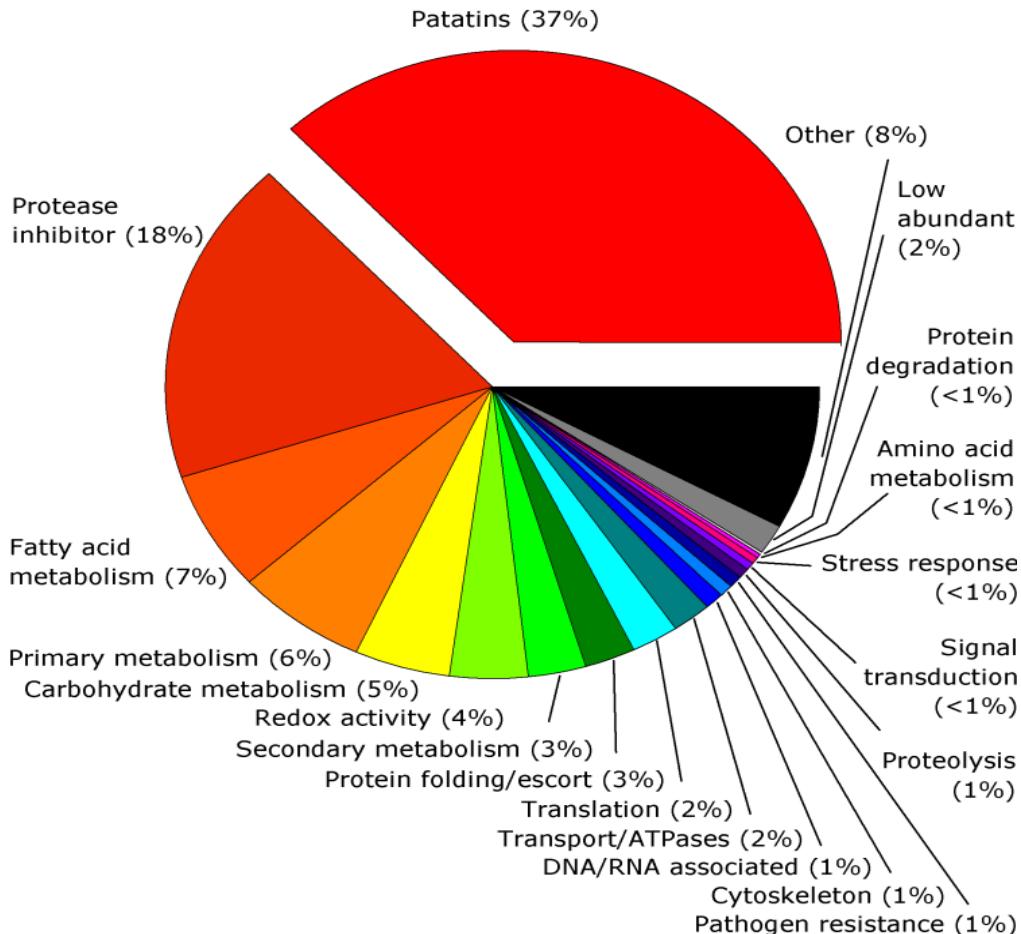


Precursor ion:

m/z 1198.2795 (3+)



Quantitative Functional Annotation of the Tuber Proteome



~ 4000 proteins
=> Largest
Potato
Proteome to
date

Hoehenwarter et al. 2011 Journal of
Proteome Research

PROMEX

– Microbial, Plant and Animal Proteomics data base

<http://promexdb.org>

Hummel et al. 2007 BMC Bioinformatics
Egelhofer et al. 2012 Frontiers of Plant Proteomics

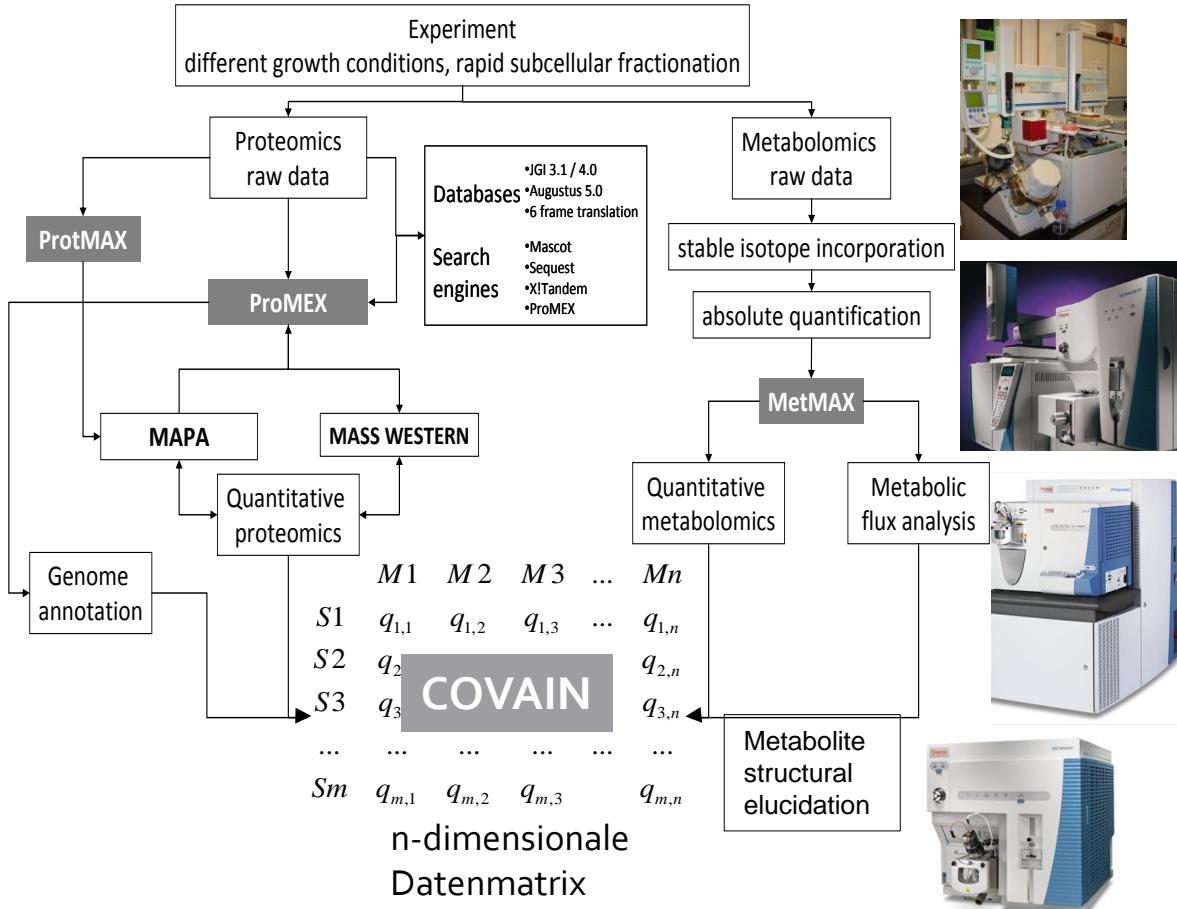
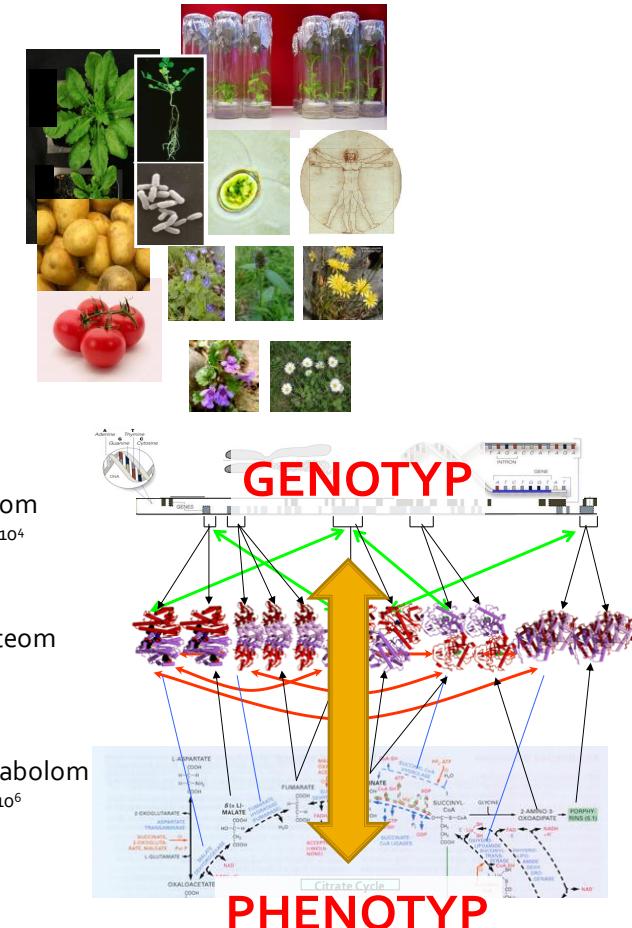
Plant and microbial proteomics - ProMEX

(<http://promexdb.org>)



from 10-40% Proteome coverage

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Metabolomics

Erwin Schrödinger (1943)

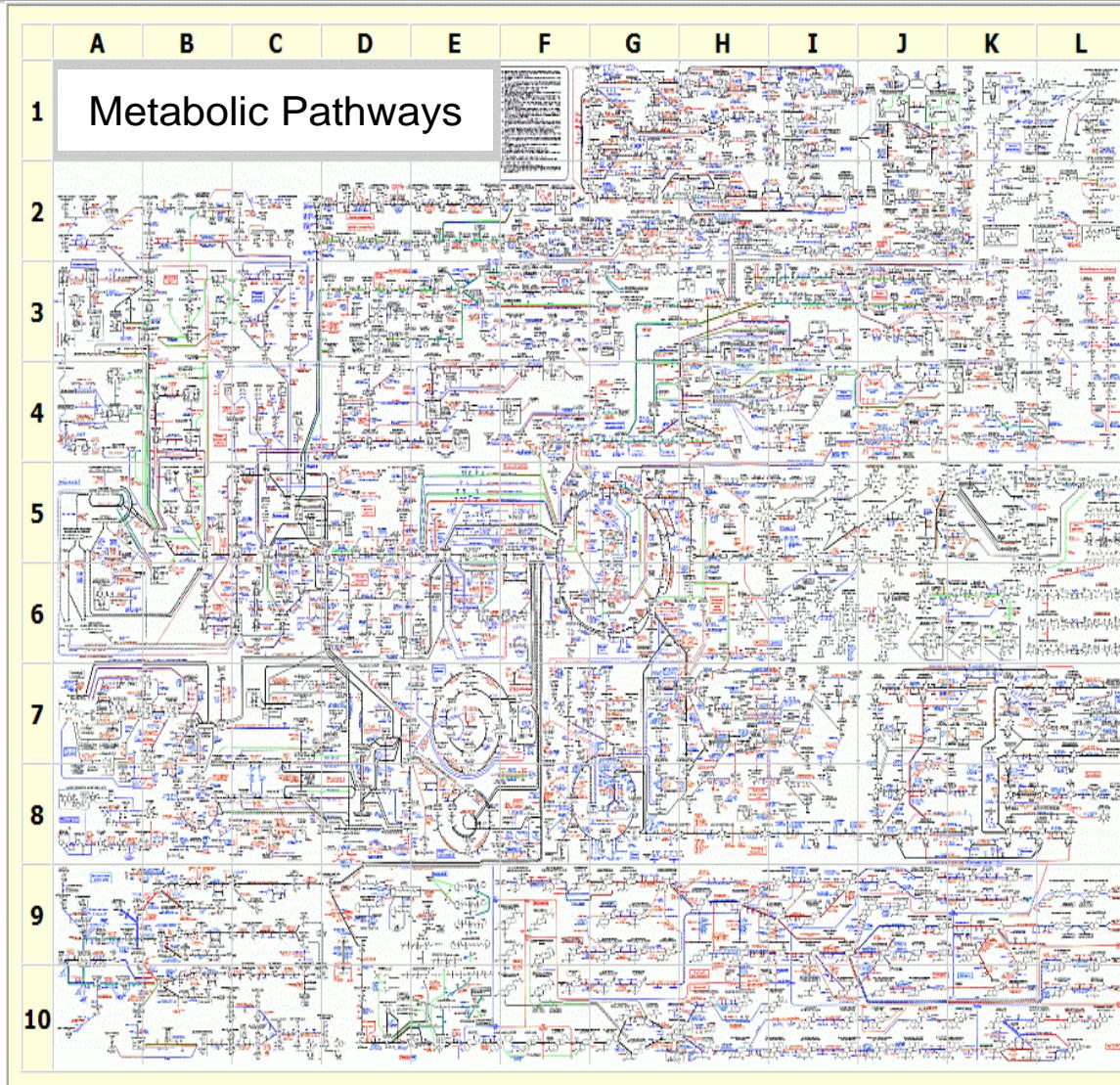
What is life?

How can the organism escape death (second law of thermodynamics – maximal entropy)?

The answer is: through nutrition and respiration, in case of plants by assimilation. The terminus is

Metabolismus.

Metabolomics

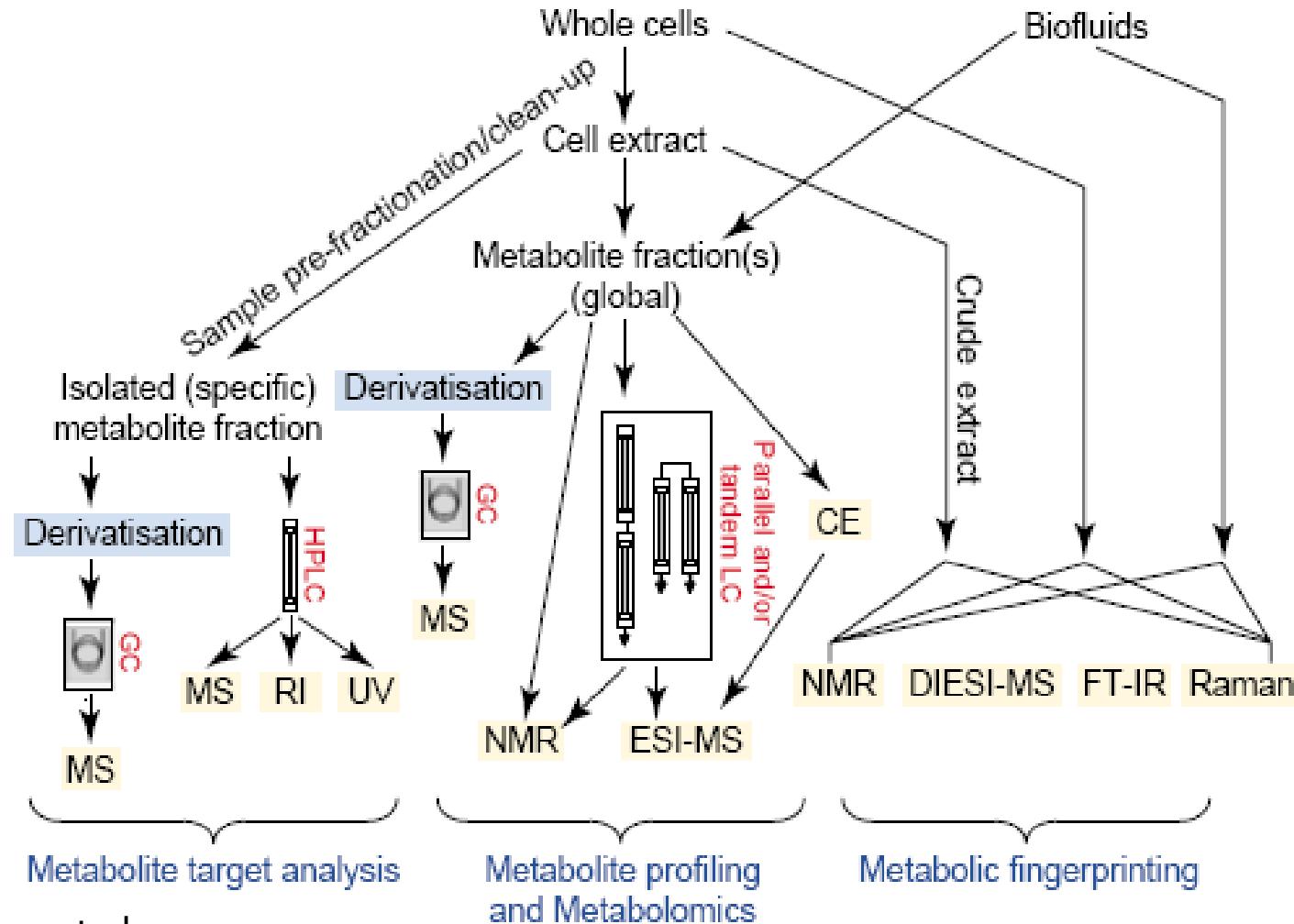


Metabolomics

-non-targeted
metabolite analysis
- integrative part of
systems biology

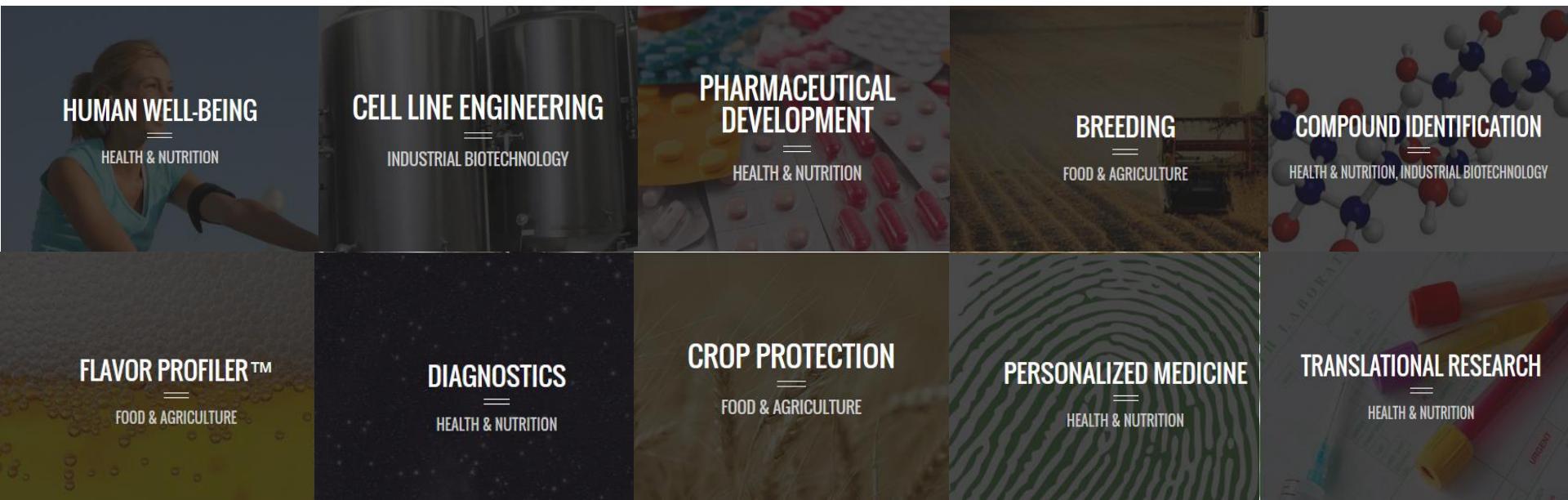
Weckwerth (2003)
Metabolomics in
Systems Biology.
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Metabolic fingerprinting -Metabolite profiling-Metabolomics



Goodacre et al. 2004

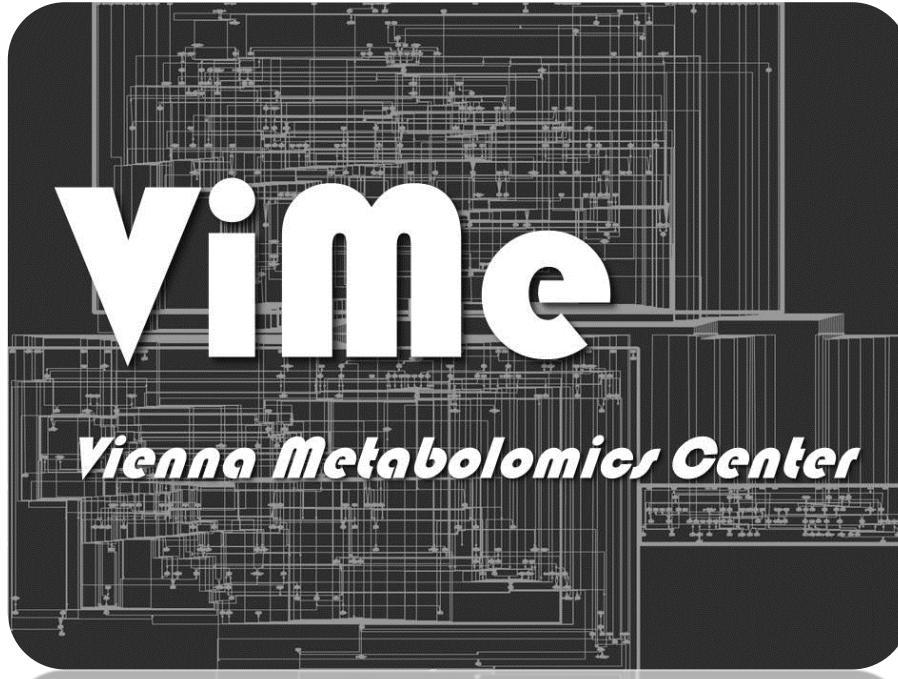
APPLICATIONS OF Metabolomics



BIO-BASED ECONOMY

PERSONALIZED MEDICINE

Vienna Metabolomics Center



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- Coordinator: Univ.-Prof. Dr. Wolfram Weckwerth
- Faculty of Life Sciences



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Impact of Genetic Polymorphisms on the metabolic response

Doris Marko

Department of Food Chemistry and Toxicology, Faculty of Chemistry

SNP

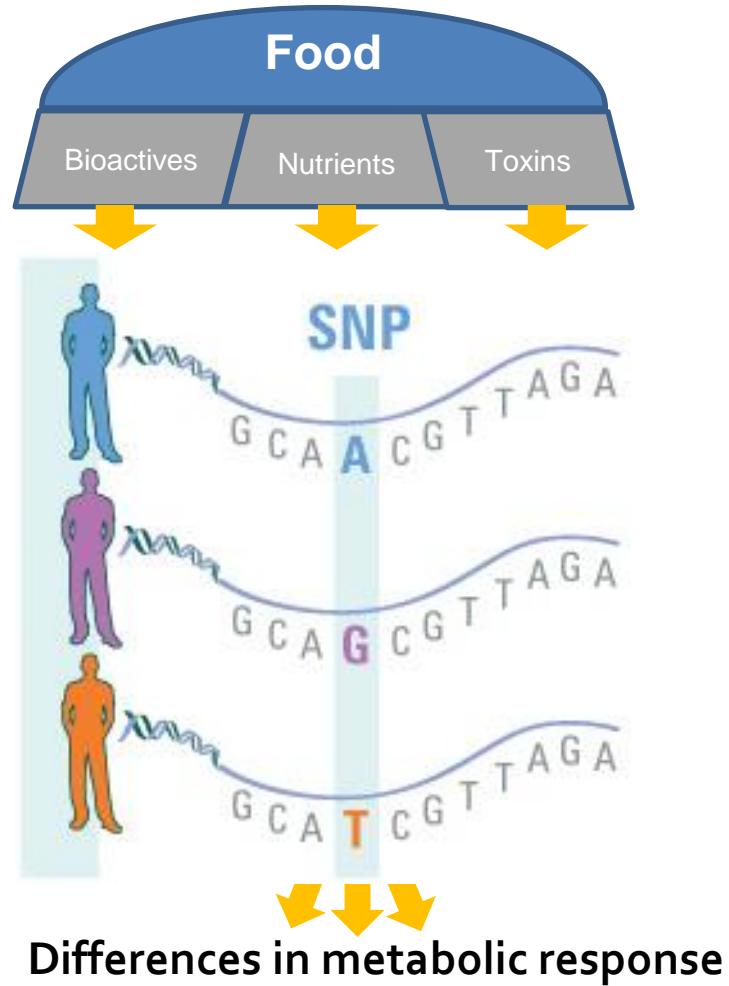
- Single nucleotide polymorphism
- Found in 90% of all human genes
- Potential impact in chemoprevention and disease/therapy

Initial results:

Correlation between presence of SNPs in Nrf2/Nrf2-dependent genes and the transcriptional response to coffee consumption (Böttler et al., MetaGene, 2014)

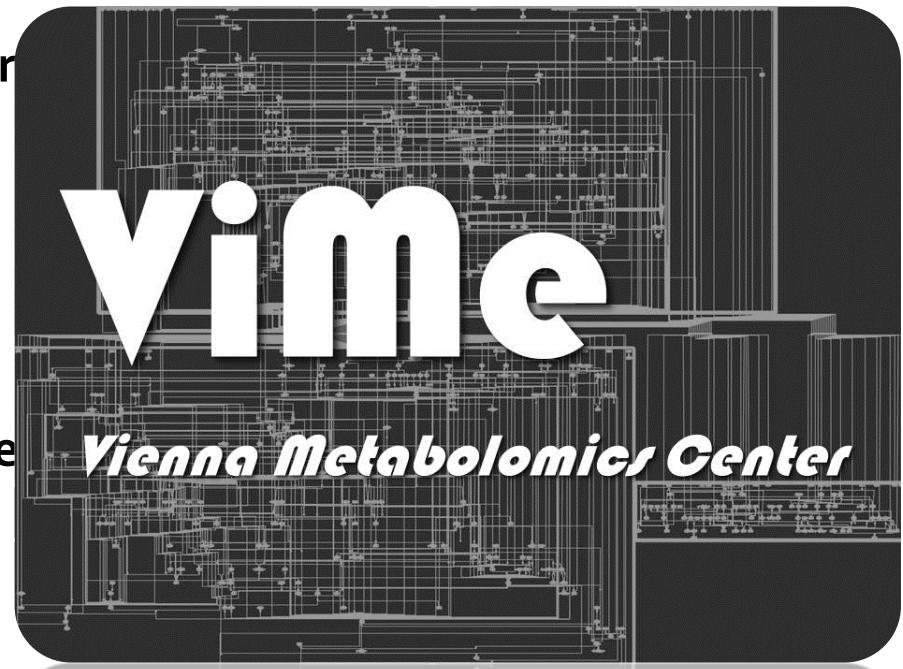
Aim:

Nutrigenomic approach investigating the impact of genotype on the metabolom in response to a) functional food constituents (e.g. anthocyanins), b) contaminants (e.g. mycotoxins) and combinations thereof, focussing primarily on genes involved in cellular defense and antioxidative mechanisms



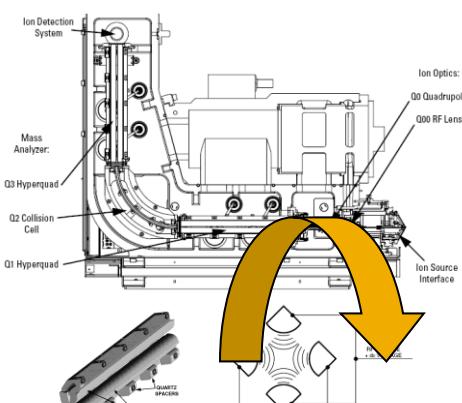
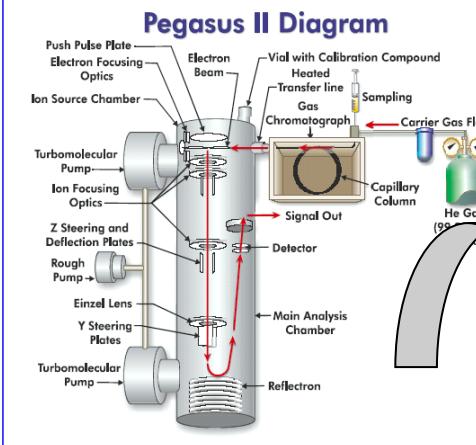
Vienna Metabolomics Center

- ViMe – Vienna Metabolomics Center
 - is an open research platform for scientific collaborations
- Provides a full suite for metabolomic profiling combining GC-MS, LC-MS, structural elucidation, databases, multivariate statistics, data integration and metabolic modelling
- Provides a full suite for proteomic/phosphoproteomic profiling
- Contact:
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Metabolomics based on GC-MS



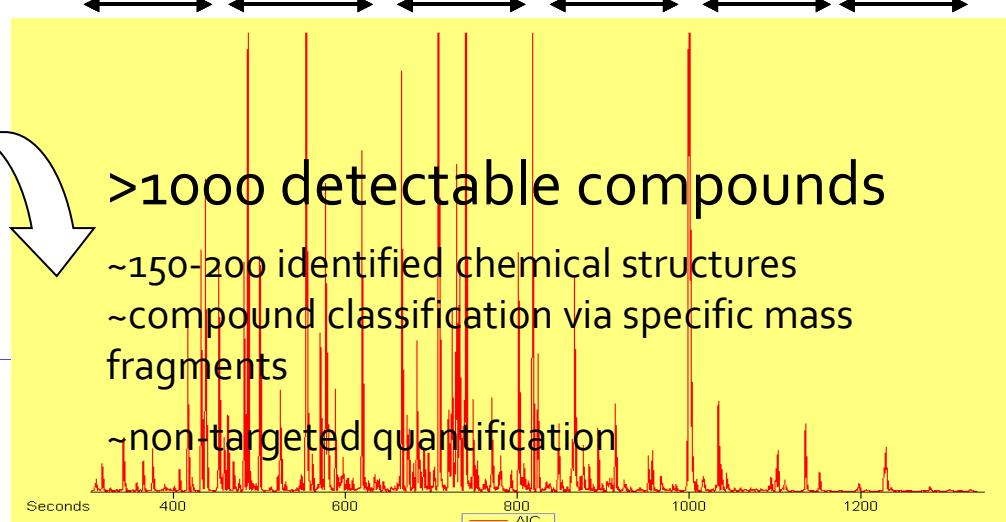
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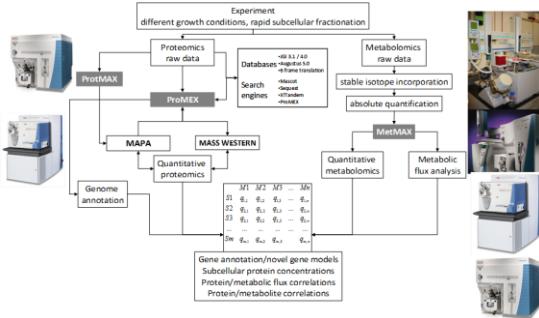
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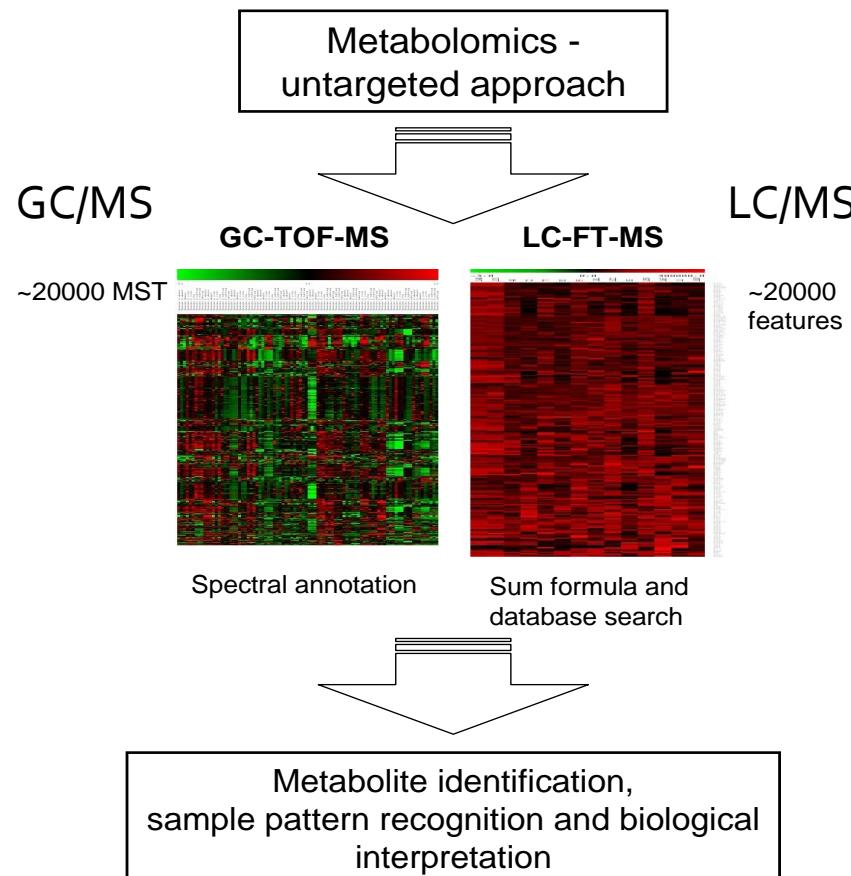
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Kogovsek et al. 2016, and many more

Comprehensive Identification and quantitation in short time
=> „throughput“, many samples, time courses, statistics
Overall rel. standard deviation: 10-30 %

Increasing metabolome coverage



smaller metabolites
(sugars, amino acids, organic acids, others)
lipids



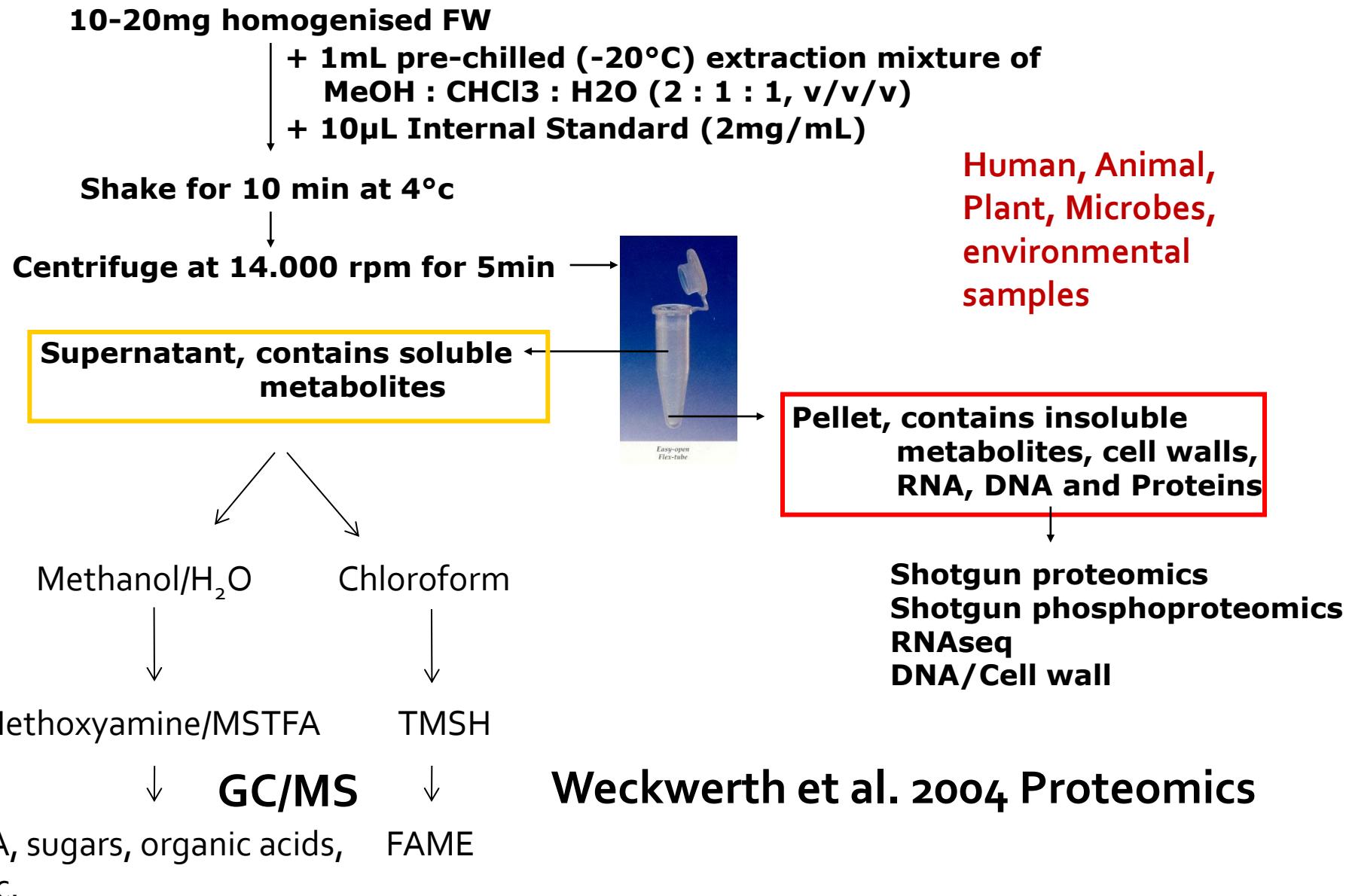
larger metabolites
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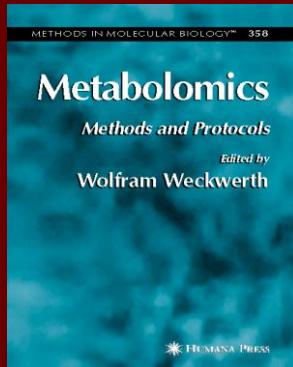
MAPA

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Extraction and Derivatisation





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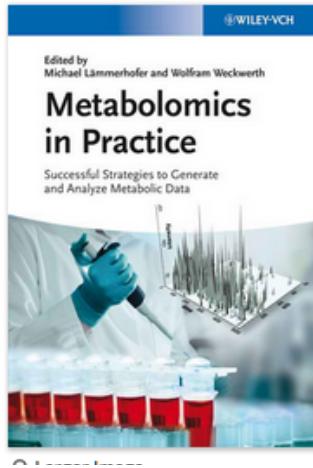
LC-MS

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Data mining

Detailed protocols with tips & tricks



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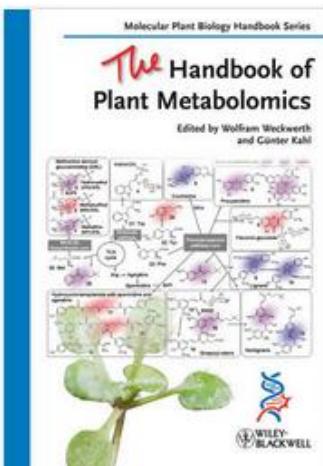
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Workflow Metabolomics

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GC-MS
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MAPA



(extraction of RI, mass spectra, relative fragment intensities, sample versus variable alignment)

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GMD

(metabolite database)



Data Matrix

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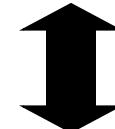
n-dimensional Data matrix



COVAIN
Sun & Weckwerth 2012 Metabolomics

MOSYS

(metabolite database)



sample pattern recognition/biological interpretation

COVAIN (COVariance INverse) – a toolbox for OMICS data modelling, data integration and data mining

- Granger Causality
- Permutation entropy
- Independent component analysis
- multivariate statistics
- data integration
- data transformation
- data normalization
- metabolic modelling
- metabolomics
- proteomics
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- other data

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Graphical User Interface (GUI)

Data integration

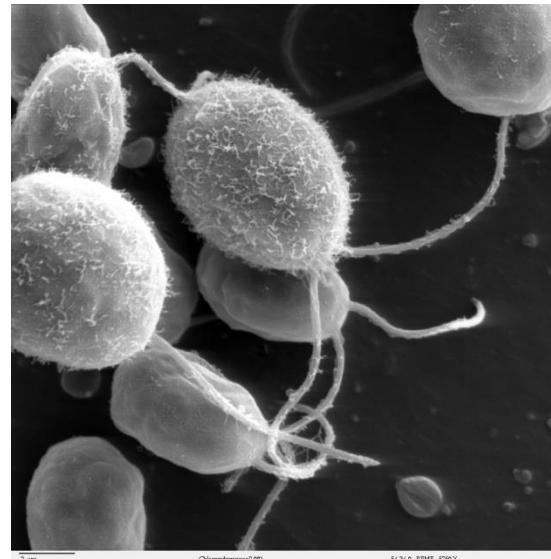
Chlamydomonas reinhardtii – the “green yeast” – BIOFUEL THIRD GENERATION

RESEARCH ARTICLE

The *Chlamydomonas* Genome Reveals the Evolution of Key Animal and Plant Functions

Sabeeha S. Merchant,^{1*} Simon E. Prochnik,^{2*} Olivier Vallon,³ Elizabeth H. Harris,⁴ Steven J. Karpowicz,¹ George B. Witman,⁵ Astrid Terry,² Asaf Salamov,² Lillian K. Fritz-Laylin,⁶ Laurence Maréchal-Drouard,⁷ Wallace F. Marshall,⁸ Liang-Hu Qu,⁹ David R. Nelson,¹⁰ Anton A. Sanderfoot,¹¹ Martin H. Spalding,¹² Vladimir V. Kapitonov,¹³ Qinghu Ren,¹⁴ Patrick Ferris,¹⁵ Erika Lindquist,² Harris Shapiro,² Susan M. Lucas,² Jane Grimwood,¹⁶ Jeremy Schmutz,¹⁶ *Chlamydomonas* Annotation Team,† JGI Annotation Team,† Igor V. Grigoriev,² Daniel S. Rokhsar,^{2,6‡} Arthur R. Grossman^{17‡}

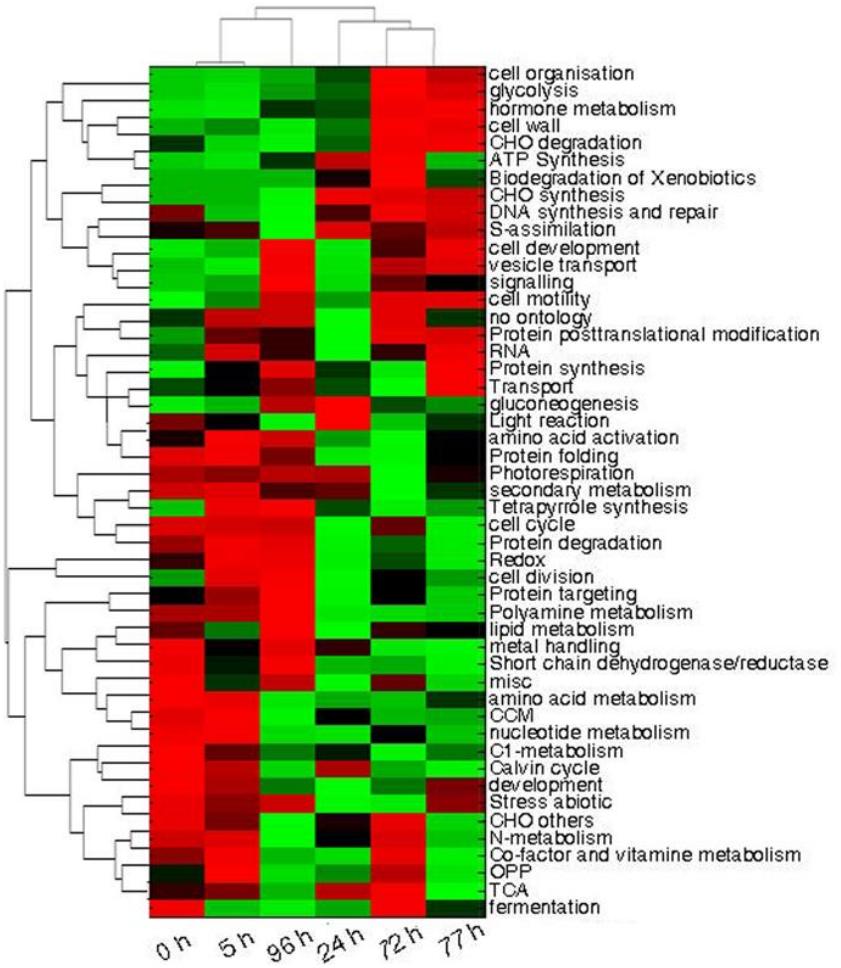
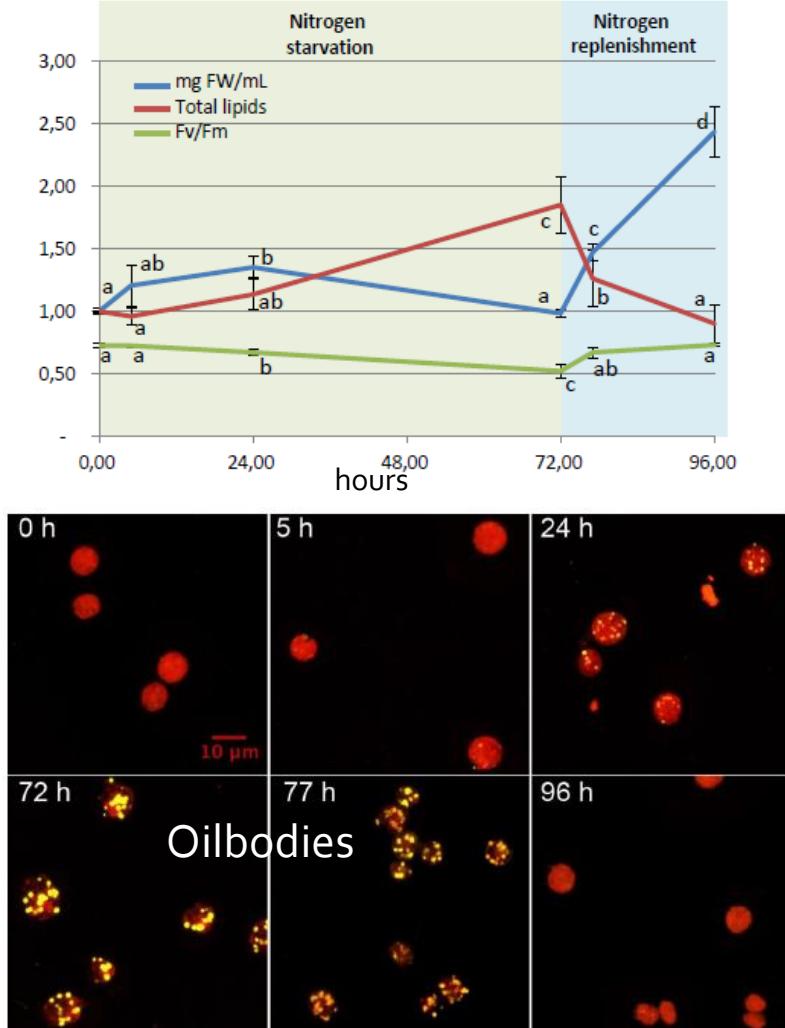
Chlamydomonas reinhardtii is a unicellular green alga whose lineage diverged from land plants over 1 billion years ago. It is a model system for studying chloroplast-based photosynthesis, as well as the structure, assembly, and function of eukaryotic flagella (cilia), which were inherited from the common ancestor of plants and animals, but lost in land plants. We sequenced the ~120-megabase nuclear genome of *Chlamydomonas* and performed comparative phylogenomic analyses, identifying genes encoding uncharacterized proteins that are likely associated with the function and biogenesis of chloroplasts or eukaryotic flagella. Analyses of the *Chlamydomonas* genome advance our understanding of the ancestral eukaryotic cell, reveal previously unknown genes associated with photosynthetic and flagellar functions, and establish links between ciliopathy and the composition and function of flagella.



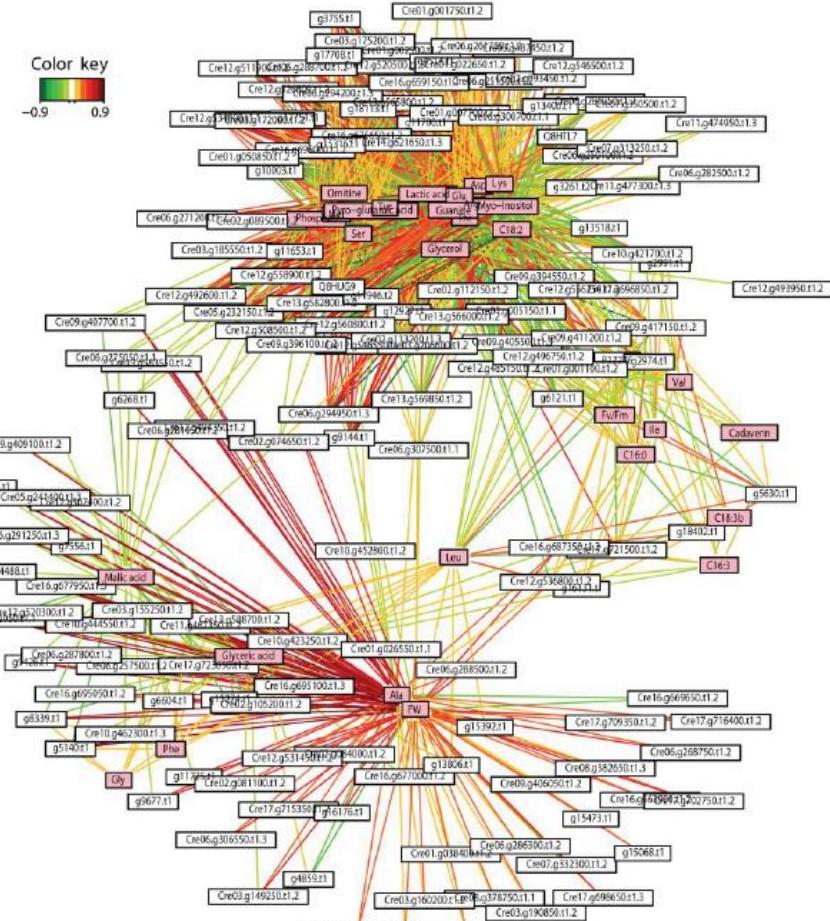
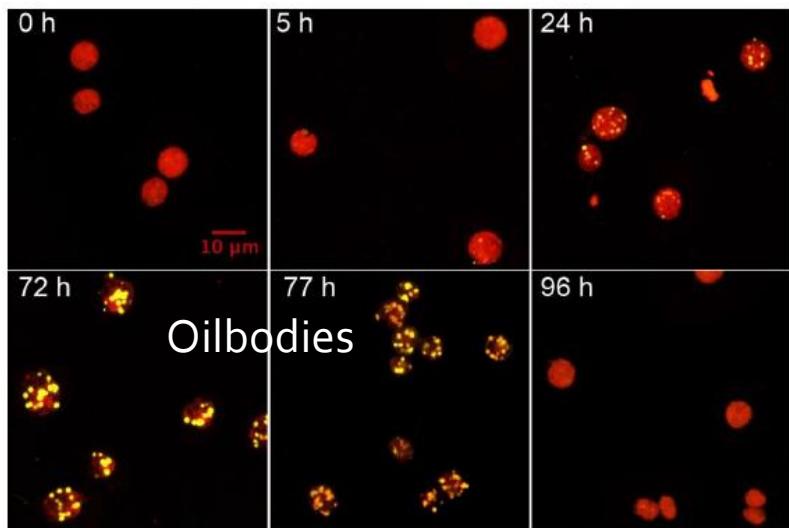
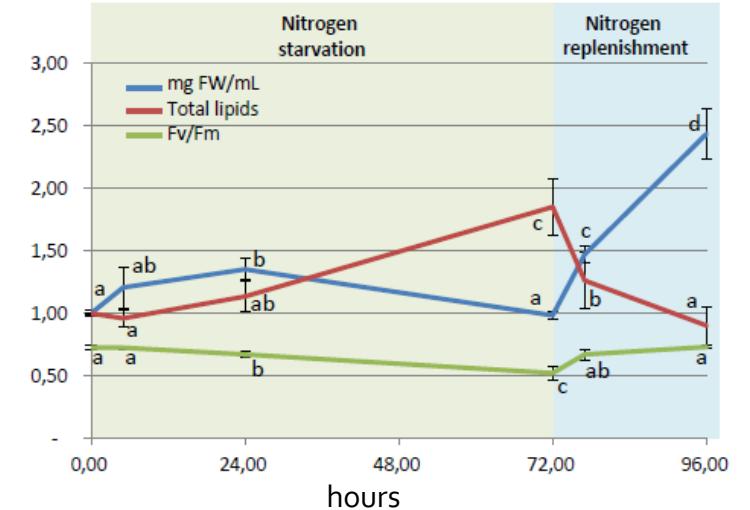
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Nitrogen starvation and recovery: formation of oil bodies and vegetative growth



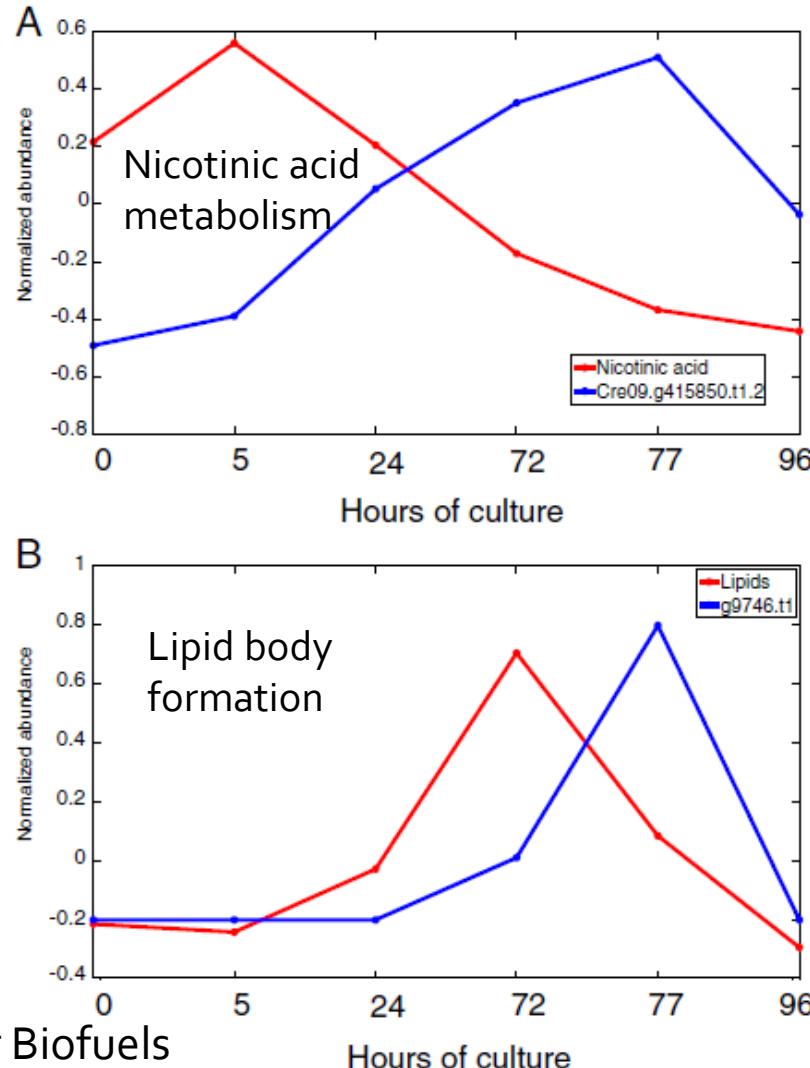
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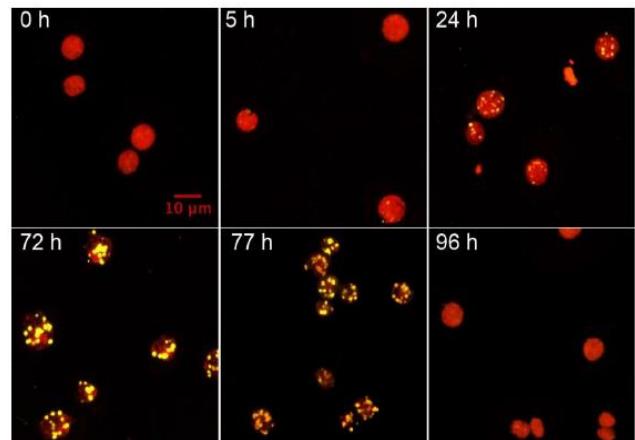
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Granger Causality during nitrogen starvation and recovery

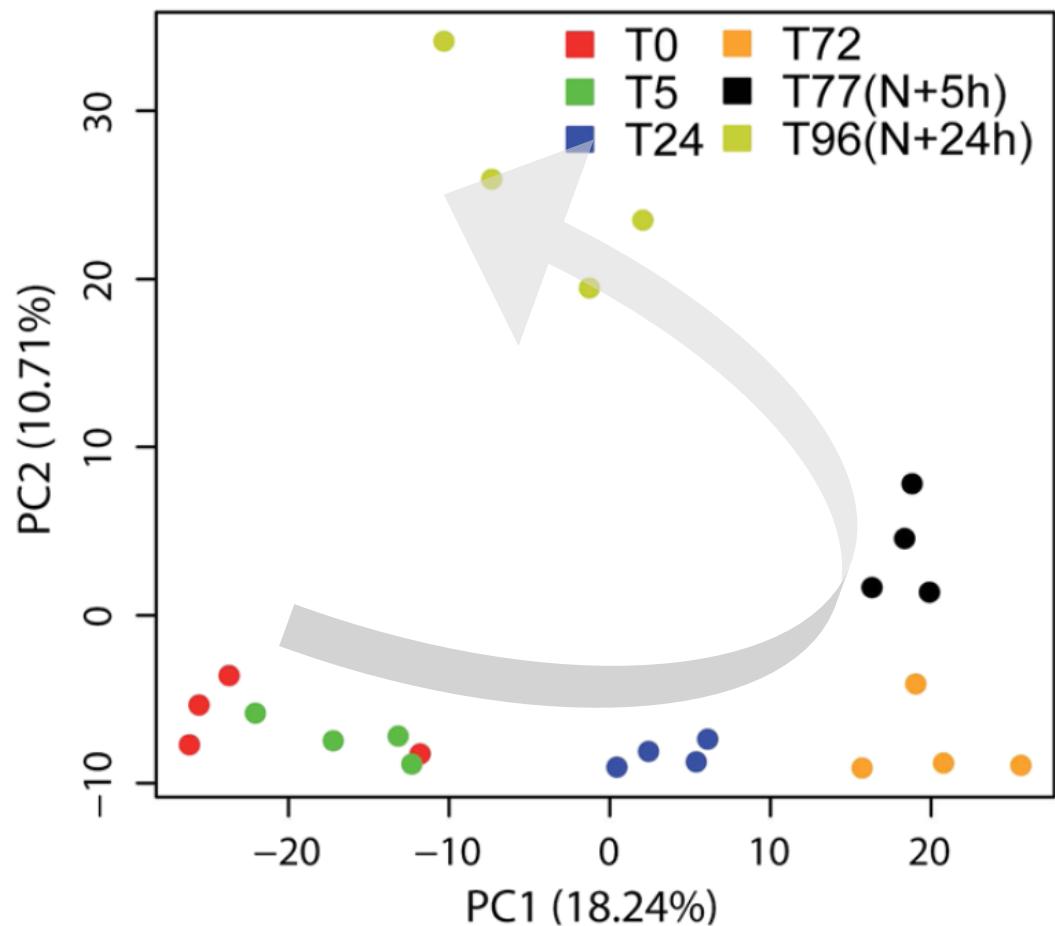
- time-lagged correlation measures to identify potential cause–effect pairs
- Developed by economist and noble prize laureate Clive Granger
- Implemented in COVAIN



Metabolic trajectory...

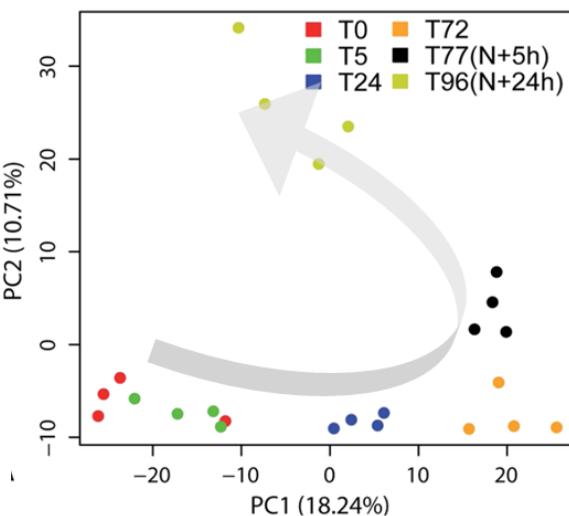
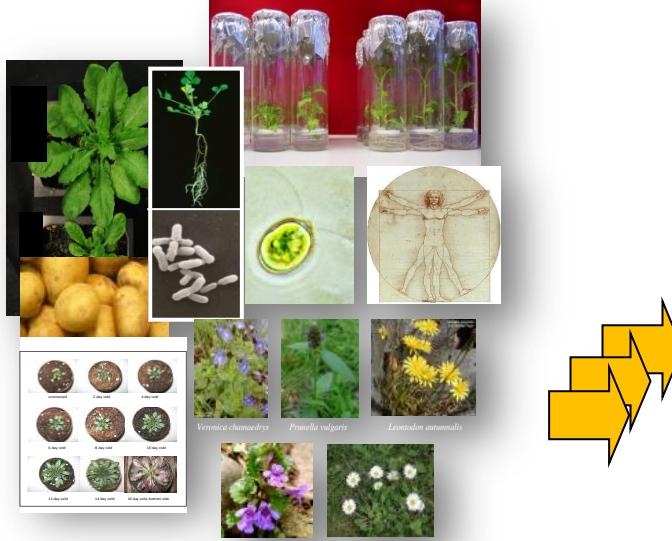


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Is there a systematic relation?

Weckwerth (2011) *Green Systems Biology* Journal of Proteomics



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n-dimensional Data matrix

PHENOTYPE



Multivariate
Statistics

Trajectories

$$\frac{dM_1}{dt} = f(M_1, M_2, \dots, M_n)$$

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....

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Systems equations
Systems theory



Genome
sequence
GENOTYPE

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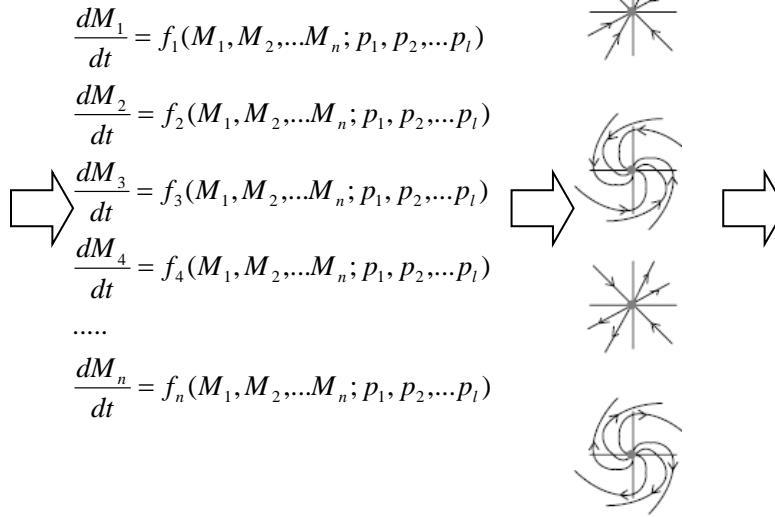
A system-theoretical derivation of a geno-phenotype-equation

Mathematical description of a complex nonlinear system and its trajectories...

complex system



stability analysis



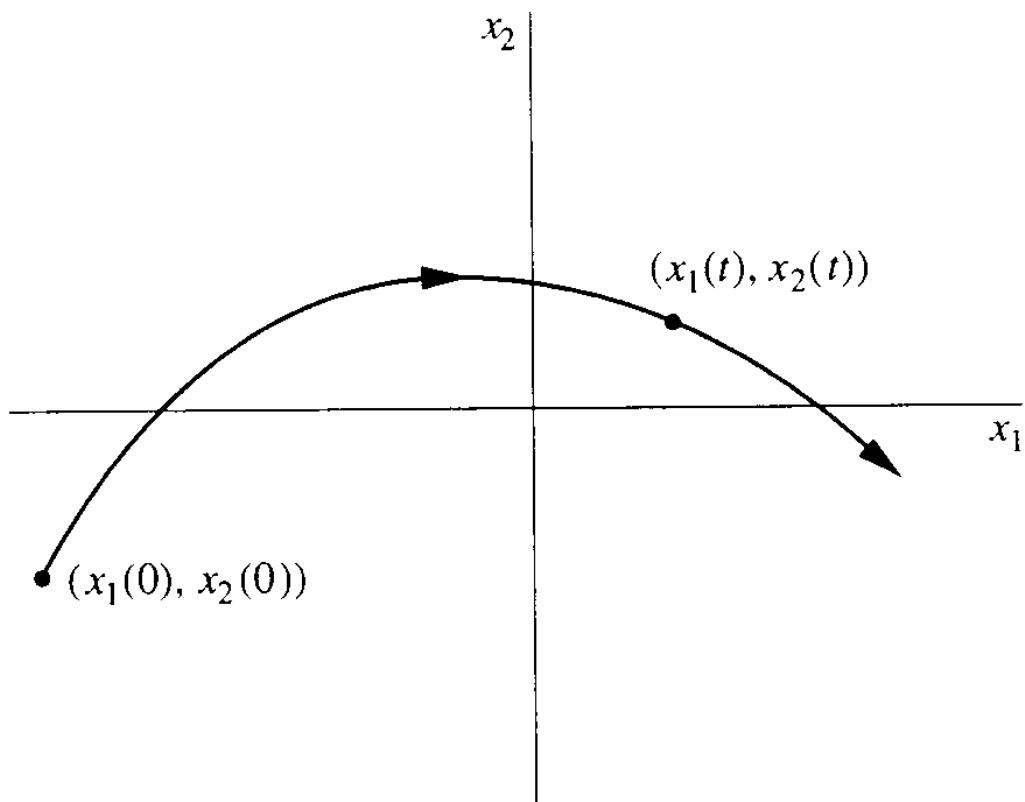
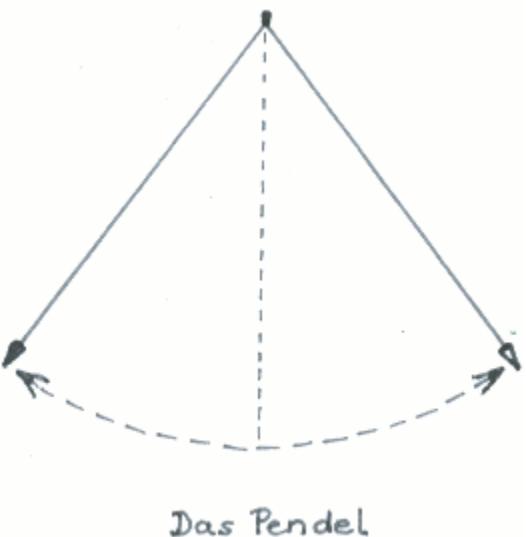
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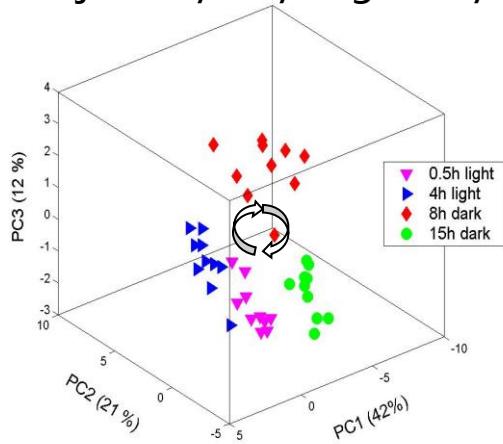
trajectories in
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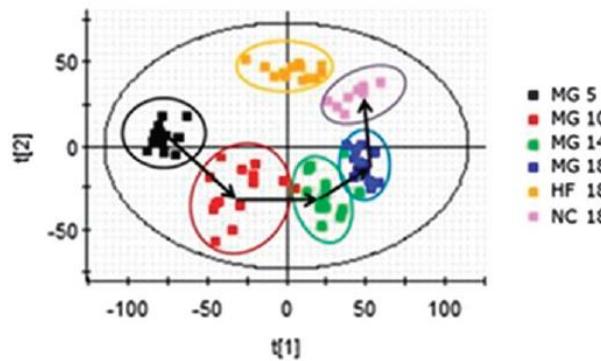


Trajectories in living systems...

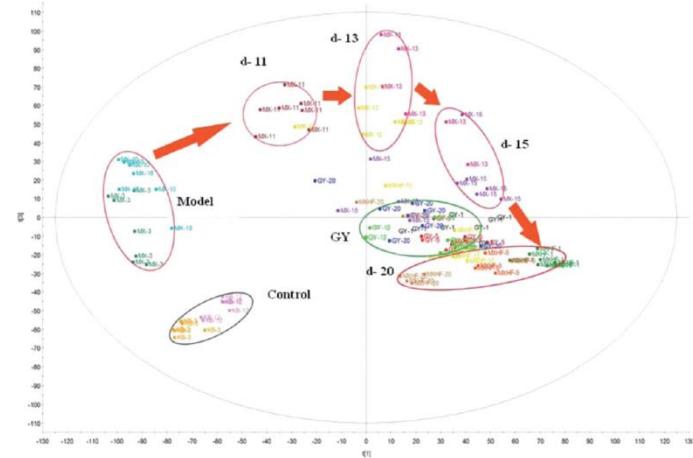
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Morgenthal et al. 2005



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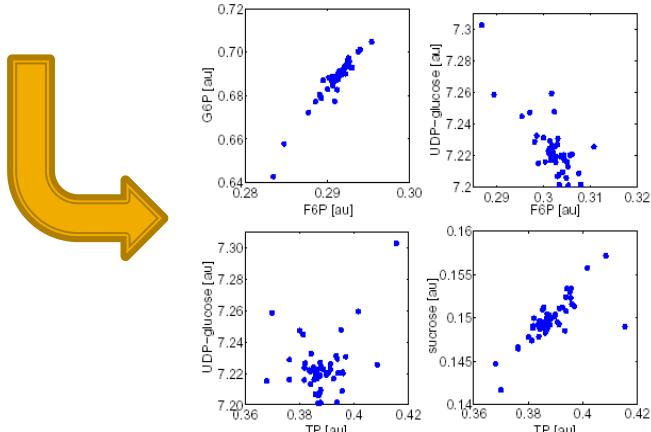


Wang et al. 2013

Correlation and Network Analysis

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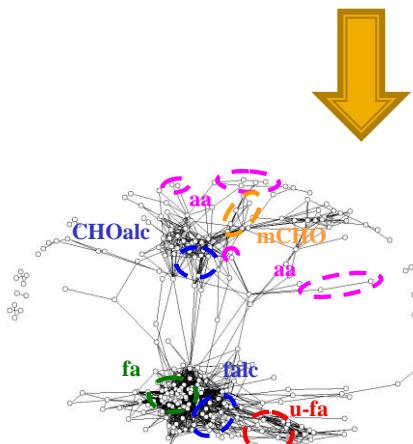
n-dimensional
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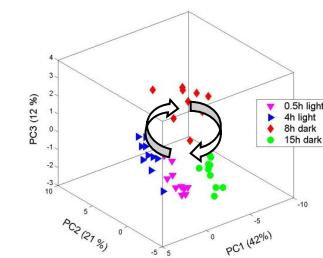
Metabolite correlations

$$C = \begin{pmatrix} \text{cov}(M_1, M_1) & \text{cov}(M_1, M_2) & \cdots & \text{cov}(M_1, M_n) \\ \text{cov}(M_2, M_1) & \text{cov}(M_2, M_2) & \cdots & \text{cov}(M_2, M_n) \\ \vdots & \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\ \text{cov}(M_n, M_1) & \text{cov}(M_n, M_2) & \cdots & \text{cov}(M_n, M_n) \end{pmatrix}_{n \times n}$$

n-dimensional
Covariance matrix

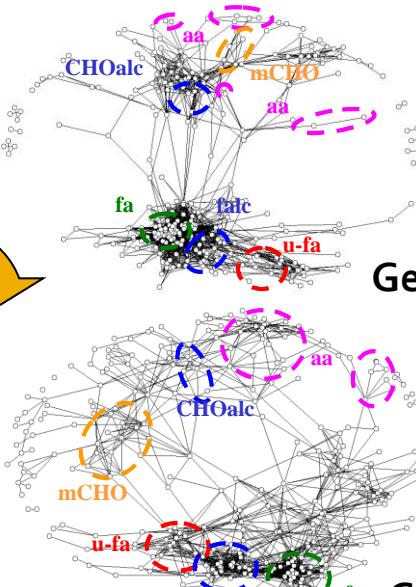
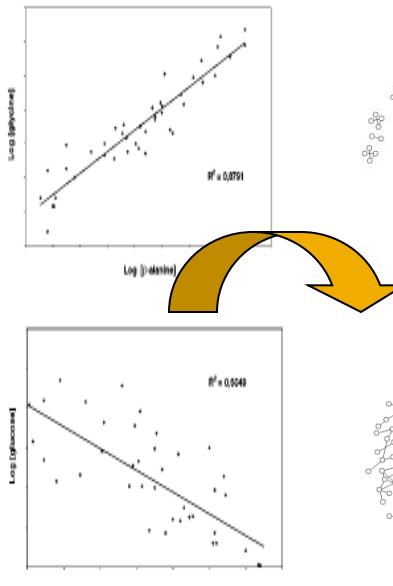
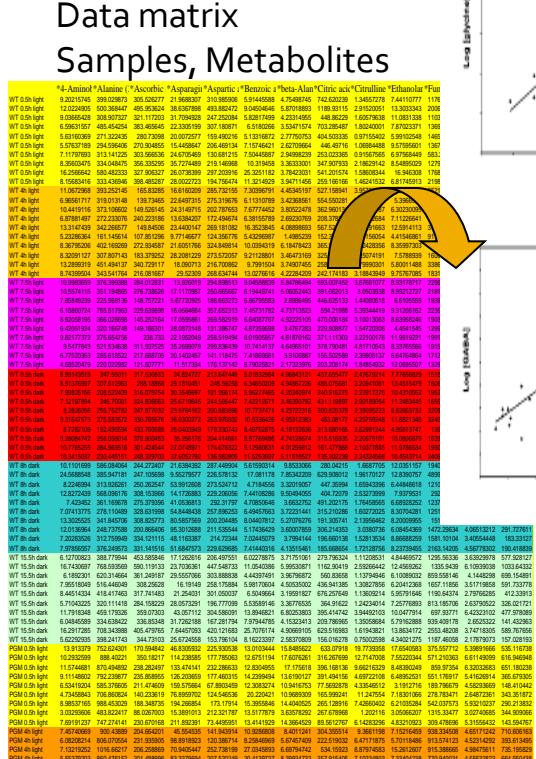


Correlation network



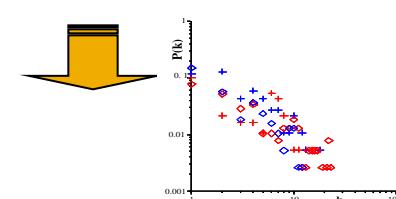
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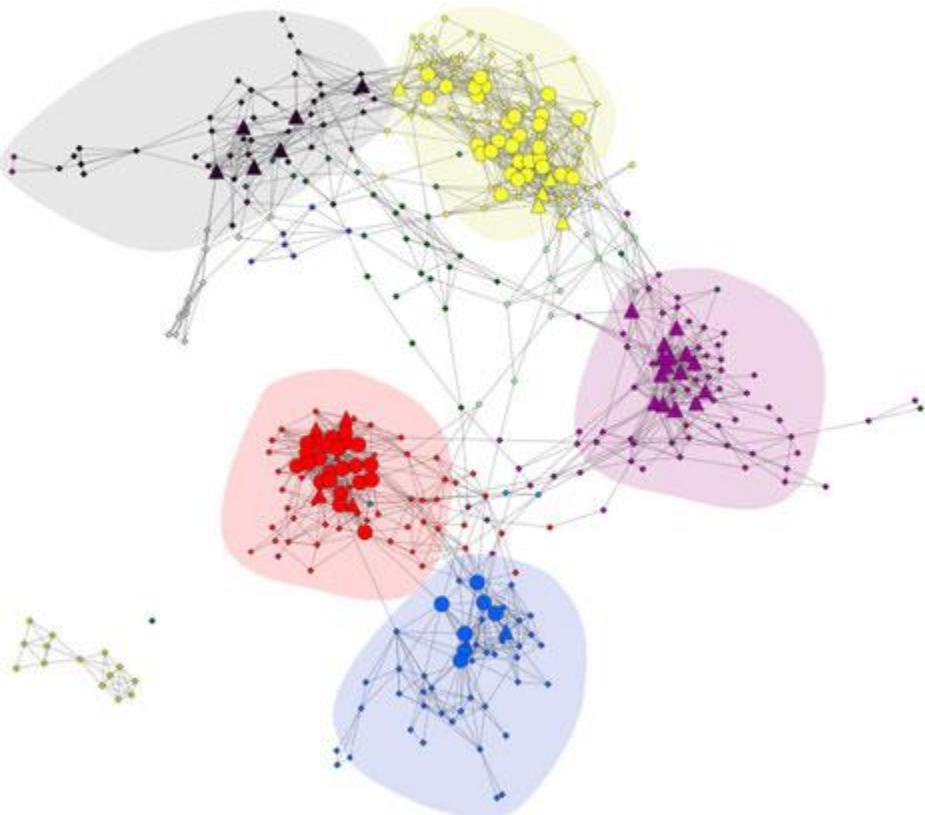
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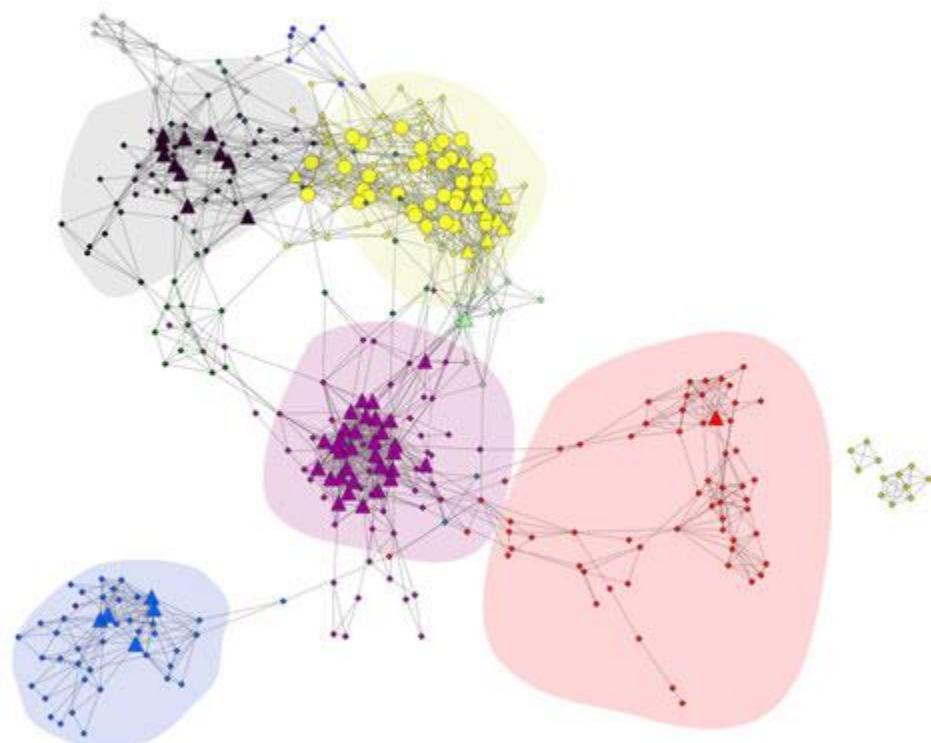
1. Stochastic Model of metabolism
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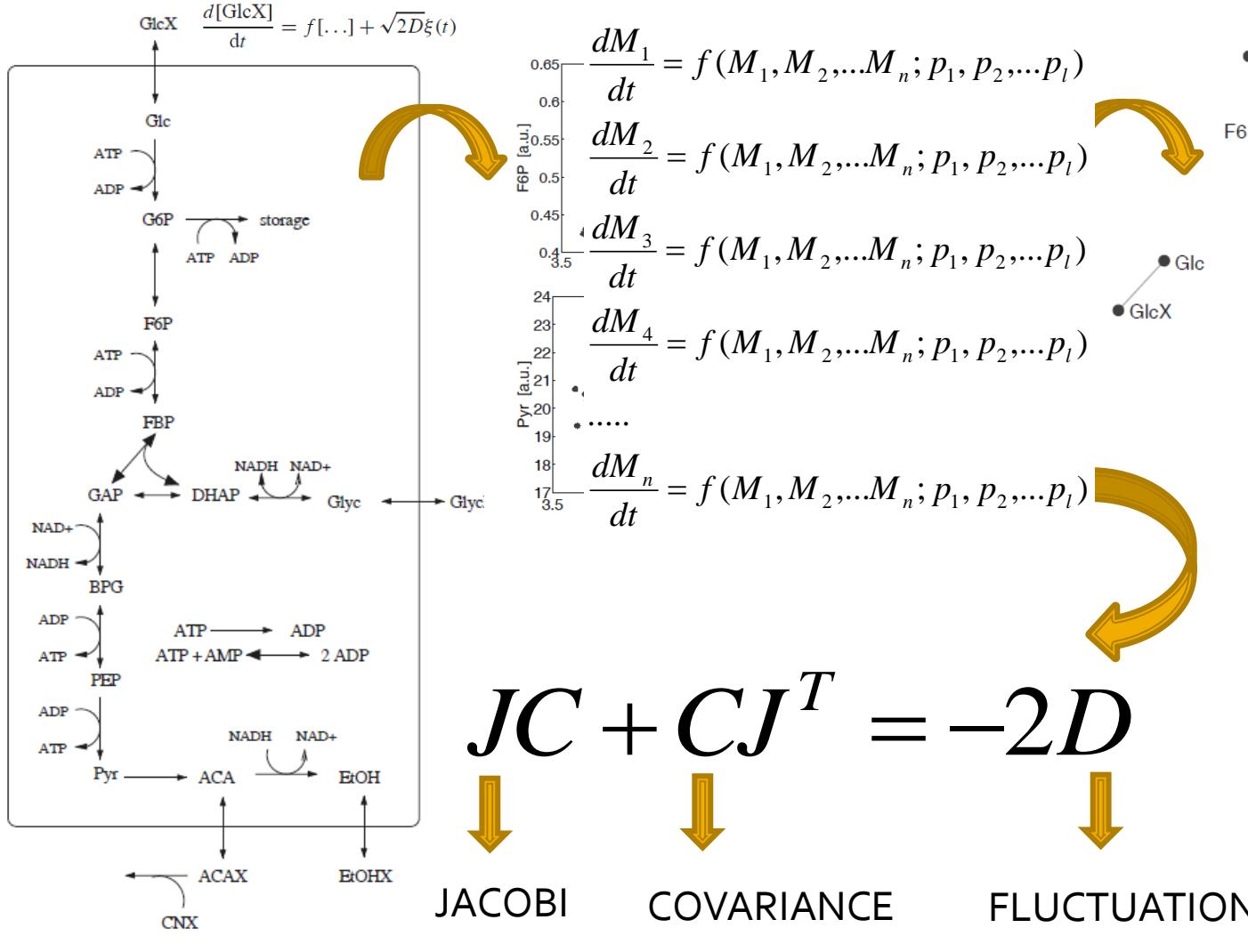
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Fundamental relation between network dynamics (statistics/correlation/covariance/network) and GENOME SEQUENCE



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Jacobi entries are the Elasticities of the **enzymatic Reactions** dependent on metabolite concentration changes

$$\frac{\partial f}{\partial M} \rightarrow \begin{array}{l} \text{Change in reaction rate} \\ \partial f_i \\ \partial M_i \end{array}$$

Change in metabolite concentrations

$$\begin{aligned}\frac{dM_1}{dt} &= f_1(M_1, M_2, \dots, M_n) \\ \frac{dM_2}{dt} &= f_2(M_1, M_2, \dots, M_n) \\ \frac{dM_3}{dt} &= f_3(M_1, M_2, \dots, M_n) \\ \frac{dM_4}{dt} &= f_4(M_1, M_2, \dots, M_n) \\ \dots \\ \frac{dM_n}{dt} &= f_n(M_1, M_2, \dots, M_n)\end{aligned}$$

$$J = \begin{pmatrix} \frac{\partial f_1}{\partial M_1} & \frac{\partial f_1}{\partial M_2} & \dots & \frac{\partial f_1}{\partial M_n} \\ \frac{\partial f_2}{\partial M_1} & \frac{\partial f_2}{\partial M_2} & \dots & \frac{\partial f_2}{\partial M_n} \\ \vdots & \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\ \frac{\partial f_n}{\partial M_1} & \frac{\partial f_n}{\partial M_2} & \dots & \frac{\partial f_n}{\partial M_n} \end{pmatrix}_{n \times n}$$

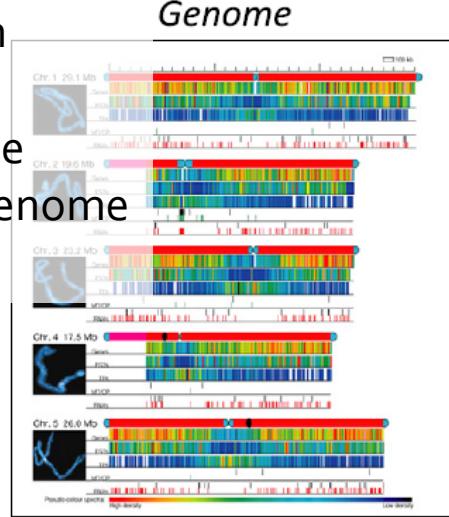
$$\underline{J = N * \partial f / \partial M}$$

- J: Jacobimatrix
- N: stoichiometric Matrix
- => **GENOME SEQUENCE**
- v: Reaktion rate;
- M: metabolite

Genome-scale metabolic reconstruction

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Human
Plant
Microbe
Metagenome
etc...



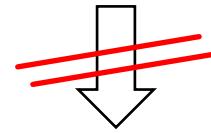
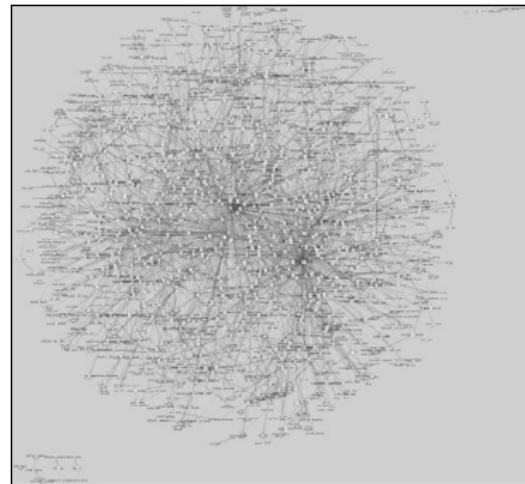
stoichiometric matrix N

	M1	M2	M3	M4	M5
Ru5P	0	0	1	0	0
F6P	0	-1	0	2	0
TpiA	-1	0	0	0	1
Rpi	-2	0	2	1	-1
2 Rpe, TktI, Tal, TKII	0	0	0	-1	0
Gap, Pgk, Gpm, Eno, Pyk	1	0	0	0	0
Zwf, Pgl, Gnd	0	1	-1	0	0
Pfk	0	-1	1	0	0
Fbp	0	0	0	0	-1
Prs	0	0	0	0	-1

enzymatic reactions

Pgi : G6P = F6P .
Pfk : F6P + ATP = FDP + ADP .
Fbp : FDP = F6P + Pi .
Ald : FDP = DHAP + GAP .
Tpi : DHAP = GAP .
Gap : GAP + NAD + Pi = D13PG + NADH .
Zwf : G6P + NADP = G6P + NADPH .
Pgl : G6P = GL6P .
Gnd : GL6P + NADP = Ru5P + NADPH + CO2 .
Rpi : Ru5P = R5P .
Rpe : Ru5P = X5P .
TktI : X5P + R5P = GAP + S7P .
TktII : E4P + X5P = F6P + GAP .
Tal : S7P + GAP = E4P + F6P .
Pgk : D13PG + ADP = P3G + ATP .
Gpm : P3G = P2G .
Eno : P2G = PEP .
Pyk : PEP + ADP = PYR + ATP .
Prs_DeoB : R5P = R5Pex .

static metabolic network

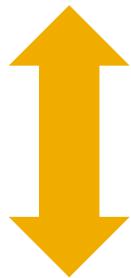


Phenotypic plasticity

Weckwerth (2011)
Unpredictability of metabolism.
Analytical and Bioanalytical Chemistry

A genotype-phenotype-equation

Genome sequence



Data derived dynamic
model of the phenotype

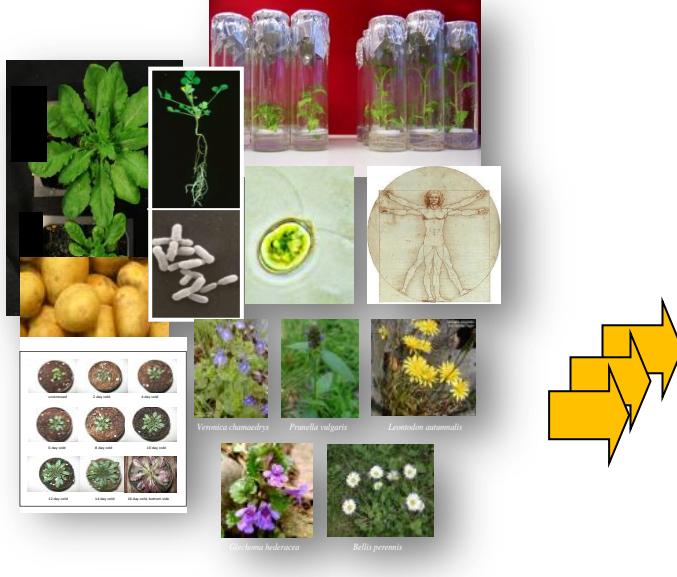
Structure of the Jacobi is
defined by the
stoichiometric Matrix
derived from the genome

$$JC + CJ^T = -2D$$

Covariance Matrix (dynamic network
of the metabolic system)

Environmentally
driven
stochastic
Diffusionmatrix

A system-theoretical derivation of a geno-phenotype-equation



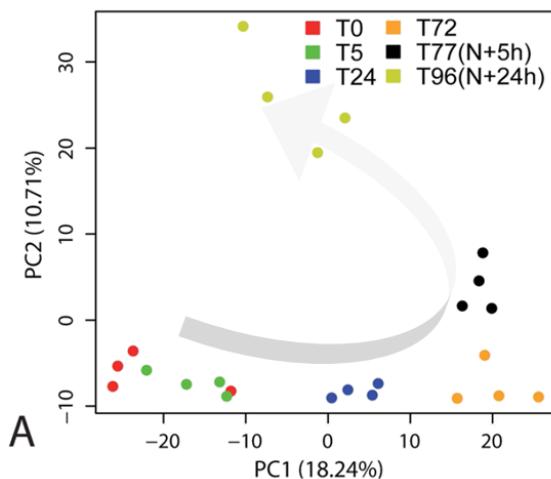
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n-dimensional Data matrix

PHENOTYPE C

Systems equations

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Multivariate
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Genome sequence
GENOTYPE N

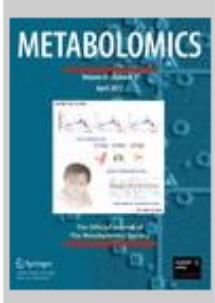
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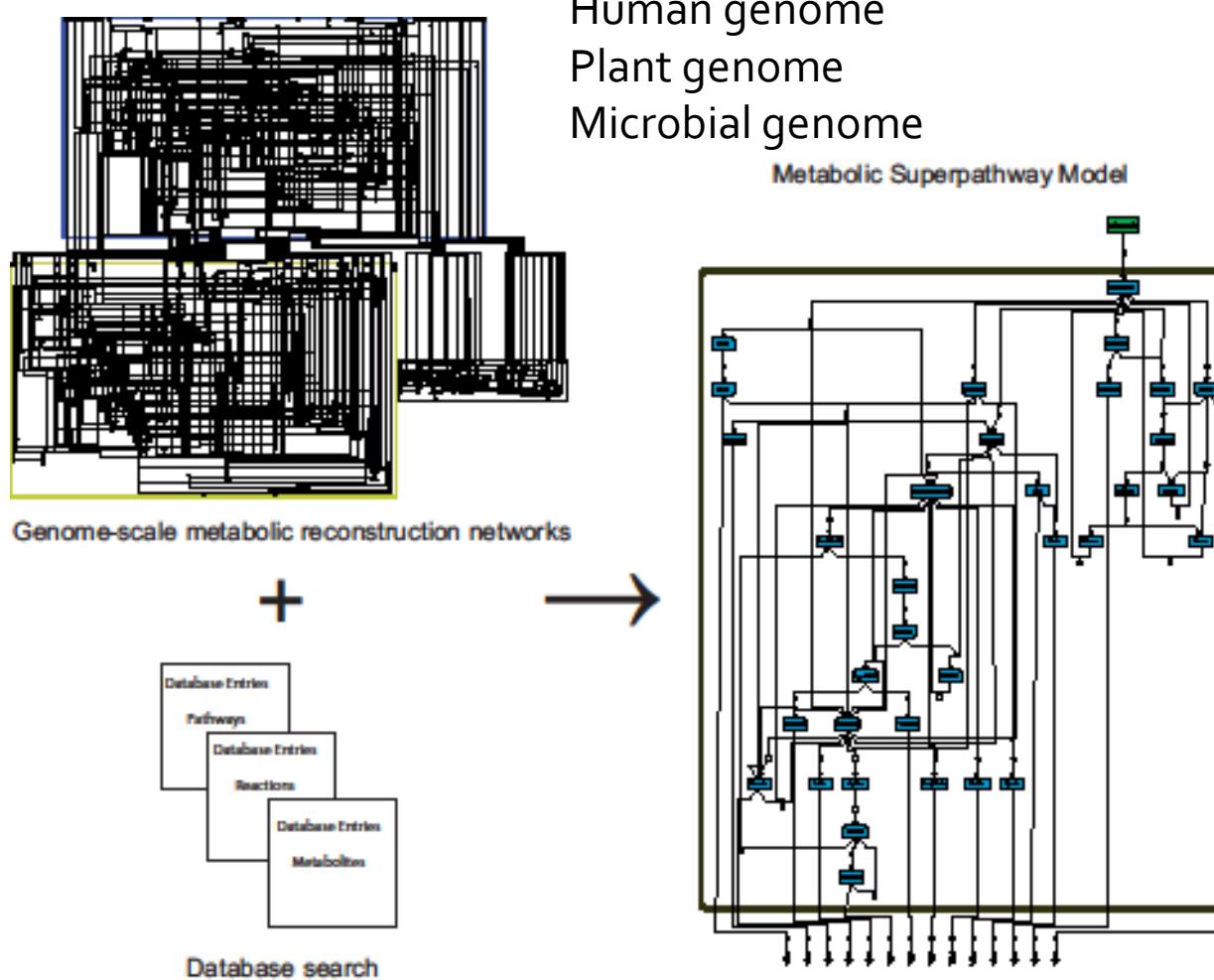
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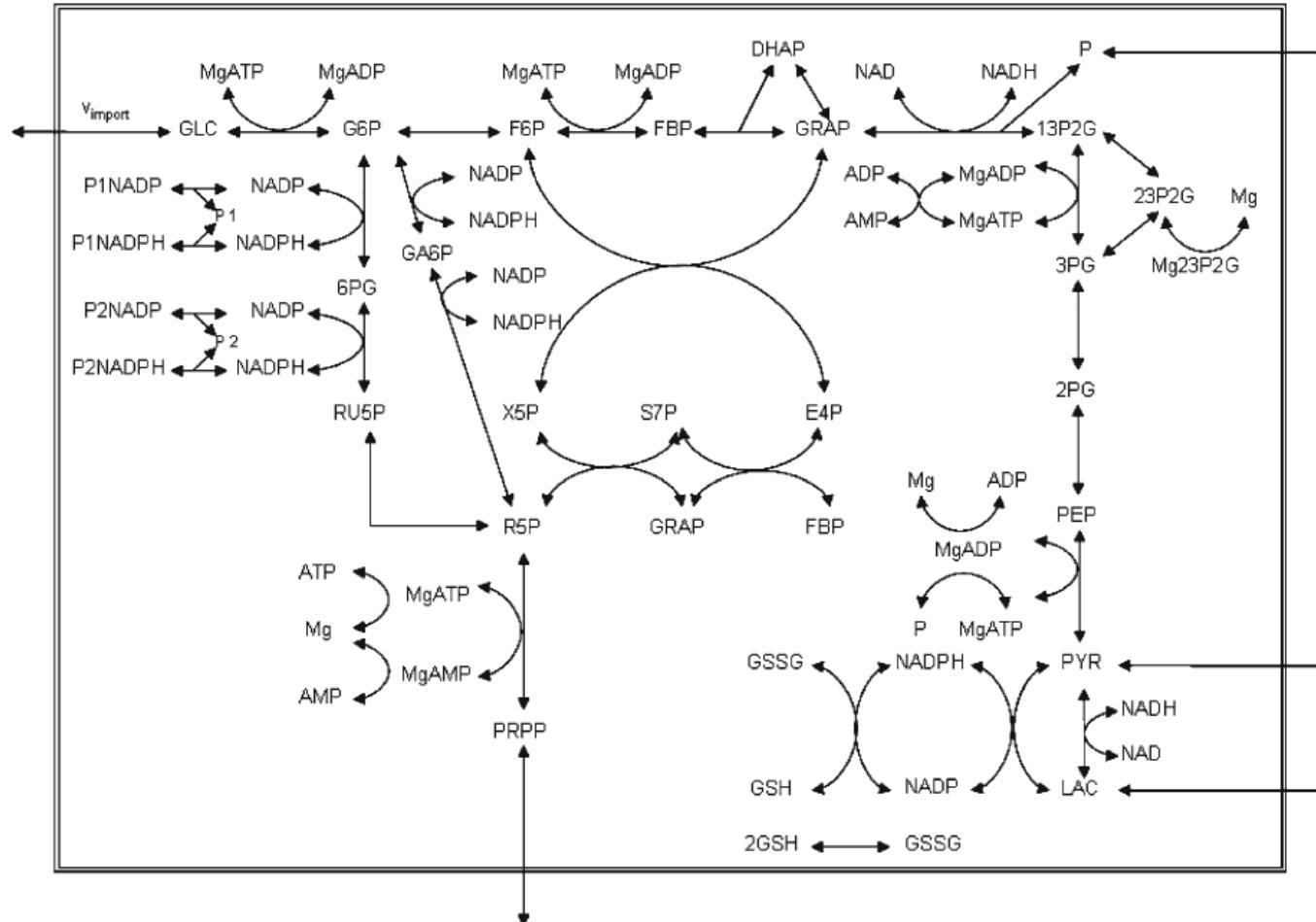
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Metabolic reconstruction from a genome sequence



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Differential Jacobian - Demonstration with an erythrocyte model

- Erythrocyte Model
 - -high level glucose import
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 - Using Covariance of metabolite data to calculate differential Jacobian

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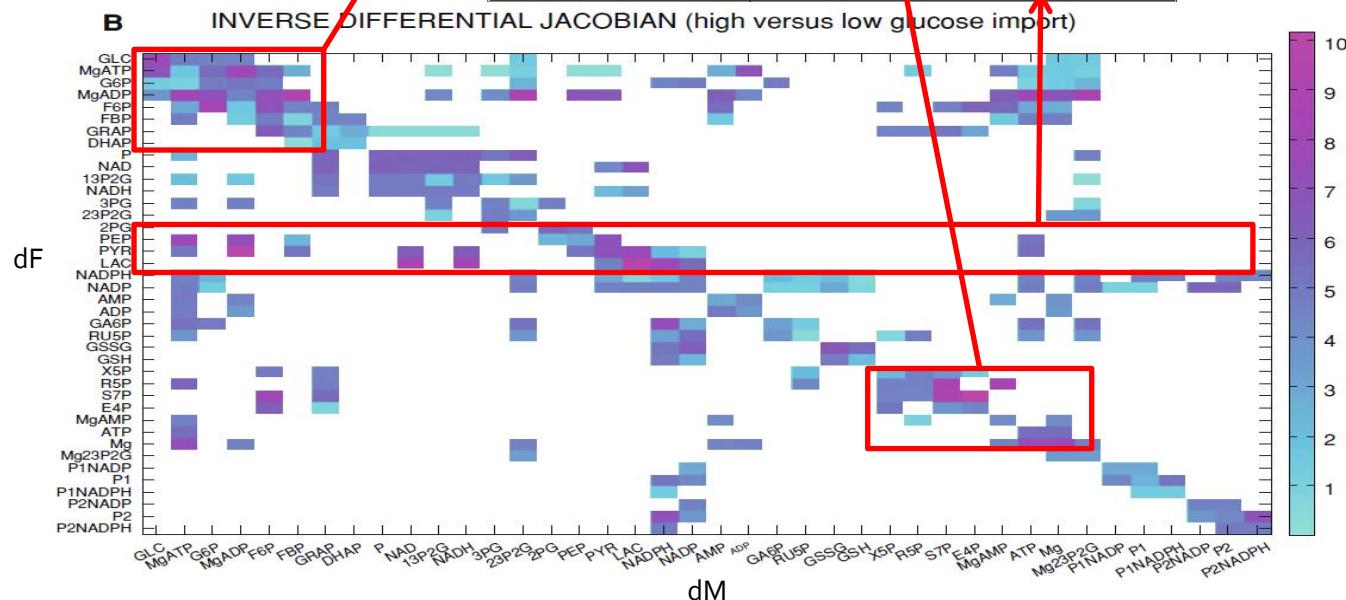
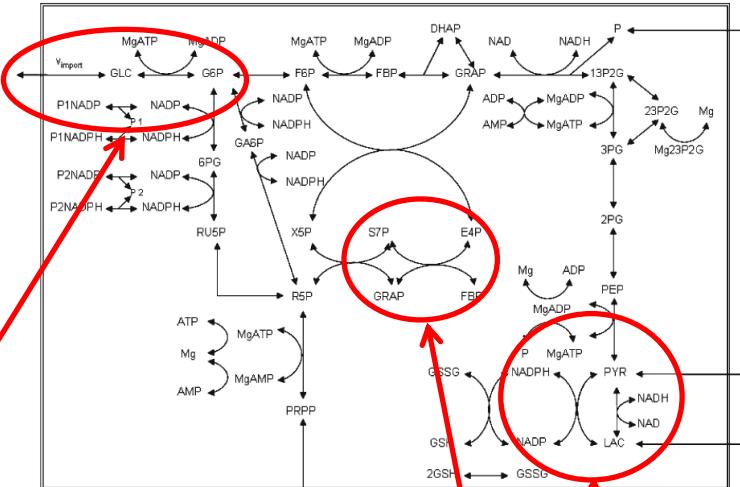
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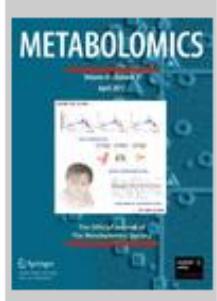


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The screenshot shows the COVAIN Toolbox interface. The main window is titled "COVAIN Toolbox (Version 2015-June-22)". It includes several tabs and panels:

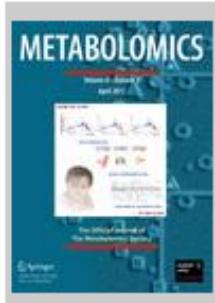
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- Toolbars:** Includes buttons for Load data, Combine data, My notes, Name the results, Save, Options, and Help.
- Data preview:** A large table showing metabolite concentrations across different samples and conditions. The table has columns for PGM 5-hr dark, PGM 8-hr dark, PGM 15-hr dark, PGM 15-hr light, PGM 8-hr light, and PGM 5-hr light. Rows include various metabolites like 2,5-Dihydroxyacetone (DTMS), 4-Aminobutyric acid (DTMS), Alanine (DTMS), Aspartic acid (DTMS), Aspartic acid minor, Asparagine (DTMS), Aspartic acid (ITMS), Benzoic acid (ITMS), CH01, CH02, CH03, CH04, CH05, CH06, CH07, CH08, CH09, and Citric acid (ATMS).

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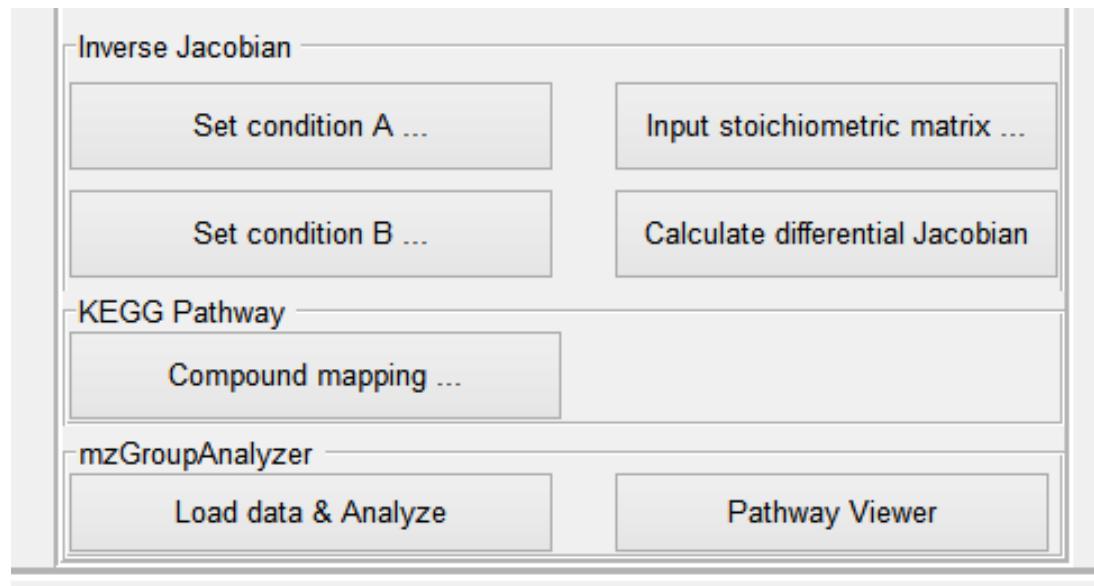
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Linking OMICS and Modelling Platform MoSys

Data driven mathematical model of the system – **Functional interpretation and Prediction**

**Genotype-
Phenotype -
relationship**

“READOUT”

***in vivo*
Dynamics -
PHENOTYPE**

$$JC + CJ^T = -2D$$

Genotype (genome sequence) : metabolic and regulatory reconstruction of the species

environmental perturbation

Phenotype

Morphology, Anatomy, Physiology

Metabolomics

Proteomics

Genomics

n-dimensional Data matrix

	M_1	M_2	M_3	\dots	M_n
S_1	$q_{1,1}$	$q_{1,2}$	$q_{1,3}$	\dots	$q_{1,n}$
S_2	$q_{2,1}$	$q_{2,2}$	$q_{2,3}$	\dots	$q_{2,n}$
S_3	$q_{3,1}$	$q_{3,2}$	$q_{3,3}$	\dots	$q_{3,n}$
\dots	\dots	\dots	\dots	\dots	\dots
S_m	$q_{m,1}$	$q_{m,2}$	$q_{m,3}$	\dots	$q_{m,n}$

Calculation of biochemical regulation directly from metabolomics data

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Summary and Outlook

- The genotype-phenotype equation links statistical features of metabolite dynamics with biochemical regulation and thus implements a novel level of biochemical causality in classical metabolomics analysis
- Novel pathway dynamics and fluctuations can be predicted.
- Integration of model-based Jacobian and other OMICS data opens up novel data integration strategies for PAN-OMICS approaches
- Applications envisaged from environmental sciences up to biomedical approaches including GWAS, Epigenetics, RNAseq, Proteomics and Phosphoproteomics for the molecular interpretation of the phenotype



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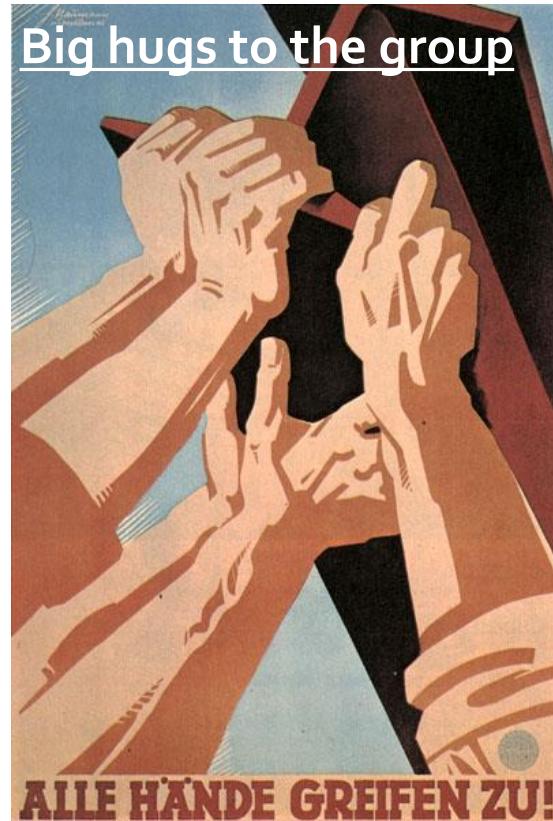
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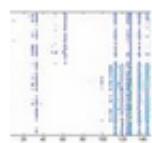
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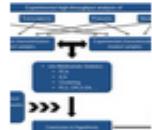
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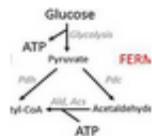
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