



# Detecting INDELs and CNVs with High Throughput Sequencing

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#### What are Matepairs?



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#### **Distribution of Insert Sizes**

• In reality, insert sizes of matepairs are not perfect



#### **Detecting Smaller INDELS**



Small Insertion... or noise

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# Accuracy of INDEL Estimation

#### Central limit theorem

Mean of N independent random variables with finite mean  $\mu$  and variance  $\sigma^2$  follows Gaussian with mean  $\mu$  and standard deviation  $\sigma/\sqrt{N}$ 

$$\mathbf{Z} = \{Z_1 \dots Z_n\}$$
: random vars for size of indels from each pair

Mean = 
$$\mu_Z$$
  
STD =  $\sigma / \sqrt{n}$ 

#### **Diploid Case – Alignment & Clustering**

Heterozygous insertion





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#### **Diploid Case – Distributions**

You expect to see matepairs from two distributions.



#### MoDIL EM Algorithm

1. Randomly initialize  $\mu_1$  and  $\mu_2$ 



2. E step: Assign each matepair,  $M_i$ , to one of two distributions Assign  $M_i$  to  $p_1$  with probability  $\frac{p_1(M_i)}{p_1(M_i) + p_2(M_i)}$ ,  $p_2$  with  $1 - \frac{p_1(M_i)}{p_1(M_i) + p_2(M_i)}$ 

3. M step: Update  $\mu_1$  and  $\mu_2$  by searching the optimal  $\mu_1$  and  $\mu_2$  which minimizes Kolmogorov–Smirnov statistic  $D = \sum_{t=1}^{2} l_t \sup \left| F_t^o(z) - F_t(z) \right|$ 

#### **Simulation Results**

- Implanted all indels from Mills et al. into chromosome 1 and generated ~51 million matepairs
- Run MoDIL on simulated data and compute precision & recall.



# Analysis of NA18507

- NA 18507 (40x Illumina coverage, 208±13bp pairs)
- Kidd et al. found small fraction of INDELs using Sanger style reads (0.3x coverage)
- Computed False Negative Rate (FNR) by taking into account Kidd et al. indels covered by >=20 matepairs



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# Copy Number Variants (CNVs)

• Large regions that appear a different number of times within different indiv.



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- CNVs are associated with a number of diseases
- Input
  - reference human genome
  - sequenced donor genome
- Output
  - CNV annotations in ref

A Genome-Wide Investigation of SNPs and CNVs in Schizophrenia

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#### Back to... Structural Variants

• What if the inserted segment is present elsewhere?



#### The Linking Signature



#### Step 1 – Build Repeat Graph



Pevzner, Tang, Tesler (2004)

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#### Step 2 – Capture Donor Adjacencies





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#### Step 3– Defining Walk Costs

Each function represents the probability that the segment of length *I* appears *x* times in the donor given that there are *k* reads mapped to that segment





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Finds the path "most faithful" to the DOC (Network Flow) – Probabilistic model to score "faithfulness"

#### **Preliminary Results**

Total 9909 CNV calls (>1k; 2.5%) – 5795 losses, 4114 gains

Kidd et al's variants detected (out of 146; Sensitivity)





#### Take-home points

- MoDIL
  - Take advantage of high clone coverage to find smaller INDELs with high accuracy
  - ~90% accuracy and recall for INDELs ≥ 20bp.
- CNVs
  - Combine pair-end and arrival information to find CNVs
  - Good Concordance with previous results
- Matepairs are key
  - Length & distribution of insert sizes key
  - Read length (sometimes) less so

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#### Outline

- 1. MoDIL: Detecting INDELs with Mixtures of Distributions
  - Haploid case Detecting INDELs with a distribution
  - Diploid case Detecting INDELs with mixtures of distributions
  - Results
- 2. Finding CNVs with Matepairs and Depth-of-coverage

#### **Difficulties in Small INDEL Detection**

- In reality, insert sizes of matepairs are not perfect
  - Unable to detect small indels (e.g. < 3STD)



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#### **EM Algorithm Sensitivity**



Percent error (> 5bp off)

#### **Probabilistic Framework**

• S<sub>ACAT</sub> = 2 • S<sub>GGCA</sub> = 1

- Example:
  - 50x coverage
  - 25-long reads
- Every 25-long window of the genome is sampled 2 times, on average.

ACAT

- Let  $s_i = 4$
- $g_i = s_i / 2$ , so  $g_i \approx 2$



#### **Discordant Matepairs**



MoDIL: Detecting INDEL Variation with Clone-end Sequencing Seunghak Lee, Fereydoun Hormozdiari, Can Alkan, Michael Brudno



This paper is in pressat Nature Methods



http://compbio.cs.toronto.edu/modil/

#### P-value (assigning a confidence)

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Probability that a cluster is generated from a region without an indel

P-value = 
$$\sum_{\mu_Z}^{\infty} p(Z'=z \mid 0)$$

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#### P-heterozygosity

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posterior probability that an indel is hetozygous

$$P - het = P(hetero \mid X_1, \dots, X_N) = \frac{P(X_1, \dots, X_N \mid hetero)}{P(X_1, \dots, X_N \mid herero) + P(X_1, \dots, X_N \mid hom)}$$

$$P(X_{1},...X_{N} \mid hetero) = \prod_{i=1}^{N} P(X_{i} \mid hetero)$$
$$= \prod_{i=1}^{N} \{ 0.5P(X_{i} \mid \mu) + 0.5P(X_{i} \mid 0) \}$$

# Accuracy of Size Estimation of MoDIL

- Large # of indels (~32%) overlapped with Mills et al. results (>=20bp)
- Compared sizes of Mills et al. and MoDIL
  - Pearson's correlation coefficient,  $r^2$ =0.96
  - (Mills et al. minus MoDIL) overlaps with Gaussian with STD=4 (expected STD for a cluster with 20 matepairs)



### **Preliminary Results**

• NA18507 individual sampled with Illumina

- Total of 9909 CNV calls
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# Preliminary Results (Specificity)

Percent of our GAIN calls

that overlap with DGV:





16%

DGV Loss
DGV Both
DGV Gain
None

Percent of our LOSS calls that overlap with DGV:

# 14% 13% 18% 55%





# **Diversity of Humans**

- Humans are diverse
  - Genomic Variation



- Single Nucleotide Polymorphisms
  - SNPs occur ~1/1000 positions
  - Find by comparing reads from one individual to the reference human genome

G:	798	GAACCCCTTACAACTGAACCCCTTAC
R:		GAACCCCTTATAACTGAACCCCTTAC

- Structural variations are large scale genomic alterations
  - Insertions, deletions, inversions, translocations and changes in copy numbers