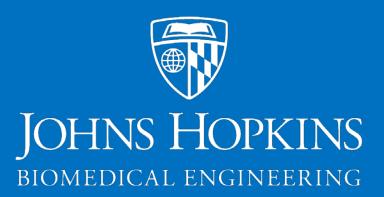
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Bacterial DNA Sequencing with Nanopores: Assembly and Modifications

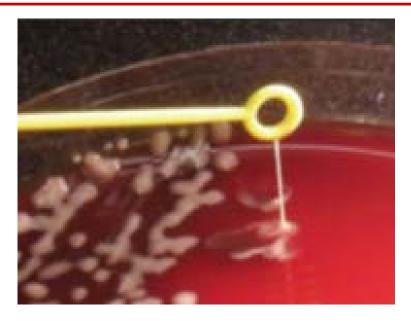
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Hypervirulent (hypermucoviscous) K. pneumoniae

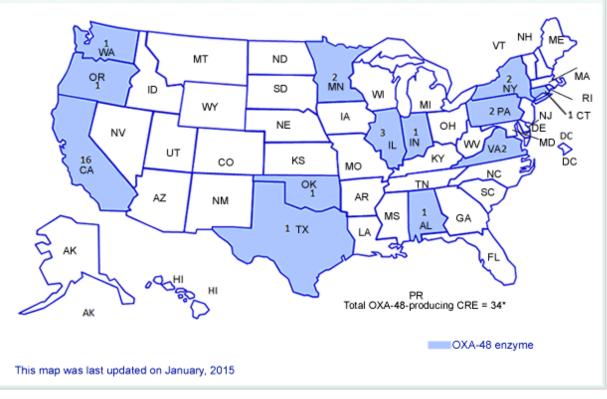
New variant of *Klebsiella pneumoniae* First described in the Asian Pacific Rim 1980s Now increasingly recognized in other countries

Defining clinical features:

- Serious, life-threatening community-acquired infection in younger healthy hosts
- Liver abscess, pneumonia, meningitis and endophthalmitis
- Metastatic spread

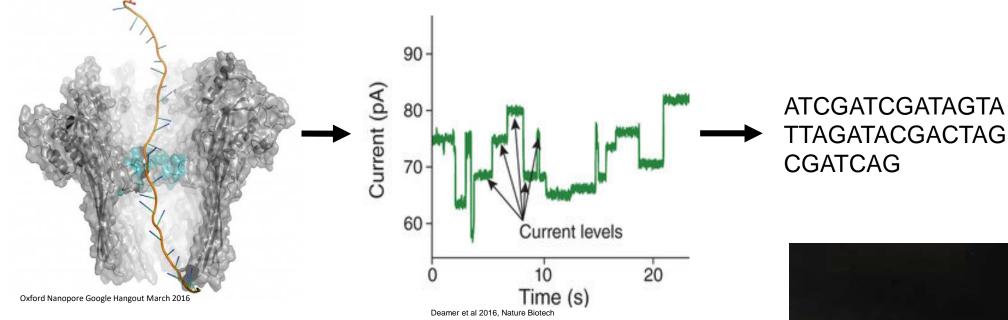


OXA-48-Type-producing Carbapenem-resistant Enterobacteriaceae (CRE) isolates reported to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) as of January 2015, by state



Source: Shon, Rajinda, Russo 2013 CDC http://www.cdc.gov/hai/organisms/cre/TrackingCRE.html#CREmapOXA

Nanopore: Single Molecule Sequencing



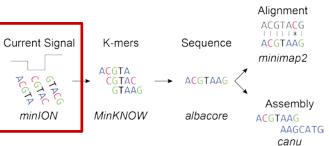
- Oxford Nanopore Technologies, CsgG biological pore
- No theoretical upper limit to sequencing read length, practical limit only in delivering DNA to the pore intact
- Palm sized sequencer
- Sequencing output 5-10Gb

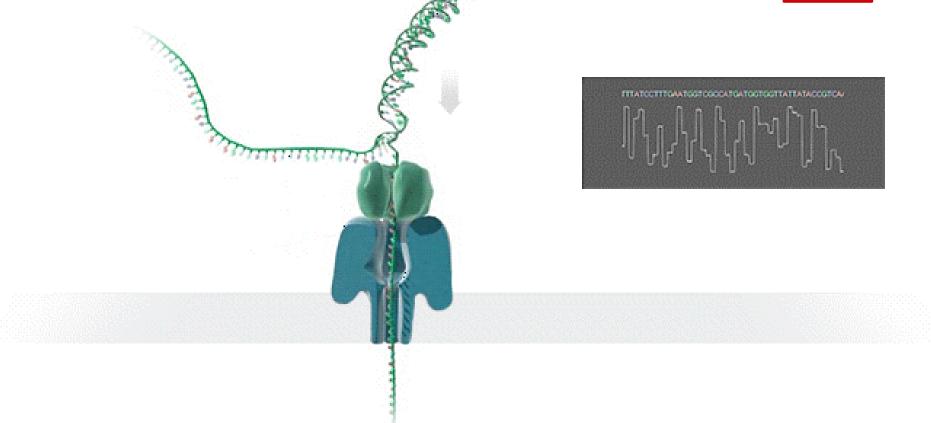




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Sequencing Operation

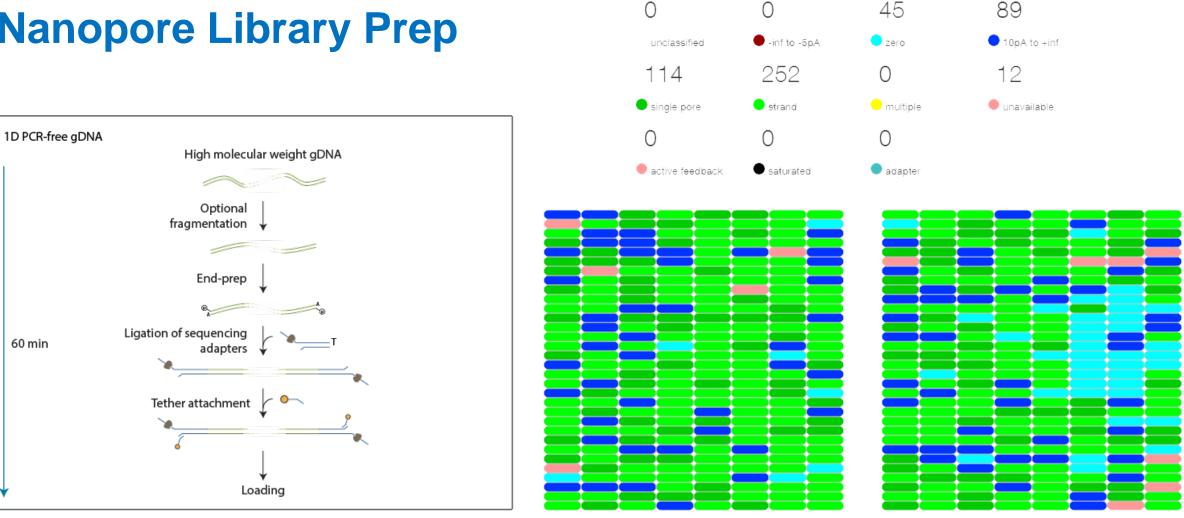




Oxford Nanopore Technologies

- Protein nanopores on a synthetic polymer
- Multiple base-pairs at a time ("k-mers")
- Characteristic current signature is converted to nucleotide sequences

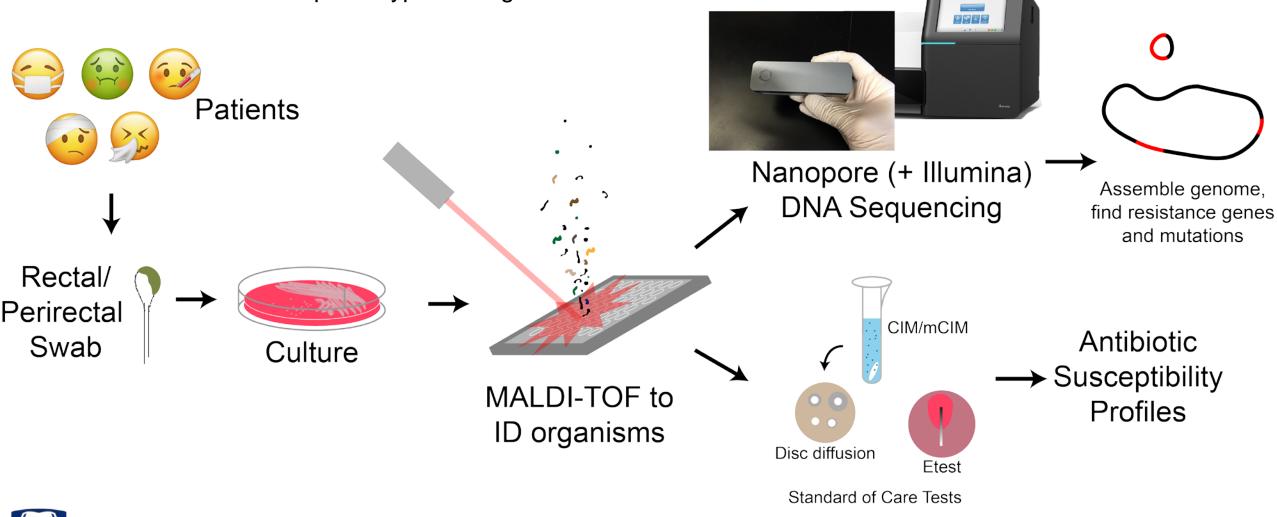
Nanopore Library Prep



- Library prep is very similar to methods for short-read sequencing
- For DNA shearing we use Covaris gTubes or Diagenode Megaruptor
- After end-repair and A-tailing, leader adapter with motor protein is ligated •
- MinION arrays 512 channels (with 4 pores possible per channel) (shown bottom left from running software); dark green pores are sequencing, light green available, other colors inactive.

Project Overview

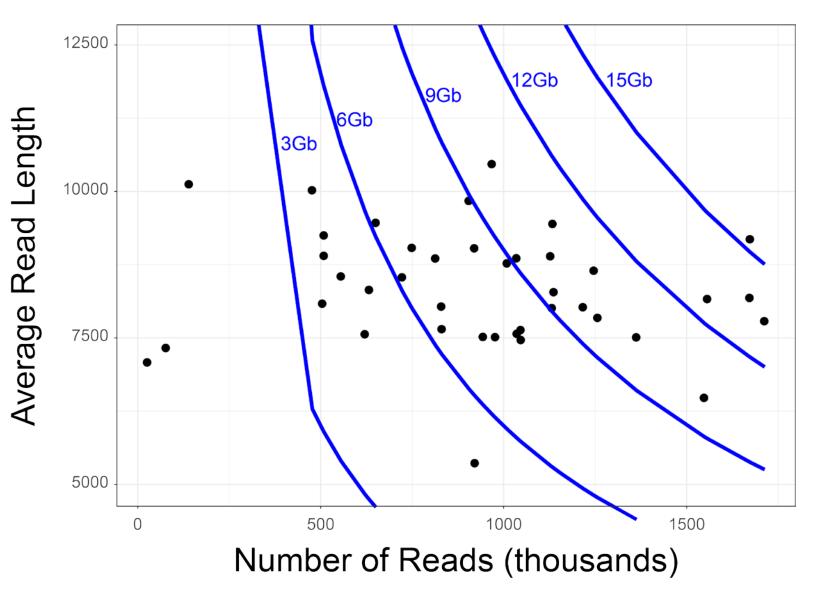
→ Correlate resistance phenotypes with genomic features



Run data

Yield Summary

- Nanopore sequencing of bacterial isolates from the Simner Lab achieves base pair yields often >10Gb per flowcell.
- For reference (in bulk) costs per flowcell are ~\$600 per
- For a nanopore flowcell with average yield of recent bacterial runs (8.9Gb) the cost is \$500 or \$56.18 per Gb.



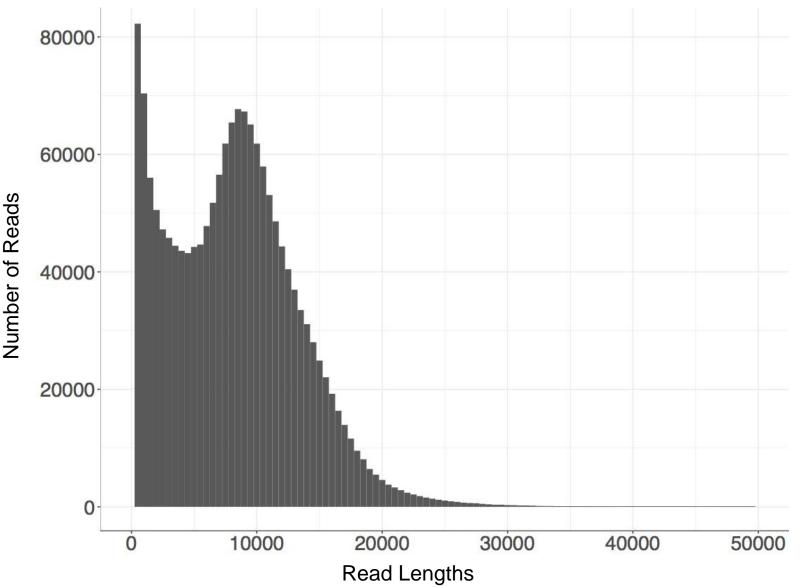


Read length histogram

Isolate 139

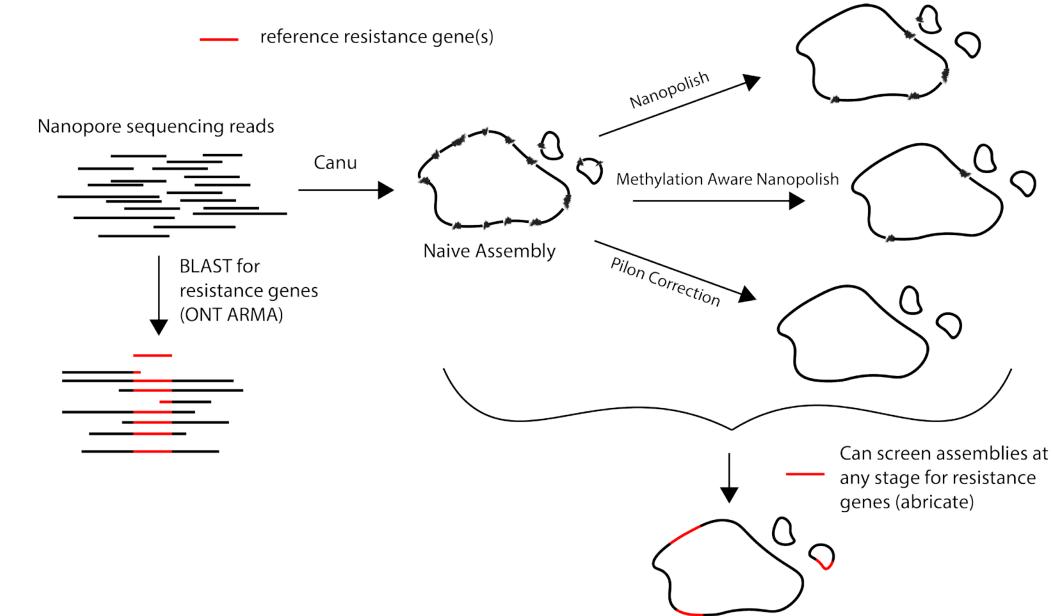
 Read length for nanopore sequencing was relatively short

- Due to prep methods:
 - HMV was hard to extract effectively, bead beating likely broke DNA
 - We also sheared (Covaris gTubes)
 - To get plasmid sequences, either tagmentation or shearing is likely required to get smaller circular sequences

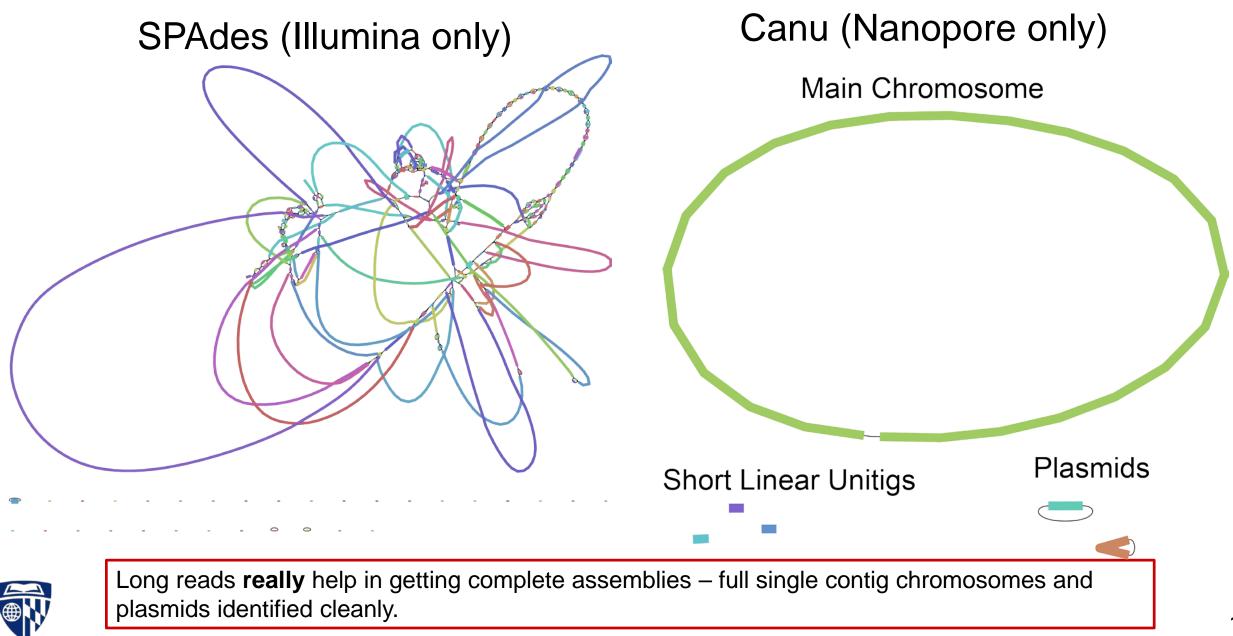




The Pipeline so far

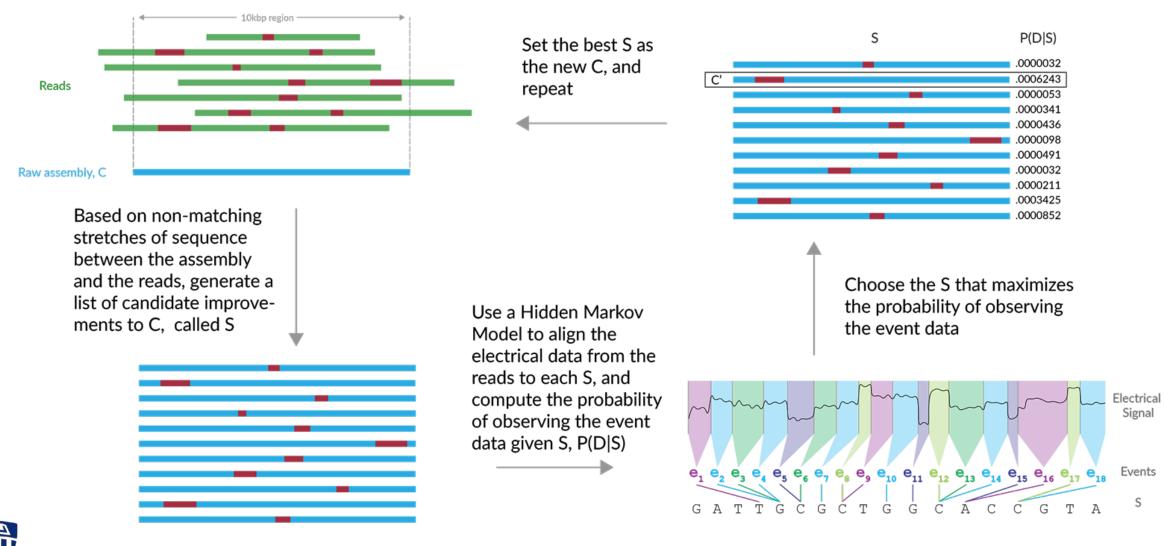


Assemblies

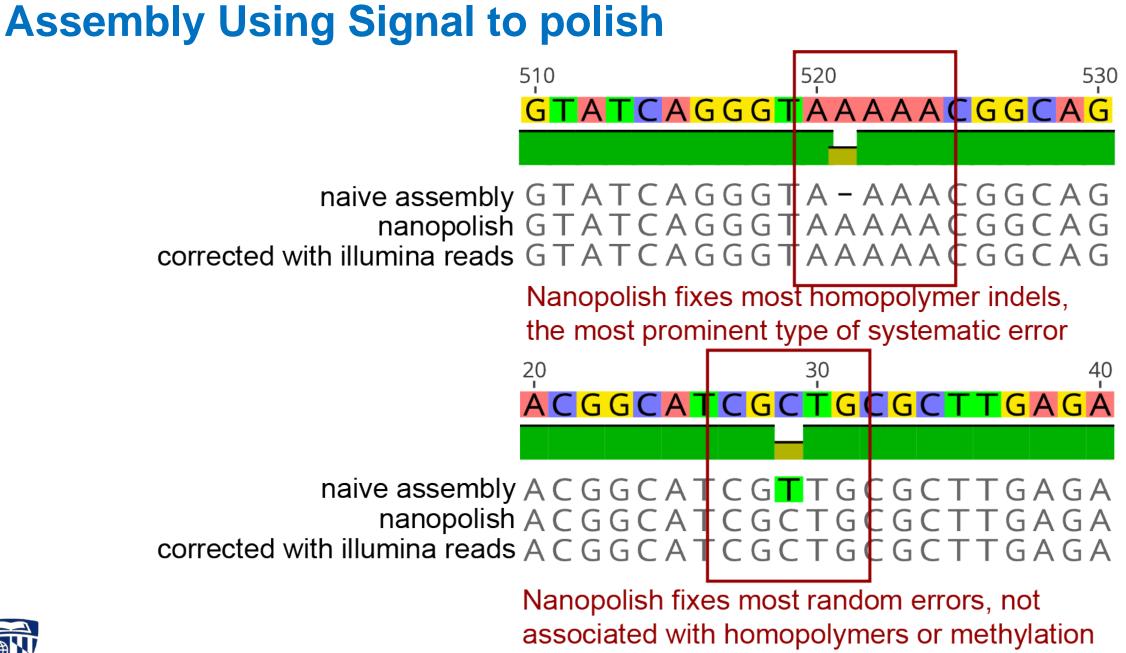




Standard Read Alignment (minimap2)



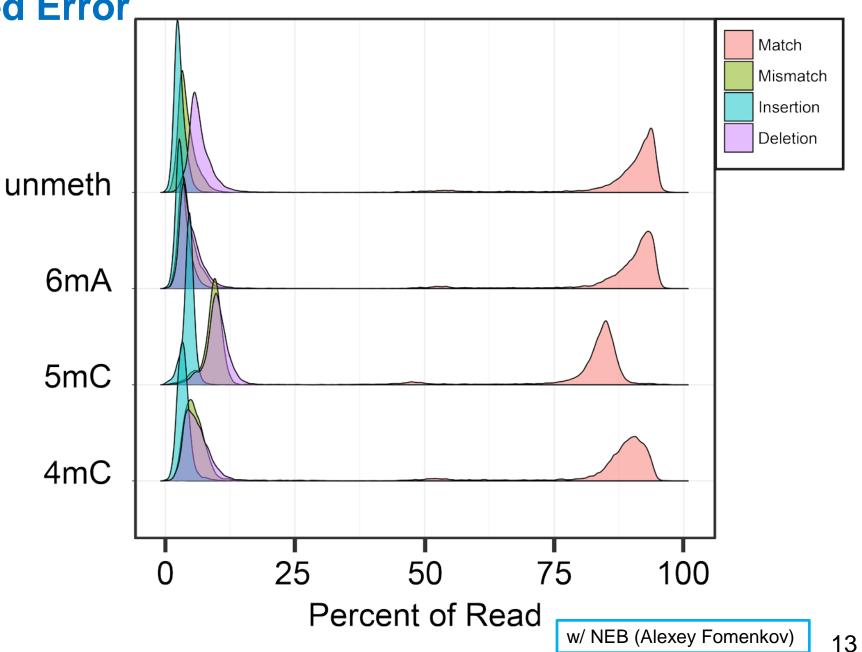
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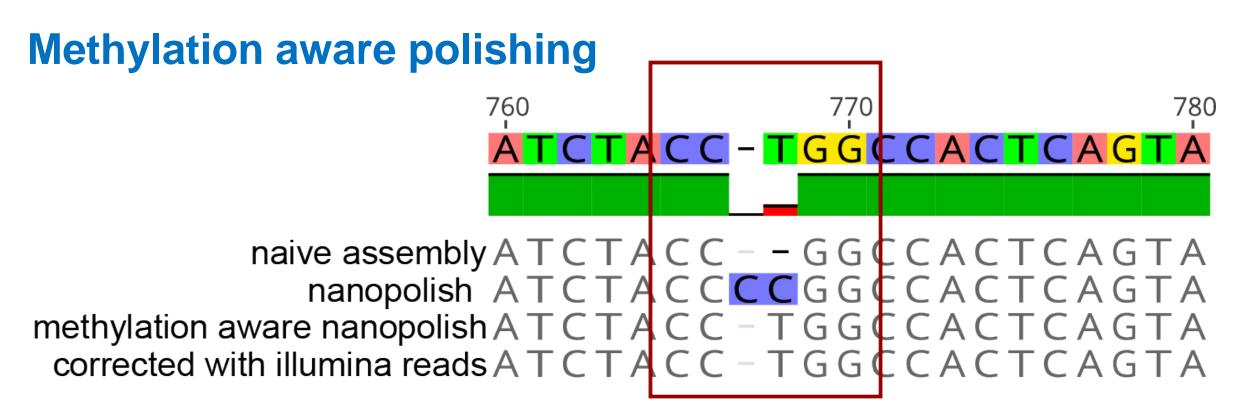


Nanopore: Methylated Error

- •We sequenced samples from NEB ER2796 (E. Coli with KO of dam/dcm)
- Different methyltransferases are transformed in.
- •Notably, mismatch error rate and deletions seem higher on methylated samples than unmethylated.
- •The lower shift in 4mC and 6mA may be do to relative infrequency of those motifs.







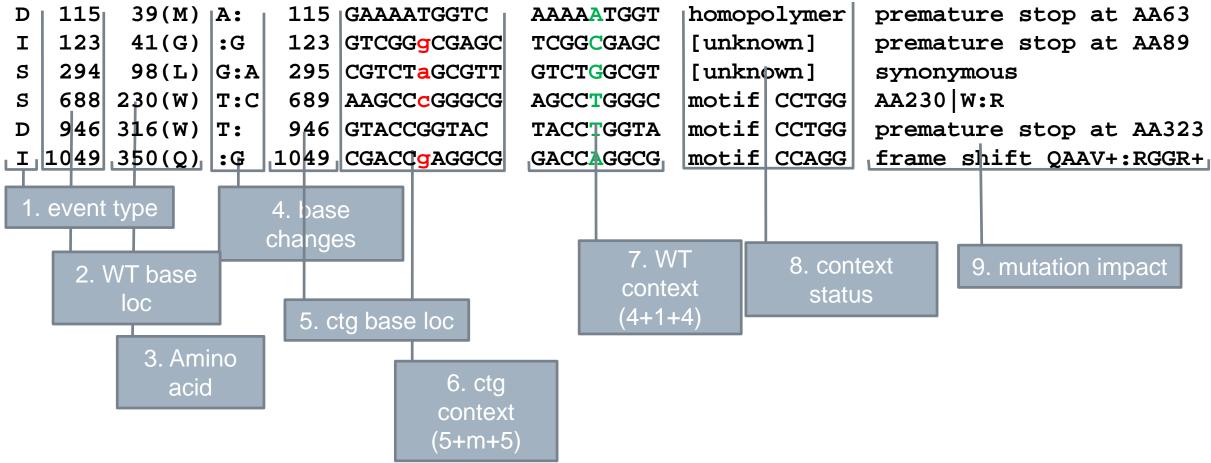
models need to be trained on methylated k-mers in order to correct MTase motifs (dcm MTase= **CCWGG**)

Raw	Nanopolish	Methylation Aware
Assembly	Corrected	Nanopolish Corrected
98.89%	99.57%	99.76%



Differences report Mutation or sequencing artifact?







Conclusions/Future Directions

- Nanopore sequencing could be useful as an aid in providing proper treatment for infectious diseases
 - Get full coverage of pathogenic organisms with one flowcell
 - Rapid time of detection of acquired resistence genes of interest
- Chromosomal Mutations a bit harder
 - Application of nanopolish to improve nanopore-only assemblies
 - Application of nanopolish to call methylation in assemblies



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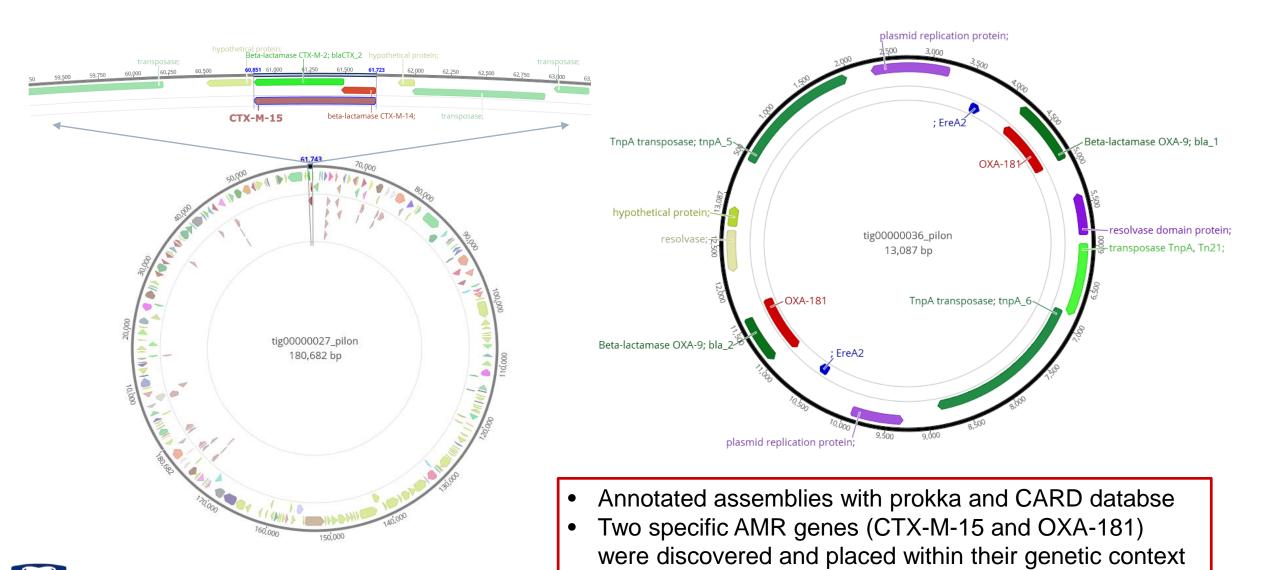
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AMR genes



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