

Protein Engineering

20.109 Module 2 Day 7
Tuesday Oct 28th, 2008

Little things mean a lot

Genetic variation

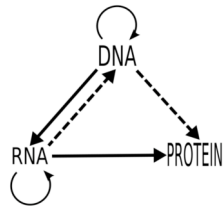


Development



Touchstone for understanding gene expression:

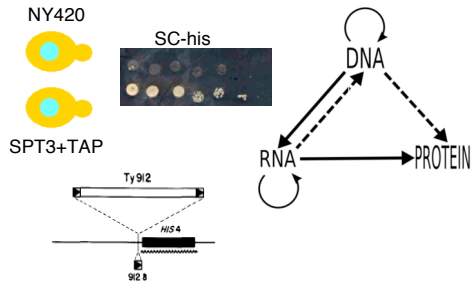
“central dogma”



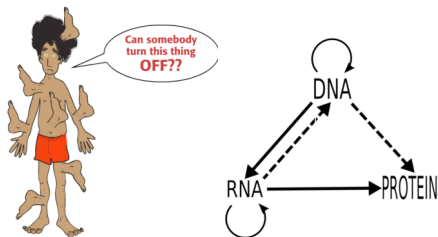
Measures of central dogma
DNA/RNA/Protein



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<https://www.23andme.com/you/gen101/01/>

Quantitative Monitoring of Gene Expression Patterns with a Complementary DNA Microarray

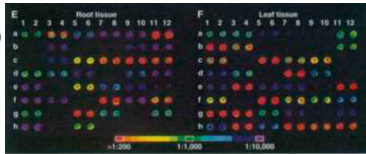
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A high-capacity system was developed to monitor the expression of many genes in parallel. Microarrays prepared by high-speed robotic printing of complementary DNAs on glass were used for quantitative expression measurements of the corresponding genes. Because of the small format and high density of the arrays, hybridization volumes of 2 microliters could be used that enabled detection of rare transcripts in probe mixtures derived from 2 micrograms of total cellular messenger RNA. Differential expression measurements of 15,000 genes were made by means of simultaneous, two-color fluorescence hybridization.

each
~1kb
long

fluorescein (root)
lissamine (leaf)

2 scans
+pseudocolor-->



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Microarray the array

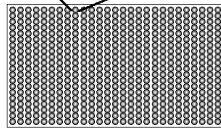
Microarray printing



Spot diameter: 10-150 μm

Content: $\sim 10^9$ molecules/ μm^2

GTTCACCTGCA GACTCTTAGT GACTCTCTAT GCTCAGCTTCT TTTACTGATCG
CGGAGCGCTGT GCGGAGCGCGC TGCTCTTCGAAA GAACTGTAAAC CGGAGAGCGCG
TTTCAGAAAG COTGCGAGACA TCGACTACTCTC TGTCTCAAGCG GCGCAAAATCG



<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8Cwy71nMNU>

<http://www.bio.davidson.edu/people/macampbell/strategies/chipsintro.html>

Microarray : the arrays we'll use

Catalog Oligo Microarrays

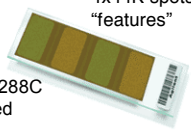
Agilent's non-contact industrial inkjet printing process uniformly deposits oligo monomers onto specially-prepared glass slides. Both the catalog and custom microarrays are manufactured using Agilent's non-contact in situ synthesis process of printing 60-mer length oligonucleotide probes, base-by-base, from digital sequence files. This is achieved with an inkjet process which delivers extremely small, accurate volumes (picoliters) of the chemicals to be spotted. Standard phosphoramidite chemistry used in the reactions allows for very high coupling efficiencies to be maintained at each step in the synthesis of the full-length oligonucleotide. Precise quantities are reproducibly deposited "on the fly." This engineering feat is achieved without stopping to make contact with the slide surface and without introducing surface-contact feature anomalies, resulting in consistent spot uniformity and traceability.

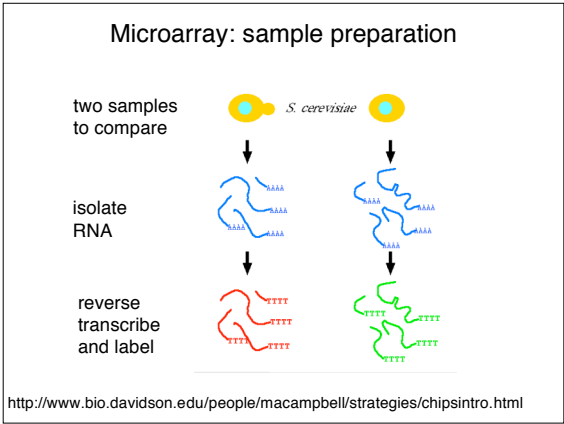
Agilent's in situ Oligonucleotide Microarray

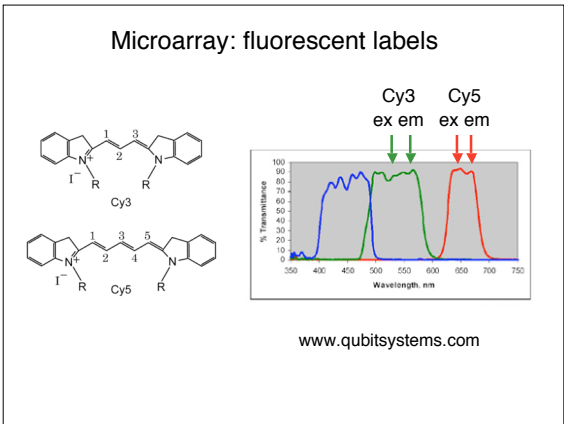
4x44K spots
"features"

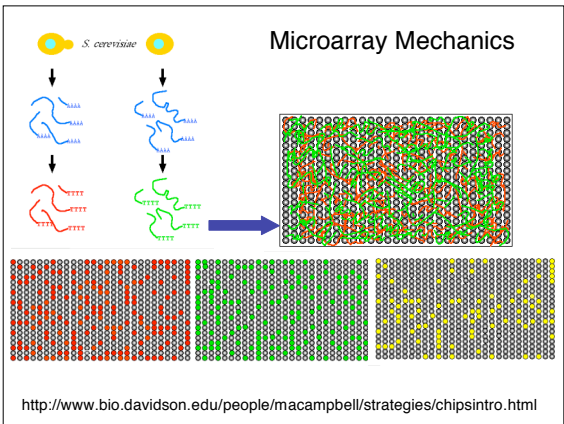
6,256+ *S. cerevisiae* (S288C strain) ORFs represented

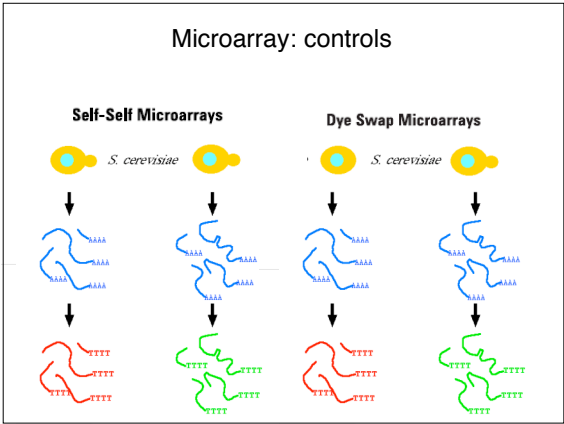
Each 60-mer in length

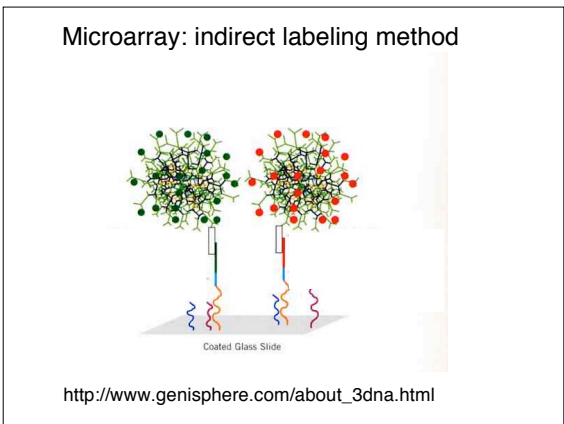












Summary

Control of gene expression

Mechanics of microarrays
