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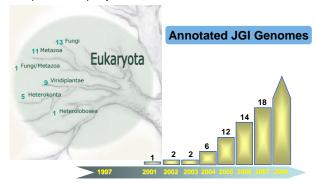
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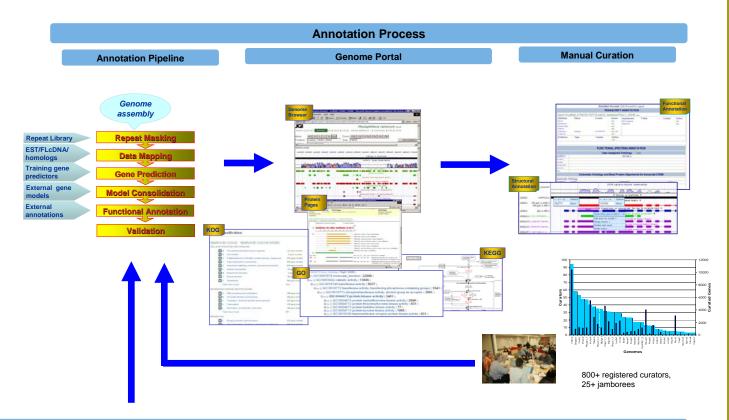
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Abstract

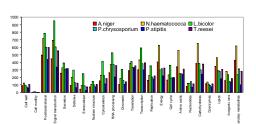
Over 40 eukaryotic genomes have been annotated using JGI Annotation Pipeline, which combines several gene prediction and annotation tools. Predicted genes and annotations are accessible via interactive visualization tools integrated into JGI Genome Portal. The diverse set of annotated genomes represents the major branches of the tree of life and provides basis for comparative genomics analysis. This comparative analysis as well as analysis of available experimental data (ESTs, microarrays, proteomics) enable validation of predicted genes. In addition, community-driven manual curation of predicted genes and functions in annotated genomes further improves their quality.



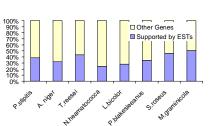


Validation using Comparative Genomics and Experimental data

Functional Comparative Analysis



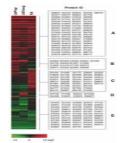
Comparative analysis of gene counts in different KOG categories of several genomes reveals expandes and reduced gene families



EST Support

On average,1/3 of predicted genes are supported by in-house Sanger ESTs. Pyrosequencing (454FLX) can increase this number to 2/3 or higher

Microarray Expression



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immunolocalization of MISSP7, a Mycorrhizainduced Small Secreted Protein of Laccaria bicolor Martin et al., Nature 2008

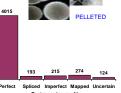
Laccaria bicolor microarray demonstrated expression of 79.4% of predicted genes including small secreted proteins differentially expressed symbiotic tissues and fruiting bodies (B-C). Martin et al., Nature 2008

Proteomics

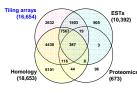
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1,440 (14%) Phanerochaette chrysosporium predicted genes were supported with 4,825 peptides (Baker et al, PNNL).



Multiple Lines of Evidence

77% of 30,940 predicted genes in *Daphnia pulex* are supported by at least one line of evidence (Colbourne et al)