The NIH Roadmap Epigenomics Program: A Community Epigenomics Resource

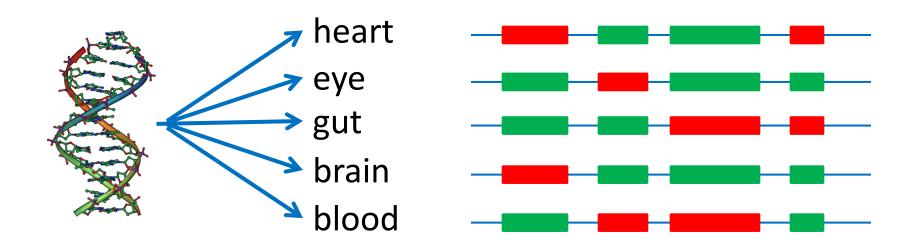
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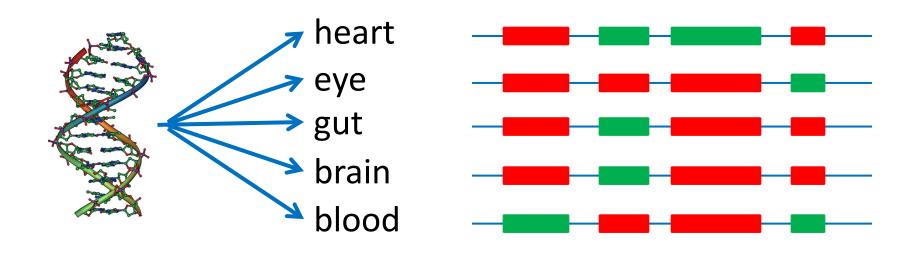
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One genome, many cell types, many epigenetic programs



Epigenetic changes may be associated with disease



What is the NIH Roadmap Epigenomics Program?

Research to transform our understanding of how epigenetics contributes to disease (http://commonfund.nih.gov/epigenomics)

- Epigenomics of Human Health and Disease
- Technology Development in Epigenetics
- Discovery of Novel Epigenetic Marks



- Computational analyses of Reference Epigenomic data
- Functional Epigenomics (epigenomic manipulation)
- Technology Development in vivo epigenetic imaging

The Reference Epigenome Mapping Consortium:

Reference Epigenome Mapping Centers

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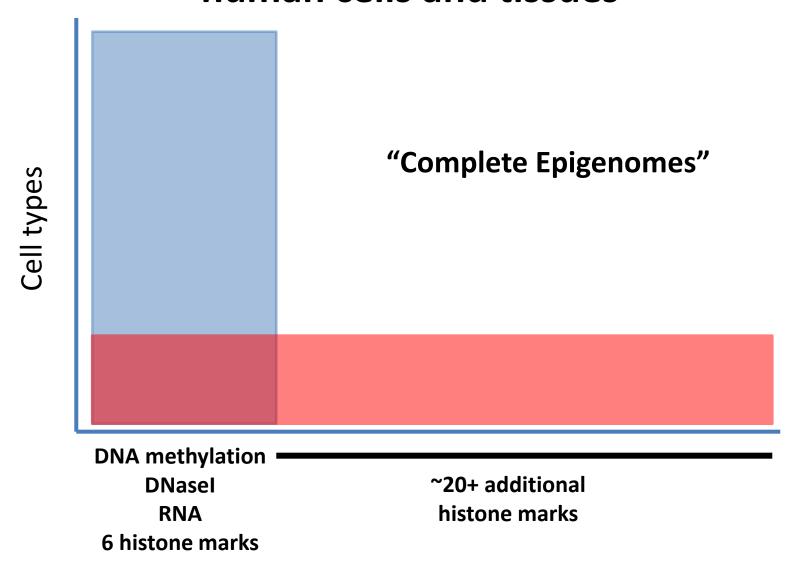
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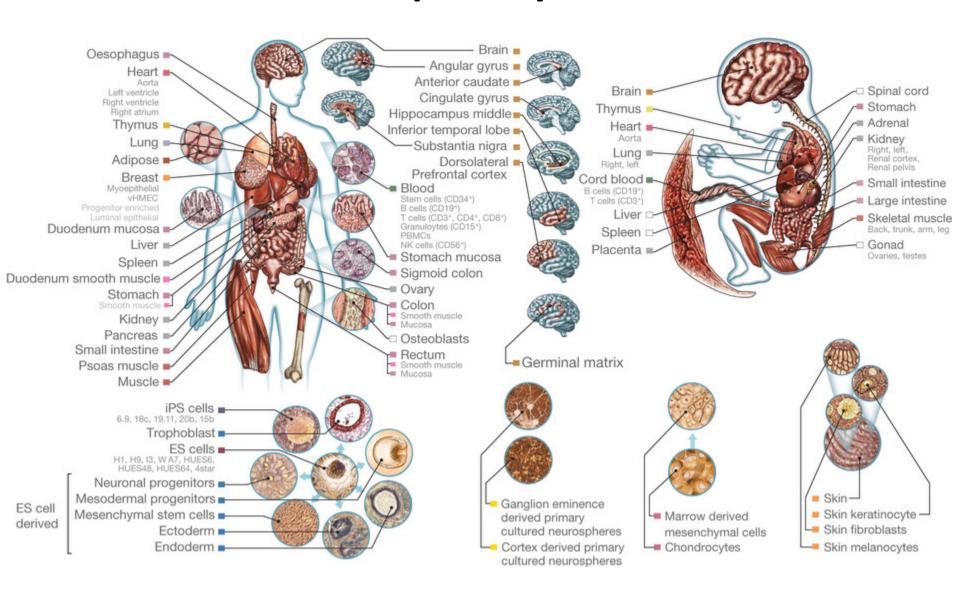
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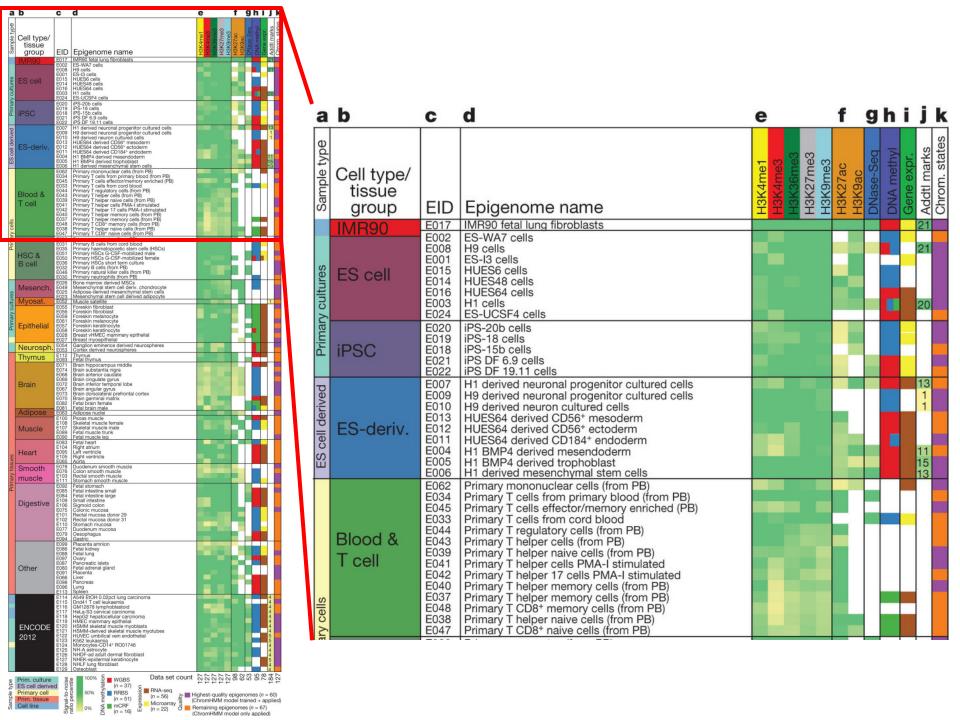
A community resource of epigenetic data in primary human cells/tissues

Broad and deep mapping of epigenetic profiles in human cells and tissues

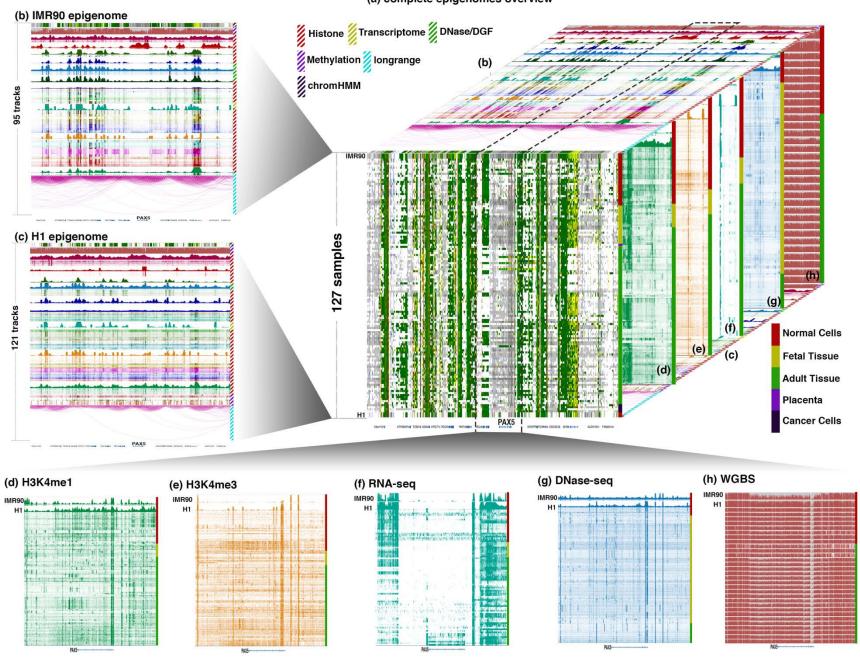


Broad and deep mapping of epigenetic profiles in over 100 human primary cells and tissues

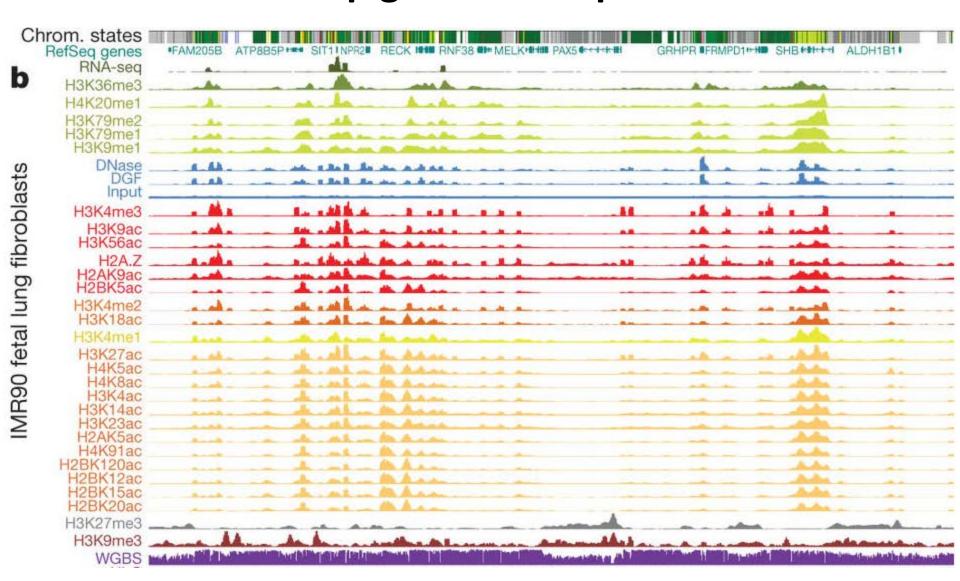




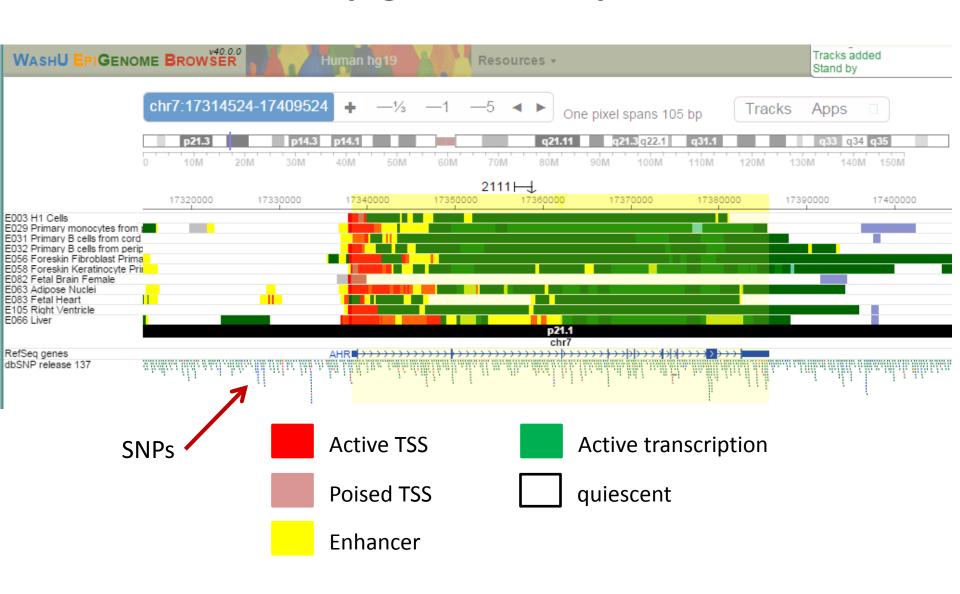
(a) complete epigenomes overview



Chromatin state tracks summarize information from epigenomic maps



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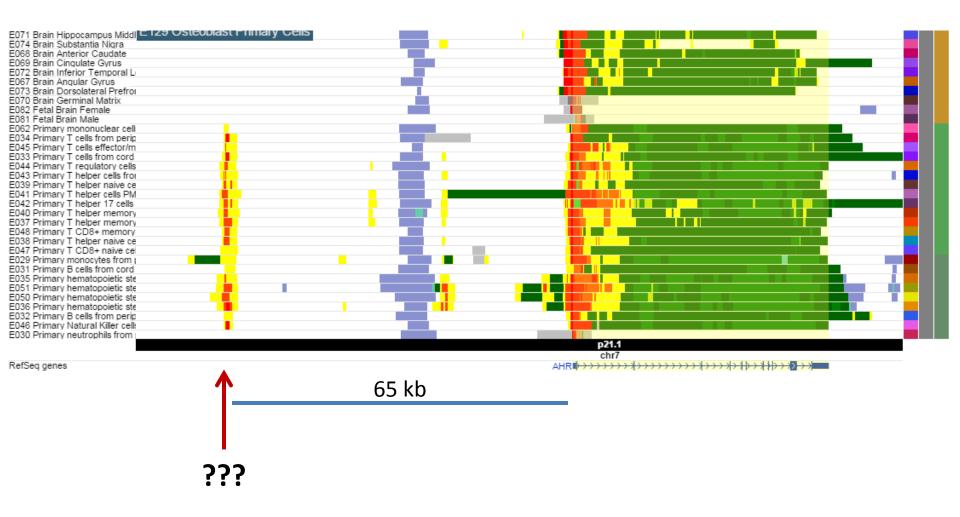


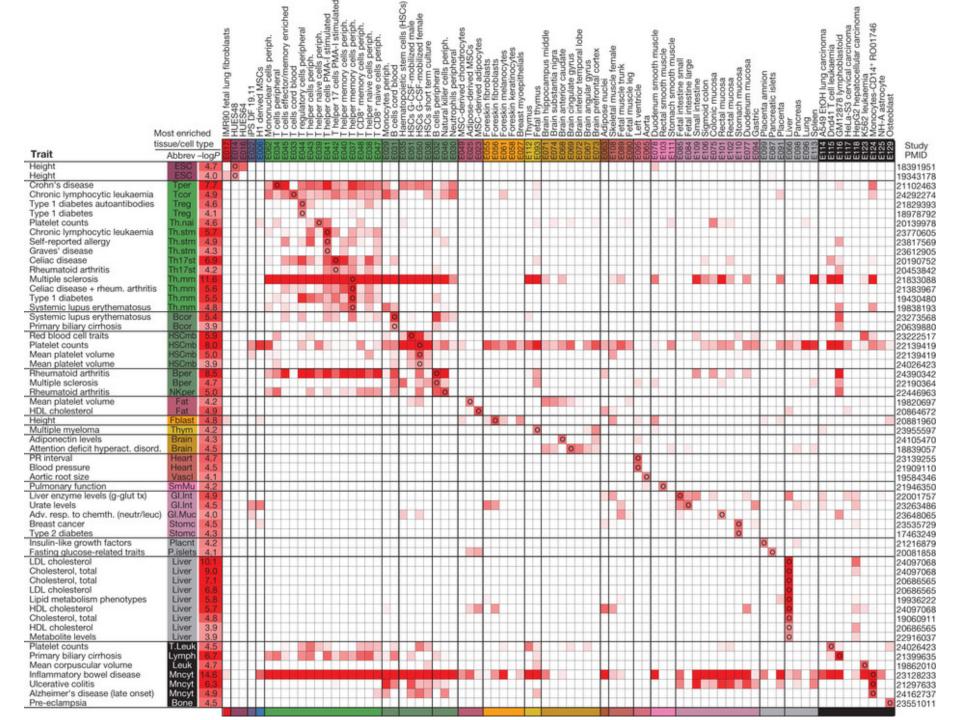
A lot of data, a lot of papers published

Find out:

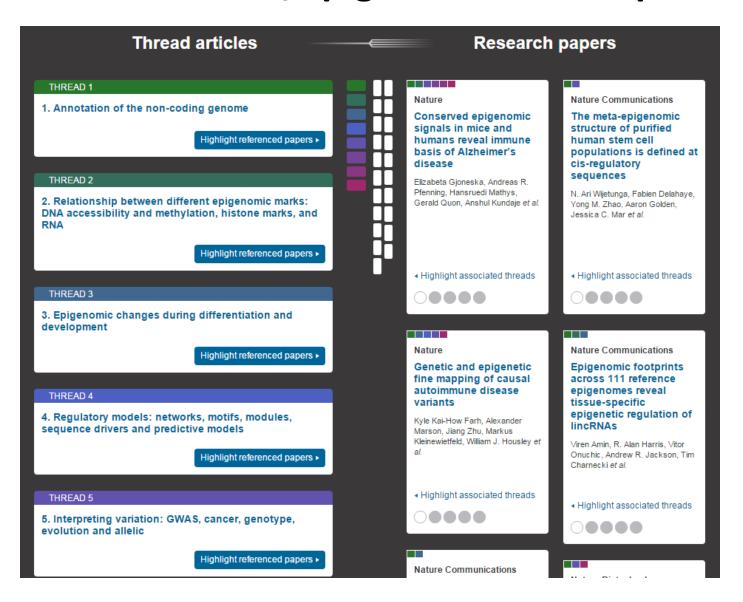
- What data are there?
- What did we learn from these data about how the epigenome varies across normal tissues, and across differentiation?
- How can we use the data to identify regulatory modules?
- What are some things you do with these data?

I got a highly significant SNP in my GWAS.... in the middle of nowhere!

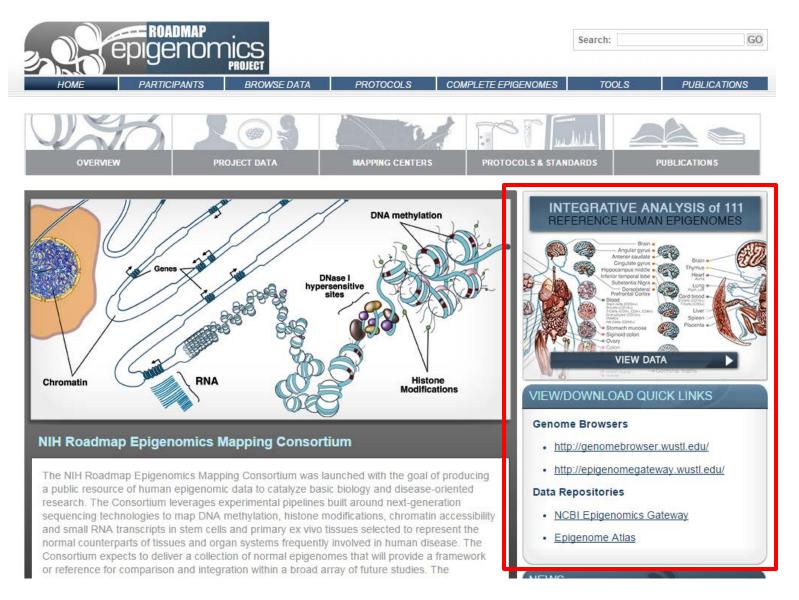




Browse many articles by topical "threads" at nature.com/epigenomeroadmap

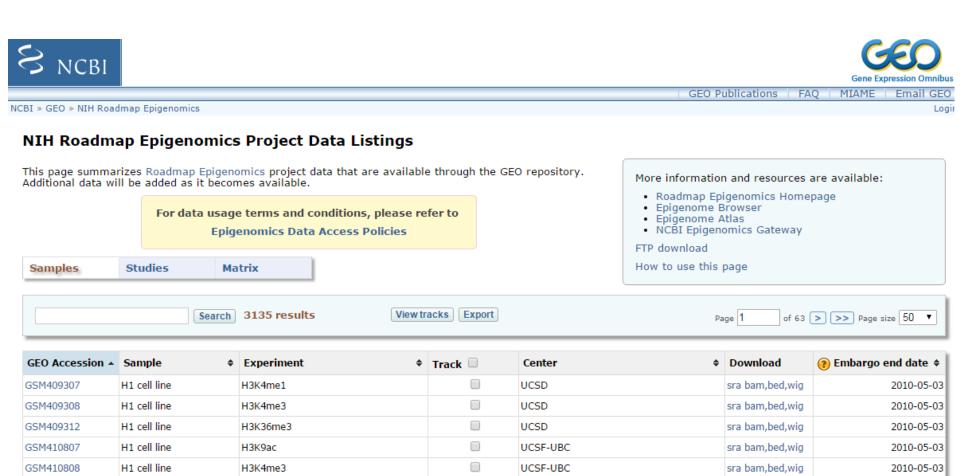


I would like to look at this data. Where do I go?



Lots of choices!

Just give me the data. That's it.



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H1 cell line

MRE-Sea

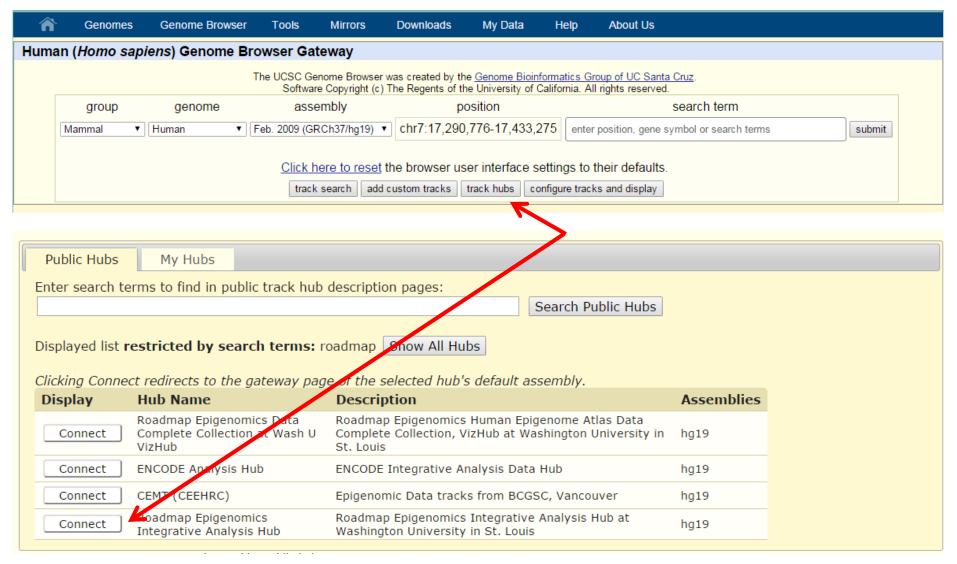
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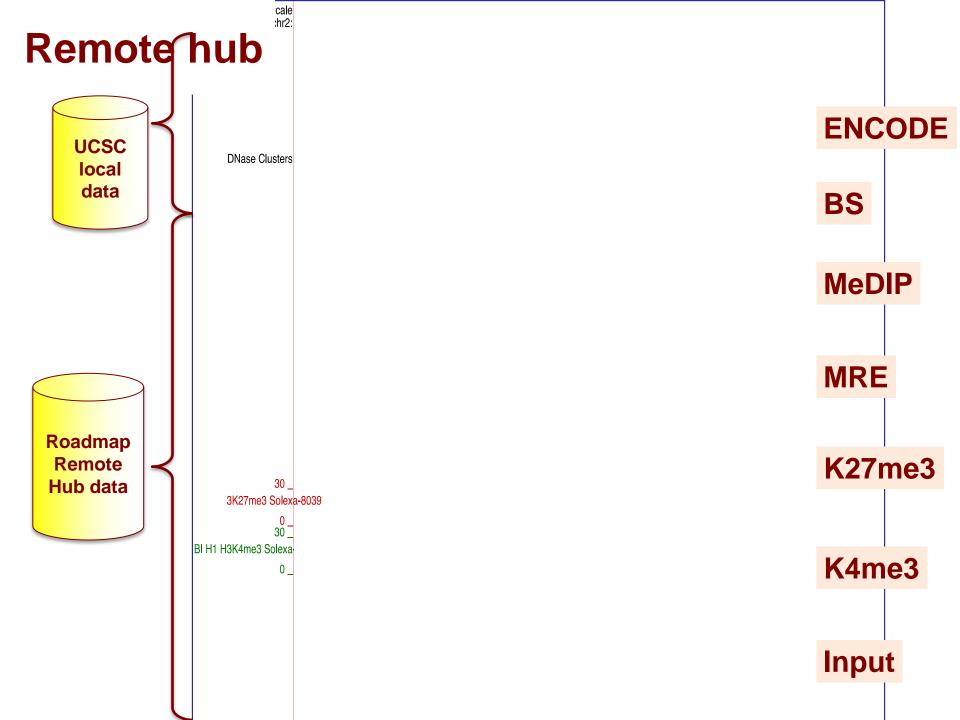
H3K27me3

H3K36me3

ChIP-Sea input

I just want to look at the data! (and I have the patience to deal with the UCSC browser)

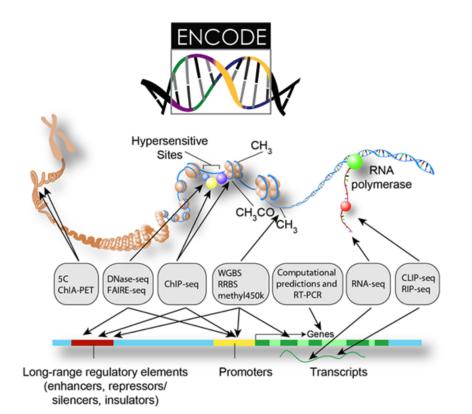




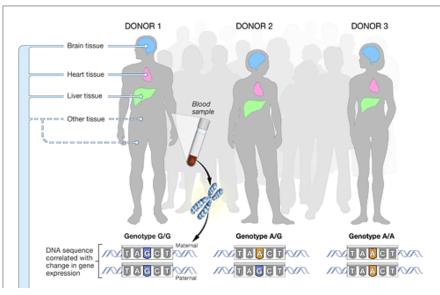
Another option: Next-gen epigenome browser @ WashU



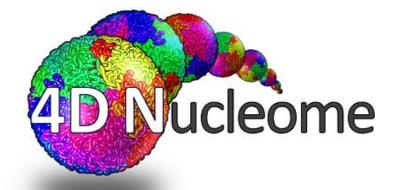
Lots of other large, public data sets











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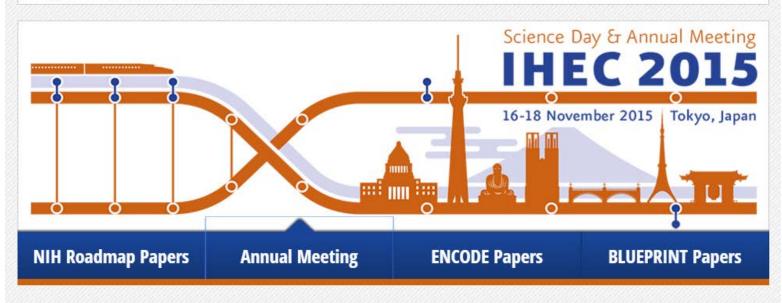
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By setting quality standards and providing efficient communication structures IHEC fosters continuous exchange among scientists. It promotes rapid data sharing and minimizes redundancy between different individual research projects. Learn more about the research activities of IHEC.

Why Epigenomics?



Epigenomics research and human health are closely linked to each other. Progress in this field of research will thus add to an improved understanding of diseases, and how to better treat and prevent them. Find out what makes epigenomics and the endeavor of IHEC so fascinating.

IHEC Data Portal



IHEC makes available comprehensive sets of reference epigenomes relevant to health and disease. You may view, search and download the data already released by the different IHEC-associated projects via the IHEC Data Portal.

