# Encode Cancer Signal Matrix

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### **Mutation rate has shown to correlate with various genomic features**

## Summary of Encode Cancer Data

### **Experiments**



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- Total of **73 human cancer cell lines** were identified in Encode (Curated w/ Shirley and Robert)
- We can build a covariate matrix by combining signals from various experiments, which can be used for mutation rate correction.
- However, it would be challenging to combine replicates and normalize signals produced from different labs/protocols.
- We need uniformly processed signals, which combine possible replicates and normalize across cell lines for different experiments.

## Encode 3 Data Use



<http://www.encodeproject.org/experiments/ENCSR069XHI/>

- For Encode 3, ChIP-seq experiments are uniformly processed using the new data processing pipeline.
- Eventually, all of Encode 3, and retroactively, Encode 2 data will be uniformly processed under the same ChIP-seq processing pipeline.
- However, currently, very **limited number of Encode ChIP-seq data has been processed** using this pipeline (from user's perspective) and this uniform processing pipeline **only applies to ChIP-seq data only**.

## Encode 2 Uniform Signal



- For the time being, **Encode 2 uniform signals** (Jan 2011 freeze from EBI, consisting of DNase-seq, FAIRE, Histone, and TFBS) were used in the analysis.
	- *• http://ftp.ebi.ac.uk/pub/databases/ensembl/encode/ [integration\\_data\\_jan2011/byDataType/signal/jan2011/bigwig/](http://ftp.ebi.ac.uk/pub/databases/ensembl/encode/integration_data_jan2011/byDataType/signal/jan2011/bigwig/)*
- Human genome (hg19) was divided into 1Mb bin (rows) and the signal was averaged over each bin

## Encode 2 Uniform Signal



- **145** features (columns) across **25 cancer cell lines + 1 cancer primary cell**
	- 84 ChIP-seq signals were normalized into fold change over control
	- 32 DNase-seq, 11 FAIRE-seq, 1 MNase-seq (K562)
	- 17 features including GC content and dinucleotides such as CpG percentages
- Replication timing (Repli-seq) was omitted because the data was not available on Jan 2011 for uniform processing

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### **Example: Hep G2 H3K28me3 ChIP-seq**



*\*For DNase-seq, FAIRE-seq, and MNase-seq, we assume the background is uniform*

- In addition to histone ChIP-seq data, **TFBS experiments of CTCF, Pol2, c-Myc** were included as features in the matrix
- These TFBSs have implications for chromatin regulation and these could indirectly contribute to mutation rate correction.
	- CTCF provides an anchor point for positioning nucleosomes, and CTCF is implicated in chromatin remodeling and interactions (Fu, Y et al, 2008, Phillips, J. E., & Corces, V. G., 2009).
	- Myc has been shown to regulate acetylation of histones H3 and H4 at several chromosomal loci (Bouchard et al. 2001, Frank et al. 2001, Nikiforov et al. 2002).
	- RNA polymerase II ChIP-seq associates with open chromatin (DNase hypersensitivity), histone acetyltransferases (HATs, P300-CBP), active histone marks, etc (Orphanides, G. et al., 2000).



### PCA revealed the first 3 P.C. accounts for approx. 68% of total variability in the data

**First Principal Component** 

Coefficients (weights of rotation matrix) of the first P.C. shows no single feature is dominantly contributing to the total variability in the data





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