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Chromatin structure and function changes in re-arranged genomes

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Rationale

- Cancer genomes and other re-arranged genomes provide a set of random structural changes
- Use 2 methods to find high confidence breakpoints and CNVs. HiC, Irys. Some of them can be validated with RT.
- TADs (Structure) changes due to these perturbations
- Replication timing and gene expression changes (function) due to the structural changes

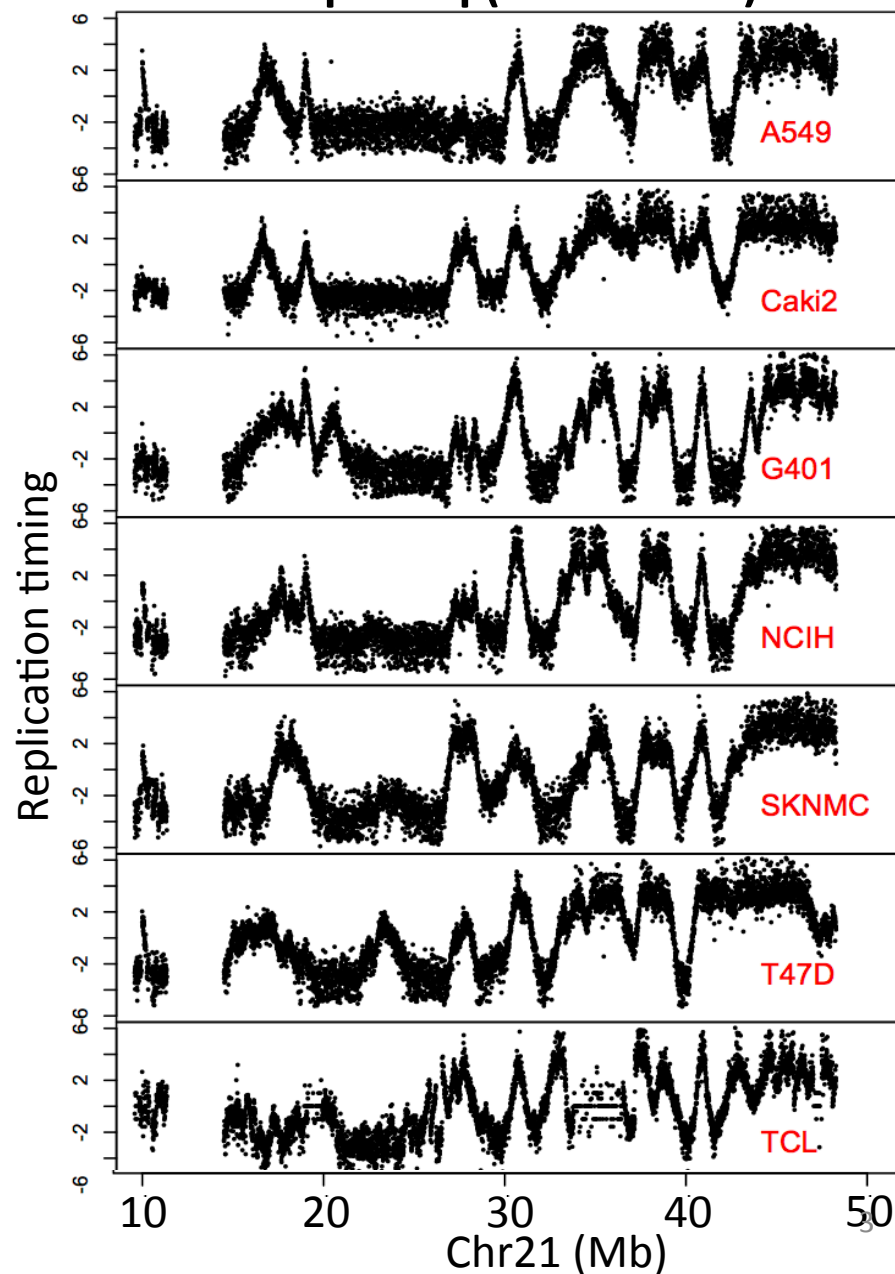
Hi-C (Dekker Lab)

Cell line with HiC	HiC reads
CAKI2	168540398
T47D	137395622
NCIH460	155078021
SKNMC	175820923
G401	155413318
A549	136384017
	In progress (Hadjur/Odom lab)
TC1(re-arranged Chr21)	
PANC1	168012696
RPMI7951	189823508
LNCaP	149387648
K562	published

Irys mapping (Yue Lab)

-T47D
-Caki2

Repli-seq (Gilbert Lab)



ENCODE

Cell Line	Description	Tissue	Age	Sex	DNase I	RNA-seq
Caki-2	Carcinoma, clear cell	Kidney	69 yo	M	STAM	ENCODE3_Gingeras
T-47D	ductal carcinoma	Breast	54 yo	F	STAM	ENCODE2/Myers
NCIH460	large cell lung carcinoma	Lung	N.D.	M	STAM	ENCODE3_Gingeras
SK-N-MC					STAM	
G-401	Tumor, rhabdoid	Kidney	3 months	M	STAM	ENCODE3_Gingeras
A549	Lung carcinoma	Lung	58 yo	M	STAM	ENCODE_Rdmap
PANC-1	epithelioid carcinoma	Pancreas	56 yo	M	STAM	ENCODE_Rdmap/Myers
RPMI-7951	melanoma	Skin	18 yo	F	STAM	ENCODE3_Gingeras
LnCAP	adenocarcinoma				STAM	

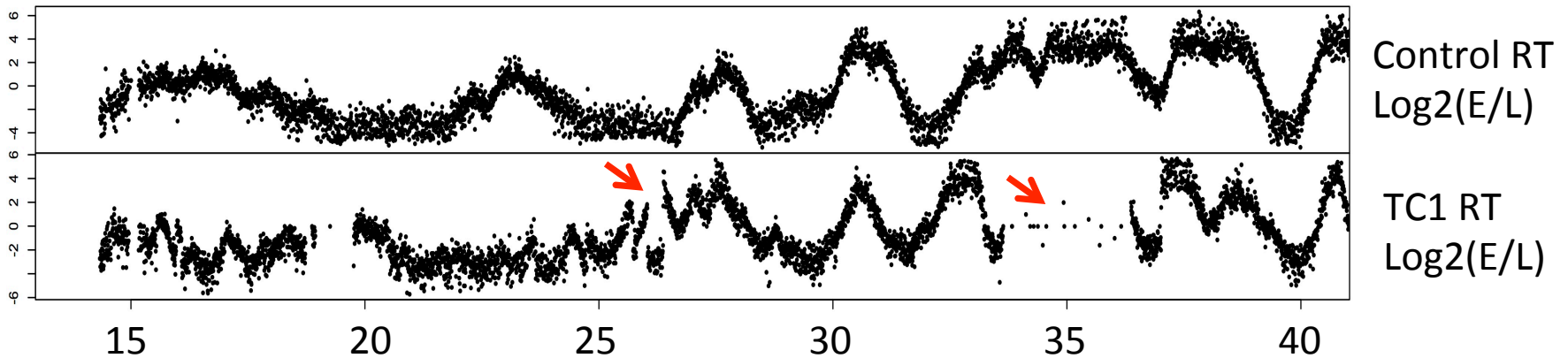
Alex Urban shared structural variations in K562 identified deep paired end sequencing with large and small insert sizes

Calling breakpoints from Replication Timing Data

TC1 re-arranged human chr21 in mouse

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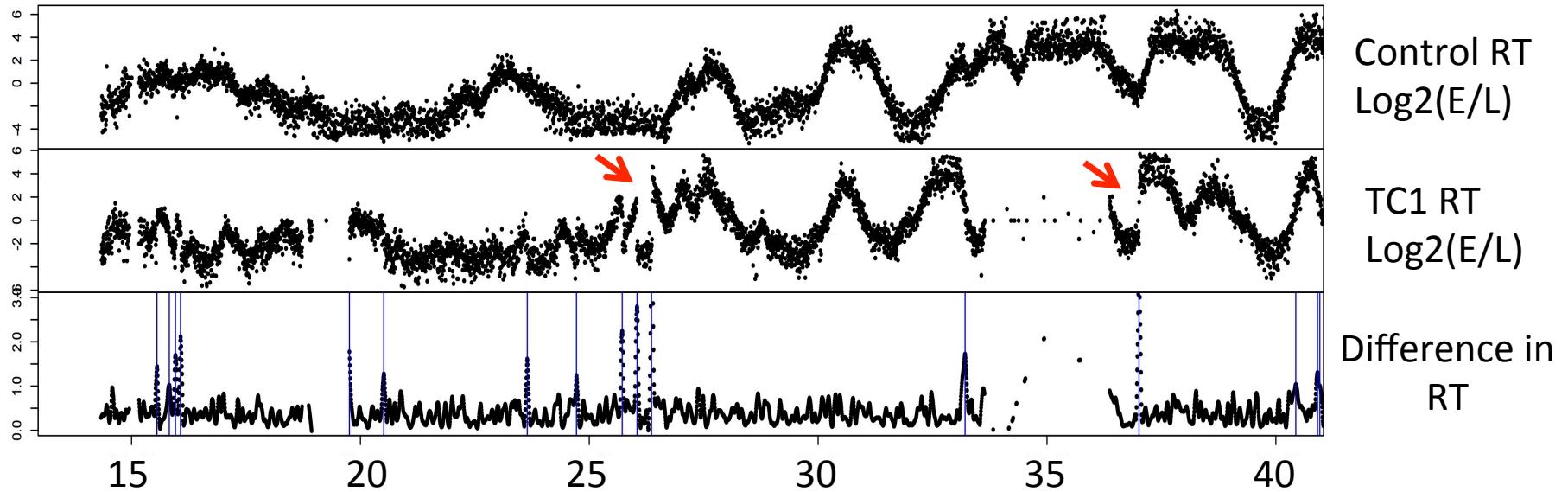
Translocations connect DNA of different replication timing, show up as abrupt changes in RT, when mapped back to normal genome assembly



For every 5Kb bin:

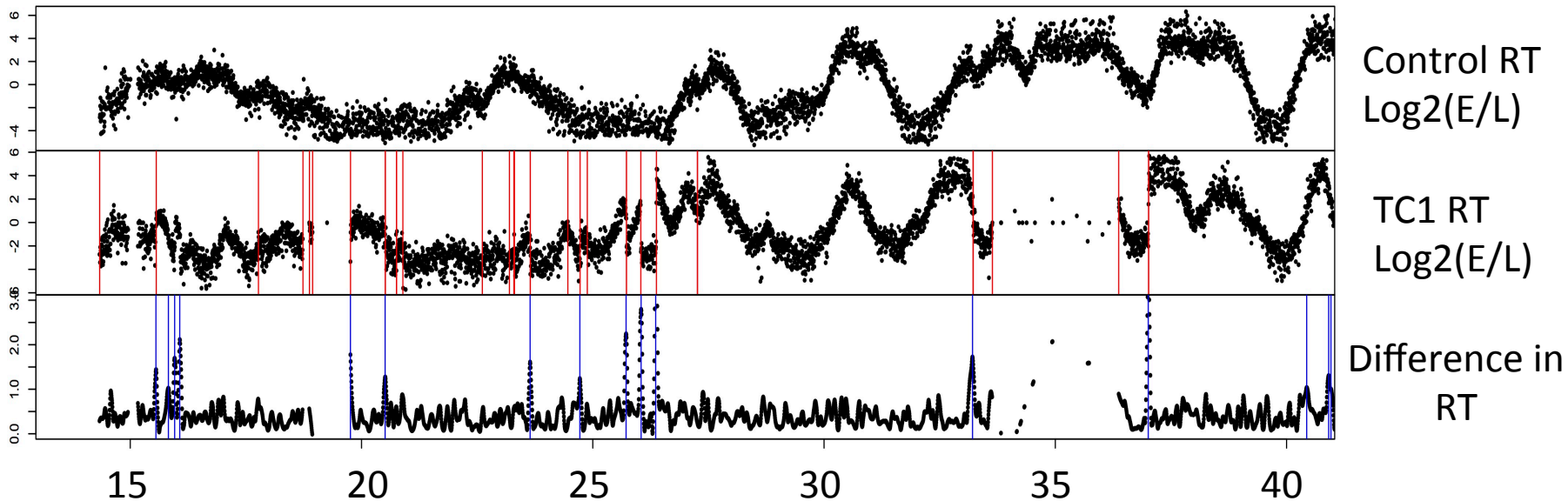
RT difference= mean (upstream 10 windows)-mean (downstream 10 windows)

Looking for abrupt shifts in RT



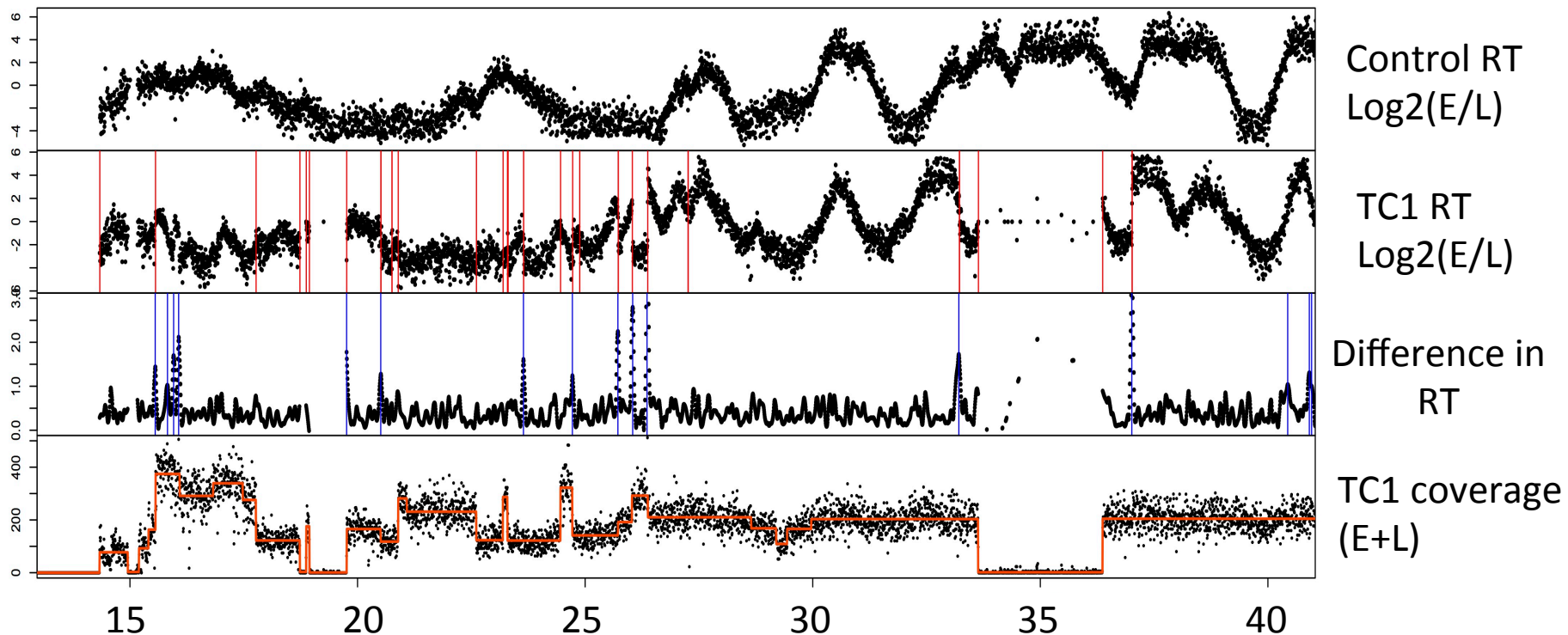
Call local maximas above certain thresholds (blue vertical lines)

Looking for abrupt shifts in RT and comparing to known breakpoints



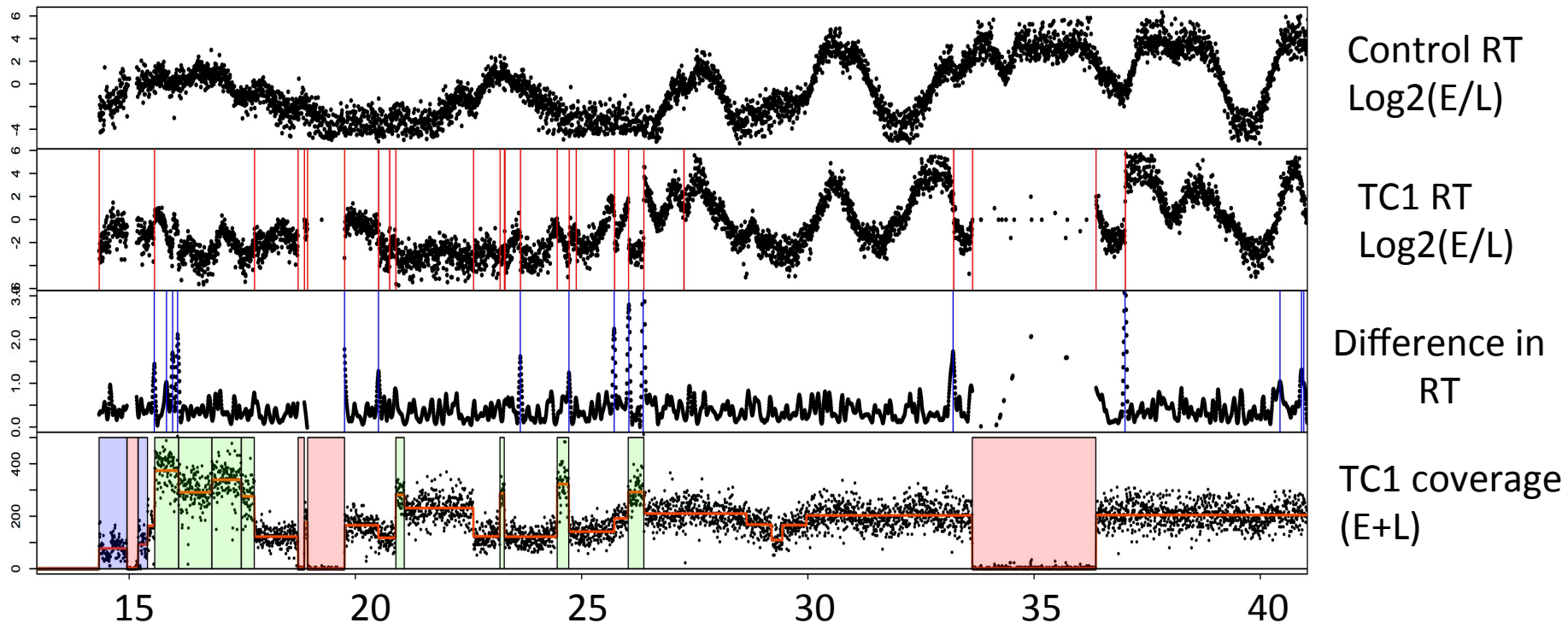
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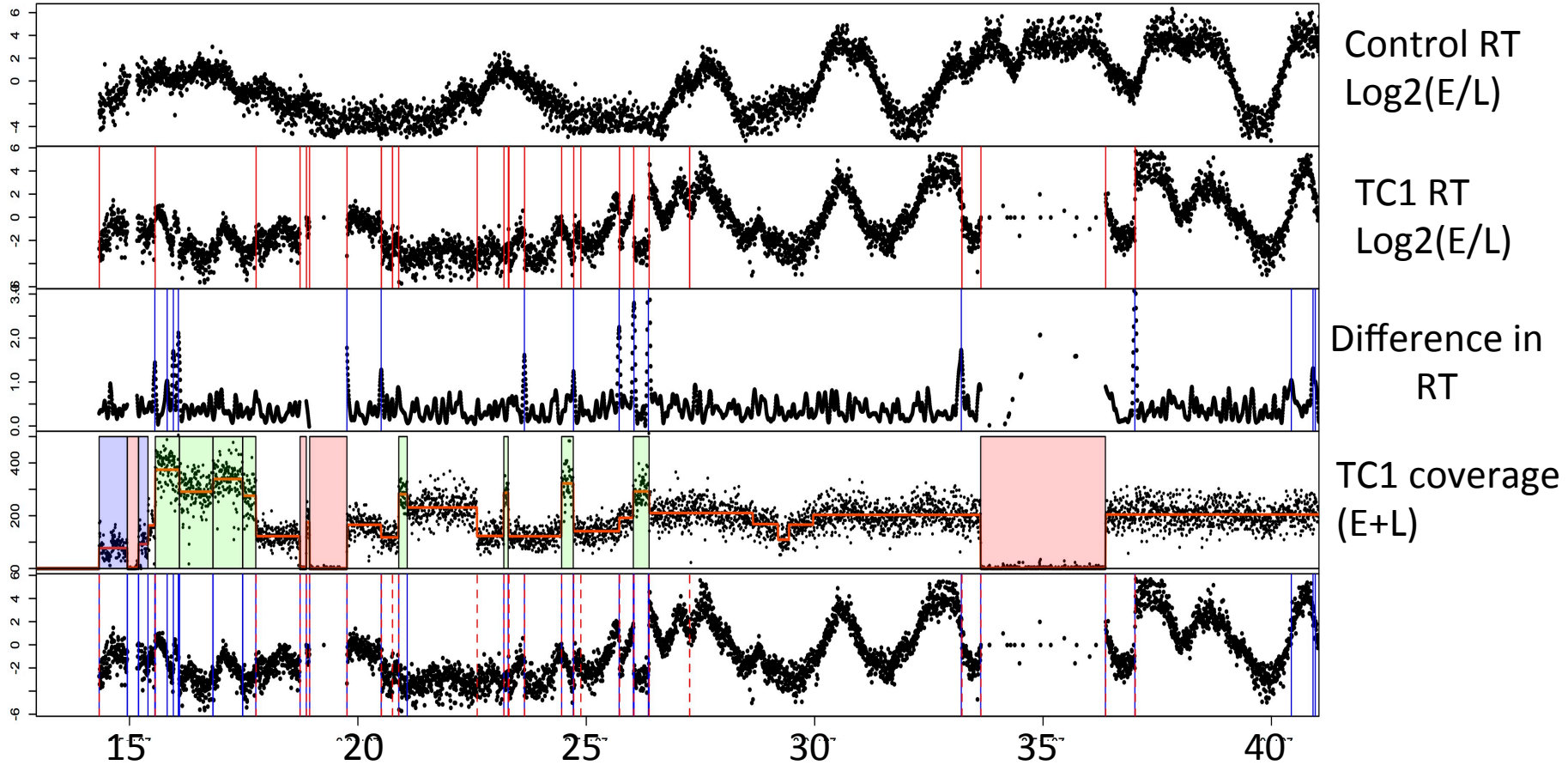


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Deletions (Red boxes), Duplications (Green boxes), Loss(Blue boxes)

Combining abrupt shift in RT and CNV to predict most known breakpoints

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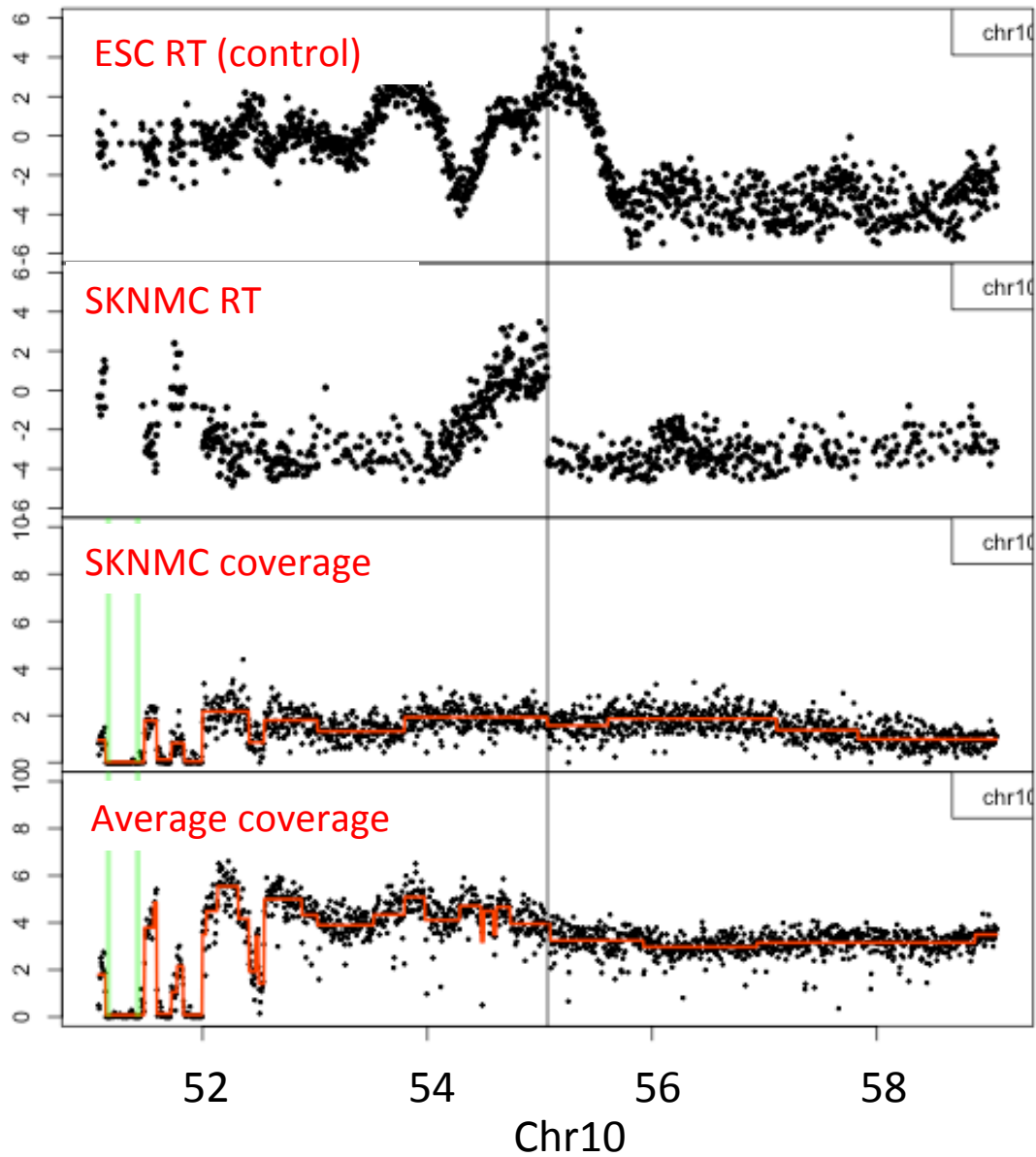


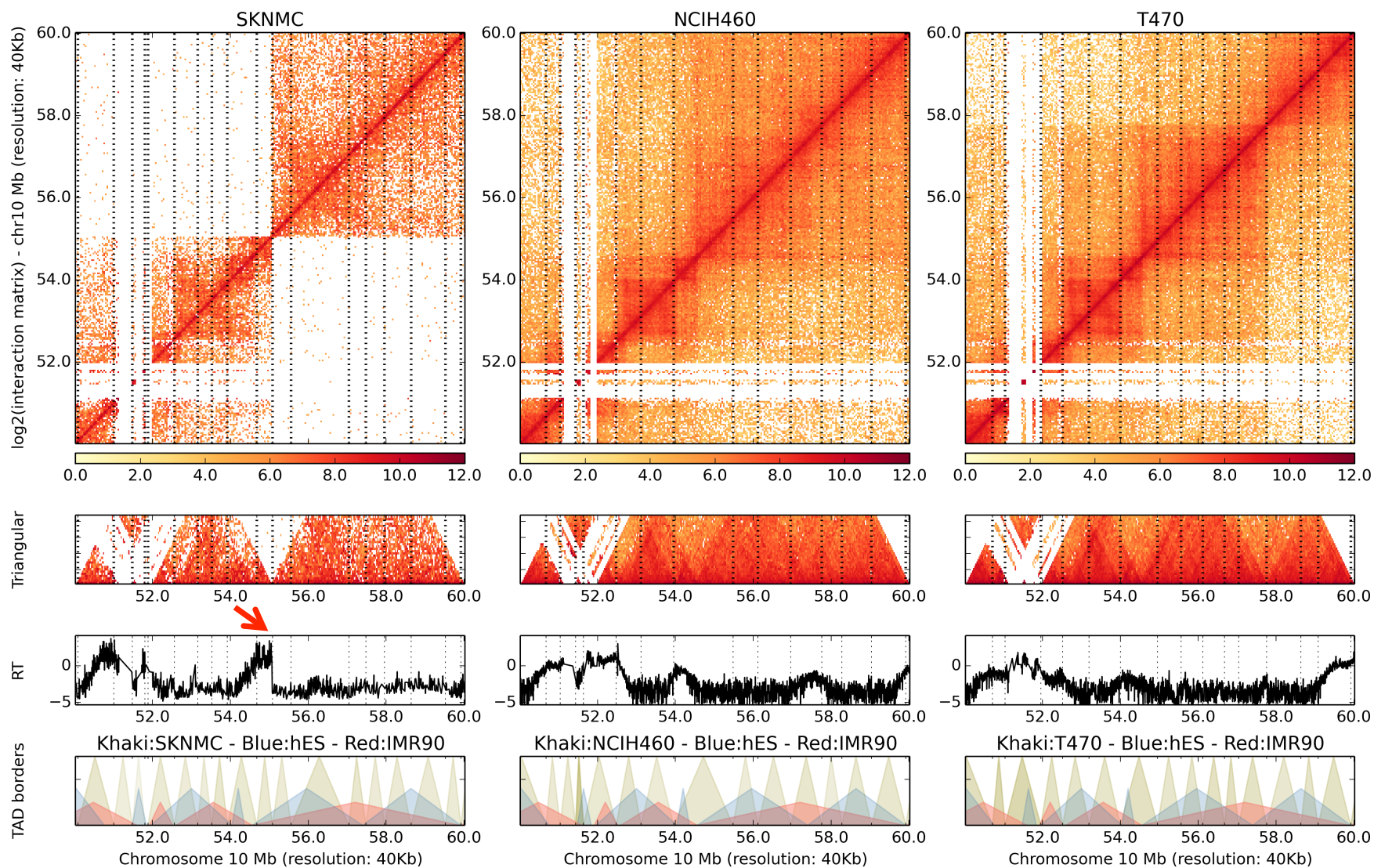
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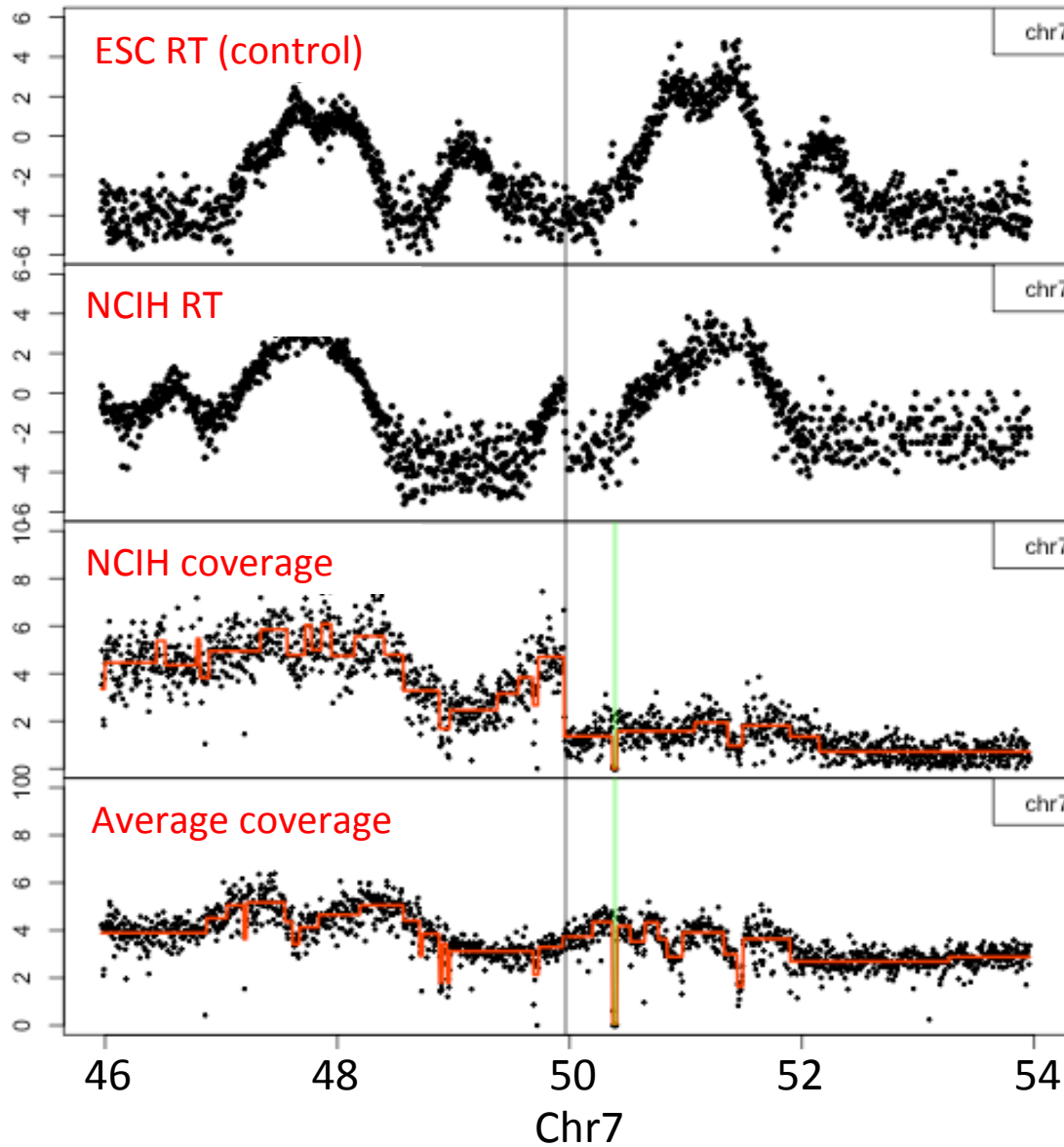
Applying above pipeline to cancer genome RT SKNMC Chr10

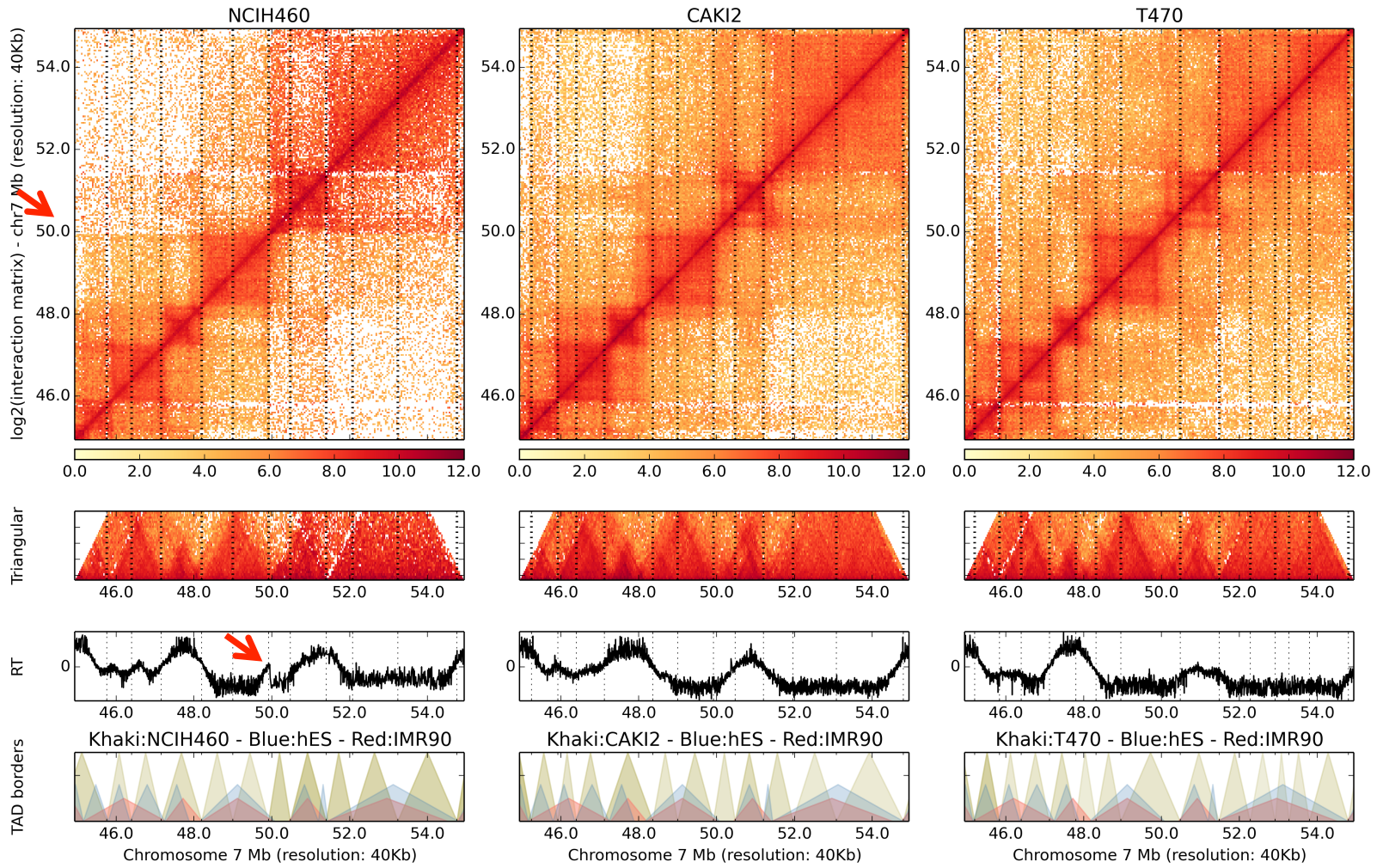




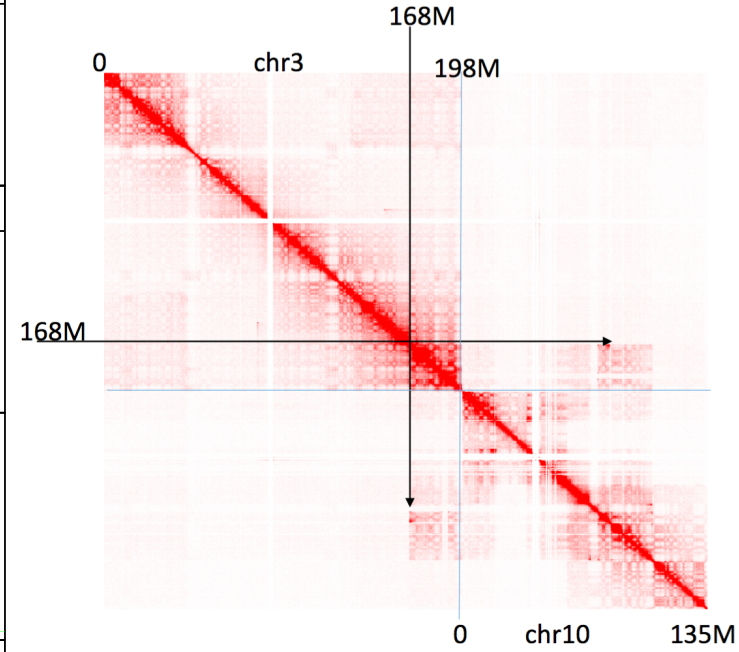
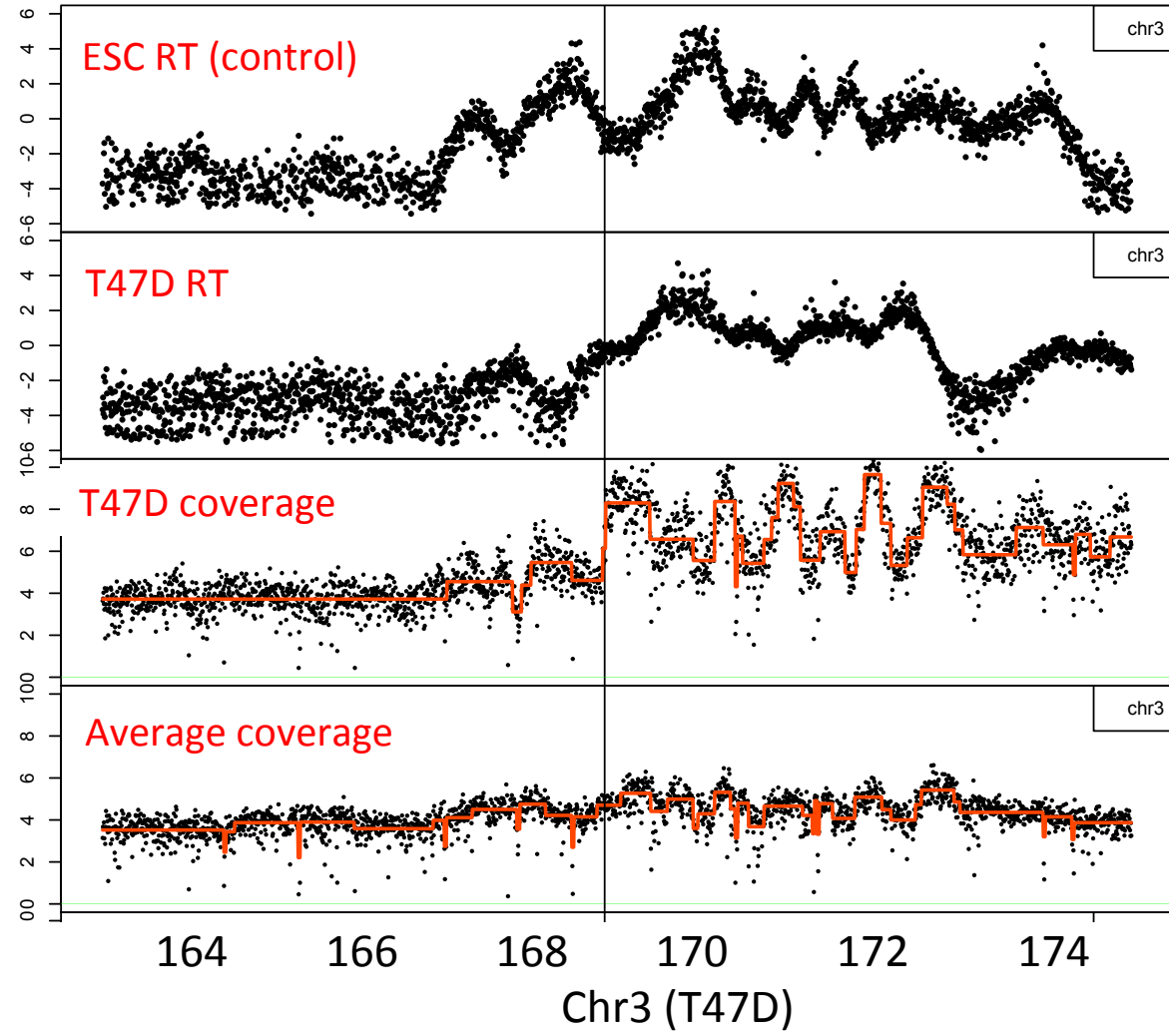
Applying above pipeline to cancer genome RT NCIH Chr7

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Example where breakpoint is not visible in RT T47D cell line



T47D

Chr3: 168,856,485

Chr10: 81,419,237

**Identified both in Hi-C
and Irys**

- RT can predict breakpoints when regions with different RT are connected
- Pipeline to use RT data for CNV analysis

Questions to ask:

How far does will the TAD grow in the new configuration (will it stop at the next CTCF site etc?)

How far does the RT change spread at the new location? (Pope et.al 2012 and Ryba et.al 2012 has few examples)

What happens to expression when a gene is translocated to a new location?

To do:

- Replicates for RT, RT on 3 remaining cell lines
- Can sequence some G1 cells for CNV
- Hi-C in Re-arranged chr21 (Libraries are done, sequencing soon, Hadjur and Odom Lab)
- Algorithm to predict breakpoints at HindIII resolution (Ferhat, Noam (Dekker lab))
- Possibly more cells for Irys (Jie, Yu Lab)

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