SequenceServer past, present and future

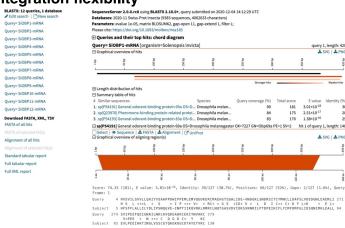
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Biologists ♥ SequenceServer BLAST

Open-source core aims to be the world's best BLAST interface

- Intuitive browser-based graphical user interface.
- "Al" interface that reduces user error.
- Visualizations designed for faster better interpretation.
- · For individuals or teams.
- · Easy to set up by Docker or ruby gem.

Intuitive BLAST report with plenty of export & integration flexibility



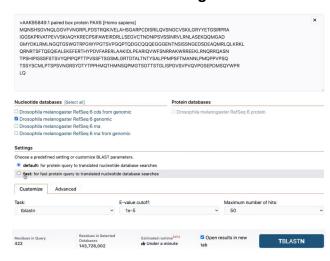
Circos-style chord diagrams of all queries & hits

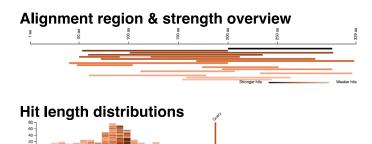


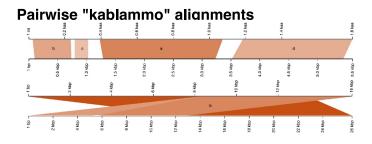
Over past two years, we've dramatically improved:

- · Handling of large results in browser
- Added automatic FASTQ to FASTA conversion
- Added an API with BLASTing from python or R.
- · Modernised the look.
- Eliminated many bugs.
- Security.
- Tech stack (ruby 2-> 3; modern react; fewer & newer JS dependencies; reducing jQuery; migrating to Tailwind...).

"Automagic" protein vs nucleotide, FASTA vs FASTQ detection & algorithm selection







History & future

- Started in 2010 when Yannick needed to share the first ant genome sequences.
- Deployed in hundreds of institutions worldwide.
- >250 citations; thousands of daily users.
- SequenceServer Cloud service since 2022:
 - · Aim: accelerate biological discovery.
 - Hosted secure servers, with smart compute scaling.
 - Many functionalities beyond BLAST (DNA Visualizer, SRA-BLAST, Graphical configuration, CDD functional annotation, History/audit trails, Sharing, Annotation...).
- Income enables maintenance, updates, and improvements of open-source core.