Thailand Bioinformatics: Research and Applications

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Not biological computation (to compute by imitating biological processes)



breeding animal science plant pathology

ecology evolution

bioinformatics

computer science biostatistics mathematics chemistry

bíochemístry molecular bío bíophysícs

pharmacology medicine pathology



Bioinformatics is the future for biorelated disciplines

- Applications driven by next generation sequencing technology (gene mapping, pharmacogenomics etc.)
- Peptide inhibitor/drug/vaccine design
- Marker assisted selection (MAS) breeding



Types of work (in Thailand)

Data management or "Databases"

Bío-annotation graphic visualization

Novel algorithms for data manipulation

Easy tool Pattern Recognition Systems modeling

Computational Biology

Applying tools and DB New Computational workflow

Master's Degree in Bioinformatics & Systems Biology

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 KMUTT-CMU (Bioinformatics program) Starch biosynthesis (Prof. Supaporn) Systems biology (Prof. Asawin/Jeerayuth) Prince of Songkla University Shrimp immune/ Oil palm (Prof. Amornrat) • Bioinformatics (Prof. Unitsa/Pitipol)

Chulalongkorn University

LINE-1/Cancer research (Prof. Apiwat)

- Gene Mapping (Prof. Vorasuk)
- Algorithm development (Prof. Chidchanok)
- Molecular modeling/docking (Prof. Supoj)

• Metagenomics (Prof. Naraporn)

Kasetsart University

• Rice breeding program (Prof. Apichart)

- Molecular modeling/docking (Prof. Supa)
- Khonkaen University
 - Animal breeding (Prof. Monchai)
 - Pharmacogenomics (Prof. Wichitra)

Mahidol University

• Dengue (Prof. Preeda/Prapat)

- Pop genetics (Prof. Patcharee/Bhoom)
- Sequencing (Siriraj hospital)
- Vírus, GWAS (Prof. Wasun)
- Thalassemía (Prof. Suthat)

What have we done?



Data management Genetic Variation databases

Database Summary

all SNPs : 1536

Thailand Human Variation Database Information

near-gene : 45 (Sum of these SNPs > all SNPs due to multiple gene isoforms.)

number of genes containing SNPs : 228 SNPs grouped by function : locus-region : 133 coding-synon : 54 coding-nonsynon : 39 mma-utr : 203 intron : 1135

Thailand Human Mutation Database Information

all mutations : 589 mutated genes : 119 phenotypes(diseases) : 119 publications : 219

mutations grouped by type : substitution : 507 deletion : 59 insertion : 20 indels : 3

Thailand HVP node





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Methodology article

Iterative pruning PCA improves resolution of highly structured populations

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Research Article

Biomarker Selection and Classification of "-Omics" Data Using a Two-Step Bayes Classification Framework

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Background: Genome-wide association studies (GWAS) do not provide a full account of the heritability of genetic diseases since gene-gene interactions, also known as epistasis are not considered in single locus GWAS. To address this problem, a considerable number of methods have been developed for identifying disease-associated genegene interactions. However, these methods typically fail to identify interacting markers explaining more of the disease heritability over single locus GWAS, since many of the interactions significant for disease are obscured by uninformative marker interactions e.g., linkage disequilibrium (LD).

Results: In this study, we present a novel SNP interaction prioritization algorithm, named iLOCi (Interacting Loci).

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ORIGINAL ARTICLE METHODOLOGY ARTICLE **Open Ac** Study of large and highly stratified application pHCR: a Parallel Haplotype Configuration Reduct datasets by combining iterative pruning princip algorithm for haplotype interaction analysis

component analysis and structure

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Extracting predictive SNPs in Crohn's disease using a vacillating genetic algorithm and a neural classifier in case-control association studies

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iLOCi: a SNP interaction prioritization technique for detecting epistasis in genome-wide association studies

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Insight into the Peopling of Mainland Southeast Asia from Thai Population Genetic Structure

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ORIGINAL PAPER

Molecular dynamics simulations reveal structural instability of human trypsin inhibitor upon D50E and Y54H mutations

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Prediction of avian influenza A binding preference to human receptor using conformational analysis of receptor bound to hemagglutinin

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PROCEEDINGS

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Metagenomic profiles of free-living archaea, bacteria and small eukaryotes in coastal areas of Sichang island, Thailanc

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Population structure of four Thal Indigenous chicken breeds

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Hypomethylation of Intragenic LINE-1 Represses Transcription in Cancer Cells through AGO2

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Distal Effect of Amino Acid Substitutions in CYP2C9 Open Access Polymorphic Variants Causes Differences in Interatomic

Interactions against (S)-Warfarin

Panida Lertkiatmongkol^{1,2,3}, Anunchai Assawamakin⁴, George White³, Gaurav Chopra^{3,5}, Pornpimol Rongnoparut¹, Ram Samudrala³, Sissades Tongsima²* COMMENTARY

An abundance of population-specific monomorphic SNPs may or may not be meaningful: a commentary on differences in allele frequencies of familial hypercholesterolemia SNPs in the Malaysian

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Summary

Bioinformatics "assists" discovery of new insights

- Bioinformatics research (all three aspects) is driven by the data
- To be successful, the key components must be in place (no guarantee, though :-)
- In Thailand, NGS could be a turned-key technology

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