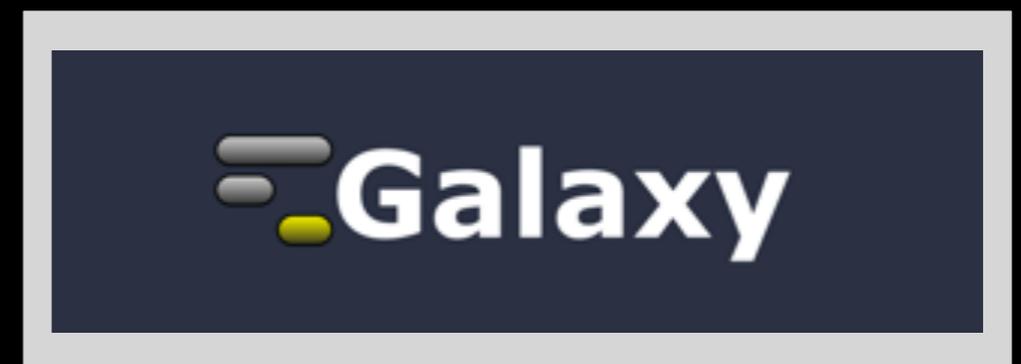


Galaxy 101: Data Integration, Analysis and Sharing



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Workshop 7-8:30 pm



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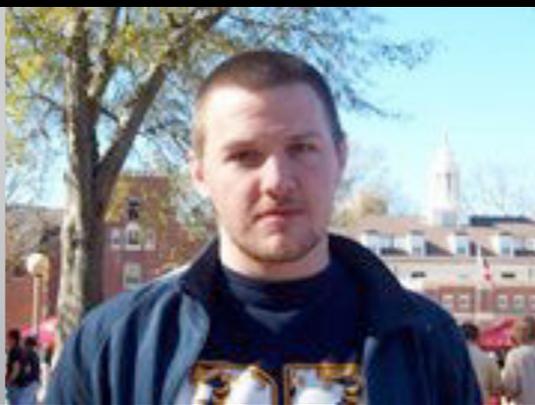
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<http://galaxyproject.org/wiki/GalaxyTeam>

Goals for this workshop

Introduction

- What is Galaxy? Project mission and goals.
- Core **Terminology**

Hands-on experience

- Perform **bioinformatics analysis with Galaxy**
- Use functions to **Visualize, Share, and Publish**

Going forward

- Learn **how to stay connected to the Galaxy community for support** once you begin your **own projects**
- Where to find more **tutorials** and advanced **'live supplementals'**.
- **Galaxy Options**: Local, Cloud, Other Galaxies ...

Today is just the start

This workshop is about “Using Galaxy” and it will not cover in depth details about how the tools are implemented or new algorithm designs or which assembler or mapper or X ...

... is best for **all projects** or your **specific needs**.

BUT, we *really* like to help. **Tool forms are packed with useful information. All material is available online** and you can **review our support wiki** anytime, including the 101 protocol and by next week, these exact slides. If you get stuck or need more info, simply **send an email to one of our mailing lists** and we can get you on track.

<http://wiki.galaxyproject.org/Support>

So, ...What is Galaxy?

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- **Open source software** that makes integrating your own tools and data and customizing for your own site simple
- These options result in several **ways to use Galaxy**

<http://galaxyproject.org>

Galaxy URLs to Remember

<http://galaxyproject.org>

<http://usegalaxy.org>

<http://getgalaxy.org>

Galaxy 101 Terminology

Dataset:

Any input, output or intermediate set of data + metadata.
A record of a specific data or analysis step.

History:

A series of inputs, analysis steps, intermediate datasets, and outputs. A record of a group of data and analysis steps.

Tool:

An operation within Galaxy that acts upon dataset(s) as an analysis step. May be developed by Galaxy team or a 3rd party program that has been “wrapped” for Galaxy.

Workflow:

A series of analysis steps executed in a sequential stream

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Galaxy 101 Tutorial

Located on the free Public Main Galaxy
server at:

<http://usegalaxy.org>

Shared Data -> Published Pages ->

“Galaxy 101: The first thing you need to try”

<http://usegalaxy.org/galaxy101>

Galaxy 101 Tutorial

We're going to use a **Cloud server** for the workshop. To get started *now* ...

1. Open a **web browser**. One of the following is *strongly* recommended:

(a) Firefox, (b) Google Chrome, or (c) Safari

2. Go to **<http://cloud1.galaxyproject.org/>**

3. Register for a new account:

User -> Register -> fill out form and submit

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Galaxy's Mission & Project Goals

Galaxy is an open, web-based platform for accessible, reproducible, and transparent computational biomedical research.

Accessible: Users without programming experience can easily specify parameters and run tools and workflows.

Reproducible: Galaxy captures information so that any user can repeat and understand a complete computational analysis.

Transparent: Users share and publish analyses via the web and create Pages, interactive, web-based documents that describe a complete analysis.

Sharing and Publishing Your Work

The image shows a screenshot of a web page from Genome Research. At the top left is the CSH PRESS logo and the text 'GENOME RESEARCH'. To the right is an advertisement for Illumina with the text 'Apply today for the Cancer GWAS Grant.' Below the header is a navigation menu with links: HOME | ABOUT | ARCHIVE | SUBMIT | SUBSCRIBE | ADVERTISE | AUTHOR INFO | CONTACT | HELP. A blue bar contains the text 'Institution: PENN STATE UNIV Sign In via User Name/Password' and a search box with 'Search for Keyword: Go' and 'Advanced Search'.

The main content area features the article title 'Windshield splatter analysis with the Galaxy metagenomic pipeline' by 'Sergei Kosakovsky Pond^{1,2,6,9}, Samir Wadhawan^{3,6,7}, Fran James'. To the right, there is a section for 'OPEN ACCESS ARTICLE' with the title 'This Article' and publication details: 'Published in Advance October 9, 2009, doi: 10.1101/gr.094508.109 Copyright © 2009 by Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory Press'. Further right is a 'Current Issue' section for 'October 2010, 20 (10)' with a small image of the journal cover.

A 'Footnotes' section is highlighted with an orange oval. The footnote text reads: '[Supplemental material is available online at <http://www.genome.org>. All data and tools described in this manuscript can be downloaded or used directly at <http://galaxyproject.org>. Exact analyses and workflows used in this paper are available at <http://usegalaxy.org/u/aun1/p/windshield-splatter>.]

Histories, workflows, visualizations and *pages* can be shared with others or published to the world.

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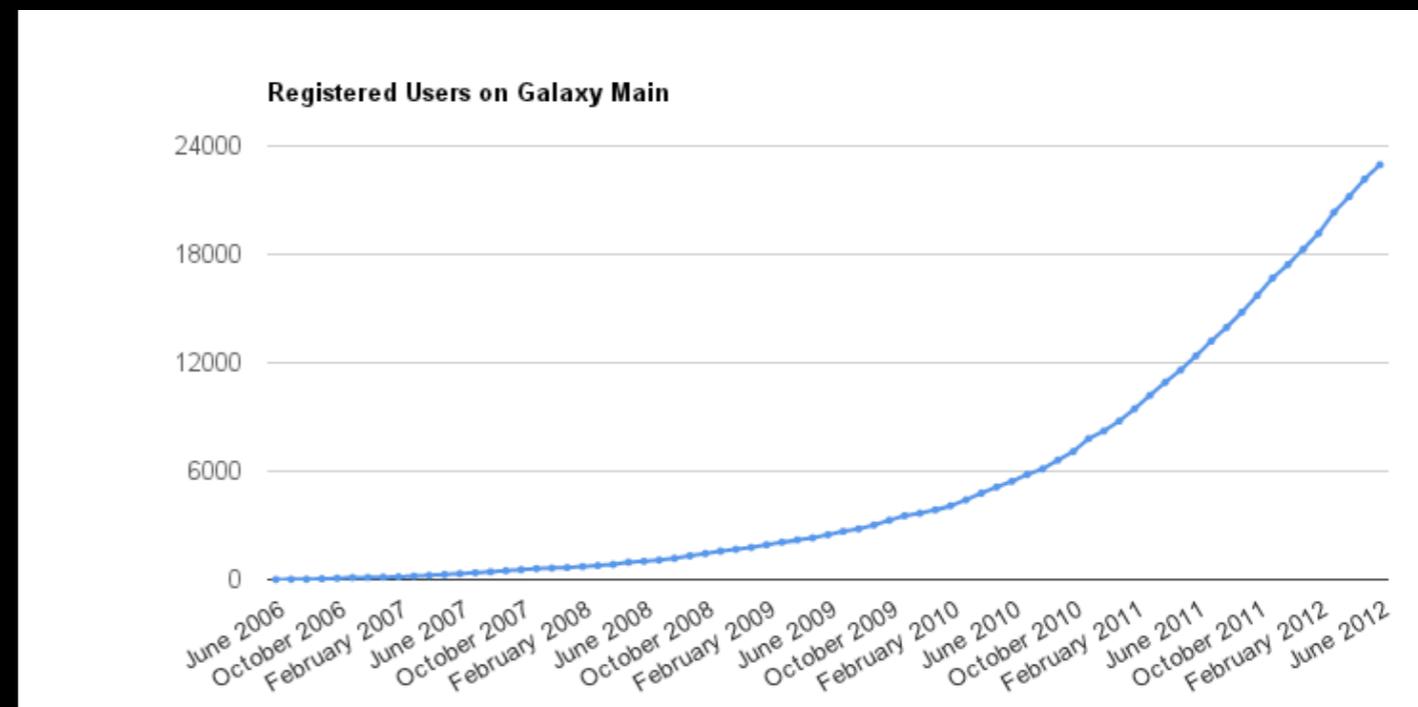
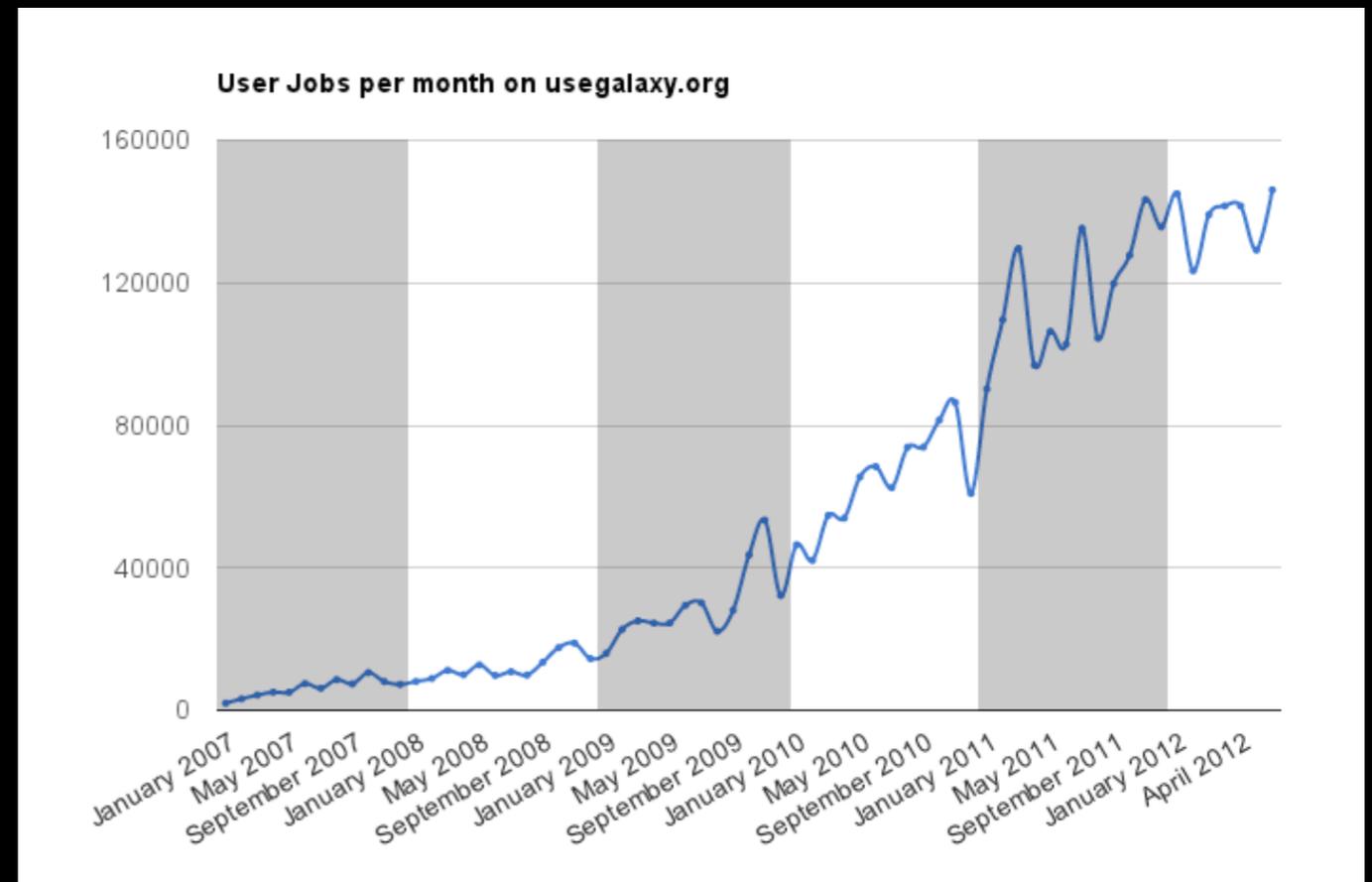
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<http://galaxyproject.org>

<http://usegalaxy.org> (a.k.a Main)

- **Public web site**
- **Anybody can use it**
- Hundreds of tools
- **Persistent**
- + 500 users / month
- ~100 TB of user data
- ~140,000 jobs / month



<http://bit.ly/gxystats>

But, it's a big world

Main has lots of tools, storage, processor, users, ...

- But **not all tools** - there are thousands and adding new tools is not taken lightly
- But **not infinite storage and processors** - Main now has job limits and storage quotas

A centralized solution cannot scale to meet data analysis demands of the whole world

Scaling Galaxy & Options

- **Encourage local Galaxy instances and Galaxy on the cloud**
- Support **increasingly decentralized model** and *improve access to existing resources*
- Focus on building **infrastructure to enable the community to integrate and share** tools, workflows, and best practices
- Support Community & Alternate Public Galaxy

Local Galaxy Instances

<http://getgalaxy.org>

Galaxy is designed for local installation and customization

- Easily integrate new tools
- Easy to deploy and manage on nearly any (Unix) system

Got your own cluster?

- Move tool execution to other systems
- Galaxy works with any DRMAA compliant cluster job scheduler (which is most of them).
- Galaxy is just another client to your scheduler.



Galaxy Tool Shed

- Allow users to share “suites” containing tools, datatypes, workflows, sample data, and automated installation scripts for tool dependencies
- Integration with Galaxy instances to automate tool installation and updates

toolshed.g2.bx.psu.edu

Galaxy CloudMan

<http://usegalaxy.org/cloud>

- Start with a **fully configured and populated** (tools and data) Galaxy instance.
- Allows you to scale up and down your compute assets as needed.
- Someone else manages the data center.
- **We used a Galaxy cloud tonight ...**



<http://aws.amazon.com/education>

Instant CloudMan

The screenshot shows the Galaxy web interface. The top navigation bar includes 'Galaxy', 'Analyze Data', 'Workflow', 'Shared Data', 'Visualization', 'Cloud', 'Help', and 'User'. A 'Using 0%' indicator is in the top right. The left sidebar contains a 'Tools' panel with a search bar and a list of data sources under 'Get Data'. The main content area displays 'Managing Data' with the text 'Store, Manage, and Share data with Libraries' and 'An in-depth tutorial'. A 'Live Quickies' section is visible below. A tooltip for 'New Cloud Cluster' is shown over the 'Cloud' menu item. The right sidebar shows '0 bytes' and a message: 'Your history is empty. Click 'Get Data' on the left pane to start'.

Launch a CloudMan instance directly from Main, and transfer your current history.

The screenshot shows the 'Launch a Galaxy Cloud Instance' form. The form fields are: Cluster Name, Password, Key ID, Secret Key, Instance Share String (optional), and Instance Type (set to Large). A 'Submit' button is at the bottom. A message at the bottom reads: 'Requesting the instance may take a moment, please be patient. Do not refresh your browser or navigate away from the page'.

Public Galaxy Servers

Interested in:

ChIP-chip and ChIP-seq?

✓ Cistrome

Statistical Analysis?

✓ Genomic Hyperbrowser

Sequence and tiling arrays?

✓ Oqtans

Text Mining?

✓ DBCLS Galaxy

Reasoning with ontologies?

✓ GO Galaxy

Internally symmetric protein structures?

✓ SymD

<http://galaxyproject.org/wiki/PublicGalaxyServers>

Galaxy Community

Tool Shed

Mailing Lists (Sci User, Development, Private Data help)

Screencasts (Community and Galaxy Team)

Events Calendar, News Feed, Twitter, Monthly Updates

Distributions & Release Notes/Feature Descriptions

Community Wiki

Local Public Installs

CiteULike group, Mendeley mirror

Annual **Galaxy Community** Meeting

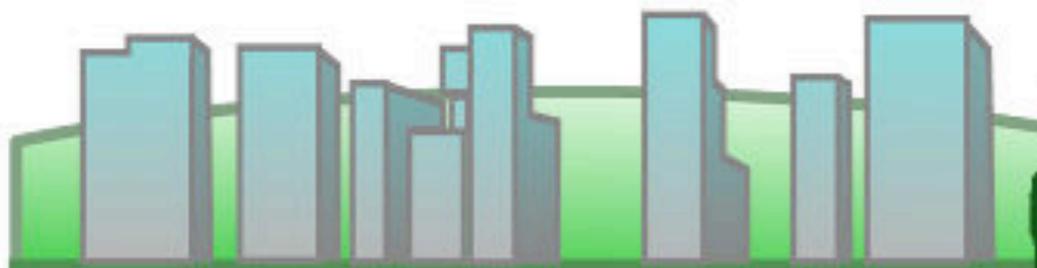
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