## Scaling Galaxy for Big Data

Preparing for those next few orders of magnitude

## NGS Data after the Gold Rush The Genome Analysis Centre (TGAC) Norwich, United Kingdom

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http://galaxyproject.org/









Data generation is cheap and will stay cheap. Scale & complexity of analysis will continue to grow. More researchers are running bioinformatics analyses of all scales and complexities.

Data generation never sleeps

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## **Traditional Strengths**

ad hoc learning and exploration Protect bench scientists from command line interfaces, programming, Unix/Linux system administration Sharing and reproducibility Consistent and easy to use web interface Extensible tool interface to incorporate tools

## Along Came Workflows



## Some Workflow Extensions

Enable hiding of intermediate datasets Imagine running a 25 step workflow on 20 samples.

## Support for linking datasets Avoids having to start a workflow 20 times, to process 20 samples

Still, a simple concept of workflow

## The Challenge

Solutions for *ad hoc* learning and experimenting solve different issues than do solutions that make very large analyses understandable and manageable.

Can these scalability challenges be addressed without sacrificing existing strengths?

## Approaches

The problem needs to be attacked from both the client side interface (the front end) and the server side implementation (the back end)

## User Interface Basics

## Dynamic smooth, user interface Provide data progressively on demand Many fewer page loads Better search mechanisms and scalable interfaces

Often implemented by switching from static HTML to Javascript

User Interface Visualization

## Web based visualiztion for high-throughput biology is a challenge. Requires client side, modular, scalable components

General visualization framework implemented Visualizations are 1st class objects

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## Why do all this?

Visual Analytics

Researchers often do an analyze-summarizevisualize-repeat loop.

By bringing visualization into Galaxy we hope to tighten that loop as much as possible.

## **Dataset Collections**

Support dataset collections as 1st class objects. Run tools once on each dataset in the collection. Run tools on the collection as a whole. Tools become much more dynamic, flexible and responsive to input. Support map/reduce paradigm.

Makes it possible to build workflows that can reason about paired datasets, technical replicates, multiple biological samples, ... Galaxy API: Galaxy for the Bioinformatician

Scaling up also requires support for bioinformaticians and core staff.

Graphical user interfaces are great way to learn and explore tools.

But running analysis from a GUI can kinda irritate a bioinformatician who is adept at scripting and command line interfaces

## Galaxy for the Bioinformatician

But if you go to the command line, you give up on Galaxy's user management, sharing, persistence, reproducibility, publishing, visualization, ... capabilities

The Galaxy API: full programmatic access to Galaxy, without going the a GUI.

Allows bioinformaticians to get the best of both worlds.

## Back End Support: Workflow System

Replace current workflow system with, well, a workflow system. Current system could be, um, more robust

Define a workflow engine API so that the workflow engine is interchangeable.

## Back-End: Scaling Resources: Compute

Better support heterogeneous back ends: Local cluster, institutional cloud, public cloud, national supercomputing centres, ...

Enable Galaxy instances to be setup to exploit these resources.

## Back-End: Scaling Resources: Storage

# **ObjectStore:** Galaxy API for connecting to different storage backends

NFS, iRODS, S3, ....

#### **ObjectStore in action:** usegalaxy.org move to TACC



## Scaling for Big Demand

So far all about big data That's part of the challenge

An orthogonal challenge is the sheer number of researchers now interested in doing bioinformatics analysis

## Scaling for Big Demand: usegalaxy.org

When people think of Galaxy they often think of usegalaxy.org, the project's free (for everyone) web server. This integrates a wealth of tools, compute resources, terabytes of reference data and permanent storage.

However, a centralized solution cannot support the different analysis needs of the entire world.

## It's good to be popular, isn't it?



Leveraging the national cyberinfrastructure for biomedical research LeDuc, et al. J Am Med Inform Assoc doi:10.1136/amiajnl-2013-002059

#### Scaling for Big Demand: Open Source Software

http://getgalaxy.org

Galaxy is installed at organizations around the world

Working hard to make installing a local Galaxy easy

Galaxy ToolShed Data Managers

#### Scaling for Big Demand: Public Galaxy Instances http://bit.ly/gxyServers

#### **Interested in:**

ChIP-seq? ✓ Cistrome, Nebula **Statistical Analysis?** ✓ Genomic Hyperbrowser Protein Synthesis? ✓ GWIPS-viz de novo assembly? ✓ GigaGalaxy Reasoning with ontologies? ✓ GO Galaxy **Repeats?** ✓ RepeatExplorer

Over 60 public Galaxy servers

#### Scaling for Big Demand: Galaxy on the Cloud



https://wiki.galaxyproject.org/Cloud

#### Scaling for Big Demand: Commercial Support

A ready-to-use appliance (BioTeam)

Cloud-based solutions (ABgenomica, AIS, Appistry, GenomeCloud)

**Consulting & Customization** (Arctix, BioTeam, Deena Bioinformatics)











#### Scaling for Big Demand: Support

Tens of thousands of users leads to a lot of questions.

Absolutely have to encourage community support.

Project traditionally uses mailing list

Just moved the user support list to Galaxy Biostar, an online forum, that uses the Biostar platform



#### Scaling for Big Demand: Mailing Lists wiki.galaxyproject.org/MailingLists

#### Galaxy-Dev

Questions about developing for and deploying Galaxy High volume (5200 posts in 2013, 900+ members)

#### Galaxy-Announce

Project announcements, low volume, moderated Low volume ( 47 posts in 2013, 3400+ members)

#### Galaxy-User (deprecated)

Questions about using Galaxy and usegalaxy.org High volume (1328 posts in 2013, 2600+ members)

#### **Scaling for Big Demand: Screencasts**



"How to" screencasts on using and deploying Galaxy

Talks from previous meetings.

#### http://vimeo.com/galaxyproject

#### Scaling for Big Demand: Feedback and guidance



#### http://bit.ly/gxytrello

#### http://wiki.galaxyproject.org

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- Events
- Support
- Galaxy Project

Everyone: Get Involved!

their installations), and code to the core release.

Tool Shed • Share

**Issues & Requests** 

Teach • Support

#### Scaling for Big Demand: Gather



## BALTIMORE, MD | JUNE 30 - JULY 2, 2014

## http://bit.ly/gcc2014







#### Scaling for Big Demand: Gather





Support community organized efforts and events.

#### Scaling for Big Demand: Training



Workshops in Norwich (this Friday) and Edinburgh (next week) https://wiki.galaxyproject.org/Events

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https://wiki.galaxyproject.org/GalaxyTeam

#### Galaxy is hiring post-docs and software engineers



Please help. http://wiki.galaxyproject.org/GalaxyIsHiring

#### Also Thanks To



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## Thank you



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