

“Quantifying Your Superorganism Body Using Big Data Supercomputing”

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Abstract

The human body is host to 100 trillion microorganisms, ten times the number of cells in the human body and these microbes contain 100 times the number of DNA genes that our human DNA does. The microbial component of this "superorganism" is comprised of hundreds of species spread over many taxonomic phyla. The human immune system is tightly coupled with this microbial ecology and in cases of autoimmune disease, both the immune system and the microbial ecology can have dynamic excursions far from normal. Our research starts with trillions of DNA bases, produced by Illumina Next Generation sequencers, of the human gut microbial DNA taken from my own body, as well as from hundreds of people sequenced under the NIH Human Microbiome Project. To decode the details of the microbial ecology we feed this data into parallel supercomputers, running sophisticated bioinformatics software pipelines. We then use Calit2/SDSC designed Big Data PCs to manage the data and drive innovative scalable visualization systems to examine the complexities of the changing human gut microbial ecology in health and disease. Finally, I will show how advanced data analytics tools find patterns in the resulting microbial distribution data that suggest new hypotheses for clinical application.



Where I Believe We are Headed: Predictive, Personalized, Preventive, & Participatory Medicine

Newsweek

A Doctor's Vision of the Future of Medicine

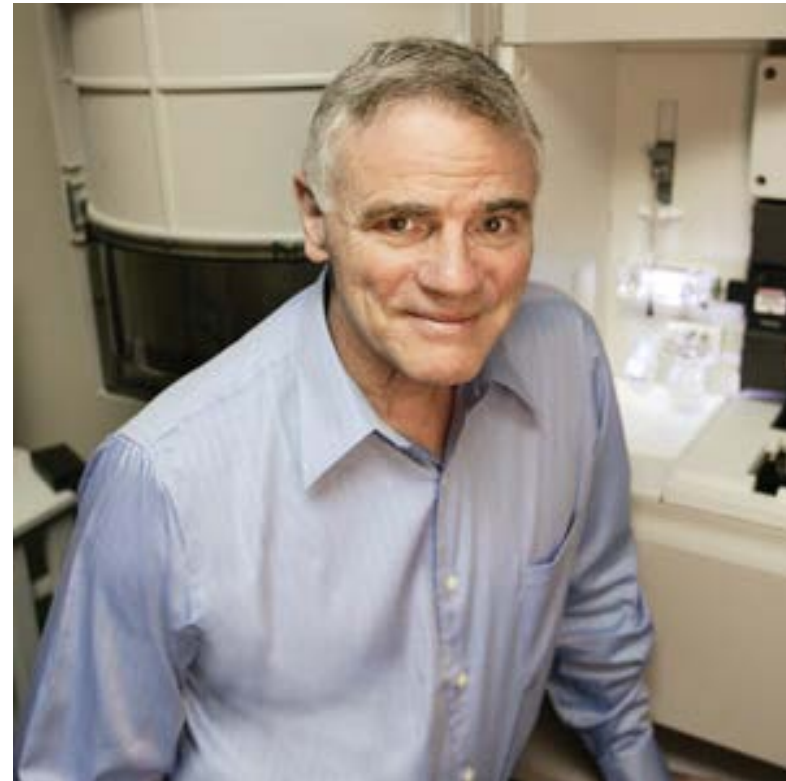
Leroy Hood
NEWSWEEK

From the magazine issue dated Jul 13, 2009

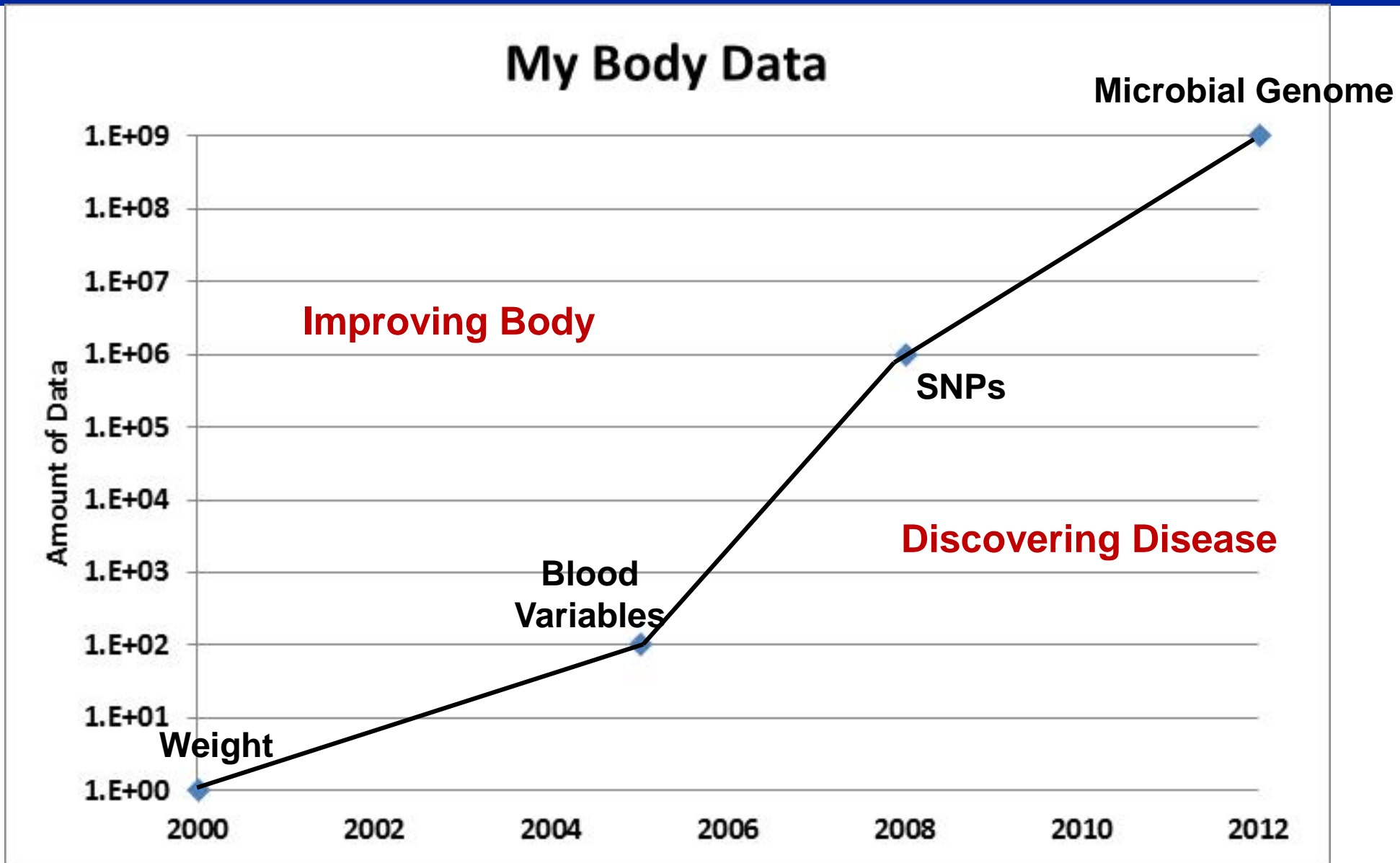
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HUNDRED PERSON WELLNESS PROJECT

Institute for Systems Biology

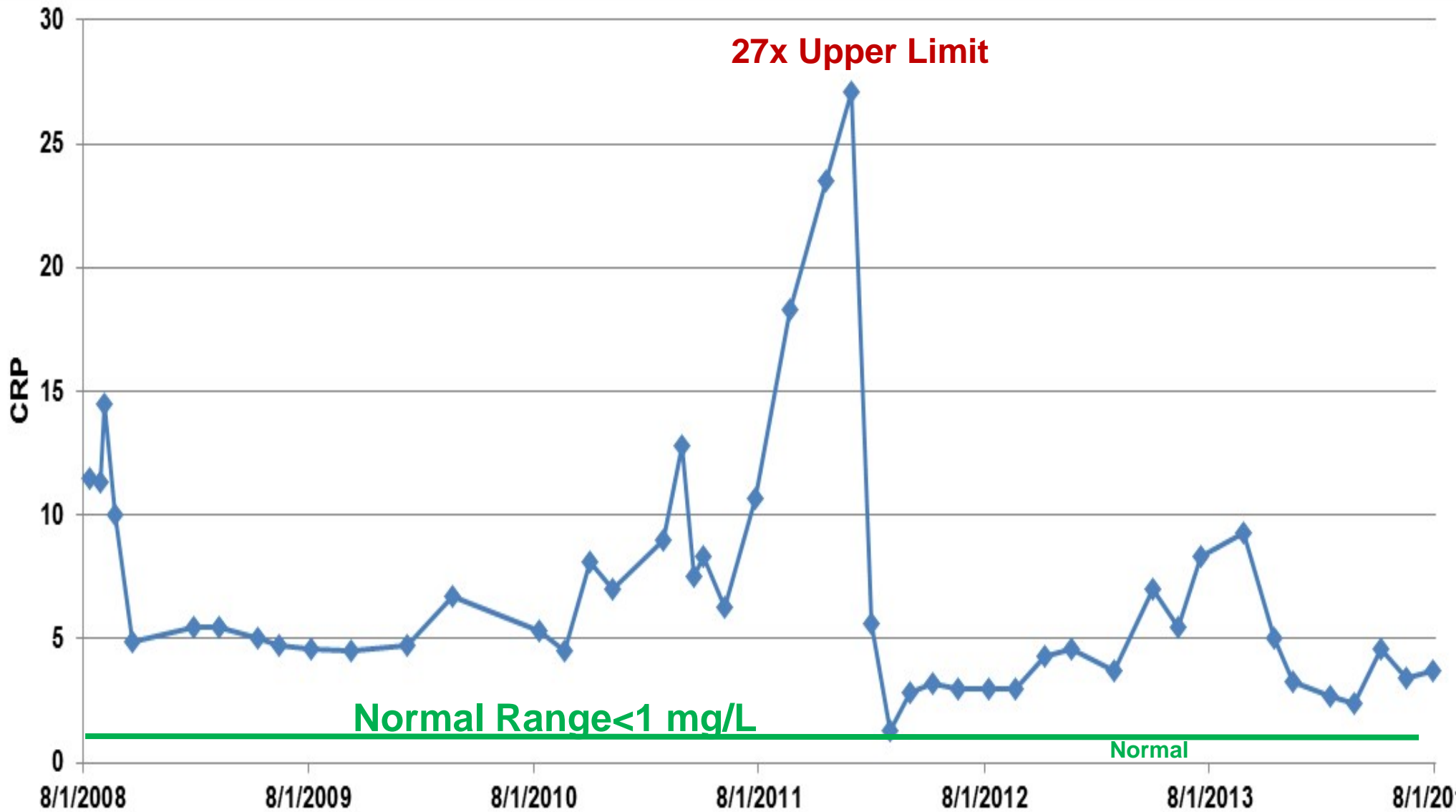
Will Grow to 1000, then 10,000



From One to a Billion Data Points Defining Me: The Exponential Rise in Body Data in Just One Decade



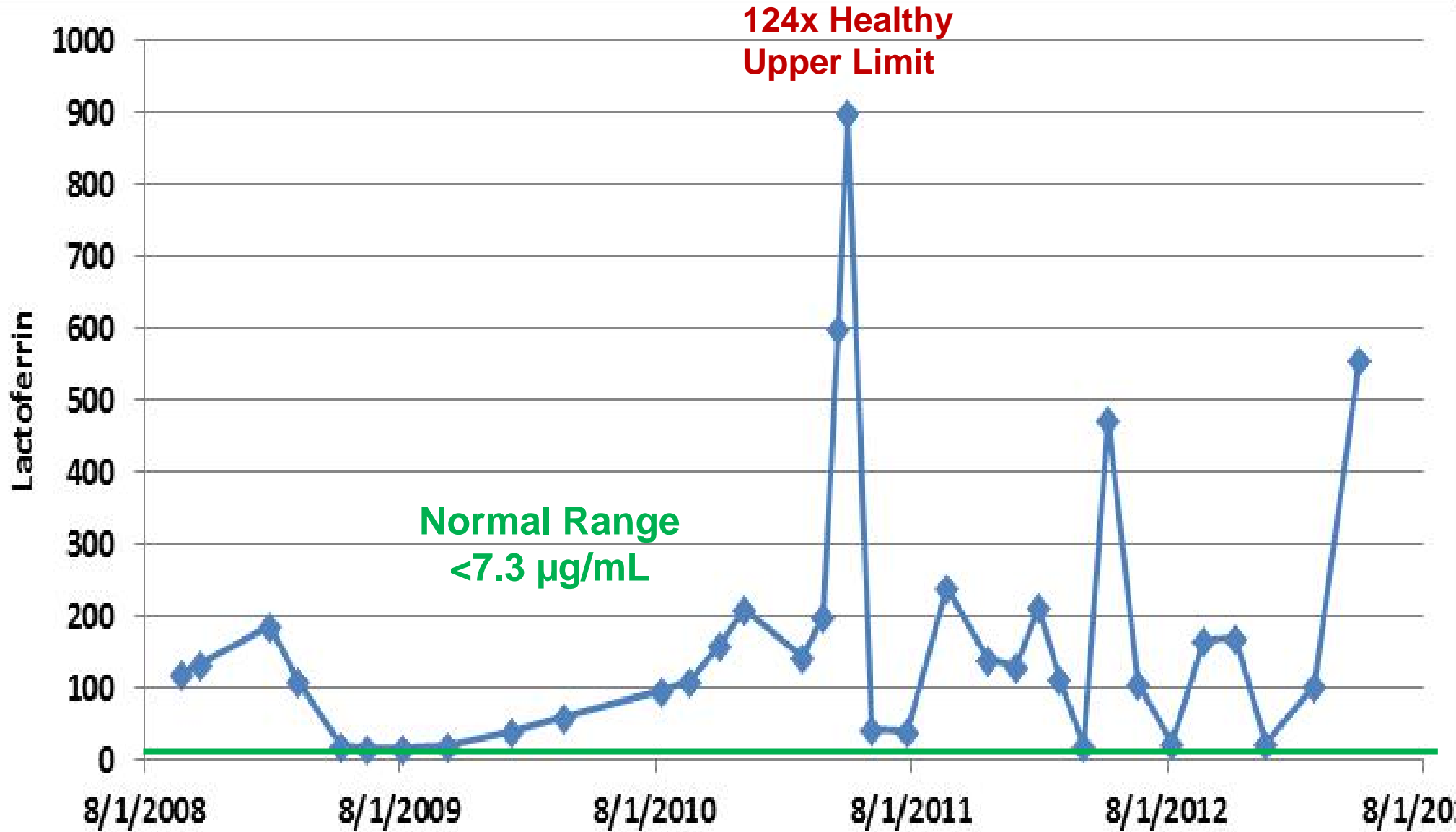
One of My Blood Measurements Was Far Out of Range--Indicating Chronic Inflammation



Complex Reactive Protein (CRP) is a Blood Biomarker for Detecting Presence of Inflammation



Stool Samples Revealed Episodic Autoimmune Response

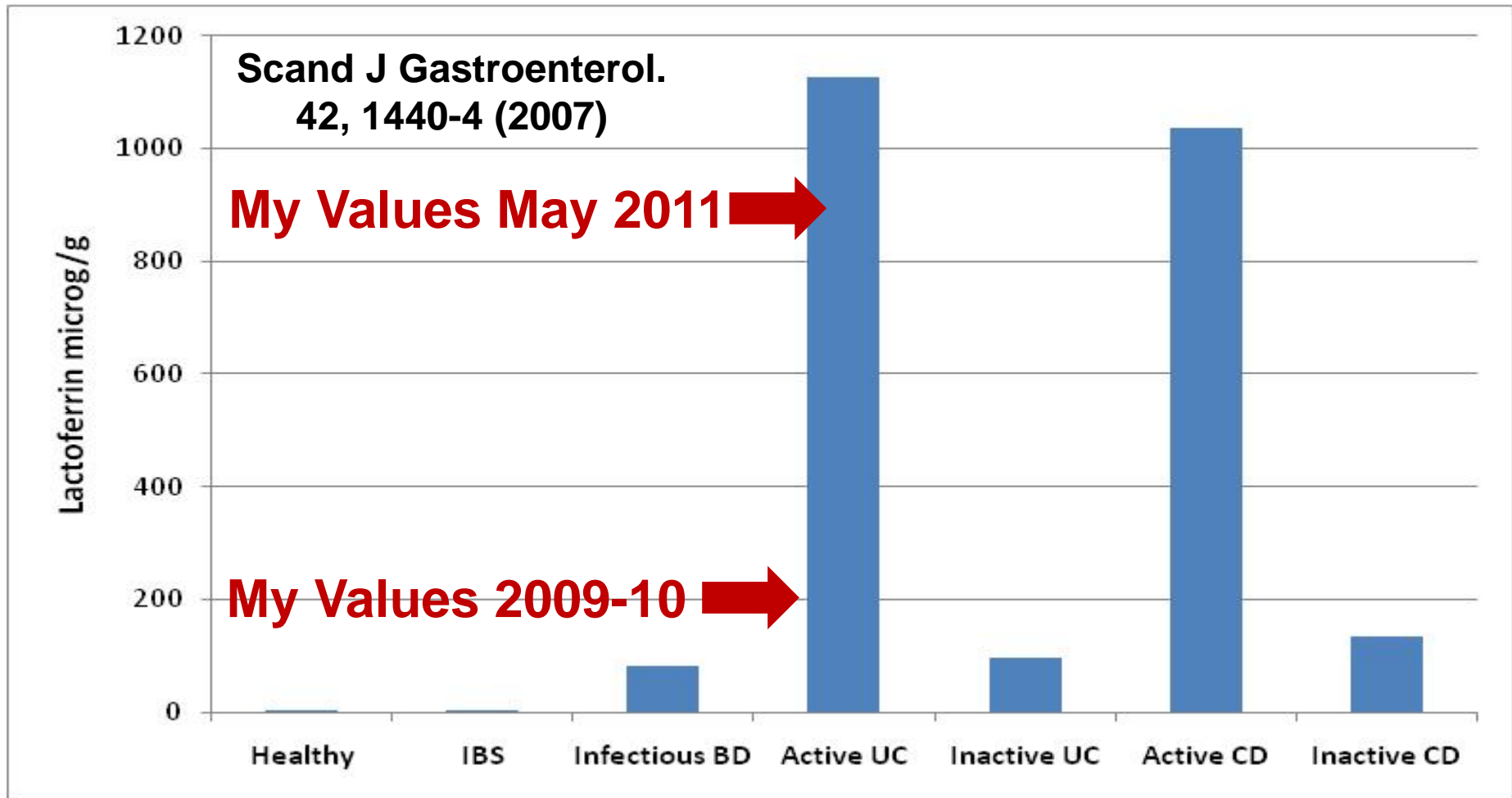


Lactoferrin is an Antibacteria Glycoprotein
Shed from Attacking WBC Neutrophils



High Lactoferrin Biomarker Led Me to Hypothesis I Had Inflammatory Bowel Disease (IBD)

IBD is an Autoimmune Disease Which Comes in Two Subtypes: Crohn's and Ulcerative Colitis



High Level of Calprotectin
Confirmed Hypothesis



Why Did I Have an Autoimmune Disease like IBD?

Despite **decades of research**,
the etiology of Crohn's disease
remains unknown.

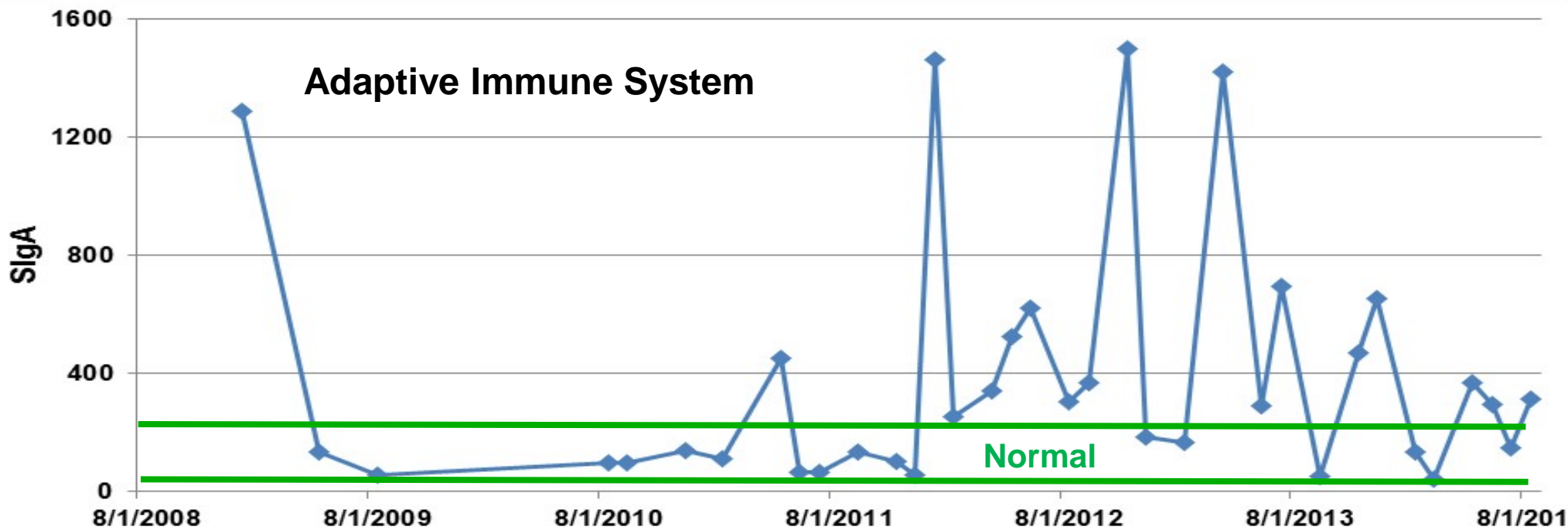
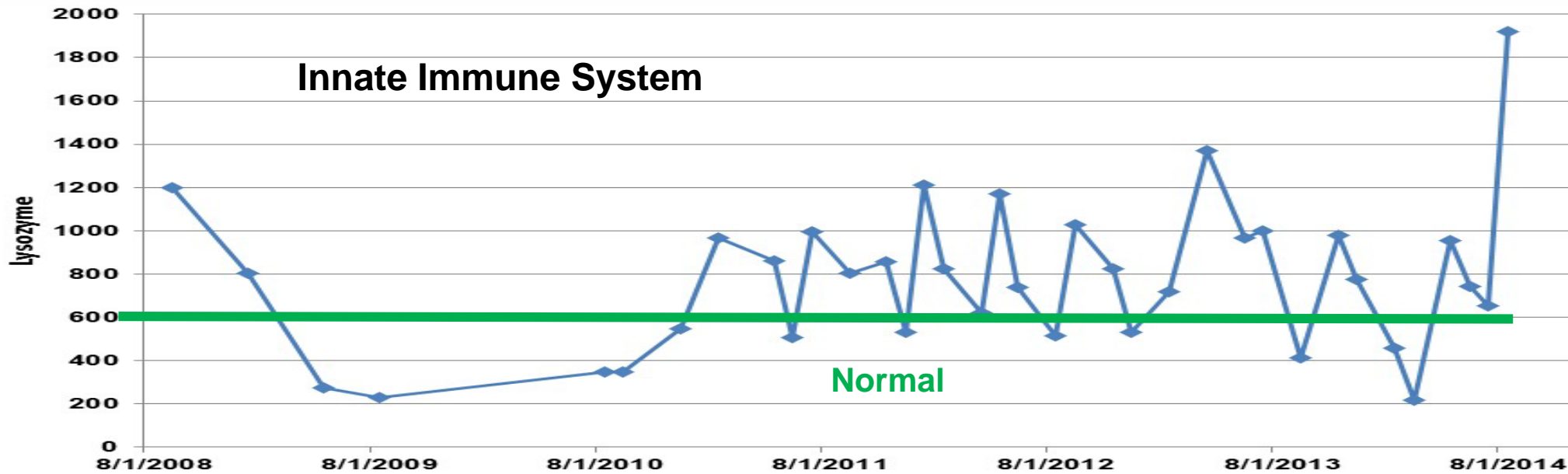
Its pathogenesis may involve
a **complex interplay** between
host genetics,
immune dysfunction,
and **microbial** or environmental factors.

--The Role of Microbes in Crohn's Disease

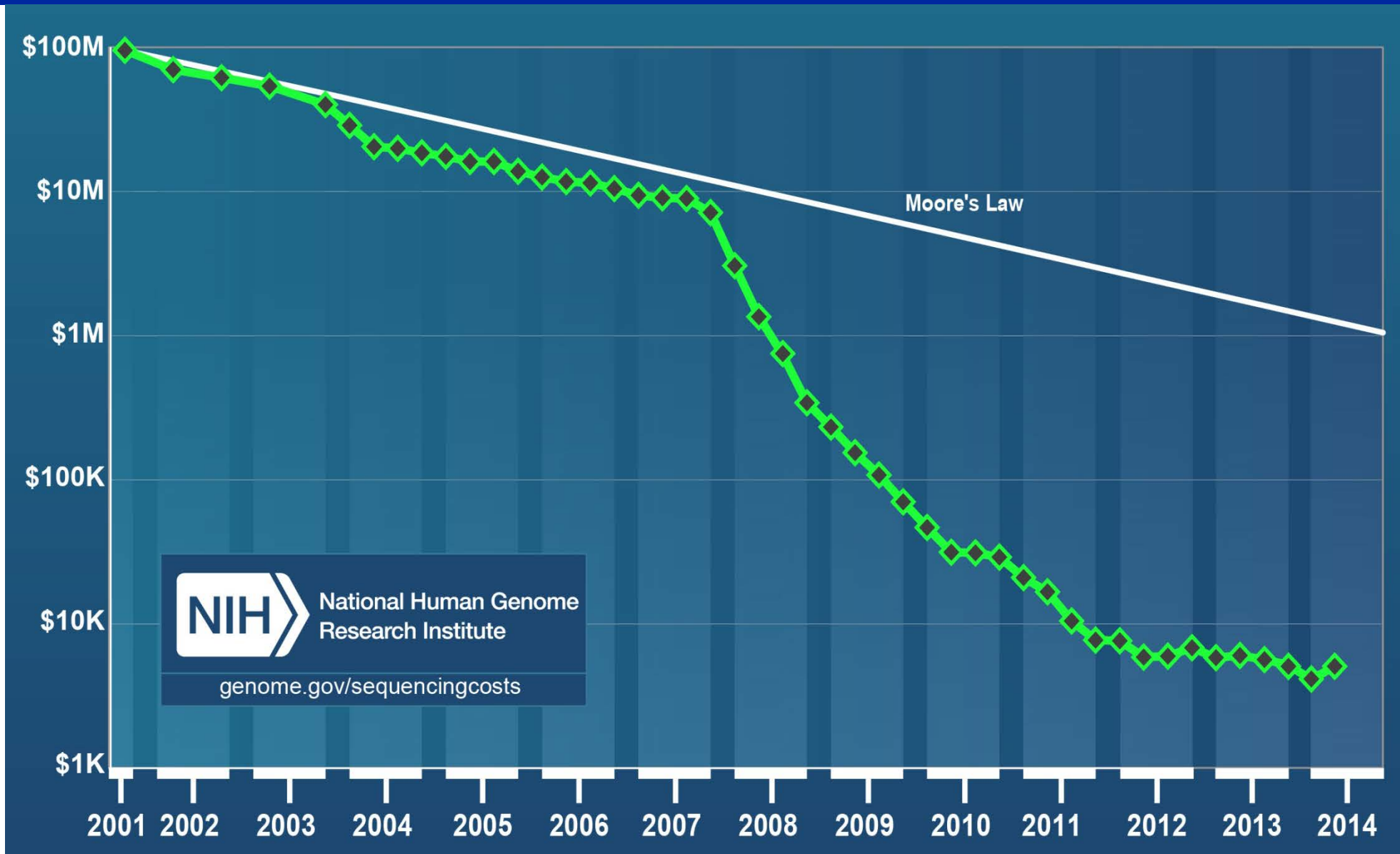
So I Set Out to Quantify All Three!



Fine Time-Resolution Sampling Reveals Dynamical Innate and Adaptive Immune Dysfunction



The Cost of Sequencing a Human Genome Has Fallen Over 10,000x in the Last Ten Years

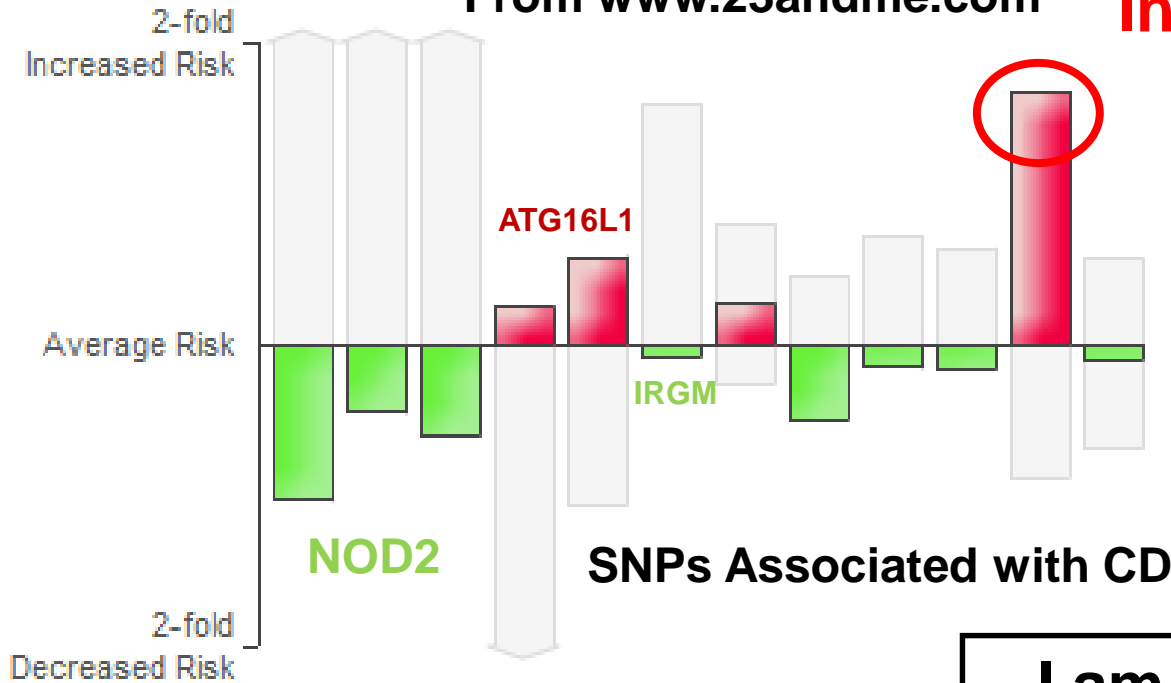


This Has Enabled Sequencing of Both Human and Microbial Genomes



I Found I Had One of the Earliest Known SNPs Associated with Crohn's Disease

From www.23andme.com



Interleukin-23 Receptor Gene
— 80% Higher Risk of Pro-inflammatory Immune Response

I am an Advisor to 23andme
Who Are Seeking
10,000 Volunteers with IBD
to Determine SNP Distribution
to Stratify Disease Spectrum

News and Views

Nature Medicine **13**, 26 - 28 (2007)
doi:10.1038/nm0107-26

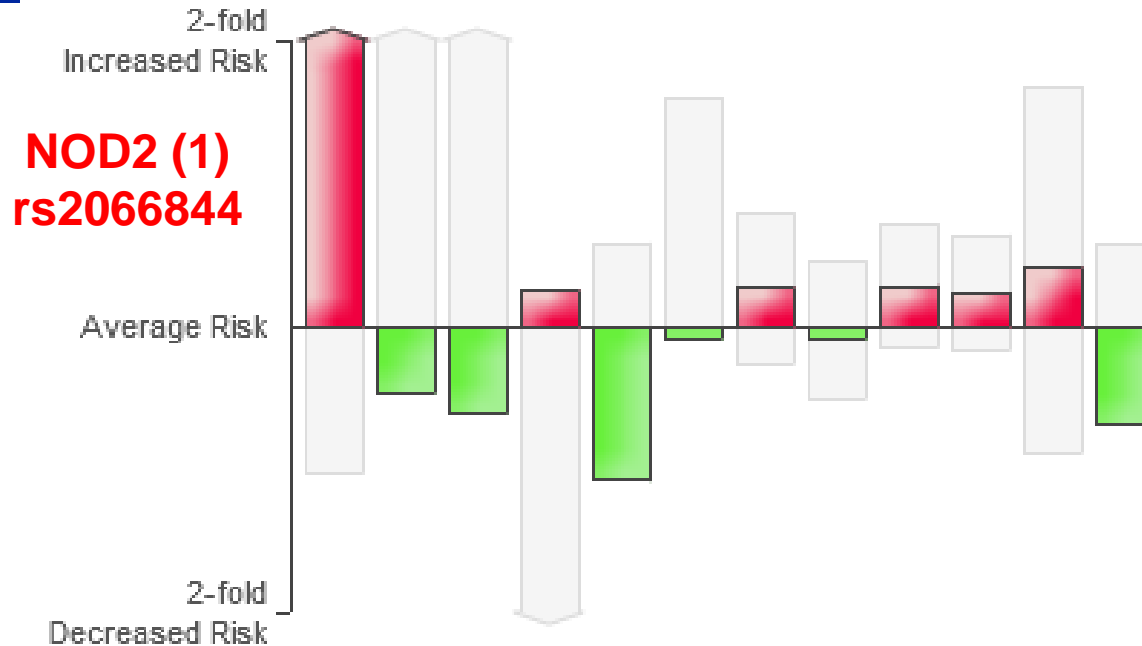
IL-23: a master regulator in Crohn disease

Markus F Neurath¹



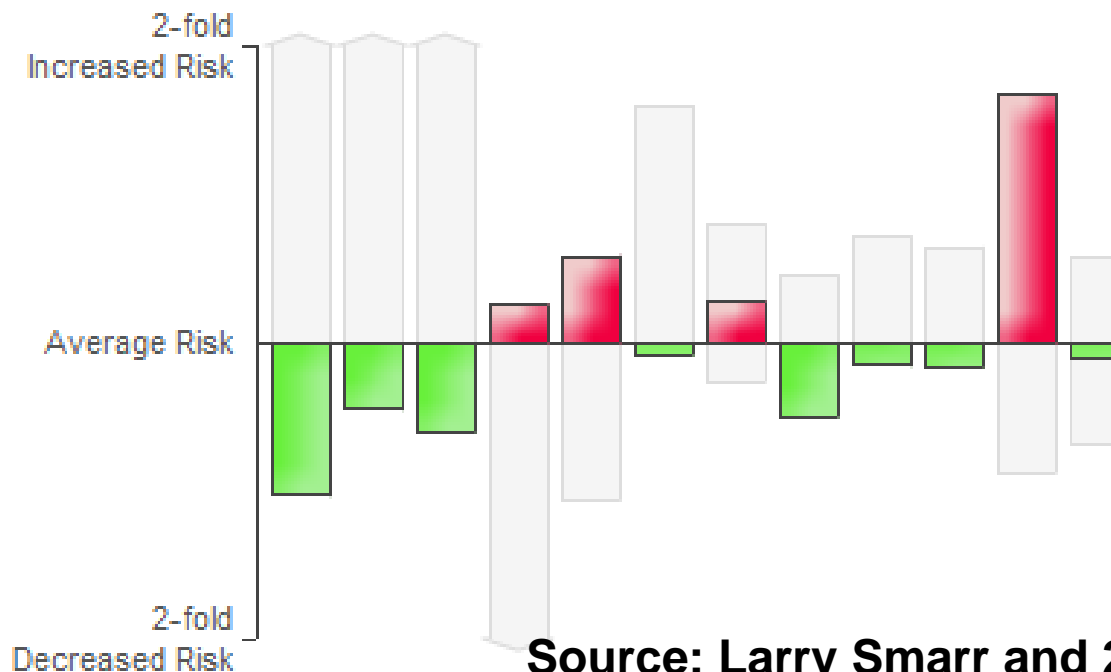
There Is Likely a Correlation Between CD SNPs and Where and When the Disease Manifests

Subject with Ileal Crohn's (ICD)



**Female
CD Onset
At 20-Years Old**

Subject with Colon Crohn's (CCD)

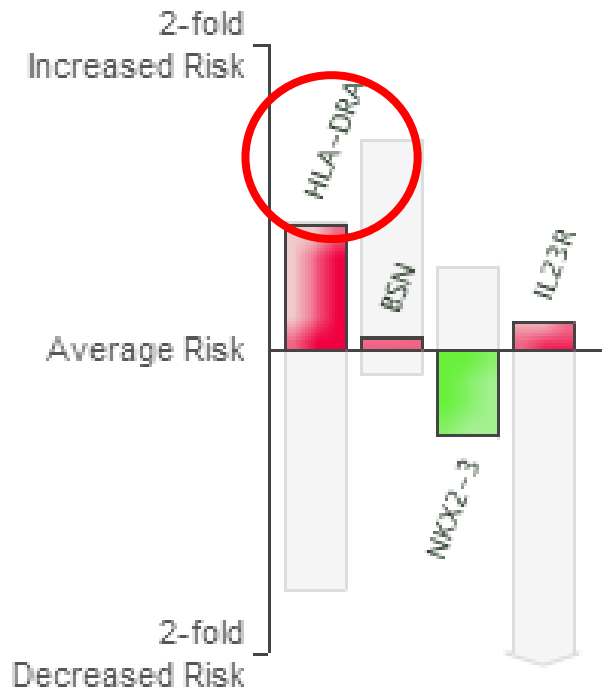


**Me-Male
CD Onset
At 60-Years Old**

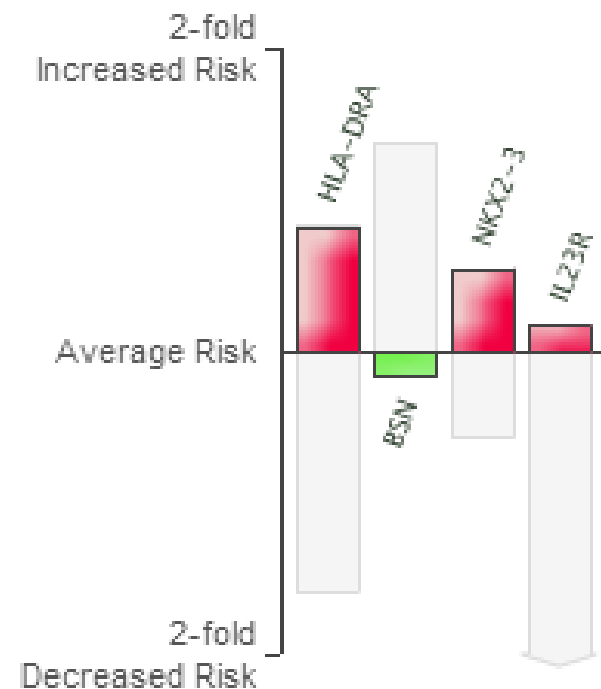
Source: Larry Smarr and 23andme



I Also Had an Increased Risk for Ulcerative Colitis, But a SNP that is Also Associated with Colonic CD



**I Have a
33% Increased Risk
for Ulcerative Colitis
HLA-DRA (rs2395185)**



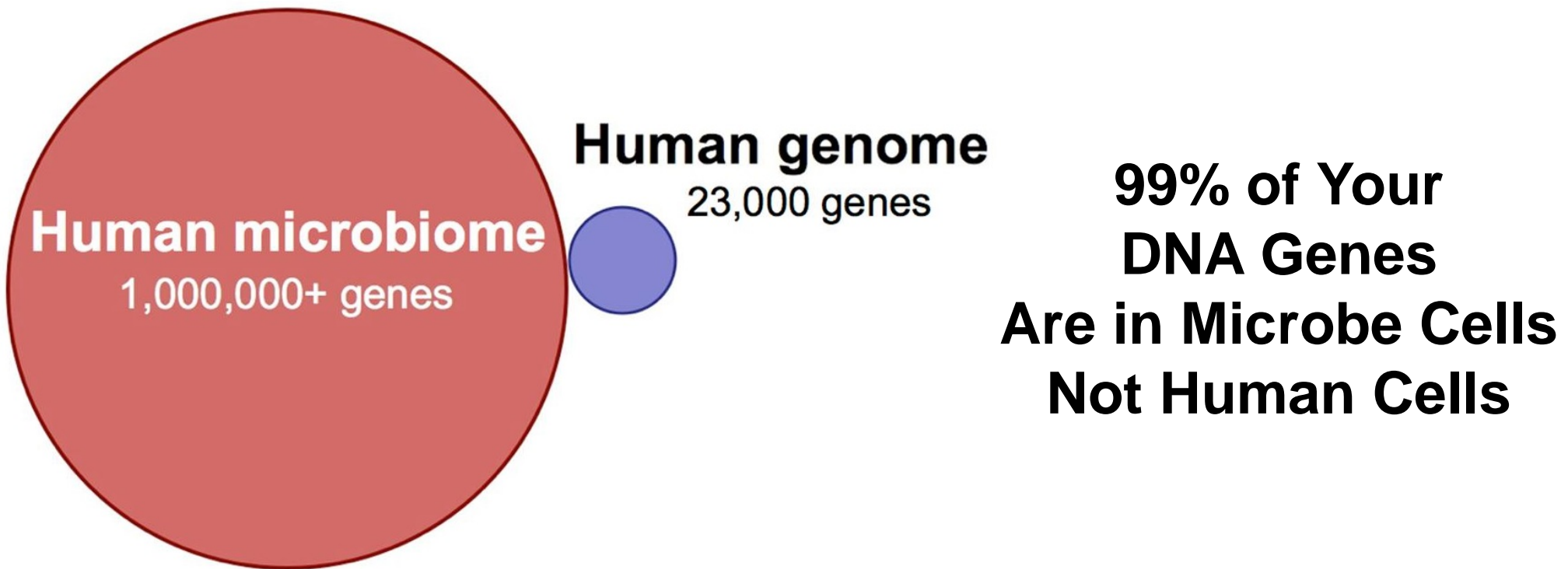
**I Have the Same Level
of HLA-DRA Increased Risk
as Another Male Who Has Had
Ulcerative Colitis for 20 Years**

**“Our results suggest that at least for the SNPs investigated [including HLA-DRA], colonic CD and UC have common genetic basis.”
-Waterman, et al., IBD 17, 1936-42 (2011)**

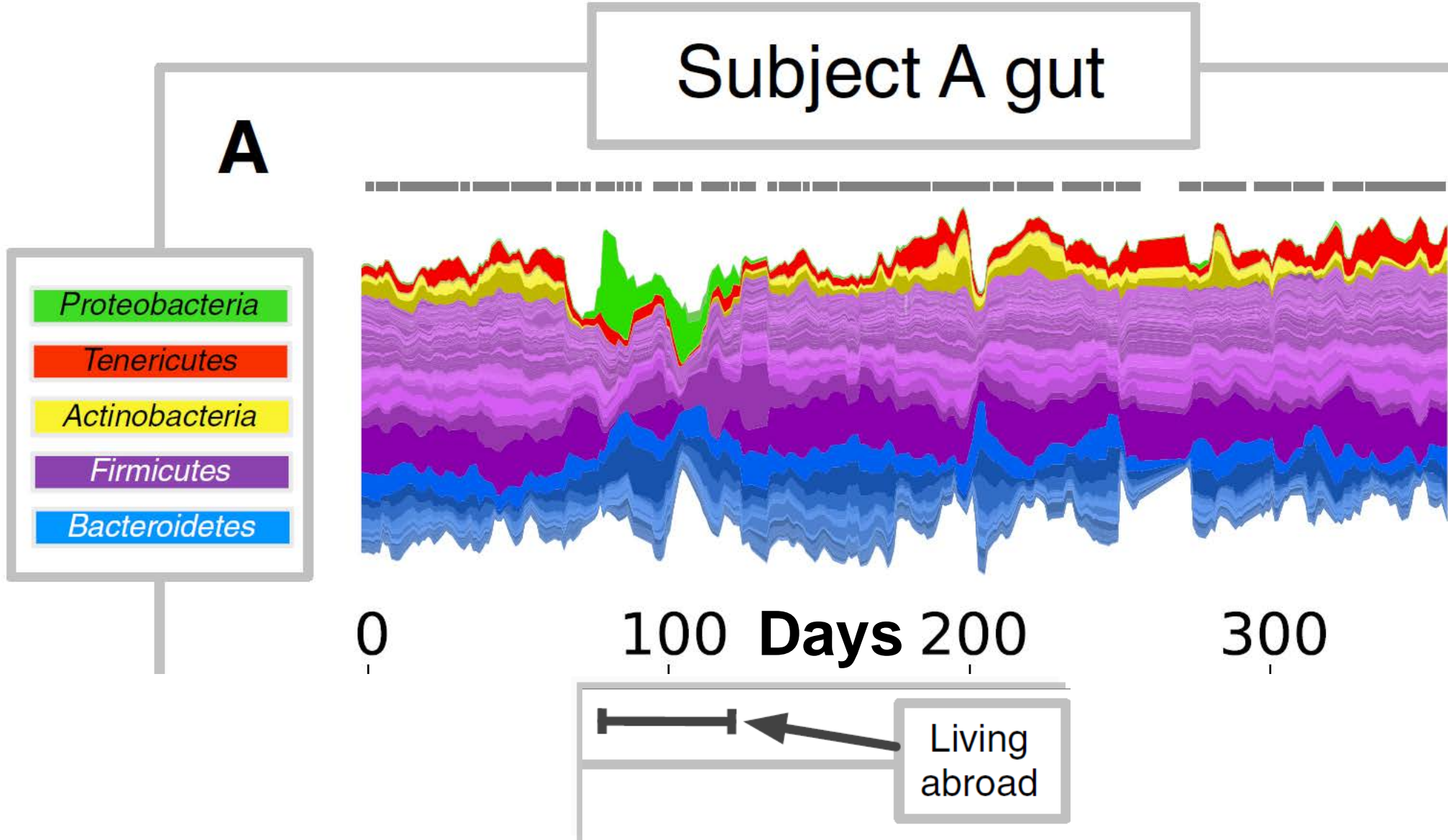


Now I am Observing the 100 Trillion Non-Human Cells in My Body

**Your Body Has 10 Times
As Many Microbe Cells As Human Cells**

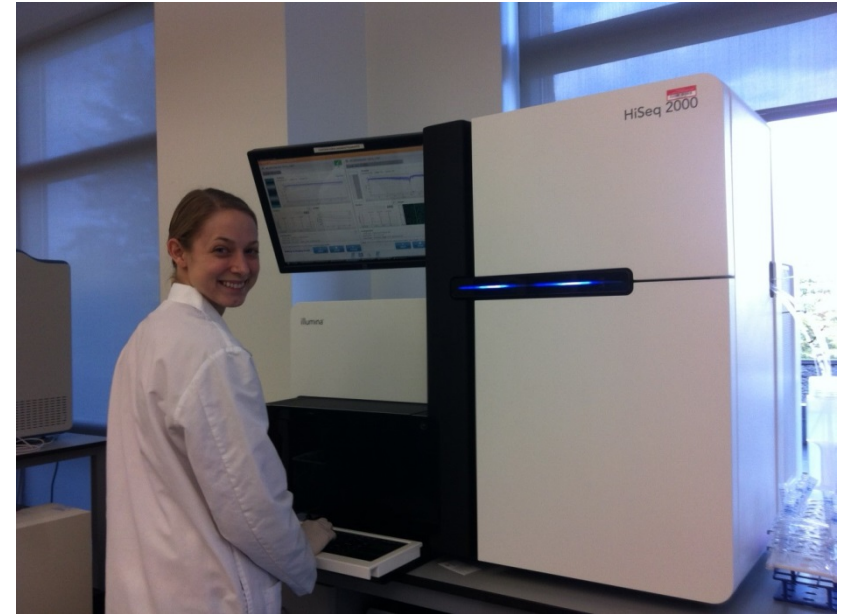


A Year of Sequencing a Healthy Gut Microbiome Daily - Remarkable Stability with Abrupt Changes



To Map Out the Dynamics of My Microbiome Ecology I Partnered with the J. Craig Venter Institute

- **JCVI Did Metagenomic Sequencing on Seven of My Stool Samples Over 1.5 Years**
- **Sequencing on Illumina HiSeq 2000**
 - **Generates 100bp Reads**
- **JCVI Lab Manager, Genomic Medicine**
 - **Manolito Torralba**
- **IRB PI Karen Nelson**
 - **President JCVI**



Illumina HiSeq 2000 at JCVI



Manolito Torralba, JCVI



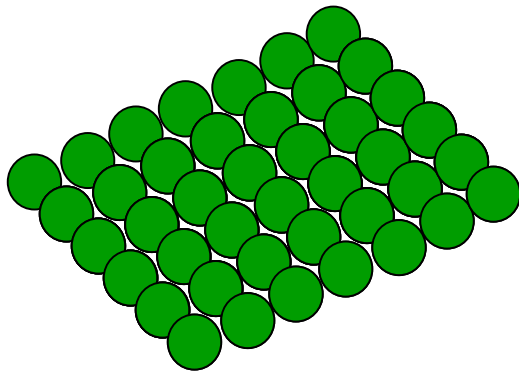
Karen Nelson, JCVI

We Downloaded Additional Phenotypes from NIH HMP For Comparative Analysis

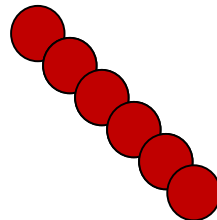
**Download Raw Reads
~100M Per Person**

“Healthy” Individuals

**35 Subjects
1 Point in Time**

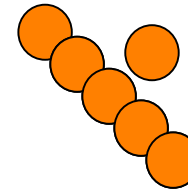


**Larry Smarr
6 Points in Time**

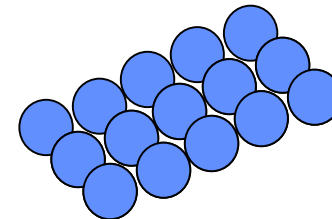


IBD Patients

**2 Ulcerative Colitis Patients,
6 Points in Time**



**5 Ileal Crohn’s Patients,
3 Points in Time**



Total of 5 Billion Reads

**Source: Jerry Sheehan, Calit2
Weizhong Li, Sitao Wu, CRBS, UCSD**



We Created a Reference Database Of Known Gut Genomes

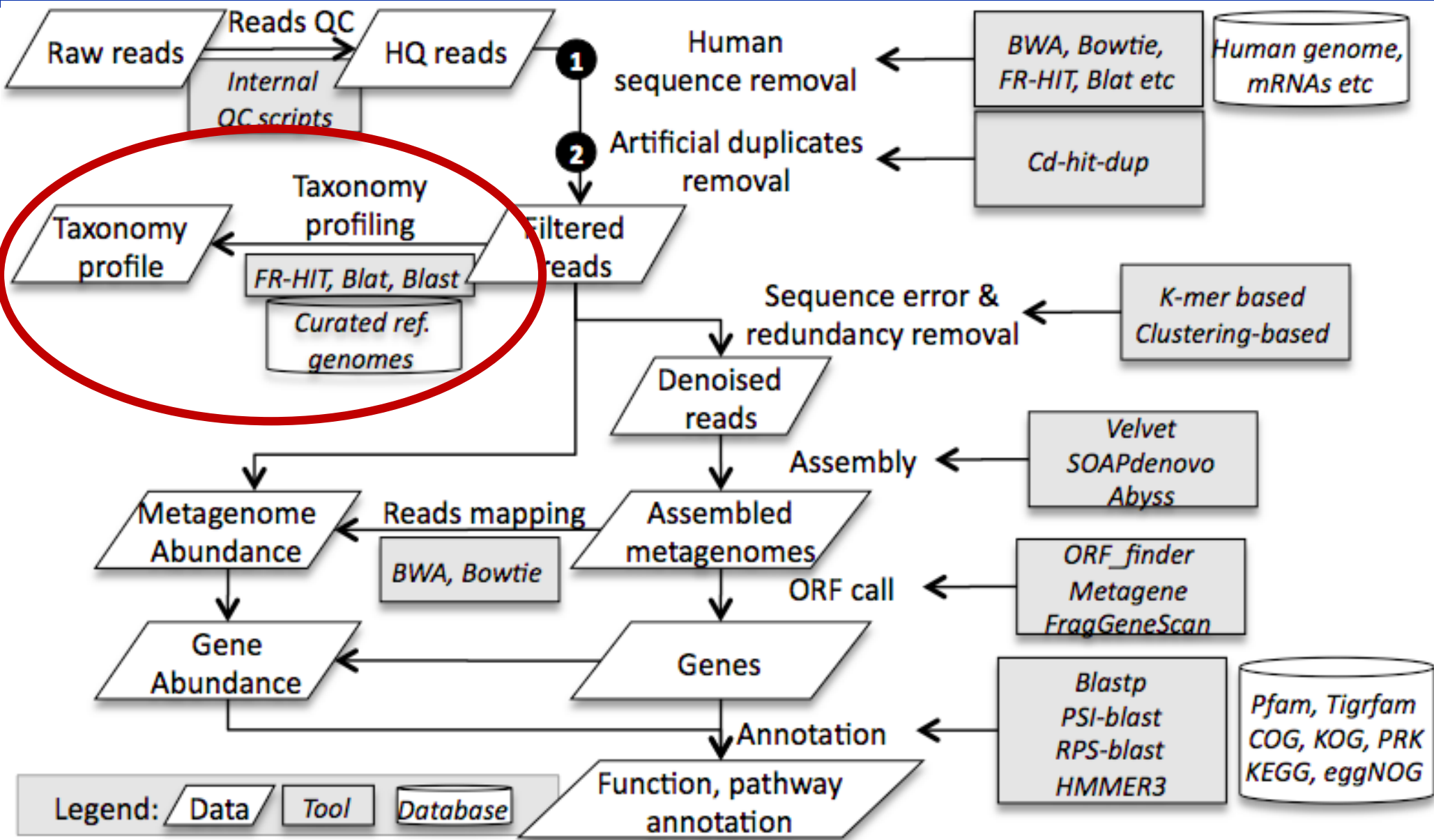
- **NCBI April 2013**
 - 2471 Complete + 5543 Draft Bacteria & Archaea Genomes
 - 2399 Complete Virus Genomes
 - 26 Complete Fungi Genomes
 - 309 HMP Eukaryote Reference Genomes
- **Total 10,741 genomes, ~30 GB of sequences**



**Now to Align Our 5 Billion Reads
Against the Reference Database**



Computational NextGen Sequencing Pipeline: From “Big Equations” to “Big Data” Computing



We Used SDSC's Gordon Data-Intensive Supercomputer to Analyze a Wide Range of Gut Microbiomes

- **~180,000 Core-Hrs on Gordon**
 - KEGG function annotation: 90,000 hrs
 - Mapping: 36,000 hrs
 - Used 16 Cores/Node and up to 50 nodes
 - Duplicates removal: 18,000 hrs
 - Assembly: 18,000 hrs
 - Other: 18,000 hrs
- **Gordon RAM Required**
 - 64GB RAM for Reference DB
 - 192GB RAM for Assembly
- **Gordon Disk Required**
 - Ultra-Fast Disk Holds Ref DB for All Nodes
 - 8TB for All Subjects



SDSC

**Enabled by
a Grant of Time
on Gordon from SDSC
Director Mike Norman**

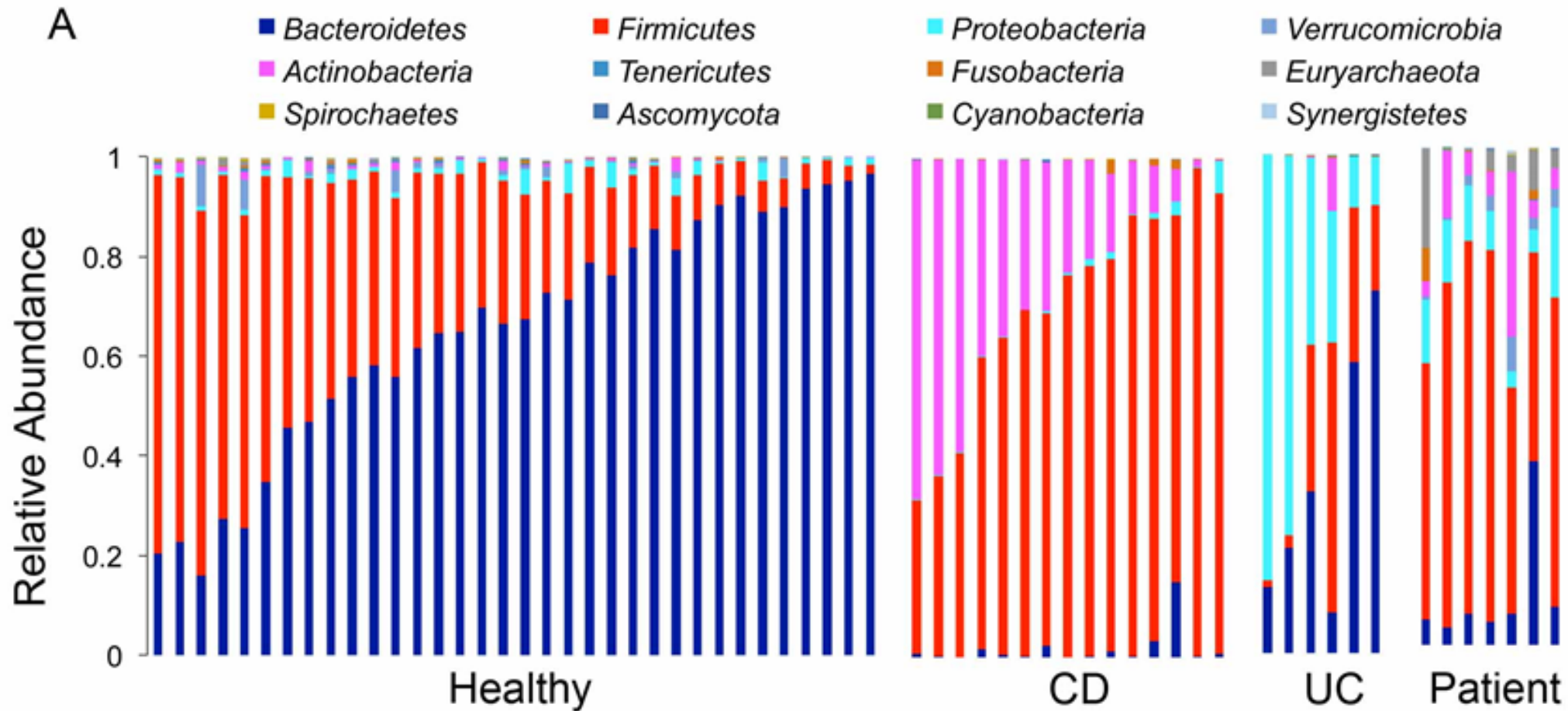


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The Emergence of Microbial Genomics Diagnostics



Microbial Ecology Is Radically Altered in Disease States,
But Differently in the Two Forms of IBD

Source: Chang, et al. (2014)

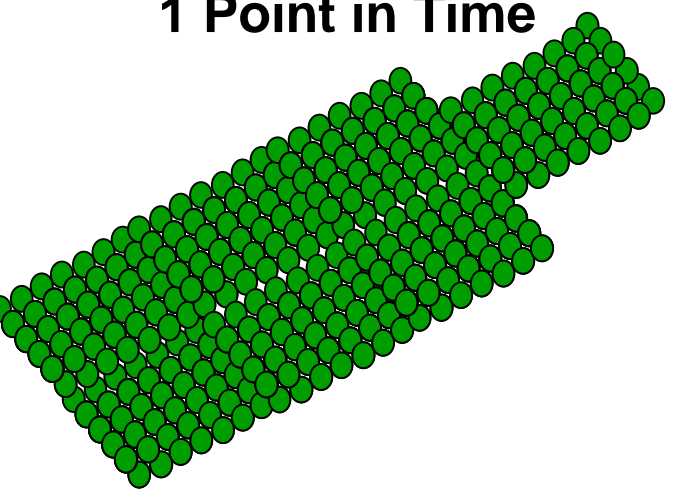


We Expanded Our Healthy Cohort to All Gut Microbiomes from NIH HMP For Comparative Analysis

Each Sample Has 100-200 Million Illumina Short Reads (100 bases)

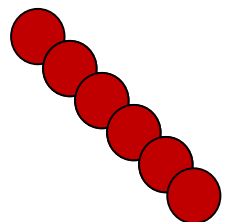
“Healthy” Individuals

250 Subjects
1 Point in Time



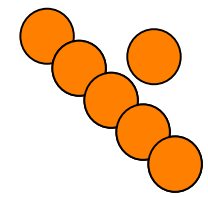
Larry Smarr

7 Points in Time

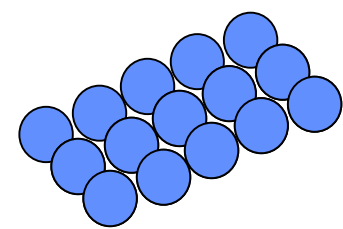


IBD Patients

2 Ulcerative Colitis Patients,
6 Points in Time



5 Ileal Crohn's Patients,
3 Points in Time



Total of 27 Billion Reads
Or 2.7 Trillion Bases



Source: Jerry Sheehan, Calit2
Weizhong Li, Sitao Wu, CRBS, UCSD



We Used Dell's HPC Cloud to Analyze All of Our Human Gut Microbiomes



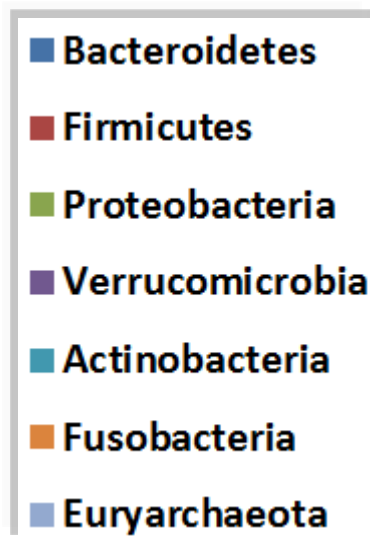
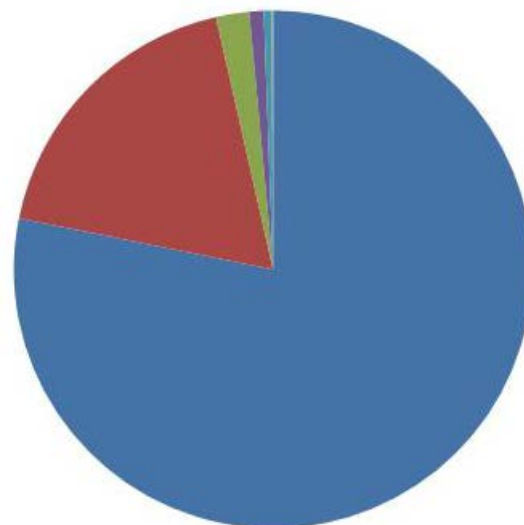
Dell Solutions Center
Industry Solutions Lab
SANGER DSU

- **Dell's Sanger Cluster**
 - 32 Nodes, 512 Cores
 - 48GB RAM per Node
- **We Processed the Taxonomic Relative Abundance**
 - Used ~35,000 Core-Hours on Dell's Sanger
- **Produced Relative Abundance of ~10,000 Bacteria, Archaea, Viruses in ~300 People**
 - ~3Million Spreadsheet Cells
- **New System: R Bio-Gen System**
 - 48 Nodes, 768 Cores
 - 128 GB RAM per Node



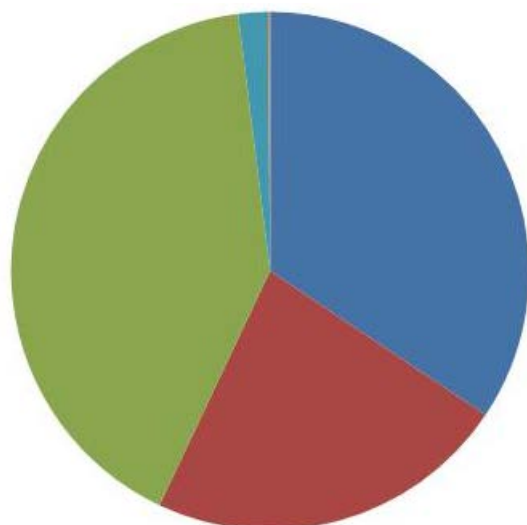
We Found Major State Shifts in Microbial Ecology Phyla Between Healthy and Two Forms of IBD

Average HE



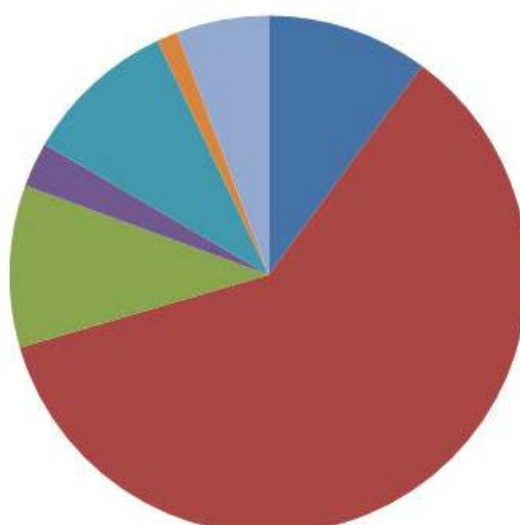
Most Common Microbial Phyla

Average Ulcerative Colitis



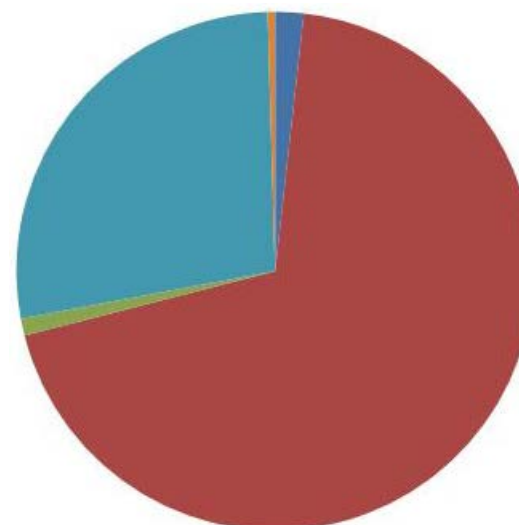
Explosion of Proteobacteria

Average LS



**Hybrid of UC and CD
High Level of Archaea**

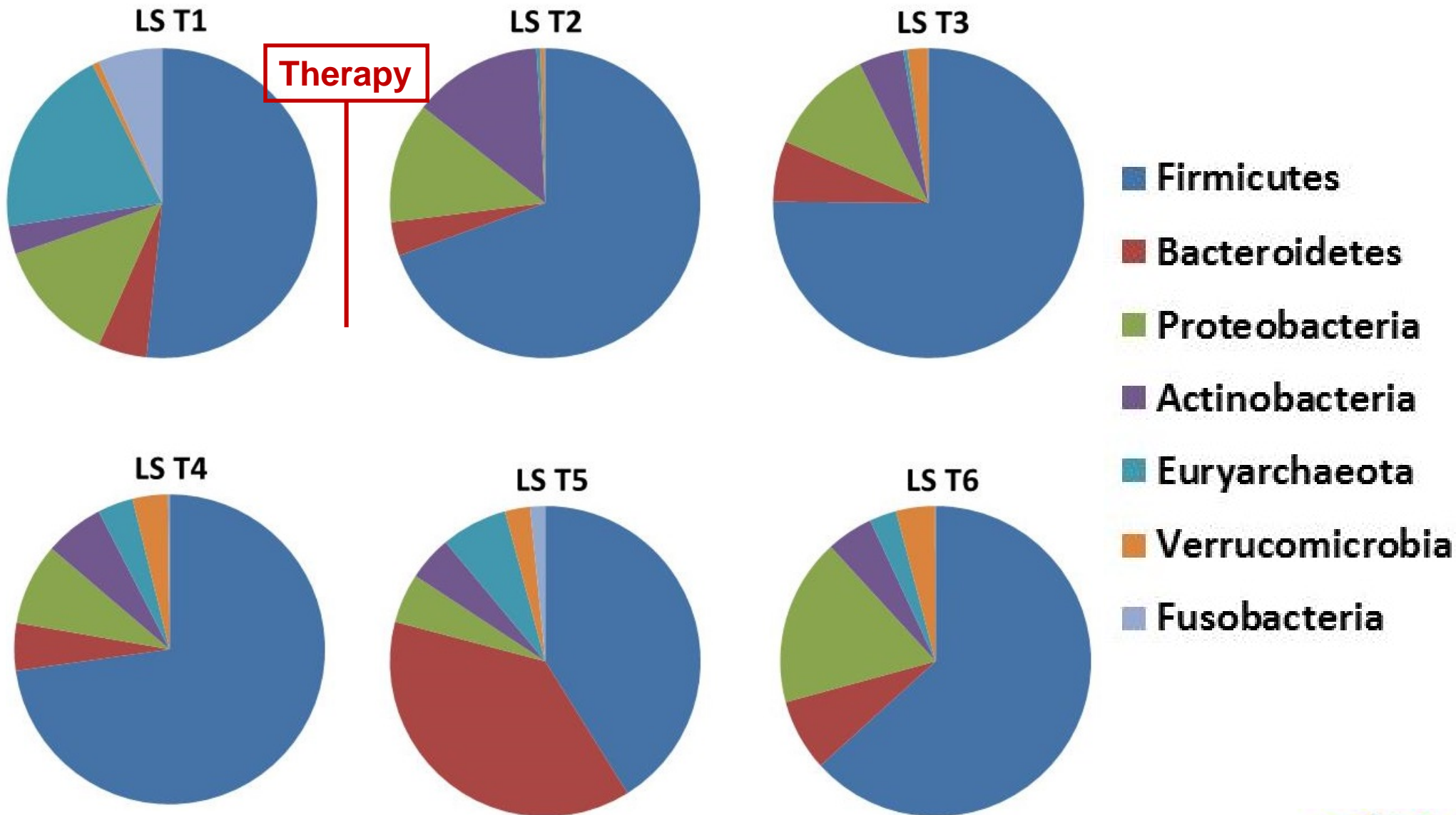
Average Crohn's Disease



**Collapse of Bacteroidetes
Explosion of Actinobacteria**



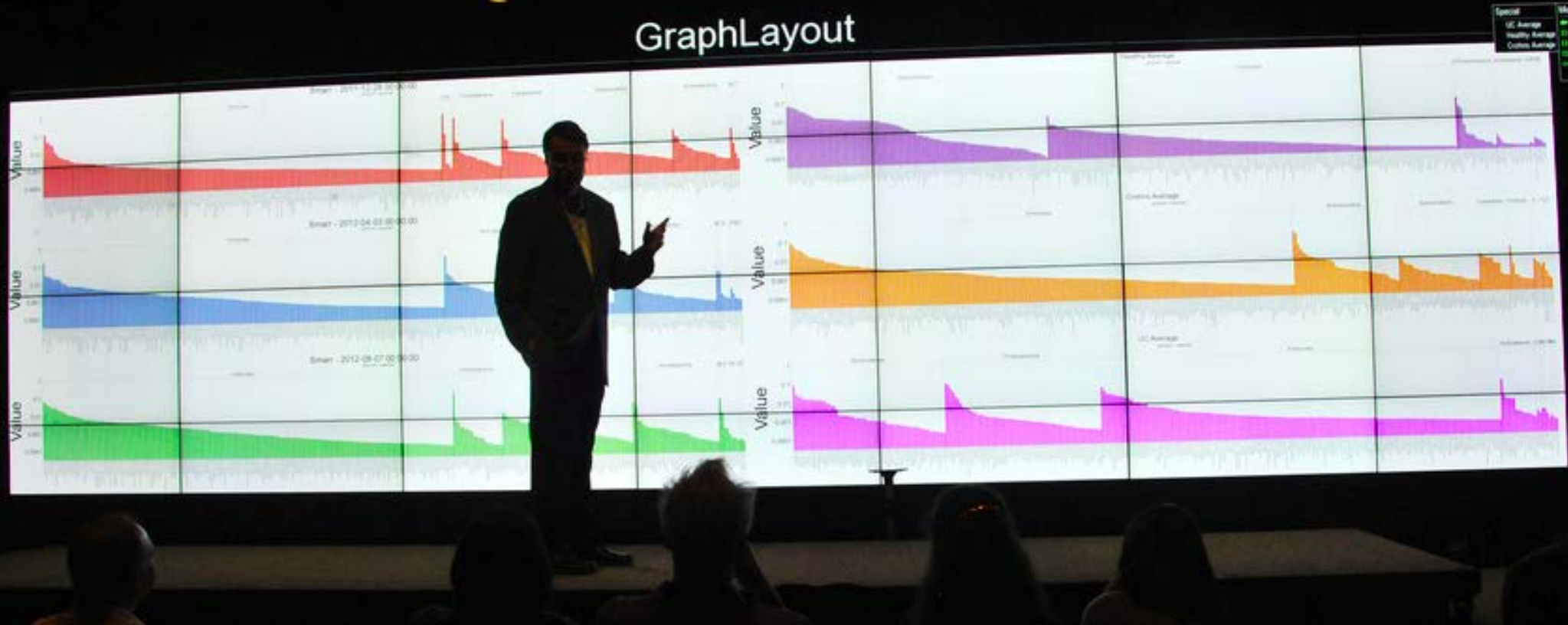
Time Series Reveals Autoimmune Dynamics of Gut Microbiome by Phyla



Six Metagenomic Time Samples Over 16 Months

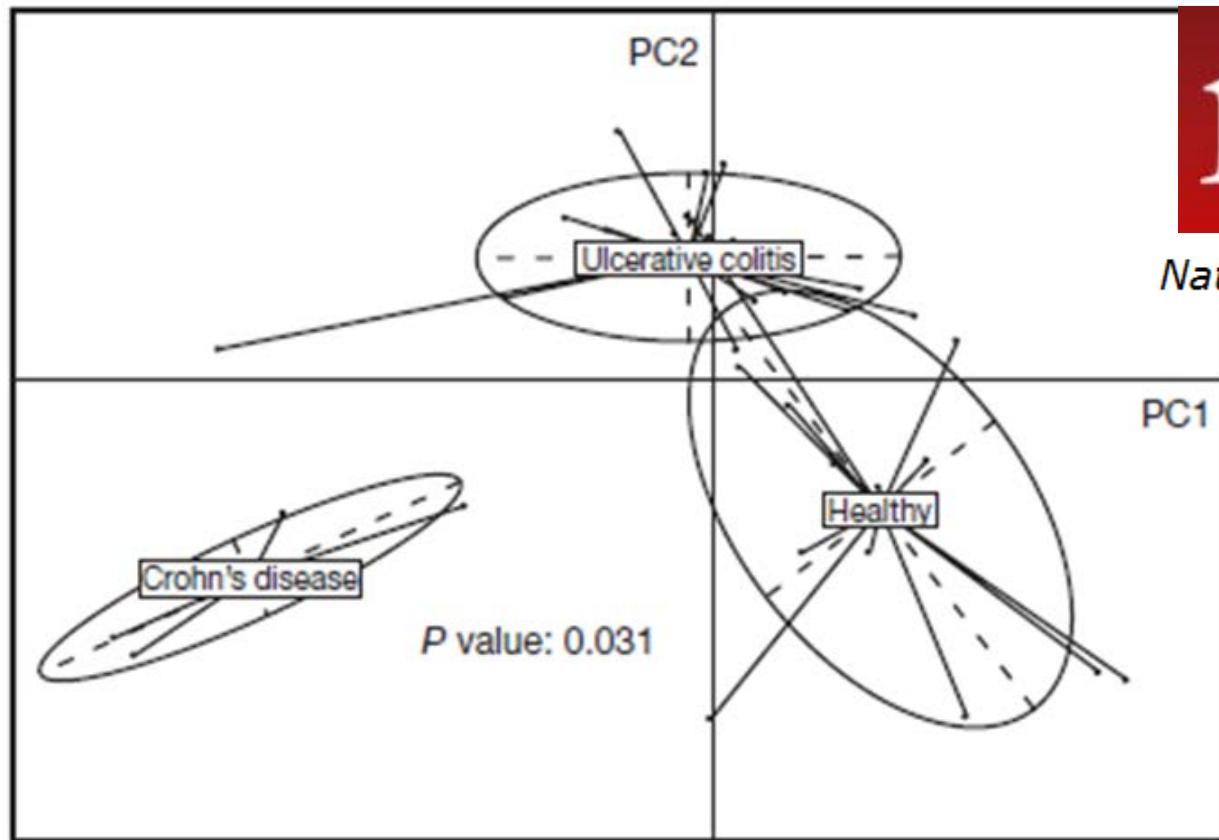


Using Scalable Visualization Allows Comparison of the Relative Abundance of 200 Microbe Species



**Comparing 3 LS Time Snapshots (Left)
with Healthy, Crohn's, UC (Right Top to Bottom)**

Can Microbial Metagenomics Diagnose Disease States?



nature

Nature **464**, 59-65 (4 March 2010)

Figure 4 | Bacterial species abundance differentiates IBD patients and healthy individuals. Principal component analysis with health status as

A human gut microbial gene catalogue established by metagenomic sequencing

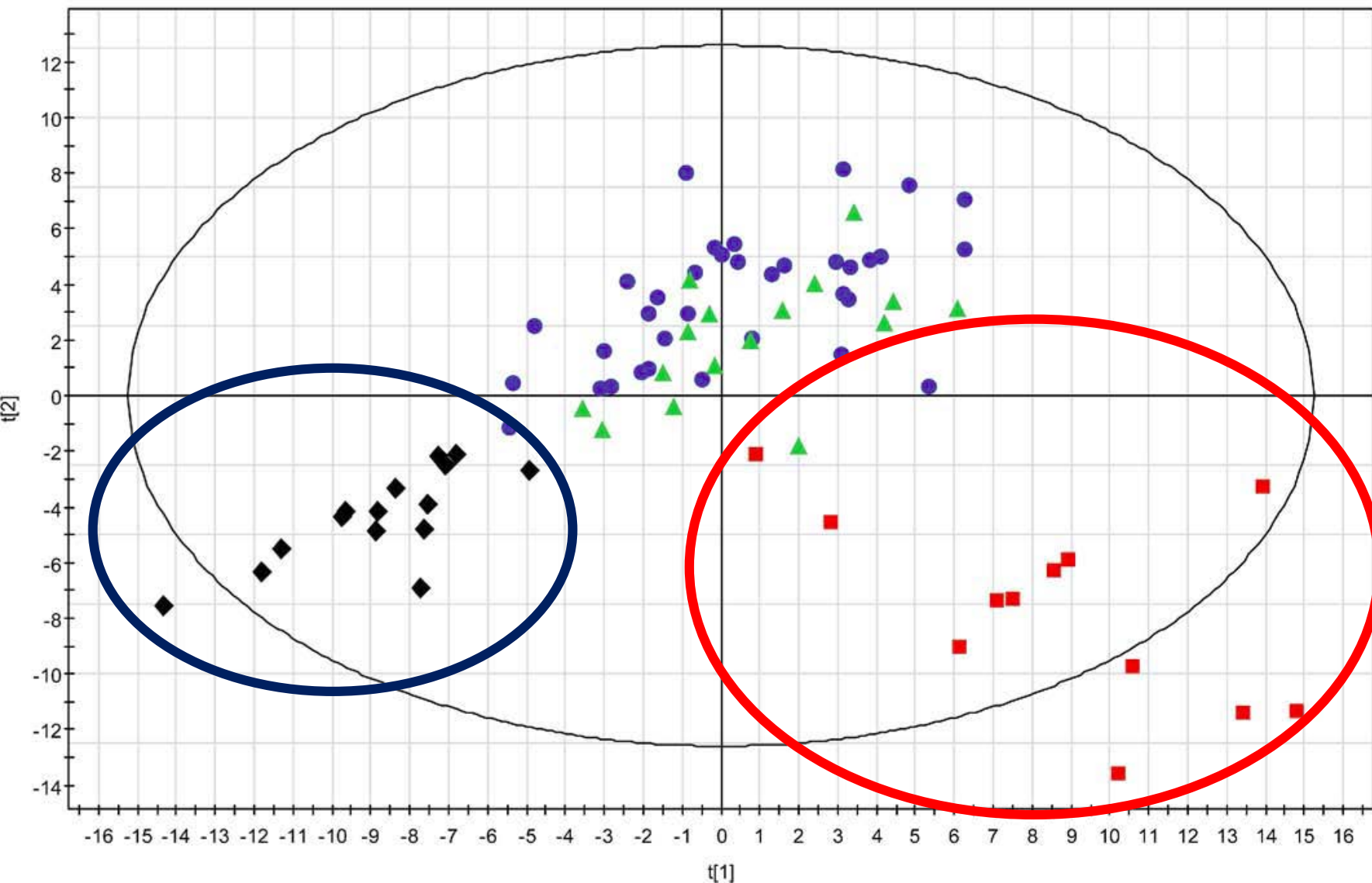
Junjie Qin^{1*}, Ruiqiang Li^{1*}, Jeroen Raes^{2,3}, Manimozhiyan Arumugam², Kristoffer Solvsten Burgdorf⁴,

Is the Gut Microbial Ecology Different in Crohn's Disease Subtypes?

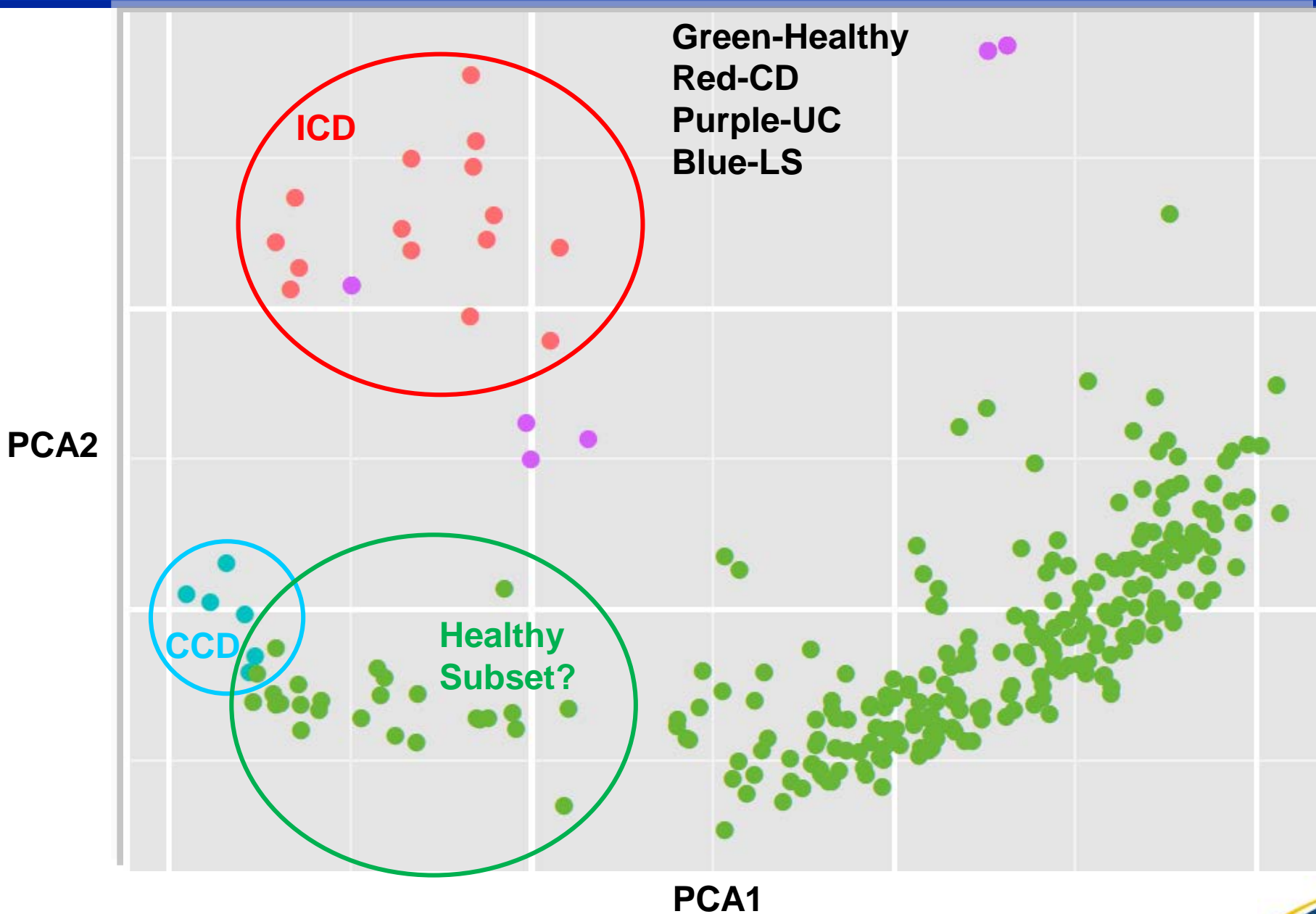
Ben Willing, GASTROENTEROLOGY 2010;139:1844 –1854

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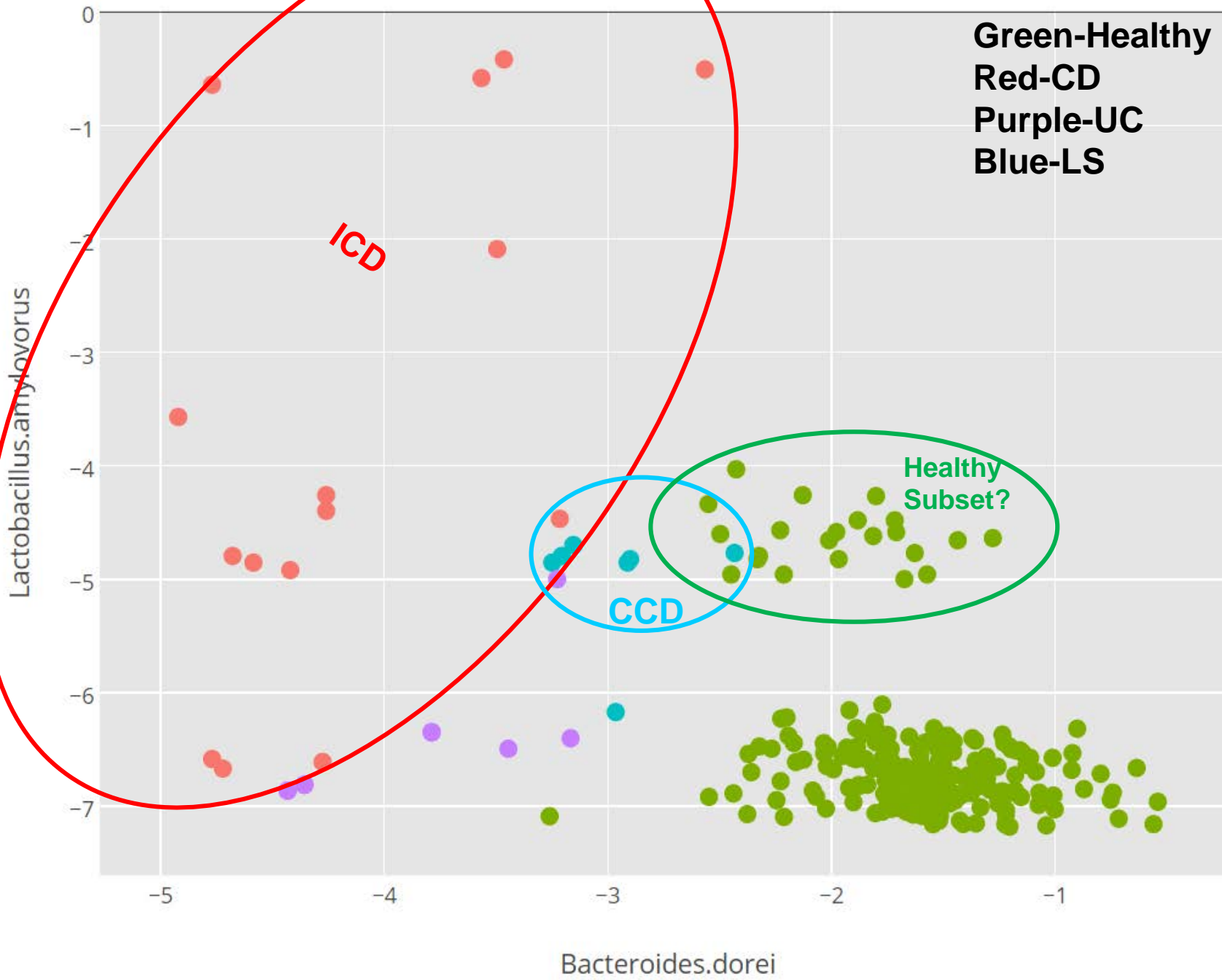
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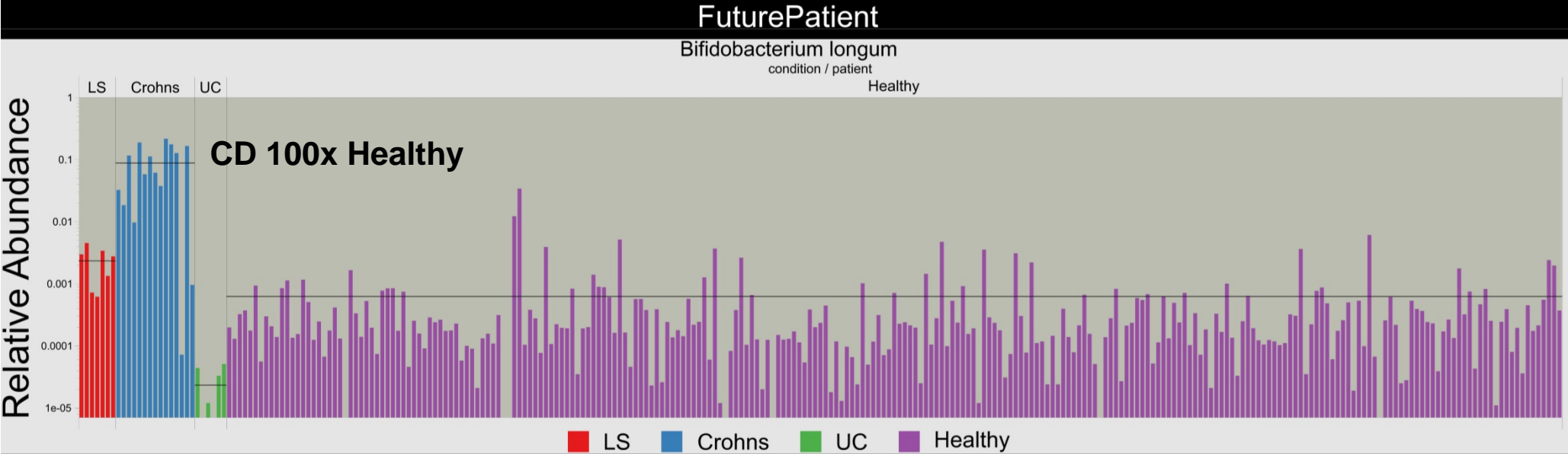
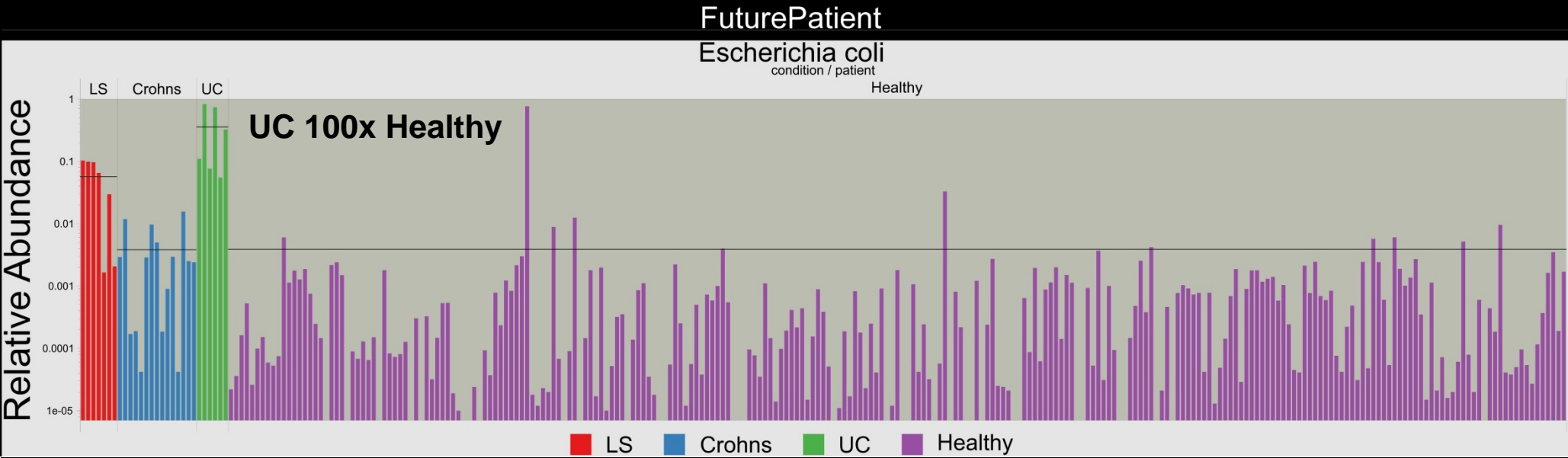
PCA Analysis on Species Abundance Across People



Finding Species Which Differentiate Subsets of Healthy and Disease



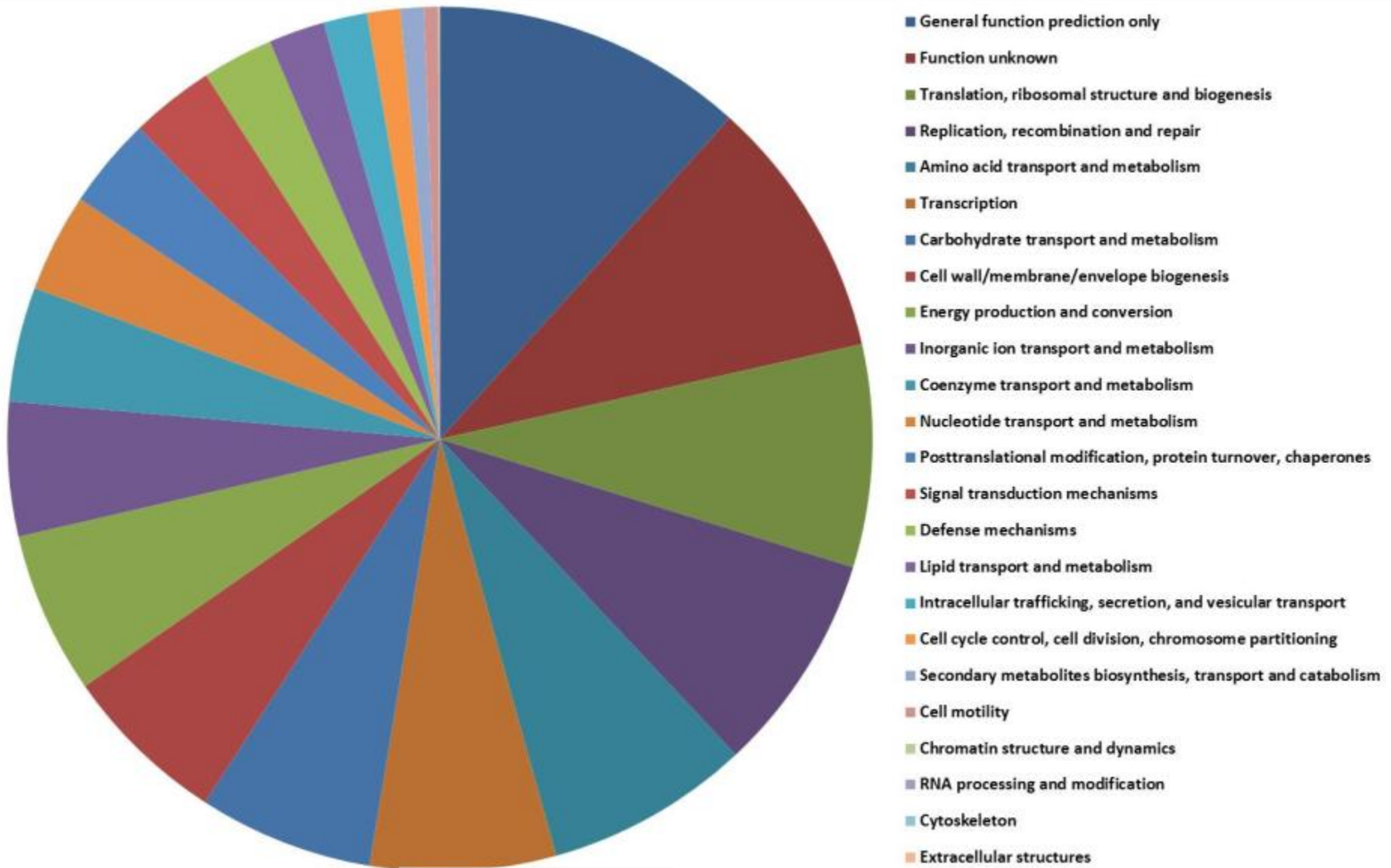
Dell Cloud Results Are Leading Toward Microbiome Disease Diagnosis



We Produced Similar Results for ~2500 Microbial Species

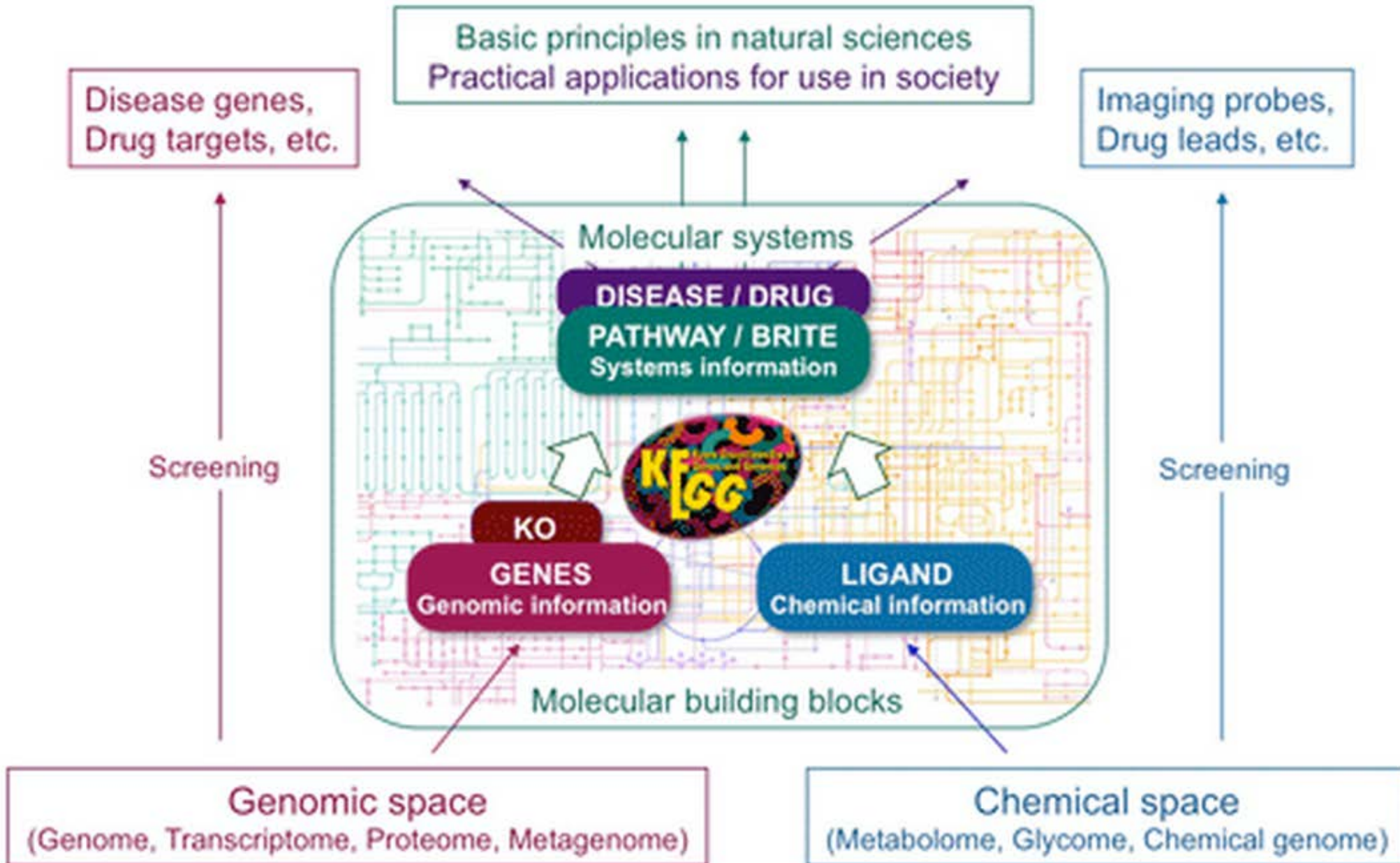


From Taxonomy to Function: Analysis of LS Clusters of Orthologous Groups (COGs)

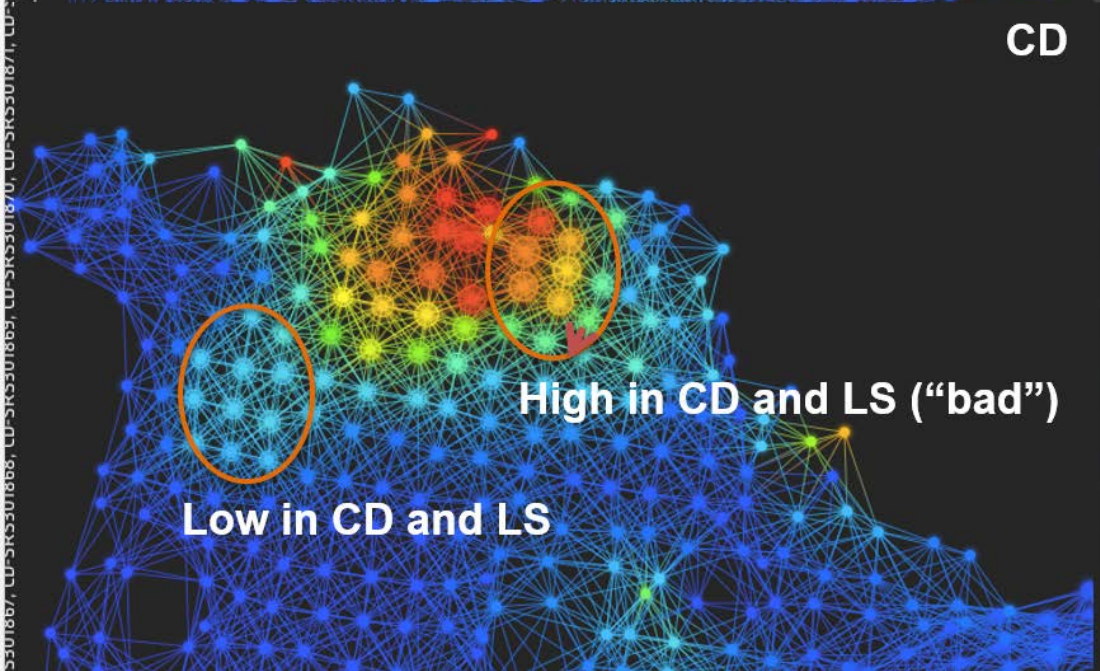
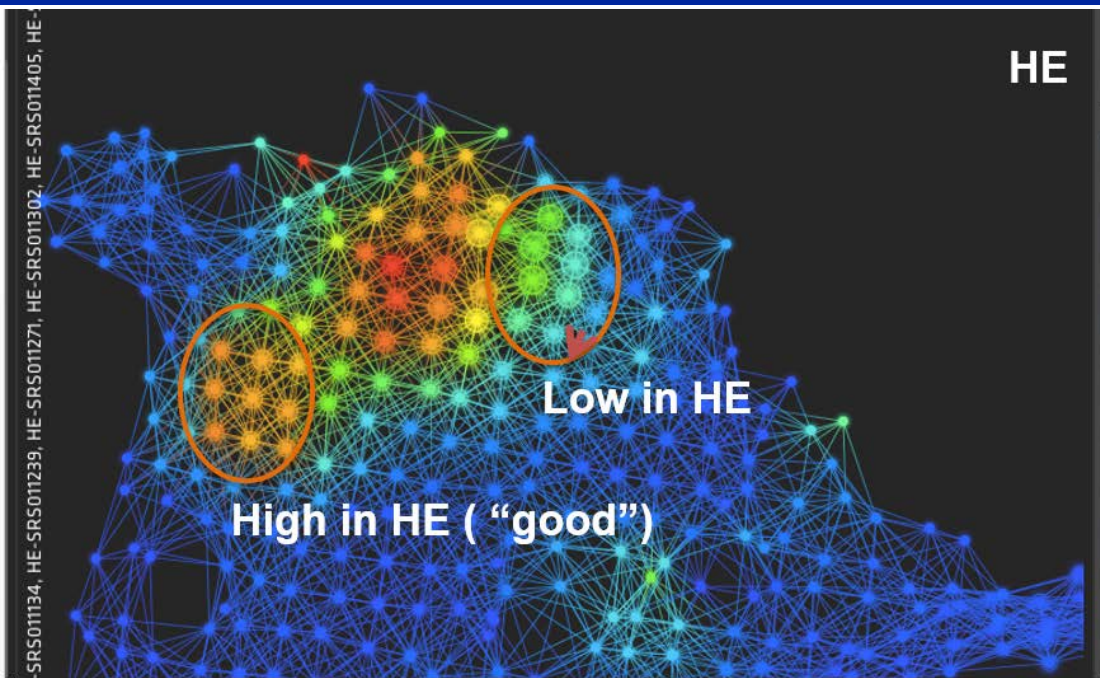


KEGG: a Database Resource for Understanding High-Level Functions and Utilities of the Biological System

<http://www.genome.jp/kegg/>



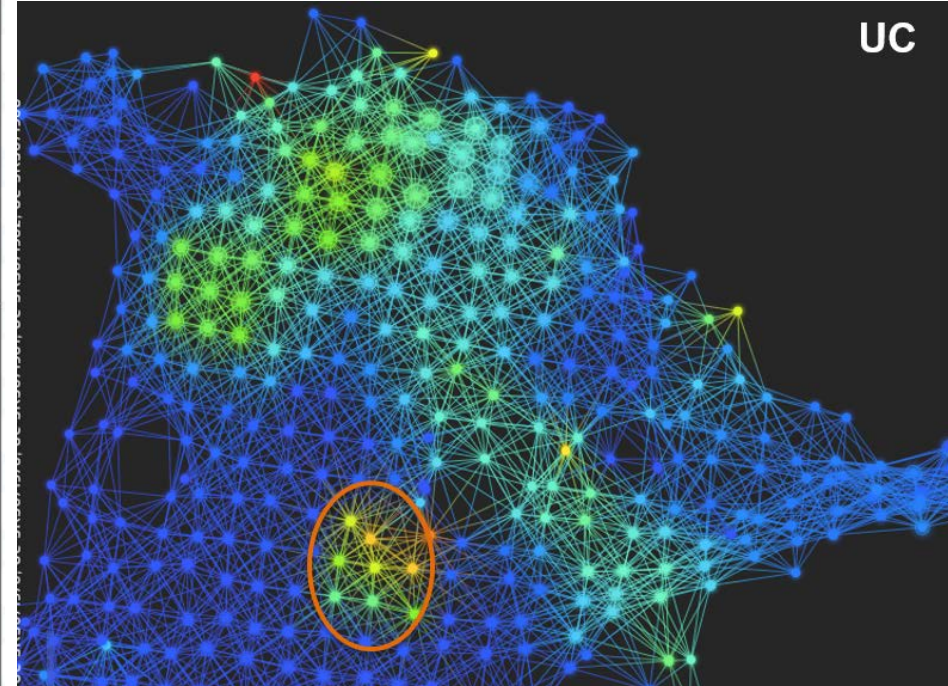
Using Ayasdi To Discover Patterns in KEGG Dataset



Ayasdi Advanced Analytics
topological data analysis

Ayasdi Cure™
Turn Data into Therapies

Source: Pek Lum, Chief Data Scientist, Ayasdi



Dataset from Larry Smarr Team
With 60 Subjects (HE, CD, UC, LS)
Each with 10,000 KEGGs -
600,000 Cells



Next Step: Compute Genes and Function

**Full Processing to Function
(COGs, KEGGs)**

**Would Require
~1-2 Million
Core-Hours**

**Plus Dedicated Network to Move Data
From R Systems / Dell to Calit2@UC San Diego**



Next Step: Time Series of Metagenomic Gut Microbiomes and Immune Variables in an N=100 Clinic Trial

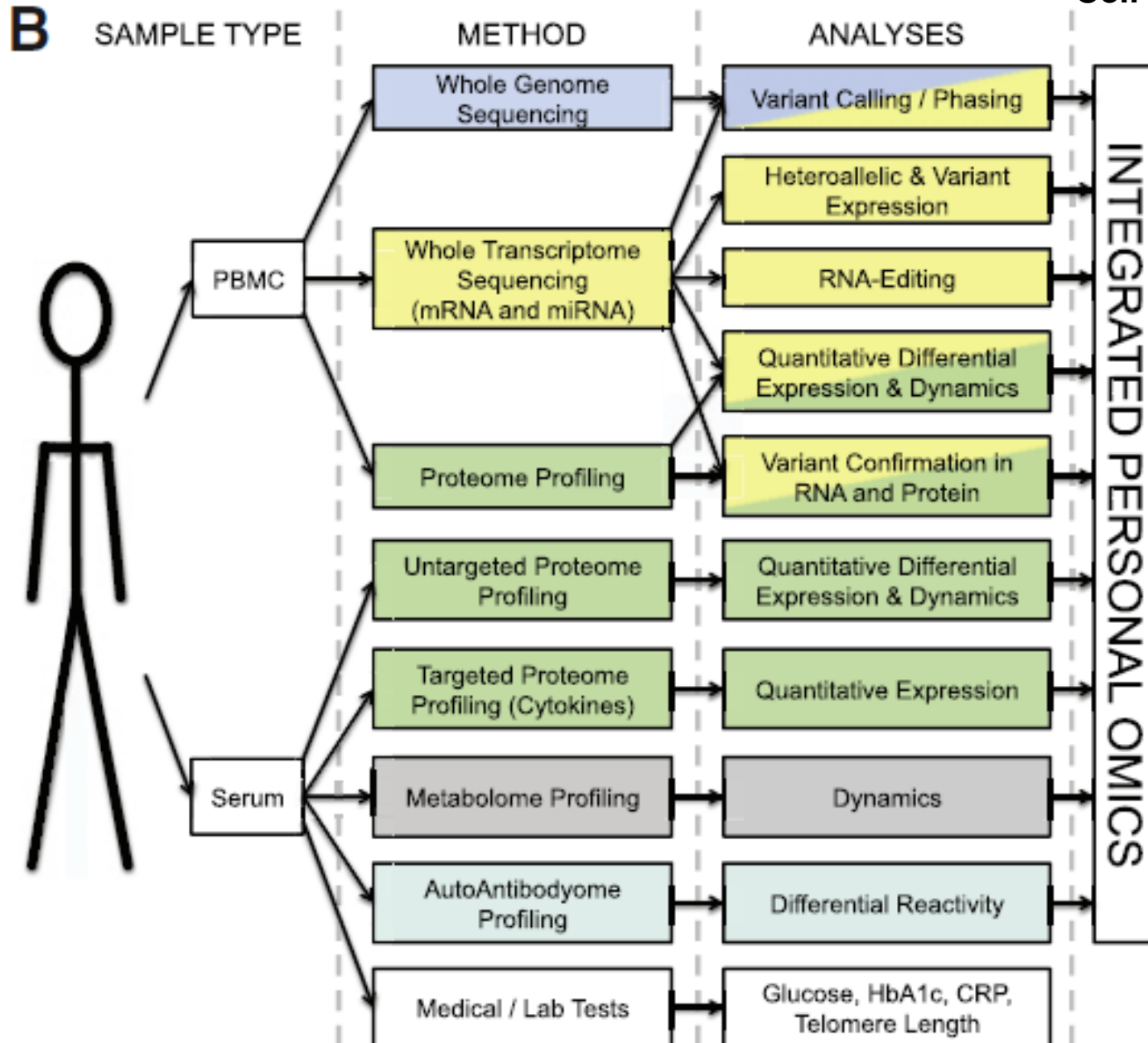
**Goal: Understand
The Coupled Human Immune-Microbiome Dynamics
In the Presence of Human Genetic Predispositions**

**Drs. William J. Sandborn, John Chang, & Brigid Boland
UCSD School of Medicine, Division of Gastroenterology**



100x Beyond Current Medical Tests: Integrated Personal Time Series of Multiple 'Omics

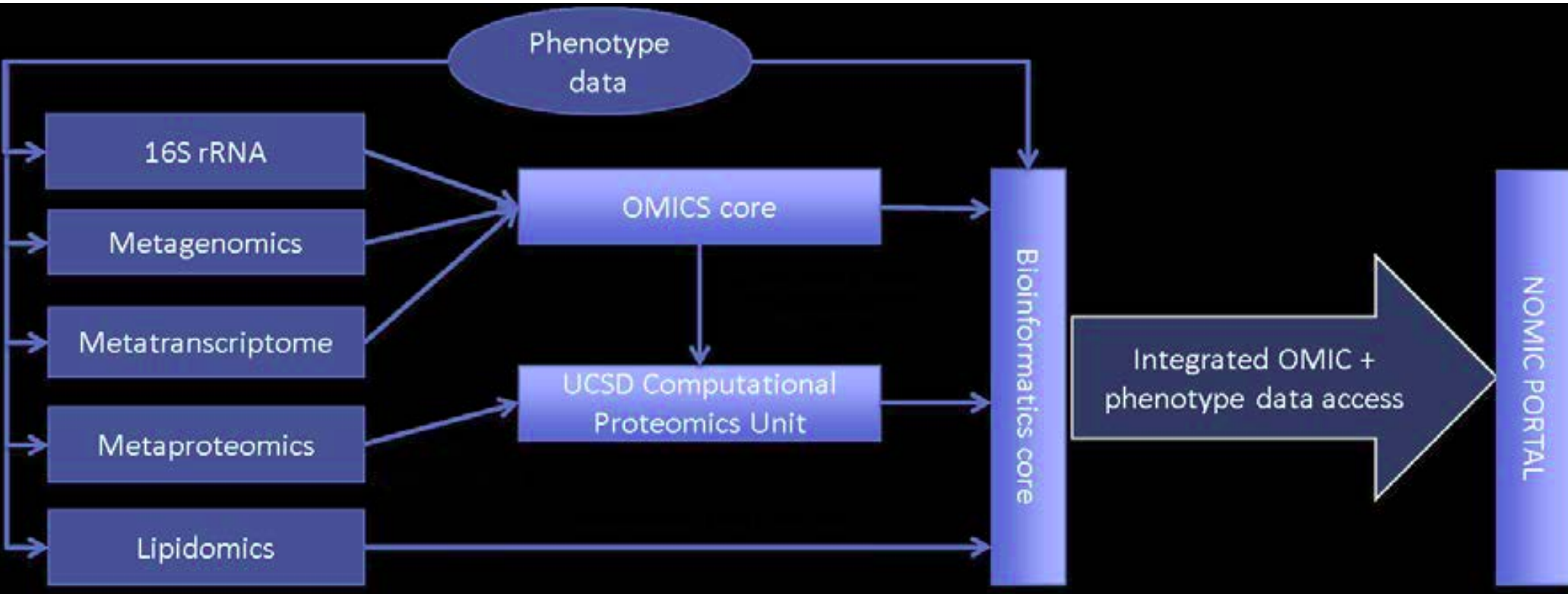
Cell 148, 1293–1307, March 16, 2012



- **Michael Snyder, Chair of Genomics Stanford Univ.**
- **Blood Tests Time Series Over 40 Months**
 - **Tracked nearly 20,000 distinct transcripts coding for 12,000 genes**
 - **Measured the relative levels of more than 6,000 proteins and 1,000 metabolites in Snyder's blood**



Proposed UCSD Integrated Omics Pipeline



Source: Nuno Bandiera, UCSD



From Quantified Self to National-Scale Biomedical Research Projects

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My Anonymized Human Genome is Available for Download

Personal Genome Project



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