Impact of replication on the evolution of human genome nucleotide composition

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Part I: Spatio-temperol replication program of the human genome



• Part II: Impact of replication on the evolution and organization of the genome



Nucleotide compositional skew

Replication timing

INTRODUCTION



Eubacteria:



Francino & Ochman *Trends Genet.* 1997 Frank & Lobry *Gene.* 1999 Mrazek & Karlin *PNAS.* 1998



Human:



Touchon et al. *PNAS*. 2005 Huvet et al. *Genome Res*. 2008



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Do N-domains result from replication?

If yes, what kind of replication program generates the N-shape?

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QUESTION 1

N-DOMAINS BORDERS HARBOR EARLY REPLICATION INITIATION ZONES ?

COMPARISON OF SKEW PROFILE AND REPLICATION TIMING PROFILES



• N-domain extremities are significantly associated with replication initiation zones

• Replication starts from N domain borders and propagates to center in late S phase

CHEN CL et al. *Mol. Biol. Evol.* (2011) 28:232 Baker A et al. *PLoS. Comput. Biol.* (2012) 8:e1002443

Replication timing profiles within N-domains



Embryonic stem cells



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COMPARISON OF SKEW PROFILE AND REPLICATION TIMING PROFILES



SUBSTITUTIONS OBSERVED IN GENOME SEQUENCE OCCUR IN GERM-LINE CELLS



N-DOMAIN PROFILE RESULTS FROM REPLICATION IN GERM-LINE CELLS

QUESTIOIN 2

N-DOMAINS RESULT FROM ASYMMETRIC MUTATION PATTERNS ?





Is the "N" skew pattern generated by asymmetric nucleotide substitution rates ?

Computation of nucleotide substitution rates



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Alignment data retrieved from Ensembl





Compare complementary substitution rates on the same strand

Complementary substitution rate along N-domains





Complementary substitution rate along N-domains



Reproduces perfectly the "N" skew profile

Compute the predicted skew (S at equilibrium) along N-domain



COMPOSITION AT EQUILIBRIUM REPRODUCES PERFECTLY THE "N" SKEW PROFILE



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The skew is not at equilibrium. Time to reach the observed skew : 300 – 400 million years

QUESTIOIN 3

N-DOMAINS RESULT FROM ASYMMETRIC MUTATIONS ASSOCIATED WITH TRANSCRIPTION OR REPLICATION ?

TRANSCRIPTIONAL MUTATIONAL ASYMESTRIES



Transcription: G > C and T > A on the non-transcribed strand

Beletskii A. *Biol.Chem*, (1998) 379:549
Green P. et al. *Nat. Genet*. (2003) 33:514
Touchon M. et al. *NAR*. (2004) 32:4969

Total skew = superposition of skews due to replication and transcription



Transcriptional skew

(+)

non-transcribed 3,

strand

3'

Superpimposition of replication and transcription



Total skew = superposition of skews due to replication and transcription



COORDINATION OF REPLICATION AND TRANSCRIPTION





Huvet et al. Genome Res. (2007)

 \succ Does the "N" result from:



Replication specifically organized

Transcription specifically organized

ASYMESTRIES ASSOCIATED WITH REPLICATION AND TRANSCRITION



		Replication	Transcription
	$r(A \rightarrow G) - r(T \rightarrow C)$	0.0329 ± 0.0022	0.0939 ± 0.0029
	P value	3×10^{-46}	<1 × 10 ⁻¹⁰⁰
)	$r(C \rightarrow T) - r(G \rightarrow A)$	0.0130 ± 0.0021	-0.0098 ± 0.0028
	P value	6×10^{-10}	6×10^{-4}
	$r(A \rightarrow T) - r(T \rightarrow A)$	0.0029 ± 0.0007	0.0077 ± 0.0009
	P value	9×10^{-5}	8×10^{-17}
	$r(C \rightarrow G) - r(G \rightarrow C)$	0.0077 ± 0.0013	0.0227 ± 0.0017
	P value	3×10^{-9}	4×10^{-39}
	$r(A \rightarrow C) - r(T \rightarrow G)$	0.0014 ± 0.0008	-0.0005 ± 0.0011
	P value	0.09	0.64
	$r(G \rightarrow T) - r(C \rightarrow A)$	0.0039 ± 0.0012	0.0130 ± 0.0015
	P value	1×10^{-3}	3×10^{-17}

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QUESTIOIN 4

WHAT MODEL OF REPLICATION CAN EXPLAIN THE N-PATTERN ?

MODEL: N-shape results from gradient of replication fork polarity





lagging

0%

Single replication fork with random termination



gradient of replication fork polarity











Single replication fork with random termination



gradient of replication fork polarity





Single replication fork Multiple internal replication origins with random termination with increase of fork speed and/or of initiation rate leading lagging leading 100% 0% 100% 0% ori Leading time Lagging Position ori ori Early ori ori time

Late

Position

gradient of replication fork polarity



Genome-wide quantitative analysis of replicating DNA molecules stretched by DNA combing at different stages of the S phase.

A. Rappailles, G. Guilbaud, O. Hyrien

• Replicative labeling (thymidine analog)

0 min	IdU	20 min	CldU	40 min
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• Some observed replication patterns



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A quantitative genome-wide analysis by DNA combing in cells at different stages of the S phase

number of fork-containing fibers: S1 (*n*=202), S2 (*n*=202), S3 (*n*=225), S4 (*n*=203)



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- Origins fire as clusters
- Inter-origin distances are \approx 40 kb and constant through S phase
- Single replication fork speed is constant during S phase
- The rate of initiation increases with more and more origins fire during S phase





(based on our timing and DNA combing data)



N-domain

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N-domain



(based on our timing and DNA combing data)



N-domain



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N-domain



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Skew N-domains in mammalian genomes





The N-domains are conserved during mammalian evolution.

N-domains are 320 million years old



This replication program has been conserved since amniota divergence



Conclusions

- Skew N-domains correspond to U-shaped timing domains of germline cells
- N-shape of skew profile is generated by gradient of replication fork polarity
- We construct a domino-model of replication : replication initiates at master origins and propagates by cascade of secondary initiations associated with a gradient of open chromatin structure
- This replication program has been conserved during mammalian evolution

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