



Microbial communities in restored freshwater wetlands Susannah Green Tringe DOE Joint Genome Institute INTECOL, June 5, 2012







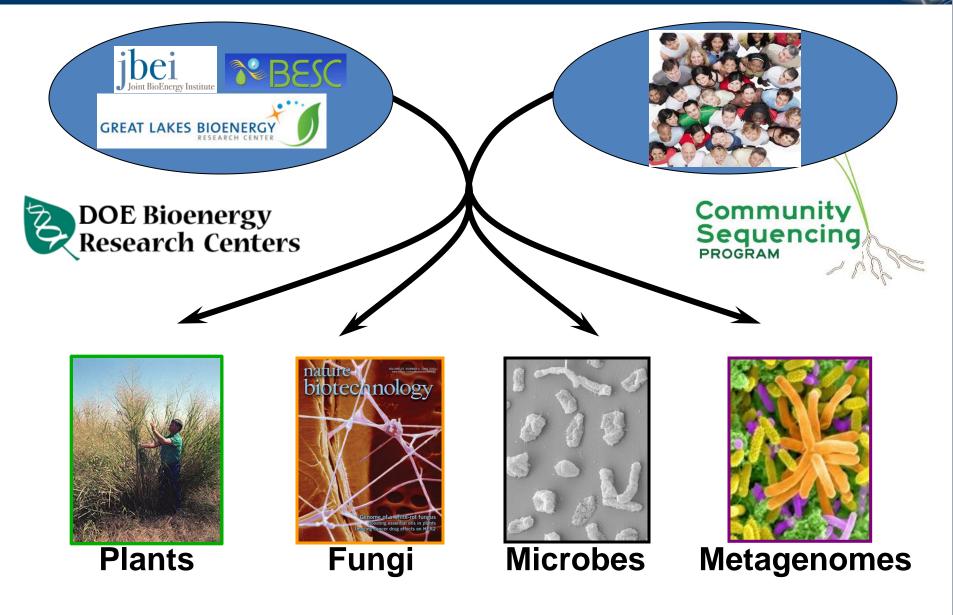


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What is metagenomics?



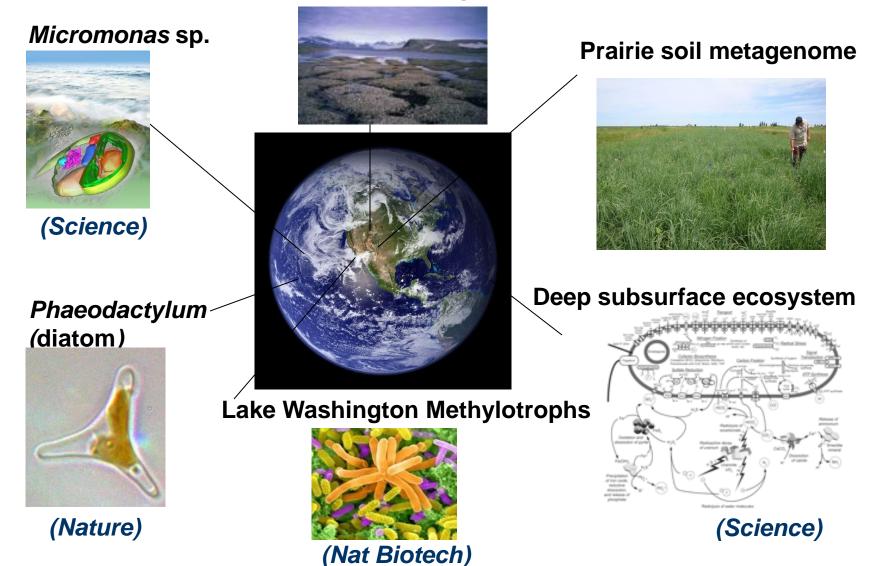






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Permafrost metagenome





Why study wetlands?

Table 1: Global carbon stocks in vegetation and soil carbon pools down to a depth of 1 m.

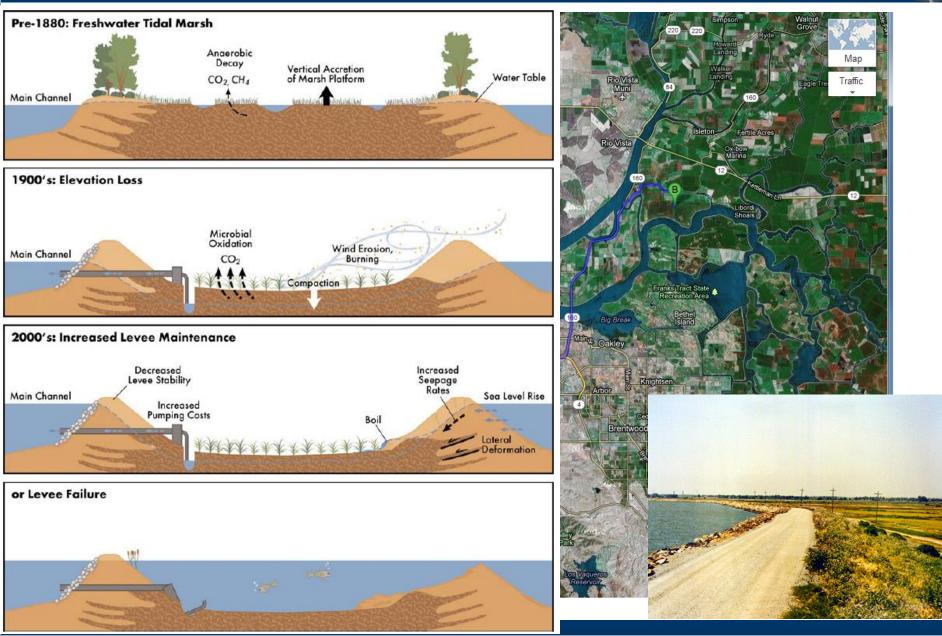
Biome	Area (10 ⁹ ha)	Gl Vegetation	obal Carbon Stocks (Gt C) Soil	Total						
Tropical forests	1.76	212	216	428						
Boreal fo Tropical	s store a lot	of carbo	on (IPCC, 200	0) ¹⁵⁹ 559 330						
Temperate grasslands	1.25	9	295	304						
Deserts and semideserts	4.55	8	191	199						
Tundra Wetlands	0.95 0.35	6 15	121 225	127 240						
Croplands	1.60	3	120	131						
Total	15.12	466	2 011	2 477						
Note: There is considerable uncertainty in the numbers given, because of ambiguity of definitions of biomes, but the table still provides an overview of the										
Assessment and source	Assessment components	Geographic scope	Uncertainty (95 percent confidence level)							
EBA (2010)	Provide and the model of	Contraction Thinks	000 00 · / /	10						

...but their sequestration potential is uncertain (USGS, 2010)

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CCSP (2007), SOCCR	Wetlands	United States	0.02 Pg carbon (annual sequestration)	±>100 percent

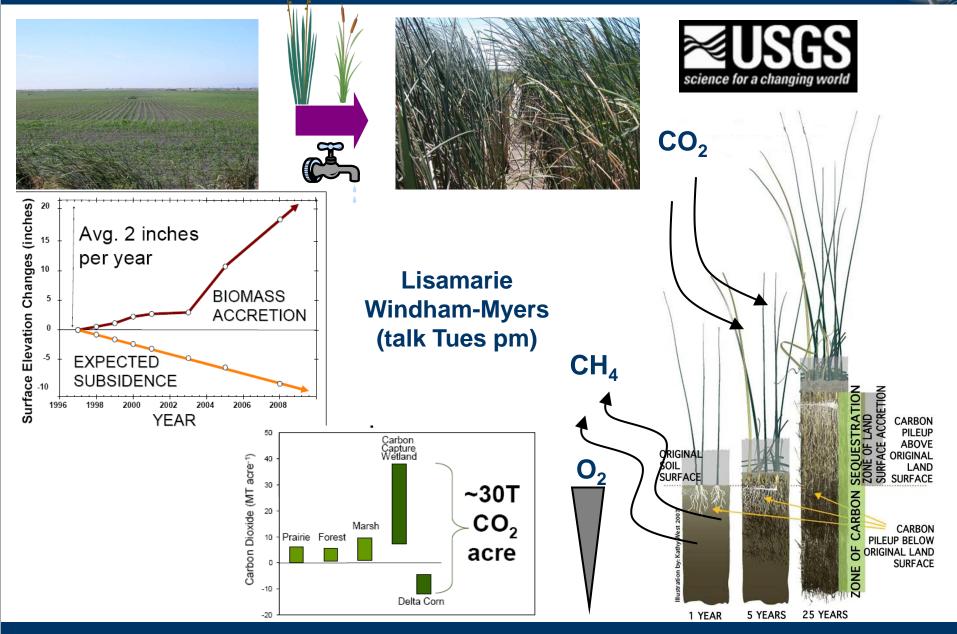


Peat island subsidence



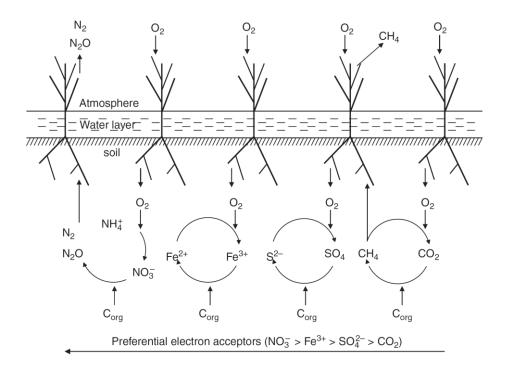


Wetland "carbon farming"



GI Major microbial processes in wetland sediments

- Plant biomass decomposition
- Denitrification
- Mn(IV) reduction
- Fe(III) reduction
- Sulfate reduction
- Methanogenesis
- Methane oxidation (aerobic or anaerobic)

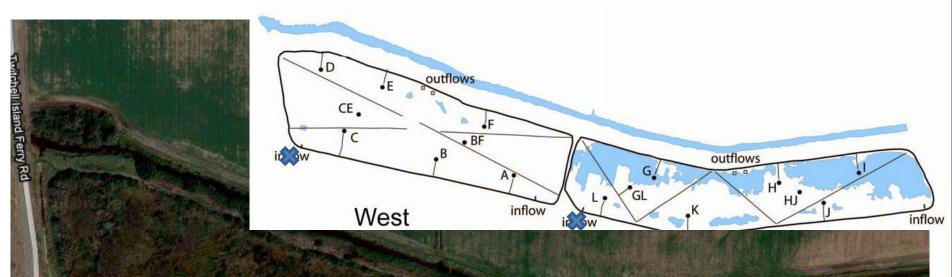


How do these processes impact "carbon farming"?



Twitchell Island Ferry Rd

Study Site: Twitchell Island

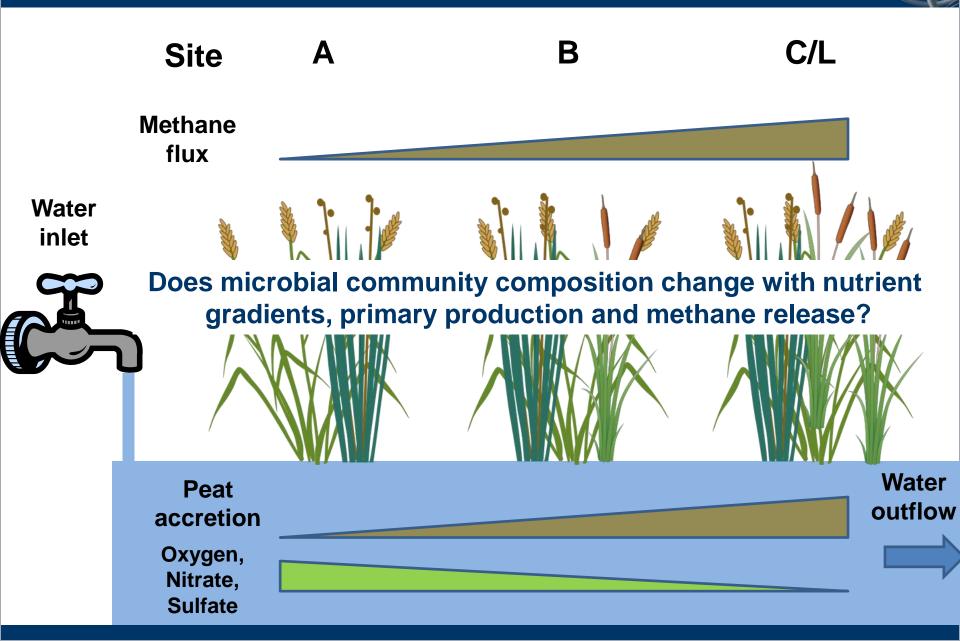


West pond: 25 cm deep

East pond: 55 cm deep

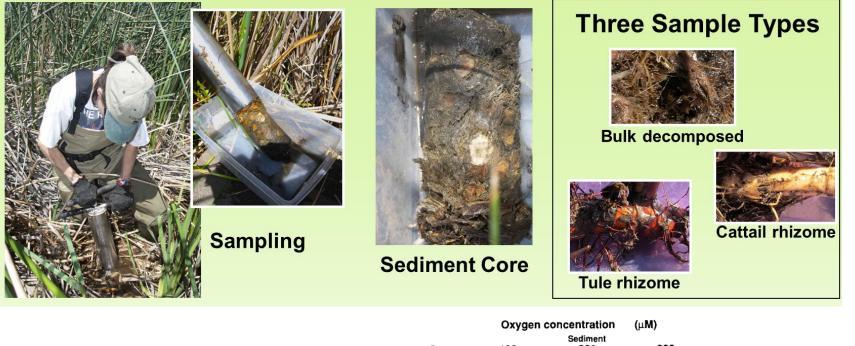
Farm

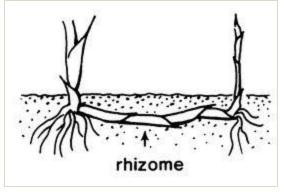


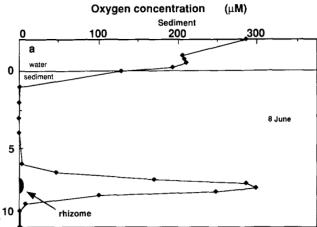




Sample Collection



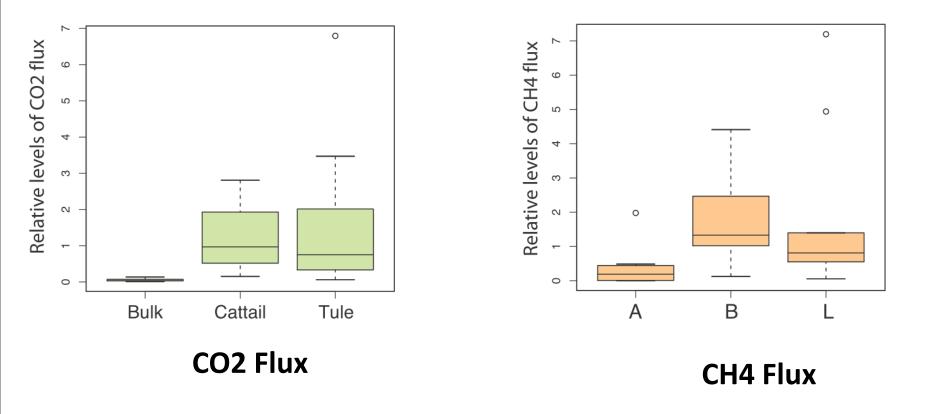




Caffrey & Kemp 1991



Anaerobic Mesocosm Incubations



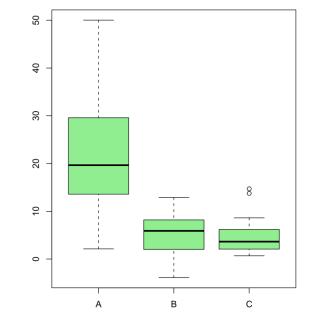
Bulk < Cattail ≈ Tule

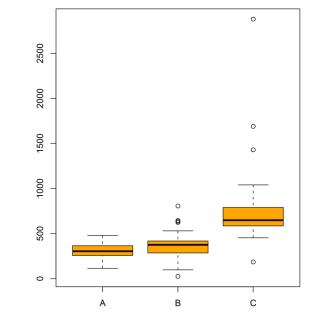
Site A < Site B \approx Site L

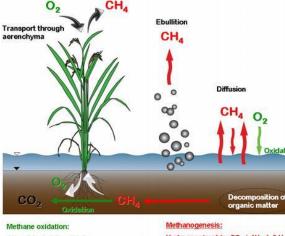
- Data from Mark Waldrop, USGS



In situ flux by chamber measurement







 $CH_4 + 2O_2 \rightarrow CO_2 + 2H_2O$

Methanogenesis: Hydrogenotrophic: $CO_2 + 4H_2 \rightarrow 2 H_2O + CH_4$ Acetotrophic: $CH_4COOH \rightarrow CO_2 + CH_4$ Net CO2 Uptake

Net CH4 Emission

Site A > Site B ≈ Site C

Site A ≈ Site B < Site C

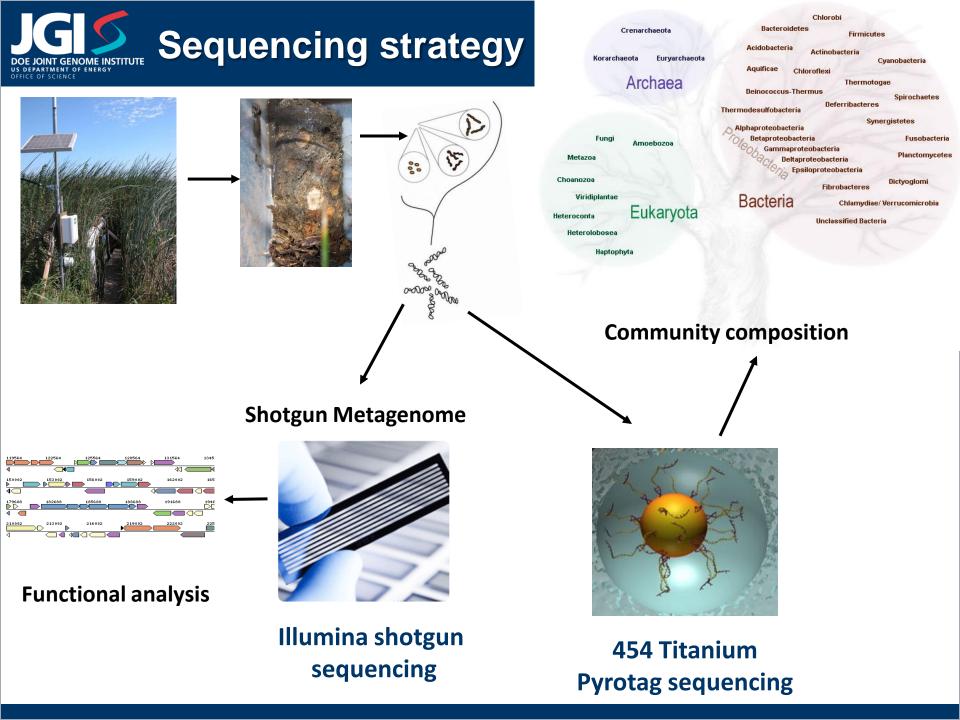
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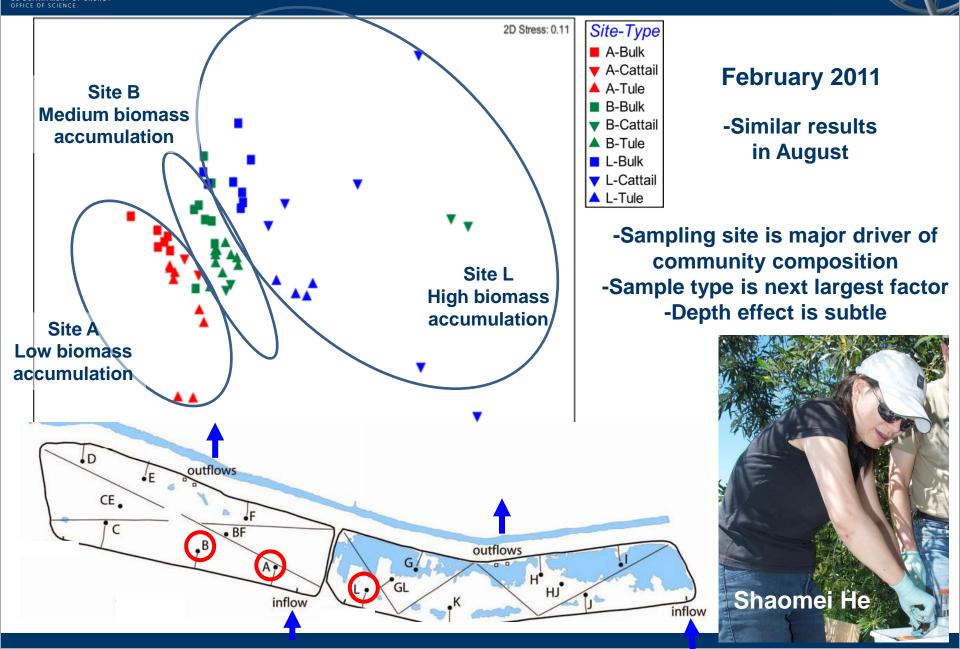
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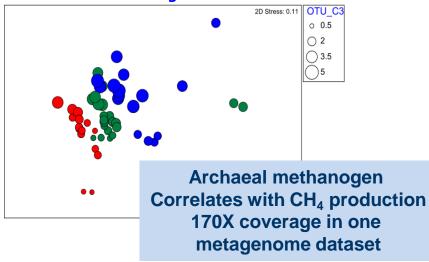
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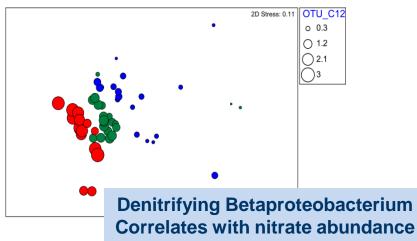
Example Indicator OTUs for Sites

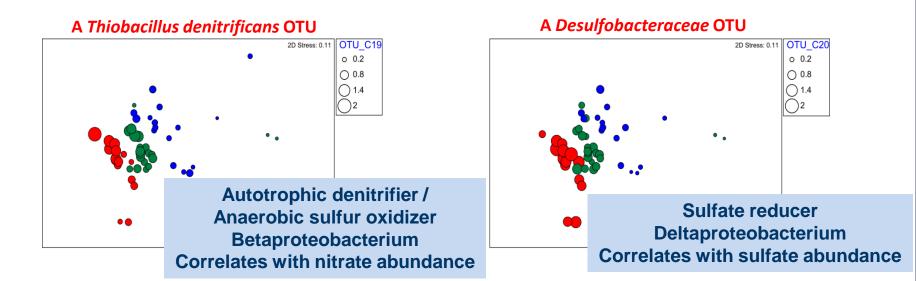
Methanoregula OTU

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Dechloromonas OTU



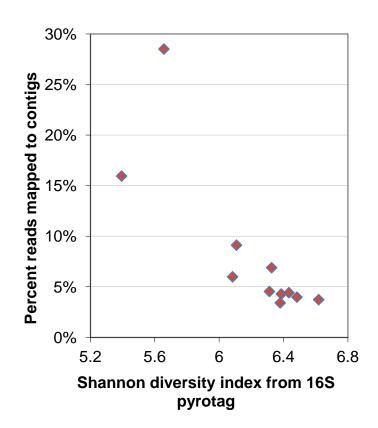


Metagenome Sequencing and Assembly

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Sample	Total bases generated (Gbp)	Contig N50 (bp)	Contig max length (bp)	Total base in contig (Mbp)	Percent reads mapped to contig (%)
A1_Bulk	59.9	456	55,504	208	9.12
A2_Cattail	58.8	389	85,839	84	3.73
A1_Tule	57.0	432	33,581	129	5.99
B1_Bulk	53.7	437	128,213	153	6.89
B2_Bulk	54.6	375	12,499	61	3.41
B1_Cattail	60.2	541	144,255	291	15.95
B2_Cattail	61.5	364	42,624	91	3.98
B2_Tule	53.9	373	37,498	106	4.42
L1_Bulk	60.3	439	89,191	70	4.54
L1_Cattail	59.5	779	246,650	297	28.51
L2_Tule	52.2	389	221,244	112	4.29

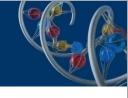
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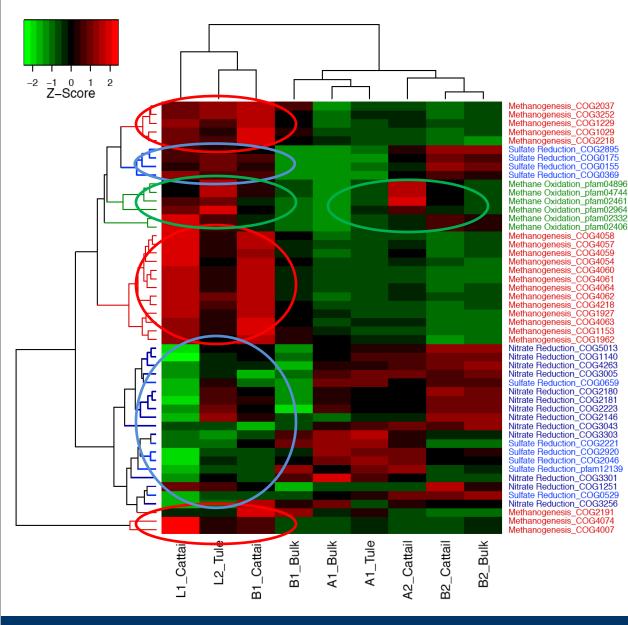


More complex community, less assembly



Relative gene family abundances

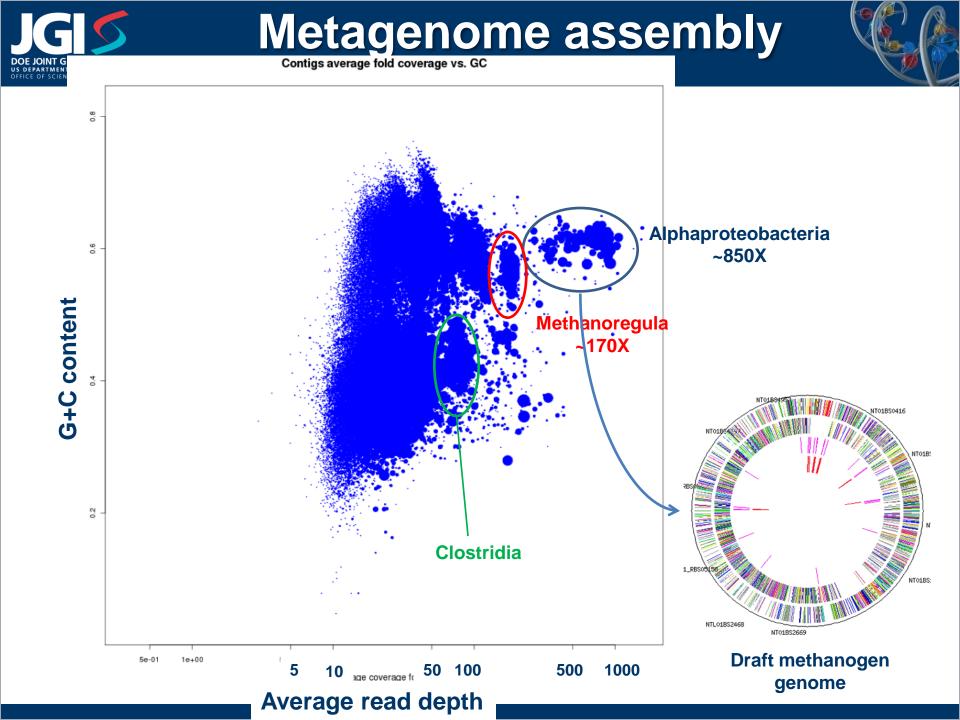




Samples with more methanogenesis genes have less dissimilatory sulfate/nitrate reduction genes

Methane oxidation genes were more abundant in rhizomes

Difference between replicate cores can be large



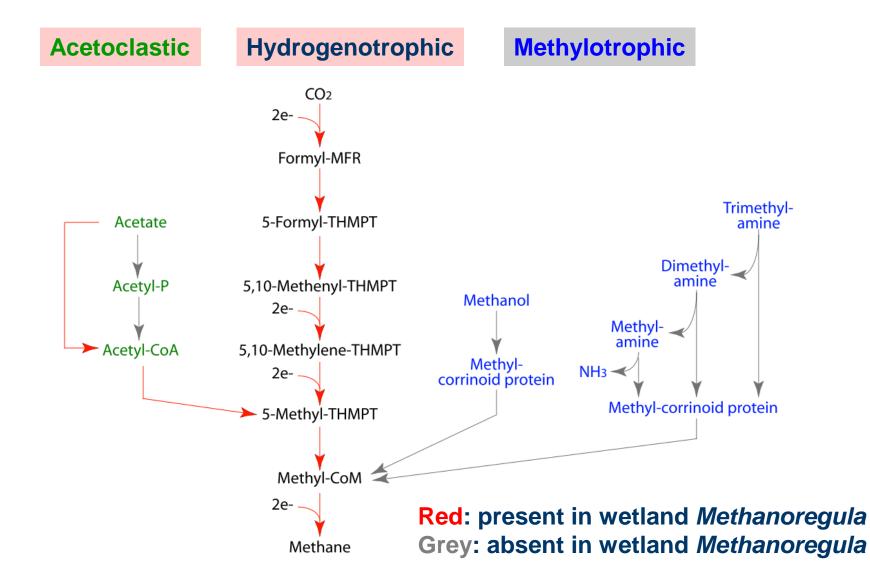


Single-copy phylogenetic marker COGs in finished Methanomicrobial genomes

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COG0048	Ribosomal protein S12	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
COG0049	Ribosomal protein S7	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
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COG0541	Signal recognition particle GTPase	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
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High coverage and low redundancy of the draft genome









Conclusions

- Microbial community composition varies with location within the site, sample type, and depth
- Higher methane production is reflected in higher abundance of archaeal methanogens and methanogenesis genes; similar patterns for other functional guilds

Future directions

- Analyzing metagenome data to reconstruct metabolic pathways on the organism and community level
- Metatranscriptome sequencing to identify active pathways
- Characterizing community succession in newly restored wetlands



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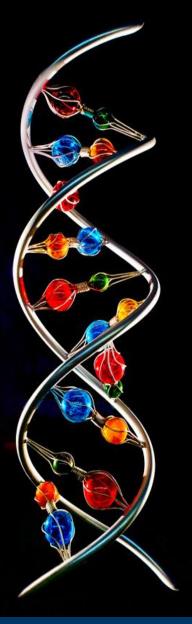


Also: Mark Waldrop, Stephanie Malfatti, Tijana Glavina del Rio and many others at JGI



Community Sequencing Program (CSP) jgi.doe.gov/CSP





The focus of this Community Sequence Program (CSP) includes:

- Plant and Plant-Microbe interactions
- Microbial emission and capture of greenhouse gases

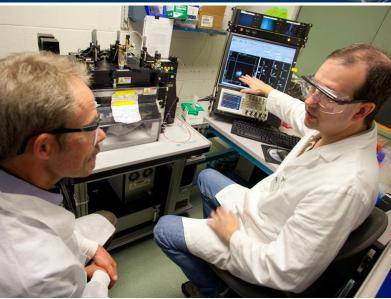
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