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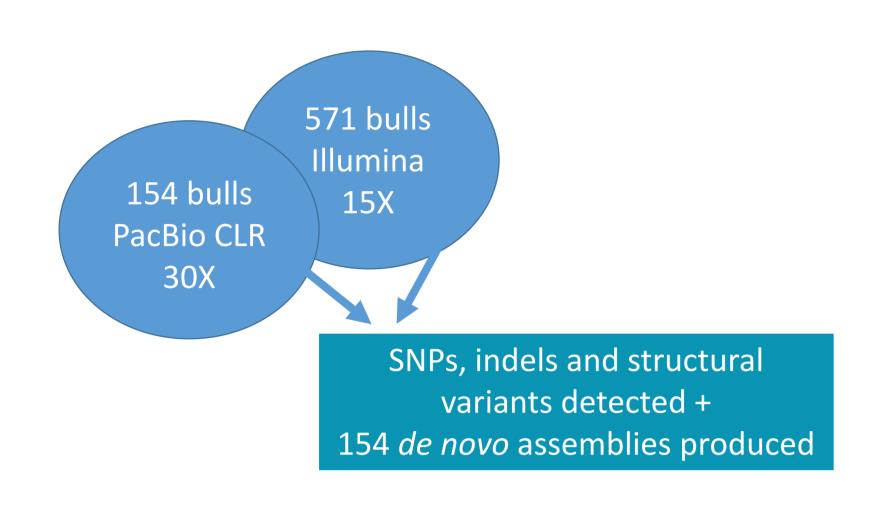
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Background and objectives

Currently, most bovine studies are based on the Dominette ARS-UCD1.2 cow, but newly discovered sequences are missing from this Hereford assembly. Anomaly detection chips are incomplete, and structural variation analysis using short reads remains difficult. This is the background against which the Sequencing Occitanie Innovation (SeqOccIn) project was born. The main objective is to acquire expertise on the optimal combination of long fragment sequencing technologies and related applications to better characterise complex genomes in the agronomic field. In our first publication, we contributed to the bovine pangenome by producing a high-quality haplotype assembly for the Charolais breed. We chose to investigate single nucleotide polymorphisms and structural variants (insertions and deletions) by comparing several assemblies. This recent study has shown that long-read sequencing is the most suitable solution for detecting structural variations. Using PacBio Sequel II Continuous Long-Read (CLR) and Illumina 15X, we sequenced 154 bulls from 14 breeds (Holstein, Montbéliarde, Normande, Brune, Simmental, Abondance, Tarentaise, Vosgienne, Blonde d'Aquitaine, Charolaise, Limousine, Aubrac, Flamande, Parthenaise). These datasets will provide a useful resource for the community to better understand sequencing technologies for applications such as the identification of SNPs, indels or structural variants, and de novo assembly.

Sequencing strategy



Structural variation size distribution

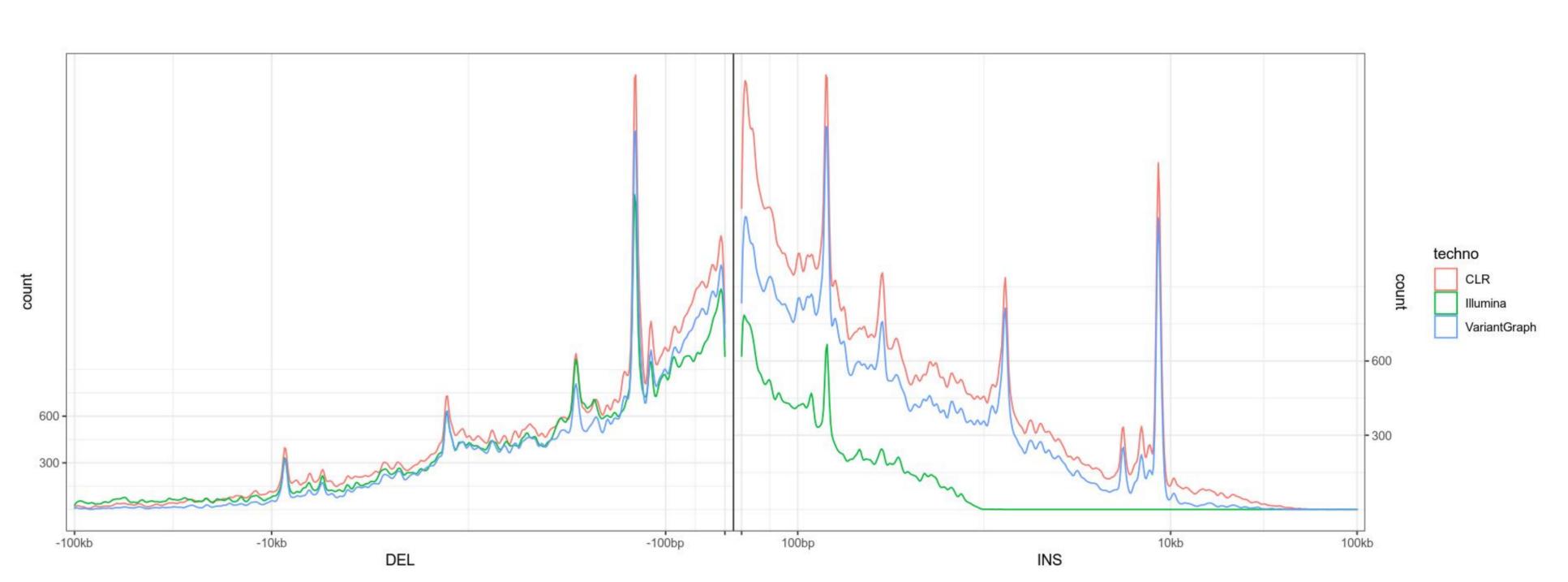


Figure 1 : Sequencing strategy

In order to demonstrate the added value of long reads for the detection of variants and more specifically structural variants, a set of 154 bulls were sequenced using both PacBio CLR long read and Illumina short read technologies. 154 de novo assemblies were also produced based on the CLR sequence data.

Figure 2: Recovering the structural variability landscape using variation graphs

Size distribution of variants detected by long (red) and short (green) read sequencing technologies. Sharp peaks correspond to the structural variability generated by transposable elements. Short reads fail to detect a large proportion of variants, specifically insertion variants, that were detected on the same population of 154 bulls using long reads. If the corresponding variants are inserted in a variation graph, the short reads can successfully recover a large proportion of variants and associated genotypes on the same set of 154 animals (blue). Genotypes are recovered using paragraph. Variation graphs together with a priori knowledge of variants segregating in a population can be successfully used in combination with short reads to recover a large spectrum of structural variation diversity in a population.

Bioinformatics pipelines for SNPs and SVs detection

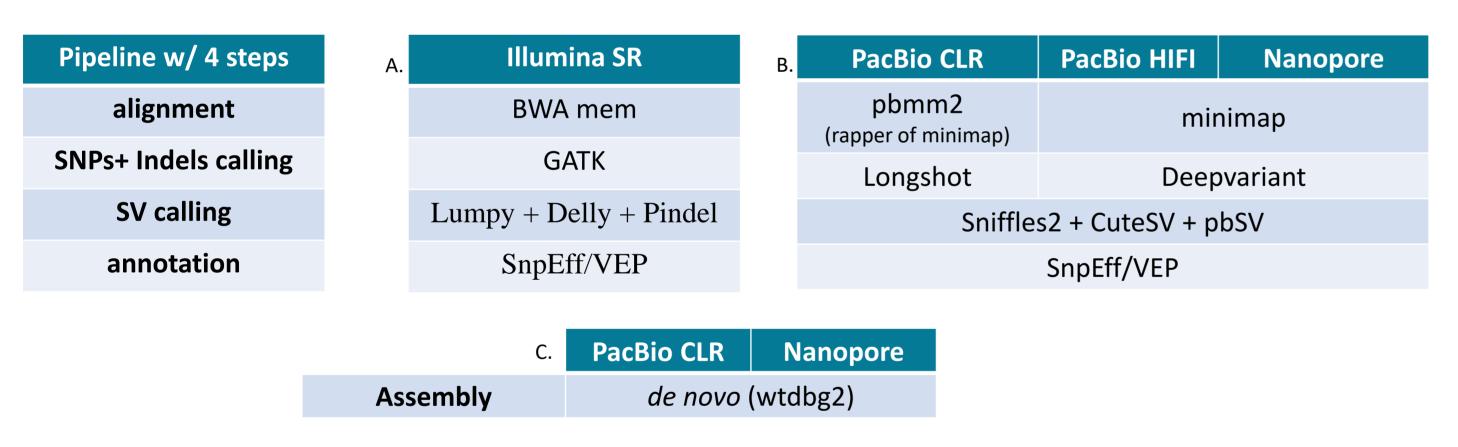


Table 1 : Pipelines strategy

A. Use of the ARS-UCD1.2 bovine reference genome in all analyses B. Development of a pipeline for long reads data. C. Development of a pipeline for the construction of bovine genome assemblies.

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Breed			CHAROLAISE	TARENTAISE	VOSGIENNE
	No. of assemblies		6	5	4
	Graph length		2 524 730 836	2 551 978 622	2 554 024 324
Pan-genome	Reference length		2 489 385 779		
	Core genome length		2 317 557 075	2 363 900 584	2 330 940 534
	Length of flexible part of graph		35 345 057	62 592 843	64 638 545
	Bi-allelic deletions		5 475	4 019	3 851
	Bi-allelic inserts		6 840	5 144	5 140
	Multi-allelic insertions		787	121	217
SVs	Sequence substitution	AltInsertion Bi-al	6 823	10 445	10 241
3V 5		AltDeletion Bi-al	6 045	10 875	9 964
		AltDeletion Multi-al	10 390	4 630	6 223
		Total SVs	36 360	35 234	35 636

New usefull variants detected

	SNVs	SVs
Total variants	34 252 085 28 931 309 SNPs 5 320 776 InDels	87 216 58 571 deletions 14 836 duplications 13 809 inversions
New candidate variants	1 548	1 219
New variants added to EuroGMD	1 342	874

Table 2: Identification of new candidate variants

2,767 new candidate variants (1,548 SNVs + 1219 SVs) with strong annotation and expected effect larger scale and to monitor these mutations in all breeds.

on phenotypes (genetic abnormalities or QTL). 2,216 (1,342 SNVs + 874 SVs) new candidate variants have been added to the EuroGMD chip. These variants will help us to perform genotyping on a

New causal mutation identified

ВТА	Annotation	VEP SIFT	Gene	Phenotype
19	missense	deleterious(0)	ITGB4	iunctional epidermolysis bullosa

Table 3: Example of prediction result: Epidermolysis bullosa junctionalis Based on the severity and certainty of these predictions, this mutation has been counter-selected. Several other mutations are monitored by genotyping on chip (detection and phenotyping of homozygotes).

Table 4: Multi-assembly graph build

The multi-assembly graph was constructed using minigraph tool and the ARS-UCD1.2 as the initial backbone of the graph structure. De novo assemblies were iteratively added into the graph and SVs were identified using gfatools with default parameters.

Huge dataset useful for the bovine community! De novo assemblies production, Building an exhaustive catalog of bovine polymorphisms from whole genome sequences, Provide a systematic diagnosis on all sequenced bulls

The contribution of a phased assembly is clearly greater than a consensus assembly for variant detection (no loss of information) Haplotypes are obtained and are very useful for pangenomes

These long-read data have made these publications possible!

Large-scale detection and characterization of interchromosomal rearrangements in normozoospermic bulls using massive genotype and phenotype data sets. Jeanlin Jourdain & al DOI: 10.1101/gr.277787.123 Integrin alpha 6 homozygous splice-site mutation causes a new form of junctional epidermolysis bullosa in Charolais cattle. Boussaha, M., Boulling, A., Wolgust, V. et al https://doi.org/10.1186/s12711-023-00814-1

