

Sub-cellular localisation of proteins with pRoLoc

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Localisation is function

- Meet interaction partners and functional conditions.
- Knowing where a protein resides helps to study its function.
- Assigning proteins with known function to organelles helps to refine our understanding of these organelles.

Organelle proteomics

There are many ways to perform organelle proteomics. And even for similar experiments, data analysis methodologies vary.

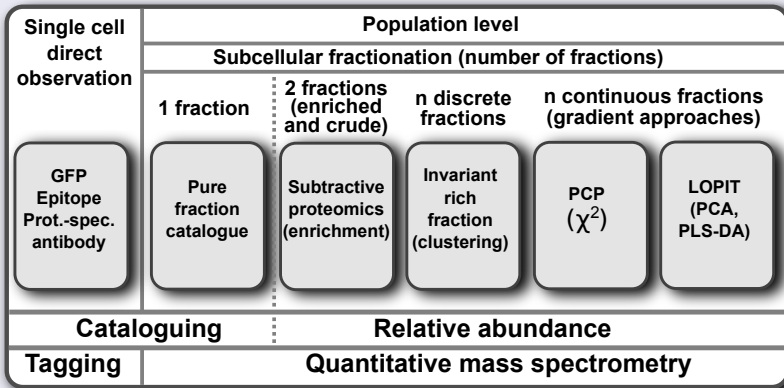
Motivation and goals of pRoLoc

Developing a organelle proteomics framework to compare analysis methodologies. Develop new/better analyses pipelines.

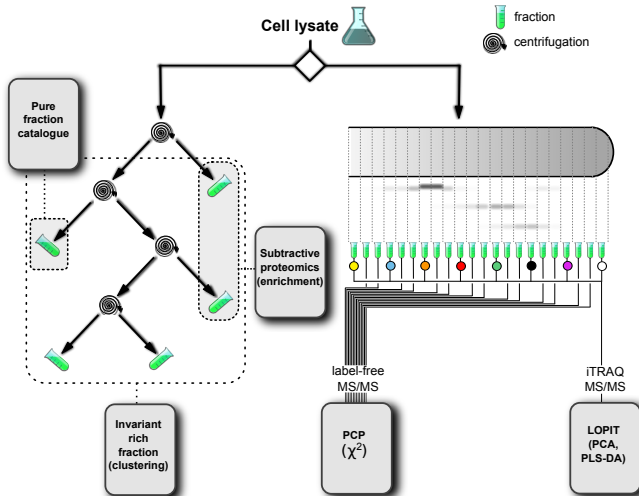
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The many ways of...



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Assign and see

- **Assign sub-cellular localisation**

`predict()` – PSL-DA and χ^2 ...

- **Visualisation the results**

`visualise()` – currently PCA and PDP.

- **Handle missing data**

`impute()` – to do.

The test data

From Dunkley *et al.*, 'Mapping the Arabidopsis organelle proteome', PNAS 103(17), 2006 (PMID: 16618929). **Good** data set!

```
> library(pRoLoc)
Scalable Robust Estimators with High Breakdown Point (version 1.1-00)
> data(dunkley2006)
> dunkley2006
MSnSet (storageMode: lockedEnvironment)
assayData: 689 features, 16 samples
  element names: exprs
protocolData: none
phenoData
  sampleNames: M1F1A M1F4A ... M2F11B (16 total)
  varLabels: membrane.prep fraction replicate
  varMetadata: labelDescription
featureData
  featureNames: At2g01470 At5g42020 ... At5g39510 (689 total)
  fvarLabels: train test ... New (5 total)
  fvarMetadata: labelDescription
experimentData: use 'experimentData(object)'  
  pubMedIds: 16618929
Annotation:
- - - Processing information - - -
Loaded on Tue Nov  9 09:43:54 2010.
Normalised to sum of intensities.
MSnbase version: 0.0.2
Xcms version: 1.25.1
```

```
> pData(dunkley2006)
```

	membrane.prep	fraction	replicate	
M1F1A	1	1		A
M1F4A	1	4		A
M1F7A	1	7		A
M1F11A	1	11		A
M1F2B	1	2		B
M1F5B	1	5		B
M1F8B	1	8		B
M1F11B	1	11		B
M2F1A	2	1		A
M2F4A	2	4		A
M2F7A	2	7		A
M2F11A	2	11		A
M2F2B	2	2		B
M2F5B	2	5		B
M2F8B	2	8		B
M2F11B	2	11		B

```
> head(fData(dunkley2006))
```

	train	test	Evidence	Method	New
At2g01470	ER	ER	known	PLSDA	known
At5g42020	ER	ER	known	PLSDA	known
At4g37640	ER	ER	known	PLSDA	known
At5g61790	ER	ER	known	PLSDA	known
At5g17770	ER	ER	known	PLSDA	known
At4g01320	ER	ER	known	PLSDA	known

Chi² – Protein distribution

$$\chi^2 = \sum_i (x_i - x_p)^2 / x_p$$

x_i : normalised value of feature in fraction i

x_p : normalised value of marker in fraction i

Adapted from Andersen *et al.*, 'Proteomic characterization of the human centrosome by protein correlation profiling', Nature. 2003 Dec 4;426(6966):570-4. (PMID: 14654843)

```
> mrk <- fData(dunkley2006)$train == "ER"  
> crl <- fData(dunkley2006)$train == "unknown"  
> pchi2 <- predict(dunkley2006, method = "chi2", markers = mrk,  
+   correlaters = crl, t = 0.1, organelle = "ER")  
> pchi2
```

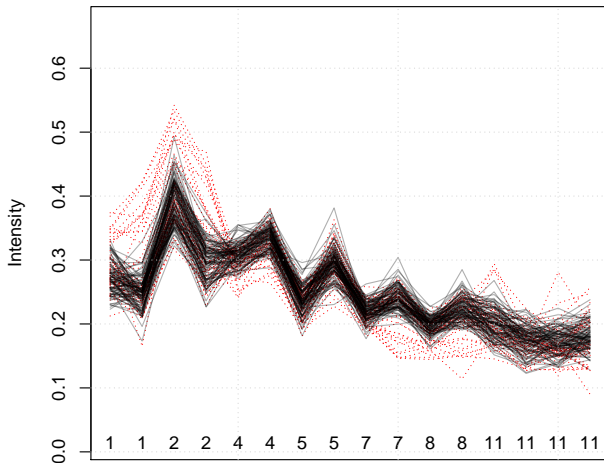
```
Object of prediction class Chi2  
for organelle: ER  
49 markers  
547 correlaters  
100 predicted with threshold 0.1
```

```
> .fractions <- order(pData(dunkley2006)$fraction)
> .num <- sort(pData(dunkley2006)$fraction)
> viz <- visualise(dunkley2006, method = "pdp", fractionsOrder =
+   fractionsNum = .num, markers = list(ER = mrk), correlaters
+   prediction(pchi2))
> viz
```

Object of visualisation class PDP
16 fractions - 689 features
1 marker(s)

```
> plot(viz, colour = "red")
```

ER



PLS-DA – PCA visualisation

Dunkley *et al.* 2006

```
> ppls <- predict(dunkley2006, method = "plsda", annot = 1, training = fData(dunkley2006)$train !=  
+ "unknown", classProb = 0.95)  
> ppls
```

Object of prediction class PLSDA

Call: plsda.msnset(x = object, annot = 1, training = ..2, classProb = 0.95)
Data centered and scaled before modelling.
442 new prediction using minimum class probability of 0.95

```
> table(annotation(ppls))
```

ER	Golgi mit/plastid	PM	unknown	vacuole	
195	103	144	116	105	26

```
> fData(dunkley2006)$plsda <- annotation(ppls)
```



```
> viz <- visualise(dunkley2006)
> viz
```

Object of visualisation class PCA

Call:

```
PcaCov(x = object, scale = TRUE, center = TRUE)
```

Importance of components:

	PC1	PC2	PC3	PC4	PC5	PC6	PC7
Standard deviation	1.251	0.35446	0.19589	0.15266	0.12798	0.10758	0.09566
Proportion of Variance	0.862	0.06925	0.02115	0.01284	0.00903	0.00638	0.00504
Cumulative Proportion	0.862	0.93133	0.95248	0.96532	0.97435	0.98073	0.98577
	PC8	PC9	PC10	PC11	PC12	PC13	
Standard deviation	0.09135	0.08136	0.06709	0.06187	0.05021	0.0006978	
Proportion of Variance	0.00460	0.00365	0.00248	0.00211	0.00139	0.0000000	
Cumulative Proportion	0.99037	0.99402	0.99650	0.99861	1.00000	1.0000000	
	PC14	PC15	PC16				
Standard deviation	0.0006243	0.0005828	0.0004681				
Proportion of Variance	0.0000000	0.0000000	0.0000000				
Cumulative Proportion	1.0000000	1.0000000	1.0000000				

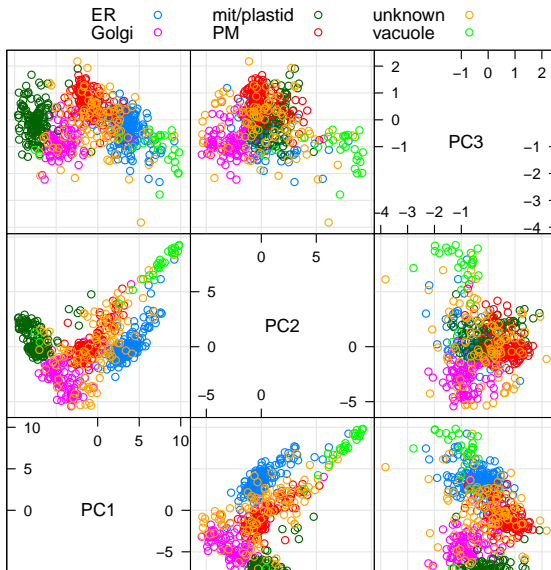
An object of class "AnnotatedDataFrame"

```
featureNames: At2g01470 At5g42020 ... At5g39510 (689 total)
```

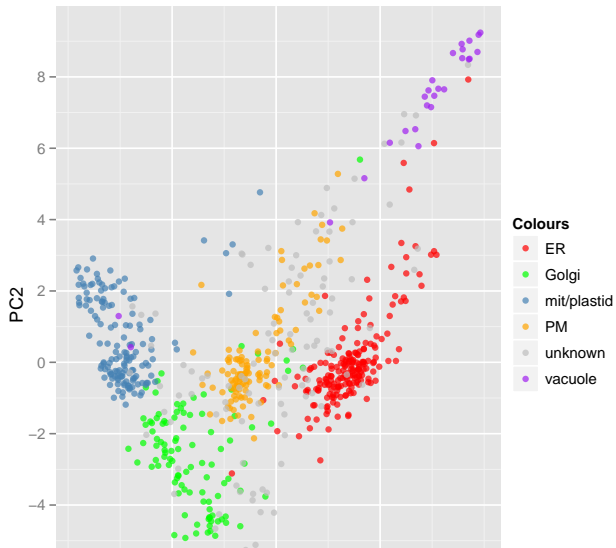
```
varLabels: train test ... plsda (6 total)
```

```
varMetadata: labelDescription
```

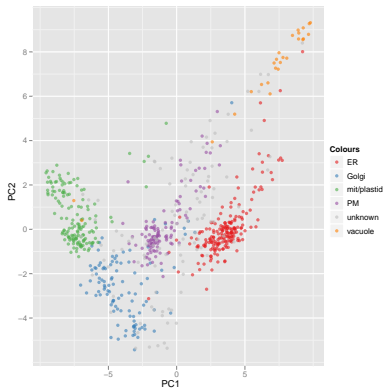
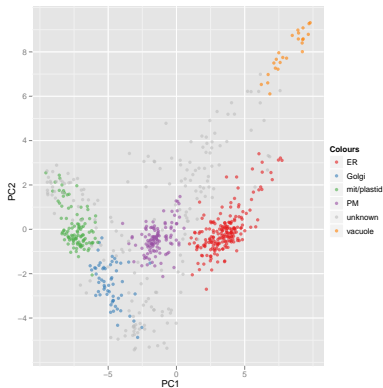
```
> print(plot(viz, k = 3, annotation = "plsda"))
```



```
> plot(viz, k = c(1, 2), annotation = "plsda", col = c("red", "green",  
+ "steelblue", "orange", "grey", "purple"), alpha = 0.7)
```



Chi2 vs. PLS-DA



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@todo – more cutting edge


- Cross validation.
- Work on better and **interactive** visualisation.
- How to most efficiently combine different experiments (Trotter *et al.*, 2010 PMID: 21058340).
- How to most efficiently combine/analyse technical/biological replicates?
- Analysis/development/statistical framework for more elaborated analysis designs – dynamic (time) and differential (different conditions) aspects of organelle proteomics.

<http://github.com/lgatto/pRoloc>

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