

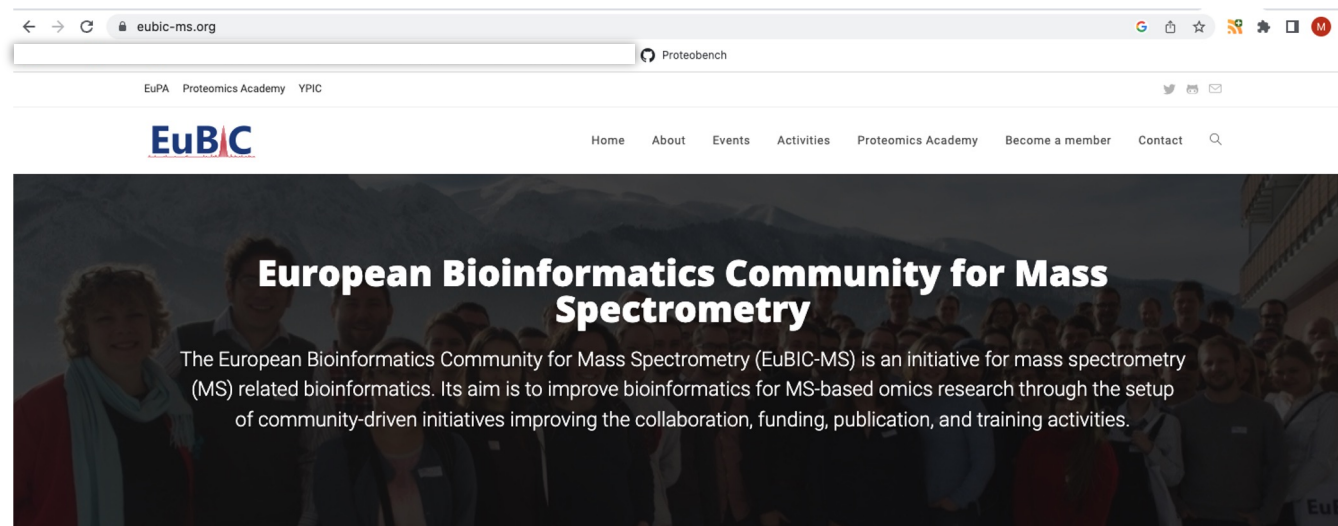
# EuBC



## ProteoBench

Open platform for community-curated  
benchmarks for computational proteomics

ProFI webinar – 02/06/2025



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## About EuBIC-MS

Mass spectrometry-based omics (such as proteomics) experiments, require expertise in a combination of scientific fields, including bioinformatics and biostatistics. While these fields are of critical importance, they are unfortunately not always the expertise of all scientists involved. Even worse, it is often difficult to find educational resources, help and support for computational proteomics. Consequently, users have false expectations about the bioinformatics tools available. To this end, we started the European Bioinformatics Community for Mass Spectrometry (EuBIC-MS) initiative in November 2015 to bring together the bioinformatics community. The intention of this community is to provide an open, collaborative and constructive environment. The initiative is carried enthusiastically by the bioinformatics community and welcomes everyone willing to help.

EuBIC-MS organizes a dedicated yearly conference in computational MS, bringing together top omics bioinformatics researchers, junior scientists and industry partners from across Europe. Every year, this conference alternates between a Winter School with keynote talks and workshops, and a Developers' Meeting with hackathons. On top, the EuBIC-MS initiative provides various workshops all over the European MS and proteomics conferences, as well as contributing to conference bioinformatics hubs.

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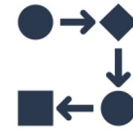
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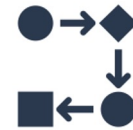


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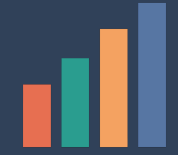
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compare



benchmark



collaborate



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Discuss how to compare software tool performances  
Perform comparisons in an homogenized fashion  
Share data

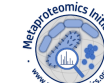
Continuous comparison of data analysis workflows used by the community



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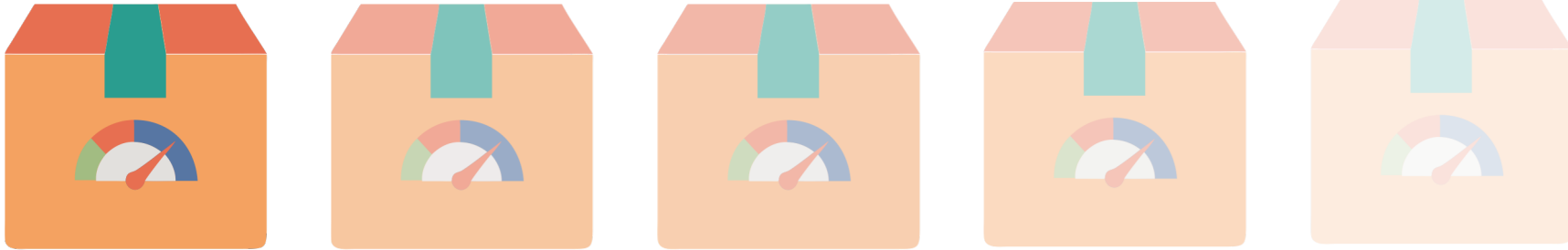
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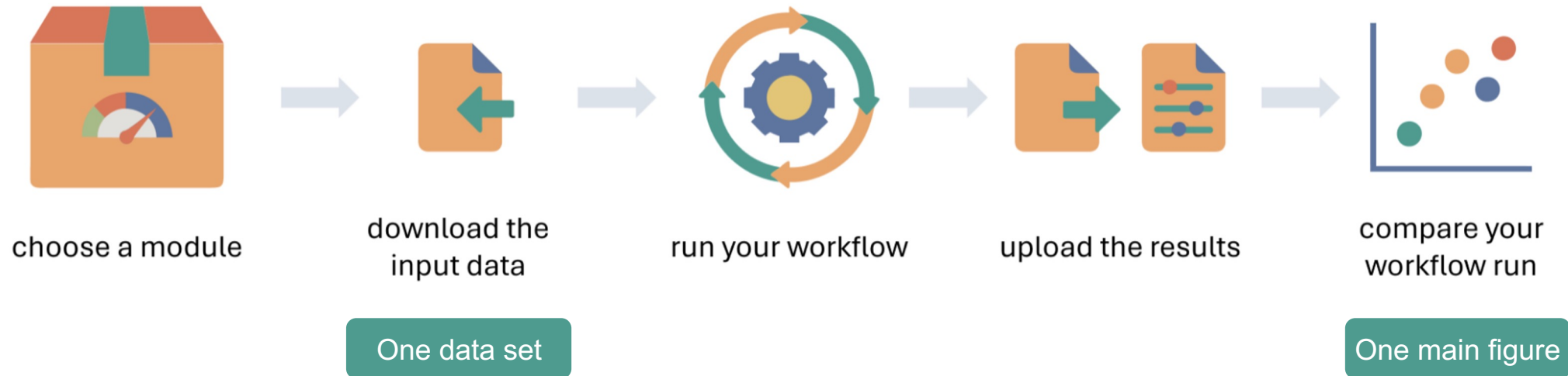
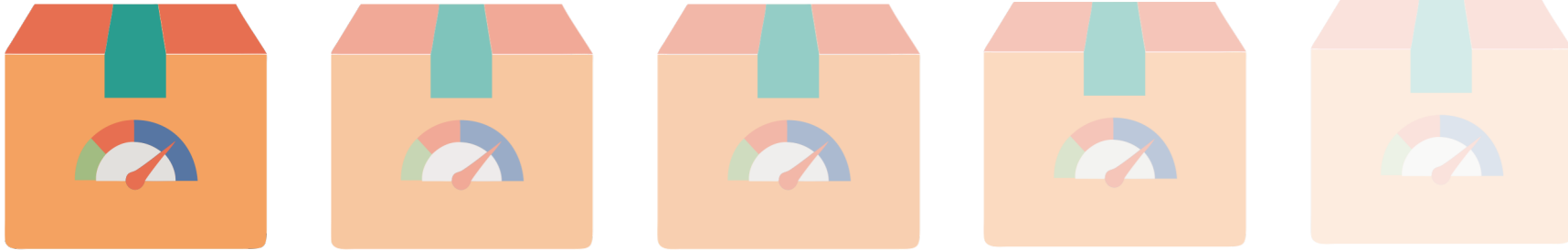
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# ProteoBench structure

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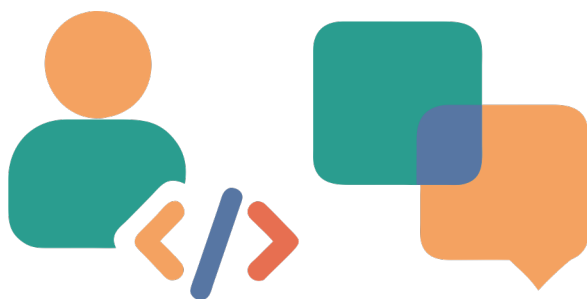


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# Contribution of the entire community

(discussion on metrics, development, curation...)



Add workflow outputs

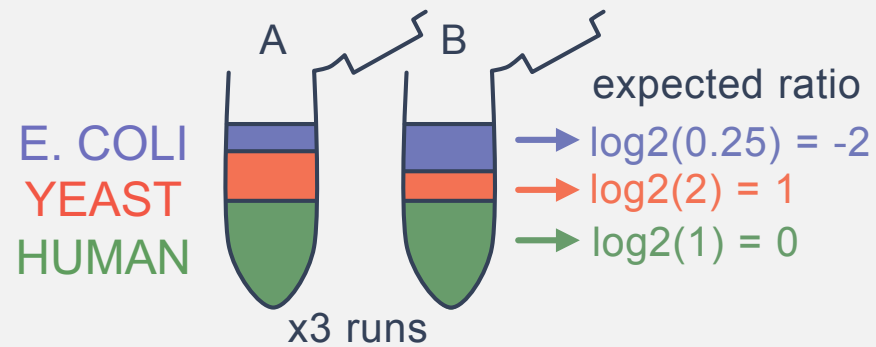
Discuss how to make the comparisons

Design new modules

A screenshot of the Proteobench Discussions page. The page is divided into two main sections: 'Categories' on the left and 'Discussions' on the right. The 'Categories' section lists various discussion topics with icons: 'View all discussions' (speech bubble), 'General comment / question' (speech bubble), 'Concern / issue with live modules' (warning triangle), 'report concern about a live module' (exclamation mark), 'Modules in preparation' (pencil), 'Discuss modules in preparation' (pencil), 'Potential new modules' (lightbulb), and 'Potential new module to discuss' (lightbulb). Below these are links for 'Code of conduct', 'proteobench.readthedocs.io', and 'Community insights'. The 'Discussions' section shows a list of discussion topics with their titles, status (e.g., 'to be discussed'), start dates, and the number of replies. The topics include: 'Should we allow public workflow runs with non-formal software release?' (1 reply), 'Collect ideas on additional visualizations and plots for the proteobench project' (0 replies), 'LFQ in Human Plasma: Benchmarking with a high dynamic range multispecies dataset' (0 replies), 'Feature Request: Quantification vs Identification Curves' (1 reply), 'DDA identification - phosphopeptides' (6 replies), and 'E.coli peptides annotated as oxidised human/yeast peptides Quant LFQ ion DIA AIF' (15 replies).

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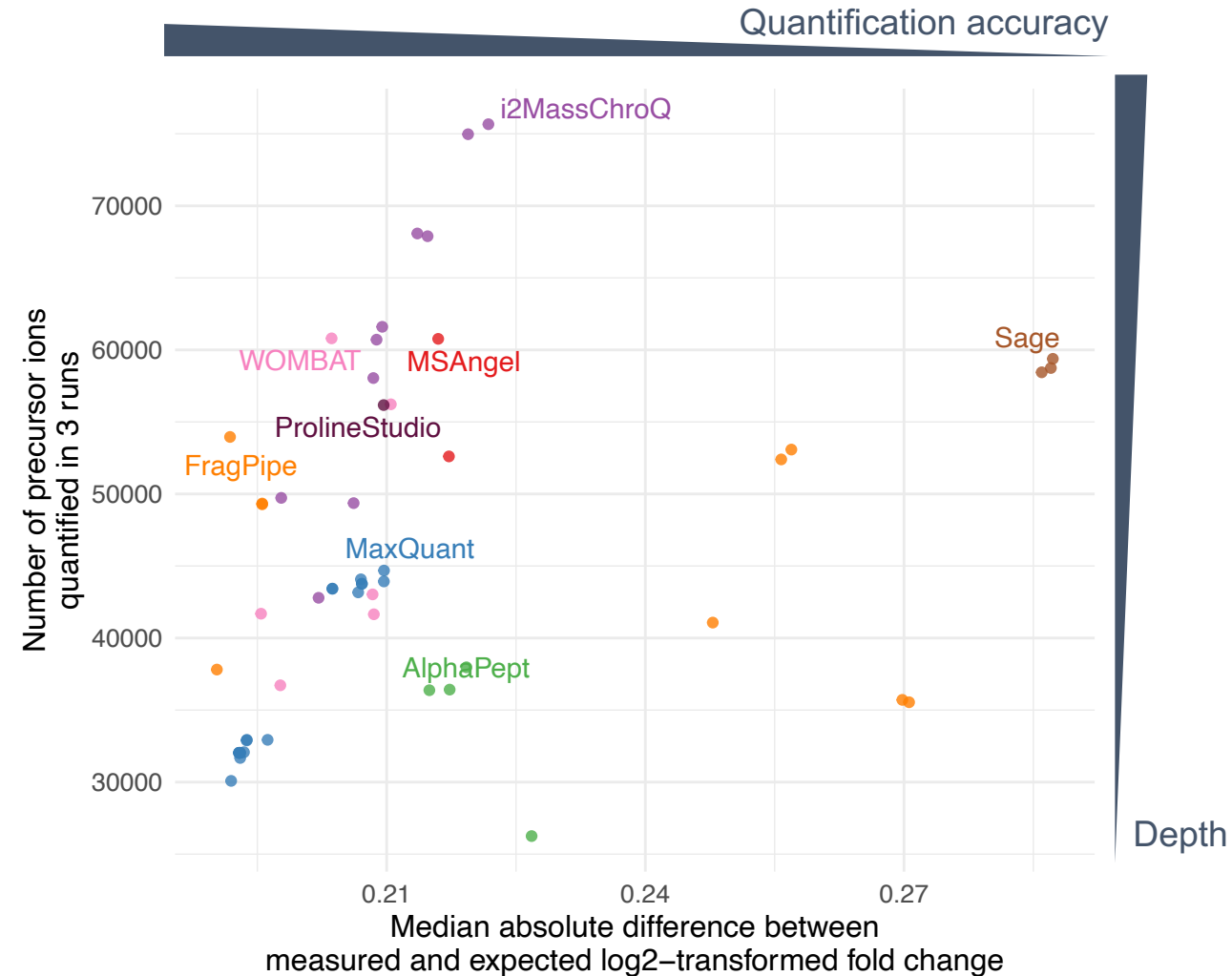
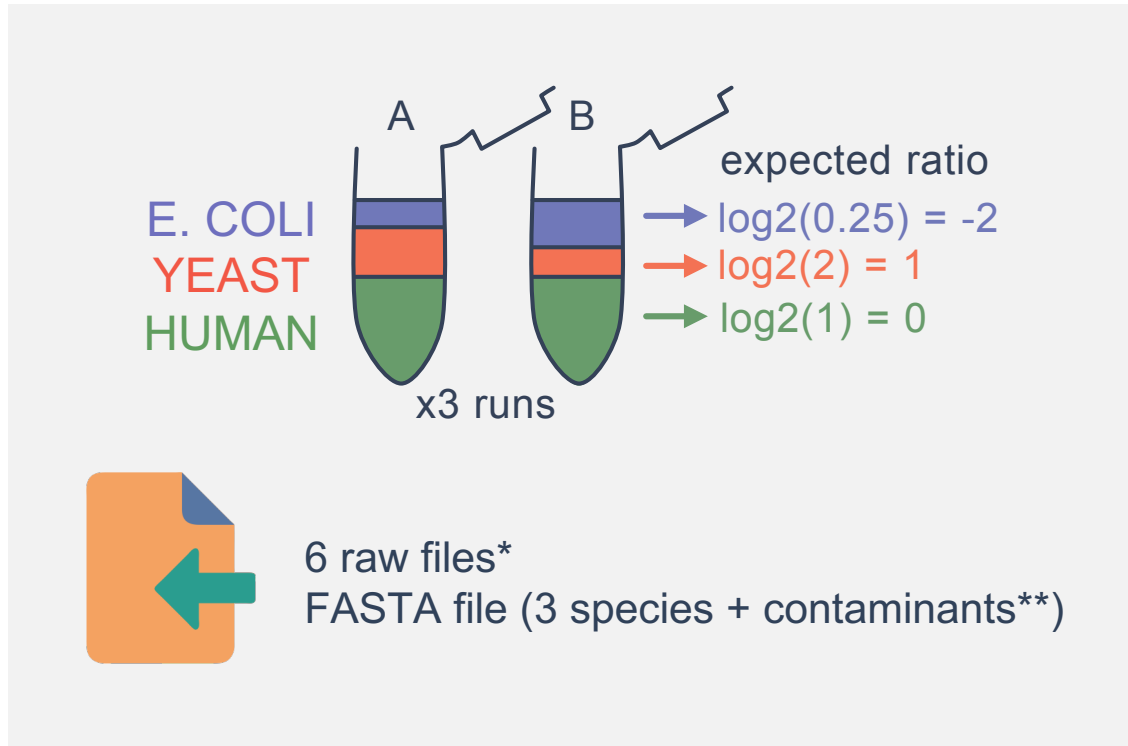
6 raw files\*  
FASTA file (3 species + contaminants\*\*)

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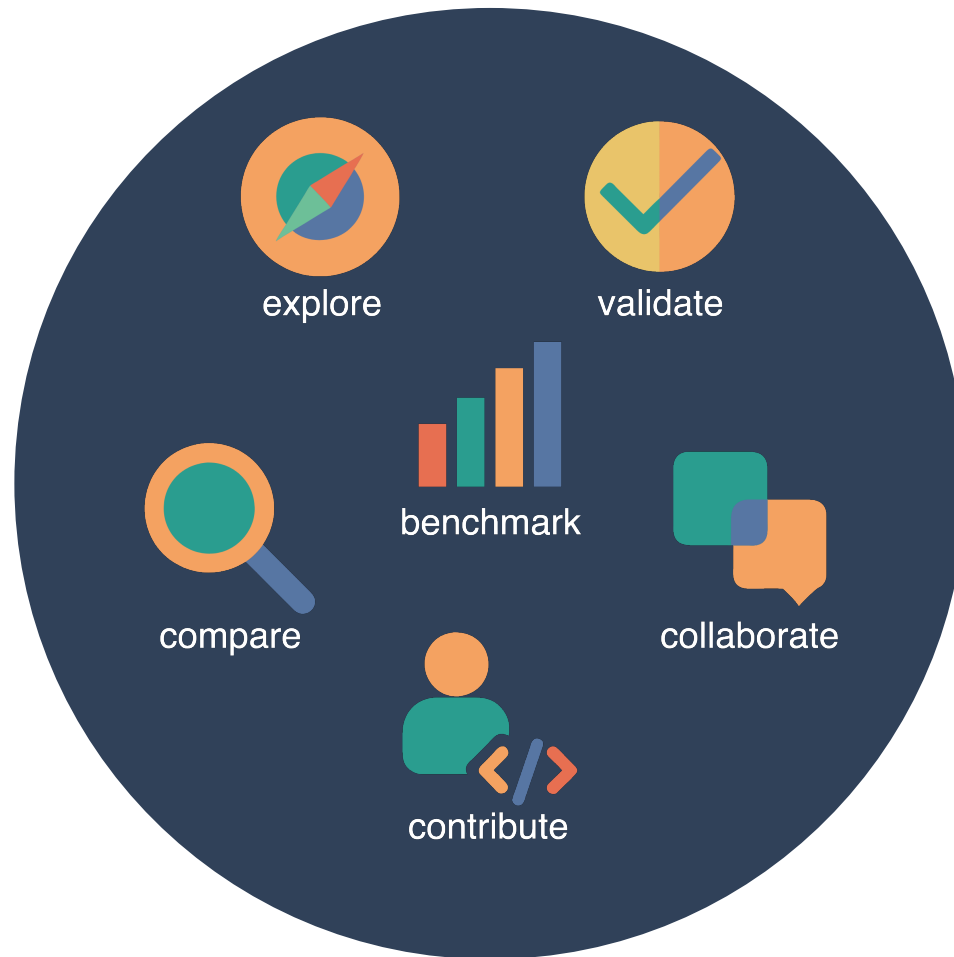
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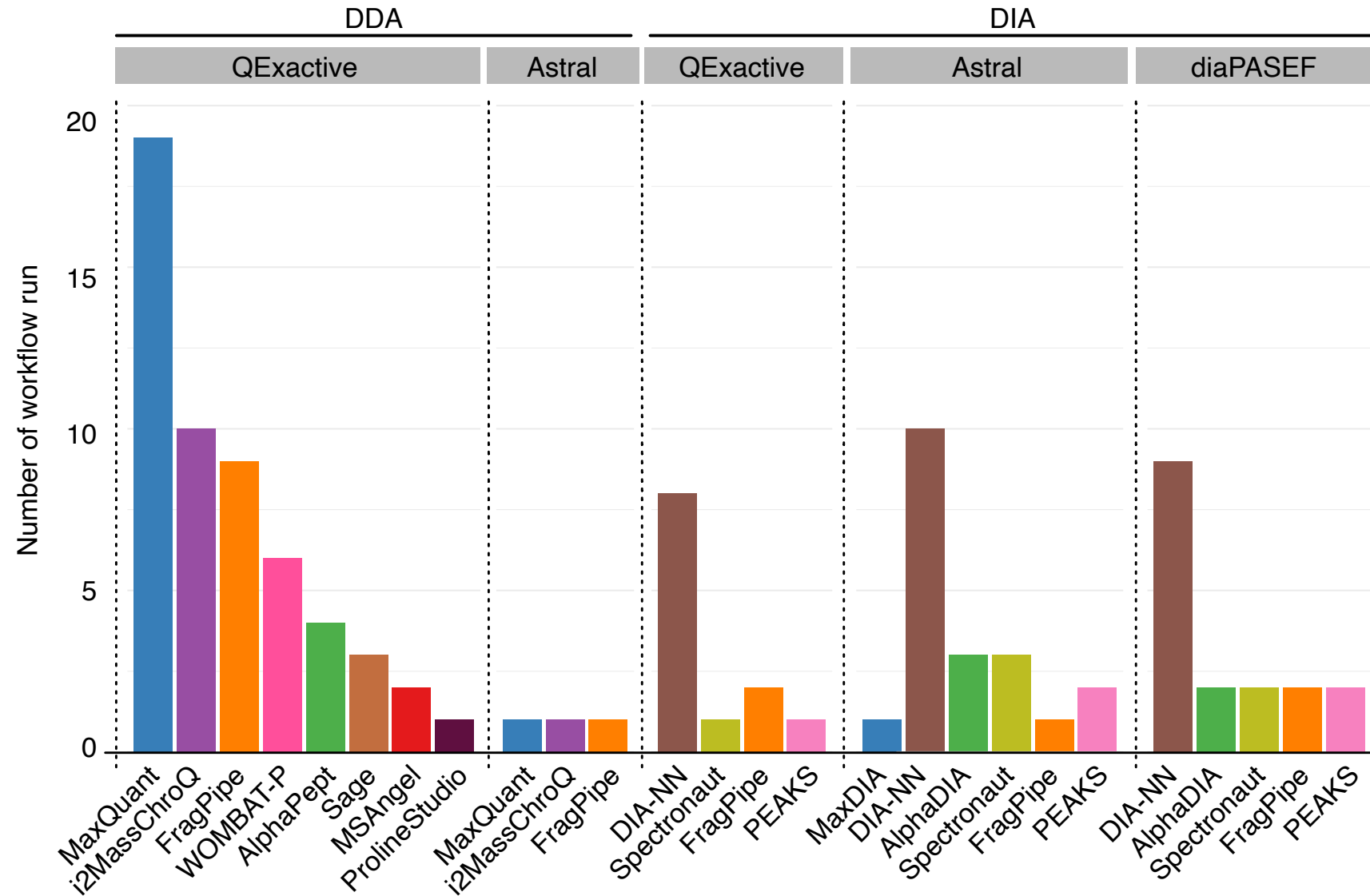
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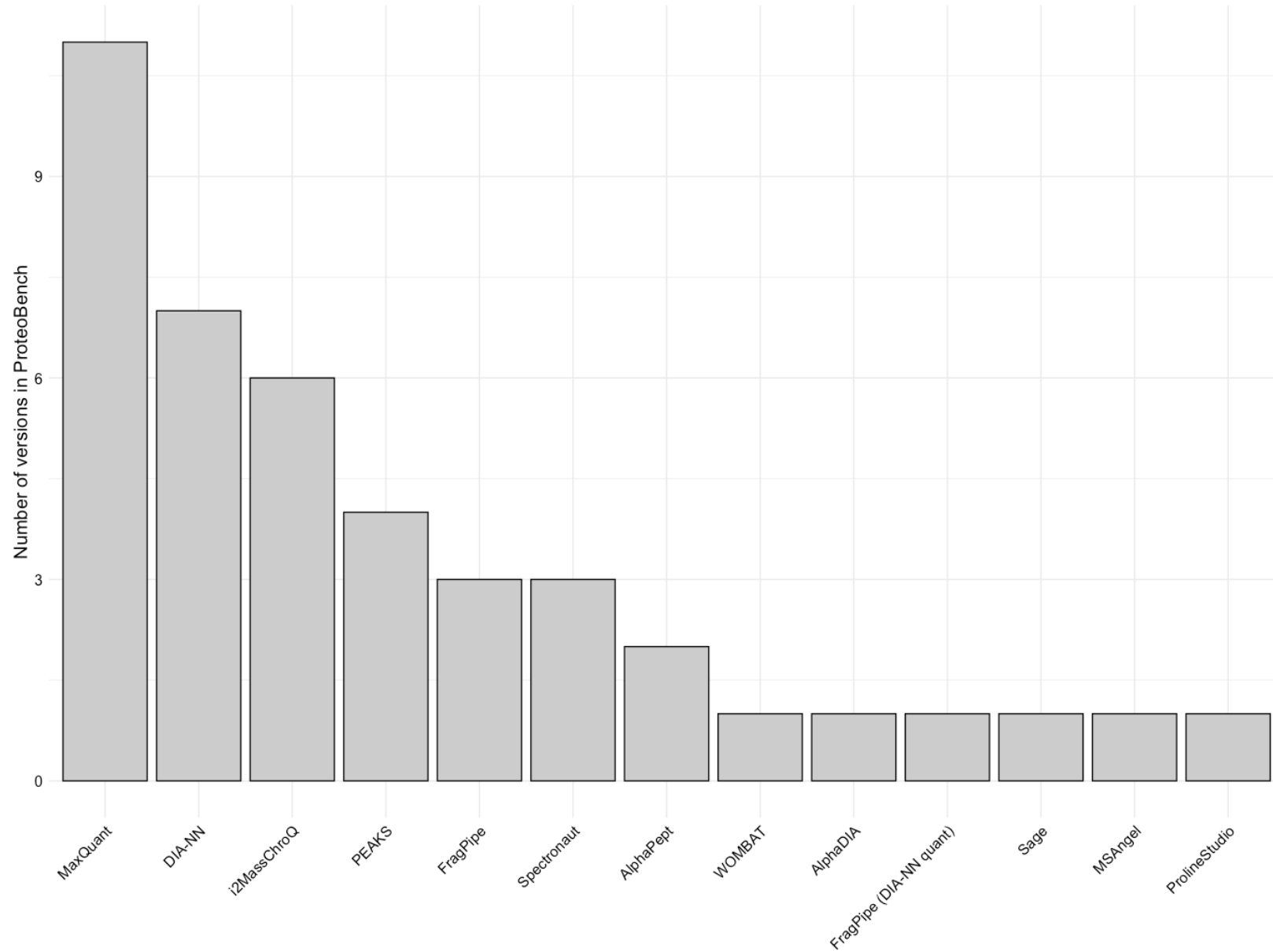


ProteoBench is still in development: there may be some disruption in the next few weeks.

# Number of points: precursor quantification



# Software versions



# New modules in preparation

scientific **data**

OPEN

DATA DESCRIPTOR

## A multi-species benchmark for training and validating mass spectrometry proteomics machine learning models

Bo Wen<sup>1</sup> & William Stafford Noble<sup>1,2</sup> ✉

Training machine learning models for tasks such as *de novo* sequencing or spectral clustering requires large collections of confidently identified spectra. Here we describe a dataset of 2.8 million high-confidence peptide-spectrum matches derived from nine different species. The dataset is based on a previously described benchmark but has been re-processed to ensure consistent data quality and enforce separation of training and test peptides.

Check for updates

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Article

<https://doi.org/10.1038/s41467-023-41000-7>

## Deep and fast label-free Dynamic Organellar Mapping

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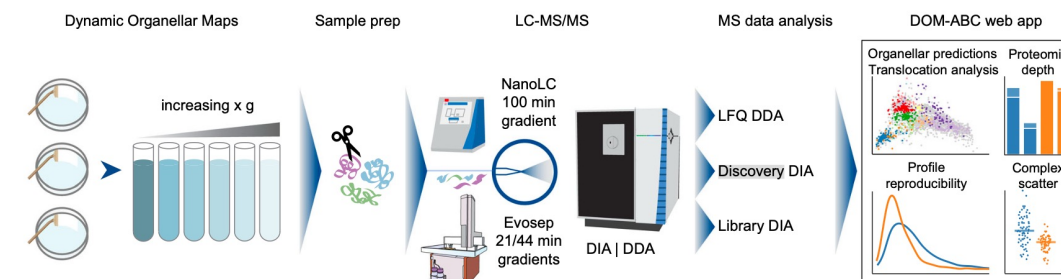
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Julia P. Schessner<sup>1</sup>, Vincent Albrecht<sup>1</sup>, Alexandra K. Davies<sup>1,2</sup>, Pavel Sinitcyn<sup>3</sup> & Georg H. H. Borner<sup>1</sup> ✉

The Dynamic Organellar Maps (DOMs) approach combines cell fractionation and shotgun-proteomics for global profiling analysis of protein subcellular localization. Here, we enhance the performance of DOMs through data-independent acquisition (DIA) mass spectrometry. DIA-DOMs achieve twice the depth of our previous workflow in the same mass spectrometry runtime,

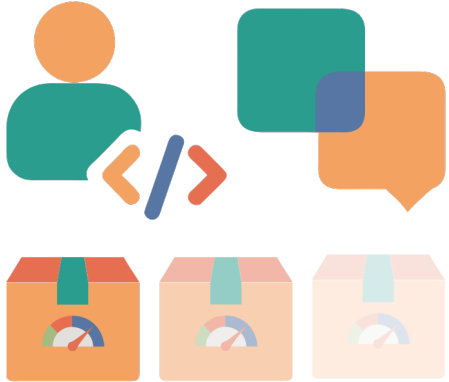


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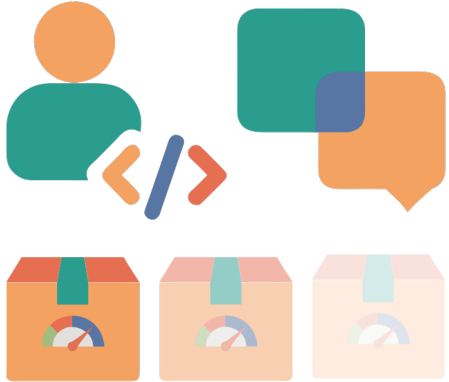
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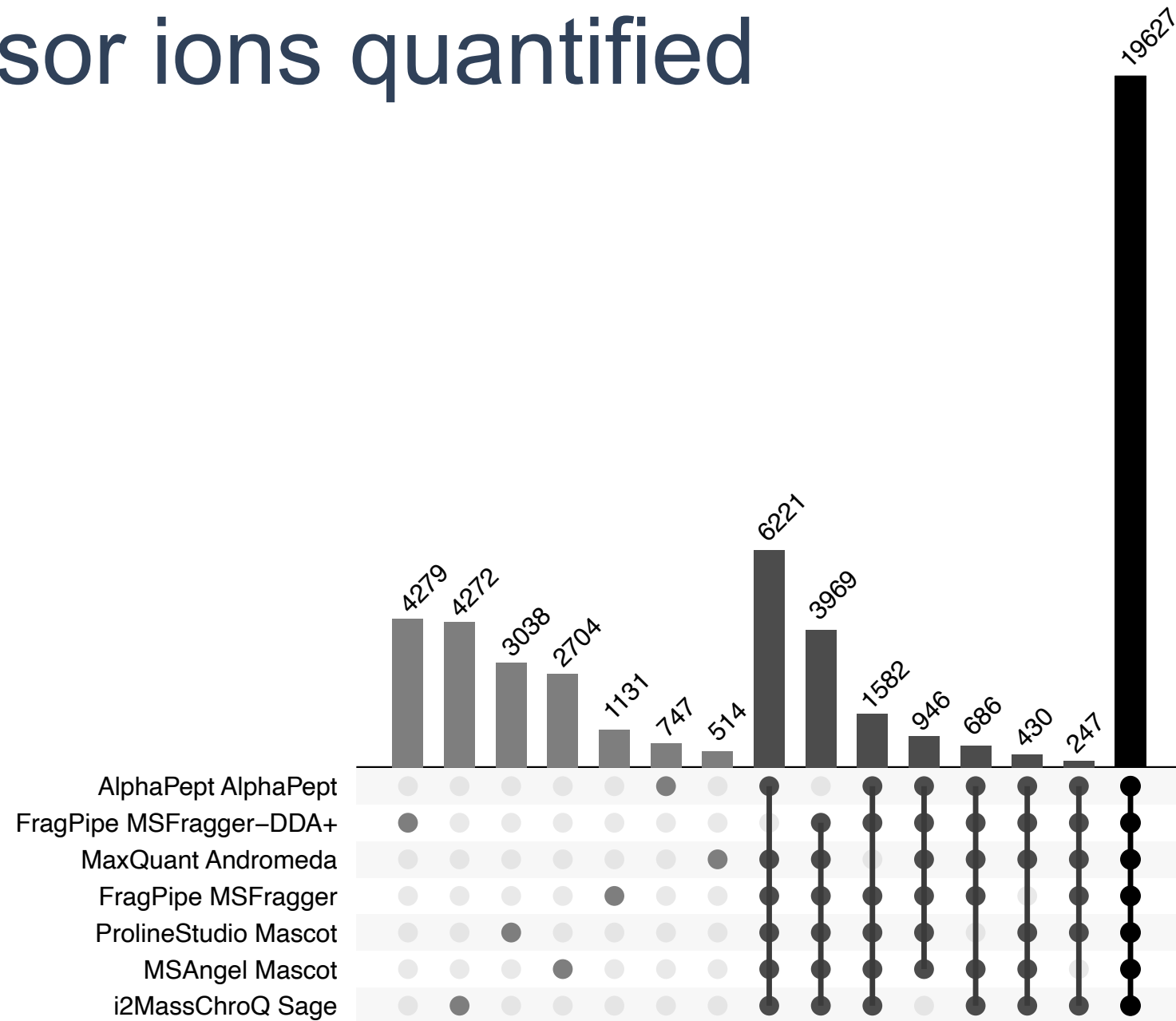
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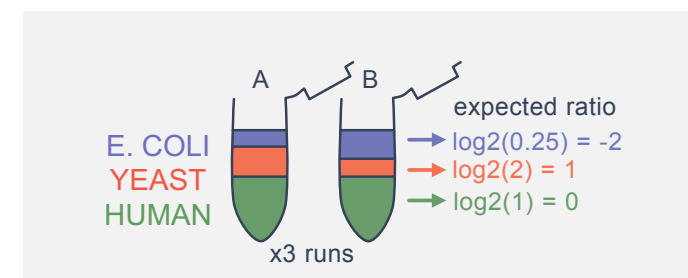
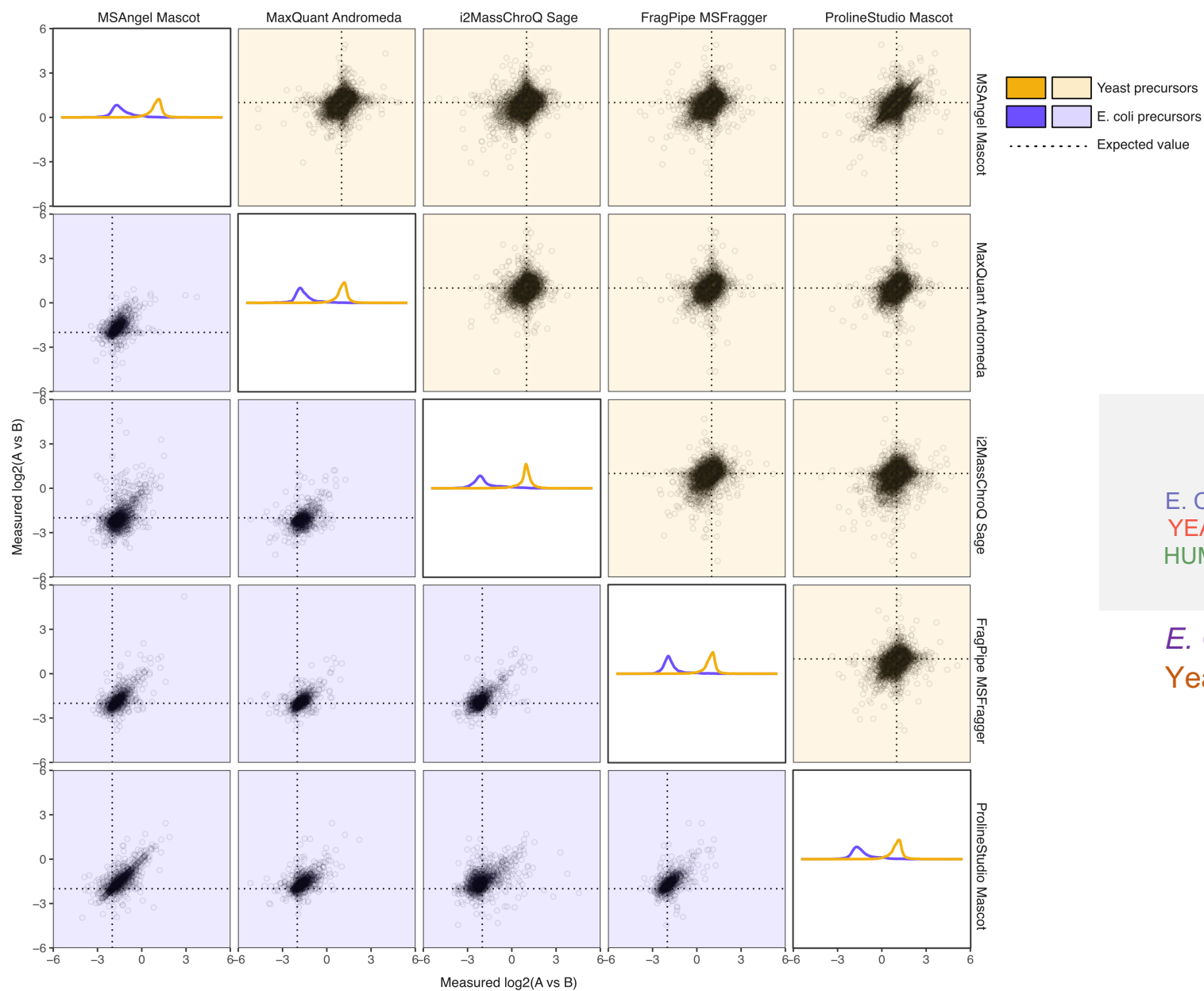


Users can evaluate changes between versions, parameters...

# Going deeper with the available data

# Precursor ions quantified





*E. Coli* = 5% in A and 20% in B  
Yeast = 30% in A and 15% in B



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