Recap of where we are with respect to the analysis of rifR sequencing exercise

What have we done so far?
Sanger Dideoxy [Cycle] Sequencing

What does the dideoxy refer to?

How does a sequencing reaction differ from PCR?
Sanger dideoxysequencing
http://www.dnalc.org/resources/animations/sangerseq.html

dNTP stands for:

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dNTP = 2’ deoxynucleoside triphosphate

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How does a sequencing reaction differ from PCR?

• One primer rather than 2
• arithmetic rather than exponential copying because product is single stranded copy of one of the template strands
• original template is not being amplified
• Big dye terminators: fluorescent label and 2’ 3’ dideoxy
HERES A RECIPE for a DIDEOXY CYCLE SEQUENCING reaction:

**ABI PRISM BigDye Terminator Cycle Sequencing Ready Reaction Kit**  
(With AmpliTaq DNA Polymerase, FS)

**Preparing Sequencing Reactions**

1. Thaw Terminator Ready Reaction Mix on ice.

2. For each reaction, add the following reagents to a separate thin-wall PCR tube:
   
   Terminator Ready Reaction Mix 4.0 µl  
   Template DNA varies  
   Primer 3.2 pmol  
   dH₂O varies  
   TOTAL VOLUME 10 µl  

3. Mix well and spin briefly.

**Cycle Sequencing on the Gene Amp 9600/9700**

1. Place the tubes in a thermal cycler and set the volume to 10 µl.
2. Program: 25 cycles: 96°C – 10 sec (100% ramping)  
   50°C – 5 sec (60% ramping)  
   60°C – 4 min (100% ramping)  
   4°C hold

**Terminator Ready Reaction Mix:**

- A-BigDye Terminator v3.0  
- C-BigDye Terminator v3.0  
- G-BigDye Terminator v3.0  
- T-BigDye Terminator v3.0  
- Deoxynucleoside triphosphates (dATP, dCTP, dITP, dUTP)  
- AmpliTaq DNA Polymerase, FS  
- MgCl₂  
- Tris-HCl buffer, pH 9.0
Cycle Sequencing

\[ \text{5'} \text{ Primer} \quad \text{5'} \text{ Template} \]

\[ \text{GATTCG GATCCG} \ldots \]

\[ \text{C} \quad \text{dd} \]
\[ \text{CT} \quad \text{dd} \]
\[ \text{CTA} \quad \text{dd} \]
\[ \text{CTAA} \quad \text{dd} \]
\[ \text{CTAAG} \quad \text{dd} \]
\[ \text{CTAAGG} \quad \text{dd} \]

Repeated Rounds of DNA synthesis in a thermocycler:

- Template
- Polymerase primer (one)
- dNTP's
  - dATP
  - dd cTPr
  - dd FTP
  - dd GTP

5' Bottom of 8% acrylamide gel

Fluorescently labeled:

Sample off bottom of gel

Laser

Sanger reaction

Laser

Lots of template variants

Laser
orient 5 → 3’
Go to the Nevada Genomics Web Site
http://www.ag.unr.edu/Genomics/

On the left side of page click on DNA Tools
Then click on Login to dnaLIMS
Both the login name and password are: Biol322
Click on

Download DNA Results

Then request order # 188677 or 188678

Click on View (not Download)
Play around with H.Zoom and V.Zoom until your chromatogram looks like this:

3730 Chromatogram
Phred Quality Score
http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Phred_quality_score

Formula for a Phred score:
\[ Q = -10 \log_{10} P(\text{error}) \]

For example, if Phred assigns a quality score of 30 to a base, the chances that this base is called incorrectly are 1 in 1000. The most commonly used method is to count the bases with a quality score of 20 and above. The high accuracy of Phred quality scores make them an ideal tool to assess the quality of sequences.

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Return to previous screen and under Phred Q20, click on phd and qual – how do they relate to each other?

What are Q20 values?  The base calling program used in conjunction with the ABI Prism 3730 DNA analyzer is Phred, a program developed by Dr. Phil Green and Dr. Brent Ewing. Phred reads DNA sequencer trace data, calls bases, assigns quality values to the bases, and writes the base calls and quality values to output files. The quality scores are logarithmically linked to error probabilities, as shown in the table above. It has been shown that Phred’s error probabilities are very accurate. The most commonly used method is to count the bases with a quality score of 20 and above, thus the “Q20” value, which indicates an accuracy of 99% for the base called.
An example of a base that has been given a very high Phred score of 50, indicating that there is 99.999% probability that this base has been correctly assigned.

An example of a base that has been given a Phred score of 10, indicating that there is only a 90% probability that this base has been correctly assigned.

An example of a base for which no Phred score could be calculated, since the sequencer could not determine which base was present (therefore, an 'N' was designated in the sequence).

Figure 1. An example of a DNA sequence tracing and the Phred score (grey bars) corresponding to each colored peak. The colored peaks on the trace correspond to each DNA letter. For example, 'T' bases are represented in red, and this sequence has four 'T' bases on a row, as viewed by the four red peaks in the sequence. The aqua horizontal line placed across the grey bars represents a Phred score of 20 which is considered an acceptable level of accuracy. As indicated in Table 1, a Phred score of 20 corresponds to a 99% accuracy in the base call. Therefore, bars above this line indicate base calls that have a higher than 99% probability of being correct. Those below have less than a 99% probability of being correct. Sequence tracing program is courtesy of FinchTV (www.geospiza.com).
click on fasta under Phred Q20
The Fasta format is as below

- name of file is preceded by a >
- sequence starts on the next line
- note that rpoB-S is the name of the primer used for the sequencing reaction

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>1-rpoB-S 843 47 644 0.05
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under Trimmed click on fasta

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>1-rpoB-S 843 47 644 0.05
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