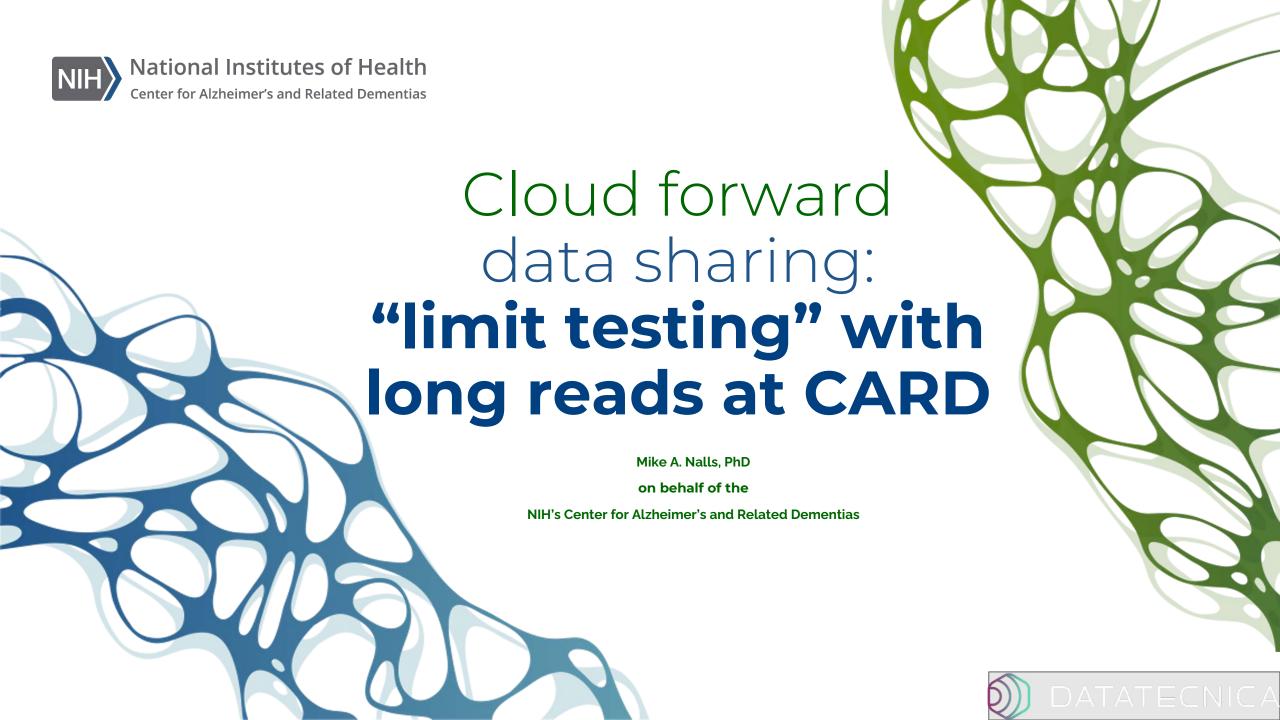
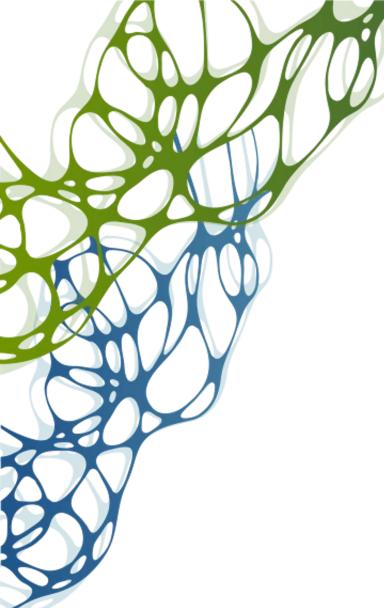
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Cloud Forward Data Sharing: "Limit Testing" with Long Reads at CARD

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Quick note ...

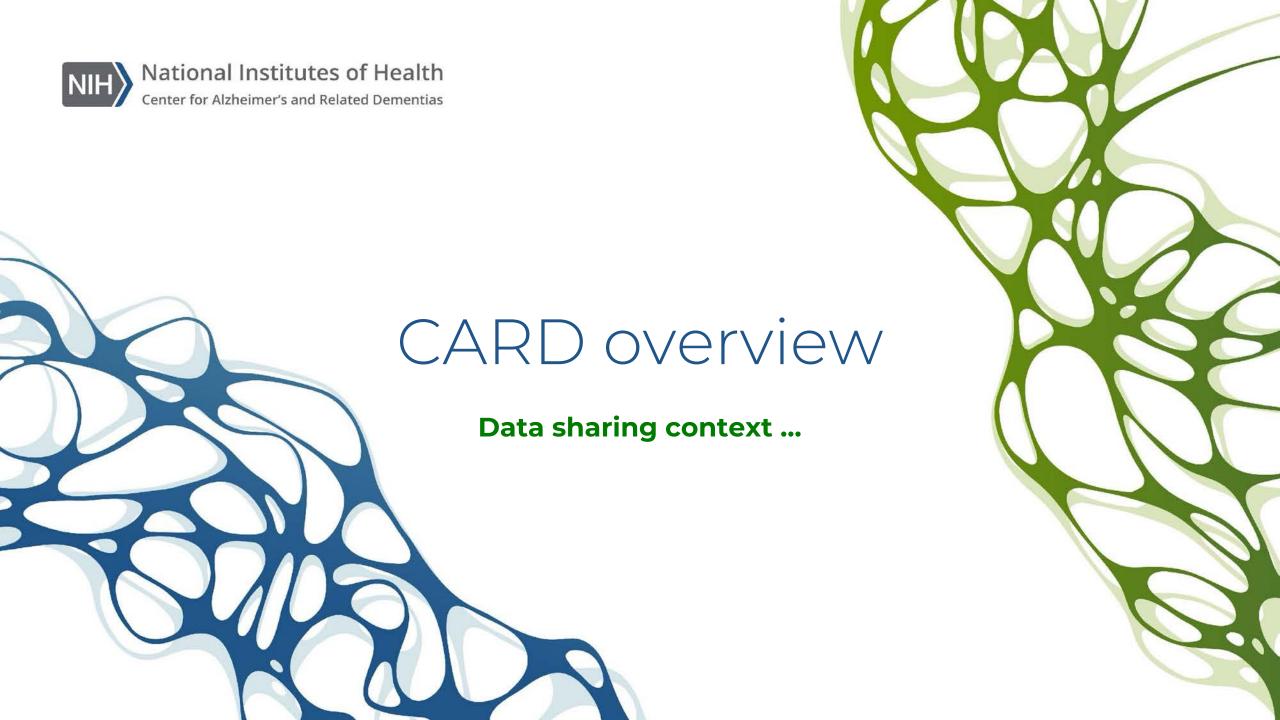
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He is also the Managing Partner at <u>DataTecnica</u> <u>LLC (DT)</u>, a data science and technology firm that competed for the contract to support this scope of work at CARD.

Additionally he is a scientific advisor and shareholder at Neuron23 Inc and Character Bioscience Inc.







CARD

"It cost me \$10k to download and reprocess the exomes from the platform. That's a barrier."

"I can't replicate that study because there is no code available."

"To build a comparable dataset it'll take >15 applications and weeks of munging/admin."

Common issues with data.

Real impressions from researchers in the neurodegenerative disease space.

"Can you run this analysis for us, our university doesn't have the resources for compute?"

"Redundant data storage is costing us tens of thousands of dollars annually." "I can't find any of the relevant data on this disorganized platform."

Our team designed the CARD data sharing ecosystem with the following priorities:

- Bring the user to the data → safety
- 2. Sponsored compute + training → inclusivity
- 3. Close to real-time sharing → fairness
- 4. Improve navigation and documentation → clarity
- 5. Standardized and harmonized data → interoperability
- 6. No silos (funding scope or datatype) → flexibility
- 7. Single sign on → accessibility*

* = aspirational across silos to a degree



Two platforms meet the standards for the CARD ecosystem we have laid out:

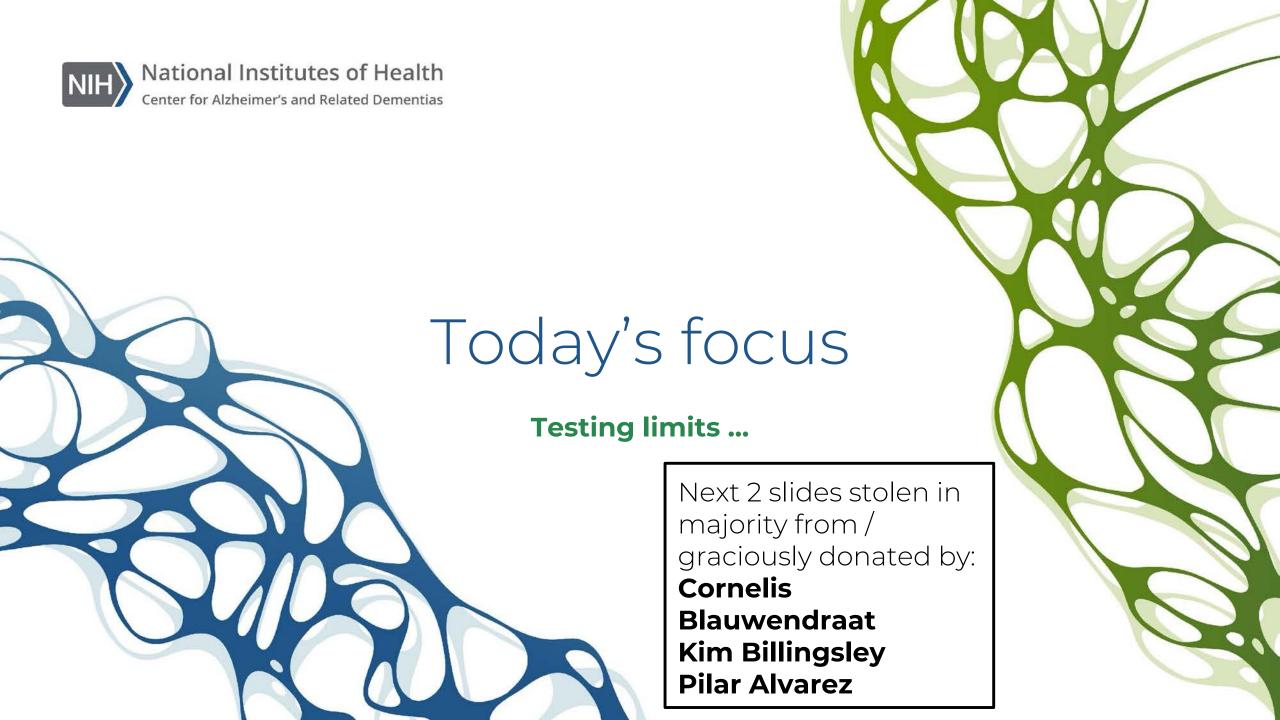


This comes from systematic review of all available data sharing platforms.

We have developed tooling at CARD+UMC to make sharing data across these two platforms (and other repositories) as painless and seamless as possible.



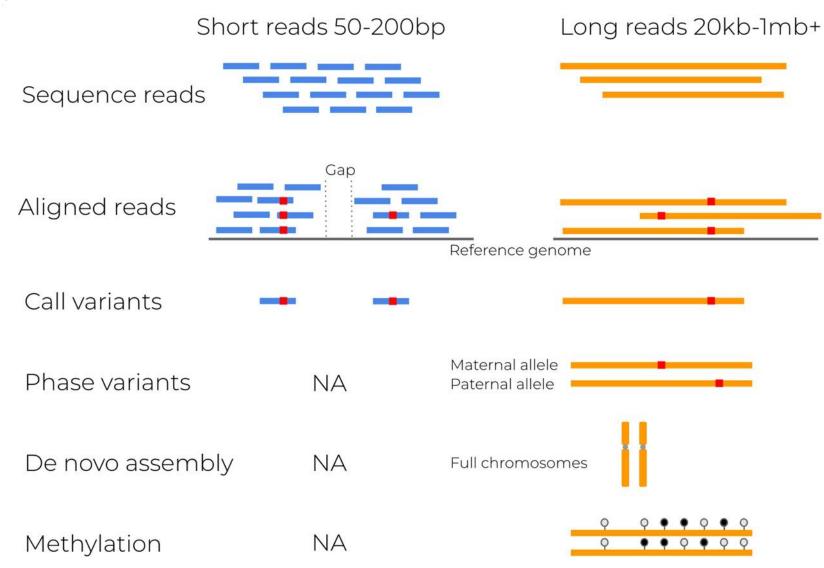
DNAstack is a newer addition to the ecosystem, strongly supporting interoperability / flexibility.



Long read sequencing

Structural variants are very understudied part of the genome and typically have a higher impact than "simpler" SNPs

Studying the impact of structural variants on genes and on disease at scale is now possible





Data file types and sizes...

Raw data ~1TB vcf/bed files fastq/bam files ~100GB <1GB mapping to processing basecalling genome mapped vcf fastq fast5 bam or unmapped methylation bam bed

tools: guppy

samtools minimap2 winnowmap CARD workflow sniffles modbamtools modbam2bed



Data strategy

~1TB per sample = 1,498 CDs stacked 8 feet tall or 1 million e-books



466 out of thousands of ADRD and control samples processed





NIH STRIDES

Accelerating biomedical research

6 weeks of hybrid cloud data processing across GCP, Azure and local resources.





Derived data is shared across multiple compute enabled access points using uniform ACL. Low activation energy with analysis ready data.



QC Reduce Harmonize



Raw data = cold

Derived data = hot



Resource allocation test Processing raw data on ADDI

Compute:

- · A100-SMX(40GB)
- MIG2 mode (for supper accuracy model SUP)
- 80GB RAM
- 4TB SSD
- · 100 N DNA+meth ~ \$30K
- Compute cost split between AnVIL/GCP and ADWB/Azure for speed!

Storage:

- Reduce to just derived data for hot storage (mapped BAM + VCF +BED)
- Requester pays cold storage for raw or just rerun assay if thinking longest term storage



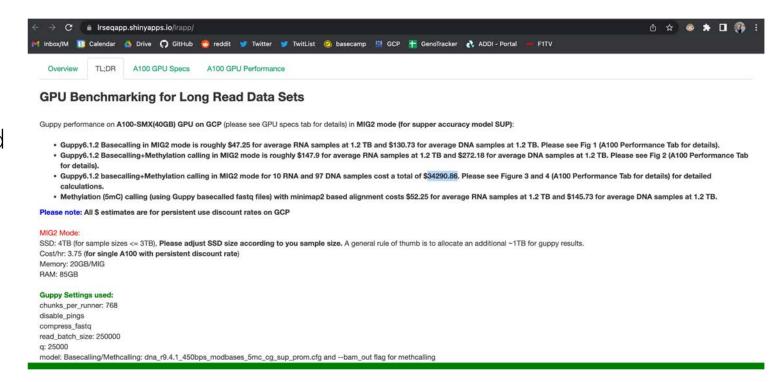


Benchmarking

We've included a benchmarking app based on our tests developed and led by CARD / DTi's **Syed Shah**!

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