

Genomes & Diversity

As of September of 2014, Gramene hosts a total of 39 complete and 4 partial genomes. In collaboration with Ensembl Genomes, for each reference genome we incorporate community annotation from primary sources and enrich this information with a series of standardized analyses. These include functional annotation by InterProScan and classification using controlled vocabularies (e.g., GO and PO). Evolutionary histories are provided by Compara phylogenetic gene trees and complemented by analyses of whole genome alignments. In recent years, Gramene has also positioned itself as a resource for genome variation data in *Arabidopsis*, maize, rice, "African rice", sorghum, wheat, barley, grape, and *Brachypodium*.

Pathways & Networks

Gramene produces and hosts or mirrors metabolic pathways databases and visualization tools in the BioCyc collection.

The Plant Reactome [<http://plantreactome.gramene.org>] is a new platform for the comparative analysis of plant metabolic and regulatory networks, produced in collaboration with the Human Reactome Project. The current release of Plant Reactome includes 218 reference rice metabolic and signaling pathways (based on RiceCyc v3.3), and homology-based projections for 17 plant species including *Arabidopsis thaliana* and maize.



Outreach & Releases

Our release cycle has moved from two to five major releases per year, ensuring timely updates to data and software. We reach our users at key scientific meetings including *Plant and Animal Genomes*, *Maize Genetics Conference*, *ICAR* and *ASPB's Plant Biology*. Gramene also participates in several Research Coordination Networks to understand community needs and to establish and promote common data exchange formats.

Web Services

- Gramene Mart for customized data dumps
- Public MySQL & DAS servers
- RESTful API

Cite Us

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Comparative genomics across the plant kingdom

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Gramene continues to grow, now at 39 complete genomes (build 42), including crops, model organisms and lower plants. Together these serve as a reference resource for comparative analyses, for the broad scientific community, in support of basic and translational research which impact societal interests in food security, energy production, and climate change.

