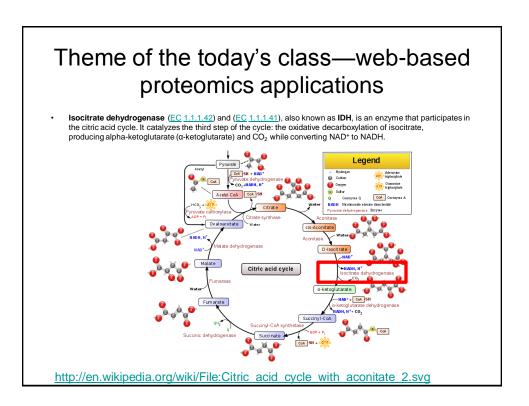
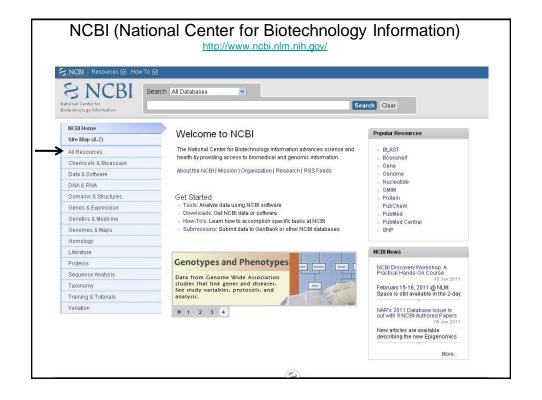
Web-based Bioinformatics Applications in Proteomics

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Philosophical underpinnings ...

- Bioinformatics is here to stay—simply because computers are part of everyday life. This is not going to change in the near or distant future
- Students, researchers, etc., will be better served embracing bioinformatics ideas even if they do not necessarily want to pursue bioinformatics-driven careers, and opt to be "bench" scientists
- There is significant tool development that will allow scientists to access these to enhance their research (data-analysis, information dissemination, etc.) without having to recourse to collaborations with bioinformatics specialists—unless if specific tools have to be developed
- One should not ignore the intellectualism that goes into conceptualizing and developing tools
- It makes sense then to be able to access and understand how to use these tools

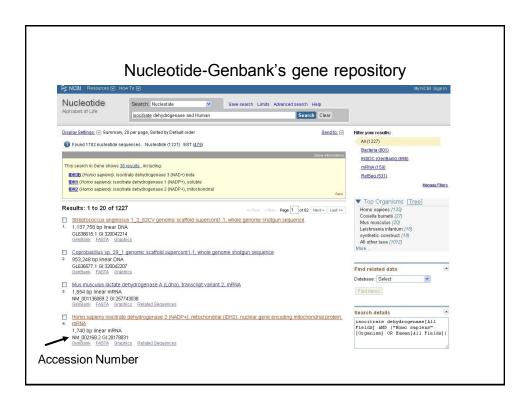


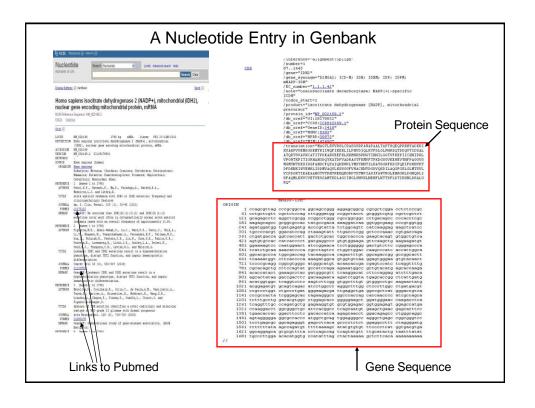


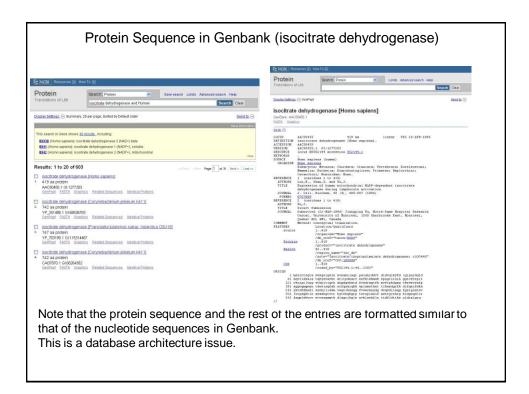
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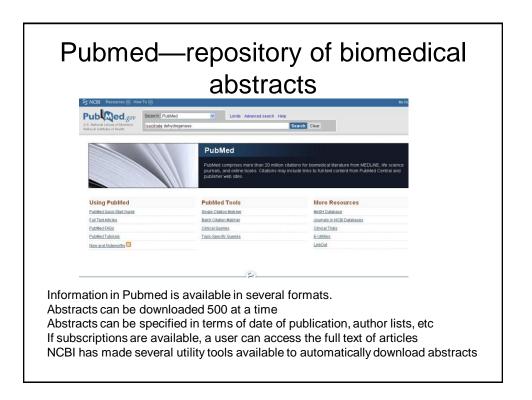
- GenBank—resource for genes
- Pubmed
- Computational Resources from NCBI's Structure Group
- Conserved Domain Database (CDD)
- Peptidome
- Protein Clusters
- Protein Database
- Structure (Molecular Modeling Database)

Genbank (Search Nucleotide) > NCBI GenBank Overview ▶ What is GenBank? GenBank® is the NIH genetic sequence database, an annotated collection of all publicly available DNA sequences (<u>Muscles Acids Research, 2008 Jan 36(Database Issue) D25-30</u>). There are approximately (16,633,156,766 bases in 108,431,925 sequence records in the traditional GenBank divisions and 148,165,117,763 bases in 48,443,067 sequence records in the WGS division as of August 2009. The complete <u>release notes</u> for the current version of GenBank are available on the NCBI ftp site. A new release is made every two months. GenBank is part of the <u>International Nucleotide Sequence Database Collaboration</u>, which compress the DNA DataBank of Japan (DDBJ), the European Molecular Biology Laboratory (EMBL), and GenBank at NCBI. These three organizations exchange data on a daily basis. An example of a GenBank record may be viewed for a Saccharomyces cerevisiae gene. In The News: 2009 H1N1 Flu Virus (Swine Flu) The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and other health officials are actively tracking the recent emergence of human cases of swine influenza A (H1N1) virus infection. Influenza A virus sequences from patients affected by this strain are being submitted to GenBank and can be accessed through the NCBI Flu Resource NLM/NCBI 2009 H1N1 Flu Resources: Newest 2009 H1N1 influenza A sequences Citations <u>recently added</u> to PubMed . MedlinePlus (consumer health information) Enviro-Health Links

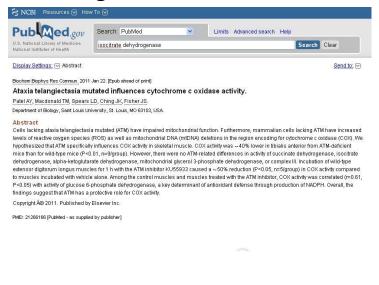






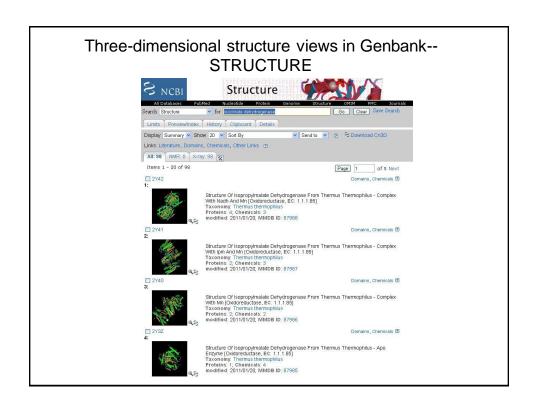


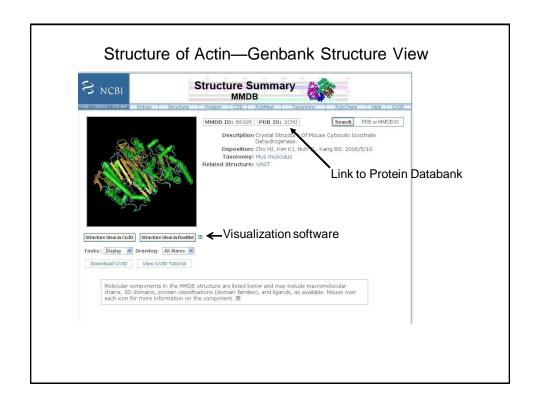
A single Abstract in Pubmed

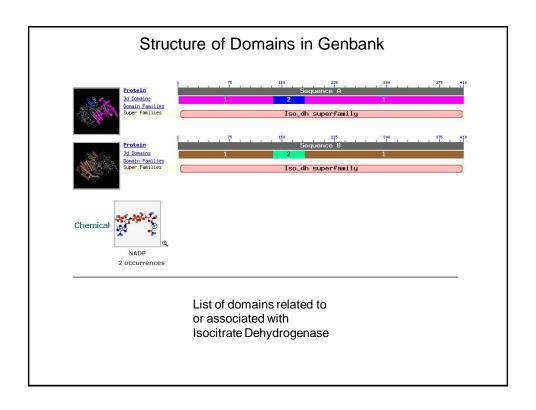


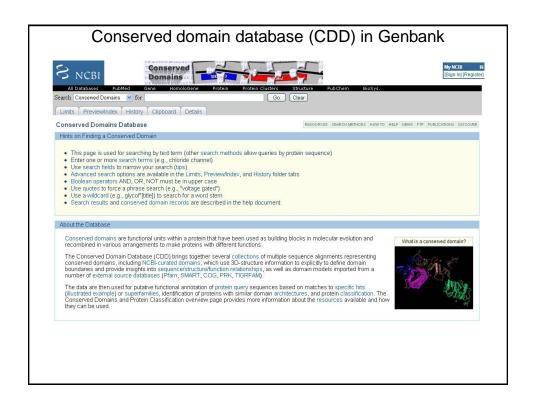
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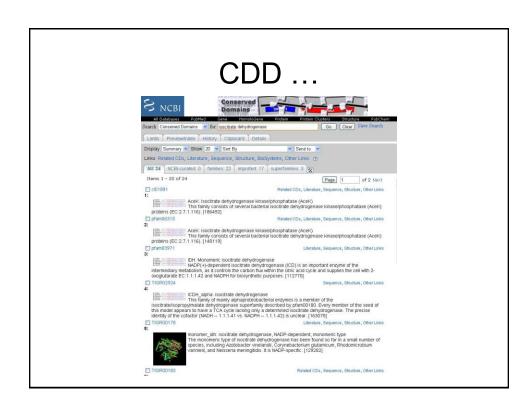
http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/Structure/index.shtml

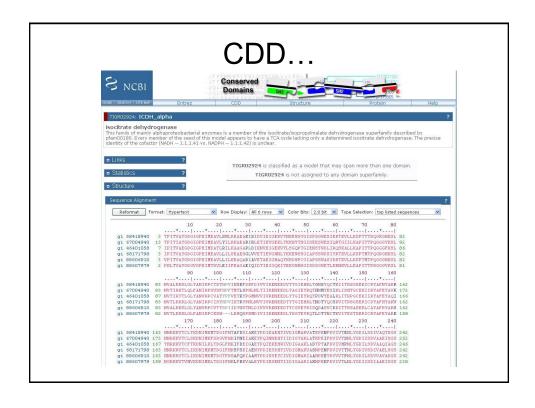


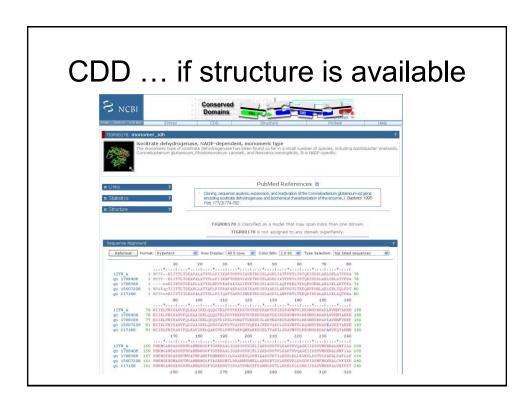


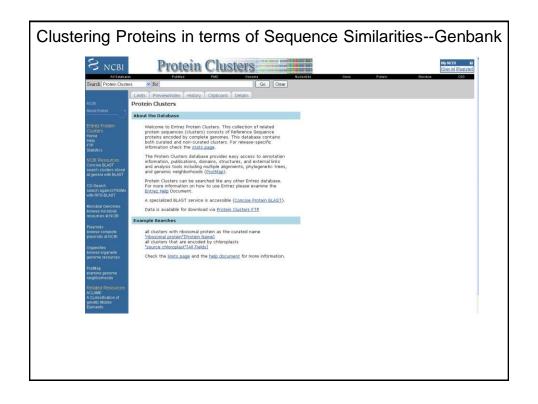


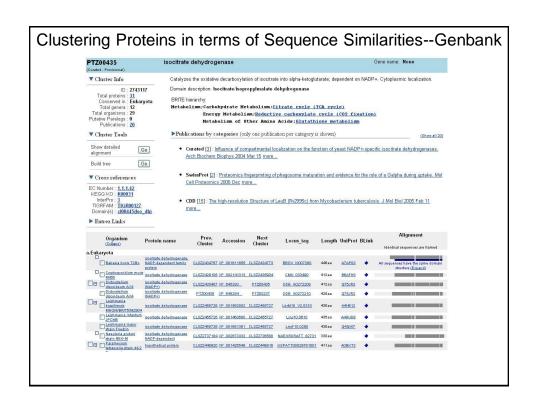


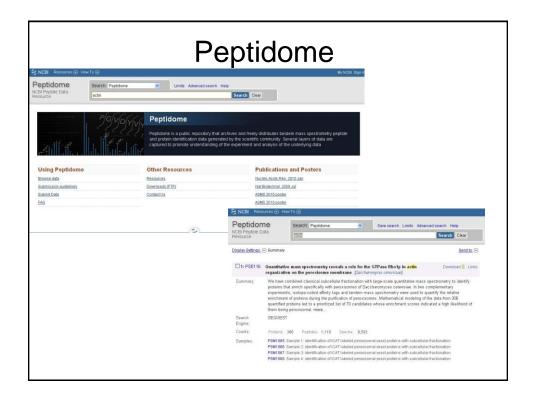


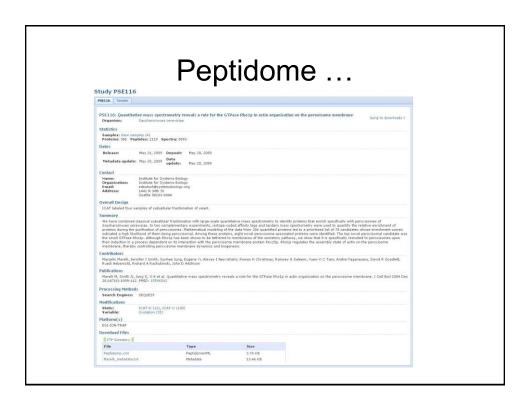


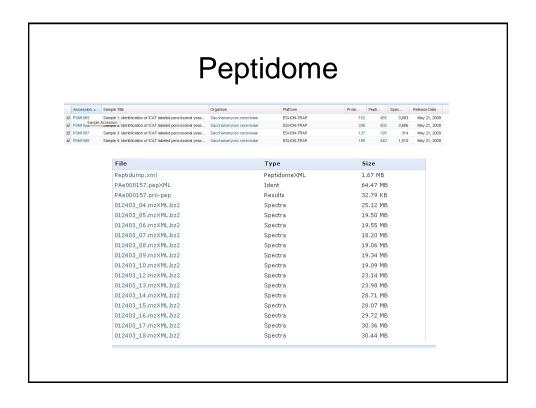


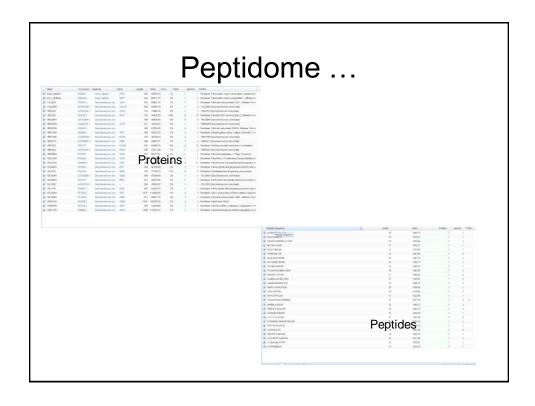




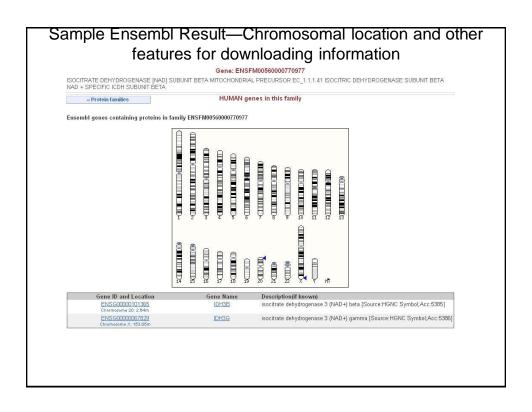


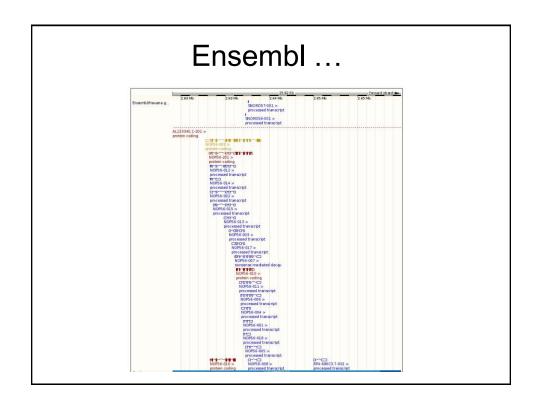












SWISSPROT--http://www.expasy.ch/

UniProt combines SwissProt and TrEMBI

"UniProtKB/TrEMBL (unreviewed) contains protein sequences associated with computationally generated annotation and large-scale functional characterization. UniProtKB/Swiss-Prot (reviewed) is a high quality manually annotated and non-redundant protein sequence database, which brings together experimental results, computed features and scientific conclusions" --http://www.uniprot.org/help/uniprotkb

UniProt has replaced SwissProt

Mirro Sites

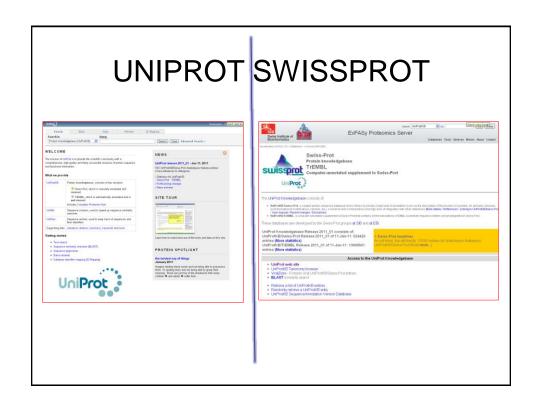
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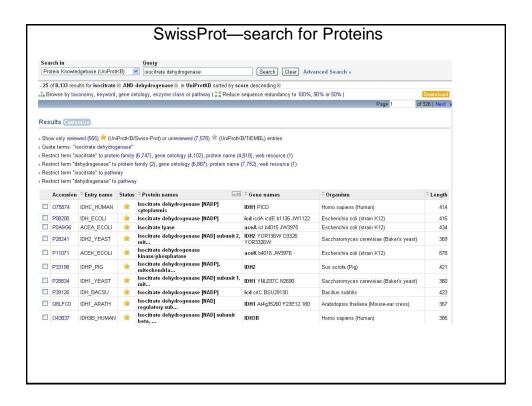
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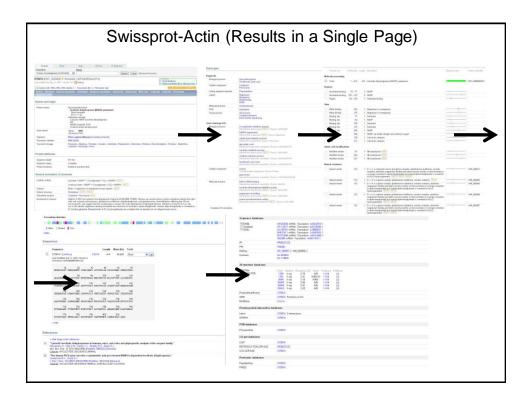
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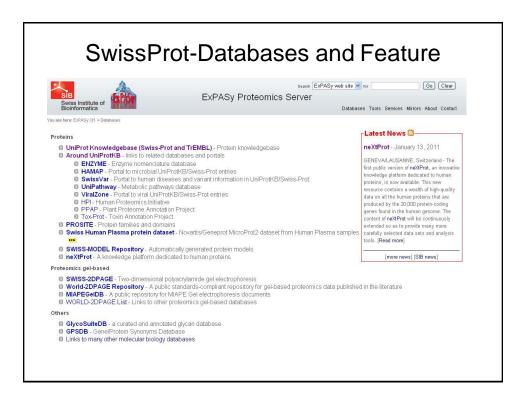
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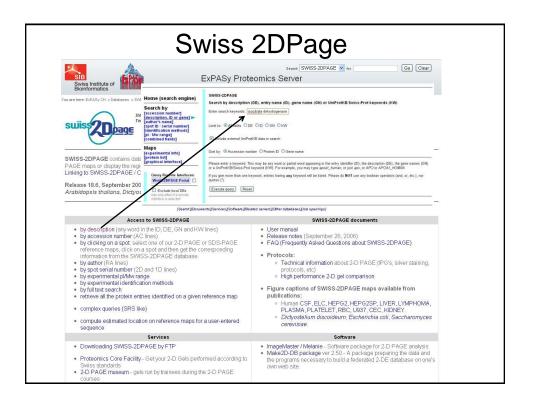
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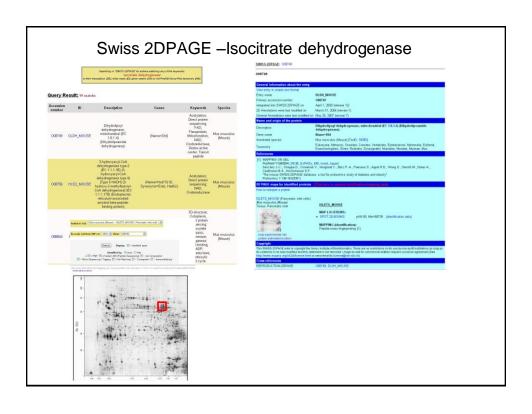


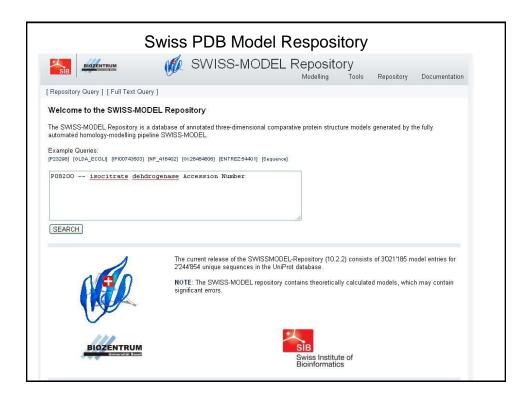


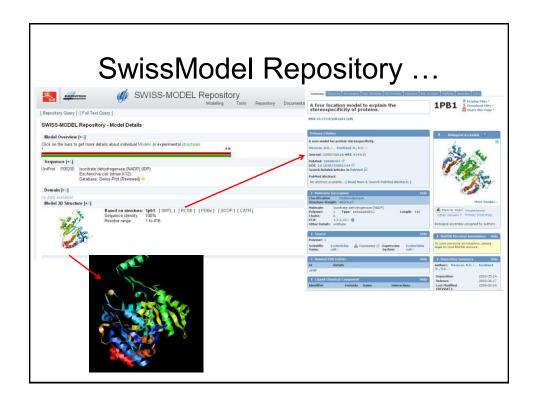


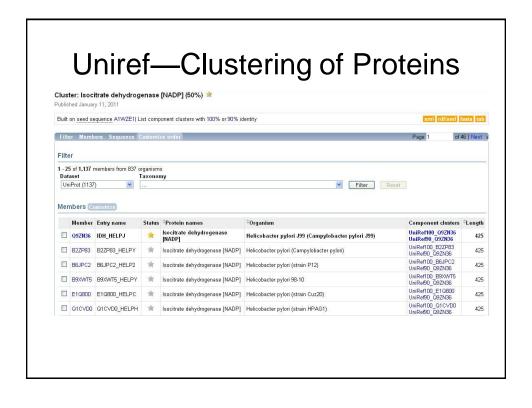


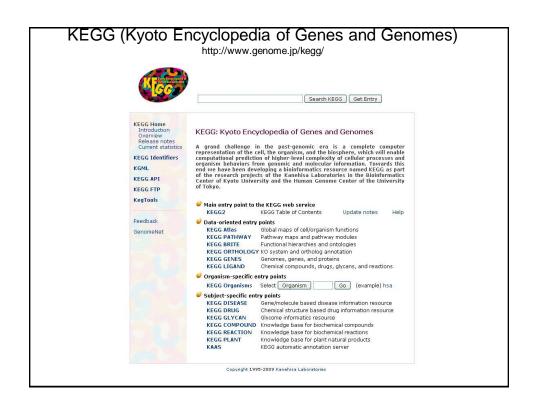


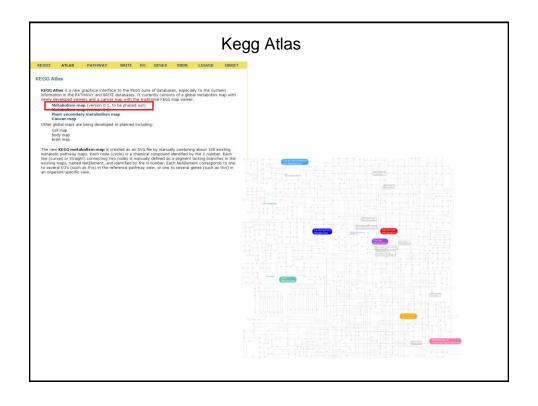


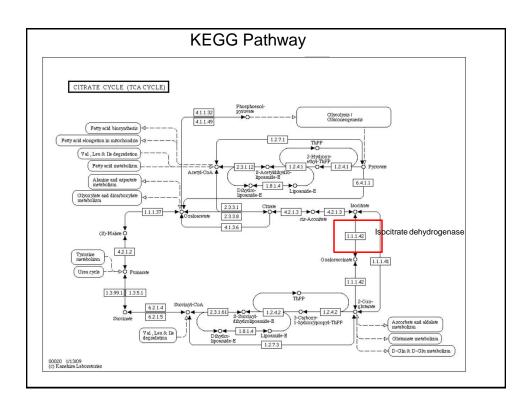


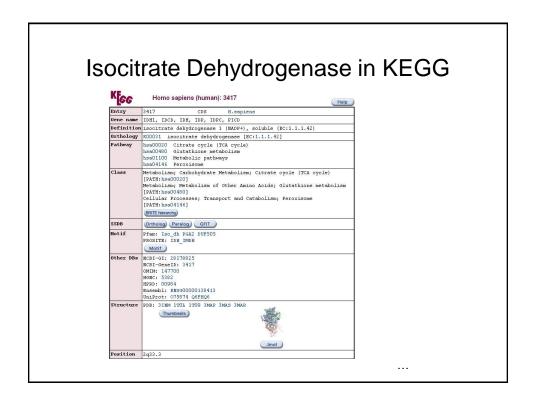


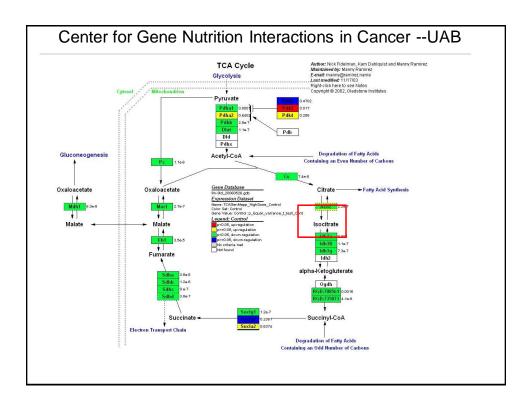








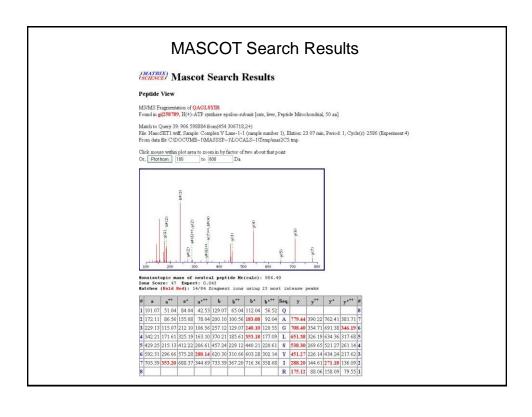


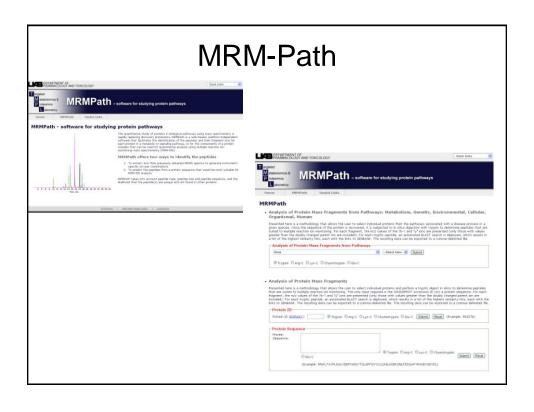


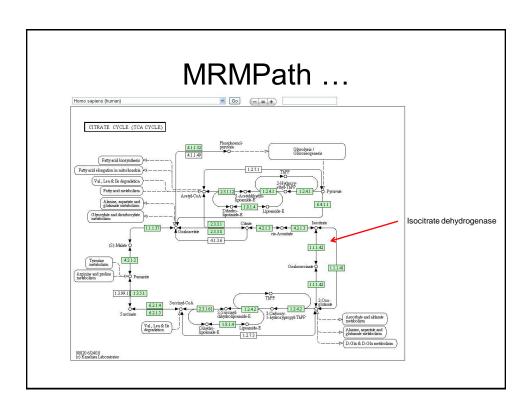
MASCOT—Protein Identification from Mass Spectroscopy Data

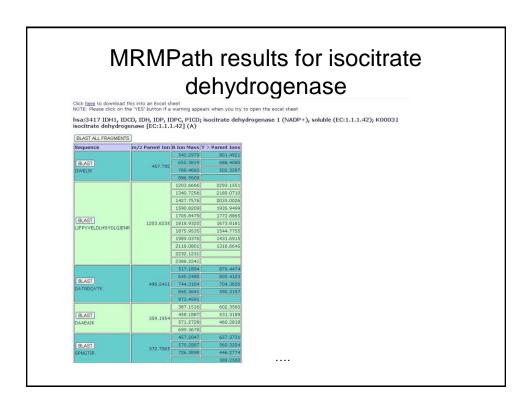
- Peptide Mass Fingerprinting
- Sequence Query
- MS/MS Ion Search

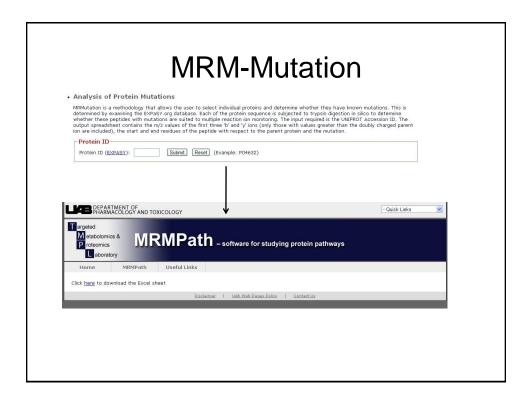












Other Mass Spectrometry Analysis Software

- Phenyx--http://phenyx.vital-it.ch/pwi/login/login.jsp
- Aldente--http://www.genebio.com/aldente/index.html

Protein Data Bank-PDB

- http://www.rcsb.org/pdb/home/home.do
- "A Resource for Studying Biological Macromolecules

The PDB archive contains information about experimentally-determined structures of proteins, nucleic acids, and complex assemblies. As a member of the <a href="https://www.pdb.nih.gov/ww.pdb.nih.gov/ww.pdb.nih.gov/ww.pdb.nih.gov/ww.pdb.nih.gov/mb.nih.gov/ww.pdb.nih.gov/mb.ni

The RCSB PDB also provides a variety of tools and resources. Users can perform simple and advanced searches based on annotations relating to sequence, structure and function. These molecules are visualized, downloaded, and analyzed by users who range from students to specialized scientists."

Problems during Protein Identification

- No sequence in database --- nothing to correlate with
- Problems with entries in database: human errors in entering information (typographical errors and curation); sequencing errors; errors during transcription
- Modifications in large proteins: degradation, oxidation of methionine, deamidation of N and Q, remember glycosylations, phosphorylations, and acetylations

<u>http://www.unimod.org/</u> lists the possible modifications that can occur

Sources for Protein Identification

- EBI, European Bioinformatics Institute, EBI Download site "The EBI is a centre for research and services in bioinformatics. The Institute manages databases of biological data including nucleic acid, protein sequences and macromolecular structures."
 - Expasy "The ExPASy (Expert Protein Analysis System) proteomics server of the Swiss Institute of Bioinformatics (SIB) is dedicated to the analysis of protein sequences and structures as well as 2-D PAGE" Databases, Tools and Software Packages.
 - INFOBIOGEN, DBCAT, The Public Catalog of Databases
 - NCBI, The National Center for Biotechnology Information "provides an integrated approach to the use of gene and protein sequence
 - information" Databases and Tools
 PIR Protein Information Resource
 "An integrated public resource of protein informatics to support genomic and proteomic research and scientific discovery." Located at Georgetown University
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 <u>Plant Genome Database (PlantGDB)</u> Resource for Plant Comparative Genomics