

# **Deep shotgun metagenomic analysis of the oral microbiome identifies certain bacterial plasmids associated with IgA nephropathy**

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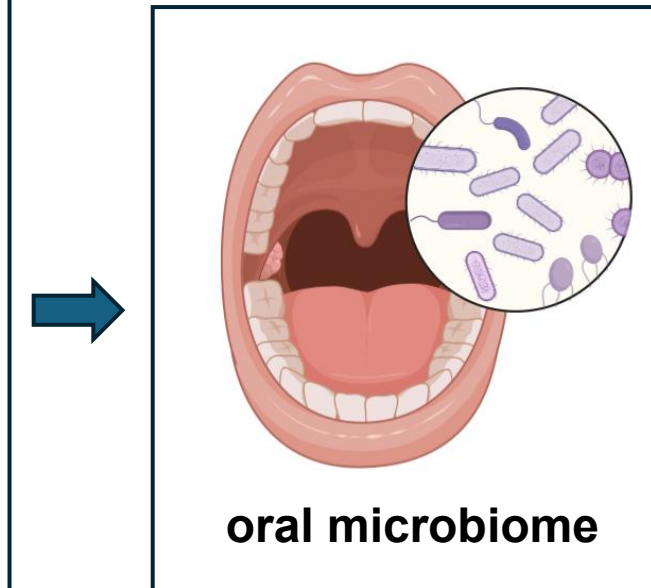
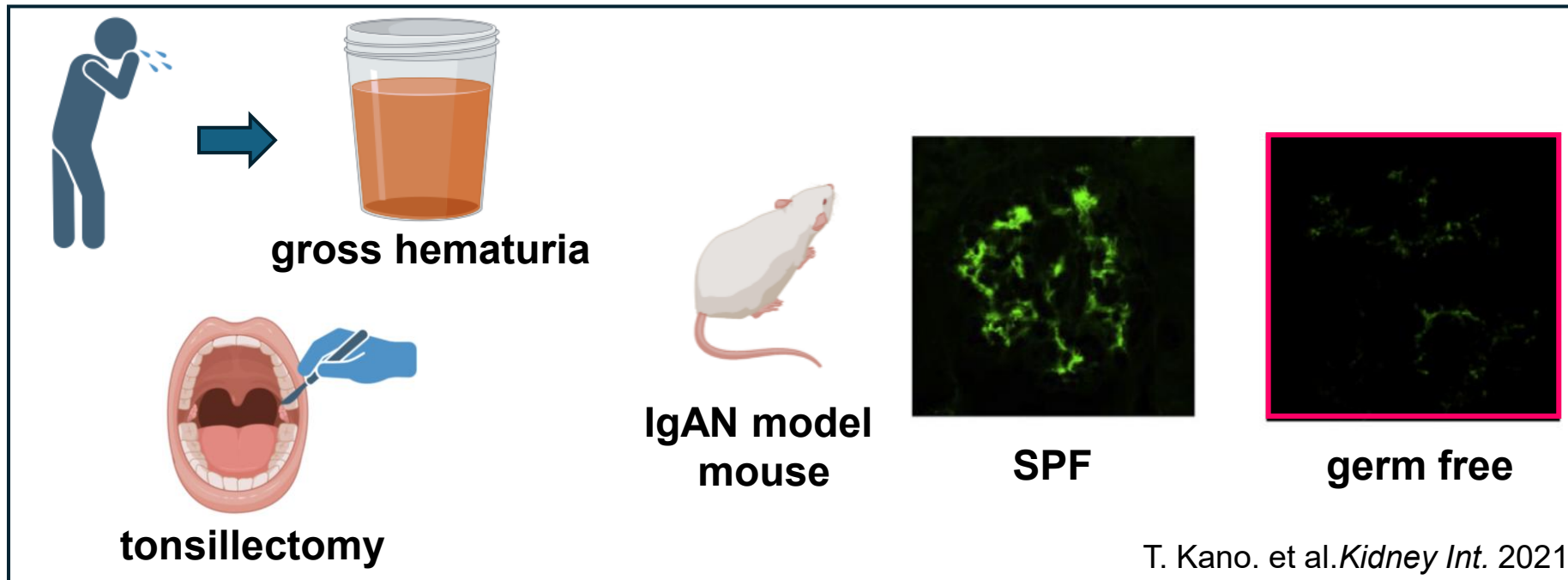
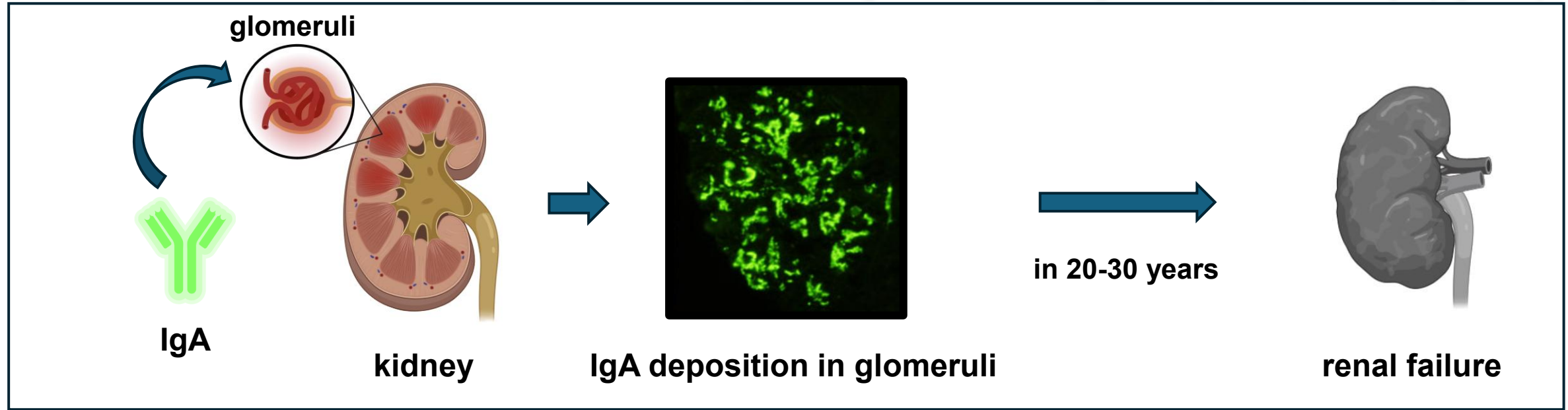
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# Oral microbiome is involved in the pathogenesis of IgA nephropathy (IgAN)



# Previous oral microbiome studies based on 16S rRNA analysis have shown inconsistent results

## Potential Roles of Oral Microbiota in the Pathogenesis of Immunoglobulin A Nephropathy

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*α* *Neisseria* ↑

## Aberrant mucosal immunoreaction to tonsillar microbiota in immunoglobulin A nephropathy

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*g\_Porphyromonas* ↑

Is 16S rRNA sequencing truly comprehensive ??

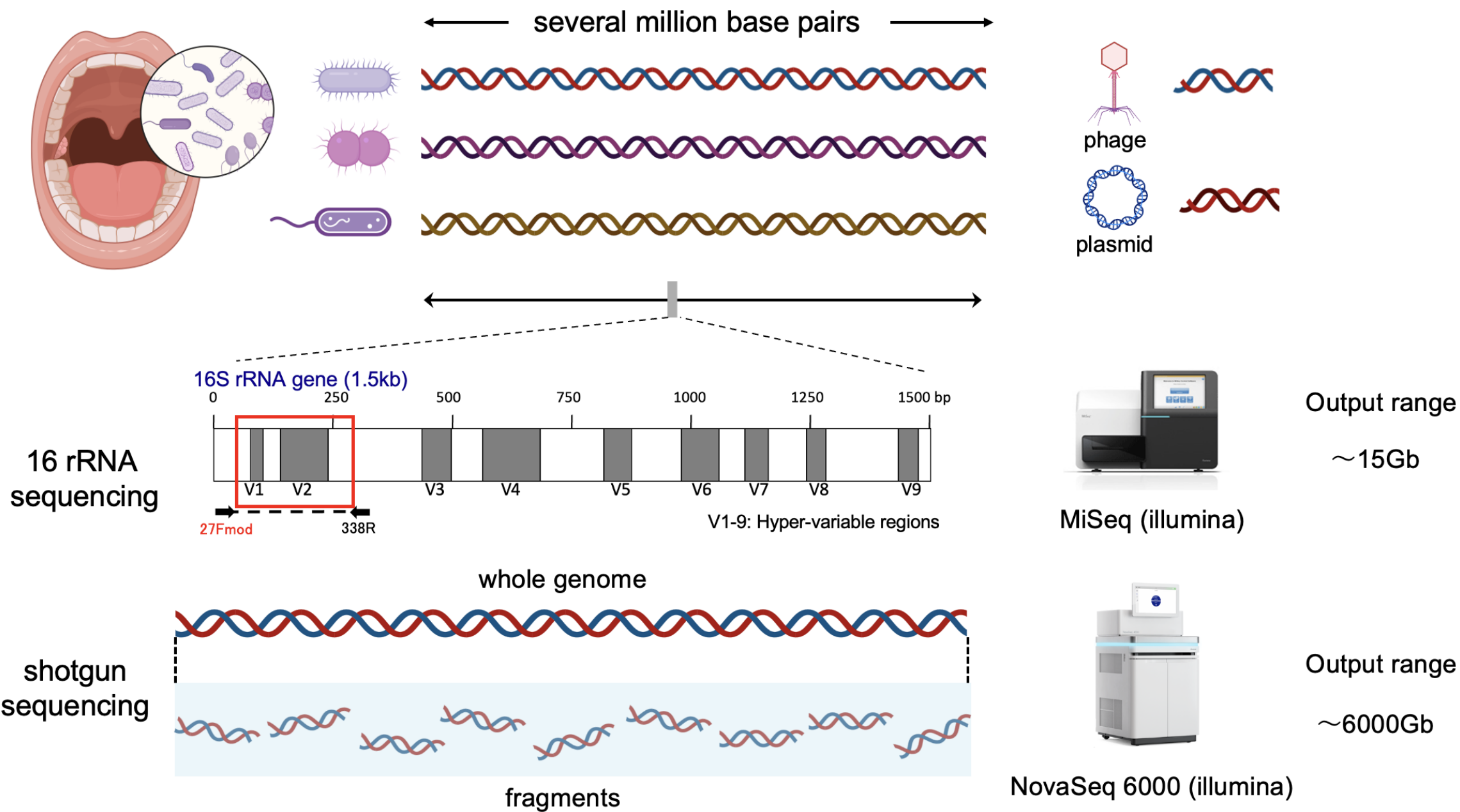
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*g\_Granulicatella* ↑

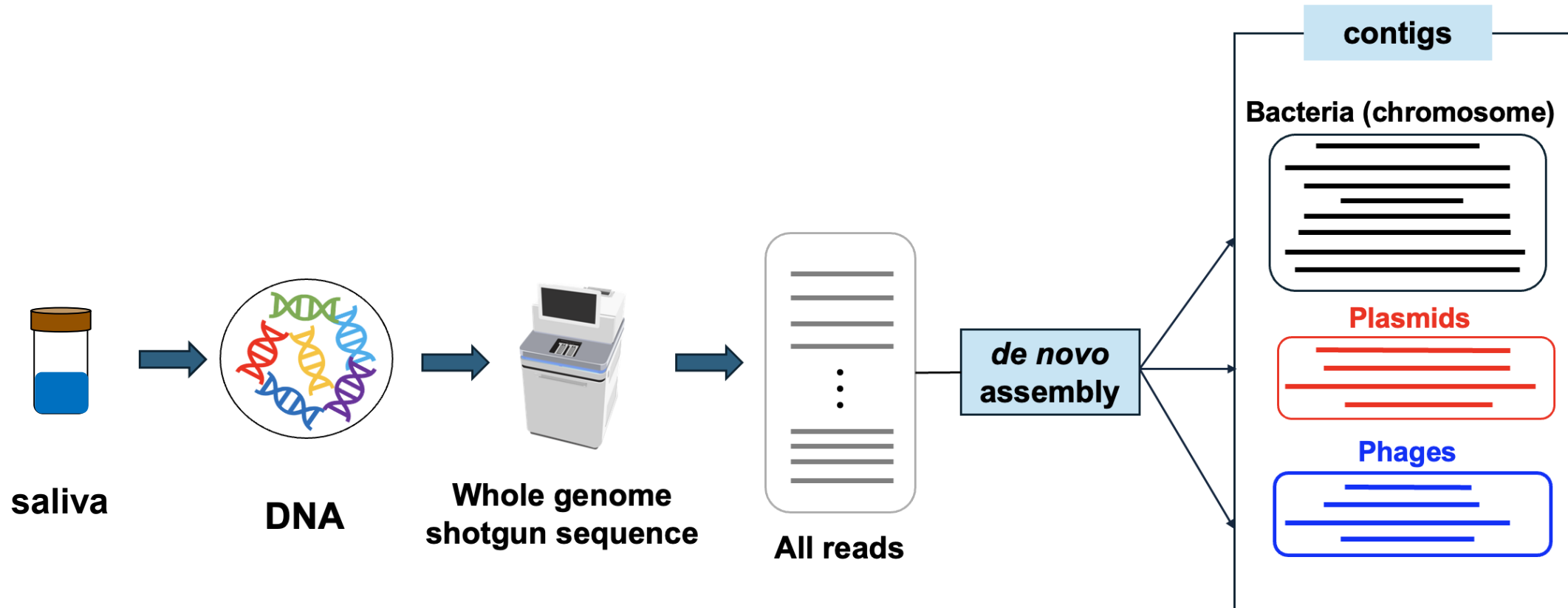
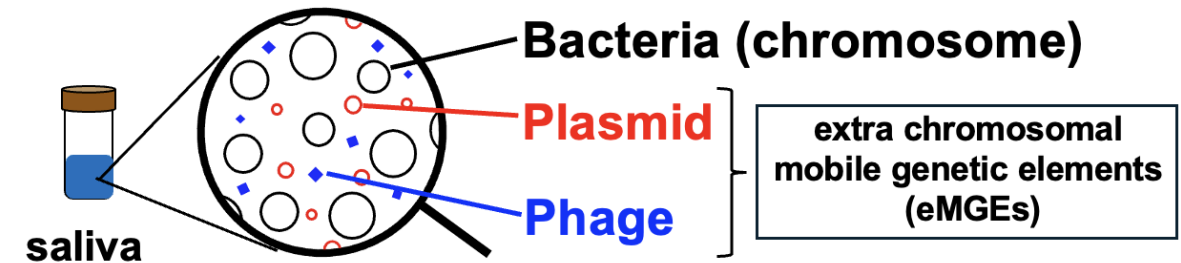
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*g\_Capnocytophaga* ↑

# Differences between 16S rRNA sequencing and shotgun sequencing

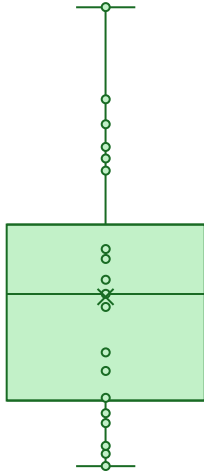
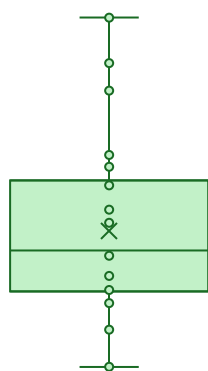


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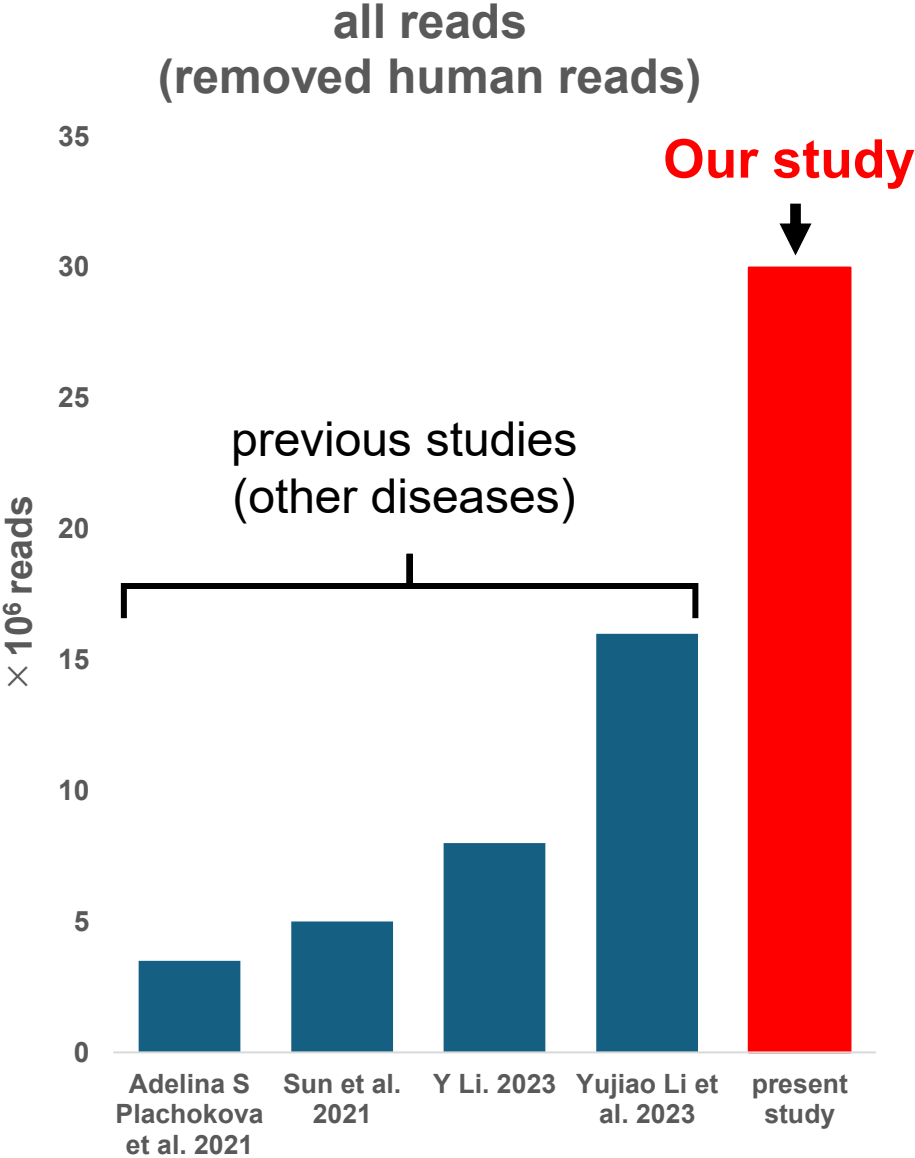


# One of the deepest oral metagenomic sequencing was conducted

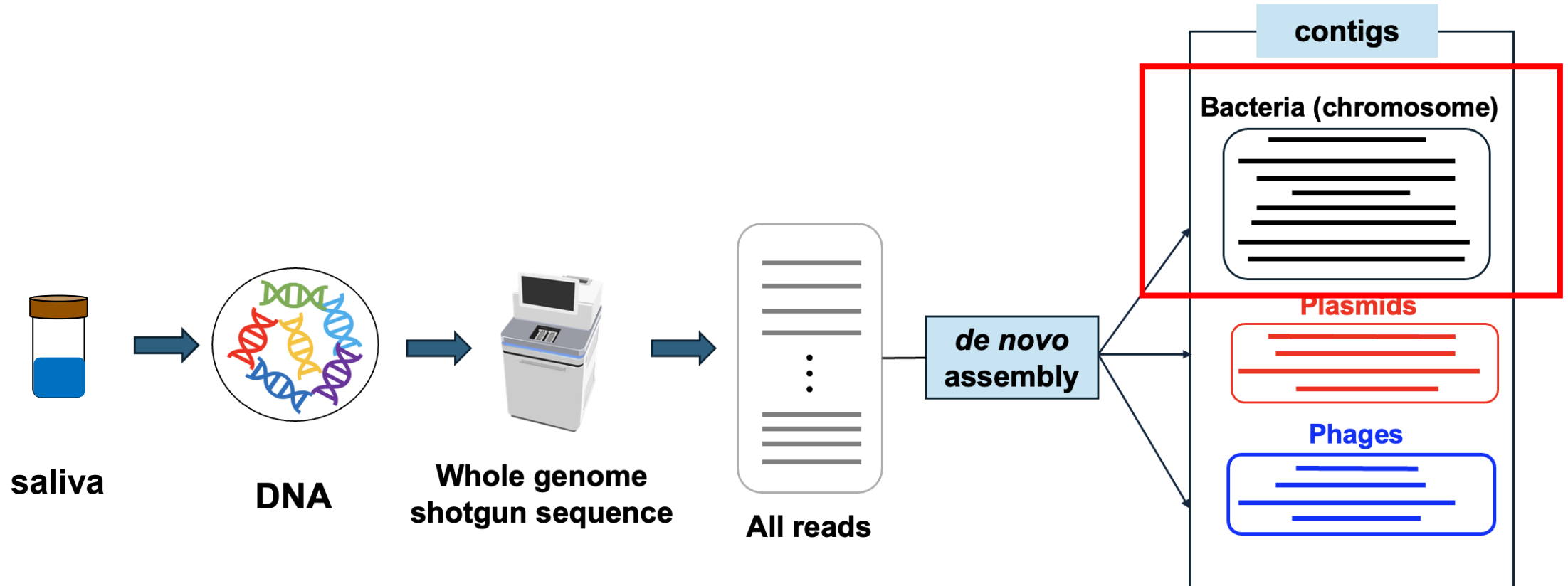
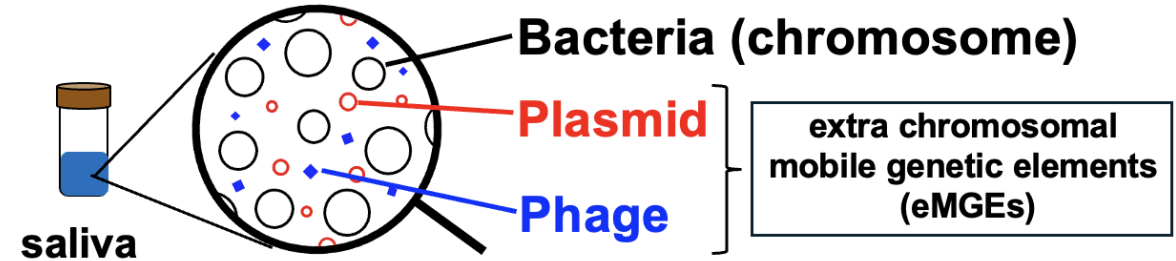
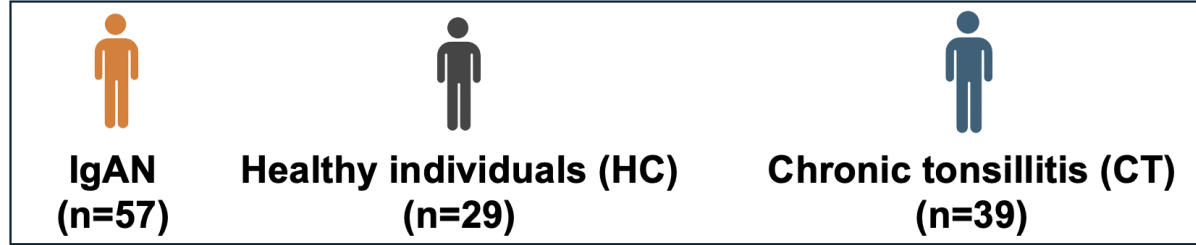
Average number of reads	Average number of reads (removed human genomes)
$6.7 \times 10^7$ reads	$3.0 \times 10^7$ reads



human genomes ratio  
56.1 %



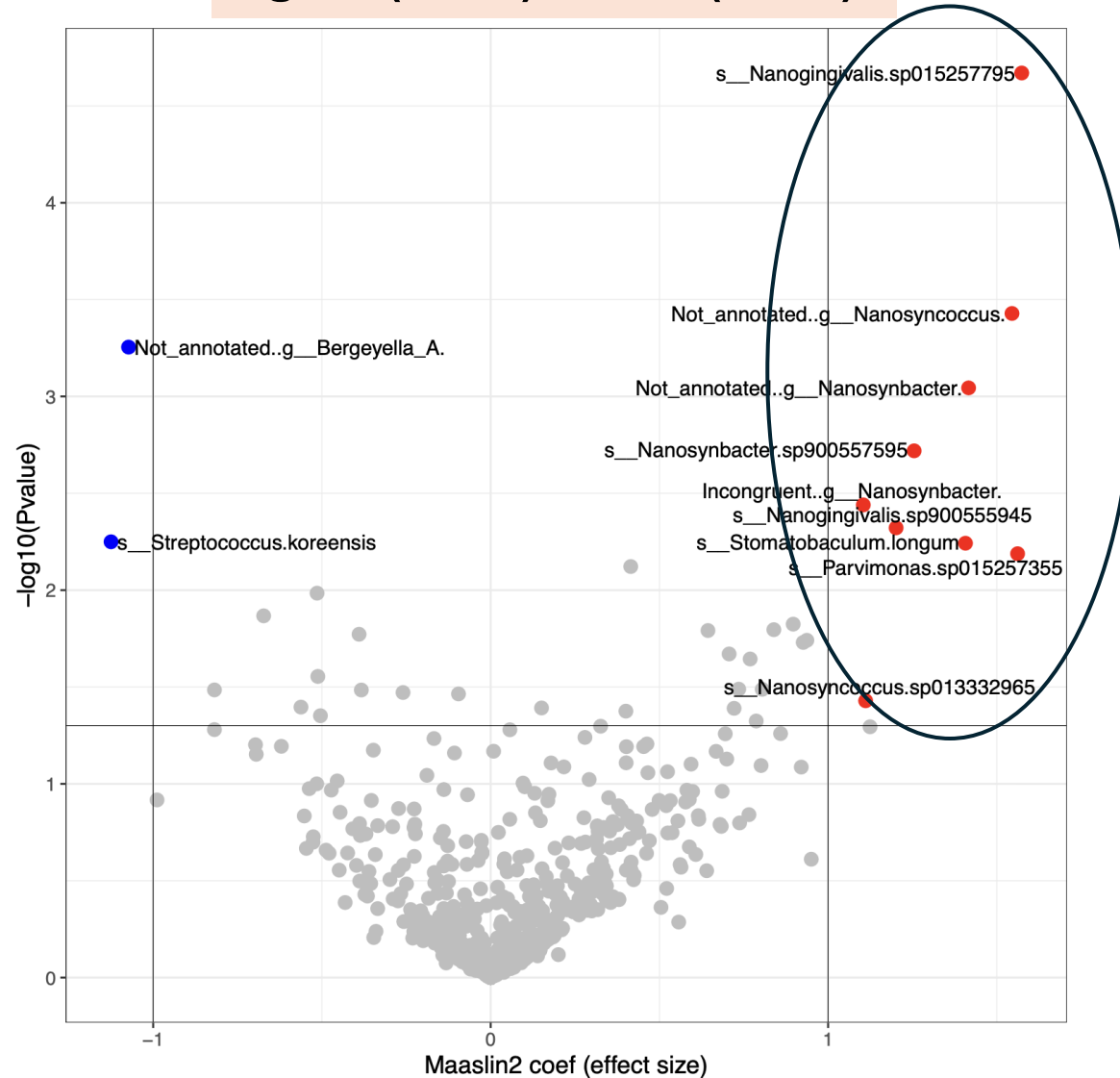
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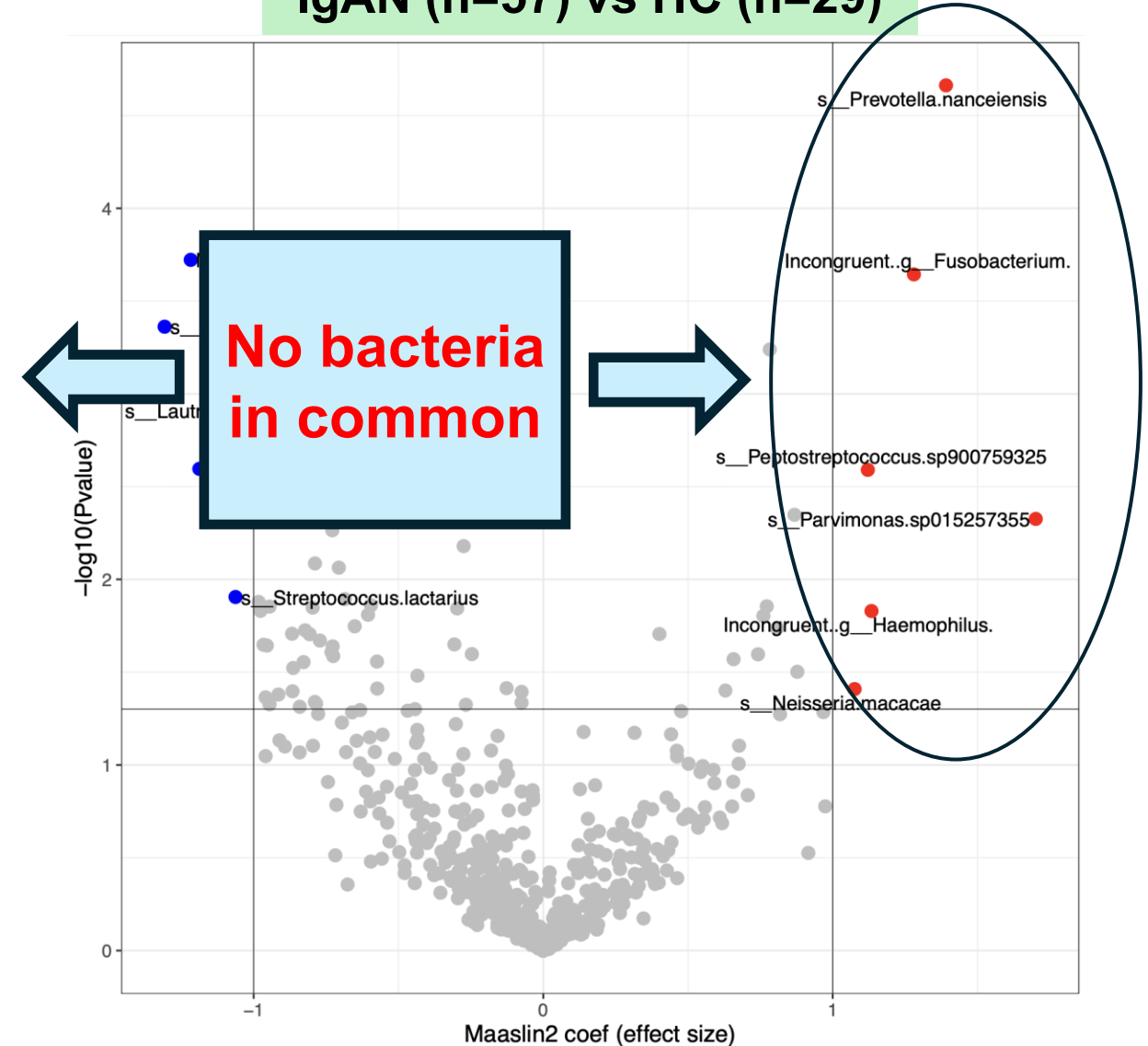


# There was no bacterial species which is consistently enriched in IgAN patients

IgAN (n=57) vs CT (n=39)

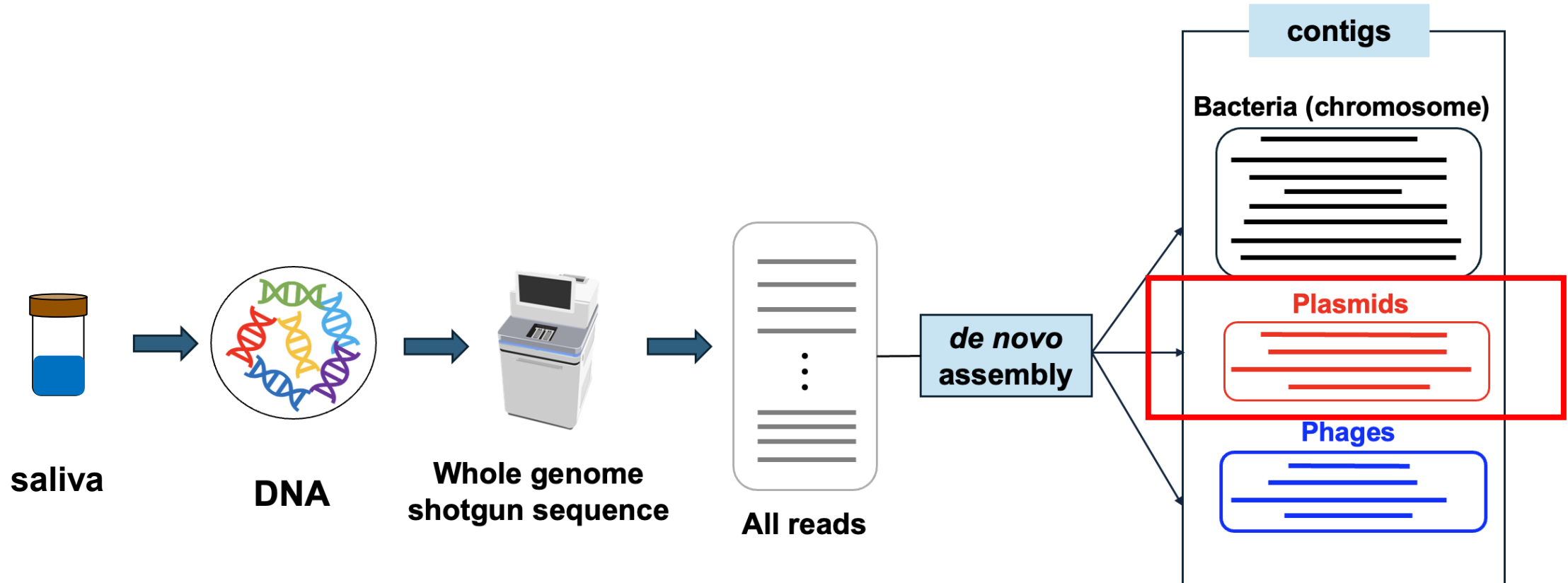
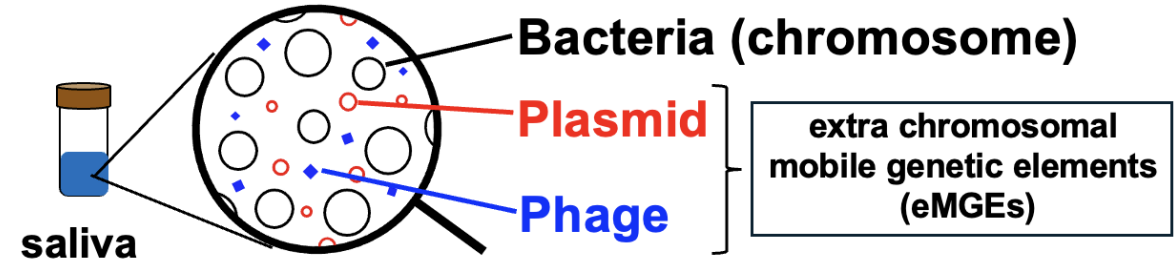
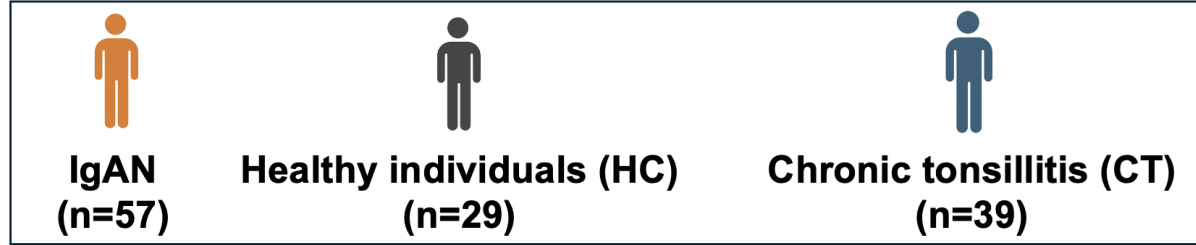


IgAN (n=57) vs HC (n=29)



Bacterial compositions were calculated using mOTU v3.0.1.  
Statistically compared using MaAsLin2.

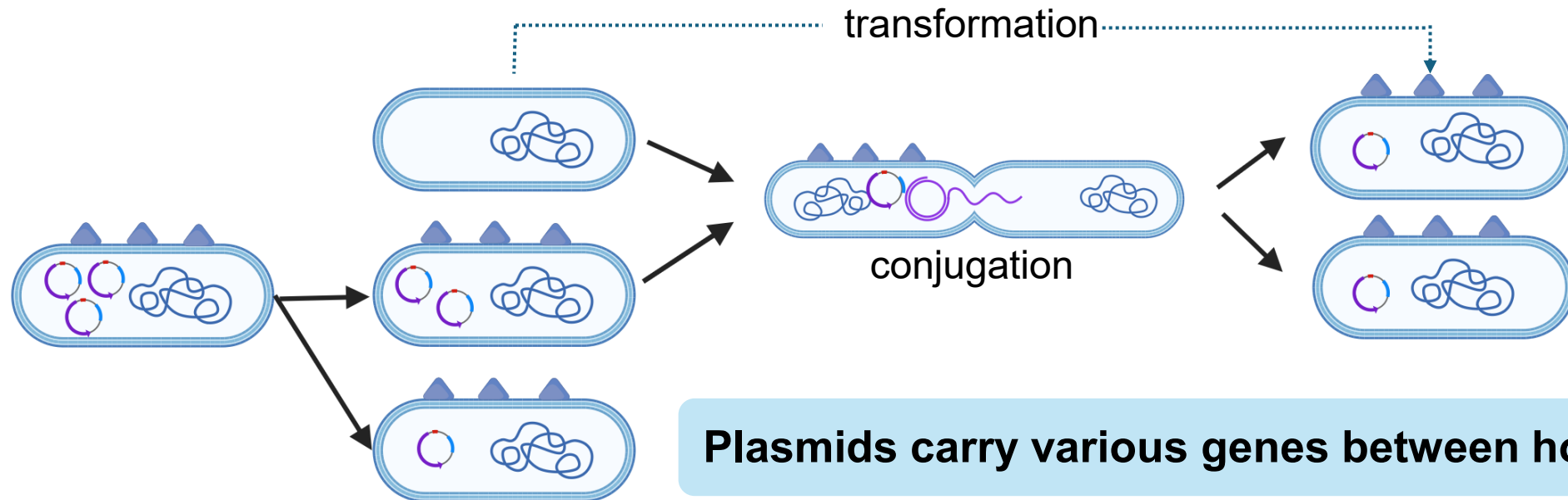
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# Plasmids horizontally transfer between host bacteria and induce host transformation



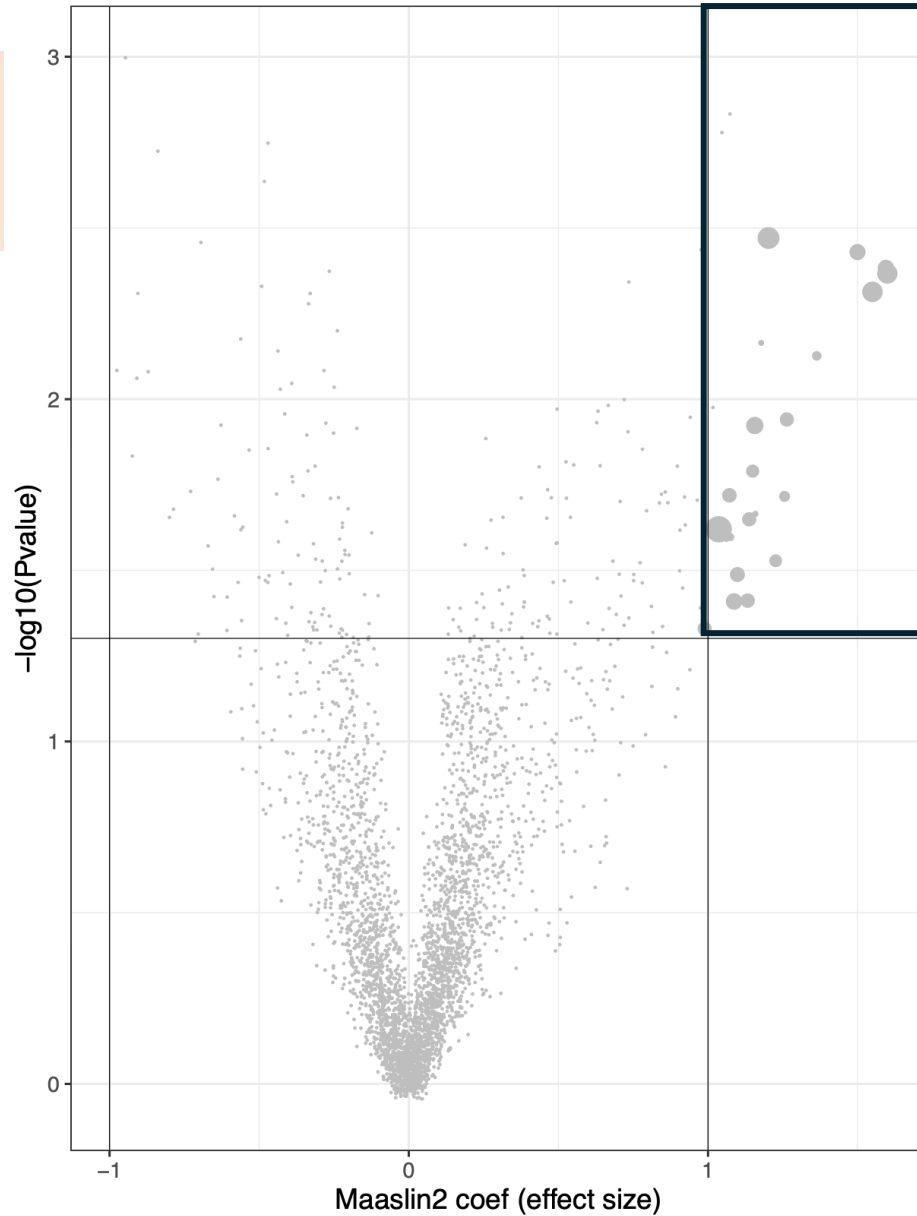
- ◆ Mobile elements found in specific genera or species
- ◆ Replicate independently
- ◆ Transfer horizontally between host bacteria
- ◆ Confer antibiotic resistance and virulence genes to their host



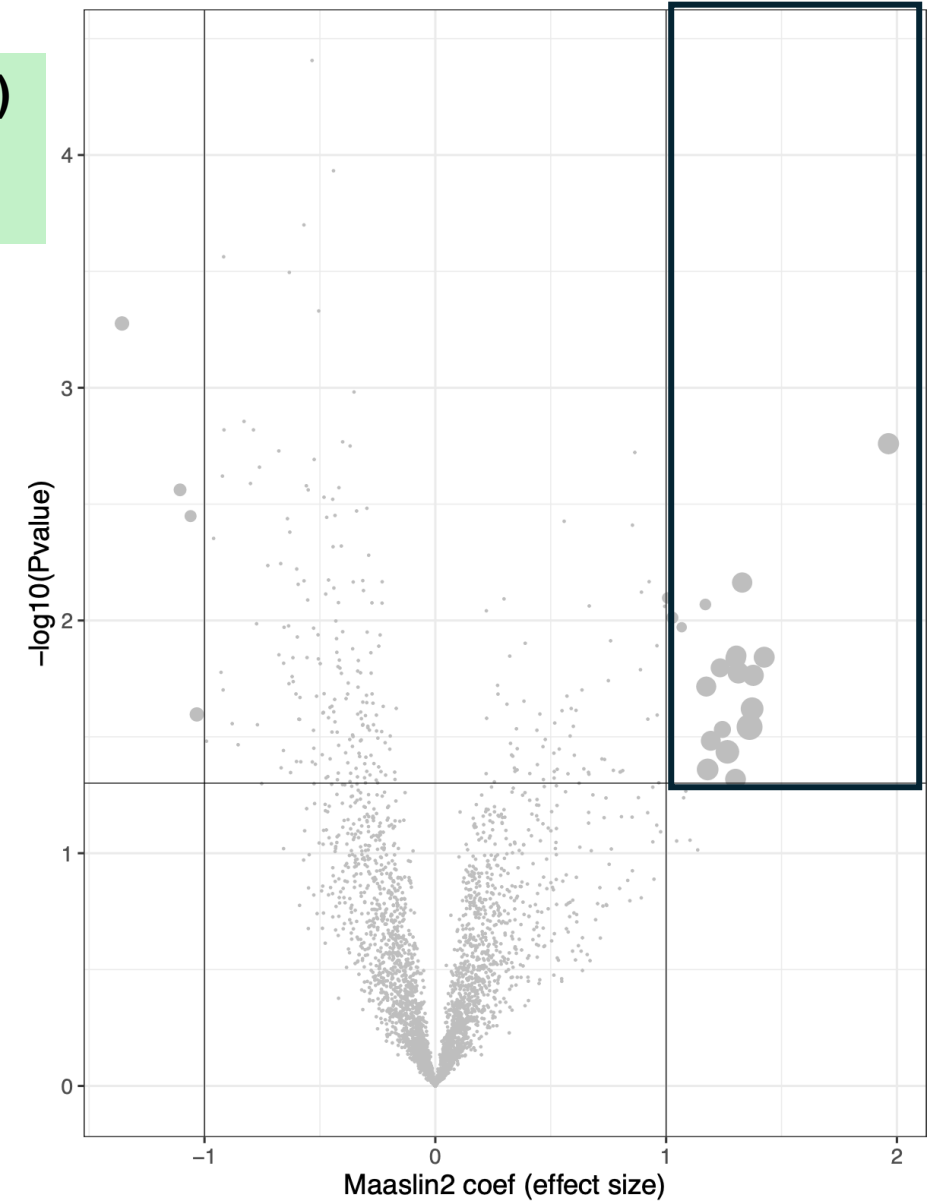
**Plasmids carry various genes between host bacteria**

# Some plasmids were significantly increased in IgAN patients

**IgAN (n=57)  
vs  
CT (n=39)**

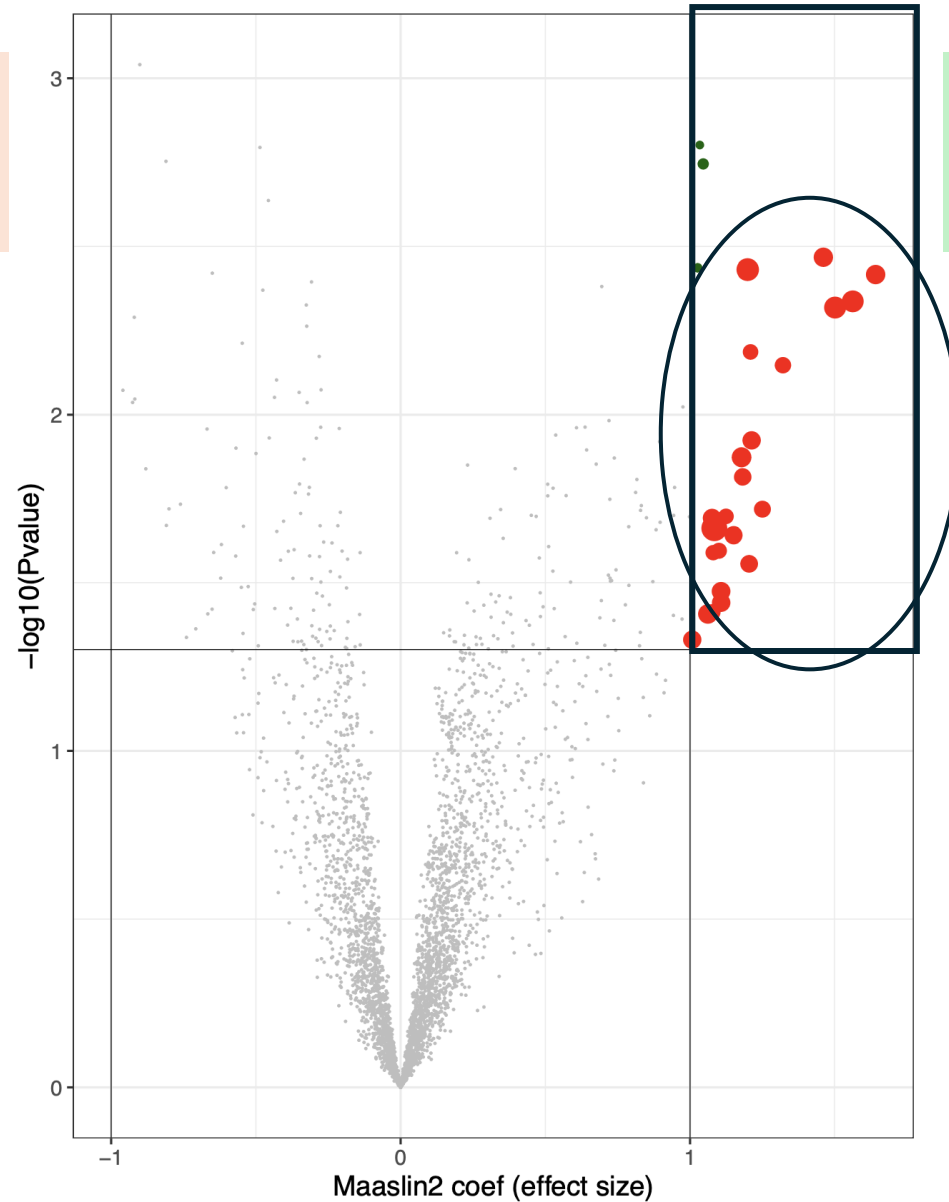


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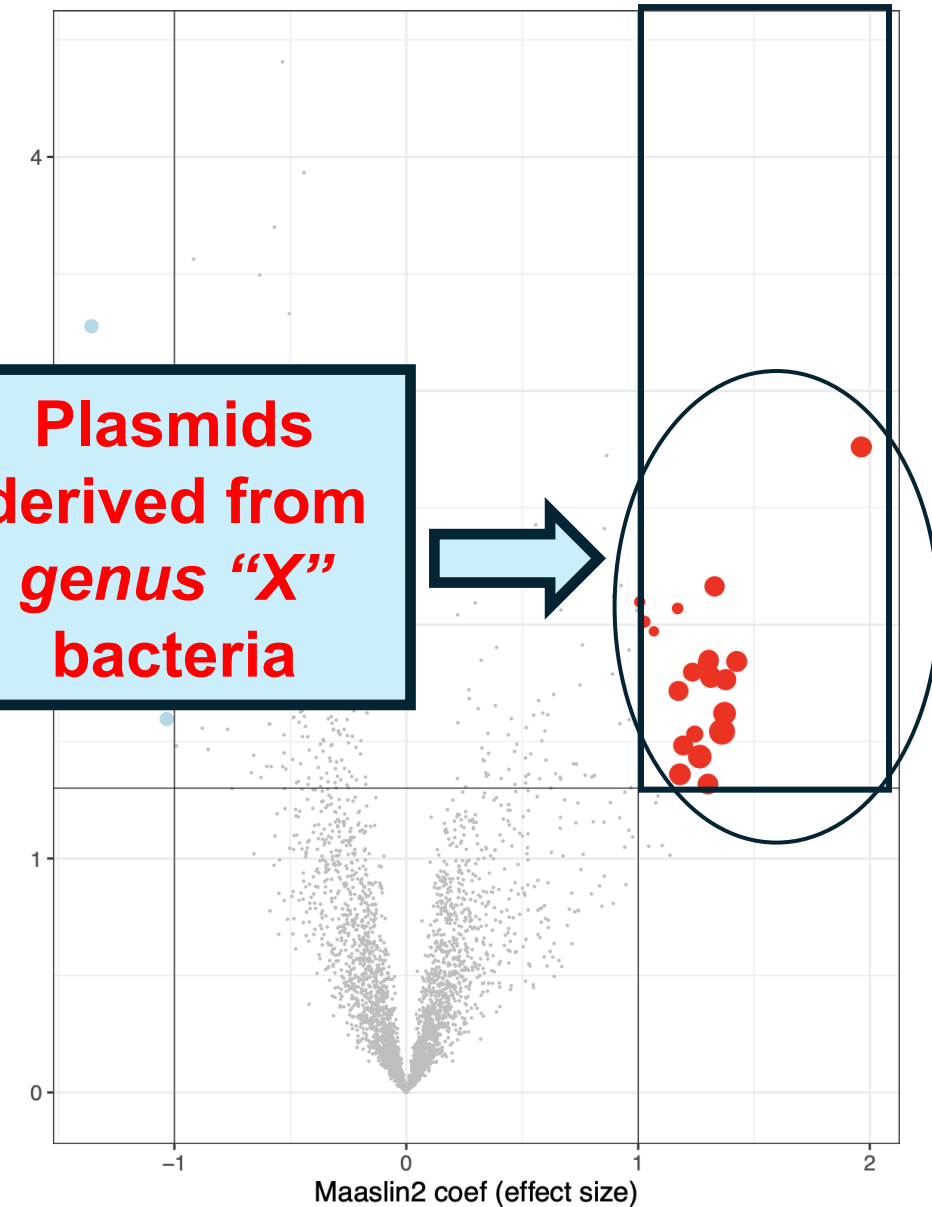


# Genus “X” plasmids were consistently increased in IgAN patients

IgAN (n=57)  
vs  
CT (n=39)



IgAN (n=57)  
vs  
HC (n=29)



Plasmids  
derived from  
*genus “X”*  
bacteria

**Genus “X” plasmids with p-value < 0.05 are colored in red.**

**Genus “X” plasmids increased independently of their host bacteria and may contribute to the pathogenesis of IgAN**

