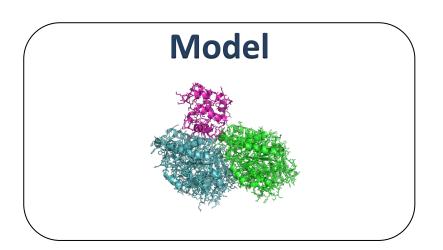
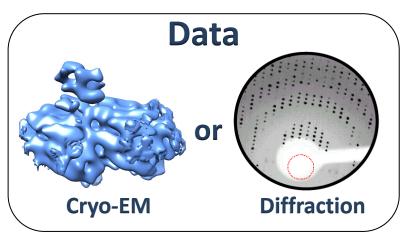
Validation: data analysis

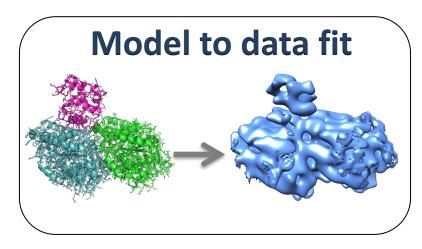
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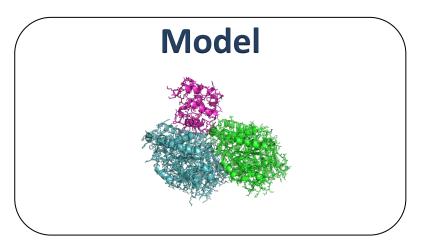




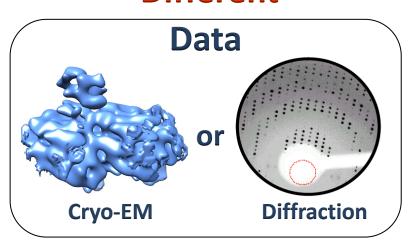
Validation = checking model, data and model-to-data fit are all make sense and obey to prior expectations

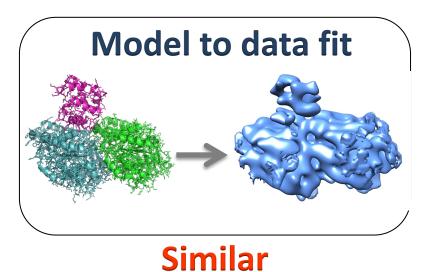
Validation tools: Crystallography vs Cryo-EM

Exact same

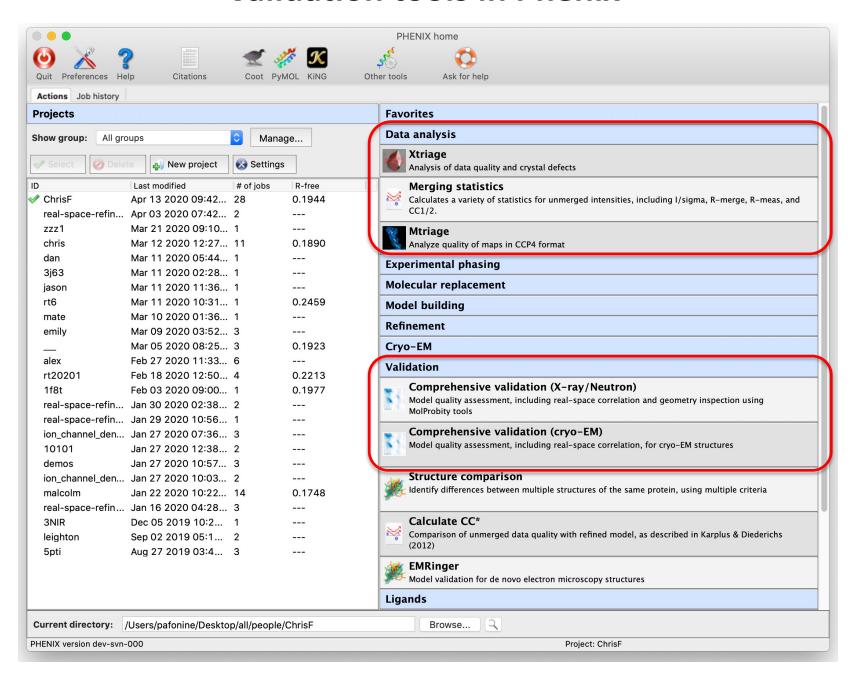


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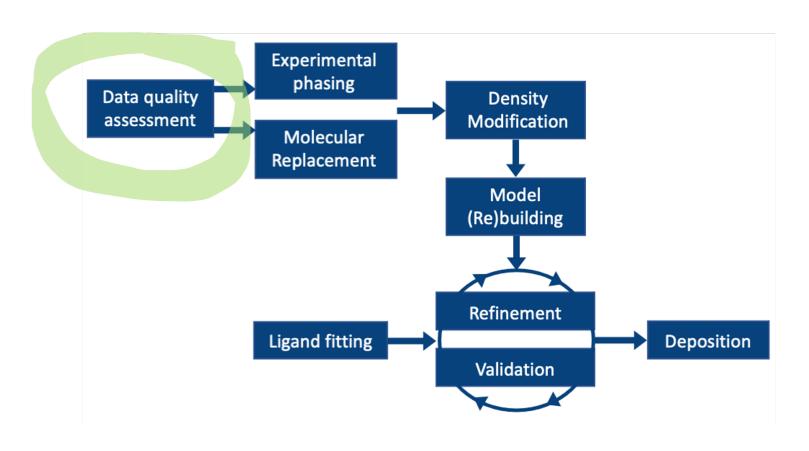


Validation tools in Phenix



Xtriage: all about your Xtal data

Before doing anything else, you should validate your data!



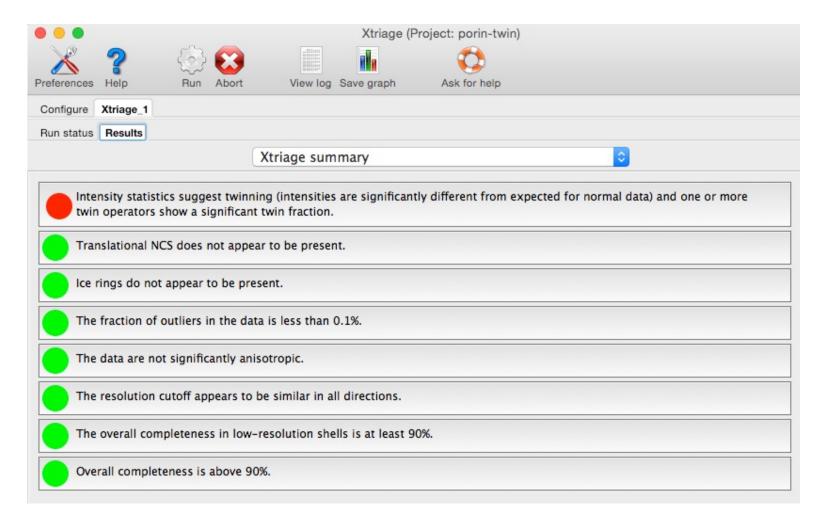
Possible experimental X-ray data problems

- Twining
- Translational NCS
- Wrong crystal
- Wrong space group
- Ice rings
- Data completeness
- Data anisotropy
- Resolution (overall, effective)
- Anomalous signal
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Xtriage: all about your Xtal data

- Matthews coefficient probabilities
- Completeness by resolution
- Wilson plot sanity
- Detection of translational NCS (tNCS)
- Analysis of systematic absences
- Anomalous signal from measurability analysis
- Symmetry and twinning analyses
- Alternative point-group symmetry (can be detected on the basis of an R-value analyses)

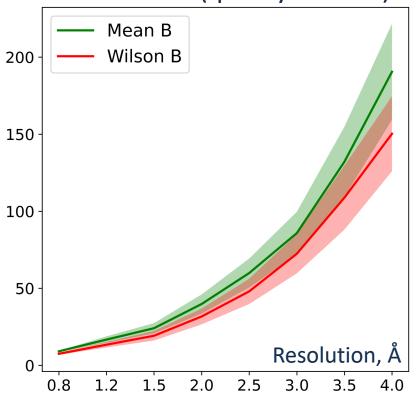
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Xtriage performs diagnostics for pathologies and data properties

Wilson B

Whole PDB (quality filtered)

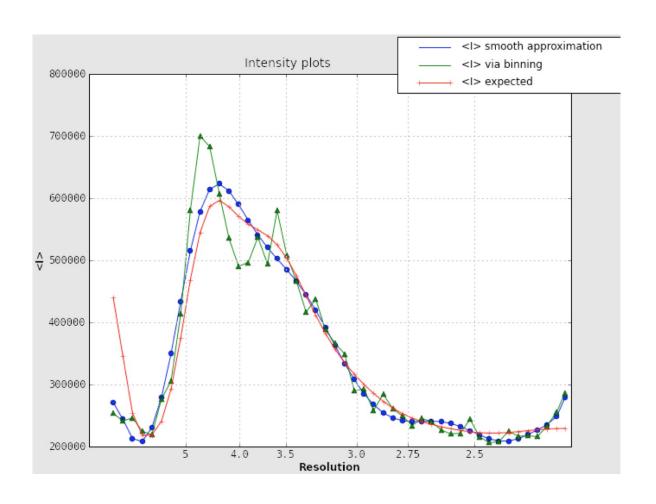


Wilson statistics assumes atoms of the same kind are randomly distributed in the unit cell and have the same isotropic B-factors

- Mean B and Wilson B are usually similar
 - Wilson B is dominated by strongly diffracting (lower B) atoms that contribute more to high-res reflections
 - Wilson B represents the lower end of the range of B-factors
 - Discrepancy between Wilson B and mean B is not important

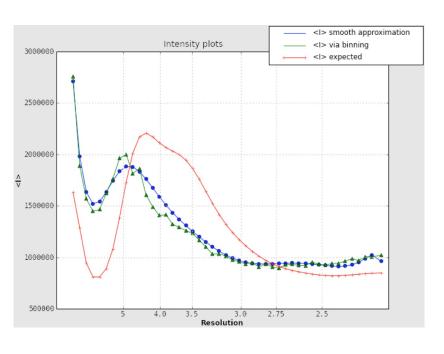
Wilson plot (mean intensity vs resolution)

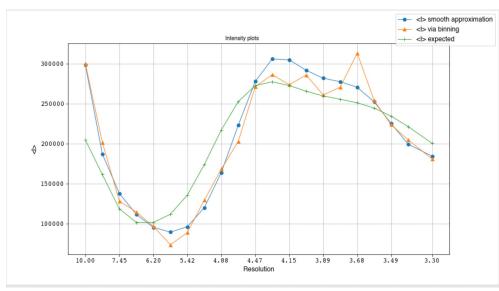
 The Wilson plot looks at mean intensity of diffraction by resolution, a curve which has a predictable shape



Wilson plot (mean intensity vs resolution)

- Main reasons for deviations from expected distribution
 - Bad data (e.g., ice rings or poor data processing
 - Macromolecule that doesn't look like the average protein
 - Looking at only a part of the plot (e.g., low-resolution data)

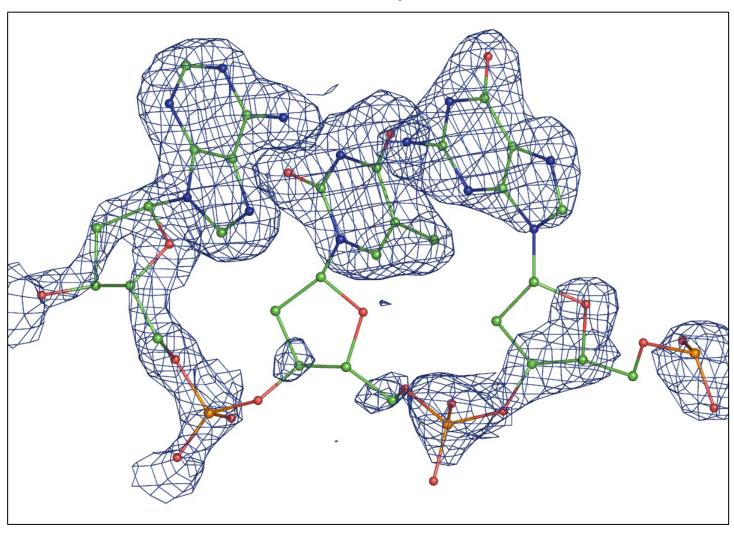




Data completeness

PDB code: 1NH2, resolution 1.9Å, showing E6-E8

2mFo-DFc , 1σ



Data completeness

Completeness by resolution:

19.9274 - 3.2441 0.78

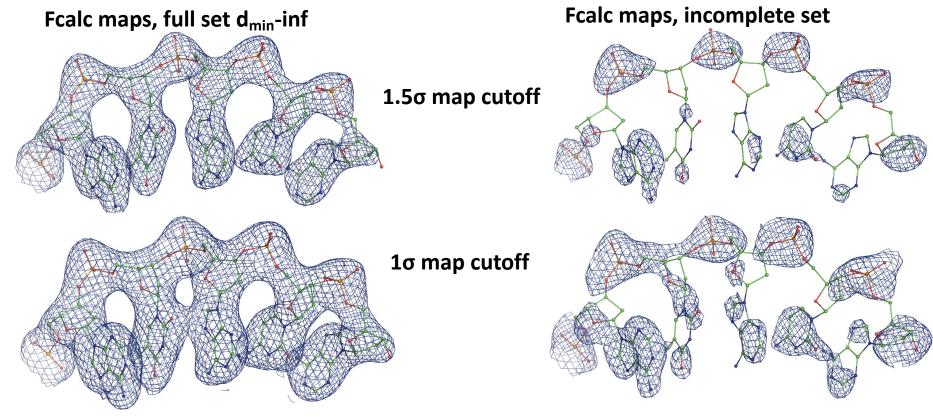
3.2441 - 2.5767 0.99

2.5767 - 2.2515 1.00

2.2515 - 2.0459 1.00

2.0459 - 1.8993 0.99

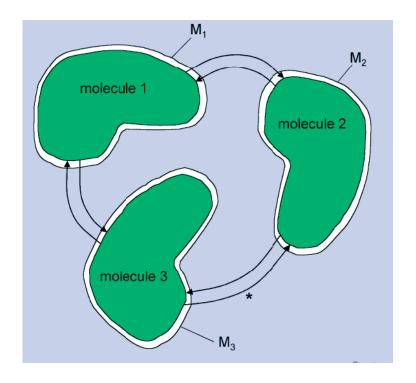
Overall completeness in d_{min} -inf: 0.95



Systematic data incompleteness can distort maps

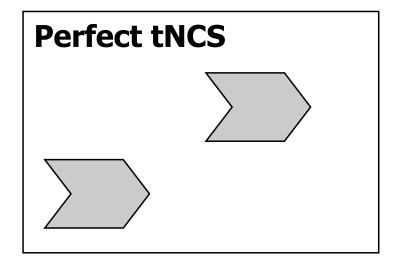
Non-crystallographic symmetry NCS

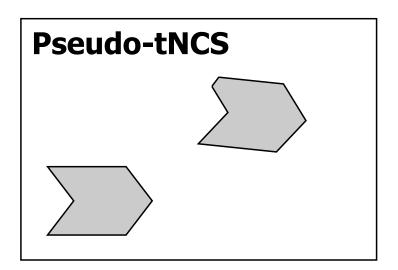
- Two or more molecules in the ASU related by rotation-translation
- NCS is found in about 1/3 to 1/2 of crystal structures
- Usually helps solving/refining models at medium-to-low resolution
- A special case of NCS, translational NCS (tNCS) leads to complications



Translational NCS (tNCS)

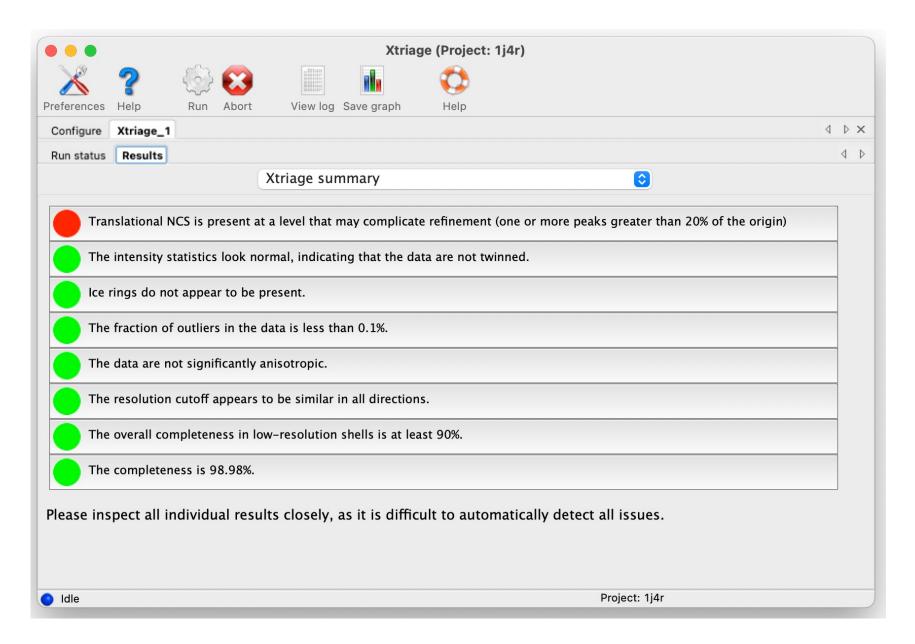
 tNCS arises when two or more crystallographically independent copies are in the same (or nearly the same) orientation in the unit cell and can be superimposed by a translation that does not correspond to any symmetry operation in the space group.



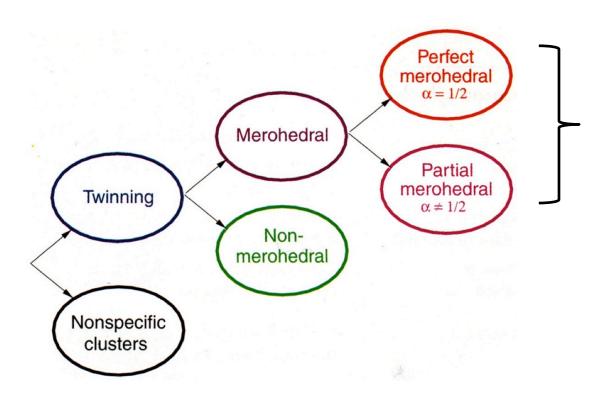


- Used to complicate MR (no it is taken care of)
- Risk to bias OMIT map

Translational NCS (tNCS)

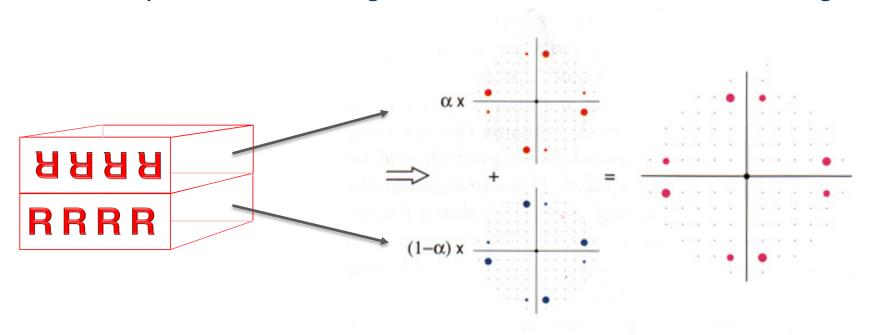


Twinning is a crystal growth disorder



Typically only merohedral twinning is dealt with in a meaningful way in macromolecules

 Merohedral twining occurs when your crystal is composed of identical but rotated crystals combined together such that their lattices matching



Observed intensity is a weighted sum of individual intensities:

$$I_{\text{OBS}}(\mathbf{h}) = \alpha_1 I(\mathbf{h}) + ... + \alpha_N I(\mathbf{T}_N \mathbf{h})$$

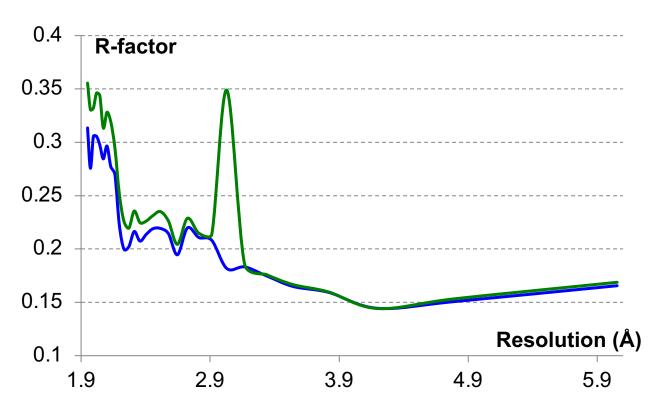
$$\alpha_1 + ... + \alpha_N = 1$$

- Twinning parameterization
 - <u>Twin law</u> describes orientation of different species relative to each other (rotation matrix T that transforms hkl indices of one species into the other)
 - Twin fraction (α): fractional contribution of each component
 - Estimated by Xtriage
 - Refined by phenix.refine

$$I_{OBS}(\mathbf{h}) = \alpha_1 I(\mathbf{h}) + ... + \alpha_N I(\mathbf{T}_N \mathbf{h})$$
$$\alpha_1 + ... + \alpha_N = 1$$

- tNCS can mask effects of twinning
- If both are present, intensity distributions may look like normal
 - First check for tNCS and use different test for twinning (L-test)
- If crystal is twinned, you have lost information
- Maps going to have model bias that is worse than usual
- Experimental phasing may be difficult
- False symmetry may appear

Watch for outliers



- R-factor in resolution bins helps to identify:
 - Problem with bulk-solvent modeling
 - **Problems at high resolution**
 - **Artifacts (green line):**

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