

Supplementary legends

Figure S1: DNA copy number changes in a checkpoint mutant subjected to HU. DNA copy number increase is restricted to origin proximal regions. The plots show the ratio between uniquely mapped sequencing reads from a G1 and S-phase sample, normalized to a baseline of 1. Regions lacking data are non-unique sequences where reads were not mapped. Black dots are the raw data points in 1 kb windows. Fourier transformation was applied to generate the smoothed profiles, shown in solid grey. Open circles represent known replication origin locations; arrows represent peak calls.

Figure S2: Mcm4 ChIP-seq data. Profile showing the enrichment of Mcm4 bound sequences in alpha factor arrested cells.

Figure S3: Scatter plots for comparisons between HU peak height and origin replication time. For each origin identified as a peak in the HU dataset the origin replication time is plotted against the HU peak height. (left) The median replication time (Trep in min, from time course analysis) is used as a measure of origin replication time. (right) The inferred mean origin activation time (Yang et al., 2010) is used as a measure of origin activation time. In each case correlation coefficients are given.

Figure S4: Time course analysis of genome replication. *S. cerevisiae* genome replication dynamics from seven time points through a synchronous S-phase (each normalized to the alpha factor arrest): 25 min (light blue), 30 min (red), 35 min (blue), 40 min (gold), 45 min (green), 50 min (violet) and 90 min (grey). Open circles represent known replication origin locations.

Figure S5: Median replication time from time course data. Open circles represent known replication origin locations.

Figure S6: Scatter plots for pairwise comparisons between the copy number approaches to measuring genome replication and two published studies (16,17). Correlation coefficients are given for each comparison.

Figure S7: Distance to nearest confirmed replication origin for peak calls from Trep data.

Figure S8: Comparisons of sort-seq biological replicates. Relative copy number replication profiles for diploid *S. cerevisiae*. Replicate 1 (SOLiD sequencing) data points are shown in black, replicate 2 (Illumina sequencing) in red. Dots are raw data points in 1 kb windows.

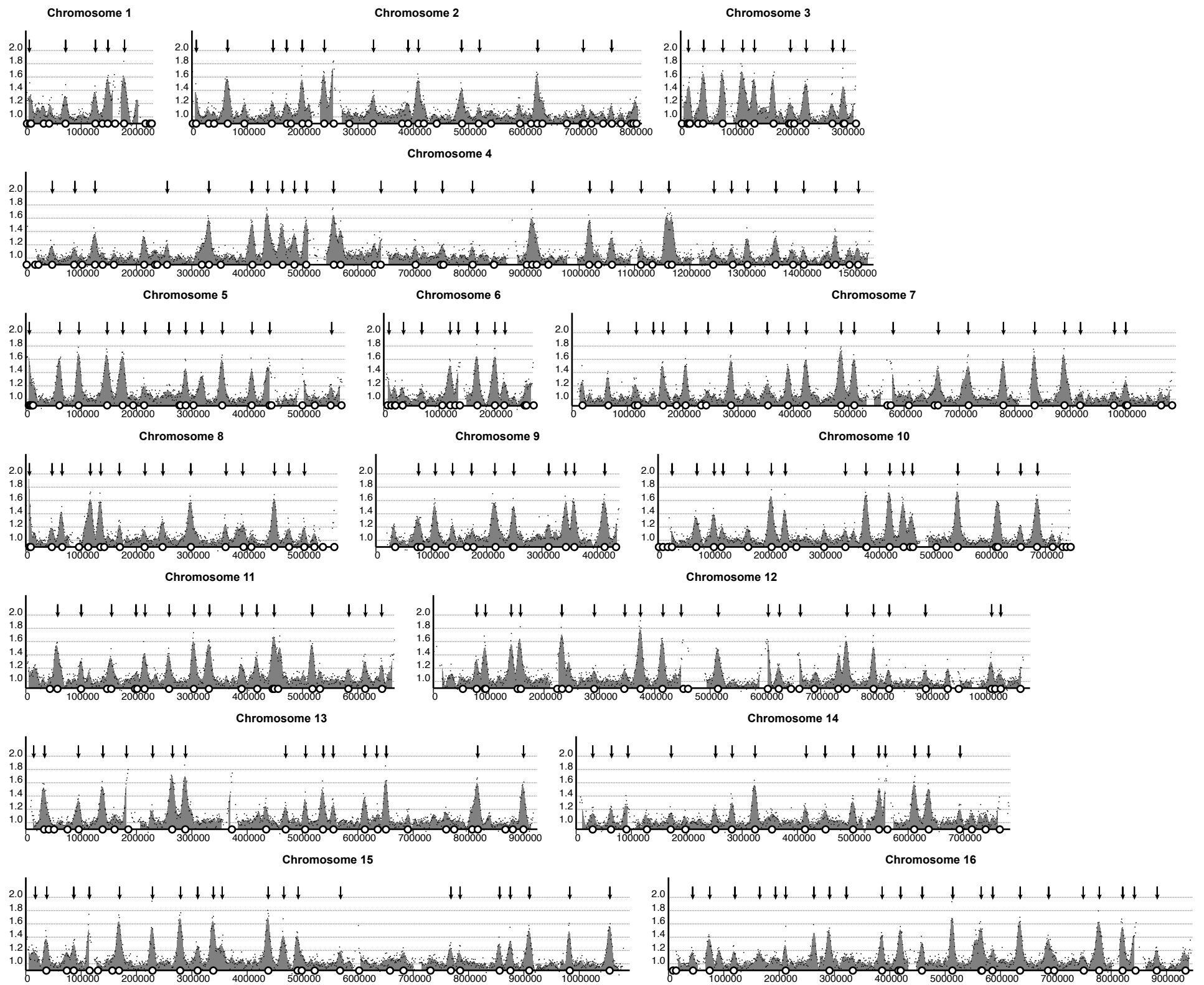
Figure S9: Sort-seq analysis reveals identical replication dynamics in haploids and diploids. Relative copy number replication profiles from sort-seq for the *S. cerevisiae* genome. Dots are raw data points in 1 kb windows and lines show smoothed profiles (black for diploid, grey for haploid). Bars above the profile indicate 1 kb windows that are significantly different (black for $p < 0.001$; grey for $p < 0.01$).

Figure S10: Direct measurement of genome replication in exponentially growing cells. Marker frequency analysis as a proxy for replication time. Grey dots are the raw data points (in 1 kb windows) and the line shows the smoothed profile (left y-axis scale). Black dots show relative copy number from the (Illumina) sort-seq experiment (right y-axis scale). Open circles represent known replication origin locations; blue bars indicate centromere locations.

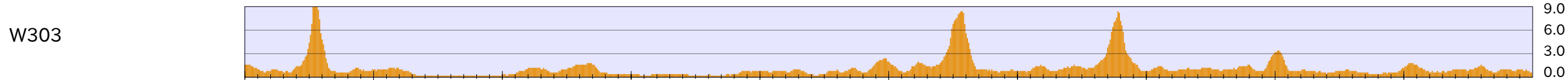
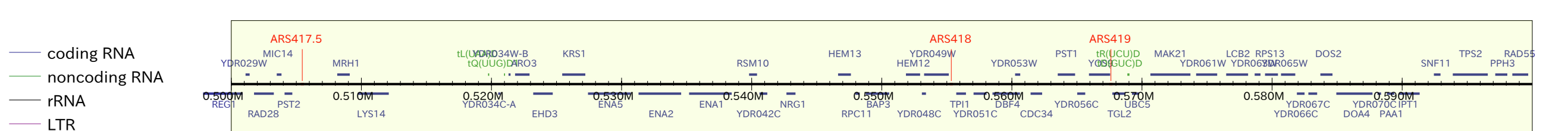
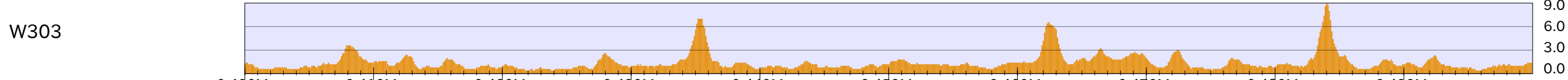
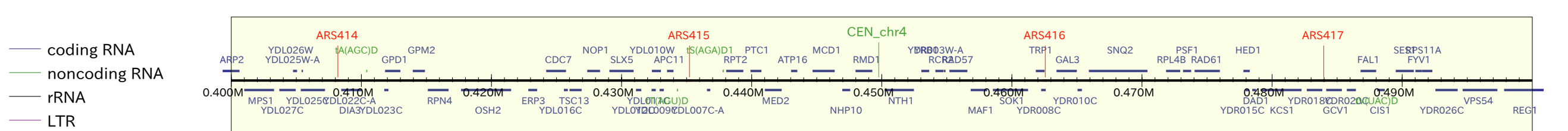
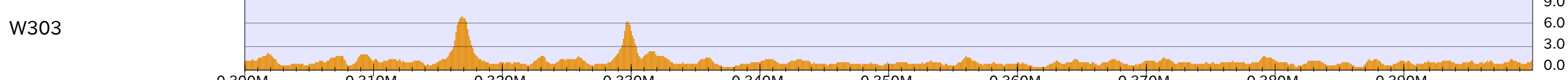
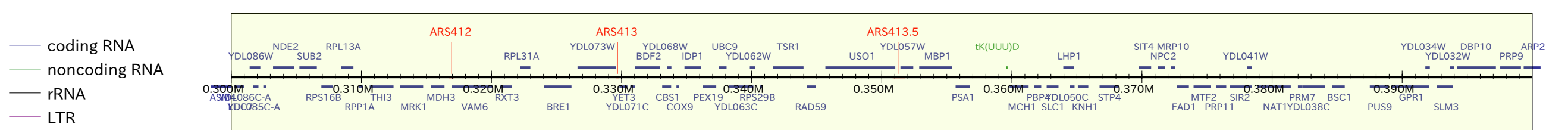
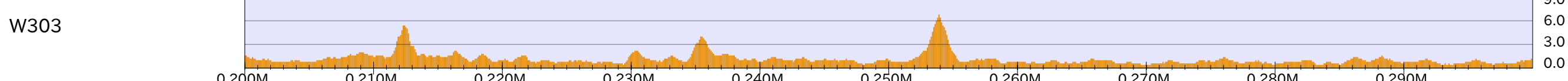
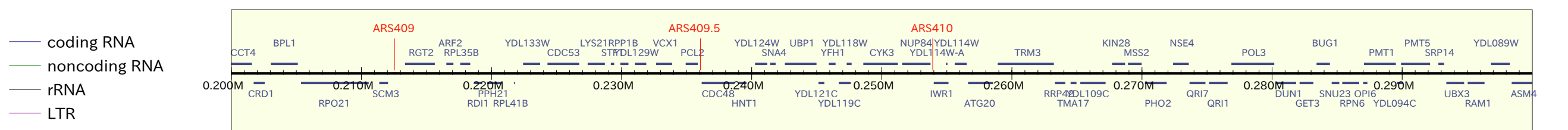
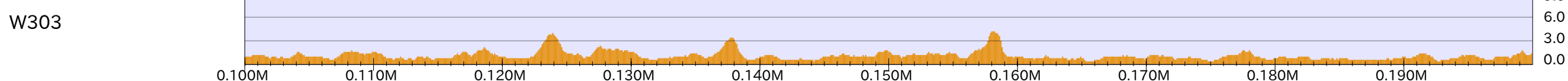
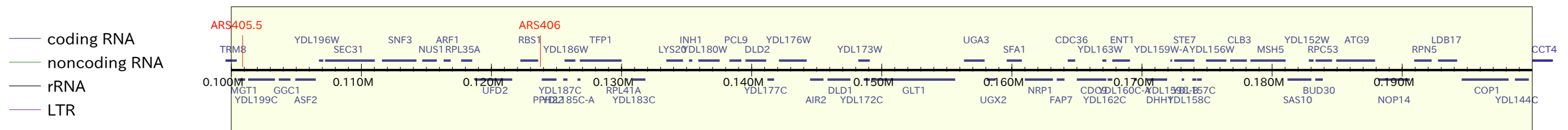
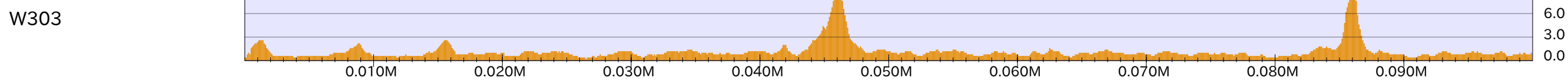
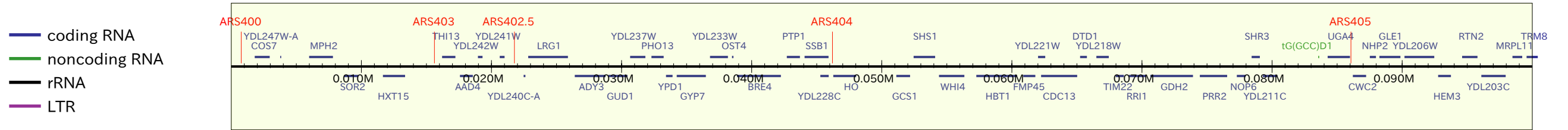
Table S1: Summary of deep sequencing experiments. Six different experiments are presented with the strain name and pertinent information from each genotype shown. For each experiment the following summary information is presented: the sequencing technology; the strain name; library construction method; a sample description; the mean DNA copy number as measured by flow cytometry (N/A – not applicable); total reads generated; and the total number of reads that mapped uniquely within the nuclear genome. In each case 50 bp sequencing reads were obtained.

Table S2: Genotypes of strains used in this study.

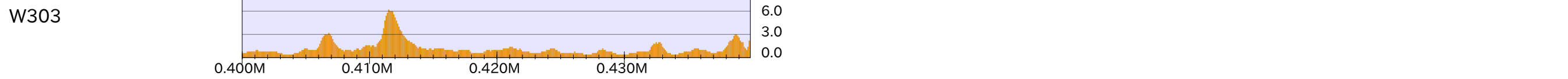
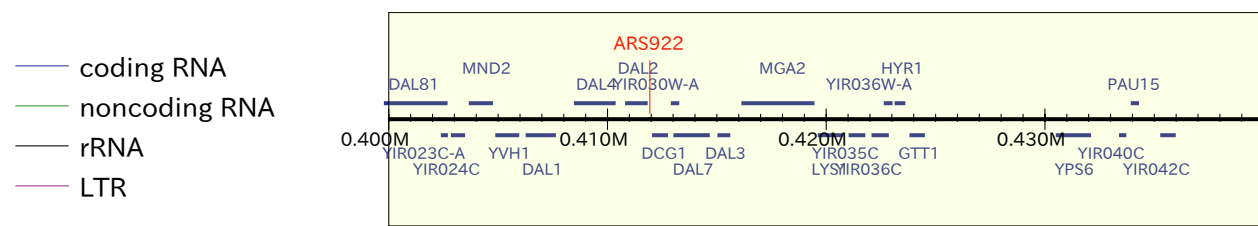
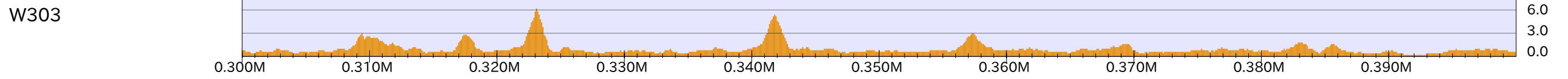
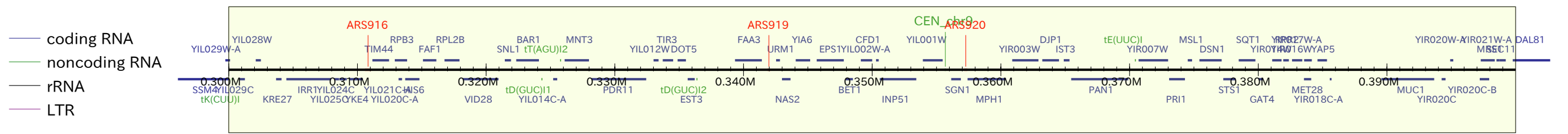
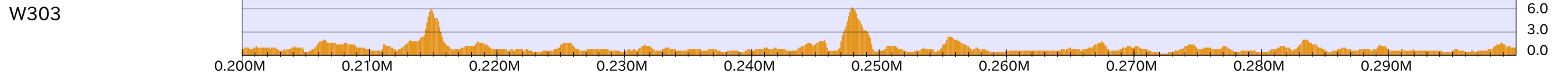
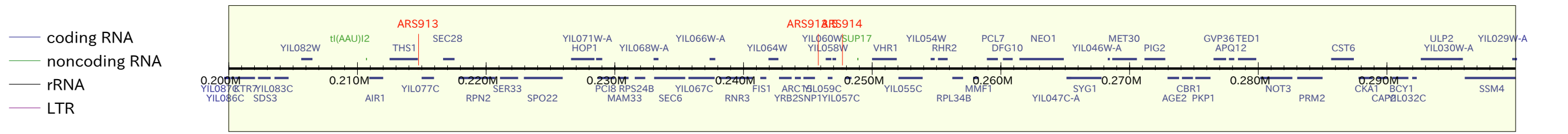
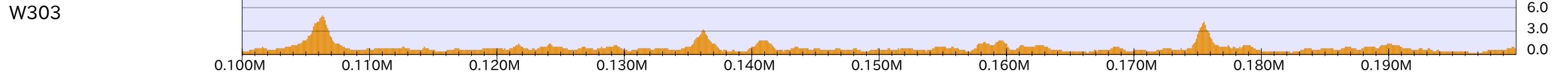
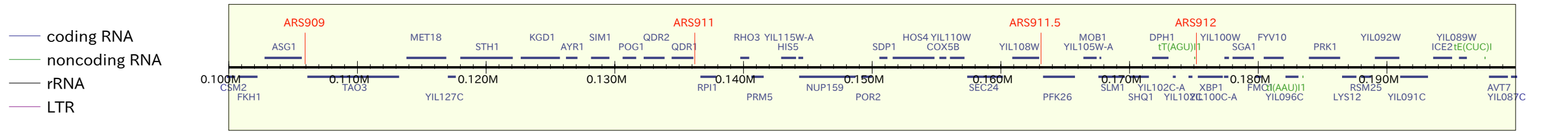
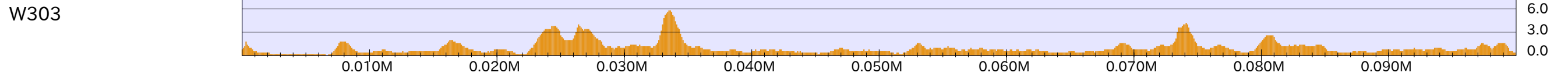
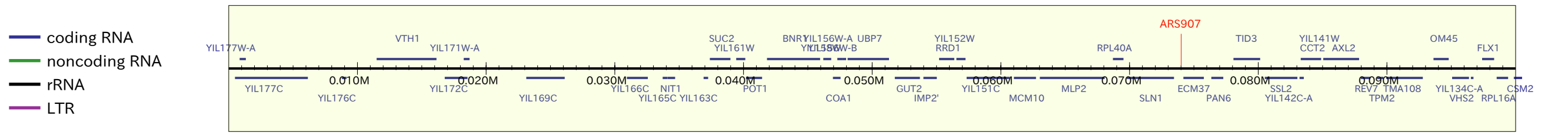
Table S3: Details of confirmed essential sequence elements at 102 replication origins.



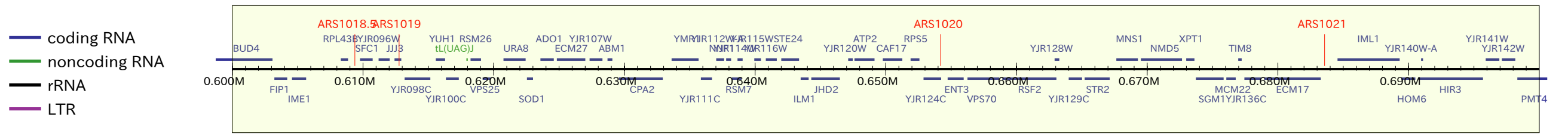
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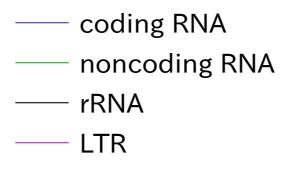
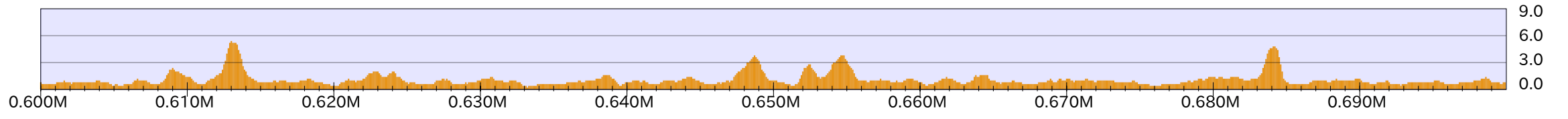
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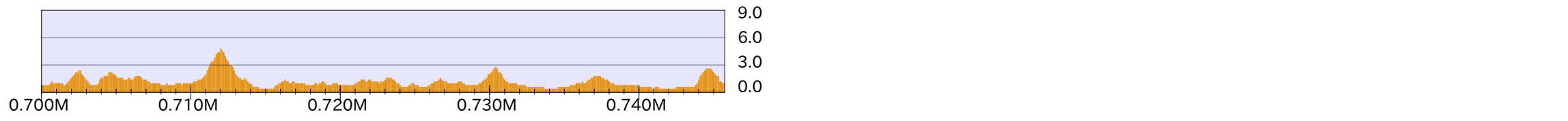
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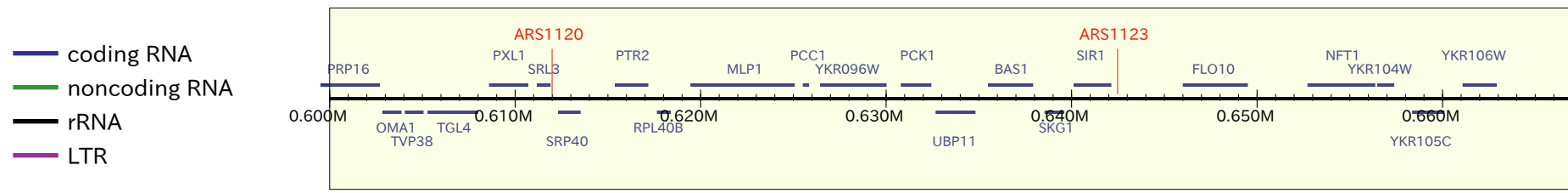
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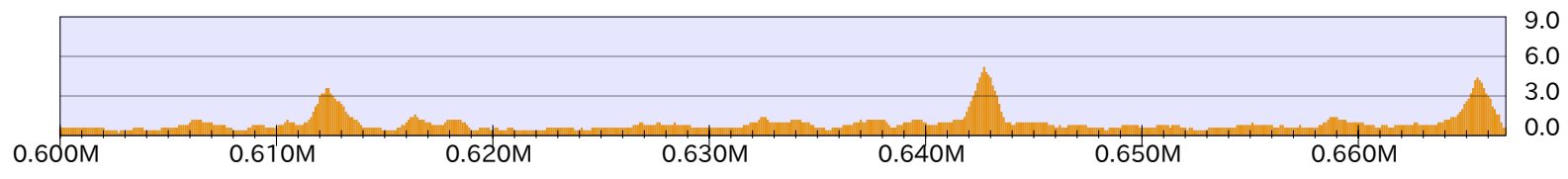
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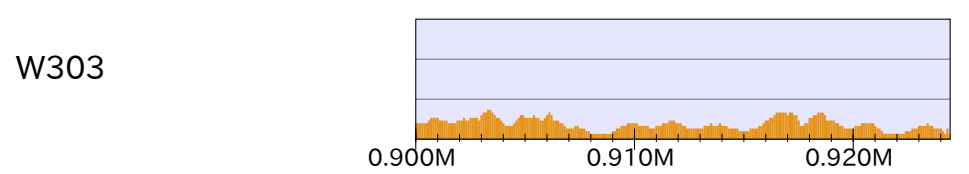
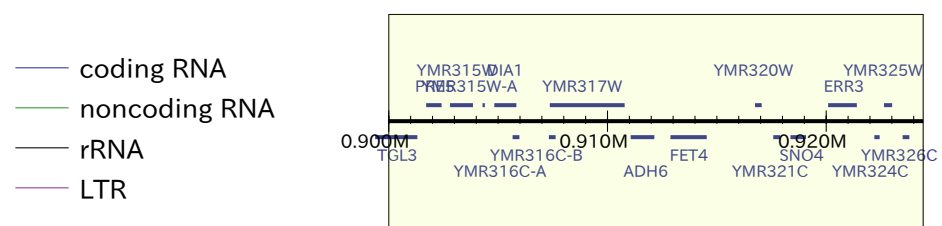
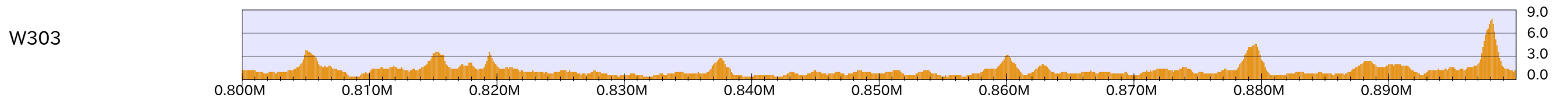
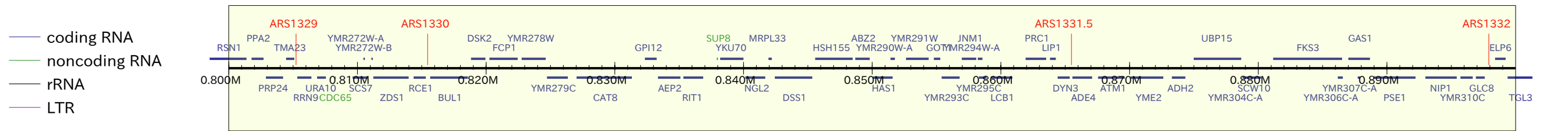
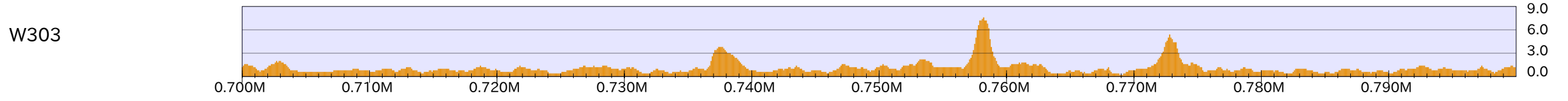
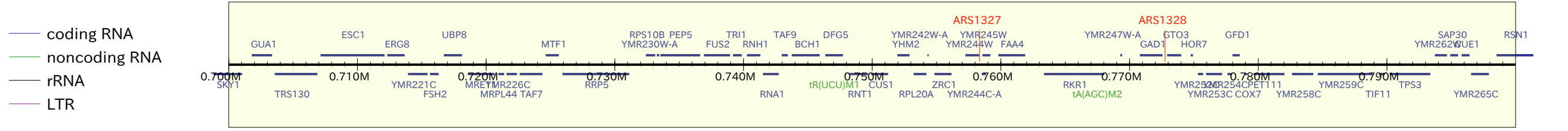
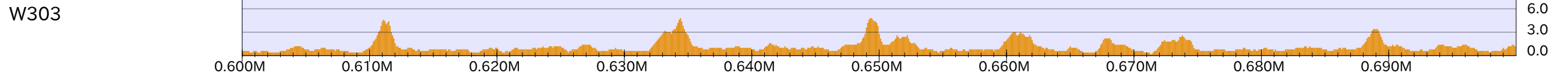
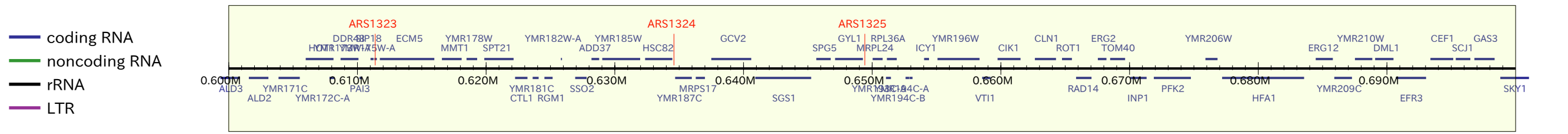
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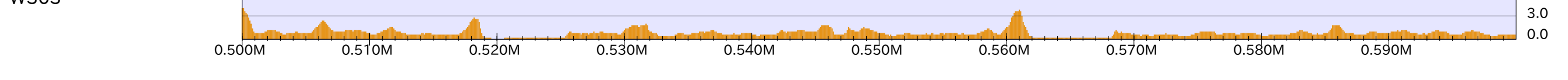
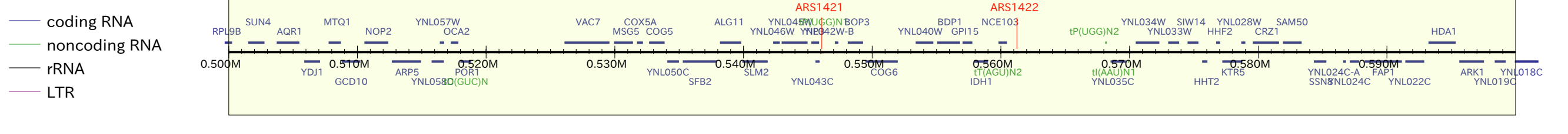
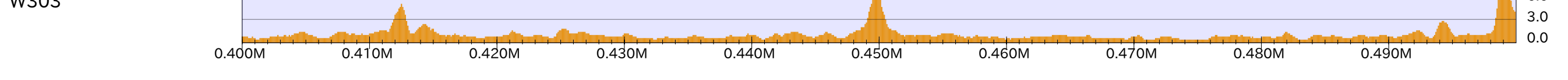
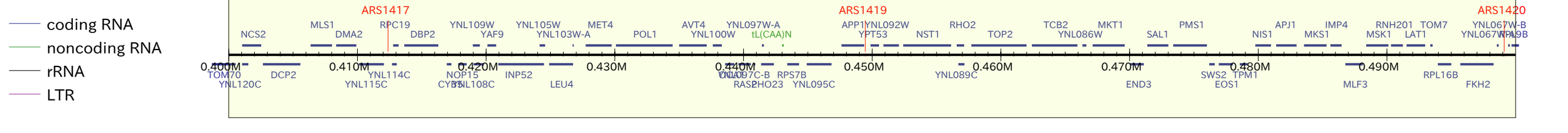
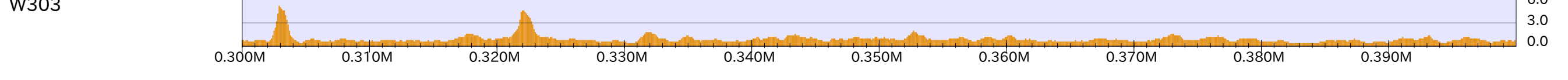
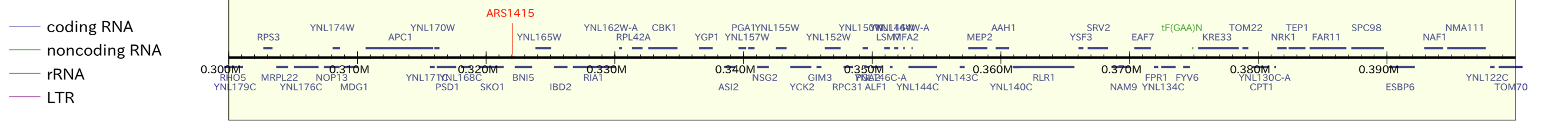
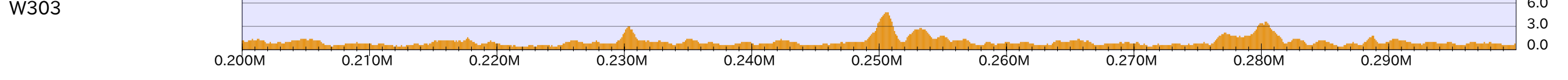
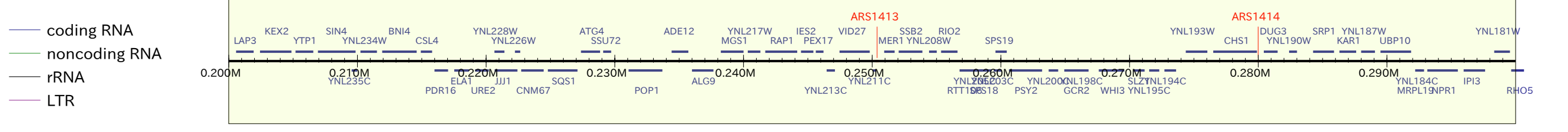
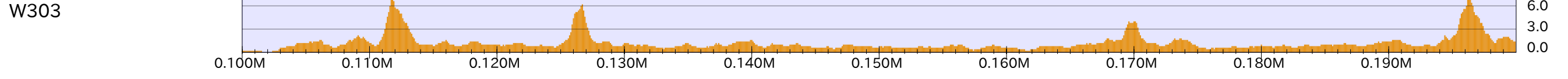
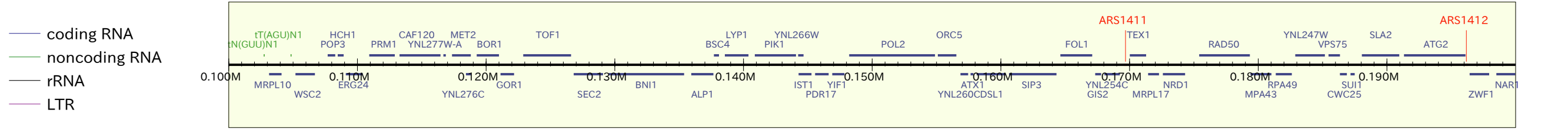
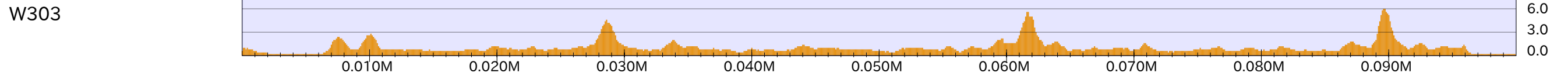
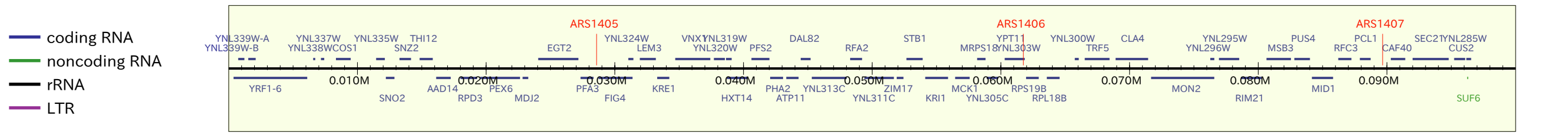
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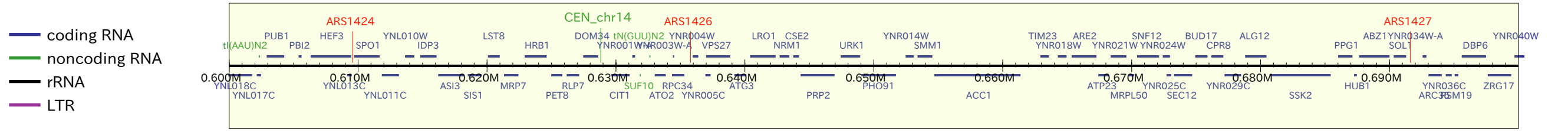
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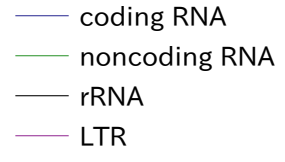
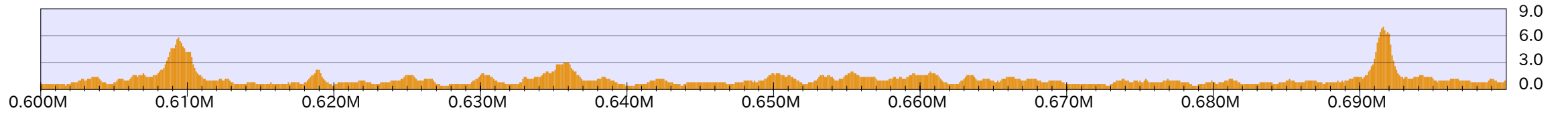
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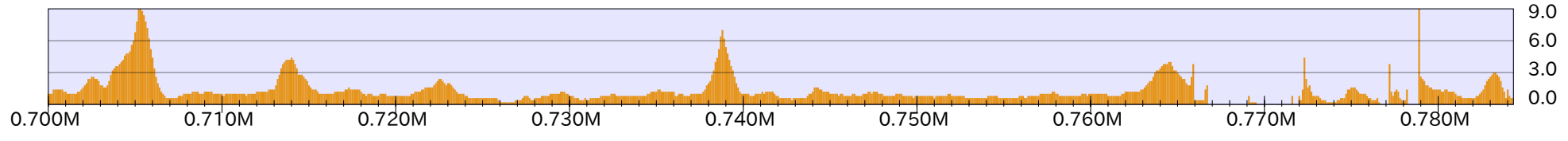
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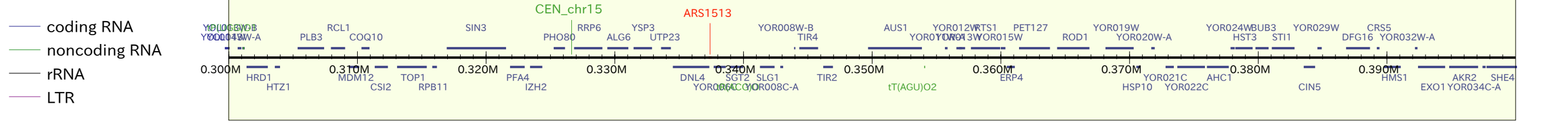
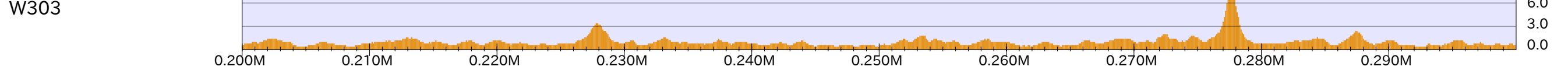
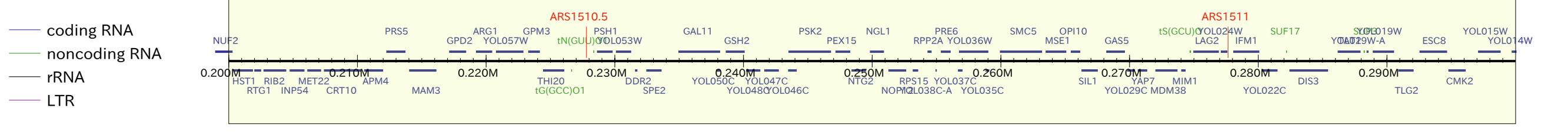
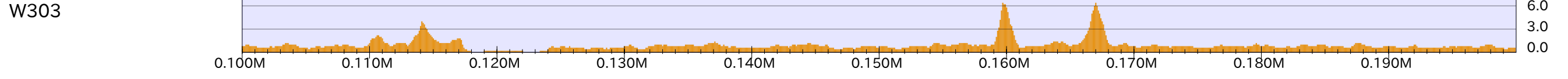
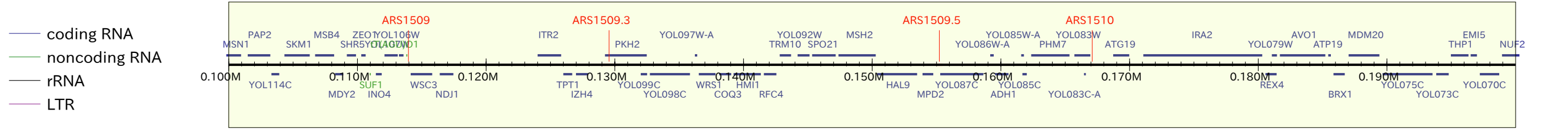
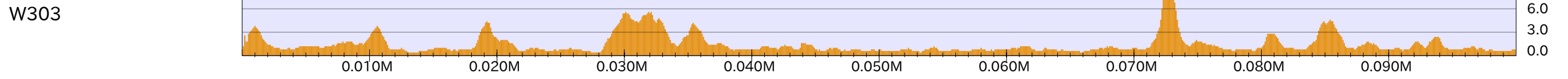
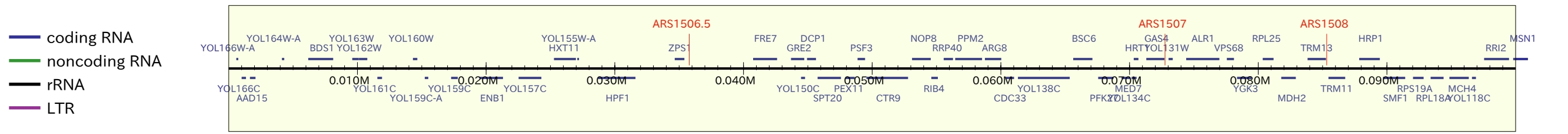
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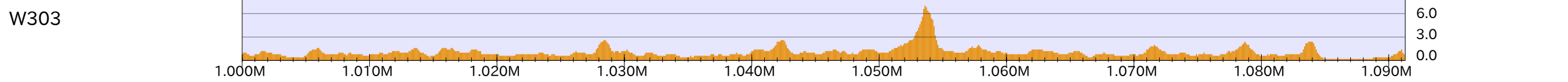
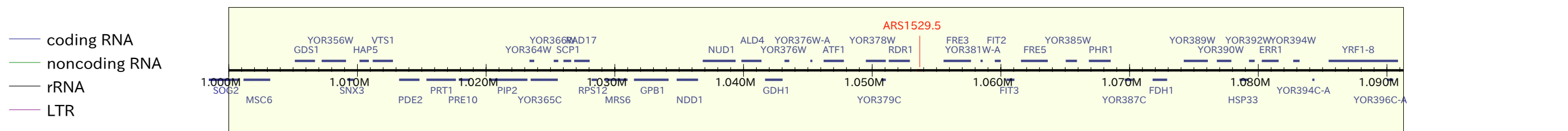
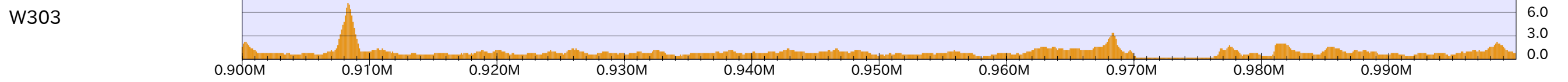
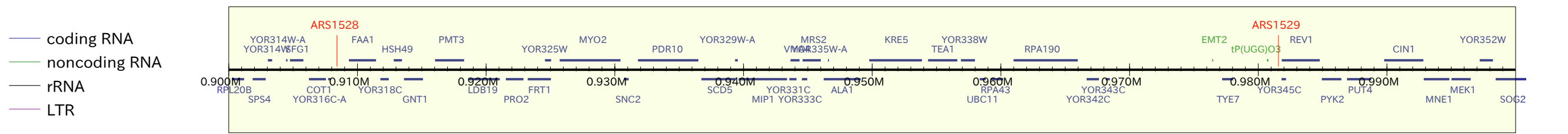
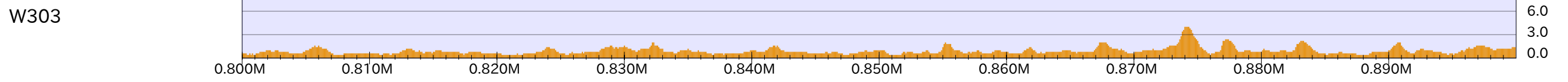
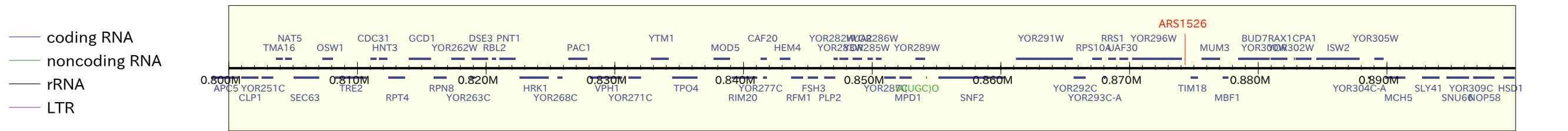
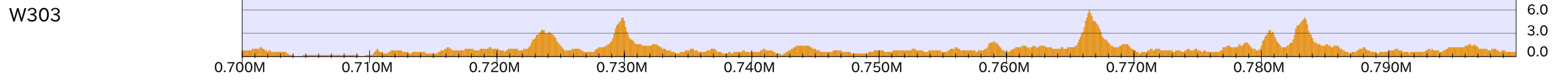
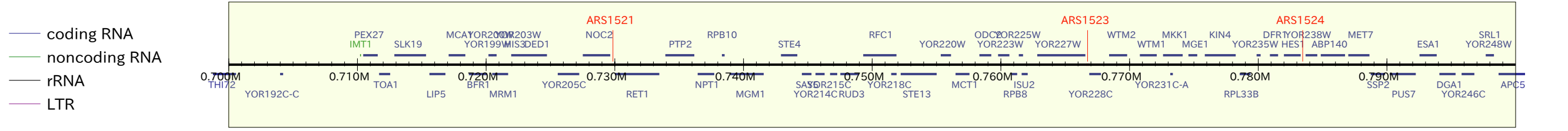
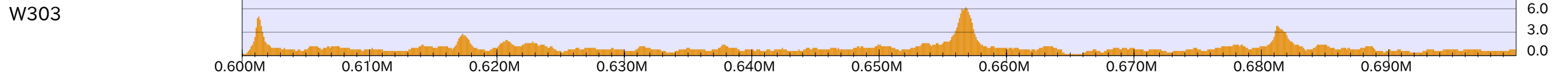
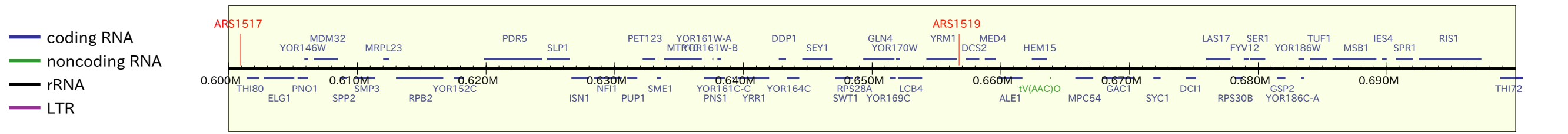
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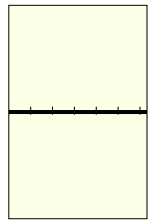


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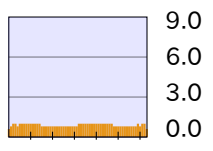


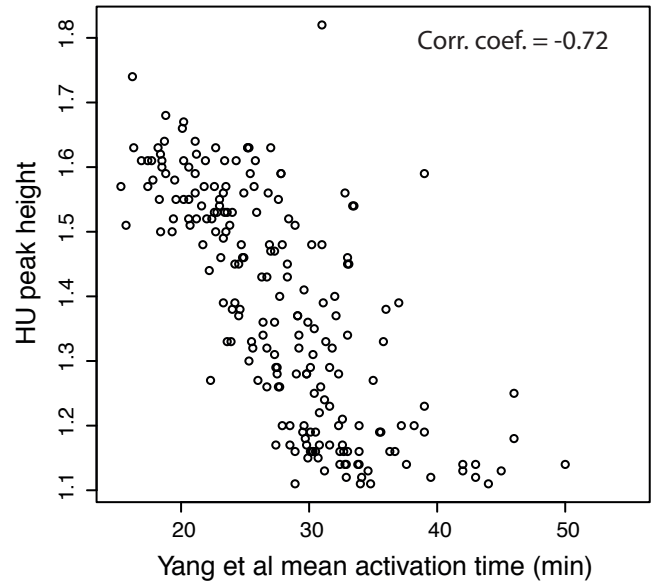
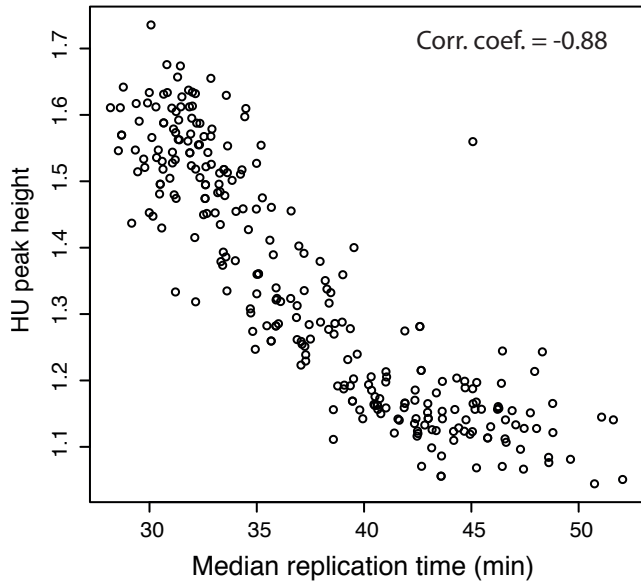
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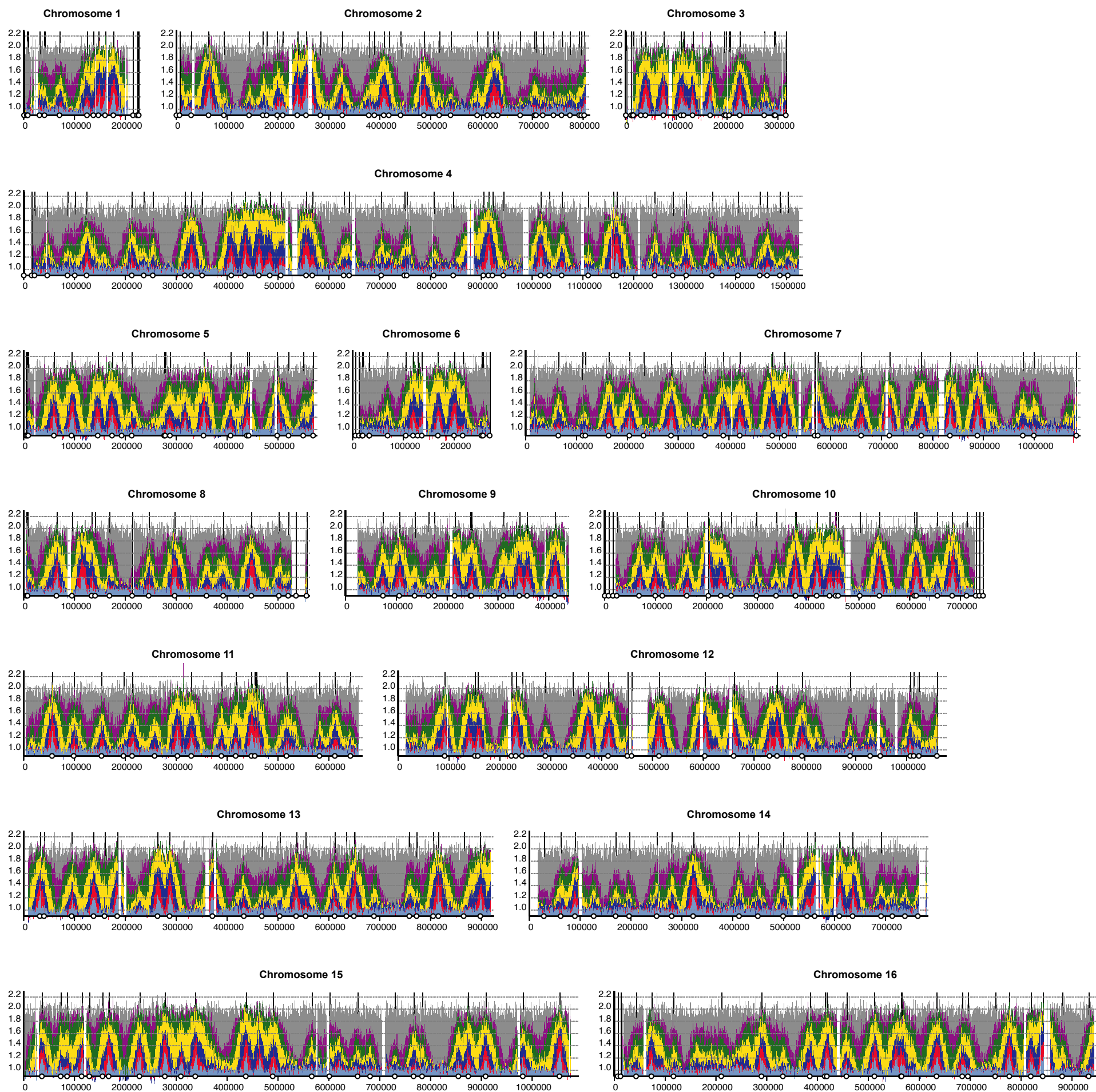
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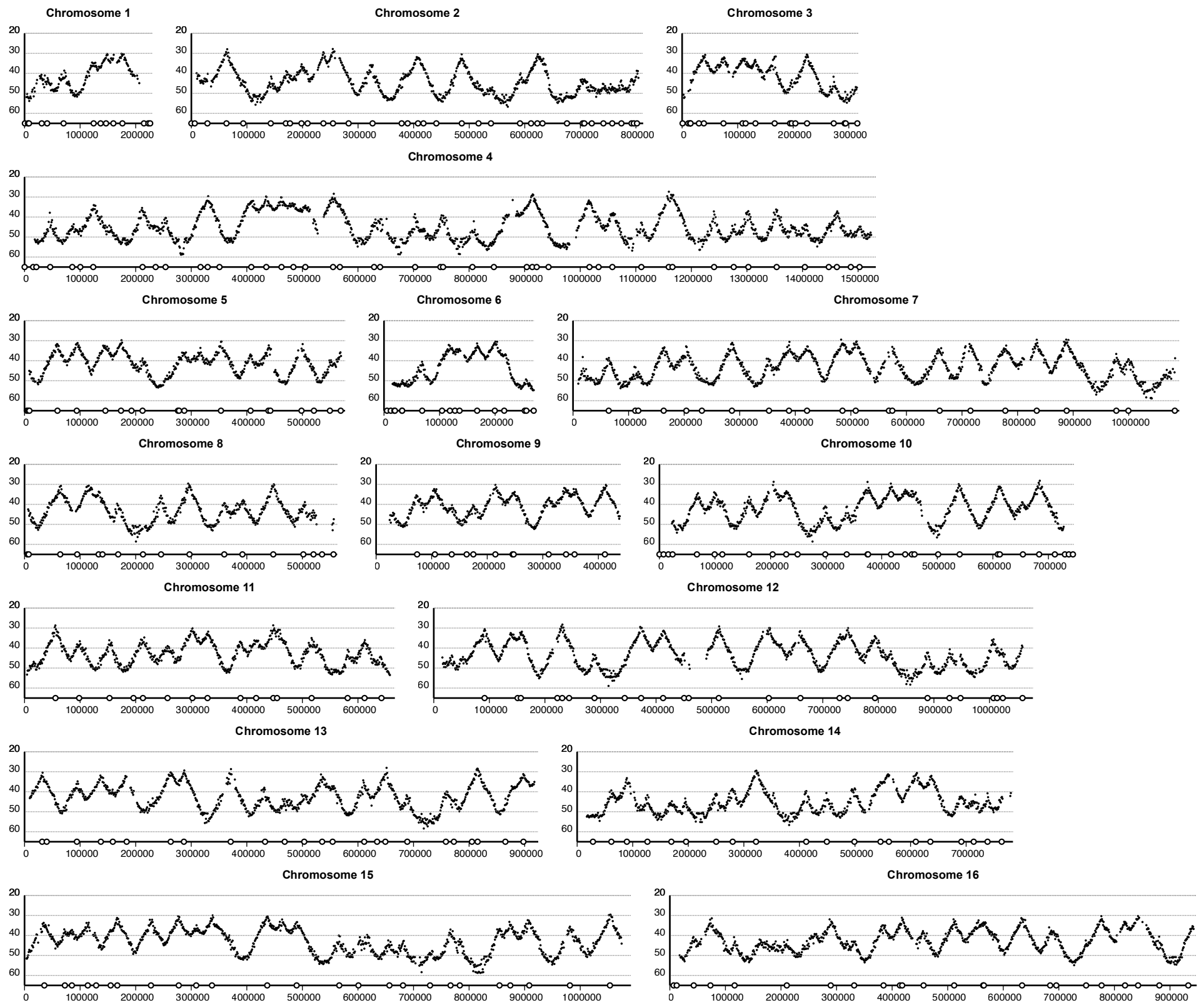


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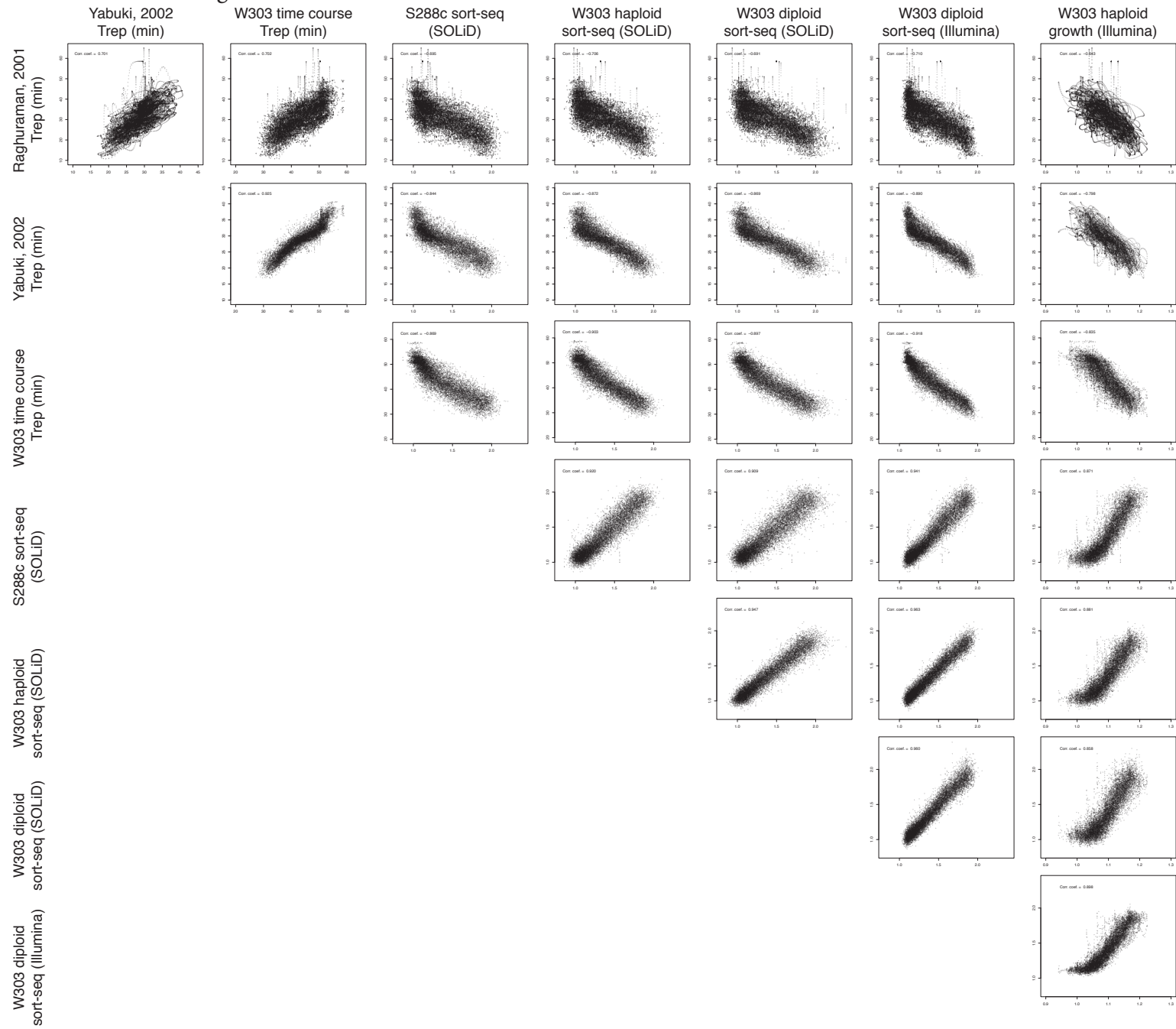


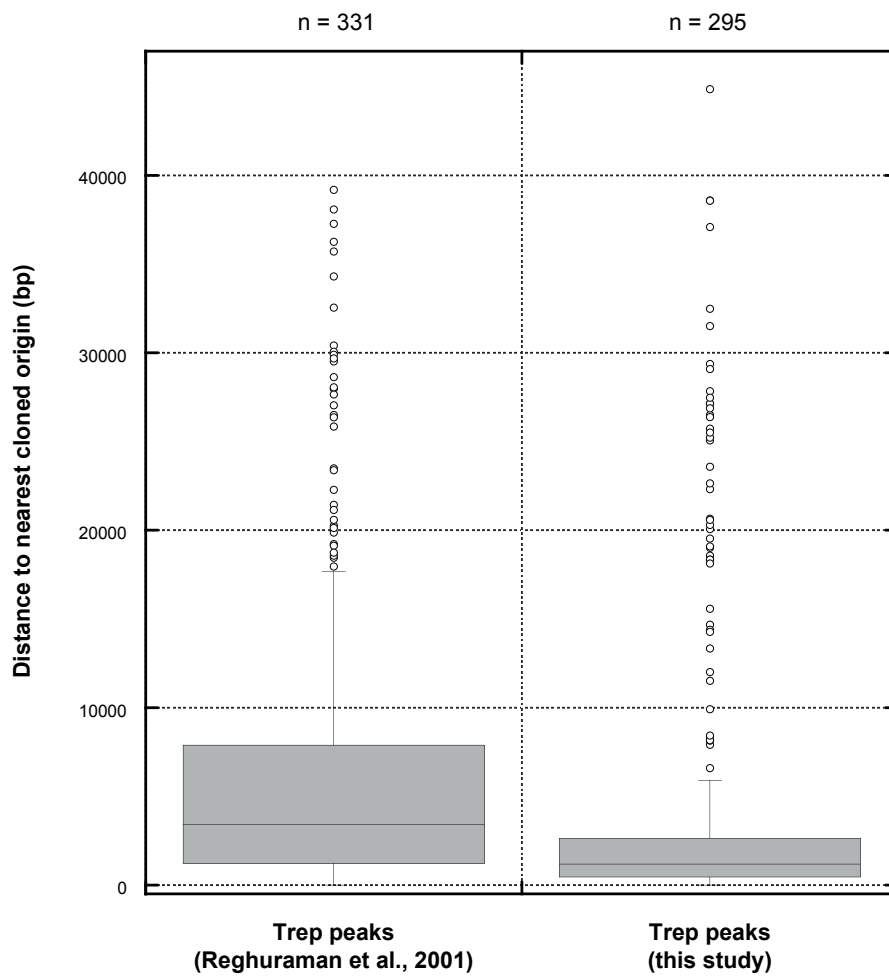


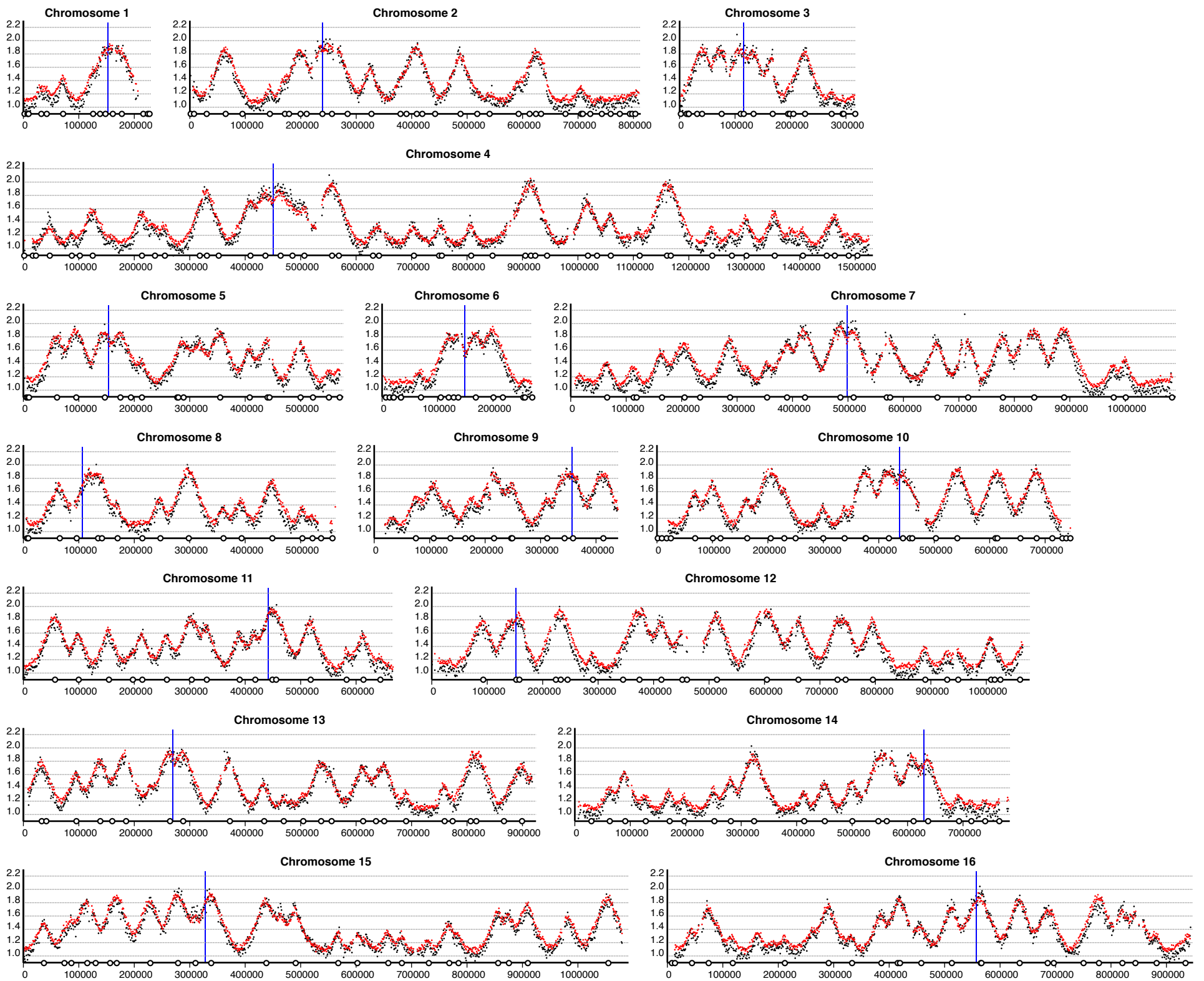


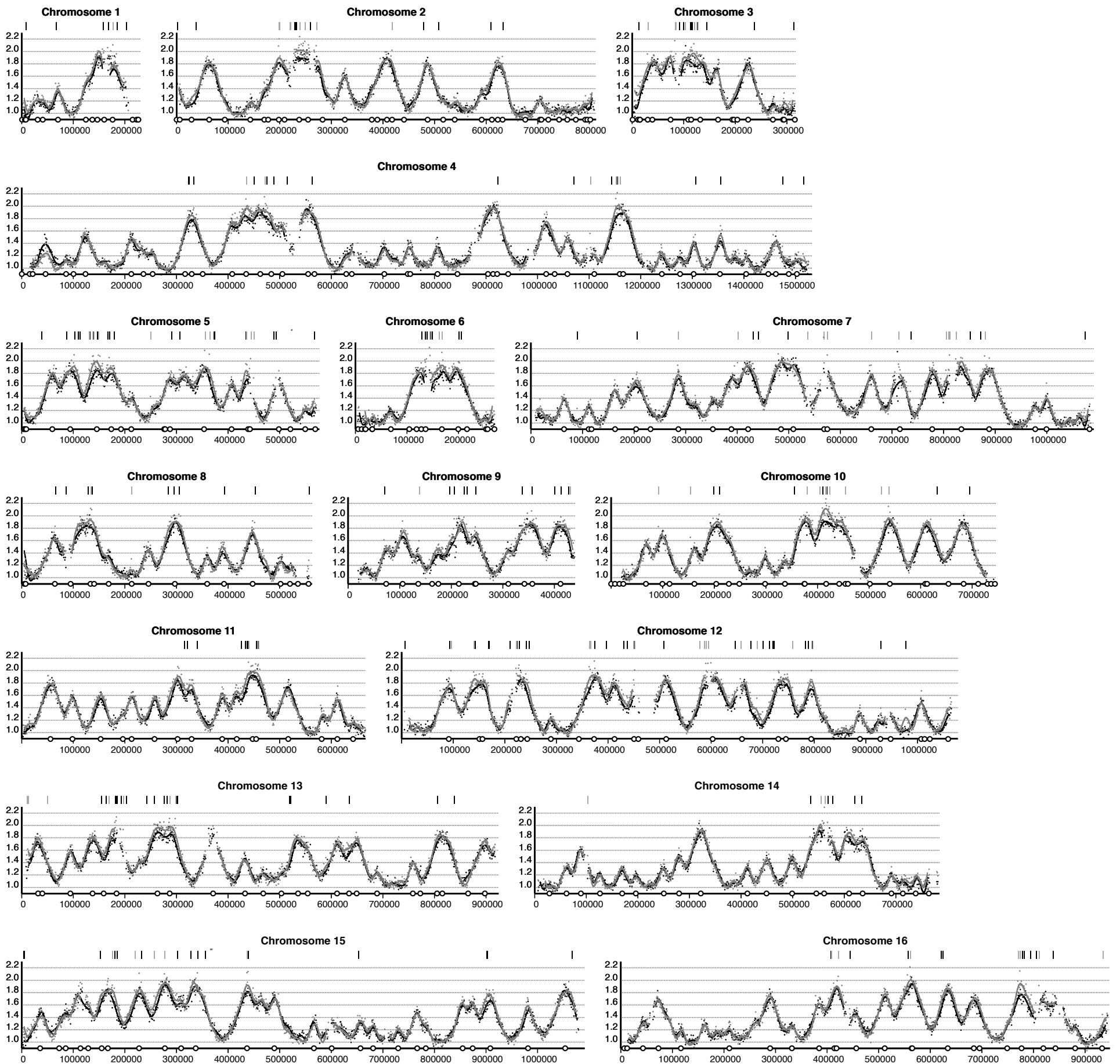


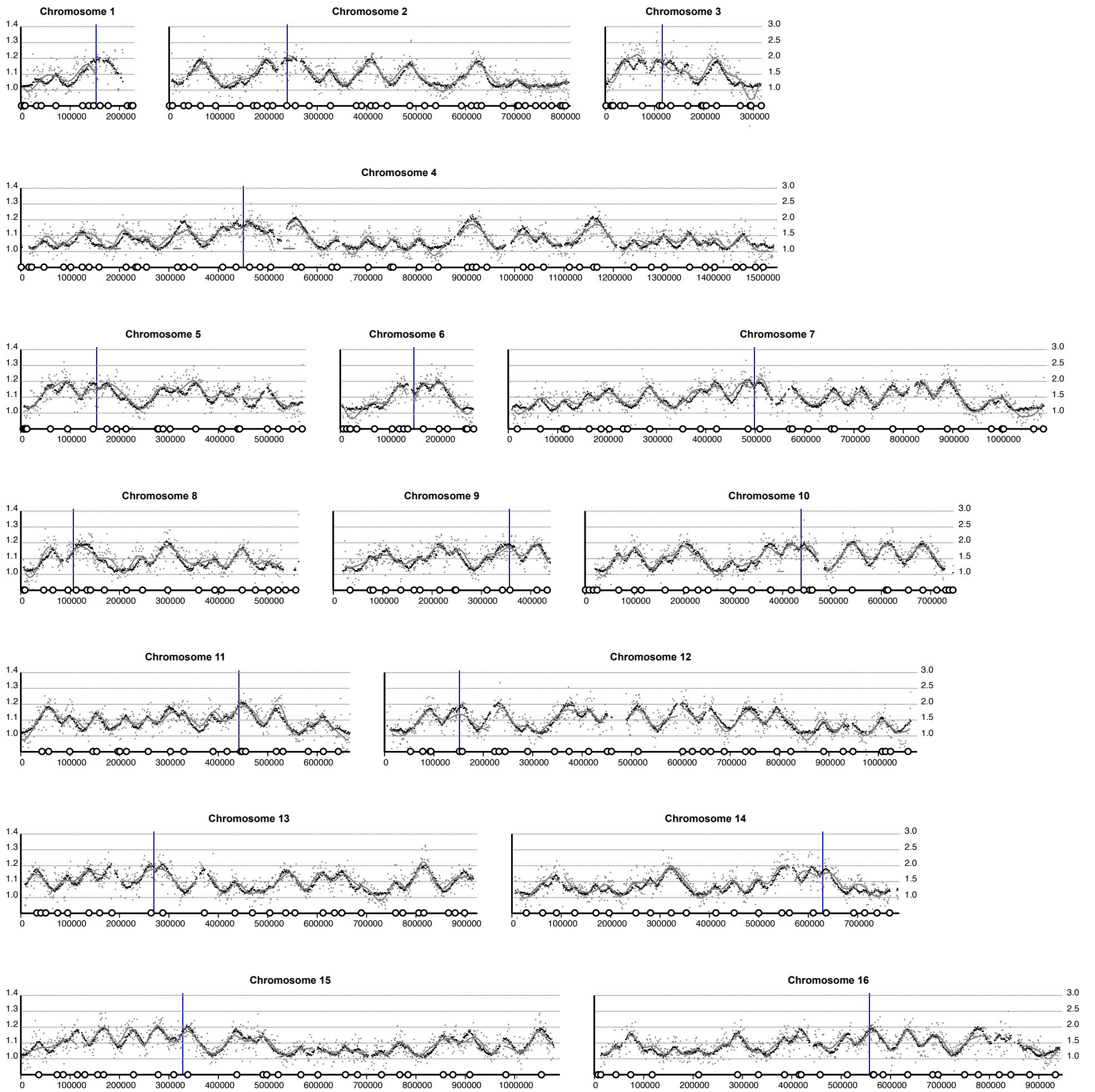
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Technology & sequencing platform	Strain & Selected Genotype	Library construction	Sample	Mean Copy Number by Flow Cytometry	Total Reads	Uniquely Mapping Reads
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			25 min release	1.06	23,564,200	20,997,274
			30 min release	1.09	24,993,881	22,501,754
			35 min release	1.21	26,283,891	23,893,069
			40 min release	1.40	27,809,830	25,386,748
			45 min release	1.56	23,736,925	21,968,165
			50 min release	1.68	22,005,344	20,535,997
			90 min release	1.95	32,053,518	29,619,880
SOLiD 3 plus system	CAY106 MATa <i>rad53Δ</i> <i>sml1Δ</i>	SOLiD Fragment Library Construction Kit (Applied biosystems, 4443471)	Alpha factor arrest	N/A	19,075,049	18,675,416
			60 min in HU	N/A	13,712,377	13,317,219
SOLiD 4 system	T7107 Haploid	SOLiD Fragment Library Construction Kit (Applied biosystems, 4443471)	G2 phase sorted cells	N/A	21,461,618	20,442,400
			S phase sorted cells	N/A	16,935,636	16,205,005
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			S phase sorted cells	N/A	24,346,946	23,183,066
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			S phase sorted cells	N/A	195,717,543	155,734,122
Illumina HiSeq2000	T7107 Haploid	NEBNext DNA Library Prep Master Mix Set for Illumina	Stationary phase cells	N/A	293,409,051	234,532,691
			Exponential phase cells	N/A	262,092,475	213,008,532

Müller, Hawkins et al. (2013) Supplementary Table S1

Müller, Hawkins et al. (2013) Supplementary Table S2

Strain name	Genotype	Source
AUY077	ade2-1 trp1-1 can1-100 leu2-3,112 his3-11,15 ura3 GAL+ ssd1,d2 RAD5+	this study
CAY106	MATa; ade2-1; trp1-1; can1-100; leu2,3-112; his3- 11,15; ura3; ssd1: bar1::TRP1; sml1::URA3 rad53::LEU2	this study
T7107	MATa, RAD5, BUD4, leu2, ura3, trp1, ade2, his3	Tomoyuki Tanaka
T9475	MatA/MATalpha, RAD5/RAD5, BUD4/BUD4, leu2/leu2, ura3/ura3, trp1/trp1, ade2/ade2, his3/his3	Tomoyuki Tanaka

Origin name	ACS sequence	Reference
ARS202	TTTTAATTTTT	This study
ARS209	TTTTATGTTTT	(Bouton and Smith)
ARS214	ATTTATATTTT	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)
ARS219.5	TTCTATATTTT	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)
ARS224	TTTAACGTTTT	This study
ARS301	TTTTATGTTTT	(Sharma <i>et al.</i>)
ARS302	TTTTATATTTT	(Sharma <i>et al.</i>)
ARS303	ATTTATATTTT	(Vujcic <i>et al.</i>)
ARS304	TTATAAATT	(Bouton and Smith 1986)
ARS305	TTATATGTTTT	(Huang and Kowalski)
ARS306	ATTTATATTTA	(Theis <i>et al.</i>)
ARS307	ATTTATGTTTT	(Palzkill and Newlon)
ARS309	GTTTATATCTT	(Theis and Newlon)
ARS310	TTTTACTTTTT	(Theis and Newlon)
ARS313	TTTTACTTTTA	(Chang <i>et al.</i>)
ARS315	TTTTATGTTTT	(Crampton <i>et al.</i>)
ARS316	TTTCAAATTTA	(Chang <i>et al.</i>)
ARS317	TTTTATATTTA	(Chang <i>et al.</i>)
ARS318	TATCATGTTTT	(Chang <i>et al.</i>)
ARS319	TTTTATGTTTA	(Chang <i>et al.</i>)
ARS320	TTTTATGTTAT	(Vujcic <i>et al.</i>)
ARS404	TTTAATATTTT	(Kearsey)
ARS416	TTTTATGTTTA	(Celniker <i>et al.</i>)
ARS422	ATTAATGTTTT	This study
ARS423	TTTTACATTTT	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)
ARS428	TTTTATATTTT	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)
ARS432	TTTTTTTTCTTTTCT	(Nieduszynski <i>et al.</i>)
ARS432.5	TTATTTACATTTTGT	(Nieduszynski <i>et al.</i>)
ARS442	ATTTATGTTTA	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)
ARS512	AATTATGTTTA	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)

ARS514	ATTTATGTTTT	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)
ARS516	ATTTACTTTTT	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)
ARS601	ATTTCCATTTT	(Shirahige <i>et al.</i>)
ARS602	TTATACGTTTA	(Shirahige <i>et al.</i>)
ARS603	TTTAAAGTTTT	(Shirahige <i>et al.</i>)
ARS603	TTTCATATTTT	(Shirahige <i>et al.</i>)
ARS603.5	TTCCATATTTT	(Yamashita <i>et al.</i>)
ARS604	TTTTACGTTTT	(Shirahige <i>et al.</i>)
ARS605	AATTACGTTTT	(Shirahige <i>et al.</i>)
ARS606	ATTTATATTTT	(Shirahige <i>et al.</i>)
ARS607	GTTTATATTTA	(Shirahige <i>et al.</i>)
ARS608	TTTTACTTTTA	(Shirahige <i>et al.</i>)
ARS609	TTTTATGTTTT	(Shirahige <i>et al.</i>)
ARS702	TTTTTAATATTTTGT	(Nieduszynski <i>et al.</i>)
ARS704	TTTTATACGTTTATG	(Nieduszynski <i>et al.</i>)
ARS707	CATTTTATAATTTGT	(Nieduszynski <i>et al.</i>)
ARS710	TTTTTTATATTTTATT	(Nieduszynski <i>et al.</i>)
ARS714	TTATTTACTTTTAGT	(Nieduszynski <i>et al.</i>)
ARS716	AATTACGTTTA	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)
ARS717	TTATTTAACTTTTGT	(Nieduszynski <i>et al.</i>)
ARS718	AAATTATTGTTTAGT	(Nieduszynski <i>et al.</i>)
ARS719	TTATTTATGTTTTGC	(Nieduszynski <i>et al.</i>)
ARS721	GTATTTATATTTAGC	(Nieduszynski <i>et al.</i>)
ARS727	TATTTTATGTTTACT	(Nieduszynski <i>et al.</i>)
ARS728	TTGTTTATATTTTGT	(Nieduszynski <i>et al.</i>)
ARS729	TTTTTTACCTTTTGT	(Nieduszynski <i>et al.</i>)
ARS731	TGTATATAGTTTAGT	(Nieduszynski <i>et al.</i>)
ARS731.5	ATTTTAATATTTTGT	(Nieduszynski <i>et al.</i>)
ARS733	TTTTTTAATTTTTTTT	(Nieduszynski <i>et al.</i>)
ARS809	TTAGACATTTA	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)
ARS818	TTTCATGTTTT	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)
ARS822	TTATACATTTT	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)
ARS911	GTTTATGTTTT	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)

ARS920	TTTTATATTTT	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1001	TTTTATGTTTA	(Xu <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1002	TTTTATGTTTA	(Xu <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1003	TTTTATTTTTA	(Xu <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1004	TTTTTAGTTTT	(Xu <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1005	TTATATGTTTT	(Xu <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1007	ATATATATTTA	(Xu <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1007.5	ATCTATGTTTA	(Xu <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1009	ATTTATATTTA	(Xu <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1011	TTTTATGTTTA	(Xu <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1014	TTTTATATTTA	(Xu <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1015	ATTTATATTTT	(Xu <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1018	TTTTACATTTA	(Xu <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1019	TTTTATCTTTA	(Xu <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1020	ATTTACATTTT	(Xu <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1021	TTGTTTAACATTAGT	(Nieduszynski <i>et al.</i>)
ARS105	ATTAACAATTA	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1114	TTTTATGTTTT	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1118	TTTTACATTTA	This study
ARS1123	TTTTATATTTA	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1216.5	GTTTATGTTTT	(Nieduszynski <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1307	ATTTATGTTTT	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1320	ATTTATATTTA	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1323	GTTTATGTTTA	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1324	TTTTACTATTT	This study
ARS1325	TTTCATATTTT	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1329	ATTTAGTCTTT	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1332	TTTTATGTTTG	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1405	TTTTATTTTTA	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1413	ATTTGTATTTA	(Friedman <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1420	CTTTATGTTTA	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1513	TTTTACCTTTT	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1521	TTTTATATTTT	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)

ARS1526	ATTTAATATTTGTT	(Nieduszynski <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1528	TTTGTTTATGTTTAGGT	(Breier <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1528	GTTTATGTTTA	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1529.5	TTGTTTAAATTTTGT	(Nieduszynski <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1529.5	GTTTAAATTTT	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1625	ATTTACGTTTA	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1626.5	TTATTTATATTTTGG	(Nieduszynski <i>et al.</i>)
ARS1631	TTTTATATTTG	(Hoggard <i>et al.</i>)

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