XlinkCyNET: a Cytoscape application for visualization of protein interaction networks based on cross-linking mass-spectrometry identifications

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ABSTRACT: Software tools that allow visualization and analysis of protein interaction networks are essential for studies in systems biology. One of the most popular network visualization tools in biology is Cytoscape, which offers a large selection of plugins for interpretation of protein interaction data. Chemical cross-linking coupled to mass spectrometry (XL-MS) is an increasingly important source for such interaction data, but there are currently no Cytoscape tools to analyze XL-MS results. In light of the suitability of Cytoscape platform but also to expand its toolbox, here we introduce **XlinkCyNET**, an open-source Cytoscape Java plugin for exploring large-scale XL-MS-based protein interaction networks. XlinkCyNET offers rapid and easy visualization of intra and intermolecular cross-links and the locations of protein domains in a rectangular bar style, allowing subdomain-level interrogation of the interaction network. XlinkCyNET is freely available from the Cytoscape app store: <http://apps.cytoscape.org/apps/xlinkcynet> and at <https://www.theliulab.com/software/xlinkcynet>.

KEYWORDS: *protein-protein interaction, structural biology, cross-linking mass spectrometry, Cytoscape, bioinformatics*

■ INTRODUCTION

Proteins are essential building blocks of nearly all cellular processes. They interact with each other by forming stable protein complexes or transiently via signaling nodes, ensuring the diverse and precise function of the cell¹. So far, several software tools have been developed to display large interaction networks using node-link diagrams, such as Biogrid² and Cytoscape³. In particular, Cytoscape, as a popular software for network visualization and analysis, offers a great selection of plugins capable of interpreting network data from different angles. For instance, Cerebral⁴ provides options in Cytoscape to layout the network based on subcellular locations of proteins, thereby facilitating the analysis of the subcellular arrangements of signaling pathways. Another example is stringApp⁵, which integrates a major protein network database, STRING⁶, into Cytoscape, allowing visualization and analysis of networks retrieved by STRING using Cytoscape features (*e.g.*, enrichment analysis).

An increasingly important method for the systematic investigation of protein interaction networks is cross-linking mass spectrometry (XL-MS). In XL-MS, native protein contacts are captured using a cross-linker, which typically contains two functional groups that are reactive to specific amino acids. Cross-linked proteins are then subjected to enzymatic digestion and the resulting cross-linked peptides are analyzed by tandem mass spectrometry (MS/MS). These experiments yield a large number (often in the range of hundreds to tens of thousands) of residue-to-residue connections that can be used to generate protein interaction maps and to probe protein binding interfaces⁷. XL-MS data can be graphically visualized as network graphs using web-server applications (*e.g.*, XVis⁸ and xiNET⁹) or standalone software tools (*e.g.*, SIM-XL^{10,11} and Cross-ID¹²). Similar to Cytoscape, these applications present protein interactions using node-link diagrams. Despite successful applications in small and medium-sized networks, their effectiveness is often compromised in proteome-wide XL-MS studies due to the crowdedness of the display. Furthermore, while these XL-MS-specific tools allow users to import customized protein annotations (*e.g.*, proteins domains and post-translational modifications), they cannot compete with the versatility of the Cytoscape app store, as their features are often tailored to specific types of analysis, limiting the integration with other existing analysis tools.

To overcome these limitations and in light of the suitability of Cytoscape platform, we introduce XlinkCyNET, a Cytoscape app that supports not only the visualization of residue-to-residue connections of proteins provided by XL-MS data, but also protein domain annotations. As XlinkCyNET is fully integrated into Cytoscape, it connects the XL-MS-based network to all available features in Cytoscape, which allows users to take full advantage of the software to increase the quality of the analysis.

■ METHODS

XlinkCyNET development – XlinkCyNET is programmed in Java™ SE Development Kit (JDK) 11.0.8 utilizing the Cytoscape 3.8 Application Programming Interface (API). It is compatible with operating systems including Windows, Linux and MacOS. The app is an open-source project at GitHub and freely available to any interested party for further development. XlinkCyNET fulfils two aims: (1) display residue-to-residue cross-links in Cytoscape using a rectangular bar style and (2) allow annotation of protein domains in the network.

Workflow – An overview of the XlinkCyNET workflow is depicted in **Figure 1**. XlinkCyNET allows two input files: (1) A mandatory network file containing essential information of cross-linked residues and proteins, and (2) an optional file that supplements domain annotation of proteins in the network. The loaded network is graphically displayed in the main *Network View Window* and the dataset is presented in the *Table Panel* of Cytoscape.

Figure 1. Overview of XlinkCyNET workflow. Cross-link dataset is a required input (solid arrow) file to guide Cytoscape in applying the residue-to-residue layout in the network. Domain annotation is an optional file (dash arrow) and can be imported to annotate domains of each protein.

Input and output – XlinkCyNET supports input from all file types accepted by Cytoscape, such as, Simple Interaction Format (SIF), PSI-MI, SBML, XML-based BioPAX, GML, JSON, MS Excel™ Worksheets and comma- or tab-separated files (*i.e.*, CSV or *tab* files). To present cross-linked residues, XlinkCyNET requires the input file containing the following information: node identifier (*e.g.*, gene name, protein name), protein length and cross-links involved in each protein-protein interaction pair. In the use cases presented here, CSV files were used as input.

For protein domain annotation, XlinkCyNET accepts CSV files with the following pattern: names of different domains and ranges of amino acids in separated columns. XlinkCyNET also recognizes *tab* files that are directly downloaded from UniProtKB¹³. In this case, the *tab* file must contain *Gene names* (in *Names & Taxonomy category*) and *Topological domain* (in *Subcellular location category*) columns. Examples of different input files are shown in **Table S1** and **S2** respectively. For the output, the displayed network can be exported in all formats supported by Cytoscape (*e.g.*, JPG, SVG, PS and PDF). Protein domains modified directly in Cytoscape can be exported as CSV files via XlinkCyNET export function.

Features and settings – The main features of XlinkCyNET are under *Apps* → *XlinkCyNET* (**Figure 2a**). Here all protein domains can be imported and exported via *Protein domains* tab. Protein domains can be loaded via two options: (1) upload an input file via *Protein domains* → *Load* → *File* → *Import file*, or (2) directly download the information from the SuperFamily^{14,15} (also known as Supfam) Distributed Annotation System server^[1] or the Pfam¹⁶ web-server^[2] via *Protein domains* → *Load* → *Search for domains* (**Figure 2b**). User-defined colors can be set for specific domains under *Protein domains* → *Set domain color* option.

Single node window opens a pop-up window containing additional parameters of a single selected protein (**Figure 2c**). Here some parameters for individual proteins can be modified. For instance, *Scaling factor* allows the adjustment of the protein length presented as rectangular bars; *Expansion* determines the direction of the expansion as horizontal or vertical. Both parameters are stored in *Node Table*, shown in *scaling_factor* and *is_horizontal_expansion* columns, respectively. Domain information of each protein can be manually inserted in *Domain table* or downloaded from Supfam and Pfam webservers. The original Cytoscape layout can be restored by clicking on *Restore style* button.

Apply/Restore layout button applies the rectangular bar layout to all selected proteins in the network. A second click on *Apply/Restore layout* will restore the original Cytoscape style to all selected proteins. This action can be performed to both single and multiple proteins.

XlinkCyNET main settings are under *Settings*, where various display options (*e.g.*, color, width, font size and opacity) can be selected for cross-links, proteins (shown as rectangular bars) and labels (**Figure 2d**). As built-in functions of Cytoscape, cross-link sites are displayed when the mouse moves over the connections. Modifications of visualization parameters of a protein, such as fonts, colors and domain annotations, are updated in the main *Network View Window* when the protein is moved once.

Figure 2. Overview of XlinkCyNET settings. (A) XlinkCyNET main menu. (B) Load protein domains window (XlinkCyNET → Protein Domains → Load) which supports uploading customized domain annotation file and downloading information from Supfam and Pfam webserver. (C) Single Node window (XlinkCyNET → Single node window) which shows all adjustable parameters for each protein. (D) Settings panel (XlinkCyNET → Settings) which provides different display options for cross-links, proteins and labels.

Program design – XL-MS experiment produces undirected cross-links, therefore, they are represented by unidirectional edges in node-link diagrams. For inter-protein cross-links (*i.e.*, cross-links between two proteins), the algorithm computes the distance between the beginning of the protein and the location of the cross-linked residue based on the information provided by the input dataset. This method allows XlinkCyNET to draw and position a straight line (represented by a Cytoscape edge) on the rectangle bar in the exact position of the cross-linked site. For intra-protein cross-links (*i.e.*, cross-links within one protein), the algorithm considers the distance between the two cross-linked sites to compute the arc of the circumference. The arc is also represented by a Cytoscape edge, however, a *bend* property is applied to curve the edge. XlinkCyNET uses multi-threading to increase the plotting speed.

■ RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

XlinkCyNET for displaying large interaction networks: analysis of XL-MS data of the mitochondria interactome

We selected a previously published mitochondrial XL-MS dataset¹⁷ to demonstrate the functionality of XlinkCyNET. This dataset contains 359 proteins and 3,322 unique residue-to-residue contacts. Here we use XlinkCyNET version 1.1 and Cytoscape version 3.8.2 for illustration. We first formatted the XL-MS data provided in Supplementary Table 1 of the original publication using an *in-house* R-script and generated a cross-link-containing CSV file as the input (**Table S2**). We then imported the data using Cytoscape *from Import Network From File* function. By default, the network is displayed with only protein-protein interactions, whereas the residue-to-residue connections provided by XL-MS are hidden (Error! Reference source not found.a). Using Cytoscape *New Network From Selected Nodes, All Edges* function, we highlighted proteins in the mitochondrial oxidative phosphorylation complexes (OXPHOS) and extracted all associated nodes and edges to a subnetwork (**Figure 3b**). Notably, the OXPHOS subnetwork can be displayed using different layout options provided by Cytoscape. In our example, we clustered the OXPHOS subnetwork based on different protein complexes (*i.e.*, complex I-V) using Cytoscape *Group Attributes Layout* and *Grid Layout* functions (Error! Reference source not found.c). Furthermore, we selected a protein of interest (*Ndufa9* in our example) and its first neighboring proteins using Cytoscape *First Neighbors of Selected Nodes* function and expanded them using XlinkCyNET *apply/restore layout* function (Error! Reference source not found.d). In XlinkCyNET view, residue-to-residue connections and domain annotations are displayed. Cross-link information was loaded in the required XlinkCyNET input file while domain annotations were retrieved using XlinkCyNET *Search for domains* → *Pfam* function. For visual simplicity, the XlinkCyNET layout is applied to an extracted subnetwork in our showcase, but it can also be done at any stage of the analysis from the original network.

Figure 3. Illustration of XlinkCyNET using a XL-MS-based mitochondrial interactome dataset. (A) The main network cluster of the original dataset displayed using Cytoscape Preferred Layout. Highlighted proteins are components of OXPHOS complex. (B) The OXPHOS subnetwork extracted from (A), displayed using Cytoscape Preferred Layout. (C) The OXPHOS subnetwork extracted from (A), displayed using Cytoscape Group Attributes Layout and Grid Layout functions. Highlighted proteins are *Ndufa9* and its first neighboring proteins. (D) The *Ndufa9*-centered subnetwork extracted from (C), displayed in XlinkCyNET layout. Annotated protein domains using Pfam database are shown in colors.

XlinkCyNET for elucidating protein complexes topologies: analysis of the XL-MS of the OXPHOS complex I

Here, we show the usage of XlinkCyNET in profiling interactome changes of mitochondria in two conditions, namely, native and disrupted mitochondria. These two datasets were retrieved from Supplementary Table 1 of the original publication¹⁷ and formatted to XlinkCyNET-supported CSV files using an *in-house* R-script. We first arranged the interaction network of native mitochondria based on protein complexes and functional clusters using Cytoscape *Group Attributes Layout* and *Grid Layout* functions (**Figure 5a**). Next, using another third-party Cytoscape App, namely Copycat Layout¹⁸ (available at Cytoscape app store), we copied the same protein arrangement from native mitochondria directly to the protein interaction network of disrupted mitochondria (**Figure 5a**). This side-by-side comparison provided an immediate view of the interactome changes of the two conditions. For instance, the interactions between CV (OXPHOS complex V) to mitochondrial matrix proteins (*e.g.*, proteins involved in amino acid metabolism, TCA cycle and fatty acid metabolism) were reduced dramatically. As described in the original paper, the complex I subunit *Ndufa4* underwent substantial rearrangement upon disruption treatment. We therefore selected *Ndufa4* and its first neighboring proteins using *First Neighbors of Selected Nodes* function and applied XlinkCyNET rectangle bar layout to the *Ndufa4*-centered subnetwork (**Figure 5b**). In Cytoscape default layout, we noticed *Ndufa4* obtained a number of additional interaction partners upon disruption treatment (**Figure 5b**). However, the reason for this observation only became obvious when XlinkCyNET layout was applied. Based on the domain annotation illustrating protein sub-compartment localization and topology, we clearly observed that upon disruption treatment, *Ndufa4* mid-localized into mitochondrial matrix side and this resulted in its cross-linking to several matrix-localized proteins (**Figure 5c**).

Figure 5. (A) Protein interaction network of native and disrupted mitochondria (shown in blue and green, respectively). (B-C) *Ndufa4*-centered subnetworks of native (left) and disrupted mitochondria (right), shown in Cytoscape default layout (B) and XlinkCyNET layout (C). Domain annotations are colored in the same way as in Figure 4.

CONCLUSION

We present XlinkCyNET, a fully integrated Cytoscape Java plugin guiding the visualization of XL-MS data in Cytoscape. XlinkCyNET offers optimal presentation of residue-to-residue connections in a rectangular bar style but also supports automatic and manual domain annotation of proteins in the network. Importantly, as a Cytoscape plugin, XlinkCyNET is able to make use of the existing core features embedded in Cytoscape as well as many additional tools provided by third-party plugins available from the Cytoscape app store. In the presented showcases, we illustrated the usage of XlinkCyNET in combination with core features of Cytoscape, such as displaying networks in different layouts and extracting protein- or complex-centered subnetworks to adapt to specific purposes. We also showed examples of using other third-party developed Cytoscape apps, such as Copycat Layout¹⁸ together with XlinkCyNET for comparison of different networks at sub-domain level. Although not exemplified in our study, importantly, many other Cytoscape apps, such as GeneMANIA¹⁹, DAVID²⁰, BiNGO²¹ and ClueGO²² are also compatible with XlinkCyNET. These possibilities offer a wide range of analytical options to XL-MS data, such as functional annotation of proteins and enrichment analysis for set of terms or pathways, thereby greatly expanding the applicability of XlinkCyNET in network analysis. Furthermore, owing to the high-performance of Cytoscape in handling large-scale interaction networks, XlinkCyNET is well suited for network visualization and analysis based on large-scale XL-MS studies.

■ ASSOCIATED CONTENT

Supporting Information

The Supporting Information is available free of charge on the ACS Publications website.

Table S1. Examples of protein domain annotation file supported by XlinkCyNET. **Table S2.** The re-formatted CSV file for XlinkCyNET input from Supplementary Figure 1 of the Liu *et al.* Paper¹⁷.

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F.L. designed and supervised the project. D.B.L. developed the software. F.L. and Y.Z. performed early testing of the software and gave feedback. Y.Z. assisted with the XL-MS data analysis. F.L. and D.B.L. wrote the paper. All authors contributed to critical reading of the manuscript.

Notes

The authors declare no competing financial interest.

(1) The web service at <http://supfam.org/>, for example: <http://supfam.org/SUPERFAMILY/cgi-bin/das/up/features?segment=P31946>

(2) The web service at <https://pfam.xfam.org/>, for example: <https://pfam.xfam.org/protein?entry=P31946&output=xml>

■ CODE AND DATA AVAILABILITY

XlinkCyNET is an open-source project available at <https://github.com/diogobor/XlinkCyNET>.

A demonstration video and example data are available at <https://www.theliutab.com/software/xlinkcyenet>.

A detailed protocol is available at protocol exchange²³ (<http://dx.doi.org/10.21203/rs.3.pex-1172/v1>).

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Cross-link
data set

Domain
annotations

Pfam SUPERFAMILY 2
UniProt

Cytoscape network

A

Interaction network of native mitochondria

Interaction network of disrupted mitochondria

B

C