# Data-Independent Acquisition Mass Spectrometry as a Tool for Metaproteomics: **Cross-Laboratory Methodological Comparisons Using a Model Microbiome**

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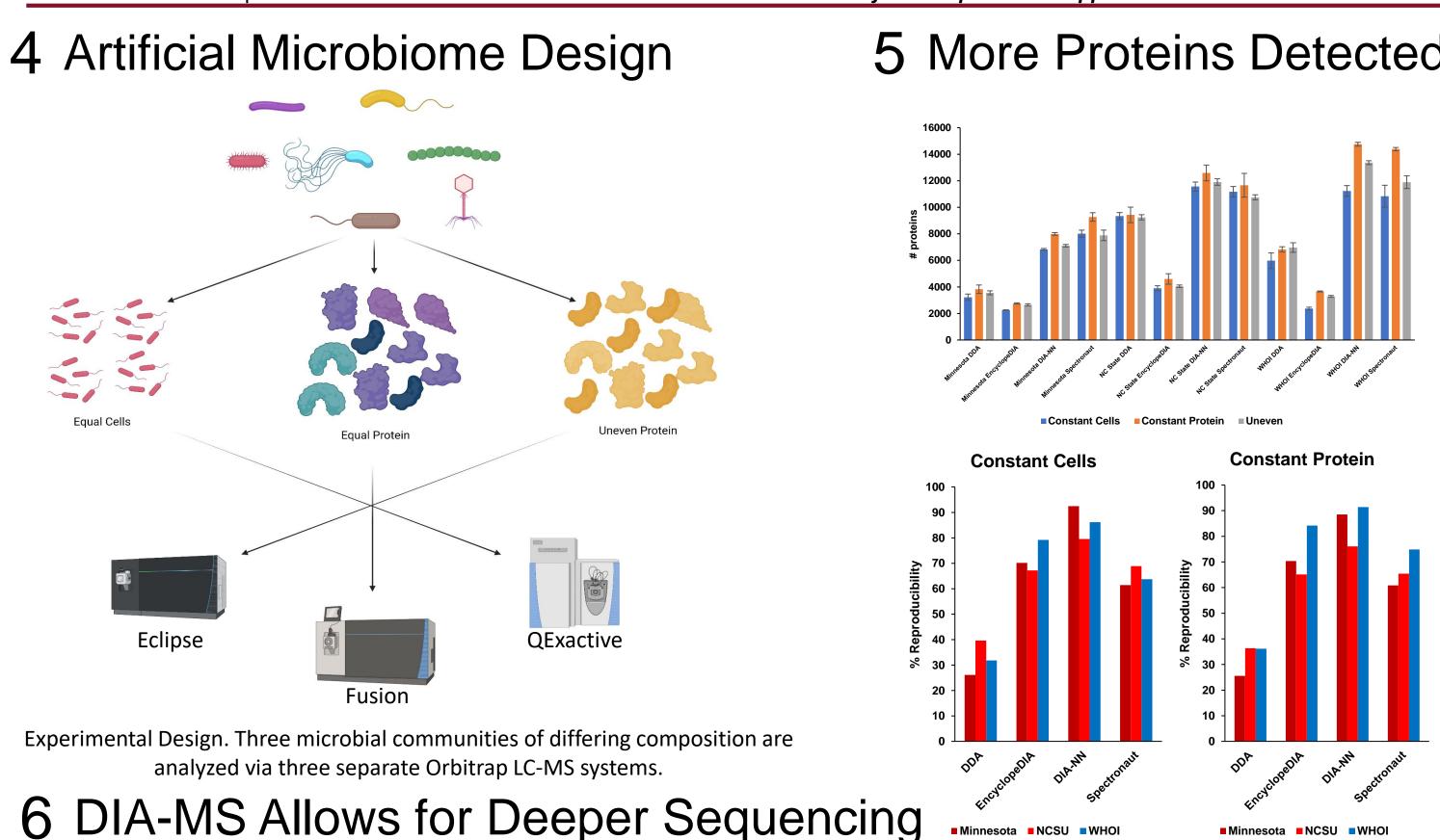
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### Motivation

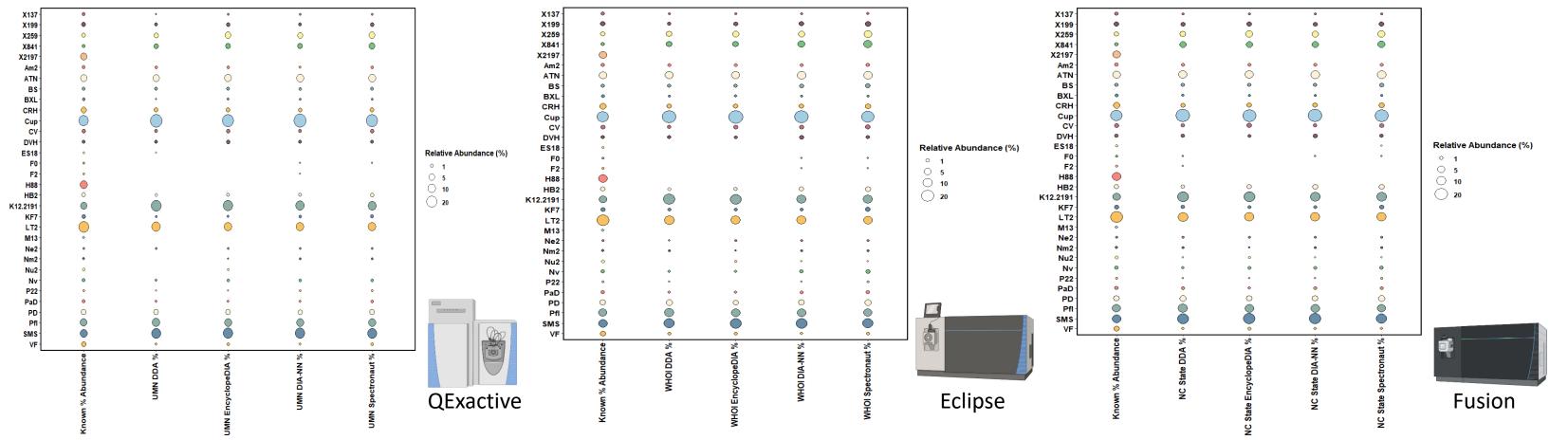
- Metaproteomics uses mass spectrometry to gain taxonomic and functional information on a microbiome.
- Traditionally, **Data-Dependent Analysis** (DDA) mass spectrometry has been used to sequence peptides in bottom-up proteomics.
- DDA is a stochastic process which is dependent on the most abundant ions entering into the mass analyzer, resulting in a lack of reproducibility for low-abundance proteins.

### 2 Hypothesis

- Data-Independent Acquisition (DIA) mass spectrometry fragments all ions entering the mass analyzer.
- DIA-MS provides more reproducible measurements of low abundance proteins than DDA-MS resulting in deeper sequencing.
- DIA-MS results in more protein identifications than DDA-MS for metaproteomic applications.



In all laboratories, the use of DIA-MS allows for the detection of low-abundance phage proteins invisible to DDA-MS analyses.

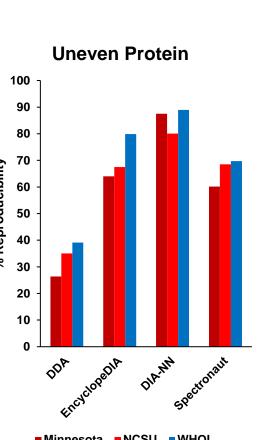


#### Samples & Methods 3

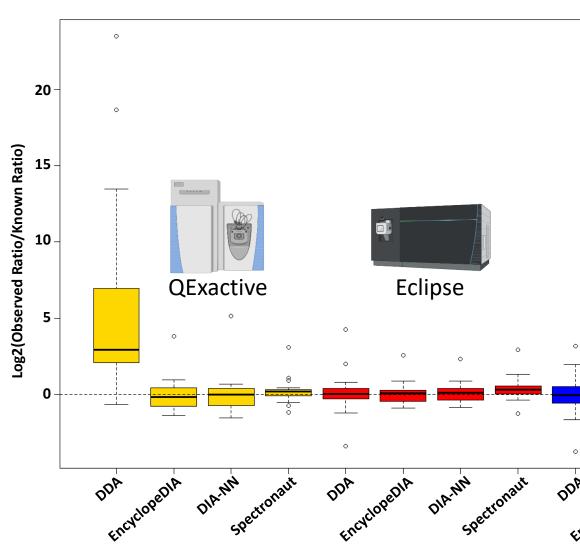
- **Samples**: 1µg replicates of constructed microbial communities (see below)
- LC: NanoLC column packed with C18 resin run on Ultimate 3000 UHPLC with a 90-minute gradient
- **MS**: QExactive Orbitrap Quadrupole Hybrid Mass Spectrometer; Orbitrap Fusion Tribid Mass Spectrometer; Orbitrap Eclipse with FAIMS Pro
- **Proteome Discoverer 2.5:** SEQUEST HT, Percolator nodes for DDA-MS data analysis
  - EncyclopeDIA, DIA-NN, and Spectronaut software suites were utilized for DIA-MS data analysis

## 5 More Proteins Detected in DIA-MS 7 Quantitative Accuracy of DIA, DDA

DIA-MS runs generally result in higher amounts of proteins detected. In addition, DIA-MS runs significantly show higher degrees of overlap between replicates.



Observed %Protein<sub>Uneven</sub>/Obsered %Protein<sub>Constant Protein</sub> Known %Protein<sub>Uneven</sub>/Known %Protein<sub>Constant Protein</sub>



DIA-MS results show tighter clustering of quantitative datapoints than DDA-MS results

#### 8 **Discussion / Recommendations**

- Data-Independent Acquisition (DIA) was examined in multiple instruments to determine it would provide improved sequencing over Data-Dependent Acquisition (DDA).
- DIA-MS resulted in the detection of more proteins more reproducibly than DDA-MS.
- DIA-MS allows for the detection of low-abundance phage proteins.
- DIA-MS results in the more accurate quantitation in low-resolution mass spectrometers.
- Future experiments will use DIA-MS to characterize human and environmental microbiota in response to stimuli.

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