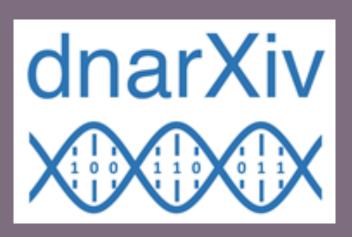


STORING THE DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS ON ONE DNA MOLECULE



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ABSTRACT

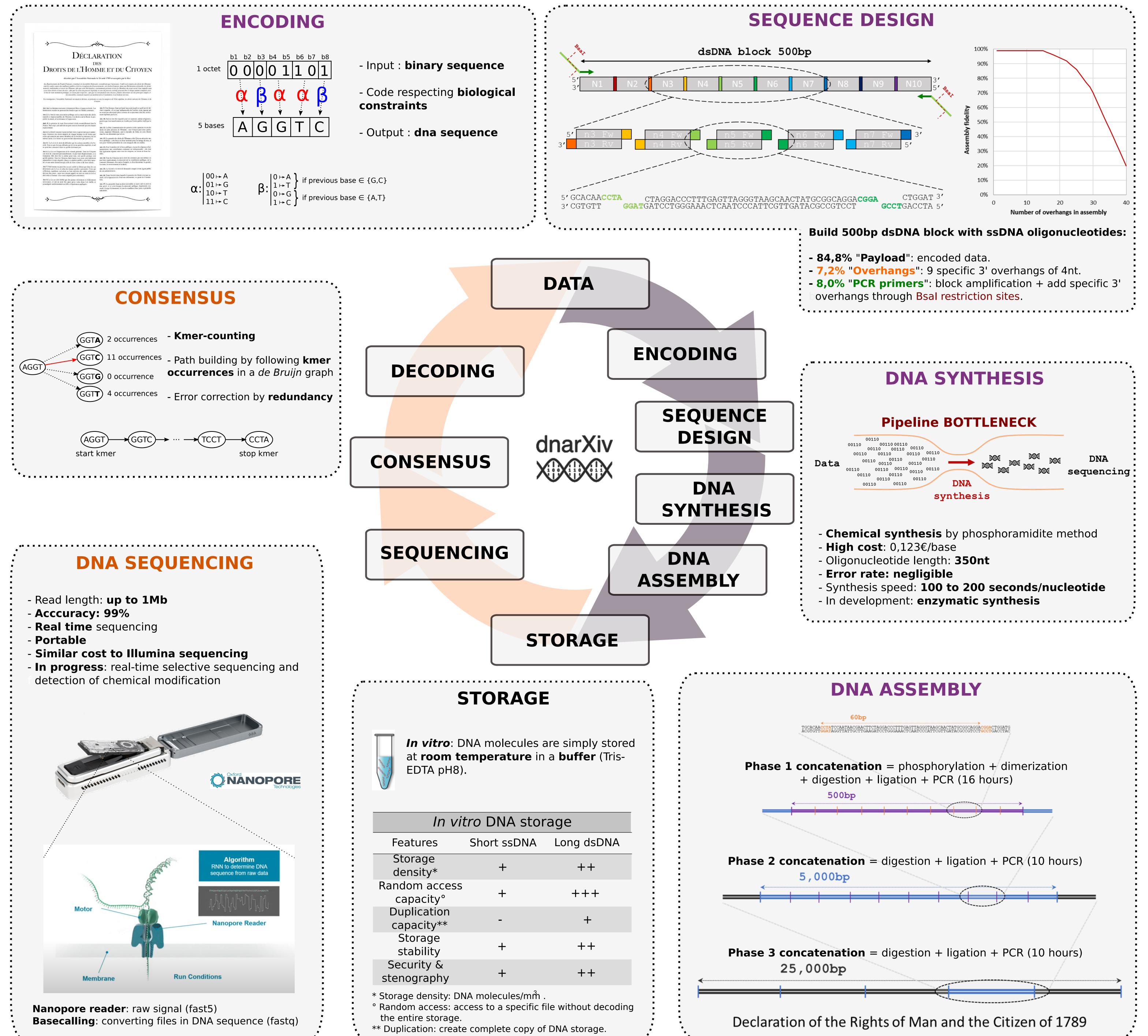
Today, the **community consensus** to store information on DNA is to use short single strand **DNA (ssDNA) molecules**. This approach has some limitations: encoding constraint, DNA stability, recovering DNA, sequencing technology, etc. To overcome them, we chose to store information on long double-strand DNA (dsDNA) molecules.

Our demonstration consists of storing the first

Declaration of Human Right storage features	Standard approach	dnarXiv approach
DNA structure	Single-strand (ssDNA)	Double-strand (dsDNA)
DNA strand length	100-200 nucleotides (nt)	25,000 base pairs (bp)
DNA molecules number	210 - 420 molecules	1 molecule
Information density	0,81 bits/nt	1,36 bits/nt

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Error correction method	Yes	No
Sequencing technology	Illumina: short read	Nanopore: long read



Features	tro DNA stor Short ssDNA	Long dsDNA
Storage density*	+	++
Random access capacity°	+	+++
Duplication capacity**	-	+
Storage stability	+	++
Security & stenography	+	++
Storage density: DN Random access: acc the entire storage. * Duplication: create	cess to a specific f	ile without decoding

