

Characterizing Targeted Cancer Therapeutics The Comprehensive Gene Fusion Database

Evidence-Based Gene Fusion Landscape





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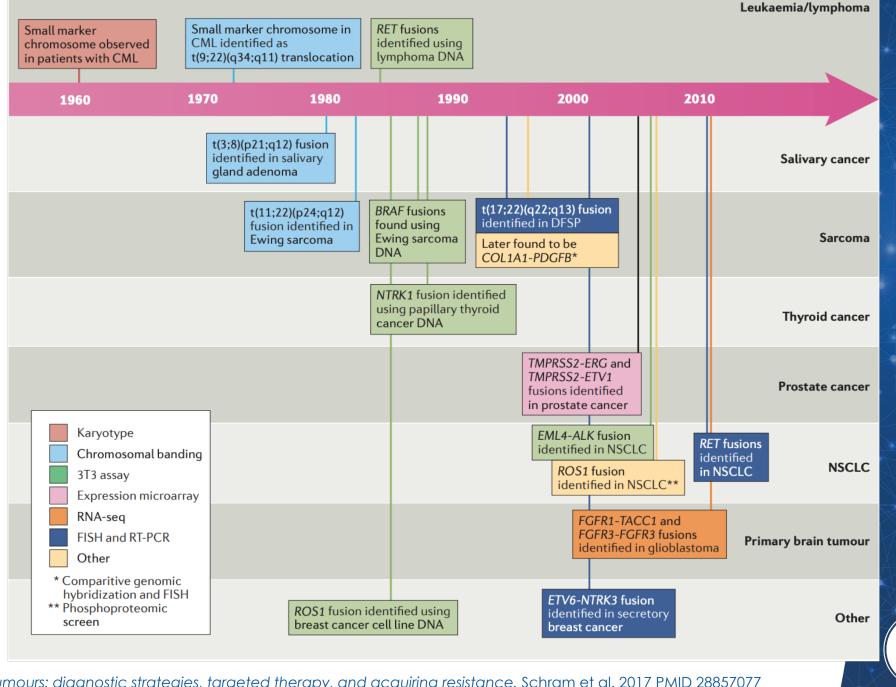




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HISTORY GENE **FUSIONS** CANCER



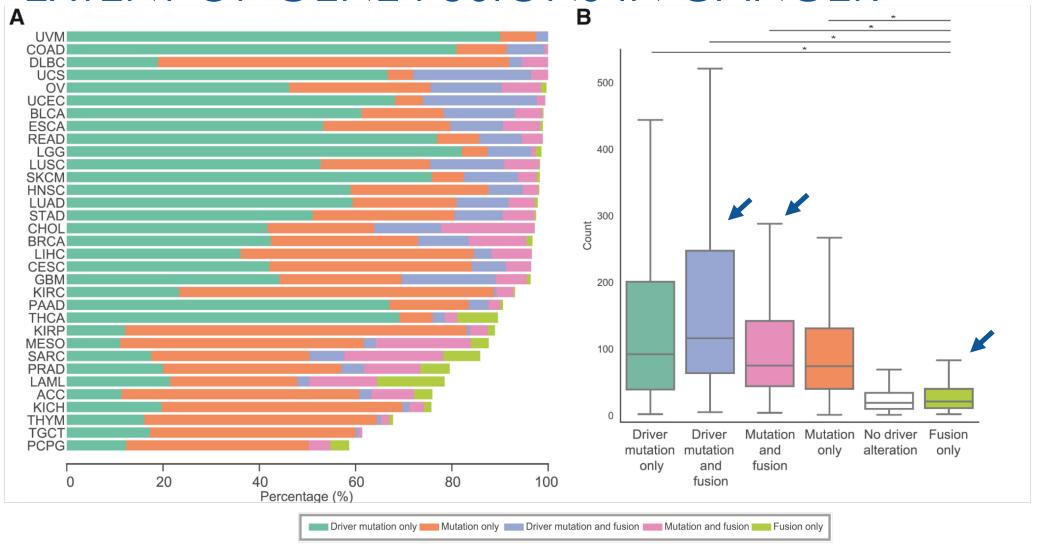
UTILITY OF GENE FUSIONS IN CANCER

Box 1. Summary points

- 1. Gene fusions are an integral component of the landscape of somatic aberrations in all cancers.
- 2. Recurrent 5' fusion genes are generally lineage- and/or cell-type specific.
- 3. Recurrent 3' fusion genes in epithelial cancers are usually kinases or transcription factors, similar to the situation in hematological and soft tissue cancers.
- 4. High-throughput sequencing enables systematic discovery of gene fusions with high sensitivity and precision.
- 5. High-throughput sequencing often identifies multiple gene fusions in individual samples, presenting a challenge to distinguish oncogenic "driver" from unimportant "passenger" aberrations.
- 6. Chimeric RNAs expressed independent of chromosomal rearrangements are frequently observed in cancer (and benign) tissues.
- 7. Functionally recurrent gene fusions provide clinically relevant molecular subclassifications of existing morphological categories of tumors.
- 8. Functionally recurrent gene fusions that are seen across tissue types define functionally distinct molecular subtypes of cancers.
- 9. Gene fusions represent personalized therapeutic targets and prognostic and diagnostic markers.

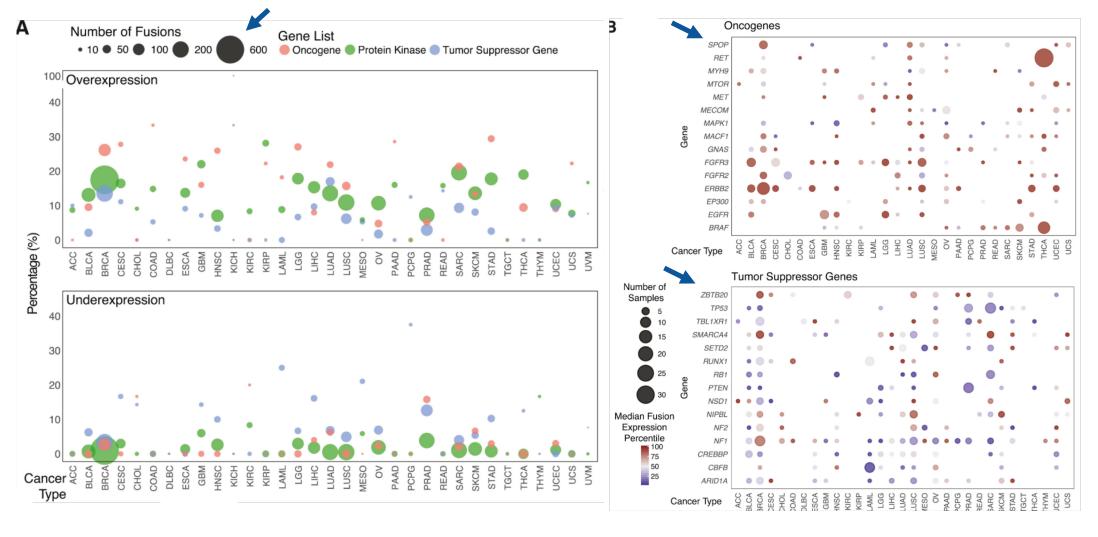


EXTENT OF GENE FUSIONS IN CANCER



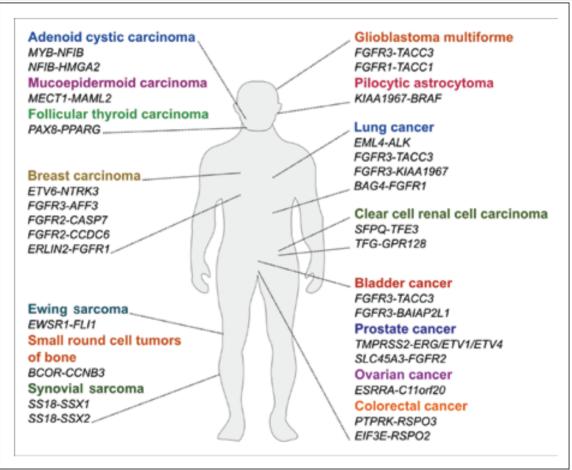


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CANCER GENE FUSIONS IN THE CLINIC



	Alectinib	Apatinib	Brigatinib	Cabozantinib	Ceritinib	Crizotinib	Dabrafenib	Dasatinib	Entrectinib	Erlotinib	Gefitinib	Imatinib	Lapatinib	Larotrectinib	Lorlatinib	Nilotinib	Pazopanib	Ponatinib	Regorafenib	Sorafenib	Sunitinib	Vandetanib	Vemurafenib
ABL								Χ				Χ				Χ		Χ					
ALK	Χ		Χ		Χ	Χ			Χ						Χ								
AXL				Χ																			
BRAF							Χ												Χ	Χ			Χ
EGFR			Χ							Χ	Χ		Χ									Χ	
FGFR																		Χ	Χ			Χ	
FLT3				Χ														Χ		Χ	Χ		
HER2													Χ										
KIT		Χ		Χ				Χ				Χ				Χ	Χ	Χ	Χ	Χ	Χ		
MET				Χ		Χ																	
PDGFR		Χ						Χ				Χ				Χ	Χ	Χ	Χ	Χ	Χ		
RET	Χ	Χ		Χ														Χ	Χ	Χ	Χ	Χ	
ROS				Χ	Χ	Χ			Χ						Χ								
SRC		Χ						Χ										Χ				Χ	
TIE2				Χ														Χ	Χ			Χ	
TRK				Χ					Χ					Χ									
VEGFR		Χ		Χ													Χ	Χ	Χ	Χ	Χ	Χ	



Background – The Need

IDENTIFY AND ANNOTATE DISEASE DRIVERS

- Which patient variants are activating & what is the supporting evidence?
- What is the landscape of functional variants for a given gene or pathway?
- Which evidence-based genes should be included on an diagnostic panel?
- Which variants should I include on a disease-specific diagnostic assay?
- Which variants are targetable using precision therapies?



IDENTIFY AND ANNOTATE DISEASE DRIVERS









SUMMARY DATA

1-95

Fusion Partners per Input Gene

illumına[®]
TruSight[™] RNA
Fusion Panel

507

Total Number of Input Genes



2,419

Characterized Gene Fusion Events

28,688

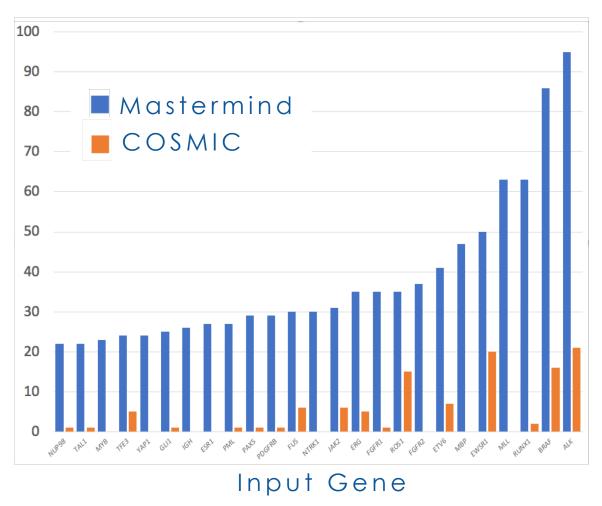
Articles Citing Fusion Pairs



SUMMARY DATA



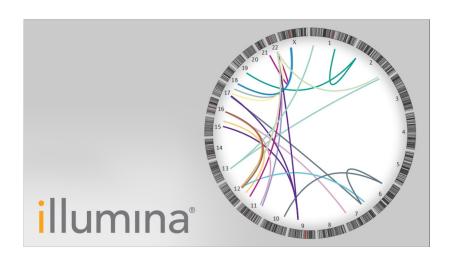
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Genomenon's Approach

GENOMIC LANDSCAPING – GENE FUSIONS



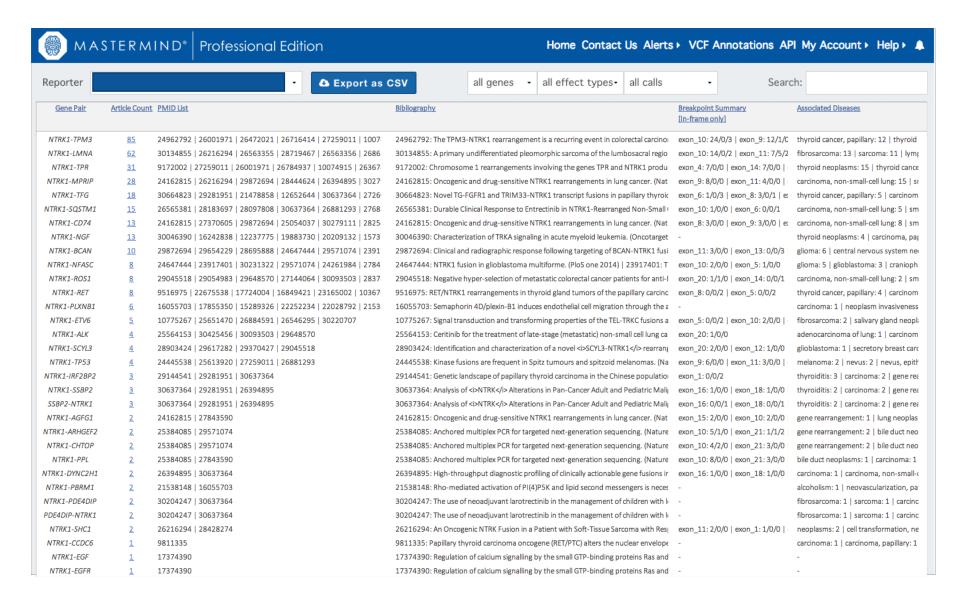


For 507 Illumina TruSight Fusion genes

- <u>Determine</u> all gene-gene fusions in the medical literature
- Assess the context of these co-mentions at the article- and sentence-levels
- <u>Prioritize</u> by number and strength of these data using internal machine learning techniques
- Annotate for disease, therapies, breakpoints
- Review to identify functional or clinically significant fusion events

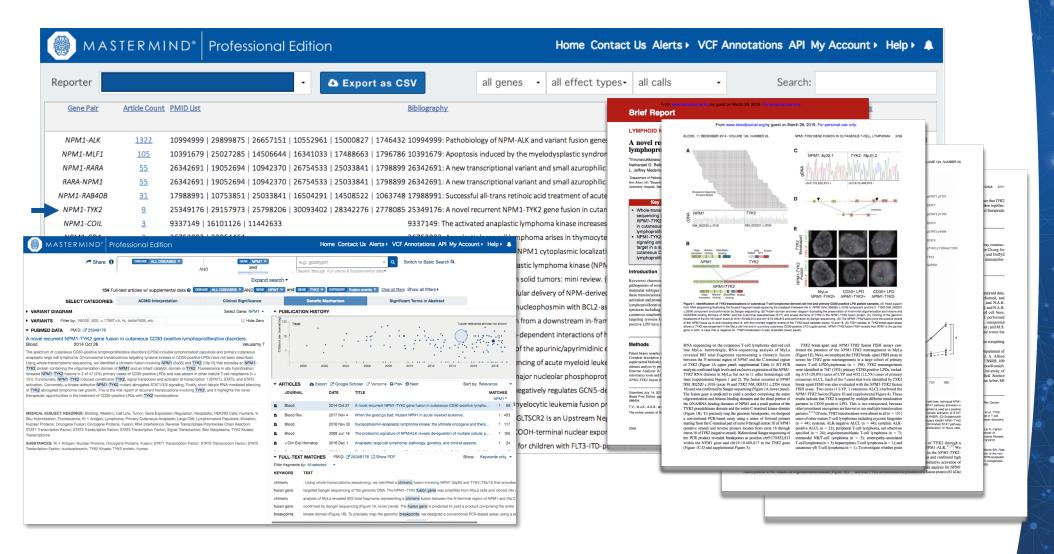


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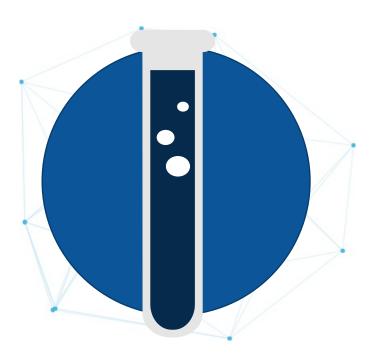
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REPRESENTATIVE USE CASE DESCRIPTIONS

- Clinical reporting on patient RNAseq data
- Annotation of TCGA or other clinical database data
- Patient selection for clinical trials
- Uncovering novel fusion mechanisms to inform pharma R+D

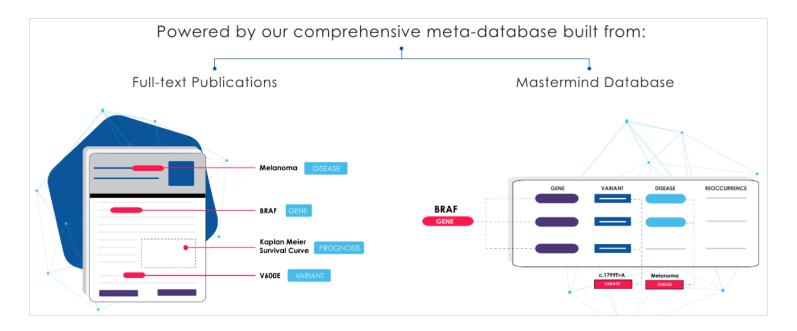




MASTERMIND GENOMIC DATABASE

Comprehensive Index of the Genomic Literature

Annotated for Clinical and Functional Variants



30M

SCANNED

6.2M

TITLES/ABSTRACTS FULL-TEXT GENOMIC ARTICLES INDEXED

10K Diseases 20K Genes 4.1M Variants



COMPREHENSIVE GENOMIC UNDERSTANDING

Genome sciences

- A spatiotemporally resolved molecular atlas of all human cell types, throughout the lifecycle, and in both health and disease
- A comprehensive catalog of common genetic variants in which all human populations, as well as all classes of genetic variation, are well represented
- A "telomere-to-telomere" ungapped reference representation of the human genome
- A functionally validated catalog of human regulatory elements, annotated with the gene(s) that they regulate and the cellular, developmental, and/or disease contexts in which they are active

- The definitive identification of causal variants and genes for thousands of GWAS associations
- A comprehensive understanding of the genetic basis of all Mendelian disorders
- A basic understanding of the primary function(s) of every human gene
- Algorithms that can accurately predict the consequences of arbitrary genetic variants at the molecular/cellular level

Genomic medicine

- A database of whole genome sequences for at least 0.1% of living humans, integrated with electronic medical records and other phenotypes, and broadly accessible for research
- The routine use of exome or genome sequencing to diagnose the vast majority of suspected cases of Mendelian disease
- The routine use of genomewide genotyping and polygenic risk scores for common disease risk prediction

- The generation of catalogs of clinically meaningful functional scores for all possible SNVs in all "clinically actionable" genes
- The routine use of exome or genome sequencing to guide cancer treatment, including for patient-specific immunotherapy
- The successful exploitation of cell-free DNA for early (or at least earlier) detection of common cancers
- Algorithms that can accurately predict the consequences of arbitrary genetic variants at the organismal level

- Single Nucleotide Variants
- 2. Small Indels
- 3. Copy Number Variants
- 4. Fusion Events ←





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