

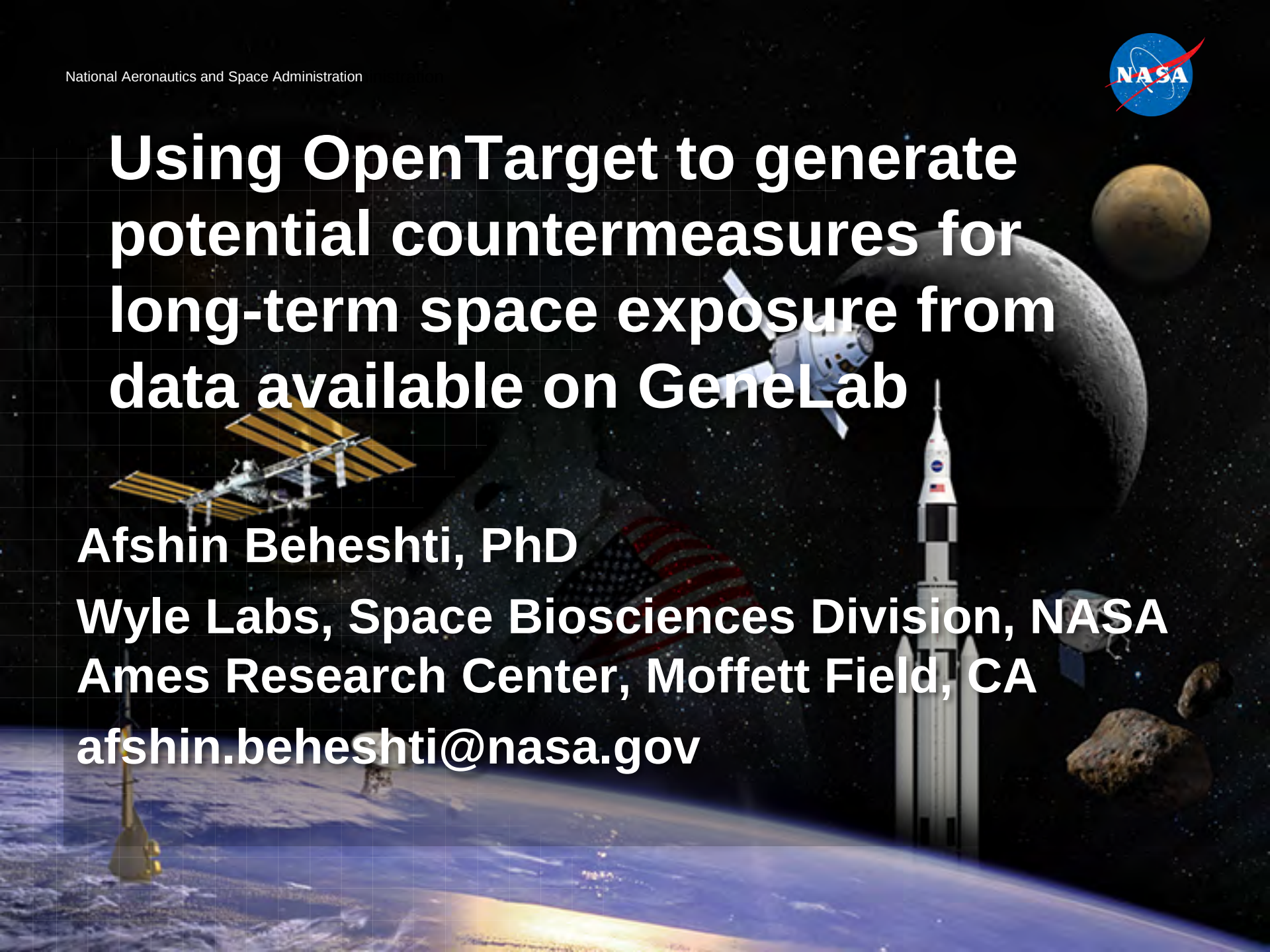


Using OpenTarget to generate potential countermeasures for long-term space exposure from data available on GeneLab

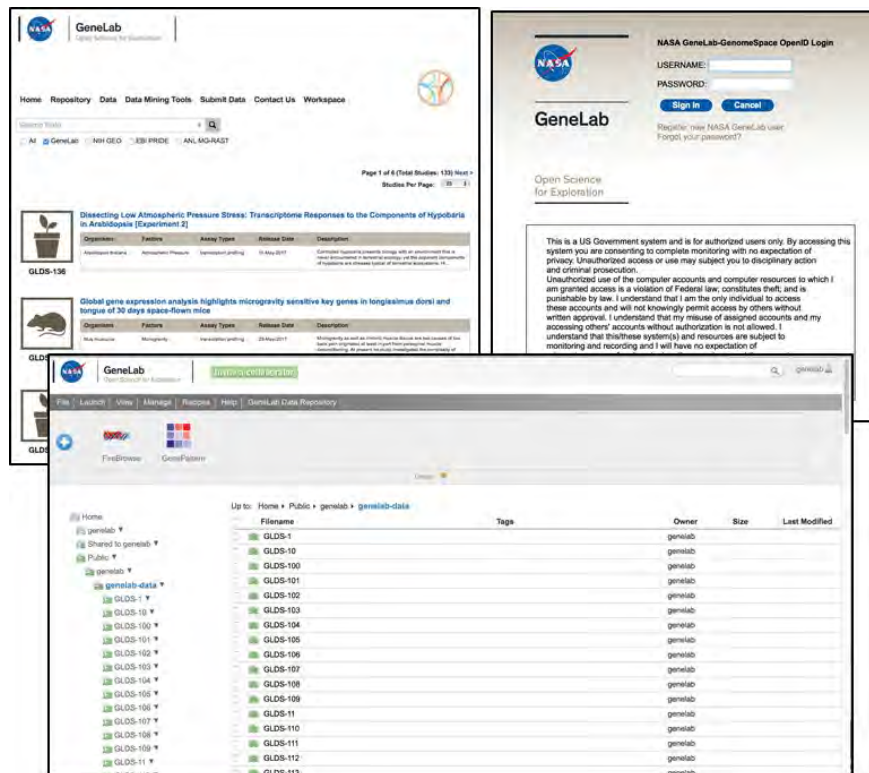
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The top-left screenshot shows the GeneLab main repository page. It features a navigation bar with links like Home, Repository, Data, Data Mining Tools, Submit Data, Contact Us, and Workspace. Below the navigation bar is a search bar and a list of datasets. One dataset is highlighted: "Dissecting Low Atmospheric Pressure Stress: Transcriptome Responses to the Components of Hypobaric in Arabidopsis [Experiment 2]". It includes details like Organism (Arabidopsis thaliana), Factors (Atmospheric Pressure), Assay Type (Transcriptome), Release Date (11 May 2017), and a description.

The top-right screenshot shows the NASA GeneLab-GenomeSpace OpenID Login page. It has fields for USERNAME and PASSWORD, with Sign In and Cancel buttons. Below the login fields is a disclaimer: "This is a US Government system and is for authorized users only. By accessing this system you are consenting to complete monitoring with no expectation of privacy. Unauthorized access or use may subject you to disciplinary action and criminal prosecution. Unauthorized use of the computer accounts and computer resources to which I am granted access is a violation of Federal law, constitutes theft, and is punishable by law. I understand that I am the only individual to access these accounts and will not knowingly permit access by others without written approval. I understand that my misuse of assigned accounts and my accessing other accounts without authorization is not allowed. I understand that this/these system(s) and resources are subject to monitoring and recording and I will have no expectation of..."

The bottom screenshot shows the GeneLab file browser view. It displays a list of files in a table with columns: Filename, Tags, Owner, Size, and Last Modified. The files are listed under the path "Up to: Home > Public > genelab > genelab-data". The files include GLOS-1 through GLOS-113, all owned by "genelab".

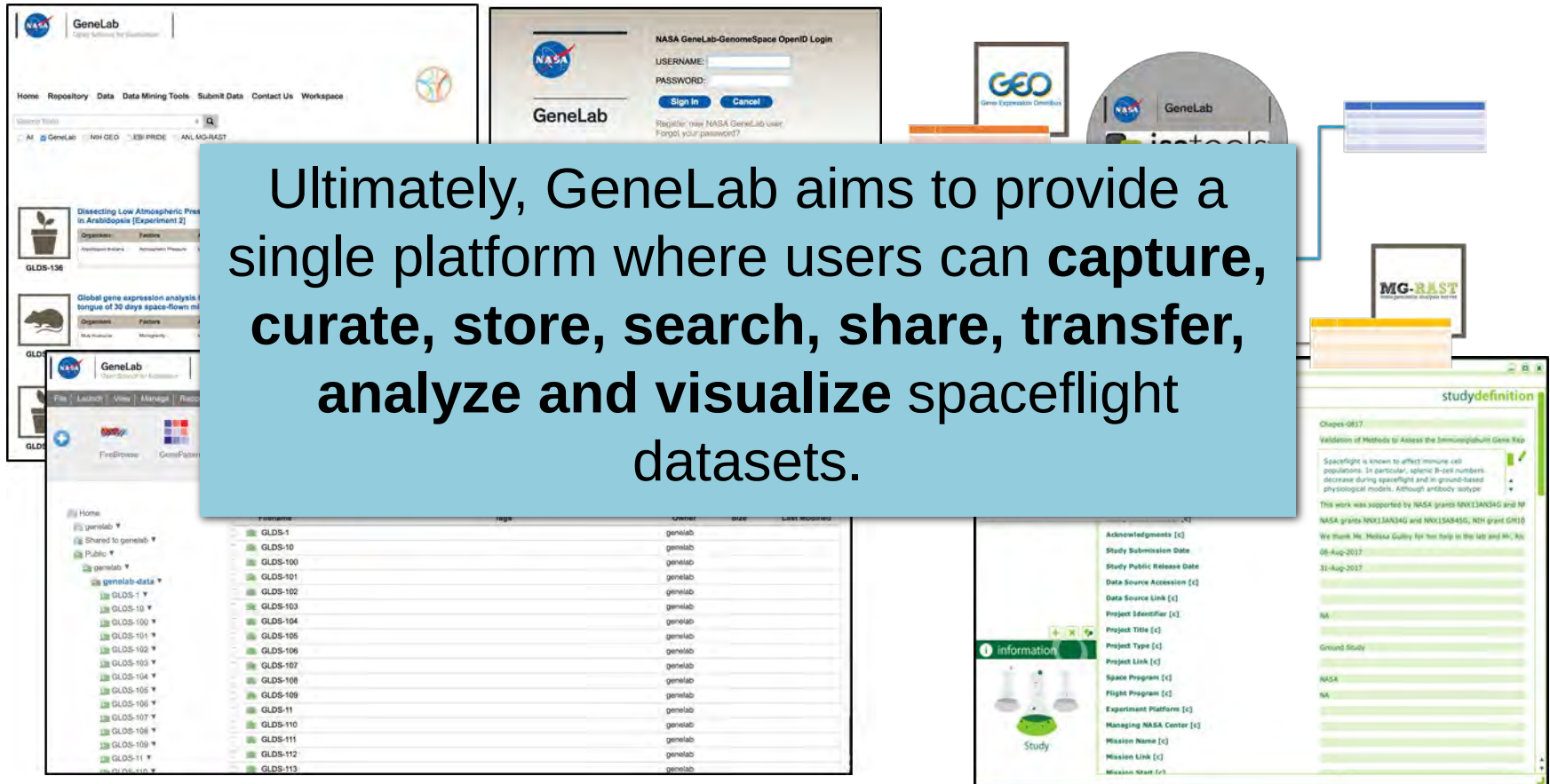
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The left screenshot shows the GeneLab homepage with navigation links (Home, Repository, Data, Data Mining Tools, Submit Data, Contact Us, Workspace) and a search bar. It features a list of datasets, including 'Dissecting Low Atmospheric Pressure Stress: Transcriptome Responses to the Components of Hypobaric in Arabidopsis [Experiment 2]' and 'Global gene expression analysis highlights microgravity sensitive key genes in longissimus dorsi and tongue of 30 days space-flight mice'. The right screenshot shows the 'NASA GeneLab-GenomeSpace OpenID Login' page with fields for USERNAME and PASSWORD, and buttons for 'Sign In' and 'Cancel'. Below the login fields is a disclaimer: 'This is a US Government system and is for authorized users only. By accessing this system you are consenting to complete monitoring with no expectation of privacy. Unauthorized access or use may subject you to disciplinary action and criminal prosecution. Unauthorized use of the computer accounts and computer resources to which I am granted access is a violation of Federal law, constitutes theft, and is punishable by law. I understand that I am the only individual to access these accounts and will not knowingly permit access by others without written approval. I understand that my misuse of assigned accounts and my accessing other accounts without authorization is not allowed. I understand that this/these system(s) and resources are subject to monitoring and recording and I will have no expectation of'.



The screenshot shows the 'studydefinition' interface in the GeneLab application. It includes a sidebar with navigation links (study, view, utilities, options, help) and a main content area with a 'studydefinition' tab. The 'studydefinition' tab displays a form for defining a study, including fields for 'Study Name', 'Study Description', 'Study Type', 'Study Program', 'Study Experiment', 'Study Mission', 'Study Mission Link', 'Study Mission Name', 'Study Mission Link', 'Study Mission Name', and 'Study Mission Link'. The form also includes a 'Study Definition' section with a text area for 'Study Definition' and a 'Study Definition' section with a text area for 'Study Definition'. The form also includes a 'Study Definition' section with a text area for 'Study Definition' and a 'Study Definition' section with a text area for 'Study Definition'.

Ultimately, GeneLab aims to provide a single platform where users can **capture, curate, store, search, share, transfer, analyze and visualize** spaceflight datasets.



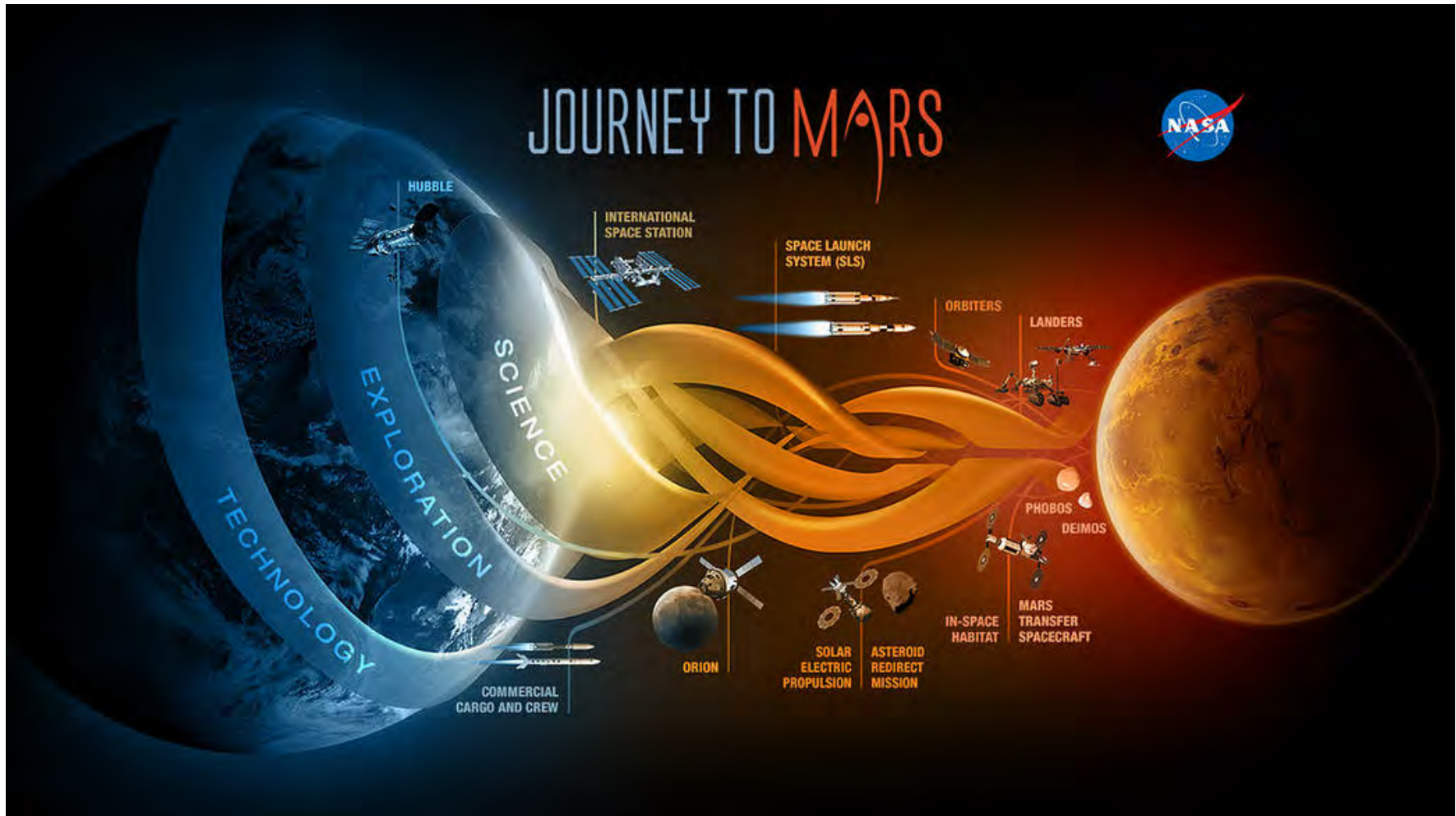
The collage illustrates the GeneLab platform's capabilities through several key interface components:

- Main Dashboard:** Features a top navigation bar with links like Home, Repository, Data, Data Mining Tools, Submit Data, Contact Us, and Workspace. Below this is a search bar and a list of featured experiments, such as "Dissecting Low Atmospheric Pressure in Arabidopsis [Experiment 2]" and "Global gene expression analysis of tongue of 30 days space-flown mice".
- Login Form:** A "NASA GeneLab-GenomeSpace OpenID Login" form with fields for USERNAME and PASSWORD, and buttons for "Sign In" and "Cancel". It also includes a link for "Register: new NASA GeneLab user" and a "Forgot your password?" link.
- Data Table:** A table listing various experiments (GLDS-1 through GLDS-113) with columns for "Fullname", "Owner", "Size", and "Last Modified". The "Owner" column lists "genelab" for all entries.
- Study Definition Form:** A form titled "studydefinition" for "Chaper-G817" with fields for "Validation of Methods to Assess the Immunoglobulin Gene Rep", "Spaceflight is known to affect immune cell populations...", "This work was supported by NASA grants...", "Study Submission Date", "Study Public Release Date", "Data Source Accession", "Data Source Link", "Project Identifier", "Project Title", "Project Type", "Project Link", "Space Program", "Flight Program", "Experiment Platform", "Managing NASA Center", "Mission Name", "Mission Link", and "Mission Start".

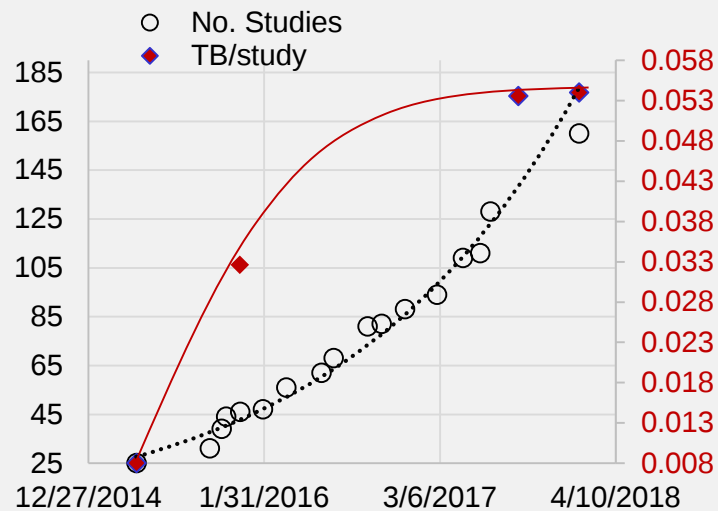
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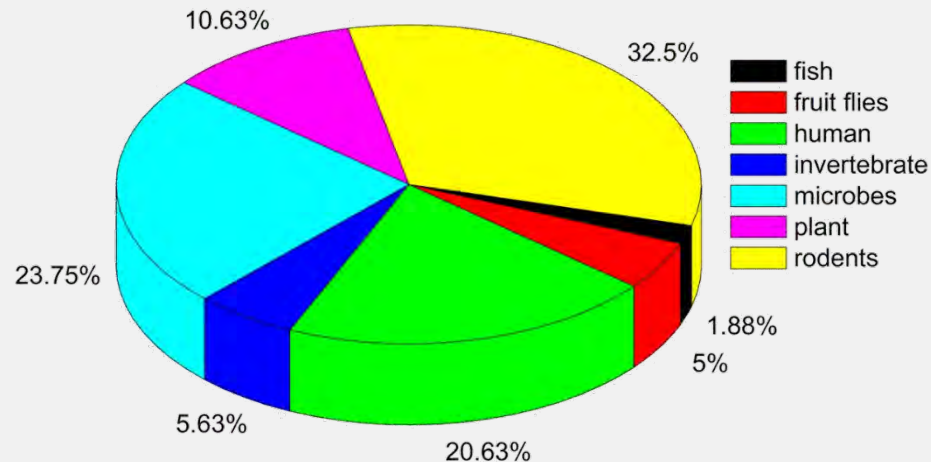
Overall, the goal of GeneLab is to allow for better understanding of the impact of spaceflight on biology!



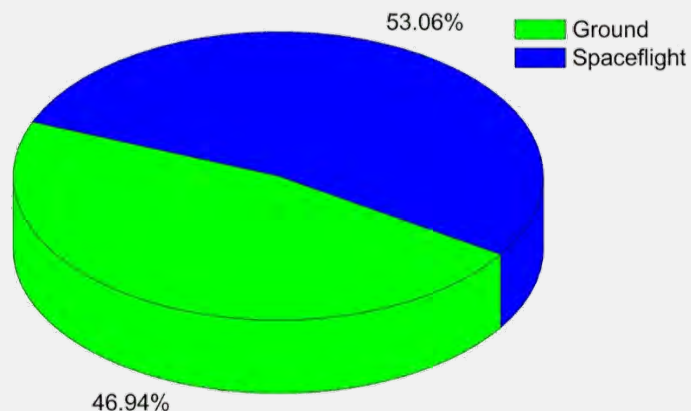
What Already Exists on GeneLab Database: 154 data sets



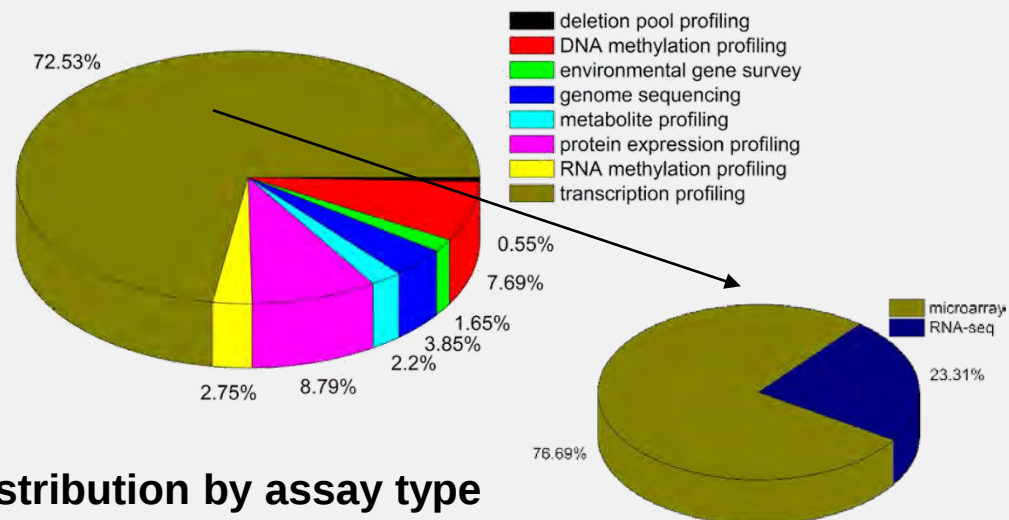
Data Growth Since 2014



Distribution by organism type



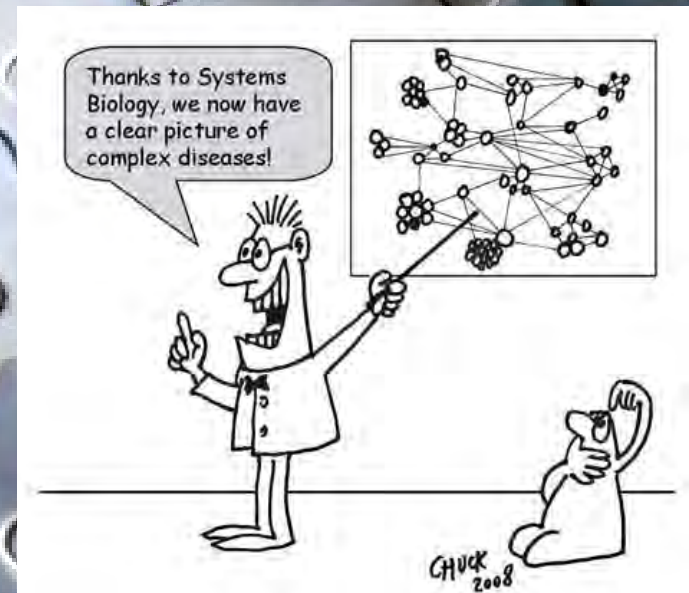
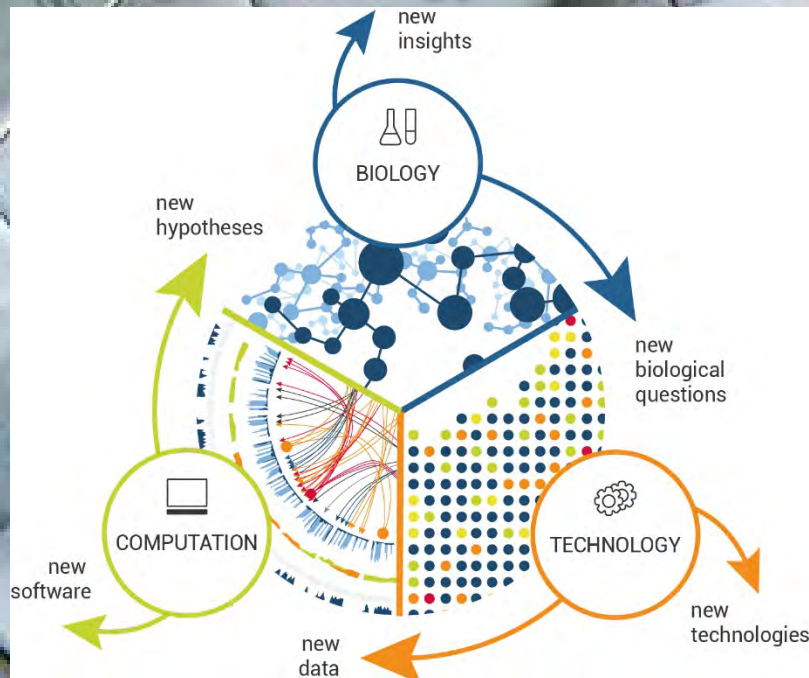
Majority is spaceflight samples



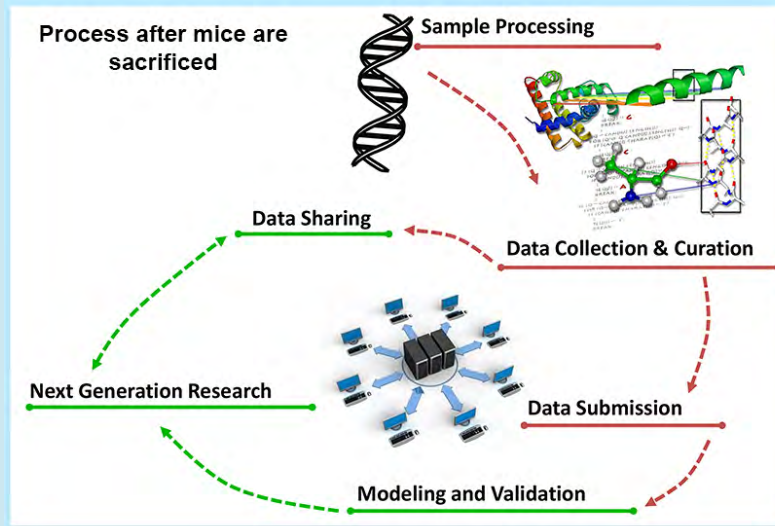
Distribution by assay type

- Overall goal is to allow for better understanding of the impact of spaceflight on biology using publicly available omics data
 - Generate **Hypothesis** to direct future experimental research
 - Determine acceptable health risks for long-term space missions
 - Develop potential countermeasures against
- A rich resource for both the scientific and non-scientific community to explore questions they have on space biology.
- A platform which can be used by both advanced and basic users to explore all omics data.

- Systems biology attempts to understand biological organisms or systems as a whole rather than researching their individual components in isolation from one another.
- NIH defines Systems Biology as: “Systems biology is an approach in biomedical research to understanding the larger picture—be it at the level of the organism, tissue, or cell—by putting its pieces together. It’s in stark contrast to decades of reductionist biology, which involves taking the pieces apart.”



Hypothesis generation from GeneLab Data



Extensor
Digitorum
Longus
Muscle

Soleus
Muscle

Gastrocnemius
Muscle

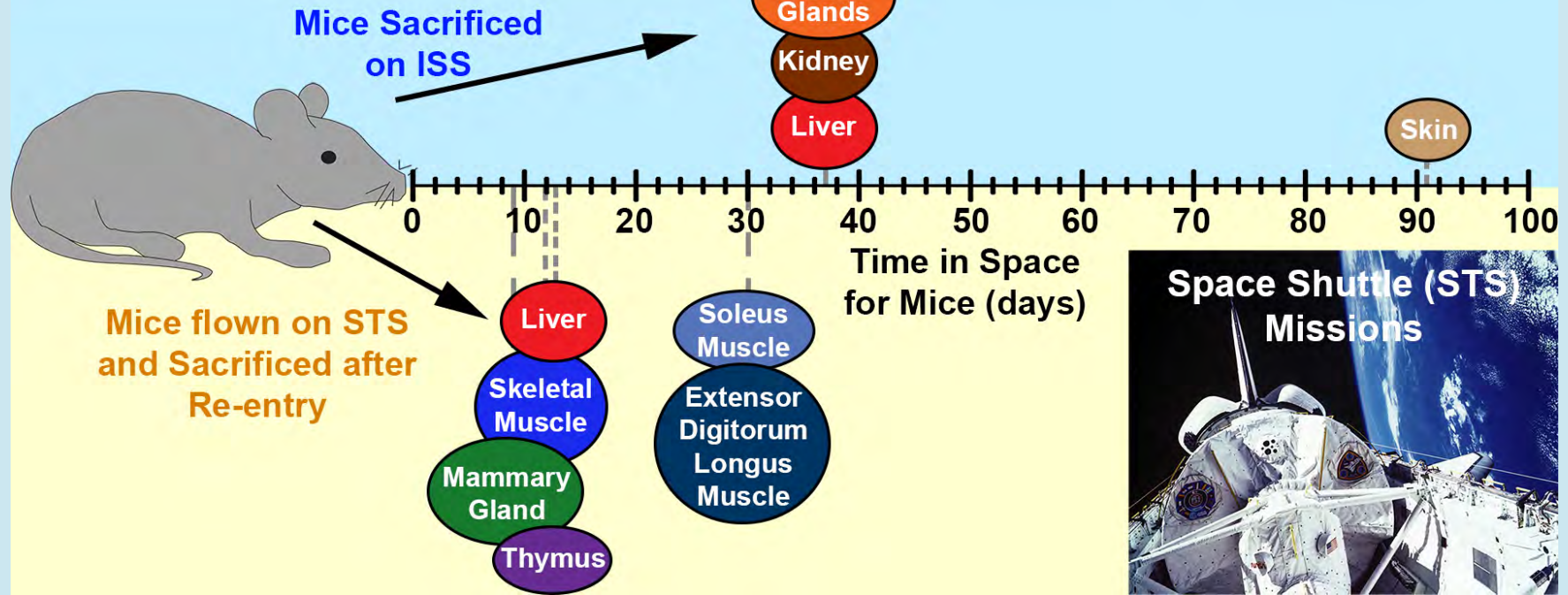
Quadriceps

Tibialis
Anterior
Muscle

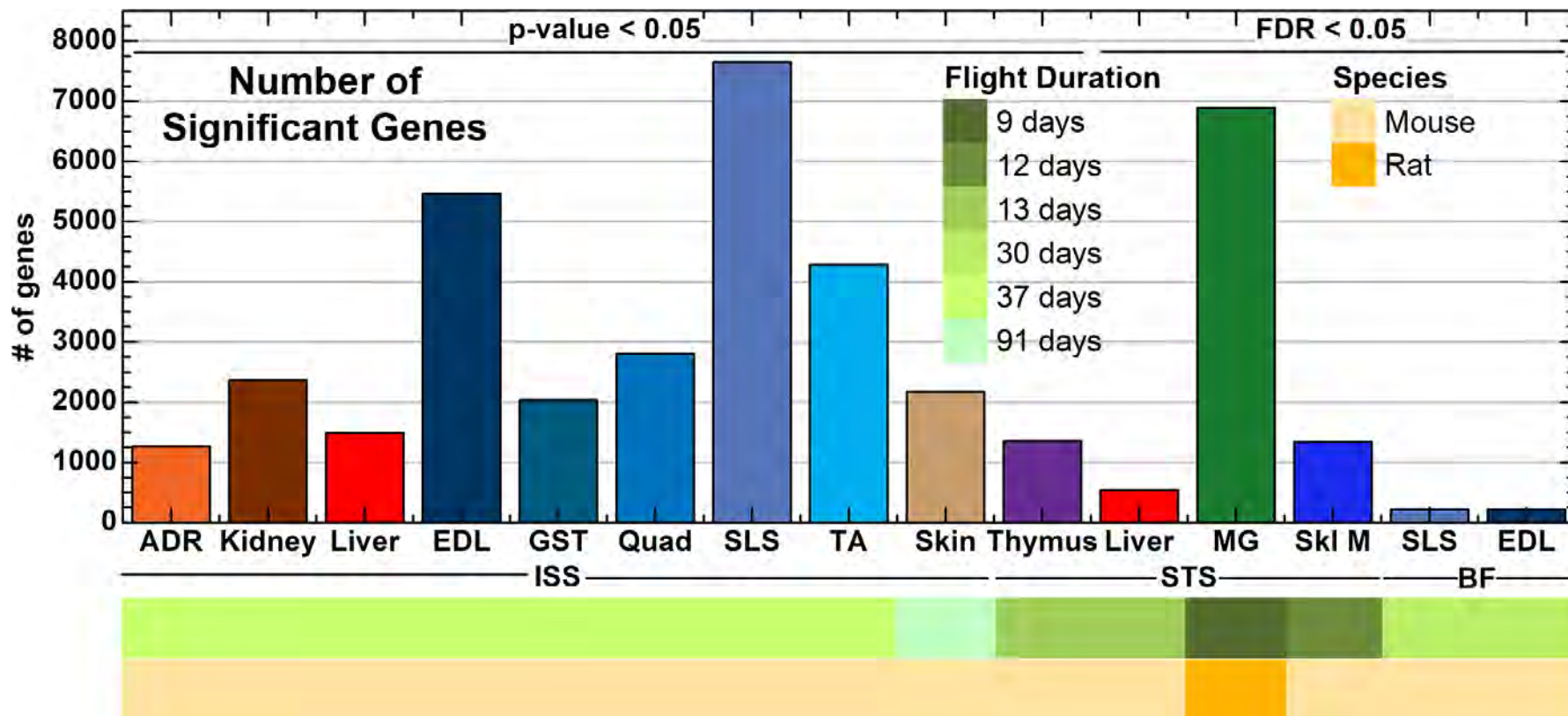
Adrenal
Glands

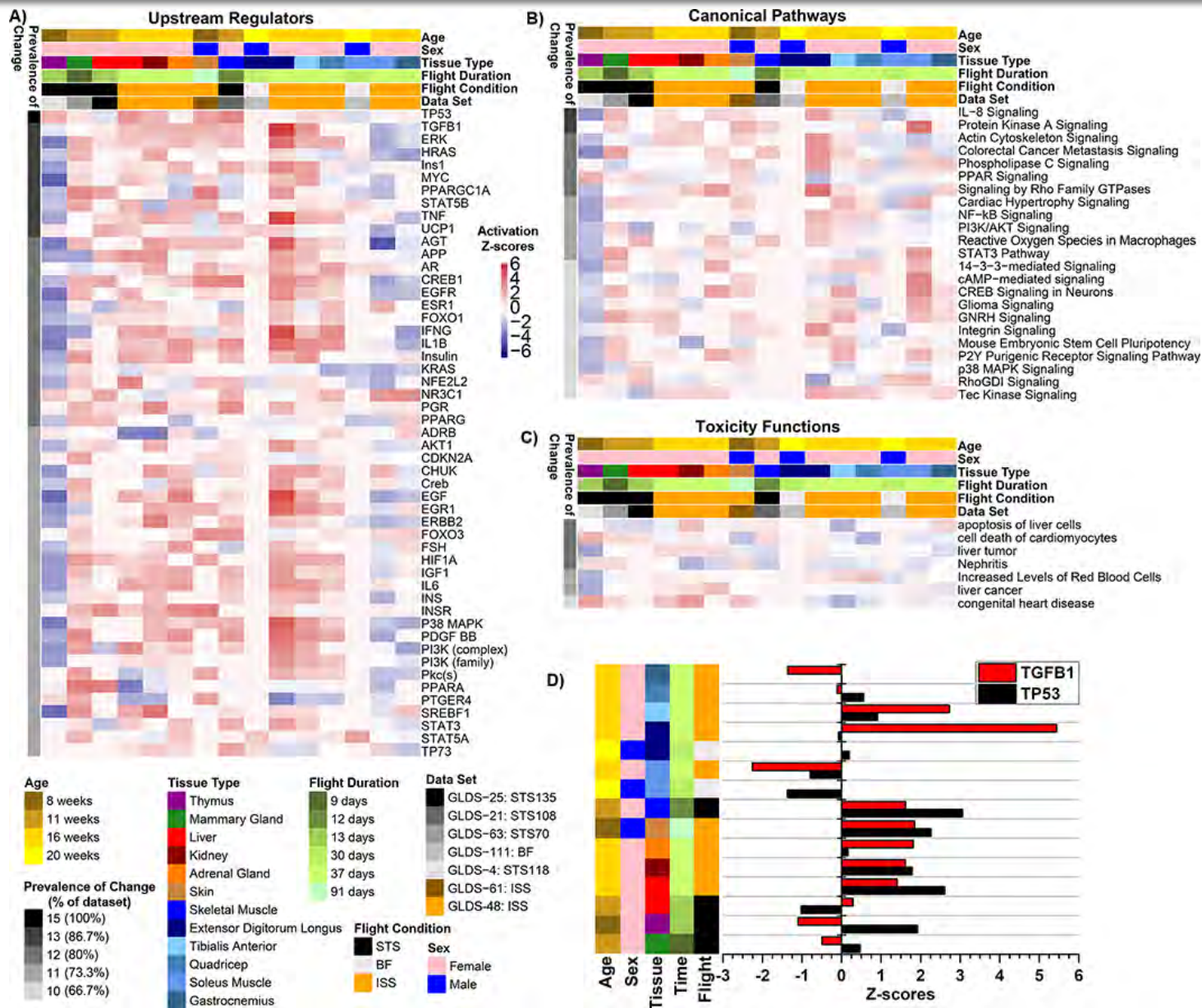
Kidney

Liver

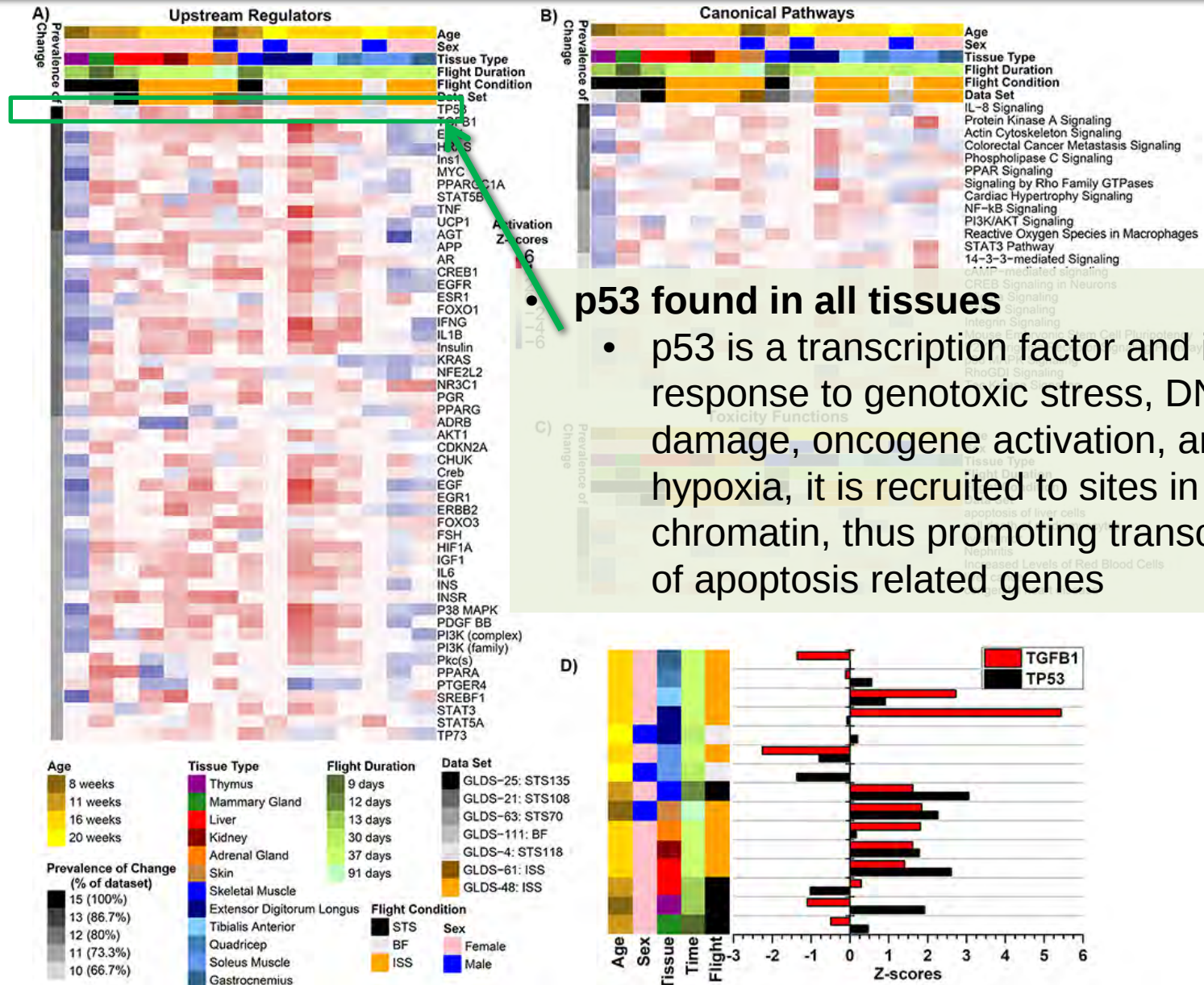


Number of Significant Genes from Multiple Datasets





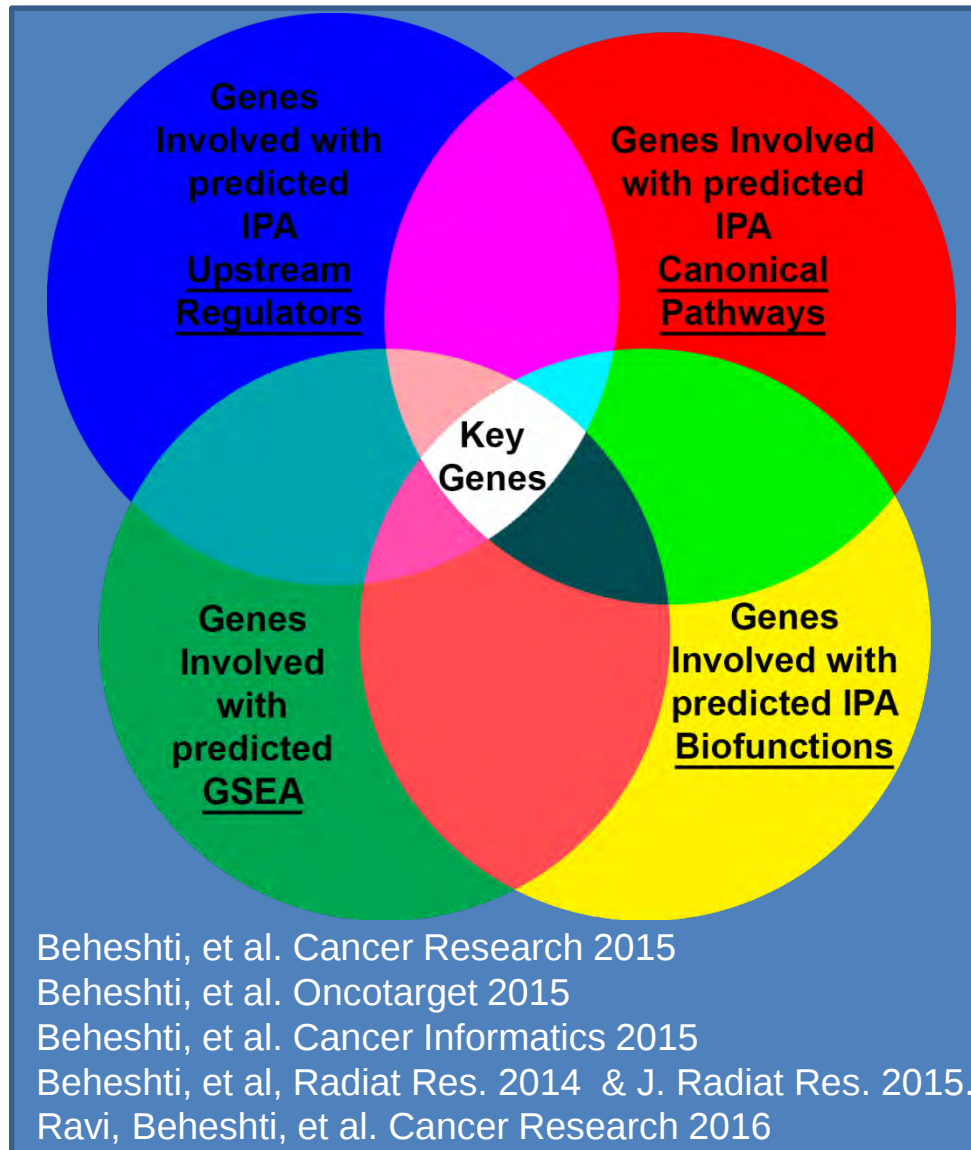
Predicted Master Regulators

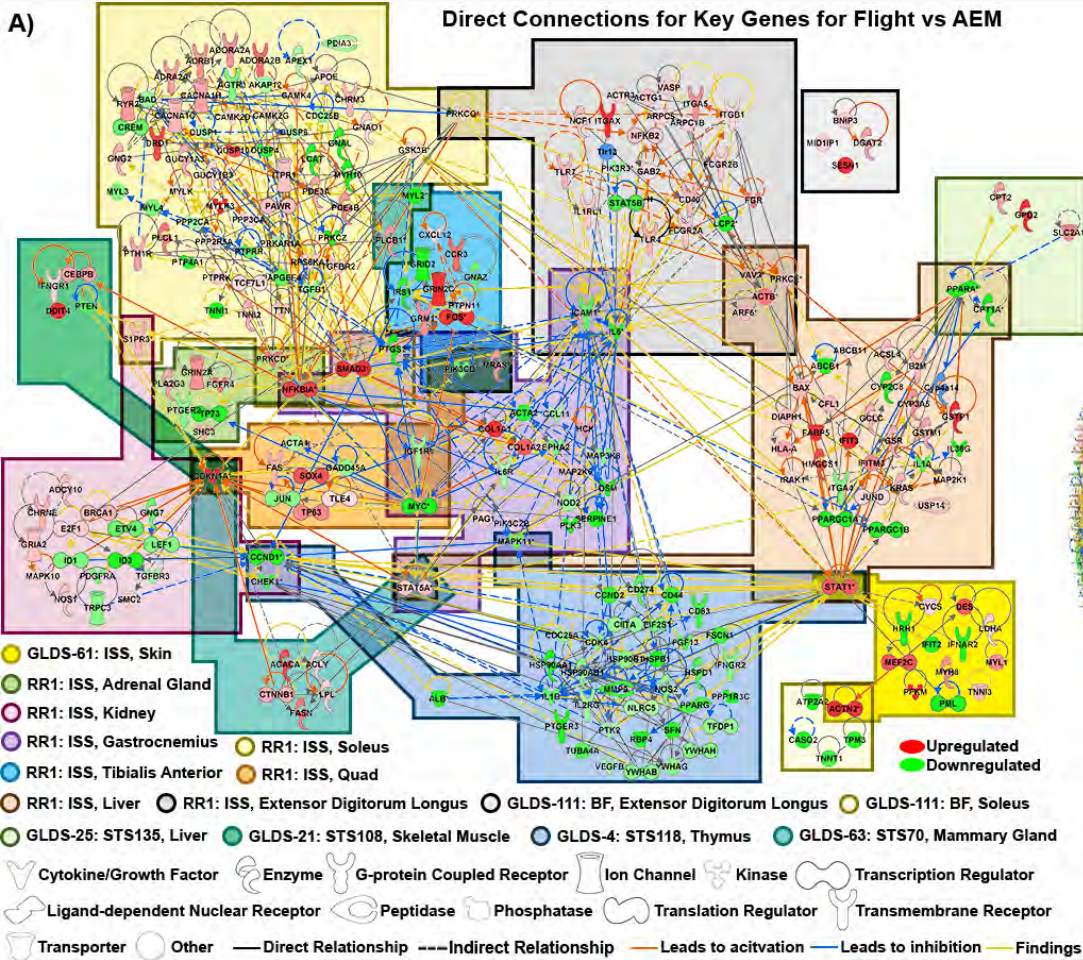


• p53 found in all tissues

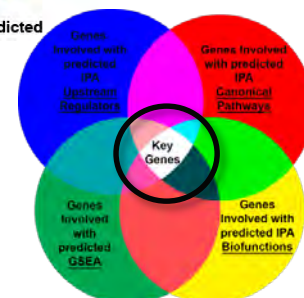
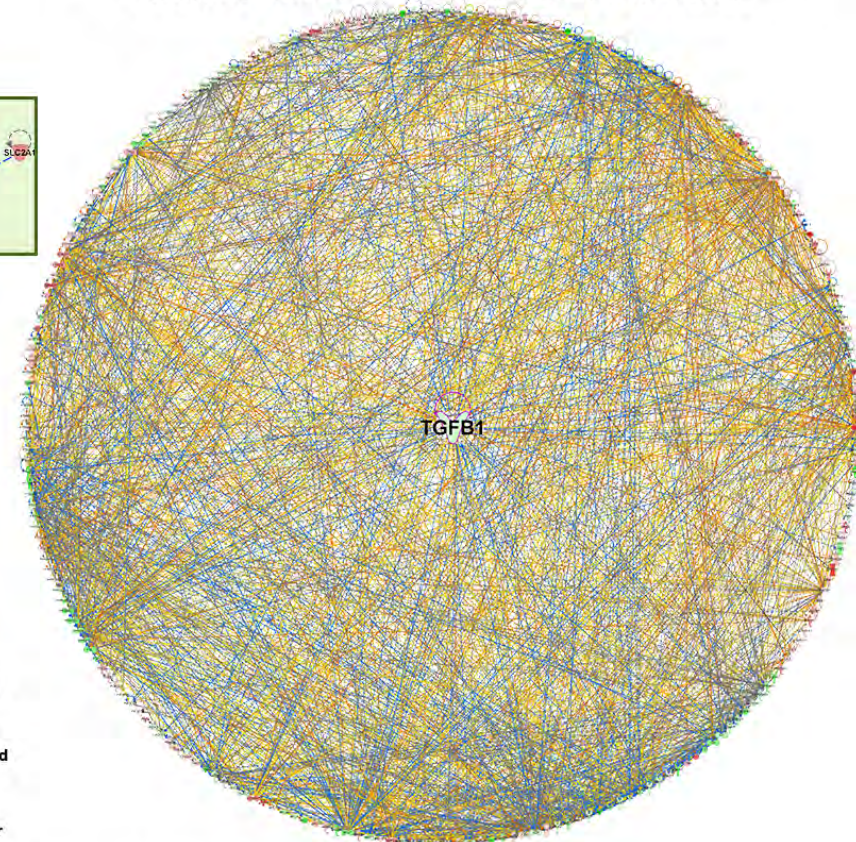
- p53 is a transcription factor and in response to genotoxic stress, DNA damage, oncogene activation, and hypoxia, it is recruited to sites in chromatin, thus promoting transcription of apoptosis related genes

Determination of Key Genes/Drivers

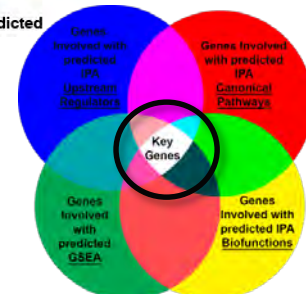
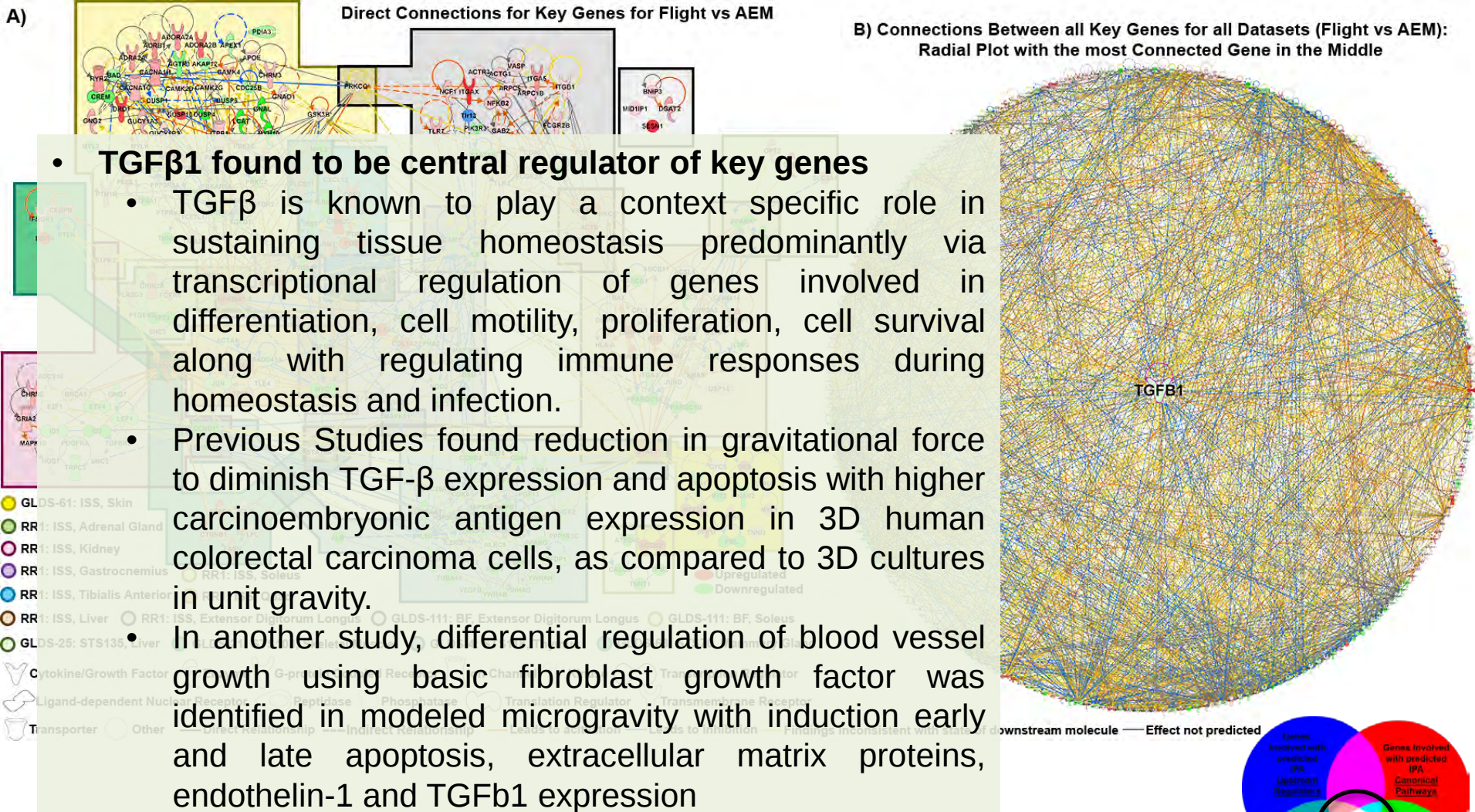




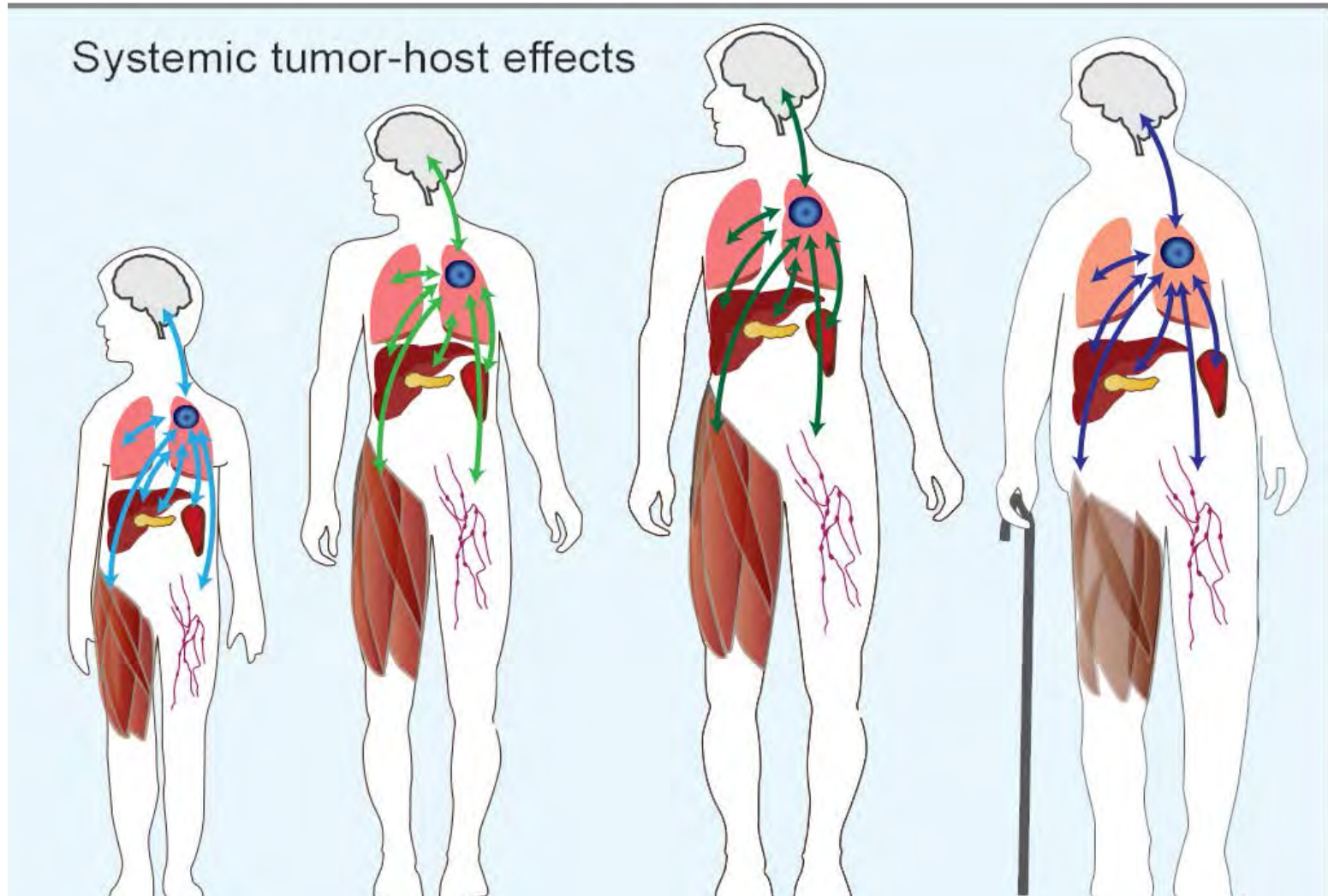
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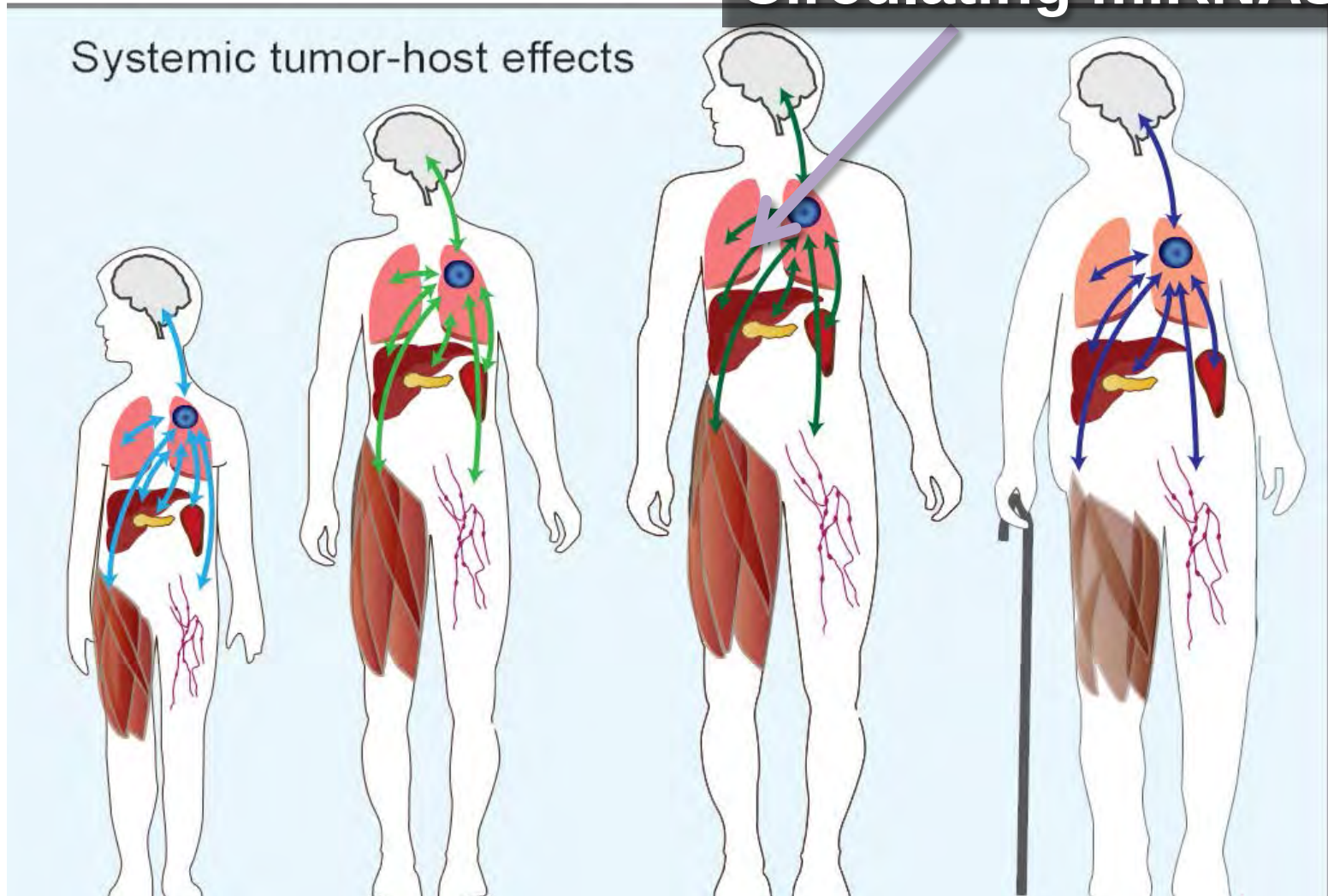


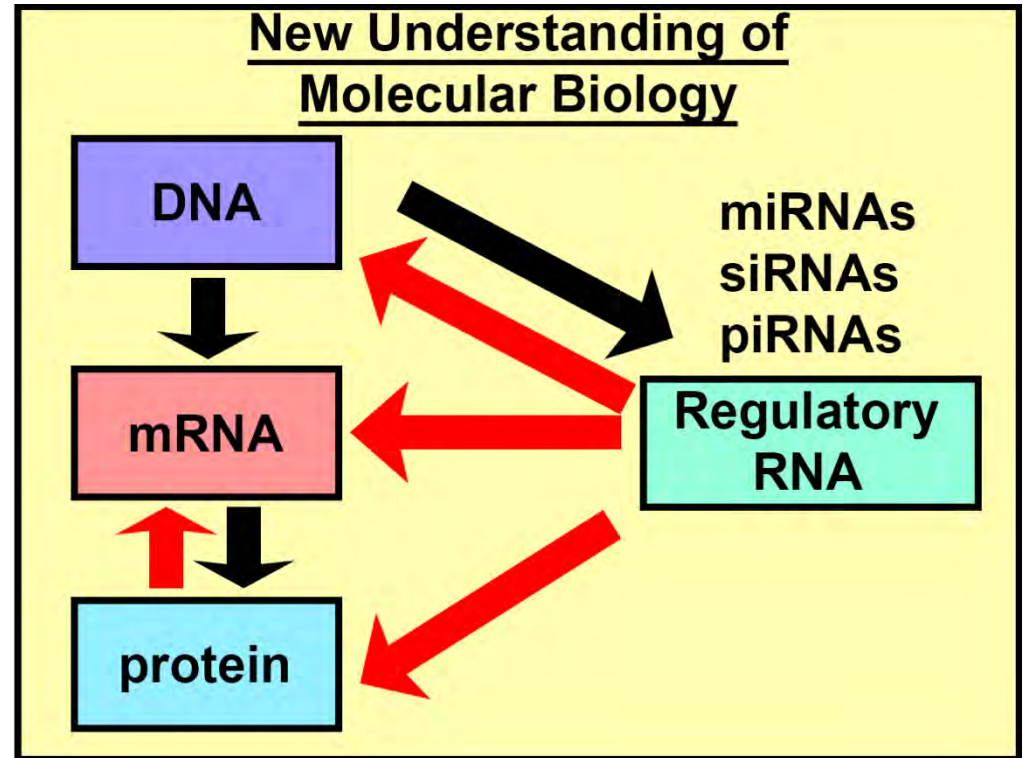
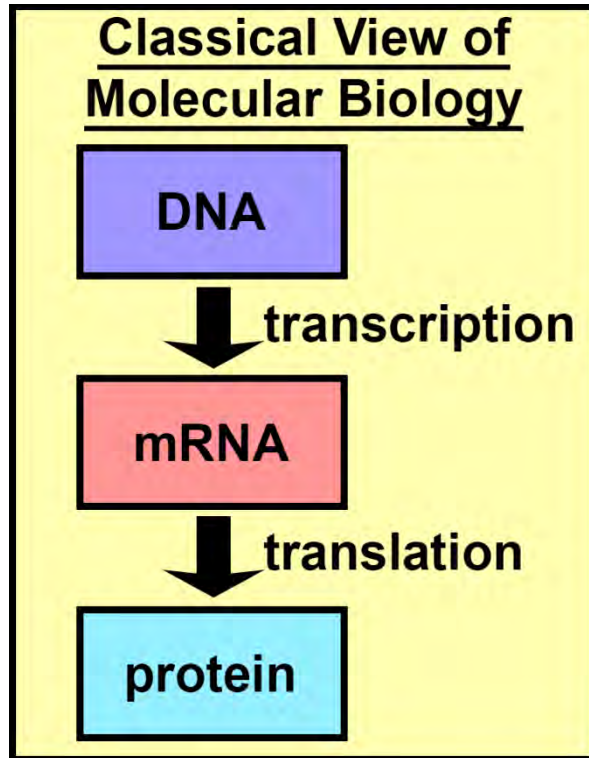
Generating a Hypothesis from GeneLab Analysis



Circulating miRNAs

Systemic tumor-host effects



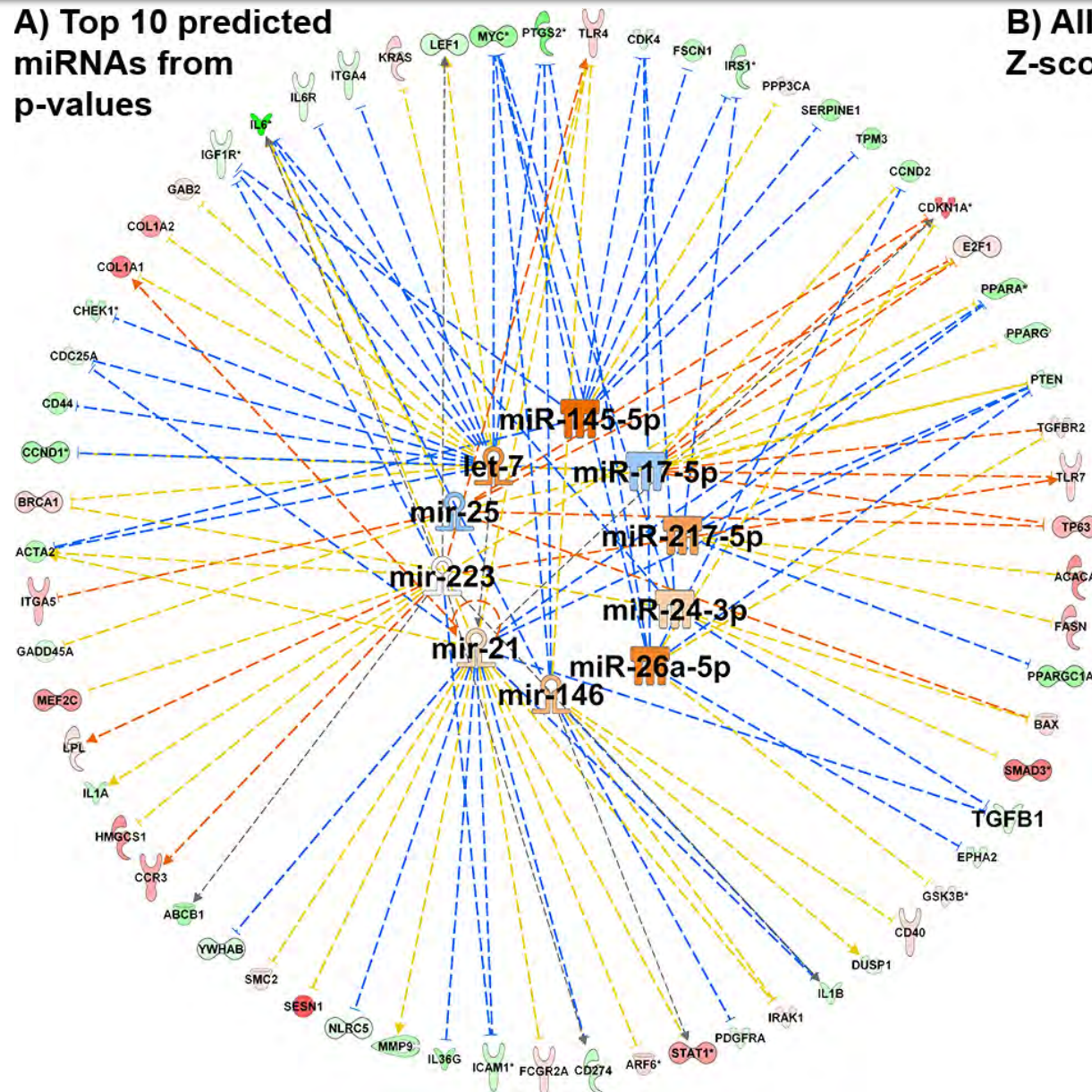


- A single miRNA has been estimated to regulate up to 500 mRNAs
- miRNAs are single-stranded RNA sequences, of about 22 nucleotides in length, processed from longer transcripts.
- miRNAs are important regulators that repress the translation of mRNA transcripts

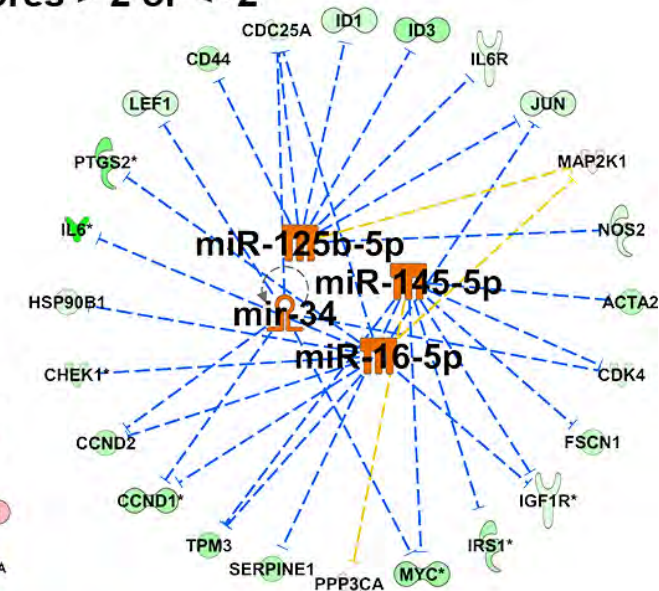
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- Upregulated
- Downregulated
- Predicted Activation
- Predicted Inhibition
- Leads to activation
- Leads to inhibition
- - - Findings inconsistent with state of downstream molecule
- - - Effect not predicted



Upregulation of miR-223 in the rat liver inhibits proliferation of hepatocytes under simulated microgravity

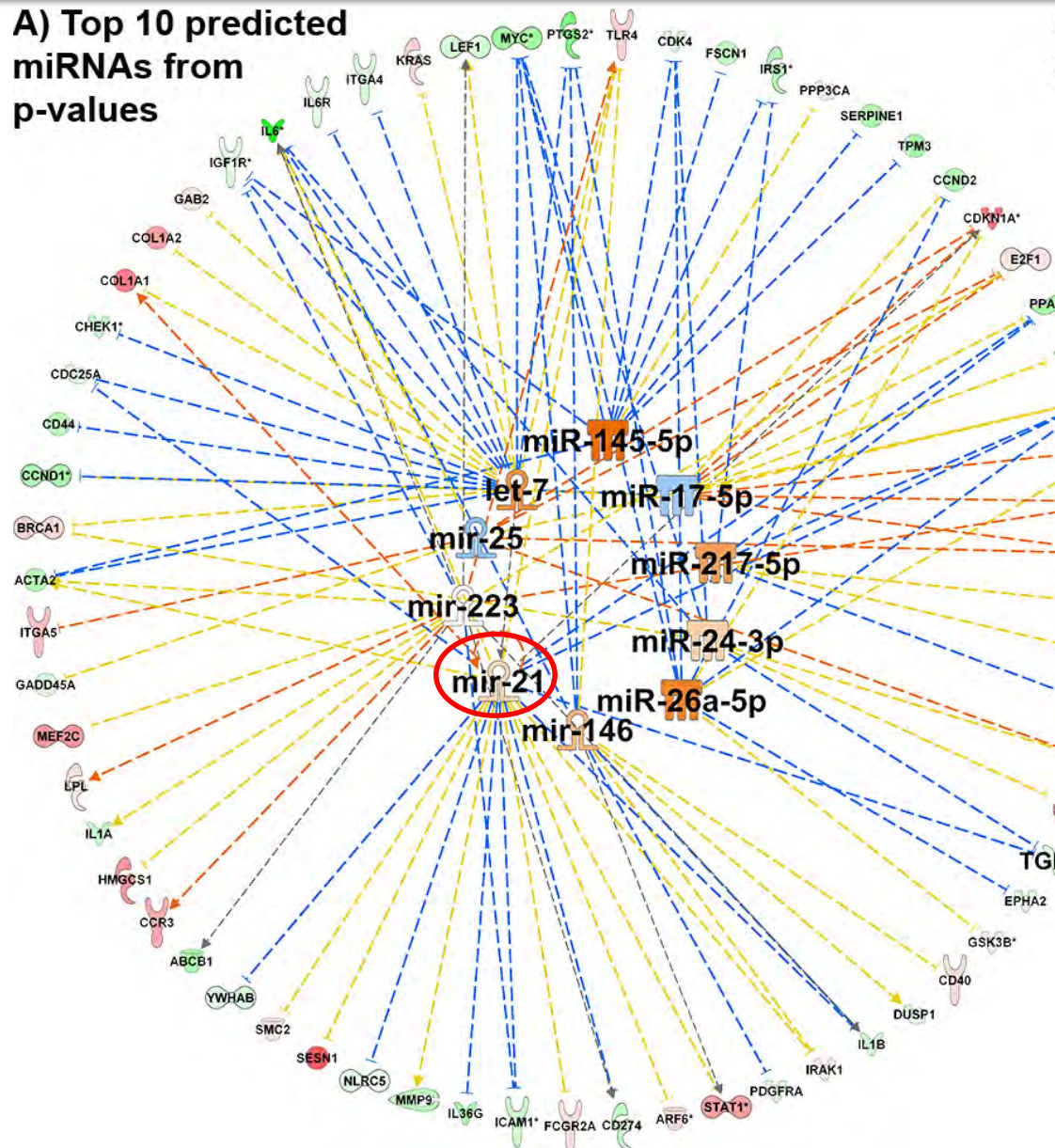
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Long-term spaceflight affects numerous organ systems in the body, including metabolic dysfunction. Recently, ample evidence has demonstrated that the liver is a vulnerable organ during spaceflight. However, the changes in hepatocyte proliferation and cell cycle control under microgravity remain largely unexplored. In the present study, we first confirmed that the serum levels of aspartate aminotransferase, alanine aminotransferase and alkaline phosphatase, biochemical markers of liver function, were altered in rats under tail suspension (TS) conditions to simulate microgravity, as shown in previous reports. Next, we demonstrated that the cell proliferation activity, determined by Ki67, PCNA and PH3, was significantly decreased at the different TS time points (TS for 14, 28 and 42 days) compared with that in the control group. Consistently, the positive cell cycle regulators *Ccna2*, *Ccnd1*, *Cdk1*, *Cdk2* and cyclin D3 were also significantly decreased in the TS groups as shown by quantitative real-time PCR and western blotting analysis. Subsequent analysis revealed that the aberrant hepatocyte proliferation inhibition under simulated microgravity was associated with the upregulation of miR-223 in the liver. We further found that miR-223 inhibited the proliferation of Hepa1-6 cells and identified CDK2 and CUL1 as its direct targets. In addition, the decreased expression of CDK2 and CUL1 was negatively correlated with the level of p27 *in vitro* and *in vivo*, which may have been responsible for retarding hepatocyte proliferation. Collectively, these data indicate that upregulation of miR-223 was associated with the inhibition of liver cell growth and reveal the role of miR-223 in rat hepatocyte proliferation disorders and the pathophysiological process under simulated microgravity.

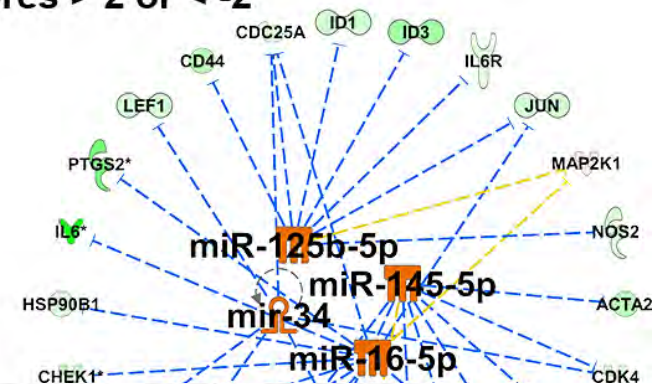
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Spaceflight alters expression of microRNA during T-cell activation

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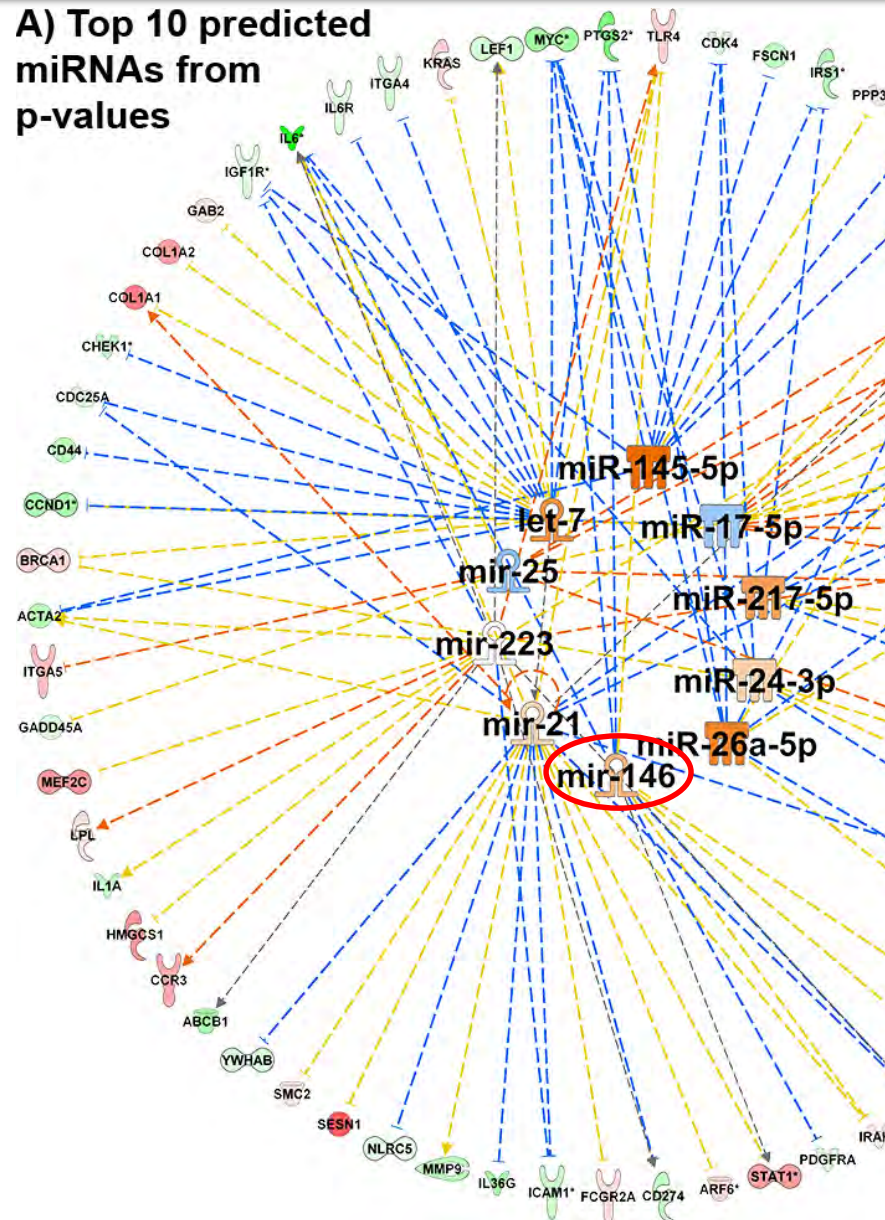
ABSTRACT Altered immune function has been demonstrated in astronauts during spaceflights dating back to Apollo and Skylab; this could be a major barrier to long-term space exploration. We tested the hypothesis that spaceflight causes changes in microRNA (miRNA) expression. Human leukocytes were stimulated with mitogens on board the International Space Station using an onboard normal gravity control. Bioinformatics showed that miR-21 was significantly up-regulated 2-fold during early T-cell activation in normal gravity, and gene expression was suppressed under microgravity. This was confirmed using quantitative real-time PCR ($n = 4$). This is the first report that spaceflight regulates miRNA expression. Global microarray analysis showed significant ($P < 0.05$) suppression of 85 genes under microgravity conditions compared to normal gravity samples. *EGFR3*, *FASLG*, *BTG2*, *SPRY2*, and *TAGAP* are biologically confirmed targets and are co-up-regulated with miR-21. These genes share common promoter regions with pre-miR-21; as the miR-21 matures and accumulates, it most likely will inhibit translation of its target genes and limit the immune response. These data suggest that gravity regulates T-cell activation not only by transcription promotion but also by blocking translation via noncoding RNA mechanisms. Moreover, this study suggests that T-cell activation itself may induce a sequence of gene expressions that is self-limited by miR-21.—Hughes-Fulford, M., Chang, T. T., Martinez, E. M., Li, C.-F. Spaceflight alters expression of microRNA during T-cell activation. *FASEB J.* 29, 4893–4900 (2015). www.fasebj.org

contracted *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* and experienced intense chills and fever (1). *P. aeruginosa* is an opportunistic pathogen that rarely causes disease unless the person is immunosuppressed. As a result, the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) implemented a preflight quarantine program that subsequently reduced the number of reported infections to a single Apollo astronaut (1). To this day, the preflight quarantine program is still actively used in both the U.S. and Russian programs. Even with the precautions, astronauts working on Skylab (2), Shuttle (3, 4), International Space Station (ISS) (3), and Soyuz (5) showed changes in immune function and depressed lymphocyte activation compared to levels before spaceflight. Experiments from Skylab and Shuttle have confirmed that T cells have a suppressed immune response (*in vivo* and *in vitro*) with lower T-cell proliferation/activation, lower IL-2 synthesis and severely reduced IL-2-R α expression (RNA and protein) (6–9). More recently, our ISS experiments proved that microgravity of spaceflight was a major cause of decrease of T-cell activation and altered gene expression in microgravity compared to onboard normal gravity controls (10). Immunosuppression during spaceflight may increase the risk of opportunistic infections. Shuttle astronauts on short duration (11 d) spaceflights had significant increases in early viral gene transcription of the Epstein-Barr virus compared to healthy controls, while astronauts on board the ISS for long-duration spaceflight (180 d) had latent and lytic viral gene expression that resembled activation patterns observed during infectious mononucleosis (3, 11).

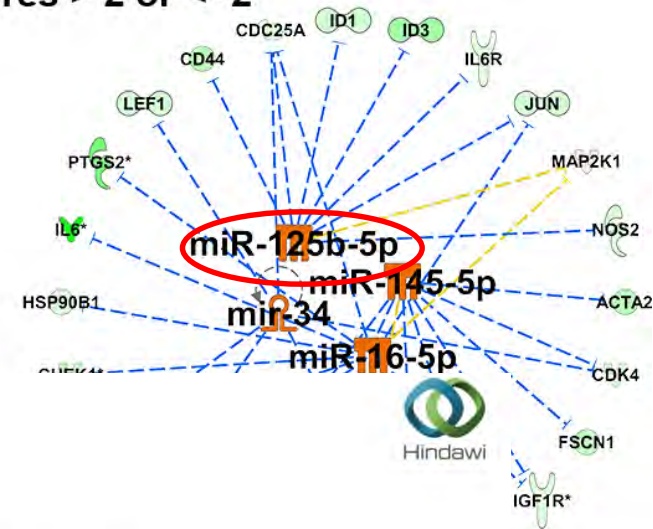
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Integration Analysis of MicroRNA and mRNA Expression Profiles in Human Peripheral Blood Lymphocytes Cultured in Modeled Microgravity

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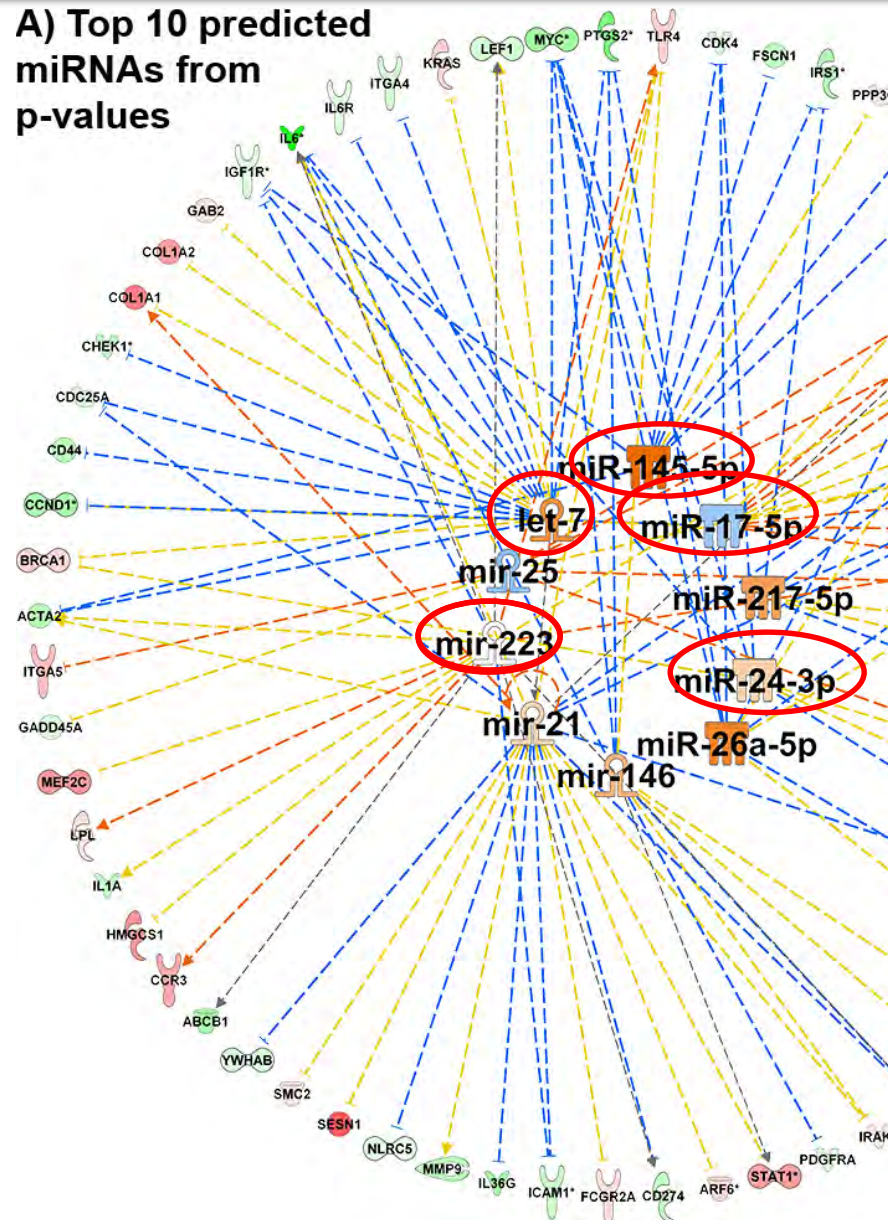
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We analyzed miRNA and mRNA expression profiles in human peripheral blood lymphocytes (PBLs) incubated in microgravity condition, simulated by a ground-based rotating wall vessel (RWV) bioreactor. Our results show that 42 miRNAs were differentially expressed in MMG-incubated PBLs compared with 1g incubated ones. Among these, miR-9-5p, miR-9-3p, miR-155-5p, miR-150-3p, and miR-378-3p were the most dysregulated. To improve the detection of functional miRNA-mRNA pairs, we performed gene expression profiles on the same samples assayed for miRNA profiling and we integrated miRNA and mRNA expression data. The functional classification of miRNA-correlated genes evidenced significant enrichment in the biological processes of immune/inflammatory response, signal transduction, regulation of response to stress, regulation of programmed cell death, and regulation of cell proliferation. We identified the correlation of miR-9-3p, miR-155-5p, miR-150-3p, and miR-378-3p expression with that of genes involved in immune/inflammatory response (e.g., IFNG and IL17F), apoptosis (e.g., PDCD4 and PTEN), and cell proliferation (e.g., NKX3-1 and GADD45A). Experimental assays of cell viability and apoptosis induction validated the results obtained by bioinformatics analyses demonstrating that in human PBLs the exposure to reduced gravitational force increases the frequency of apoptosis and decreases cell proliferation.

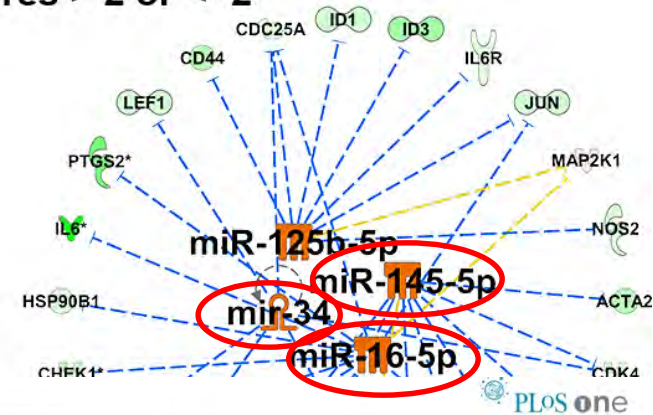
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Analysis of miRNA and mRNA Expression Profiles Highlights Alterations in Ionizing Radiation Response of Human Lymphocytes under Modeled Microgravity

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Abstract

Background: Ionizing radiation (IR) can be extremely harmful for human cells since an improper DNA-damage response (DDR) to IR can contribute to carcinogenesis initiation. Perturbations in DDR pathway can originate from alteration in the functionality of the microRNA-mediated gene regulation, being microRNAs (miRNAs) small noncoding RNA that act as post-transcriptional regulators of gene expression. In this study we gained insight into the role of miRNAs in the regulation of DDR to IR under microgravity, a condition of weightlessness experienced by astronauts during space missions, which could have a synergistic action on cells, increasing the risk of radiation exposure.

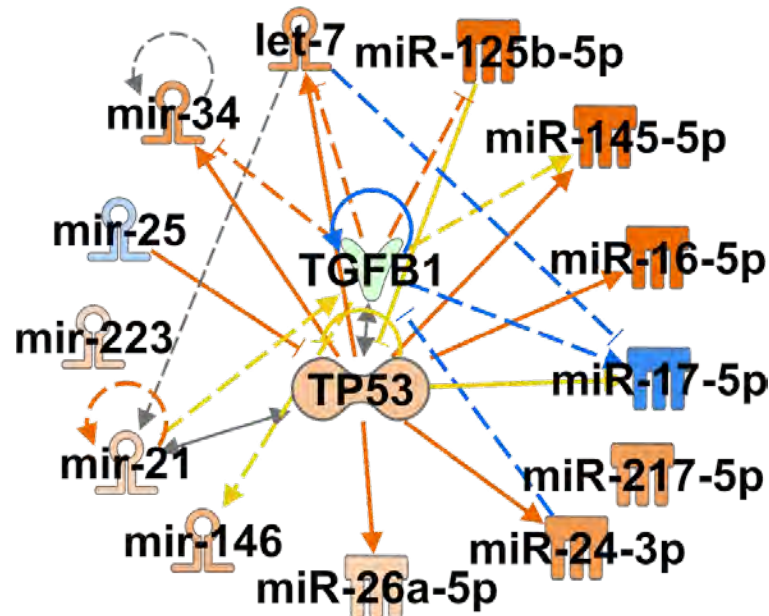
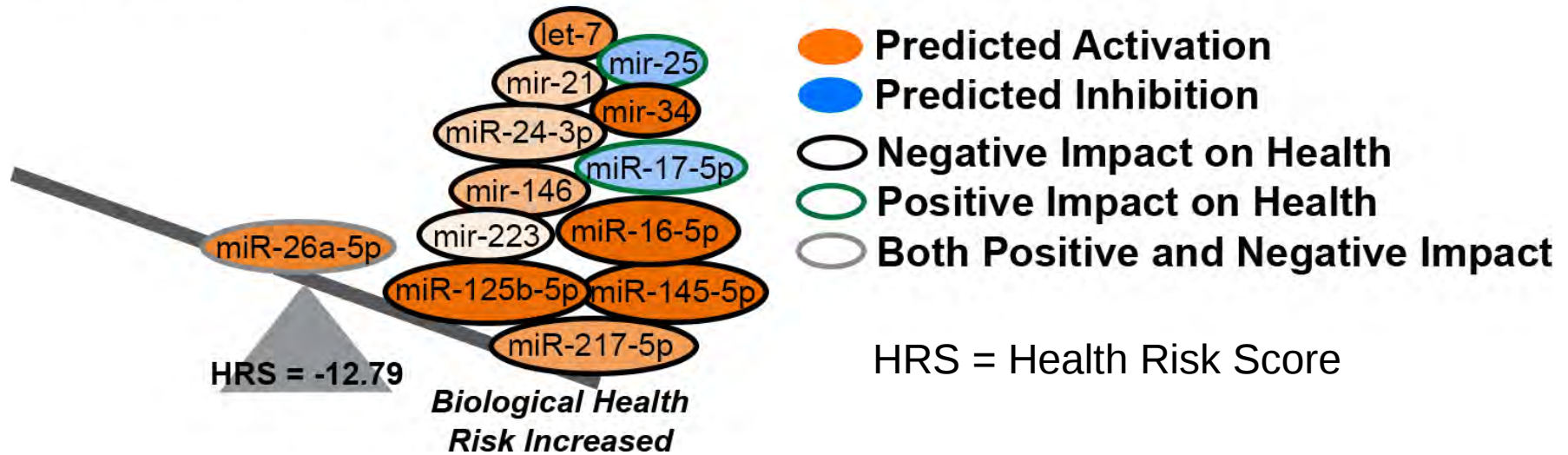
Methodology/Principal Findings: We analyzed miRNA expression profile of human peripheral blood lymphocytes (PBL) incubated for 4 and 24 h in normal gravity (1 g) and in modeled microgravity (MMG) during the repair time after irradiation with 0.2 and 2Gy of γ -rays. Our results show that MMG alters miRNA expression signature of irradiated PBL by decreasing the number of radio-responsive miRNAs. Moreover, let-7i*, miR-7, miR-7-1*, miR-27a, miR-144, miR-200a, miR-598, miR-650 are deregulated by the combined action of radiation and MMG. Integrated analyses of miRNA and mRNA expression profiles, carried out on PBL of the same donors, identified significant miRNA-mRNA anti-correlations of DDR pathway. Gene Ontology analysis reports that the biological category of "Response to DNA damage" is enriched when PBL are incubated in 1 g but not in MMG. Moreover, some anti-correlated genes of p53-pathway show a different expression level between 1 g and MMG. Functional validation assays using luciferase reporter constructs confirmed miRNA-mRNA interactions derived from target prediction analyses.

Conclusions/Significance: On the whole, by integrating the transcriptome and microRNome, we provide evidence that modeled microgravity can affect the DNA-damage response to IR in human PBL.

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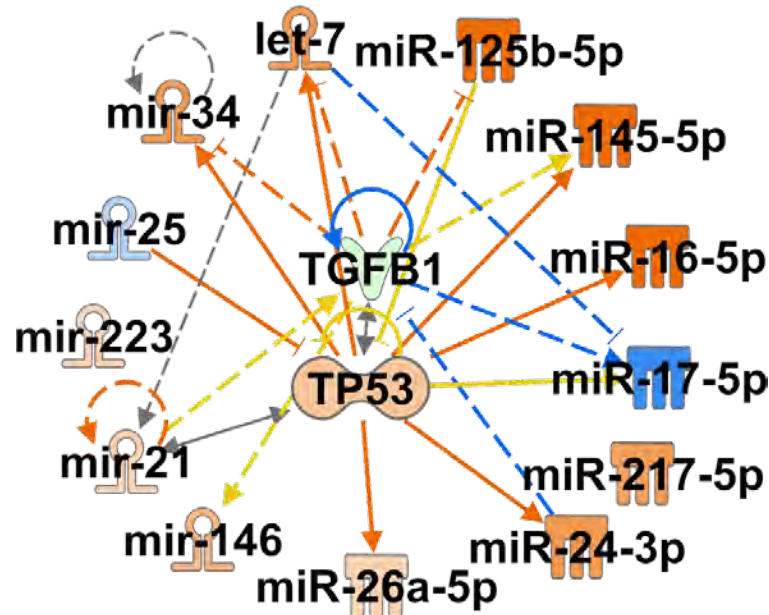
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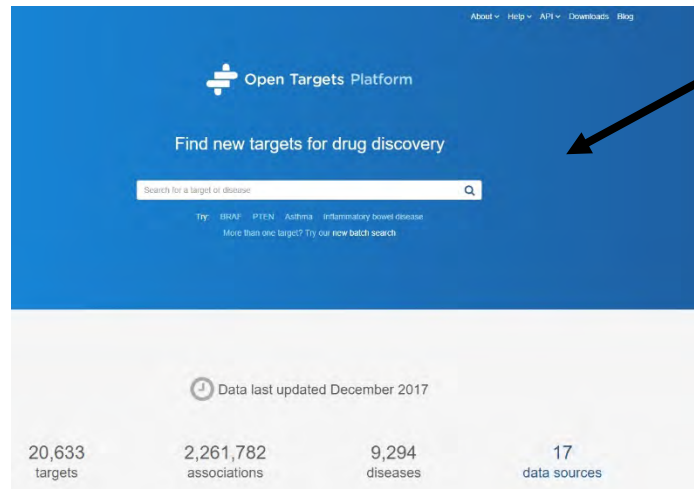
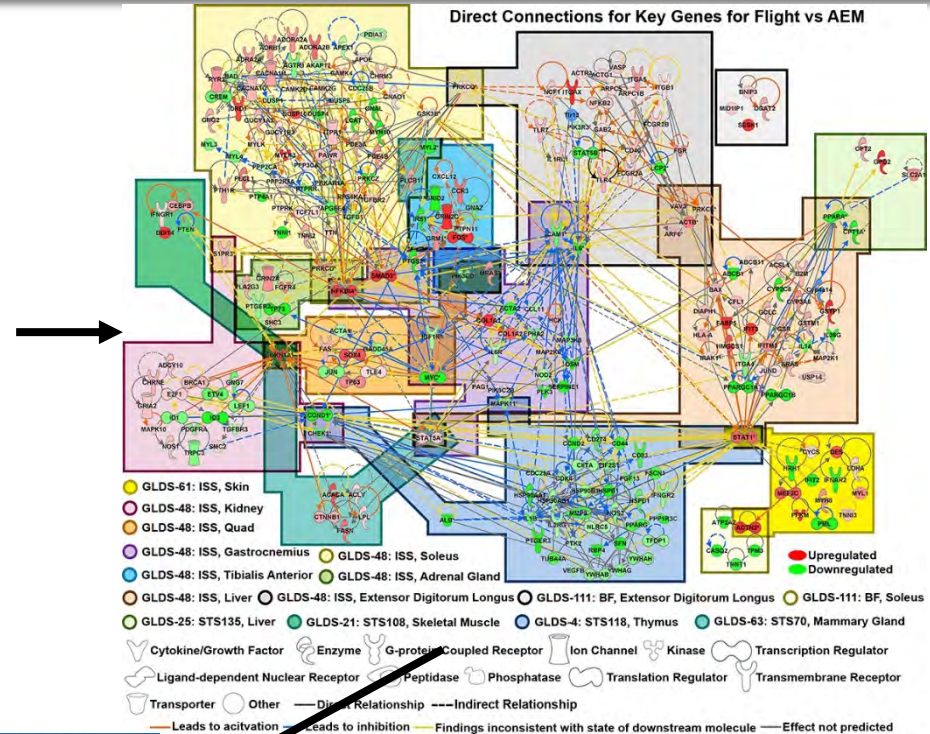
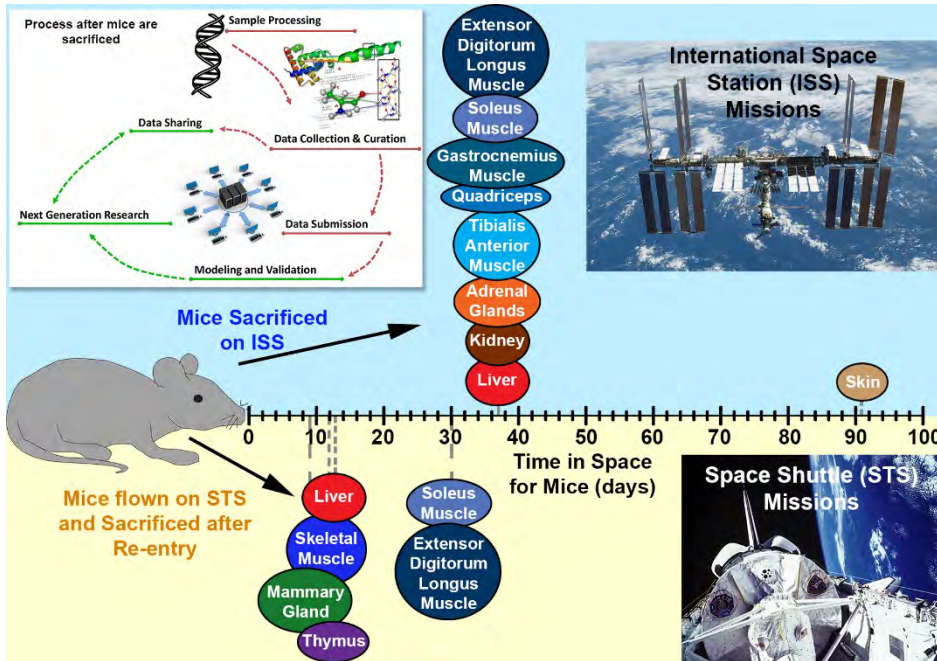
Blue circle: Predicted Inhibition

Circle with a line through it: Negative Impact on Health

- A recent report showed that inactivation of p53 altered TGF- β signaling, which ironically displayed both tumor-suppressive and pro-oncogenic functions. p53 functions to integrate crosstalk between Ras/MAPK and TGF- β signaling via binding to Smad3, dislocating the Smad3/Smad4 complex formation and differentially regulating subsets of TGF- β target genes

*Biological Health
Risk Increased*





Key Genes for individual tissues

Summary page for 13 targets

Diseases associated

Therapeutic areas Data types

Therapeutic areas: (sorted by relevance to your list)

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Disease	Relevance (pvalue)	Number of associated targets	Highest associated targets (max 10)
cognitive impairment	1e-9	10	GRIN2C, IRS1, CCR3, PLCB1, CXCL12, RAPGEF5, PTPN11, FOS, GRID2, GRM1, ...
ischemia	2e-8	10	GRIN2C, CXCL12, FOS, GRM1, RAPGEF5, IRS1, PTPN11, PIK3CD, PLCB1, MYL2, ...
kidney neoplasm	2e-7	10	PTPN11, CXCL12, PIK3CD, MYL2, GRM1, IRS1, RAPGEF5, CCR3, PLCB1, GRIN2C, ...
drug dependence	2e-7	10	GRIN2C, RAPGEF5, PTPN11, PLCB1, CXCL12, MYL2, PIK3CD, FOS, IRS1, GRM1, ...
sign or symptom	2e-7	10	GRIN2C, CXCL12, GRM1, PTPN11, PLCB1, FOS, RAPGEF5, CCR3, IRS1, PIK3CD, ...
sensory system disease	3e-7	10	PTPN11, GRIN2C, GRID2, GRM1, FOS, GNAZ, CCR3, CXCL12, RAPGEF5, IRS1, ...
hypertension	3e-7	10	RAPGEF5, CXCL12, IRS1, FOS, CCR3, PIK3CD, GRM1, MYL2, PLCB1, PTPN11, ...
Rare genetic endocrine disease	4e-7	10	PTPN11, GRIN2C, GRM1, GRID2, FOS, CXCL12, GNAZ, CCR3, RAPGEF5, PLCB1, ...
bronchial disease	6e-7	10	PIK3CD, CXCL12, GRIN2C, CCR3, PTPN11, RAPGEF5, FOS, PLCB1, GNAZ, GRM1, ...
whooping cough	8e-7	9	CXCL12, PLCB1, GNAZ, CCR3, PTPN11, GRM1, FOS, ...

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Pathways

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Pathway	Relevance (pvalue)	Number of targets	Targets in pathway
Signaling by Leptin	0.000077	9	PTPN11, IRS1
Constitutive Signaling by Aber...	0.000099	9	PIK3CD, PTPN11, IRS1
PI3K/AKT Signaling in Cancer	0.00024	9	PIK3CD, PTPN11, IRS1
PI3P, PP2A and IER3 Regulate P...	0.00025	9	PIK3CD, PTPN11, IRS1
Negative regulation of the PI3...	0.00030	9	PIK3CD, PTPN11, IRS1
Signal Transduction	0.00078	9	PIK3CD, PTPN11, IRS1, CXCL12, CCR3, GNAZ, PLCB1, GRM1, GRIN2C
G alpha (i) signalling events	0.00092	9	CCR3, CXCL12, GNAZ, PLCB1
RET signaling	0.0010	9	PIK3CD, PTPN11
PLC beta mediated events	0.0012	9	GNAZ, PLCB1
GPCR downstream signaling	0.0012	9	PIK3CD, CCR3, CXCL12, GNAZ, PLCB1, GRM1

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Gene Ontology

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GO term description	Category	Relevance (pvalue)	Number of targets	Targets
glutamate receptor signaling pathway	Biological Process	3.37e-04	4	GRID2, GRM1, GRIN2C, PLCB1
glutamate receptor activity	Molecular Function	1.23e-03	3	GRID2, GRM1, GRIN2C
cell surface receptor signaling pathway	Biological Process	1.54e-03	10	CXCL12, GRID2, GRM1, GRIN2C, IRS1, FOS, PIK3CD, PTPN11, PLCB1, CCR3
response to cytokine	Biological Process	3.16e-03	7	CXCL12, IRS1, FOS, PIK3CD, PTPN11, PLCB1, CCR3
1-phosphatidylinositol-3-kinase activity	Molecular Function	5.15e-03	3	IRS1, PIK3CD, PTPN11
cytokine-mediated signaling pathway	Biological Process	5.71e-03	6	CXCL12, IRS1, PIK3CD, PTPN11, PLCB1, CCR3
cellular extravasation	Biological Process	6.78e-03	3	CXCL12, PIK3CD, PLCB1
plasma membrane receptor complex	Cellular component	8.13e-03	4	GRID2, GRM1, GRIN2C, IRS1
phosphatidylinositol-3-phosphate biosynthetic process	Biological Process	8.16e-03	3	IRS1, PIK3CD, PTPN11
phosphatidylinositol kinase activity	Molecular Function	8.16e-03	3	IRS1, PIK3CD, PTPN11

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Drug	Target	Max phase	Molecule type
MEMANTINE	GRIN2C	Phase IV	Small molecule
AMANTADINE	GRIN2C	Phase IV	Small molecule
IDELALISIB	PIK3CD	Phase IV	Small molecule
FELBAMATE	GRIN2C	Phase IV	Small molecule
ORPHENADRINE	GRIN2C	Phase IV	Small molecule
ACAMPROSATE	GRIN2C	Phase IV	Small molecule
KETAMINE	GRIN2C	Phase IV	Small molecule
ESKETAMINE	GRIN2C	Phase IV	Small molecule
TGR-1202	PIK3CD	Phase III	Small molecule
OMECAMTIV MECARBIL	MYL2	Phase III	Small molecule

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Interactions between targets

Summary of interactions for the set of targets based on OmniPath DB data. When 2 targets are selected details on the interaction are shown.

Filter by interaction type

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1. Determine drugs targets for each tissue from “key genes”

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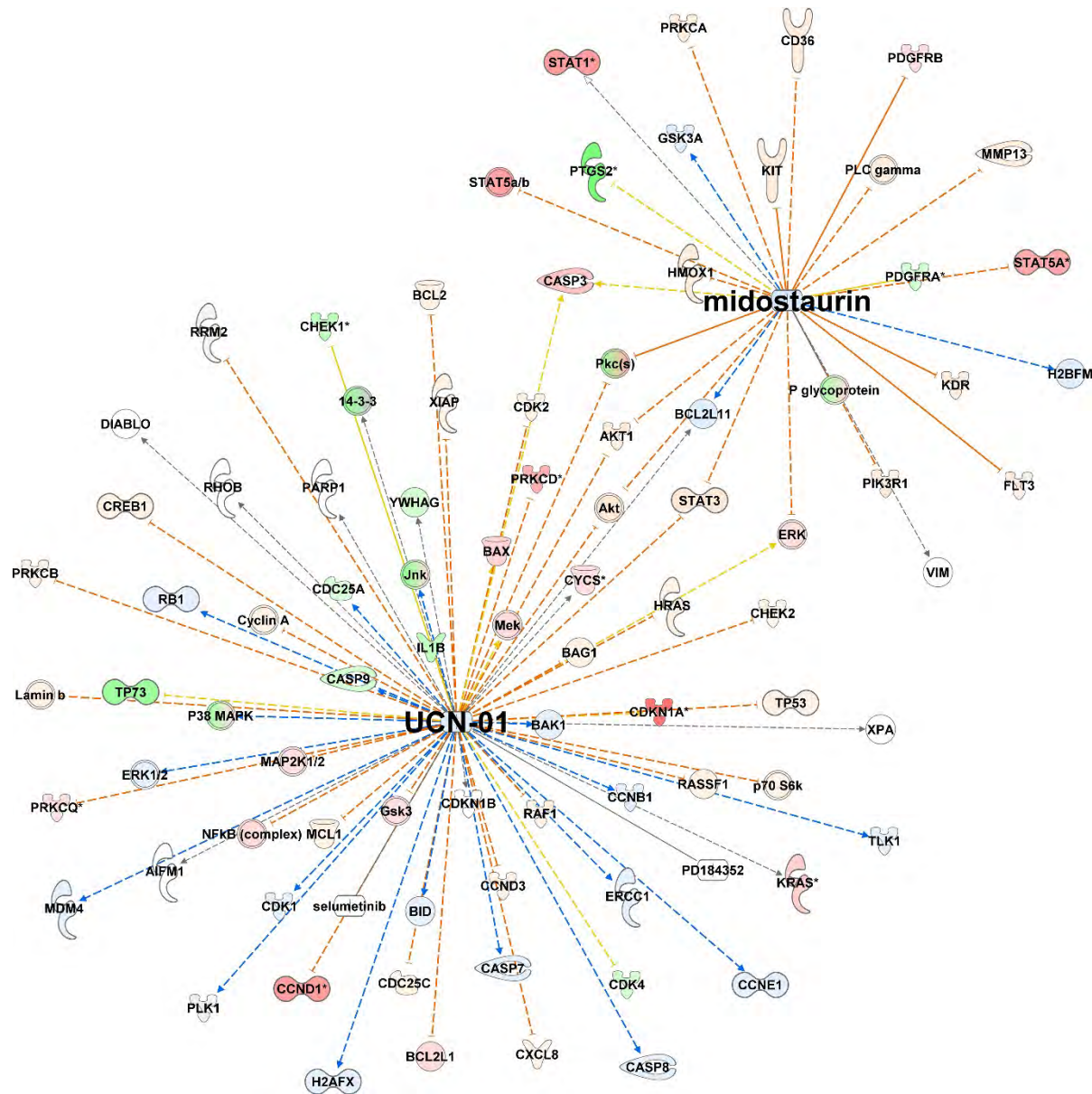
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Tissues/datasets that provided a list of drug hits from the key genes: RR1: Soleus muscle, RR1: Quadricep, RR1: gastrocnemius, RR1: extensor digitorum longus, RR1: Tibialis Anterior, GLDS-21: skeletal muscle , GLDS-62: Skin, RR1: adrenal gland, RR1: Kidney, GLDS-4: Thymus, RR1: Liver, GLDS-25: Liver

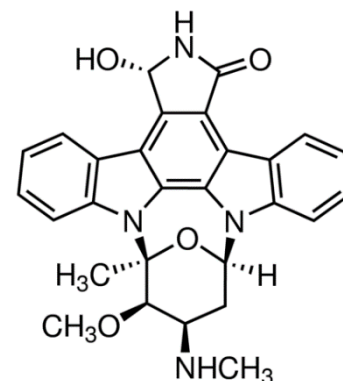
2. Find common drugs targets that exist between all the tissues

Drugs	Target	Common	Prediction	Status	Terminated
UCN-01	PRKCQ	6	Y	Completed	N
MIDOSTAURIN	PRKCQ	5	Y	Active. Recruiting	N
DACTOLISIB	PIK3CD	5	Y	Withdrawn, Terminated, Completed	Y
PICTILISIB	PIK3CD	5	Y	Completed, terminated, recruiting	Y
GSK-690693	PRKCZ	4	Y	Withdrawn, Terminated	Y
APITOLISIB	PIK3CD	5	N	Completed, active	N
BGT-226	PIK3CD	5	N	Completed	N
DS-7423	PIK3CD	5	N	Completed	N
RG-7666	PIK3CD	5	N	Completed	N
SF-1126	PIK3CD	5	N	Recruiting, completed	N
TASELISIB	PIK3CD	5	N	Completed, Active, recruiting	N
VOXTALISIB	PIK3CD	5	N	Completed	N
ZSTK-474	PIK3CD	5	N	Completed	N
BUPARLISIB	PIK3CD	5	N	Completed, active, withdrawn, recruiting, terminated, recruiting	Y
COPANLISIB	PIK3CD	5	N	Suspended, terminated, recruiting, active, completed	Y
GEDATOLISIB	PIK3CD	5	N	Terminated, recruiting, active, completed	Y
GSK-1059615	PIK3CD	5	N	Terminated	Y
PF-04691502	PIK3CD	5	N	Withdrawn, Terminated, Completed	Y
VS-5584	PIK3CD	5	N	Terminated	Y
WX-037	PIK3CD	5	N	Terminated	Y
LY-3023414	PIK3CD	5	?	Recruiting	N
OMIPALISIB	PIK3CD	5	?	Completed	N
PA-799	PIK3CD	5	?	Completed	N
PILARALISIB	PIK3CD	5	?	Completed	N
Sonolisib	PIK3CD	5	?	Completed	N
ENMD-981693	HCK	4	?	Completed	N
Panulisib	PIK3CD	5	?	Suspended	Y
SOTRASTAUIN	PRKCQ	4	N	Terminated, completed, recruiting	Y

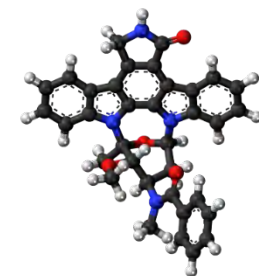
Two possible drug candidate for countermeasures against Spaceflight



- Also known as: 7-hydroxystaurosporine
- Inhibits many phosphokinases, including the serine/threonine kinase AKT, calcium-dependent protein kinase C, and cyclin-dependent kinases
 - arrests tumor cells in the G1/S of the cell cycle and prevents nucleotide excision repair by inhibiting the G2 checkpoint kinase chk1, resulting in apoptosis
 - Phase 1 and 2 clinical trials with drug for various cancers (information available on [ClinicalTrials.gov](https://clinicaltrials.gov))
 - Pancreatic Cancer: Completed, No results listed
 - Small Cell Lung Cancer: Completed, Response rate: 2/19 patients with CR or PR and 9/19 with Stable Disease
 - Melanoma: Terminated, early termination for discouraging results
 - Lymphoma, Terminated, due to low accrual and cost
 - Kidney Cancer: Completed, No results listed
 - Advanced Solid Tumors: Completed, No results listed



- (sold under the name Rydapt) is a multi-targeted protein kinase inhibitor that has been investigated for the treatment of acute myeloid leukemia (AML), myelodysplastic syndrome (MDS) and advanced systemic mastocytosis.
- It is a semi-synthetic derivative of staurosporine, an alkaloid from the bacterium *Streptomyces staurosporeus*.
- a multikinase inhibitor for oral use
- a small molecule that inhibits multiple receptor tyrosine kinases
 - inhibit the activity of wild type FLT3, FLT3 mutant kinases (ITD and TKD), KIT (wild type and D816V mutant), PDGFR α/β , VEGFR2, as well as members of the serine/threonine kinase PKC (protein kinase C) family.
 - Midostaurin demonstrated the ability to inhibit FLT3 receptor signaling and cell proliferation, and it induced apoptosis in leukemic cells expressing ITD and TKD mutant FLT3 receptors or overexpressing wild type FLT3 and PDGF receptors
- **Approved FDA drug (2017)**

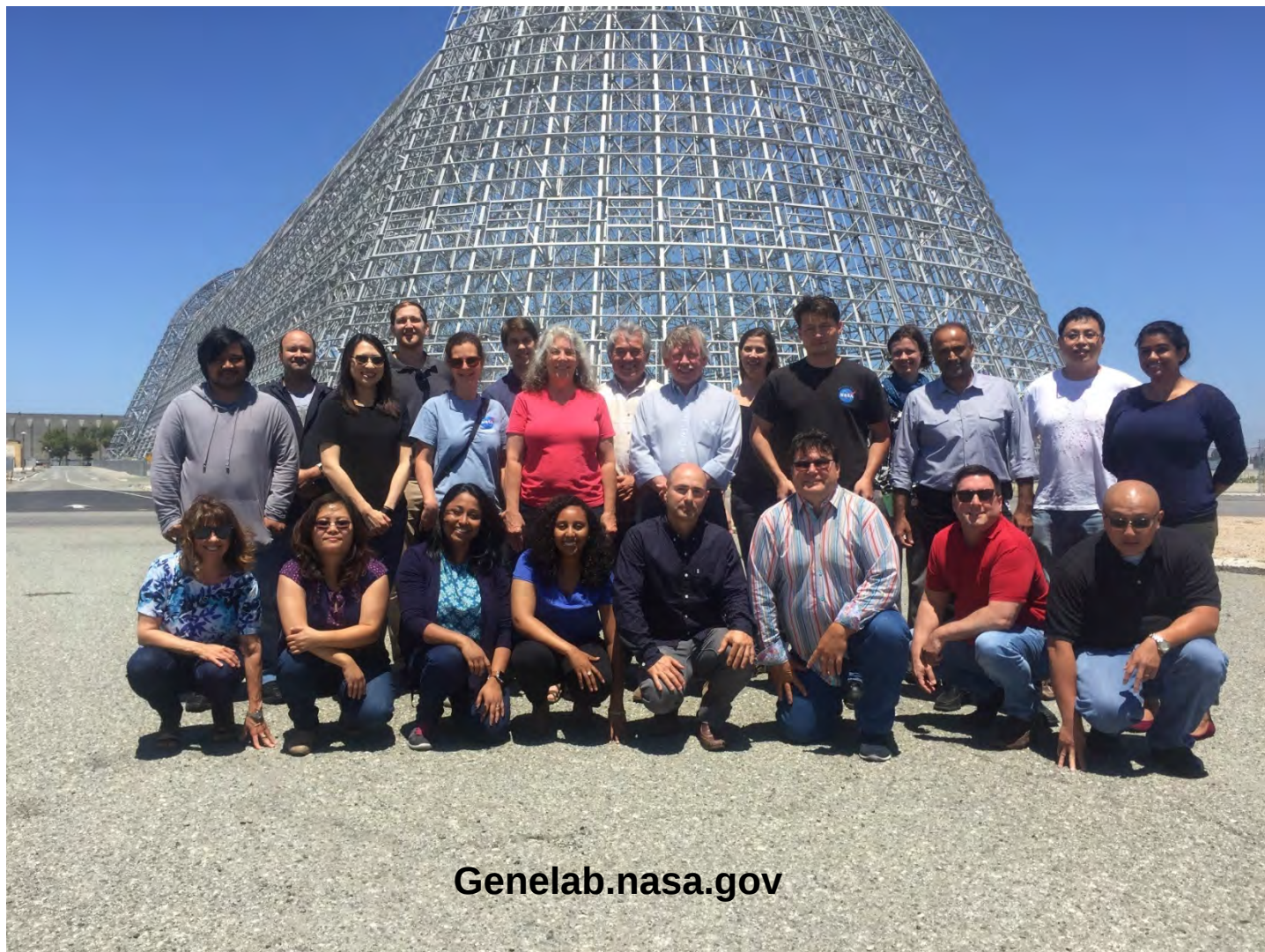


UCN-01 and Midostaurin and potential countermeasure use



- Both UCN-01 and midostaurin inhibit cytosolic PKC
 - Jirousek & Goekjian, Expert Opin Investig Drugs. 2001 Dec;10(12):2117-40
- Can these anti-cancer drugs be applied to the negative health effects associated with long term space missions?
 - Midostaurin has been shown to improve Bone Loss effects
 - Brounais et al, Clin Cancer Res. 2008 Sep 1;14(17):5400-9. doi: 10.1158/1078-0432.CCR-07-4781.
 - Inhibiting FLT3 (inhibited by Midostaurin) can prevent immune related effects due to spaceflight
 - Whartenby et al, Expert Opin Investig Drugs. 2008 Nov; 17(11): 1685–1692.
- Inhibiting PKC (by Midostaurin and UCN-01) has beneficial effects with space related health risks
 - Can impact diabetic complications, heart failure, myocardial infarction, pain and bipolar disease
 - Mochly-Rosen et al, Nat Rev Drug Discov. 2012 Dec; 11(12): 937–957.
- **There are possible examples of how these two drugs can be adapted as a potential countermeasure**

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