

Machine Learning for Personalized Genomics

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Institut Curie / Inserm U900 / MINES ParisTech partnership



Inserm

- A joint lab about “Cancer computational genomics, bioinformatics, biostatistics and epidemiology”
- Located in Institut Curie, a major hospital and cancer research centre in Europe, and MINES ParisTech

4 teams + 1 platform

Systems Biology (Barillot):

- Modelling, simulating biological systems
- Building an *in silico* atlas of cancer pathways

Clinical Biostatistics (Asselain / Paoletti):

- Clinical trials for targeted therapies
- Predictive biomarkers

Cancer Genetic Epidemiology (Andrieu):

- Genetic and environmental factors in breast cancer

Machine learning (Vert):

- Learning from « big omics data » for personalized medicine



Human genome project (1990-2003)

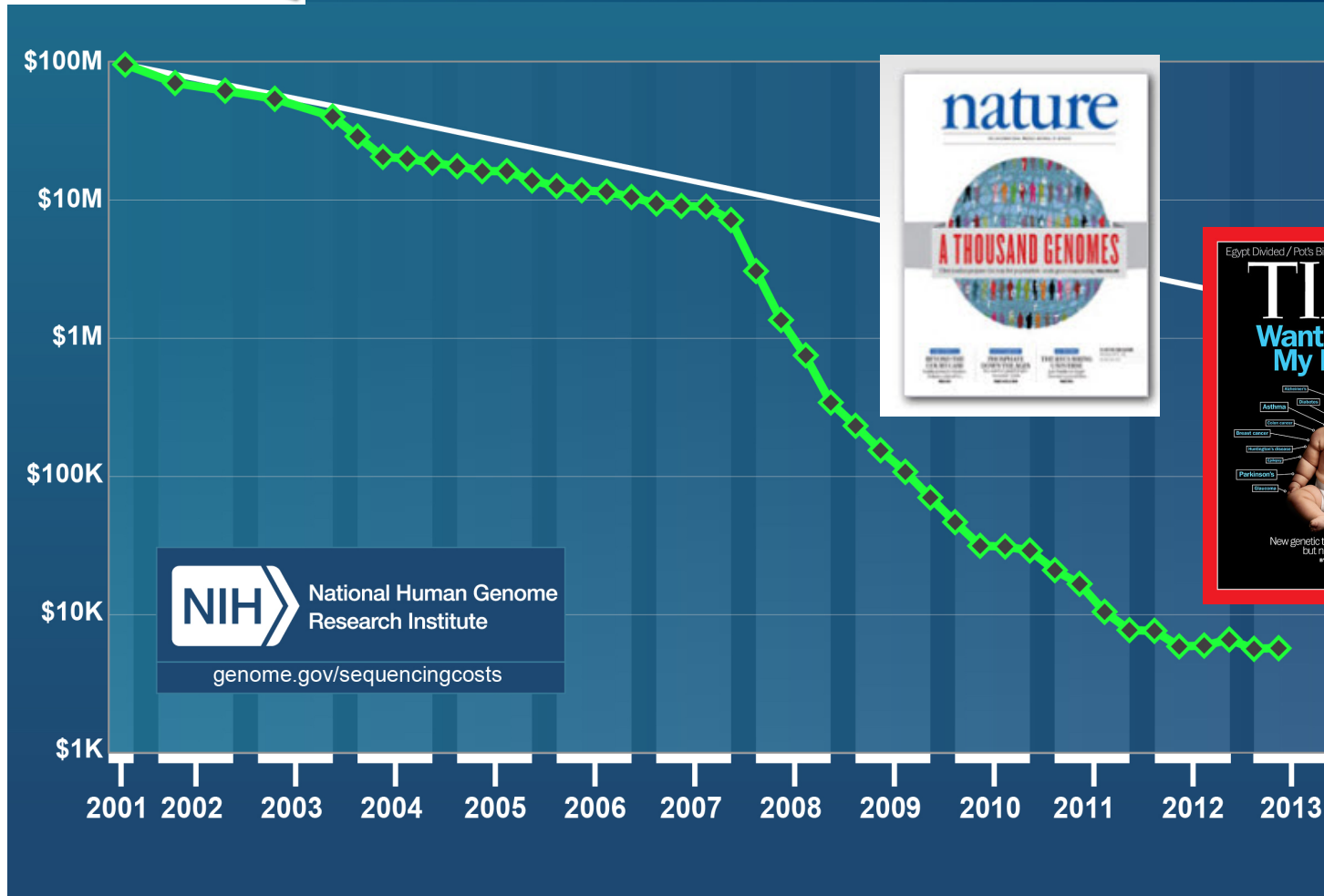
- Goal: sequence the 3,000,000,000 base pairs of the human genome
- Consortium of 20 laboratories, 6 countries
- 13 years, \$3,000,000,000



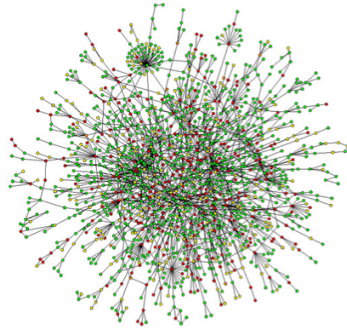


The *second* revolution

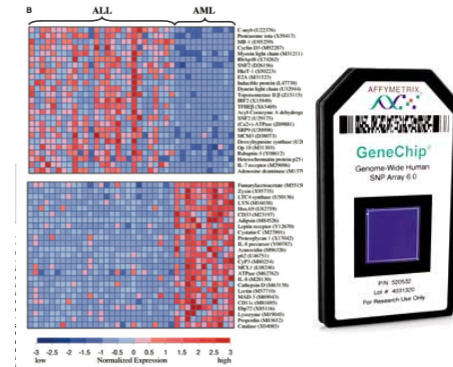
Cost per Genome



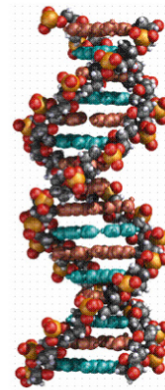
A flood of *omics* data



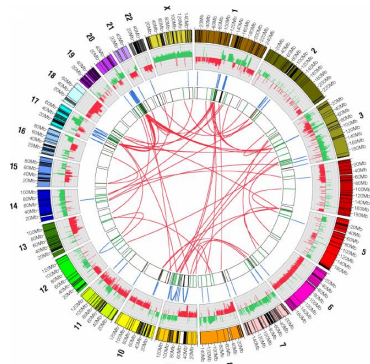
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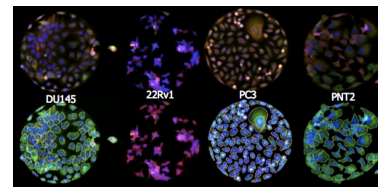
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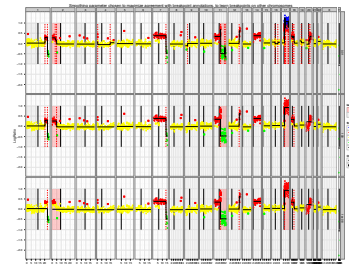
Genome



Mutations
Structural variations

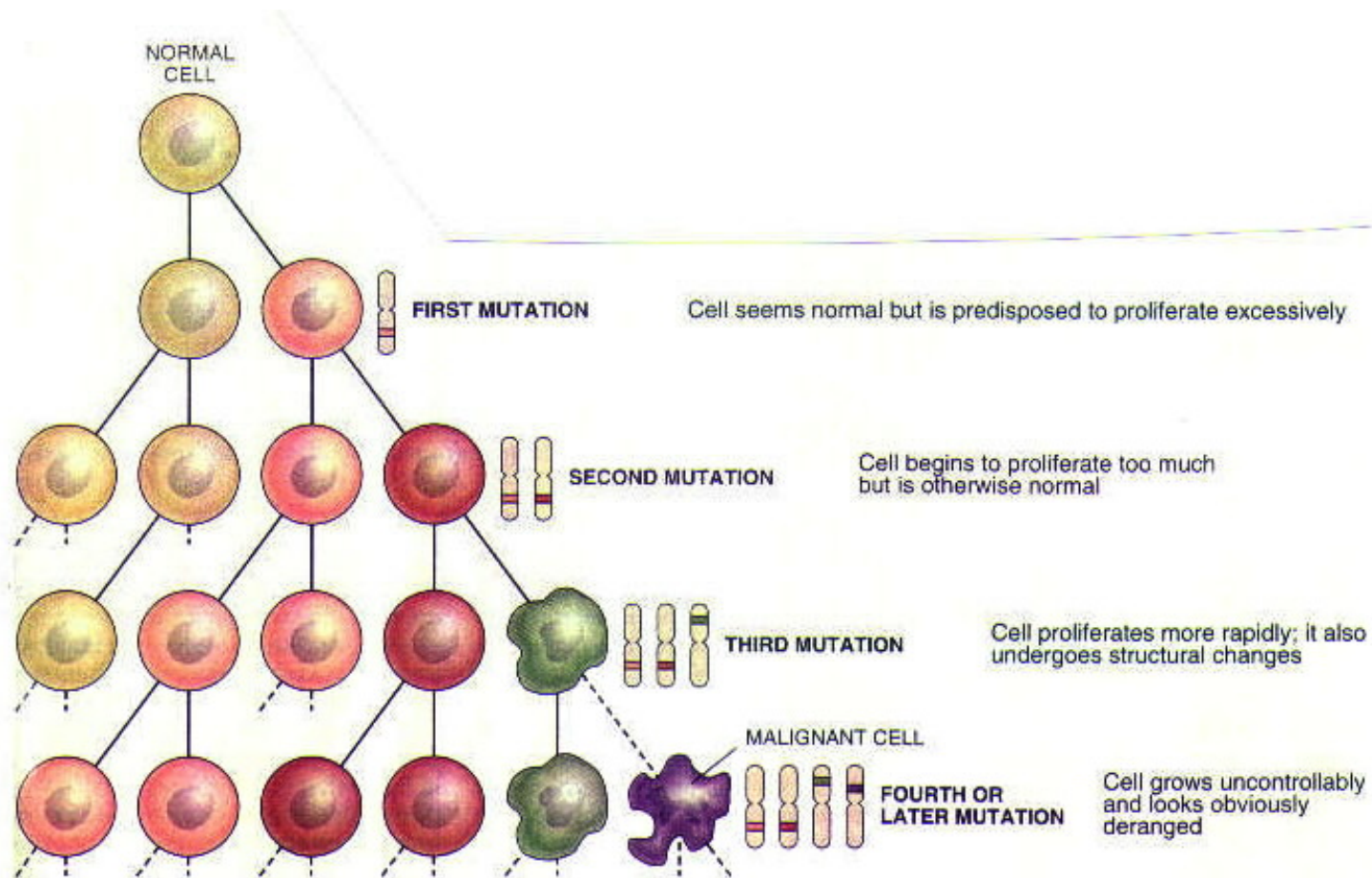


Phenome

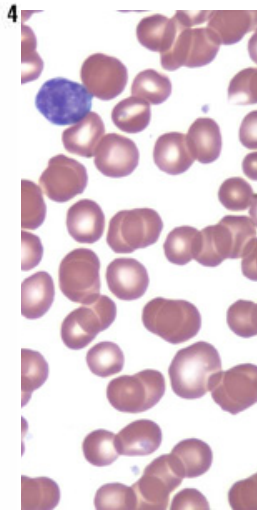
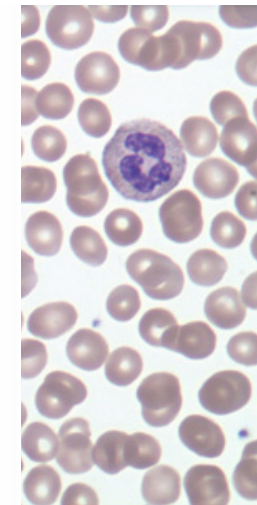
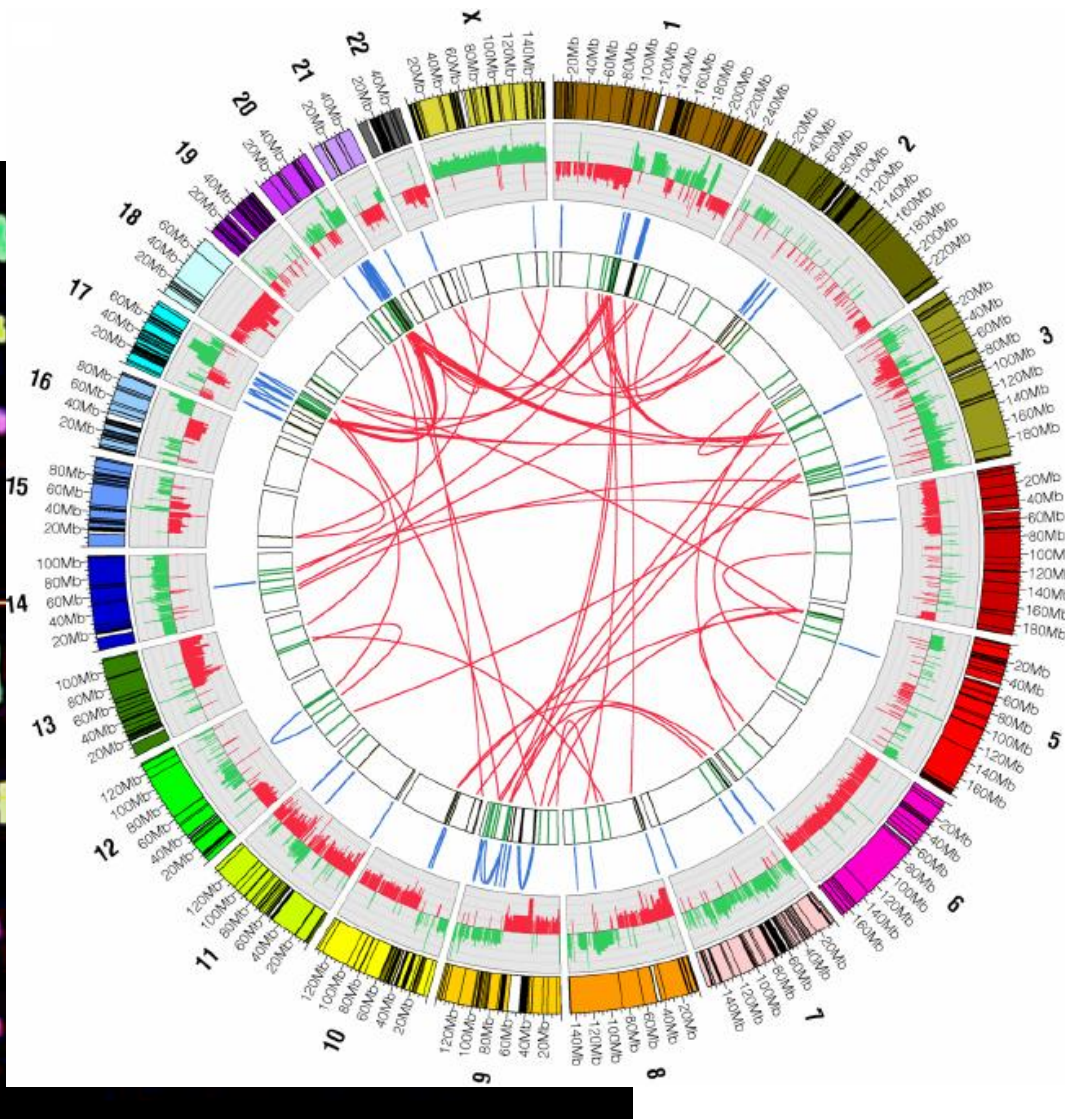


Epigenome

All cancers are different



Cancer: different views



Big data!

- <http://aws.amazon.com/1000genomes/>



A screenshot of the International Cancer Genome Consortium (ICGC) website. The browser address bar shows 'http://www.icgc.org/'. The website features a navigation menu with 'Overview', 'Cancer Genome Projects', 'Committees', 'Policies and Guidelines', 'Media', and 'Contacts'. The main heading is 'International Cancer Genome Consortium'. Below this, there is a central graphic of a chromosome and a list of cancer types with their respective countries. An 'Announcements' section highlights the release of version 3 of the ICGC data portal on 25 Nov 2010. A 'nature' logo is also visible, along with a link to the 'International network of cancer genome projects'.

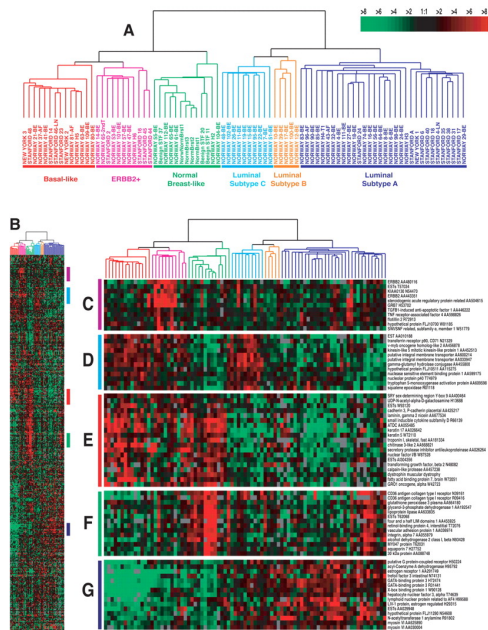




P4 Medicine
 ● PREDICT ● PREVENT ● PERSONALIZE ● PARTICIPATE

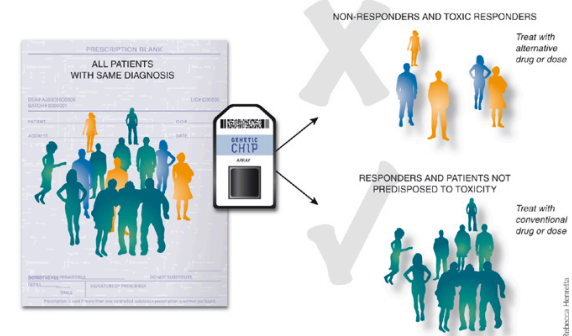
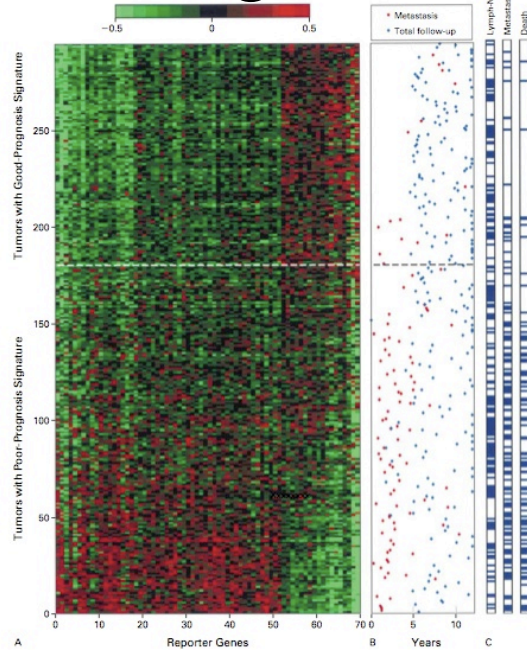


Opportunities



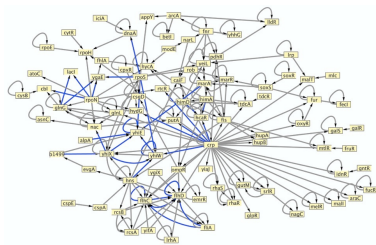
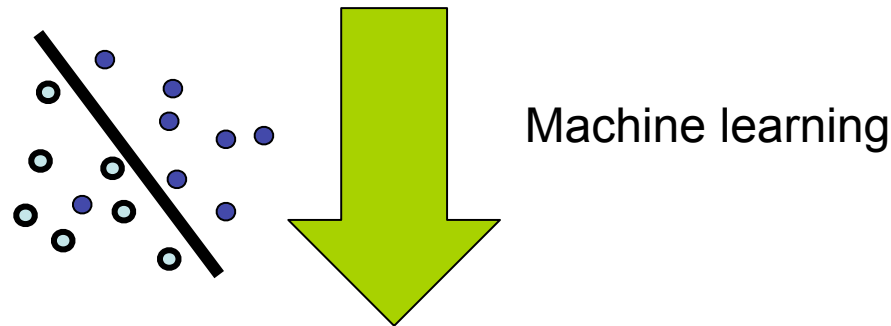
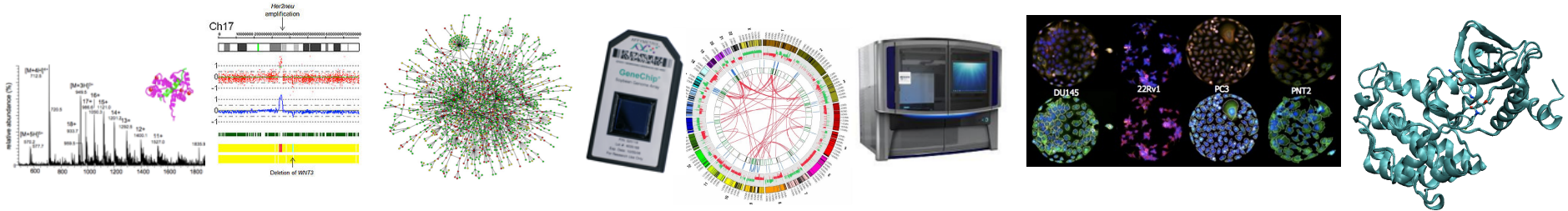
Diagnosis

Prognosis

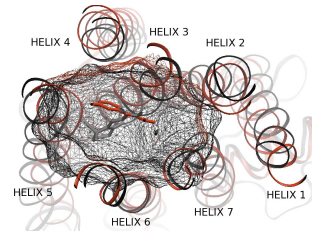


Response to drugs

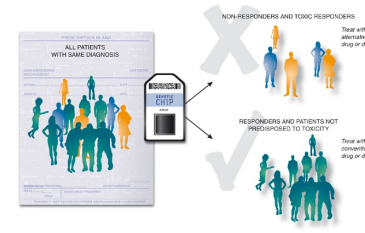
Rationale of my team



*Mecanismos,
drug targets*

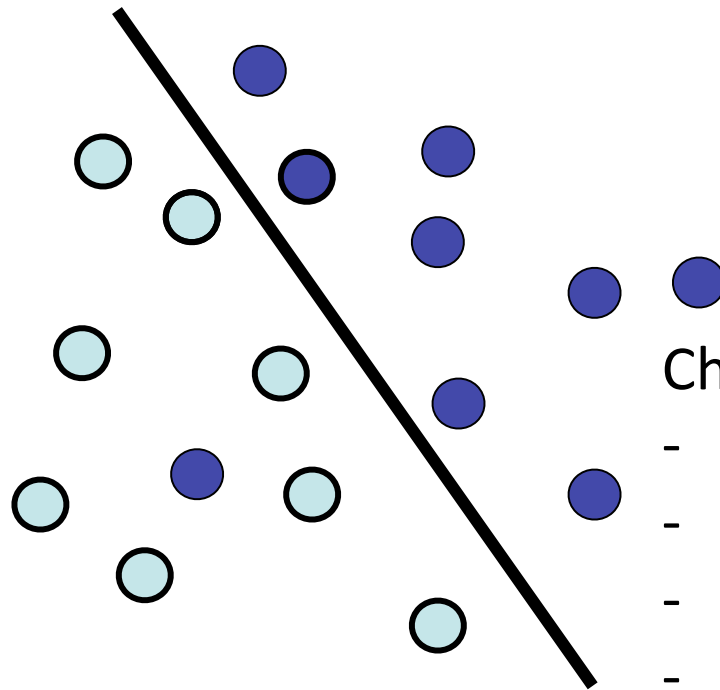
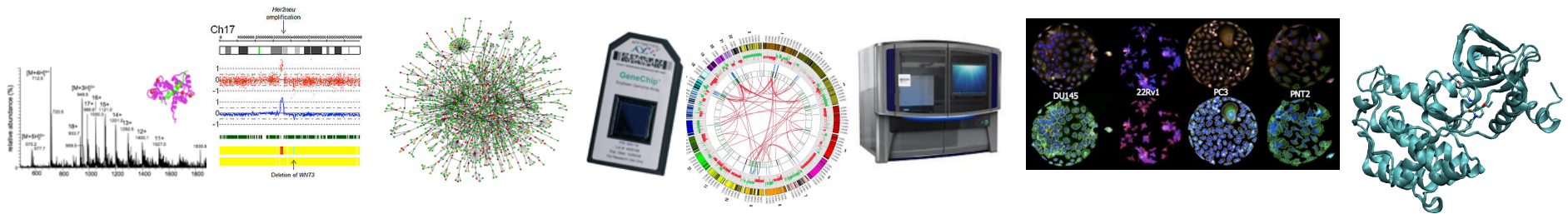


Drug design



*Personalized
medicine*

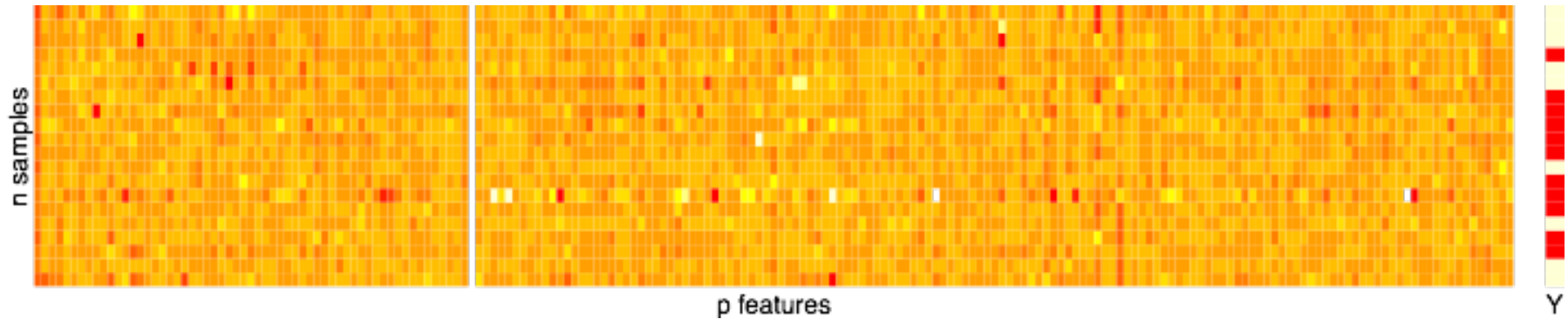
Machine Learning?



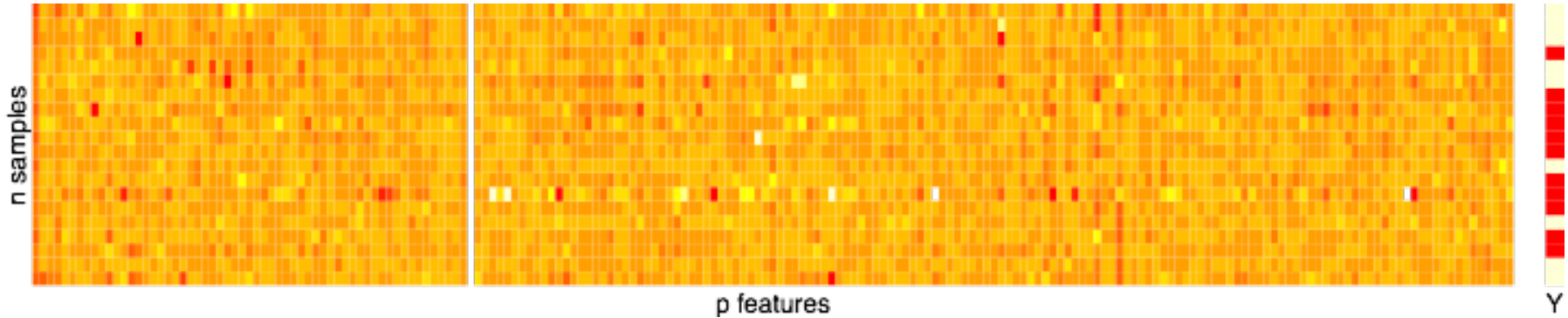
Challenges

- **High dimension**
- **Few examples**
- Structured data
- Efficient algorithms
- Interpretability

Example: Patient stratification



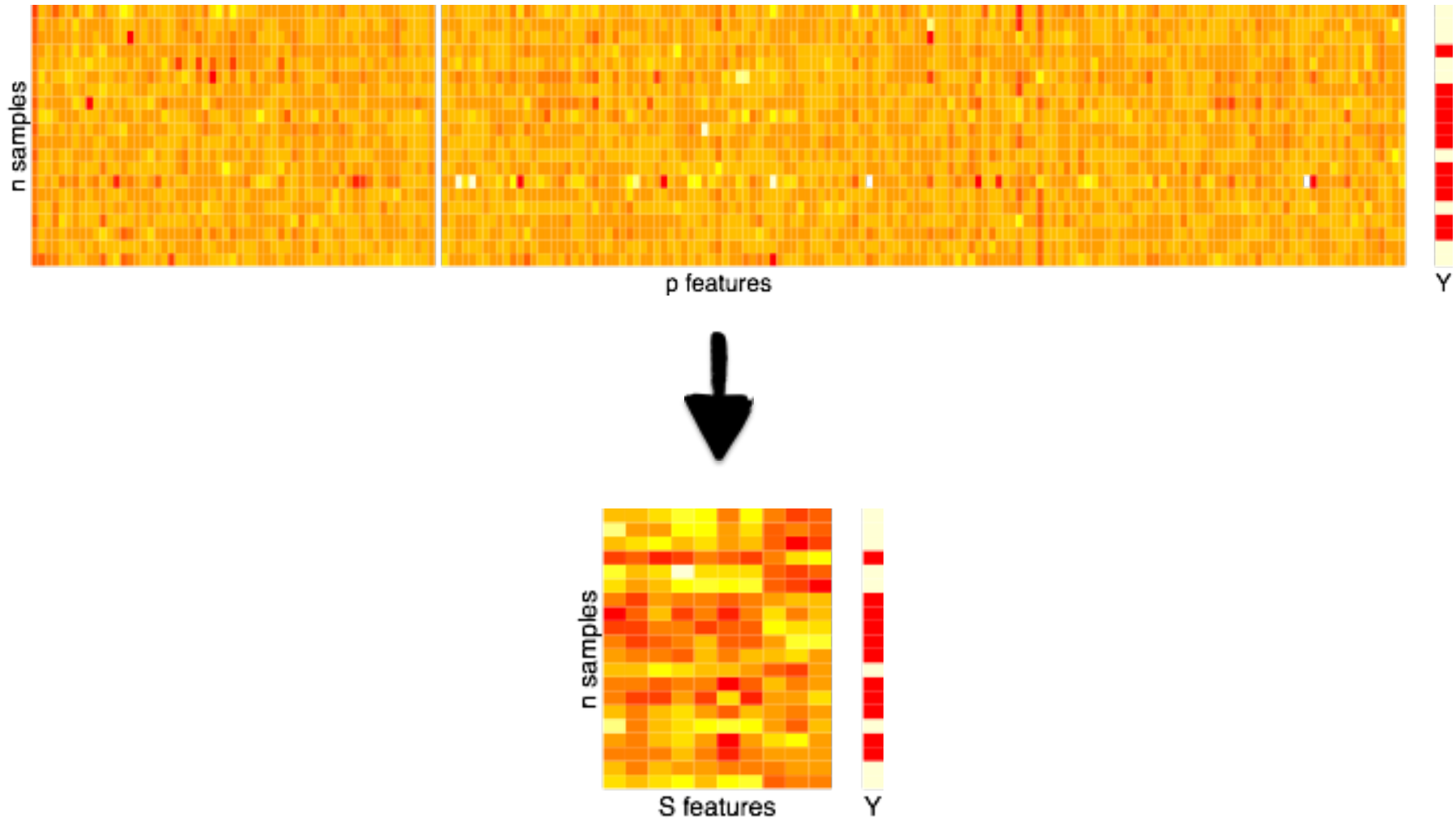
Problem : $n \ll p$



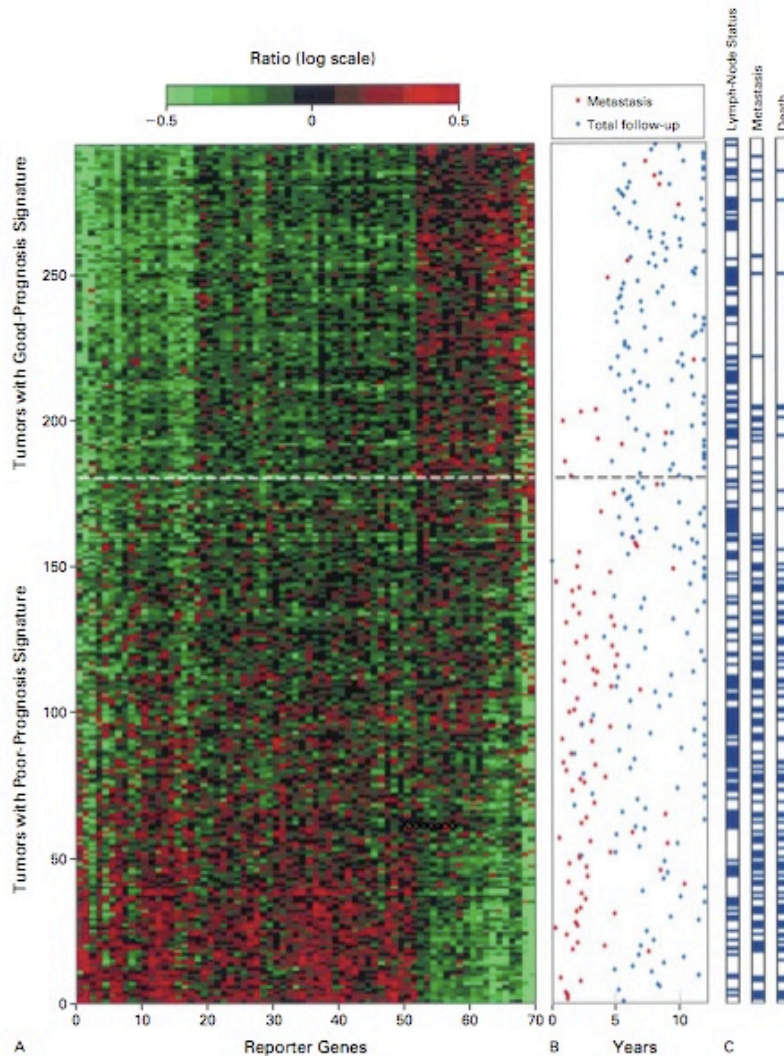
$n = 1E2 \sim 1E4$
(patients)

$p = 1E4 \sim 1E7$
(genes, mutations,
copy numbers, ...)

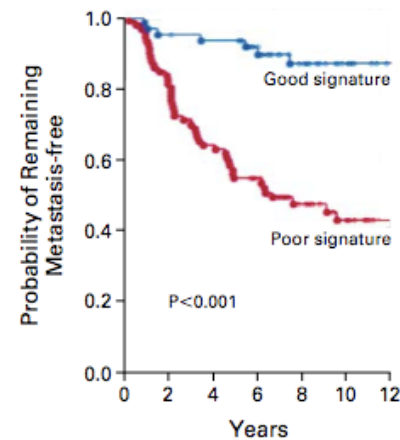
Feature Selection



Example: Breast cancer prognostic signature



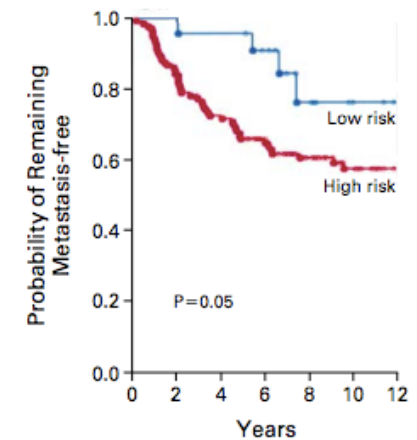
A Gene-Expression Profiling



NO. AT RISK

Good signature	60	57	54	45	31	22	12
Poor signature	91	72	55	41	26	17	9

B St. Gallen Criteria



NO. AT RISK

Low risk	22	22	21	17	9	5	2
High risk	129	107	88	69	48	34	19

(Van de Vijver et al 2002)

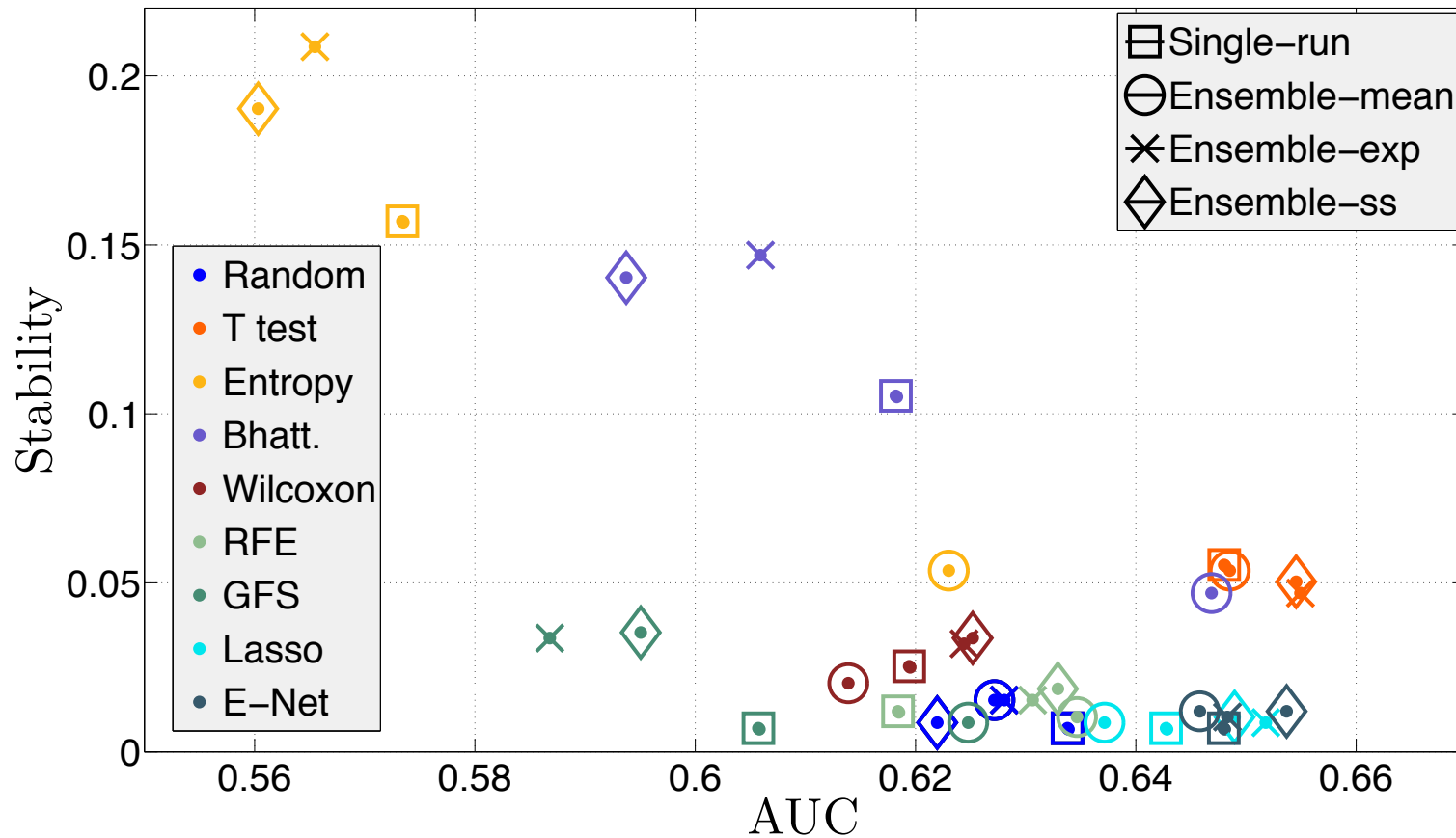
But...

Gene expression profiling predicts clinical outcome of breast cancer

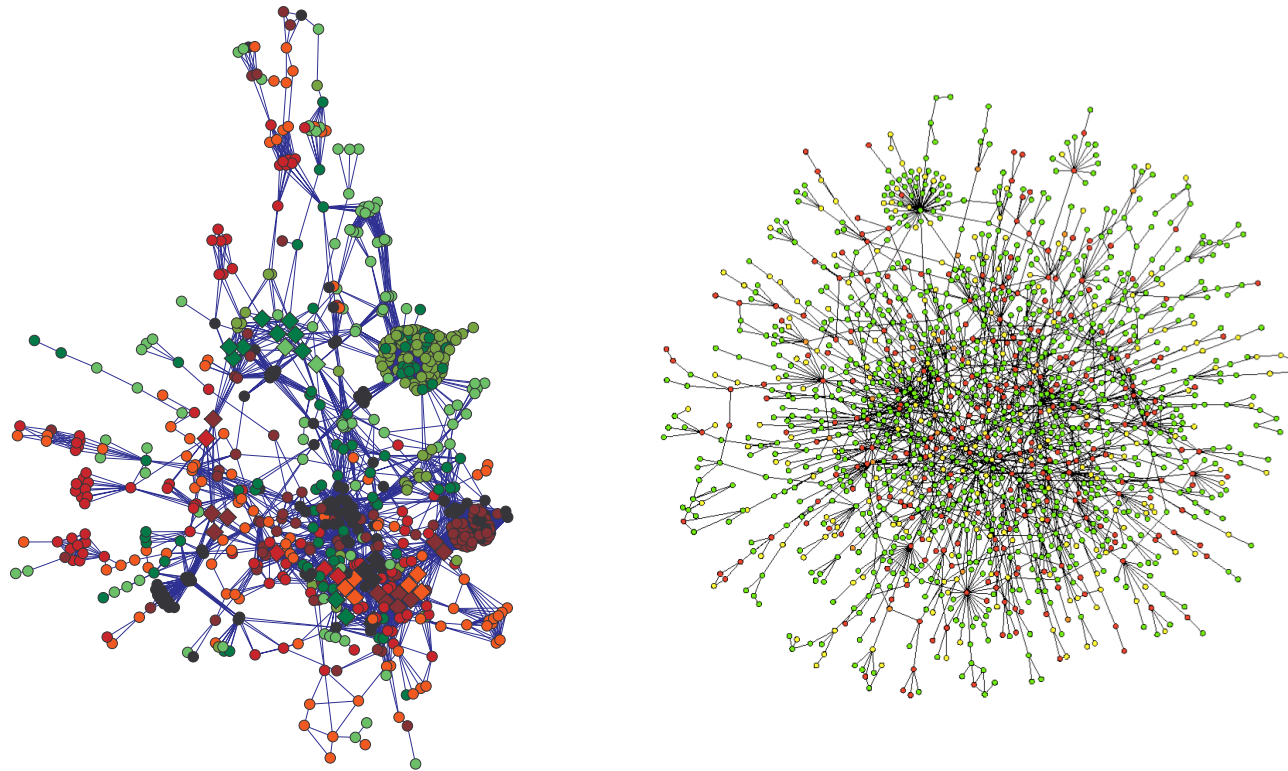
Gene-expression profiles to predict distant metastasis of lymph-node-negative primary breast cancer

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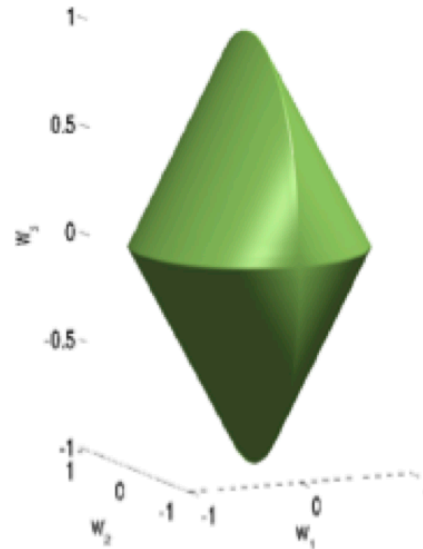
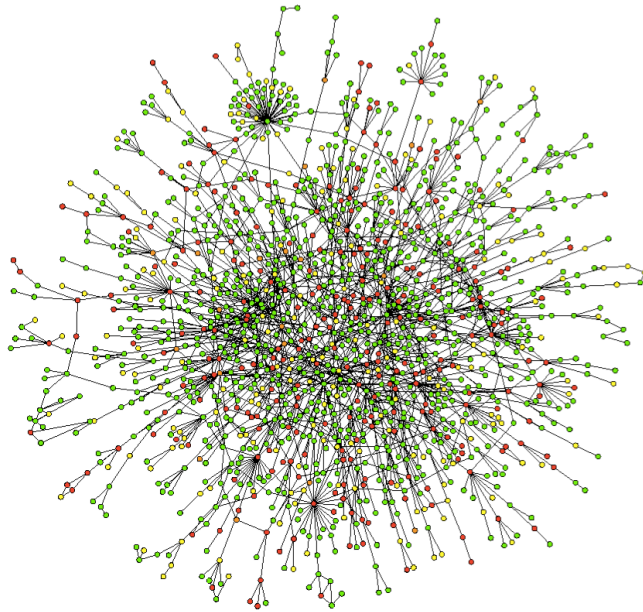
Prior knowledge: gene network



*Can we « force » the signature to be « coherent »
with a known network?*

Example: the graph lasso

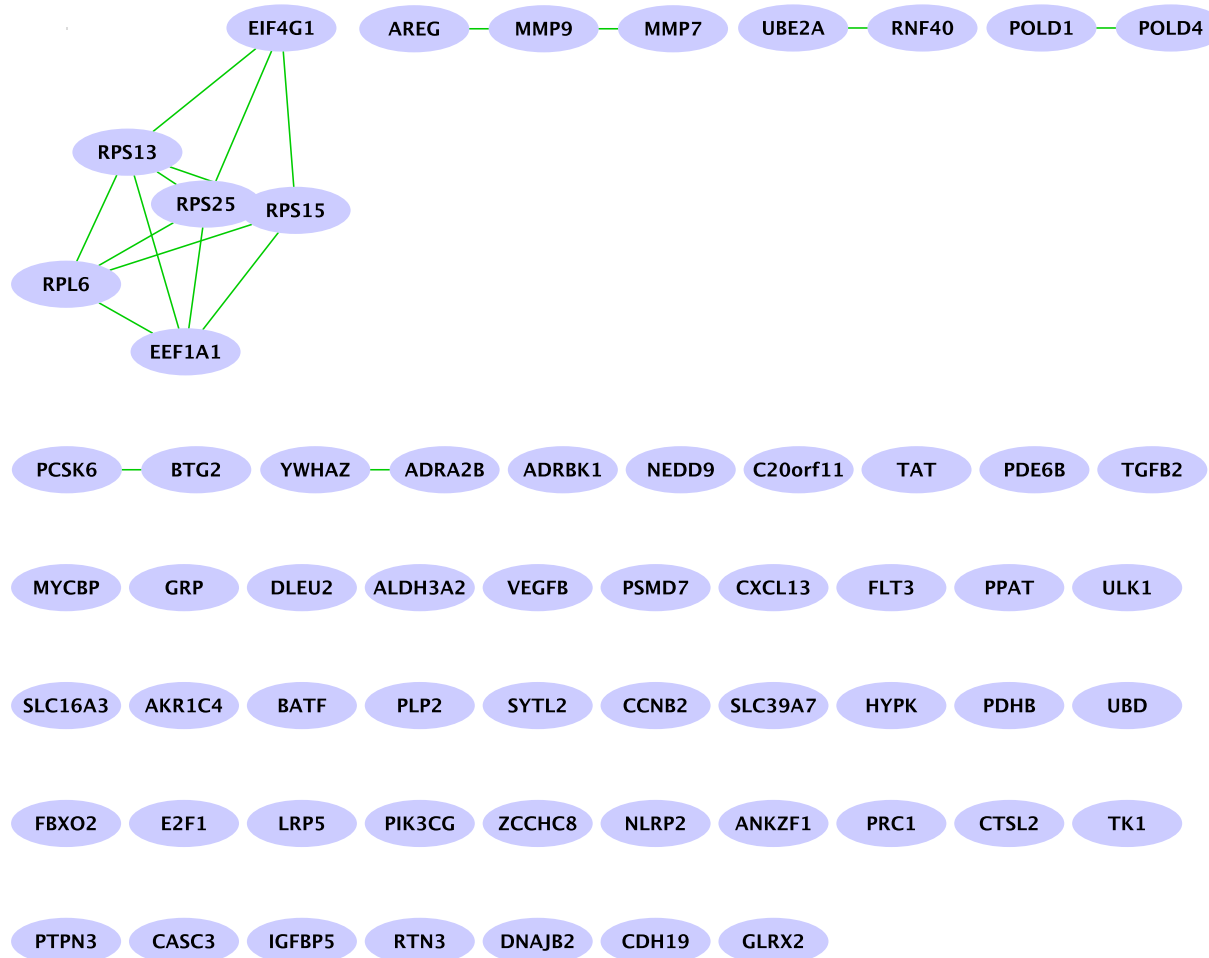
- Step 1: Using the network, define a subset of « candidate » signatures



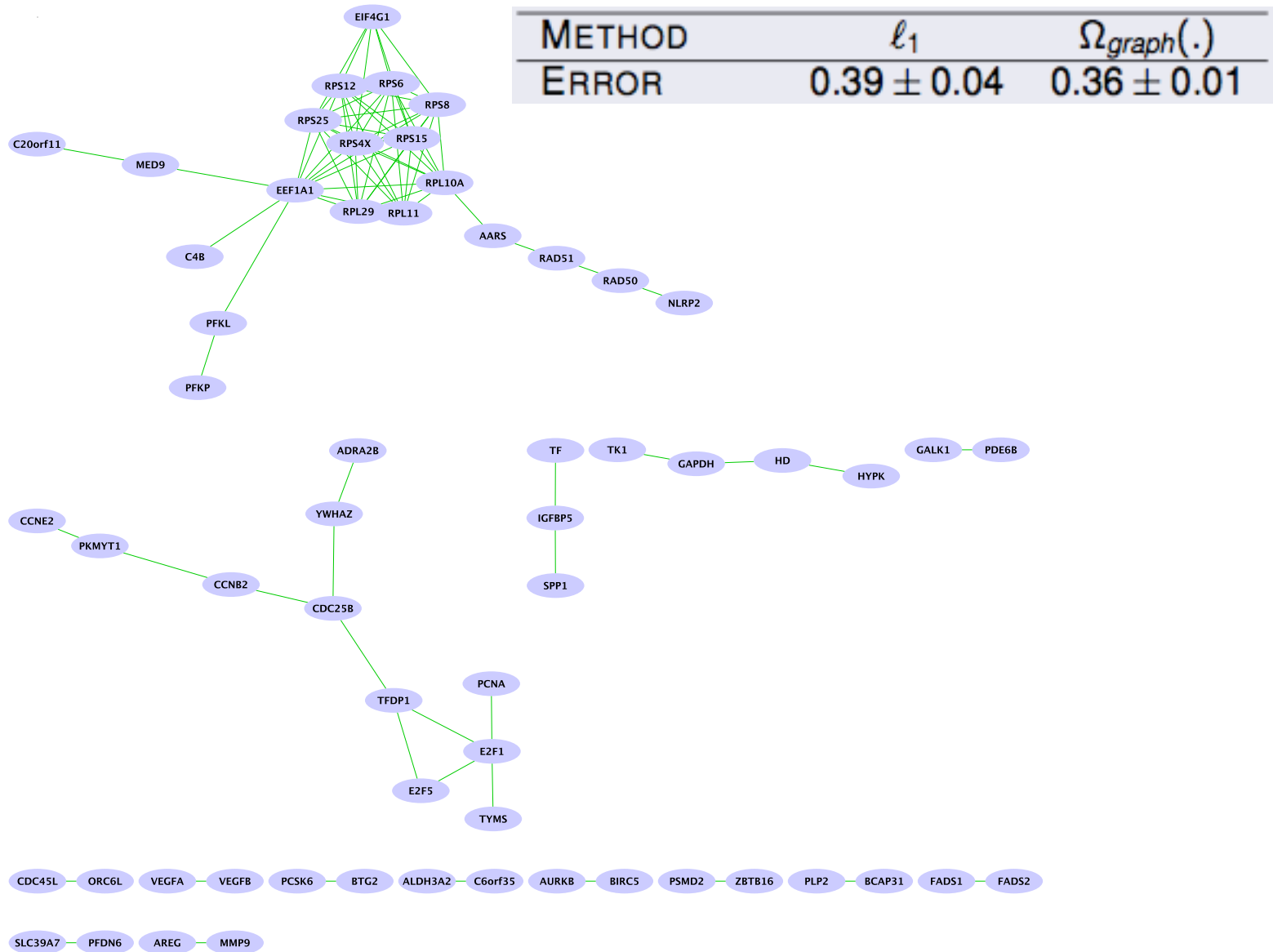
- Step 2: Among the candidates, find the best signature to explain the data

(Jacob et al 2009)

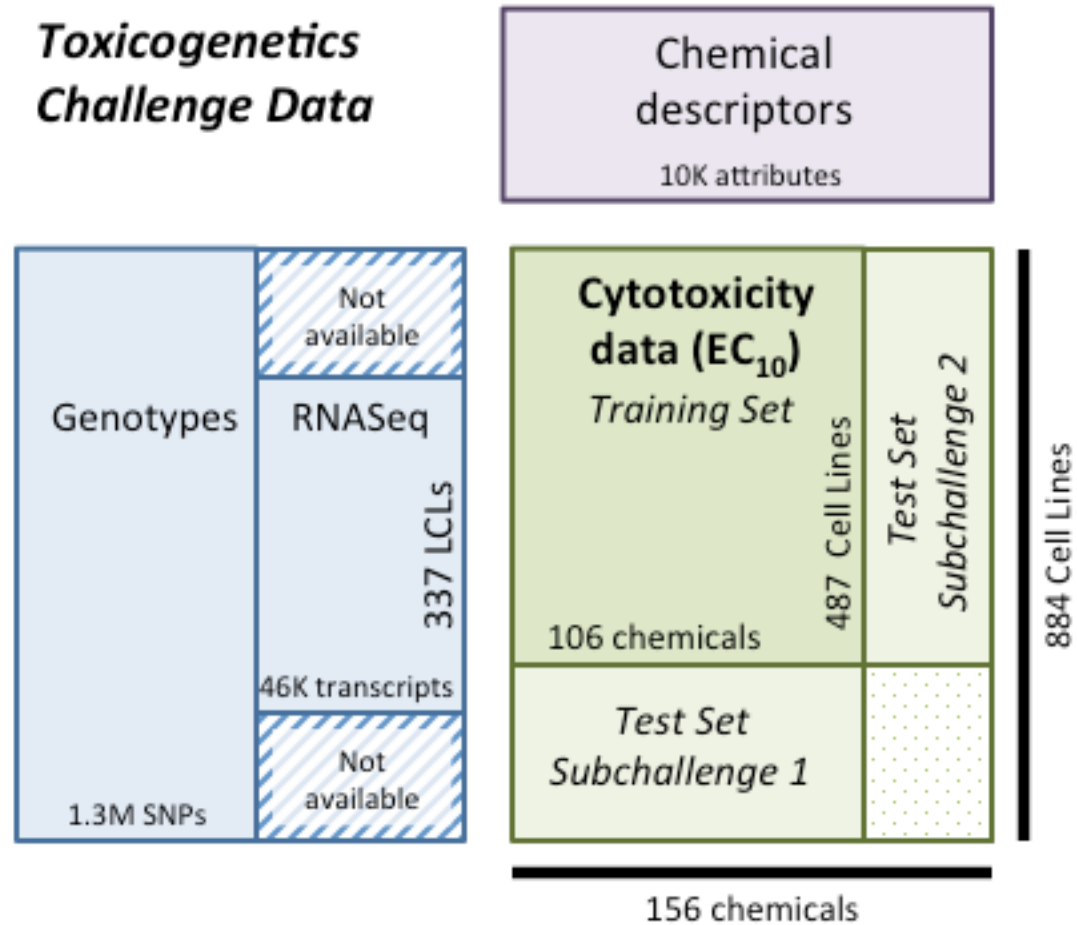
Classical signature



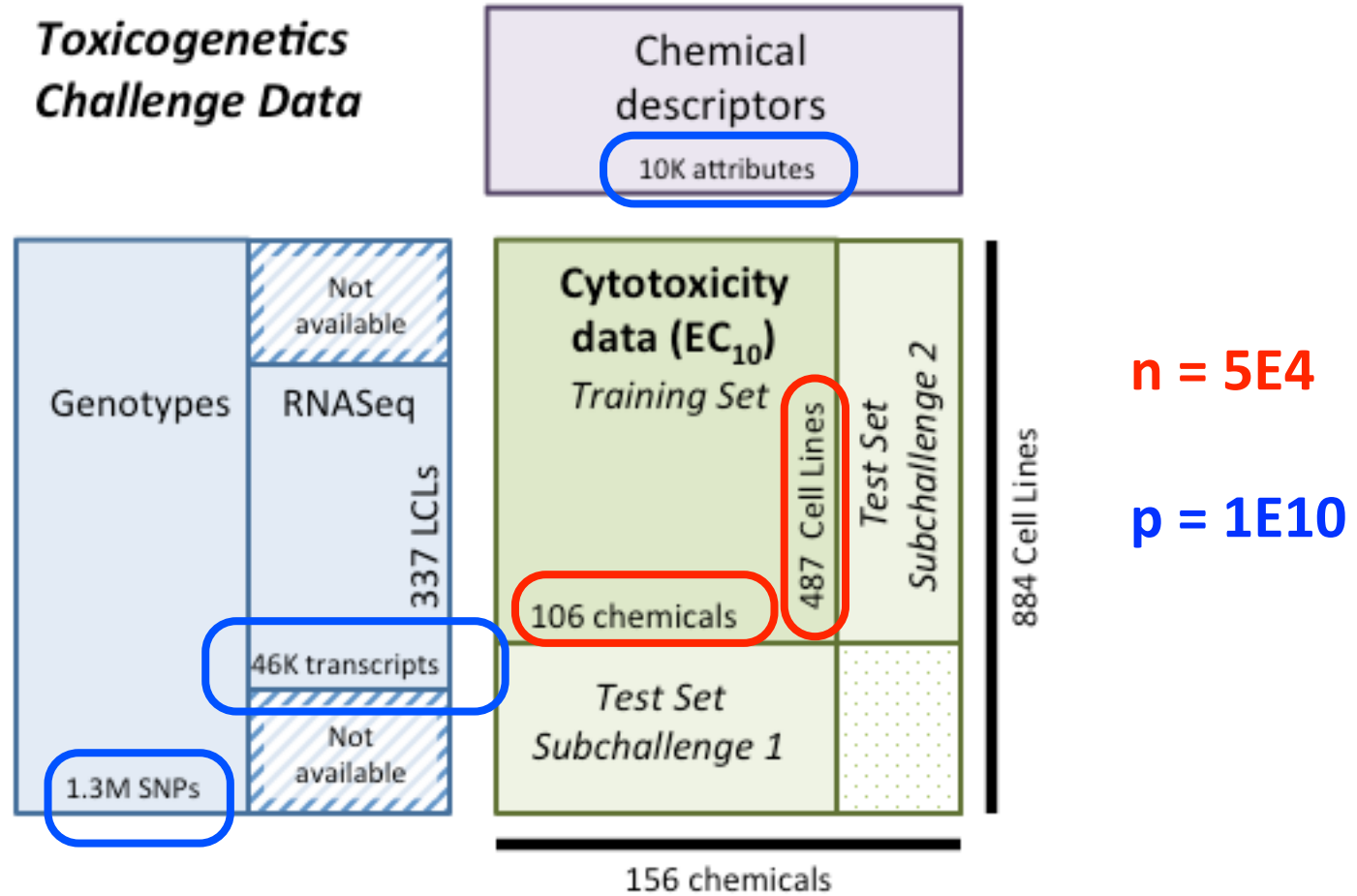
The graph lasso signature



Example: Toxicogenetics / Pharmacogenomics



Problem: $n \ll p$

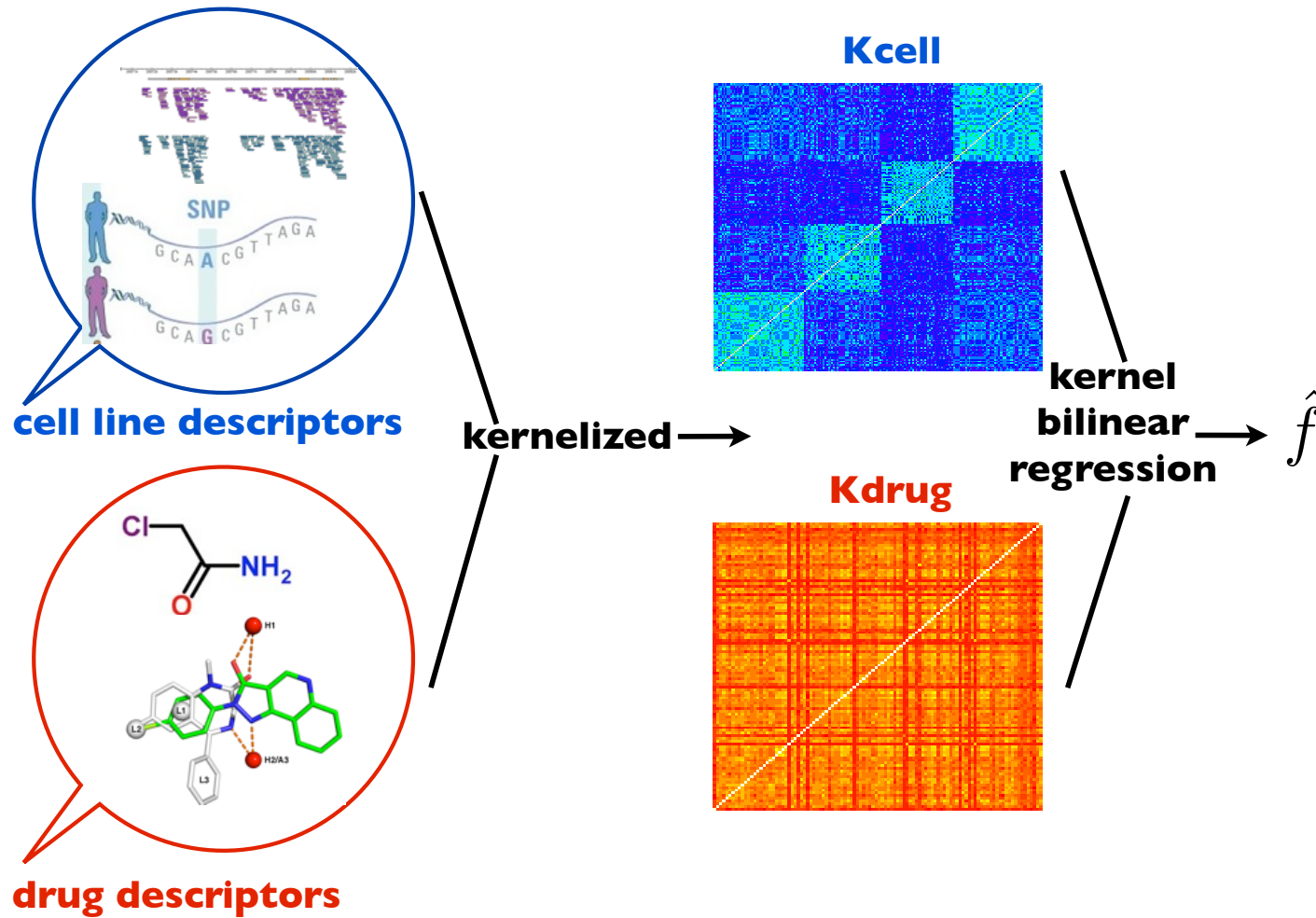


Crowd-sourcing initiatives

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the following elements:

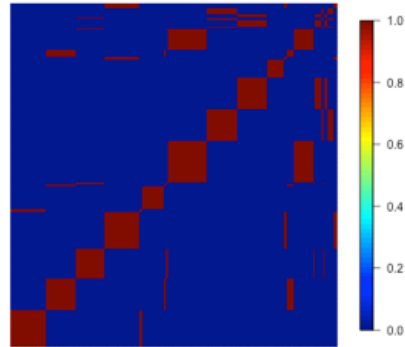
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- Page Header:** Sage Synapse: Contribute to the Cure | NIEHS-NCATS-UNC DREAM Toxicogenetics Challenge - syn1761567
- Navigation:** Synapse logo, "CONTRIBUTE to the CURE", Search bar, Forum, Register, Login
- Page Title:** NIEHS-NCATS-UNC DREAM Toxicogenetics Challenge ★
- Metadata:** Synapse ID: syn1761567, DOI: (doi:10.7303/syn1761567)
- Navigation Tabs:** Wiki (selected), Files
- Wiki Subpages:**
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 - Data Description
 - Data File Description
 - ▲ Subchallenge 1
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 - Additional metrics
 - Updates to Challenge Information

Our approach

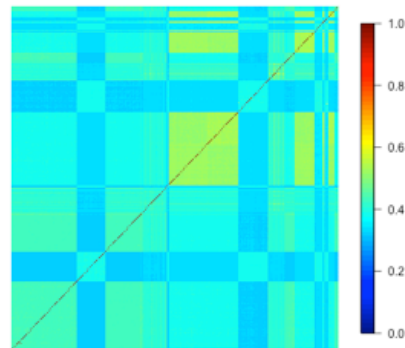


Cell line descriptors (30 kernels)

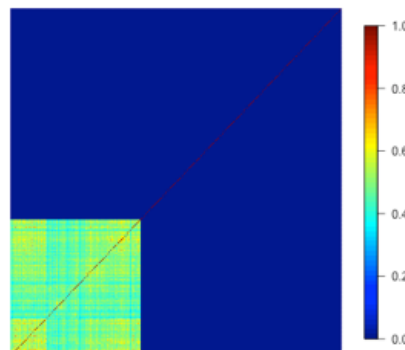
Covariates
. linear kernel



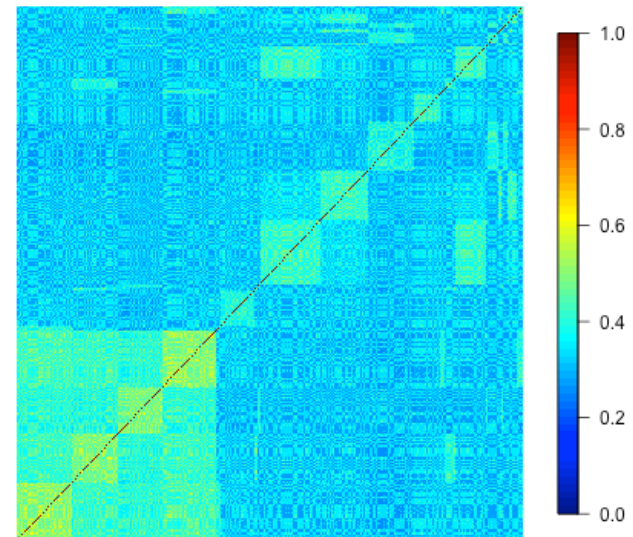
SNPs
. 10 gaussian kernels



RNA-seq
. 10 gaussian kernels

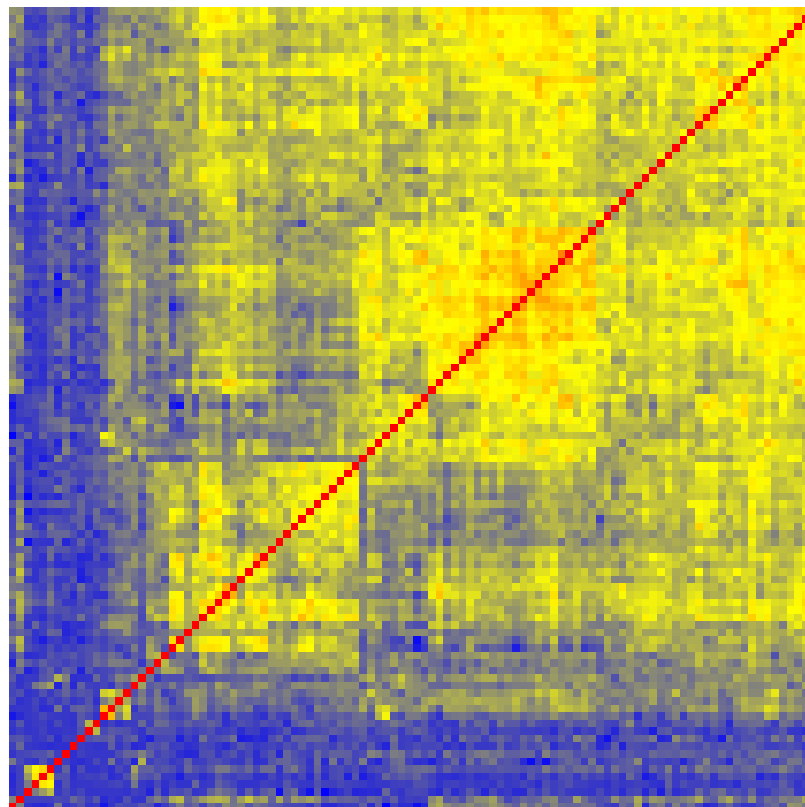


Integrated kernel

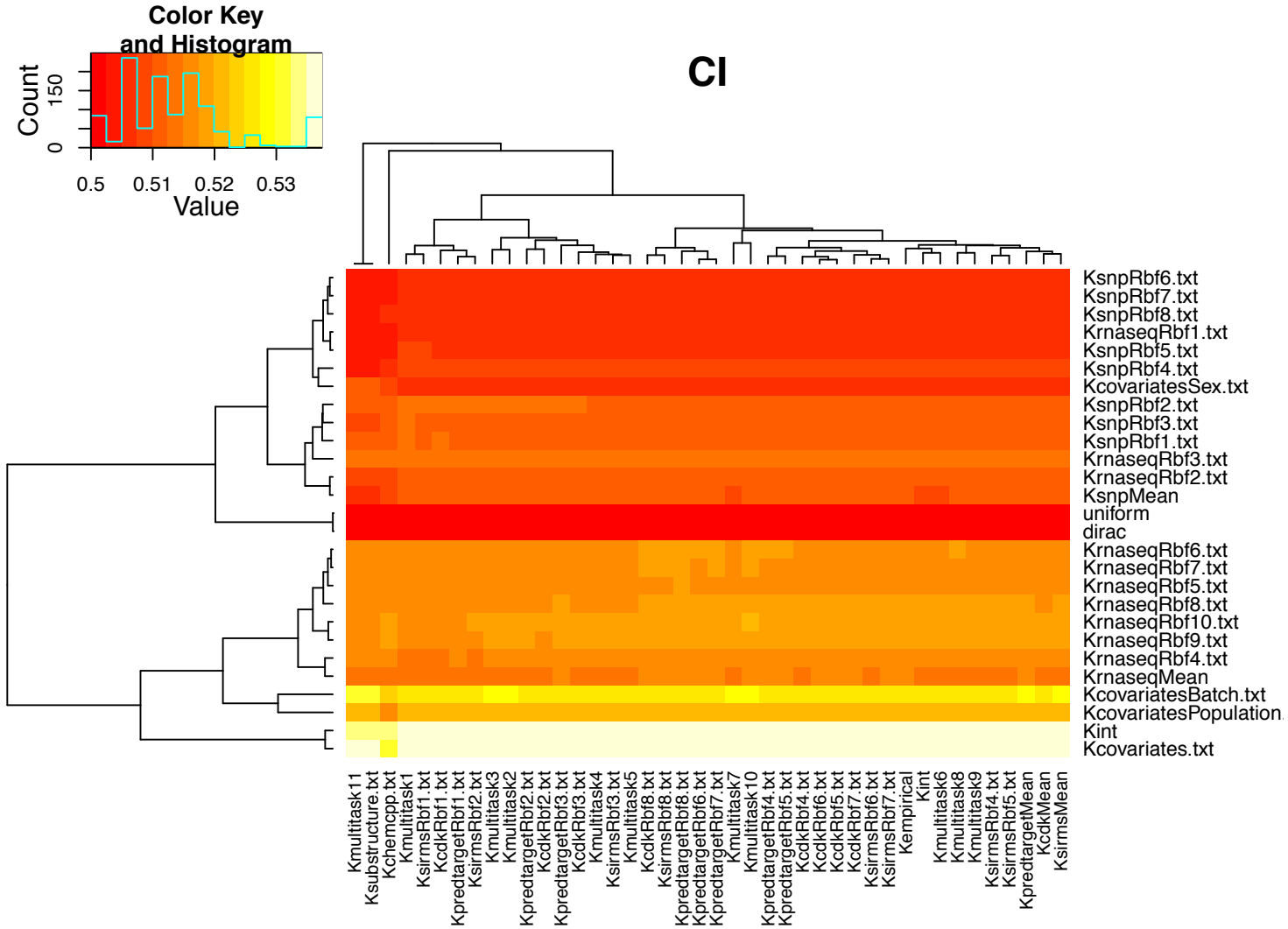


Chemical descriptors (49 kernels)

- Descriptors of chemical structures
- Multitask kernels
- Empirical correlation
- Integrated kernel

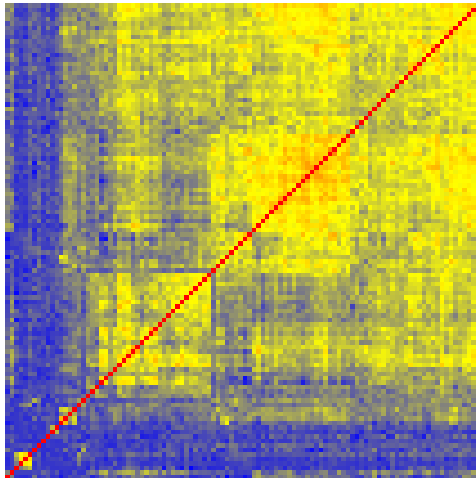


Learning occurs...

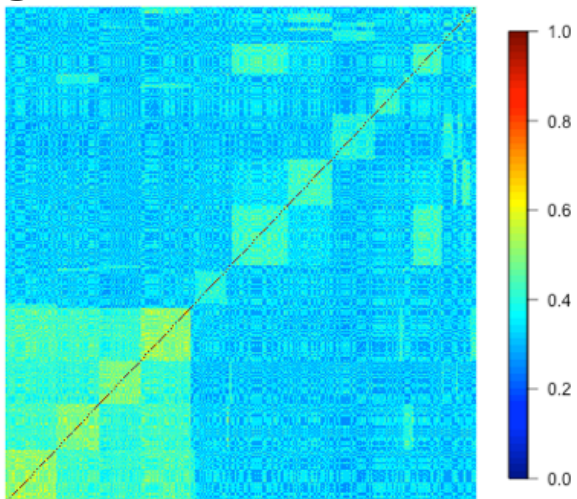


Final submission (ranked 2nd)

Empirical kernel on drugs



Integrated kernel on cell lines



Conclusion

- Lots of data due to technological progress
- **Opportunities:** precision medicine, quantitative biology
- **Challenges:** « small N », weak signal, complex systems



Thanks!

