

Value of genomic information and how to gather it

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The genetics value proposition: a brief view from pharma

Genotyping versus sequencing

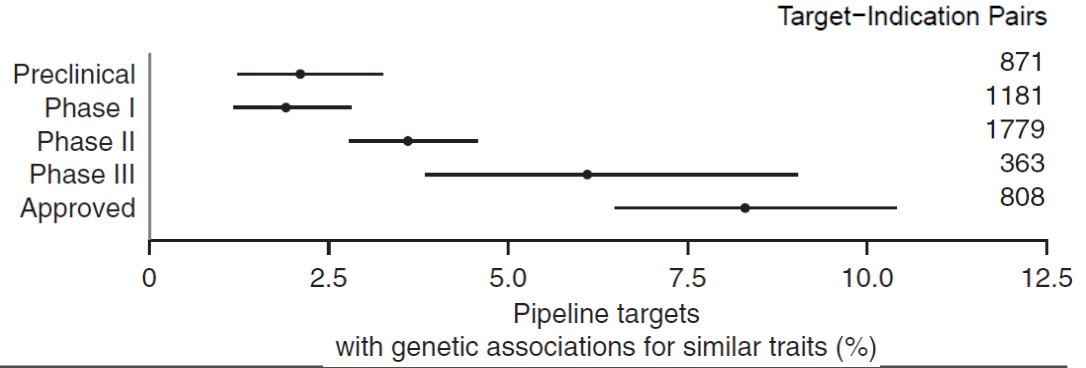
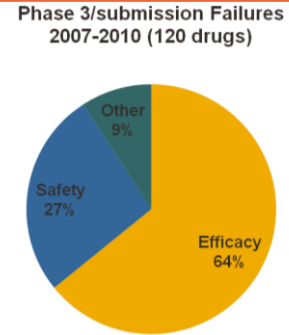
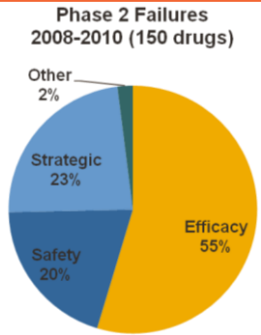
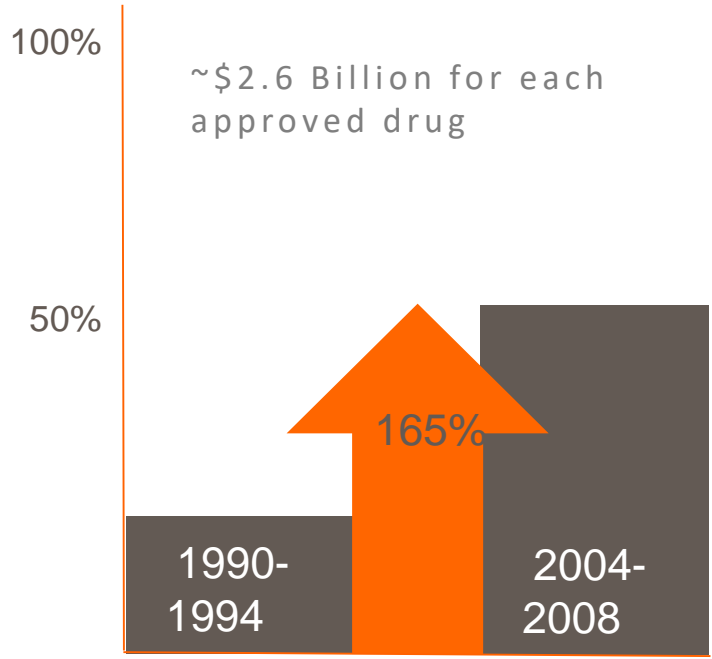
The importance of standards and careful QC

Changes in scientific culture drive the biggest gains

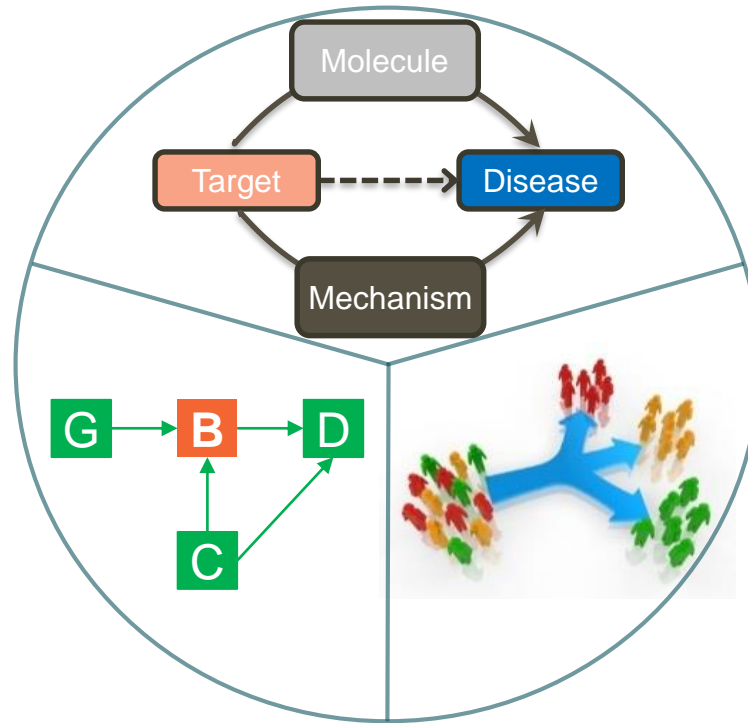
The drug discovery dilemma



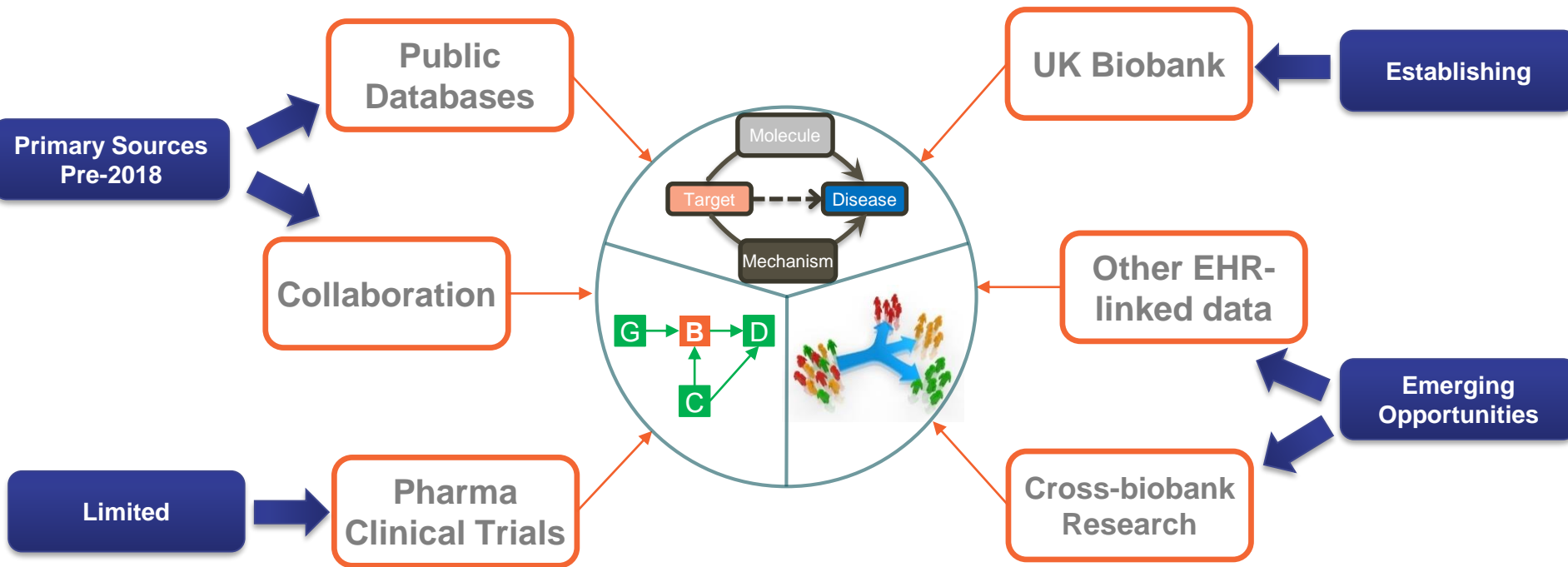
Drugs with human genetic evidence >2x more likely to be successful



Applying genetics to drug discovery and development



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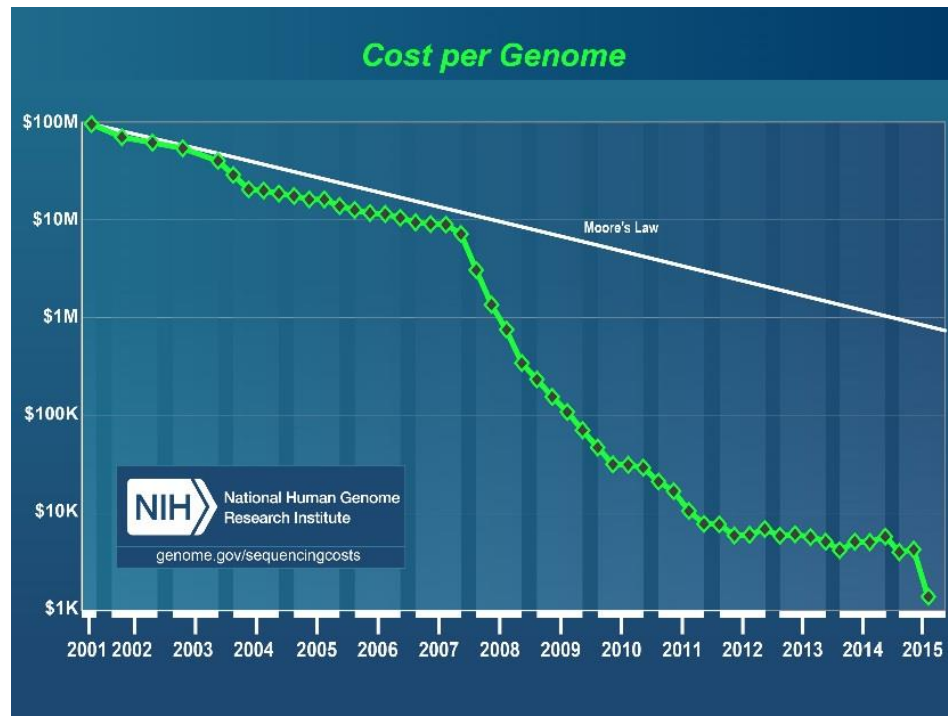
To genotype or sequence



vs



Why is this even a debate? COST



Approach	Cost*
Genotype array	\$50
Exome sequence	\$300
Genome sequence	\$600

*Ballpark estimates for high throughput (N >50K) initiatives

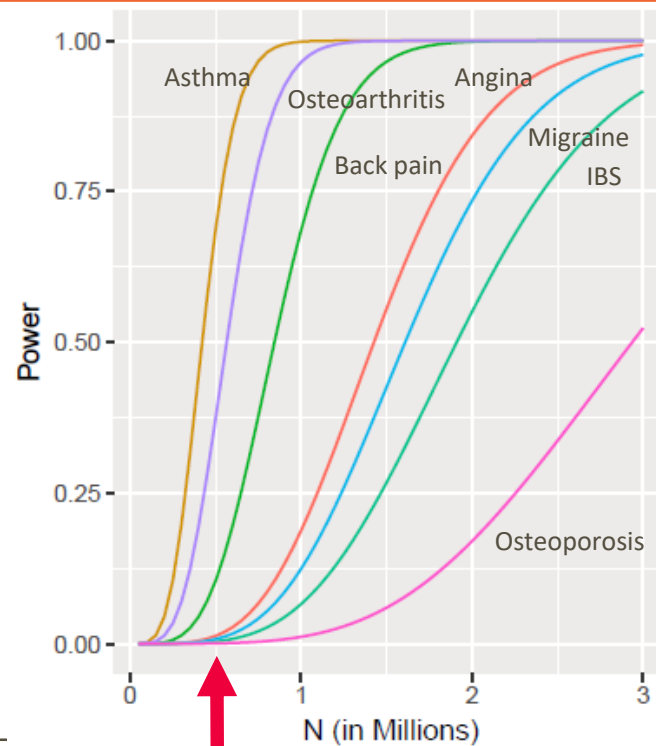
Impact of cost on scale



Approach	Cost*	N = 100K	\$10M (N)
Genotype array	\$50	\$5M	200K
Exome sequence	\$300	\$30M	33K
Genome sequence	\$600	\$60M	17K

*Informal, ballpark estimates for high volume (N >50K) initiatives

Power assumptions:
MAF = 0.05, OR = 1.1
P = 5e-8



UK Biobank

Imputation allows us to fill in unmeasured genotypes



Study sample

.....A.....A.....A.....
.....G.....C.....A.....

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cgagAtctcccgAcctcAtgg
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Reference haplotypes

CGAGATCTCCTTCTTCTGTGC
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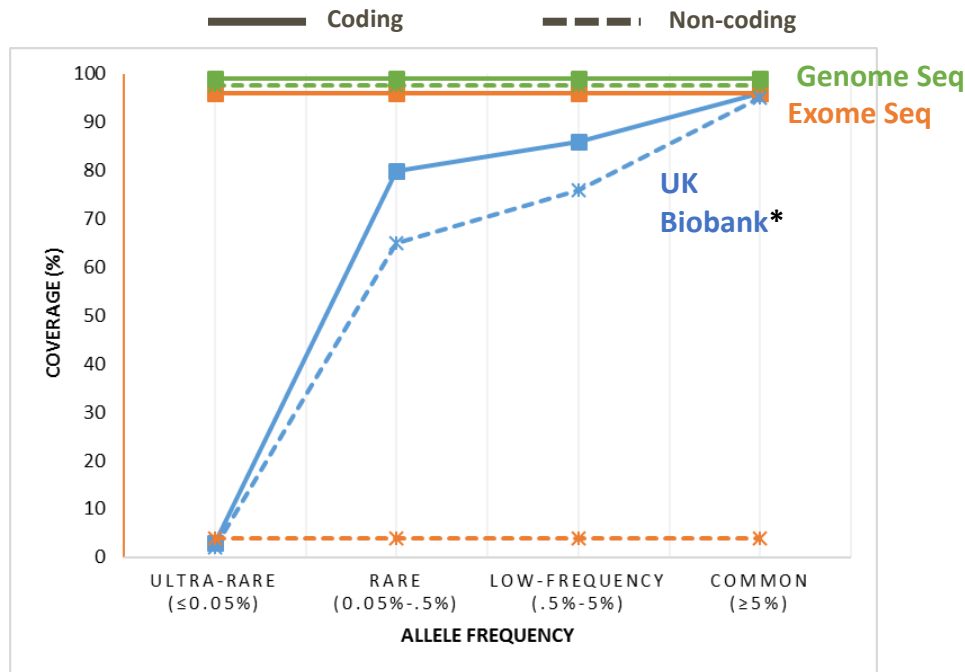
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Coverage trade-offs



Exomes (extrapolated from ExAC) versus UK Biobank genotypes

- Imputation from a large reference substantially improves array genotype value
- Enrichment of low frequency coding variants improves coverage
- Whole genome sequence generally outperforms exome even within captured regions
- The contribution of rare non-coding variation to complex traits is largely unexplored
- Need to learn how to identify rLoF variants (regulatory loss of function) to fully exploit WGS



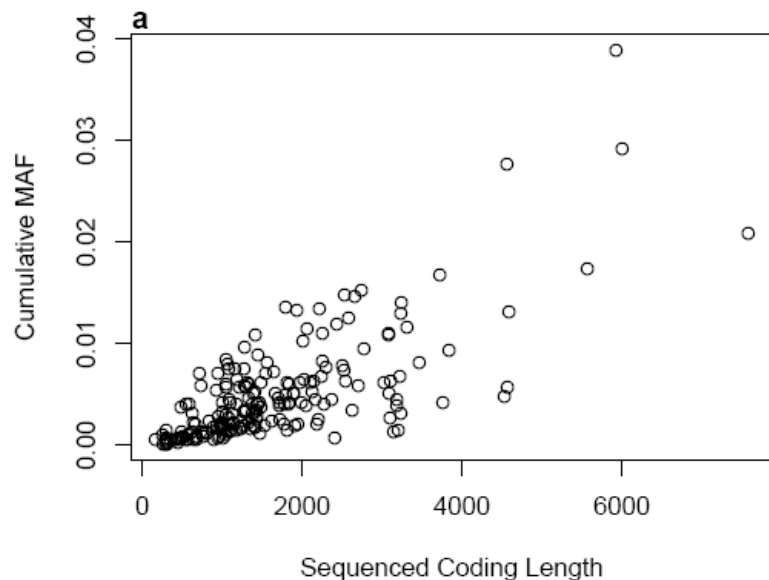
*Coverage reported as imputation quality (r^2)

Capture of pLoF variants

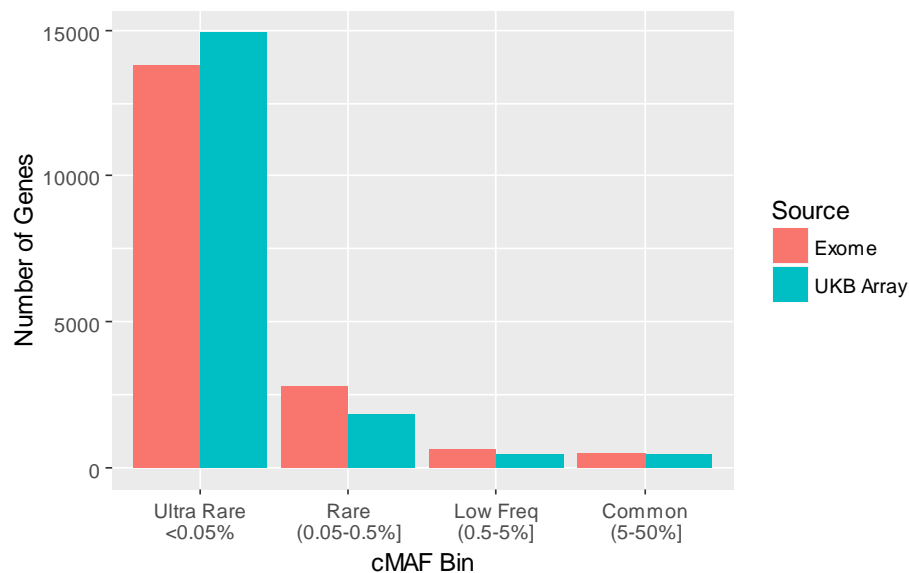


Sequence (extrapolated from ExAC) versus UK Biobank genotypes

For most genes, cumulative frequency of pLoF variants is proportional to coding length



Sequencing modestly improves the cMAF of pLoF variants -> statistical power



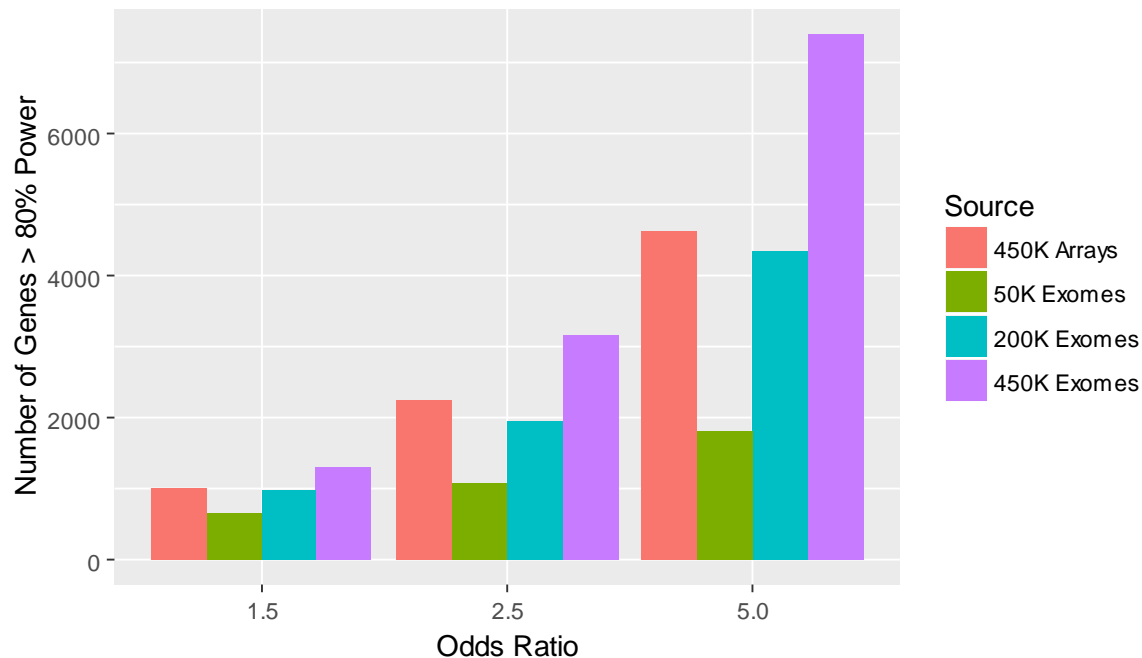
Capture of pLoF variants



Sequence (extrapolated from ExAC) versus UK Biobank genotypes

For testing effect of pLoF variants, sequencing catches up with arrays at around a 1:2 ratio

Capture of coding *indels* directly or via imputation in UKB is ~40% less efficient than SNPs of the same frequency



Sequencing in consanguineous populations identifies disproportionately more knock-outs



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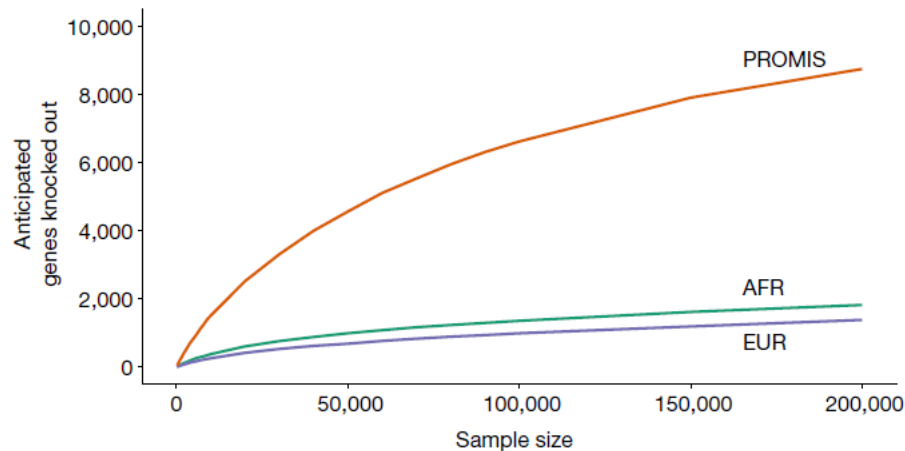
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Human knockouts and phenotypic analysis in a cohort with a high rate of consanguinity

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Offspring of consanguineous unions are more likely to be homozygous for loss-of-function (LoF) mutations than non-consanguineous populations (i.e. human knock-outs)

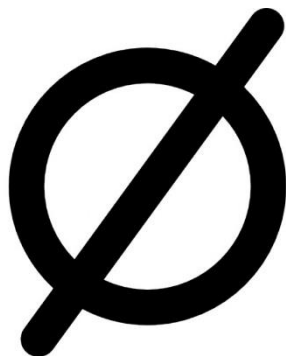
Estimated number of genes with knock-outs for PROMIS versus LRM populations



Whole genome versus exome

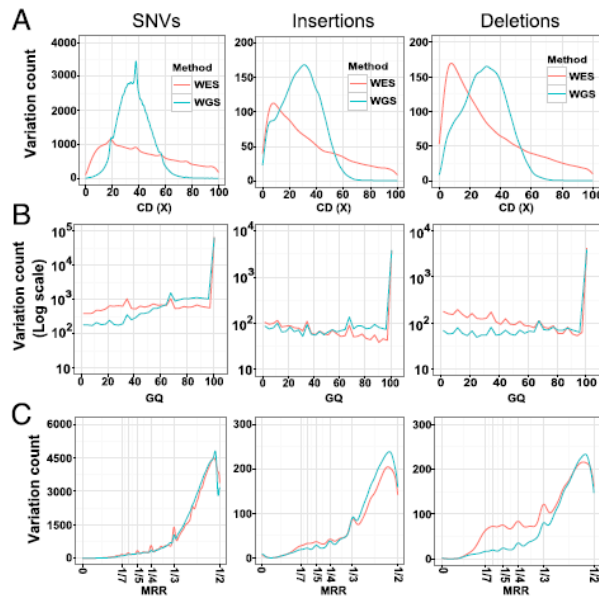


Rare noncoding variants

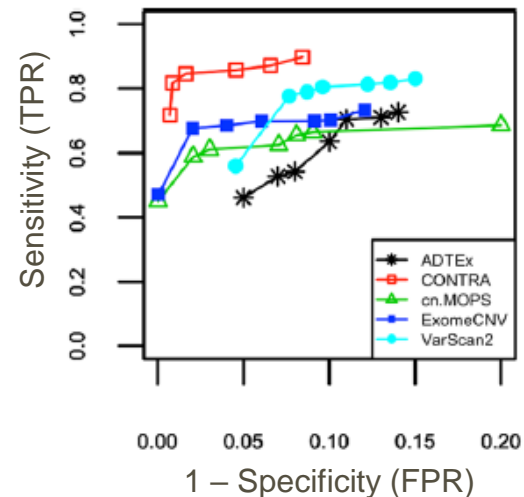


Rare Coding variants

Structural variants



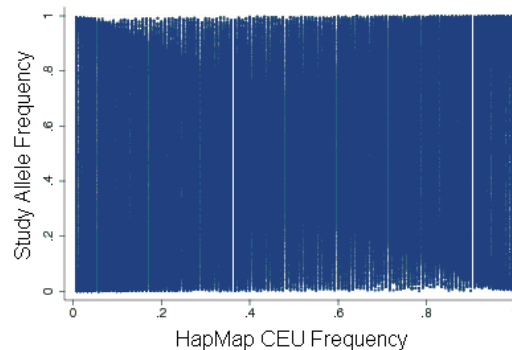
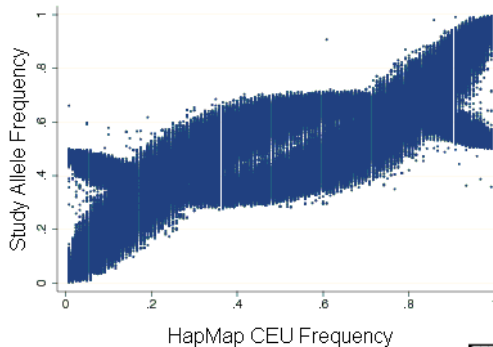
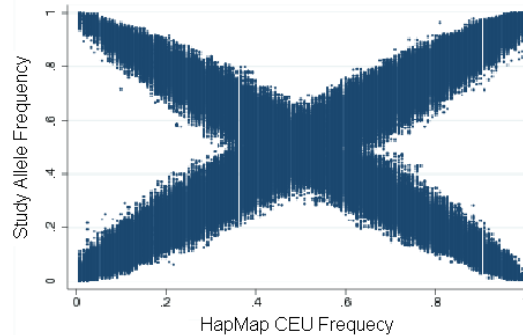
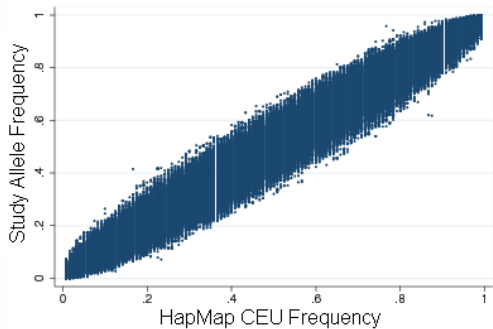
WES calls of duplications relative to WGS: comparison of 5 methods



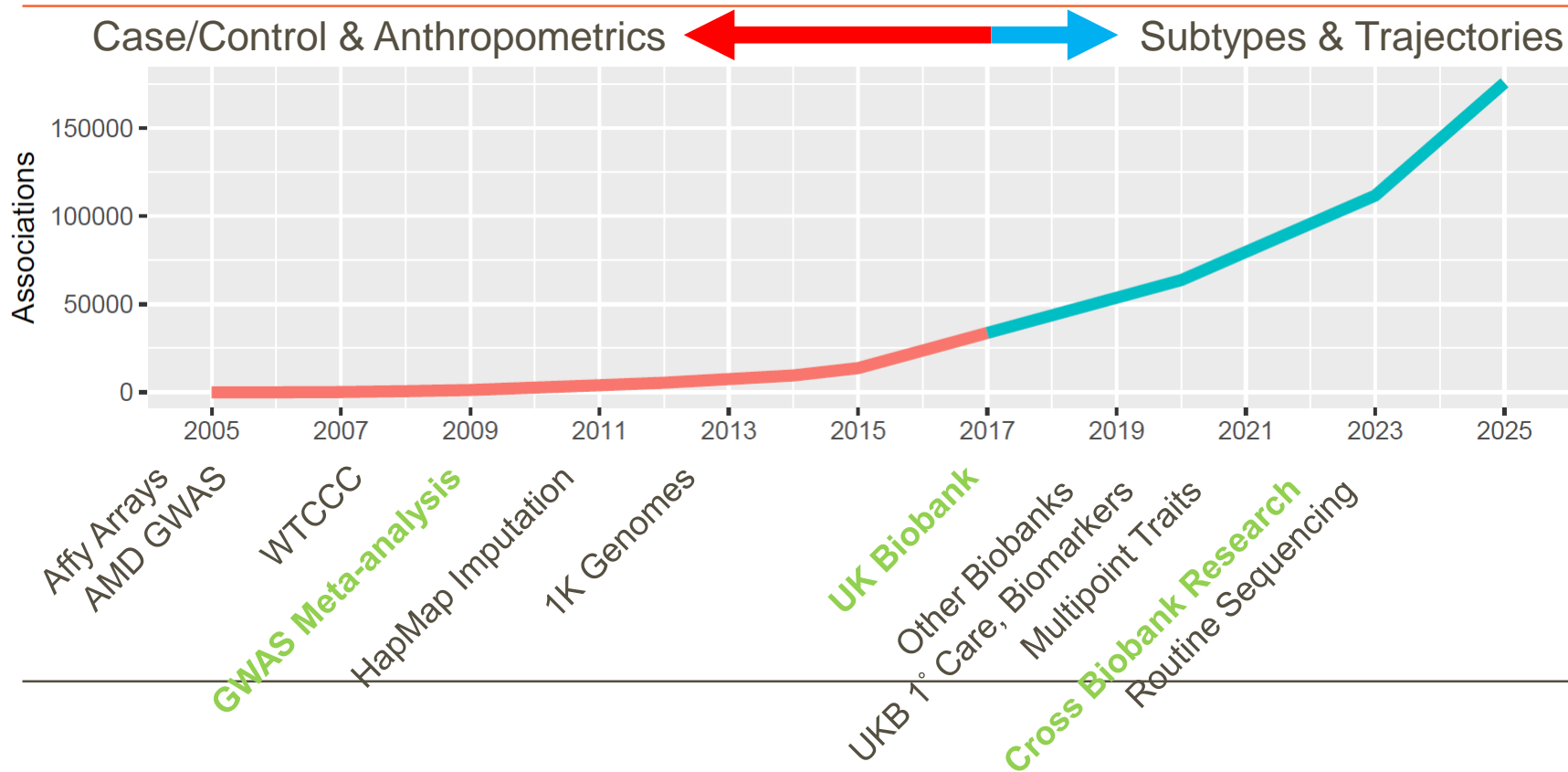
Standards: when good data go bad



Real world horror stories in data sharing



Advances in genetics research driven by technology and scientific culture



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Backup

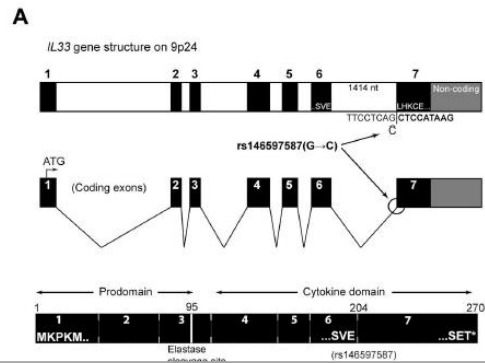
Large-scale sequencing efforts have identified informative LoF variants and new associations



RESEARCH ARTICLE

A rare *IL33* loss-of-function mutation reduces blood eosinophil counts and protects from asthma

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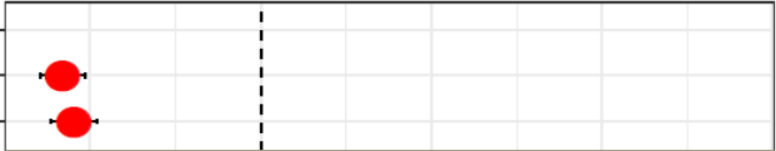
What else can we do?

Do we see a similar association with eosinophils in UKB?

- Biological assays
- Eosinophill_percentage [367440]
- Eosinophill_count [367434]

YES! ($p=9.6 \times 10^{-65}$)

Plot of rs146597587 [1, 0.5%] in IL33



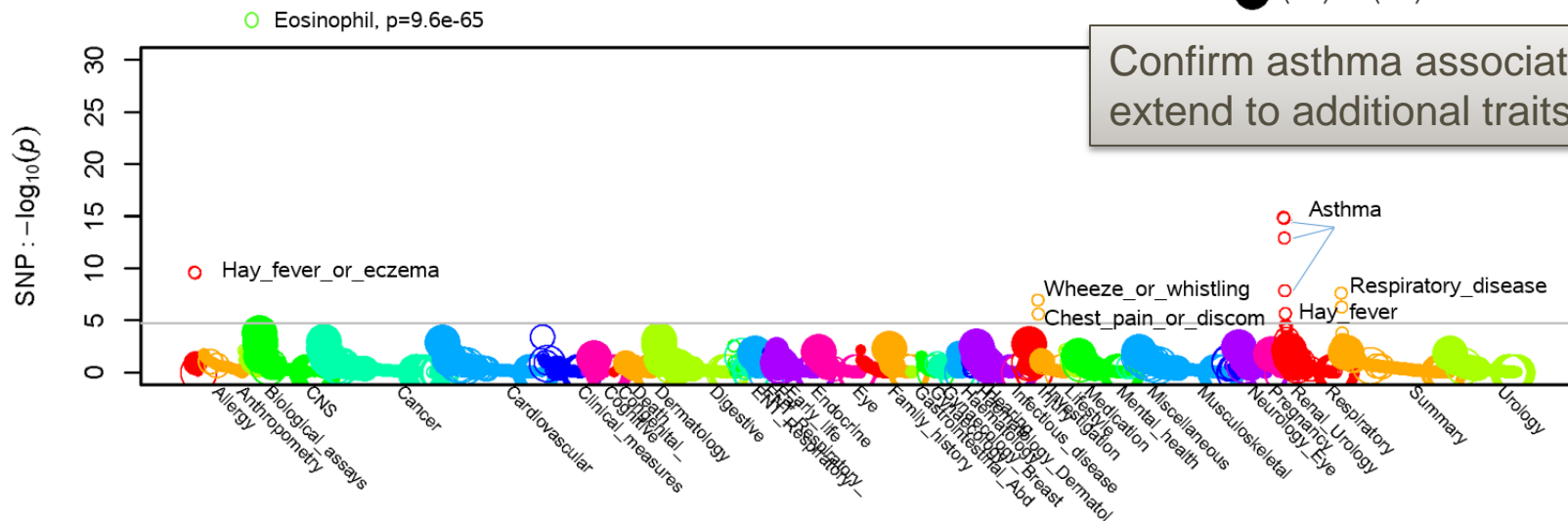
PheWAS of IL33 LoF allele in UKBB recapitulates known associations and identifies new ones



What if we don't have a single variant that mimics a drug's action?

Effect Magnitude

- 1(OR) or 0(MD)
- 2(OR) or 0.5(MD)
- 3(OR) or 1(MD)
- SNP: OR<1 or MD<0
- SNP: OR>1 or MD>0



Confirm asthma association and extend to additional traits.

Phenome-wide predixcan analysis recapitulate those from LoF variant



IL33

Recapitulate single SNP results even though single SNP is not in the predictor.

Eosinophil p=2.0e-125

