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ゲノムから見たヒトの多様性と普遍性

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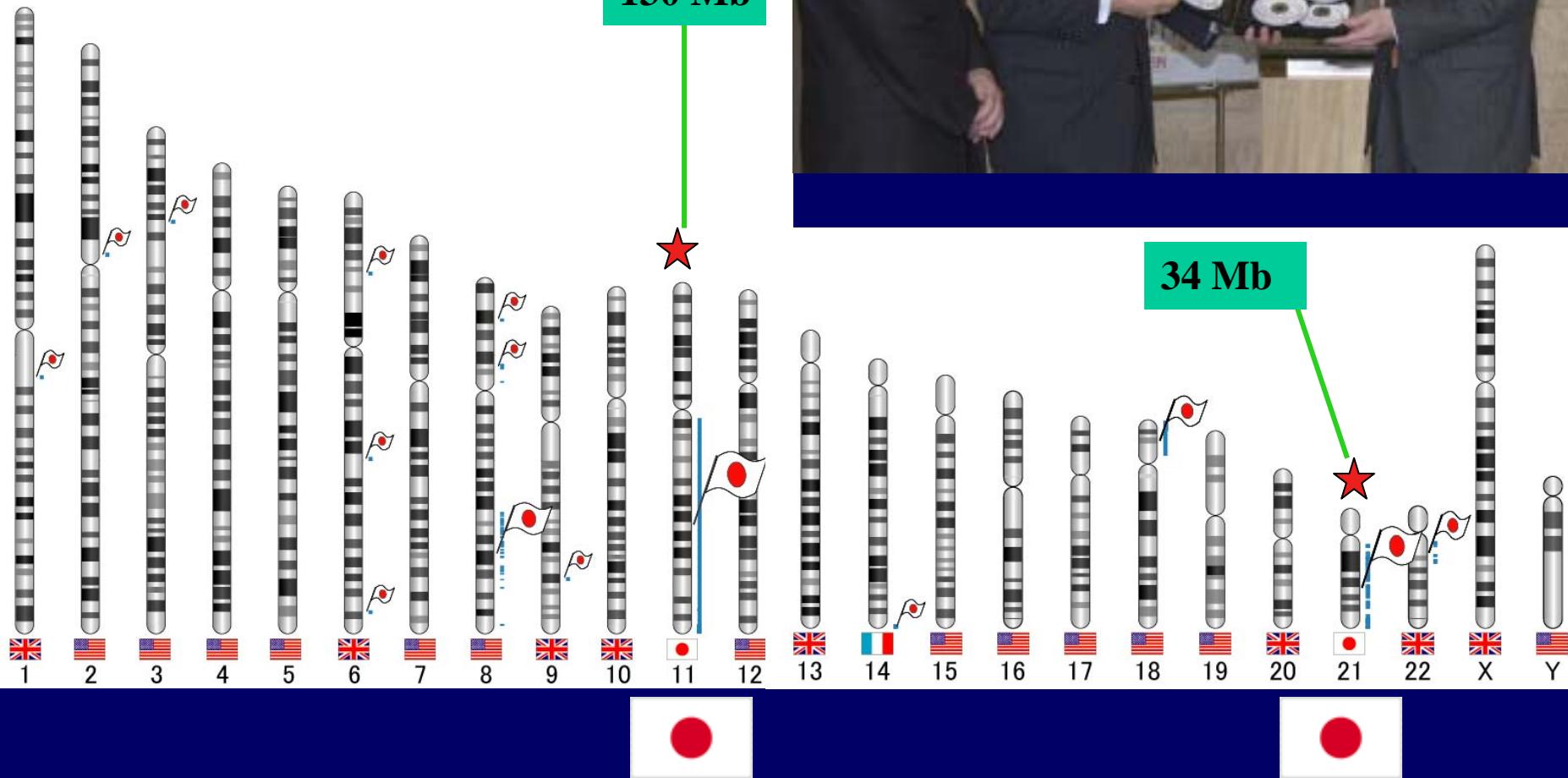
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ヒトの生物学的位置付け



ヒトの遺伝的特質を担う ヒトゲノムの解読完了 (2003年4月)

生命科学の転換点



チンパンジーのゲノム配列を決定した2つの論文

DNA sequence and comparative analysis of chimpanzee chromosome 22

The International Chimpanzee Chromosome 22 Consortium*

*A list of authors and their affiliations appears at the end of the paper

塩基置換 : 1.44%

Human–chimpanzee comparative genome research is essential for narrowing down genetic changes involved in the acquisition of unique human features, such as highly developed cognitive functions, bipedalism or the use of complex language. Here, we report the high-quality DNA sequence of 33.3 megabases of chimpanzee chromosome 22. By comparing the whole sequence with the human counterpart, chromosome 21, we found that 1.44% of the chromosome consists of single-base substitutions in addition to nearly 68,000 insertions or deletions. These differences are sufficient to generate changes in most of the proteins. Indeed, 83% of the 231 coding sequences, including functionally important genes, show differences at the amino acid sequence level. Furthermore, we demonstrate different expansion of particular subfamilies of retrotransposons between the lineages, suggesting different impacts of retrotranspositions on human and chimpanzee evolution. The genomic changes after speciation and their biological consequences seem more complex than originally hypothesized.

Nature. Vol.429, 382-388 (2004)

Initial sequence of the chimpanzee genome and comparison with the human genome

塩基置換 : 1.23%

The Chimpanzee Sequencing and Analysis Consortium*

Here we present a draft genome sequence of the common chimpanzee (*Pan troglodytes*). Through comparison with the human genome, we have generated a largely complete catalogue of the genetic differences that have accumulated since the human and chimpanzee species diverged from our common ancestor, constituting approximately thirty-five million single-nucleotide changes, five million insertion/deletion events, and various chromosomal rearrangements. We use this catalogue to explore the magnitude and regional variation of mutational forces shaping these two genomes, and the strength of positive and negative selection acting on their genes. In particular, we find that the patterns of evolution in human and chimpanzee protein-coding genes are highly correlated and dominated by the fixation of neutral and slightly deleterious alleles. We also use the chimpanzee genome as an outgroup to investigate human population genetics and identify signatures of selective sweeps in recent human evolution.



塩基配列の違い 1.23%



ヒト

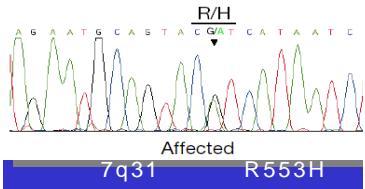
チンパンジー

言語野の発達に関わるFOXP2遺伝子に ヒト特異的変化が見つかった

Molecular evolution of *FOXP2*, a gene involved in speech and language

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Victor Wiebe*, Takashi Kitano*, Anthony P. Monaco† & Svante Pääbo***

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Human	TSSNTSKASP	PITHHSIVNG	QSSVLSARRD
Chimp	...T.....N...
Gorilla	...T.....N...
Orang	...T.....N...
Rhesus	...T.....N...
Mouse	...T.....N...

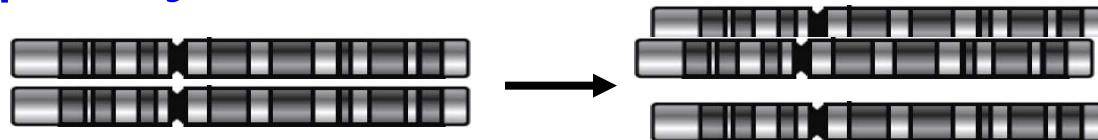
ヒト集団は遺伝的に多様である



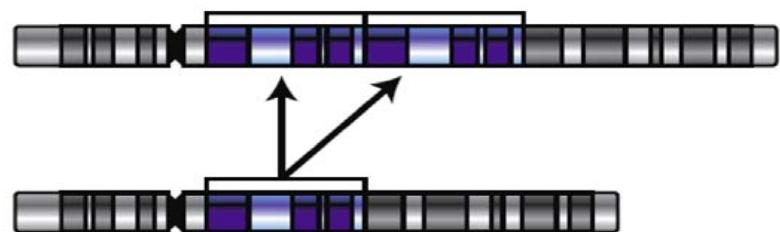
ゲノムに見られる多様性

(提供 油谷浩幸)

- Aneuploidy



- Copy number variation(CNV)



- Insertion/Deletion
- Segmental duplication

- Short tandem repeats

-----CACACACACACACACA**CA**-----

- SNPs

ACCGTGCAT**CTCGTACTCTAT**
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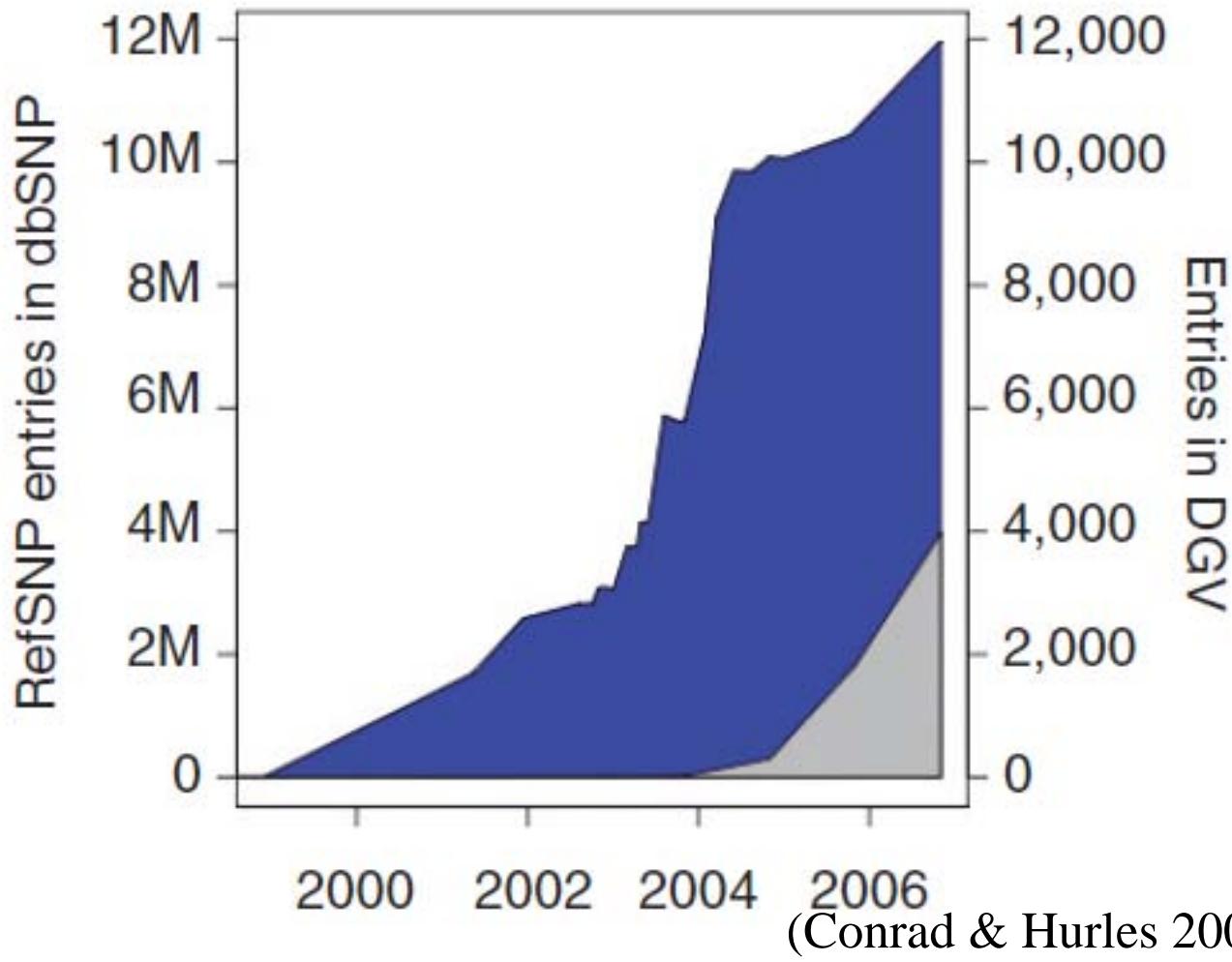
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RefSNP entries in dbSNP and variant loci in the Database of Genomic Variants

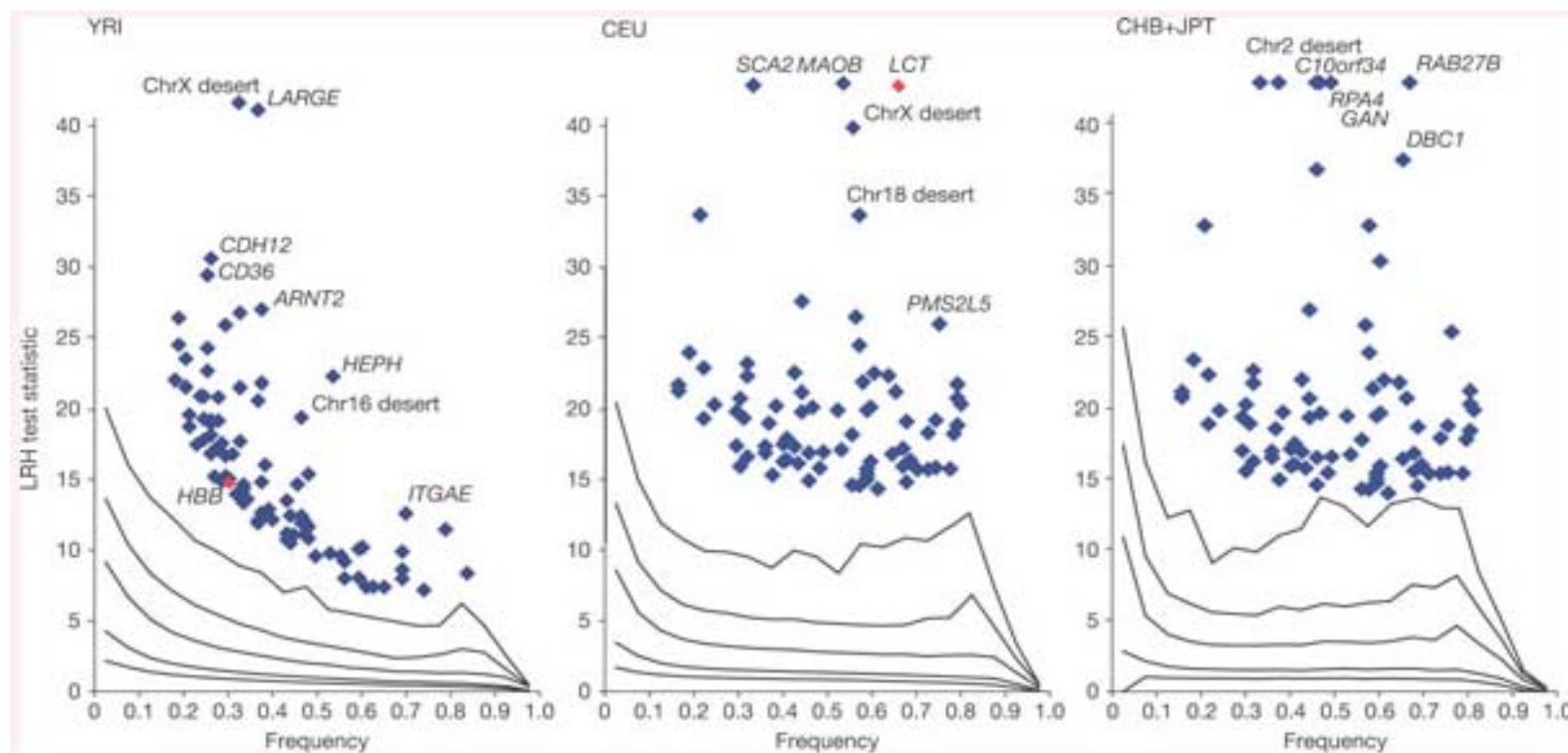


(Conrad & Hurles 2007)

A haplotype map of the human genome

The International HapMap Consortium*

Inherited genetic variation has a critical but as yet largely uncharacterized role in human disease. Here we report a public database of common variation in the human genome: more than one million single nucleotide polymorphisms (SNPs) for which accurate and complete genotypes have been obtained in 269 DNA samples from four populations, including ten 500-kilobase regions in which essentially all information about common DNA variation has been extracted. These data document the generality of recombination hotspots, a block-like structure of linkage disequilibrium and low haplotype diversity, leading to substantial correlations of SNPs with many of their neighbours. We show how the HapMap resource can guide the design and analysis of genetic association studies, shed light on structural variation and recombination, and identify loci that may have been subject to natural selection during human evolution.



The distribution of the long range haplotype (LRH92) test statistic for natural selection.

Table 10 | Candidate loci in which selection occurred

Chromosome	Position (base number) at centre	Genes in region	Population	Haplotype frequency	Empirical P-value
2	137,224,699	<i>LCT</i>	CEU	0.65	1.25×10^{-9}
5	22,296,347	<i>CDH12, PMCHL1</i>	YRI	0.25	5.77×10^{-8}
7	79,904,387	<i>CD36</i>	YRI	0.24	2.72×10^{-6}
7	73,747,934	<i>PMS2L5, WBSCR16</i>	CEU	0.76	3.37×10^{-6}
12	109,892,896	<i>CUTL2</i>	CEU	0.36	7.95×10^{-9}
15	78,558,508	<i>ARNT2</i>	YRI	0.32	6.92×10^{-7}
16	75,661,011	Desert	YRI	0.46	5.01×10^{-7}
17	3,945,580	<i>ITGAE, GSG2, HSA277841, CAMKK1, P2RX1</i>	YRI	0.70	9.26×10^{-7}
18	24,502,756	Desert	CEU	0.57	2.23×10^{-7}
22	32,459,471	<i>LARGE</i>	YRI	0.36	7.82×10^{-9}
X	20,171,291	Desert	YRI	0.33	5.02×10^{-9}
X	64,323,320	<i>HEPH</i>	YRI	0.55	3.02×10^{-8}
X	42,763,073	<i>MAOB</i>	CEU	0.53	4.21×10^{-9}
X	34,399,948	Desert	CEU	0.57	8.85×10^{-8}

β 3アドレナリン受容体

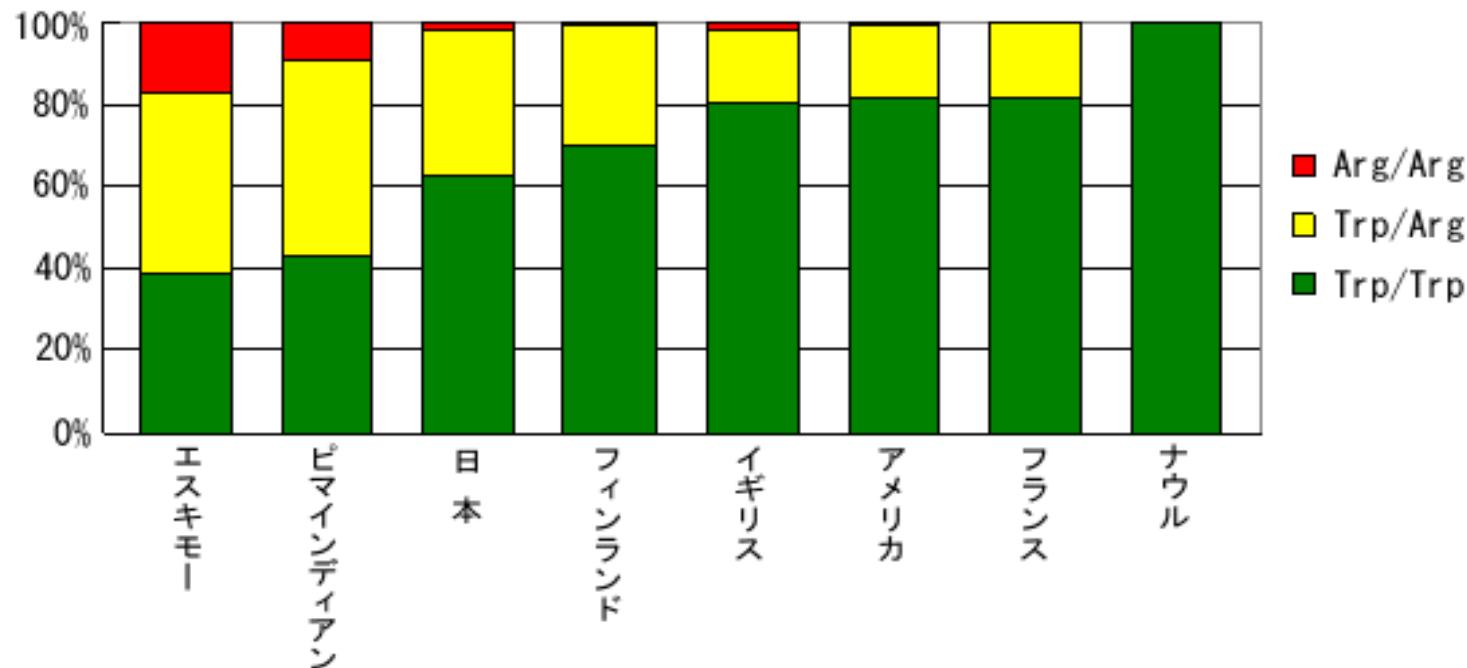
64番目のアミノ酸

Trp 非肥満型 ノルアドレナリン高感受性・
体脂肪分解活性が強い

Arg 肥満型・儉約型アドレナリン低感受性・
体脂肪分解活性が弱い

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β_3 アドレナリン受容体遺伝子多型民族別頻度



福岡県久山町の集団解析から 脳梗塞になりやすい遺伝子型が見つかった

Letter

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A nonsynonymous SNP in *PRKCH* (protein kinase C η) increases the risk of cerebral infarction

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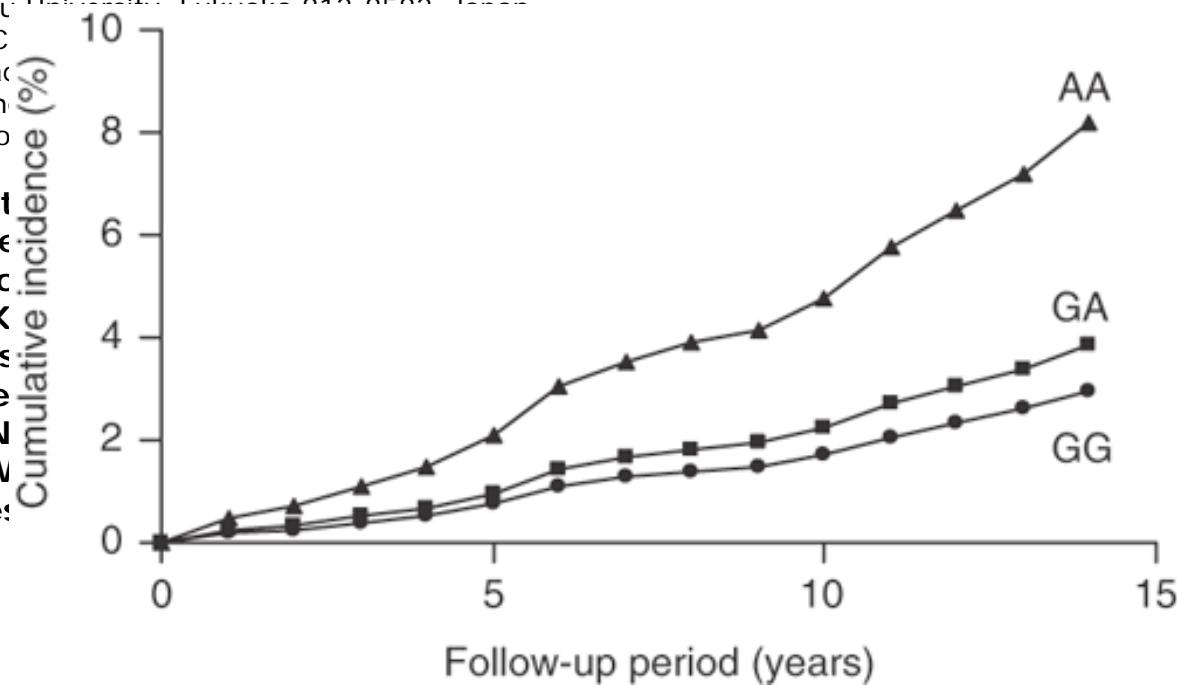
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Cerebral infarction is the most common type of stroke. We investigated the genetic contribution to cerebral infarction by performing a genome-wide scan using 52,608 gene-based tag SNPs selected from the Japanese population. A nonsynonymous SNP in a member of protein kinase C (PKC) genes (*PRKCH*) was associated with an increased risk of cerebral infarction in two independent Japanese samples. This SNP is located in the η isoform of PKC, which is likely to affect PKC activity. Furthermore, the association was replicated in a Japanese population (Ishikawa Prefecture, Japan) supported involvement of this SNP in the pathogenesis of cerebral infarction (odds ratio 1.64, sex-adjusted hazard ratio of 2.83). We found that the expression of *PRKCH* mRNA was increased in endothelial cells and foamy macrophages, and that the expression was increased as the lesion type progressed. These findings suggest that the SNP in *PRKCH* is associated with an increased risk of cerebral infarction.



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CNV map

Current map is still incomplete

2001

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ARTICLES

Global variation in copy number in the human genome

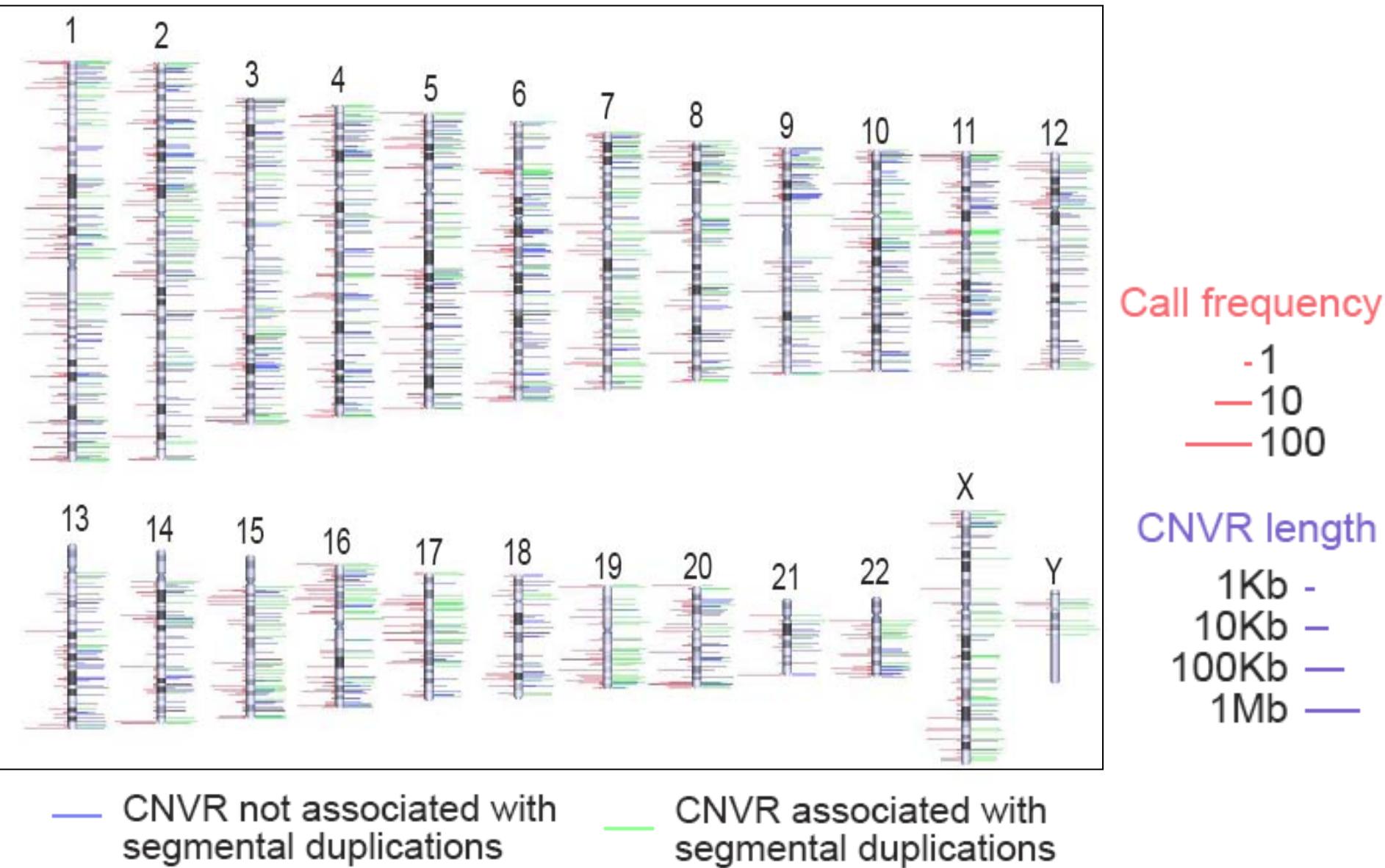
Richard Redon¹, Shumpei Ishikawa^{2,3}, Karen R. Fitch⁴, Lars Feuk^{5,6}, George H. Perry⁷, T. Daniel Andrews¹, Heike Fiegler¹, Michael H. Shapero⁴, Andrew R. Carson^{5,6}, Wenwei Chen⁴, Eun Kyung Cho⁷, Stephanie Dallaire⁷, Jennifer L. Freeman⁷, Juan R. González⁸, Mònica Gratacòs⁸, Jing Huang⁴, Dimitrios Kalaitzopoulos¹, Daisuke Komura³, Jeffrey R. MacDonald⁵, Christian R. Marshall^{5,6}, Rui Mei⁴, Lyndal Montgomery¹, Kunihiro Nishimura², Kohji Okamura^{5,6}, Fan Shen⁴, Martin J. Somerville⁹, Joelle Tchinda⁷, Armand Valsesia¹, Cara Woodward¹, Fengtang Yang¹, Junjun Zhang⁵, Tatiana Zerjal¹, Jane Zhang⁴, Lluis Armengol⁸, Donald F. Conrad¹⁰, Xavier Estivill^{8,11}, Chris Tyler-Smith¹, Nigel P. Carter¹, Hiroyuki Aburatani^{2,12}, Charles Lee^{7,13}, Keith W. Jones⁴, Stephen W. Scherer^{5,6} & Matthew E. Hurles¹

- HapMap 270 individuals
 - EBV-transformed lymphoblastoid cell lines
 - CEPH 90 (30 trios)
 - Yoruba 90 (30 trios)
 - Japanese/Chinese 90 (45/45)

(Redon, Ishikawa, Fitch, Falk, Nature 2006)

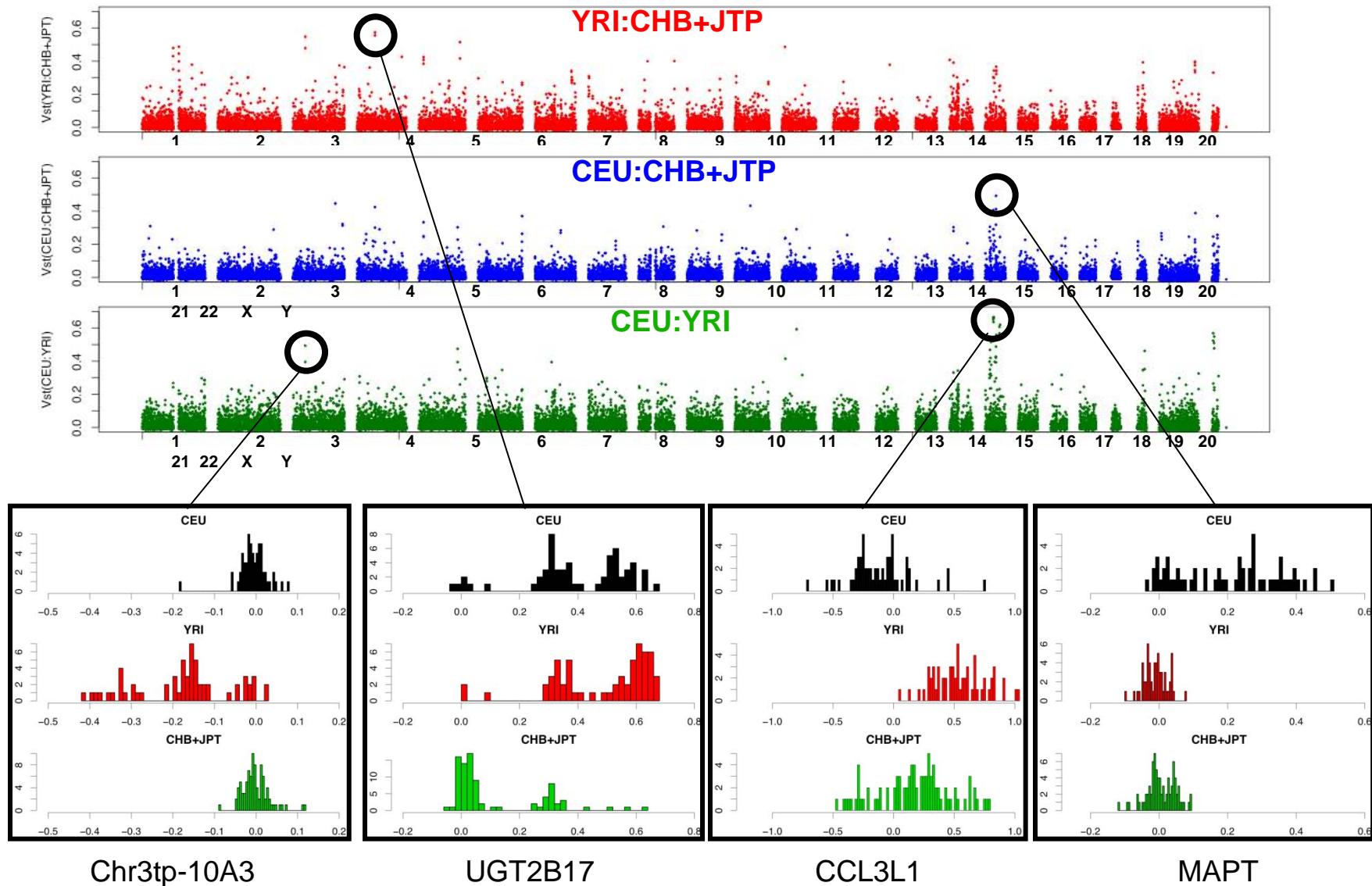


Location and frequency of 1,447 CNVs

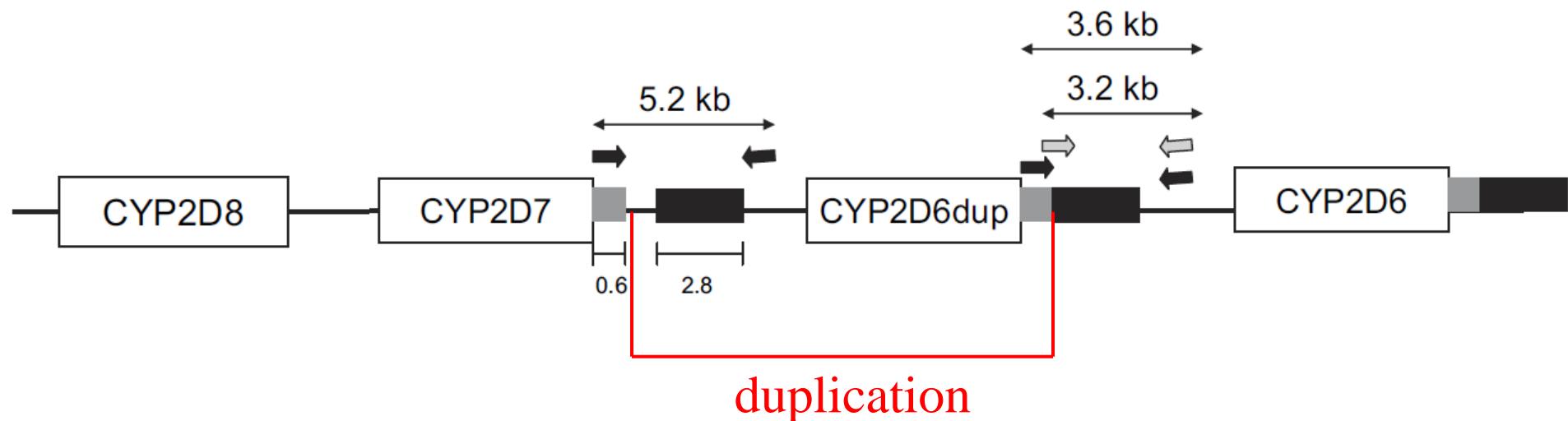


Population differentiation

$$V_{ST} = (V_T - V_S) / V_T$$

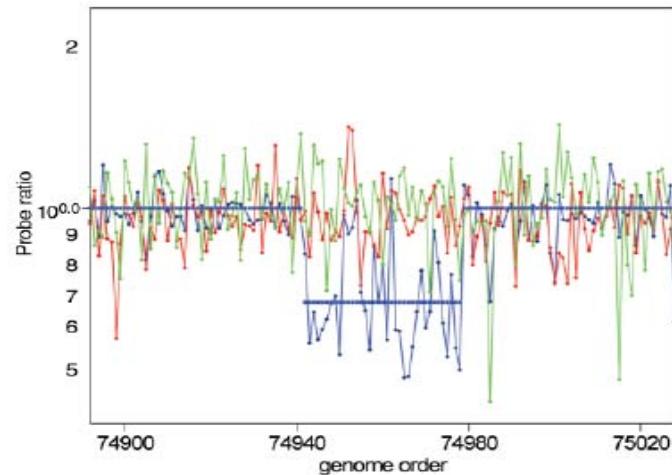


Pharmacokinetics of codeine and its metabolite morphine in ultra-rapid metabolizers due to *CYP2D6* duplication



Strong Association of De Novo Copy Number Mutations with Autism

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- Such CNVs were identified in 12 out of 118 (10%) of patients with sporadic autism, in 2 out of 77 (3%) of patients with an affected first-degree relative, and in 2 out of 196 (1%) of controls.
- Most de novo CNVs were smaller than microscopic resolution.

Copy Number Variants Involved in Human Disease

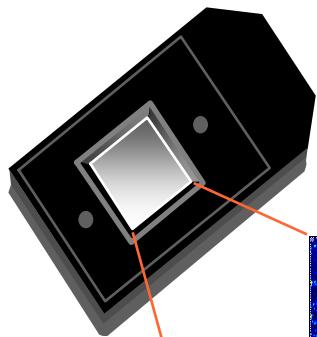
DISEASE	GENE	PHENOTYPE
Charcot-Marie-Tooth type 1A	<i>PMP22</i>	Demyelination, peripheral neuropathy
X-linked hypopituitarism	<i>SOX3</i>	In males, short stature, mild mental retardation
Autosomal dominant leukodystrophy	<i>LMNB1</i>	Demyelination, white brain matter abnormalities
Parkinson's	<i>SNCA</i>	Neuron degeneration, rigidity, tremor
Alzheimer's	<i>APP</i>	Amyloid β precursor protein buildup
Altered drug metabolism	<i>CYP2D6</i>	Increased side effects, increased or decreased efficacy
HIV/AIDS	<i>CCL3L1</i>	Increased susceptibility to infection and disease
Lupus	<i>FCGR3B</i>	Increased susceptibility to kidney failure
Smith-Magenis syndrome	<i>RAI1</i>	Mental retardation
Pelizaeus-Merzbacher	<i>PLP1</i>	Demyelination, paralysis of legs, involuntary jerking of head
Spinal muscular atrophy	<i>SMN1</i>	Spinal deterioration, milder disease w/later onset
Rett-like syndrome	<i>MECP2</i>	Mental retardation, spasticity, language/speech problems
Miller-Dieker syndrome	<i>LIS1</i>	Brain malformation, mental retardation, epilepsy
Neurofibromatosis type 1	<i>NF1</i>	Tumors, cognitive deficits

Summary: copy number variation

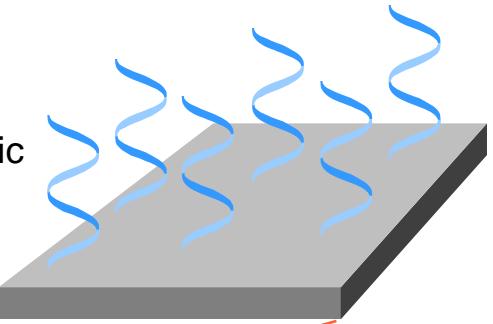
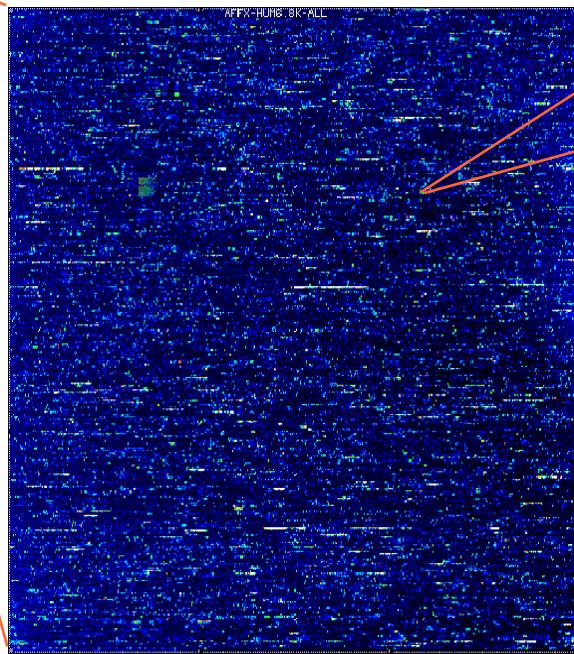
- **CNVs are extensive, genome-wide, complex and likely to have functional impact:**
 - covering ~12%(360Mbp) of the human genome
 - including about 2909 genes(11.8%), 286 genes in OMIM
 - will be examined in large scale association studies
- **Many CNVs are difficult to be ‘tagged’**
 - needs platform for direct CNV detection,
 - needs higher density genotyping in complex region.

GeneChip® Probe Arrays

GeneChip Probe Array



Millions of copies of a specific
oligonucleotide probe
5 um features



→ 7.5 million different
complementary probes

Image of Hybridized Probe Array

Next Generation Sequencers



454 Life Sciences
Genome Sequencer
20 System (GS20)

100 Mb/ run
200 bp/ read



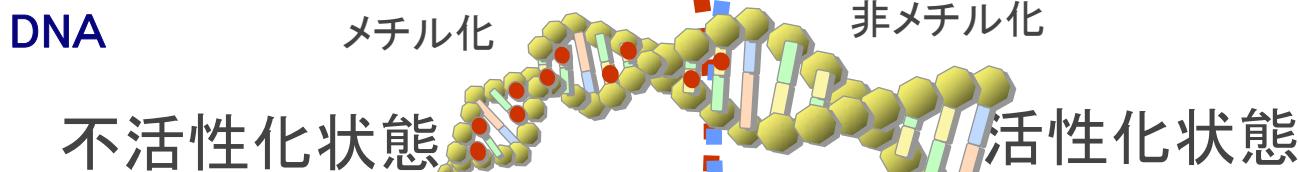
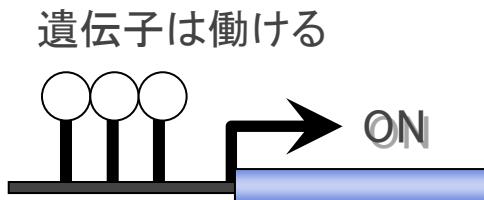
Illumina / Solexa
1G Genome Analyzer

1,000 Mb/ run
25-36 bp/ read

Applied Biosystems
SOLiD System

3,000 Mb/ run
35 bp/ read
25 bp x 2 (paired-end)

エピジェネティクス: DNAメチル化とクロマチン修飾によるゲノム機能の制御



DNAヒストン複合体

ヒストン
H3-K9,K27メチル化など

ヒストニアセチル化
ヒストンH3-K4メチル化など

ヒストンコード

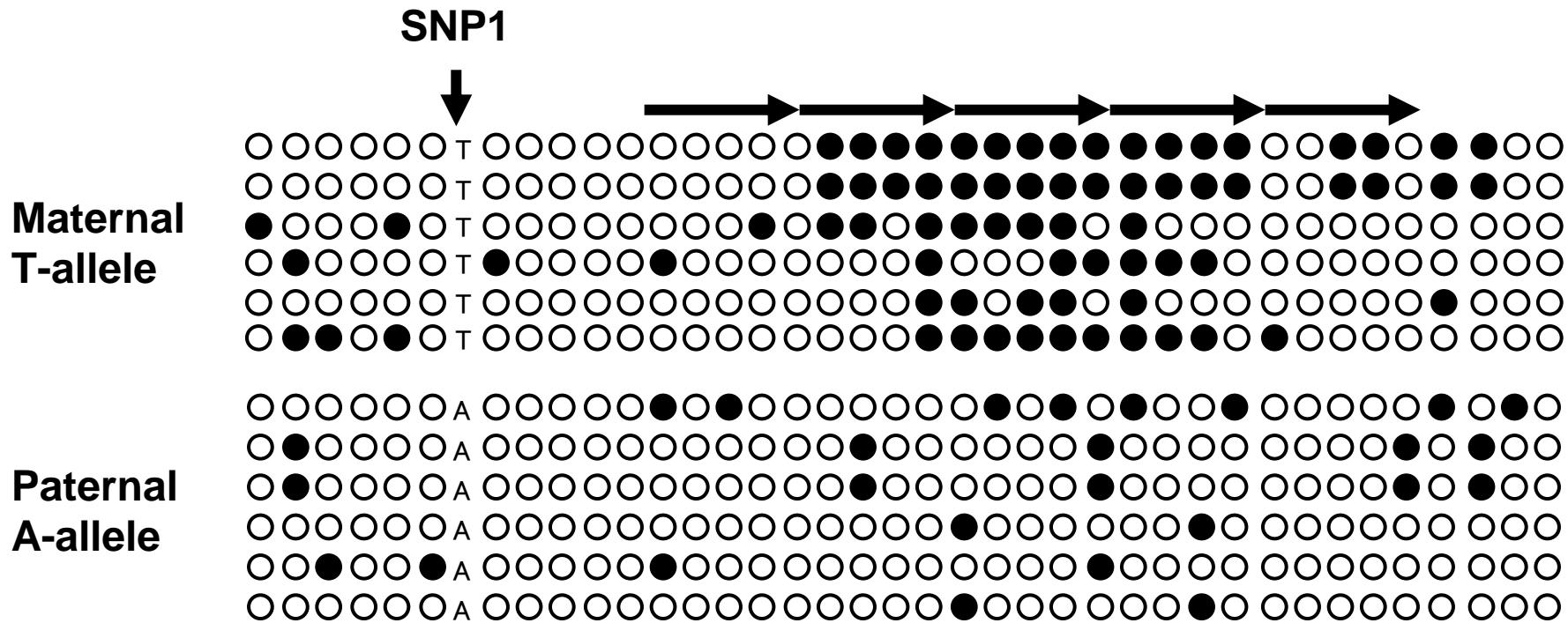
Histone Code

Strahl, D. and Allis, C.D. Nature 403, 41–45 (2000)



- ・ヒストンH3だけでなく、H4、H2A、H2Bにも修飾がある
- ・特定の修飾・またはその組み合わせがコードとして働く
- ・様々なヒストン修飾酵素・脱修飾酵素(HAT、HDAC、HMT等)
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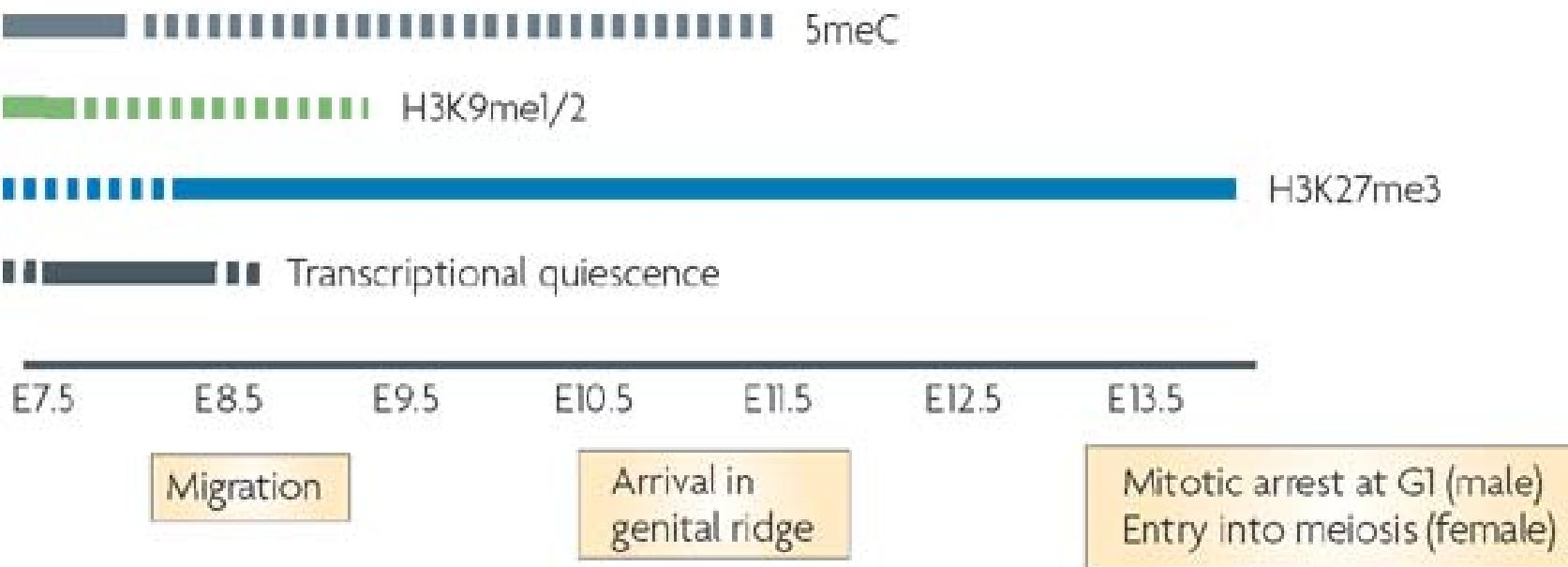
メチル化の個体差インプリント



提供：伊藤隆司

Epigenetic events in mammalian germ-cell development: reprogramming and beyond

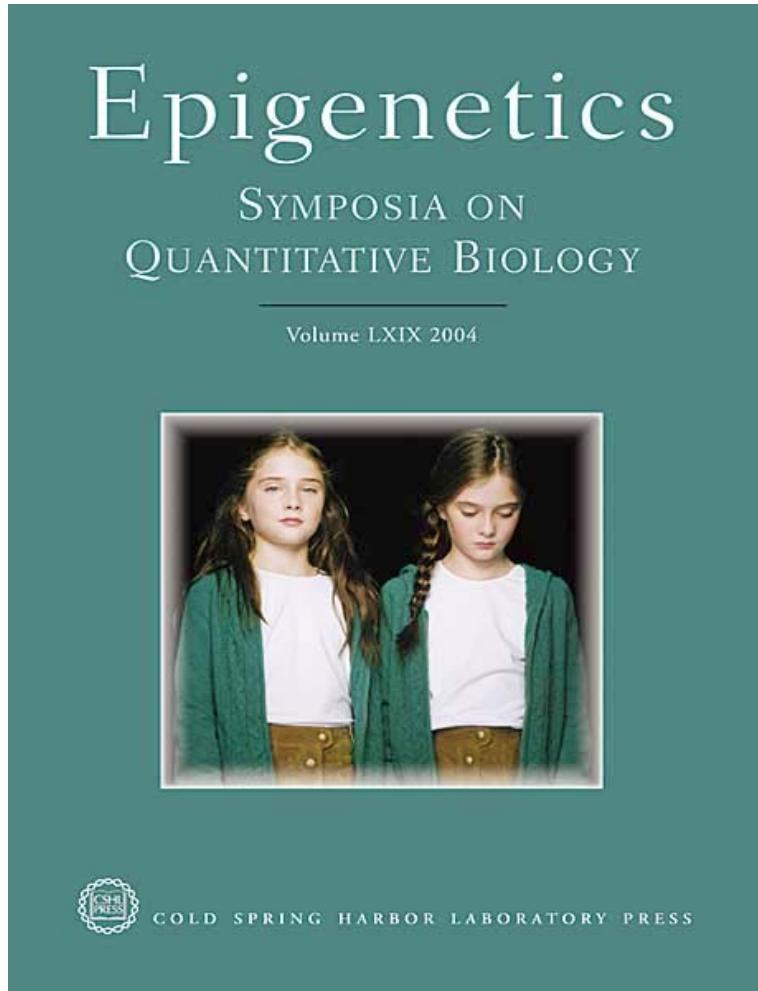
Hiroyuki Sasaki* and Yasuhisa Matsui†



Nature Reviews | Genetics

Nature Reviews Genetics 9, 129-140 (February 2008) | doi:10.1038/nrg2295

エピジェネティクスと多様性 Epigenetics and Variation



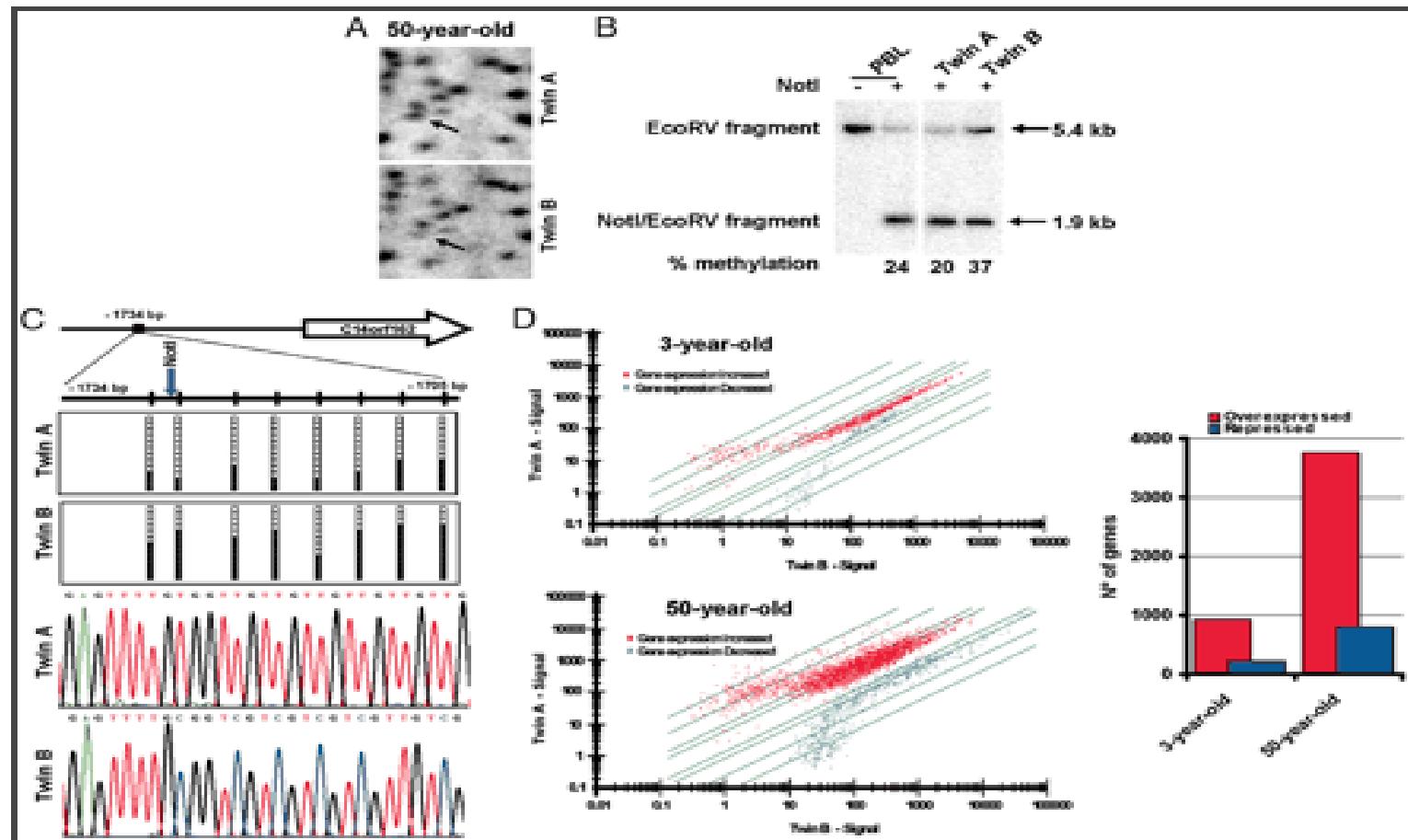
Cold Spring Harbor Symposia on
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Nature or Nurture?

一卵性双生児の個性

Epigenetic differences arise during the lifetime of monozygotic twins

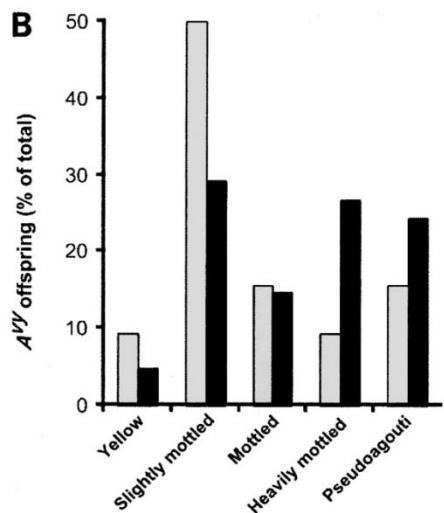
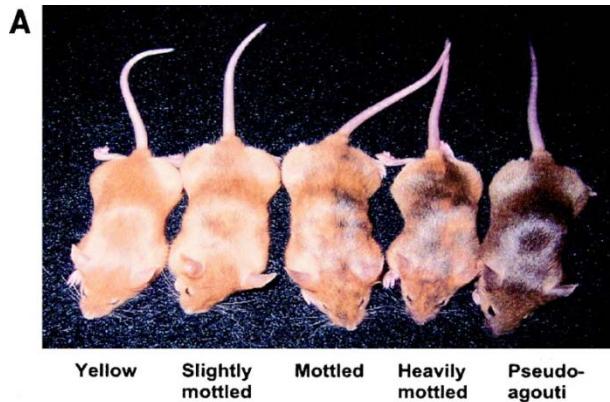
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食餌とエピジェネティクス

Diet and Epigenetics

A^{vy} マウスの毛色



妊娠中・授乳中の母マウスに高メチル基質食を与える(高ビタミンB12、葉酸、コリン、ベタイン食)

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A(アグーチ)遺伝子座上流のトランスポゾンのメチル化レベル上昇

↓

A遺伝子座本来のプロモーターから転写

↓

野生色マウスの数>黄色マウスの数

Waterland RA and Jirtle RL. Transposable elements: targets for early nutritional effects on epigenetic gene regulation. *Mol. Cell. Biol.* 23, 5293–5300 (2003).

選択圧

生き残り戦略

