ANALYSIS OF HUMAN DISEASE WITH EXOME SEQUENCE ASSOCIATION DATA Uliana Kniaziu

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Although many genotype-phenotype associations are known, it is often difficult to understand what function of the protein was altered by a particular mutation, which molecular processes will be affected and how this contributes to the phenotype. Subsetting only SNPs affecting amino acids in ligand binding sites can potentially help to make meaningful assumptions about metabolic or regulatory processes affected in genetic diseases, and make predictions for therapy. We developed a pipeline, which allows us to subset ligandbinding amino acids, analyzed resulting SNPs to check whether the results are meaningful, and suggest mechanisms for several diseases based on our data.





Pipeline developing

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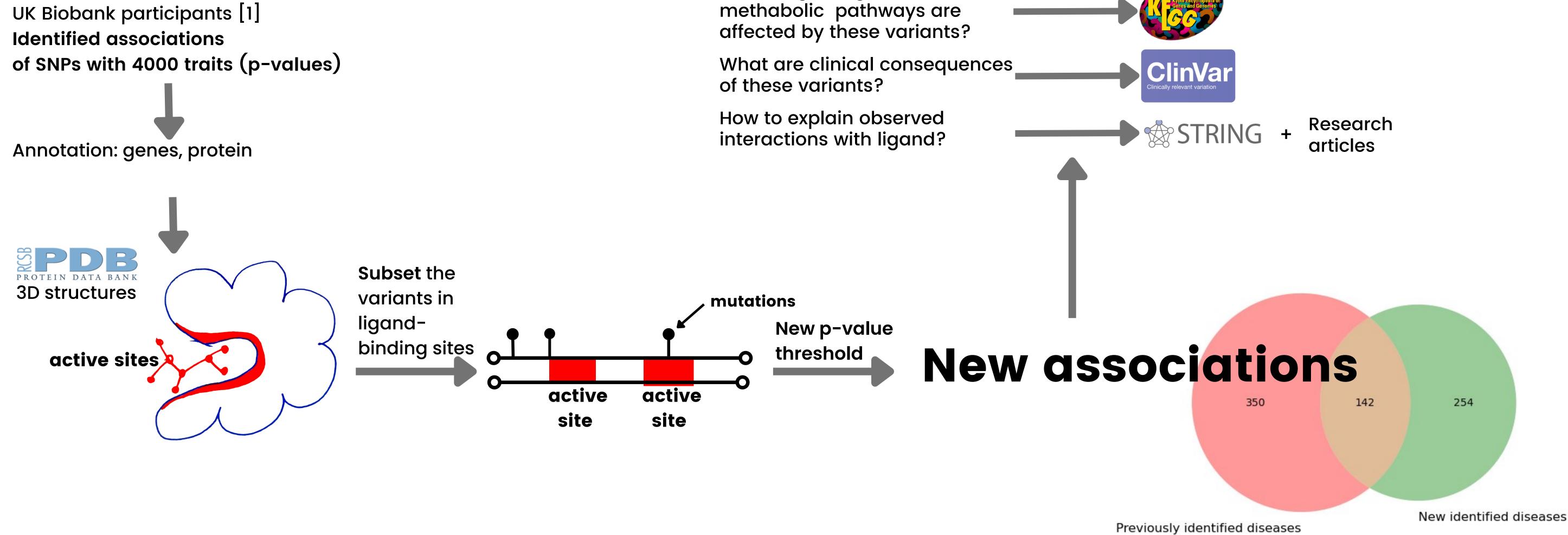
Data: Analysis of exome sequencing of 454,787

Which cells are mostly affected by the identiified variants?

Which signaling and





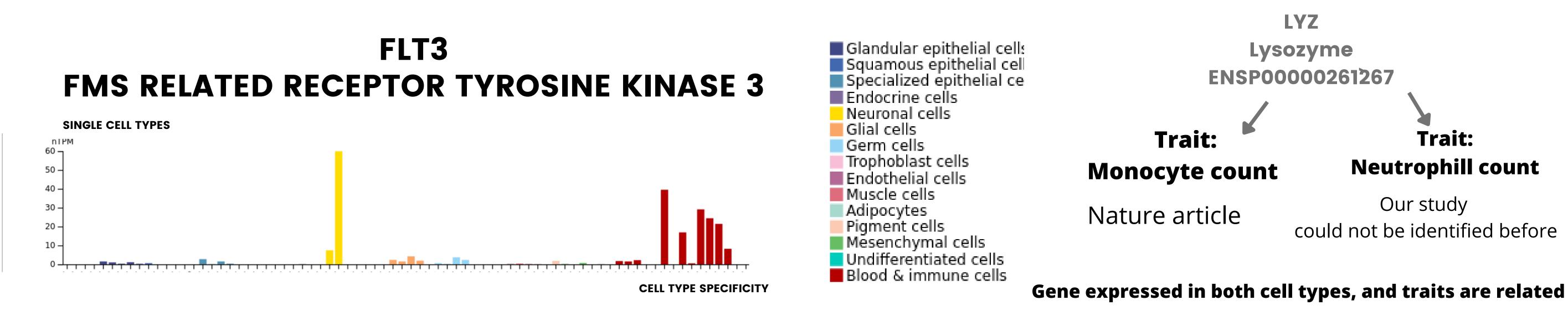


Pipeline evoluation

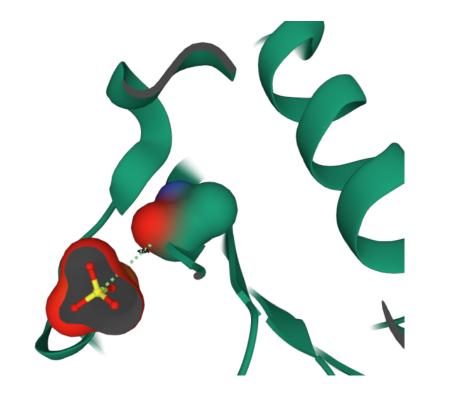
Proposed subset method reveals new

• Case studies demonstrate that found associations are biologically relevant

associations with diseases



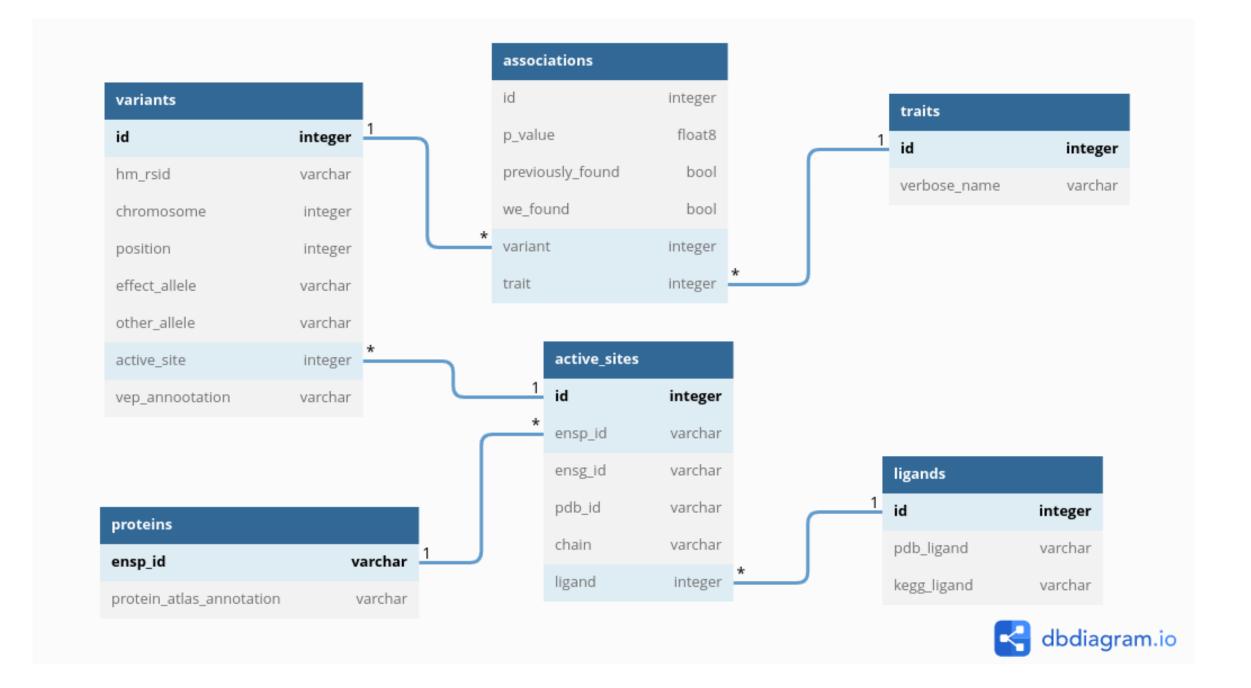
ligand and active site



Pathway

- MAP04640 HEMATOPOIETIC CELL LINEAGE
- MAP05221 ACUTE MYELOID LEUKEMIA

• Proposed database structure





- H02412
- **ATYPICAL CHRONIC MYELOID LEUKEMIA**

Conclusions

We created a first version of a pipeline, which helps find associations which are biologically interpretable. We used existing expression, protein interaction data, mice knockout data and existing variation data to verify that we get meaningful results. During our research we found multiple ways to improve SNP prioritization and pipeline automation and are planning to implement these ways.

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