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Does the longevity of one or both parents influence the health status of their offspring?

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It is enough to have **one parent long living** (possibly centenarian !) to have a health bonus/advantage (healthier aging, higher probability to reach 100 years) in comparison with offspring from non long living parents

CENTENARIANS AS
SUPERCONTROLS
FOR THE GENETICS OF
AGE-RELATED DISEASES
an extreme phenotype approach

e.g. 100+ vs T2D PATIENTS
WITH COMPLICATIONS
(Garagnani et al., 2013)

Serum IGF-1 bioactivity is low in 100+ and their offspring

	Controls (n=80)	Centenarians' Offspring (n=192)	Centenarians (n=106)
Total IGF-I (nmol/L)	17 (13.6-20.8)	14.4 (11.9-18.2)	9.3 (7.1-12.9)
IGF-I Bioactivity (pmol/L)	161 (134-187)	144 (119-170)	132 (107-157)
Total IGF-II (nmol/L)	114 (89-137)	134 (92-168)	72 (55-117)
Glucose (mmol/L)	4.9 (4.5-5.4)	4.8 (4.3-5.4)	4.6 (4.2-5.1)
Insulin (pmol/L)	74 (51-105)	71 (44-103)	39 (27-70)
HOMA2-B%	128 (98-166)	137 (100-174)	109 (81-152)
HOMA2-S%	62 (44-93)	68 (45-110)	122 (68-174)

IGF-I bioactivity was evaluated through an innovative IGF-I kinase receptor activation (KIRA) assay that S. Lamberts, L. Hofland and J. Janssen, University of Rotterdam, recently developed. This assay quantifies phosphorylation of tyrosine residues of the activated IGF-I receptor after stimulation with human serum in vitro. Unlike IGF-I immunoassays, the IGF-I KIRA assay takes into account modifying effects of IGF-BPs and proteases on the interaction between IGF-I ligands and the IGF-I receptor, and it is possible to measure the overall IGF-I receptor activation in blood.

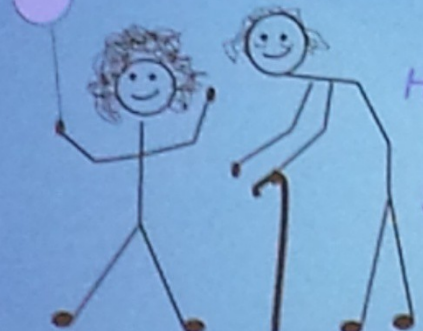
mtDNA heteroplasmy

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Aging = susceptibility to (chronic) disease
not a coincidence! caused by basic aging process(es)



Neurodegeneration,
memory loss

Osteoporosis

Macular degeneration,
hearing loss

Heart disease

Vascular disease

Sarcopenia,
frailty

Diabetes,
metabolic syndrome

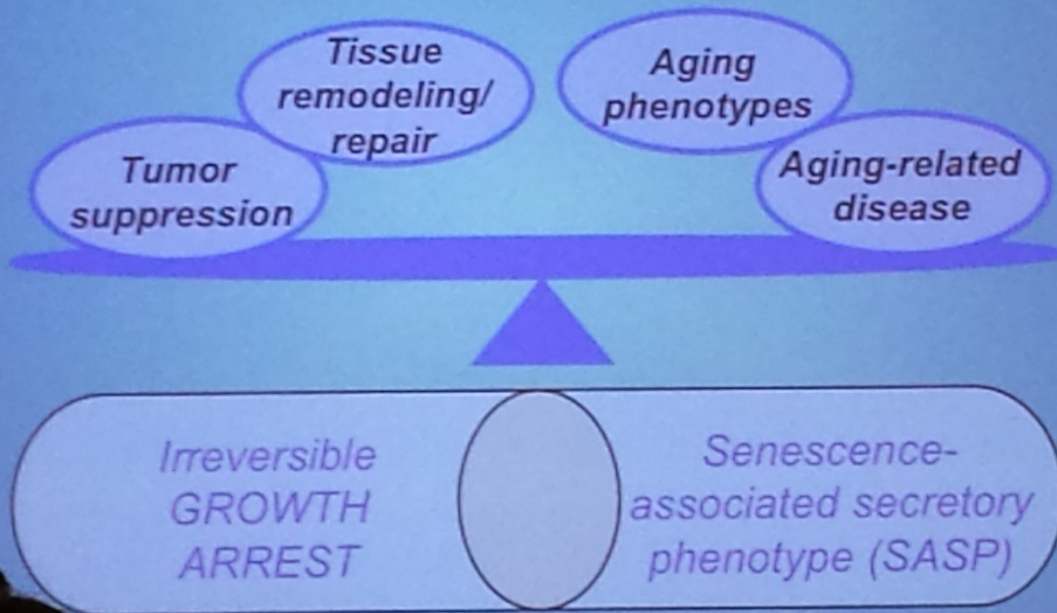
Decreased
lung, kidney, etc function

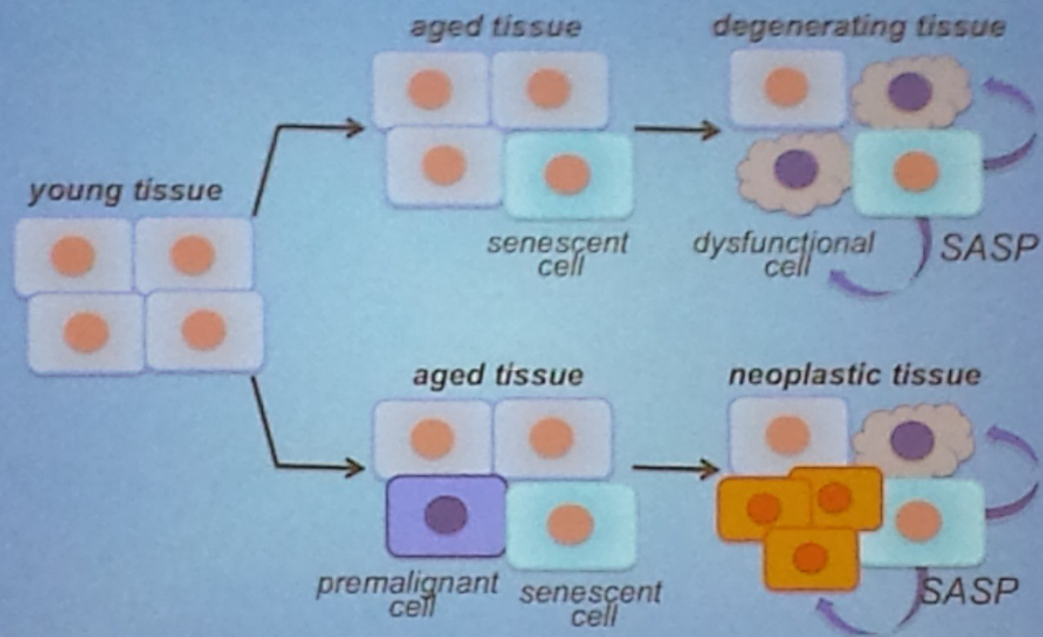
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What aging processes drive these diseases?
Is there a drug that can...?

Cellular senescence = a basic aging process

*Complex stress response:
early life benefits vs late life deleterious effects*





Breakthrough in Aging Research

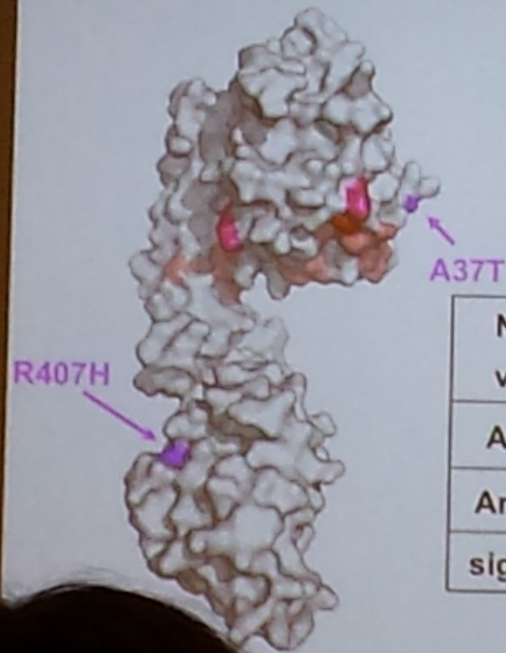
Discovery of “conserved” aging genes



Impact on *Human* Aging?

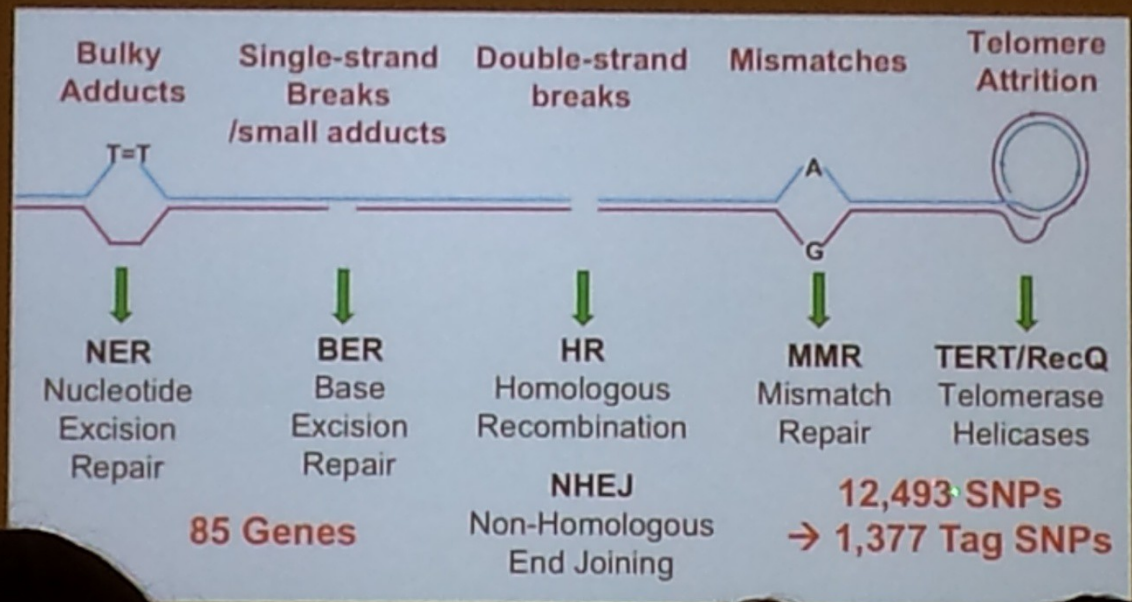


Novel IGF1R missense variants are enriched in centenarians compared to controls



Nature of variation	Centenarians (n=384)	Controls (n=312)
Ala 37 Thr	2	0
Arg 407 His	7	1
significance	$p=0.02$	

Genome maintenance: Candidate pathways in human aging



Lessons from Genome-Wide Association Studies

- Long-lived individuals have as many common disease risk alleles as controls
 - No strong evidence for contribution of common variants to human longevity other than APOE alleles
- Centenarians may harbor *rare* and *protective* variants

Top 25 longevity-associated genes by gene-based rare variant association analysis (SKAT)

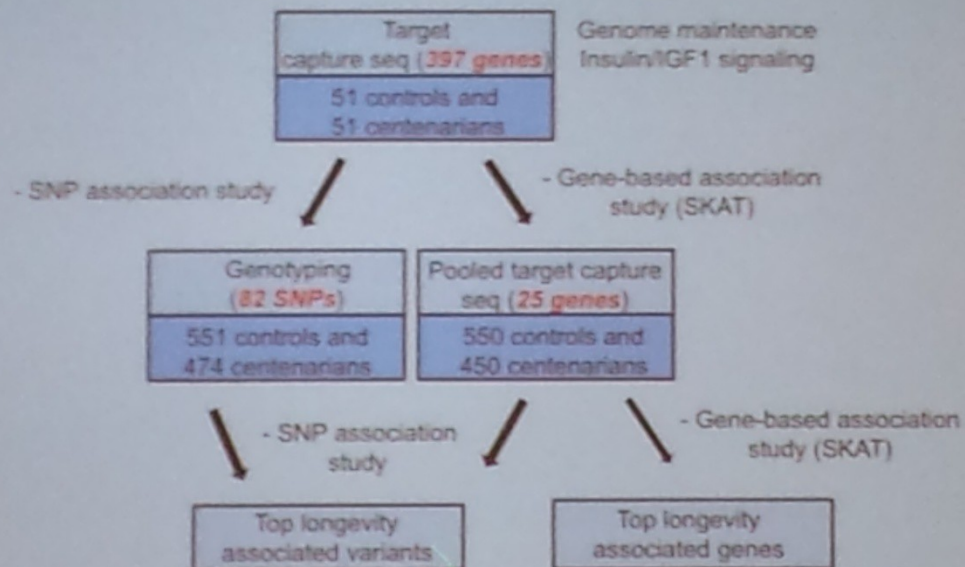
<i>RAD17</i>	<i>MSH6</i>
<i>RAD9A</i>	<i>TP53</i>
<i>ATR</i>	<i>RAD1</i>
<i>MSH3</i>	<i>POLD4</i>
<i>ERCC3</i>	<i>AKT1S1</i>
<i>LIG1</i>	<i>OGG1</i>
<i>FAM175A</i>	<i>RAD51</i>
<i>RPTOR</i>	<i>BRCA1</i>
<i>Ku80</i>	<i>ATM</i>
<i>RECQL</i>	<i>XRCC4</i>
<i>SIRT6</i>	<i>CDKN2A</i>
<i>INSR</i>	<i>PRKAA1</i>
<i>POLE4</i>	

Pathways of the top genes:

- Base excision repair (BER)
- Nucleotide excision repair (NER)
- Mismatch repair (MMR)
- Double strand break (DSB) repair
- Insulin/IGF1 signaling (IIS)

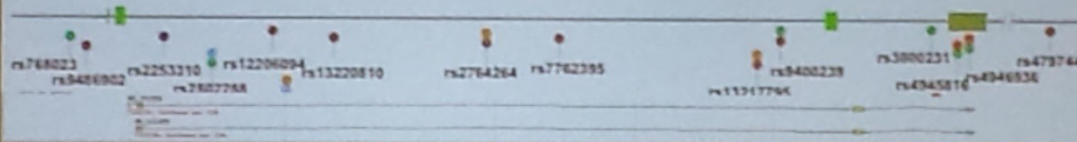
51 controls and
51 centenarians

To discover longevity-associated genes enriched with rare variants



Double strand break (DSB) signaling and repair

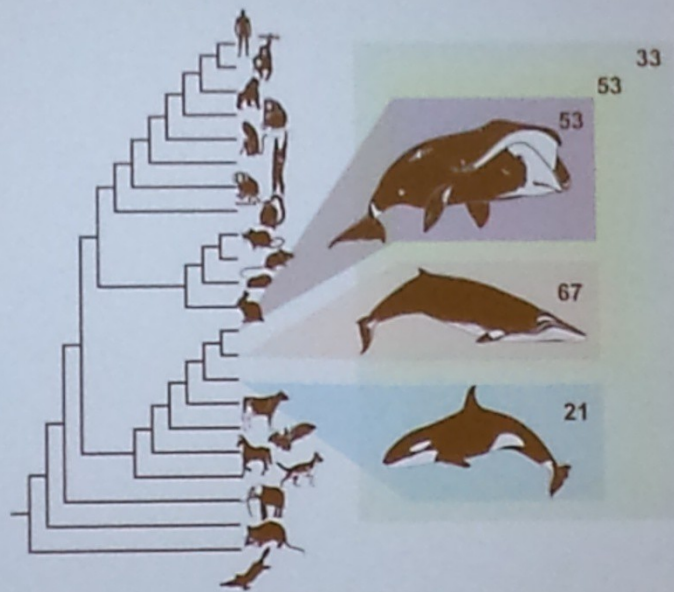
FOXO3A SNPs are associated with longevity in diverse populations



No “functional common” variants linking
FOXO3 expression or activity
to human longevity!



Finding candidate genes in bowhead genome



Comparative Genomics of Aging

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Brigham and Women's Hospital
Harvard Medical School

Genetics of Aging and Longevity, Sochi

Apr 10, 2014



Mammals

Excellent system to study
lifespan control

- Differ >100 fold in lifespan
- Natural changes in lifespan
- Availability of tissues/cells
- >50 genomes completed
- Traits are well defined
- Relevance to human aging

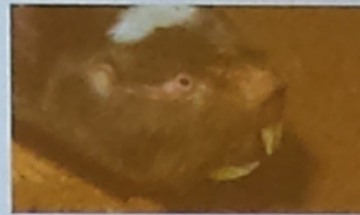


Pairs of related organisms one of which is exceptionally long lived

Naked mole-rat



Damaraland mole-rat



Brandt's bat



Evening bat



Brandt's bat

a



b



Lifespan: >40 years

Body mass: 4-8 g

Hybernation (>6 months)

Echolocation

Powered flight

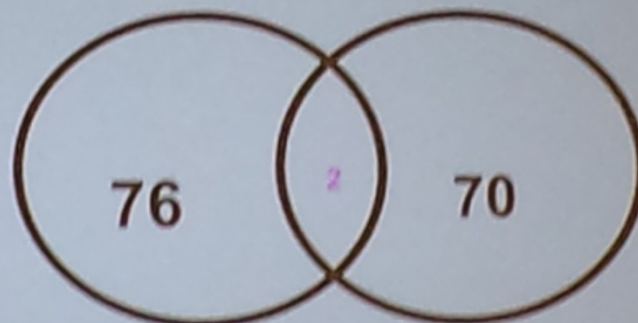
Seim et al (2013) Genome analysis reveals insights into physiology and longevity of the Brandt's bat *Myotis brandtii*. *Nature Communications*.

Gene expression across mammals

- RNA-seq
- 23 species +10 from databases (10 orders)
- Young, male adults
- 3 organs: brain, kidney, and liver
- *De novo* transcriptome assembly for organisms with no complete genomes
- Seeking additional samples
(target: 50 mammals, 20 rodents)

Two widely accepted Breast Carcinoma Prognosis Signatures

Wang et al.
Lancet 2005,
List = 76 top-
ranked genes



Van't Veer, et al.
Nature 2002,
List = 70 top-
ranked genes

	70- gene set	76- gene set	64- gene set	97- gene set	CSR	17- gene set	21- gene set
HUMAC12	0	2	5	11	2	0	0
70-gene set		2	3	8	1	0	1
76-gene set			1	4	1	0	0
64-gene set				12	3	0	1
97-gene set					8	0	5
CSR						1	1
17-gene set							0

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