

Defining actionable discoveries- Annotating Genomes and Reanalysis

A Laboratory Perspective (IOM Roundtable)

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Who are we?

- **Department of Human Genetics, Emory University School of Medicine**
- **Not for profit clinical testing laboratory with a focus on rare genetic disorders**
- **Comprehensive laboratory**
 - **Biochemical, Cytogenetic and Molecular Genetics**
 - **Nutrition and clinical genetics**
- **Certified by CLIA, CAP, & NY state**



DNA Lab

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Sequencing (450 genes)

Lysosomal, NBS, Intellectual disability, inherited cancer, mitochondrial genome, hearing loss, CDG, Neuromuscular, Autism

Epigenetic/ TNR

Huntington, Beckwith-Widemann/Silver-Russel, UPD7, MCC, Fragile X

Luminex

Cystic Fibrosis, Jewish Panel, Gaucher, Galactosemia, Alpha Thalassemia, Y-Microdeletion

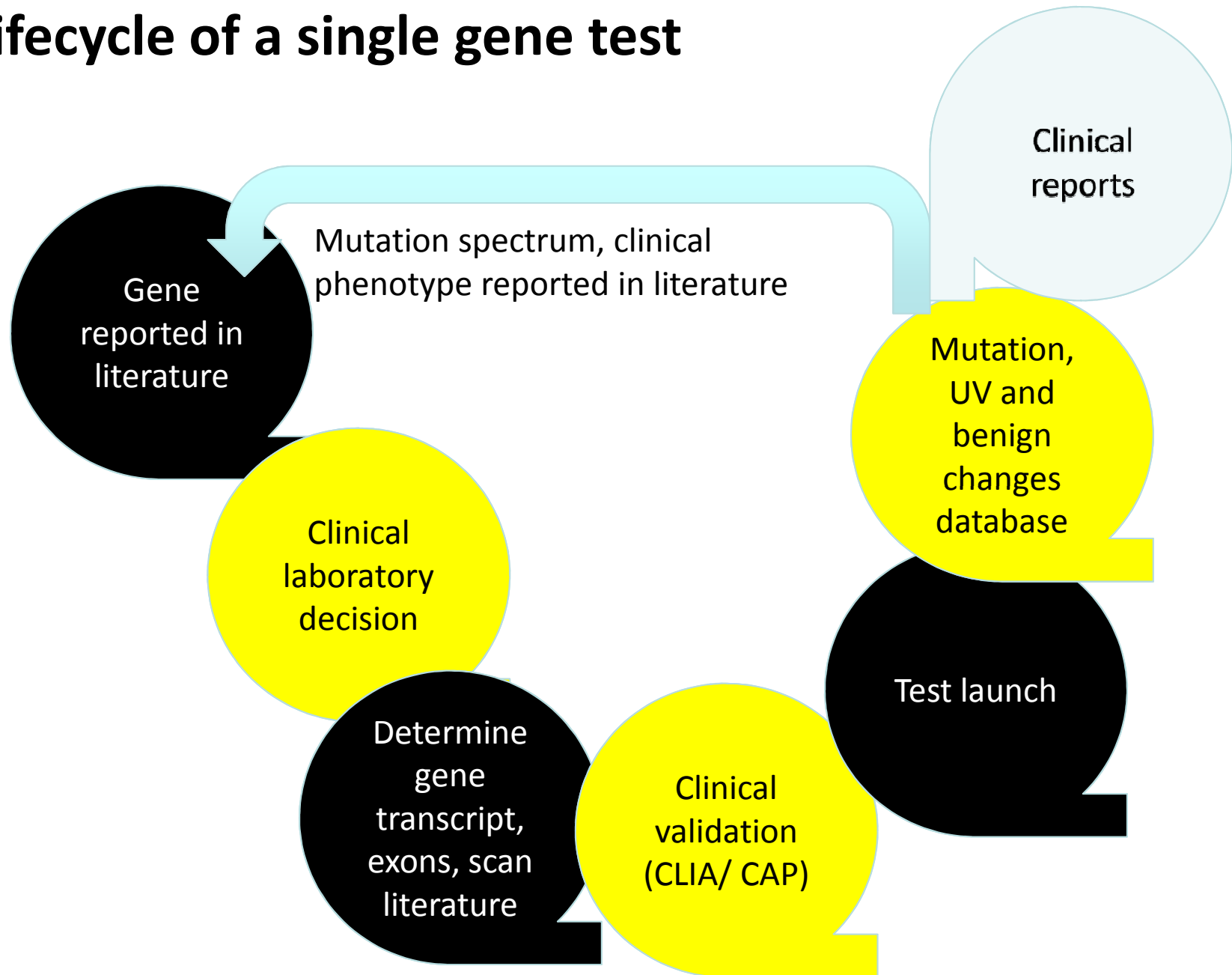
Microarray

All sequenced genes except pseudogenes

Southern/Restriction Enzyme

SMA, McArdle, MCAD, Sickle Cell, Fragile X, Myotonic Dystrophy, LHON, Leigh, MERFF, NARP, Kearnes-Sayers

Lifecycle of a single gene test



Single genes>>>>> multi gene panels using next gen sequencing

Nextgen sequencing panels

XLID

- X-linked Intellectual disability
- 92 genes, 1500 amplicons, 898 kb
- Syndromic and non- syndromic
- Availability of positive controls
- Mainly males
- Hemizygous
- All types of genes: metabolic, ID

CDG

- Congenital Disorders of Glycosylation
 - 25 genes, 288 amplicons, 101 kb
 - Availability of positive controls
 - Biochem test (first)
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- Molecular confirmation

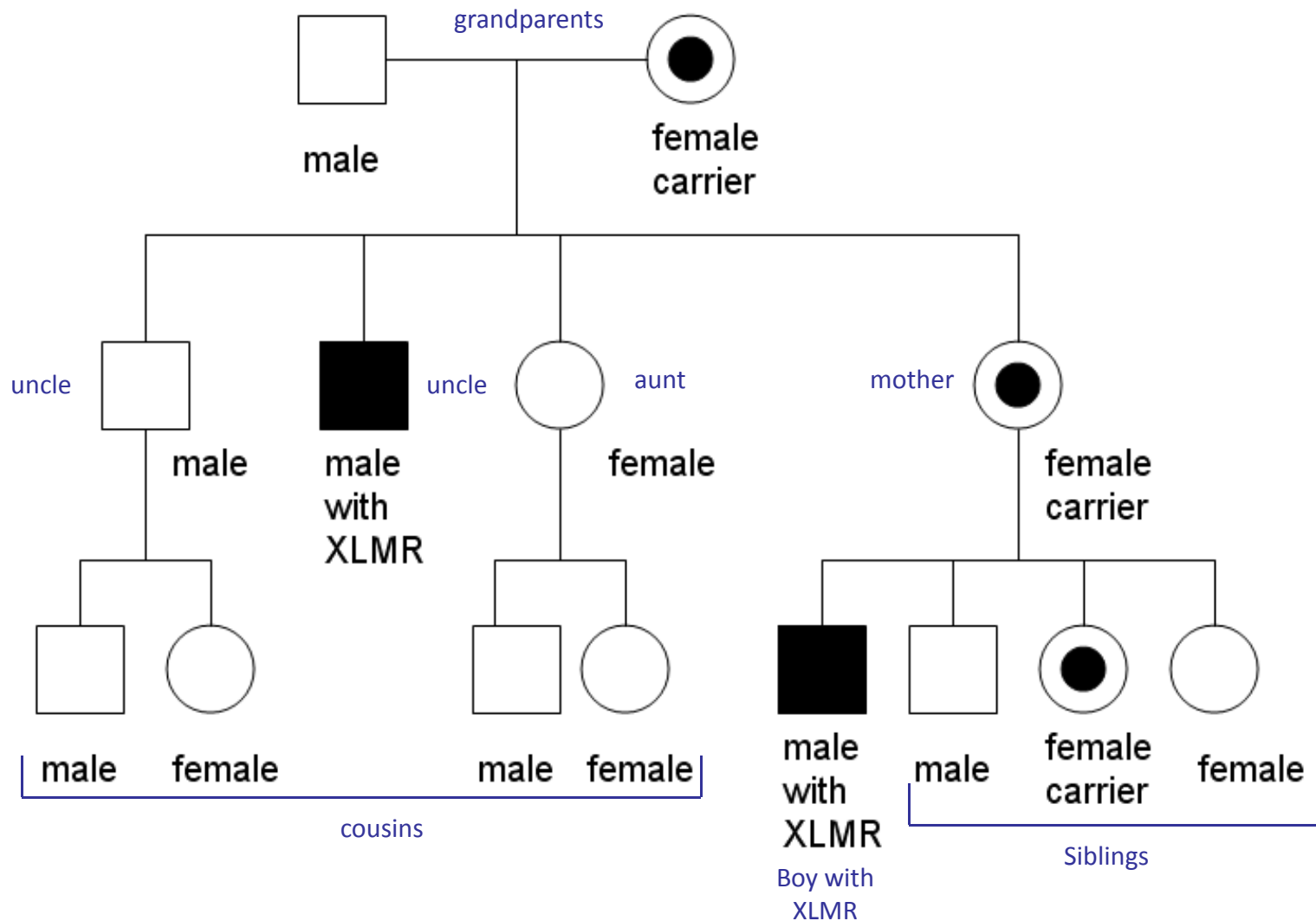
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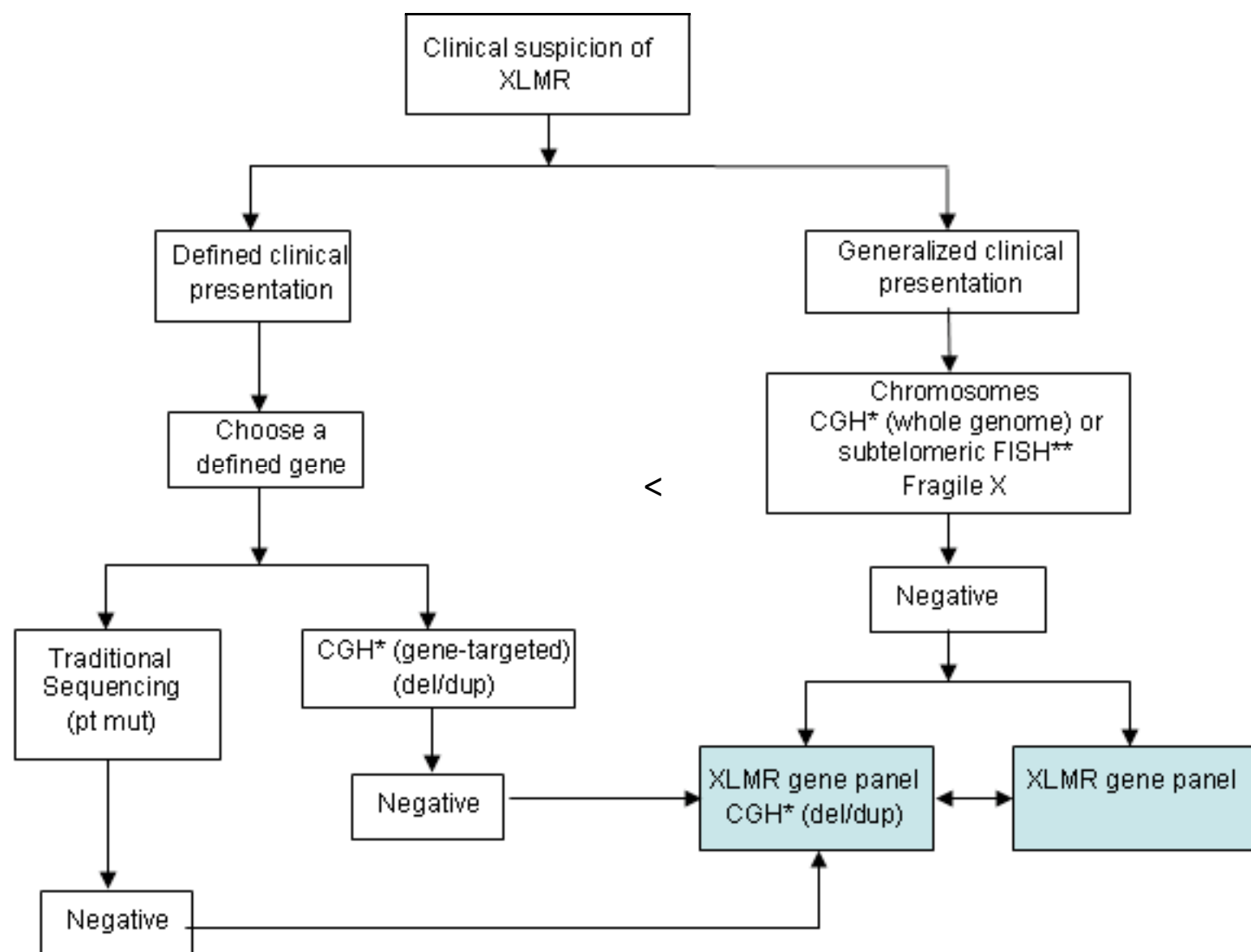
- Congenital Muscular Dystrophy
- 13 genes, 383 amplicons, 65 kb
- Genes well characterized
- Availability of positive controls
- Immunohistochemistry
 - Painful muscle biopsy and no definitive results
 - Secondary effect

X- linked intellectual disability (XLID)

Example

An example of a pedigree from a family with XLMR (ID)





X-cess of variants in XLMR

David L Nelson & Richard A Gibbs

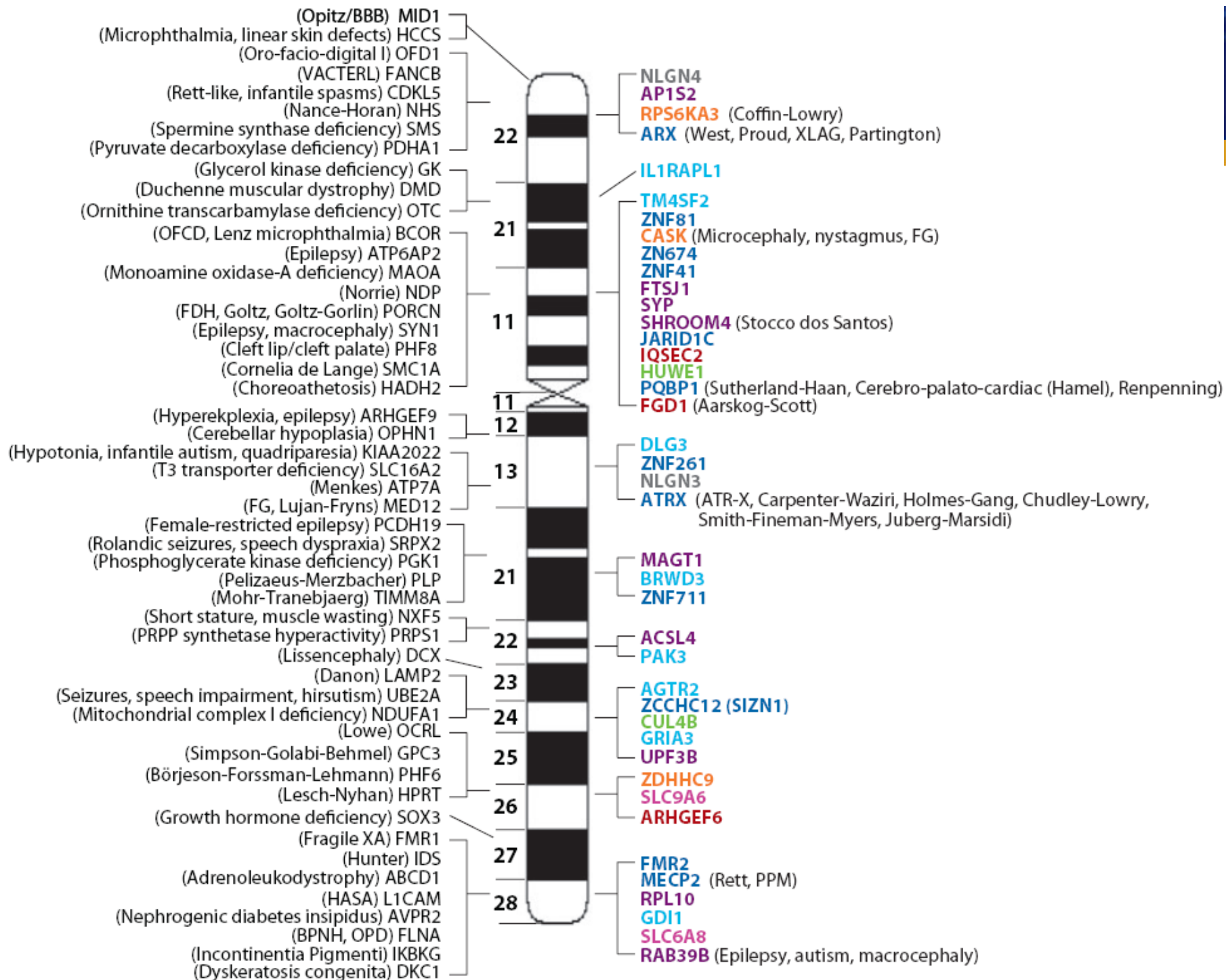
As DNA sequencing technology rapidly improves, the utility of sequencing is moving from the laboratory and becoming part of routine health care. Along this path, large-scale resequencing studies are essential to characterize the variation associated with human diseases.

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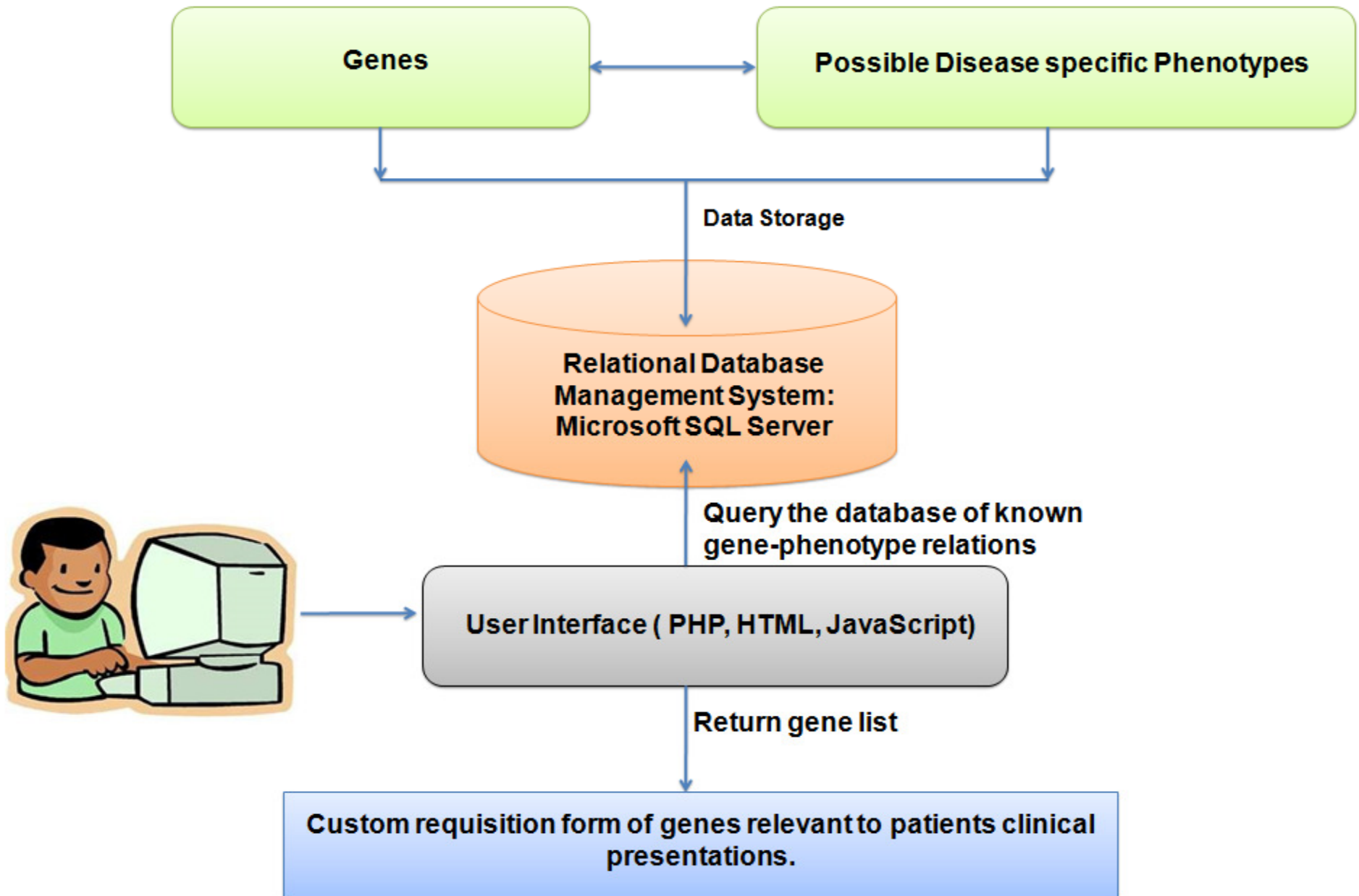
A map of human genome variation from population-scale sequencing

The 1000 Genomes Project Consortium*

The 1000 Genomes Project aims to provide a deep characterization of human genome sequence variation as a foundation for investigating the relationship between genotype and phenotype. Here we present results of the pilot phase of the project, designed to develop and compare different strategies for genome-wide sequencing with high-throughput platforms. We undertook three projects: low-coverage whole-genome sequencing of 179 individuals from four populations; high-coverage sequencing of two mother-father-child trios; and exon-targeted sequencing of 697 individuals from seven populations. We describe the location, allele frequency and local haplotype structure of approximately 15 million single nucleotide polymorphisms, 1 million short insertions and deletions, and 20,000 structural variants, most of which were previously undescribed. We show that, because we have catalogued the vast majority of common variation, over 95% of the currently accessible variants found in any individual are present in this data set. On average, each person is found to carry approximately 250 to 300 loss-of-function variants in annotated genes and 50 to 100 variants previously implicated in inherited disorders. We demonstrate how these results can be used to inform association and functional studies. From the two trios, we directly estimate the rate of *de novo* germline base substitution mutations to be approximately 10^{-8} per base pair per generation. We explore the data with regard to signatures of natural selection, and identify a marked reduction of genetic variation in the neighbourhood of genes, due to selection at linked sites. These methods and public data will support the next phase of human genetic research.



Phenotype driven XLID gene selection tool



Development					
☐ Delayed speech	☒ Mental retardation (MR) (including mild, moderate, severe)	☐ Inarticulate speech	☒ Speech problems	☐ Delayed motor development	☐ Developmental regression
☐ Absent speech	☐ Autism	☐ Aspergers syndrome	☐ Impaired spatial cognitive abilities	☐ Learning disabilities/developmental delay/cognitive impairment	
Dysmorphology - nose					
Neurological					
Dysmorphology - mouth					
Hands/Feet					
Ear					

Number of selected clinical presentations :

5

Selected clinical presentations :

- Mental retardation (MR) (including mild, moderate, severe)
- Speech problems
- Seizures
- Tremor
- Retrognathia

Submit



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INFORMATION FOR HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS AND PATIENTS

Emory Genetics Laboratory retains patient samples indefinitely for validation, educational purposes and/or research. For molecular cytogenetic submitted clinical information and test results are also included in HIPAA-compliant, de-identified public databases as part of the National Intellectual Disability Diagnostic Consortium website at <http://niddc.genetics.emory.edu> and for information about the molecular genetic database refer to the individual test description. Patients may request to withdraw consent for the storage of their sample and/or use of the data by: 1) calling the lab to speak with a laboratory genetic counselor or 2) visiting our website at <http://www.geneticlab.emory.edu/opt-out>.

[] Refusal for inclusion in these efforts may be indicated by checking this box. (If the box is not checked the data will be anonymized)

NEW YORK STATE PATIENTS ONLY

Physician acknowledges the implications of genetic testing have been discussed with the patient and informed consent from the patient/guardian Signature: _____ Date: _____

Patient Name: Last _____ First _____ MI _____	
For sequential testing, indicate in the 'Order' column, the numerical order for testing to be processed. Example: (1) MCADD Mutation Panel, (2) MCADD Gene Sequencing. Indicate that (1) MCADD Mutation panel will be run first. INDIAGNOSTIC (2) MCADD Sequencing will be added.	
Note: Call to discuss prenatal molecular genetic testing with the laboratory genetic counselor PRIOR to sending a prenatal sample. 5 ml maternal blood in an EDTA (purple top) tube MUST accompany a prenatal specimen.	

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	GR	B
	IDS	B
	FXR322	B
	MAOA	B
	ZNFB1	B
	AGTR2	B
	NDF	B
	NUP5	B
	OPD1	B
	PHF6	B
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	HUWE1	B
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	TAMM4A	B
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	ZNFA1	B
	AP1B2	B
	BRND3	B
	CASK	B

CLINICAL FEATURES
Mental retardation (MR) (including mild, moderate, severe)
Speech problems
Seizures
Tremor
Retragnathia

Total variants detected using panels

Panel	Number of genes	Number of pseudogenes	Average variants found
XLID	92	3	31
CDG	25	1	20
CMD	13	0	39

Internal Mutation database for continuous reclassification of variants

Mutation Database

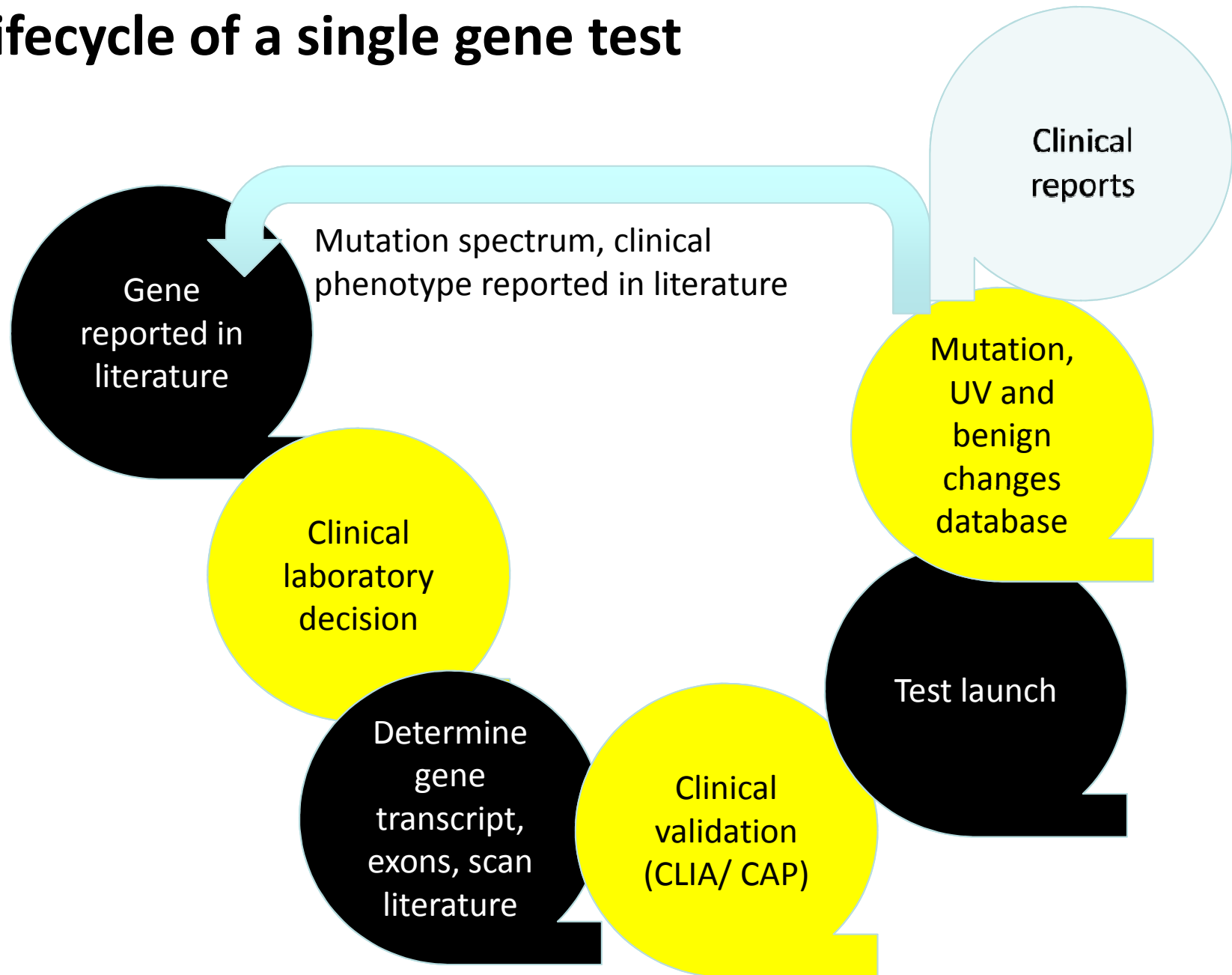
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System View

Genes

ID	Symbol	Name	Chrom	Inheritance	H...	HGMD Ref Id	Other names	Comments
139	ABCD1	ABCD1	ChrX	X-Linked		NM_000033.3	ALD, AMN, ALDP, ABC42	
321	ACAD11	ACAD11	chr3			NM_032169.4		acyl-CoA dehydrogenase family, mem...
2	ACAD8	ACAD8	Chr11	Autosomal Recessive		NM_014384.2	ARC42, ACAD-8, FLJ22590	
169	ACAD9	ACAD9	Chr3			NM_014049.4	ACAD-9, NPDP002, FLJ23533, MGC14452	
3	ACADM	ACADM	Chr1	Autosomal Recessive		NM_000016.4	MCAD, ACAD1, MCADH, FLJ18227, FLJ93013, FLJ99884	Old naming system - Take 25aa off th...
4	ACADVL	ACADVL	Chr17	Autosomal Recessive		NM_000018.2	ACAD6, LCACD, VLCAD	
5	ACAT1	ACAT1	Chr11	Autosomal Recessive		NM_000019.3	T2, MAT, ACAT, THIL	
144	ACSL4	ACSL4	ChrX	X-Linked		NM_004458.2	ACS4, FAFL4, LACS4, MRX63, MRX68	
212	ACTA1	ACTA1	Chr1			NM_001100.3	ACTA, ASMA, CFTD, MPFD, NEM1, NEM2, NEM3, CFTD1, CFTDM	
287	ACTC1	ACTC1	chr15			NM_005159.4	ACTC, ASD5, CMD1R, CMH11	Actin, alpha, cardiac muscle
96	AFF2	AFF2	ChrX			NM_002025.3	FMR2, MRX2, OX19, FRAXE	
145	AGTR2	AGTR2	ChrX	X-Linked		NM_000686.4	AT2, ATGR2, MRX88	
222	ALG1	ALG1	Chr16			NM_019109.4	HMT1, HMAT1, HMT-1	
398	ALG10							
399	ALG11	Asparagine-link...	Chr13		3850	NM_001004127.1	GT8ICDG1PIUTP14CIKIAA0266	
194	ALG12	ALG12	Chr22			NM_024105.3	ECM39, hALG12, MGC3136, PP14673, MGC111358	
400	ALG13							
401	ALG14							
213	ALG2	ALG2	Chr9			NM_033087.3	CDGII, NET38, hALPG2, FLJ14511	
214	ALG3	ALG3	Chr3			NM_005787.5	CDGS4, Not56, NOT56L, D16Erd36e	
402	ALG5							
191	ALG6	ALG6	Chr1			NM_013339.3		
192	ALG8	ALG8	Chr11			NM_024079.4	MGC2840	
193	ALG9	ALG9	Chr11			NM_024740.2	DIBD1, FLJ21845, LOH11CR1J, DKFZp586M2420	
288	AMN	AMN	chr14			NM_030943.3	PRO1028	Amnionless homologue (mouse)
186	AMPD1	AMPD1	Chr1	Autosomal Recessive		NM_000036.2	MAD, MADA	For test code PAMPD - 2 mutation pa...
289	AMPD3	AMPD3	chr11			NM_001025389.1		Adenosine monophosphate deaminas...
283	AN05	AN05	chr11			NM_213599.2	GDD1, TMEM16E	Anoctamin 5
167	AP1S2	AP1S2	ChrX			NM_003916.3	DC22, MRX59, SIGMA1B, MGC:1902	
83	APC	APC	Chr5	Autosomal Dominant		NM_000038.4	GS, DP2, DP3, BTPS2, DP2.5	
230	ARHGE...	ARHGEF6				NM_004840.2	PIX, COOL2, MRX46, Cool-2, KIAA0006, alphaPIX, alpha-PIX	
231	ARHGE...	ARHGEF9				NM_015185.2	PEM2, PEM-2, HPEM-2, KIAA0424, COLLYBISTIN	
290	ARL6	ARL6	chr3			NM_177976.1	BBS3, MGC32934	ADP-ribosylation factor-like 6
6	ARSA	ARSA	Chr22	Autosomal Recessive		NM_000487.4	MLD	
7	ARSB	ARSB	Chr5	Autosomal Recessive		NM_000046.3	ASB, G4S, MPS6	

Lifecycle of a single gene test



Genome web article – 25 May 2010

When it costs \$1,000 to sequence a genome, why would you take a test that costs \$5,000?

Callum Bell, program lead at the NCGR

Whole ex/ge “ome” analysis

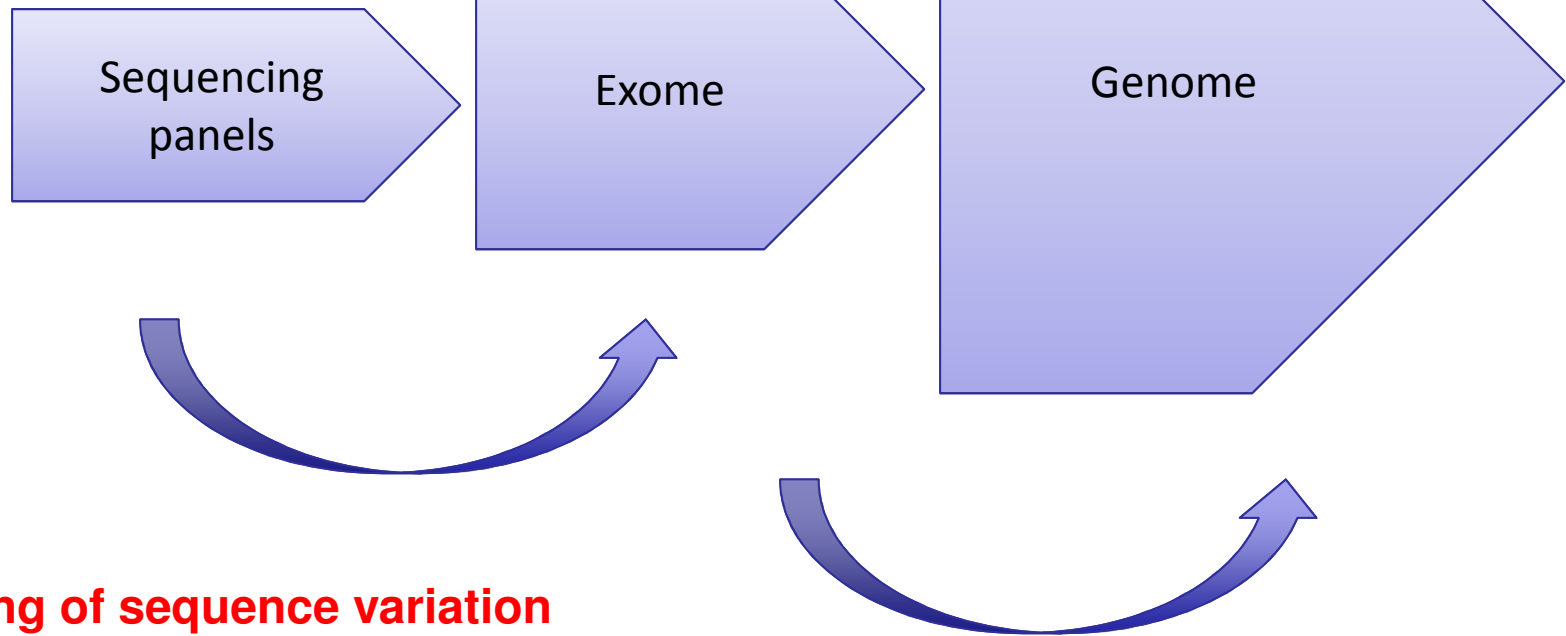
Challenges

- Data interpretation- mapping, SNP and indel detection
- Who will do the analysis? Bioinformatics
- Time needed to do analysis
- Reclassification of VOUS
- Gene discovery in a clinical setting?
 - Identification of mutation (truncating vs. missense) in new gene of unknown function (e.g. biochemical)
- CLIA / CAP Certification
- Reagent cost vs. cost of the test
- How will the reports be written?

Future of Sequencing in a clinical laboratory

Strategy

- Use experience from single gene and panel sequencing
- Clinical testing (CLIA/CAP) based on known disease associated genes, positive controls available
- Single gene (SS) >> Panels (SS or NGS) >> Exome >> Genome
- Logical interpretation of the data
- Exome / Genome analysis involves a **TEAM**
 - Clinical & Laboratory Geneticists, Genetic Counselor, and other healthcare specialist
- More appropriate for familial cases vs. isolated cases
- Clinical presentation



Databasing of sequence variation

- Core laboratories
- Clinically curated variants

Questions?