

ATAC-seq on biobanked specimens defines a unique chromatin accessibility structure in naïve SLE B cells

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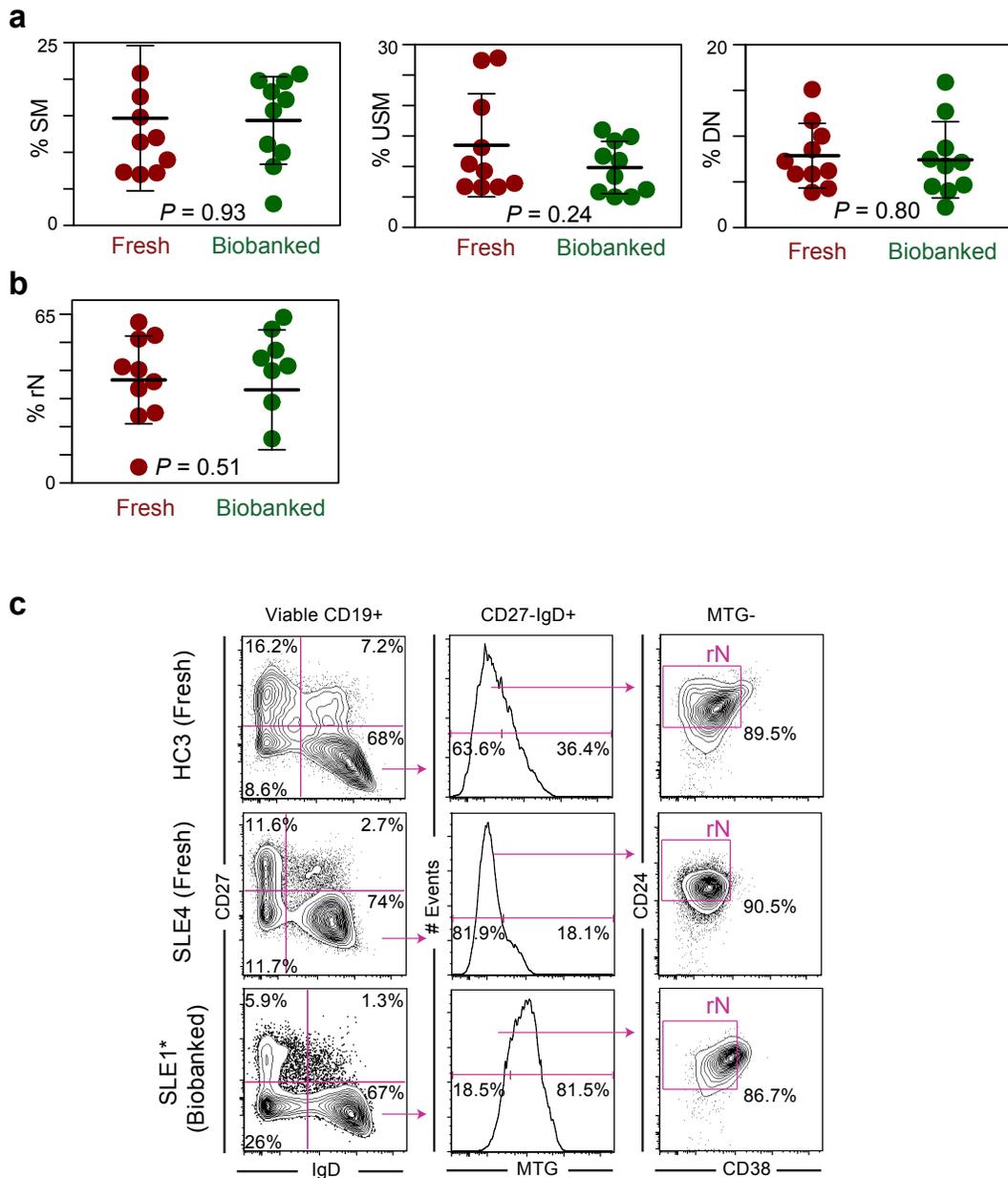
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Supplementary Table S1. ATAC-seq peaks identified in fresh and biobanked samples.

Supplementary Table S2. ATAC-seq peaks significantly differentially accessible between HC and SLE subjects.



Supplementary Figure 1. Flow cytometry data of B cell populations. (A) Dot plots displaying the percentage of CD19+ B cell populations that are Switched Memory (SM), Unswitched Memory (USM), and Double Negative (DN) cells. Data is from 10 fresh and 10 biobanked samples. Statistical significance was tested by Student's *t*-test. **(B)** Dot plot representing the percentage of resting naïve (rN) B cells in 10 fresh and 10 biobanked samples. Statistical significance

was tested by Student's *t*-test. **(C)** Flow cytometry plots showing the gating strategies to isolate resting naïve B cells (rN) from HC and SLE subjects. The percentage of each population is indicated. A representative fresh HC (HC3) and biobanked SLE (SLE1*) are shown along with the fresh SLE sample (SLE4).