

S7 Text: Networks obtained with SELDOM for
different cell-lines of HPN-DREAM experimental
data sub-challenge

Data-driven reverse engineering of signaling pathways using
ensembles of dynamic models

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1 Networks obtained with SELDOM for different cell-lines of the HPN-DREAM experimental data sub-challenge

In Figures 1 to 4 we show networks obtained with SELDOM for different cell-lines of the HPN-DREAM experimental data sub-challenge. SELDOM provides an ensemble network which is the average of all networks found by individual models after model reduction (see paper for more details). This is encoded in an adjacency matrix where each edge has a frequency score. To extract an interpretable network we built a network with edges with scores higher than 0,175 threshold. Sparser or denser networks could have been obtained by changing this threshold. The density of the edge color gives a sense of the frequency it appears in the models. Stimuli are colored in green and inhibitors in red. The stimuli FGF1 is sometimes inhibited and is therefore surrounded by a red line. All nodes in white color correspond to observed signals.

Figure 5 shows the relative score for the top 20 interactions found across all cell-lines. This score is the frequency that an interaction appears in the ensemble of inferred networks. Each trained model is based in a network that has undergone model reduction. Since these are the interactions for which SELDOM gives the highest support, we searched in pathway curated databases if they have been reported before to validate SELDOMs findings, we used OmniPath [5], a portal integrating dozens of high-quality manually curated data-bases. We retrieved from Omnipath the publications associated with those 20 interactions. Their PUBMED IDs are shown in Tables 1 and 2. From the set of 20 interactions, only 4 did not have associated publications according to OmniPath, suggesting that the interactions inferred from SELDOM are generally real. In contrast, this list of interactions provides a set of candidates for potentially unknown interactions:

1. S6 pS240 S244→S6 pS235 S236
2. MEK1 pS217 S221→BAD pS112
3. P70S6K pT389→BAD pS112
4. GSK3-alpha-beta pS21 S9→PRAS40 pT246

We further explored manually the literature for this list of interactions. In the case of interaction 1 (S6 pS240 S244→S6 pS235 S236), the S6 protein has multiple phospho-sites that are phosphorylated in a sequential manner [1], thus, according to the literature, this interaction can be regarded as a probable true positive. In the second interaction (MEK1 pS217 S221→BAD pS112), MEK has been reported as an indirect regulator of BAD. It has been shown that the phosphorylation of site S112 in BAD requires activation of the MAPK pathway and that inhibiting MEK with inhibitor PD98059 when RAS-RAF is active, blocks the phosphorylation of site S112 [2]. Thus, MEK is, at least indirectly, a regulator of BAD pS112, probably via ERK. In the case of interaction 3 (p70S6K

pT389→BAD pS112), it has been identified that p70S6K is a BAD specific kinase in site S136 (but not S112, which is a substrate of p70SK6) [3]. Hence, this is probably a false positive. Finally, we could not find support for the interaction GSK3alpha pS21 S9→PRAS40 pT246 although the phosphorylation state of GSK3beta and PRAS40 depends on AKT [4]. Hence, it could be that this interaction is a false positive or a new, yet uncharacterized link. Thus, this link is an example of a candidate obtained from applying SELDOM that would be worth to further study experimentally. Collectively, these results show how SELDOM, while in some cases find false positives, in other recovers known biology, and it is also able to point at candidates for further study, hence being a useful tool to guide experiments to gain biological insight.

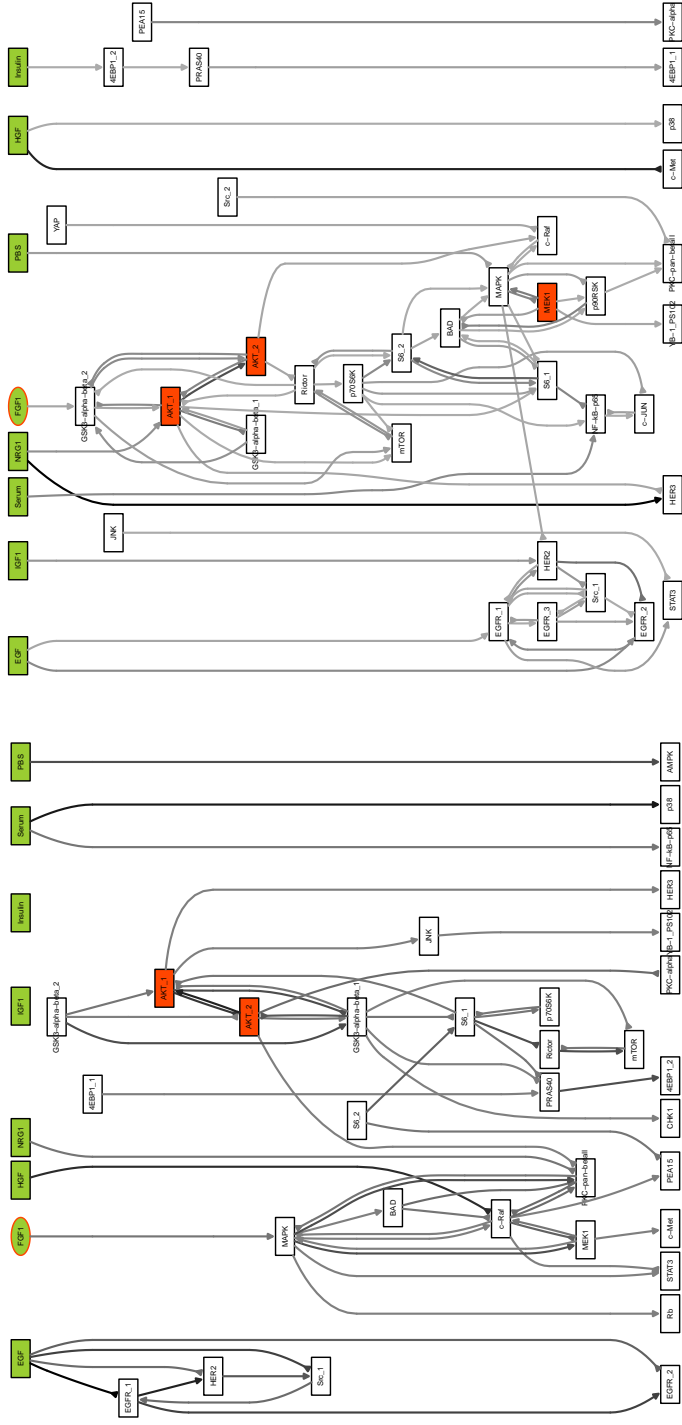


Figure 1: Network for cell-line DREAMBT20.

Figure 2: Network for cell-line DREAMBT549.

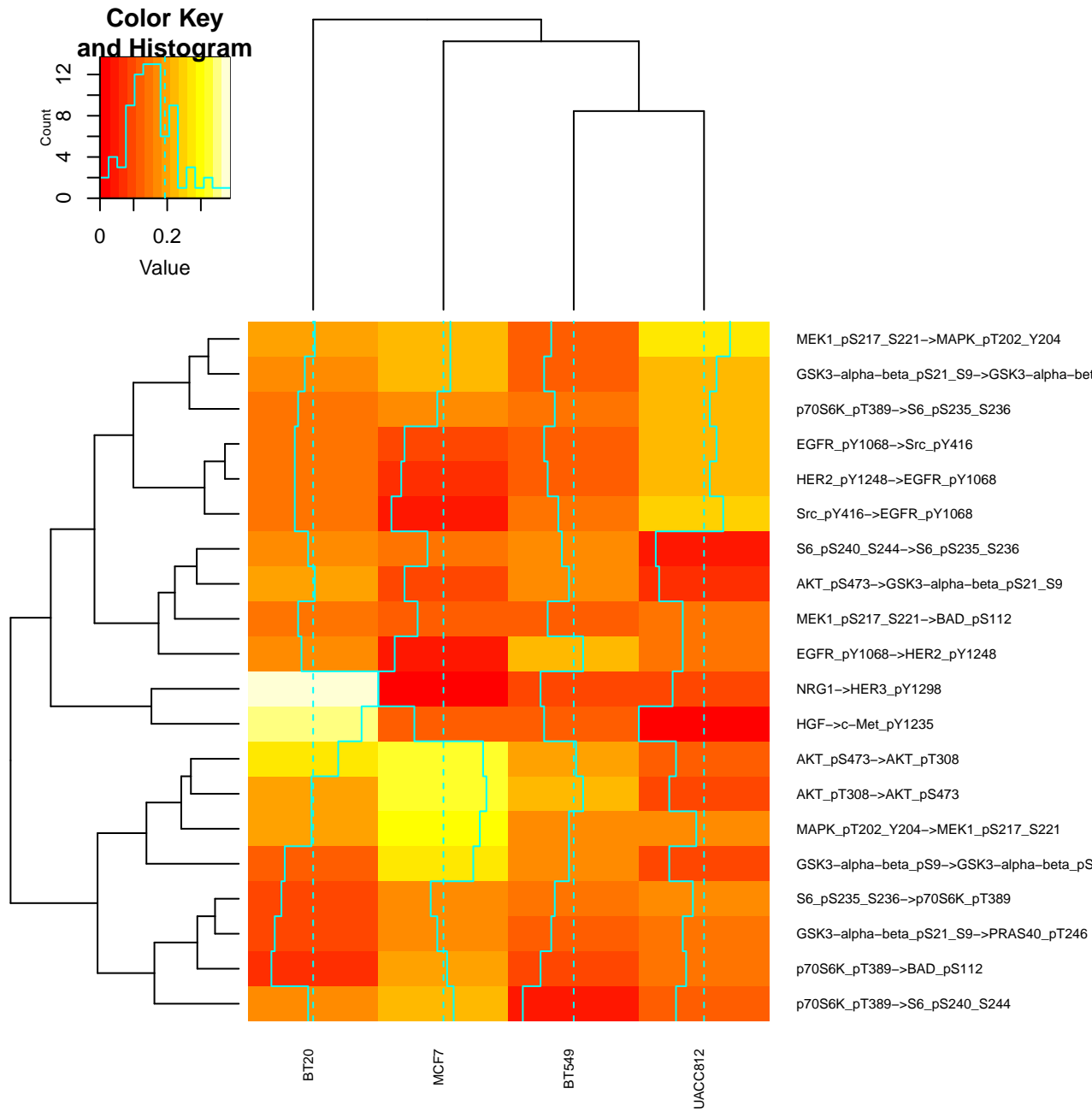


Figure 5: Heatmap of the top 20 interactions found across all cell-lines.

| Source ID | Source Name | Target ID | Target Name | Direction | PubMed ID |
|-----------|-------------|-----------|-------------|-----------|--|
| Q02750 | MEK1 | P28482 | MAPK | directed | 18083107; 19053285; 19494114; 20068231; 21842857; 16887817; 19534553; 17906627; 15935618; 16497976; 11971971; 11251083; 12270934; 18578522; 15592455; 16484222; 17016520; 19901323; 18452278; 12644307; 15951569; 12388769; 19690332; 18691976; 19651622; 18707149; 11522288; 16153436; 19369195; 19415658; 18669648; 8226933; 17389395; 17081983; 17192257; 11522789; 16094384; 9166761 |
| P49840 | GSK3A | P49840 | GSK3A | directed | 15020233; 18088087; 18701488; 19415658; 17389395; 19664994; 17192257; 19413330; 15592455; 14570592; 18452278; 18767875 |
| P49841 | GSK3B | P49841 | GSK3B | directed | 18701488; 14570592; 20331603; 11440715 |
| P23443 | RPS6KB1 | P62753 | RPS6 | directed | 1939282; 17360704; 8440735; 15471950; 20227368; 15809305; 7705100; 18423201; 20464435; 15358595; 24396066; 23899556 S235; S236 |
| P00533 | EGFR | P12931 | Src | directed | 21278788; 25402006; 24189400; 20333651; 23175185; 21268077; 10358079; 17158602; 10075741; 14963038; 10777553; 10971656; 20935677; 24658140; 11983694; 8845374; 21573184; 17284441 |
| P04626 | HER2 | P00533 | EGFR | directed | 18691976; 9363897; 16829981; 8816440; 18669648; 16799092; 17389395; 10635327; 17016520 |
| P12931 | Src | P00533 | EGFR | directed | 21787862; 25958313; 3138233; 1956339; 16729043; 7805884; 14530278; 2115882; 10075741; 20407013; 16943190; 15660394; 1651323; 16799092; 16505275; 15618223; 17016520; 18234969; 9777370; 14764607; 15951569; 12397069; 25347738; 23246962; 11983694; 18789131; 15282306; 15592458; 14963038; 19377510; 2543683; 26494466; 18669648; 12063263; 7505275; 17389395; 16849545; 8845374; 16936701; 1309762; 16461772; 16862179 |
| P62753 | RPS6 | P62753 | RPS6 | | |
| P31749 | AKT | P49840 | GSK3A | directed | 8524413; 11749387; 12054501; 18691976; 11035810; 17192257; 11884598; 19413330; 19369195 |

Table 1: Literature support of the 20 top interactions found across all cell-lines, part 1

| Source ID | Source Name | Target ID | Target Name | Direction | PubMed ID |
|-----------|-------------|-----------|-------------|------------|---|
| P31749 | AKT | P49841 | GSK3B | directed | 14744935; 10716737; 20028854; 18199533; 16806104; 19254569; 23352416; 21996745; 25714023; 19369195; 19179806; 17041888; 17908691; 22278060; 16188907; 16115820; 15126379; 16153639; 12228224; 20506302; 24705253; 20352103; 21237163; 14561750; 14990992; 18209096; 12890758; 20186153; 18201972; 11340086; 7980435; 14713298; 15132987; 18669648; 25896507; 15735754; 15457186; 16971387; 19416964; 21775285; 20371716; 15950778; 15255949; 19116273; 12052830; 11583116; 18451303; 15561713; 21445305; 12900420; 11956225; 23851495; 26219398; 15867245; 14988390; 15467740; 16546978; 23428800; 24981175; 19472218; 21217772; 20637111; 19797085; 20548028; 12200436; 21868755; 19920184; 11278246; 20224723; 11563975; 19060929; 14550568; 12167717; 12054501; 9373175; 15818404; 8524413; 18577697; 8250835; 17724478; 16601140; 12649200; 12764143; 17693255; 17495324; 15805282; 23552696; 11035810; 20101232; 14633703; 16987514; 18167338; 15808505; 12167628; 15799972; 21914810; 15878878; 15208673; 24879152; 18216173; 17008323; 21954288; 21229324; 16959574; 25619831; 11520785; 16275989; 12522140; 11495916; 11254732; 16123357; 20233866; 16407243; 11331582; 25714029; 18593907; 18691976; 11289110; 11809746; 17623045; 19064993; 16039586; 11389054; 21177249; 17192257; 21308747; 25584893; 20190034; 11579131; 18757413; 19004823; 16987962; 18387957; 22080480; 15684397; 11779850; 16484495; 21441927; 8985174; 21532623; 21145761; 16476742; 12871932; 19996208; 19878439; 14660586; 21296133 |
| Q02750 | MEK1 | Q92934 | BAD | | |
| P00533 | EGFR | P04626 | HER2 | directed | 11500516; 15695410; 17389395; 17426253; 1706616; 11279155; 12354693 |
| Q02297 | NRG1 | P21860 | HER3 | directed | 7477375; 7514177 |
| P14210 | HGF | P08581 | MET | directed | 8380735; 1846706 |
| P31749 | AKT | P31749 | AKT | directed | 22706160; 16549426; 15998322 |
| P31749 | AKT | P31749 | AKT | directed | 22706160; 16549426; 15998322 |
| P28482 | MAPK | Q02750 | MEK1 | directed | 10567369; 7873542; 12594221; 9351825; 8039496; 15466476; 14993270; 8157000; 7624324 |
| P49840 | GSK3A | P49840 | GSK3A | directed | 15020233; 18088087; 18701488; 19415658; 17389395; 19664994; 17192257; 19413330; 15592455; 14570592; 18452278; 18767875 |
| P49841 | GSK3B | P49841 | GSK3B | directed | 18701488; 14570592; 20331603; 11440715 |
| P62753 | RPS6 | P23443 | RPS6KB1 | undirected | 21460630; 11438723; 17693255; 16810323 |
| P49840 | GSK3A | Q96B36 | PRAS40 | | |
| P49841 | GSK3B | Q96B36 | PRAS40 | | |
| P23443 | RPS6KB1 | Q92934 | BAD | | |
| P23443 | RPS6KB1 | P62753 | RPS6 | directed | 1939282; 17360704; 8440735; 15471950; 20227368; 15809305; 7705100; 18423201; 20464435; 15358595; 24396066; 23899556 |

Table 2: Literature support for the 20 top interactions found across all cell-lines, part 2

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