# Deep Phylogeny of Cancer Drivers and Compensatory Mutations

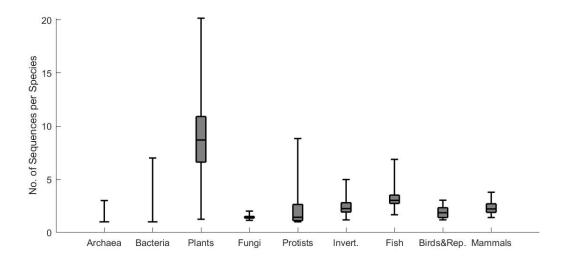
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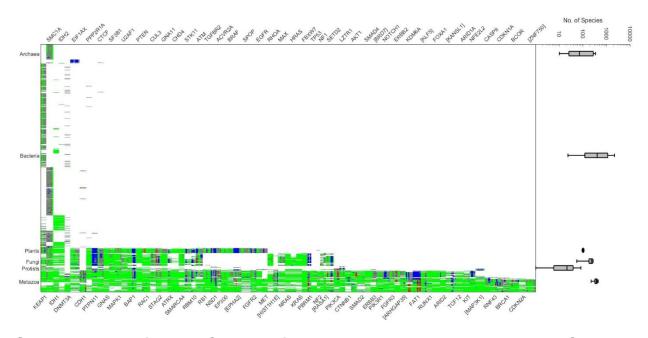
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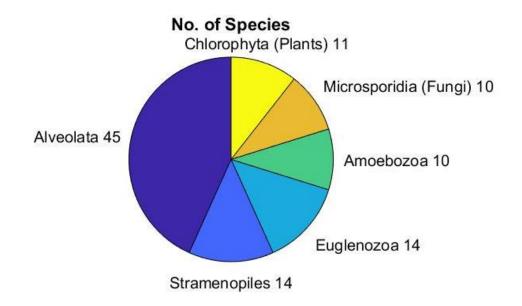
# **Supplementary Figures**

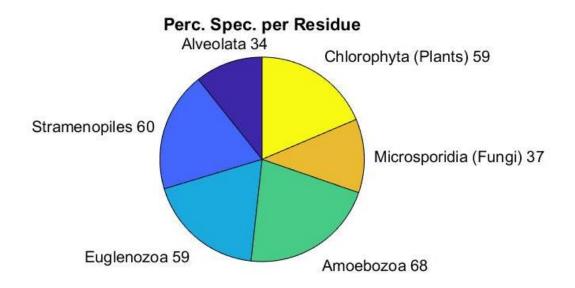


**Supplementary Figure 1. Number of Sequences Per Species Per MSA** Box plot of major taxonomic groups.

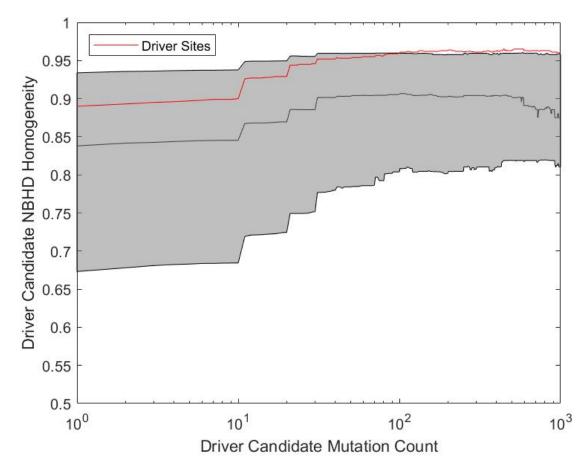


Supplementary Figure 2. Cancer Driver Phylogeny Through Prokaryotes Summary of driver phylogeny. Each row represents one species, each column one driver. Sites harboring multiple drivers appear multiple times. Colors correspond to mode residues over all sequences from each species in each site: white=absent from MSA, blue=gap, green=human reference residue, red=driver, gray=any other residue. Species are ordered by taxonomy, and within labelled clades by appearance within # of MSA. Sites are ordered by harboring gene phylogenetic depth. Rows are followed by box plots of number of species within each clade observed across MSA where that clade is represented. Whiskers are at 2/98%. For a focused view on Eukaryotes see Fig. 1F/H.

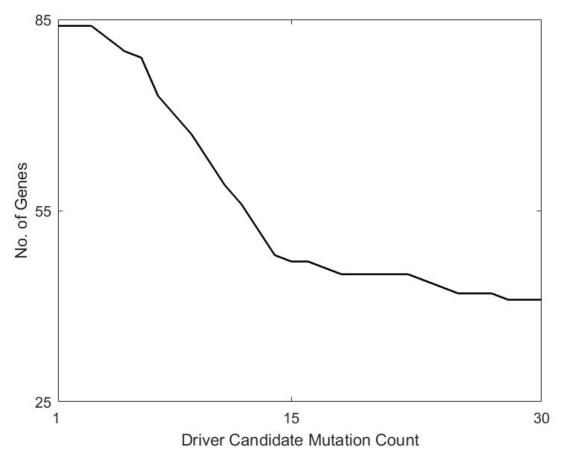




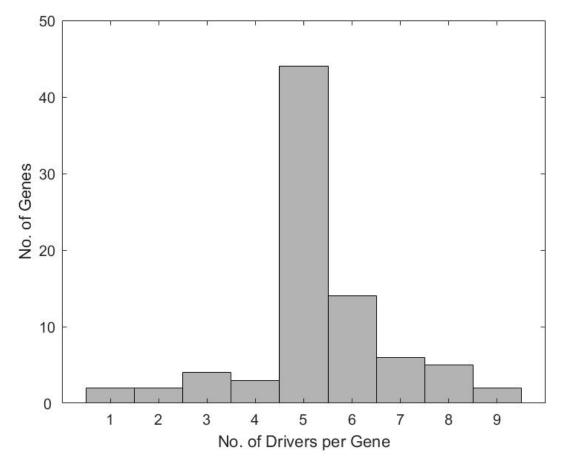
**Supplementary Figure 3. Available Protist Phylogeny** Few protists appear across all MSA. Most are in Alveolata. Members of Alveolata are particularly unevenly distributed across the MSA with only 34% of total species present in any MSA found in any given MSA (Percent Species per Residue).



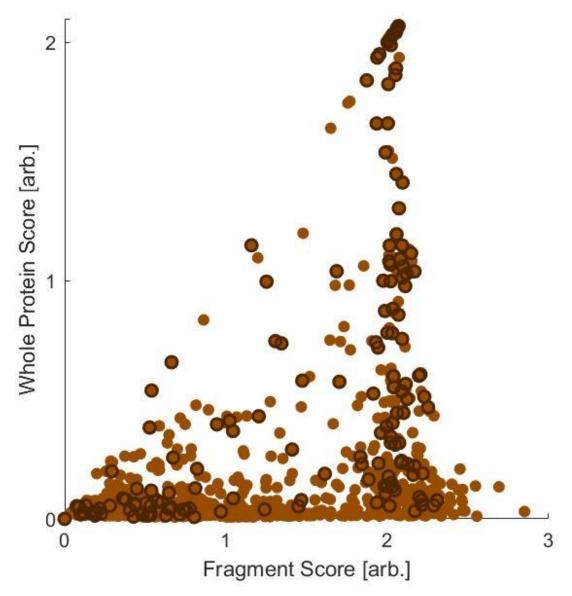
Supplementary Figure 4. Vertebrate Homogeneity Binned By Mutation Frequency Median vertebrate homogeneity of COSMIC mutation nbhds (+/- 3sites) and sites logarithmically binned by mutation count (number of tumors). 25<sup>th</sup>-75<sup>th</sup> percentiles shaded.



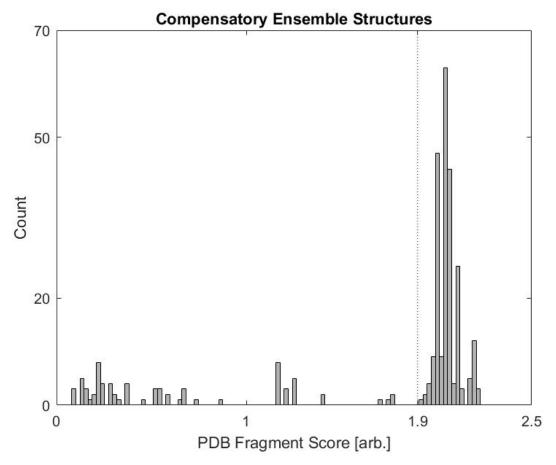
**Supplementary Figure 5. Number of Drivers with Given Mutation Frequency**#Driver genes (84 total) with at least 1 missense mutation of specified cosmic mutation frequency.



Supplementary Figure 6. Number of Drivers Designated per Gene

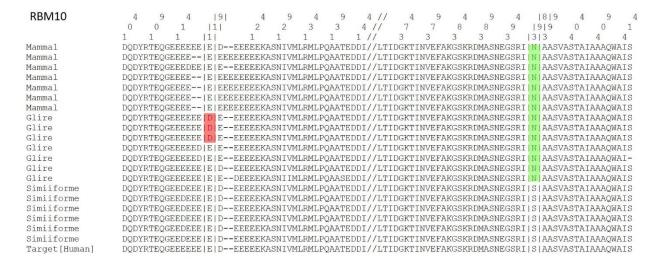


Supplementary Figure 7. Maximum Identity Score Against PDB Structures All sites in driver genes with driver sites outlined in black. Global Score vs. driver-containing Local Score. Global Score ≤ Local Score, see Methods; Fig. S8 for details.

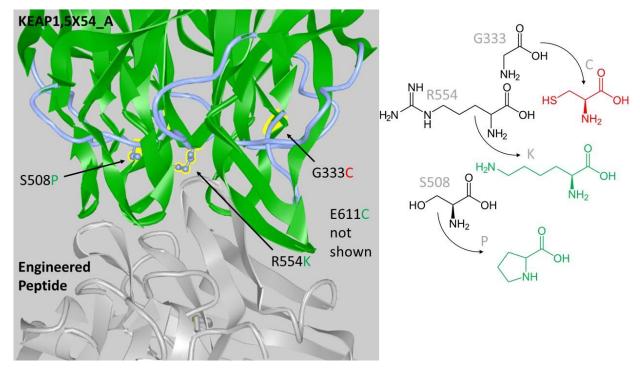


Supplementary Figure 8. Distribution of Local Scores for PDB Structures

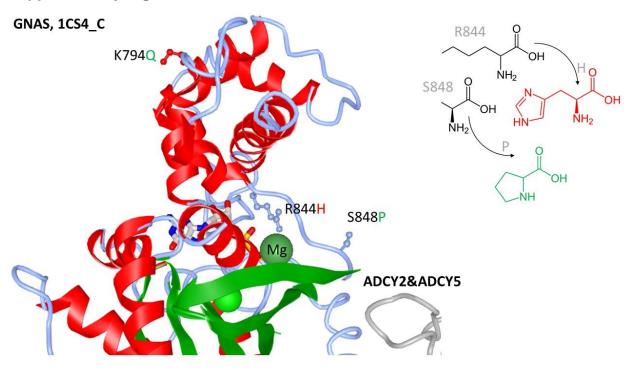
Encompassing Drivers and Compensatory Ensembles Vertical line at threshold score of 1.9.



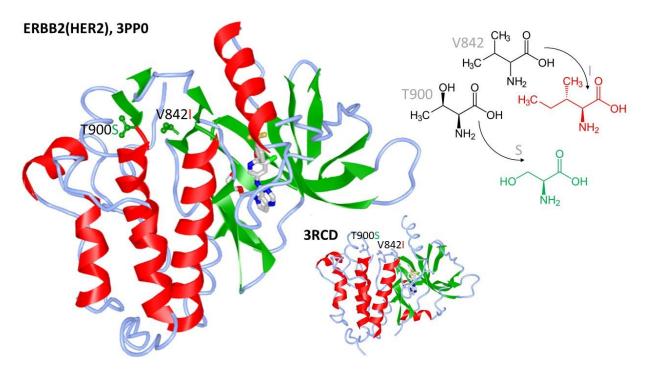
Supplementary Figure 9. Reduced MSA for driver gene *RBM10* Driver E119D and compensator S398N highlighted. The driver neighborhood in the MSA is almost exclusively composed of gaps outside of mammalian sequences. Within mammals there are multiple isoforms of *RBM10* about half of which have gaps in the driver neighborhood as well. The compensator residue 398N is ancestral transitioning to the human reference residue 398S at siimiformes and the driver is relatively common among mammals, approaching 15% among glires suggesting the driver residue may only be deleterious among higher primates due to the absence of the compensator S398N.



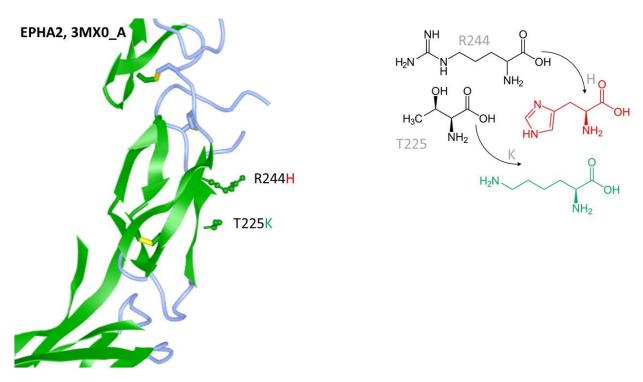
## Supplementary Figure 10. Detailed View of KEAP1 Structure



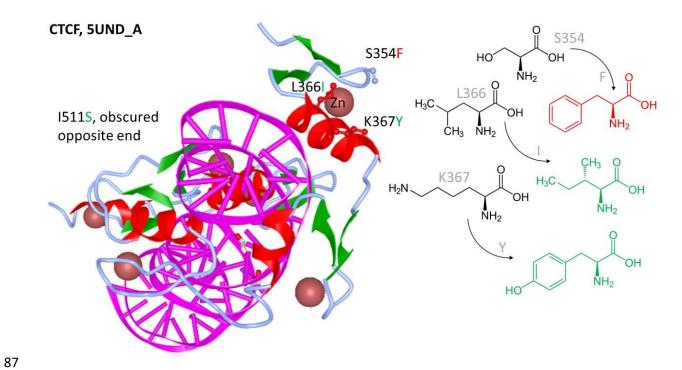
Supplementary Figure 11. Detailed View of GNAS Structure



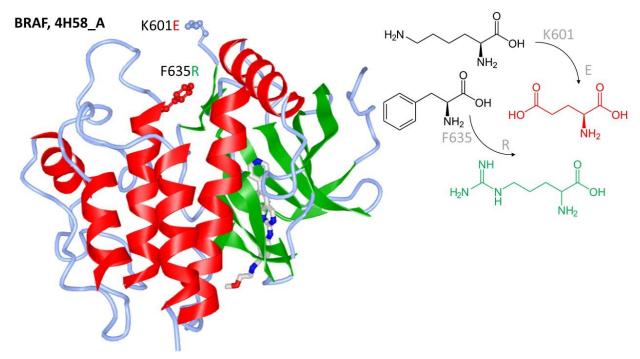
### Supplementary Figure 12. Detailed View of *ERBB2* Structure



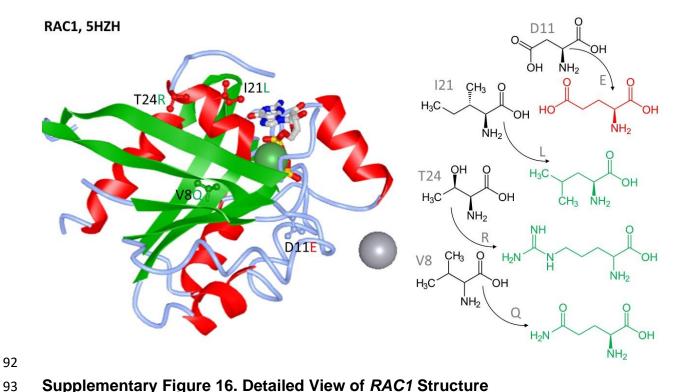
**Supplementary Figure 13. Detailed View of** *EPHA2* **Structure** 



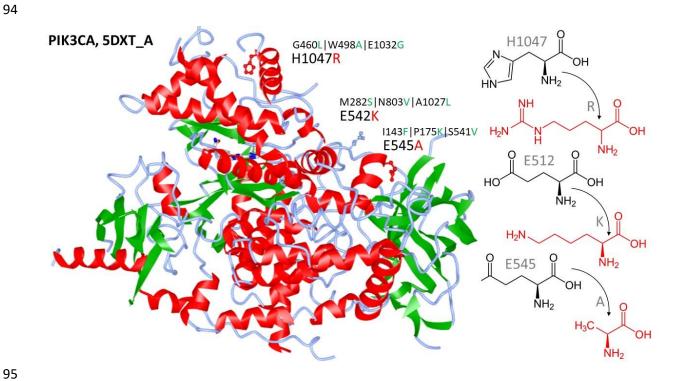
#### Supplementary Figure 14. Detailed View of CTCF Structure



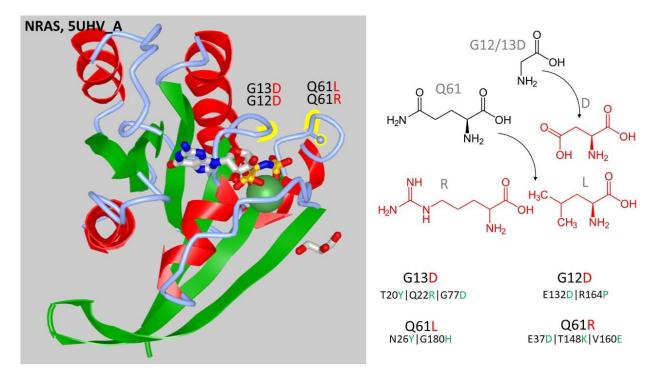
Supplementary Figure 15. Detailed View of BRAF Structure



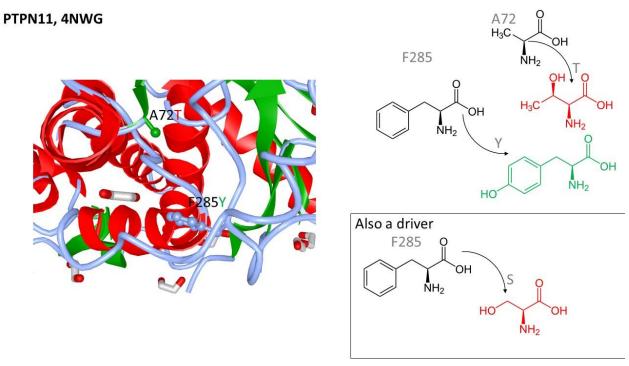
### **Supplementary Figure 16. Detailed View of** *RAC1* **Structure**



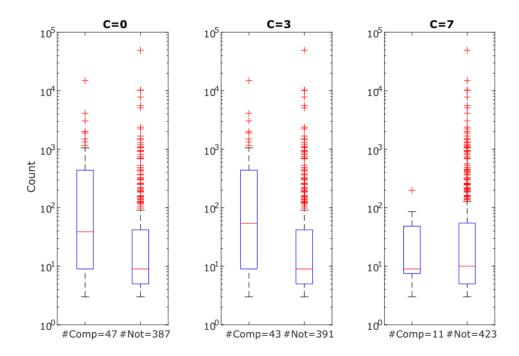
Supplementary Figure 17. Detailed View of *PIK3CA* Structure



Supplementary Figure 18. Detailed View of NRAS Structure

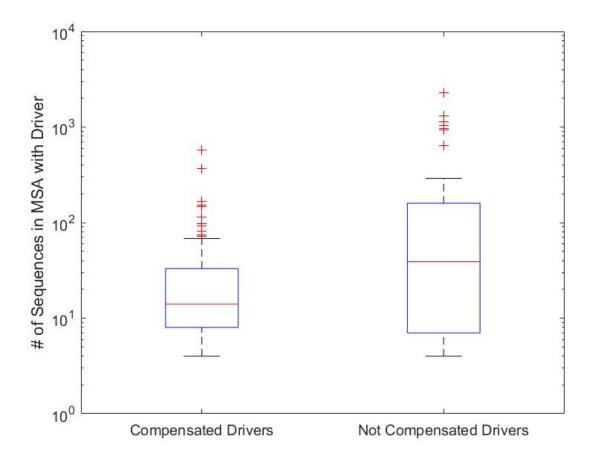


Supplementary Figure 19. Structure of *PTPN11* with E139D mutation, PDB ID: 4NWG

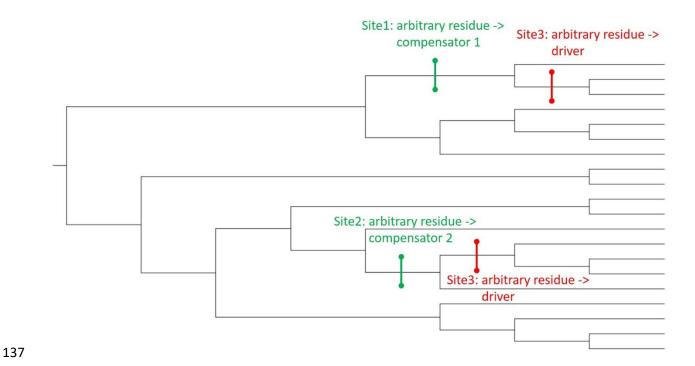


Supplementary Figure 20. Differing Prevalence Among Tumors Between Drivers with Putative Compensators and those Without. For each driver, given a cutoff, C, mutations with high association scores (see Methods: Calculation of Association Score for Pairs of Mutations) paired with that driver among both species and tumors were identified as putative compensators. The 434 drivers considered were then divided into two ensembles based on the identification of at least one putative compensator. Drivers with at least one such mutation identified are more frequently observed (total number of tumors, both compensated and uncompensated) among tumors insensitive to the threshold used. Note1: Drivers with a higher overall count are more likely to support evidence of compensation simply because there are greater opportunities for statistically significant associations with a larger number of observations. Note2: Many putative compensators are observed in the minority of tumors harboring the associated driver and such a driver is placed in the "compensated" ensemble even if that driver is more often observed "uncompensated".

**Supplementary Figure 21. Illustration of Leaf-Weighting Procedure** Branch lengths are labelled L<sub>i</sub>.



Supplementary Figure 22. Differing Prevalence Among Species Between Drivers with Compensatory Ensembles and those Without All drivers which appear in at least four leaves were divided into two groups: those for which a compensatory ensemble was constructed, and those without. Drivers without a compensatory ensemble tend to be more frequently observed in the MSA than those with a compensatory ensemble.



#### **Supplementary Figure 23. Cartoon of Driver/Compensatory Ensemble**

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