



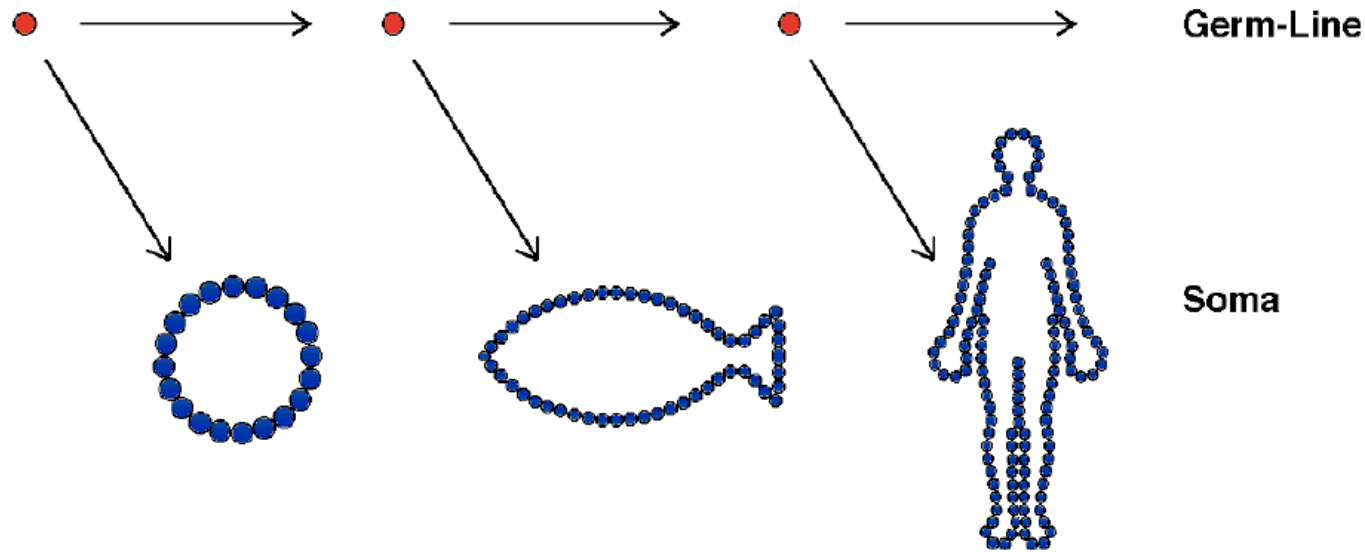
# The Reprogrammability of Aging

March 16, 2018

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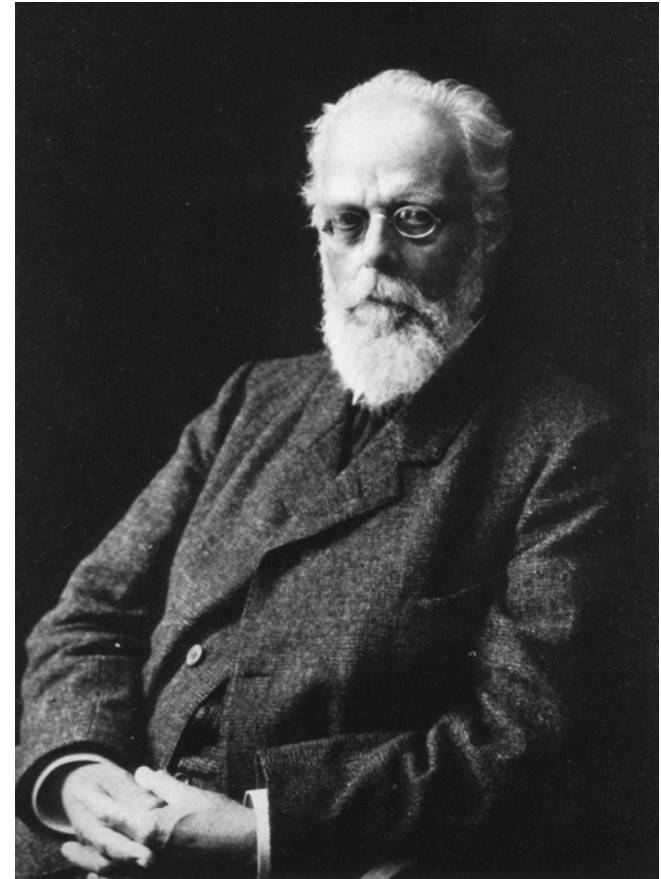
- The germ-line lineage of cells that created us have not aged for billions of years (otherwise we would not be here).
- Aging is a somatic phenomenon, turned on during somatic cell differentiation. It is also completely reversible on a cellular level otherwise SCNT wouldn't make young animals.

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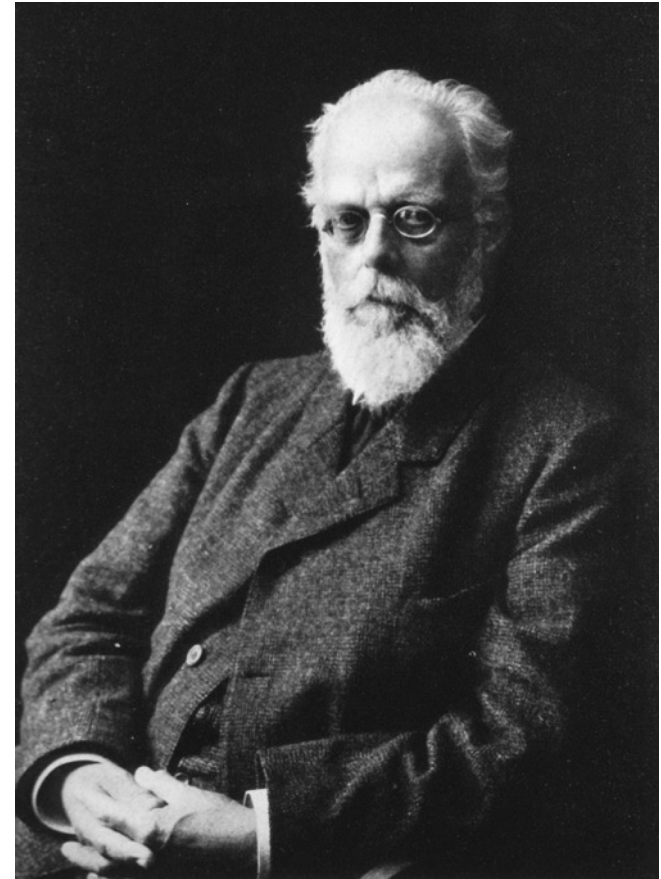


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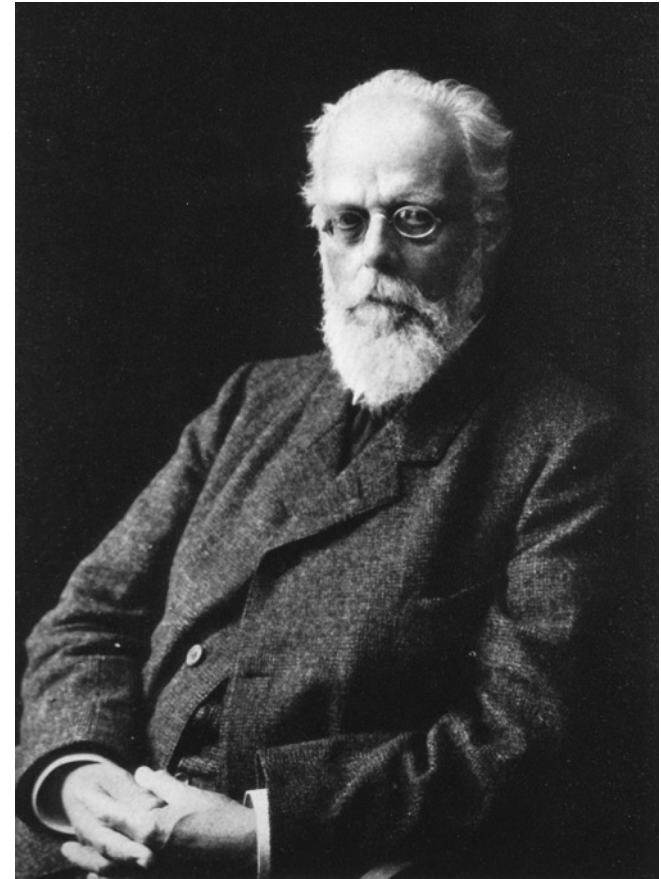


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To “reprogram” aging implies there was a program in the first place...

There has been resistance to this idea because it was thought to be unlikely that evolution would select for a program that played out only after reproduction.



## PLEIOTROPY, NATURAL SELECTION, AND THE EVOLUTION OF SENESCENCE <sup>1</sup>

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## The Nature of the Antagonistic Pleiotropy



Genes whose expression/lack of expression early in life confers a survival benefit, but late in life results in aging and mortality of the soma

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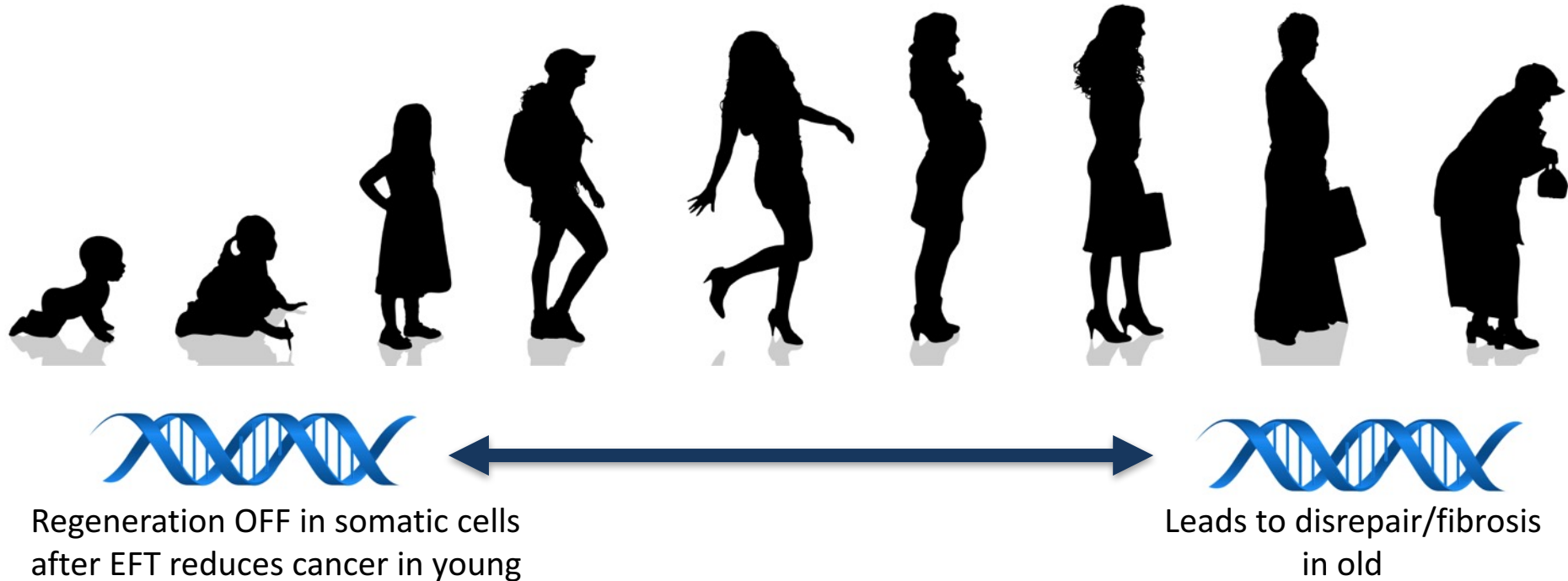
Taken together, Weismann's barrier between mortality and immortality through antagonistic pleiotropy suggests the following:

- We are looking for molecular changes that occur during the shift from the germ-line to somatic cells
- The late-life antagonism is likely tumor suppression
- So, prediction would be that when cancer cells do emerge, they will re-express the immortal/ regenerative phenotype

# Antagonistic Pleiotropy & Telomerase

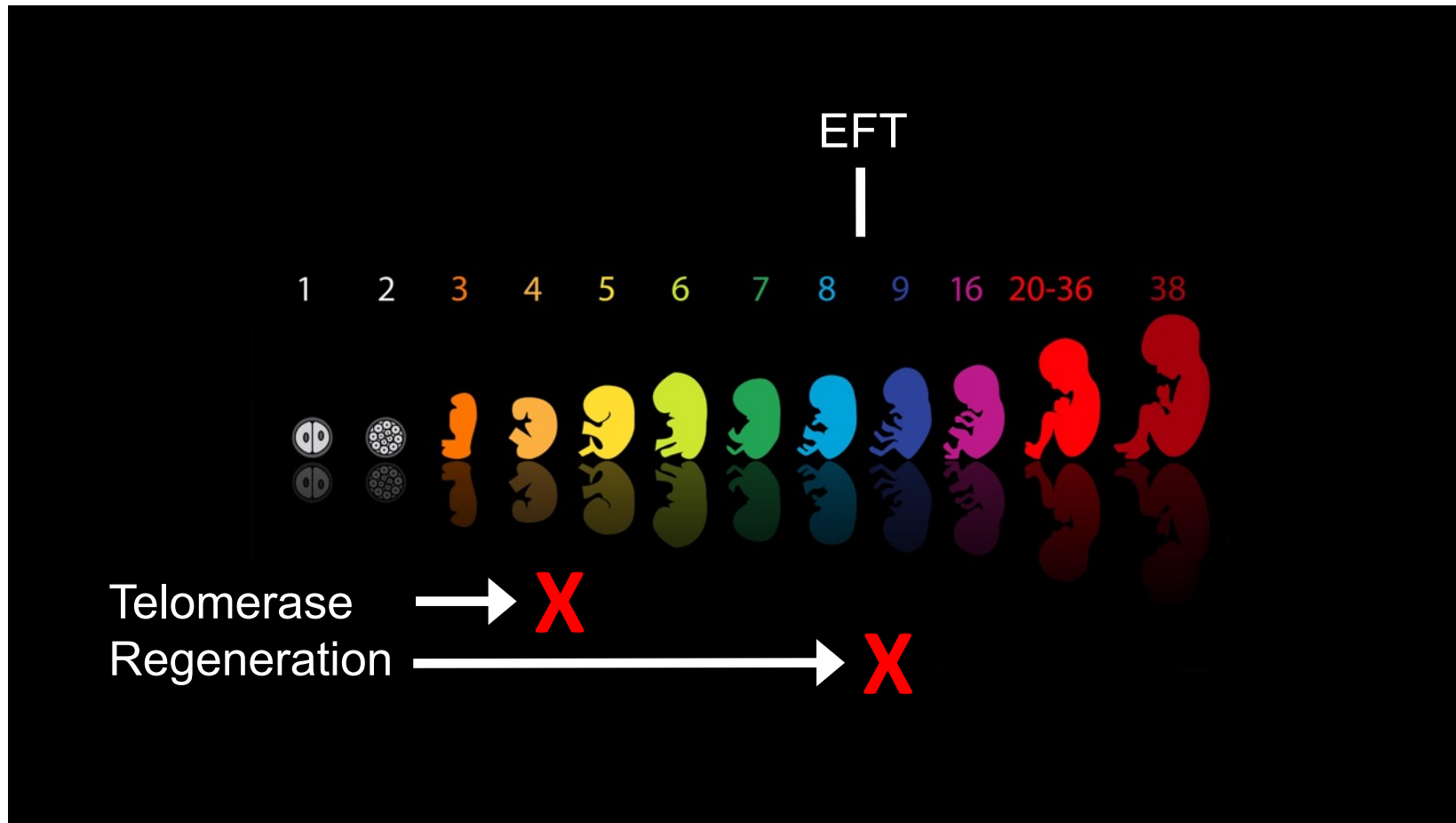


# Antagonistic Pleiotropy & Regeneration

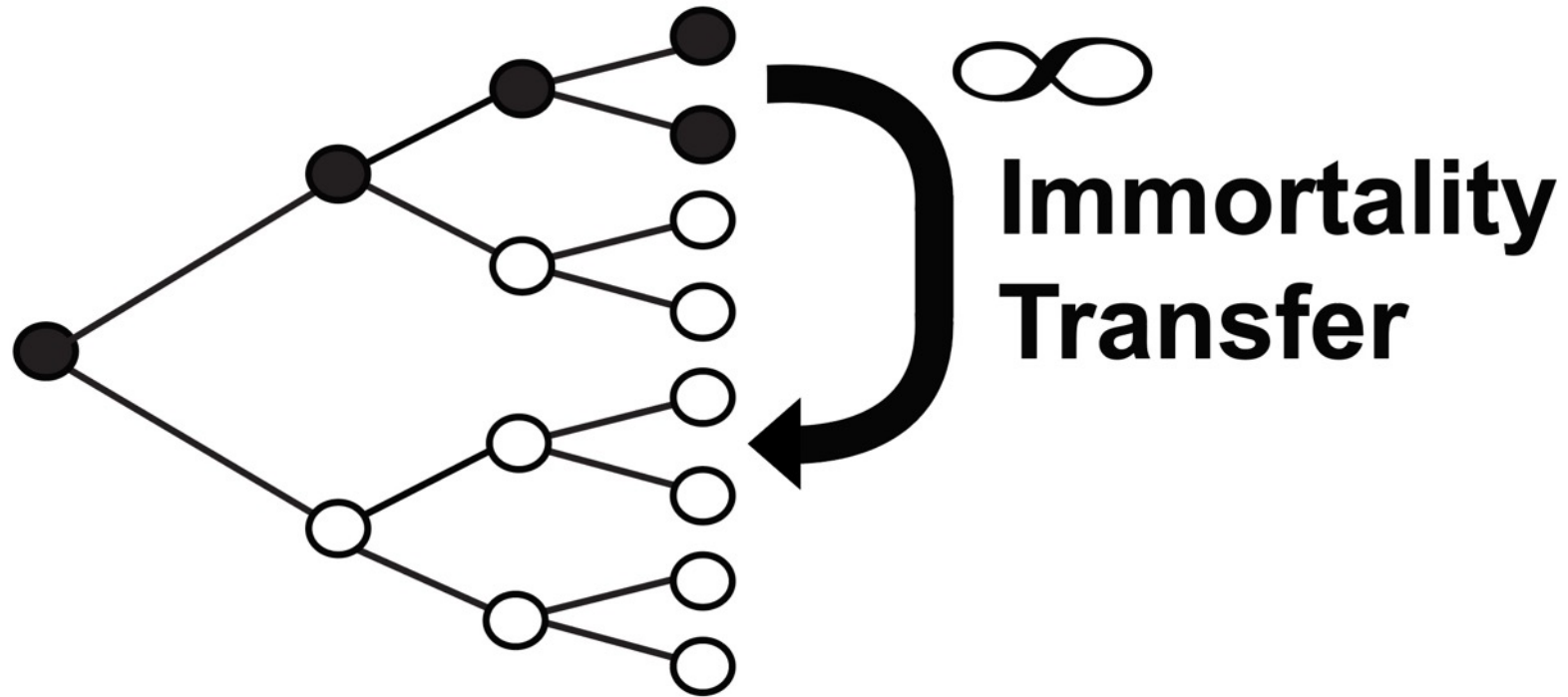


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## Timing of the Weismann Barrier Allows for Selection of a Program

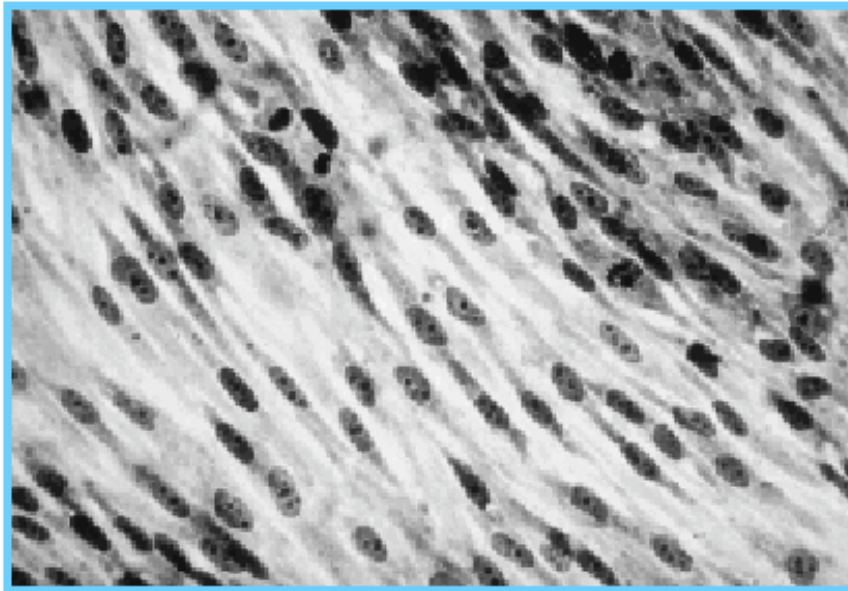


# Somatic Cell Mortality & Immortality



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## Somatic Cells Have a Finite Lifespan



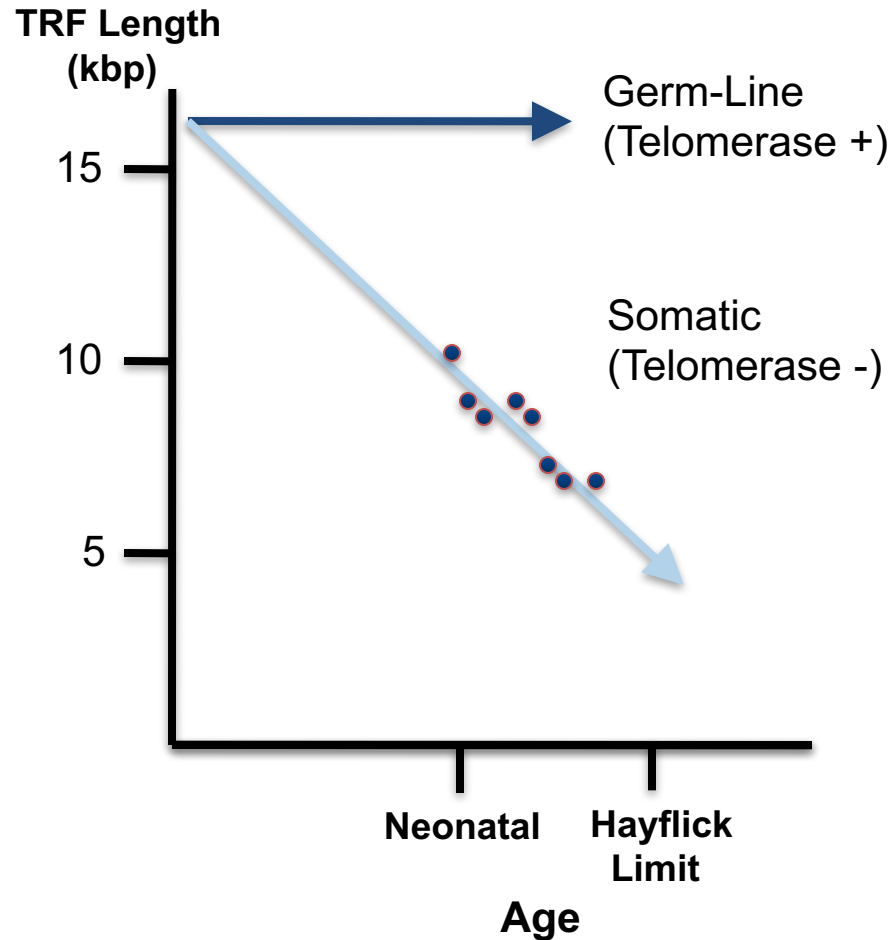
**Young  
Fibroblasts**



**Senescent  
Fibroblasts**

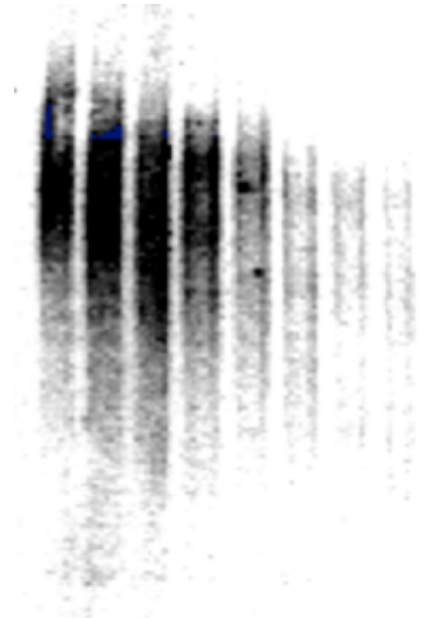


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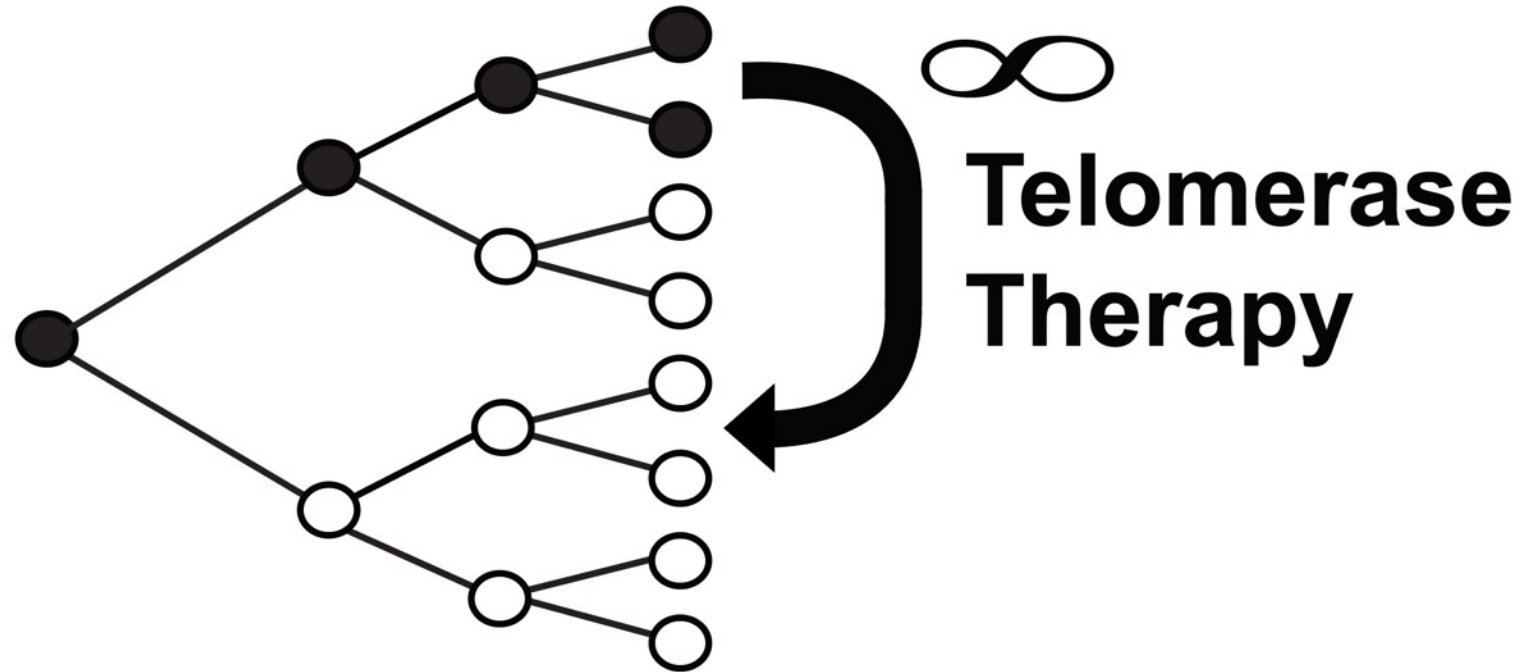
## Population Doublings

22 34 43 55 65 72 82 90



Decreasing Telomere Length With Age

# Somatic Cell Mortality & Immortality



# Antagonistic Pleiotropy & Telomerase

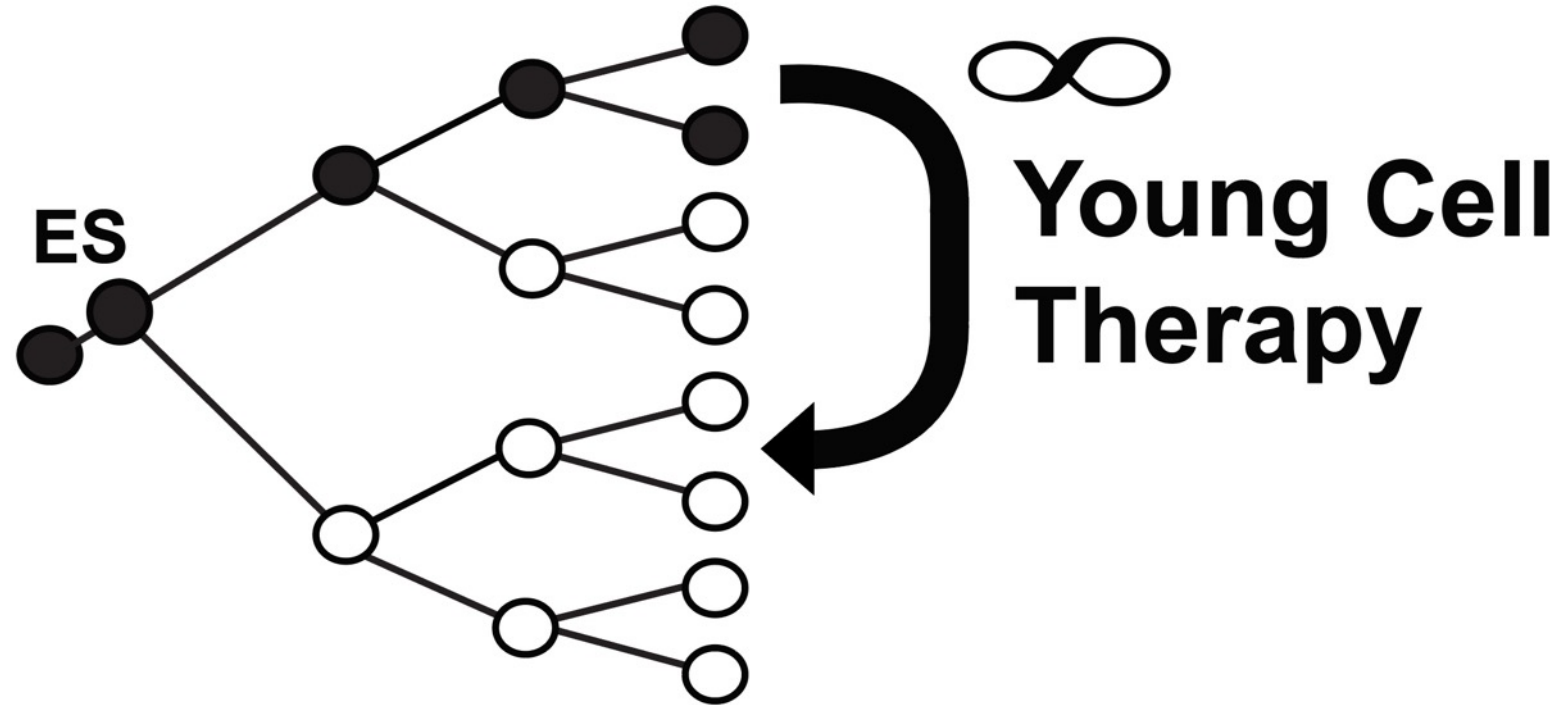
## **Specific Association of Human Telomerase Activity with Immortal Cells and Cancer**

Nam W. Kim,\* Mieczyslaw A. Piatyszek,\* Karen R. Prowse,  
Calvin B. Harley, Michael D. West, Peter L. C. Ho,  
Gina M. Coviello, Woodring E. Wright, Scott L. Weinrich,\*†  
Jerry W. Shay\*†

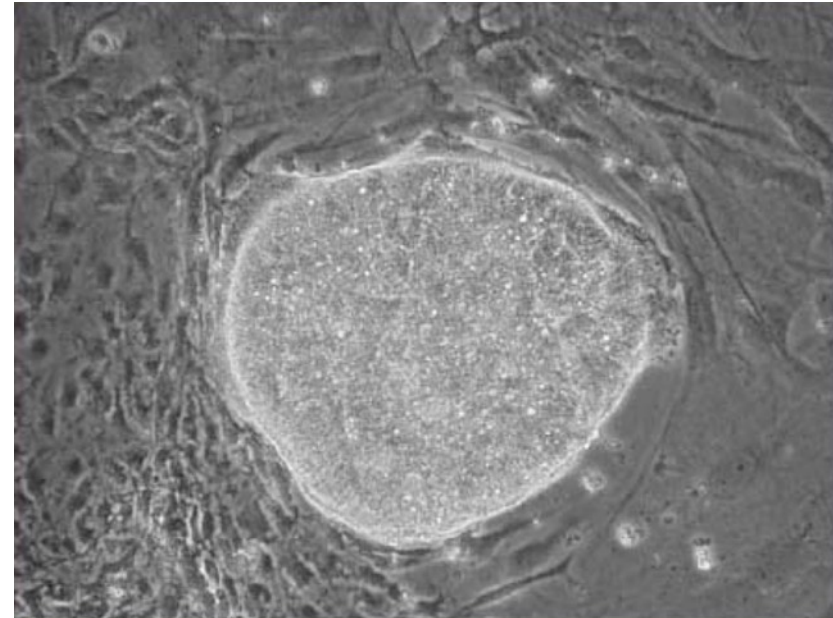
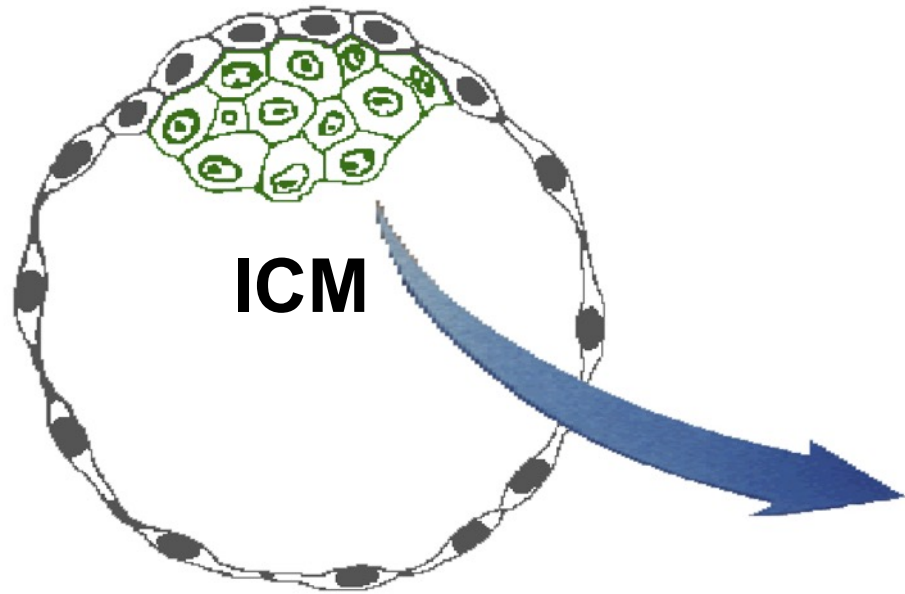
Synthesis of DNA at chromosome ends by telomerase may be necessary for indefinite proliferation of human cells. A highly sensitive assay for measuring telomerase activity was developed. In cultured cells representing 18 different human tissues, 98 of 100 immortal and none of 22 mortal populations were positive for telomerase. Similarly, 90 of 101 biopsies representing 12 human tumor types and none of 50 normal somatic tissues were positive. Normal ovaries and testes were positive, but benign tumors such as fibroids were negative. Thus, telomerase appears to be stringently repressed in normal human somatic tissues but reactivated in cancer, where immortal cells are likely required to maintain tumor growth.

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# Pluripotency & Regenerative Medicine



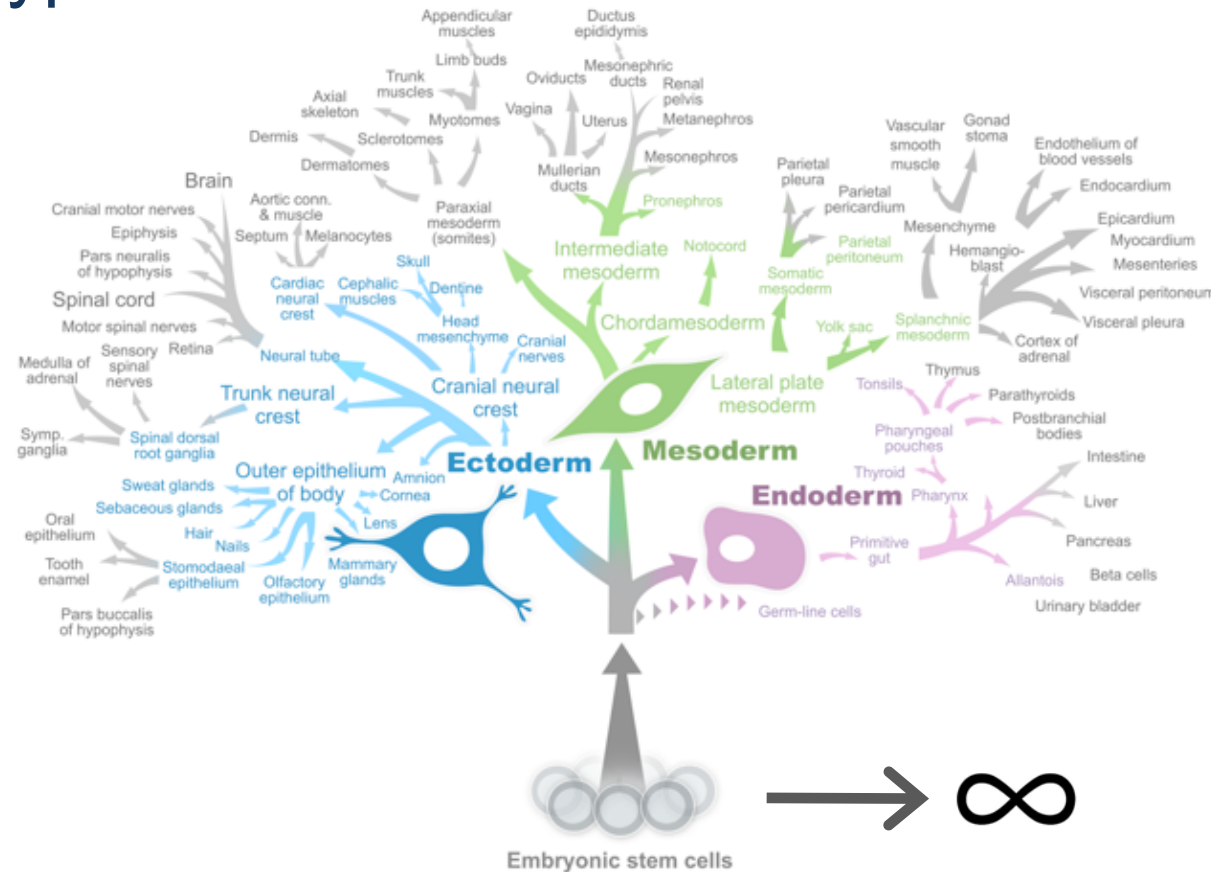
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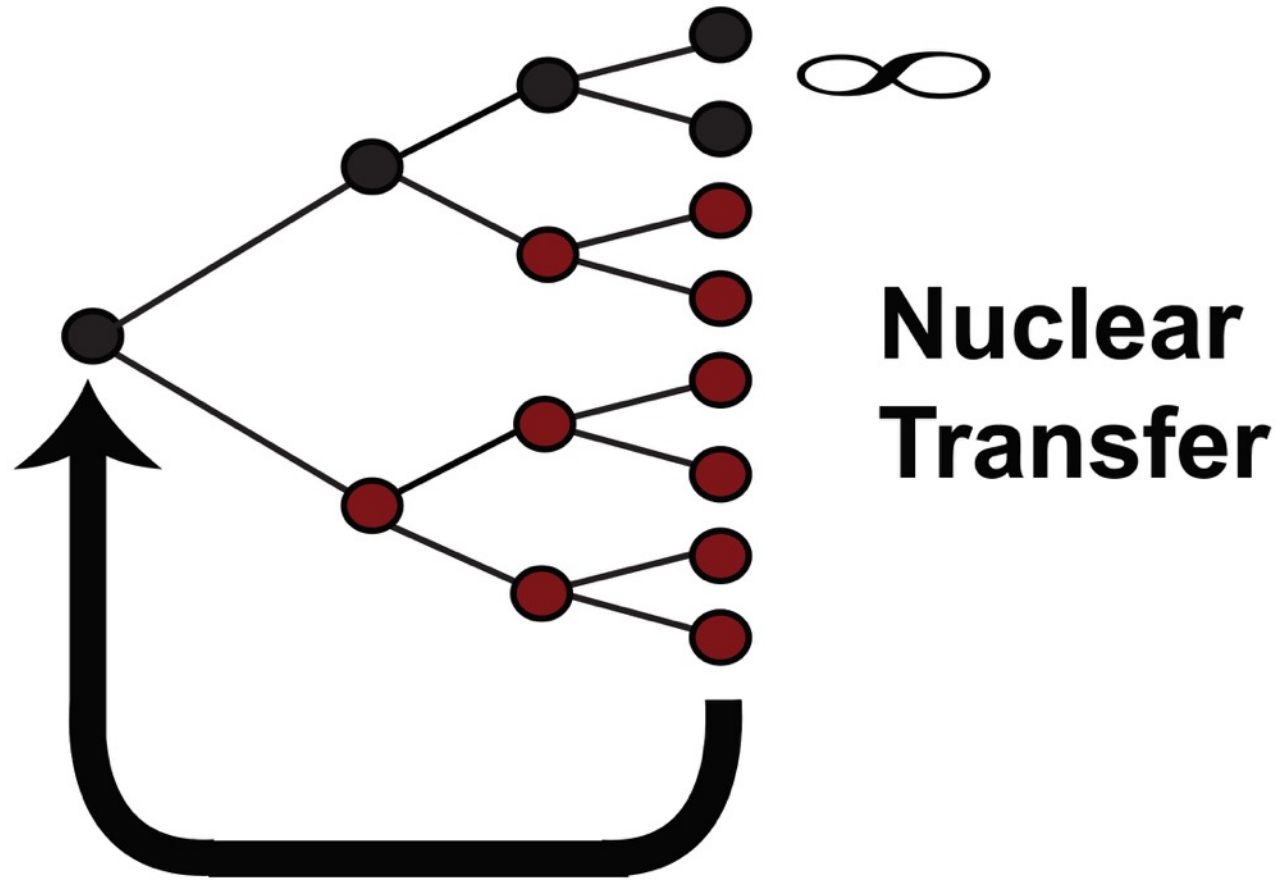
**Human  
ES Cells**

# Pluripotency

- Scalable source of all human cell types
- Regen phenotype

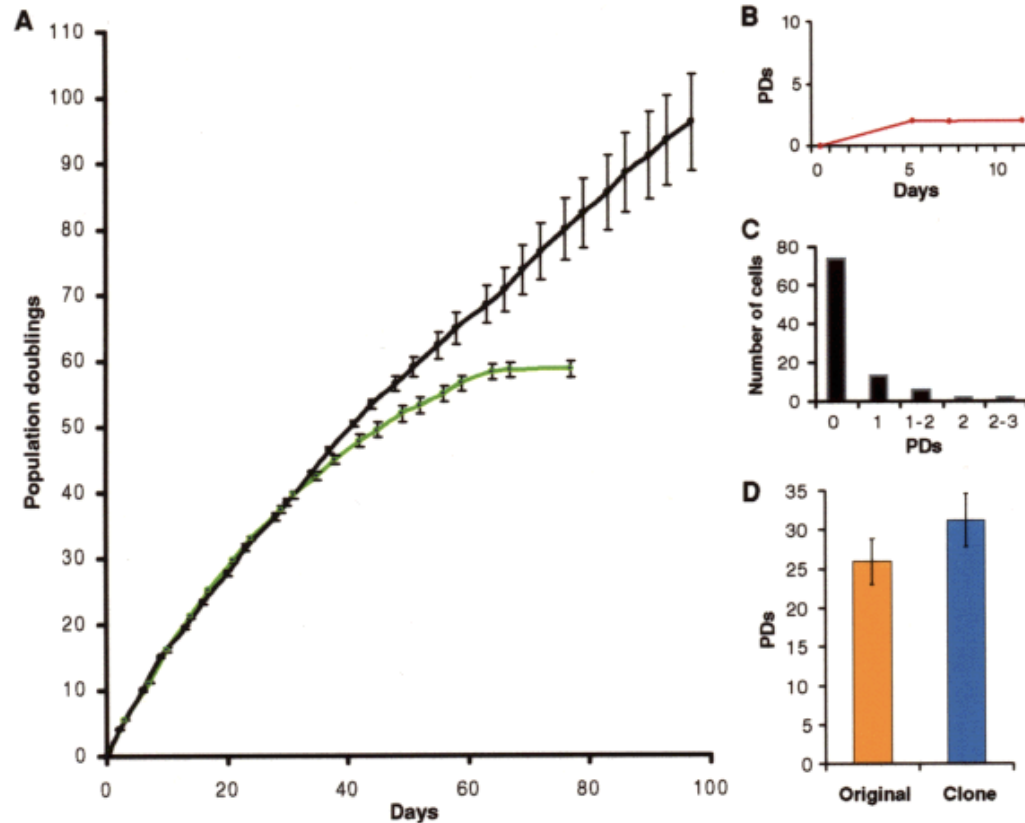


# Reprogramming the Aging of Somatic Cells



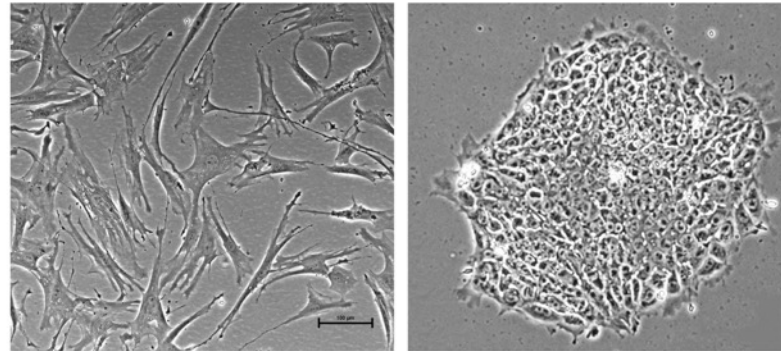
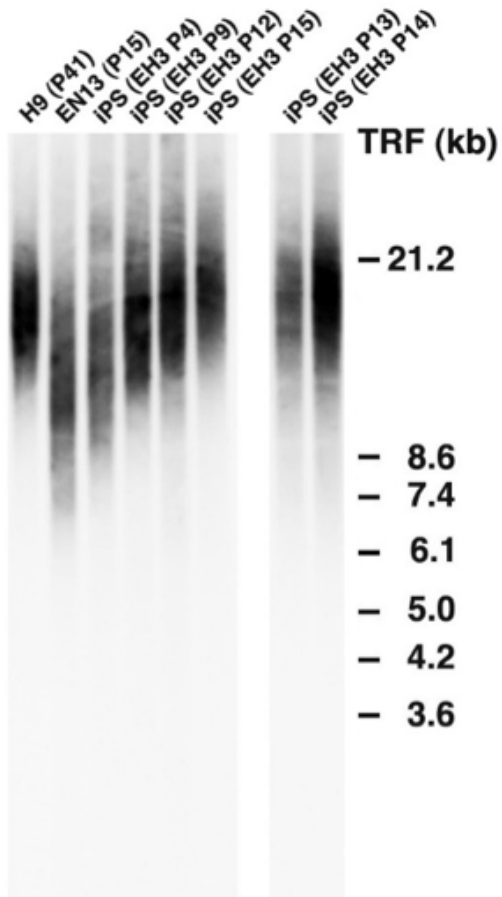


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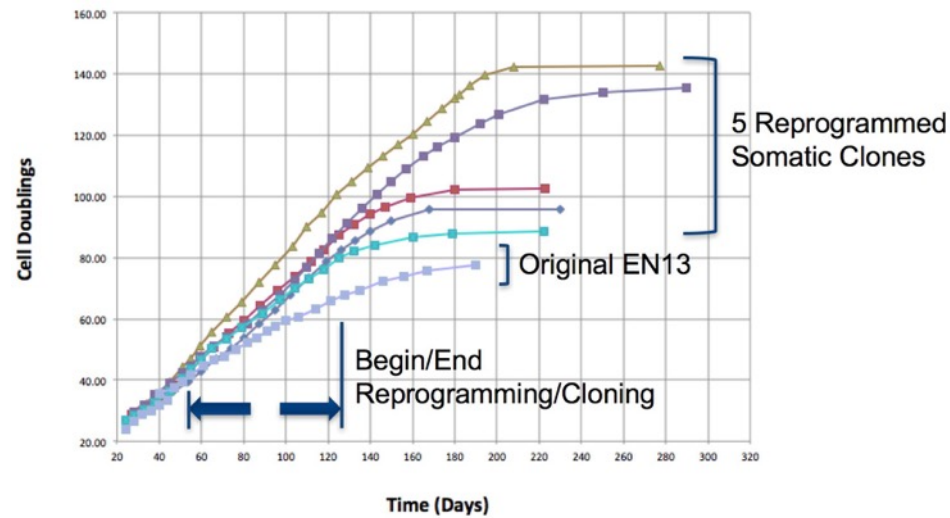
*Science* 288: 665 (2000)

# Reprogramming the Aging of Human Cells



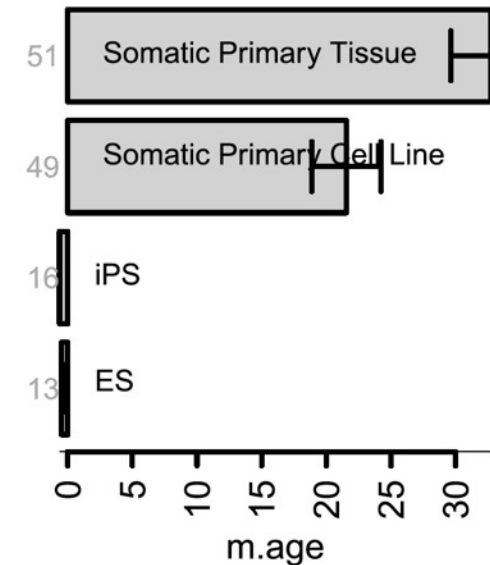
Skin Fibroblasts

iPS Cells



## Reprogramming Methylation Age

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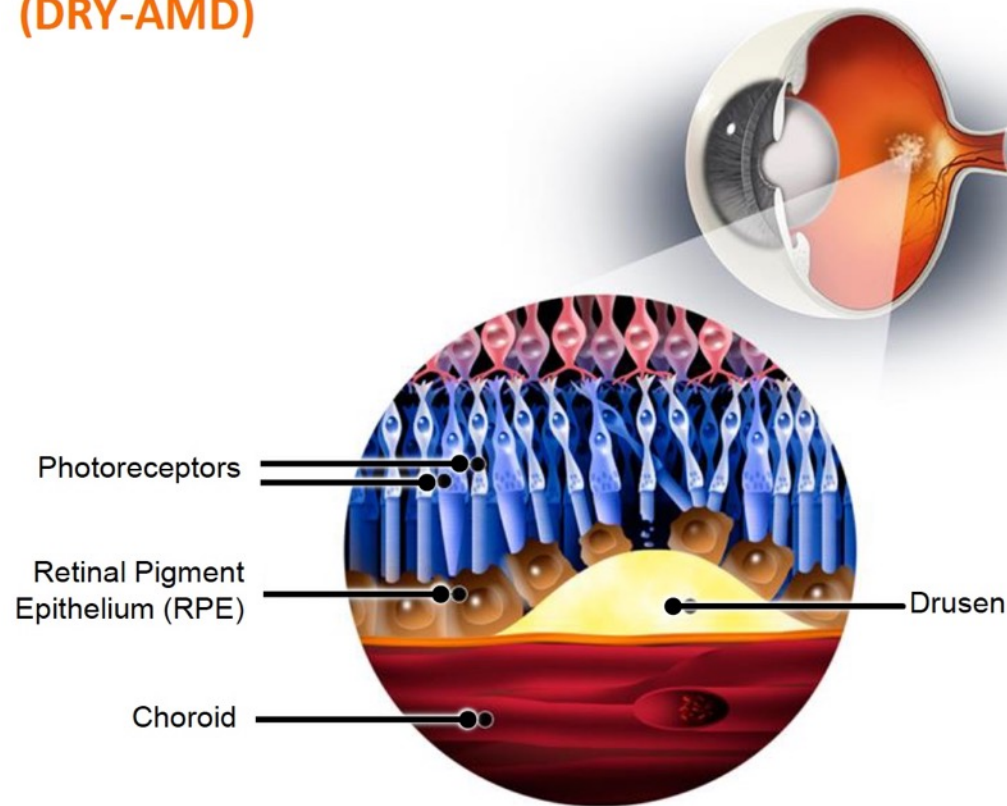


*Regen Med* 2010 May;5(3):345-63

*Horvath*  
*Genome Biol.* 2013;14(10):R115

# Age-Related Macular Degeneration

## CELL REPLACEMENT IN DRY AGE-RELATED MACULAR DEGENERATION (DRY-AMD)



Loss of RPE cells in the eye may cause both dry or wet AMD

The leading cause of blindness in people over age 60

*OpRegen*<sup>®</sup>: off-the-shelf injection

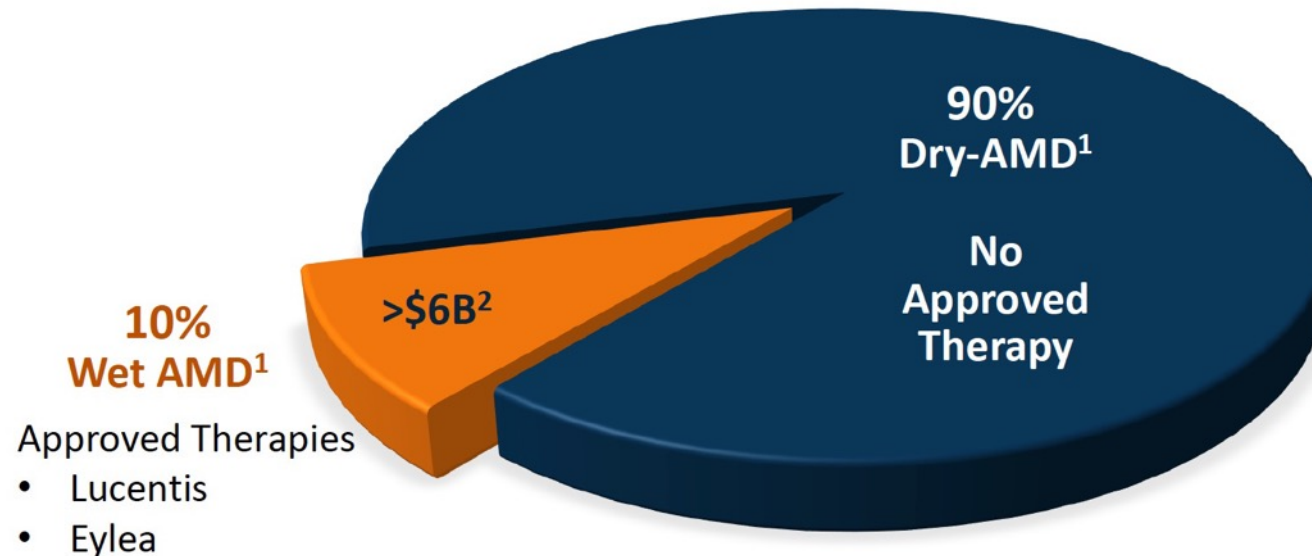
*OpRegen*<sup>®</sup> cells integrate into subretinal space to replace missing RPE cells

FDA Fast-Track designation

\*No serious adverse events reported

# Age-Related Macular Degeneration

- AMD afflicts 30+ million people worldwide<sup>1</sup>
- Currently, no approved therapies available for Dry-AMD
- Dry-AMD represents ~90% of all AMD<sup>1</sup>
- ~\$6B in approved Wet-AMD therapies<sup>2</sup>: Lucentis and Eylea



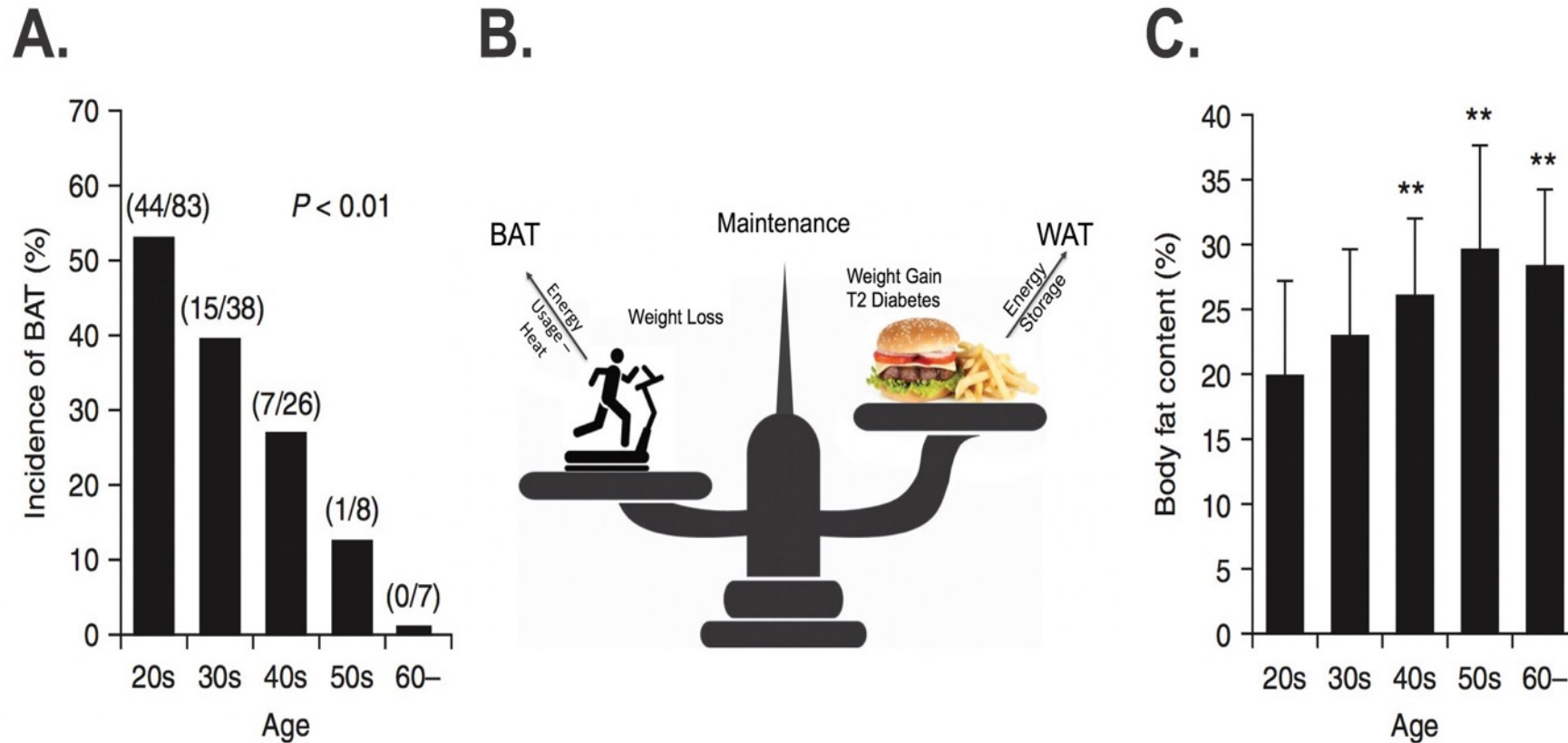
Approved Therapies

- Lucentis
- Eylea

Sources: (1) Company compilation of published information (articles, news releases, SEC filings), analyst reports; and (2) 2016 product sales summary based on publicly reported revenue figures for Lucentis and Eylea



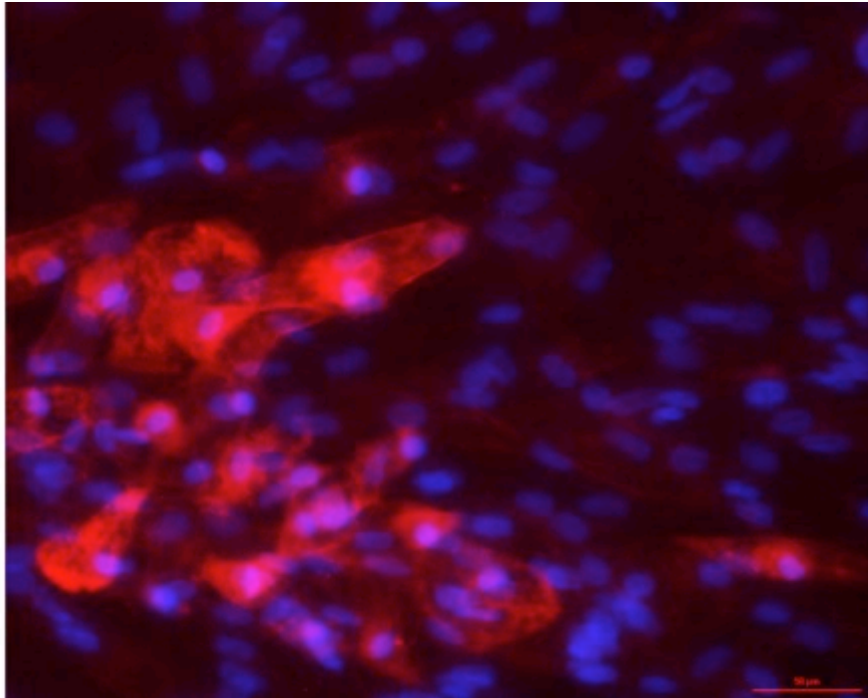
# Brown Adipose Cells Regulate Metabolism



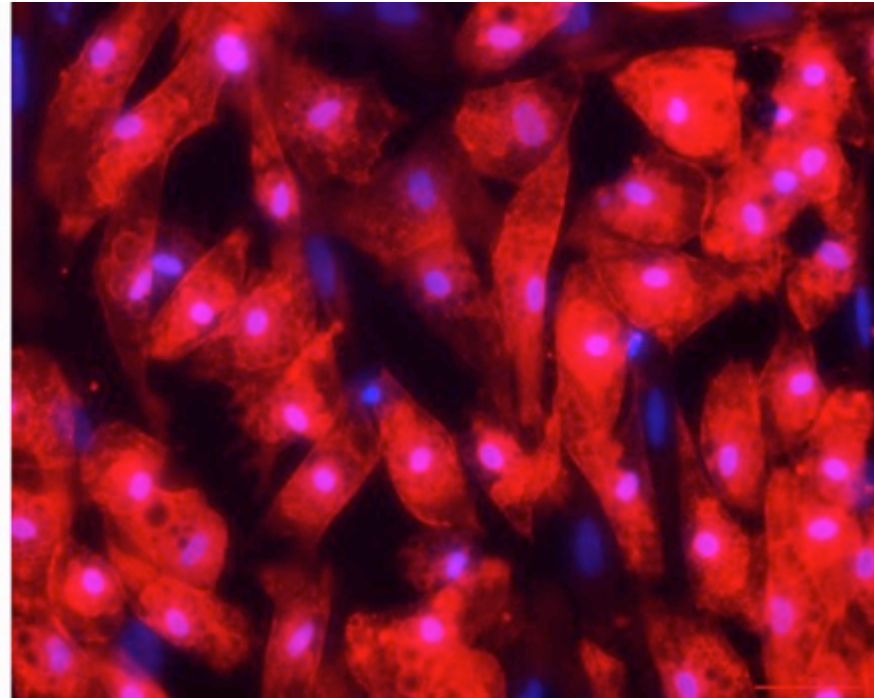
*Obesity* (2011) **19**, 1755–1760. doi:10.1038/oby.2011.125

# Industrially-Scalable *AgeX-BAT1*

*Stained for Brown Adipocyte Marker **UCP1***



Tissue-Sourced Brown Adipocytes



*PureStem* Brown Adipocytes

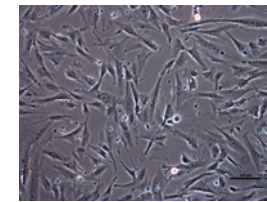
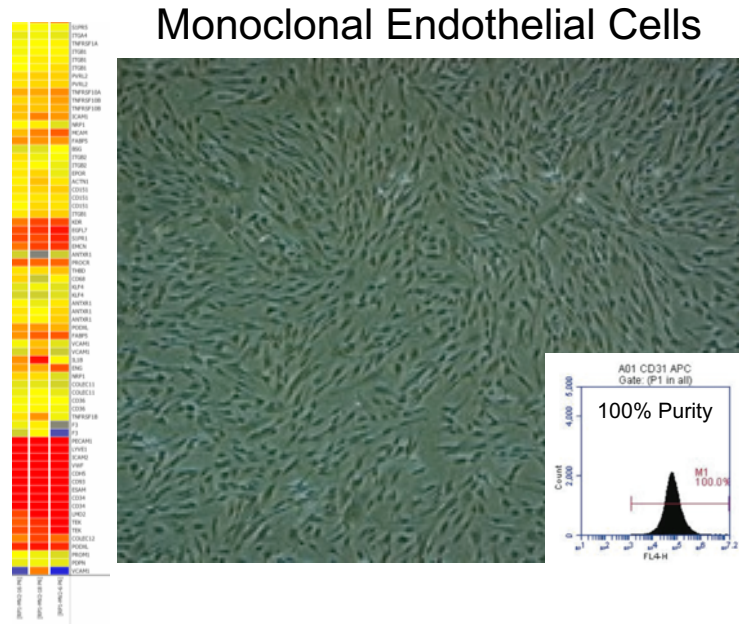
# Obesity/T2D Market

- 30M Americans have diabetes<sup>1</sup> 1:3 Americans will have diabetes by 2050
- The global market for diabetes mellitus and obesity is set to rise from \$70.8 billion in 2015 to \$163.2 billion by 2022, at a strong compound annual growth rate of 12.7%, according to business intelligence firm GBI Research.

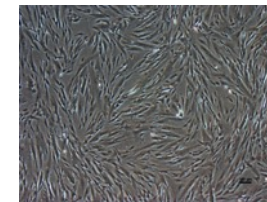
1) Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. National Diabetes Statistics Report: Estimates of Diabetes and Its Burden in the United States. US Department of Health and Human Services; Atlanta, GA: 2014.



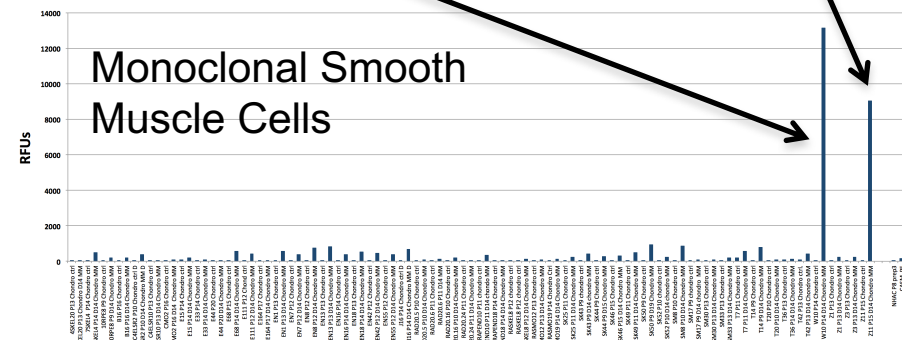
## Regenerative Vascular Progenitors



W10



Z11



- Highly scalable with high purity & potency
- Extensive IP estate
- Formulated in HyStem

# Cardiovascular Market

> *\$Trillion Market Worldwide*



	Current	2035
Medical costs up 135 percent	\$318 billion	\$749 billion
Indirect costs up 55 percent (Lost productivity)	\$237 billion	\$368 billion
<b>TOTAL COSTS</b>	<b>\$555 billion</b>	<b>\$1.1 trillion</b>

#### The Cost Generators: Aging Baby Boomers

As Baby Boomers age, costs for CVD will shift from middle-aged Americans to individuals ages 65 and over. By 2035, Boomers who are 80 and older will be the source of the largest cost increases for CVD.

[http://www.heart.org/idc/groups/heart-public/@wcm/@adv/documents/downloadable/ucm\\_491543.pdf](http://www.heart.org/idc/groups/heart-public/@wcm/@adv/documents/downloadable/ucm_491543.pdf)

# The Biology of Regeneration

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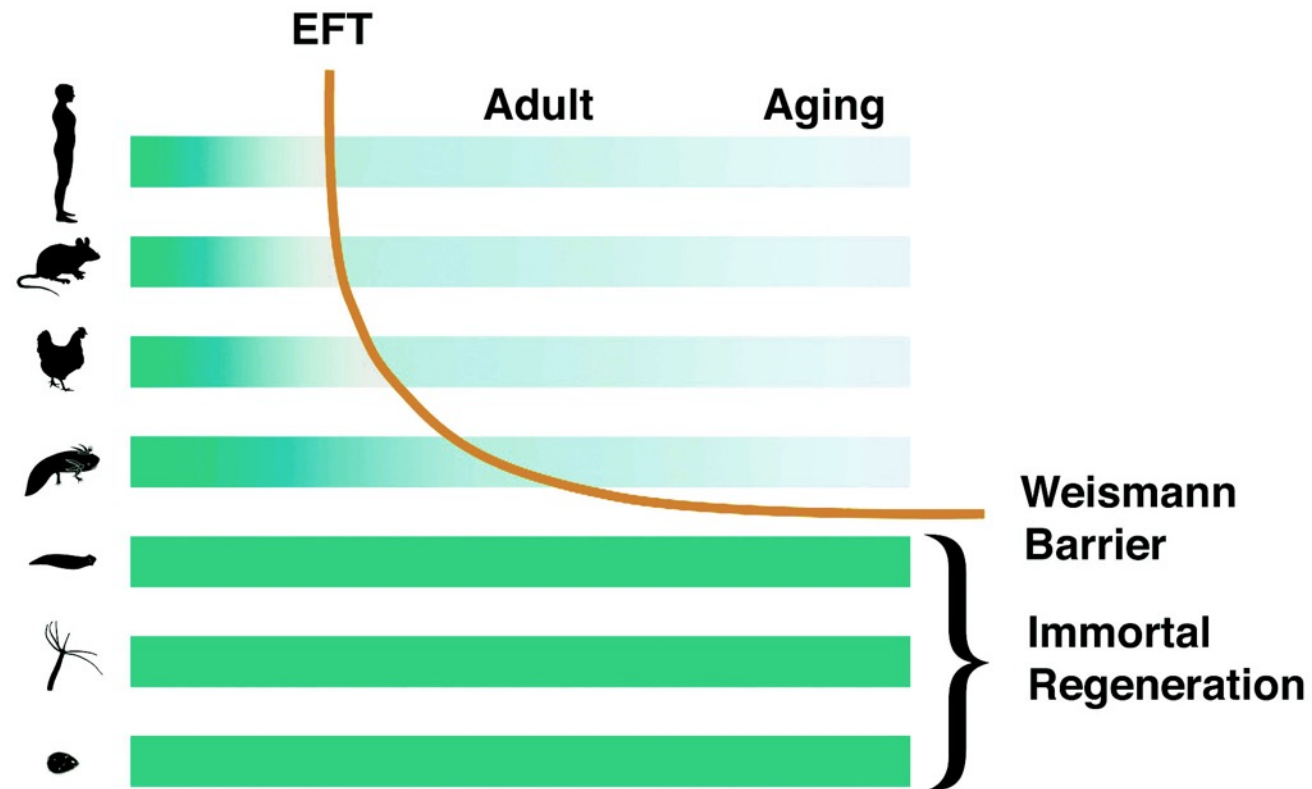
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“It is indeed remarkable that after a seemingly miraculous feat of morphogenesis a complex metazoan should be unable to perform the much simpler task of merely maintaining what is already formed.”

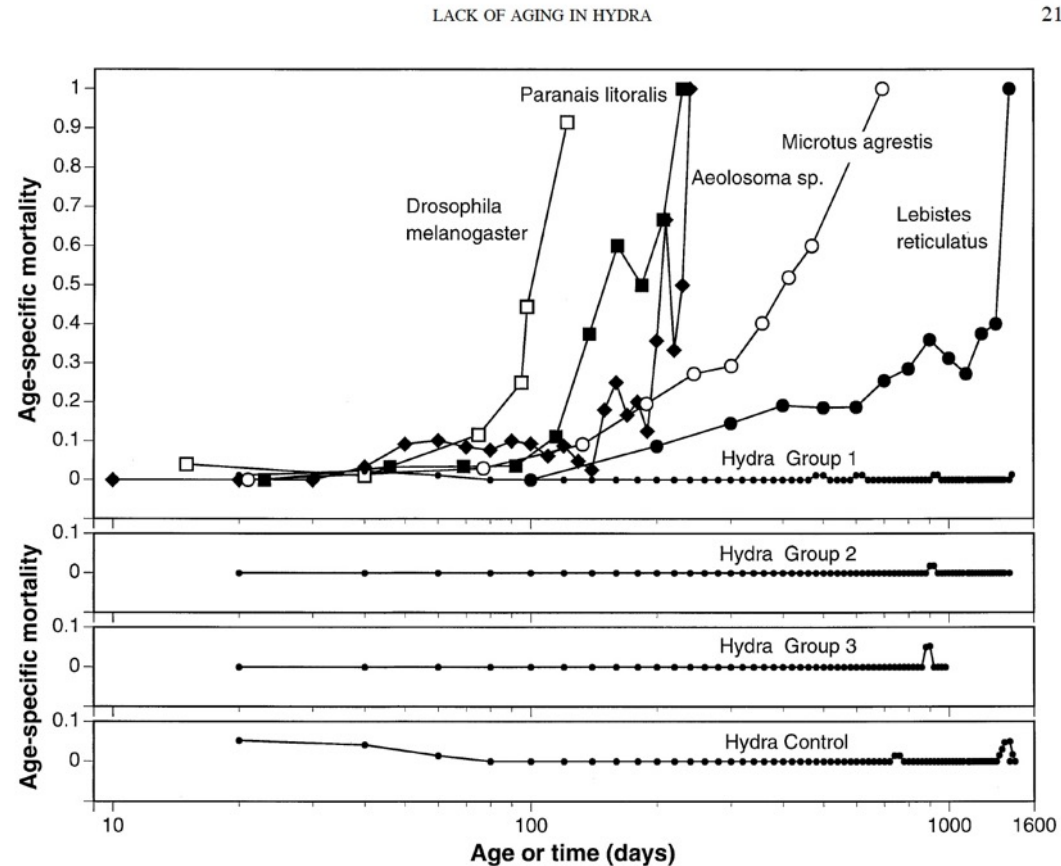
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## *Innate Regeneration in Humans Restricted to Embryonic Development*



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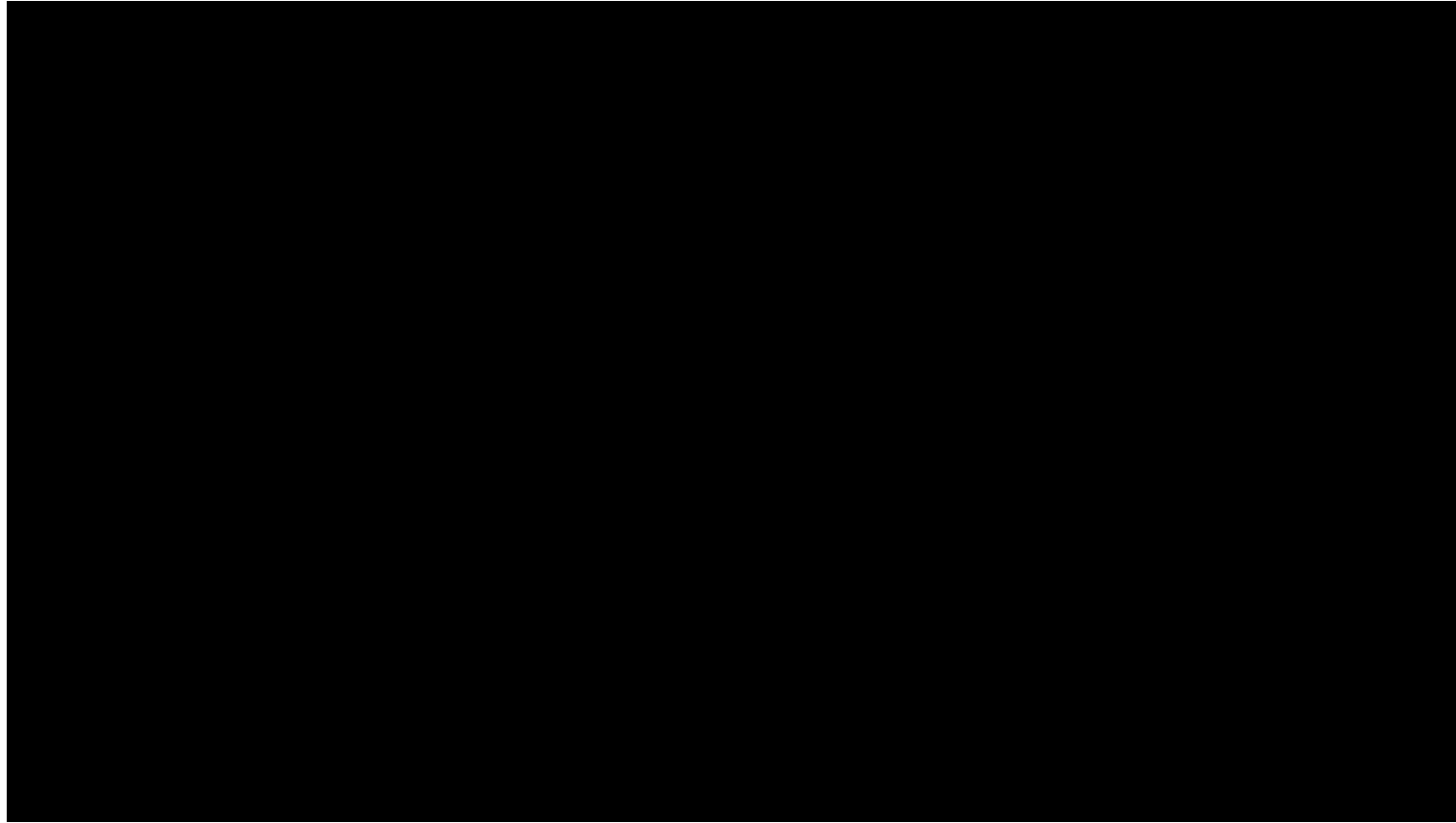
## Hydra don't age



*Experimental Gerontology*, Vol. 33, No. 3, pp. 217–225, 1998

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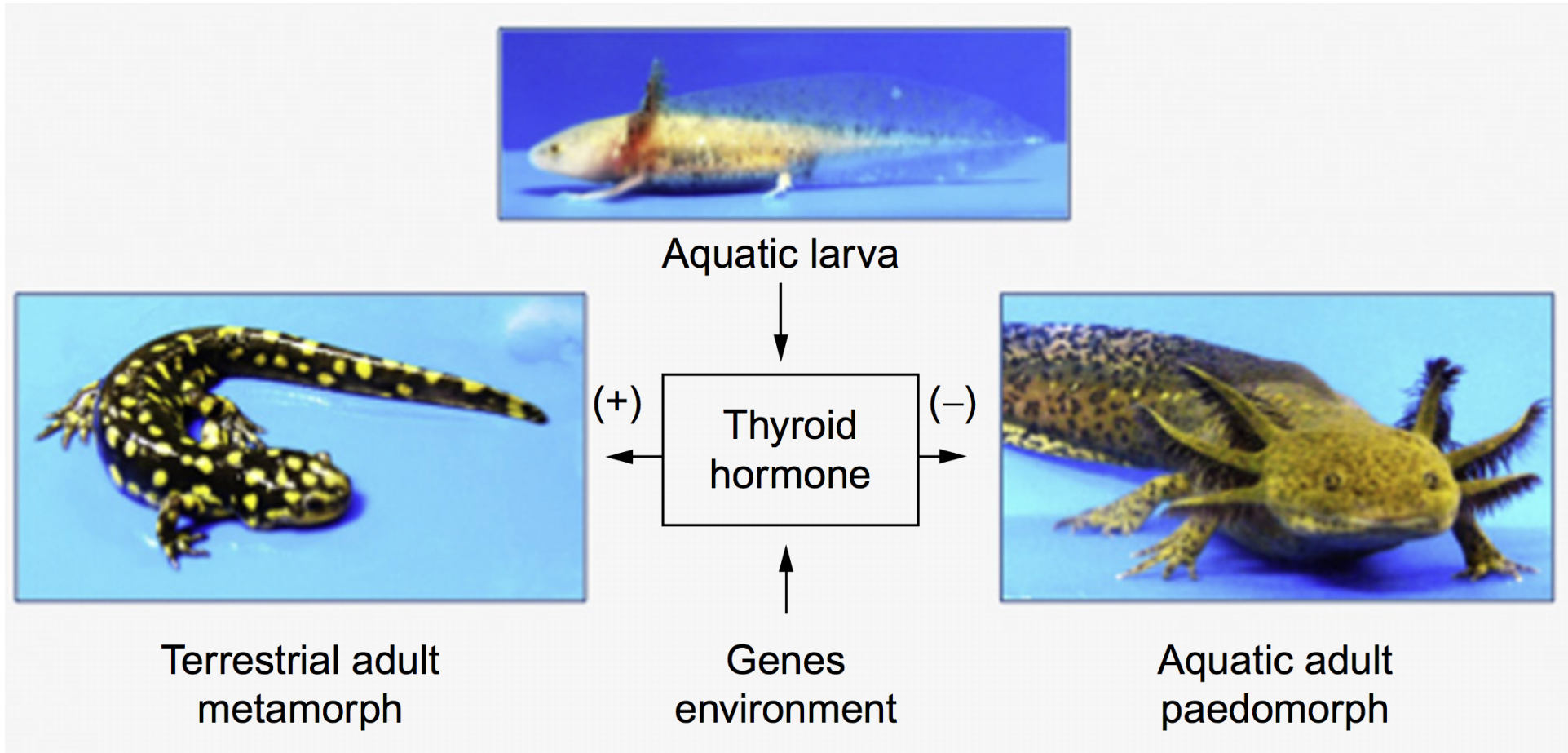
## Planaria: Immortal Regeneration





# The Biology of Regeneration

Axolotls are abnormally stuck in an embryonic (larval) state throughout life, probably the basis of regenerative potential.



*Current Topics in Developmental Biology*, Volume 103:229



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Mammalian and human skin regenerates scarlessly in the embryonic period, begins scarring in fetal and beyond.



*Published online 20 April 2004*

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## Scar-free healing: from embryonic mechanisms to adult therapeutic intervention

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In man and domestic animals, scarring in the skin after trauma, surgery, burn or sports injury is a major medical problem, often resulting in adverse aesthetics, loss of function, restriction of tissue movement and/or growth and adverse psychological effects. Current treatments are empirical, unreliable and unpredictable: there are no prescription drugs for the prevention or treatment of dermal scarring. Skin wounds on early mammalian embryos heal perfectly with no scars whereas wounds to adult mammals scar. We investigated

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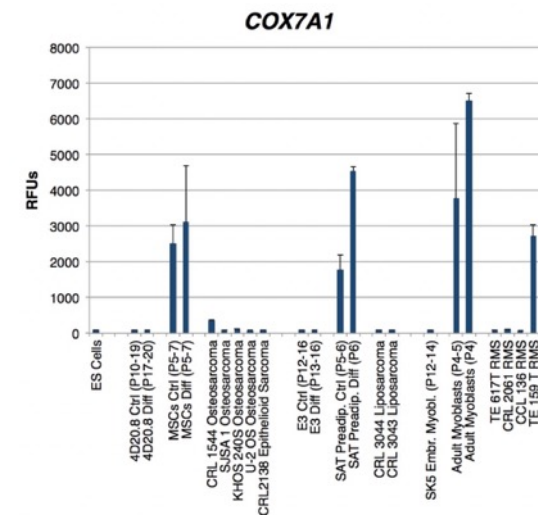
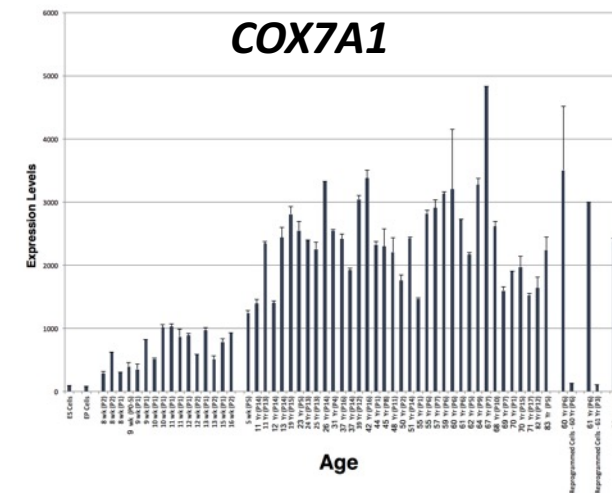
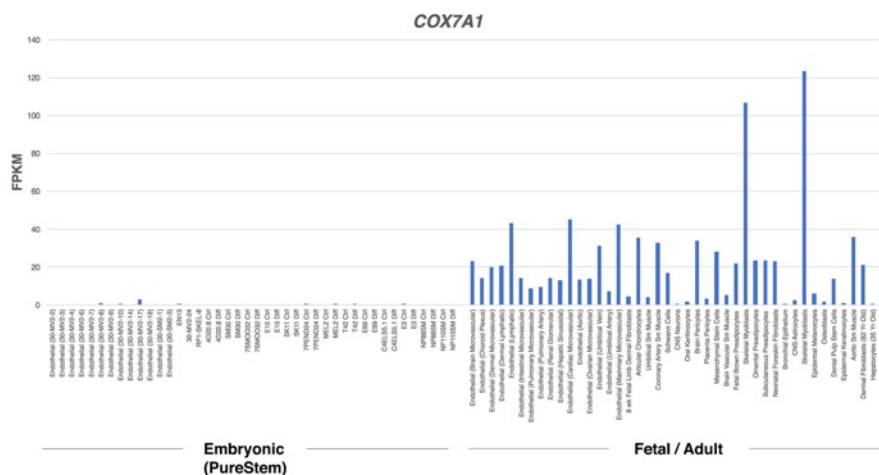
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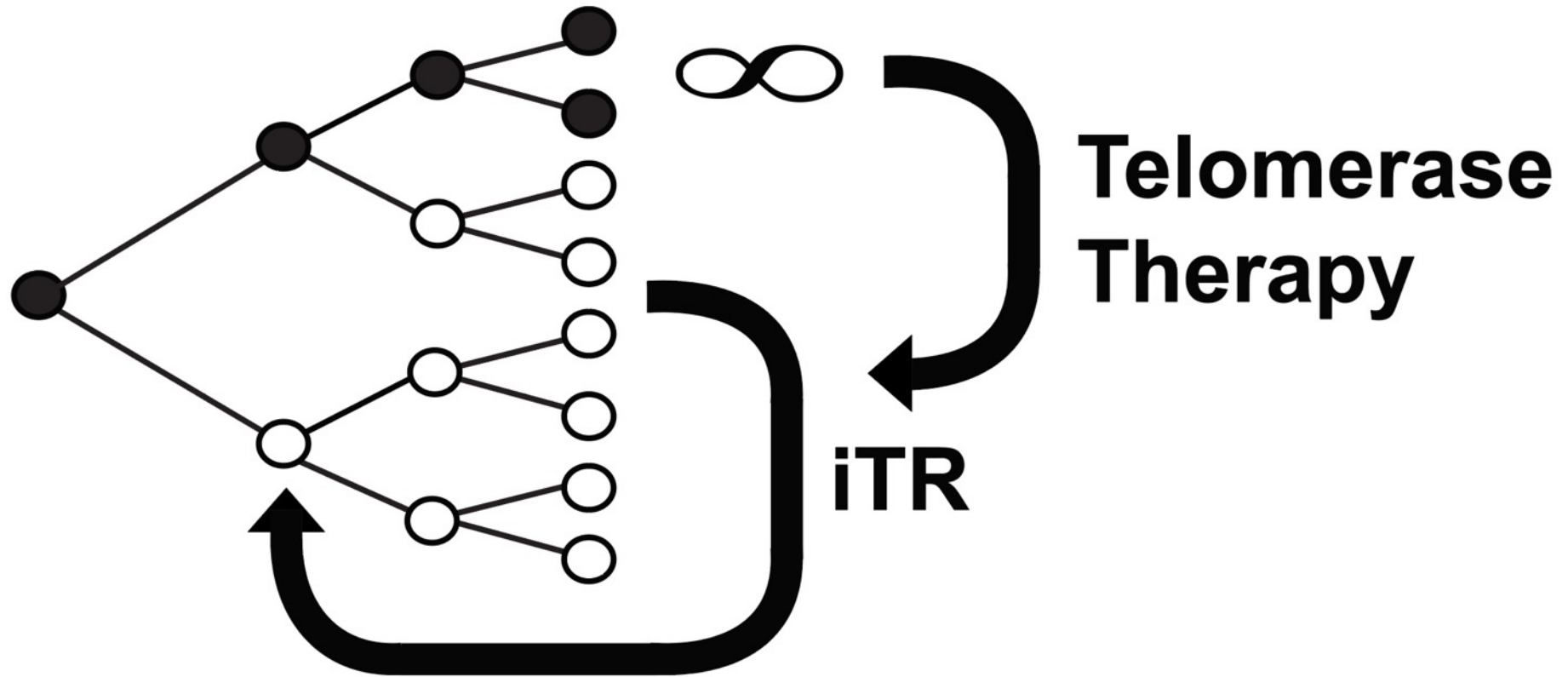
## Research Paper

## Use of deep neural network ensembles to identify embryonic-fetal transition markers: repression of *COX7A1* in embryonic and cancer cells

**Michael D. West<sup>1</sup>, Ivan Labat<sup>1</sup>, Hal Sternberg<sup>1</sup>, Dana Larocca<sup>1</sup>, Igor Nasonkin<sup>2</sup>, Karen B. Chapman<sup>3</sup>, Ratnesh Singh<sup>2</sup>, Eugene Makarev<sup>4</sup>, Alex Aliper<sup>4</sup>, Andrey Kazennov<sup>4,5</sup>, Andrey Alekseenko<sup>4,10</sup>, Nikolai Shuvalov<sup>4,5</sup>, Evgenia Cheskidova<sup>4,5</sup>, Aleksandr Alekseev<sup>4,5</sup>, Artem Artemov<sup>4</sup>, Evgeny Putin<sup>4,6</sup>, Polina Mamoshina<sup>4</sup>, Nikita Pryanichnikov<sup>4</sup>, Jacob Larocca<sup>1</sup>, Karen Copeland<sup>7</sup>, Evgeny Izumchenko<sup>8</sup>, Mikhail Korzinkin<sup>4</sup> and Alex Zhavoronkov<sup>4,9</sup>**



# induced Tissue Regeneration (iTR)



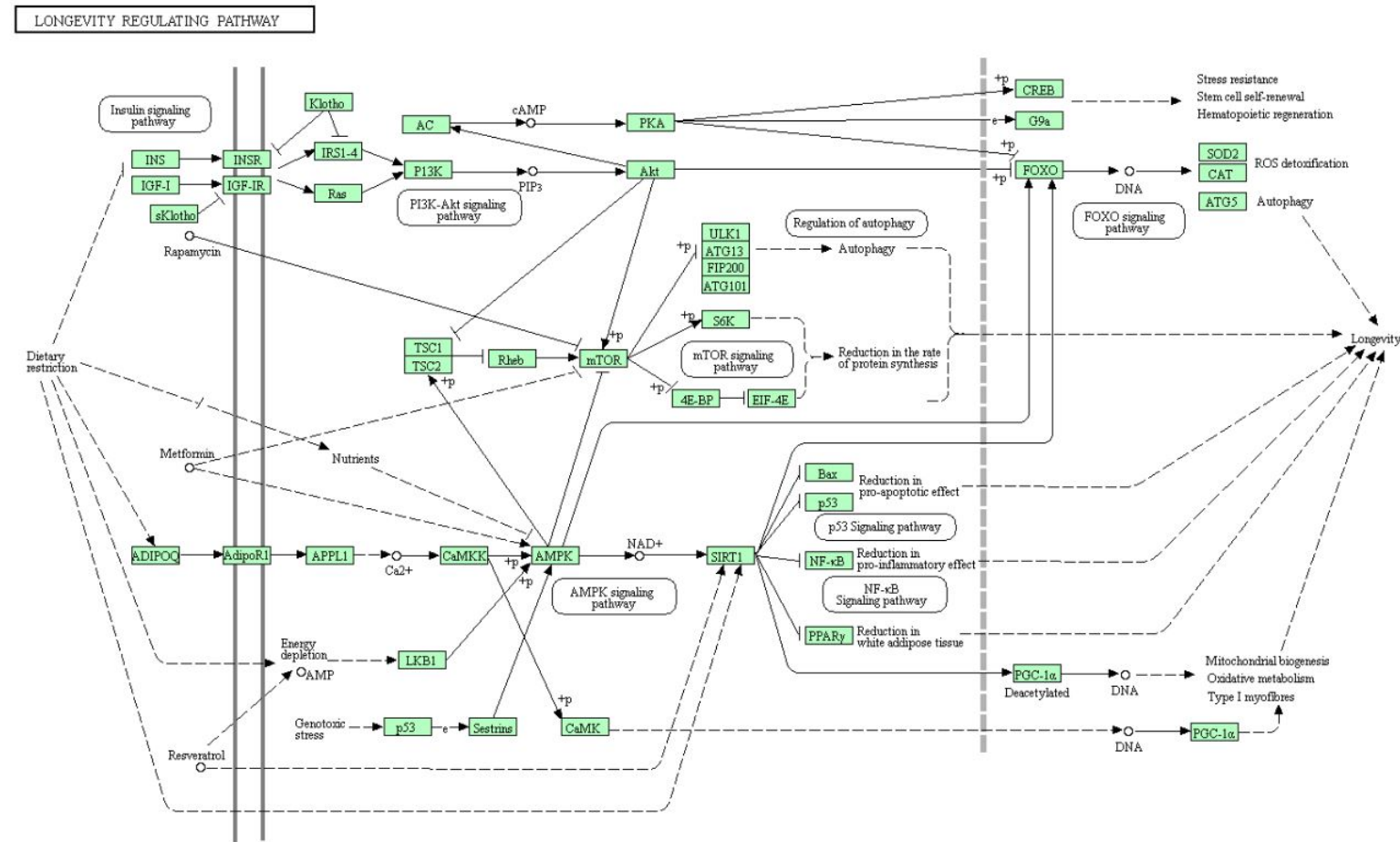
# Toward a Unified Theory of Aging

## Can Telomerase/Regeneration Inhibition Explain All These?

- Lipofuscin (altered autophagy and mitophagy)
- Dietary restriction
- Growth hormone axis (INS, GH, mTOR)
- Hydrogen sulfide effect
- Sirtuins
- NAD
- Mitochondrial DNA damage
- NMR Longevity
- APOE
- Accumulation of p16/Effects of senolysis

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More specifically, these pathways?

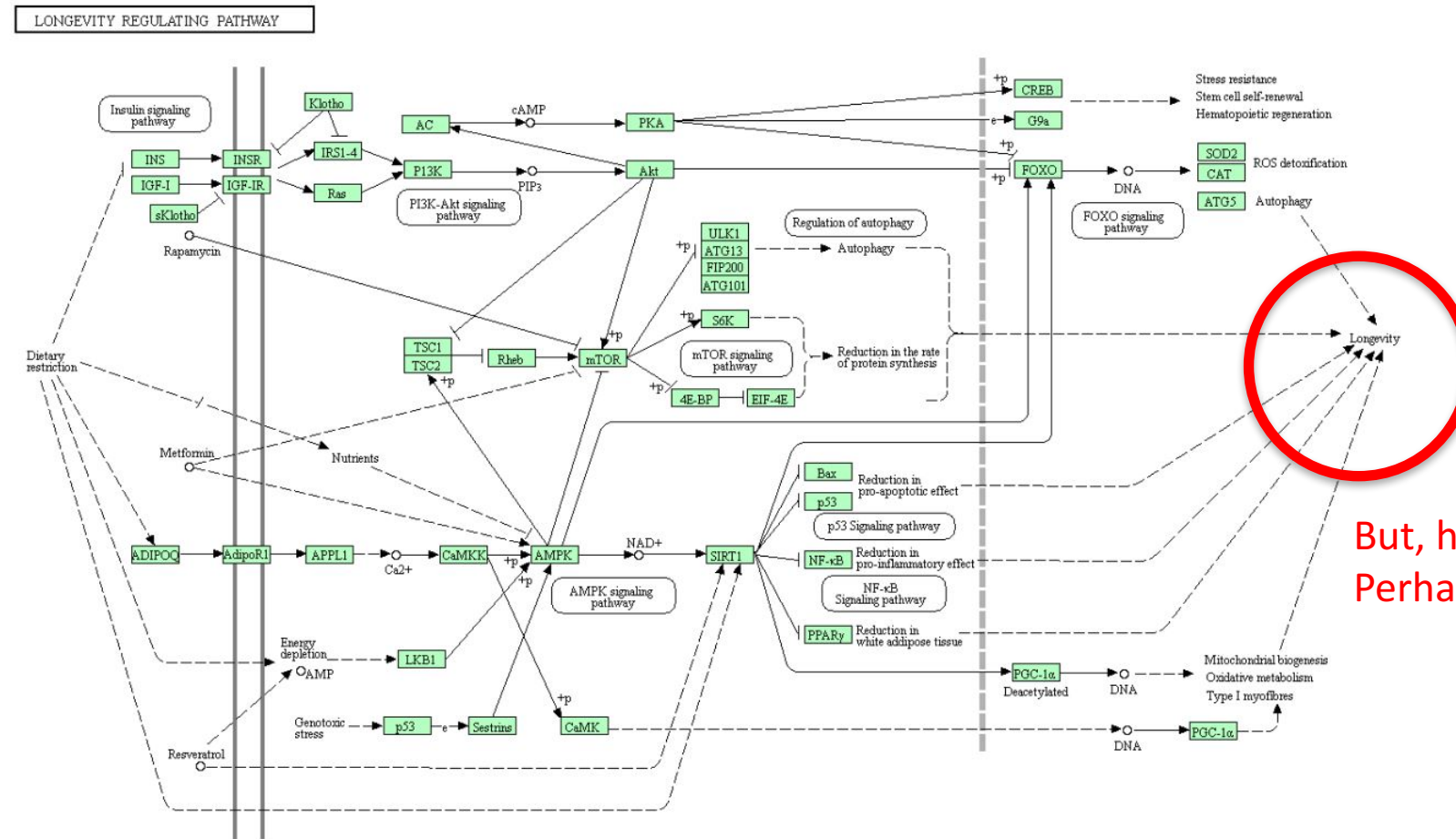


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# Toward a Unified Theory of Aging

More specifically, these pathways?



But, how?  
Perhaps Regeneration



# Toward a Unified Theory of Aging

*It is tempting to speculate that tissues with regenerative potential apoptose cells with genotoxic damage since they are easily replaced while post-regenerative tissues tend to resist apoptosis:*

Embryonic → Fetal - Adult → Aging Adult



Highly Regenerative  
Construction  
↑  
Apoptosis



Limited Regeneration  
Maintenance  
↓  
Apoptosis

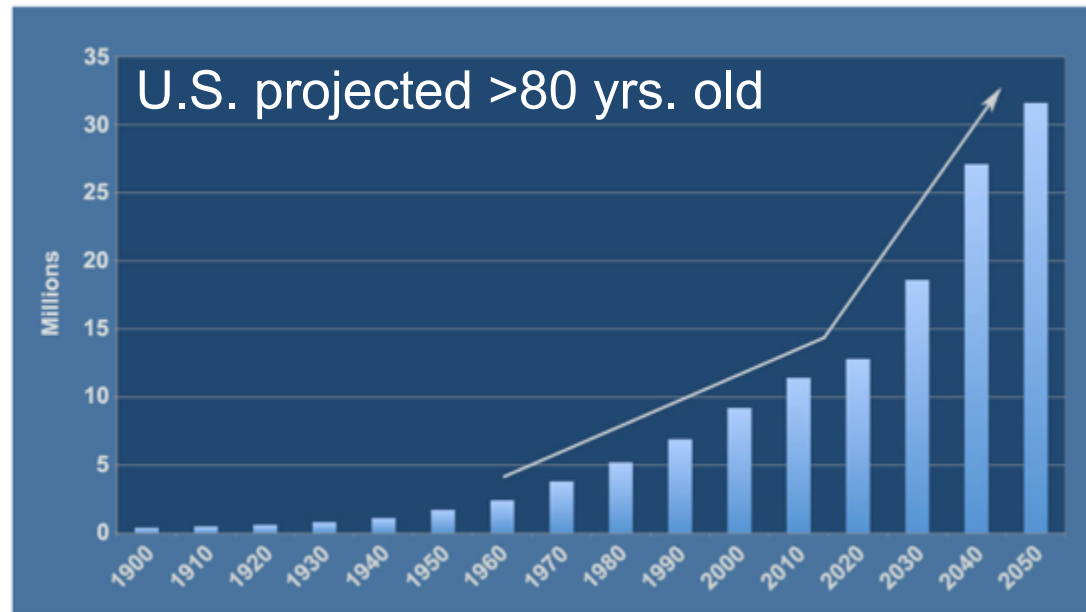


Non-Regenerative  
Destruction  
↓  
Apoptosis

↑  
iTR: induced Tissue Regeneration  
Senolysis a consequence?

# The Market

*Aging: The demographic trend of our time*



- 80% of \$2.5T health care costs associated with chronic disease.
- Age-related chronic degenerative diseases typically have few effective drug targets.

# Summary

“If there were no regeneration there would be no life.  
If everything regenerated there would be no death.”

Richard J. Goss  
- Principles of Regeneration (1969)

# Summary

- Pluripotency offers a means of manufacturing diverse regenerative progenitors to address degenerative diseases of aging: The demographic trend of our time
- AgeX focused on three therapeutic programs with potential to address large causes of mortality in U.S.
  - T2D/Obesity
  - Ischemic Disease: The leading causes of mortality & disability in an aging population
  - iTR: Systemic therapy to induce scarless tissue regeneration
- Planned distribution to BTX shareholders and public listing in 2018