

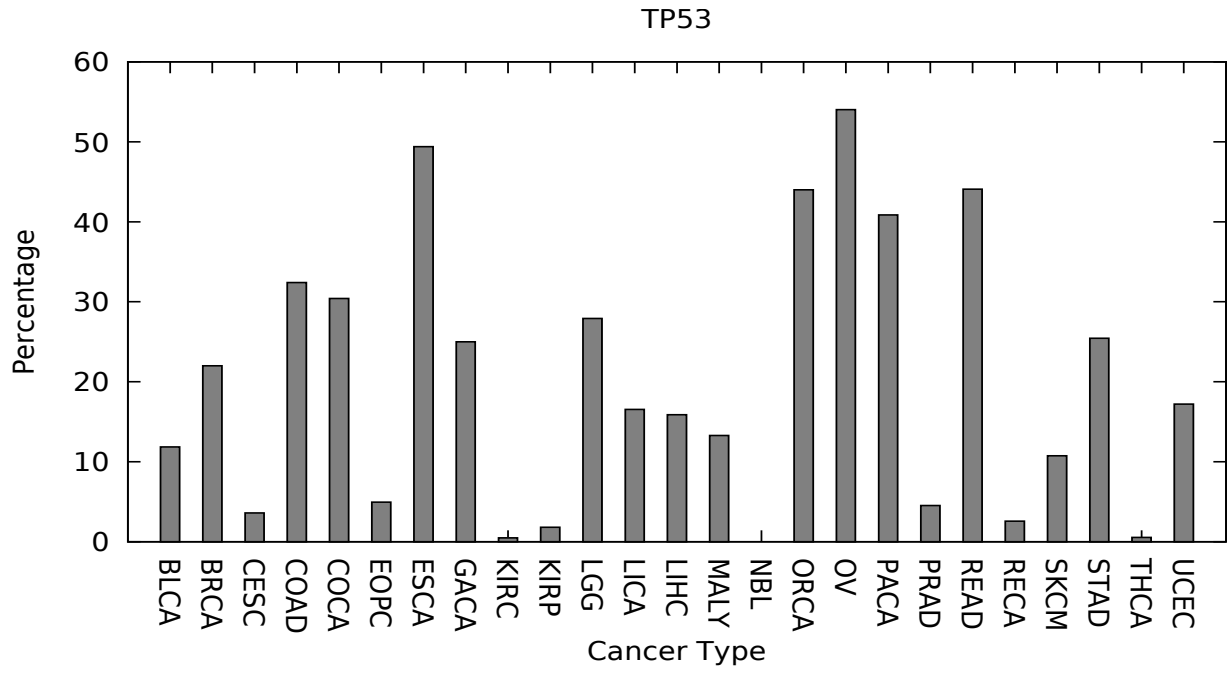
## Supplementary plots to Figure 5

Below are some supplementary plots to Figure 5 of: Madeleine Darbyshire, Zachary du Toit, Mark F. Rogers, Tom Gaunt and Colin Campbell. Estimating the Frequency of Single Point Driver Mutations across Common Solid Tumours, *Scientific Reports* (Nature) 9, article number: 13452, (2019). In the plots below, a driver gene is labelled as such if it has at least one embedded high confidence SNV-driver. By *high confidence* we mean that we are using a false discovery rate of 5% which translates into a threshold cutoff on the  $p$ -score of 0.88 for *CScape*. Most of these genes are discussed in the text of the paper, and well studied in their respective contexts. Some comments are:

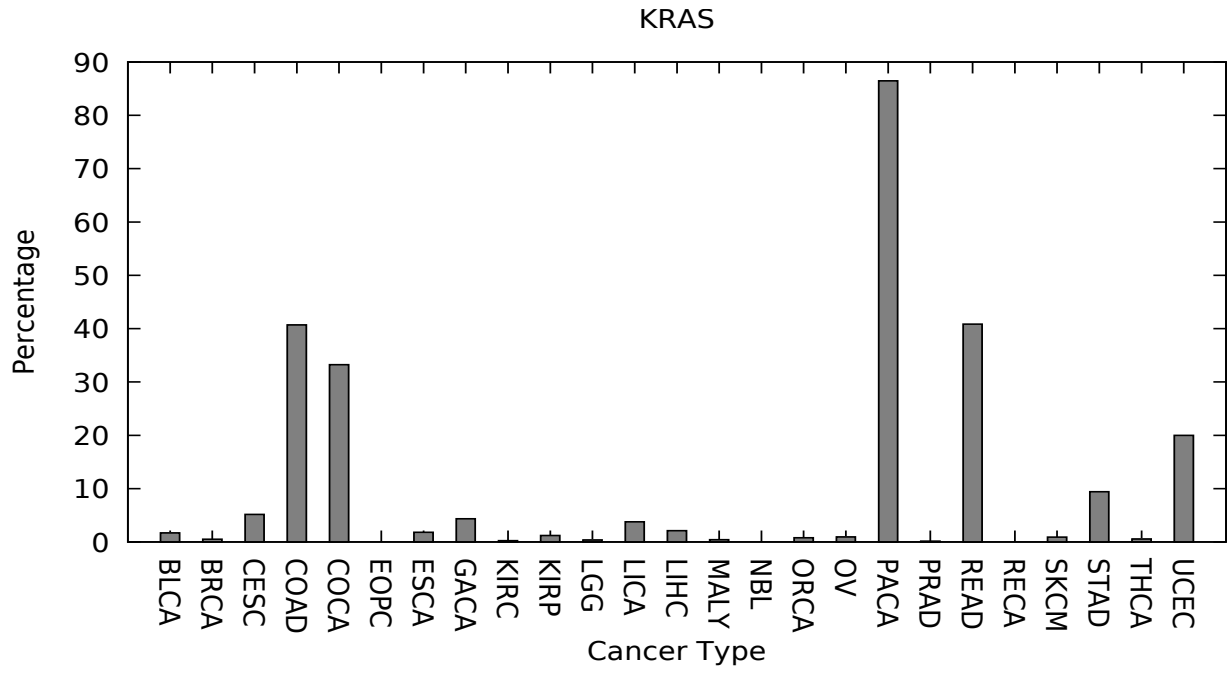
- 1-4 **TP53**, **KRAS**, **PIK3CA** and **CTC-297N7.11** are examples of genes with an important influence across multiple cancer types.
- 5,6 **SPOP** and **IDH1** are examples of genes with more restricted influence by cancer type: **SPOP** is relevant to prostate cancer (PRAD) but less so to early onset prostate cancer (EOPC), while also relevant to Uterine Corpus Endometrial Carcinoma (UCEC). **IDH1** has a more restricted role in brain lower grade glioma (LGG), among the cancers we consider.
- 7 **BRAF** as a driver gives a pointer towards *drug repurposing*: melanoma and thyroid cancer are obviously relevant. However, *BRAF* mutations are given as relevant to more than 10% of colon cancers (COAD). This is documented in the cancer literature. Currently two BRAF inhibitors are approved for clinical use: vemurafenib and dabrafenib, principally targeted at melanoma, but can be repurposed for other contexts. This gives support for the further development of predictors such as *CScape*, since they can highlight rare targets, infrequent for the given cancer type, but nonetheless a driver for the given tumour.
- 8 An unexpected result was for **TTN** and **TTN-AS1**, the latter transcribed from the opposite strand to **TTN** (*Titin*). Though commonly dismissed as a driver due to function and expression profile in the cell cycle, **TTN** may be conferring driver status through association with the long non-coding RNA gene **TTN-AS1**. The latter appears with a frequency, equal to, or slightly lower, than that for **TTN**.

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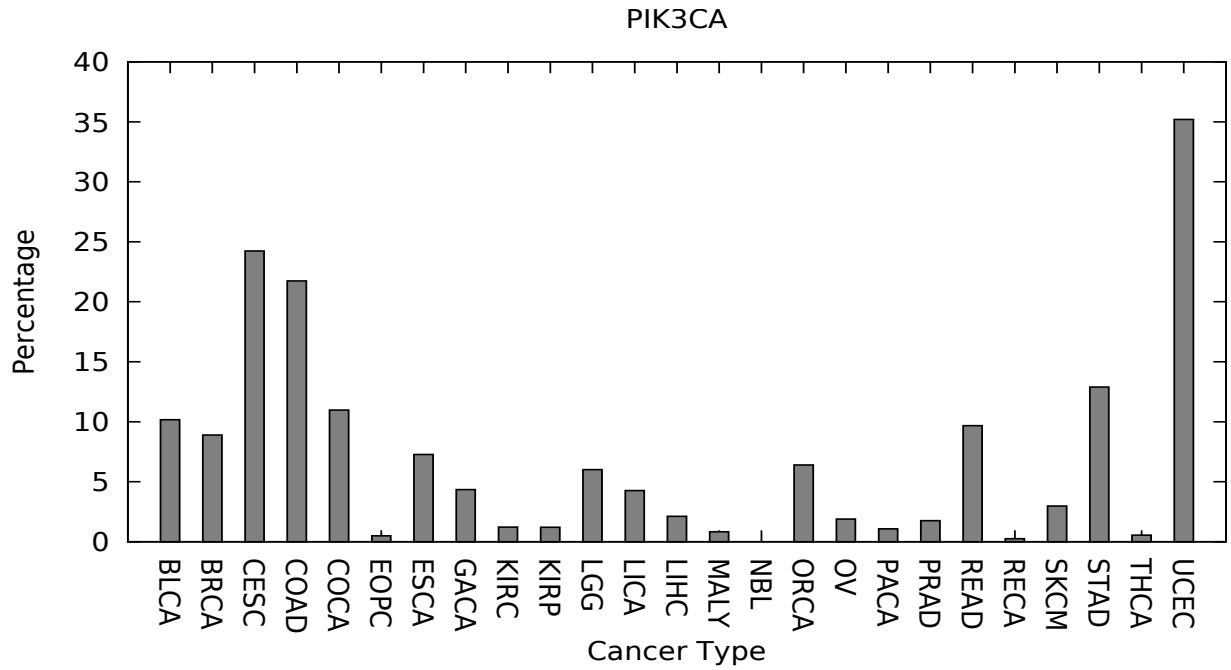
## 1. TP53



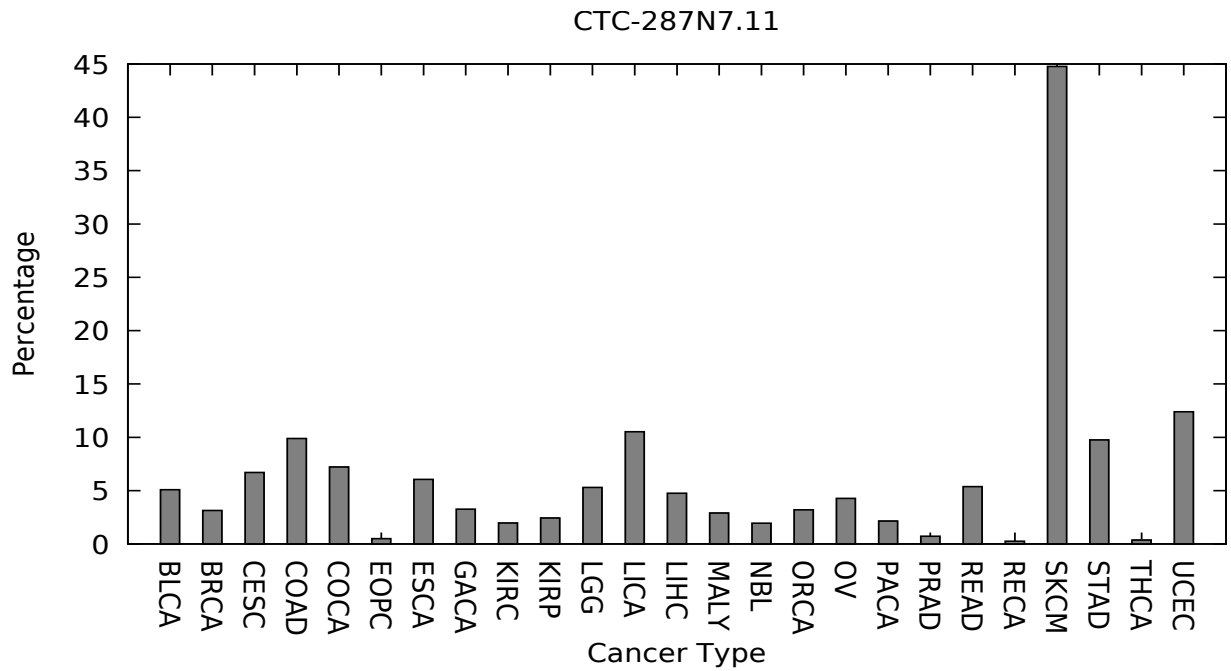
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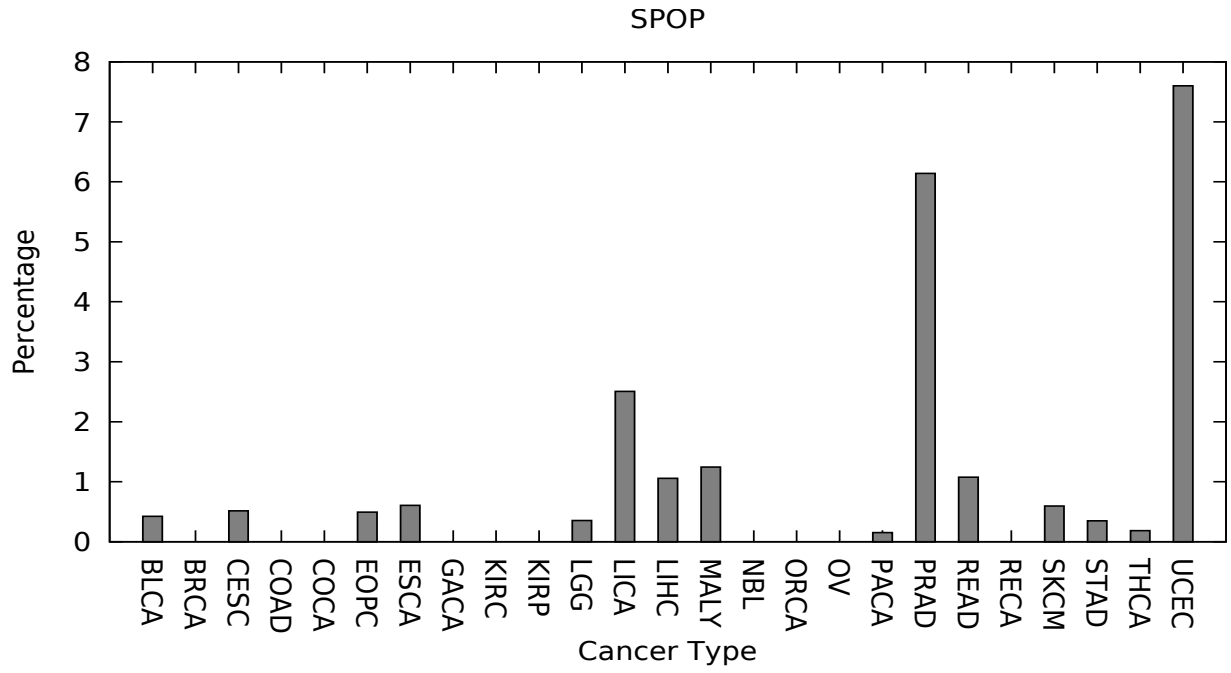
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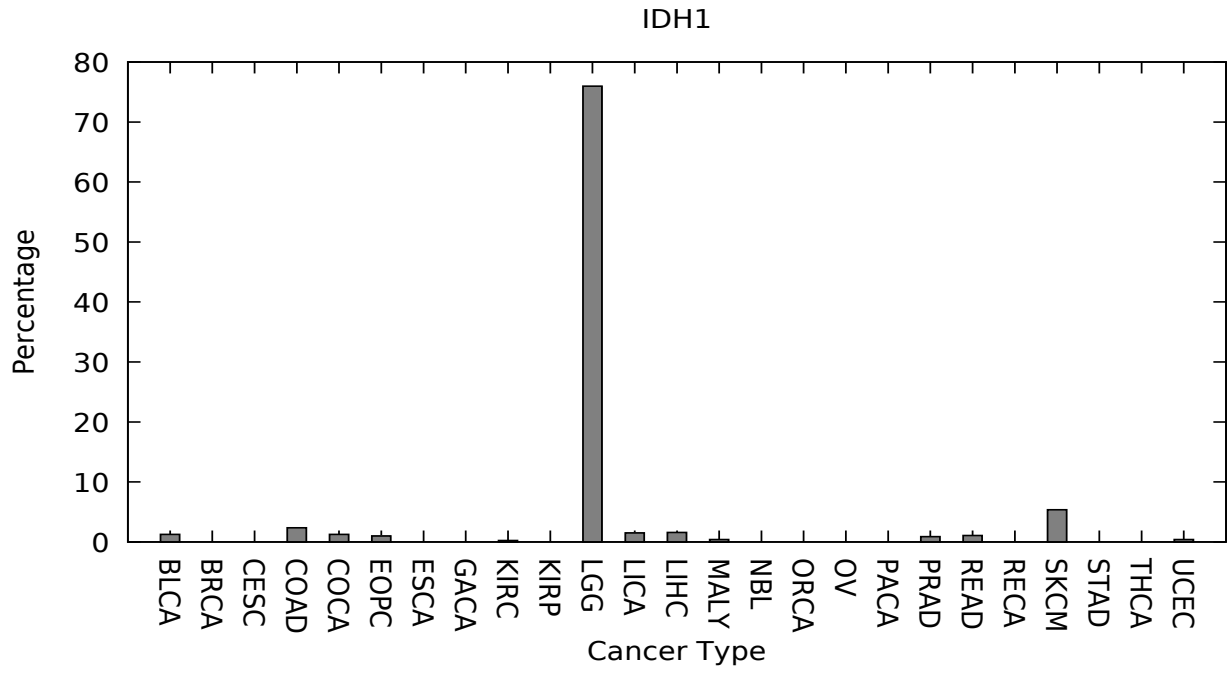
### 4. CTC-297N7.11



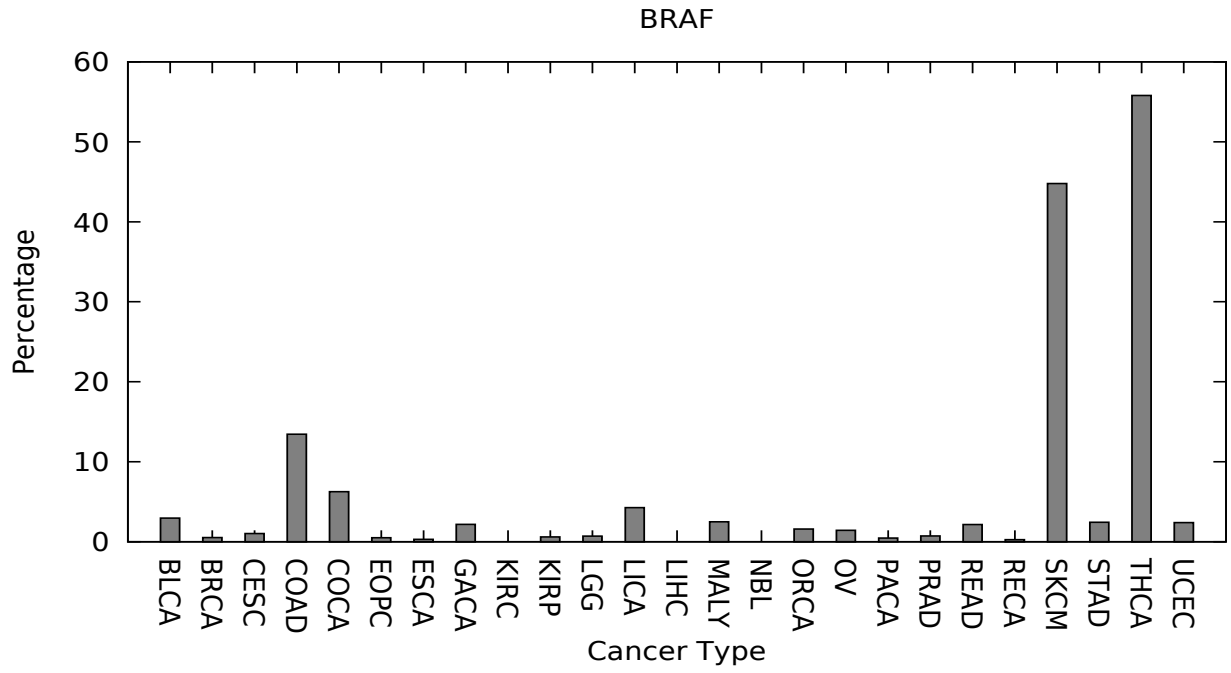
## 5. SPOP



## 6. IDH1



## 7. BRAF



## 8. TTN and TTN-AS1

