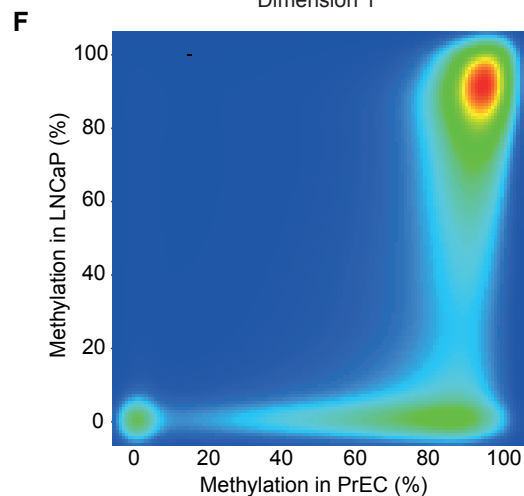
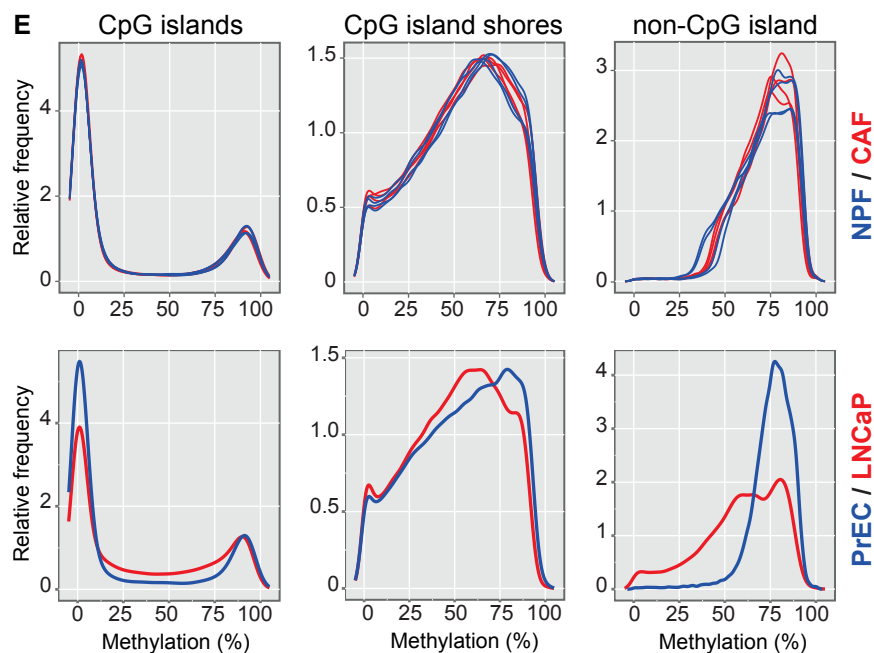
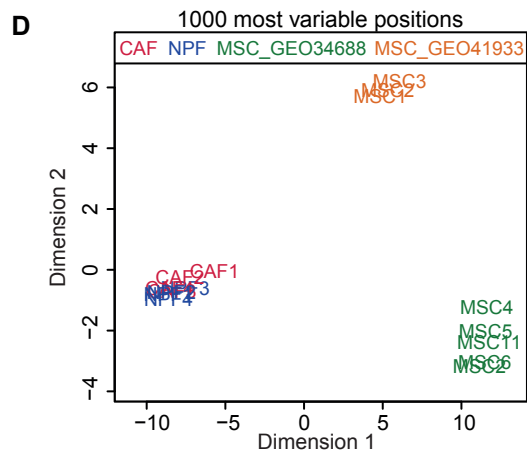
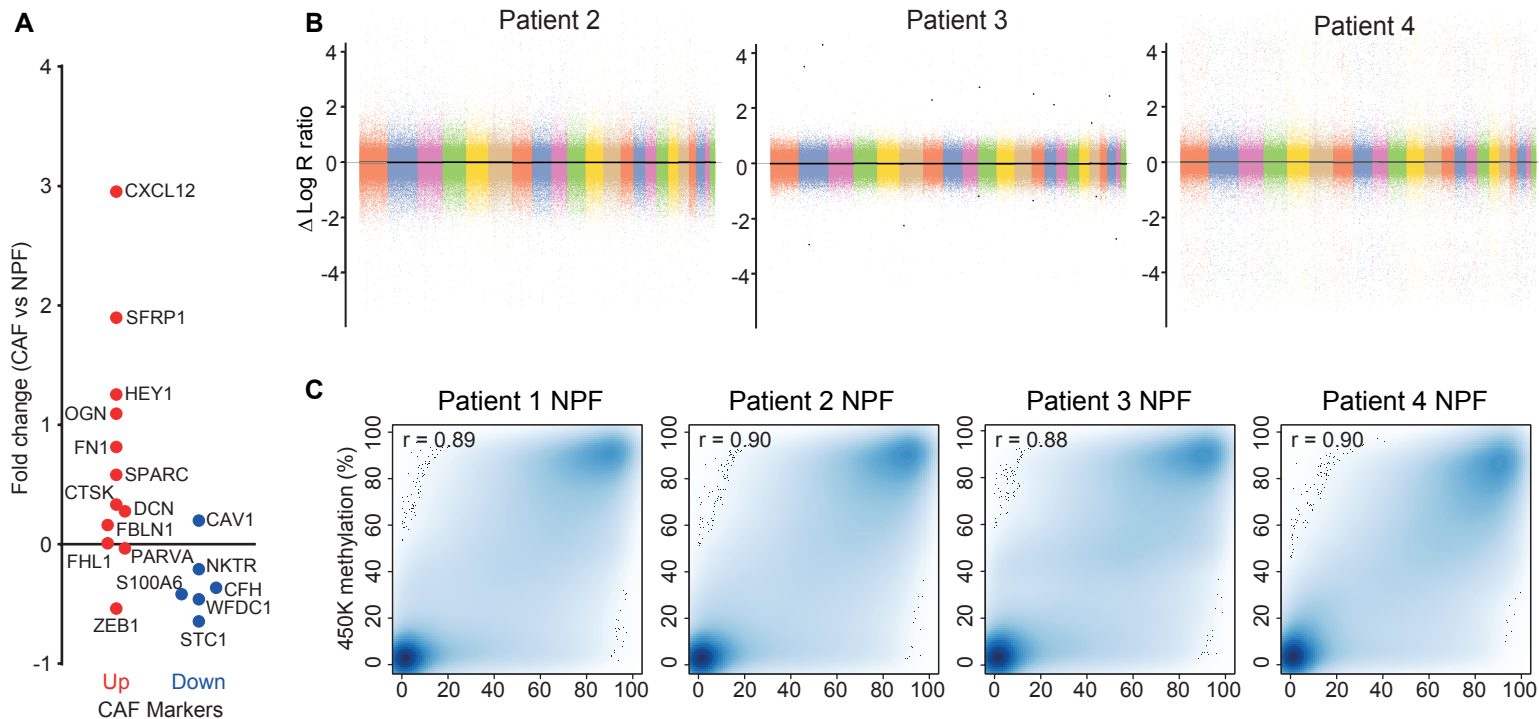


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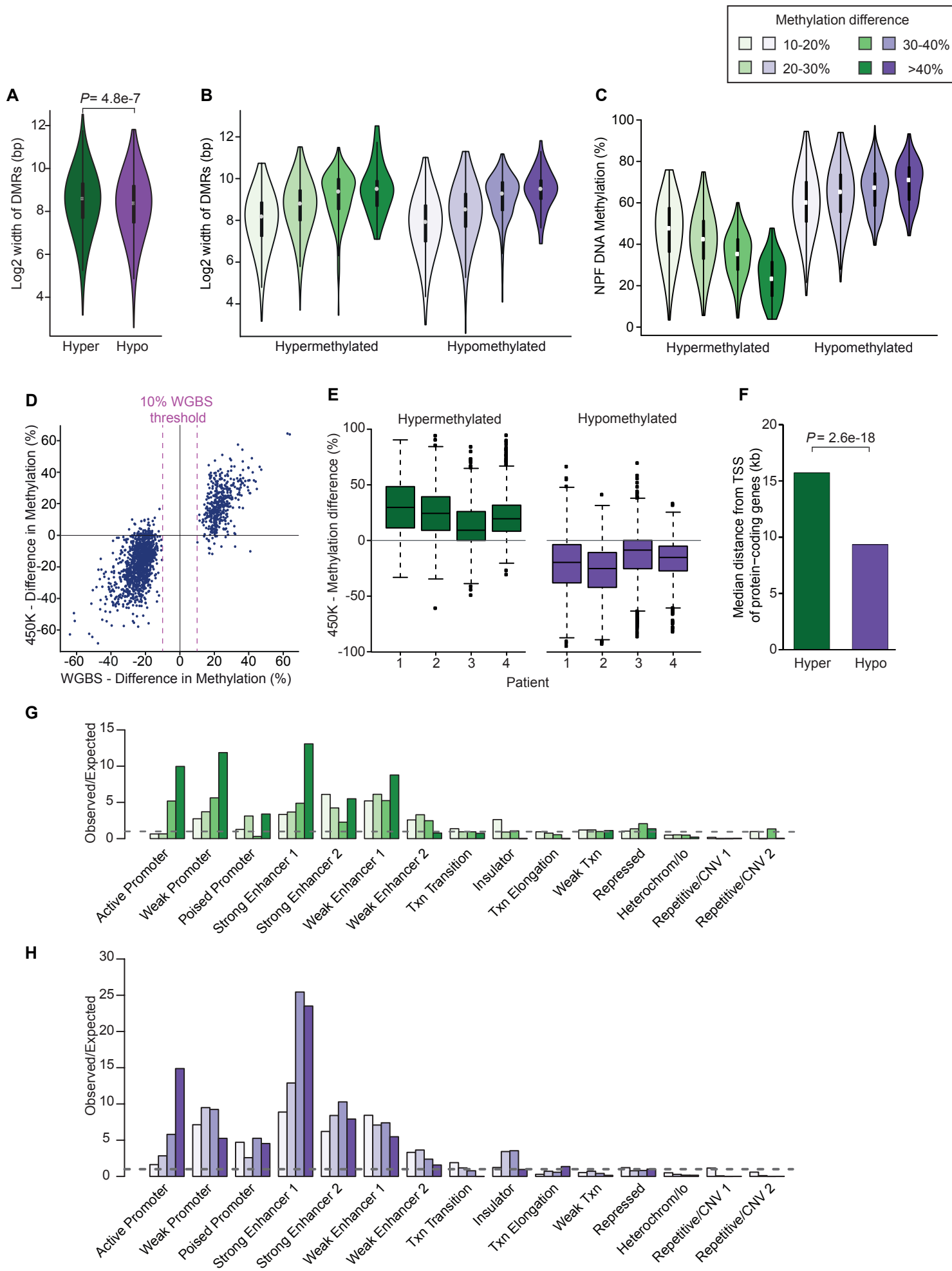
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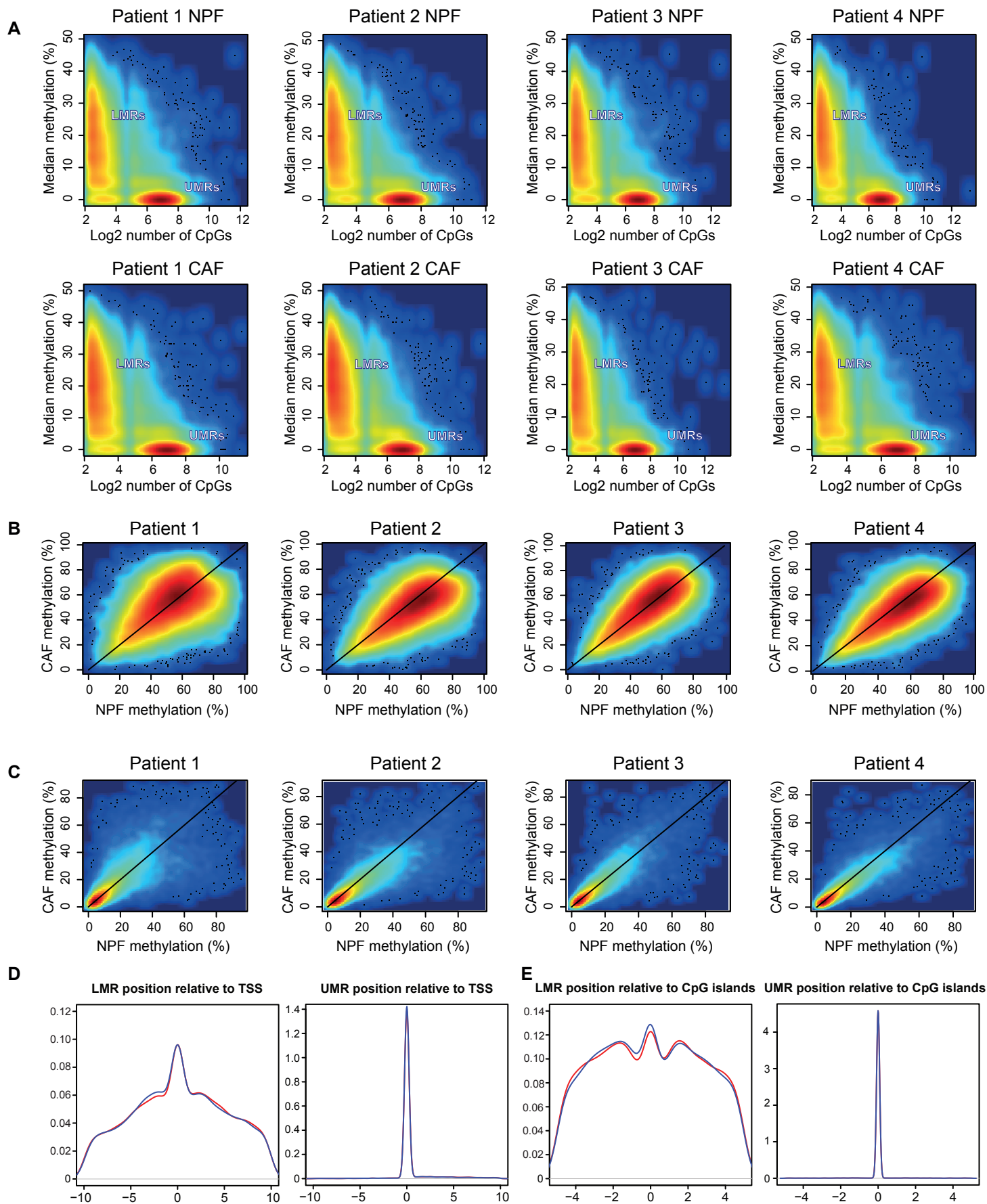
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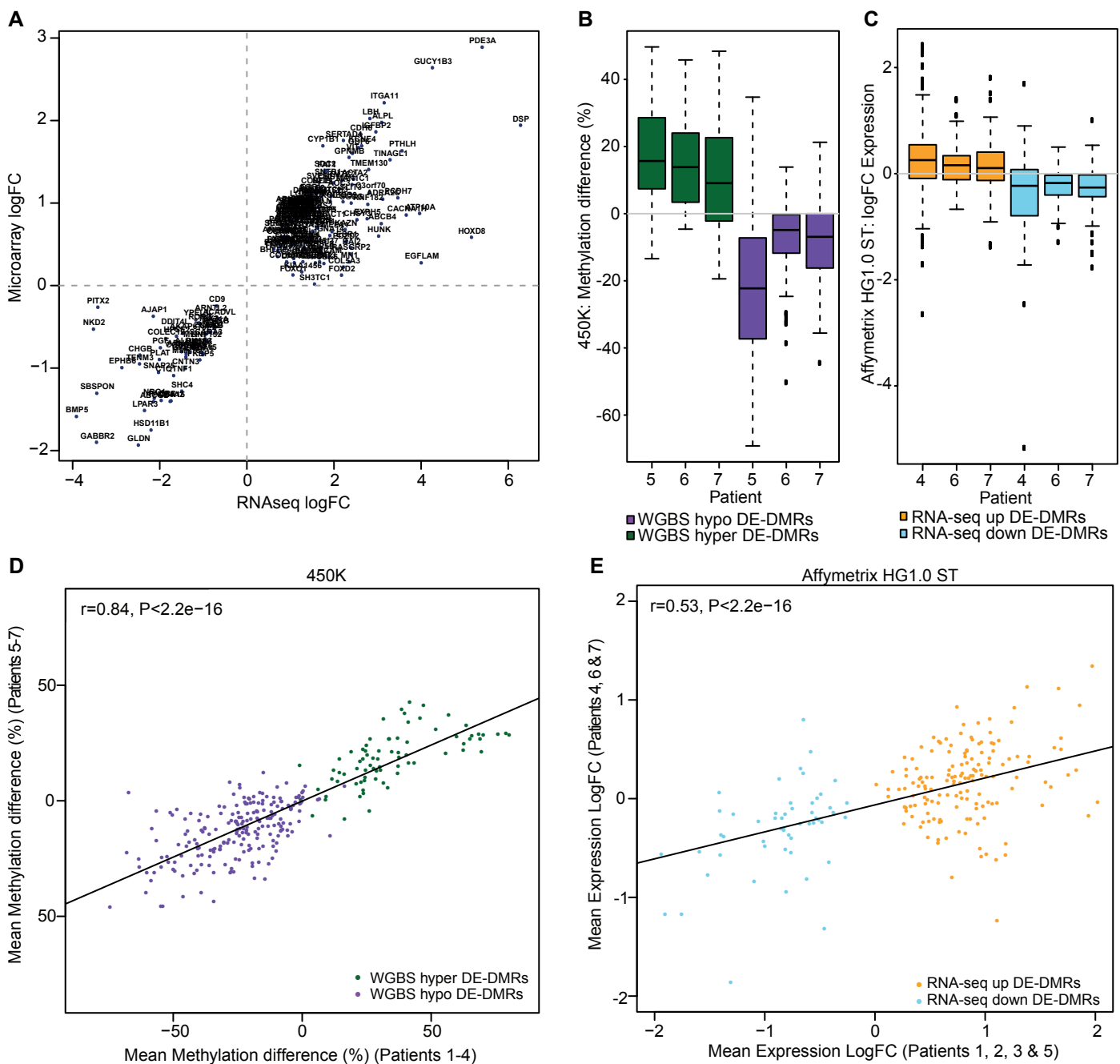
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Supplemental Fig. S2. Characteristics of CAF-NPF DMRs identified using WGBS. (A) Violin plots of the log2 width of all DMRs. Hypermethylated (hyper, green) DMRs are significantly wider than hypomethylated (hypo, purple) DMRs ($P=4.8 \times 10^{-7}$, Mann-Whitney U test). (B-C) Violin plots of (B) the log2 width of DMRs and (C) NPF methylation level, grouped according to the percentage change in DNA methylation in CAFs compared to NPFs. (D) Cross-platform validation of WGBS and 450K methylation data at DMRs (Pearson's $r=0.86$, $P<2.2 \times 10^{-16}$), for the 27% of DMRs overlapped by probes on the 450K array. Each dot represents the mean difference in DNA methylation ($n=4$ pairs) averaged across each DMR. (E) Boxplots showing the percentage DNA methylation difference between each patient-matched pair of CAFs and NPFs at 450K probes overlapping with WGBS hypermethylated and hypomethylated DMRs. (F) The median distance of DMRs to the transcription start site (TSS) of protein-coding genes ($P=2.6 \times 10^{-18}$, Mann-Whitney U test). (G-H) Bar graphs showing the observed/expected frequency of (G) hypermethylated and (H) hypomethylated CAF-NPF DMRs, subset according to the mean difference in methylation, at regulatory loci defined by ChromHMM data from normal fibroblasts. Note that ENCODE defines two types of strong enhancers, weak enhancers, and repetitive/CNV regions.

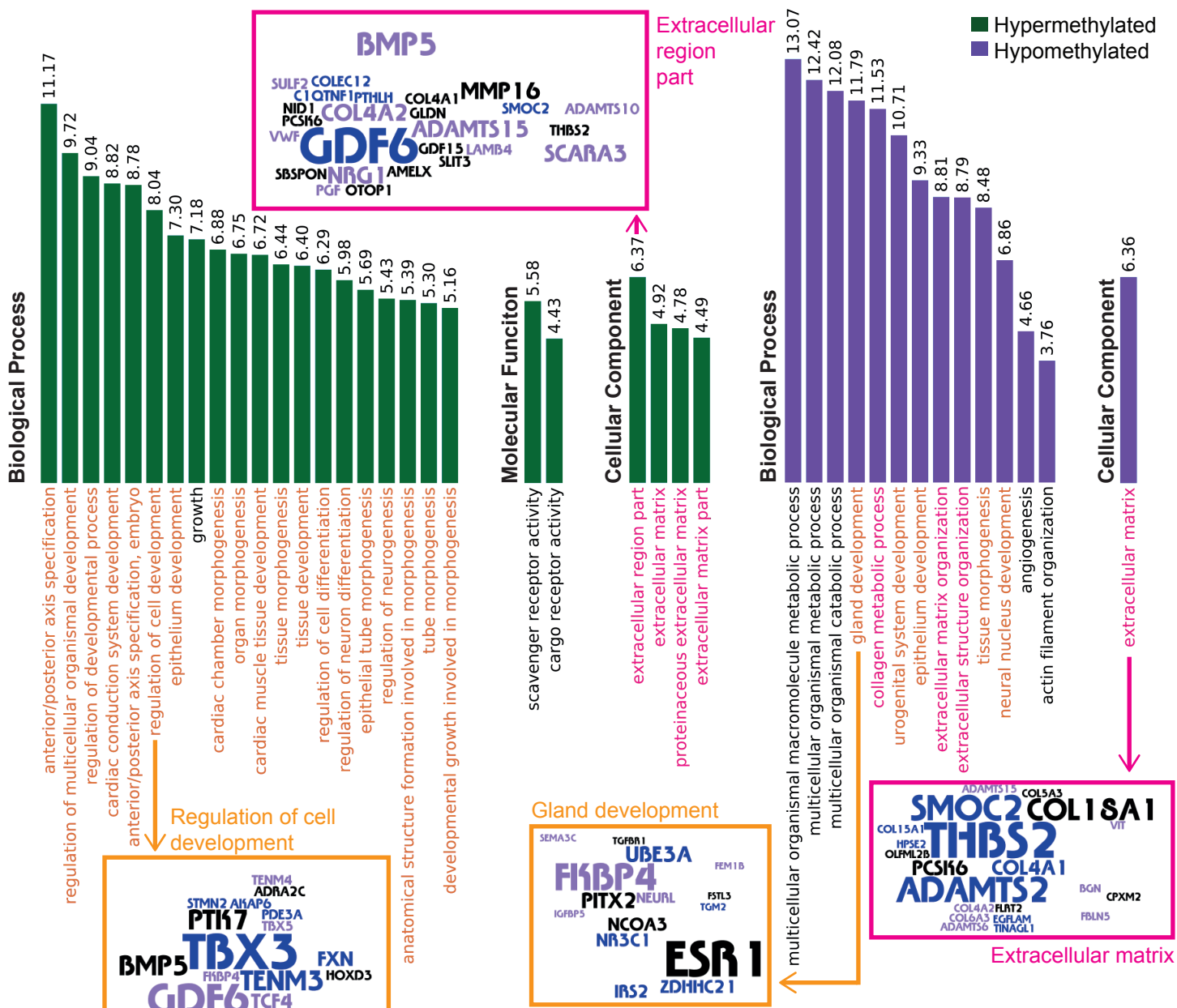


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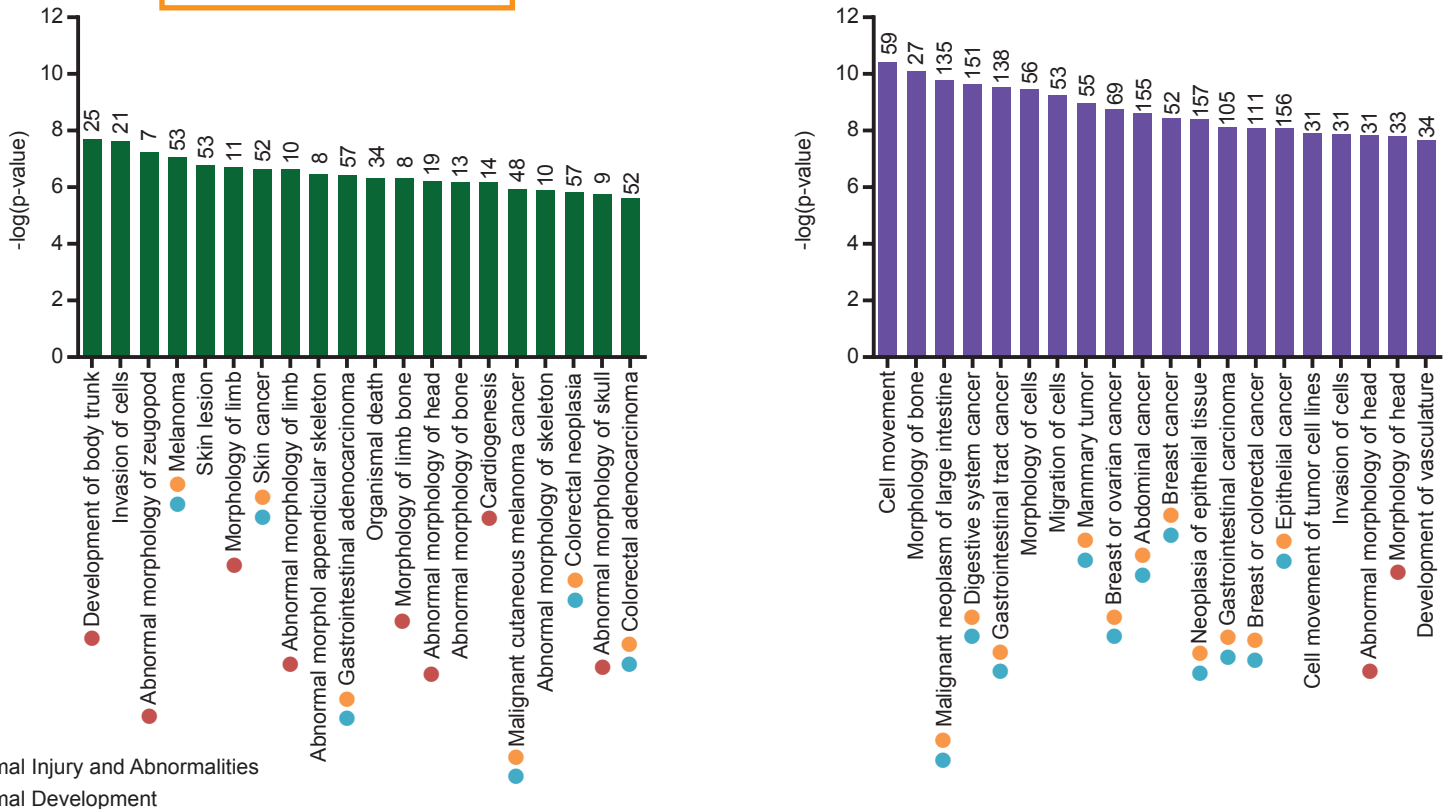


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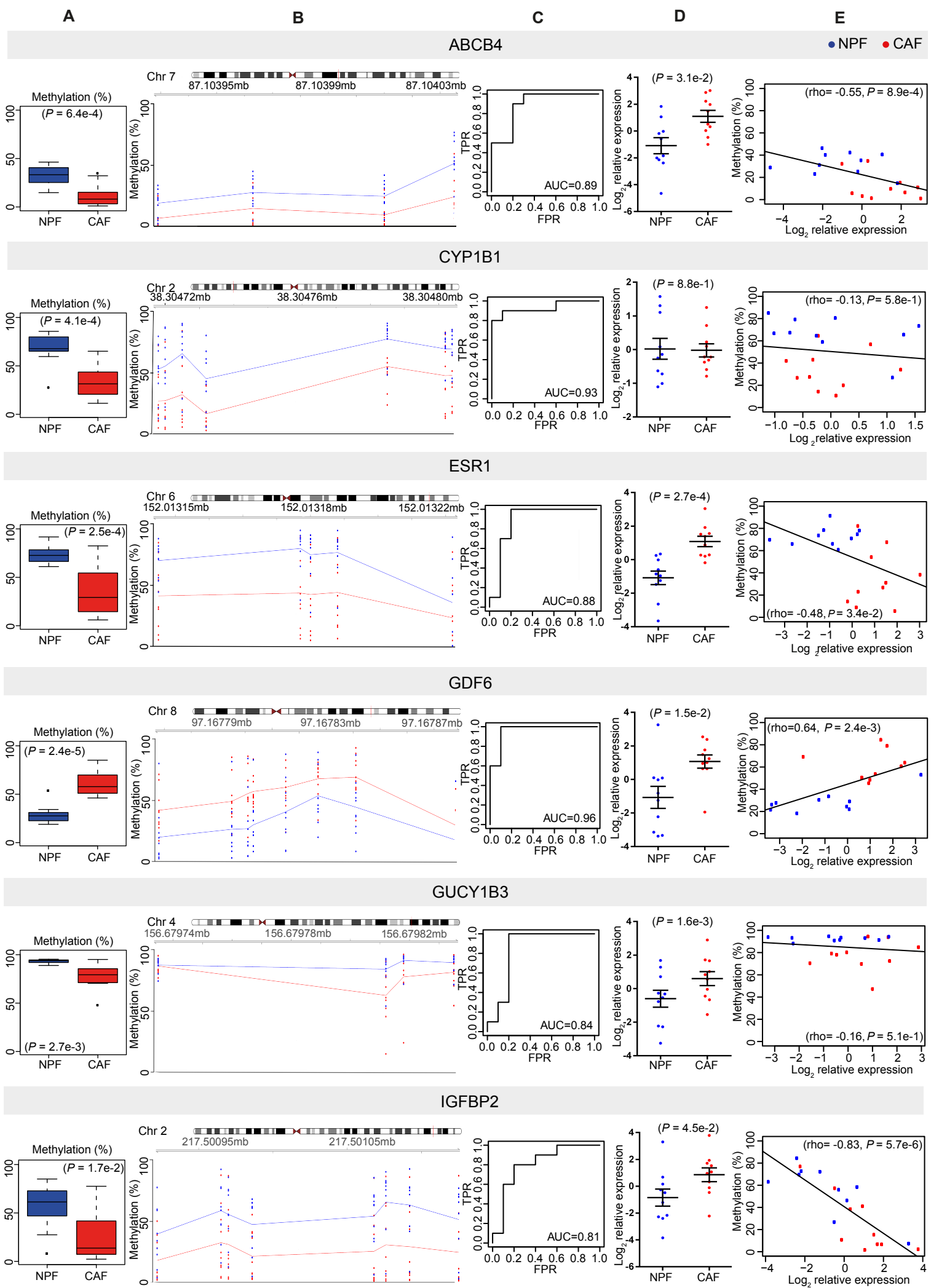
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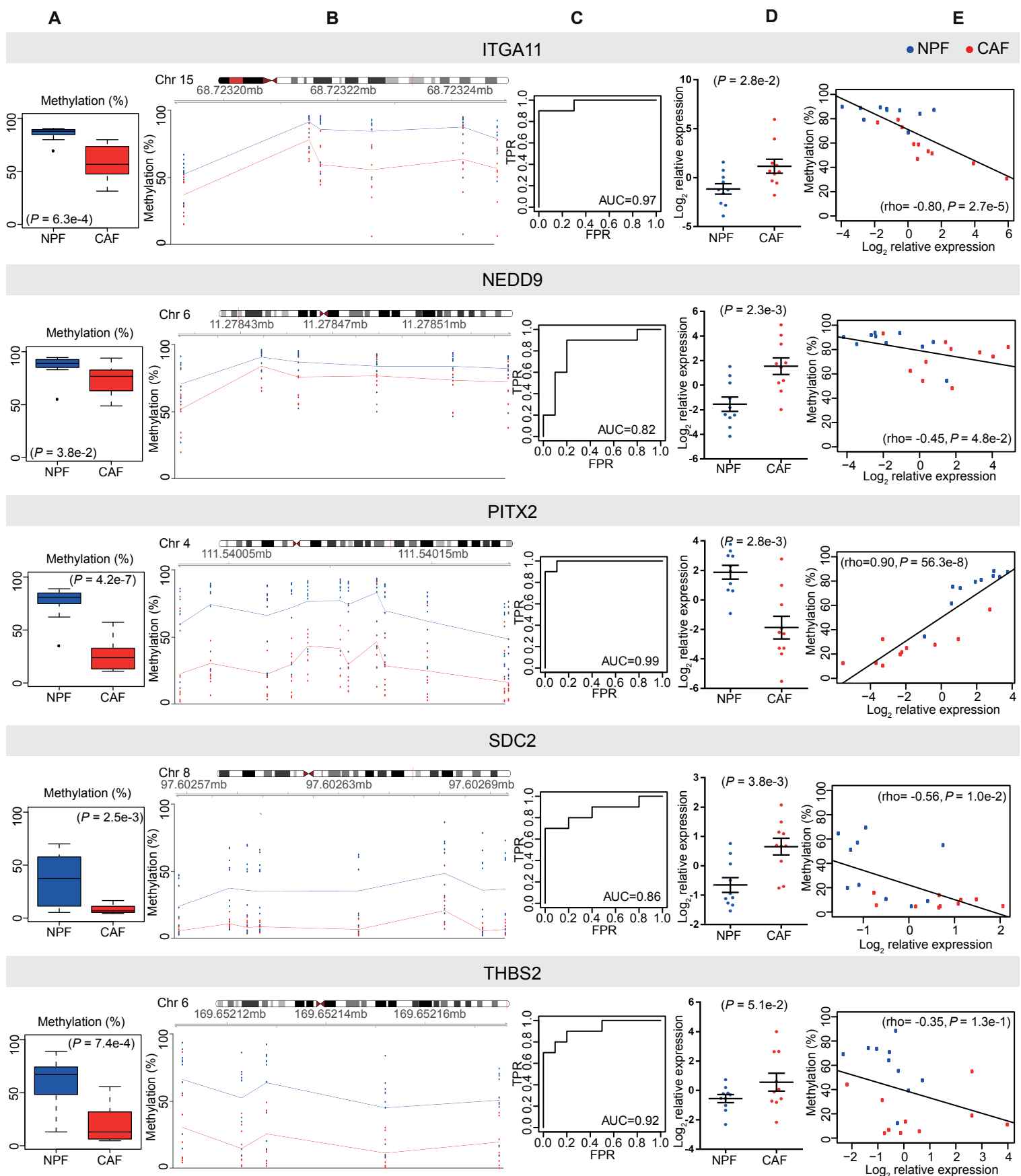


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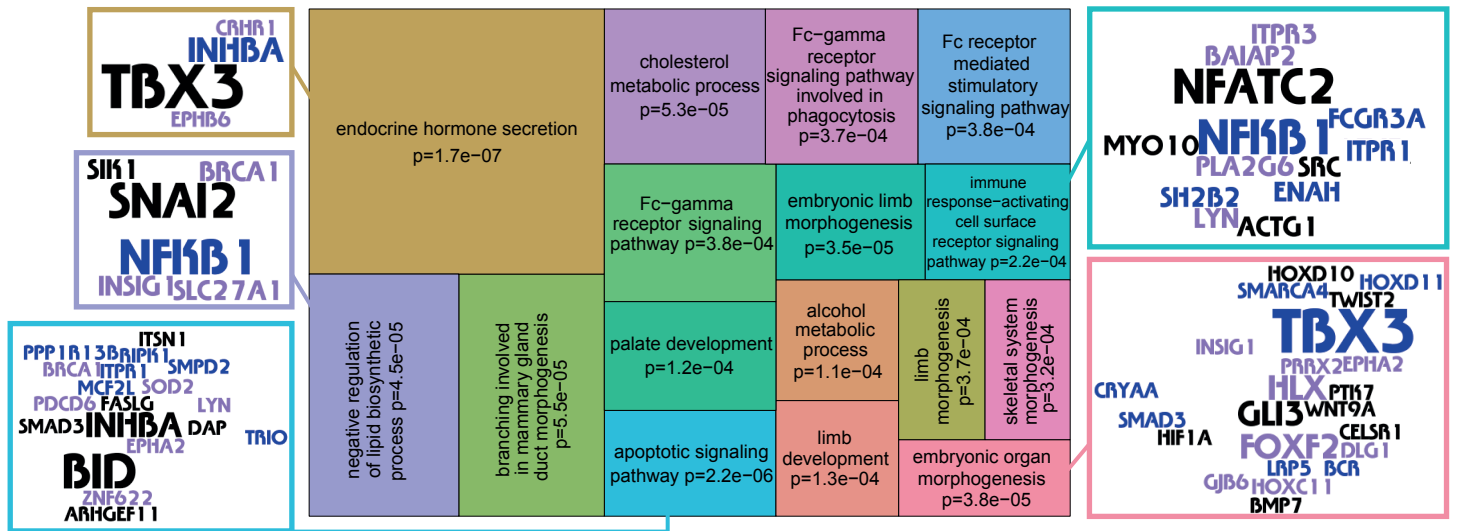
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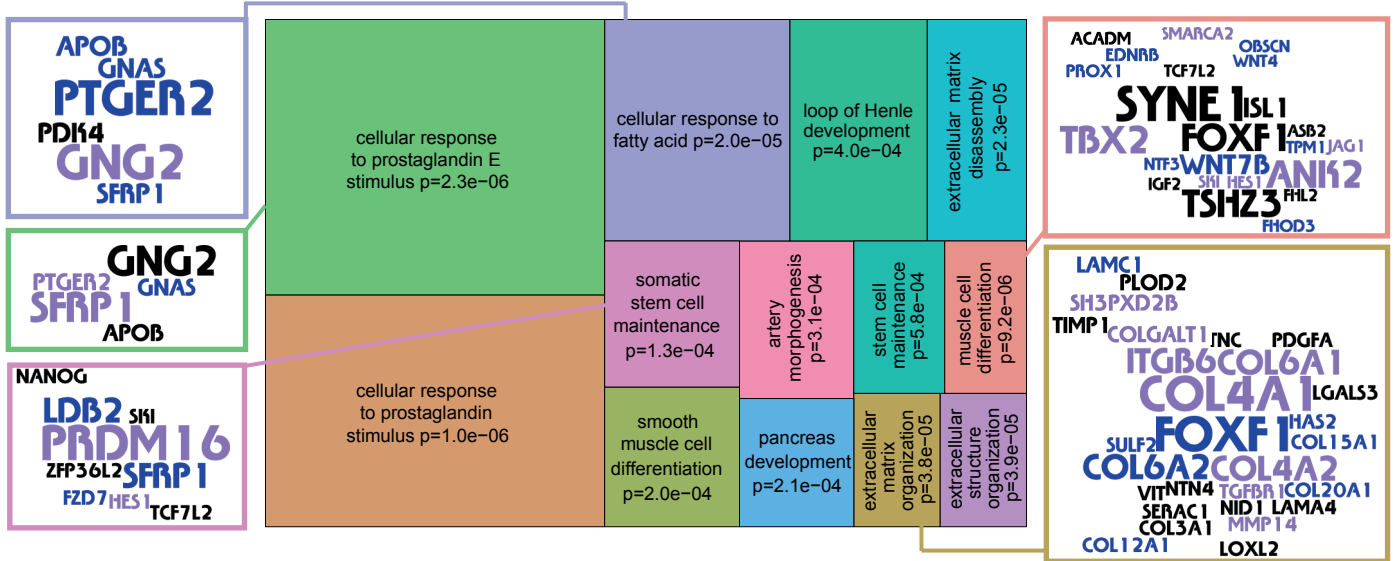


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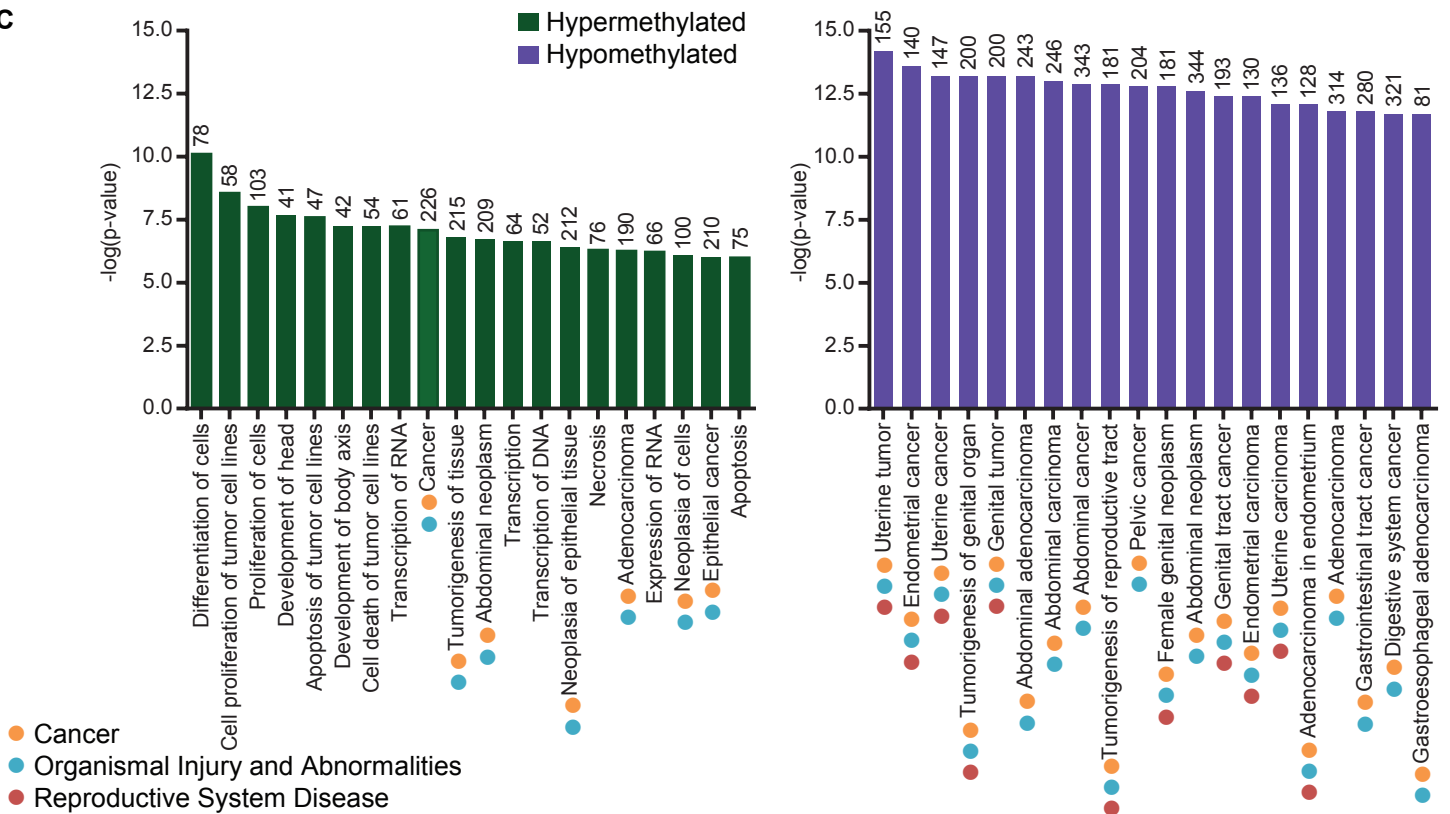
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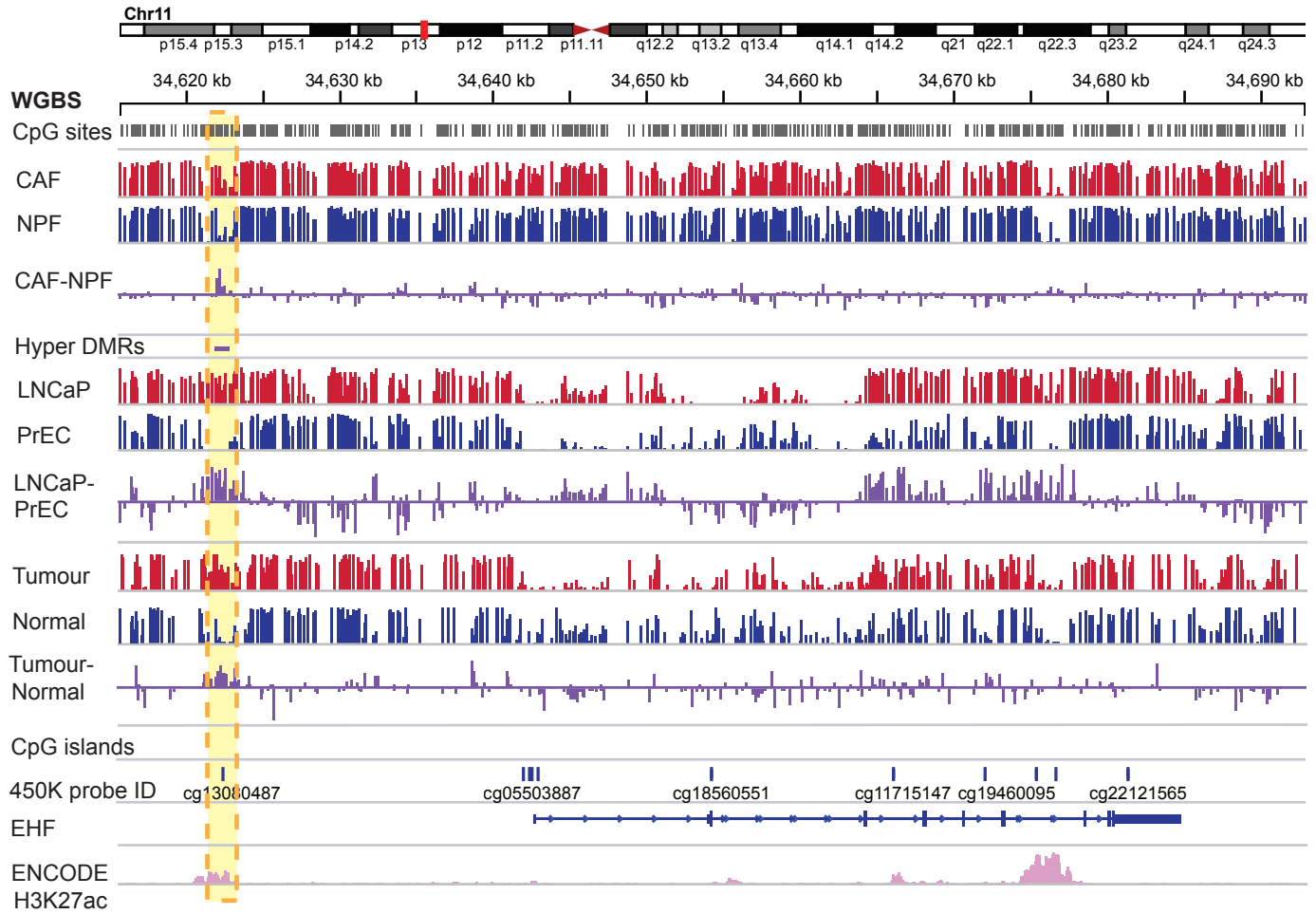


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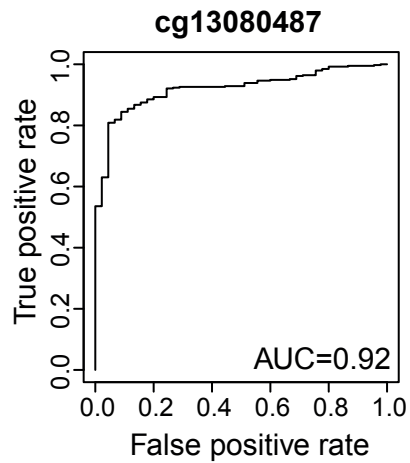
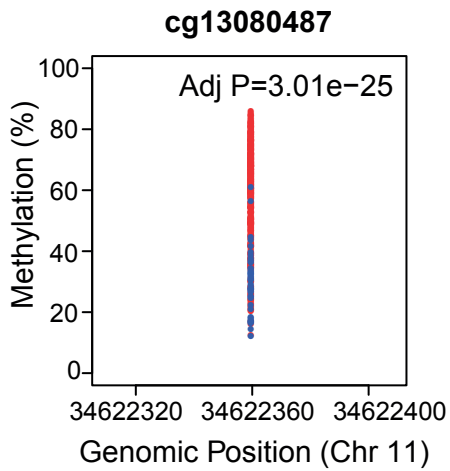


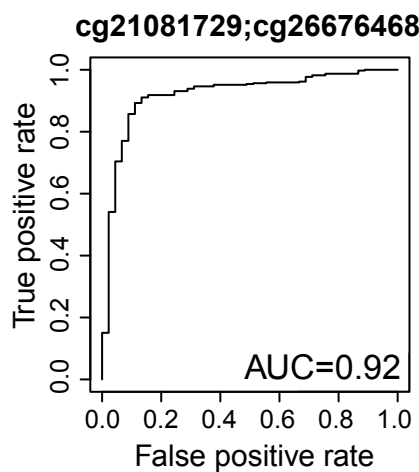
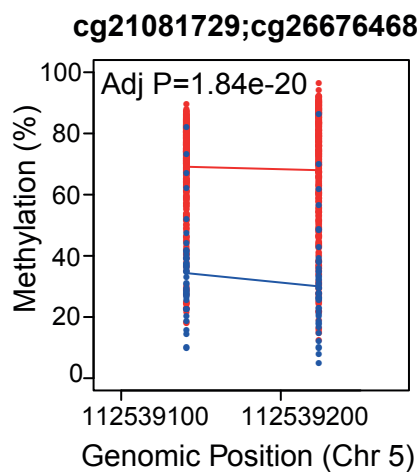
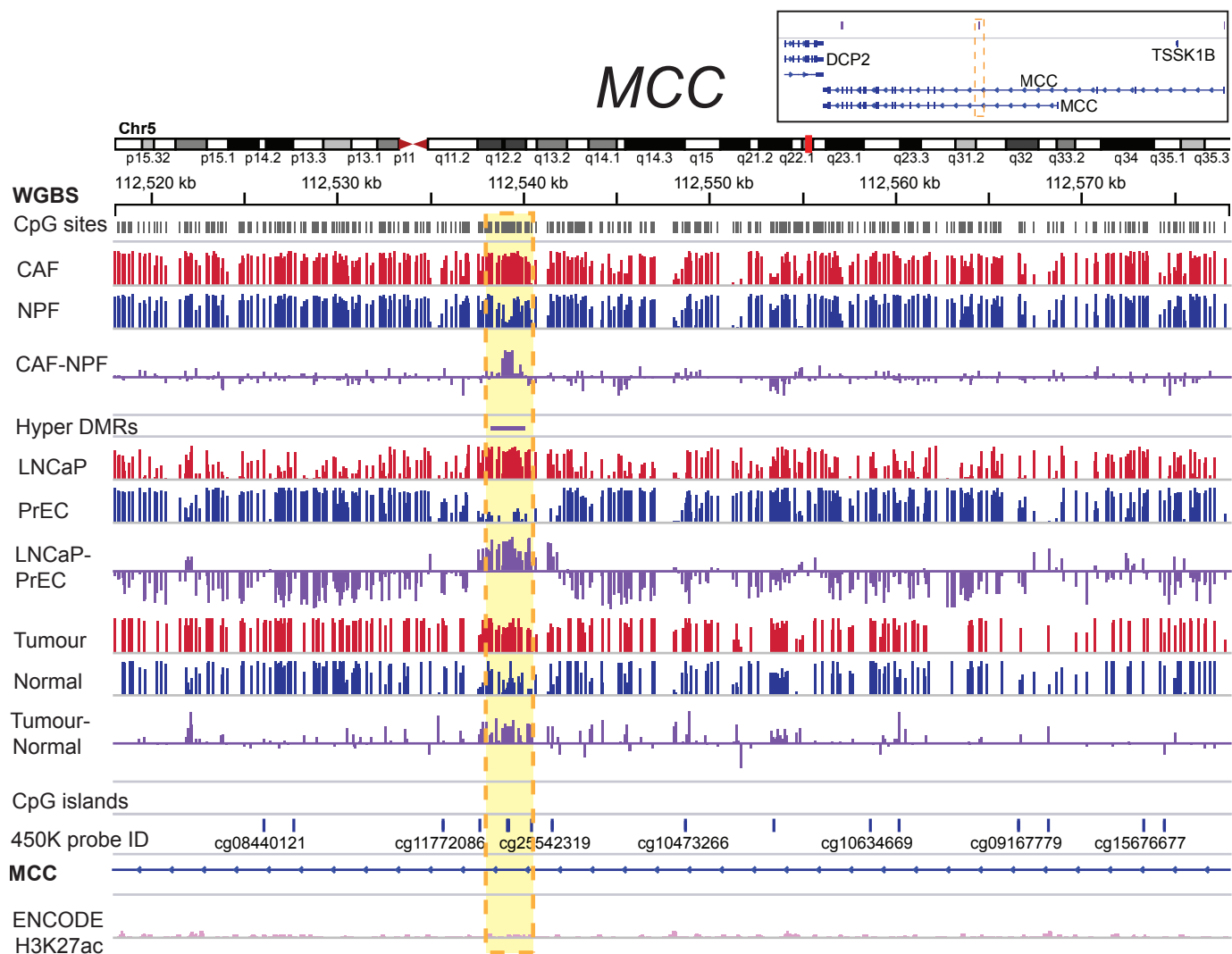
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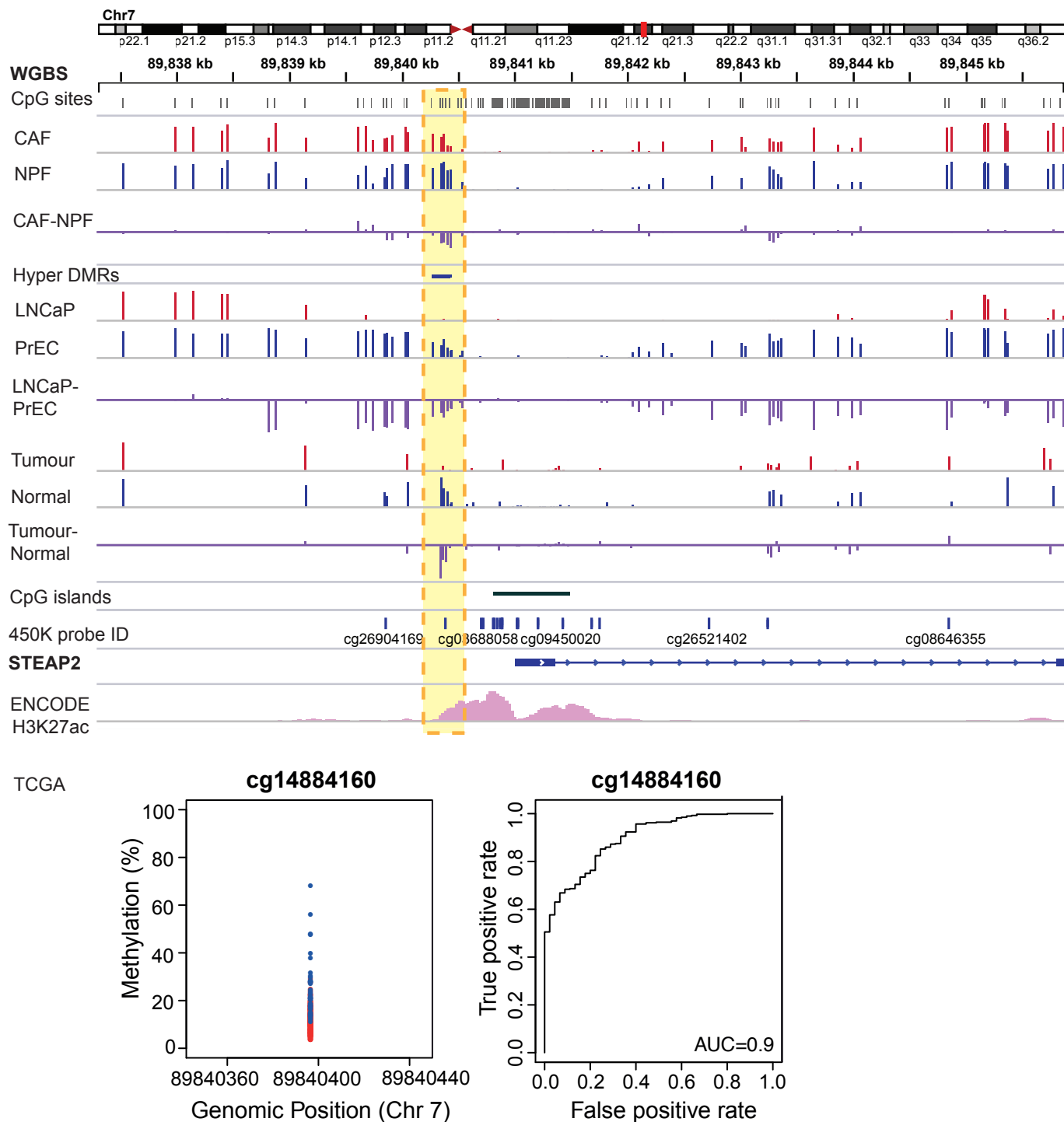


TCGA





STEAP2



Supplemental Fig. S8. Tumour-specific DMRs in CAFs and cancer cells. Summary of the DNA methylation profiles of DMRs in the EHF, MCC and STEAP2 gene. WGBS data for CAFs versus NPFs (n=4), LNCaP versus PrEC cells, and tumour versus matched normal clinical samples (n=4 patients) are shown. Yellow boxes highlight the tsDMRs. Corresponding DNA methylation levels are shown for TCGA samples (tumour = red, normal = blue) based on 450K probes within the tsDMRs. The ROC curves show the ability of the 450K data to discriminate between matched cancer versus normal TCGA tissues.