

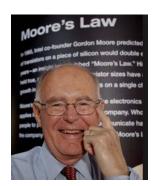
Disruptive Innovation and the Future of Medicine: Are We Prepared?

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Technology Development Unleashing the Potential for Progress



- Technological change is exponential, not linear
 - Moore's Law (1965) Intel's Gordon Moore predicts that the power of computing technology* would double every two years
 - Number of transistors in a dense integrated circuit (computer microprocessor)
 - Became and remains the mantra of technology development in general
 - Faster, better cheaper
- Exponential ♠ in data has resulted in exponential ♠ in human knowledge
- Today, all human knowledge is 1% of what it will be in 2050
- Knowledge now doubling very 12 months, soon to be every 12 hours with the build-out of the Internet of Things



The Internet of Things, the Growth of Human Knowledge, and the Connection of Medicinal Universe

- Internet of Things (IoT) interconnects embedded sensors and computing devices within the internet structure
 - Smart objects, automation, machine-2-machine communications

IoT uses:

- Energy management
- Environmental sensing systems
- Urban planning
- Transportation systems
- Management of cities / urban systems
- Law enforcement
- Warfare
- Medicine and healthcare systems





Disruptive Technological Advances: Changing the Science and Practice of Oncology

- High-throughput, inexpensive molecular analysis: the \$1000 genome
- Large-scale GWAS linking genetic variation to disease and treatment response
- Data science that analyzes, integrates and models huge amounts of data representing complex layers of biology
- Information technology removing the limitations of human cognitive capacity

Disruptive Technological Advances: Whole Genome Sequencing Becomes the New CBC

Yesteryear

1990

- 8 years
- \$3 billion

A Decade Ago

2000

- 6-12 months
- \$100 million

Today

2016

- <24 hours
- \$1000 +

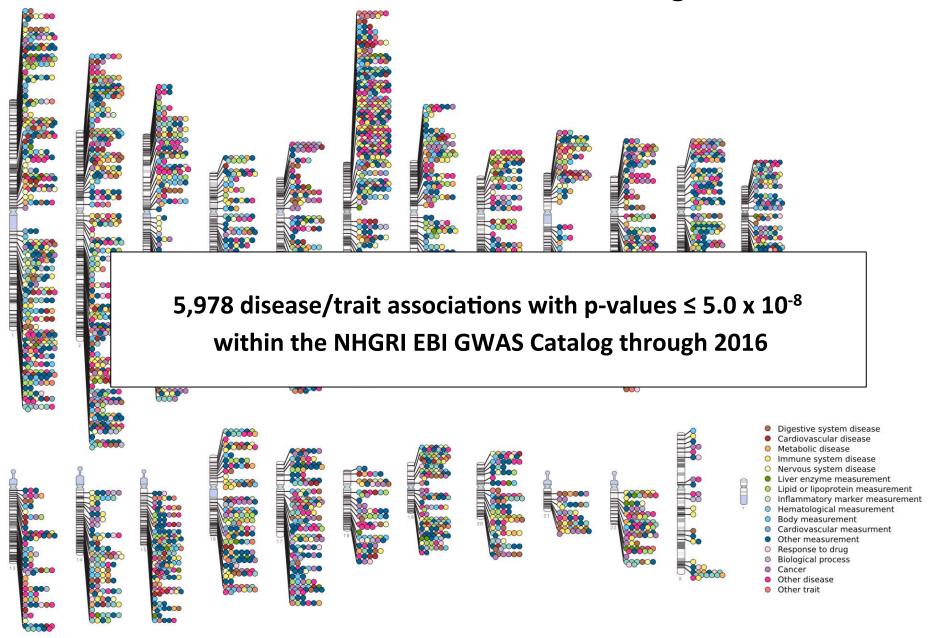
Tomorrow

2016+

- 8 hrs
- \$100+

Whole Genome Sequencing: 3 billion-plus base pairs of DNA

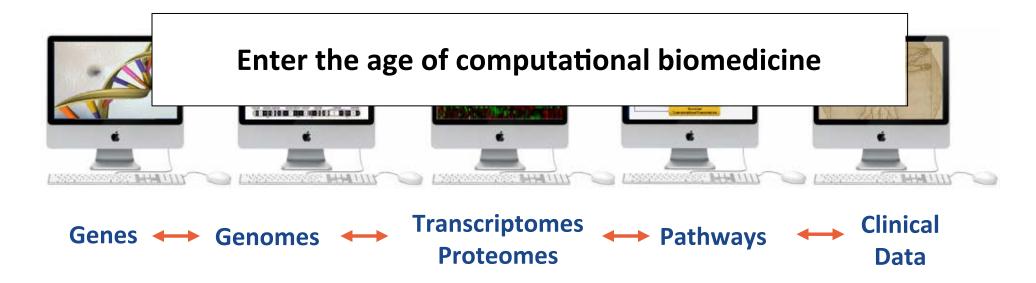
Vetted Genome-Wide Associations through 2016



Technology and Data Integration

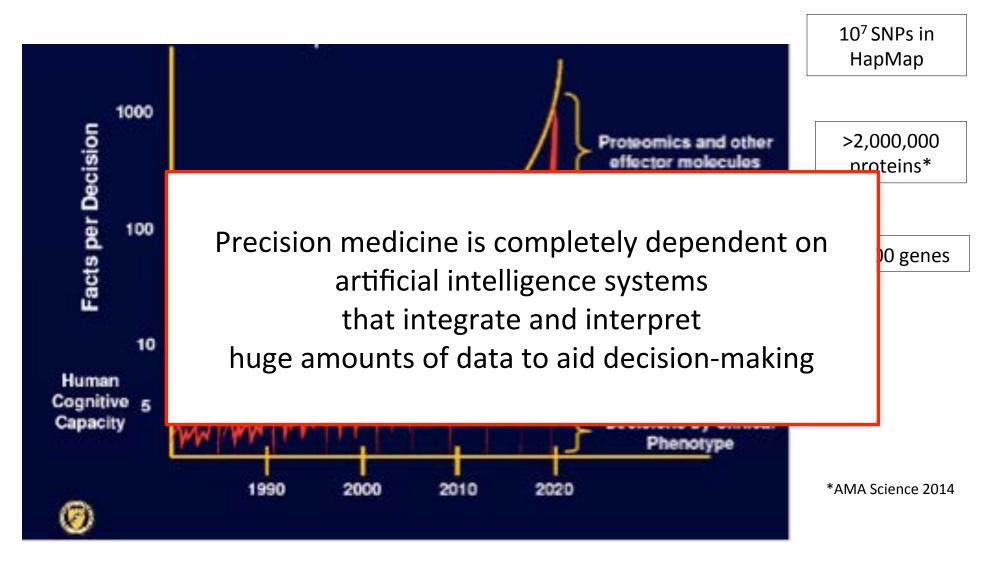
Empowering researchers and clinicians to access and integrate increasing amounts and types of complex data

..... from genes to pathways to systems to clinical phenotypes



All from a computer... tablet.... smart phone...

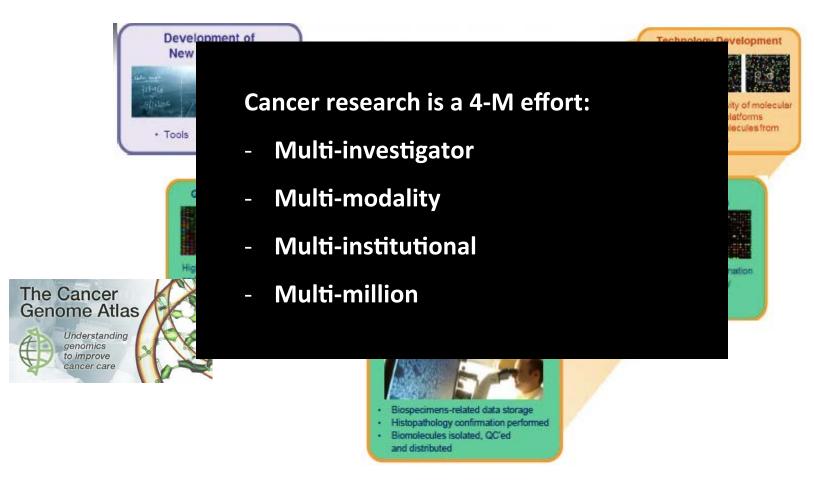
Biomedical Data Have Far Outstripped the Cognitive Capacity of Human Beings



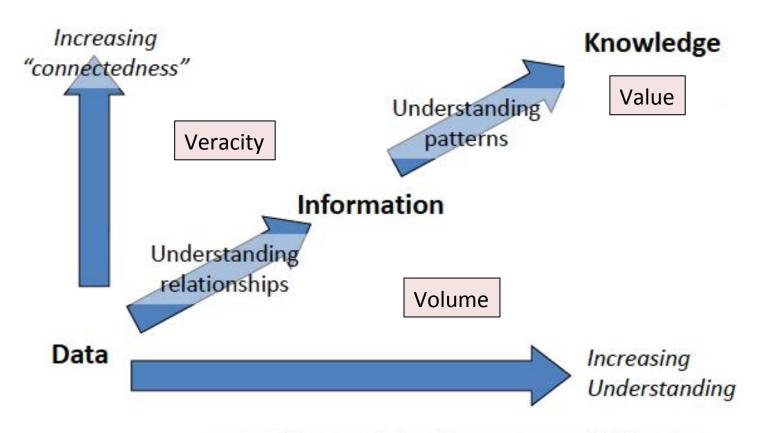
Stead W. Beyond Expert Based Practice. Presented at: Institute Of Medicine; October 8, 2007.

Cancer, Team Science, Whole Genome Sequencing and Large-Scale Data Production

• Cancer is the best example of enterprise-wide focus on whole genome sequencing to achieve precision medicine: e.g., TCGA



Payoffs (ROI for Patients) Are Dependent on the Evolution of Data into Knowledge



From Bellinger et al, http://www.systems-thinking.org

Technology Is Changing the Speed and Accuracy of Answering Questions from Unstructured Data (Knowledge Resources)



- IBM's Watson: natural language processing
- Instantly "reads" all the medical literature, makes associations to answer questions
- Utility for medical purposes is currently under study at major cancer centers

Technology Is Changing the World of Clinical Data Collection and Analysis

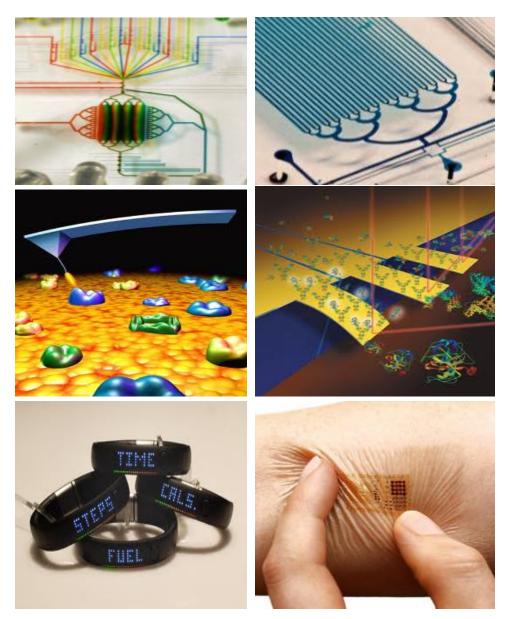








Technology Is Changing the World of Real Time, Point-of-Care Molecular Analysis



"Lab-on-a-Chip"

"Lab-on-a-Tip"

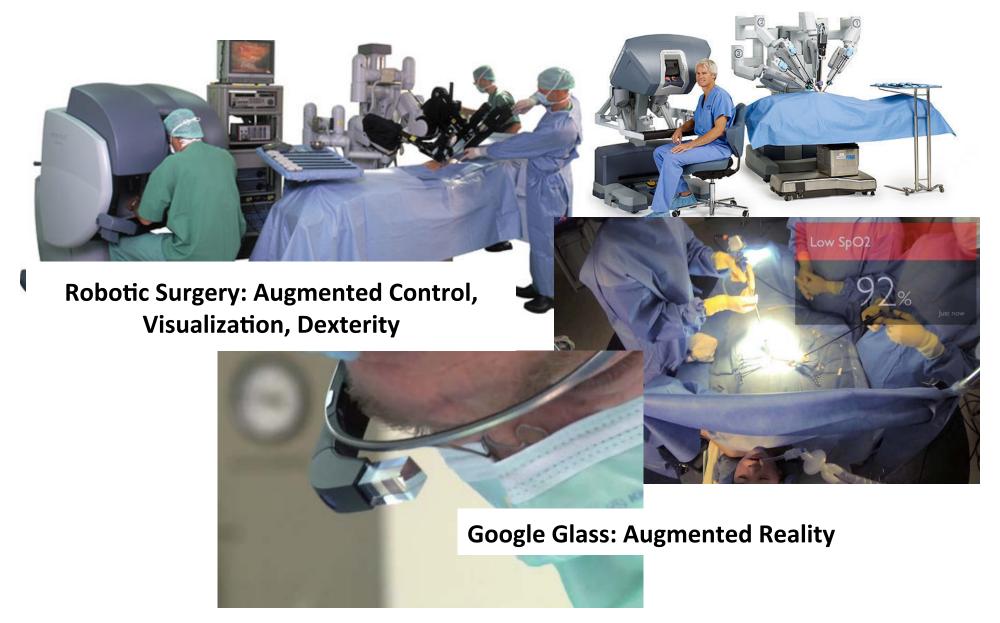
"Lab-Always On" and "Lab-On-Me"

Technology Is Changing the World of Home Healthcare: Robotics and Telemedicine

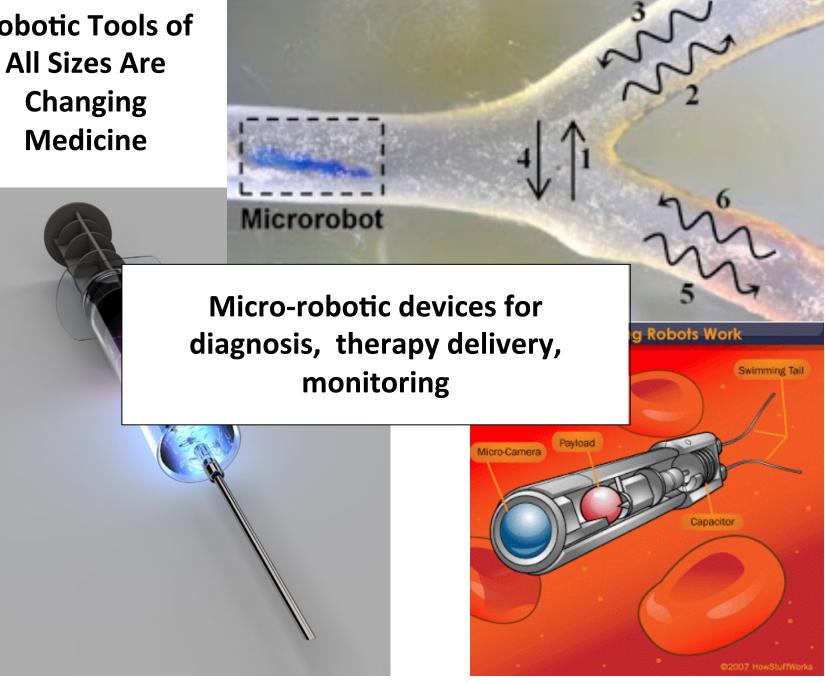


DocBot Physician Assistant

Technology Is Changing the World of Hospital Healthcare and Expanding the Abilities of Physicians



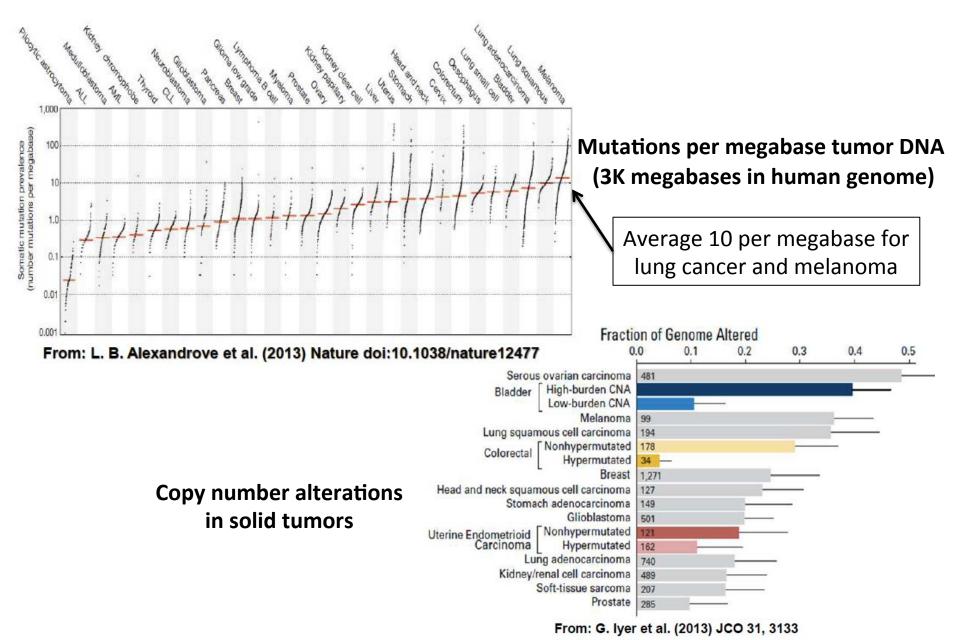
Robotic Tools of All Sizes Are Changing Medicine



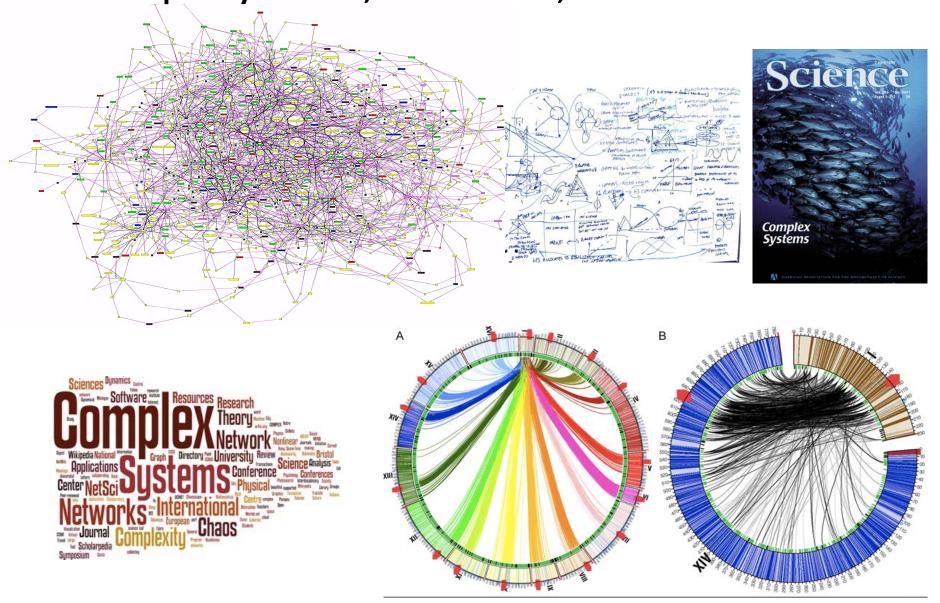
New Biological Insights Enabled by Technology: The Vision of Cancer as a Complex Adaptive System

- Cancer genome complexity revealed: Formidably complex catalog of genomic changes and molecular network disruptions
 - Networks are highly interactive and redundant
- Cancer evolution exposed: Continued accumulation of genomic alterations generating numerous clones and sub-clones with different genomic alterations and phenotypes (heterogeneity)
 - In a patient
 - Within a lesion
 - Between lesions
 - Between patients
 - Treatment-driven evolution (selection and fitness)

Panorama of Extravagant Genomic Alterations in Cancer



The Complexity of Gene, Chromosome, and Network Interactions



Are We Prepared?

- I wasn't! Everything I have talked about there today was nonexistent when I became a physician.
- It represents spectacular, thrilling, unimagined progress.
- Our challenge is to embrace the complexity and the opportunity to bring the power of technology, science and skill to the service of patients.

