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“Oncogenic *KRAS* mutations are allele and tissue-specific”

I would prefer the following title: “*KRAS* genetic interactions are allele and tissue-specific”. This puts the focus on the genetic interactions of the *KRAS* mutations, not just the *KRAS* mutations themselves.

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The KRas gene is mutated at several hotspot residues. Here, the authors examine the frequencies of the different Kras mutations across multiple cancer types and discover that the Kras mutations are found in both an allele and tissue specific manner.

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