

# Machine learning approaches to identify predictive biomarkers for cell-cycle inhibitors in prostate cancer

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## 1. Background

- Personalized medicine has emerged as a critical paradigm in oncology, owing to the considerable heterogeneity of individual tumors, even among individuals with the same tumor type.
- The development of companion biomarkers that can predict response to anti-cancer medicines and inform patient stratification (Fig 1) for clinical trials and/or therapy is a fundamental prerequisite for efficient precision oncology deployment.
- However, many anti-cancer medicines still lack accurate prognostic biomarkers, limiting their practical applicability.

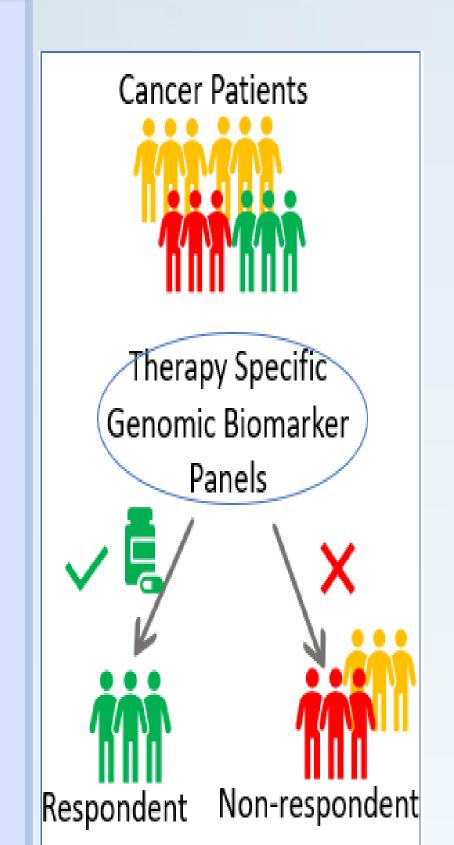
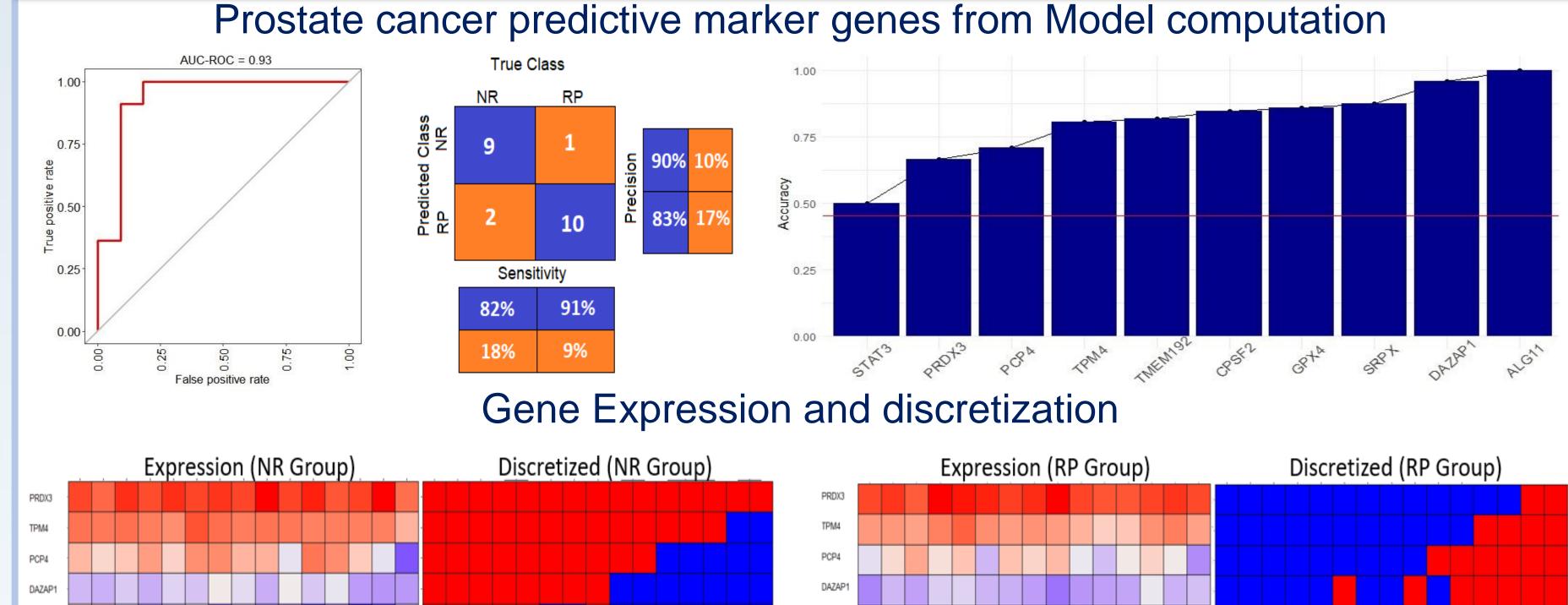


Fig 1: Patient Stratification

### 4. Results



#### Boolean Expression minimization using Quine McCluskey Algorithm

Expression signature of NR predictive marker genes										Expression signature of RP predictive marker genes											
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#### Expression pattern of predictive marker gene panel of Respondent(RP) Group

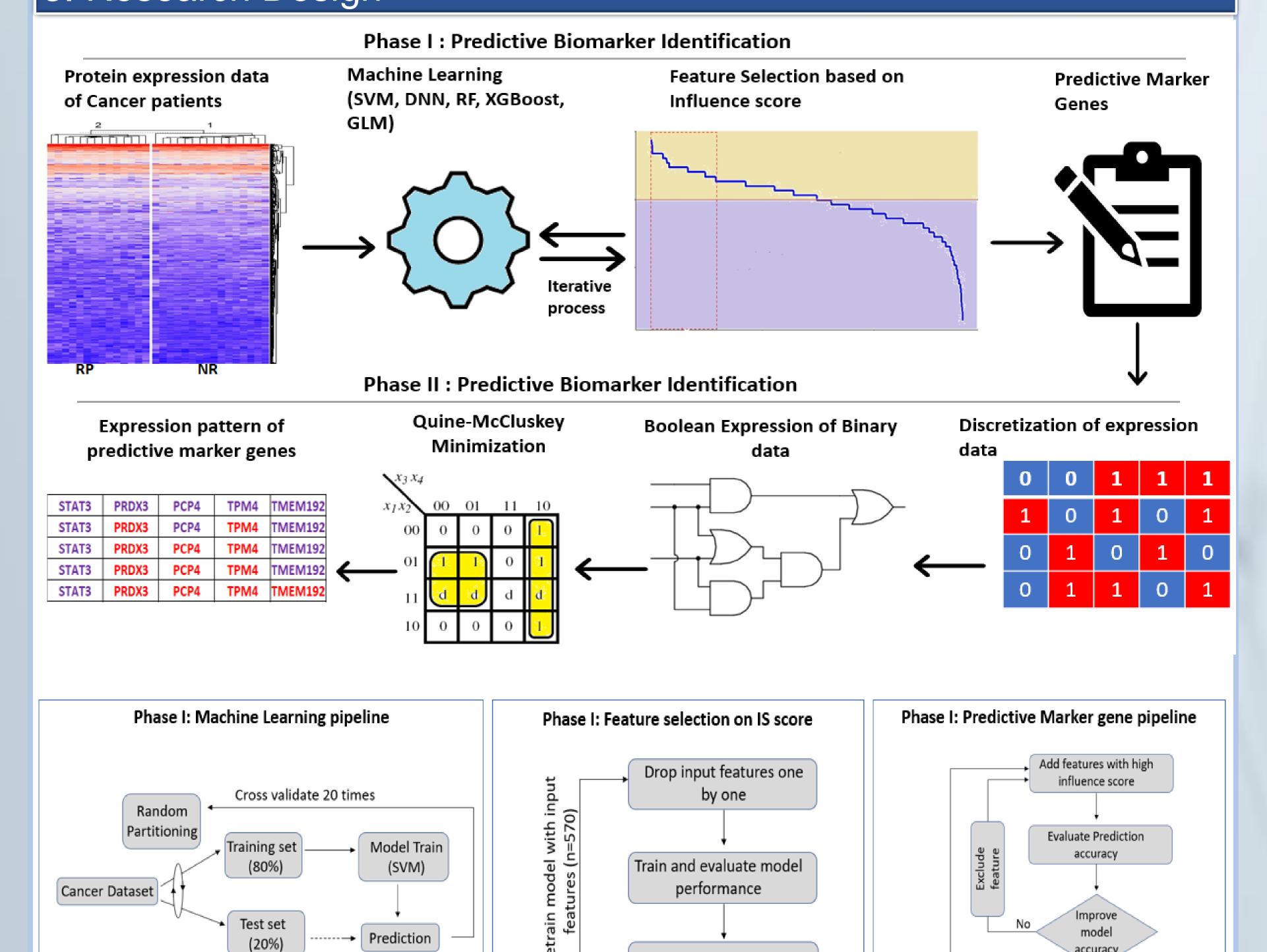
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L: Low Expression
H: High Expression

#### **2.** Aim

- To develop machine learning-based approach to derive predictive multi-protein biomarker panels and associated expression signatures that accurately predict cancer drug sensitivity
- Combine omics (gene/protein expression) data with drug-response data from pan cancer cell lines and explant samples (from public data collaborators) as inputs into machine learning models for predicting cancer treatment sensitivity using predictive multiprotein biomarker panels and related expression signatures.
- Validate biomarkers on independent datasets from cell lines and prostate cancer patients.

#### 3. Research Design



Measure Influence Score

#### 5. Discussion

- On the Prostate Cancer dataset, we discovered a highly predictive 10-protein panel with an overall prediction accuracy of 93 percent. This panel outperforms any individual Differential Expressed Proteins (DEPs) as well as a panel containing all 570 DEPs in terms of predictive capability.
- Notably, STAT3, TPM4, TMEM192, CPSF2, GPX4 and SRPX are found to be associated with Cancer cellcycle[1].
- On Multiomics Pan-cancer Dataset we identified 8
   Panel Marker genes with 70 percent overall prediction accuracy.
- Notably, CDKN2A, CASZ1, AGBL4 and PDXDC1 are associated with Pan-cancer cell cycle.

# 6. Conclusion and Future work

- In comparison to existing techniques, this pipeline aids in the identification of most predictive biomarkers by comprehensive examination of Influence scores corresponding to putative features that contribute positively to overall predictive performance.
- This proposed technique also allows for the development of expression signature patterns for proteins in the identified panel that correspond to specific responses (Responsive or Resistant).
- We established the machine learning approach utility by focusing on prostate cancer; nevertheless, it has a broad applicability and can be used in future research with various drugs and cancer types.

Reference: 1. UniProt ConsortiumEuropean Bioinformatics InstituteProtein Information ResourceSIB Swiss Institute of Bioinformatics. (n.d.). UniProt Consortium. Retrieved from https://www.uniprot.org/