Survival analysis of patients with osteosarcoma

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This script performs survival analysis of osteosarcoma samples (microarray, GSE21257).

Load librairies

```
library(dplyr)
library(survival)
library(forestplot)
library(survminer)
library(ggplot2)
library(ggsurvfit)
library(gridExtra)
library(tidyr)
library(stringr)
```

Functions

```
# Function to apply coxph model per columns
apply_coxph_model <- function(df) {</pre>
    # Empty df
    results <- data.frame()
    # Loop on each columns to apply coxph
    for (col in colnames(df)[3:ncol(df)]) {
        model <- coxph(Surv(OS.delay, OS.event) ~ df[[col]],</pre>
            data = df
        # Extract results
        exp_coef <- summary(model)$coefficients[, "exp(coef)"]</pre>
        lower_ci <- summary(model)$conf.int[, "lower .95"]</pre>
        upper_ci <- summary(model)$conf.int[, "upper .95"]</pre>
        p_value <- summary(model)$coefficients[, "Pr(>|z|)"]
        results <- rbind(results, data.frame(Variable = col,
            HR = exp_coef, LowerCI = lower_ci, UpperCI = upper_ci,
            Pvalue = p_value))
    return(results)
}
# Function to create Kaplan-Meier plot
plot_km <- function(mod, df) {</pre>
    km_plot <- ggsurvplot(mod, data = df, pval = TRUE, conf.int = FALSE,</pre>
        ggtheme = theme_bw(), palette = c("#E7B800", "#2E9FDF",
            "#FF6F61", "#4EBB92"))
    return(km_plot$plot)
}
# Function to generate forest plot from coxph analysis from
# the function apply_coxph_model
```

```
generate_forestplot <- function(data, Type) {</pre>
    if (Type == TRUE) {
        # Order by Signature and p-value
        data <- data[order(data$Signature, data$Pvalue), ]</pre>
        data$Pvalue <- sprintf("%.4f", data$Pvalue)</pre>
        data %>%
            forestplot(labeltext = c(Signature, Variable, Pvalue),
                mean = HR, lower = LowerCI, upper = UpperCI,
                grid = TRUE, zero = 1, col = fpColors(box = "black",
                  line = "black"), hrzl_lines = TRUE, title = "Forest Plot for Cox Model",
                txt_gp = fpTxtGp(label = gpar(fontsize = 8)),
                ci.vertices = TRUE, boxsize = 0.1) %>%
            fp_set_zebra_style("#EFEFEF") %>%
            fp_add_header(Signature = c("", "Cell type"), Variable = c("",
                "Genes"), Pvalue = c("", "p-value"))
    } else {
        # Order by p-value
        data <- data[order(data$Pvalue), ]</pre>
        data$Pvalue <- sprintf("%.4f", data$Pvalue)</pre>
        data %>%
            forestplot(labeltext = c(Variable, Pvalue), mean = HR,
                lower = LowerCI, upper = UpperCI, grid = TRUE,
                zero = 1, col = fpColors(box = "black", line = "black"),
                hrzl_lines = TRUE, title = "Forest Plot for Cox Model",
                txt_gp = fpTxtGp(label = gpar(fontsize = 8)),
                ci.vertices = TRUE, boxsize = 0.1) %>%
            fp_set_zebra_style("#EFEFEF") %>%
            fp_add_header(Variable = c("", "Genes"), Pvalue = c("",
                "p-value"))
    }
```

Load and format data

I. Immune cells survival analysis

This part concern the survival analysis with the expression of the immune cells. This is to observe the impact of each cell types on the survival probabilities of the patients.

a- CoxPH model

In this section, we use z-scores data with Cox model.

```
# Continuous data
df_cont_all <- df_imm_z_scores</pre>
# Replace space by _
colnames(df_cont_all) <- gsub(" ", "_", colnames(df_cont_all))</pre>
# Merge df
df_cont_all$Patient <- rownames(df_cont_all)</pre>
df_survival_cont <- merge(df_metadata_surv, df_cont_all, by = "Patient")</pre>
rownames(df_survival_cont) <- df_survival_cont$Patient</pre>
df_survival_cont <- df_survival_cont[, -1]</pre>
# Apply coxph on continuous
results_cont <- apply_coxph_model(df_survival_cont)</pre>
# write.table(results_cont,
# '../results/results_coxph_var_cont.tsv', sep = '\t',
# row.names = FALSE, quote = FALSE)
# pdf('../results/figures/forest_plots/all_indiv/forest_plot_all_patients_var_cont.pdf')
generate_forestplot(results_cont, Type = FALSE)
```

```
# dev.off()
```

Forest Plot for Cox Model

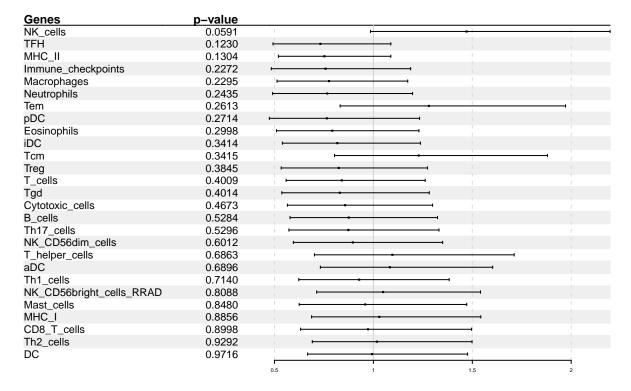


Figure 1: Forest plot for continuous immune cell types expression (n = 53)

II. CTA survival analysis

This section analyzes the impact of CTA on survival probabilites.

```
df_expr_cta <- subset(df_expr_z_scores, CTA == "CTA")</pre>
rownames(df_expr_cta) <- df_expr_cta$SYMBOL</pre>
df_expr_cta <- df_expr_cta[, -c(1:3)]</pre>
df_expr_cta <- as.data.frame(t(df_expr_cta))</pre>
df_expr_cta$Patient <- rownames(df_expr_cta)</pre>
df_expr_cta <- merge(df_metadata_surv, df_expr_cta, by = "Patient")
rownames(df expr cta) <- df expr cta$Patient</pre>
df_expr_cta <- df_expr_cta[, -1]</pre>
res_cta <- apply_coxph_model(df_expr_cta)</pre>
# Forest plot on significative CTA
res_cta_signif <- res_cta[res_cta$Pvalue < 0.05, ]</pre>
# write.table(res_cta_signif,
# '../results/results_coxph_osteo_cta_zscore_signif.tsv',
\# sep = '\t', row.names = FALSE, quote = FALSE)
# pdf('../results/figures/forest_plots/forest_plot_cta_signif.pdf',
# \ width = 10, \ height = 15)
generate_forestplot(res_cta_signif, Type = FALSE)
```

Forest Plot for Cox Model

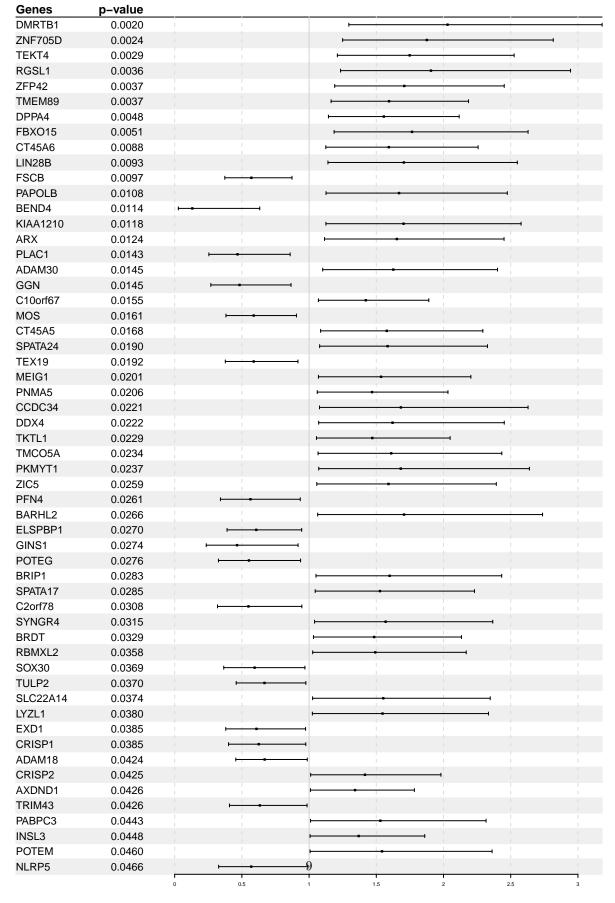


Figure 2: Forest plot for significant CTA

dev.off()

This forest plot illustrates only the significant HR. We see here that there is more bad impact CTA than good impact.

III. Survival analysis for clusters from CTA heatmaps

This section use clustering results from script 1 on expression analysis.

1) Significative coxph CTA genes clustering

This clustering is from heatmap 3.

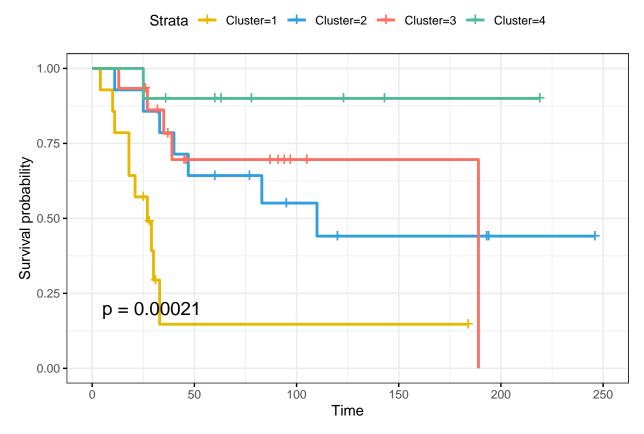


Figure 3: Kaplan-Meier plot with 4 clusters

This confirm the KM plot with all patients. We clearly see that some CTA have bad impact on survival.

Merge C2 and C3 Here, we want to merge the 2 clusters to see the differences than with 3.

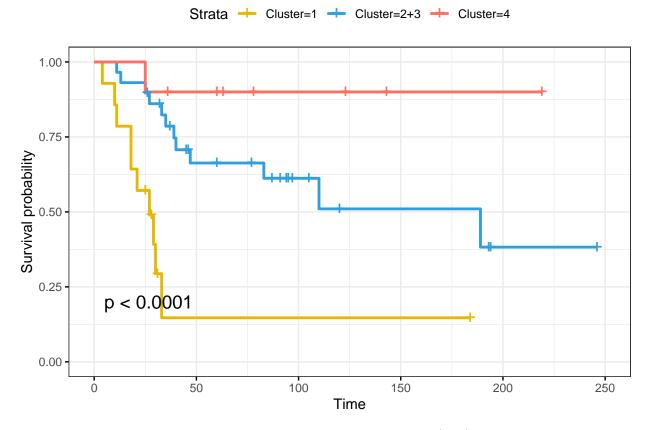


Figure 4: Kaplan-Meier plot with 3 clusters (2+3)

We see that it is significant.