Literature Review

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Below is the email I received from Norman about the project.

Hi guys,

I played around a bit with the virusmentha data that already has grouped virus-host ppis accroding to virus families. Here are the stats (number are the ppis, then family):

**2987 Herpesviridae**

**1593 Retroviridae**

**1305 Orthomyxoviridae**

**820 Paramyxomyxoviridae**

**569 Flaviviridae**

246 Adenoviridae

200 Poxviridae

162 Polyomaviridae

159 Bunyaviridae

114 Filoviridae

59 Reoviridae

56 Arterieviridae

56 Togaviridae

36 Hepadnaviridae

14 Rhabdoviridae\_

11 Arenaviridae

5 Coronaviridae

3 Hepeviridae

1 Baculoviridae

1 Siphoviridae

With those numbers  I guess we should do the analysis with the first 5:

Alternatively, we can skip Paramoxyviridae, as the remaining 4 groups provide the best investigated viruses in terms of their interactions and have a large(r) set of PPIs.

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**Diversity of human viruses**

Statistics of viruses known to infect humans, genomes sequenced, genetic diversity?

Statistics of human disease caused by these viruses, case numbers, mortality, economic damage etc.

* Herpesviridae (mostly Herpes simplex, HSV)
  + Genomic architecture
  + viruses known to infect humans
  + genomes sequenced
  + genetic diversity
  + human disease caused by these viruses
    - case numbers
    - mortality
    - economic damage
    - vaccine
* Retroviridae (mostly HIV)
  + Genomic architecture
  + viruses known to infect humans
  + genomes sequenced
  + genetic diversity / origin
    - AIDS is caused by two lentiviruses, HIV-1 and HIV-2, originated at around the same time from multiple cross-species transmission of SIVs in African primates, specifically from SIVcpz in chimpanzees to HIV-1 group M in human. These genetic changes are needed to accommodate cross-species. SIV newly introduced and accumulated in the new host, and there need to be enough accumulation to adapt to host proteins and restriction factors, and for further human-to-human spread (Sharp et al., 2011).
  + human disease caused by these viruses
    - case numbers
      * CDC reports (<https://www.cdc.gov/hiv/basics/statistics.html> )
        + Since the beginning of epidemic (which was officially began on June 5, 1981
        + 37,600 new HIV infections in 2014
        + 39,513 were diagnosed in 2015
        + 2.1 million new cases in HIV in 2015
        + Annual number of new diagnoses has been declining
        + 1.1 million people living with HIV at the end of 2014
        + 36.7 million living with HIV around the world as of June 2016, and approximately 60 million have been infected by the pandemic (M) form since 1981
    - Mortality
      * 1.1 million died from AIDS-related illnesses in 2015
      * 25 million deaths total due to M form since discovery in 1981 (Merson et al., 2008)
    - economic damage
      * A growing economy in a LMIC could shrink to a subsistence-level economy as a result of AIDS mortality
      * Application to S. Africa predicts that this could happen to S. Africa, with a population of over 55 million, within 4 generations (Bell et al., 2006)
    - vaccine
      * The neutralizing antibody (Nab) target is the gp120 (env) fusion protein
      * However, HIV-1 env is often glycosylated with non-immunogenic glycans, preventing binding of Nabs (Burton et al., 2004)
      * In addition, env forms a trimer that shields the binding site compared to monomer (Burton et al., 2004)
      * Kinetic and spatial constraints of Nab binding – binding of env to CD4 + CCR5/CXCR4 (Burton et al., 2004)
      * Nabs target the variable region of HIV-1 env, which is highly strain-specific (Burton et al., 2012)
      * A huge amount of diversity exists (Burton et al., 2012)
      * Attenuated vaccines expressing non-functional env tend to be unstable an induce non-neutralizing antibodies (Burton et al., 2012)
* Orthomyxoviridae (mostly Influenza)
  + Genomic architecture
    - Influenza viruses have segmented, negative sense, single strand RNA genomes and are placed in the family Orthomyxoviridae. Genome is organized into distinct segments \_\_\_
  + viruses known to infect humans
    - Primarily influenza viruses – three genera, A, B, and C. These three are also then divided into groups according to their fusion and exit proteins hemagglutinin (H) and neuraminidase (N). H is responsible for binding to the host cell surface, while N is responsible for cleaving sialic acid in glycoproteins of the host cell surface to allow the release of the particle.
    - The most recent epidemics of seasonal influenza A include H1N1 (swine flu), H3N2 (swine flu), H5N1 (avian flu), and H7N9 (avian flu). (WHO, 2009). Historical pandemics include 1918 H1N1, 1957 H2N2, and 1968 H3N2.
  + genomes sequenced
    - 443 complete genomes for family orthomyxoviridae have been sequenced as of May, 2017 – although ~450,000 entries exist in GenBank, many of them influenza A segments
  + genetic diversity
    - Swine flu: A(H1N1) viruses circulated in humans from 1918 until the A(H2N2) influenza pandemic of 1957. During this period there was substantial antigenic drift of A(H1N1) viruses in humans away from the 1918 virus ([2](http://science.sciencemag.org/content/325/5937/197.full#ref-2), [13](http://science.sciencemag.org/content/325/5937/197.full#ref-13)). A(H1N1) influenza viruses from the early 1950s reemerged in humans in 1977 ([14](http://science.sciencemag.org/content/325/5937/197.full#ref-14)). From 1977 to 2009, there was substantial further antigenic evolution of the human A(H1N1) viruses that was sufficient to warrant eight updates of the H1 component of the influenza virus vaccine ([15](http://science.sciencemag.org/content/325/5937/197.full#ref-15)) (Garten et al., 2009).
    - Avian flu: All 16 hemagglutinin and 10 neuraminidase variants have been detected in avian flu (Alexander et al., 2007; Chen et al., 2013). Modern influenza in birds as well as humans is thought to have been strongly influenced by a global “sweep” in the 19th and 20th centuries, which selected the most infectious internal genes of influenza A (Worobey et al., 2014). Because birds and swine serve as reservoirs for the virus in which recombination can occur, the exchange of lifestock across the global over the past two centuries has given influenza a unique opportunity to adapt to humans.
    - Evolution of the virus: reassortment and genetic drift are known to be common mechanisms that expand the diversity of both influenza A (Nelson and Holmes, 2007; Ghedin et al., 2009). Recombination, long suspected to play a role due to the observation the different segments of recent influenza strains’ genomes are from different original hosts (swine, avian, equine), was demonstrated to play a role in the evolution of influenza A ( He et al., 2008).
  + human disease caused by these viruses
    - case numbers
      * Swine flu: In April 2009, a previously undescribed A(H1N1) influenza virus was isolated from humans in Mexico and the United States ([19](http://science.sciencemag.org/content/325/5937/197.full#ref-19)). As of 18 May 2009, there have been 8829 laboratory-confirmed cases in 40 countries, resulting in 74 deaths ([20](http://science.sciencemag.org/content/325/5937/197.full#ref-20)–[23](http://science.sciencemag.org/content/325/5937/197.full#ref-23)). Of the 2009 A(H1N1) viruses, we have sequenced full or partial genomes of 17 isolated in Mexico, and 59 from 12 states in the United States (table S1) (Garten et al., 2009).
      * Avian flu: 200 people as well as millions of poultry were killed in a recent avian flu outbreak (H5N1) (Chang et al., 2007).
    - Mortality
      * Swine flu: In April 2009, a previously undescribed A(H1N1) influenza virus was isolated from humans in Mexico and the United States ([19](http://science.sciencemag.org/content/325/5937/197.full#ref-19)). As of 18 May 2009, there have been 8829 laboratory-confirmed cases in 40 countries, resulting in 74 deaths ([20](http://science.sciencemag.org/content/325/5937/197.full#ref-20)–[23](http://science.sciencemag.org/content/325/5937/197.full#ref-23)). Of the 2009 A(H1N1) viruses, we have sequenced full or partial genomes of 17 isolated in Mexico, and 59 from 12 states in the United States (table S1). Announced as the first pandemic of the 21st century by the WHO (Chang et al., 2009)
      * Avian flu: 2013 H7N9 associated with deaths, but no apparent outbreaks, in China. Individuals become infected as a result of contact with poultry (Chen et al., 2013).
    - economic damage
      * Poultry – HPAI (highly pathogenic avian influenza) usually due to H5 or H7 variants, can cause the death of hundreds of millions of agricultural birds, resulting in drastic economic setbacks as well as posing significant zoonotic threats (Alexander et al., 2007). In recent years, the number of birds infected as well as the methods and costs of disease control have increased dramatically, for reasons not yet fully understood.
      * Humans - Based on 2003 US population, we estimated that annual influenza epidemics resulted in an average of 610,660 life-years lost (undiscounted), 3.1 million hospitalized days, and 31.4 million outpatient visits. Direct medical costs averaged $10.4 billion (95% confidence interval [C.I.], $4.1, $22.2) annually. Projected lost earnings due to illness and loss of life amounted to $16.3 billion (C.I., $8.7, $31.0) annually. The total economic burden of annual influenza epidemics using projected statistical life values amounted to $87.1 billion (C.I., $47.2, $149.5) (Molinari et al., 2007).
    - Vaccine
      * In a study that followed seasonal influenza across several seasons, using hundreds of patient samples, it was found that patients often had multiple difference influenza A subtypes, and even combination of influenza A and influenza B (Ghedin et al., 2009)
* Paramyxoviridae (mostly measles)
  + Genomic architecture
  + viruses known to infect humans
  + genomes sequenced
  + genetic diversity
  + human disease caused by these viruses
    - case numbers
    - mortality
    - economic damage
    - vaccine
* Flaviviridae (Hepatitis C)
  + viruses known to infect humans
  + genomes sequenced
  + genetic diversity
  + human disease caused by these viruses
    - case numbers
    - mortality
    - economic damage
    - vaccine

Chen, Chien-Jen, et al. "Epidemiology of virus infection and human cancer." *Viruses and Human Cancer*. Springer Berlin Heidelberg, 2014. 11-32.

The International Agency for Research (IARC) is part of the World Health Organization and its main research focus is on human cancer and causes based on their epidemiological and laboratory data. There are viruses that cause cancer in human and identified as Group 1 carcinogen (Group 1 is classified as “known to be human carcinogens”) by IARC. The 7 viruses that fall into Group 1 category are: Epstein-Barr virus (EBV), human papillomavirus (HPV), human T cell lymphotrophic virus, type-1 (HTLV-1), Kaposi’s sarcoma herpes virus (KSHV) (4 direct chronic carcinogens), hepatitis B virus (HBV), hepatitis C virus (HCV) (2 indirect carcinogens through chronic inflammation), and human immunodeficiency virus, type-1 (HIV-1) (indirect carcinogen through immune suppression).

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