

Some reading.....

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2. Metabolism and Congenital Malformations — NAD's Effects on Development

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Identifying genetic and environmental factors that disrupt embryogenesis

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Mesoderm Development Lecture

Gastrulation

Early Mesoderm Development

Notochord

Paraxial Mesoderm

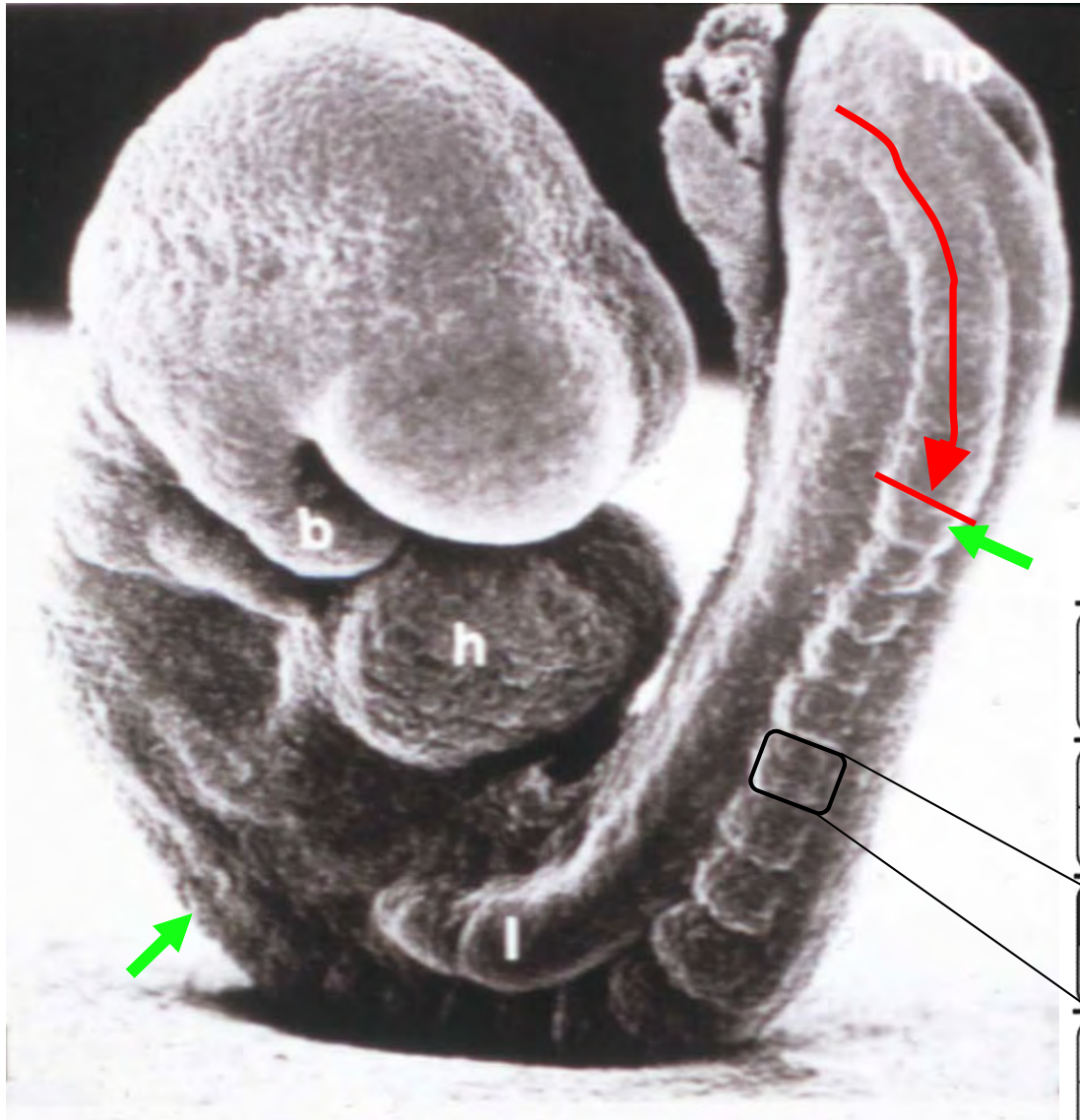
Intermediate Mesoderm

Lateral Plate Mesoderm

Early Heart Development

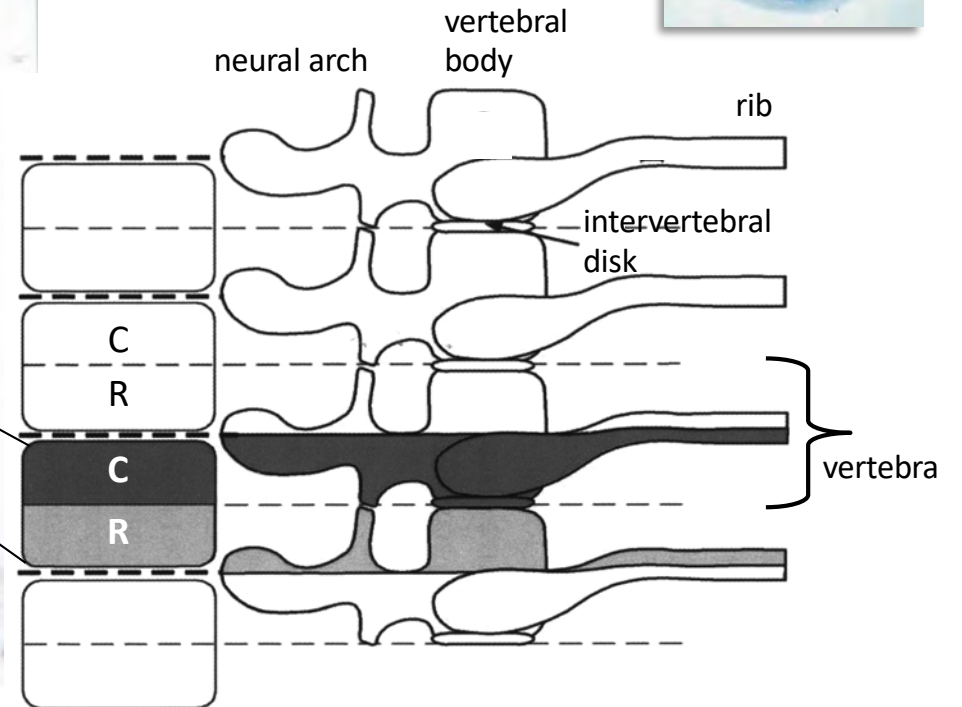
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Somites give rise to the vertebral column



Notch
FGF
Wnt
Retinoic acid

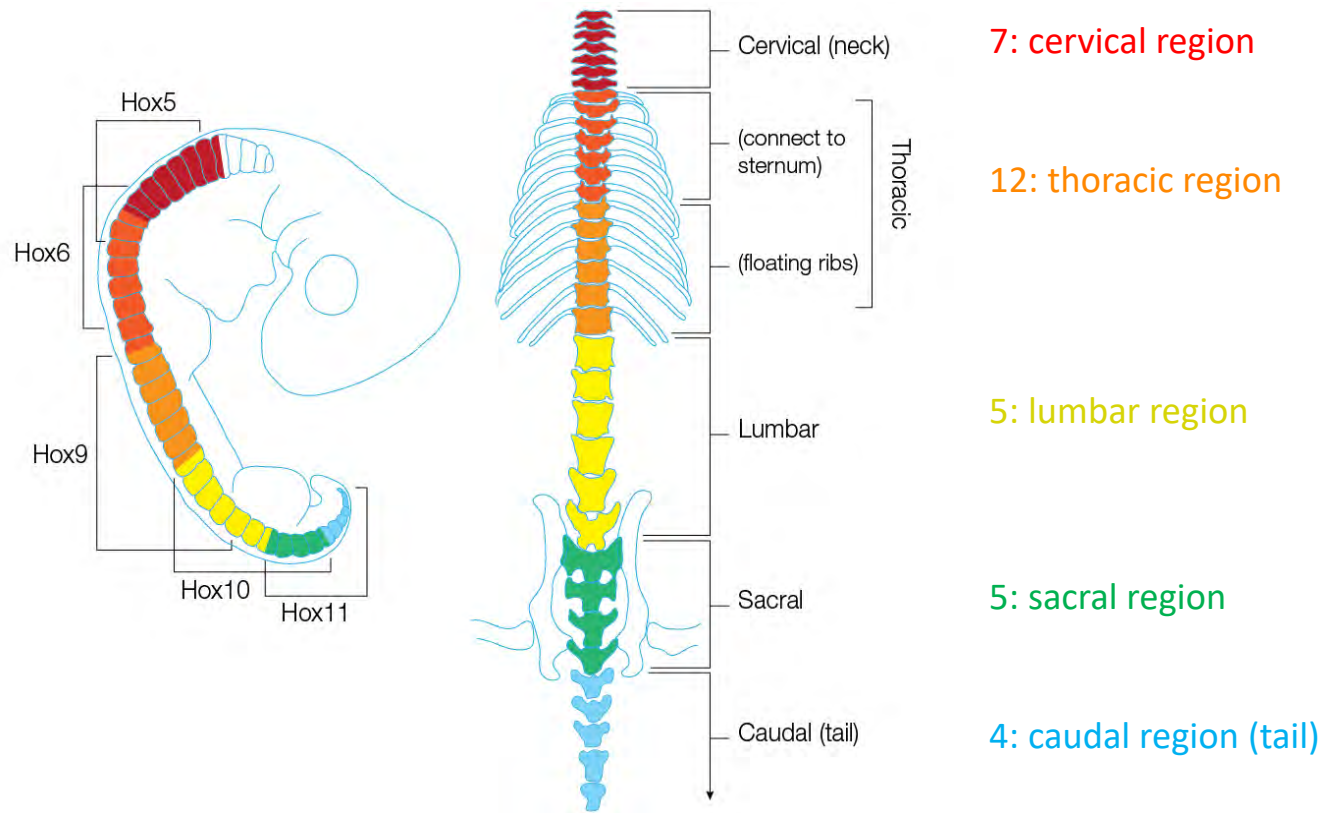
bone
muscle
ligament
tendon



2: Paraxial Mesoderm

AP patterning

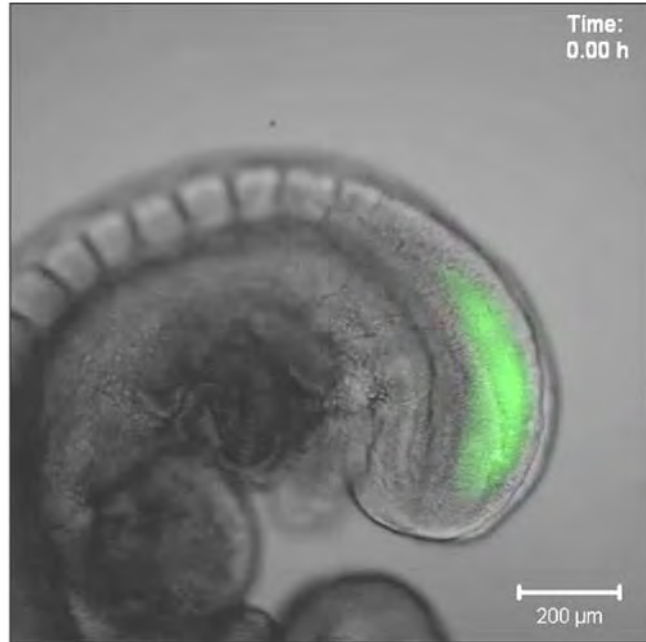
Somite Derivative Specification depends on AP level/*Hox* code



NOTCH1 target gene expression in the presomitic mesoderm

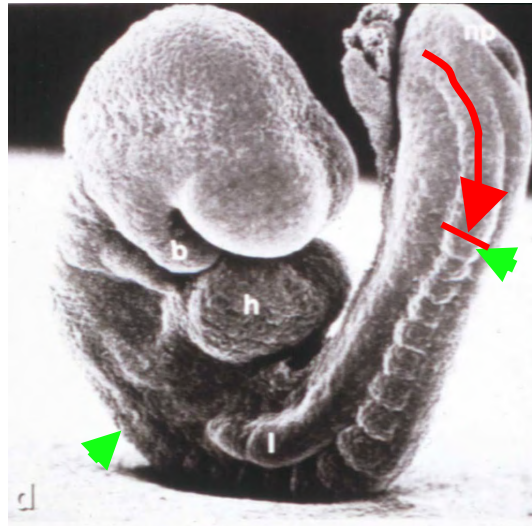
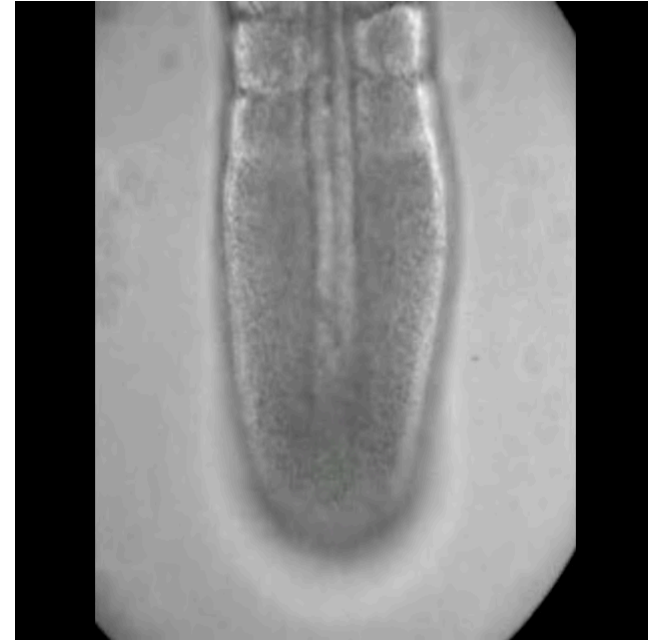
Lfng-GFP

Aulehla *et al* Nat Cell Biol 2008

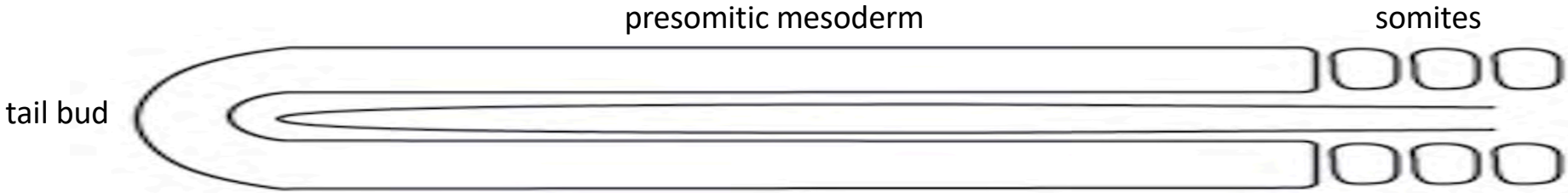
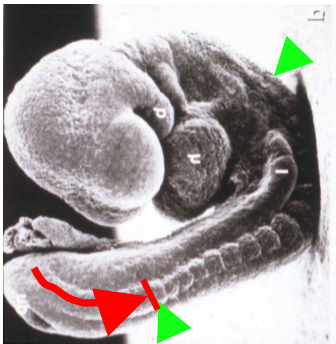


Hes7-Luc

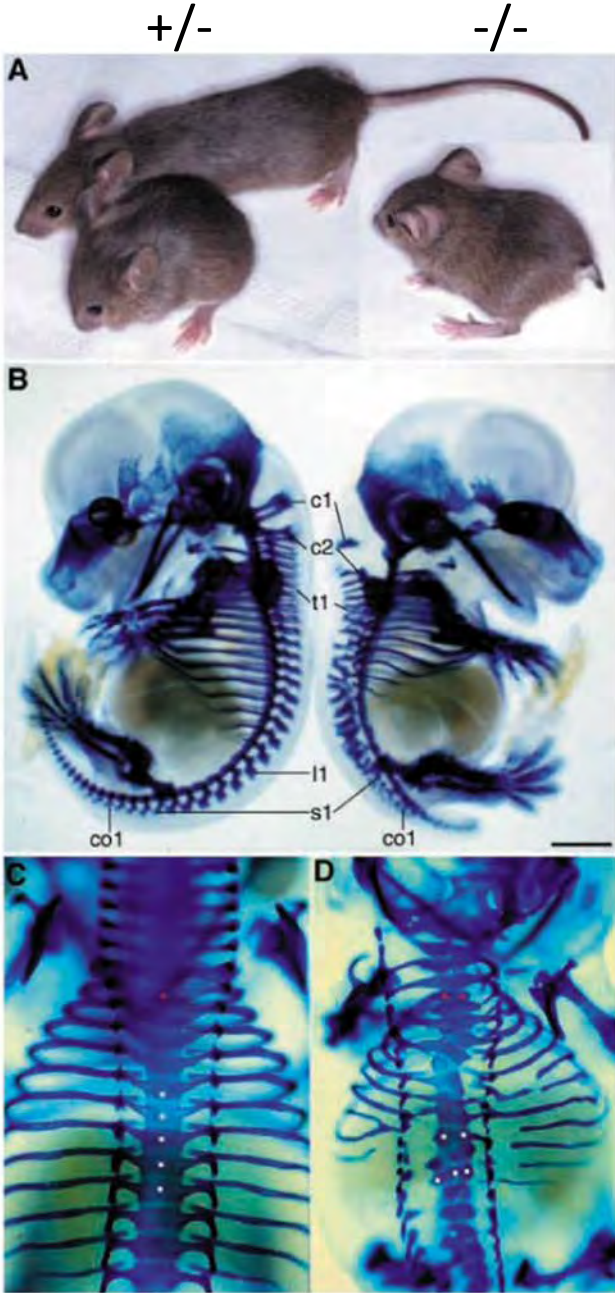
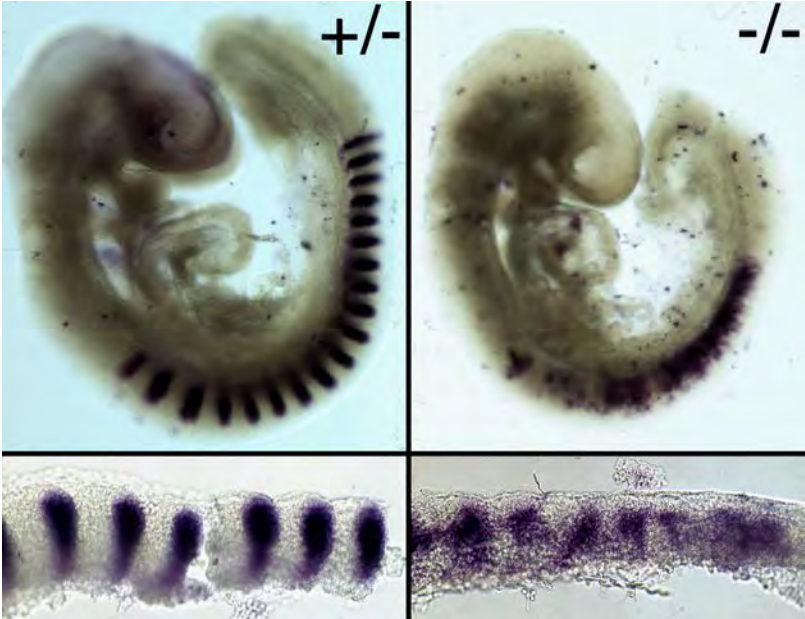
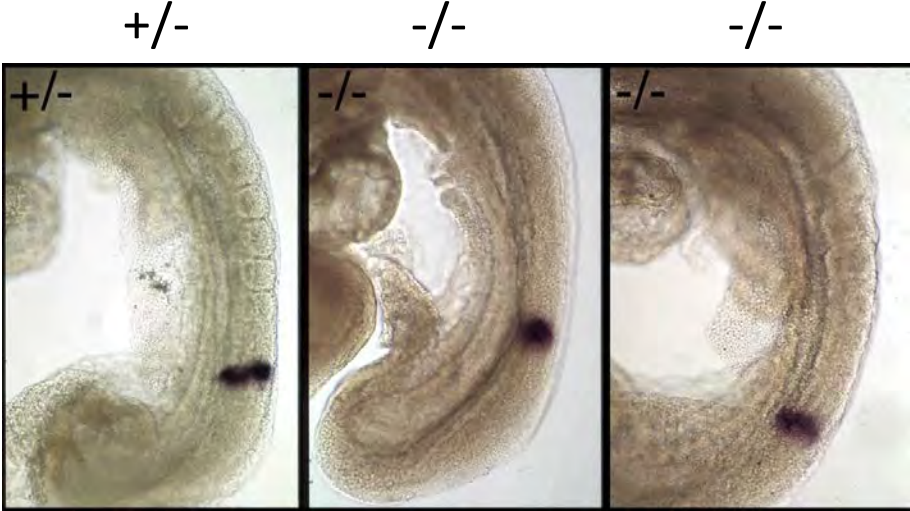
Kageyama *et al* WIREs Dev Biol 2012



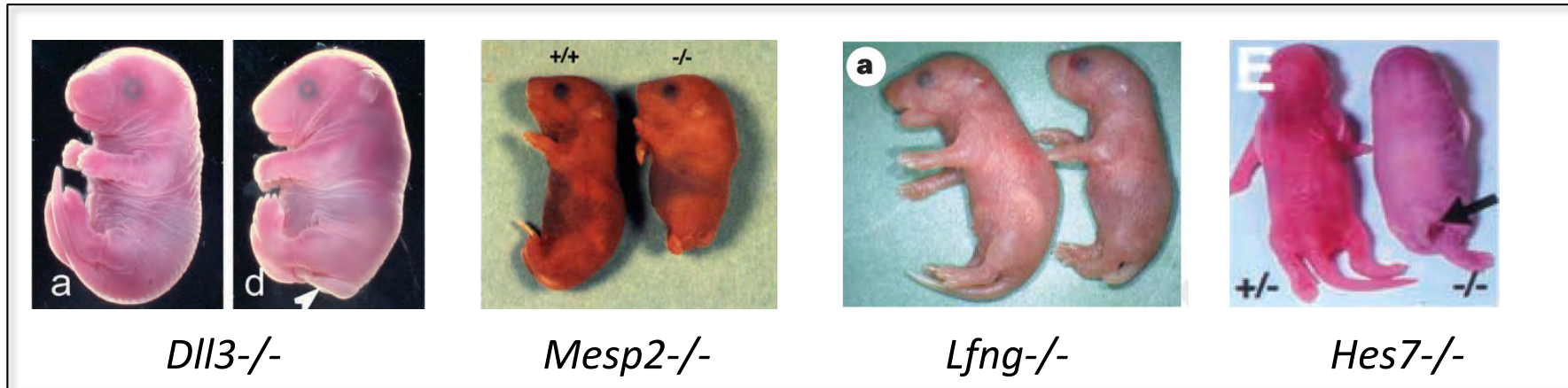
NOTCH1 activity in the presomitic mesoderm



Dll3 is required for formation of somites and vertebrae



Genes required for somitogenesis in mouse



Adam10
Aldh1a2
Apha
Axin1
Cdh2
Cdh2
Cdh11
Cyp26a1
Dact1
Dll1
Dll3
Dkk1
Dvl2

Efnb2
Epha1
Fn1
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Foxc2
Has2
Hes7
Itgav
Lef1
Lfng
Lrp6

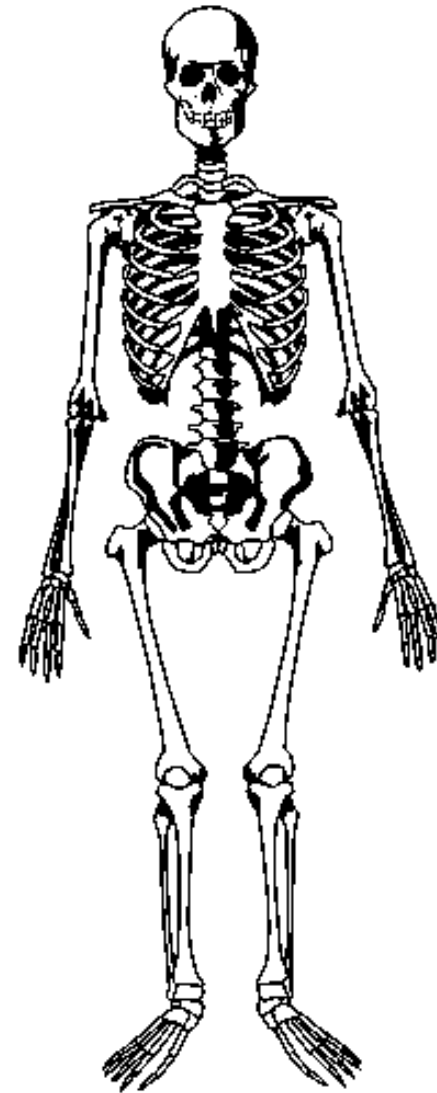
Meox1
Meox2
Mesp2
Mib1
Msgn1
Ncstn
Notch1
Pax1
Pax3
Pofut1
Psen1
Rbpj
Rere

Ripply1
Ripply2
Sfrp1
Sfrp2
Sip1
Tbx6
Tbx18
Tcf15
Uncx
Wnt3a
Zic2
Zic3



MOUSE

1-3 hours per somite
embryonic days 8-13
36 vertebrae + 26 in tail



HUMAN

4-6 hours per somite
embryonic days 20-30
33 vertebrae

Spondylocostal dysostosis (SCD) is caused by mutation in Notch associated genes

SCD1 *DLL3*



Bulman *et al* 2000
Turnpenny *et al* 2003

SCD2 *MESP2*



Whittock *et al* 2004

SCD3 *LFNG*



Sparrow *et al* 2006

SCD4 *HES7*



Sparrow *et al* 2008

SCD5 *TBX6*
dominant

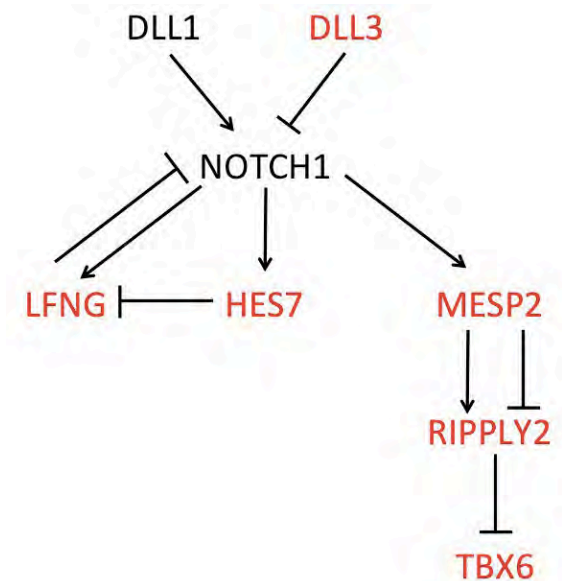


Sparrow *et al* 2013

SCD6 *RIPPLY2*



McInerney-Leo *et al* 2014



Complex birth defects

heart
vertebra
kidney

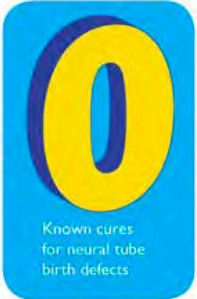
limb
digit
palate

Folic acid supplementation reduces the incidence of neural tube defects

WHY FOLIC ACID?



Reduction of NTDs possible by taking folic acid, or eating folate-rich foods



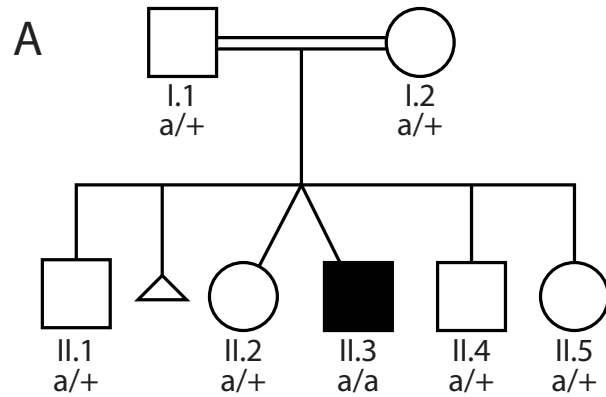
Days
is needed for the neural tube to close properly in a developing fetus.



HAAO or KYNU variants in families with multiple congenital malformation and miscarriage

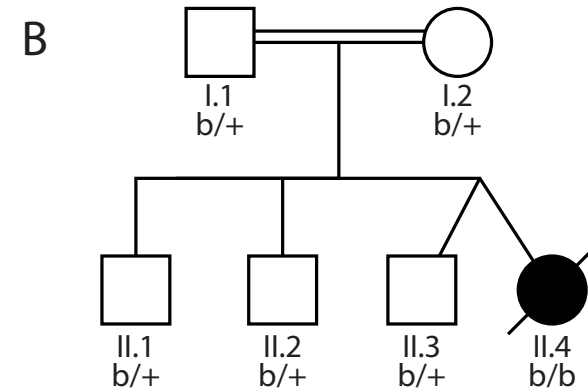
2005 – 2012

HAAO: p.D162* (HAAO)



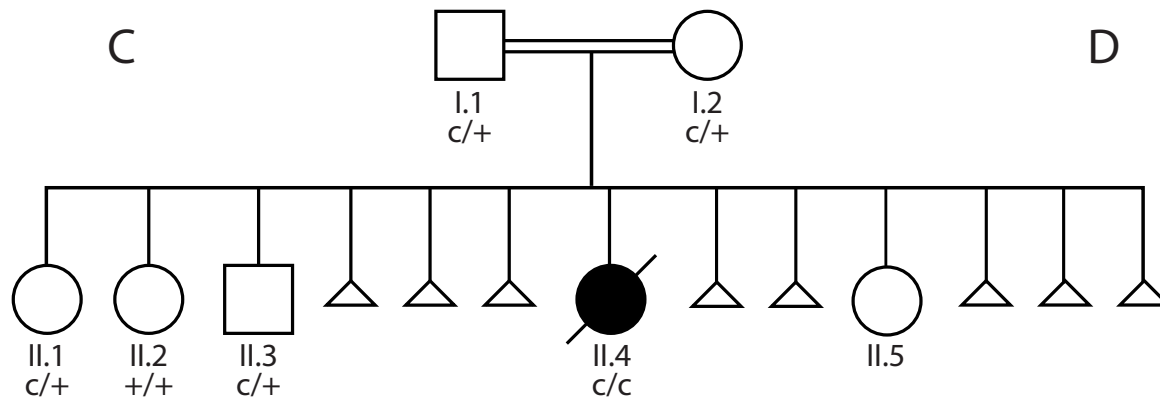
2015

HAAO: p.W186* (HAAO)



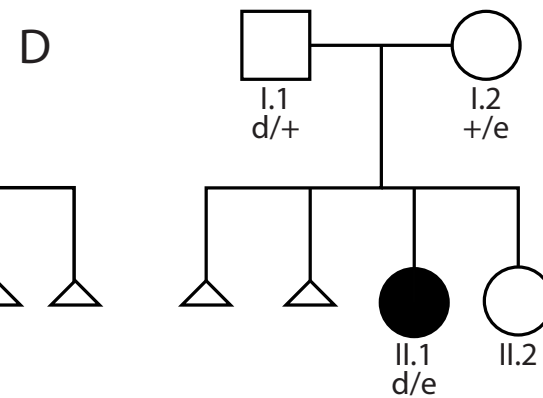
2008 - 2014

KYNU: p.V57Efs*21 (KYNU)

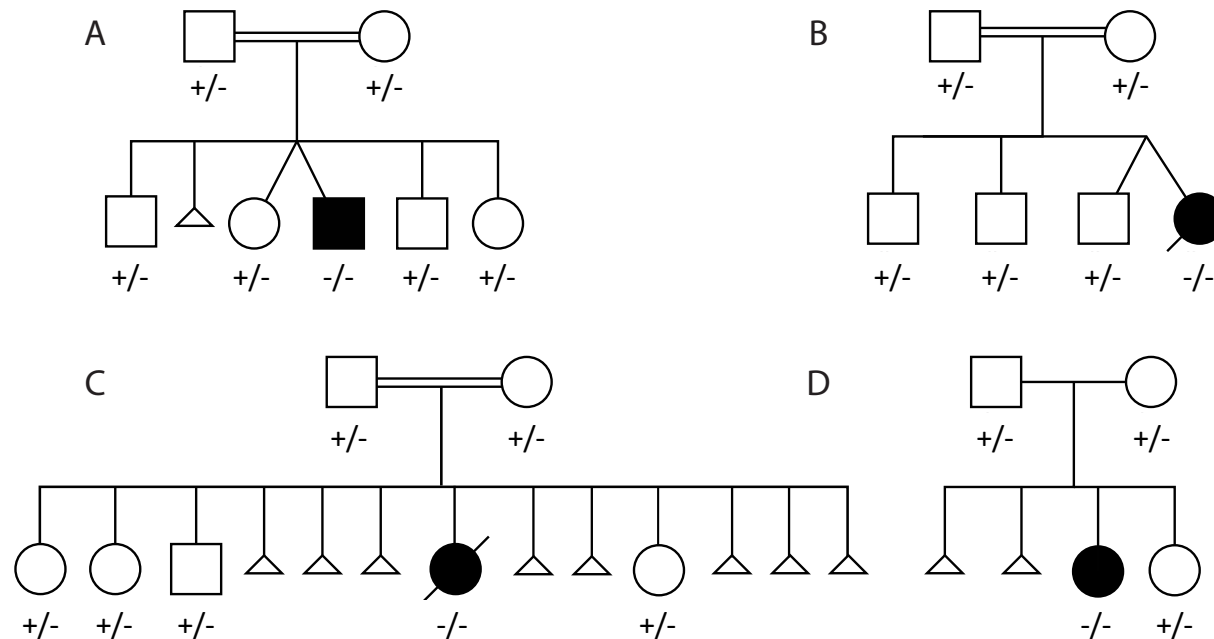


2016

KYNU: p.Y156* (KYNU)
KYNU: p.F349Kfs*4 (KYNU)

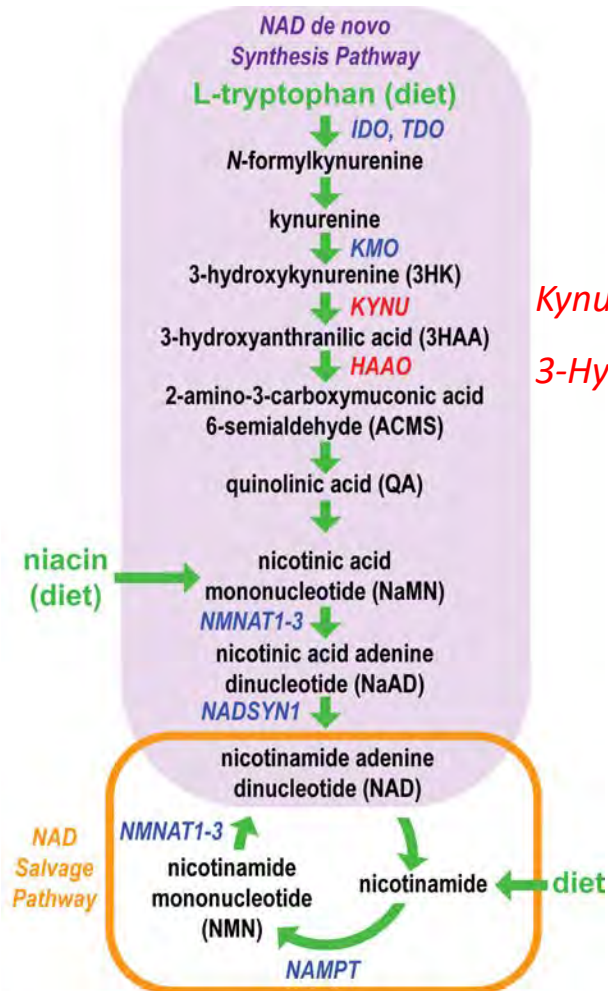


HAAO or KYNU variants in families with multiple congenital malformation and miscarriage



Patient	A HAAO	B HAAO	C KYNU	D KYNU
Vertebral segmentation anomalies	+			+
Cardiac	ASD	heart	vertebra	HLH
Renal	hypoplasia	kidney		solitary kidney, chronic disease
Limb	talipes	limb	digit	short long bones
Ear	SNHL,	palate		-
Other features	short stature, laryngeal malacia, cleft palate			short stature, speech delay

KYNU and HAAO required to synthesise NAD from tryptophan



NAD precursors

tryptophan 60:1

vitamin B3 1:1

niacin equivalents

Vitamin B3

niacin/nicotinic acid

nicotinamide

nicotinamide riboside

Building evidence of a gene or variant's role in disease

Does the variant disrupt protein function?

Does the variant affect protein function in patients?

Is the genes required for embryogenesis?

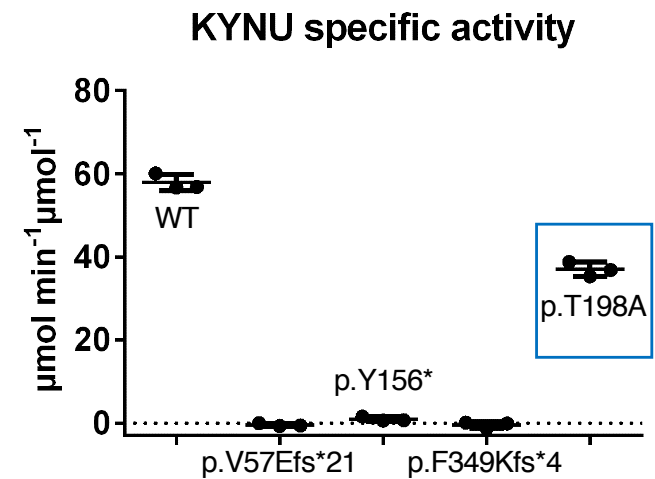
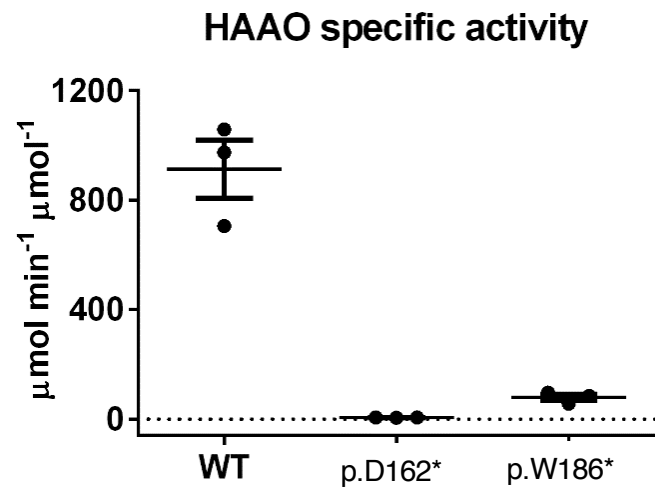
What alters penetrance and expressivity of the variant?

Are the variant enzymes active?

YES!

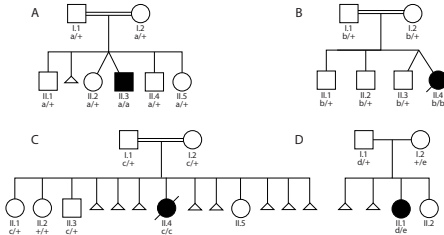
- *quantifying enzymatic activity in vitro*

Family	A	B	C	D
Gene	<i>HAAO</i>	<i>HAAO</i>	<i>KYNU</i>	<i>KYNU</i>
DNA variant(s)	c.483dupT homozygous	c.558G>A homozygous	c.170-1G>T homozygous	c.468T>A c.1045_1051 delTTTAAGC
Protein variant(s)	p.D162*	p.W186*	p.V57Efs*21	p.Y156* p.F349Kfs*4



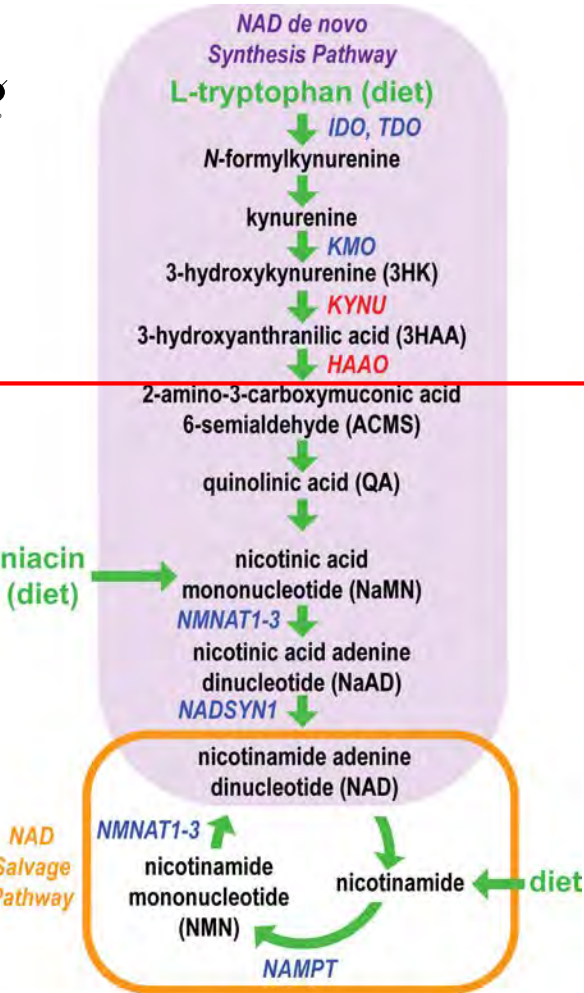
Do the variants affect enzyme function in patients? **YES!**

-quantifying metabolites in patients



3HK / 3HAA:
64-385 x up

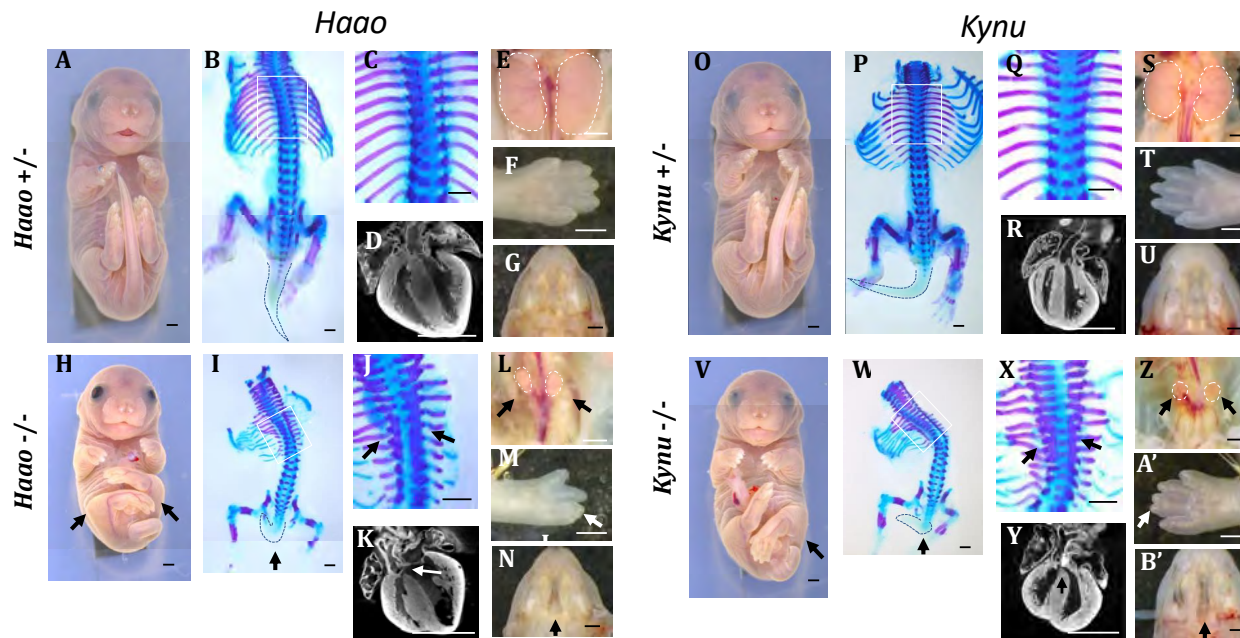
NAD:
3-9 x down



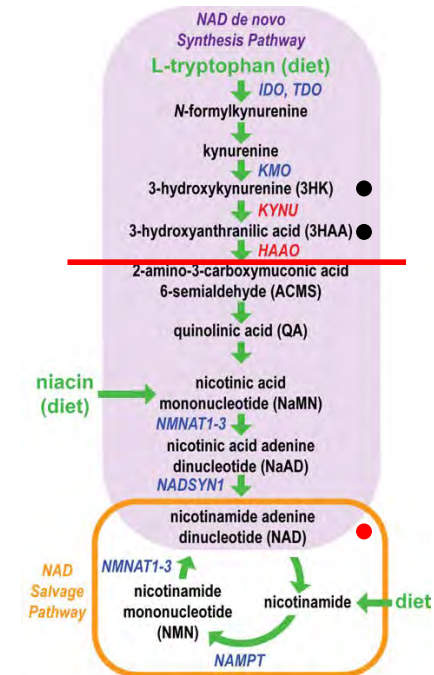
Is the genes required for embryogenesis?

YES

-identifying a phenotype in mice



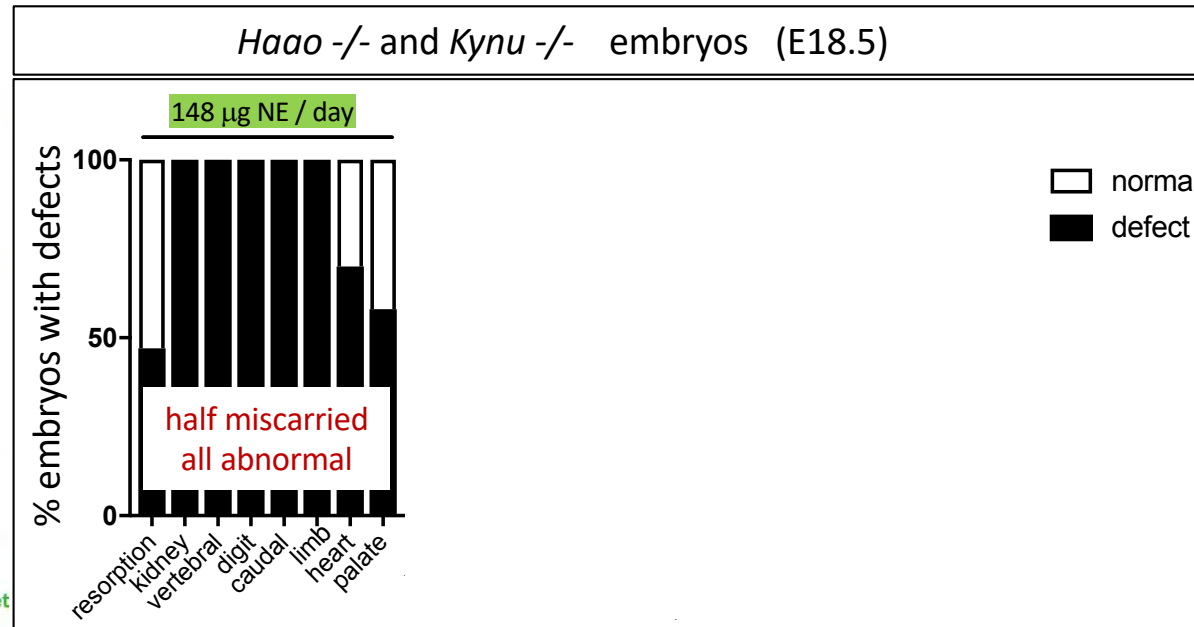
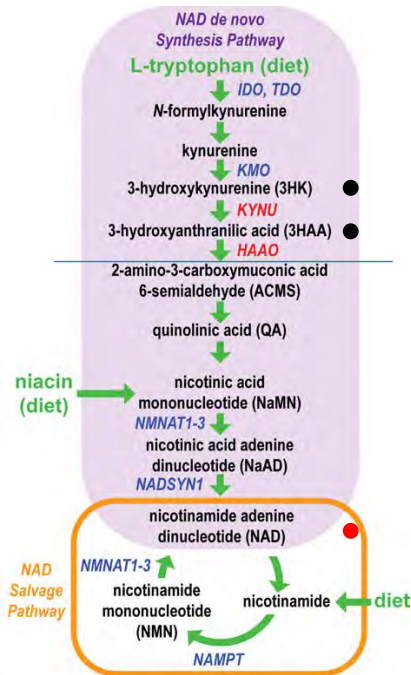
Defects: heart, vertebral, kidney, cleft palate, talipes, syndactyly, caudal agenesis



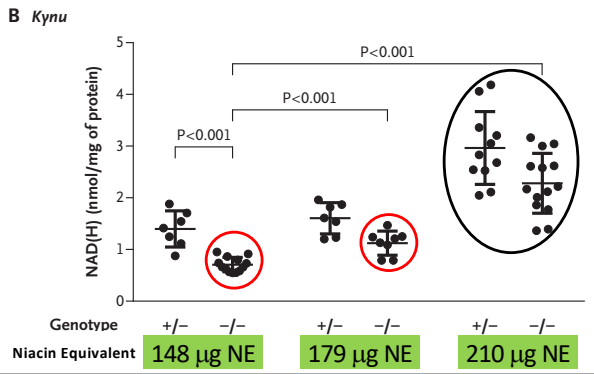
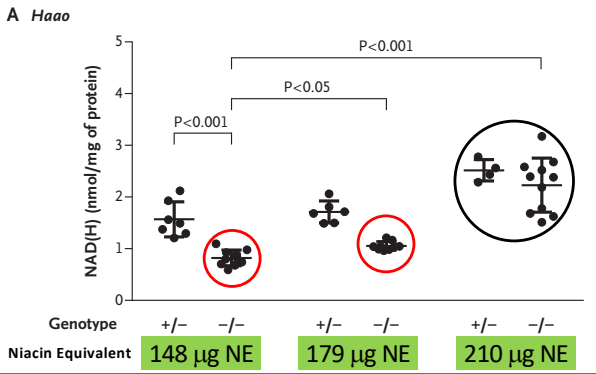
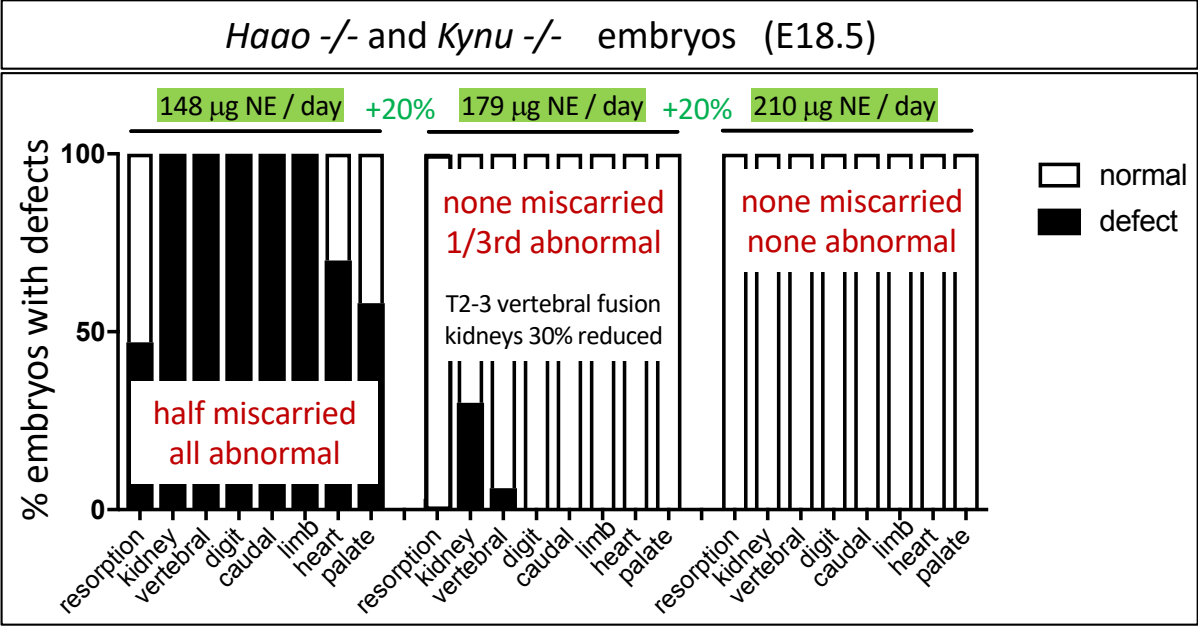
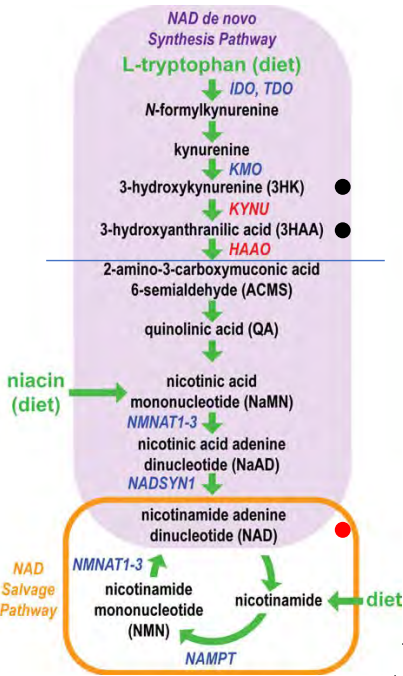
Increase in upstream metabolites
Decrease in downstream metabolites

What alters the effect of (penetrance/expressivity) of the variant?

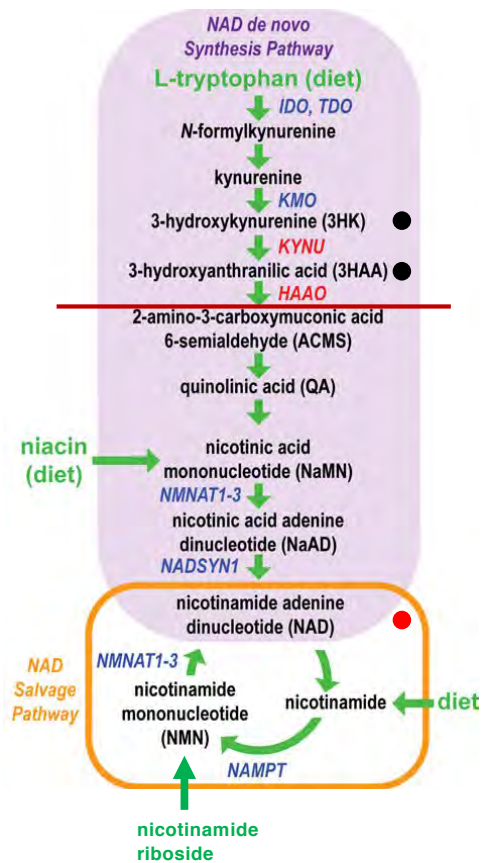
Niacin supplementation prevents NAD deficiency and defects



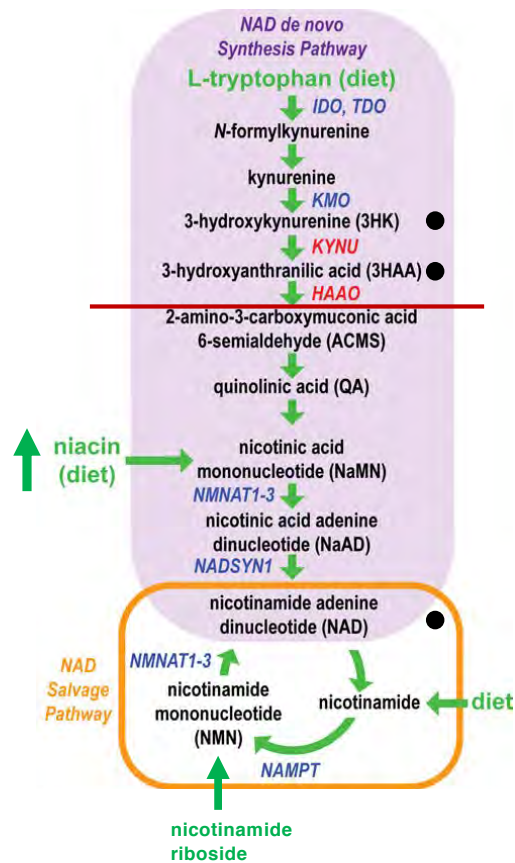
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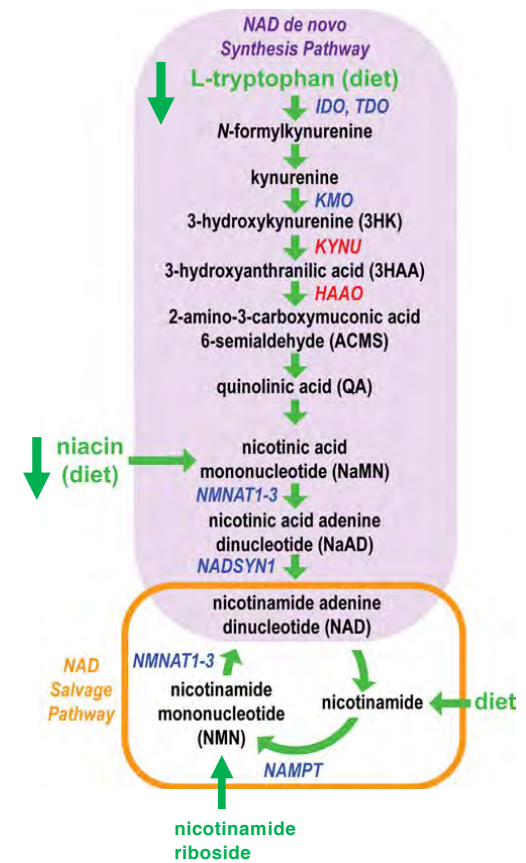
Loss of *KYNU* or *HAAO*
causes NAD deficiency
and defects
humans and mice



Vitamin B3 supplementation
bypasses mutations
prevents NAD deficiency
and defects
mice



Can diet cause
NAD deficiency?
mice

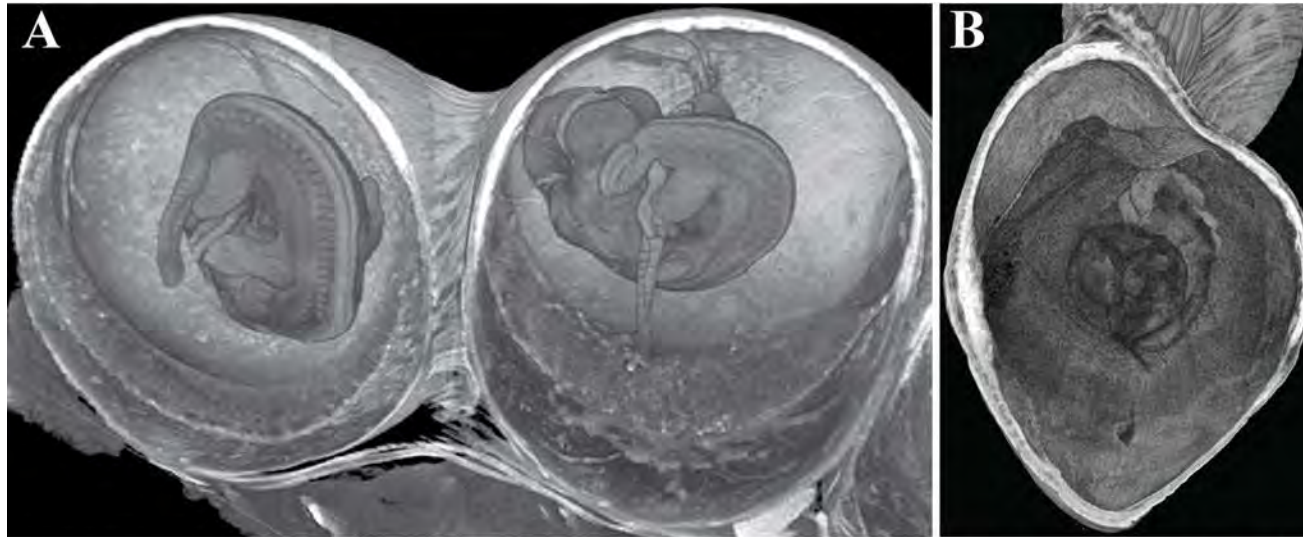


Methodologies used in this research

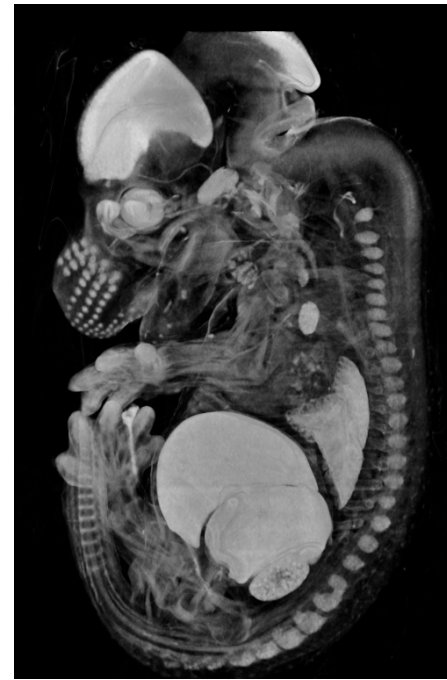
- genome sequencing (human)
- enzyme activity assays (*in vitro*)
- quantifying metabolites with LC-MS (human and mouse)
- generation of mutant mice (CRISPR-Cas9)
- mouse phenotyping (skeletal, heart, kidney, etc)
- whole mouse embryo phenotyping (microCT)

Using microCT to phenotype mouse embryos and whole litters

E11.5



E14.5



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