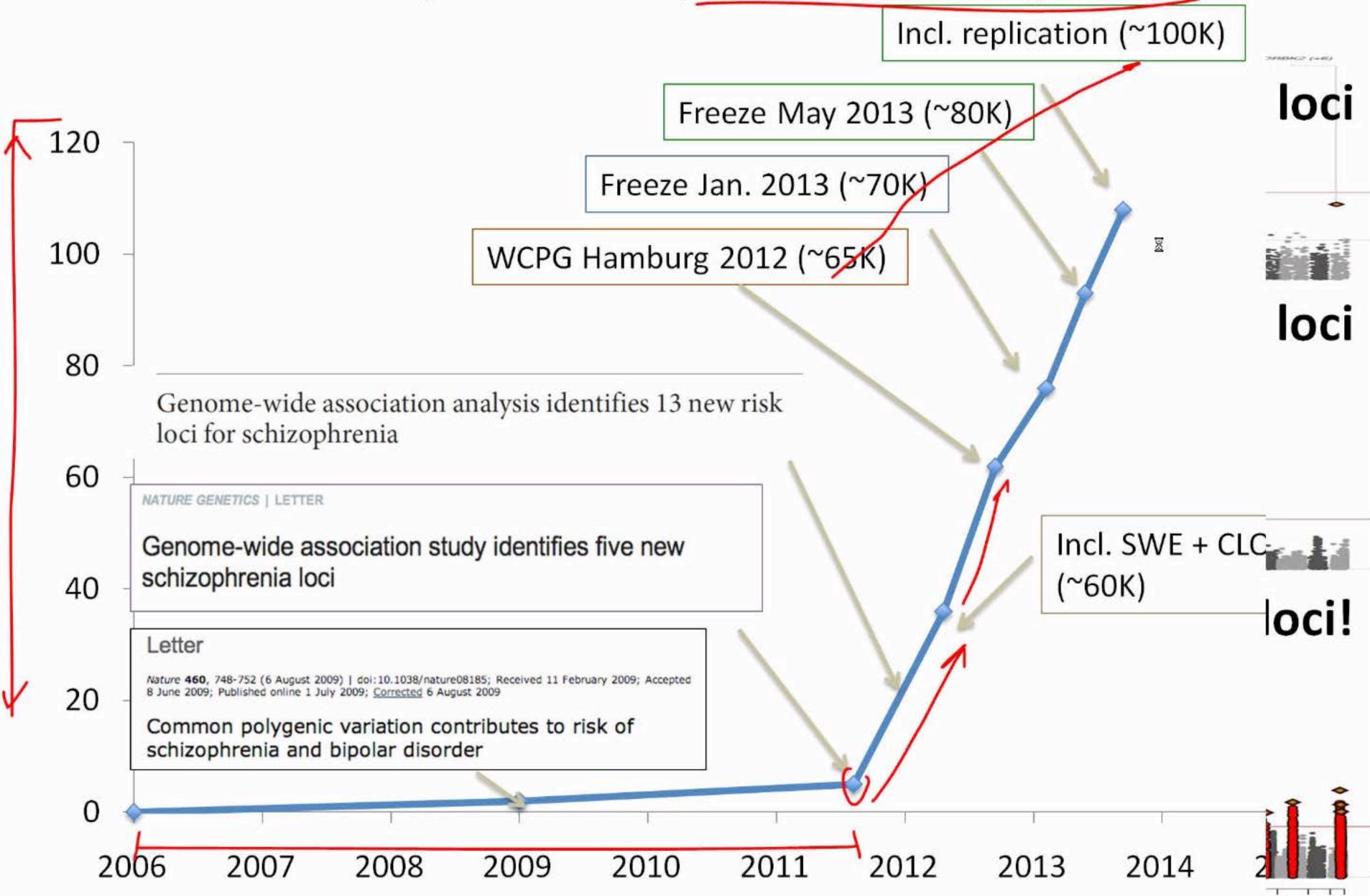
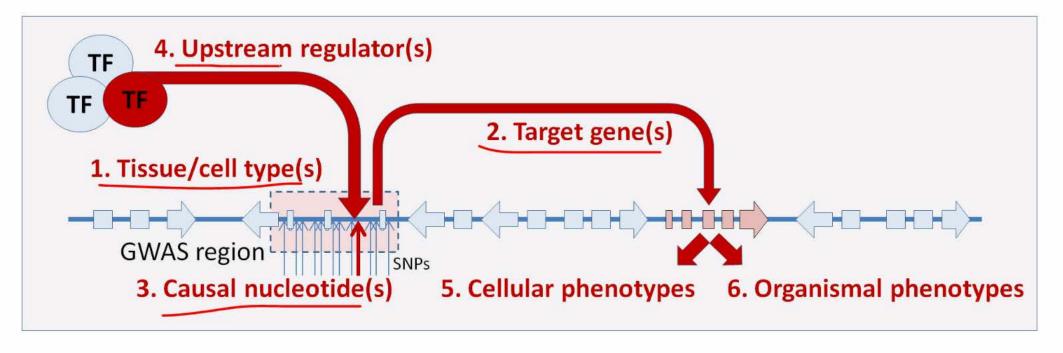
Inflection point in psychiatric geneticsi



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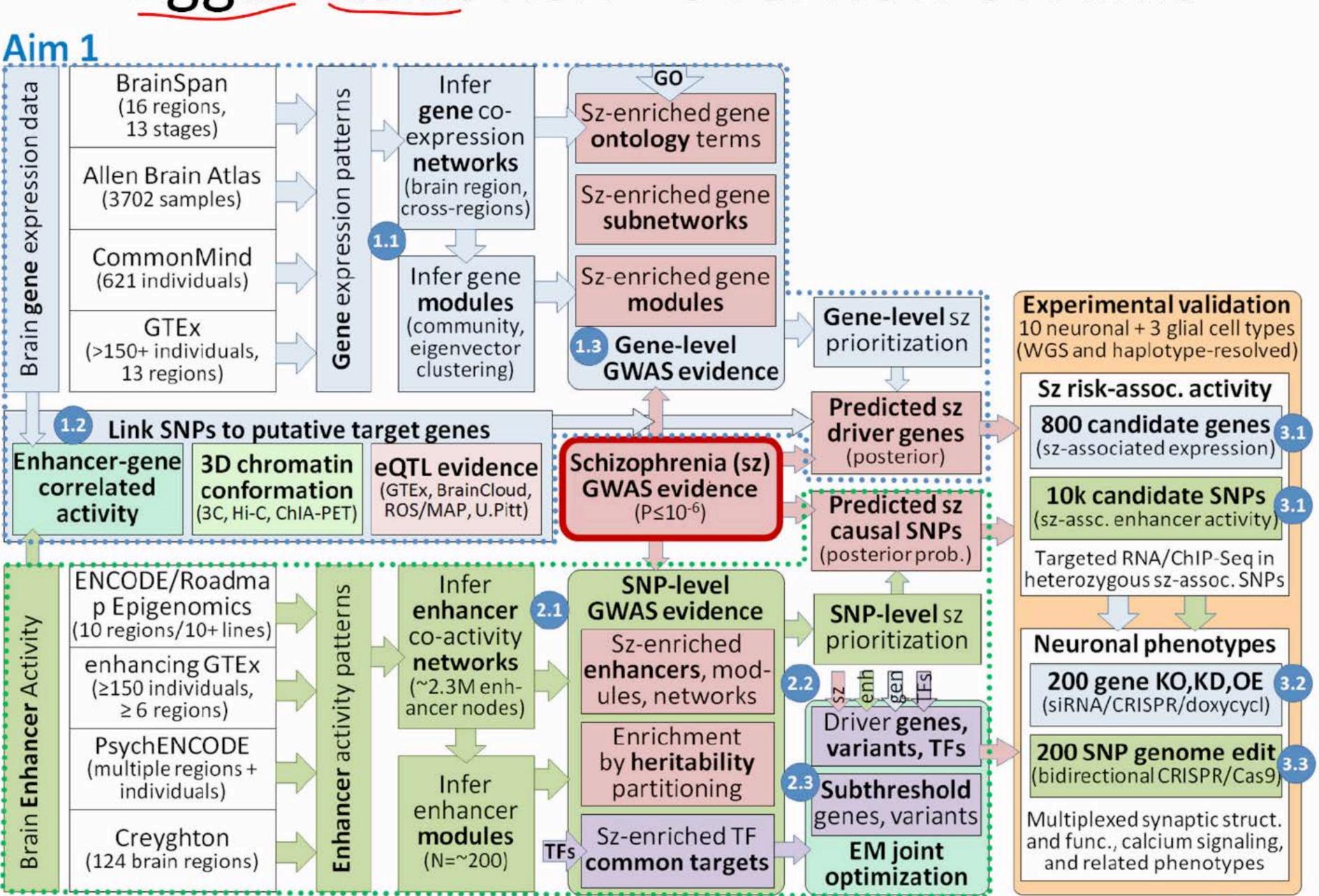
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#### Dissecting non-coding genetic associations



- 1. Establish relevant tissue/cell type
- 2. Establish downstream target gene(s)
- 3. Establishing causal nucleotide variant
- 4. Establish upstream **regulator** causality
- 5. Establish **cellular** phenotypic consequences
- 6. Establish organismal phenotypic consequences

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Aim 2

Aim 3

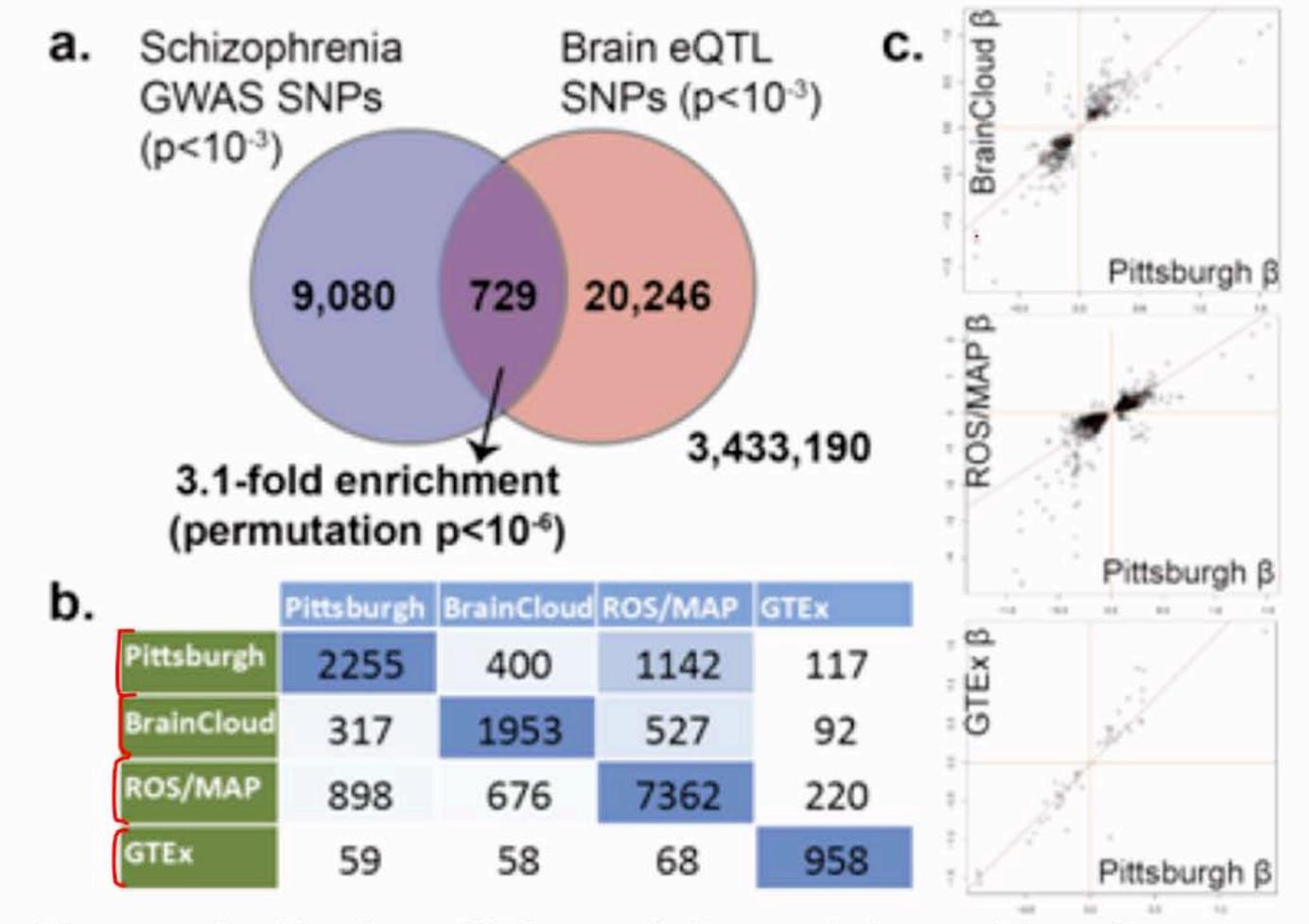
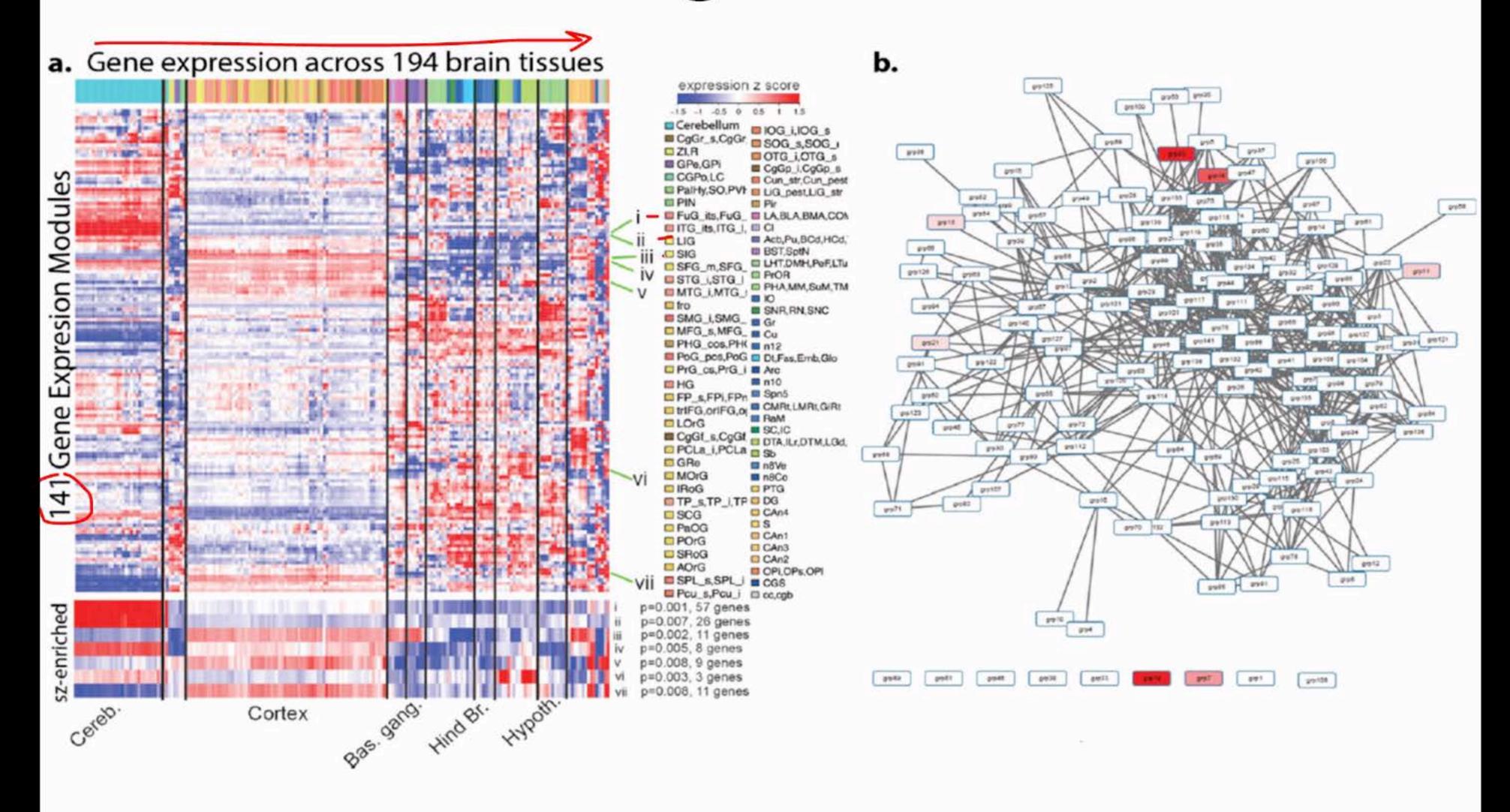


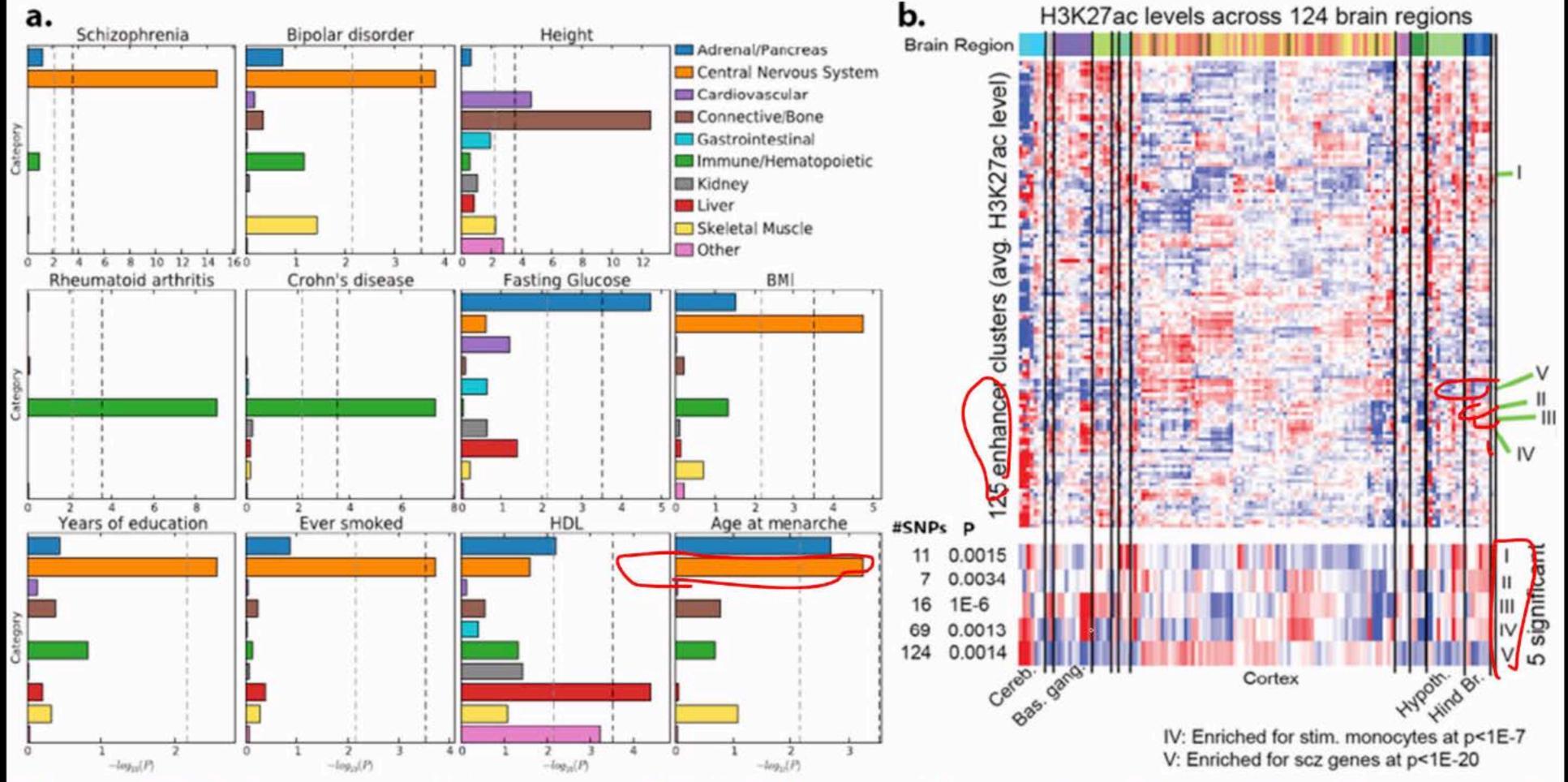
Figure 4. Brain eQTL enrichment in schizophrenia.

**a.** Enrichment of Schizophrenia GWAS hits in Brain eQTL SNPs (17-fold, P<10<sup>-6</sup>). **b.** Agreement in eQTLs called between four different brain eQTL datasets, for all SNPs (top right) and independent loci after LD pruning (bottom left). **c.** Agreement in the directionality of effect between brain eQTL datasets.

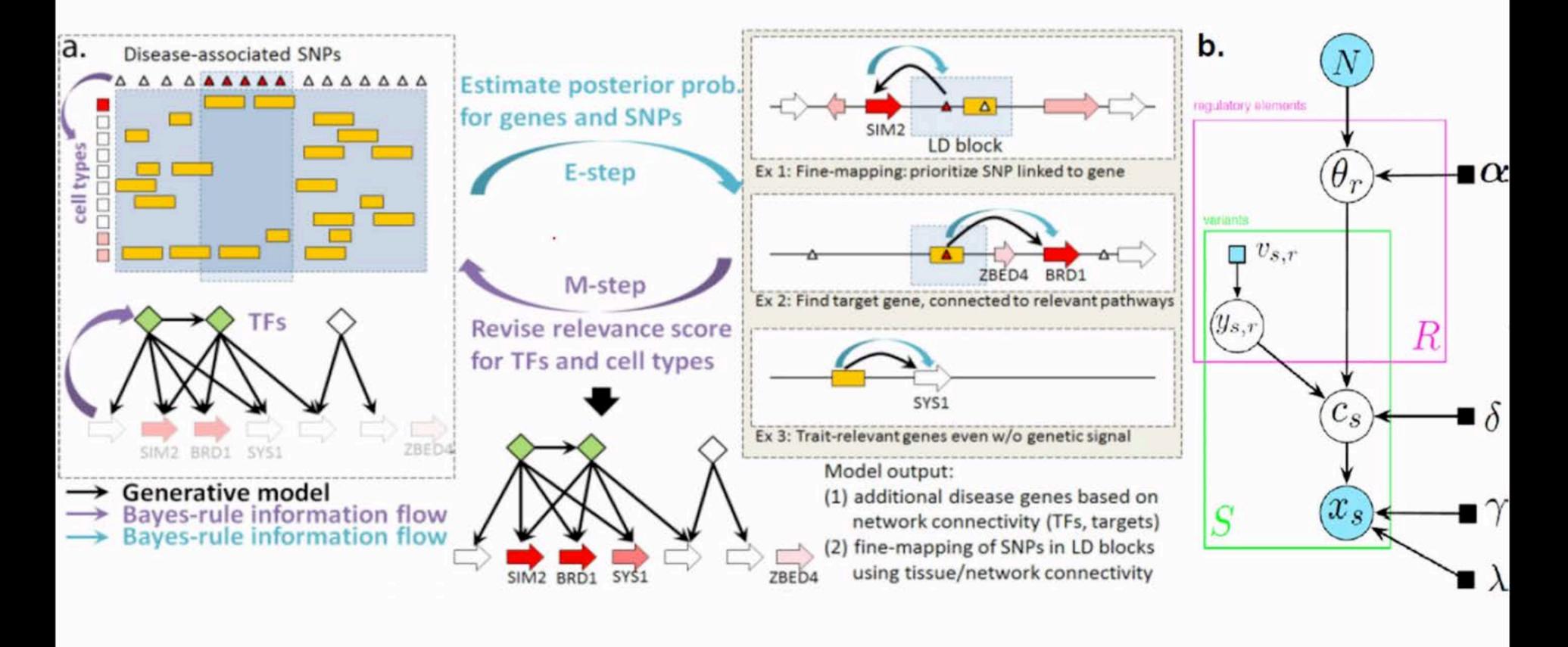
# Aim 1: Sz gene modules



Aim 2: Sz enhancer enrichments



**Figure 5. Enhancer enrichment. a.** Heritability partitioning for 11 traits in enhancers of 10 tissue groups shows that schizophrenia heritability is primarily explained by SNPs residing in central nervous system enhancers. **b.** Clustering of enhancer activity across 124 brain regions reveals significant schizophrenia enrichment for five clusters (I-V) with diverse activity patterns, including both higher (cortex) and lower (cerebellum). Genes near clusters IV & V are enriched in monocytes and schizophrenia, respectively.



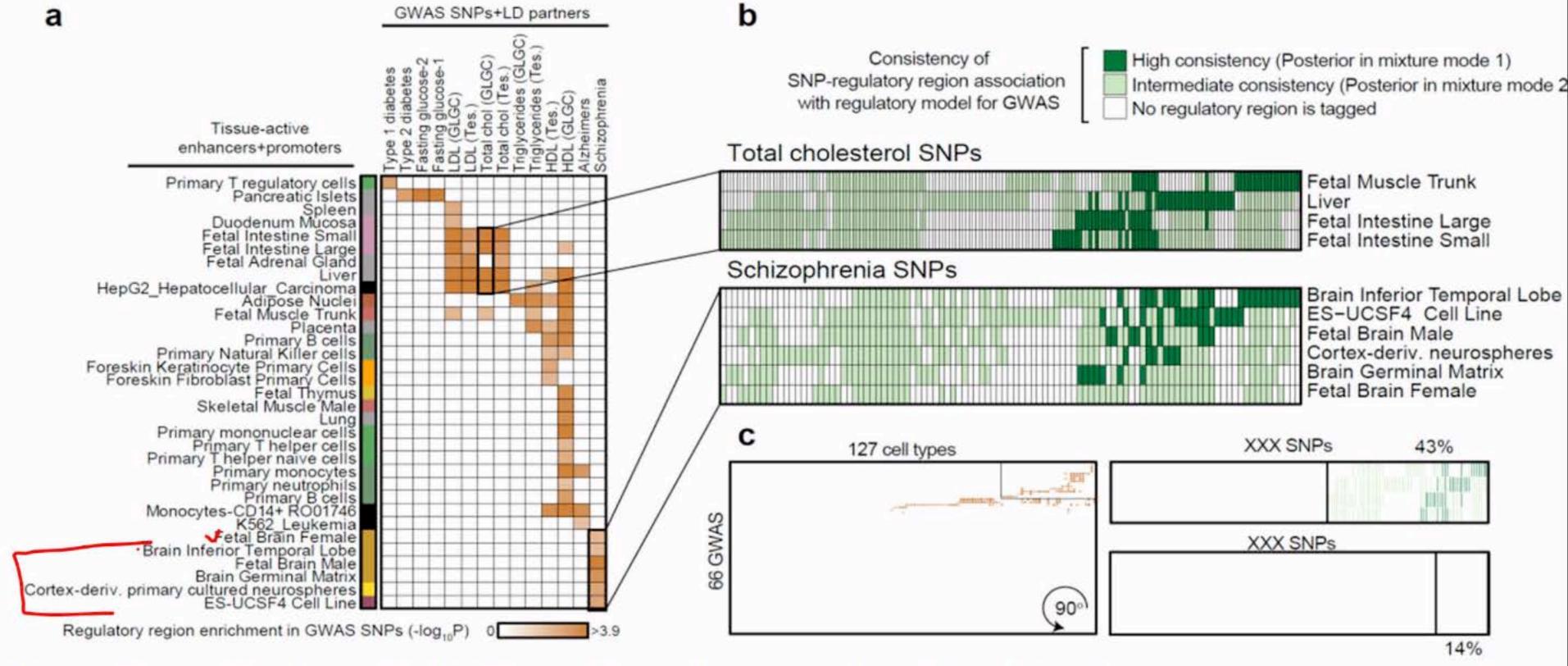


Figure 7: Identification of GWAS target regulatory modules in Schizophrenia and comparison with diverse traits. (a) Variant-regulatory region edges of the network highlight cell types enriched for GWAS regulatory variants. (b) GWAS variants target distinct regulatory modules in different cell types, partitioning GWAS variants into: variants which did not tag any regulatory region in that cell type (white); variants which showed lower priority (light green); and variants with high priority (dark green). (c) Large heatmaps show all GWAS variants that tag a regulatory region in at least one target cell type.

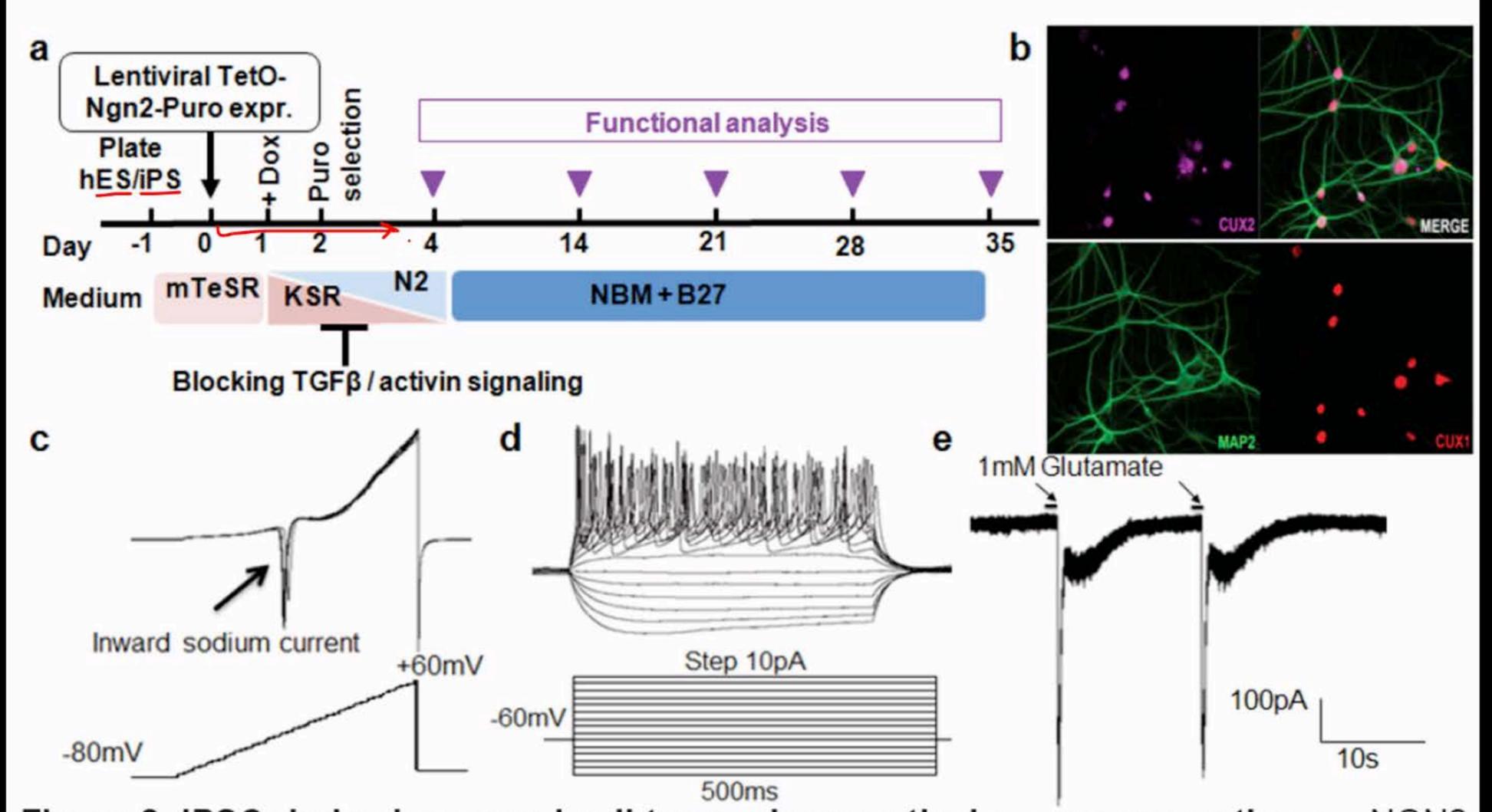
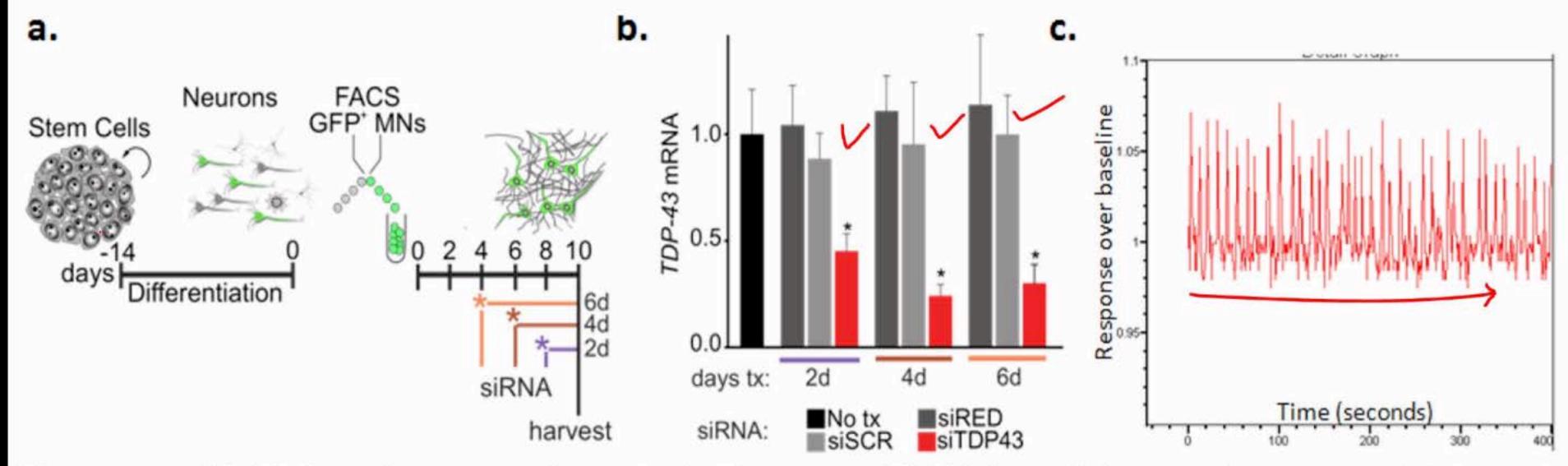
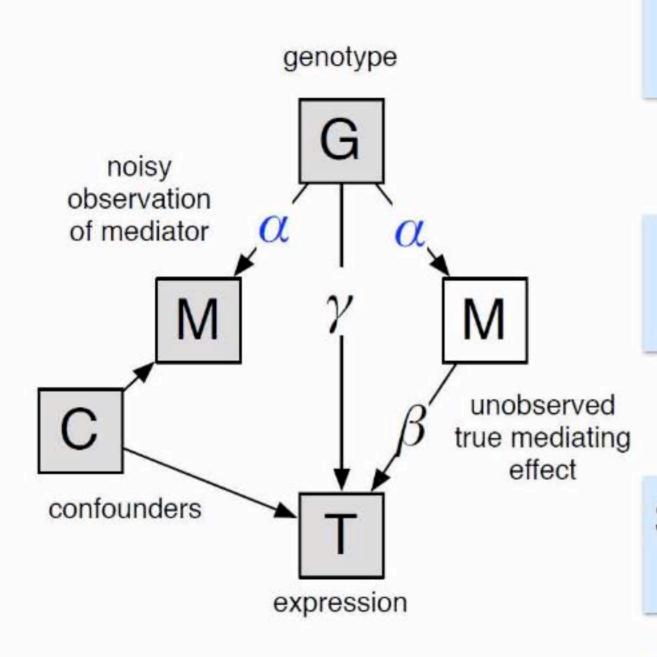


Figure 8. iPSC-derived neuronal cell types show cortical neuron properties. a. NGN2 neural induction used to produce and QC cortical excitatory neurons from iPSCs. iPSC-derived neu-rons show several cortical properties, including: b. TF expression patterns indicating cortical identity; c. inward sodium current in ramp-voltage tests; d. repetitive action potentials induced by step depolarization current injection; e. AMPAR and NMDAR mediated currents, in response to 1mM glutamate receptor applied by pressure injection.

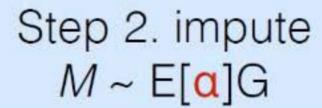


**Figure 9.** Multiplexed neuronal perturbations. **a.** RNAi knockdown of genes of interest. Differentiated neurons are flow sorted to isolate responding cells and plated at fixed densities. Neurons are repeatedly transfected with target or scambled siRNA. **b.** Quantitative real time PCR demonstrates significant knockdown (e.g. TDP-43, involved in dementia). **c.** Fluorescence imaging of NGN2 neurons transfected with Calcium reporter Synapsin::GCAMP6 into 384 well plates shows synchronous, whole-calcium transients, indicating synaptic connections after 7 days.

### Two-stage approach to handle multi-layered regression (mimicking potential mediators)



Step 1. fit observed argmax  $P(M \mid \alpha G + \delta C)$ 



Step 3. regress on the imputed argmax  $P(T | \beta M + \gamma G + \delta'C)$ 

Interesting analysis:

 $w = E[\alpha\beta] \text{ vs } E[\gamma]$ 



Impute disease association by mediated-eQTL, i.e.,  $\mathbf{w} = \mathrm{E}[\alpha\beta]$