that senescent cells are uniformly deleterious throughout atherogenesis. Very early fatty streaks contain abundant senescent foam cell macrophages, which create an environment conducive to further lesion growth by up-regulating inflammatory cytokines and monocyte chemotactic factors. Removal of p63\textsuperscript{abk44}\textsuperscript{+} foamy macrophages from fatty streaks led to marked lesion regression. In contrast, advanced plaques contain three morphologically distinct senescent cell types that not only drive lesion maturation through inflammation and monocyte chemotaxis but also promote extracellular matrix degradation. Clearing senescent cells from advanced lesions inhibits both plaque growth and maladaptive plaque remodeling processes associated with plaque rupture, including fibrous cap thinning and elastic fiber degeneration. Furthermore, senescent cells in lesions show heightened expression of key SASP factors and effectors of inflammation, monocyte chemotaxis, and proteolysis, including Il1ra, Mcp1, Mmp12, and Mmp13. These data suggest that senescent cells can directly influence core proatherogenic processes through specific secreted factors. By comparison, the expression of other factors such as Mmp3, Tnfα, and Vcam1 is reduced with senolysis, but these factors are not enriched in p63\textsuperscript{abk44}\textsuperscript{+} cells, which implies that senescent cells also can influence the proatherogenic milieu indirectly. Collectively, our results show that senescent cells drive atherosclerosis at all stages through paracrine activity and raise the possibility that druglike molecules that remove senescent cells from patients without toxic side effects could contribute to therapeutic management of the disease.

REFERENCES AND NOTES


ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

We thank R.-M. Laberge and M. Demaria for sharing data on the senescence profiles of ABT263, as well as N. David, Y. Poon, M. Hofker, B. van de Sluis, and the van Deursen lab for helpful discussions. This work was supported by a grant from the Paul F. Glenn Foundation (to J.M.v.D. and D.J.B.) and NIH grants R01CA69689 and CA168709 (to J.M.v.D.). J.M.v.D. and J.C. are co-founders of Unity Biotechnology, a company developing senolytic medicines including small molecules that selectively eliminate senescent cells. J.M.v.D., D.J.B., B.G.C., and J.C. are co-inventors on patent applications licensed to or filed by Unity Biotechnology. The p53-3MR mice are available from J.C. under a material transfer agreement. INK-ATTAC and INK-NTR mice are available from J.M.v.D. under a material transfer agreement.

SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIALS

www.sciencemag.org/content/354/6311/472/suppl/DC1

Materials and Methods

Figs. S1 to S13

References (28, 29)

11 March 2016; resubmitted 6 September 2016

Accepted 29 September 2016

10.1126/science.aaf6659

APE GENETICS

Chimpanzee genomic diversity reveals ancient admixture with bonobos

Marc de Manuel,1 Martin Kuhlwilm,1 Peter Frandsen,2,3,* Vitor C. Sousa,4,5 Tariq Desai,6 Javier Prado-Martínez,1,7 Jessica Hernandez-Rodriguez,1 Isabelle Dupanloup,4,6,7 Oscar Lao,4,6,7 Pillie Hallast,10 Joshua M. Schmidt,11 José María Heredia-Genestar,1 Andrea Benazzo,12 Guido Barbujani,13 Benjamín M. Peter,14 Lukas F. K. Kuderna,1 Ferran Casals,1 Samuel Angedakin,14 Mimi Arndt-Jovetic,1 Anna Dalex,1 Christophe Boesch,14 Hjalmar Kühl,15 Linda Vigilant,16 Kevin Langergraber,17 John Novembre,18 Marta Gutiérrez,19 Ivo Gut,1 Araceli Navarro,1,8,16 Frands Carlisen,1 Aída M. Andrés,1 Hans R. Siegismund,20 Aylyn Scally,21 Laurent Excoffier,2,5 Chris Tyler-Smith,22 Sergio Castellano,23 Yali Xue,7 Christina Hultén,3,5 Tomas Marques-Bonet2,3,6,8

Our closest living relatives, chimpanzees and bonobos, have a complex demographic history. We analyzed the high-coverage whole genomes of 75 wild-born chimpanzees and 87 bonobos from 10 countries in Africa. We found that chimpanzee population substructure makes genetic information a good predictor of geographic origin at country and regional scales. Multiple lines of evidence suggest that gene flow occurred from bonobos into the ancestors of central and eastern chimpanzees between 200,000 and 550,000 years ago, probably with subsequent spread into Nigeria-Cameroon chimpanzees. Together with another, possibly more recent contact (after 200,000 years ago), bonobos contributed less than 1% to the central chimpanzee genome. Admixture thus appears to have been widespread during hominin evolution.

Compared with our knowledge of the origins and population history of humans, much less is known about the extent species closest to humans, chimpanzees (Pan troglodytes) and bonobos (Pan paniscus). Unraveling the demographic histories of our closest living relatives provides an opportunity for comparisons with our own history and thus for studying processes that might have played a recurring role in hominid evolution. Because of a paucity of fossil records (1), our understanding of the demographic history of the Pan genus has primarily relied on population genetic data from mitochondrial genomes (2, 3), nuclear fragments (4, 5), and microsatellites (6, 7). More recently, the analysis of whole-genome sequences from chimpanzees and bonobos has hinted at a complex evolutionary history for the four taxonomically recognized chimpanzee subspecies (8). However, although chimpanzees and bonobos hybridize in captivity (9), the extent of interbreeding among chimpanzee subspecies and between chimpanzees and bonobos in the wild remains unclear.

We analyzed 75 complete genomes from the Pan genus of which 40 were sequenced for this project to a mean sequence coverage of 25-fold. Our samples span 10 African countries, from the westernmost to the easternmost regions of the chimpanzee range (Fig. 1A). We discovered 32% more variable sites than previously identified (8, 9), highlighting the value of our sampling scheme. Different lines of evidence suggest larger historical effective population sizes in central chimpanzees, including haplotype diversity in each subspecies (fig. S5), Y chromosome diversity (fig. S9), fixation index (FST)–based phylogenies (fig. S16), and genome-wide linkage disequilibrium (fig S6). An analysis of the long-term demographic
We explored chimpanzee population structure to determine the extent to which genetic information can predict geographic origin. This is important because determining the geographical origin of confiscated individuals can help to localize hotspots of illegal trafficking (13). Principal component analysis (PCA) and population clustering analyses both reveal local stratification in central and eastern chimpanzees (Fig. 1, B and C) (10). Although we could not include enough geolocalized samples to assess fine-scale population structure in Nigeria-Cameroon and western chimpanzees, we expect that similar stratification would be found with broader sampling. To test the accuracy of our predictions, we produced low-coverage whole-genome sequences for six additional individuals whose geographical origins were known (table S1) and sequenced chromosome 21 from four Global Positioning System (GPS)–labeled fecal samples, all from central and eastern chimpanzees (10). The genetic predictions are accurate to the levels of country and region within a country (Fig. 1, B and C). In the future, the origins of confiscated chimpanzees will probably be discernible with sufficient data from reference populations, with implications for the in situ and ex situ management of this species.

Given that multiple events of gene flow between modern and archaic humans have been described (14–17), we explored similar evidence of admixture within the Pan genus. In our SFS-based demographic model, we found support for gene flow among chimpanzee subspecies embedded in an improved picture of the complex population history (10, 12). Previously, gene flow between chimpanzees and bonobos was not supported in analyses of low-coverage genomes (18). However, we found that central, eastern, and Nigeria-Cameroon chimpanzees share significantly more derived alleles with bonobos than western chimpanzees do (Fig. 2A and fig. S26). Although an excess of derived allele sharing has been reported previously, it was attributed to greater genetic drift in the western subspecies (6, 19) or described as inconclusive owing to insufficient sampling (20), but using high-coverage data from more individuals allows us to investigate the possibility of migration. Because the chance of derived alleles being introduced through gene flow from bonobos into chimpanzees increases with the frequency in the donor population, alleles that occur at high frequencies are expected to exhibit greater sharing (15, 17). Indeed, derived alleles that occur at high frequencies in bonobos are disproportionally shared with central chimpanzees relative to western chimpanzees (Fig. 2B and fig. S28). Because we used sites with high sequence coverage, we can exclude contamination as a potential source of unequal allele sharing. Furthermore, gene flow should introduce bonobo alleles into chimpanzee populations at low frequencies. We found that these shared derived alleles do segregate at low and moderate frequencies in the nonwestern chimpanzee populations (Fig. 2C and fig. S30). This observation suggests ancient low-level gene flow from bonobos, with a minority of introgressed alleles drifting to moderate frequencies after segregating in the chimpanzee populations—a scenario that is supported by the demographic model, particularly with respect to gene flow into the ancestor of central and eastern chimpanzees.

*Corresponding author. Email: ch@zoo.dk (C.H.); tomas.marques@upf.edu (T.M.-B.)

**These authors contributed equally to this work.

**Institut de Biologia Evolutiva (Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas–Universitat Pompeu Fabra), Barcelona Biomedical Research Park, Doctor Aiguader 88, Barcelona, Catalonia 08003, Spain. 2Section for Computational and RNA Biology, Department of Biology, University of Copenhagen, 2200 Copenhagen, Denmark. 3Center for Zoo and Wild Animal Health, Copenhagen Zoo, 2000 Frederiksberg, Denmark. 4Computational and Molecular Population Genetics, Institute of Ecology and Evolution, University of Berne, 3012 Berne, Switzerland. 5Swiss Institute of Bioinformatics, 1015 Lausanne, Switzerland. 6Department of Genetics, University of Cambridge, Cambridge CB2 1EH, UK. 7Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute, Wellcome Genome Campus, Hinxton CB10 1SA, UK. 8National Centre for Genomic Analysis–Centre for Genomic Regulation, Barcelona Institute of Science and Technology, 08028 Barcelona, Spain. 9Universitat Pompeu Fabra, 08003 Barcelona, Spain. 10Institute of Molecular and Cell Biology, University of Tartu, Tartu 51010, Estonia. 11Department of Evolutionary Genetics, Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology, 04103 Leipzig, Germany. 12Department of Life Sciences and Biotechnology, University of Ferrara, 44121 Ferrara, Italy. 13Department of Human Genetics, University of Chicago, Chicago, IL 60637, USA. 14Department of Primatology, Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology, 04103 Leipzig, Germany. 15School of Human Evolution and Social Change and Institute of Human Origins, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287, USA. 16Institució Catalana de Recerca i Estudis Avançats (ICREA), Barcelona, Catalonia 08010, Spain. 17Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology, 04103 Leipzig, Germany. 18Department of Human Evolution, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287, USA. 19School of Human Evolution and Social Change and Institute of Human Origins, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287, USA. 20Institució Catalana de Recerca i Estudis Avançats (ICREA), Barcelona, Catalonia 08010, Spain.

**These authors contributed equally to this work.
Fig. 2. Genome-wide statistics support gene flow between chimpanzees and bonobos. (A) Population-wise $D$ statistic of the form $D(X,Y; \text{bonobos, human})$. Error bars correspond to two standard errors. Nonwestern chimpanzees share more derived alleles with bonobos than western chimpanzees do. (B) Western and central chimpanzee allele sharing with bonobos, binned by derived allele frequency in bonobos ($D_j$); bonobo alleles are more often shared with central chimpanzees across bonobo allele frequencies. Top, real data; middle, simulations without gene flow; bottom, simulations of a model with gene flow into nonwestern chimpanzees. Lines of best fit are in gray. (C) Western and central chimpanzee allele sharing with bonobos, stratified by both bonobo and chimpanzee derived allele frequency, calculated at a given frequency in bonobos and at least one of the chimpanzee subspecies (the color gradient represents the extent of sharing). (D) Divergence between chimpanzee subspecies versus minimum divergence to bonobos at sites with bonobo derived allele frequencies of ≥90% in windows of 50 kbp. Error bars represent 95% confidence intervals from 500 bootstrap replicates. Segments in the genomes of central chimpanzees with low divergence to bonobos show high divergence to western chimpanzees. Top, real data; middle, simulated data without gene flow; bottom, simulated data with gene flow.

Fig. 3. Conceptual model of a complex population history. SFS-based modeling indicates several contacts between chimpanzees and bonobos after their divergence. Split times (thousands of years ago, kya) and migration rates correspond to 95% confidence intervals obtained with the demographic model with western, central, and eastern chimpanzees (10). Gene flow is quantified as the scaled migration rate ($2N_{m}$). Red arrows, gene flow from bonobos into chimpanzees. The ancestral population of central and eastern chimpanzees received the highest amount of bonobo alleles, whereas central chimpanzees received additional, more recent gene flow (<200,000 years ago). Blue arrows, highest inferred migrations within chimpanzee subspecies (intense gene flow between central and eastern chimpanzees). α (dotted line), putative ancient gene flow between the ancestors of all chimpanzees and bonobos. β, more recent gene flow from chimpanzees into bonobos. Shaded area, range of estimates across all chimpanzee populations. γ, admixture between Nigeria-Cameroon and central and eastern chimpanzees; indirect gene flow from bonobos into Nigeria-Cameroon chimpanzees might have occurred through these contacts. δ, divergence time between westen and Nigeria-Cameroon chimpanzees, estimated by using MSMC2 (10).
If bonobos contributed alleles to chimpanzees, these should be recognizable as introgressed segments in chimpanzees (i.e., regions with unusually low divergence to bonobos and unusually high heterozygosity). Following an approach used to identify gene flow from modern humans into Neanderitals (17), we calculated the divergence from bonobos to the chimpanzee alleles that result in the minimum divergence to derived alleles occurring at high frequencies (>90%) in sequence windows of 50 kilo–base pairs (kbp) (10), and we compared it with the maximum divergence between chimpanzee subspecies. Genomic regions in the nonwestern chimpanzees that are least divergent to bonobos are more divergent to western chimpanzees than vice versa (Fig. 2D and fig. S36). These windows also show an increase in heterozygosity (fig. S37).

We identified discrete putatively introgressed regions in the individual genomes harboring heterozygous bonobo-like and chimpanzee haplotypes (17). We detected almost an order of magnitude more of such haplotypes in central chimpanzees than in western chimpanzees, making up a total of ~2.4% across the genomes of 10 individuals, whereas the amount is smaller in eastern and Nigeria-Cameroon chimpanzees (Fig. 4A and table S6). Furthermore, central chimpanzees carry an excess of haplotypes that do not overlap with any of the other subspecies \( P < 0.01 \), G-test). These regions also show a significant depletion in background selection (21) \( P < 0.01 \), Wilcoxon rank test), suggesting that bonobo alleles might have been disadvantageous in a chimpanzee genetic background (10). This observation, together with the X chromosome not carrying more derived alleles shared between bonobos and nonwestern chimpanzees (fig. S31), resembles patterns in modern and archaic human genomes (16, 22, 23).

Further support for a scenario of gene flow between chimpanzees and bonobos is provided by a model-based inference from TrecMix (24) (fig. S24) and the SFS-based demographic models described above (10), which have significantly higher likelihoods when they include multiple gene flow events between species (figs. S50 and S52). The best-fitting models indicate a complex admixture history, including low-level gene flow from bonobos to central chimpanzees and the ancestors of central and eastern chimpanzees, as well as from chimpanzees into bonobos (Fig. 3 and figs. S51 and S54).

We used simulations to test whether these differential allele-sharing patterns would be expected in the absence of gene flow over the demographic history inferred from our models (10). Only a scenario including gene flow reproduced stratified \( D \) statistics that were different from zero (fig. S33), and even substantial genetic drift in the western subspecies could not explain the asymmetries in derived alleles shared with bonobos (figs. S34 and S35). Additionally, only models with gene flow from bonobos into the ancestors of central and eastern chimpanzees, and to a lesser extent into Nigeria-Cameroon chimpanzees, reproduced the observed patterns in sequence windows (Fig. 2D and figs. S38 to S43) and heterozygous regions (fig. S45).

In sum, the unequal allele and haplotype sharing is unlikely to result from alternative demographic models without gene flow from bonobos into chimpanzee populations. Although alternative models—e.g., with different gene flow events or differences in population size—may explain some features of the data, none of those tested in this study could reproduce all features of the data (10).

Lastly, if gene flow occurred between the Pan species after their separation 1.5 to 2.1 million years ago (Fig. 3), haplotypes younger than this should be shared among them. Using ARGweaver (25), we estimated the age of haplotypes for which one chimpanzee subspecies coalesces within the subtree of bonobos more recently than with another chimpanzee subspecies (10). A fraction of these haplotypes may result from incomplete lineage sorting, but it has been shown that gene flow introduces an excess of young haplotypes into the receiving population (17). We found that central chimpanzees carry 4.4-fold more bonobo-like haplotypes than western chimpanzees do and that these are longer (\( P < 0.01 \), Wilcoxon rank test), whereas eastern and Nigeria-Cameroon chimpanzees carry smaller amounts (table S10). These haplotypes are inferred to coalesce 200,000 to 550,000 years ago, consistent with gene flow from bonobos into the ancestors of central and eastern chimpanzees less than 650,000 years ago (Figs. 3 and 4B). The smaller amount of such haplotypes in Nigeria-Cameroon and western chimpanzees might result from subsequent gene flow between chimpanzee populations. Additionally, central chimpanzees carry a slightly larger proportion of younger haplotypes (from 100,000 to 200,000 years ago), supporting another, more recent phase of secondary contact between chimpanzees and bonobos. These estimates agree with the phases of gene flow before and after the split of central and eastern chimpanzees (<180,000 years ago) inferred from our demographic model (Fig. 3) and with the excess of bonobo-like alleles and haplotypes in central chimpanzees. We estimate the overall contribution to individual genomes at less than 1% (10).

Through the analysis of multiple high-coverage genomes, we were able to reconstruct a complex history of admixture within the Pan genus. It appears that there was gene flow from an ancestral...
bonobo population mostly into nonwestern chimpanzees several hundred thousand years ago. Although we cannot distinguish whether the gene flow occurred at low levels over a long time or in discrete pulses, it seems likely that at least two phases of secondary contact between the two species took place. This study reveals that our closest living relatives experienced a history of admixture similar to that within the Homo clade. Thus, gene flow might have been widespread during the evolution of the great apes and hominins.

REFERENCES AND NOTES

10. Materials and methods are available as supplementary materials on Science Online.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

All sequence data have been submitted to the European Nucleotide Archive and are available under accession code PRJEB15086. We greatly appreciate all the sample providers: Centre de Conservation pour Chimpanzés, Chimfunshi Wildlife Orphanage Trust, Centre de Primatologie, Centre International de Recherches Médicales de Franceville, Jeunes Animaux Confisqués Au Katanga, Ngamba Island Chimpanzee Sanctuary, Sweetwaters Chimpanzee Sanctuary, Stichting AAP, Bioparc Valencia, Edinburgh Zoo, Eispalast Furuviksparken, Kolmårdens Djurpark, Zoo de Barcelona, Parc le Zoo, Aquário de Madrid, Zoo de Beauval, and Zoo Zurich. We respectfully thank the Agence Nationale des Parcs Nationaux (Gaban), Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (Gabor), Uganda National Council for Science and Technology, and the Ugandan Wildlife Authority for permission to collect fecal samples in Gabon and Uganda. We particularly thank K. Pröfer for advice on technical aspects; M. Meyer and A. Wehmann for helping with the capture of fecal samples; M. J. Hubisz for advice on ARGaWeaver; and J. Bertranpetit, C. Lalueza-Fox, M. Mondal, and S. Han for reading the manuscript and providing valuable comments. M.G.M. is supported by a Formas de personal Investigador fellowship from Generalitat de Catalunya (FI_00111). M.K. is supported by a Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft fellowship (KU 3467/1-1). V.C.S., I.D., and L.E. are supported by the European Molecular Biology Organization Young Investigator Programme 2013, MINECO grants BFU2015-54506-P (FEDER), BFU2015-71811-ERC, and BFU2015-6251-ERCU01. U.S. NIH grant HD06874; Fundacao Zoo Barcelona; and Secretaria d’Universitats i Recerca del Departament d’Economia i Coneixement de la Generalitat de Catalunya for the support to his laboratory.

SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIALS

www.sciencemag.org/content/354/6311/477/suppl/DC1

MATERIALS AND METHODS

Figs. S1 to S58
Tables S1 to S19
References (26–90)

2 June 2016; accepted 9 September 2016
10.1126/science.aag2602

IMMUNOMETABOLISM

Aerobic glycolysis promotes T helper 1 cell differentiation through an epigenetic mechanism

Min Peng,1 Na Yin,1,3 Sagar Chhangawala,2,3 Ke Xu,1,4 Christina S. Leslie,2 Ming O. Li1†

Aerobic glycolysis (the Warburg effect) is a metabolic hallmark of activated T cells and has been implicated in augmenting effector T cell responses, including expression of the proinflammatory cytokine interferon-γ (IFN-γ), via 3′ untranslated region (3′UTR)–mediated mechanisms. Here, we show that lactate dehydrogenase A (LDHA) is induced in activated T cells to support aerobic glycolysis but promotes IFN-γ expression independently of its 3′UTR. Instead, LDHA maintains high concentrations of acetyl–coenzyme A to enhance histone acetylation and transcription of Ifng. Ablation of LDHA in T cells protects mice from immunopathology triggered by excessive IFN-γ expression or deficiency of regulatory T cells. These findings reveal an epigenetic mechanism by which aerobic glycolysis promotes effector T cell differentiation and suggest that LDHA may be targeted therapeutically in autoimmune diseases.

Tel cell activation and differentiation are associated with metabolic rewiring (I–4). A metabolic hallmark of activated T cells is aerobic glycolysis (5), the conversion of glucose to lactate in the presence of oxygen, but its physiopathological functions remain incompletely understood (6–8). As the major carbon source, glucose plays important roles in T cell development, proliferation, and function (9–15). However, the specific contribution of aerobic glycolysis to T cell responses has not been well defined. Using galactose as a sugar source, aerobic glycolysis deficiency in a definitive manner. By converting pyruvate to lactate with regeneration of the galactose system unable to model aerobic glycolysis deficiency in a definitive manner.

By converting pyruvate to lactate with regeneration of nicotinamide adenine dinucleotide (NAD+) (17), lactate dehydrogenase (LDHA) defines the biochemical reaction of aerobic glycolysis. LDHA and LDHB form five tetrameric LDH isoenzymes (A,B,D,BD,BD) with distinct kinetic properties (17). In a zymography assay, activated CD4+ T cells manifested LDH activity predominantly in the form of A,B,D similar to that of muscle tissues (fig. S1A). Consistently, LDHA, but not LDHB, was induced upon T cell activation (fig. S1B), likely due to hypoxia-inducible factor 1α (HIF-1α)– and e-Myc–induced transcription of LDHA (10, 11).

To study the definitive function of aerobic glycolysis, we deleted LDHA specifically in T cells (CD4+CreLdhafl/fl designated as knockout, KO) (fig. S1B) (18). Compared to activated wild-type (WT) CD4+ T cells, KO T cells barely produced lactate (Fig. 1A). Furthermore, glucose consumption in KO T cells was reduced to ~30% of WT amounts (Fig. 1B), in line with a critical role for LDHA in sustaining aerobic glycolysis through regeneration of NAD+ consumed at the glyceraldehyde-3-phosphate dehydrogenase (GAPDH) step of glycolysis (17).

Both sugars are converted to lactate (16), rendering the galactose system unable to model aerobic glycolysis deficiency in a definitive manner. By converting pyruvate to lactate with regeneration of nicotinamide adenine dinucleotide (NAD+) (17), lactate dehydrogenase (LDHA) defines the biochemical reaction of aerobic glycolysis. LDHA and LDHB form five tetrameric LDH isoenzymes (A,B,D,BD,BD) with distinct kinetic properties (17).
Chimpanzee genomic diversity reveals ancient admixture with bonobos
Science 354 (6311), 477-481. [doi: 10.1126/science.aag2602]