Variation in chromatin accessibility in human kidney cancer links H3K36 methyltransferase loss with widespread RNA processing defects

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Comprehensive sequencing of human cancers has identified recurrent mutations in genes encoding chromatin regulatory proteins. For clear cell renal cell carcinoma (ccRCC), three of the five commonly mutated genes encode the chromatin regulators PBRM1, SETD2, and BAP1. How these mutations alter the chromatin landscape and transcriptional program in ccRCC or other cancers is not understood. Here, we identified alterations in chromatin organization and transcript profiles associated with mutations in chromatin regulators in a large cohort of primary human kidney tumors. By associating variation in chromatin organization with mutations in SETD2, which encodes the enzyme responsible for H3K36 trimethylation, we found that changes in chromatin accessibility occurred primarily within actively transcribed genes. This increase in chromatin accessibility was linked with widespread alterations in RNA processing, including intron retention and aberrant splicing, affecting ~25% of all expressed genes. Furthermore, decreased nucleosome occupancy proximal to misspliced exons was observed in tumors lacking H3K36me3. These results directly link mutations in SETD2 to chromatin accessibility changes and RNA processing defects in cancer. Detecting the functional consequences of specific mutations in chromatin regulatory proteins in primary human samples could ultimately inform the therapeutic application of an emerging class of chromatin-targeted compounds.

[Supplemental material is available for this article.]

Large-scale cancer sequencing studies continue to identify mutations in genes encoding chromatin regulatory proteins in a wide variety of human cancers. The downstream molecular consequences of these mutations, however, remain unknown. Clear cell renal cell carcinoma (ccRCC) is a particularly relevant model for the study of chromatin regulation in cancer for several reasons. First, relative to mutations in other classes of genes, ccRCC is marked by frequent mutation of chromatin regulators (Dalgliesh et al. 2010; Varela et al. 2011; Pena-Llopis et al. 2012; Ryan and Bernstein 2012). Three of the more commonly mutated genes in ccRCC include chromatin modifiers SETD2, PBRM1, and BAP1 (Dalgliesh et al. 2010; Varela et al. 2011; Pena-Llopis et al. 2012; Kapur et al. 2013), suggesting that alterations at the level of chromatin may play a prominent role in the development of ccRCC (Dalgliesh et al. 2010; Varela et al. 2011). Mutation-associated changes in chromatin organization may promote oncogenesis in novel ways, and it has been suggested that specific chromatin regulator mutations may confer differences in patient survival or associate with more advanced disease (Hakimi et al. 2012). However, the downstream effect of these mutations on tumor chromatin biology remains unknown. Second, this cancer is tightly associated with a distinct transcriptional program resulting from the inactivation of the von Hippel–Lindau (VHL) tumor suppressor gene (Kim and Kaelin 2004; Bratslavsky et al. 2007; Nickerson et al. 2008; Jonasch et al. 2012). The loss of VHL results in the stabiliza-
tion of hypoxia inducible factors (HIFs), transcription factors that activate a complex program of downstream targets, including vascular endothelial growth factor (VEGF) and other genes (Gordan et al. 2004; Gorden and Larkin 2011; Jonasch et al. 2012). Third, besides VHL and chromatin regulators, mutations in other cancer-associated pathways are generally absent from ccRCC tumors.

Elucidating the functional consequences of mutations in genes encoding chromatin regulatory proteins on chromatin organization and transcription in human tumor specimens requires the application of techniques developed for cultured cells to primary human tissues. Formaldehyde-assisted isolation of regulatory elements (FAIRE) interrogates chromatin accessibility by isolating nucleosome-depleted regions of DNA (Nagy et al. 2003; Hogan et al. 2006; Giuresi et al. 2007; Giuresi and Lieb 2009; Simon et al. 2012). These regions harbor regulatory elements such as active transcriptional start sites, transcriptional enhancers, insulators, silencers, and locus control regions (Hogan et al. 2006; Giuresi et al. 2007; Giuresi and Lieb 2009; Gaulton et al. 2010; Song et al. 2011; Simon et al. 2012). As a component of the ENCODE Project, FAIRE has been used to identify regulatory elements across a wide range of cell lines (Song et al. 2011; Thurman et al. 2012). However, the application of FAIRE to primary human tissue or to explore the association between chromatin and genetic alterations in cancer has yet to be evaluated.

We modified FAIRE for use on primary human clinical samples to define the chromatin landscape in a large cohort of ccRCC tumors and matched normal tissues. We identified tumor- and normal-kidney-specific classes of chromatin accessibility changes, as well as those associated with chromatin modifier mutations. We focused our study on SETD2, which trimethylates lysine-36 on histone H3 (H3K36me3) (Rayasam et al. 2003; Sun et al. 2005; Brown et al. 2006; Edmunds et al. 2008; Yoh et al. 2008; Duns et al. 2010). Associated with the RNA polymerase II complex, SETD2-dependent methylation tends to occur toward the 3' ends of genes and over nucleosomes located at exons (Edmunds et al. 2008; Kolasinska-Zwierz et al. 2009; Schwartz et al. 2009). SETD2 and H3K36me3 seem to play a role in cistron-transcriptional RNA processing. In cell-culture-based studies, silencing of SETD2 or readers of H3K36me3 has been associated with differential exon inclusion for individual genes (Luo et al. 2010; Pradeepa et al. 2012) and alternative transcription start site utilization (Carvalho et al. 2013). However, the consequence of SETD2 deficiency on chromatin organization and RNA processing remains to be explored on a genome-wide scale and in a disease-relevant model. SETD2 is mutated in ~12% of primary human ccRCC tumors and results in H3K36me3 deficiency (Gerlinger et al. 2012). A similar rate of SETD2 mutation has also been observed in high-grade gliomas (Fontebasso et al. 2013). A recent study of intratumor heterogeneity in ccRCC identified distinct SETD2 mutations in all subsections of the same tumor suggesting the importance of disrupting SETD2 function for a subset of tumors (Gerlinger et al. 2012).

We found that SETD2 mutation was associated with chromatin accessibility differences preferentially in gene bodies, and these genes frequently exhibited RNA processing defects. Nearly 25% of all expressed genes demonstrated aberrancies in splicing, including exon skipping, intron retention, and alternative transcription start and termination sites. We observed that misspliced exons were marked by a striking increase in chromatin accessibility immediately upstream of the aberrant splice and a loss of nucleosome occupancy directly over the exon. This study represents the first investigation of chromatin organization in human tumors to identify the impact of chromatin modifier mutations on the genomic landscape. Understanding chromatin dysregulation in cancer may ultimately inform the application of emerging classes of chromatin-targeted small molecules in renal cancer.

Results

Differences in chromatin accessibility between tumors and normal kidney tissue corroborate the underlying role of HIF in ccRCC

We performed FAIRE-seq on 42 primary ccRCC tumor samples as well as uninvolved matched normal kidney from seven of these patients (Supplemental Fig. S1A,B). We identified about 11,000 500-bp genomic intervals with differences in chromatin accessibility that discriminated tumors from normal kidney (two-sided t-test, P < 0.01) (Fig. 1A,B). For ~70% of these regions, FAIRE signal was increased in the tumor samples, indicative of nucleosome depletion. Using hierarchical clustering, three clusters of genomic loci emerged: Two were marked by tumor-specific nucleosome depletion (Clusters 1 and 2), and another was characterized by nucleosome depletion in normal kidney tissue but not in tumors (Cluster 3). Virtually all tumors exhibited nucleosome depletion at the sites in Cluster 1, whereas ~50% of tumors demonstrated FAIRE enrichment at regions in Cluster 2.

We then examined each cluster for shared biological associations among the loci and adjacent genes. Regions in each cluster were associated with genes (GREAT) (McLean et al. 2010)). For sites in Cluster 1, 2274 genes were identified, many of which were members of several cancer-associated gene sets. Particularly interesting in the setting of ccRCC, where HIF transcription factor family stabilization and activation of hypoxia response genes is a central feature of this tumor type, we found that the most significantly associated genes in this cluster were involved in HIF activation and hypoxia regulation (Fig. 1C; full list of associations for each cluster in Supplemental Fig. S2). This association was not observed for regions in Cluster 2 or 3 (Supplemental Fig. S2). Analysis of the sequences in Cluster 1 identified several highly enriched transcription factor (TF) motifs (Heinz et al. 2010), including the hypoxia response element consensus binding sequence (Fig. 1D). We additionally found that previously identified HIF1A and HIF2A (EPAS1) binding sites (Schoedel et al. 2011) only significantly overlapped loci in Cluster 1 (P < 0.001) (Fig. 1B,E). The detection of features associated with the hypoxia response through variation in chromatin accessibility is consistent with the unique link between HIF activity and ccRCC, and these results demonstrate the ability of FAIRE to detect central biological pathways through the identification variations in chromatin organization in an unbiased fashion.

SETD2 mutations link H3K36me3 loss with changes in chromatin accessibility

To identify mutations in chromatin modifiers within tumor samples, we genotyped 33 unique ccRCC tumors (from our cohort of 42 above) and the same seven matched normal kidney specimens (Supplemental Fig. S1A,B). We classified sequence variants based on predicted ability to confer severe protein structural changes, including frameshift, nonsense, and mutations altering an annotated splice site (“high severity”), as well as missense mutations (“moderate severity”) (Fig. 2A). Approximately half of the SETD2 mutations in these classes were predicted to disrupt the catalytic SET domain. High- and moderate-severity mutations were also observed in other domains in SETD2 including the SRI domain,
which mediates the interaction with RNA polymerase II. A prediction of copy number using the genotyping data also revealed that with the exception of one tumor (which displayed one high- and one moderate-severity mutation) loss of heterozygosity coincided with mutations in \textit{SETD2} (Supplemental Fig. S4C).

We identified about 7000 500-bp windows exhibiting significant variation in FAIRE enrichment between \textit{SETD2}-mutant and \textit{SETD2}-normal tumors (two-sided t-test, \(P < 0.01\)) (Fig. 2B; Supplemental Fig. S1C). In the \textit{SETD2}-mutant tumors, FAIRE signal at these regions was most commonly increased (80%), suggesting that \textit{SETD2} loss is preferentially associated with greater chromatin accessibility. SETD2 trimethylates H3K36 typically at gene bodies (Barski et al. 2007; Kolasinska-Zwierz et al. 2009). Regions with increased FAIRE signal in \textit{SETD2}-mutated tumors (one-sided t-test,
P < 0.01 also overlapped gene bodies (49% of sites), most of which (91%) were marked by H3K36me3 in normal kidney (P < 0.001 relative to permuted control). More specifically, regions of increased chromatin accessibility associated with SETD2 mutation were enriched directly over the same domains marked by H3K36me3 (24.5%, P < 0.001 relative to permuted control) (Fig. 2C). In contrast, the regions with decreased FAIRE signal showed no association with H3K36me3 and, in fact, showed a significant underrepresentation relative to permuted control (P < 0.001). As an additional control, we tested for this association at regions with increased FAIRE signal in PBRM1-mutant tumors, which we expected to yield a divergent set of loci. Indeed, areas of increased chromatin accessibility associated with this mutation were significantly underrepresented at H3K36me3-marked regions (P < 0.001 relative to permuted control). Together, these data indicate that regions of nucleosome depletion associated with SETD2 mutation preferentially occur at genic sites normally marked by H3K36me3.

Although SETD2 is responsible for trimethylation of H3K36, other mechanisms may influence H3K36 methylation status. Moreover, the effects of specific classes of SETD2 mutations in human tumors on H3K36 methylation in RCC are not known. We quantified H3K36me3 on a tissue microarray (69 tumors, 11 matched normal kidneys) (Fig. 2D; Supplemental Fig. S1B). Whereas normal kidney samples demonstrated consistent nuclear H3K36me3 signal (Fig. 2E), tumors displayed a range of staining intensity, with 53% of tumors exhibiting reduced H3K36me3 intensity. Hereafter, this group of tumors is referred to as “H3K36me3 deficient.” Each of the eight tumors that contained mutations predicted to affect SETD2 activity and screened by IHC demonstrated H3K36me3 deficiency (Fig. 2E). Tumors containing SETD2 mutations located within the SET domain (Q320fs, E978*, and Q1409*) displayed a complete loss of H3K36me3 signal. However, tumors with SETD2 mutations located within the SRI domain (G1681fs) or in the SET domain (R2510L) displayed reduced H3K36me3 signal, suggesting that some mutations may cause a partial loss of function. Several tumors (eight of 13) without identified SETD2 mutations also exhibited reduced H3K36me3 signal. SETD2 was undetectable by immunohistochemistry in two of these tumors, whereas others exhibited decreased SETD2 mRNA, suggesting alternate mechanisms for H3K36me3 loss (Supplemental Fig. S4).

We also observed evidence for SETD2 gene hemizygosity in other H3K36me3-deficient SETD2-normal tumors, suggesting that loss of heterozygosity may contribute to deficiency in H3K36 methylaing activity (Supplemental Fig. S4C). Interestingly, one tumor (Tumor 25 in Supplemental Fig. S4C) did not exhibit a copy number loss, carried two SETD2 mutations (E1846*, high severity; I2499S, moderate severity), and showed a moderate H3K36me3 deficiency (an intensity value of 0.36 in Fig. 2E). We would thus predict that at least one of these mutations is hypomorphic, thus explaining the intermediate magnitude of the H3K36me3 deficiency. Similarly, we detected two mutations in SETD2 in another tumor (Tumor 3 in Supplemental Fig. S4C),

**Figure 2.** SETD2 mutations link H3K36me3 loss with changes in chromatin accessibility. (A) Schematic representation of SETD2 mutations predicted to have high or moderate severity on protein structure. (B) Hierarchical clustering of median-centered FAIRE signal in windows with significant differences between SETD2 mutant tumors (red) and tumors without SETD2 mutation (gray) (2-sided t-test, P < 0.01). (White) Samples not genotyped. (C) Proportions of nucleosome-depleted loci overlapping H3K36me3-marked regions compared with loci with permuted genomic coordinates. Error bars represent SD. (D) Representative immunostaining of two ccRCC tumor-normal pairs on the tissue microarray. (E) Quantification of H3-normalized H3K36me3 intensity across 11 normal kidney and 69 renal tumors. Mutation severity (high, red; moderate, green; none, blue) is indicated. (White) Samples with unknown SETD2 mutation status. The threshold for H3K36me3 deficiency was set to the lowest observed intensity in normal tissue (dashed line).
which exhibited a global loss in H3K36me3 staining along with copy number loss. These data suggest that either the tumor cell population was heterogeneous and the remaining allele was differentially mutated in each population (as was observed in Gerlinger et al. 2012) or that the one remaining allele was mutated in two locations. Together, these data illustrate that defective H3K36me3 is a common feature of ccRCC and that the SETD2 genotype alone underestimates H3K36me3 deficiency.

**SETD2** mutation is associated with DNA hypomethylation proximal to sites of nucleosome depletion

In many higher eukaryotes, the H3K36me3 mark is recognized by several chromatin readers, one of which is the PWWP domain of the DNA methyltransferase DNMT3A, resulting in DNA methylation proximal to the marked histone (Dhayalan et al. 2010). Using ccRCC DNA methylation data from The Cancer Genome Atlas (TCGA), we observed localized changes (P < 0.05) in DNA methylation, primarily (>70% of probes) DNA hypomethylation, in **SETD2**-mutant tumors of the TCGA data set at nucleosome-depleted regions identified in our **SETD2**-mutant tumors (Supplemental Fig. S5). These data link changes in DNA methylation to sites of nucleosome eviction and/or loss of H3K36me3 through **SETD2** mutation. This result underscores the importance of H3K36me3 and how its loss may confer a multifaceted alteration in the epigenome.

Intron retention and splicing defects affect a large fraction of genes with altered chromatin accessibility in **SETD2** mutant tumors

H3K36me3 has been previously implicated in RNA processing (Luco et al. 2010; de Almeida et al. 2011; Pradeepa et al. 2012), an association not previously examined in primary tissues or in a disease-relevant model. We thus hypothesized that H3K36me3 deficiency would alter RNA processing and splicing in tumors specifically at genes with altered chromatin accessibility. To assess total RNA, including pre-mRNA and nonpolyadenylated transcripts, we performed RNA-seq on ribosome-depleted RNA from 33 tumors, all but one of which was annotated with mutational status (Fig. 2; Supplemental Fig. S1); six tumors without H3K36me3 status assessed by immunohistochemistry were omitted. We observed that H3K36me3-deficient tumors displayed a striking enrichment of intronic pre-mRNA signal compared with tumors with normal H3K36me3 levels. To quantify this effect, we calculated intron retention scores (IRS), which reflect the ratio of intronic to exonic RNA-seq reads on a gene-by-gene basis for each tumor. IRS values range from 0 to 1, where a score of 0 represents a completely spliced message and a score of 1 represents uniform genic coverage. Intron retention was dramatically increased in the H3K36me3-deficient tumors at 95% of the transcripts (6551 in total) marked by H3K36me3 in normal kidney and by nucleosome depletion (one-sided t-test, P < 0.01) in H3K36me3-deficient tumors (Fig. 3A,C; Supplemental Figs. S1B, S6A, S7). To confirm this result, we performed ChIP-seq from an independent normal kidney sample (Supplemental Fig. S6B). Of the 6551 transcripts initially identified (Fig. 3A; Supplemental Fig. S1), 6101 were identified using the second normal kidney sample, representing a 93% overlap. When the 6551 transcripts were instead stratified by **PBRM1** mutation status, widespread intron retention was not observed (Fig. 3B), suggesting that this effect is specific to tumors with H3K36me3 deficiency. Many of the affected genes are part of recognized cancer-associated pathways, including known tumor suppressors (e.g., **MET**, **PTEN**, and **TP53**), genes in the DNA repair pathway (e.g., **ATR**, **RAD50**, **POLN**, and **XRCC1**), and cell cycle regulators (e.g., **CCNB1**

**Figure 3.** H3K36me3 deficiency is associated with intron retention. Intron retention scores for selected genes (Supplemental Fig. S1C) were compared between (A) H3K36me3-deficient tumors and H3K36me3-normal tumors, and (B) **PBRM1**-mutant and **PBRM1**-normal tumors. (C) Example genes exhibiting increased intron retention in H3K36me3-deficient tumors (top, **PPP2CB**; bottom, **COX6C**). Intron retention scores, genic coverage (calculated with both intron and exon reads), and exonic coverage (calculated only with exonic reads) are provided for two H3K36me3-deficient tumors (red) and two H3K36me3-normal tumors (black).
and CCND3), as well as numerous receptors and protein kinases (e.g., BRAF, EGFR, PIK3CA, and TGFBRS3) (Supplemental Fig. S8).

Widespread RNA processing defects linked with SETD2 mutations persist in the mature RNA pool and are marked by altered chromatin accessibility

To test whether observed changes in the pre-mRNA messages persist into mature polyadenylated RNA, we analyzed TCGA RNA-seq data derived from poly(A)⁺ mRNA isolated from a large cohort (n = 416) of ccRCC tumors. Applying a gene-model-independent algorithm for read mapping and transcript prediction (Singh et al. 2011), we observed that SETD2-mutant tumors exhibited significant alterations in transcript processing (3929 transcripts) (Fig. 4A,B). Alterations included intron retention (12% of altered transcripts) (Supplemental Figs. S1B, S9), variation in exon utilization (66% of altered transcripts) (Fig. 4B,C; Supplemental S10), and differences in transcriptional start and termination site usage (22%

Figure 4. Widespread RNA processing defects linked with SETD2 mutations persist in the mature RNA pool and are marked by altered chromatin accessibility. (A) Splicing differences (see Methods) between SETD2-mutant and SETD2-normal tumors (red) compared with a permuted control (blue) are plotted as a cumulative distribution function. (B) Significance of the difference in ratios between SETD2-mutant and SETD2-normal tumors (x-axis) plotted against the scrambled control (y-axis). Points are colored by the class of RNA processing aberrancy. (Gray box) Significance (P = 0.01) in the SETD2-mutant–normal comparison, but not significant in the control comparison. The percentages of significant differences in transcript processing are also presented. (C) Schematic of AP2A1 splicing. Exon skipping was represented as the ratio of included exon coverage to the sum of the exon and the spliced form. The skipped exon ratio is provided for SETD2-mutant tumors (red) and SETD2-normal tumors (black). (D) Quantitative PCR across two USH1C alternative exon utilization sites identified by RNA-seq for three SETD2-normal tumors (black) and two SETD2-mutant tumors (red). Error bars represent standard error. (E) FAIRE signal plotted around the exon start (-3 kb) of misspliced exons (left), random internal exon starts (middle), and random genic positions (right) for H3K36me3-deficient tumors (red) and H3K36me3-normal tumors (black). (Gray) H3K36me3 ChIP-seq signal from normal kidney tissue.
of altered transcripts). We also observed the generation of previously unannotated splice isoforms, which we validated by quantitative PCR in independent tumor samples (Fig. 4D). Alterations in RNA processing were detected more frequently in highly expressed genes (Supplemental Fig. S11A). Low-abundance messages may preclude the detection of differences in transcript processing. However, overall expression of genes exhibiting defects in RNA processing was comparable between SETD2-mutant and SETD2-normal tumors (Supplemental Fig. S11B).

Since H3K36me3 preferentially marks well-positioned exonic nucleosomes (Edmunds et al. 2008; Kolaisinha-Szwier et al. 2009; Schwartz et al. 2009), we analyzed chromatin accessibility around the intron–exon boundary of misspliced exons. H3K36me3-normal tumors demonstrated an expected reduction of FAIRE signal immediately downstream from intron/exon junctions as well as a concomitant enrichment in H3K36me3 (from ChIP-seq in normal kidney), indicative of a well-positioned exonic nucleosome (Fig. 4E, left), corroborating previous reports (Kolaisinha-Szwier et al. 2009). Strikingly, in H3K36me3-deficient tumors, evidence of the exonic nucleosome was lost, and a dramatic increase in chromatin accessibility was observed immediately upstream (50 bp) of the intron/exon junction (Fig. 4E, left, red line). This pattern was also evident, although less pronounced, at internal exon start sites of random genes (Fig. 4E, middle) but completely absent at random generic positions (Fig. 4E, right). Changes in chromatin accessibility even at internal exons chosen regardless of whether they exhibited a splicing defect may indicate a more widespread defect that may not always result in detectable variation in splicing. These data demonstrate the ability to detect subtle variations in chromatin organization in primary human tumors and link H3K36me3 loss with alterations in chromatin accessibility at exons.

Discussion

To identify the genomic consequences of mutated chromatin regulators, we modified and applied FAIRE-seq to a large cohort of primary kidney tumors. Using an unbiased approach, we identified variation in chromatin accessibility distinguishing tumors from normal kidney. Tumor-specific open chromatin corresponded to HIF-targeted sites and was linked to genes involved in the hypoxia response. This result reflects the well-studied association of ccRCC development with VHL inactivation and HIF stabilization. These data also serve to validate the use of FAIRE in primary tumors to detect biologically meaningful pathways.

We then associated variation in chromatin accessibility with mutations in chromatin regulators. Focusing on SETD2, we observed widespread increases in chromatin accessibility, especially in gene bodies typically harboring H3K36me3 in normal kidney tissue. A recent report suggested that SETD2 silencing in cultured cells results in alternative internal transcriptional start sites (Carvalho et al. 2013), akin to cryptic initiation observed in yeast (Carrozza et al. 2005; Licckwar et al. 2009). Our data using human tumor specimens support a more diverse model for transcriptional defects, including retention of introns, missplicing of exons, and usage of alternative transcriptional start or end sites. These defects were widespread, affecting nearly 25% of all expressed genes, and defects were more common in highly transcribed genes.

Moreover, we found a surprising increase in chromatin accessibility immediately upstream (50 bp) of misspliced exons in SETD2-mutated tumors. This result suggests a mechanism by which the altered inclusion of the downstream exon is related to nucleosome positioning over the exon itself as well as the adjacent upstream nucleosome. Nucleosome positioning and histone modifications (including H3K36me3) are known to regulate multiple processes involved with splicing, including changes in the speed of pausing of RNA polymerase (Kadener et al. 2001; Howe et al. 2003; Batsche et al. 2006; Kornblith 2007; Munoz et al. 2009), and the ability for splicing machinery to appropriately recognize the splice donor and acceptor. Our finding also suggests that the positioning of this upstream nucleosome may be related to trimethylation of H3K36 on the exonic nucleosome. In Saccharomyces cerevisiae, loss of Set2 leads to destabilization of nucleosomes through hyperacetylation of gene bodies and cryptic transcriptional initiation (Carrozza et al. 2005; Licckwar et al. 2009). Since hyperacetylation was not observed following SETD2 silencing (Edmunds et al. 2008), the increased chromatin accessibility we observed over gene bodies may therefore represent nucleosome destabilization in a hyperacetylation-independent manner. Although our results directly link SETD2 mutation and H3K36 trimethylation to chromatin accessibility, studies that specifically examine nucleosome positioning and histone modification will be necessary to fully investigate this potential mechanism.

Although our data associate SETD2 mutations/H3K36me3 deficiency with aberrant RNA processing, exactly how this dysregulation contributes to tumorogenesis remains unknown. A significant fraction of the deregulated transcripts include known tumor suppressors, DNA damage response proteins, and kinases. Strikingly, 58% of genes with altered splicing patterns (Fig. 4A,B) encode annotated phosphoproteins \( \frac{P}{C0} = 7.3 \times 10^{-10} \), representing an enrichment exceeding that of genes annotated as having alternate splice isoforms \( \frac{P}{C0} = 2 \times 10^{-10} \), a finding also observed in genes exhibiting retained introns (Supplemental Figs. S8, S12). Alterations in the abundance, stability, or splicing of RNA could induce changes in the phosphoproteome and disrupt normal cellular signaling and growth checkpoints, leading to tumorogenesis. Deregulated signaling as well as transcriptional defects provide numerous putative targets for therapeutic exploitation. Additionally, the application of FAIRE, or IHC for H3K36 trimethylation, could enable the classification of clinical specimens into functional tumor subtypes.

This study advances our understanding of the relationship between genetic alterations affecting chromatin organization and alterations in transcription. RNA processing defects in a large fraction of expressed genes, many of which are tumor suppressors critical for cellular function, may be a common phenotype of many cancers. Comprehensive mapping of the chromatin landscape in primary tumors offers a new tool for understanding the functional consequences of chromatin modifier mutations in human disease.

Methods

Formaldehyde-assisted isolation of regulatory elements (FAIRE) and hierarchical clustering of differentially open chromatin

FAIRE was performed as previously described (Simon et al. 2012). Sequencing was performed using 36- or 50-bp single-end reads (Illumina GA IIx or HiSeq 2000). Reads were filtered using TagDust (Lassmann et al. 2009) and aligned to the reference human genome (hg19) with Bowtie (Li and Durbin 2009) using default parameters. Reads were counted in 500-bp sliding windows across the genome, normalized for sequencing depth, and adjusted for batch effects using Principal Components Analysis (PCA). One outlier
normal kidney sample was removed at this step, and all normal kidney samples were removed for subsequent tumor-only analyses. For clustering analyses, only windows with sufficient sequencing depth (row average > 0.25) were retained; groups were compared using one- or two-sided t-tests ($P < 0.01$), clustered and plotted (Saldanha 2004). Feature intersections were computed using BEDTools (Quinlan and Hall 2010).

Reprocessing of HIF1A, HIF2A, and ARNT ChIP-seq data

ChIP-seq reads for HIF1A, HIF2A, and ARNT (Schodel et al. 2011) were filtered using TagDust (Lassmann et al. 2009) and aligned to the reference human genome (hg19) using Bowtie (Li and Durbin 2009) requiring unique read placement. Binding sites for HIF1A and HIF2A were identified using MACS (Feng et al. 2012), with a shift-size of 250 bp and significant to $q < 0.05$.

Ontologies associated with differentially open chromatin

Regions from Clusters 1–3 were associated with Gene Ontologies using GREAT (McLean et al. 2010) using all possible 500-bp windows as background. The top five ontologies with $q < 1 \times 10^{-5}$ were present; full Gene Ontology associations are supplied in Supplementary Figure S3.

Motif analysis

Significantly overenriched known transcription factor (TF) motifs were identified using HOMER (Heinz et al. 2010). The 500-bp flanking region was used as local background. Only those TF motifs whose enrichment over background exceeded 2.5-fold were present in at least 10% of the target sequence, and $q < 0.0001$ were presented in Figure 1D. Highly similar entries were merged.

SureSelect custom capture and mutation calling

Genotyping was performed using the SureSelect XT Custom Capture (Agilent). Multiplexing was achieved using TruSeq adapters (Illumina); samples were pooled prior to the capture and amplified post-capture using TruSeq PCR primers (Illumina). Blocking reagents were replaced with water to avoid cross-reactivity. Sequencing was performed using 50-bp paired-end reads (Illumina HiSeq 2000). Reads were aligned to the reference human genome (hg19) using BWA (Li and Durbin 2009). Genes were sequenced to an average coverage of $200 \times$ with 85% of the target sequenced to at least $50 \times$. Genotypes were determined using the Genome Analysis Toolkit (GATK) (McKenna et al. 2010) “Better” protocol. Only high-confidence (quality score >100) variants predicted to have high or moderate severity and not reported in dbSNP (v129) were considered.

Histone methylation ChIP-seq and data processing

ChIP for H3K36me3 and input DNA from normal kidney was sequenced on the Illumina Genome Analyzer II. Reads were aligned to the reference genome (hg19) using Bowtie requiring unique alignment. H3K36me3 sites were called first using ZINBA (Rashid et al. 2011), then merged to call broader domains by merging nearby sites using Galaxy (Goecks et al. 2010); two or more sites within 5 kb were merged. The average H3K36me3 signal across gene bodies was plotted using CEAS (Shin et al. 2009).

Feature overlap permutations

Significance of overlap between sites of differentially open chromatin associated with SETD2 or PBRM1 mutations and H3K36me3 sites was determined by permutation. First, the overlap between the actual set of significant windows and histone methylation was computed. Then the number of randomly selected windows from the full list (regardless of significance) was selected 1000 times, and an empirical $P$-value was determined by counting the number of times the overlap of the permuted set exceeded that of the actual set.

Tissue microarray construction and immunohistochemistry

Tissue microarrays (TMAs) were constructed from formalin-fixed, paraffin-embedded tumor blocks from 69 ccRCC tumors and 11 matched normal kidneys collected at the time of nephrectomy. Hematoxylin and eosin–stained slides were reviewed to identify a target area of ccRCC histology in each tissue block. TMAs were then constructed using 0.6-mm cores on the manual tissue microarrayer (Beecher Instruments). Tumor and normal samples were represented in triplicate. Sequential 4-μm slides were cut from each TMA.

Immunohistochemical (IHC) staining of H3K36me3, histone H3, and SETD2 was performed (Bond Autostainer, Leica Microsystems, Inc.) according to the manufacturer’s protocol. Antigen retrieval for H3K36me3, SETD2, and histone H3 was performed for 30 min in citrate buffer (pH 6.0) (Bond #AR9961) and hydrated with Bond wash buffer (AR9590). Slides were incubated with H3K36me3 antibody (Abcam, ab9050, dilution 1:2000) or histone H3 (courtesy of the Strahl laboratory, dilution 1:5000) or SETD2 (Abcam, ab31358, 1:200) for 1 h at room temperature. Antibody detection was performed (Bond Polymer Refine Detection System, DS9800) followed by image acquisition (ScanScope CS, Aperio Technologies).

Quantification of H3K36me3, SETD2, and histone H3 was performed independently by two reviewers who were blinded to the tissue identity. The percentage of tumor cells with positive nuclei was determined by evaluating the entire core for each sample. The degree of H3K36me3 or SETD2 staining was averaged across triplicate samples and normalized to total H3 to correct for differences in cell number. Using the minimum value of normalized H3K36me3 in normal kidney as a cutoff, tumors were stratified as either “H3K36me3-normal” or “H3K36me3-deficient” for subsequent analyses. Five additional tumors (not represented on the tissue microarray) were similarly assessed by immunohistochemistry and classified as “H3K36me3-deficient” (three tumors) or “H3K36me3-normal” (two tumors).

Intron retention estimates by RNA-seq

Total RNA was isolated from tumors (miRNeasy, Qiagen) and validated to have a median RNA Integrity Numbers (RIN) of 8.6 (minimum 6.8) using a Bioanalyzer (Agilent). Ribosomal RNA was depleted (RiboMinus, Invitrogen) and RNA was fragmented (RNA Fragmentation Reagents, Ambion). cDNA was generated (SuperScript II, Invitrogen) by random priming followed by second strand synthesis (DNA polymerase I, Enzymatics) and purified (PCR purification kit, Qiagen). Libraries were prepared according to the manufacturer’s specifications (Illumina). Sequencing was performed using 50-bp single-end reads (Illumina HiSeq 2000). Reads were aligned to the reference human genome (hg19) using TopHat (Trapnell et al. 2009), and gene expression was estimated by calculating RPKM, analyzing only exonic reads. Intron retention scores were calculated for each gene as follows:

$$2 \times \frac{\sum \text{intronic coverage}}{\sum \text{intronic length}} = \frac{\sum \text{exonic coverage}}{\sum \text{exonic length} - \sum \text{intronic coverage}} \times \frac{\sum \text{intronic coverage}}{\sum \text{intronic length}}$$
Table 1. Quantitative RT-PCR primer sequences

| Gene   | Direction | Primer sequences (5’ to 3’)         |
|--------|-----------|------------------------------------|
| ABCF1  | Forward   | GCGCAAGCCGGTCAGTATAAGACTG         |
| USH1C  | Reverse   | GGCCCTATAGTACAGGGCTGTG            |
|        | Forward1  | ACCAGTCTCAACACCTTGTA             |
|        | Reverse2  | ATGAATCAGGAACTGGAACC             |
|        | Reverse3  | CCCTTCTCCTAATCACTCCTG            |

Quantitative RT-PCR
Total RNA extracted from patient tumors (Qiagen miRNAasy) was either rRNA-depleted (RiboMinus, Invitrogen) or poly(A)-selected (Oligotex miRNA Mini Kit, Qiagen). RNA was reverse-transcribed by random priming (SuperScript II Reverse Transcriptase, Invitrogen), and cDNA was quantified by PCR and normalized to ABCF1 (Maxima SYBR Green/ROX qPCR Master Mix, Thermo Fisher Scientific). We gratefully acknowledge support from the National Human Genome Research Institute (R01CA166447 to I.J.D. and R01CA121781 to W.K.R.), the National Human Genome Research Institute (3P30CA068486), National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (3P30ES010126), Department of Defense (W81XWH-09-2-0042), and the UCRF. Author contributions: J.M.S. and K.E.H. prepared tumor samples and nucleic acids and analyzed protein, transcriptomic, and genomic data and contributed equally to the preparation of the manuscript. J.S.P., J.F.P., and D.S. analyzed data for genomic and transcriptomic phenotypes. A.R.B., M.W., and T.S.F. performed data analysis and study design. T.H.H. and E.J. provided samples and data. P.F.K. performed statistical analysis. J.D.L., W.K.R., and I.J.D. designed the study, analyzed the data, and wrote the manuscript. All authors have reviewed the manuscript and are knowledgeable of the results.

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