

- S predicting biomarker distribution in medical images through speedy histopathological-to-immunofluorescent translation
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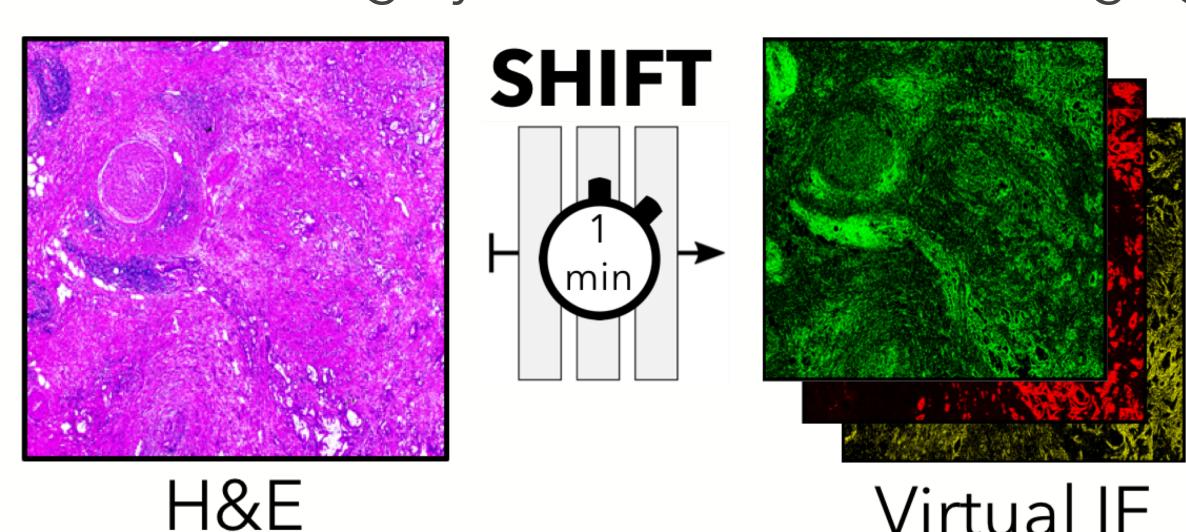
For pathologists in the diagnostic lab or the rural clinic, when time or resources are scarce, SHIFT enables accurate and near real-time biomarker prediction from images of hematoxylin and eosin-stained (H&E) tissue at a fraction of the cost of traditional immunofluorescence (IF).

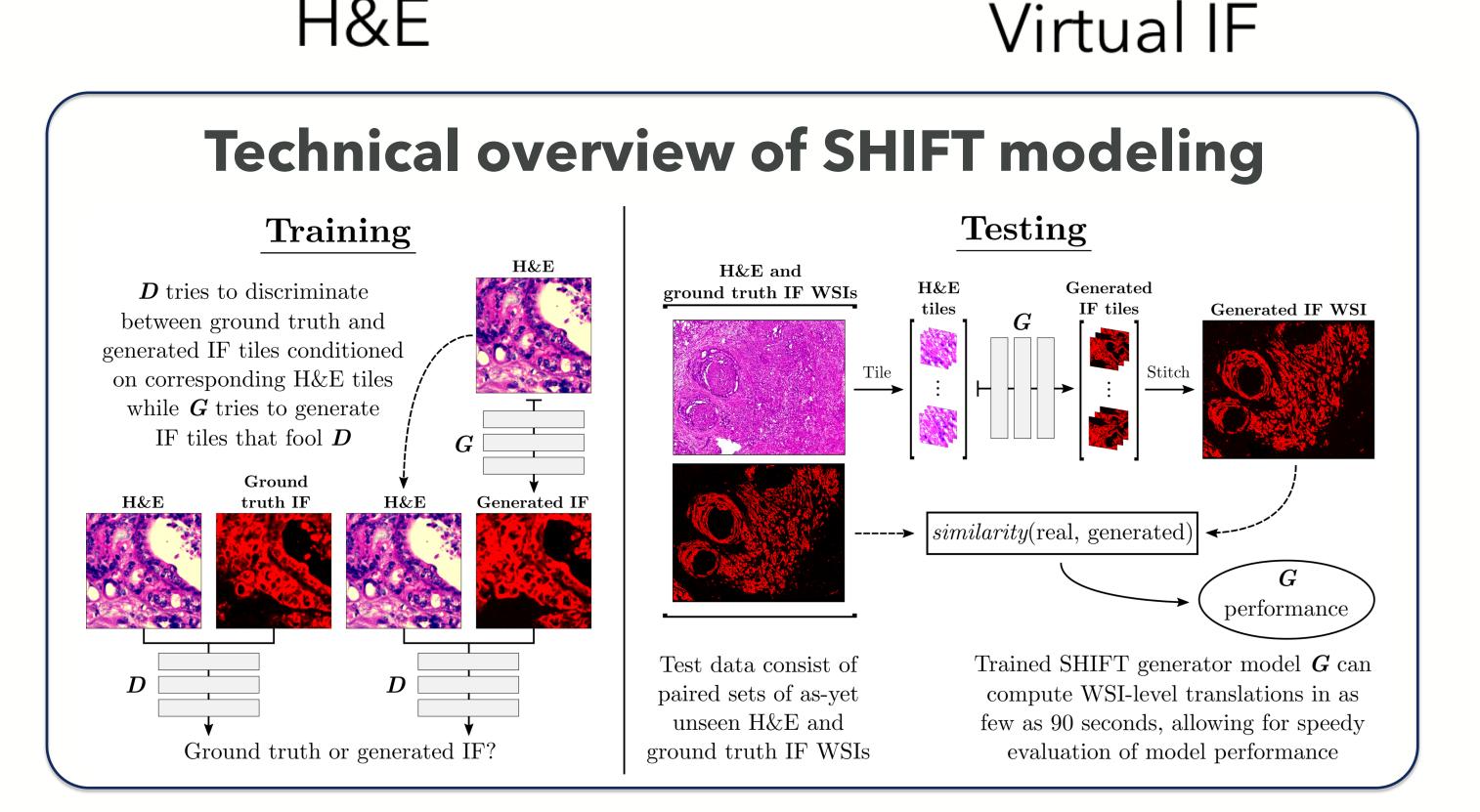
Unmet Need

- Cancer incidence 1, pathologist workforce 1
- Multiplex imaging costs time and \$\$\$
- Deep learning can help save time, \$\$\$ and democratize access to multiplex imaging

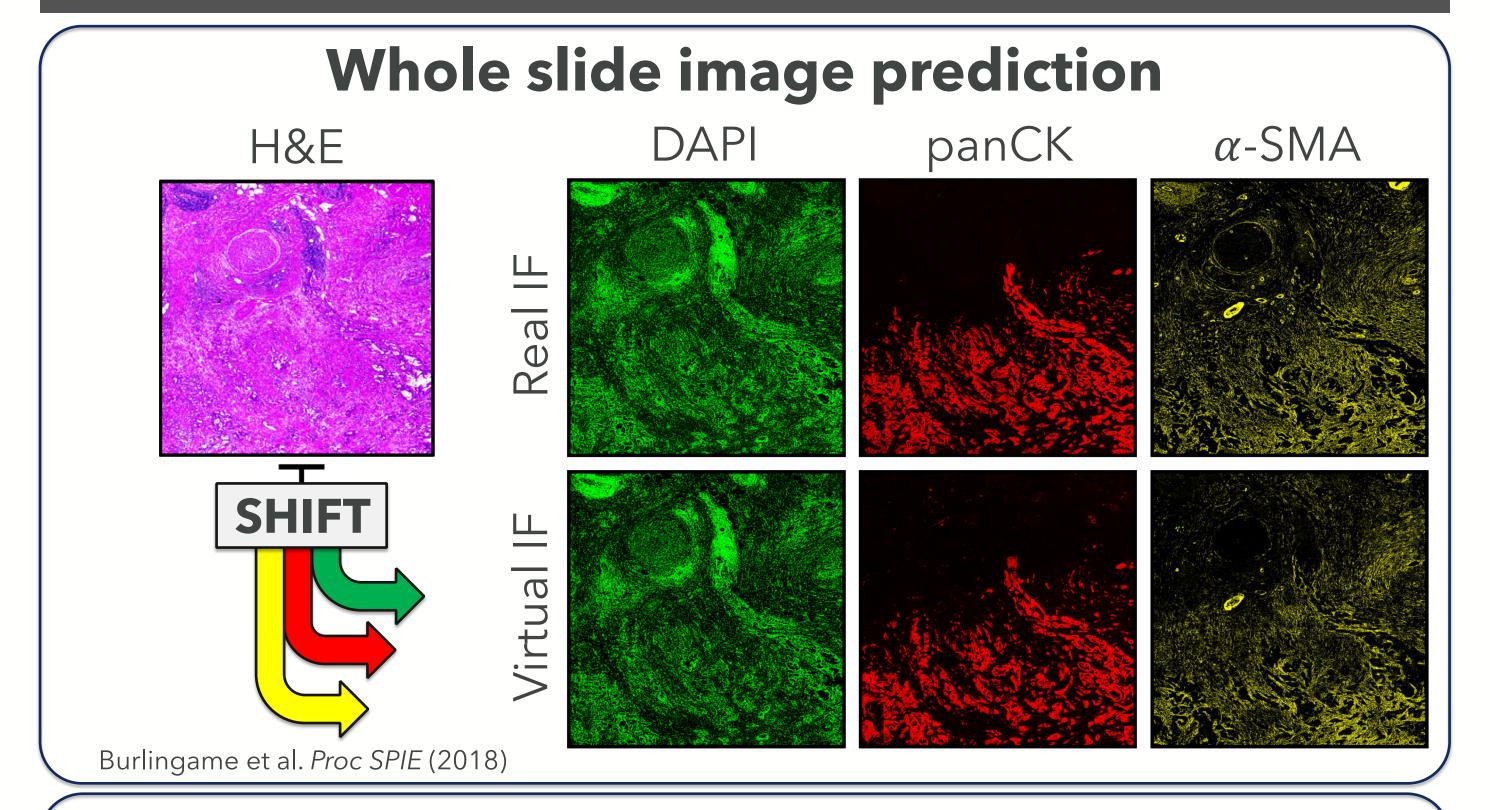
Research Overview

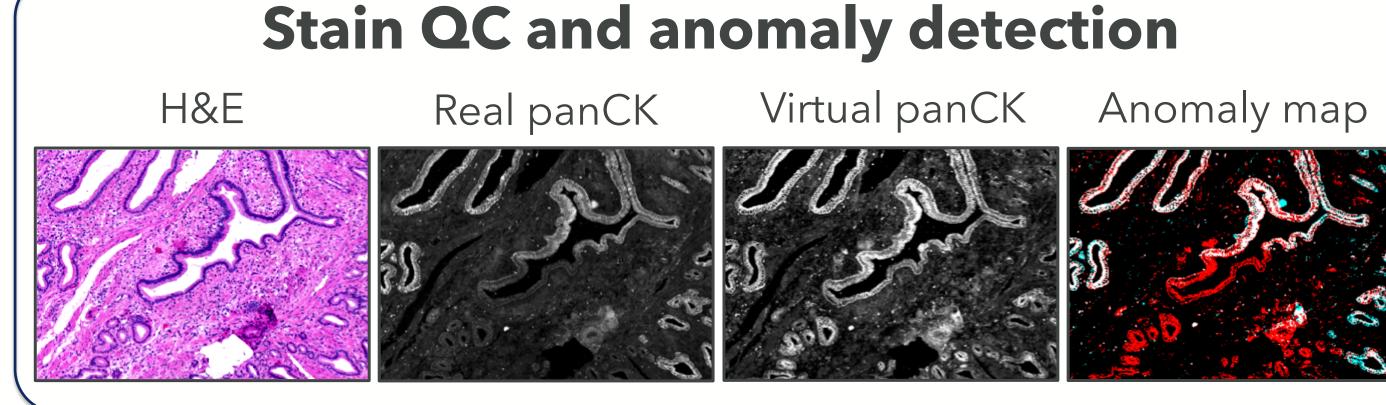
• Powered by state-of-the-art deep learning models, SHIFT predicts biomarker distribution based on low-cost and highly-standardized H&E imaging.

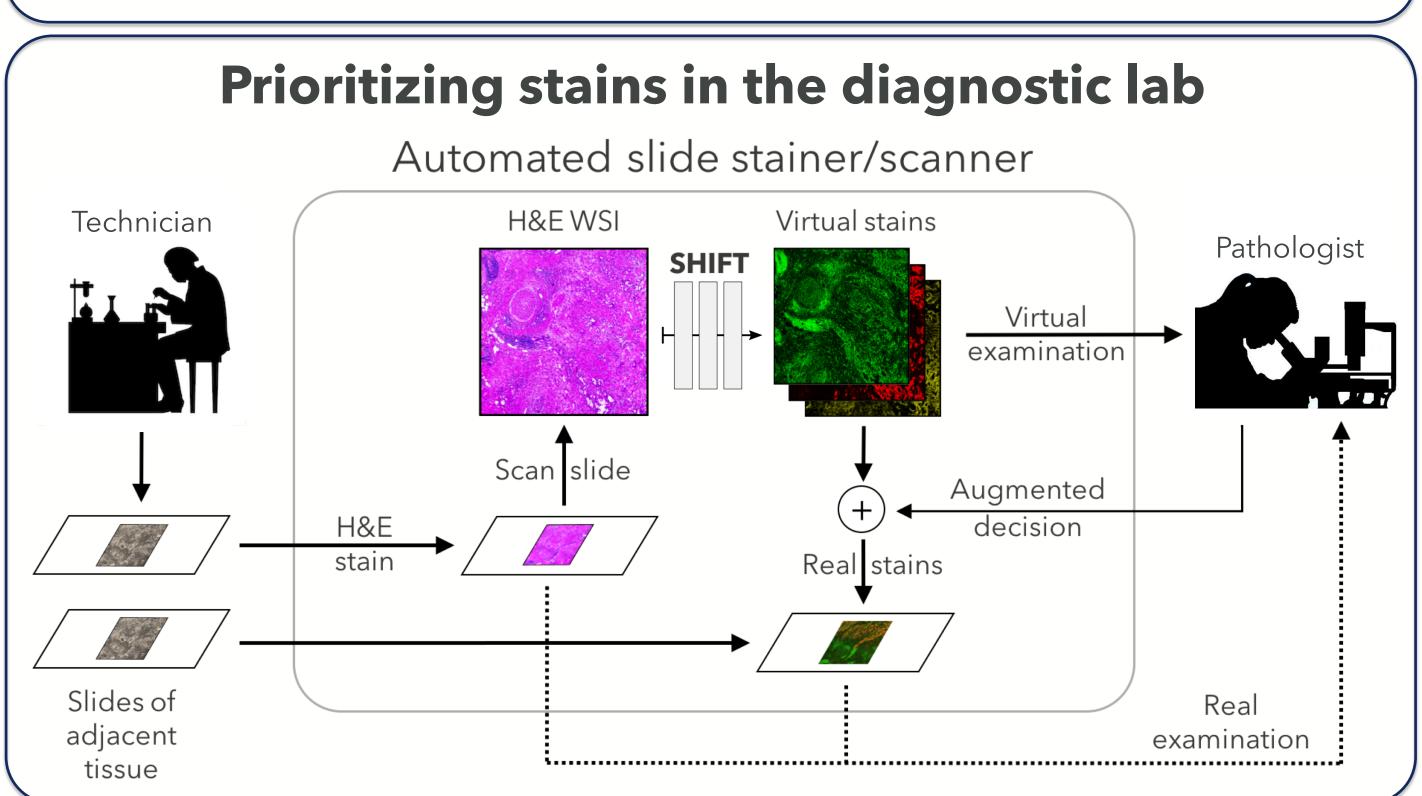




Key Results & Applications

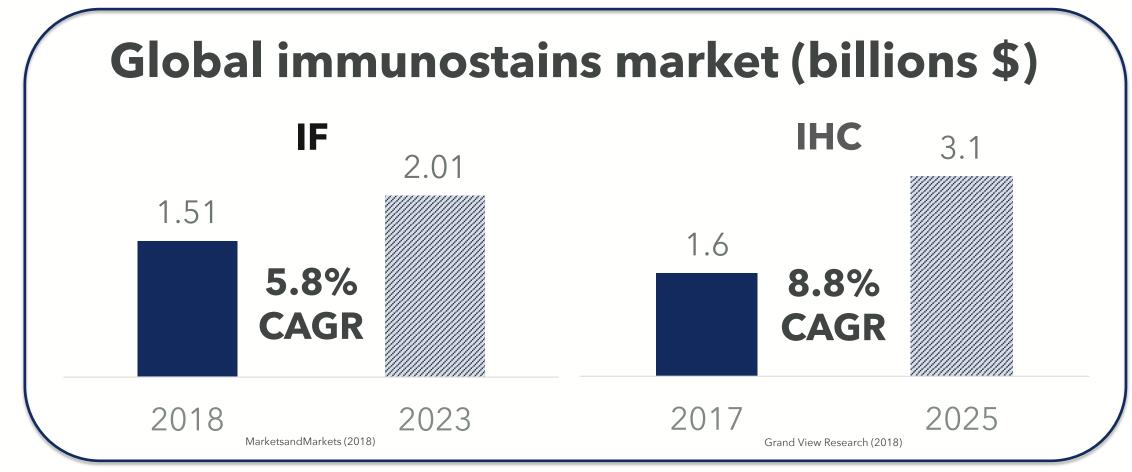




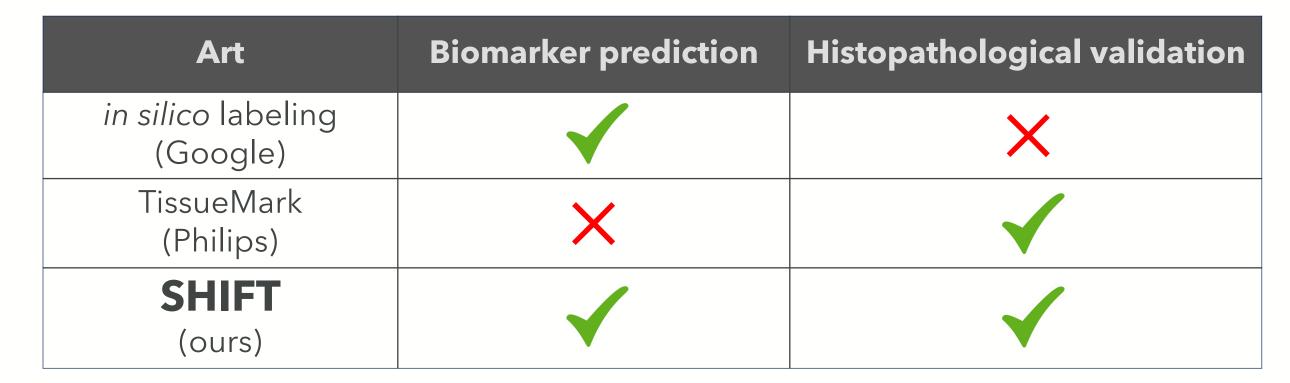


Commercial Potential

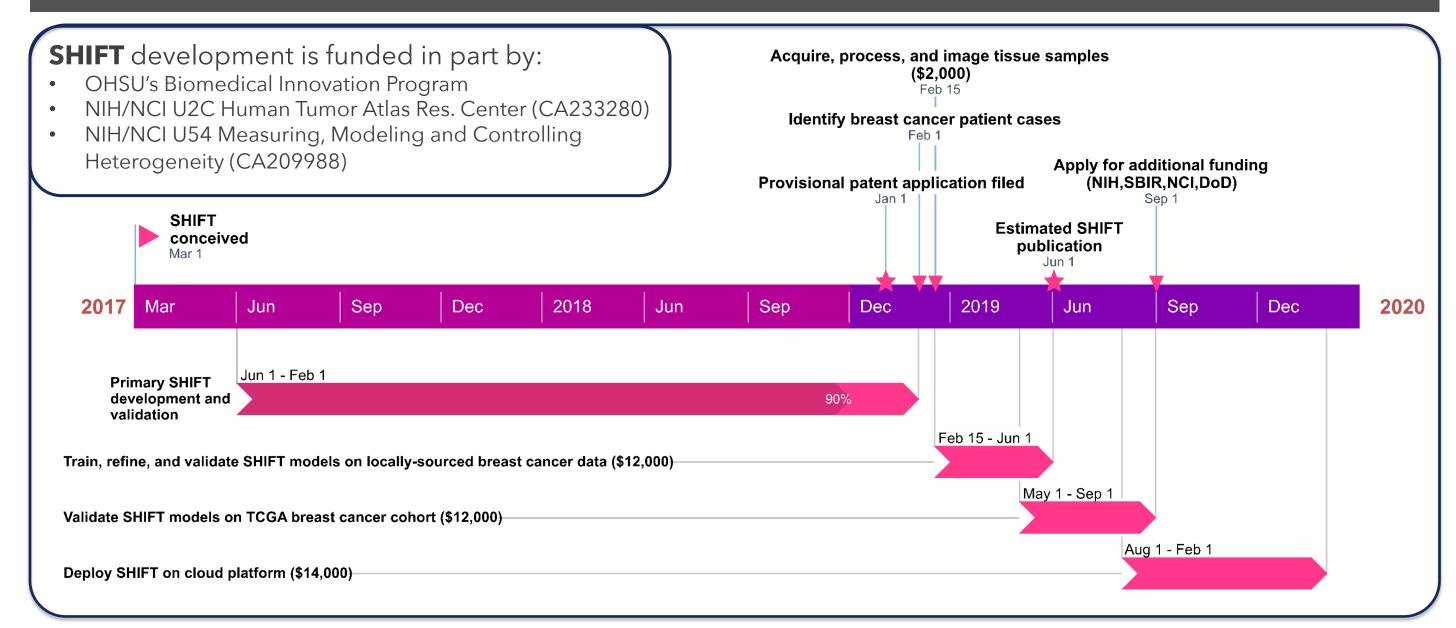
- ~17,000 diagnostic labs in the US today
- Market from Mayo Clinic's Immunostains Lab alone estimated at \$30 million/year



- SHIFT is novel, patentable, and enabled
- Provisional application filed at end of 2018







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