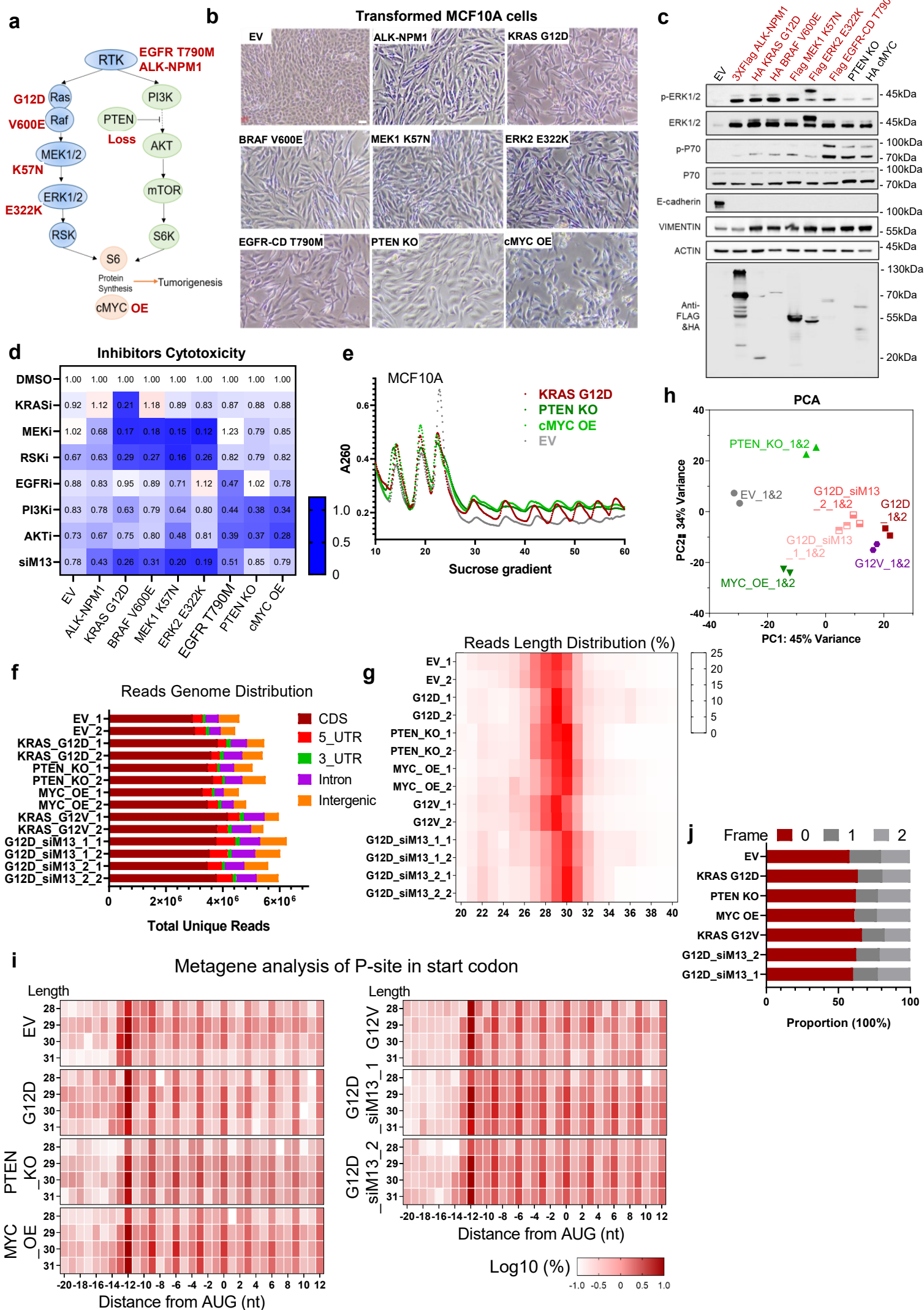


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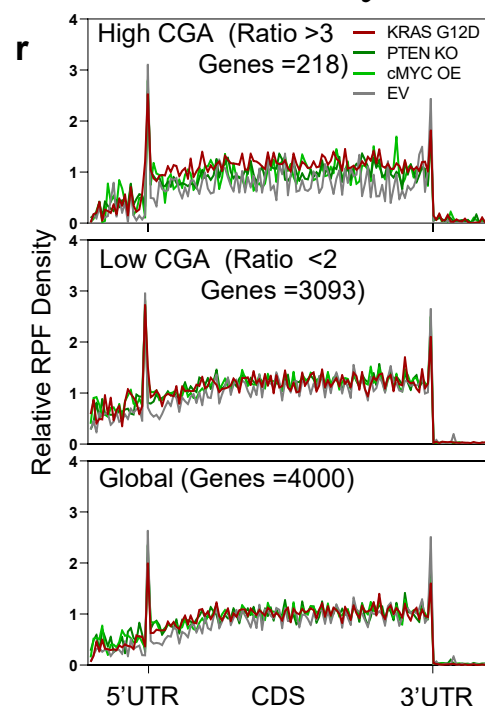
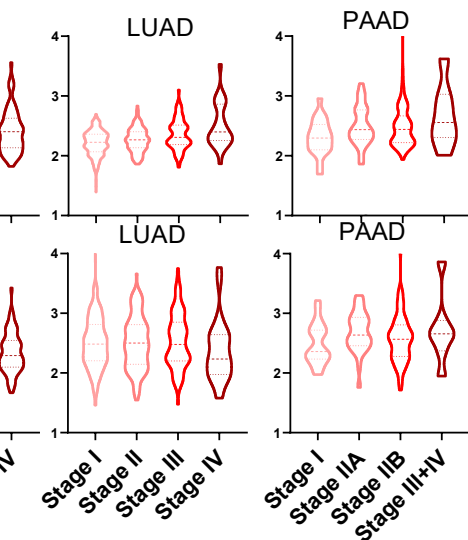
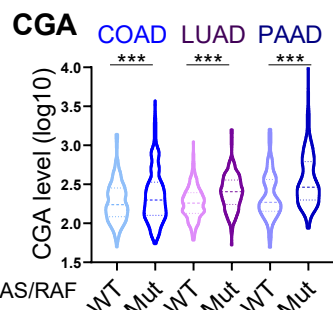
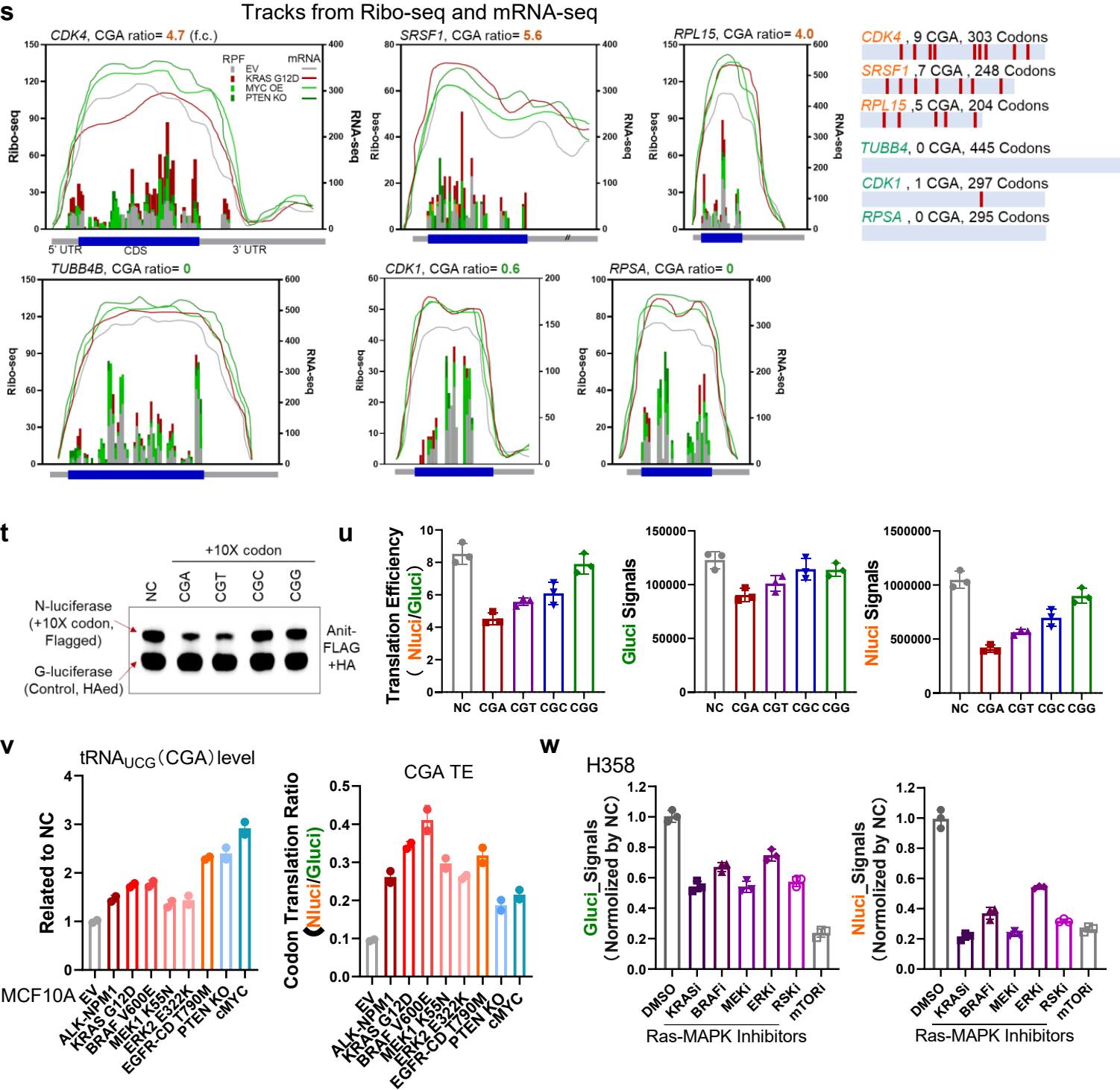


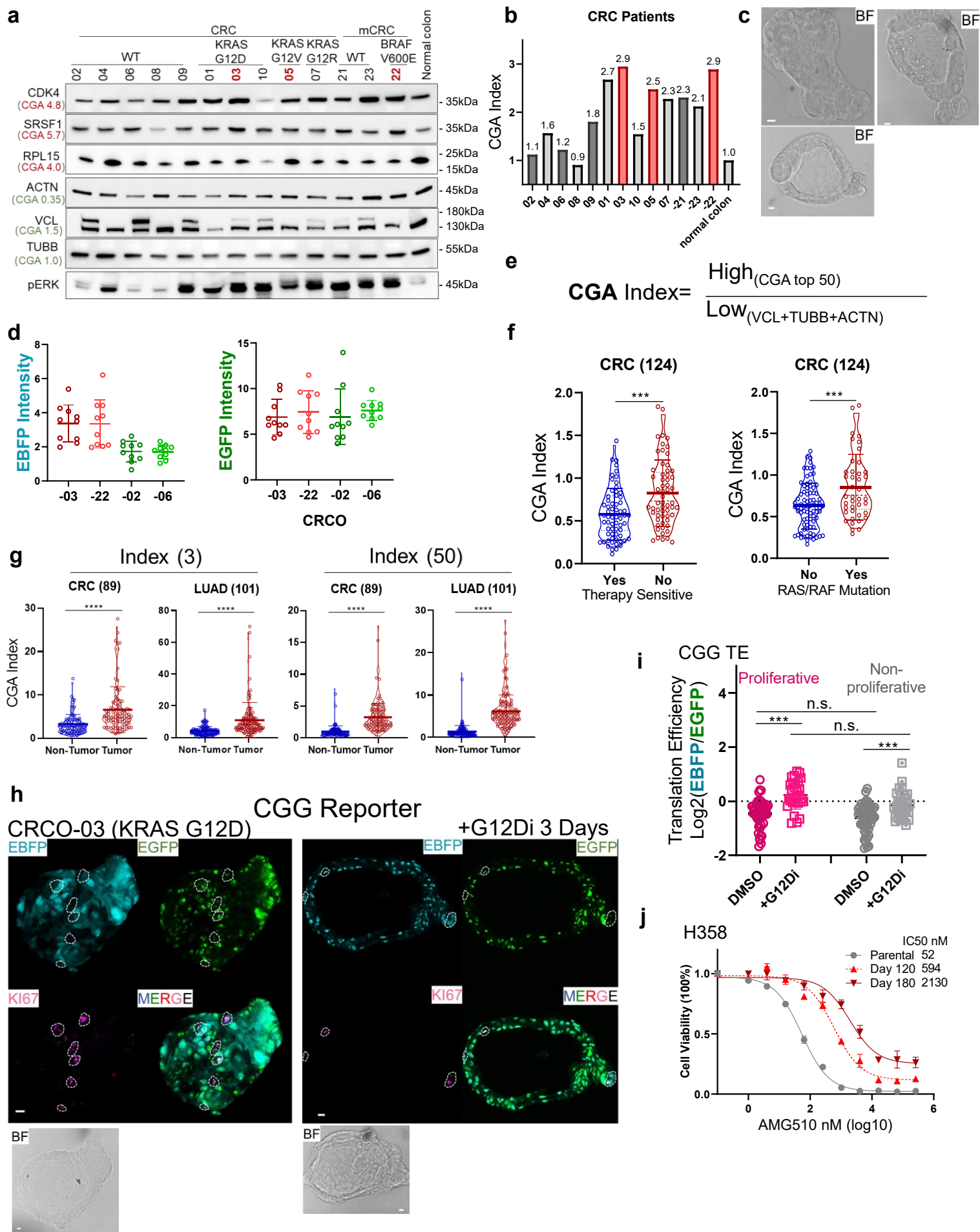
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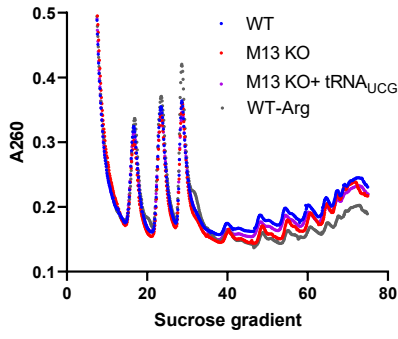
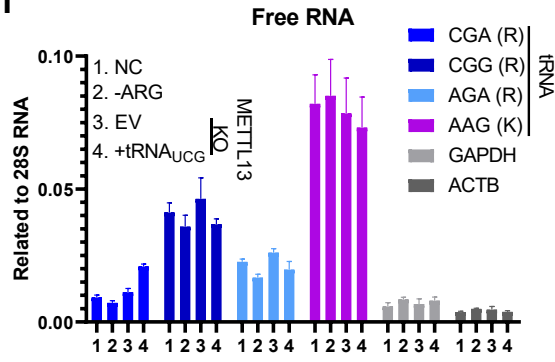
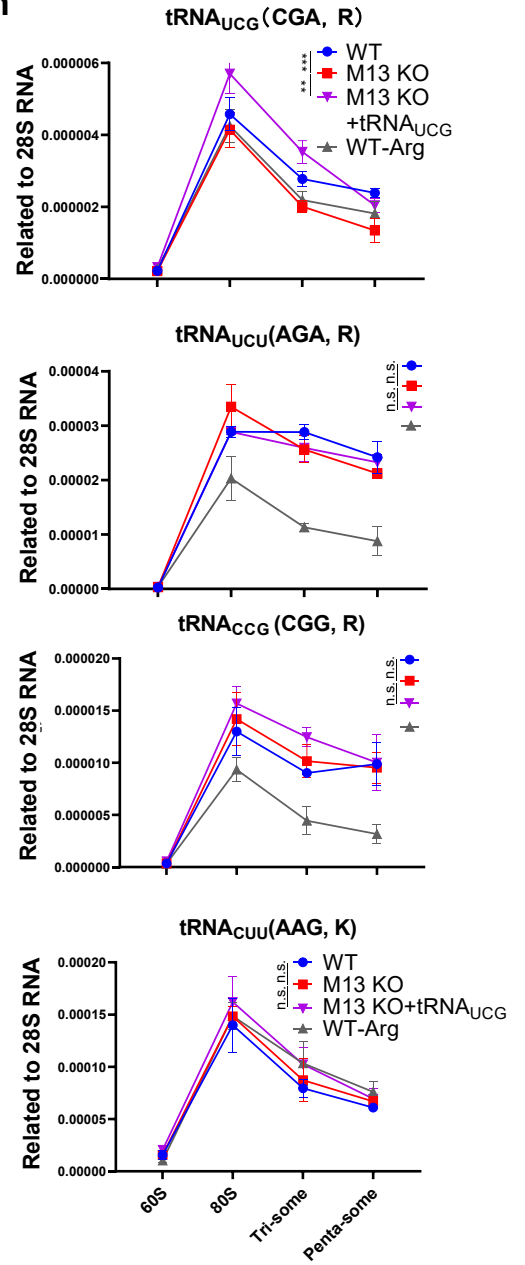
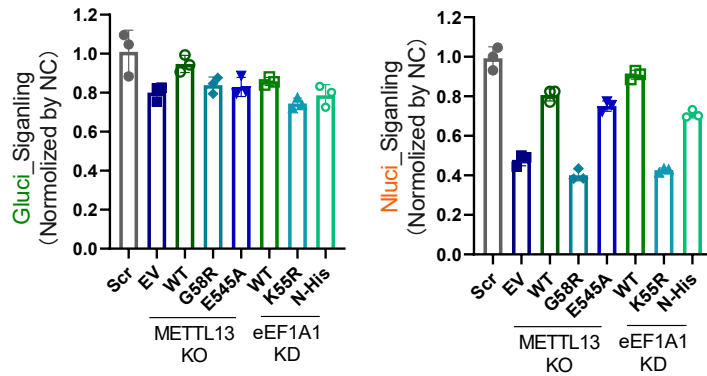
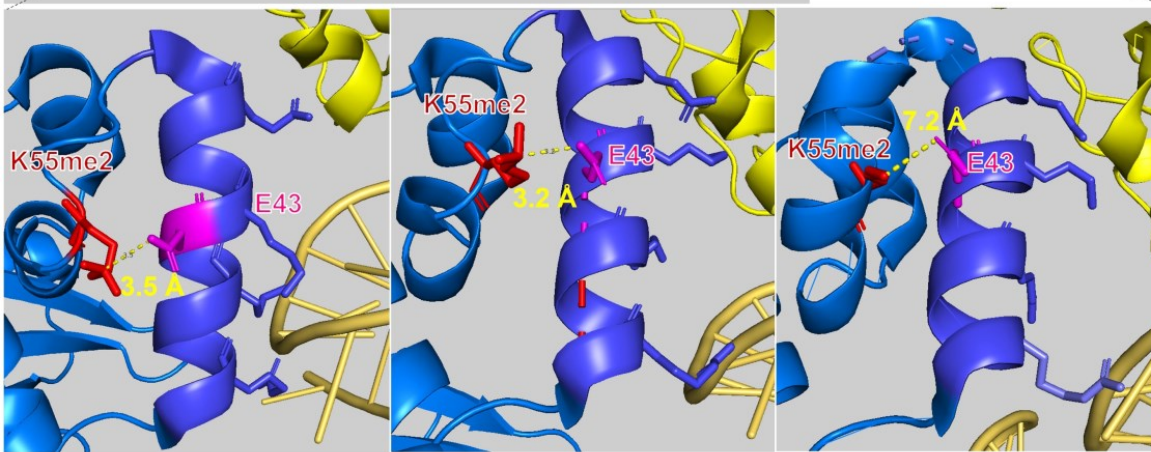
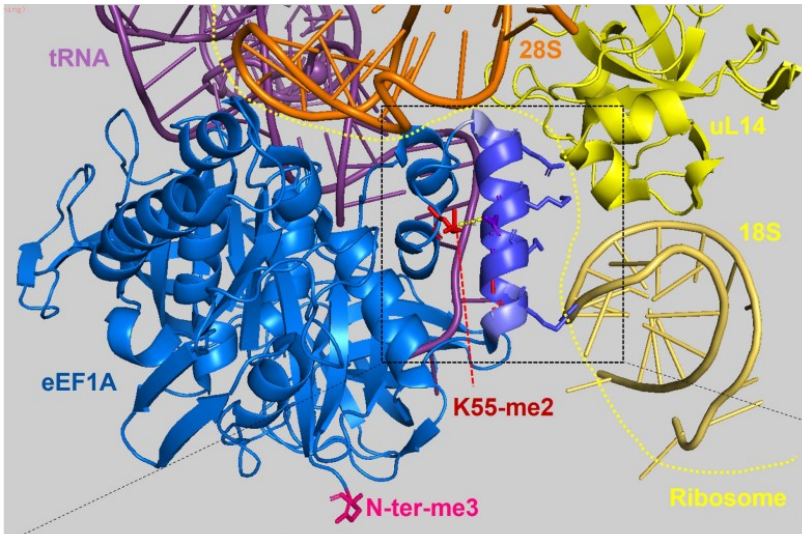
Supplementary Fig. S1. a, Schematic of oncogenic drivers transfected in MCF10A cells (highlighted in red). Left: classical RAS-MAPK pathway (blue), right: PI3K-mTOR pathway (green). **b**, Morphological images of transformed MCF10A cells. MCF10A^{EV} retained epithelial-like while other cells showed tumor-like morphology. **c**, Immunoblot analysis of the indicated MCF10A cells. pERK as a marker of RAS pathway activation, pP70 as a marker of mTOR pathway activation, E-cadherin as a marker of normal cell, and VIMENTIN as a marker of transformed cell. **d**, Cell viability assay of the indicated MCF10A cells treated with RAS-MAPK pathway inhibitors for 8 days (KRASi: AMG510, 1μM; MEKi: Trametinib, 0.5μM; RSKi: BI-D1870, 1μM; EGFRi: Oritinib, 1μM; PI3Ki: Omipalisib, 0.5μM; AKTi: MK-2206, 1μM). **e**, Polysome profiling of the indicated MCF10A cells. EV cell showed more mono-somes and fewer polysomes compared to other three transformed cells. **f**, Genomic distribution of Ribo-seq reads. Percentage of uniquely mapped reads distributed across CDS, 5' UTR, 3' UTR, intronic, and intergenic regions. Sequencing depth was normalized to total uniquely mapped reads within the protein-coding transcriptome (CDS + UTRs). **g**, Length distribution of uniquely mapped ribosome-protected fragments (RPFs). Read lengths predominantly range from 27 to 31 nucleotides (nt), consistent with the characteristic size of RPFs in mammalian cells. **h**, Principal component analysis (PCA) of Ribo-seq samples. Biological replicates from each experimental group cluster closely, demonstrating high reproducibility across the datasets. **i**, Metagene analysis of P-site offsets at the start codon. Cumulative distribution of RPFs (28–31 nt) relative to the start codon (AUG). A prominent peak at -12 nt identifies the P-site offset, corresponding to an A-site offset at -15 nt. The observed 3-nt periodicity reflects synchronous ribosome translocation along the mRNA. **j**, Distribution of RPFs across reading frames. Proportion of RPFs mapped to the three possible reading frames. Over 50% map to Frame 0, confirming high-quality, codon-resolution mapping without significant frame shifts. **k**, Codon occupancy shifts in MCF10A^{KRAS G12V} cells compared to empty vector (EV) control cells. **l**, Frequency of the 6 arginine codons across the human genomic coding sequence (hg38). **m**, RPF distribution across arginine codons in the indicated MCF10A cells. *KRAS*^{G12D} cells showed increased TE at CGA, CGU, and CGC codons compared to other lines, with no significant change at other arginine codons. As a control of Fig. 1c. **n**, CGG enrichment ratio of high-CGA protein groups. Histone proteins, used as a control, were enriched for CGG codons. As control of Fig. 1f. **o**, CGA and CGG codon usage levels in patients with or without RAS/RAF activation in colon (COAD), lung (LUAD), and pancreatic (PAAD) adenocarcinomas from the TCGA database. CGA codon level data were obtained from the TRIC database. Data are presented as mean ± SD, analyzed by paired t-test (****P* < 0.001). **p**, CGA and CGG levels of COAD, LUAD and PAAD patients grouped by different tumor stages. More malignant tumors had a higher CGA level, but not in CGG. **q**, Kaplan-Meier survival analysis of patients stratified by high or low CGA or CGG codon usage levels in COAD, LUAD, and PAAD (the same datasets as in S1o). Statistical significance was determined by the log-rank test. **r**, Metagene analysis of the indicated MCF10A cells across high-CGA (ratio >3, n=218), low-CGA (ratio <2, n=3093) and global genes (n=4000, FPKM >10). High-CGA genes showed elevated translation in *KRAS*^{G12D} cells. **s**, Transcriptome (RNA-seq) and translome (Ribo-seq) read tracks for high-CGA genes (*CDK4*, *SRSF1*, *RPL15*) and low-CGA control genes (*TUBB4B*, *CDK1*, *RPSA*) across the indicated MCF10A cells. High-CGA genes exhibited elevated translation under similar transcript levels in *KRAS*^{G12D} cells (left). Schematic of CGA codon in those 6 genes, CGA highlighted in red (right). **t**, Immunoblotting of the dual-tag reporter. HA-tagged G-luciferase (control) and Flag-tagged N-luciferase (reporter) signals were detected concurrently; the Flag/HA signal ratio reflects TE. Note the marked reduction of

CGA- and CGT-reporter levels relative to the internal control. For the negative control (NC), the 10× tandem codon cassette was replaced with a 2× GSSSG linker sequence. [u](#), Quantitative analysis of TE. Rare codons (CGA and CGT) exhibit significantly lower translational output relative to the synonymous optimal CGG codon in HEK293T cells. [v](#), Non-normalized CGA TE and tRNA_{UCG} abundance of the indicated MCF10A cells. Related to Fig. 1j. [w](#), Raw dual-luciferase signals from CGA TE reporter assays in H358 cells. Related to Fig. 1k.

Figure S2



Supplementary Fig. S2. **a**, Immunoblot analysis of the indicated proteins from CRC patient tissues. CGA enrichment ratios are indicated below each protein symbol. **b**, CGA index of the CRC patients determined by the formula shown in Fig. 2a. Patients with tumor recurrence are highlighted in red. **c**, Bright field images of CRC PDOs shown in Fig. 2e and 2j. Scale bars: 20 μ m. **d**, Raw fluorescence intensities of EGFP and EBFP from the codon TE reporter assay. Related to Fig. 2d. **e**, Formula illustrating the CGA index calculated from the top 50 CGA-enriched proteins. **f**, Re-analysis of the data shown in Fig. 2g and 2h using the CGA index based on the top 50 proteins, confirming the original trends with improved statistical significance. **g**, CGA index of CRC and LUAD patients grouped by tumor or non-tumor tissues. Dataset was analyzed from Xu et al., 2020 (LUAD) and Vasaikar et al., 2019 (CRC). The CGA index in left panel was calculated by 3 genes and the right was calculated by top 50 genes. Data are presented as mean $\pm$ SD. **h**, IF analysis of EBFP, EGFP and Ki67 in CRCO-03 PDOs expressing the CGG TE reporter, as control of Fig. 2j. The CGG TE was not elevated in proliferative cells. Scale bars: 20 μ m. **i**, Quantification of CGG TE in CRCO-03. **j**, Cell viability curves of the parental and resistant H358 cells under AMG510 treatment (n=3). Data are presented as mean $\pm$ SEM. Related to Fig. 2m. Data from this Figure were analyzed by two-tailed unpaired t-test (* $P < 0.05$, ** $P < 0.01$, *** $P < 0.001$).

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Codon Recognition
K55me2 to E43 3.5 Å



GTPase Activation
K55me2 to E43 3.2 Å



eEF1A Release
K55me2 to E43 7.2 Å

Supplementary Fig. S3. **a**, Ratio of polysome bound tRNA (CGA, CGG and AGG) in the indicated MCF10A cells. Green columns are the abundance of free-tRNA, red columns are the abundance of polysome-bound-tRNA, orange dots are ratio of polysome-/ free- tRNA. **b**, Knockdown of eEF1A1 and eEF1A2 in MCF10A^{KRAS G12D} cells. **c**, Translation control (Gluci signals) and CGA TE (Nluc /Gluci signals) from CGA TE reporter assays in MCF10A^{KRAS G12D} cells. Related to Fig. 3b. **d**, Immunoblot analysis of eEF1A methylations in MCF10A^{KRAS G12D} cells with the knockdown of the corresponding methyltransferases. siRNAs were transfected twice in 6 Days. Related to Fig. 3b. **e**, CGA TE alteration upon knockdown of eEF1A and its methyltransferases in MCF10A^{EV} cells. As control of Fig. 3b. **f**, Schematic of the cell growth-based CRISPR-Cas9 screen in the indicated MCF10A cells. **g**, CRISPR-Cas9 screen in MCF10A^{PTEN KO} and MCF10A^{MYC OE} cells. METTL13 is highlighted. As control of Fig. 3c. **h**, Immunoblotting analysis of METTL13 knockout efficiency using six distinct sgRNAs in HEK293T cells. sgRNAs 2, 5, and 6 showed suboptimal knockout efficiency. Related to Fig. 3c. **i**, Metagene analysis of MCF10A^{KRAS G12D} cells in the control (NC) and METTL13 KD conditions. High-CGA genes showed decreased translation upon METTL13 KD. **j**, Transcriptome (RNA-seq) and translome (Ribo-seq) read tracks for high-CGA genes (*CDK4*, *SRSF1*, *RPL15*) and low-CGA control genes (*TUBB4B*, *CDK1*, *RPSA*) in MCF10A^{KRAS G12D} cells with METTL13 KD. Compared to NC, METTL13 KD cells showed decreased translation of high-CGA genes at similar transcript levels. **k**, Polysome profiling in the indicated SW837 cells. WT-Arg means Arginine deprivation, as a positive control. Related to Fig. 3g. **l,m**, Abundances of the free tRNA (l) and ribosome bound tRNA (m) detected by qPCR in the indicated SW837 cells. Related to Fig. 3g. **n**, Raw dual-luciferase signals in SW837 cells related to Fig. 3i. **o**, Structure of eEF1A during codon recognition process. eEF1A: dark blue, uL14 (RPL23): yellow, 28S RNA: orange, 18S RNA: yellow, tRNA: violet. There is a hydrogen bond between K55 and E43 residues of eEF1A (highlighted by red).

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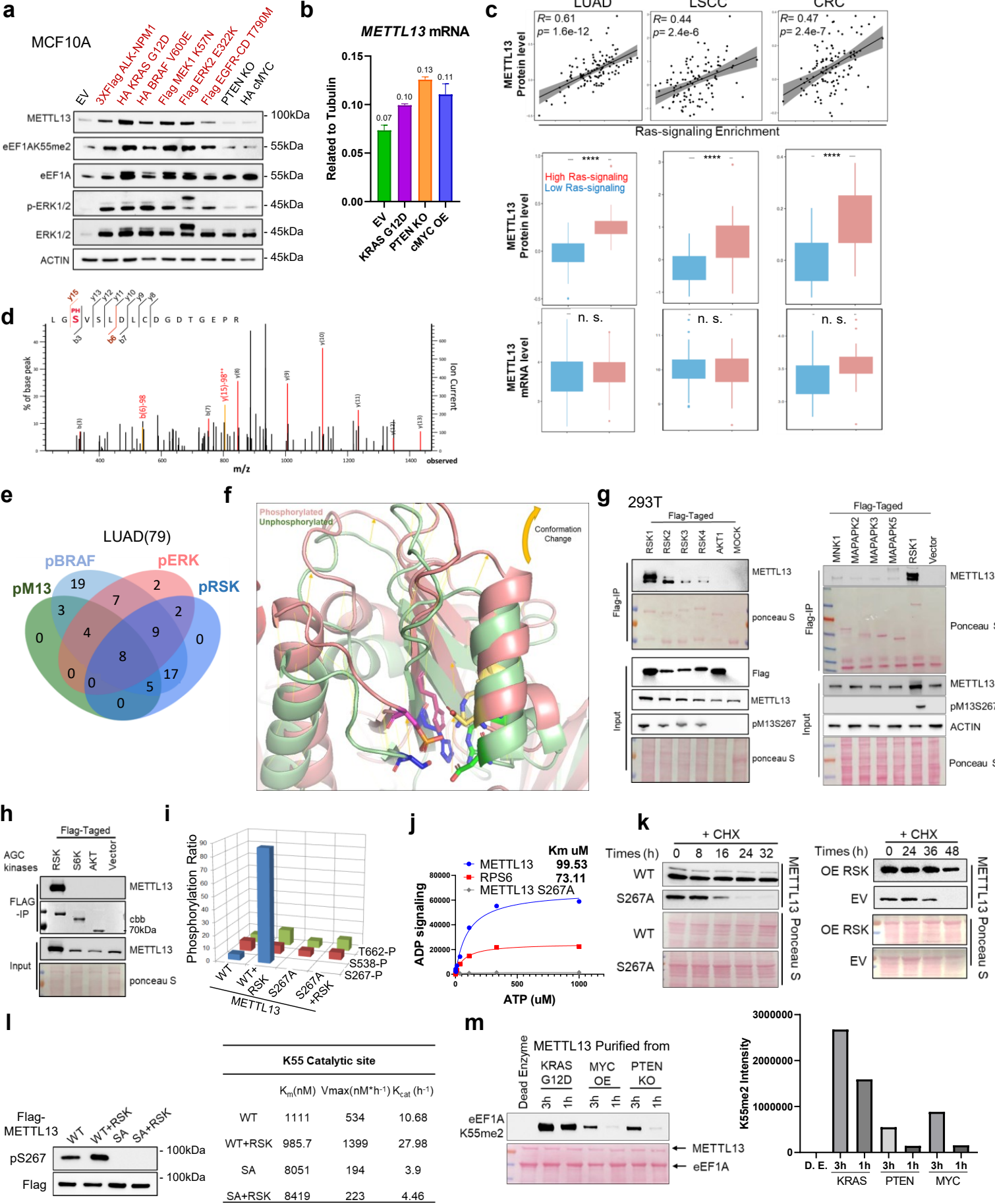
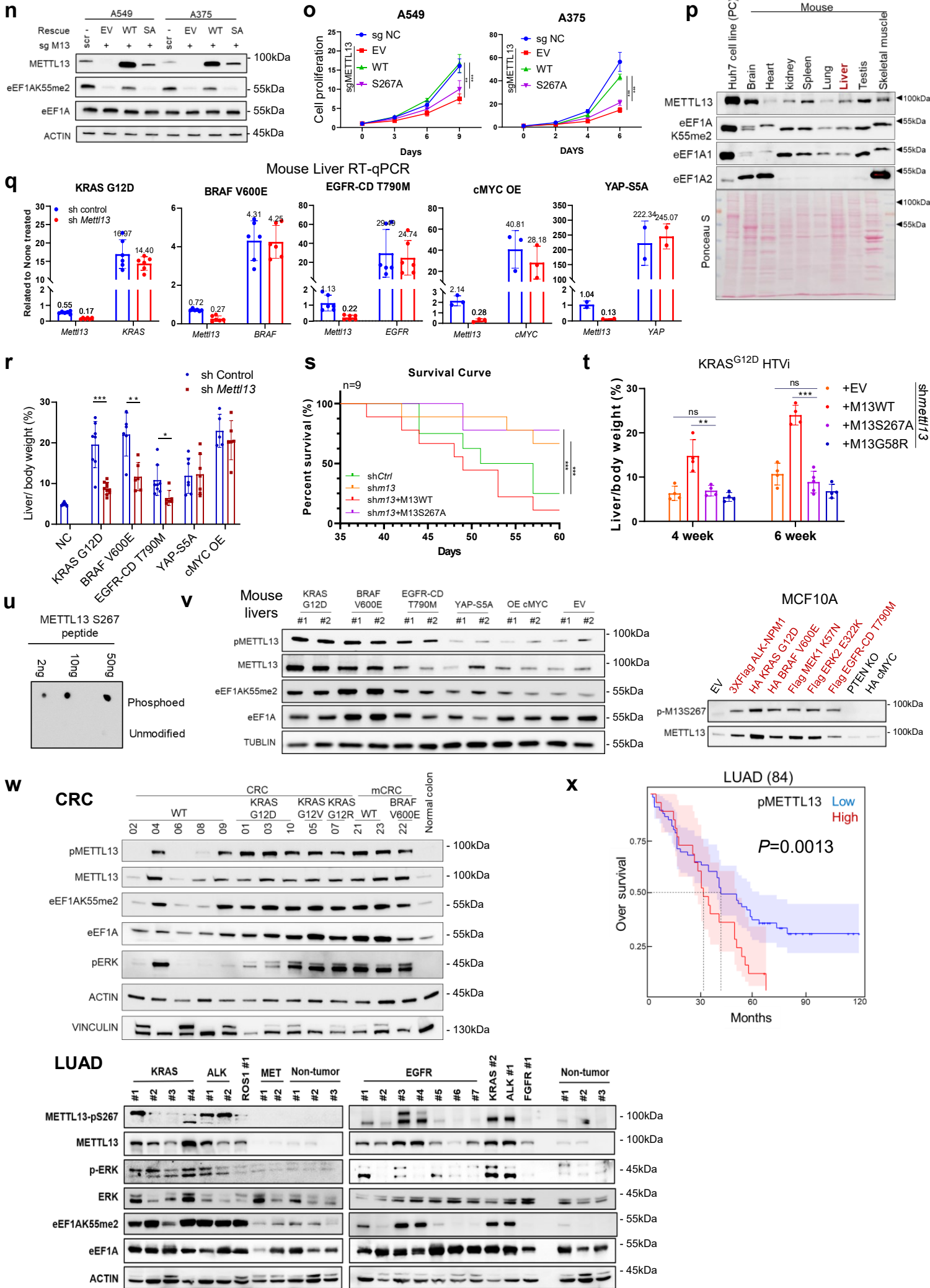


Figure S4



Supplementary Fig. S4. **a**, Immunoblot analyses of METTL13 and eEF1A K55me2 levels in the indicated MCF10A cells. **b**, RT-qPCR of *METTL13* mRNA levels in the indicated MCF10A cells. METTL13 expression was not significantly altered in *KRAS*^{G12D} cells compared to EV. Related to Fig. 4a. **c**, (Top) Pearson correlation analysis between the protein level of METTL13 and RAS pathway activation in LUAD, LSCC, and CRC cohorts from TCGA database, (bottom) METTL13 protein level upregulated in RAS-MAPK activated patients but not mRNA level. Data are presented as mean ± SD, analyzed by paired t-test (***P* < 0.01, ****P* < 0.001). **d**, Mass spectrometry identification of METTL13 phosphorylation at S267. METTL13 was excised from a Phos-tag gel band corresponding to the phosphorylated form. Related to Fig. 4a. **e**, Overlap between the phosphoproteins of the RAS-MAPK pathway and pS267-METTL13 from LUAD patient phosphoproteomics dataset. **f**, Structural comparison of METTL13 with (Pink) and without (Green) S267 phosphorylation predicted by AlphaFold3. Yellow lines indicate conformational changes. **g, h**, Co-IP of overexpressed Flag-tagged MAPKAPK (g) and AGC (h) kinases with endogenous METTL13 in HEK293T cells. METTL13 specifically interacted with RSKs, especially the RSK1. **i**, *In vitro* kinase assay of RSK-mediated METTL13 phosphorylation at S267 and detection by LC-MS. **j**, *In vitro* kinase assay of RSK activity toward METTL13 and RPS6, quantified by ADP luminescence. The kinetic parameters were derived by fitting the data to the Michaelis-Menten equation. **k**, (Left) Half-life assay of METTL13 wild-type versus the S267A phosphodeficient mutant. (Right) Half-life assay of METTL13 with versus without RSK overexpression. **l**, (Left) Immunoblot of METTL13 phosphorylation from the kinase assay in Fig. 4f. (Right) Michaelis-Menten kinetic constants derived from the data in Fig. 4f. **m**, *In vitro* methyltransferase activity assay of METTL13 toward eEF1A K55. METTL13 was purified from *KRAS*^{G12D}, *MYC*-OE, or *PTEN*-KO transformed MCF10A cells. **n**, Immunoblot analyses of METTL13 and eEF1A K55me2 levels in the indicated A549 (*KRAS*^{G12S}) and A375 (*BRAF*^{V600E}) cells. **o**, Cell proliferation assay of A549 and A375 cells. METTL13 wild-type rescued the growth defect caused by METTL13 KO, while not the S267A mutant. **p**, Immunoblot analysis of METTL13, eEF1A and eEF1A K55me2 levels in various mouse organs. Liver shows a low METTL13 expression. **q, r**, RT-qPCR confirming knockdown of endogenous *Mettl13* and overexpression of onco-drivers in mouse livers (q), Liver/body weight ratio (r) of HTVi mouse models (n = 3–6), related to Fig. 4h. Data are presented as mean ± SD, analyzed by paired t-test (**P* < 0.05, ***P* < 0.01, ****P* < 0.001). **s, t**, Survival curve (s, n=9) and liver/body weight ratio (t, n=4) of HTVi mouse models, related to Fig. 4i. Statistical significance was determined by the log-rank test. **u**, Dot blot verification of the pS267-METTL13 specific antibody. Antibody is diluted in 1:5000. **v**, Immunoblotting analysis of indicated proteins in mouse liver from HTVi models (left) and MCF10A cells (right). **w**, Immunoblotting analysis of METTL13, pS267-METTL13 and eEF1A K55me2 levels in LUAD and CRC patient tissues with the indicated mutations. mCRC: metastatic colorectal cancer. Related to Fig. 4k. **x**, Kaplan-Meier survival analysis of LUAD cohort stratified by the level of pS267-METTL13 (Low =61, High=23). Log-rank test.

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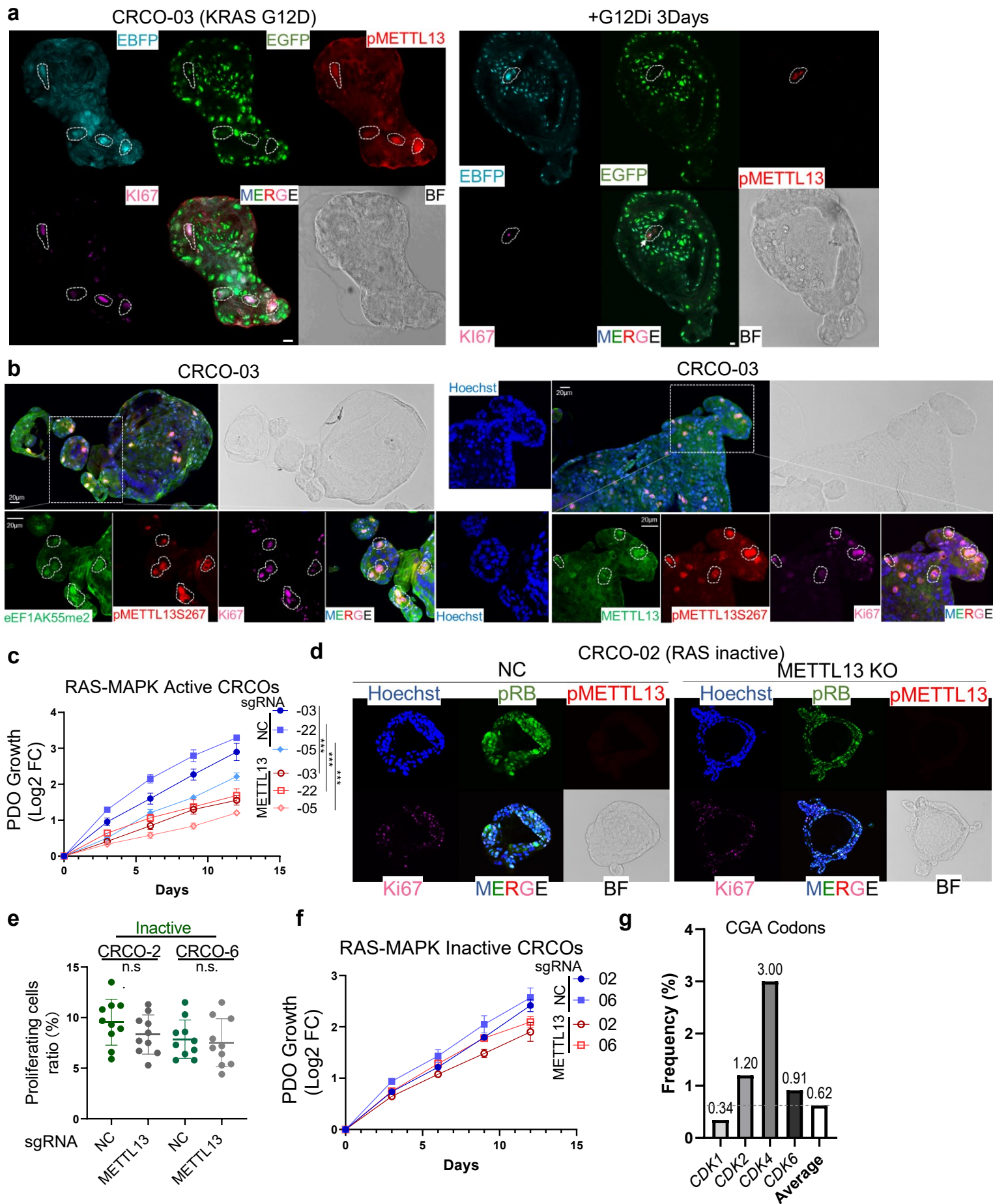
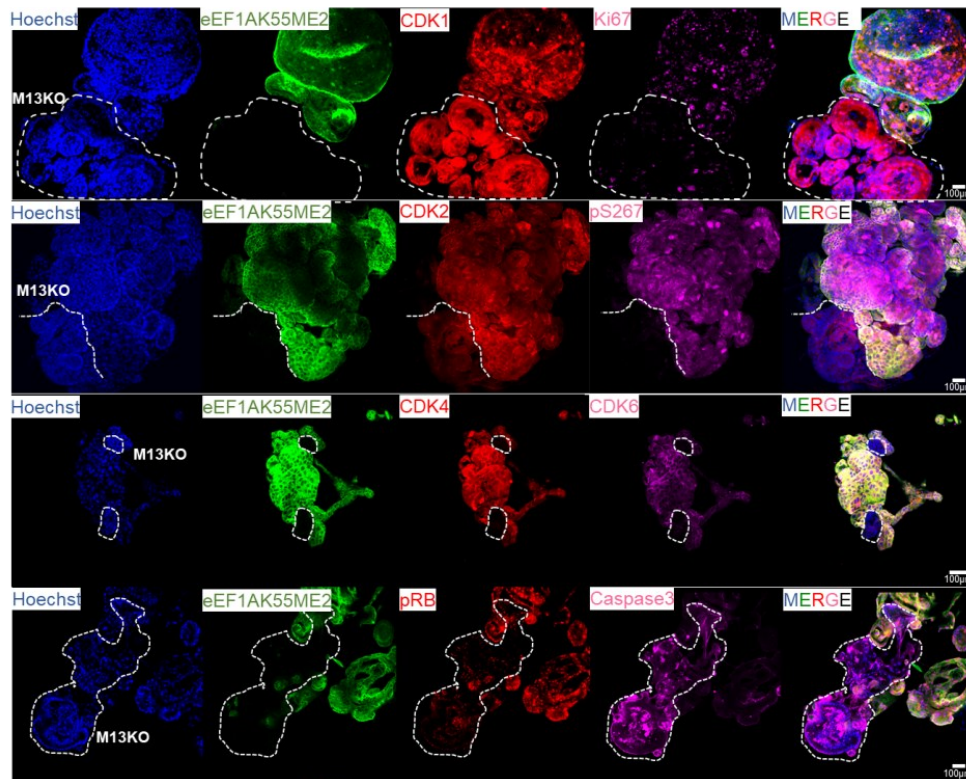


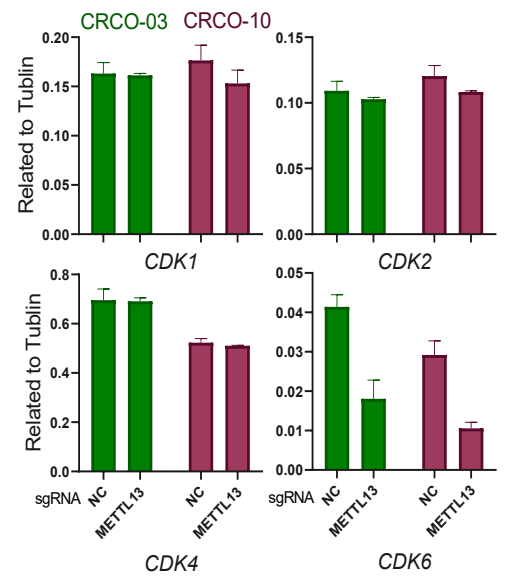
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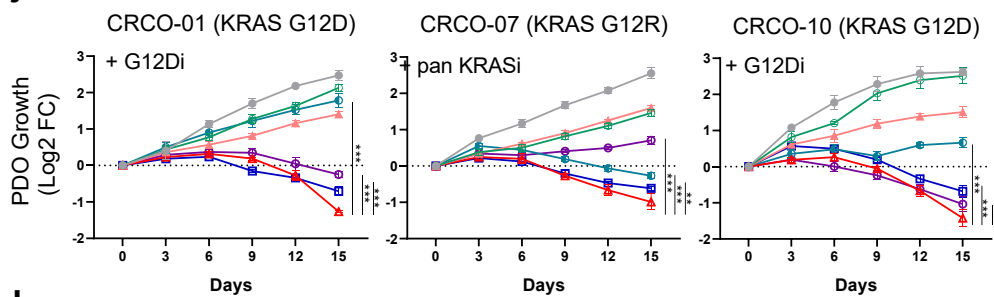
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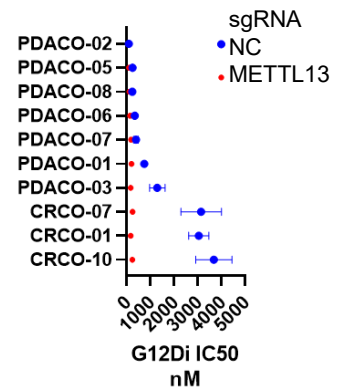


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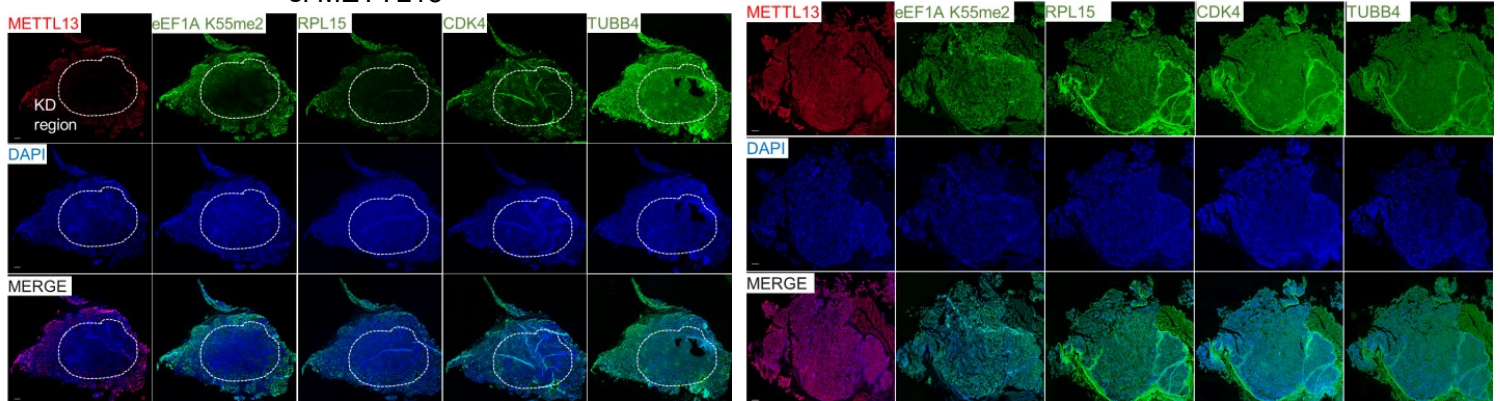


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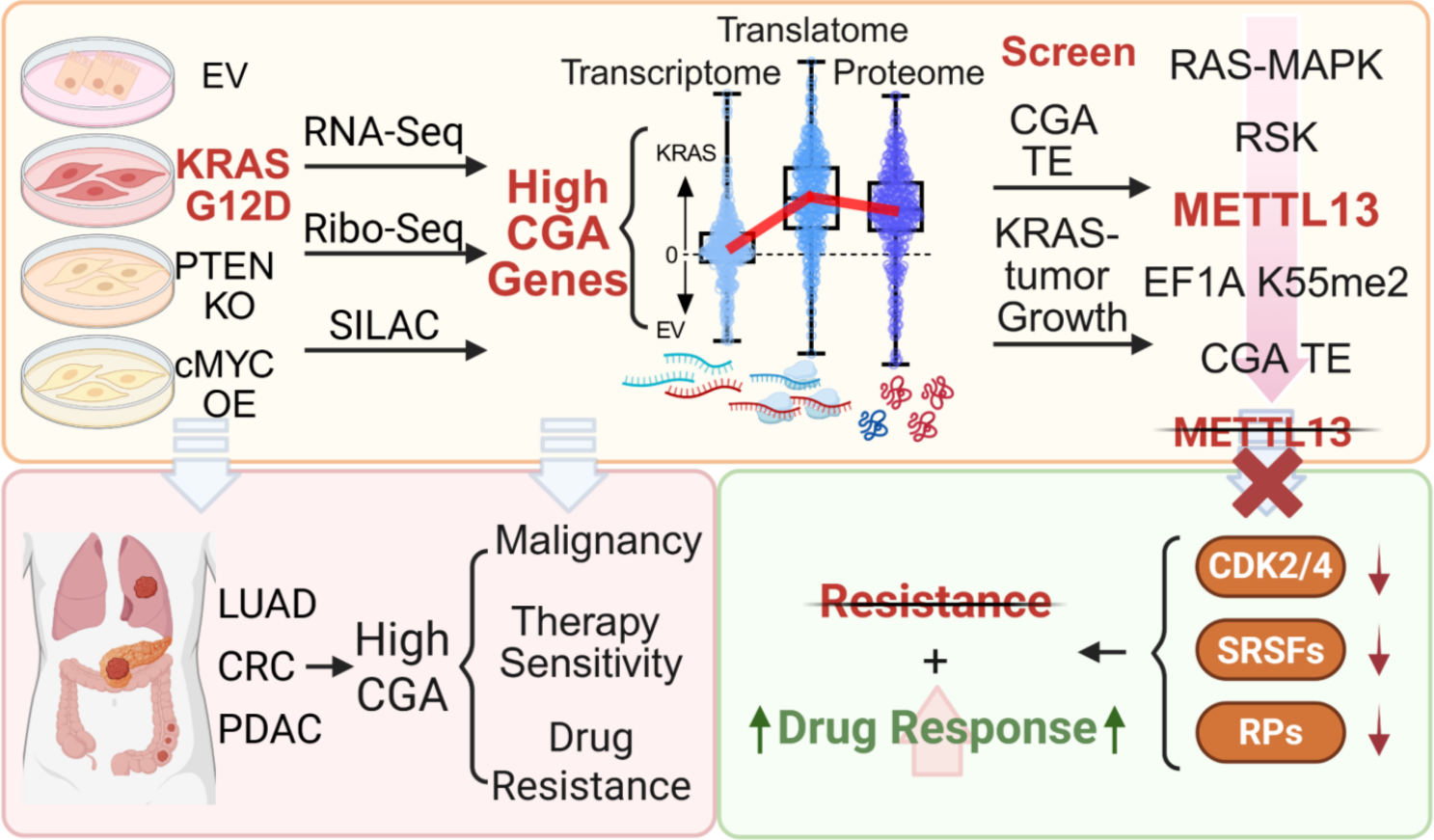
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Supplementary Fig. S5. **a**, IF analysis of EBFP, EGFP, pS267-METTL13 and ki67 in CRCO-03 under control and KRAS^{G12D}i treatment, related to Fig. 2e and 2j. pS267-METTL13 colocalizes with high CGA TE in proliferative cells. Scale bars: 20 μ m. **b**, IF analysis of Hoechst, eEF1A K55me2 (left), METTL13 (right), pS267-METTL13 and Ki67 in CRCO-03 PDOs. Scale bars: 20 μ m. eEF1A K55me2, METTL13, and pS267-METTL13 showed stronger signals in proliferative cells. **c**, Growth curves of CRC PDOs with RAS activation in the control and METTL13 KO conditions, related to Fig. 5b. **d**, IF analysis of the indicated proteins in RAS inactive PDOs (-02) in the control (NC) and METTL13 KO conditions. Scale bars: 20 μ m. **e**, Quantification of proliferative cells in RAS inactive PDOs (-02 and -06) in the NC and METTL13 KO conditions. Each dot represented one organoid. Data are presented as mean $\pm$ SD, analyzed by paired t-test, n=10. **f**, Growth curves of CRCO-02 and -06 in the NC and METTL13 KO conditions. **g**, CGA frequency of CDK1, CDK2, CDK4, and CDK6 coding sequences. **h**, IF analysis of Hoechst, eEF1A K55me2, CDK1, CDK2, CDK4, pRB (red), Ki67, pS267-METTL13, CDK6 and cleaved caspase-3 (violet) in the co-cultured NC and METTL13 KO CRCO-03 PDOs. Scale bars: 100 μ m. METTL13 KO organoids (marked by white dashed lines) showed loss of eEF1A K55me2 signal. **i**, RT-qPCR analysis of CDKs in CRCO-03 and -10 in the NC and METTL13 KO conditions. METTL13 KO did not affect mRNA level of CDK1/2/4. **j**, Proliferation assay of CRC PDOs treated with RAS inhibitors (G12Di: MRTX 1133, 1 μ M; pan-KRASI: RMC-6236, 1 μ M) combined with METTL13 KO, EGFRi (Oritinib, 1 μ M), CDKi (Palbociclib, 1 μ M), or MEKi (Trametinib, 0.5 μ M). Data of c, f and j are presented as mean $\pm$ SD, analyzed by two-way ANOVA followed by Tukey's multiple comparisons test. **k**, Dose-response curves of MRTX 1133 in KRAS^{G12D}-mutant CRC and PDAC PDOs, related to Fig. 5h. Data are presented as mean $\pm$ SEM. **l**, IF analysis of the indicated proteins in acquired resistant H358-derived xenografts in the control (si-NC) and METTL13 KD conditions. METTL13 KD tumors (marked by white dashed lines) showed reduced levels of high-CGA proteins RPL15 and CDK4, but not TUBB4 (control), related to Fig. 5k. Scale bars: 100 μ m. (* P < 0.05, ** P < 0.01, *** P < 0.001).

Figure S6



Supplementary Fig. S6 Proposed model of the METTL13–eEF1A K55me2–CGA axis in promoting tumor growth and drug resistance in RAS-activated tumors.