

DNA-binding domains containing novel repeat sequences enable temperature-tunable gene editing in primary human cells

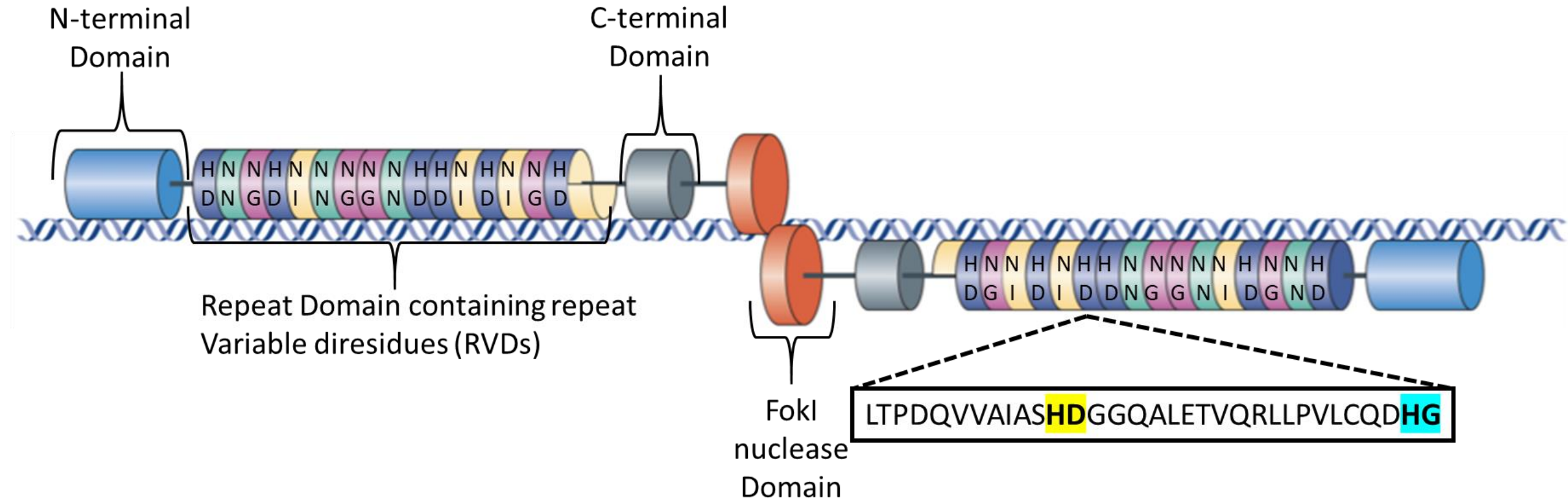
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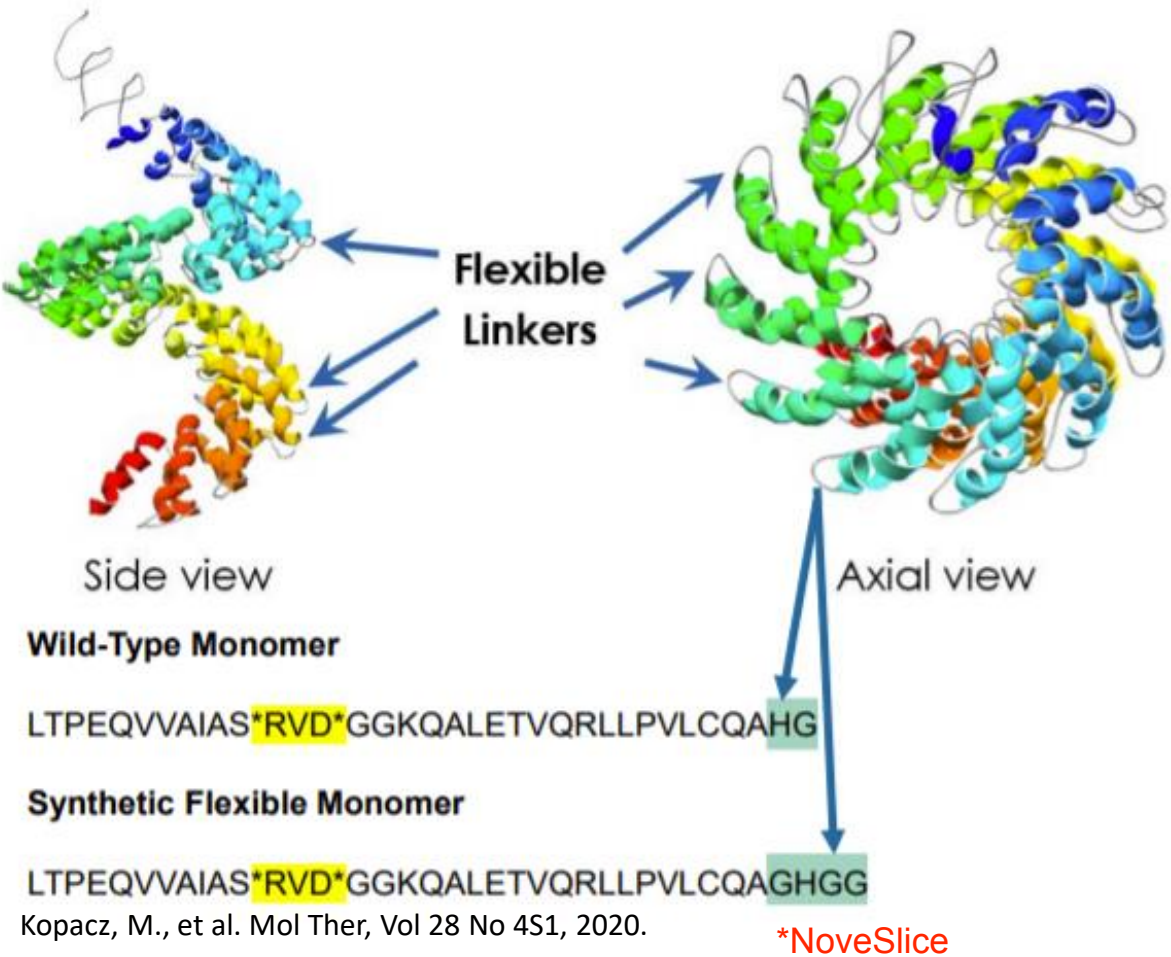
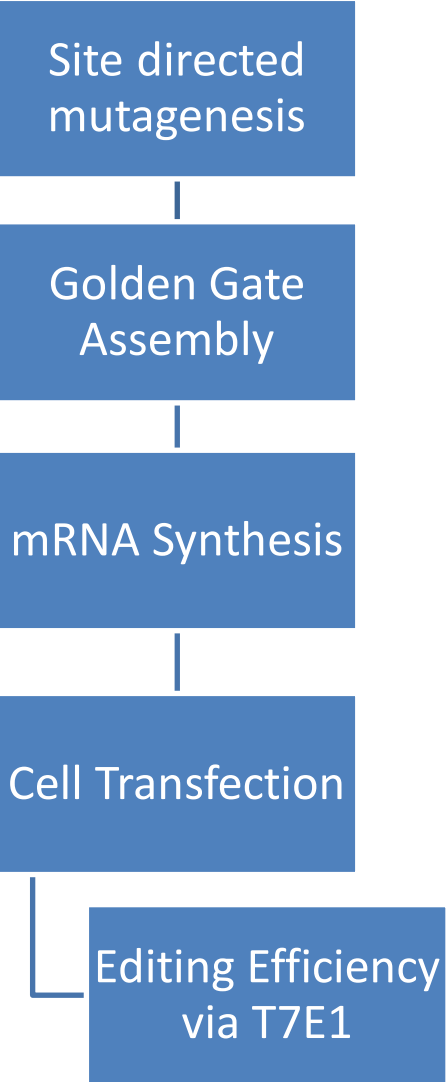


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Dimerizing gene editing proteins



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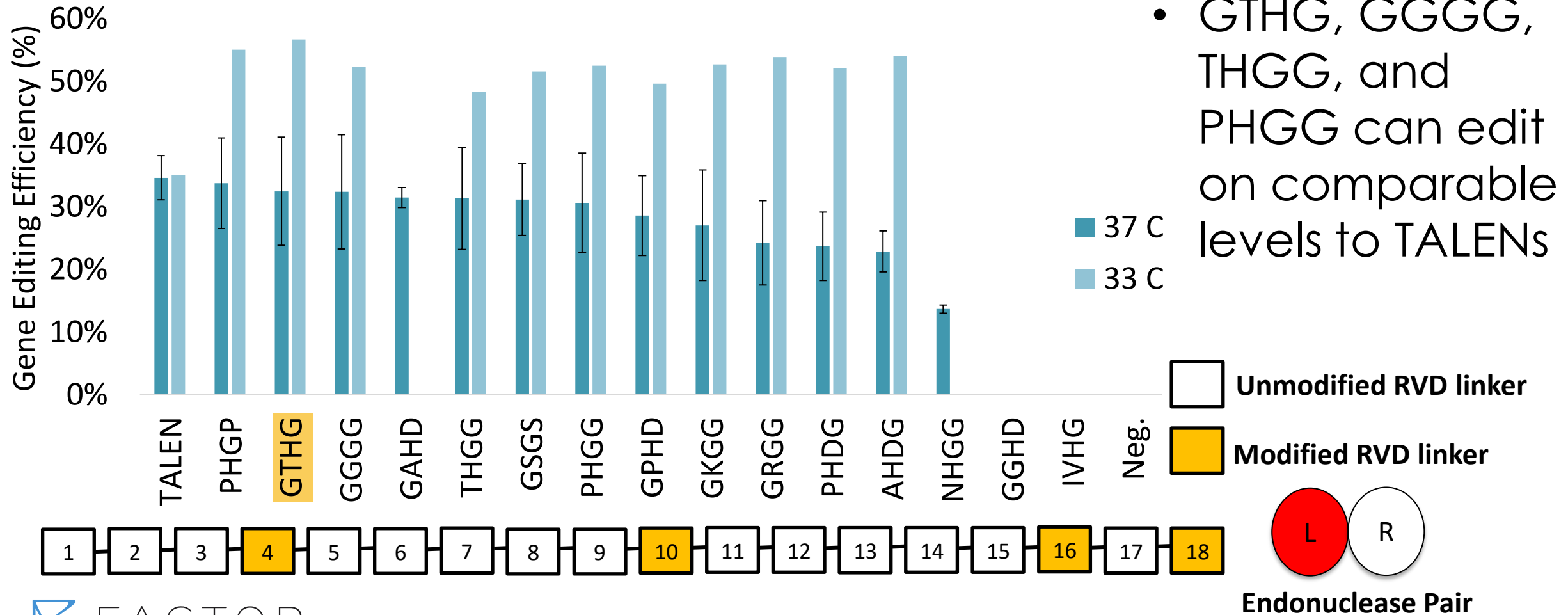


Linkers Tested
PHGP
GTHG *UltraSlice
GGGG
GAHD
THGG
GSGS
PHGG
GPHD
GKGG
GRGG
PHDG
AHDG
NHGG
GGHG
IVHG

Novel link sequences yield temperature-dependent gene editing



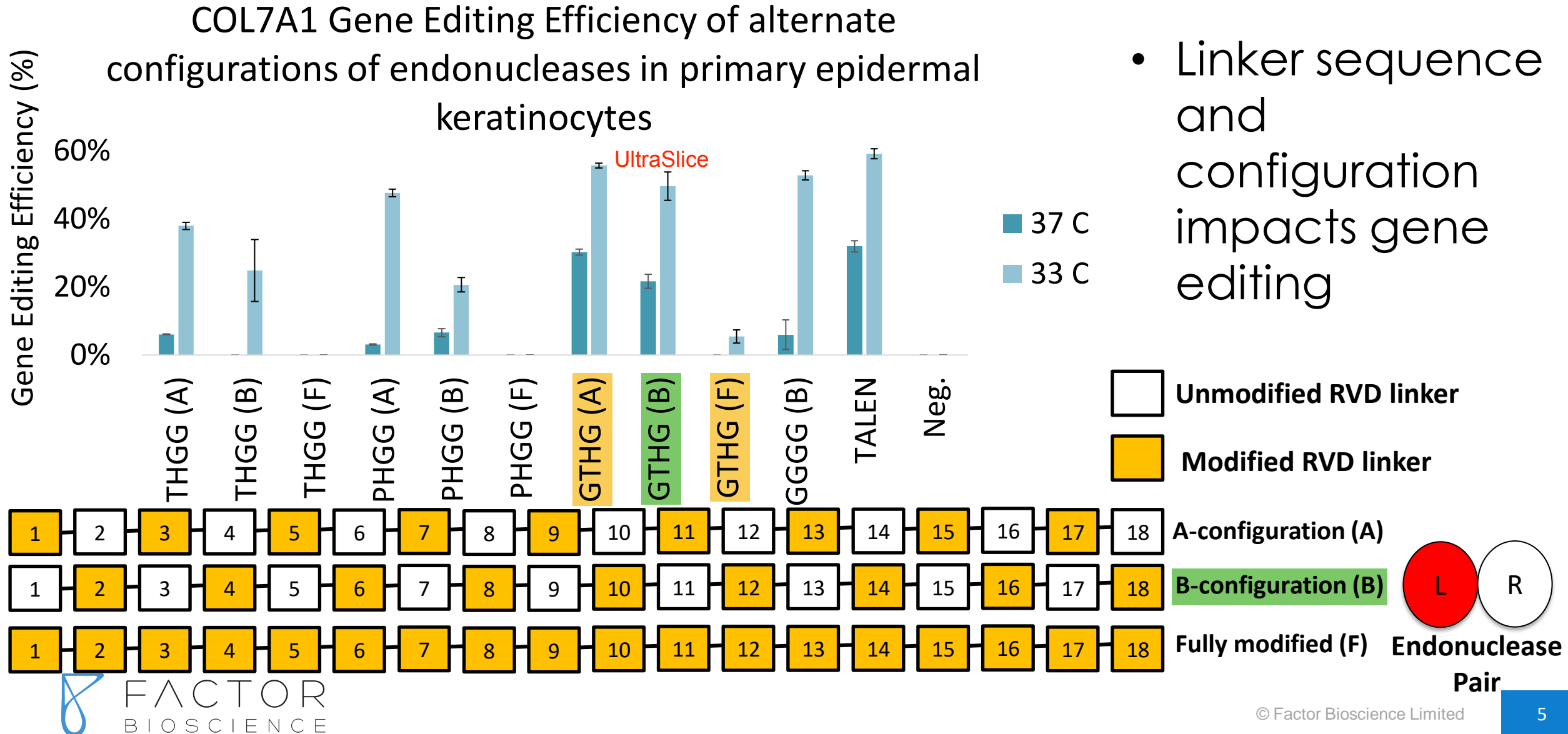
COL7A1 Gene Editing Efficiency of left side modified endonucleases in primary epidermal keratinocytes



Novel link sequences with alternate configurations yield temperature-dependent gene editing



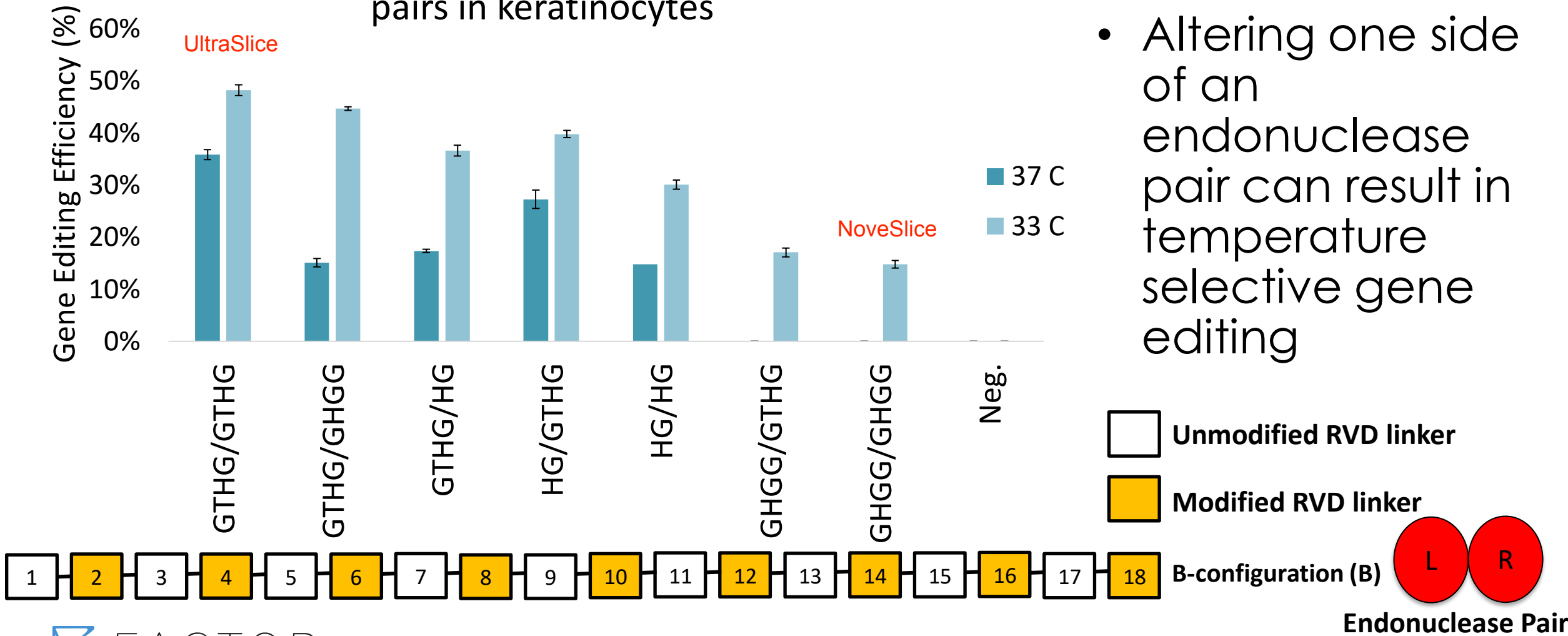
- Linker sequence and configuration impacts gene editing



Modified linker pairs can enhance gene-editing efficiency



Gene Editing Percentage of altered endonucleases pairs in keratinocytes

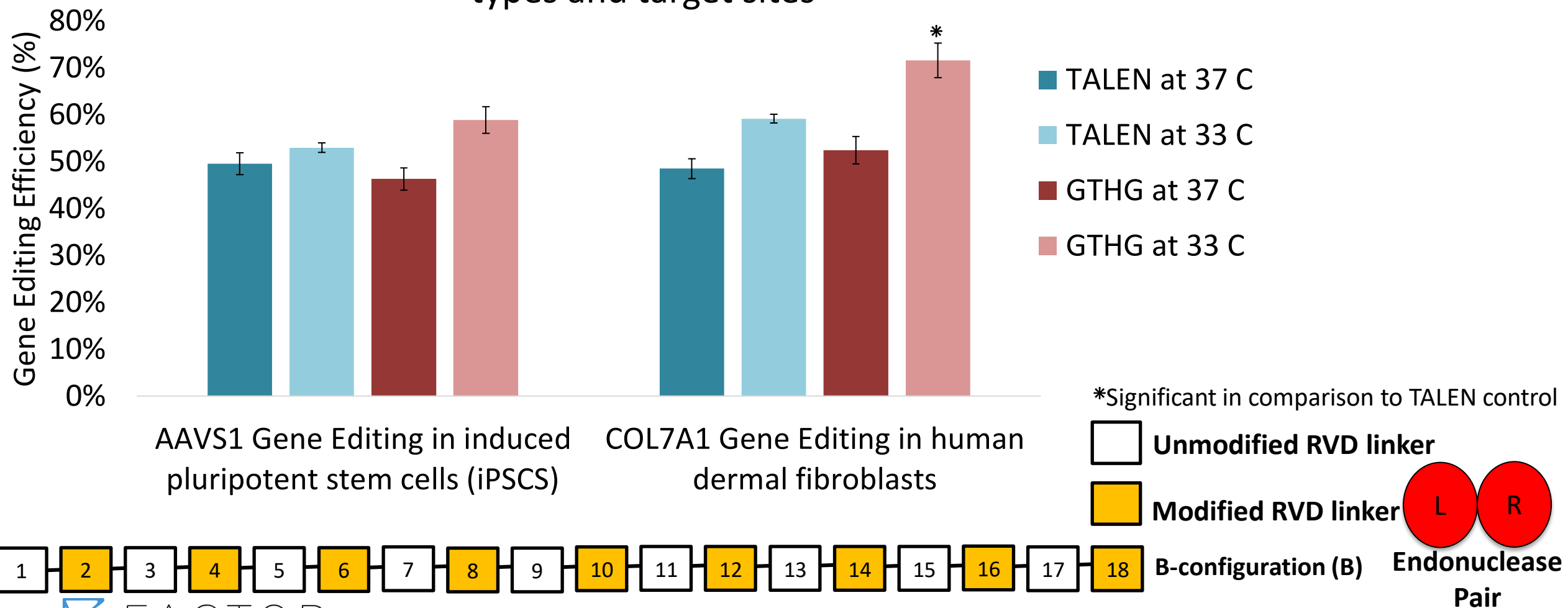


- Altering one side of an endonuclease pair can result in temperature selective gene editing

GTHG linked nucleases enable genome editing in several cell types and at multiple target sites



Gene Editing Efficiency of novel endonucleases in different cell types and target sites





- Library of different linkers can result in variable amounts of gene editing at different temperatures – “temperature tunability”
- GTHG linked repeats result in comparable or increased editing
- Linker modified endonucleases could lead to temperature specific therapies
 - Ex. Dystrophic Epidermolysis Bullosa (DEB)

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