# dGH<sup>™</sup> : The Next Generation of Metaphase FISH Techniques



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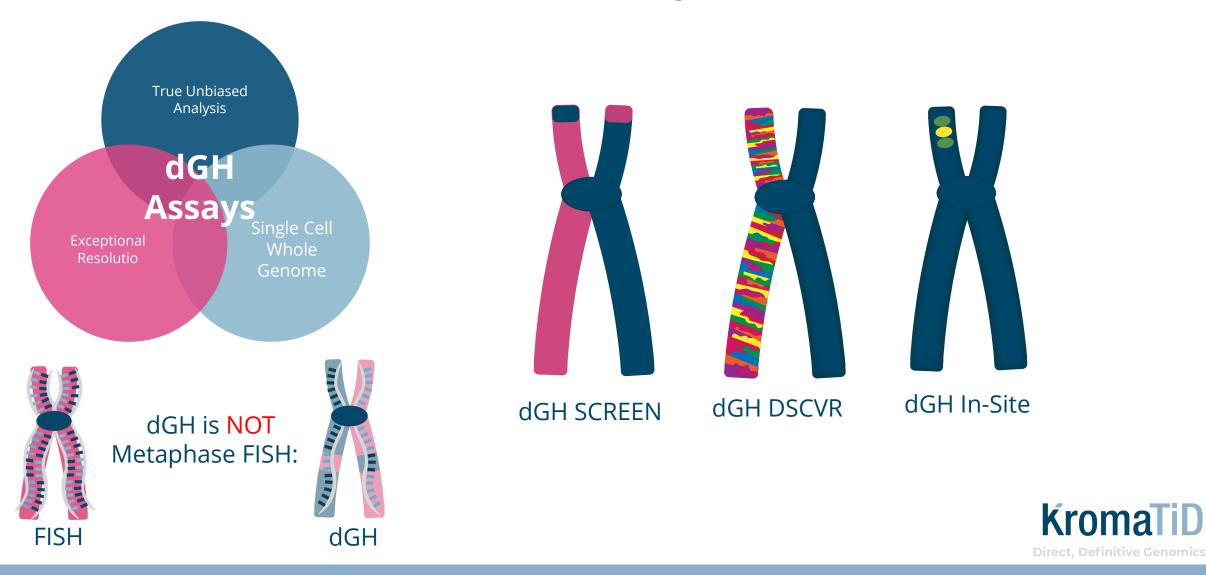
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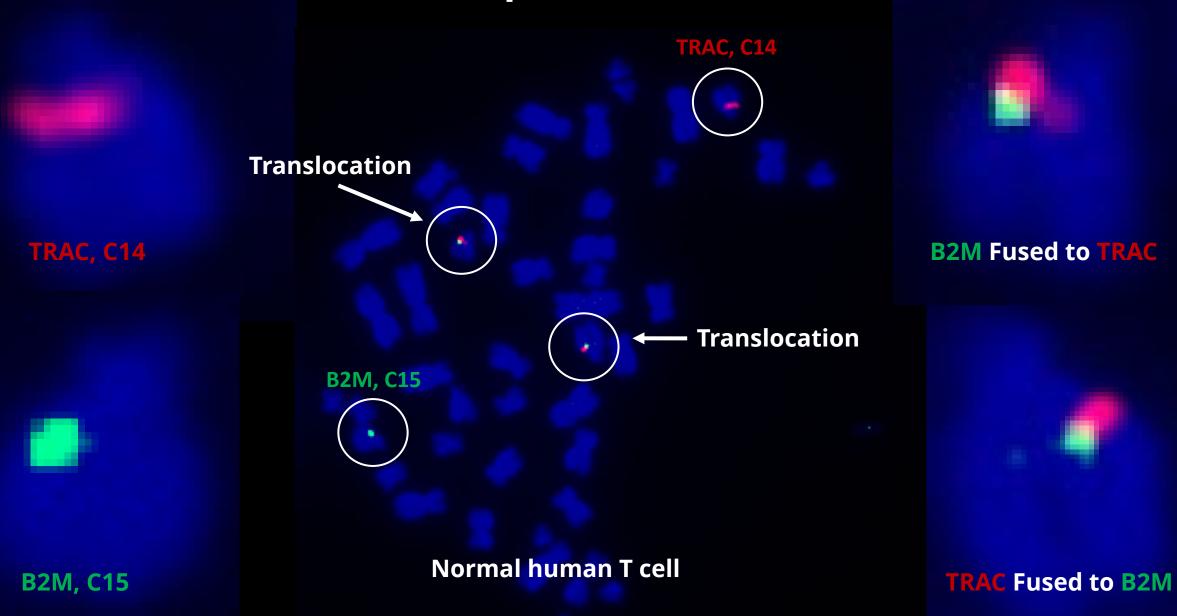
### **Directional Genomic Hybridization**

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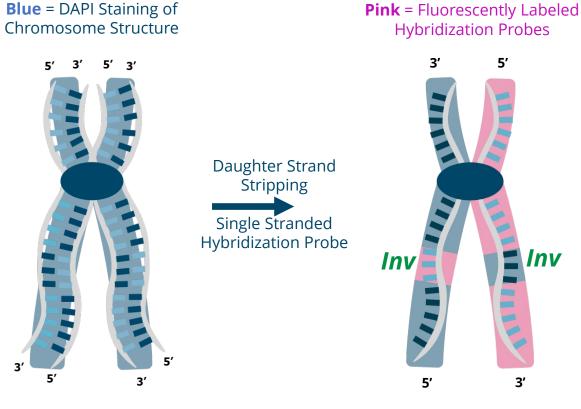


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### **Balanced Reciprocal Translocation**



### dGH<sup>™</sup> is Chromatid Painting (not Metaphase FISH)



Double Stranded Metaphase Chromatid

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Direct. Definitive Genomics



#### **DNA Orientation from Image Data**

dGH chromosomes contain 2 strands of oppositely oriented, parental DNA only—NO daughter strands

Single-stranded probes are designed to target *only* the Watson strand:

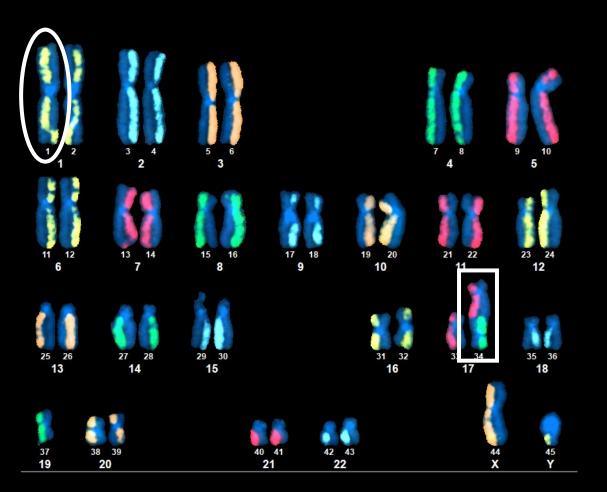
Signal appears on one sister chromatid <u>only.</u>

Signal from inverted targets appear on the opposite sister chromatid

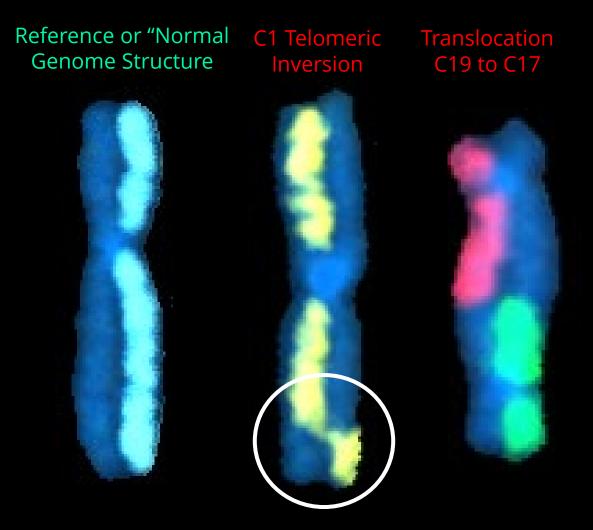
Williams, E., & Bailey, S. (2009). Chromosome Orientation Fluorescence In Situ Hybridization (CO-FISH)

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### dGH is a Single Cell map of Genomic Structure\*



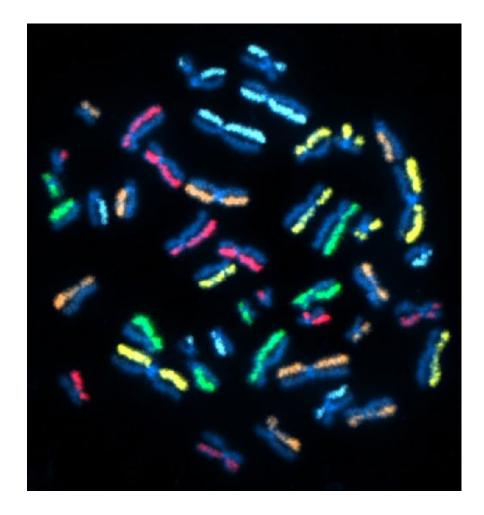
\*including DNA damage and structural variation



Only with dGH can you directly measure the orientation of a genomic target in single cells

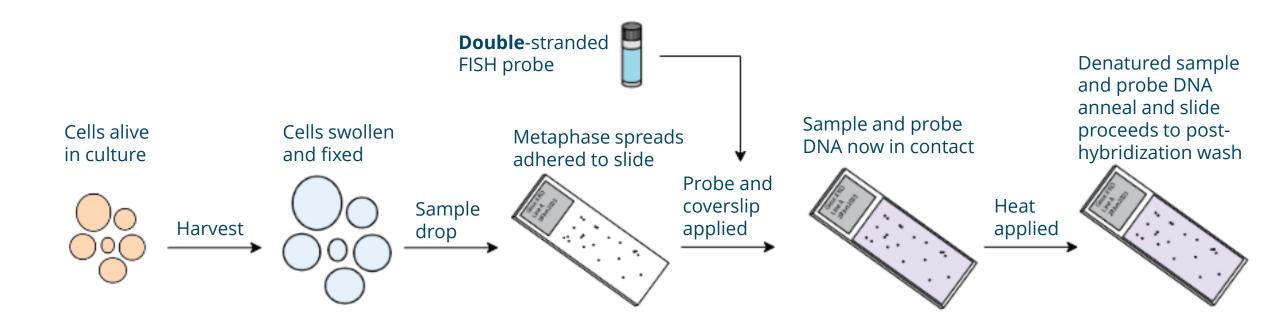
## **Key Points**

- 1. Traditional FISH workflow
- 2. dGH workflow
- 3. Key differences (process and data)
- 4. Closer look at dGH probes
- 5. Closer look at dGH samples
- 6. Imaging method and equipment





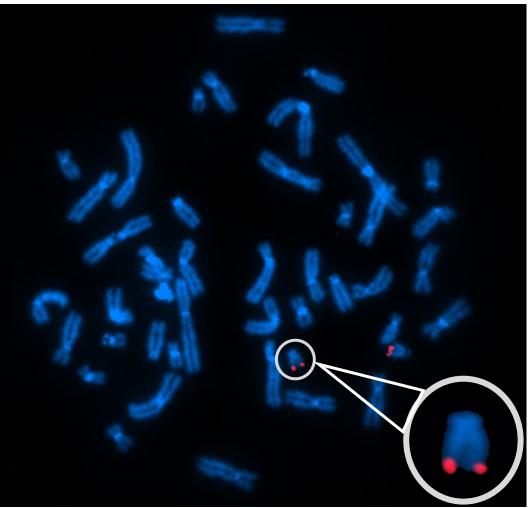
### **Traditional Fluorescence In Situ Hybridization (FISH)**





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### **Example FISH Image**



### **Example of FISH hybridization outcome.**

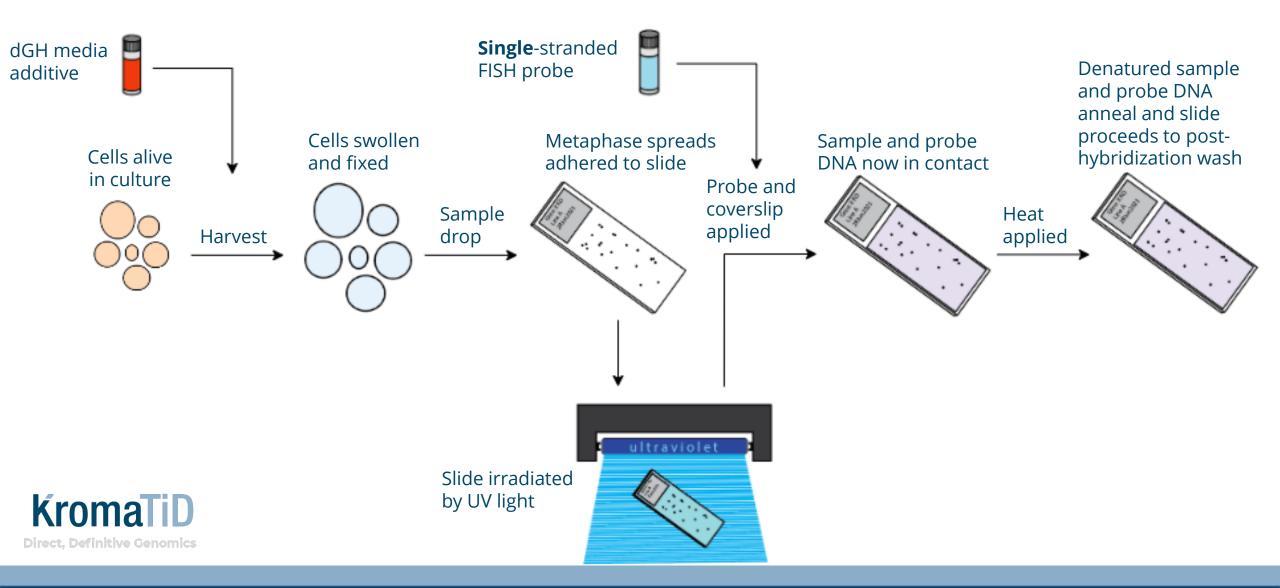
Fluorescence is seen in the subtelomeric region of the q-arm of chromosome 21.

The corresponding target site on each of the two chromatids fluoresces with its own signal.

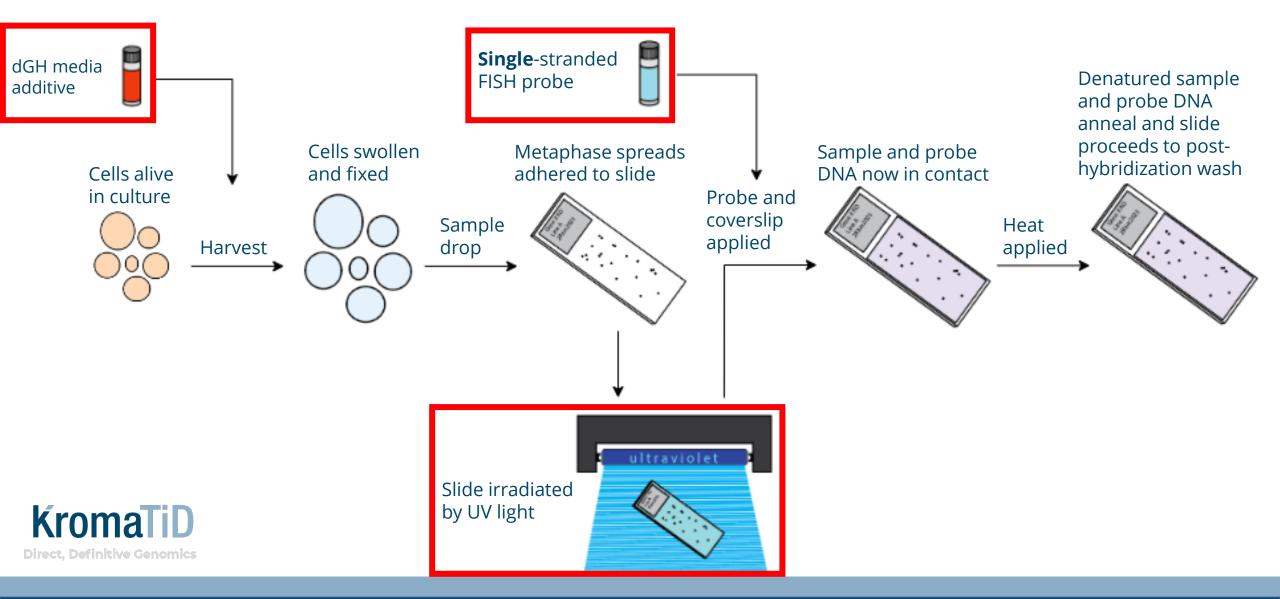




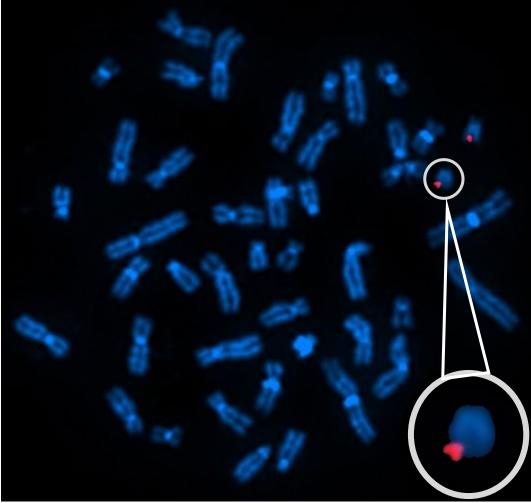
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### **Example dGH Image**



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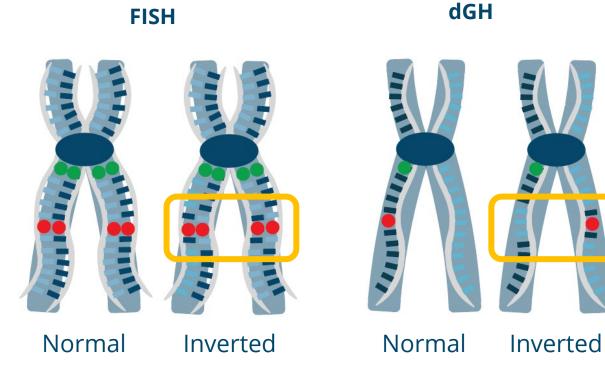
#### **Example of dGH hybridization outcome.**

Fluorescence is seen in the same subtelomeric region of chromosome 21.

Now the chromosome has only one target site. Only one of the chromatids has DNA complementary to the probe sequences.

### **Key Differences in Process and Outcome**

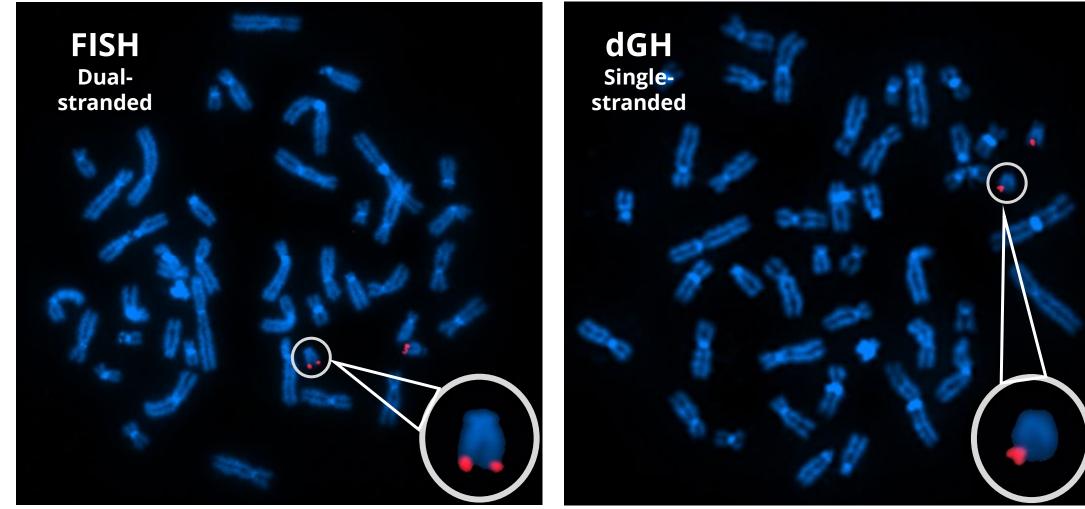
- 1. Cells cultured with dGH media additive
- 2. dGH probes are single-stranded
- 3. dGH <u>samples</u> are **single-stranded**



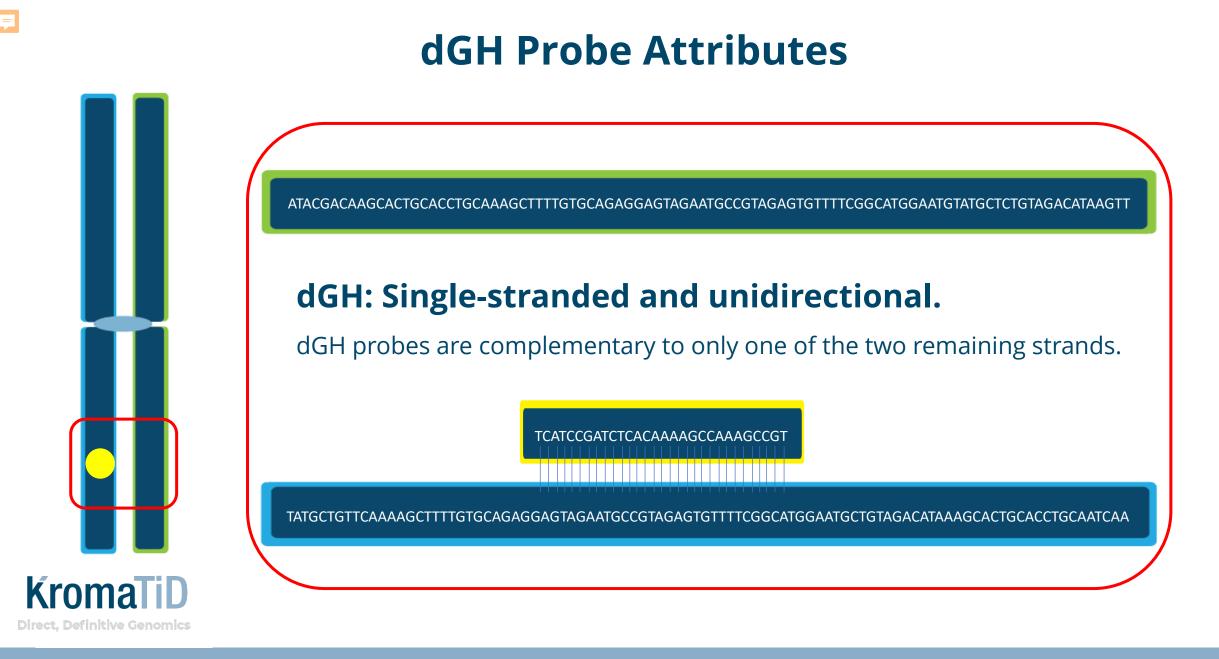


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### FISH and dGH Side-by-Side



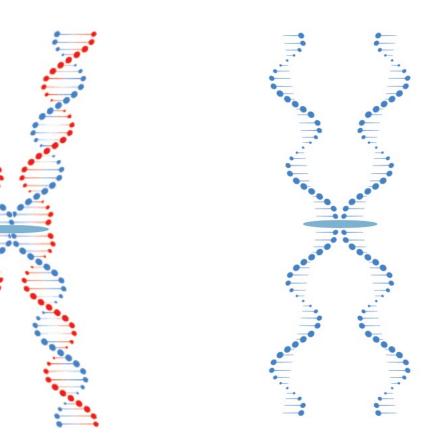




### dGH Sample Attributes

### dGH sample DNA before irradiation.

The strand composed of red beads represents the daughter-strands.

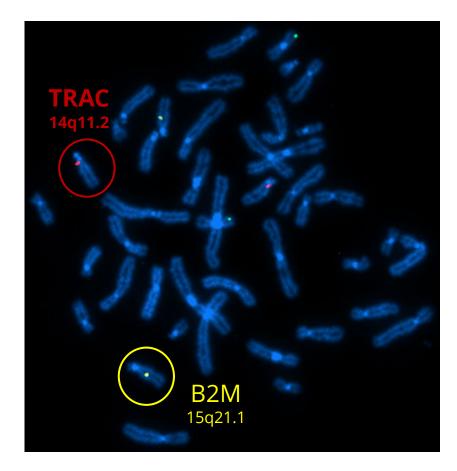


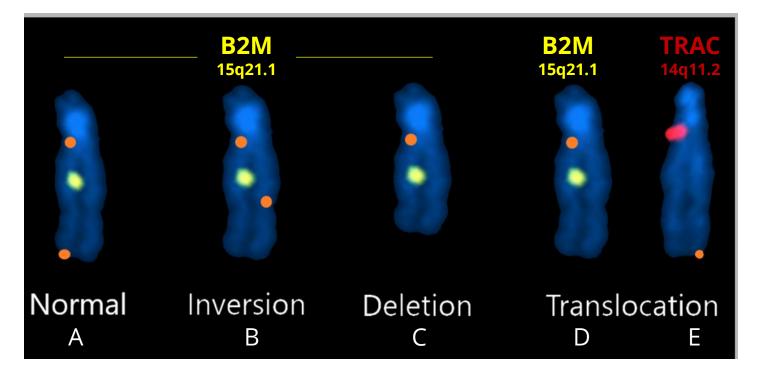
# DNA after UV and Exonuclease.

The red strand has been removed, leaving only one parent-strand for each chromatid.



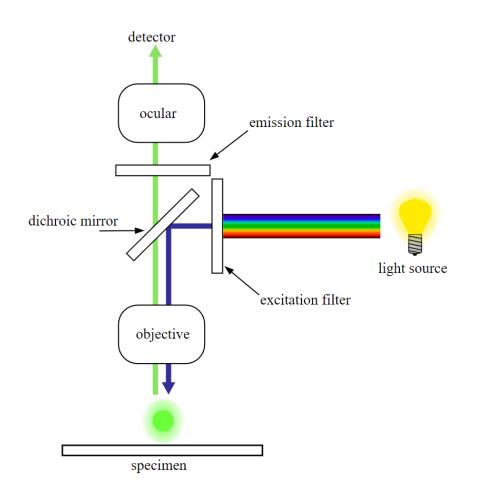
### What dGH Can Reveal







# Microscope Requirements to Run dGH<sup>™</sup> Assays in Your Lab



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Light Source: Two options

- Broad spectrum white light
- Multiple LED and/or laser sources.

#### Filter Cubes:

 Filters with Excitation/Emission wavelength values corresponding to the fluorophore(s) of the probes to be used.

#### **Objective Lens:**

- 60X to 100X magnification
- Oil immersion
- High Numerical Aperture (NA)
- NA of 1.4 is recommended

Camera: Monochrome CMOS or sCMOS

Image: By derivative work: Henry Mühlpfordt (talk)Fluoreszenzmikroskopie\_2008-09-28.svg:

# **Key Takeaway: The Power of Single-Strand Analysis**

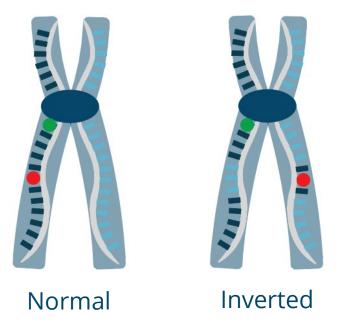
A **single dGH assay** provides confirmation and identification for genomic targets

#### Sequence, Location and Orientation

dGH sample DNA is **single-stranded**.

dGH probes are also **single-stranded**.

This enables dGH assays to provide genomic information that neither metaphase nor interphase FISH can.

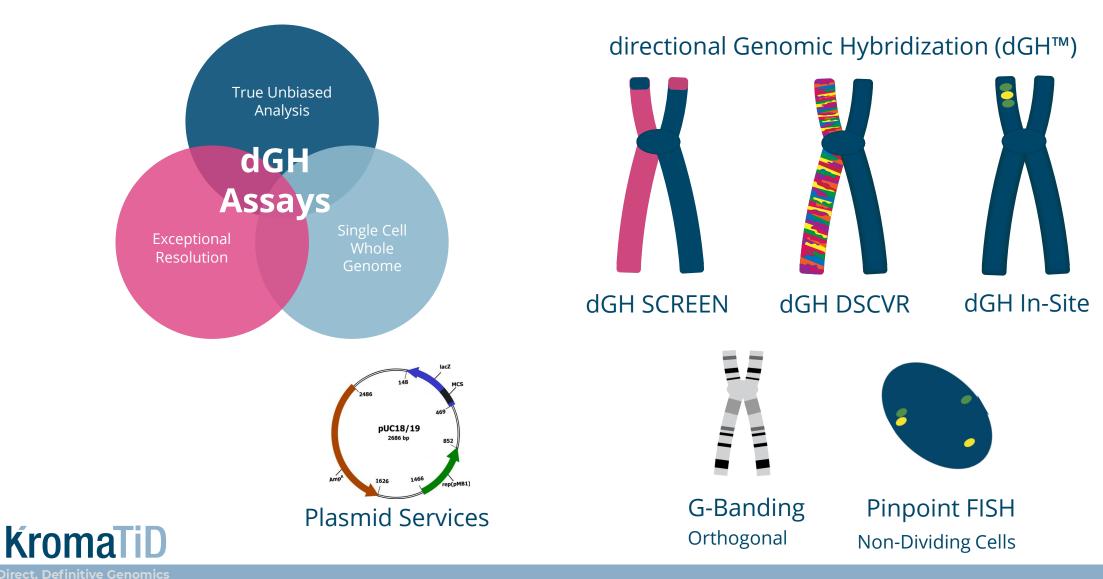




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