

Nuove sfide diagnostiche e terapeutiche per una *Oncologia di precisione*

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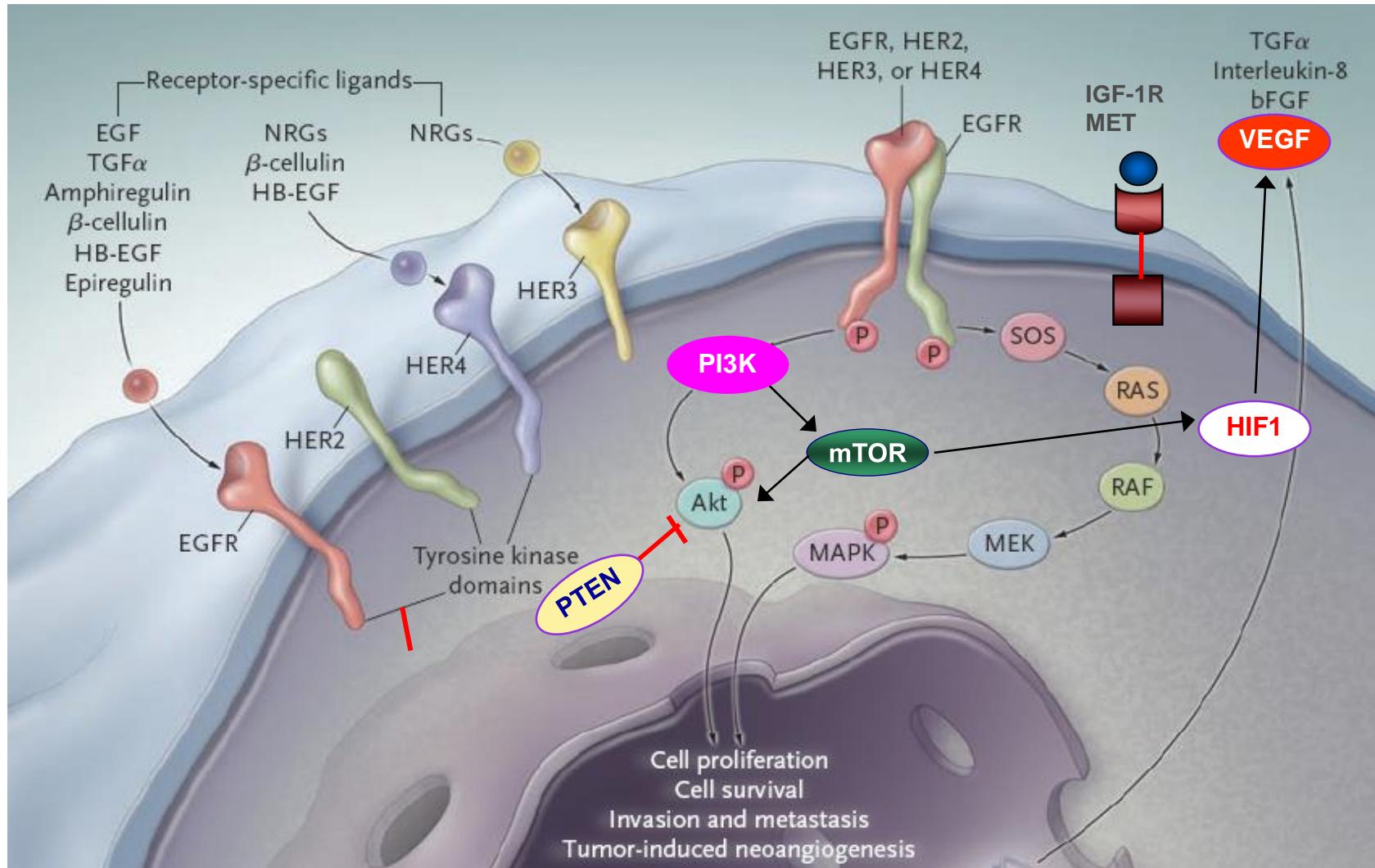


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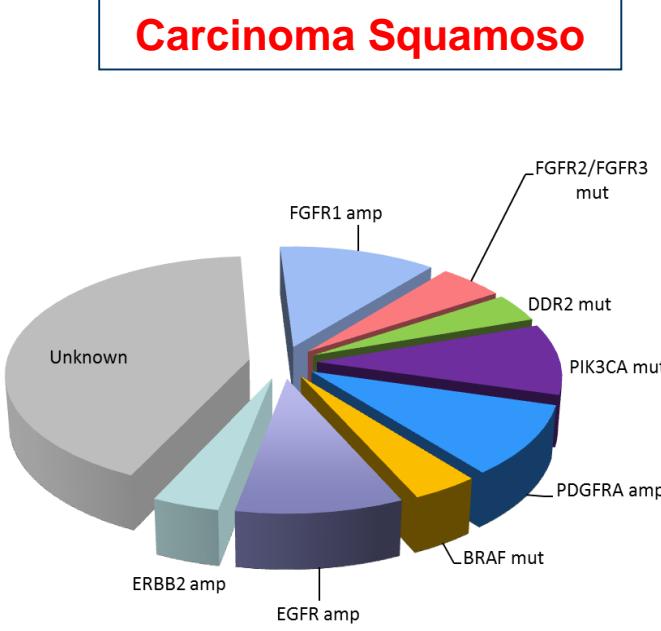
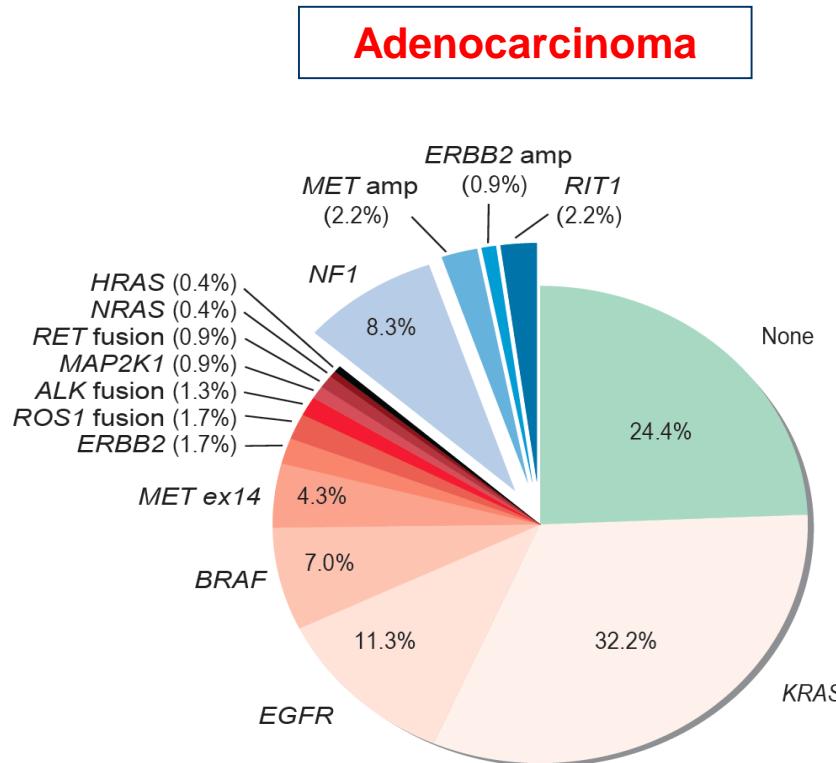
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Principali bersagli di nuovi farmaci



Profilo molecolare dei tumori del polmone

Potenziali alterazioni *driver*



TCGA Research Network Nature 2014; 511:543

Anaplastic Lymphoma Kinase Inhibition in Non-Small-Cell Lung Cancer

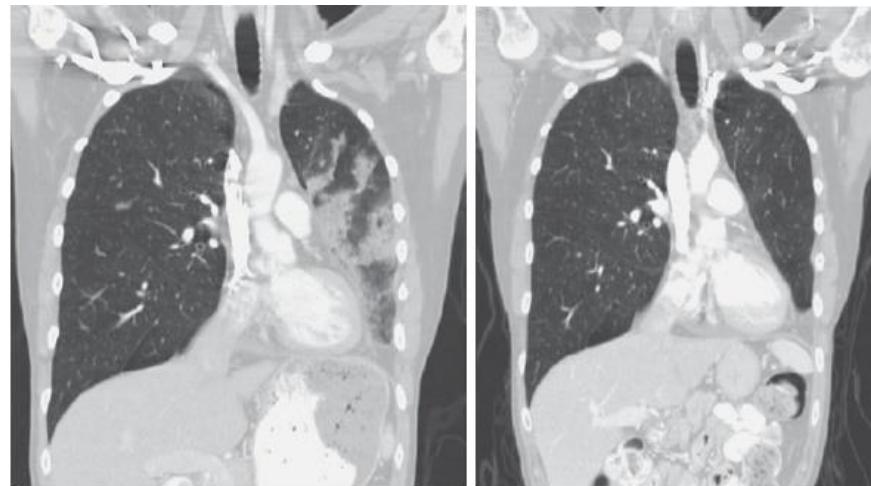
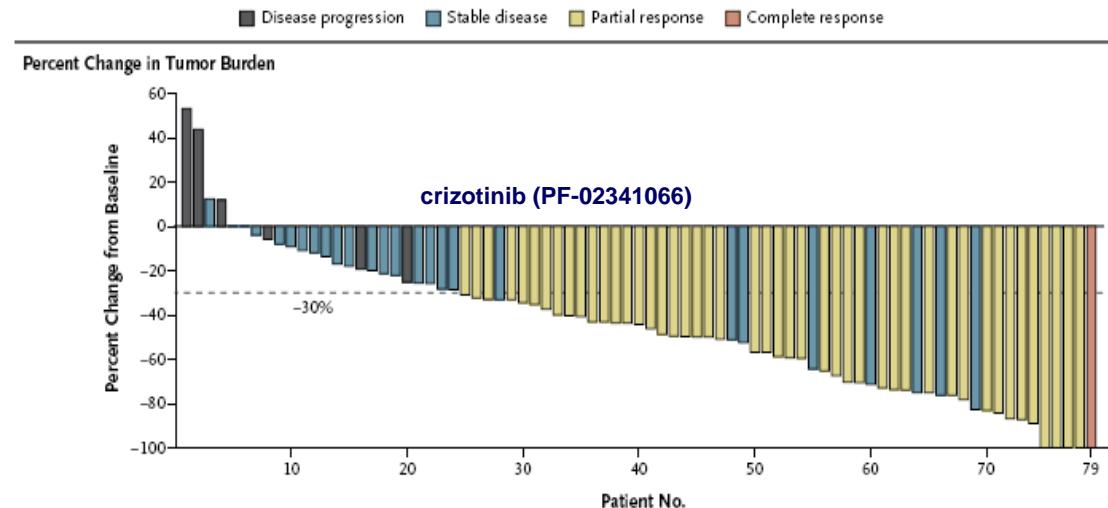
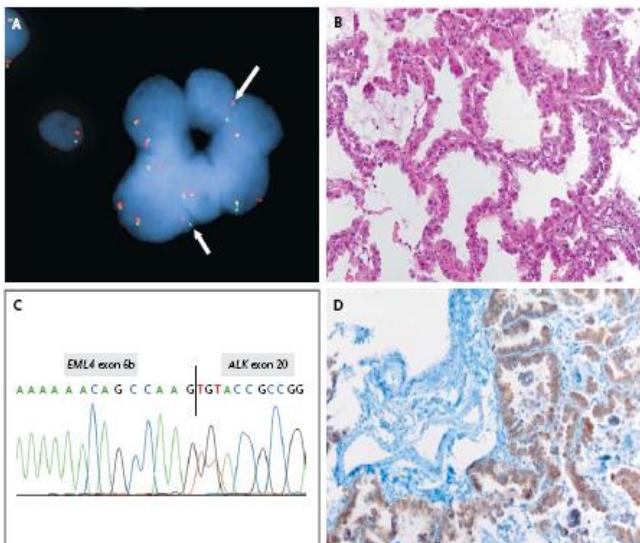


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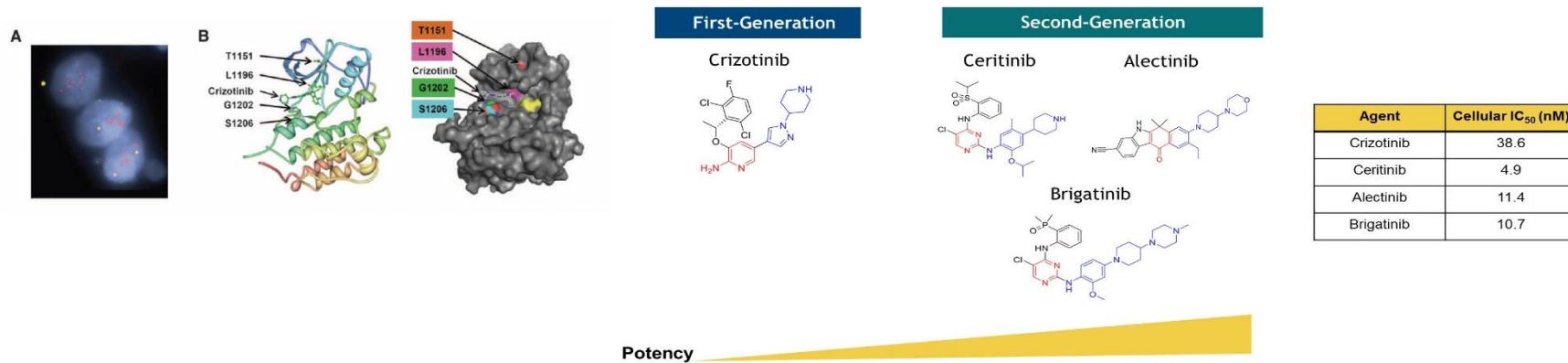
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Screening tumor samples from 1500 NSCLC patients, identified 82 patients with advanced *ALK*-positive disease

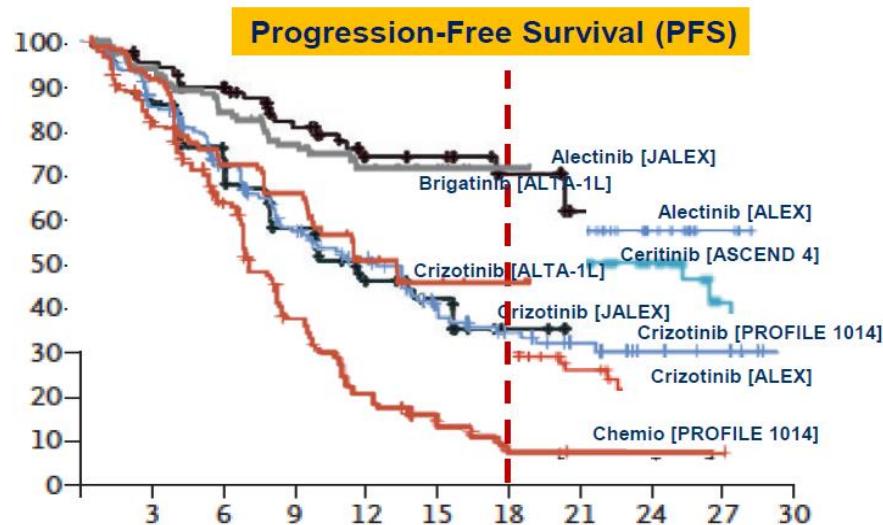
Diagnosis of an *EML4-ALK*-Positive NSCLC



Progressi clinici nei tumori del polmone con mutazione ALK



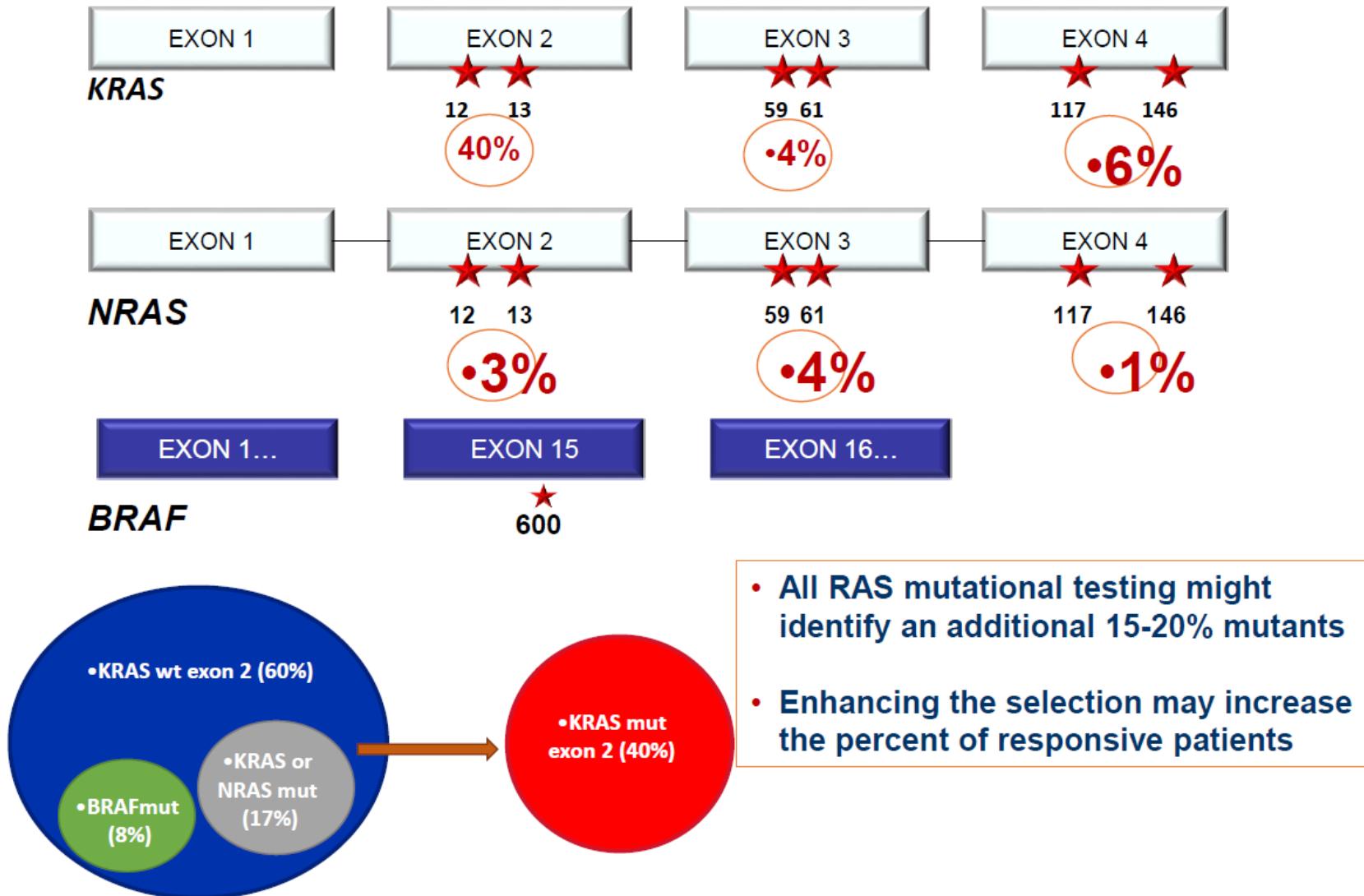
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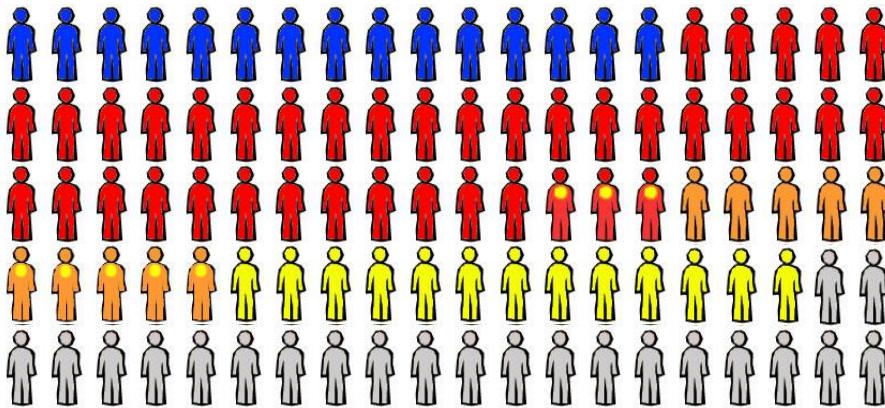
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57-73%	Alectinib Brigatinib Ceritinib
30-45%	Crizotinib
<10%	Best Chemotherapy

Hotspots of Mutations in *KRAS*, *NRAS*, *BRAF*

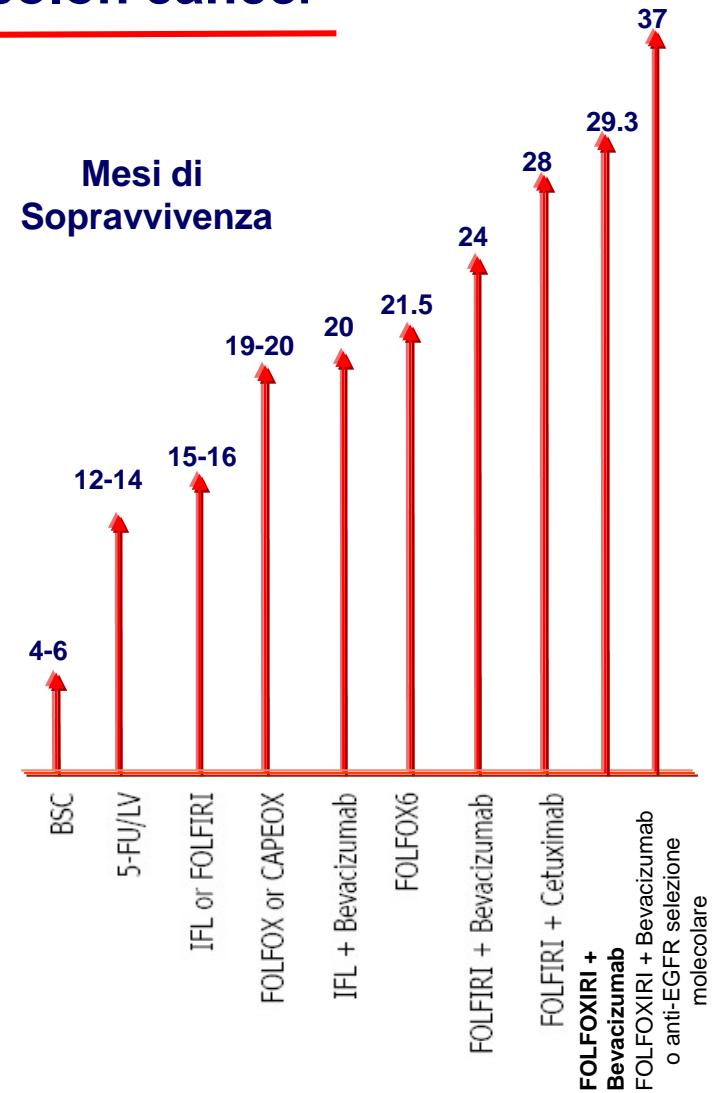


Patient selection and results in colon cancer

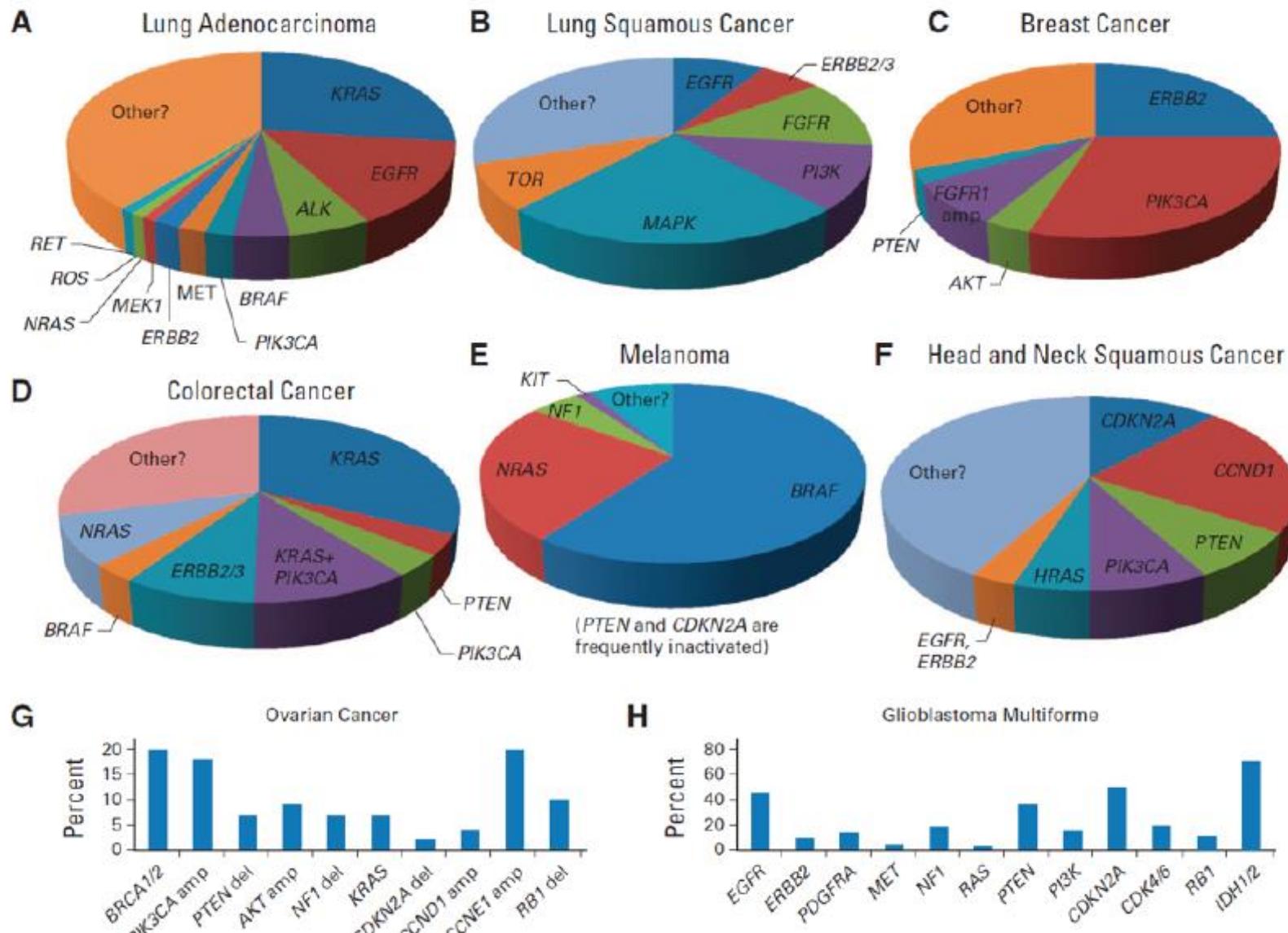


- Responder (15%)
- KRAS-NRAS (35-45%)
- BRAF (5-10%)
- PIK3CA and/or PTEN (15-20%)

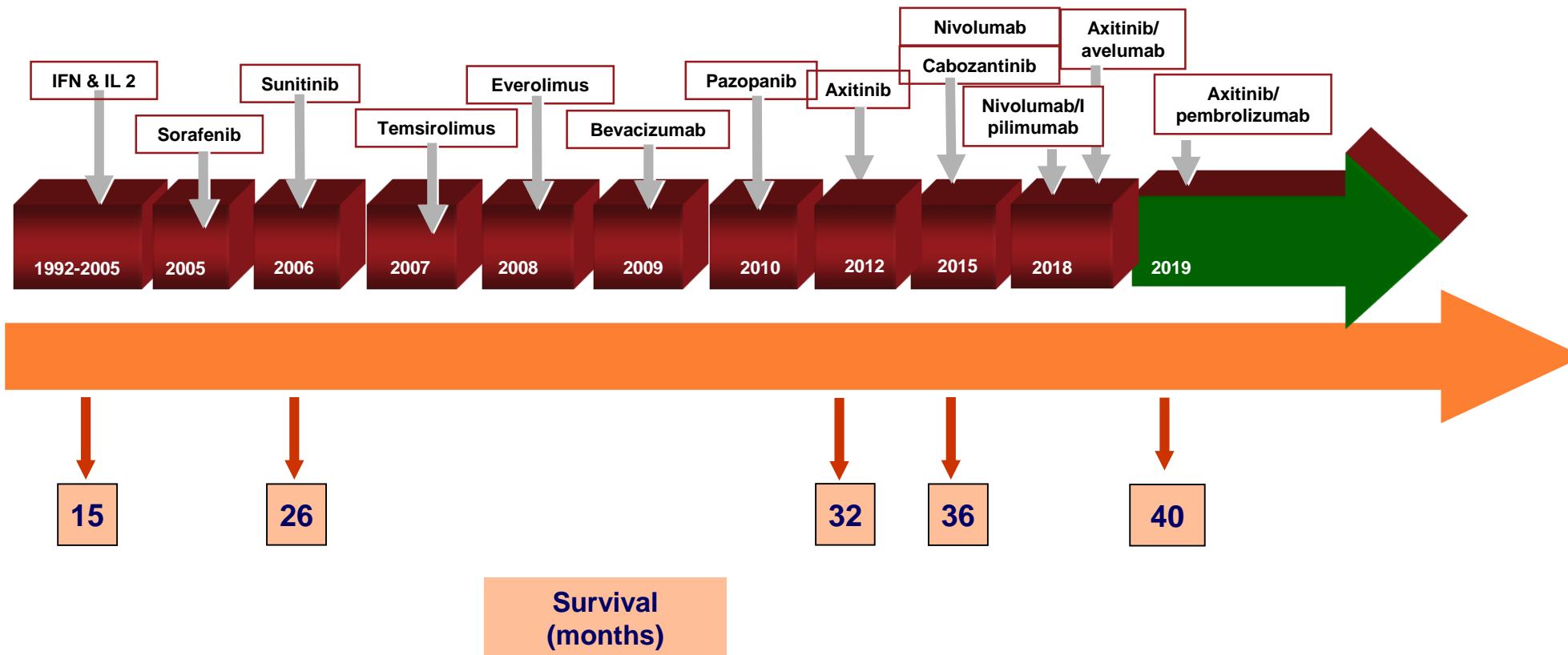
- KRAS/PIK3CA/PTEN
- BRAF/PIK3CA/PTEN
- Non responder (20-25%)



Alterazioni del genoma in diversi tumori



New drugs and results in Renal Cell Cancer



NSCLC: Targeted Therapy in clinical practice and under development

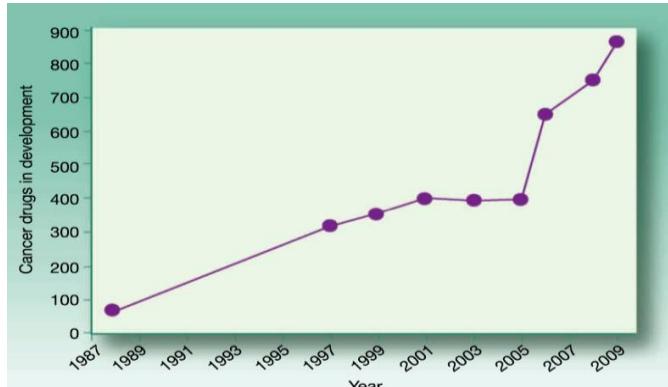


Drug	Target	Status
Gefitinib	EGFR mutation	Approved
Erlotinib	EGFR mutation	Approved
Afatinib	EGFR mutation	Approved
Rociletinib	EGFR mut – T790M	Ongoing
Osimertinib	EGFR mut – T790M	Ongoing
Crizotinib	ALK translocation	Approved
Ceritinib	ALK translocation	Ongoing
Bevacizumab	VEGF	Approved
Ramucirumab	VEGF	Ongoing
Nintedanib	VEGF, PDGFR, FGFR	Ongoing
Necitumumab	EGFR	Ongoing

under development

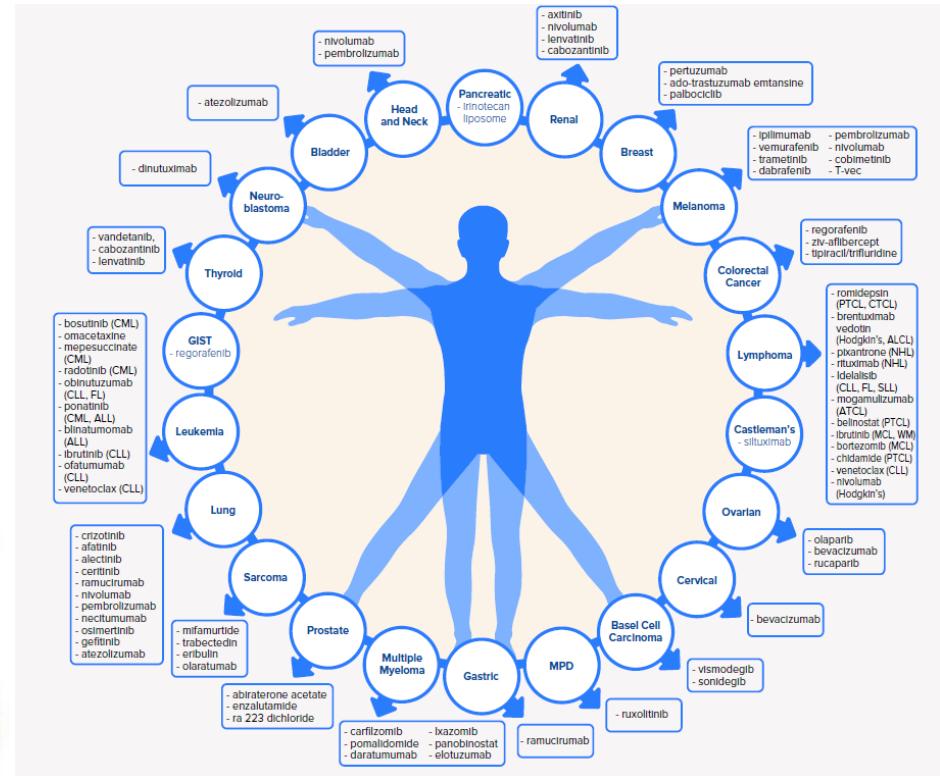
Drug	Target
Crizotinib	ROS1/MET
Cabozantinib	MET/RET
Tivantinib	MET
INC280	MET
Selumetinib	KRAS
Dabrafenib	BRAF
Trametinib	MEK
Figitumumab	IGFR
AZD4547	FGFR
Dasatinib	DDR2
Alectinib	ALK translocation

The explosion of new antitumor drugs

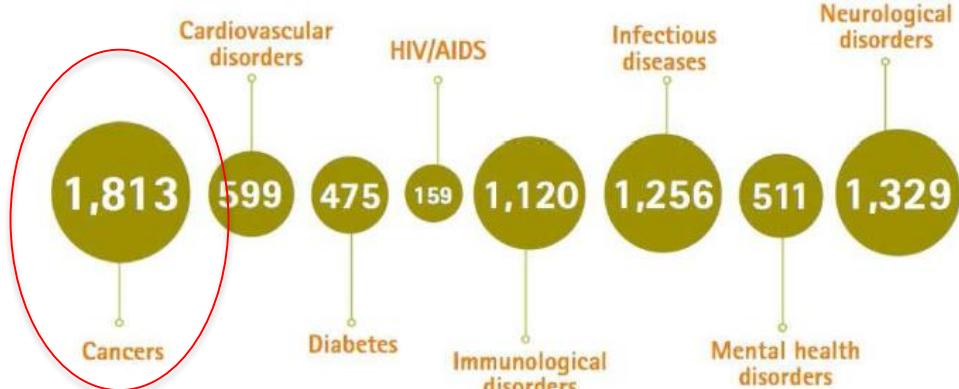


PM Lo Russo et al., Clin Cancer Res 2010

Nuovi farmaci registrati nei diversi tipi di tumori

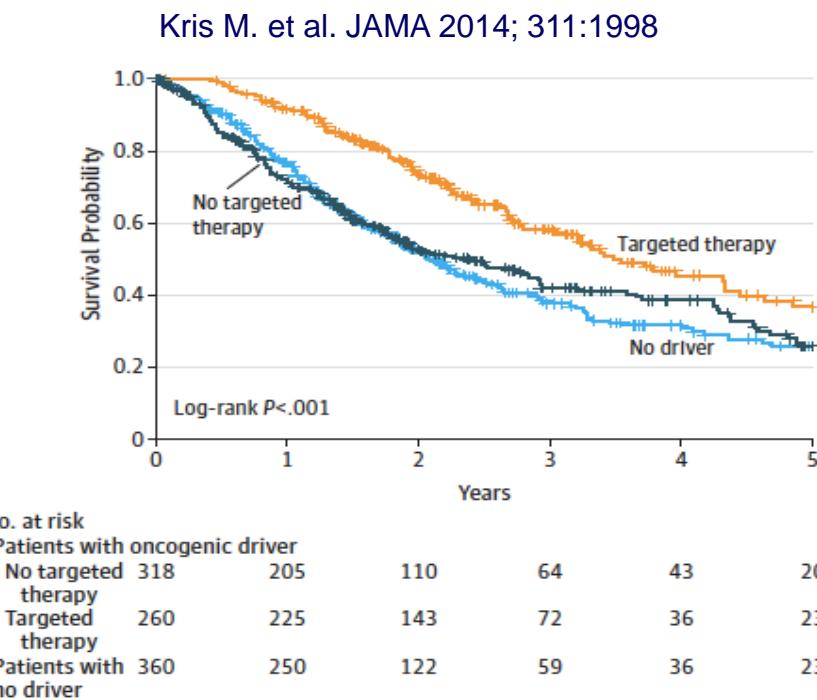


The explosion of new drugs in 2015

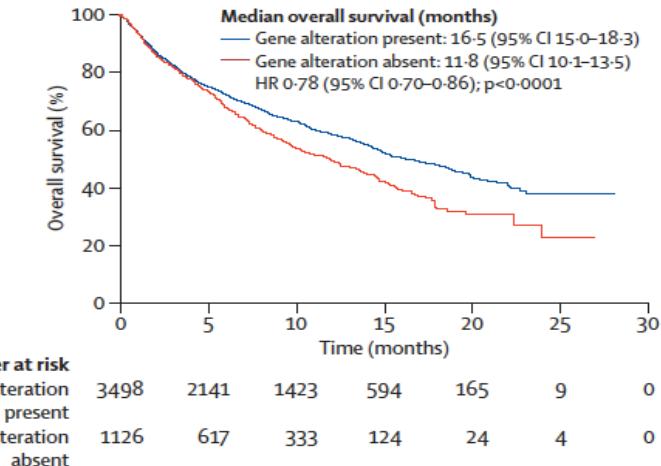


Fonte: FDA, AIFA

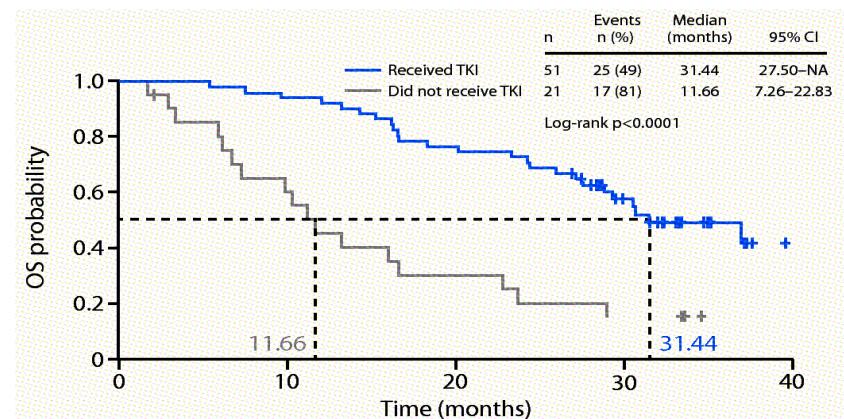
Presence of driver mutation demands the targeted drug



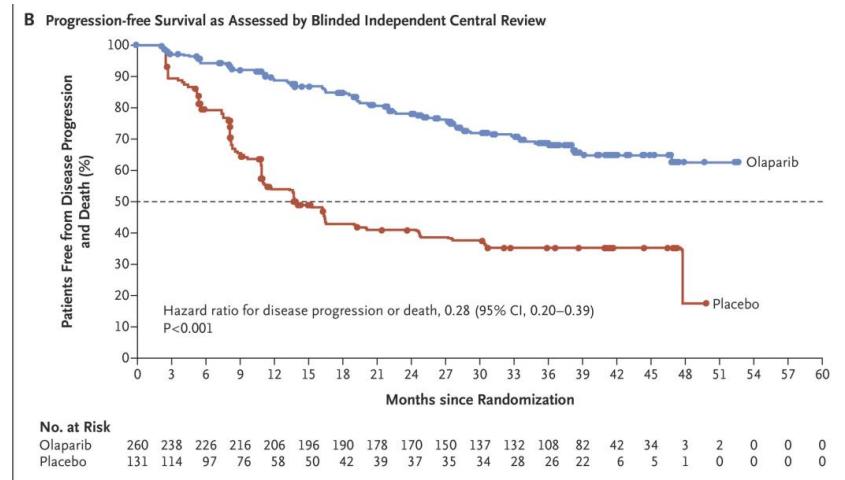
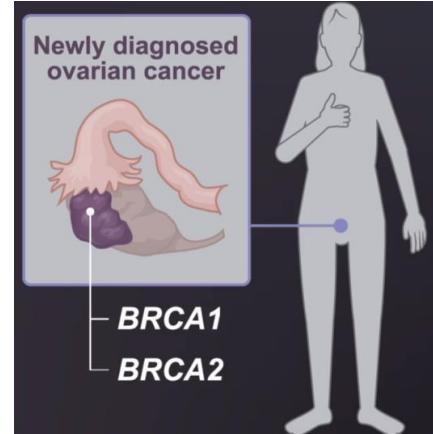
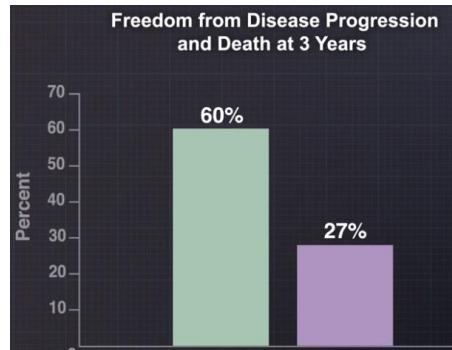
Barlesi F et al, Lancet 2016



Zhou C et al, Ann Oncol 2015



Come sfruttare un pericoloso difetto di riparo del DNA (mutazione BRCA) in un vantaggio terapeutico

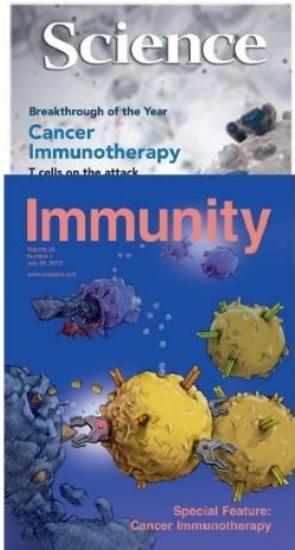


Approved genomic-guided therapies

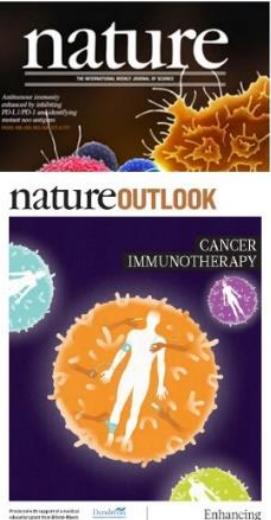
<i>ABL1</i> fusion/ mut	Leukemia	Imatinib, Dasatinib, Nilotinib, Bosutinib, Ponatinib
<i>ALK</i> fusion/ mut	Lung	Crizotinib, Ceritinib, Alectinib, Lorlatinib, Brigatinib
<i>BRAF</i> V600 mut	Melanoma, Lung, Thyroid, CRC	Vemurafenib, Dabrafenib, Encorafenib, Trametinib, Cobimetinib, Binimatinib
<i>BRCA1/2</i> mut	Ovary, Breast	Olaparib, Niraparib, Rucaparib, Talazoparib
<i>EGFR</i> mut	Lung	Gefitinib, Erlotinib, Afatinib, Dacomitinib, Osimertinib
<i>ERBB2</i> ampl	Breast, Gastric, CRC	Trastuzumab, Pertuzumab, T-DM1, Lapatinib, Neratinib
<i>FGFR2/3</i> fusions/ mut	Bladder	Erdafitinib
<i>FLT3</i> mut	Leukemia	Midostaurin, Gilteritinib
<i>IDH1/2</i> mut	Leukemia	Ivosidenib, Enasidenib
<i>KIT</i> mut	GIST	Imatinib, Sunitinib, Regorafenib, Sorafenib
<i>KRAS/NRAS</i> wt	CRC	Cetuximab, Panitumumab
<i>MET</i> ampl/ exo14 skip	Lung, Renal	Crizotinib, Cabozantinib
<i>NTRK1/2/3</i> fusion	All solid tumors	Larotrectinib, entrectinib
<i>PDGFRA/PDGFB</i> fusion	Leukemia, Sarcoma	Imatinib, Dasatinib
<i>PIK3CA</i> mut	Breast	Alpelisib
<i>ROS1</i> fusion	Lung	Crizotinib
<i>TSC1/2</i> mut	Brain	Everolimus

La rivincita della Immunoterapia

2013



2014



2015



J. P. Allison, PhD

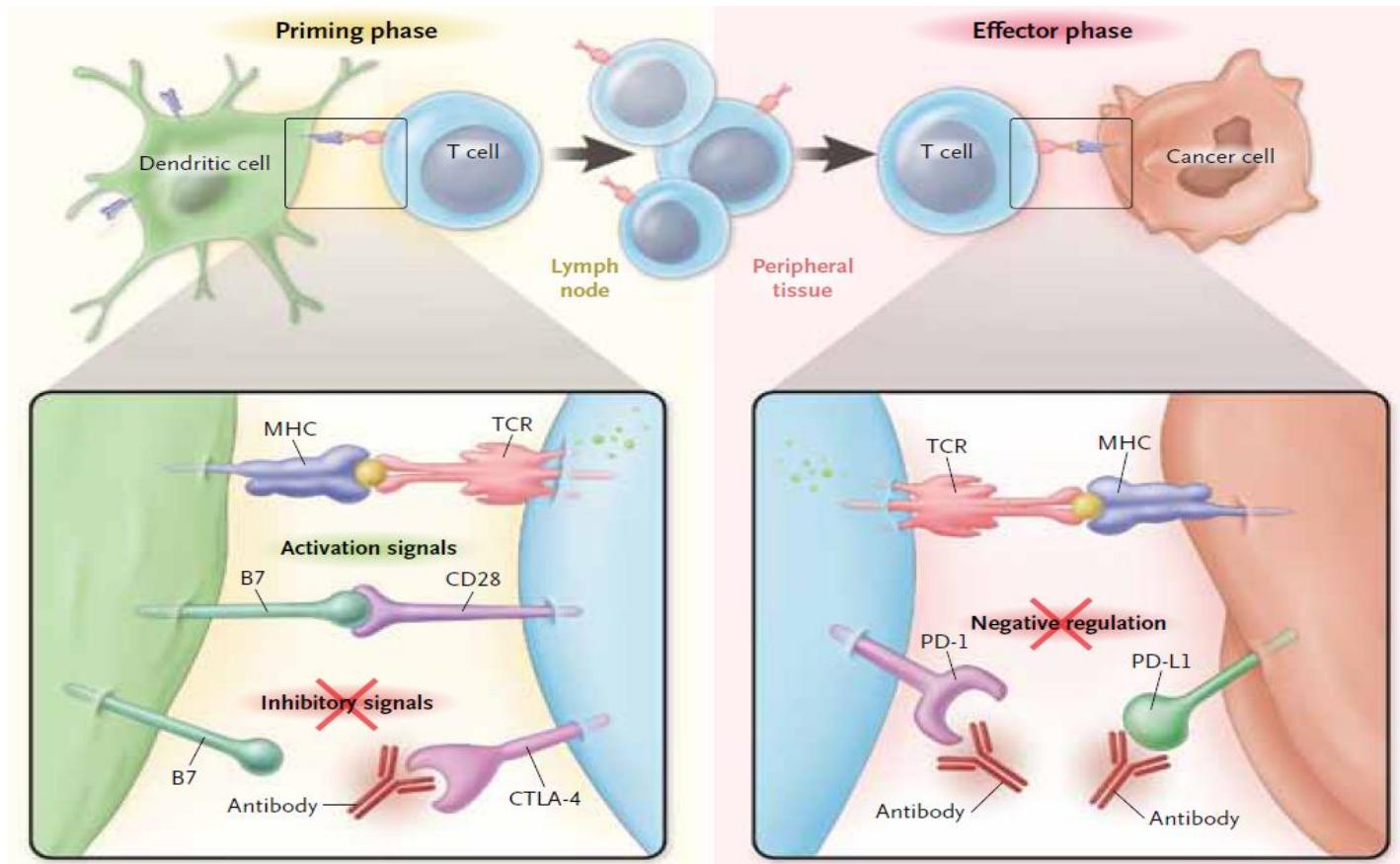
The Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine 2018
for their discovery of cancer therapy by inhibition of negative immune regulation

James P. Allison

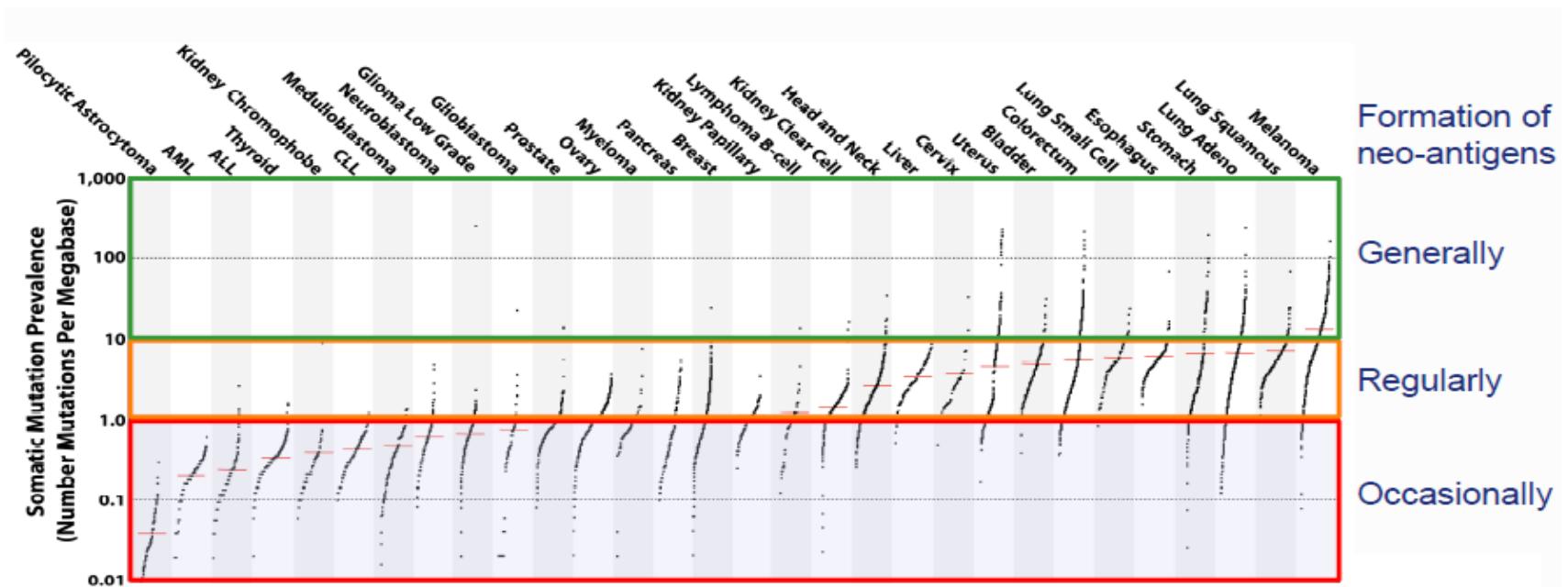
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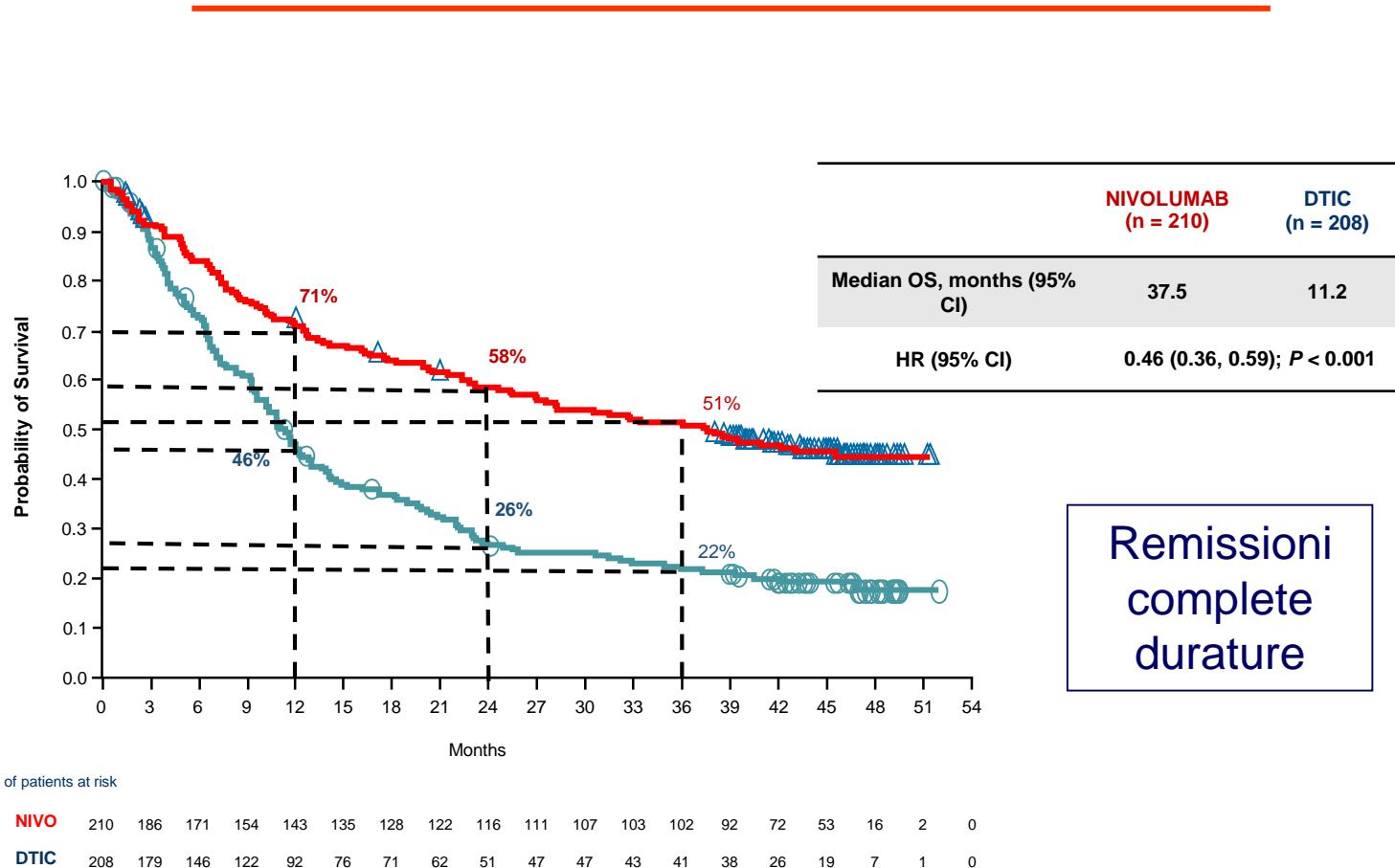
The Immune Checkpoints



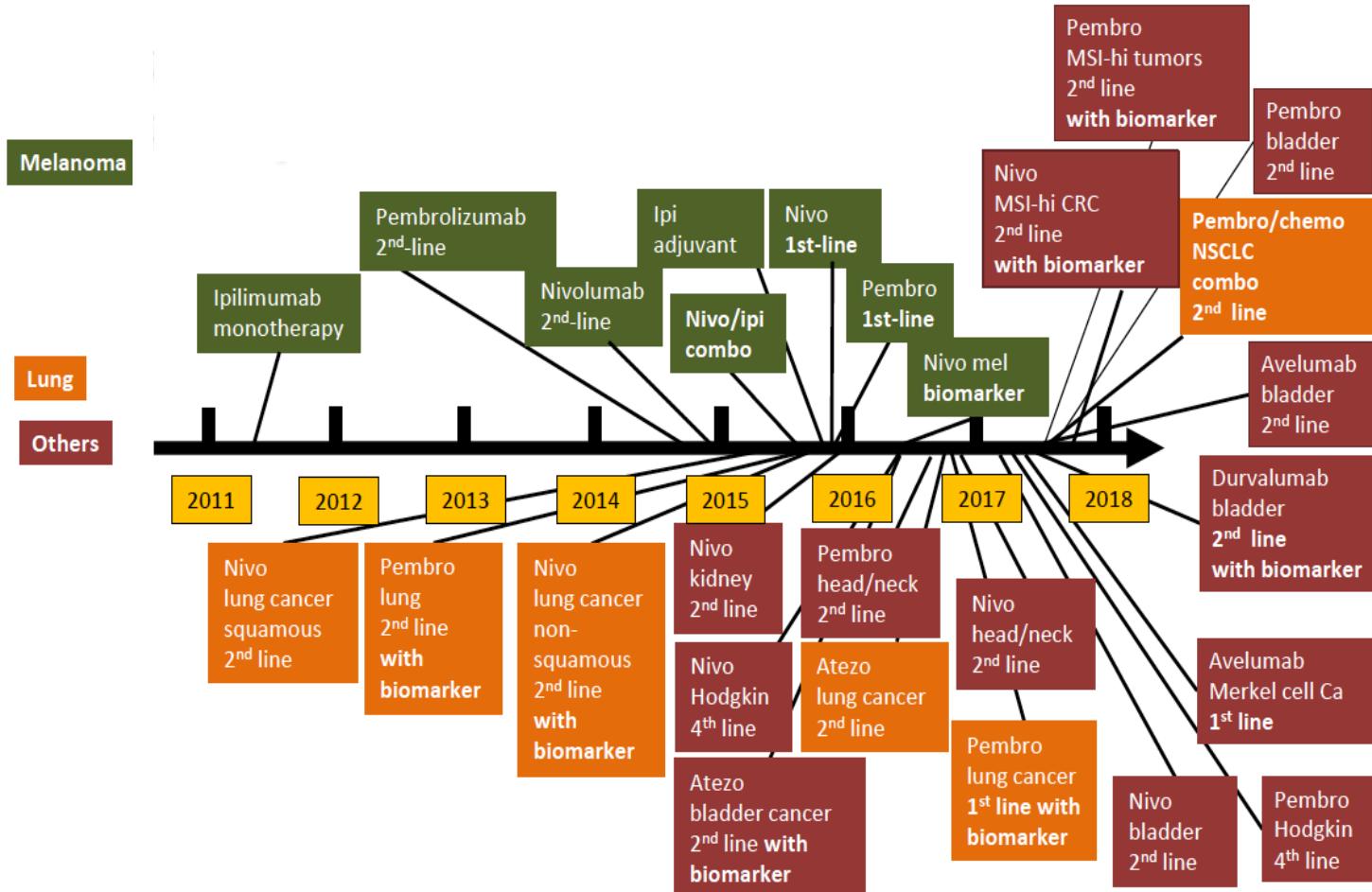
A neo-antigen repertoire may be found in human cancers



Nivolumab Monotherapy vs. Dacarbazine Phase 3 Trial in *Untreated* Patients: OS (CheckMate 066)



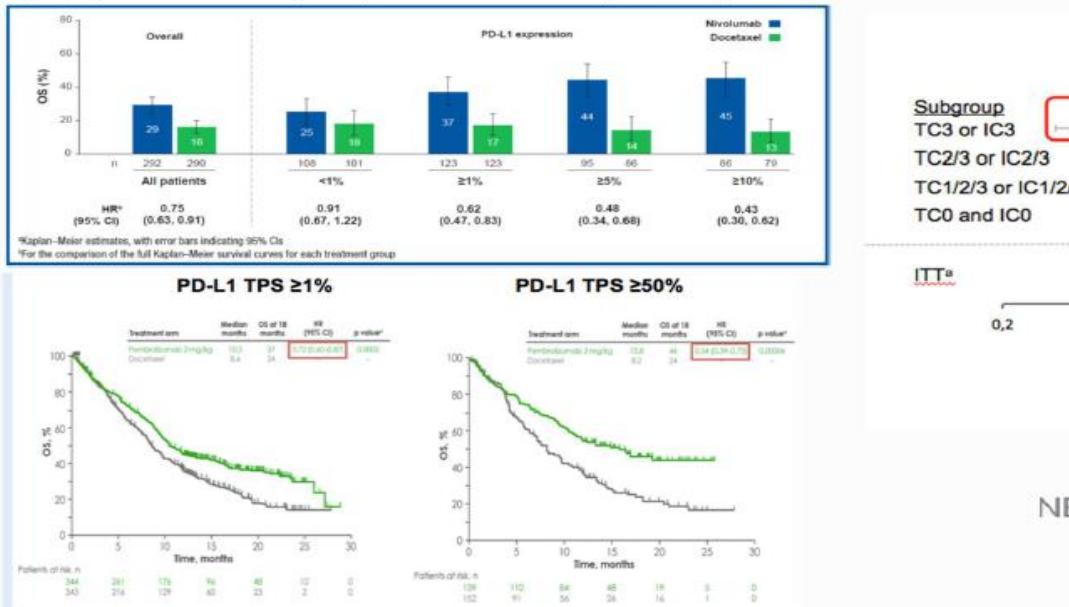
Farmaci per Immunoterapia approvati dalla FDA



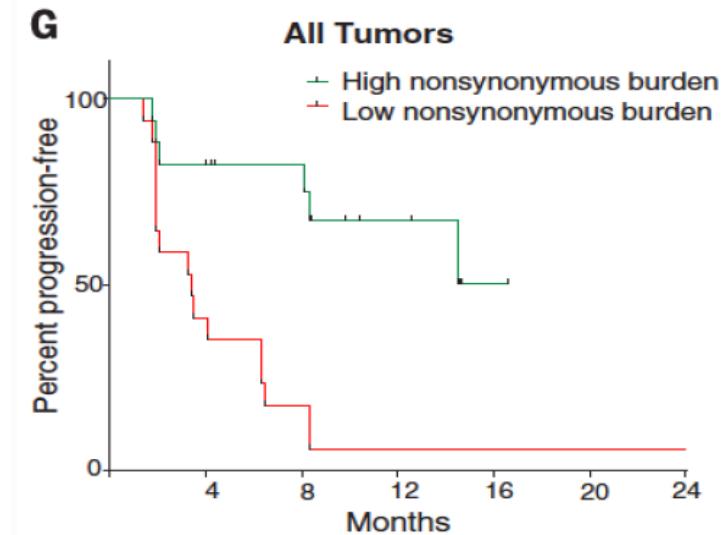
Biomarkers of efficacy: PDL-1 and TMB

Correlation of PD-L1 Expression and Efficacy

Figure 6. 2-year OS rates^a overall and by PD-L1 expression level in CheckMate 057 (non-SQ NSCLC)



Mutational burden and clinical benefit from anti-PD1 in NSCLC

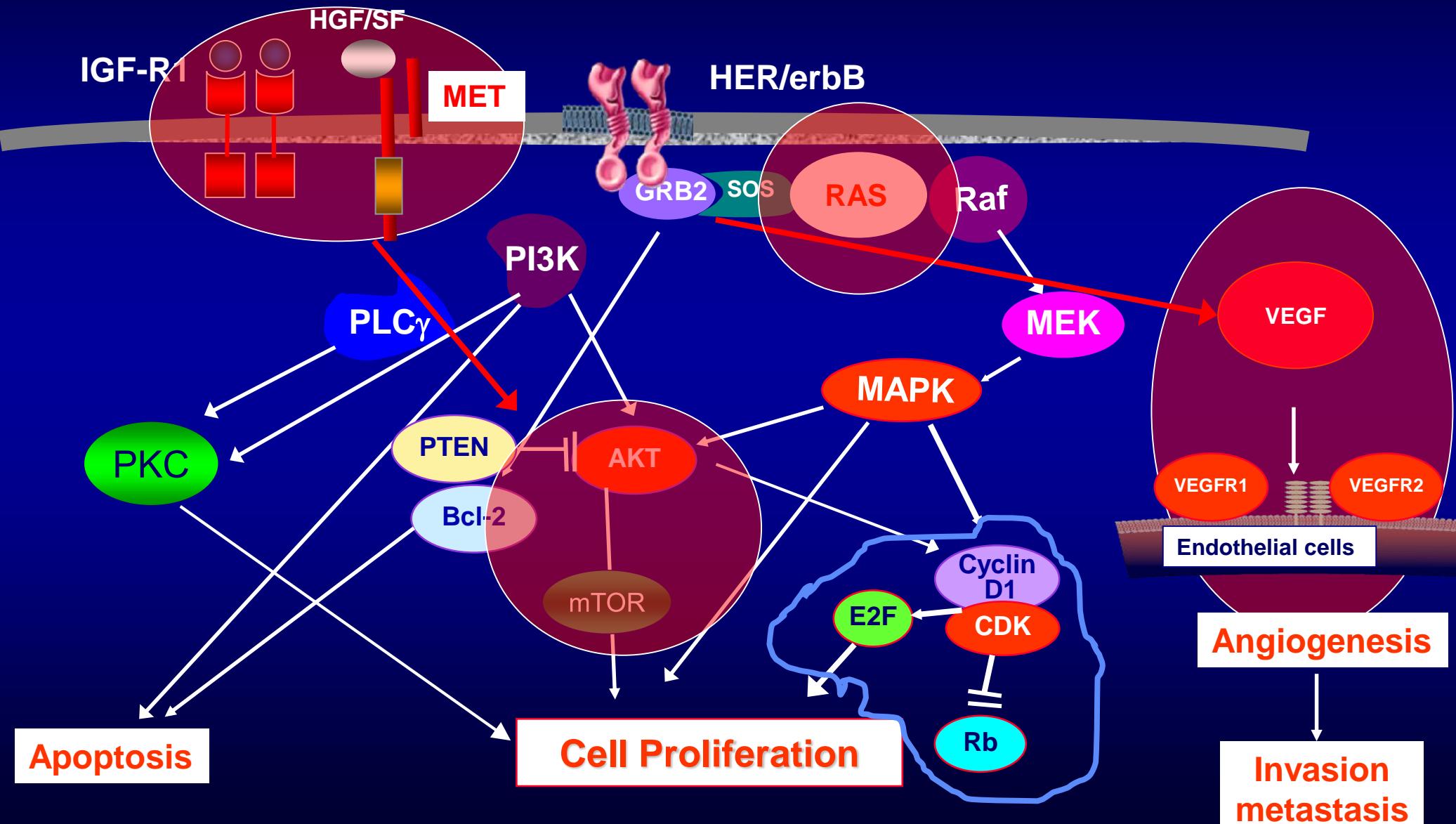


Rizvi, Science 2015

Eterogeneità tumorale : una sfida per la diagnosi e la terapia

Cross-talk and signals redundancy as basis for the development of resistance to targeted agents

Modified from Tortora et al., Drug Resistance Updates 2007



Heterogeneity



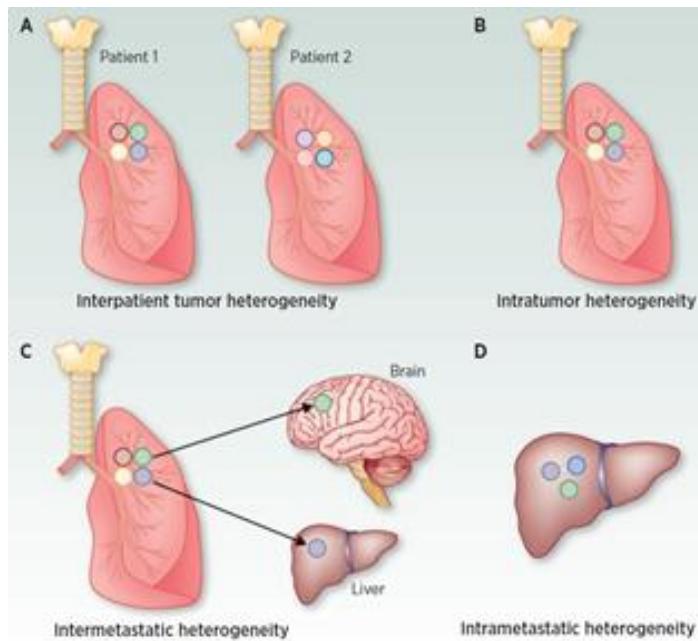
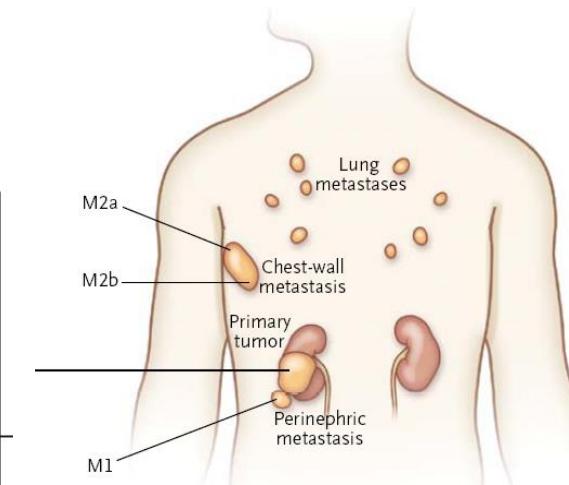
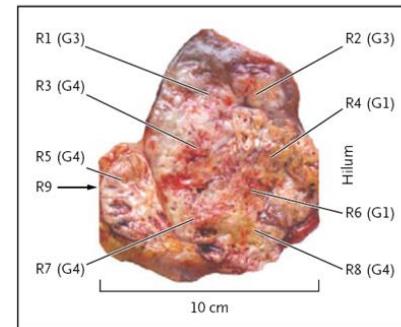
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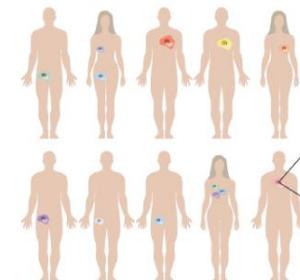
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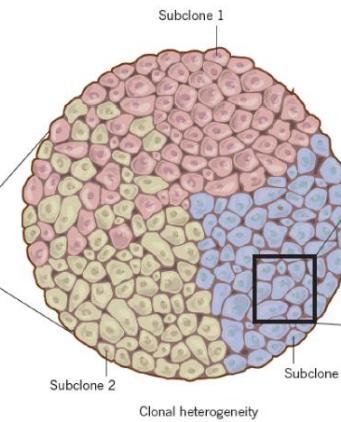
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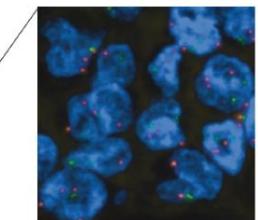
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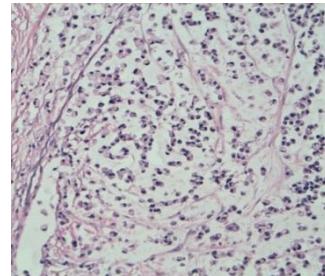
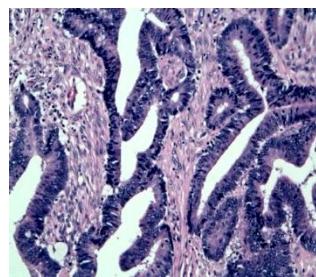
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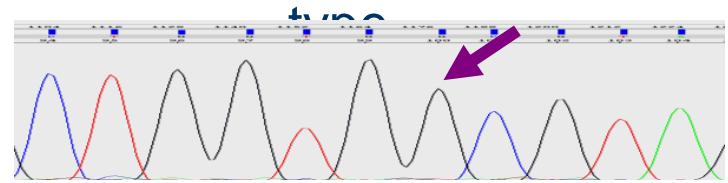
Intercellular Heterogeneity



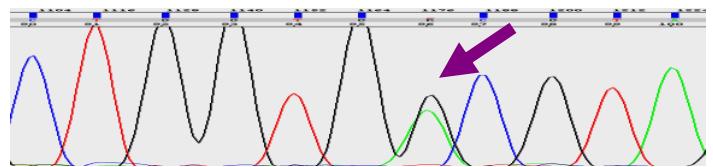
Intra-tumor Heterogeneity : KRAS in colon cancer



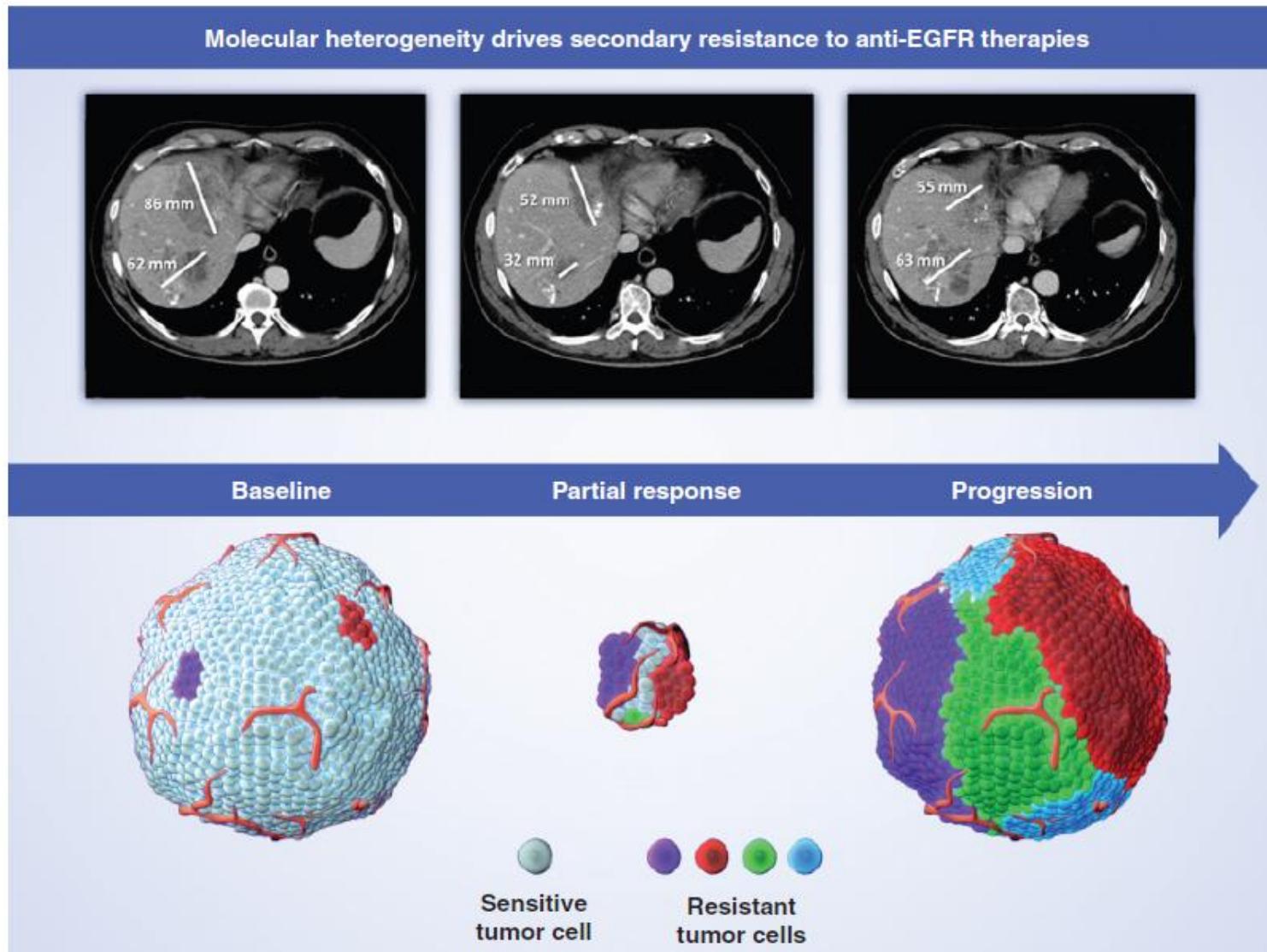
Adenocarcinomatous component with *KRAS* wild



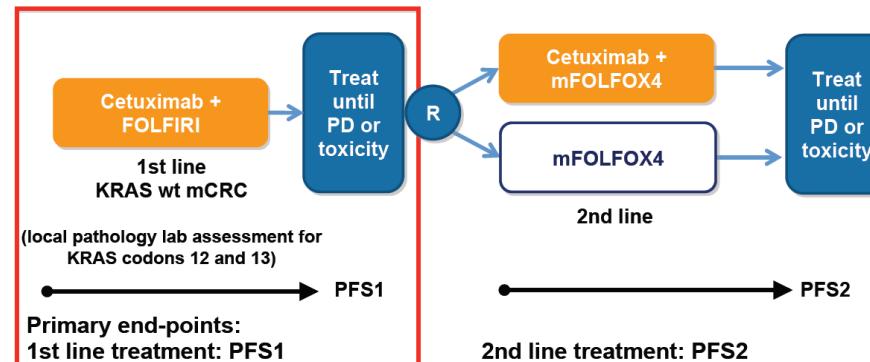
Signet ring cell component with *KRAS* mutation



Prevalence of genetic alterations associated with de novo resistance to anti-EGFR therapies in mCRC



CAPRI trial: Multiple gene mutations, not mutually exclusive



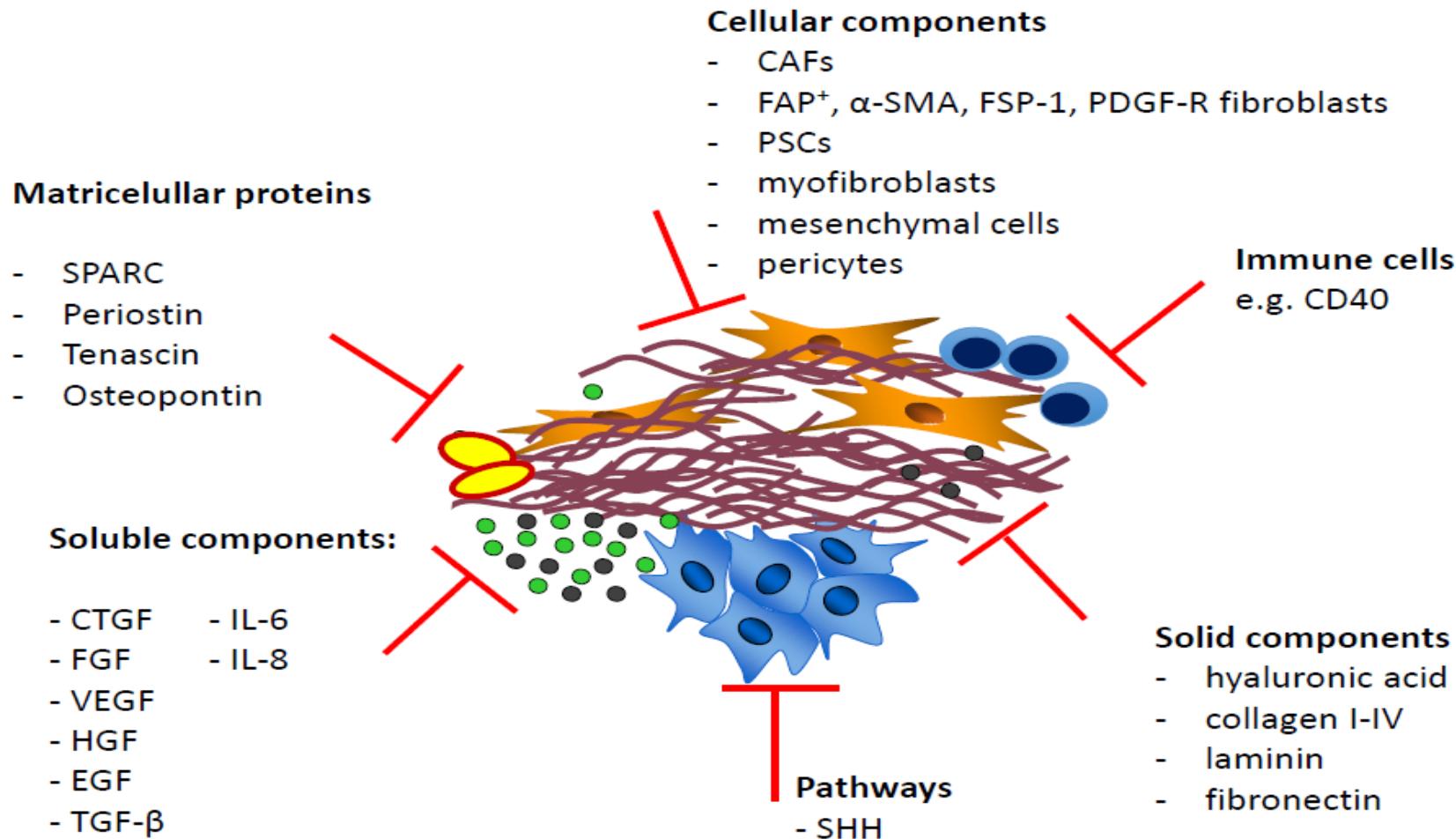
Genes with >10 mutated cases	Total mutated cases, n (N=182 analyzed)	Cases with multiple mutations, n	Types of concomitant mutations (n)
KRAS	45	30*	TP53 (18), PIK3CA ex9 (9), PIK3CA ex20 (5), FBXW7 (5), BRAF (4), MET (1), EGFR (1), SMAD4 (1), FGFR3 (1), ERBB2 (1), PTEN (1)
NRAS	13	5	TP53 (3), PIK3CA ex9 (1), MET (1)
BRAF	15	12†	TP53 (9), KRAS (4), PIK3CA ex20 (3), FBXW7 (2), PIK3CA ex9 (1), SMAD4 (1), FGFR3 (1), FGFR2 (1)
PIK3CA ex9	16	14‡	KRAS (9), TP53 (8), PIK3CA ex 20 (2), NRAS (1), BRAF (1), MET (1), EGFR (1), ERBB2 (1)
PIK3CA ex20	10	7‡	KRAS (5), BRAF (3), TP53 (3), PIK3CA ex9 (2), FBXW7 (2), ERBB2 (1)
TP53	72	36	KRAS (18), BRAF (9), PIK3CA ex9 (8), FBXW7 (5), NRAS (3), PIK3CA ex20 (3), MET (1), EGFR (1), SMAD4 (1), CTNNB1 (1), FGFR3 (1), ERBB2 (1)

*11 cases with KRAS mutated tumors had >2 concomitant mutations (maximum 5 mutations)

†5 cases with BRAF mutated tumors had >2 concomitant mutations (maximum 4 mutations)

‡9 cases with PIK3CA mutated tumors had >2 concomitant mutations (maximum 4 mutations)

Il microambiente è costituito da una varietà di cellule, citokine, fattori e recettori di crescita e componente solida



Nuove scoperte sulla genomica dei tumori : il lavoro dei consorzi mondiali ATCG e ICGC

Pan-cancer analysis of whole genomes

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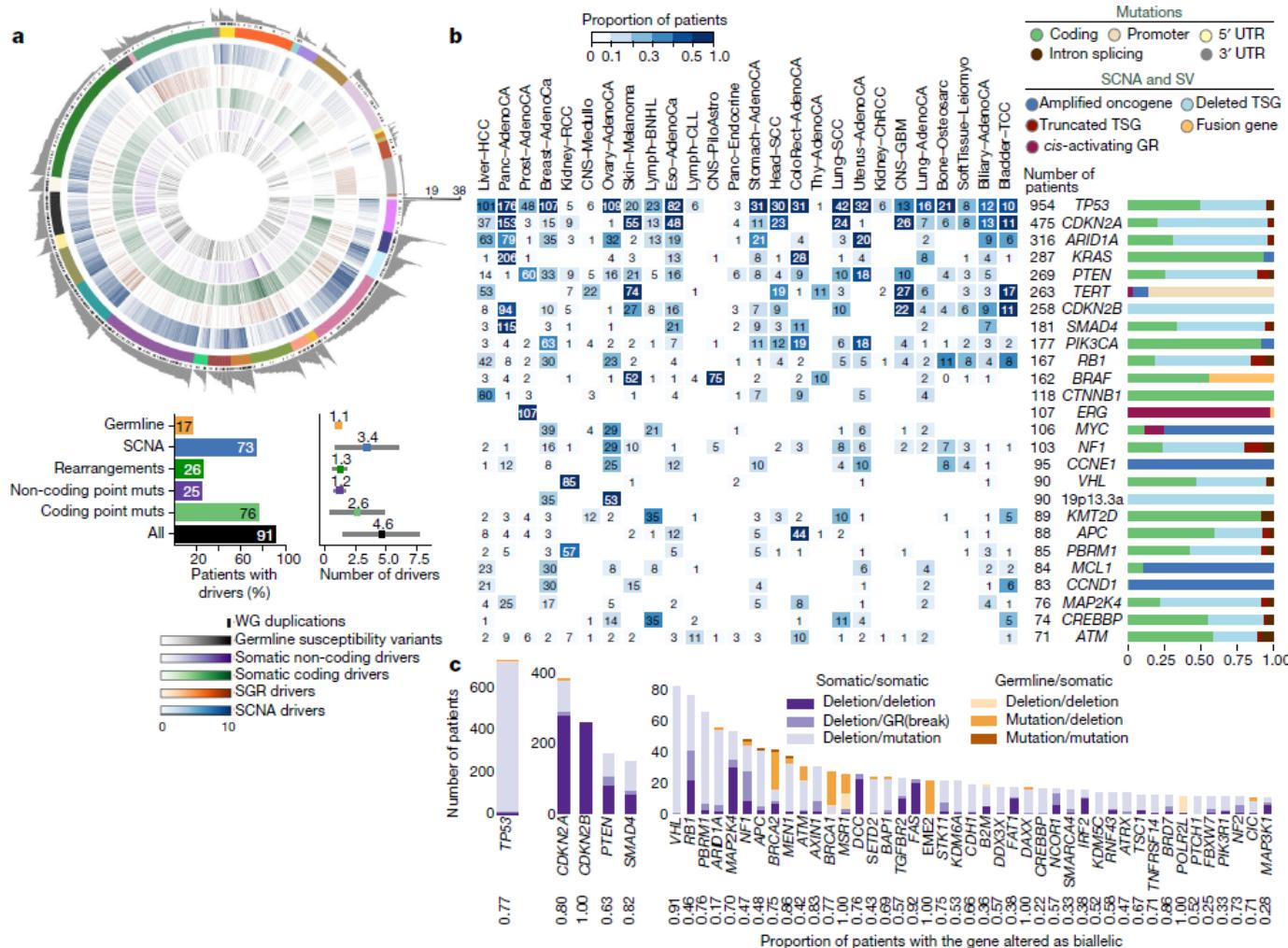
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The ICGC/TCGA Pan-Cancer Analysis of Whole Genomes Consortium

Cancer is driven by genetic change, and the advent of massively parallel sequencing has enabled systematic documentation of this variation at the whole-genome scale^{1–3}. Here



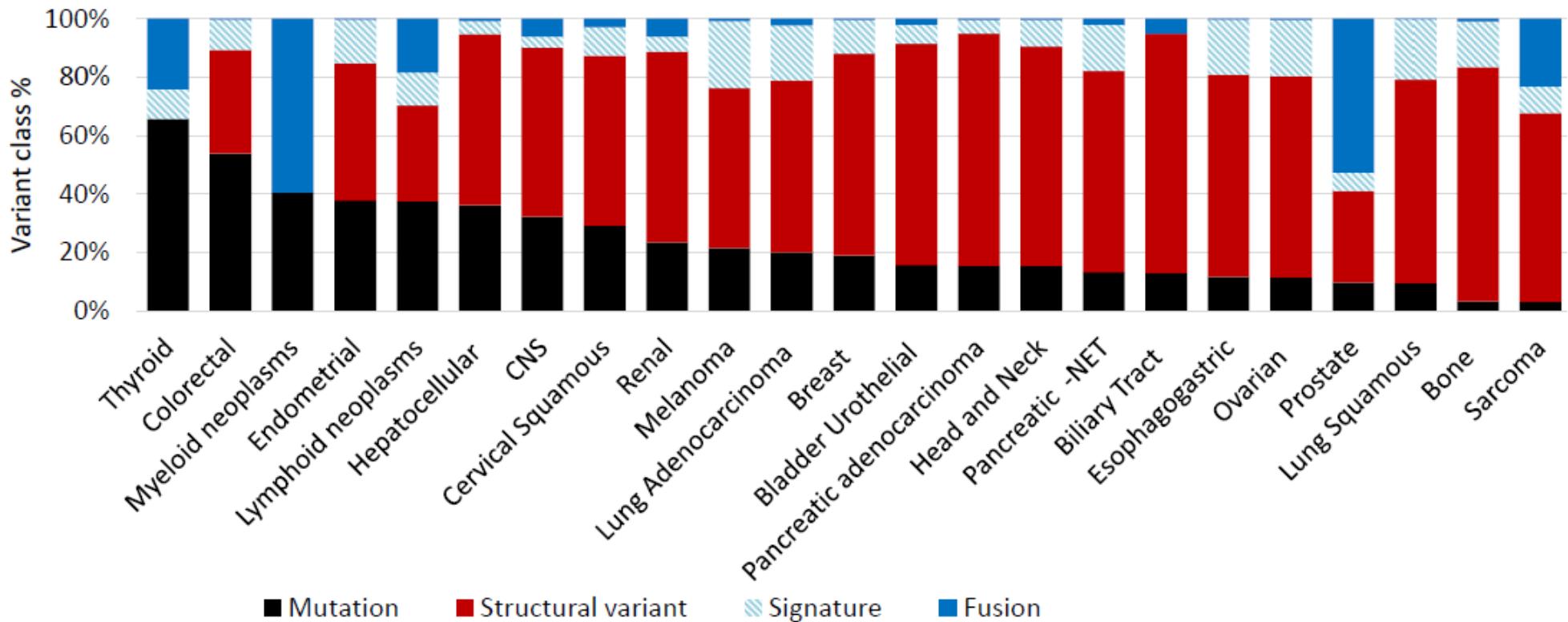
Panorama of driver mutations in PCAWG

a, Top, putative driver mutations in PCAWG

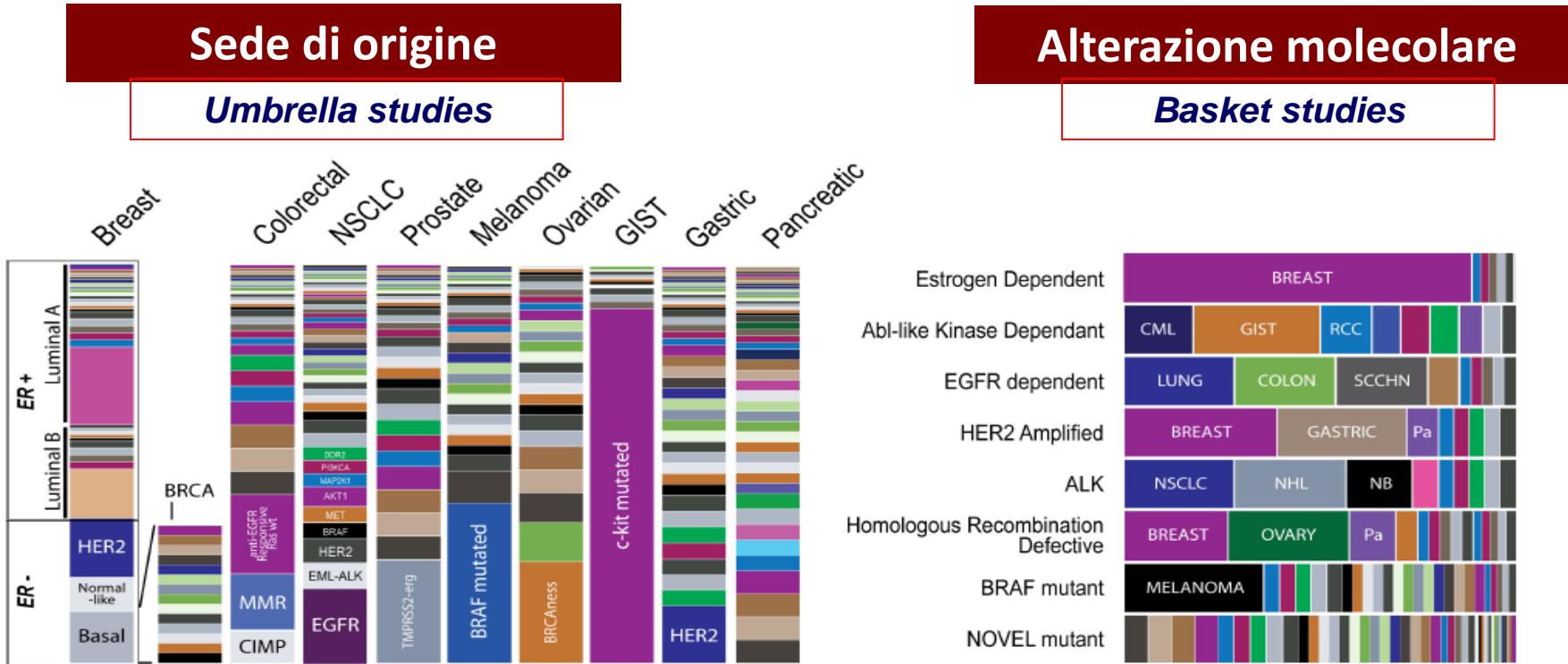
b, Genomic elements targeted by different types of mutations in the cohort altered in more than 65 tumours. Both germline and somatic variants are included.

c, Tumour-suppressor genes with biallelic inactivation in 10 or more patients.

The majority of clinically-informative data resides in structural variants (including CNAs)



Diversa classificazione dei tumori

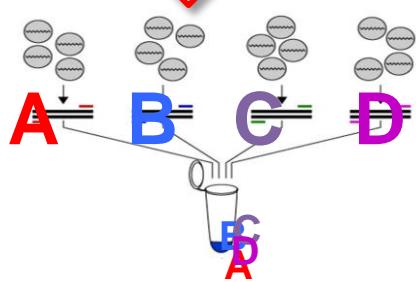


Nuove tecnologie per diagnosi molecolare e monitoraggio delle neoplasie

Nuove tecnologie di Next generation sequencing: campioni multipli analizzati simultaneamente



Genomic DNA



Sanger



350 bp for each sequence
 $8,538/350 = 25$ reactions



Costs: ~ 2,000 €
Time: ~ 1 month

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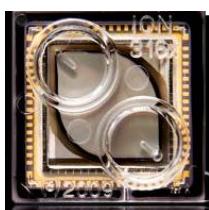


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Multipli geni e campioni



Costs: ~ 600 €
Time: ~ 5 days

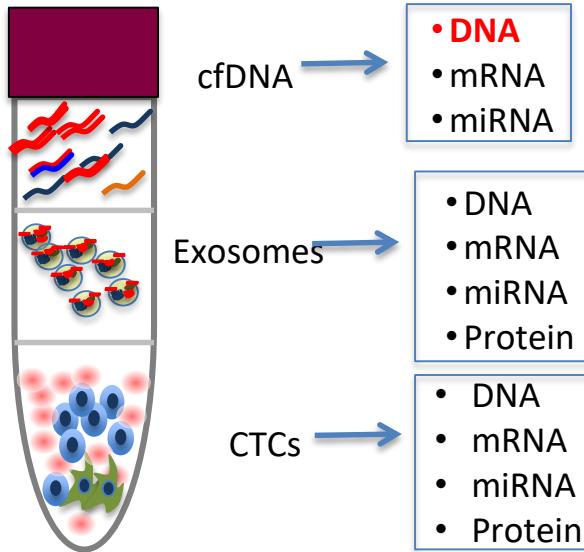
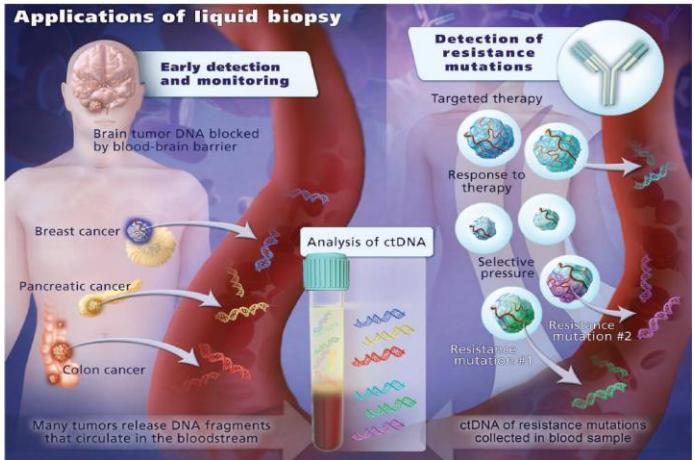


~ 500 geni

Codice a barre – molti
pazienti simultaneamente

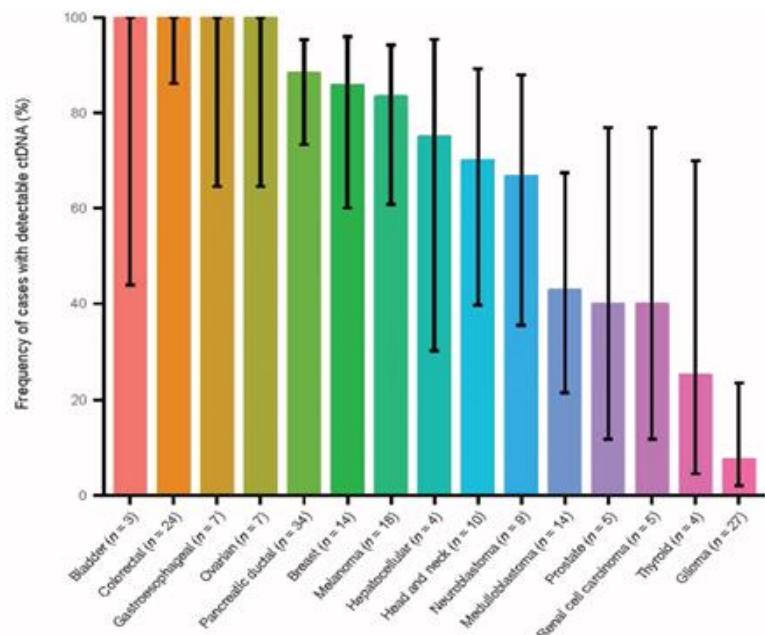
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Liquid biopsy: circulating tumor DNA for early detection and managing resistance



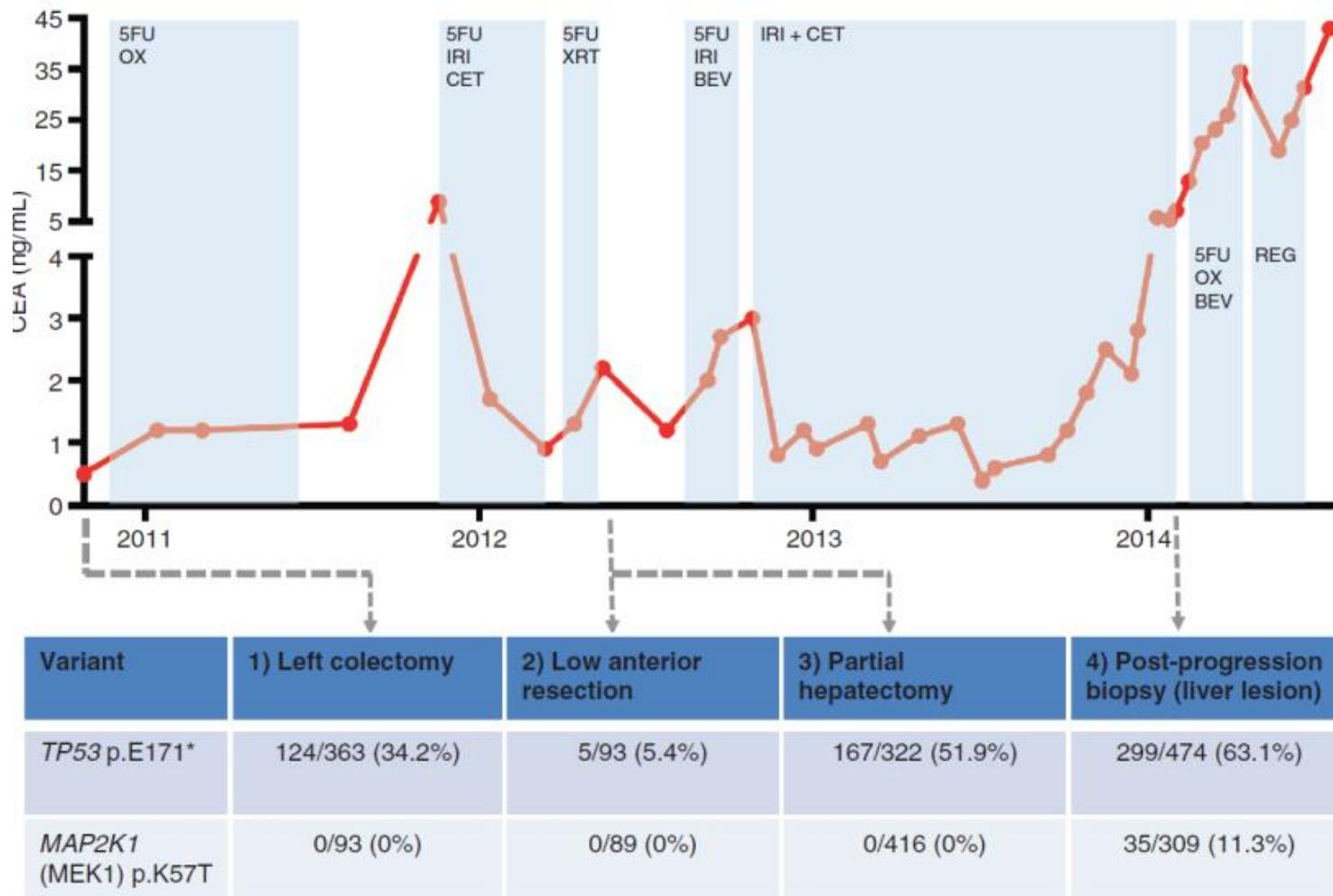
**Anticipate diagnosis
3 to 9 mesi compared to
imaging (TAC, RM ecc.)**

Fraction of patients with detectable ctDNA



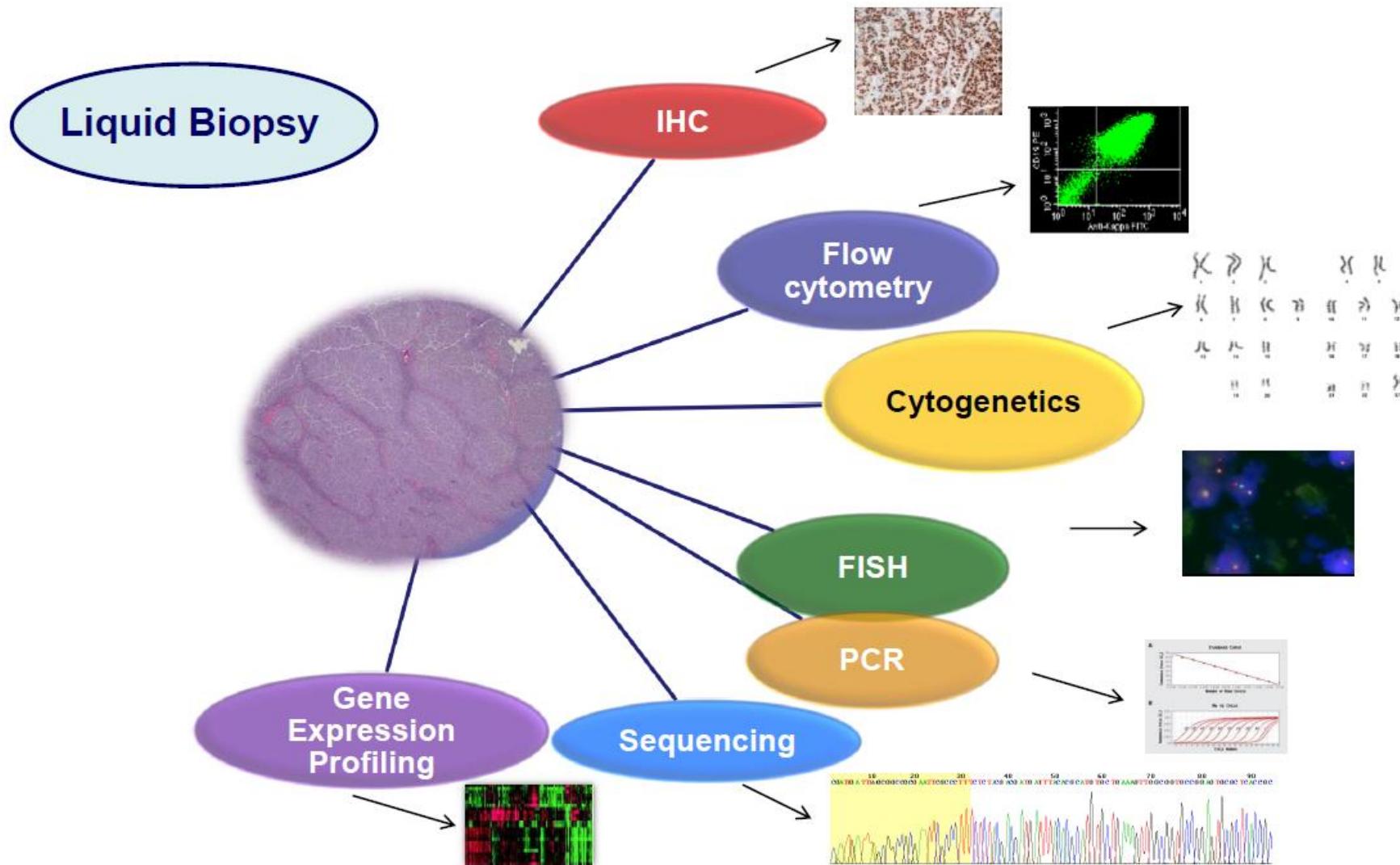
Sample Type	n	Objective Response Rate* % (95% confidence interval)
Tissue	443	33.9 (29.5–38.5)
Plasma	374	32.1 (27.4–37.1)
Urine	169	36.7 (29.4–44.4)

Liquid biopsy is better than single lesion biopsy- CRC

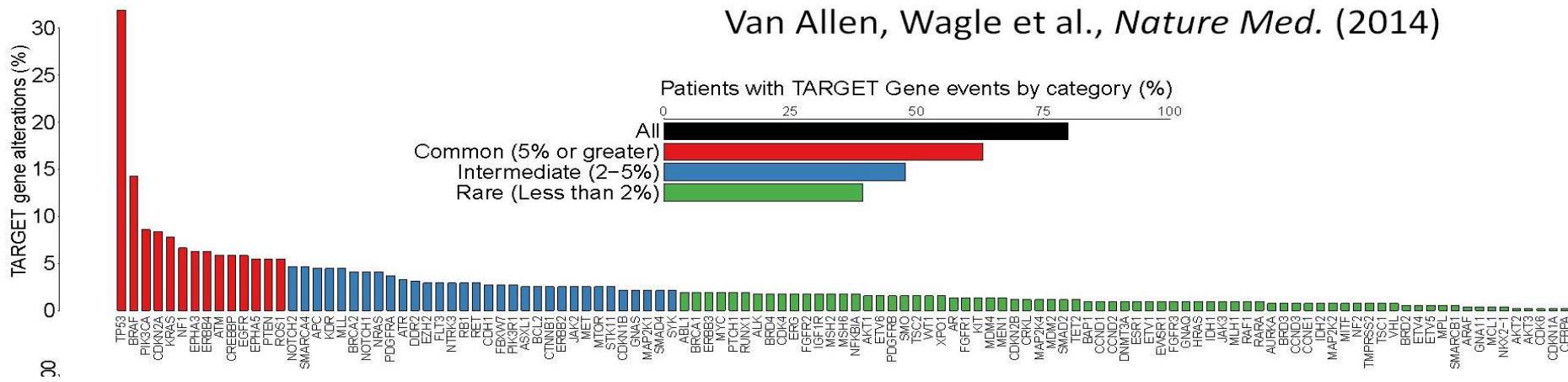


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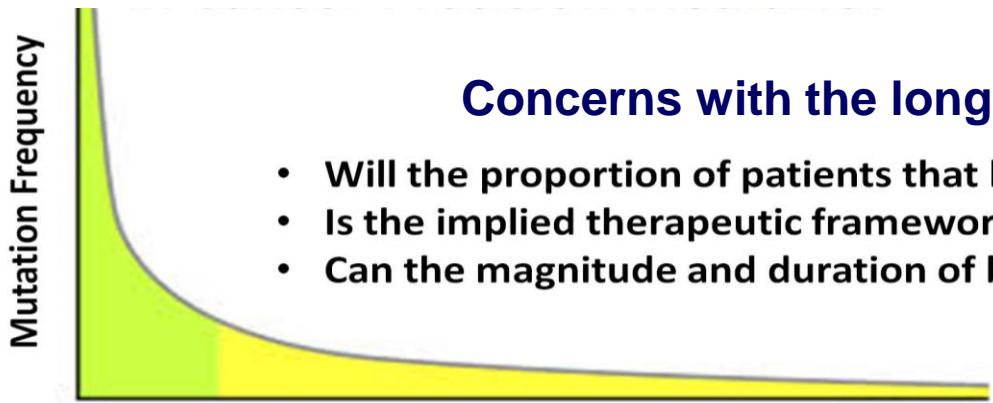
Personalised Medicine Technologies



A long tail of actionable cancer genomes

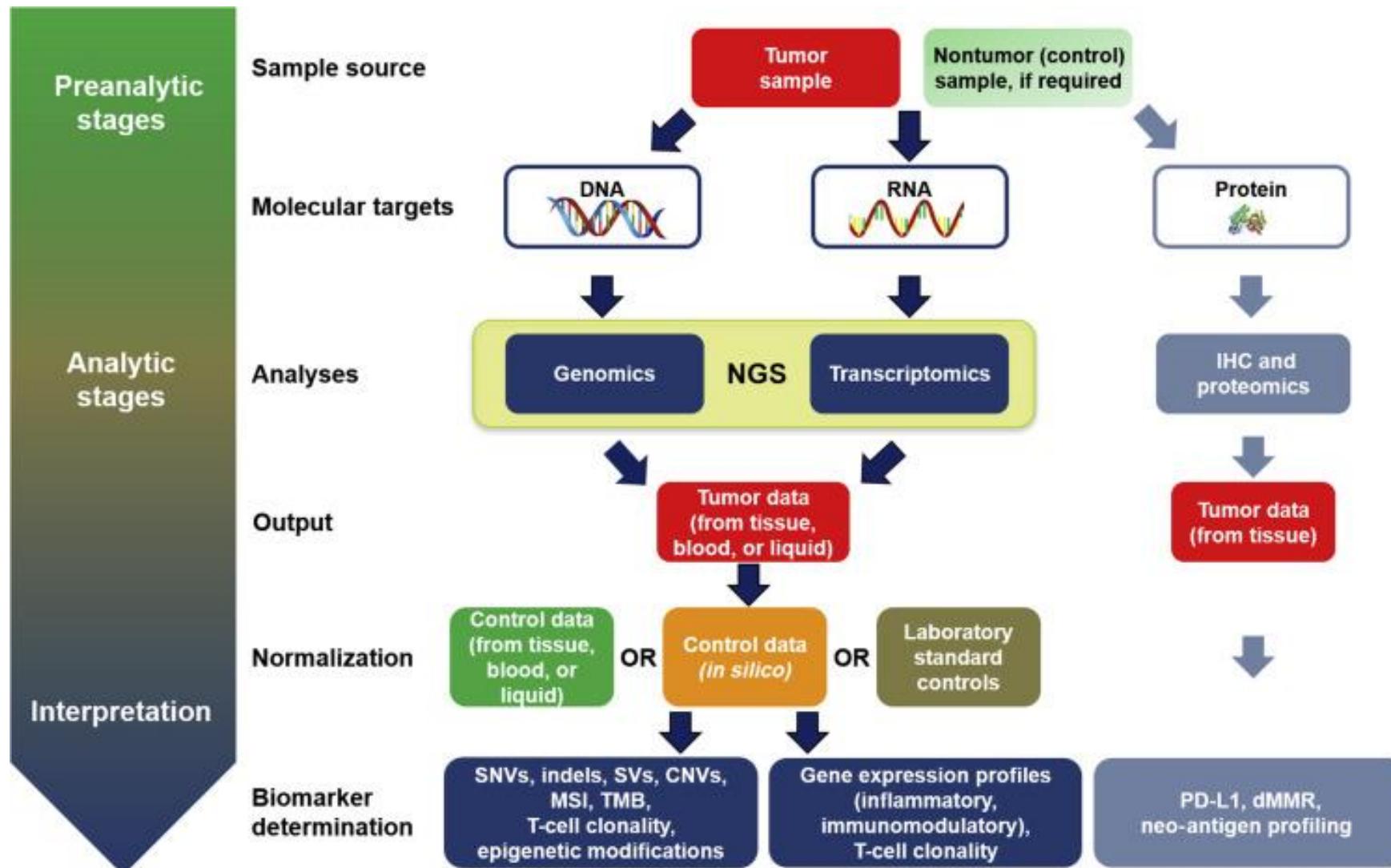


- A significant proportion of cancers may contain at least one plausibly actionable genetic alteration
- Many somatic alterations, though “actionable in principle”, are not yet clinically validated



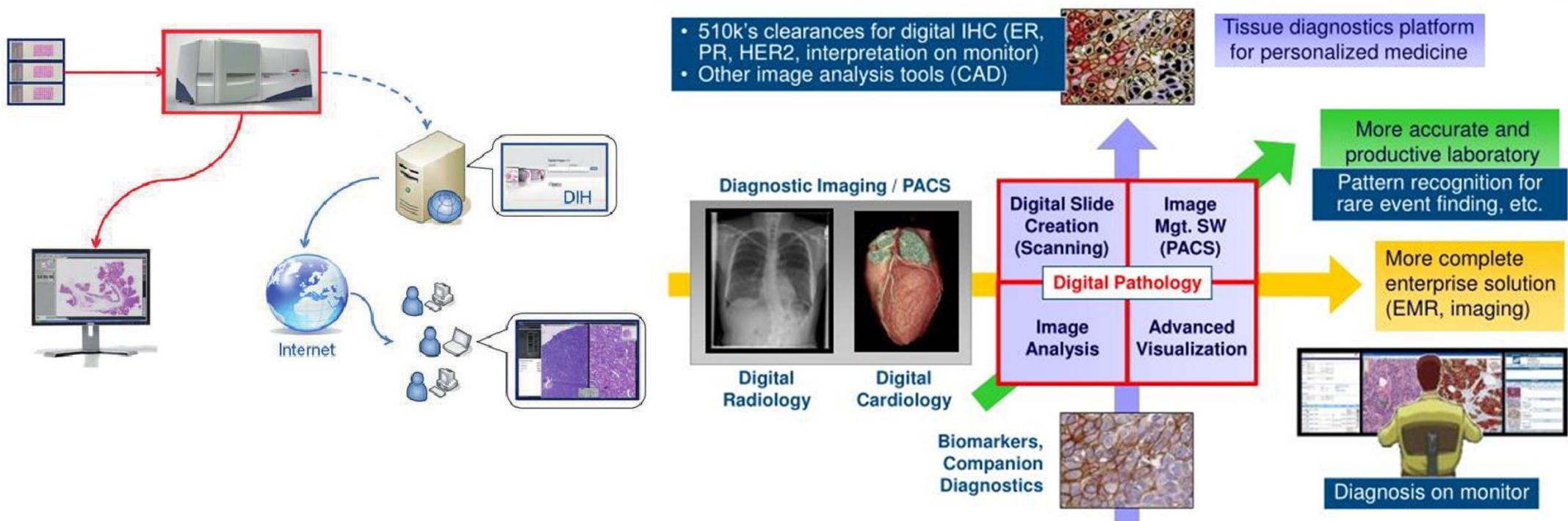
Concerns with the long tail

- Will the proportion of patients that benefit be too small?
- Is the implied therapeutic framework too narrow?
- Can the magnitude and duration of benefit be expanded?



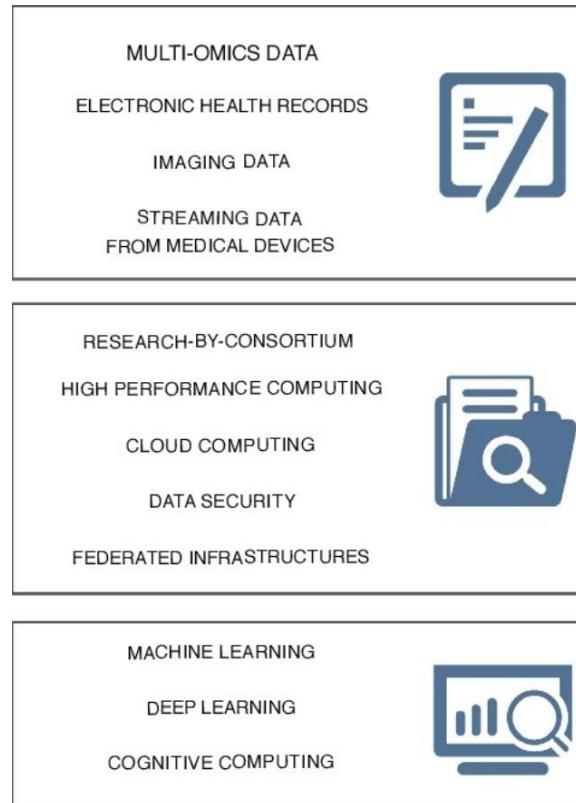
Digital pathology evolution

DP is at center of major healthcare trends
Digital Pathology improves quality and efficiency



Big-data and Machine Learning: the Era of precision medicine

- Big Data are radically transforming Personalized Medicine.
- Multi-omics, images, device data, and electronic health records represent the main big data types in biomedical research.
- Cloud computing and HPC are the mainstream infrastructures for the management and analysis of biomedical big data.
- Multi-view data analysis requires advanced machine learning techniques such as deep learning, and cognitive computing.



BIG DATA

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Results from three groundbreaking precision cancer medicine studies are published on 22 April 2019 in the *Nature Medicine*. The **TARGET** shows that sequencing of circulating tumour DNA (ctDNA) from cancer patients is a cost-efficient approach with turnaround time compatible with clinical practice to inform treatment decision-making in a phase I trial setting. The **I-PREDICT**, a prospective clinical study of cancer patients demonstrated the feasibility of matching genomic alterations found in tumours to combined drug treatments. In the **WINTHER**, prospective analysis of transcriptomic and genomic alterations increased the proportion of patients with solid tumours who are eligible for receiving matched therapies and shows promise in improving clinical outcomes.

Multidisciplinary cooperation in Cancer Centers Enables Precision Oncology

