

Microsatellite instability: where do we stand ? How useful is it

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Mismatch repair system

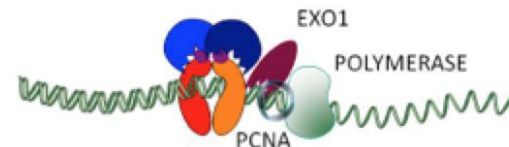
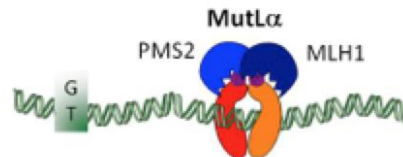
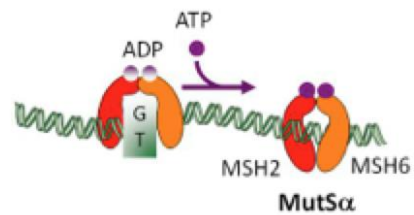
MISMATCH RECOGNITION

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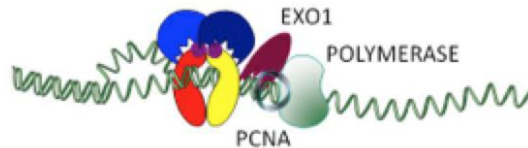
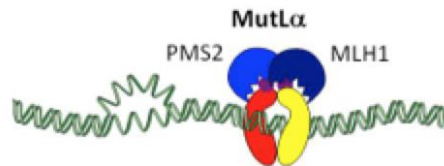
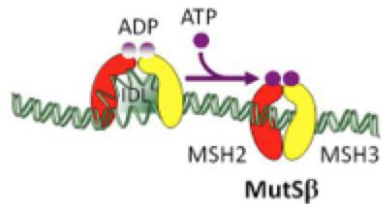
EXCISION OF THE MISMATCH

DNA RESYNTHESIS BY POLYMERASE

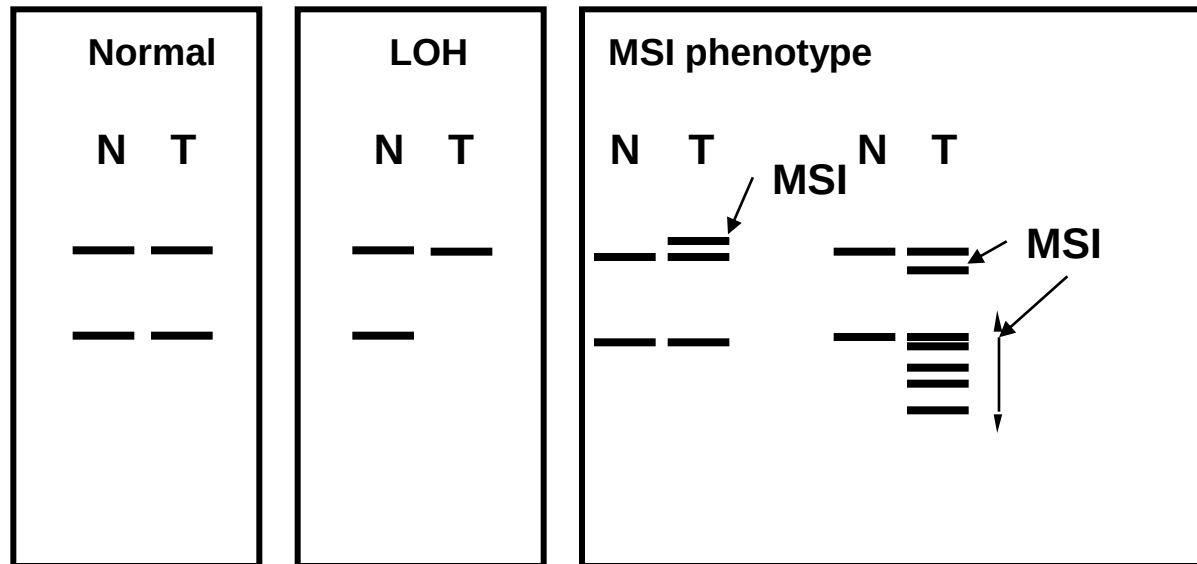
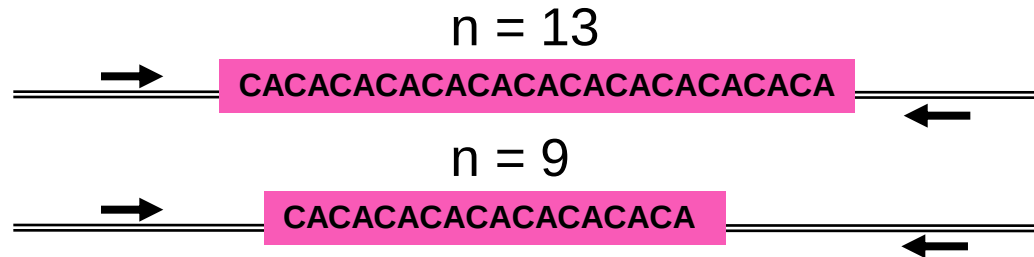
Single base mismatch



Insertion-deletion loop

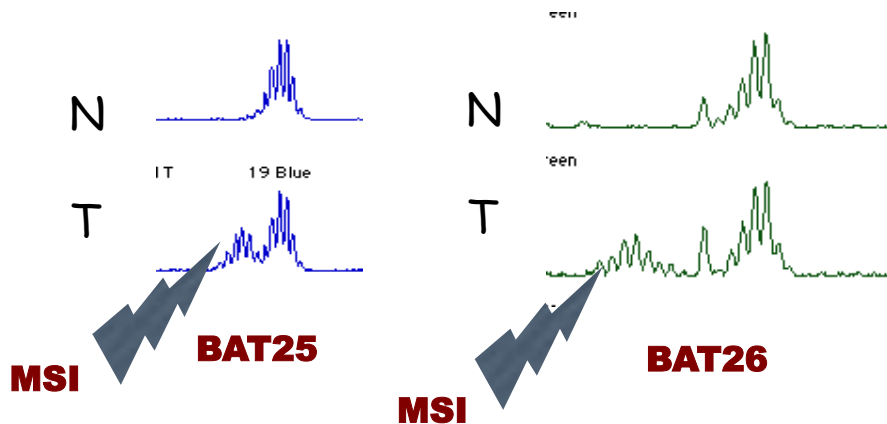


Microsatellite locus

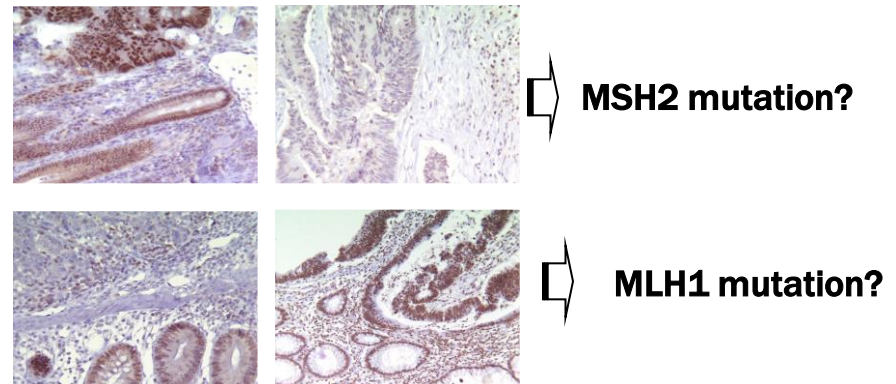


Microsatellite instability Phenotype

- **Molecular biological testing:** Genotyping 5 microsatellites allows the characterization of microsatellite tumor instability
- If at least 2 of the 5 microsatellites are unstable, the tumor phenotype is “**MSI-high**” or **dMMR**
- **Immunohistochemical testing:** Tumor tissue can be immunostained to detect the presence of one or more of the DNA mismatch repair protein Mlh1, Msh2, Msh6 or Pms2.
- Failure of the tumor to stain indicates that the corresponding gene is not being appropriately expressed and suggests the existence of a deleterious mutation

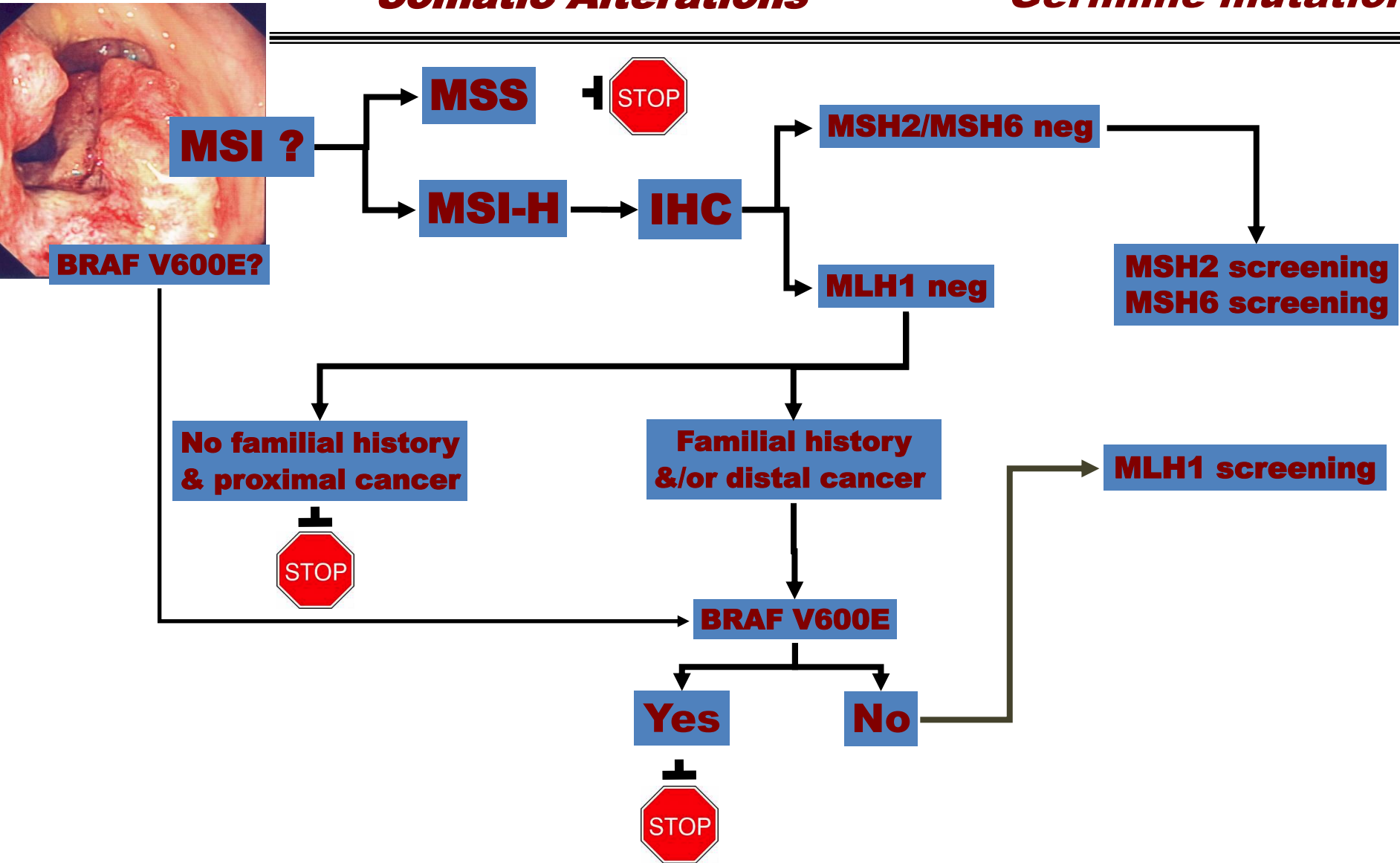


Ac anti-MLH1 Ac anti-MSH2

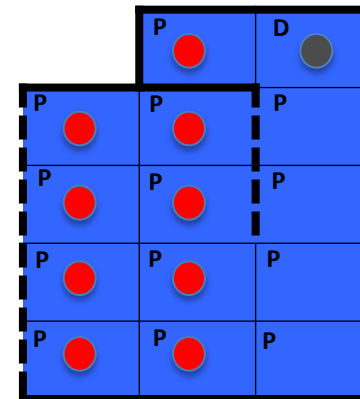


Somatic Alterations

Germline mutation



The different phenotypes

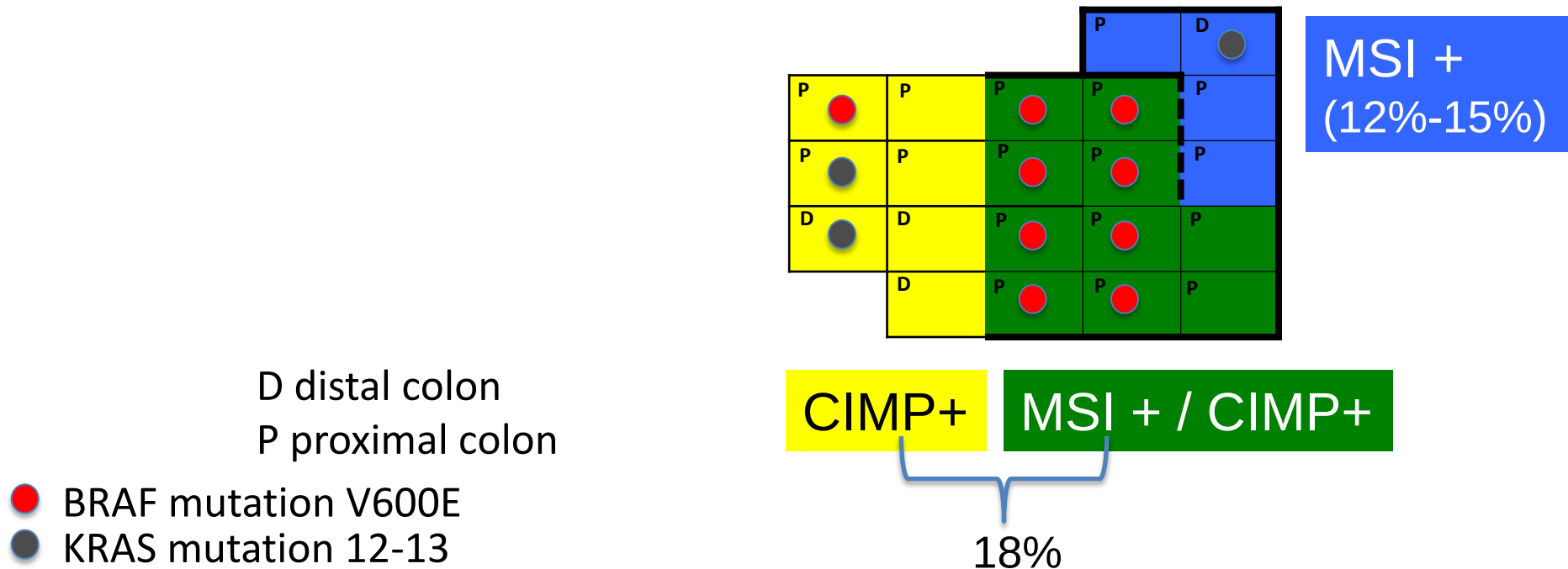


MSI +
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P proximal colon

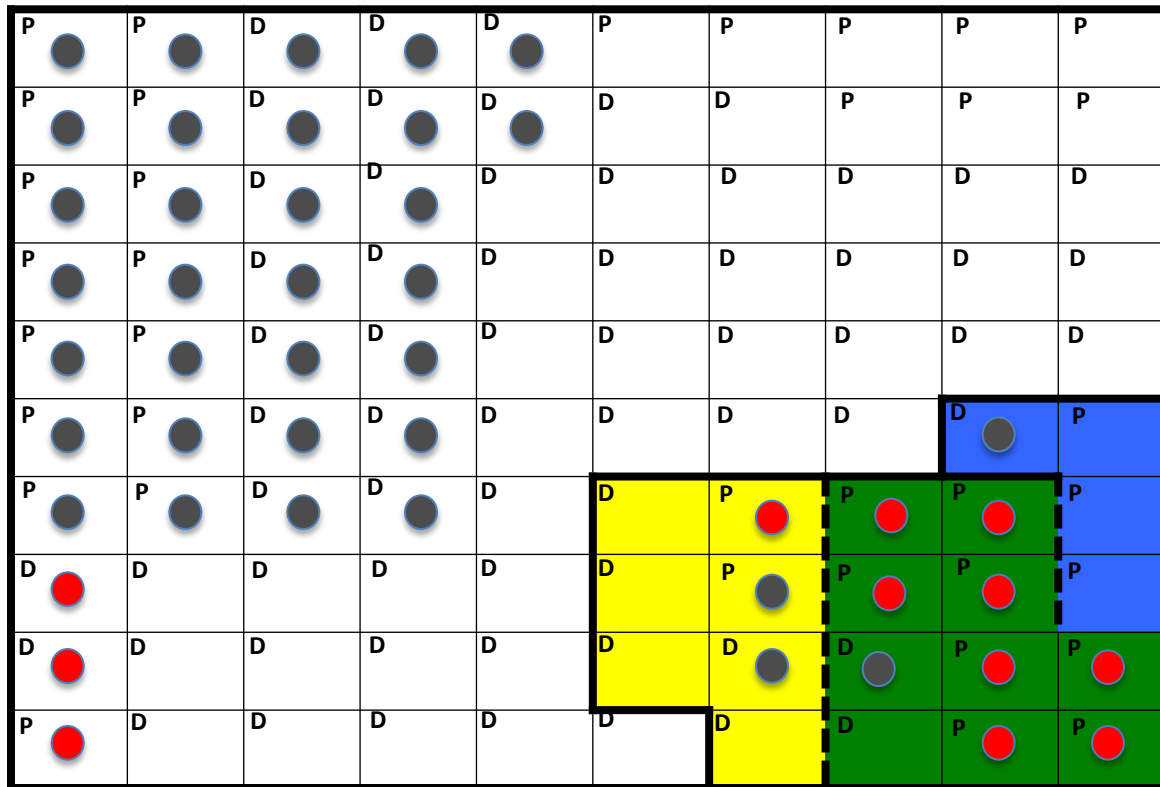
- BRAF mutation V600E
- KRAS mutation 12-13

The different phenotypes



The different phenotypes

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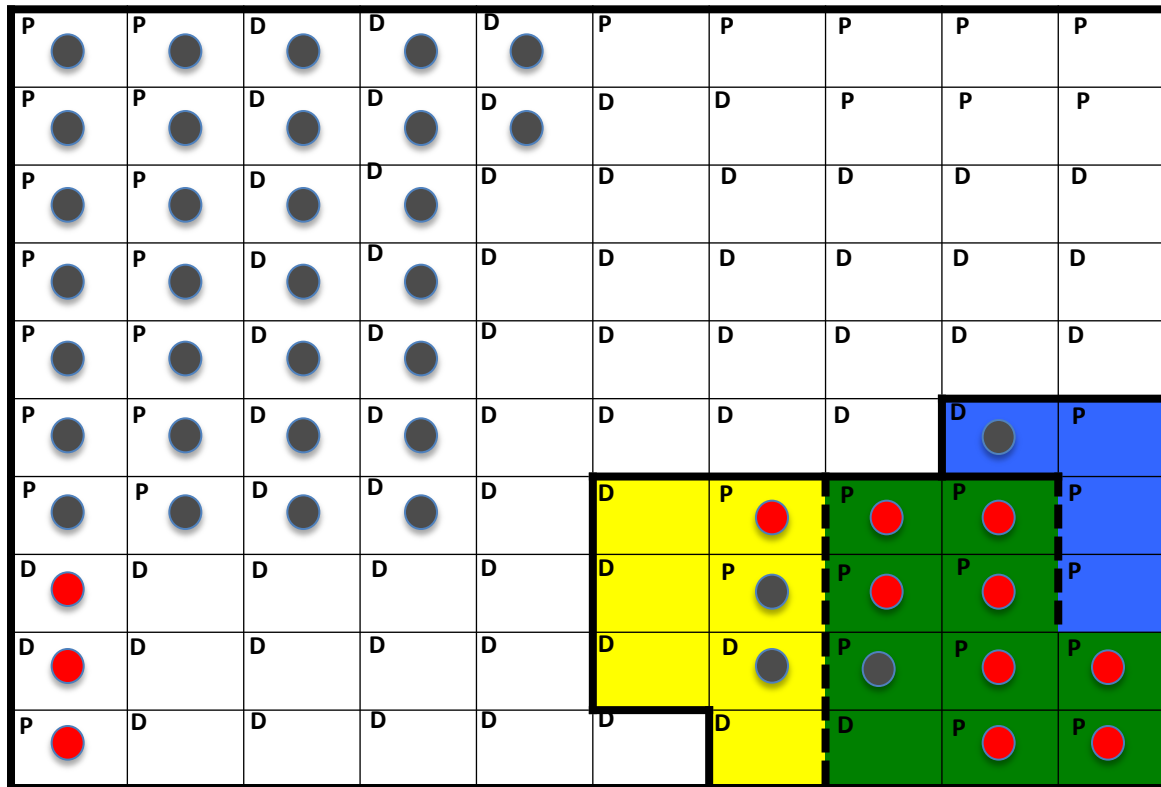
CIMP+

MSI + / CIMP+

18%

The different phenotypes

CIN +



HNPCC

D distal colon
P proximal colon

CIMP+

SPORADIC MSI

18%

- BRAF mutation V600E
- KRAS mutation 12-13

Anticancer agents and MSI phenotype

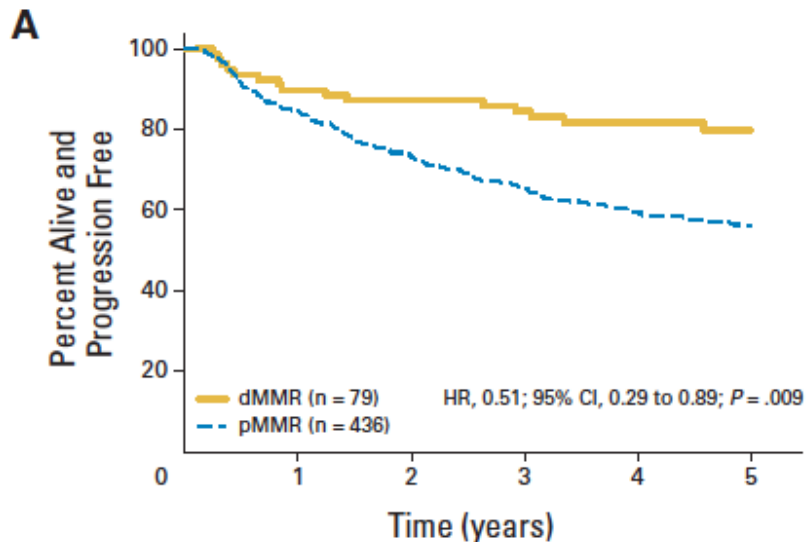
Drugs	Resistance	Sensitivity	Hypersensitivity
Antimetabolites	5FU 6Thioguanine		
Alkylating Agents	Procarbazine Temzolomide MNU	Melphalan Perfosfamide BCNU	CCNU Mitomycin
Platinum compounds	Cisplatin Carboplatin	Oxaliplatin Transplatin	
Topoisomerase inhibitor			Camptothecin CPT11 Etoposide
Radiation sensitizer			Gemcitabine
Antimitotics		Docetaxel	

Defective Mismatch Repair As a Predictive Marker for Lack
of Efficacy of Fluorouracil-Based Adjuvant Therapy in
Colon Cancer

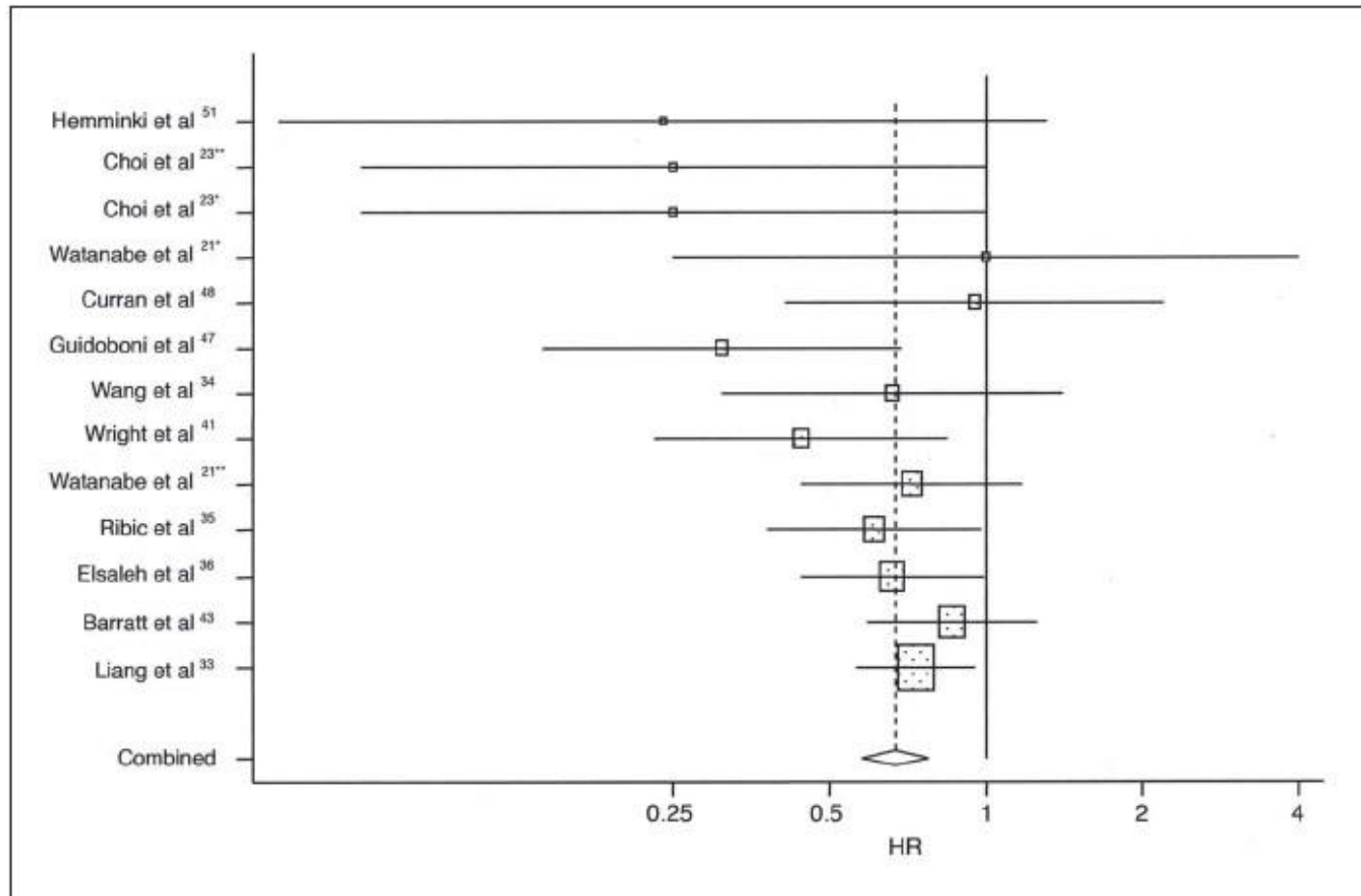
1027 patients included in trials demonstrating the effect of FU in adjuvant
settings

MSI + (dMMR) 185 pts (18%)

No chemotherapy



Hazard ratio of overall survival in studies of all stage II-III colorectal cancer associated with microsatellite instability



Popat et al J Clin Oncol 2005;23:609-18

Interaction with 5FU

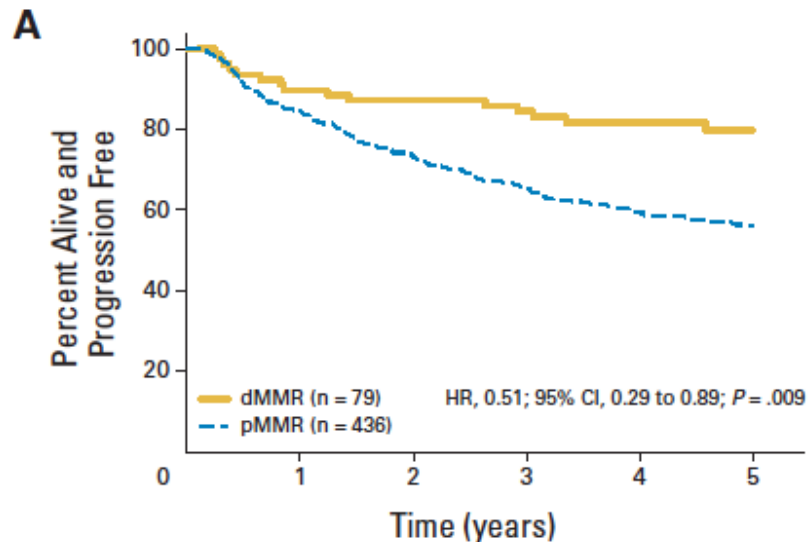
- Several studies showed the absence of benefit for adjuvant chemotherapy in MSI + patients
 - Ribic et al. N Engl J Med 2003
 - 570 cancers, 95 (16,7 %) with MSI +(MSI-H).
 - Interaction chemotherapy*MSI status $p=0.009$
 - Jover et al. Gut 2006
 - 505 patients stage II-III 125 stages II (42.2%) 135 stages III (64.5%) with adjuvant chemotherapy
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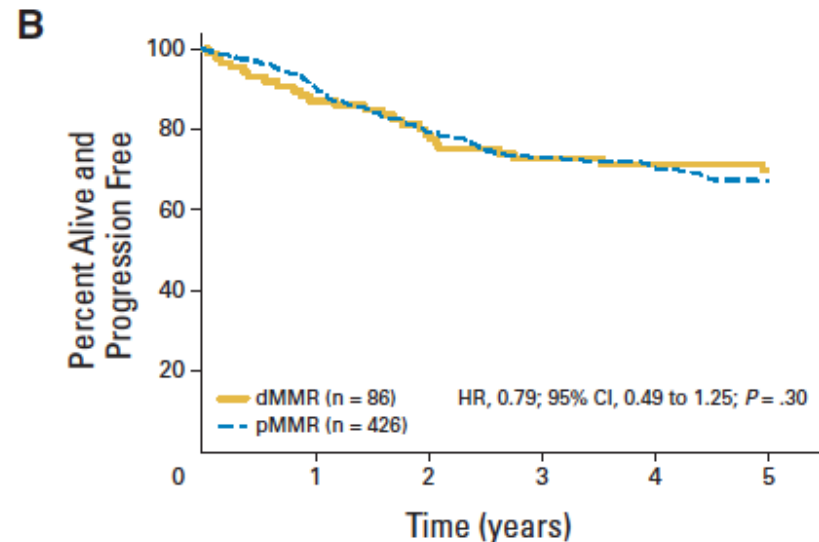
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5FU chemotherapy



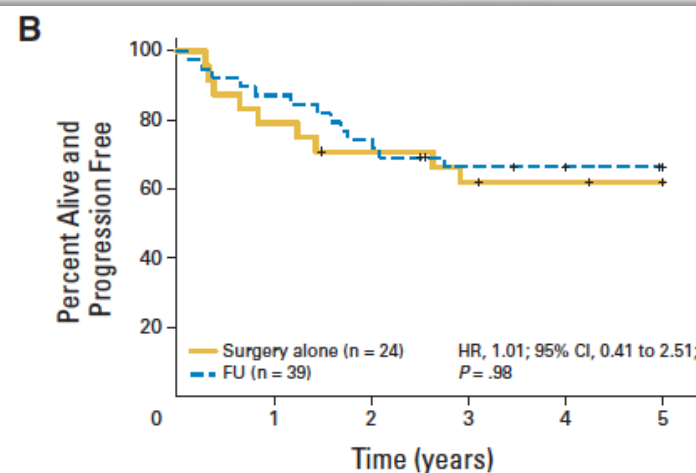
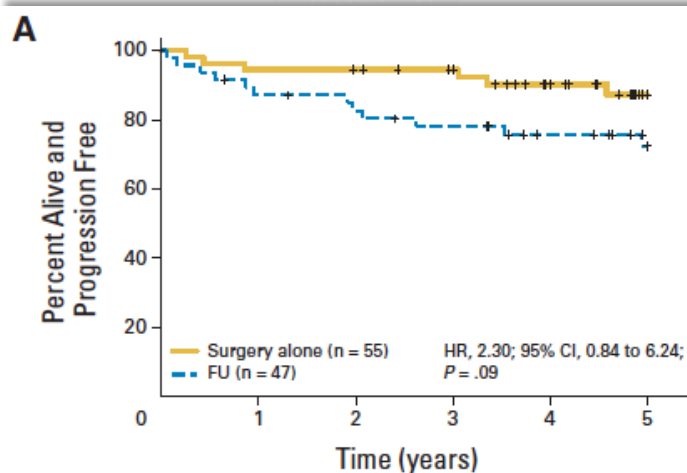
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Stage II

Stage III

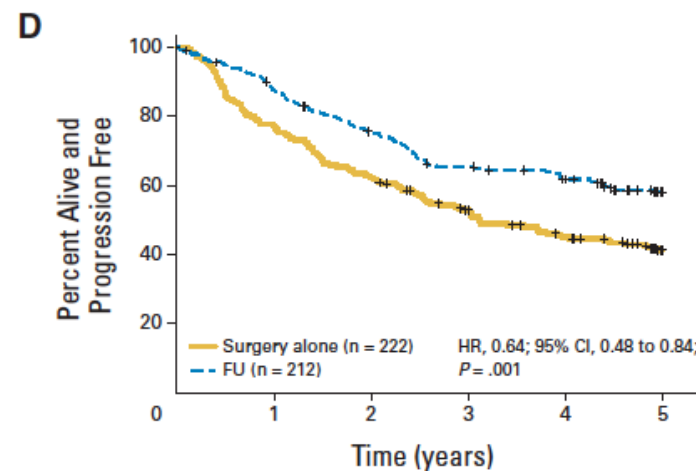
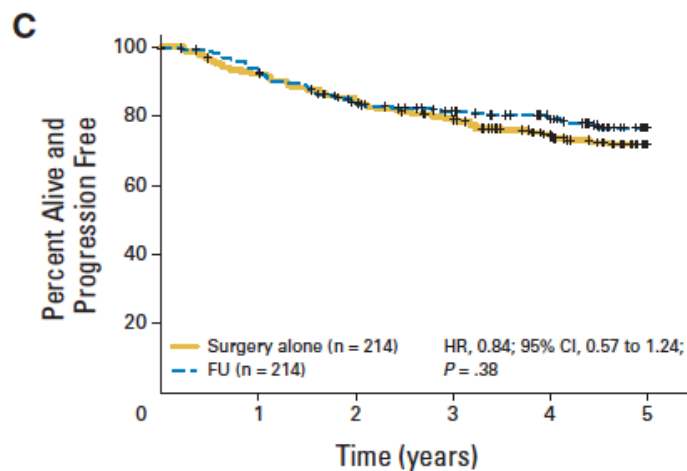
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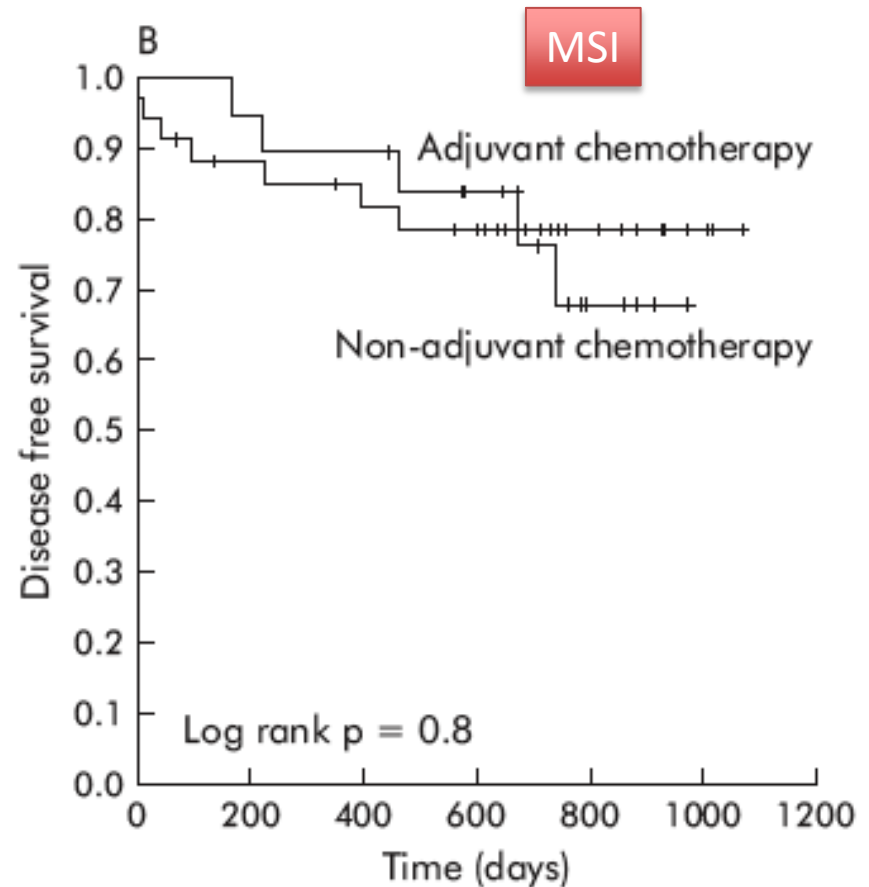
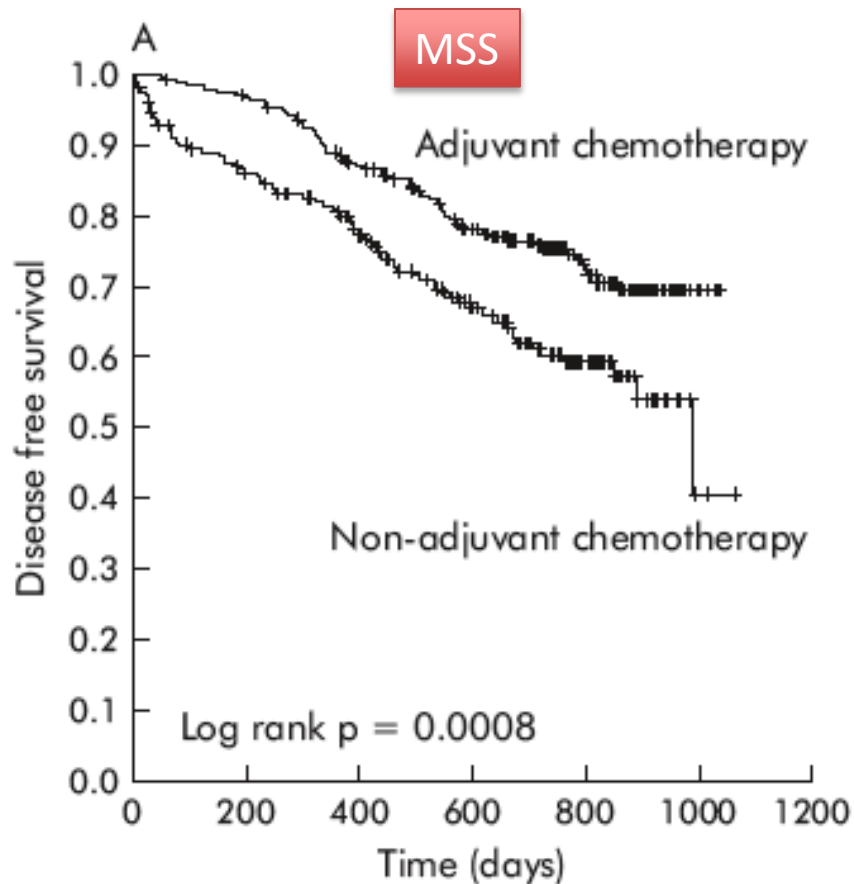
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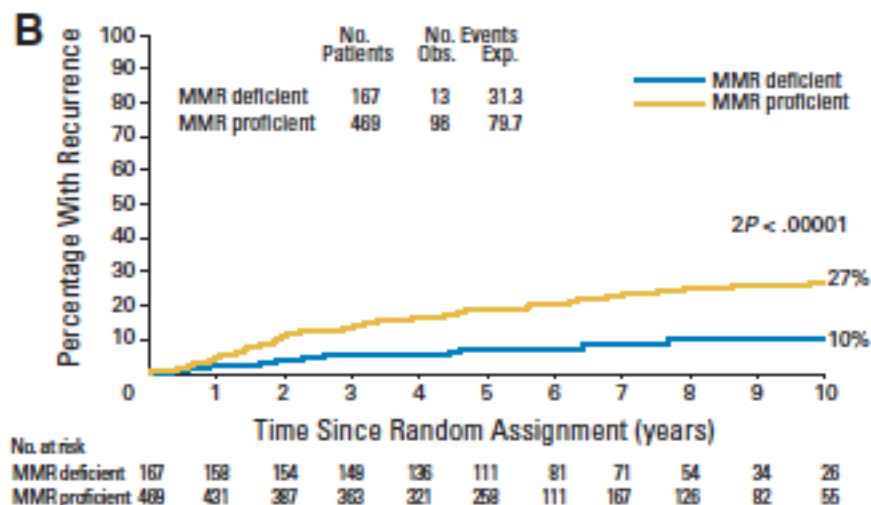
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DFS according to pMMR or dMMR



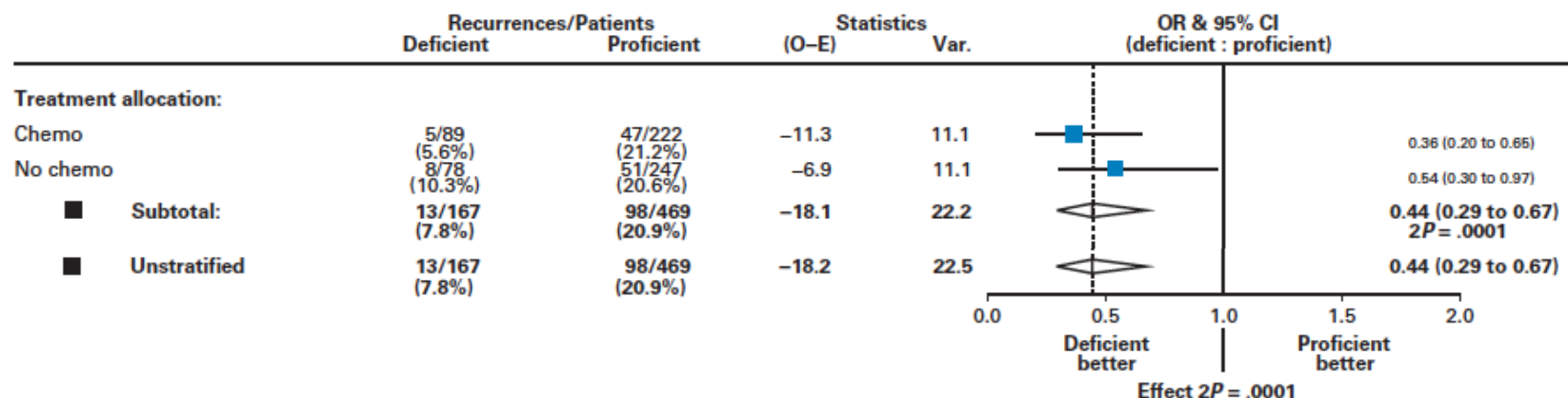
Value of Mismatch Repair, *KRAS*, and *BRAF* Mutations in Predicting Recurrence and Benefits From Chemotherapy in Colorectal Cancer

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Patients included in the QUASAR study

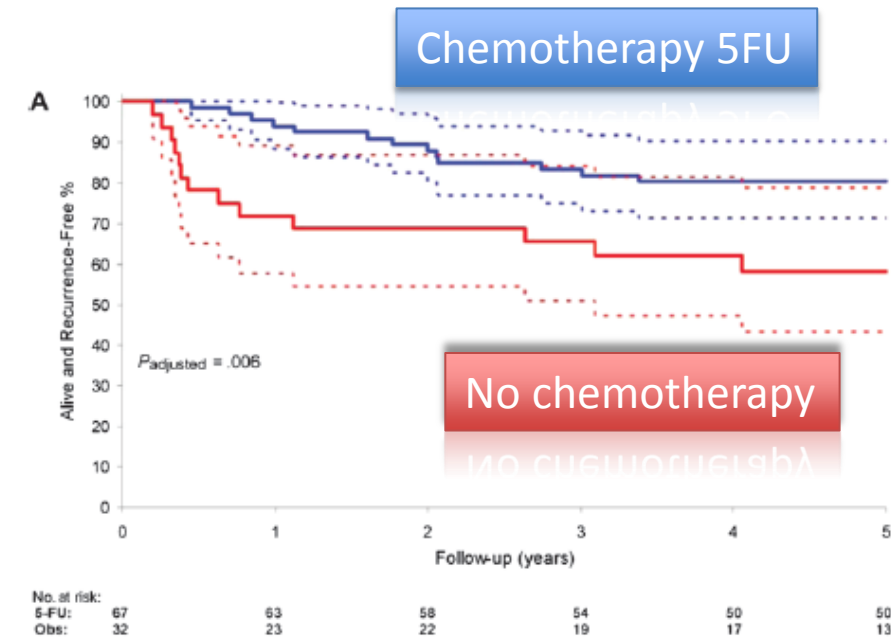
Stage II Colon



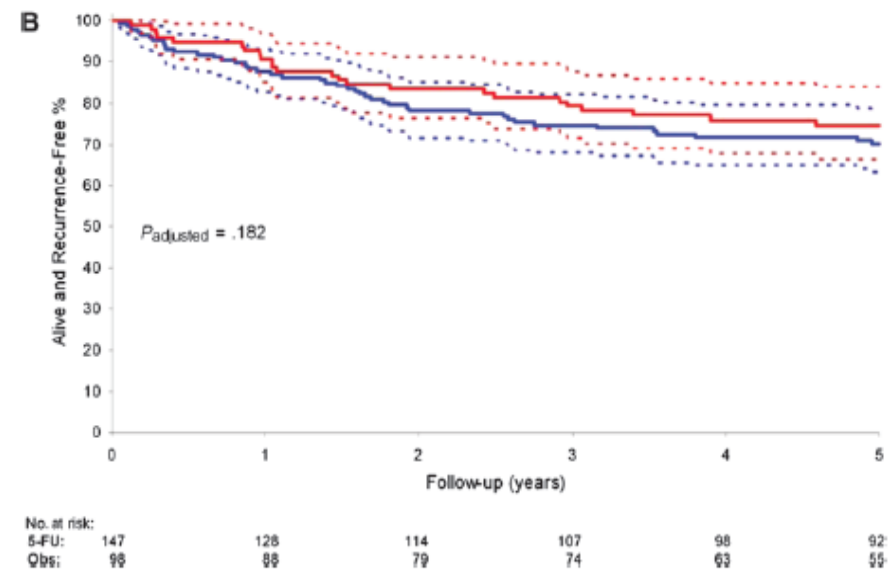
DNA Mismatch Repair Status and Colon Cancer Recurrence and Survival in Clinical Trials of 5-Fluorouracil-Based Adjuvant Therapy

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Lynch syndrome



Sporadic MSI

2141 patients, 344 MSI + (16%) ; positive effect limited to the group of lynch syndrome

To summarize shortly a very long story..... (1 Fluorouracile)

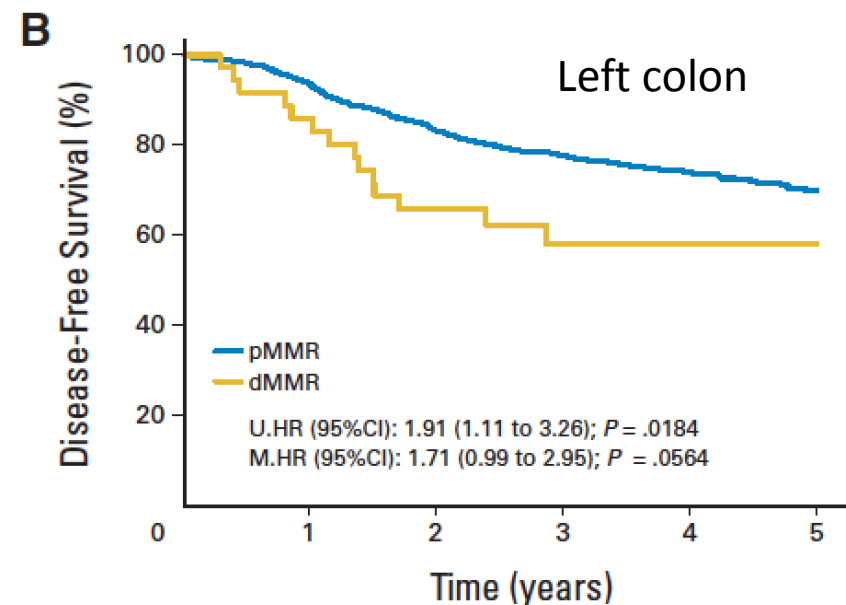
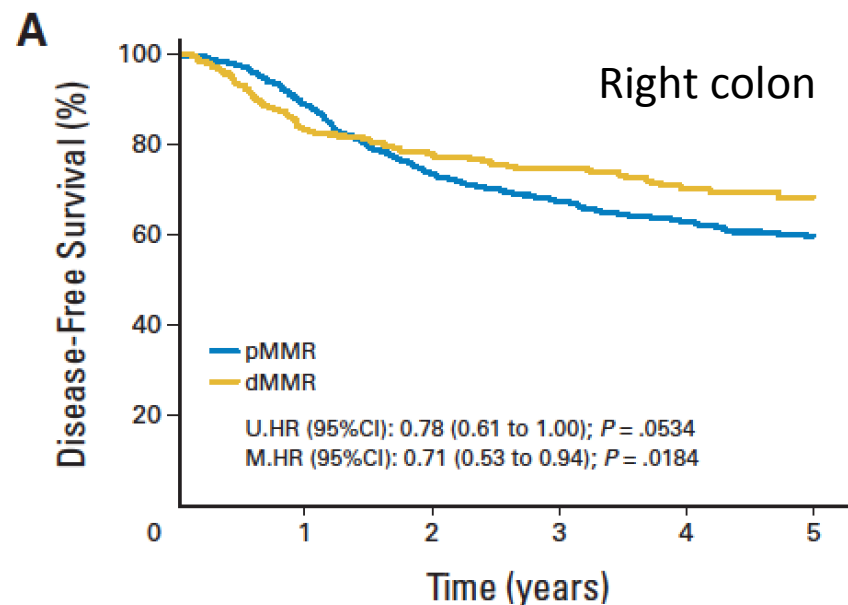
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5-fluorouracil-based adjuvant chemotherapy								
Elsaleh et al, 2000 [19]	R	656	56 (8.5)	III	272	MMR	5 yr-OS	Longer survival
Hemminki et al, 2000 [20]	P / NR	95	11 (12)	III	95	MMR	3 yr-RFS	Longer survival
Ribic et al, 2003 [30]	R from RCT	570	95 (16.7)	II + III	283	MMR and CT	5 yr-DFS 5 yr-OS	No benefit or detrimental ^a
Carethers et al, 2004 [22]	R	204	36 (17.6)	II + III	66	CT	OS	No benefit
de Vos Tot Nederveen Cappel et al, 2004 [23]	R	92	92 (100) ^b	III	28	CT	5 yr-OS	No benefit
Benatti et al, 2005 [24]	R	1263	256 (20.3)	All stages	304	CT	5 yr-OS	No benefit
Westra et al, 2005 [21]	R from RCT	273	44 (16)	III	273	MMR	5 yr-DFS	Longer survival ^c
Jover et al, 2006 [25]	P / NR	754	66 (8.8)	All stages	260	CT	OS	No benefit
Lanza et al, 2006 [26]	R	718	114 (15.9)	II + III	193	MMR and CT	6 yr-OS	No benefit
Kim et al, 2007 [27]	R from RCT	542	98 (18)	II + III	369	MMR	5 yr-RFS/OS	No significant difference ^d
Lamberti et al, 2007 [28]	P / NR	416	52 (13)	All stages	89 ^e	MMR	OS	No significant difference
Sargent et al, 2010 [31]	R from RCT	457	70 (15)	II + III	229	MMR and CT	5 yr-DFS 5 yr-OS	No benefit
		1027 ^f	165 (16)	II + III	512			No benefit or detrimental
Hutchins et al, 2011 [29]	R from RCT	1913	218 (11.4)	II (90%)	924	MMR and CT	2 yr-RFS	No benefit

Prognostic Impact of Deficient DNA Mismatch Repair in Patients With Stage III Colon Cancer From a Randomized Trial of FOLFOX-Based Adjuvant Chemotherapy

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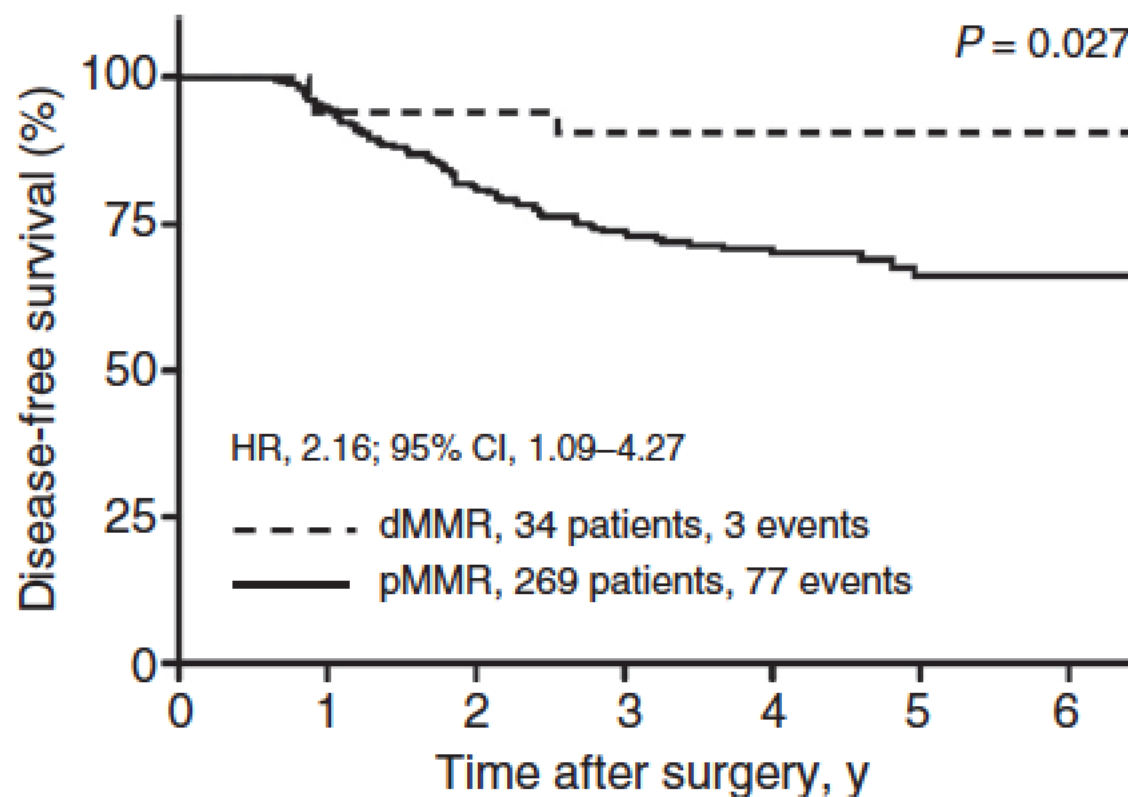
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The prognostic impact of MMR depended on tumor site . The interaction is highly significant $p=0.009$. Validated on CALGB 88903

Defective Mismatch Repair Status as a Prognostic Biomarker of Disease-Free Survival in Stage III Colon Cancer Patients Treated with Adjuvant FOLFOX Chemotherapy

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Number at risk

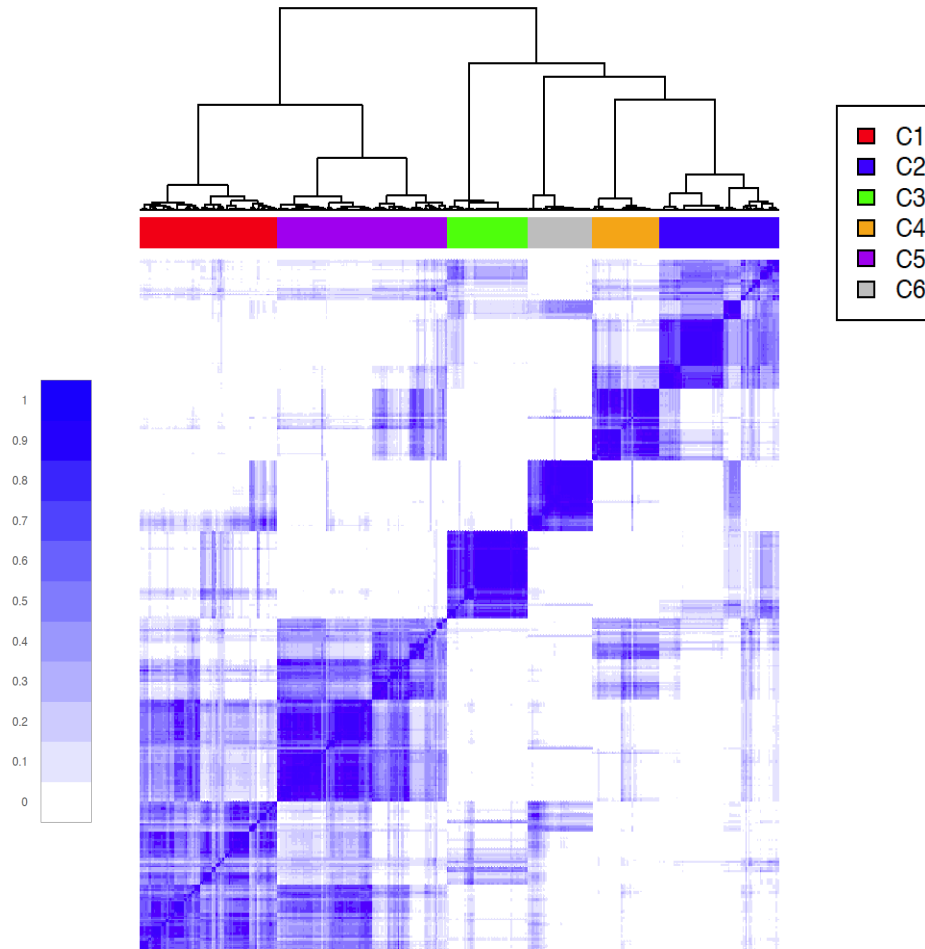
dMMR	34	31	28	23	13	7	3
pMMR	269	247	208	166	95	39	14

To summarize shortly a very long story..... (2 oxaliplatin and irinotecan)

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Oxaliplatin-containing adjuvant chemotherapy								
Kim et al, 2010 [38]	R	135	12 (8.8)	All stages	FOLFOX, n=121	MMR	3 yr-DFS 3 yr-OS	No significant difference
Des Guez et al, 2010 [39]	R	105	19 (18)	II + III	FOLFOX, n=105	MMR	DFS	Longer survival
Zaanan et al, 2010 [40]	R	233	32 (14)	III	5FU, n=124 FOLFOX, n=109	CT	3 yr-DFS	Longer survival with FOLFOX
Zaanan et al, 2011 [41]	R	303	34 (11.2)	III	FOLFOX, n=303	MMR	3 yr-DFS	Longer survival
Irinotecan-containing adjuvant chemotherapy								
Bertagnolli et al, 2009 [44]	R from RCT	702	96 (13)	III	5FU, n=348 5FU + IRI, n=354	MMR and CT	5 yr-DFS	Longer survival with IRI
Tejpar et al, 2009 [45]	R from RCT	1254	188 (15)	II + III	5FU, n=633 5FU + IRI, n=621	MMR and CT	RFS OS	No significant difference

Unsupervised gene expression analysis of the discovery set (n = 1459 probe sets)

Consensus Matrix K=6



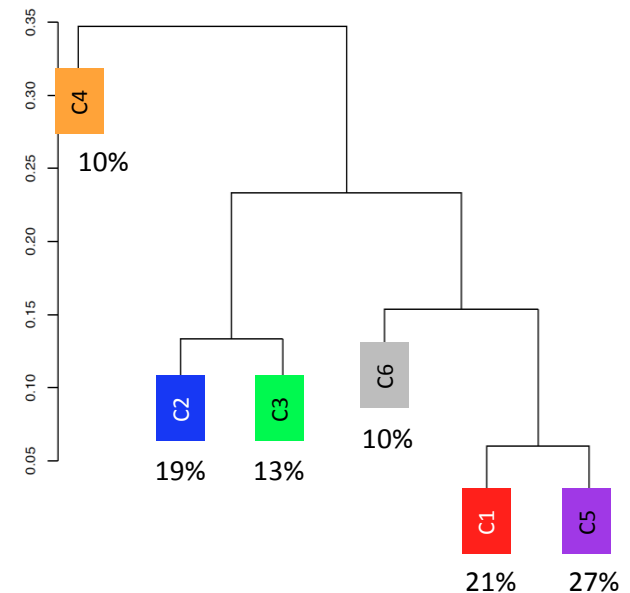
Parameters : nb probe sets used = 1459 (CVR>0.15)
proportion of probesets and tumors resampling =

0.9

n iterations = 1000

Reference : Matt Wilkerson (2011).

Distance between Group



- C4 (n=46, 10%): the most distinct cluster
- C2 (n=83, 19%), C3 (n=56, 13%), C6 (n=45, 10%): well individualized clusters
- More overlap between GEP of C1 (n=95, 21%) and C5 (n=118, 27%)

Summary of the six-subtype classification according to their main characteristics (DNA alterations/associated signatures/deregulated pathways)

Putative Serrated precursor neoplasia					Putative Conventional precursor neoplasia	
					C5 (CIN _{Wnt Up})	C1 (CIN _{Immune Down})
Genome instability	dMMR	+++			0	
	CIMP	+++	++	+	0	
	CIN	+	++		+++	
Mutations	BRAF	++	+		0	
	KRAS	++	+++		++	
	TP53	+		++	+++	++
Signatures	SC-like	+	+++	0	+	0
	Normal-like	++	+	+++		+
	BRAFm-like	+++	++	+	0	
	Serrated CC-like	+++	++			-
Pathways	Immune Syst	↗	-	↘	-	↘
	Wnt pw	↘		-	↗	-
	Proliferation	↗	↘	-		-
	EMT/Motility	-	↗	↘	-	↘

International Colorectal Cancer Subtyping Consortium ICCSC Bionetwork Sage initiative (Justin Guinney Steven Friend)

Association of different group to provide a common classification of colorectal cancer

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Gene Expression Classification of Colon Cancer into Molecular Subtypes: Characterization, Validation, and Prognostic Value

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Colorectal cancer intrinsic subtypes predict chemotherapy benefit, deficient mismatch repair and epithelial-to-mesenchymal transition

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A colorectal cancer classification system that associates cellular phenotype and responses to therapy

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RESEARCH ARTICLE

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Subtypes of primary colorectal tumors correlate with response to targeted treatment in colorectal cell lines

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TCGA

MSI/CIMP

CIN

Invasive

Group F
Netherlands

1.1.

1.2

1.3

2.1.

2.2.

Group D
Swiss

Inflammatory

Goblet

Transit Amplifying

Stem-like

Enterocyte

Group A
Petacc3

Surface crypt

Lower crypt

CIMP+

Mesenchymal

Mixed

Group E
AMCAJCCII

CCS1

CCS2

CCS3

Group B
French

CIN immune down

dMMR

KRASm

CSC

CIN Wnt up

CIN
normal

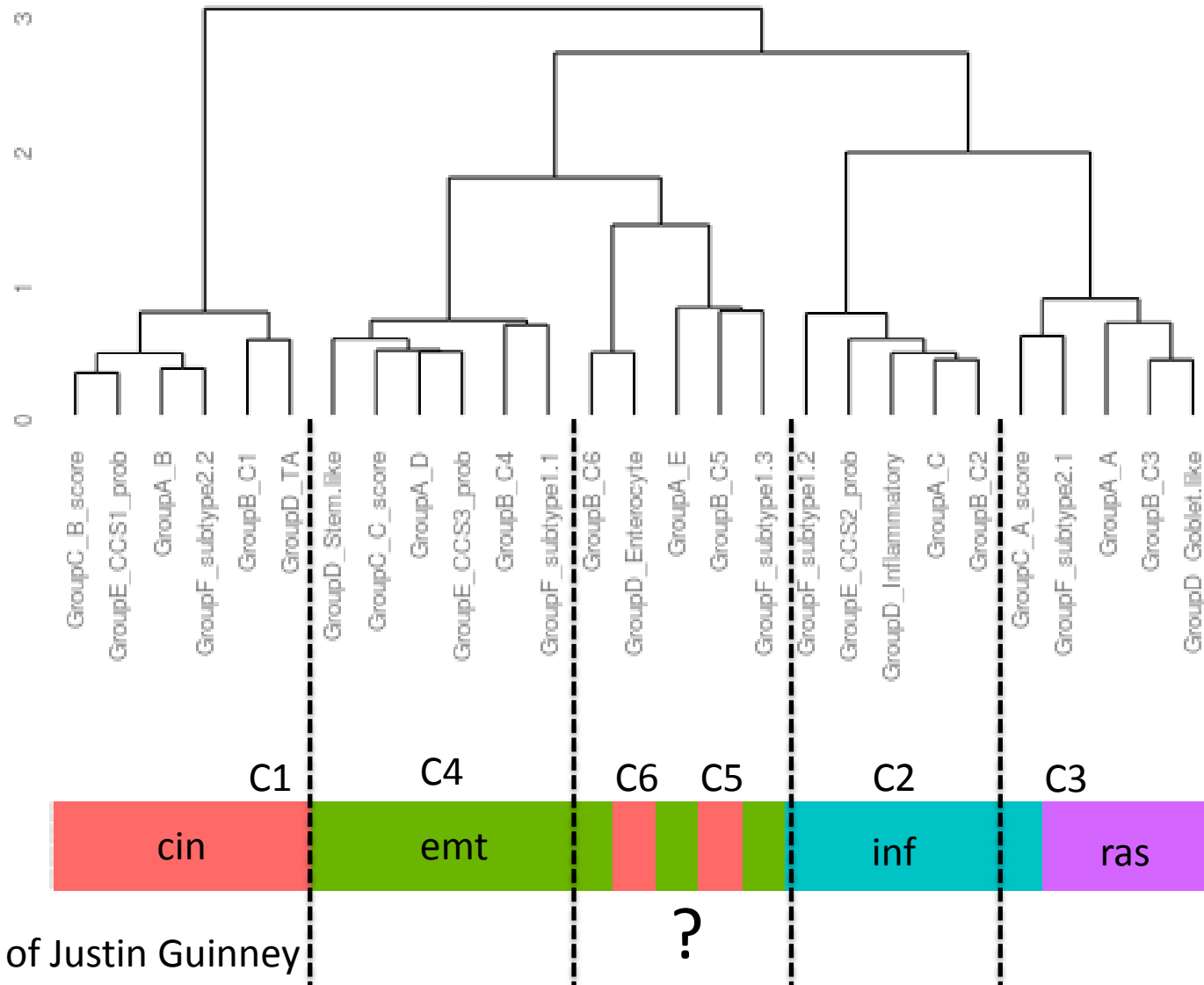
Group C
Agendia

A-type

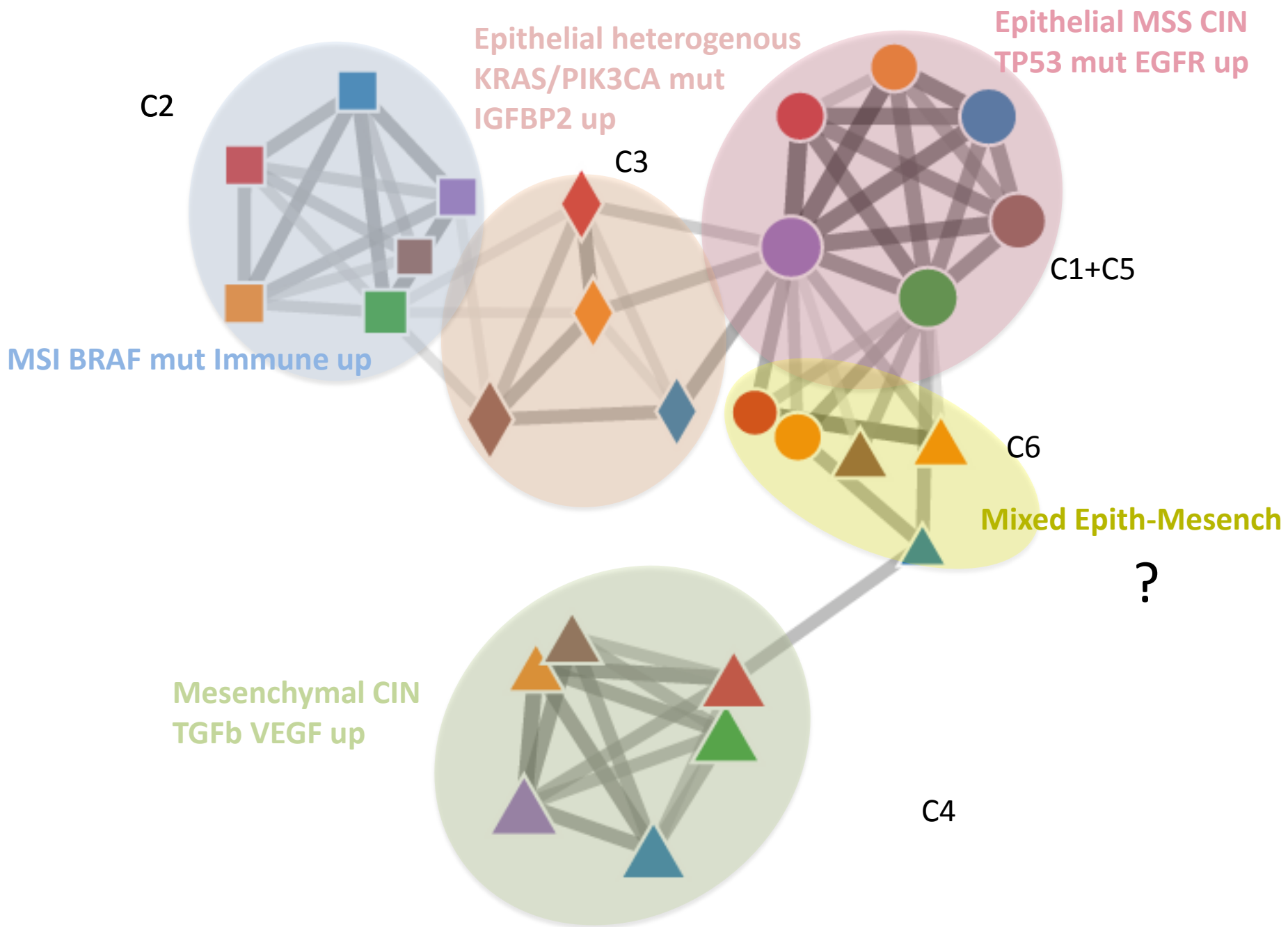
B-type

C-type

1. Jaccard distance between subtypes (n=3400+)
2. Agglomerative clustering (ward)



Courtesy of Justin Guinney



Conclusions

- dMMR colon tumors are clearly a sub group of colon cancer with specific behaviors
- dMMR phenotype should be characterized
 - For recognition of Lynch syndrome
 - For the prognosis determination
 - For the determination of chemotherapy