

Metastatic Colorectal Cancer session

**Review of the ESMO Consensus Conference on
metastatic colo-rectal cancer
General strategy Group 0-3**

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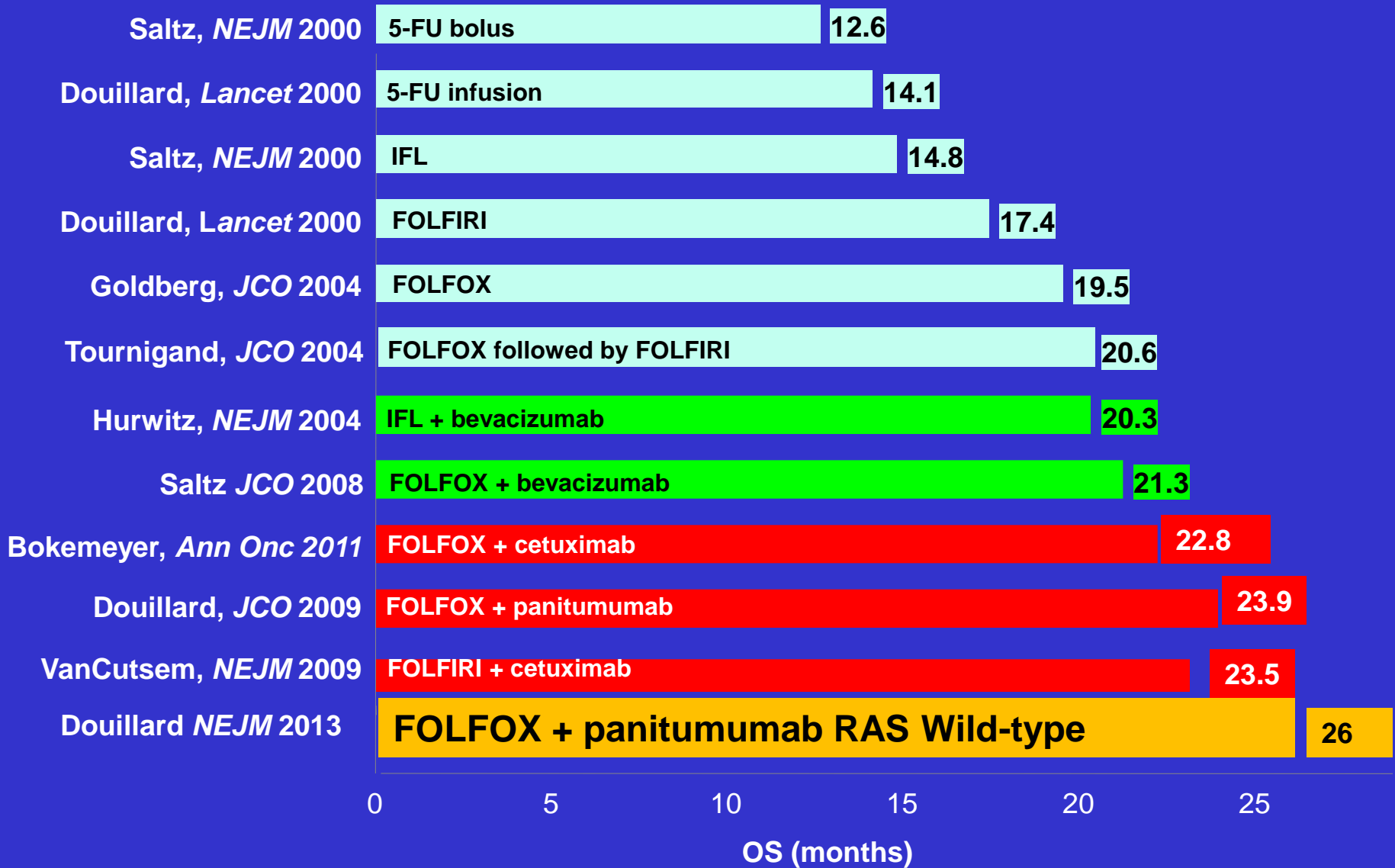
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Incremental Improvements in Overall Survival in the Last Decade



Unresectable mCRC treatment in 2013

- Median expected OS: 20-30 months
- Most of the patients will receive several lines of treatment
 - From 100 in 1st line
 - 60-70 will receive a 2nd line
 - 30-40 will receive a 3rd Line
 - 15-20% will receive 4+ lines

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ESMO Consensus Guidelines for management of patients with colon and rectal cancer. A personalized approach to clinical decision making

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Groups according to clinical presentation

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Groups	Clinical Criteria
Group 0	<p>Upfront resectable metastasis,</p> <p>Goal: cure, reduced relapse rate</p>
Group 1	<p>Potentially resectable metastasis</p> <p>Goal: Objective Response, tumor shrinkage.</p>
Group 2	<p>Multiple metastasis, rapid progression, associated symptoms even in patients without major co-morbidities</p> <p>Goal: Disease control, symptom improvement.</p>
Group 3	<p>Multiple metastasis or organ involved, definitely never resectable, Mild symptoms associated, co-morbidities</p> <p>Goal: Disease control, increased survival with preserved quality of life, regimen with mild toxicity profile preferred..</p>

Clinical Groups 0 and 1

Clinical presentation

Treatment aim

Treatment intensity

0	Clearly R0-resectable liver and/or lung metastases	• Cure, decrease risk of relapse	Nothing or moderate (FOLFOLFOX)
1	Not R0-resectable liver and/or lung metastases only which <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Might become resectable after response to induction chemotherapy• ± Limited/localized metastases to other sites, e.g. locoregional lymph nodes• Patient is physically able to undergo major surgery (biological age, heart/lung condition) and more intensive chemotherapy	• Maximum tumour shrinkage	Upfront most active combination regimen

Clinical Groups 2 and 3

Clinical presentation

Treatment aim

Treatment intensity

- 2 Multiple metastases/sites, with
Rapid progression and/or
Tumour-related symptoms and/or risk of rapid
deterioration
Co-morbidity allows intensive treatment

Clinically relevant tumour
shrinkage as soon as
possible

At least achieve control
of progressive disease

Upfront active combination: at least doublet

- 3 Multiple metastases/sites, with
Never option for resection
and/or no major symptoms or risk of rapid
deterioration
and/or severe comorbidity (excluding from later
surgery and/or intensive systemic treatment, as
for groups 1 + 2)

Abrogation of further
progression

Tumour shrinkage less
relevant

Low toxicity most
relevant

Treatment selection according to disease
characteristics and patients preference re toxicity
and efficacy:

"Watchful waiting" (exceptional)

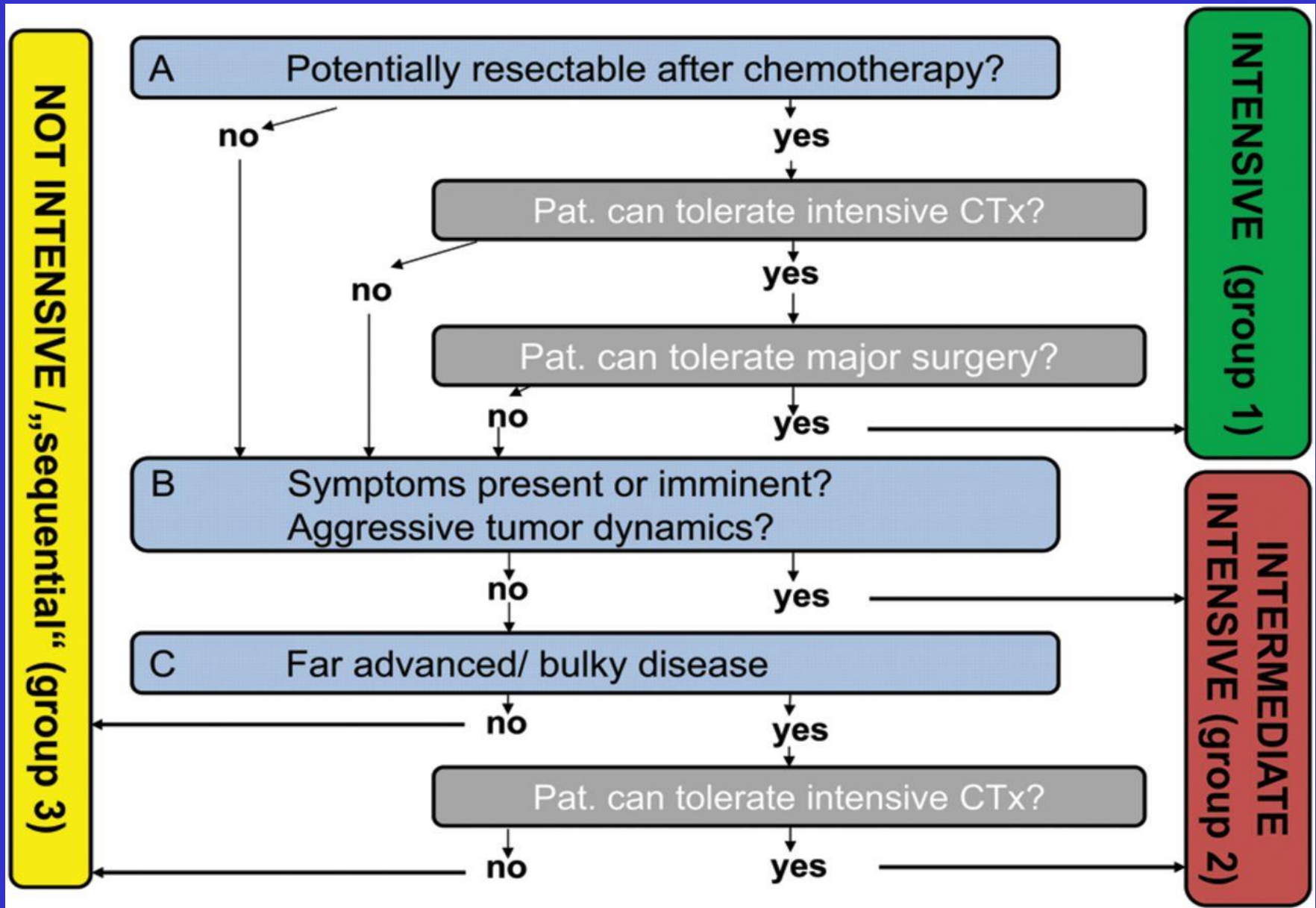
Sequential approach: start with

Single agent, or

Doublet with low toxicity

Exceptional triplets

Hierarchy of factors for definition of treatment aim/group.



Factors influencing the choice of 1st-line treatment (1) in group 1, 2 and 3

Tumour biology-related factors

- Localization
 - Liver- or lung-only metastases versus
 - Multiple sites
 - Potentially R0-resectable lesions after induction chemotherapy and sufficient downsizing versus massive disease extension
- Growth dynamics
 - Aggressive versus indolent growth
- Asymptomatic versus symptomatic disease
- Imminent relevant tumour symptoms if low active or inactive treatment
- Second-line treatment after ineffective first-line single-agent treatment may not be possible anymore
- Chemosensitivity (not detectable before start of chemotherapy)
- Prognostic molecular or biochemical markers (e.g. BRAF mutation)

Factors influencing the choice of 1st-line treatment (2) in group 1, 2 and 3

Patient-related factors

- Biological age
- Co-morbidity
- Physical capacity to tolerate more intensive treatment
- Eligibility for potential secondary resection of liver/lung
- Psychological capacity/willingness to undergo more intensive treatment

Drug efficacy/toxicity profile of chemotherapy

- Potential to induce maximal regression of metastases size/number
- Potential to prolong PFS or OS
- Toxicity profile
- Drug sensitivity/predictive biomarkers

Drug availability and cost

- Availability (depending on region)
- Reimbursement
- Cost/economic reasons

1st-line options according to clinical groups

Group	RAS wild-type	Recommendation ^a	RAS mutant	Recommendation ^a
1	FOLFIRI + Cet	+++	FOLFOX/XELOX + Bev	+++
	FOLFOX + Pan/Cet	+++	FOLFOXIRI	++(+) ^b
	FOLFOX/XELOX + Bev	++(+)	FOLFIRI/XELIRI + Bev	++(+) ^c
	FOLFOXIRI	++(+) ^b	FOLFOX/XELOX	+
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	FOLFOX/XELOX	+	IRIS	+
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2	FOLFIRI + Cet	+++	FOLFOX/XELOX + Bev	+++
	FOLFOX + Pan/Cet	+++	FOLFIRI/XELIRI + Bev	++(+) ^c
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	FOLFIRI/XELIRI + Bev	++(+) ^c	FOLFIRI/XELIRI	++
	FOLFOXIRI	+(+) ^b	FOLFOXIRI	++ ^b
	FOLFOX + Cet	+(+)	IRIS	+
	FOLFOX/XELOX	+		
	FOLFIRI/XELIRI	+		
3	FUFOL/Cape (mono)	+++	FUFOL/Cape (mono)	+++
	FUFOL/Cape + Bev	+++	FUFOL/Cape + Bev	+++
	XELOX/FOLFOX	++	XELOX/FOLFOX	++
	FOLFIRI/XELIRI	++	FOLFIRI/XELIRI	++
	IRIS	+	IRIS	+
	Cet/Pan (mono)	(+)	watchful waiting	+ selected pts. ^d
	Watchful waiting	+ selected pts. ^d	triplets (±Bev)	+ option for spec. situation
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ESMO consensus patients groups

- Additional predictive biomarkers should be incorporated in treatment decision
 - Ras phenotype allows to select for anti-EGFR therapy
 - Braf phenotype for chemotherapy intensification?

ESMO Group 2 mCRC

- **Need for an active regimen for an aggressive tumor to stop tumor growth**
 - Doublets or Triplets chemo-regimen are preferred
 - To be selected according to tolerance profile/pre-existing conditions
 - Targeted agents may be used in combination with chemotherapy for improved efficacy
 - Decision should be based on RAS phenotype and contra-indications
- **In some cases, patient file should be reviewed in a MDT to discuss possible resection.**

Preceptorship program: colorectal cancer

Group 3 patients

Clinical Groups for 1st-line treatment stratification

Clinical presentation

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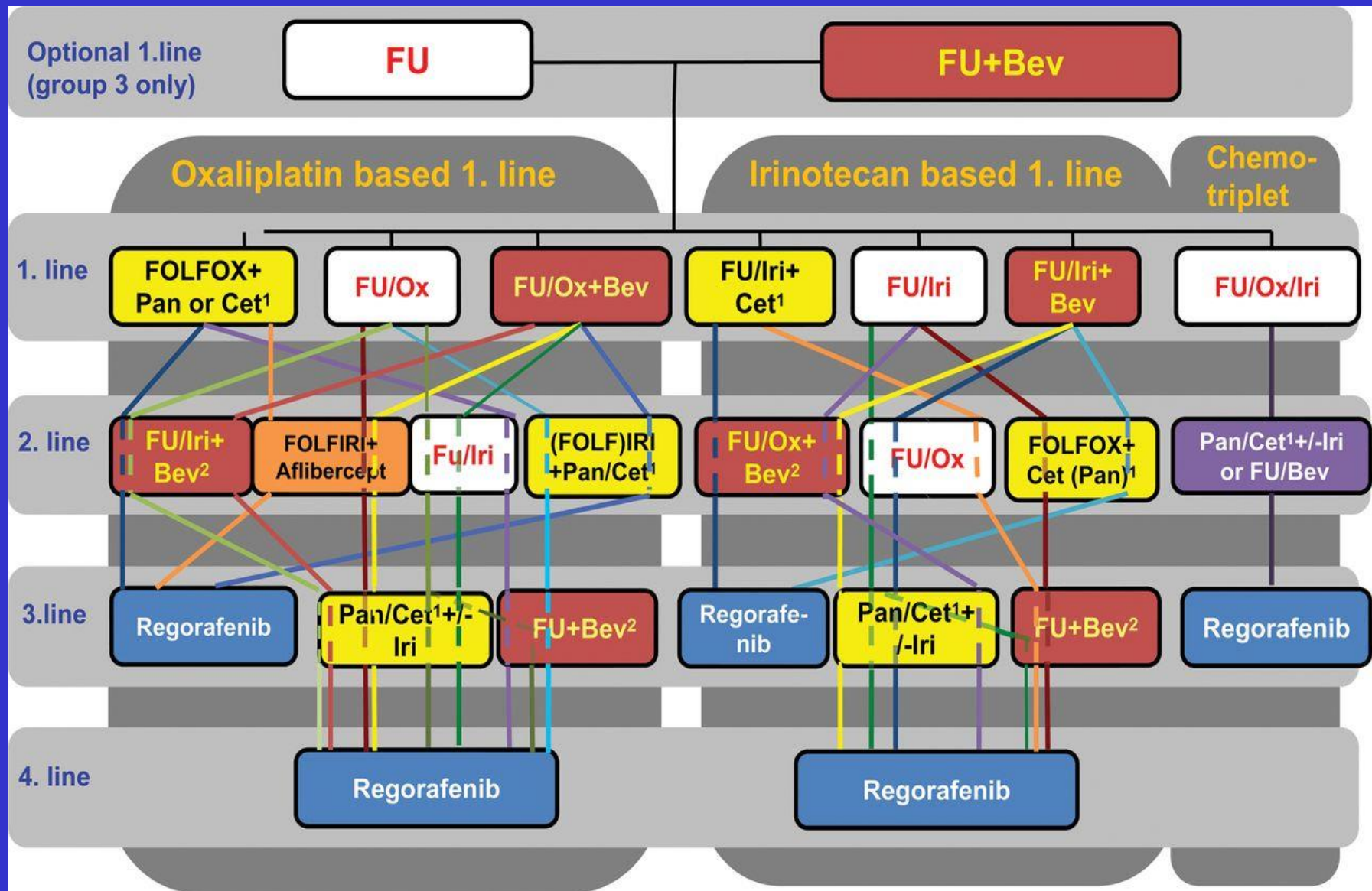
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Proposal for sequence of salvage-chemotherapy.



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ESMO Group 3 mCRC

- Multiple strategies are possible
- Several lines will be used
- The important points are:
 - To try to use all available agents
 - Drug re-introduction may apply
 - To improve survival and preserve quality of life
- Stop and Go strategies are convenient and may allow longer treatment overall

ESMO Group 3 mCRC

Targeted agents + Chemotherapy

- **Bevacizumab is active in combination with chemotherapy**
 - Survival benefit is not constantly seen but PFS is
 - Risk factors should be considered
 - If used, should be preferred in early lines
 - No activity as single agent
 - To be discussed if maintenance is used

ESMO Group 3 mCRC

- **Anti-EGFR Monoclonal Antibodies** are generally used at a later line of treatment in this patients population
 - Patients should be selected according to K and N RAS wt
 - No sequential trials in this group of patients are available
 - Upfront use of anti EGFR MoAb has been reported in small trial with high efficacy
 - Most frequently used in 3rd or 4th line

State of Art for treatment strategy in mCRC

- ESMO consensus guidelines as a reference in clinical practice
- Each individual patient should be referred to 1 of the 4 groups
 - Treatment goal will be stated upfront
 - Treatment options will be identified for discussion