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Can adaptive design help to proceed in clinical trials in lung cancer? 5 reasons PRO!

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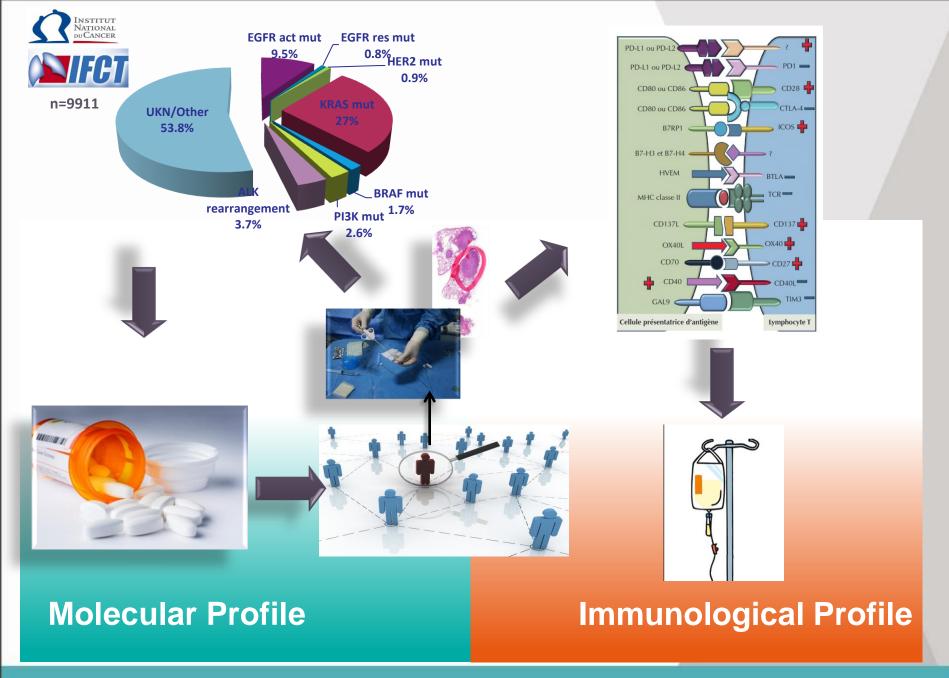
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Let's speak the stats language



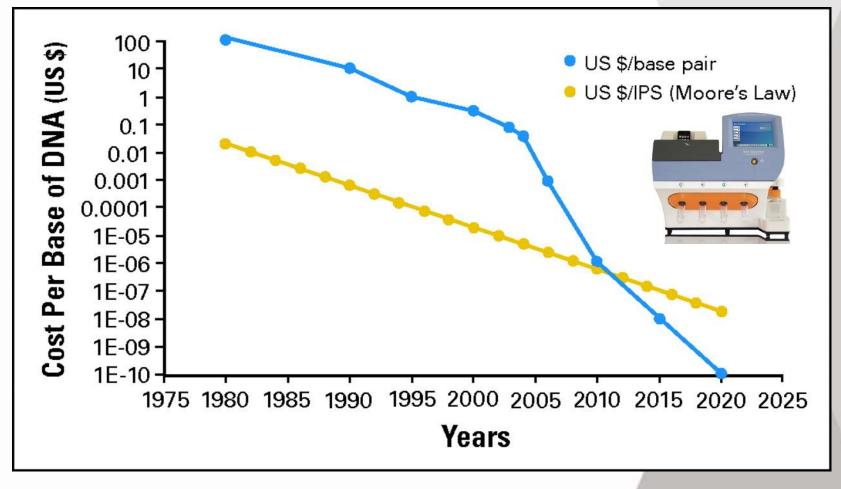
I am a clinician

My primary endpoint is to treat patients the best I can



Barlesi.F et al, ASCO 2013

Molecular profile will be cheaper



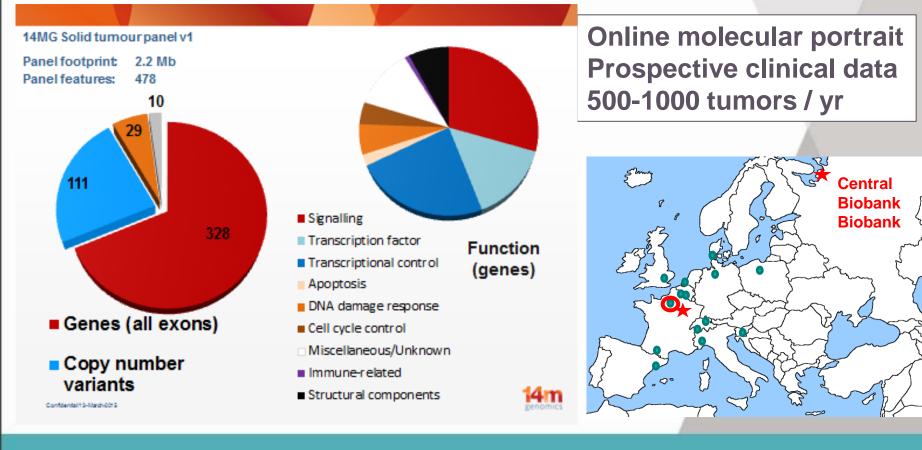
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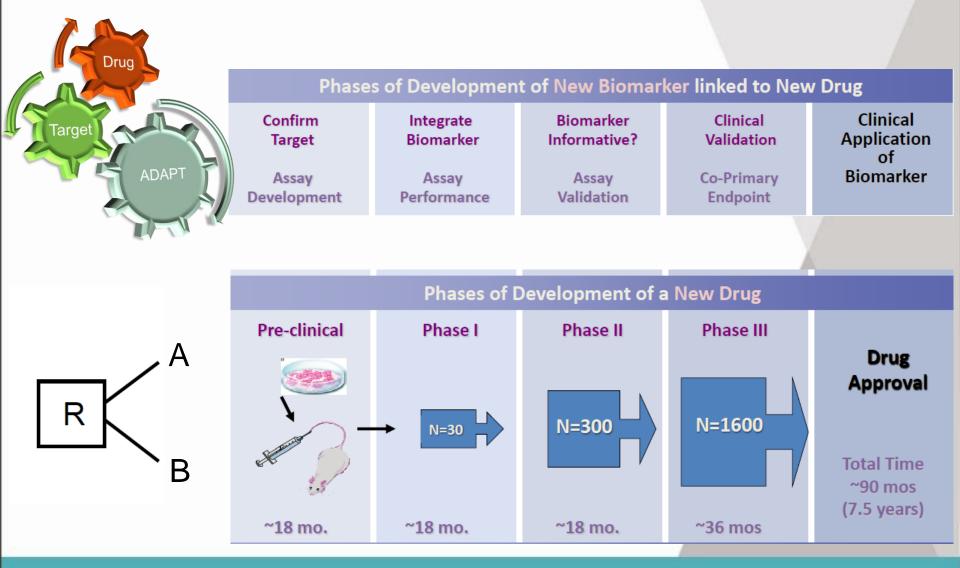




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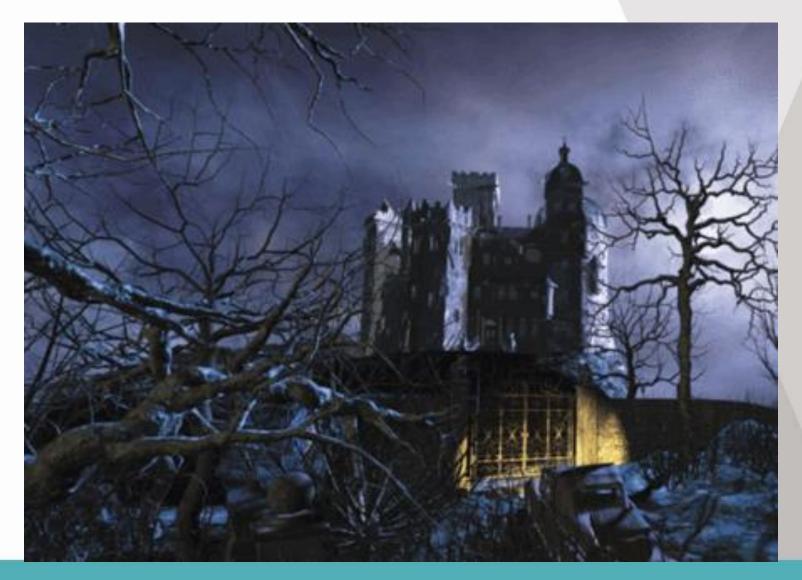


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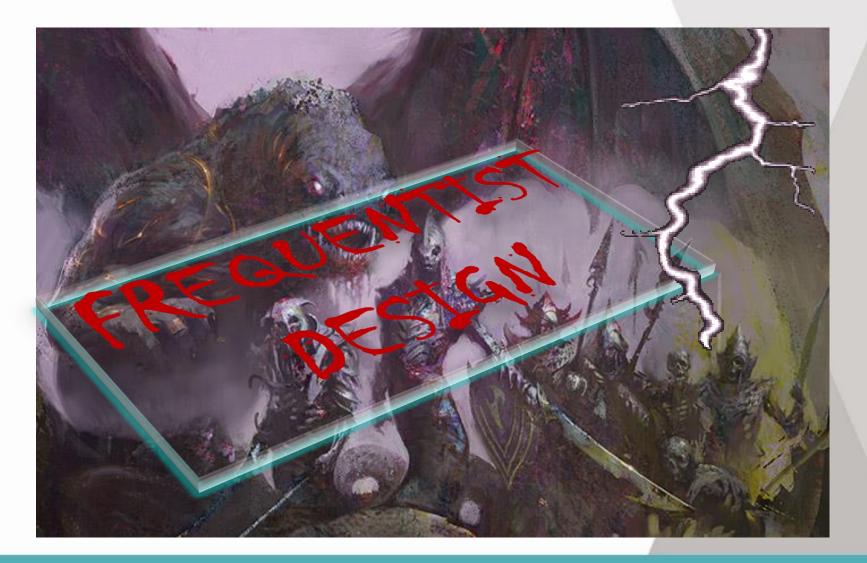


from Gandara et al: Clin Lung Cancer, 2012

Stat's Sweet Home



Familly picture



My Stat cares



He uses Adaptive Design

DEFINITION OF ADAPTIVE DESIGN

"An adaptive design is one that allows adaptations in trial procedures and/or statistical procedures after initiation of the trial without undermining the validity and integrity of the trial."

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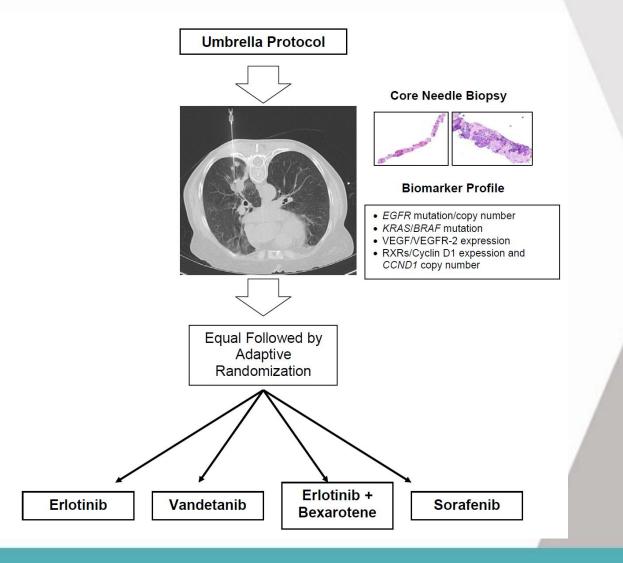


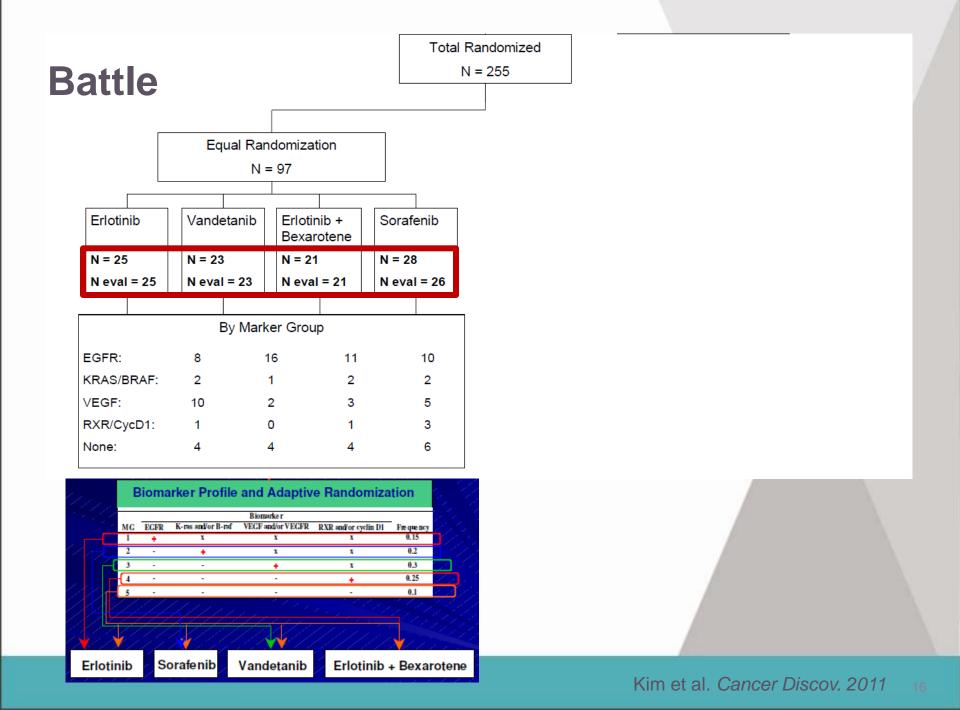
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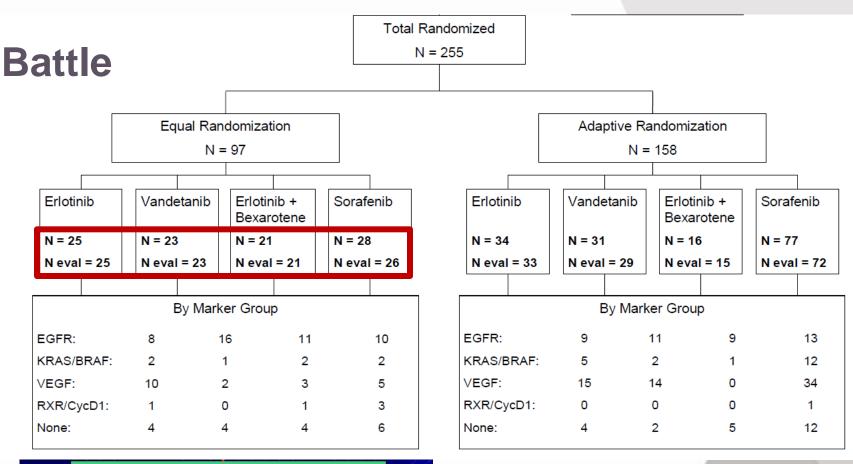
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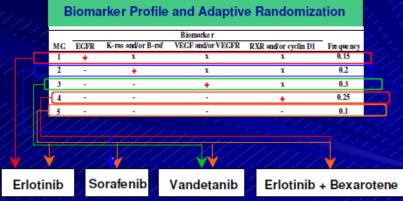


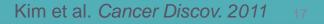
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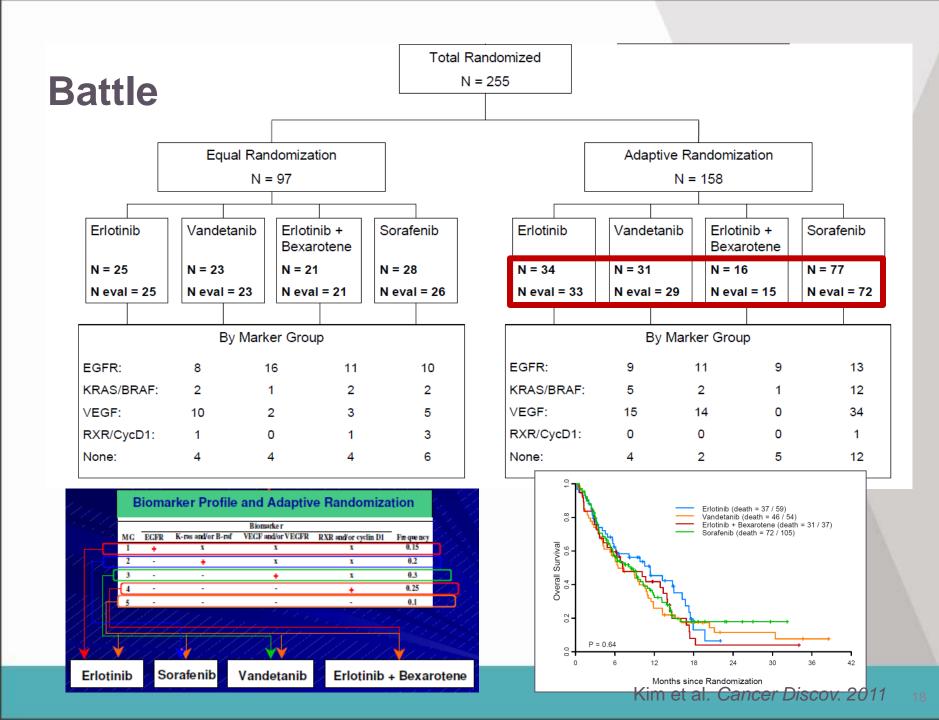


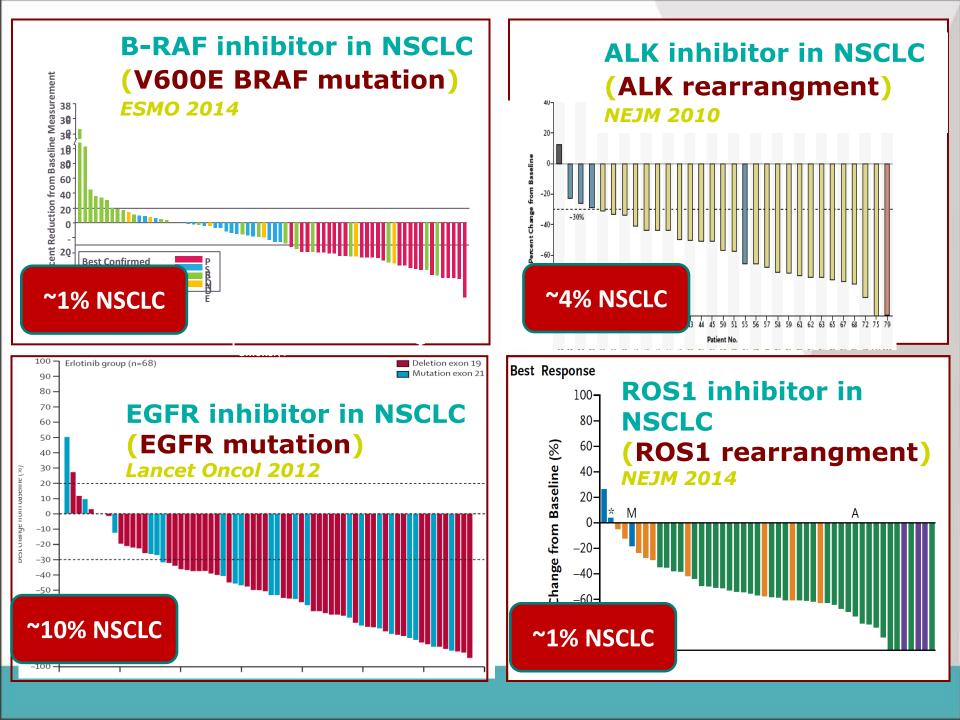




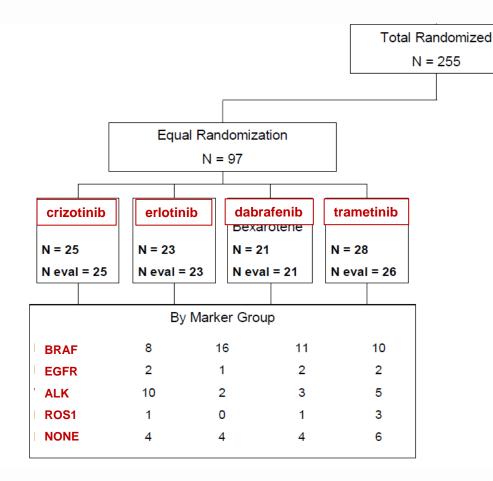




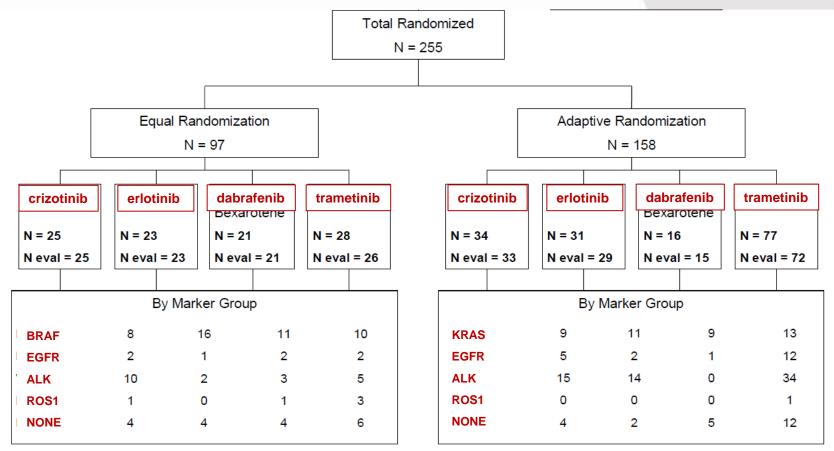




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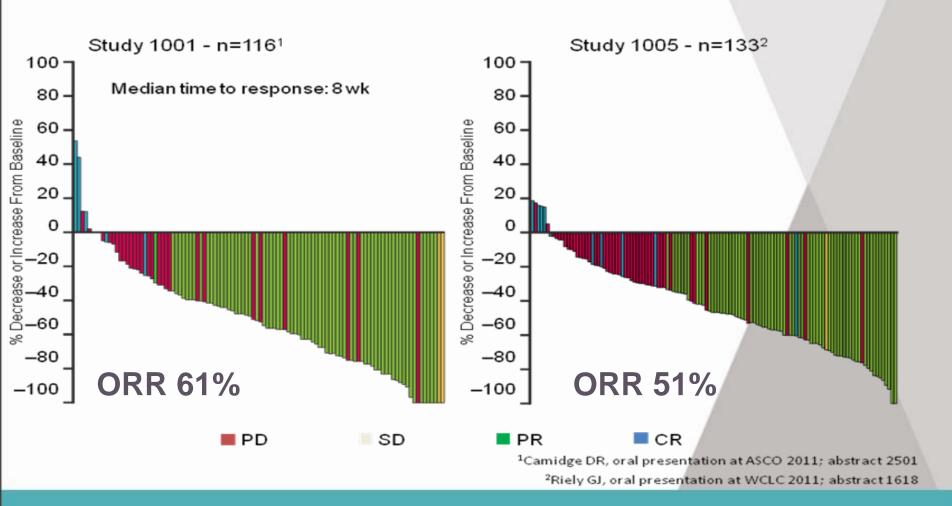


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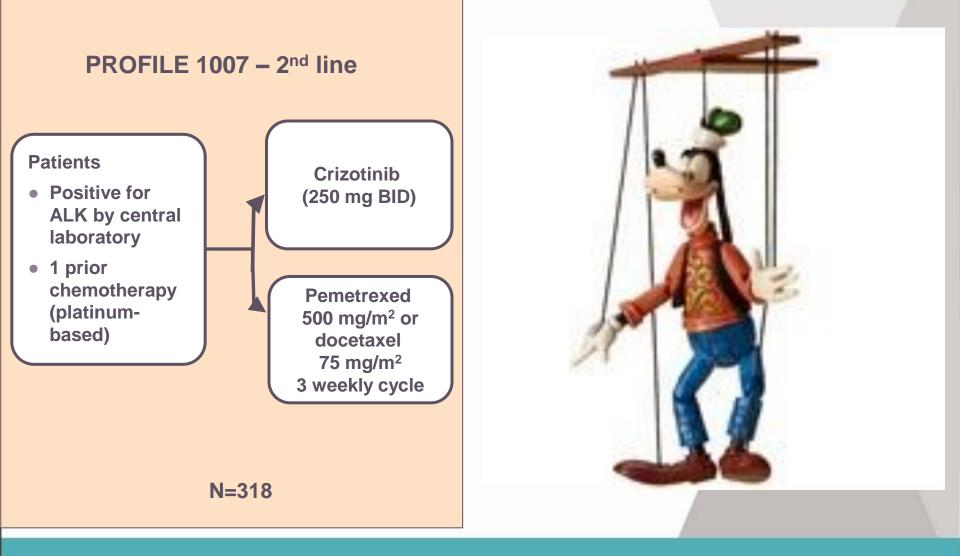


Response rates to crizotinib in Phase I & II trials ALK+ NSCLC Pts



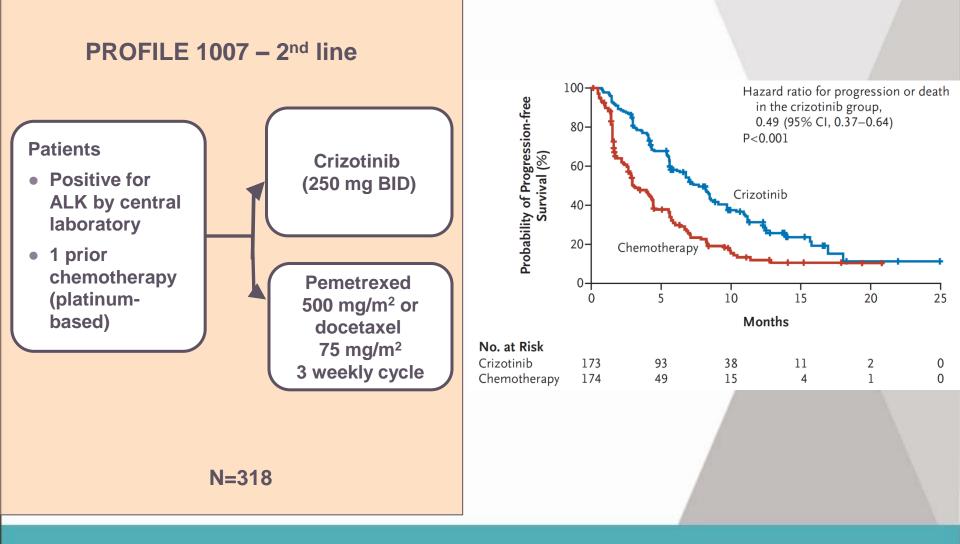
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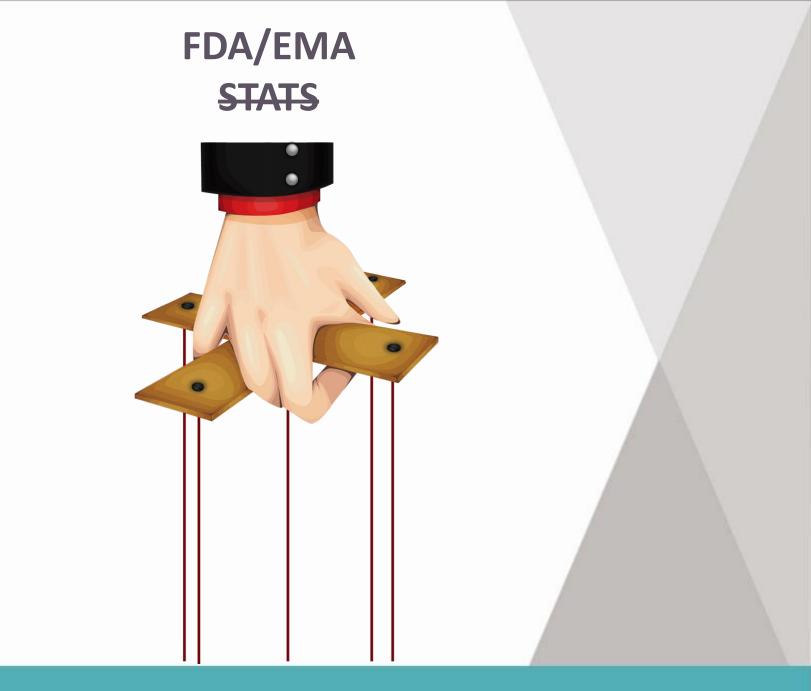


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PROFILE 1007 – 2nd line ALK+ NSCLC Pts

- Hypothesis : PFS 7.0 mo vs. 4.5 m
 - 217 events

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- Power 90%, one-sided alpha 0.025. (HR~0.64)
- Observed : PFS 7.7 mo vs 3.0 mo
 - Interim analysis
 - Same efficacy
 - With 50% information
 - 24 events
 - on 60 patients

- New sample size
 - 48 events
- N=70 vs 318
- 250 Patients 'saved' !

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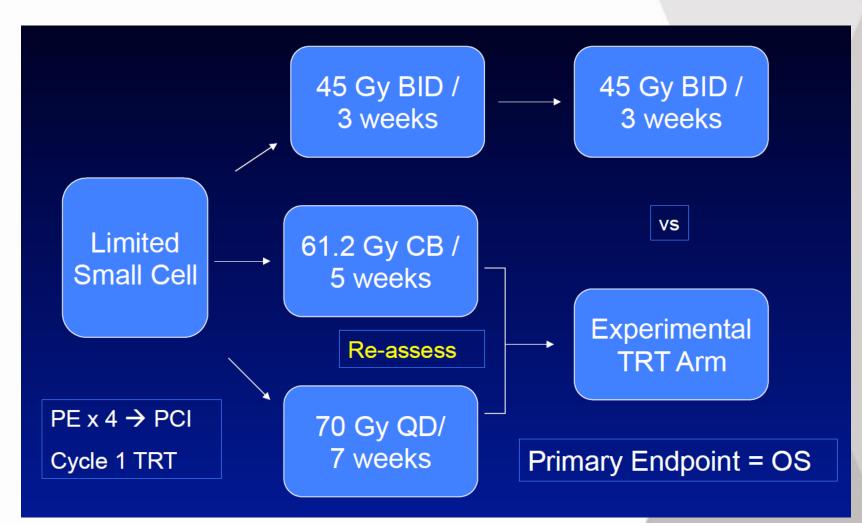
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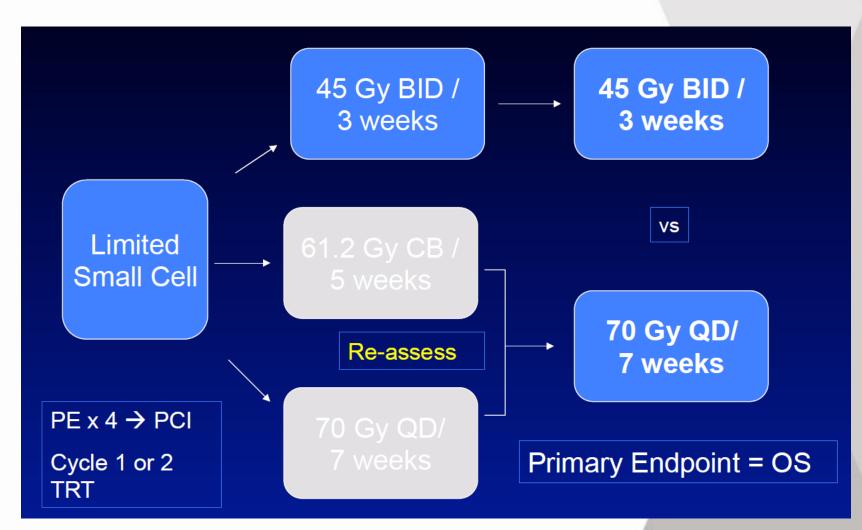
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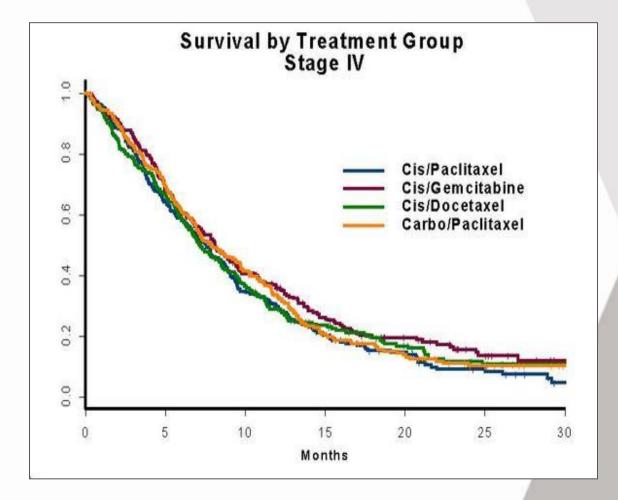
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If « drop the loser » was borned...



Drop the losser : ~800 pts vs ~1200

drop-the-losers design

Schiller et. al., NEJM 02

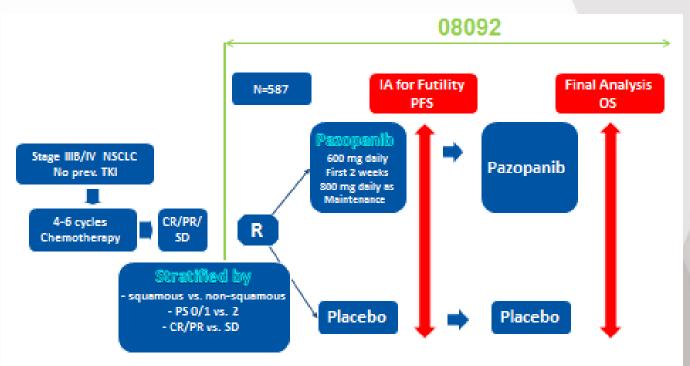
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Phase II/III MAPPING

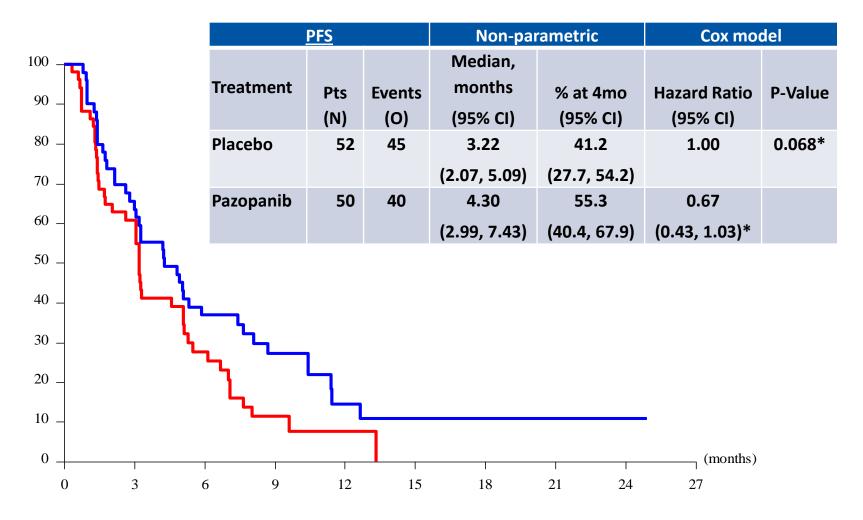


• Sample Size:

- 587 patients OS from 9.7 to 12.7 months.
- 102 patients (63 events) were analyzed in an early IA conducted due to safety and efficacy concerns, though IA was originally planned after 200 patients (150 events).

phase I/II (or II/III) adaptive seamless trial design

Endpoint at interim analysis: PFS



EORTC phase I/II (or II/III) adaptive seamless trial designature of cancer therapy

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- Speed up the development process

I used what I learned from my former patients to treat my current patients

Clinicians are adaptive by nature

