Is there a role for targeted agents in stage I-III NSCLC?

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Current status

- Targeted agents are promising for selected patients with resectable NSCLC stage I-III.
- If possible, patients should be enrolled in clinical trials.



What we want

Use cancer-specific drugs that

- are highly active, well tolerated, and have no negative impact on surgery, radiation and chemotherapy,
- enhance cure rate (eradicate cancer), or at least delay tumor recurrence (control cancer).



What we do **not** want

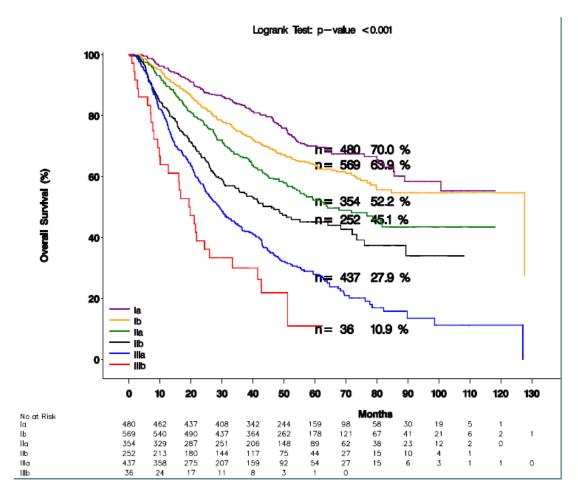
Add drugs which

- preclude curative standard therapy,
- increase (long-term) toxicity,
- produce secondary (lung) cancers,
- lead to early drug resistance.



The Problem: Prognosis

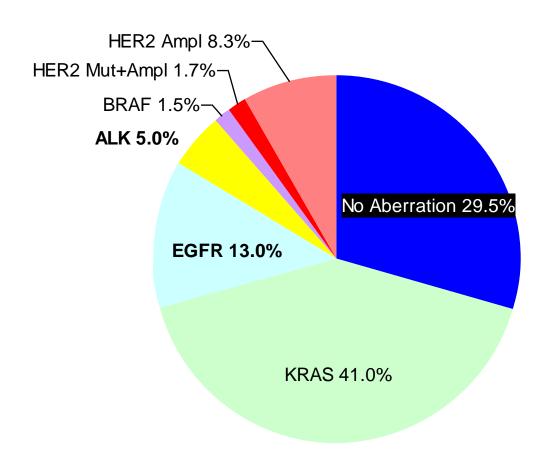
5-Year Survival Rates and Numbers of Cases





The Promise: Mutations

Clinical testing March 2011-June 2012 (N=105)





September 2012 : Lung Cancer Genome Unraveled

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Integrative genome analyses identify lamutations of small-cell lung cancer

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Mapping the Hallmarks of Lung Adenocarcinoma with Massively Parallel Sequencing

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Functional analysis of receptor tyrosine kinase mutations in lung cancer identifies oncogenic extracellular domain mutations of *ERBB2*

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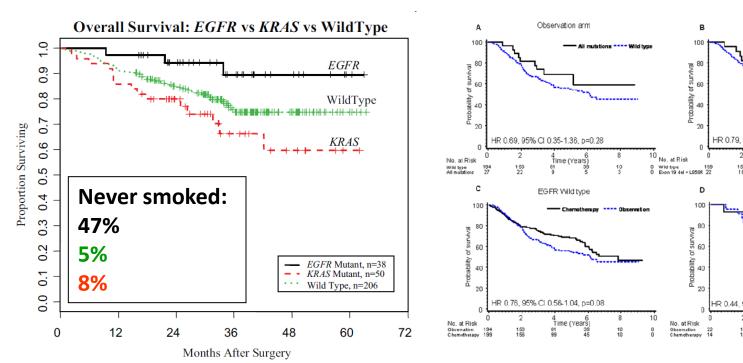
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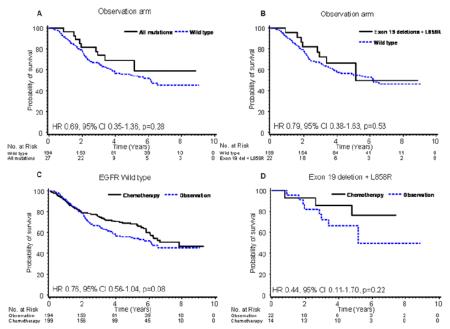
Comprehensive genomic characterization of squamous cell lung cancers

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Mutations: Do they affect prognosis and adjuvant chemotherapy?

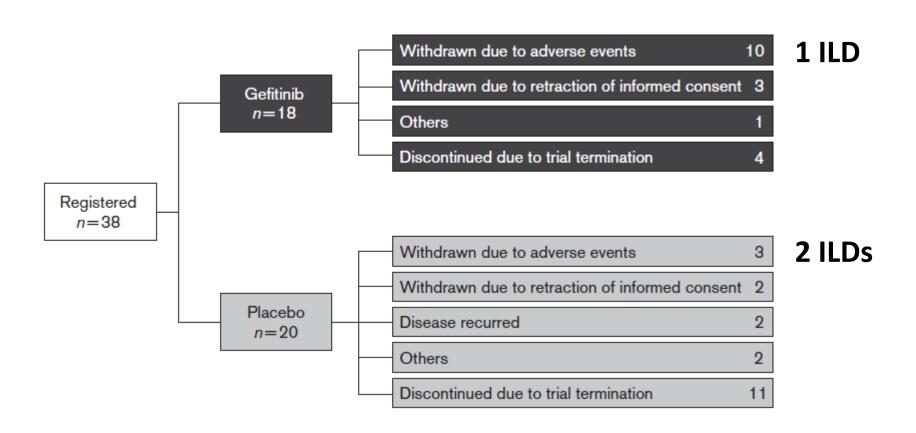




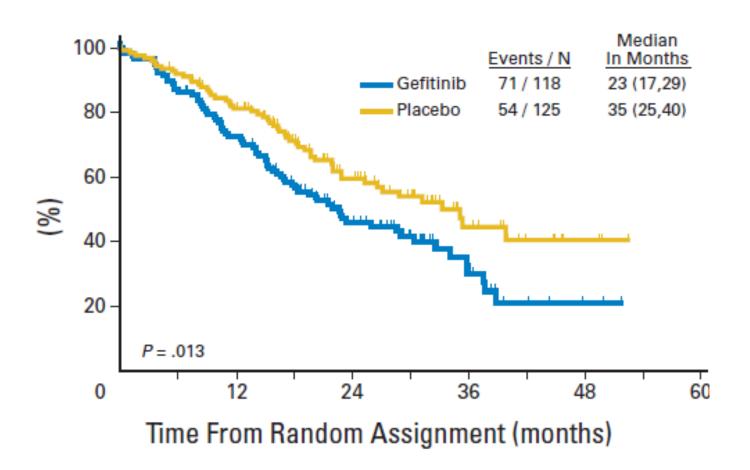
Marks, JTO 2008 Tsao, JTO 2011 (NCIC BR10)

Phase III adjuvant gefitinib (Japan)

Concern about ILD in advanced NSCLC: early closure



S0023: Maintainance gefitinib or placebo after CRT in stage III



BR.19 - Schema

Pts with completely resected stage IB,II, and IIIA NSCLC

Stratified by

- stage
- histology
- post-op RT sex adjuvant chemotherapy*



Randomized 1:1

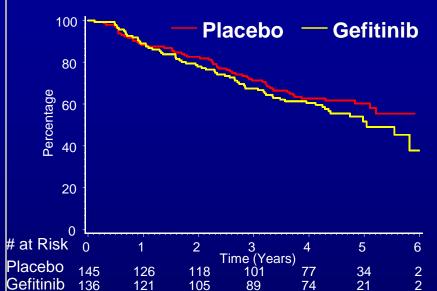
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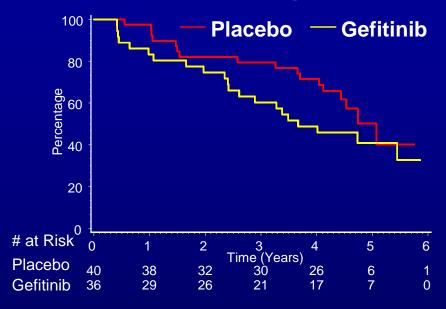
*Protocol amended January 2003 to allow adjuvant chemotherapy which became a stratification factor

Overall Survival by *EGFR* Mutation Status and Treatment

Wild type



Sensitizing mutation



HR (95% C.I.)

Gefitinib/Placebo: 1.21 (0.84, 1.73)

Log Rank: p=0.301

Median (95% C.I.)

-Placebo: Not reached (5.1, inf.)

-Gefitinib: 5.0 (4.3, inf.)

HR (95% C.I.)

Gefitinib/Placebo: 1.58 (0.83, 3.00)

Log Rank: p=0.160

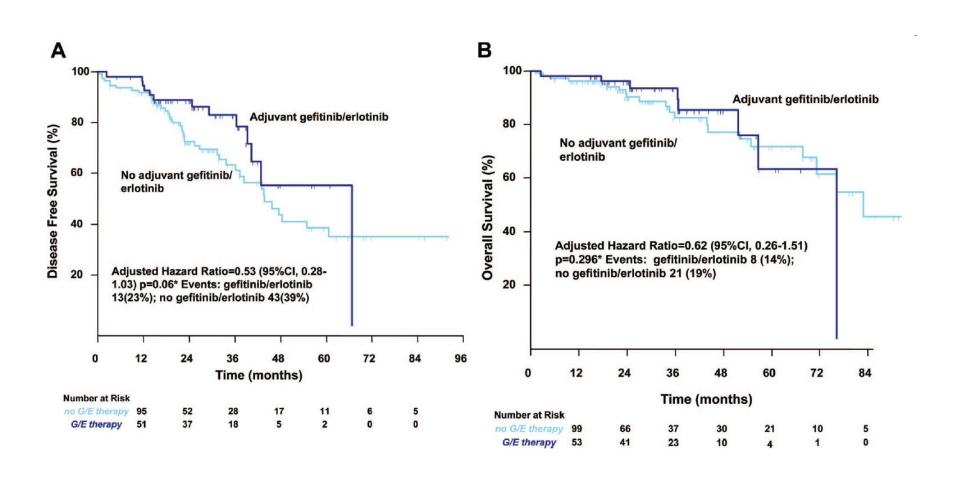
Median (95% C.I.)

- Placebo: 5.1 (4.4, inf.)

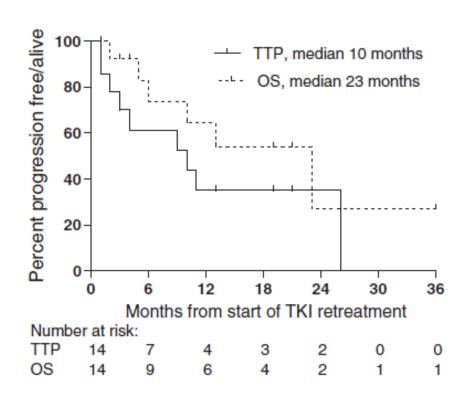
- Gefitinib: 3.7 (2.6, inf.)



MSKCC-Cohort



MSKCC: recurrences

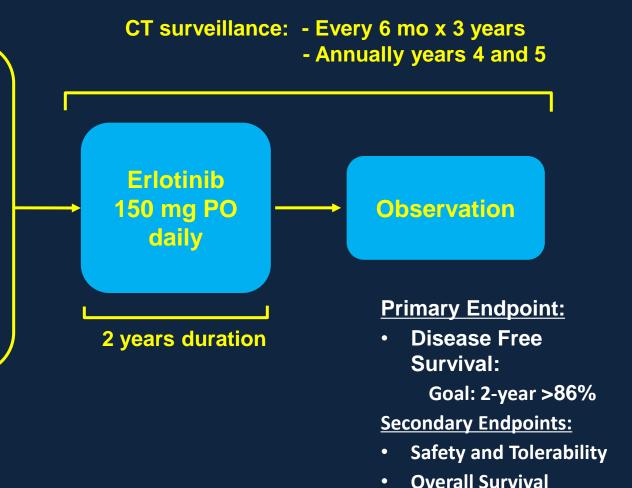


- 22/65 evaluable
- 15 on TKI, 7 after TKI
- 14 retreated with TKI
- ORR=73%

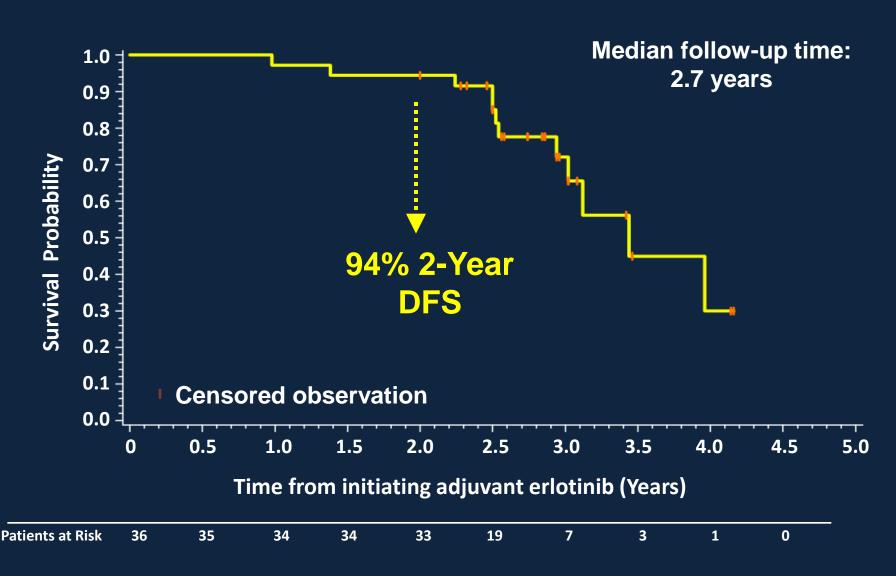
SELECT: Study Design

- Single arm Phase II study
- Adjuvant erlotinib following surgery and "standard" therapy

- Stage IA-IIIA NSCLC
- Surgically resected
- EGFR mutation positive
- Completed routine adjuvant chemotherapy and/or XRT



SELECT: Disease Free Survival



SELECT: Treatments After Progression

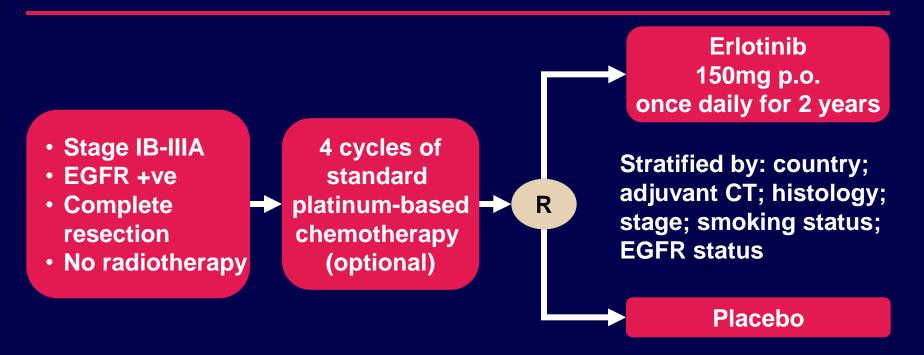
Initial stage	Adjuvant duration (mo)	Disease free interval (mo)	Site(s) of progression	Initial mutation	Repeat biopsy	Subsequent therapy	Response to erlotinib	Survival Post- Progression (mo)
IB	24	17	Lung nodules	Ex 19	Ex19	Erlotinib	Yes - PR	12+
IIB	24	3	Multiple brain, lung nodules	L858R	-	Erlotinib	Yes	26+
IB	24	23	Multiple brain + bone	L858R	-	Erlotinib	Yes - PR	4+
IIIA	11	24	Solitary lung	Ex 19	Ex19	Lung resection		6+
IIIA	23	13	Solitary bone	Ex 19	Ex19	Bone XRT -> Erlotinib	NMD	7+
IIA	23	14	Solitary brain	L858R	L858R+ T790M	Brain resection -> XRT	•	7+
IB	24	6	Solitary lung	L858R	L858R+ PIK3CA+ β-cat	Lung resection	•	12+
IIB	8.0	11	Lung nodules	Ex 19	-	Erlotinib	Yes	13 (Died)
IB	24	7	Solitary CNS	L858R	L858R	Brain resection -> Erlotinib	NMD	5+
IB	24	6	2 brain + Hilar node	L858R	L858R	Brain XRT -> erlotinib	Yes – CR	4+
IIIA	11	19	Lung, liver, adrenal, bone	L861Q	L861Q	Bone XRT -> Erlotinib	Yes	7+
IIB	16	0	Lung, brain	Ex 19	-	Brain XRT	-	2 (Died)

PR = partial response CR = complete response

Courtesy of L. Sequist

PD = progressive disease NMD = no measurable disease

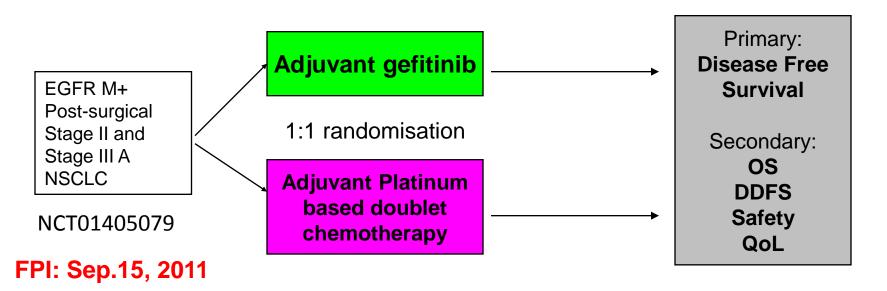
RADIANT



- Primary endpoint = disease-free survival (all patients, IHC+ve and/or FISH+ve)
- Status: Closed
 - planned n=945 / actual accrual n=1252



CTONG1104: A national, multi center, randomized, open-label, phase III trial of gefitinib versus combination of vinorelbine plus platinum as adjuvant treatment in pathological stage II-IIIA(N1-N2) NSCLC with EGFR activating mutation (ADJUVANT)



• Sample size was estimated to be 220 when HR of DFS, the primary endpoint, was estimated to be 0.6, the enrollment period was to be 2 years, the period of follow-up after the final enrollment was to be 5 years, statistically significant level (α) was to be 0.05, and the statistical power was to be 80%. The estimated total events is 122 from 208 analysed patients

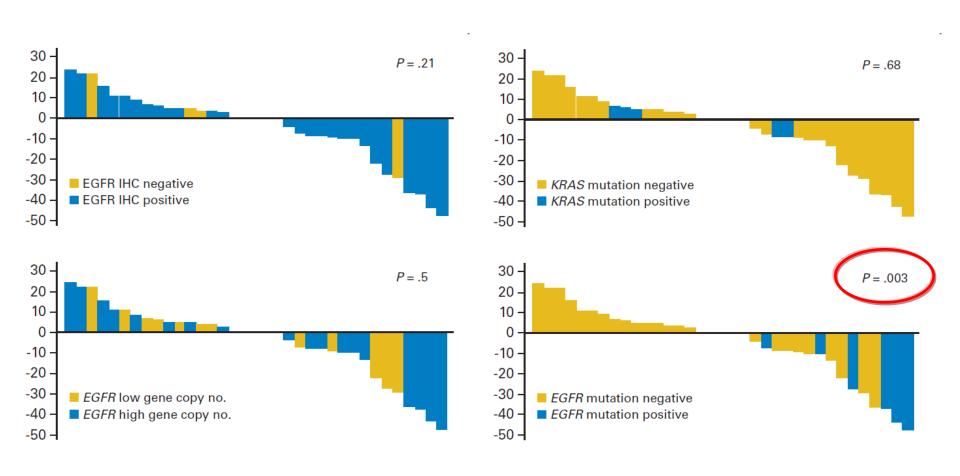
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Window of opportunity trials

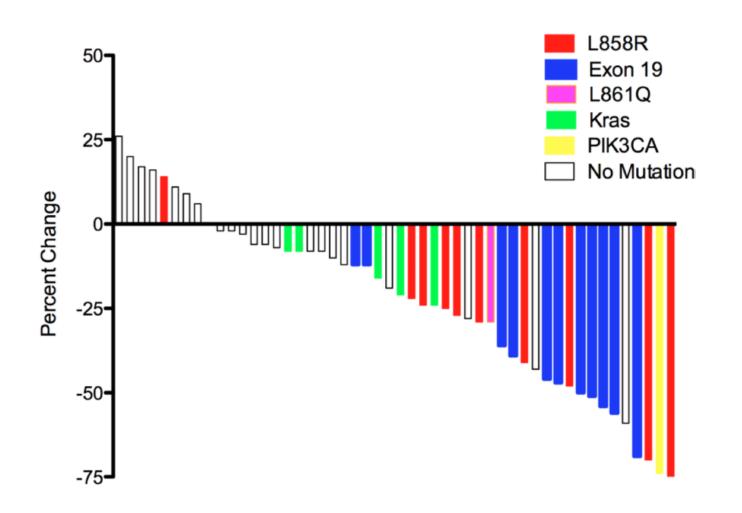
- Short course -> rapid results
- Preoperative -> tissue
- Confined sample size -> budget

- Suitable to confirm predictive markers.
- Not suitable to define standard-of-care.

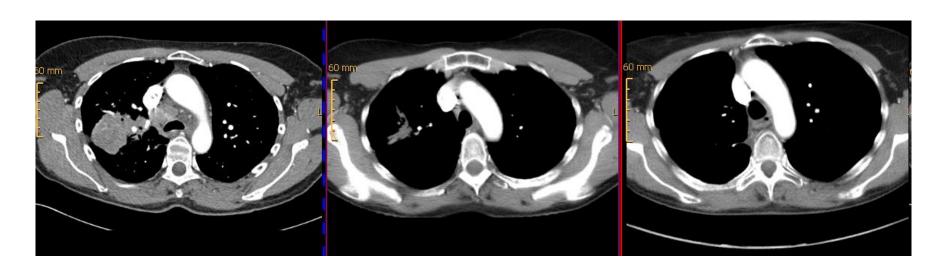
Preoperative gefitinib (Toronto)



Preoperative gefitinib (MSKCC)



Case presentation: induction therapy for stage IIIB with EGFR L858R



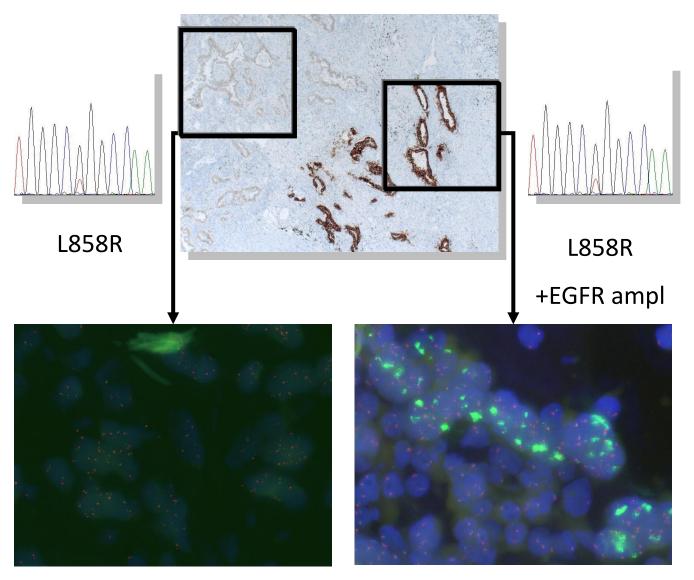
Baseline

After 3 months of EGFR-TKI

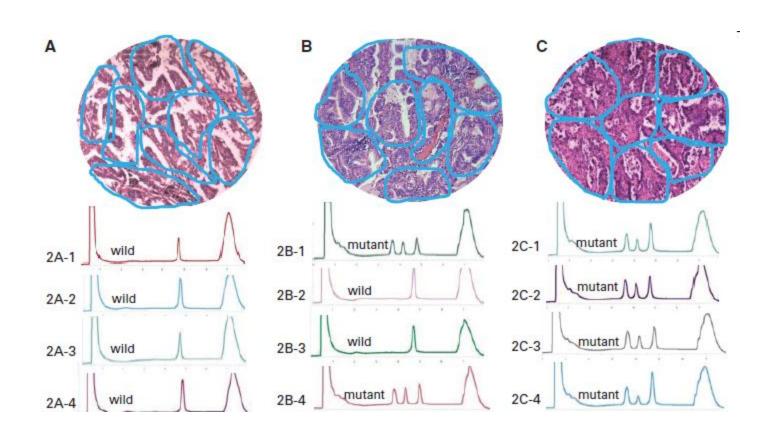
After surgery and chemoradiation



EGFR IHC on resected tumor



Intratumor heterogeneity and change over time



Perspectives

- Genomic characterization is feasible, let us focus on cancer-specific targets.
- Adjuvant TKI-therapy is promising, but promises must be fulfilled.
- New trial designs are important, but they are no substitute for phase III trials.



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