

Biomathematics in the development of personalised medicine in oncology – clinical perspectives

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- Medical oncology: BMI; GFR; response to chemotherapy
- Bench scientists: primers/conditions for PCR
- Radiotherapy planning: modelling dosimetry
- Pathology: grade 1-3; Nottingham Prognostic Index; RCB score
- Surgery: operative incision planning
- Statistics: simple and complex tests

Clinical perspectives

Bioinformatics for gene expression data

- Mammaprint
- Oncotype Dx (invasive ?and DCIS)

Bioinformatics for predictive scoring (ER+):

- SET index
- PEPI
- Endopredict

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Composite mathematical modelling of everyday use:

- Adjuvant! Online
- Predict score (includes HER2; symptomatic v screen detected)

Combines clinical and pathology data to guide therapeutic decision making

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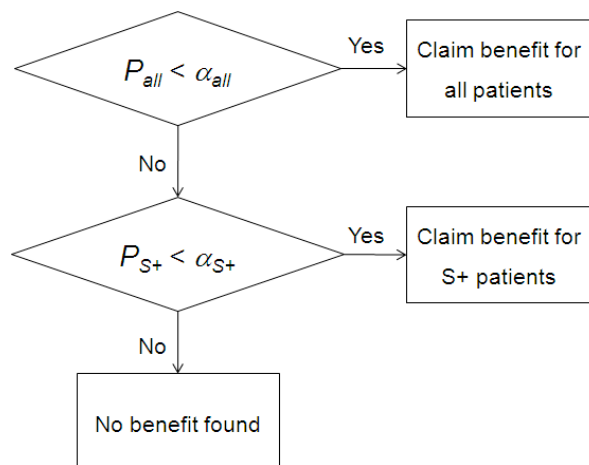


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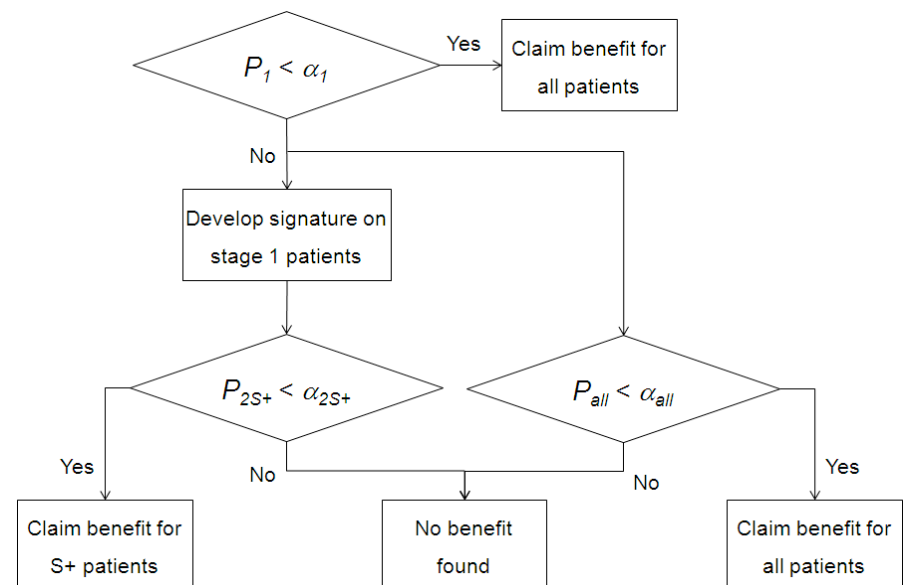
- Issues around prognostic and predictive biomarkers: interactions, cross validation (and examples)
- Need for some different thinking: predictive, prognostic markers.....to gene signatures developed on RCT data as treatment modifier
- Challenges in controlling confounding

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Prospective subset testing



Two-stage adaptive signature design



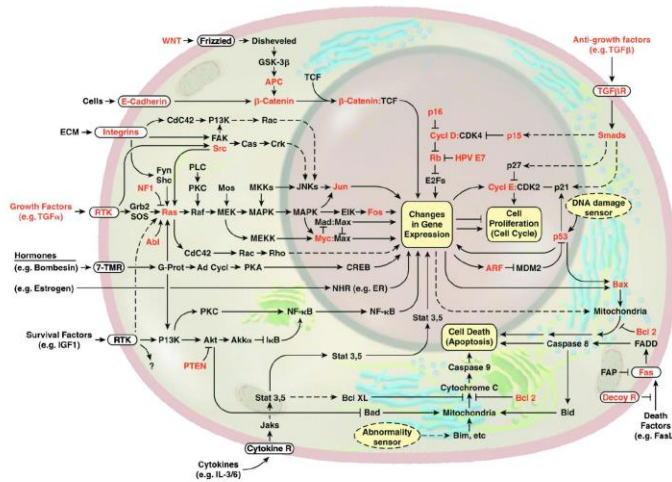
Buyse, Michiels, Curr Op Onc 2013; Freidlin et al CCR 2010

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From cellular to tissue level

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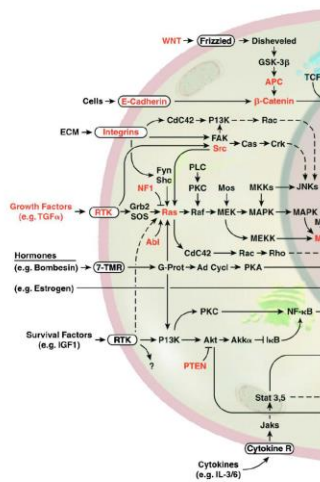


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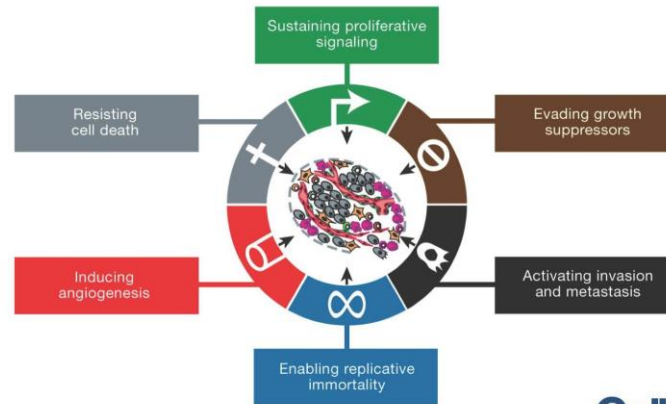
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Hanahan and Weinberg, 2011

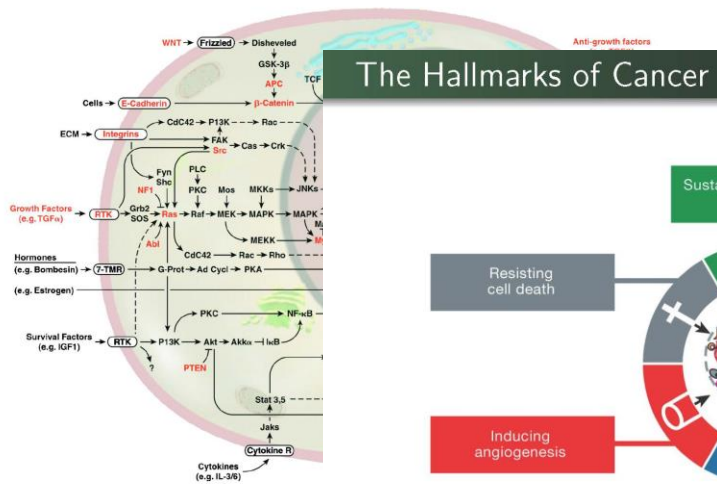
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Tissue scale modelling: Cancer invasion

Model extension - multiple cancer cell populations via mutations:

$$\frac{\partial c_1}{\partial t} = \nabla \cdot [D_{11} \nabla c_1 - A_1(c_1, c_2, v) c_1] \quad (7)$$

$$+ \mu_{11} c_1 (1 - c_1 - c_2 - v) - \delta c_1 F(t, v)$$

$$\frac{\partial c_2}{\partial t} = \nabla \cdot [D_{12} \nabla c_2 - A_2(c_1, c_2, v) c_2] \quad (8)$$

$$+ \mu_{12} c_2 (1 - c_1 - c_2 - v) + \delta c_1 F(t, v)$$

$$\frac{\partial v}{\partial t} = -\gamma m v + \mu_2 (1 - c_1 - c_2 - v)^+ \quad (9)$$

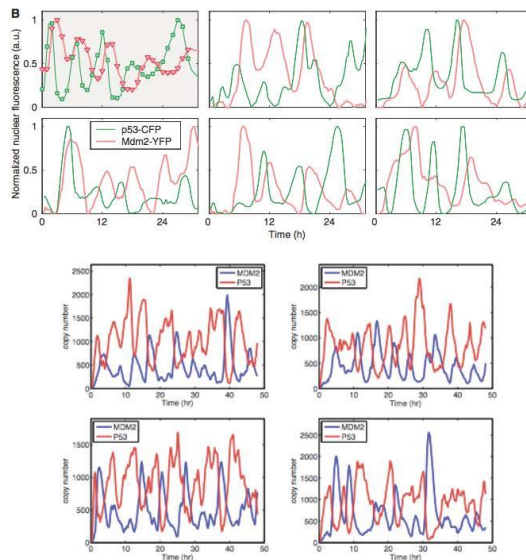
$$\frac{\partial m}{\partial t} = \nabla \cdot [D_3 \nabla m] + \alpha_1 c_1 + \alpha_2 c_2 - \lambda m \quad (10)$$

with the conversion function

$$F(t, v) = H(t - t_{12}) \cdot H(v - v_{min}).$$

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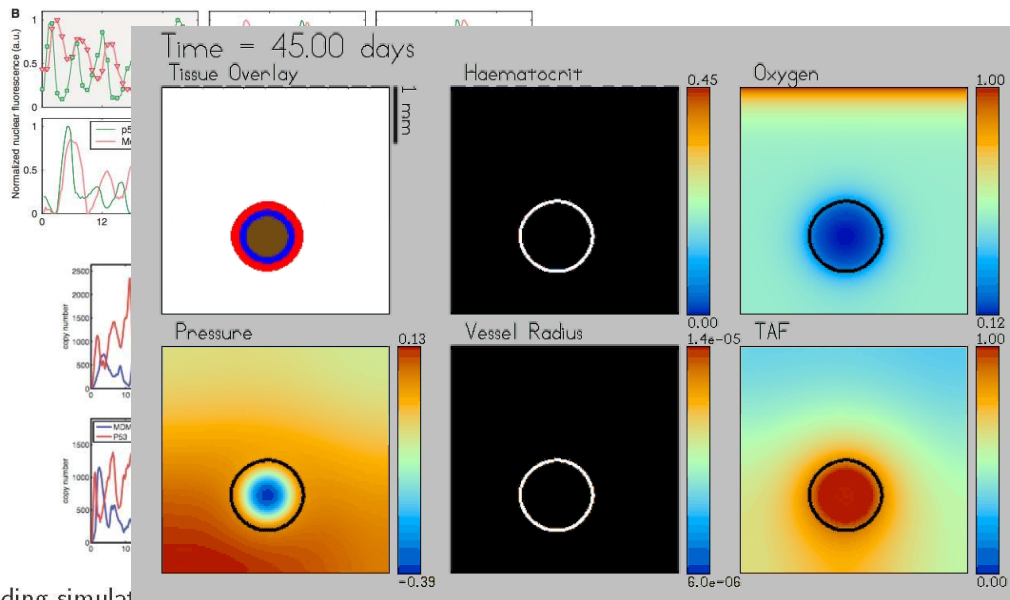
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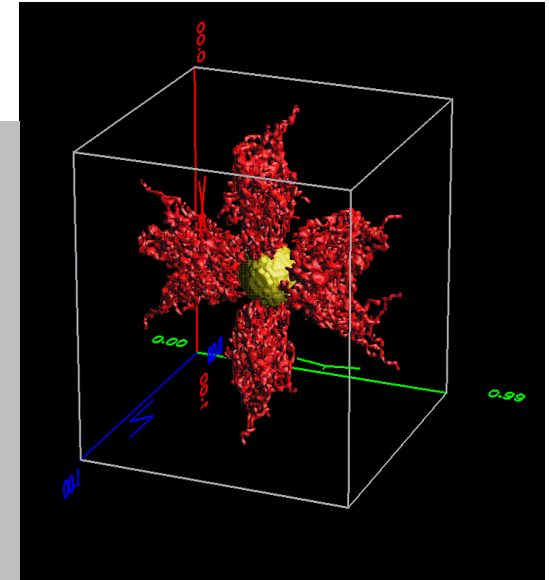
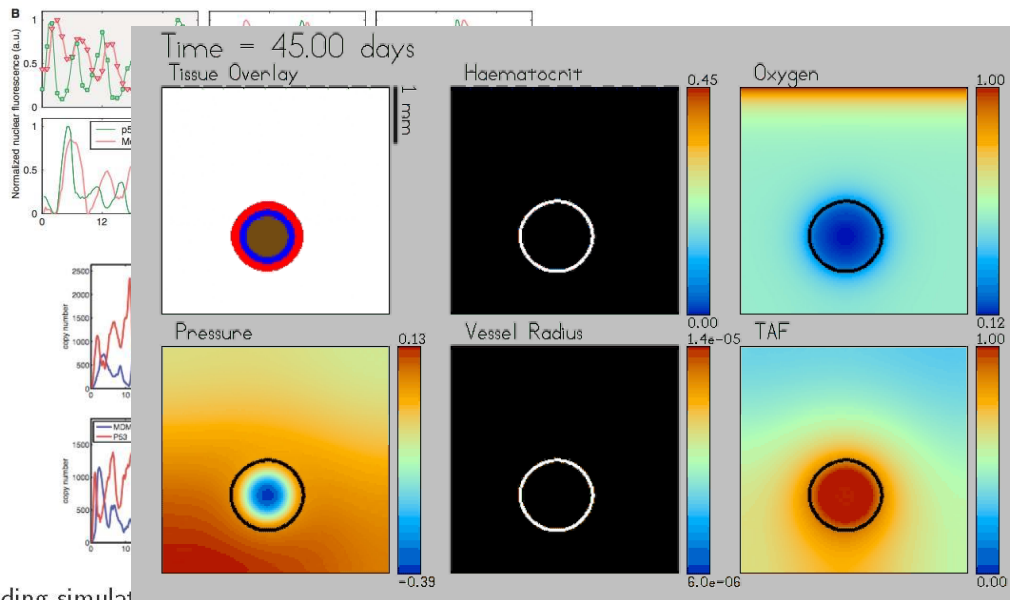


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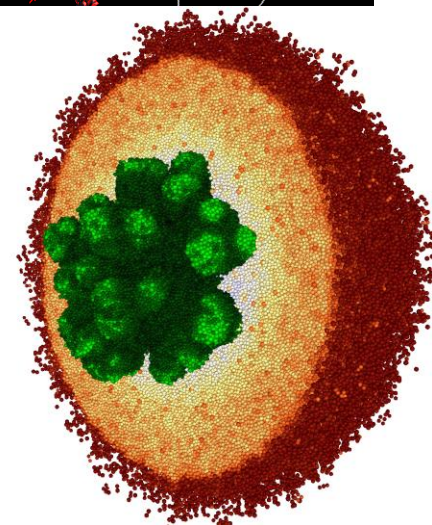
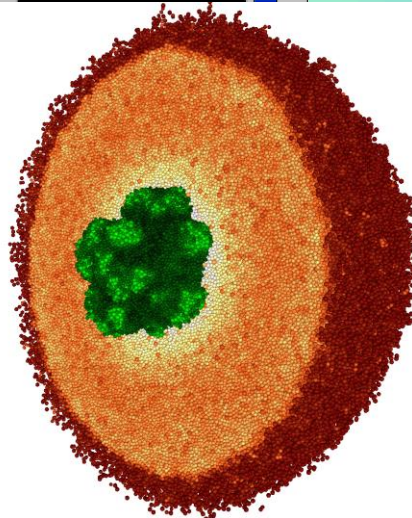
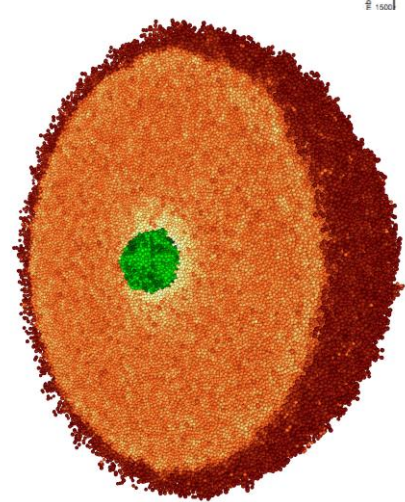
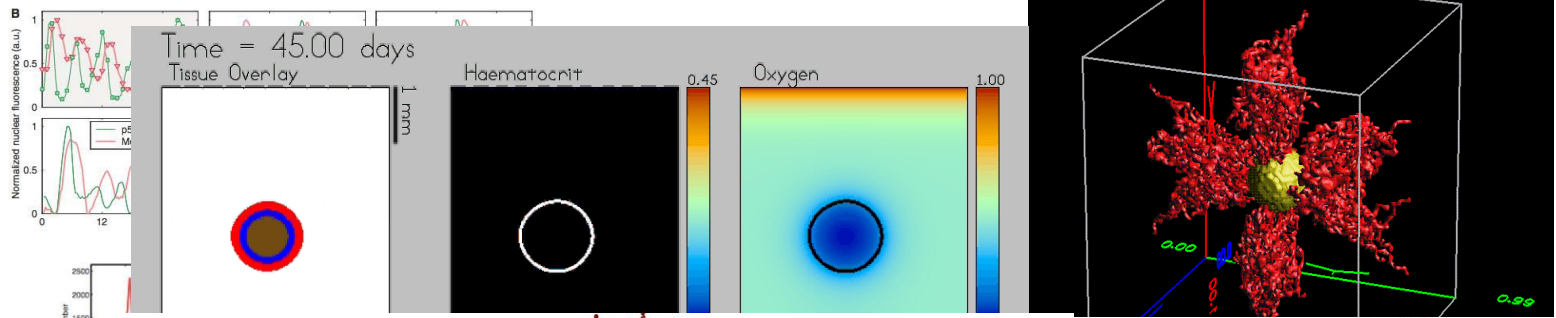


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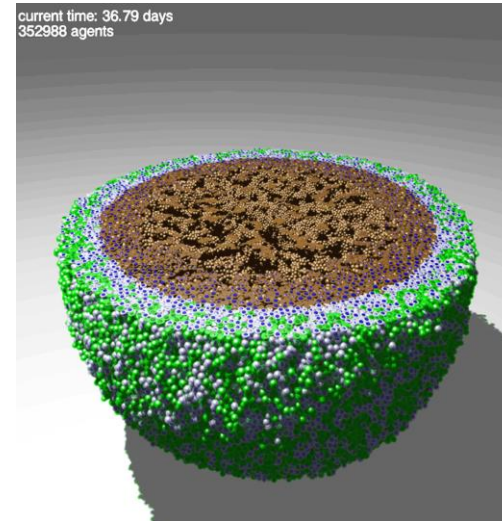
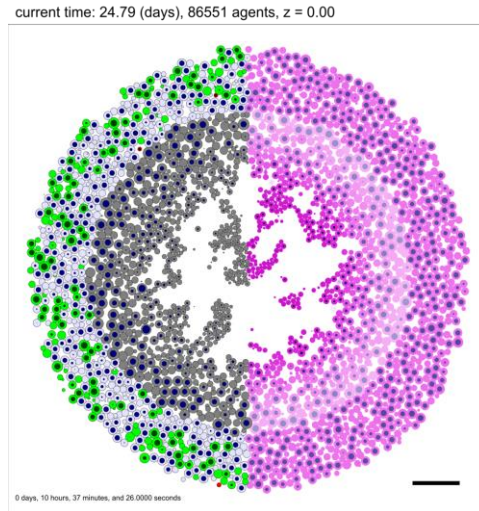
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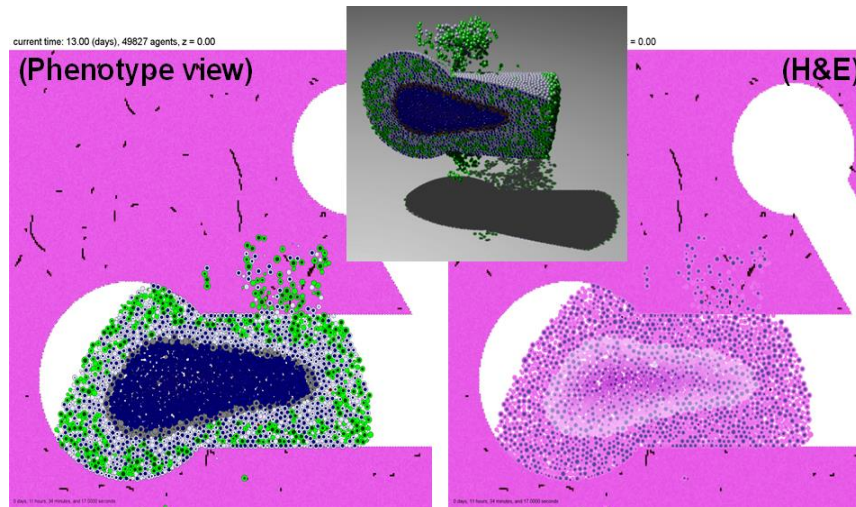
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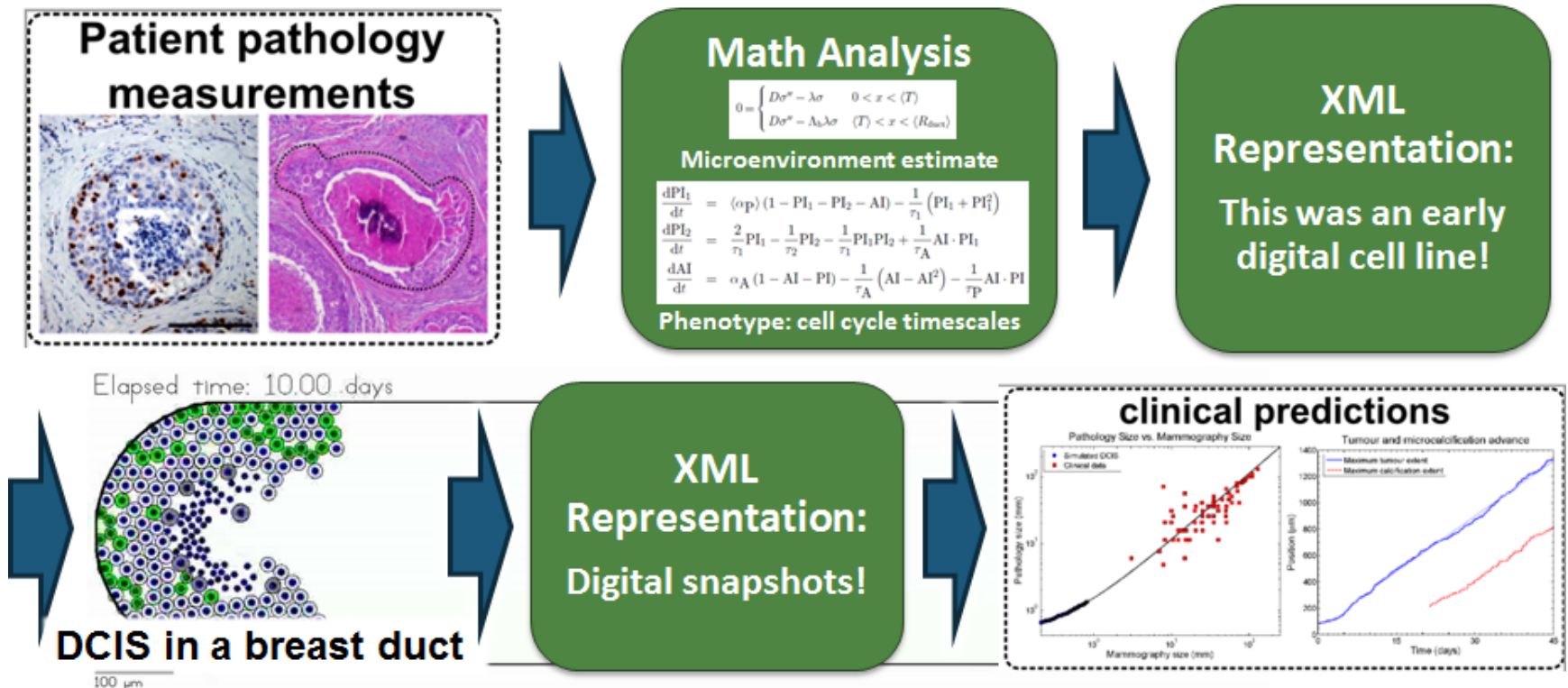
Via
2D &
3D

By way of:
cell line,
spheroids,
mice &
pathology



Invasion

Calibrating simulations + pathology



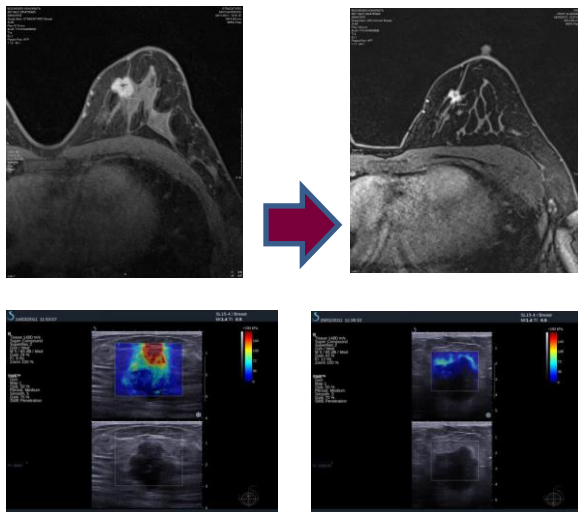
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If you are interested.....

- Treatment modifiers: in your RCT design?
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- Multiscale modelling: your lab data or clinical trials? Laboratory data for protein expression, tissue oxygenation, cancer, stromal and vascular cells chaplain@maths.dundee.ac.uk
- Heterogeneity? Clonal evolution?
- Modelling tumour responses to chemotherapy

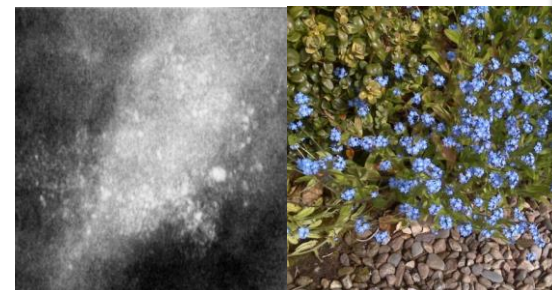
- Using mathematical modelling to predict and measure response to neoadjuvant chemotherapy through novel imaging, tissue analyses and modelling of peritumoral tissues:



- ❖ Imaging responses
- ❖ Tumor and stromal immunohistochemistry
- ❖ Stromal fibroblast gene expression
- ❖ TNBC or HER2+ cancers

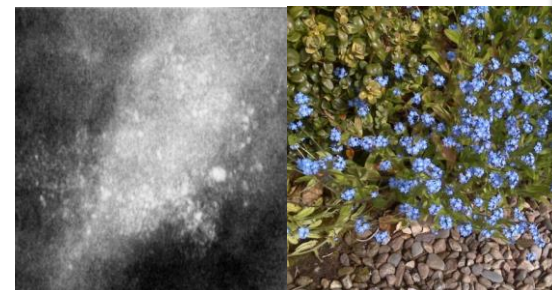
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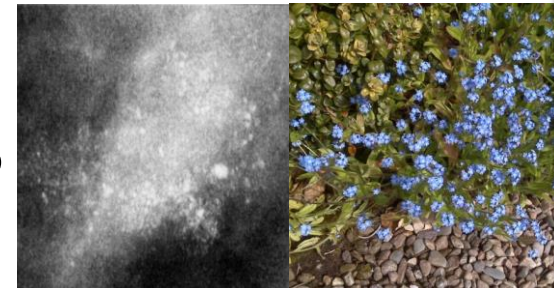


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- Testing growth over time of DCIS using
imaging & pathology biopsy data
- Progression from DCIS paul.macklin@usc.edu



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The Low Risk DCIS Trial

Biomathematics and personalised medicine in oncology

- We are using biomathematics already!
- Could help us design “smarter” clinical trials
- Potential for modelling response to drug therapy, extent of surgical excision, likelihood of progression of DCIS
- Great opportunity for cross discipline working

How to make sense of this:



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to make sense of cancer”*



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