

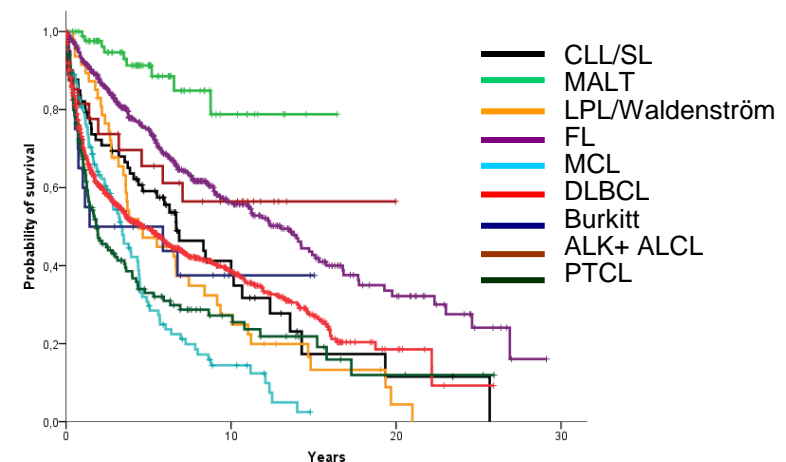
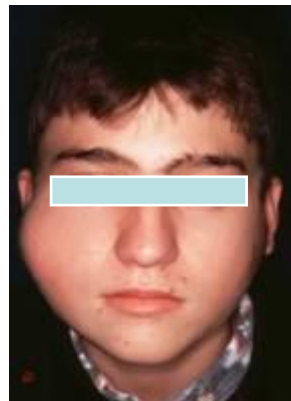
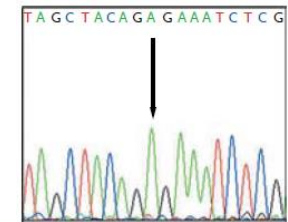
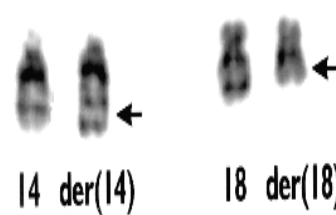
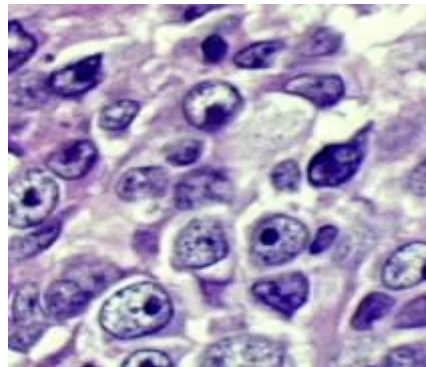
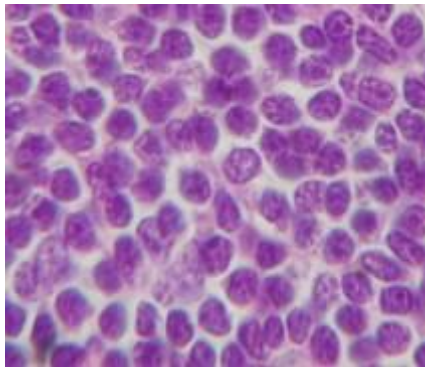
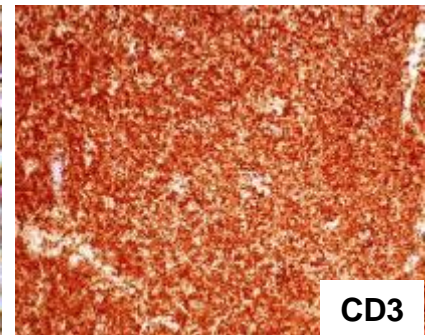
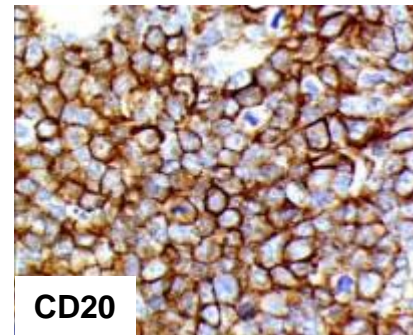
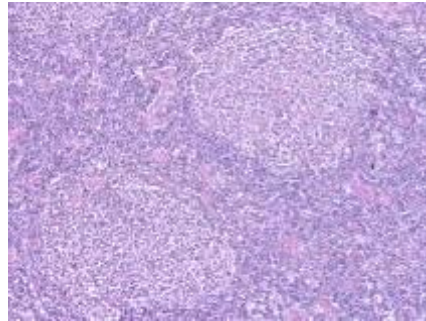
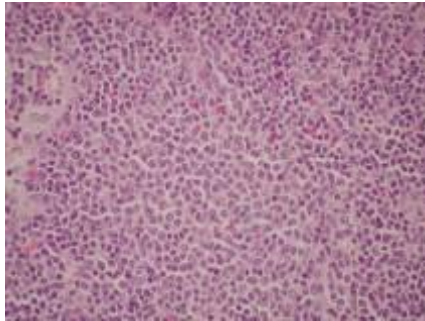
The history of lymphoma classification, the WHO 2008, and beyond!!!

*A journey from morphology to a
multidisciplinary view*

Elias Campo

Hospital Clinic, University of Barcelona

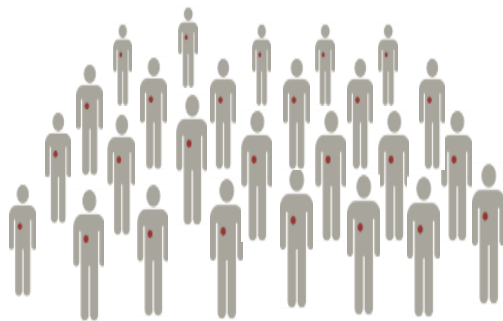
Heterogeneity of Lymphoid Neoplasms

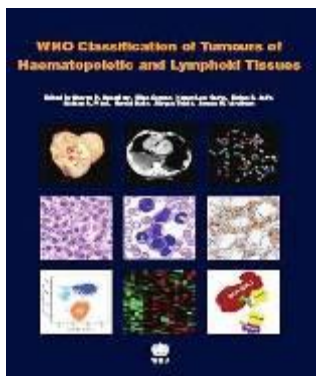


Integrating genetic and microenvironment interactions

Relevance of a Precise Diagnosis

- **Epidemiological characterization**
- **Distinctive pathogenesis**
- **Clinical manifestations and evolution of the disease**
- **Different therapeutic strategies (from wait and see to very aggressive or specific target therapies)**
- **Neoplasms potentially curable**
- **Therapeutic regimens with iatrogenic risk**



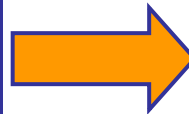


WHO Classification Principles

Malignant Lymphomas as Disease Entities

- Non-overlapping (mutually exclusive)
- Stratified according to cell lineage

Morphology
Phenotype
Genetic
Molecular alterations



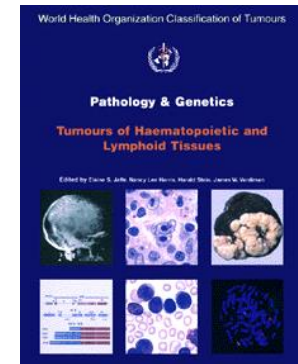
Epidemiology
Etiology
Pathogenesis
Clinical presentation
Evolution
Prognostic parameters
Therapy

Lymphoma Classification: The history



The long & winding road

Courtesy of Dr S Swerdlow



Building consensus

(1994-2001)

The REAL Classification

The NHL Project

The great divide

(1975-1994)

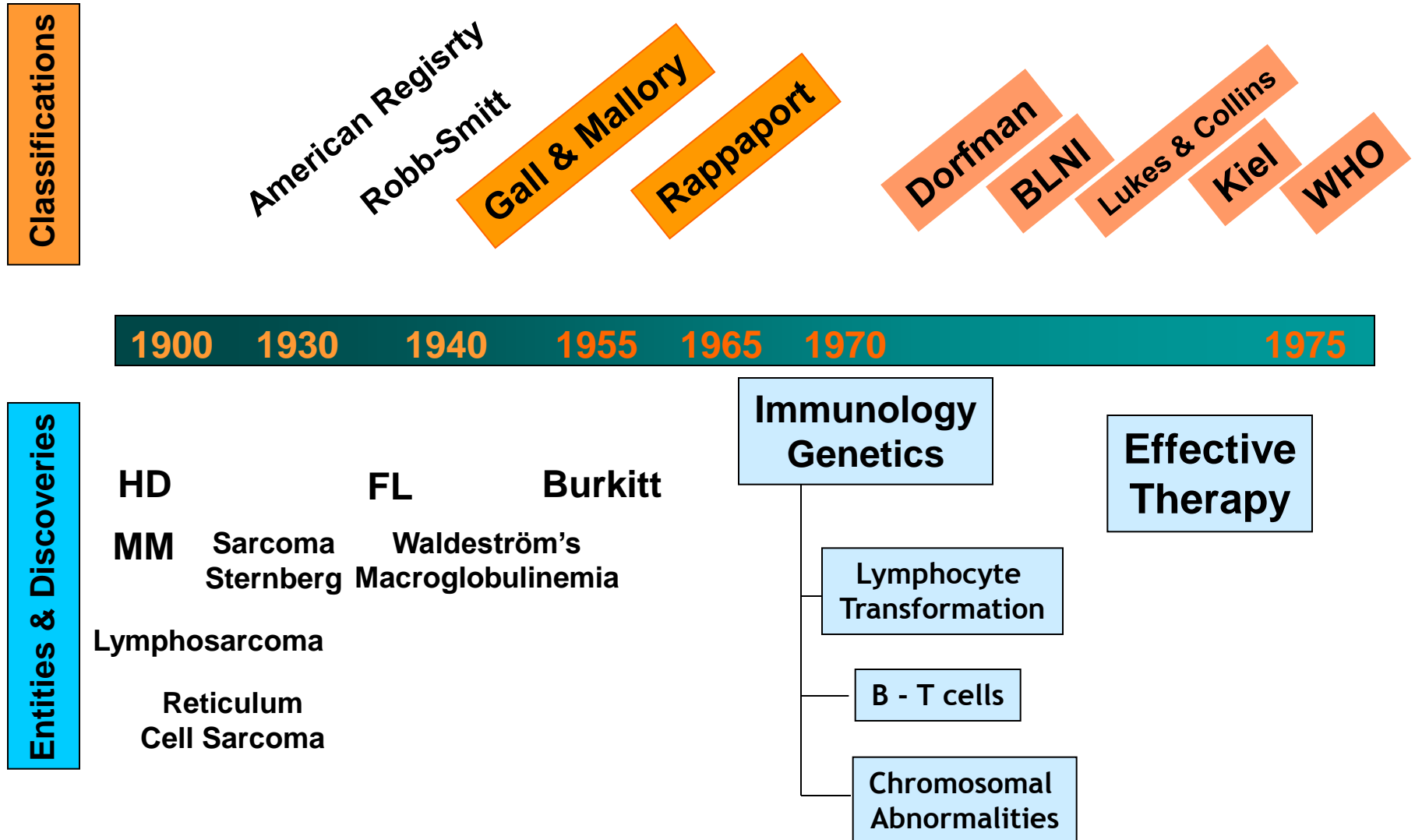
Morphology vs Functional view

The early days

(<1975)

Morphology

Lymphoma Entities, Basic Discoveries, and Classifications



NIH Meeting in Airlie, VA (1975) of clinicians and Hematopathologists who had proposed classifications.

"No consensus"

Morphological Perspective

National Cancer Institute Sponsored Study of Classifications of Non-Hodgkin's Lymphomas

Summary and Description of a **Working Formulation** for Clinical Usage

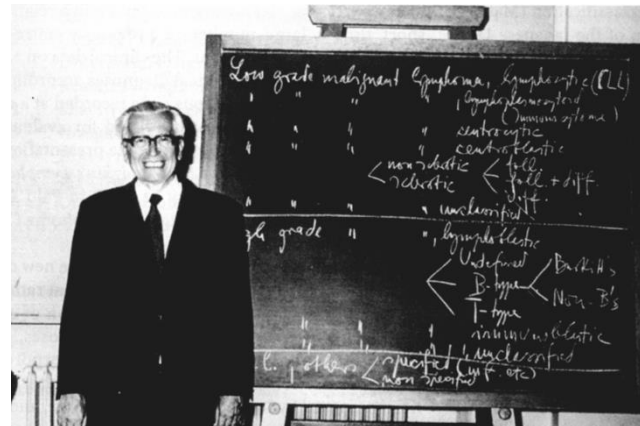
THE NON-HODGKIN'S LYMPHOMA PATHOLOGIC CLASSIFICATION PROJECT*

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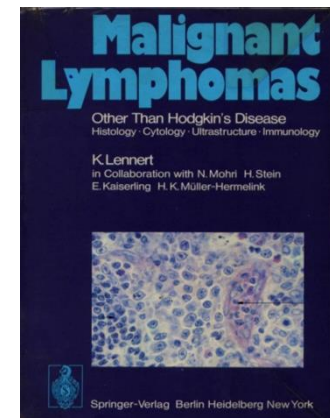
Functional Perspective



Lukes, USA



Lennert/Kiel





Poznan, Poland

WHO Classification: Hematologic Neoplasms

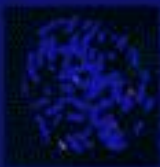
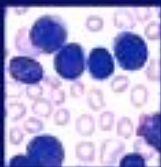
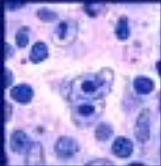
World Health Organization Classification of Tumours



Pathology & Genetics

**Tumours of Haematopoietic and
Lymphoid Tissues**

Edited by Elaine S. Jaffe, Henry Lee Harris, Haral Steis, James W. Verbley



- **“REAL” Classification (ILSG, 1994)**
 - List of Clinicopathologic Entities
 - Cell lineage and Differentiation
 - Integration of Morphological, Immunological, Genetic, Molecular and Clinical Information
- **NHL Classification Project (1999)**
 - University of Nebraska
 - Pathologists and Clinicians of 9 Centers around the world
- **WHO Classification (2001/2008)**
 - The first true international consensus
 - European Association for Haemathopathology Society of Hematopathology,
 - Clinical Advisory Committee
 - > 100 Authors

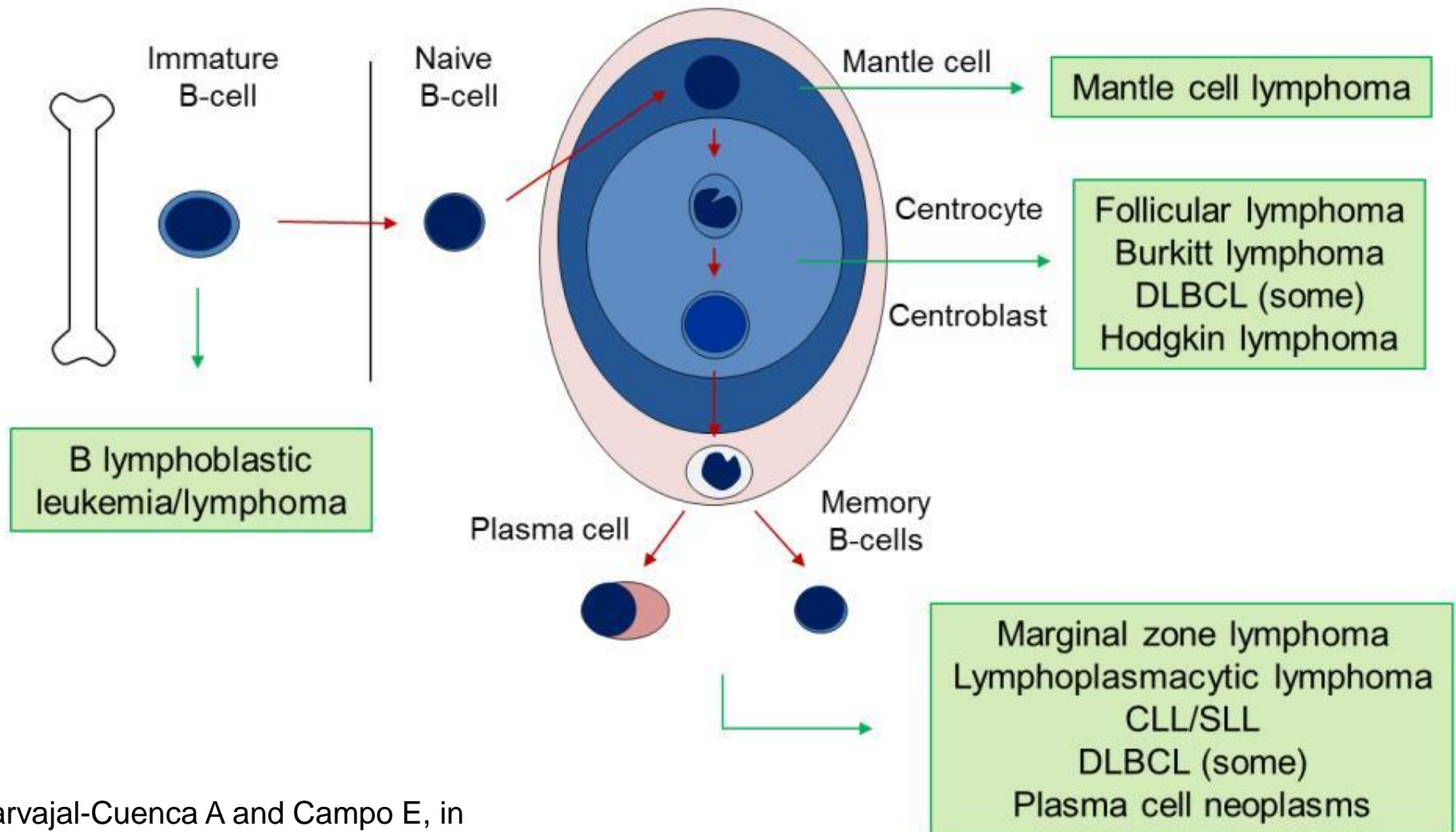
Agreement Between Referral and Final Diagnosis

Referral Diagnosis	Final Pathology Category			
	Indolent N=304	FL3 N=32	DLBCL N=299	MCL N=98
Indolent*	296 (97%)	4 (13%)	6 (2%)	6 (6%)
Follicular, any grade	1 (0.3%)	29 (97%)	1 (0.3%)	0
Diffuse large B-cell	1 (0.3%)	0	296 (96%)	0
Mantle cell	3 (1%)	0	1 (0.3%)	89 (93%)
Highly Aggressive	0	0	3 (1%)	0
Unspecified B-cell lymphoma	4 (0.2%)	0	1 (0.3%)	1 (1%)
Other Cancer	0	0	3 (1%)	0

* CLL/SLL, FL1-2, NMZL

LaCasce A et al J Clin Oncol 2008

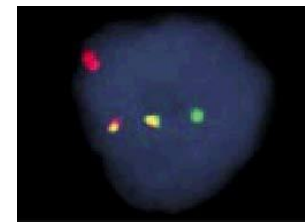
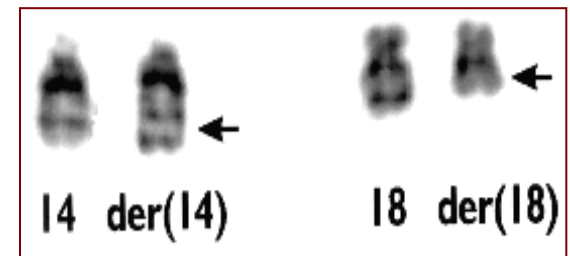
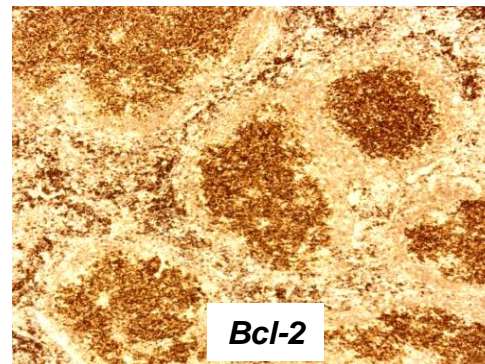
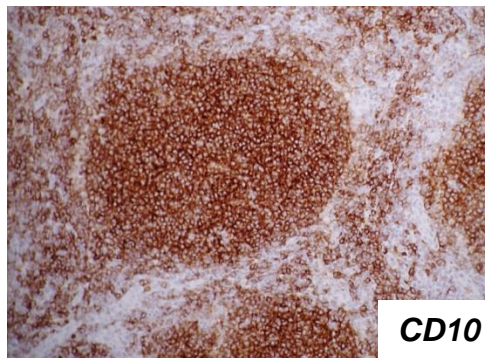
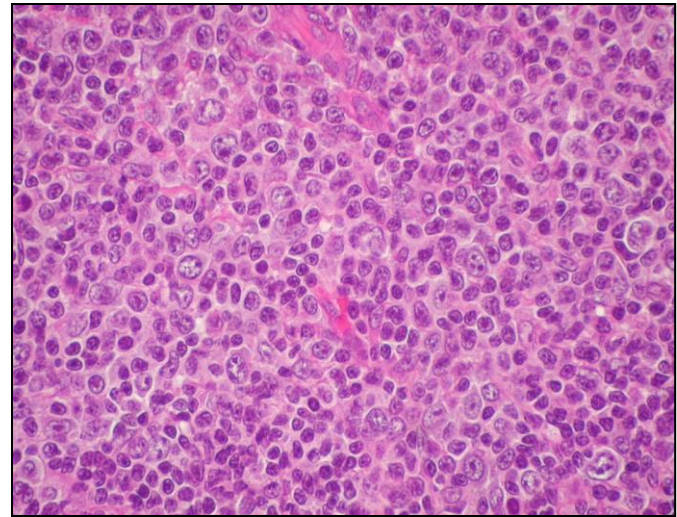
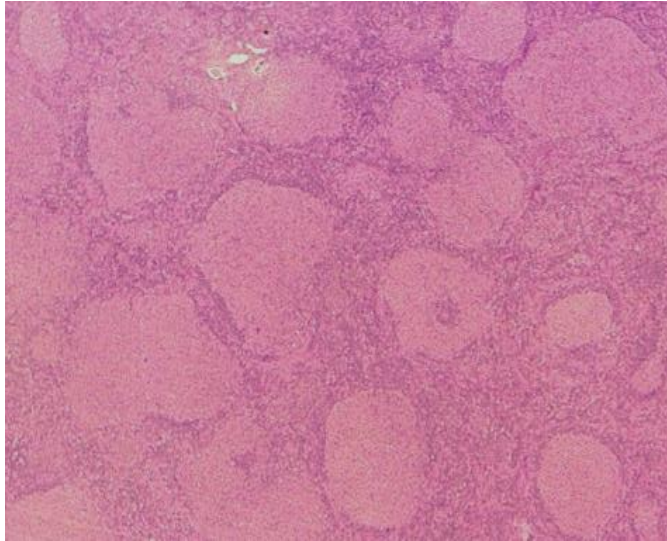
Lymphomas as Malignant Counterparts of Specific Stages of Lymphocyte Maturation



WHO Classification - 2008 and beyond

- **Diagnostic criteria**
 - **Morphology**
 - **Phenotype**
 - **Clinical Criteria**
 - **Molecular**
 - **Infectious agents**
- **Early steps in lymphoid neoplasms**
- **Categories with overlapping features between entities**
- **Introducing Precision Medicine**

Follicular lymphoma



Expert Pathologist Agreement With the Consensus Diagnosis

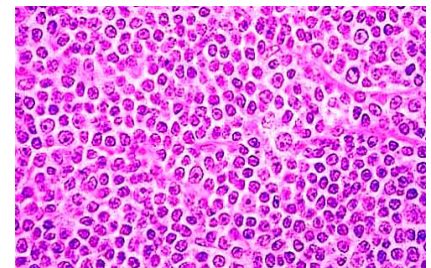
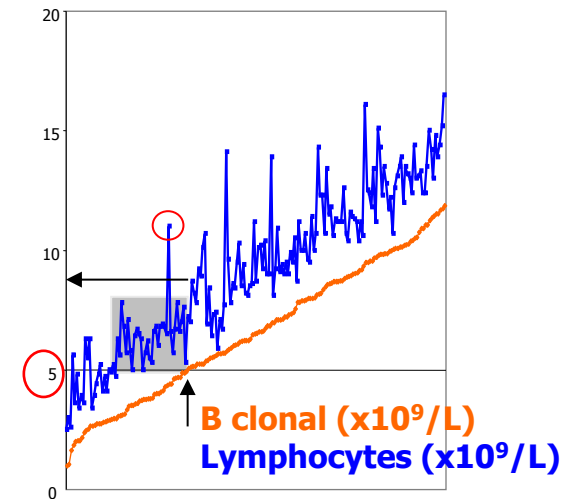
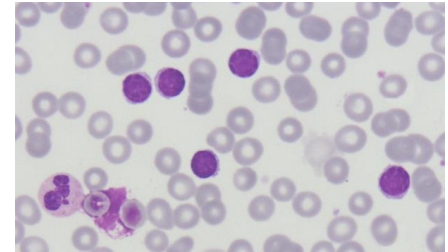
Consensus Diagnosis	Dx 1* (%) Histology	Dx 2-1 (%)	Dx2 (%) + Phenotype	Dx 3-2 (%)	Dx 3 (%) Clinical Data
Follicular, any grade	93	1	94	0	94
Marginal zone B-cell, MALT	84	2	86	0	86
Small lymphocytic (CLL)	84	3	87	0	87
Lymphoplasmacytoid	53	3	56	0	56
High grade B-cell, Burkitt-like	47	6	53	0	53
Primary mediastinal large B-cell	51	7	58	37	85
Marginal zone B-cell, nodal	55	8	63	0	63
Mantle cell	77	10	87	0	87
Diffuse large B-cell	73	14	87	0	87
Precursor T-lymphoblastic	52	35	87	2	89
Anaplastic large T/null-cell	46	39	85	0	85
Peripheral T-cell, all types	41	45	86	0	86

NHL project, Blood 1997; 89: 3909-3918

“Phenotype and numbers as diagnostic criteria”

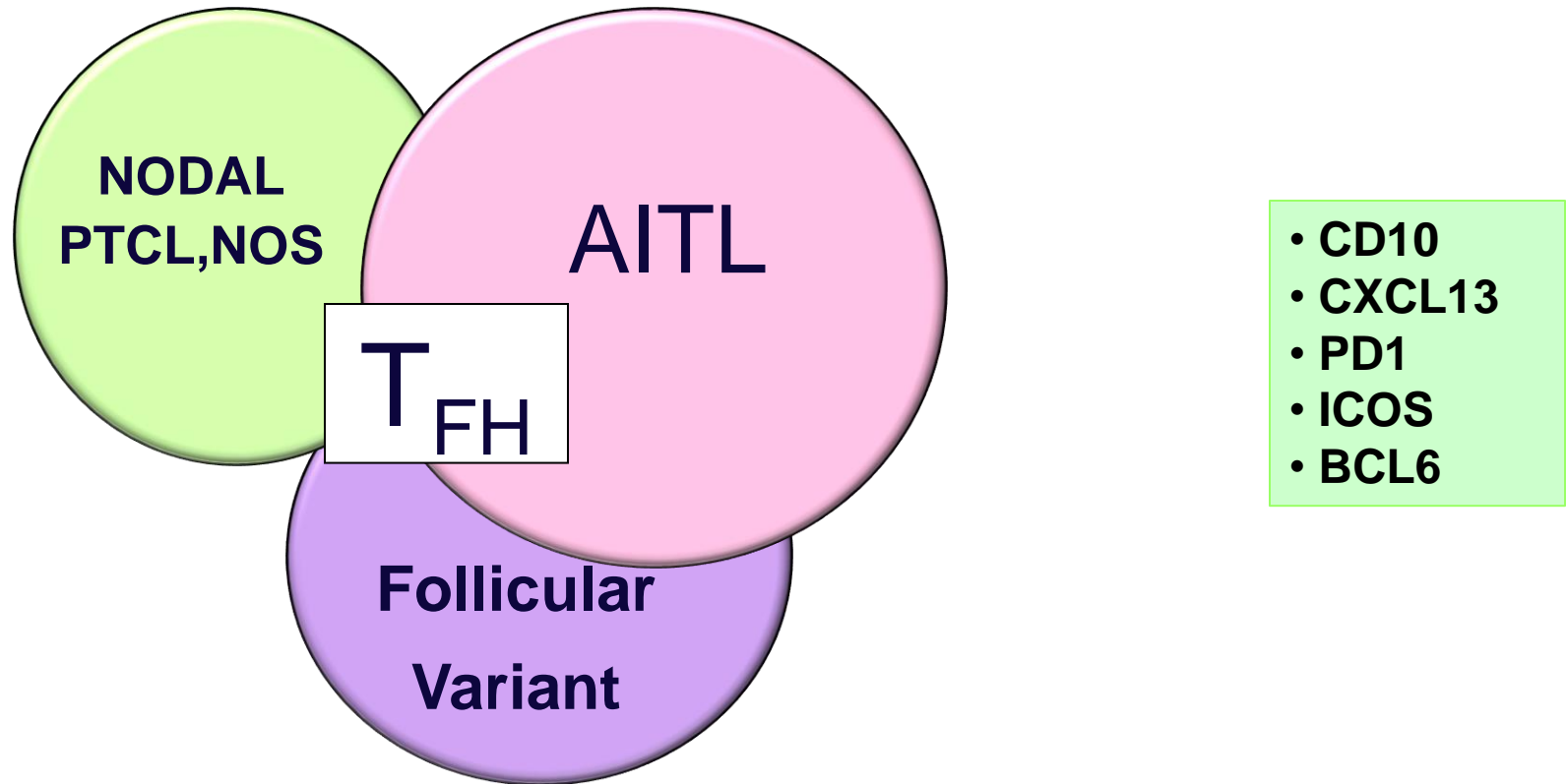
Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia

- **Current definitions ($> 5 \times 10^9/\text{L}$ monoclonal lymphocytes with the CLL phenotype)**
- **SLL is the same disease but restricted to tissues of non-leukemic ($< 5 \times 10^9/\text{L}$) patients without cytopenias**



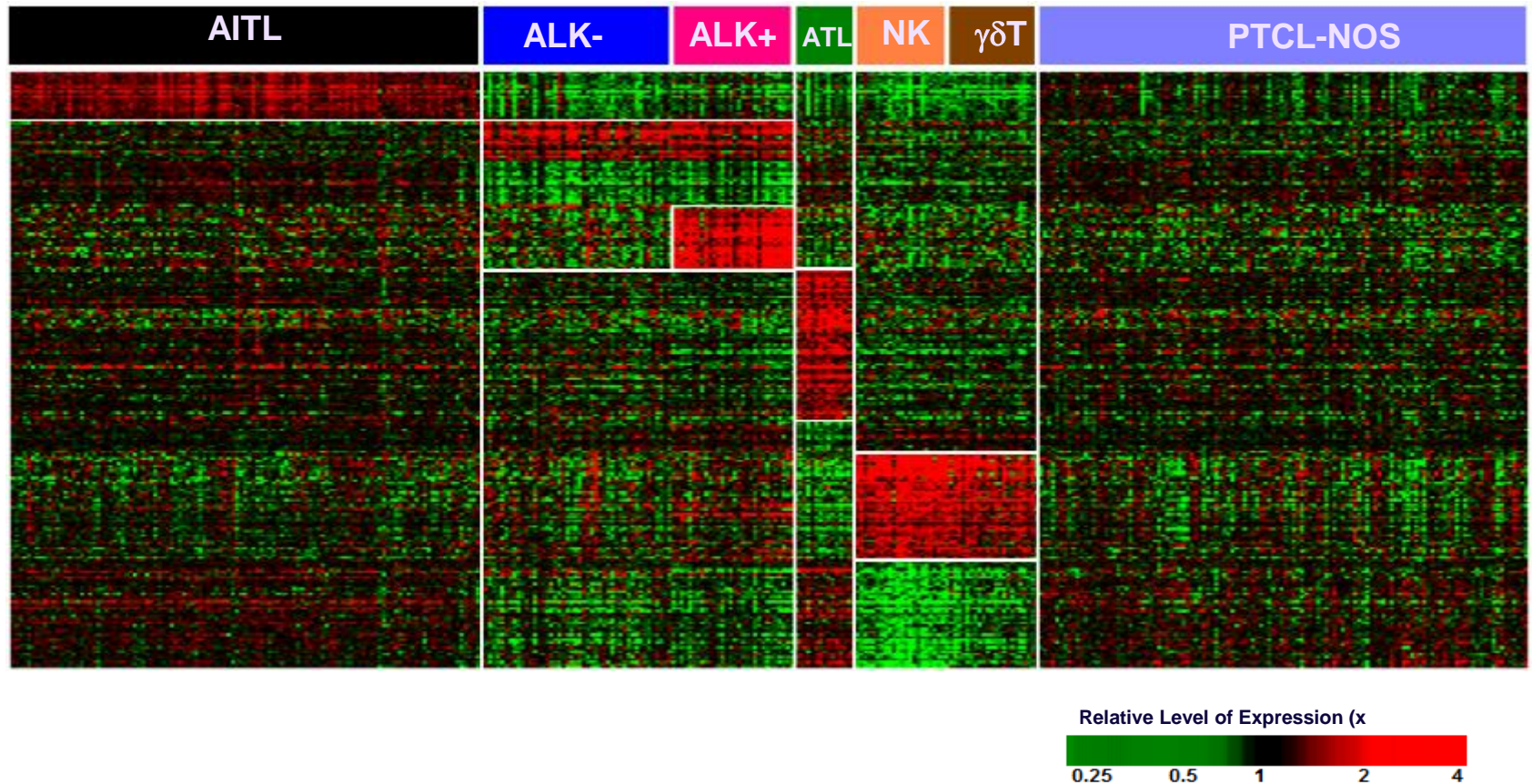
WHO 2008

Nodal Peripheral T-cell Lymphomas of TFH Origin



- Gene expression profiling and mutation analysis has helped to clarify the interrelationship among nodal T-cell lymphomas of TFH origin

Gene expression profiling allowed reclassification of 14% of PTCL, NOS as AITL

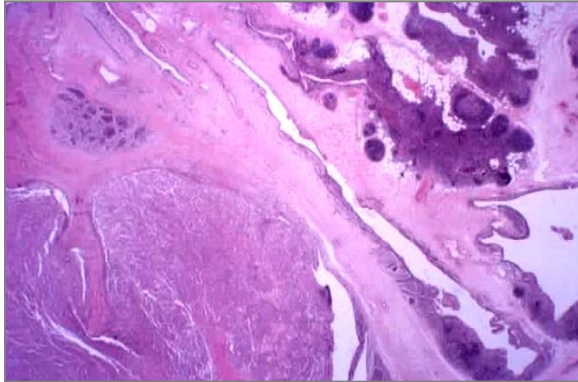


Gene expression signatures of PTCL ; Iqbal et al. *Blood* 2014

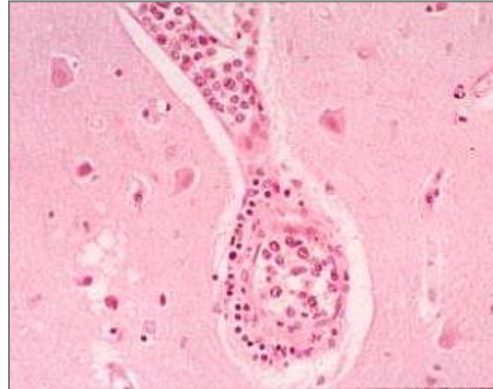
Clinical criteria in diagnosis

DLBCL Topographic site

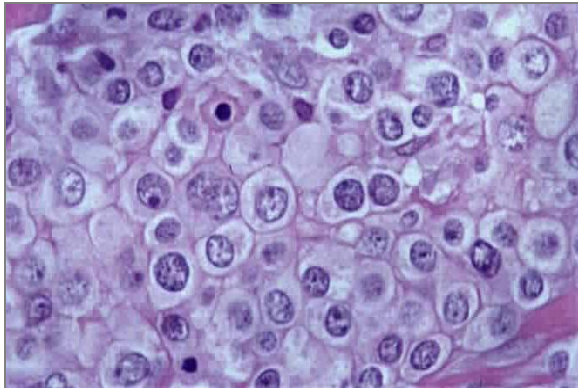
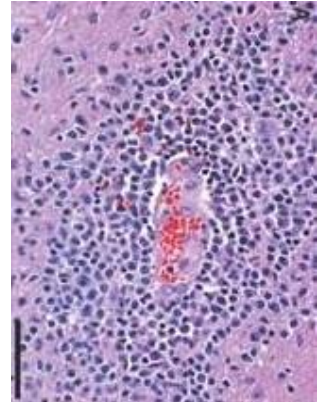
Primary mediastinal



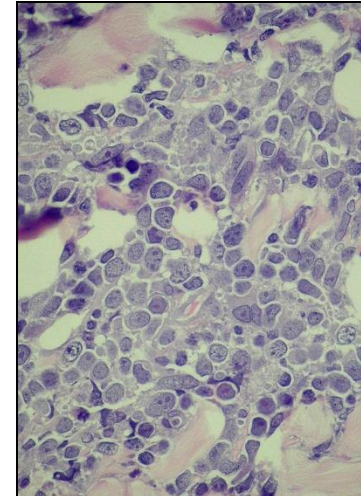
Intravascular



Primary CNS

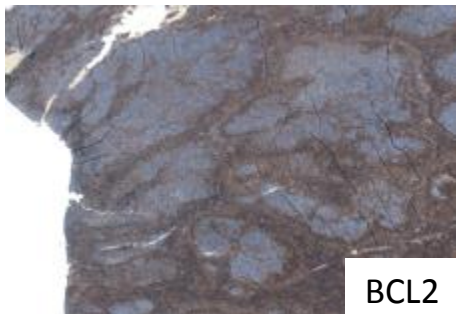
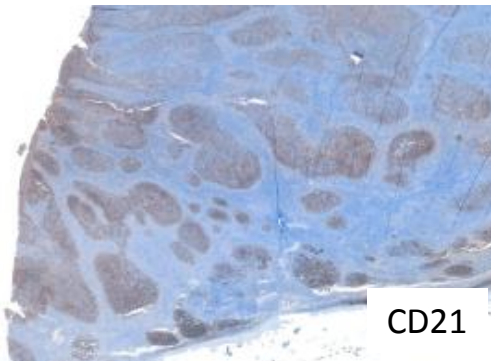
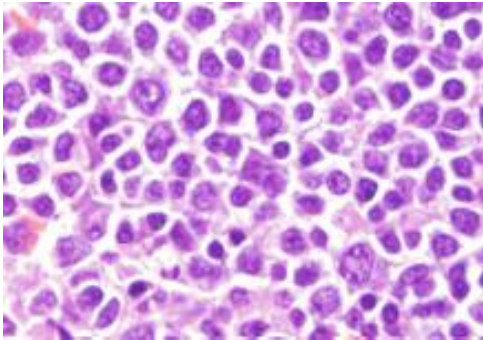


Primary cutaneous DLBCL, leg type



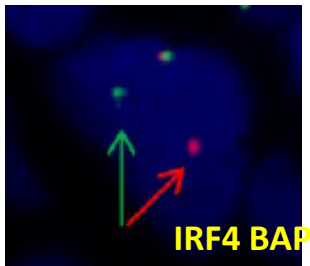
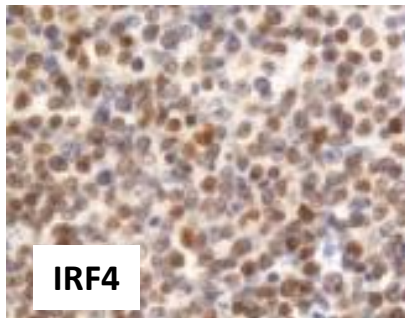
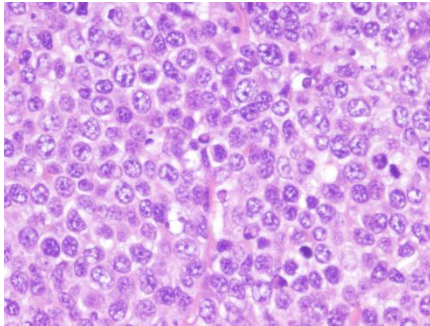
Pediatric lymphomas (come of age)

Follicular Lymphoma Pediatric Type



- Children and young adults
- Striking male predominance
- Nodal presentation, head and neck
- Grade 3, blastic
- No diffuse areas
- High proliferation rate
- Lack of t(14;18)
- Excellent prognosis
- Local therapy / Watch & wait recommended

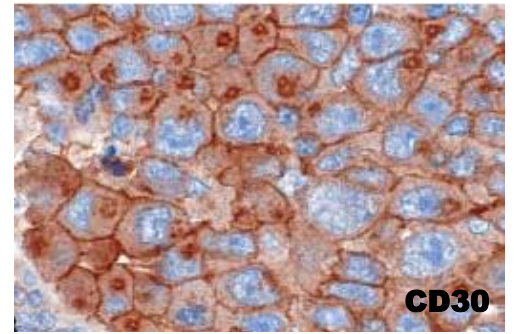
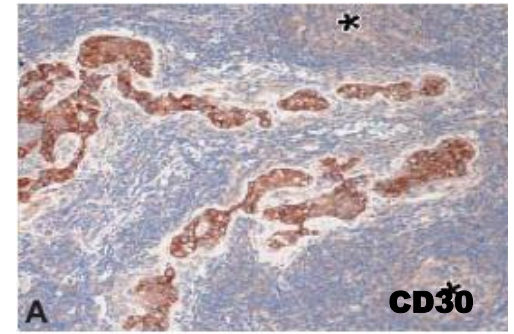
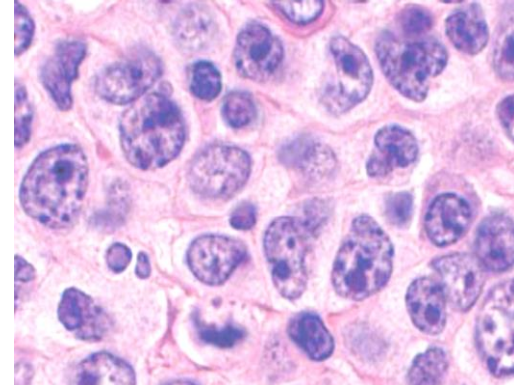
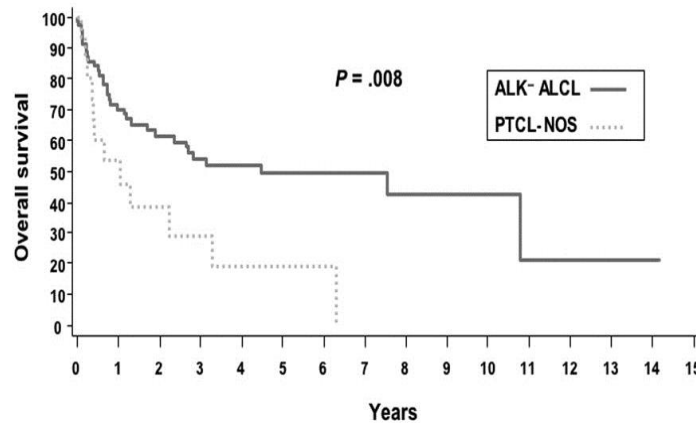
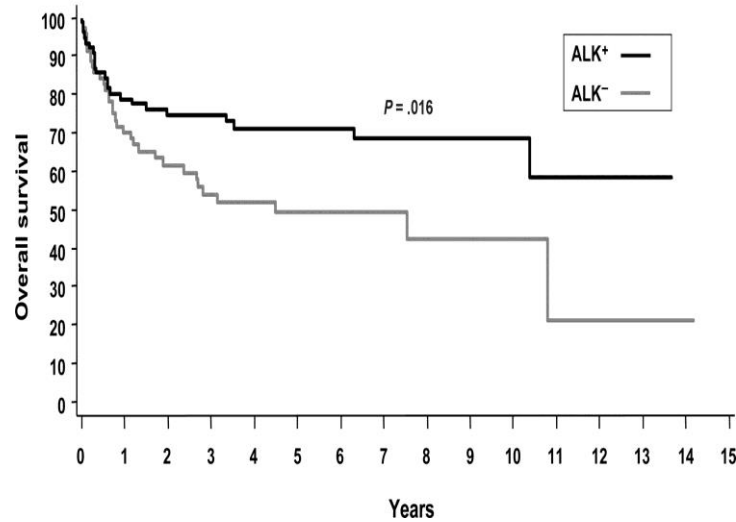
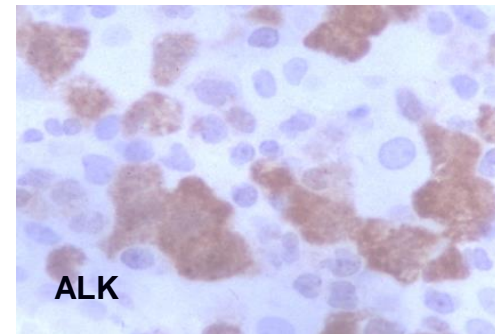
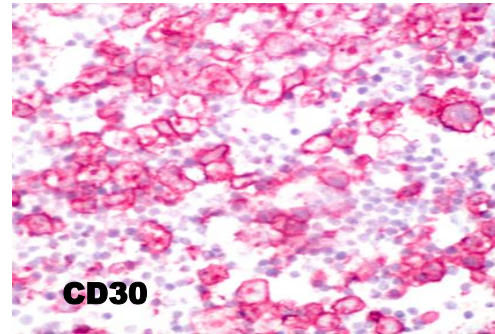
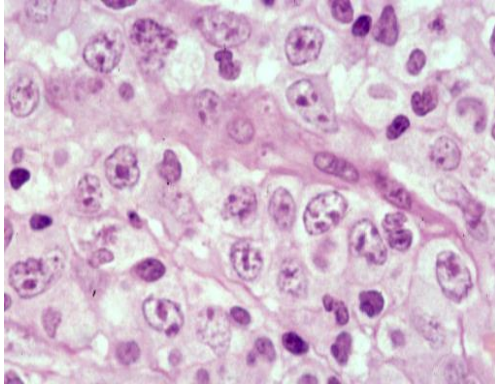
“Large B-cell lymphoma with IRF4 rearrangement”



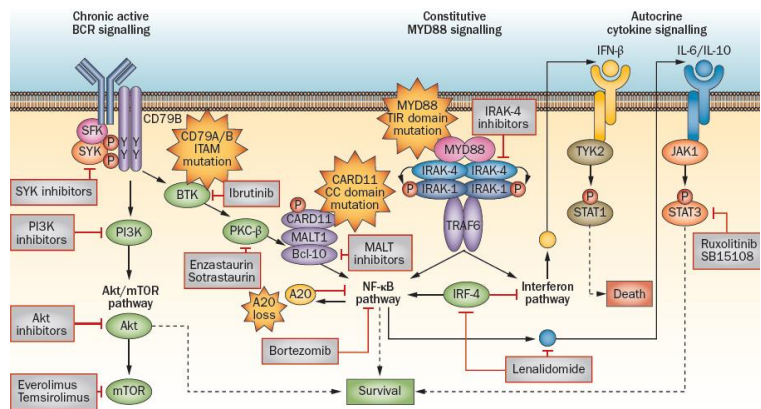
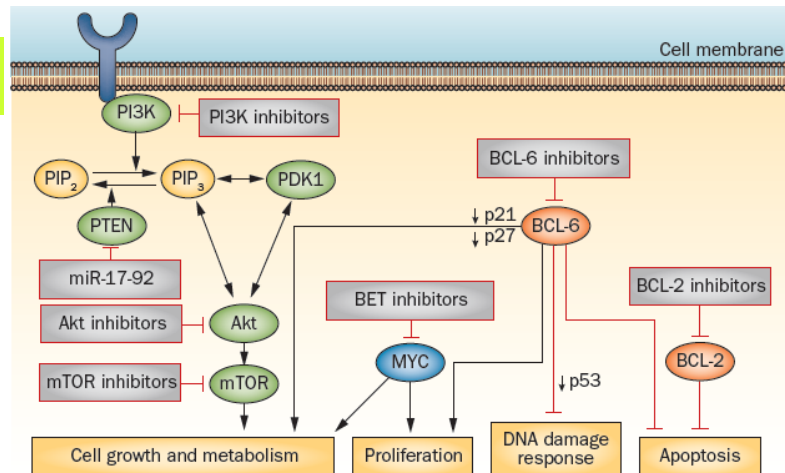
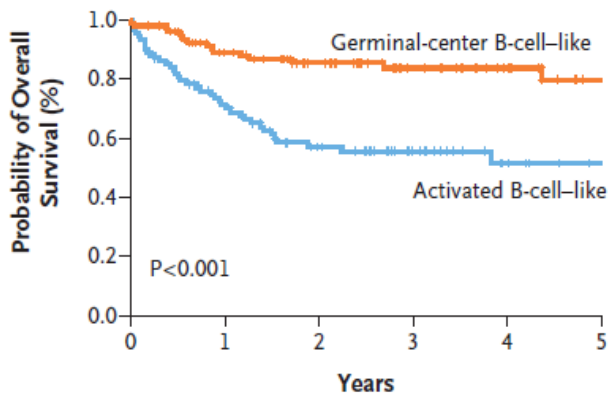
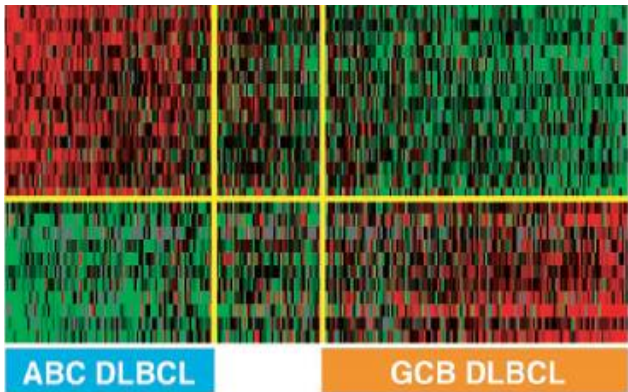
- New provisional entity segregated from other pediatric FL
- Waldeyer's ring, head and neck nodal, bowel presentation
- Most commonly in children/young adults
- Follicular and diffuse areas with grade 3
- Germinal center phenotype (CD10/BCL6)
- BCL2 expression but no t(14;18)
- Strong IRF4 expression and *IRF4* translocation
- Cases without the genetic alteration may be detected
- Treatment is often required

Molecular Definition of entities

ALK + and ALK – ALCL are Different Entities

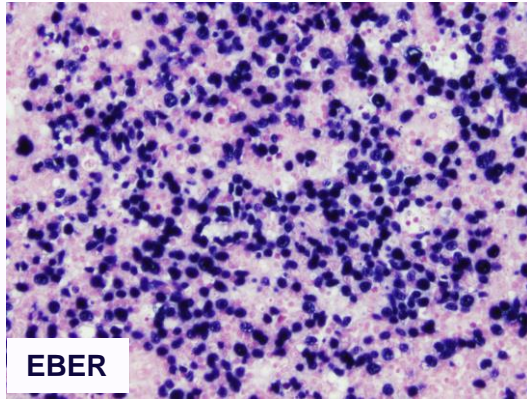


Molecular Subtypes of DLBCL



- **Acceptance (reluctantly) that, even if imperfect, IHC methods can be used for the diagnosis (Hans algorithm remains the most popular).**
- **Molecular methods for FFPE tissues on the horizon.**

Lymphoma entities related to Infectious agents

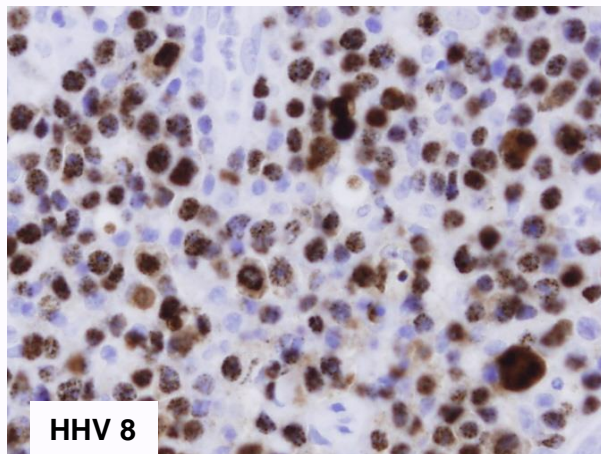


EBV+ Lymphoid neoplasms

- EBV + DLBCL of the elderly
- Extranodal NK/T-cell lymphoma, nasal type
- Epstein-Barr virus (EBV) positive T-cell lymphoproliferative diseases of childhood

HHV8+ associated lymphoid neoplasm

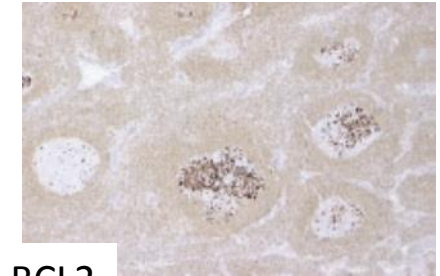
- Primary effusion lymphoma
- HHV8 positive DLBCL, NOS



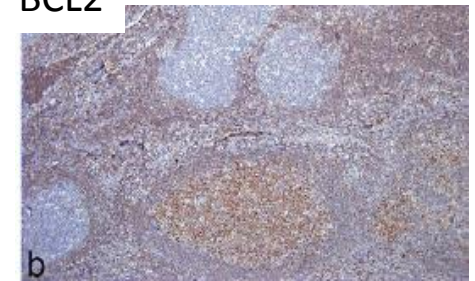
Early steps in Follicular and Mantle cell Lymphoma

“In Situ” and early involvement lesions

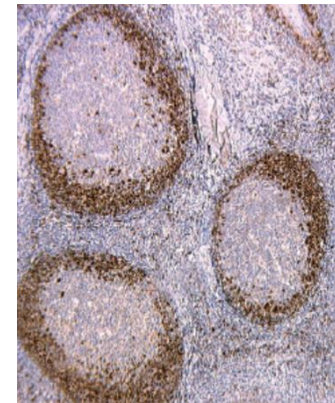
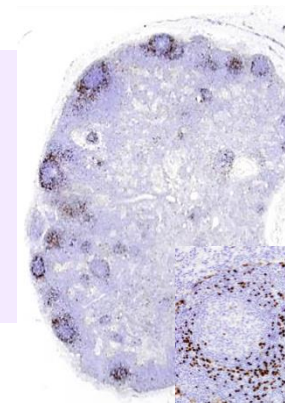
- **“in situ” follicular “neoplasia”**
 - Incidental finding
 - Low incidence of progression (<5%)
 - Need to exclude systemic lymphoma
- **Partial involvement by FL**
 - Stages I and II
 - 50% progress to overt FL



BCL2



- **“in situ” mantle cell “neoplasia”**
- **Mantle zone MCL**
 - progress to overt FL



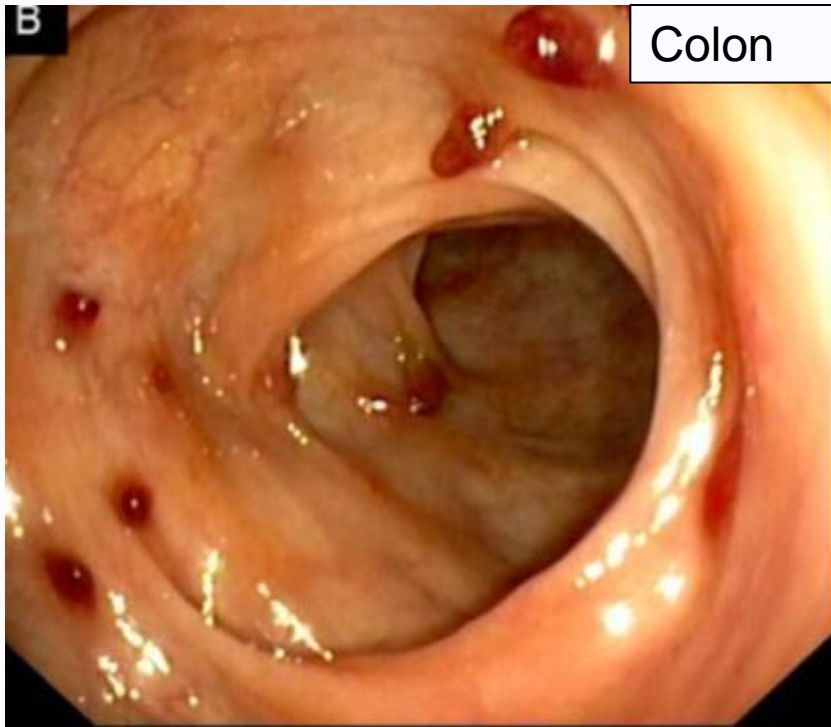
Cyclin D1

Adam P et al AJSP 2005, Carvajal-Cuenca et al Haematologica 2012

Jegalian AG et al Blood 2011

Mamessier E et al Haematologica 2014; 99: 802–810

Indolent T-cell Lymphoproliferative diseases of low malignant potential

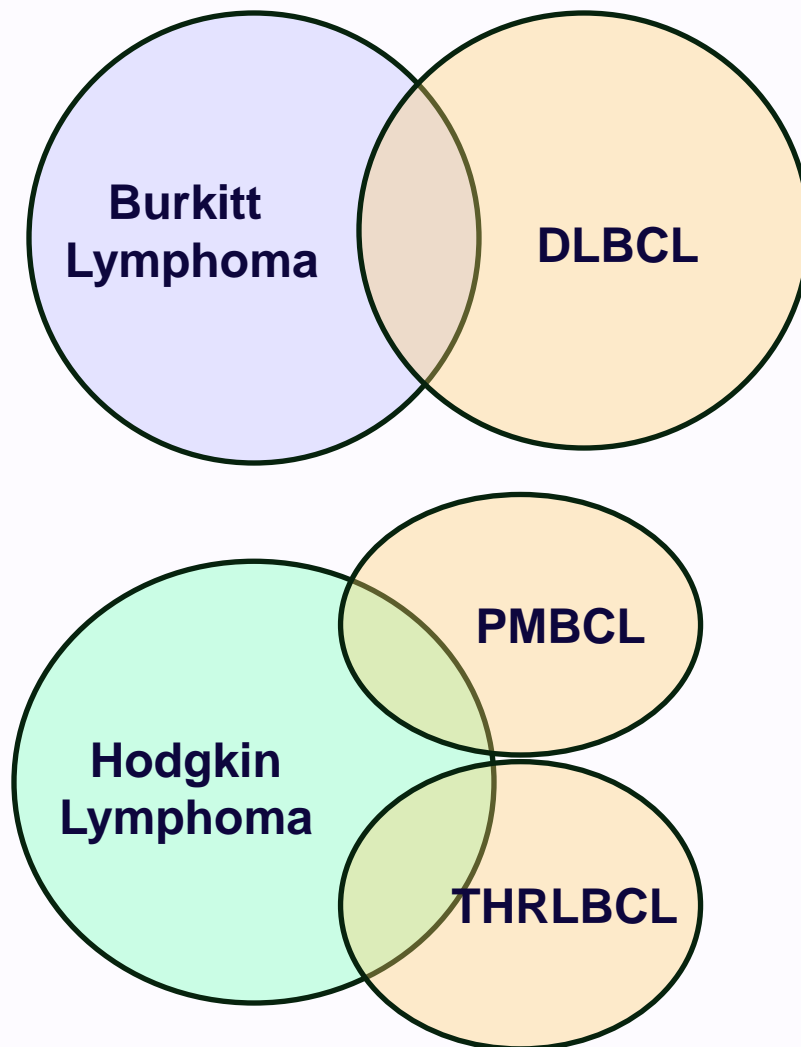


Multiple mucosal polyps
Can affect entire GI Tract

Most common in:
small intestine
colon

Less often:
stomach
oral mucosa

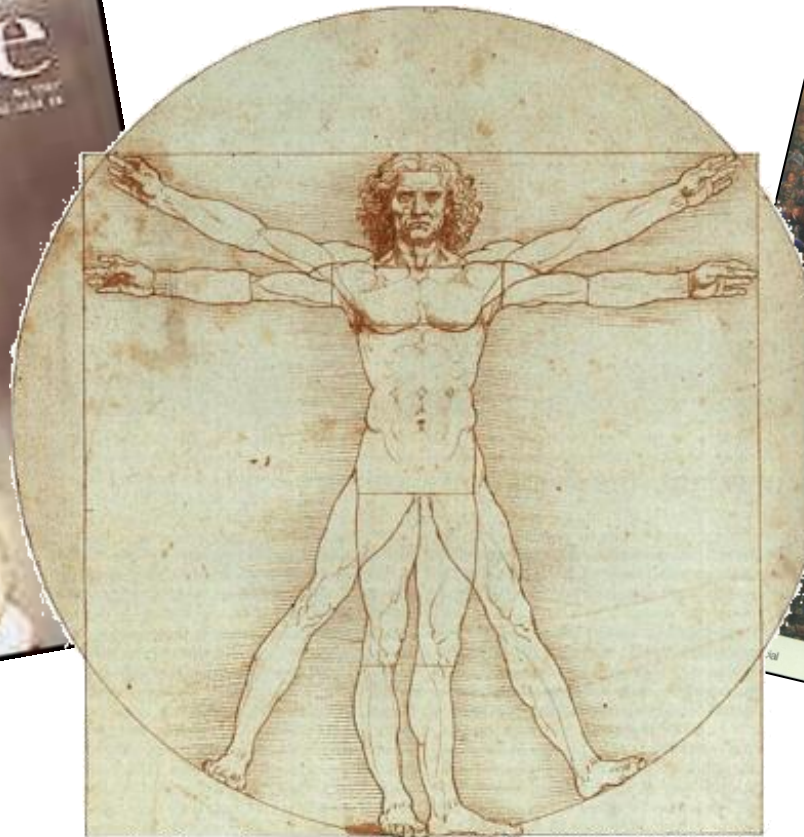
Gray Zone Lymphomas in the WHO Classification



- Recognition of biological and pathological continuum in certain entities
- Not a single criteria recognizes these categories
- Not specific entities, but working categories that need further studies
- Keep purity of well defined entities
- Challenging for clinical management. BL, HL and DLBCL protocols differ substantially

Human Genome Project

Towards a personalized medicine



Diagnostic value of somatic mutations in mature small B-cell lymphoid neoplasms

Hairy Cell Leukemia

***BRAF* V600E**

79-100% HCL

4% Plasma cell myeloma
3% NHL (Other *BRAF* mut)

**HCL-v
HCLc IGHV4-34**

MAP2K1

50% HCLv

50% HCLc IGHV4-34

0% HCL *BRAF*mut

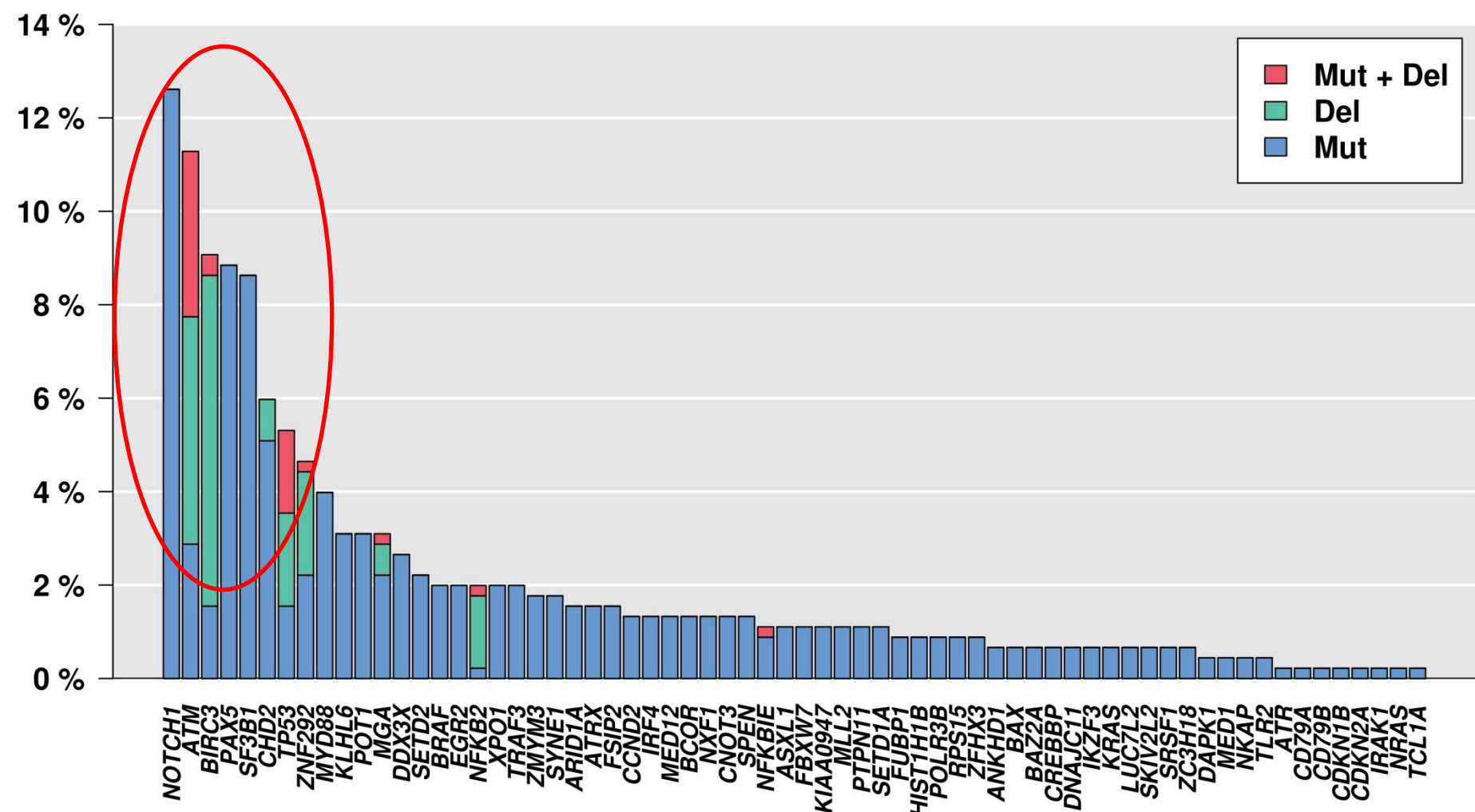
Waldenstrom M/LPL

***MYD88* L265P**

90% WM

29% DLBCL-ABC
6% MZL
3% CLL

Somatic Mutations and CNA in CLL and MBL (Whole genome/exome sequencing)



Recurrently Mutated Pathways in Lymphoid Neoplasms

Pathway	U-CLL	M-CLL	MCL	FL GCB	ABC	BL	SMZL	HCL
BCR-signaling					+			
NFkB			+		+		+/-	
Chromatin Remodeling	+/-		+	+	+/-			
MLL2			+	+	+			
TLR/MYD88		+/-			+			
DNA-damage	+		+					
NOTCH1/2	+	+/-	+	+/-	+/-		+	
SF3B1	+	+/-						
ID3						+		
BRAF								+

Clinical Relevance of Mutational Profiles in Lymphoid Neoplasms

- **Diagnostic criteria to refine entities**
- **Identification of subsets of patients**
- **Prognostic and predictive significance**
- **Monitoring disease evolution: Dynamic evolution of mutational landscape**
- **Targets for therapy: Actionable mutations**



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