



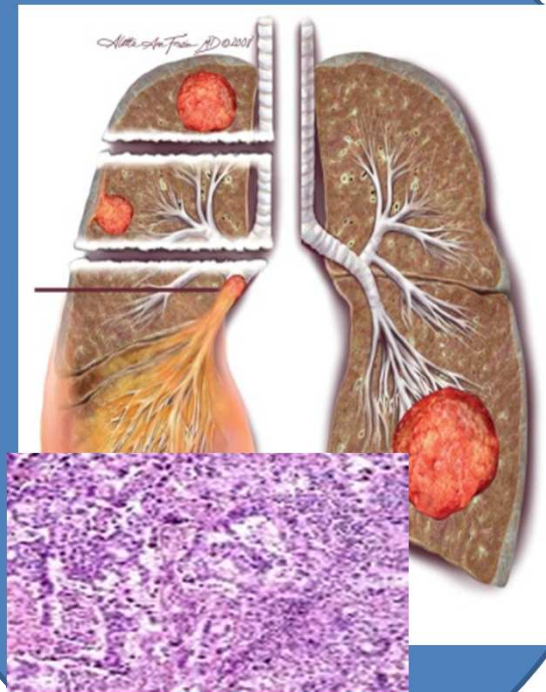
# **ARE ALL LUNG & BREAST CANCERS SAME ??**

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# TREATMENT OF NSCLC BASED ON



**PATIENT FACTOR**



**TUMOR FACTORS**

**PT FACTOR**

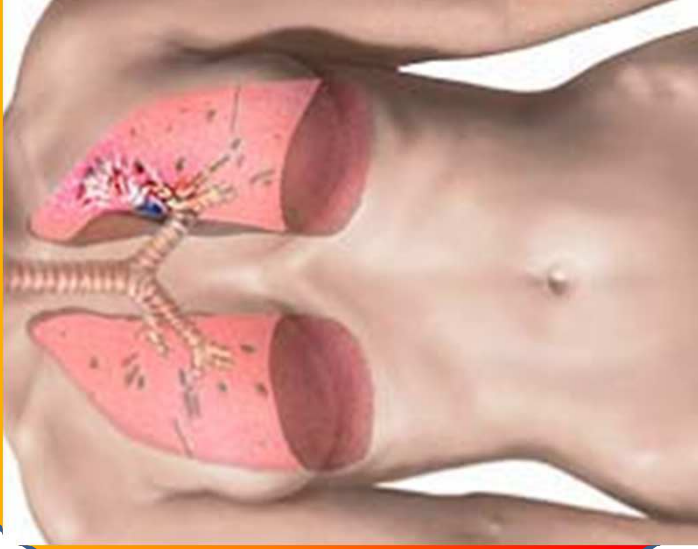
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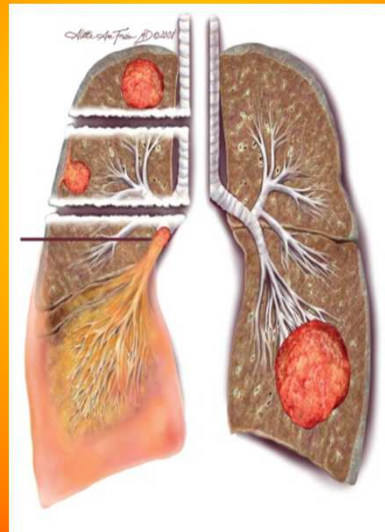
**PERFORMANCE STATUS**

**HISTORY OF SMOKING**

**ETHNICITY**



STAGE OF THE DISEASE

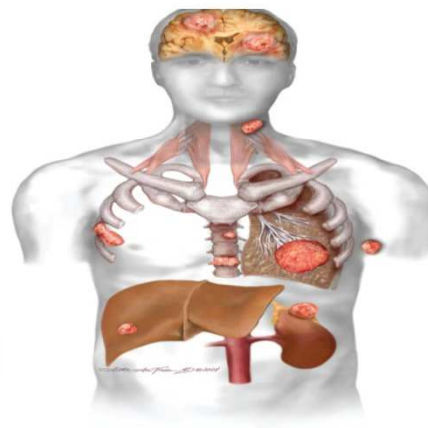
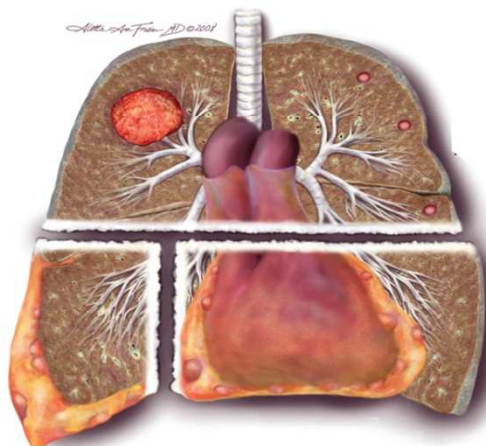
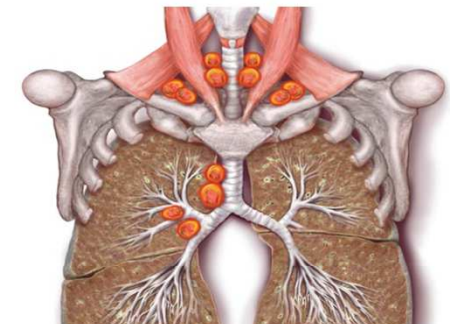
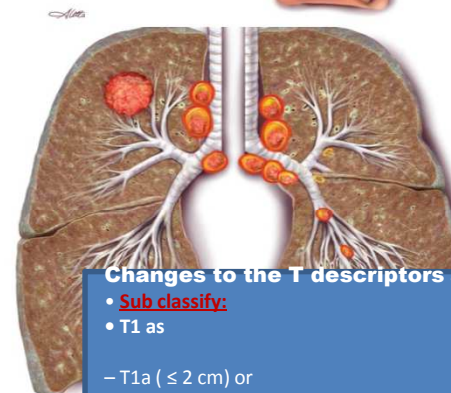
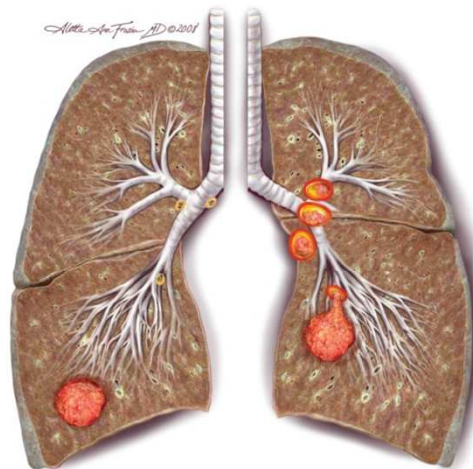
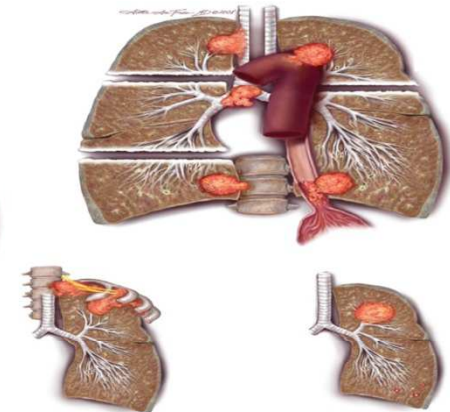
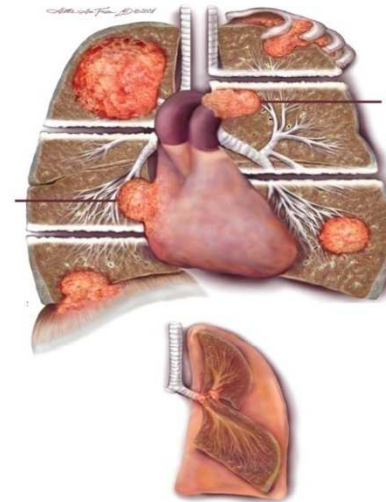
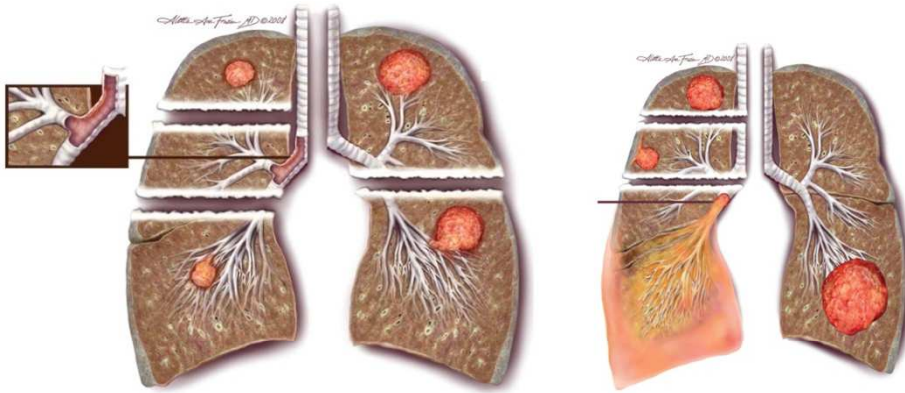


TUMOR FACTORS

HISTOLOGY

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#### Changes to the T descriptors are:

- **Sub classify:**

- T1 as

- T1a ( $\leq 2$  cm) or
- T1b ( $> 2$  cm to  $\leq 3$  cm); and

- T2 as

- T2a ( $> 3$  to  $\leq 5$  cm or T2 by other factor and  $\leq 5$  cm) or
- T2b ( $> 5$  to  $\leq 7$  cm).

- **Reclassify:**

- T2 tumors  $> 7$  cm as T3.

- T4 tumors by additional nodule/s in the lung (primary lobe) as T3.

- M1 by additional nodule/s in the ipsilateral lung (different lobe) as T4.

- Pleural dissemination (malignant pleural or pericardial effusions, pleural nodules) as M1.

#### Changes to the M descriptors are:

- Reclassify pleural dissemination (malignant pleural effusions, pleural nodules) from T4 to M1a.

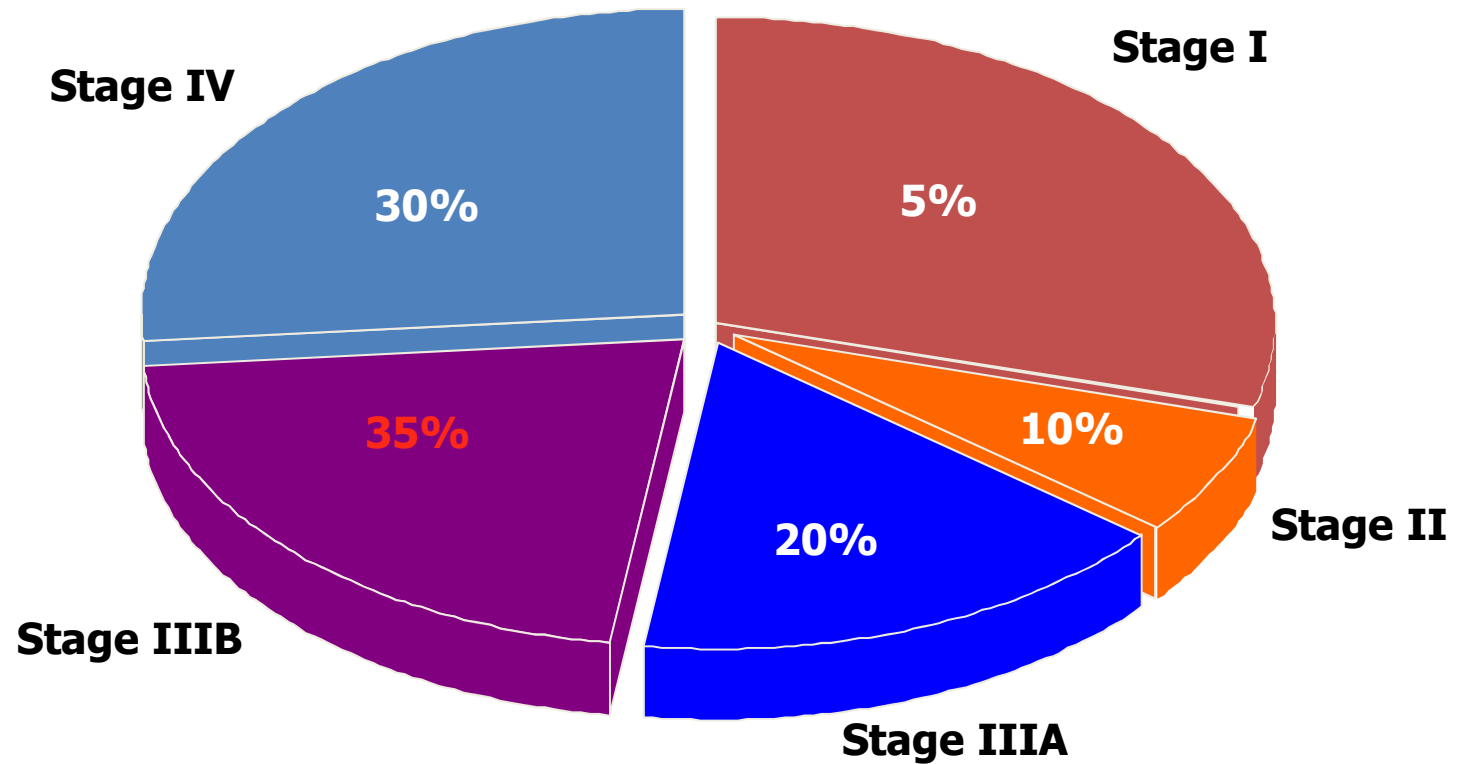
- Sub classify M1 by additional nodules in the contra lateral lung as M1a.

- Sub classify M1 by distant metastases (outside the lung/pleura) as M1b.

# Current International Staging System with treatment implications for advanced NSCLC

	M0				M1	
	N0	N1	N2	N3	M1a	M1b
T1	IA	IIA			IV	
T2	IB	IIB				
T3	IIB	IIIA				
T4	T4 (by invasion) N0-1 M0 changes from IIB to IIIA			IIIB		
	T4 pleural/pericardial effusion changes from IIIB to IV					

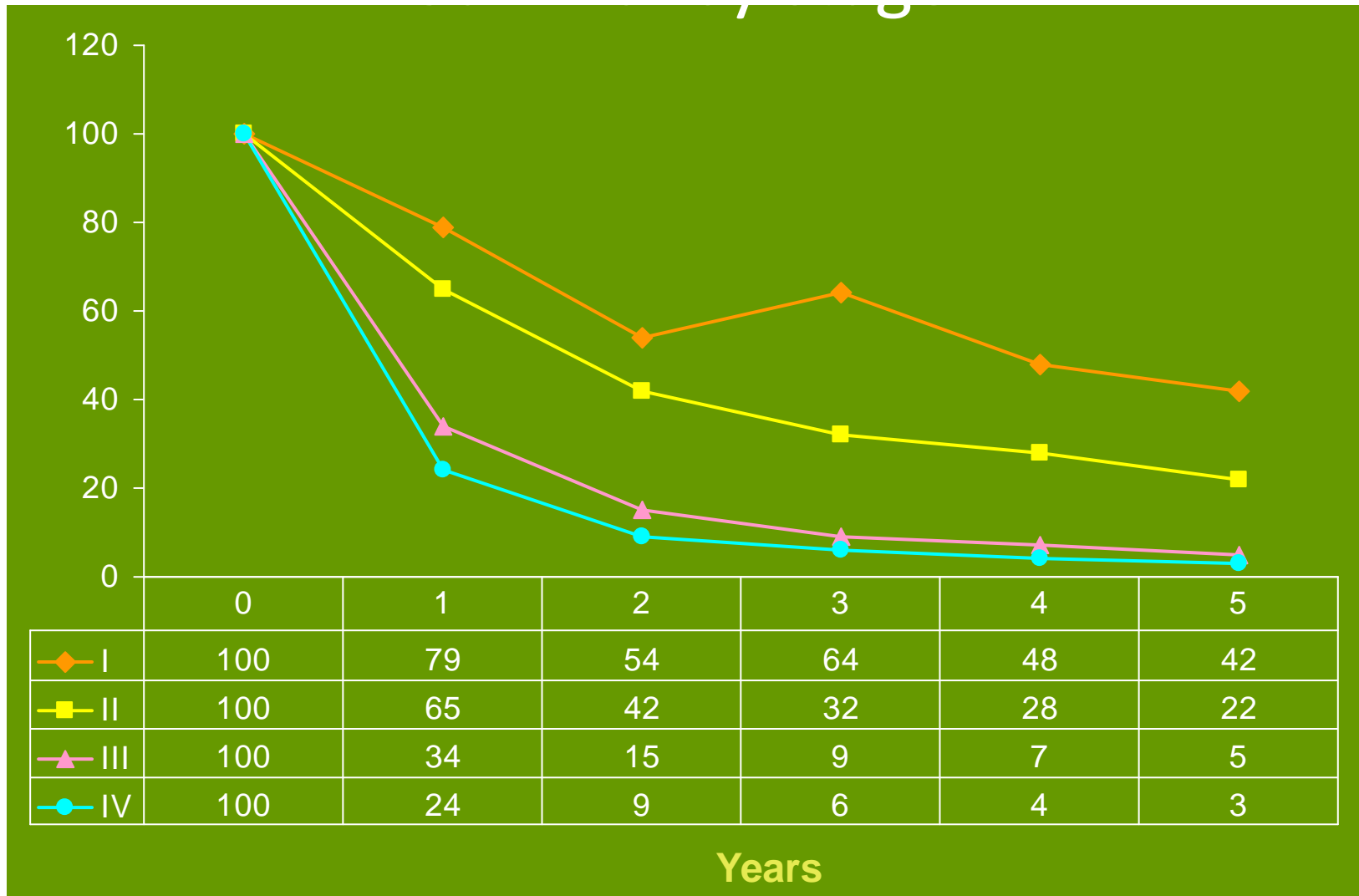
## Indian Incidence of NSCLC by Stage approx.



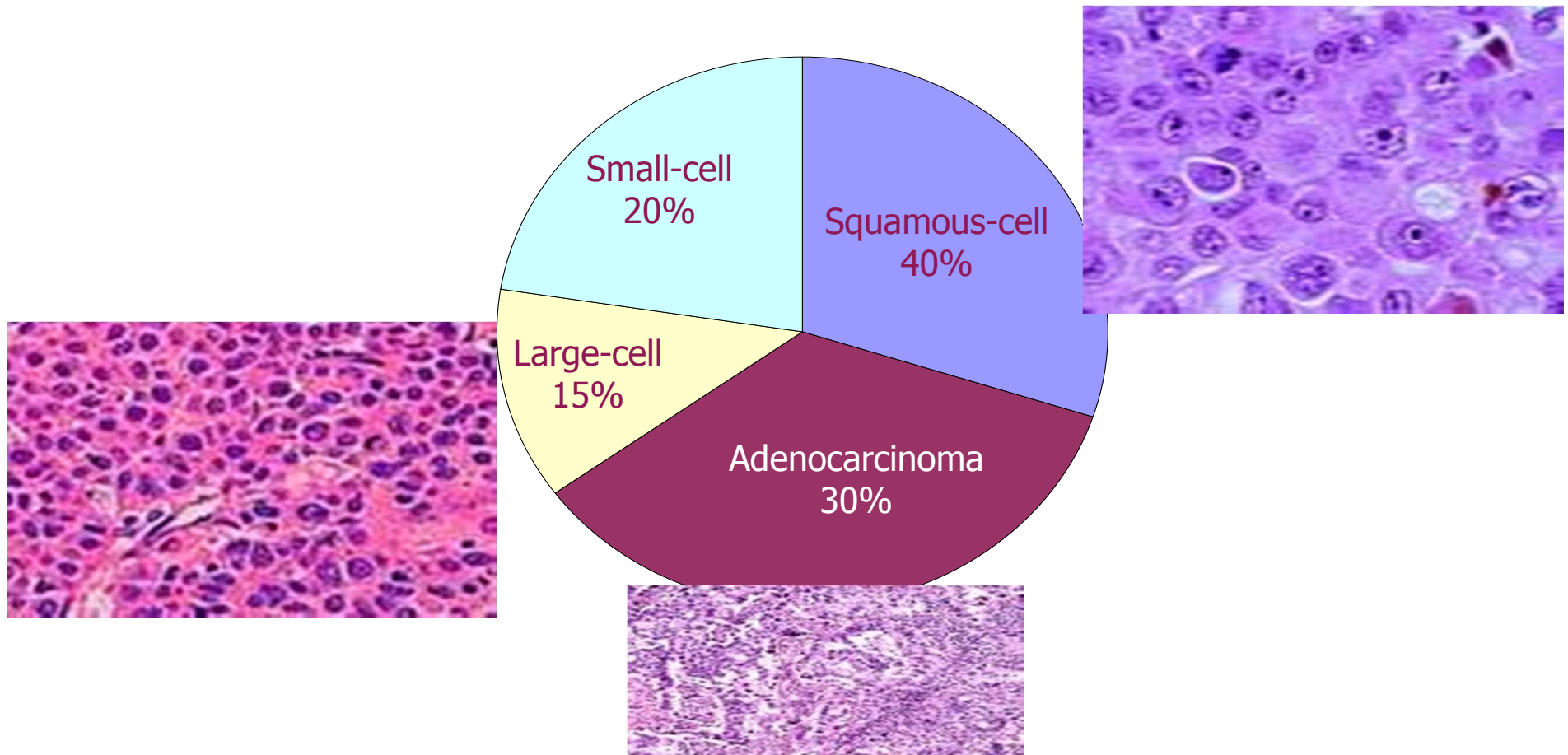
# NSCLC distribution by stage and associated survival rates

NSCLC Stage	Distribution <sup>1</sup>	NSCLC Stage	1-Year Survival <sup>2</sup>	5-Year Survival <sup>3</sup>
I	13%–24%	IA IB	91% 72%	50% 43%
II	5%–10%	IIA IIB	79% 59%	36% 25%
III	31%–44%	IIIA IIIB	50% 37%(T4/N0-2/M0) 32%(anyT/N3/M0)	19% 7%
IV	32%–39%	IV	20%	2%

# NON-SMALL CELL LUNG CANCER



# LUNG CANCER TYPES



# Therapeutic Classification of NSCLC

*Resectable NSCLC*

Stage I, II, IIIA

*Unresectable NSCLC*

Stage ?III A/III B

*Advanced/metastatic NSCLC*

T4 any N, N3 any M



# NSCLC: Treatment by Stage

Stage	Description	Treatment Options
Stage I a/b	Tumor of any size is found only in the lung	Surgery
Stage II a/b	Tumor has spread to lymph nodes associated with the lung	Surgery
Stage III a	Tumor has spread to the lymph nodes in the tracheal area, including chest wall and diaphragm	Chemotherapy followed by radiation or surgery
Stage III b	Tumor has spread to the lymph nodes on the opposite lung or in the neck	Combination of chemotherapy and radiation
Stage IV	Tumor has spread beyond the chest	Chemotherapy and/or palliative (maintenance) care

# **SURVIVAL IN ADVANCED NSCLC**

<b>Therapy</b>	<b>Median Survival (months)</b>
<b>Best Supportive Care</b>	<b>4 months</b>
<b>Cisplatin</b>	<b>6 months</b>
<b>Platinum-based doublet</b>	<b>8-10 months</b>
<b>Chemotherapy + Targeted Therapy</b>	<b>12 months</b>

# Overall Strategy

## 1<sup>st</sup> Line Treatment

Platinum-based Doublet



## 2<sup>nd</sup> Line Treatment

Chemotherapy

Pemetrexed, Docetaxel

Targeted Therapy

EGFR-TKI

## 3<sup>rd</sup> Line Treatment



# Where We Were With Chemotherapy Before ASCO 2004

Study	Drugs	# Pts	% St. IV	% ORR	MST	% 1- YS
Kelly, 2001 SWOG 9503	Vnr/Cis Tax225/Cb	202 208	88 89	28 25	8 8	33 36
Schiller, 2002 ECOG 1594	Tax135/Cis Gem/Cis Txt/Cis Tax225/Cb	292 288 293 290	89 86 86 86	21.3 21 17.3 15.3	8.1 8.1 7.4 8.3	31 36 31 35
Scagliotti, 2002 ILCP	Vnr/Cis Gem/Cis Tax225/Cb	201 205 201	81 81 82	30 30 32	9.5 9.8 9.9	37 37 43
Belani, 2002 TAX 326	Vnr/Cis Txt/Cis TxT/Cb	404 408 402	67 67 67	25 32 24	10.1 11.3 9.4	41 46 38

## Summary: Outcome

IP	TC	GP	NP
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MST (months)	14.2	12.3	14.8	11.4
1 year survival (n)	59	51	60	48
TTP (months)	4.7	4.5	4.0	4.1
Response Rate (n)	31	32	30	33

# Results: Overall Survival

## Result

## Overall Survival

### Median, mos

Gem/platinum

9

Platinum comparators

8.2

### Hazard ratio

**0.90 (0.84-0.96)\***

P<0.001

### Absolute benefit

**3.9% (year 1)**

**\*Statistically significant reduction in favor of gem-based arms**



# Overall Strategy

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Platinum-based Doublet



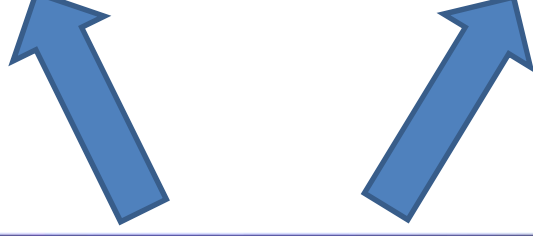
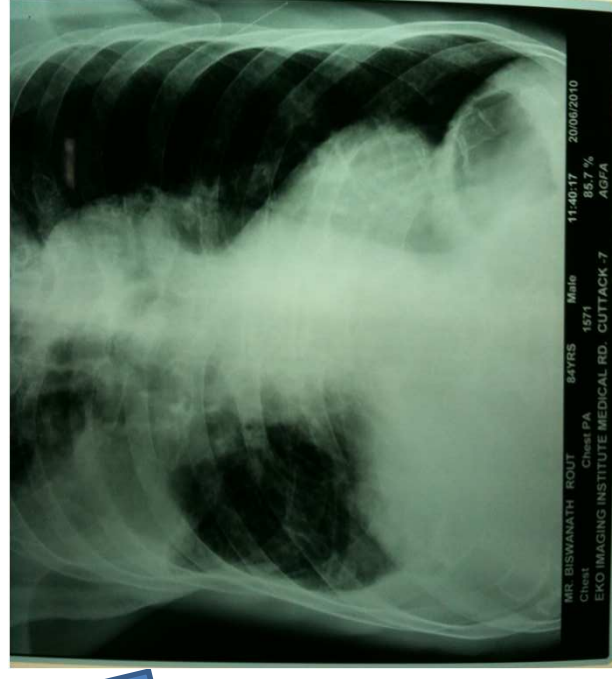
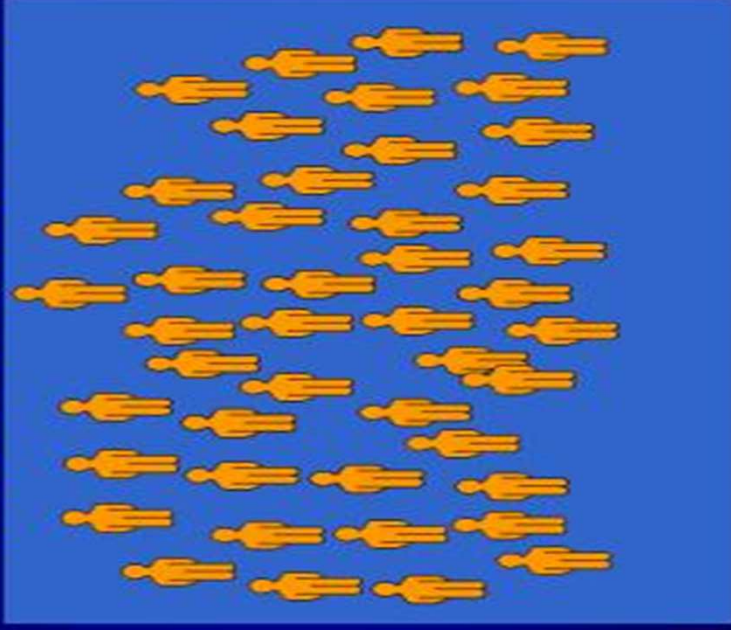
Gemzar + platinum may be the best 1<sup>st</sup> line treatment.

- It is the most widely and extensively tested regimen in the world....treatment outcomes have been universally consistent.
- A meta-analysis of 13 randomized clinical trials indicate a statistically significant **↑PFS** and a slightly **↑OS**.
- Side effects among the best tolerated of any 1<sup>st</sup> line regimen.
- 1<sup>st</sup> line treatment may affect 2<sup>nd</sup> line efficacy

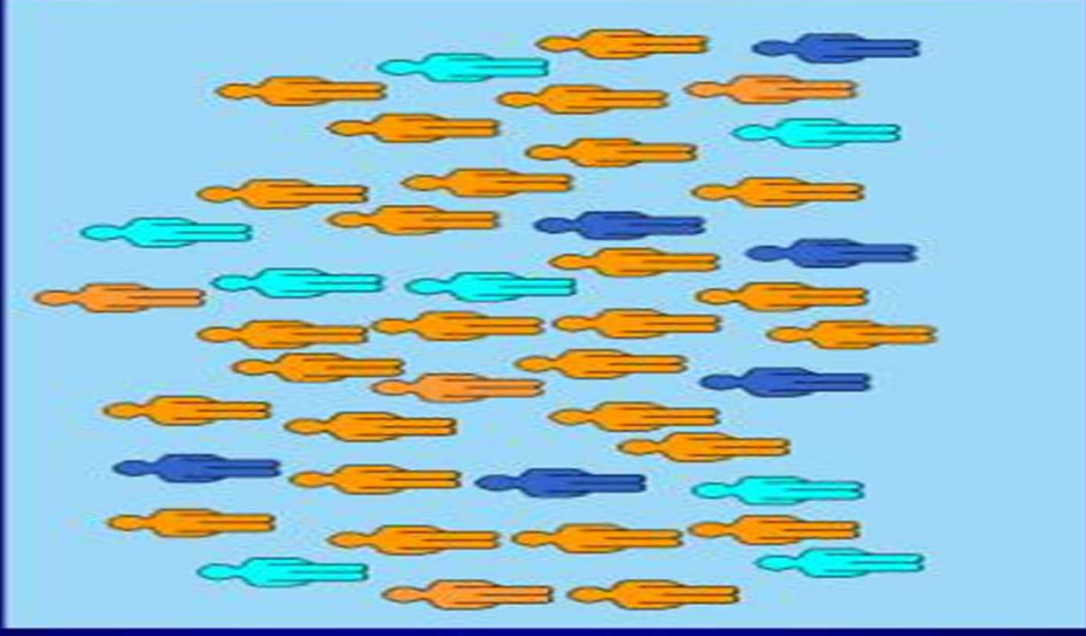


# Exploiting the Tumor Molecular Profile of Individual Patients for Selection of Therapy

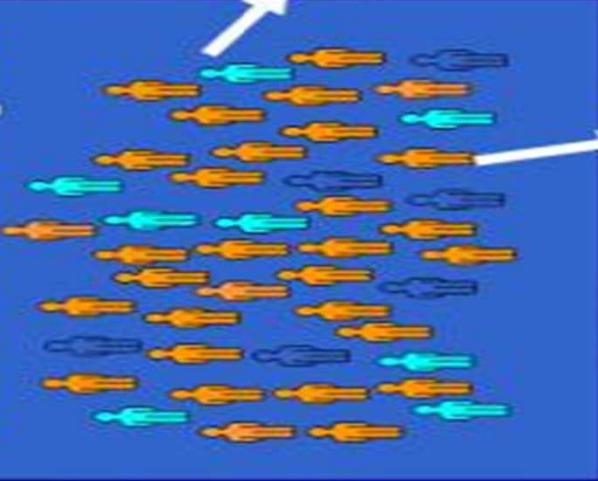
Patients with the same Diagnosis & Clinical Features  
(Stage IV Non-small Cell Lung Cancer)



Patients with same diagnosis, but different Molecular Profiles



Patients with same diagnosis



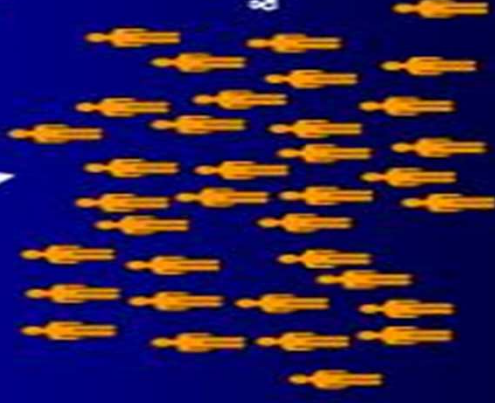
Alternate therapy

non-responders & "toxic responders"



Standard therapy

for Patients predicted to benefit  
& those not Predisposed to Toxicity





# Main Molecular Markers in Lung Cancer

## MARKERS OF CARCINOGENESIS

- Growth-Regulating Proteins (K-ras, EGFR, HER2/neu)
- Cell-Cycle Specific Proteins (p53, bcl2, RB, p16, FHIT)

## MARKERS OF TUMOR INVASION

- Angiogenesis
- Invasion/extracellular Matrix Degradation

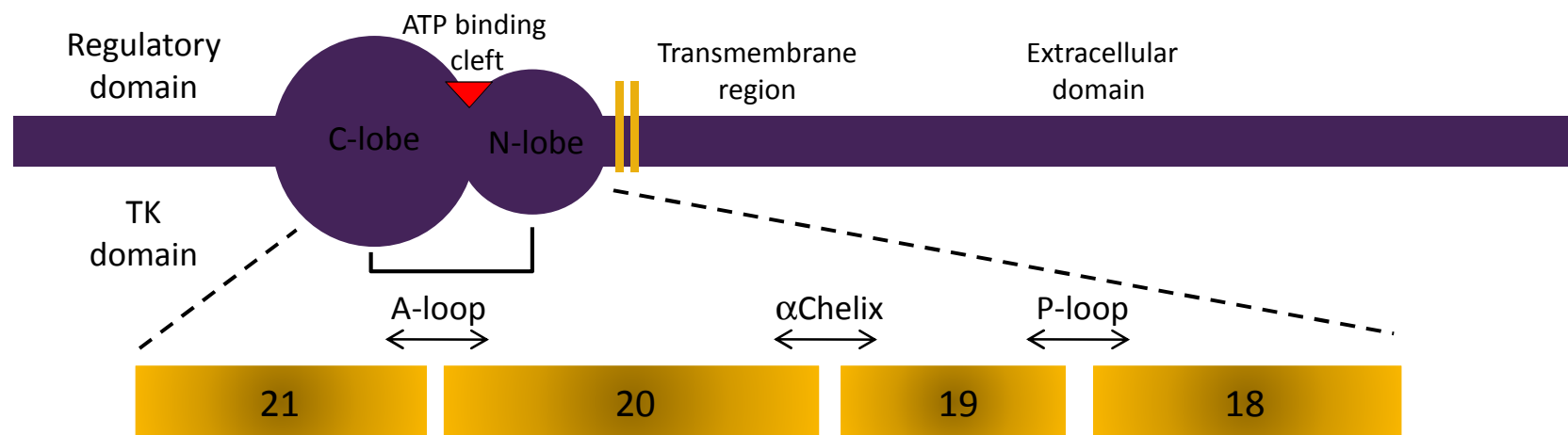
## MARKERS OF METASTASES

- Adhesion Molecules
- Blood Group Antigens & Precursors

## MARKERS OF PROLIFERATION

- Mitotic Index/Ploidy, PCNA, KI67

The distribution of activating mutations among EGFR mutation positive patients is similar in Asian and non-Asian studies

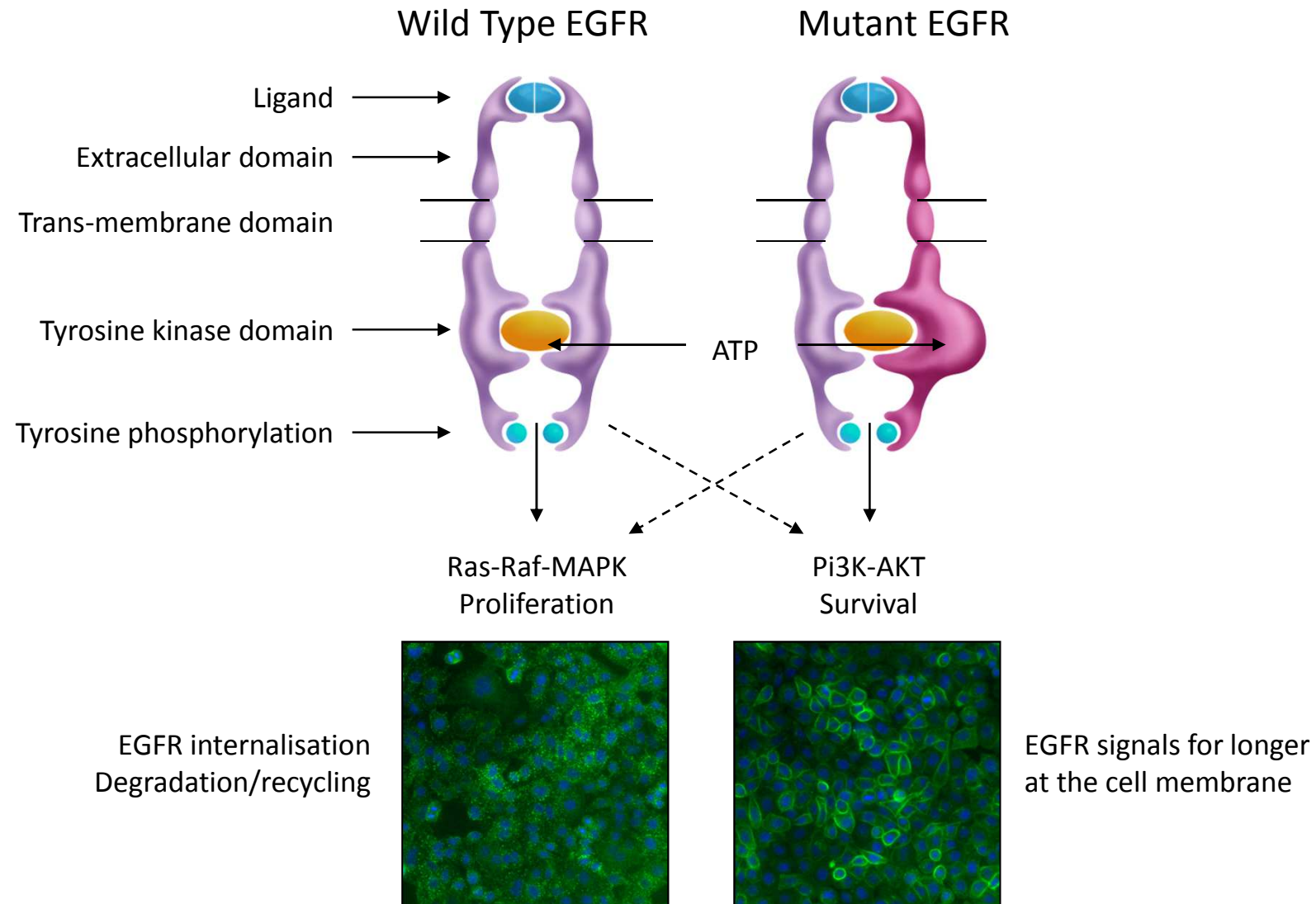


Distribution of mutation types (% of mutations)		
Literature review	Asian studies	Non-Asian studies
Most prevalent mutation types	Literature (n=1523)	Literature (n=583)
Exon 19 deletion	51%	58%
Exon 21 point mutation L858R	42%	32%
Exon 20	2%	6%
Exon 18 G719A/C	3%	2%
Exon 21 L861Q	1%	1%

Some patients had more than one mutation type

AstraZeneca data on file 2009

# EGFR mutation causes conformational change and increased activation

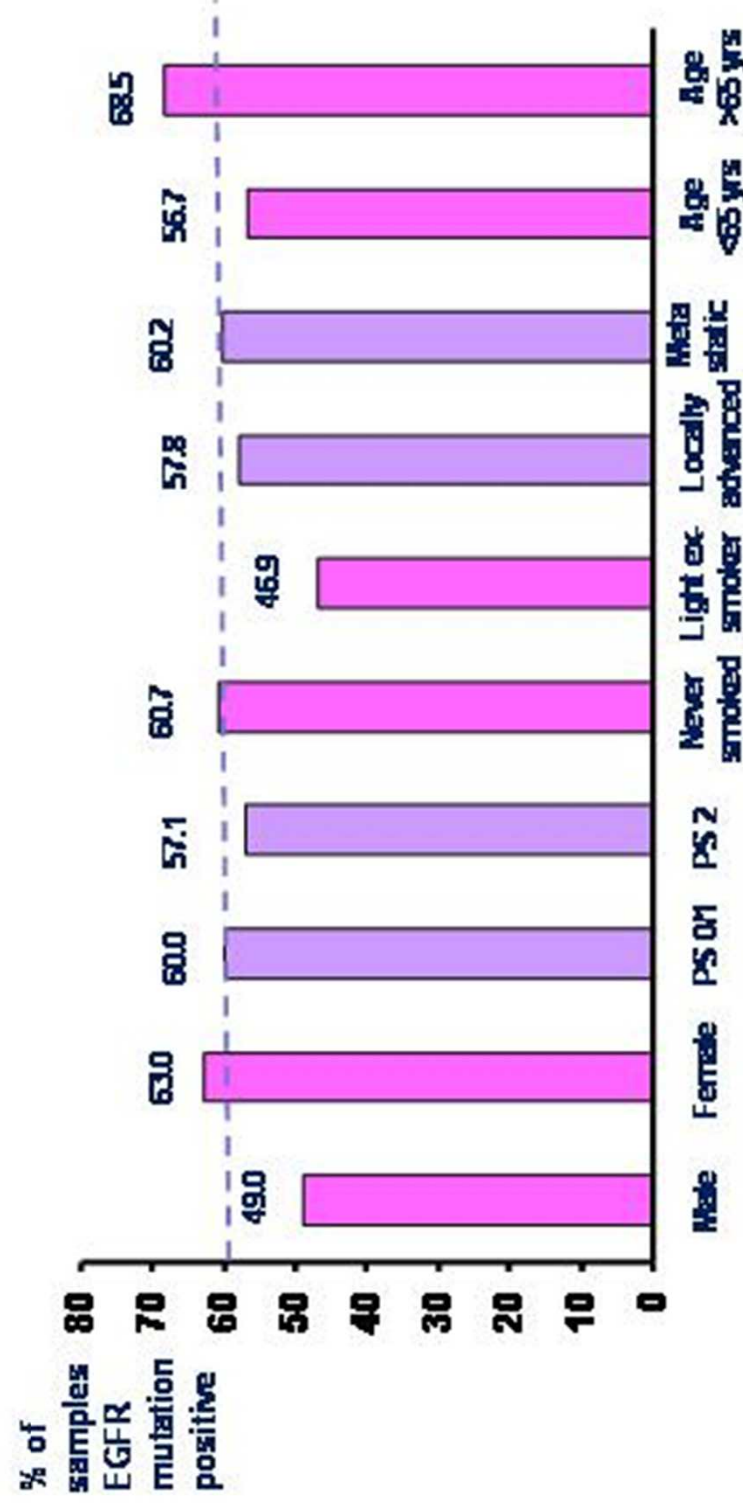


## Recommendations for tumour samples for EGFR mutation analysis

- **Tumour biopsy from primary tumour or metastases is the “gold standard” for mutation analysis**
  - **It is recommended that DNA samples are extracted from formalin-fixed, paraffin-embedded tumour biopsy diagnostic samples**
  - **Robust well validated DNA extraction methodologies are recommended to avoid assay failures and false negative results**
  - **Mutation testing in surrogate tissues such as serum/plasma, bronchoalveolar lavage fluid or cytology specimens is not currently recommended**

# EGFR mutation positive status and clinical characteristics

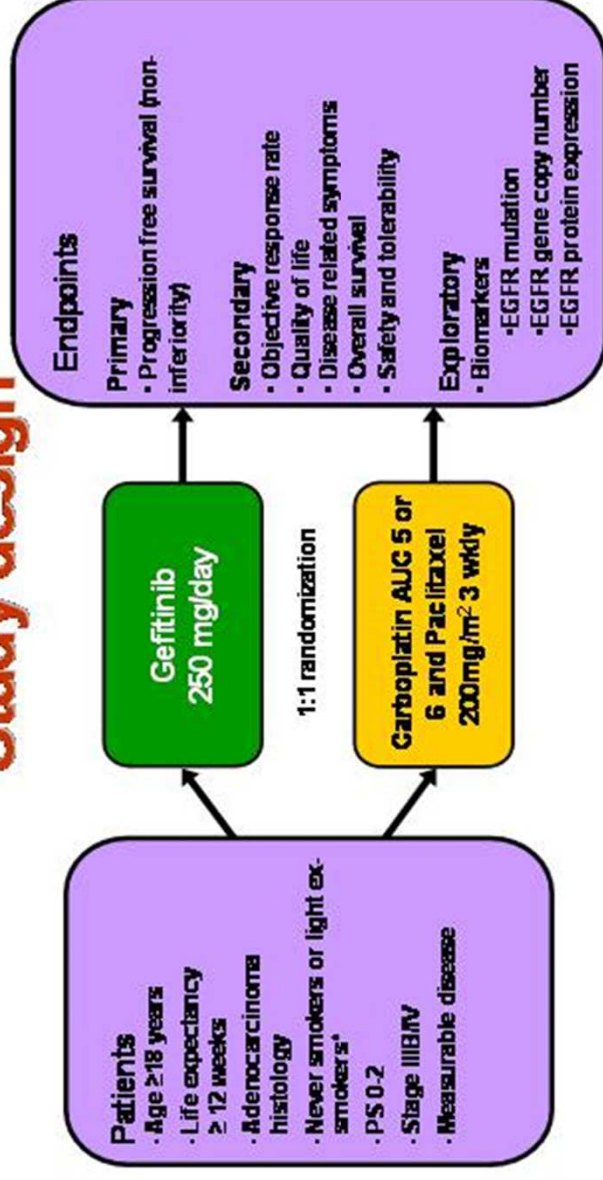
Overall EGFR mutation positive rate = 59.7% (261 / 437)





# IPASS (Iressa Pan Asia Study)

## Study design



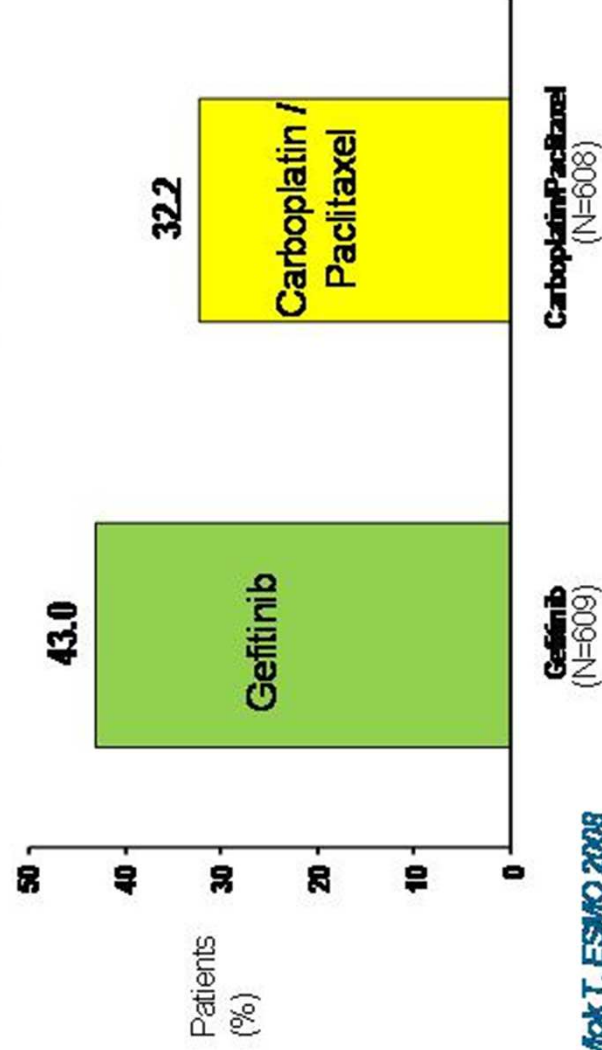
\*Never smokers: <100 cigarettes in lifetime; light ex-smokers: stopped ≥15 years ago and smoked ≤10 pack yrs

Carboplatin/paclitaxel was offered to gefitinib patients upon progression

PS, performance status; EGFR, epidermal growth factor receptor

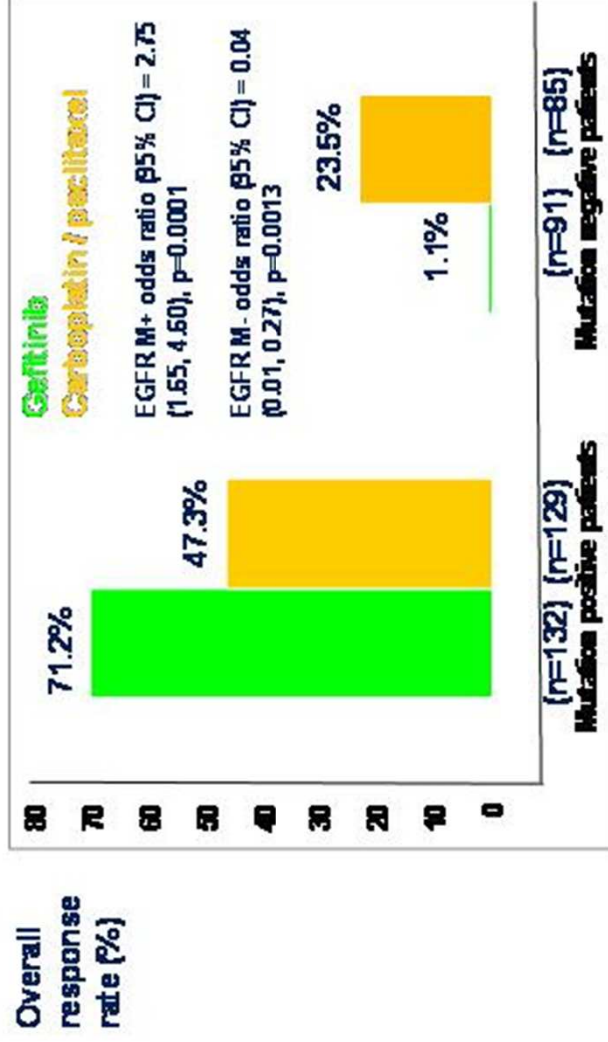
## Objective tumour response (RECIST) (ITT population)

Odds ratio (95% CI) = 1.59 (1.25, 2.01)  $p=0.0001$



Mok T, ESMO 2009

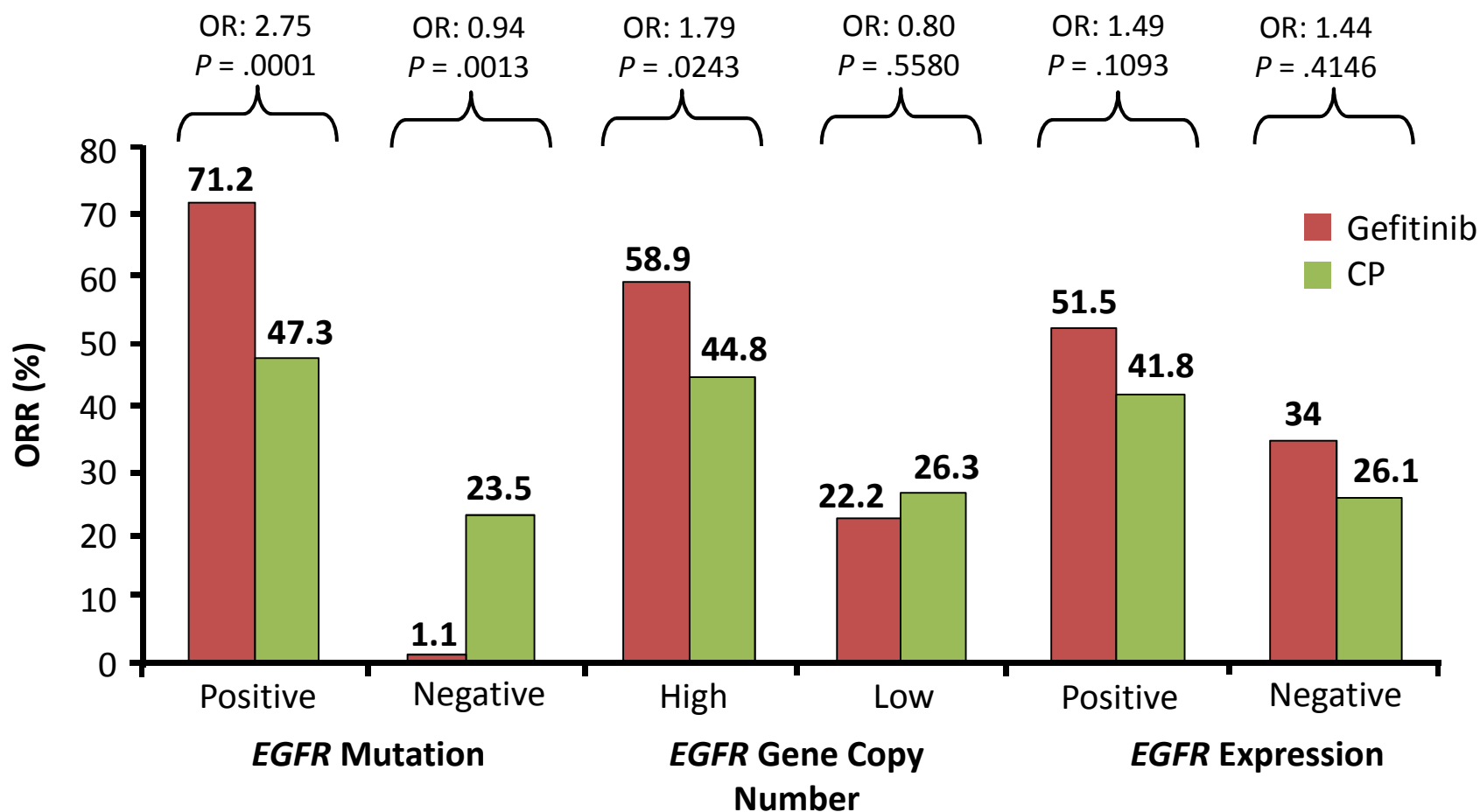
## IPASS trial: EGFR mutation is a prognostic factor for response to CT



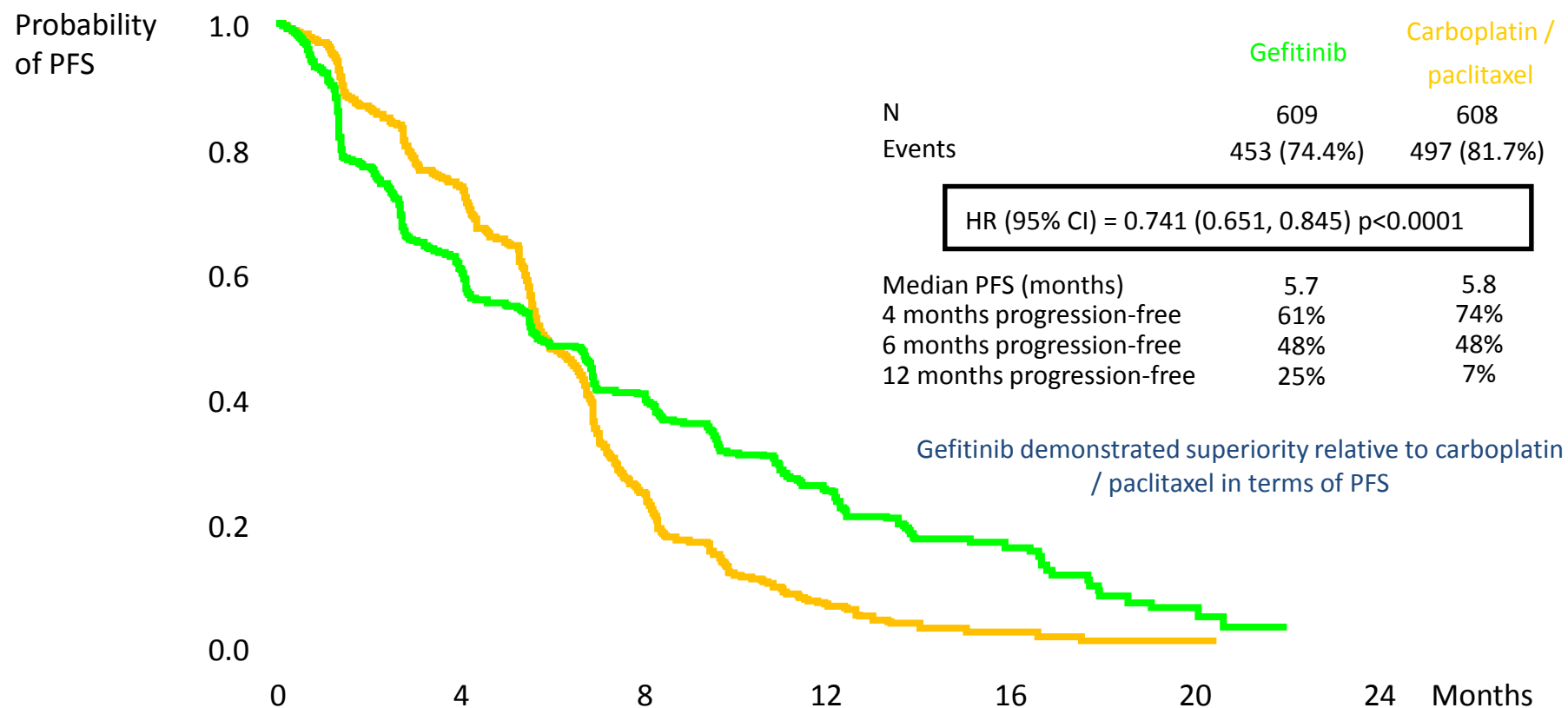
Odds ratio >1 implies greater chance of response on gefitinib

Mok T, ESMO 2009

# IPASS Ph III Study: First-Line Gefitinib vs CP in Advanced NSCLC: ORR

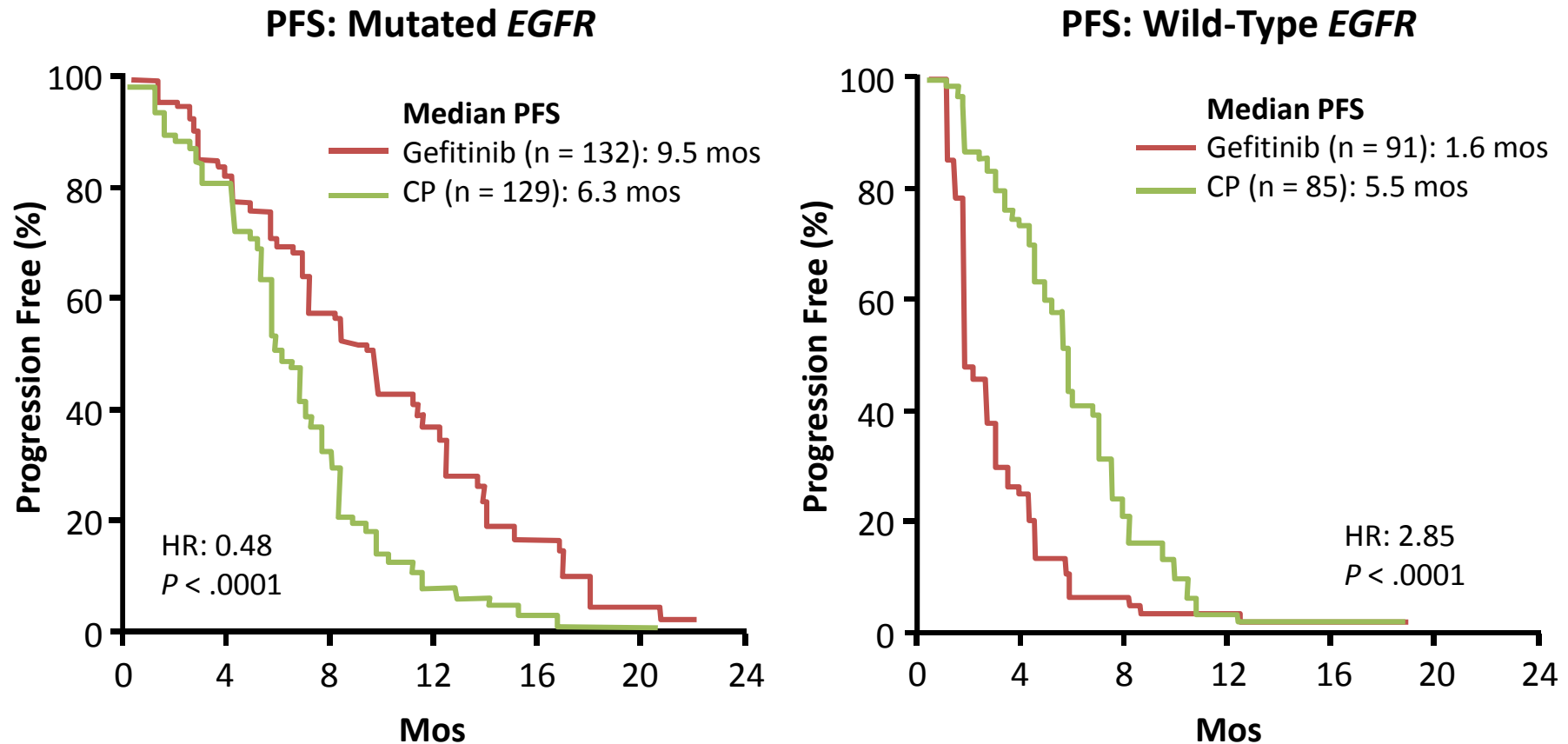


# IPASS: Progression-free survival in ITT population



Gefitinib demonstrated superiority relative to  
carboplatin / paclitaxel in terms of PFS

# IPASS: First-line Gefitinib vs CP in Advanced NSCLC: PFS



Treatment by EGFR mutation status interaction test,  $P < .0001$

Fukuoka M, et al. ASCO 2009. Abstract 8006.



# Progression-Free Survival by Biomarker Status

	N	PFS Hazard Ratio*	P-value	PFS Interaction by Subgroup**
<b>EGFR mutation status</b>				
M+	261	<b>0.48</b>	<0.0001	<0.0001
M-	176	<b>2.85</b>	<0.0001	
M-unknown	780	0.68	<0.0001	
<b>EGFR-gene-copy number</b>				
FISH+	249	0.66	0.0050	0.0437
M+	190	<b>0.48</b>	--	
M-	55	<b>3.85</b>	--	
FISH-	157	1.24	0.2368	
FISH-unknown	811	0.70	<0.0001	
<b>EGFR protein expression</b>				
PE+	266	0.73	0.0243	0.2135
PE-	99	0.97	0.8932	
PE-unknown	852	0.73	<0.0001	

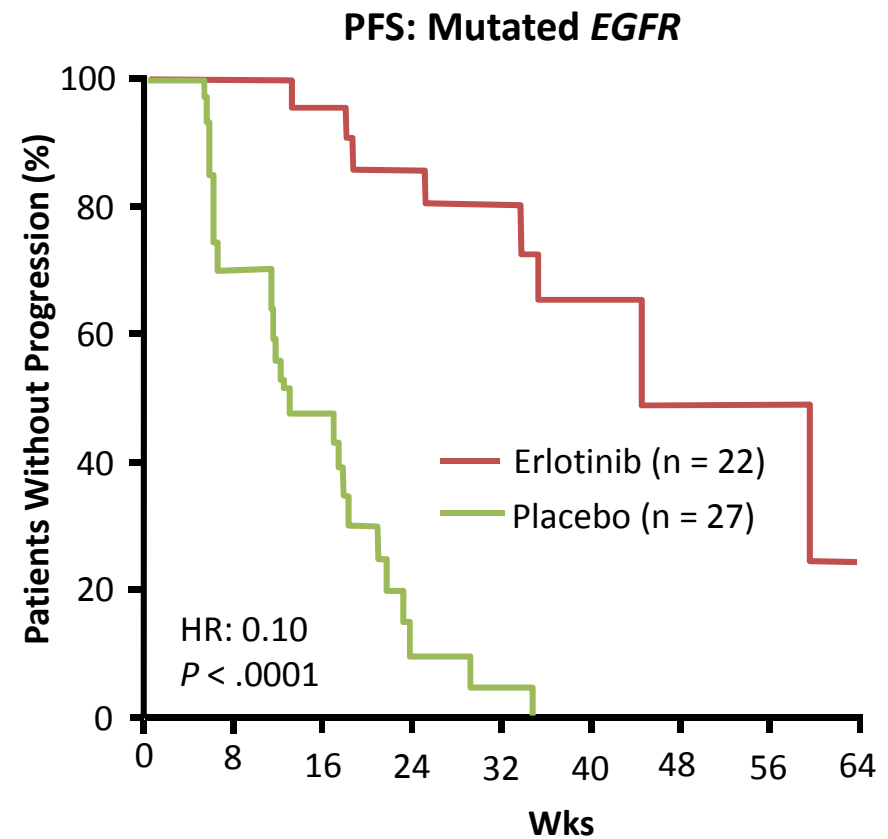
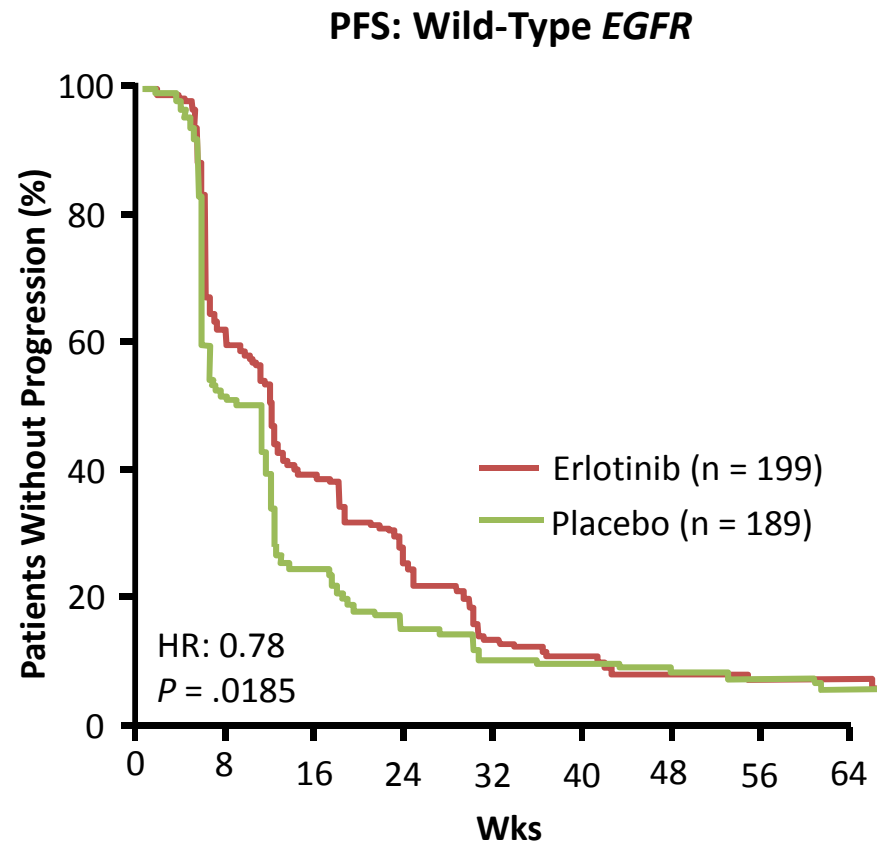
\*HR < 1.0 favors gefitinib; \*\*HR in biomarker-positive vs HR in biomarker-negative  
Source: Fukuoka M et al. ASCO 2009; Abstract 8006.



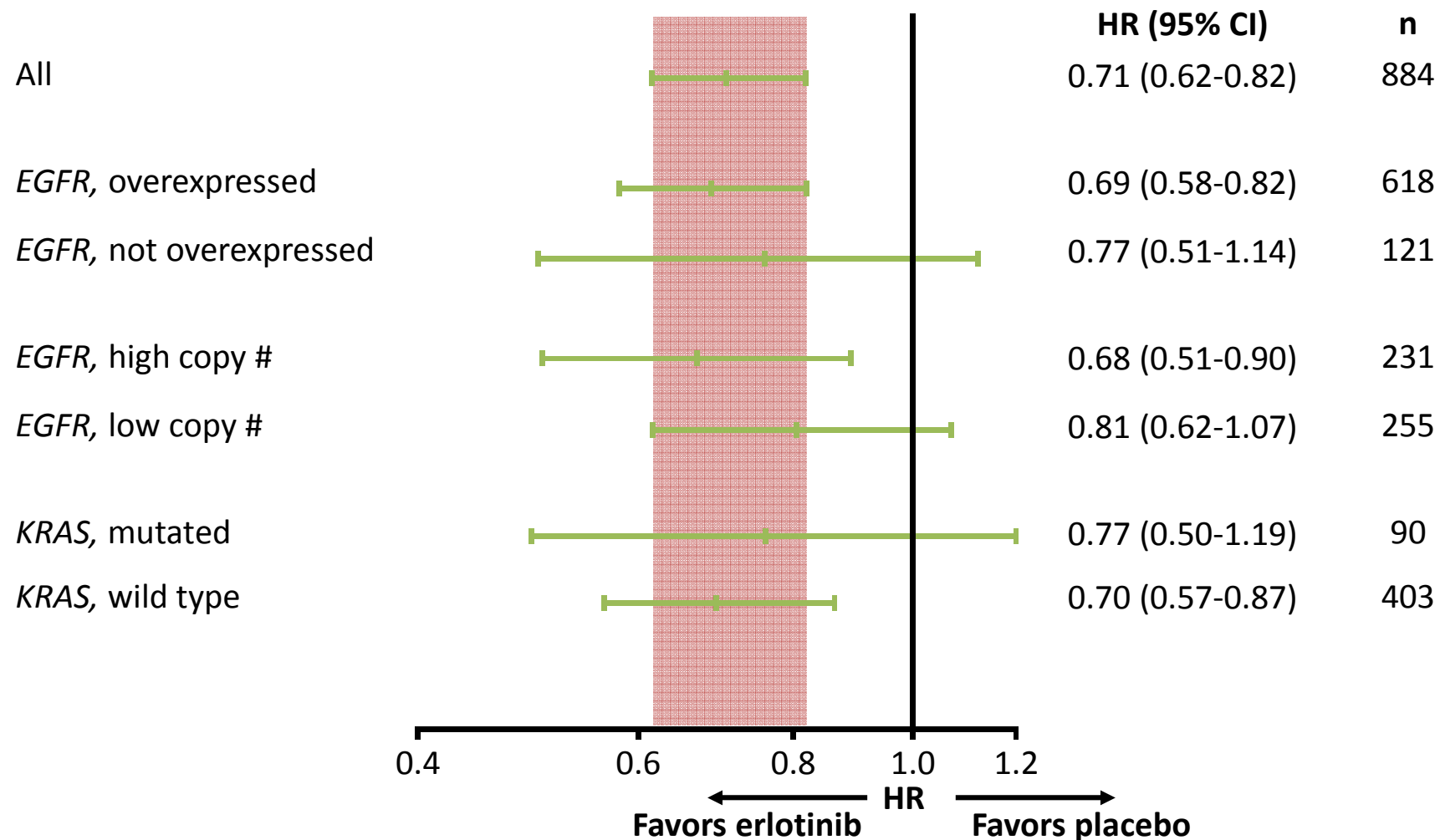
# Summary and Conclusions

- **EGFR mutation status:** a strong predictive biomarker for a differential PFS and ORR benefit with first-line G versus C/P in clinically selected patients (Interaction by subgroup,  $p < 0.0001$ )
  - PFS: (M+ HR = 0.48,  $p < 0.0001$ , M- HR = 2.85,  $p < 0.0001$ )
  - ORR: (M + OR = 2.75,  $p = 0.0001$ , M- OR = 0.04,  $p = 0.0013$ )
- **EGFR-gene-copy number:** trended toward being predictive of a differential PFS (Interaction by subgroup,  $p = 0.0437$ )
  - Post hoc explorations suggest that the PFS benefit to gefitinib was driven by the overlap of high EGFR-gene-copy number with a positive EGFR mutation status
  - PFS: High EGFR-gene-copy, M+ HR = 0.48
  - PFS: High EGFR-gene-copy, M- HR = 3.85
- **EGFR protein expression:** least differentially predictive

# SATURN Ph III: Strong PFS Benefit for Erlotinib Maintenance With Mut *EGFR*



# SATURN Phase III Study: PFS by Biomarker Status



Brugger W, et al. ASCO 2009. Abstract 8020.

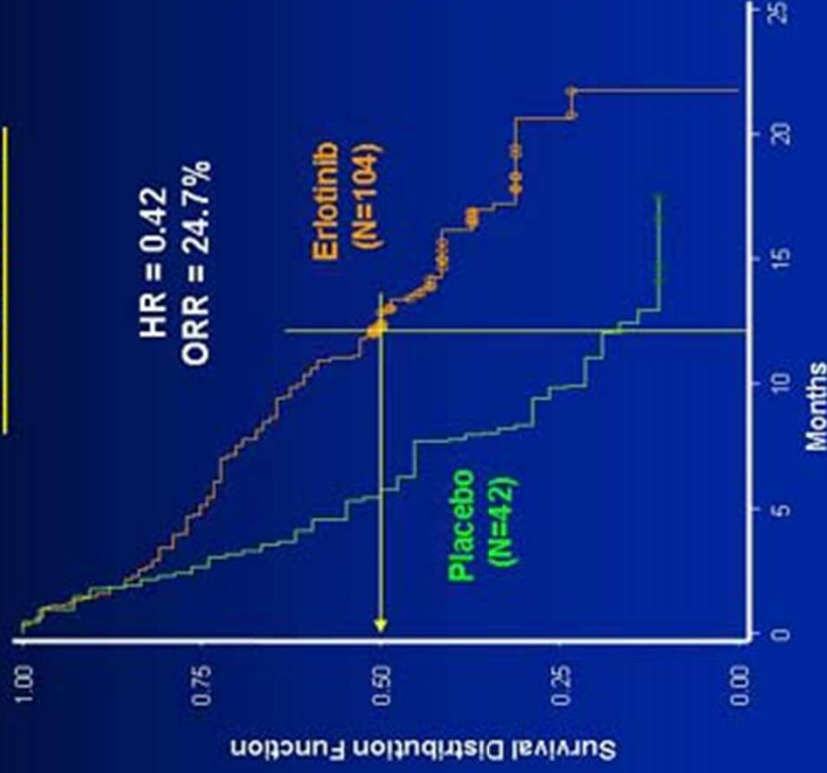
# SATURN Study: Biomarker Analysis

## Conclusions

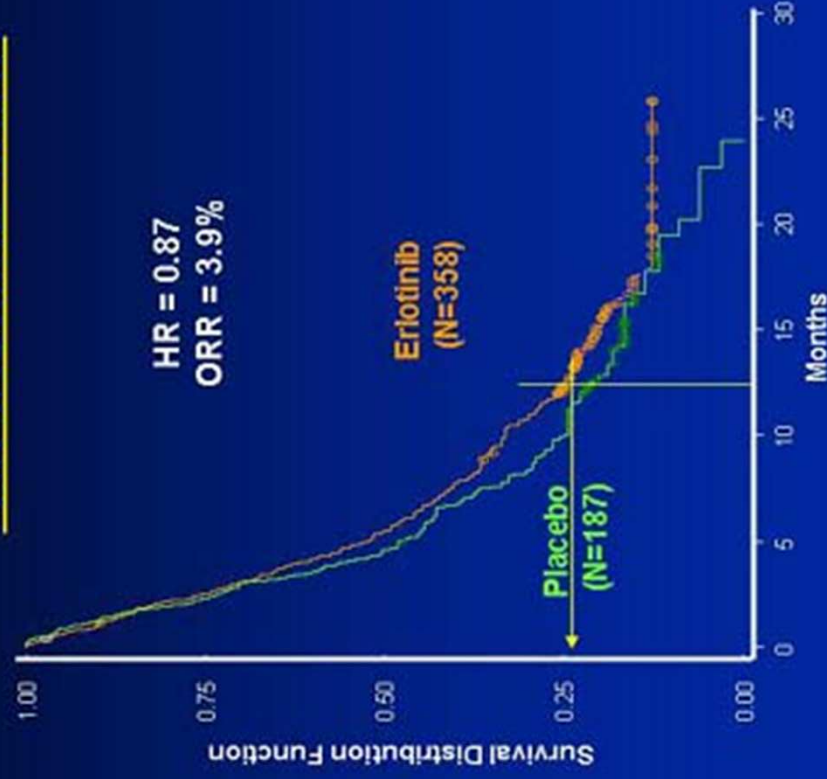
- ***EGFR* overexpression and *EGFR* gene copy number do not have adequate predictive power to guide selection of NSCLC patients for erlotinib maintenance therapy**
- **Erlotinib significantly improves PFS in NSCLC patients with mutated *EGFR***
  - **Patients with wild-type *EGFR* benefited to a much lesser degree**
- ***KRAS* mutations not predictive for erlotinib outcomes**
  - **Strong negative prognostic factor**

## BR.21: Survival Benefit by Smoking Status

### Never Smokers

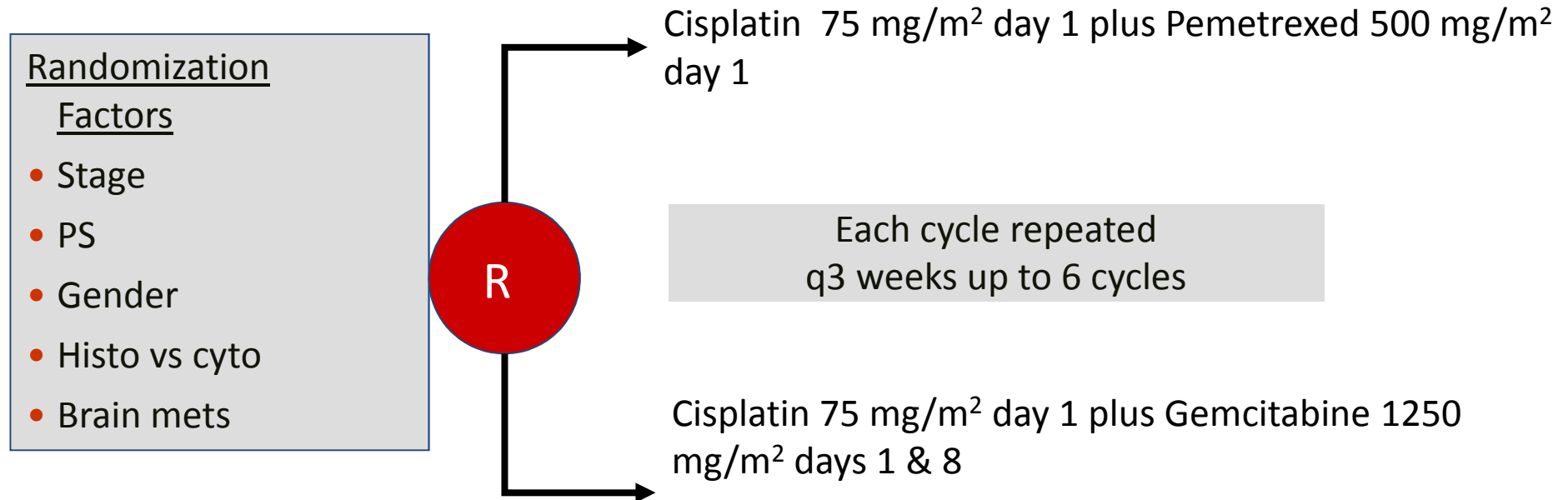


### Current/Former Smokers





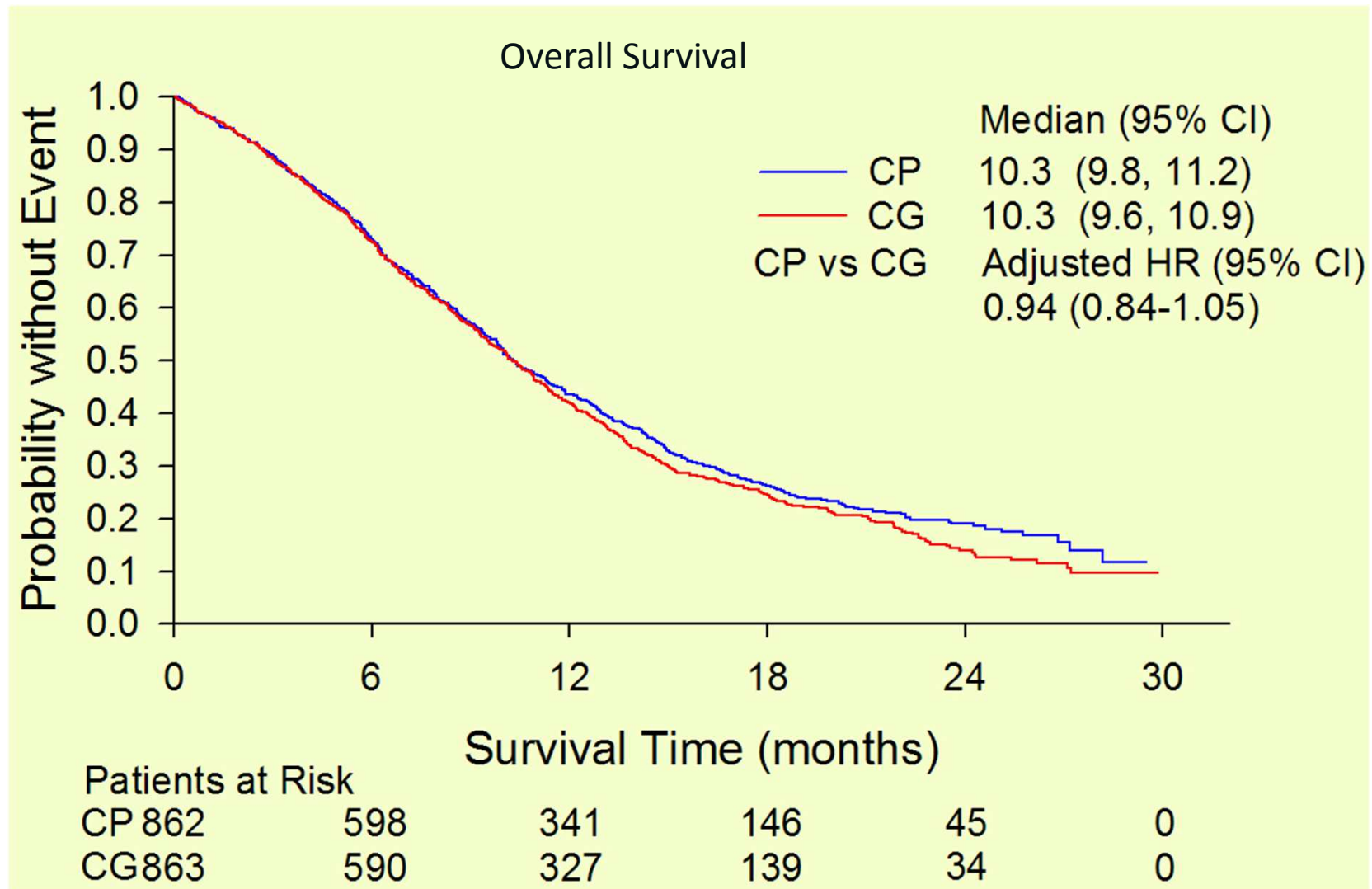
# JMDB: Pemetrexed vs Gemcitabine in advanced NSCLC (Phase III, first line)



Vitamin B<sub>12</sub>, folate, and dexamethasone given in both arms

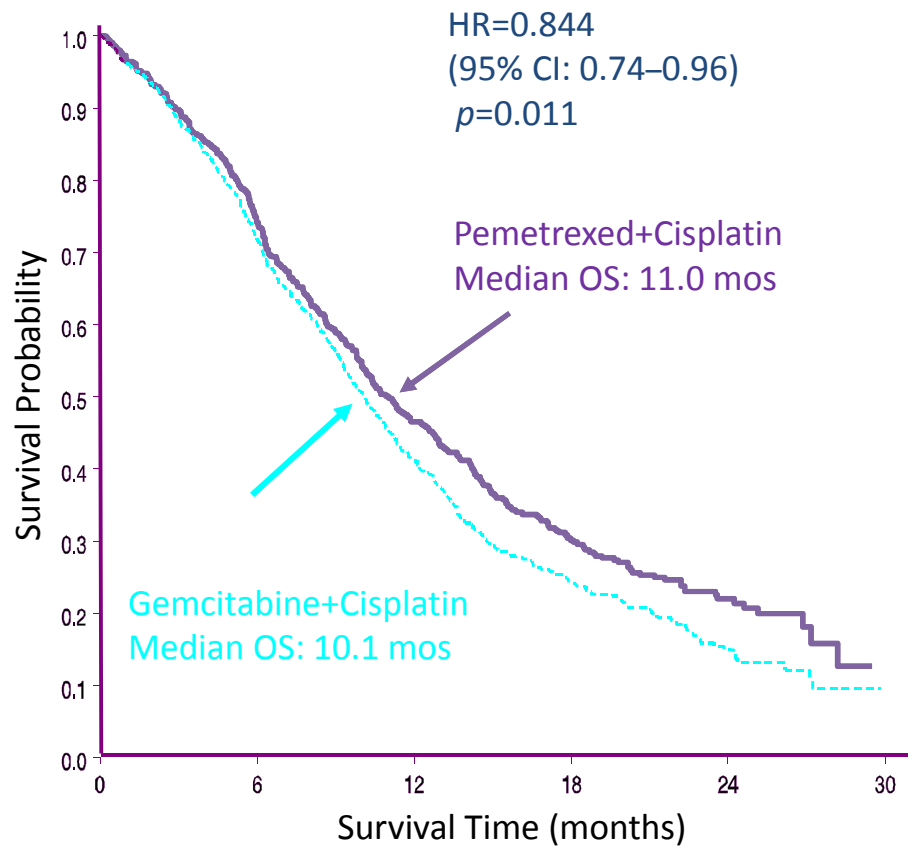
Primary endpoint: survival; non-inferiority design

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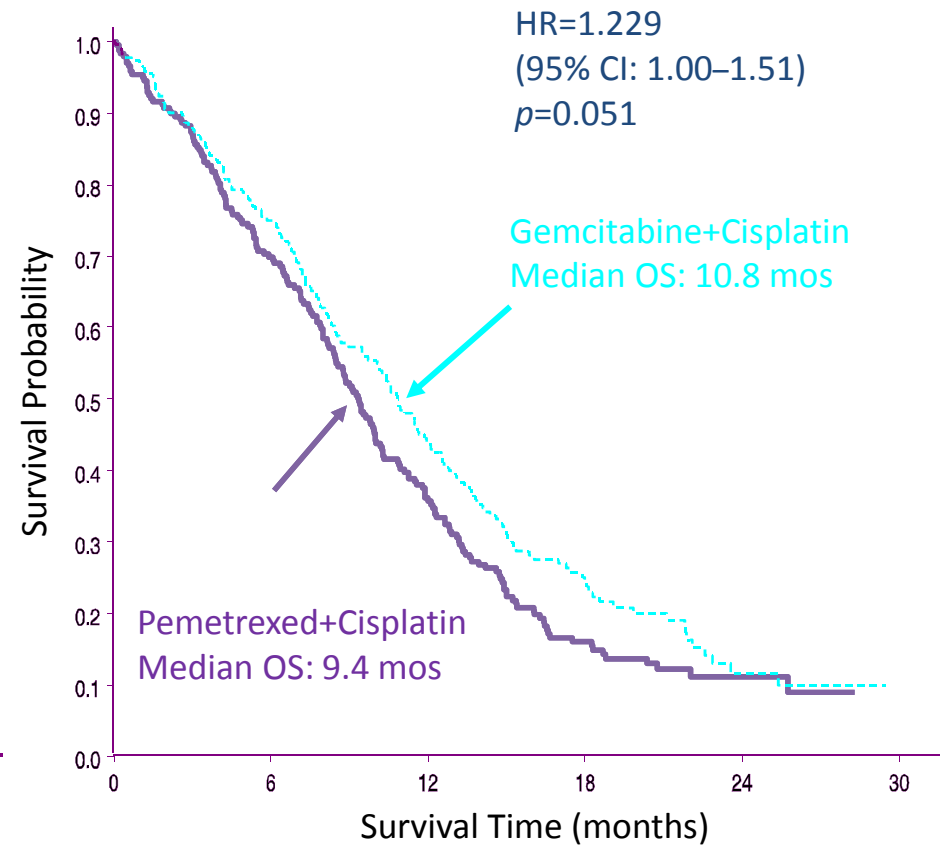


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Nonsquamous\* (n=1252)

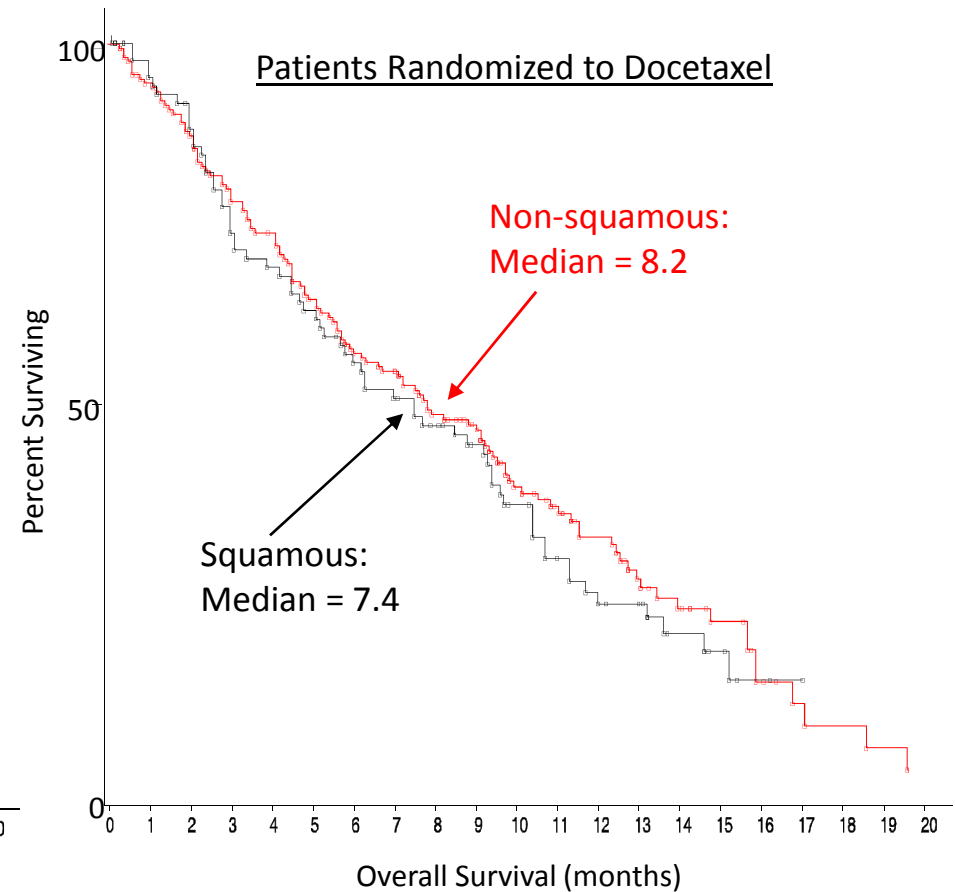
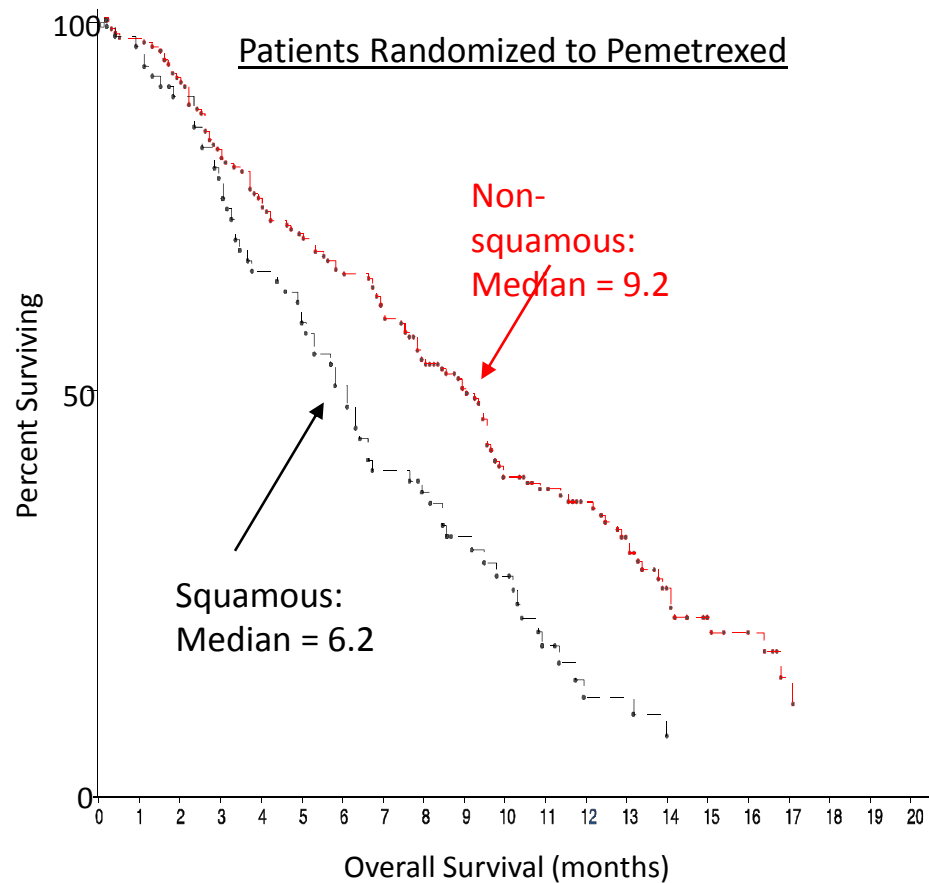


Squamous (n=473)



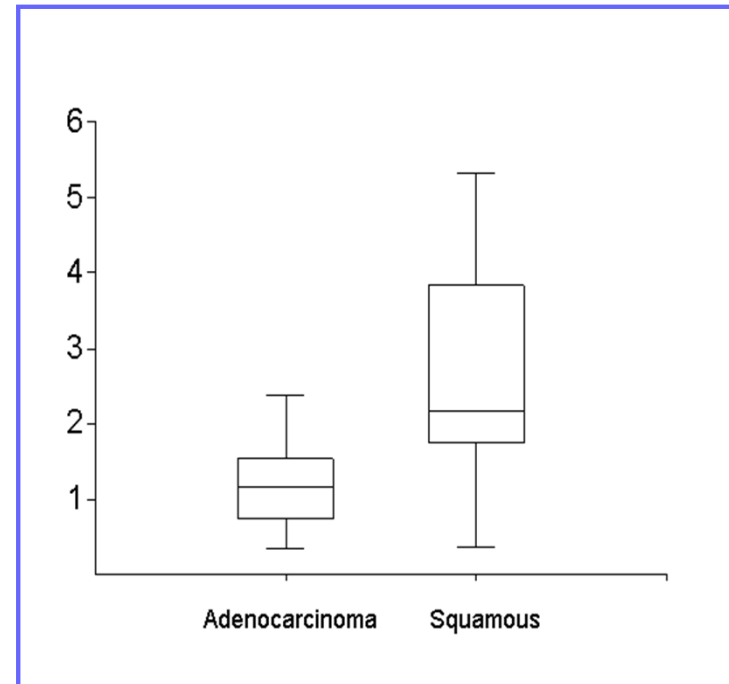
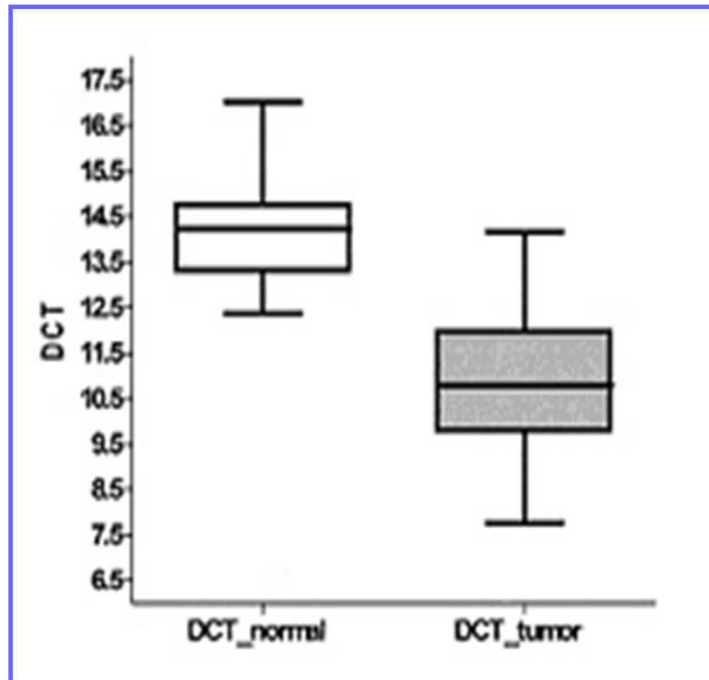
# NSCLC: Pemetrexed is more effective in patients with non-squamous tumors

(retrospective analysis of Pem vs Doc)



*Peterson et al., JTO 2, 8 (suppl4), 851 (Abstr. P2-328), 2007*

# Thymidilate Synthase Expression in Normal Lung Tissue & Lung Cancer





## Clinically relevant survival advantage favoring PEMETREXED/cisplatin in adenocarcinoma and large cell carcinoma

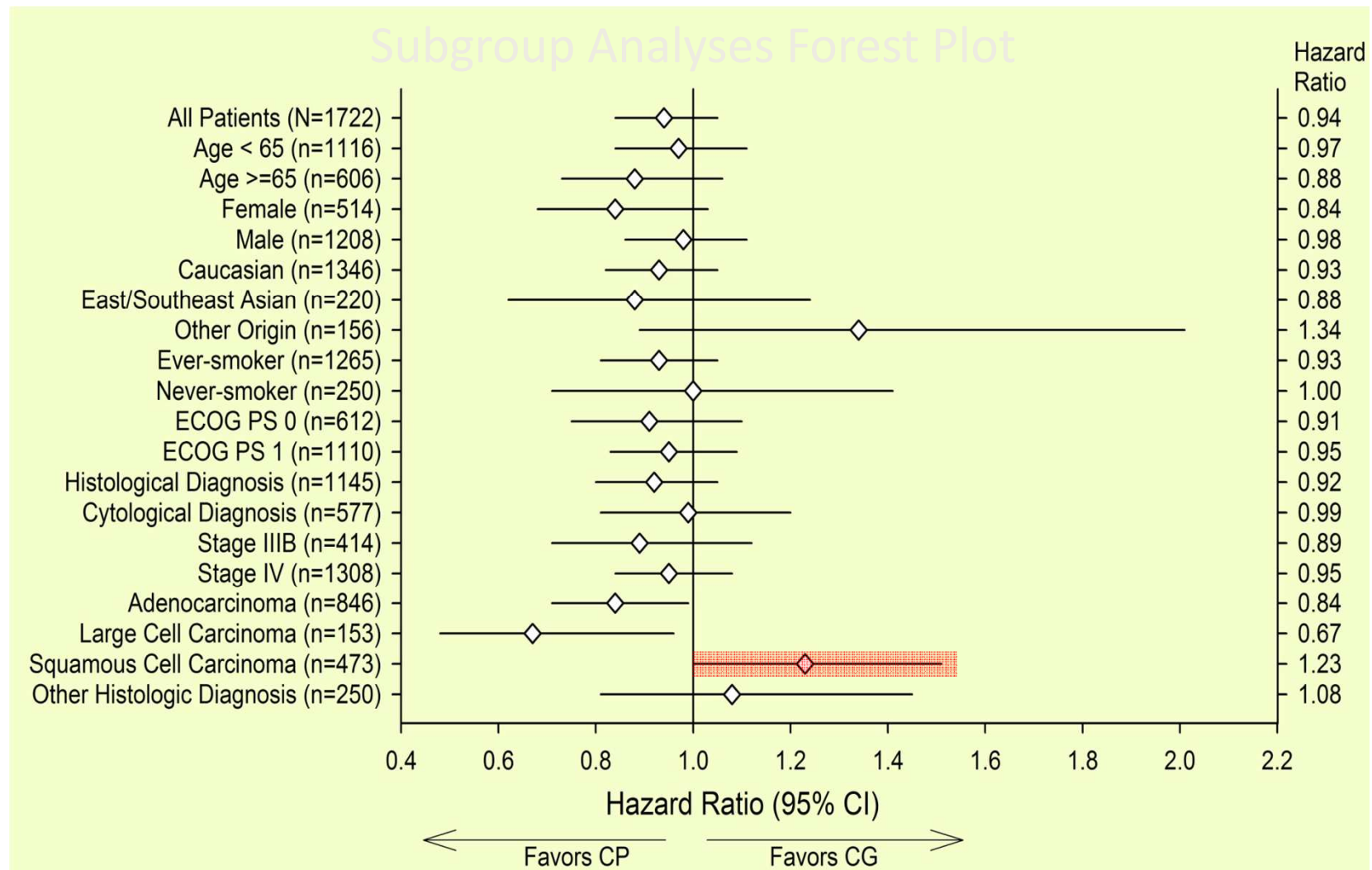
Median overall survival by histologic group (months)	PEMETREXE D/CIS (N=862)	GEMCITABIN E/CIS (N=863)	Adjusted Hazard ratio (95% CI)	p-Value <sup>a</sup>
<b>Adenocarcinoma (N=847)</b>	12.6	10.9	0.84 (0.71, 0.99)	0.033
<b>Large cell carcinoma (N=153)</b>	10.4	6.7	0.67 (0.48, 0.96)	0.027
<b>Other<sup>b</sup> (N=252)</b>	8.6	9.2	1.08 (0.81, 1.45)	0.586
<b>Squamous cell carcinoma (N=473)</b>	9.4	10.8	1.23 (1.00, 1.51)	0.050

<sup>a</sup>Superiority p-values.

<sup>b</sup>Patients whose histologic diagnosis did not clearly qualify as adenocarcinoma, large cell carcinoma, or squamous cell carcinoma.

Abbreviations: CIS=cisplatin; CI=confidence interval

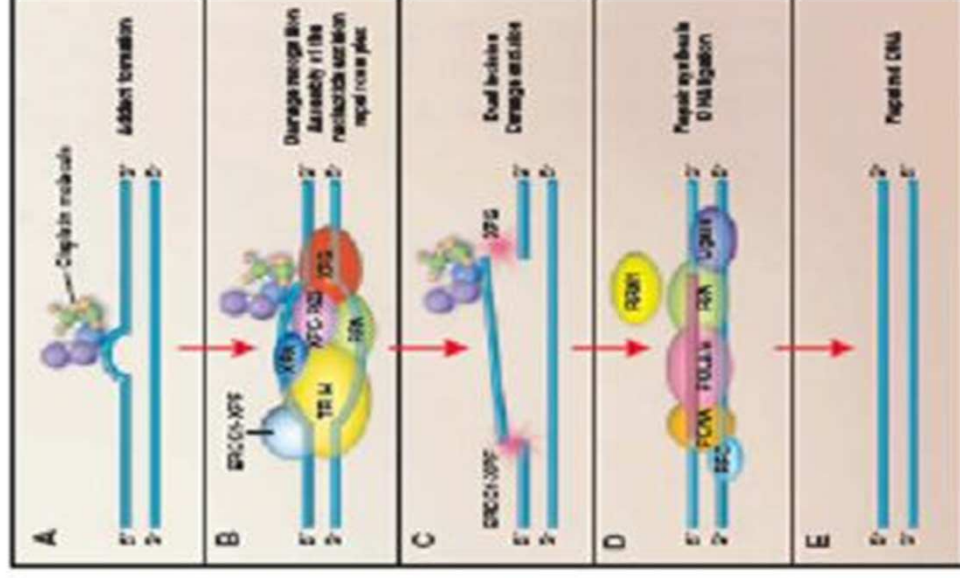
# JMDB: in squamous cell carcinoma Cis/Gem had a better overall survival



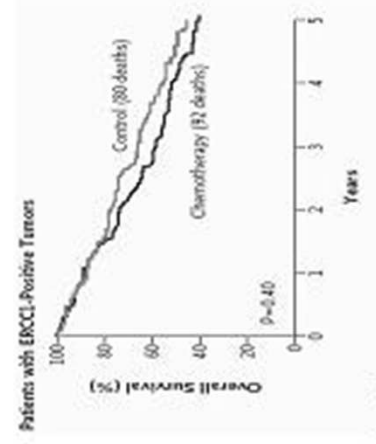
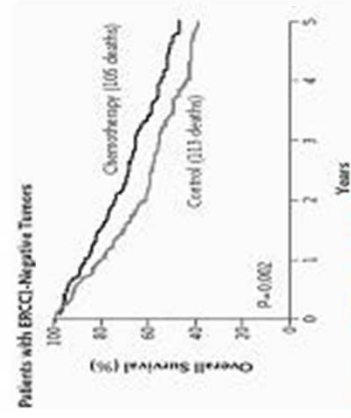
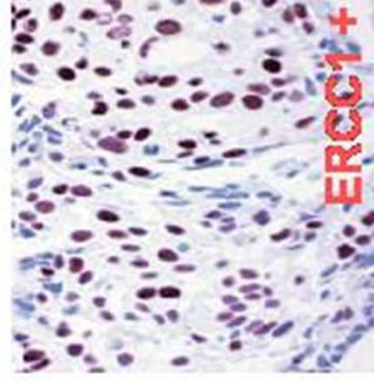
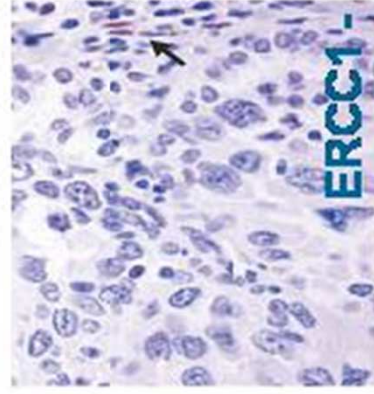
# ERCC1 and RRM1 in DNA damage repair

- Nucleotide excision repair (NER) plays a central role in DNA repair pathways
- ERCC1 enzyme plays a rate-limiting role in the NER pathway
- Overexpression of the excision repair cross complementing 1 (ERCC1) gene, which is crucial in the repair of cisplatin (CDDP)-DNA adducts
- Ribonucleotide reductase, although not an integral part of the repair complex, catalyzes the biosynthesis of deoxyribonucleotides from the corresponding ribonucleotides, providing the building blocks for reconstitution of the excised oligonucleotide.

Friedberg EC, Nat Rev Cancer 2001



# ERCC1-negative tumors appear to benefit from adjuvant cisplatin-based CT

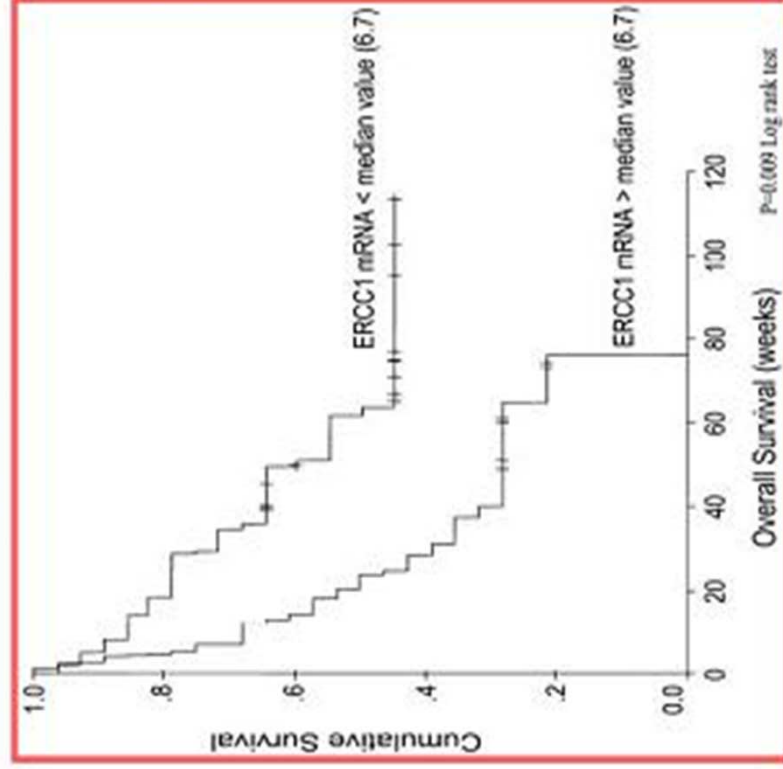


Olshussen KA, NEJM 2006



## Low ERCC1 expression correlates with prolonged Survival after Cisplatin + Gemcitabine CT in NSCLC

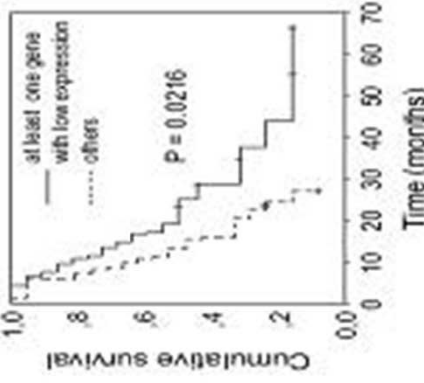
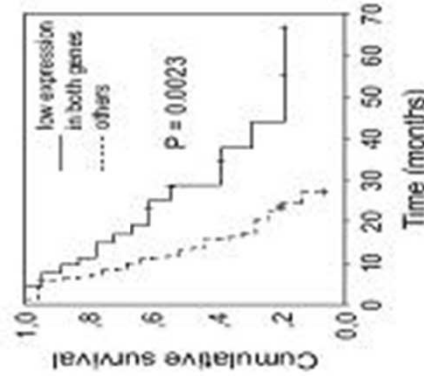
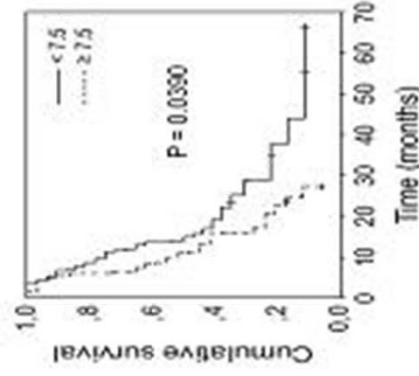
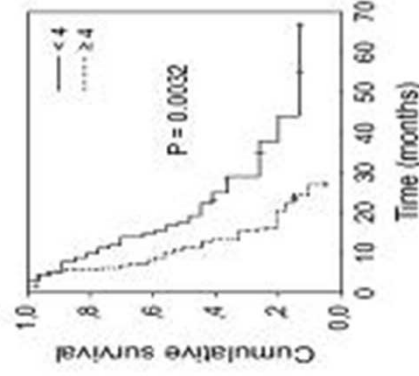
- ERCC1 expression is a predictive factor for survival after CDDP/Gem therapy in advanced NSCLC.
- Although there was a trend toward decreased response with high ERCC1 mRNA levels, this difference failed to reach statistical significance.





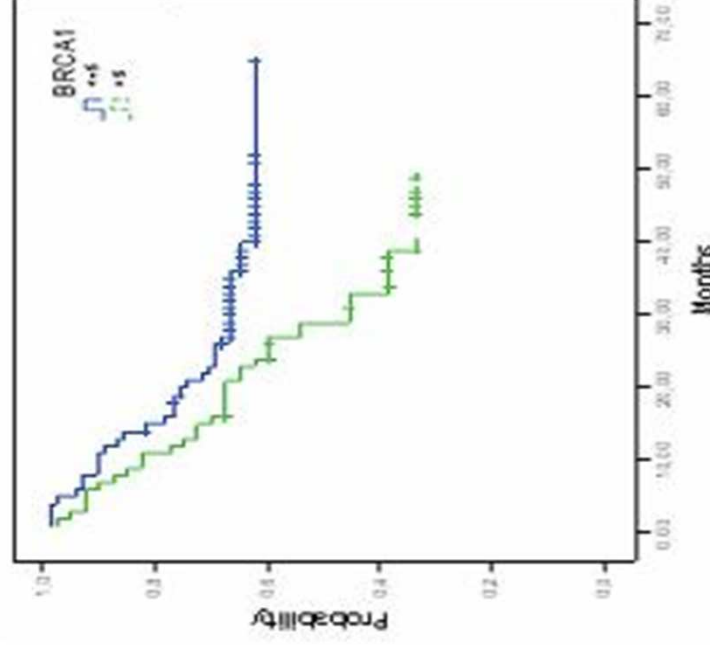
# Survival for ERCC1, RRM1 & for the combination of both in CDDP-treated pts

- Median survival time in patients with low ERCC1 was significantly longer (17.3 versus 10.9,  $p=0.0032$ ) as well as in patients with low RRM1 (13.9 versus 10.9,  $p=0.039$ ).
- Concomitant low expression levels of ERCC1 and RRM1 were predictive of a better outcome (14.9 versus 10.0,  $p=0.0345$ ).
- Among cisplatin treated patients, a low ERCC1 level was highly predictive of a longer survival (23.0 versus 12.4,  $p=0.0001$ ).



## Overexpression of BRCA1 mRNA was strongly associated with poor survival

- Patients whose tumors had high BRCA1 expression had significantly worse survival and should be candidates for adjuvant chemotherapy.
- Patients with high BRCA1 levels will benefit from antimicrotubule-based but not cisplatin-based CT.

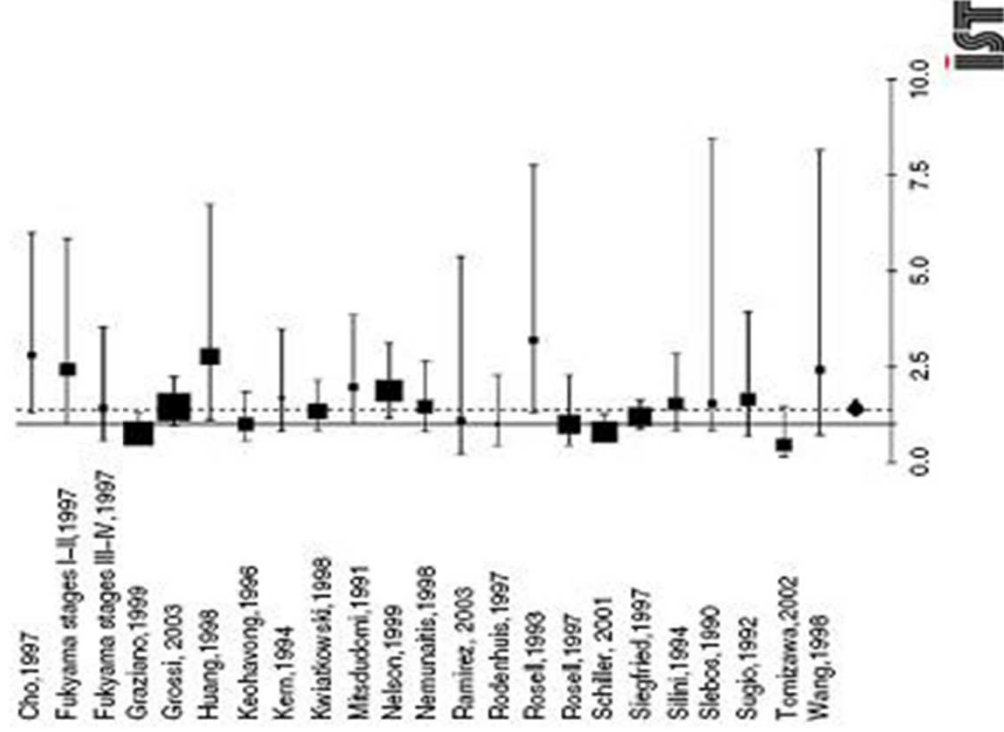


# Prognostic significance of Ras in NSCLC

■ The combined HR was 1.35 (95% CI: 1.16–1.56), showing a worse survival for NSCLC with KRAS2 mutations or p21 overexpression and, particularly, in adenocarcinomas and in studies using PCR but not in studies using IHC.

■ RAS appears to be a pejorative prognostic factor in terms of survival in NSCLC globally, in adenocarcinoma and when it is studied by PCR.

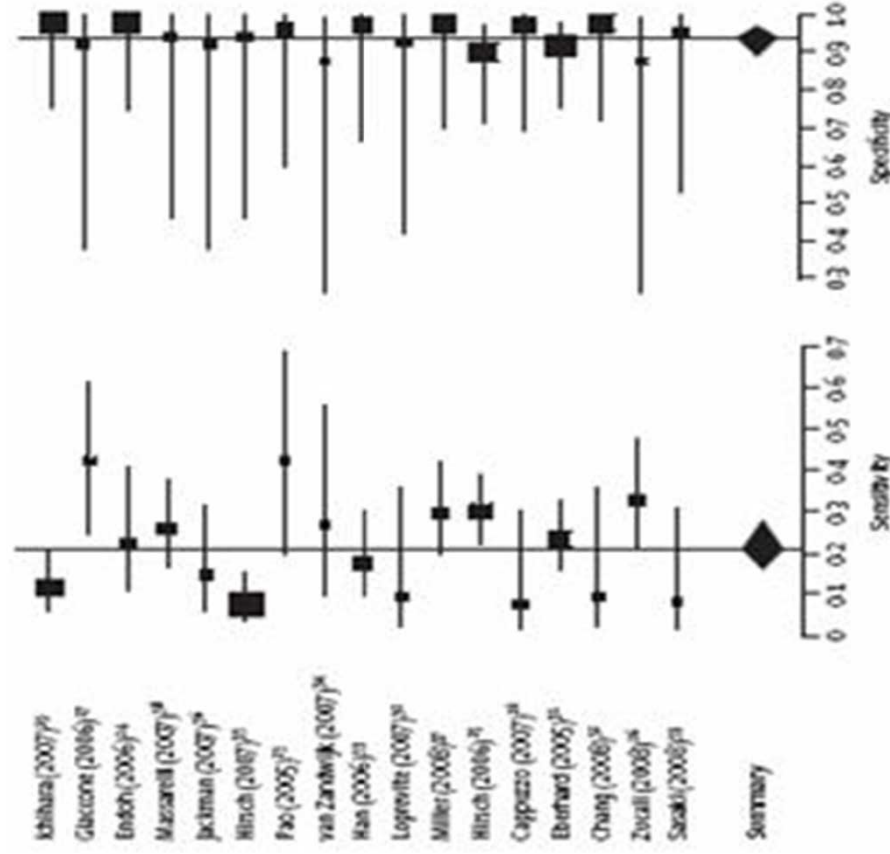
*Masciallone, BJC 2005*





# K-RAS mutations as a mechanism associated with resistance to EGFR-targeted agents

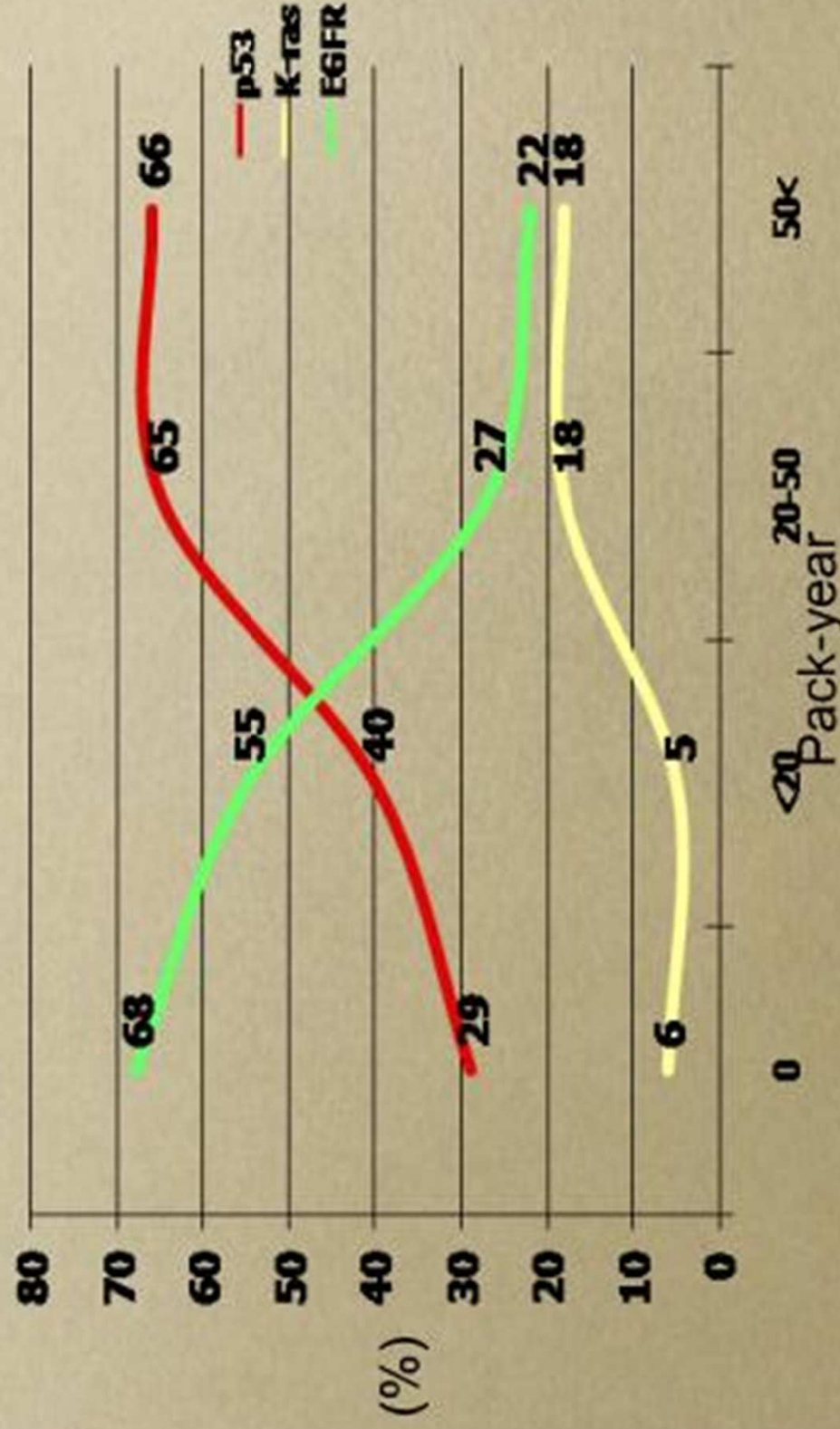
- K-RAS mutations was significantly associated with an absence of response to TKIs (sensitivity= 0.21 [95% CI 0.16–0.28], specificity= 0.94 [0.89–0.97]).
- This analysis provides empirical evidence that K-RAS mutations are highly specific negative predictors of response (de-novo resistance) to single-agent EGFR TKIs in advanced NSCLC.



# EGFR, TP53 and KRAS mutation and smoking dose in patients with adenocarcinoma

Kosaka et al., Cancer Res. 64, 8919-8923, 2004

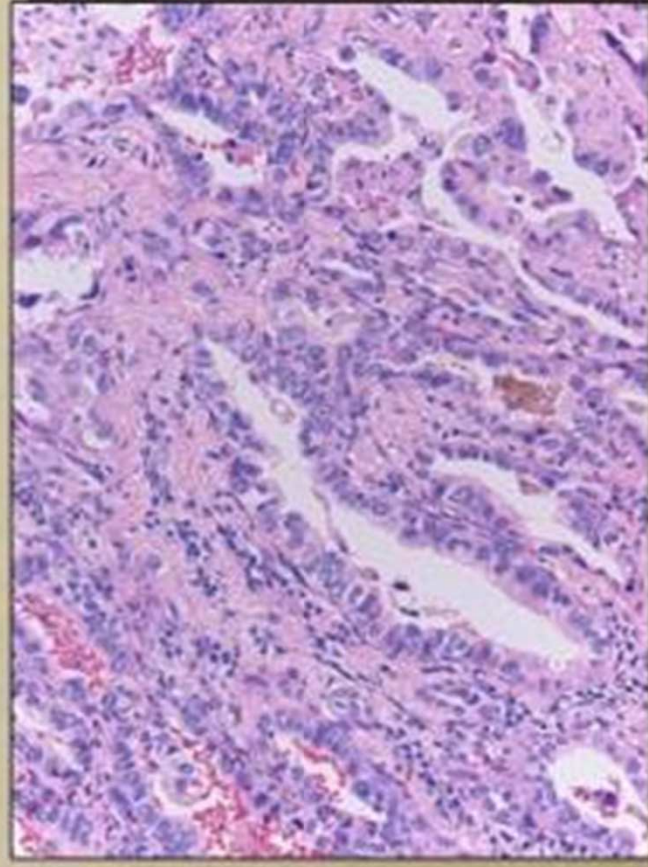
Figure 1. Relationship between smoking dose and the frequency of EGFR, TP53, and KRAS mutations in patients with adenocarcinoma of the lung. The graph shows the percentage of patients with mutations in each gene across different smoking dose categories.



Note: Incidence of KRAS mutations: 11% (200/1800)

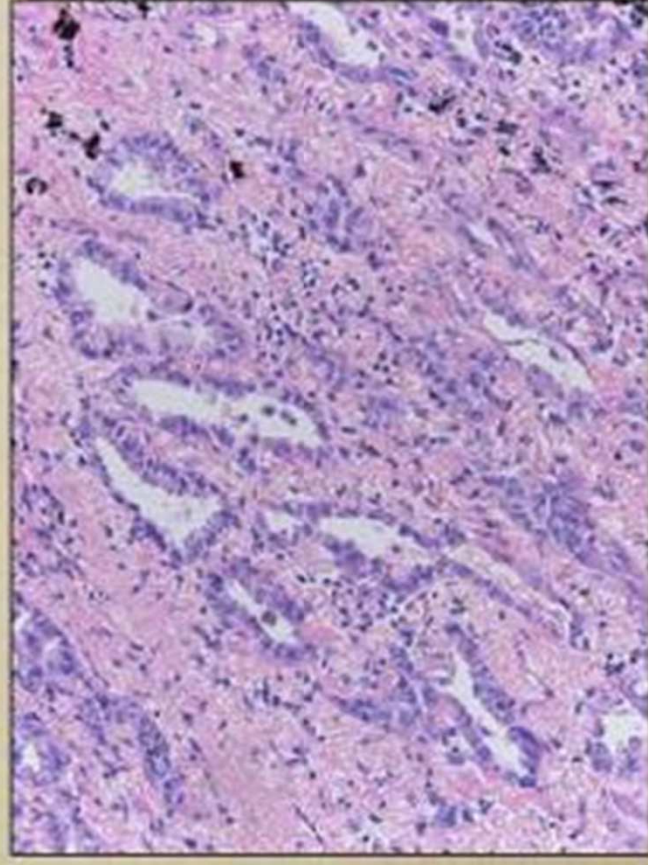


# TRU-type adenocarcinoma with EGFR mutations and that with K-ras mutations



## TRU type adeno

With K-ras mutation,  
WT EGFR



## TRU type adeno

With EGFR mutation,  
WT K-ras



## Two classes of genetic abnormalities found in human adenocarcinoma of the lung

Class I: Oncogenes/TSG whose mutations **never occur** in tumors that have EGFR mutations

KRAS

Class II: Oncogenes/TSG whose mutations **may occur** in tumors that have EGFR mutations

TP53

# Mutations of EGFR, HER2 and KRAS gene in 200 adenocarcinomas (ACC)

Onozato et al., JCA, 2007

	No with mutation s	(%)	Poorly diff.	Never- Smoker	Female	TP53 mut	TP53 G-T
EGFR	100	(50%)	17%	68%	64%	35%	1%
HER2	6	(3%)	17%	67%	83%	33%	0%
KRAS	28	(14%)	39%	25%	25%	46%	18%
unknown	66	(33%)	46%	35%	44%	44%	21%

Mutually  
exclusive



Is adenocarcinoma of the lung one disease

**No!**

can be classified according to;

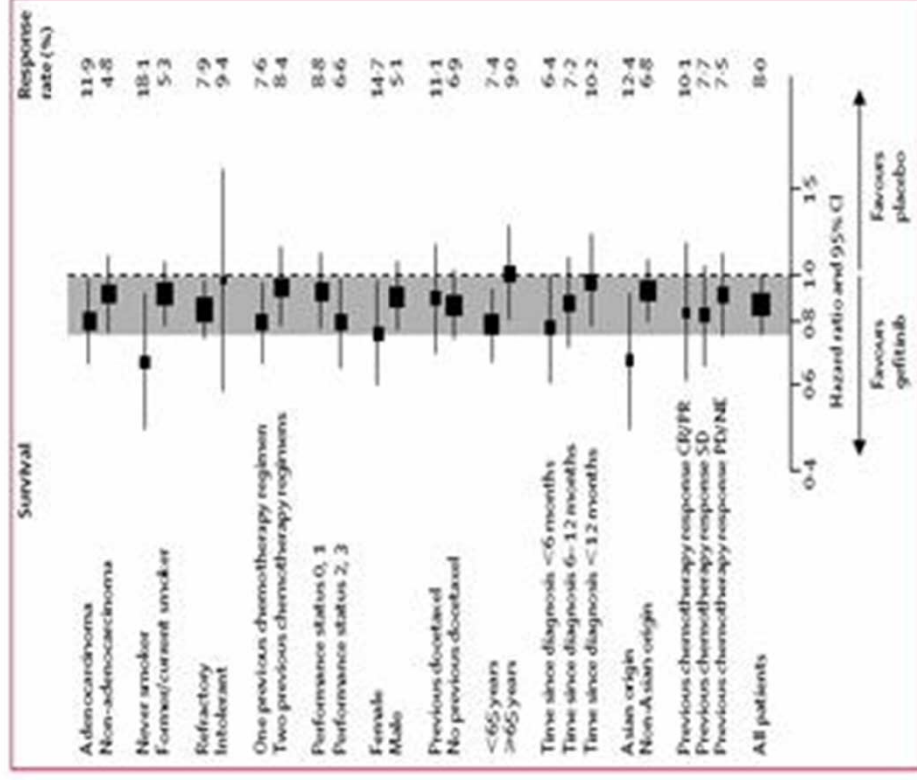
morphology

expression profile

altered oncogenes / tumor suppressor genes

# Survival and response rates by subgroup analysis in the overall population

- Survival was better in the gefitinib group than in the placebo group among never smokers (median 8.9 vs 6.1 months; HR 0.67 ( $p=0.012$ ))
- Survival was better in the gefitinib group than in the placebo group among patients of Asian origin (median 9.5 vs 5.5 months; HR 0.66 ( $p=0.01$ ))



EGFR MUTATION	RESPONSE TO GEFTINIB,ERLOTINIB
KRAS2 MUTATION ,p21 OVER EXPN	POOR SURVIVAL
TS EXPRESSION	LOW-ADENO CA,RESPONSE TO PEMETREXATE HIGH:-SCC,RESPONSE TO GEMCITABINE
ERCC1-VE	RESPONSE TO CISPLATINUM COMBN
BRCA1 OVEREXPN	POOR SURVIVAL
RRM1 :- DECREASE	RESPONSE TO GEMCITABINE

### ADENO CARCINOMA

- K-RAS2 OVER EXPN:-POOR SURVIVAL
- THYMIDYLATE SYNTHETASE :-LOW BETTER RESPONSE TO PEMETREXATE

FEMALE PT  
ADENO CARCINOMA  
NEVER SMOKER  
ASIAN ORIGIN  
CANDIDATE FOR TKI

### SQUAMOUS CELL CA

INCREASED  
EXPRESSION OF  
THYMIDYLATE-  
RESISTANCE TO  
PEMETREXATE

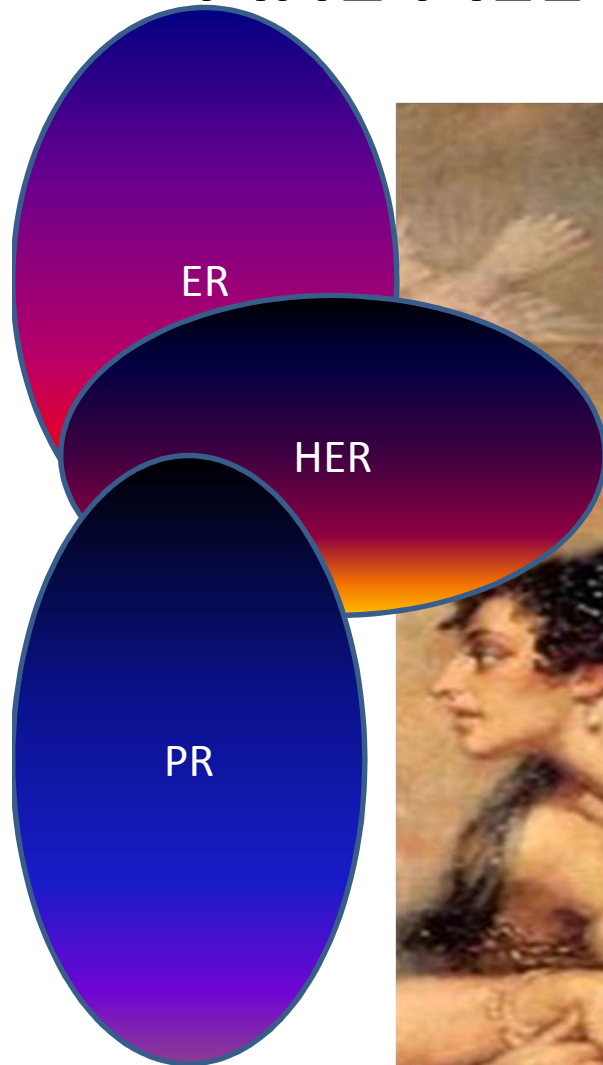
ERCC1  $\alpha$  1/CDDP  
RRM  $\alpha$ 1/GEMCITABINE  
 $\beta$  TUBLIN  $\alpha$  1/TAXANE  
THY.SYNTH.  $\alpha$  1/PEMETREXATE,



## Take home messages

- Treatment by histology is the first step for tailored chemotherapy.
- A number of trials have suggested that pemetrexed may be particularly effective in first line nonsquamous NSCLC
- Gefitinib may be indicated in first line only in adenocarcinoma EGFR + patients
- In adenocarcinoma (mutation – or unknown mutational status) pemetrexed is a preferred regimen
- EGFR mutations are prognostic and predictive of response to EGFR inhibitors and prognostic for CT
- ERCC1/RRM1 could be useful as a prognostic factor in early stages and need further evaluations in prospective trials in advanced NSCLC

# ARE ALL BREAST CANCERS SAME

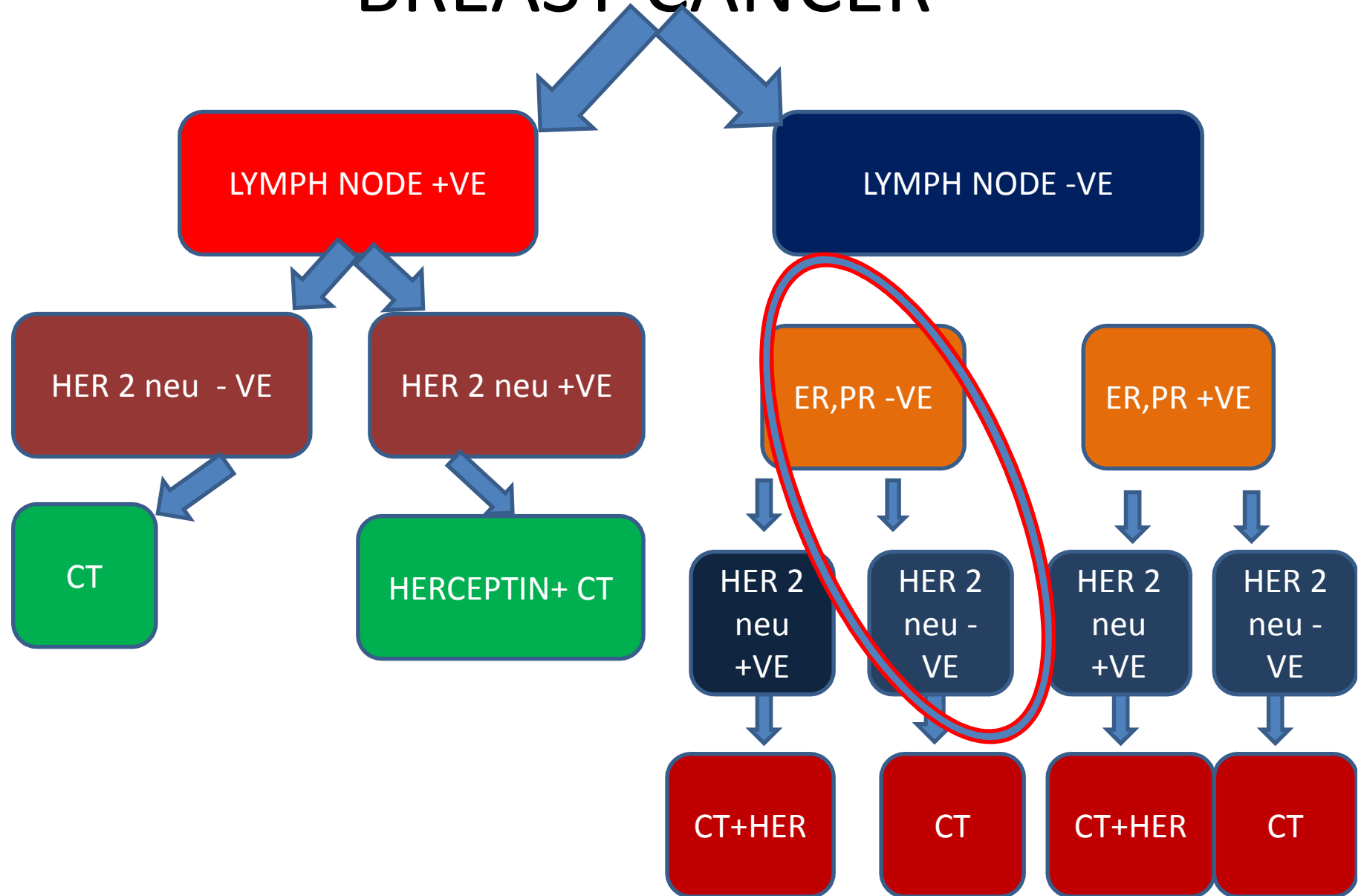


OTHERS  
TOP2A  
Ki67  
PTEN LOSS  
PIK3CA  
BRCA1  
Upa & PAI1

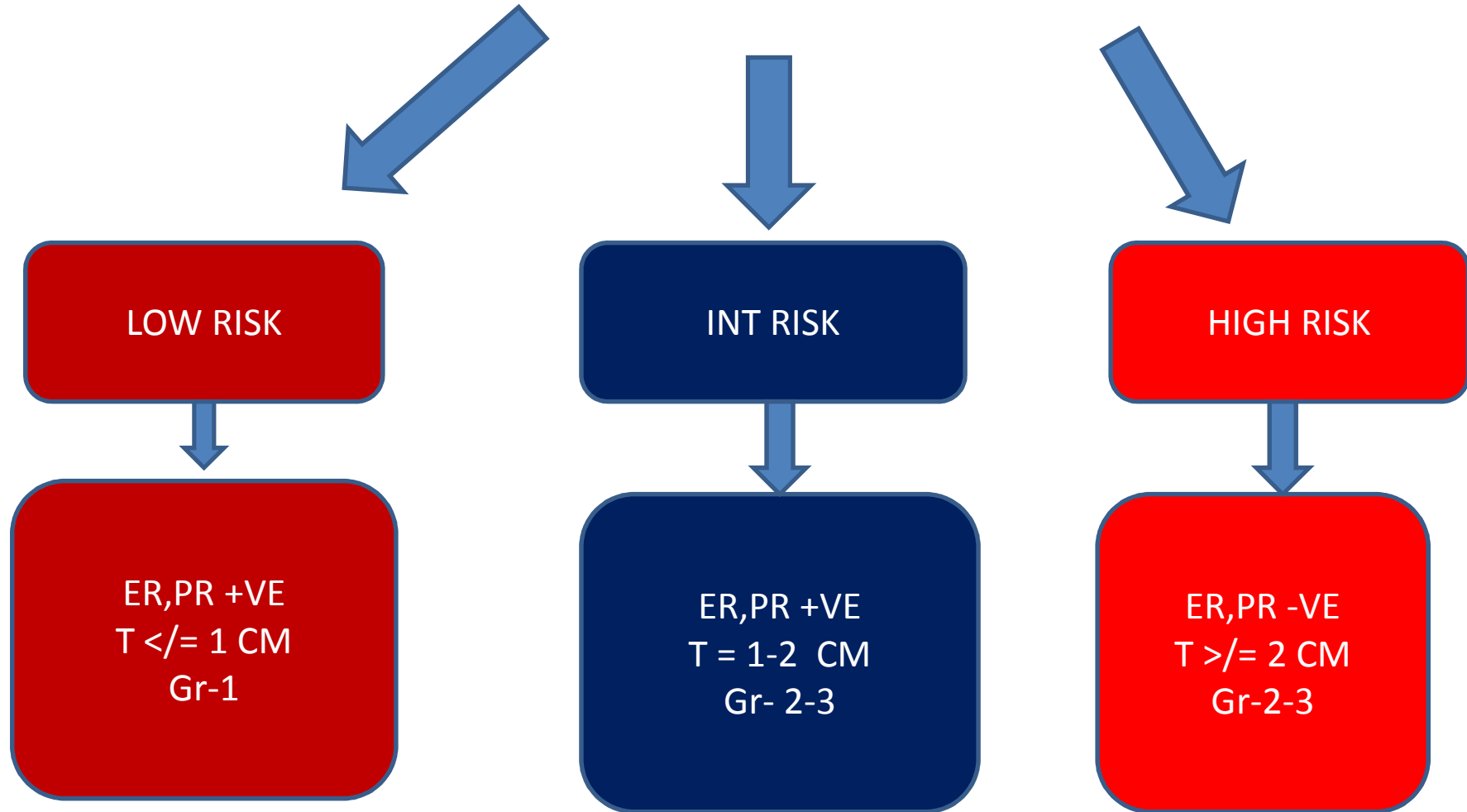
# PROGNOSTIC FACTORS

- AGE
- NODAL STATUS
- NUCLEAR GRADE
- RECEPTOR STATUS(ER,PR)

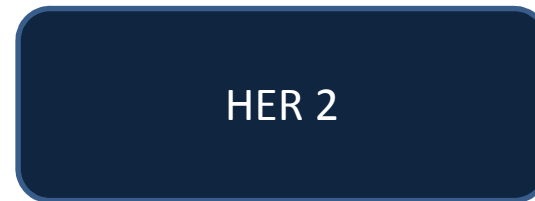
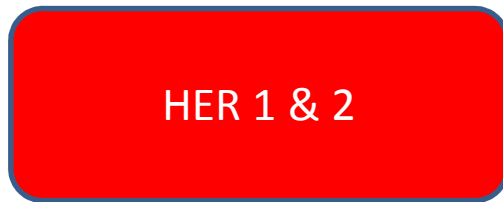
# BREAST CANCER



# BREAST CANCER NODE -VE

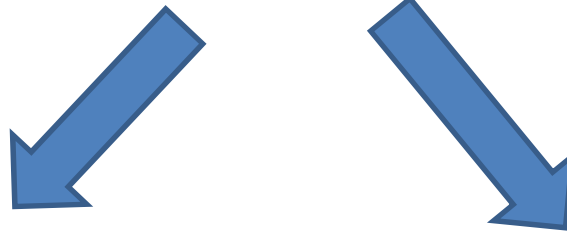


HER +Ve





# HER 2 +VE



HER 2 ECD +VE

- POOR PROGNOSIS
- RESISTANCE TO TAMOXIFEN & AROMATASE INHIBITOR
- BENEFIT FROM HERCEPTIN- CONTROVERSIAL

HER 2 ECD - Ve

SENSITIVE TO  
HERCEPTIN

# HER 2 + Ve

P 95 HER 2+VE

NODE + Ve  
POOR PROGNOSIS  
LACKS HERCEPTIN /TRASTUZUMAB  
BINDING DOMAIN  
RETAINS TYROSIN KINASE ACTIVITY.  
LAPATINIB IS TREATMENT OF CHOICE

P 95 HER 2 -Ve

HERCEPTIN  
LAPATINIB

PTEN LOSS,PIK3CA MUTATION  
ACQUIRED RESISTANCE TO TRASTUZUMAB  
REVERAL BY M-TOR INHIBITOR-EVORLIMUS

**Table 1.** Risk classification St. Gallen 2005/2007

Low risk	Intermediate risk	High risk
pN0 and all of the following criteria: size of tumor max. 2 cm G1 no vessel invasion ER-/PR-positive HER2-negative age $\geq 35$ years	pN0 and at least 1 further criterion: size of tumor $>2$ cm G2 / G3 vessel invasion present HER2 overexpression age $< 35$ years or pN+ (N 1-3) and HER2-negative	pN+ (N1-3) and HER2 overexpression or pN+ (N $\geq 4$ )

**Table 2.** Therapy recommendations, St. Gallen Consensus 2005/2007

Low risk	Intermediate risk	High risk
endocrine therapy or no therapy	endocrine responsive endocrine therapy or chemotherapy then endocrine therapy trastuzumab where appropriate uncertain endocrine responsiveness chemotherapy then endocrine therapy trastuzumab where appropriate endocrine non-responsive chemotherapy trastuzumab where appropriate	endocrine responsive chemotherapy then endocrine therapy trastuzumab where appropriate endocrine non-responsive chemotherapy trastuzumab where appropriate

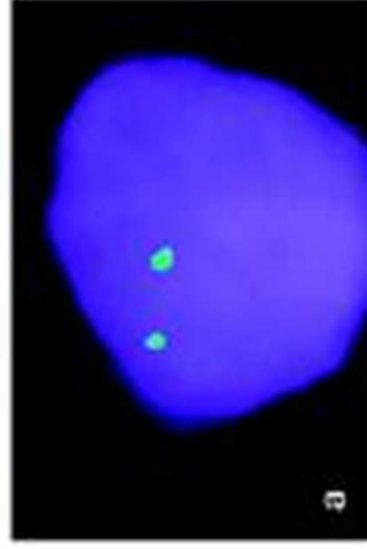
## ROLE OF UROKINASE PLASMINOGEN ACTIVATOR & PLASMINOGEN ACTIVATOR INHIBITOR

- POOR PROGNOSIS
- NODE –VE WITH INCREASED LEVEL
- BENEFITED FROM CMF

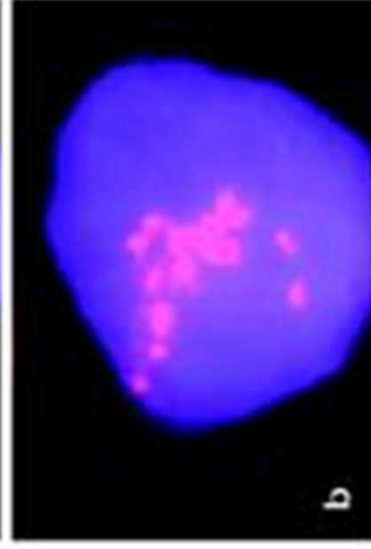
## Amplification and Overexpression of Topoisomerase II Predict Response to Anthracycline-based Therapy in Locally Advanced Breast Cancer

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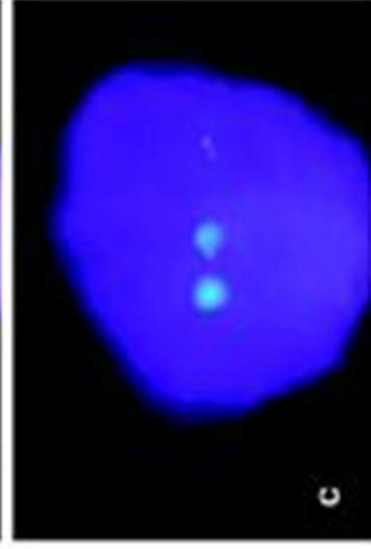
Topo II $\alpha$



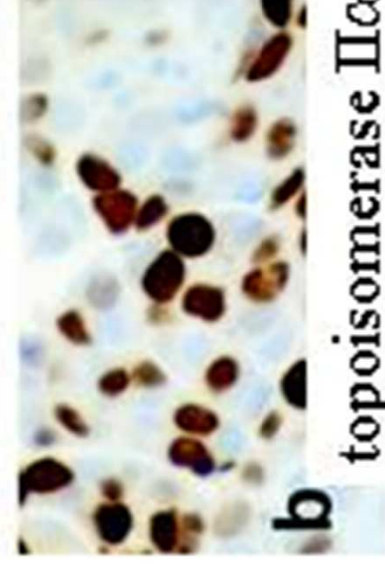
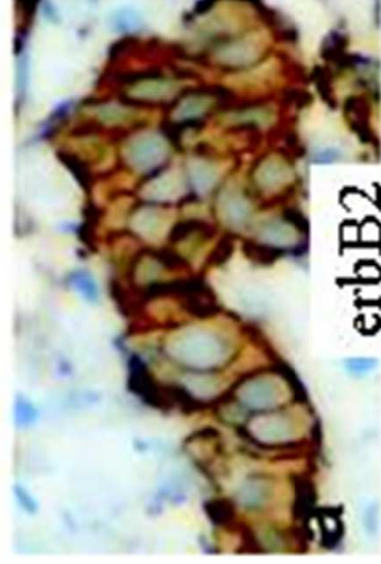
c-erbB2



chr 17  
centromere



IHC





## Responses to doxorubicin preoperative chemotherapy according to HER2/topoisomerase II- $\alpha$ (topoII) amplification status (CISH)

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	Response <i>n</i> (%)	Total <i>n</i>
HER2-/topo II-	17 (47)	36
HER2+/topo II-	9 (75)	12
HER2+/topo II+	18 (95)	19
P=0.038.		

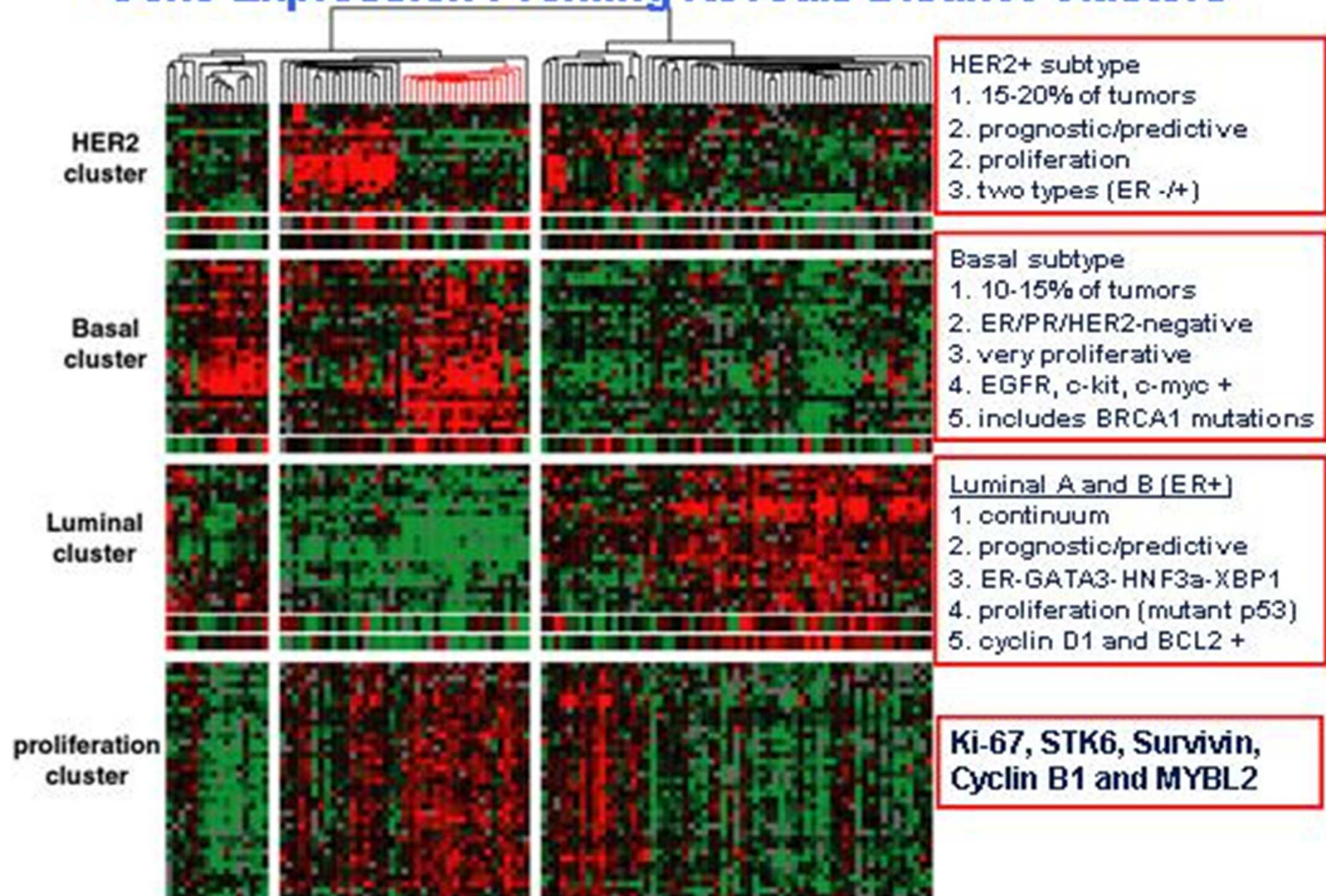


## p53 Mutations Associated With Resistance to Doxorubicin (A)

- A-induced apoptosis is prevented
- p53 mutations could hamper response to A even in tumors carrying topo II  $\alpha$  gene amplification

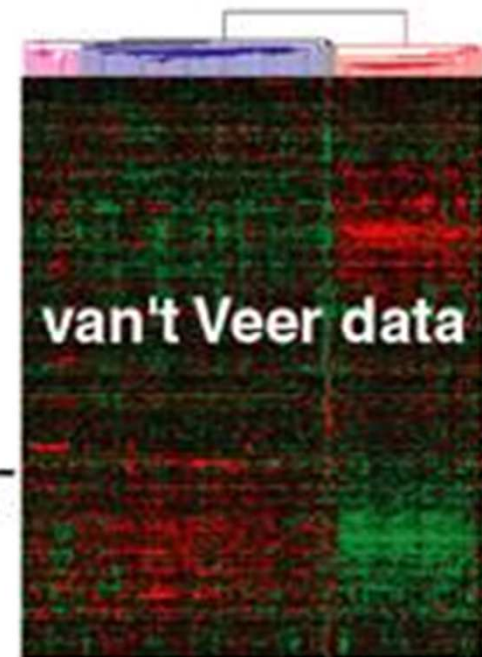
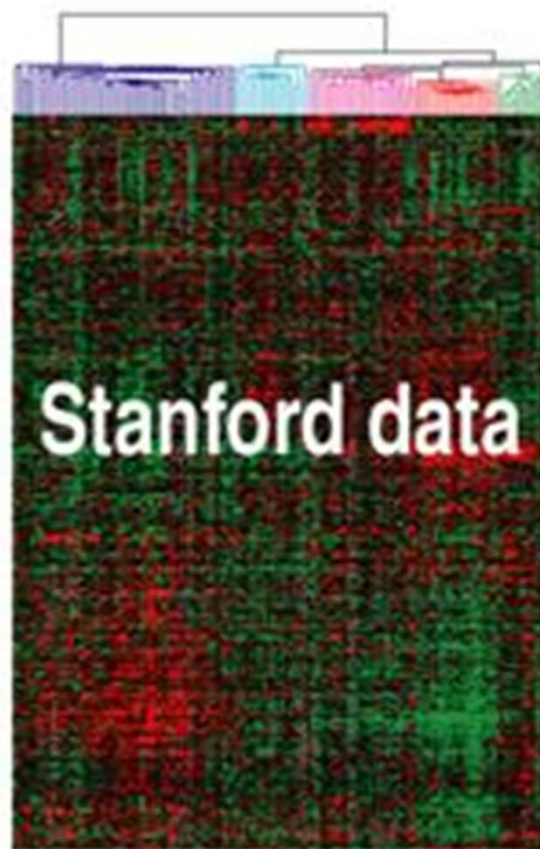


## Gene Expression Profiling Reveals Distinct Clusters

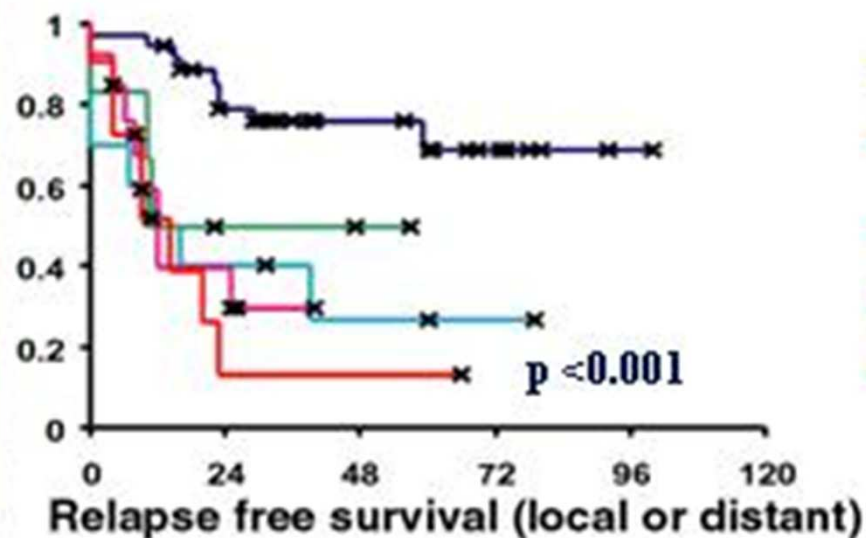
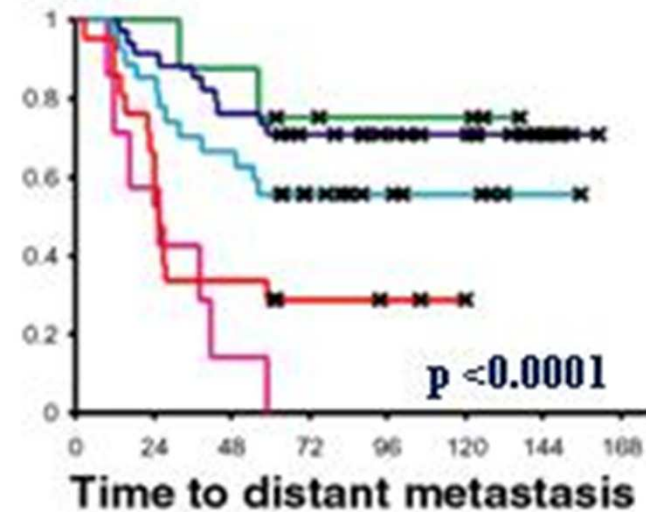




# tumor subtype predictions

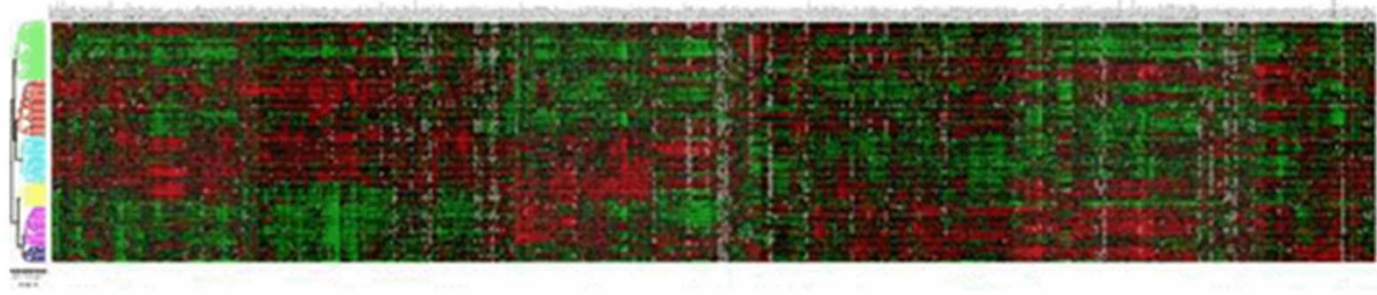


No BRCA samples  
in relapse analysis



- Luminal A
- Luminal B
- Basal
- HER2+
- Normal breast-like

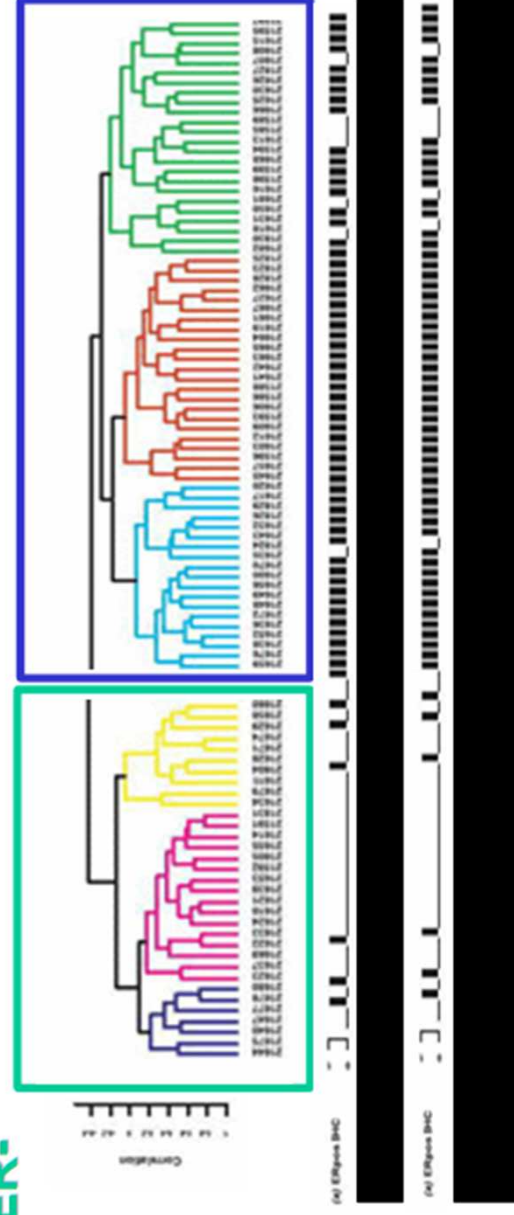
Sorlie T et al.  
PNAS 2003



# BREAST CANCER MOLECULAR CLASSIFICATION : $\geq 5$ DISEASES ?

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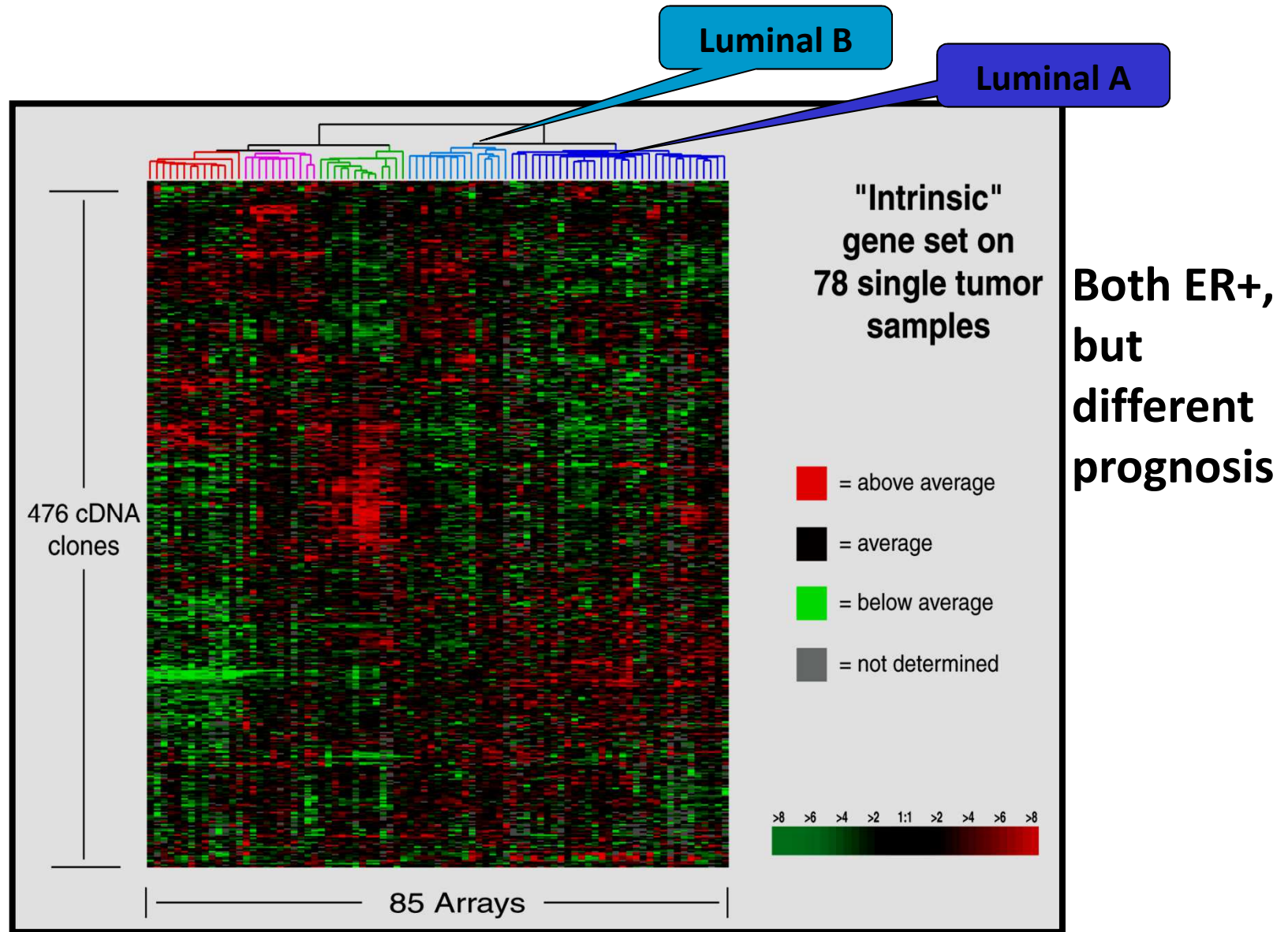
ER+



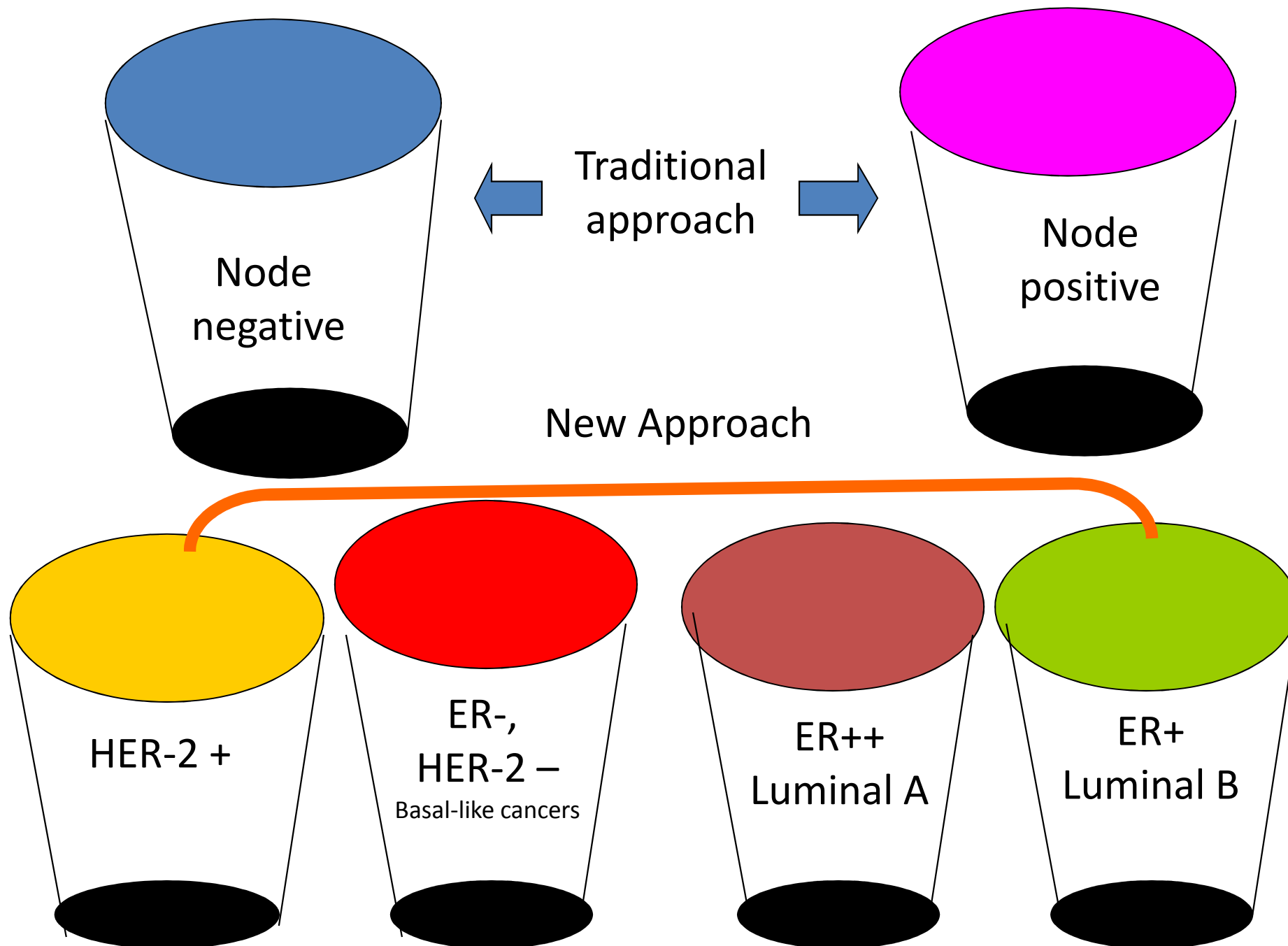
Basal-like	HER-2 +++	Luminal A	Luminal B	Luminal C
Mostly grade 3	Mostly grade 1	Mostly grade 3		
Basal characteristics	Luminal characteristics			



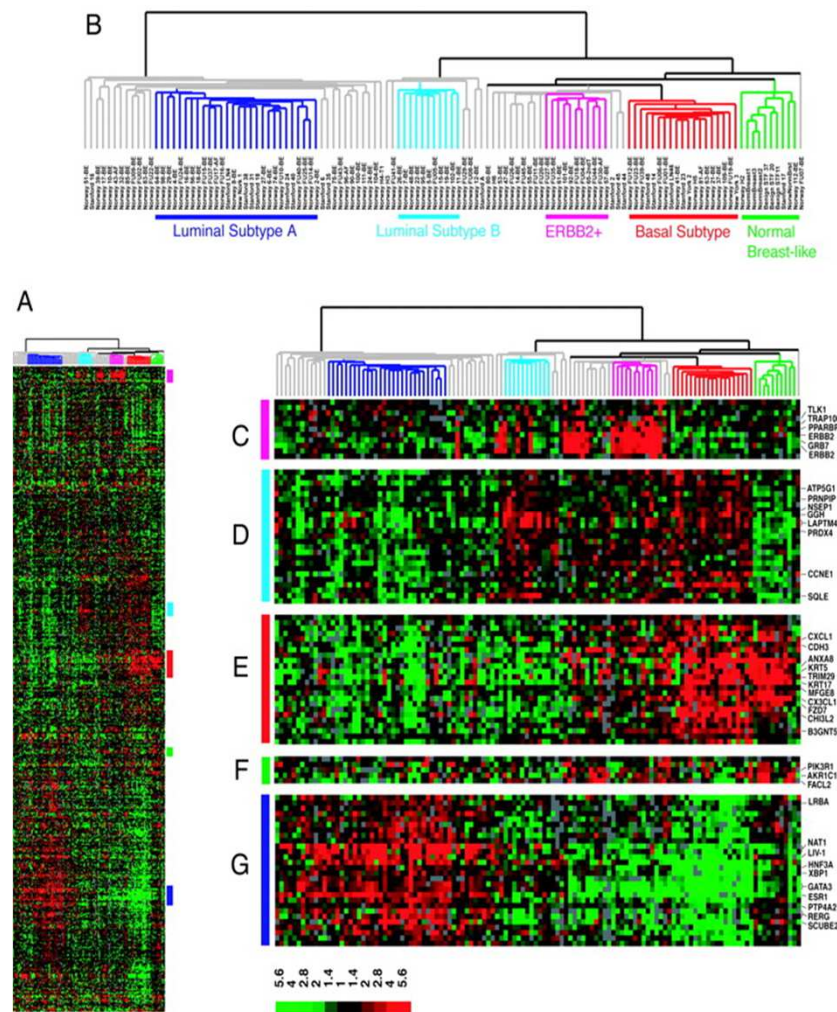
# Molecular Portrait of Breast Cancers



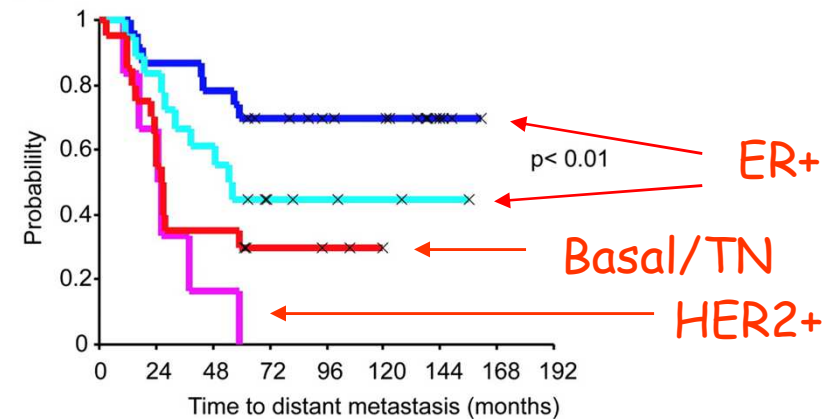
*Sorlie T et al, PNAS 2001*



# Breast Cancer Subtypes based on Gene Expression Analysis

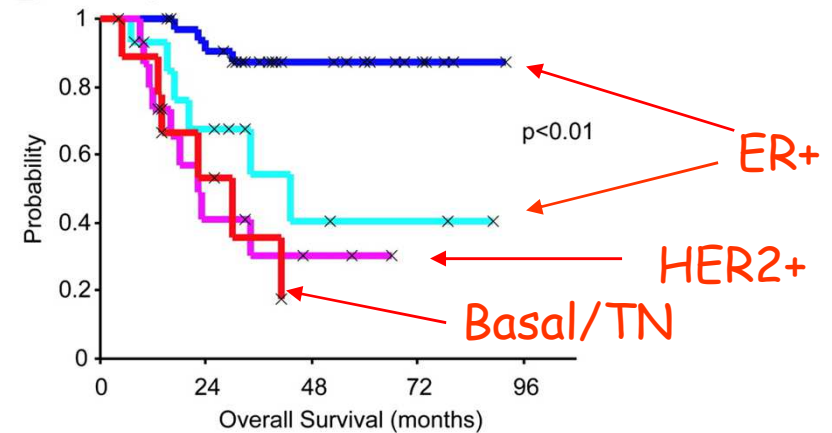


**A** van't Veer data set



× Censored, — Luminal A, — Luminal B, — Basal, — ERBB2+

**B** Norway/Stanford data set



Sorlie et al *PNAS* 2003

# TRIPLE –VE BREAST CANCER

- YOUNG AGE
- HIGH HISTOLOGICAL GRADE
- BASAL LIKE HISTOPATHOLOGICAL PHENOTYPE
- TRIPLE –VE PHENOTYPE(ER-VE,PR-VE,HER 2 –VE)
- CARRIERS OF BRCA1 MUTATION
- HIGHLY SENSITIVE TO PLATINUM BASED CT
- PARP INHIBITORS(Poly ADP Ribose polymerase)

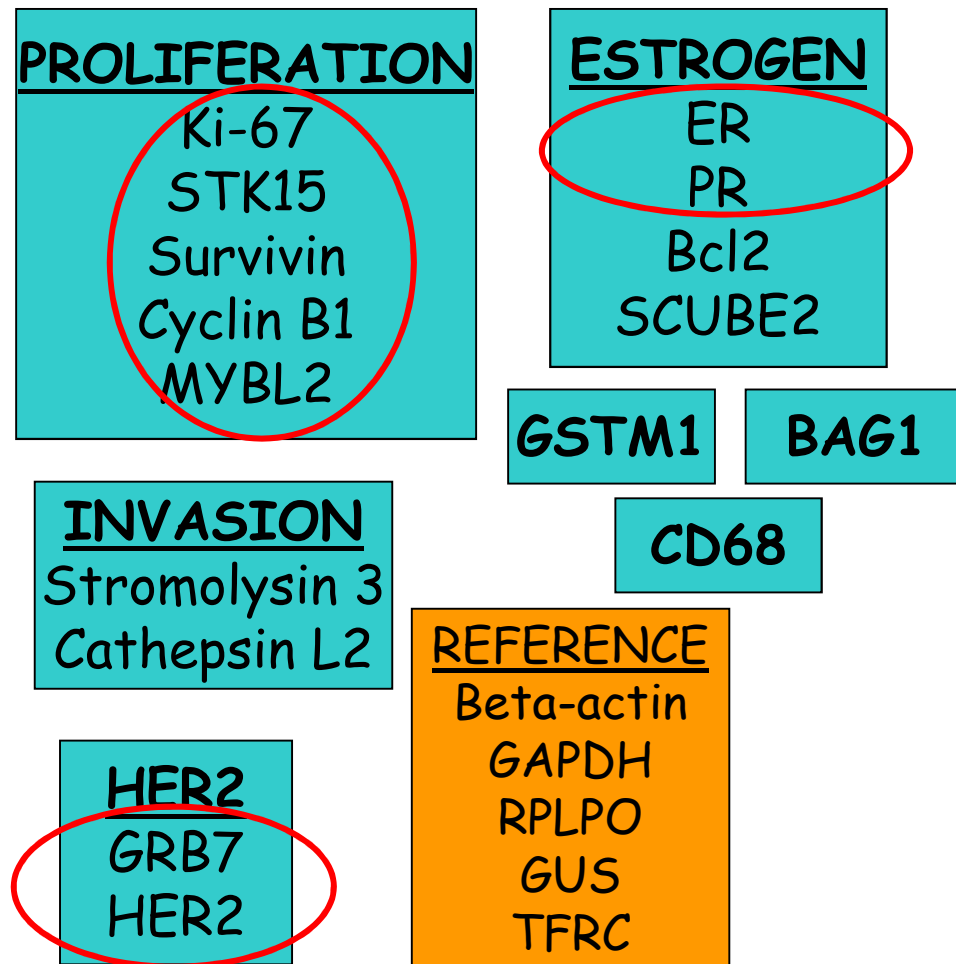
# ONCOTYPE DX

- 21 GENE SIGNATURE
- ER,PR,HER 2,KI-67
- PREDICTOR OF TAMOXIFEN EFFICACY
- PREDICTS BENEFIT OF CMF ADJUVANT IN SAME PTS POPULATION.
- PROGNOSTIC AND PREDICTIVE VALUE IN NODE POSITIVE,ER POSITIVE POST MENOPAUSAL PTS RECEIVING CAF & TAMOXIFEN ADJUVANT.



# Oncotype DX 21 Gene Recurrence Score (RS) Assay

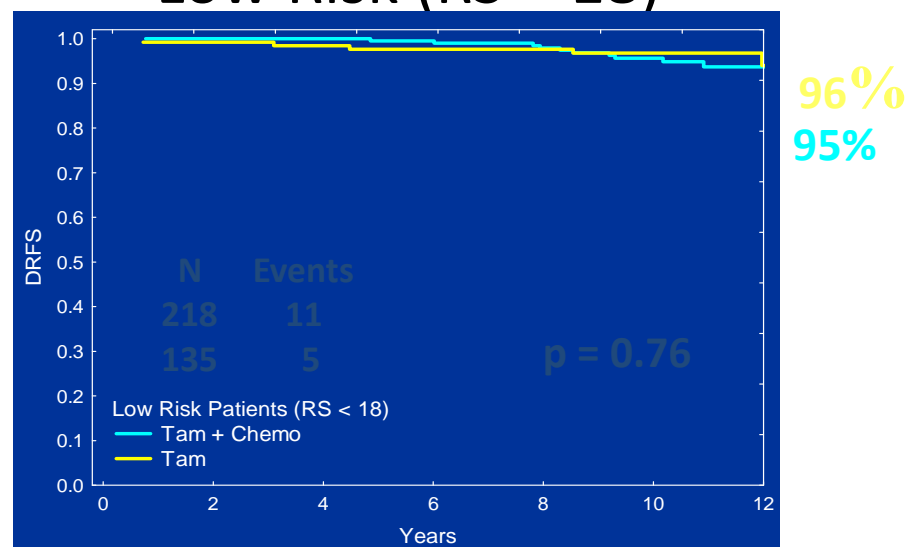
16 Cancer and 5 Reference Genes From 3 Studies



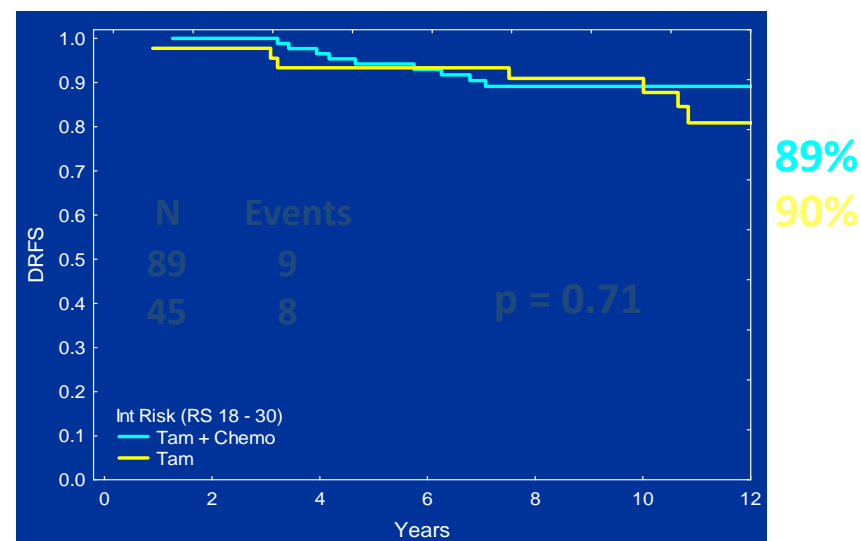
Category	RS (0 - 100)
Low risk	RS < 18
Int risk	RS ≥ 18 and < 31
High risk	RS ≥ 31

# RS as a Predictor of C/MF Chemotherapy Benefit in Node (-), ER (+) Pts

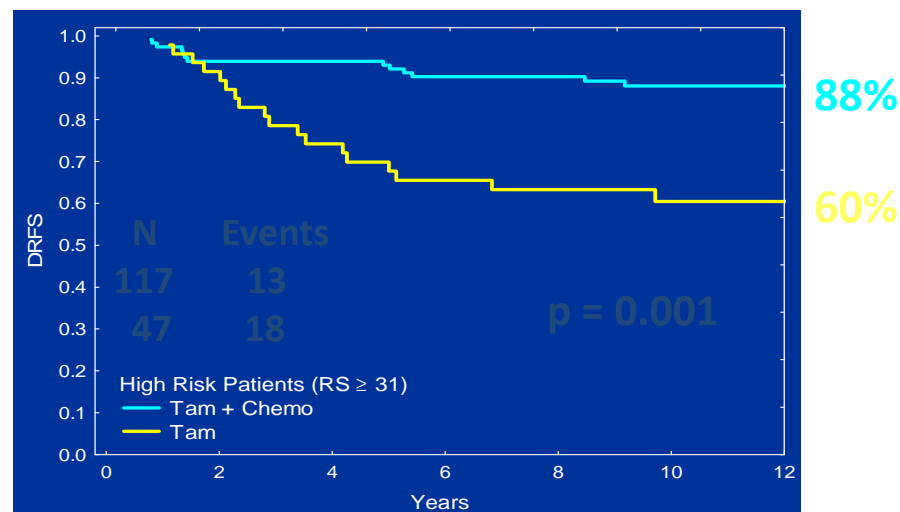
## Low Risk (RS < 18)



## Interm. Risk (RS 18–30)



## High Risk (RS ≥ 31)



**ONCOTYPE DX  
ER,PR +VE**



**LOW RISK 18  
ENDOCRINE TREATMENT**



**INT RISK-18-30  
ENDOCRINE+/- CT  
TAILORX trial**



**HIGH RISK-31  
ENDOCRINE+CT**

# MAMMAPRINT

- 70 GENE SIGNATURE
- YOUNG PATIENTS
- NODE –Ve
- EARLY STAGE I & II
- DNA MICRO ARRAY BASED DIAGNOSTIC TOOL  
REQUIRES FRESH FROZEN TISSUE.
- MINDACT
- LOW RISK MOLECULAR PROGNOSIS AND HIGH  
RISK CLINICAL PROGNOSIS

# MAPQUANT DX

- A genomic grade Index
- RECLASSIFICATION GRADE 2 TUMORS IN TO HIGH RISK & LOW RISK RECURRENCE GROUP.



# TAKE HOME MESSAGE

- BREAST CANCER IS HETEROGENOUS WITH RESPECT TO BIOLOGY AS WELL AS THERAPEUTIC APPROACH
- ONCOTYPE DX AND RECURRENT SCORE IN A SUBSET POPULATION GIVE A NEW INSIGHT FOR DECISION MAKING REGARDING TREATMENT POLICY
- TRIPLE –VE BREAST CANCER IS A SEPARATE ENTITY CAN BE TREATED WITH PLATINUM BASED CT AND PARP INHIBITORS.

## Prognostic versus predictive markers

### Prognostic

Provides information on outcome, regardless of which treatment is used

### Predictive

Provides information on outcome with regards to a specific therapy

**Many biomarkers have both predictive and prognostic value**

Controlled studies or meta-analyses are required to determine the prognostic and predictive contributions made by a particular marker

## **Prognostic versus predictive markers**

**Prognostic factors  
who to treat?**

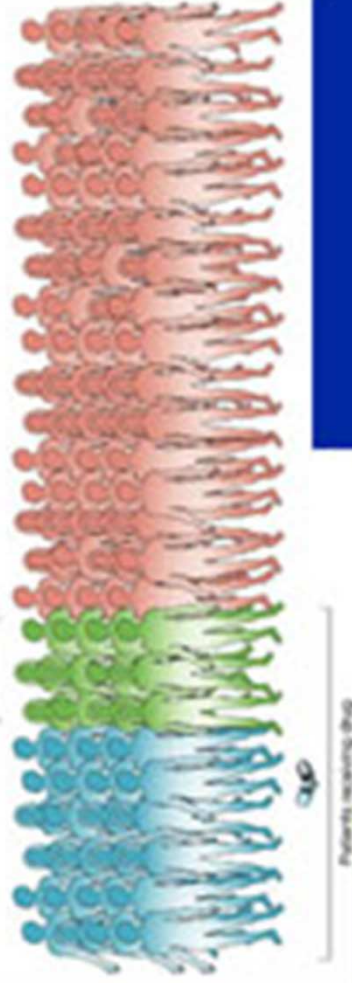
**Predictive factors  
how to treat?**

# Getting the right drug into the right patient

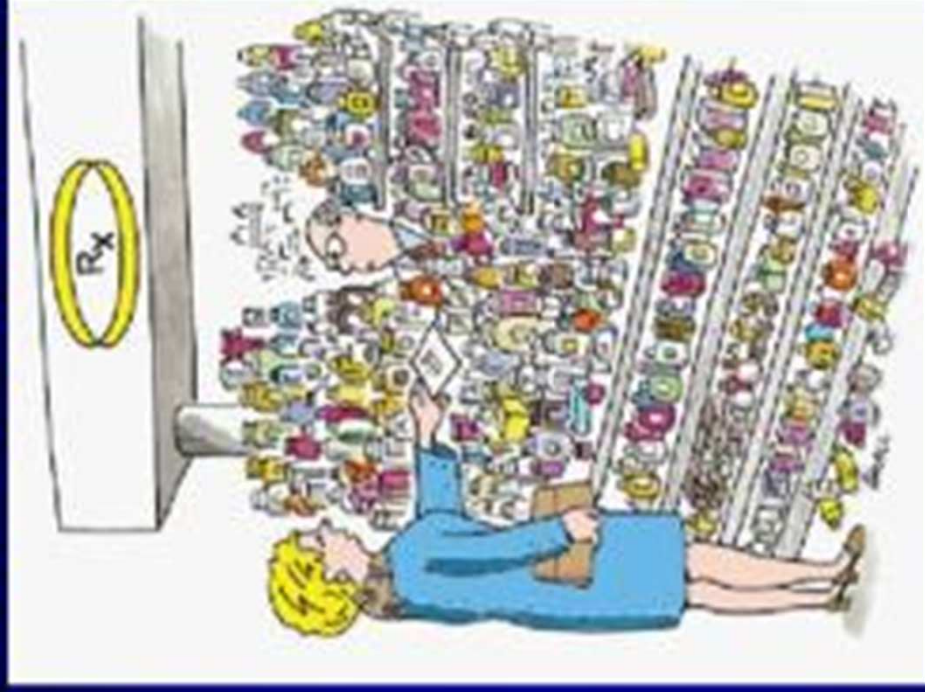
Pharmacogenomics will help explain why drugs work better in some patients than in others. It also presents numerous commercial opportunities for both startups and established biotechnology companies.

## ■ Current state of drug development research

Proportion of patients who respond to drug



## Cancer Treatment in the Future?



"Here's my sequence"

The New Yorker



THANK YOU

