

View From The Trenches: Challenges & Opportunities In Personalized Medicine

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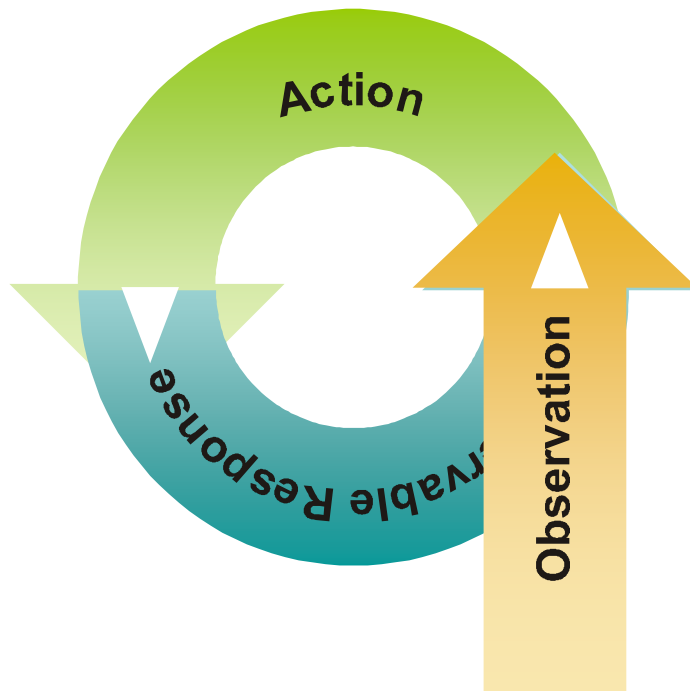
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More to
Personalize
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Topics to cover

- Case for complex testing to personalize medicine
- Where we are on the adoption curve today
- Specific examples from the trenches
- Possible policy implications

Personalized Medicine

Old Paradigm: Trial and Error Medicine



**Successful When it Leads to
Innovation and Improves
Standard of Care.**

**Fails When We Settle for
“Trial and Error”
Medicine AS the Standard
of Care.**

Personalized Medicine

New Paradigm: Personalized Medicine

Linking Tests to Action and Therapy



Breaking The **Cycle** of Trial and Error Medicine

Personalized Medicine: Why Now?

Testing Technology of Yesterday

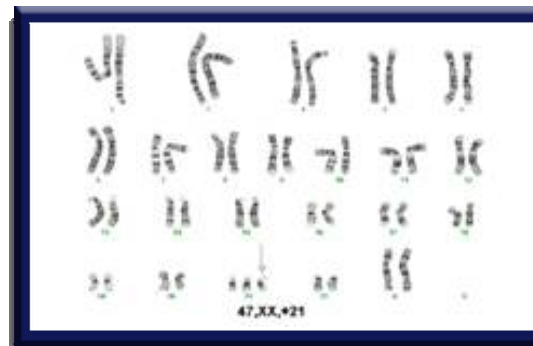
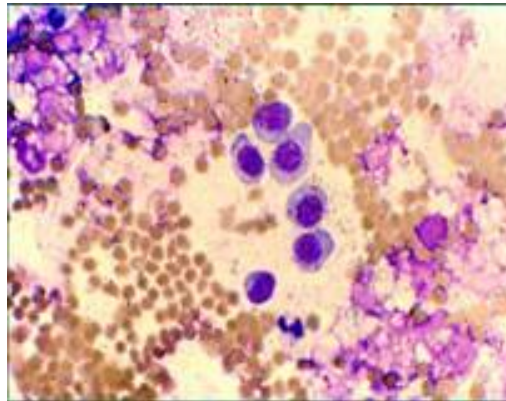
Tumor

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Cell

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Chromosome



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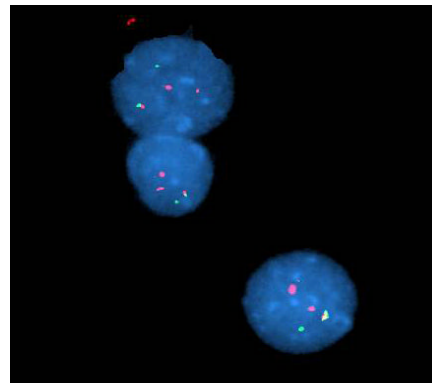
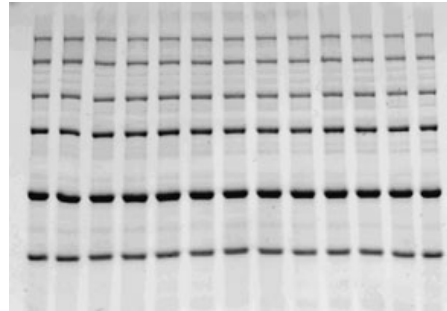
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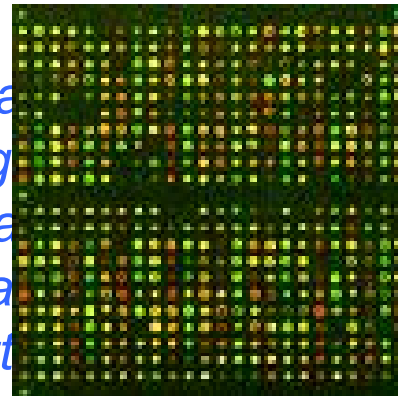
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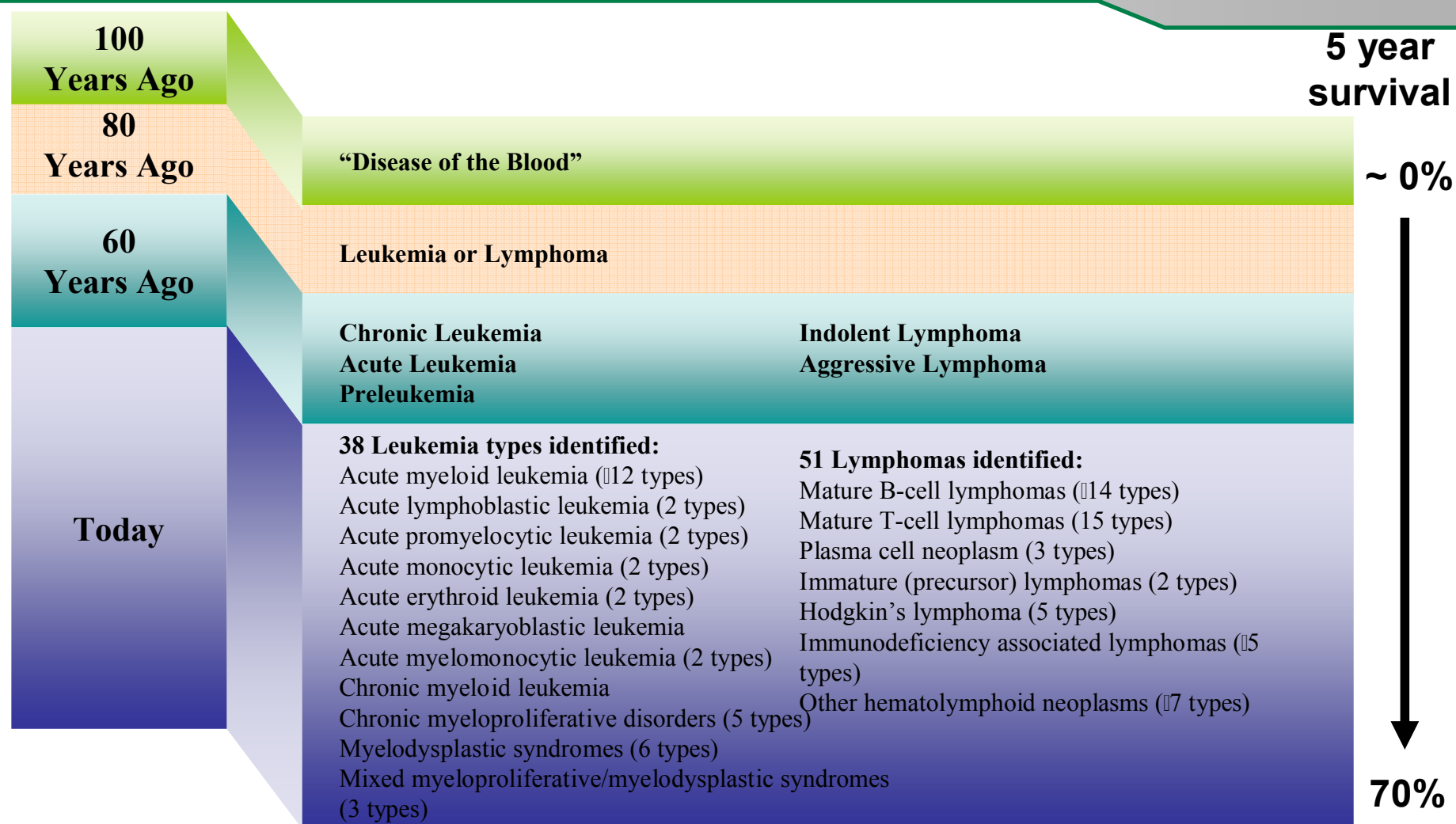
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Saving Lives: Positive Impact on Blood Cancers



Ries LAG, Eisner MP, Kosary CL, Hankey BF, Miller BA, Clegg L, Mariotto A, Feuer EJ, Edwards BK (eds). *SEER Cancer Statistics Review, 1975-2002*, National Cancer Institute. Bethesda, MD, http://seer.cancer.gov/csr/1975_2002/, based on Nov 2004 SEER data submission, posted to the SEER web site 2005.

Personalized Drugs Available Today

Which Drug Should I Use?

Breast Cancer	Tamoxifen®	ER/PR
Breast Cancer	Herceptin®	HER2
Leukemia, Chronic Myelogenous	Gleevec®	BCR-ABL
Colorectal Cancer	Erbix®	EGFR
Lung Cancer	Tarceva®	EGFR
Leukemia, MDS	Revlimid®	Deletion (5q)

How Much of the Drug Do I Need?

Colorectal Cancer	Camptosar®	UGT1A1
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Is The Drug Working?

Leukemia, Chronic Myelogenous	Gleevec®	Quant BCR-ABL
Leukemia, Chronic Myelogenous	Gleevec®	BCR-ABL mutations

Is My Disease Gone?

Leukemia, Chronic Lymphocytic	Campath®	Minimal Residual Disease
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The Personalized Medicine Timeline

Fear  **Value**  **Acceptance**

*Will It
Hurt
Me?*

*Will It
Help
Me?*

*I
Want
It!*

The Personalized Medicine Timeline

Fear

Pharma: Reduces My Market

Payers: Adds to My Cost Without Return

Doctors: Too Prescriptive for Me

Patients: Will I Be Denied Access to New Drugs?

Regulators: How Do We Handle New Complexities?

Diagnostics: More Tests With Poor Reimbursement

Genzyme Personalized Medicine Strategy Circa 2005

- Focus On Tests Connected Directly With Drugs
- License Aggressively Even On Relatively Little Data
- Get Tests To Market Quickly
- Win Community Physicians Over As Data Grow Stronger
- Drive Early Adoption Through Embrace Of Personalized Medicine

Bullish On Personalized Medicine!

UGT1A1 Testing

Key Events Leading to Test Launch

DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION

Dosage in Patients with Reduced UGT1A1 Activity

When administered in combination with other agents, or as a single-agent, a reduction in the starting dose by at least one level of CAMPTOSAR should be considered for patients known to be homozygous for the UGT1A1*28 allele (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY and WARNINGS). However, the precise dose reduction in this patient population is not known and subsequent dose modifications should be considered based on individual patient tolerance to treatment (see Tables 10-13).

- Jun 14, 1996 FDA approves irinotecan for 2nd-line treatment of colorectal cancer
- 1999 – 2005 Series of studies published connecting UGT1A1 polymorphisms to irinotecan-related toxicities (severe diarrhea and neutropenia)
- Jun 7, 2005 FDA approves addition of information on UGT1A1 to irinotecan label
- Aug 22, 2005 FDA approves Invader UGT1A1 Molecular Assay manufactured by Third Wave
- Oct 27, 2005 Genzyme & Third Wave announce Preferred Marketing Relationship for U.S. launch of Invader UGT1A1 Molecular Assay testing service
- Dec 6, 2005 Genzyme launches UGT1A1 polymorphism testing service

UGT1A1 Testing

Our Experience

What We Hear From Physicians

“I start patients on irinotecan, and when side effects occur, I lower the dose, stop a cycle, or stop treatment”

“I monitor bilirubin level, so do not need to test”

“If I determine my patient dose have a polymorphism, what dose do I use?”

“Polymorphisms do not occur frequently enough for me to test all my patients”

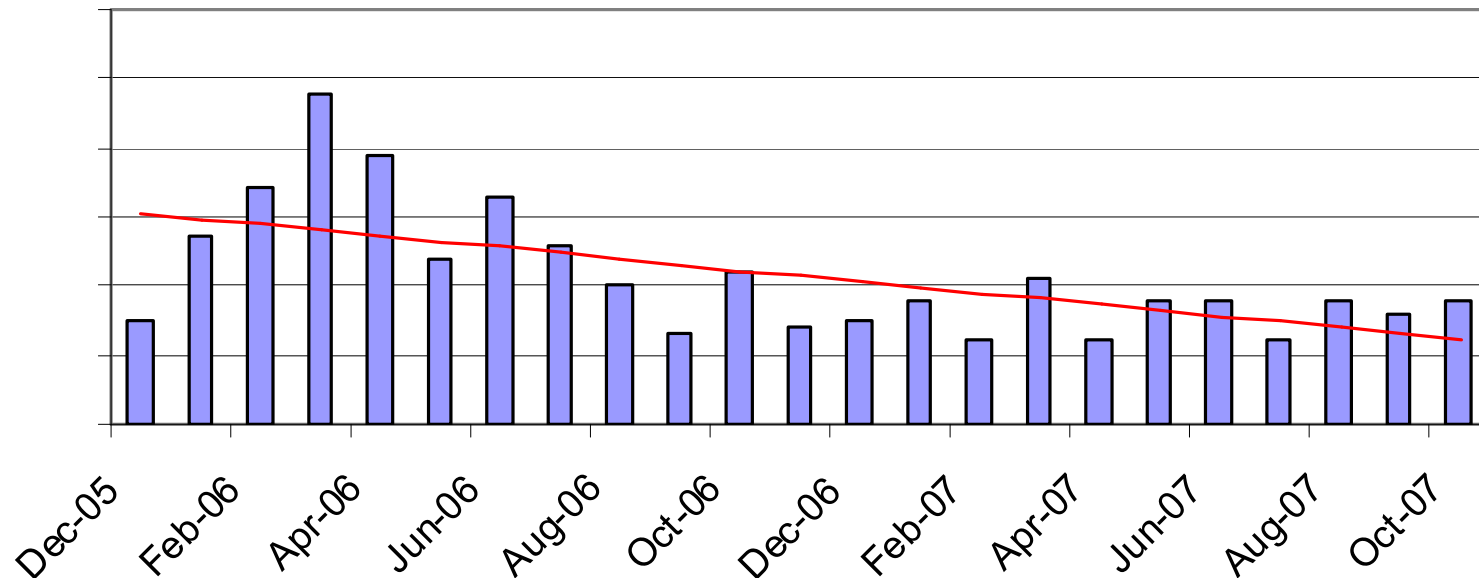


Key Learnings

- Clinical utility data is necessary but not sufficient to drive physician adoption
- Physicians will use work-around solutions where modestly effective
- Inclusion in drug package insert does not necessarily lead to testing
- Package inserts must be clear on implication of test results for dosing

UGT1A1 Testing Our Experience

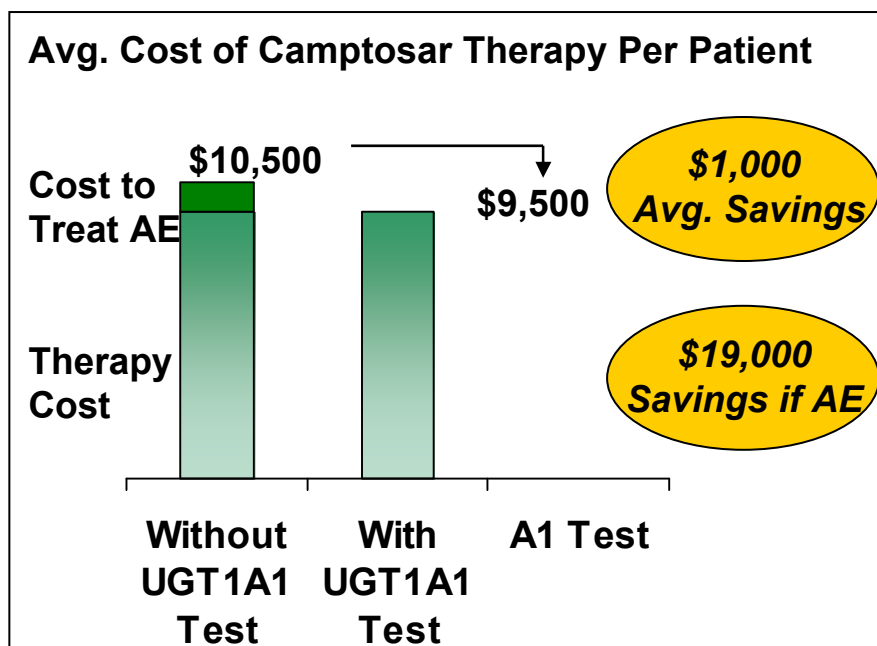
Genzyme UGT1A1 Volume Trend



Tests Save Money

UGT1A1 Testing For Colorectal Cancer

Value Based on Health Outcomes and Savings



Reimbursement Based on CPT-Codes

Price of UGT1A1 Testing per Patient*

CPT Code	Description	Fee
83891	Extraction of highly purified nucleic acid	\$ 5.60
83892	Enzymatic digestion	\$44.80
83896	Nucleic acid probe(s)	\$67.20
83903	Mutation scanning by physical properties	\$93.70
83908	Signal amplification of patient nucleic acid	\$93.70
83912	Interpretation and report	\$ 5.60
Total		\$310.60

UGT1A1 Test Delivers Healthcare Savings that are ~3x its Cost

*As measured by Invader UGT1A1 Molecular Assay and reimbursed by CMS

Sources: Kuderer et al. Mortality, Morbidity, and Cost Associated with Febrile Neutropenia in Adult Cancer Patients. Cancer (2006) 106:2258-66; Schrag. The Price Tag on Progress – Chemotherapy for Colorectal Cancer. NEJM (2004) 351(4):317-319.

EFGR Mutations

Key Events Leading to Test Launch

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Receptor Underlying Responsiveness of Non-Small-Cell
Lung Cancer to Gefitinib

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THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

**Test Predicts Response to Cancer Drugs:
Genzyme Launches Method to Determine
Who Will Benefit From 'Smart Drugs'**

By SYLVIA PAGÁN WESTPHAL
Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
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- May 5, 2003 FDA approves gefitinib for 3rd-line treatment of advanced or metastatic NSCLC
- May 20, 2004 Lynch et al. publish NEJM article on role of EGFR mutations in gefitinib response
- Nov 11, 2004 FDA approves erlotinib for 2nd-line treatment of advanced or metastatic NSCLC
- May 2, 2005 Genzyme announces exclusive license with MGH & DFCI to EFGR mutation IP
- June 17, 2005 FDA amends gefitinib label to reflect failure to demonstrate survival benefit
- Sept 22, 2005 Genzyme announces launch of EFGR mutation testing service
- 2005 – present Multiple publications on tests to predict response to TKIs in NSCLC
- July 1, 2006 C-Path announces effort to study tests to predict response to TKIs in NSCLC

EGFR Mutation Testing

Our Experience

What We Can Say About Adoption

- Only a small minority of CLC patients on TKIs receive testing
- Penetration is highest in leading academic centers

What We Hear From Physicians

“I am confused by the multiple testing options for NSCLC”

“I use clinical information (race, smoking habits) as a proxy for mutation status”

“TKIs are my last line of treatment. I am going to treat no matter what”

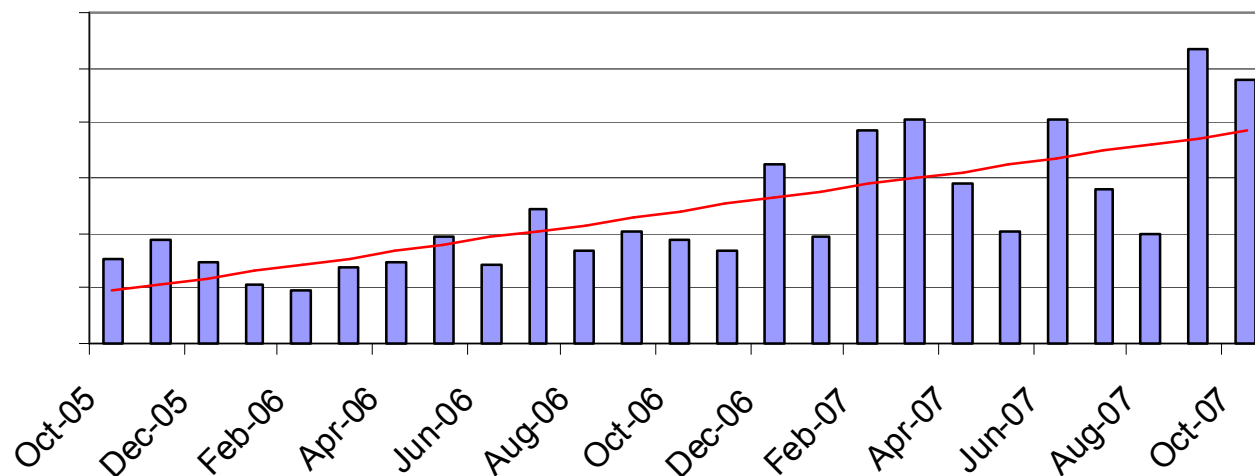
Key Learnings

- Connection between genetics and treatment not always crystal clear
- Community physicians cannot sort out conflicting data themselves
- Robust clinical utility data required to drive adoption by community physicians
- Physicians will substitute work-around solutions where modestly effective
- Physicians not inclined to de-select patients for treatment based on tests

EGFR Testing

Our Experience

Genzyme EGFR Mutation Volume Trend



New Criteria for Personalized Medicine Tests

- **Test Represents Only Reliable Way To Get Information**
- **Clear Path To Robust Clinical Utility Data**
 - Proof-If-Concept Data From Inventors
 - “Pivotal Experiment” Is Technically Feasible At Reasonable Cost
- **Economics Support Investment In Clinical And Market Development**
 - Reimbursement
 - IP & Exclusivity
- **Licensing / Partnership Terms Accommodate Investment Risk and Return**

Committed to Personalized Medicine!

Personalized Medicine

Dropping The Barriers

Education

- More information to physicians and health care providers
- More practice guidelines from physician organizations
- More focus in medical school on diagnostics and genetics

Data

- Industry wide cooperation to collect and analyze data on best use and outcomes with diagnostics

Reimbursement

- Based on value
- Appropriately account for regulatory burden