

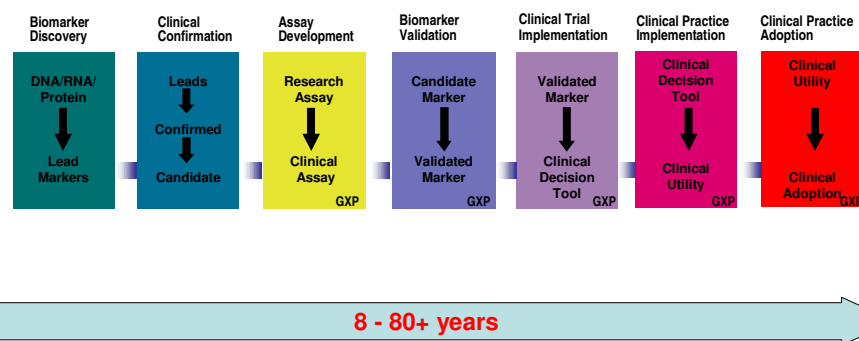
Genome Guided Clinical Trials: Evaluation of the Clinical Validity and Utility of Genomic Biomarkers

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The 'Translational Continuum' for Biomarkers



Ginsburg, 2001



Building the Infrastructure to Make this Work

- Biobanking
 - Coordinated efforts
 - Operational and informatics support
 - Standards
- Genomic Technologies
 - Core laboratories
 - Economies of scale
- Informatics
 - Reliable, interoperable EHRs
 - Integration of research, clinical, molecular data
- Biostatistics
 - Critical shortage must be addressed
 - Physician training in quantitative skills
- Decision Making
 - Understanding of human decision making
 - Biological, psychological and social factors
 - Education of health care professionals

Califf and Ginsburg, JAMA, 2008

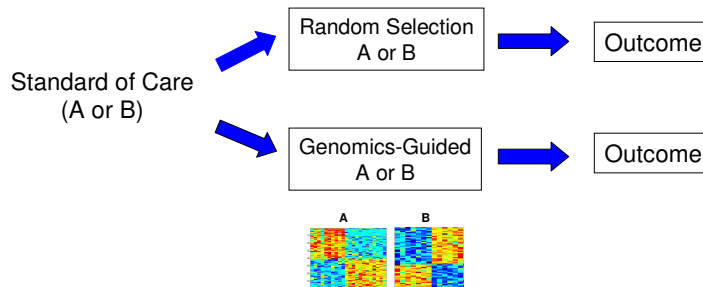


Key Questions for the Translational Continuum

- Genomic Guided Clinical Trials
 - *How do we build the evidence for adoption?*
- Genomics Testing Advisory Committee
 - *How do we implement in a health system?*

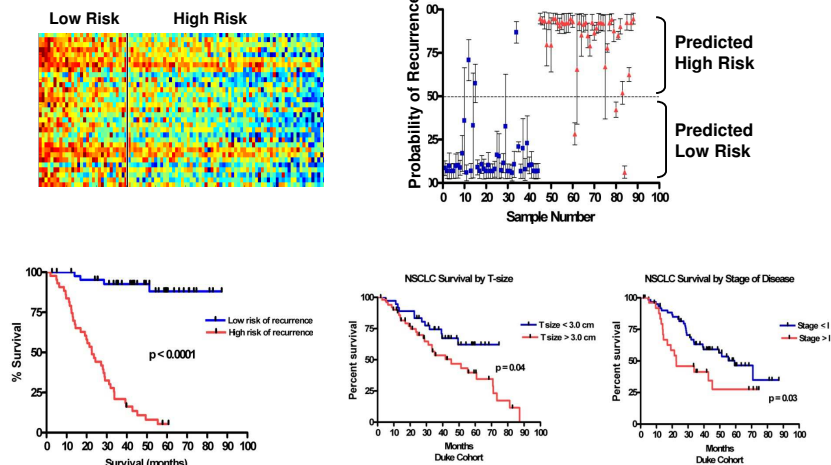


A Prototype for Clinical Utility Studies: Guiding *Standard of Care* Therapies

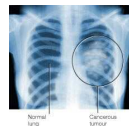


Health and Economic Outcomes

A Metagene Predictor of Lung Cancer Recurrence

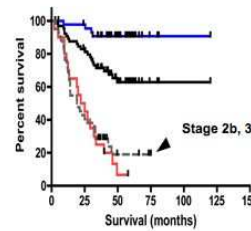
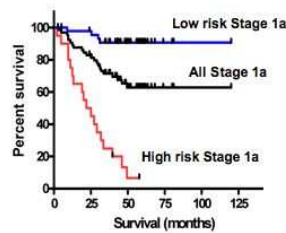


An Opportunity to Improve Prognosis in Lung Cancer



Stage Ia: Observation

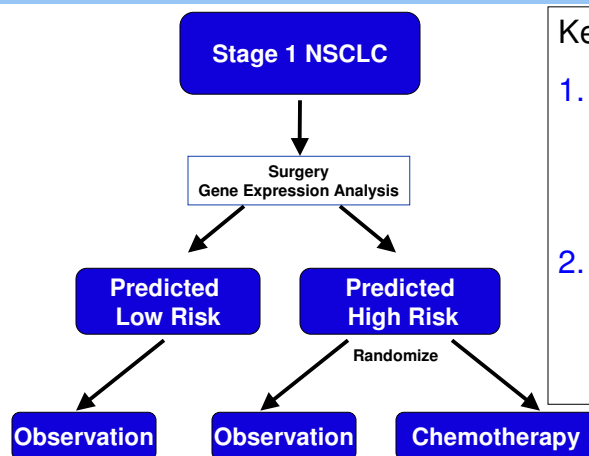
Stage Ib-III: Adjuvant Therapy



Potti, NEJM, 2006



CALGB 30506 - A Phase III Trial to Evaluate Genomic Prognosis



Key Points:

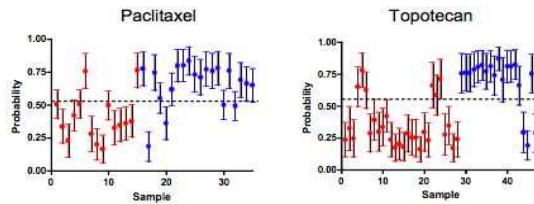
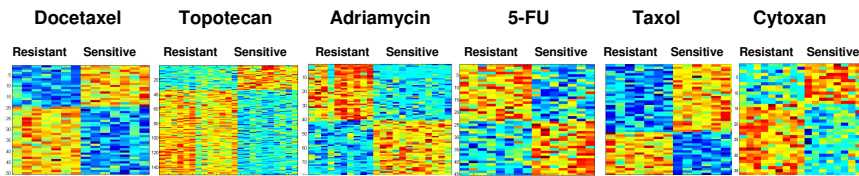
1. Does the genomic assay accurately predict low vs high risk?
2. Do patients predicted to be at high risk for recurrence benefit from chemotherapy?

Parallel study by the Center for Clinical and Genetic Economics

Potti, NEJM, 2006



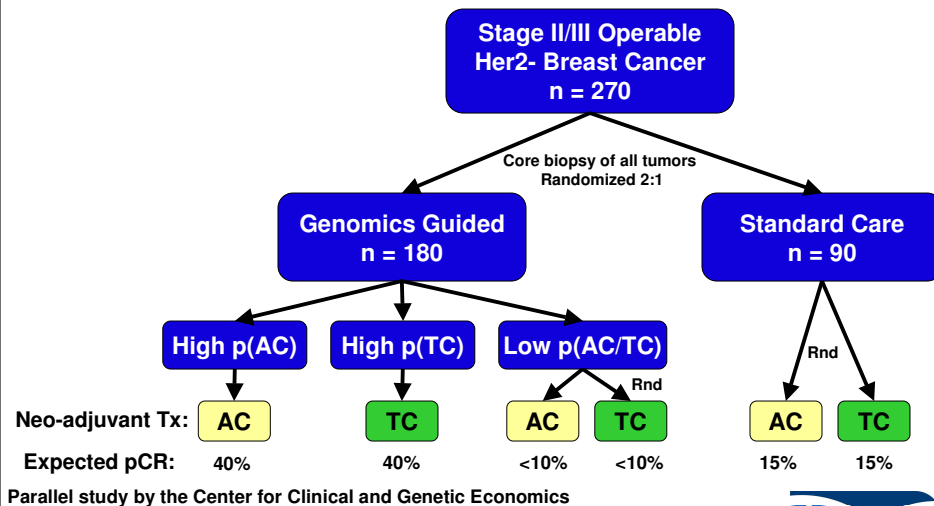
A Panel of Signatures to Guide the Use of Cytotoxic Chemotherapies



> 600 In vivo validations were performed for adriamycin, paclitaxel, gemcitabine, cyclophosphamide and topotecan
(Nature Medicine, 2006)

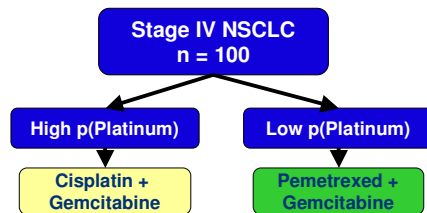


DOD-Funded Phase II Trial Breast Cancer Neoadjuvant Tx



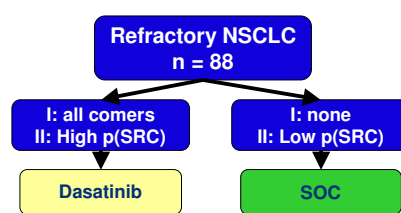
Novel Paradigms for Drug Development

Cytotoxic Predictor: *Moving Therapies to 1st Line*



Identifies patients resistant to standard of care, initiate 2nd line Tx
Opportunity to move P+G to 1st line

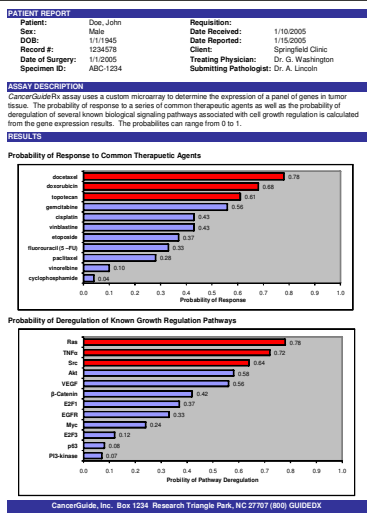
Pathway Predictor: *Enrichment/Targeted Rx*



Two-phase design: treat all comers with Dasatinib, measure SRC activity
If non-resp are SRC- and resp are SRC+, then stratify in phase II



Clinical Decision Support: *Treatment Guide Report*



Report derived from an analysis of a sample of a patient's tumor at CLIA-certified molecular dx facility

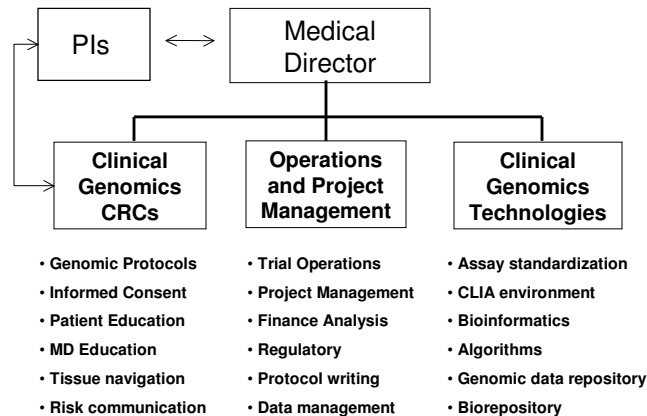
Provides accurate assessments of:

- a patient's likelihood of response to 11 common cytotoxic agents
- the degree of dysregulation of 12 oncogenic pathways

Use to rationally select optimal therapeutic regimen from within standard of care combos



The Duke Clinical Genomics Studies Unit: Driving Genomics Guided Trials



Opportunities to Enable Evaluation of Genomic Markers

- Patient registries (common and rare diseases)
 - Longitudinal follow up
 - Robust phenotypes
- Population studies linked to EHRs
- Prospective clinical trials
 - “Genomics Trials Cooperative Group”
- Industry
 - Public-private partnerships
 - Sample collection in phase II-IV trials
- A national virtual sample biorepository linked to research and clinical data



Genomic Testing Advisory Committee

GTAC Mission:

To promote appropriate evidence based utilization of tests related to genomic medicine that are available to clinicians to order both internally and externally for patients within the Duke University Health System.

Reporting to the Executive Committee, GTAC will serve as a resource to the Pharmacy and Therapeutics Committee, Clinical Laboratories Committee, Duke Prospective Health, and Duke Health System personnel.



GTAC Process

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Test overview<ul style="list-style-type: none">– Test name, methods– Indication– Clinical evidence– Risk to patients– Current utilization (if applicable)– Cost• Briefing document<ul style="list-style-type: none">– ACCE | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Actions<ul style="list-style-type: none">– Advise that the test be utilized with or without restrictions– Advise that the test not be utilized• Recommend educational goals and strategy• Review clinical decision support tools |
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CPOE Decision Support for Warfarin

Duke Warfarin (Coumadin) Advisor

Disclaimer: Not for use in patients < 18 or > 65. May take 2-3 weeks to reach steady state drug level. Multiple drug and diet interactions, including with antibiotics, statins, and antacids.

Warnings: Major risk of bleeding. Risk of transient hypercoagulability due to inhibition of anticoagulant proteins C and S.

Key Data Fields: Genetic mutations in CYP2C9 and VKORC1 (up to 40% prevalence); older age, history of bleeding (see GI bleedings); history of stroke, hepatic or renal disease, ethanol use, malignancy, anemia, reduced platelet count or function, elevated fat risk, hypertension, dialysis/immunosuppression, use of interacting medications.

Clinical Context

Indication (check all that apply) (required) <input type="checkbox"/> Atrial fibrillation <input type="checkbox"/> Deep vein thrombosis / pulmonary embolism <input type="checkbox"/> Cardiovascular stroke <input type="checkbox"/> Prosthetic heart valve <input type="checkbox"/> Other indication	Current INR (required) <input type="radio"/> INR 2.0 (1.5 - 2.5) <input type="radio"/> INR 2.5 (2.0 - 3.0) (most indications) <input type="radio"/> INR 3.0 (2.5 - 3.5) (stroke prevention)	Most Recent Labs <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>PTT</td> <td>57</td> <td>0.00</td> <td>0.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>INR</td> <td>1.5</td> <td>0.00</td> <td>0.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Platelets</td> <td>175</td> <td>0.00</td> <td>0.00</td> </tr> </table>	PTT	57	0.00	0.00	INR	1.5	0.00	0.00	Platelets	175	0.00	0.00
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Genetic Considerations

- **Testing for genetic susceptibility to warfarin:** Two genetic mutations with a prevalence of up to 40% (CYP2C9 and VKORC1) have significant impacts on patients' sensitivity to warfarin. The FDA label for warfarin now suggests that tests for these genetic factors be considered when starting warfarin, and Duke Hospital now offers these tests with generally 1-2 business day turnaround time. Results of these tests are considered in the recommended doses when available during the first five days of therapy. The Duke P&T committee currently recommends that such testing be especially considered for patients at **high risk of bleeding**.

- **CYP2C9:** Mutations in the cytochrome P450 2C9 enzyme (CYP2C9) are designated as CYP2C9 *2 and CYP2C9 *3 alleles, and both of these alleles have impaired ability to metabolize S-warfarin compared to the wild type allele (CYP2C9 *1).

- **VKORC1:** Mutations in the vitamin K oxidoreductase complex 1 (VKORC1) also lead to increased sensitivity to warfarin. Patients with the A allele of the VKORC1 3673 single nucleotide polymorphism at position -1639 are much more sensitive to warfarin compared to patients with the G allele.

Additional Orders

<input type="checkbox"/> One-time dose: warfarin _____ mg PO x 1 (NO) (in ADDITION to doses above) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Nutrition services: educate patient regarding diet/drug interactions. <input type="checkbox"/> Doctor: Remind pt at 5am after last dose given: "Warfarin (Coumadin) order about to expire - please notify order to extend duration"	<input type="checkbox"/> Nursing order: hold first dose of warfarin until INR confirmed to be < 2.5, unless cleared by MD. <input type="checkbox"/> PT/INR urgent x 1 time <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PT/INR (pre-scribed time): q/d/t urgent (every day: 1) x 3 d, starting tomorrow <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ABC (activated partial thromboplastin time): q/d/t urgent (every day: 1) x 3 d, starting tomorrow <input type="checkbox"/> aPTT (activated partial thromboplastin time): q/d/t urgent (every fourth day: 1) x 3 d, starting tomorrow <input type="checkbox"/> <small>Warfarin sensitivity genetic testing (CYP2C9 & VKORC1): allows prediction of steady-state dose on day 4 with ~75% accuracy; in-house test with ~1-2 business day turnaround time; genotyping mutation present in up to 40% of patients; may be particularly indicated for patients who cannot stop or change (see GI bleedings). CPOE advisor will assist with dosing using test results during first 5 days of therapy.</small>
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An Integrated Strategy For Genomic Medicine from Bench to Bedside

