

Actionable Genome Consortium: Defining the actionable genome, Setting technical standards

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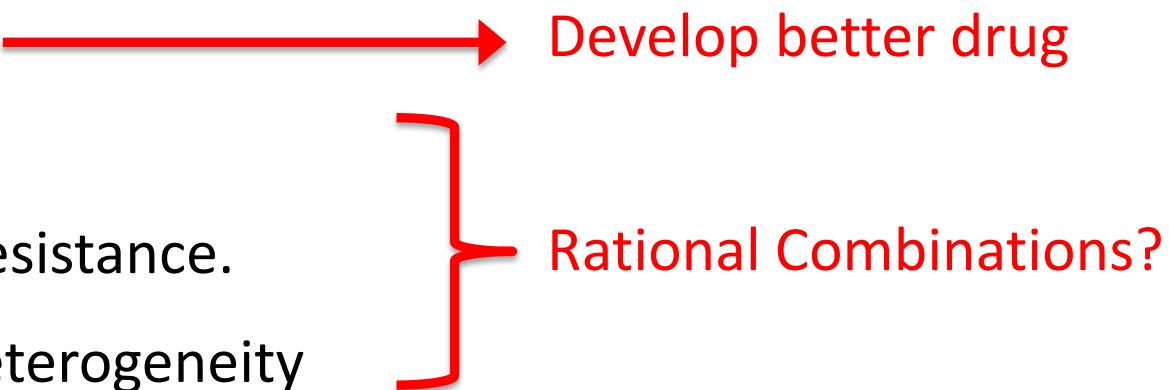
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How do we accelerate drug discovery?

1. Define the Targets
2. Identify a “drug”
3. Identify the Patient

If correct in correct patient why no response:

1. Bad drug
2. Co-alterations
3. Adaptive/Selective resistance.
4. Sub-clonal/Tumor Heterogeneity



Develop better drug

Rational Combinations?

How do we define the targets?

Genotype to Phenotype (G2P):

- Targets initially identified by retrospectively characterizing cohorts of tumors and cell lines.
- Many failures are due to inadequate target inhibition.
- Recent success with inhibitors of BRAF, ALK, etc.

Phenotype to Genotype (P2G):

- Can we identify the genetic basis for rare, extraordinary clinical responses?
- Would this then guide trials in select subpopulations.

Recurrent Ovarian Cancer



9/18/2009

2.8x4.2 cm vaginal cuff mass

Enrolled onto GOG 239 with AZD6244

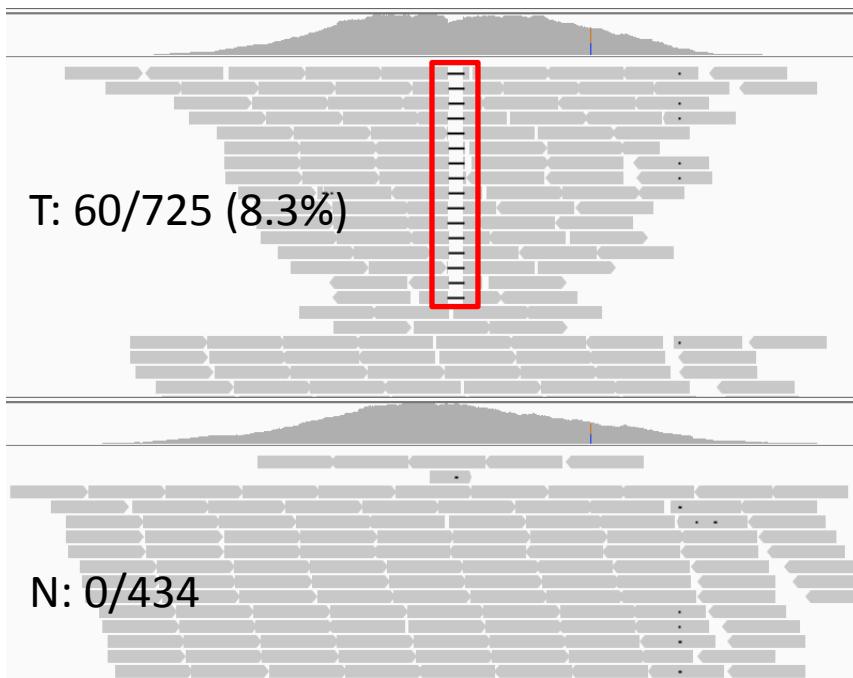
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NED



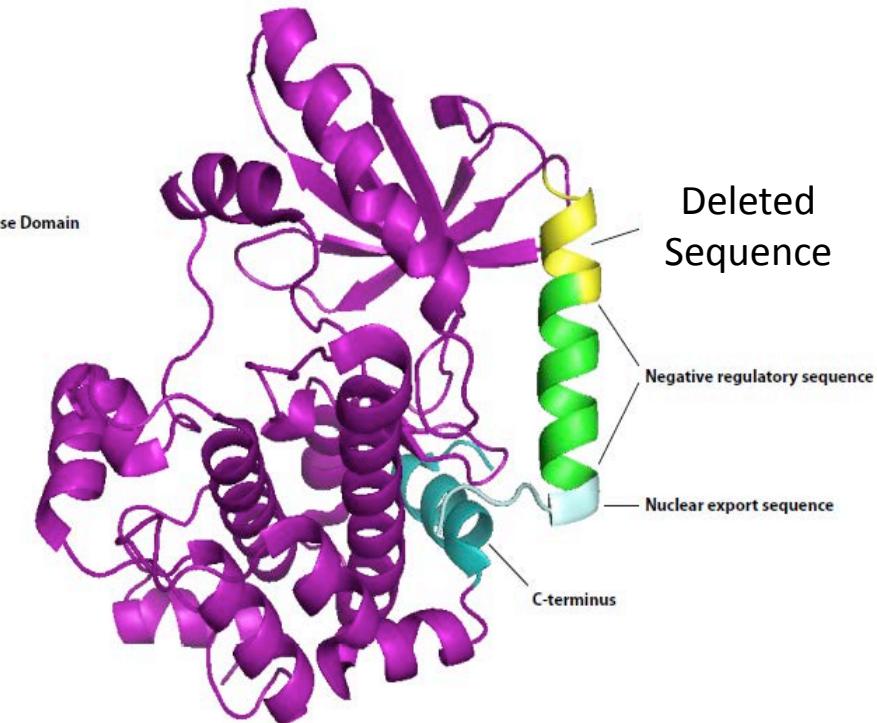
Last follow-up: 7/2013, still NED on drug

IMPACT assay of tumor (T) and peripheral blood (N)



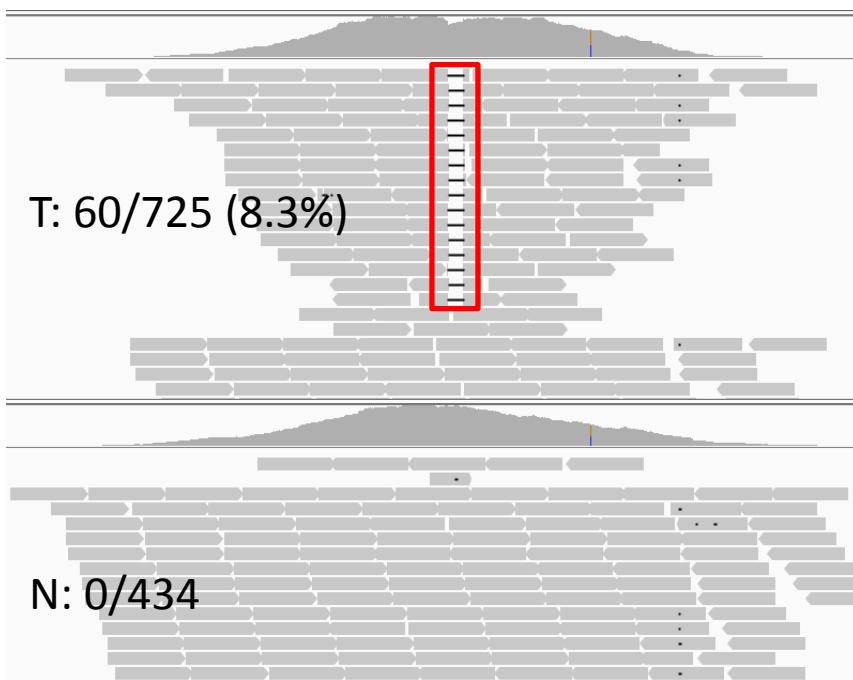
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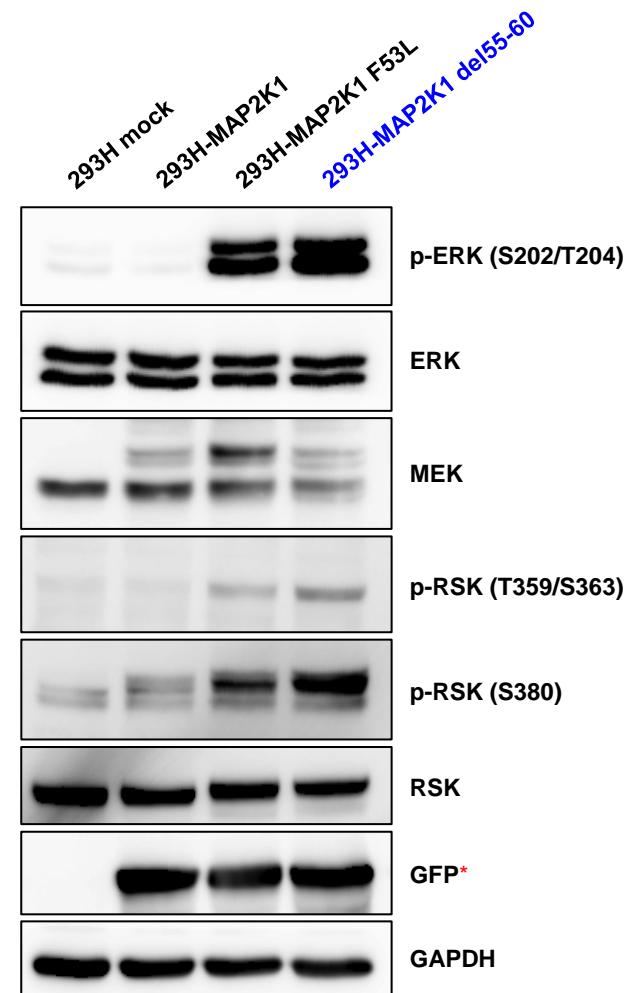


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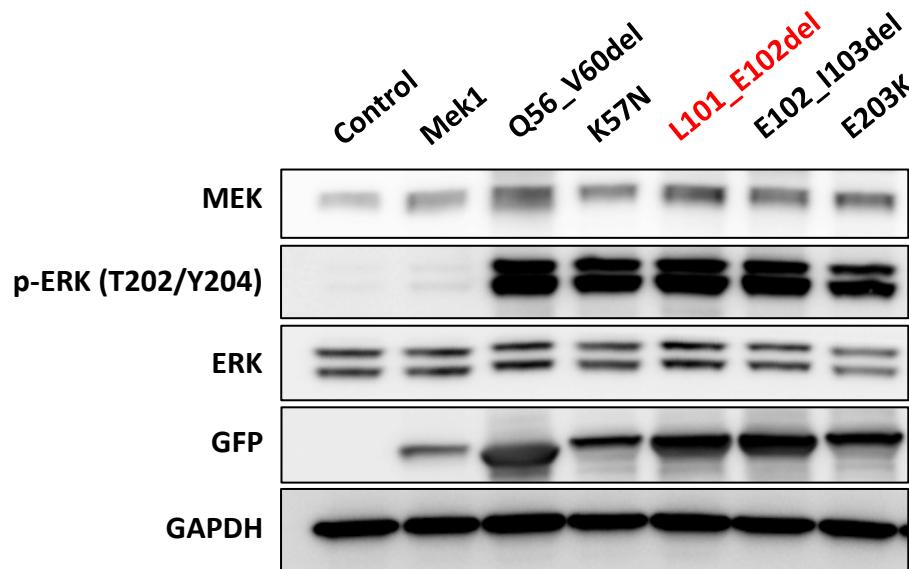
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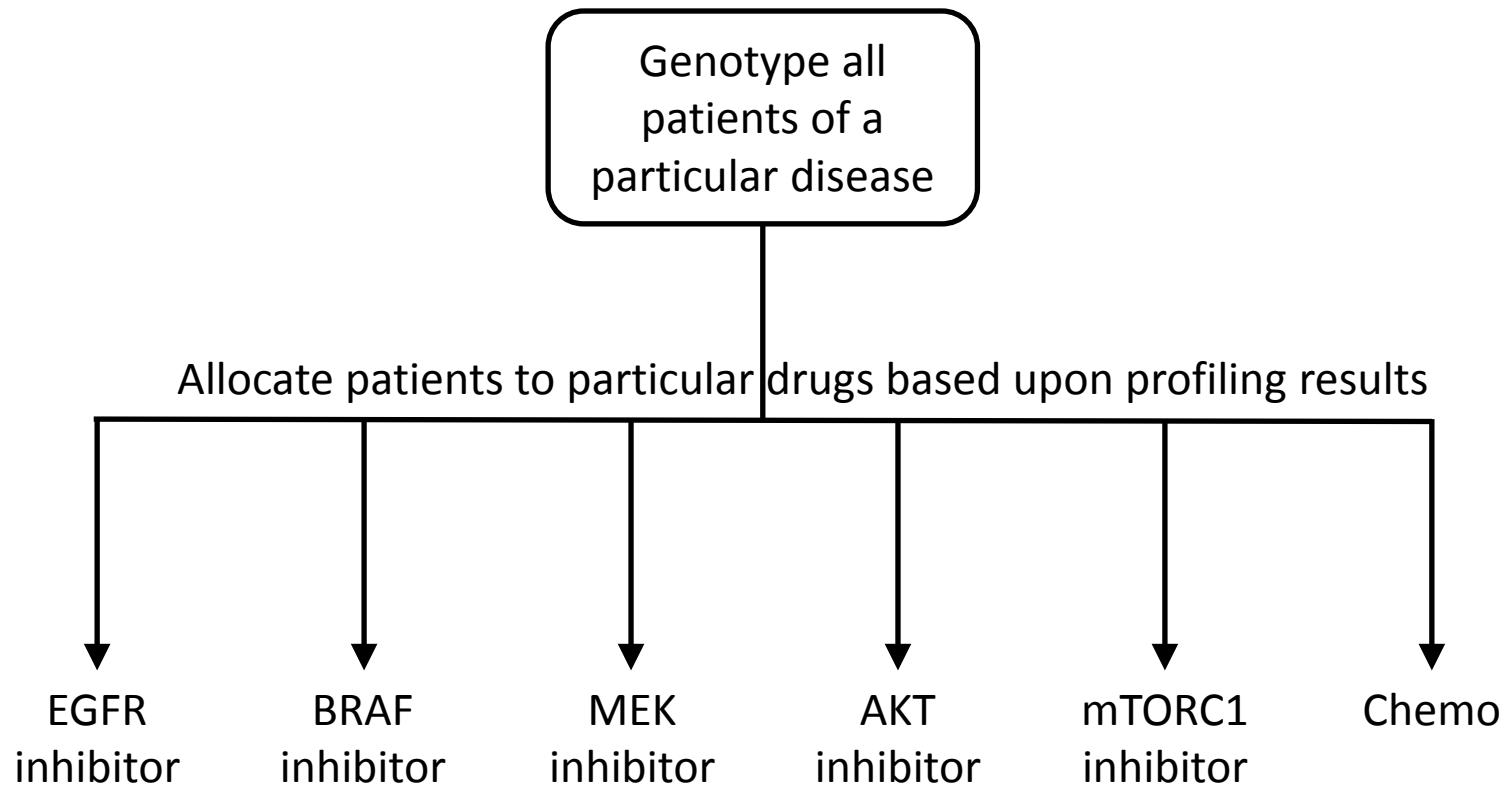
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5 mutations

Gene	Protein Change	Type	Allele Freq
PIK3CD	<i>N334K</i>	Missense	0.35
CDKN2AP16INK4A	<i>R112P</i>	Missense	0.28
ROS1	<i>S141R</i>	Missense	0.07
GATA3	<i>S370R</i>	Missense	0.07
MAP2K1	<i>LE101del</i>	Deletion	0.27



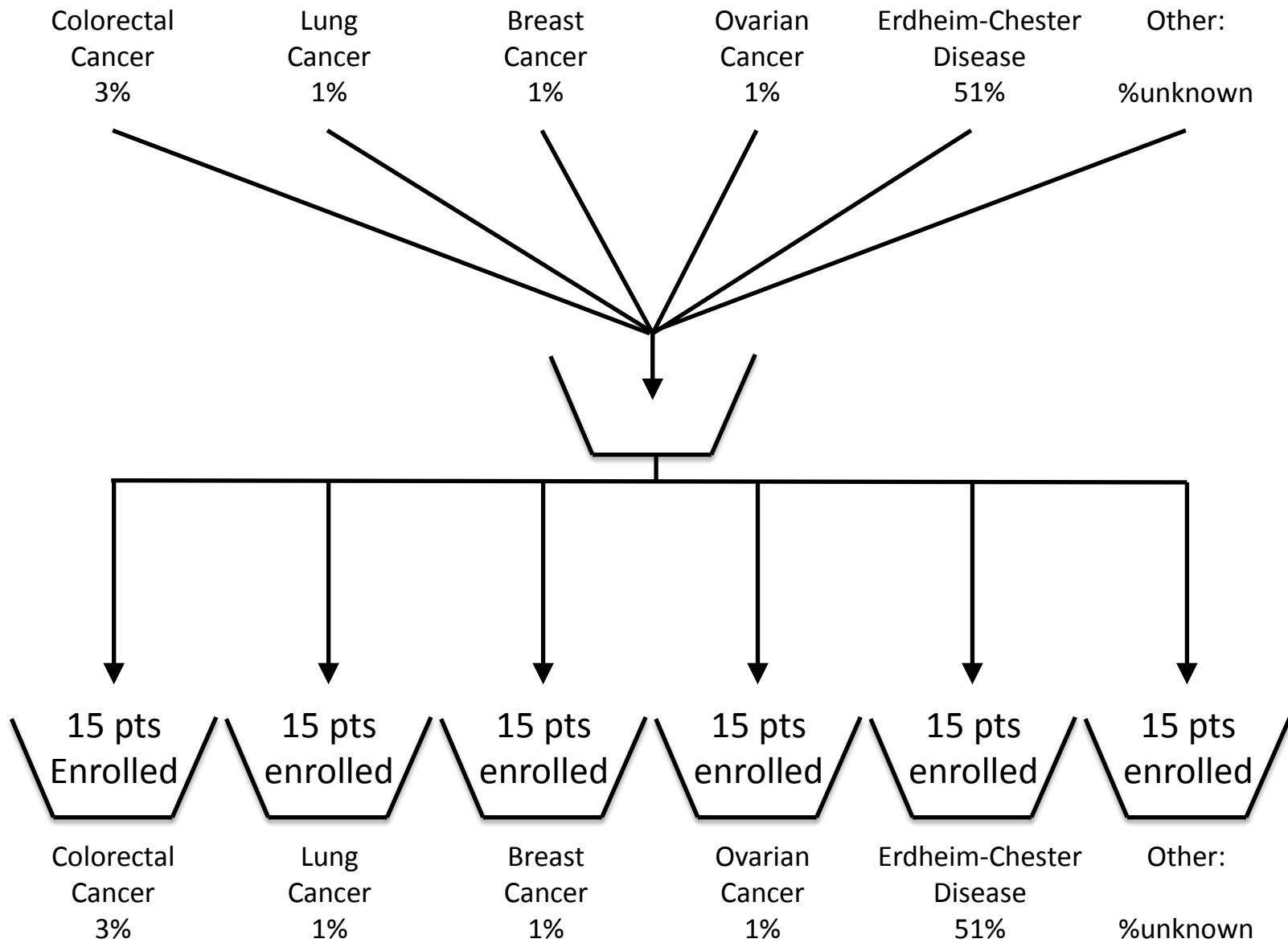
Umbrella/Master/Match study



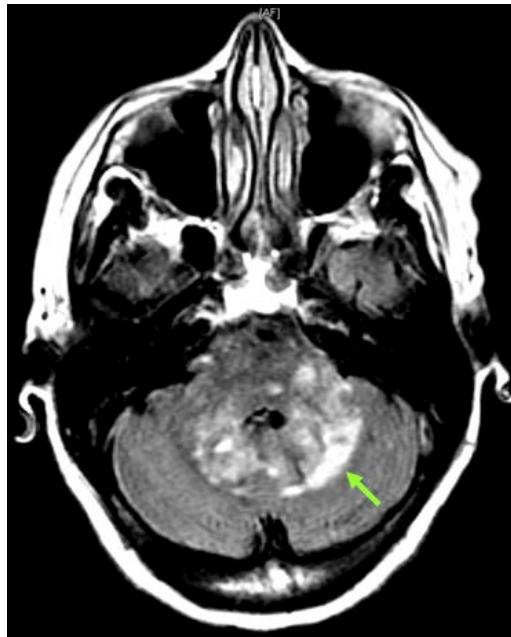
A few problems with this approach

- Drugs are often not best in class but what was available to the investigators at the time of study design.
- If an adaptive randomization design is used, it may become un-ethical during the coarse of the trial to randomize some patients. For example, EGFR mutants in NSCLC.
- The total number of patients is generally low and thus this design may not identify sufficient patients with “rare” mutations to test whether such mutations correlate with drug response (BRAF in Lung, MAP2K1 mutation in melanoma).

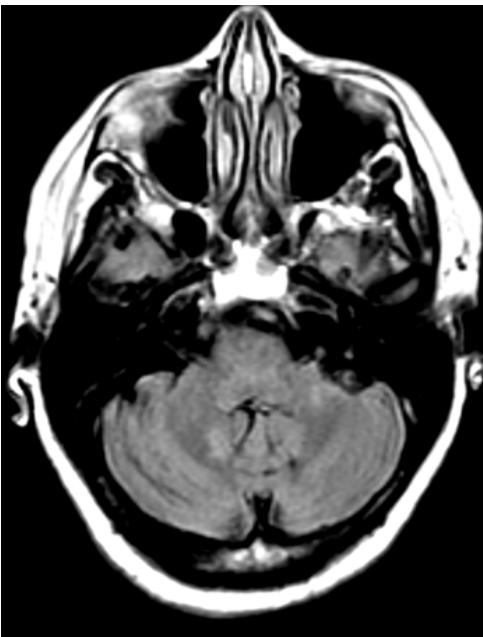
An alternative approach – The so-called “Basket” study



Basket Studies and Orphan Diseases - Erdheim-Chester Disease (ECD)



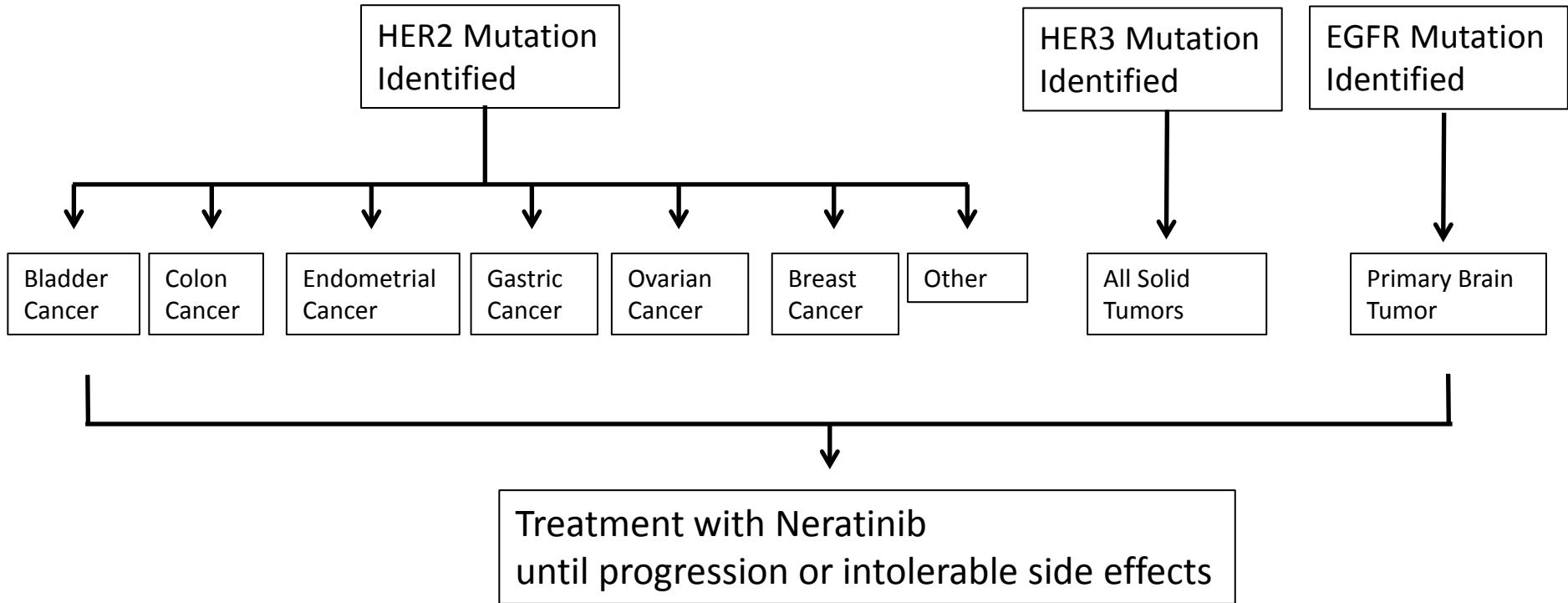
Pre-Tx



Post-Tx

- Rare histiocytic disorder (<500 pts in USA)
- Poor prognosis
- No prospective studies, no approved agents
- 50% BRAF mutation rate

Neratinib Basket Study Schema



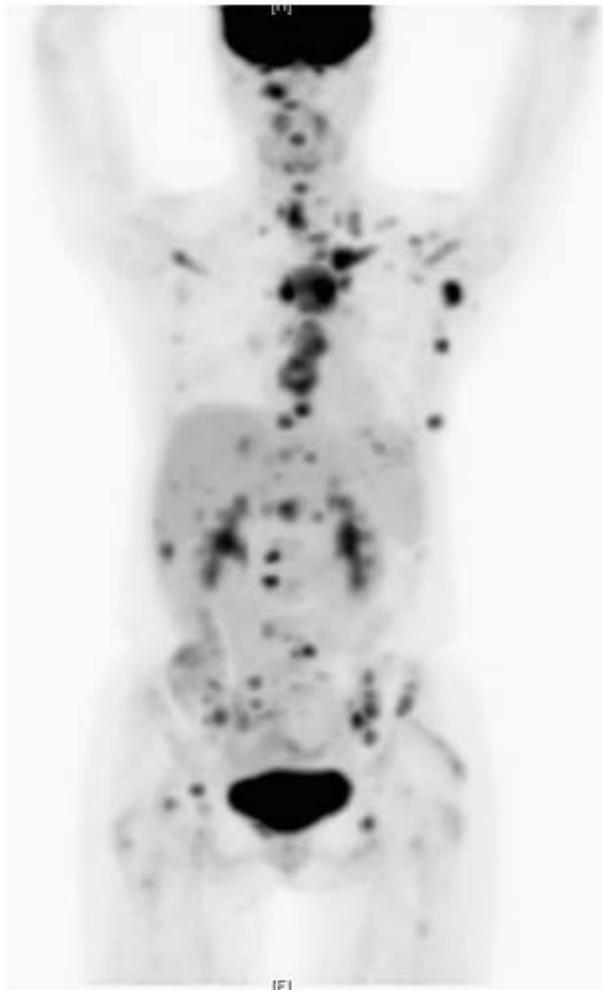
Primary Endpoint: Overall response rate (at 8 weeks)

Secondary Endpoints: PFS, OS

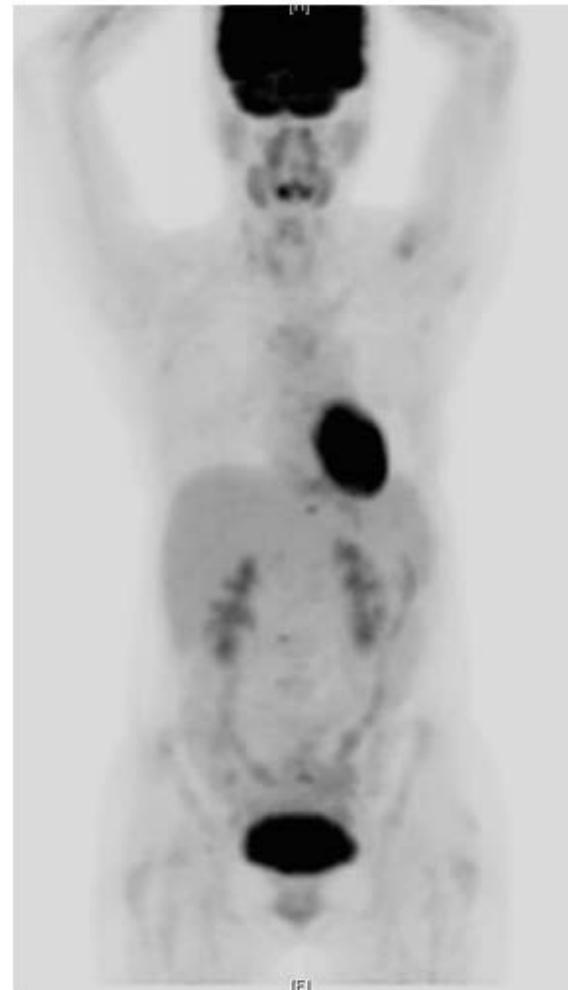
Multinational Study, MSKCC Lead Site

MSKCC Central Repository for All Biospecimens

HER2 non-amplified, V777L Breast Cancer



Baseline



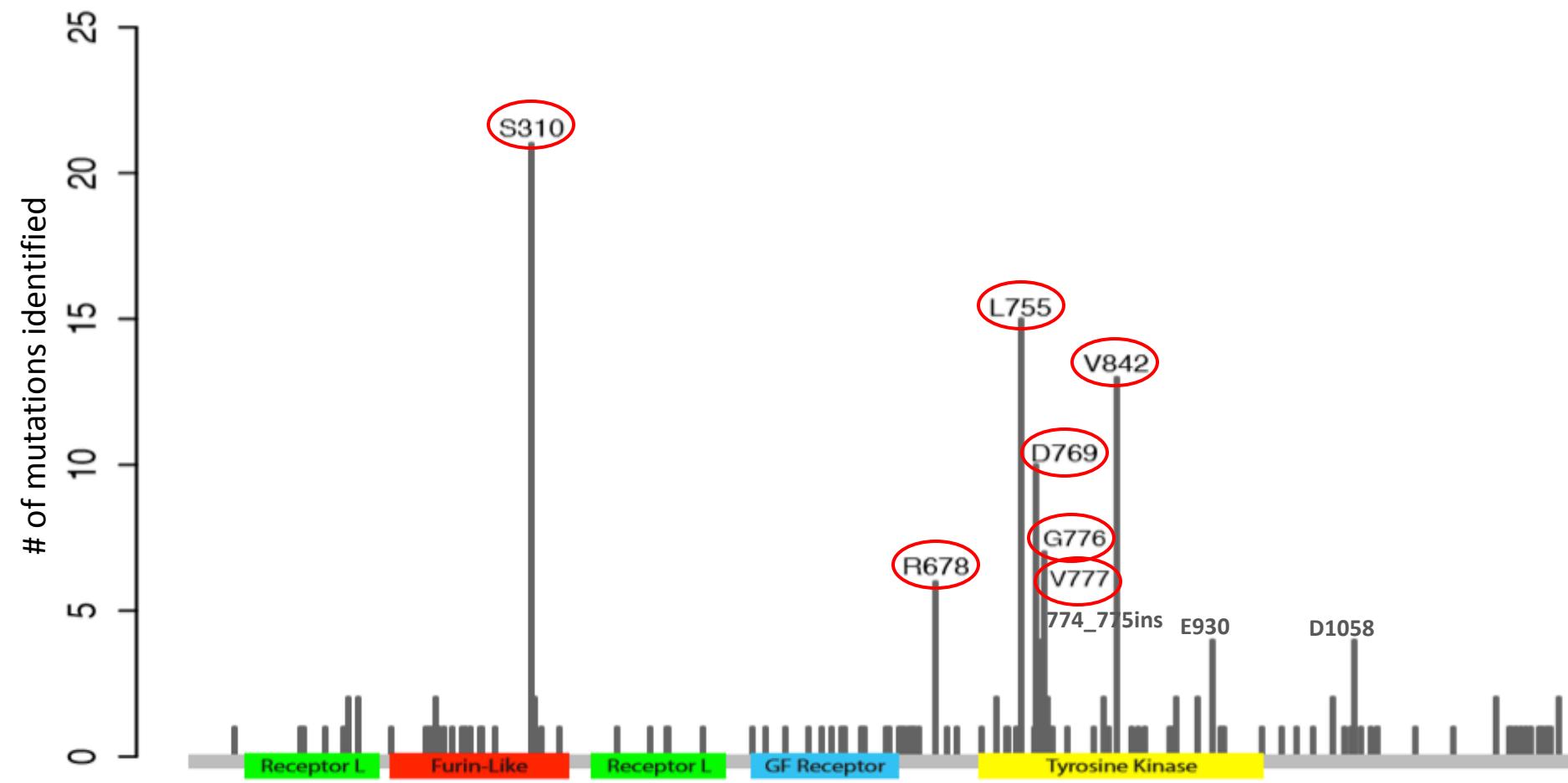
8 weeks

Almost all patients with V777L ERBB2 mutations are unaware that they have this mutation as ERBB2 mutational testing is not SOC.

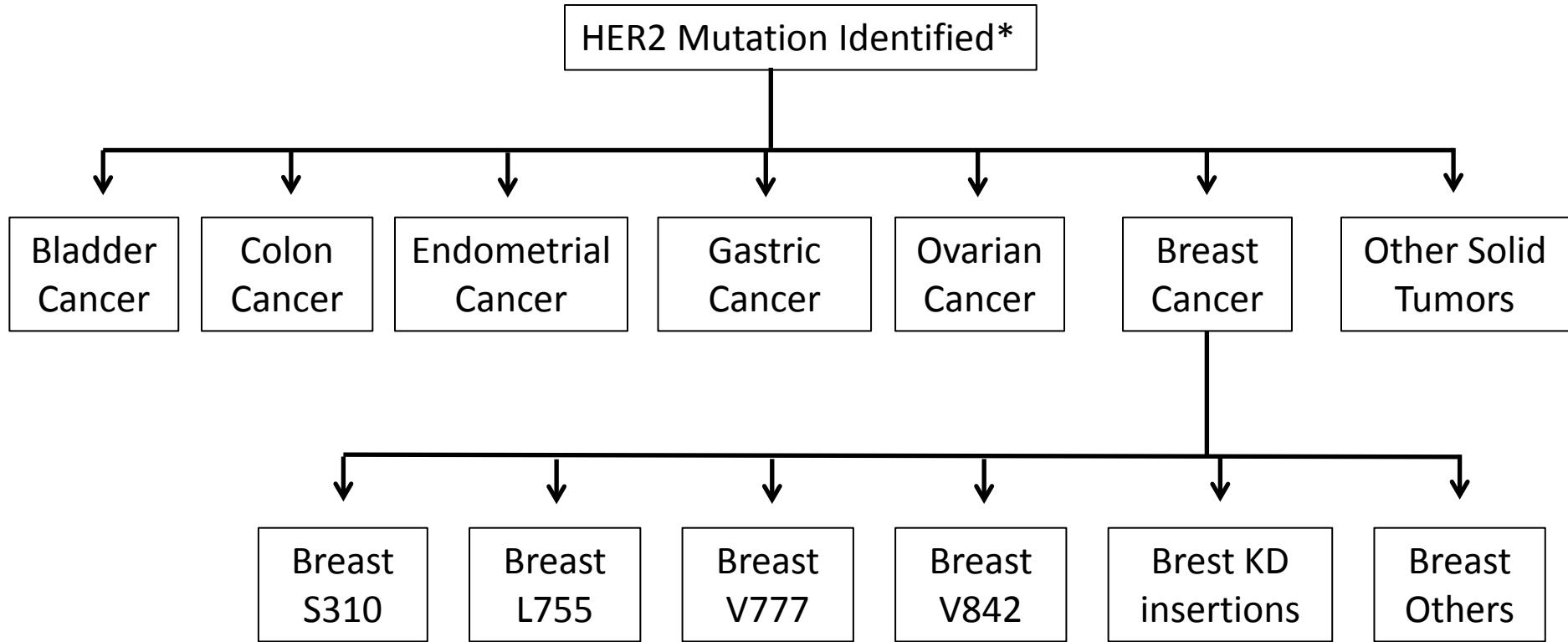
Advantages of this approach

- Allows for testing a defined biologic hypotheses.
 - Do patients with ERBB2 mutations respond to neratinib? Estimate that 30-40,000 patients will need to be screened to complete full enrollment to 8 cohort.
 - Does lineage matter?
 - Does the specific mutant allele impact RR.
- Tissue can be collected to determine the basis for heterogeneity of response.
- Co-Clinical trial concept: Allow enrollment of uncharacterized mutations but generate constructs in parallel.

Structural localization and frequency of ERBB2 mutations identified across all cancers (TCGA)



Is a phase 3 trial required for regulatory approval?



Can we find mutation/disease combinations where the response rate and durability of response is sufficiently high to warrant an immediate change in clinical practice?

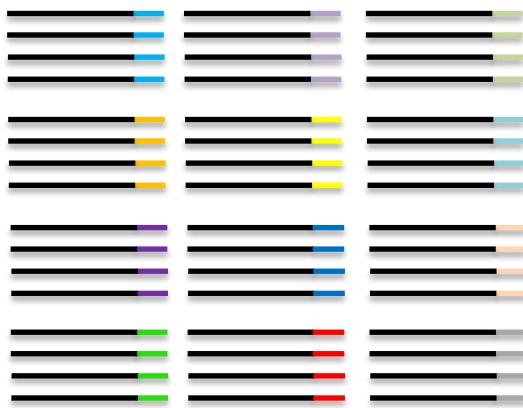
Challenges with this approach

- Primary criticism from clinicians/companies/regulators: You fail to identify patient who may potentially respond but lack the biomarker being tested.
- Sad fact: Getting multiple disease teams to work together has been a challenge.
- Primary hurdle: Identifying patients remains a challenge.

The screening protocol should be separated from the treatment protocol (this is a polarizing concept).

IMPACT: Integrated Mutation Profiling of Actionable Cancer Targets

Prepare **24-48 libraries**

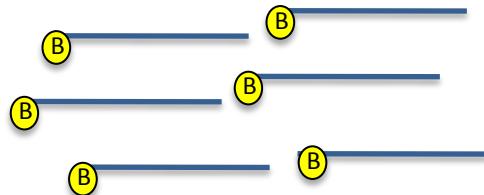


Hybridize and select
(NimbleGen SeqCap)

Sequence to 500-1000X
(HiSeq 2500)

Align to genome
and analyze

Probes for **341 cancer genes**



Adapted from *Wagle, Berger et al., Cancer Discovery, 2:82-93, 2012*

Somatic Mutations (Tumor-Normal Pairs):

Base Substitutions

Small Indels

Copy Number Alterations

Select Rearrangements

DMP study summary



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DMP MSK-IMPACT Clinical Runs (MSKCC 2014) [Query this study](#)

Targeted (341 cancer genes) sequencing of various tumor types via MSK-IMPACT on Illumina HiSeq sequencers. **1768 samples from 1727 patients.**

[Study Summary](#) [Clinical Data](#) [Mutated Genes](#)

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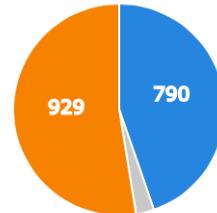
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CANCER TYPE

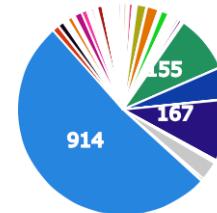
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Breast Carcinoma	304
Non-Small Cell Lung Cancer	211
Colorectal Adenocarcinoma	136
Prostate Carcinoma	106
Esophagogastric Adenocarcinoma	93
Soft Tissue Sarcoma	88
Diffuse Glioma	68
Bladder/Urinary Tract	62
Ovarian Carcinoma	55
Thyroid Carcinoma	53
Non-Seminomatous Germ Cell Tumor	52

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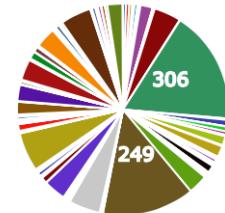
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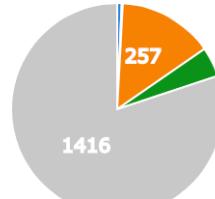
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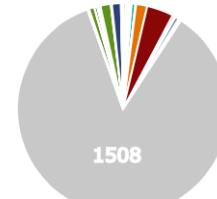
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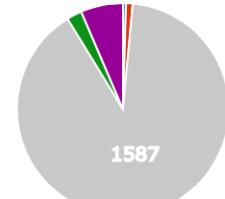
OS STATUS



histological type



DFS STATUS



ERBB2 mutations identified by MSK-IMPACT

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Showing 50 mutation(s)

Sample ID	Cancer Type	AA change	Type	Copy #	COSMIC	Mutation Assessor
DMP1179	Non-Small Cell Lung Cancer	775_776insYVMA	3D IF ins	diploid	63	
DMP0811	Breast Carcinoma	L755S	3D Missense	diploid	23	Medium
DMP0772	Breast Carcinoma	L755S		diploid	23	Medium
DMP0407	Endometrial Carcinoma	L755S		diploid	23	Medium
DMP0513	Breast Carcinoma	L755S	3D Missense	diploid	23	Medium
DMP0411	Cervical Adenocarcinoma	S310Y	3D Missense	diploid	13	Medium
DMP1100	Non-Small Cell Lung Cancer	S310F	3D Missense	AMP	13	Medium
DMP0297	Cancer of Unknown Primary	S310F	3D Missense	diploid	13	Medium
DMP0270	Bladder/Urinary Tract	S310F		diploid	13	Medium
DMP0842	Bladder/Urinary Tract	S310F		diploid	13	Medium
DMP0856	Skin Squamous Cell Carcinoma	S310F	3D Missense	diploid	13	Medium
DMP0853	Bladder/Urinary Tract	S310F	3D Missense	diploid	13	Medium
DMP0913	Biliary Cancer	S310F	3D Missense	diploid	13	Medium
DMP1632	Non-Small Cell Lung Cancer	776_776G>AVGC	3D IF ins	diploid	12	
DMP1758	Breast Carcinoma	V777L	3D Missense	diploid	11	Neutral
DMP0898	Colorectal Adenocarcinoma	V842I	3D Missense	AMP	10	Neutral
DMP1739	Colorectal Adenocarcinoma	D769Y	3D Missense	diploid	8	Low
DMP0050	Esophagogastric Adenocarcinoma	D769Y	3D Missense	AMP	8	Low
DMP0407	Endometrial Carcinoma	R678Q	3D Missense	diploid	5	Low
DMP1224	Breast Carcinoma	R678Q	3D Missense	diploid	5	Low
DMP1449	Breast Carcinoma	I767M	3D Missense	diploid	3	Neutral
DMP0705	Colorectal Adenocarcinoma	I767M	3D Missense	diploid	3	Neutral

Finding rare mutations is not difficult if you are testing all patients.

How do we interpret co-mutations?

7 mutations

Gene	Protein Change	Type	Allele Freq
KRAS	G12D	Missense	0.34
TP53	V272L	Missense	0.27
APC	S1426fs	Frameshift	0.40
ERBB2	I767M	Missense	0.28
PTPRS	R1919W	Missense	0.28

Does co-mutation of KRAS confer resistance to ERBB2 inhibition in a patient with an ERBB2 mutation?

Likely but no actual clinical data.

A likely clonal ERBB2 mutation

3 mutations

Gene	Protein Change	Type	Allele Freq
ERBB2	<i>L755S</i>	Missense	0.58
RUNX1	<i>D96fs</i>	Frameshift	0.27
SPEN	<i>E694*</i>	Nonsense	0.26

[Show all 3 mutations](#)

A sub-clonal ERBB2 mutation in a tumor with a likely clonal TSC1 mutation

8 mutations

Gene	Protein Change	Type	Allele Freq
ERBB2	S310F	Missense	0.03
TP53	E336*	Nonsense	0.57
AXL	A273V	Missense	0.38
TSC1	Q516*	Nonsense	0.62
TERT	Promoter	5'Flank	0.17
CDKN2AP16INK4A	19_20insTA	Insertion	0.20
ERBB4	F1102C	Missense	0.18
NOTCH3	R103*	Nonsense	0.15



The Actionable Genome Consortium (AGC)

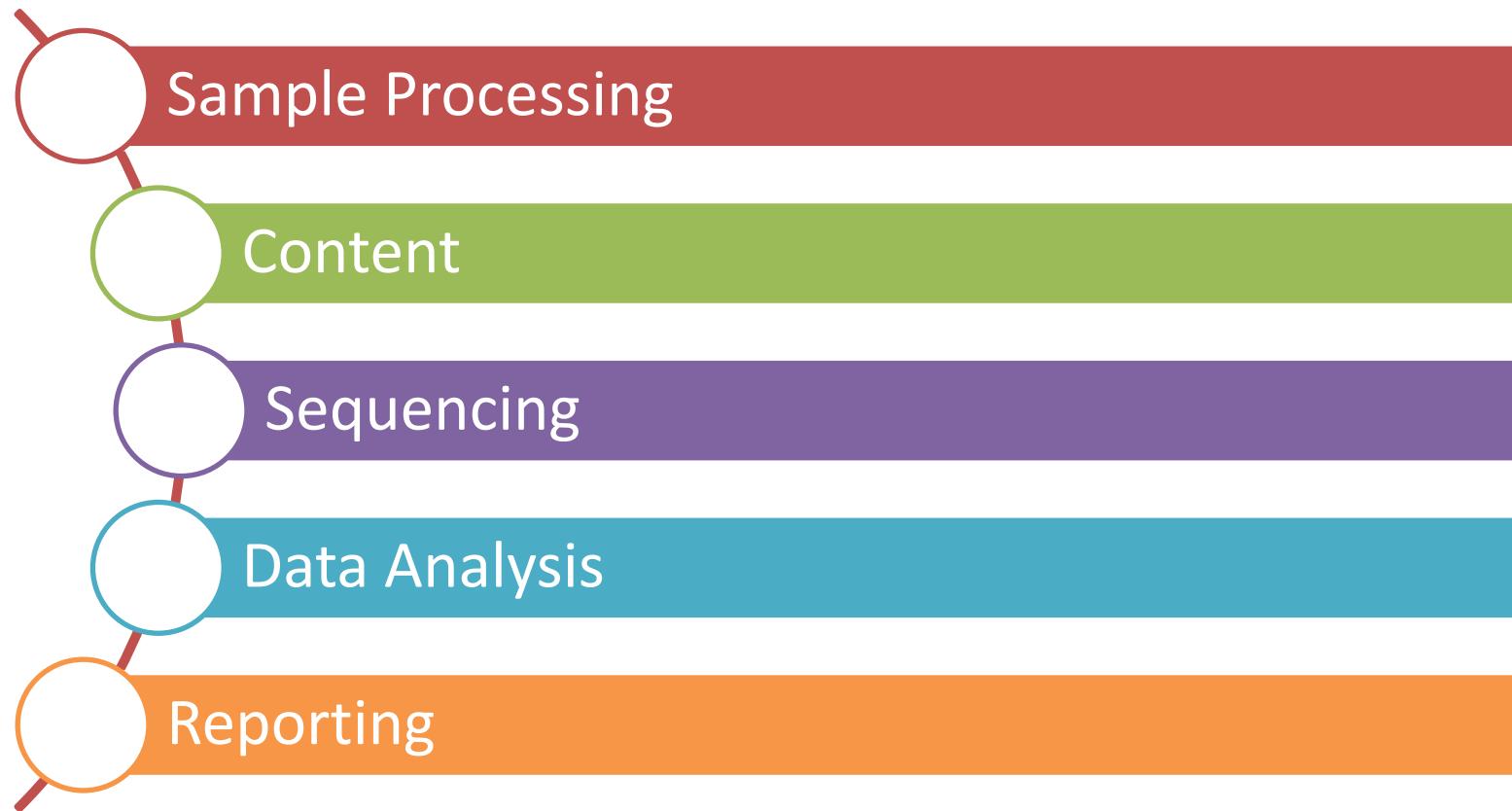
Advancing Clinical Decision-making in Oncology

Representation from: NCI, MSKCC, MDACC, Broad, Cancer Research UK, Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, Princess Margaret Cancer Center

Charge to the AGC: All Aspects of NGS in Oncology

- Demonstrate clinical utility
- Democratize genomic testing
 - Becoming widely available and implemented
 - Currently primarily covered through philanthropy, patient self-pay.
- Contain costs
- Define Actionability
 - Critical to define the actionable genome
 - Must be flexible due to changing landscape and information
- All conclusions published and available to the community
 - No restrictions

A Suite of Standards



All of the output of the Consortium including standards, SOPs, analytic tools and results will be published and made available to any and all who want access to the information.

* See notes section

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