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$\gamma\delta$ T Cells and the Lymphoid Stress-Surveillance Response

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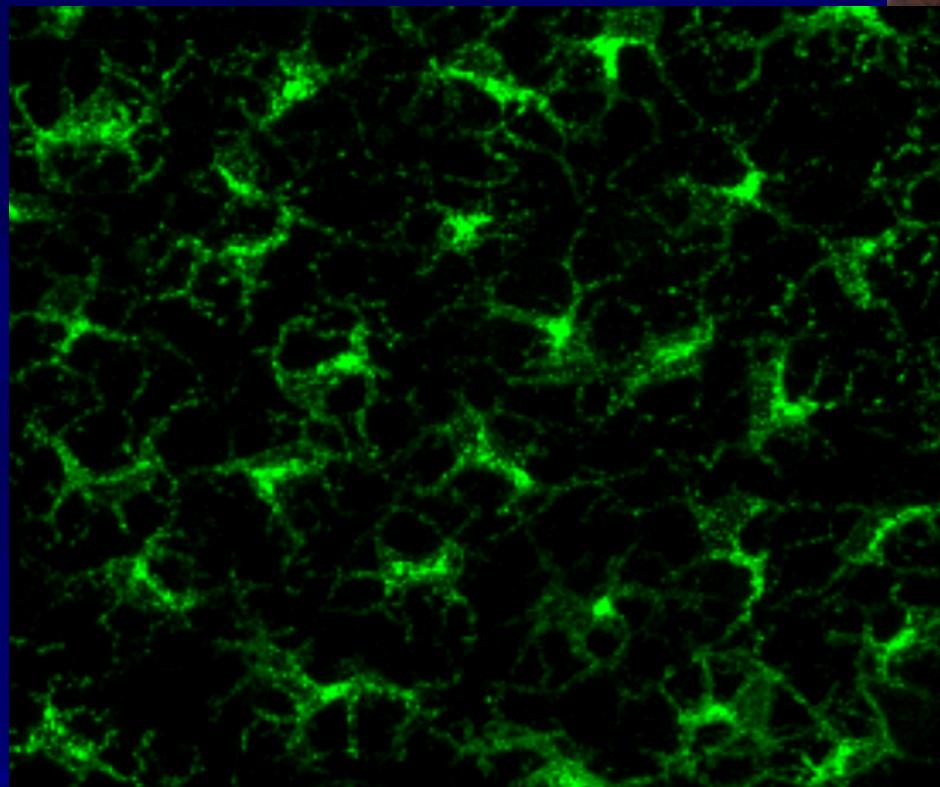
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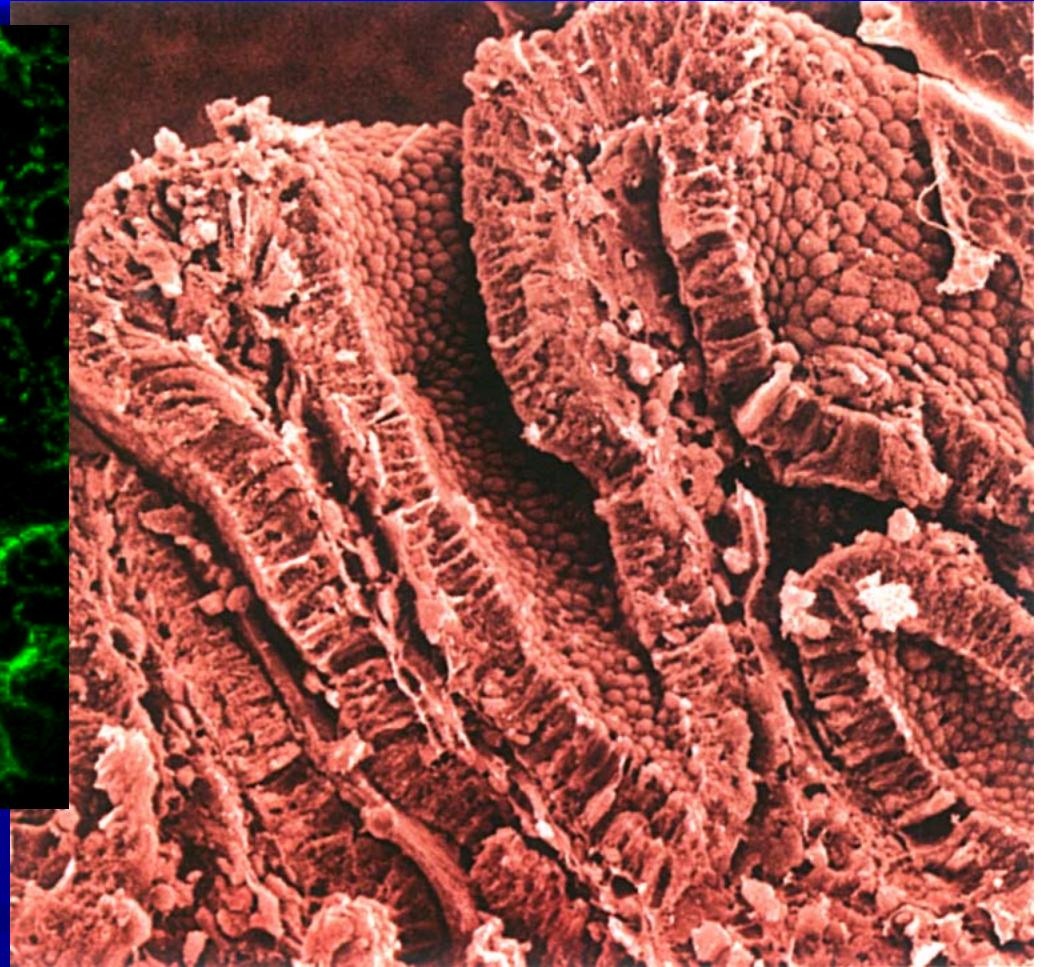
Important note -

For the benefit of the most effective dissemination of knowledge and its discussion, this presentation includes unpublished data relating to the effect of lymphoid stress-surveillance on immunoglobulin production, and on the effects of gamma delta T cell re-activation in patients with advanced breast cancer. These data cannot be cited or reproduced for any purpose without the authors' written and specific permission

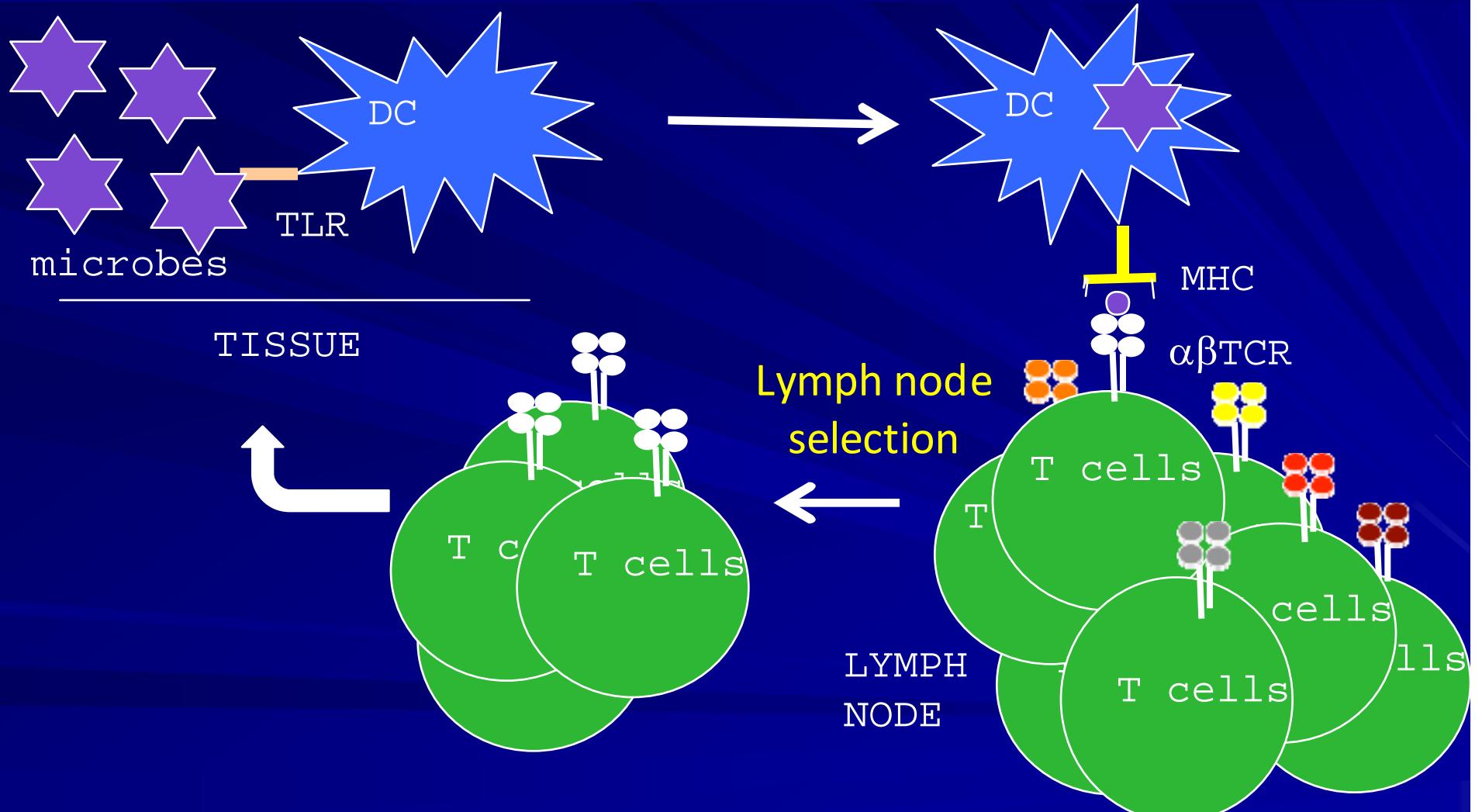
Immunology and body surfaces



Langerhans
Cells



Conventional lymphocyte surveillance





Immune surveillance of epithelial tissues - gap 1

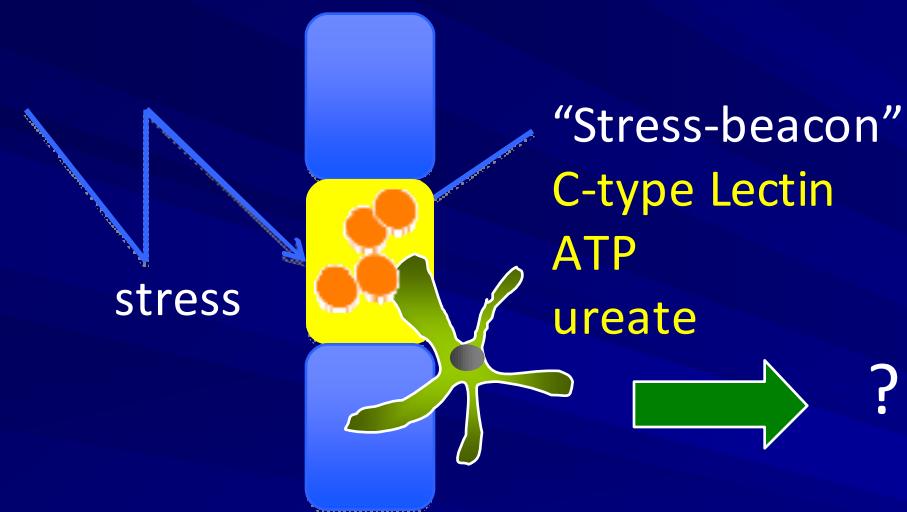
- The epithelial cell itself



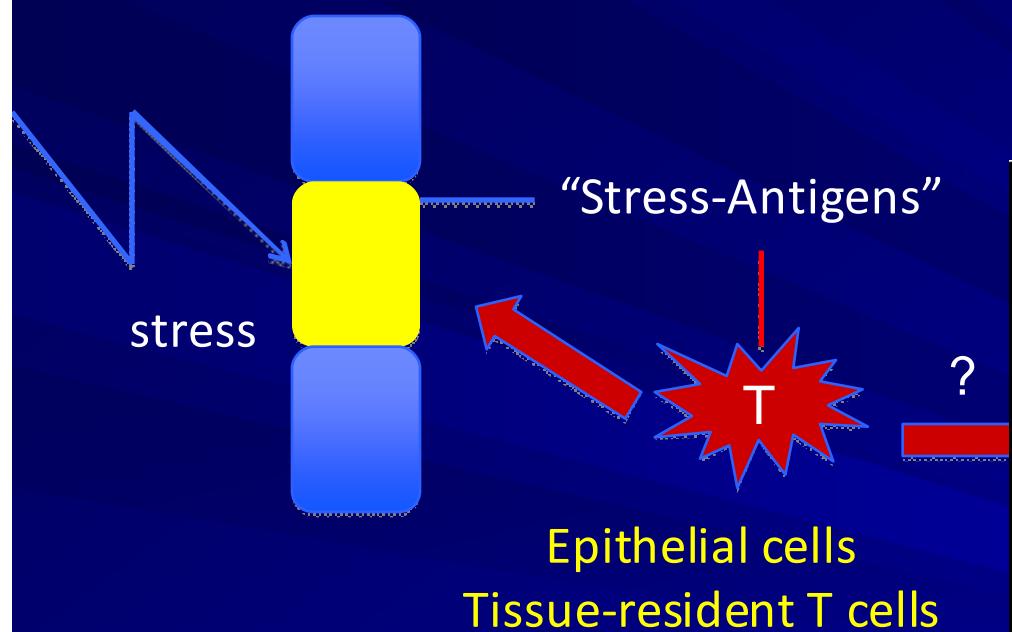
gap 2-
Non microbial stress



Immune surveillance of stressed tissues

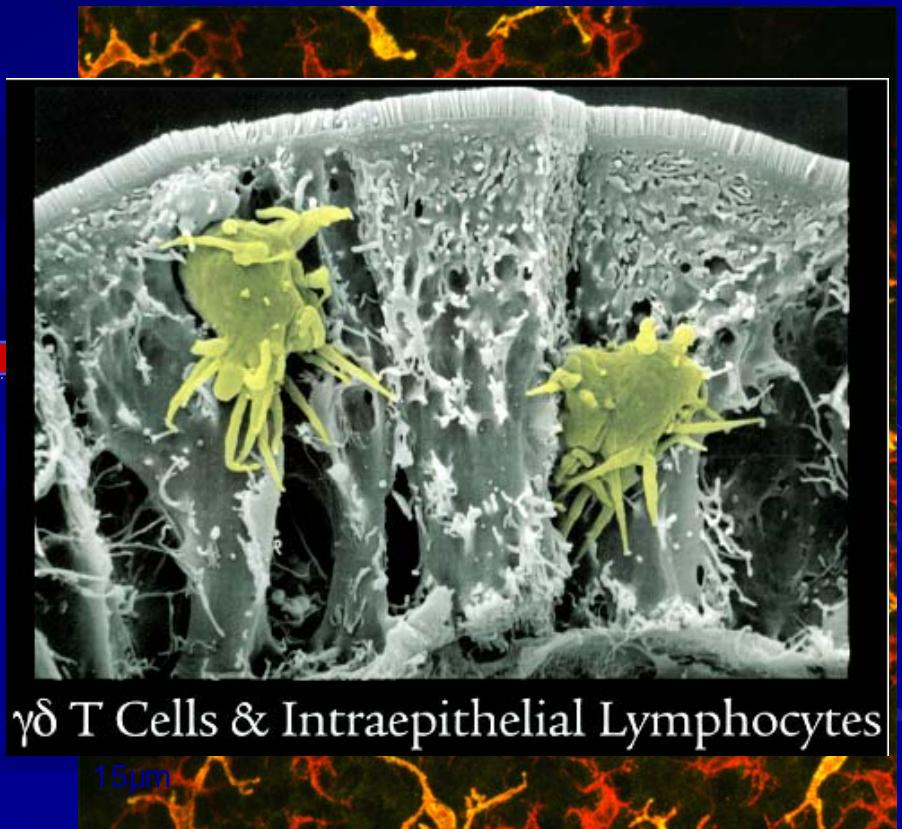


Lymphoid stress-surveillance

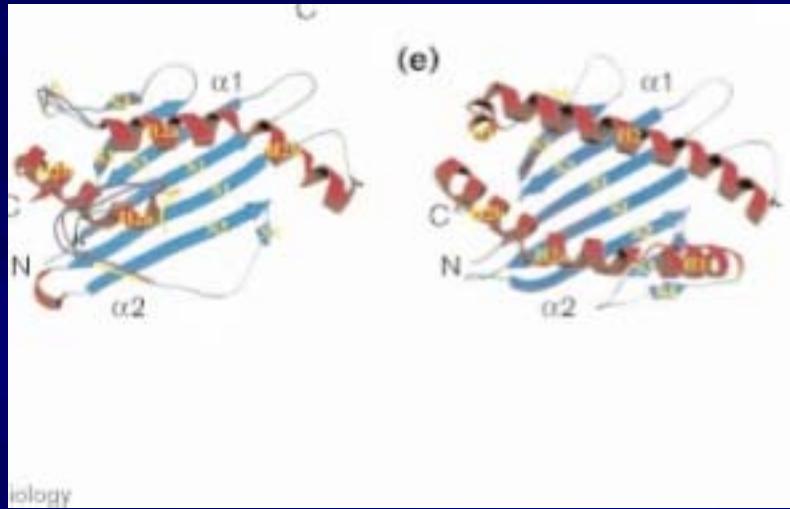


High responder frequency
- No lymph node selection

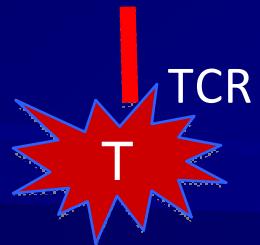
gap 3- "unconventional T"



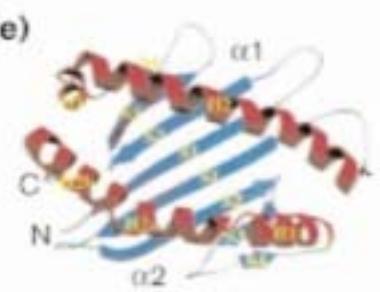
Lymphoid stress-surveillance: evidence for high frequency responses



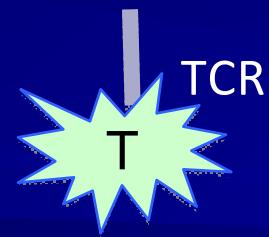
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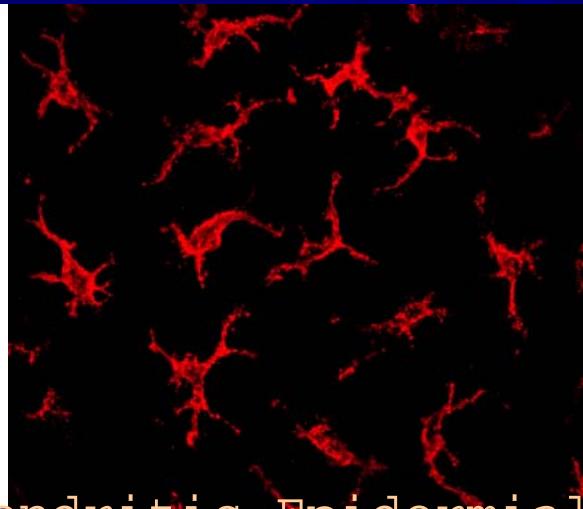
1 in 200



Peptide-MHC



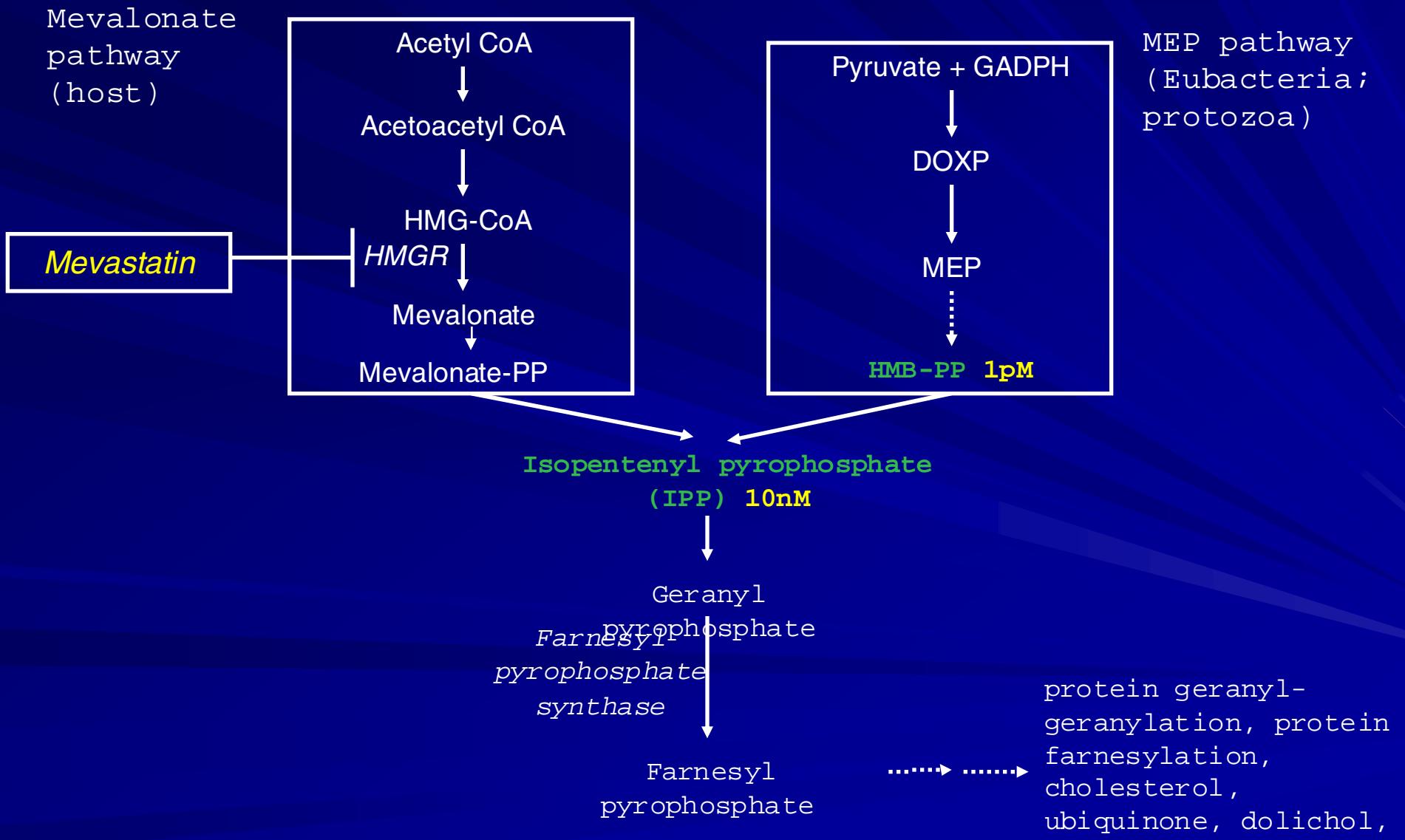
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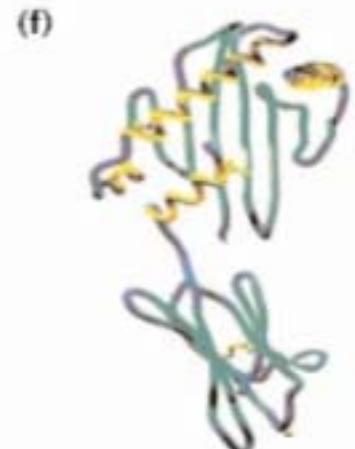
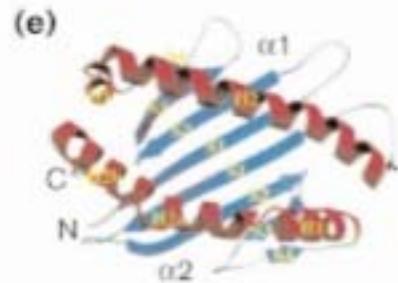
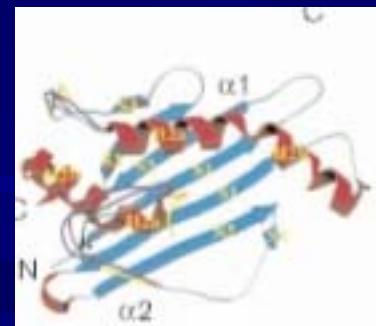
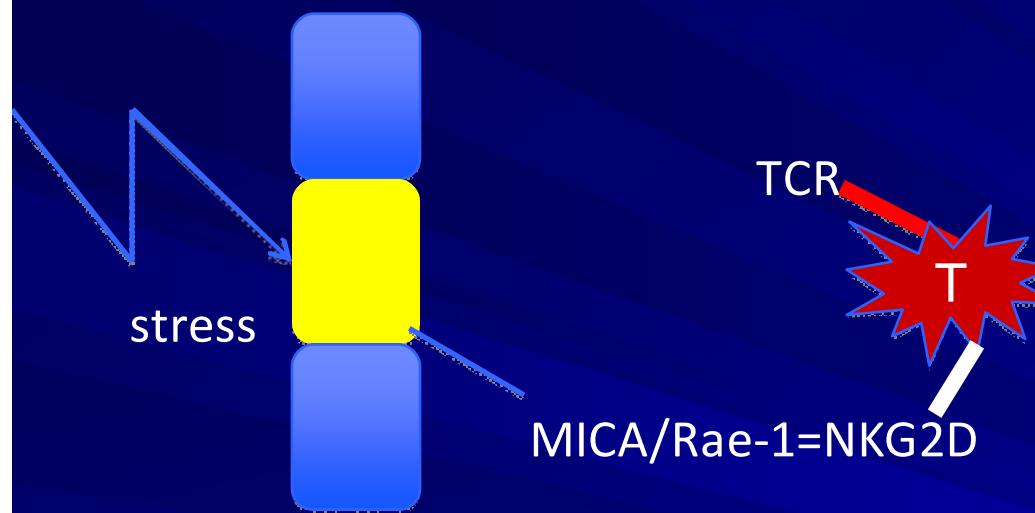
Dendritic Epidermal T
cells

(DETC) V γ 5 V δ 1

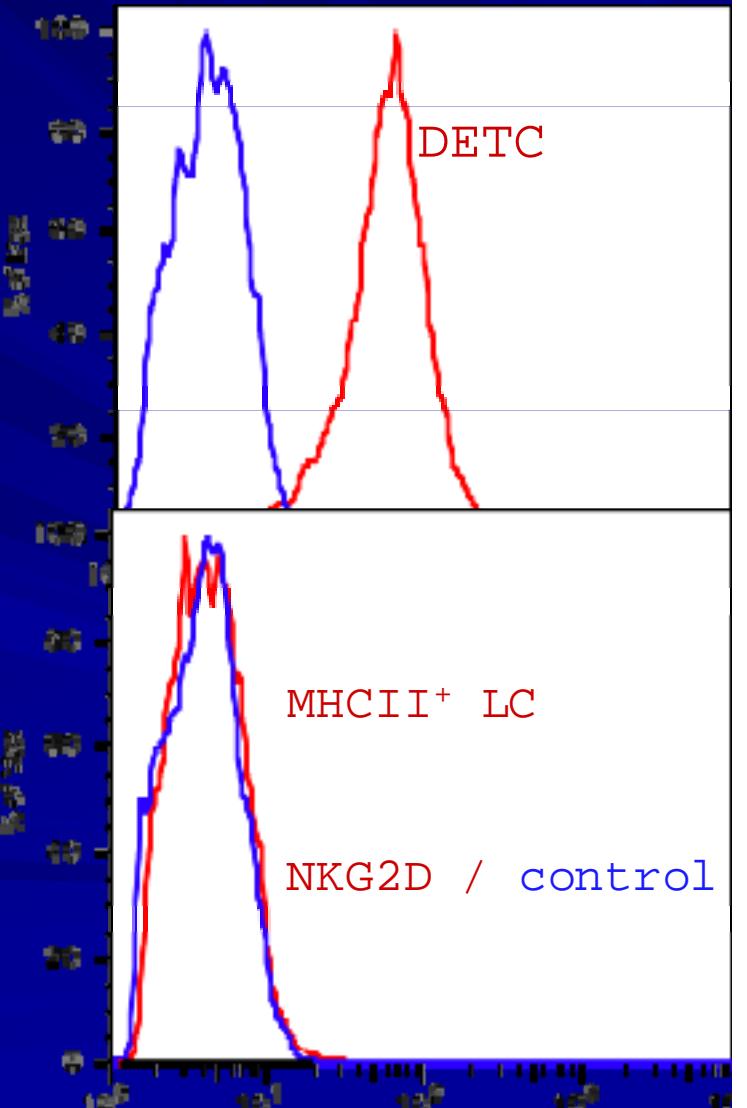
High Frequency Response of Human $\gamma\delta$ cells to common microbial metabolite or "self stress signal"



Lymphoid stress-surveillance: another route to obtaining high frequency responses



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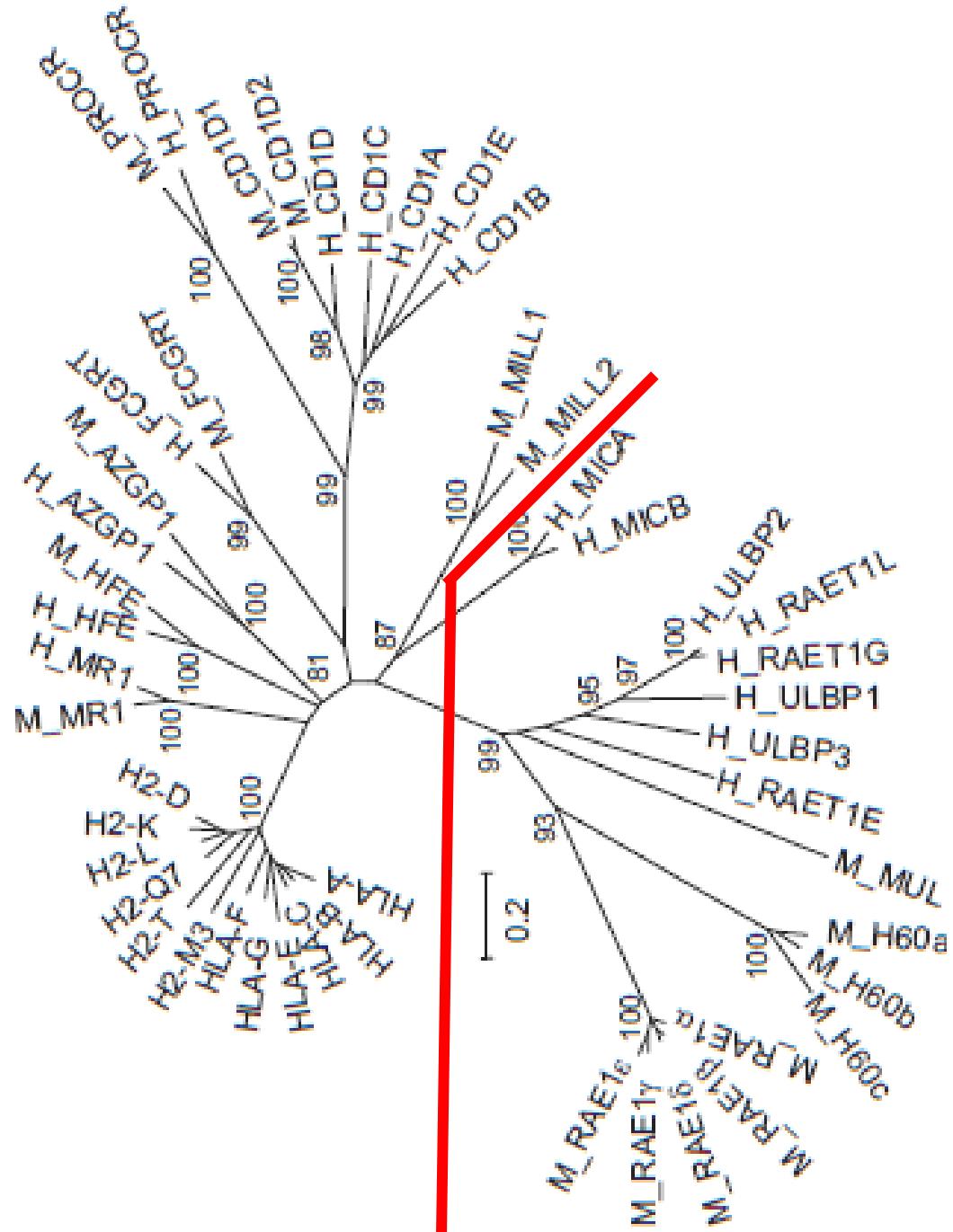


MHC versus NKG2D lig

Many NKG2D ligands
are stress-regulated
e.g. genotoxic shock

Many are expressed by tumours

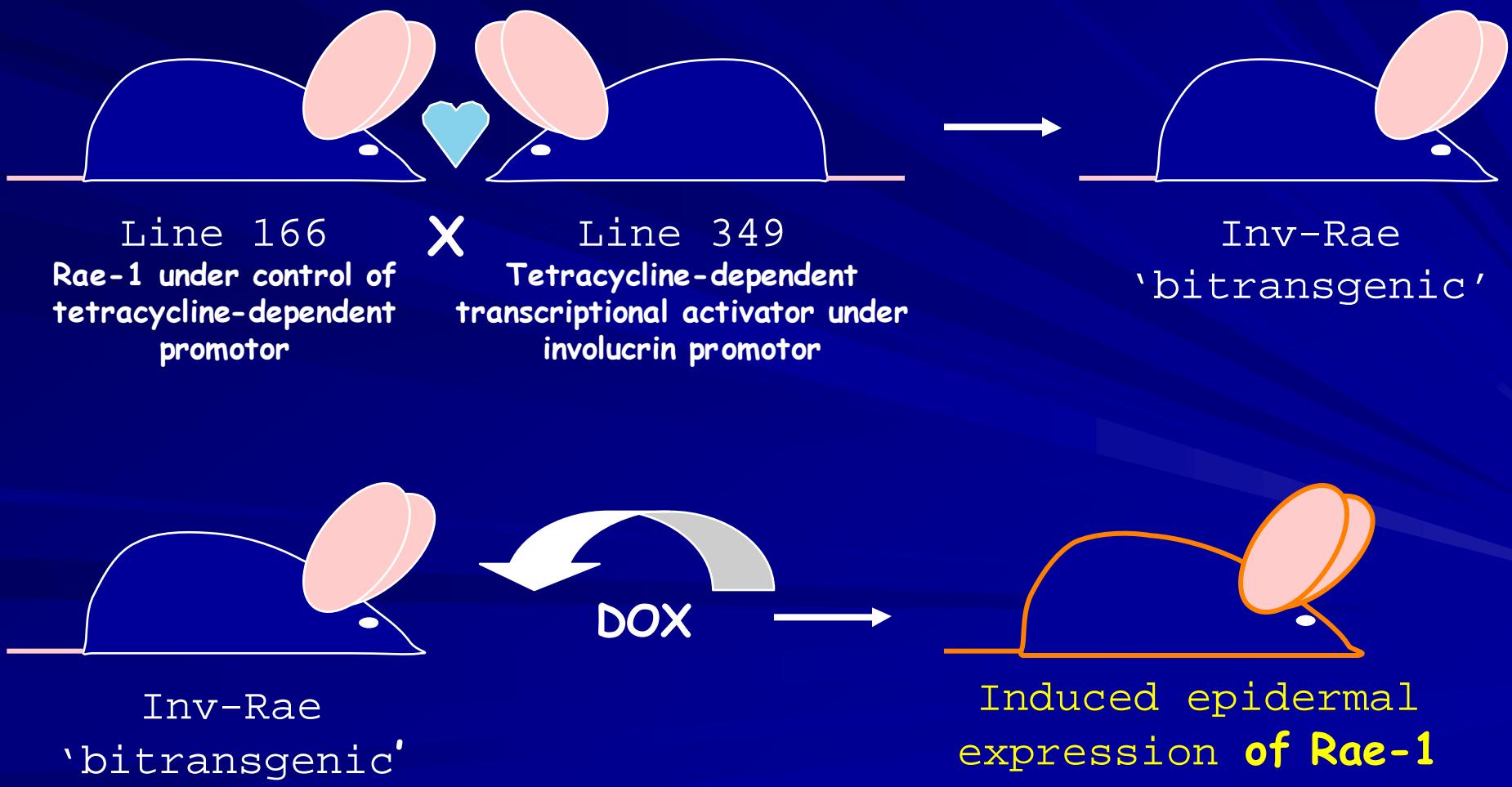
Tumours (and viruses) often display immune evasion strategies



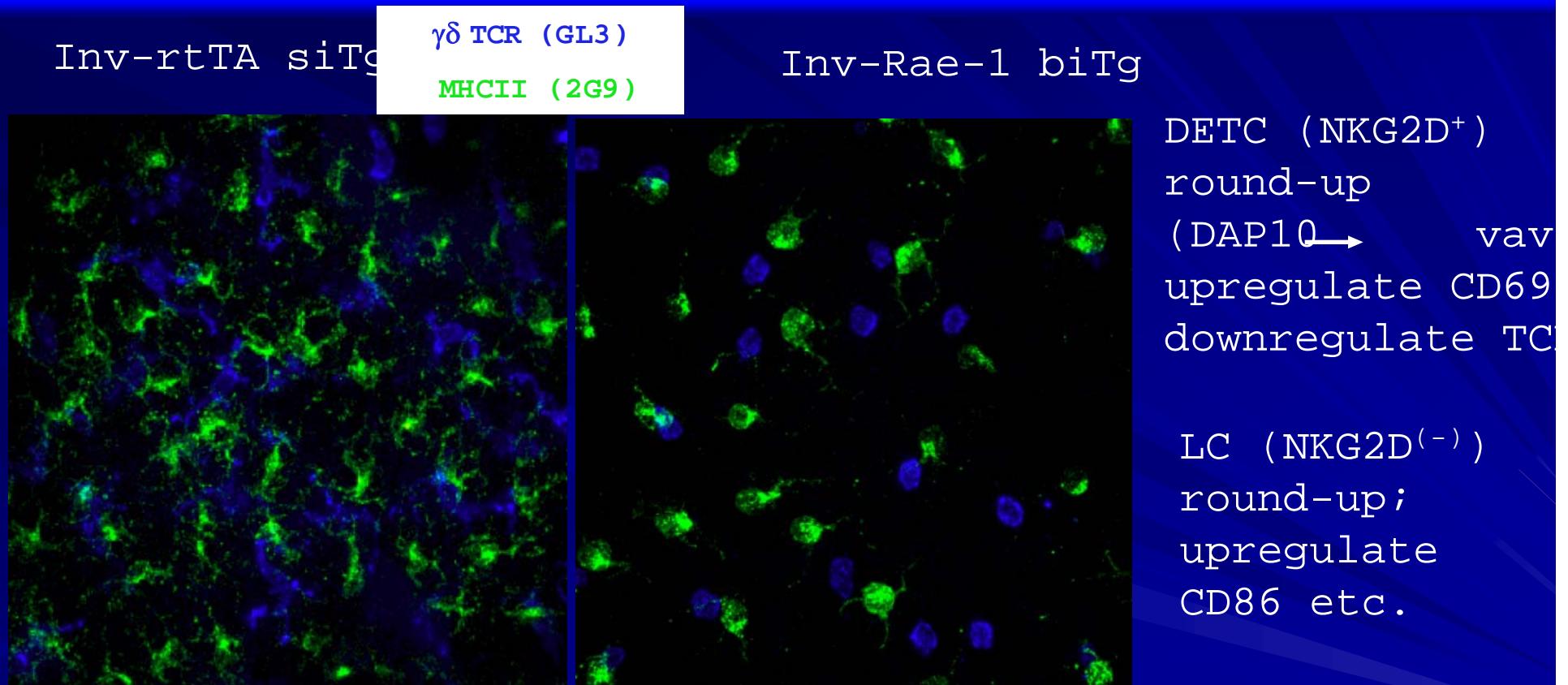
Is NKG2D-ligand upregulation on normal cells an immune activator?

Jessica Strid (Nature Immunology, 2008)

Transgenic mice induced to express Rae-1:



Effects of Inducing Rae-1 β



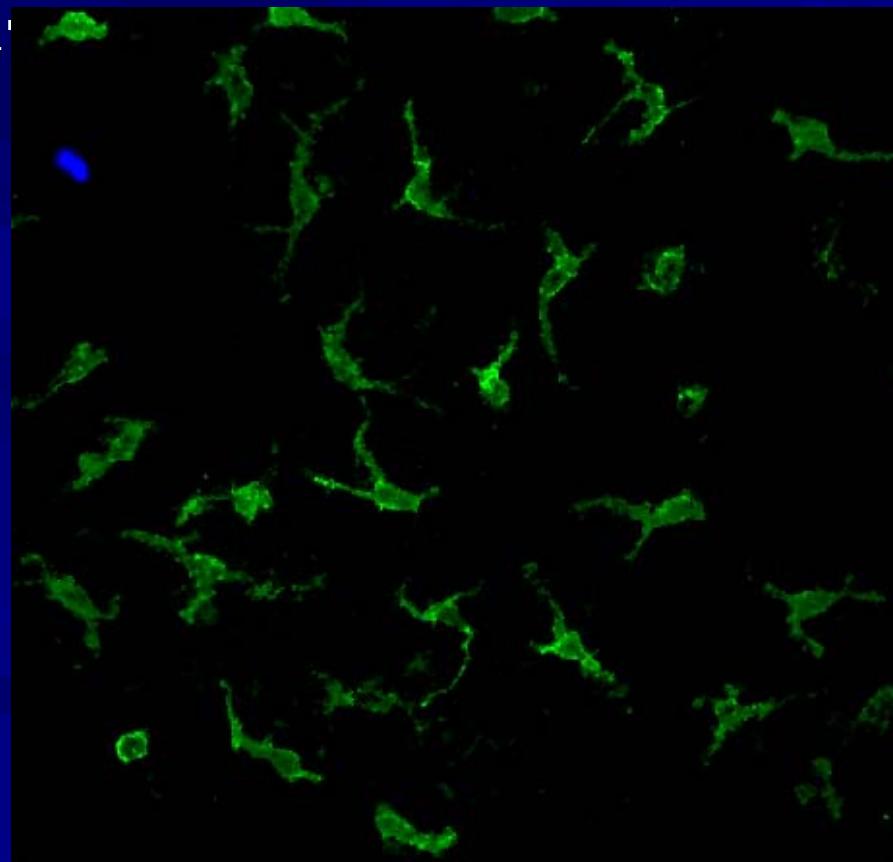
Conclude : resident tissue-associated immune compartments are highly dynamic in response to altered expression of self "stress-antigen"

Effects of Inducing Rae-1 β

$\gamma\delta$ TCR (GL3)
Rae-1 (186107)
 $\alpha\beta$ TCR (H57)

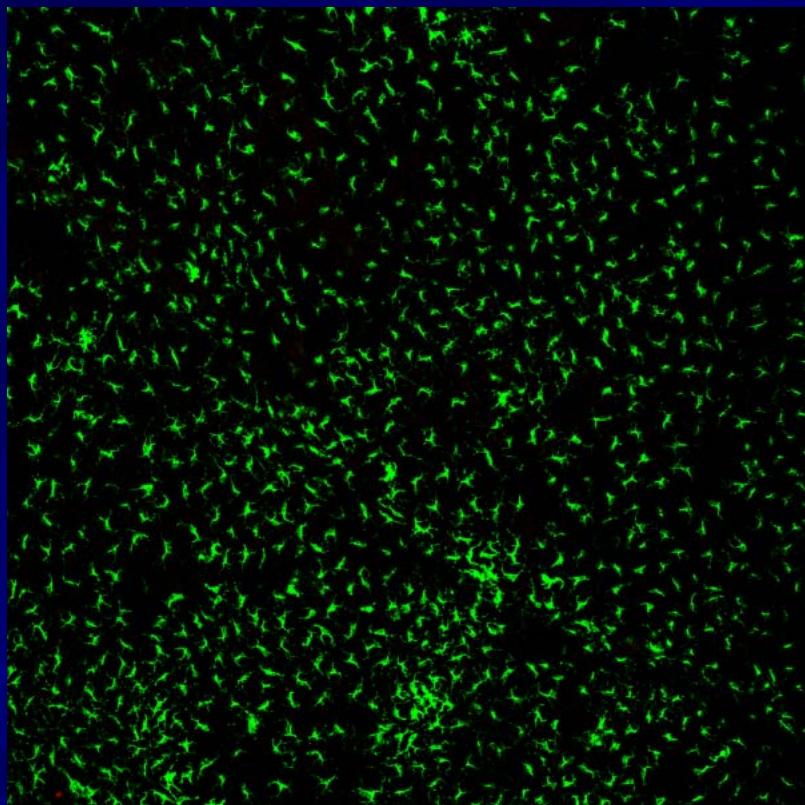
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Conspicuous
 $\alpha\beta$ T cell
infiltration



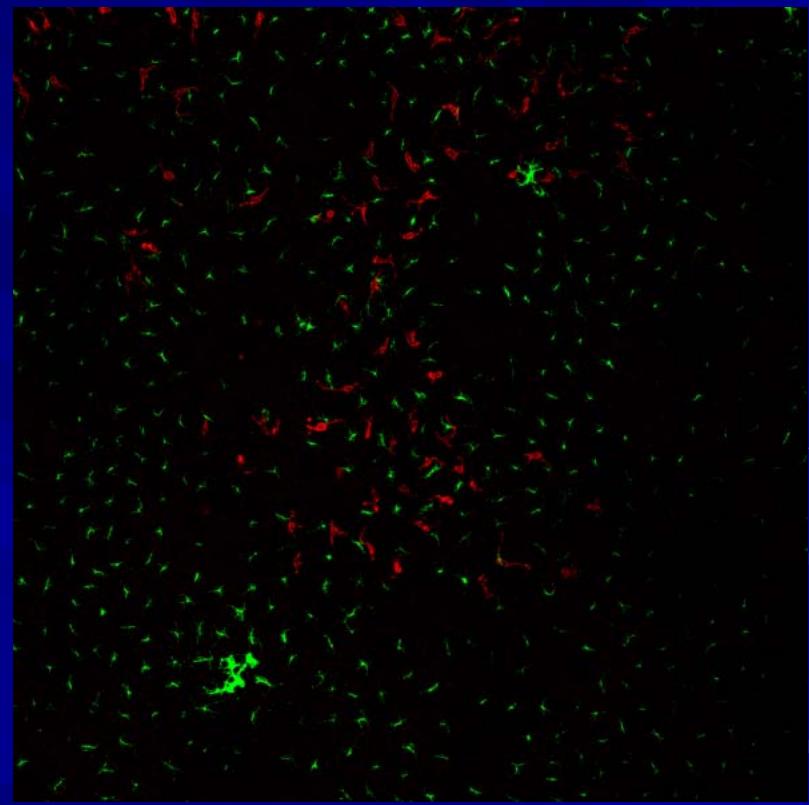
72 post-induction (founder 16)

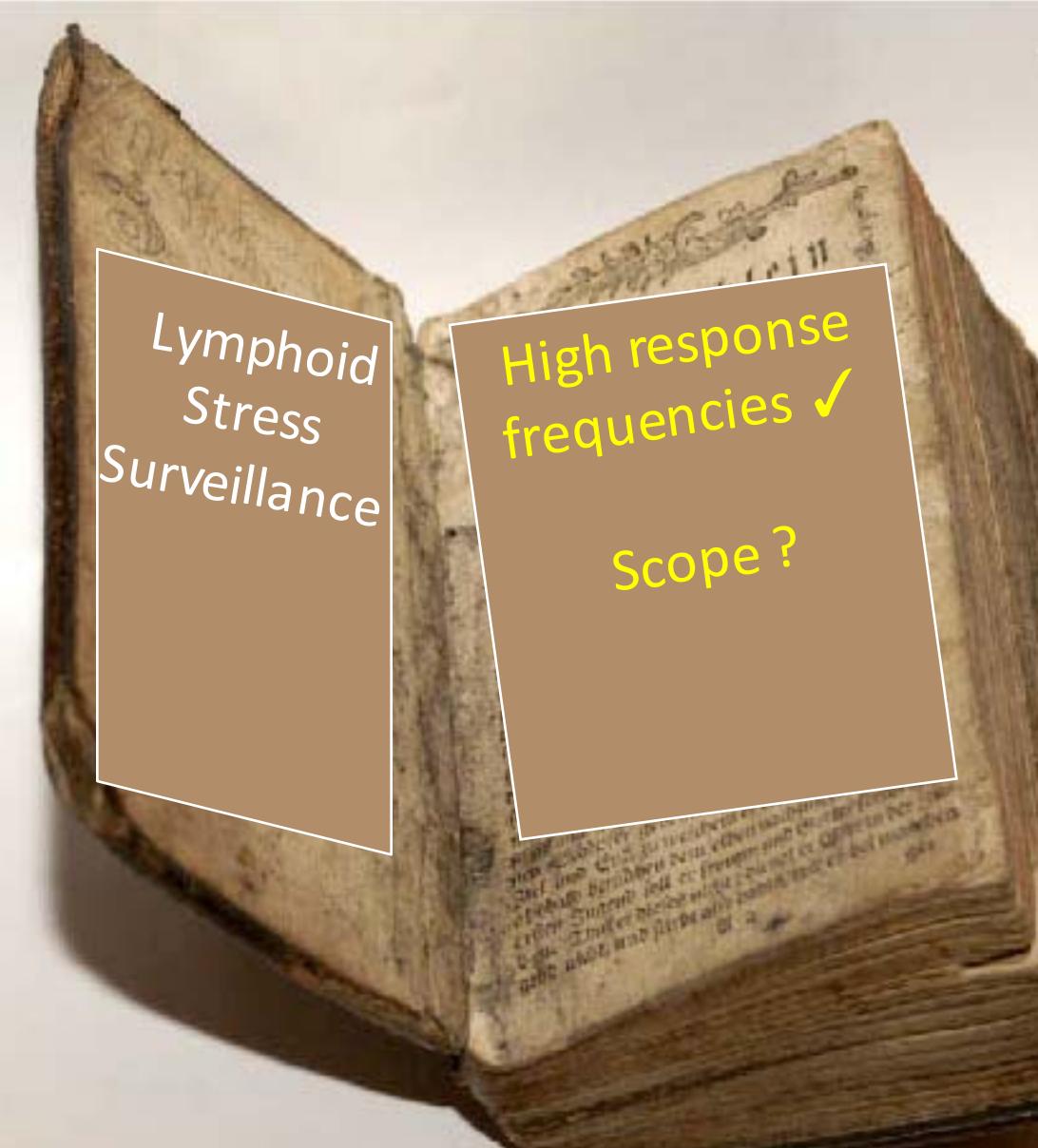
Single tg



MHCII
TCR $\alpha\beta$

bi-tg





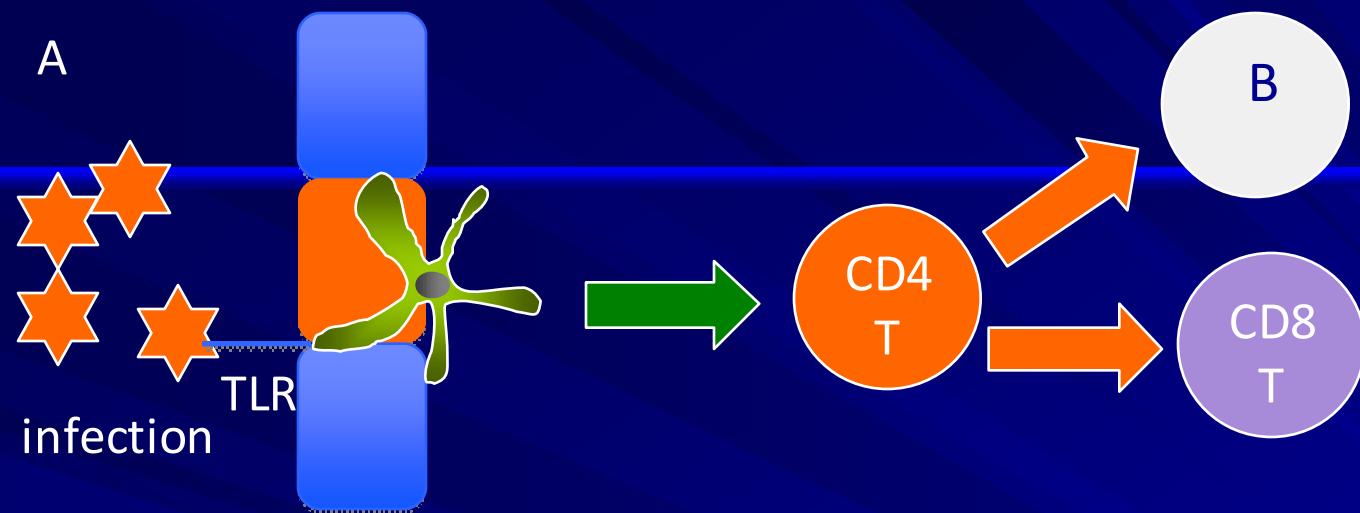
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Stress
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frequencies ✓*

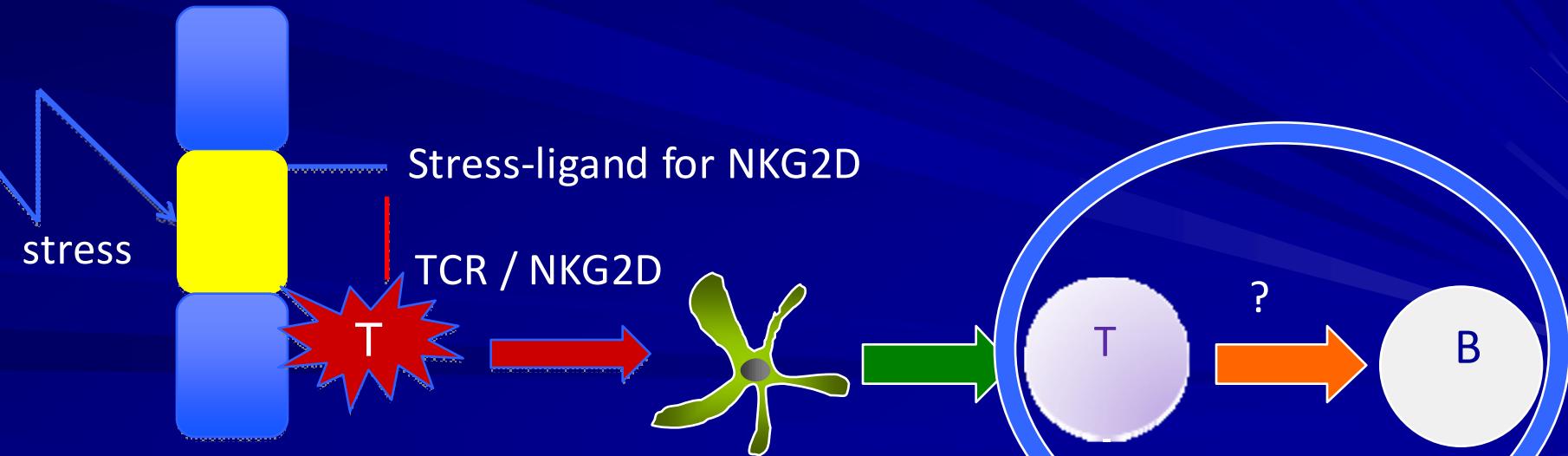
Scope ?

The scope of lymphoid stress-surveillance

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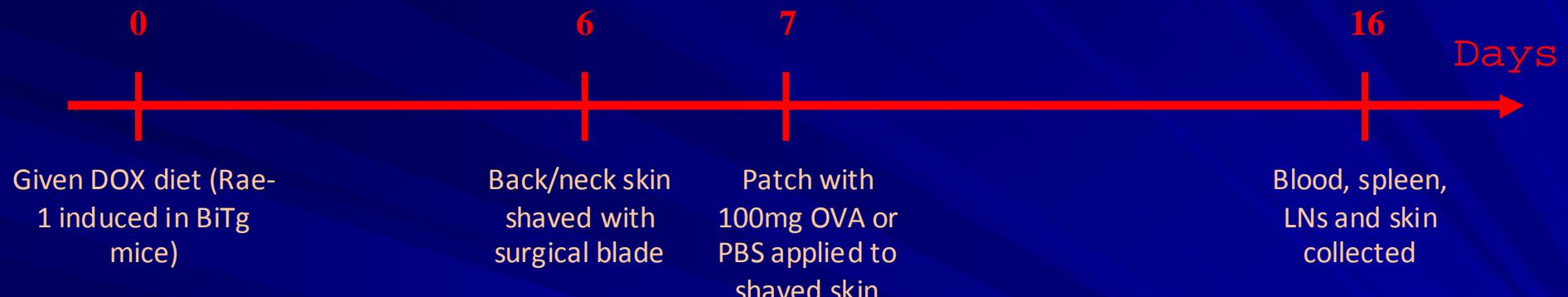
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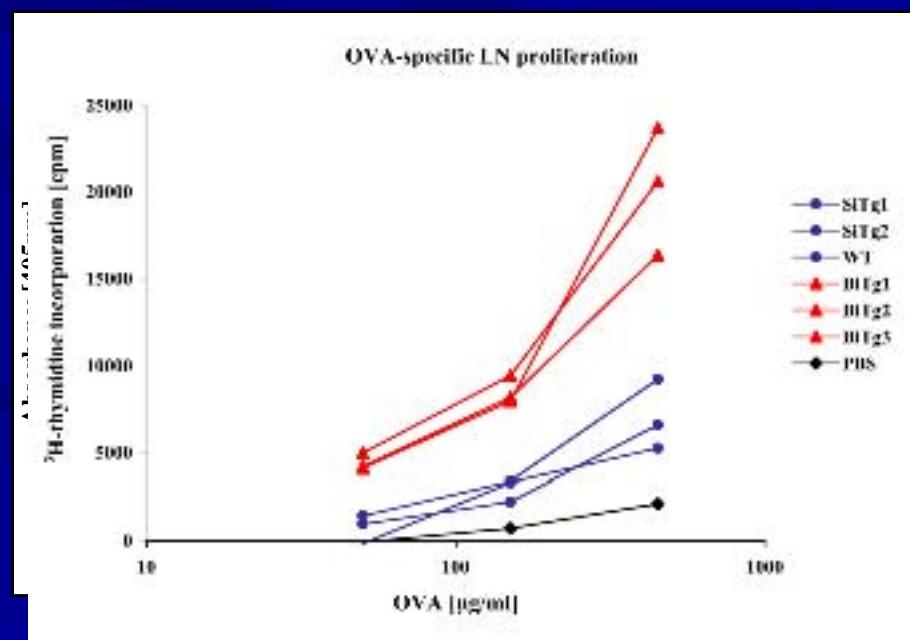
OVA skin-patch experiment following induction of Rae-1 - primary response to OVA

Jessica Strid; Olga Sobolev - unpublished

Experimental time-line:



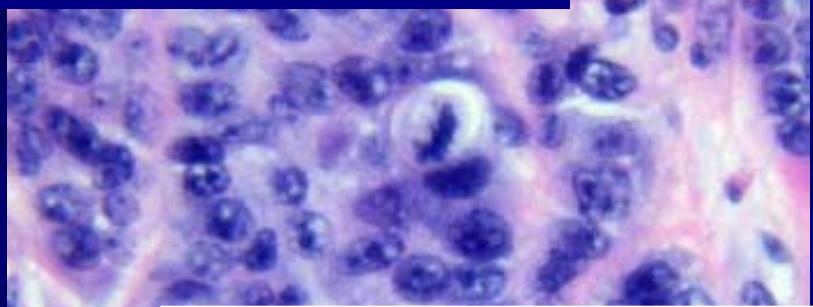
Adjuvant activity of acute stress – *Tumour immunogenicity*



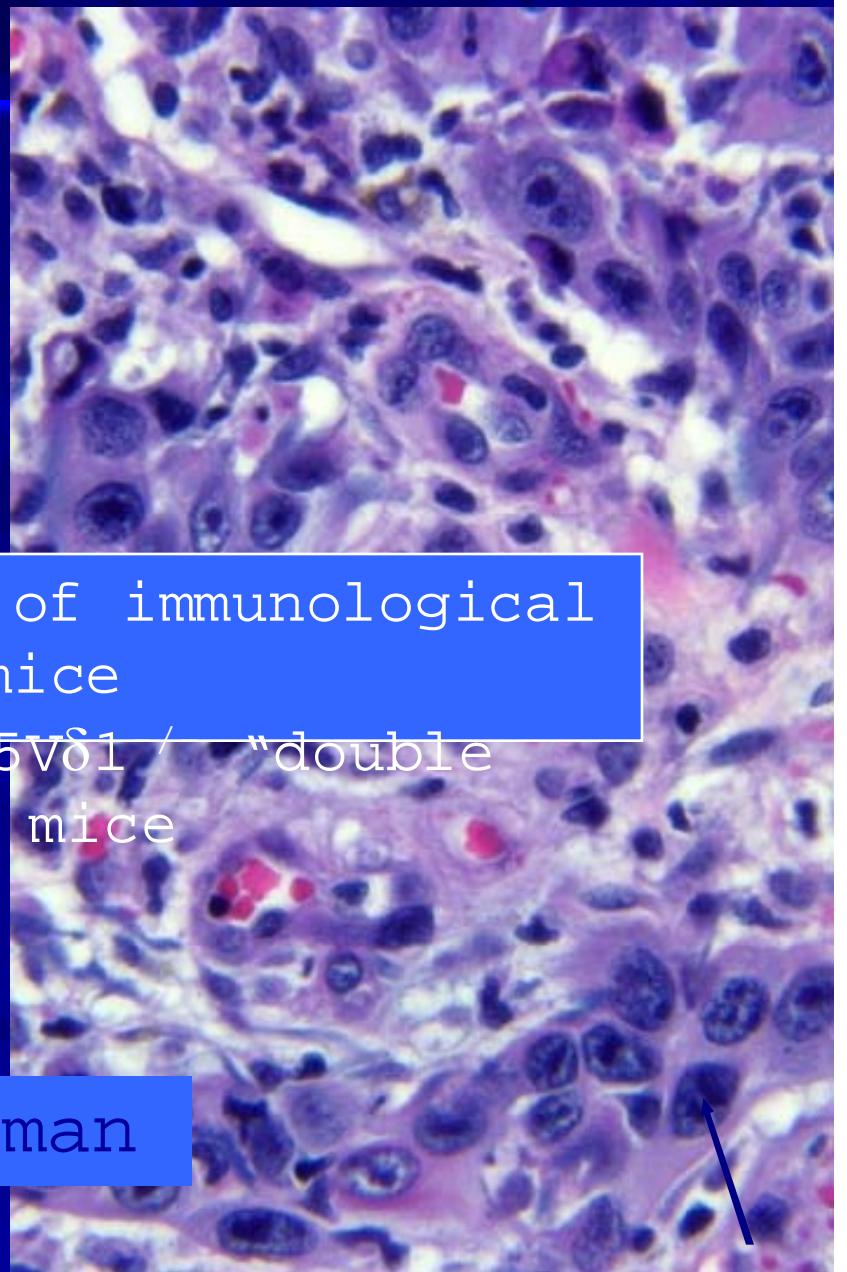
The value of the $\gamma\delta$ cell stress-surveillance system



Squamous cell carcinoma



Mouse



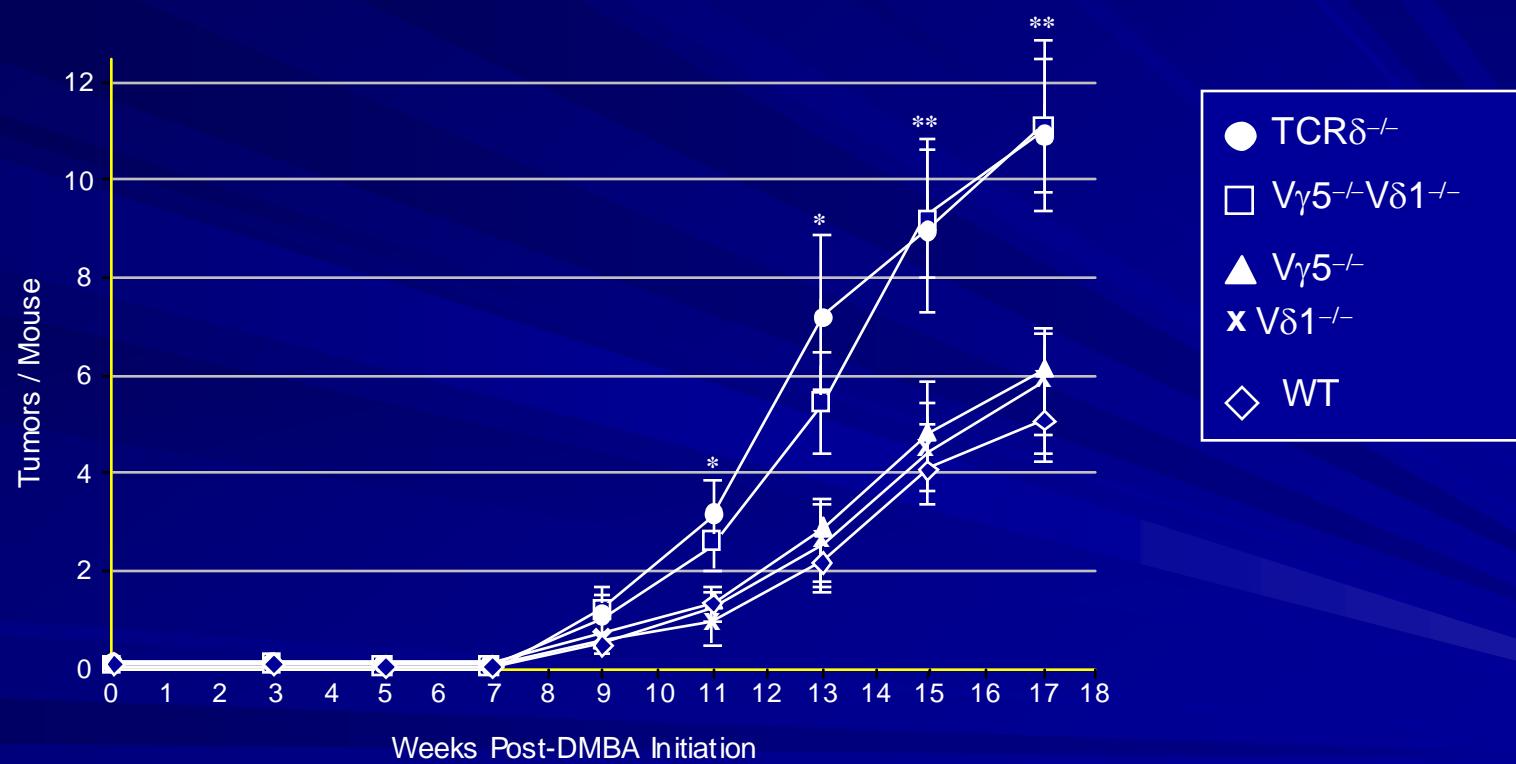
Human

DMBA + TPA treatment of immunological
mutant mice

e.g. $\text{TCR}\delta^+$ and $\text{V}\gamma 5\text{V}\delta 1^+$ "double
knockout" mice

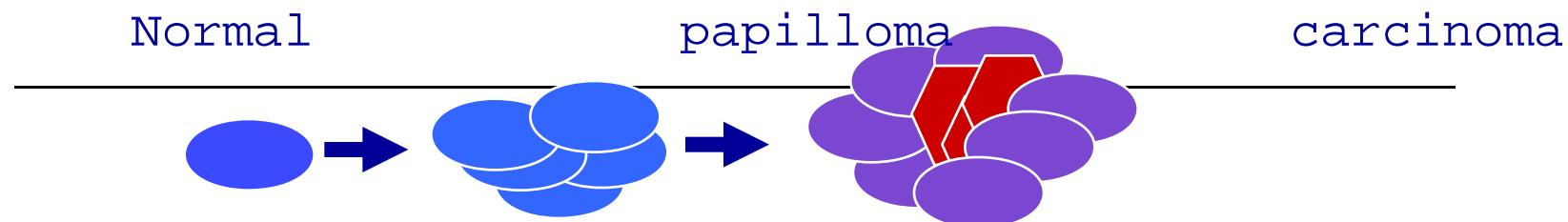


ed susceptibility to inflammatory chemical carcinog
of mice lacking $V\gamma 5V\delta 1^+$ DETC



$\gamma\delta$ T¹⁺ DETC act early, consistent with stress-surveillance

Ljarević et al., *Science*, 2001; Strid et al., *Nat Immunol* 2008



Mouse Strain	Tumors / Mouse ¹	P-value ²	Carcinomas / Mouse ¹	P-value ²
TCR $\delta^{-/-}$	11.08 ± 1.74	≤ 0.002	5.46 ± 1.24	≤ 0.05
V γ 5 $^{+/-}$	5.83 ± 1.09	N.S.	3.58 ± 0.99	N.S.
V δ 1 $^{-/-}$	6.07 ± 0.95	N.S.	3.79 ± 0.73	N.S.
V γ 5 $^{-/-}$ V δ 1 $^{-/-}$	11.17 ± 1.36	≤ 0.0004	7.08 ± 1.05	≤ 0.01
WT	5.08 ± 0.84	-	3.38 ± 0.75	-

¹Mean values at week 17 post-DMBA initiation.

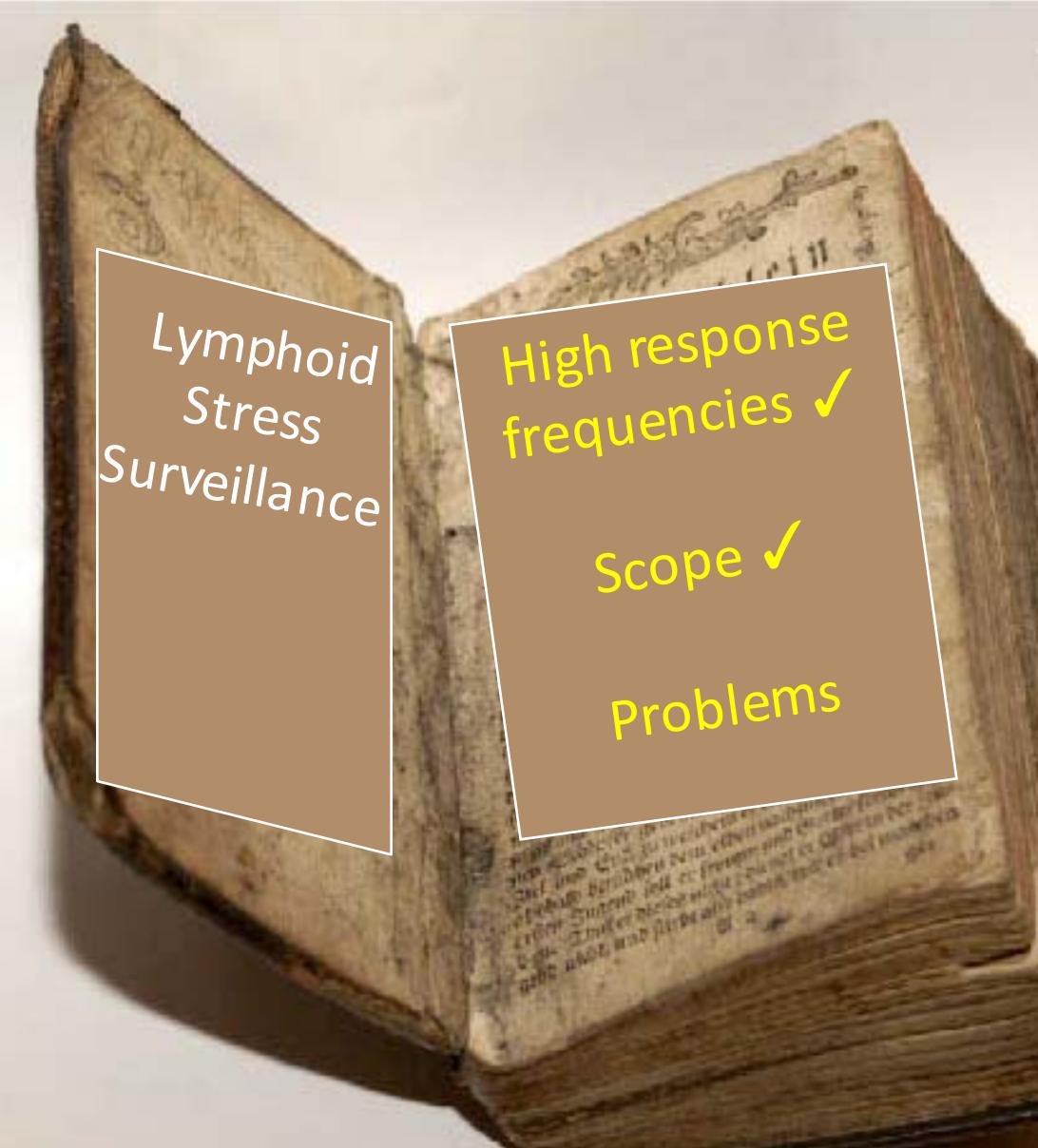
²P-values versus WT; N.S., not significant.

Progression ratio

w.t .665

sko .614

dko .634



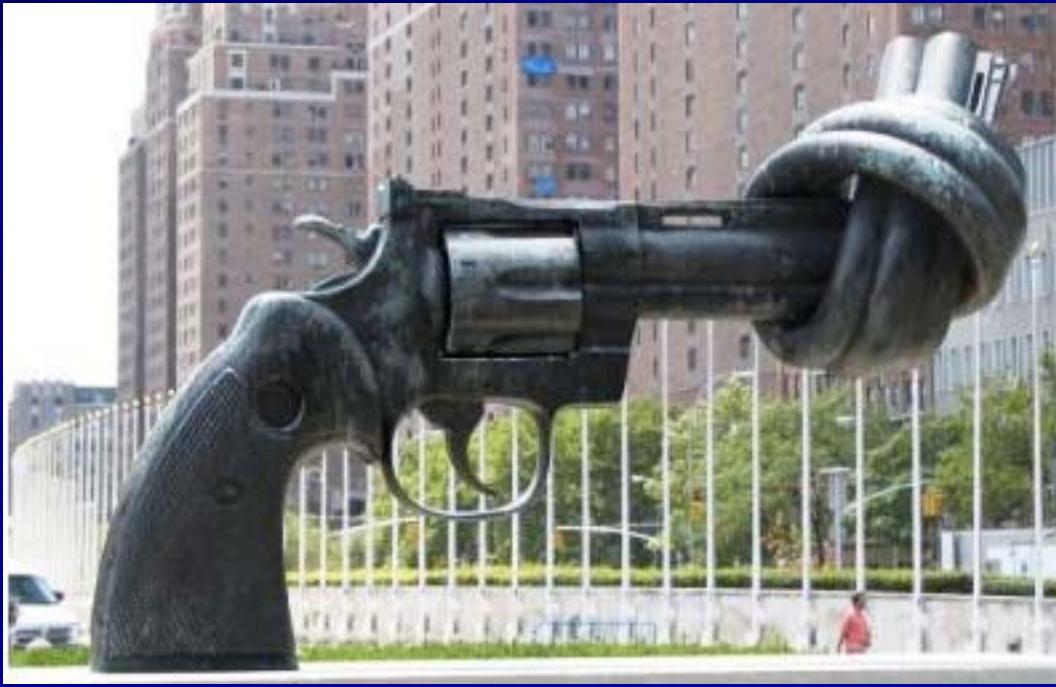
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Problems



The UN model of immune function - *Lederberg*

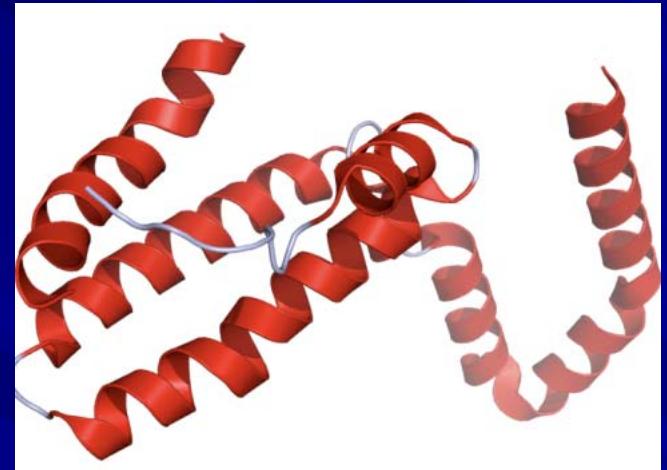
There maybe a limited capacity to
eradicate chronic infections,
related to which is our struggle to make
vaccines against them



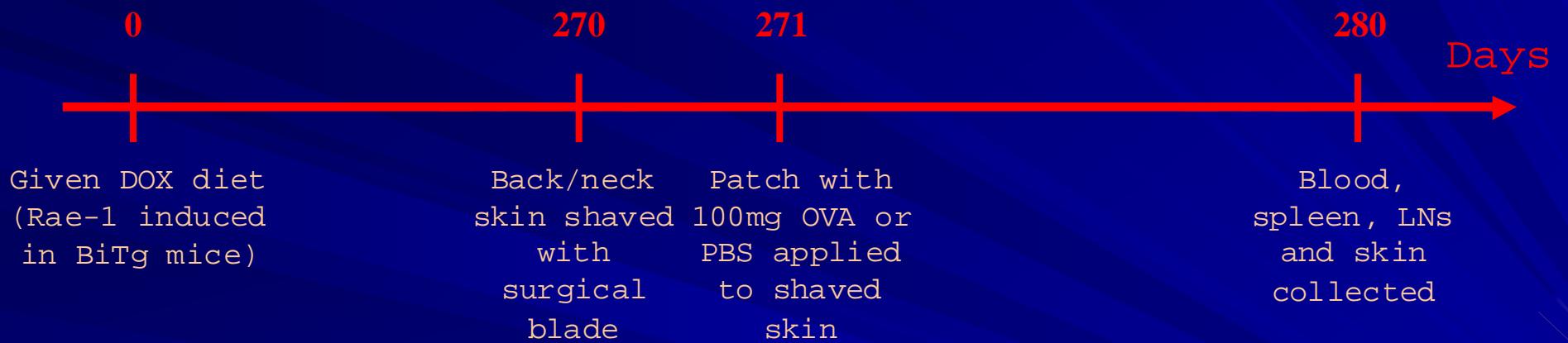
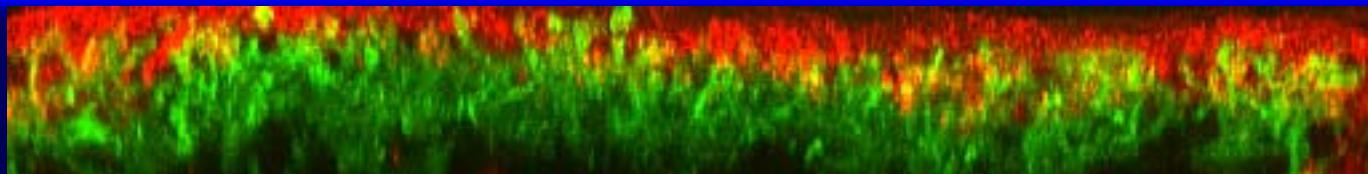
Surprising partners in chronic infections



Parasitic worms and IL10

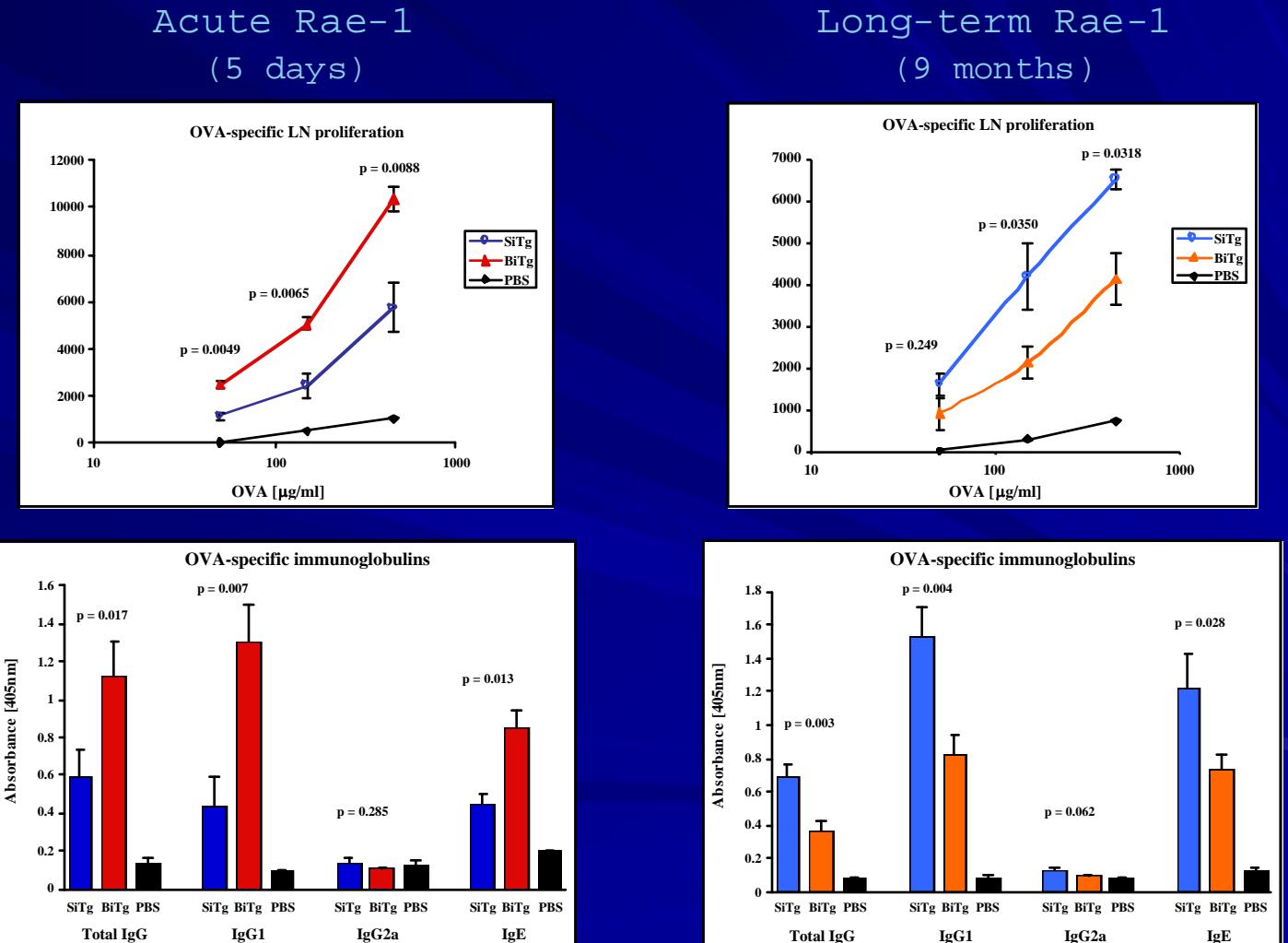


Does chronic stress-surveillance immune suppression occur?

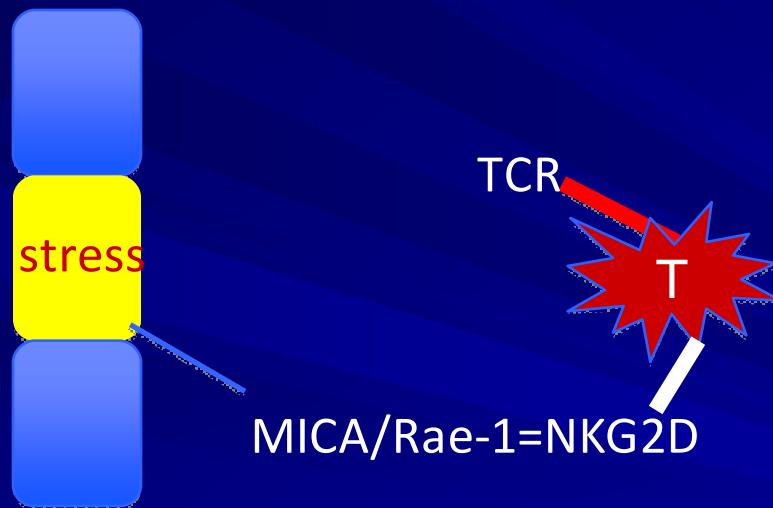
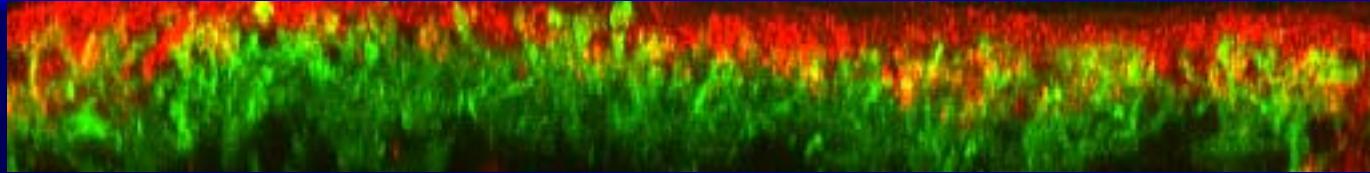


Chronic “stress-surveillance” reverts to an immuno-suppressive state

OVA-specific proliferation
n:



"stress-surveillance" reverts to an immuno-suppres

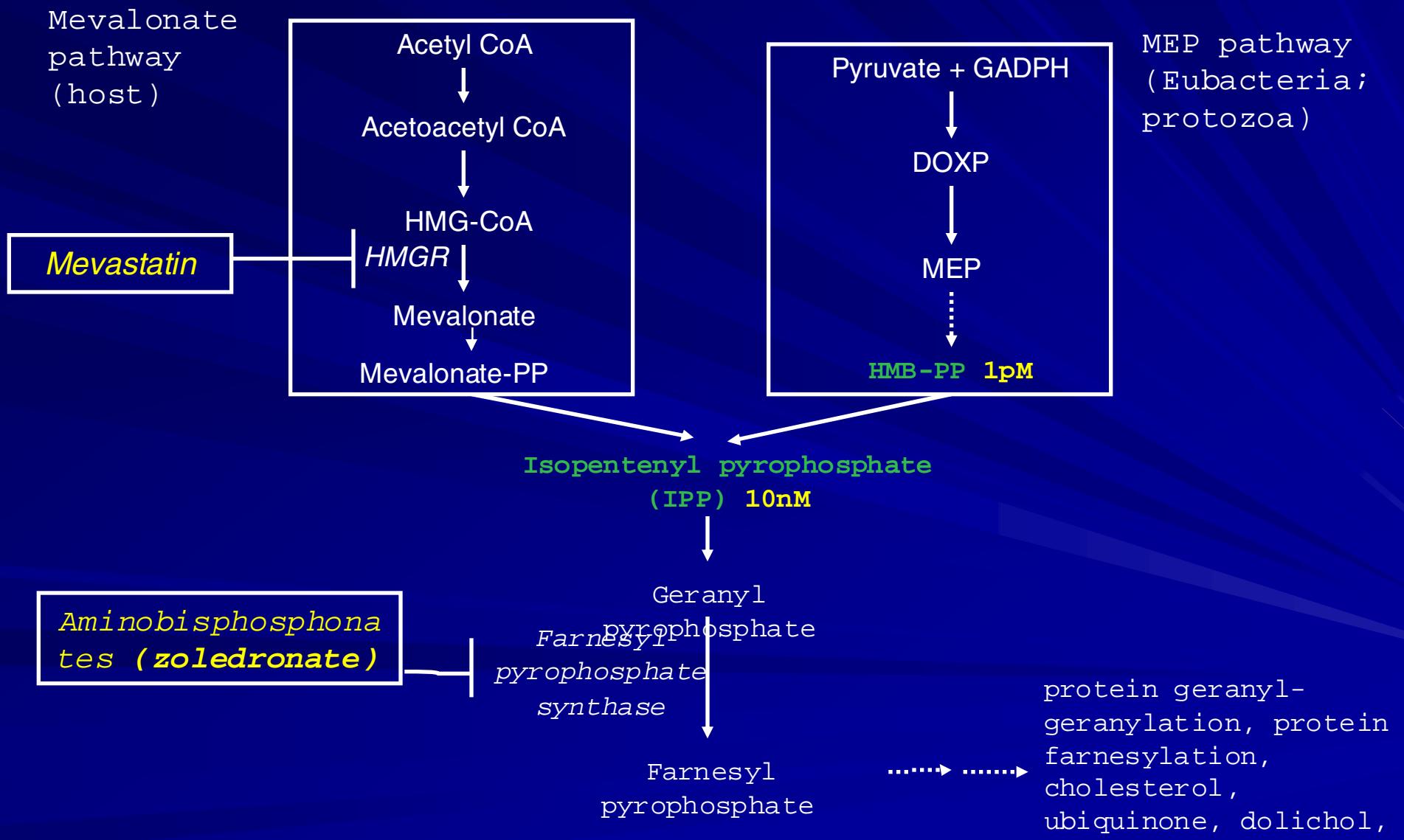


NKG2D downregulation
Loss of activity of $\gamma\delta$ cells
and NK cells

Rejuvenating Stress-Surveillance



Rejuvenating T cells Responses in the clinic



Clinical Trial
Francesco Dieli - Palermo

Research Article

Targeting Human $\gamma\delta$ T Cells with Zoledronate and Interleukin-2 for Immunotherapy of Hormone-Refractory Prostate Cancer

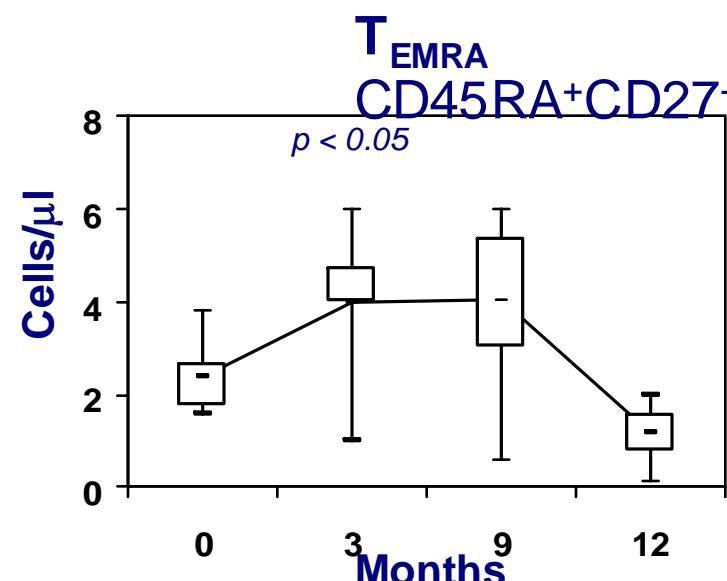
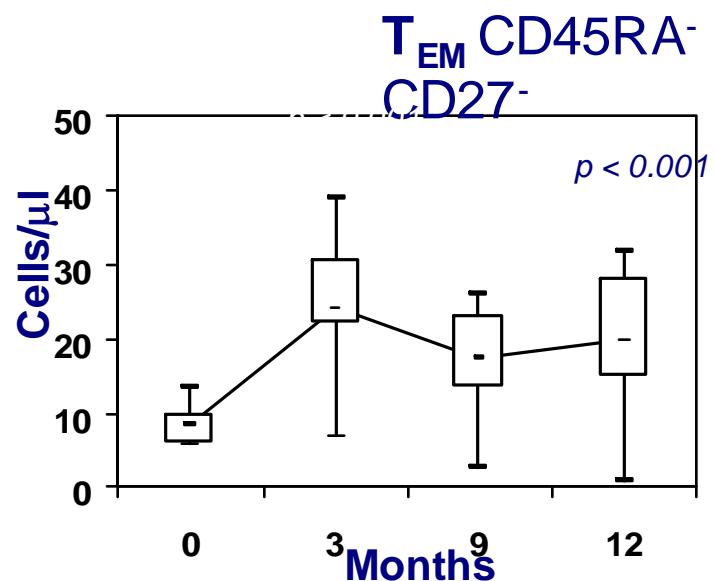
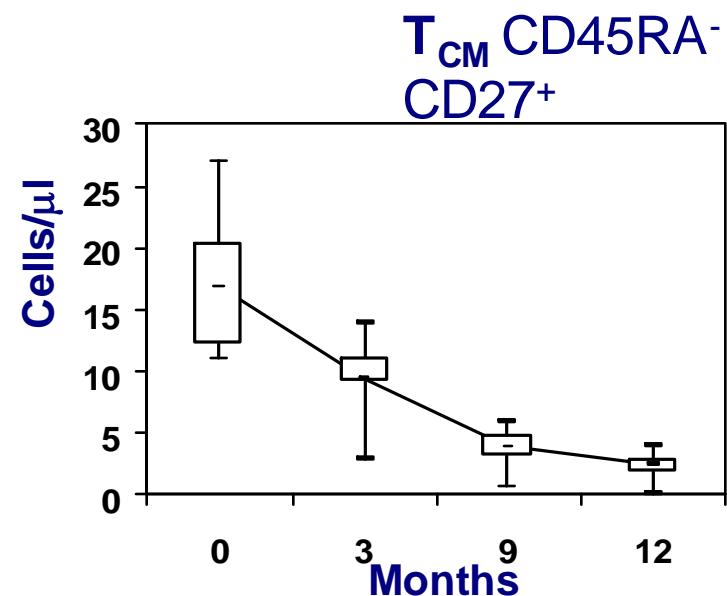
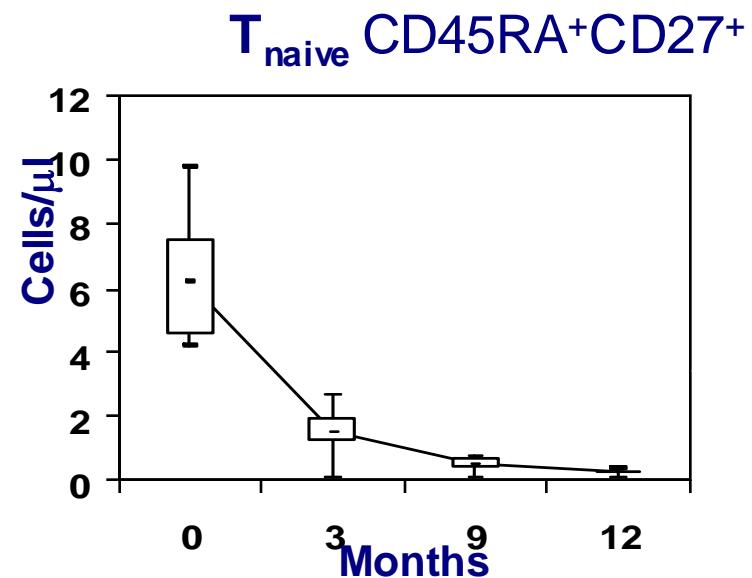
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Administration of zoledronate (i.v.) - low m.w. activator of $V\gamma9^+$ T cells; safe; used in metastasis

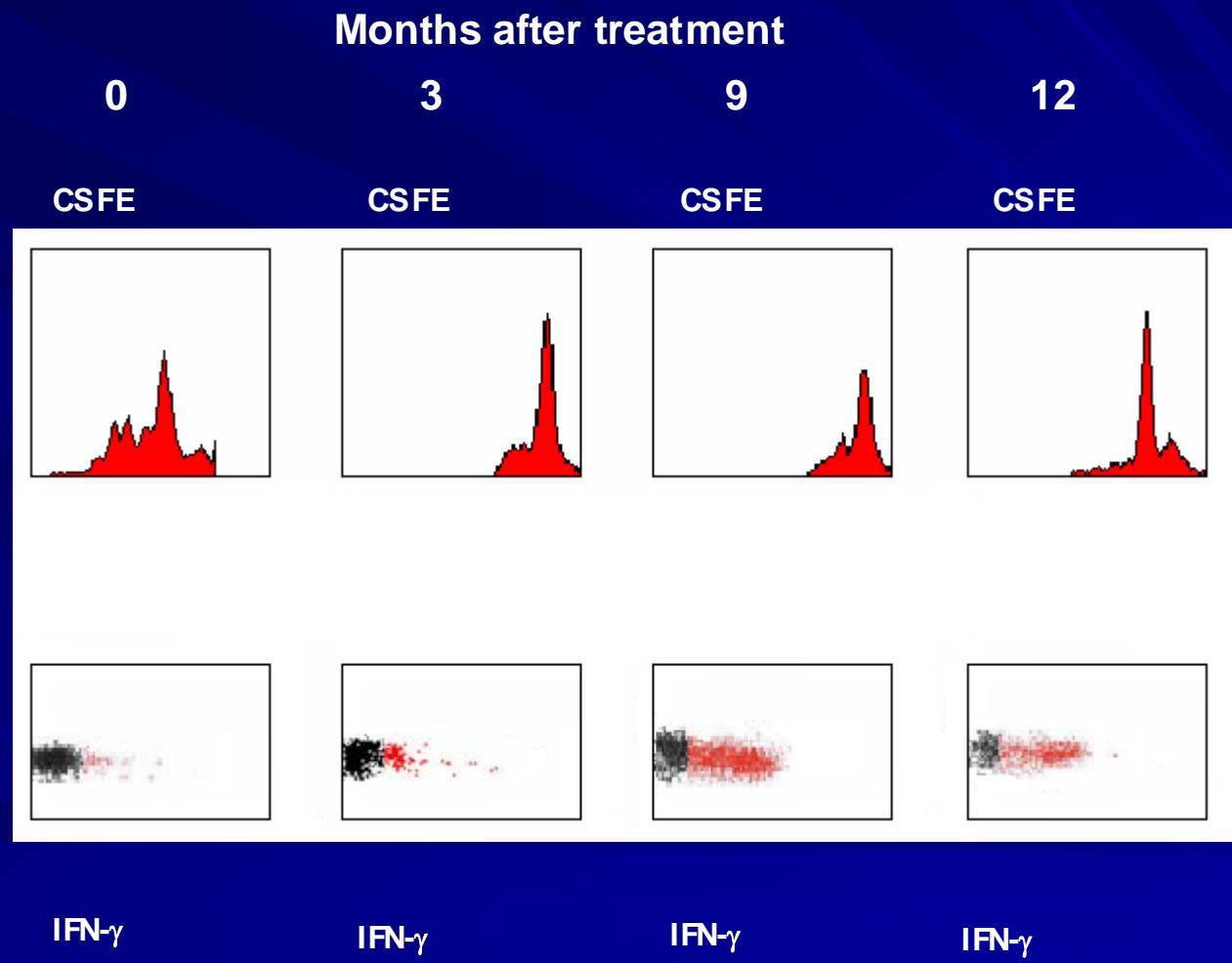
+ / - a low dose of IL-2 (0.6 million U IL-2 s.c.) (Francesco Dieli, University of Palermo) - safe;

effects on $\gamma\delta$ cells are the only ones

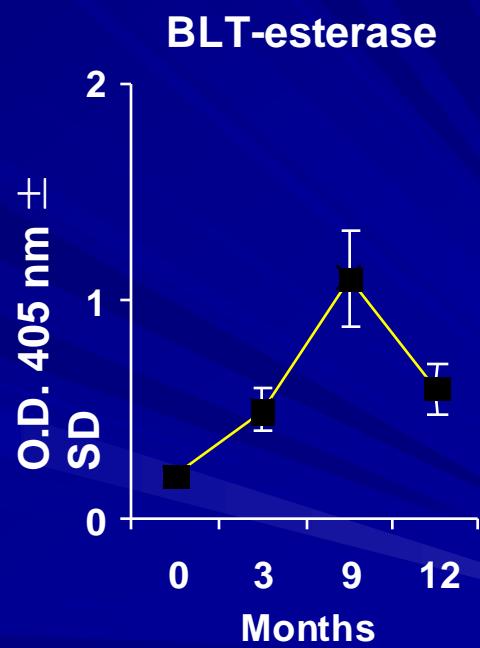
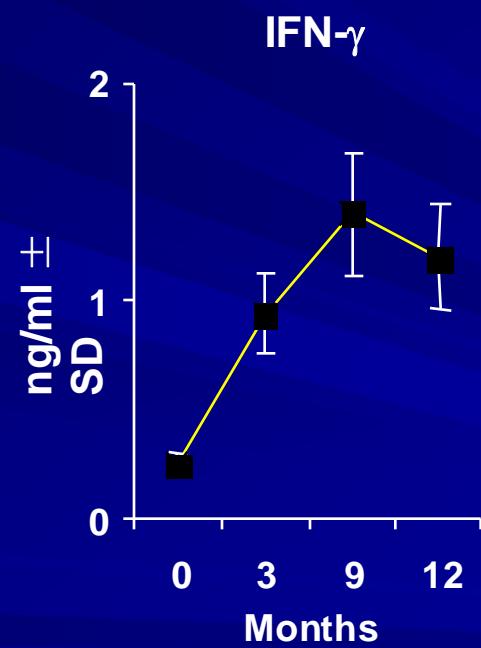
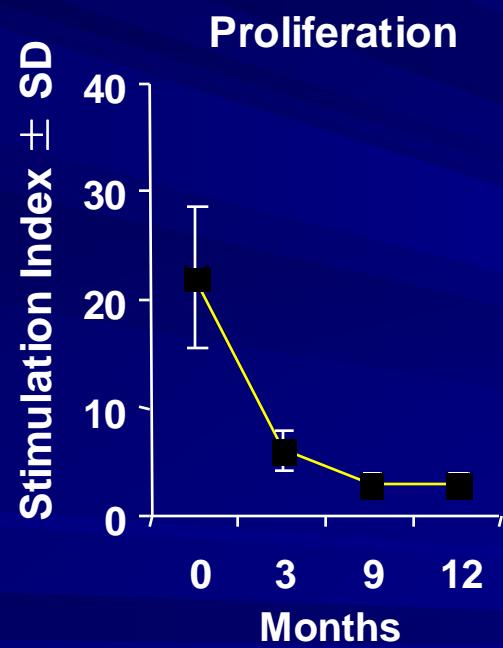
$\gamma\delta$ cell subsets



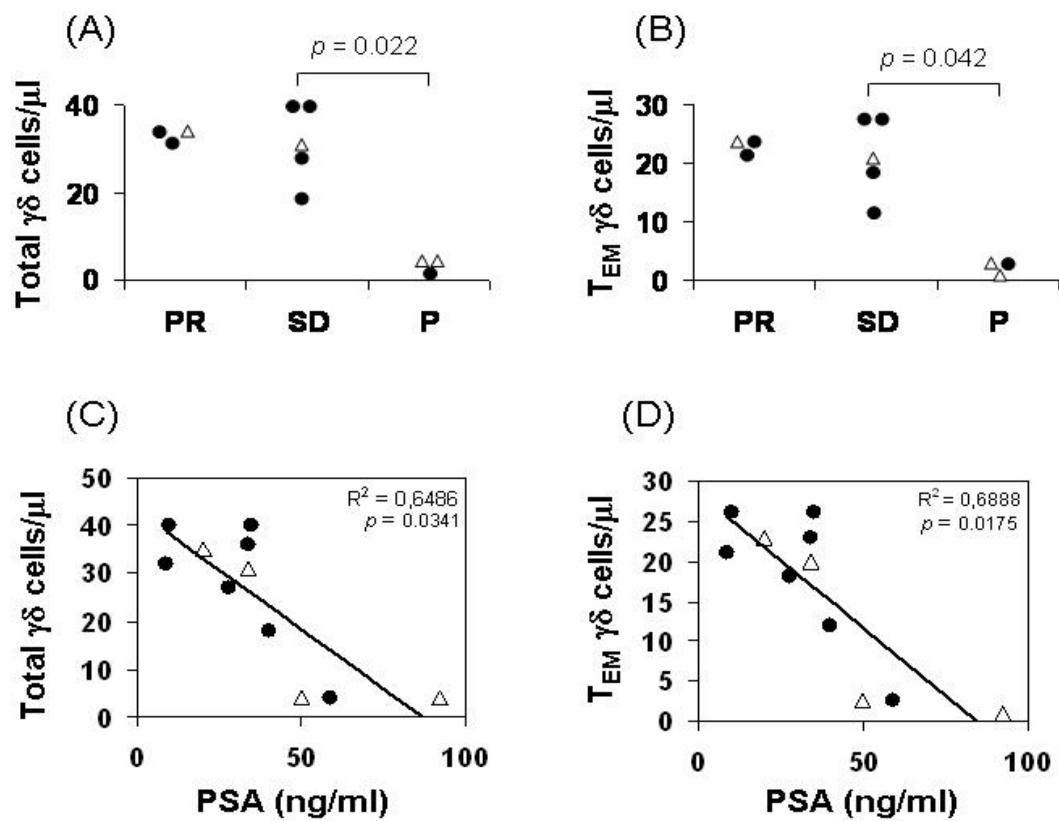
$\gamma\delta$ cell responses



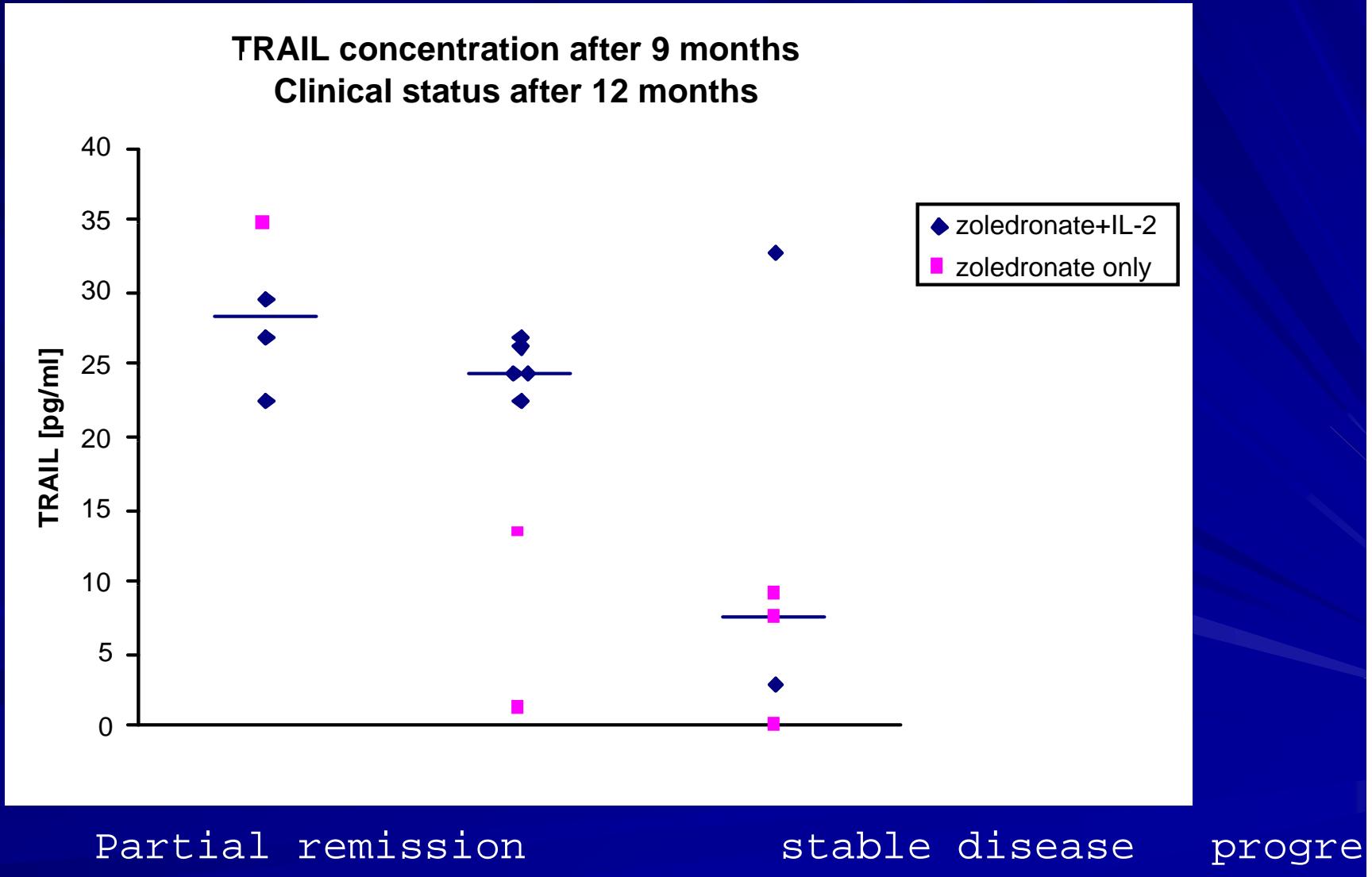
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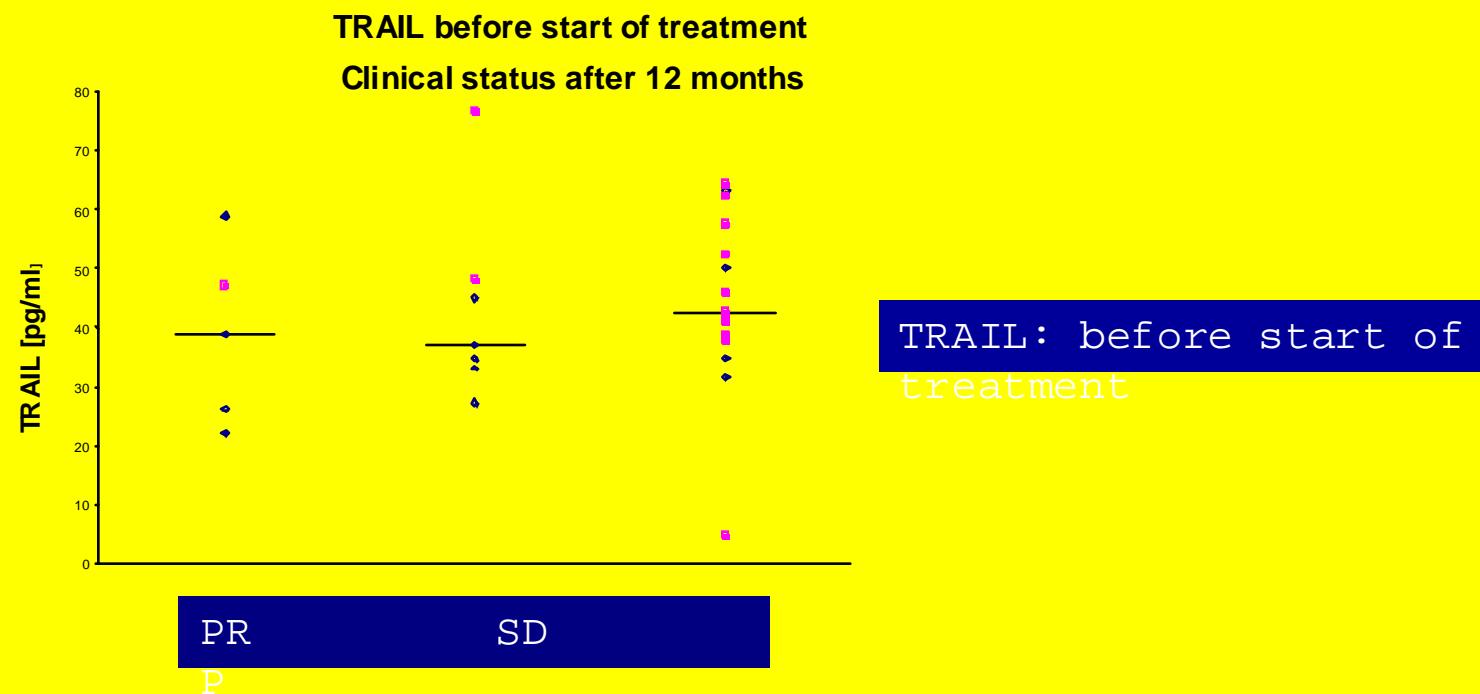
clinical outcome



Correlations of T cell activity and outcome



Data so far.....TRAIL vs outcome.....



Achieving High Frequency Responses in the

In vivo manipulation of V γ 9V δ 2 T cells with zoledronate and low dose interleukin-2 for immunotherapy of advanced breast cancer patients.

Mevalonate pathway
(host)

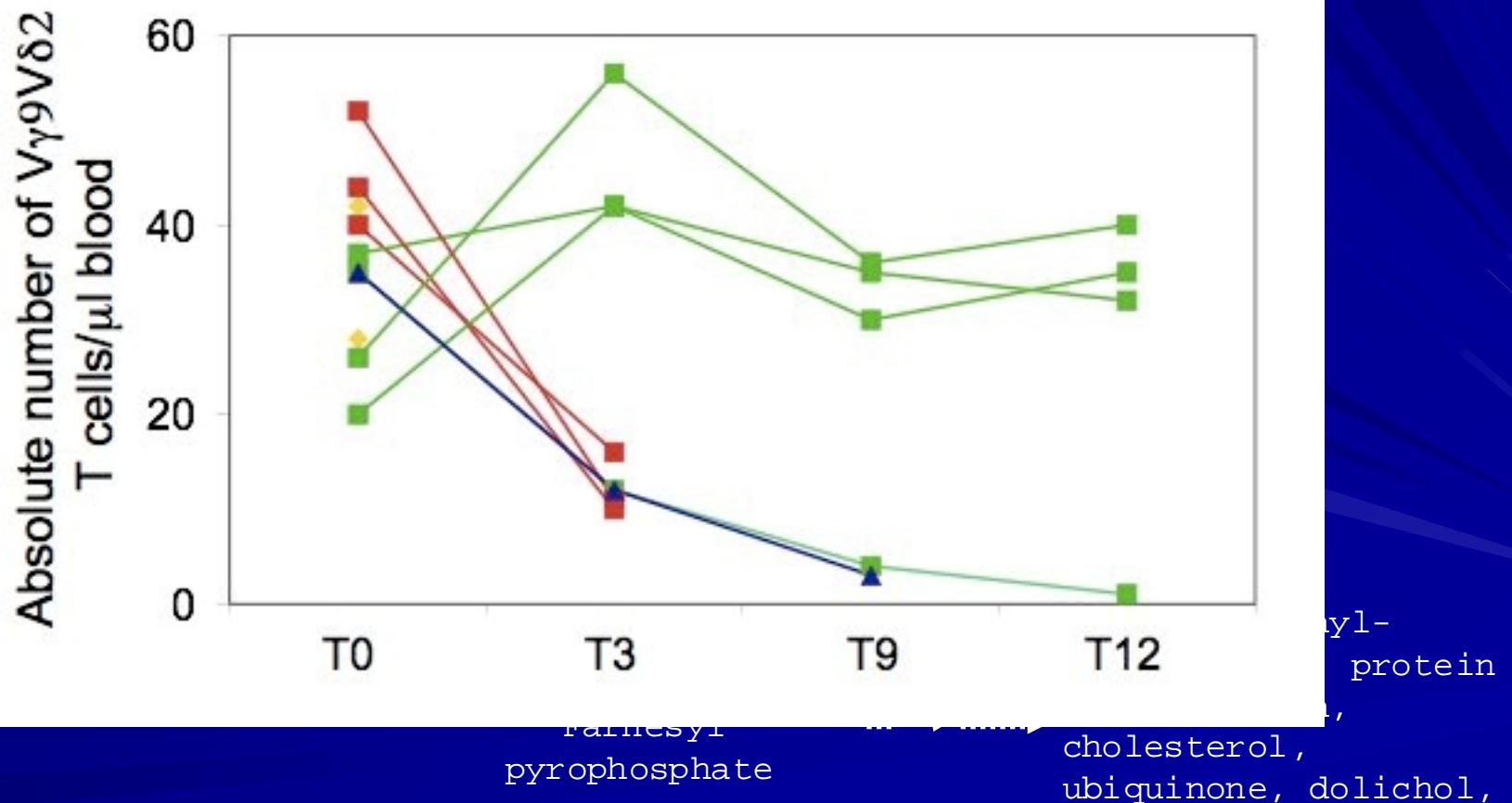
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MEP pathway
(Eubacteria;
protozoa)

Mevast

Amino acids (

IL2



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