



Host-Tumor Interactions

**Primer on Tumor Immunology and
Biological therapy
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Preface

**There are three Golden rules that apply
to the successful treatment of any disease**

Unfortunately we do not know any of them
Anonymous Stanford Professor

A paradigm shift: Evidence Based Research:
Hypothesis vs Discovery Driven Research

Hypothesis testing most efficient when one variable at the time is analyzed



Mice

- a) Inbred
- b) Disease Homogenous
- c) Controllable Environment

Relevance testing



Men

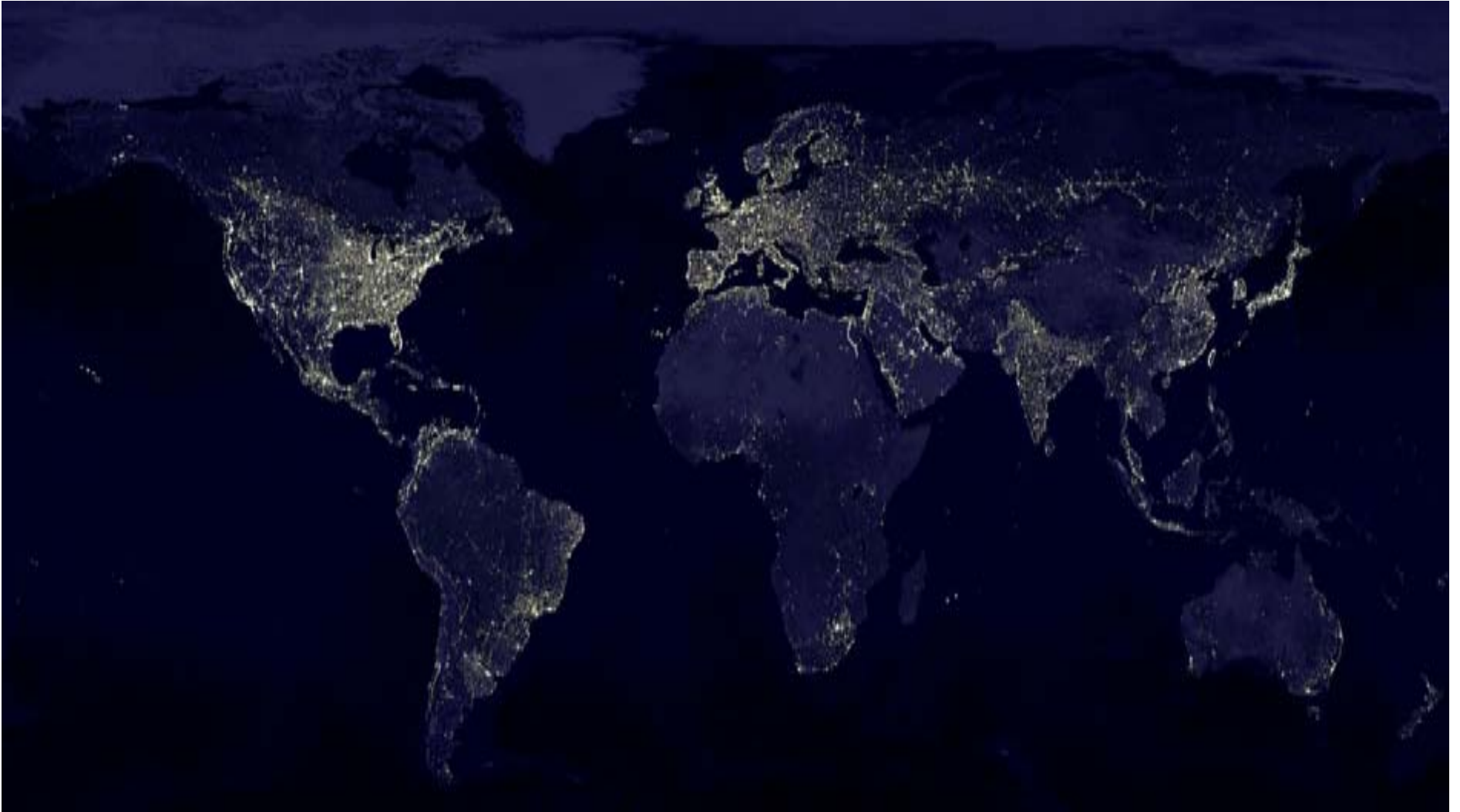
- a) Polymorphic
- b) Disease Heterogeneous
- c) Environmental Influence



Hypothesis Generating more realistic in the clinics
Identify **COMMONALITIES** through a **Global Approach**

Marincola J Transl Med 2004; Hörig et al. Nature Med 2005; Littman et al. Clin Sci – 2007

Hypothesis generation in humans requires a global approach



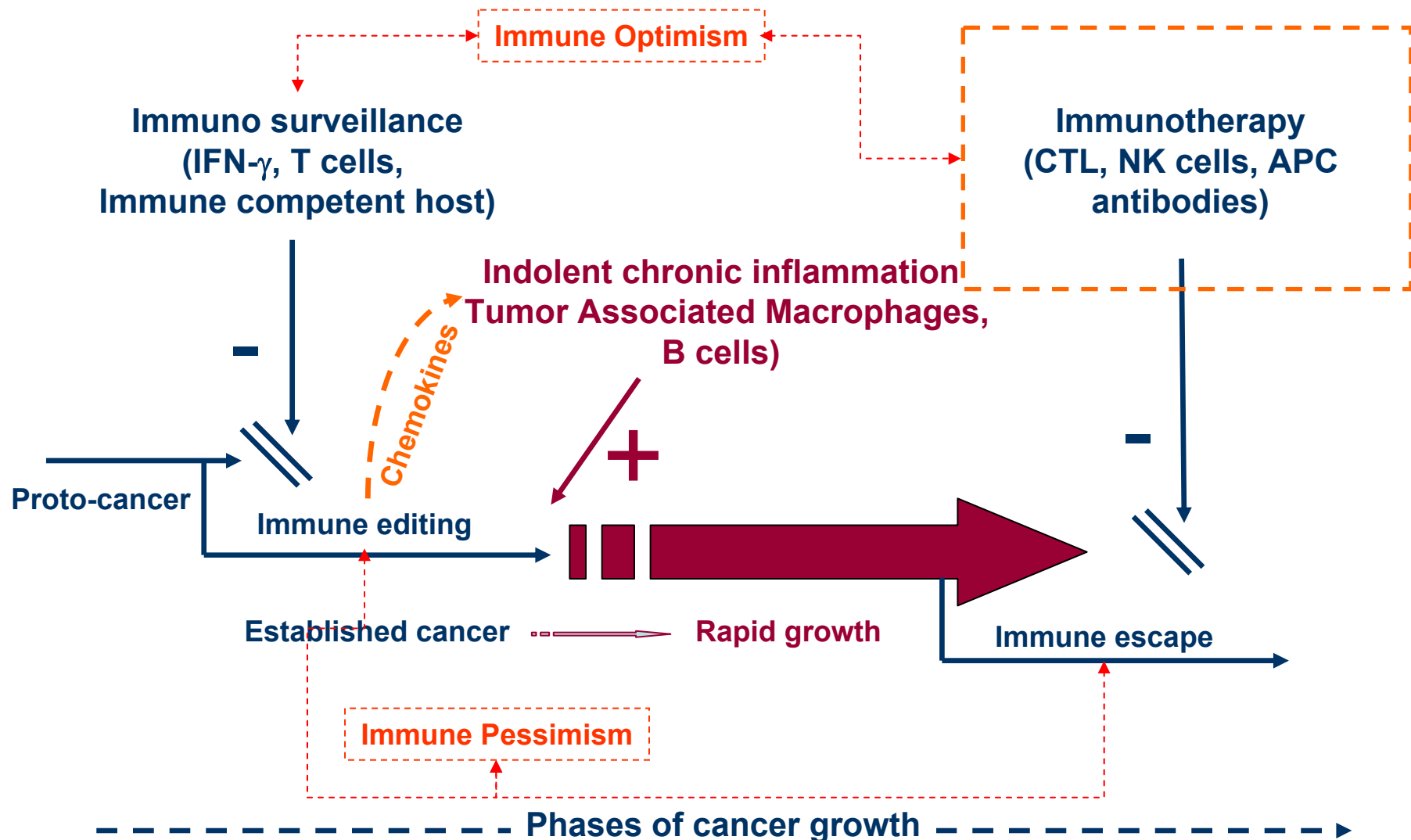
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The role of immunity in its active form generally referred to as “**inflammation**” at various stages of carcinogenesis and progression



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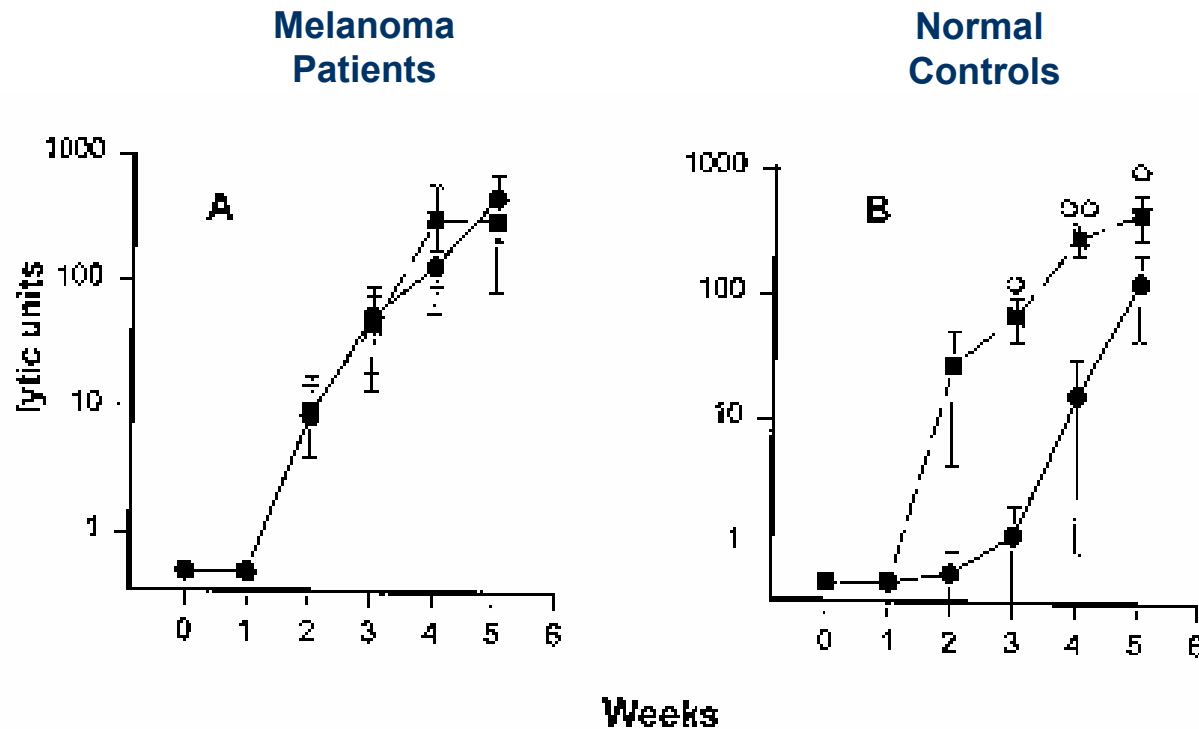
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5th dimension = Heterogeneity of the tumor micro-environment

Is CTL precursor *frequency*
a factor for disease control?

***In vitro* induction of anti-MART-1 (○) and anti-flu (□) CTL in HLA-A*0201 individuals**



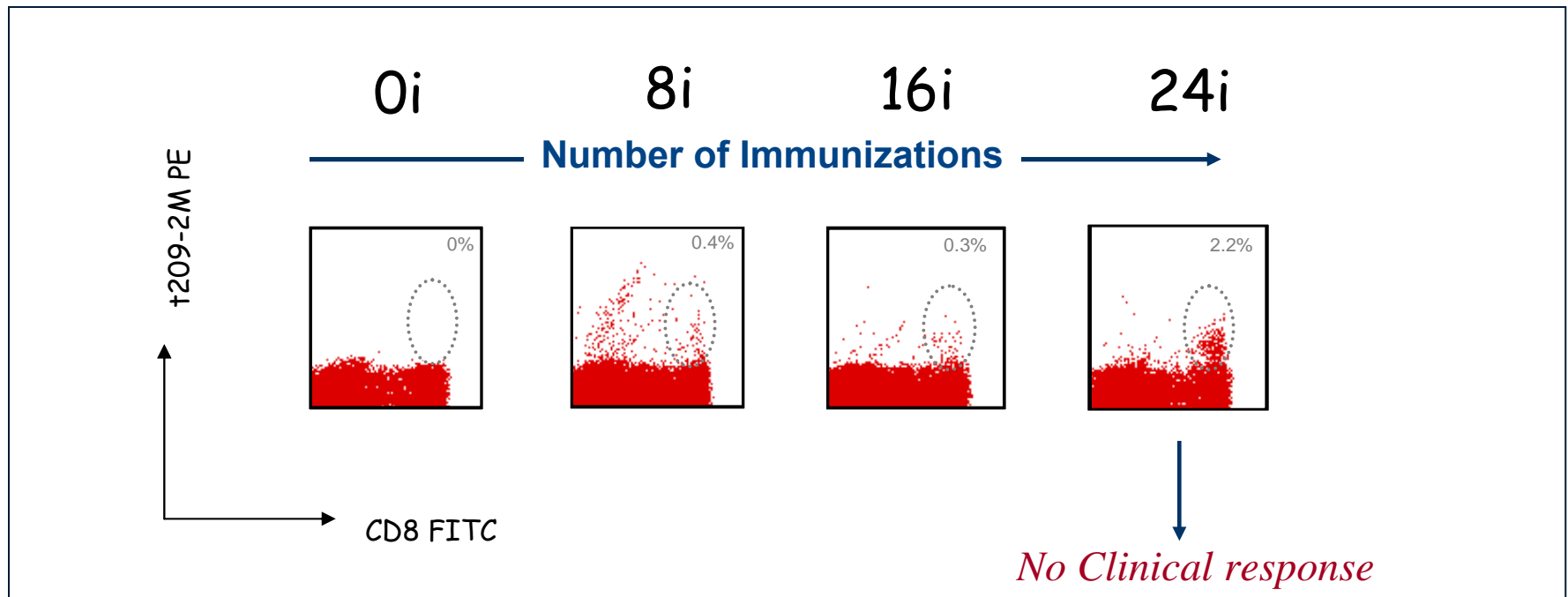
Cytotoxic T Lymphocyte precursor frequency (CTLpf):

	Melanoma	Normal
Melan A	1/5,000	1/100,000
Flu M1:	1/1,000	1/1,000

Marincola et al., J. Immunother 1996

The Systemic Response to Anti-Melanoma Vaccines

Model: g209-2M peptide vaccine \pm interleukin-2



*Lee et al. J. Immunol. 1999,
Kammula et al, 1999
Nielsen et al. J Immunol 2000*

*Monsurró et al. J Immunol 2000
Kammula et al. J Natl Canc Inst 2002
Monsurró et al., J Immunol 2002*

**Is the functional status of CTL a factor for
disease control?**

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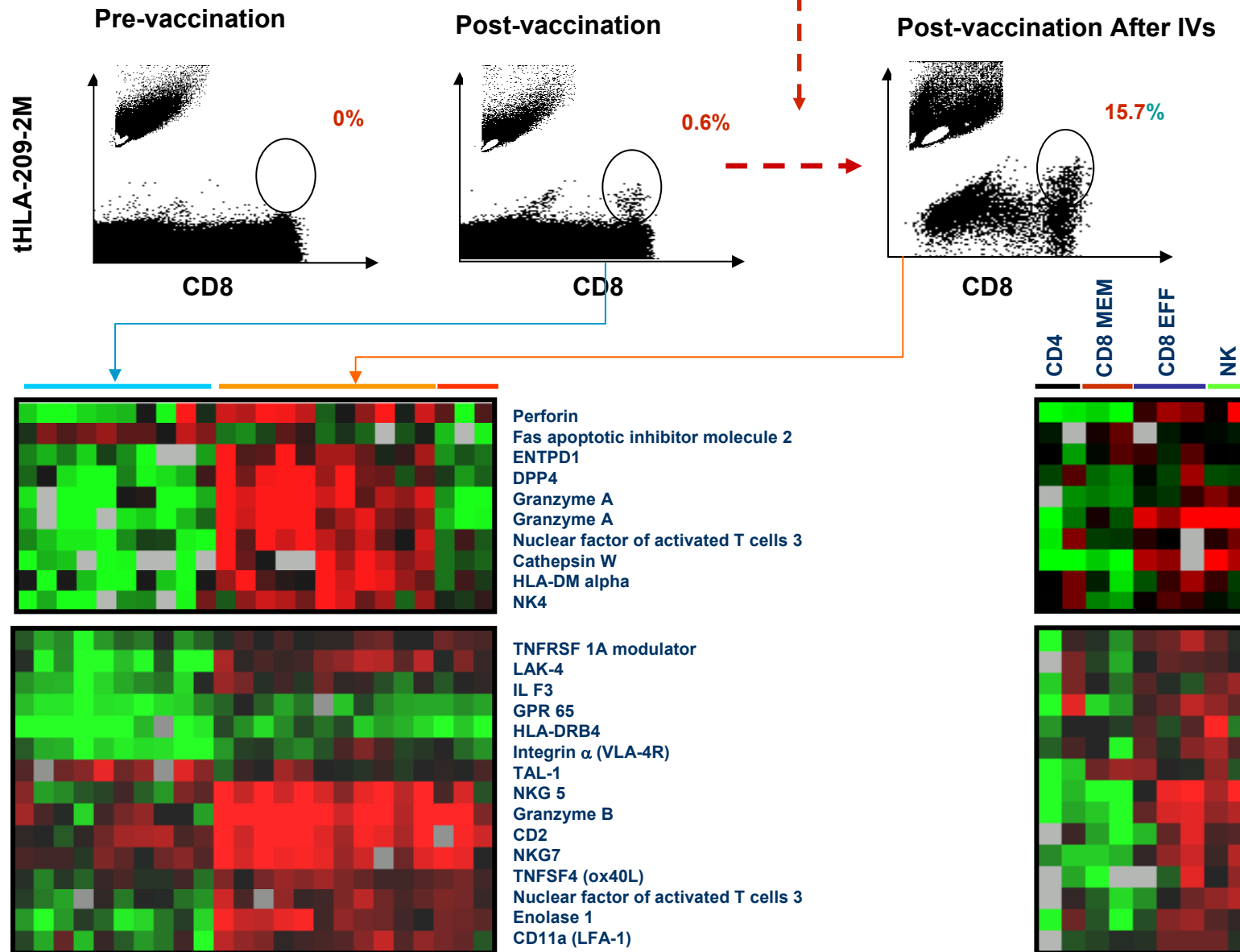
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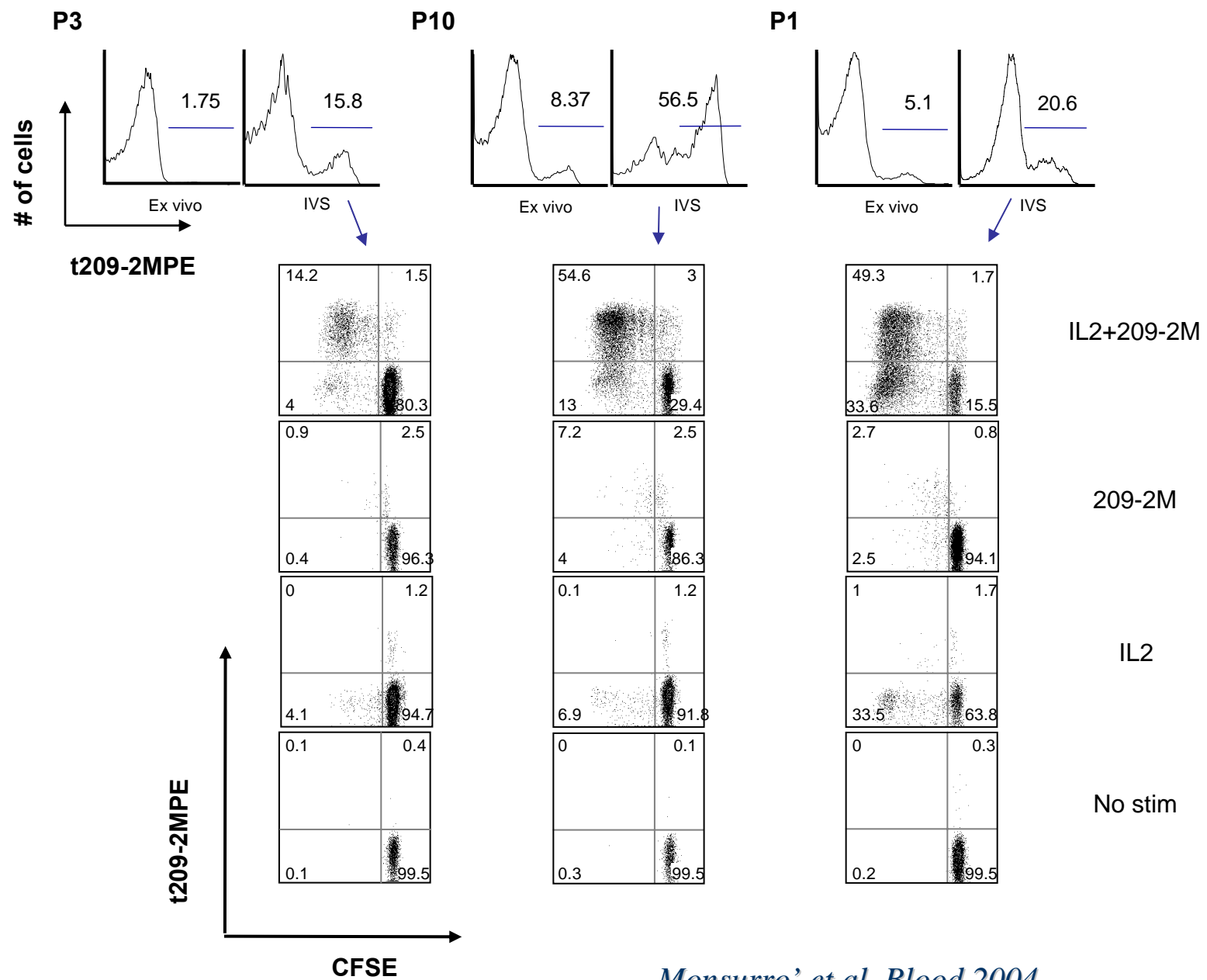
Quiescent phenotype of tumor-specific CD8+ T cells following immunization

In vitro Ag recall + IL-2



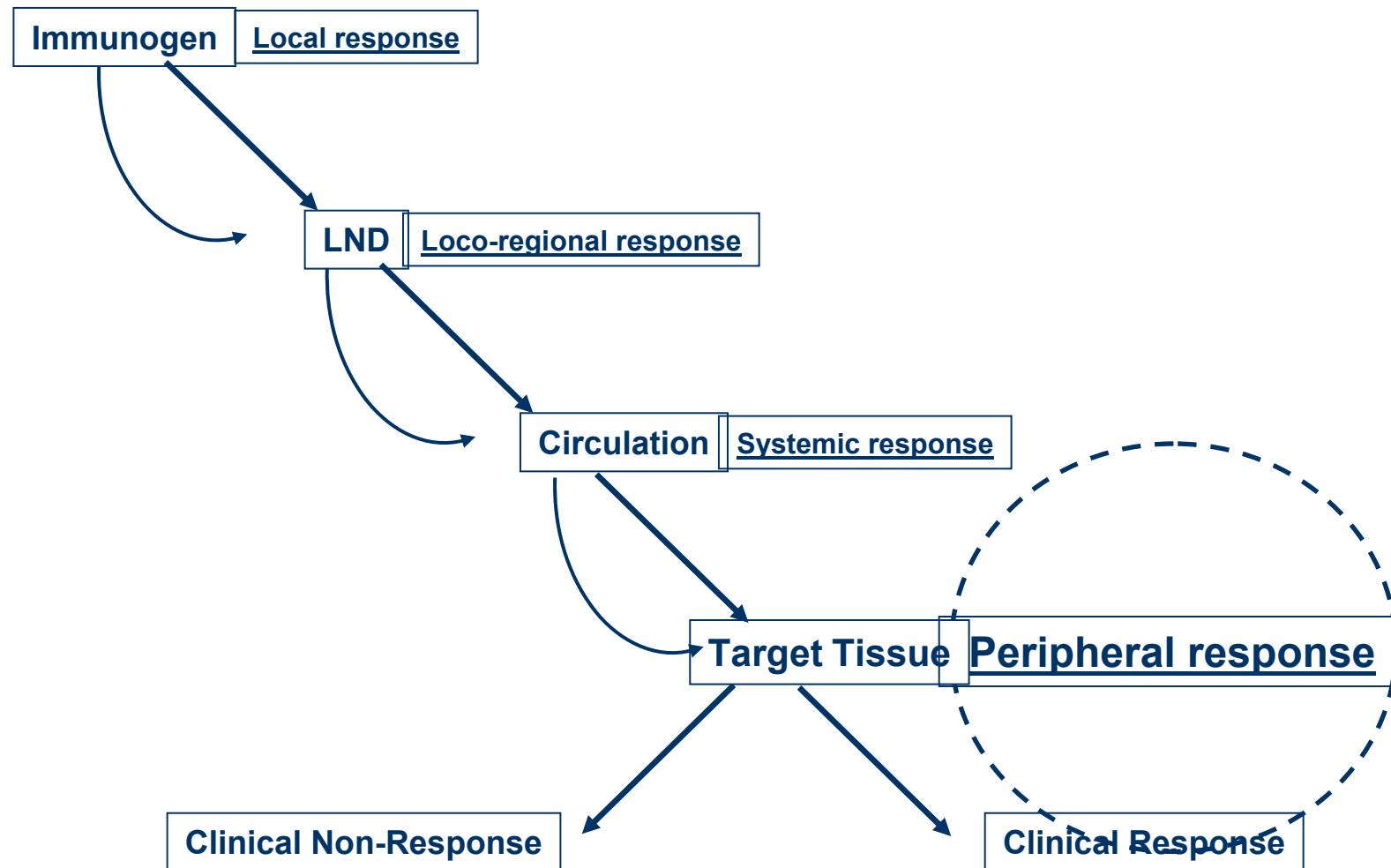
Monsurro' et al. J Immunol 2002

Monsurro' et al. Blood 2004



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Step required for the effective implementation of vaccines



Marincola et al. Trends in Immunol. 2003

Studying the micro-environment

Excisional Biopsies

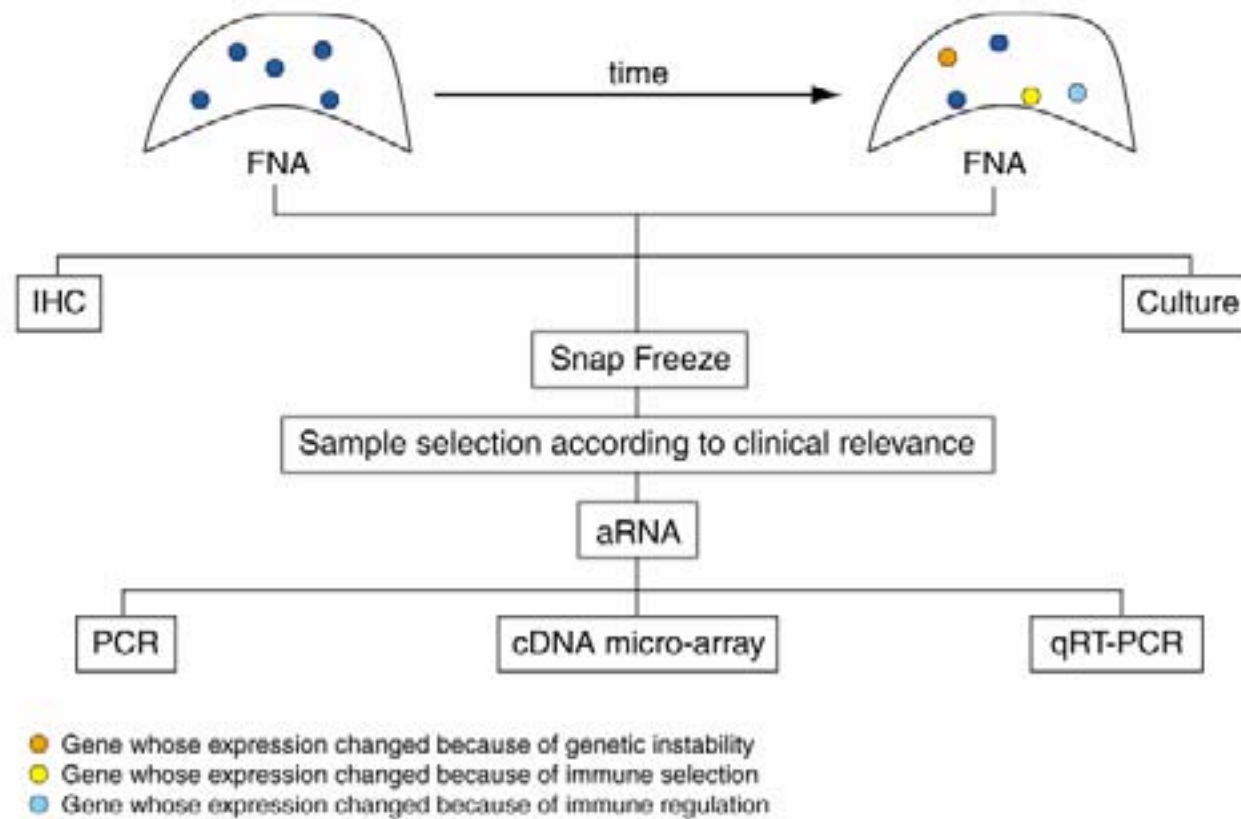
- **Good quantity of material to study**
- Do not allow serial sampling of same lesion
- Do not allow prospective assessment of natural history of a given lesion

Fine Needle Aspirates

- Limited quantity of material to study
- **They allow serial sampling of same lesion**
- **They allow prospective follow up of a given lesion**

Wang and Marincola, Immunol Today 2000

Strategy for the collection of Large Libraries of Relevant Clinical Specimens for Serial Gene Expression Analysis



Wang et al. *A Natural History of Melanoma through Serial Gene Profiling. Immunol Today*, 2000

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Kinetics of IFN- γ and gp-100 expression in melanoma metastases

Treatment: gp100 based vaccine

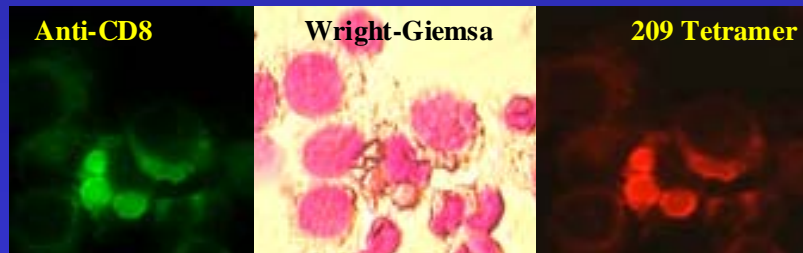
Question:

Vaccine-elicited T cell may not localize at tumor site.

Results:

Vaccine-elicited T cells

- 1) localize at tumor site
- 2) interact with the tumor cells
- 3) this is not sufficient for tumor rejection



Kammula et al., J. Immunol., 1999

Site	Tumor Monitoring		GP100/Actin
	IFN/CD8	Fold Inc	
R axilla	568		1242
	<u>7586</u>	<u>13.4</u>	<u>1310</u>
L thigh	331		1956
	<u>11865</u>	<u>35.8</u>	<u>3955</u>
R axilla	1187		6186
	<u>7891</u>	<u>6.6</u>	<u>611</u>
L thigh	579		2865
	<u>7788</u>	<u>13.5</u>	<u>894</u>
R thigh	2231		1226
	<u>4452</u>	<u>2.0</u>	<u>235</u>
L chest	1013		1
	<u>5532</u>	<u>5.5</u>	<u>18</u>
L med knee	3247		0
	1649	0.5	<u>1</u>
L lat knee	2865		1
	2131	0.7	<u>1</u>
RL thigh	140		4786
	<u>1585</u>	<u>11.3</u>	<u>2291</u>
RU thigh	466		532
	759	1.6	<u>312</u>
R groin	692		60
	<u>1474</u>	<u>2.1</u>	<u>12</u>

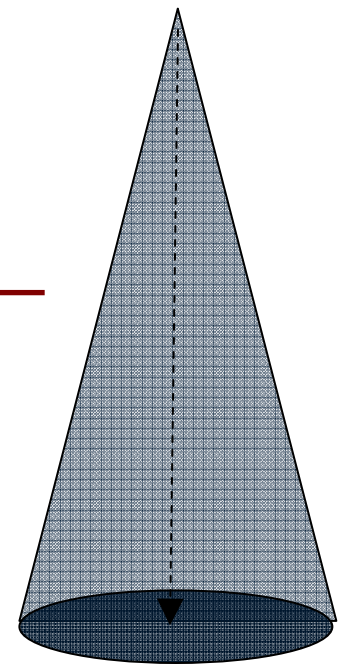
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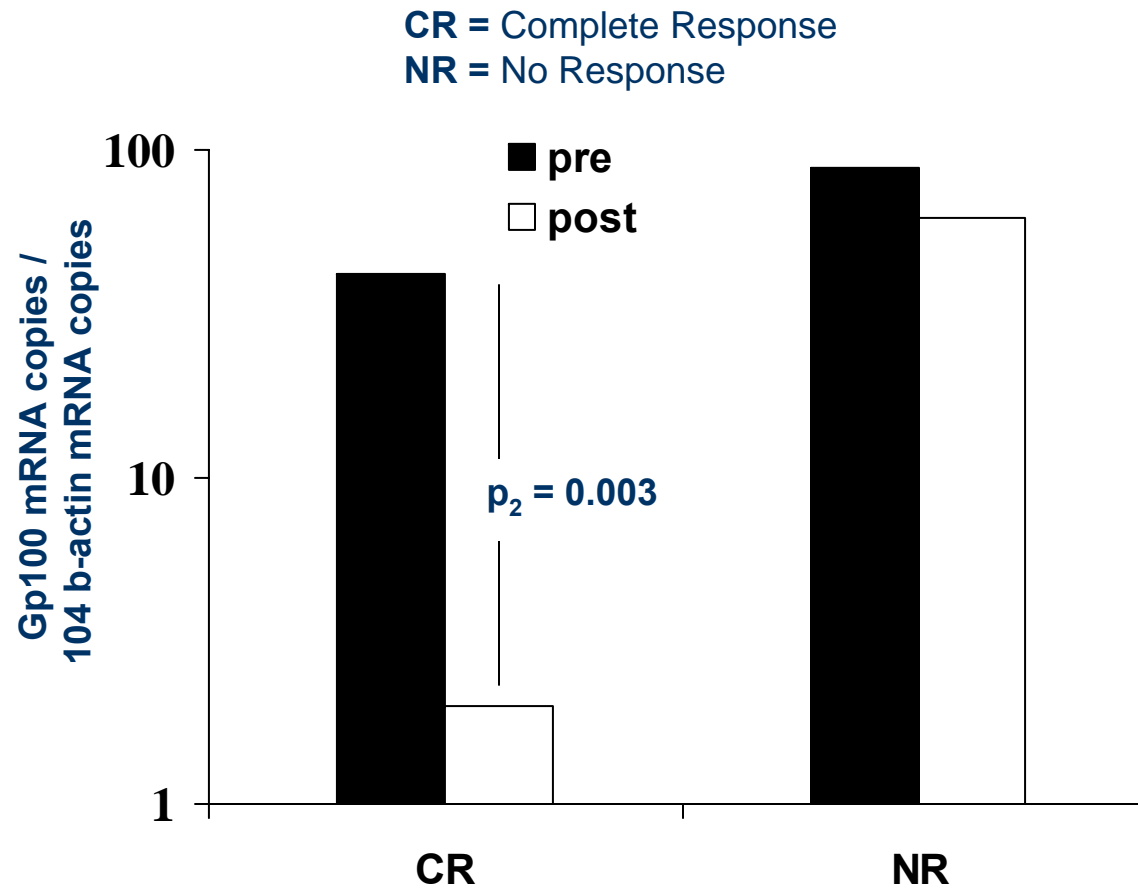
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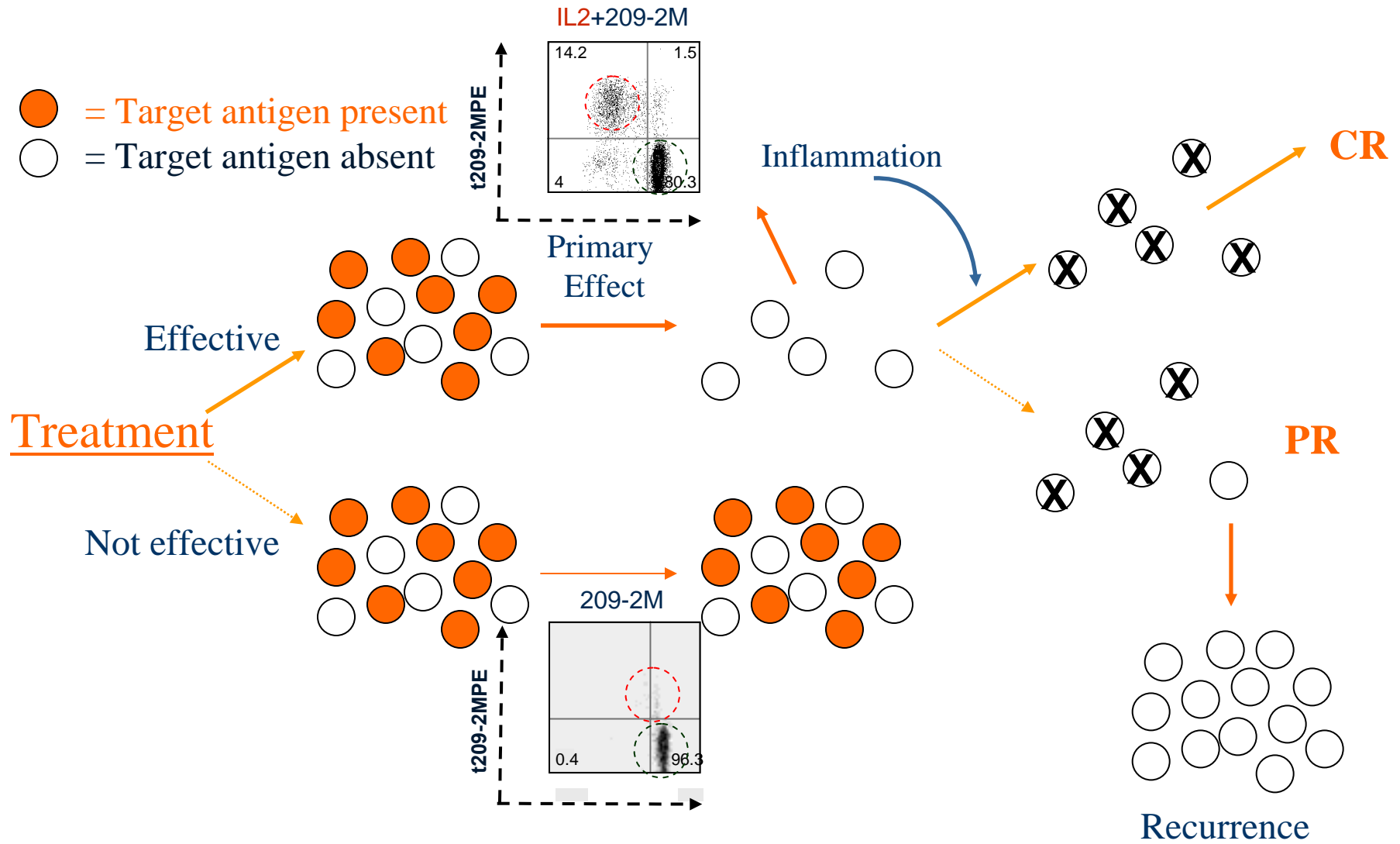


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Increasing biological
complexity

Tumor variability and evolving with time



Proposed hypothesis of how antigen-specific therapy might affect target antigen expression



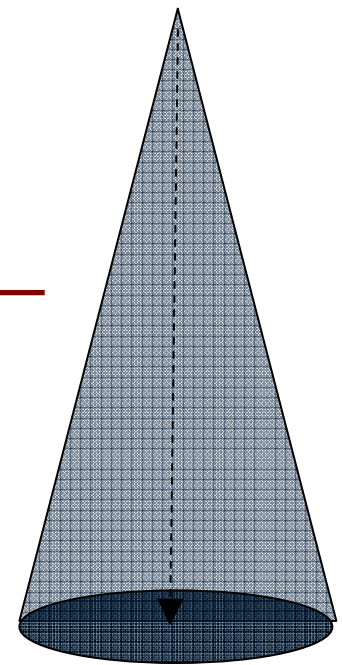
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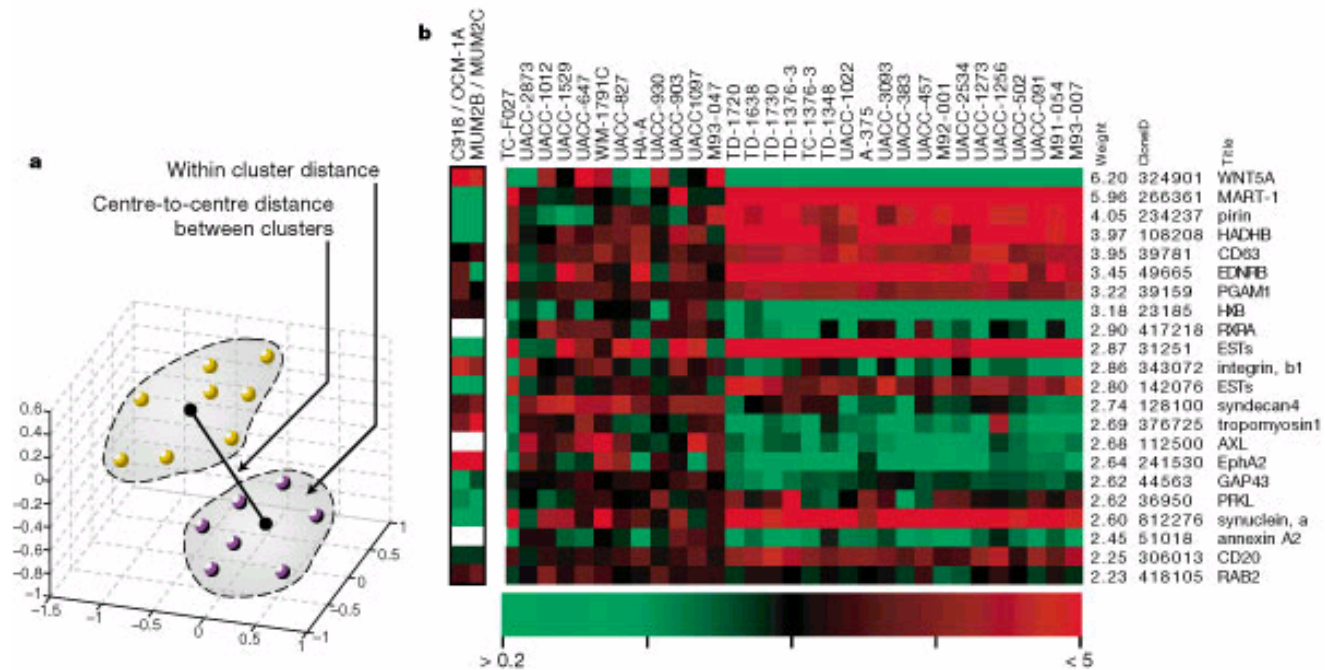
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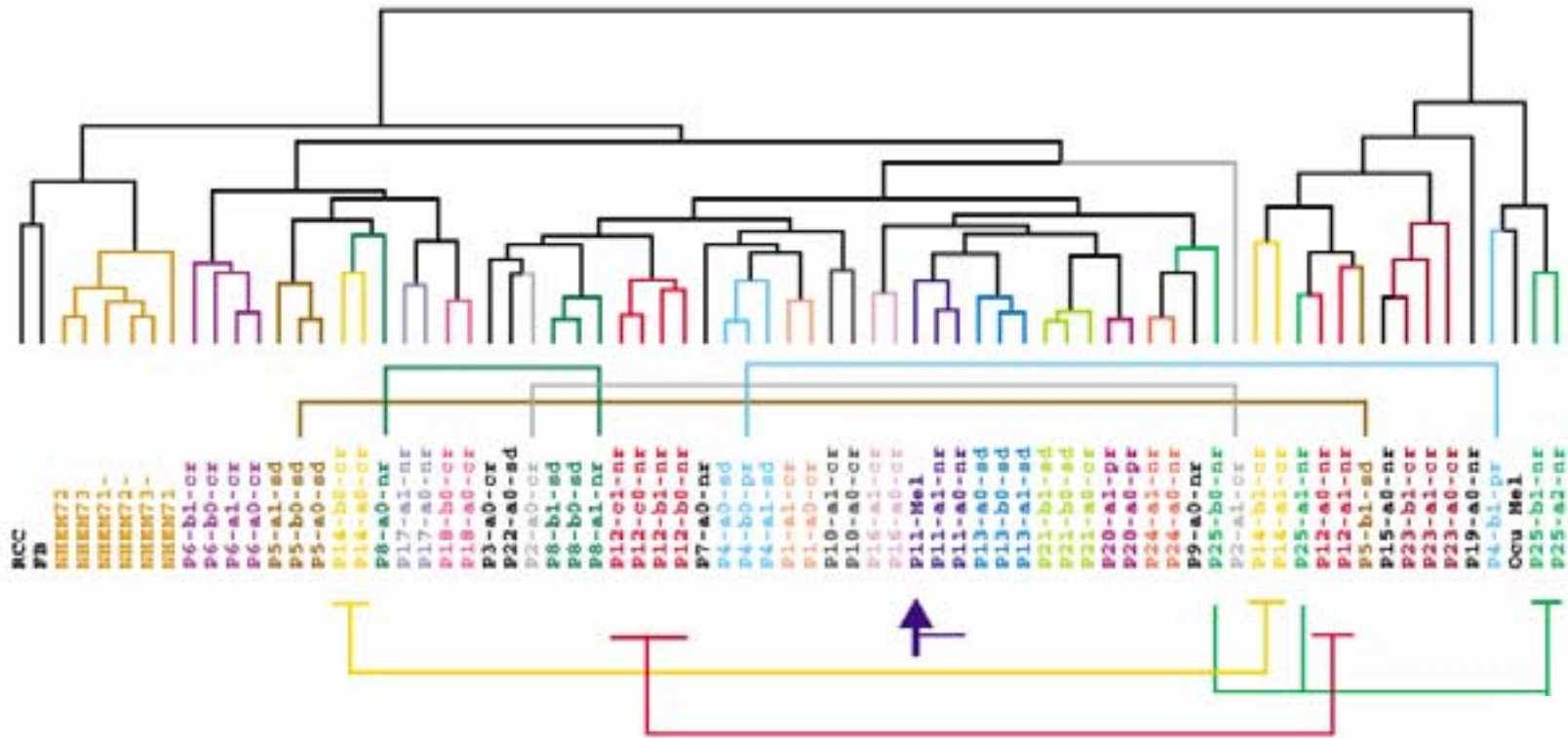
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Identification of two sub-classes of melanoma



Bittner et al, *Nature* 2000.

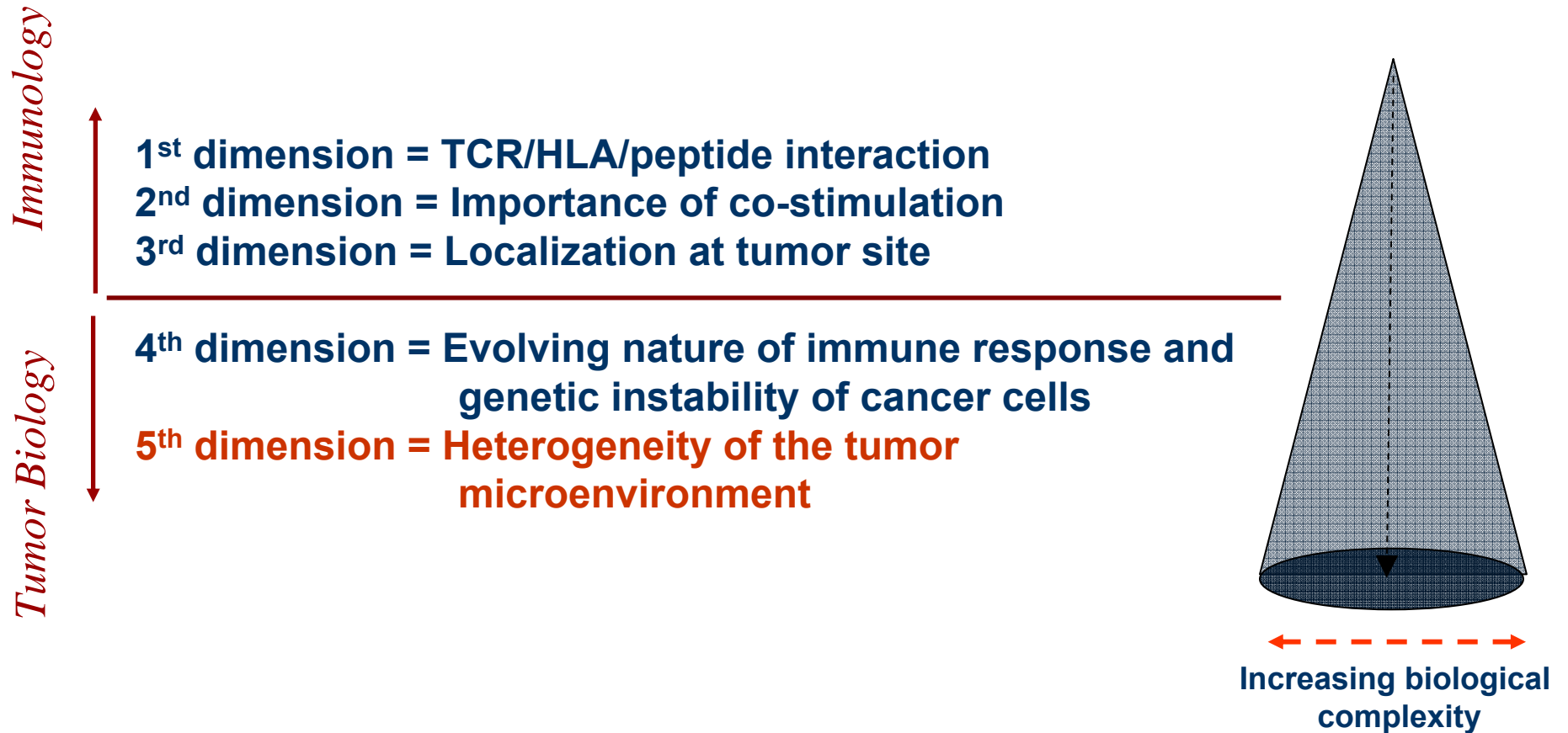
Unsupervised clustering of melanoma metastases Sampled by fine needle aspiration (FNA)



Wang et al. Nature Biotech 2000

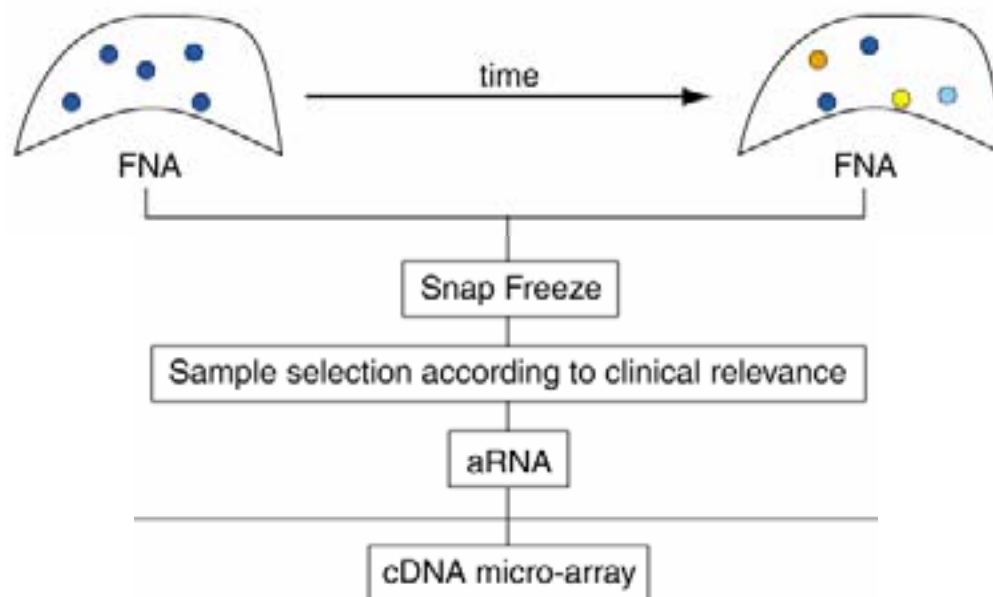
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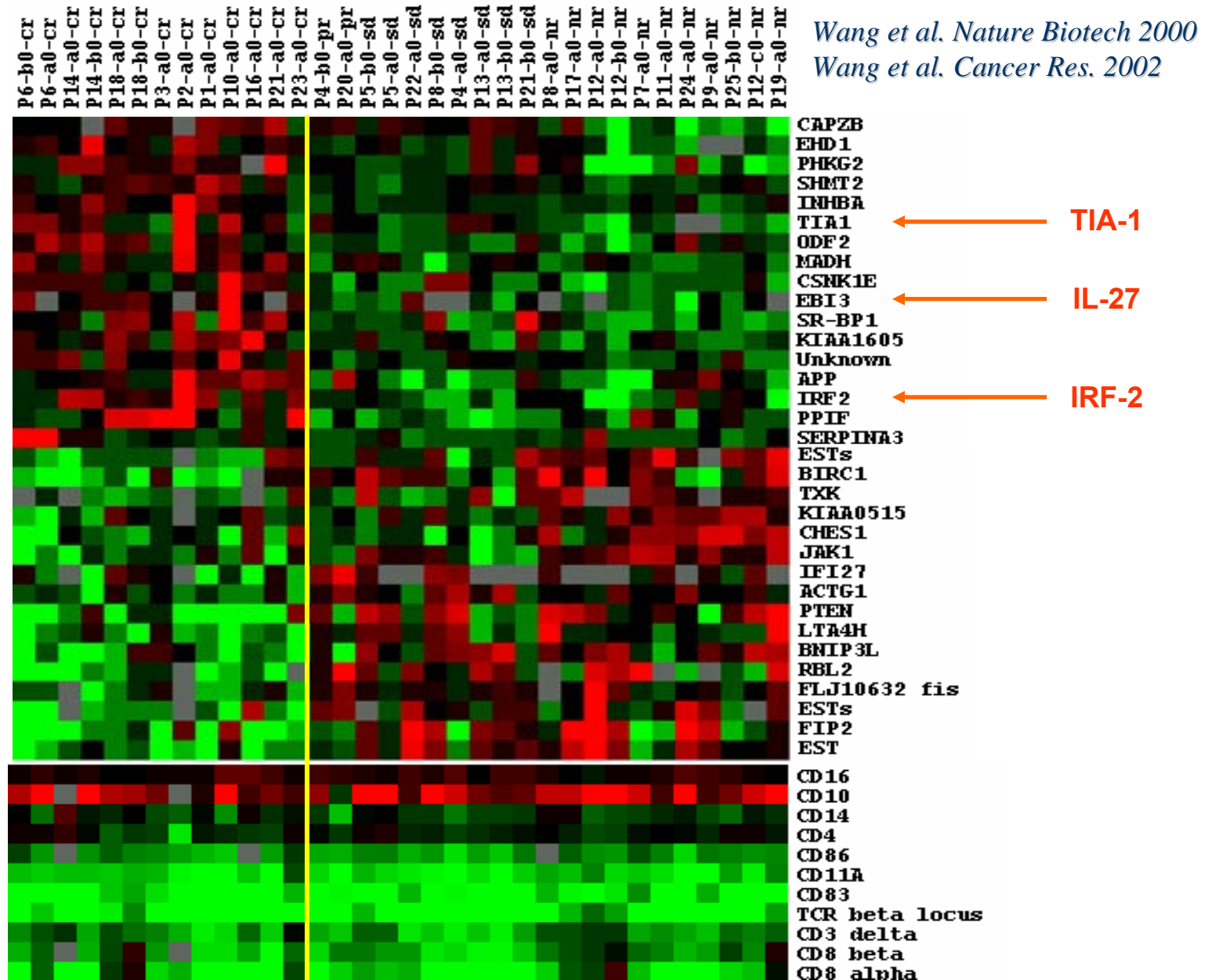


Prediction of response to vaccine plus High-Dose Interleukin-2 Therapy

Pre-treatment FNA



Genes differentially expressed pre-treatment in immune responsive metastases

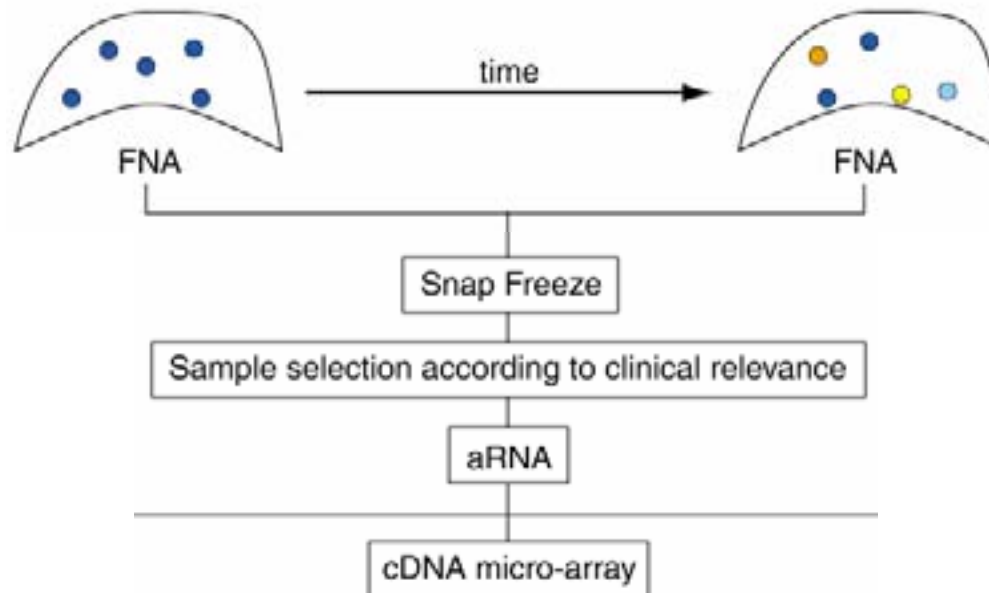


What is the effect of therapy?

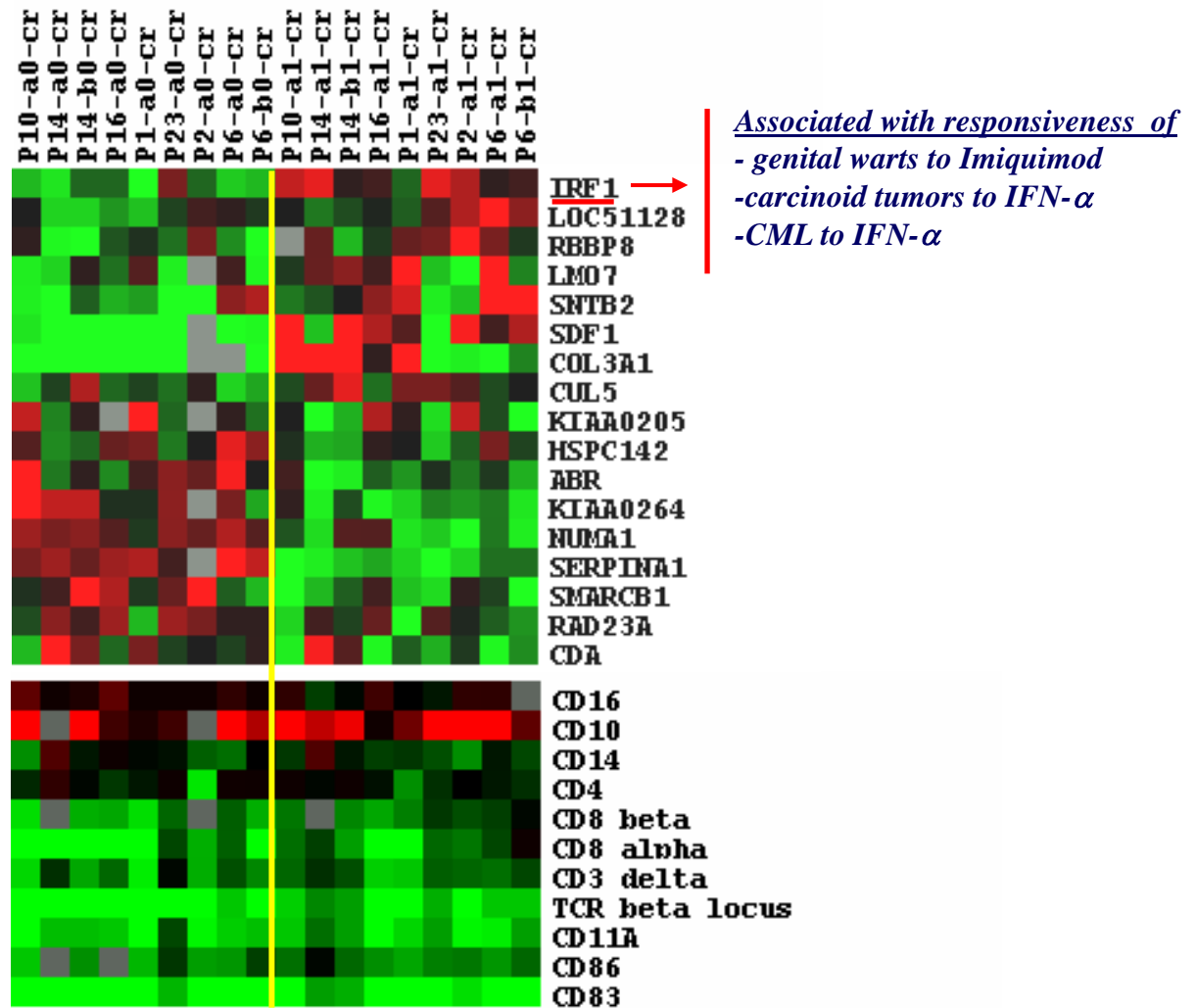
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Post-treatment FNA

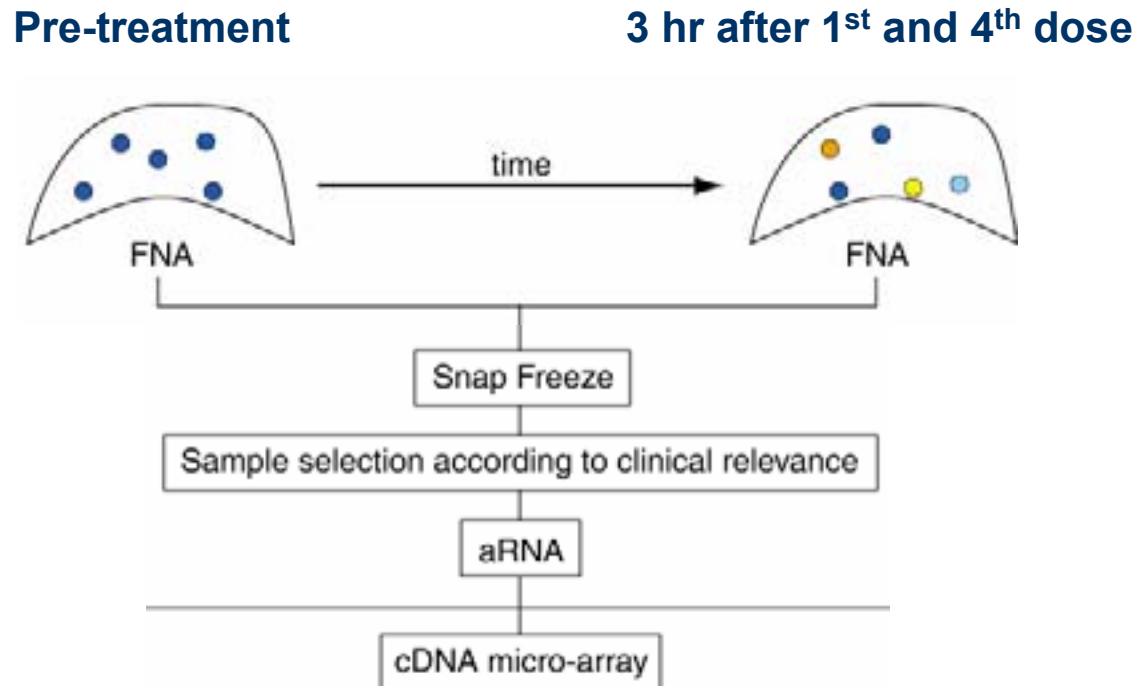


Genes differentially expressed between pre- vs post-treatment CR

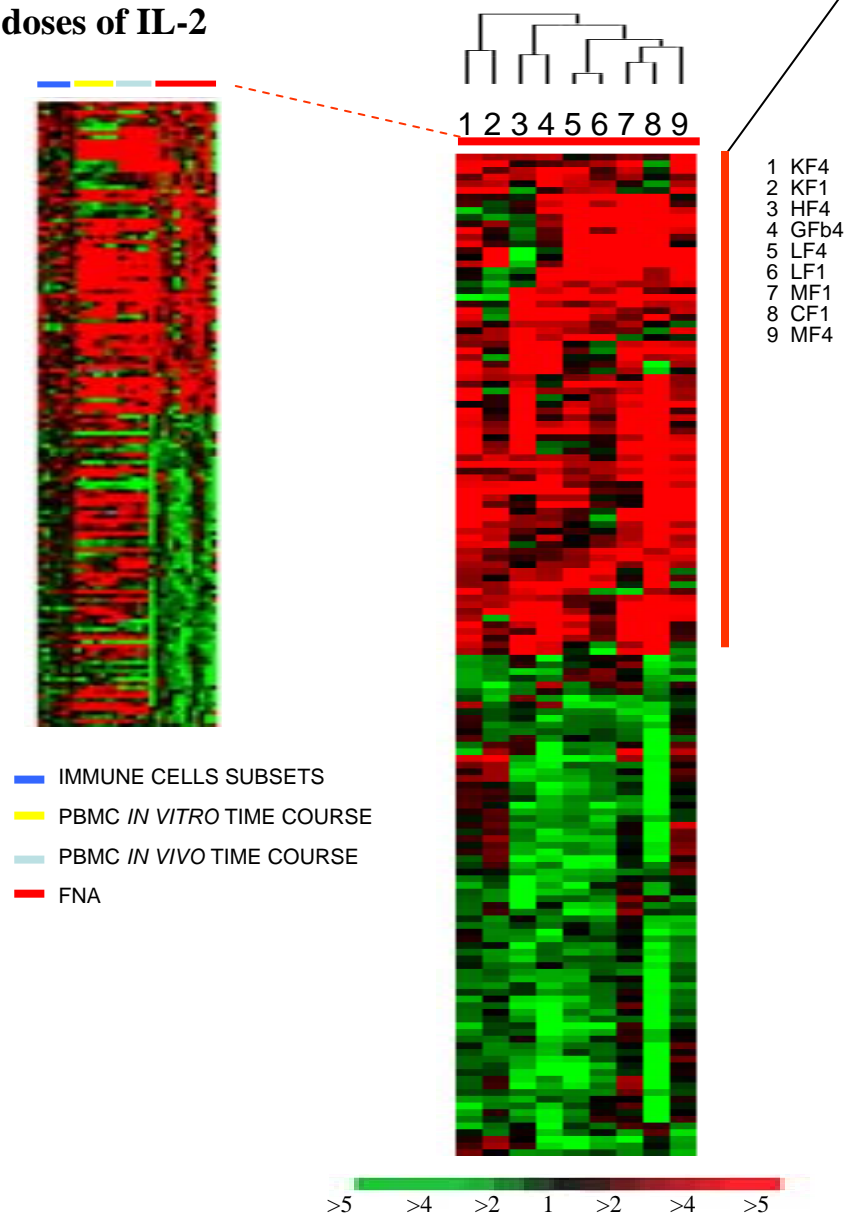


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Mechanism(s) of Action of Systemic High-Dose Interleukin-2 Therapy



**FNA and the tumor microenvironment:
Genes differentially expressed in FNA
3hr post 1 and 4
doses of IL-2**



Highest median across experiments: cell surface, adhesion
inflammatory proteins

MHC class II DR alpha
MHC class II DR beta
Grancalcin Ca²⁺ binding protein
Calgranulin Ca²⁺ binding protein
CD62L L-selectin
CD45
V-CAM-1
CD64
CD29 integrin=beta 1 fibronectin receptor
(Fibronectin 1)
Keratin 10
IL-1 R
IL-1 receptor antagonist
IL-2 R beta chain
TNF-a induced protein 3
TGFβ receptor

Interferon-γ IEF SSP5111upregulated protein
(HSP70)
MxA/interferon induced cellular resistance protein
MxB interferon induced cellular resistance protein
(Interferon-a inducible protein IFI-6-16)
Guanylate binding protein 1 interferon inducible
IRF-1 interferon regulatory factor-1
IFN induced 56KDa protein
IFNγ receptor alpha chain
Nmi=IL-2 and IFN-γ inducible potentiator of STAT

C-C chemokine receptor 1

GRO-1

(MCP-1)

MCP-3

MIP-1beta

MIP-1 alpha

PARC=DC-CK1

Monocyte neutrophils elastase inhibitor

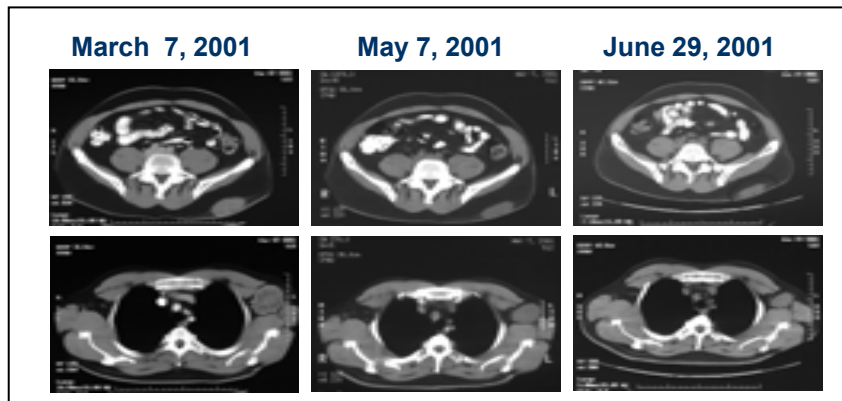
IL-8 chemokine

Human insulin like growth factor

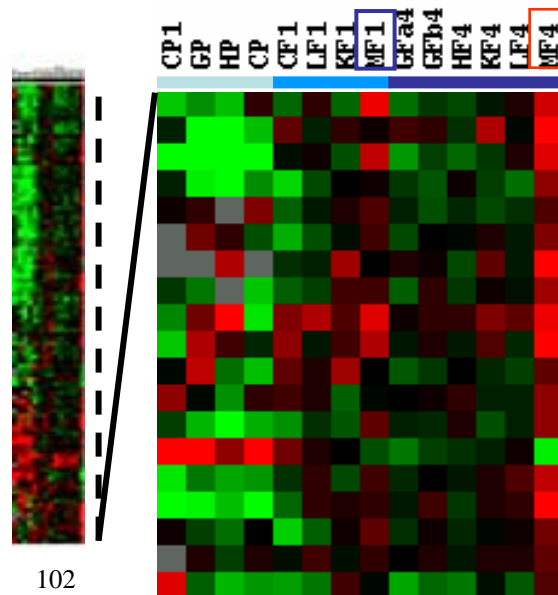
Plasminogen activator urokinase

Genes associated with immune response during IL-2 therapy

Panelli et al Genome Biol 2002

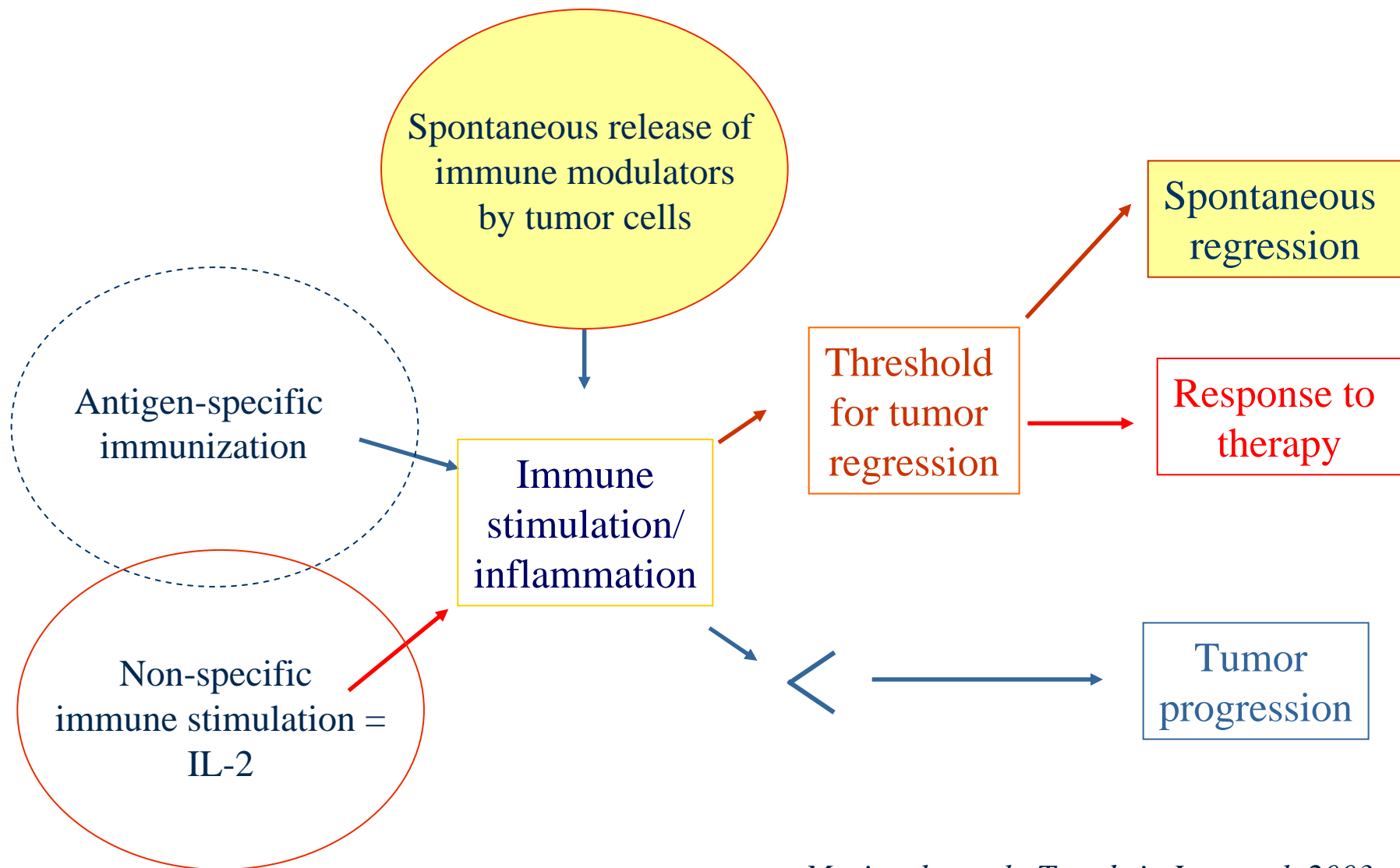


- CR LESSON POST IMMUNIZATION EXPRESSED GENE
- SIMILAR EXPRESSION TO NK EXPOSED TO II2
- UPREGULATED IN ACUTE REJECTION OF KIDNEY TRANSPLANT (PBMC AND RENAL BIOPSY TISSUE Sorwal, H. Immunol, 2001)



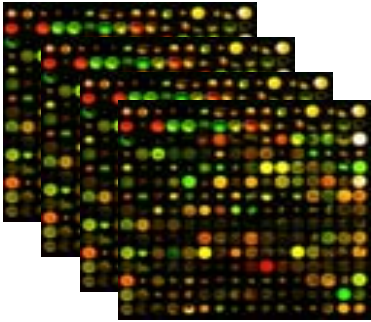
- TIA-1=nucleolysin cytotoxic granule ●
- NK4= natural killer cell protein 4 ●
- NKG5=granulysin ●
- EBI3 ●
- TCR alpha ●
- DAG kinase
- HLA class II region expressed gene KE4 ●
- MHC class II DR beta ●
- SERPINB1=Leukocyte elastase inhibitor
- MIP-1 delta
- FGF-13
- STIM1=Stromal interaction molecule 1
- VEGF
- CD62 P selectin ●
- GALECTIN 1 ●
- GALECTIN 1
- N-Myc
- DAP-1
- 53BP1=p53 binding protein

Postulated algorithm of tumor immune responsiveness



Marincola et al., Trends in Immunol. 2003

- **What happens during tissue-specific immune-mediated rejection?**
- **Can a constant mechanism be identified that is necessary and sufficient for the resolution of the pathogenic process (viral clearance, tumor rejection)?**



**Double Blind Vehicle Control Study
To Evaluate Apoptosis in Basal Cell Carcinoma
Treated With Aldara™ (Imiquimod Cream, 5%)
Applied Once or Twice a Day**

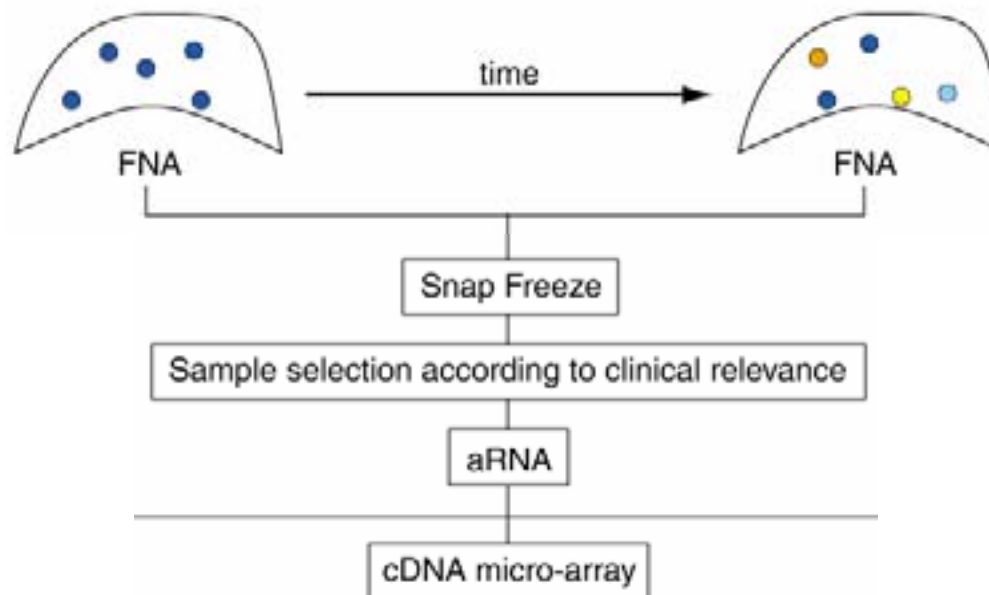
NNMC Bethesda Dermatology Service

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Local applications of the **TLR-7 agonist Imiquimod** for the treatment of Basal Cell Cancer

Pre-treatment

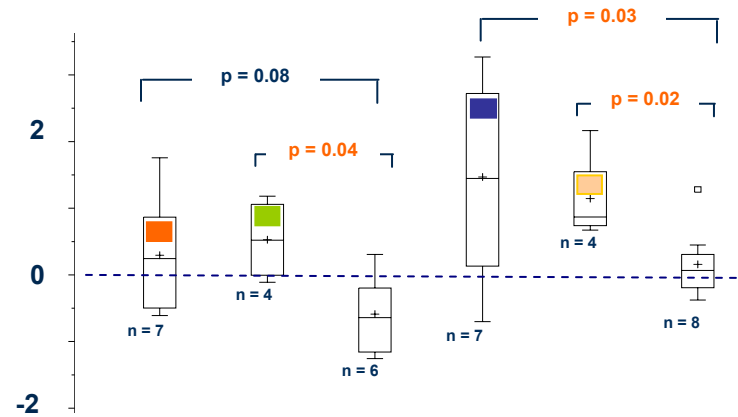
2-8 days after starting treatment



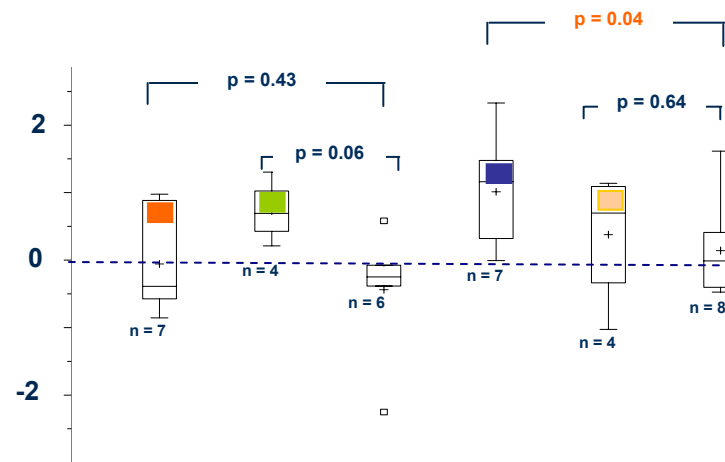
Patient		Doses	EOT → Bx Time		Tumor at			
ID	Cohort	Received	Lapse (hrs)	Histology		ΔCD8	ΔCD56	EOT
P5	Imiq q12 x 2 days	4	13	Nodular	🟢	0	🟢 -1	+
P6	Imiq q12 x 2 days	4	14	Undetermined	🟢	0	🟢 0	+
P17	Imiq q12 x 2 days	4	35	Undetermined		NE	NE	-
P18	Imiq q12 x 2 days	4	33	Nodular	🟢	+1	🟢 0	+
P30	Imiq q12 x 2 days	4	15	Nodular	🟢	0	🟢 0	-
P38	Imiq q12 x 2 days	4	17	Nodular	🟢	0	🟢 0	+
P231	Imiq q12 x 2 days	4	21	Undetermined	🟢	+1	🟢 0	+
P10	Vehic q12 x 2 days	4	12	Nodular	🟢	0	🟢 0	+
P23	Vehic q12 x 2 days	2	15	Nodular	🟢	+2	🟢 0	+
P26	Vehic q12 x 2 days	4	45	Nodular	🟢	0	🟢 0	+
Mean±SD = 22.0±11.5								
P1	Imiq q12 x 4 days	8	8	Nodular	🟢	0	🟢 0	+
P21	Imiq q12 x 4 days	8	41	Nodular	🟢	0	🟢 +1	+
P22	Imiq q12 x 4 days	8	11	Nodular	🟢	+1	🟢 0	-
P40	Imiq q12 x 4 days	8	17	Nodular	🟢	+1	🟢 +1	-
P42	Imiq q12 x 4 days	8	3	Undetermined	🟢	+3	🟢 0	-
P129	Imiq q12 x 4 days	8	18	Nodular	🟢	+1	🟢 0	+
P135	Imiq q12 x 4 days	8	21	Superficial	🟢	+1	🟢 +1	-
P41	Vehic q12 x 4 days	8	27	Nodular	🟢	+1	🟢 0	+
P134	Vehic q12 x 4 days	8	18	Nodular	🟢	+2	🟢 0	+
P8	Vehic q12 x 4 days	8	20	Nodular	🟢	0	🟢 0	+
P20	Vehic q12 x 4 days	8	16	Superficial	🟢	0	🟢 0	+
Mean±SD = 18.2±10.0								
P11	Imiq q24 x 4 days	4	26	Nodular	🟢	0	🟢 +1	+
P28	Imiq q24 x 4 days	3	19	Nodular		NE	NE	+
P112	Imiq q24 x 4 days	4	44	Nodular	🟢	0	🟢 0	+
P214	Imiq q24 x 4 days	4	51	Nodular	🟢	+2	🟢 +1	-
P4	Vehic q24 x 4 days	4	13	Superficial		NE	🟢 0	-
P13	Vehic q24 x 4 days	4	30	Nodular	🟢	0	🟢 -1	+
P36	Vehic q24 x 4 days	4	15	Superficial	🟢	0	🟢 0	+
Mean±SD = 28.3±14.5								
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P132	Imiq q24 x 8 days	8	159	Undetermined	🟢	0	NE	-
P24	Imiq q24 x 8 days	8	48	Superficial	🟢	+1	🟢 0	-
P3	Imiq q24 x 8 days	8	12	Undetermined	🟢	-1	🟢 0	+
P2	Vehic q24 x 8 days	8	6	Undetermined	🟢	0	🟢 +2	+
P15	Vehic q24 x 8 days	8	21	Nodular	🟢	0	🟢 0	+
P27	Vehic q24 x 8 days	8	26	Nodular		NE	NE	+
P137	Vehic q24 x 8 days	8	11	Superficial	🟢	0	🟢 0	+
Mean±SD = 39.4±50.2								

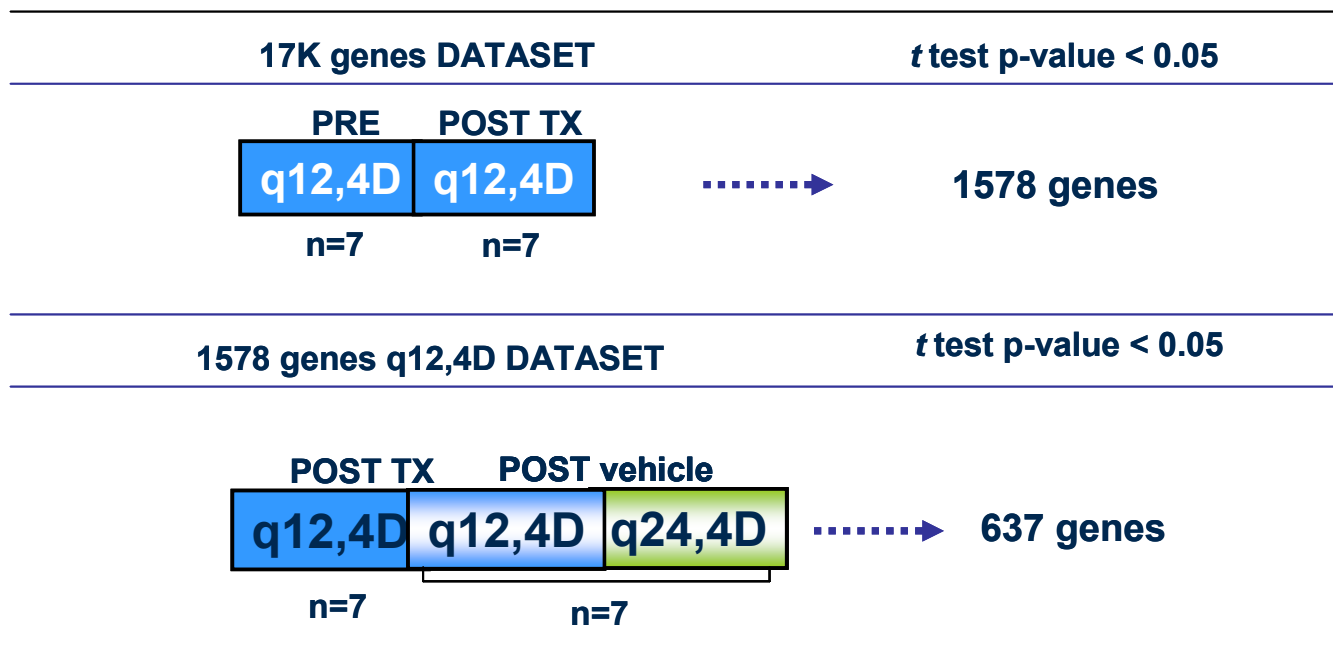
$\text{Log}_{10} 2^{-\Delta\Delta\text{CT}}$ (post-pre)

IFN- γ

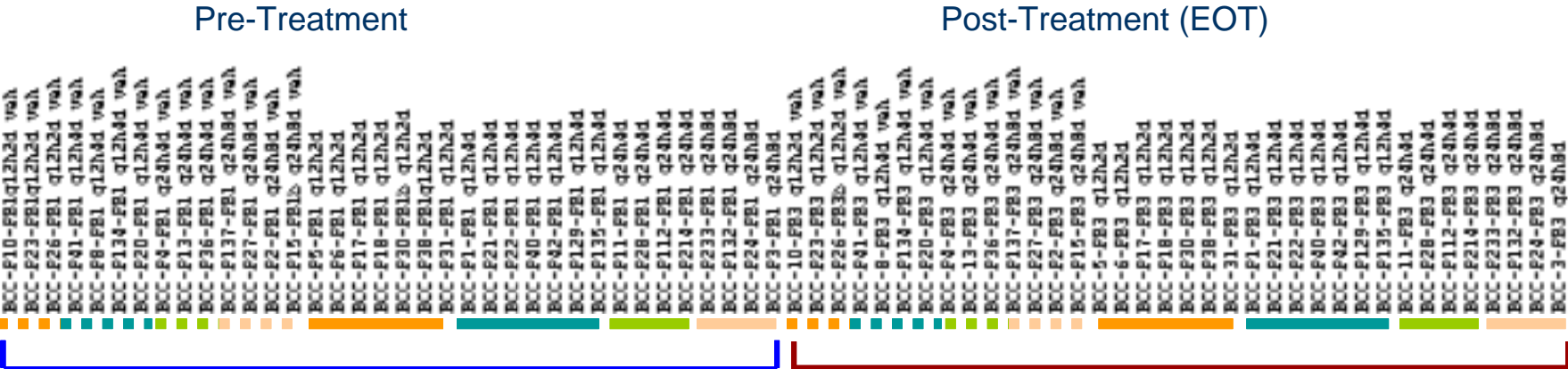
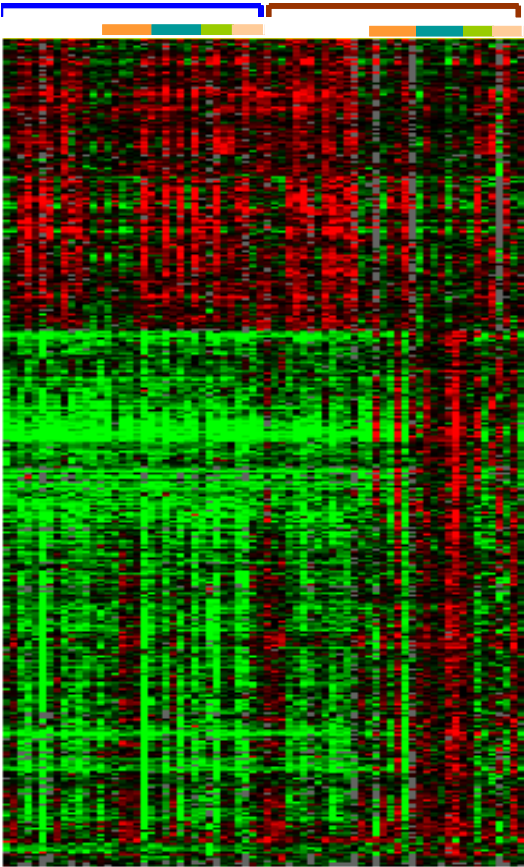
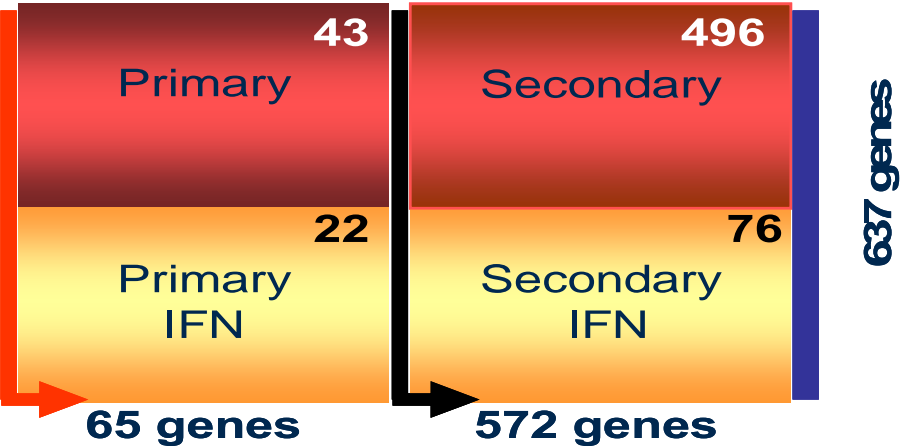


IFN- α

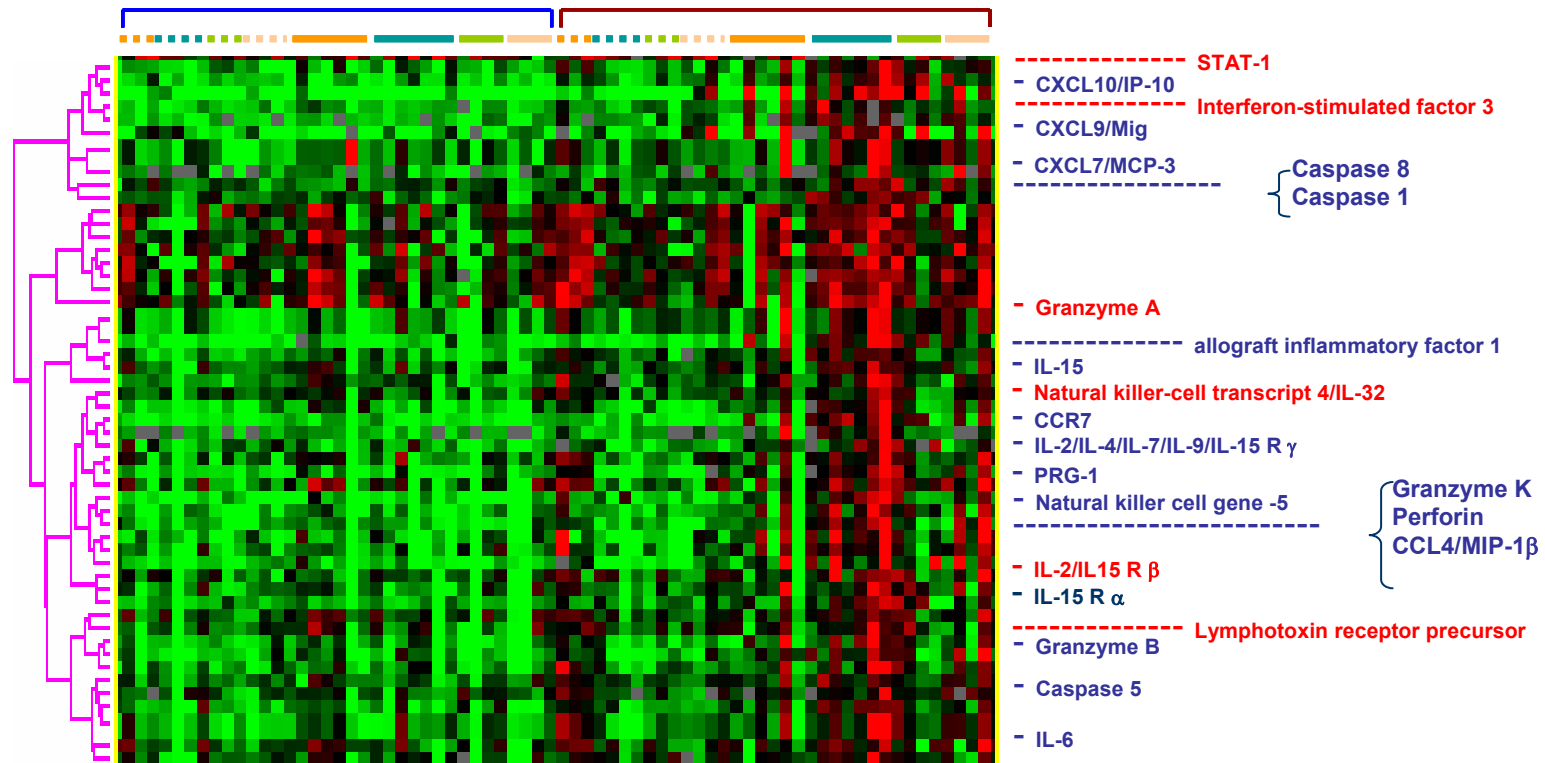




Primary = co-expressed in early and later biopsies
Secondary = expressed in late biopsies only



Imiquimod-specific genes with effector functions: cytokines, cytokine receptors and lytic enzymes



Looking for the immunological constant of rejection (Mantovani et al. *The Lancet* – in press)

	BCC[1]	HCV[9]	HCV[3]	HCV[4]	HCV[5]	IFN- α [6]	IFN- γ [6]	IFM α/β [6]
	TLR-7	Clearance	IFN-Susc	Chronic	Cirrhosis			
Number of genes studied	17,000	7,000	38,500	22,000	13,000	17,000	17,000	17,000
Gene ID								
CXCL10 / IP-10	+	+	+	+		+	+	+
MX1 / MxA	+	+	+	+	+	+		+
OAS1	+	+	+	+		+	+	+
PLSCR1	+	+	+	+		+	+	+
STAT1	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
IRF7	+	+	+	+		+		+
C1orf29	+	+	+	+		+		+
CD38 --	+	+	+	+		+	+	+
HLA-DRB1	+	+		+		+	+	+
MX2 / MxB	+	+	+			+		+
PSME2 -- Proteasome	+	+	+				+	+
GBP2	+	+	+				+	+
HLA-F	+	+		+		+	+	+
NCF2 --	+	+				+	+	+
NK4 / IL-32	+	+			+		+	+
IRF-1	+	+					+	+
CD97	+	+					+	+
CCL4 / MIP-1 beta	+	+						
CD5	+	+						
FCER1G --	+	+						
TGB2 / CD18	+	+						
ZAP70	+	+						
CD59	+	+						
TNFRSF7 / CD27	+	+						
CD95 / Fas	+	+						
[1] = Panelli et al. Genome Biol - <i>in press</i>								
[2] = Bigger et al. J Virol 75: 7059, 2001								
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[4] = Bigger et al. J Virol 78: 13779, 2006								
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[6] = Stroncek et al. J Transl Med 3:24, 2005								

Conclusions

- Immune mediated tissue destruction whether with beneficial (cancer/viral disease) or pathological (autoimmunity/allograft rejection) effects follows common pathways; among them:
 - **Interferon Stimulated Genes** (ISGs) appear to be necessary but not sufficient
 - ISGs represent a mixture of genes predominantly induced not only by **IFN- α** but also by **IFN- γ**
 - A third group of genes not directly induced by IFNs seems to be more tightly associated with immune-mediated tissue destruction.
 - These genes **represent activation of innate and/or adaptive effector functions** although, such effector functions appear to be less represented in the context of HCV clearance than in the context of tumor or allograft rejection.

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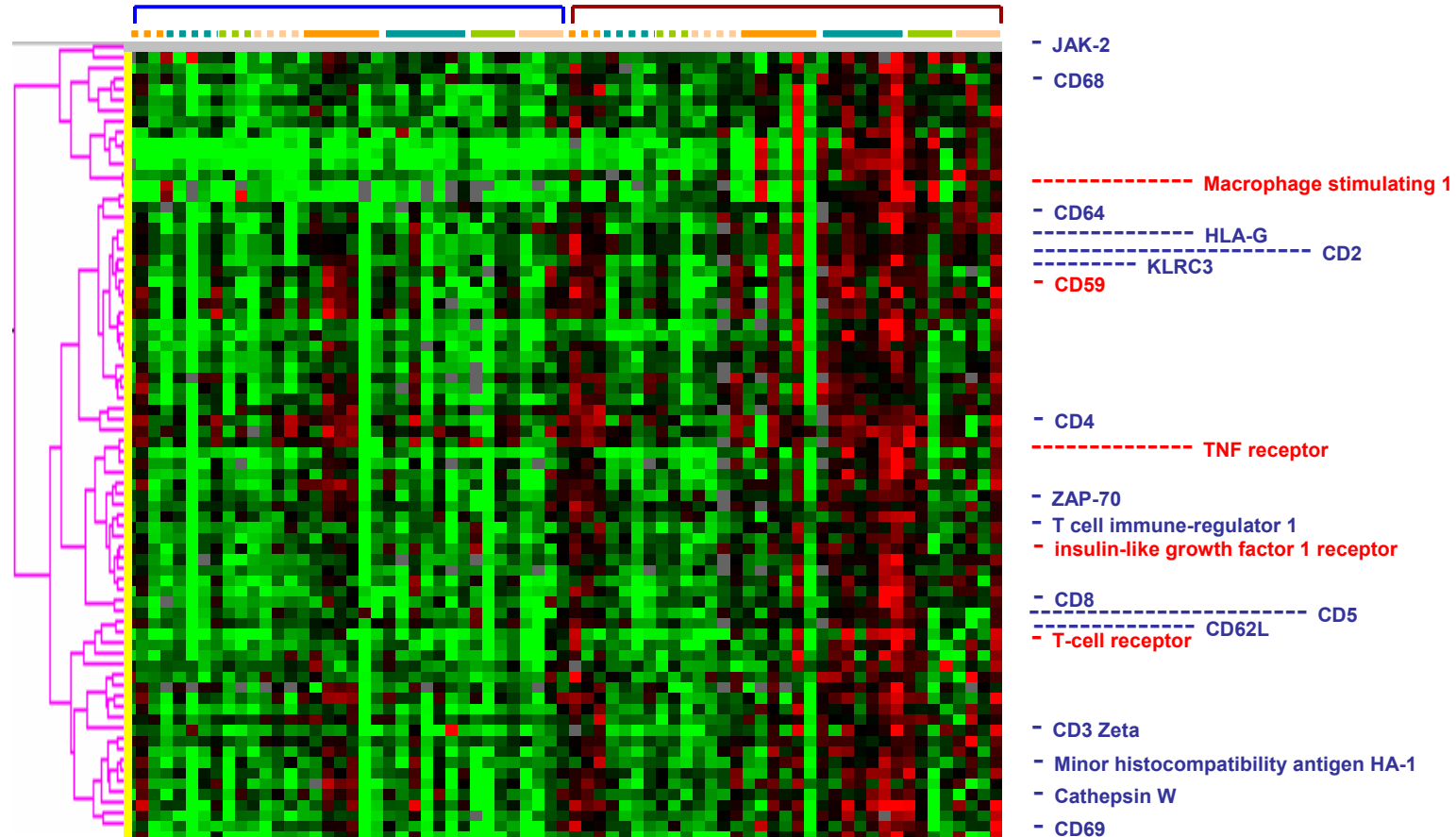
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Imiquimod-specific genes with effector functions: Receptors and associated molecules



Response rate after peptide-based vaccinations against melanoma

	<u>Responses</u>	<u>Patients</u>	<u>%</u>
<u>Treatment:</u>			
MART-1 ₂₇₋₃₅ in IFA	0	20	0
g209-2M in IFA	0	11	0
g209-2M in IFA + IL-2 (720,000 IU/Kg TID)	13	31	42
IL-2 alone for treatment of metastatic melanoma			17

(Rosenberg et al. Nature Med, 1998)

Conclusion:

Enhanced T cell responses induced by vaccination have no
independent effect on clinical outcome

What is the mechanism of immune rejection?

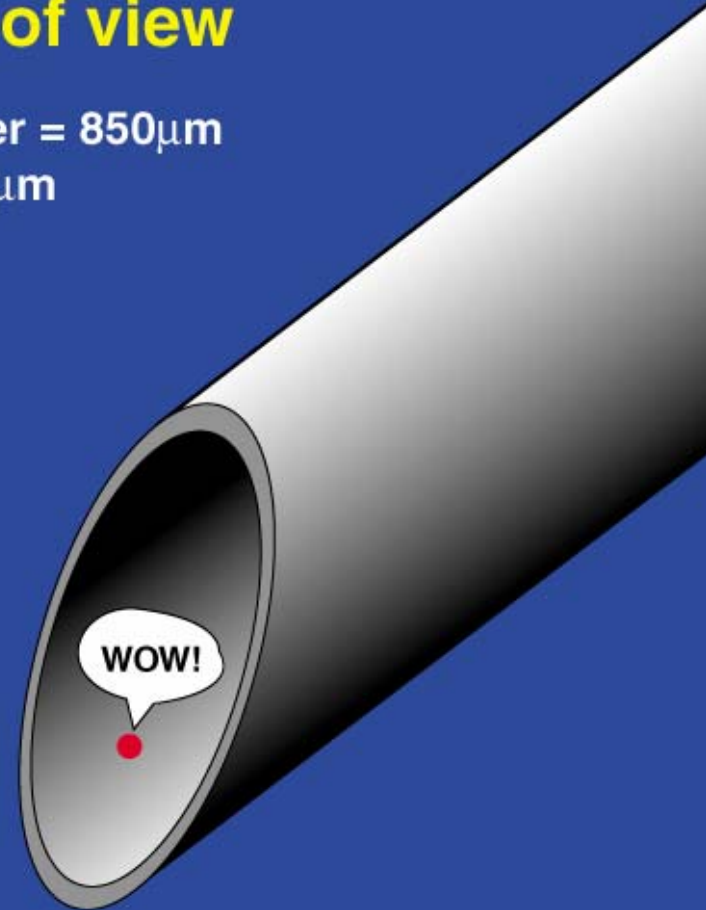
Transferable anti-cancer innate immunity in spontaneous regression/complete resistance mice – *Hicks AM et al: Proc Natl Acad Sci 103(20): 7753-8, 2006*

Spontaneous anti-cancer resistance is mediated through a rapid infiltration of leukocyte mostly of the innate immunity including natural killer cells, neutrophils, and macrophages that are required for the destruction of cancer through rapid cytolysis

A 23 gauge needle seen from a cell point of view

23 Gauge Needle Inner Diameter = $850\mu\text{m}$
Average Cell Diameter = $10\text{-}20\mu\text{m}$

Material Obtainable:
1 - 100×10^5 cells
(median = 10^6)
.1 to $10\mu\text{g}$ total RNA
(median = $2\mu\text{g}$)



Wang et al. Cancer J Sci Am, 2001

High-fidelity mRNA amplification for gene profiling

Wang et al. Nature Biotech. 2000

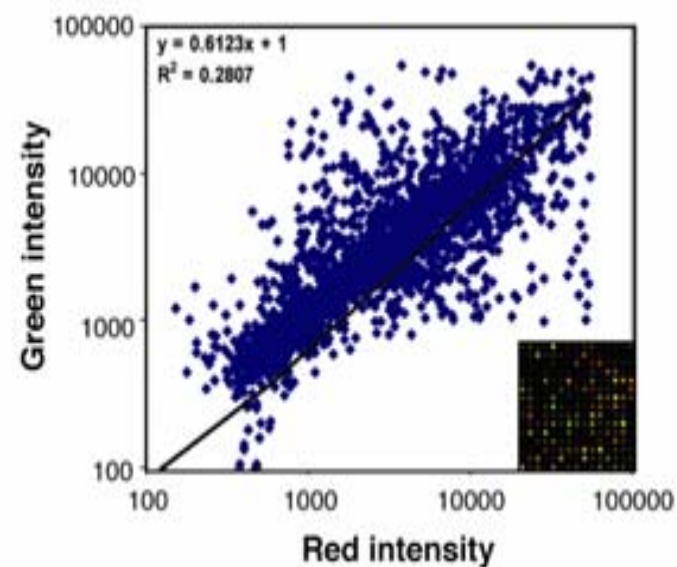
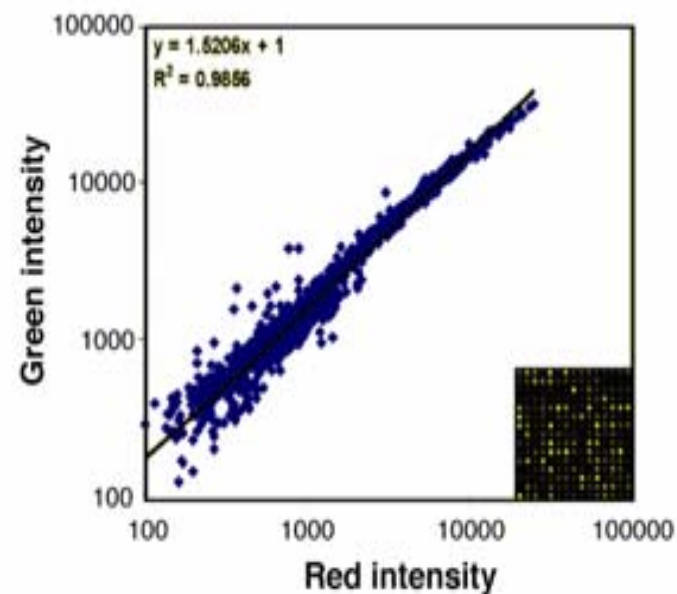
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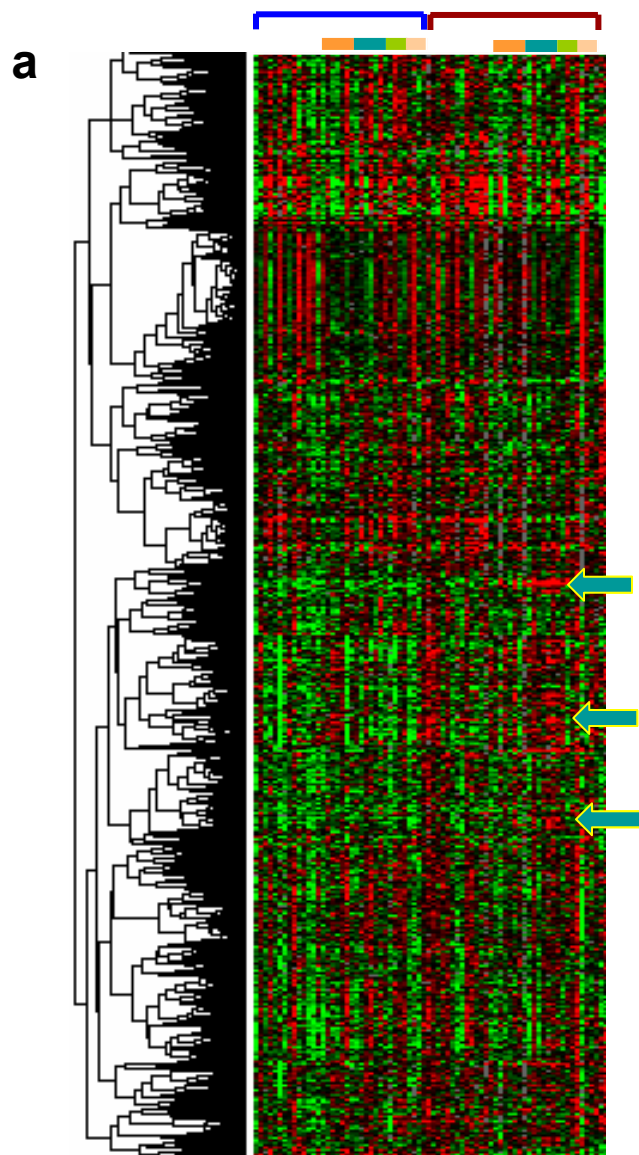
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3μg	one	17.2	16.3	3	3
1μg	one	12.4	13.7	3	3
0.5μg	one	4.7	6.1	3	3
0.25μg	one	3.4	4.0	3	3
0.125μg	one	3.1	3.0	3	3
0.062μg	one	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0
0.031μg	one	1.3	2.0	1.3	2.0
0.031μg	two	32.4	42.0	3	3
0.010μg	two	20.4	22.6	3	3

A375: Melanoma cell line

ML-1: Lymphoid cell line

Figure 2





Pre therapy
(Px-PB1)

Post therapy
(Px-PB3)

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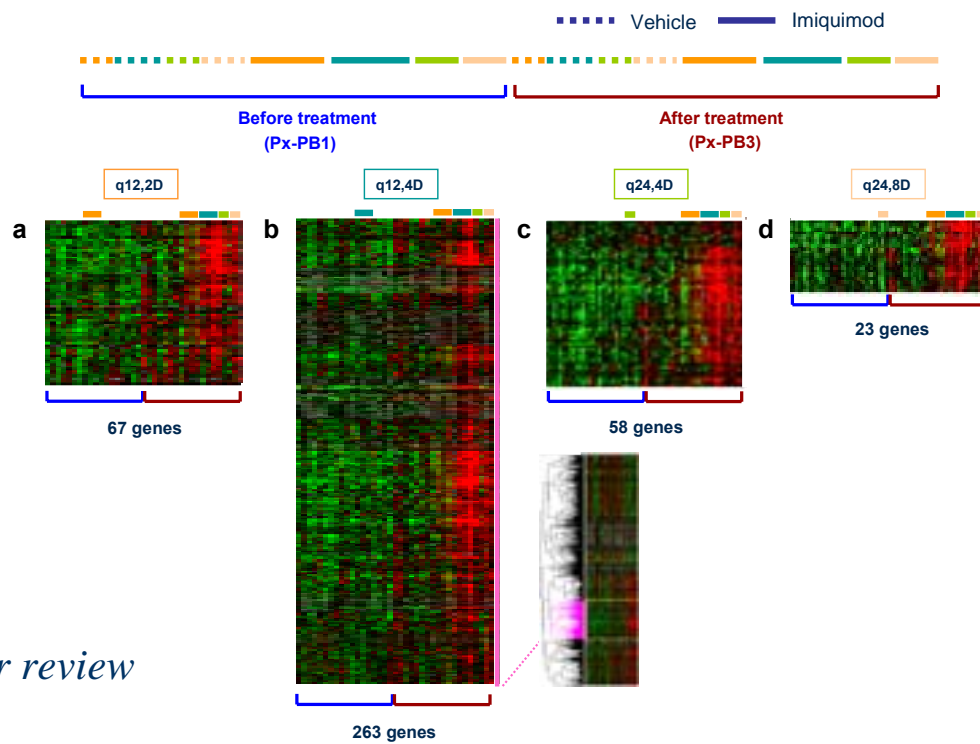
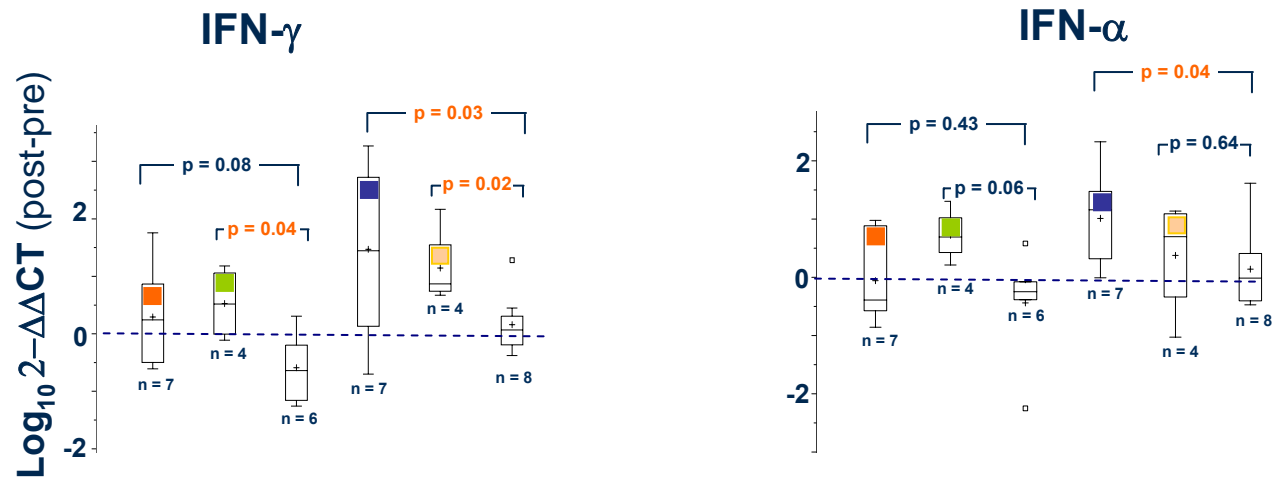
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 BCC-F2-FB1 q24h8d veh
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Imiquimod

Vehicle

6646 Genes ratio abs=2
% present = 90

Panelli et al. under review

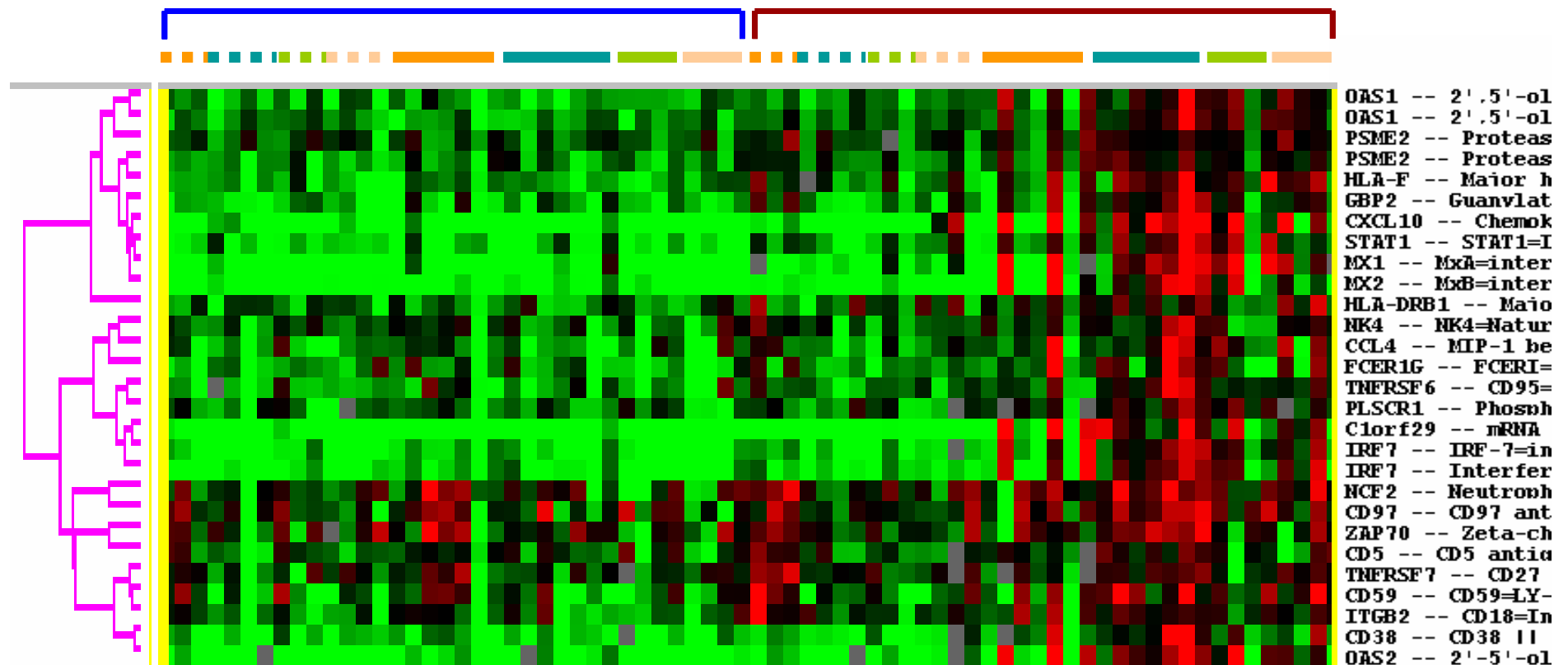


Panelli et al – under review

Proposed Studies

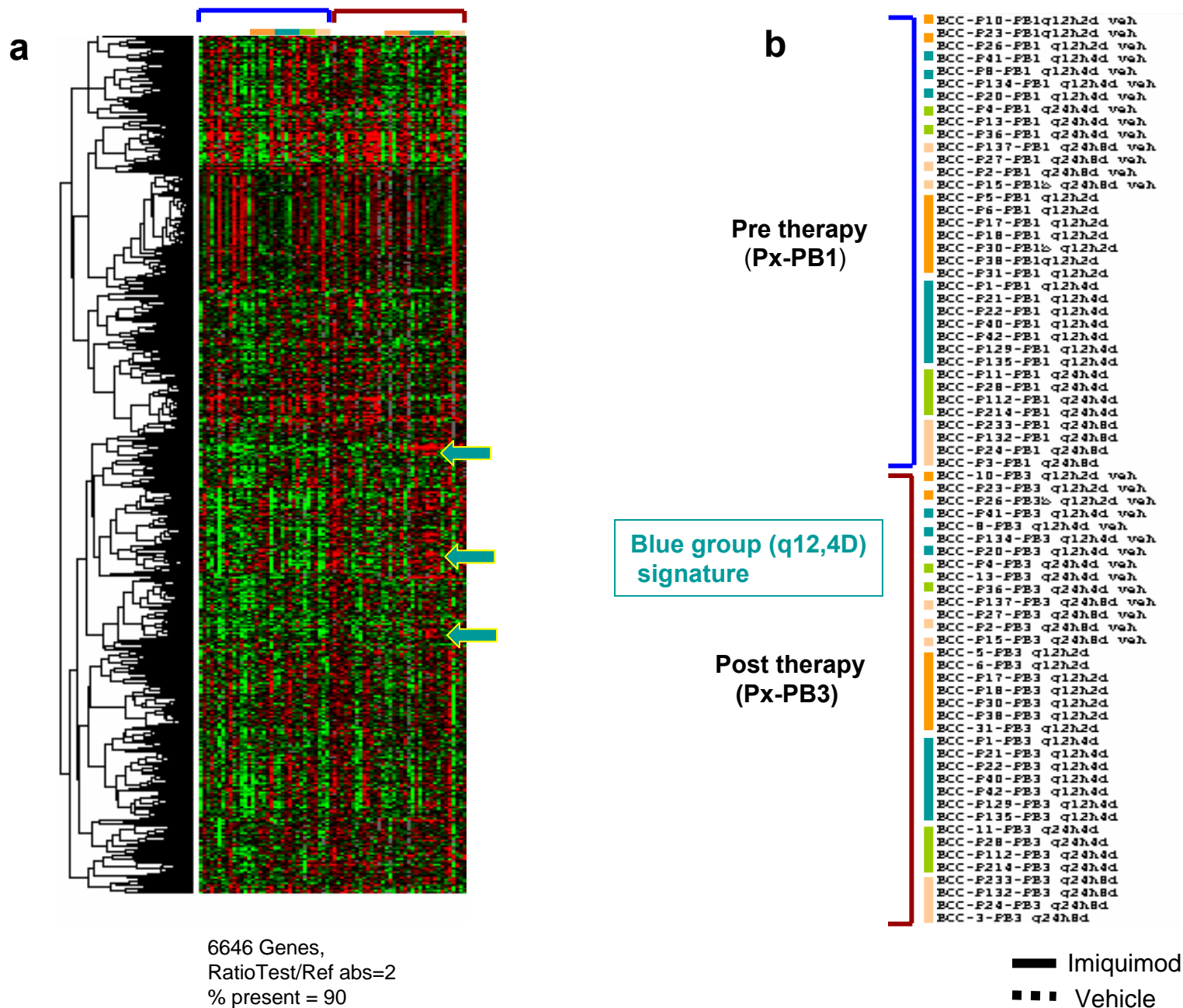
- Transcriptional comparison of PBMC of individuals with HVC viremia, individuals who cleared the viremia and normal donors
- Comparison of CD8 and CD4 T cell responses between individuals with progressive compared to stable liver disease

Genes commonly up-regulated in Imiquimod-treated BCC and in liver of chimps with resolving hepatitis C virus infection

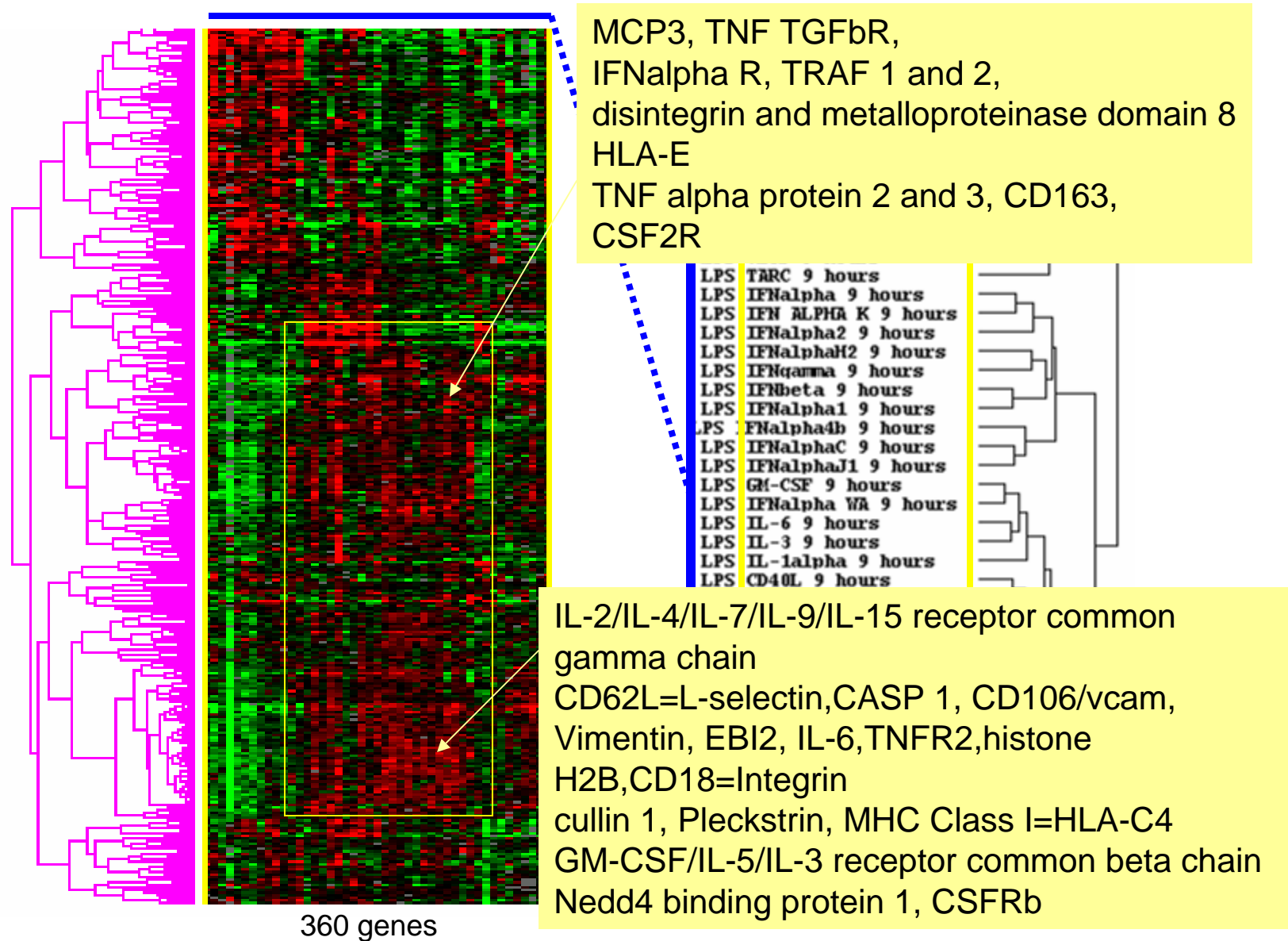


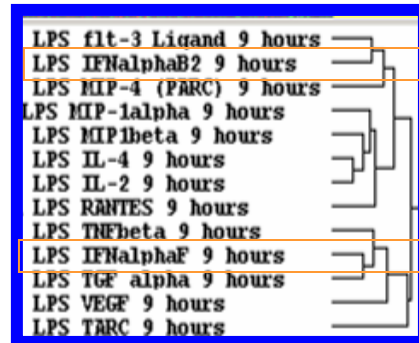
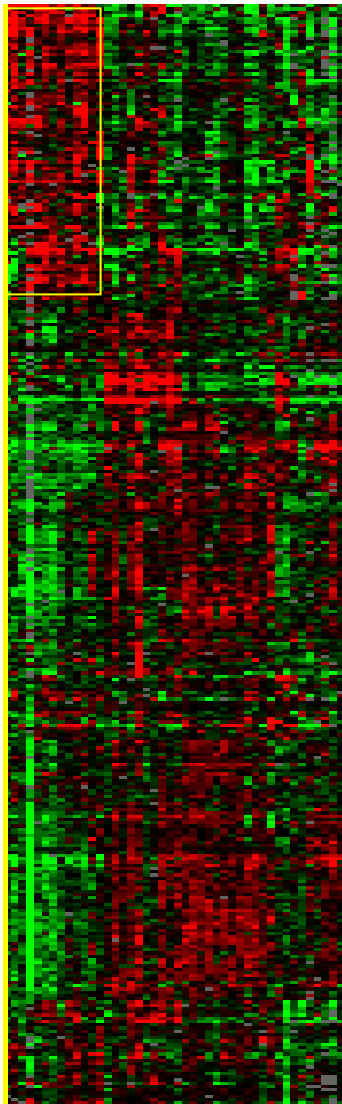
Supervised analysis of all BCC samples

Figure 3



Dissecting Imiquimod-associated signatures





CD5, CD2, Lymphotoxin beta, TCR beta, CD4, CD95 FAS, MHC class I, Granzyme B, NKG5, MHC class II DQ, IL-18, CD27, allograft inflammatory factor 1, CD14, CD69, CD38, Lactotransferrin, Perforin 1, KLRC1, formyl peptide eceptor/FPRL2, Tapasin/NGF17, Cathepsin W

Role of CD4+CD25^{high} regulatory T cells

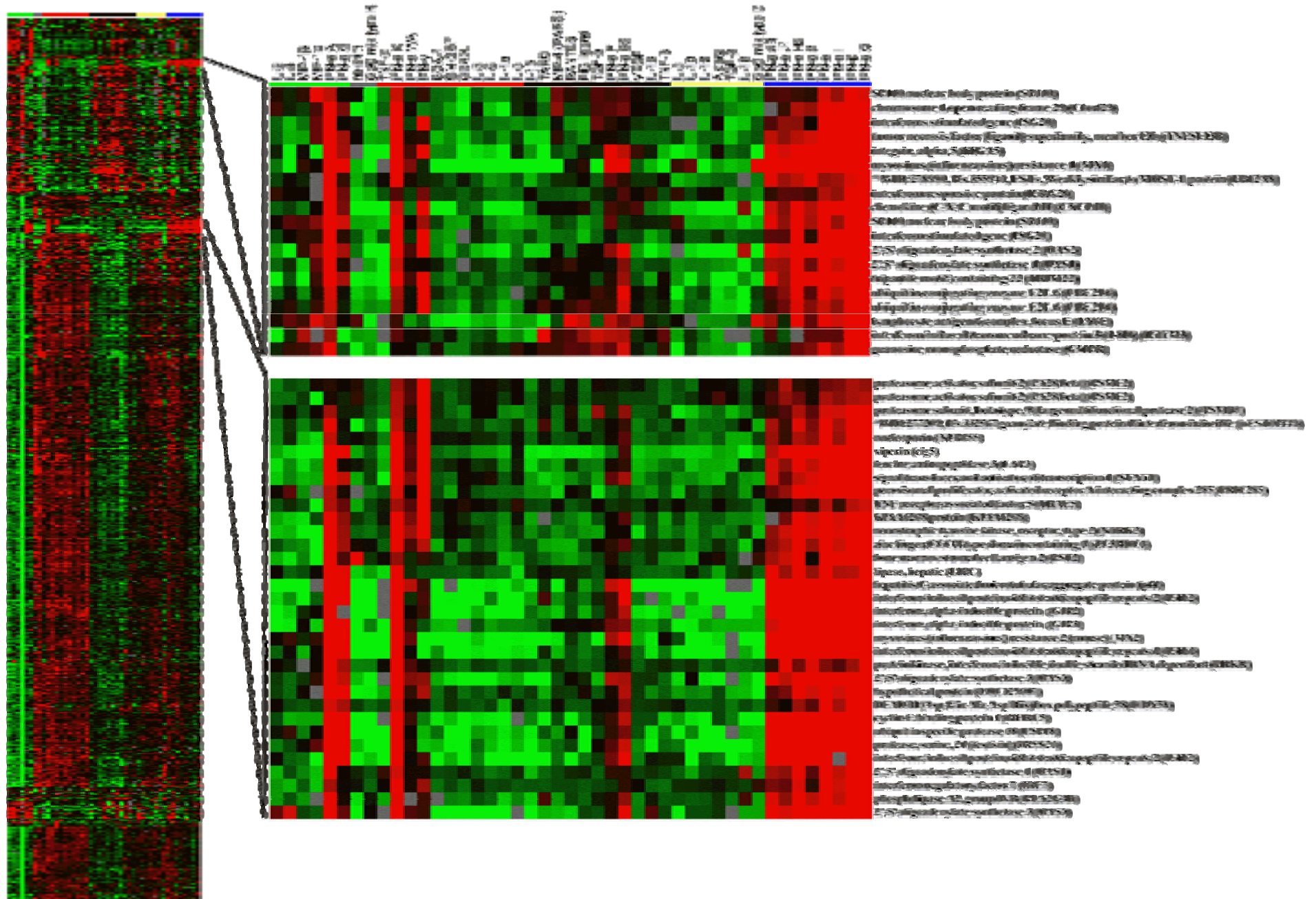
- CD4+CD25^{high} T cells frequency is **higher in melanoma and renal cell cancer** patients than non tumor bearing individuals, after tumor regression **in response to rIL-2 therapy their frequency reverts to normal** (*Desana CG et al. J Clin Oncol 24: 1169, 2006*)
- Foxp3+CD4+CD25+ T cells frequency is **higher in HCV infected chimps** compared to unaffected chimps (*Manigold T et al. Blood 107: 4424, 2006*)
- Foxp3+CD4+CD25+ T cells frequency is **similar in infected chimps compared to those who cleared the infection** (*Manigold T et al. Blood 107: 4424, 2006*)

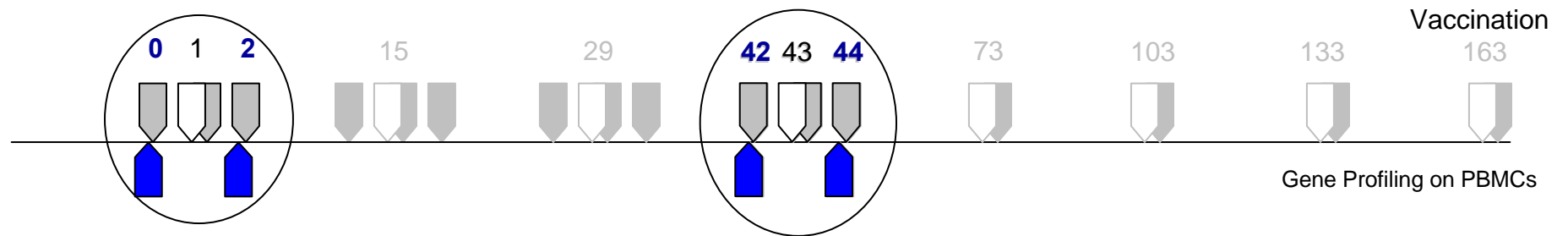
Conclusion

The frequency of regulatory T cells is higher in chronic inflammatory conditions and persists after clearing of the pathogenic condition in HCV but not in cancer

What about IFN- α ?

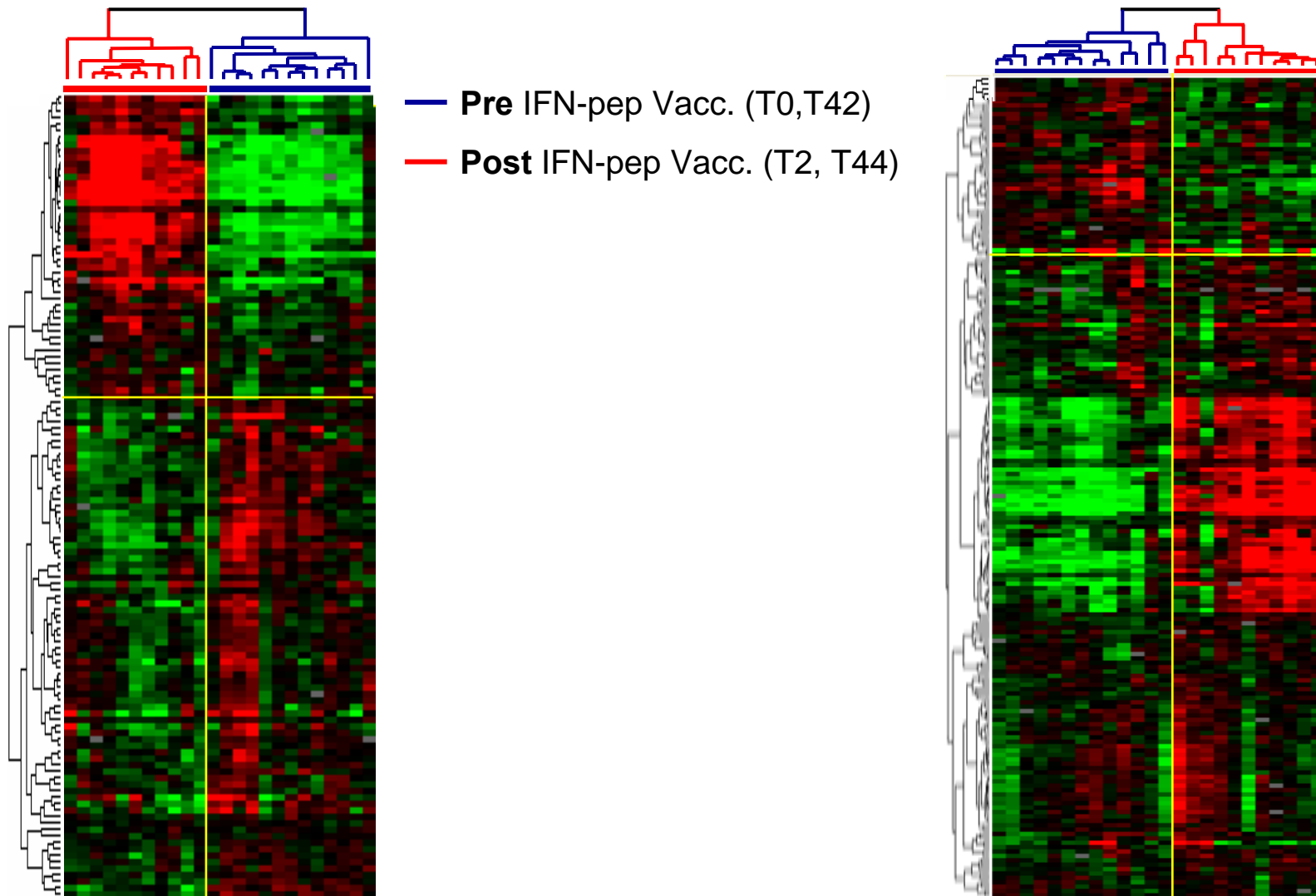
Delayed polarization of mononuclear phagocyte transcriptional program by type I interferon isoforms – Stroncek et al. J Transl Med 3: 24, 2005



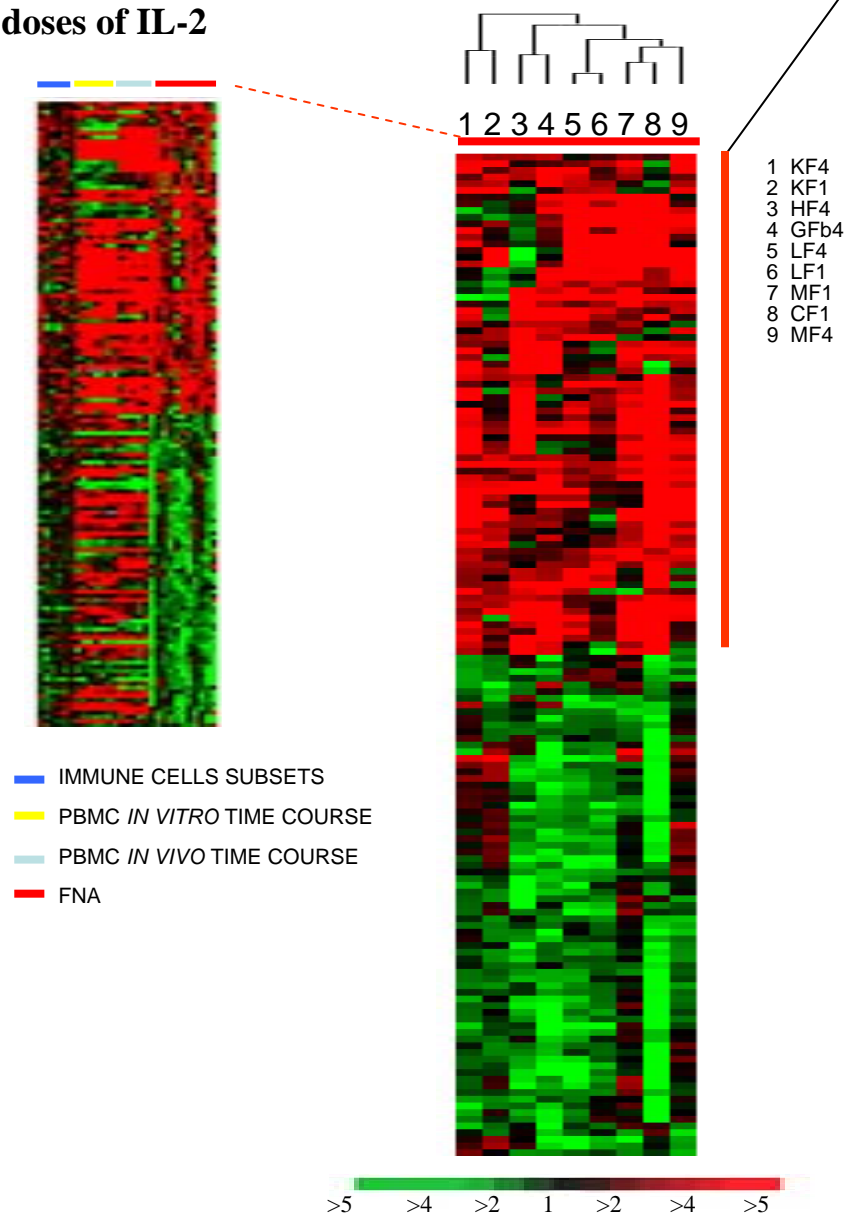


T0-T2=124 differentially expressed genes

T42-T44=187 differentially expressed genes



**FNA and the tumor microenvironment:
Genes differentially expressed in FNA
3hr post 1 and 4
doses of IL-2**



Highest median across experiments: cell surface, adhesion
inflammatory proteins

MHC class II DR alpha
MHC class II DR beta
Grancalcin Ca²⁺ binding protein
Calgranulin Ca²⁺ binding protein
CD62L L-selectin
CD45
V-CAM-1
CD64
CD29 integrin=beta 1 fibronectin receptor
(Fibronectin 1)
Keratin 10
IL-1 R
IL-1 receptor antagonist
IL-2 R beta chain
TNF-a induced protein 3
TGFβ receptor

Interferon-γ IEF SSP5111upregulated protein
(HSP70)
MxA/interferon induced cellular resistance protein
MxB interferon induced cellular resistance protein
(Interferon-a inducible protein IFI-6-16)
Guanylate binding protein 1 interferon inducible
IRF-1 interferon regulatory factor-1
IFN induced 56KDa protein
IFNγ receptor alpha chain
Nmi=IL-2 and IFN-γ inducible potentiator of STAT

C-C chemokine receptor 1

GRO-1

(MCP-1)

MCP-3

MIP-1beta

MIP-1 alpha

PARC=DC-CK1

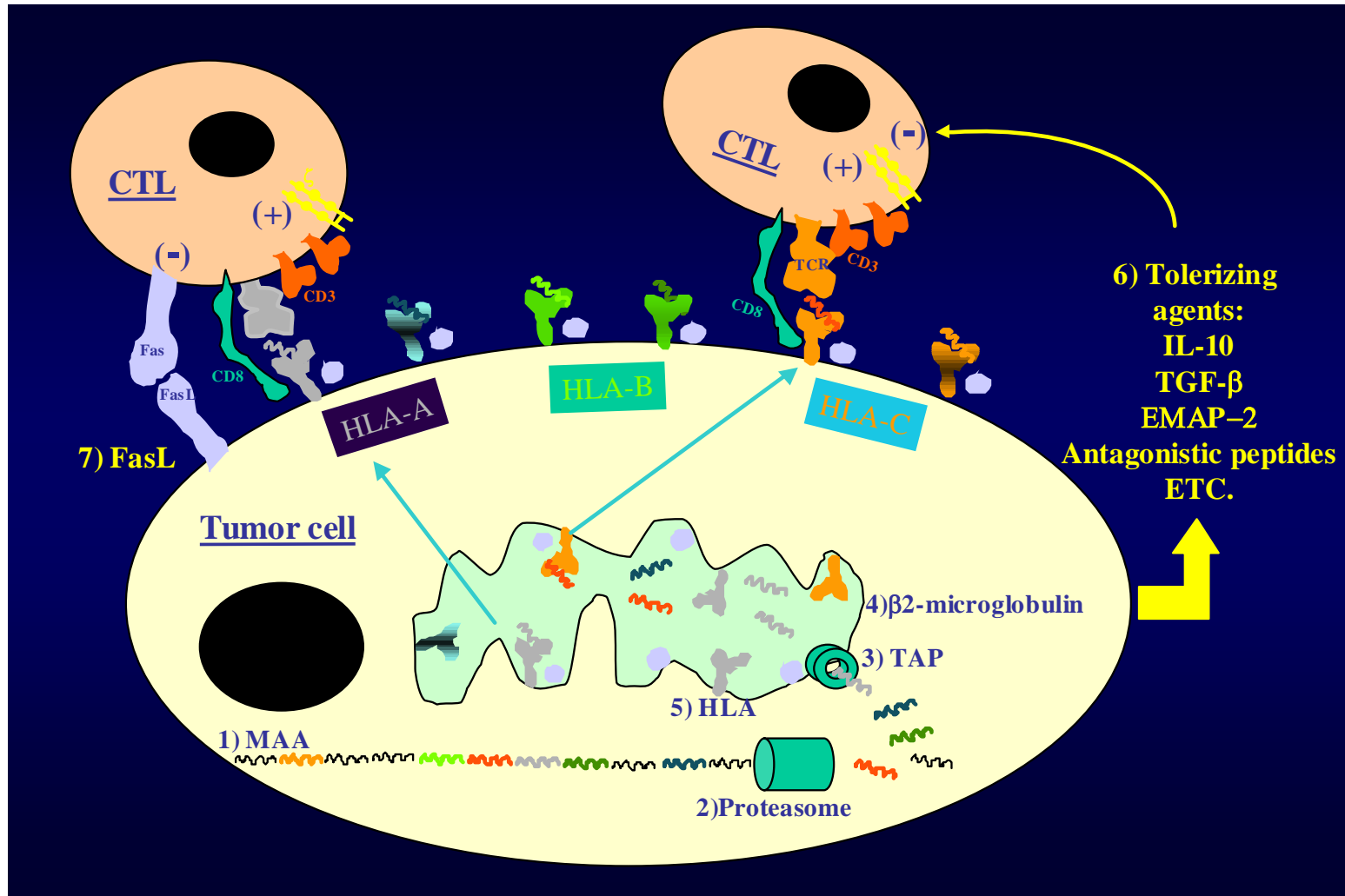
Monocyte neutrophils elastase inhibitor

IL-8 chemokine

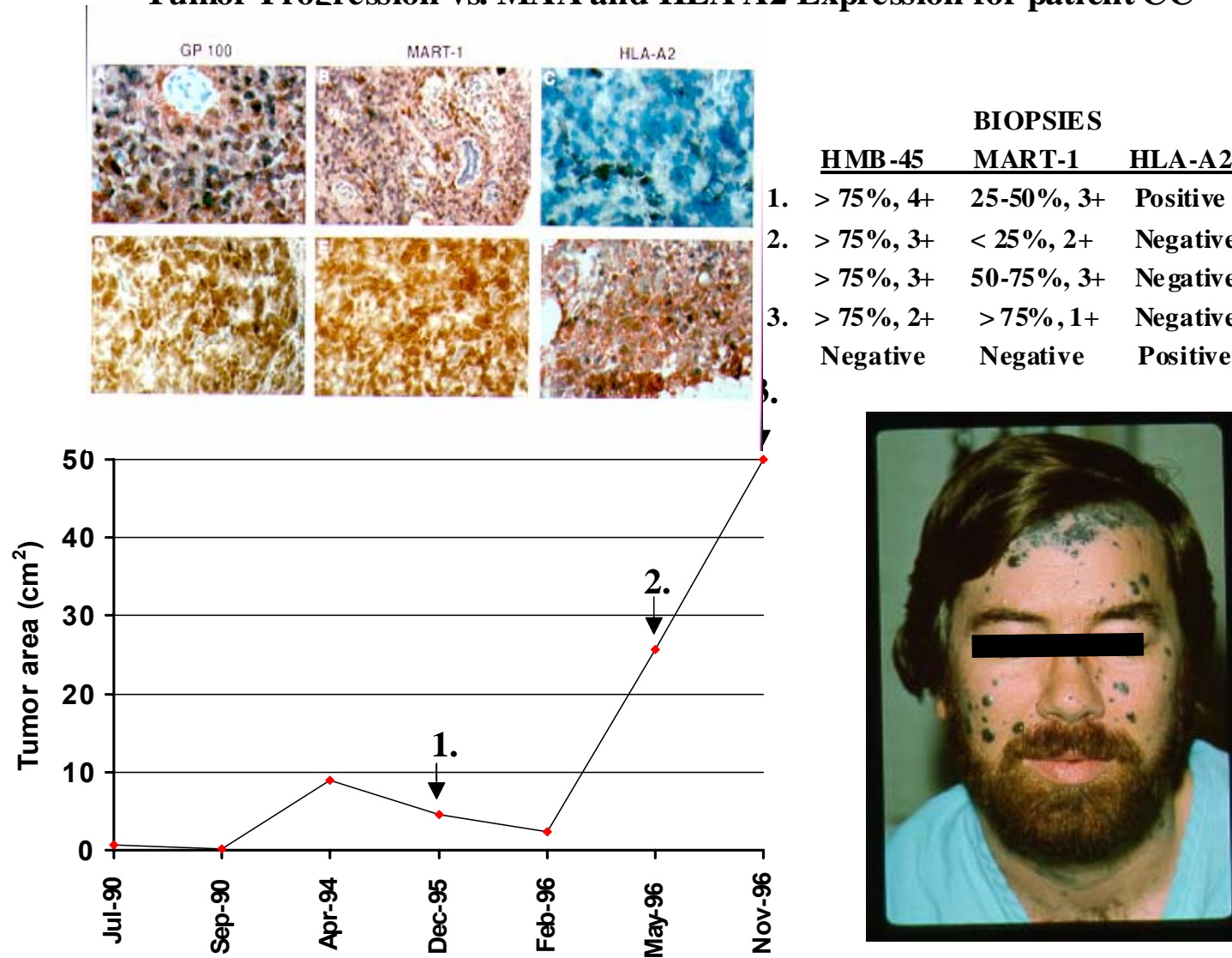
Human insulin like growth factor

Plasminogen activator urokinase

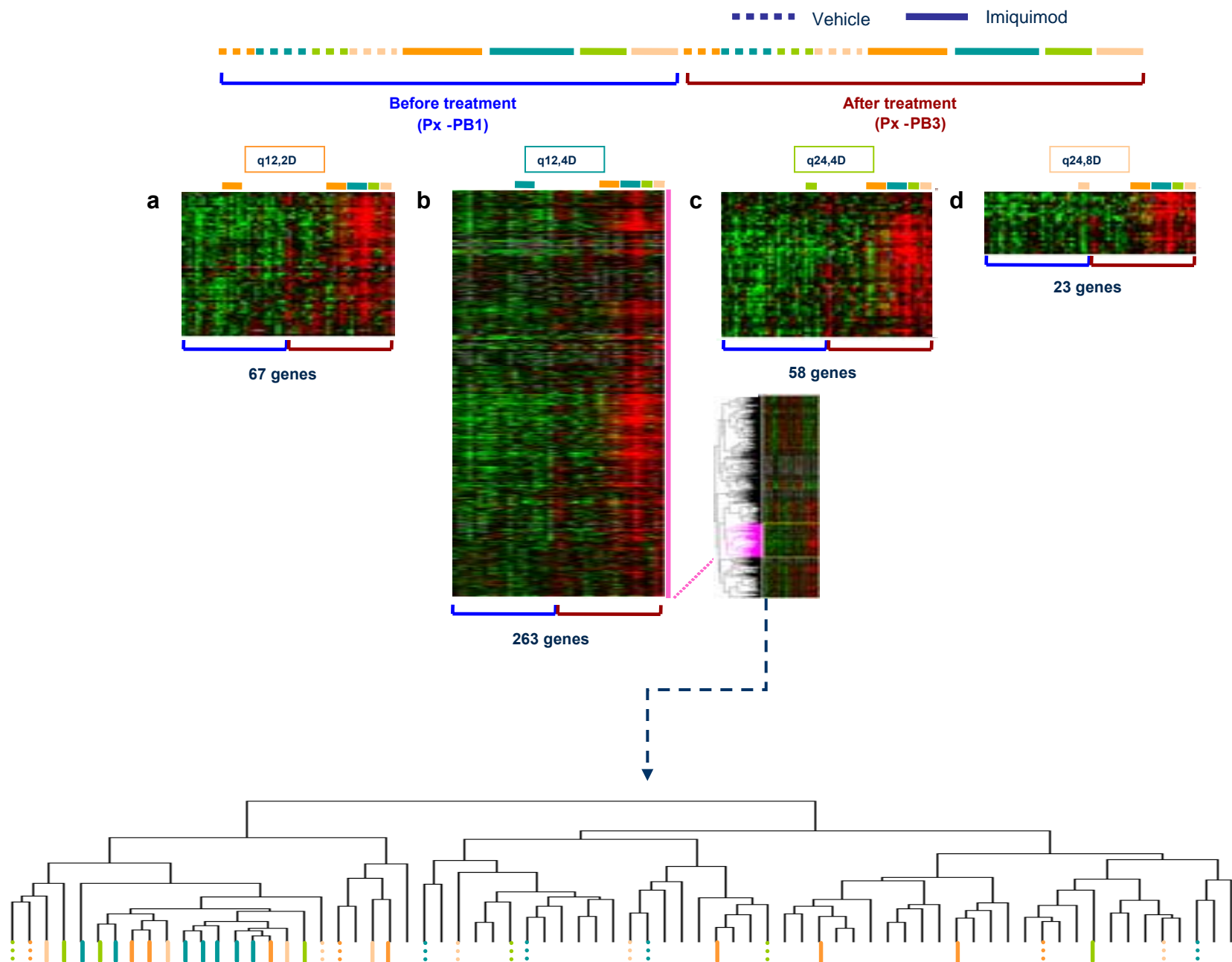
The Model



Tumor Progression vs. MAA and HLA A2 Expression for patient CC



Cormier et al., 1999



Looking for the immunological constant of rejection

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			Cirrhosis	Clearance			
Number of genes studied	17,000	12,000	13,000	7,000	6,000	171	1
Gene ID							
Natural killer-cell transcript 4/IL-32	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
TCR	+	+		+	+		
HLA-Class II	+	+	+	+	+		
HLA-Class I	+	+	+				
STAT-1	+	+	+	+			
Granzyme-A	+	+					
IL-2/IL-15R β	+	+					
Lymphotoxin receptor precursor	+	+					
Interferon-stimulated factor 3	+	+					
Macrophage stimulating 1	+	+					
CD59	+	+		+			
CD54	+		+				
TNF receptor	+	+		+			
Insulin-like growth factor 1	+	+					
CXCL9/MIG	+		+				
Catepsin S	+		+				
DUSP-5	+		+				
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