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Immune Checkpoint Blockade in Cancer Therapy: New insights, opportunities, and prospects for cures



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Immune Checkpoint Blockade

Paradigm Shift in Cancer Therapy:

Doesn't target tumor cells

*Doesn't involve vaccines or cytokines to turn
“on” immune responses*

*Works by blocking inhibitory pathways to
unleash anti-tumor immune responses*

FDA approval of antibodies targeting immune checkpoints

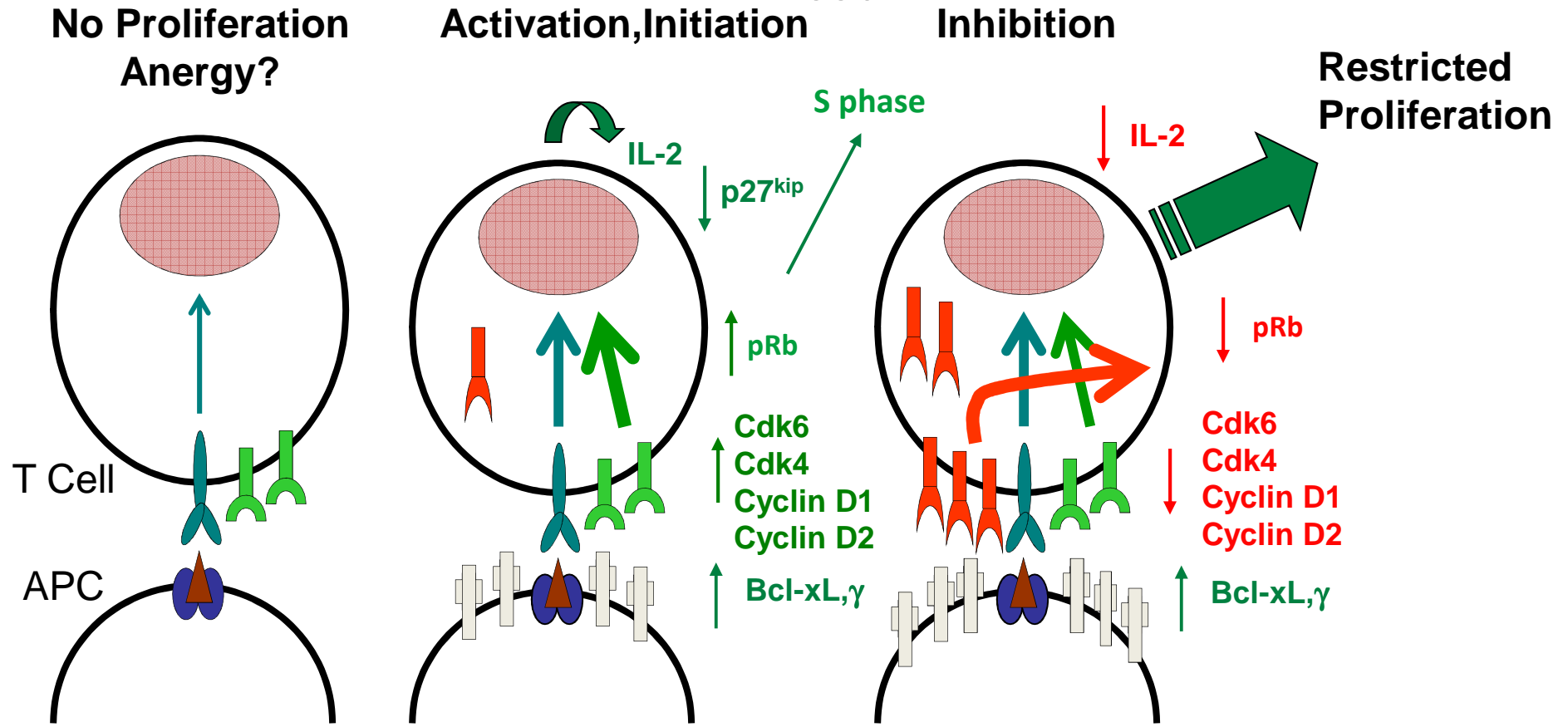
- **2011 Ipilimumab (BMS) - Melanoma**
- **2014 Pembrolizimab (Merck) – Melanoma**
- **2014 Nivolumab (BMS) – Melanoma**
- **2015 Nivolumab (BMS) – Lung**
- **2015 Ipilimumab + Nivolumab (BMS) – Melanoma**
- **2015 Pembrolizumab (Merck) – Lung**
- **2015 Ipilimumab (BMS) – Adjuvant melanoma**
- **2015 - ????**

How did we get here?

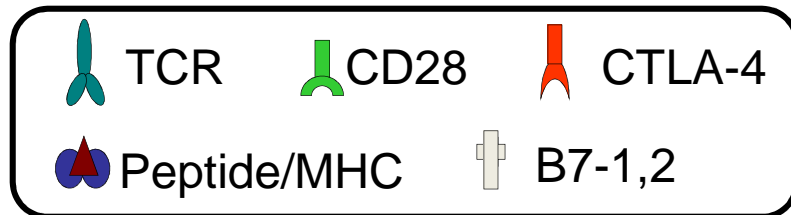
***Understanding of fundamental
mechanisms
of T cell activation and regulation***

Dynamic Integration of TCR and Costimulatory Signals

circa 1996



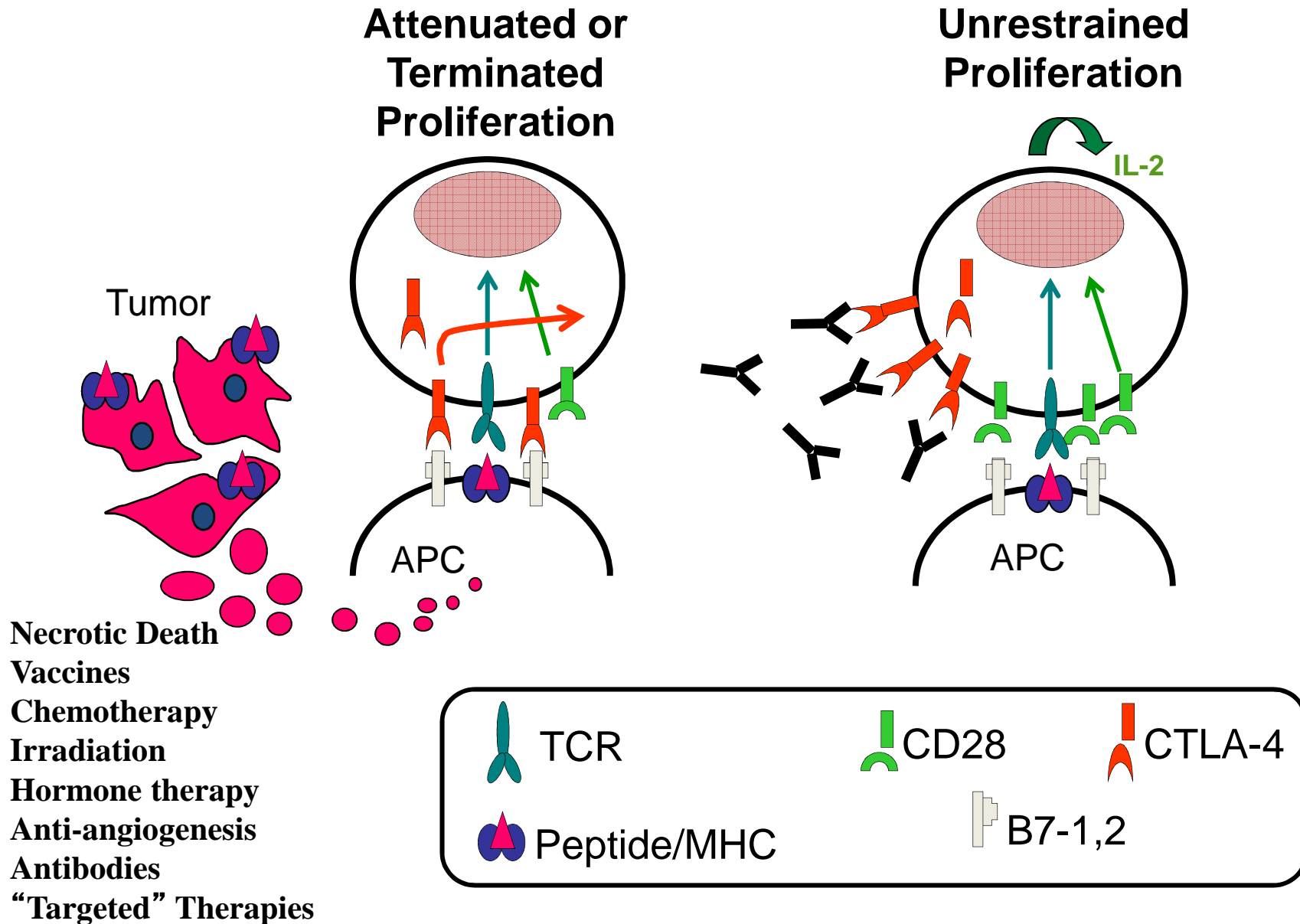
Antigen Presenting Cell



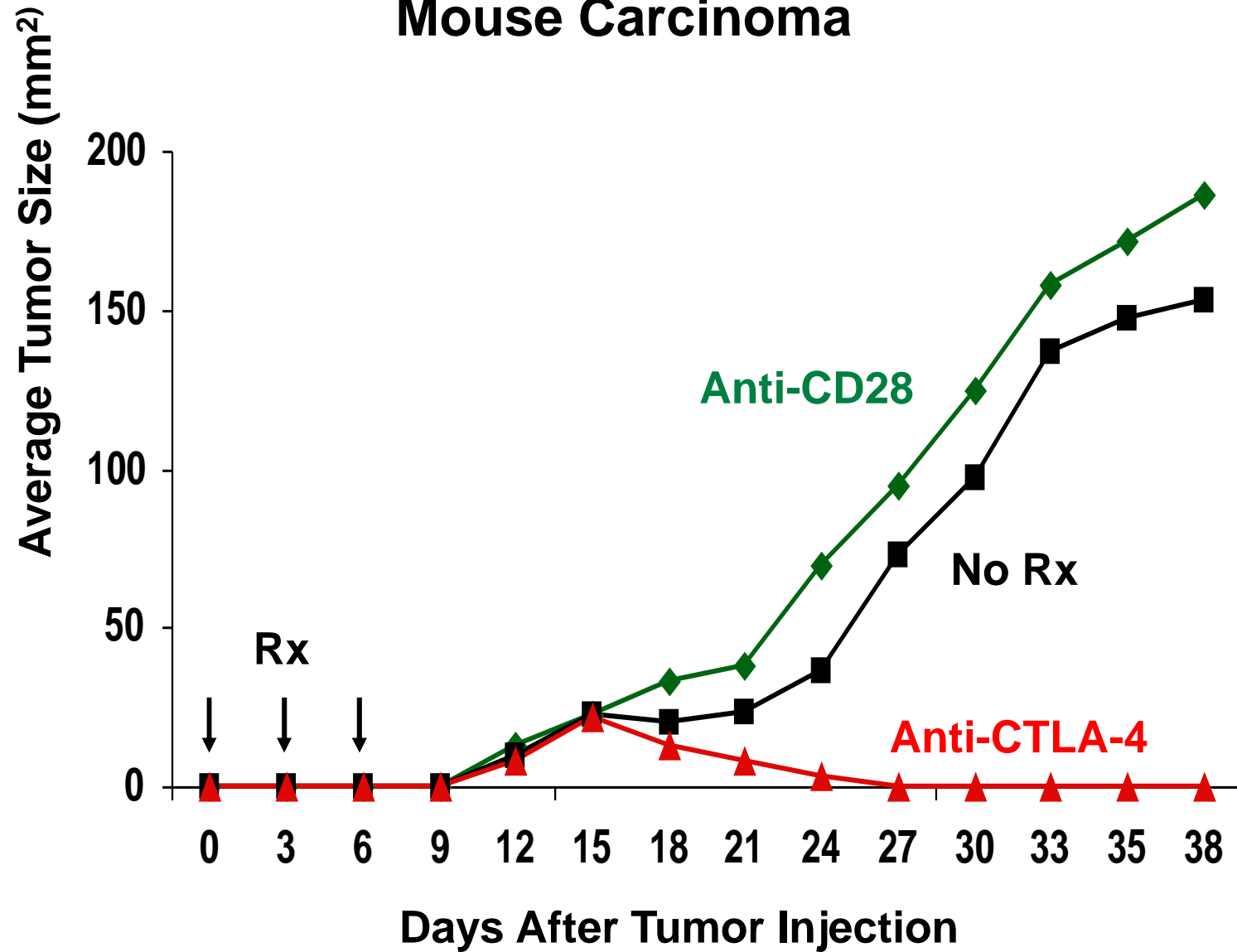
Gross, Harding,
Krummel, Chambers, Brunner, Egen, Kuhns

CTLA-4 Blockade

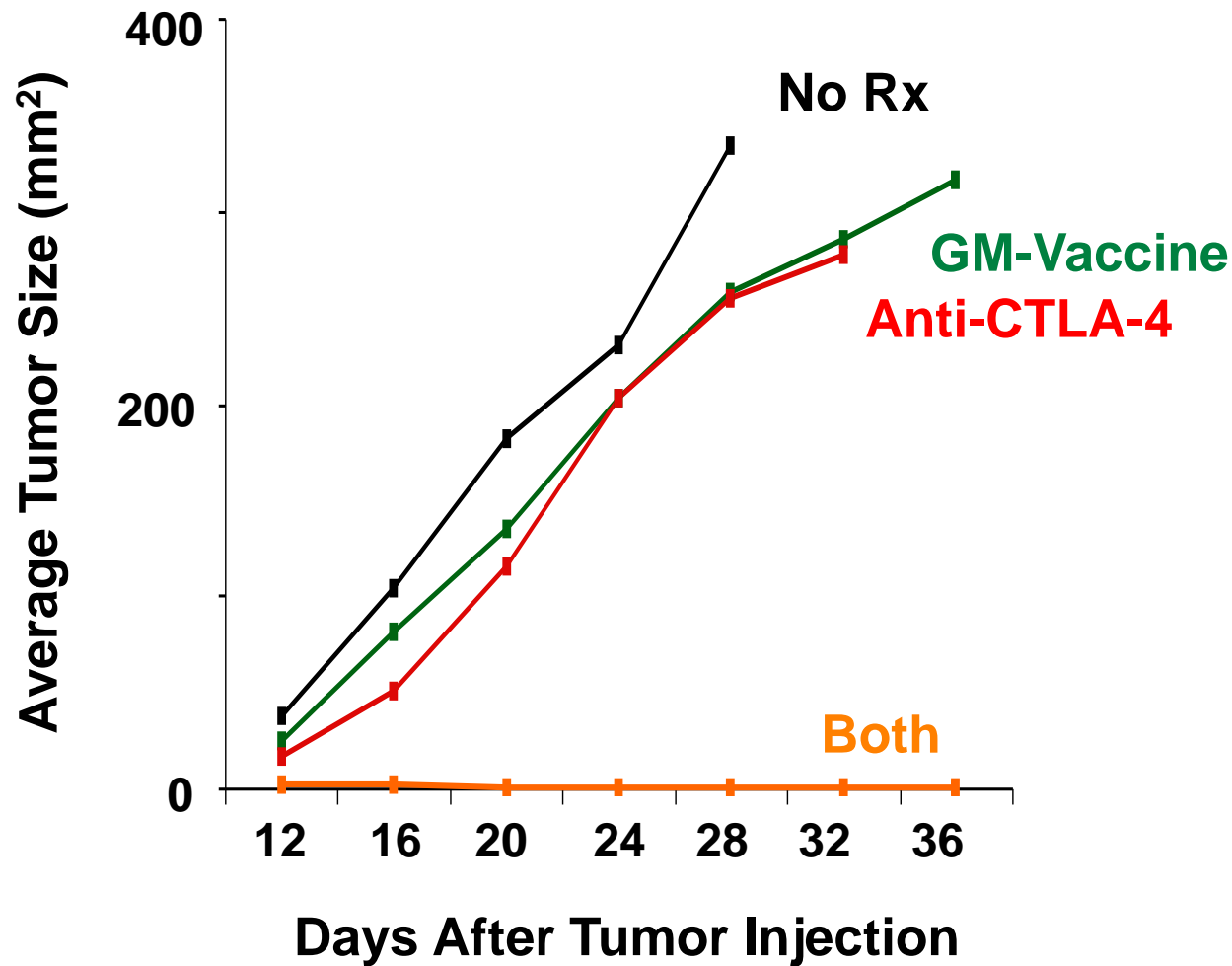
Enhances Tumor-Specific Immune Responses



Anti-CTLA-4 Induces Regression of Transplantable Mouse Carcinoma

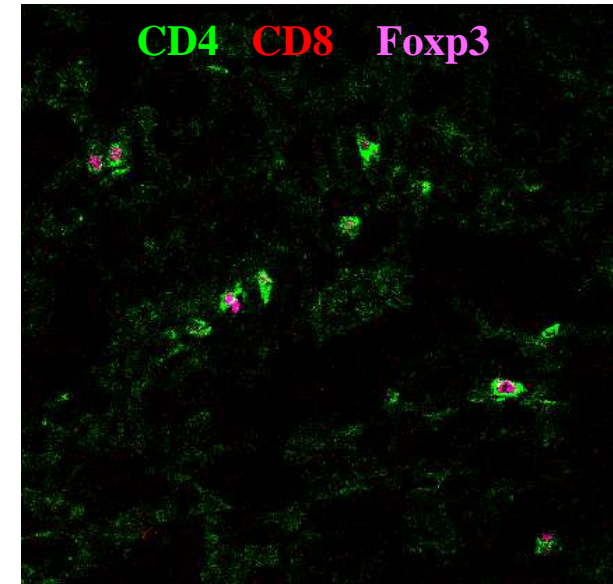
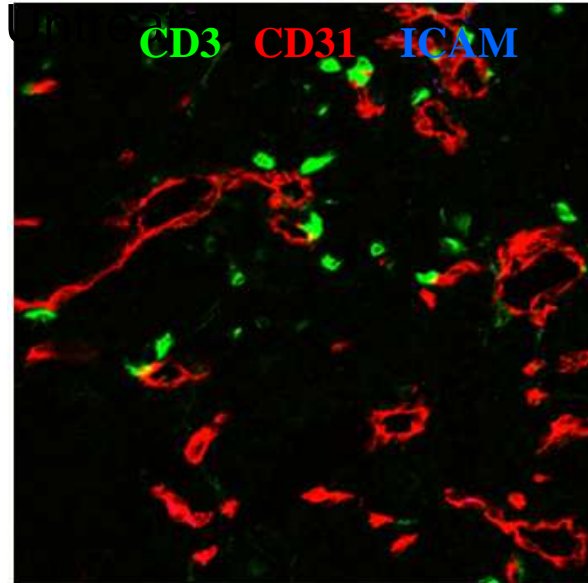


Anti-CTLA-4 and GM-CSF Tumor Cell Vaccine Synergize to Eradicate Established B16 Melanoma



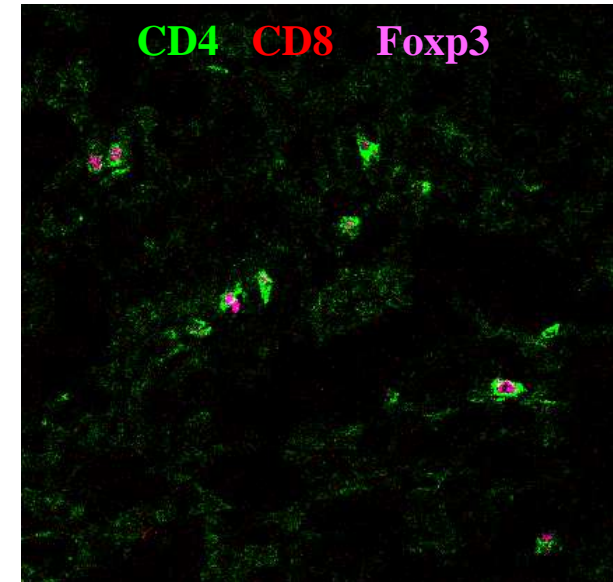
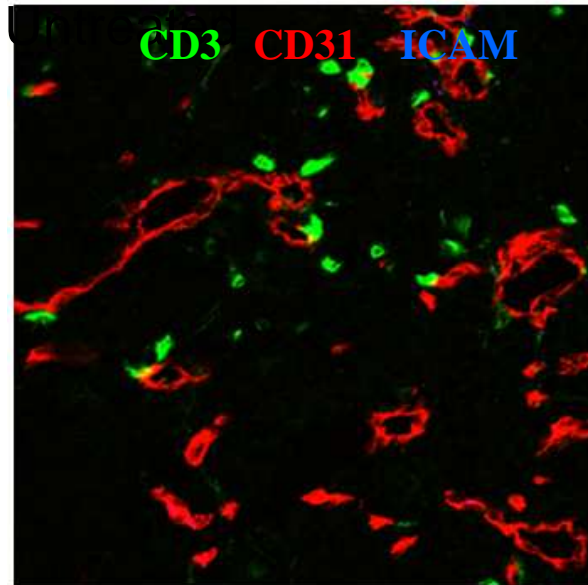
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Untreated

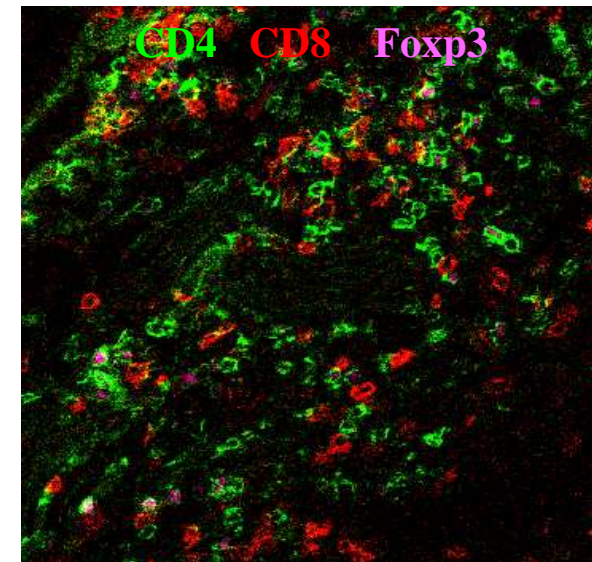
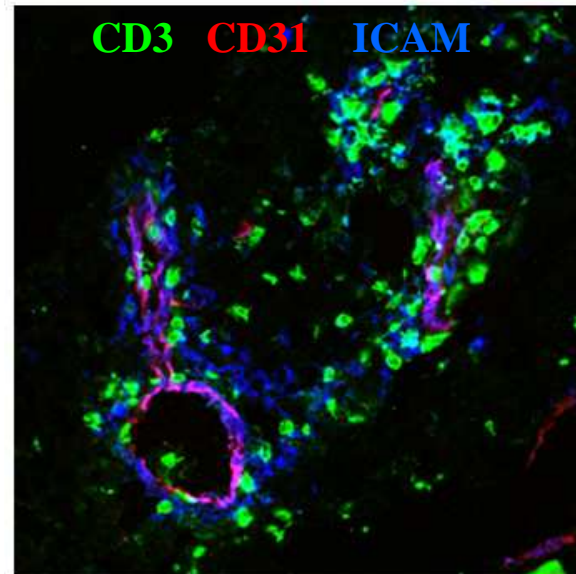


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α CTLA-4/GVAX



Quezada

Mechanisms involved in tumor rejection by CTLA-4 blockade

- **Major impact results from effects on cell intrinsic inhibitory pathway of CTLA-4 in Teff**
- **Optimal effect in some settings requires effects on CTLA-4^{Hi} Treg**
 - **ADCC mediated deletion of Treg by myeloid cells**

Ipilimumab (Medarex, Bristol-Myers Squibb)

Fully human antibody to CTLA-4

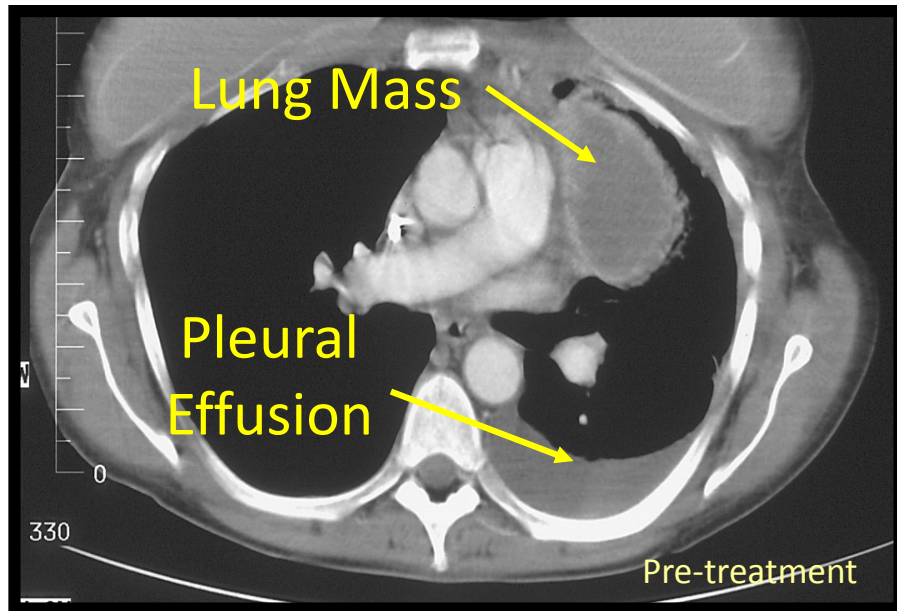
>70,000 patients treated to date:

**Objective responses in many tumor types,
including melanoma, kidney, bladder, prostate,
lung cancer, etc.**

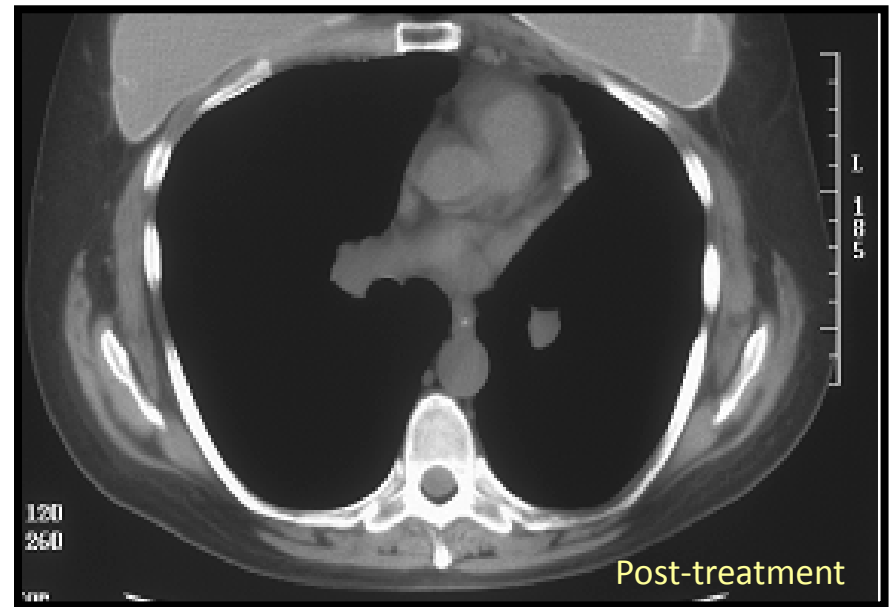
**Adverse events (colitis, hepatitis, hypophysitis,
etc) serious but generally manageable**

The longest survivor on ipilimumab?

May 2001, after progression on IL-2



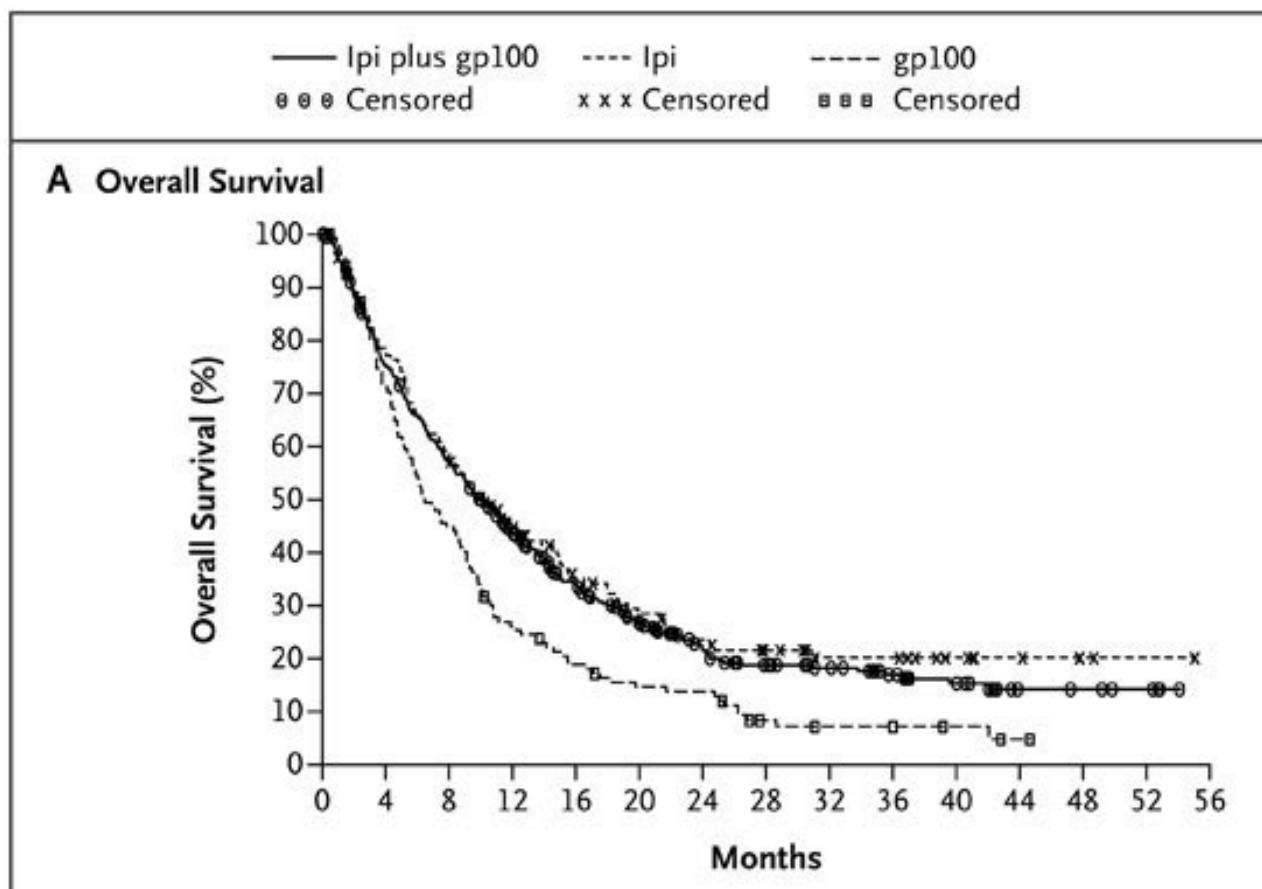
10 years later



Baseline and post-MDX-010 treatment CT scans of patient with metastatic melanoma (status post dendritic cell vaccine) who experienced regression of all known sites of disease. The patient continues without relapse at last reported follow-up visit.

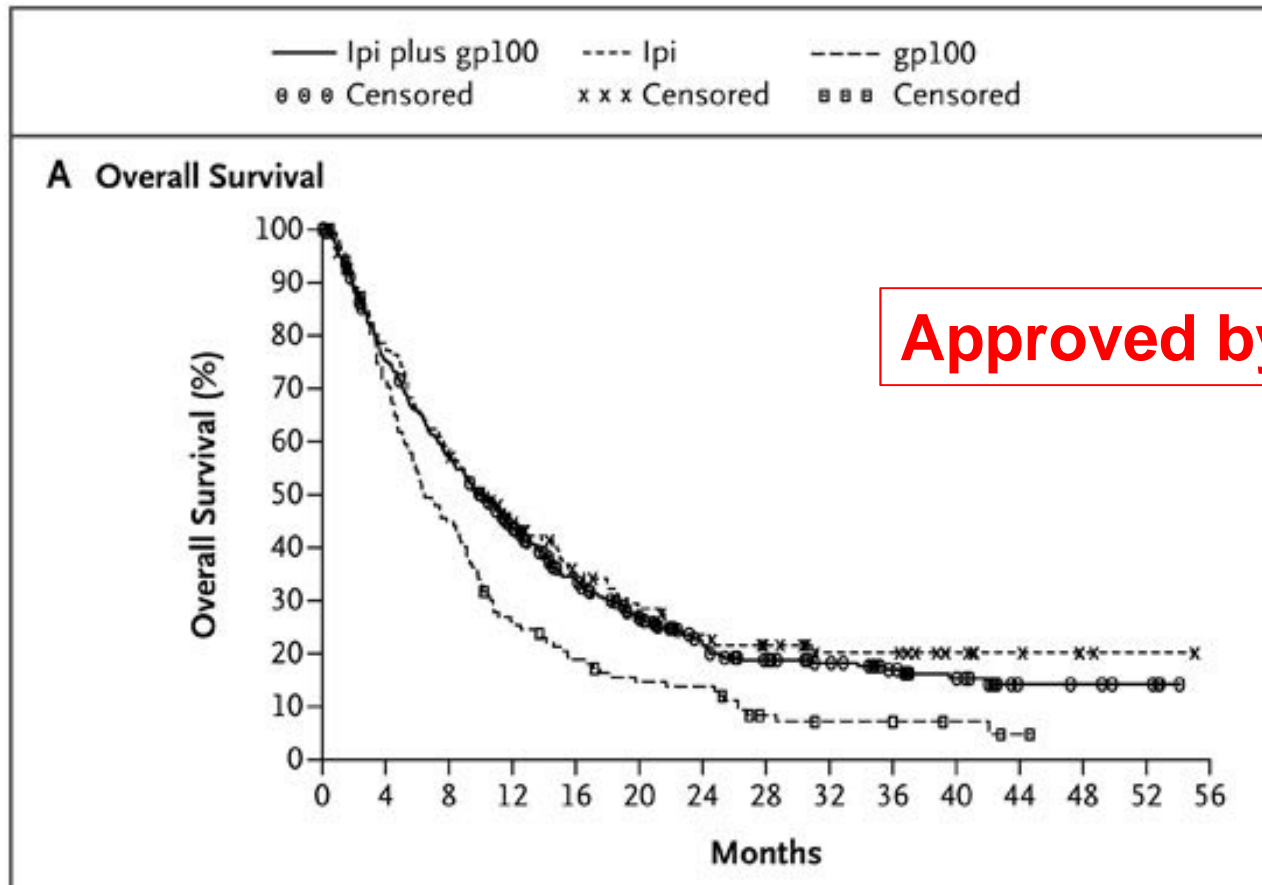
Ribas

Kaplan-Meier Analysis of Survival



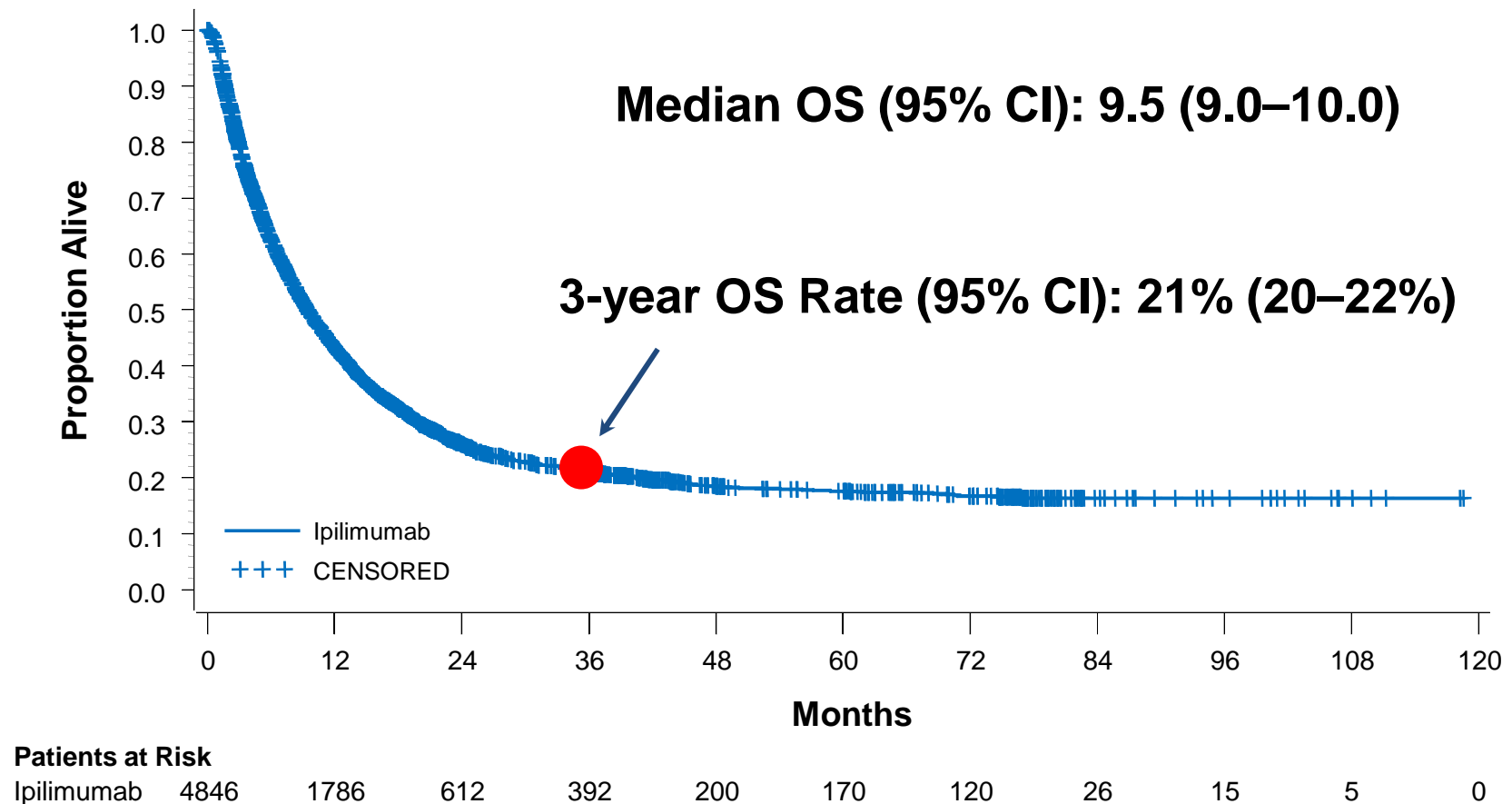
Survival Rate	Ipi + gp100 N=403	Ipi + pbo N=137	gp100 + pbo N=136
1 year	44%	46%	25%
2 year	22%	24%	14%

Survival Data: Phase III clinical trial



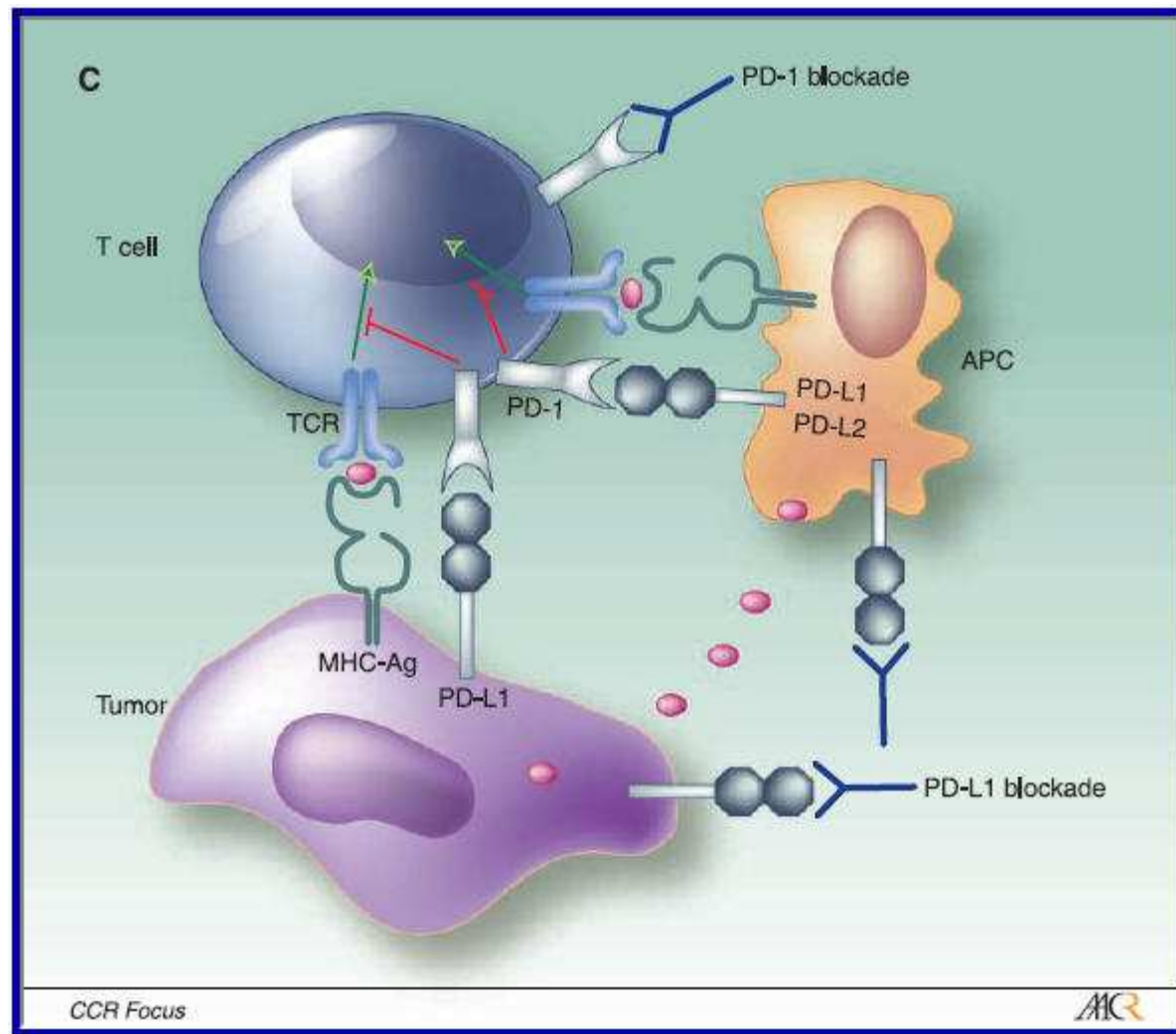
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Ipilimumab in Metastatic Melanoma: Pooled OS Analysis Including EAP Data (4846 Patients)



Hodi, ECCO 2014

Programmed Death 1



Anti – PD-1 (BMS-936558)

**296 Patients with Metastatic Cancer
1, 3, 10 mg/kg, MTD not reached**

**Safety: Adverse events similar to Ipilimumab, but
4% pneumonitis (3 deaths)**

Clinical Activity:

Melanoma (n= 94): 28% CR/PR, 6% SD

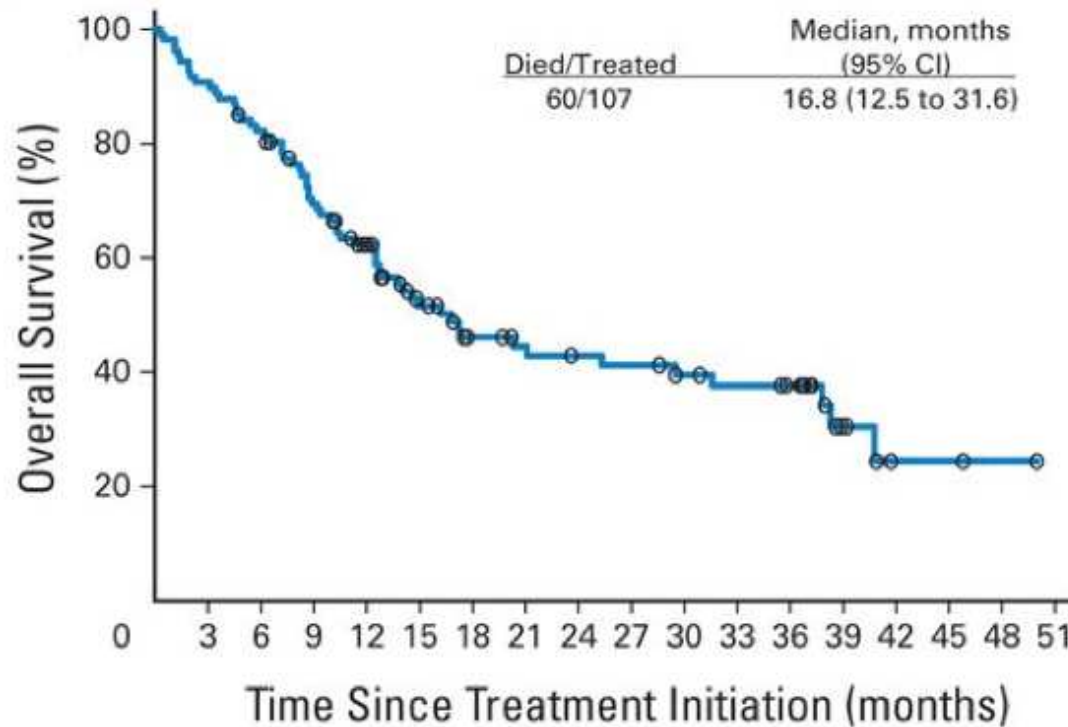
NSCLC (n=76): 18% CR/PR, 7% SD

RCC (n= 33): 27% CR/PR, 27% SD

CRC (n=19), CRPC (n=13): No responses

Topalian ASCO, NEJM 2012

Overall Survival: Nivolumab (aPD-1) in Metastatic Melanoma



Anti-CTLA-4

- **Hard wired**
- **Targets CD28 pathway**
- **Expands clonal diversity**
- **Can move T cells into tumor**
- **Disease recurrence after response is rare**

Anti-PD-1

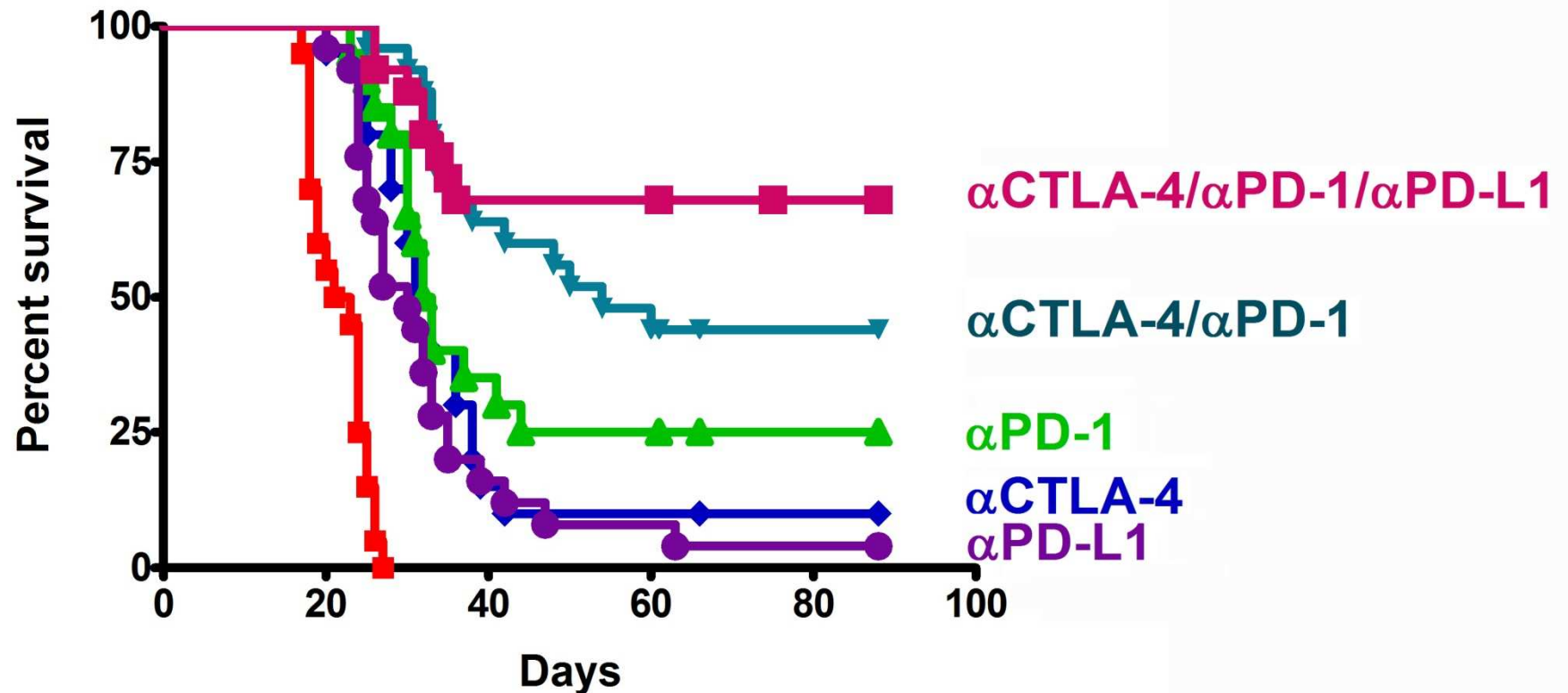
- **Induced resistance**
- **Targets TCR pathway**
- **Does not expand clonal diversity**
- **Does not move T cells into tumors**
- **Disease recurrence after response is significant**

Where do we go from here?

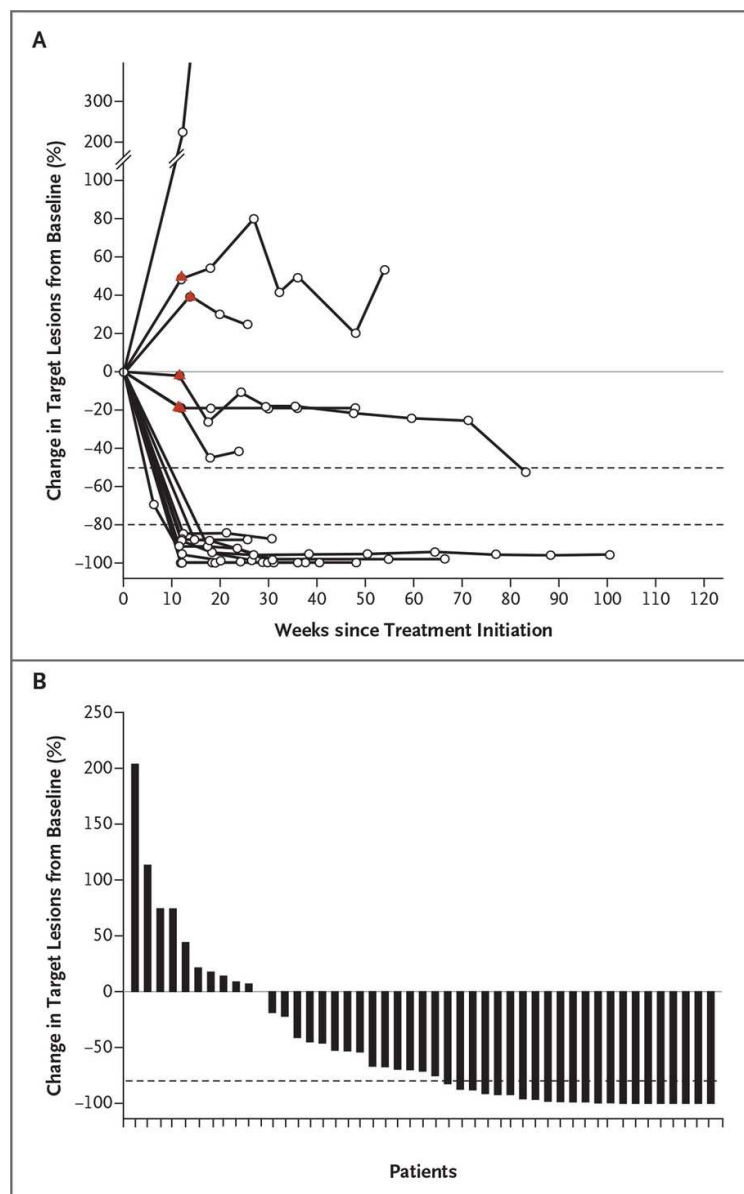
Combinations

Combination blockade of the CTLA-4 and PD-1 pathways promotes rejection of B16 melanoma

Combination FVAX (B16-Flt3-ligand)+ Antibody



Clinical Activity in Melanoma Patients Receiving Ipilimumab (α CTLA-4) and Nivolumab (α PD-1)

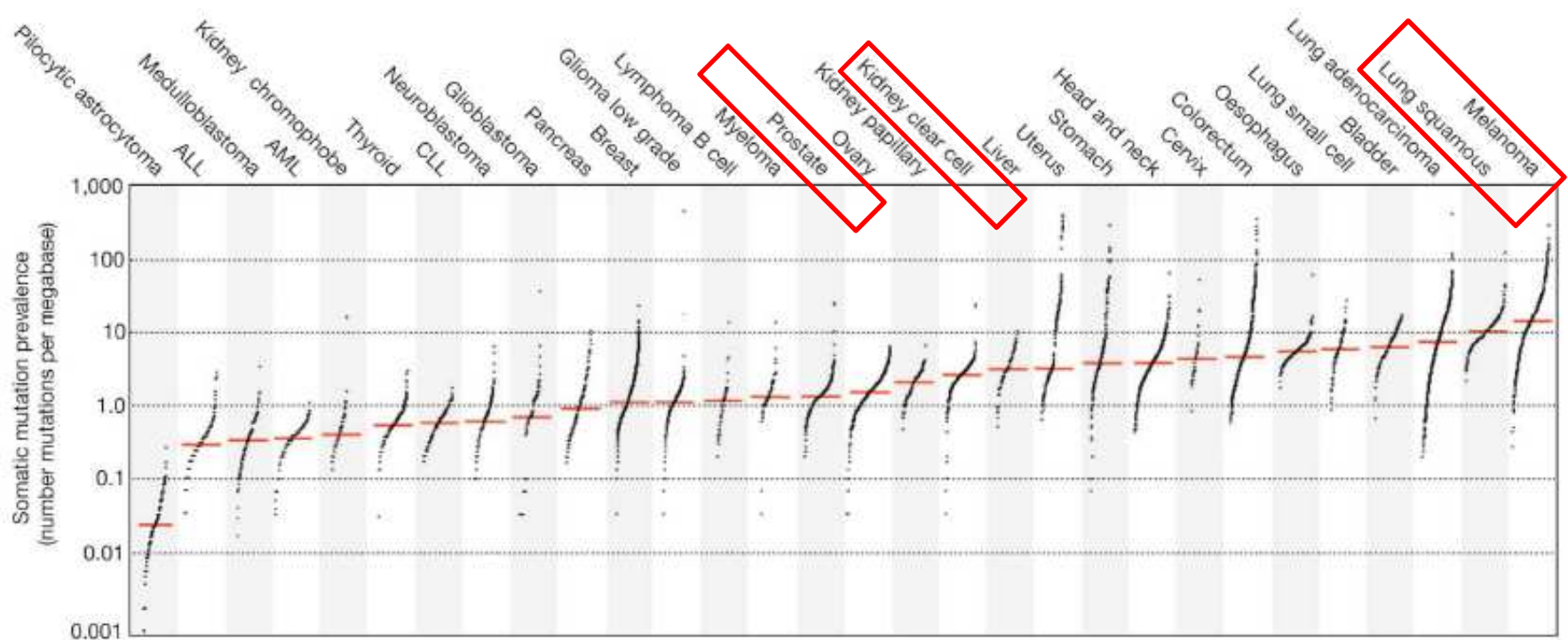


65% Clinical Activity

~50% Objective CR+PR

**ASCO 2013
NEJM 6/2/2013**

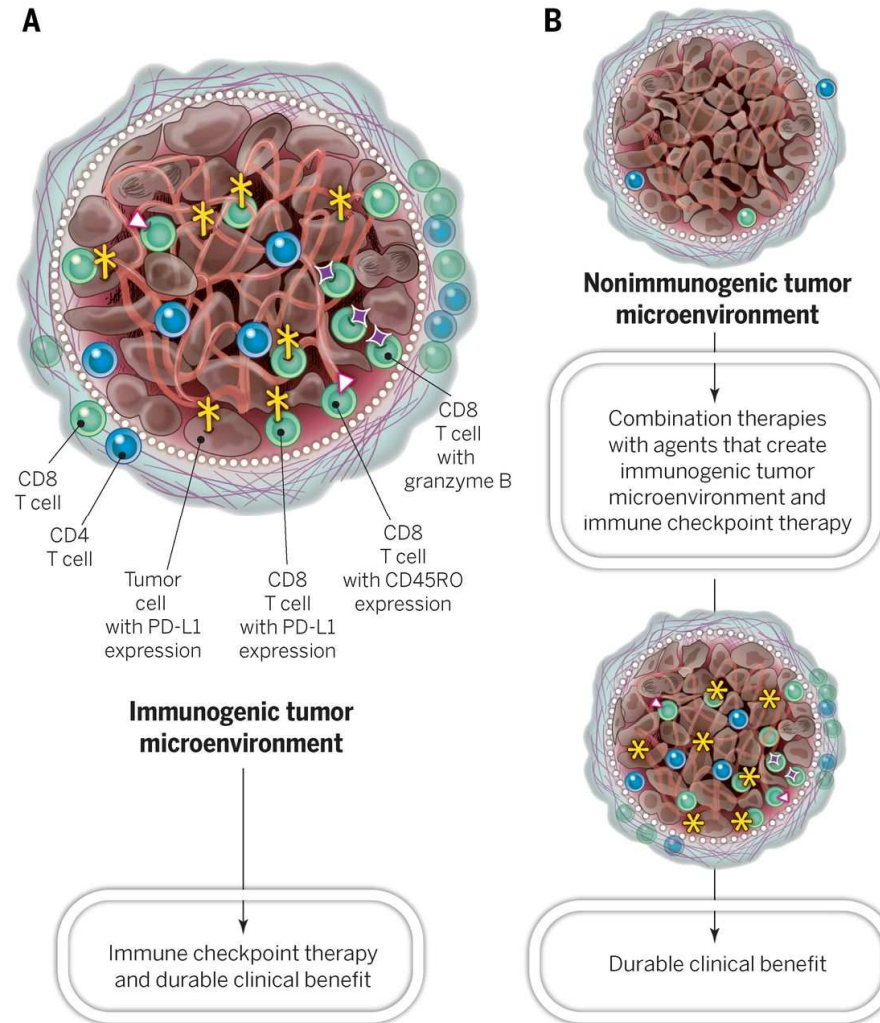
Prevalance of somatic mutations In human cancer



Signatures of mutational processes in human cancer Alexandrov et al.

Nature Volume: 500, Pages: 415–421 Date published: (22 August 2013) DOI: doi:10.1038/nature12477

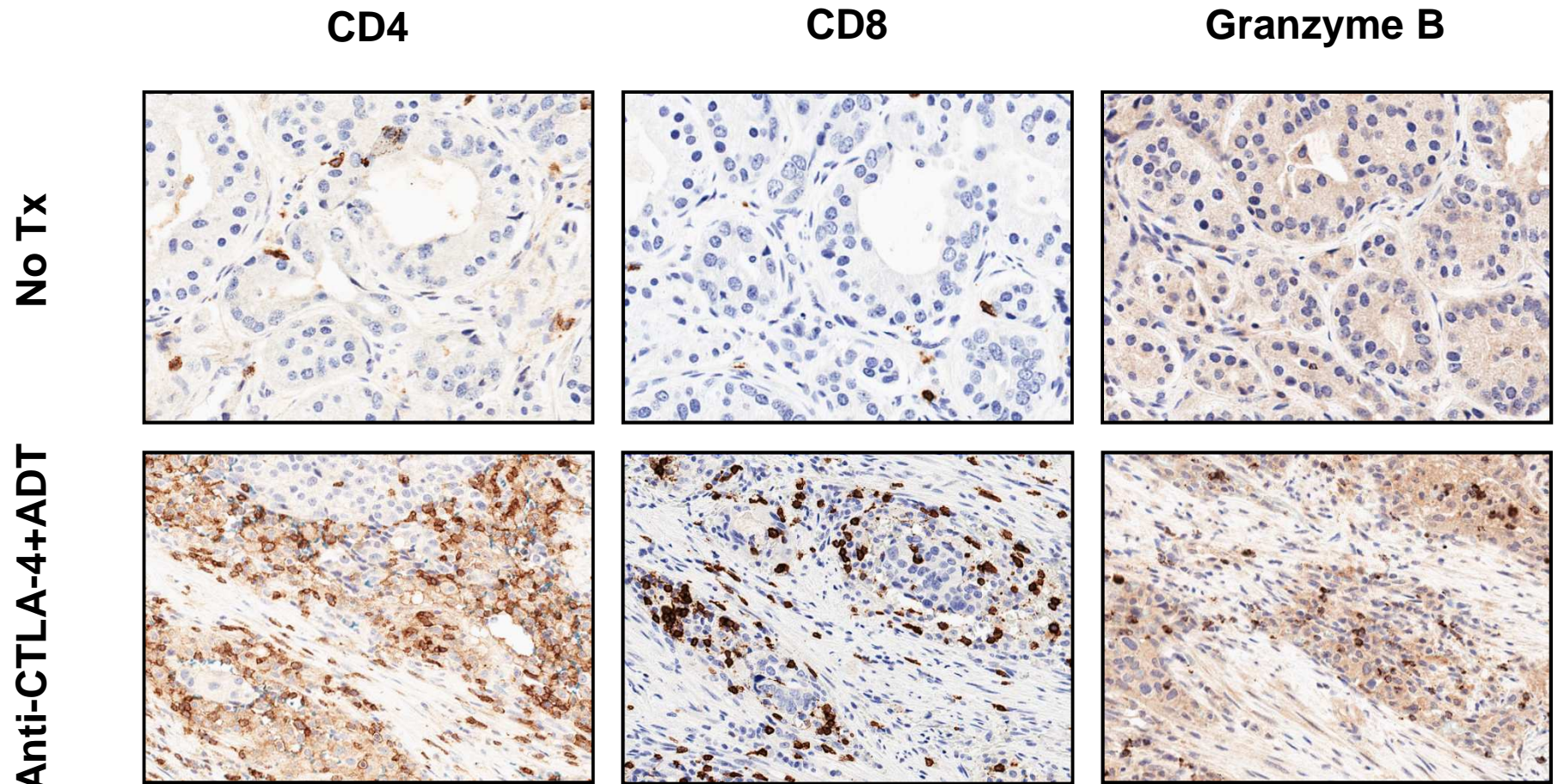
Potential characteristics of immunogenic and nonimmunogenic tumors.



Padmanee Sharma, and James P. Allison *Science*
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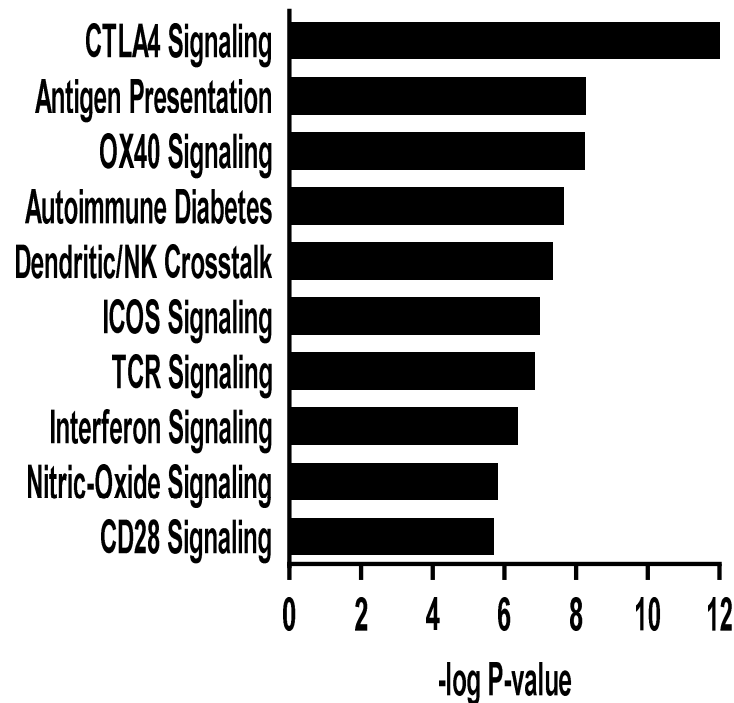


Converting a “cold” prostate tumor microenvironment to “hot”

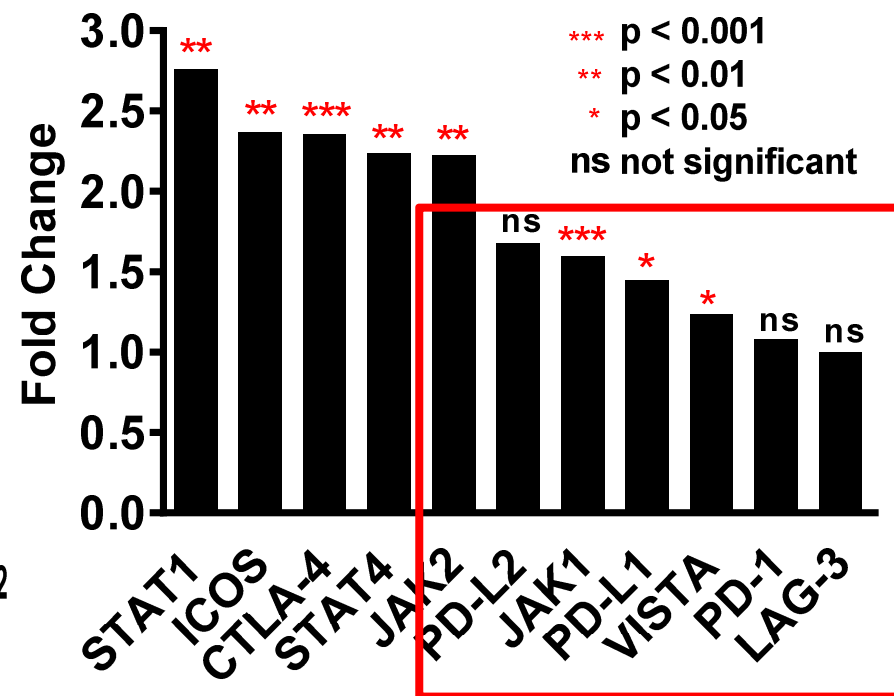


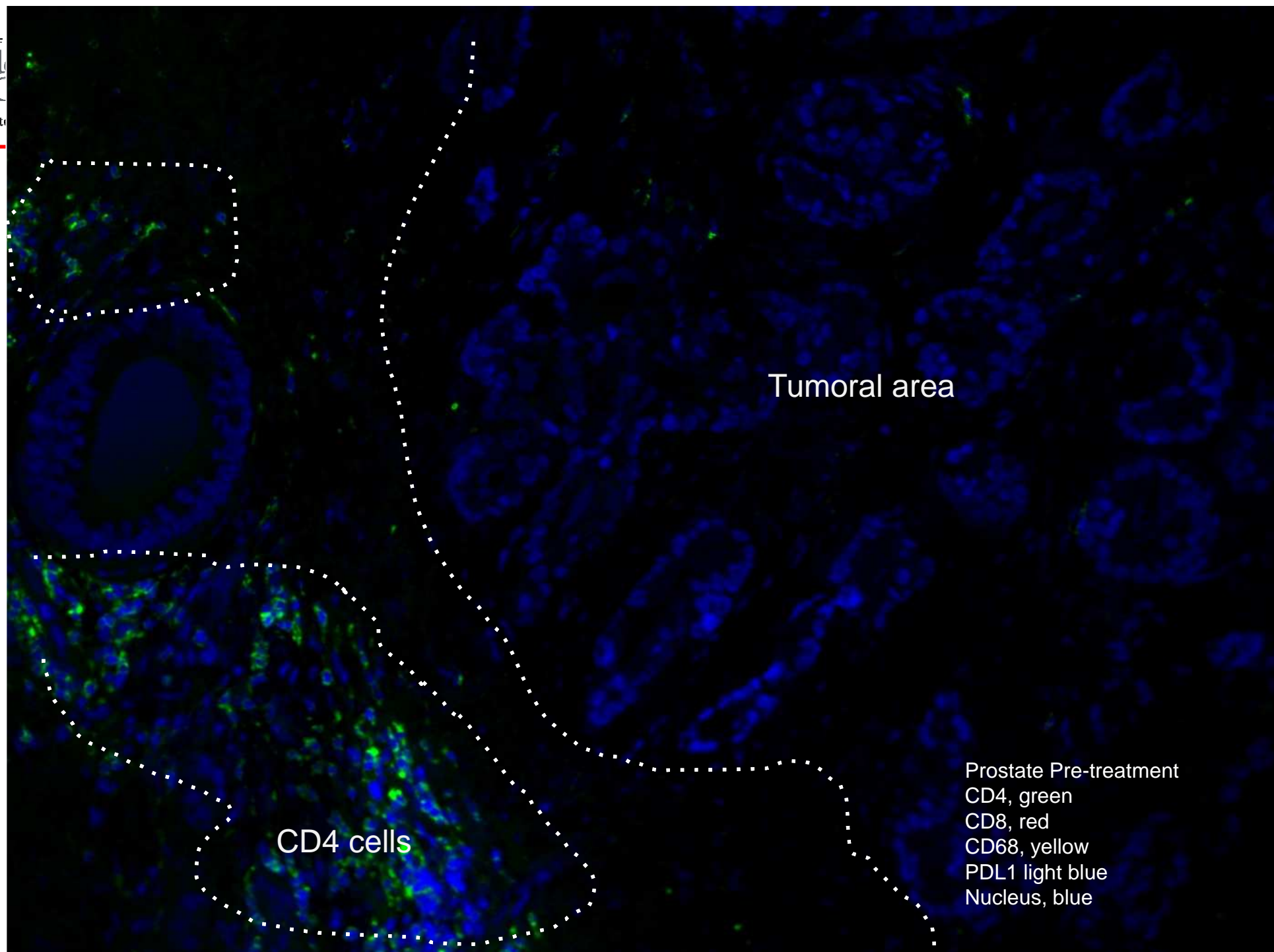
What else changes after anti-CTLA-4 therapy?

A. Top 10 signaling pathways in response to ADT + ipilimumab treatment



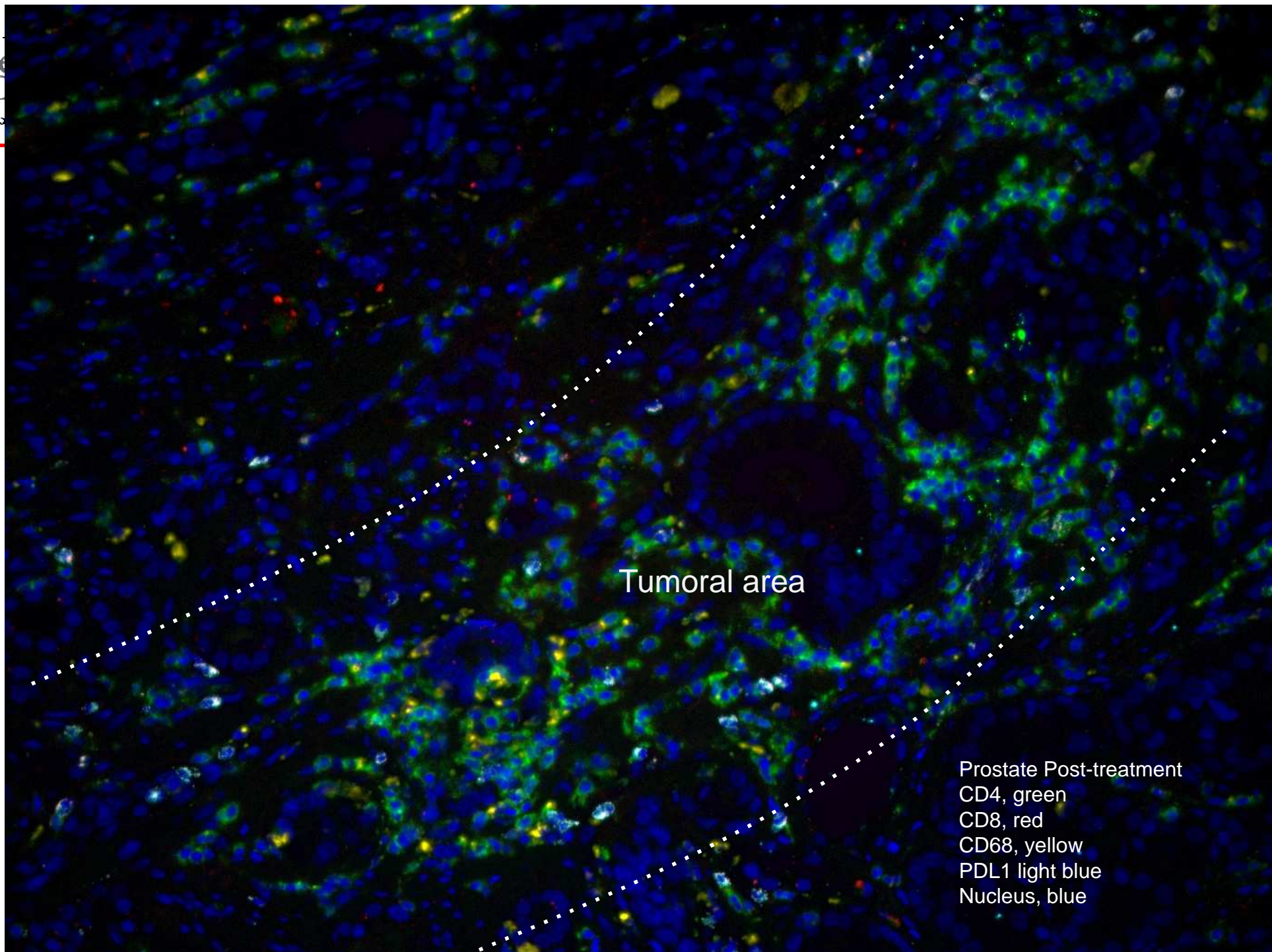
B. Selected immune gene expression after ADT + ipilimumab treatment





Tumoral area

Prostate Post-treatment
CD4, green
CD8, red
CD68, yellow
PDL1 light blue
Nucleus, blue



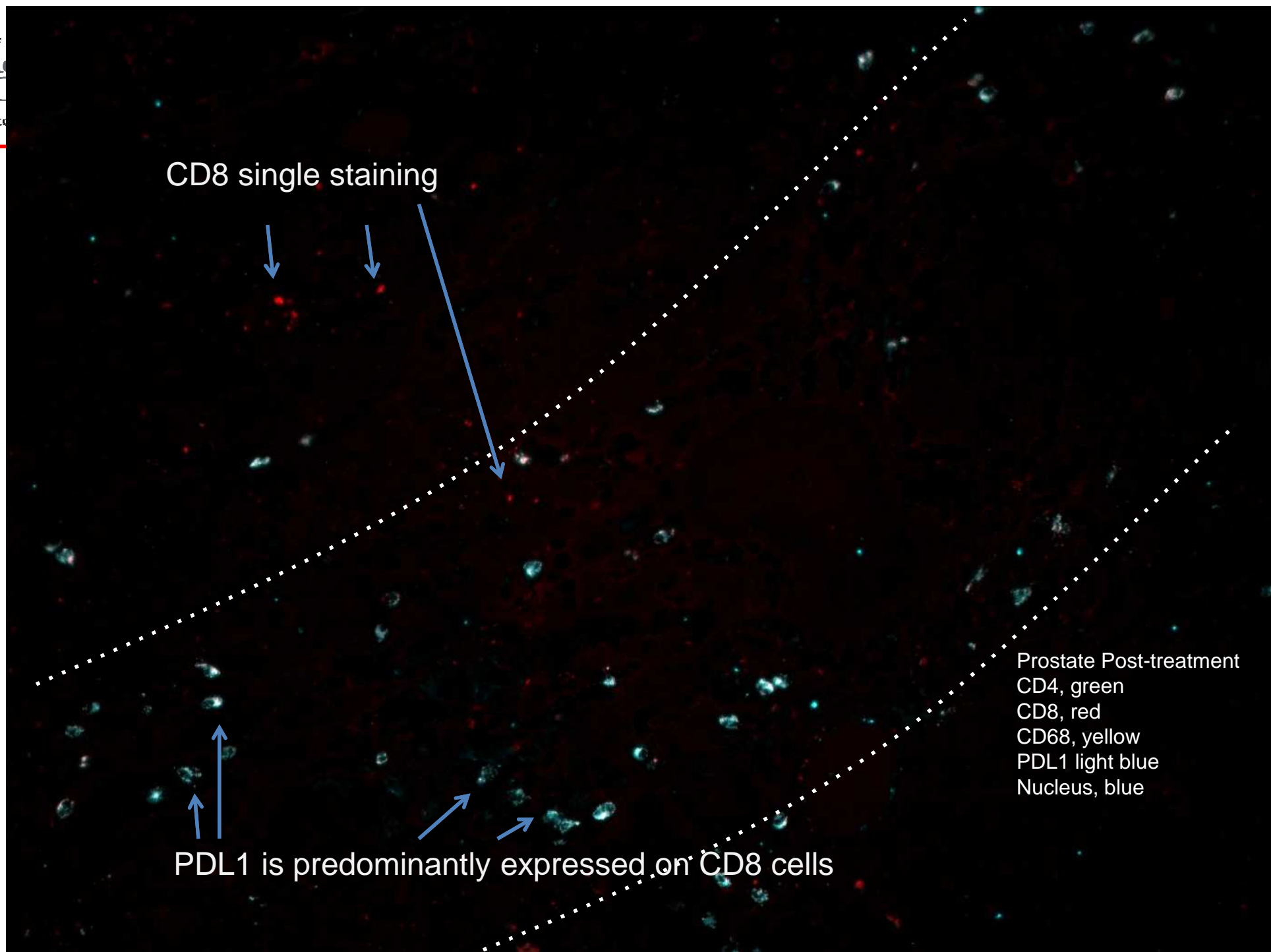
CD8

Prostate Post-treatment
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CD8 single staining

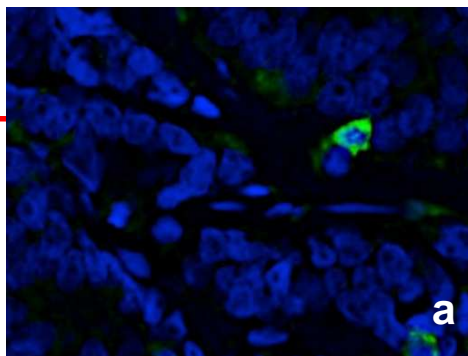
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PDL1 is predominantly expressed on CD8 cells

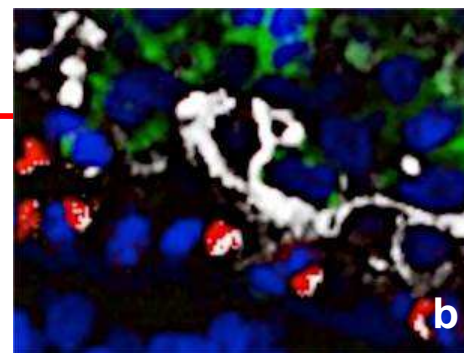


PD-L1 expression

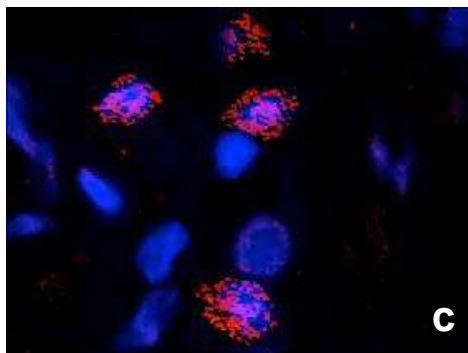
Pre-treatment



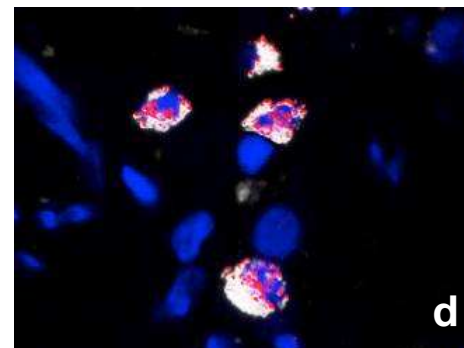
Post-treatment
(Merge all colors)



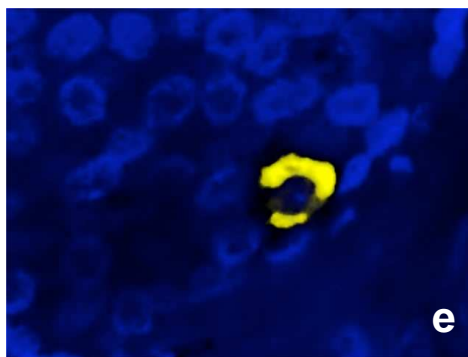
Post-treatment, CD8



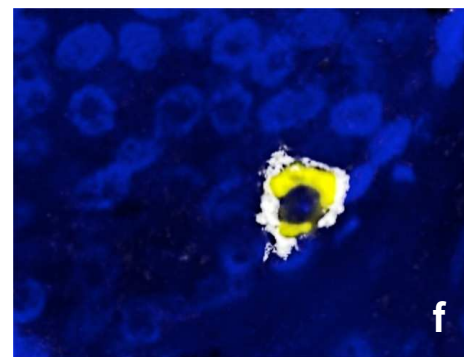
Post-treatment, CD8/PD-L1



Post-treatment, CD68



Post-treatment, CD68/PD-L1



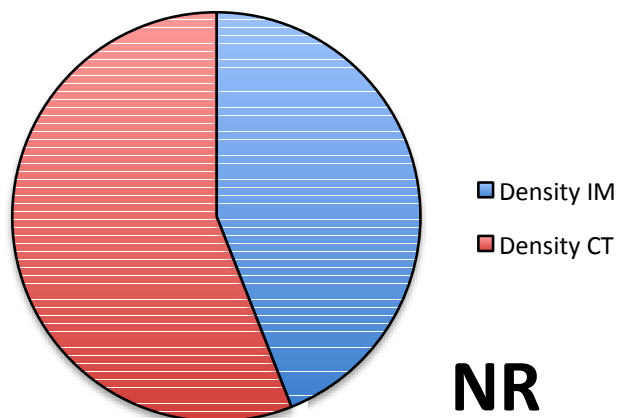
CD4, Green
CD8, Red
CD68, Yellow
PD-L1, White
Nucleus, Blue

Renal Cell Carcinoma

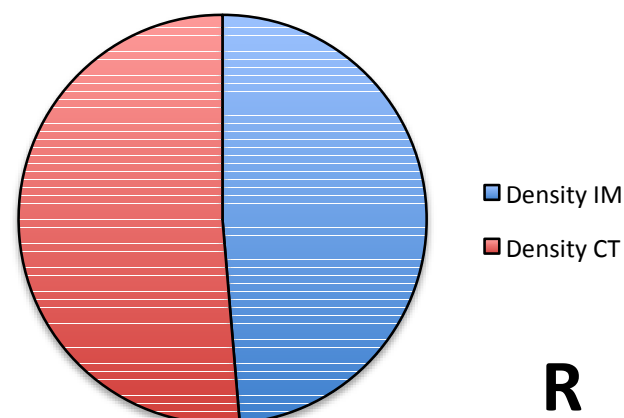
Evaluating Baseline Tumor Tissues: CD68

Nivo

CD68 non-responder, Nivo

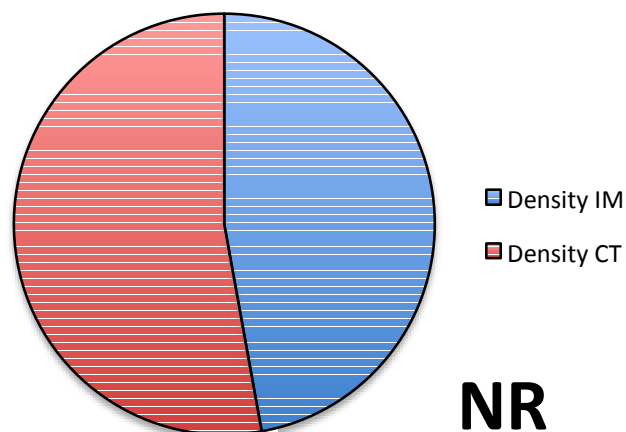


CD68 responder, Nivo

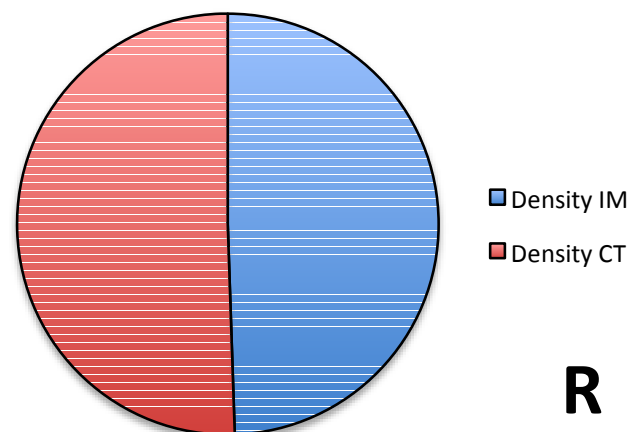


Ipi+Nivo

CD68 non-responder, Ipi + Nivo



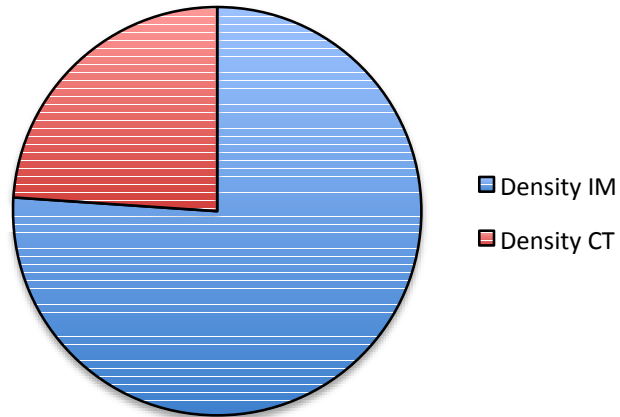
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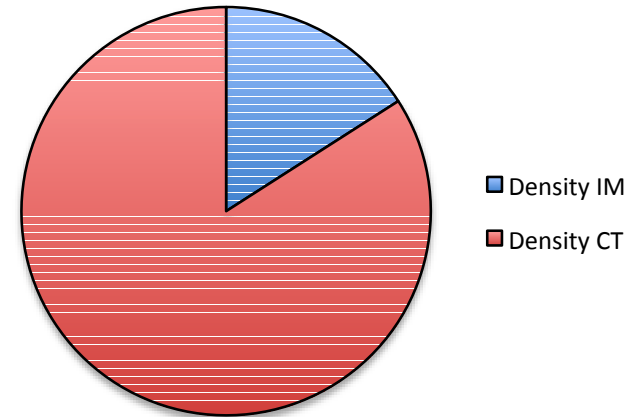
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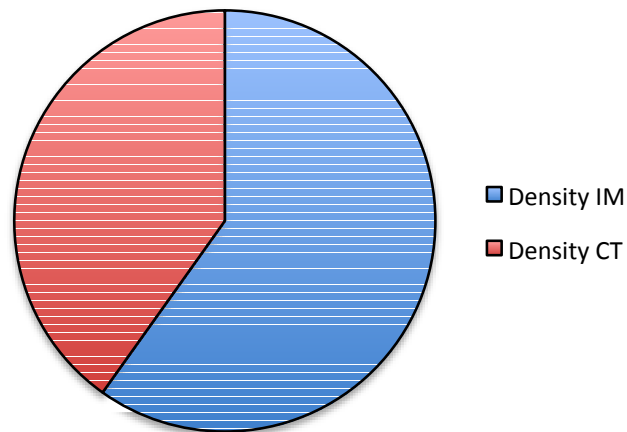


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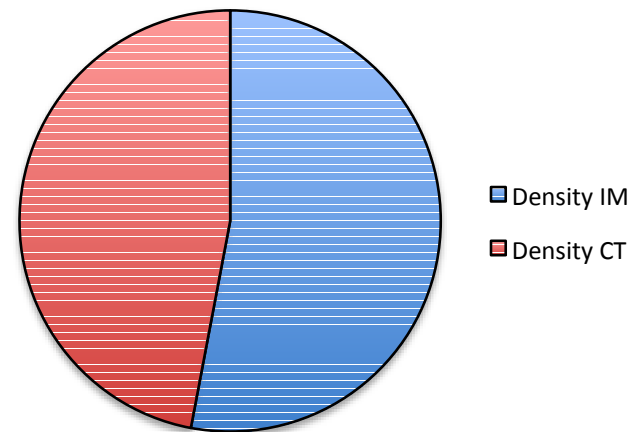


Nivo + Ipi

CD8 non-responder, Ipi + Nivo

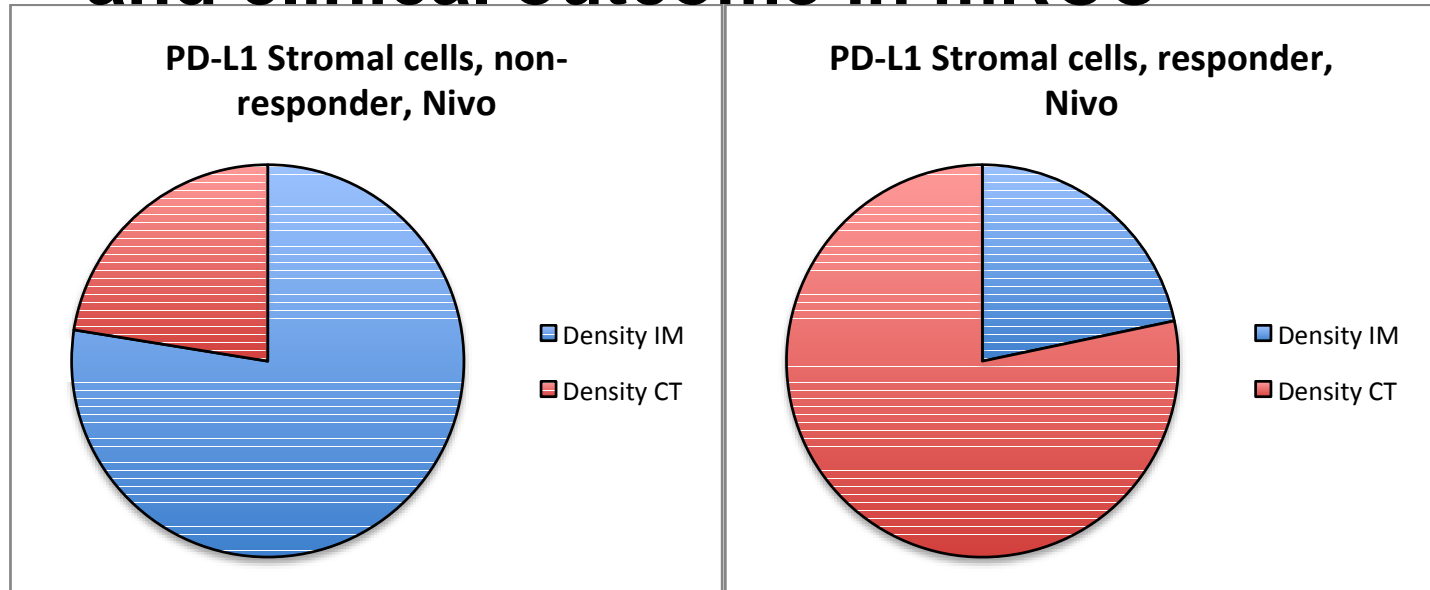


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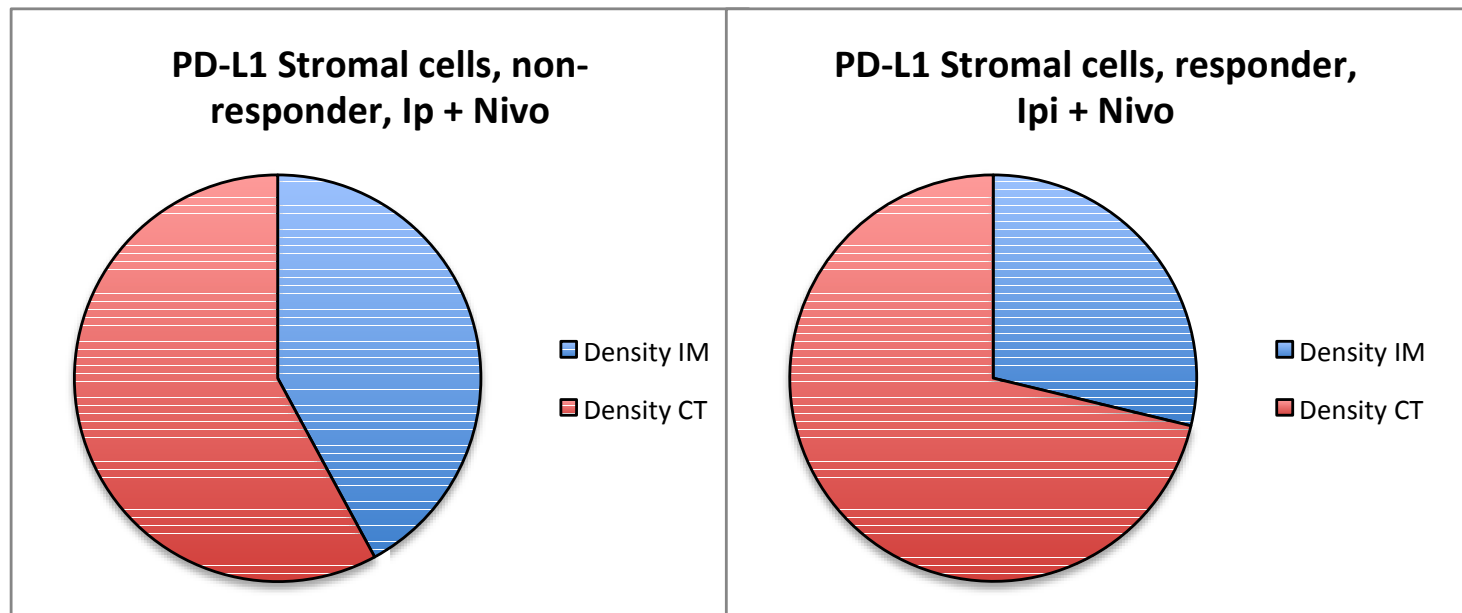


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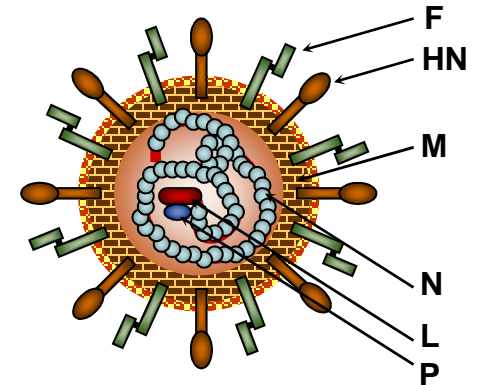
Nivo + Ipi



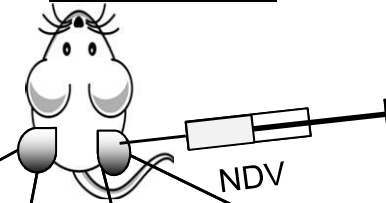
Engaging the Innate Immune System

Newcastle disease virus (NDV) as an oncolytic agent

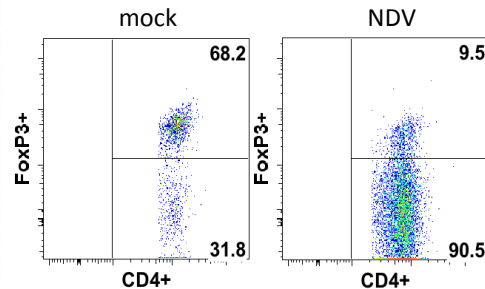
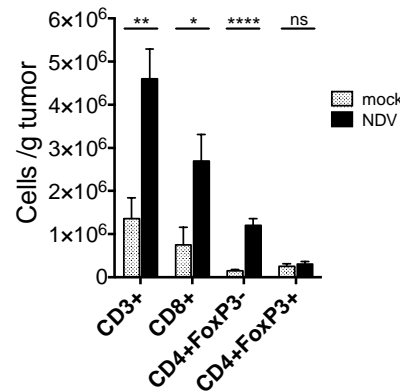
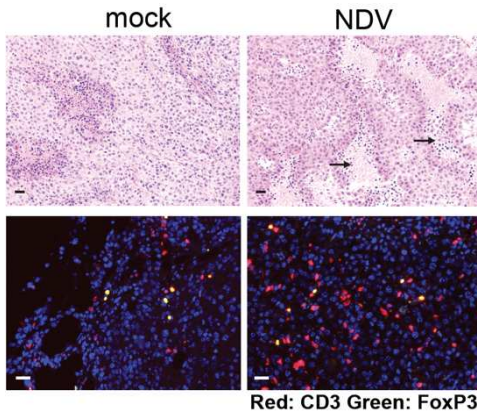
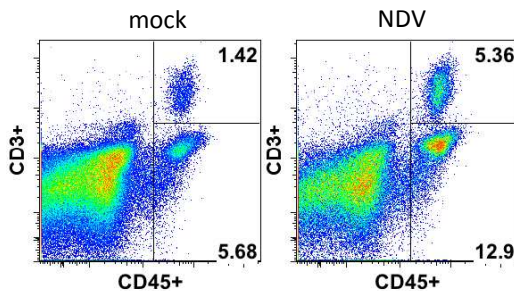
- Does not integrate into human genome
- Humans do not have pre-existing immunity to the virus
- Readily infects the majority of cancer cells
- Demonstrated safety and clinical benefit in humans
- Viral RNA detected by RIG-I, TLR3, and TLR7 leading to production of Type I interferons that enhance cross priming of T cells.



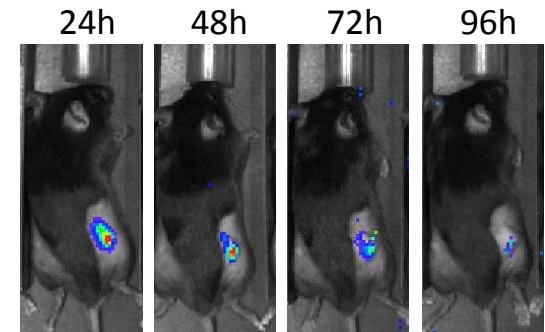
NDV treatment leads to lymphocytic infiltration of B16 and decreases the frequency of Tregs in both virus-injected and distant tumors



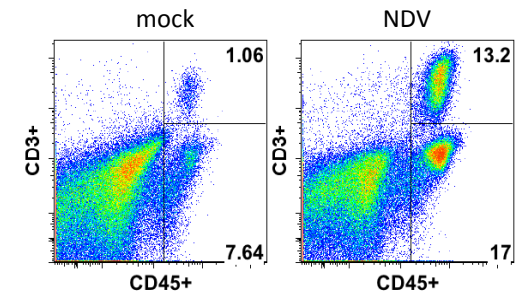
Distant tumor



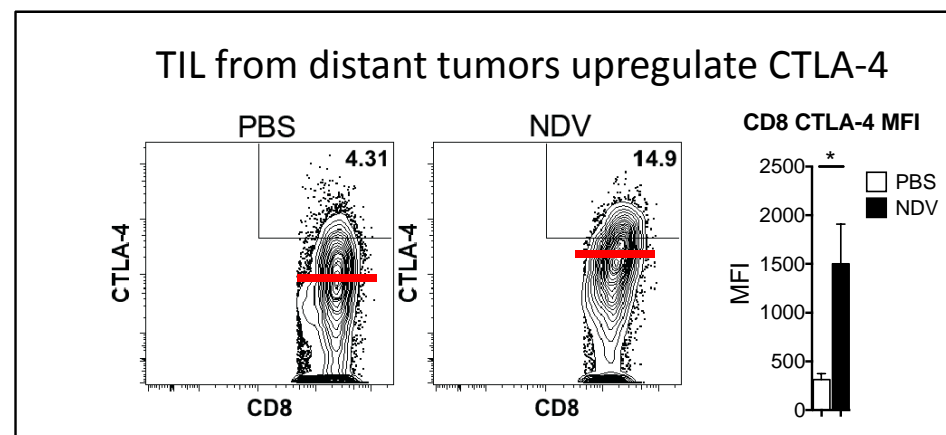
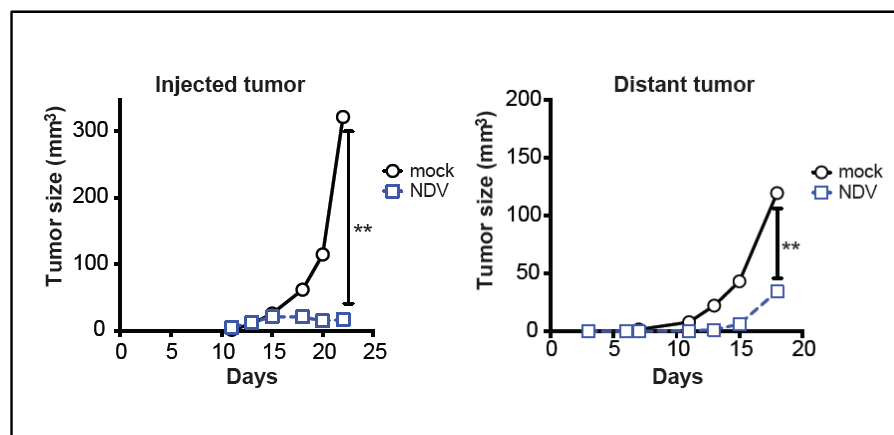
Virus-treated tumor



NDV-luciferase replicates only within treated tumors

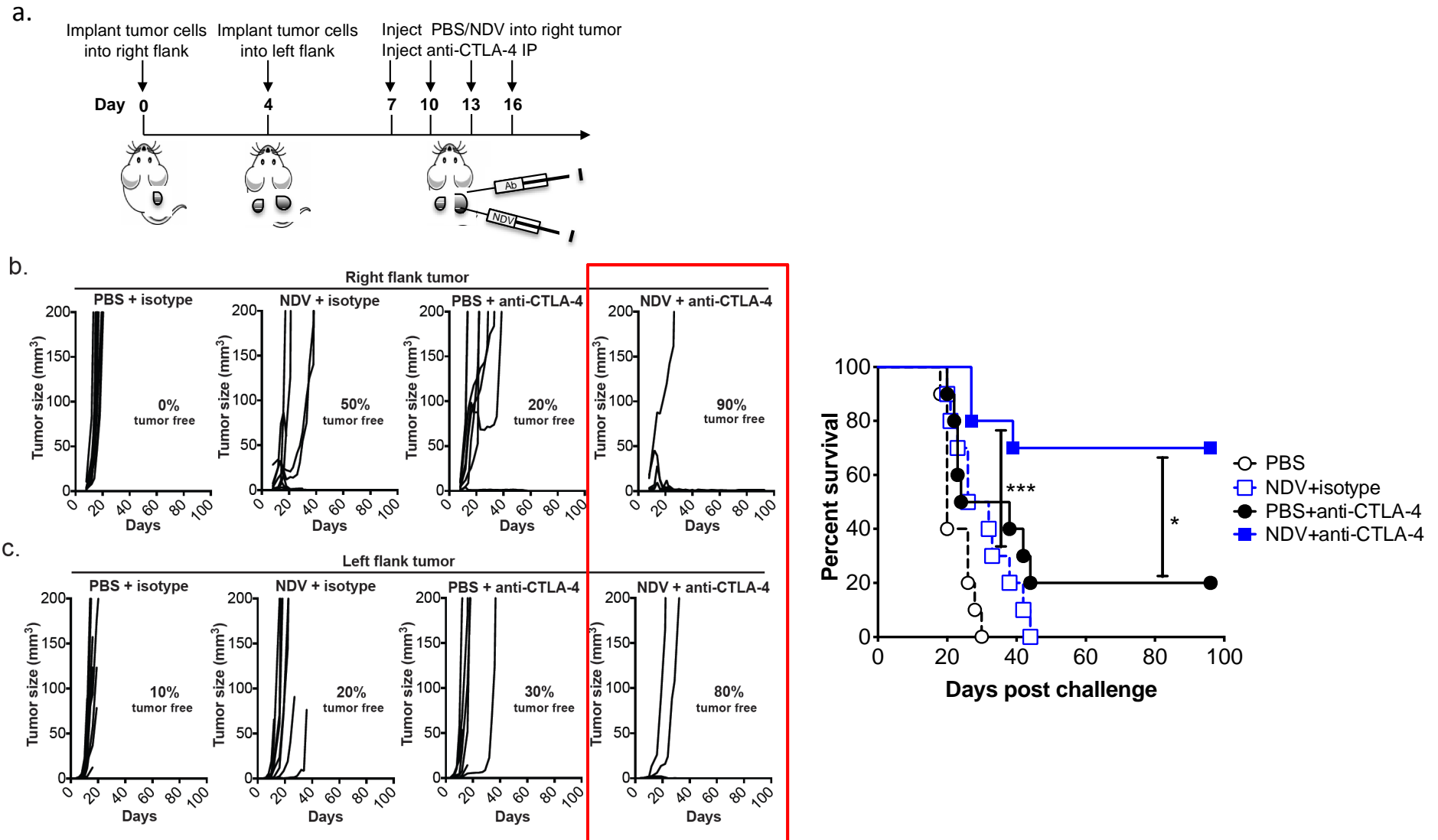


NDV induces distant tumor growth delay, but few complete regressions

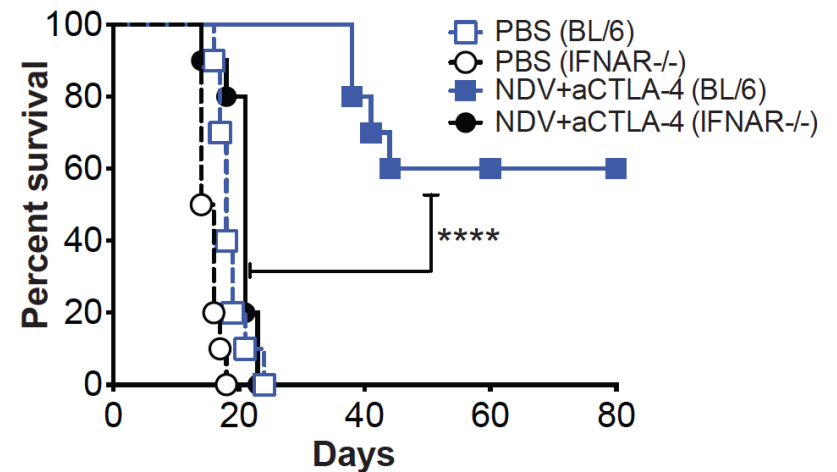
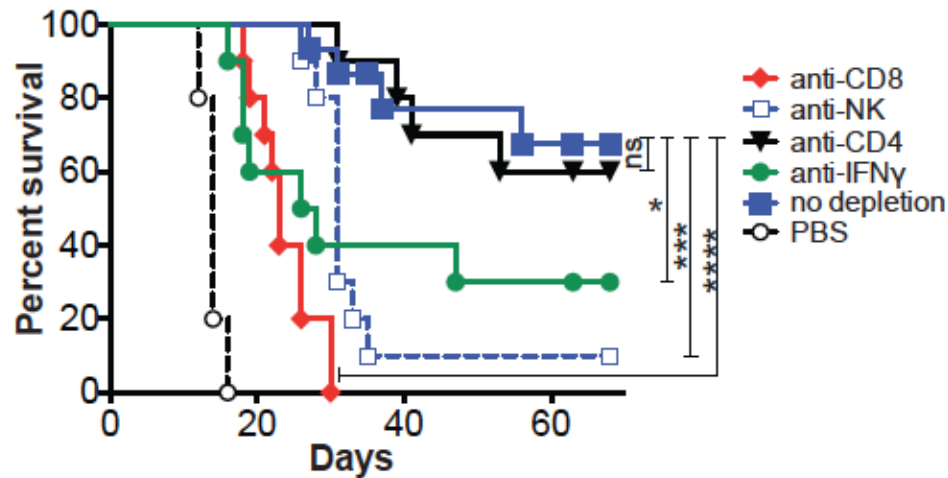


Can NDV-induced tumor inflammatory response increase tumor sensitivity to CTLA-4 blockade?

Combination therapy with NDV and CTLA-4 blockade leads to rejection and long-term survival of injected and distant B16-F10 tumors



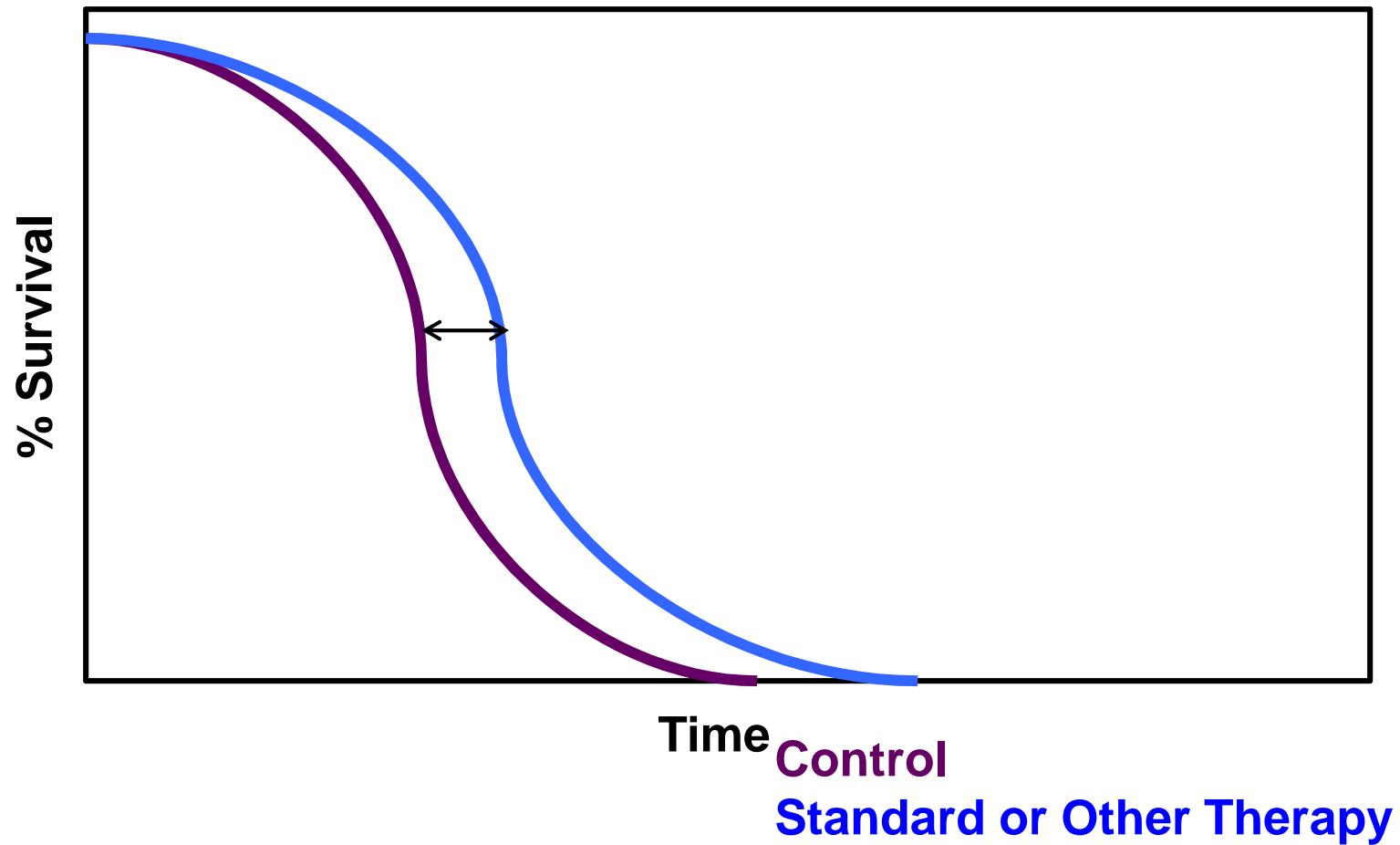
Anti-tumor activity of NDV combination therapy is dependent on CD8 cells, NK cells, and type I and II interferons



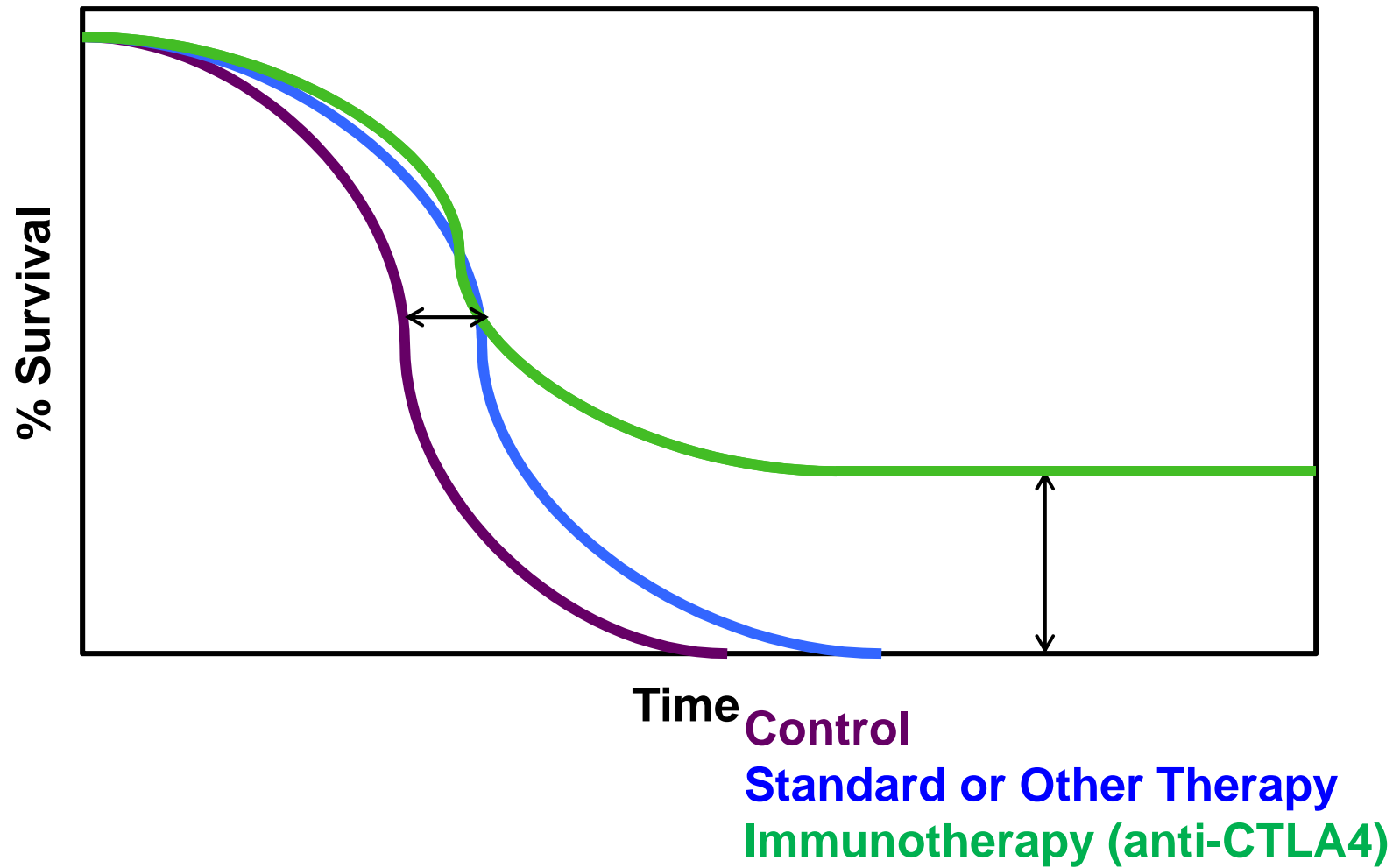
Combinations to enhance immune checkpoint targeting

- **Blocking multiple checkpoints
(negative and positive)**
 - **Conventional therapies**
- **Blocking other immunosuppressive factors**
 - **Local ablation**
 - **Enhancing innate immunity**
 - **Genomically targeted therapies**
 - **Vaccines, shared and individual**

Improving Survival with Combination Therapy



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