

ESHOS SABCS 2022 Review: Genomic Update

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Genomic Landscape of HER2-Low Breast Cancer (I)

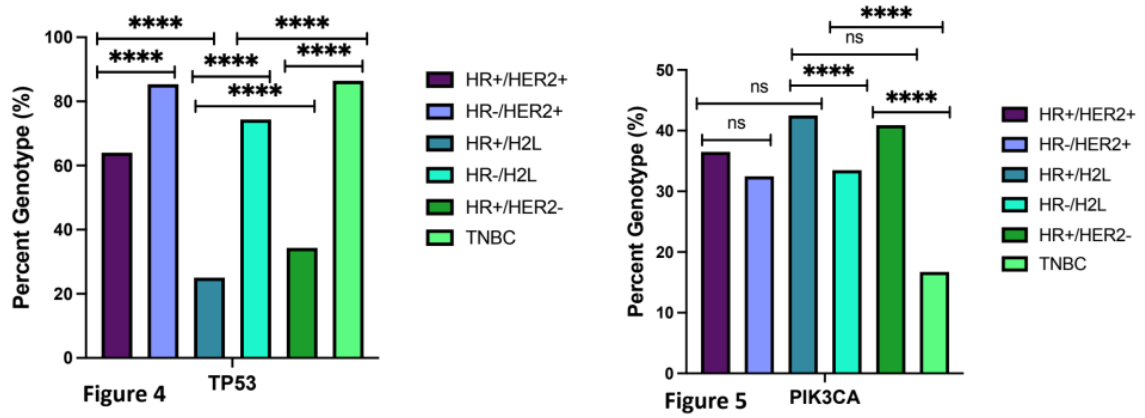
METHODS

Data Source: H2L breast tumors identified in the Caris Life Sciences database of >11,000 samples.

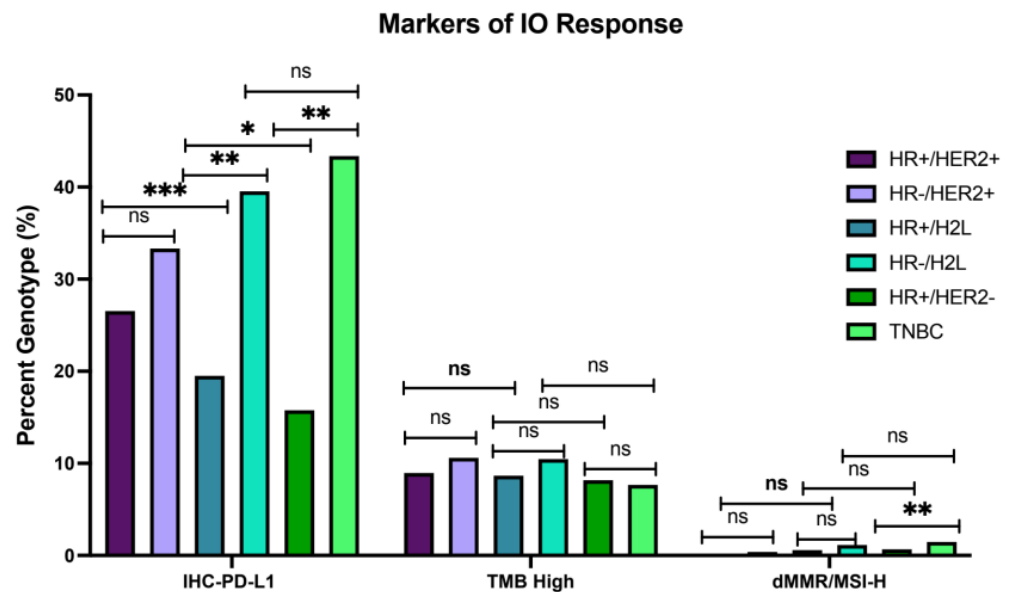
Outcomes:

- Mutations detected by DNA next-generation sequencing (NextSeq 592 gene panels or NovaSeq whole exome sequencing).
- PD-L1 IHC expression (SP142 IC \geq 1%).
- Tumor mutational burden (TMB), total somatic mutations per-tumor (high \geq 10 mutations per megabase).

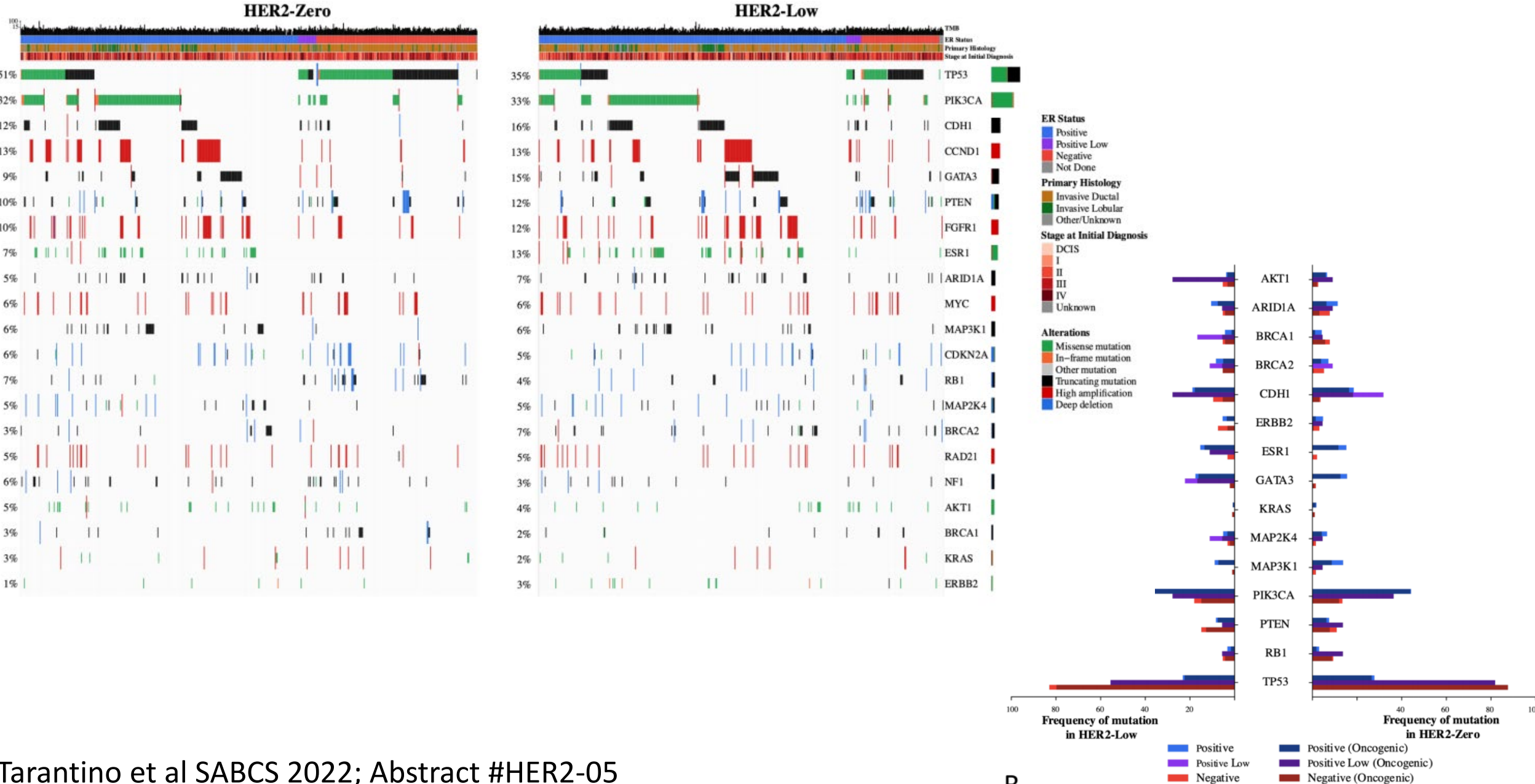
PIK3CA mutation rate is higher in HR-/H2L vs. TNBC



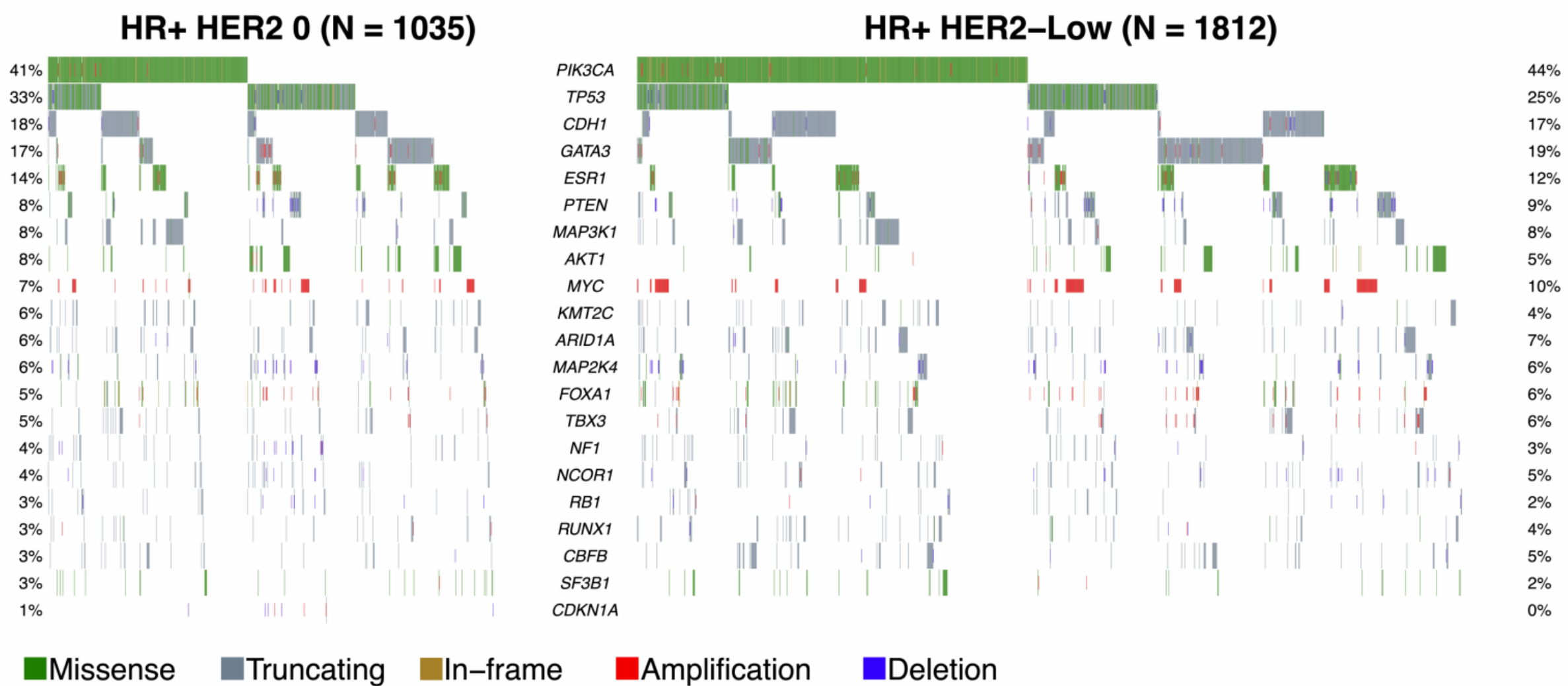
HR-/H2L similar to TNBC and are immune “hot” compared to HR+/H2L tumors



Genomic Landscape of HER2-Low Breast Cancer (II)



Genomic Landscape of HER2-Low Breast Cancer (III)



Conclusions: Genomic Landscape of HER2-low Disease

- Across all 3 studies – HER2-low breast cancer did not appear to be a distinct genomic subset
 - PIK3CA mutations may be more common in HR-/HER2-low v TNBC
- Most differences were observed based upon ER+ v ER- expression
- Some genomic differences may occur when comparing HER2 IHC 1+ v 2+
- Better methods to quantify/define HER2-low are needed for clinical deployment

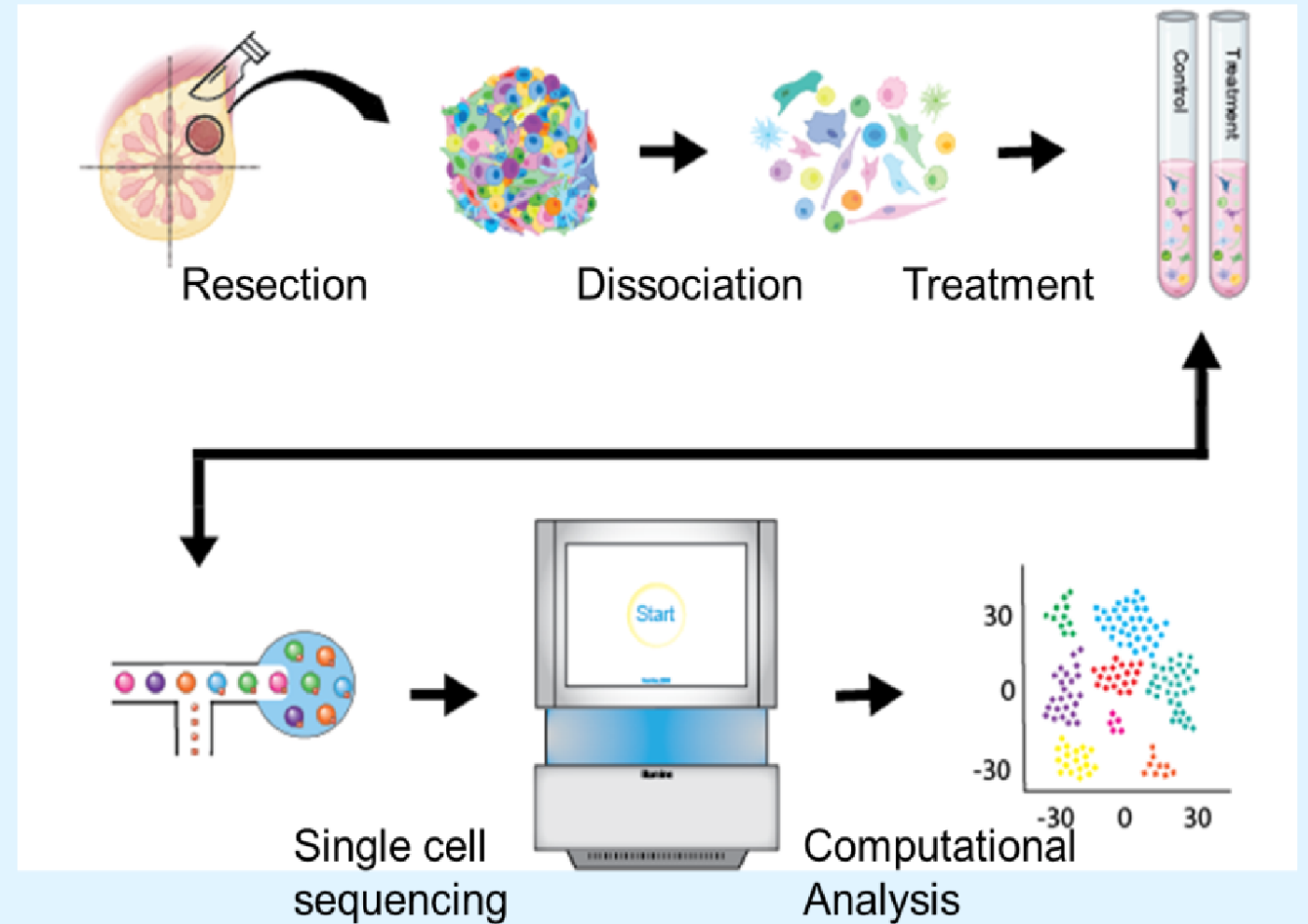
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In ER+ breast cancer

Objectives:

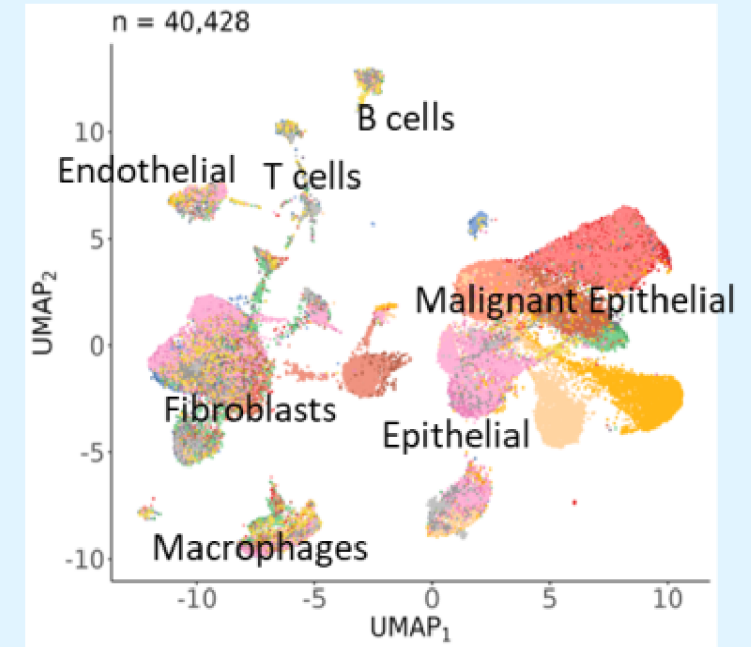
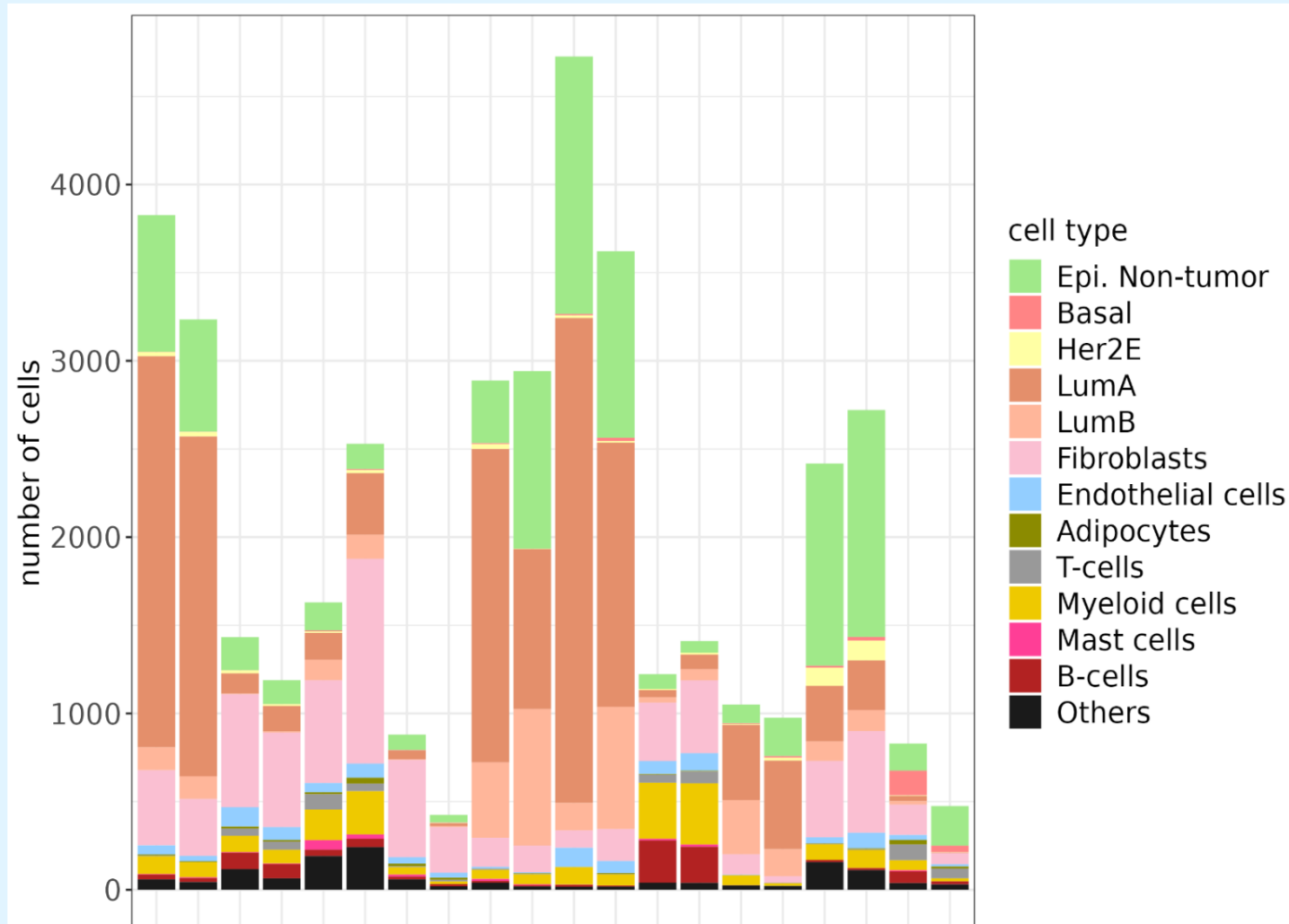
- 1) To create an OR-to-lab pipeline to test treatment effect
- 2) To identify mechanisms of resistance/sensitivity to Tamoxifen



Patients (10 pts with ER+ BC)

Sample	Age	Histology	ER	PR	HER2	Grade	Stage	PAM50
Normal 1	20	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Normal 2	22	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Tumor 1	68	IDC	100%	95%	2+ (FISH negative)	2	T1c N1a	LumA
Tumor 2	44	IDC	95%	65%	2+ (FISH negative)	2	T3 N1a	LumB
Tumor 3	59	IDC	90%	35%	2+ (FISH negative)	1	T2 N0	LumB
Tumor 4	66	ILC	100%	2%	1+	2	T3 N0 (i+)	LumA
Tumor 5	71	IDC	100%	5%	0	2	T1c N0	LumA
Tumor 6	51	ILC	95%	100%	1+	3	T1c N0	LumA
Tumor 7	66	IDC	95%	8%	1+	1	T1C N0	LumA
Tumor 8	44	IDC	90%	100%	0	3	T2 N1a	Her2
Tumor 9	48	IDC	95%	60%	0	3	T2 N0	LumB
Tumor 10	22	IDC	95%	80%	0	1	T2 N0	LumB

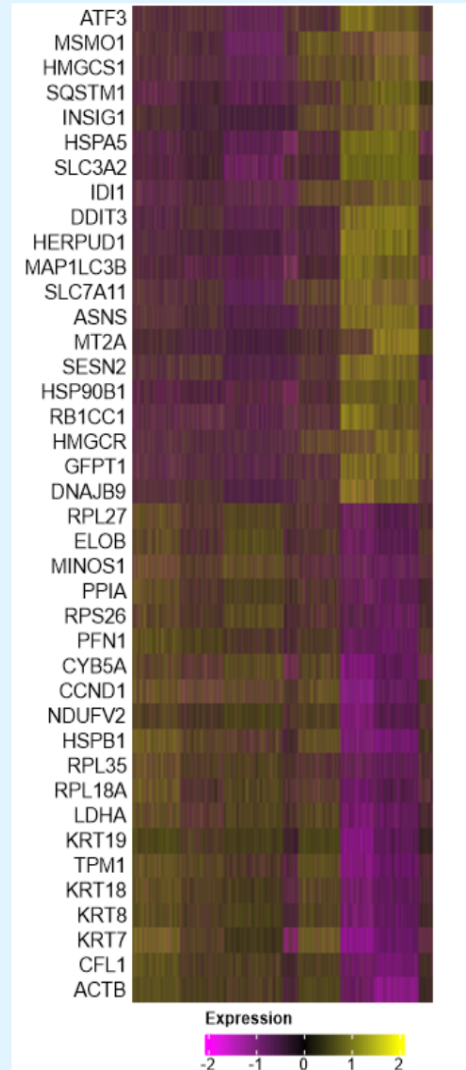
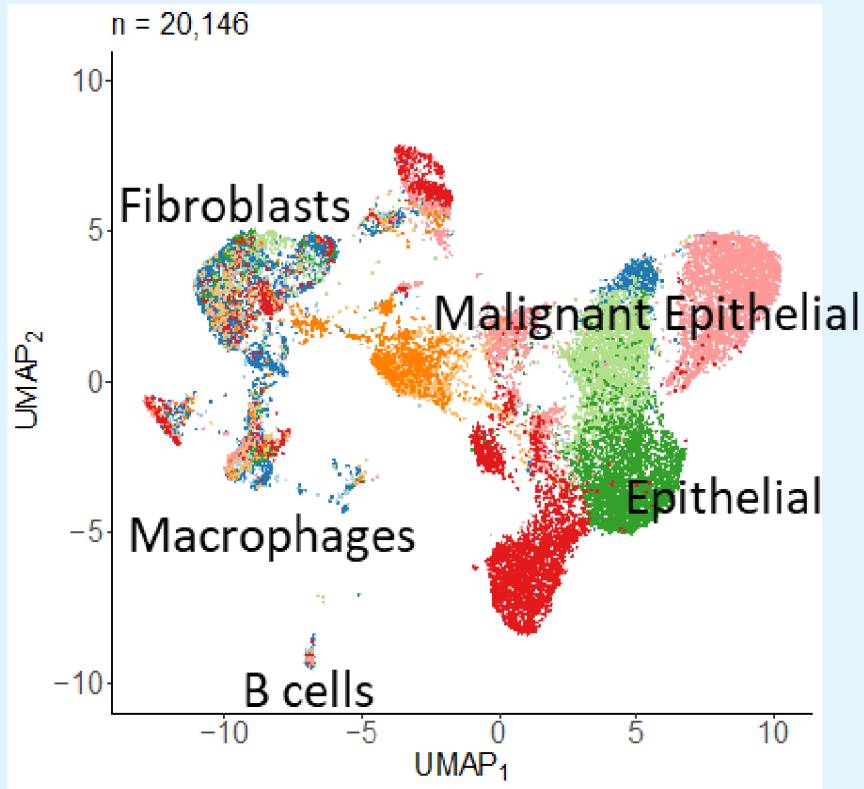
Patients (10 pts with ER+ BC)



Only untreated/treated pairs with > 500 tumor epithelial cells were further considered
 → 4 untreated/treated pairs

4 tumor pairs (control/tamoxifen-treated)

Control Tamoxifen



- Down regulation of canonical GATA3 and E2 induced genes
- Upregulation of EGFR/MAPK, RAS, and HDAC target signatures

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GS3-01 EMERALD phase 3 trial of elacestrant versus standard of care endocrine therapy in patients with ER+/HER2- metastatic breast cancer: Updated results by duration of prior CDK4/6i in metastatic setting

San Antonio Breast Cancer Symposium®, December 6-10, 2022

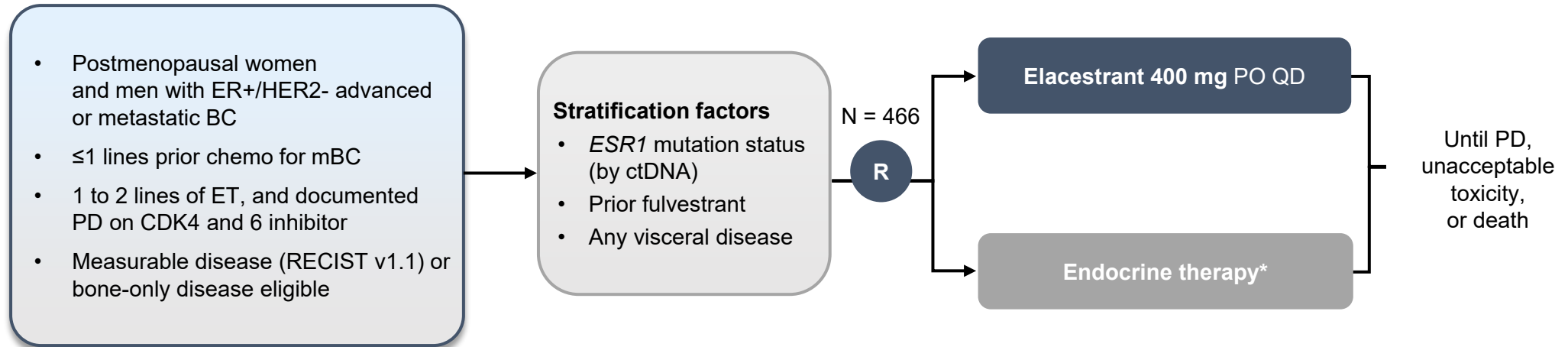
Oral SERD Trial Landscape in Pretreated mBC

	EMERALD¹	SERENA-2²	EMBER-3³	AMEERA-3⁴⁻⁶	acelERA⁶⁻⁹
Treatment	Elacestrant	Camizestrant	Imlunestrant +/- abemaciclib	Amcenenestrant	Giredestrant
Control Arm	fulvestrant / AIs	fulvestrant	fulvestrant / exemestane	fulvestrant / AIs / tamoxifen	fulvestrant / AIs
Phase (n)	Phase 3 (478)	Phase 2 (240)	Phase 3 (800)	Phase 2 (367)	Phase 2 (303)
Patients	Men or postmenopausal women	Postmenopausal women	Men or postmenopausal women	Men or women (any menopausal status)	Men or women (any menopausal status)
Prior CDK4/6i	Required (100%)	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted (79.7%)	Permitted (42%)
Allowed Prior Fulvestrant	YES	NO	NO	YES	YES
Allowed Prior Chemotherapy in mBC	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES
Data readout	Positive (Registrational)	Positive (Non-Registrational)	Ongoing	Negative	Negative

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Phase 3 EMERALD: Study Design

- Randomized, Open-Label Phase 3 Study



- **Primary endpoint:** PFS by BICR in all patients and in patients with mutant *ESR1*
 - Overall population (power $\geq 90\%$ for HR of 0.667) or *ESR1*-mutated subset (power $\geq 80\%$ for HR of 0.610) at an overall α level of 5%
- **Secondary endpoints:** OS, PFS by BIRC in patients with WT *ESR1*, PFS by investigator review, ORR, DoR, CBR, safety, PK, and QOL

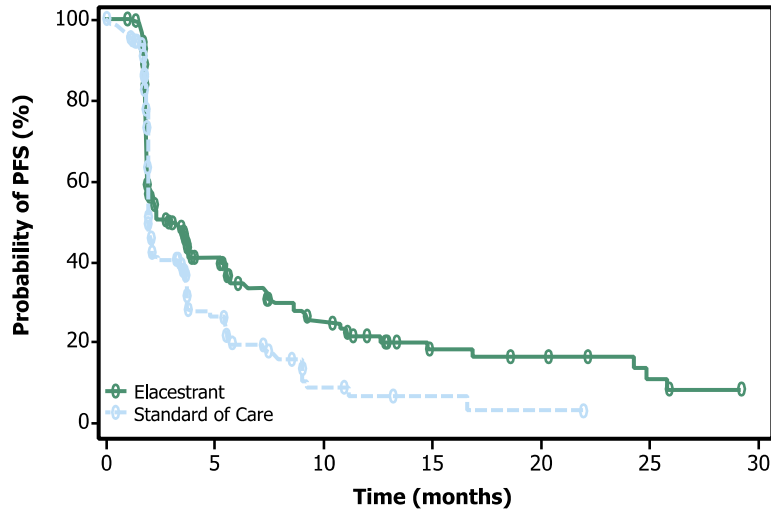
*Investigator's choice of fulvestrant 500 mg IM on days 1 and 15 of cycle 1 and then on day 1 of 28-day cycles or an AI (continuous dosing of anastrozole 1 mg/day, letrozole 2.5 mg/day, or exemestane 25 mg/day).

BIRC, blinded independent review committee; CBR, clinical benefit rate; IM, intramuscular; PD, progressive disease; PK, pharmacokinetics; QOL, quality of life.

Bardia A, et al. J Clin Oncol. 2020;38(suppl): Abstract TPS1104.

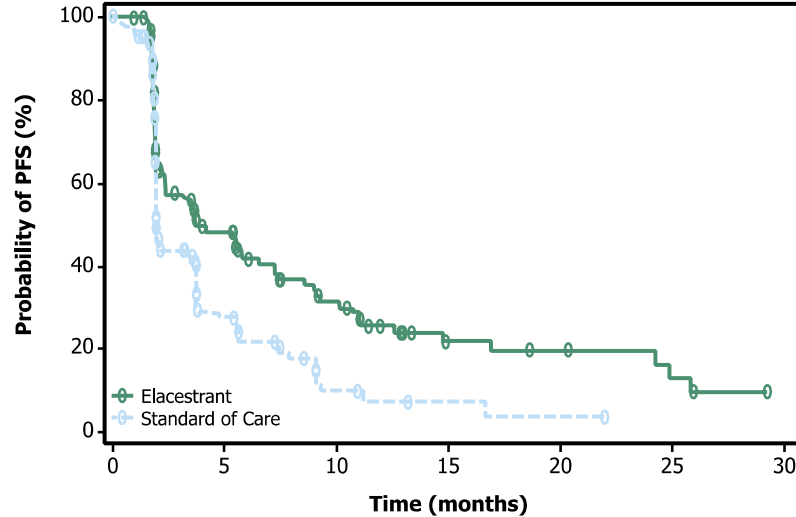
All Patients: PFS by Duration of CDK4/6i

At least 6 mo CDK4/6i



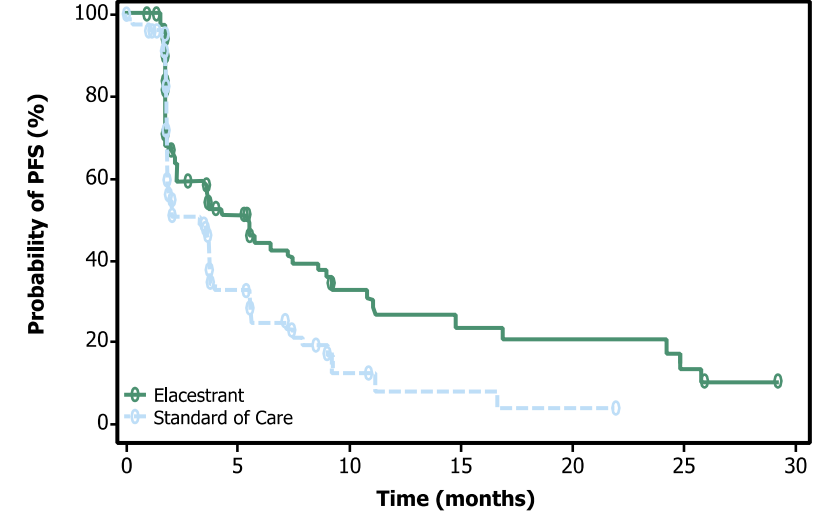
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At least 12 mo CDK4/6i



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 SOC 160 55 26 18 13 6 3 2 2 1 1 0

At least 18 mo CDK4/6i



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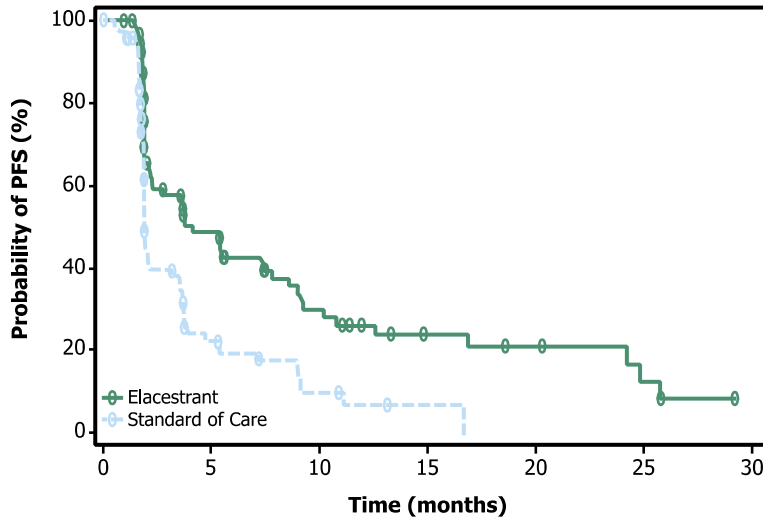
	Elacestrant	SOC Hormonal Therapy
Median PFS, months (95% CI)	2.79 (1.94 - 3.78)	1.91 (1.87 - 2.14)
PFS rate at 12 months, % (95% CI)	21.00 (13.57 - 28.43)	6.42 (0.75 - 12.09)
Hazard ratio (95% CI)	0.688 (0.535 - 0.884)	

	Elacestrant	SOC Hormonal Therapy
Median PFS, months (95% CI)	3.78 (2.33 - 6.51)	1.91 (1.87 - 3.58)
PFS rate at 12 months, % (95% CI)	25.64 (16.49 - 34.80)	7.38 (0.82 - 13.94)
Hazard ratio (95% CI)	0.613 (0.453 - 0.828)	

	Elacestrant	SOC Hormonal Therapy
Median PFS, months (95% CI)	5.45 (2.33 - 8.61)	3.29 (1.87 - 3.71)
PFS rate at 12 months, % (95% CI)	26.70 (15.61 - 37.80)	8.23 (0.00 - 17.07)
Hazard ratio (95% CI)	0.703 (0.482 - 1.019)	

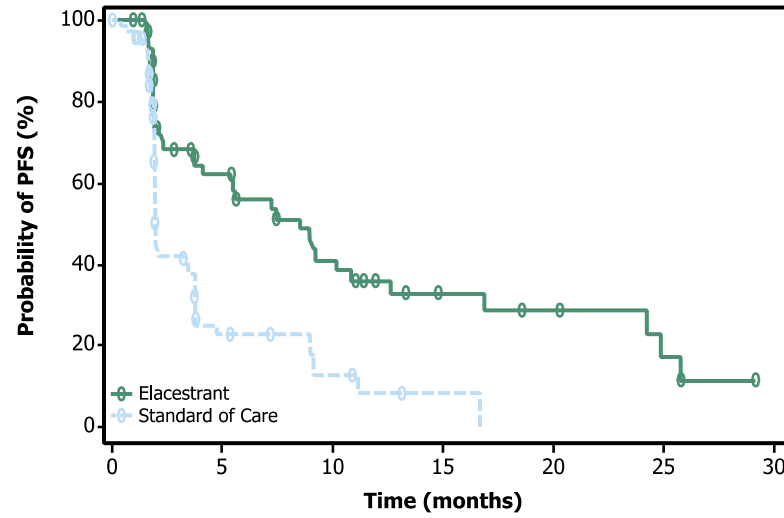
Patients with *ESR1*-mut Tumors: PFS by Duration of CDK4/6i

At least 6 mo CDK4/6i



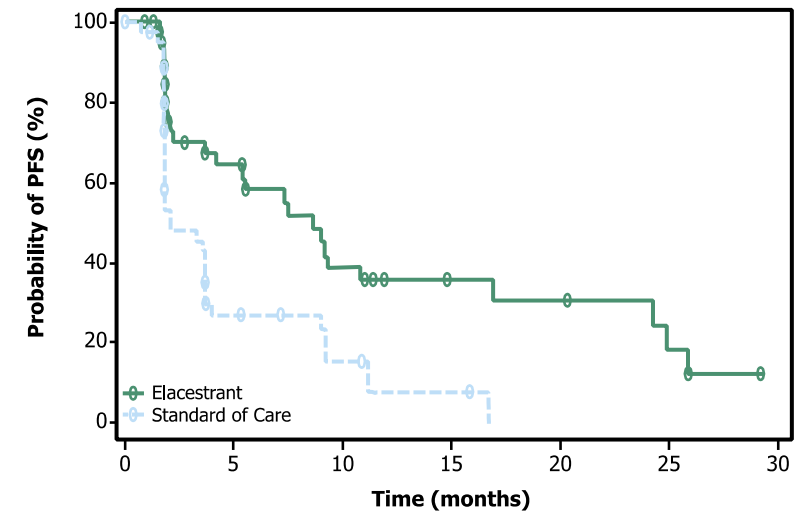
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 SOC 102 34 16 11 9 5 2 1 1 0

At least 12 mo CDK4/6i



Elacestrant 78 42 31 24 20 16 11 9 8 7 6 5 5 1 1 0
 SOC 81 26 12 10 9 5 2 1 1 0

At least 18 mo CDK4/6i



Elacestrant 55 30 23 18 16 12 8 8 7 6 5 5 1 1 0
 SOC 56 21 9 8 7 4 1 1 1 0

	Elacestrant	SOC Hormonal Therapy
Median PFS, months (95% CI)	4.14 (2.20 - 7.79)	1.87 (1.87 - 3.29)
PFS rate at 12 months, % (95% CI)	26.02 (15.12 - 36.92)	6.45 (0.00 - 13.65)
Hazard ratio (95% CI)	0.517 (0.361 - 0.738)	

	Elacestrant	SOC Hormonal Therapy
Median PFS, months (95% CI)	8.61 (4.14 - 10.84)	1.91 (1.87 - 3.68)
PFS rate at 12 months, % (95% CI)	35.81 (21.84 - 49.78)	8.39 (0.00 - 17.66)
Hazard ratio (95% CI)	0.410 (0.262 - 0.634)	

	Elacestrant	SOC Hormonal Therapy
Median PFS, months (95% CI)	8.61 (5.45 - 16.89)	2.10 (1.87 - 3.75)
PFS rate at 12 months, % (95% CI)	35.79 (19.54 - 52.05)	7.73 (0.00 - 20.20)
Hazard ratio (95% CI)	0.466 (0.270 - 0.791)	

Conclusions

- EMERALD is the only pivotal trial in 2nd/3rd-line mBC with 100% prior CDK4/6i usage.
 - Duration of CDK4/6i was associated with PFS in the EMERALD trial. The longer the duration of prior CDK4/6i, the longer PFS on elacestrant as compared with SOC.
 - This was even more pronounced in patients with *ESR1*-mut tumors, where patients who had at least 12 months of prior CDK4/6i duration achieved a mPFS of 8.6 months with elacestrant vs 2.1 months mPFS with SOC.
 - No new safety signals were identified. Low-grade nausea was common in both treatment arms, but antiemetic usage was low with both oral drugs: 8% on elacestrant and 10.3% on AIs. There was no incidence of bradycardia.
 - These results showed that elacestrant significantly prolongs PFS vs SOC with a low rate of adverse events.
- Elacestrant can become an important oral endocrine monotherapy agent in 2nd/3rd line as an alternative to combination therapies that are associated with challenging safety profiles.

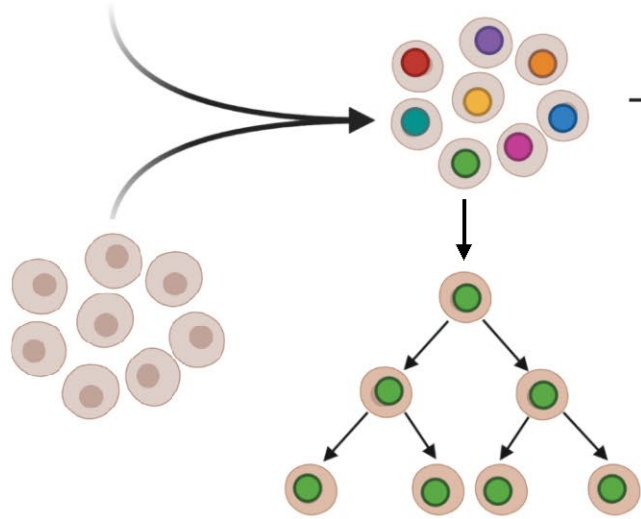
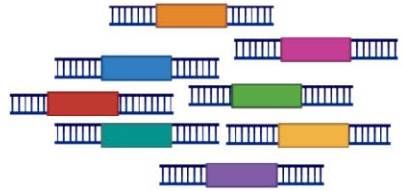
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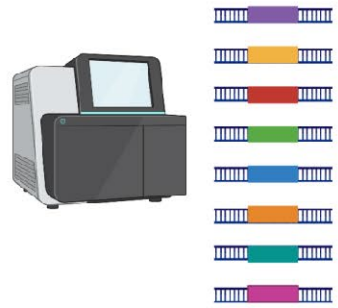
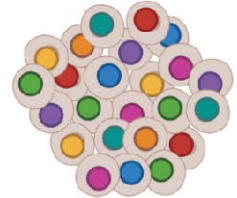
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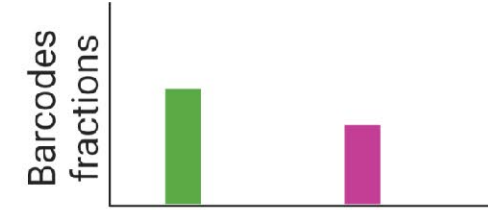
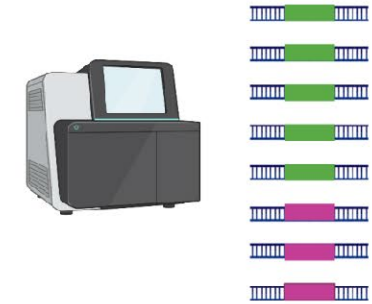
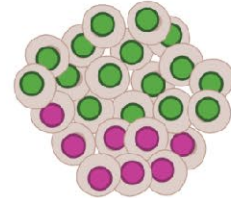
30bp DNA barcode



No selective pressure

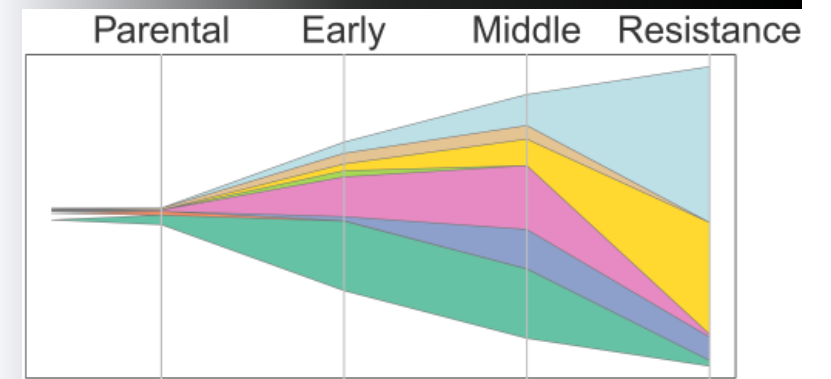


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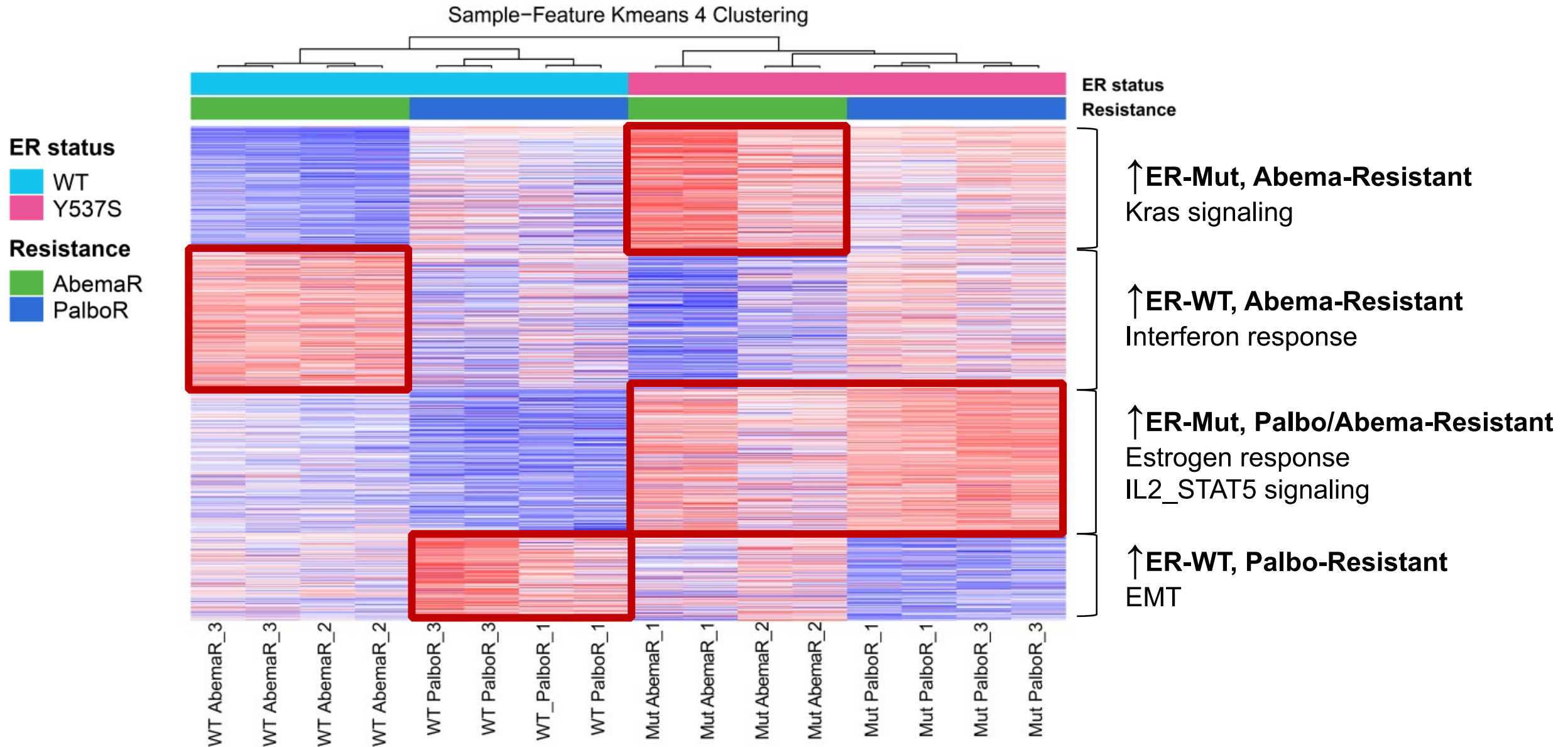
WT PalboR

Mut PalboR



- In the AbemaR models the *ESR1* mutation leads to an earlier clonal selection, but it doesn't have a strong impact on the clonal diversity.

Transcriptional profile of Palbo/Abema-Resistant *ESR1*-Mutant and *ESR1*-WT MCF7 cells



Conclusions

- Resistance to CDK4/6i is likely due to the expansion of pre-existing resistant clones, suggesting that targeting resistance upfront could delay the acquisition of clinical resistance.
- Although the *ESR1*-mutant cells are sensitive to the CDK4/6i, the *Y537S ESR1* mutation shapes the clonal diversity and dynamics of the acquisition of resistance to CDK4/6i, more so to Palbociclib and to a lesser degree to Abemaciclib.
- The clonal selection and transcriptional changes during the acquisition of resistance to Palbociclib and Abemaciclib are different, especially in the *ESR1*-WT setting, highlighting the differences between these two CDK4/6i.

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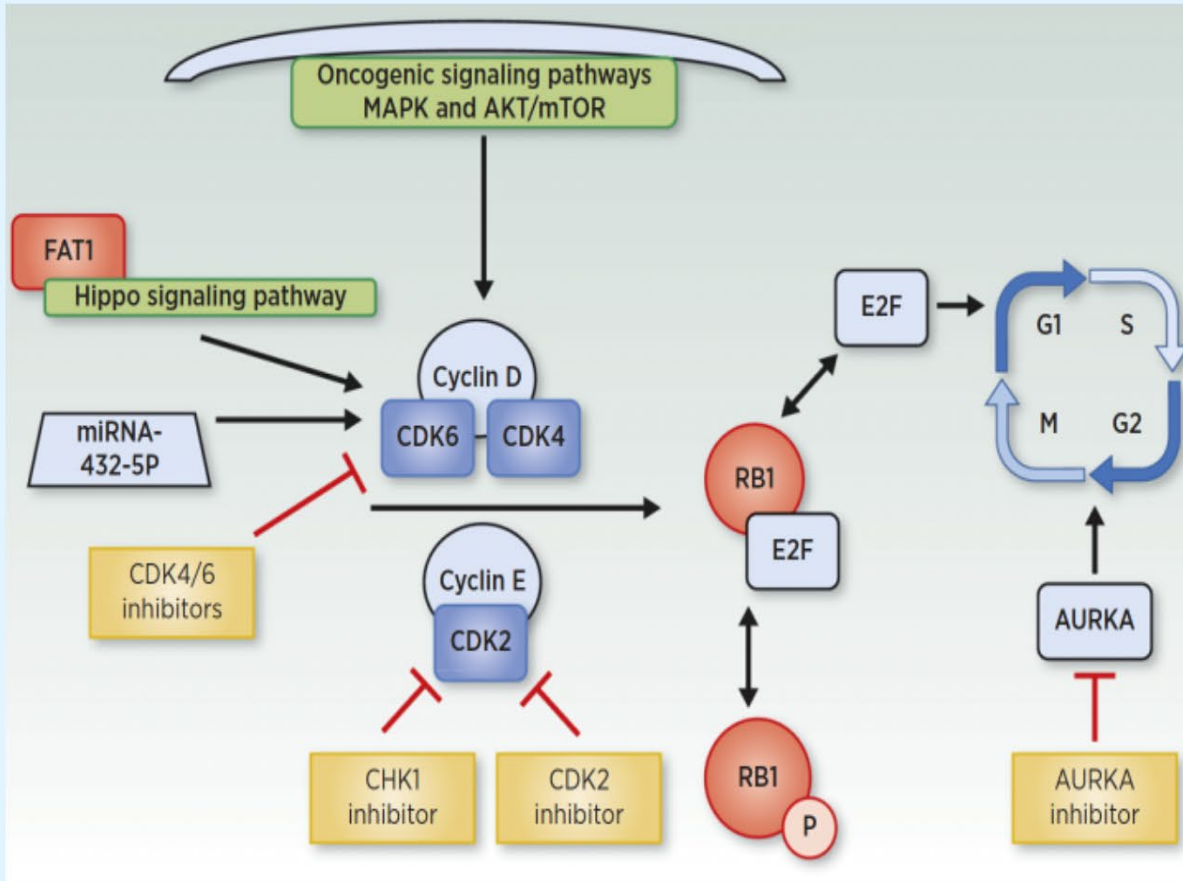
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Emerging Landscape of CDK4/6i Resistance

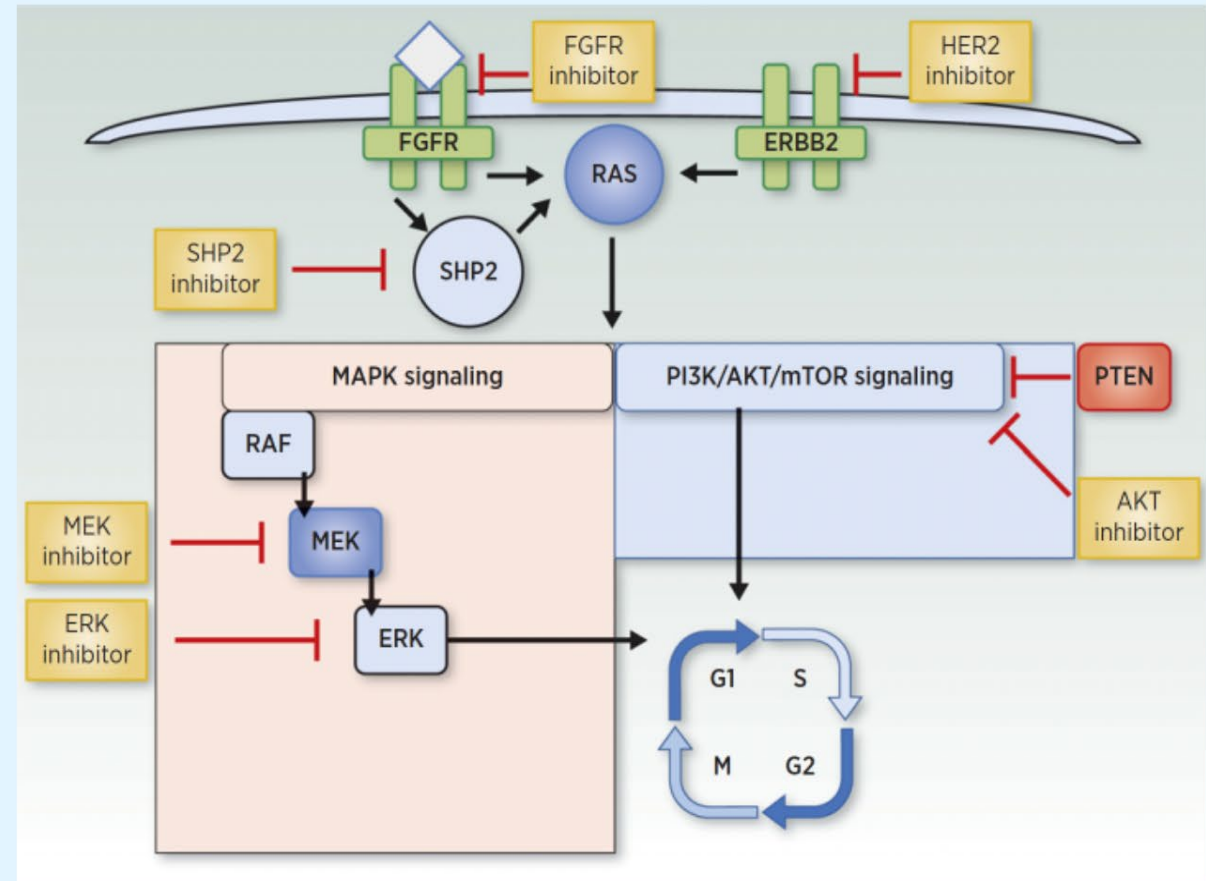
- CDK4/6 inhibitors provoke similar PFS benefits in 1st and 2nd line metastatic trials.
- Divergent outcomes with 1st line OS and in the adjuvant setting.
- Heterogeneous genomic/molecular mediators of CDK4/6i resistance.
 - No dominant resistance driver in large cohorts.
 - Diverse convergent cellular mechanisms of disruption/activation (eg. RB1, CDK6, AKT, etc).
- Cell cycle mediators and oncogenic signal transduction pathways.
- Complex interplay between CDK4/6i and the immune system.

Resistance Drivers May Define New Therapeutic Targets

Cell-cycle mediators implicated in intrinsic and acquired resistance

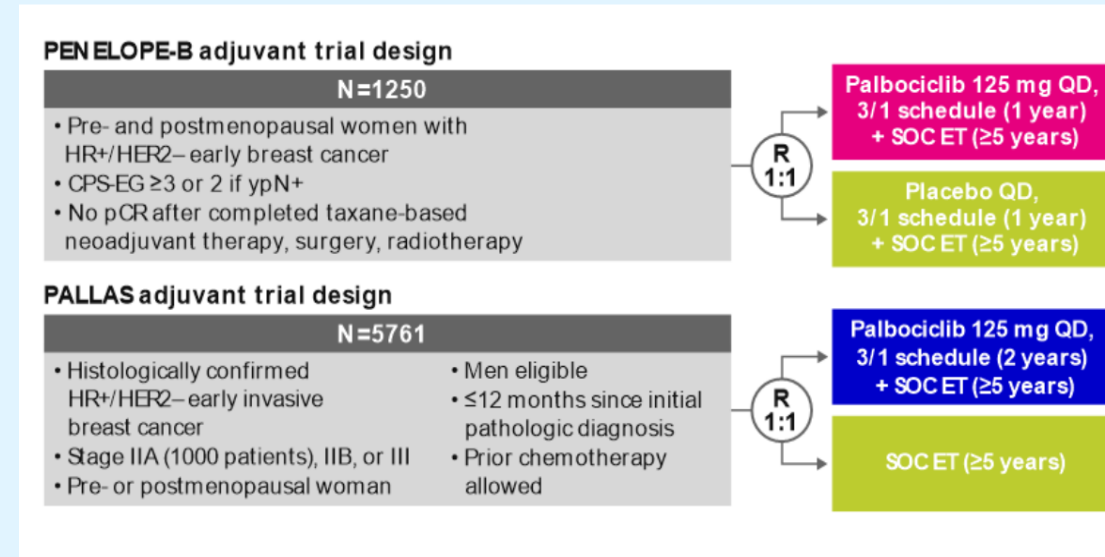


Oncogenic signaling pathways and upstream tyrosine kinase receptors that mediate resistance

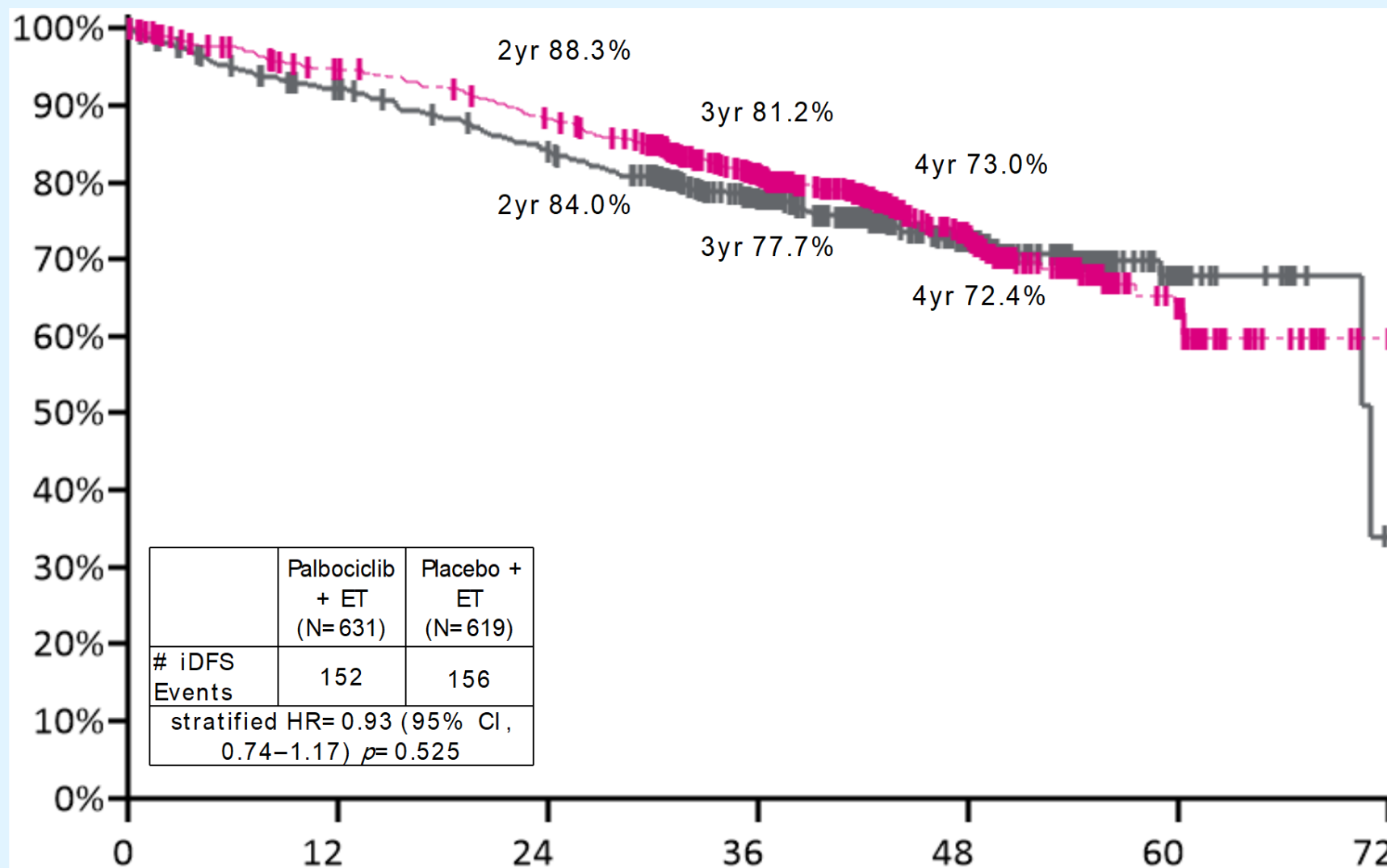


PD 17.05: Composite Biomarker for CDKi in PALLAS and PENELOPE-B

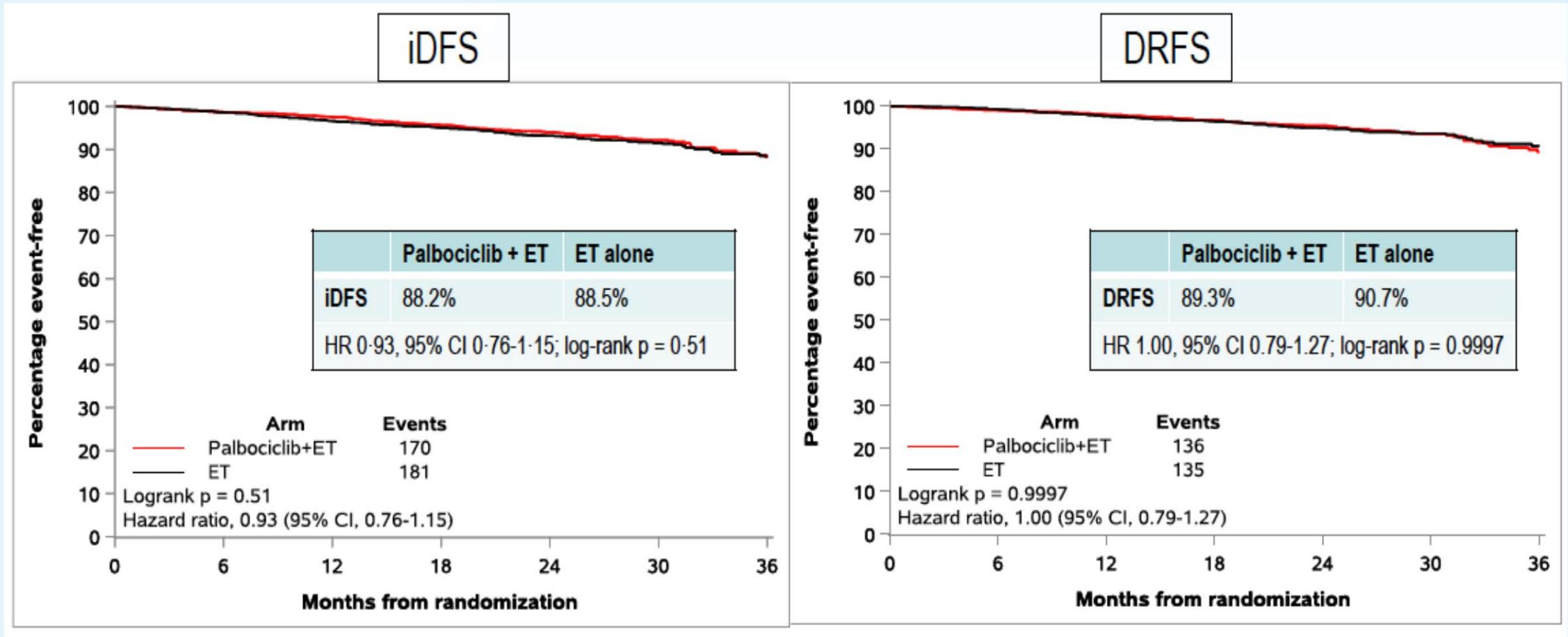
- Loibl, S et al
- Tissue analysis from PENELOPE-B (training set) and PALLAS (validation set)
- Composite biomarker developed with luminal subtype + ERBB2 expression + ER/PR status (based upon prior insights from PALOMA-2 and -3)
 - Biomarker positive = Luminal A + ERBB2-High and/or ER+ / PR-
 - Biomarker negative = all others
- iDFS rates at 3y estimated
- Interaction between treatment and composite biomarker assessed



PENELOPE-B



PALLAS: Primary Endpoint iDFS



PD 17.05: Composite Biomarker for CDKi in PALLAS and PENELOPE-B

- Characteristics well balanced between analysis sets and ITT populations.
- Intrinsic subtypes similar between PALLAS and PENELOPE-B
 - Luminal A ~ 73%
- Benefit for palbociclib inclusion was identified in biomarker (+) subsets in both PALLAS and PENELOPE-B
- No benefit for palbociclib inclusion in biomarker (-)
- Treatment effect remained after adjusting for confounders in both study populations

Table 2. HTG-AIMS intrinsic molecular subtype distributions were similar between PENELOPE-B and PALLAS HTG Sets, as were the subtype prognostic profiles⁸ (data not shown)

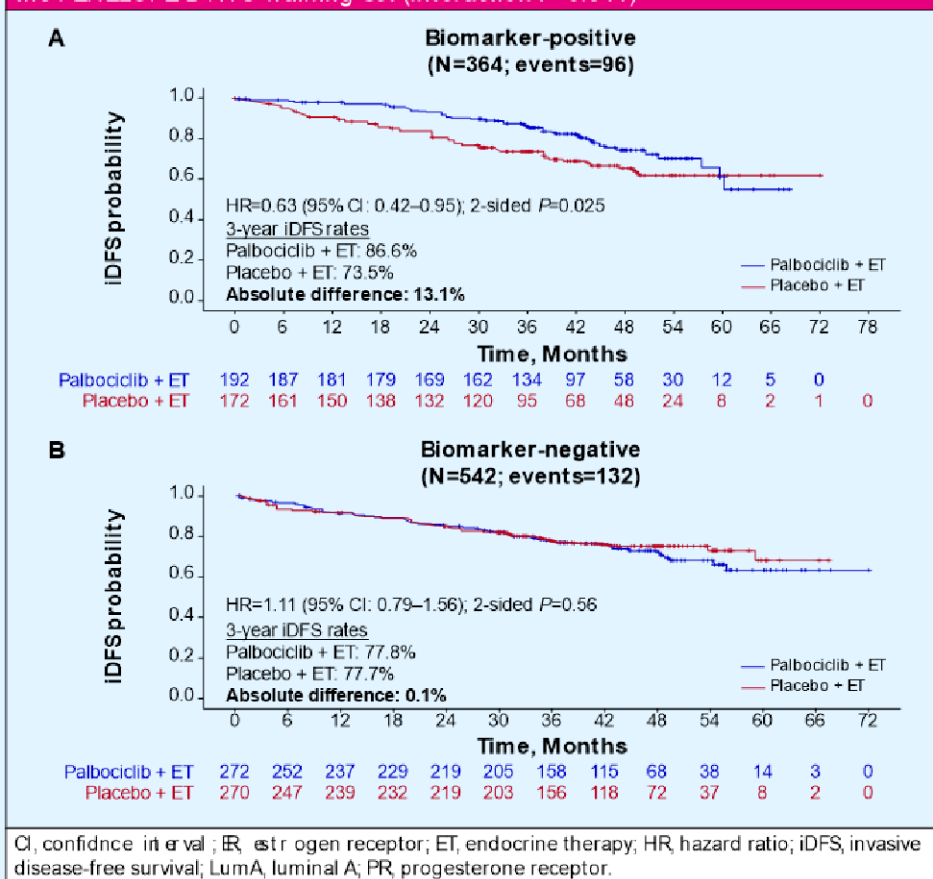
Molecular Subtype (HTG-AIMS), n (%)	PENELOPE-B HTG Training Set	PALLAS HTG Validation Set
	Total (N=906)	Total (N=2085)
Basal-like	16 (1.8)	37 (1.8)
HER2-enriched	28 (3.1)	49 (2.5)
Luminal A	663 (73.2)	1516 (72.7)
Luminal B	64 (7.1)	172 (8.2)
Normal-like	135 (14.9)	311 (13.6)

AIMS, absolute intrinsic molecular subtyping; HER2, human epidermal growth factor receptor 2.

PD 17.05: Composite Biomarker for CDKi in PALLAS and PENELOPE-B

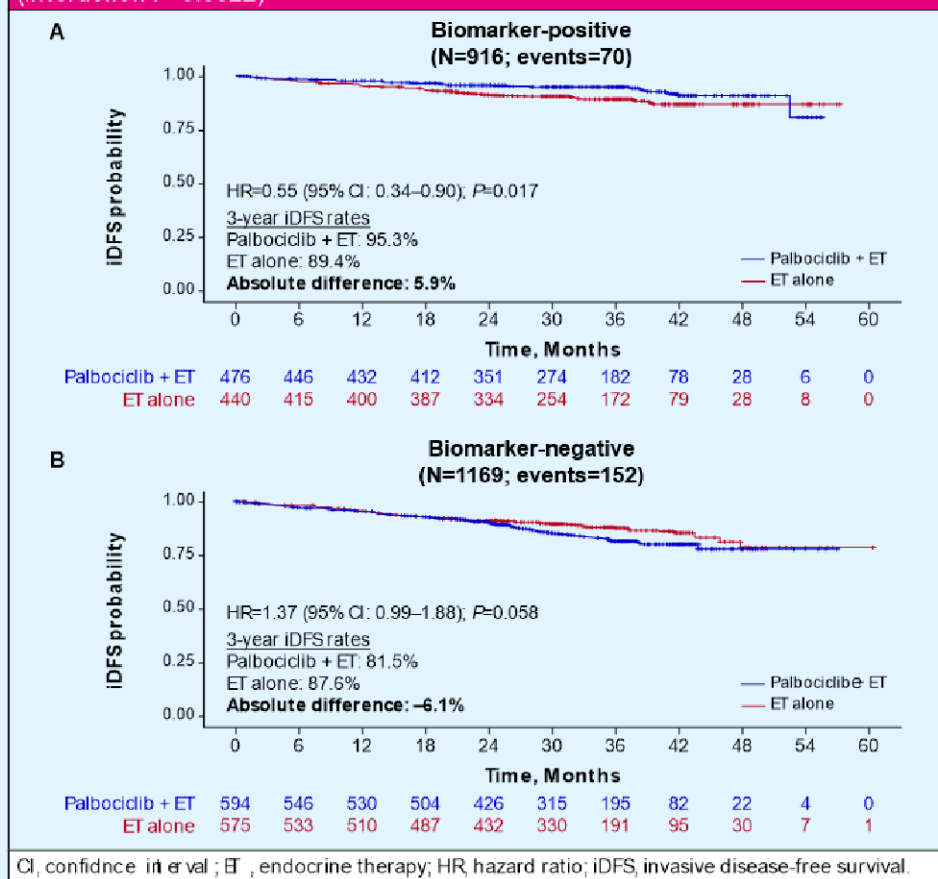
PENELOPE-B HTG TRAINING SET (N=906)

Figure 3. The biomarker-positive subgroup (composite of LumA with *ERBB2*-high and/or LumA ER+/PR-) demonstrated a preferential benefit from palbociclib + ET, which was not seen in the biomarker-negative subgroup (all other samples) of the PENELOPE-B HTG Training Set (interaction $P=0.041$)



PALLAS HTG VALIDATION SET (N=2085)

Figure 4. Independent validation of the biomarker with tumor samples from the PALLAS HTG Validation Set confirmed significant benefit from palbociclib + ET in the biomarker-positive subgroup, but not in the biomarker-negative subgroup (interaction $P=0.0022$)

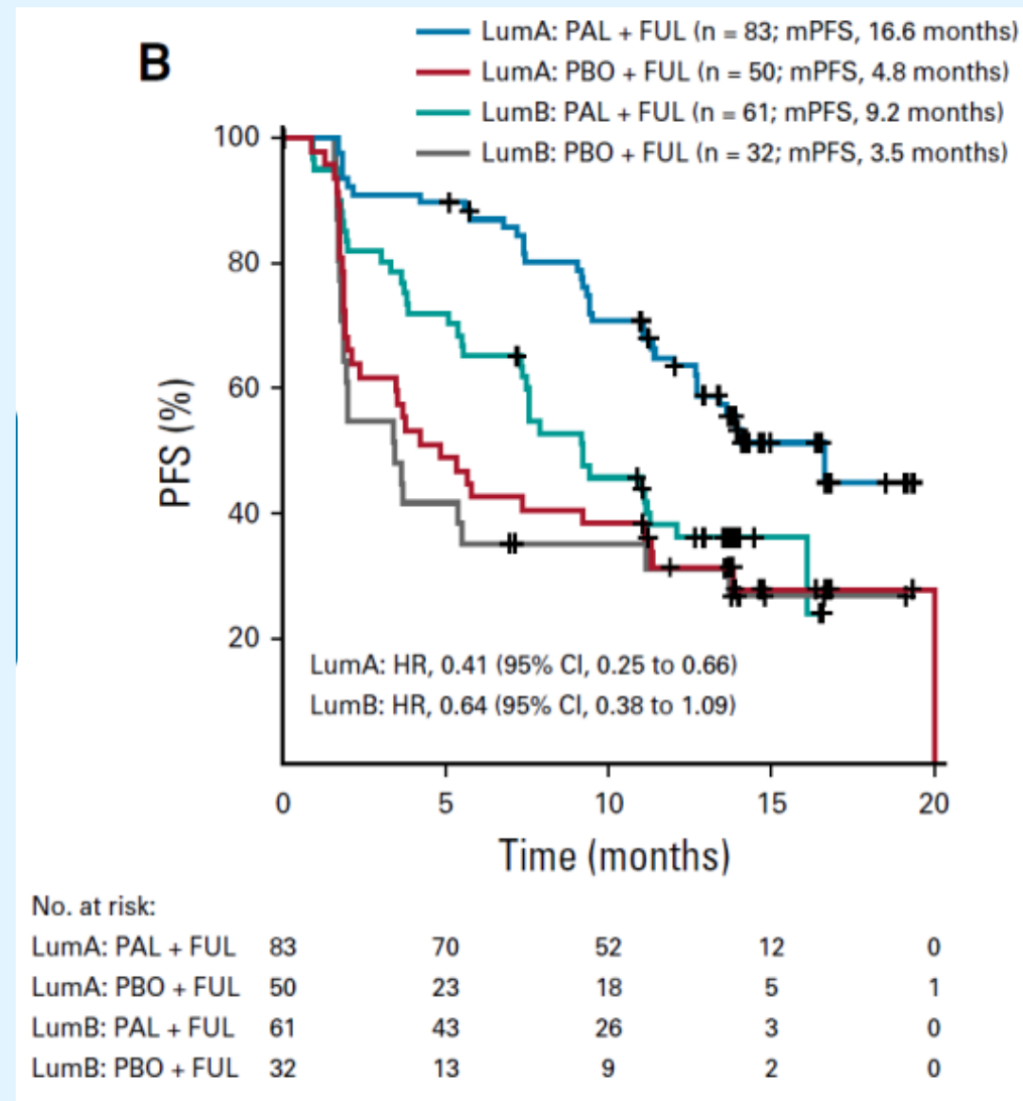


PD 17.05: Composite Biomarker for CDKi in PALLAS and PENELOPE-B

- Key question related to potential subgroups that might benefit from adjuvant palbociclib given negative study results.
- How much of this finding is driven by intrinsic subtype alone? Luminal A v Luminal B/Basal/HER2-enriched
- Does intrinsic subtype itself reflect underlying genomic/molecular mediators of resistance?
 - Eg. RB1 alterations in basal, CCNE upregulation in Luminal B etc
- Why are PALLAS/PENELOPE-B negative while MonarchE is positive?
 - Drug-related factors vs. study design/population/drug administration
 - NATALEE and insights from ribociclib in this setting

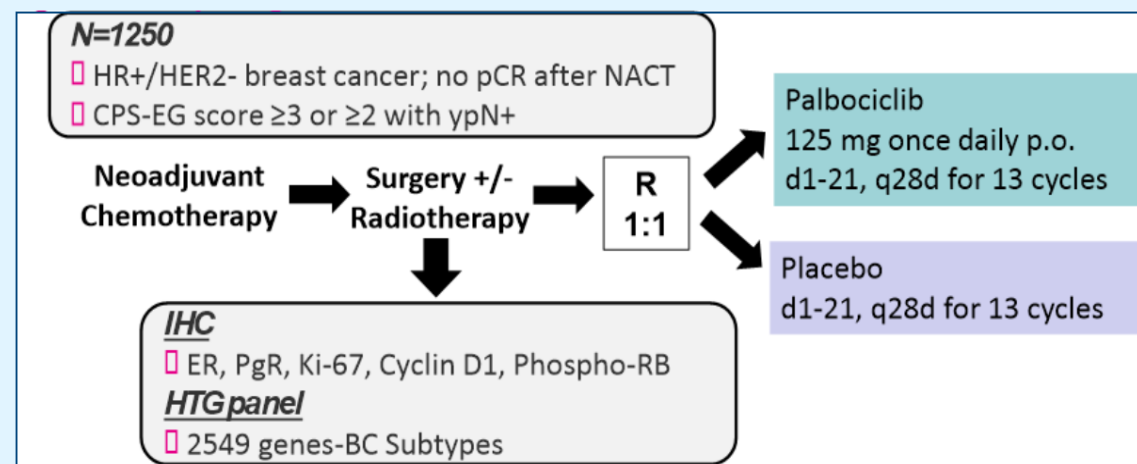
Intrinsic Subtype and CDK4/6i Resistance

- CCNE1 emerged as a key predictor of drug benefit in PALOMA-3.
- Luminal B tumors derived less benefit, and had higher CCNE1 mRNA expression levels (vs. luminal A tumors).



PD 17.06: IHC and Determinants of Clinical Response in PENELOPE-B

- Knudsen, E et al
- PENELOPE-B did not show improvement with palbociclib+ ET in high-risk, early breast cancer s/p neoadjuvant chemotherapy.
- Immunohistochemical markers interrogated in samples from n= 1250 patients.
- IHC3 score = ER + PR + Ki67; CCND1; phospho-RB1; intrinsic subtypes
- Regression models used to explore impact of these variables on overall outcomes and CDKi benefit.



PD 17.06: IHC in PENELOPE-B

- IHC3 high ~ worse iDFS
- No correlation with CDKi
- Luminal A + IHC3 low had improved outcomes with CDKi
- IHC3 status was not predictive in Luminal B/HER2/Basal groups

Figure 2. Prognostic significance of IHC3: (A) Patients with IHC3 score high had a worse iDFS compared to patients with IHC3 score low (MVA HR 2.29 95%CI [1.79-2.93], $p < 0.0001$). (B) IHC3 was not predictive.

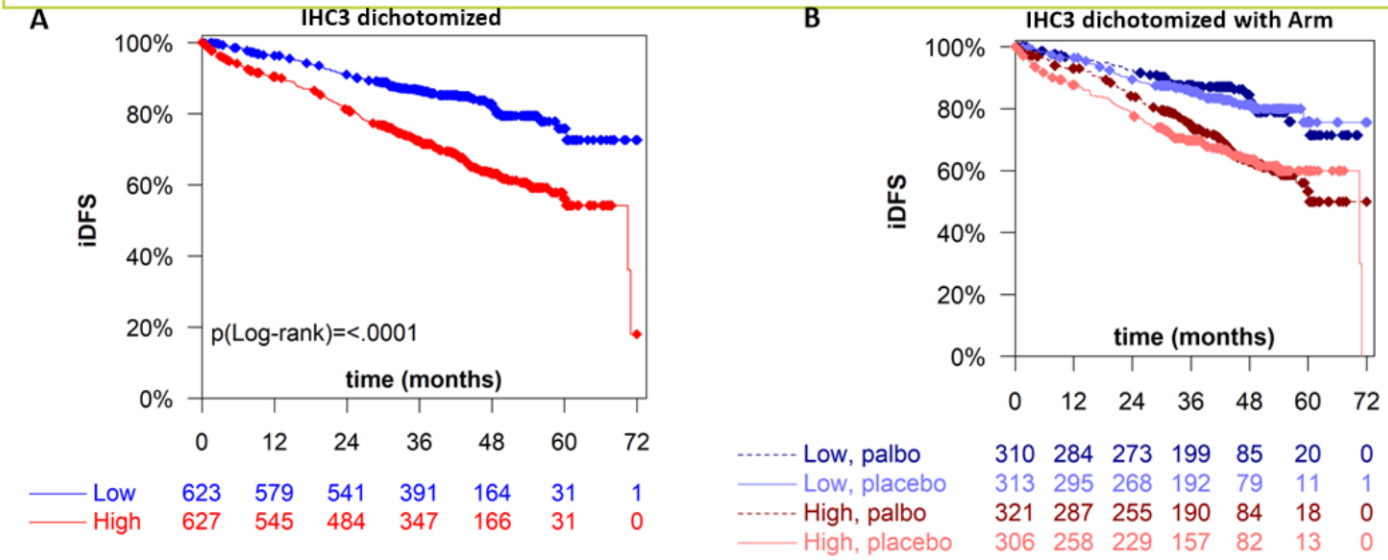


Figure 3. Predictive significance of IHC3 in luminal A/normal like tumors: (A/B) Patients with luminal-A/normal-like tumors (Pre-NACT AIMS) and IHC3 low had an improved iDFS with the addition of palbociclib to ET (MVA HR 0.35 95%CI (0.14-0.90), test for interaction $p = 0.01$). (C) Patients with luminal-B/HER2/Basal tumors (Pre-NACT AIMS) IHC3 was not predictive.

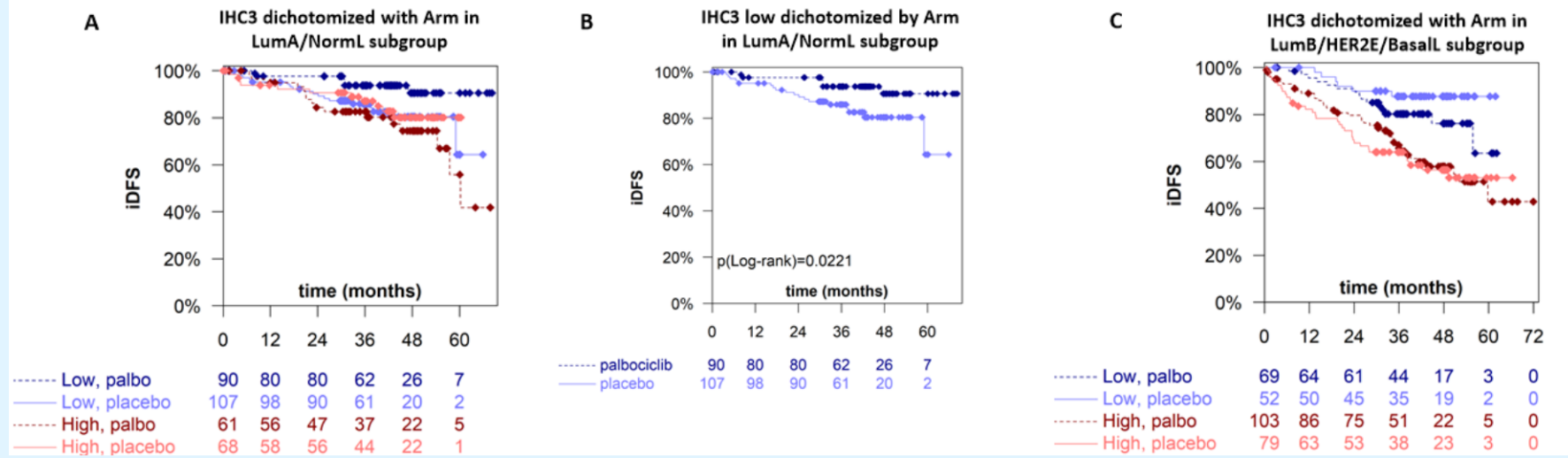


Figure 4. Prognostic significance of Cyclin D1: (A) Cyclin D1>1 is prognostic for iDFS (MVA HR 0.62 95%CI [0.41-0.94], p=0.023), LRRFI (MVA HR 0.30 95%CI (0.15-0.63), p=0.001) and OS (MVA HR 0.50 95%CI [0.28-0.89], p=0.019). Similar results when Cyclin D1 was analysed as continuous variable (not shown). (B) Cyclin D1>1 has no predictive value.

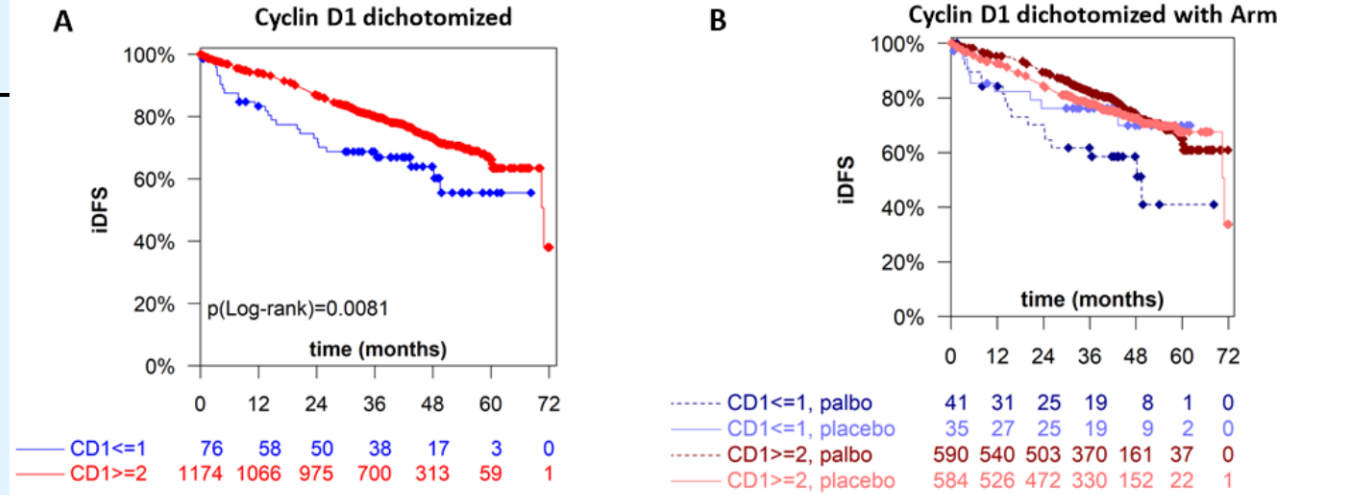
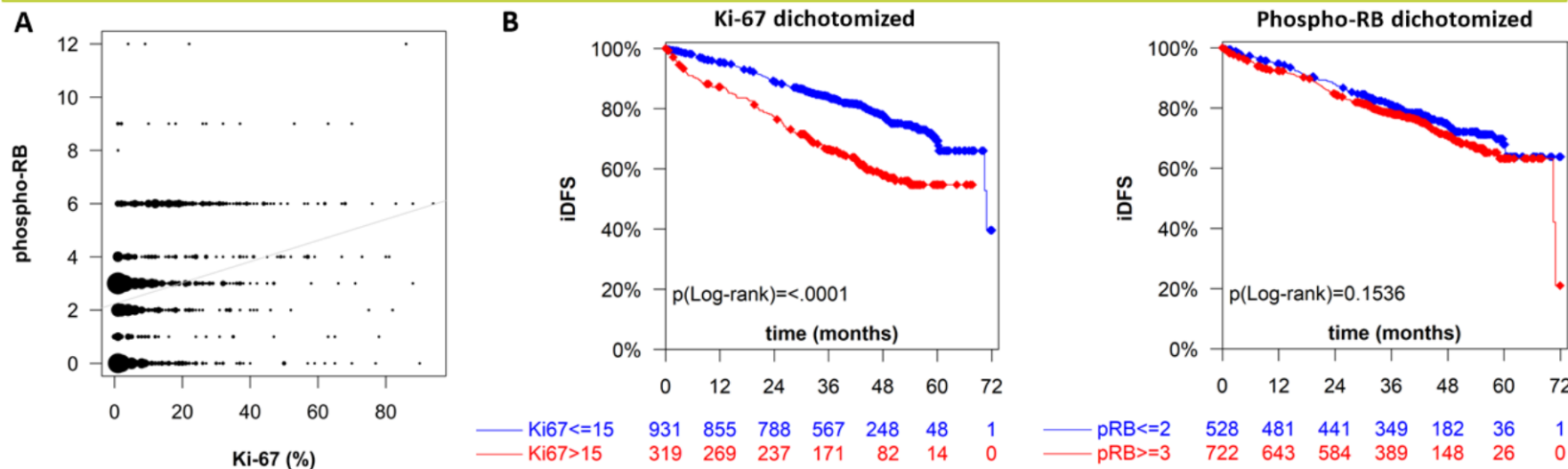


Figure 5. Role of phospho-RB and Ki67: (A) Bubble chart illustrating the correlation between Ki-67 and phospho-RB from resection samples (Spearman correlation coefficient 0.324, p<0.0001). The area of each bubble is proportional to the number of patients. The gray line denotes a linear regression model. (B) Ki-67, but not phospho-RB is prognostic at the cut-off points employed in PenelopeB.



PD 17.06: IHC in PENELOPE-B

- CCND1 high ~ better iDFS
- No correlation with CDKi

- Ki67 associated with higher pRB1
- Ki67 high ~ worse iDFS
- pRB1 – no correlation to outcomes

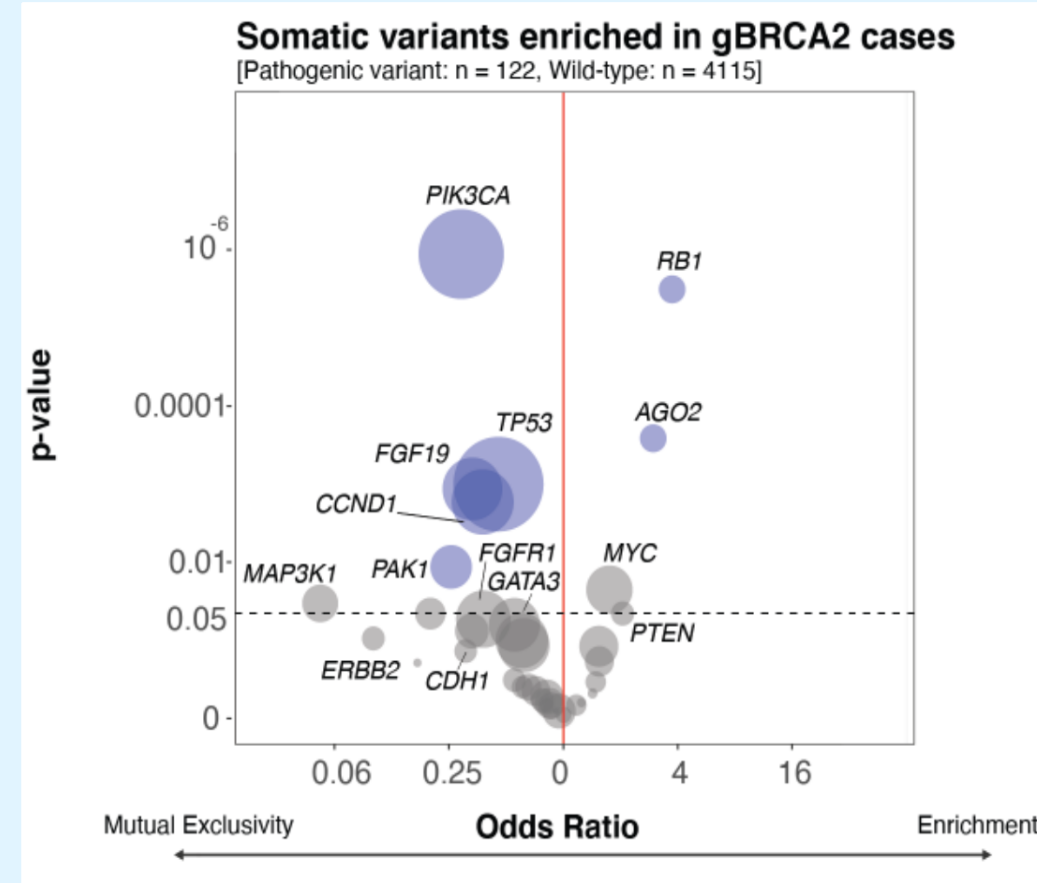
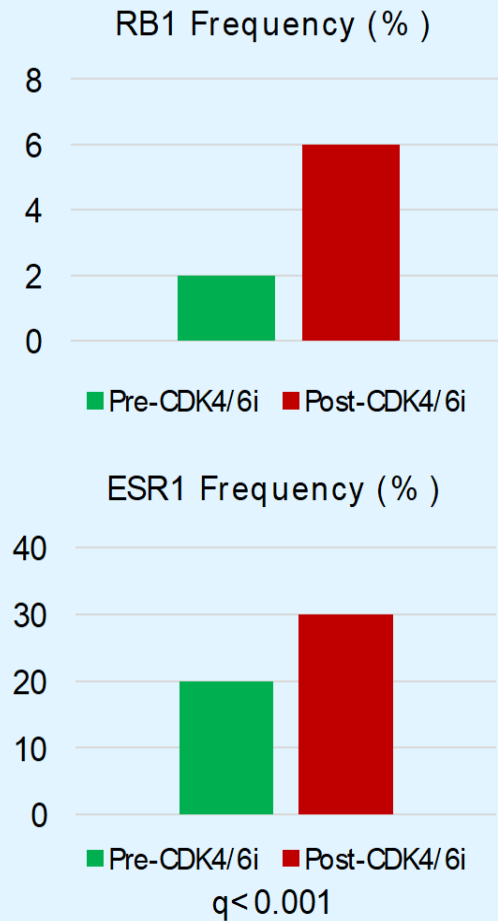
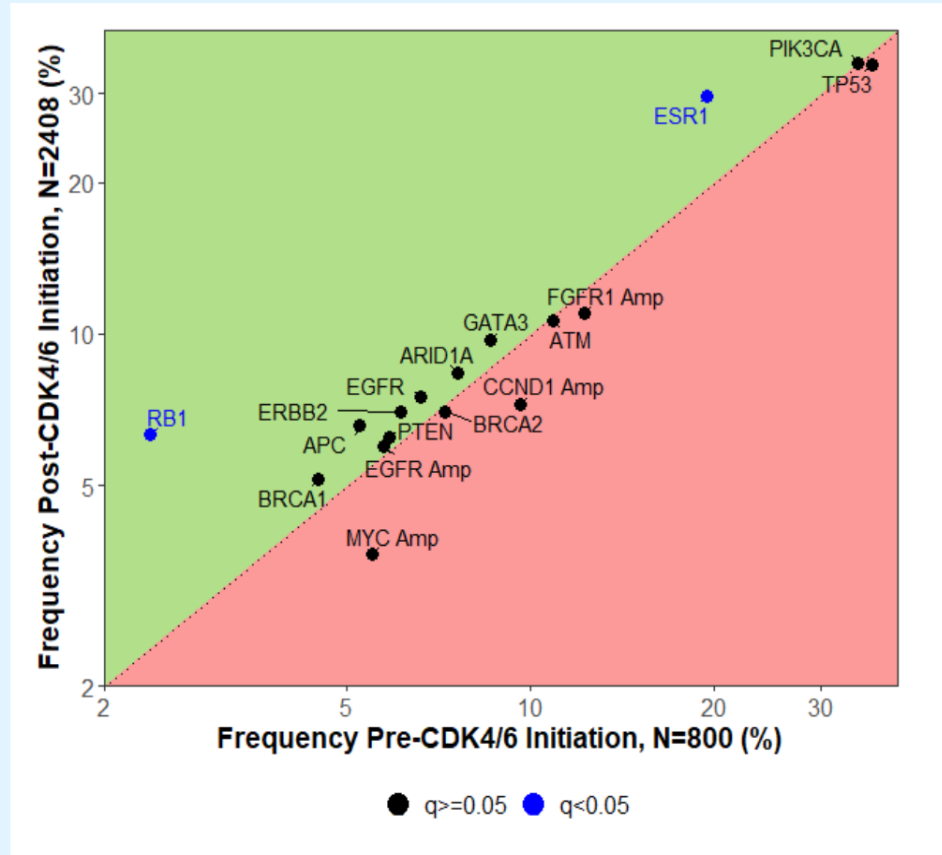
PD 17.06: IHC and Determinants of Clinical Response in PENELOPE-B

- Robust analysis of multiple IHC readouts and intrinsic tumor subtype.
- Multiple metrics correlate with overall prognosis (IHC3, Ki67, CCND1), but limited utility in predicting potential palbociclib benefit.
- IHC3-low + Luminal A high-risk early breast cancer may be a subgroup that can benefit from adjuvant palbociclib.
 - Again highlights the importance/potential of intrinsic subtype in predicting CDK4/6i benefit.
 - Validation and further exploration of this subgroup will be critical – PALLAS dataset?
- Given divergent results between PALLAS, PENELOPE-B, and MonarchE – can translational datasets guide therapy selection?

Distinct Approaches to Biomarker Discovery

- What is the optimal approach to discovery, interrogation, and validation of potential biomarkers or genomic signatures?
- Broad, unbiased analyses of large datasets to extract alterations which correlate with outcome/drug response?
- Smaller, biased assessment for previously identified targets with prior preclinical/clinical validation?
- Which data sets are optimal? Prospective large clinical trials? Real-world clinical/genomic databases? Smaller retrospective institutional cohorts?

Distinct Approaches to Biomarker Discovery - Unbiased



Distinct Approaches to Biomarker Discovery - Biased

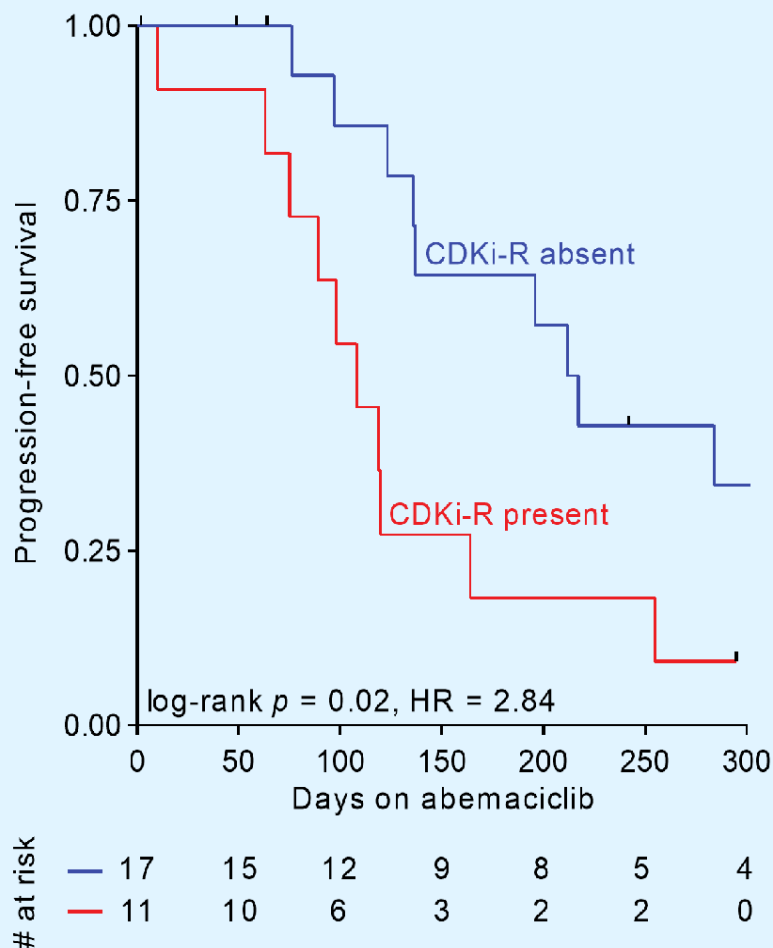


Table 1. Established CDK4/6i resistance genes.

Gene	Alteration	Patients	Cells	Xenografts
<i>AKT1</i>	amp, gof	Wander et al. 2020 (3)	Wander et al. 2020 (3)	
<i>AURKA</i>	amp	Wander et al. 2020 (3)	Wander et al. 2020 (3)	
<i>CCNE1</i>	amp	O'Leary et al. 2021 (32)	Herrera-Abreu et al. 2016 (23)	
<i>CCNE2</i>	amp	Wander et al. 2020 (3)	Wander et al. 2020 (3); Herrera-Abreu et al. 2016 (23)	
<i>ERBB2</i>	gof	Wander et al. 2020 (3)	Nayar et al. 2019 (8)	
<i>FAT1</i>	lof	Li et al. 2018 (4)	Li et al. 2018 (4)	
<i>FGFR1</i>	amp, gof	O'Leary et al. 2021 (32); Formisano et al. 2019 (12); Drago et al. 2019 (13)	Mao et al. 2020 (9); Mouron et al. 2021 (10); Formisano et al. 2019 (12); Drago et al. 2019 (13)	Formisano et al. 2019 (12)
<i>FGFR2</i>	amp, gof	Wander et al. 2020 (3); Formisano et al. 2019 (12)	Mao et al. 2020 (9)	
<i>KRAS</i>	gof	Wander et al. 2020 (3); Raimondi et al. 2021 (11)	Wander et al. 2020 (3)	
<i>PTEN</i>	lof	O'Leary et al. 2021 (32)	Costa et al. 2020 (6)	
<i>RB1</i>	lof	Wander et al. 2020 (3); Li et al. 2018 (4); Condorelli et al. 2018 (21); O'Leary et al. 2018 (22)	Wander et al. 2020 (3)	Herrera-Abreu et al. 2016 (23)

- Subset of ESR1m patients from a retrospective study exploring Abemaciclib utility after Palbociclib progression.
- For patients receiving Abemaciclib after Palbociclib, ESR1 mutation did not correlate with clinical benefit
- CDKi-R genes were a powerful predictor of Abemaciclib benefit in this cohort (RB1, FGFR, AKT, PTEN, FAT1, CCNE1/2, AURKA, ERBB2, KRAS)

Distinct Approaches to Biomarker Discovery

Unbiased:

- Larger data sets
- Less clinical annotation/insight
- No prior bias from preclinical efforts
- Challenging to extract multiple drivers

- Potential for novel discovery

Biased:

- Smaller data sets
- Deep clinical annotation and insight
- Based upon preclinical/clinical rationale
- Ability to pool multiple genomic/molecular drivers

- More likely to succeed given prior target validation?

Abstracts today with diverse approaches – can we coordinate and consolidate findings moving forward?

ESHOS SABCS 2022 Review: Genomic Update Summary and Future Directions

- HER2-low breast cancer does not appear to define a distinct genomic entity.
- Single cell sequencing can define distinct molecular subpopulations and provide insight into drug response in vitro (and potentially in vivo).
- Elacestrant response may be maximal in ESR1m patients with longer prior CDK4/6i response.
- Abemaciclib and palbociclib resistance may occur via distinct genomic and molecular pathways.
- Genomic profiling (and molecular phenotype) may help identify patient populations that derive benefit from adjuvant palbociclib.
- Biomarker discovery efforts need to leverage relative strengths/weaknesses of biased and unbiased approaches.