

Minimal residual disease detection through comprehensive analyses of circulating tumor DNA for early stage non-small cell lung cancer

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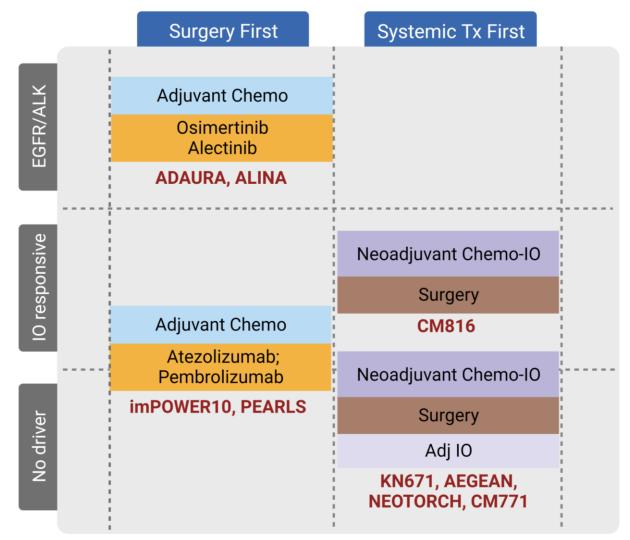
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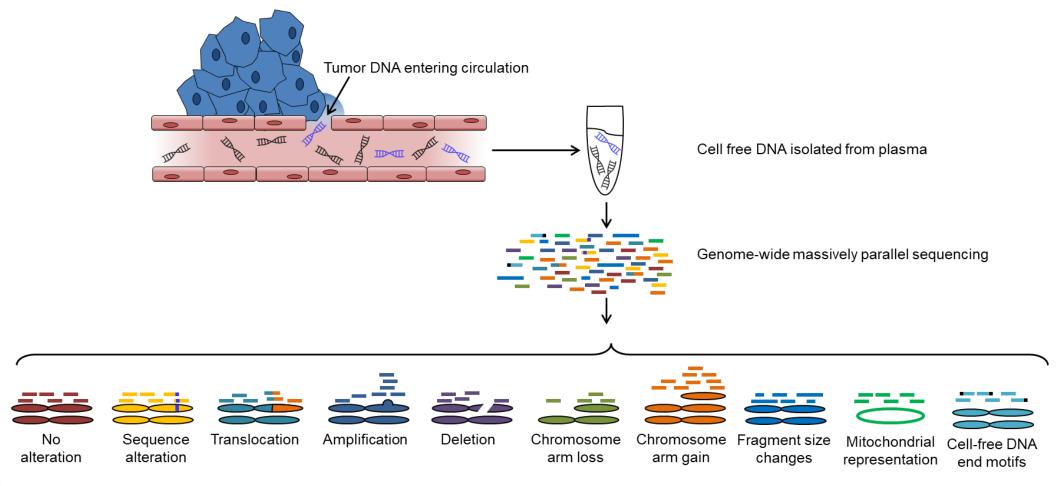






Liquid biopsy approaches for detection of NSCLC

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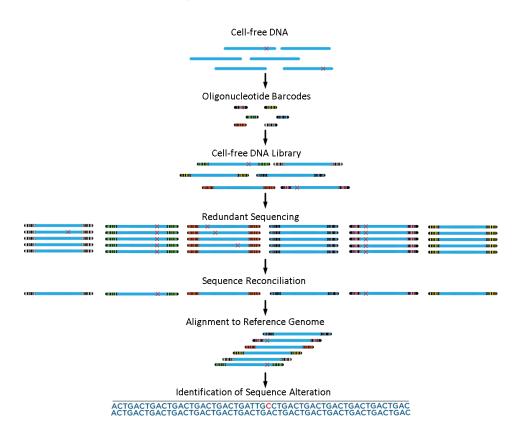
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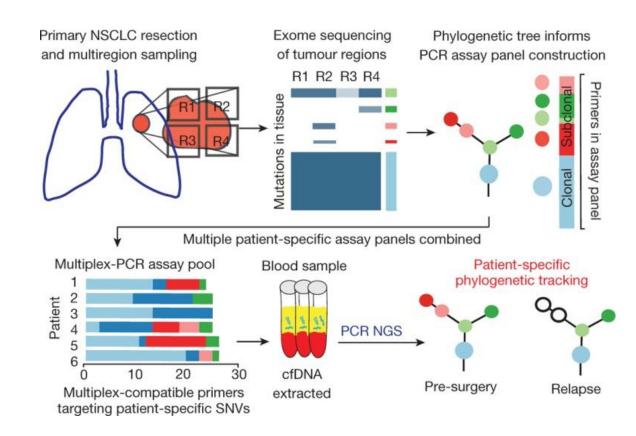


ctDNA challenges: technical noise

Hybrid capture NGS



Multiplex PCR NGS



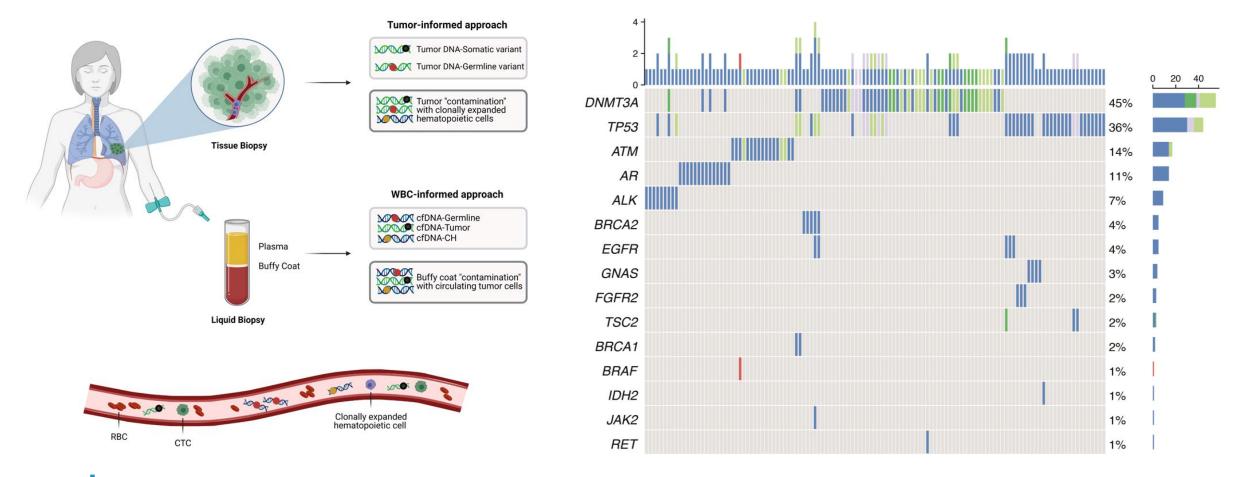






ctDNA challenges: biological noise

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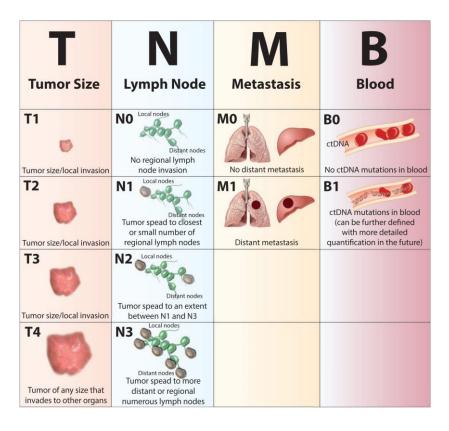


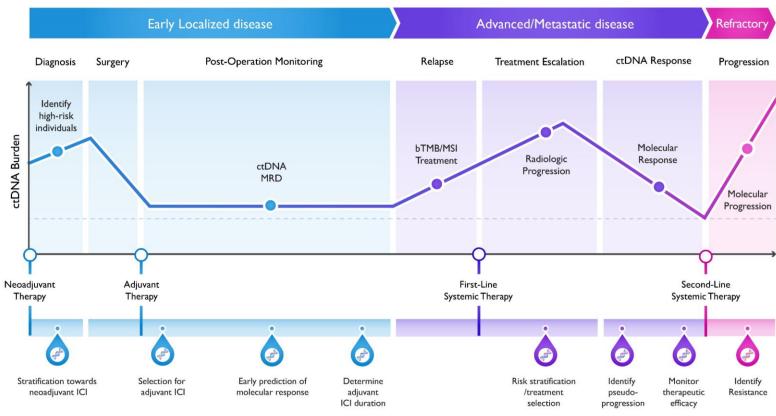
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Integration of liquid biopsies in the NSCLC care continuum





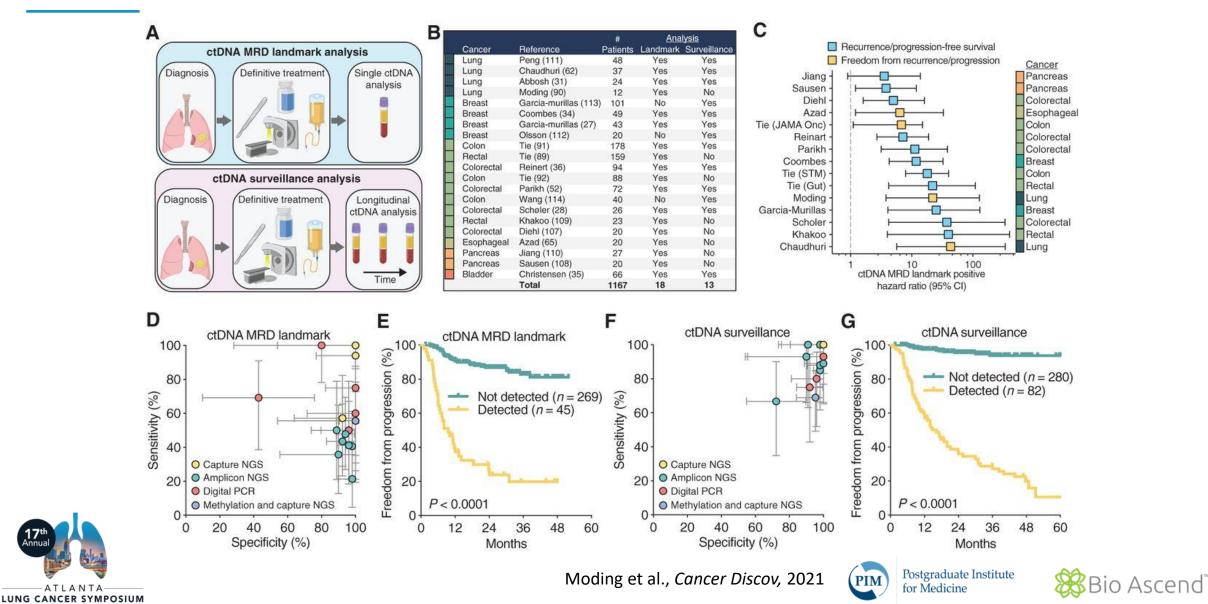


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ctDNA MRD is prognostic



Landmark ctDNA MRD for NSCLC

ctDNA MRD+ Recurrence + (n=25)



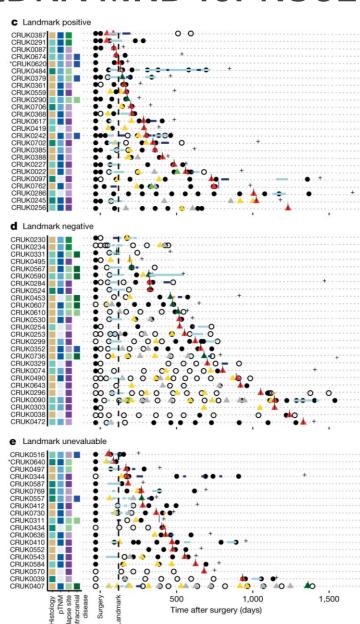
Clinical sensitivity 49%

ctDNA MRD-Recurrence + (n=26)



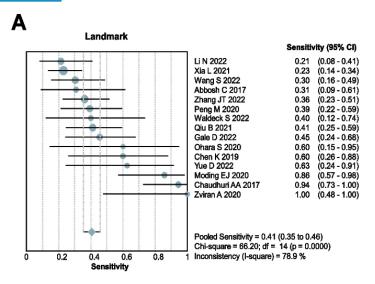
51% discordance

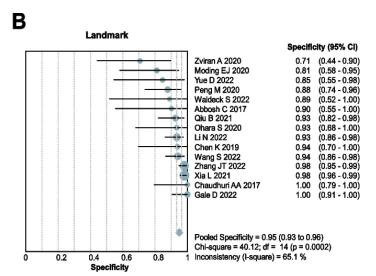
ctDNA in-evaluable Recurrence + (n=19)

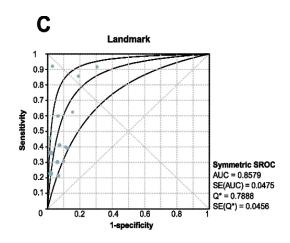


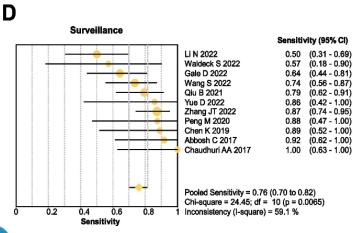
- Tumor-informed anchored multiplex PCR enrichment
- Assay sensitivity using a 50-variant panel at 0.01% VAF was > 90% at DNA input > 20 ng
- LOD 95 VAF 0.008% (80 PPM)
- Landmark ctDNA MRD assessed within 120 days of surgery: 25% ctDNA MRD+
- Clinical sensitivity 49% (fraction of ctDNA MRD+ among those who recurred)
- Landmark ctDNA MRD+ patients had a hazard ratio of 5.3 for OS and a hazard ratio of 6.8 for freedom from relapse relative to MRD- (P<0.001)
- Landmark-positive patients had the longest lead times (228 days)
- Patients relapsing in the first year of surgery are more likely to be MRD positive

Clinical sensitivity of ctDNA MRD in NSCLC

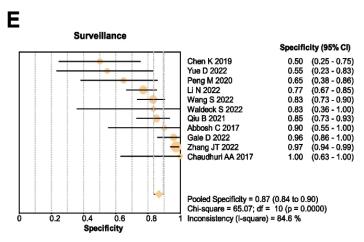


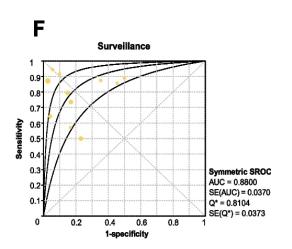






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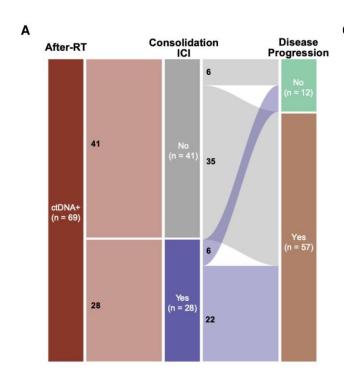


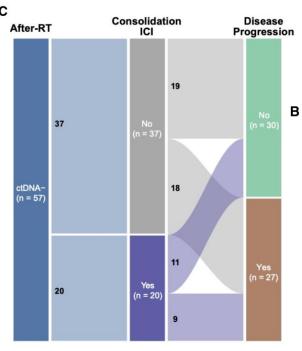
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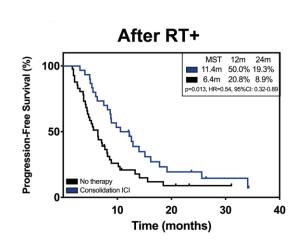


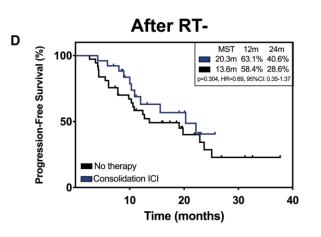


ctDNA MRD after definitive chemoradiation is predictive









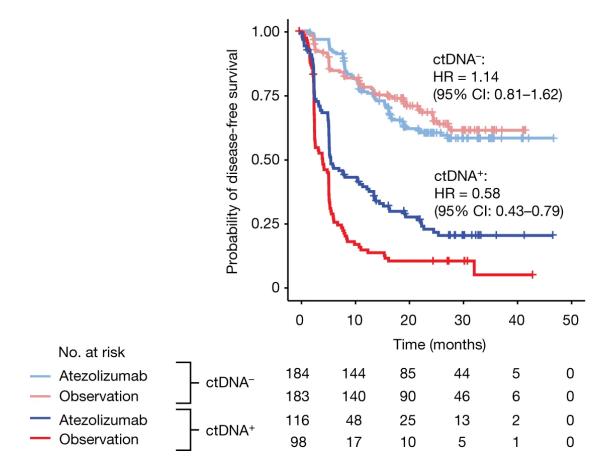


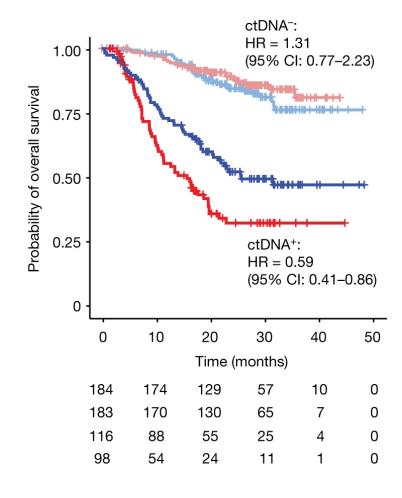


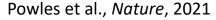




ctDNA MRD after curative-intent surgery is predictive





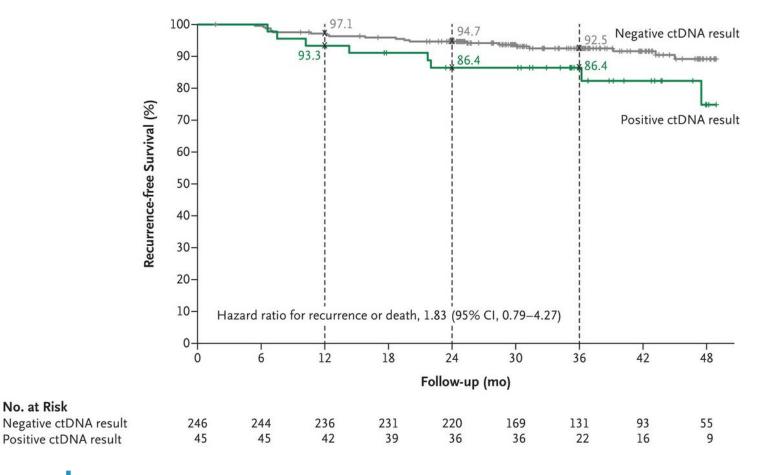








What does ctDNA MRD negative mean?



- In the ctDNA-guided group of the DYNAMIC trial, recurrence or death occurred in 15 of 246 ctDNA-negative patients (6%).
- A fraction of ctDNA MRDnegative patients experience disease recurrence.

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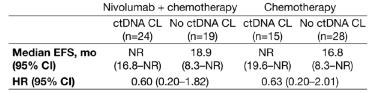
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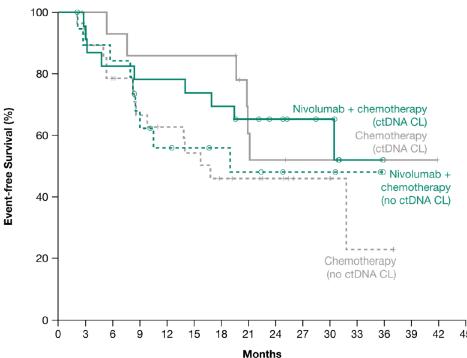
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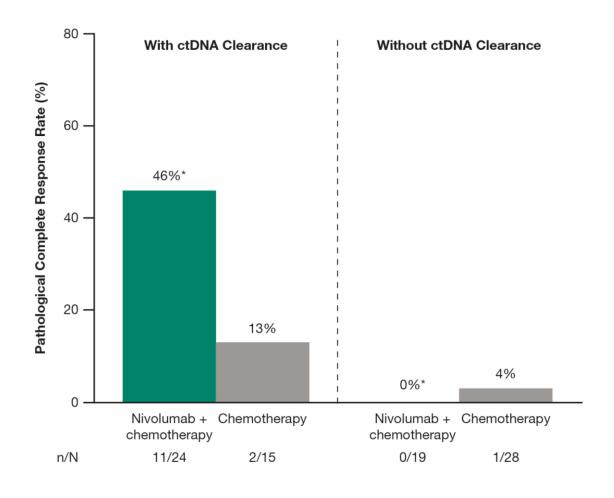


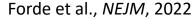


ctDNA post neoadjuvant IO predicts pCR









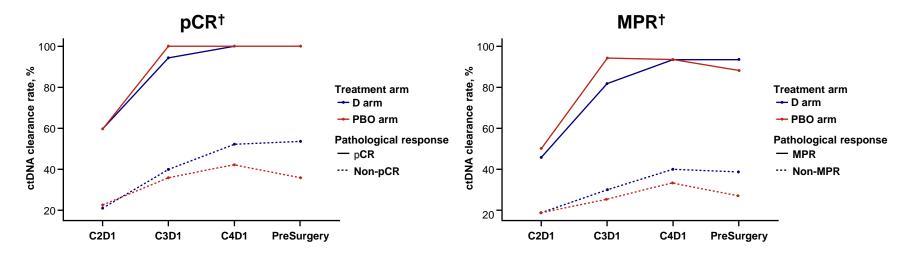






ctDNA clearance predicts pCR with

 Among patients who were ctDNA-positive at baseline (C1D1), all patients achieving pCR and >90% of all patients achieving MPR had ctDNA clearance at C4D1*



- Patients without ctDNA clearance were unlikely to achieve pCR (NPV > 84.0% at C2D1 in both arms)
- Patients who achieved ctDNA clearance in the D arm vs the PBO arm were more likely to achieve pCR (PPV = 50.0% vs 14.3% at C2D1)

Predictive value of ctDNA clearance at different timepoints for pCR

D arm	pCR		
D ailli	PPV	NPV	
C2D1	50.0%	0% 84.9%	
C3D1	43.6%	97.1%	
C4D1	40.5%	100.0%	
PreSurgery	41.5%	100.0%	

PBO arm	pCR		
PBO allii	PPV	NPV	
C2D1	14.3%	96.9%	
C3D1	18.2%	100.0%	
C4D1	18.2%	100.0%	
PreSurgery	19.4%	100.0%	

*In the BEP, pCR (25.6% vs 6.3%) and MPR (44.4% vs 18.8%) rates were higher in the D arm vs the PBO arm. †The plots include all evaluable patients at each timepoint. NPV, negative predictive value; PPV, positive predictive value.

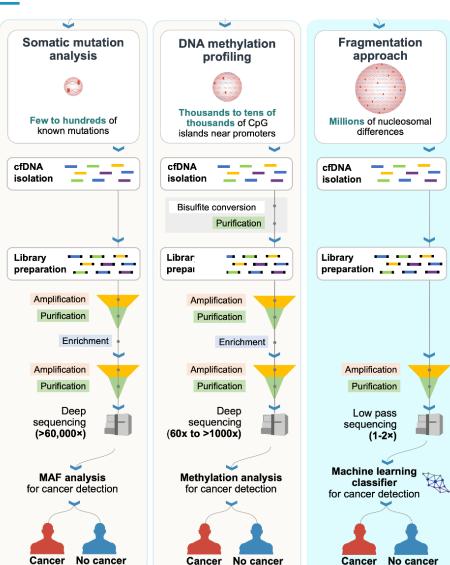


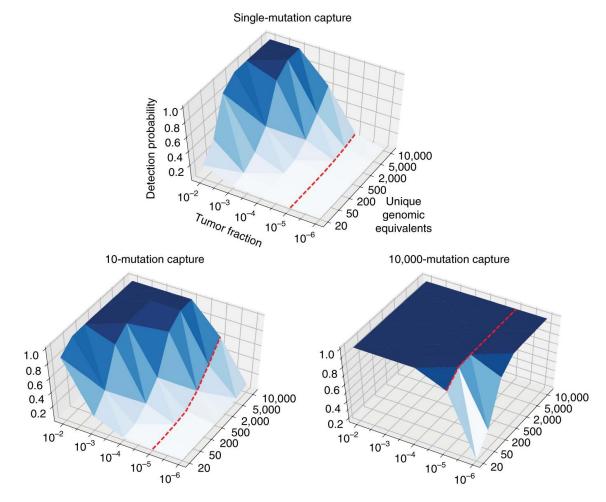
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Leveraging early detection assays to drive MRD initiatives





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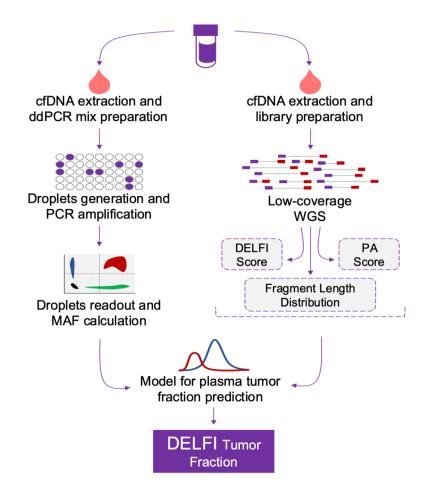


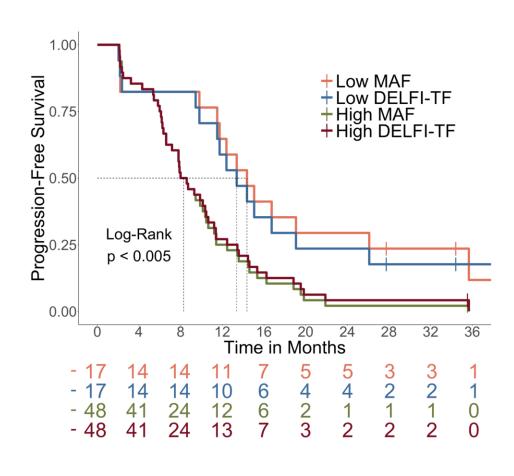




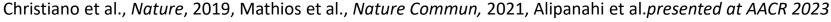


Fragmentome modeling to capture tumor fraction





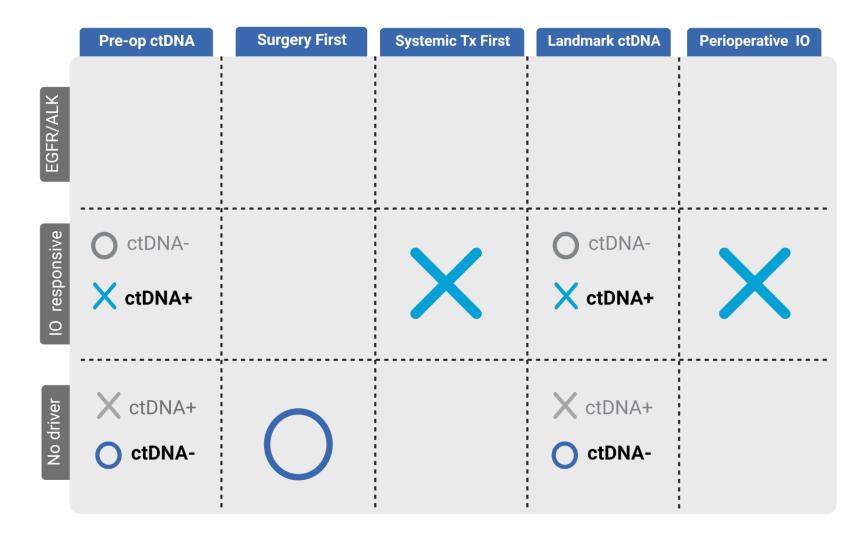








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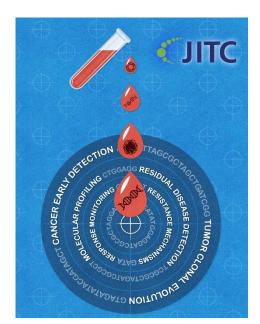
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