Inherited breast and ovarian cancer

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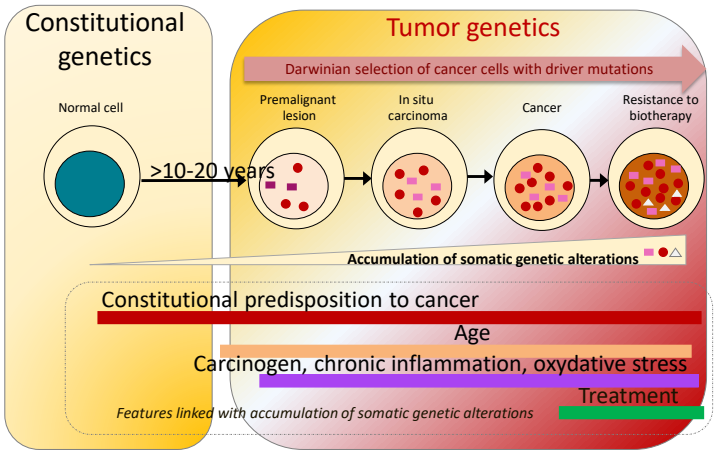
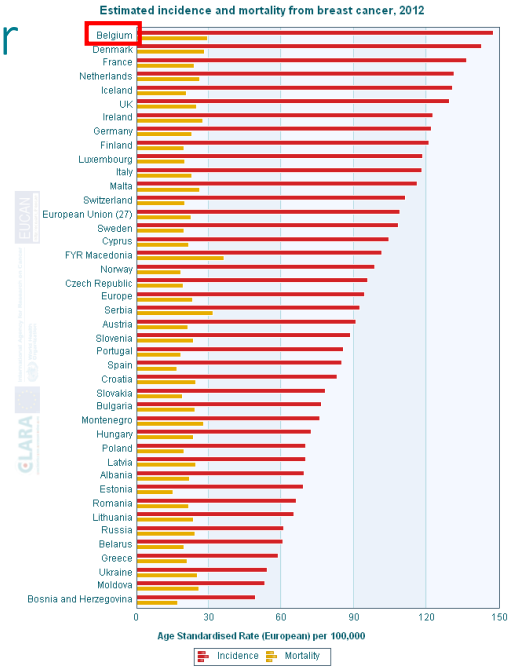
Accumulation of genetic alterations during carcinogenesis



Stratton MR, et al. Nature 2009

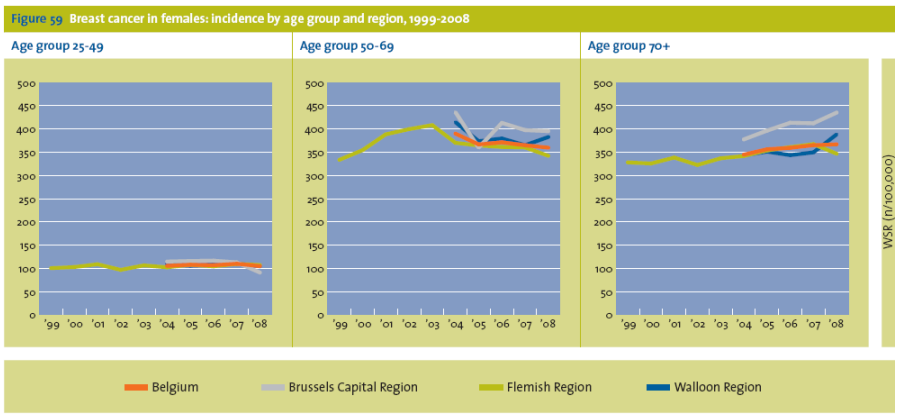
Breast cancer



Incidence - Mortality
.be: 147.5 – 29.5
Lifetime risk : 12%

IARC – EUCAN Fact Sheets

Breast cancer in Belgium according to age



Belgian Cancer Registry

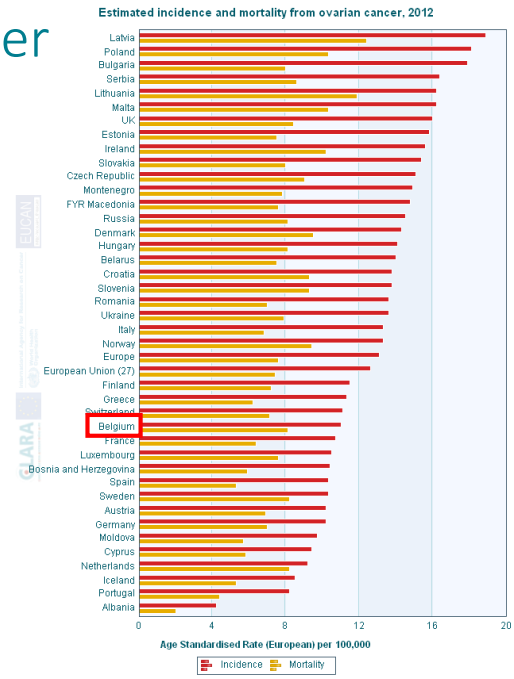
Breast cancer: risk factors

- Sex
  - 1 M / 100 F
- Age
  - the risk increases with age
  - but 15-20% before the age of 50
- Family history
- Personal history
- Environmental factors (geographic migration)
- Prolonged exposure to estrogens:
  - Early menarche
  - Late menopause
  - Late first pregnancy, few pregnancies
  - Lack of breast-feeding
- Other breast lesions (in situ carcinoma, atypical hyperplasia, radial scar, ...)
- Controversies: endocrine treatment for menopausal status, weight, alcohol, tobacco, …

Breast cancer – genetic risk

- 15% of healthy women have at least one 1st degree relative with breast cancer
  → risk x 2
- Breast cancer risk increases with the number of 1st degree relatives with breast cancer
  - 1: x 1.8
  - 2: x 2.9
  - 3: x 3.9
- *BRCA1* and *BRCA2* germline mutations are responsible for 20-25% of familial breast cancer cases, but < 5% of all breast cancers
- > 50% of the genetic predisposition to familial breast cancer remains unexplained

Ovarian cancer



Incidence - Mortality

.be: 11.0 – 8.1
Lifetime risk : 1.3%

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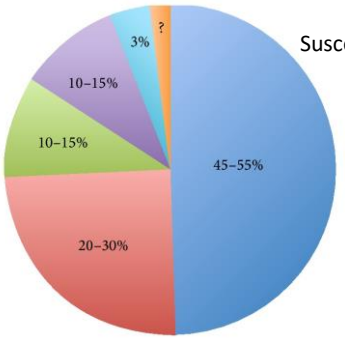
Ovarian cancer: risk factors

- Age
- Obesity
- Reproductive history
- Birth control
- Family history of breast, ovarian and colorectal cancer
- Personal history of breast cancer

Ovarian cancer genetics

23% of ovarian carcinomas have a hereditary predisposition

Germline *BRCA1* and *BRCA2* mutations account for 20-25% of high grade serous ovarian cancer



Susceptibility genes and their prevalence in hereditary ovarian syndromes

- *BRCA 1*
- *BRCA 2*
- Genes involved in DSB repair
- *MMR* genes (Lynch SDR)
- *TP53* (Li-Fraumeni SDR)
- Other genes

Pietragalla A et al, Int J Gyn Can 2020
Toss A et al, Biomed Res Int 2015

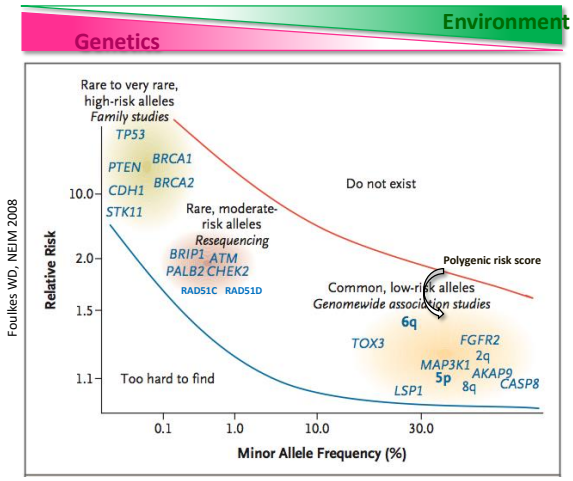
Breast and ovarian cancer : multidisciplinary team

- surgeon / gynaecologist
- medical oncologist
- radiation oncologist
- radiologist
- pathologist
- **geneticist**
- plastic surgeon

Definitions

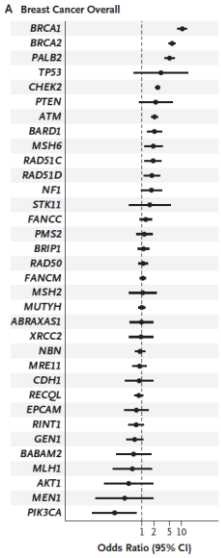
- Penetrance = the likelihood a given gene will result in disease
- High penetrance genes :
  - rare mutations
  - very high risk of disease
  - independently of other risk factors
- Low penetrance genes
  - frequent genetic variants
  - interact with exogenous factors to cause the diseases

« Hereditary » cancer syndromes



Foulkes WD, NEJM 2008

Risk of breast cancer with protein-truncating variants in 34 genes



Breast Cancer Association Consortium, NEJM 2021

Guidelines for hereditary breast and/or ovarian cancer syndrome diagnostic testing criteria

Woman with breast cancer + one or more of the following

- diagnosed ≤ 40 yrs
- diagnosed < 50 yrs and one relative with bilateral, or ovarian, or breast < 50, or male breast cancer
- bilateral breast cancer and both diagnosed < 50 yrs
- ovarian cancer, any age
- triple negative breast cancer < 60 yrs
- three individuals with breast cancer, one is a first degree relative (FDR) of the other two (excluding male transmitters) and one diagnosed < 50 years
- individual of ethnicity associated with higher frequency of specific mutations (eg, Ashkenazi Jewish): eligible for founder mutation testing
- other family situations (eg multiple pancreatic cancer) with a priori chance of mutation >10% according to BRCAPRO or Evans criteria or Manchester score
- test more than one affected relative if criteria remain positive after excluding the negative case as a phenocopy

Women with high grade epithelial ovarian cancer at any age (excluding mucinous ovarian cancer)

Male with breast cancer

Individual with pancreatic cancer at any age with ≥ 2 FDR excluding male transmitters with breast where one diagnosed <50 or bilateral, or ovarian, or 2 more pancreatic cancer at any age

Family history → Indication for analysis for all metastatic patients

- first degree unaffected relative of any of the above on a case by case basis
- testing of unaffected family members should only be considered when no affected family member is available and then the unaffected family member with the highest probability of mutation should be tested

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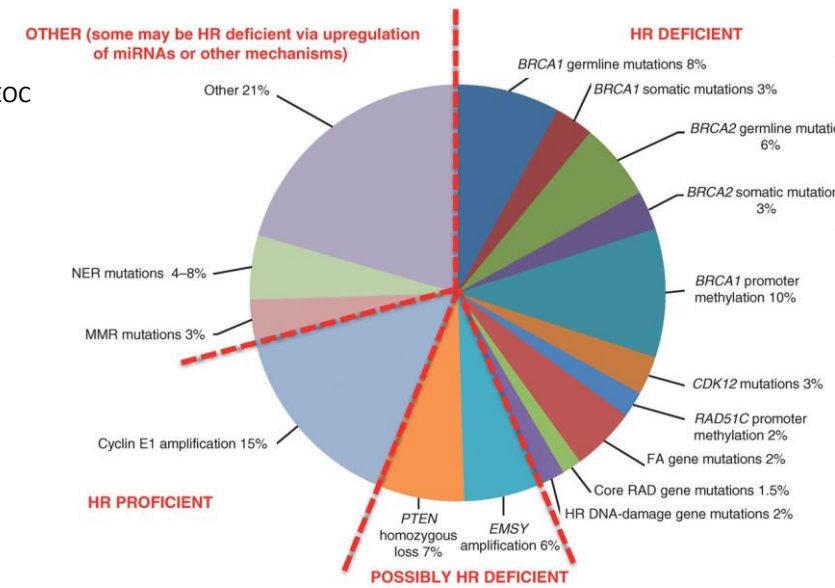
BRCA1 and *BRCA2*

- Global prevalence of *BRCA1* or *BRCA2* mutations is estimated at 1/139 (Genome Medicine volume 12, Article number: 2 (2020))
- Responsible for the majority of « hereditary » breast cancer cases
- 30 - 50% of breast cancer patients carrying a mutation have no known or significant family history (Eur J Cancer, 43 (11) (2007 Jul), pp. 1713–1717)
- Specific *BRCA1* and *BRCA2* mutations are frequent in the Jewish Ashkenazi population (1/40 - 1/50)

BRCA1 and *BRCA2* : germline in breast cancer, germline or somatic in ovarian cancer

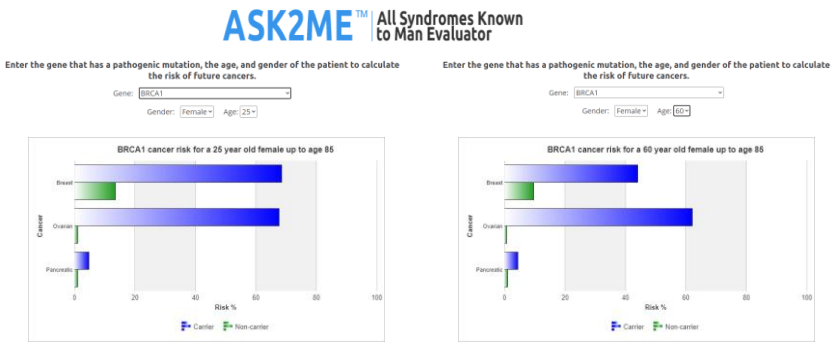
High grade serous EOC



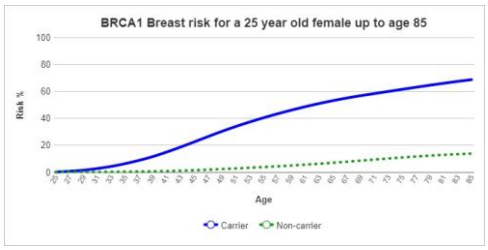
Konstantinopoulos et al, Cancer Discov 2015

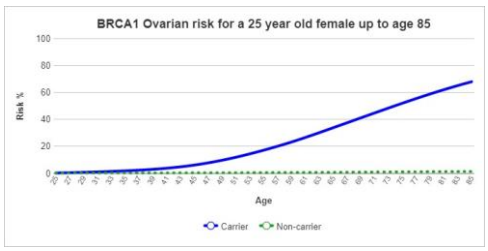
Roles of *BRCA1* and *BRCA2* in hereditary breast and ovarian cancer syndrome (HBOC)

- High penetrance but variable expression :
  - Cumulative risk of breast cancer : up to 70 % (at 80 y.o.)
  - Ovarian cancer : 40% (*BRCA1*) / 20% (*BRCA2*)



HBOC : the cumulative cancer risk varies with age → higher in younger women





BRCA1 and *BRCA2*

High penetrance : high risk of disease if mutation is found

But risk also depends on :

- Sex
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- Age
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  - but 15-20% before the age of 50
- Family history
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BRCA1 and *BRCA2*

- Thousands of different sequence variants have been identified :
  - 1) mutations that are known or likely to be deleterious and disease-associated
  - 2) variants of unknown function
    = UV : unclassified variants
  - 3) genetic variants that are likely to be neutral and without clinical importance

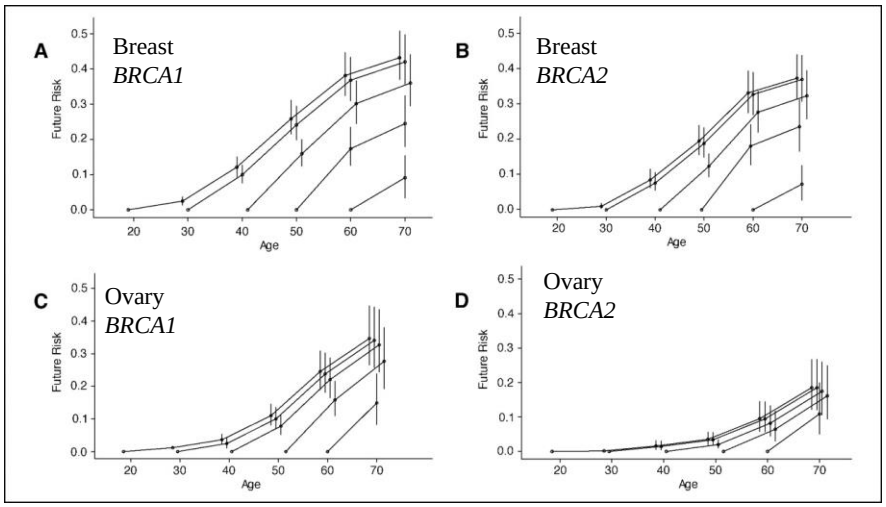
BRCA1 and *BRCA2*

- *BRCA1* :
  - breast (women) : young age, 70% cumulative risk
    - Triple negative
    - Risk of contralateral breast cancer: 40% after 20 years
  - ovary : 40-50% cumulative risk
  - colon
  - prostate

- *BRCA2* :
  - breast (women) : cumulative risk 50-70%
    - ER and PgR positive
    - Risk of contralateral breast cancer: 25% after 20 years
  - ovary : lower cumulative risk than *BRCA1* (20%)
  - breast (men) : increased risk (10% of breast cancers in males have a *BRCA2* mutation)
  - Pancreas : 2-6%
  - colon
  - prostate
  - larynx

Kuchenbaecker et al. JAMA. 2017 Jun 20;317(23):2402-2416.

Future risks of developing cancer for a female carrier at a range of ages in the next 10-year interval, 20-year interval, and so on



Chen, S. et al. J Clin Oncol; 24:863-871 2006

Annual Ovarian, Fallopian Tube and Peritoneal Cancer

Table 2. Annual Risks of Ovarian, Fallopian Tube, and Peritoneal Cancer in *BRCA1* and *BRCA2* Mutation Carriers With Intact Ovaries

	BRCA1				*BRCA2*			
Age Group (years)	No. of Patients	No. of Cancers	Person-Years	Annual Risk (per 100,000 per year)	No. of Patients	No. of Cancers	Person-Years	Annual Risk (per 100,000 per year)
30-34	413	2	865.6	231.1	47	0	90.4	0
35-39	566	6	2,223.1	269.9	92	0	388.7	0
40-49	1,009	43	3,958.6	1,086.2	276	1	1,174.3	85.2
50-59	549	34	2,029.9	1,675.0	207	5	853.2	586.1
60-69	216	9	975.3	922.8	98	3	475.2	631.3
70-74	128	4	659.1	606.9	59	1	363.2	275.3
Total	2,881	98	10,711.6	914.9	779	10	3,344.9	299.0

NOTE. Forty-six cancers diagnosed at prophylactic oophorectomy were excluded from this analysis.

Finch, A. et al. J Clin Oncol; 2014 | Membre du réseau Lid van het netwerk Huni

Guidelines for the managements of patients with *BRCA1* or *BRCA2* mutations

Tumor	Intervention	Recommendation
Breast cancer	Screening	Clinical examination every 6 months from 25* y AND • 25* – 35 y: Annual breast MRI • One mammogram at age of 30: if microcalcifications are present also do yearly mammogram (+/- US when indicted by radiologist) from age 30, else from age of 35 • 35 – 65 y: annual breast MRI and annual mammogram (+/- US when indicted by radiologist) alternating every 6 months • 65 – 75 y: Annual mammography (if quality is sufficient) • >75y: Consider mammogram every 2 y *Or 5 y younger than youngest diagnosis in the family if diagnosis <30y
	Risk reducing surgery	Bilateral mastectomy (comments: no standard follow-up with imaging after risk reducing mastectomy, nipple preservations is considered safe)
Ovarian cancer	Screening (not in folder)	Not recommended (comment: tailored program could be offered if patient refused risk reducing BSO ≥ 40 y)
BRCA1	Risk reducing surgery	Strongly consider BSO < 40 y
BRCA2	Risk reducing surgery	Strongly consider BSO < 50 y

Belgian guidelines for Managing Hereditary Breast and Ovarian Cancer: 09/2020 Update
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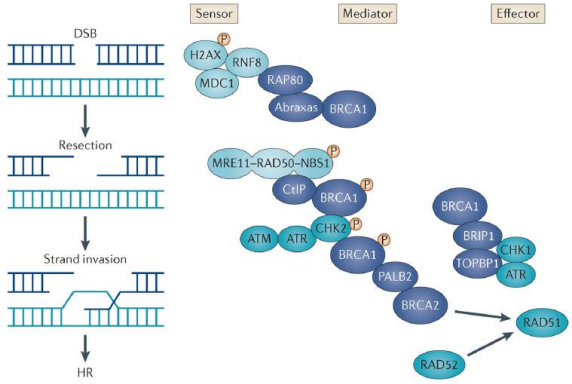
Other genes implicated in an increased risk of breast cancer

Molecular mechanisms of double-strand break DNA repair



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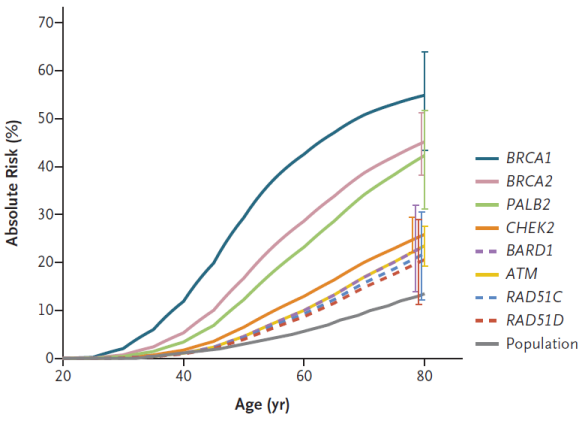
Estimated absolute risk of breast cancer associated with protein-truncating variants



Breast Cancer Association Consortium, NEJM 2021

PALB2

- Breast (women) : cumulative risk 30-60%
  - importance of family history
  - increased risk of contralateral breast cancer
  - anticipation
- Ovary : cumulative risk 5-15%
- Breast (men) : 1%
- Pancreas: weak but increased

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Ovarian cancer	Screening (not in folder)	Not recommended (comment: tailored program could be offered if patient refused risk reducing BSO ≥ 50 y)
	Risk reducing surgery	Strongly consider BSO at age of menopause (or earlier depending on family history

ATM

- Breast (women) : cumulative risk 30%
  - importance of family history
  - contralateral breast cancer?
- Breast (men) : 0,5-1%
- Prostate
- Pancreas

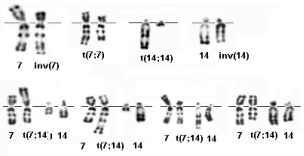
Tumor	Intervention	Recommendation
Breast cancer	Screening	Clinical examination every 6 months from 25 y AND 35 – 40y: Annual breast MRI starting (or start 5 y before youngest diagnosis in family if diagnosis <40y) 40 -65y: Breast MRI every 2y and mammogram (+- echo) every 2y, alternating annually 65 – 75y: Annual mammogram (+- echo) >75y: Consider mammogram every 2 y (if patient is in good health)
	Risk reducing surgery	Bilateral mastectomy can be considered based on patient preference

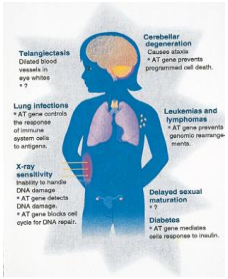
Female non-carriers in *ATM* breast cancer families

Tumor	Intervention	Recommendation
Breast cancer	Screening	40 – 50 y: Annual mammogram 50 – 75 y: Screening within population screening program

ATM

- Risk of radiosensitivity in heterozygotes?
  - Not demonstrated : mammogram recommended by NCCN 2021, but caution advised by Belgian guidelines
- No evidence of deleterious effect of radiotherapy, but debated
- Beware of the risk of biallelic mutation in offspring:
  - test the partner if child wish (risk 1/100)





Ataxia telangiectasia

- Congenital dysmorphic syndrome : small size, microcephaly, abnormal thumbs or forearms, face, neurological or retinian signs
- Predisposition to cancer (leukemia, lymphoma, carcinoma…)
- +/- medullary insufficiency
- +/- immune abnormalities

Int J Radiation Oncol Biol Phys, Vol. 105, No. 4, pp. 698e712, 2019 | Membre du réseau Lid van het netwerk Huni

CHEK2

- Breast (women) : cumulative risk 20-45%
  - importance of family history
  - risk of contralateral cancer : 25% after 20 years
- Breast (men) : 0,5-1%
- Prostate
- Colon: 8-10% -> colonoscopy starting at 40 years (every 5 years)

Table 8: Recommendations for CHEK2 carriers

Tumor	Intervention	Recommendation
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	Risk reducing surgery	If strong family history or if diagnosed with breast cancer: consider risk reducing bilateral mastectomy

Female non-carriers in *CHEK2* breast cancer families

Table 9: Recommendations for non-carries in CHEK2 positive breast cancer families

Tumor	Intervention	Recommendation
Breast cancer	Screening	40 – 50 y: Annual mammogram 50 – 75 y: screening within population screening program

Comment: when a coincidental *CHEK2* mutation is found in absence of a family history of breast cancer (and an informative pedigree) it is reasonable to downgrade screening to annual mammogram starting at 40y, as breast cancer risk is estimated to be 20% for *CHEK2* women without family history (first and second degree)

Homozygous CHEK2 carriers: Breast cancer screening as for BRCA carriers or bilateral mastectomy

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RAD51C and *RAD51D*

- Breast (women) : cumulative risk 20-45%
  - importance of family history
  - remaining risk in non-carriers
- Ovary: 5-10%

Table 13: Recommendations for BRIP1, RAD51C and RAD51D carriers

Tumor	Intervention	Recommendation
Breast cancer (only for RAD51C and RAD51D, **NOT for BRIP1**)	Screening	Clinical examination every 6 months from 25 y AND • **If positive family history (1st or 2nd degree) of breast cancer**: 35 – 65 y: Breast MRI and mammography alternating annually (or start 5 y before youngest diagnosis in family if diagnosis <40y) 65 – 75 y: Annual mammography (+/- ultrasound when indicted by radiologist) >75y: Consider mammogram every 2 y (if patient is in good health)
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	Risk reducing surgery	Consider BSO < 50 y

BRIP1

- No increased risk of breast cancer
- Ovary: 5-15%

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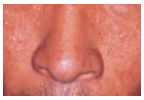
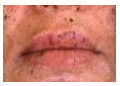
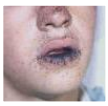
Rare syndromes

- *PTEN* – Cowden syndrome
  - Macrocephaly & autism
  - Hamartoma + trichilemmoma
  - Increased risk of breast cancer (60% at 70 y.o.) + thyroid carcinoma + endometrium + colon



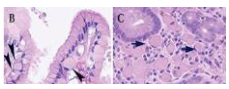


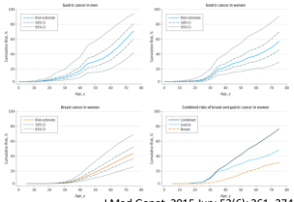
- *STK11* – Peutz-Jeghers syndrome
  - Hamartoma
  - Abnormal pigmentation of skin and mucosa
  - Increased risk of breast cancer (40-60% at 70 y.o.) + cervix and endometrium + digestive tract + pancreas + lung + sex cord tumors


Rare syndromes

- *CDH1*
  - Lobular breast cancer (60% at 80 y.o., bilateral)
  - Diffuse gastric cancer
  - Cleft lip and palate





J Med Genet. 2015 Jun; 52(6): 361–374

- *TP53* – Li-Fraumeni syndrome
  - De novo mutations (7-20%), mosaicism → family history not always present
  - Breast cancer (HER2+) - 6% of women with breast cancer < 30 y.o; risk >60%
  - Sarcoma
  - Adrenocortical carcinoma
  - Leukemia
  - Brain tumor
  - Other cancers (lung, colon, pancreas, genito-urinary, skin, prostate, …)

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Li-Fraumeni syndrome: heterozygous *TP53* mutation

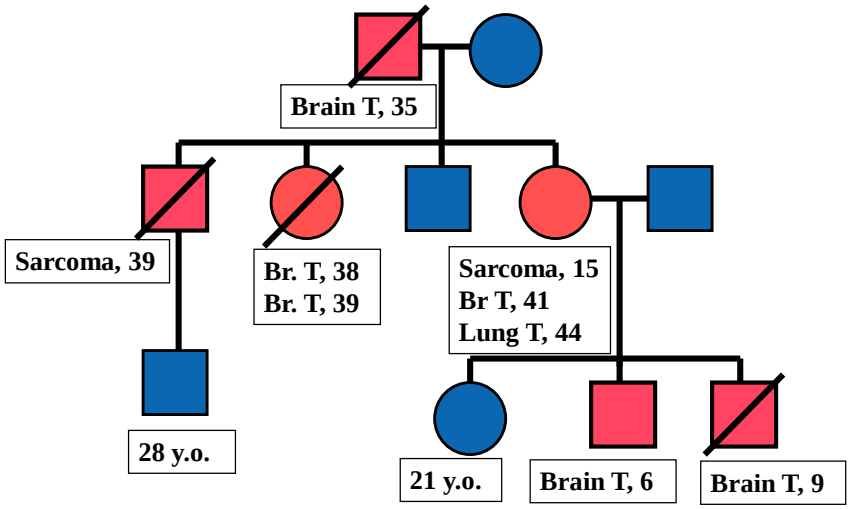


Table 1. 2009 Chompret Criteria for Germline *TP53* Mutation Screening

	Criterion
I.	Proband with tumor belonging to LFS tumor spectrum (eg, soft tissue sarcoma, osteosarcoma, brain tumor, premenopausal breast cancer, adrenocortical carcinoma, leukemia, lung bronchoalveolar cancer) before age 46 years AND at least one first- or second-degree relative with LFS tumor (except breast cancer if proband has breast cancer) before age 56 years or with multiple tumors; OR
II.	Proband with multiple tumors (except multiple breast tumors), two of which belong to LFS tumor spectrum and first of which occurred before age 46 years; OR
III.	Patient with adrenocortical carcinoma or choroid plexus tumor, irrespective of family history

Abbreviation: LFS, Li Fraumeni syndrome.

BUT : nowadays, included in panel testing!!!

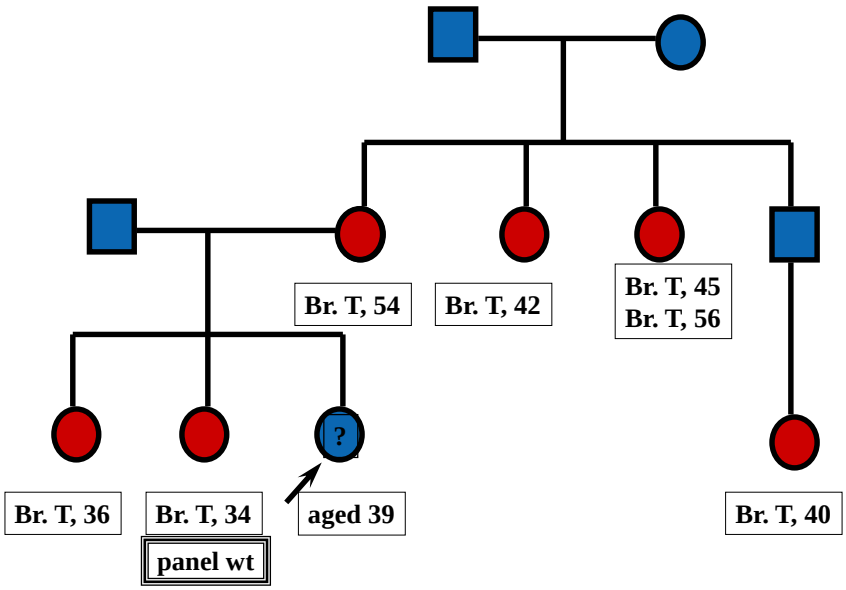
J Clin Oncol. 2009 Sep 10;27(26):e108-9

Other genetic predisposition factors to breast and/or ovarian cancer

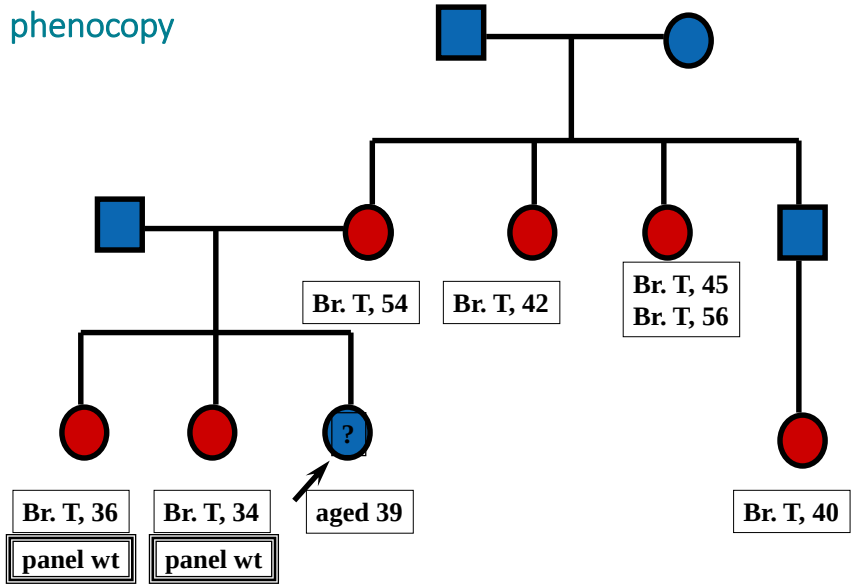
- Lynch syndrome
- …

→ Pr De Leener

What if no genetic alteration is found?

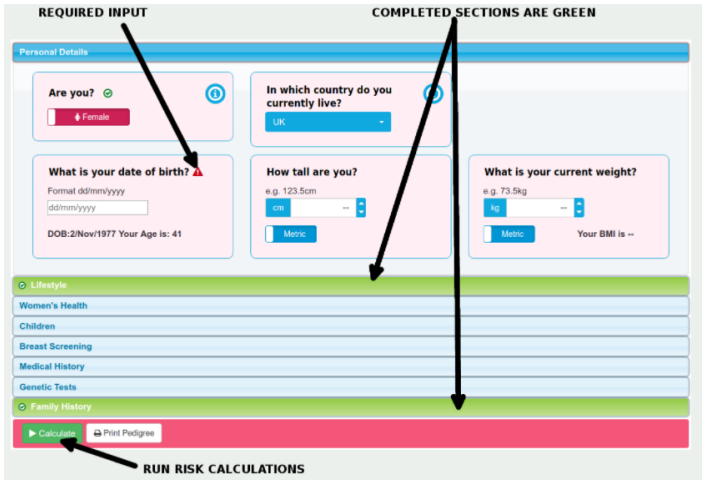


What if no genetic alteration is found?
→ exclude a phenocopy



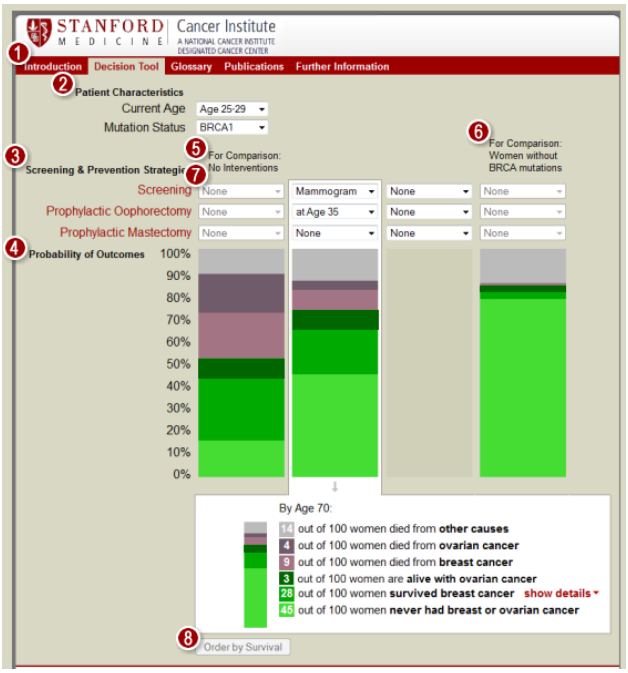
What if no genetic alteration is found?
→ importance of family history (and other risk factors!)

- Software for risk assessment
  - e.g. CanRisk



https://www.canrisk.org/

BRCAtool



http://brcatool.stanford.edu/

BRCA1 and *BRCA2*: how to interpret the results?

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- Many mutations, different from one family to another
- A clearly deleterious mutation cannot be identified in all cases
- → 2-step process :
  - **Index case** (usually a family member treated for cancer at a young age)
  - then analyze the **relatives**, if appropriate (usually asymptomatic)
- If no mutation could be identified after the analysis of the index case, the test should be considered as non informative, because the presence of a deleterious mutation cannot be excluded, and no presymptomatic test can be offered to the relatives
- If a mutation is identified, a predisposition test can be offered to the relatives : if it is negative, it can be concluded that the relative has not inherited the familial predisposition factor
- Minors : no indication to test

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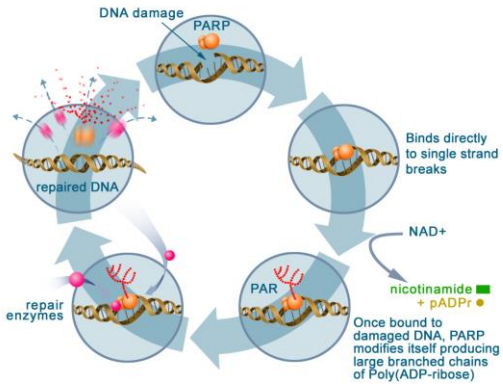
PARP Inhibitors

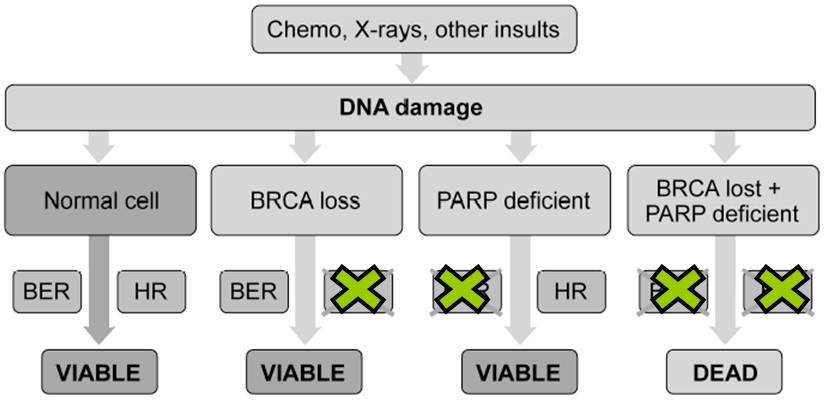
Poly (ADP-Ribose) Polymerase (PARP)



BRCA1 Dysfunction and PARP Inhibition

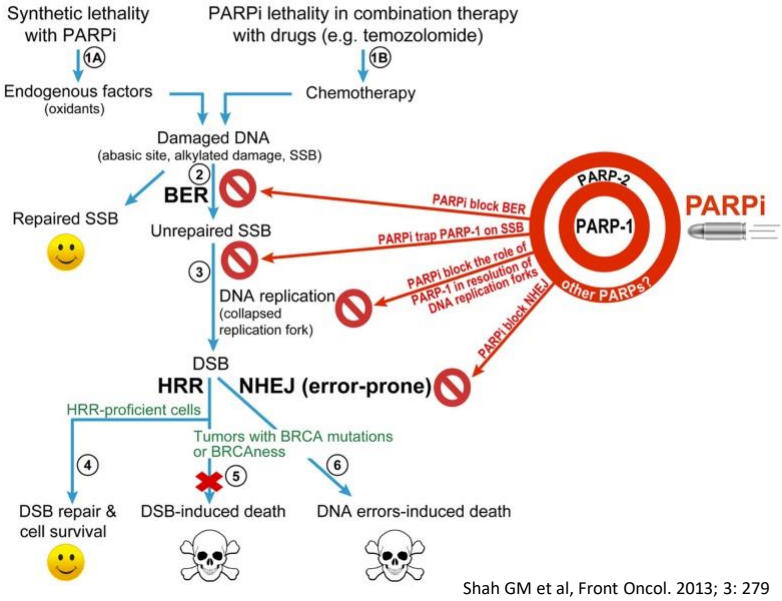
CONCEPT OF SYNTHETIC LETHALITY

Cell death by dual targeting of pathways that, in isolation, are not lethal



Adapted from Comen EA, et al. *Oncology.* 2010;24:55-62.

A Mechanisms of PARPi linked to BER/HRR nexus for tumors with BRCA mutations or BRCAness phenotype



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B Mechanisms of PARPi linked to other target pathways

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PARP inhibitors

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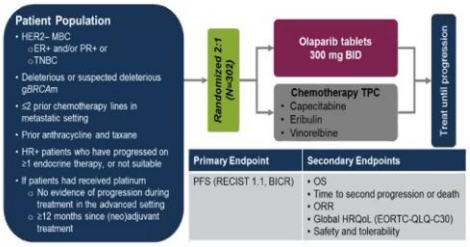

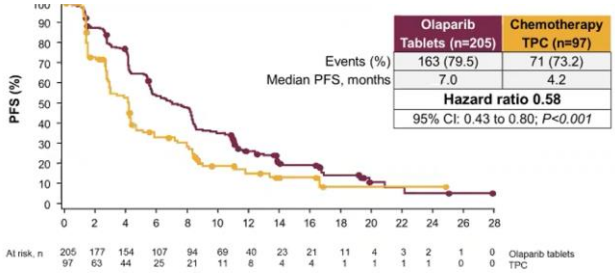

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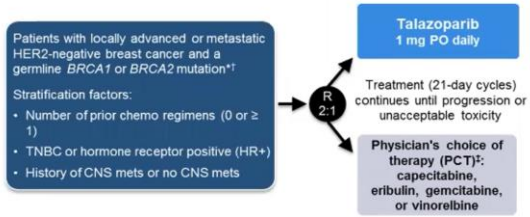

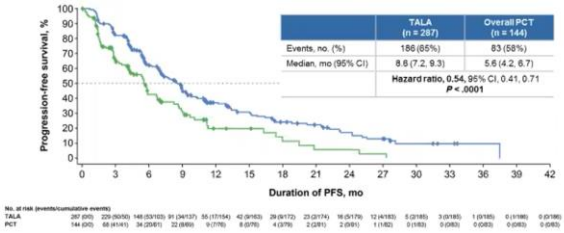

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Olympia : trial schema

- Local genetic testing or on-study central screening (Myriad Genetics Inc.)
- Germline pathogenic or likely pathogenic *BRCA1/2* mutation
- HER2–negative (hormone receptor–positive or TNBC)
- Stage II-III Breast Cancer or lack of PathCR to NACT

Neoadjuvant Group
- *TNBC:* non-pCR
- *Hormone receptor–positive:* non-pCR and CPS+EG score ≥ 3

≥ 6 cycles Neoadjuvant Chemotherapy → Surgery → +/- Radiotherapy

Adjuvant Group
- *TNBC:* ≥ pT2 or ≥ pN1
- *Hormone receptor–positive:* ≥ 4 positive lymph nodes

Surgery → ≥ 6 cycles Adjuvant Chemotherapy → +/- Radiotherapy

1:1 Randomization N=1836

Olaparib 300 mg twice daily for 1 year

Placebo twice daily for 1 year

Primary End Point
- Invasive disease-free survival (IDFS) by STEEP system[1]

Secondary End Points
- Distant disease-free survival[1] (DDFS)
- Overall survival[1] (OS)
- BRCA1/2 associated cancers
- Symptom / Health related QoL
- Safety

Stratification Factors
- Hormone receptor–positive vs. TNBC
- Neoadjuvant vs. adjuvant
- Prior platinum-based chemotherapy (yes vs. no)

Concurrent Adjuvant Therapy
- Endocrine therapy
- Bisphosphonates
- No 2nd Adjuvant Chemotherapy

Hormone receptor +ve defined as ER and/or PgR positive (IHC staining ≥ 1%)
Triple Negative defined as ER and PgR negative (IHC staining < 1%)
[1]Hudis CA, J Clin Oncol 2007

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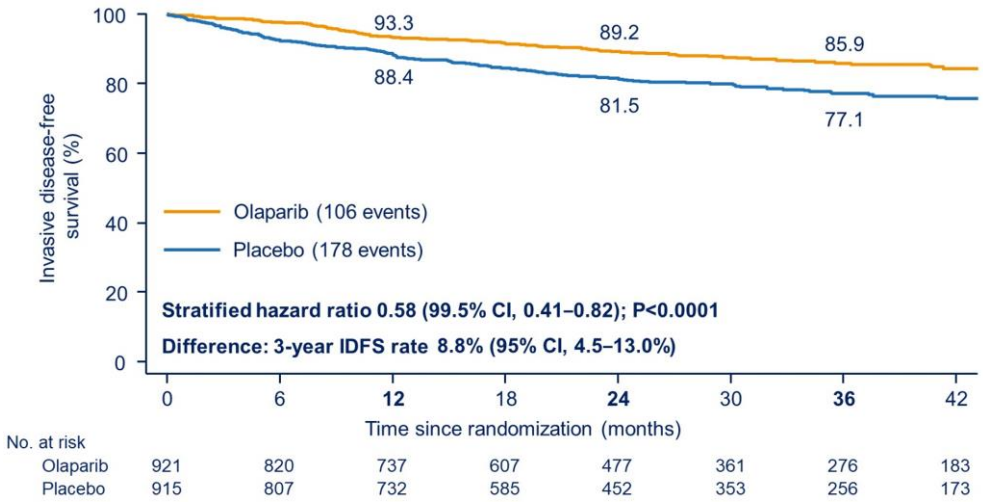
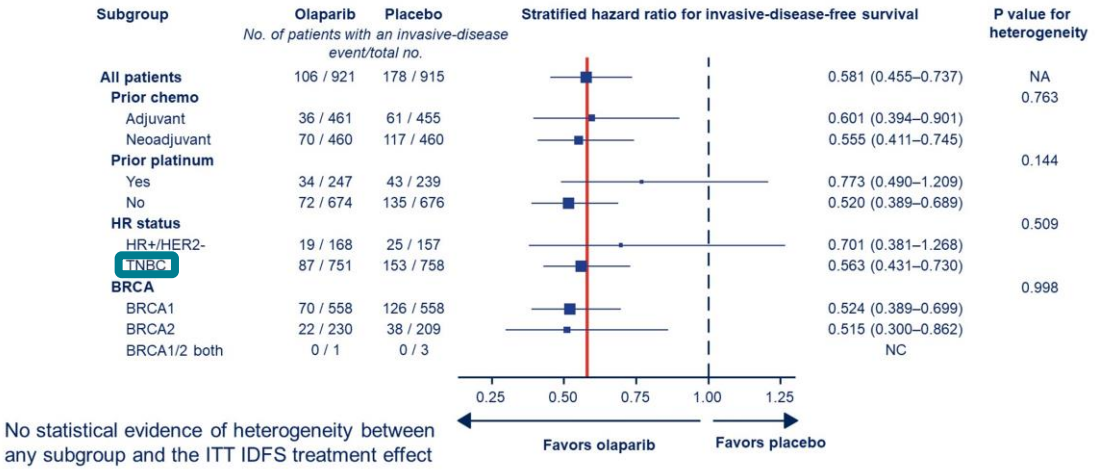
Olympia : IDFS

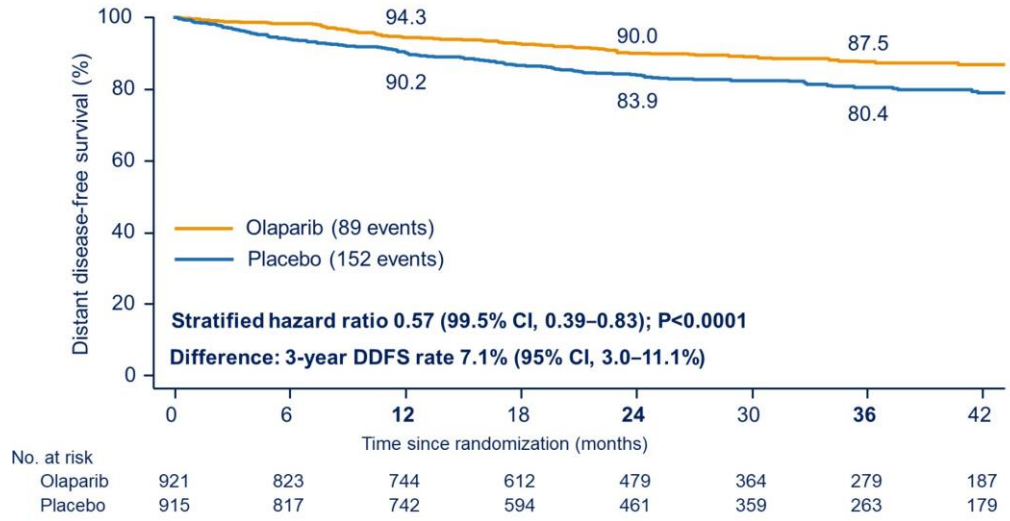


Olympia : subgroupe analysis IDFS



No statistical evidence of heterogeneity between any subgroup and the ITT IDFS treatment effect

Olympia : DDFS



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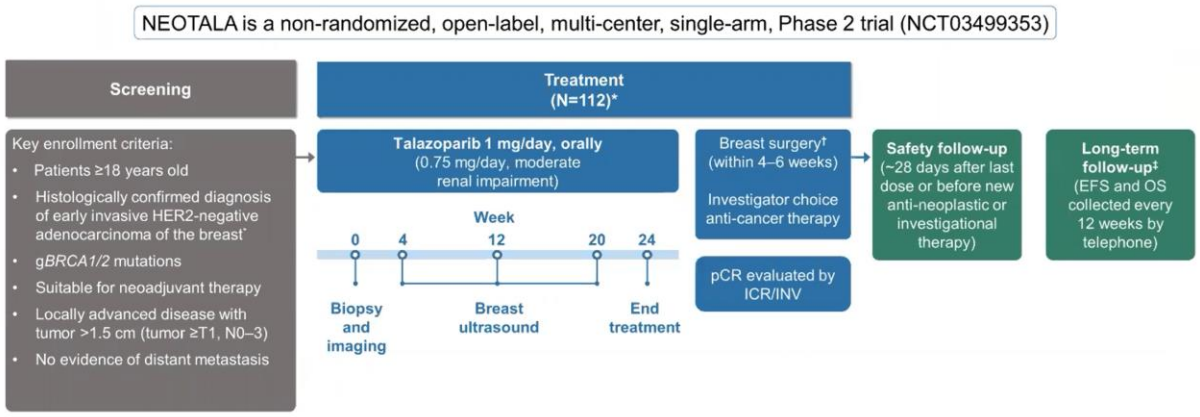
NeoTALA : trial schema



EFS=event-free survival; HR=hormone receptor; ICR=independent central review; INV=investigator; OS=overall survival.
*Study design was amended to include HR-positive, HER2-negative patients with BC and the patient numbers were reduced from 112 to 60 in order to address lower than expected enrollment.
†Breast/axillary tissue must be removed by either lumpectomy or mastectomy with clinically appropriate axillary surgery. Patients may not have had surgery due to progressive disease and initiation of new anti-cancer therapy.
‡Long-term follow-up planned to be at 3 years, starting from the date of surgery for EFS and after the first dose of drug for OS. However, Pfizer decided to make a strategic change in the development program for talazoparib in neoadjuvant BC and decided not to pursue further development in this setting. The study was closed after all patients completed safety follow-up and EFS/OS was not reached.

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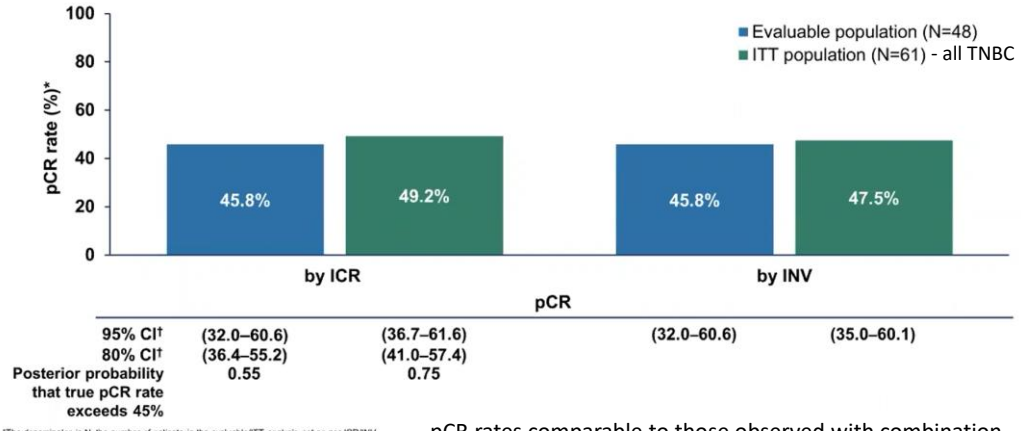
NeoTALA : pCR rate



*The denominator is N, the number of patients in the evaluable/ITT analysis set as per ICR/INV.
†The exact CI was calculated using the Blaker's method.

pCR rates comparable to those observed with combination anthracycline and taxane-based chemotherapy

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Phase II study of maintenance olaparib in ovarian cancer: study 19

Patients

Platinum-sensitive high-grade serous ovarian cancer

≥2 previous platinum regimens

Maintained PR or CR following last platinum regimen

Olaparib 400mg bid, orally (n=136)

Randomized 1:1

Placebo (n=129)

Primary endpoint

PFS by RECIST

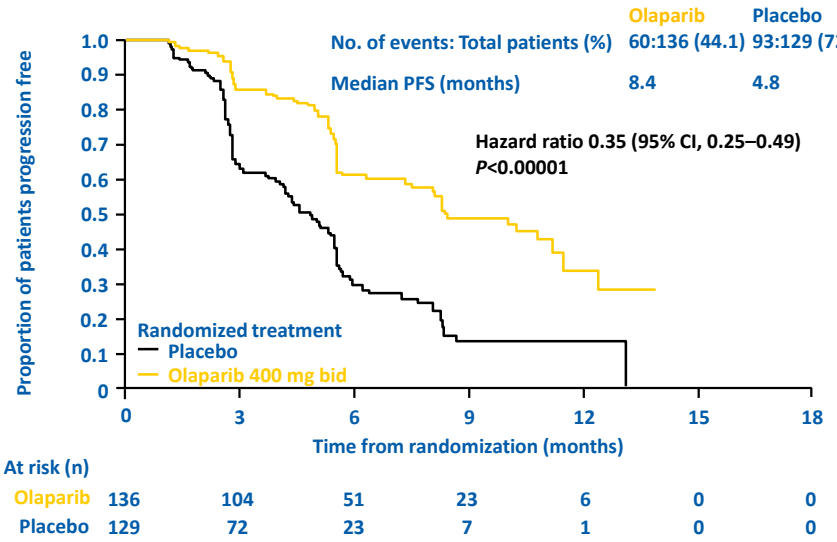
Secondary endpoints

TTP by CA-125 (GCIG criteria) or RECIST, OS, safety

82 sites in 16 countries

Ledermann et al. J Clin Oncol 2011;29 (suppl; abstr 5003); N Engl J Med. 2012 Apr 12;366(15):1382-92 | Membre du réseau Lid van het netwerk Huni

Study 19: progression-free survival



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Study 19: common adverse events*

	Olaparib 400 mg bid (n=136)		Placebo (n=128)	
	Percentage of Patients			
Adverse event	Grade 1/2	Grade 3/4	Grade 1/2	Grade 3/4
Any event	61	35	70	20
Nausea	66	2	35	0
Fatigue	42	7	34	3
Vomiting	29	2	13	1
Diarrhea	21	2	20	2
Headache	18	0	11	1
Decreased appetite	18	0	13	0
Abdominal pain	16	2	23	3
Anemia	12	5	4	1
Dyspepsia	16	0	9	0

*Adverse events graded according to maximum CTCAE version 3.0 grade, experienced by >15% of patients in either treatment group.

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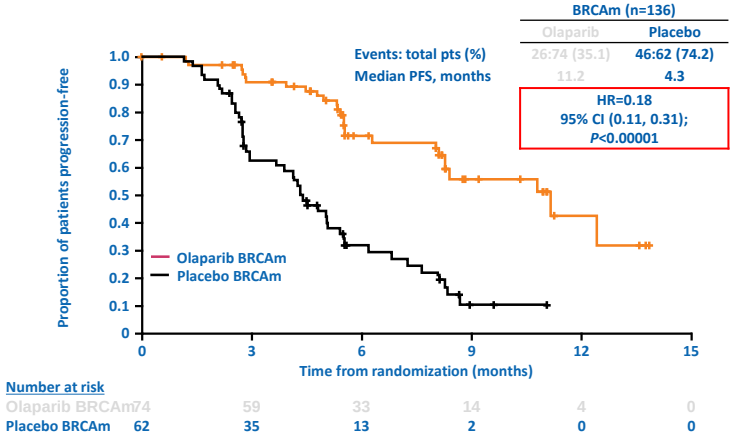
Study 19: PFS by BRCAm status



82% reduction in risk of disease progression or death with olaparib

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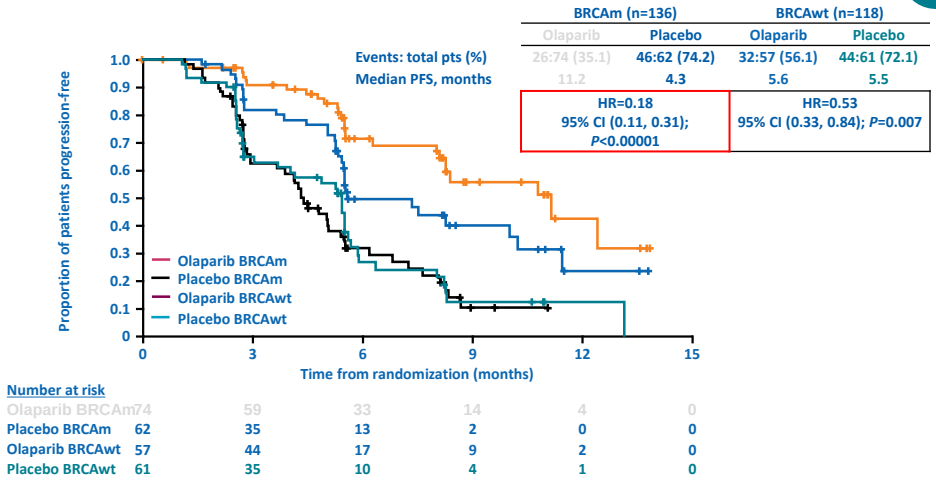
Study 19: PFS by BRCAm status



BRCAwt, wild type (includes patients with no known BRCAm or a mutation of unknown significance)

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General conclusions

- Breast cancer is frequent – ovarian cancer is rare
- Genetic predisposition is only partially explained by *BRCA1/2* mutations
  - +/- 10% of breast cancers are due to a genetic predisposition
  - < 5% are due to *BRCA1* or *BRCA2* germline mutations
  - Multiple different mutations exist
  - Only patients with a high probability of mutation should be tested
  - Other, rare genetic anomalies exist
- PARP inhibitors are promising treatment options for *BRCA*m breast and ovarian cancer patients
- Future breast and ovarian cancer treatments will take into account constitutional and somatic GENETIC alterations