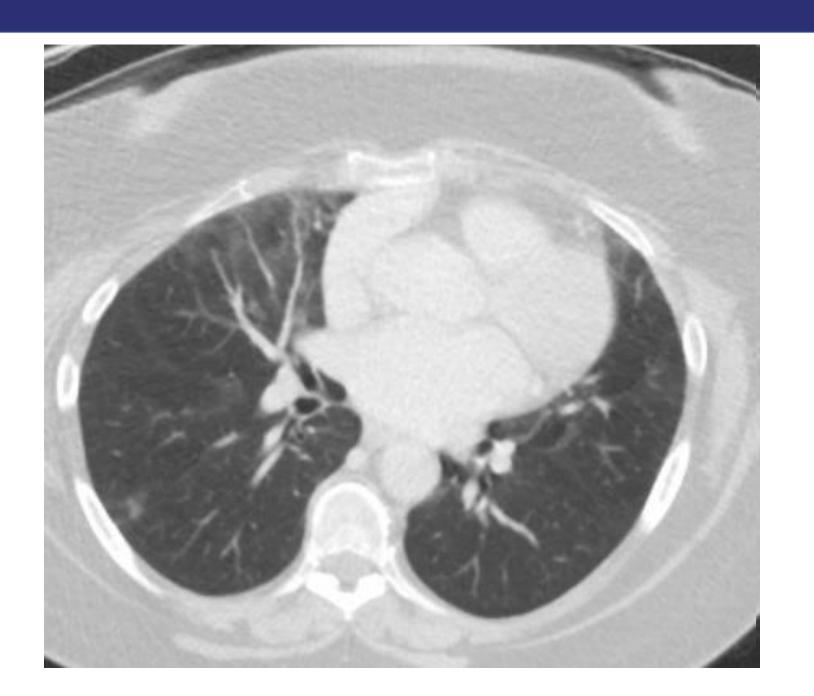
Molecular Imaging for Lung Cancer

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PATHOLOGIC DIAGNOSIS: 1. Level 8 Lymbole Cone lymph node, negative for malignancy (0/1). 2. Level 7 Lymph Node: One lymph node, negative for malignancy (0/1).

- 3. Level 11F CT-guided needle biopsy
- wedge, possible anatomic

 5. Lung, right lower lose superior segmentectomy

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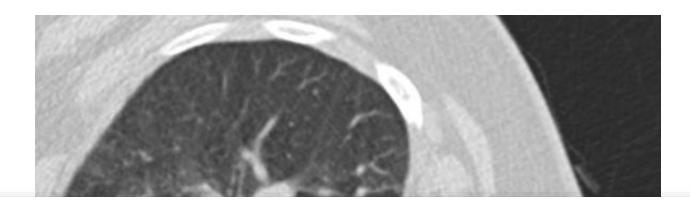
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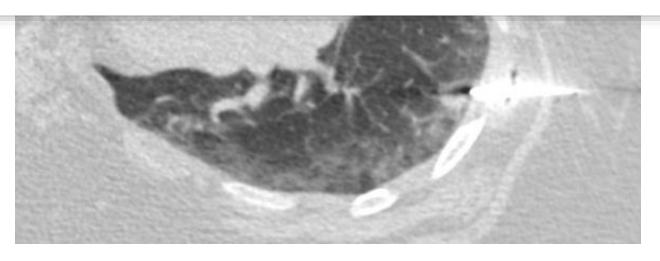


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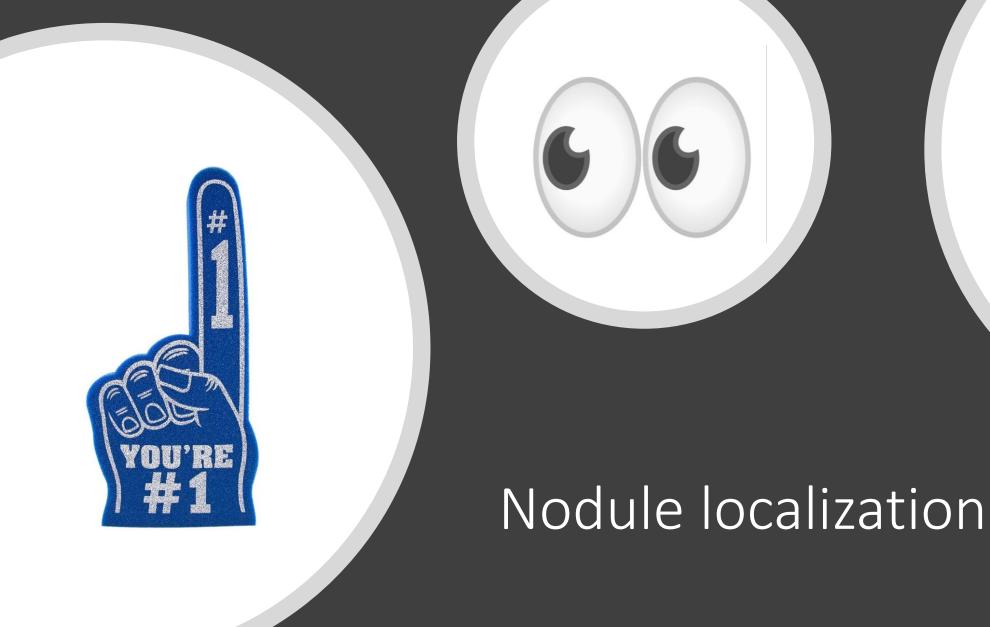
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- 1. Right lower lobe lung biopsy #1: Well differentiated adenocarcinoma consistent with lung origin.
- 2. Right lower lobe lung biopsy #2: Well differentiated adenocarcinoma, consistent with lung origin, see note.

Note: Tumor cells are positive for TTF-1 and Napsin.

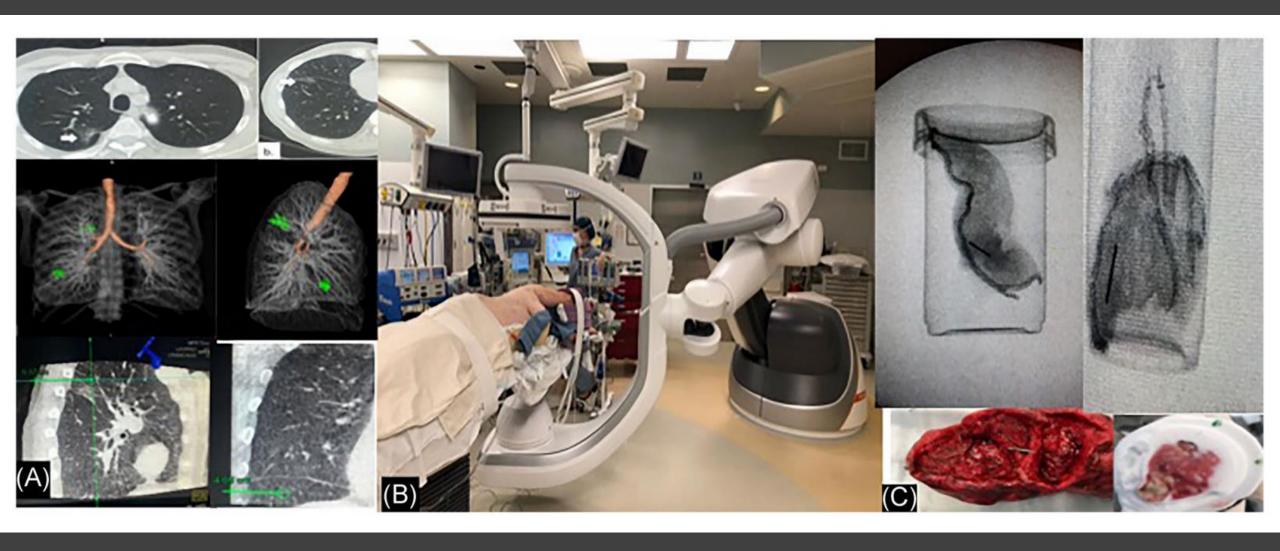


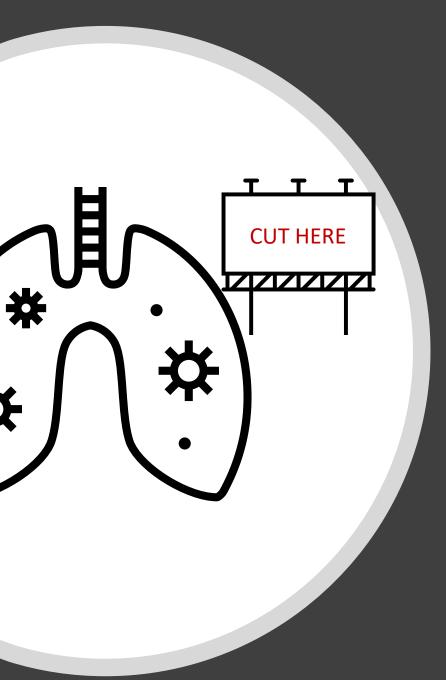






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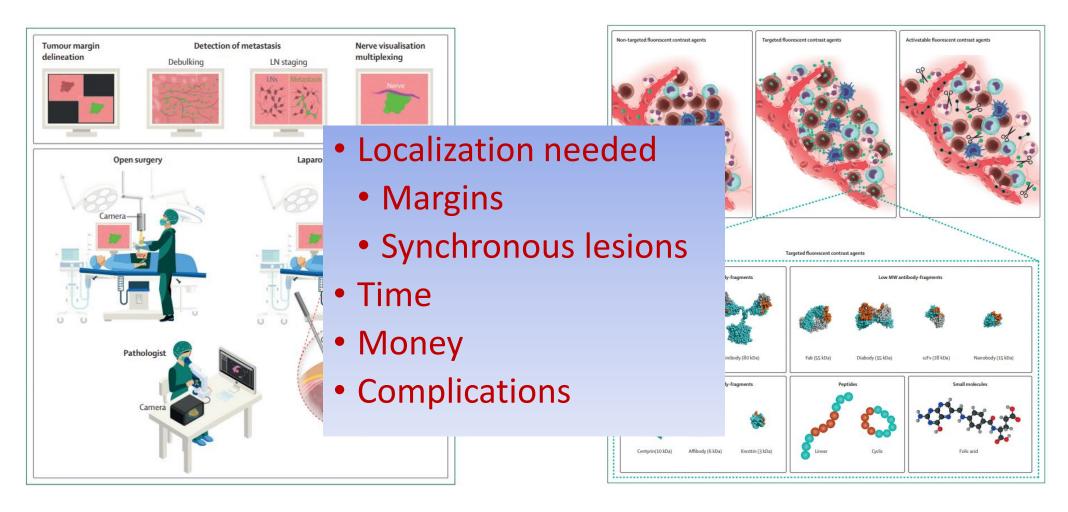




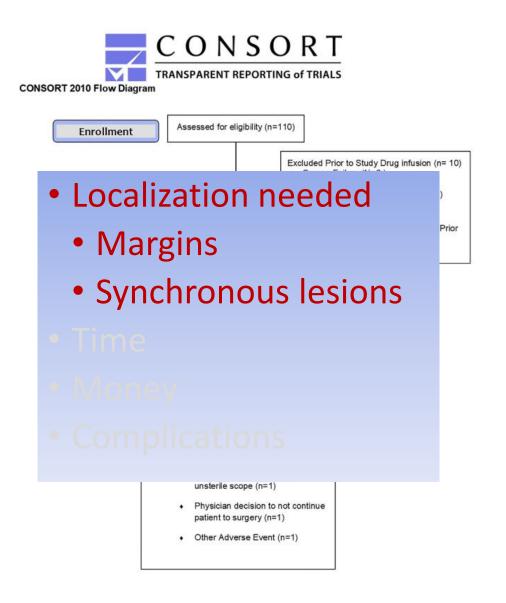


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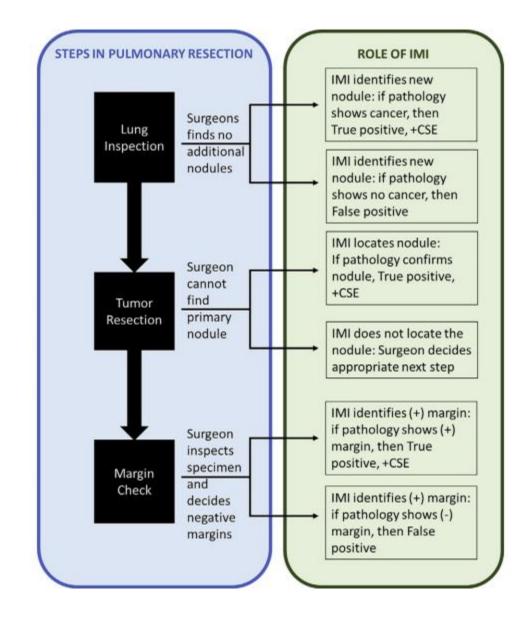




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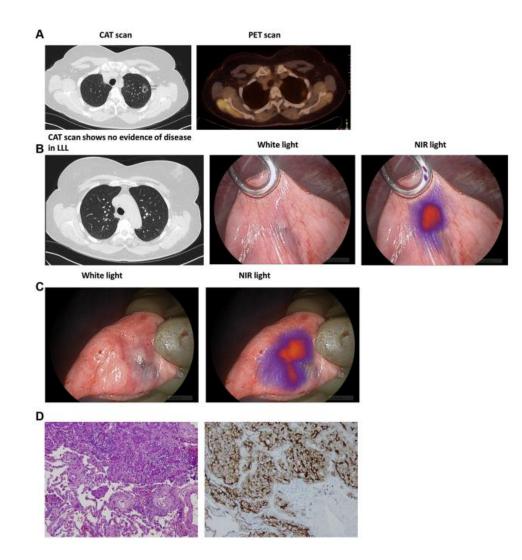




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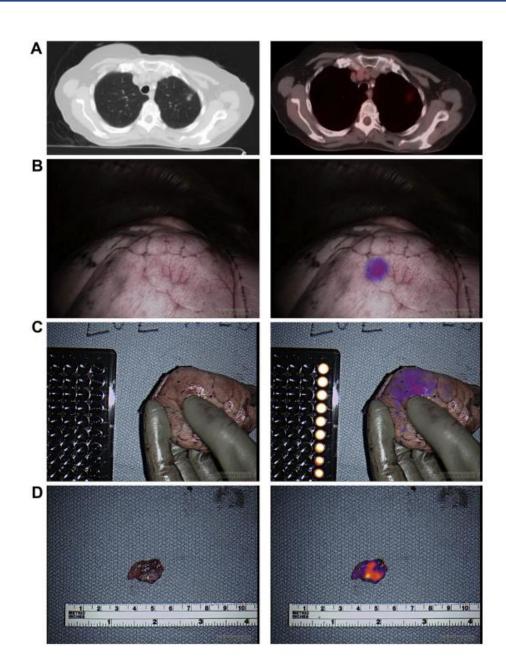




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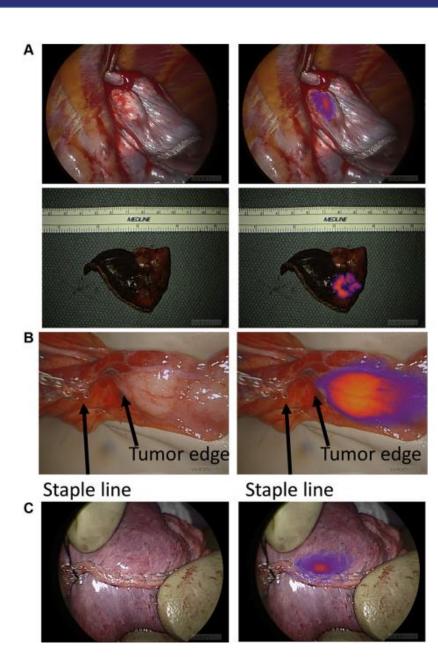




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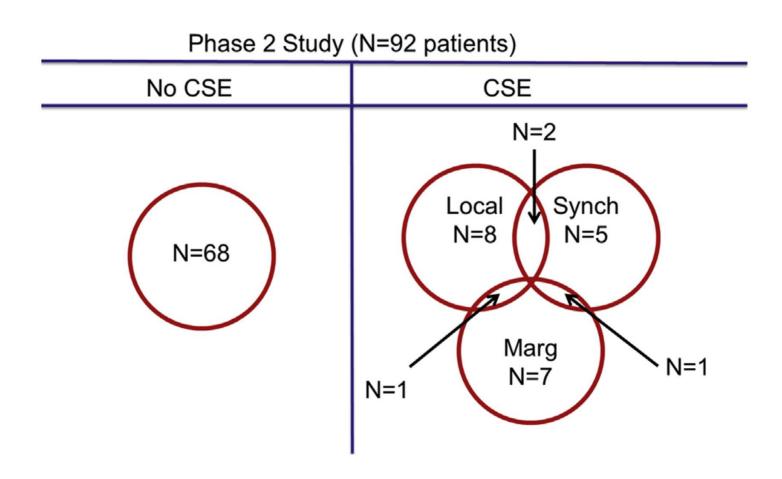
Phase 2 Study (N=92 patients) No CSE **CSE** N=2Synch Local N=8 N=5 N=68 Marg N=1N=7 N=1



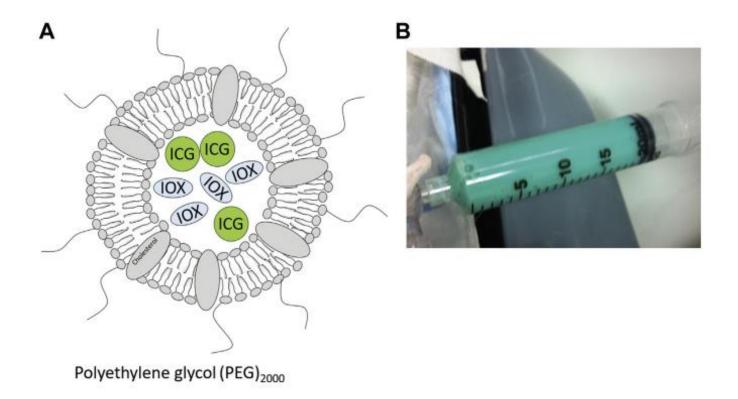
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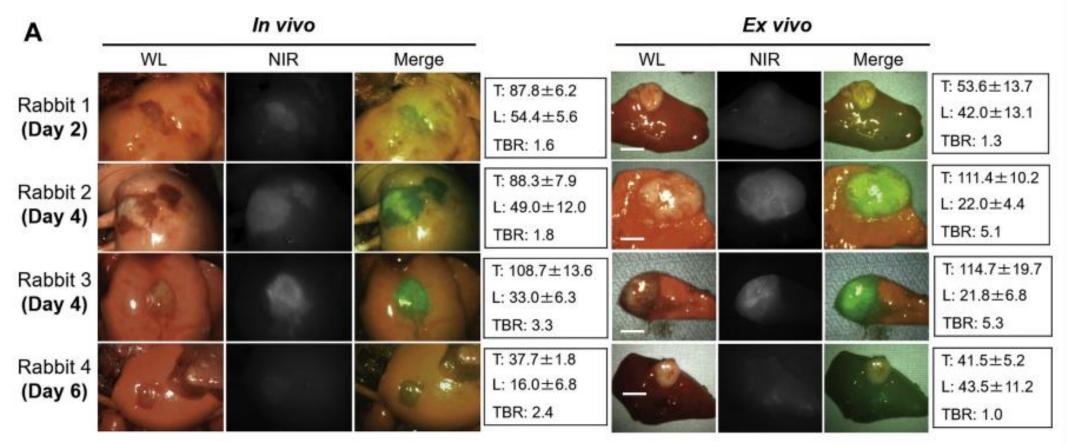
- 13 of 92 not able to be found
- 1.54 cm vs 2.27 cm
- 6 of 11 found only by IMI were GGO
- Avg 6 mm from visceral pleura surface
- O Why was SOC only able to localize 85%?
- O What is the applicable depth and size?
- Was localization really needed (i.e. was surgery really needed)?







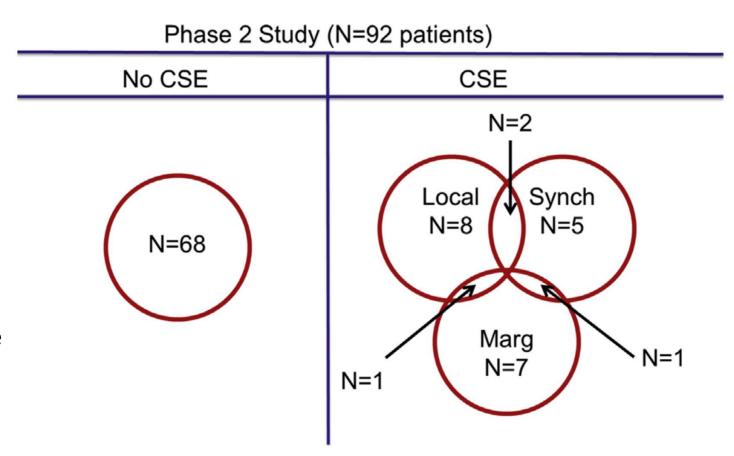






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- 16 had fluorescence < 5 mm from staple line
- 9 were positive pathologically



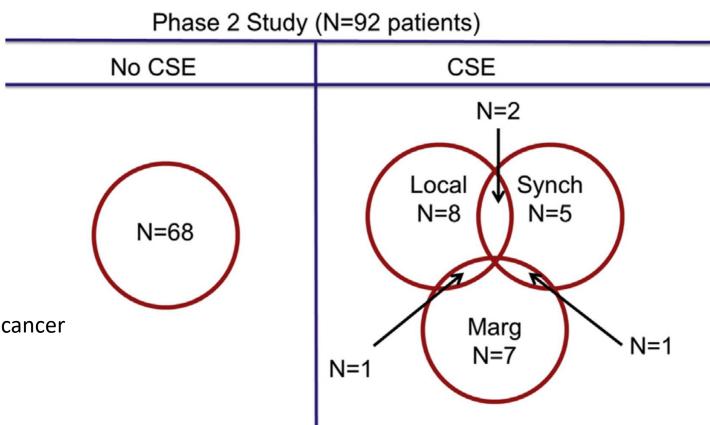
- O What was the gross evaluation and would that have led to additional resection?
- Is a PPV of 56% adequate?



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9 of 24 additional nodules found by IMI were cancer

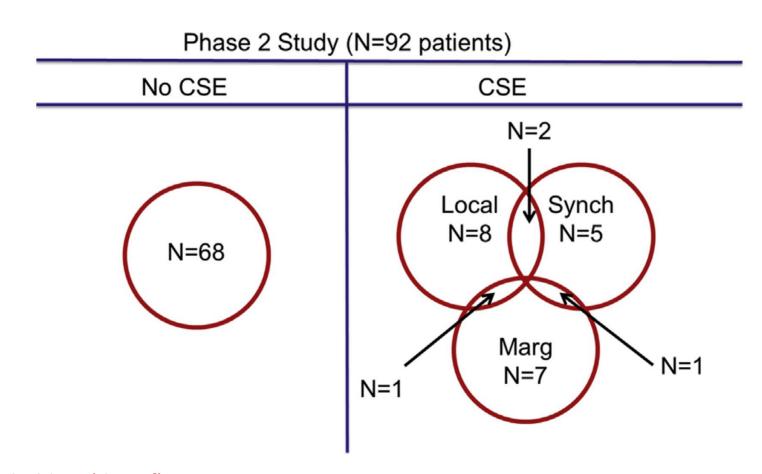


- o Is PPV of 38% adequate?
- In retrospect were these occult to CT imaging?
- O What would the NPV be?



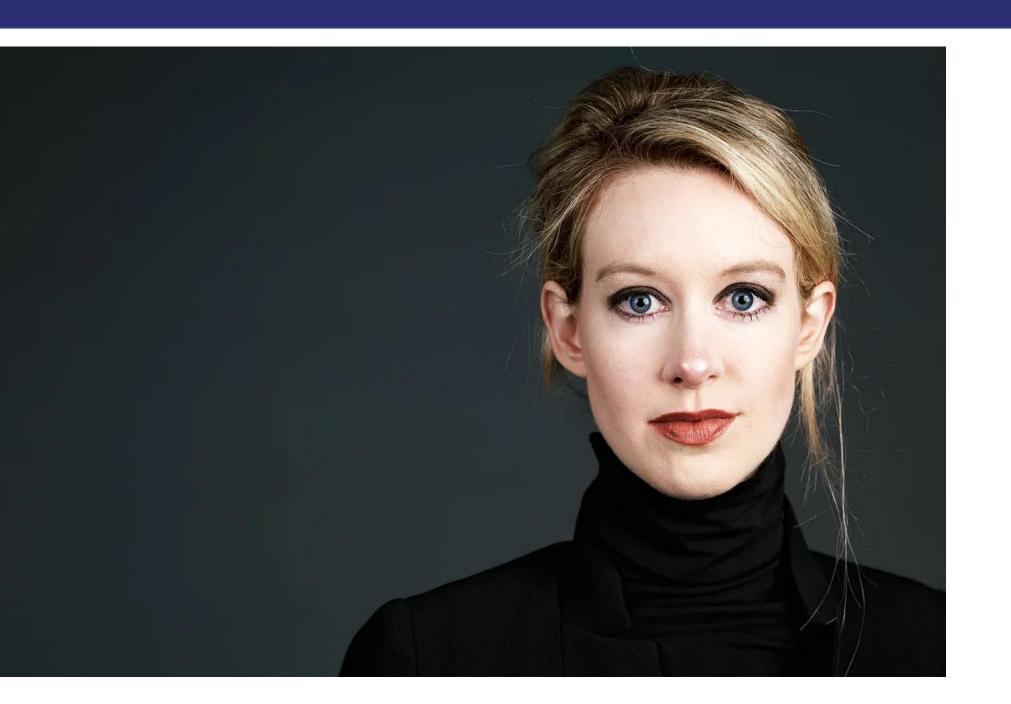
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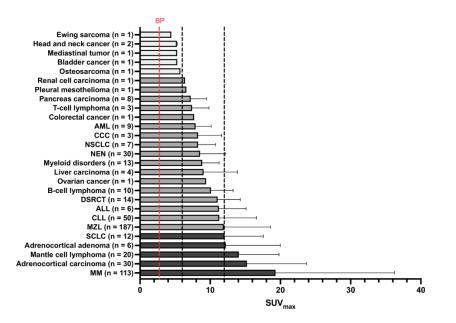
- What is the cost of administration in preop holding (day of) or infusion unit (day before)?
- Will patients make a separate trip or come in early?



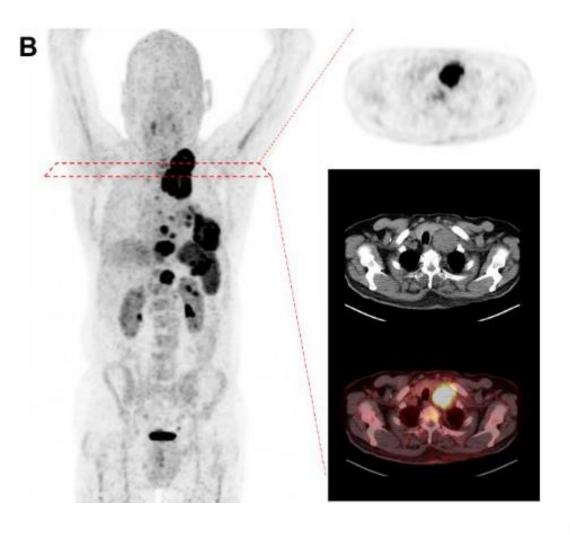




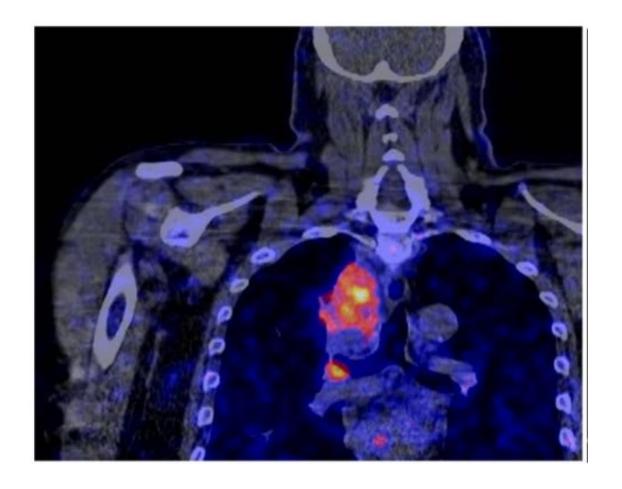
Mantle Cell Lymphoma Multiple Adrenocortical Small Cell Lung Carcinoma Cancer



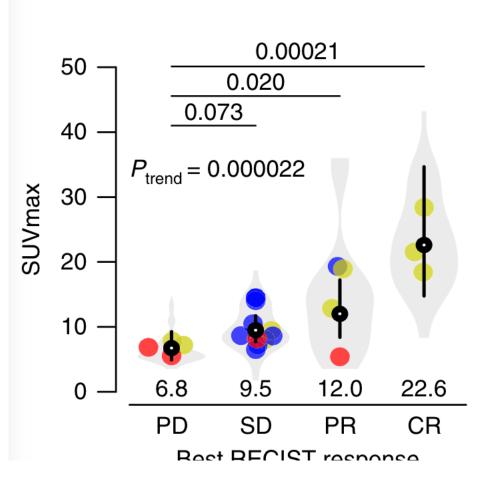
Notice lack of background noise in brain, liver, heart

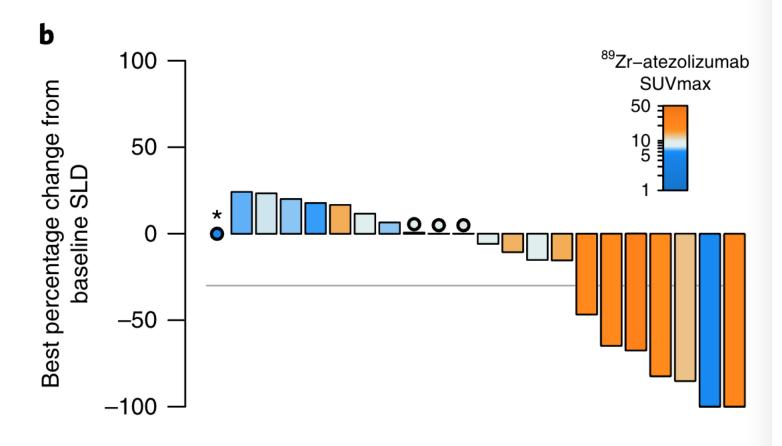














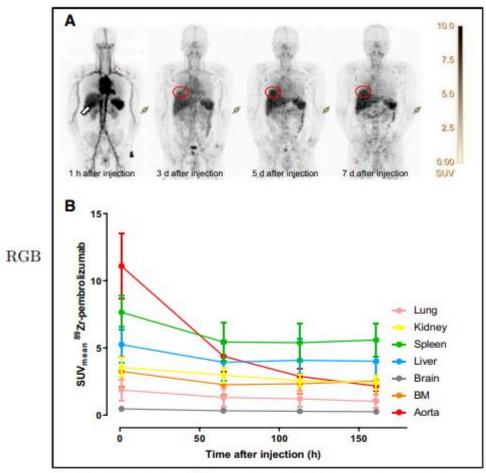


FIGURE 1. Biodistribution of 89 Zr-pembrolizumab. (A) Maximum-intensity-projection image of patient 1. White arrow indicates gallbladder. Red circle indicates primary tumor. (B) Tracer uptake per time point, measured as mean SUV_{mean} for first 3 patients at 1.1 \pm 0.3, 65.8 \pm 0.3, 113.2 \pm 0.7, and 161.4 \pm 0.81 h after injection. BM = bone marrow.

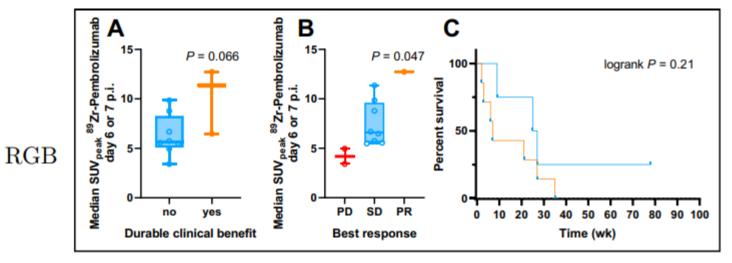


FIGURE 5. Relationship between tracer uptake and response. (A) Median tracer uptake of all lesions > 20 mm for responders and nonresponders. (B) Median tracer uptake per best RECIST response category. (C) Progression-free survival curve according to median SUV_{peak} (blue, above median SUV_{peak} of 6.7; orange, below median SUV_{peak}). p.i. = postinjection.



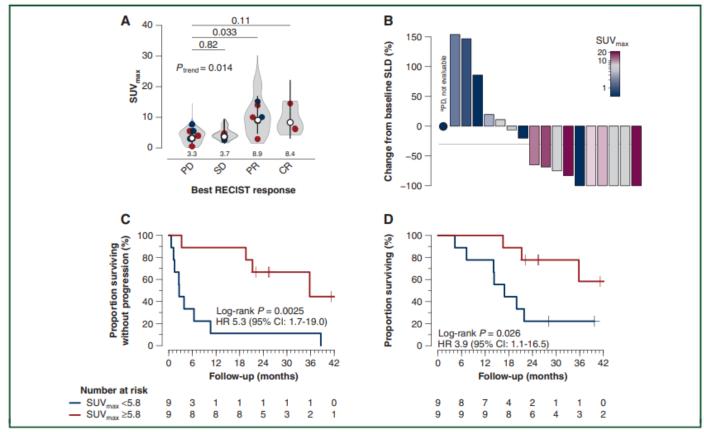
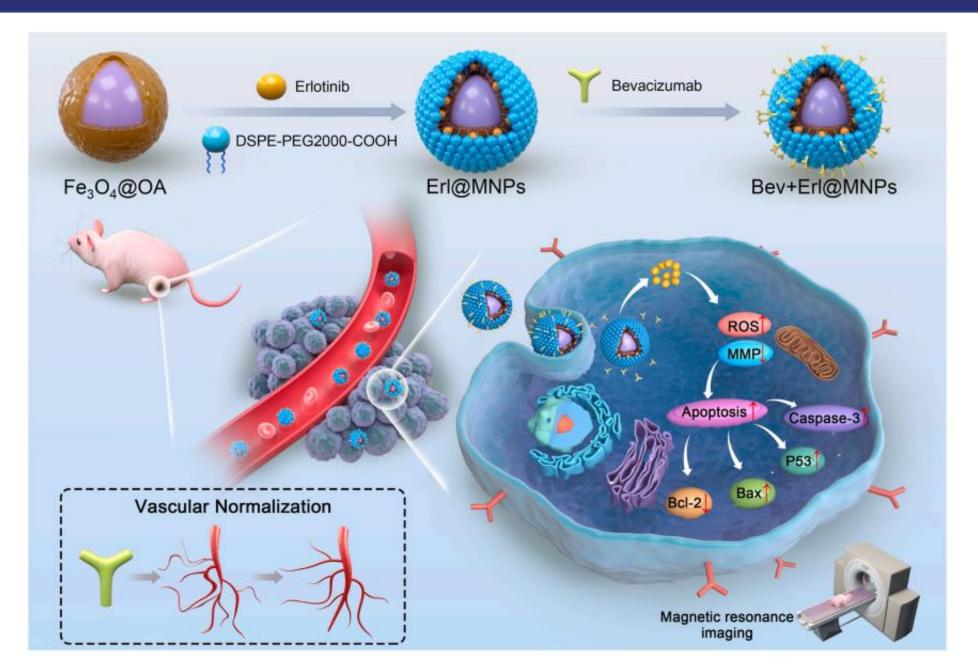


Figure 4. 89Zr-pembrolizumab tumor uptake and clinical outcome measures.

(A) 89 Zr-pembrolizumab tumor uptake as geometric mean maximum standardized uptake value (SUV_{max}) on day 7 and best tumor response (n=18 patients). Gray violin plot areas show the distribution of SUV_{max} at the tumor level per best response category, with bottom and top 1% values truncated [1st, 50th, and 99th SUV_{max} percentile: 0.1, 4.4, 14.5 for progressive disease (PD); 1.6, 4.2, 9.5 for stable disease (SD); 1.6, 9.9, 30.2 for partial response (PR); 4.2, 7.9, 15.4 for complete response (CR)]; points show geometric mean uptake per patient, with colors indicating tumor type [red, melanoma; dark blue, non-small-cell lung cancer (NSCLC)]; black vertical lines are 95% confidence intervals (CIs) of geometric mean SUV_{max}, and white dots within black lines and values below the violin plot are the actual geometric means; with two-sided Wald P values, supplemented with a two-sided likelihood ratio P for trend; PD=27 lesions in six patients, PD=29 in three patients, PD=29 in three patients. (B) Waterfall plots depicting percentage change in sum of longest diameters of the target lesions (SLD) from baseline [measured on computed tomography (CT)], with color scale indicating geometric mean PD=20 for the tumor lesions per patient; and PD=20 indicates patient with PD=20 however no SLD change data are available. (C) Progression-free survival according to geometric mean tumor PD=20 for the tumor lesions per patient; and PD=20 for the patients binned and represented as in panel C (red depicts the group above and dark blue the group above and dark blue the group below the median geometric mean uptake of an PD=20 for the patients binned and represented as in panel C (red depicts the group above and dark blue the group below the median geometric mean uptake of an PD=20 for the patients binned and represented as in panel C (red depicts the group above and dark blue the group below the median geometric mean uptake of an PD=20 for the patients binned and represented as in panel C (red depicts







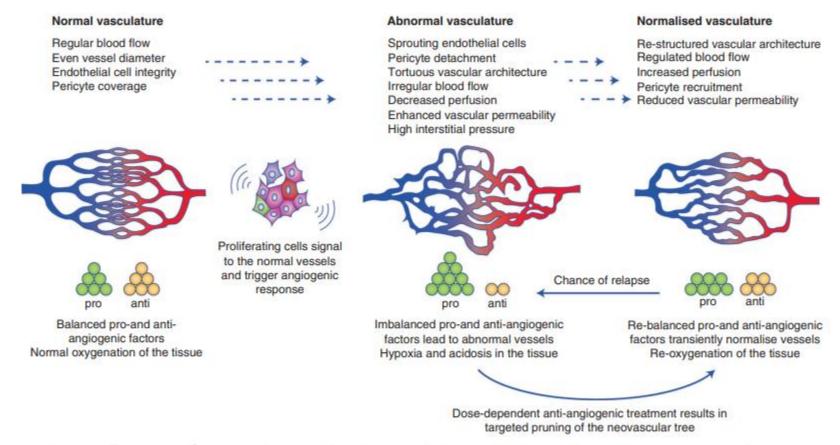
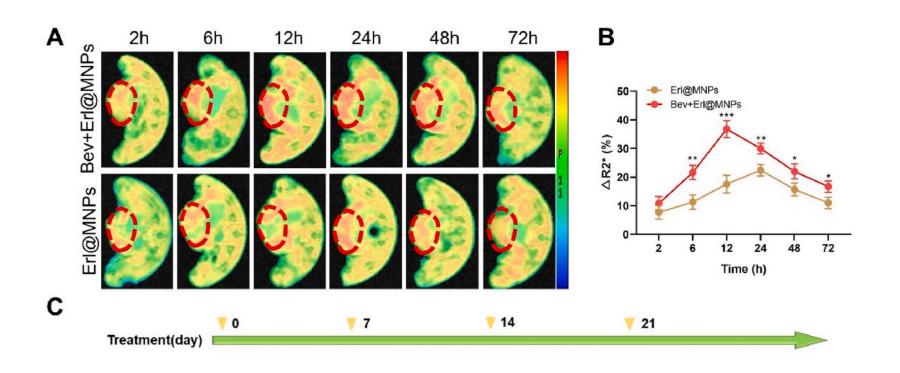
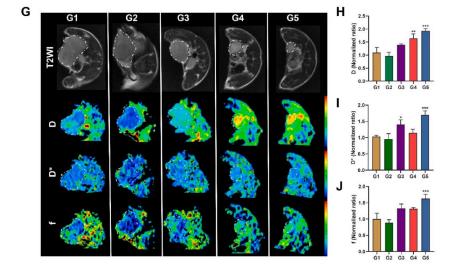


Fig. 2 Schematic illustration of the vascular network in its normal, abnormal and normalised state. Angiogenic and anti-angiogenic factors are finely tuned in healthy tissues to create an organised vessel structure and to maintain vascular function. In tumours, the angiogenic switch has taken place and the balance has tipped in favour of angiogenic factors. As a result, the structure of neovessels is abnormal on all levels, with highly impaired vascular function. In the normalised state, angiogenic and anti-angiogenic factors are nearly balanced and vascular function is transiently re-established.





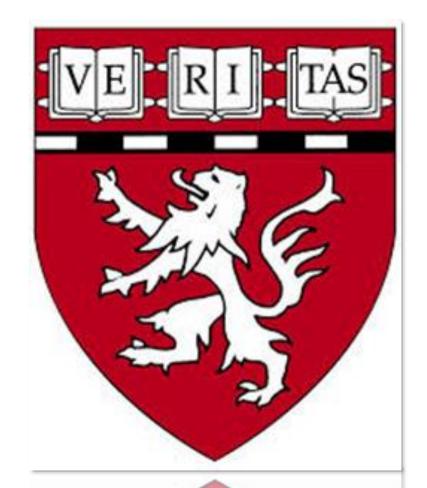


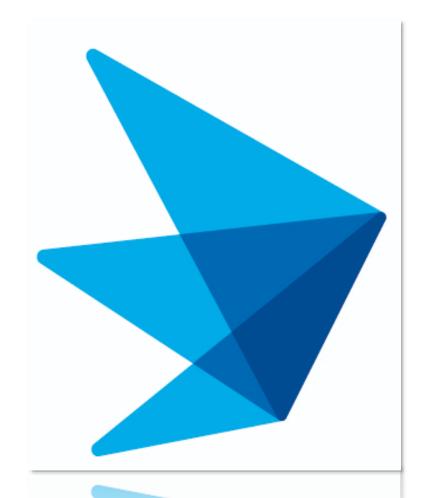


Summary

- Molecular imaging for lung cancer surgery still has technical challenges, but these should be solvable
- The theranostic implications of molecular imaging for lung cancer are still evolving
 - Link to precision medical therapy
 - Appropriate therapeutic window for surgery







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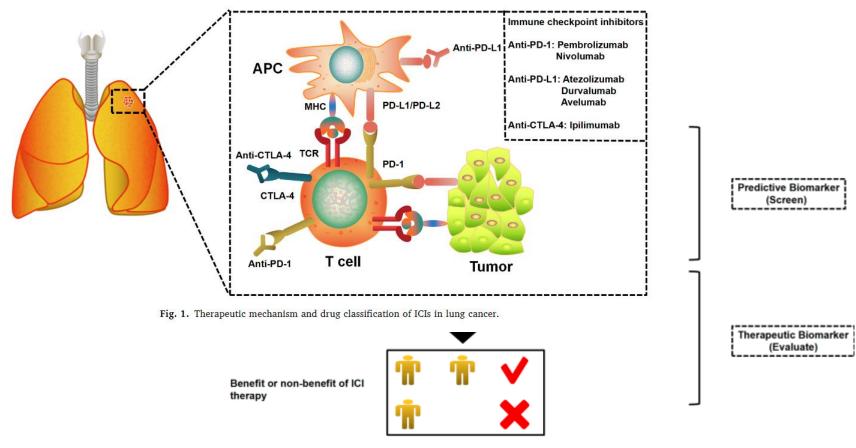
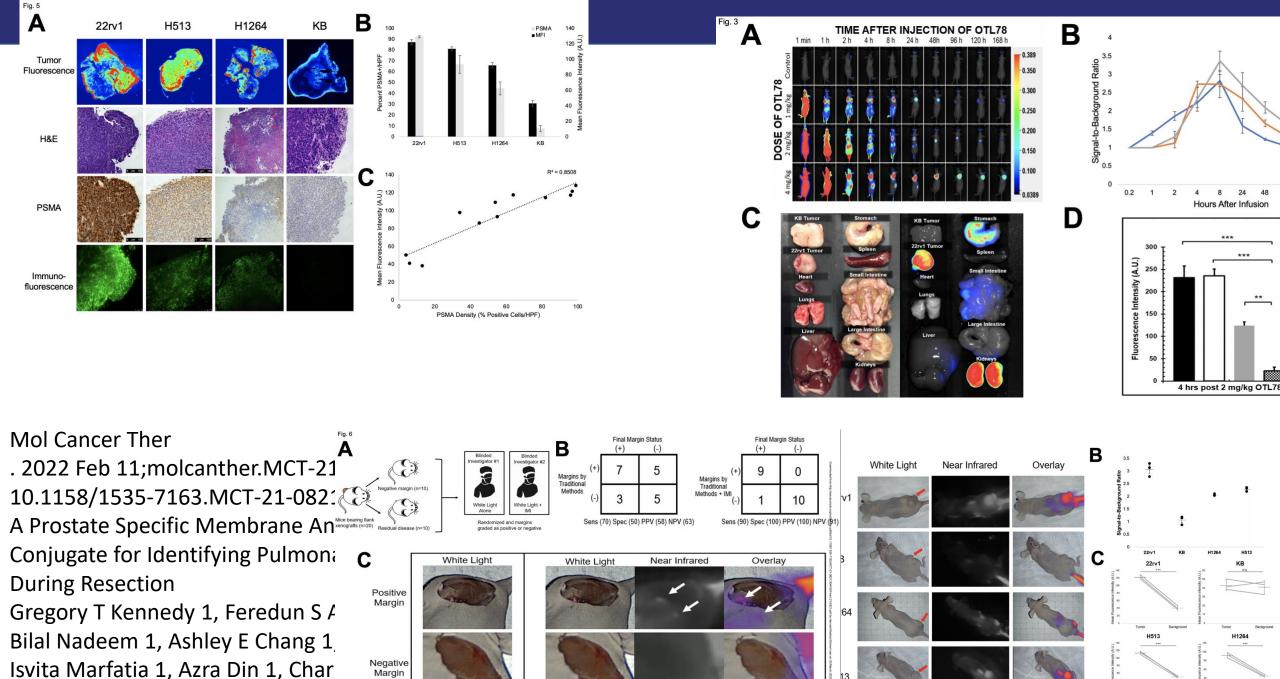


Fig. 5. The role of PET molecular imaging in lung cancer patients receiving ICI therapy.





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