

Integrating MRI and PSMA PET Imaging in Prostate Cancer

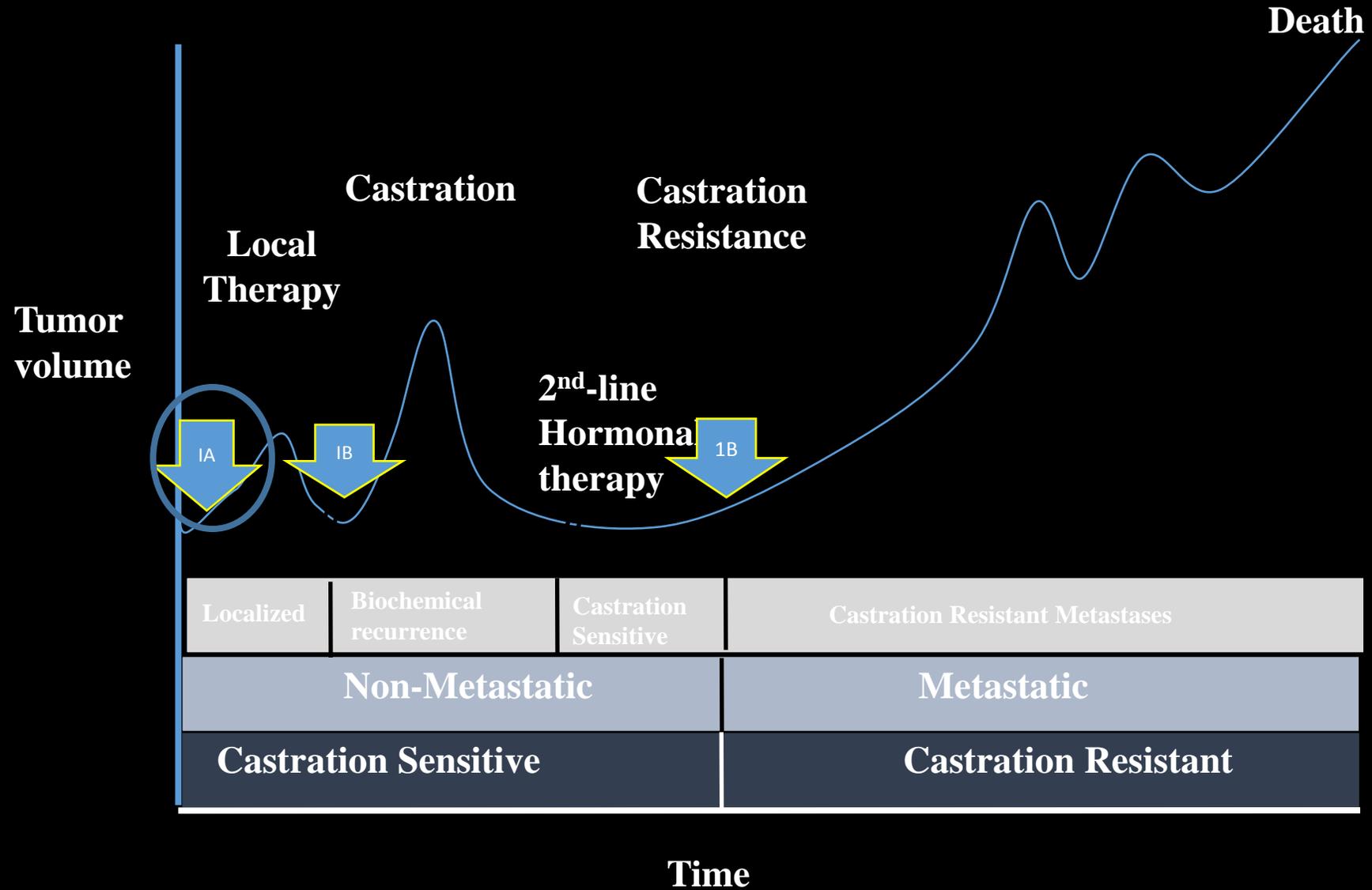
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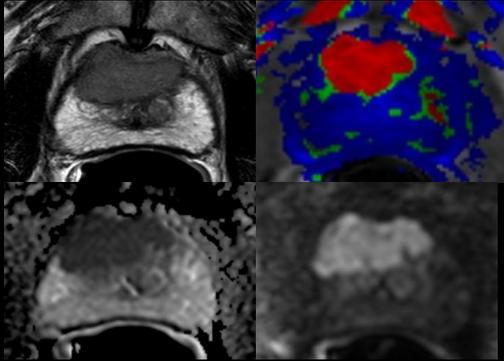
Natural History of Prostate Cancer



How can PET imaging help?

- For localized disease: Staging
 - Is there disease in nodes or bones?
 - Is there disease in seminal vesicles?
- For Recurrent disease: Restaging
 - Is there residual tumor in prostate bed?
 - Is there nodal or bony disease?
- For Metastatic disease:
 - What is extent of disease?
 - Is it progressing or responding to therapy?

The Development of Prostate Imaging and Image Guided Biopsy 2000-2016



Multiparametric MRI 2000's



In gantry biopsy 2003-6



MRI-TRUS-GPS-2006



Clinic MR-TRUS Fusion 2008



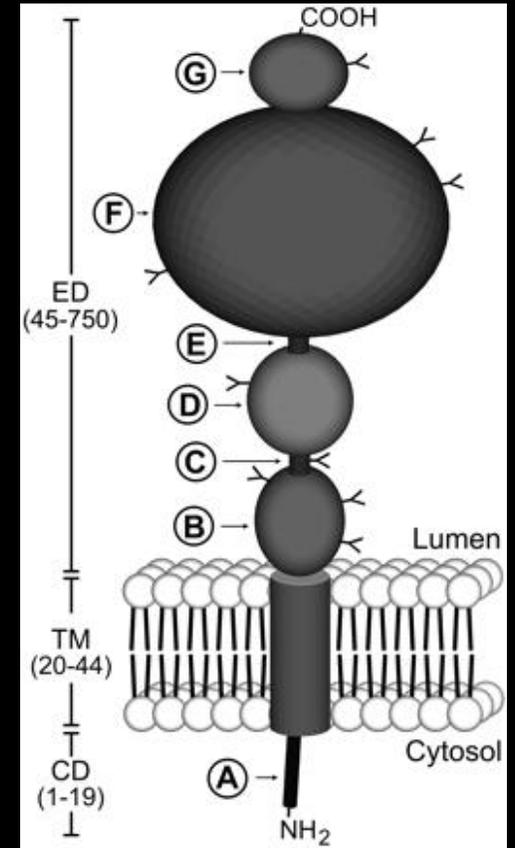
Commercial MR-TRUS fusion
Devices 2013



World wide- Image
Guided Bx (IGB) 2016

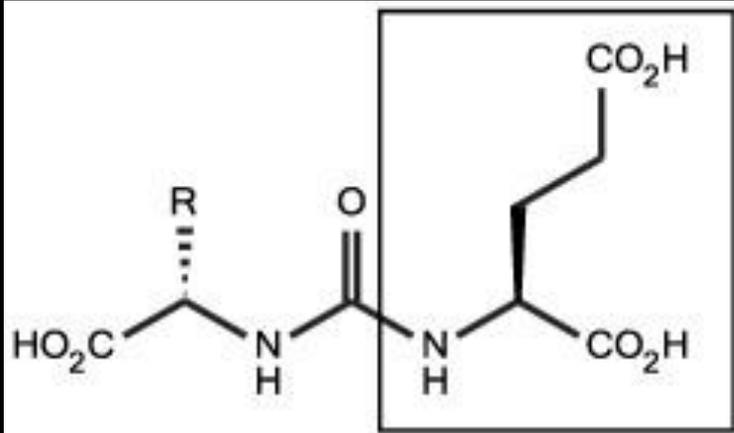
Prostate Specific Membrane Antigen (PSMA)

- PSMA (prostate specific membrane antigen) is a transmembrane protein, which is highly expressed in many prostate cancers, particularly high grade cancers.
- Urea-based compounds have high affinity for the enzymatic domain of PSMA and are used for PET imaging

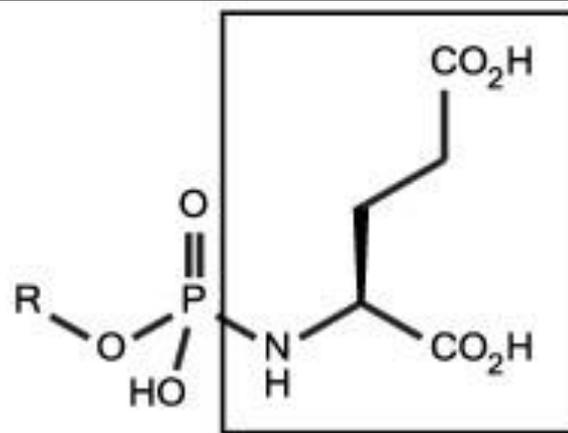


PSMA receptor

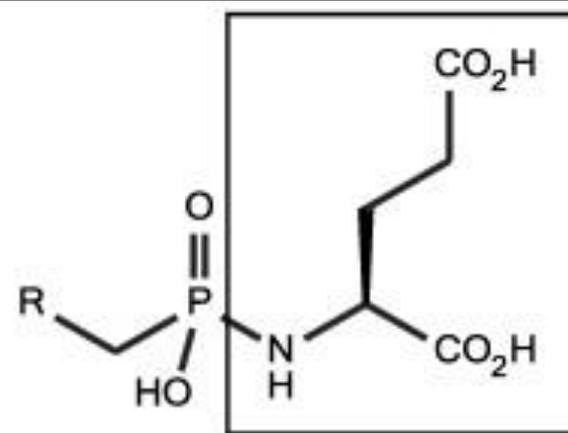
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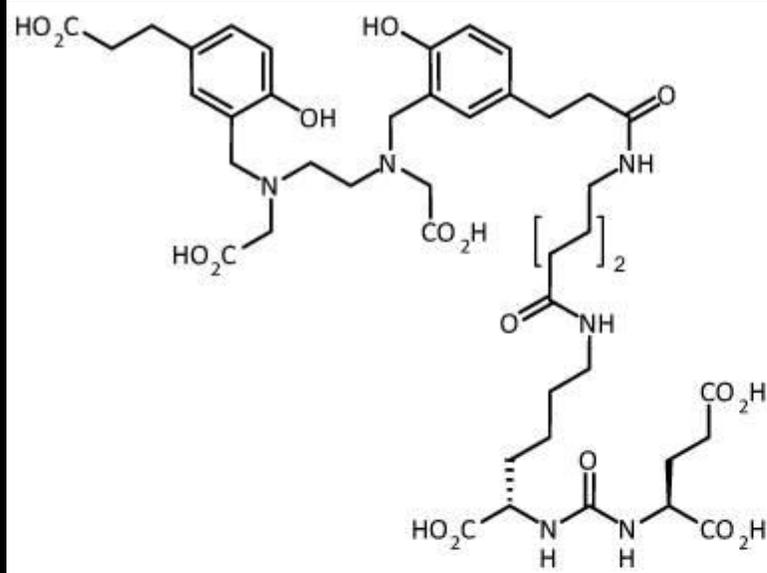


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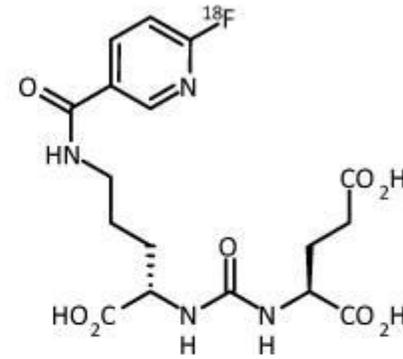


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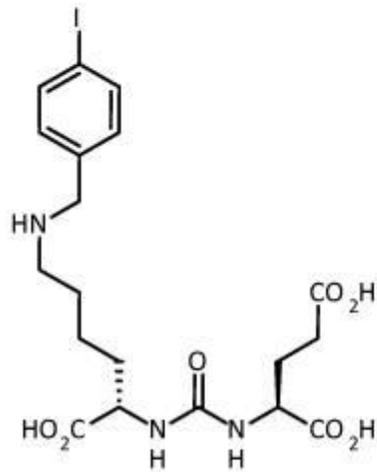
Lutje et al Theranostics 2016



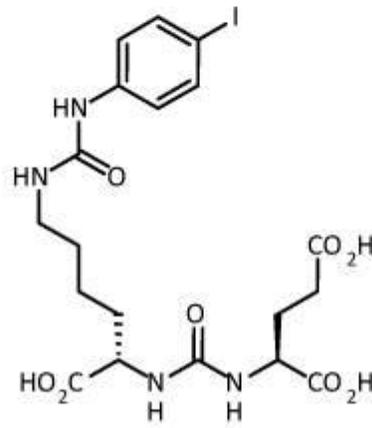
Glu-NH-CO-NH-Lys(Ahx)-HBED-CC



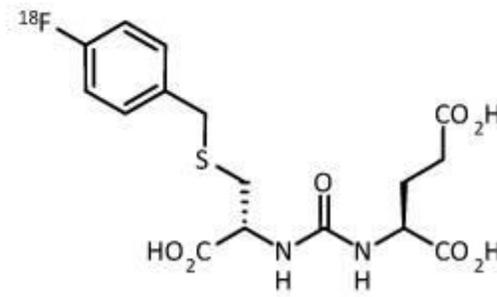
¹⁸F-DCFPyl



MIP-1072



MIP-1095



¹⁸F-DCFBC

PSMA PET Imaging

- Available PSMA targeting PET tracers:
 - ^{68}Ga Labelled:
 - ^{68}Ga -PSMA-11 (^{68}Ga -PSMA-HBED-CC)
 - ^{18}F Labelled:
 - ^{18}F -DCFBC
 - ^{18}F -DCFPyL

Comparison of ^{68}Ga and ^{18}F

^{68}Ga		^{18}F
68	half life (min)	110
generator	production	cyclotron
1899	Positron energy (keV)	633
89%	Positron yield	96%

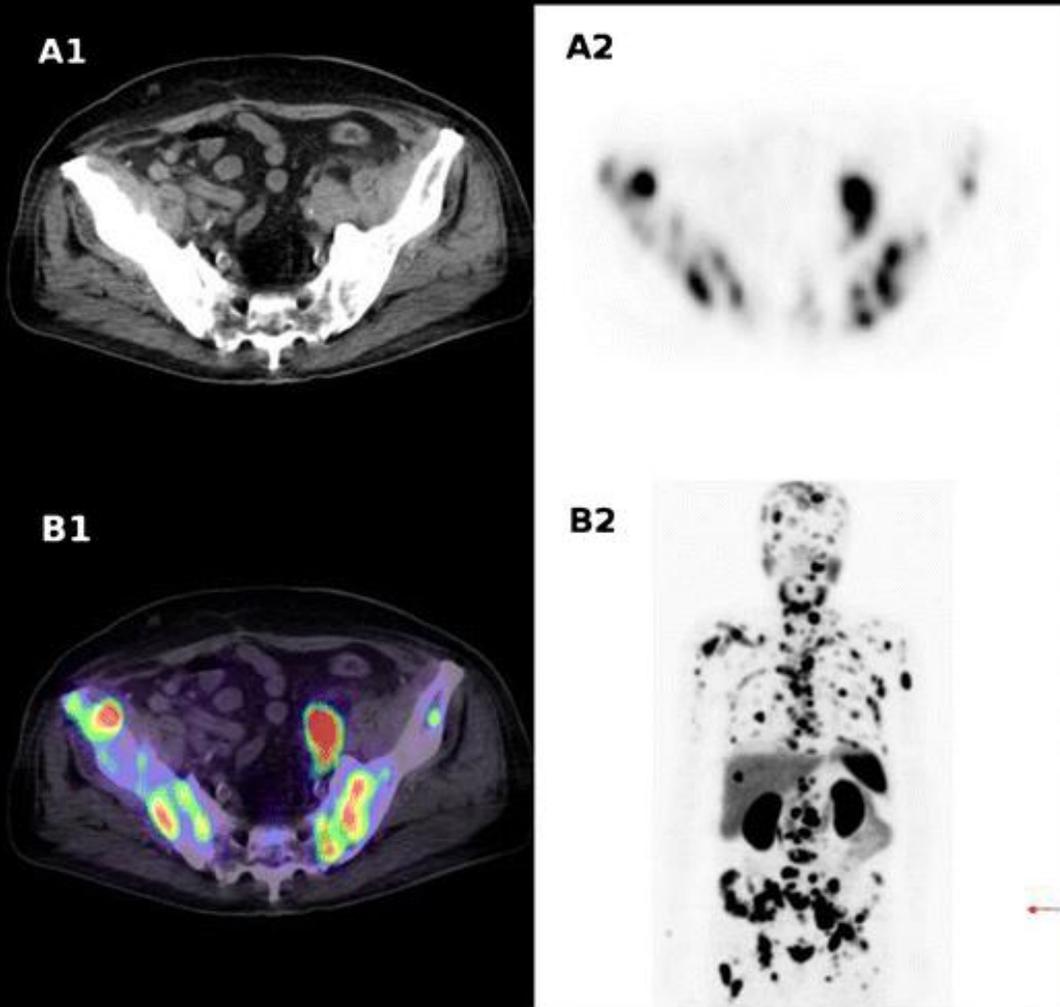
⁶⁸Ga PSMA-11 PET

- Small ligand, imaged 60 minutes after injection
- **319 PC pts** Afshar-Oromieh et al 2015
 - Lesion-based analysis: Sens, Spec, NPV, PPV: 76.6%, 100%, 91.4% and 100%
 - Patient-based analysis : sensitivity 88.1%
 - 416 histological lesions: 30 false negative on ⁶⁸Ga
- **BCR in 248 pts after RP** Eiber et al 2015
- **PET/MR more accurate than PET/CT** Afshar-Oromieh et al 2014

Tumor detection rate (%)	PSA (ng/ml)
58	0.2-0.5
73	0.5-1
93	1-2
97	≥2

^{68}Ga PSMA

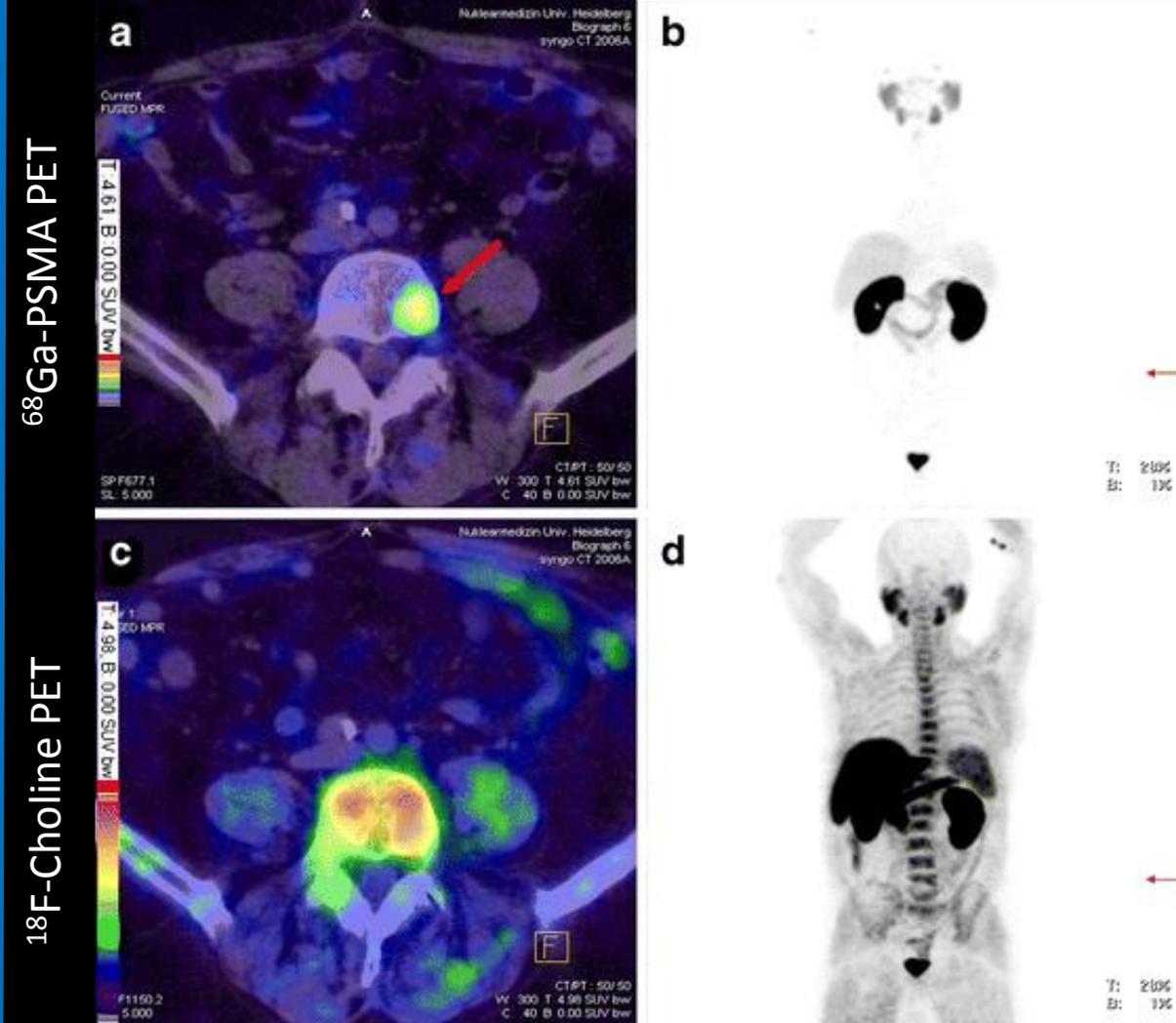
Afshar-Oromieh et al, EJNMMI 2013



^{68}Ga -PSMA PET/CT demonstrating a patient representative for disseminated lymph node and bone metastases of prostate cancer.

^{68}Ga PSMA vs ^{18}F -Choline

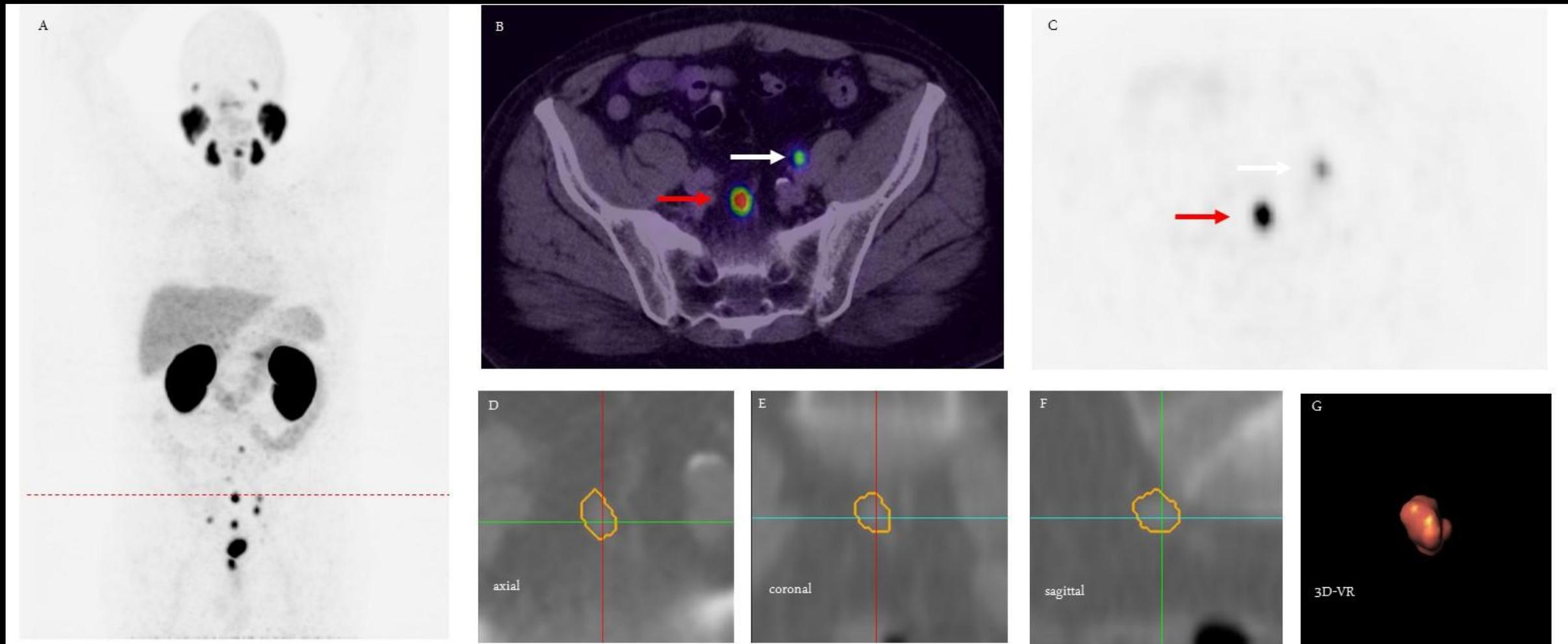
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^{68}Ga -PSMA PET

^{18}F -Choline PET

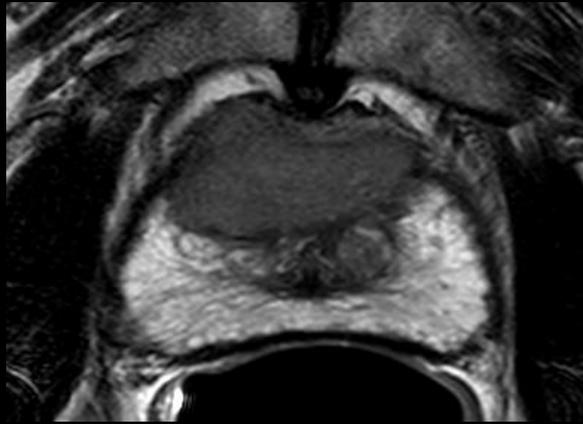
71-year old man with PSA=4ng/ml after radical prostatectomy.



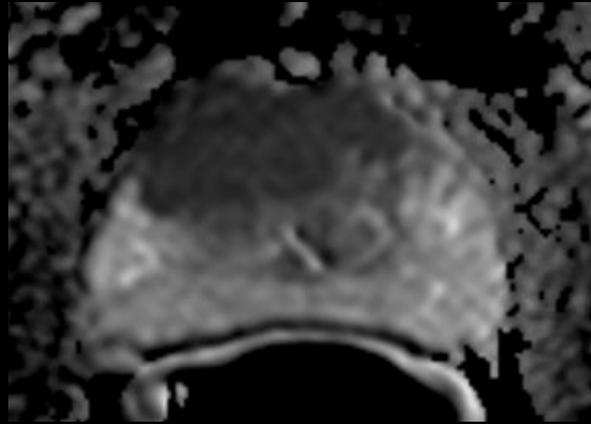
Courtesy of Dr. Frederik Giesel from University of Heidelberg, Germany

^{18}F -DCFBC PET

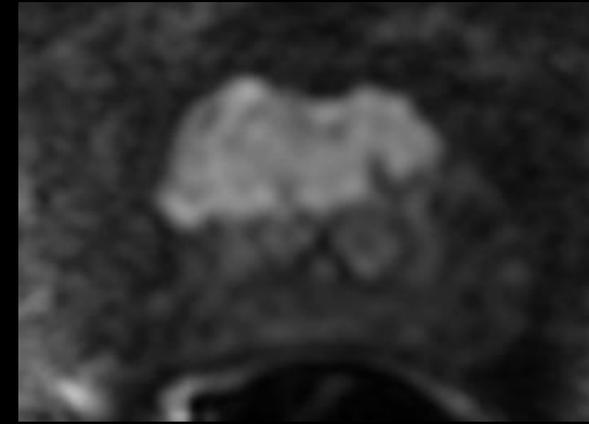
- ^{18}F - *N*-[*N*-[(*S*)-1,3-dicarboxypropyl] carbamoyl]-4-[^{18}F]fluorobenzyl-L-cysteine
- Low molecular weight PSMA inhibitor
- 5 pts with PCa metastases Cho et al 2012
 - Biodistribution, dosimetry
 - 32 PET positive lesions
 - 21 concordant with conventional imaging
 - 11 only with DCFBC, most in bone



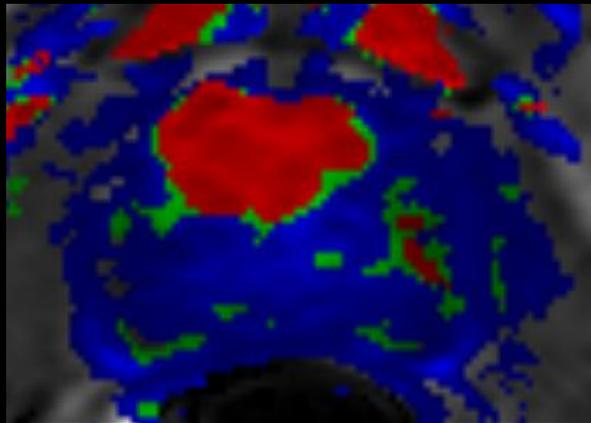
T2W MRI



ADC map



B=2000 DWI



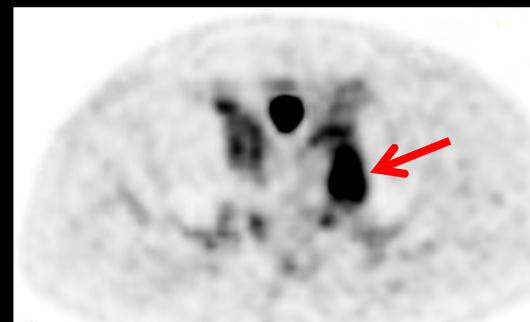
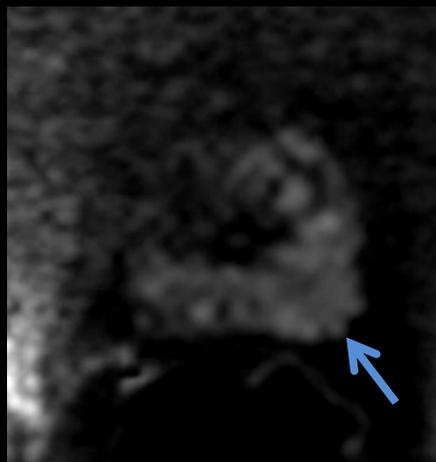
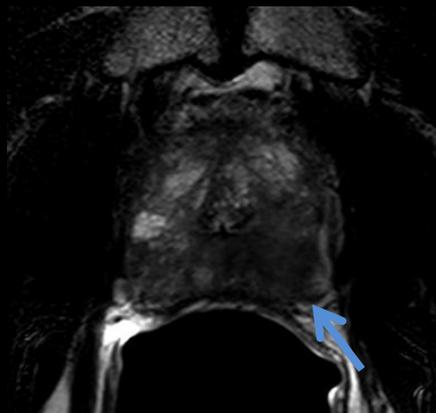
DCE MRI permeability
map

TRUS/MRI fusion guided
biopsy Gleason 4+5
prostate cancer

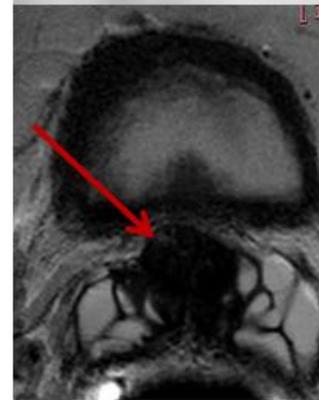
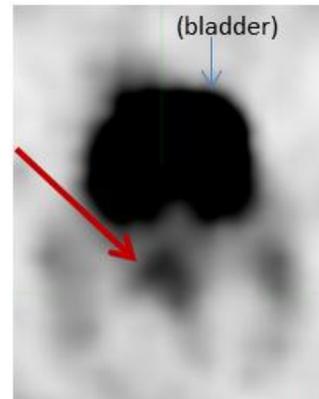


^{18}F -DCFBC PET study localizes
the anterior TZ lesion

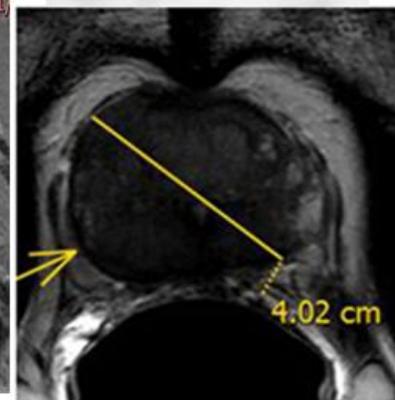
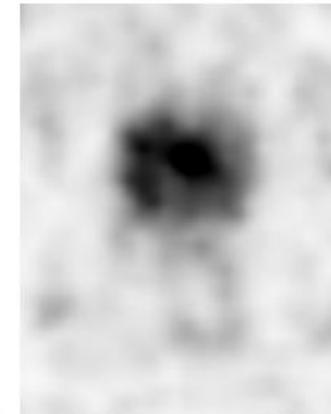
66-year old man, Gleason 4+5 PSA=216ng/ml



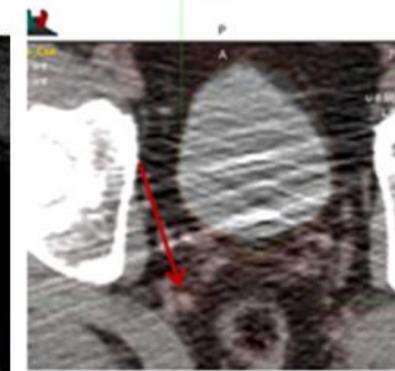
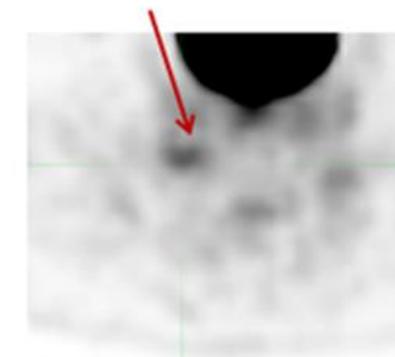
64-year old man, Gleason 5+4 PSA=39ng/ml with seminal vesicle and nodal metastases



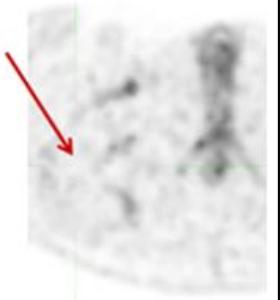
SV root SUV=5.2



Prostate SUV =6.8

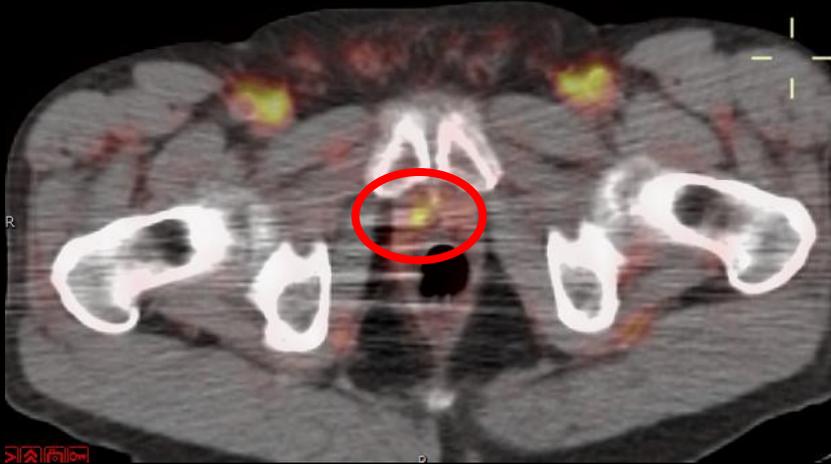
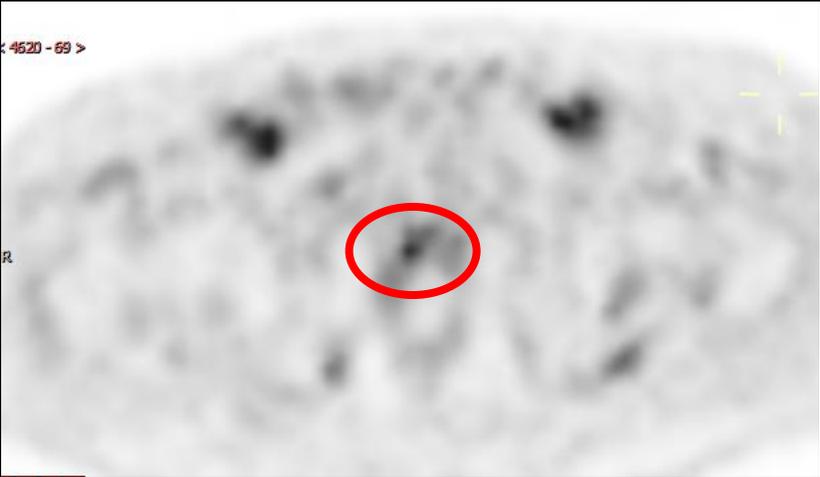
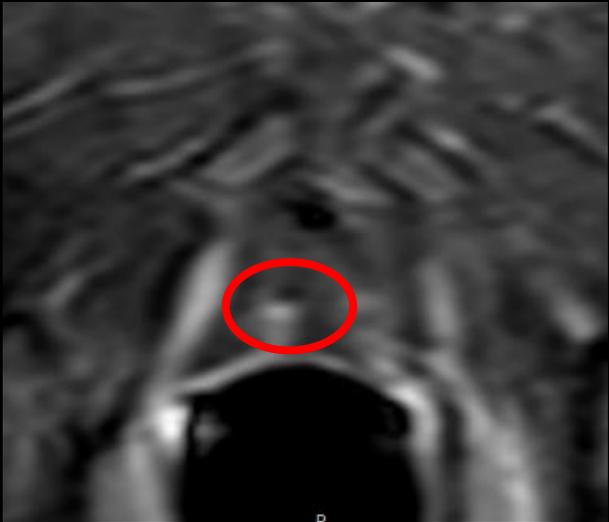
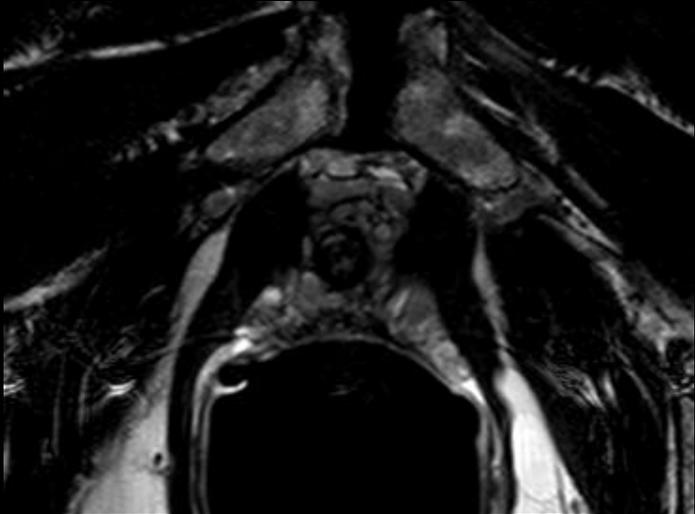


8mm R int iliac node
SUV= 4.1



R prox femur: NEG

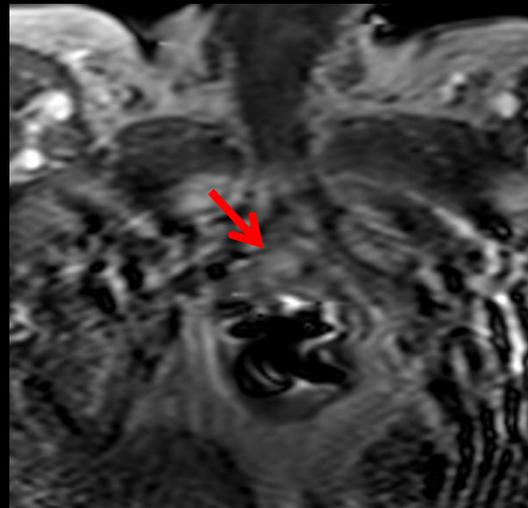
69-year old man, S/P RP 6 years ago, PSA=0.25ng/ml



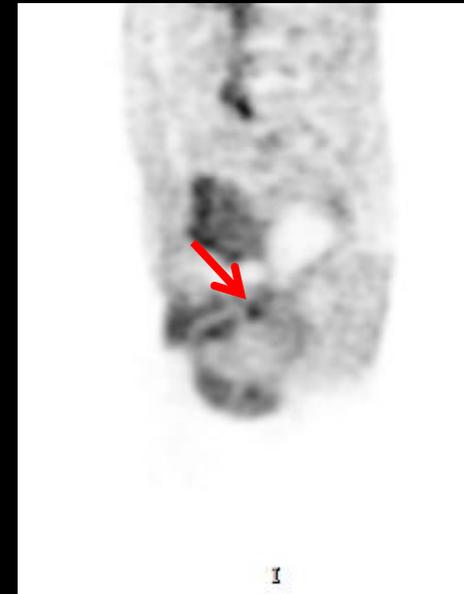
58-year old man, S/P radical prostatectomy, PSA=1.4ng/ml
with recurrence at anastomosis



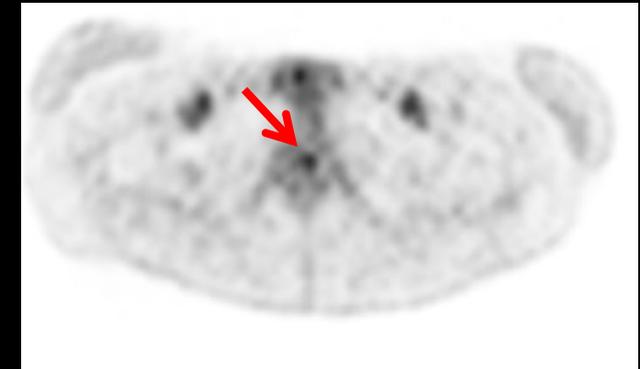
Axial T2W MRI



DCE MRI



Sagittal
¹⁸F-DCFBC PET

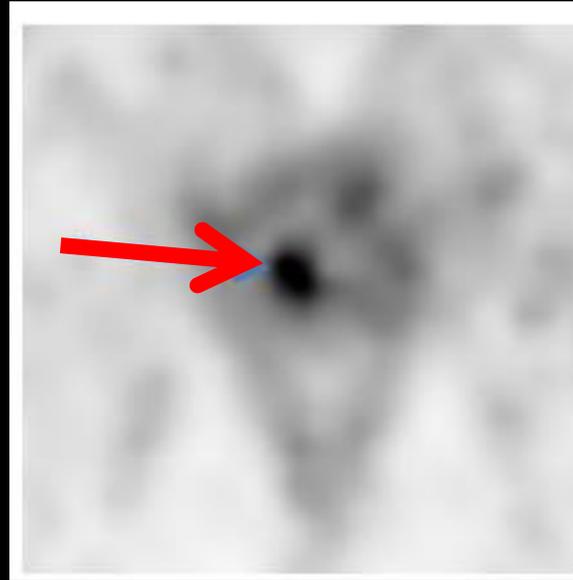


Axial ¹⁸F-DCFBC PET

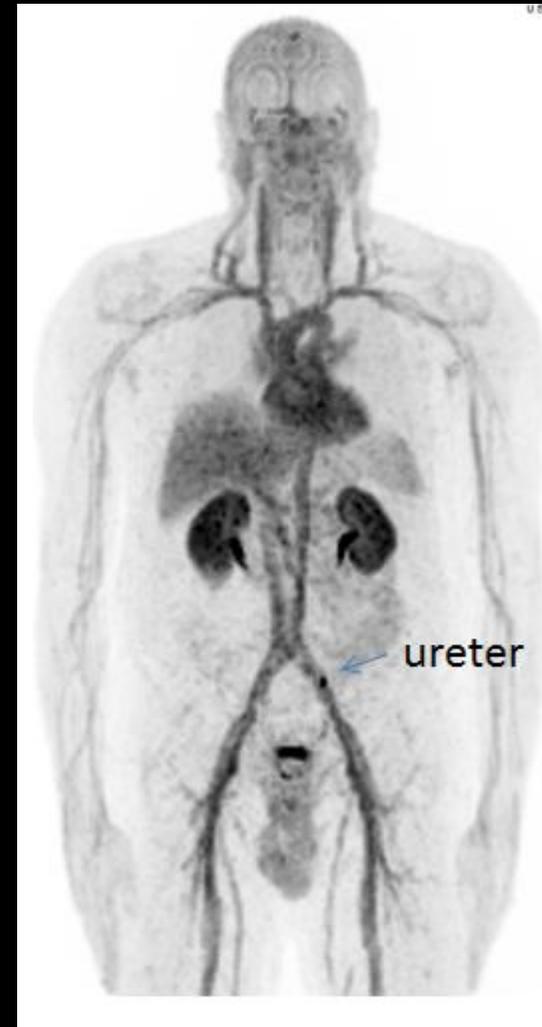
54-year old man, S/P radical prostatectomy, PSA=0.6ng/ml



Axial T2W MRI

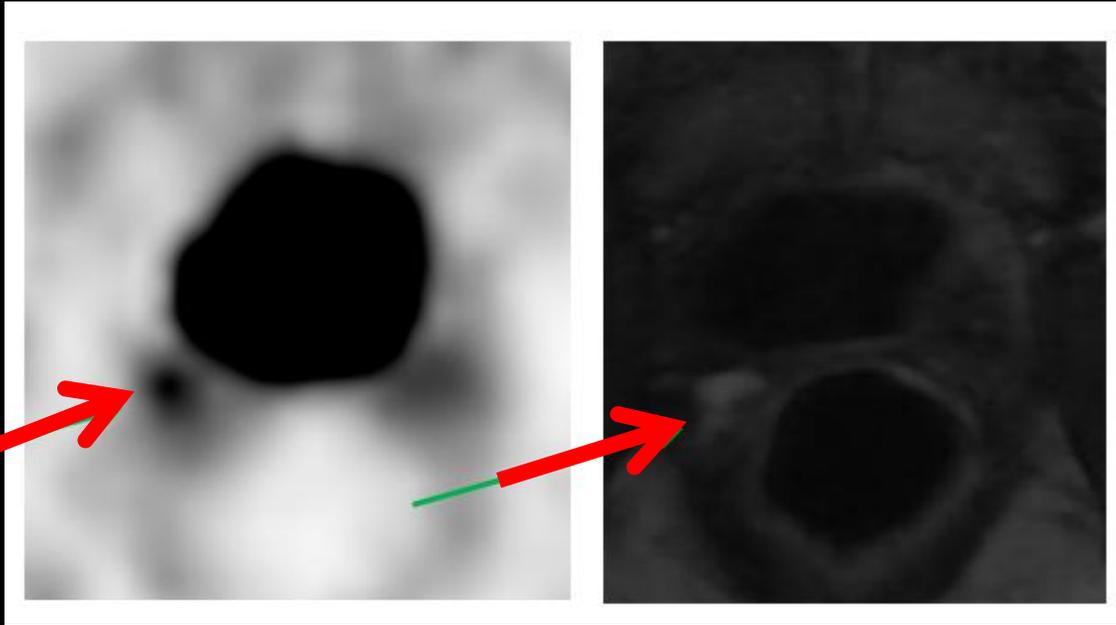


Axial ^{18}F -DCFBC PET



Coronal
 ^{18}F -DCFBC PET

54-year old man, S/P radical prostatectomy, PSA=0.9ng/ml
with recurrence at right seminal vesicles



Axial ^{18}F -DCFBC PET

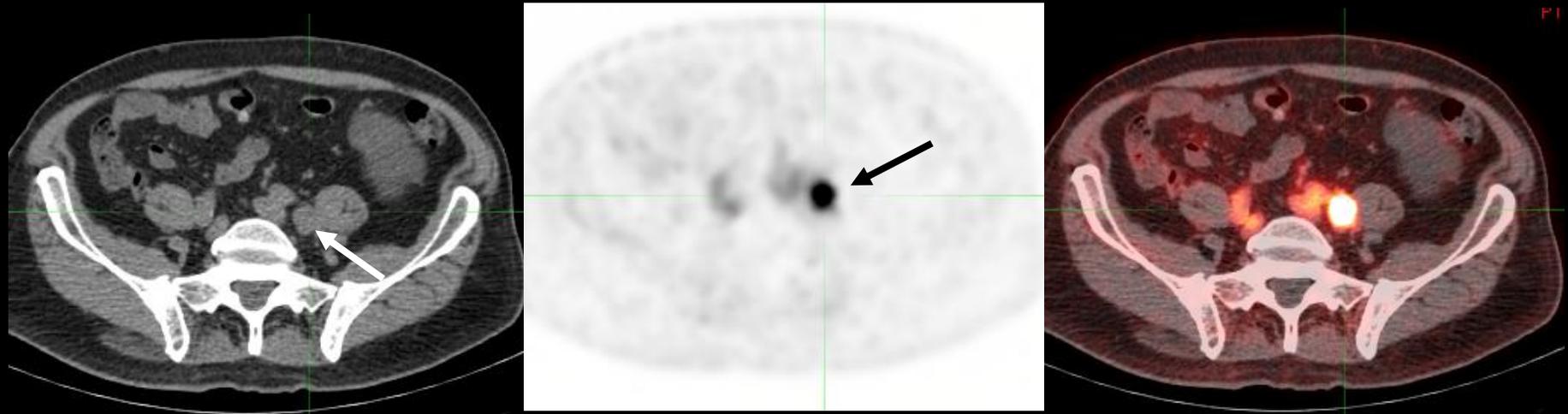
DCE MRI



Sagittal
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DCFBC 107 (JM) -

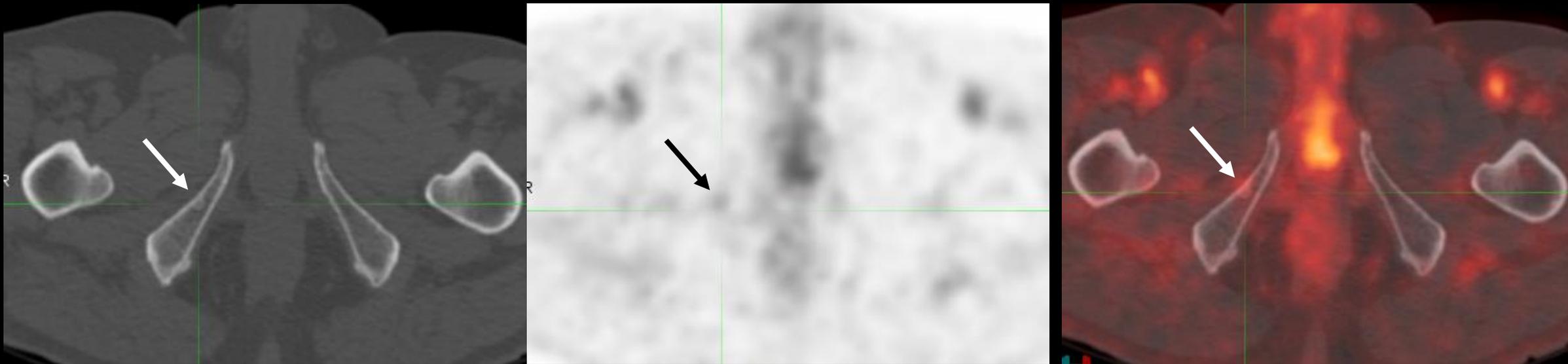
Arm 2: s/p RP + RT. , PSA = 1.97 ng/ml (09/12/2016)



**Focal abnormal DCFBC uptake fusing to a 1.6x1.9 cm
left common iliac lymph node [SUV_{max} 12.3]**

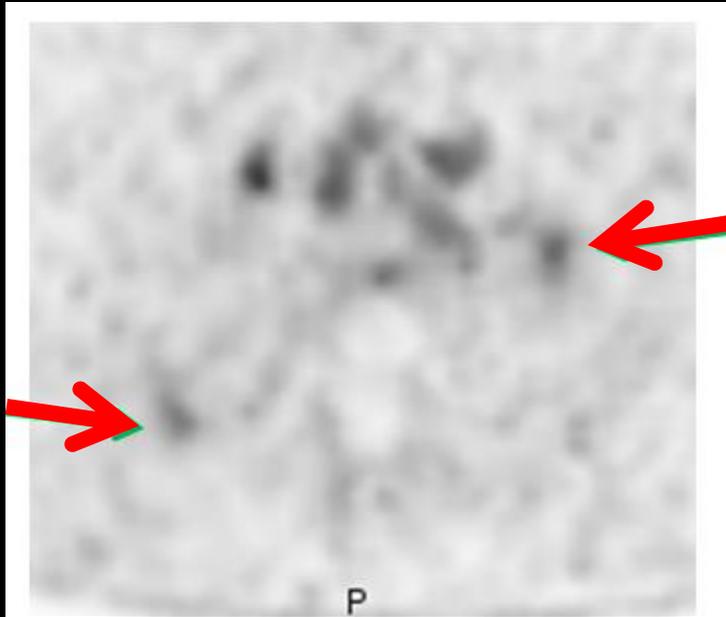
DCFBC 107 (JM) -

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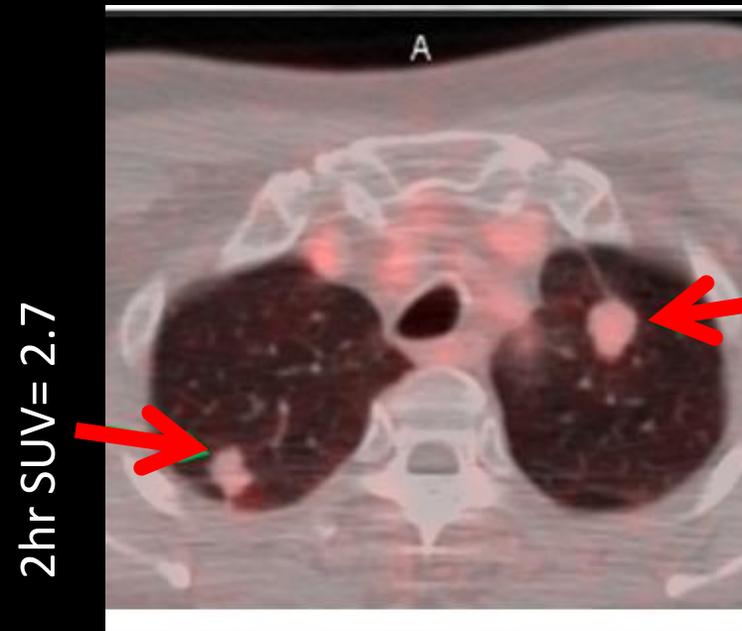


Very subtle DCFBC uptake fusing to a small sclerotic bony lesion in the right ischium.

68-year old man, S/P radical prostatectomy, PSA=9ng/ml



Axial ^{18}F -DCFBC PET



Axial ^{18}F -DCFBC
PET/CT

2hr SUV= 3.0



Coronal
 ^{18}F -DCFBC PET

65-year old man on ADT, PSA=7.1ng/ml

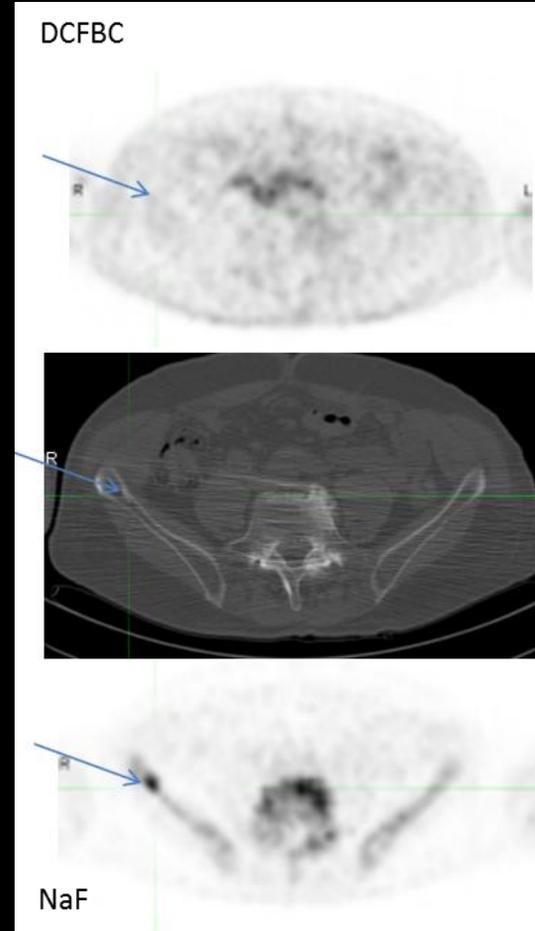
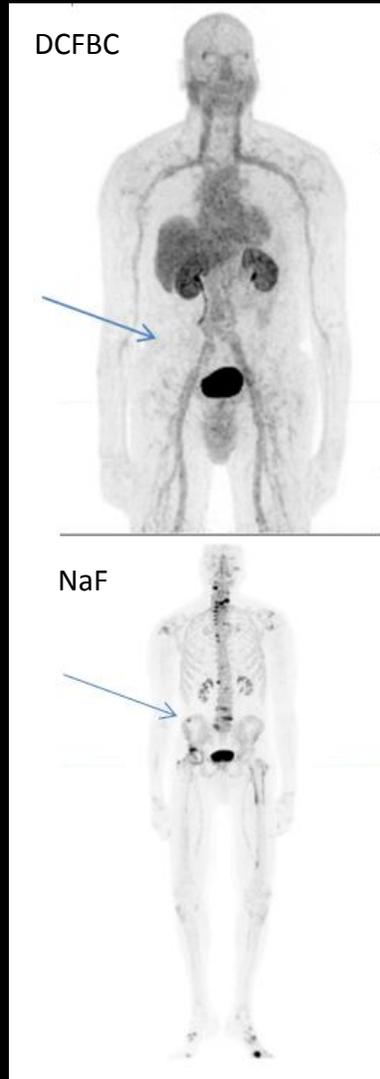


18F-DCFBC PET
Paraaortic and
iliac nodes



18F- NaF PET:
negative for
metastases

73-year old man on ADT, PSA<0.01ng/ml



R Ilium bone lesion: Positive on NaF,
negative on DCFBC PET

72 year old man on ADT: PSA 1.2ng/ml
NaF(+) DCFBC (\pm). Is this patient in transition to AR
status?



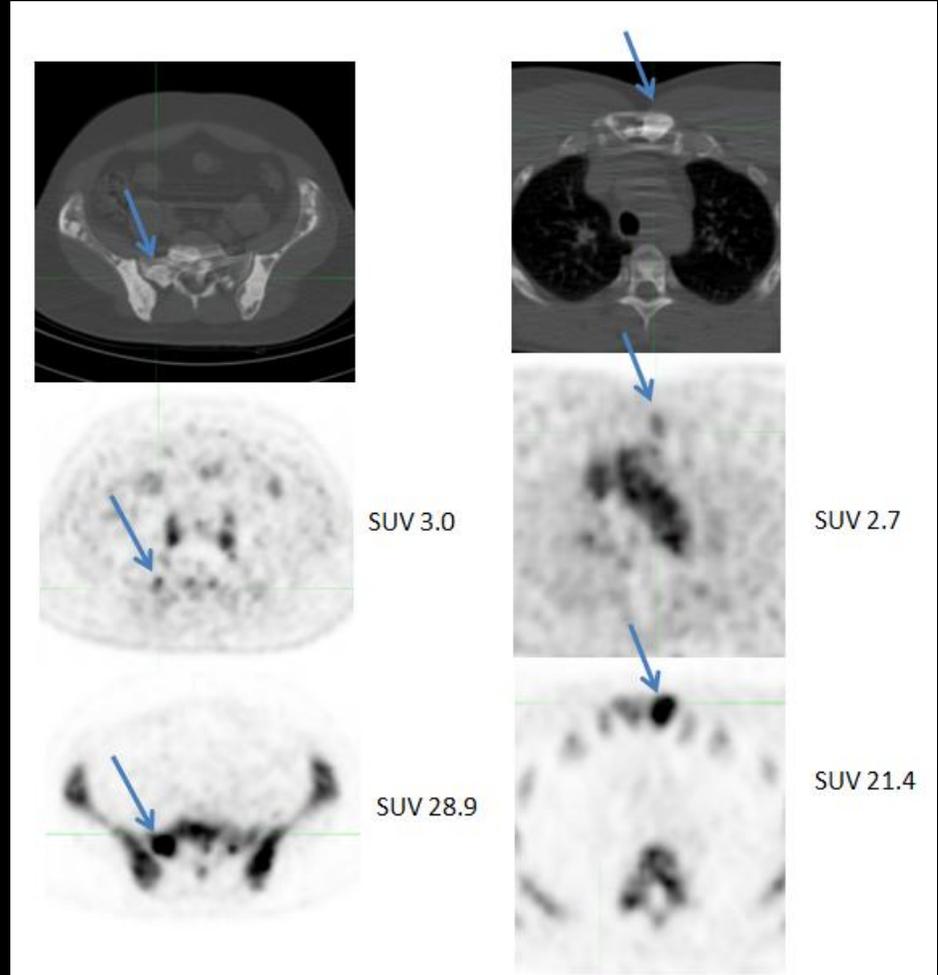
18F-NaF



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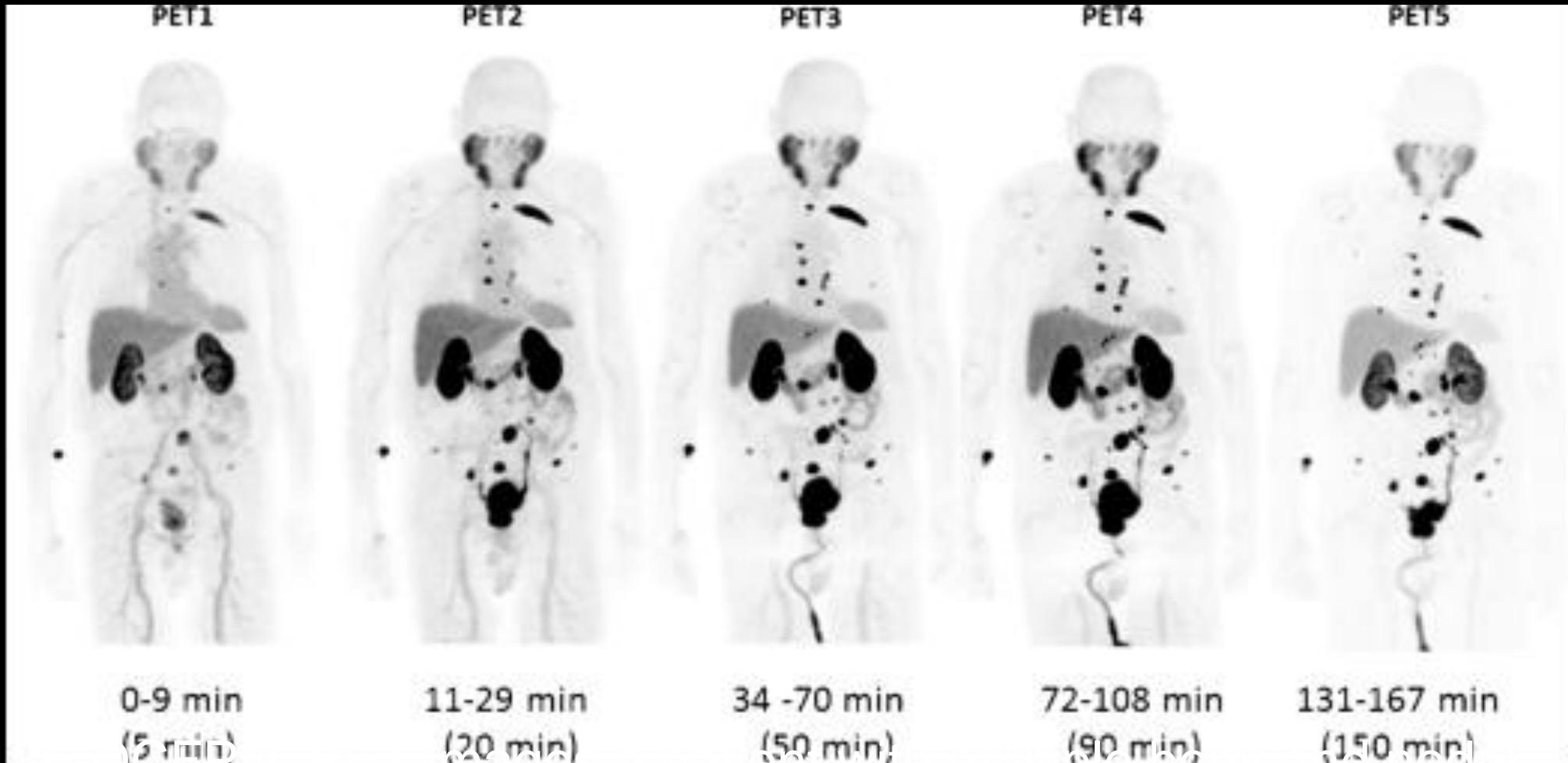
18F-NaF



^{18}F -DCFPyL PET

- 2-(3-{1-carboxy-5-[(6- ^{18}F]fluoro-pyridine-3-carbonyl)-amino]-pentyl}-ureido)-pentanedioic acid.
- Markedly reduced blood pool activity with corresponding overall higher uptake in prostate cancer
- Superior to conventional imaging (8 patient pilot study by Rowe et al 2016).
- Commercial sponsor (now in phase 3 study).

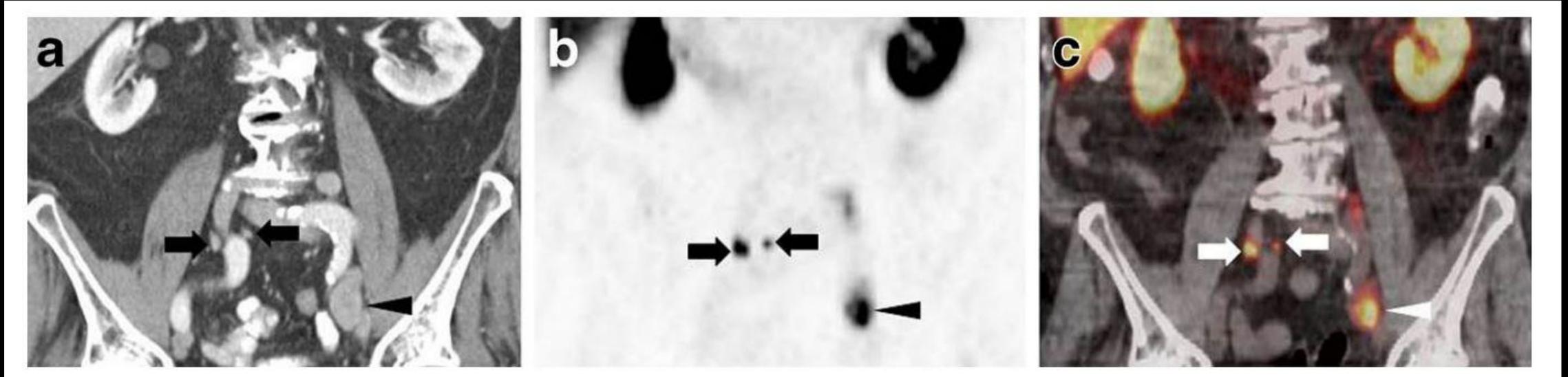
^{18}F -DCFPyL PET



^{18}F -DCFPyL PET images a patient with multiple bony and nodal metastases.

Image courtesy of Dr. Martin Pomper, JHU

^{18}F -DCFPyL PET



Metastatic lymph nodes with variable sizes (4-6mm [arrows] and 20mm[arrowhead]) with selective uptake of ^{18}F -DCFPyL in a prostate cancer patient.

Fig. 4.

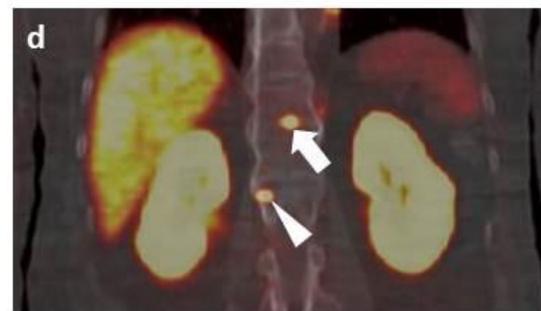
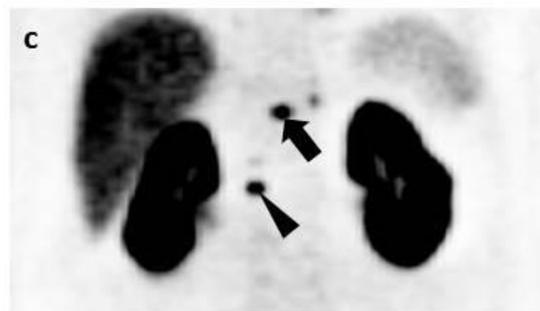
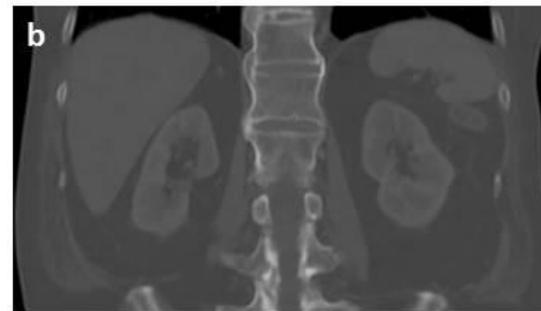
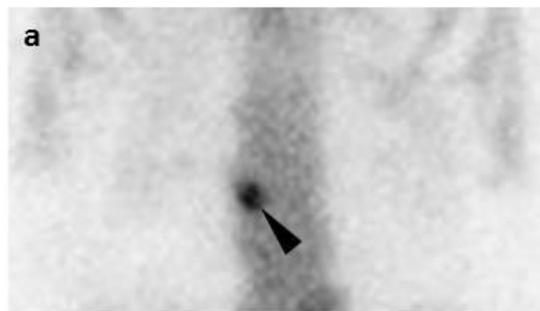
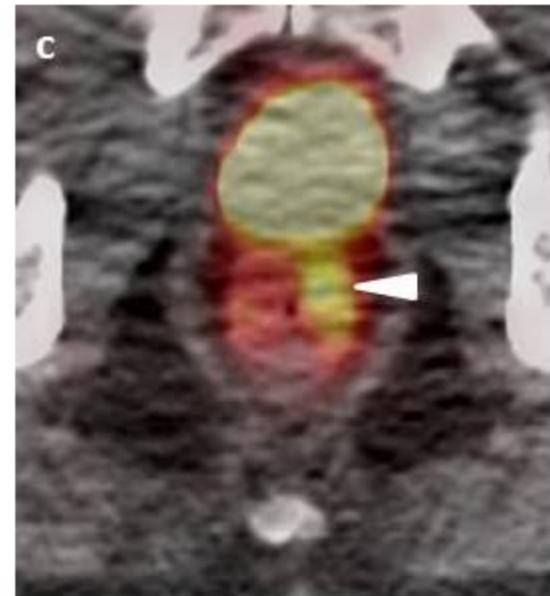
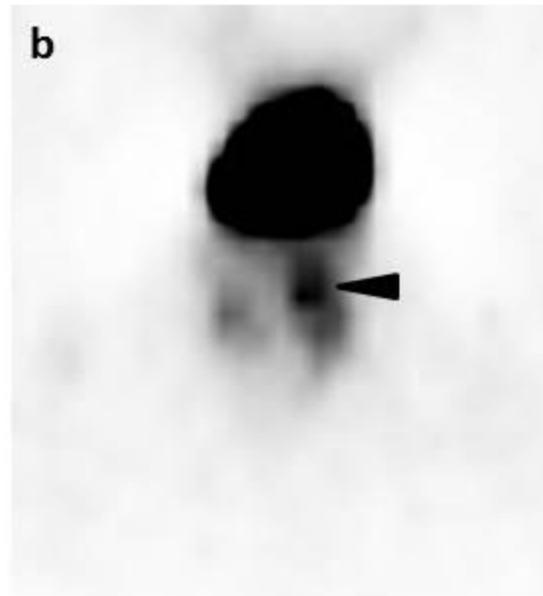
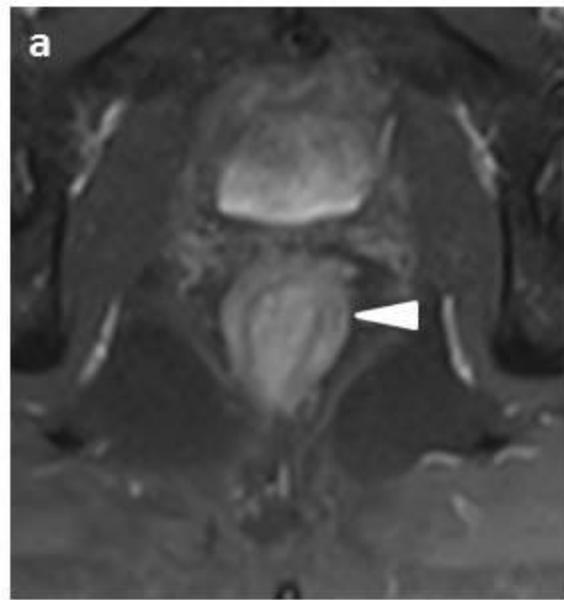
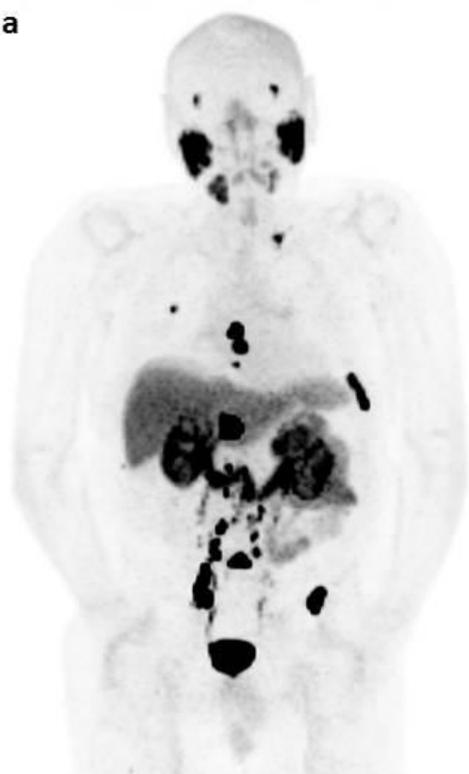


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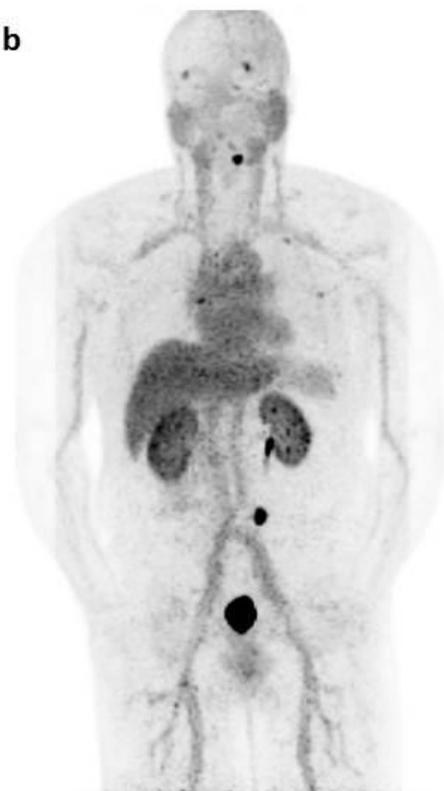


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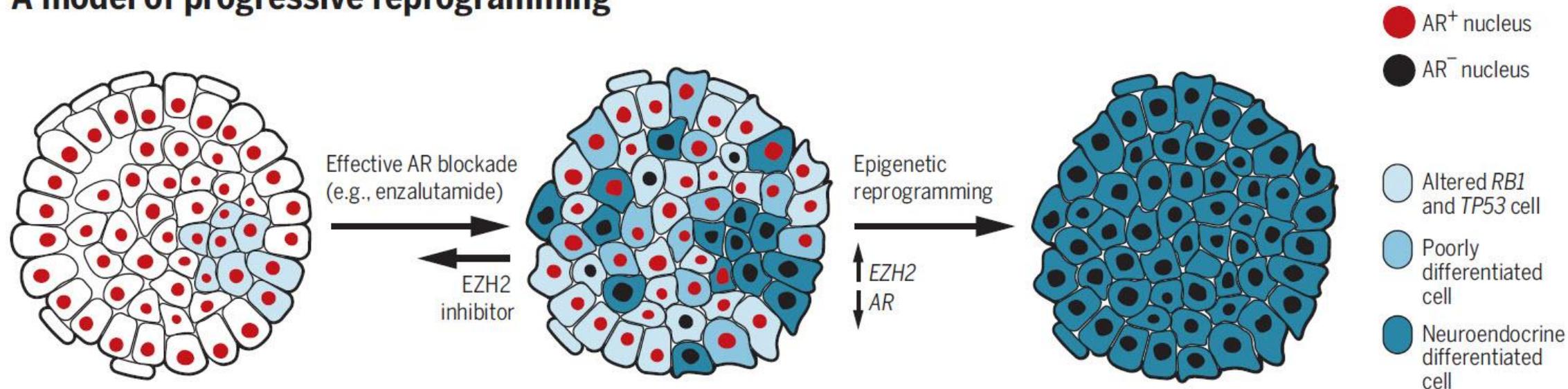
a



b



A model of progressive reprogramming



Androgen-dependent, AR⁺

In castrate-resistant prostate cancer (luminal epithelial adenocarcinoma), cells express and depend upon androgen receptor (AR⁺) for growth.

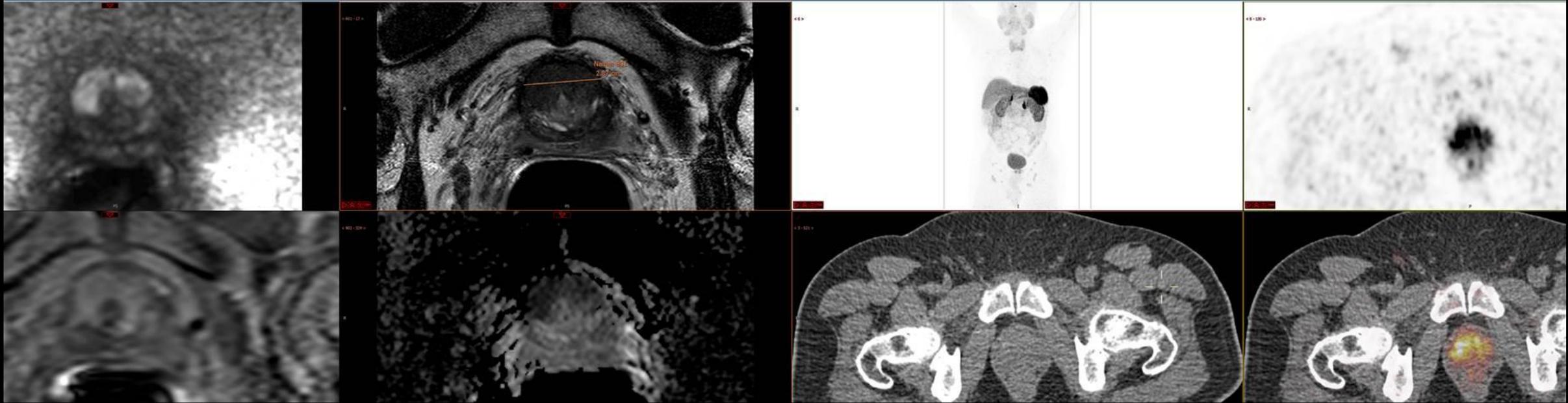
Androgen-indifferent, AR^{+/-}

After treatment with an AR antagonist, cells with altered *RB1* and *TP53* are selected. Factors including *SOX2* and *EZH2* contribute to dedifferentiation and plasticity.

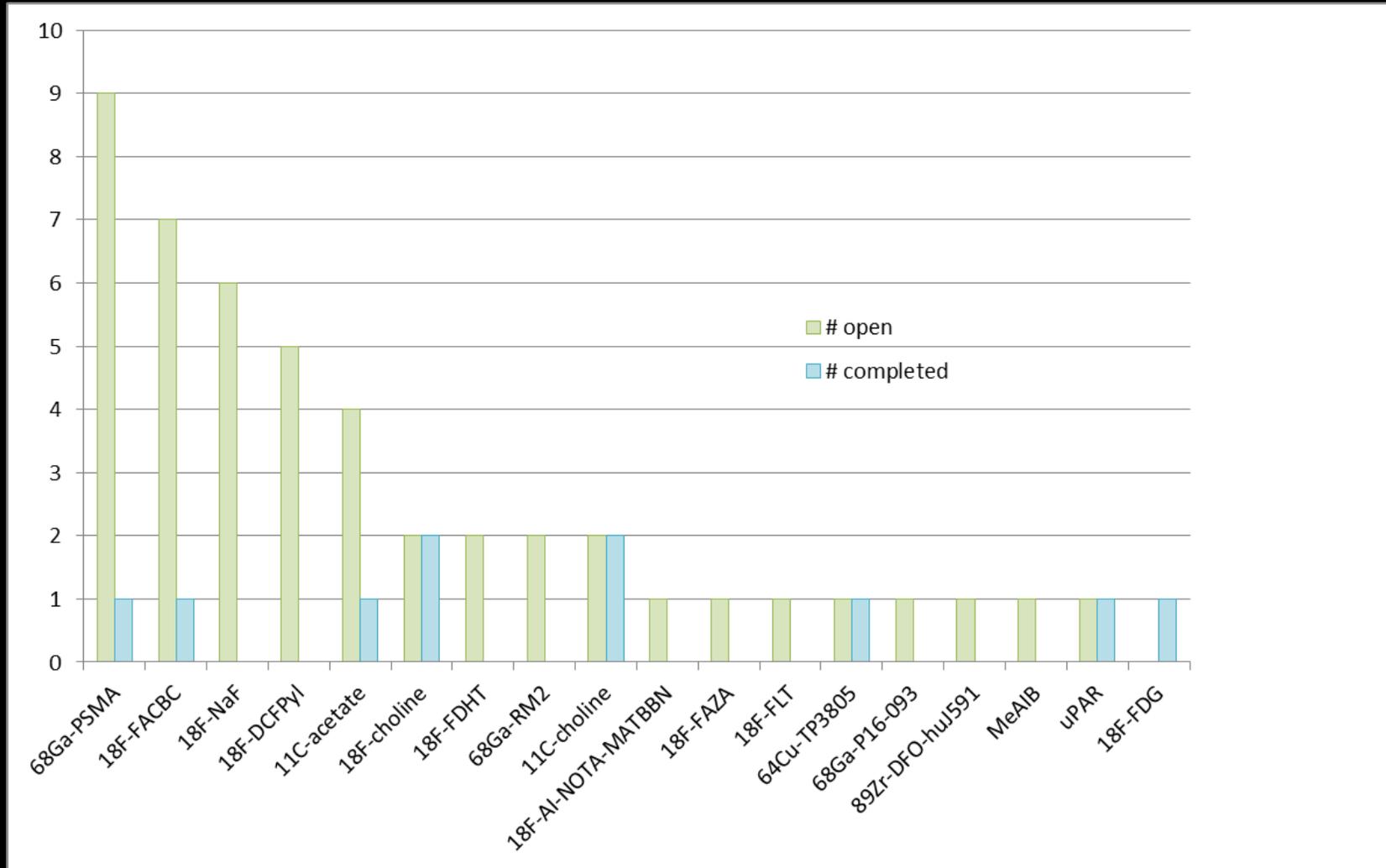
Androgen-independent, AR⁻

Cells established are most often reprogrammed to the neuroendocrine lineage that is resistant to enzalutamide.

Neuroendocrine Prostate + GaDOTATATE study



Current and Recently Completed Prostate PET Clinical Trials by Tracer



courtesy: Christine Lorenz Siemens

Current Prostate PET Clinical Trials

Locations for Top 5 Tracers in Evaluation

^{68}Ga -PSMA

- USA, Canada, Austria, Belgium

^{18}F -FACBC

- USA, Norway, UK

^{18}F -NaF

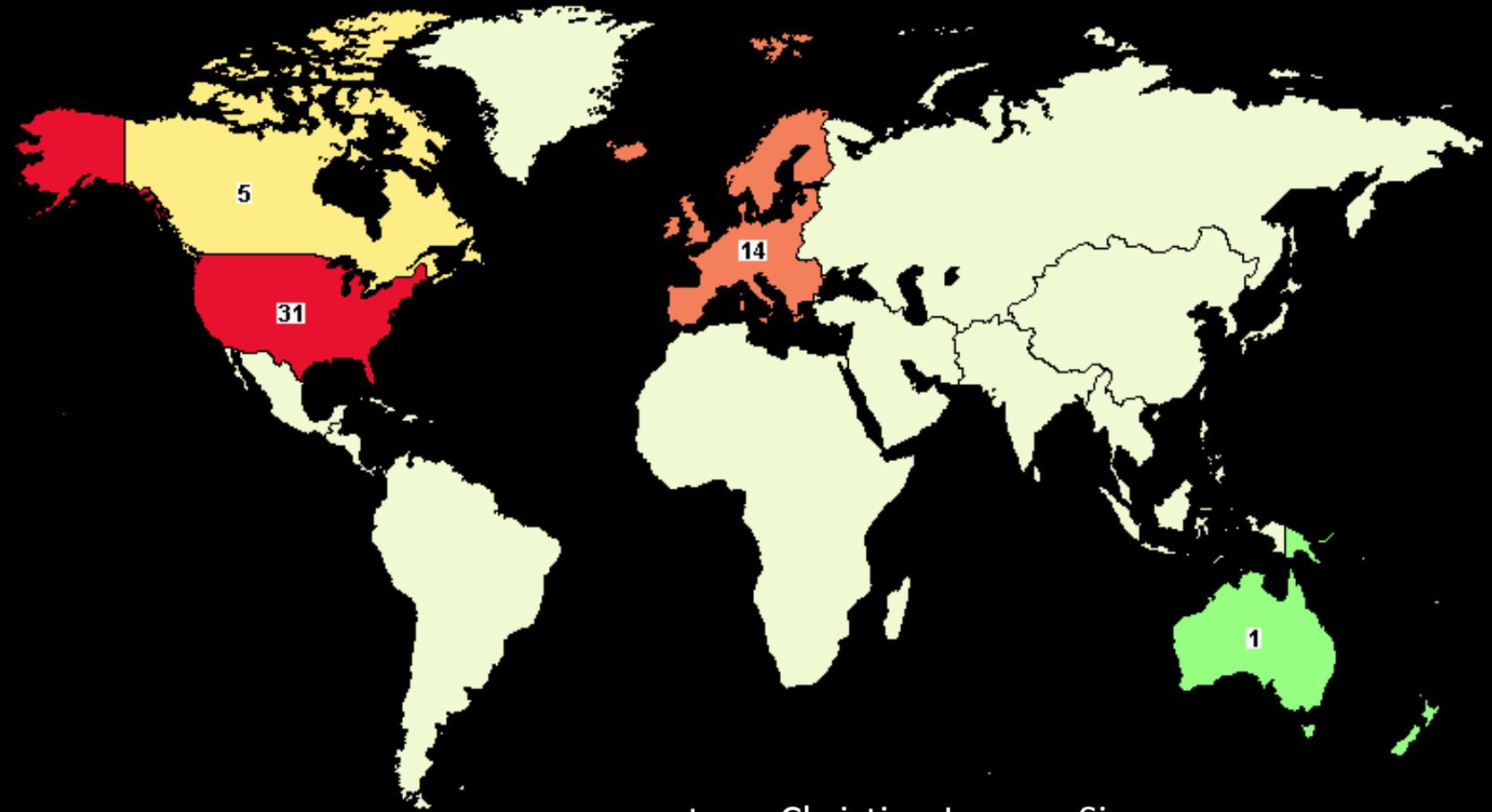
- Switzerland, USA, Canada

^{18}F -DCFPyl

- Canada, USA

^{11}C -acetate

- USA



courtesy: Christine Lorenz Siemens

Clinical Uses of PSMA PET

- Localized prostate cancer:
 - Lesion detection
 - TNM staging
- Biochemical recurrence after prostatectomy, xRT, brachytherapy
- Metastatic disease
 - Determining the tumor burden
 - Understand ADT response status?

Integrating MRI into PSMA PET

- MRI is very helpful in localizing PSMA uptake in primary tumors
 - Informs regarding EPE, SVI
 - Localization of local node and bone disease
- MRI is critical for localizing regional recurrence positive on PSMA
 - Localizing periurethral recurrence
 - Localizing residual SVI and node/bone disease
- MRI is helpful in verifying structural abnormalities in sites of PSMA uptake in metastatic disease

Thank you...

