

Adoptive T-cell Transfer as an Anti-tumor Approach

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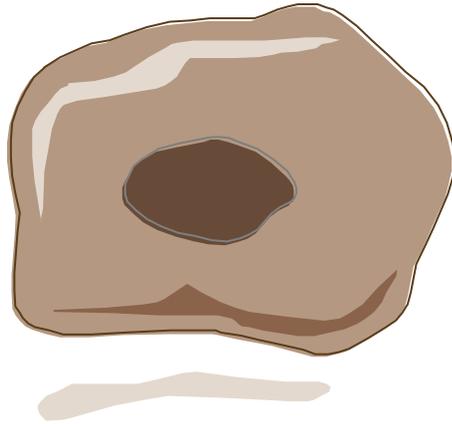
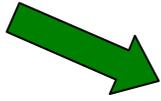
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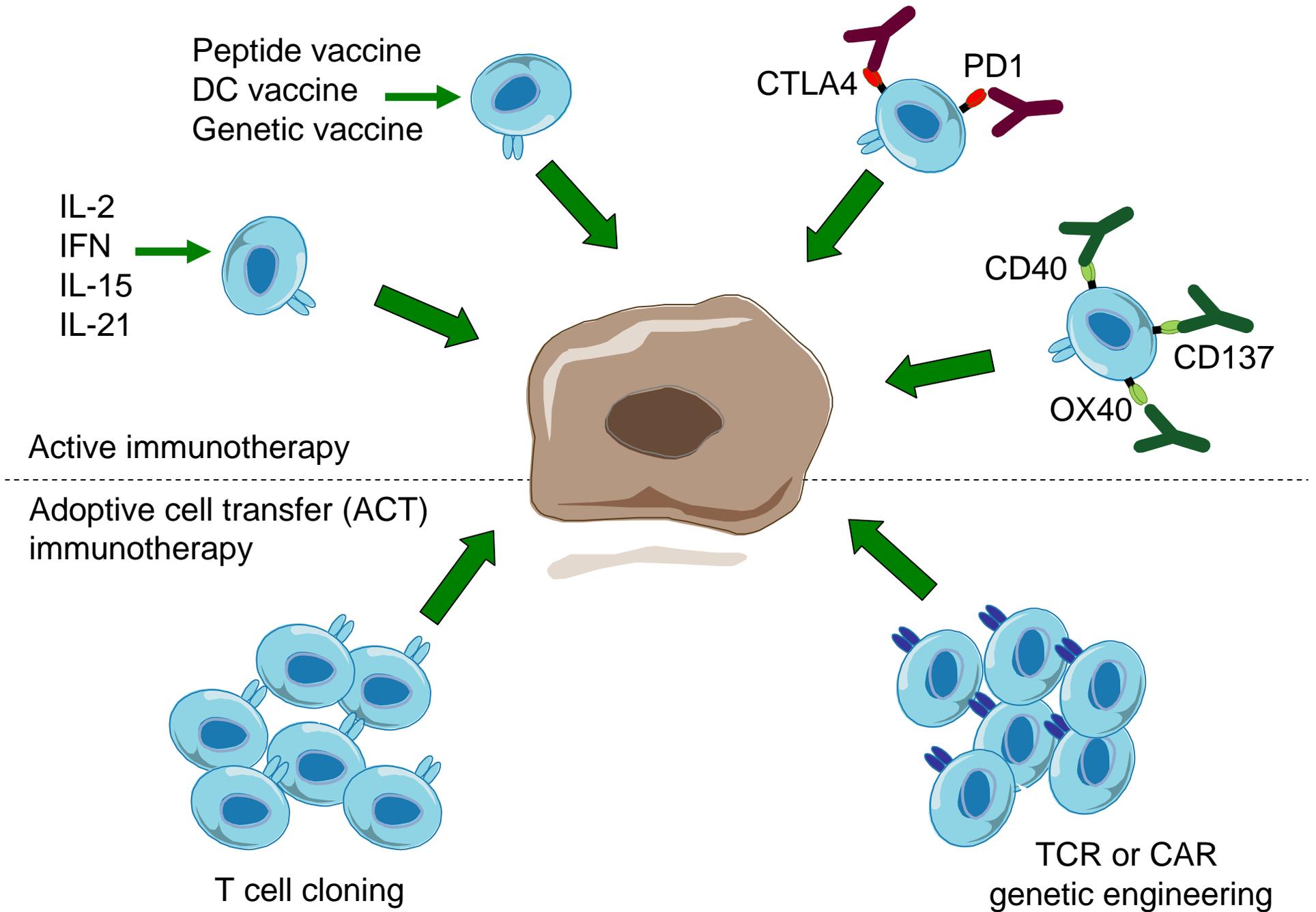
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Immunotherapy for melanoma

Active immunotherapy

- Cytokines:
 - IL-2
- Antibodies:
 - anti-CTLA4
 - (anti-PD-1/L1)

General clinical effects:

- Low frequency of tumor responses
- Highly durable
- IL-2: Limited by short-term toxicities
- Anti-CTLA4: Limited by mid-term autoimmune toxicities

Adoptive cell transfer (ACT)

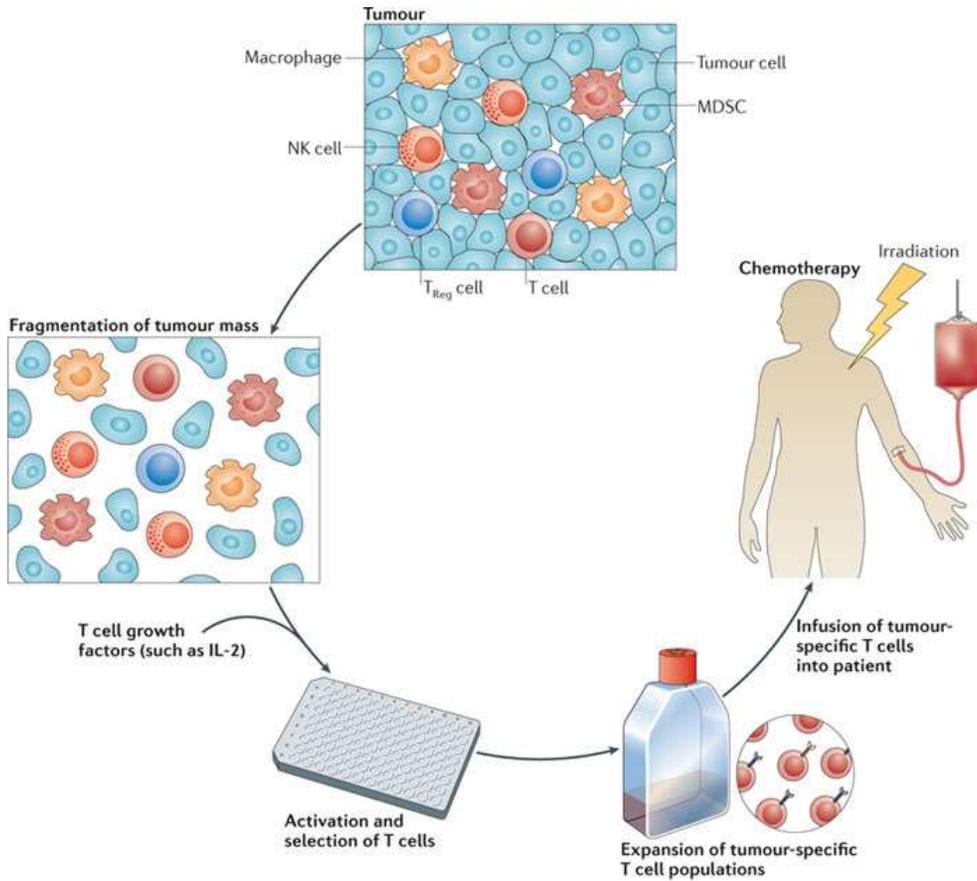
- T cell cloning:
 - From blood
 - From tumors: TIL
- T cell genetic engineering:
 - T cell receptors (TCR)
 - Chimeric antigen receptors (CAR)

- High frequency of tumor responses
- Variable durability
- Limited by requirements of preparative conditioning and IL-2

History of adoptive T-cell therapy

- 80-ties: Lymphokine activated killer cells (LAK) + IL-2 (Mule et al., Science 1984)
 - *In vitro* no cytolytic antitumor activity of LAK
 - *In vivo* not superior over HD IL-2 alone
- 90-ties: Tumor-infiltrating lymphocytes (Rosenberg et al., JNCI 1994)
 - 86 pts treated; combined with HD IL-2; 2 cycles
 - RR not different from HD-IL-2 alone
 - No persistence of transferred T cells (0.1% one week after ACT)

ACT with TIL

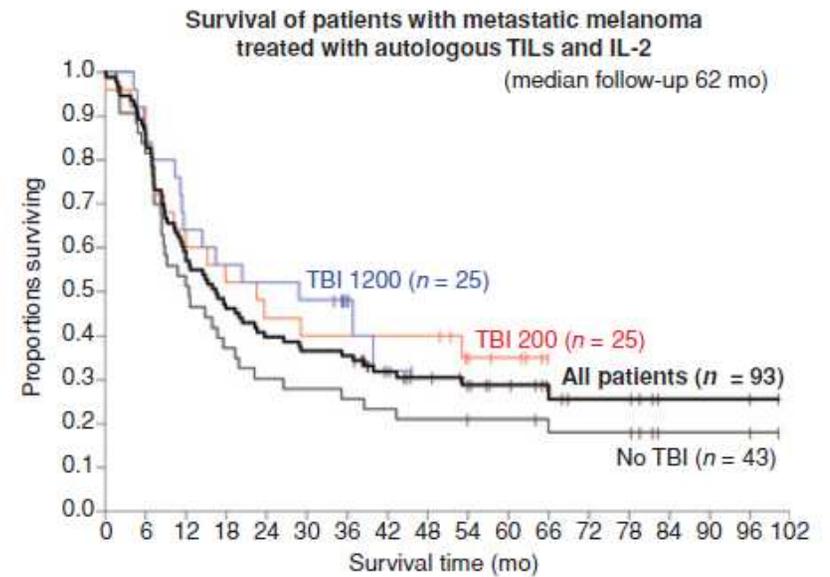


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Durable Complete Responses in Heavily Pretreated Patients with Metastatic Melanoma Using T-Cell Transfer Immunotherapy

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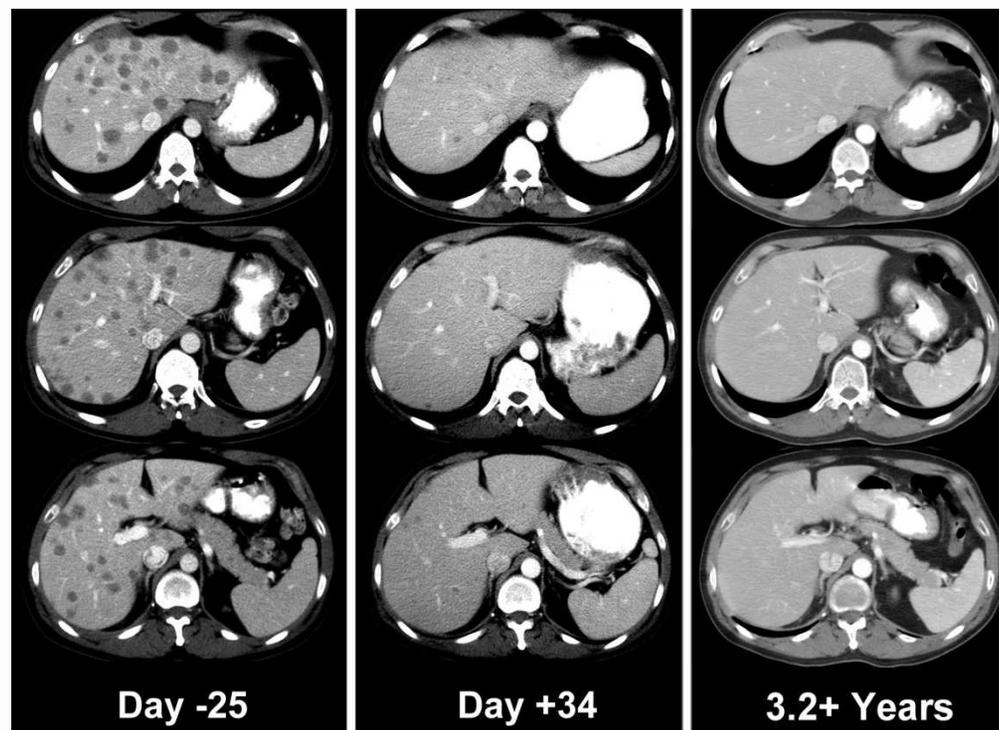


Adoptive immunotherapy for cancer: harnessing the T cell response

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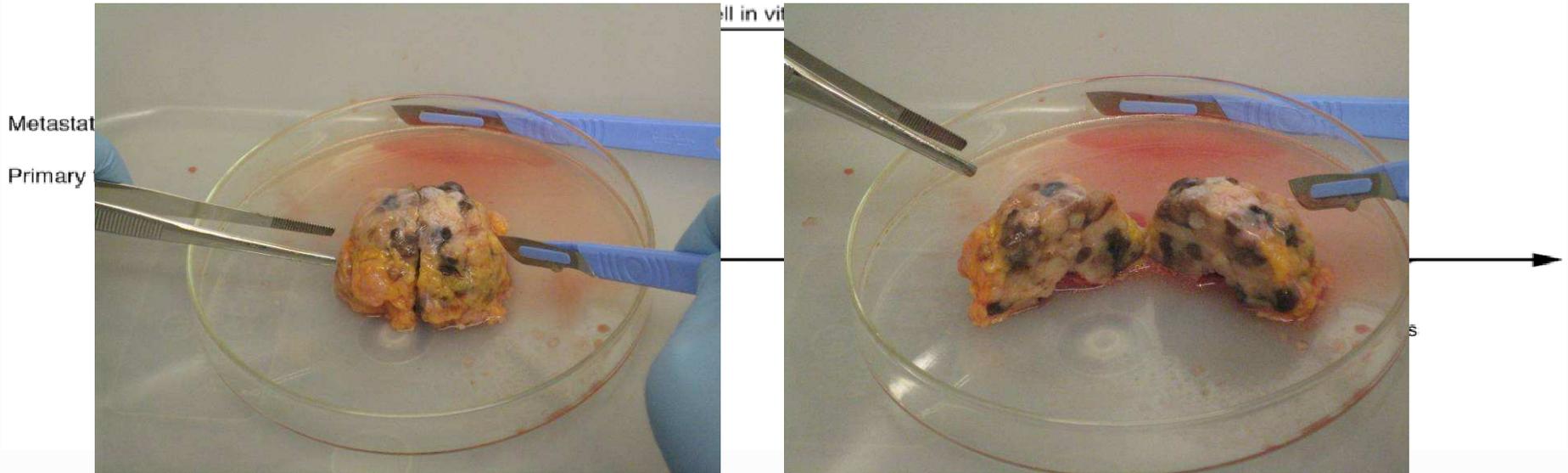
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Clinical effectiveness of TIL therapy in melanoma



Dudley ME et al., JCO 2005

Production of TIL for melanoma patients at the NKI-AVL

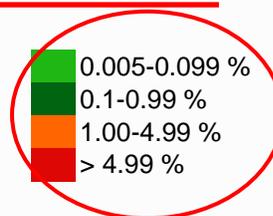


Open questions regarding TIL

1. Is high dose IL-2 required?
 - Danish TIL protocol: low dose IL-2
 - NIH: RCT TIL +/- HD IL-2
2. Which T cells confer tumor regression?
3. How does TIL compare to other treatments (ITT)

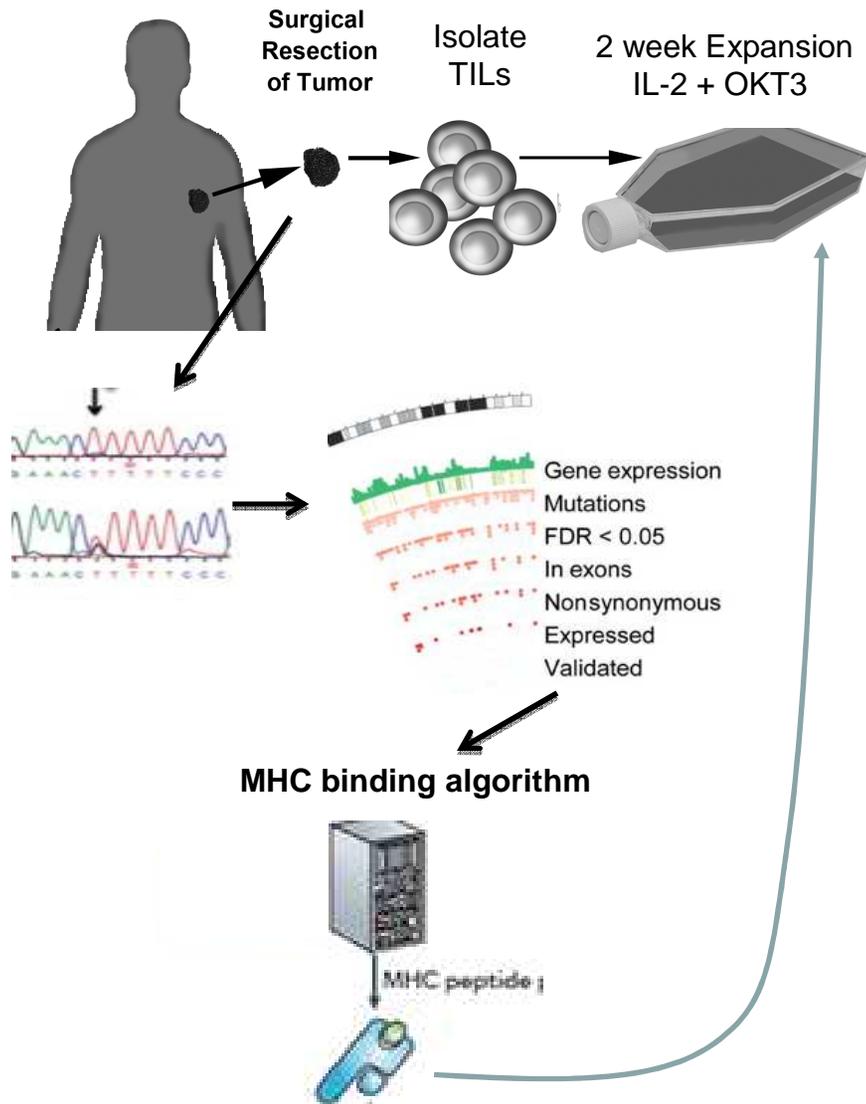
Visualizing the composition of TIL

T cell responses are very low magnitude



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Frequent TIL recognition of neoepitopes from cancer somatic mutations



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Mining exomic sequencing data to identify mutated antigens recognized by adoptively transferred tumor-reactive T cells

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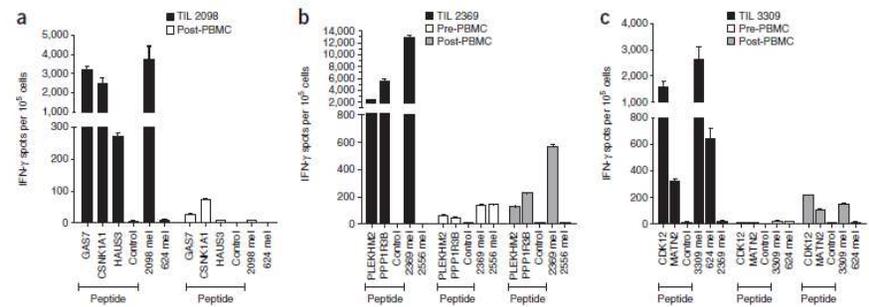
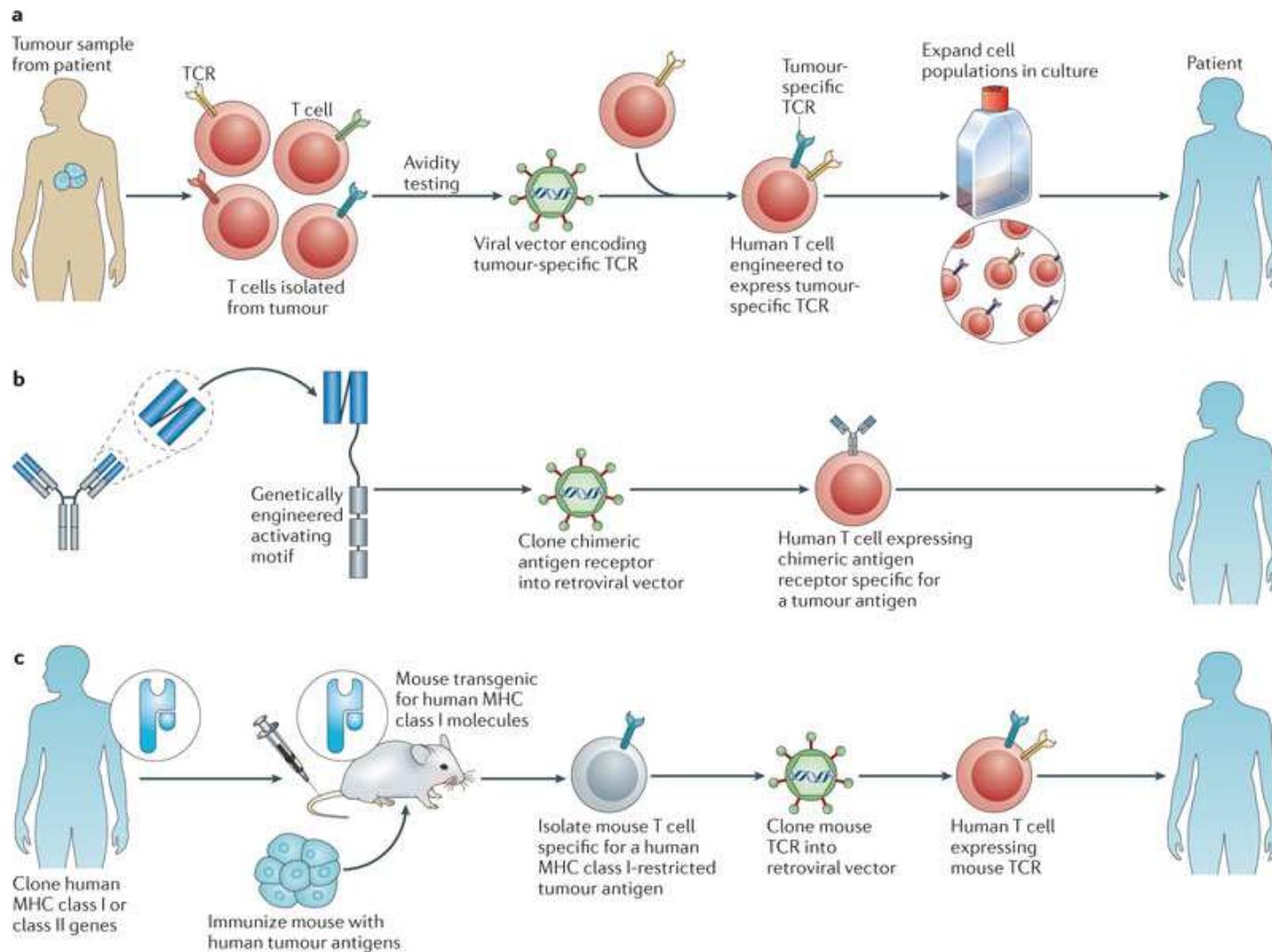


Figure 4 IFN- γ ELISPOT responses of TIL and PBMCs obtained before and after autologous TIL transfer. (a-c) IFN- γ spots per 10^5 cells of TIL 2098 from subject 1 cultured with HLA-A*0201-positive COS-7 cells (a), TIL 2369 from subject 2 cultured with HLA*0101-positive COS-7 cells (b) and TIL 3309 from subject 3 cultured with HLA*1101-positive COS-7 cells (c). Pre-PBMC, PBMCs obtained before transfer; post-PBMC, PBMCs obtained after transfer. Data are shown as the mean \pm s.e.m. of three replicate wells per group. Control groups represented cells that were not pulsed with exogenous peptides.

ACT with Genetically Modified Lymphocytes



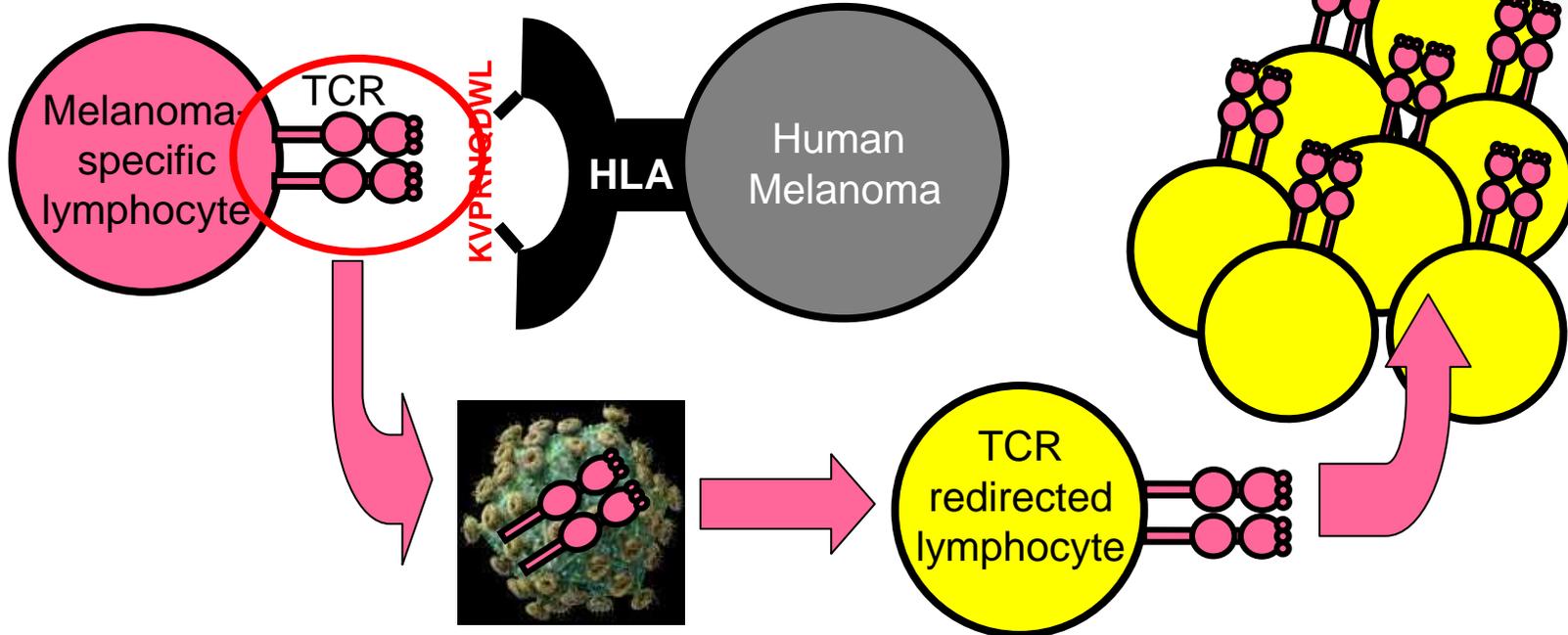
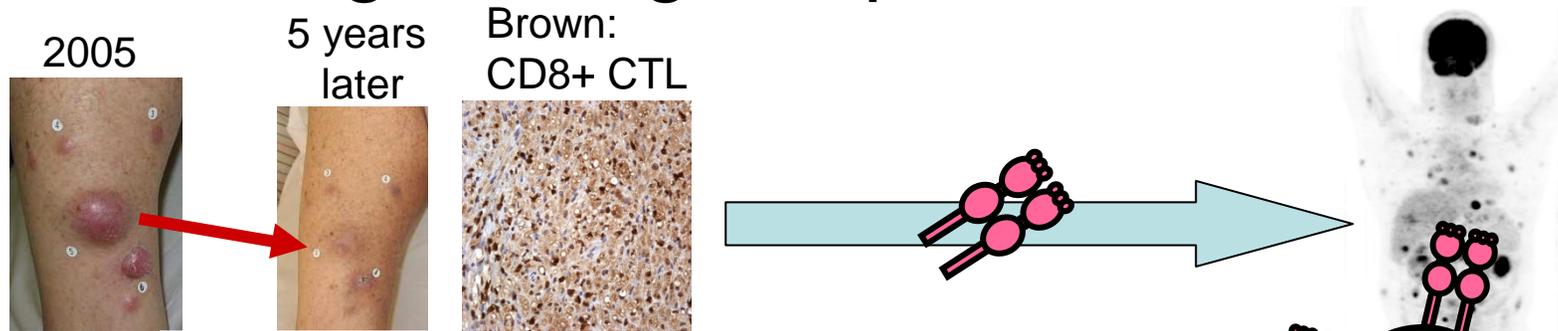
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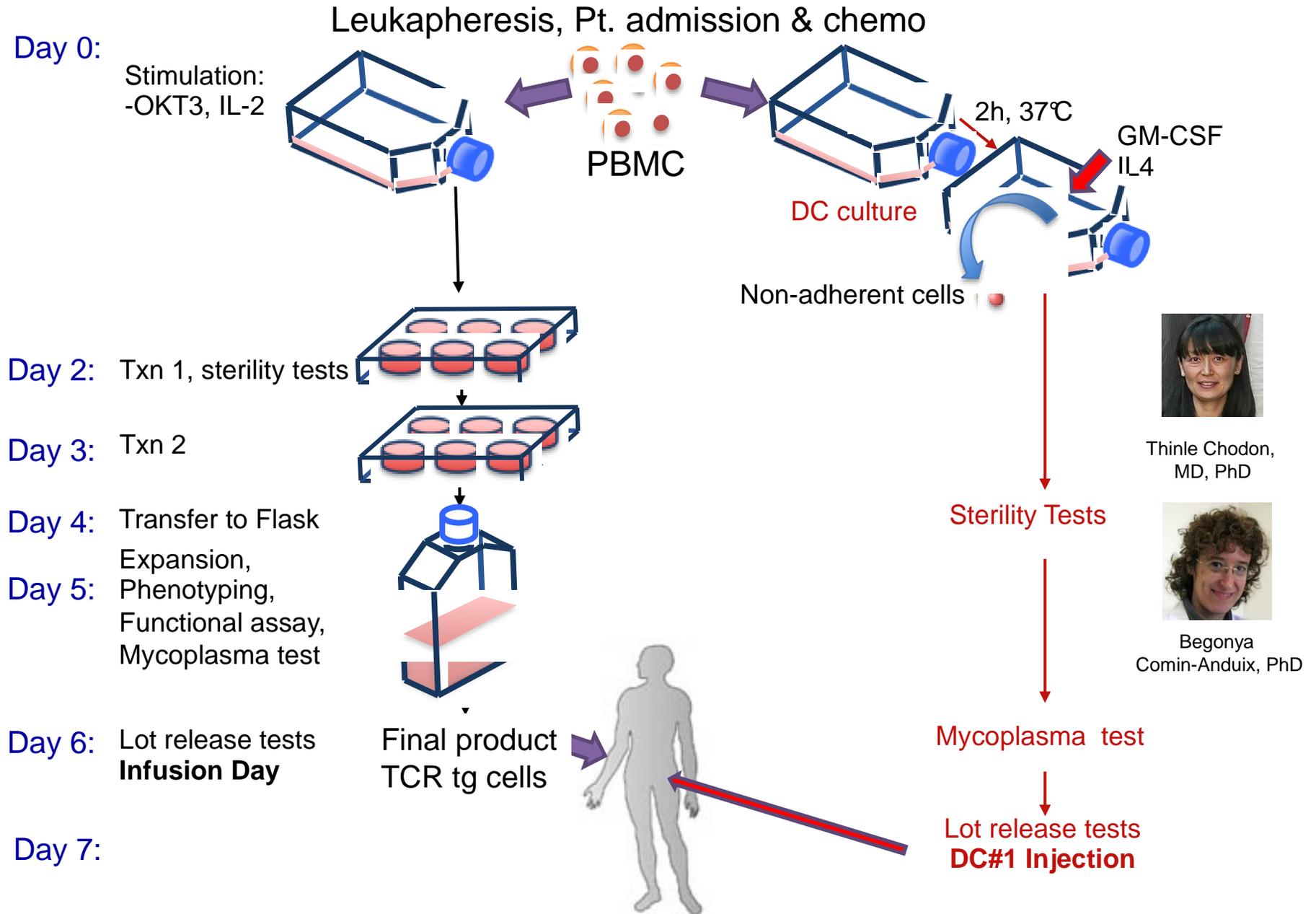
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TCR Engineering Adoptive Cell Transfer

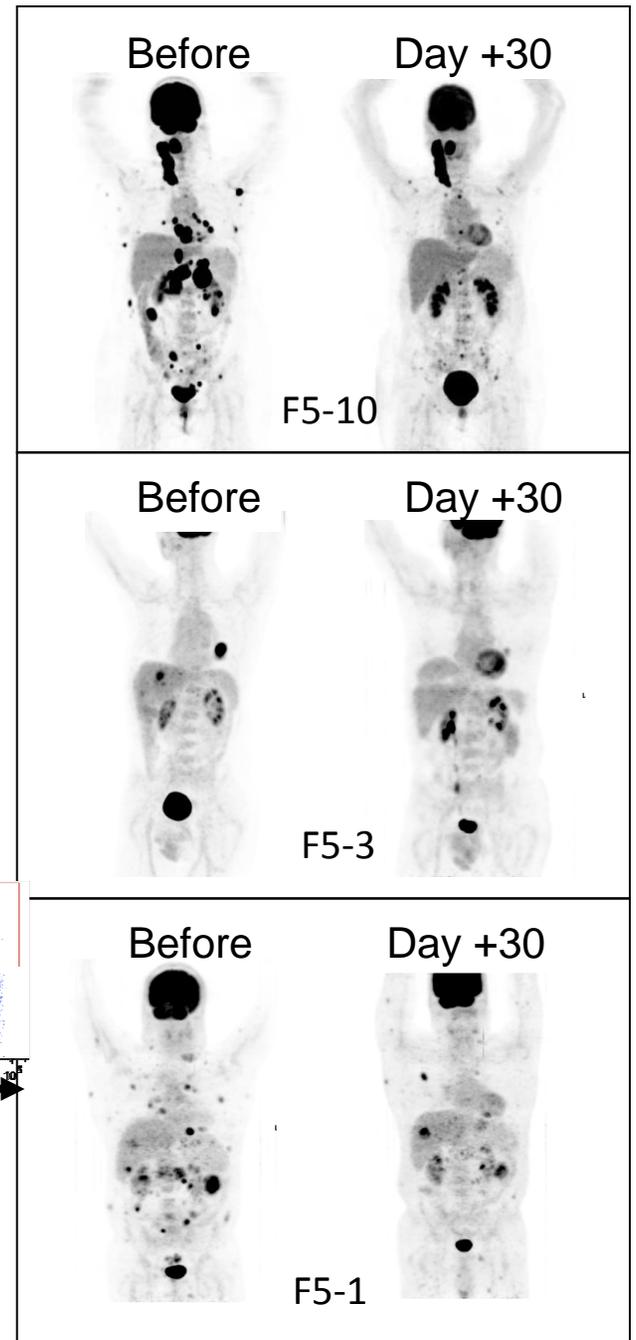
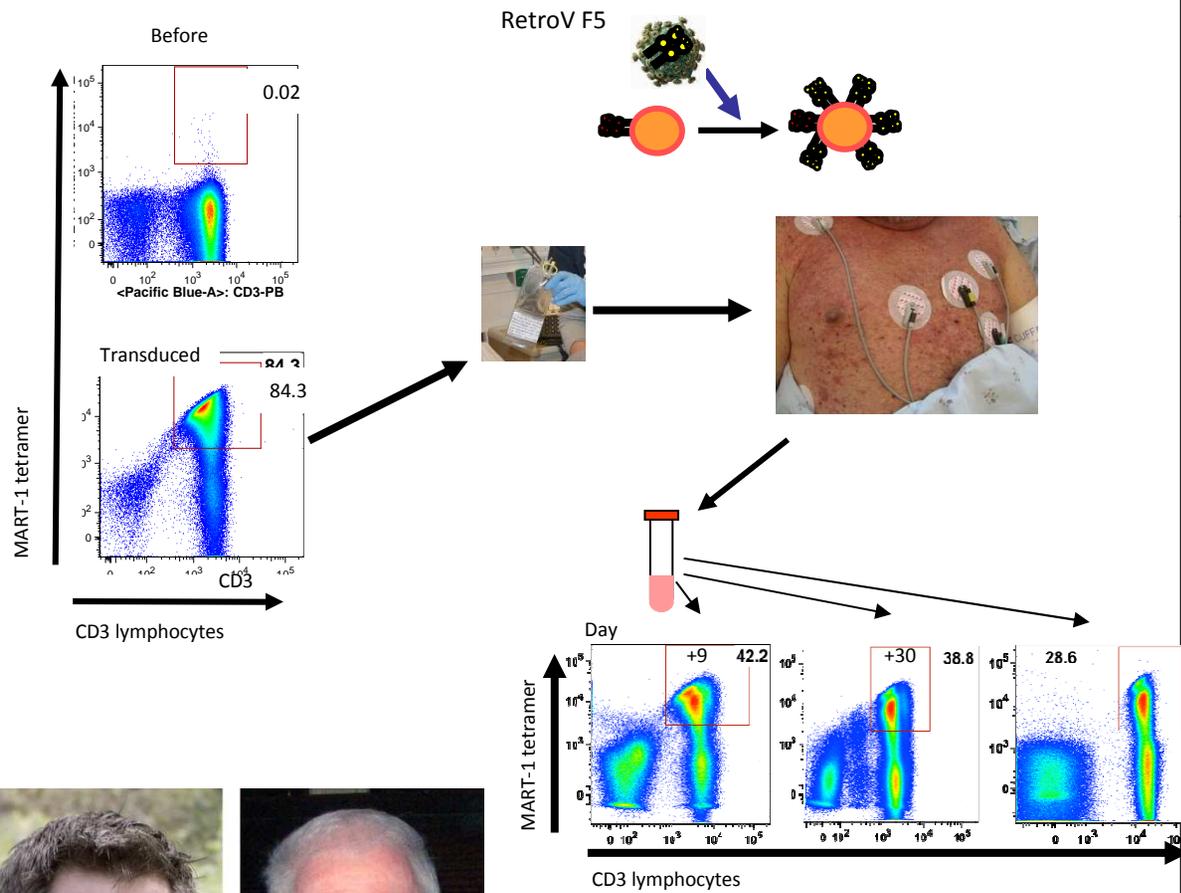


Take the TCR genes from one patient who beat melanoma and use them to engineer a melanoma-fighting immune system in other patients

Schematic of the manufacture of TCR transgenic lymphocytes and DC vaccines

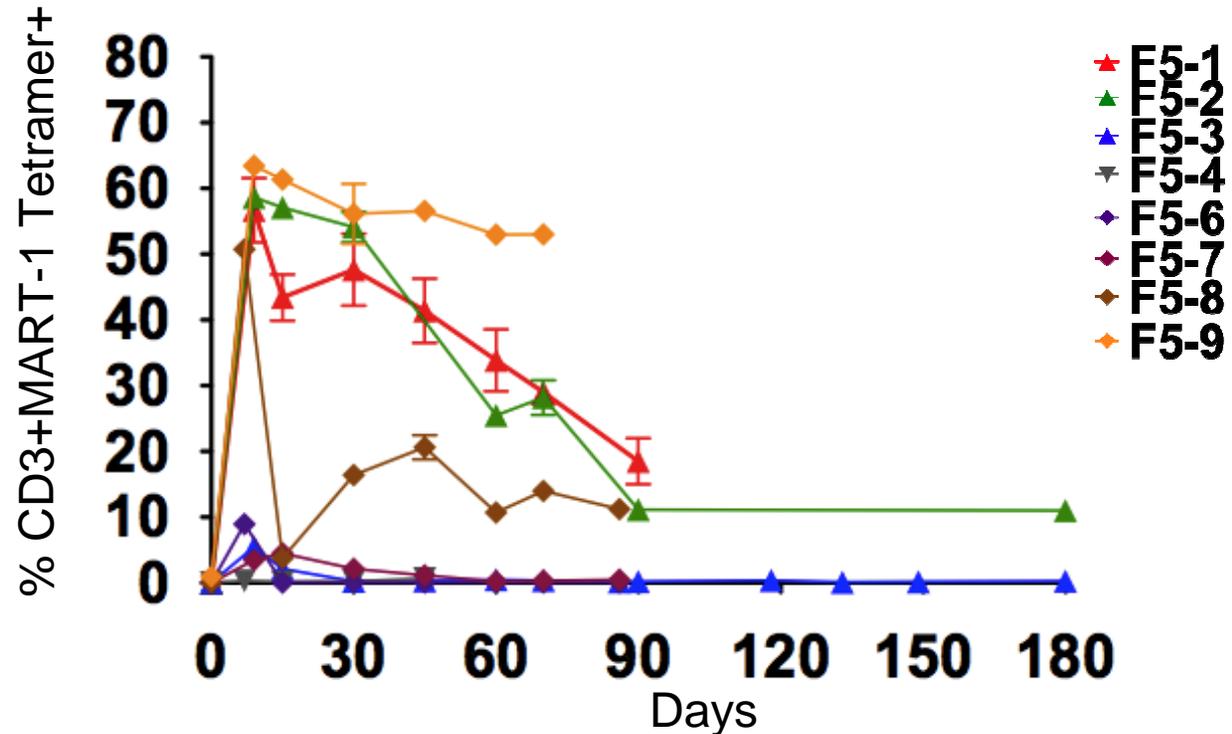


UCLA/Caltech Engineered Immunity Program TCR engineered adoptive cell transfer therapy

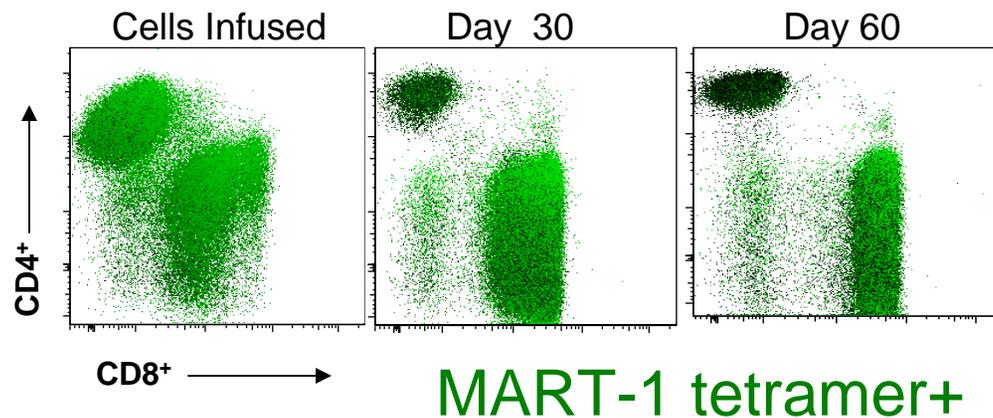


Decrease in frequency of TCR transgenic cells, in particular CD4+, after ACT

Decrease in the frequency of TCR transgenic cells among total T cells



Decrease in CD4+ T cells with the transgenic TCR compared to CD8+ T cells



Conclusions

- Adoptive cell transfer with tumor infiltrating lymphocytes results in relatively high initial antitumor activity and durable tumor responses in a subset of patients
- Fully functional clinical grade genetically modified TCR transgenic lymphocytes can be manufactured at GMP compliance and administered within one week
- TCR transgenic adoptive cell transfer results in high initial antitumor regressions
- Tumors relapse as TCR transgenic cells decrease in frequency and function in blood



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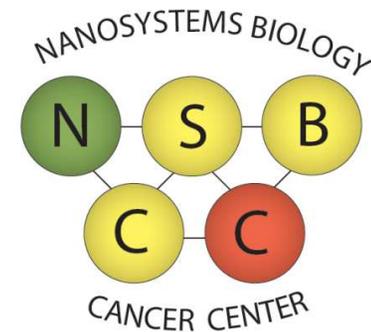
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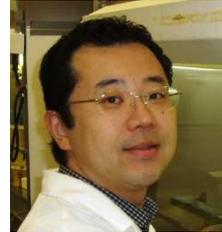
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