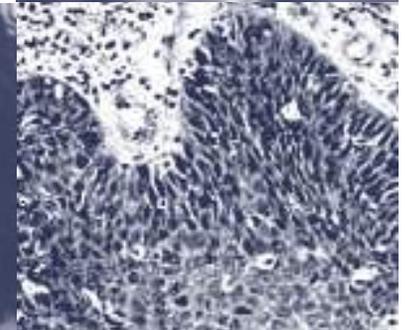




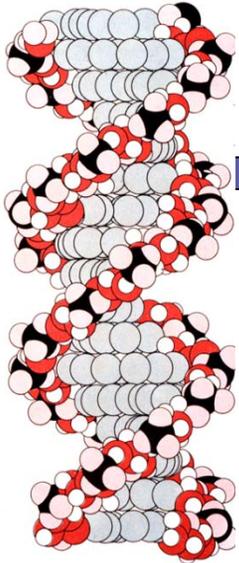
Personalized Cancer Medicine: Individualized Care at a Population Scale

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Director, Johns Hopkins Sidney Kimmel
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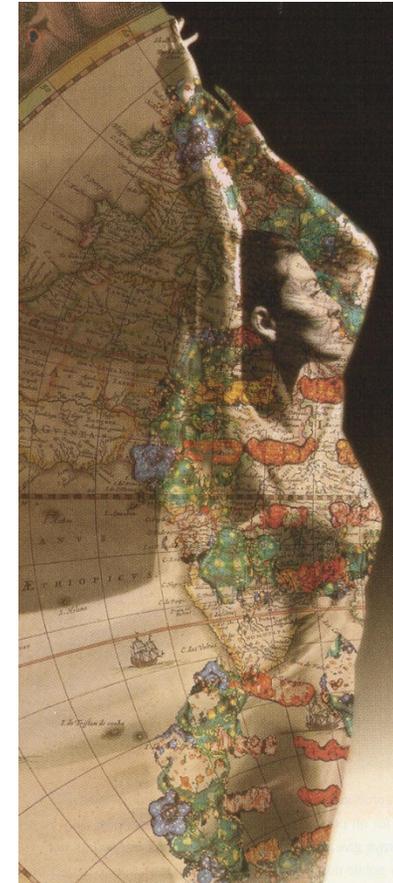
- **Cancer Medicine/Research in 2010**
- **Movement toward Individualization/Personalization of Cancer Care**
- **Genetic/Epigenetic Biomarkers as Drug Development and Resource Allocation Tools**



Mapping/Sequencing of the Human Genome



- Milestone in molecular biology
- Revolutionized cancer genetics and epidemiology
- new technologies for molecular profiling of cancer cells
- Unprecedented opportunities for the discovery of new approaches to cancer treatment and prevention
- Greatly augmented public expectations
- Potential to decrease healthcare costs through personalization of care



Transformation of Medicine by Translational Research*

20th century medicine

treat disease when symptoms arise and normal function is compromised

morphological understanding of disease state

high financial and disability costs

21st century medicine

intervene before symptoms appear and preserve normal function

cellular/molecular understanding of evolving disease process

opportunity for improved efficacy and efficiency

implications

prevention of disease and preservation of health

prediction of disease risk permitting less toxic and more effective intervention

personalization of risks and treatments; greater participation of patients in health care decision-making

*adapted from Hood L, von Eschenbach A, and Zerhouni E (2005-6)

Current Challenges of Drug Discovery and Development Flow of Approved Products*

Lead Identification

Chemistry
Lead
Optimization

Pharmacologic
Candidate Selection

Production &
Formulation

Safety
Assessment

Phase I
Clinical Trials

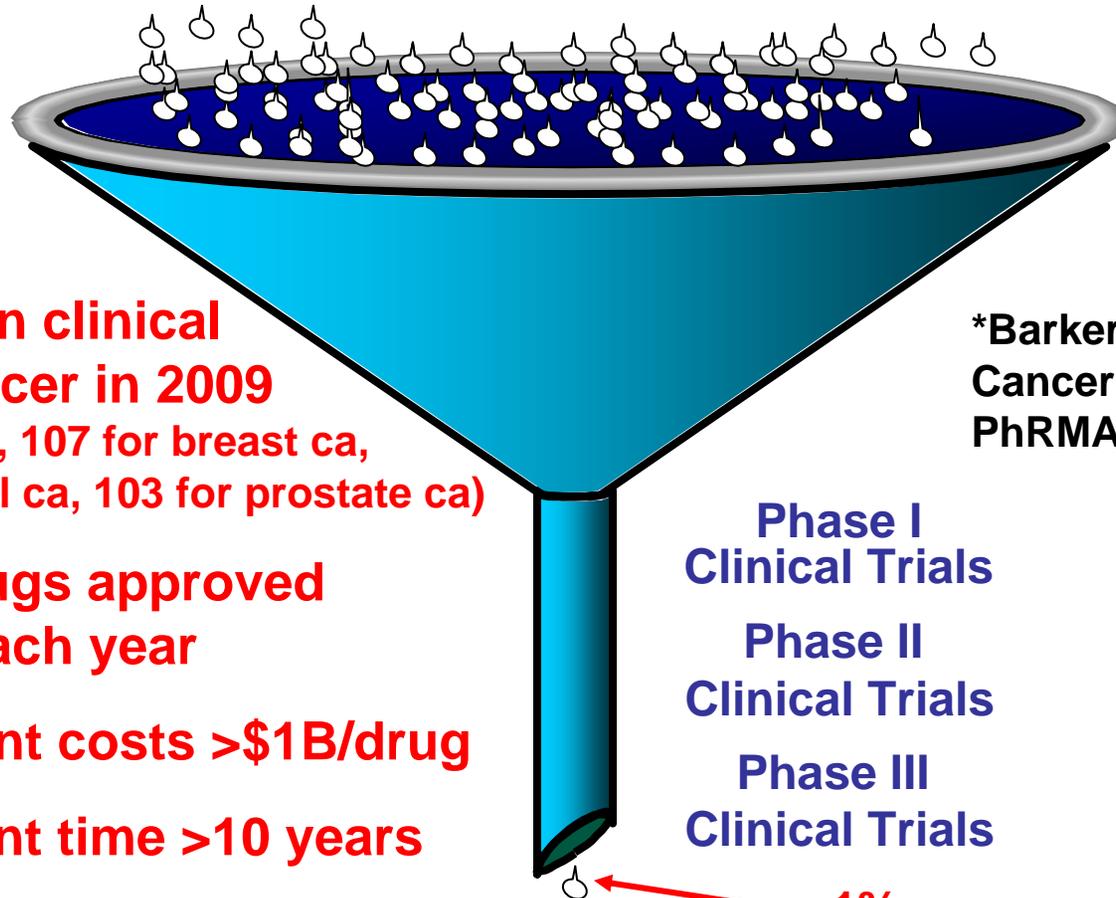
Phase II
Clinical Trials

Phase III
Clinical Trials

approval by U.S.
Food and Drug Administration

*Barker A, National
Cancer Institute;
PhRMA (www.phrma.org)

Current Challenges of Drug Discovery and Development Flow of Approved Products*



- **861 drugs in clinical trials for cancer in 2009**
(122 for lung ca, 107 for breast ca, 70 for colorectal ca, 103 for prostate ca)
- **1-2 new drugs approved for cancer each year**
- **development costs >\$1B/drug**
- **development time >10 years**

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Phase I
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Historical Development Pathway for Anti-Cancer Drugs

**Investigational New Drug (IND)
application filed with Food and Drug
Administration**



Phase 1 (Toxicity) Testing
Goal is to determine the dose and
dose-schedule for the drug
(MTD = maximally tolerated dose; DLT = dose-limiting toxicity)



Phase 2 (Efficacy) Testing
Goal is to estimate/define drug benefit
(Response rates: complete responses + partial responses)



Phase 3 (Comparative Efficacy)
Goal is to test patient benefit



FDA Approval/Labeling for Marketing

New Development Pathway for Anti-Cancer Drugs

**Investigational New Drug (IND)
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Phase 1/2 (Toxicity/Efficacy) Testing
Goals are: (i) to determine optimal biological dose
(the dose that maximizes “on-target” effects
while minimizing “off-target” effects, **using molecular
biomarker of pharmacodynamic action**),
and (ii) to estimate drug benefit in setting with
maximal chance of efficacy
(**using molecular biomarker of risk/for indication**)



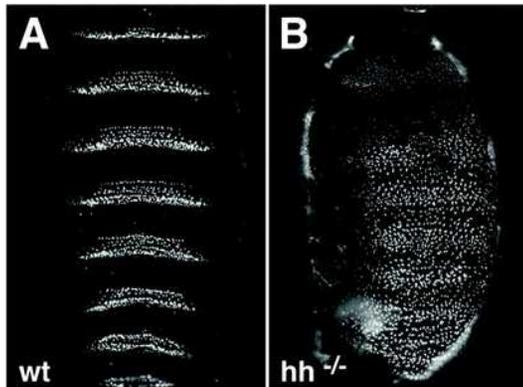
Phase 3 (Comparative Efficacy)
Goal is to test patient benefit



FDA Approval/Labeling for Marketing

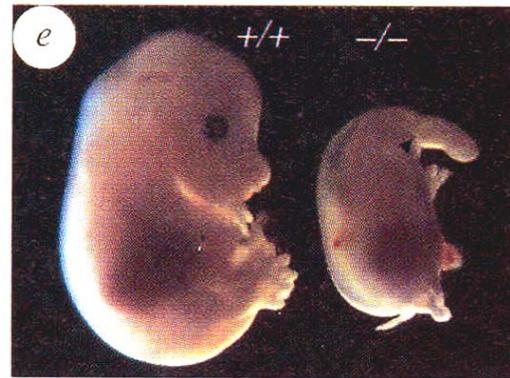
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Drosophila Hh mutant



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mouse *Shh* mutant



Chiang C et al. Nature 383:
407-13 (1996)

human *SHH* mutant



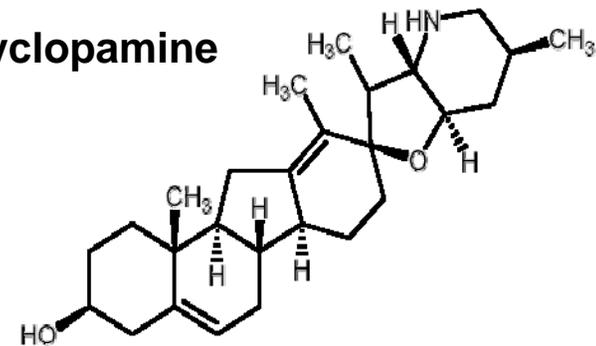
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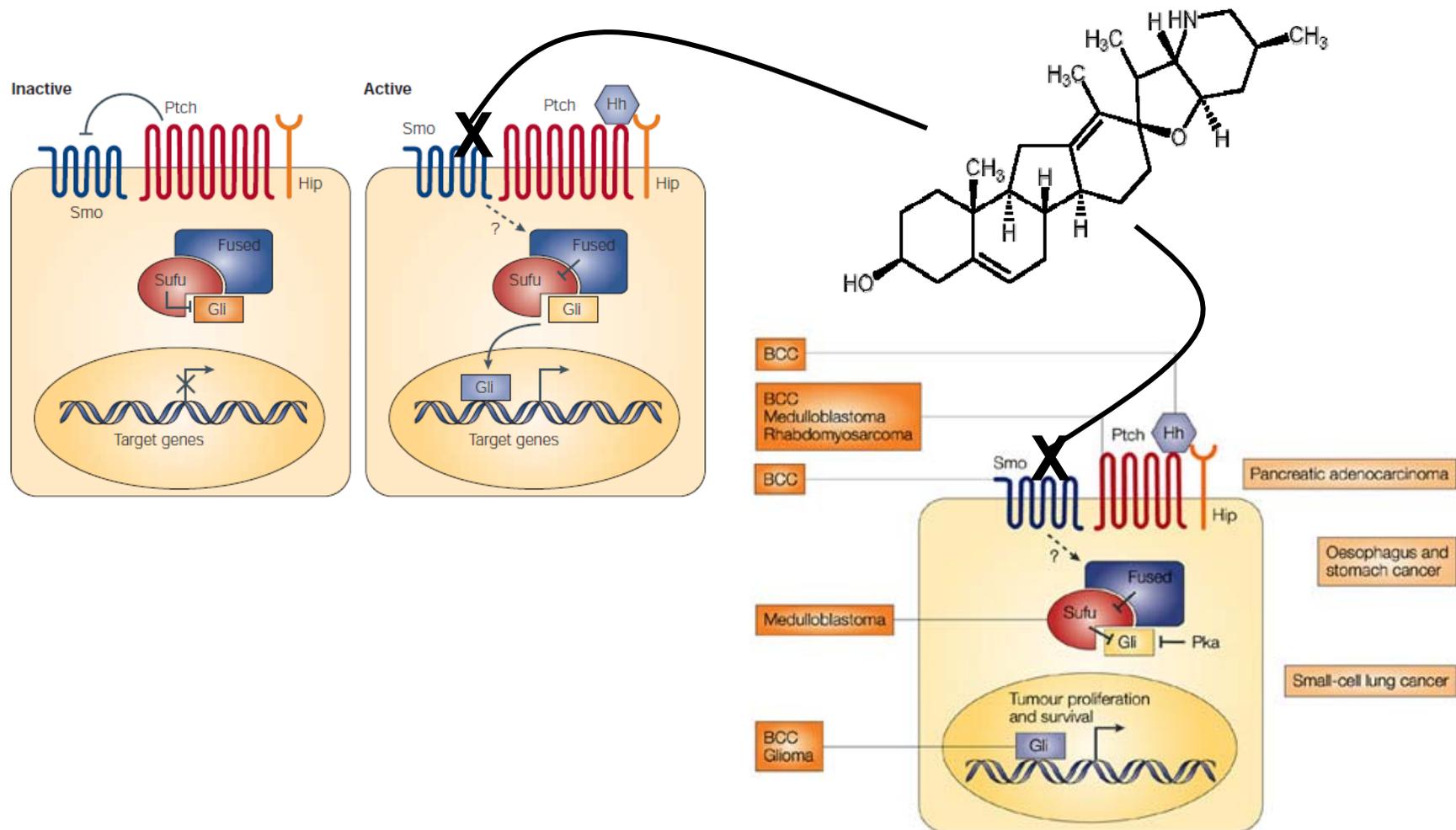
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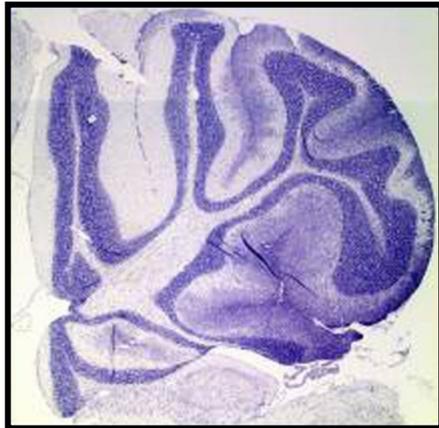
Corruption of the Hedgehog Signaling Pathway Leads to Cancer Development*



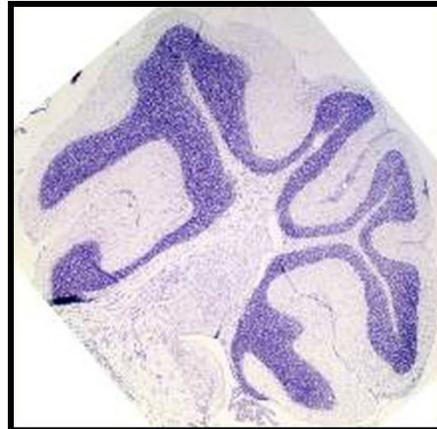
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Hedgehog Signaling Antagonists Inhibit Growth of Medulloblastoma in *Ptch*^{+/-}*p53*^{+/-} Mice*

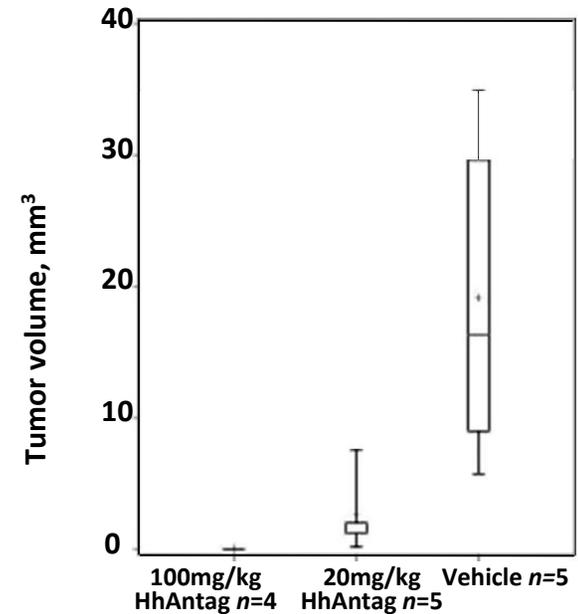
Ptch^{+/-}*p53*^{+/-} mice treated twice daily for two weeks with Hedgehog antagonist



untreated

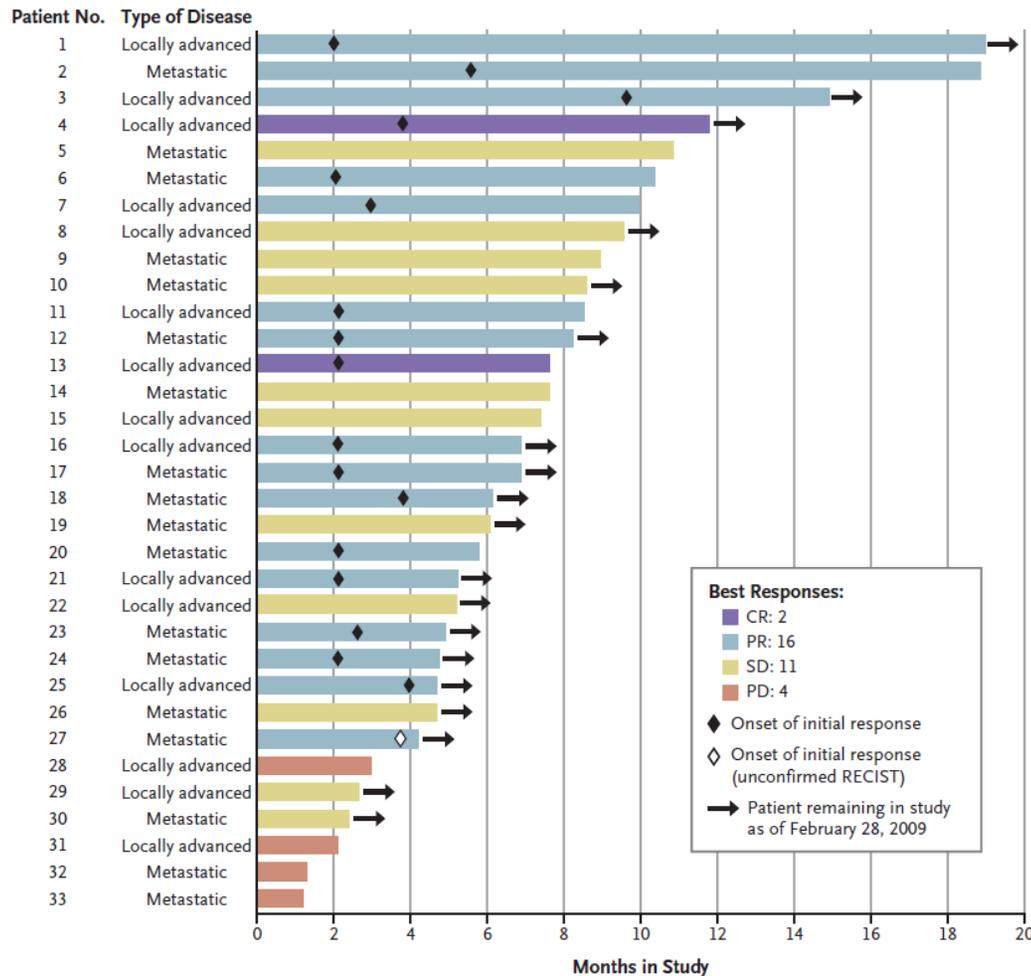


Hedgehog antagonist

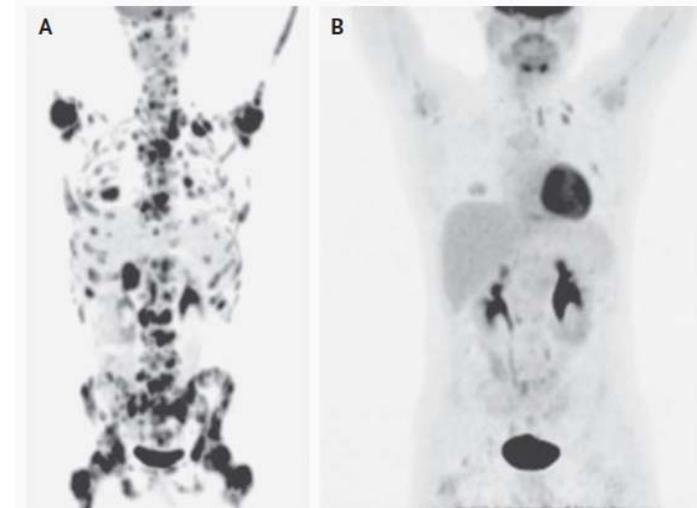


A Targeted Hedgehog Signaling Antagonist Exhibits Activity Against Tumors with *Patched* Mutations*

basal cell carcinoma



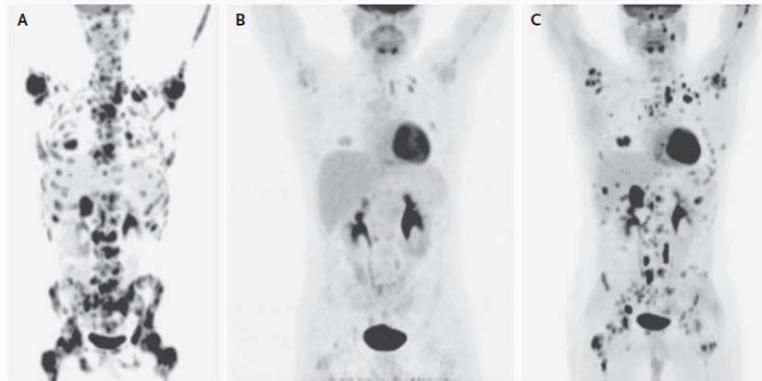
medulloblastoma



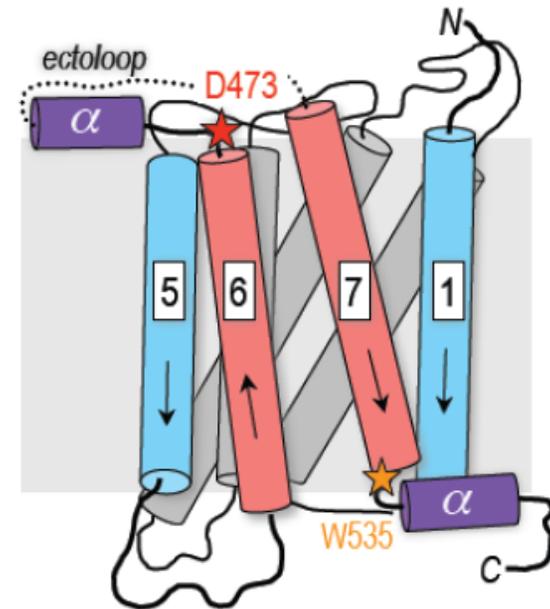
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Resistance to Hedgehog Signaling Antagonist Exhibits Pathway Addiction via Acquired *SMO* Mutation*

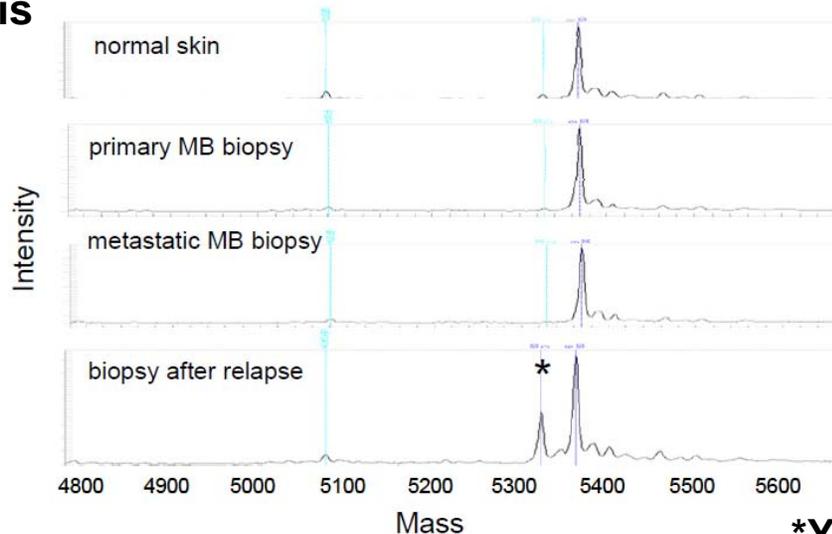
medulloblastoma response progression /resistance



acquired *SMO* mutation D473M blocks drug binding



SMO sequence analysis



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Cancer Genetics and Epigenetics: Individualized Cancer Care at a Population Scale

Key Points

- **Both Germline and Somatic Genetic/Epigenetic Information will Impact Cancer Risk Stratification, Screening, Early Detection, Diagnosis, Prevention, and Treatment**
- **Genetic/Epigenetic Biomarkers as New Tests that Improve Efficacy, Safety, and Cost-Effectiveness of Cancer Care**

Right Treatment
→ **Right Person**
Right Time