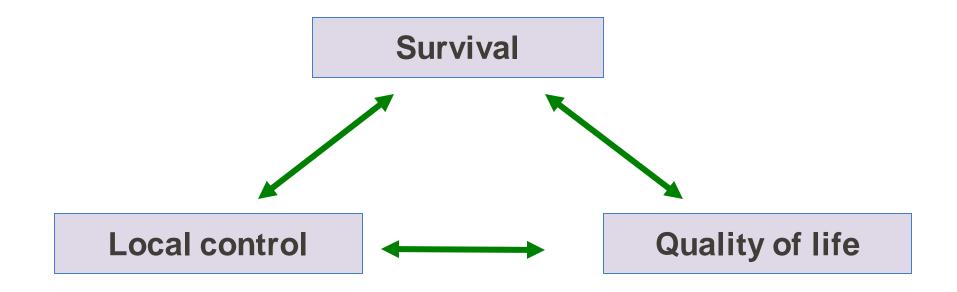
Young-onset Colorectal Cancer Virtual Patient Conference What is New in Young-onset Rectal Cancer

Outline

- Goal of Treatment in Rectal Cancer
- Categorizing Rectal Cancer for Treatment Planning
- Personalizing Treatment For Optimal Outcome

What is New in Young-onset Rectal Cancer Goals of Treatment in Rectal Cancer



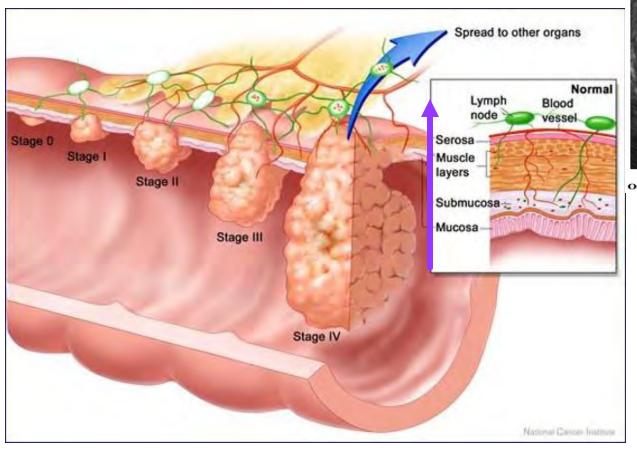
Optimal surgery = Backbone but not enough & major change in quality of life

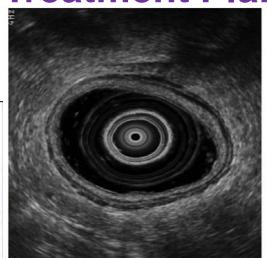
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- At diagnosis
 - What is "Early" or "Locally-advanced"?

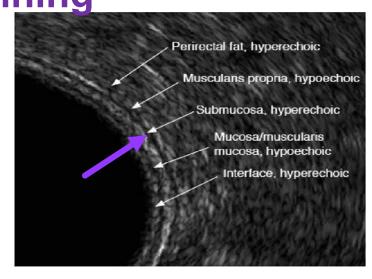
- At follow-up
 - Scanxiety: New tools for prognosis / surveillance?

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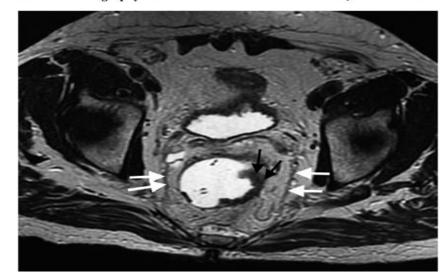




Optimal transrectal ultrasonography scan



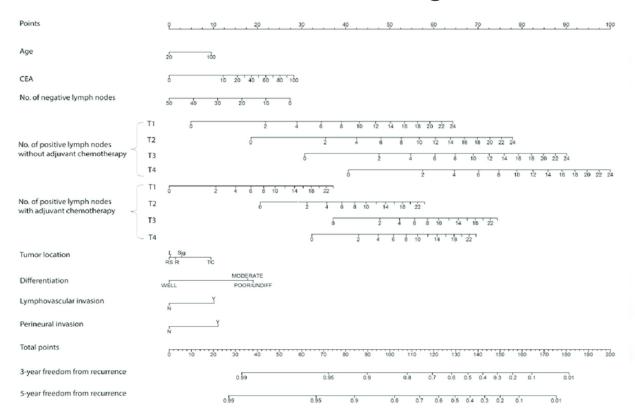
Normal Rectal wall layers shown with ultrasonography

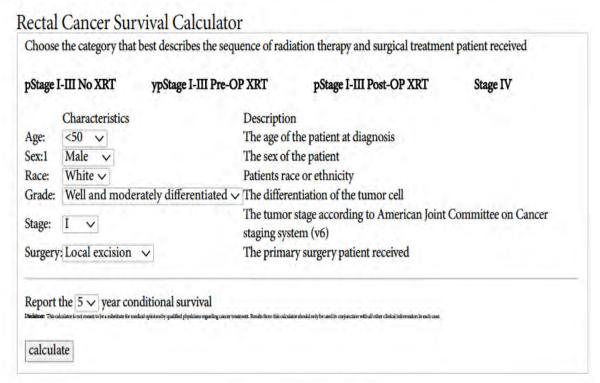


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Scanxiety: Better tools?

MSKCC Nomogram; MDACC Conditional Survival Calculator

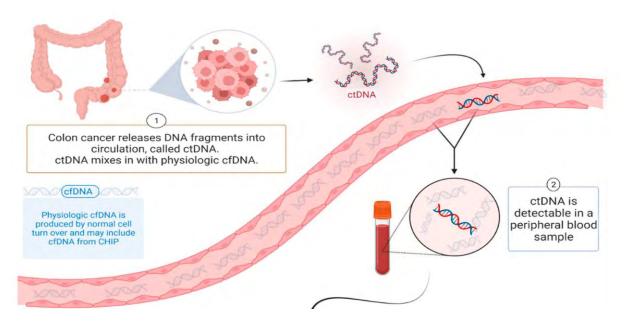


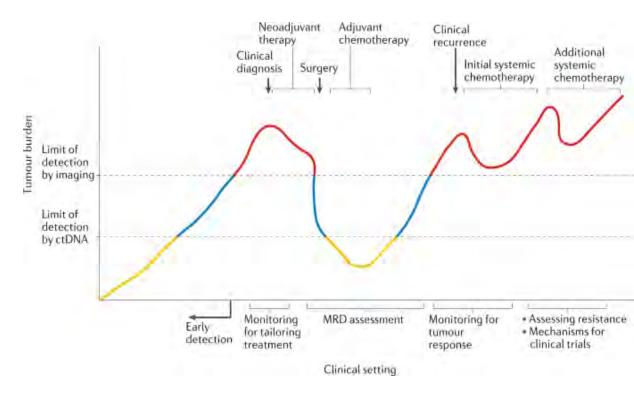


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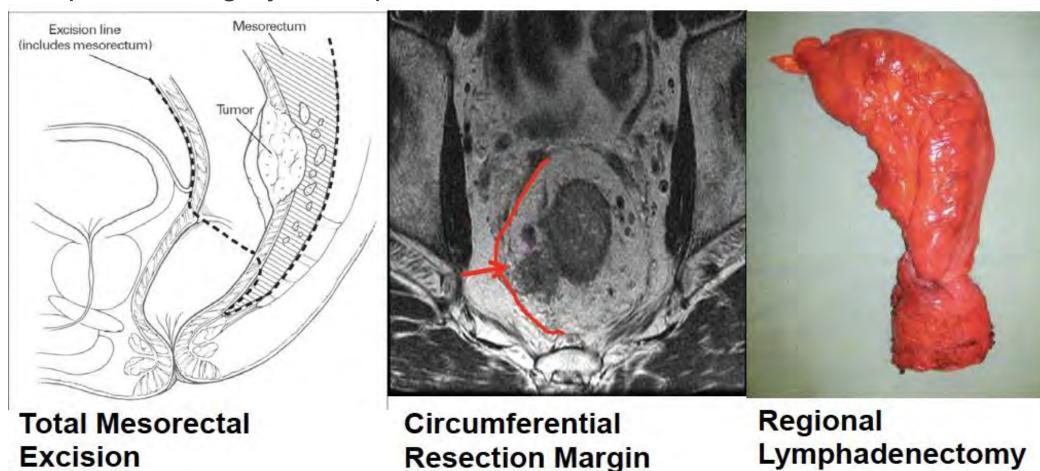
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ctDNA?





Principles of Surgery For Optimal Local Control



(CDM)

Impact on functions and quality of life

Low Anterior Resection Syndrome

Symptoms



Variable, unpredictable bowel function



Emptying difficulties



Altered stool consistency



Urgency



Increased stool frequency



Incontinence



Repeated painful stools



Soiling

Consequences



Toilet dependence



Mental and emotional wellbeing



Preoccupation with bowel function



Social and daily activities

Impact on:



Dissatisfaction with bowels



Relationships and intimacy

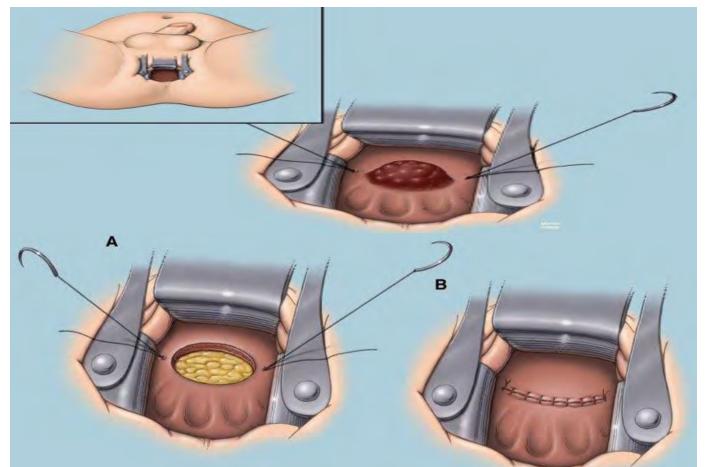


Strategies and compromises



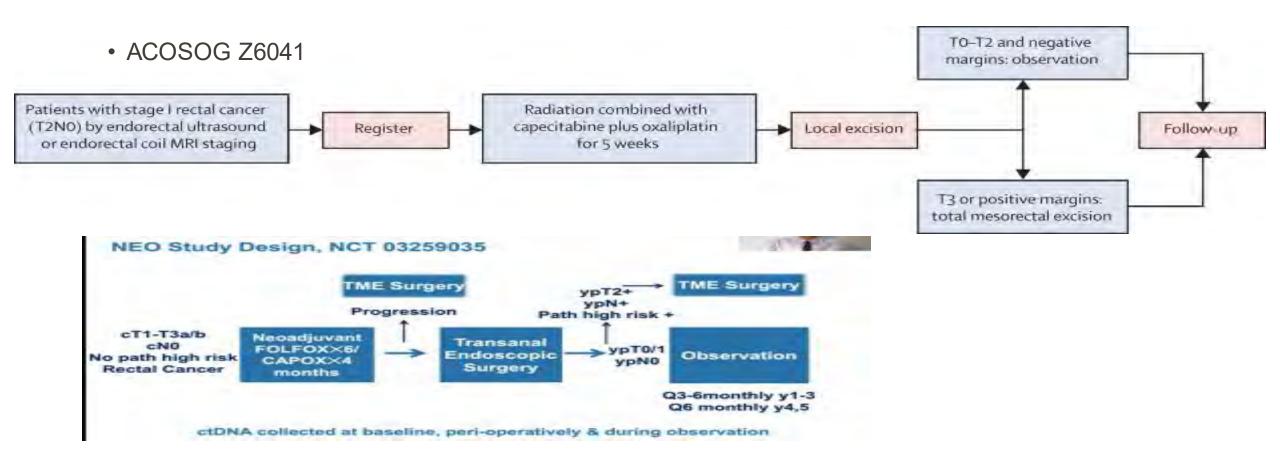
Roles, commitments and responsibilities

Local excision of Rectal Cancer: When is it safe to not remove more rectum or lymph nodes?

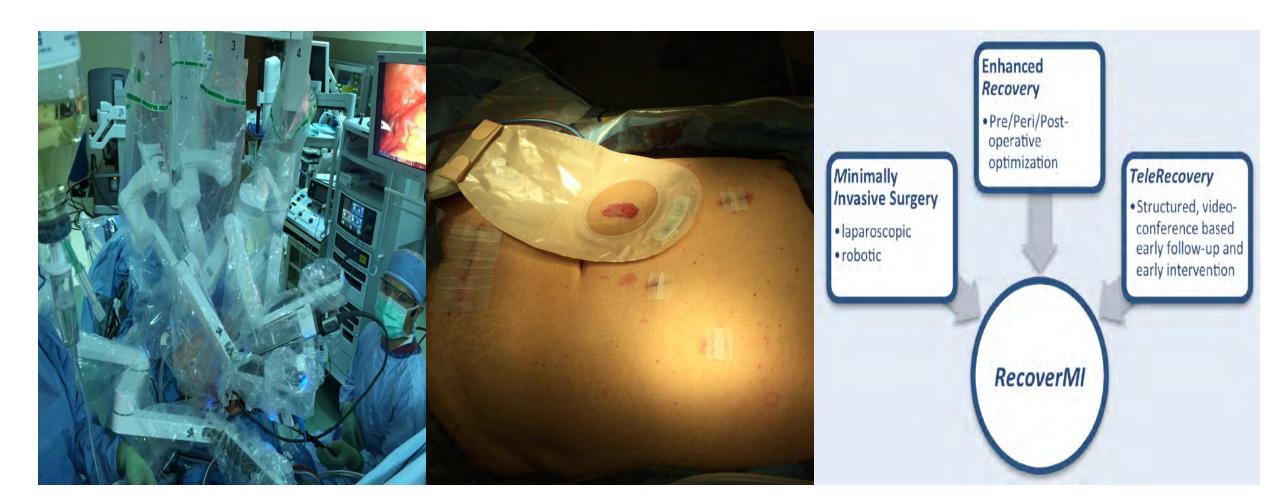


- Early T1
- Favorable features

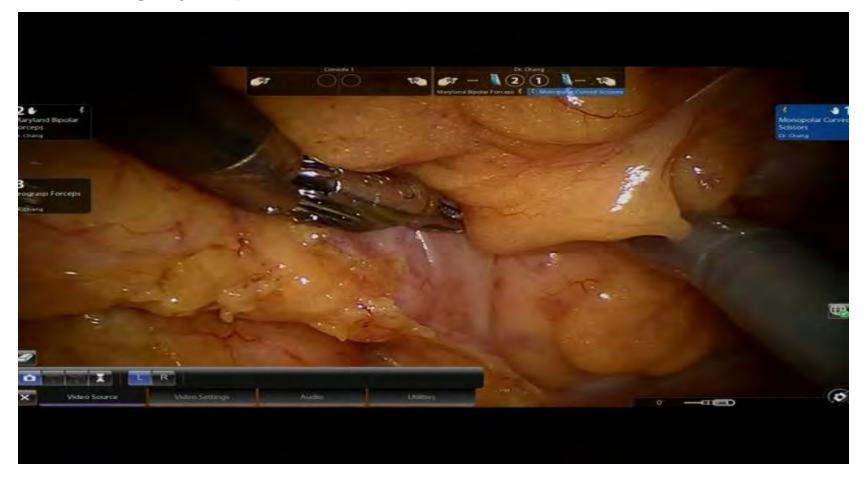
Local excision of Rectal Cancer: Can we "convert" some tumors to be "safe"?



Let's make the surgery experience better!



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Goals of treatment of Locally Advanced Rectal Cancer

- Prevent distant (metastatic) recurrence
- Prevent Local-regional (pelvic) recurrence
- Individualize therapy
 - Omission of surgery
 - Omission of radiation
 - Biomarker driven approach: dMMR/MSI

What is New in Young-onset Rectal Cancer Individualizing Therapy in Locally Advanced Rectal Cancer

Omission of radiation

- Do all locally advanced rectal cancers need to be radiated
 - Location matters
 - Response to systemic therapy matters (biomarker driven intensification of therapy)

What is New in Young-onset Rectal Cancer Individualizing Therapy in Locally Advanced Rectal Cancer

Omission of radiation

• WHY?

Associated with significant short and long term toxicity

--bowel, bladder, sexual dysfunction, infertility

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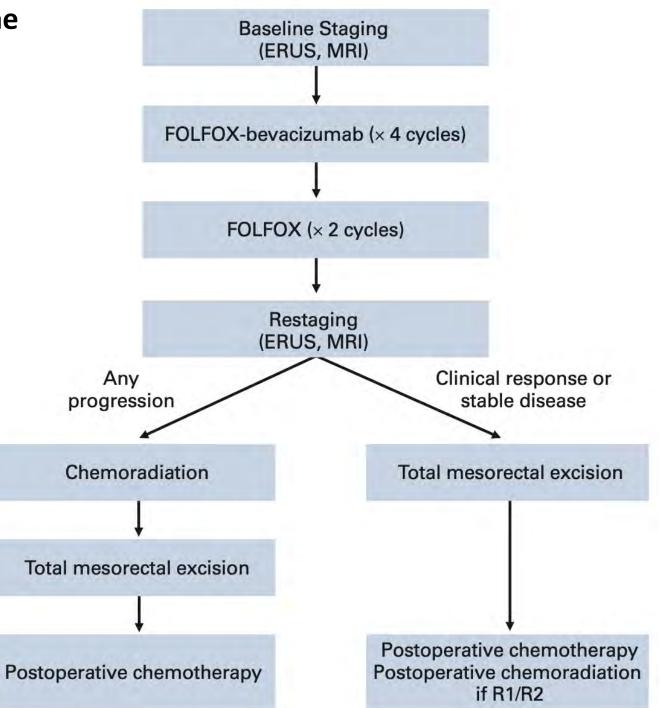
- Historical data supports benefit of RT for local pelvic control, no survival benefit
- Data from metastatic disease notable for significant responses to chemotherapy in primary, without need for surgery or RT

Stage II/III rectal cancer cT3NO/N+ Candidates for LAR

Ineligible:

T4

unresectable



N= 32 patients

• 22 Node +

30 completed neoadjuvant therapy

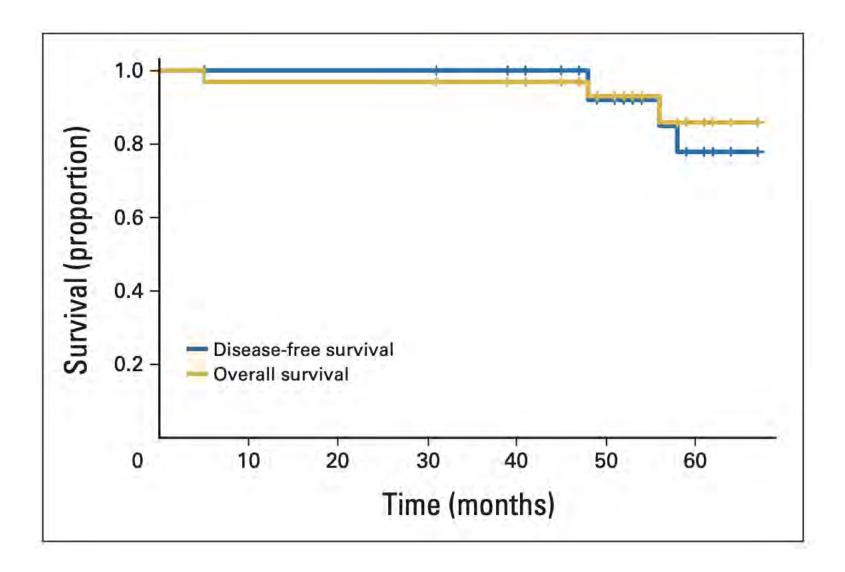
3 recurred, lung mets

Study Outcome	No.	%	95% CI
R0 resection rate	32	100	89 to 100
Pathologic complete response rate	8	25	11 to 43
Completion of neoadjuvant FOLFOX/bevacizumab	30	93.8	79 to 99
Preoperative chemoradiation	2	6.3	1 to 21
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PROSPECT

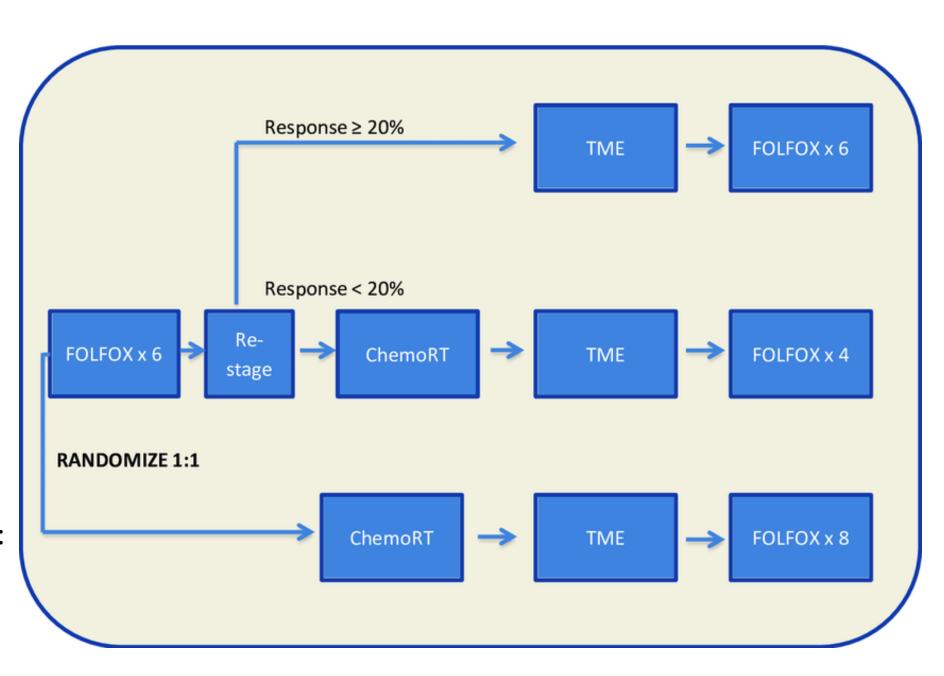
- N= 1100
- Rectal adeno
- T21T3N0-2
- Candidate for sphincter sparing surgery

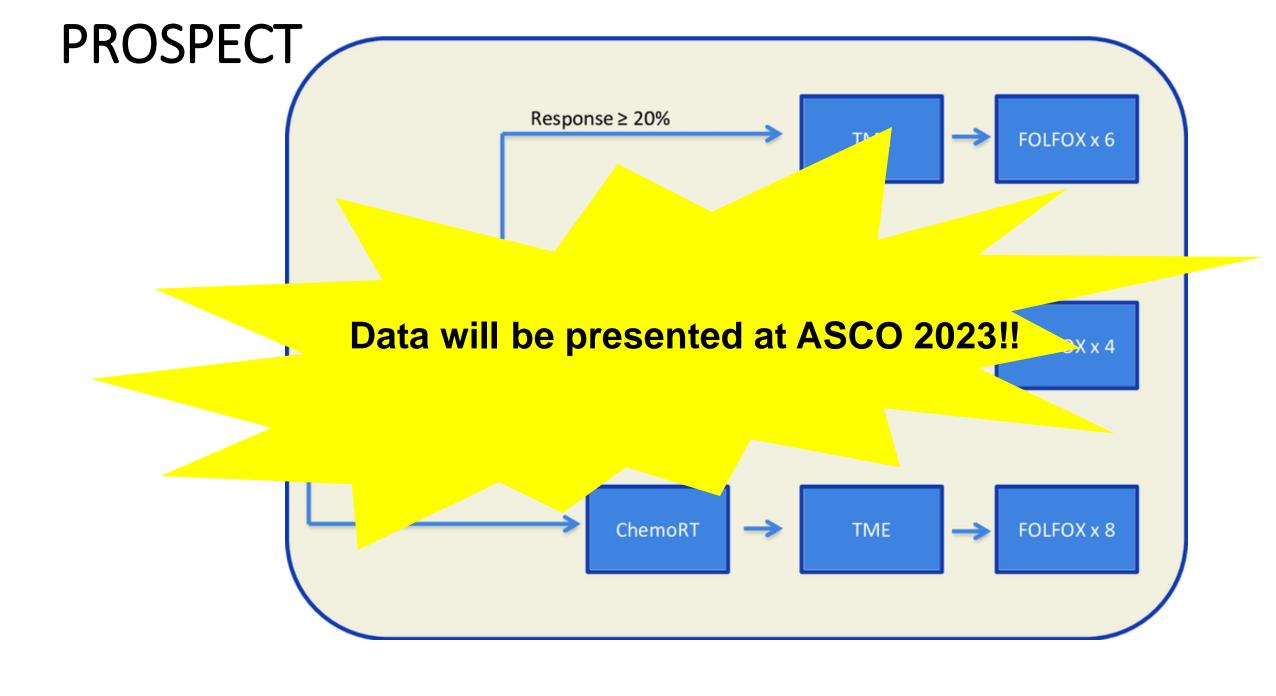
Primary Objective:

- R0 resection, noninferiority TLR
- DFS

Secondary Objectives:

- TLR rates
- pCR rates
- OS





Individualizing Therapy in Locally Advanced Rectal Cancer

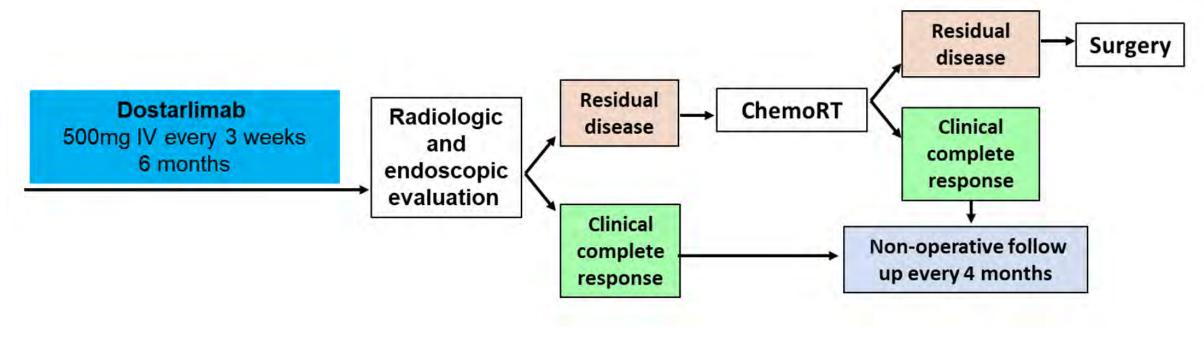
- Do all locally advanced rectal cancers need to be radiated
 - Location matters
 - Response to systemic therapy matters
 - Biomarker driven therapy can improve neoadjuvant responses

Locally Advanced Mismatch Repair Deficient Rectal Cancer

- About 5-10% of all rectal cancers
- Less sensitive to chemotherapy
 - Adjuvant therapy
 - Neoadjuvant rectal TNT

	No. of patients (%)		
Outcome	dMMR	pMMR	
FOLFOX as initial treatment	n = 21	n = 63	
Progression of disease	6 (29)	0	
Response or stable disease	15 (71)	63 (100)	
Chemoradiation as initial treatment	n = 16	n = 48	
Progression of disease	0	0	
Complete pathologic response	2 (13)	8 (17)	

 Checkpoint blockade is highly effective in metastatic mismatch repairdeficient cancers with a complete response rate ~10% Phase II study of neoadjuvant PD-1 blockade in MMRd locally advanced rectal cancer

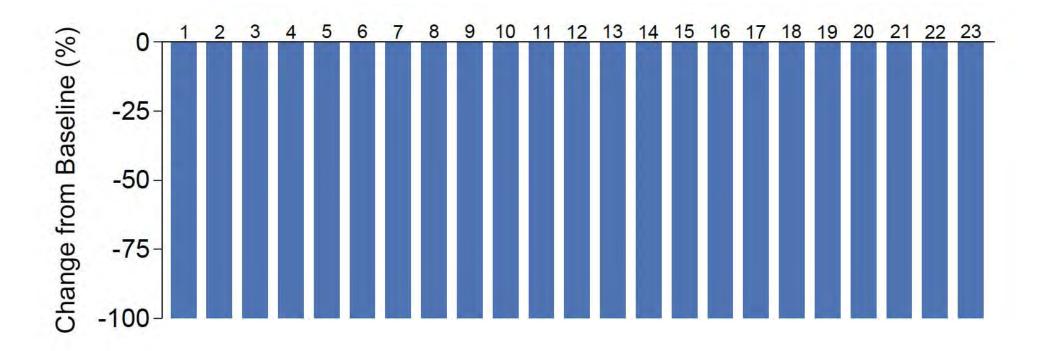


Patient population: Stage II and III mismatch repair-deficient rectal cancer

Target Enrollment: 30 subjects

Study Design: Simon's 2-stage minimax design

Cercek et al, NEJM 2022 NCT04165772.



Conclusion

Treatment of locally advanced rectal cancer should be individualized

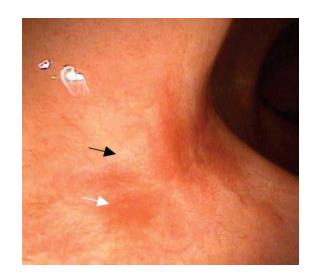
Selective omission of radiation is feasible depending on tumor location response to neoadjuvant chemotherapy

Biomarker driven neoadjuvant therapy such as PD-1 blockade in mismatch repair deficient tumors can improve responses and potentially replace chemotherapy, radiation and surgery

When There is A Complete Clinical Response

When is it safe to Watch & Wait, Maximizing Response, Follow-up, Salvage

- Digital Rectal Exam
- MRI
- Endoscopy





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Thank You!!