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Defining the Genetic Evolution of Epigenetic Alterations in Bladder Cancer (PD42-06)

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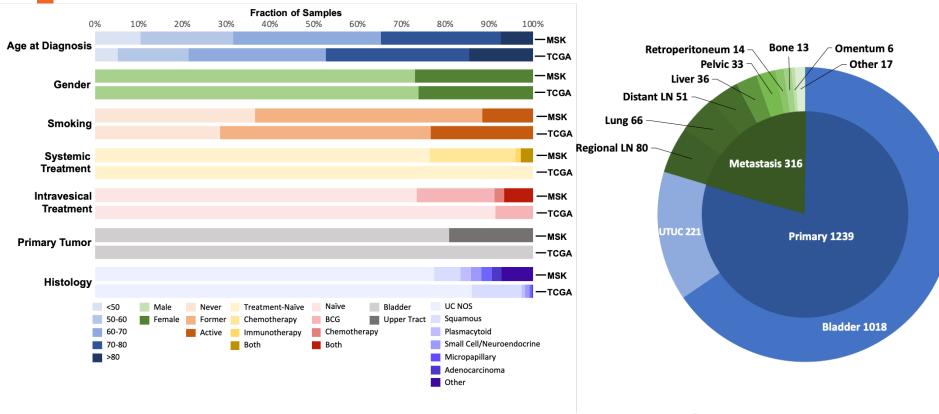
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Introduction

- Large scale retrospective studies have revealed that the majority of urothelial cancers harbor potentially actionable oncogenic mutations
- ERCC2 or other DNA repair pathway genes may be predictive of response to chemotherapy and immunotherapy
- Erdafitinib is an example of targeted therapy for patients with FGFR2/3 alterations
- High rates of mutations in genes that regulate chromatin state: KDM6A, ARID1A and KMT2D
- There remains uncertainty as to the timing at which alterations in chromatin modifying genes arise during the evolution of urothelial cancers

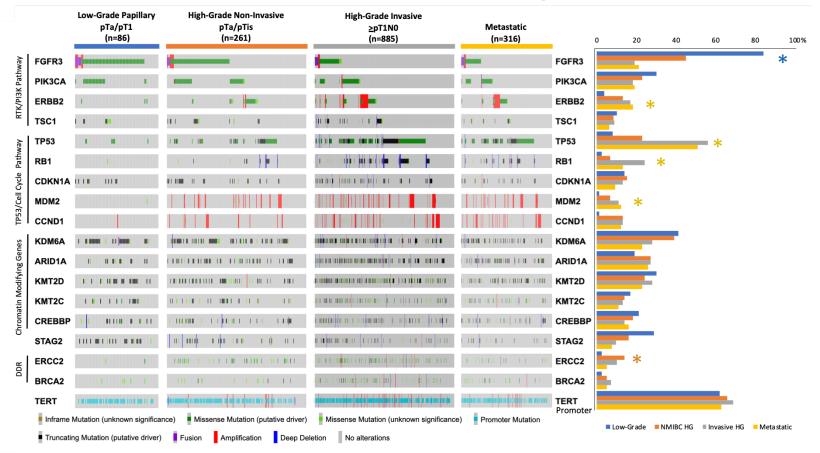


MSK-IMPACT Prospective Sequencing (N=1555)

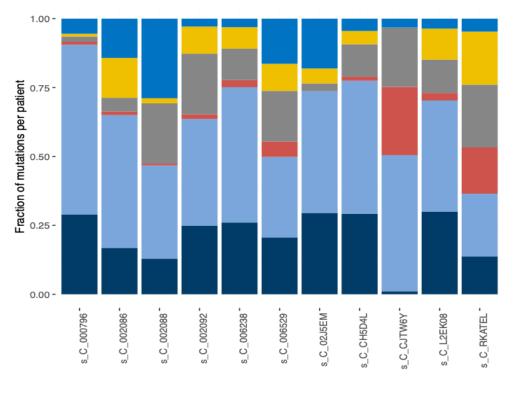




MSK-IMPACT Prospective Sequencing



Whole-Exome Sequencing – Concordance



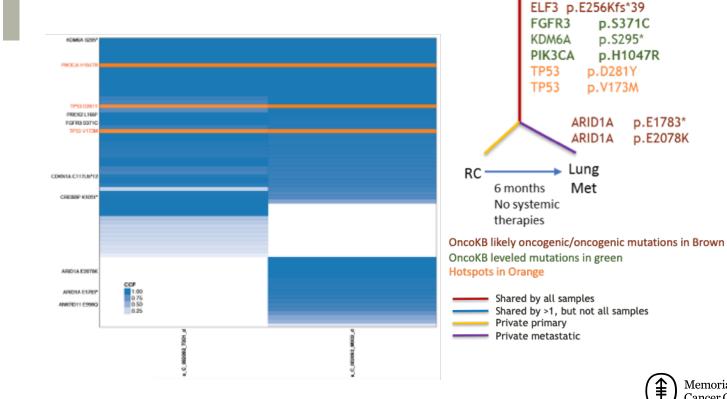
- 11 matched Primary/Metastatic Pairs
- Largely concordant in oncogenic/likely oncogenic mutations



Primary Subclonal Primary Clonal Shared Subclonal Shared Clonal



Matched-Pairs Whole-Exome Sequencing



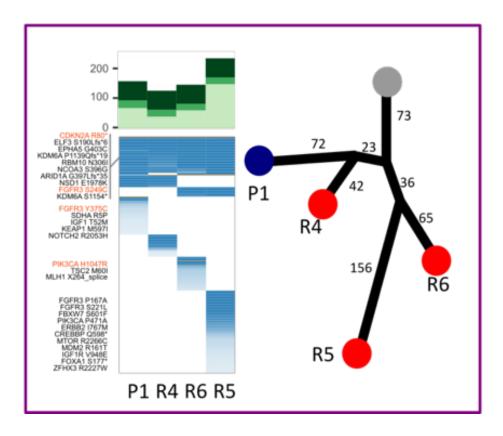
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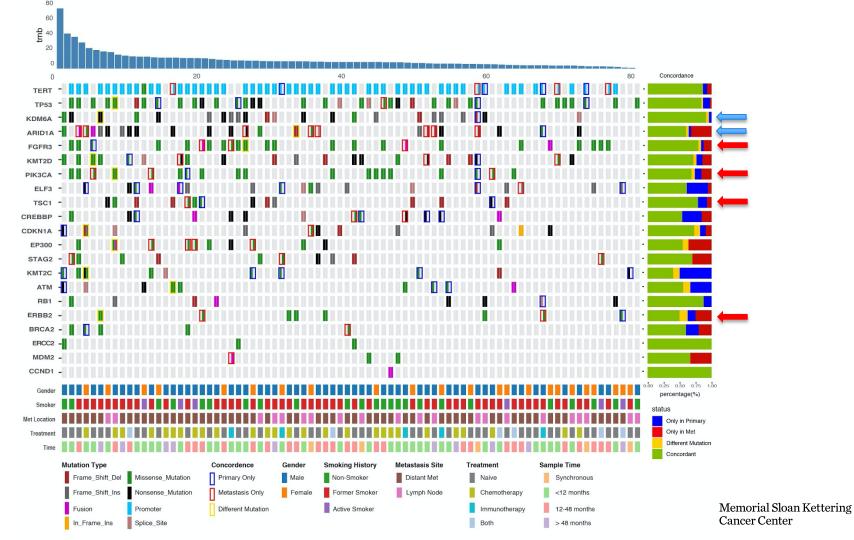
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Matched-Pairs Whole-Exome Sequencing



Primary Tumor (P1) did not share the same FGFR3 mutation as three other metastatic sites that were sequenced (R4/R5/R6)





Conclusions

- WES and NGS suggest that chromatin modifying genes like KDM6A arise early in tumor development
- ARID1A mutations are enriched and present only in a subset of metastatic specimens
- Despite high-frequency of FGFR3 mutations in low-grade tumors, discordance is observed in a small fraction of patients
- Sequencing suggests that both primary and metastatic samples should be profiled. It may be possible that cfDNA would be preferable to identify some of these targetable alterations

