



PROSTATE CANCER:

ANDROGEN RECEPTOR, ANDROGEN DEPLETION THERAPIES, BONE METASTASIS & EVOLUTION TO CASTRATION RESISTANCE

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1930: Η εφημερίδα ΕΣΤΙΑ έγραφε...

...άμαξα παρέσυρε και φόνευσε γέροντα 50 ετών...

1948: Swedish Study on Prostate Cancer Pathology

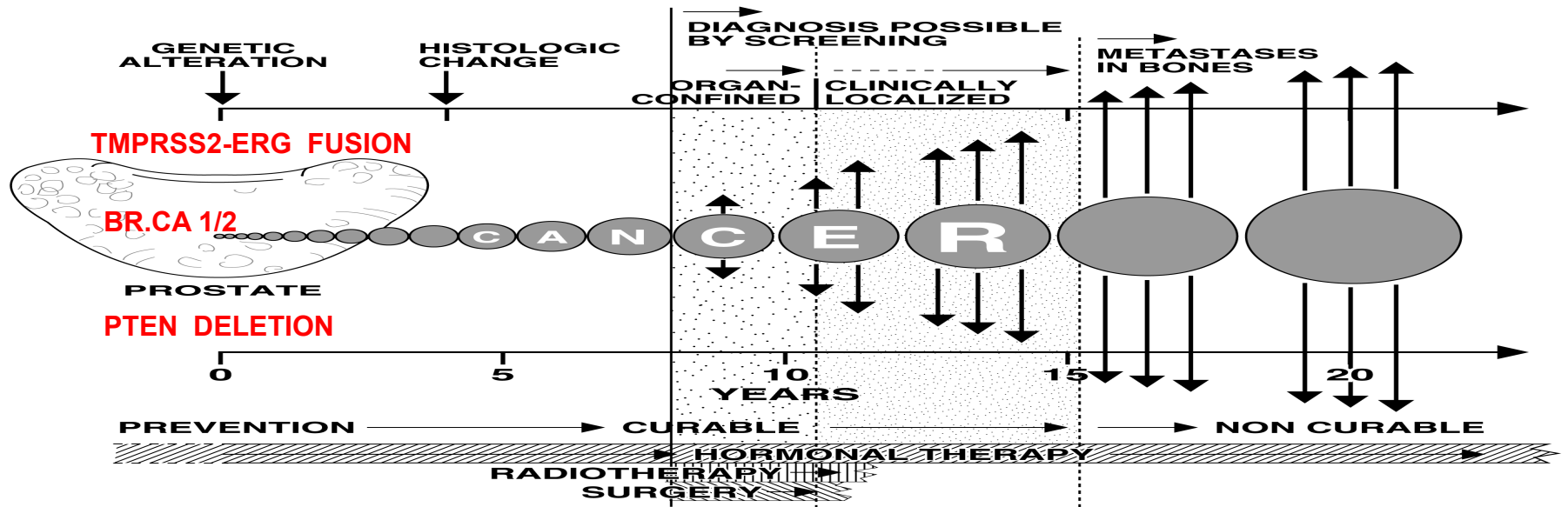
...detection of PR.CA in 80 % of cadavers > 80 yrs....<latent PR.CA>...

1942: Huggins & Hodges Nobel Laureates in Physiology-Medicine

...castration & estrogens produce clinical response in metastatic prostate CA...



Clinical Evolution of Prostate Cancer



Castration Responding

Castration Resistant

PIN

CANCER

Lymph nodes (+)

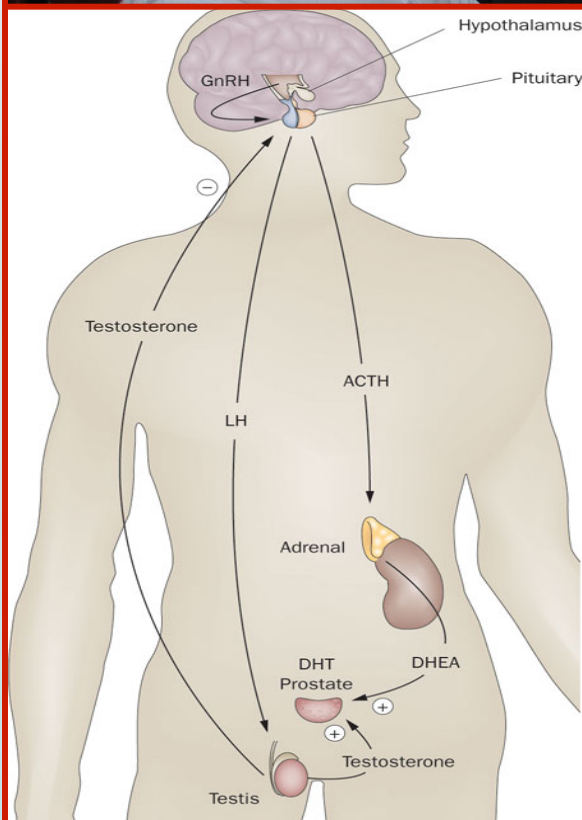
PRE - OPERATIVE PREDICTORS:

PSA (>20), Gleason score (>7), CTCs (+) Bone Scan (+)

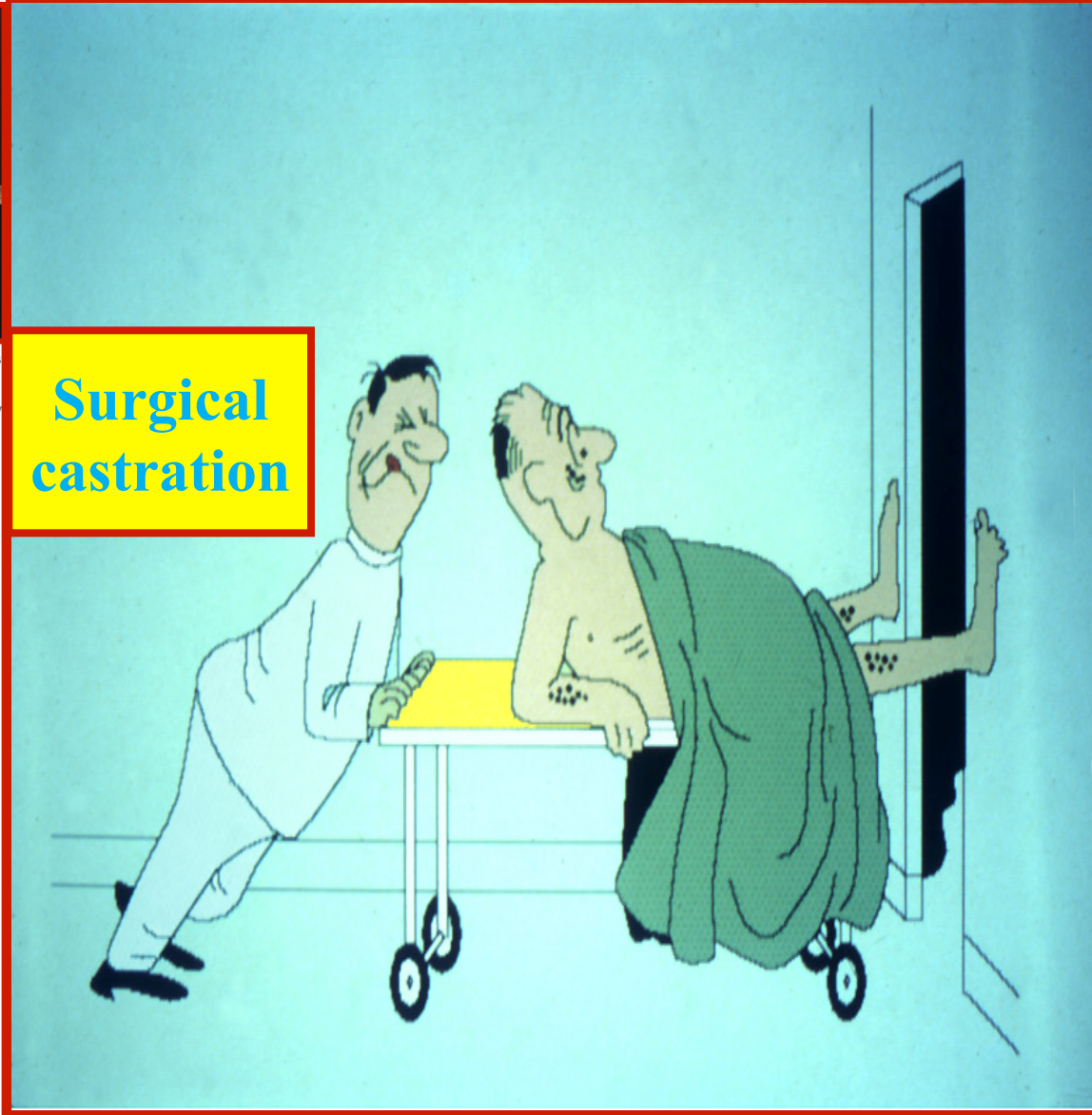
Local disease

Systemic Disease

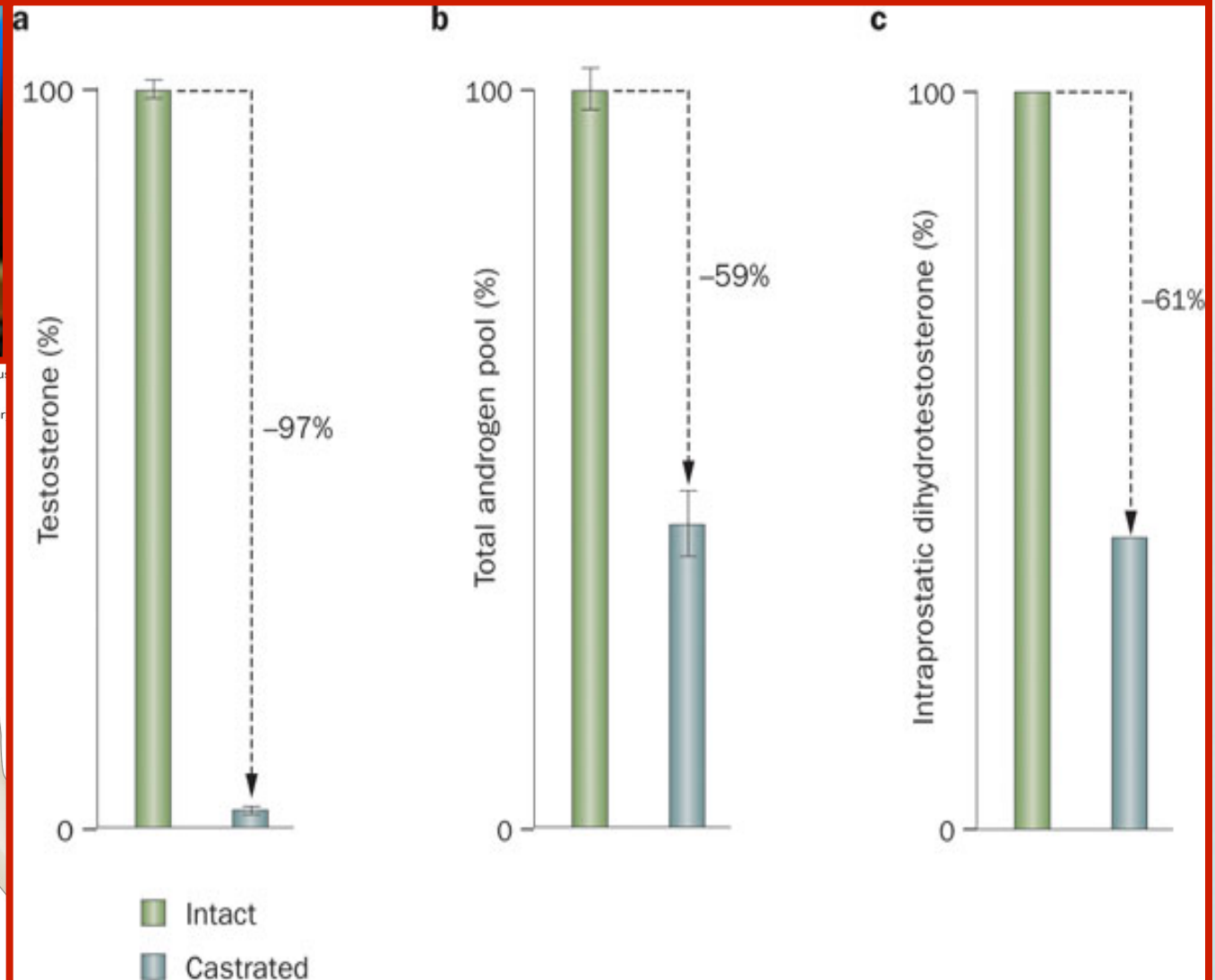
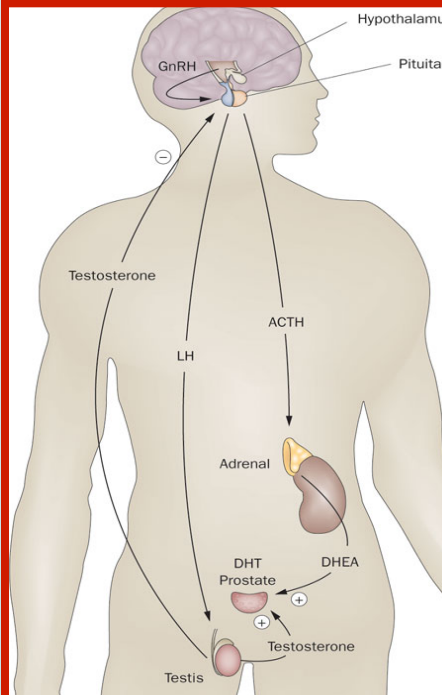
LHRH-A (MEDICAL CASTRATION) IN THE TREATMENT OF ADVANCED PROSTATE CANCER



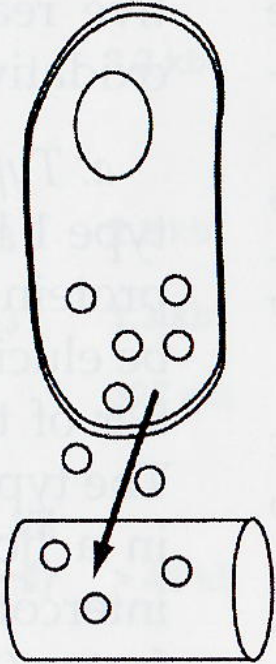
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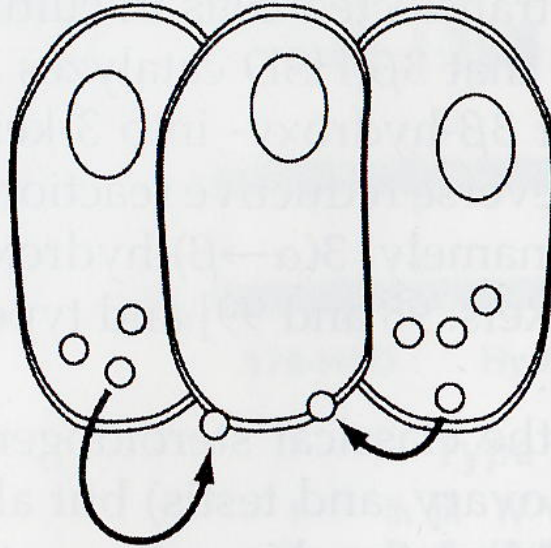
THE CONCEPT OF RESIDUAL ANDROGEN IN PROSTATE CANCER COMBINATION THERAPY (LHRH-A plus ANTIANDROGEN)



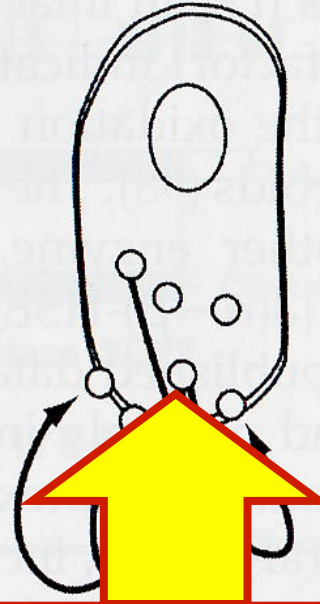
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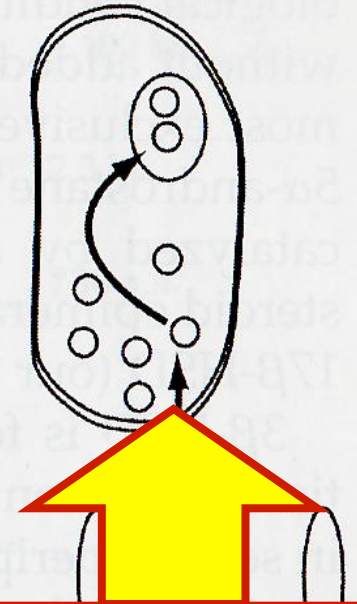
PARACRINE



AUTOCRINE



INTRACRINE



**Production & Transformation
Of
Steroid Hormones
In the
Peripheral Tissues**

COMPLETE / COMBINED ANDROGEN BLOCKADE (CAB)

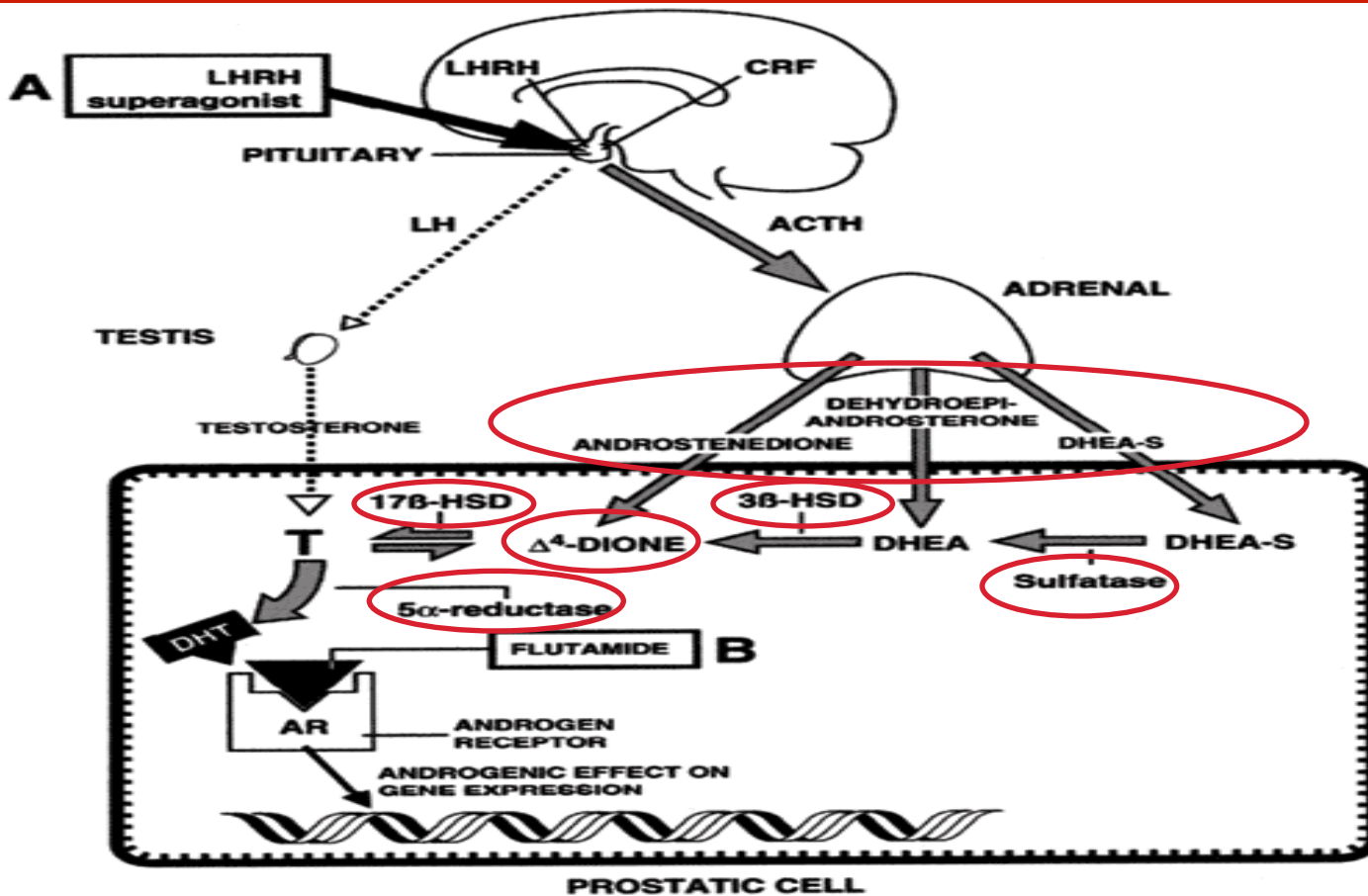
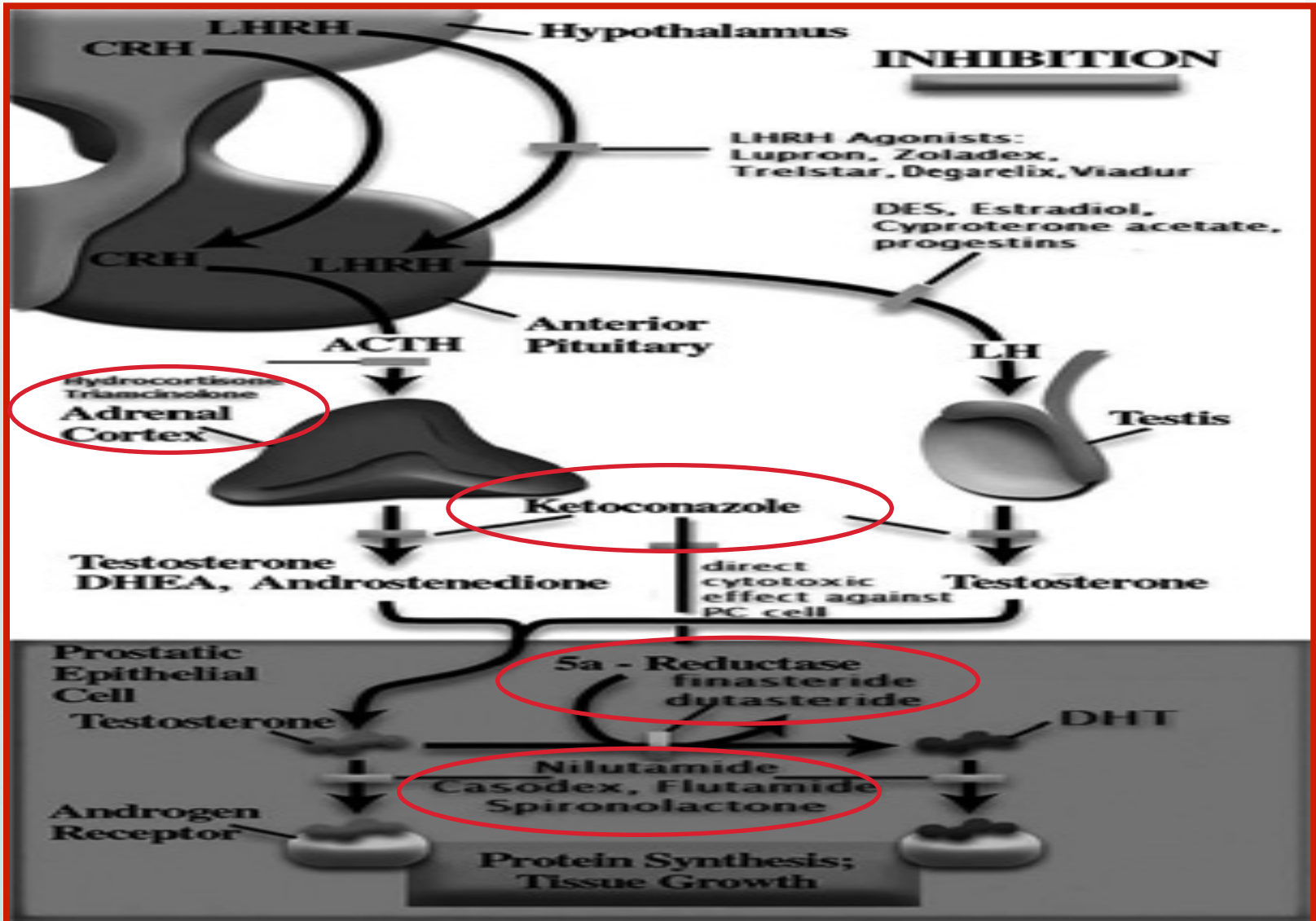


Figure 3 – Intracrine activity of the human prostate or biosynthetic steps involved in the formation of the active androgen dihydrotestosterone (DHT) from testicular testosterone as well as from the inactive adrenal precursors DHEA, DHEA-sulfate (DHEA-S), and 4-dione in human prostatic tissue. 17 β -hydroxysteroid dehydrogenase; 3 β -HSD = 3 β -hydroxysteroid dehydrogenase/ Δ^3 - Δ^4 -isomerase. The widths of the arrows indicate the relative importance of the sources of DHT in the human prostate: 60% originating from the testes and 40% from the adrenals in 65-year-old men. The testis secretes testosterone (T) which is transformed into the more potent androgen DHT by 5 α -reductase in the prostate. Instead of secreting T or DHT directly, the adrenal secretes very large amounts of DHEA and DHEA-sulfate (DHEA-S), which are transported in the blood to the prostate and other peripheral tissues. These inactive precursors are then transformed locally into the active androgens T and DHT. The enzymatic complexes DHEA sulfatase, 3 β -HSD, 17 β -HSD and 5 α -reductase are all present in the prostatic cells, thus providing 40% of total DHT in this tissue. (From Labrie F: Androgen blockade in prostate cancer in 2002: major benefits on survival in localized disease. *Mol Cell Endocrinol.* 2002; 198: 77-87.)

Clinical trials in 80's & 90's



ANDROGEN SYNTHESIS IN PERIPHERAL TISSUES

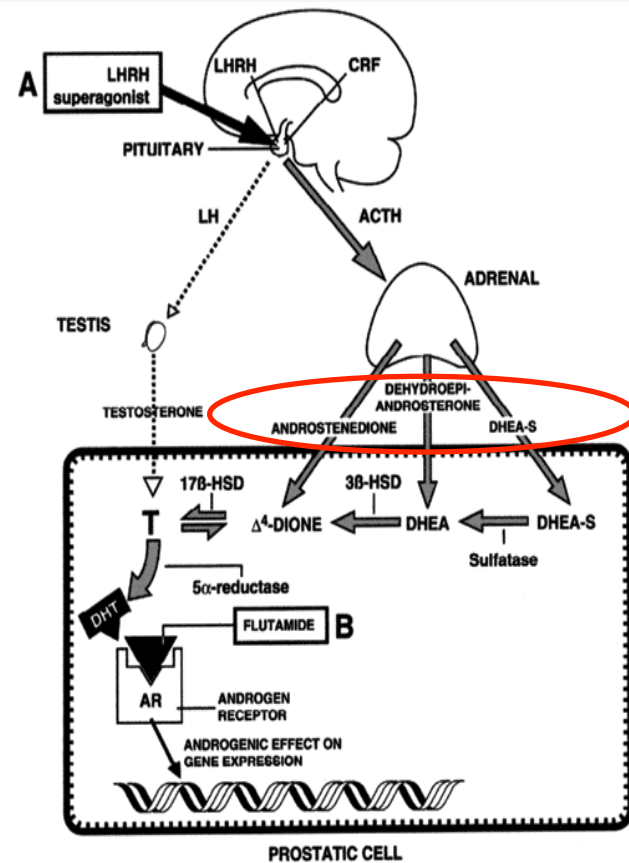
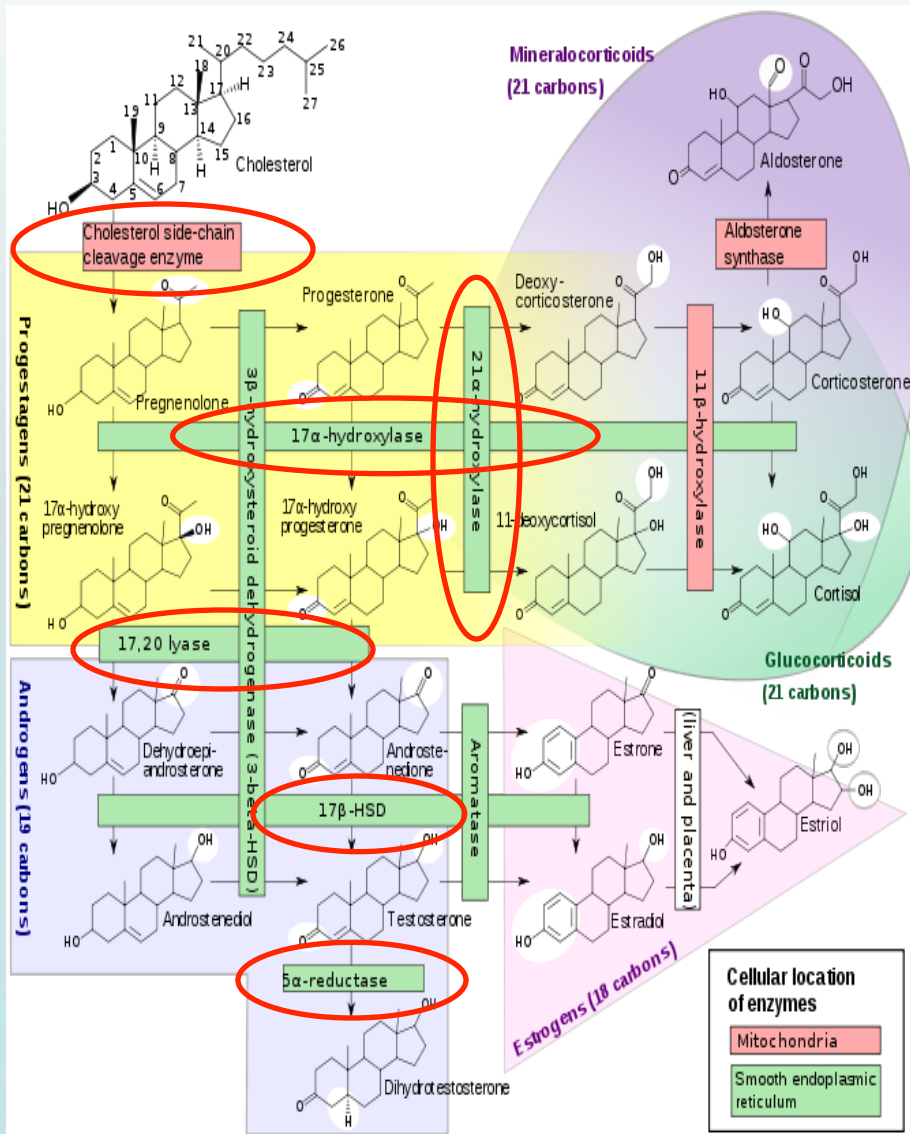
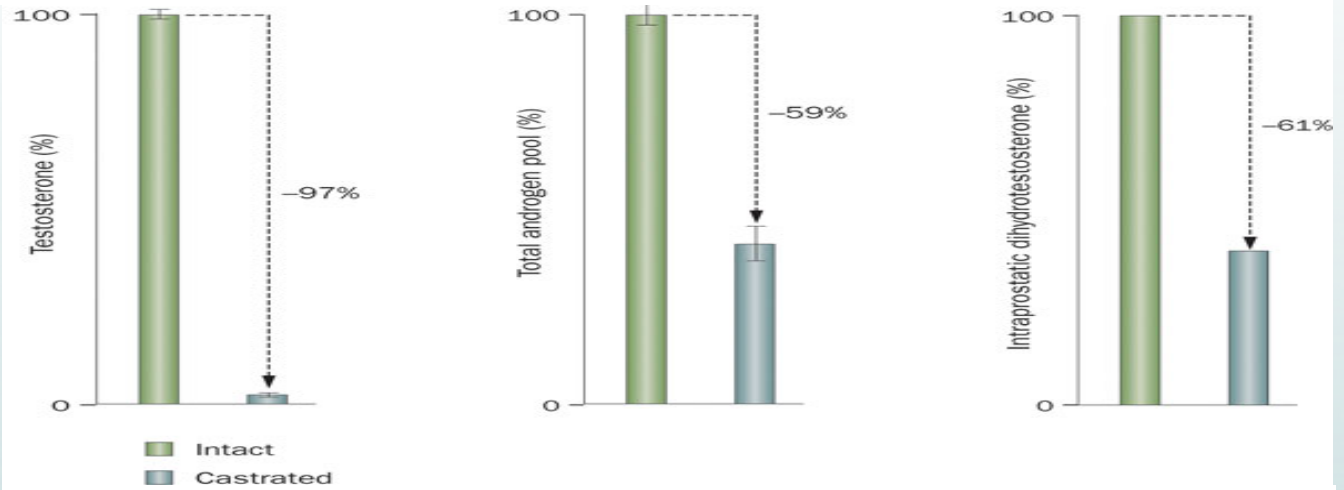
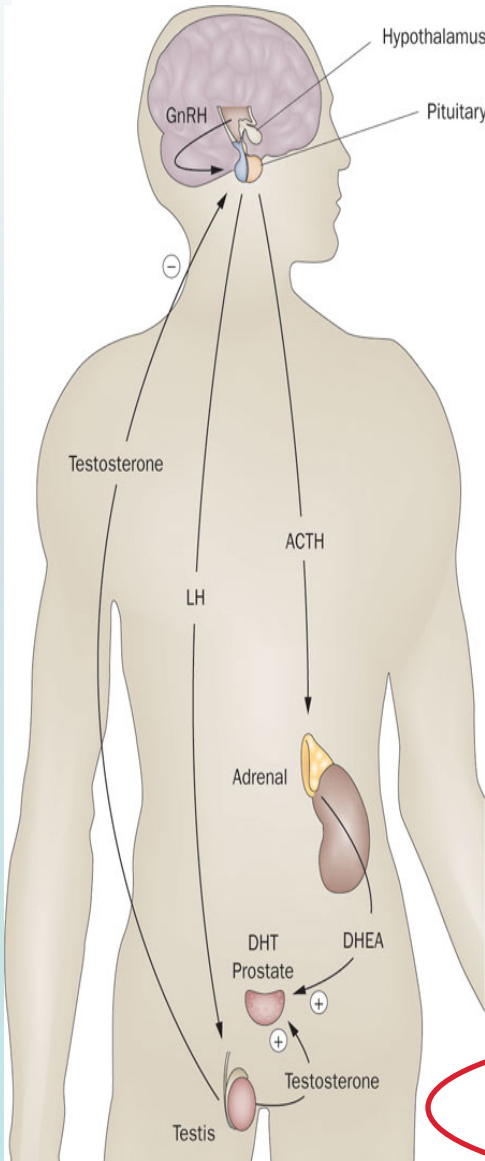
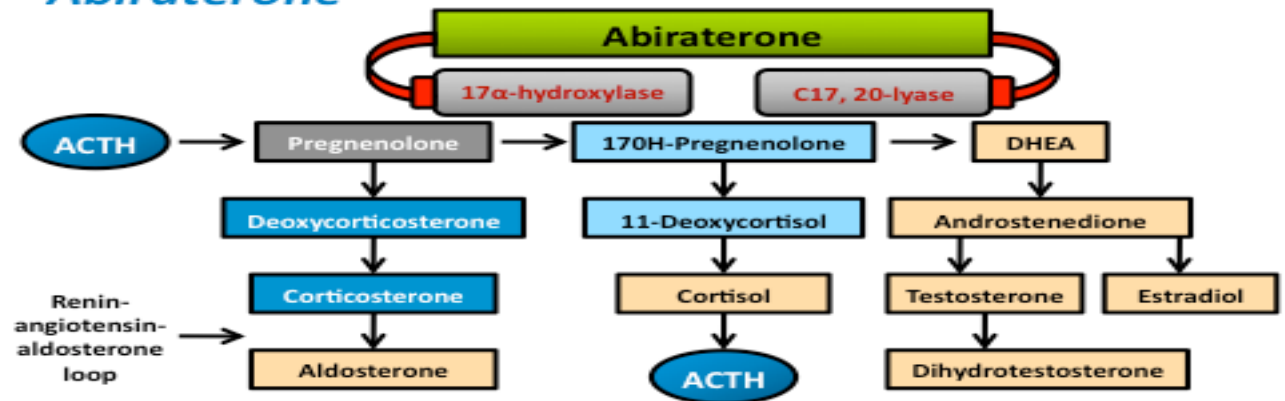


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TARGETING THE SYNTHESIS OF ANDROGENS LOCALLY



Targeting Androgen Biosynthesis Abiraterone



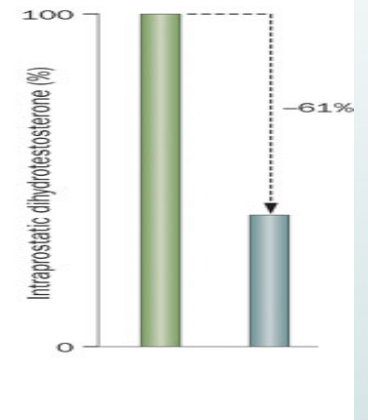
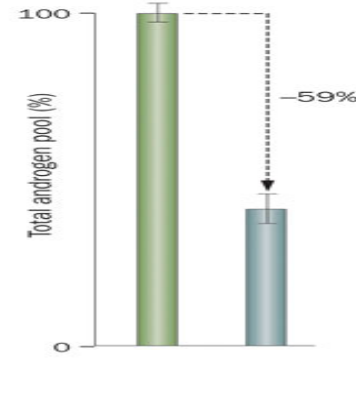
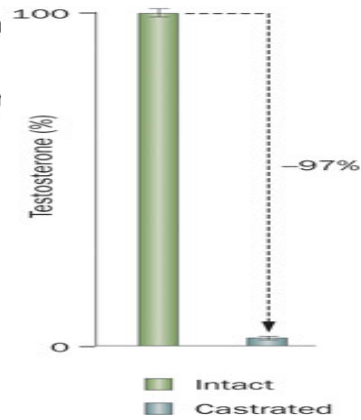
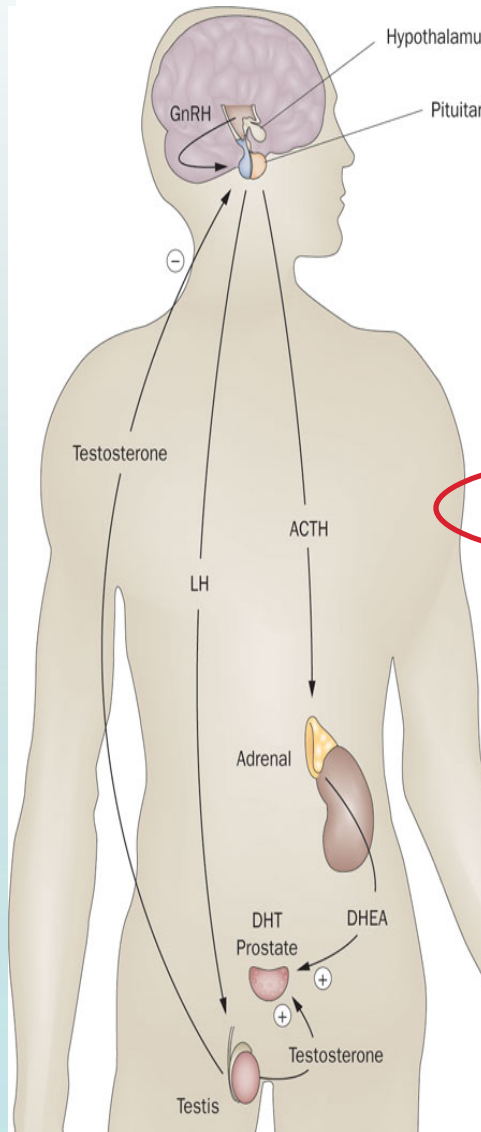
- Inhibitor of CYP17A1
- Pre- and post-docetaxel antitumor activity

ACTH = adrenocorticotrophic hormone; DHEA = dehydroepiandrosterone

Ang JE, et al. *Br J Cancer*. 2009;100:671-675.

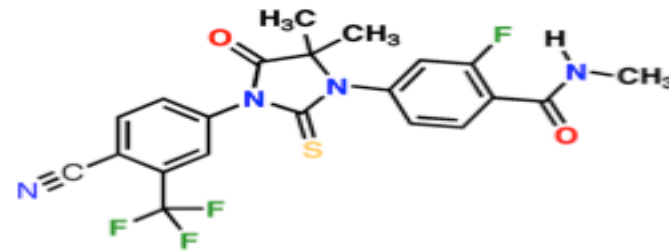
- Decrease in level
- Increase in level
- Greater increase
- No change in level

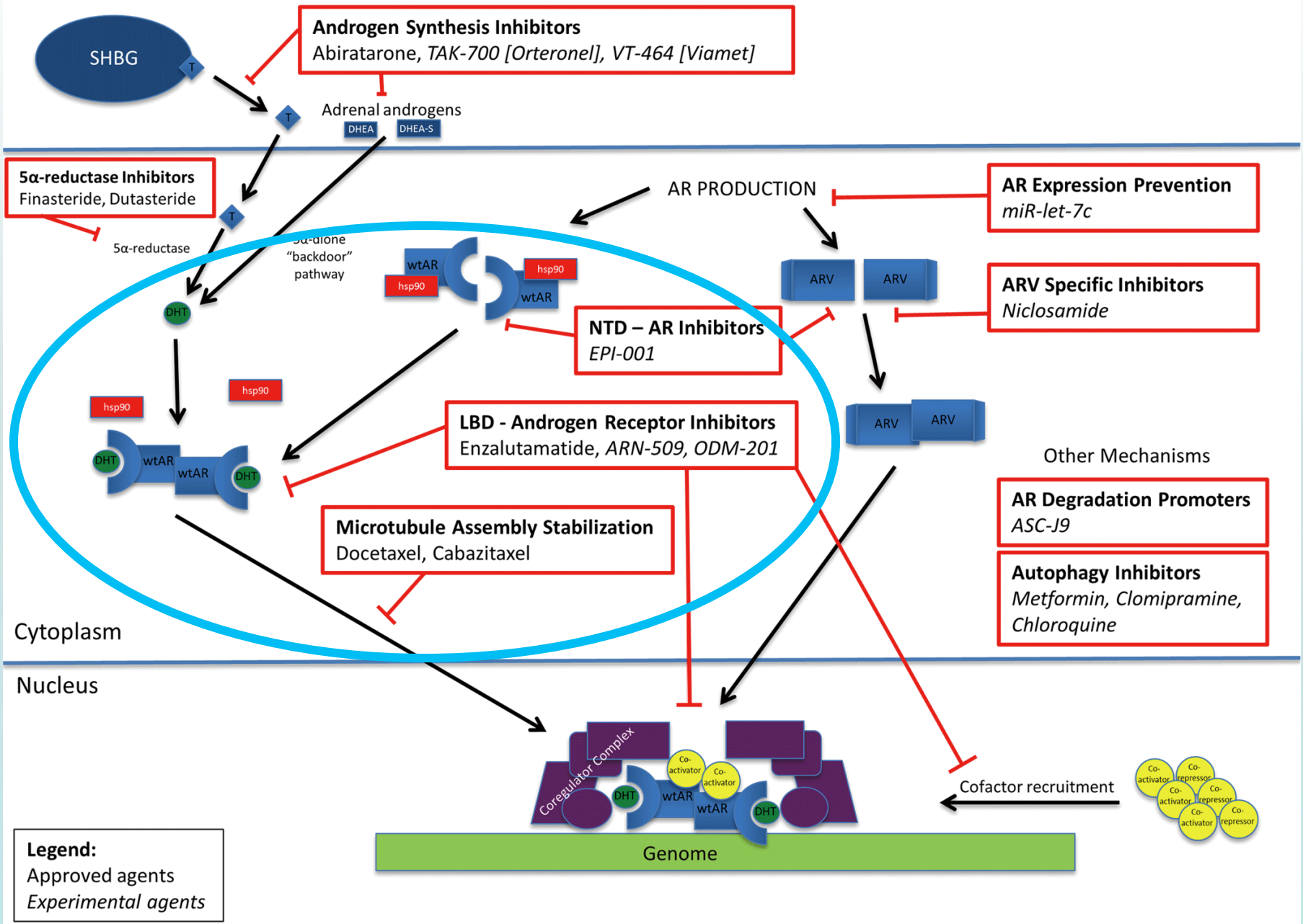
TARGETING THE ACTIVITY OF THE ANDROGEN RECEPTOR



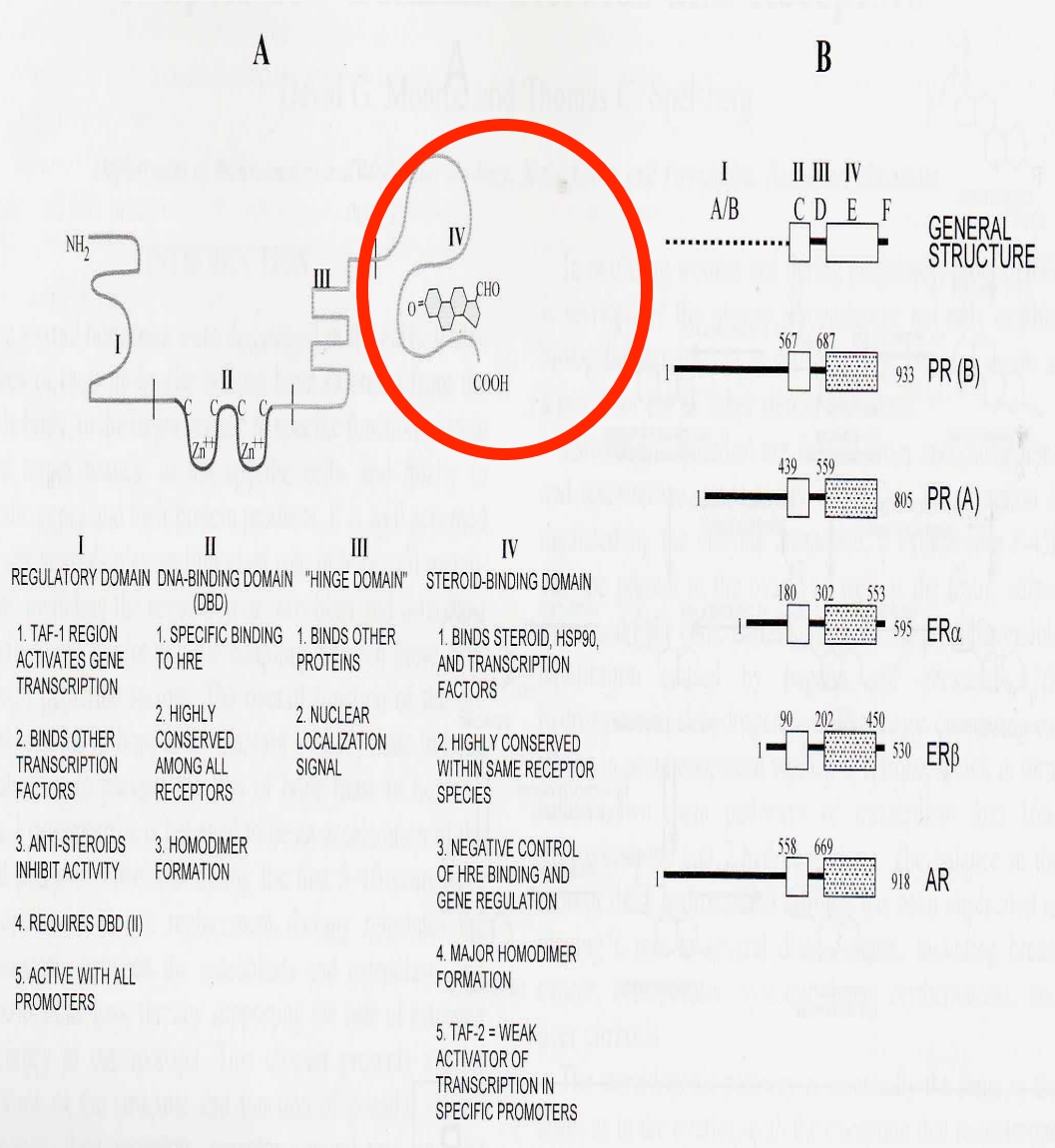
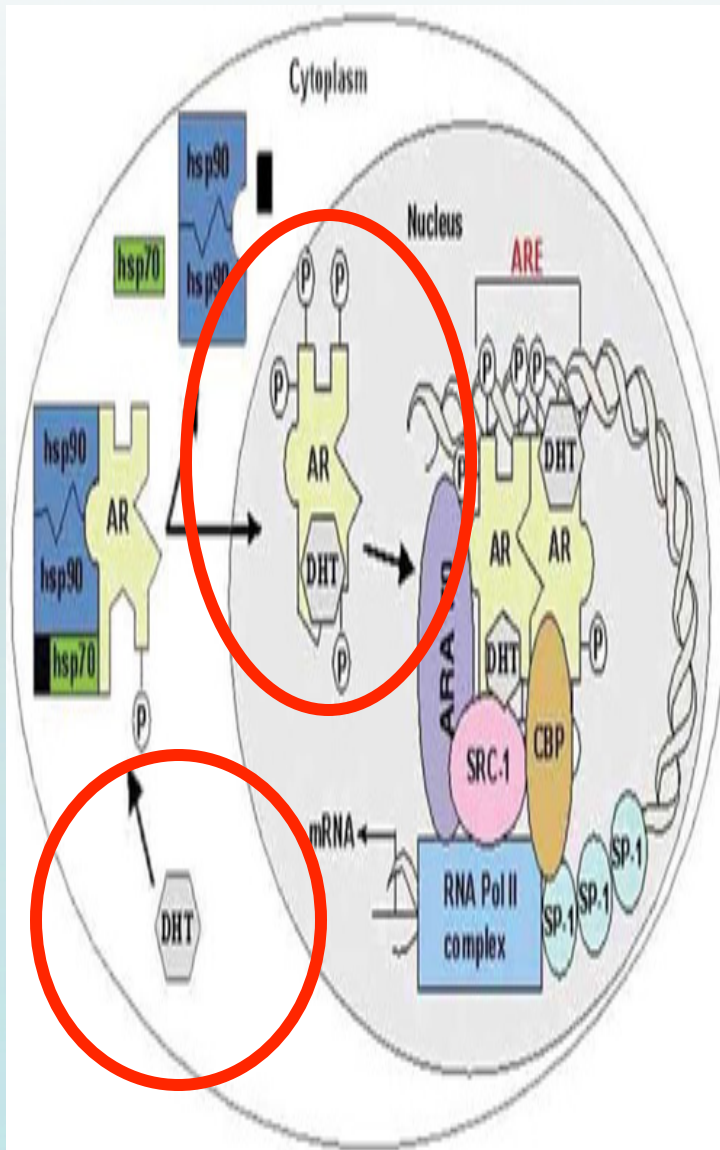
Targeting AR Function MDV3100

- Small AR antagonist
- Binds AR more potently than bicalutamide
- Inhibits AR nuclear translocation

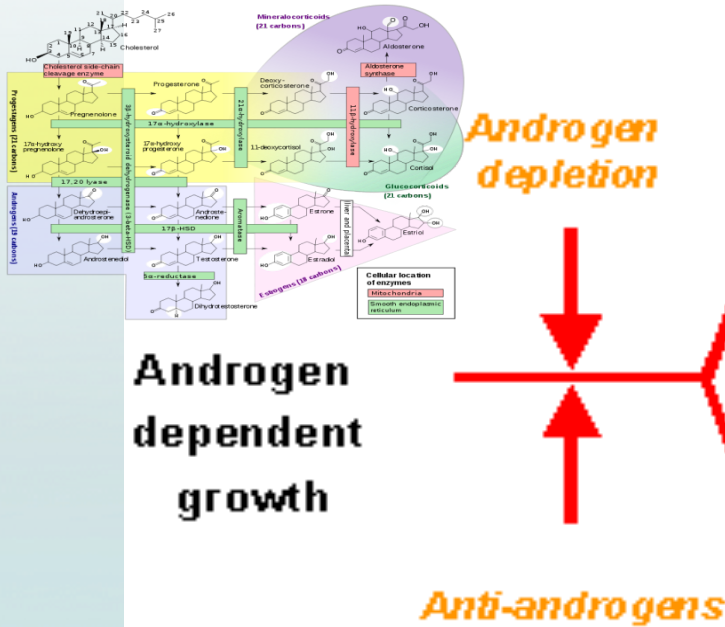




ANTI-ANDROGENS / ANDROGEN RECEPTOR ACTIVITY



CASTRATION RESISTANT PROSTATE CANCER



Castration Resistant Growth

&

Disease Evolution

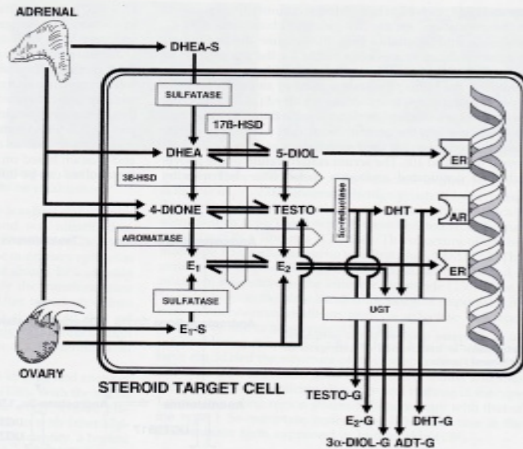


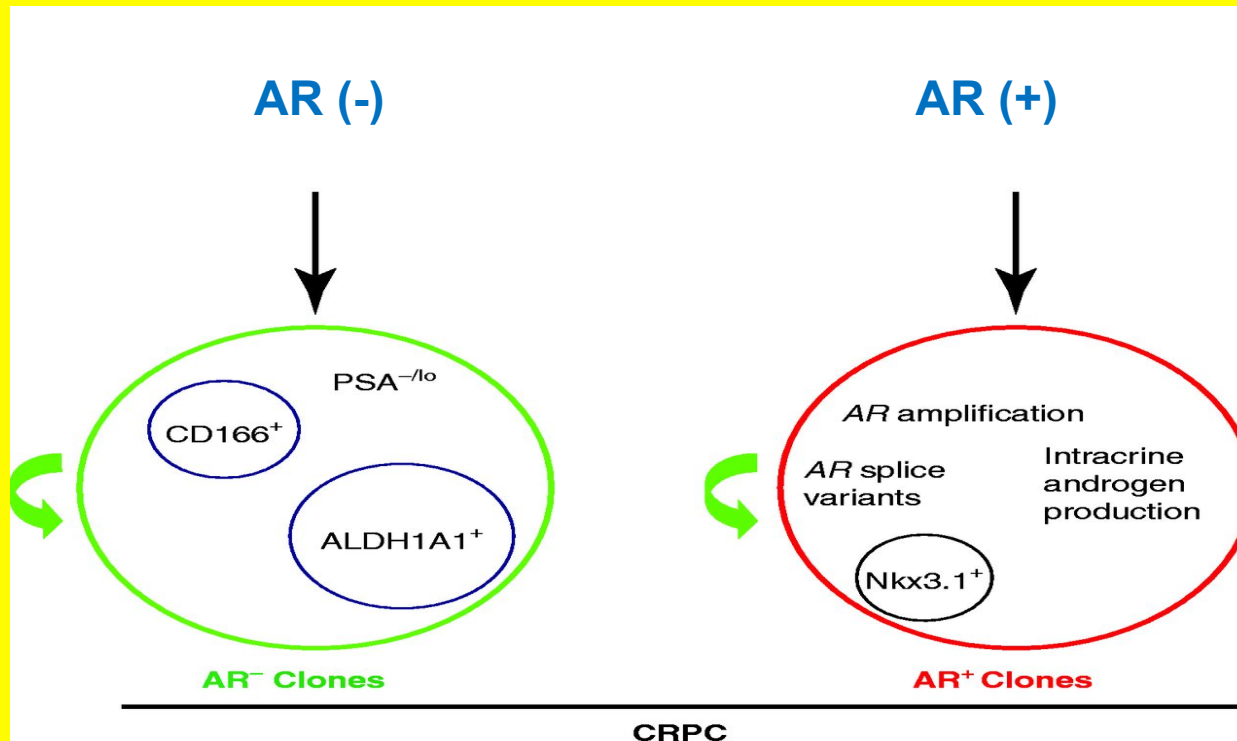
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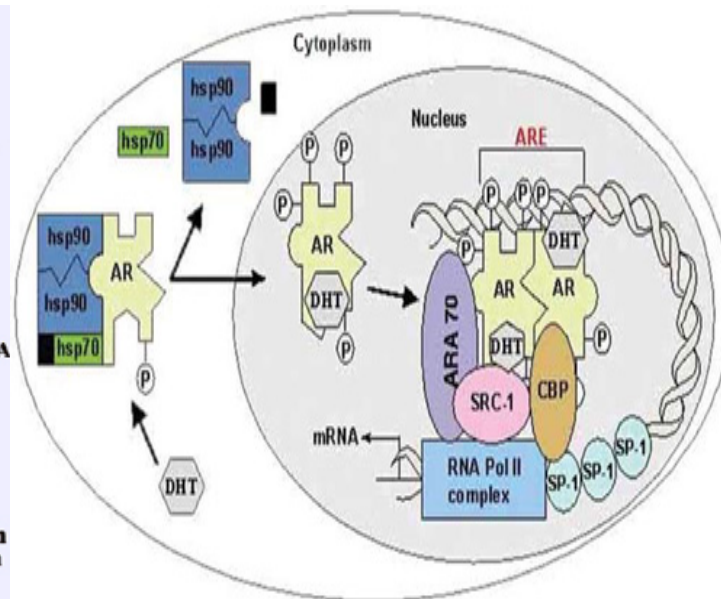
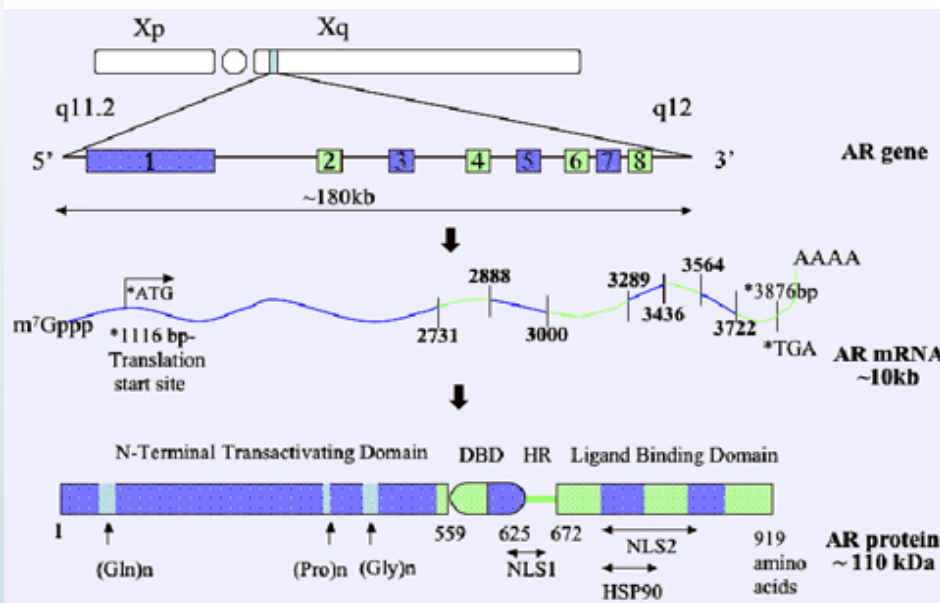
Castration Resistant Prostate Cancer



DONALD COFFEY'S THEORY

Urology. 1981 Mar;17(Suppl 3):40-53. Prostate tumor biology and cell kinetics--theory.
Coffey DS, Isaacs JT.

AR EXPRESSION AND PROSTATE CANCER PROGRESSION



Androgen receptors in endocrine therapy resistant human prostate cancer.

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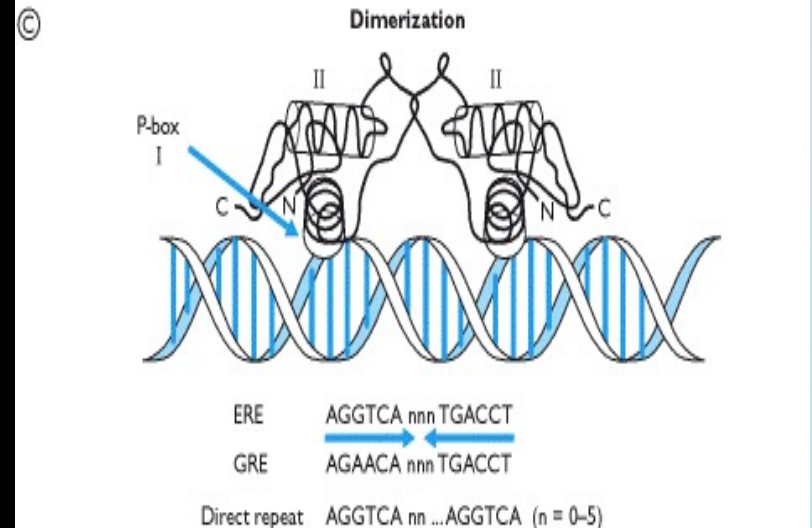
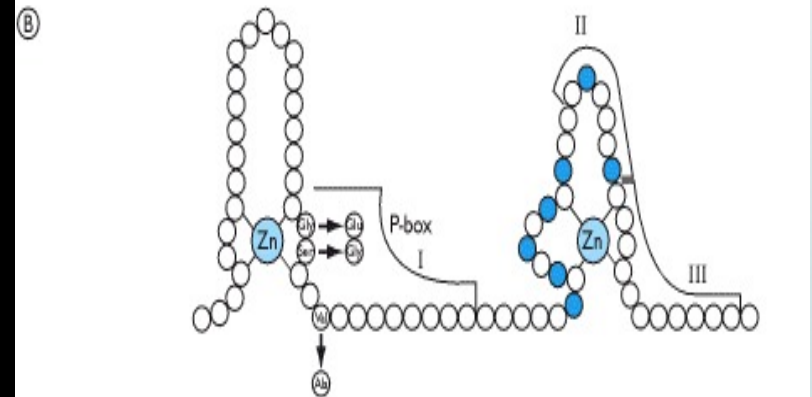
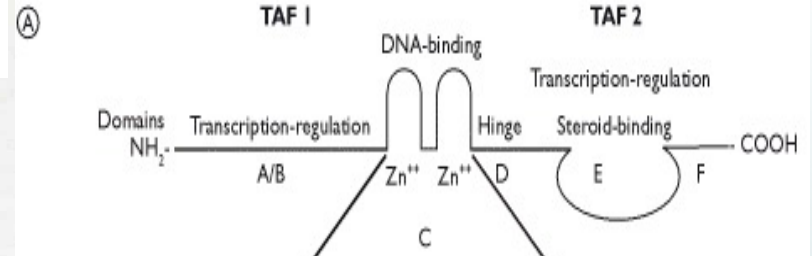
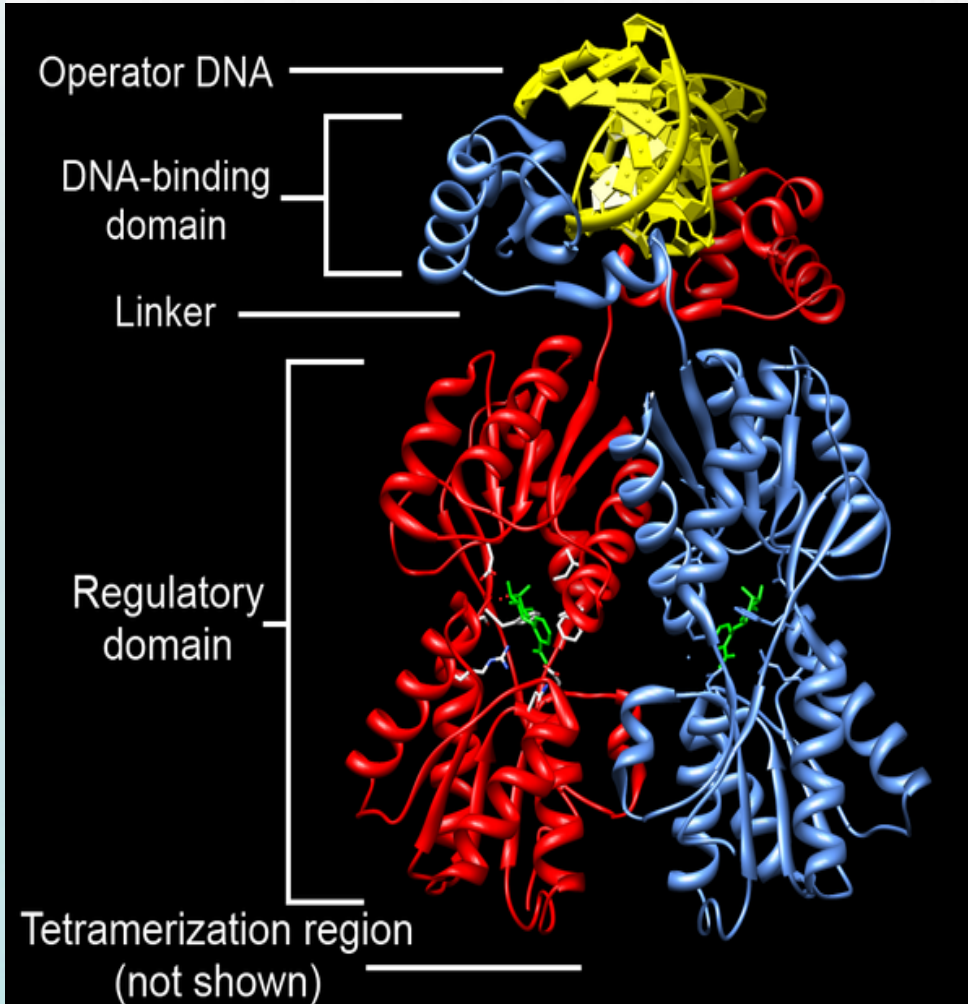
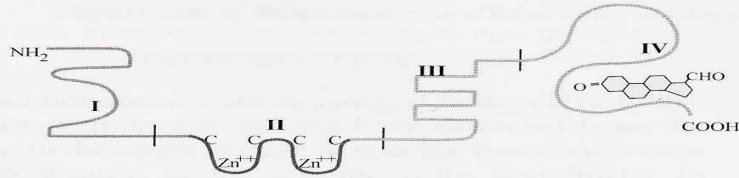
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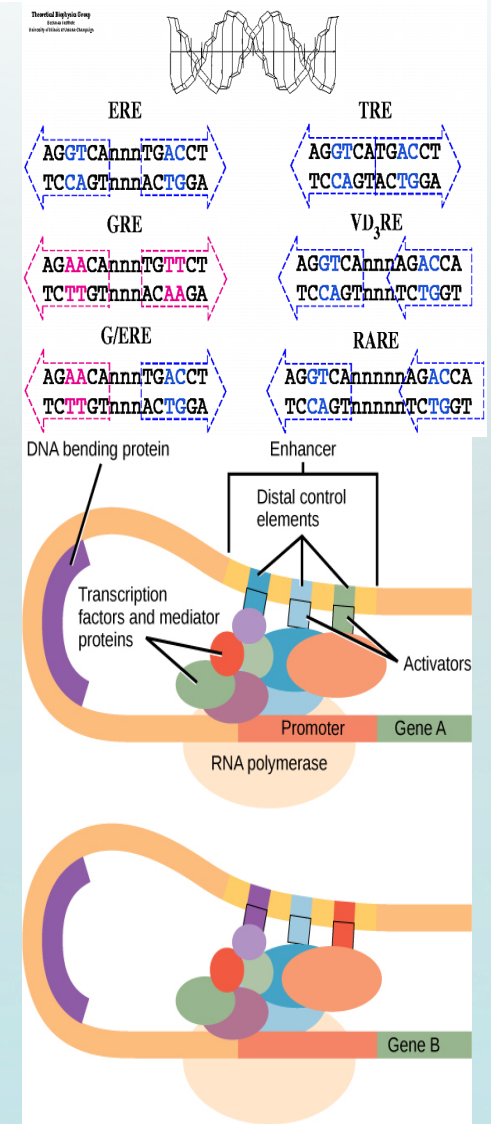
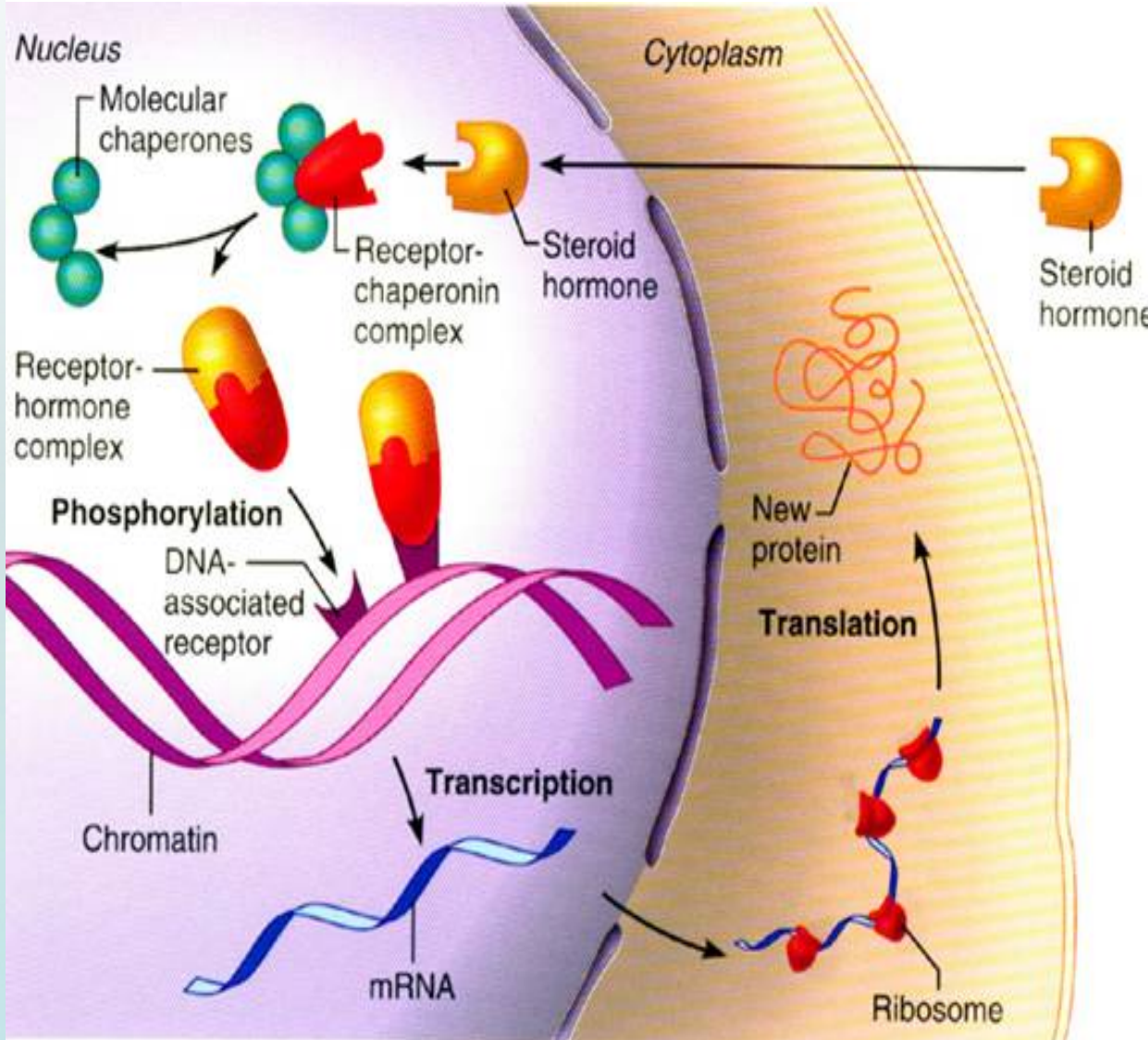
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ANDROGEN RECEPTOR ACTIVITY



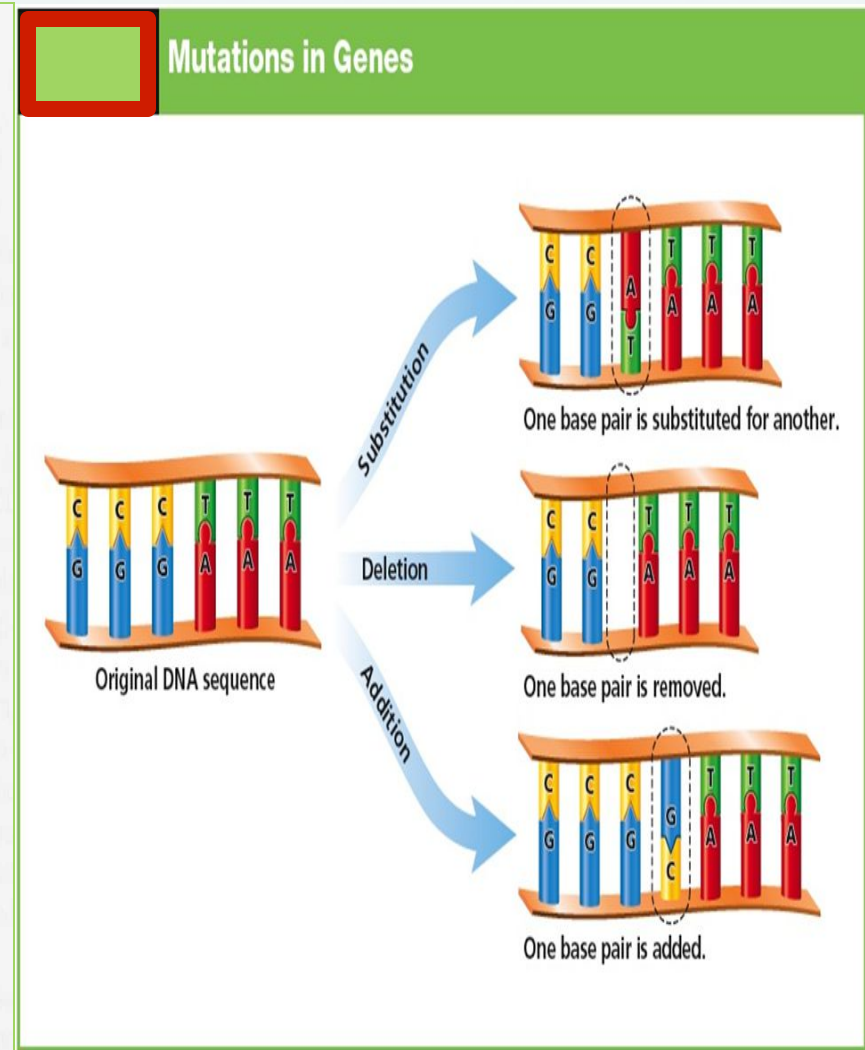
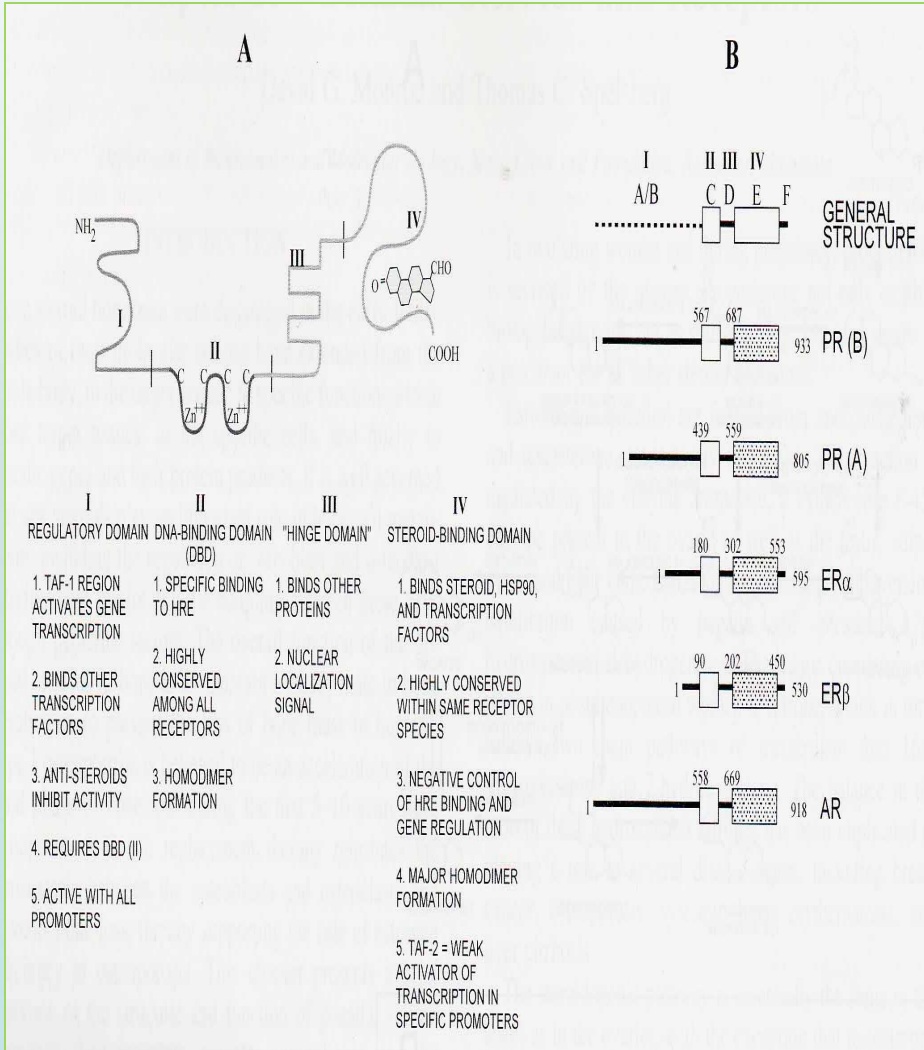


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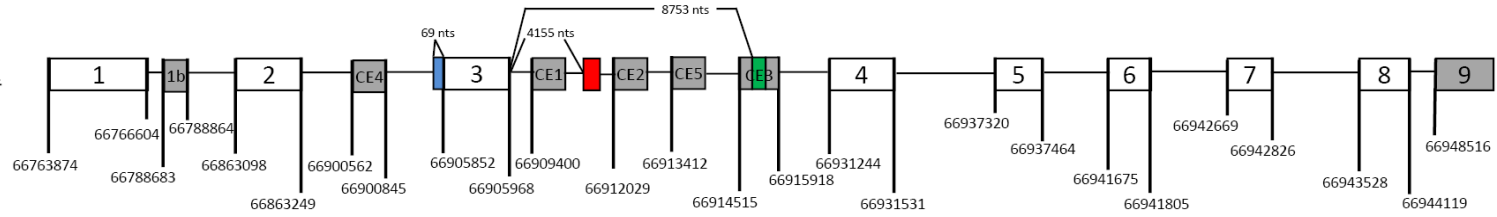
ANDROGEN RECEPTOR MUTATIONS





A

AR: Xq11-12



B

| AR-Vs | Alternative names | Transcriptional activity | Transcripts | Proteins |
|--------|----------------------|--------------------------|------------------|--|
| AR-FL | | Ligand-stimulated | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 | AR-FL: MTLGDNLPEQAAFWRHLHIFWDHVVKK stop |
| AR-45 | | Conditional | 1b 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 | AR45: start MILWLHSLLETARDHVLPIDYY---FHTQ stop |
| AR-23 | | Ligand-stimulated | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 | AR23: KVFFKRAAEIPEERDSGNSCSELSTLVFVLPKGQKYLCA---FHTQ stop |
| AR-V1 | AR4 | Conditional | 1 2 3 CE1 | AR-V1: MTLGAVVVSERILRVFGVSEWOP stop |
| AR-V2 | | Unknown | 1 2 3 CE1 | AR-V2: MTLGAVVVSERILRVFGVSEWOP stop |
| AR-V3 | AR1/2/2b | Constitutive | 1 2 CE4 3 CE1 | AR-V3: RAAEGFFRMNKLKESSDTNPKPKYMAAPMGLTENNRRNRKKSURETNLKAWSWPLNHT stop |
| AR-V4 | AR1/2/3/2b, AR5 | Constitutive | 1 2 3 CE4 3 CE1 | AR-V4: MTLGGFFRMNKLKESSDTNPKPKYMAAPMGLTENNRRNRKKSURETNLKAWSWPLNHT stop |
| AR-V5 | | Unknown | 1 2 3 CE2 | AR-V5: MTLGD stop |
| AR-V6 | | Unknown | 1 2 3 CE2 | AR-V6: MTLGAGSRVS stop |
| AR-V7 | AR3 | Constitutive | 1 2 3 CE3 | AR-V7: MTLGEKFRVGNCKHLKMTRP stop |
| AR-V8 | | Unknown | 1 2 3 | AR-V8: MTLGGFDNLCELSS stop |
| AR-V9 | | Conditional | 1 2 3 CE5 | AR-V9: MTLGDNLPEQAAFWRHLHIFWDHVVKK stop |
| AR-V10 | | Unknown | 1 2 3 | AR-V10: MTPSSGTNSVFLPHRDVVRTGCRSNSGYHSCSCEYHDYCFE stop |
| AR-V11 | | Unknown | 1 2 3 | AR-V11: MTLGKILFFLLPLSPFSLIF stop (EXON RUNON) |
| AR-V12 | AR ^{v567es} | Constitutive | 1 2 3 4 8 9 | AR-V12: KALPDCERAASVHF Stop |
| AR-V13 | | Inactive | 1 2 3 4 5 6 9 | AR-V13: LFSINHT Stop |
| AR-V14 | | Unknown | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9 | AR-V14: SVQPITPDAMYL Stop |
| AR-8 | | Inactive | 1 3 CE3 | AR8: YSGPYGDMRNTRRKRLWKLIIIRSINCSICSPRETEVPVRQQK stop |

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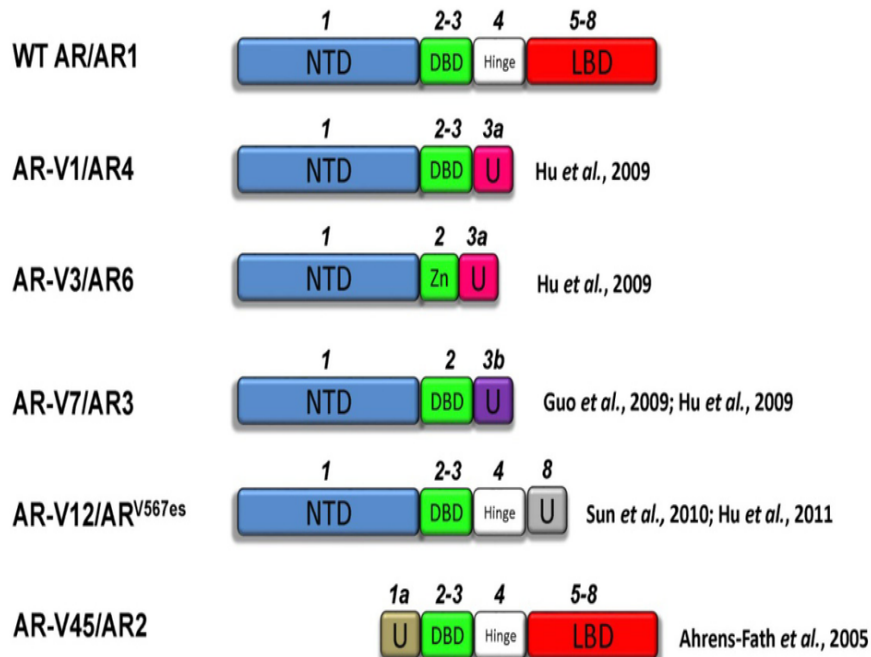
AR Gene (exons)



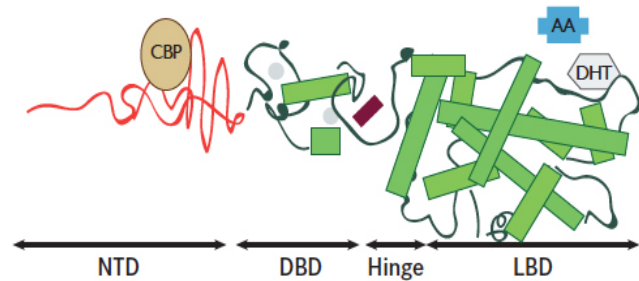
RNA Transcript



Splice variants



Full-Length AR (AR-FL)



Activation Function 1: Required for transcriptional activity

Androgen (DHT) Antiandrogens (AA)

AR-V7: Truncated, Lacks LBD



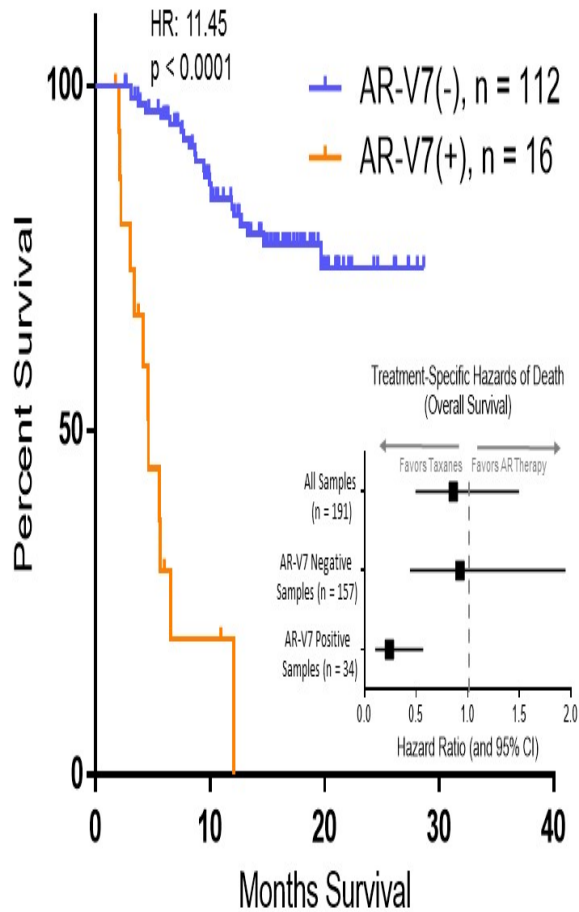
CRPC contain variants which lack the LBD

No current therapies can inhibit because they work through the LBD

(Courtesy of Emmanuel Antonarakis)

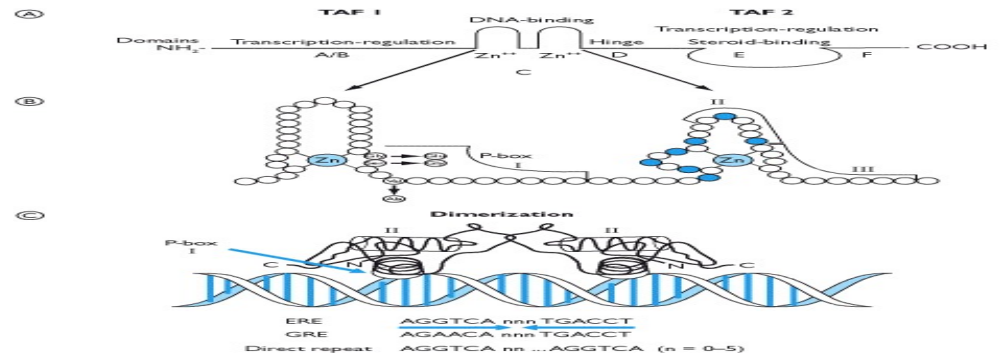
CRPC: ANDROGEN RECEPTOR ACTIVITY - MEDIATED POOR SURVIVAL

Overall Survival:
Pre-AR Signaling Inhibitor Samples

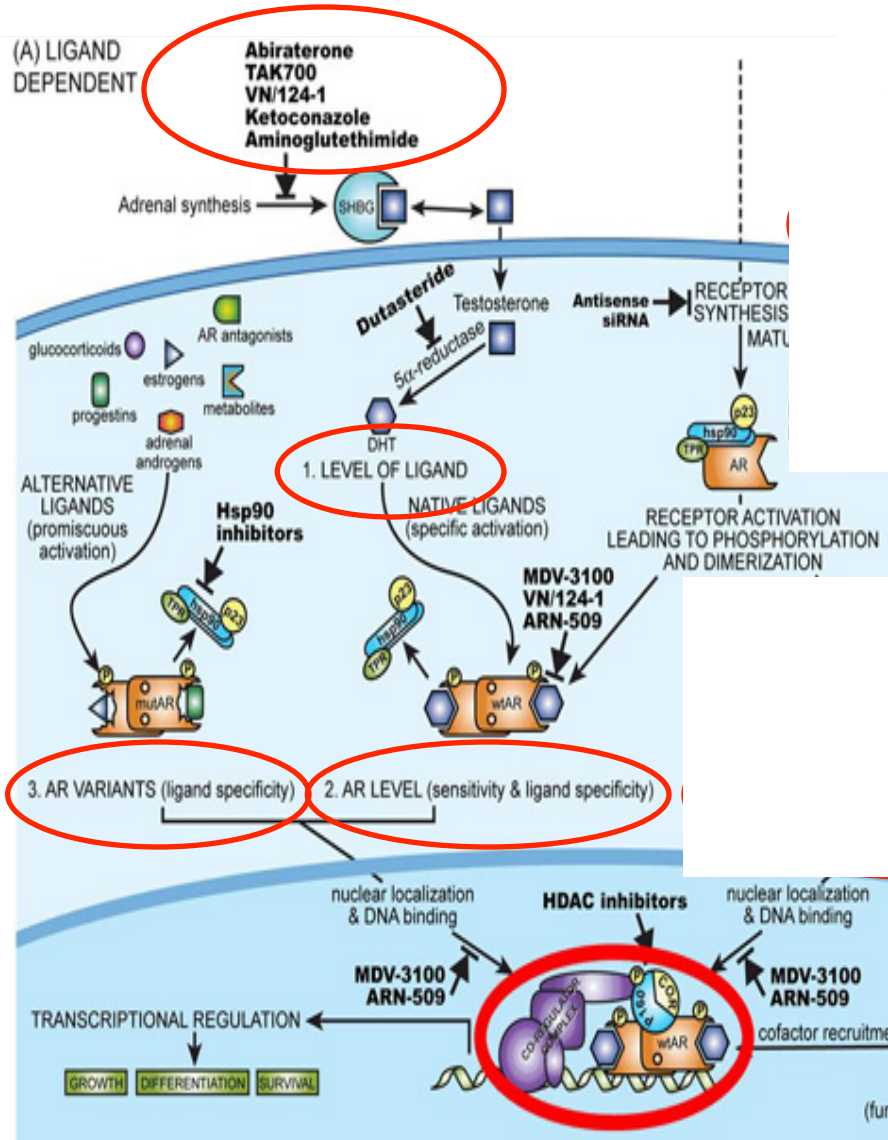


| | Abiraterone | | | Enzalutamide | | |
|---------------------|----------------|----------------|---------|----------------|----------------|---------|
| | AR-V7 positive | AR-V7 negative | P value | AR-V7 positive | AR-V7 negative | P value |
| PSA response rate | 0% | 62% | 0.004 | 0% | 53% | 0.004 |
| Median PFS (months) | 2.3 | NR | <0.001 | 2.1 | 6.1 | <0.001 |
| Median OS (months) | 10.6 | NR | 0.006 | 5.5 | NR | 0.002 |

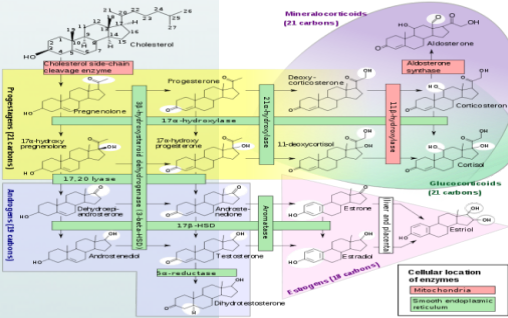
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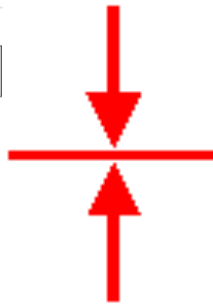
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Androgen depletion



Androgen dependent growth

Anti-androgens

Castration-Resistant Growth & Disease Evolution

AR involved

AR mutations

AR overexpression (amplification)

Aberrant AR activation

Aberrant AR coactivators

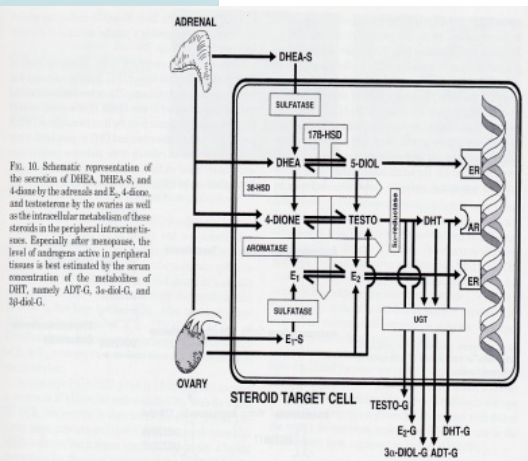
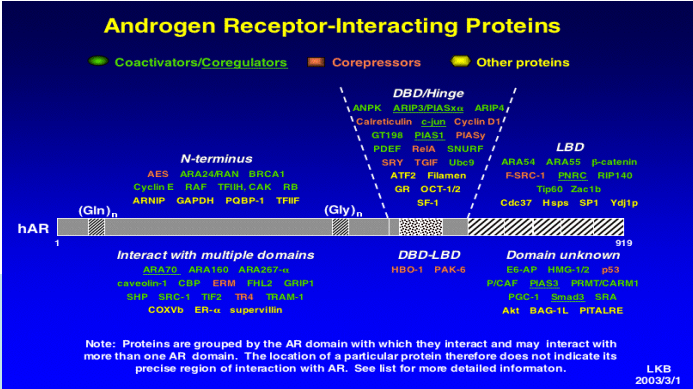


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ANDROGEN DEPLETION THERAPIES IN PROSTATE CANCER

The number of bone lesions is the most important factor predicting disease response & outcome to androgen depletion therapies

Objective response and disease outcome in 59 patients with stage D2 prostatic cancer treated with either Buserelin or orchiectomy. Disease aggressivity and its association with response and outcome.

Koutsilieris M, Faure N, Laroche B, Robert G, Ackman CF.

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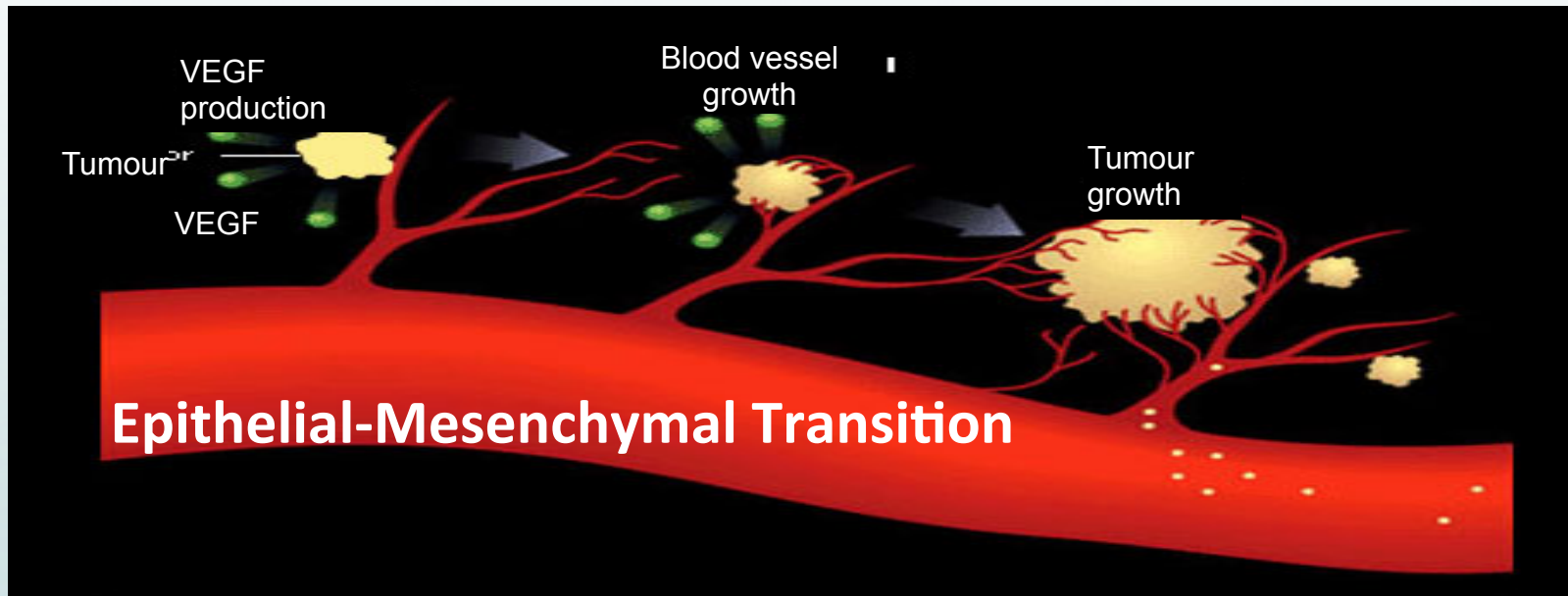
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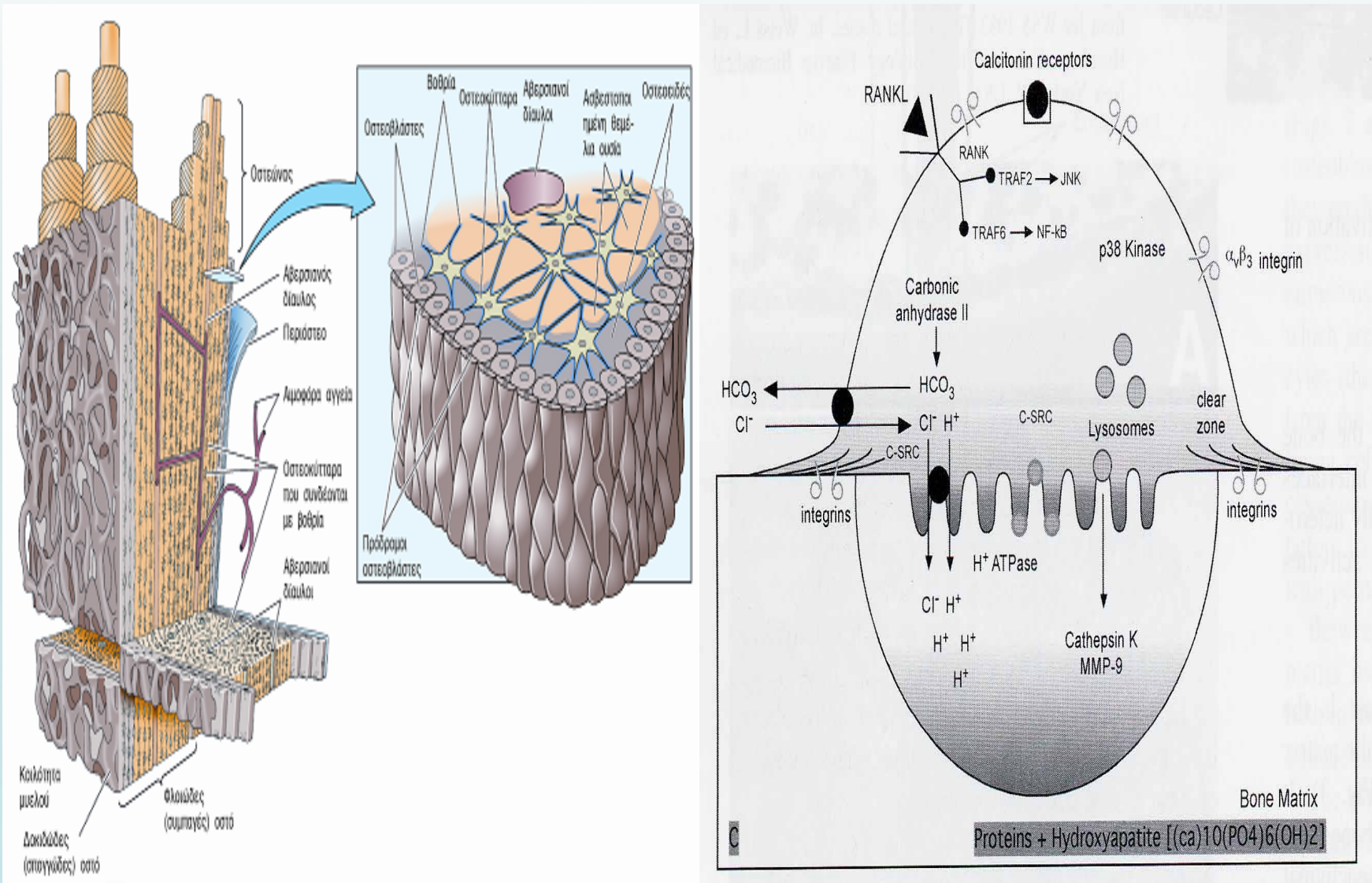
BONE LESIONS: OSTEOLYTIC NATURE - THE MAIN SITE OF DISEASE EVOLUTION TOWARDS CASTRATION RESISTANT PROSTATE CANCER



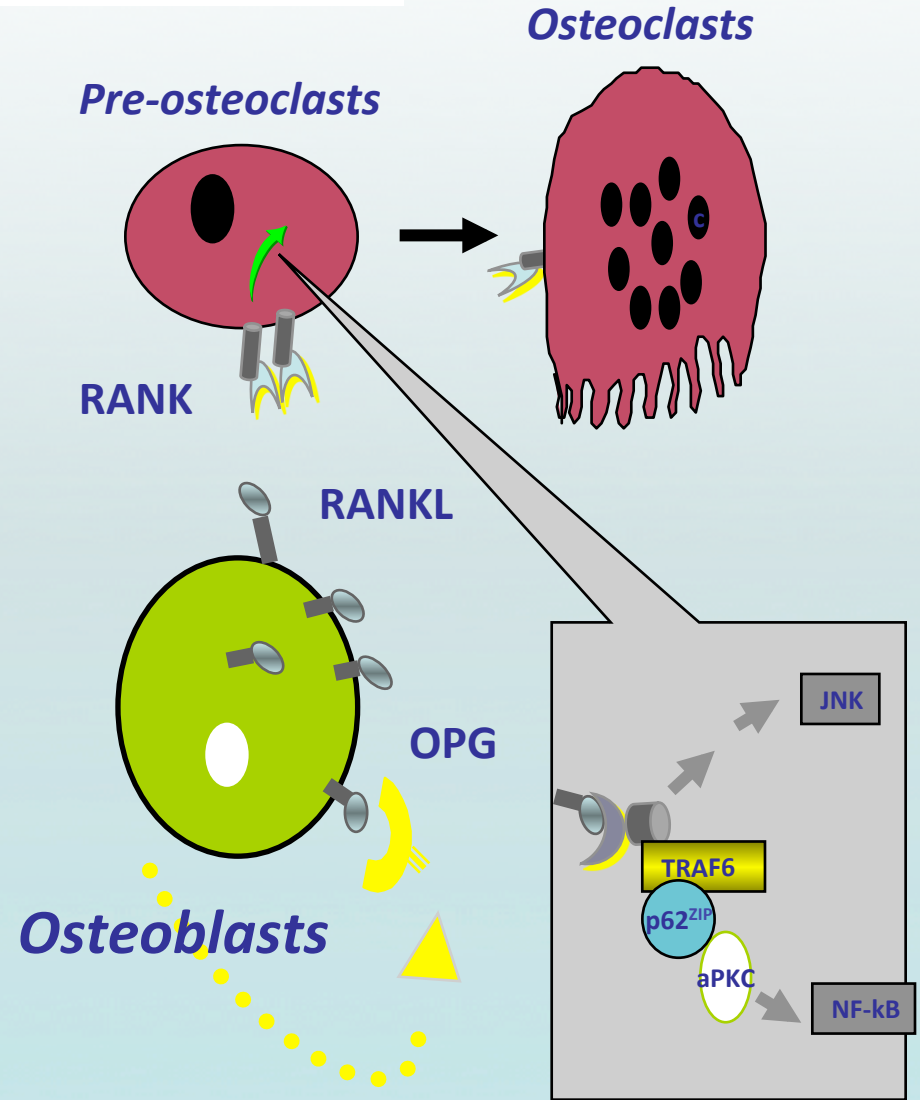
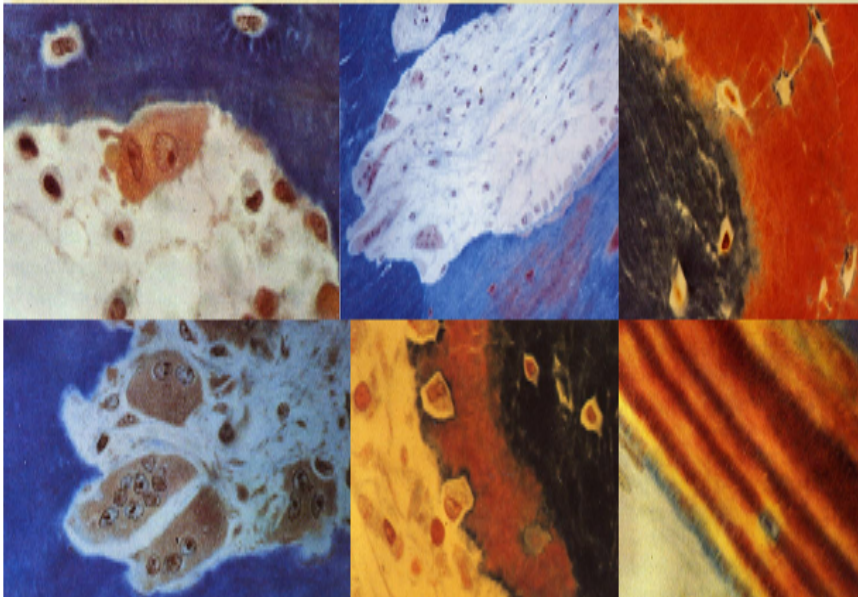
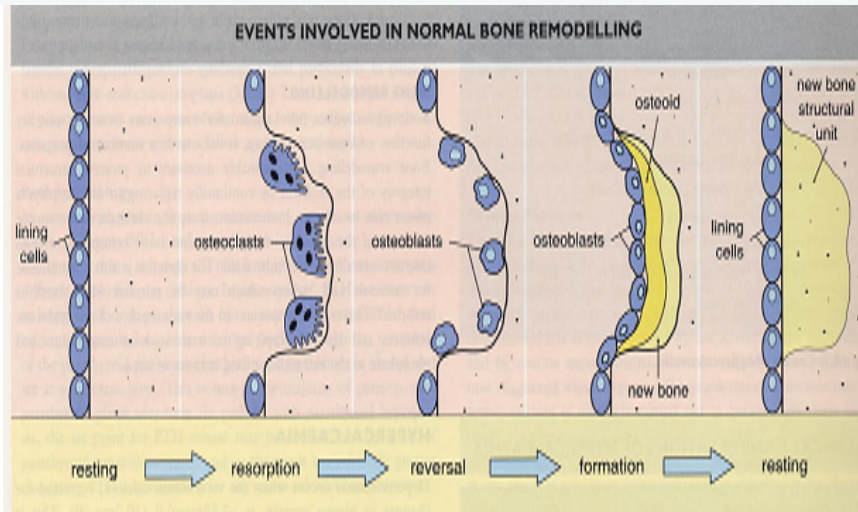
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Only an osteoclast can perform bone resorption



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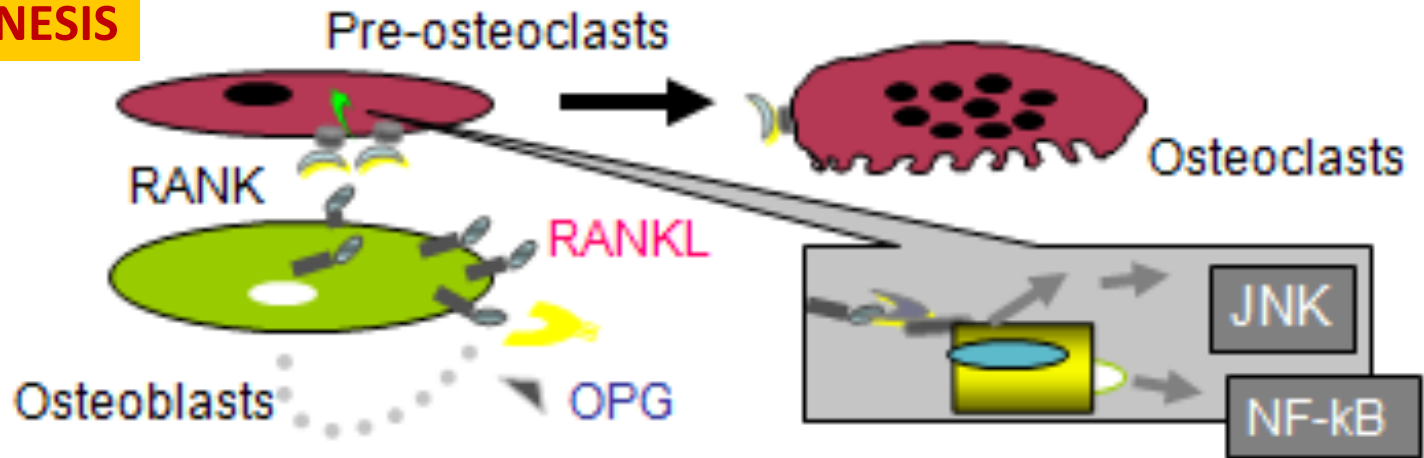


Tumour cell-orchestrated bone resorption



Tumour cell-mediated local increase of IL-6 / PTHrP / TGFβ1

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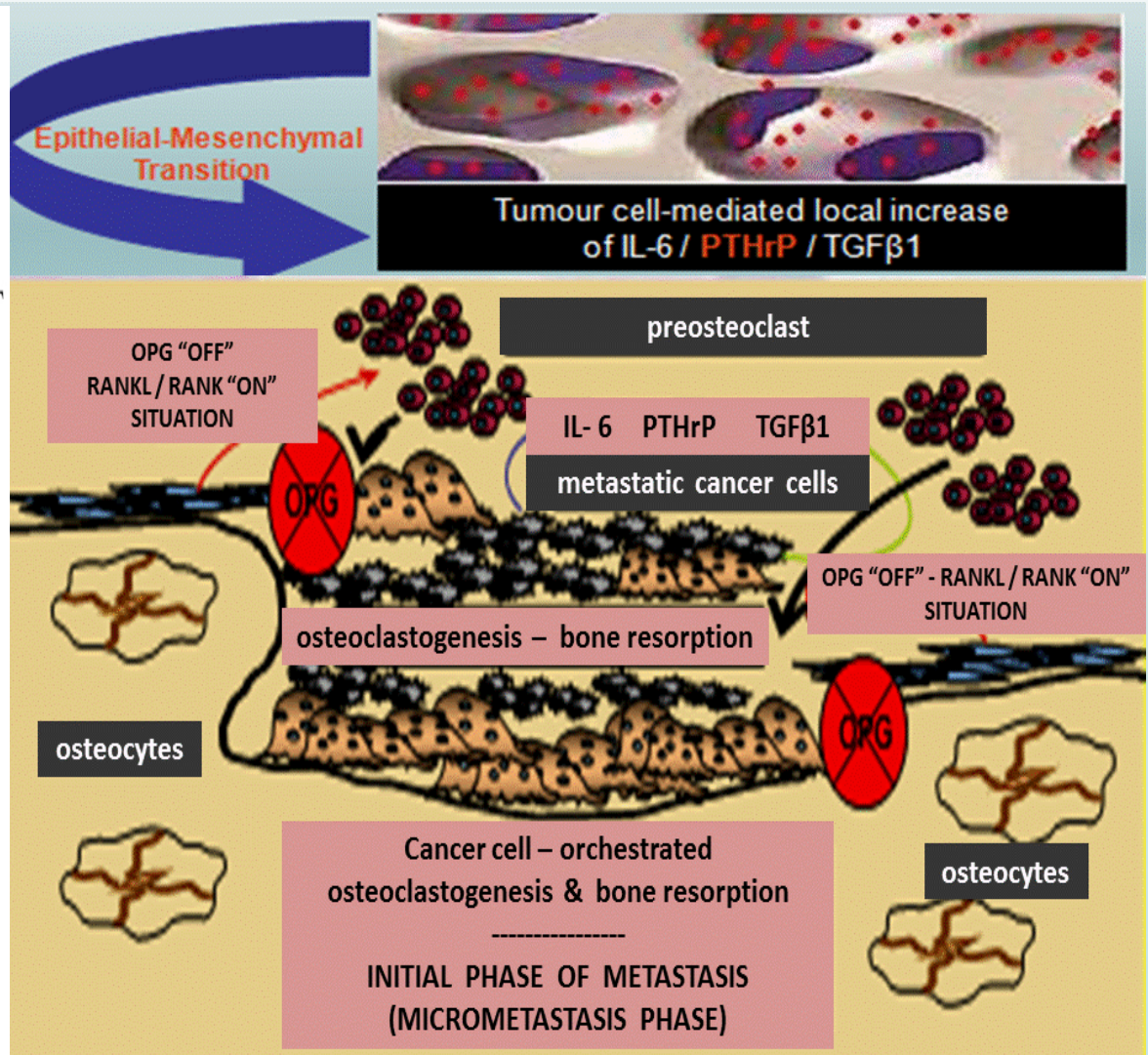
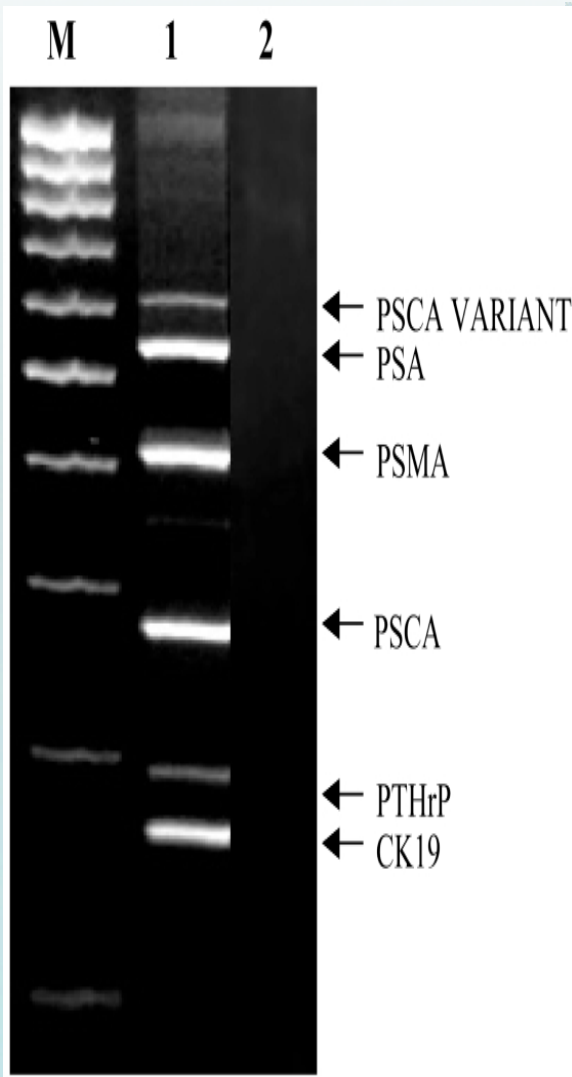


OPG = osteoprotegerin.

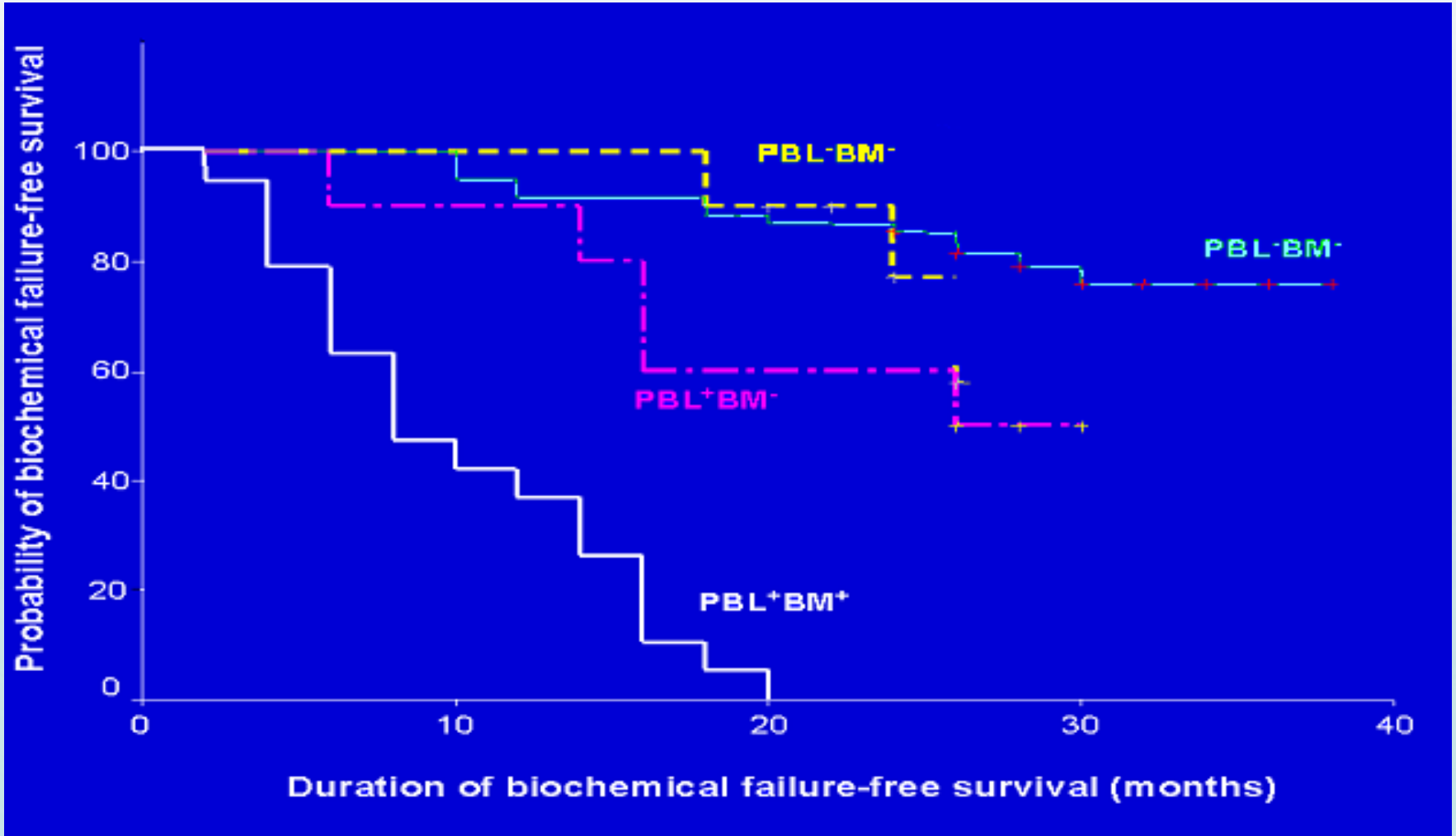
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Molecular Staging in Clinically Localized Prostate Cancer



Molecular Staging Using Multiplexed PCR in Clinically Localized Prostate Cancer

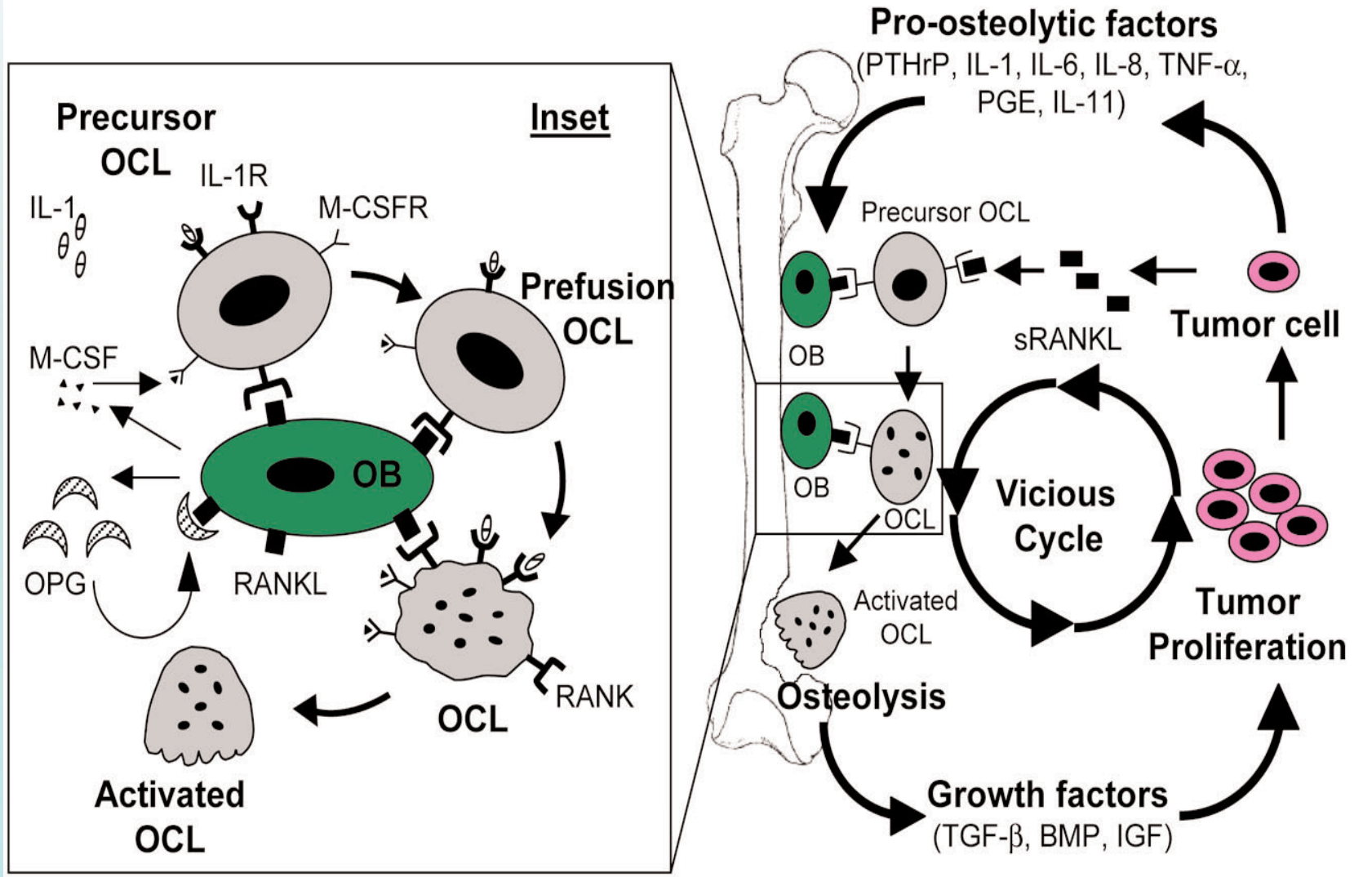
Detection of Circulating Tumor Cells in Prostate Cancer Patients: Methodological Pitfalls and Clinical Relevance

Zacharoula Panteleakou,¹ Peter Lembessis,^{1,2} Antigone Sourla,^{1,2} Nikolaos Pissimissis,¹ Aristides Polyzos,³ Charalambos Deliveliotis,⁴ and Michael Koutsilieris¹

Mol Med. 2009; Mar–Apr; 15(3-4): 101–114

**Molecular
Medicine**

Tumour cell - orchestrated bone resorption



PROSTATE CANCER: LATE PHASE

WHY BLASTIC AND NOT LYTIC LESIONS ?



Osteoblastic lesion commonly found in prostate cancer



Osteolytic lesion and weakened bone commonly found in MM and breast cancer





OSTEOBLASTIC METASTASIS IN ADVANCED PROSTATE CANCER

**Selective growth factors for osteoblasts
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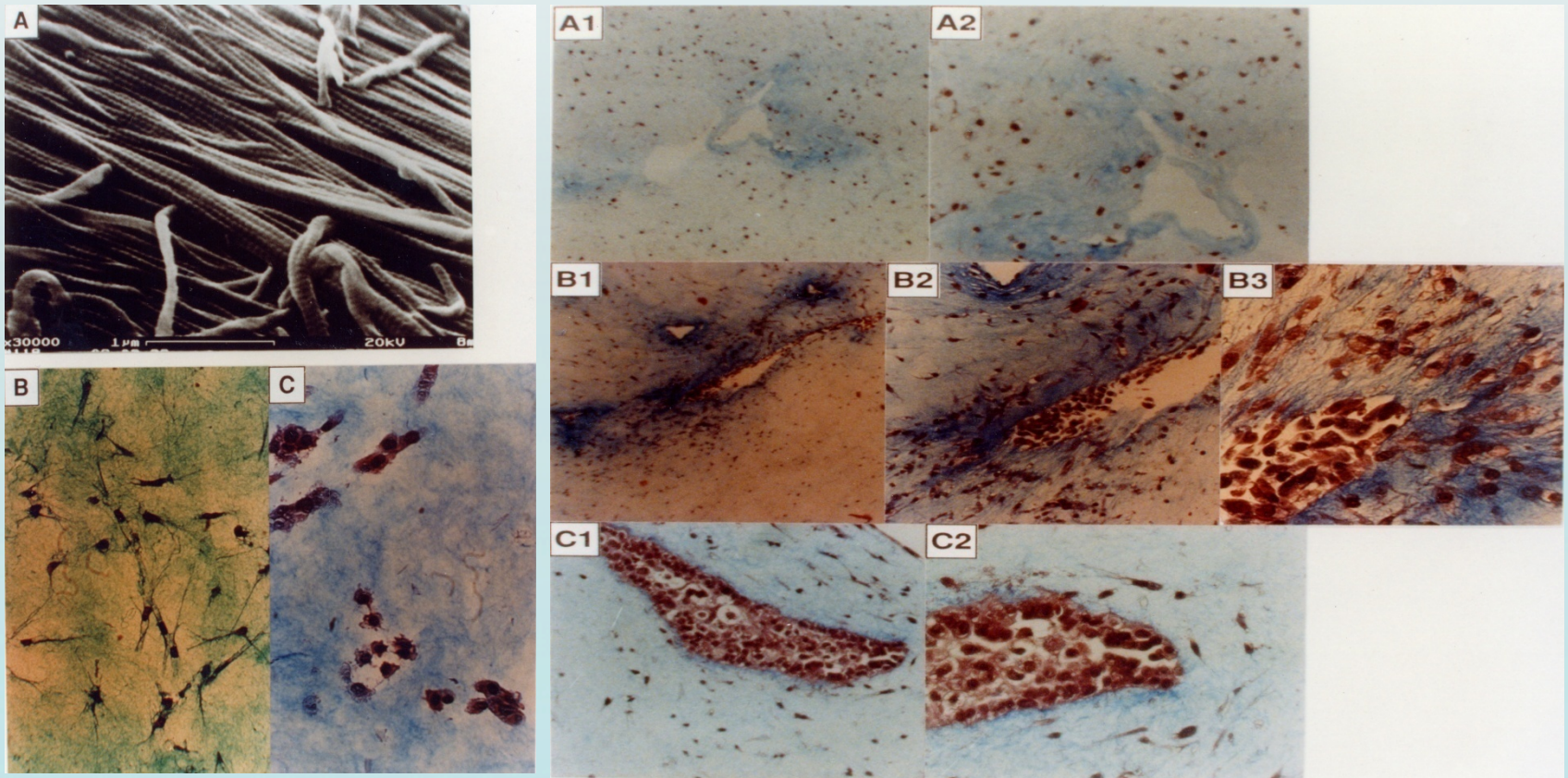
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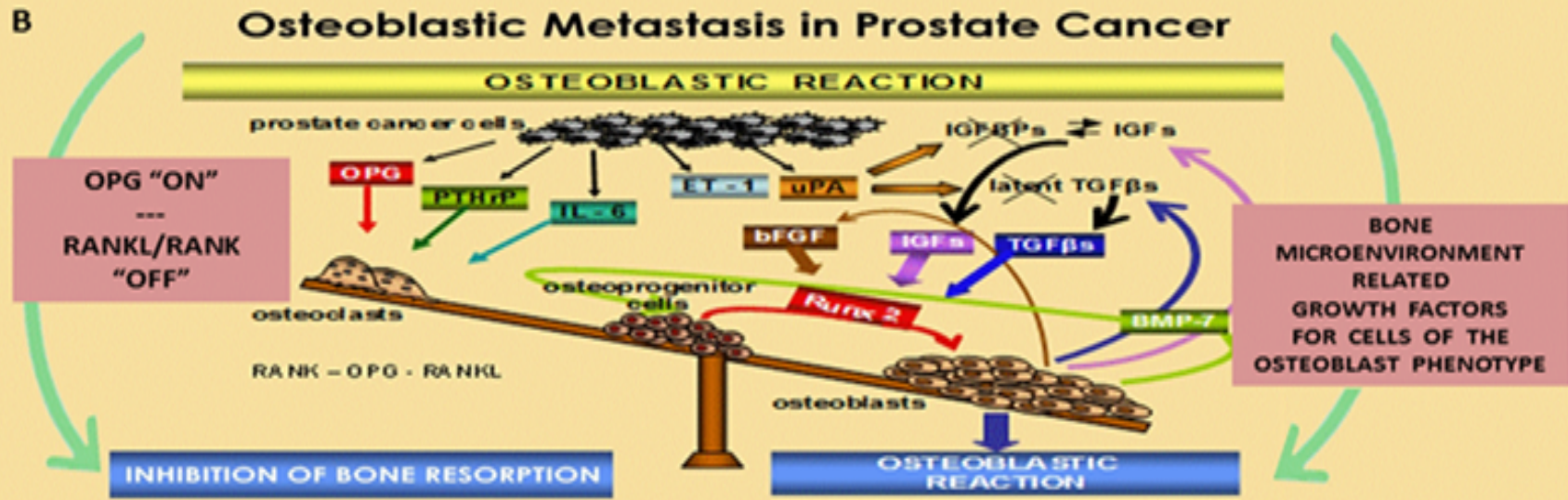
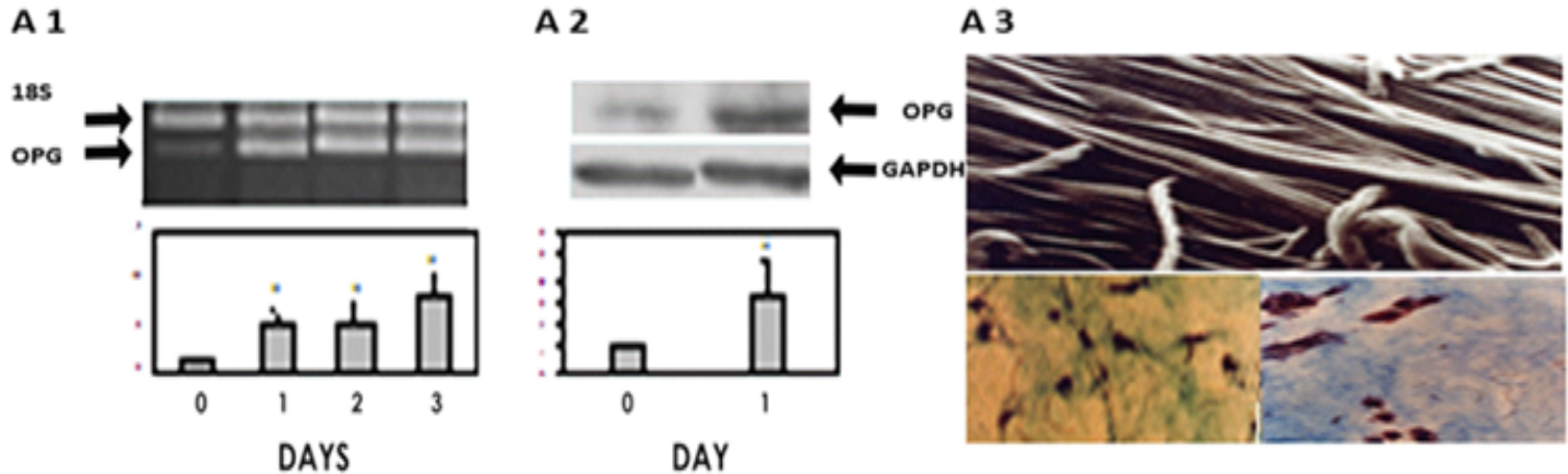
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Bone metastasis: late stage - blastic metastasis in prostate cancer

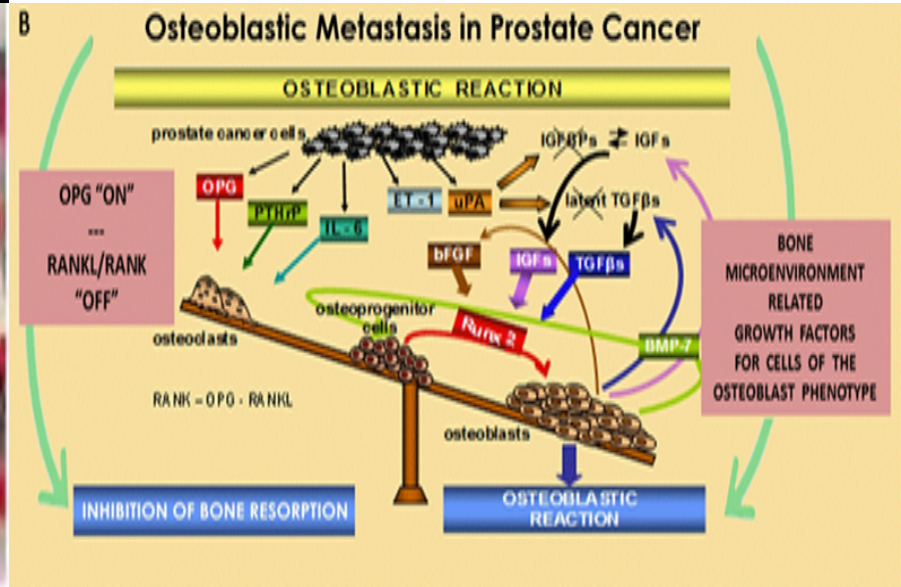
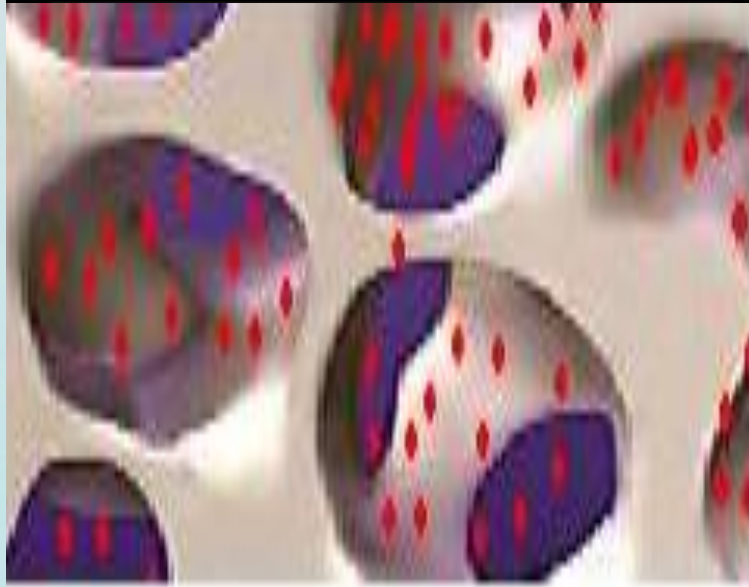
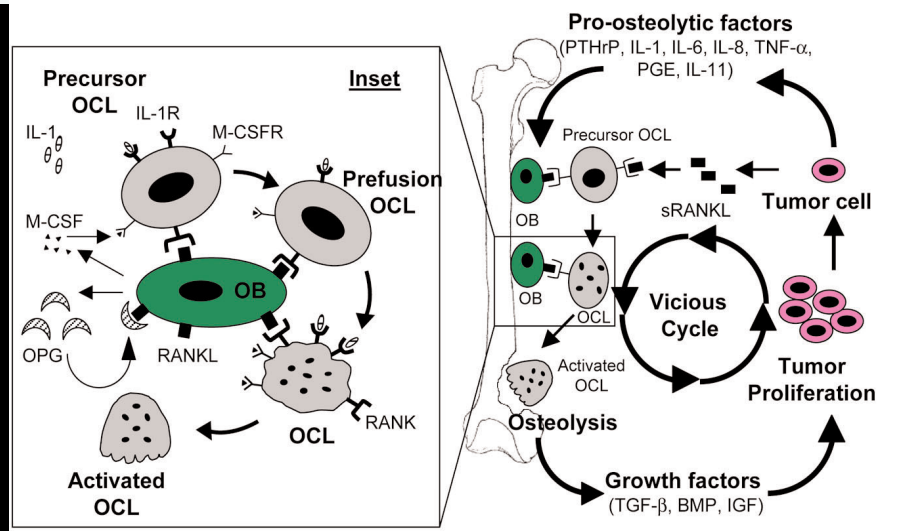
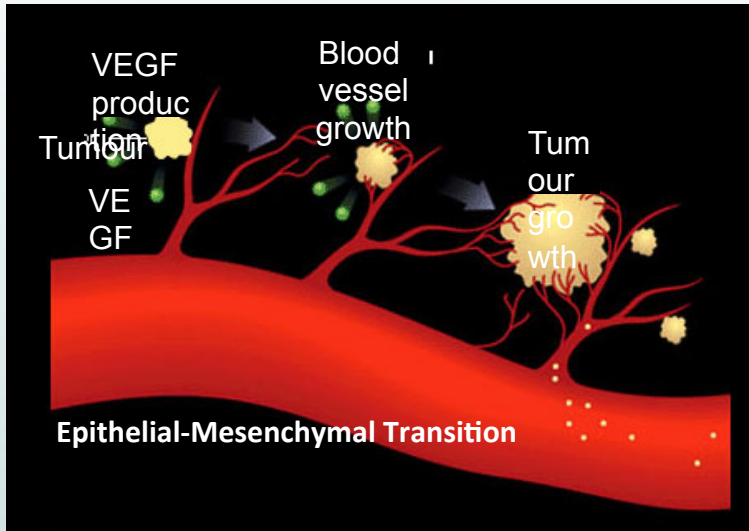


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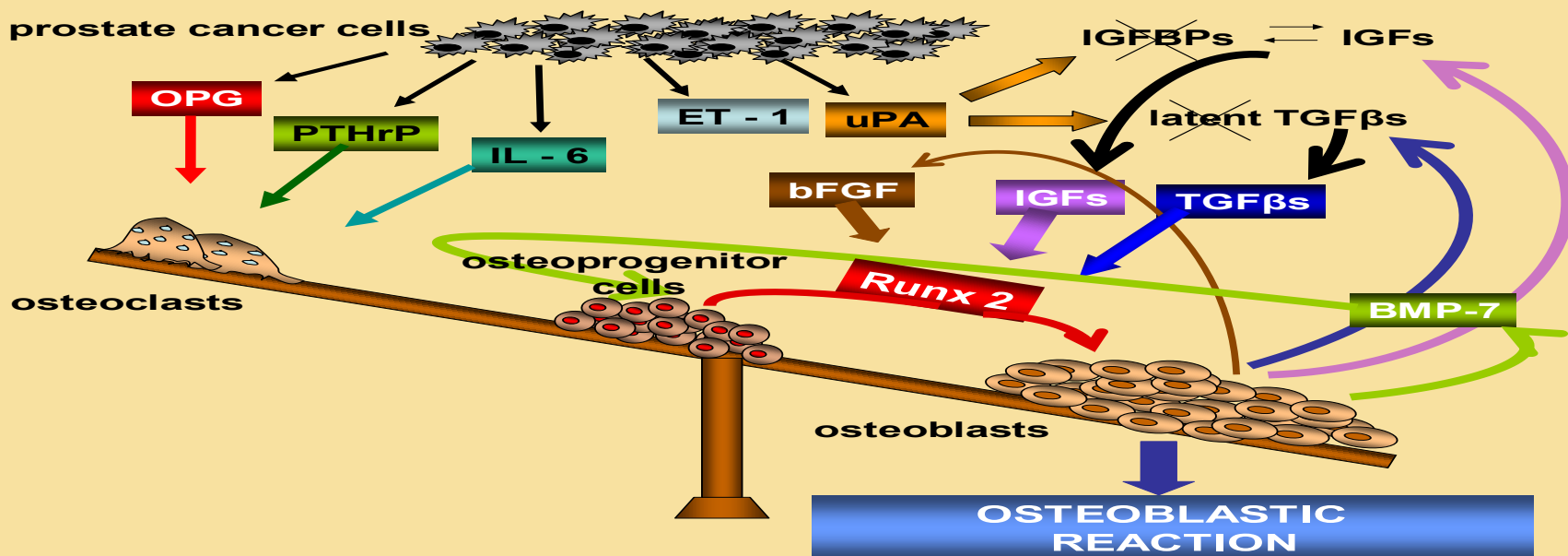
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CASTRATION RESISTANT PROSTATE CANCER

Which is the clinical significance ????

OSTEOBLASTIC REACTION



Novel concept of antisurvival factor (ASF) therapy produces an objective clinical response in four patients with hormone-refractory prostate cancer: case report.

Koutsilieris M, Tzanela M, Dimopoulos T.

Prostate. 1999 Mar 1;38(4):313-6

ANDROGEN DEPLETION THERAPIES IN PROSTATE CANCER

The number of bone lesions is the most important factor predicting disease response to androgen depletion therapies

Objective response and disease outcome in 59 patients with stage D2 prostatic cancer treated with either Buserelin or orchiectomy. Disease aggressivity and its association with response and outcome.

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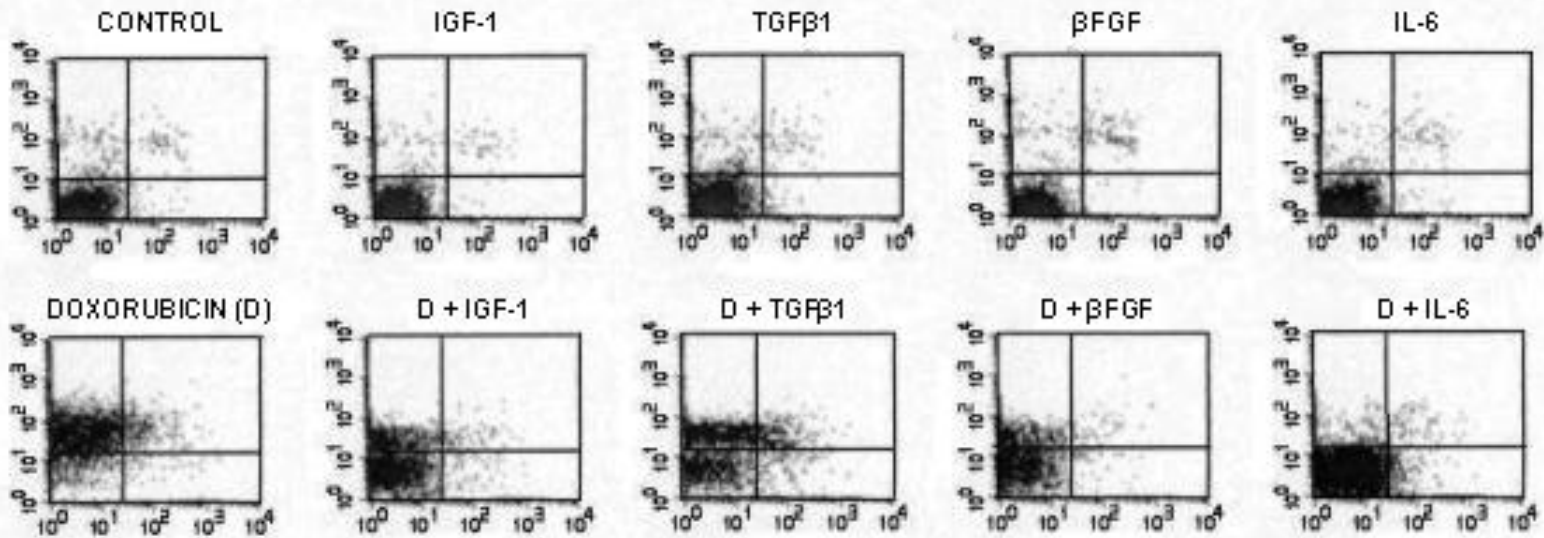
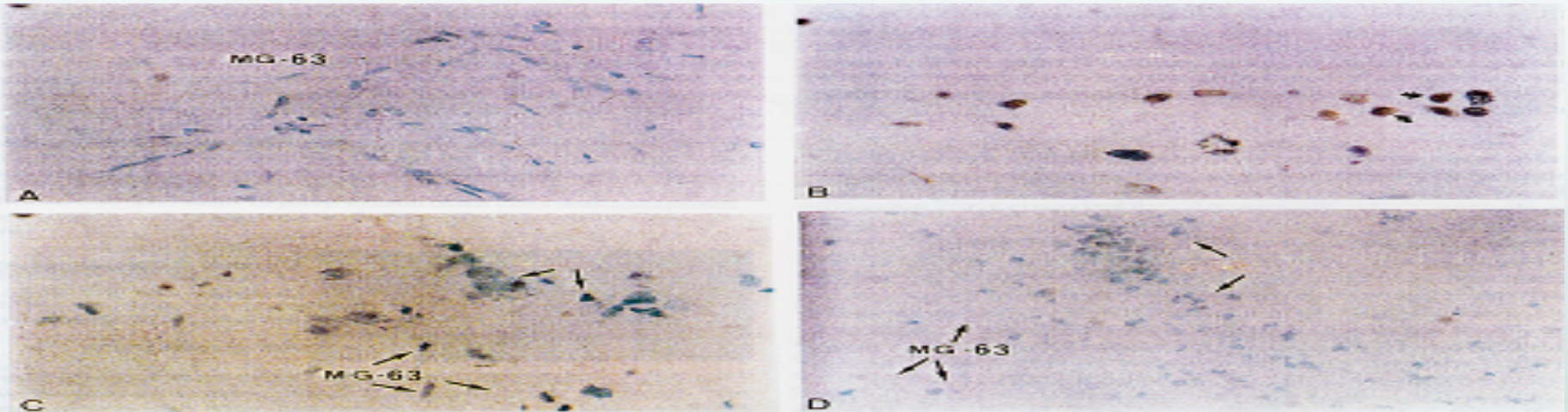
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OSTEOBLASTIC METASTASIS & CHEMOTHERAPY RESISTANCE



CROSS TALKING OF GROWTH FACTORS WITH AR: Growth Factors (Survival Factors) Inhibit The Castration-induced Apoptosis Of Prostate Cancer Cells In Bones Microenvironment

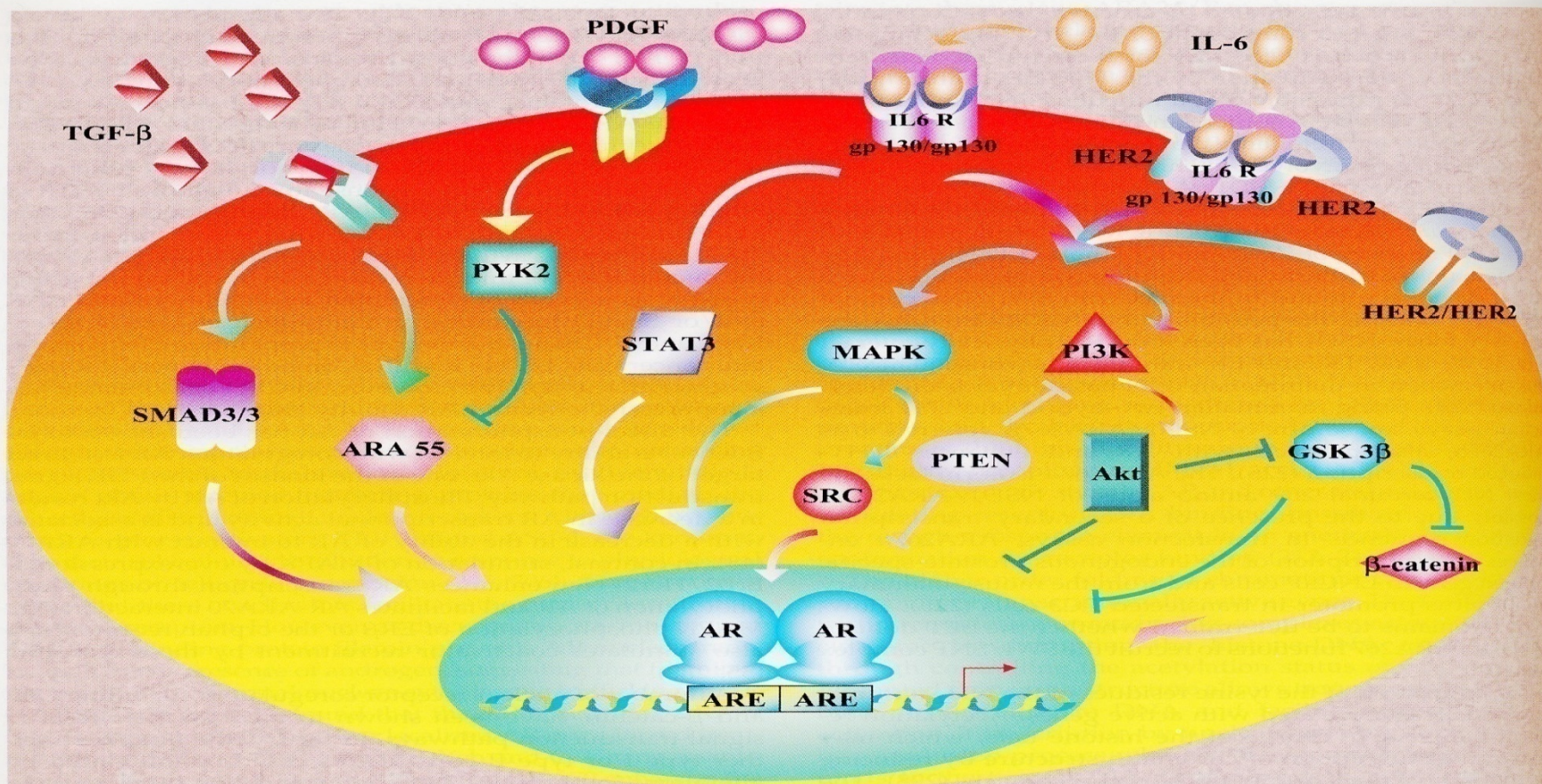
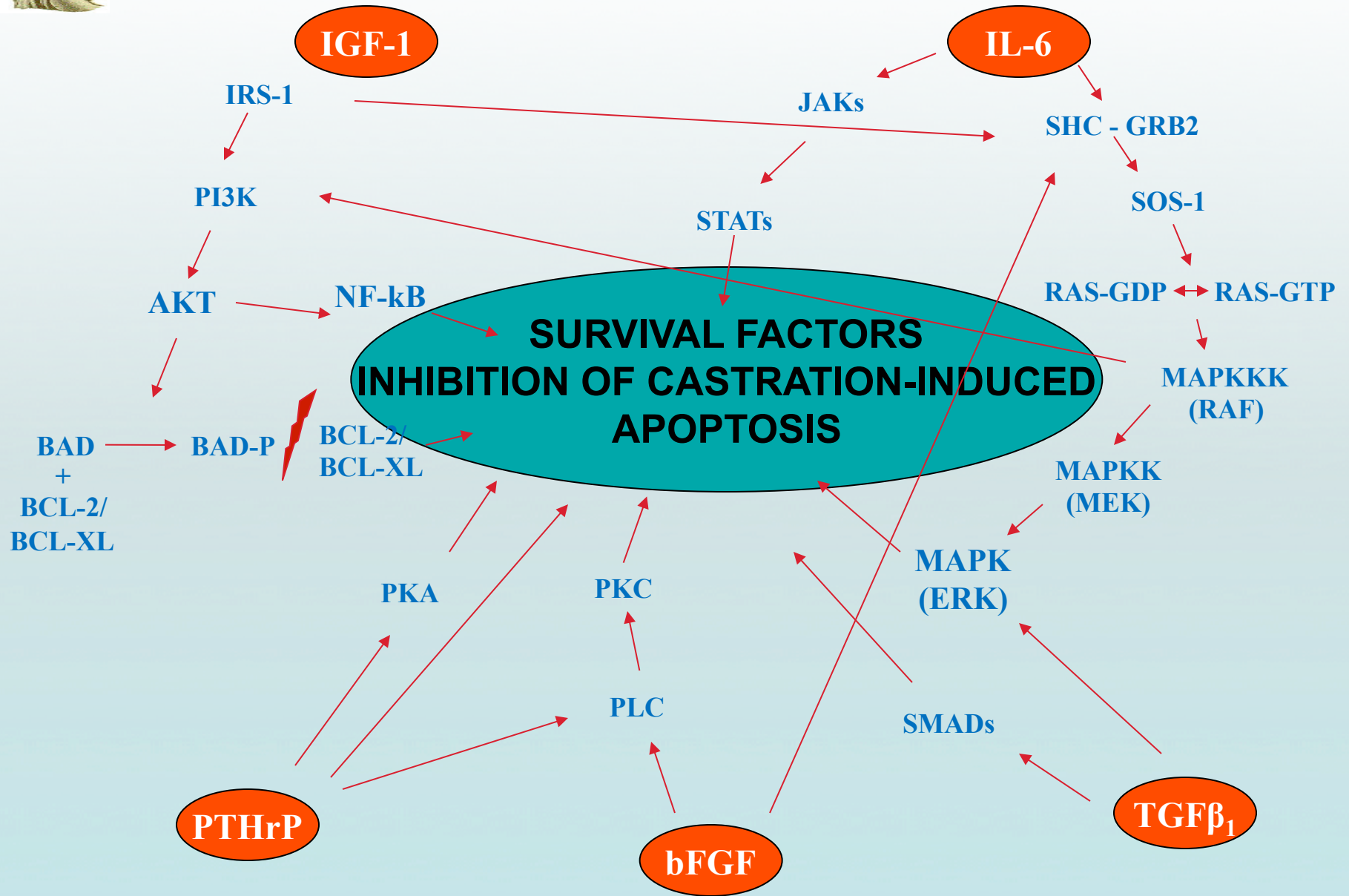
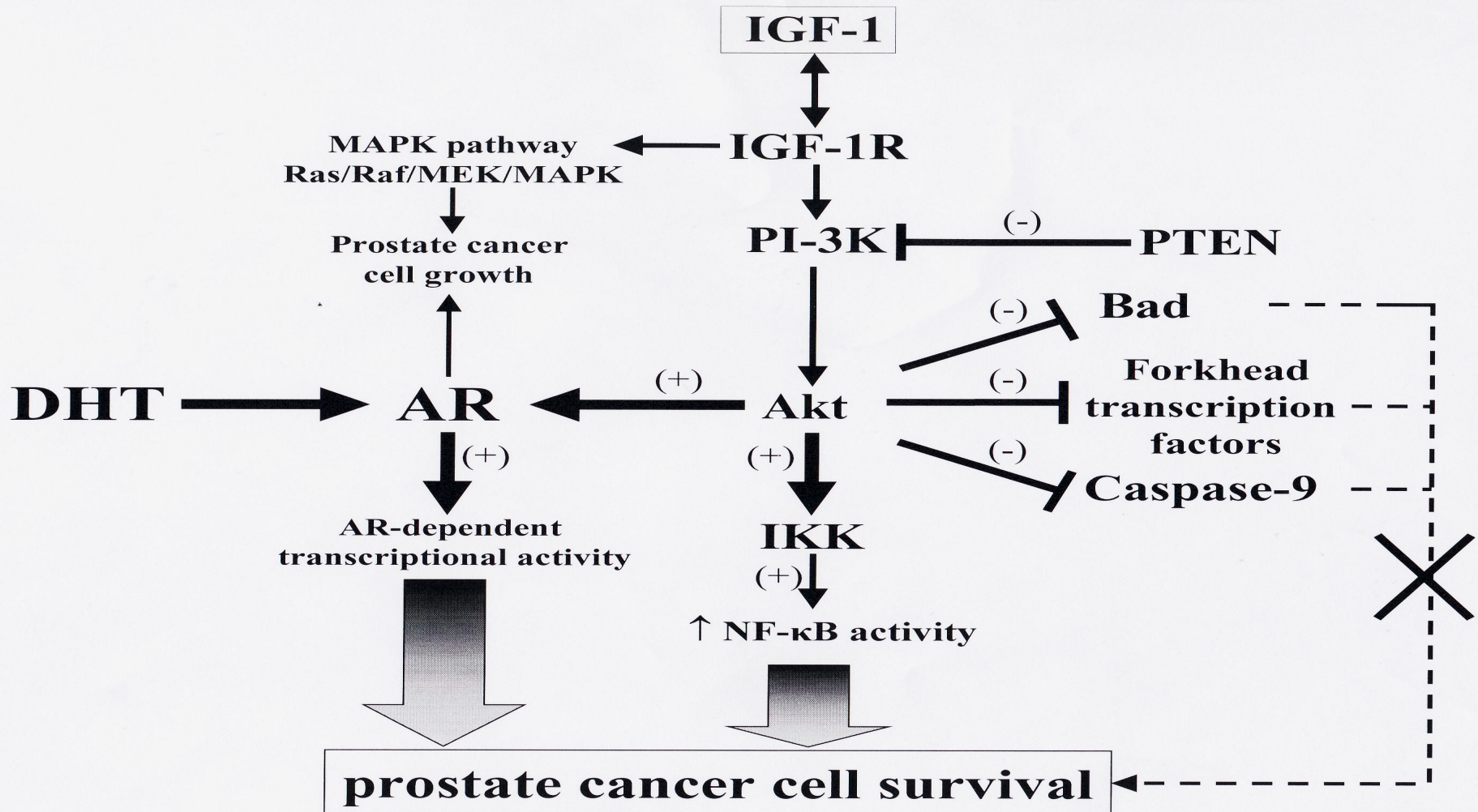


FIG. 4. Multiple signal transduction pathways are involved in the regulation of AR and AR coregulator function. The activation of the MAPK and PI3K signal cascades occurs in response to multiple growth factor stimuli. For simplicity, IL-6 and Her2 induction of these pathways is depicted here. MAPK can directly phosphorylate AR to enhance AR interaction with coactivators and can phosphorylate coactivators, such as SRC family members, to facilitate transcription. Akt phosphorylation of AR represses AR transcription, at least in part, through reduction of AR-coactivator interaction. In addition to SRC, the coregulators β -catenin and ARA55 are targets of phosphorylative regulation as discussed in the text.



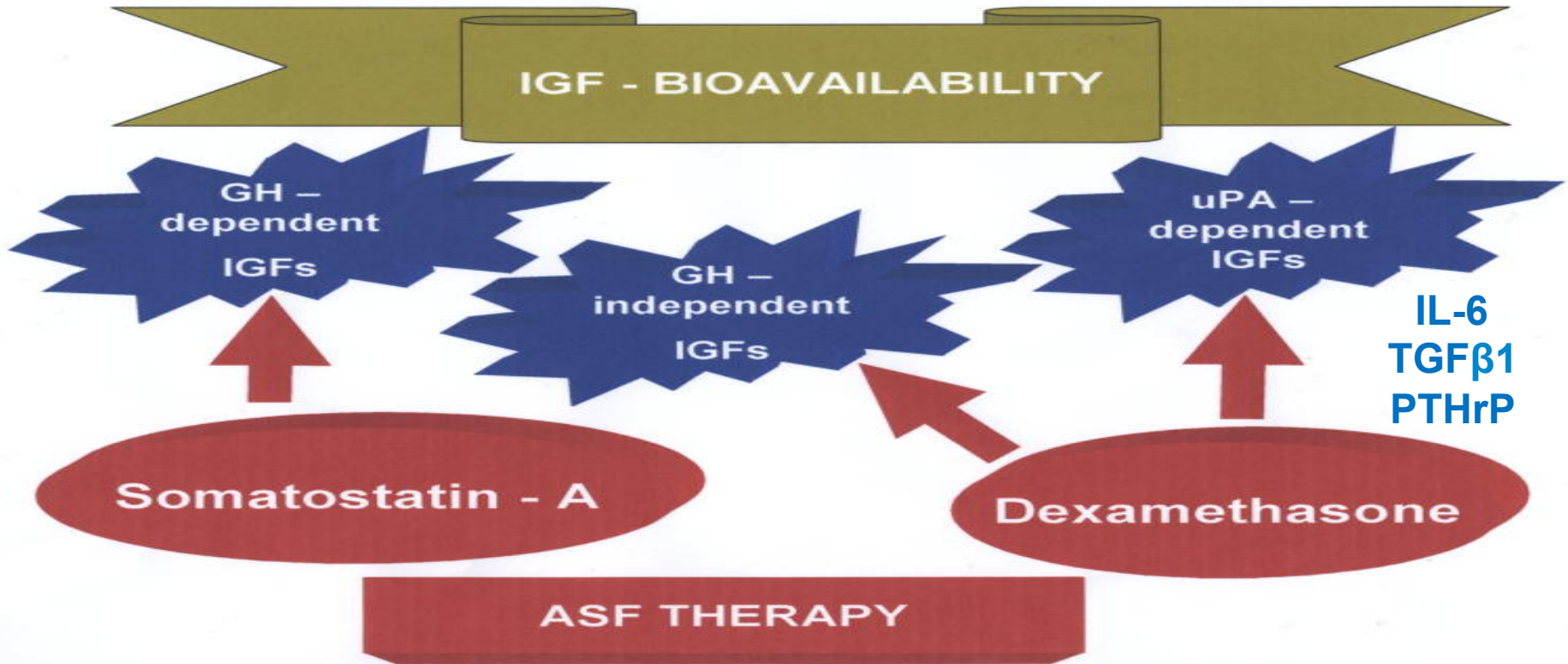
IGF-1 Inhibits The Apoptosis (Survival Factors) Of Prostate Cancer Cells In Bones





BONE MICROENVIRONMENT-TARGETED THERAPY

Suppression of the IGF-1, TGF β s and IL-6 bioavailability can reintroduce clinical response in castration - resistant prostate cancer



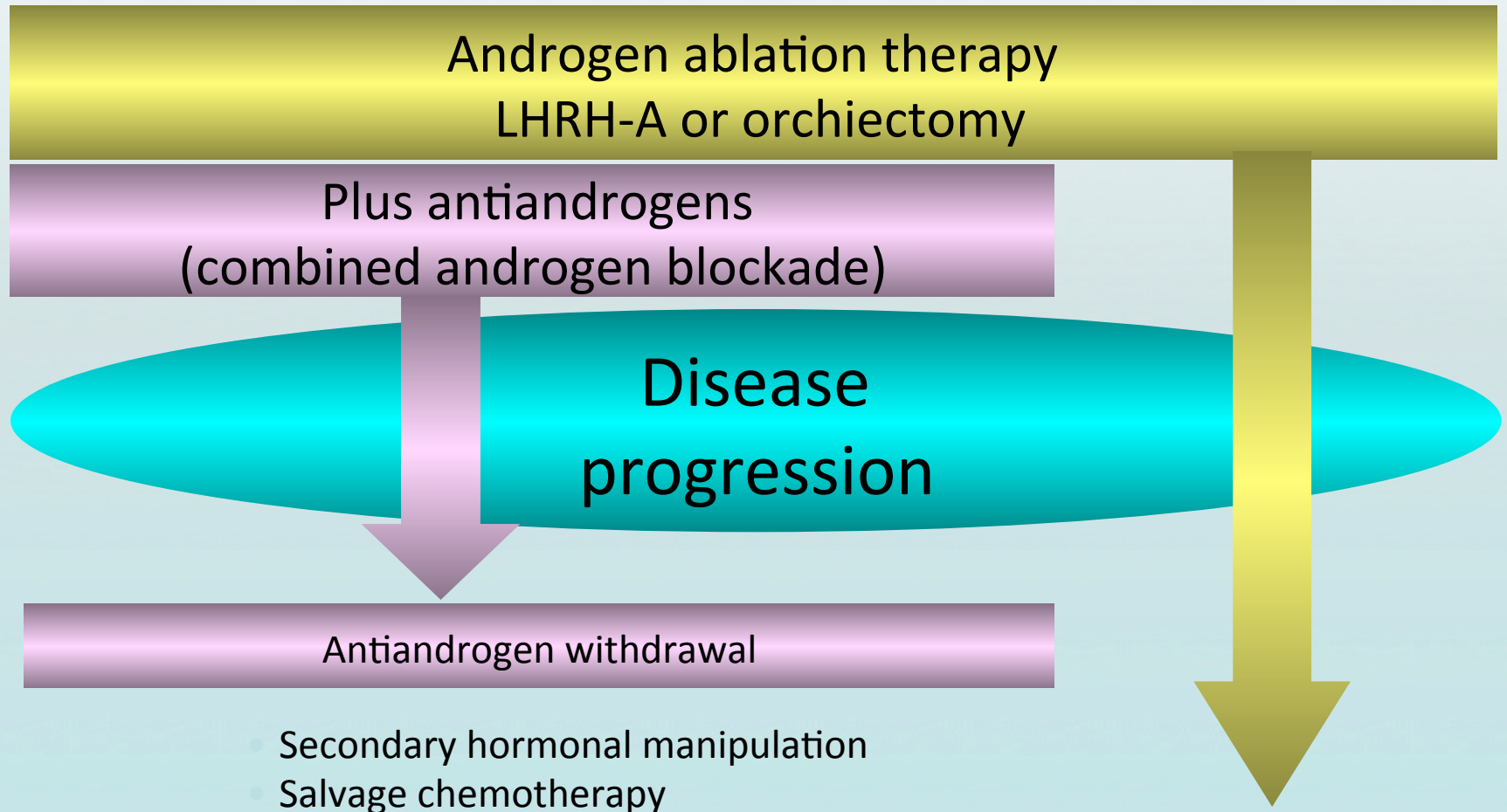
Patients had stage D3 prostate cancer.
ASF = anti-survival factor; GH = growth hormone.

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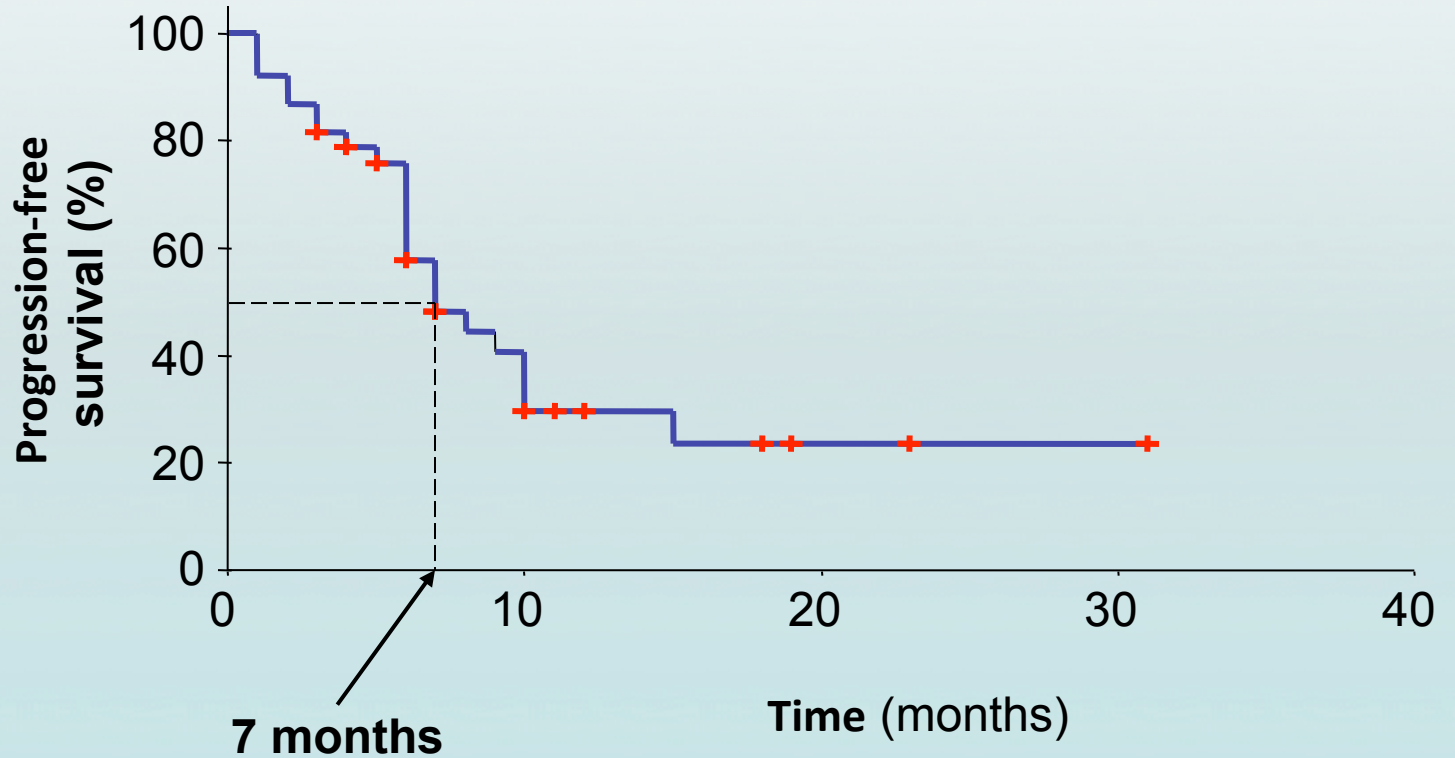
Clinical course of prostate cancer with bone involvement



LHRH-A = LHRH agonist.



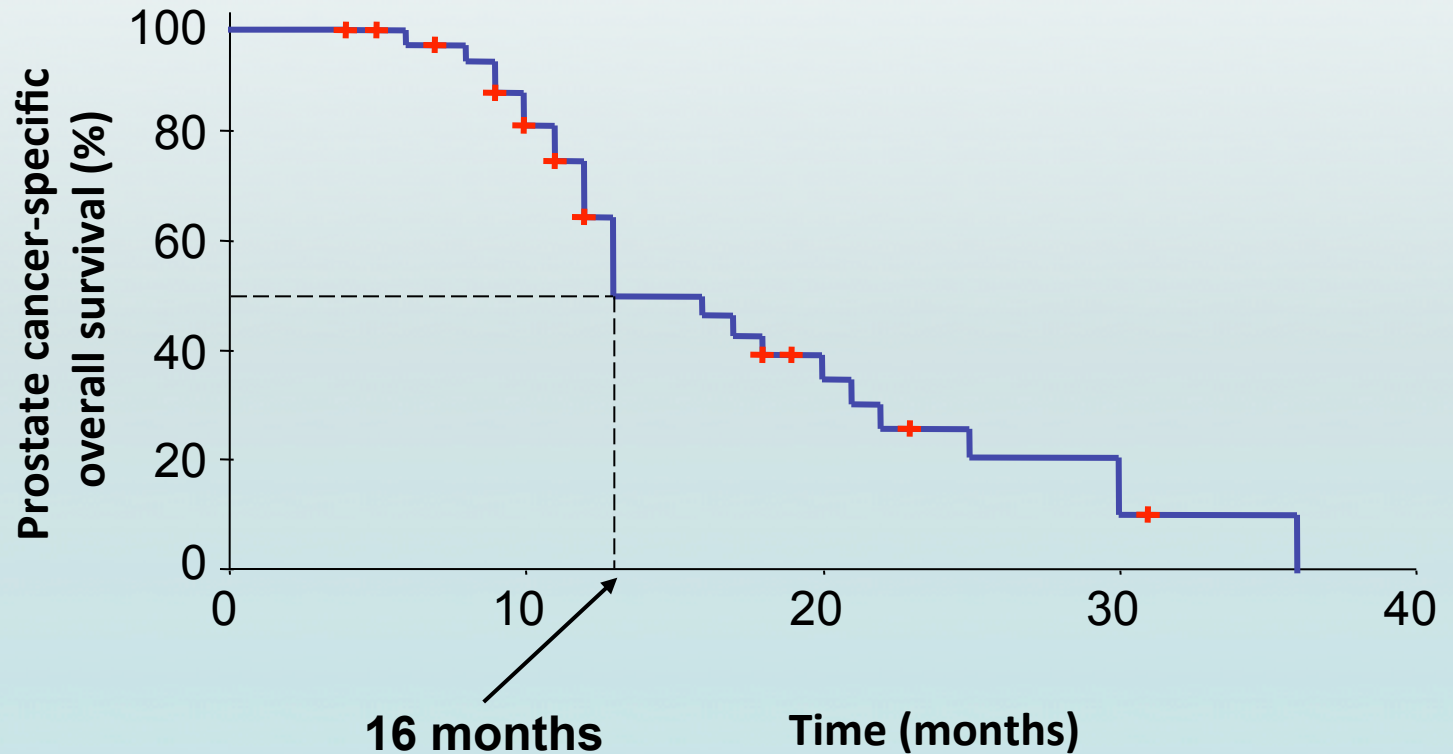
Median progression-free survival: 7 months



95% CI = 4.5–9.5 months.



Median disease-specific overall survival: 16 months



95% CI = 11.9–20.1 months.

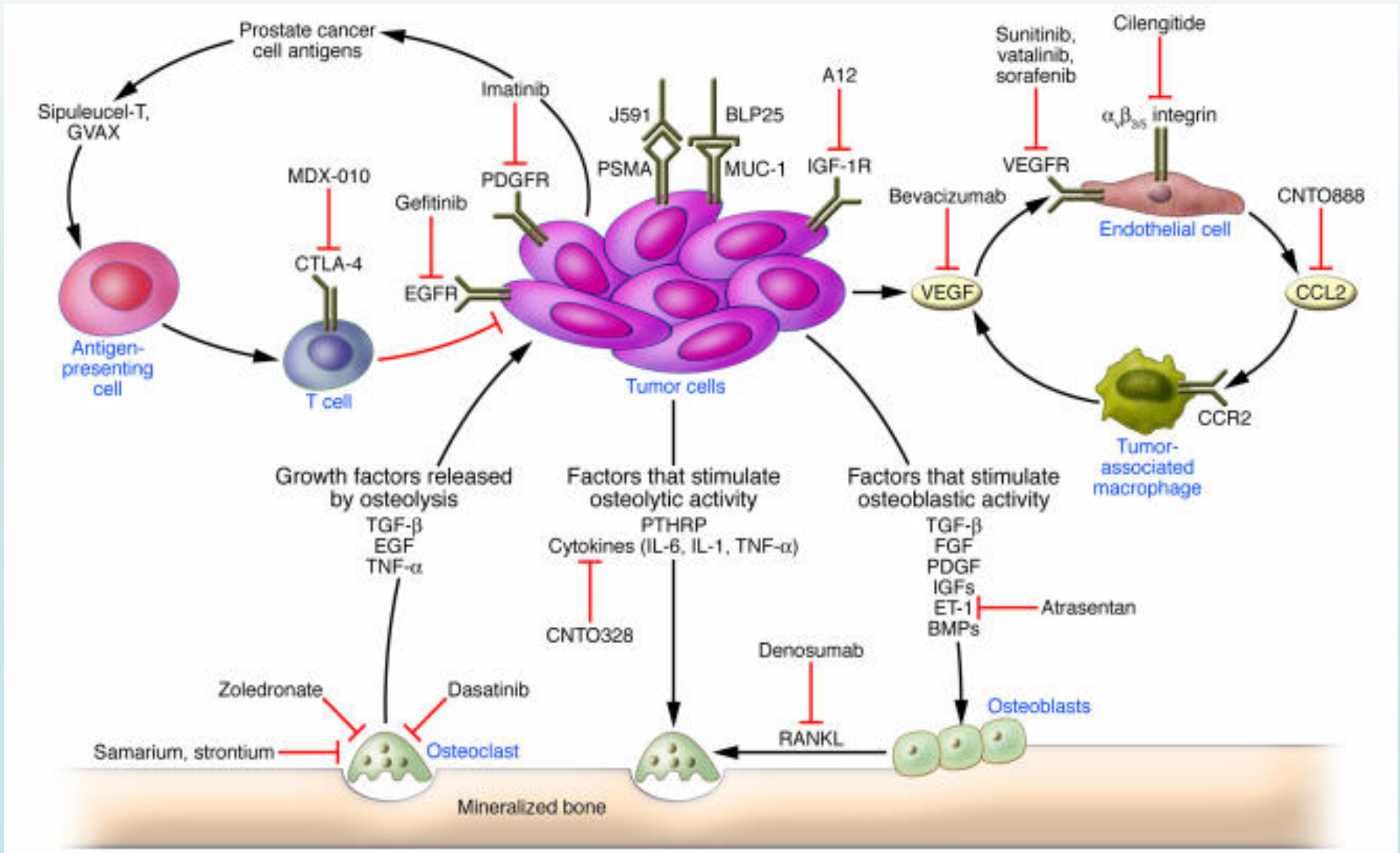
ASF therapy vs chemotherapy: results

| | ASF | Chemotherapy |
|---|-----------------------|------------------|
| Median overall survival, months (95% CI) | 18 (13.0–22.7) | 18.8 (10.8–26.7) |
| Side-effects¹ | | |
| Anaemia | 22% | 80%*** |
| Neutropenia | 0 | 60%*** |
| Thrombocytopenia | 0 | 40%** |
| Alopecia | 0 | 100%*** |
| Nausea/vomiting | 0 | 55%*** |
| Elevated blood glucose | 22%* | 0 |

Graded according to the Eastern Cooperative Oncology Group criteria.

*p < 0.05; **p < 0.01; ***p < 0.001.

Bone metastasis microenvironment - targeted therapies





BONE METASTASIS MICROENVIRONMENT TARGETED THERAPIES

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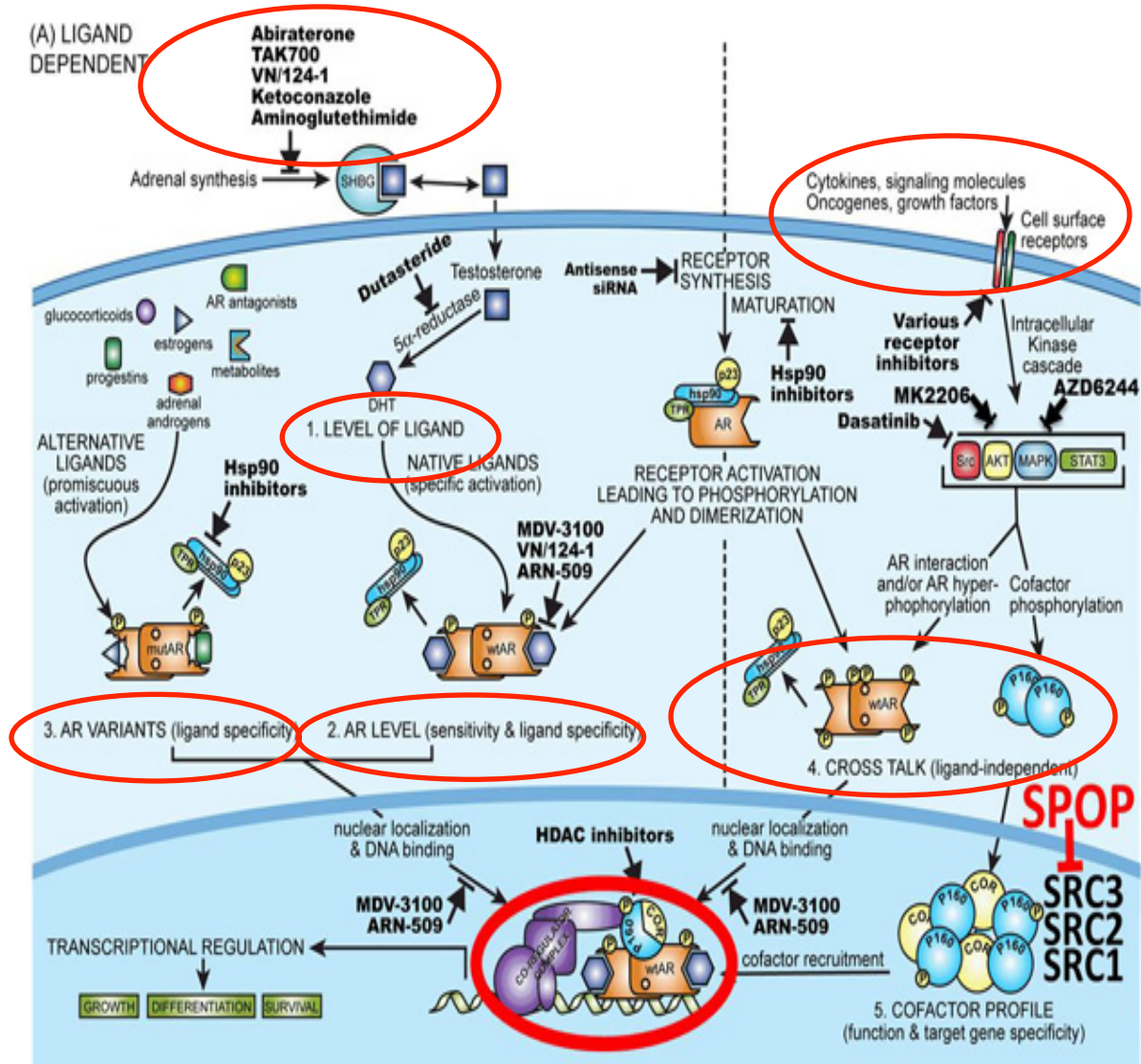
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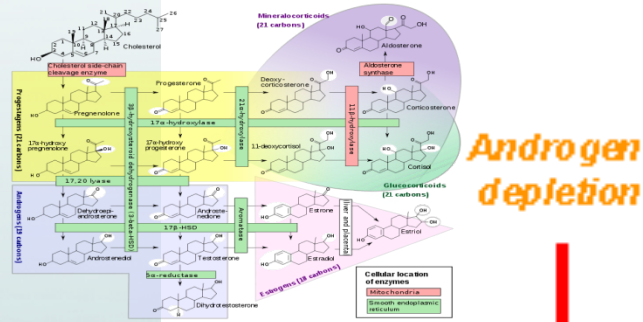
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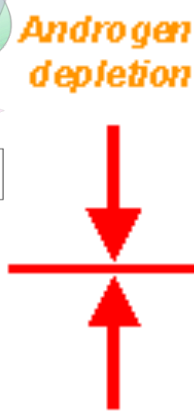


CASTRATION RESISTANT PROSTATE CANCER



Androgen dependent growth

Anti-androgens



AR bypassed

Castration Resistant Growth & Disease Evolution

AR involved

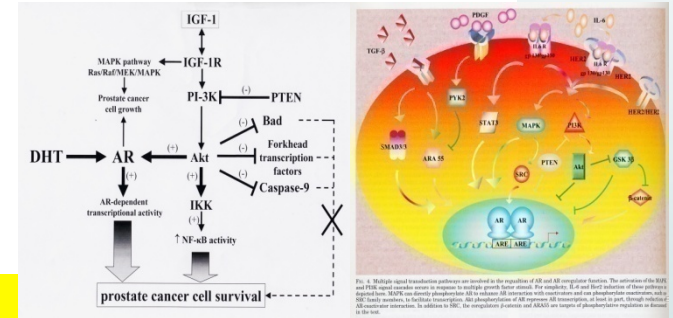
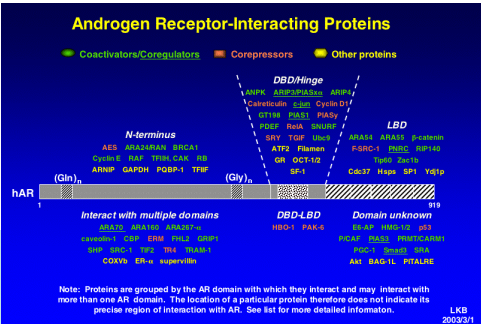
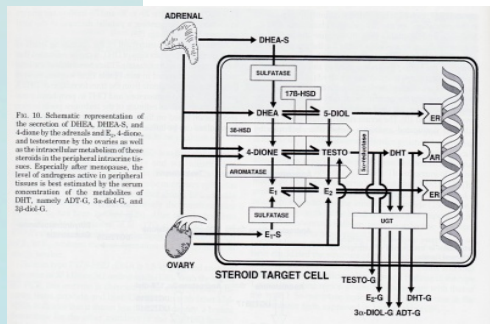


Fig. 6. Multiple signal transduction pathways are involved in the regulation of AR and Akt receptor function. The activation of the ERK and PI3K signal cascades occurs in response to multiple growth factor stimuli. The complex, E4 and ERK activation of these pathways is dependent on MAPK, which is directly phosphorylated. Akt is activated by phosphorylation and co-receptor and is phosphorylated. Activation of Akt leads to inhibition of GSK-3 β , which in turn inhibits NF- κ B. In addition to Akt, the androgen-dependent and AR are targets of phosphorylation-mediated regulation in prostate cancer.



- AR mutations
- AR overexpression (amplification)
- Aberrant AR activation
- Aberrant AR coactivators

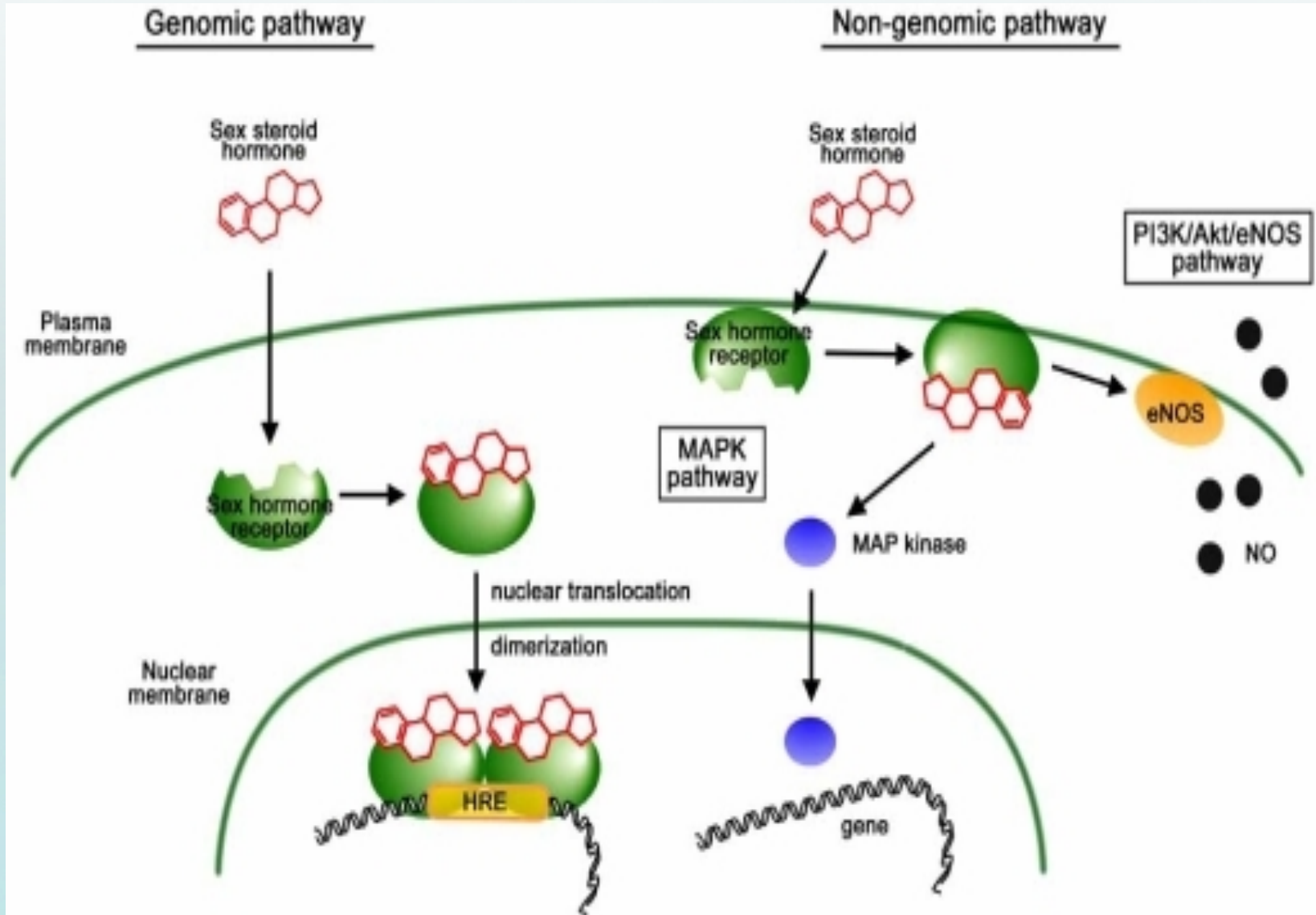


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Is that all ????



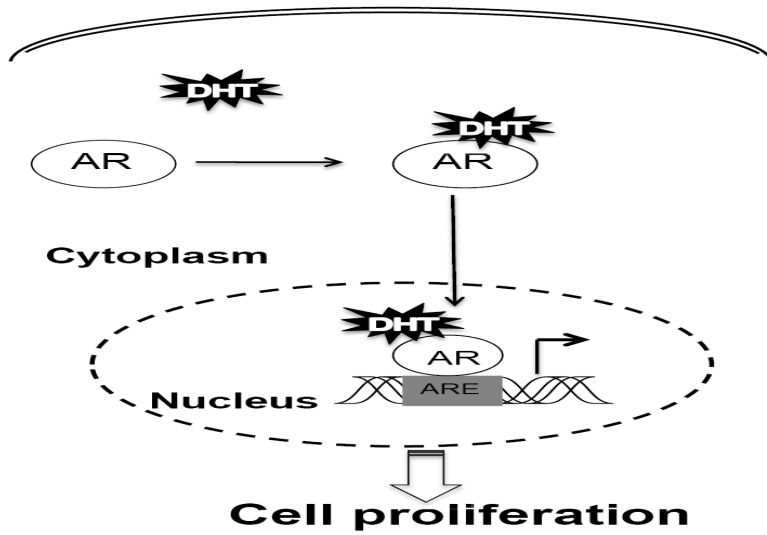
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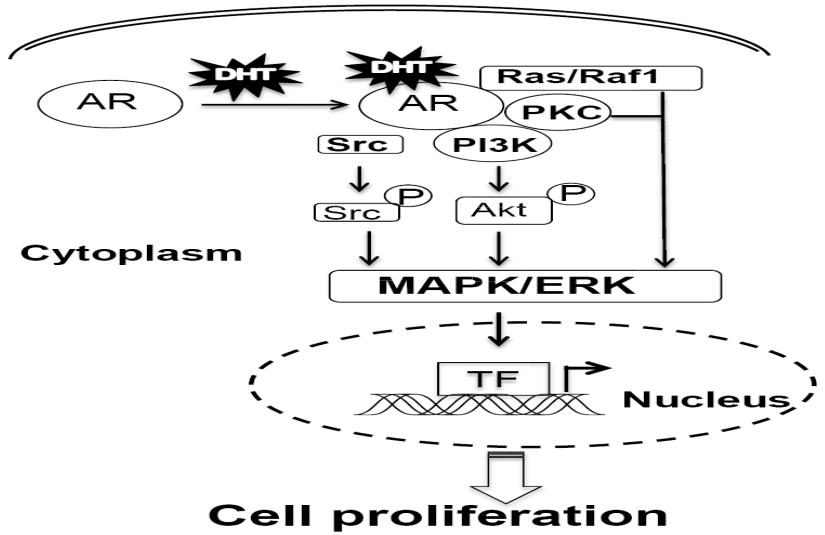


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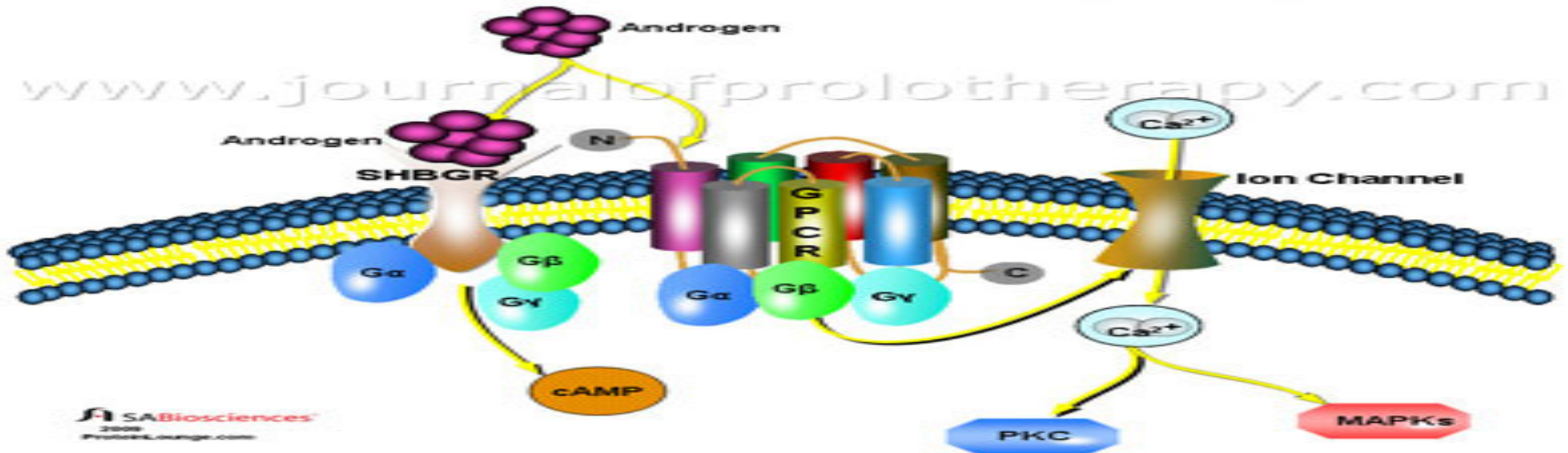
A Genomic signaling



B Non-genomic signaling

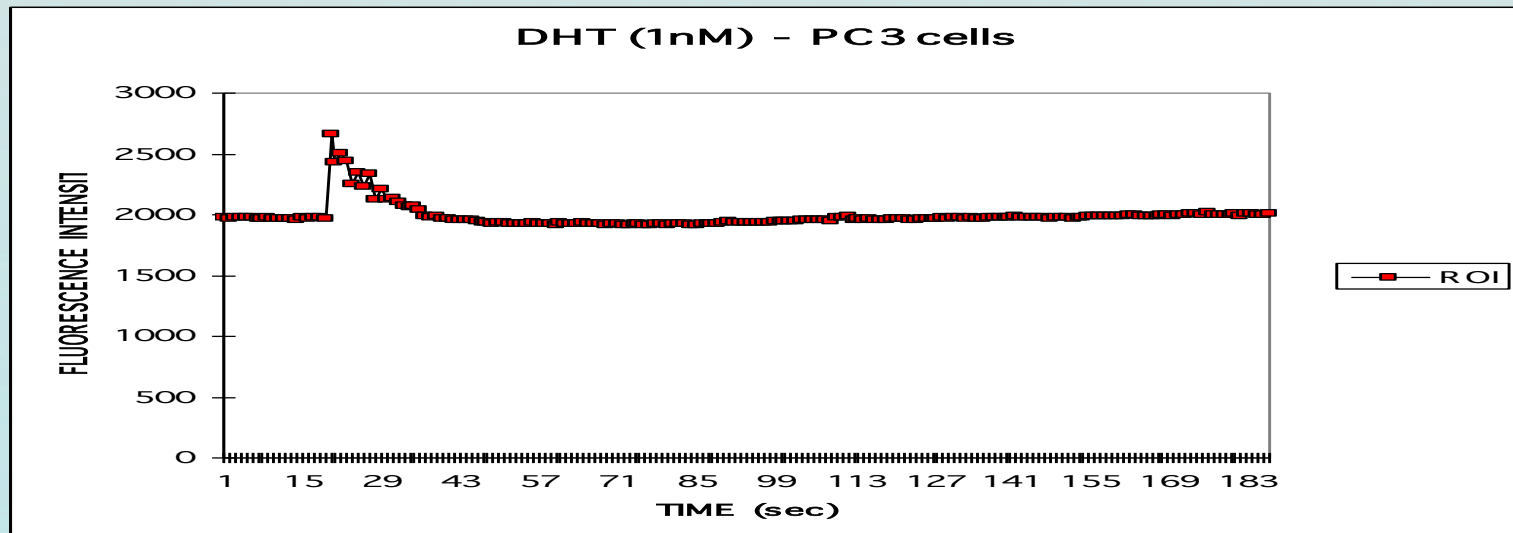
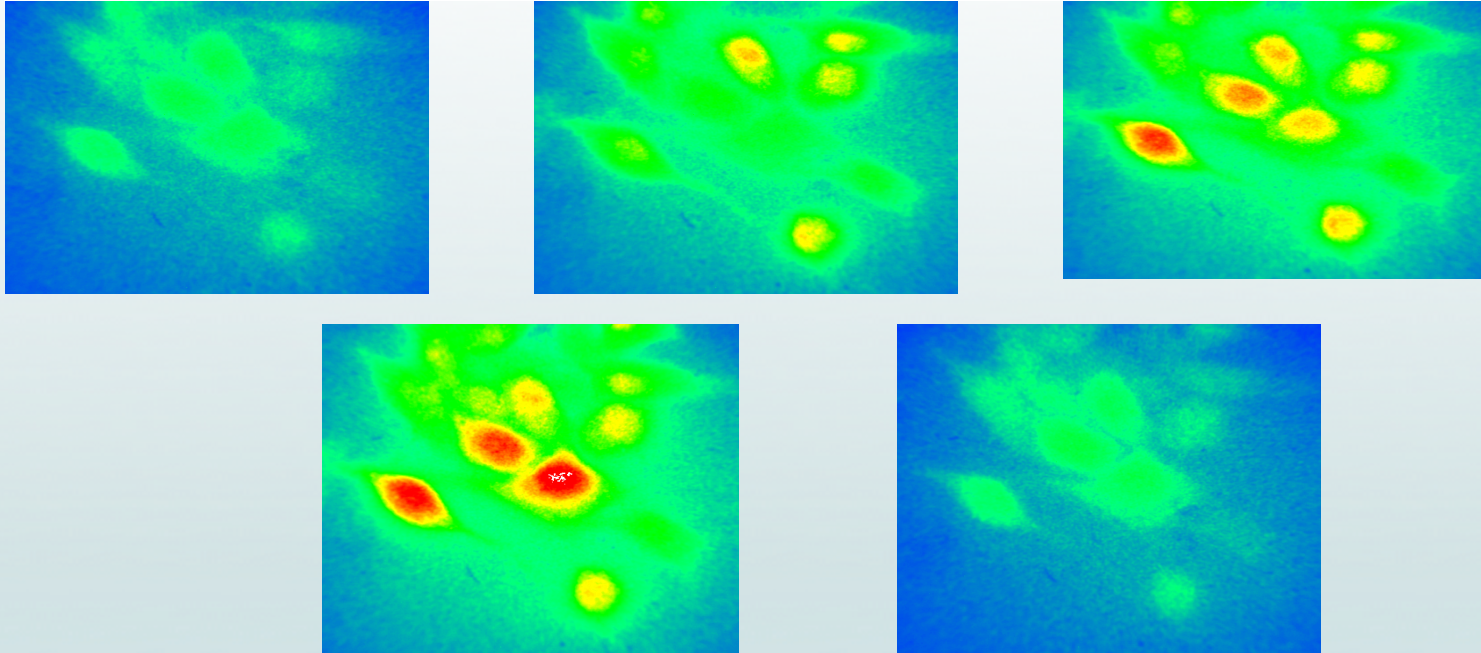


Nongenomic Androgen Signaling





NON GENOMIC ACTIONS OF STEROID HORMONES





NON GENOMIC ACTIONS OF STEROID HORMONES

Several inhibitors of Src family kinases have been tested in a clinical setting for prostate cancer, notably inhibitors that target kinase activity, dasatinib (BMS-354825) and saracatinib (AZD0530); and KX2-391, a peptidomimetic that blocks the substrate binding site of Src. Clinical studies indicate that targeting Src or inhibiting activated downstream kinase pathways in isolation is ineffective for CRPC.

Likewise, inhibitors of PI3K, Akt, or mTOR have also demonstrated limited use in clinical practice as single agents.

This is probably because targeting non-genomic AR signals does not protect against ligand-dependent activation of AR and transcription of AR target genes. Inhibition of both non-genomic and genomic pathways of AR may be necessary to eradicate tumor dependency of AR. Concurrent inhibition of AR and non-genomic AR components may prove useful for prostate cancer patients with progression after primary therapy.

Many of these strategies are currently under investigation and show promising results in preclinical models of CRPC.

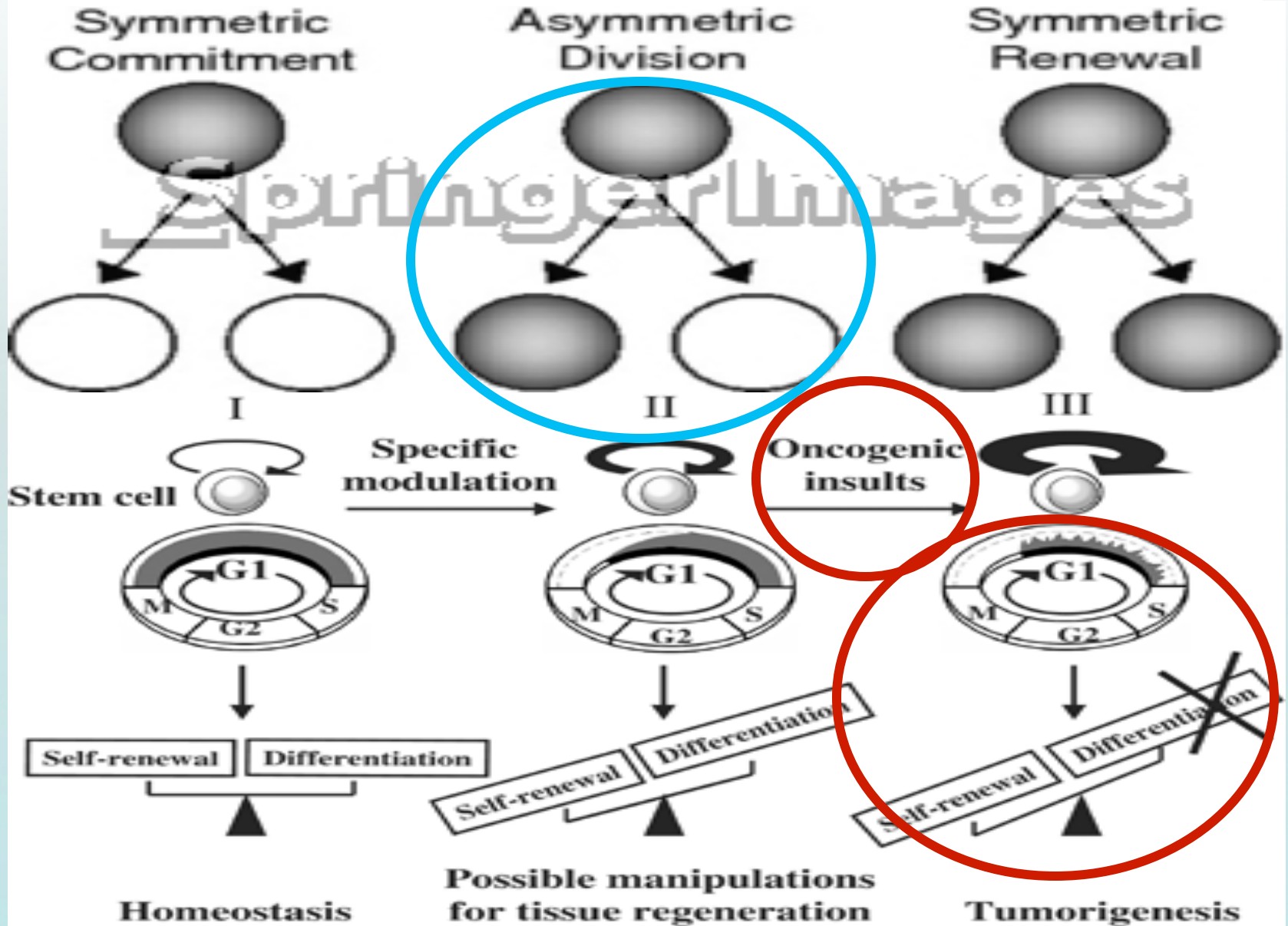


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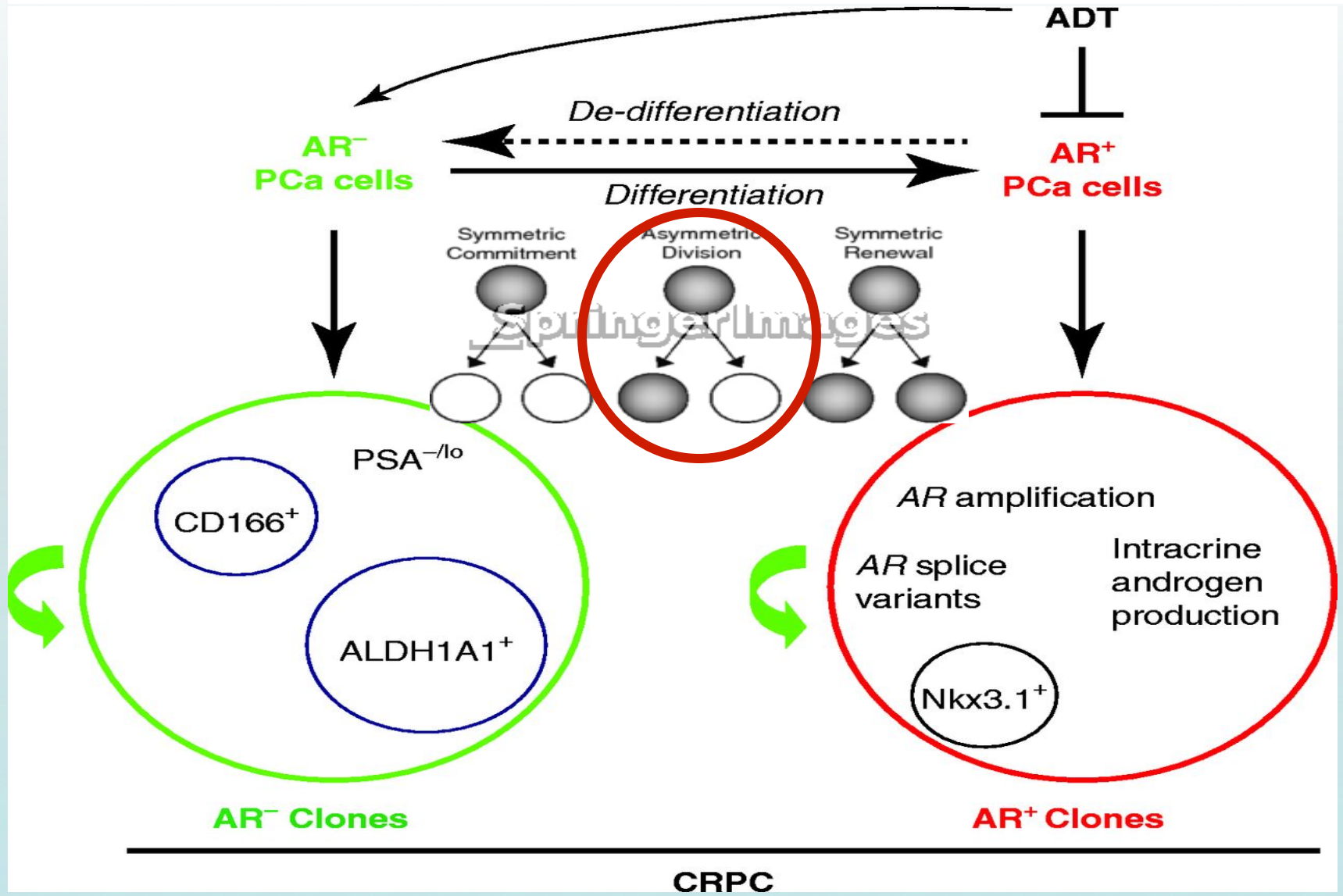


CANCER STEM CELL THEORY



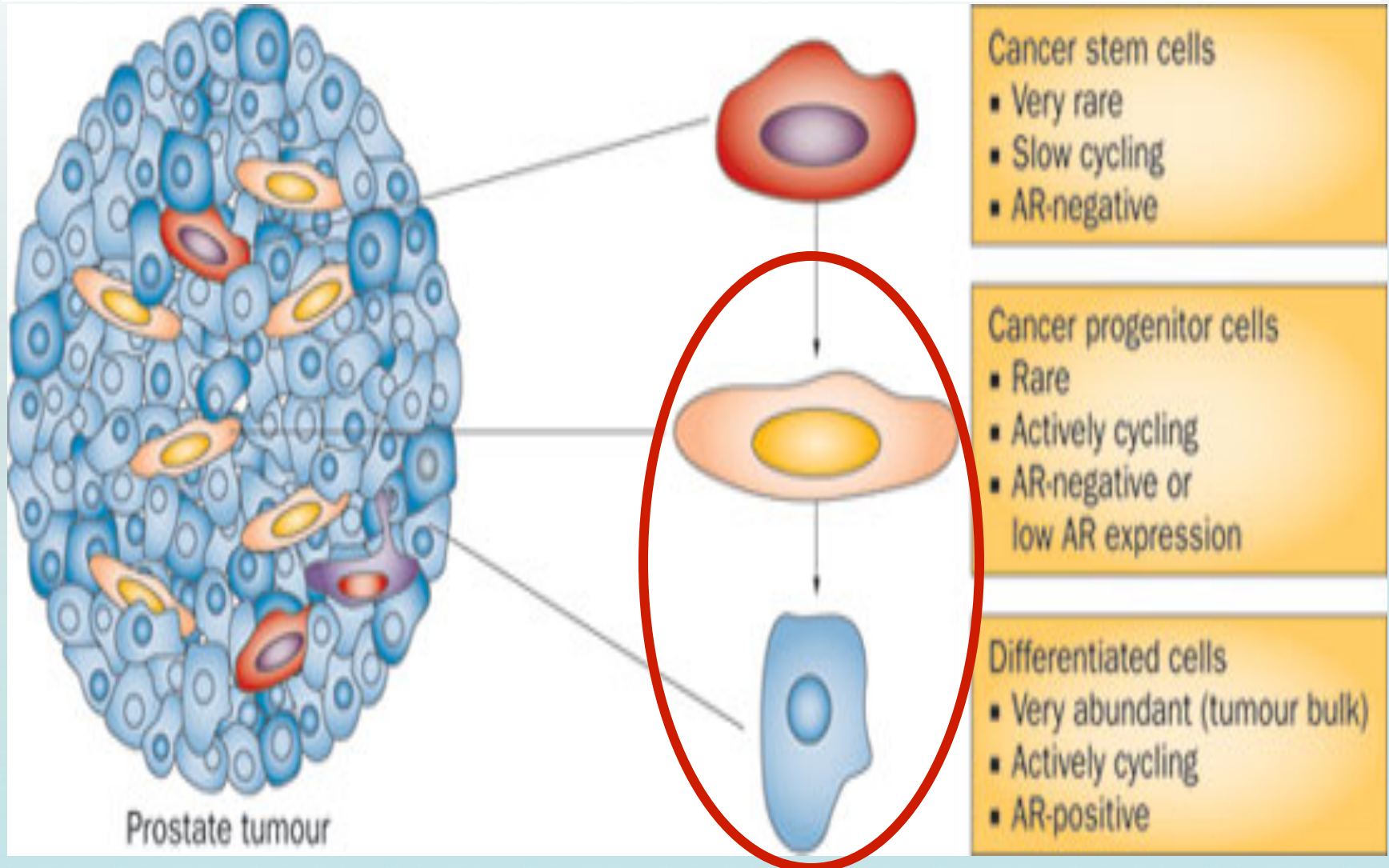


MODEL OF EPITHELIAL HOMEOSTASIS & CANCER INITIATION



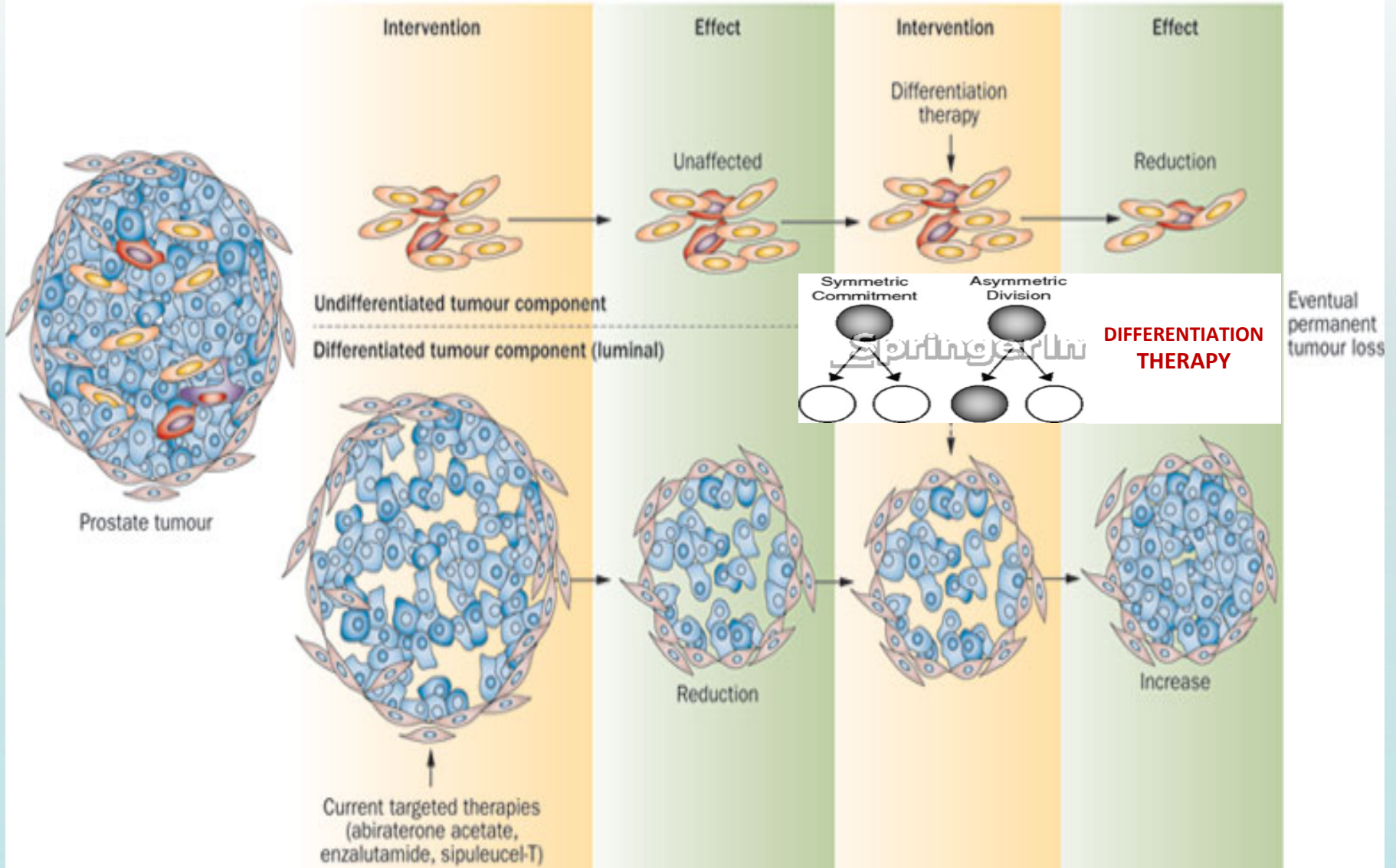


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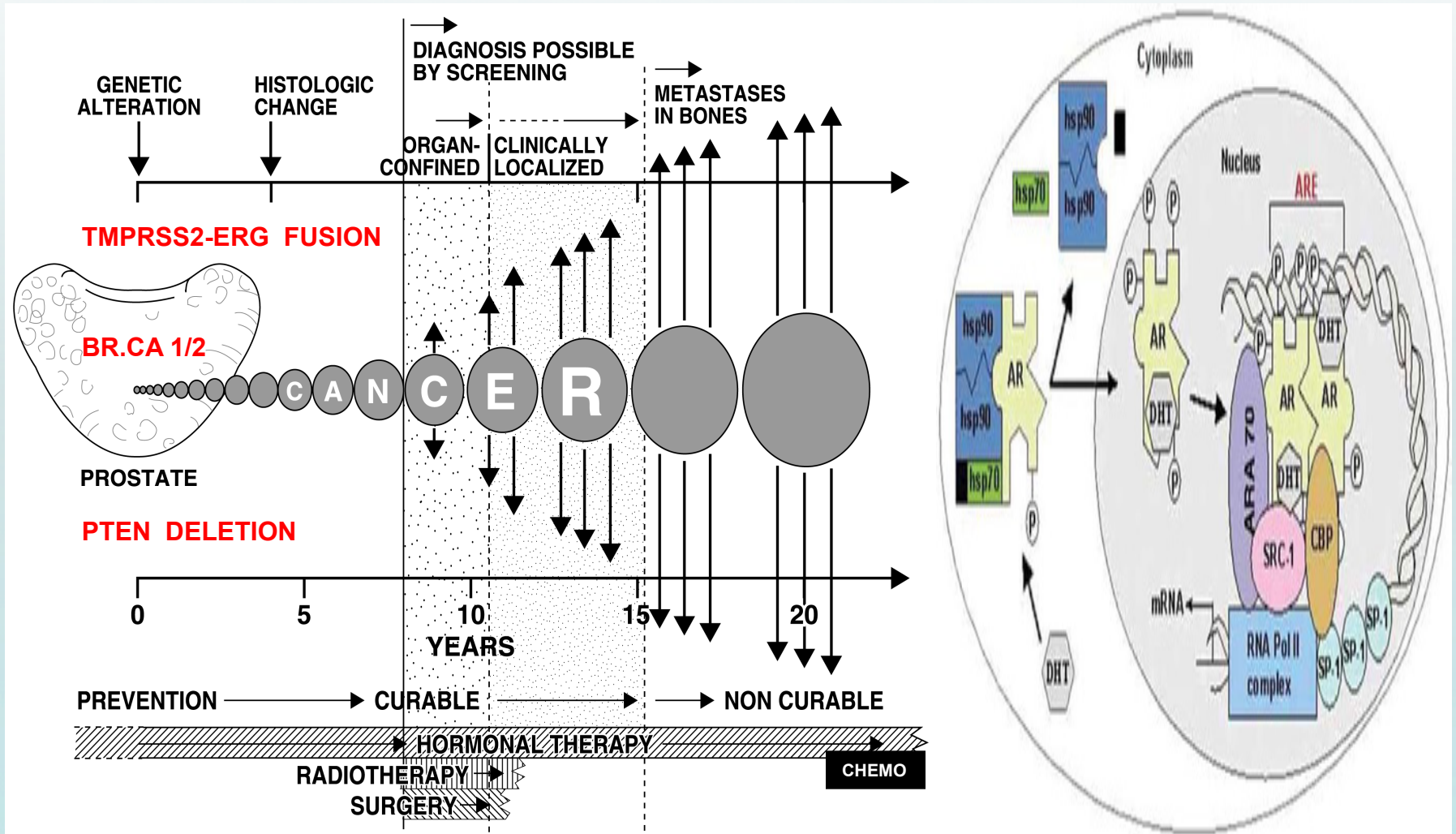




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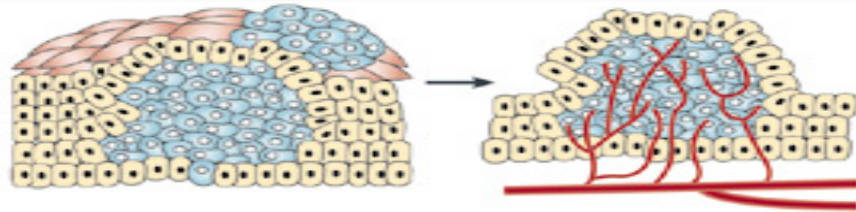


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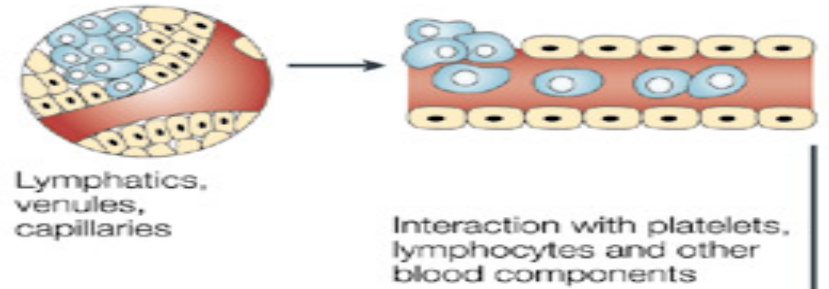




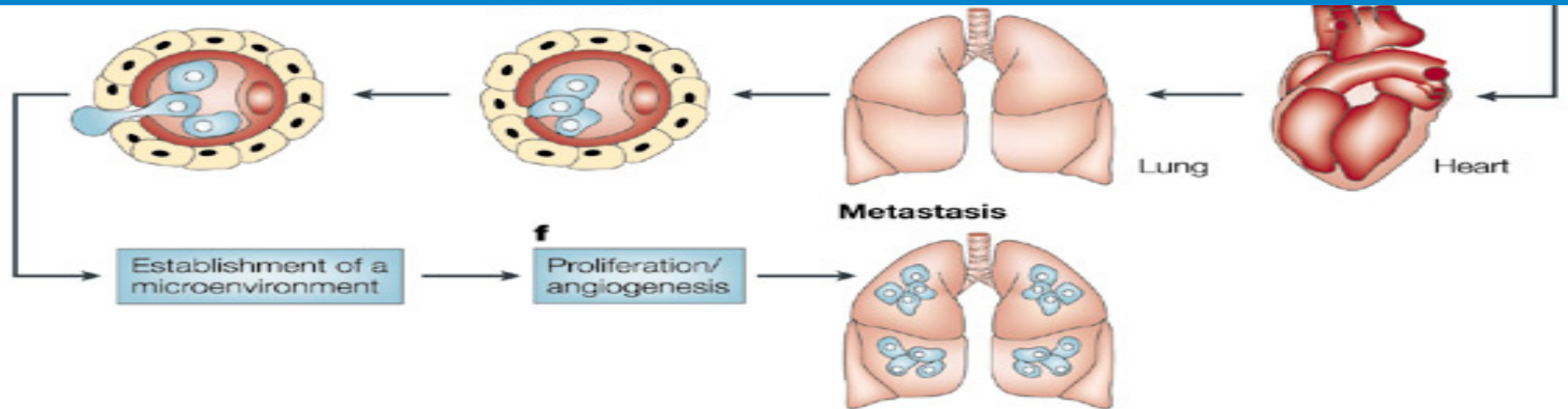
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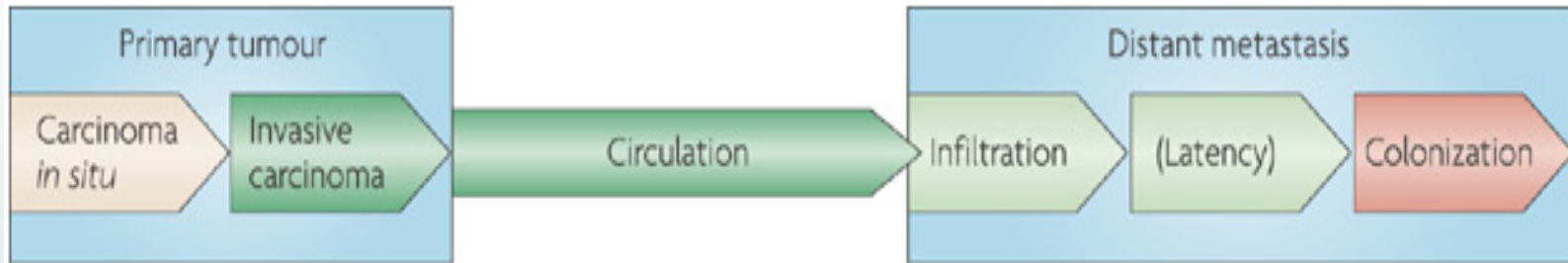
CANCER BIOLOGY II



CANCER BIOLOGY III



CANCER BIOLOGY IV



Tumour initiation functions: growth, survival, progenitor-like state and genomic instability

Oncogenes: *ERBB2*, *CTNNB1* (β -catenin), *KRAS*, *PI3K*, *EGFR*, *MYC*
Tumour suppressors: *APC*, *TP53*, *PTEN*, *BRCA1*, *BRCA2*

Metastasis initiation functions: invasion, angiogenesis, marrow mobilization and circulation

Gain of *TWIST1*, *SNAI1*, *SNAI2*, *MET*, *ID1*,
Loss of *KISS1*, *miR-126*, *miR-335*, *DARC*, *GPR56*

Metastasis progression functions: extravasation, survival and reinitiation

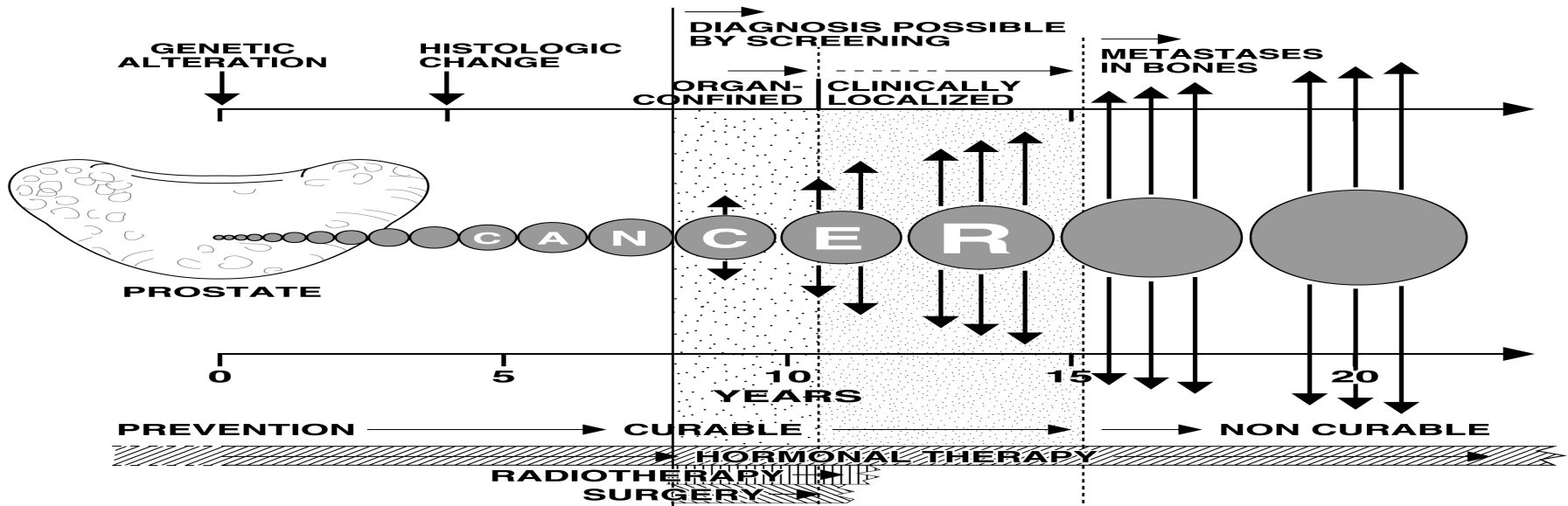
PTGS2, *EREG*, *MMP1*, *LOX*, *ANGPTL4*, *CCL5* targets

Metastasis virulence functions: organ-specific colonization

PTHRP, *IL11*, *CSF2RB* (GM-CSF), *IL6*, *TNF α*



Clinical Evolution of Prostate Cancer to Castration Resistance



Castration Responding

Castration Resistant

PIN

CANCER

Lymph nodes (+)

PRE - OPERATIVE PREDICTORS:

PSA (>20), Gleason score (>7), CTCs (+)

Bone Scan (+)

Local disease

Systemic Disease

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