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# Cross sectional imaging

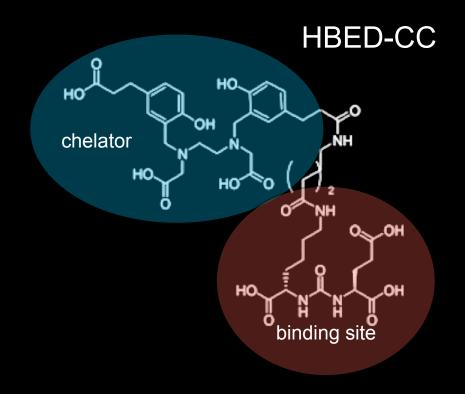
СТ	MR
	<ul><li>Loud, claustrophobic</li><li>Slow, only one region</li><li>Difficult to image lungs</li></ul>

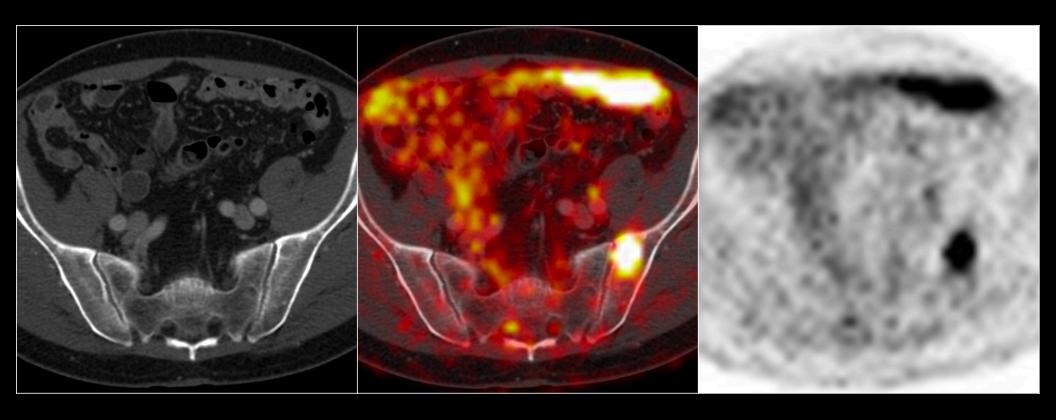
Both have low sensitivity for metastasis



# Ga-68 PSMA-11 prostate specific membrane antigen

 "PSMA" is a membrane protein expressed predominantly on prostate cancer cells







# Changing prostatectomy population

100

90

More prostatectomies are being performed in high risk patients

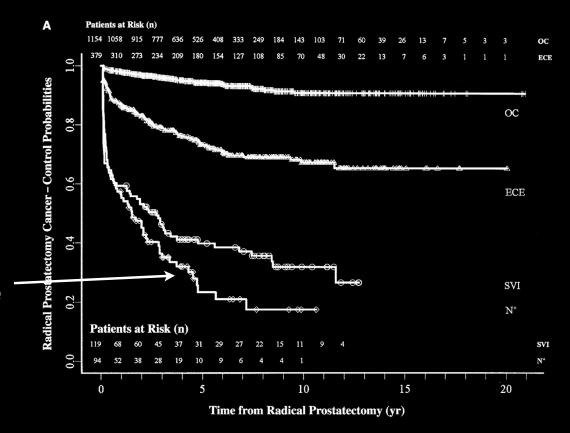
- Active surveillance/watchful waiting
- △ Radical prostatectomy
- Radiation therapy
- Primary androgen deprivation therapy

80 Patients With Prostate Cancer, % 70 60 50 20 10 0 2010-1995-2000-2005-1990-2004 1994 1999 2009 2013 **Year of Diagnosis** 

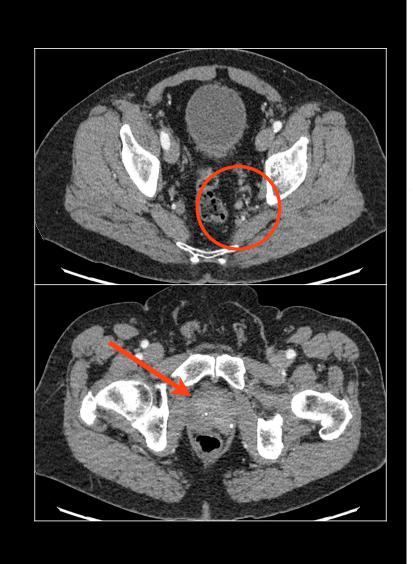
Carroll and Cooperberg, JAMA 2015

### Nodal metastases are critical

 Presence of nodes indicates poor cancer specific disease control

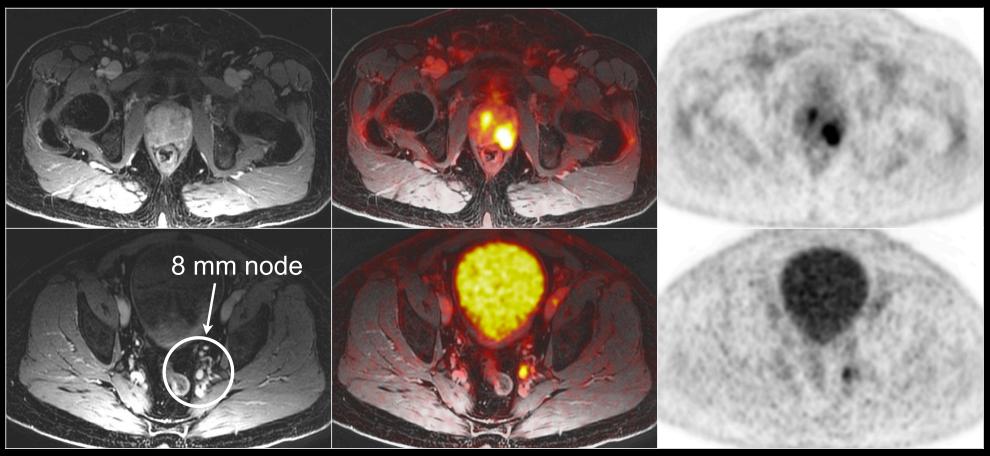


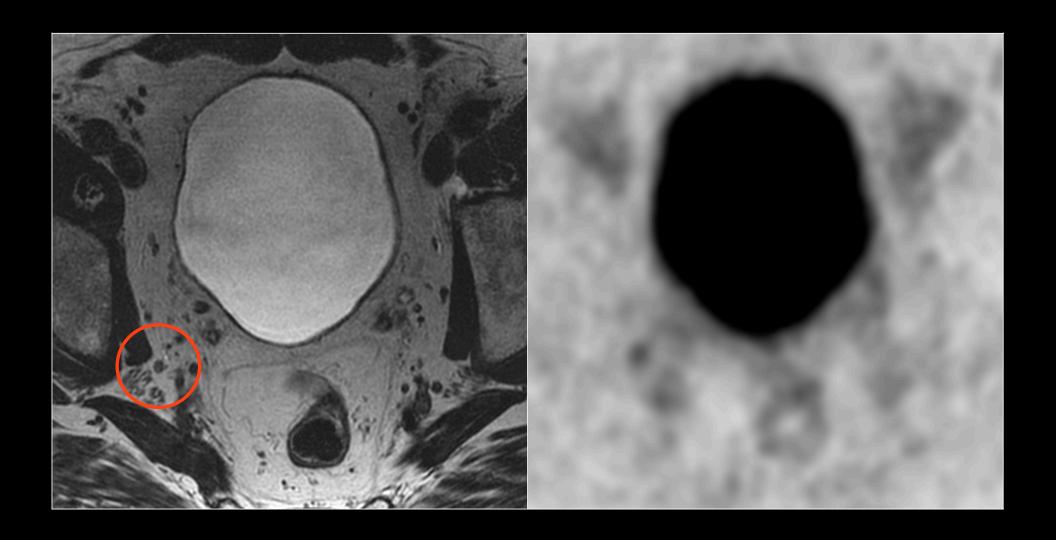
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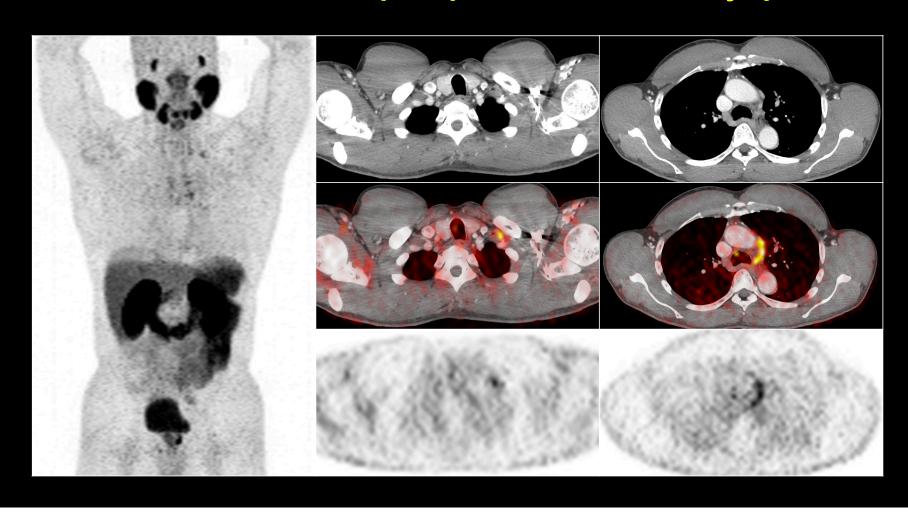


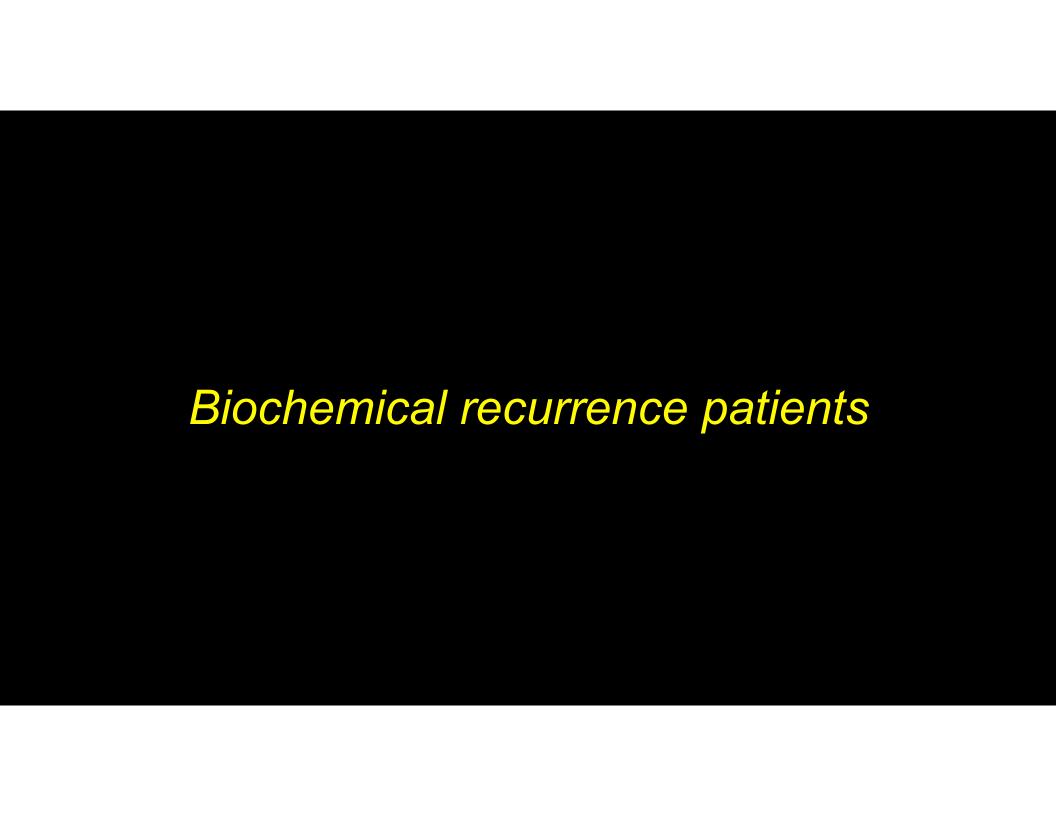
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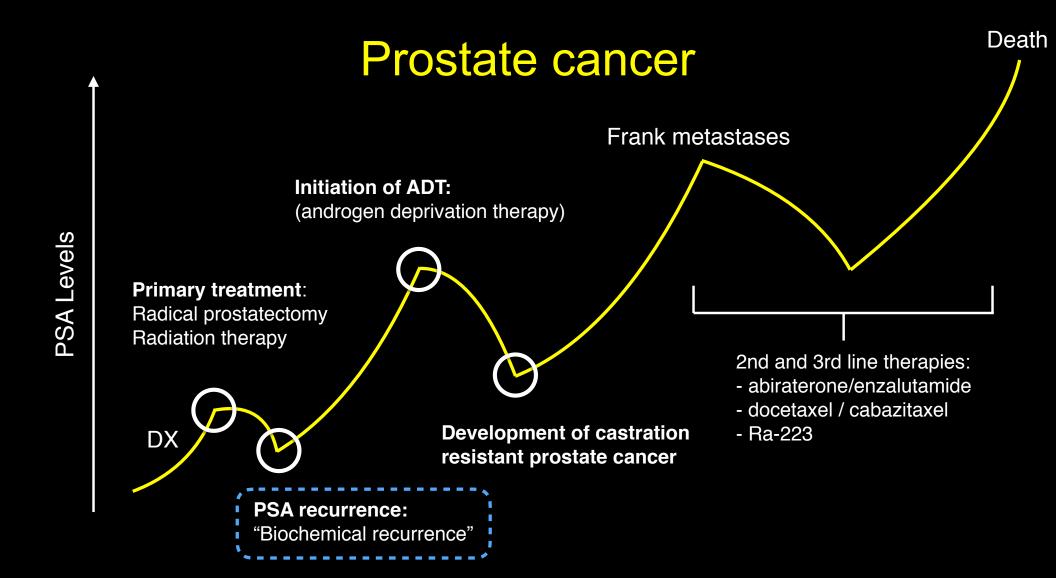




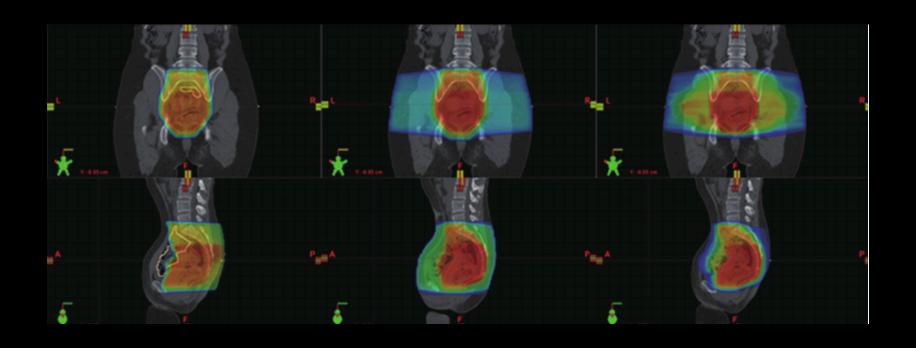
# Intermediate risk preprostatectomy patient







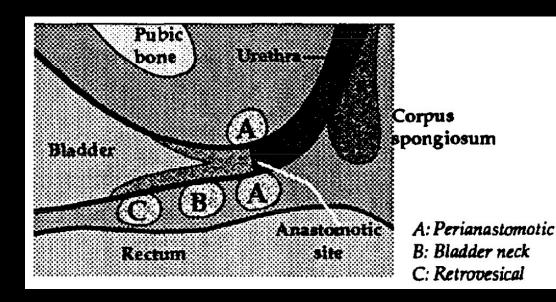
# External Beam Radiation Therapy (EBTR)



Useful only if you know where the tumor is

# Location of recurrence is dependent on technology

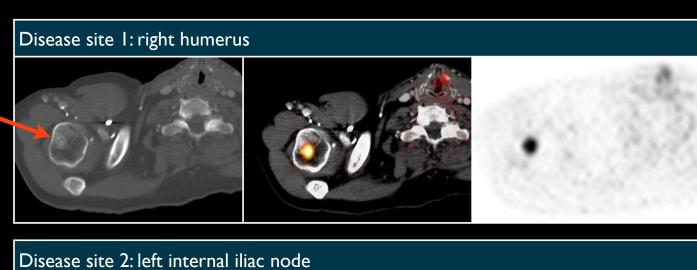
TABLE II.	Sites of local recurrence		
Site	Number of Patients	Percent	
Anastomosis	40	66	
Posterior	26	43	
Lateral	11	18	
Anterior	3	5	
Bladder neck	10	16	
Retrovesical space	8	13	
Not visualized	3	5	

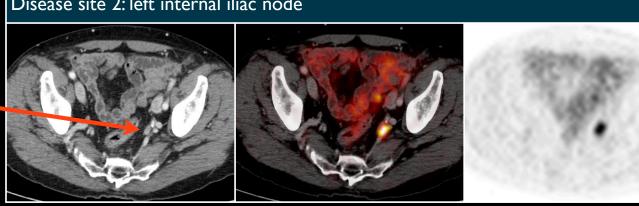


Connolly, 1996 Urology.

# WB anterior MIP

# 69 year old man status post RP PSA = 0.67



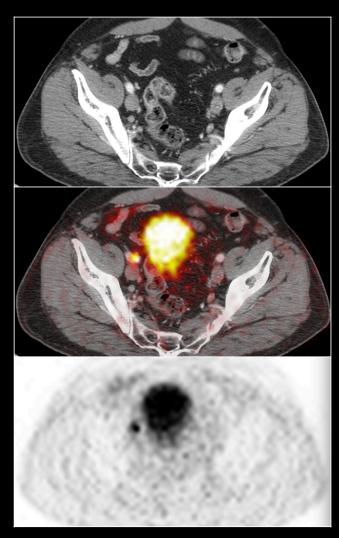


# Location of recurrence post-prostatectomy

- 51 patients with recurrence after prostatectomy
  - -All with PSAs less than 2 ng/dL
  - -31 had PSMA positive disease

15 patients would not have been covered with standard pelvic radiation

**PSA 0.13** 

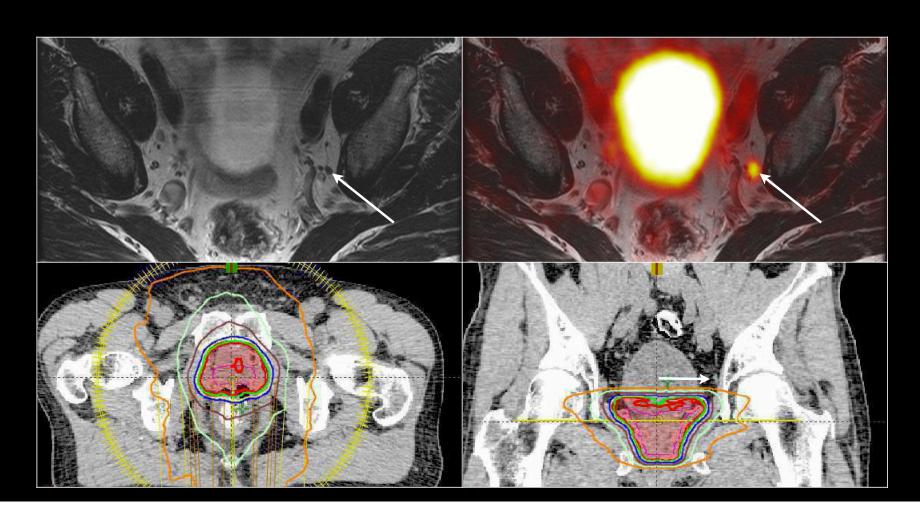


### Effect on change in management

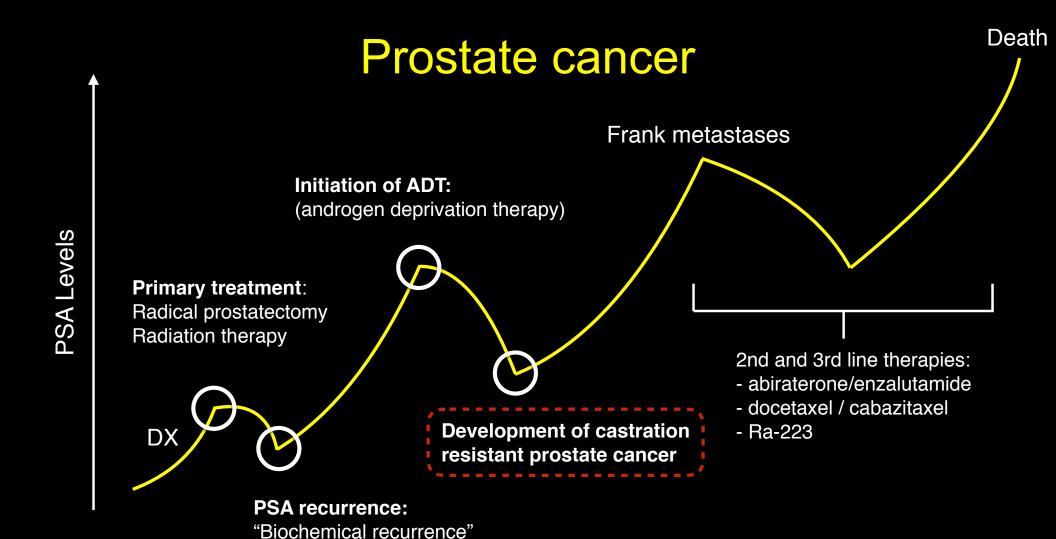
- 49% of patients had a major change in management:
  - -18 patients were converted from ADT to radiation treatment
  - -15 patients were converted from active surveillance to radiation treatment

Detection of limited metastatic disease converts patients to radiation treatment

# Recurrence after radiation therapy

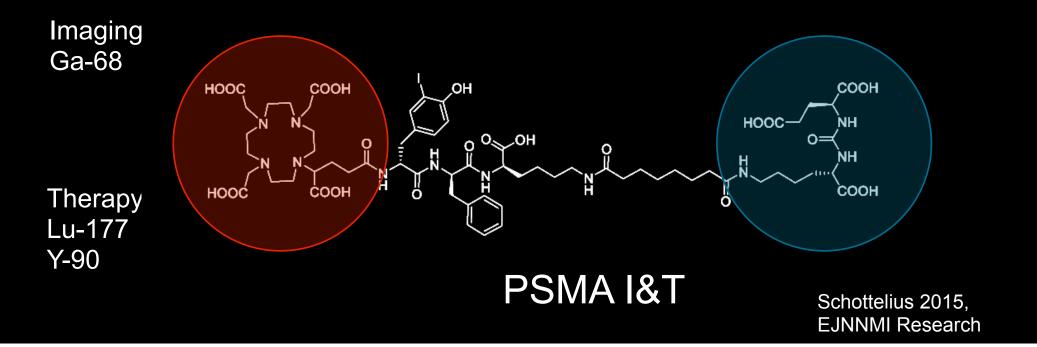




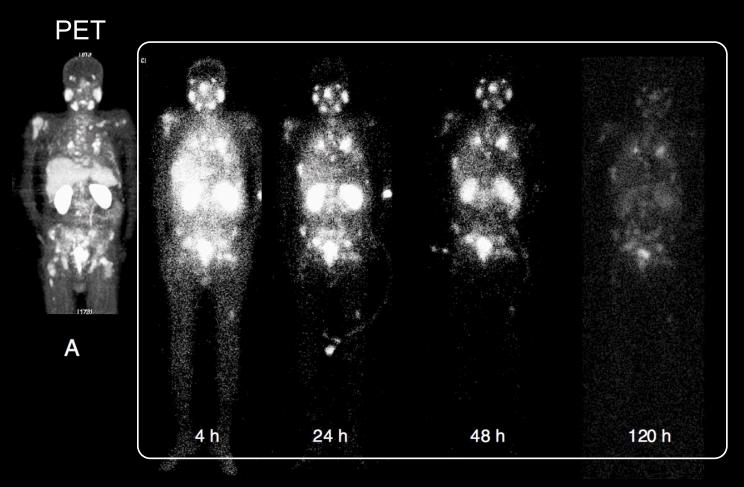


### **Theranostics**

The use of a compound for both diagnostics and therapeutics

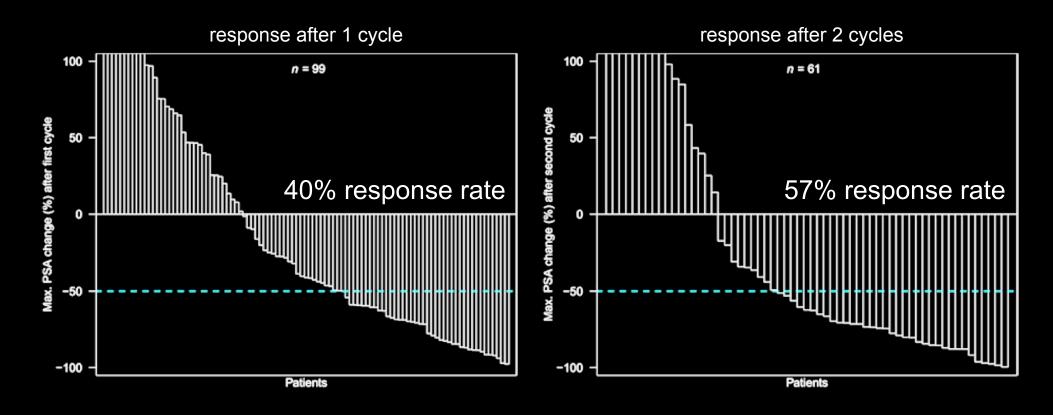


# Lu-177-PSMA-617

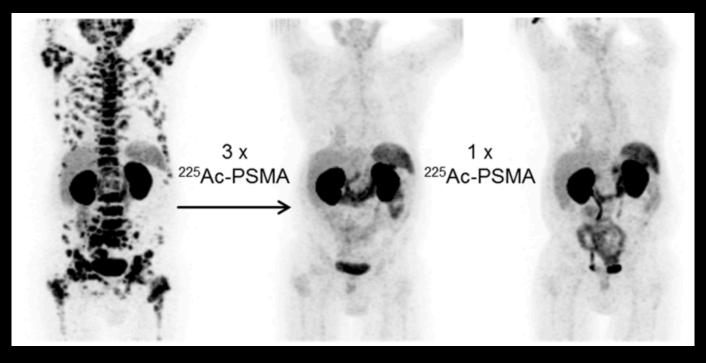


Posttherapy

# PSA response after <sup>177</sup>Lu-PSMA



# Actinium PSMA PRRT



PSA = 2,923

PSA = 0.26

PSA = < 0.1

### Summary

- 1. PSMA PET guides clinical management in patients with prostate cancer
- 2. UCSF is driving the clinical adoption of PSMA PET
- 3. Potential of theranostic approaches using PSMA for is just being tapped

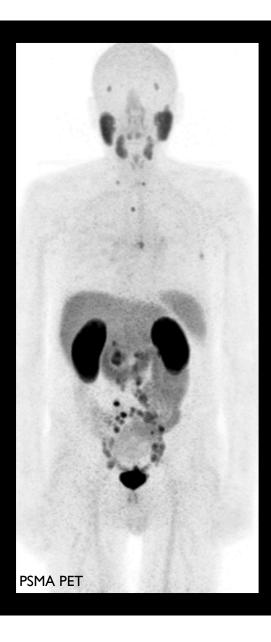
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