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Current and Future Management of Metastatic CRPC

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I will discuss the investigational use in my presentation of:
PARP inhibitors, PSMA directed radionuclide therapy



A <u>60-year-old</u> man receiving ADT for M0 disease after radical prostatectomy is found to have <u>asymptomatic bone metastases</u>. What systemic treatment would you most likely recommend?

What systemic treatment would you most likely recommend if the patient were <u>80 years old</u>?

| | Age 60 | Age 80 | |
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| EMMANUEL S ANTONARAKIS, MD | Sipuleucel-T | Sipuleucel-T | |
| A OLIVER SARTOR, MD | Sipuleucel-T | Abiraterone | |
| HOWARD I SCHER, MD | Abiraterone or enzalutamide | Abiraterone or enzalutamide | |
| MATTHEW R SMITH, MD, PHD | Abiraterone | Abiraterone | |
| CORA N STERNBERG, MD | Abiraterone or enzalutamide | Abiraterone or enzalutamide | |

A <u>60-year-old</u> man receiving ADT for M0 disease after radical prostatectomy is found to have <u>widespread</u>, <u>moderately symptomatic bone metastases</u>. What systemic treatment would you most likely recommend?

What would you most likely recommend if the patient were <u>80 years old</u>?

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| EMMANUEL S ANTONARAKIS, MD | Abiraterone | Abiraterone | |
| A OLIVER SARTOR, MD | Abiraterone | Abiraterone | |
| HOWARD I SCHER, MD | Enzalutamide or abiraterone | Enzalutamide or abiraterone | |
| MATTHEW R SMITH, MD, PHD | Abiraterone | Abiraterone | |
| CORA N STERNBERG, MD | Docetaxel | Docetaxel, abiraterone, or enzalutamide | |

A <u>60-year-old</u> man receiving ADT for M0 disease after radical prostatectomy is found to have <u>asymptomatic liver metastases</u>. What systemic treatment would you most likely recommend?

What would you most likely recommend if the patient were <u>80 years old</u>?

| | | Age 60 | Age 80 | |
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| S | EMMANUEL S ANTONARAKIS, MD | Either abiraterone or enzalutamide, based on patient preference | Either abiraterone or enzalutamide, based on patient preference | |
| | A OLIVER SARTOR, MD | Abiraterone Abiraterone | | |
| G | HOWARD I SCHER, MD | | Abiraterone | |
| Q | MATTHEW R SMITH, MD, PHD | Docetaxel | Abiraterone | |
| | CORA N STERNBERG, MD | Docetaxel | Docetaxel if possible, enzalutamide if cannot tolerate chemotherapy | |

A 60-year-old man receiving ADT for PSA-only recurrence after radical prostatectomy is found to have asymptomatic bone metastases. He receives <u>abiraterone</u> with an initial response. Seven months later his PSA begins to rise, but he remains asymptomatic. What would you most likely recommend?

| EMMANUEL S ANTONARAKIS, MD | Test for AR-V7 and then decide |
|-------------------------------|---|
| A OLIVER SARTOR, MD | High dose testosterone |
| HOWARD I SCHER, MD | Test for AR-V7 and then decide |
| MATTHEW R SMITH, MD, PHD | Continue abiraterone |
| CORA N STERNBERG, MD | Evaluate further for other visceral disease, consider docetaxel if continued PD on bone scan or otherwise |

Do you believe that there are currently enough data to support the use of AR-V7 testing in making decisions regarding the use of hormone therapy in PC?



Do you generally perform microsatellite instability (MSI) testing for your patients with prostate cancer?

Do you generally perform multiplex genomic testing (ie, next-generation sequencing) for your patients with metastatic prostate cancer who have a good performance status but have exhausted all available treatment options?

| | MSI testing Multiplex genomic testing | |
|-------------------------------|--|-----|
| EMMANUEL S ANTONARAKIS, MD | Yes, at first diagnosis of metastatic disease | Yes |
| A OLIVER SARTOR, MD | Yes, at diagnosis of castration- resistant metastatic disease | Yes |
| HOWARD I SCHER, MD | Yes, at first diagnosis and at diagnosis of castration-resistant disease | Yes |
| MATTHEW R SMITH, MD, PHD | Yes, with castration-resistant metastatic disease in later lines | Yes |
| CORA N STERNBERG, MD | Yes, with castration-resistant metastatic disease in later lines | Yes |

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<u>The Castration Resistant Prostate Cancer Therapeutics Landscape in 2019</u>: A Range of Options, an Evolving Biologically Based Disease Taxonomy, Approved Targeted Agents, With Uncertainty on How Best to Use Them in Practice



Use and Study of Approved Drugs in Non-Castrate States is Changing the Standards of Care Making the Relapsing and Progressing Tumors More Resistant and Biologically Diverse





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The Patient Populations Treated in Registration Trials of the Approved Drugs No Longer Exist



Action: Detail prior therapies in the order administered: including start and stop dates, and response if applicable

Biopsy and Rebiopsy metastatic disease: Molecular characterization

Blood based diagnostics: CTC, cf DNA, immune



Scher HI, et al. J Clin Oncol, 2016

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Domain Structure of the AR Illustrating Cancer Associated Missense Mutations and Splice Variants: Oncogenic Changes That Can Drive Tumor Growth



AR splice variants lack the ligand binding domain, signal independent of ligand, and can be detected by blood based assays (liquid biopsies) by PCR or antibodies.



JHU Investigators Showed That AR V7 Predicts Sensitivity to Enzalutamide, Abiraterone and Taxanes and is Prognostic A PCR Assay Performed on Captured Circulating Tumor Cells



Antonarakis et al., NEJM 371:1028, 2014



Antonarakis ES et al., JAMA Oncol 1:582, 2015

There is a Large Body of Literature Reporting on AR-V7 Detection With a Range of Assays: Too Few Follow the Path for Biomarker Development

- 1. Context of use: The management decisions *diagnostic* and/or *therapeutic* influenced by the biomarker result.
- Method (Analytical) validation: The process of assessing the assay and its measurement performance characteristics, and determining the range of conditions under which the assay will give reproducible and accurate data – in effect, a marriage.
- **3.** Clinical validation: The sequence of trials that generate the evidence linking a biomarker with biological processes and clinical endpoints.
- 4. Clinical utility: Therapy guiding: Demonstrating that *"use of the test to direct management"* produces a favorable balance of benefits to harms leading to improved outcomes compared to non-use of the test.



Focusing on Decision Points for USE of Standard of Care FDA Approved Drugs to Inform Clinical Utility: The 2nd Line or Greater Decision is Critical



Associating the test result with clinical outcomes: PSA response, time to progression, time on drug, survival.



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Only Nuclear AR-V7 Protein Expression Was Predictive of Improved Overall Survival with Taxane Based Therapy

Any AR-V7 Positive

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Nuclear AR-V7+ PSA response & OS on ARSi baseline patients

Nuclear AR-V7 protein scoring predicts taxane benefit

(Overall Survival)

0.5

Favors ARSi

Favors Taxanes



Any AR-V7+ PSA response & OS on ARSi baseline patients



AR-V7 localization agnostic scoring is not predictive of taxane benefit





Oncotype DX AR-V7 Nucleus Detect[™] Test to Predict Treatment Response in Metastatic Disease and Proposed LCD Released



PROPOSED/DRAFT Local Coverage Determination (LCD): MoIDX:

Oncotype DX AR-V7 Nucleus Detect for Men with Metastatic Castrate Resistant Prostate Cancer (MCRPC) (DL37701)

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| Comment period end: | 11.23.18 |
| Coverage | 12.10.18 |



http://www.oncotypeiq.com/en-US/prostate-cancer/healthcare-professionals/oncotype-dx-ar-v7/about-the-test

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MSI-High Cancers Respond to Check Point Inhibitors But 40% of MSI-H Cases Occur in Cancers Where Frequency is <2%



MSI-high/Hypermutated Prostate Cancers Are Only 2-3%* of the Population but Identifying Them Can be Life Changing for the Patient



Abida et al., JCO Precis Oncol 2017 [July, 2017]

MSI in Prostate Cancer

- 1. The rate of MSI-H in unselected prostate cancer population is ~2.5%, with germline mutations of the Lynch syndrome variety occurring in ~25%. (0.6% overall).
- 2. MSI can occur as an acquired process during prostate cancer evolution, arguing for profiling of a recent sample whenever possible
- MSI-H status can be detected through targeted NGS.
 Scored as: High >10, Intermediate 3-9, Low <3.
 For intermediate levels there is a default to IHC.
- 4. Still early, but clinical benefit may occur in ~50% of MSI-H prostate cancer patients who receive anti-PD1/PDL1 therapy



NEPTUNES: Phase II Trial of Nivolumab with Ipilimumab in Patients with mCRPC and Immunogenic Signature

Clinical Trial Identifier: NCT03061539 (Open) Estimated Enrollment: 175

Eligibility:

- mCRPC that is immunogenic biomarker positive*
- ≥1 prior lines of systemic therapy for mCRPC
- PS 0 1

Nivolumab + ipilimumab q3wks up to 4 doses → 6 wk gap after last combination dose → Nivolumab 480 mg q4wks up to 1 year or until PD/toxicity

*Mismatch repair deficiency by IHC or defective DNA repair detected by a targeted sequencing panel or high inflammatory infiltrate defined on multiplexed IHC criteria

Primary Endpoint: Composite response rate

A response is considered being achieved if any of the following criteria are met: Radiological response, PSA response \geq 50% at least 4 wks later, or conversion of CTC count from \geq 5 cells/7.5 ml at baseline to <5 cells/7.5 ml by a second CTC test at least 4 wks later



Initial Results from a Phase II Study of Nivolumab (NIVO) Plus Ipilimumab (IPI) for the Treatment of Metastatic Castration-Resistant Prostate Cancer (mCRPC; CheckMate 650)

Sharma P et al. Genitourinary Cancers Symposium 2019; Abstract 142



CheckMate 650: Initial Efficacy and Safety Results

Cohort 1: Pts with PD after 2nd-gen hormone therapy, no prior chemo; Cohort 2: Pts with PD after taxane-based chemotherapy

| | | Cohort 1 | Cohort 2 |
|----------------------------------|------|---------------|--------------|
| ORR % (95% Cl), n/N ^a | | 26 | 10 |
| | | (10–48), 6/23 | (2–27), 3/30 |
| PD-L1 ^b | ≥1% | 2/4 (50) | 2/8 (25) |
| | <1% | 4/23 (17) | 0/20 (0) |
| DDR ^b | + | 2/5 (40) | 2/5 (40) |
| | - | 4/14 (29) | 1/9 (11) |
| HRD ^b | + | 2/3 (67) | 1/2 (50) |
| | - | 4/16 (25) | 2/12 (17) |
| TMB ^{b,c} | High | 6/10 (60) | 3/6 (50) |
| | Low | 0/9 (0) | 0/8 (0) |
| PSA response ^d | | 6/28 (21) | 5/40 (13) |

n/N (%) unless noted ^aIn pts with baseline measurable disease

^bIn pts with quantifiable tissue

^cHigh/low TMB = above/below median (74.5 mutations/pt)

^dConfirmed/unconfirmed PSA decline \geq 50% from baseline in pts with baseline and \geq 1 postbaseline PSA result

Sharma P et al. Genitourinary Cancers Symposium. 2019; Abstract 142.

- Grade 3-4 treatment-related adverse events occurred in 39% and 51% of pts in cohorts 1 and 2
- One Grade 5 event occurred in each cohort.



Keynote-365 Cohort A: Pembrolizumab (pembro) plus Olaparib in Docetaxel-Pretreated Patients (pts) with Metastatic Castrate-Resistant Prostate Cancer (mCRPC)

Yu EY et al. Genitourinary Cancers Symposium 2019; Abstract 145.



KEYNOTE-365: Early Results (Median Follow-up: 11 Months)

| PSA response, pts w/elevated PSA at baseline, n/N (%) | 5/39 (13) |
|---|-----------------|
| ORR RECIST v1.1, pts w/measurable disease, n/N (%) | 2/28 (7); 2 PRs |
| DCR, n/N (%) | |
| Measurable disease | 9/28 (32) |
| Nonmeasurable disease | 3/13 (23) |
| Total | 12/41 (29) |
| Composite response rate, n/N (%) | 6/41 (15) |
| Median (95% CI) time to confirmed PSA progression, wk | 16 (14, 21) |
| Median (95% CI) rPFS per PCWG-modified RECIST, mo | 5 (4, 8) |
| Median (95% CI) OS, mo | 14 (8, NR) |





Ongoing/Planned Phase III Studies of Anti-PD-1/PD-L1 Checkpoint Inhibitors in mCRPC

| Study | Target N | Randomization | Primary Endpoint(s) | Estimated Primary Completion |
|--|-------------|--|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| KEYNOTE-641 Not yet recruiting | 1200 | Pembrolizumab + EnzalutamidePlacebo + Enzalutamide | OSrPFS | Nov 2023 |
| KEYNOTE-921 Not yet recruiting | 1000 | Pembrolizumab + DocetaxelPlacebo + Docetaxel | OSrPFS | Sept 2021 |
| KEYLYNK-010 Not yet recruiting | 780 | Pembrolizumab + Olaparib Abiraterone + Prednisone or Enzalutamide | OSrPFS | Oct 2021 |
| IMbassador250 Active, not recruiting | 730 | Atezolizumab + EnzalutamideEnzalutamide | • OS | Nov 2020 |

Ongoing androgen deprivation with serum testosterone <50 ng/mL (<2.0 nM) in all studies



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Clinicaltrials.gov, Accessed February 2019

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Continued Clinical Benefit: Response in All Lesions Followed by Single Site Progression - Systemic Therapy Continued and Patient Referred for SBRT



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