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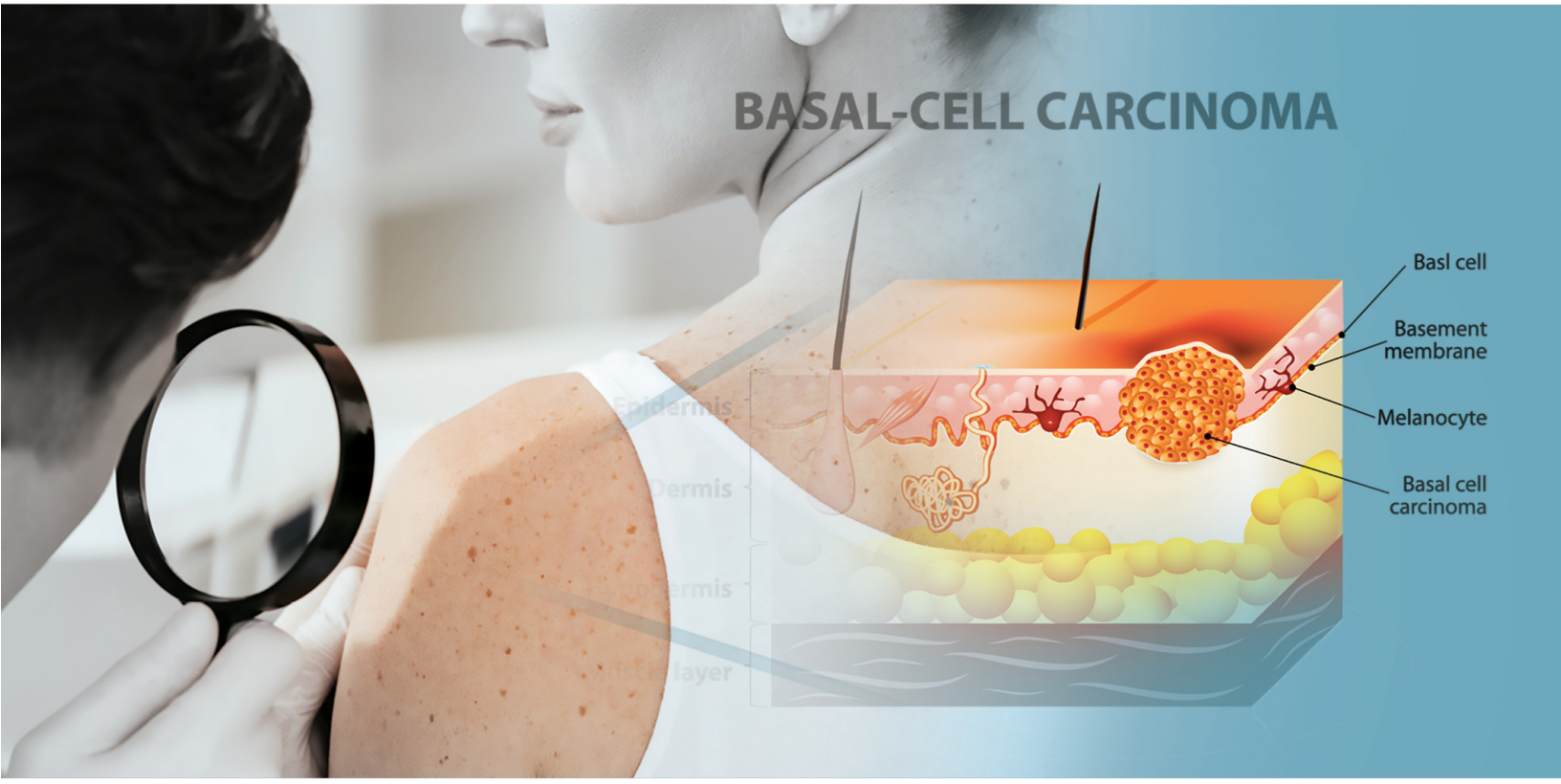

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AGENDA

- Basal Cell Carcinoma: Introduction
  - Epidemiology/statistics
  - Prognostic factors
  - Staging
  - NCCN guidelines
  - Considerations for aggressive BCC
- BCC Failing or Not Amenable to Surgery or Radiation
  - Sonic hedgehog pathway
    - Vismodegib and sonidegib
  - Hedgehog side effects
  - Alternate dosing regimens
- When Disease Progresses on Hedgehog Inhibition
  - Immunotherapy and immune checkpoints
    - Cemiplimab, pembrolizumab, etc.
- Case Study Presentation
- Conclusions

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These live virtual TeleECHO® sessions will be a faculty-led didactic and case-based lecture focusing on treatment and management of patients with patients with advanced/metastatic basal cell skin cancer.

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LEARNING OBJECTIVES

Upon completion of the program, attendees should be able to:

- Discuss the pathogenesis of metastatic BCC and the attendant involvement of both aberrant pathways and immune dysfunction
- Examine the epidemiology of basal cell carcinoma including prevalence, risk factors, and disease burden
- Apply NCCN practice guidelines for a multi-disciplinary approach to treatment of locally advanced and metastatic BCC
- Explore the clinical trial data for emerging immunotherapy agents in the treatment of advanced or metastatic basal cell skin cancer

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Aggressive BCC

Is there such a thing?

Does BCC have a Risk of Metastasis?

- Rates of .0028% to 0.55% reported[1-3]
- In 1 study of predictive factors: 11,905 BCCs diagnosed between 2000 and 2009 at Brigham and Women's Hospital and Massachusetts General were screened[3]
- 248 cases ≥ 2 cm assessed for risk factors and metastasis/death[3]
- 248 cases < 2 cm randomly selected for comparison[3]

1. von Domarus H, Stevens PJ. *J Am Acad Dermatol*. 1984;10(6): 1043-1060. 2. Snow SN, et al. *Cancer*. 1994;73(2):328-335. 3. Morgan F, et al. *J Am Acad Dermatol*. 2020;83:832-838.

Factors predictive of recurrence, metastasis, and death from primary basal cell carcinoma 2 cm or larger in diameter

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Multivariable logistic regression of ≥ 2 cm BCC tumors

Variable	Local Recurrence		Metastasis and/or Death	
	OR (95% CI)	*P*	OR (95% CI)	*P*
Location				
Other	1 (reference)		1 (reference)	
Head and neck	9.7 (3.0-31.3)		5.3 (1.2-23.2)	.026
Diameter				
Other	—	—	1 (reference)	
≥ 4cm	—		11.9 (2.4-59.4)	.003
Tumor depth				
Other	1 (reference)		1 (reference)	
Beyond fat	3.1 (1.0-9.6)	.049	28.6 (6.7-121.0)	<.001
Treatment modality				
Other	1 (reference)		—	—
Mohs micrographic surgery	0.14 (.04-0.5)	.002	—	—

BCC > 4 cm on the head and neck, and invading beyond subcutaneous fat, may warrant more aggressive follow-up and radiologic imaging.

Morgan F, et al. *J Am Acad Dermatol.* 2020;83:832-838.

BCC Prognostic Factors

- < 2 cm group had no metastasis/death
- In ≥ 2 cm group, 3 significant predictors of metastasis/death:
  - Diameter ≥ 4 cm or larger
  - Depth beyond subcutaneous fat
  - Head/neck location

Morgan F, et al. *J Am Acad Dermatol*. 2019;83:832-838.

Staging BCC

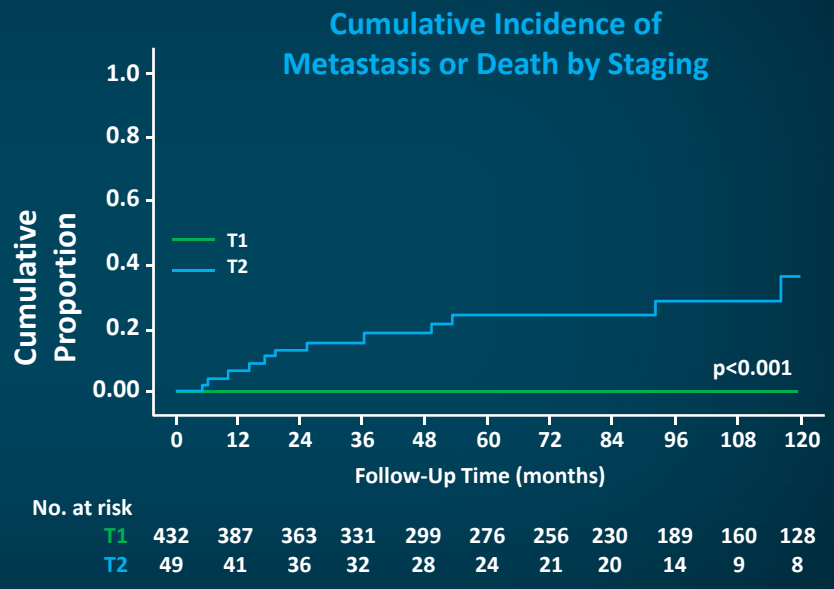
Tumor Staging System	Definition
AJCC 8th Edition T Staging for Cutaneous Carcinoma of the Head and Neck	
T1	< 2 cm in greatest diameter
T2	≥ 2 cm but < 4 cm in greatest diameter
T3	≥ 4 cm in greatest diameter or minor bone invasion or perineural invasion or deep invasion
T4a	Tumor with gross cortical bone and/or marrow invasion
T4b	Tumor with skull bone invasion and/or skull base foramen involvement
BWH T Staging for BCC	
T1	Tumor diameter < 2 cm or tumor diameter ≥ 2 cm with 0-1 risk factors
T2	Tumor diameter ≥ 2 cm with 2-3 risk factors

Morgan F, Schmults C, et al. JAAD, in press.

Staging BCC

- BWH T2 BCC:
  - Local recurrence: 47% (28%-70%)
  - Metastasis/death: 37% (21%-60%)

BWH T2:
≥ 4 cm + depth beyond fat
≥ 4 cm + head/neck
≥ 2 cm + depth beyond fat + head/neck



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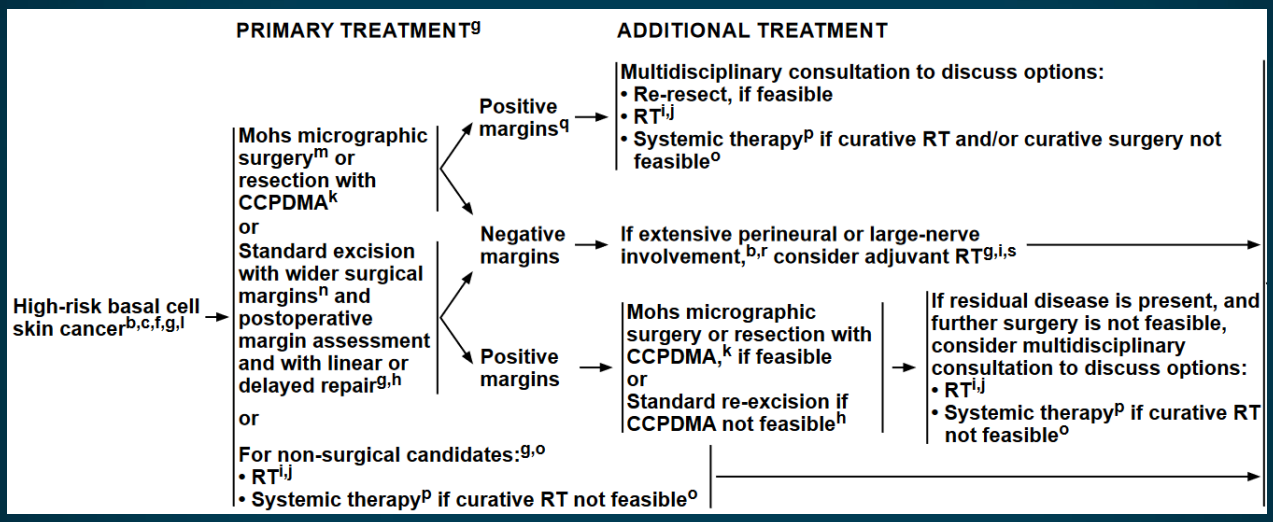
CCPDMA Cuts Recurrence Risk in Half for High-Risk BCC

	Recurrence Risk: Recurrent BCC, n (%)	Recurrence Risk: Aggressive Subtype BCC, n (%)
CCPDMA	132/2911 (4.5%)	97/3149 (3%)
SA	32/263 (12%)	17/234 (7%)
p value	p < .001	P < .001
Risk Ratio	.37 [.26-.54]	.42 [.26-.70]

CCPDMA = complete circumferential peripheral and deep margin assessment; SA = Standard Margin Assessment (vertical sections)

Fraga S, Waldman A. Complete marginal assessment in surgically excised keratinocyte carcinoma: A systematic review. Under review.

NCCN: Algorithm for High-Risk BCC



Schmults C, et al. NCCN Guidelines Version 1.2020: Basal Cell Skin Cancer. Available at: https://www.nccn.org/professionals/physician_gls/pdf/nmsc.pdf.
Please see NCCN page above for footnotes and additional information/context for these guidelines.

Lack of Adherence to NCCN for High-Risk BCC/SCC

- Survey study of physicians from the 23 NCCN institutions
- ~50% response, N = 57
- Use of CCPDMA in a majority of NCCN high-risk cases
  - 14/15 Mohs surgeons
  - 10/16 other surgeons, dermatologists, radiation oncologists
  - 2/6 pathologists
- Reasons for not using CCPDMA
  - Surgeons defer to pathologists to determine appropriate margin assessment methods
  - Logistical difficulties (time-consuming, overnight stays, open wounds)

NCCN = National Comprehensive Cancer Network; SCC = squamous cell carcinoma.
Danesh M, et al. *Dermatologic Surgery*. 2020;46:1473-1480.

Conclusions: Aggressive BCC

- BWH T2 BCC may have a risk of local recurrence and metastasis in excess of 20%
  - ≥ 4 cm + depth beyond fat
  - ≥ 4 cm + head/neck
  - ≥ 2 cm + depth beyond fat + head/neck
- Do Mohs surgery (or CCPDMA if needed, OR resection)
- Beware of multiply recurrent BCC
- Radiologic surveillance for recurrence
- Consider off-label adjuvant systemic therapy in extreme or multiply recurrent cases

BCC Failing or Not Amenable to Surgery and Radiation

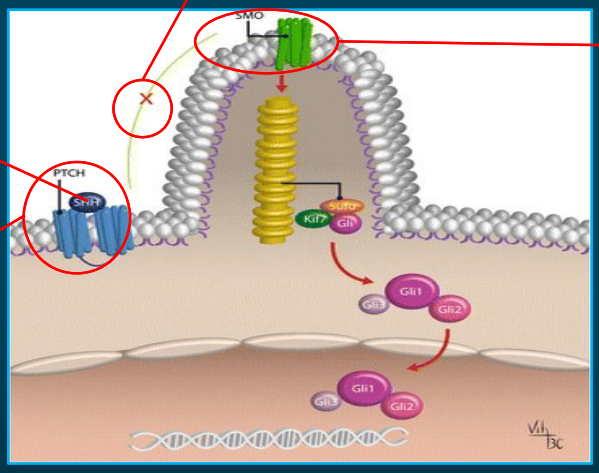
Sonic Hedgehog Pathway

4 Thus, blocking SHH attachment deactivates the carcinogenesis cascade

1 Pathway activation occurs when SHH binds to PTCH at the cell membrane.

2 In response to this binding, PTCH no longer inhibits SMO.

3 SMO accumulates at the primary cilium and initiates the downstream signaling cascade.



SHH = Sonic hedgehog; PTCH = Patched (a multitransmembrane protein); SMO = Smoothened (a key transmembrane protein).
Carballo G, et al. *Cell Commun Signal*. 2018;16:11.

Vismodegib

- Indications
  - Metastatic BCC
  - Locally advanced BCC that has recurred following surgery, or in those who are not candidates for surgery/radiation
- Dosage: oral; 150 mg once daily
- Contraindications: none
- Boxed warning: embryo-fetal toxicity

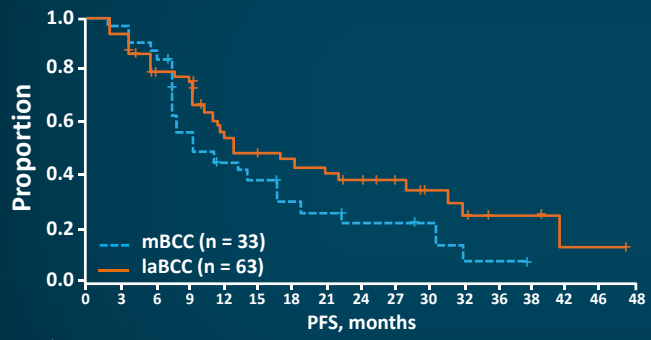
	mBCC (n = 33)	laBCC (n = 63)
ORR	30.3%	42.9%
Complete Response	0%	20.6%
Partial Response	30.3%	22.2%
Median Response Duration	7.6 months	7.6 months

mBCC = metastic BCC; laBCC = locally advanced BCC; ORR = objective response rate.

Sekulic A, et al. *N Eng J Med*. 2012;366:2171-2179. Vismodegib (Erivedge®) PI 2020 (https://www.gene.com/download/pdf/erivedge_prescribing.pdf). Accessed December 10, 2020.

Vismodegib: ERIVANCE BCC Trial

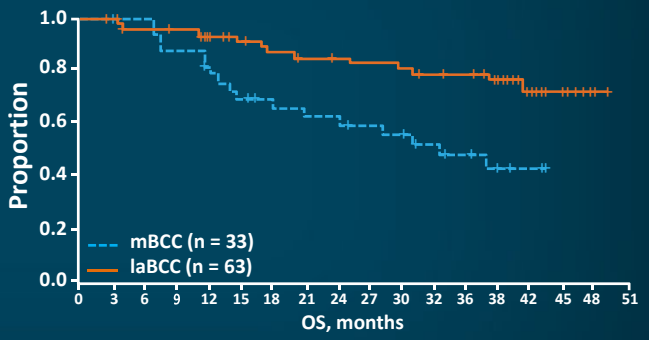
Progression Free Survival (PFS)



No. at risk

Metastatic	33	31	26	16	12	10	7	6	4	4	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Locally Advanced	63	55	42	38	24	19	17	16	13	10	7	5	3	3	1	1	0

Overall Survival (OS)



	33	33	33	29	25	22	20	18	18	16	15	12	10	7	2	0	0	0
	63	61	58	56	52	48	45	43	42	41	40	38	37	25	13	8	2	0

Sekulic A, et al. *BMC Cancer*. 2017;17:332.

Sonidegib

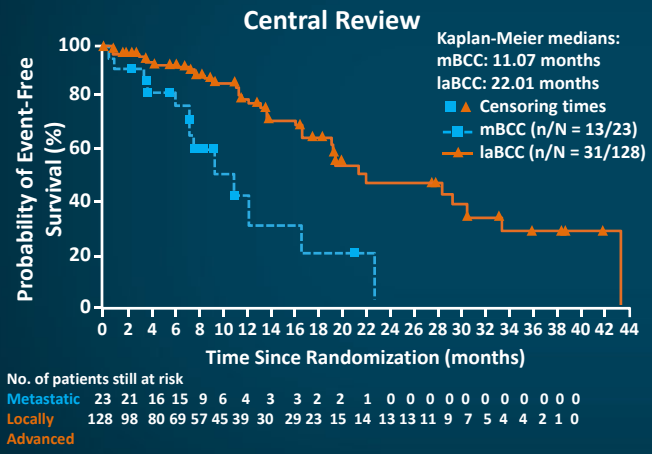
- Indications
  - Locally advanced BCC that has recurred following surgery, or in those who are not candidates for surgery/radiation
- Dosage: oral; 200 mg once daily
- Contraindications: none
- Boxed warning: embryo-fetal toxicity

	laBCC (n = 66)
ORR	56.0%
Complete Response	5%
Partial Response	52%
Median Response Duration	26.1 months

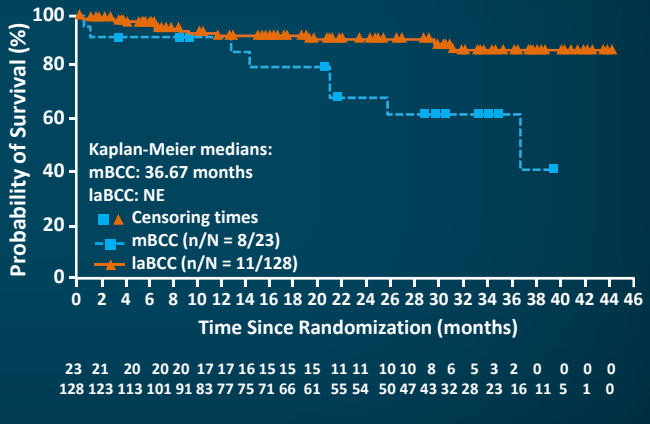
Sonidegib (Odomzo®) PI 2019 (https://www.odomzo.com/themes/custom/odomzo/global/pdfs/pi.pdf).

Sonidegib: BOLT Study

Progression Free Survival



Overall Survival



BOLT = Basal Cell Carcinoma Outcomes With LDE225 Treatment.
Lear JT, et al. *J Eur Acad Dermatol Venereol*. 2018;32(3):372-381.

Efficacy, safety, and comparison of sonic hedgehog inhibitors in basal cell carcinomas: A systematic review and meta-analysis

Pingxing Xie, MD, PhD, and Philippe Lefrançois, MD, PhD
Montreal, Canada

- 16 studies: quantitative meta-analysis of safety and efficacy
- Locally advanced BCC
  - Overall Response Rate: comparable for vismodegib and sonidegib (69% vs 57%)
  - Complete Response Rate: superior for vismodegib (31% vs 3%)
- Metastatic BCC
  - Overall Response Rate: superior for vismodegib (39% vs 15%)
- Side effects (combined prevalence)
  - 67%, 54%, and 58% for muscle spasms, dysgeusia, and alopecia, respectively; comparable for sonidegib and vismodegib
  - Upper GI distress more common in sonidegib than in vismodegib use
- Vismodegib favored over sonidegib in clinical practice

Xie P, Lefrançois P. *J Am Acad Dermatol* 2018;79:1089-1100.

Hedgehog Side Effects

- Hedgehog inhibitor side effects are not life-threatening but are nearly universal and often severe
- High rate of discontinuation in clinical trials (20%-50%)
  - Debilitating muscle pain/cramping
  - Loss of taste leading to major weight loss
  - Hair loss is often severe
- Alternatives to daily dosing are often used (though minimally studied)
  - A dosing regimen of 1 to 2 weeks on, 1 week off, is what we employ
  - Impact on efficacy unknown but such modifications are often needed to remain on treatment

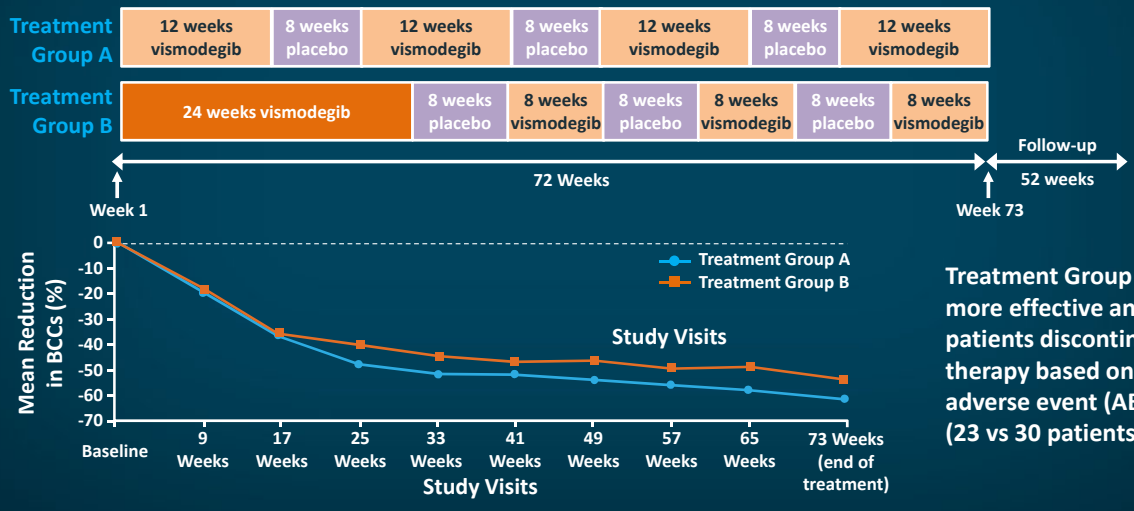
Migden M, et al. *Lancet Oncology*. 2015;16:716-728. Dummer R, et al. *Br J Dermatol*. 2020;182(6):1369-1378. Sekulic A, et al. *BMC Cancer*. 2017;17:332. Sekulic A, et al. *N Eng J Med*. 2012;366:2171-2179. Villani A, et al. *Dermatol Ther*. 2020;10:401-412.

Alternate Dosing Regimens

- More tolerable than continuous therapy, with comparable effectiveness
- Impact on secondary resistance undefined
- BCC managed using hedgehog inhibitor (HHI) is comparable to chronic disease management or palliation
- May take months, weeks, or days off without loss of effectiveness

Two intermittent vismodegib dosing regimens in patients with multiple basal-cell carcinomas (MIKIE): a randomised, regimen-controlled, double-blind, phase 2 trial

Brigitte Dréno, Rainer Kunstfeld, Axel Hauschild, Scott Fosko, David Zloty, Bruno Labeille, Jean-Jacques Grob, Susana Puig, Frank Gilberg, Daniel Bergström, Damian R Page, Gary Rogers, Dirk Schadendorf



Treatment Group A was more effective and fewer patients discontinued therapy based on adverse event (AE) (23 vs 30 patients).

Dréno B, et al. *Lancet Oncol.* 2017; 18:404-412.

RESEARCH LETTER

A Novel Alternate Dosing of Vismodegib for Treatment of Patients With Advanced Basal Cell Carcinomas

Vismodegib Dosing Regimen, Response, and Adverse Effects

Patient No./Sex	BCC History	IVT Regimen (with/without medication = no. of cycles)	Length of Follow-Up, mo	BCC Response	Adverse Effects
1/M	>50 BCCs	1 wk/1 wk x 8 cycles; 1 wk/3 wks x 12 cycles	20	Decrease in number and size of lesions	Fatigue, arthralgia, arthritis, and alopecia; resolved after decreasing dose
2/M	Basal cell nevus syndrome	1 wk/2 wks x 10 cycles	12	Decrease in number and size of lesions	Fatigue, dysgeusia, and muscle aches
3/F	Multiple BCCs on the face	1 wk/1 wk x 6 cycles; 1 wk/2 wks x 7 cycles; 1 wk/3 wks x 14 cycles	24	Resolution	Alopecia; resolved with decreased dosage
4/M	Multiple recurrent and aggressive BCCs on face	1 wk/1 wk x 8 cycles; 1 wk/2 wks x 1 cycle; 1 wk/3 wks x 9 cycles	19	Resolution	Fatigue, dysgeusia, muscle spasms, and hand arthritis; improved with lowered dosage
5/F	Large periorbital BCC	1 wk/1 wk x 6 cycles; 1 wk/2 wks x 5 cycles	12	Decrease in BCC size	Fatigue, dysgeusia, muscle aches, and alopecia
6/M	Large BCC on nose	1 wk/1 wk x 6 cycles	7	Decrease in BCC size, followed by MMS	Fatigue, dysgeusia, diarrhea, and constipation
7/M	Incompletely excised periorbital BCC	1 wk/3 wks x 5 cycles	9	Resolution	Fatigue

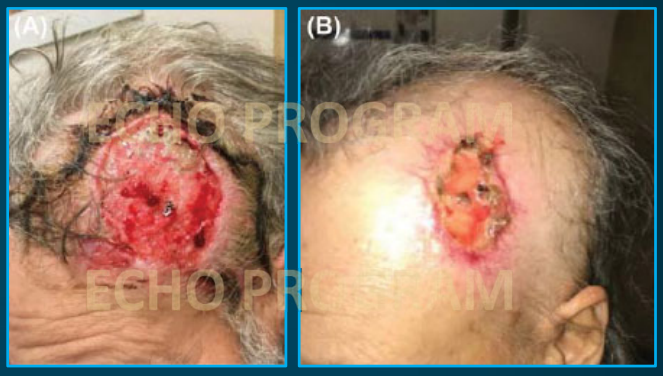
7 patients: 1 week on/1 to 3 weeks off based on tolerability; 3 BCC clinically resolved, 4 decreased in size
No patients discontinued therapy based on adverse effects.

IVT = intermittent vismodegib therapy; MMS = Mohs micrographic surgery.

Becker LR, et al. *JAMA Dermatol.* 2017; 153:321-322.

Outcomes for Basal Cell Carcinoma Treated With Vismodegib Extended Alternate Day Dosing

- 8 patients
- Vismodegib 150 daily x 3 months, then extended alternate day dosing as tolerated
  - Every other day to once weekly dosing
  - Mean reduction in tumor size: ~50%
  - 4 patients experienced no side effects, 4 experienced mild side effects that
    - improved/resolved with further extended alternate day dosing

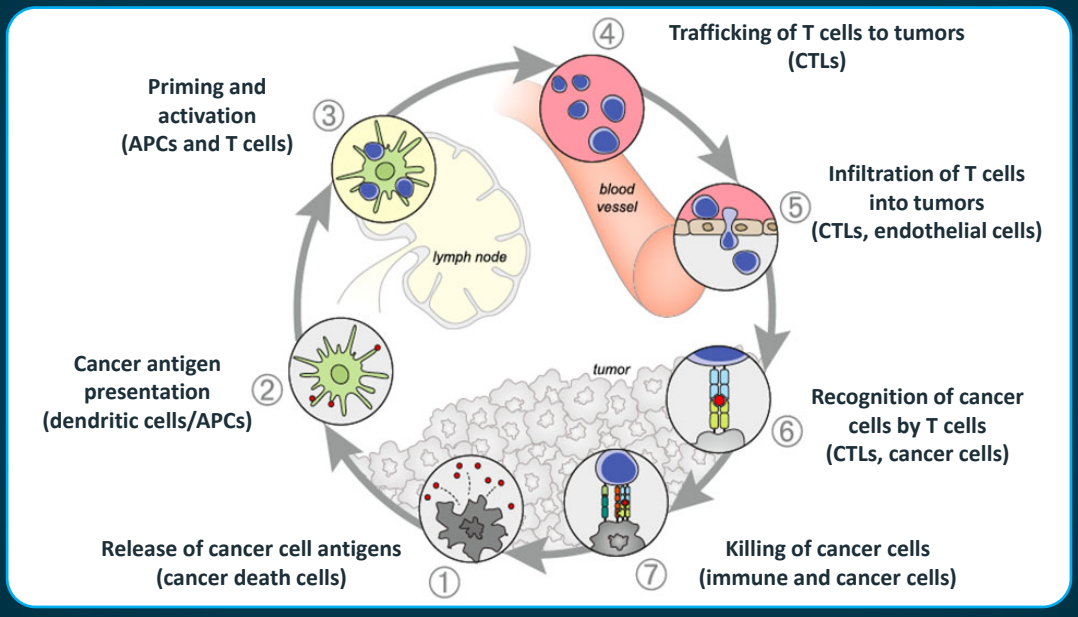


Before | Every 4 days x 10 months

Routt E, Ratner D. *Dermatol Surg.* 2020;46:1109-1112.

When Disease Progresses on Hedgehog Inhibition?

Immunotherapy: The Cancer-Immunity Cycle

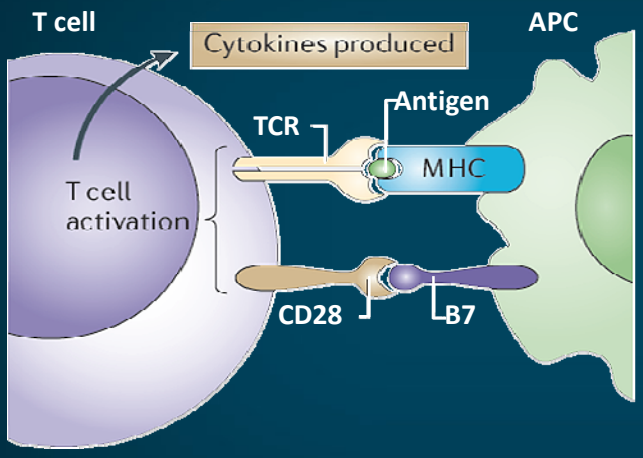


APCs = antigen-presenting cells; CTLs = cytotoxic T lymphocytes.

Chen DS, Mellman I. *Immunity.* 2013;39:1-10.

Immune Checkpoints

Activation of T lymphocytes



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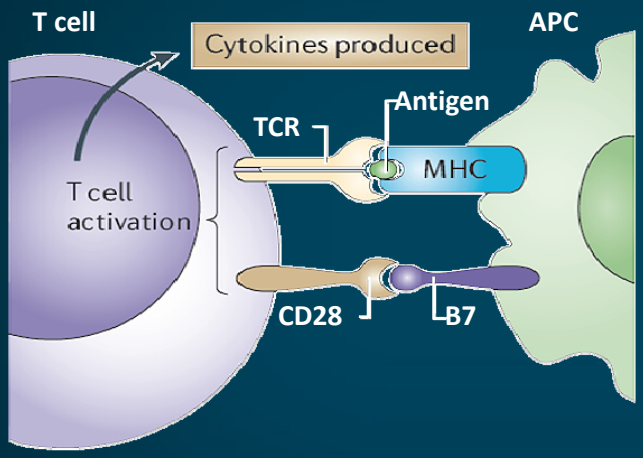

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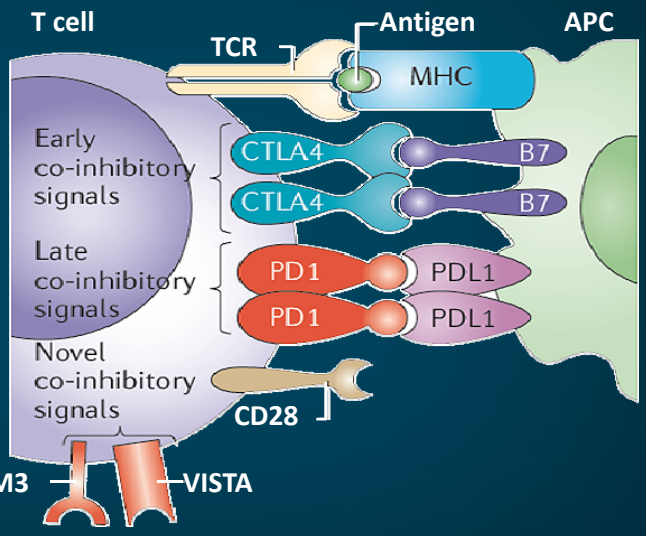

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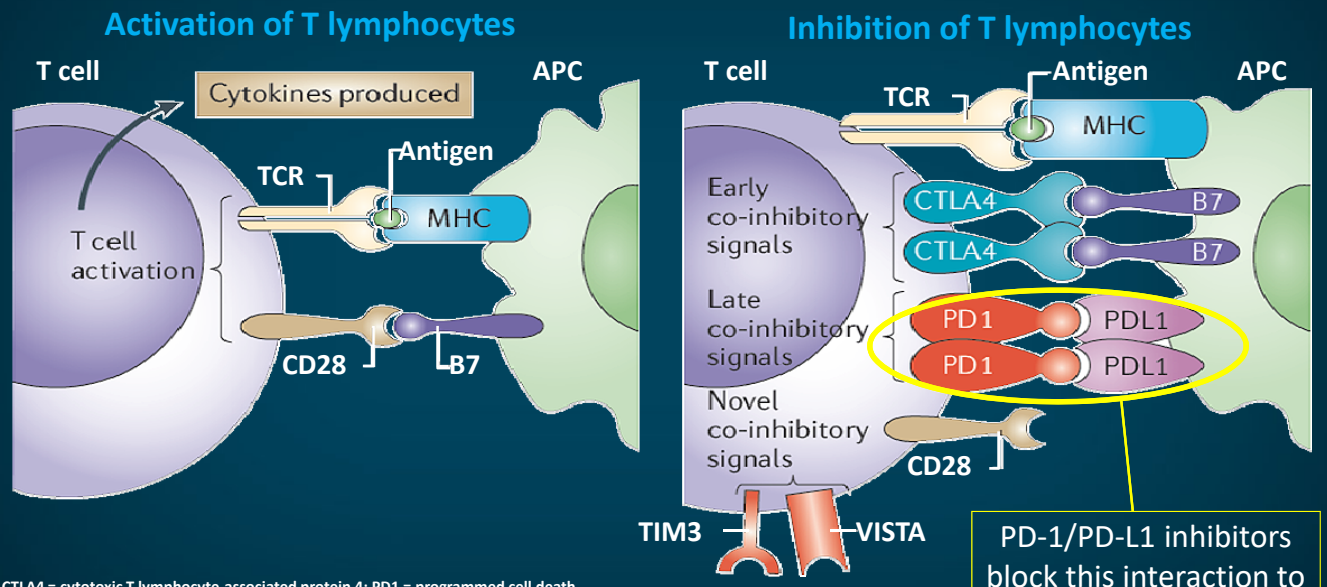

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Cemiplimab: ESMO 2020

- Trial of cemiplimab for those not tolerating or progressing on vismodegib/ sonidegib has concluded
  - Submitted to FDA for approval
  - Currently off-label for BCC
    - Approved for metastatic cutaneous SCC and laSCC

	laBCC (n = 84)
ORR	31.0%
Complete Response	6.0%
Partial Response	25.0%
Response	85% responses ongoing at 12 months
Estimated PFS (all patients)	19 months

ESMO = European Society for Medical Oncology.

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Not currently FDA approved for BCC

Cemiplimab: ESMO 2020

- Median baseline TMB: 58.2 (responding; n = 18) and 23.5 (non-responding; n = 38) mutations/Mb
- Responses occurred at all TMB levels
- Downregulation of MHC-I expression identified as an immune evasion mechanism in non-responding BCCs with high TMB
- Adverse events: fatigue (30%), diarrhea (24%) and pruritus (21%)
- 17% of patients discontinued due to AEs

TMB = tumor mutational burden; MHC = major histocompatibility complex.

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Pembrolizumab With/Without Vismodegib for Advanced BCC

	All Participants (N = 16)	Pembrolizuamb (n = 9)	Pembrolizumab + Vismodegib (n = 7)
ORR	38%	44%	29%
1-yr PFS	70%	62%	83%
1-yr OS	94%	89%	100%

- No life-threatening AEs or deaths during the study
- 3 grade 3 AEs occurred out of 98 AEs from 16 participants (1 case of hyponatremia attributed to pembrolizumab)
- 23 immune-related AEs (grade 1/2 dermatitis and fatigue most common)

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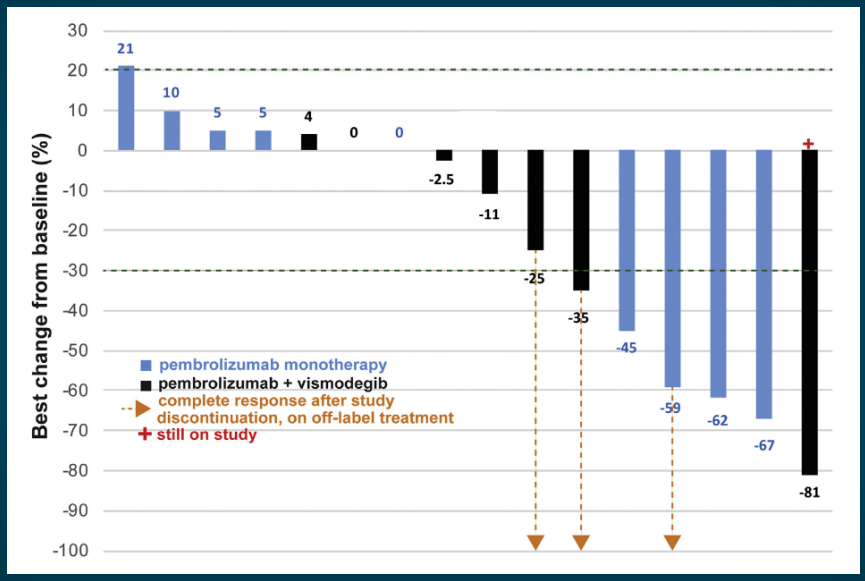
Pembrolizumab: Best % Change in BCC Diameter From Baseline



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Summary

- Advanced BCC is best managed using multidisciplinary consultation
- Diameter > 4 cm, head/neck location, and/or invasion beyond subcutaneous fat significantly increase risk for local recurrence, metastasis, and death
- Vismodegib outperforms sonidegib in a recent meta-analysis on safety and efficacy
- Alternate dosing regimens increase tolerability without compromising efficacy
- Immune checkpoint therapy may be useful in cases of hedgehog inhibitor progression or intolerance

Cases

Case 1

Locally Aggressive BCC: Case 1

Courtesy of Dr. Chrysalyne Schmults

- A 58-year-old healthy man with BCC on right nasal sidewall initially presented in 2012
- Status post (S/P) radiation as primary therapy “to avoid bone resection near eye”

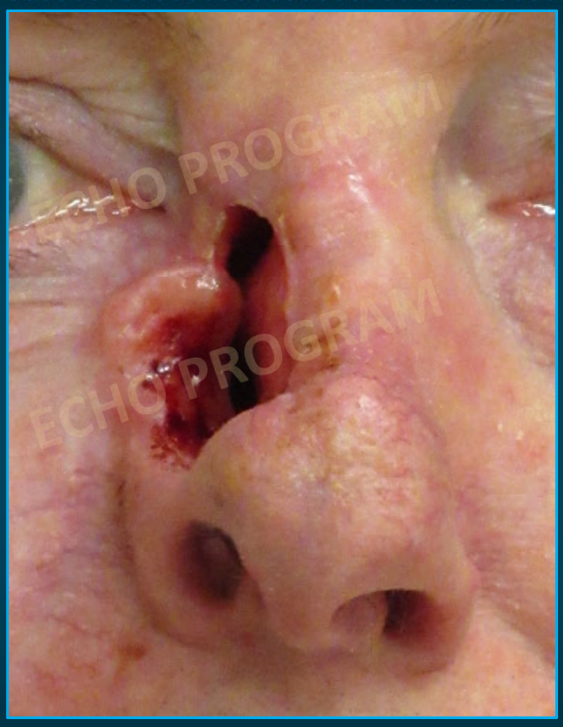
Aggressive BCC

- 2015 to 2016: 5 subsequent recurrences excised by plastic surgeon with in-office frozen sections read by pathologist as clear
- At sixth recurrence the patient is referred for salvage radiation
- Radiation oncologist, in turn, referred the patient to the cancer center

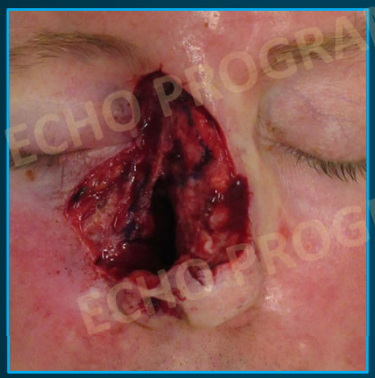
What would be your next step in assessing this patient?

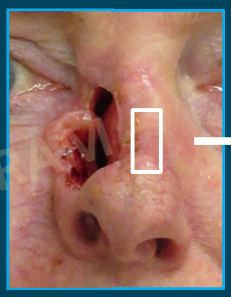
Aggressive BCC

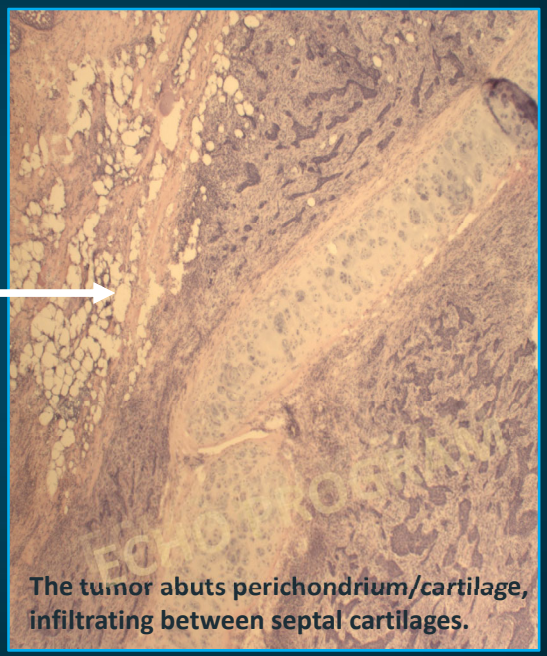
- Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI): tumor abuts bone, no sinus/orbit/nerve invasion
- No metastasis on neck/chest computed tomography (CT)



Mohs Pathology

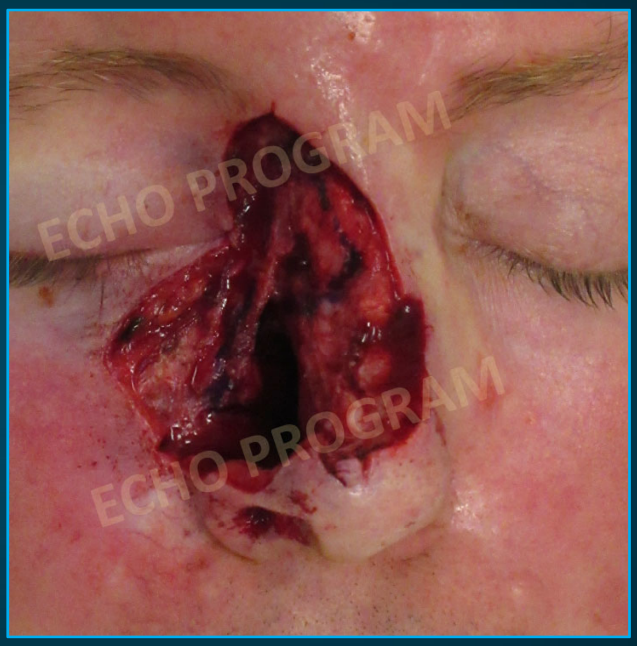






The tumor abuts perichondrium/cartilage, infiltrating between septal cartilages.

- Mohs cleared all but nasal bone and turbinate mucosa (purple outline)
- Head/neck surgeon Dr. Jason Kass requested en face assessment of posterior resection



Locally Aggressive BCC: Polling Question

The NCCN recommends which of the following at this point?

1. CCPDMA
2. Radiation
3. Systemic agent
4. Something else

- Mohs cleared all but nasal bone and turbinate mucosa (purple outline)
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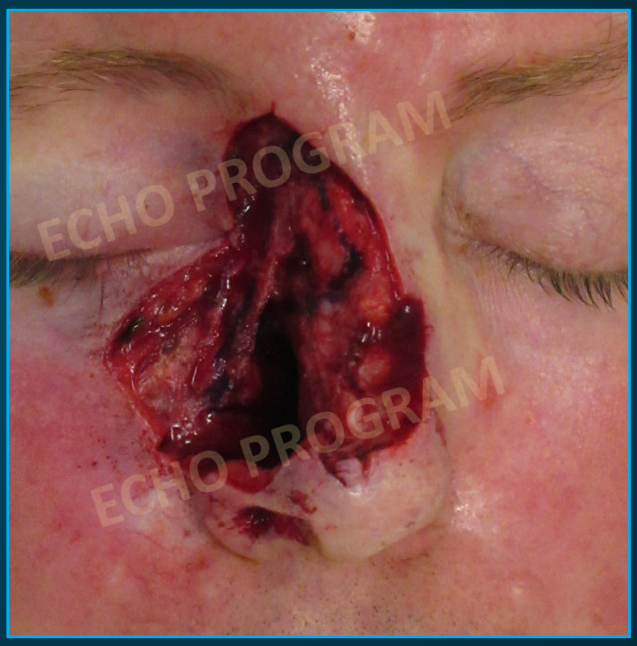
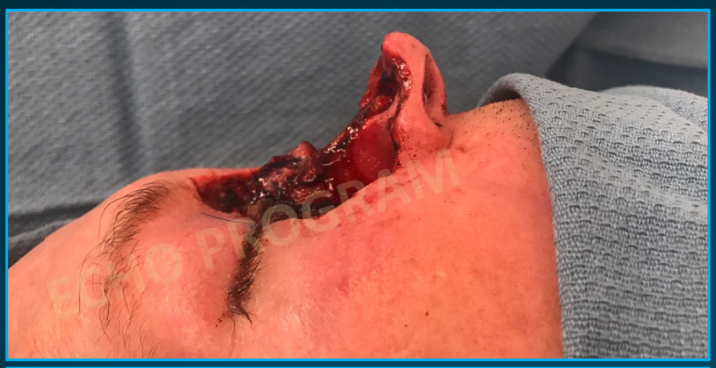
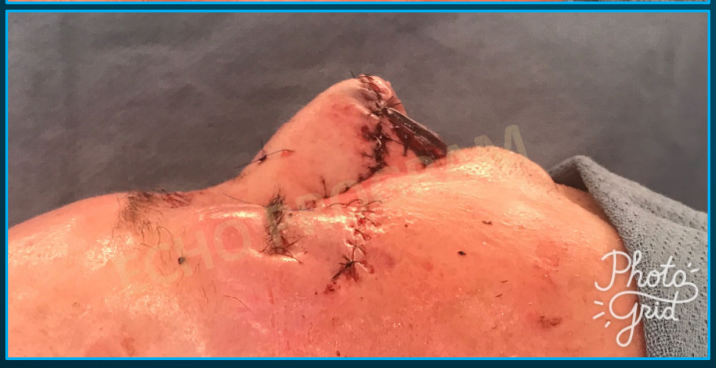
- **NCCN: Recommends CCPDMA for high-risk BCC that can't be closed primarily**

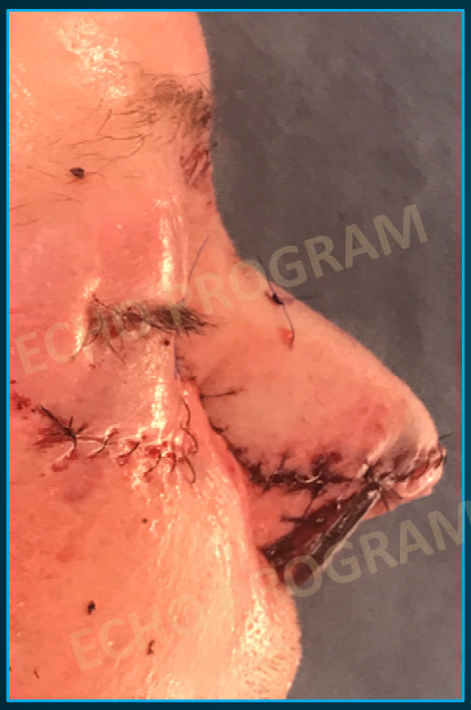






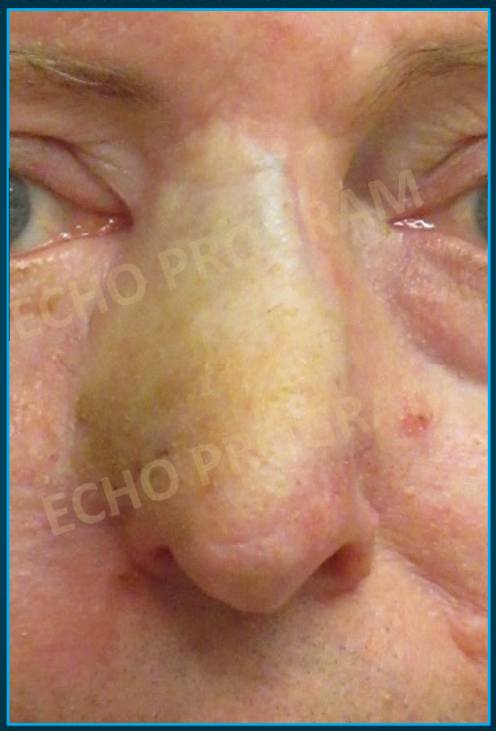
Margin clear but bony margin not processed en face

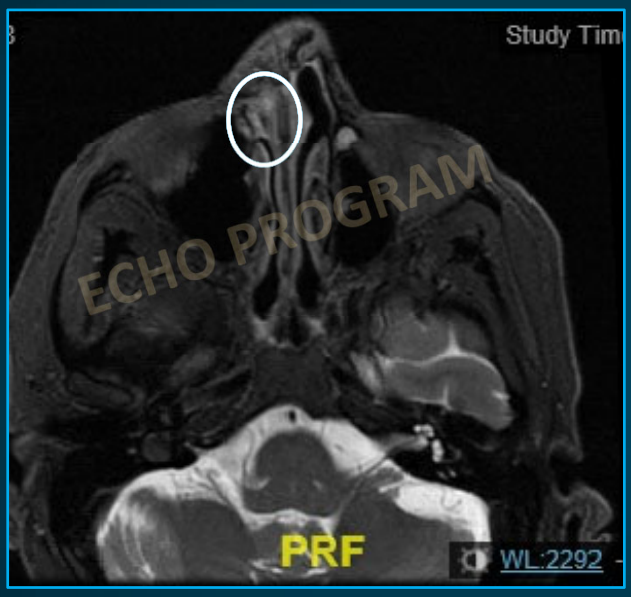
Septal bone graft (from radius) and free flap via Dr. Jason Kass



- Local recurrence: 47% (28%-70%)
- Metastasis: 37% (21%-60%)
- Adjuvant radiation?
  - No data on risk reduction
  - May compromise current reconstruction and make future surgery difficult
- Adjuvant vismodegib?
  - No data on risk reduction in adjuvant setting
  - Difficult side effect profile
  - Offered but declined
- Follow-up every 6 months with face MRI and neck CT every 2 to 3 years

At 1 year, the patient is doing well.





- At 1.5 years, notes nasal congestion, clotted blood
- Recurrent tumor focus, right ethmoid sinus, superior turbinate
- Recurred where couldn't complete Mohs resection
- Another OR resection planned

Despite Pre-Op Imaging and Multiple Scouting Biopsies to Aid Resection Planning, Margins Were Diffusely Positive

- In bone, underside of prior flap, lacrimal duct
- Patient declined rhinectomy and further maxilla resection

Next Steps for This Patient

- Vismodegib daily with complete response radiologically at 8 months but with extreme cachexia
- Tumor recurred during drug holiday
  - Again declined surgery
  - Currently weighing radiation vs vismodegib retrial vs cemiplimab

Case 2

BCC With Distant Metastasis
Case courtesy of Dr Emily Ruiz

- 60-year-old male
- 2000: initial treatment of BCC on left upper back with ED&C
- 2011: retreated with ED&C but lesion never healed
- 2013: second recurrence, biopsy-proven infiltrative BCC, treated with excision with frozen sections with negative margins on final sections
- 2017: developed axillary pain that was not worked up
- 2018: incidental lung tumors noted on CT scan performed for another chief complaint
- 2018: biopsy of axillary node confirmed diagnosis of metastatic BCC

ED&C: electrodesiccation and curettage

BCC With Distant Metastasis: Failure
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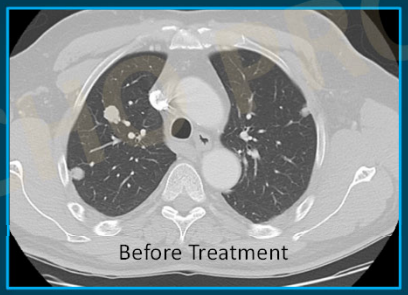

Locally Aggressive BCC: Polling Question

Which of the following options would you try at this point?

1. Radiation
2. Surgery
3. Hedgehog inhibitor
4. Anti-PD1 inhibitor
5. Conventional chemotherapy
6. Observation

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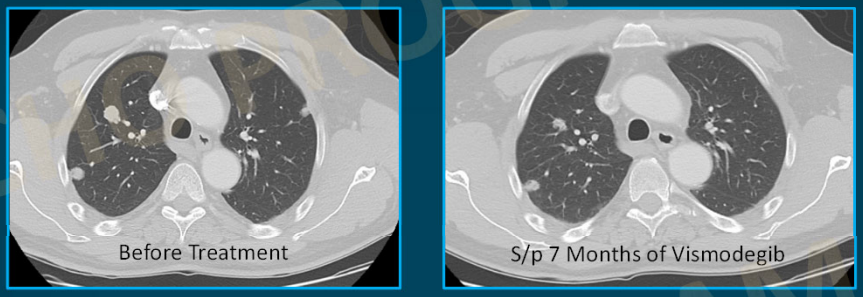

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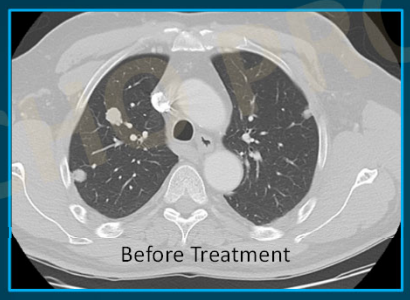

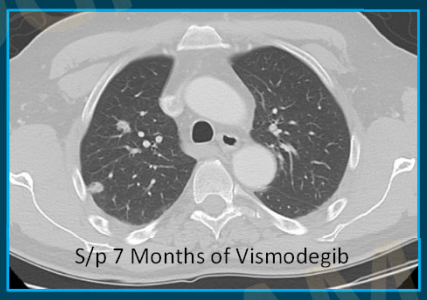

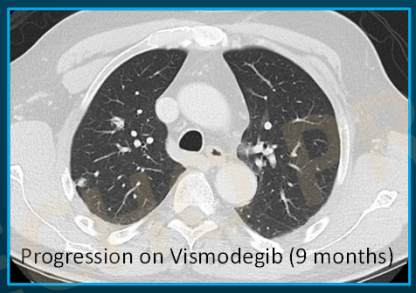

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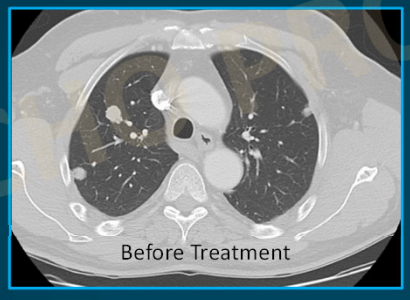

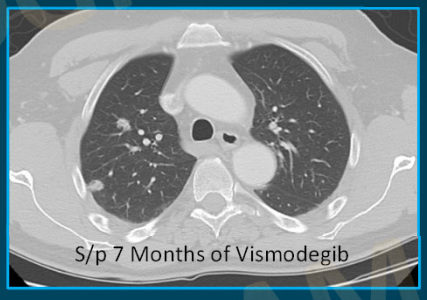

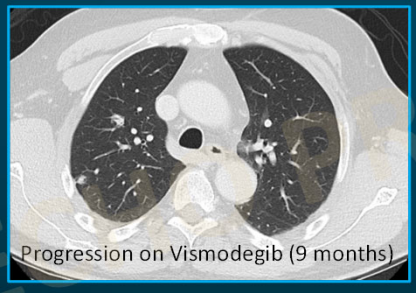

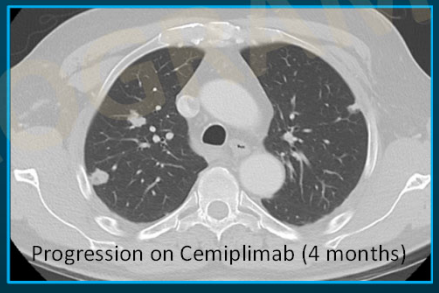

What would you try next for this patient?

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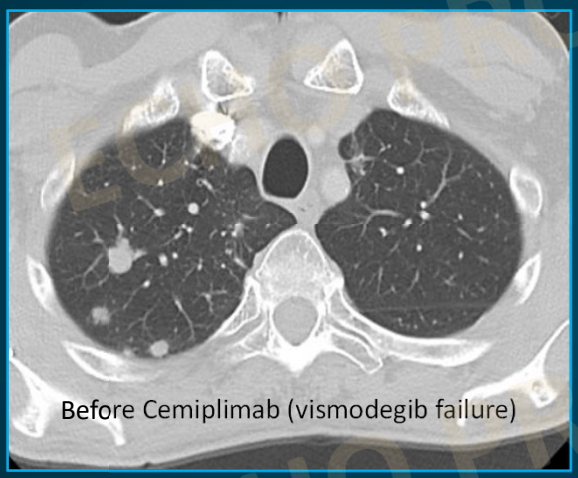

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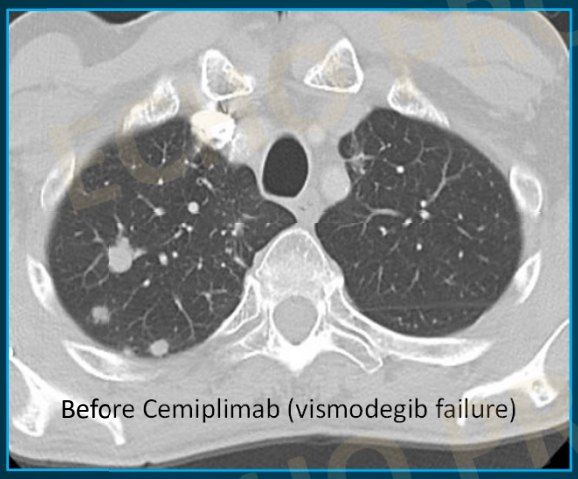

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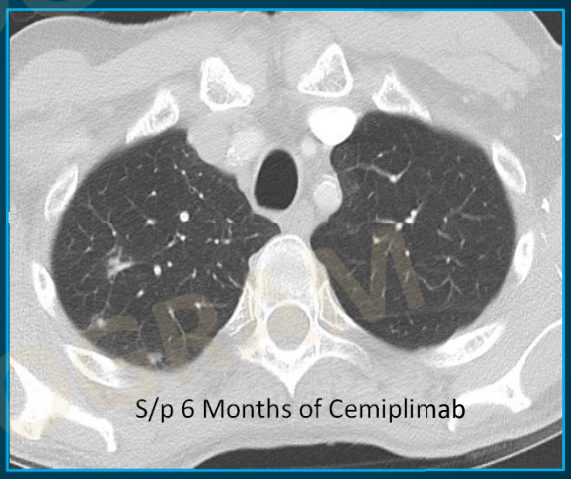

S/p 6 Months of Cemiplimab

Conclusions

- BCC is the most common form of skin cancer worldwide
- BCCs are slow-growing and rarely metastasize; however, they are locally invasive and can be destructive
- BCC pathogenesis and the implications of aberrant pathways and immune dysfunction continue to be clarified
- Therapy selection depends on the patient's age and gender, along with site, size, and type of lesion
- Current mainstay of BCC treatment involves surgical modalities (excision, electrodesiccation and curettage [EDC], cryosurgery, Mohs surgery)
- Systemics include the HHIs vismodegib and sonidegib; there is no FDA-approved therapeutic option post-HHI use for patients with laBCC; PD1/PDL1 inhibitors are showing promise

Thank You!

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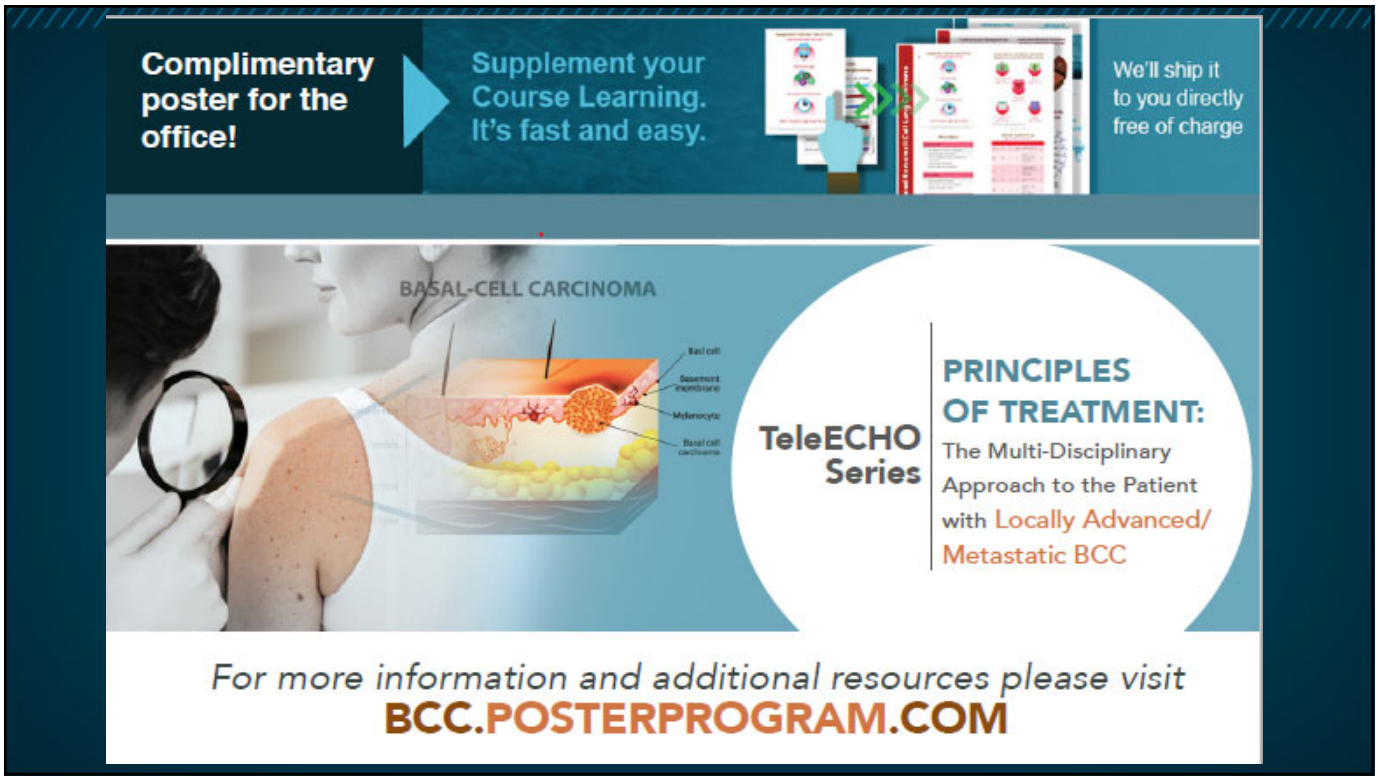
Med Learning Group - Basal Cell Carcinoma



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