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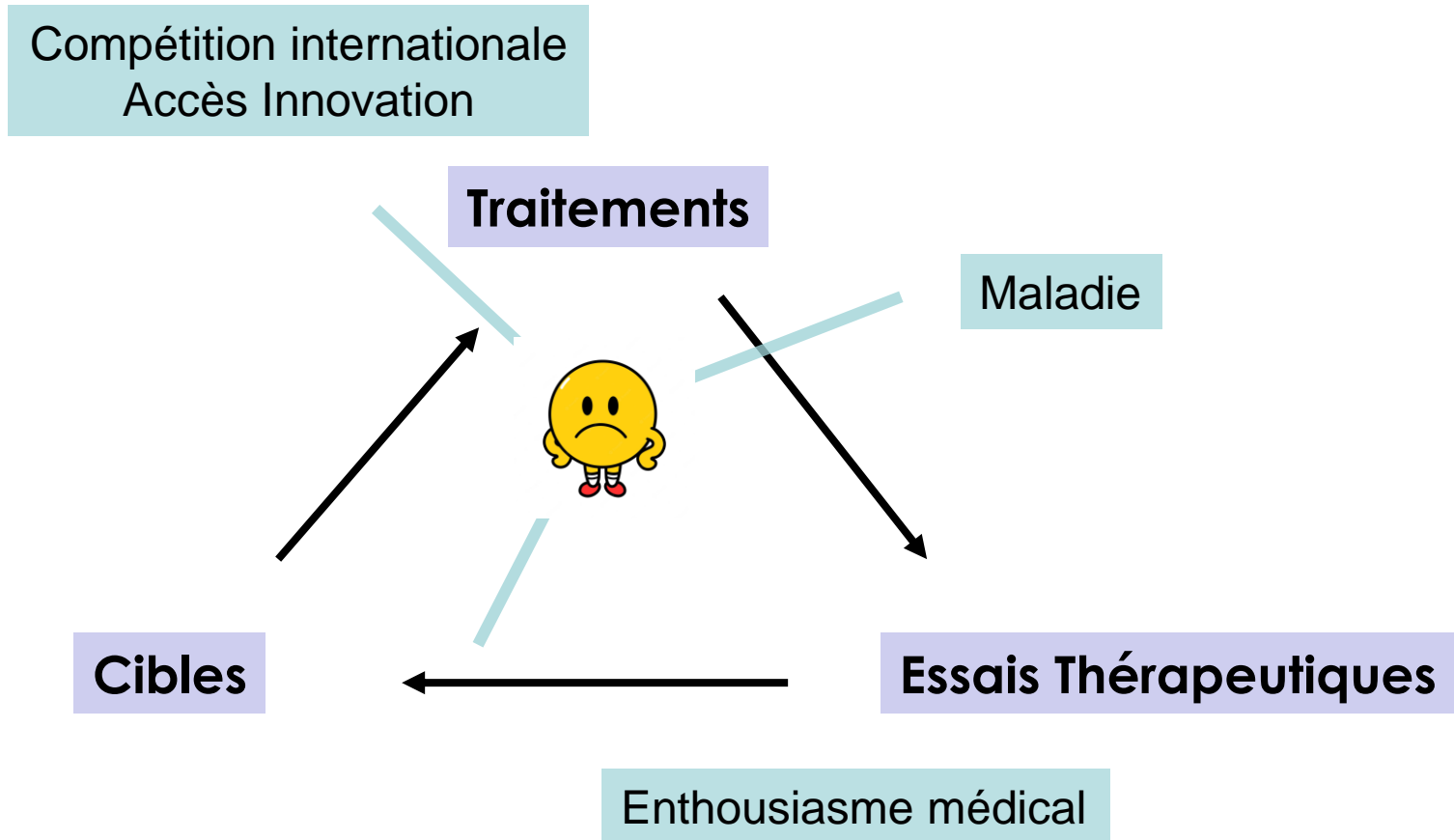
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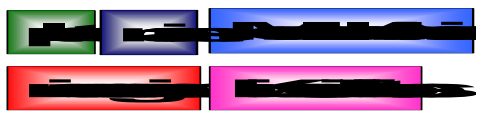
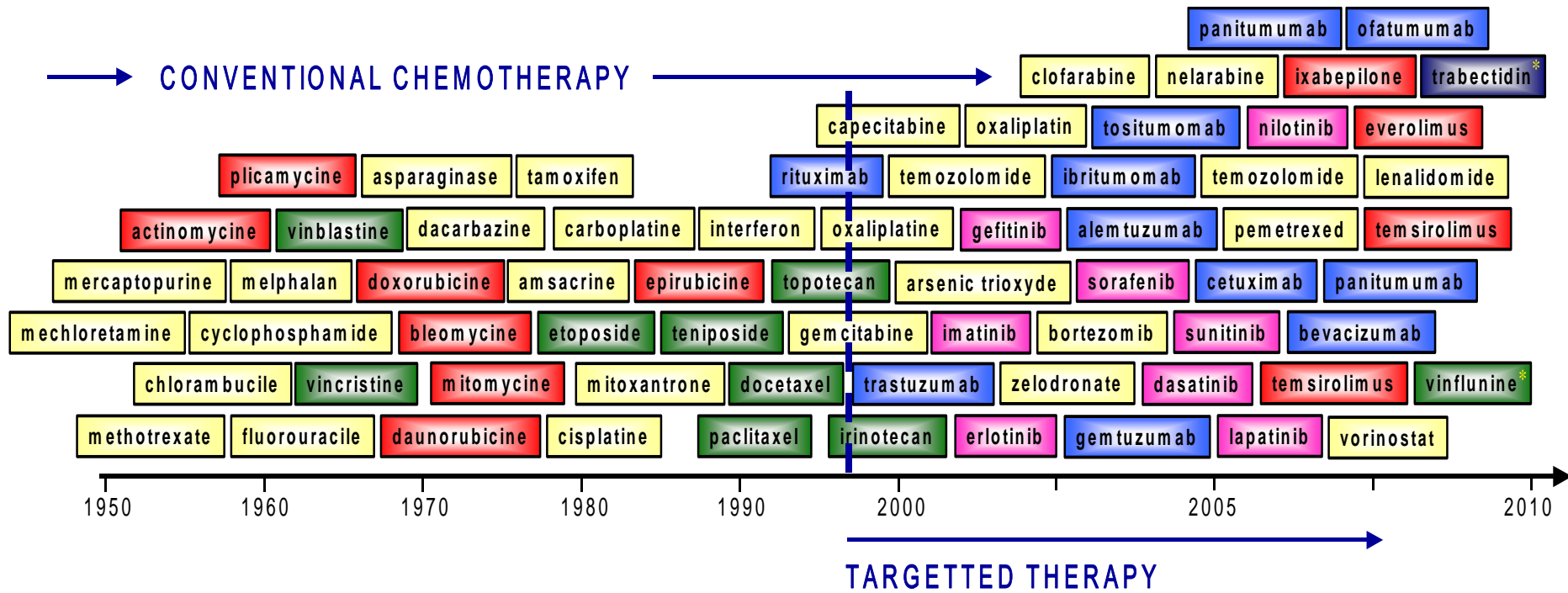
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Le cycle du développement thérapeutique

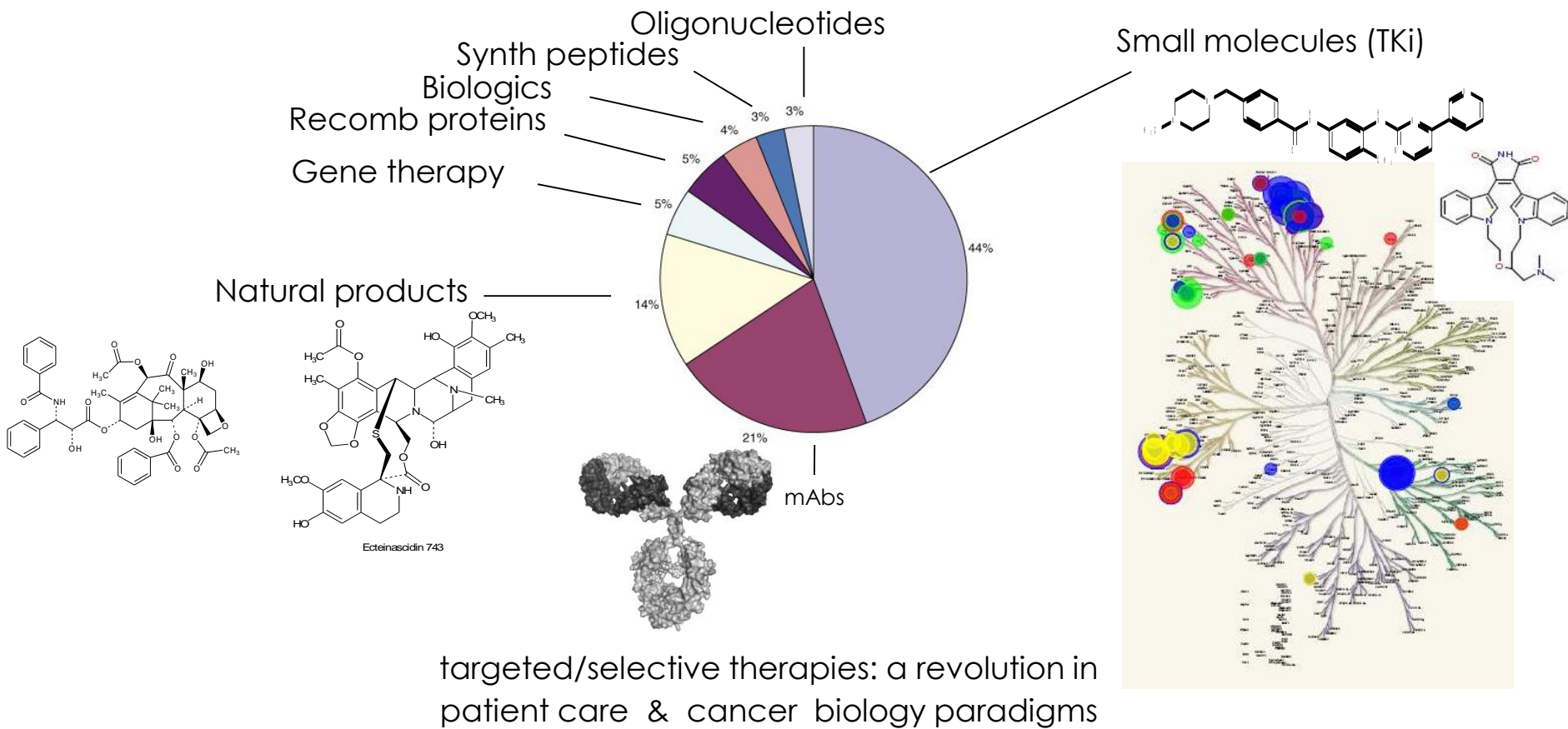
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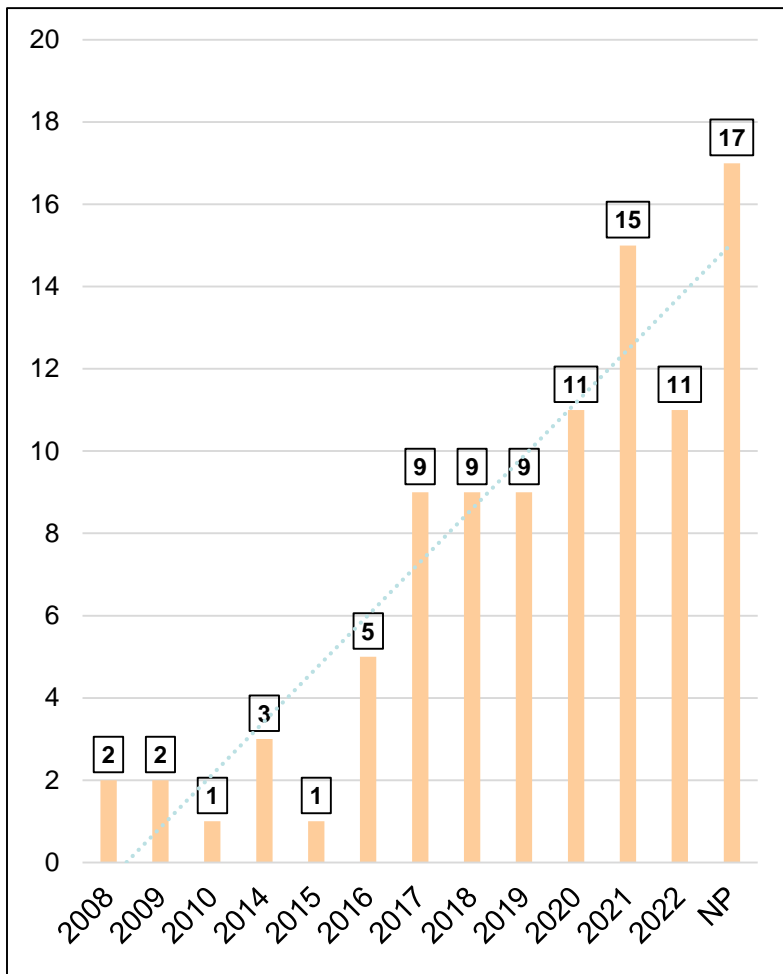


Nouveaux traitements et vaccins (2006-2016)

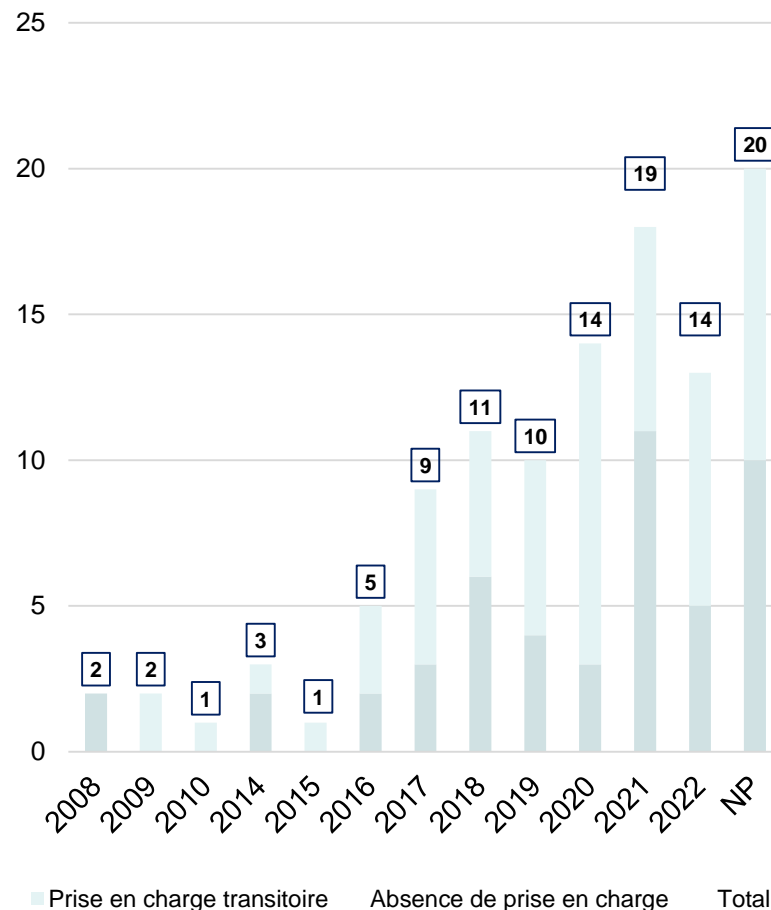
	Tous	% Enregistrés
Total	920	8
petites molécules	405	10
mAbs	190	9
vaccins	191	0,5



Depuis 2008, forte augmentation du nombre de thérapies ciblées disponibles en France et du besoin de prise en charge des actes



Nombre de thérapies ciblées dans de nouvelles indications en France

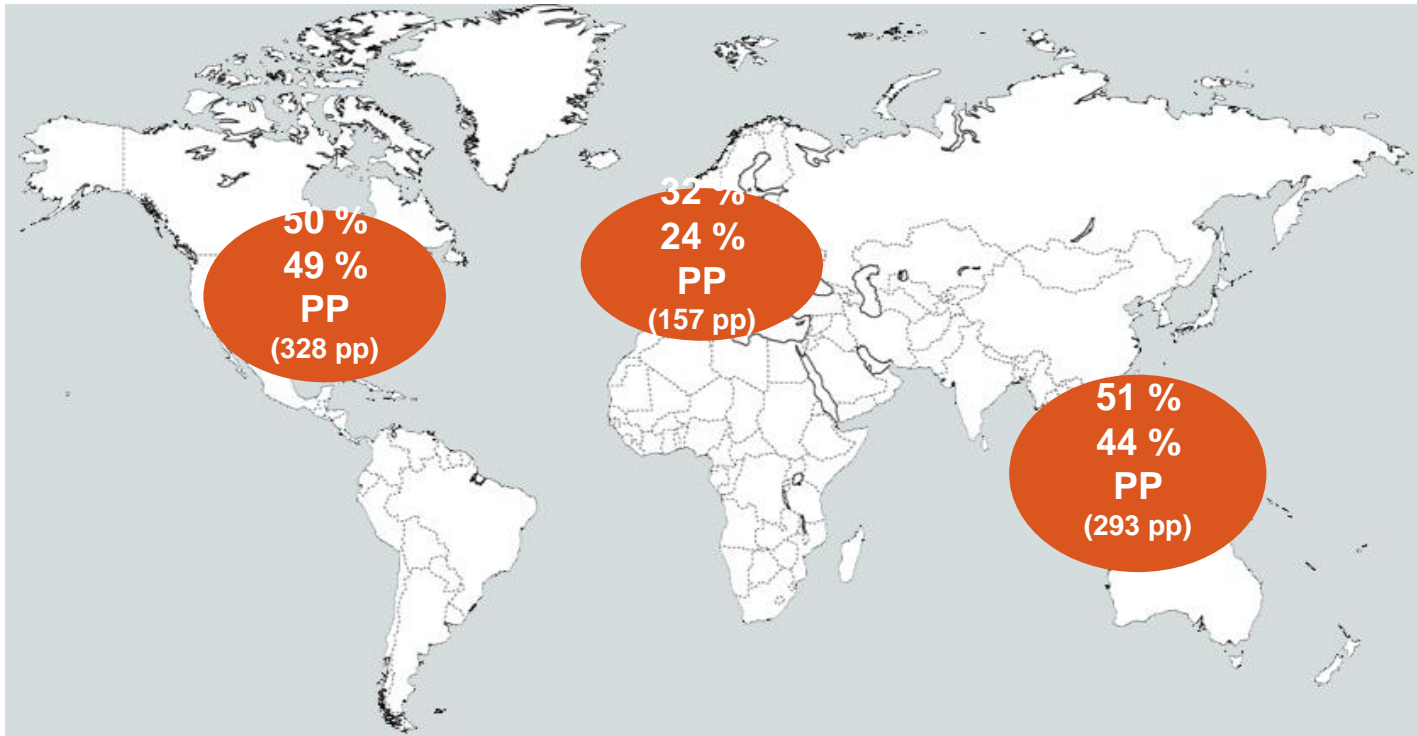


Répartition du nombre de marqueurs et du niveau de prise en charge (N=111)

La France positionnée au 2^{ème} rang européen en oncologie

	1 ^{er}	2 ^{ème}	3 ^{ème}	4 ^{ème}	5 ^{ème}
Cancers (solides et liquides) N=1 137	Espagne (19%)	France (15%) =	Italie (12%)	Royaume-Uni (12%)	Allemagne (9%)
Healthy, In Vivo, Safety, PK, bioavailability, bioequivalence N= 665	Royaume-Uni (10%)	Allemagne (7%)	Belgique (4%)	Pays-Bas (4%)	Espagne (3%)
Maladies virales N= 271	Espagne (11%)	Russie (8%)	Pologne (8%)	Ukraine (8%)	Italie (7%)
Maladies métaboliques et nutritionnelles N= 225	Allemagne (14%)	Espagne (13%)	Pologne (12%)	Royaume-Uni (11%)	Russie (6%)
Maladies du système nerveux N= 194	Espagne (22%)	Allemagne (18%)	Pologne (17%)	Royaume-Uni (16%)	France (15%) ↑
Maladies de la peau et du tissu conjonctif N= 190	Pologne (23%)	Allemagne (23%)	Espagne (18%)	France (14%) =	Italie (11%)
Maladies du système digestif N= 137	Pologne (26%)	Belgique (16%)	Allemagne (15%)	Royaume-Uni (13%)	France (12%) ↑
Maladies cardiaques et cardiovasculaires N= 119	Allemagne (18%)	Royaume (Uni) (13%)	Espagne (13%)	France (12%) ↑	Italie (12%)
Maladies des yeux N= 107	Allemagne (7%)	Royaume-Uni (7%)	Italie (6%)	Espagne (5%)	France (4%) =

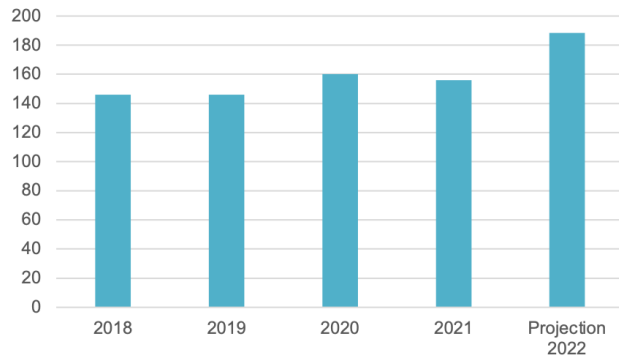
L'Asie passe au 1^{er} rang des grandes régions en cancérologie, l'Amérique du Nord conserve le *lead* pour les phases précoces



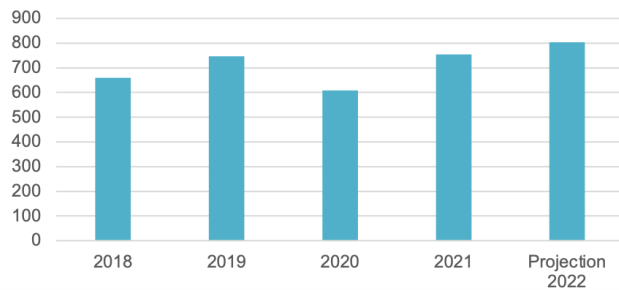
1 137 essais cliniques industriels sur le médicament en cancérologie initiés en 2021 dont 663 phases précoces

Activité de la cellule Essais Précoces ANSM

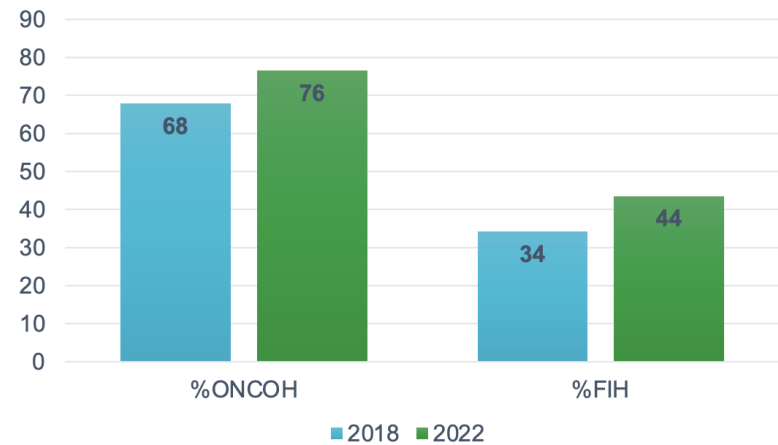
Dossiers initiaux



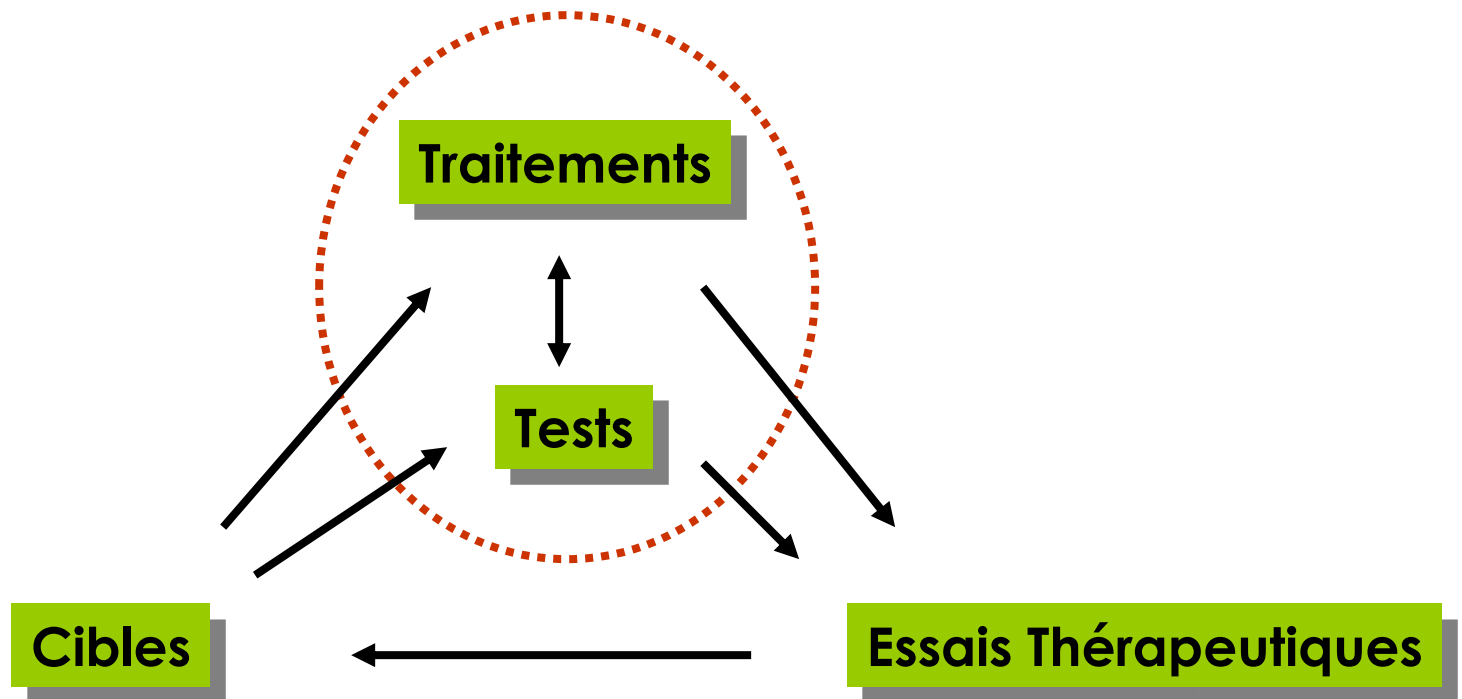
Modifications substantielles



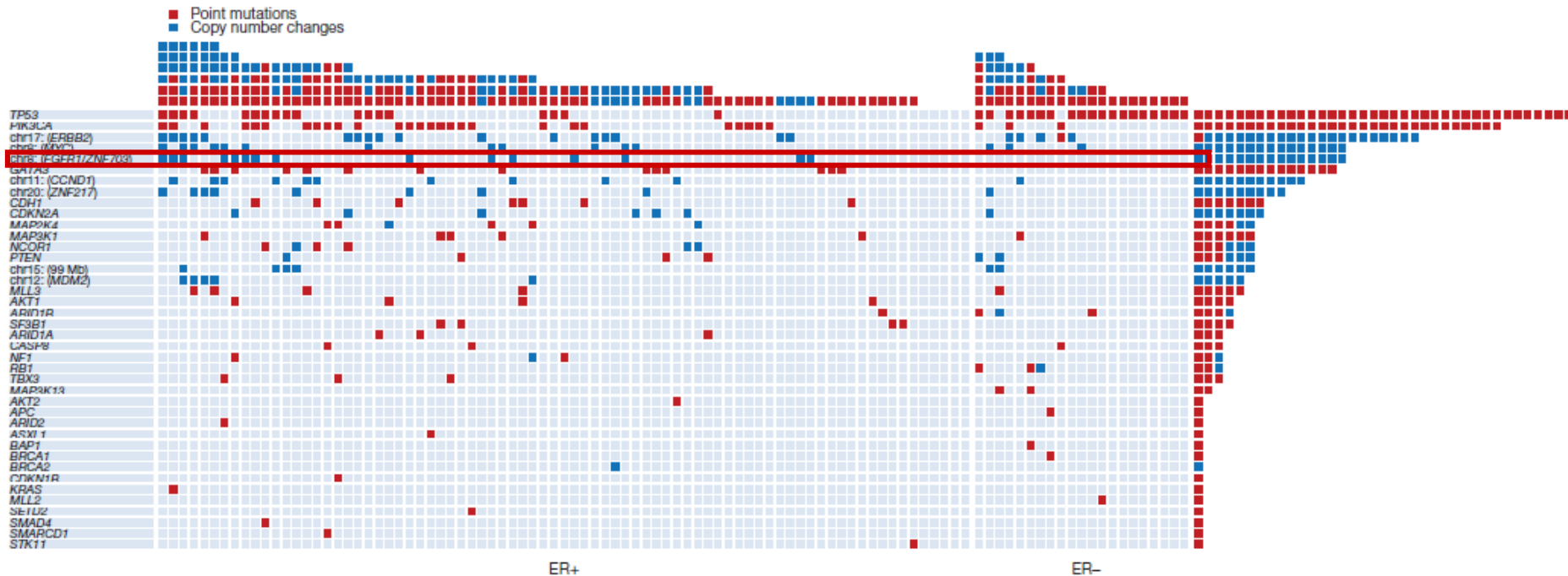
Evolution 2018-2022



La médecine personnalisée



Genomic segmentation of breast cancer



**Breast cancer disease includes a large number of RARE genomic segments
Treatment should include specific agent for each segment**

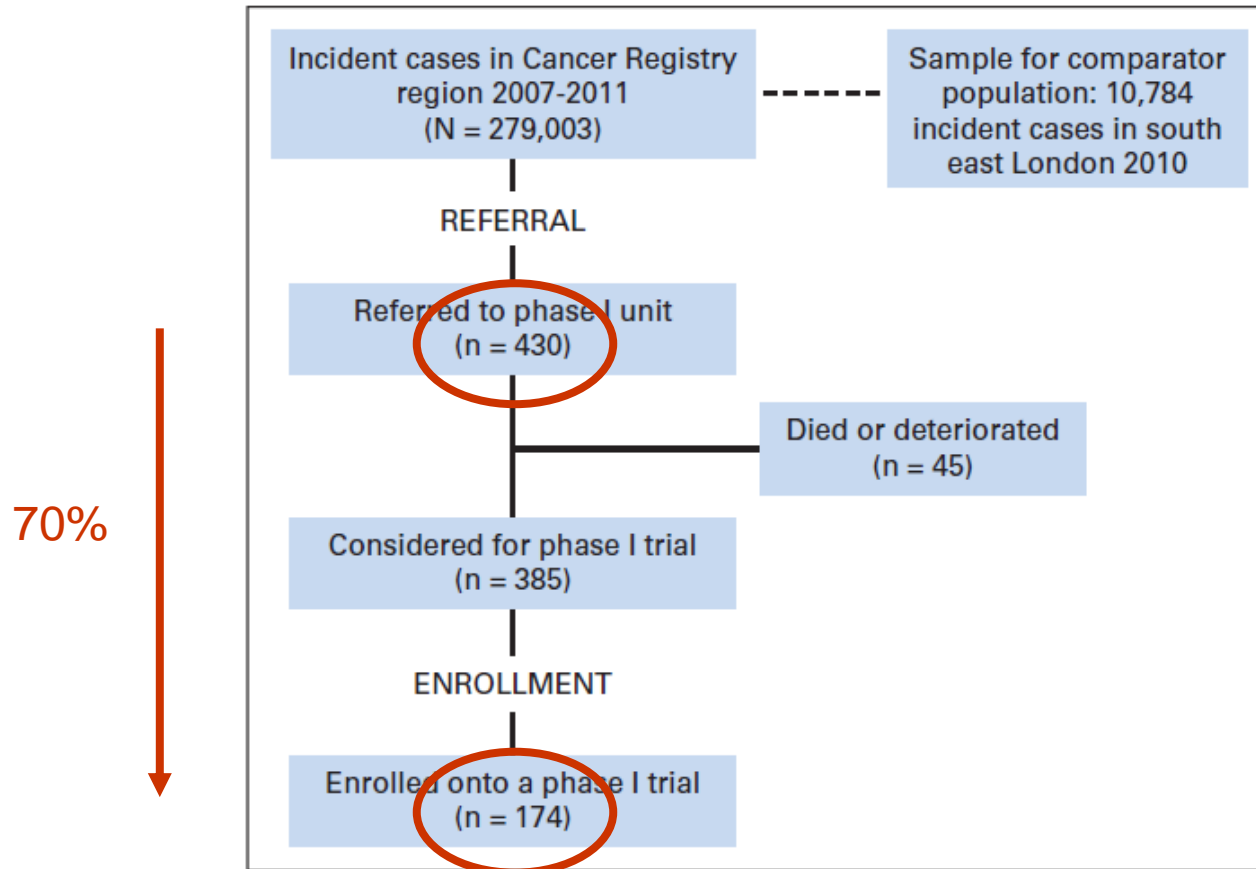


Fig 1. Schema showing the three populations studied. In this analysis, we compared incident cancer cases in the referral region, those referred and considered for a trial, and finally those actually enrolled (bottom box). The deprivation analysis for the incident population was confined to a representative year (10,784 patient cases diagnosed in 2010). Forty-five patients (10.5%) referred were not considered for recruitment to a phase I trial because of clinical deterioration or death in the intervening period.

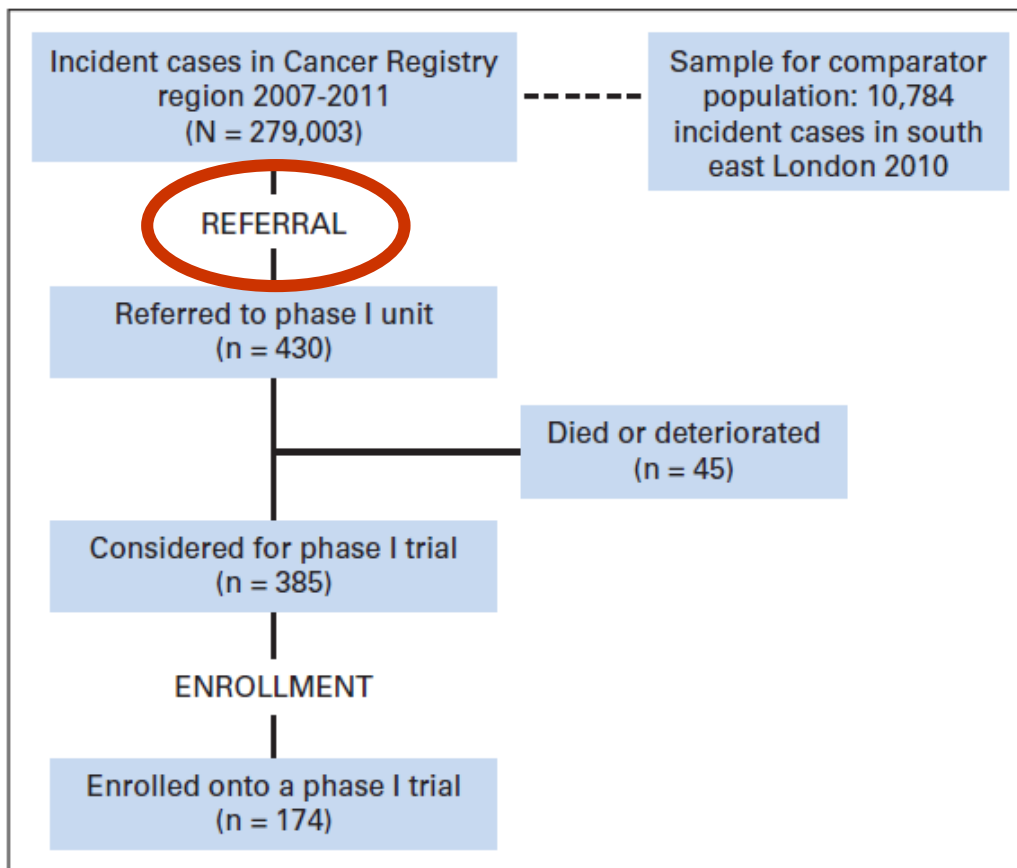


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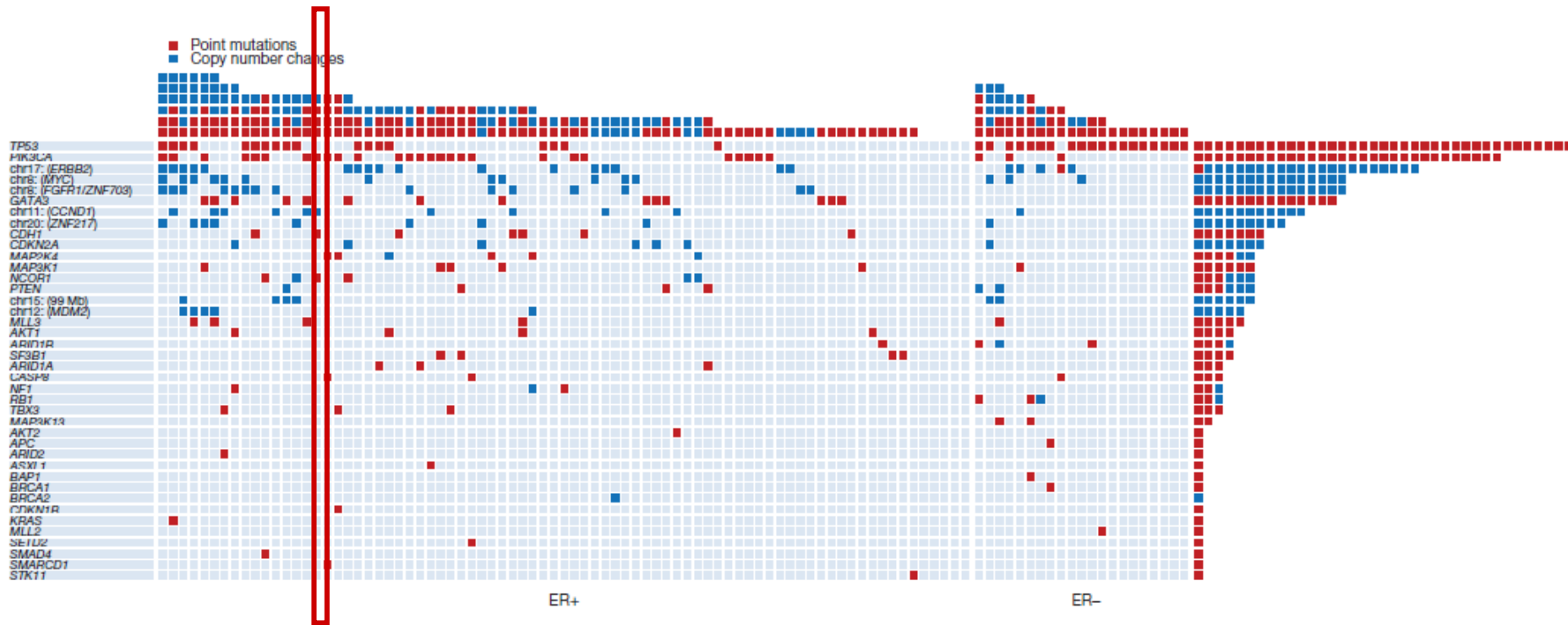
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ORIGINAL REPORT

Effect of Patient Socioeconomic Status on Access to Early-Phase Cancer Trials

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Henrik Moller, James F. Spicer, and Sophie Papa*

L'enjeu véritable de « médecine personnalisée »



**Breast cancer disease includes a large number of RARE genomic segments
Treatment should include specific agents for each PATIENT**

Evolution majeure de la recherche clinique

- Evolution des connaissances, des technologies
- Démembrement moléculaire et identification de nouvelles cibles thérapeutiques
- Présence d'anomalie rare
 - ✓ Exemple: **fusion** du **gène NTRK** présent dans 0.3% des cancers
- Le Gold Standard (RCT) n'est pas réalisable
- Etude monobras avec Contrôle Externe

External control arms in oncology: current use and future directions

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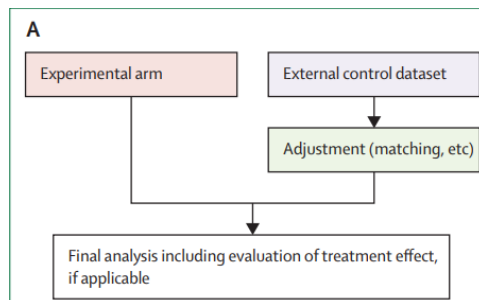
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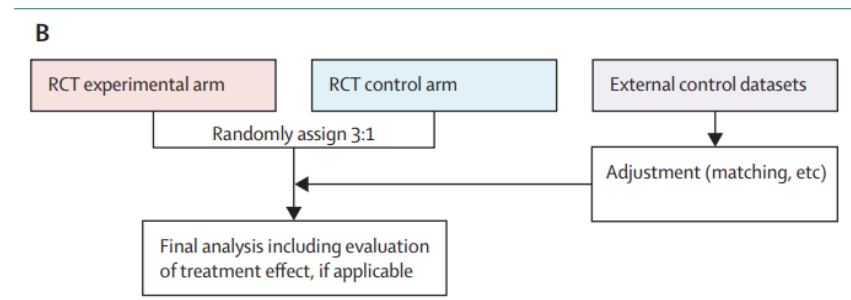
Sélection du Bras Contrôle Externe

- Typologie des données: Données Individuelles vs Agrégées
- Différentes sources de données:
 - ✓ Essai thérapeutique vs Cohorte ou registre prospectif vs RWD

Stratégie classique



Stratégie Hybride



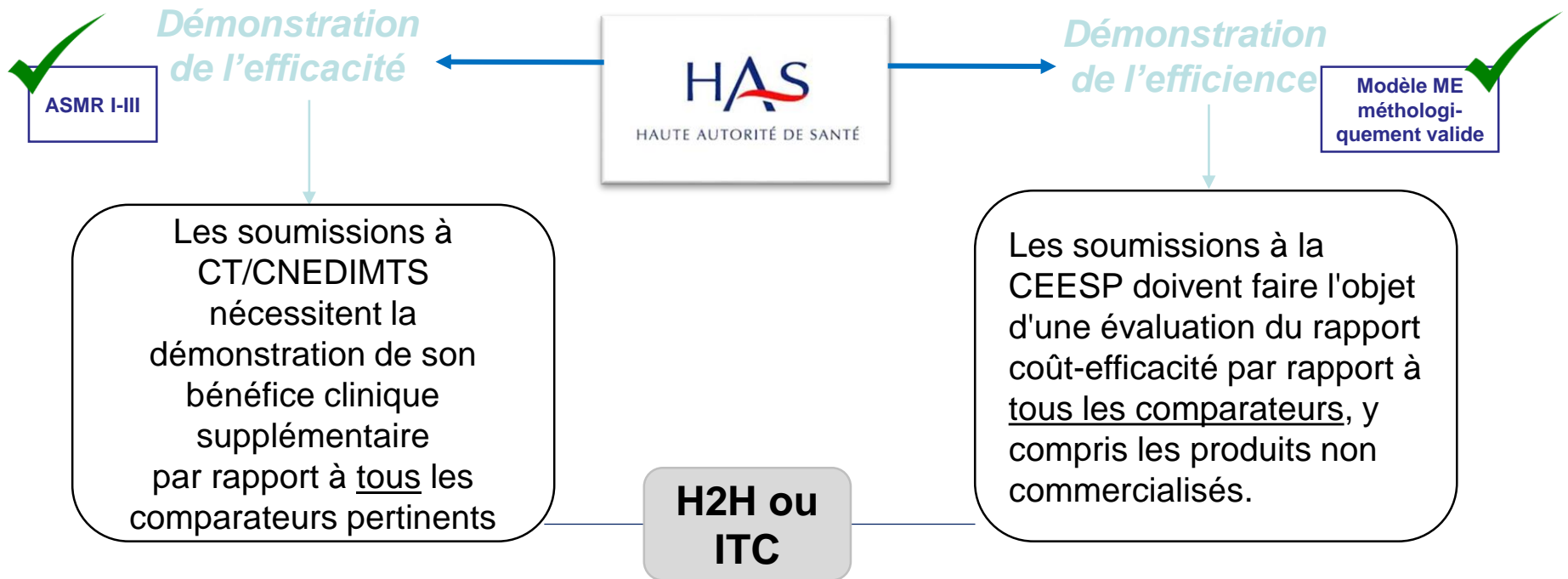
(Rahman, Lancet Oncol 2023)

S'ils avaient tous la même maladie....



Contexte : quel bénéfice du traitement ?

- Dans les dossiers soumis à la HAS



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ASMR: amélioration du service médical rendu ; ITC: indirect treatment comparison; H2H: Head-To-Head treatment comparison

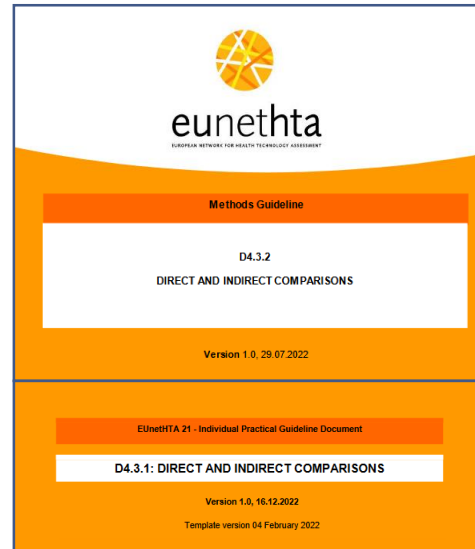
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Les recommandations actuelles



Lignes directrices de la HAS depuis 2009 :

- Peu technique
- Générales et non détaillées



Lignes directrices de l'eunetha depuis 2022 :

- Quelques recommandations, générales
- Permet de cibler les grandes attentes

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Le point de vue des méthodologistes de la HAS

« Position paper » récent, mentionnant les attentes sur les comparateurs externes

EBM analysis

**Rapid access to innovative medicinal products while ensuring relevant health technology assessment.
Position of the French National Authority for Health**

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Gathering source(s) of data for external comparison

Performing an adequate comparison vs an external control, using for example data from cohorts or other clinical trials, can be an option for mitigating uncertainties in the absence of RCTs. Availability of external controls may be scarce (eg, in case of targeted therapies for very rare mutation(s) in oncology). Real-world data generation should therefore be anticipated by the manufacturer during the early stages of the clinical development if no pre-existing data set has been identified for the comparison.

Bras comparateur externe

Des recommandations plus claires, mais très exigeantes

Box 1 Methodological points of attention HAS should consider when assessing an external comparison between an uncontrolled trial and an external control

1. Justification of the lack of randomisation
 - A rationale appraised as acceptable by Haute Autorité de santé is provided.
2. Study design
 - Early planning during clinical development and before the conduct of the uncontrolled trial of the treatment of interest.
 - A priori definition of the clinical question, study population, intervention, comparator and outcomes in a protocol and statistical analysis plan.
 - An emulation of a target trial can enhance eliciting the appropriate clinical question (estimand) and designing the external comparison.
3. Search and selection of relevant sources of data
 - Well-performed systematic review identifying relevant prognostic variables, confounders and effect modifiers.
 - Well-performed systematic review (with eligibility criteria defined a priori) identifying relevant sources for external control.

4. Choice of the external control
 - The comparator and external source(s) of data has been chosen independently of the results of the uncontrolled trial, fit best the clinical question (does not arbitrarily favour the treatment of interest) and correspond to standard of care.
5. Analysis of the results
 - The study protocol, statistical analysis plan and report allow a transparent and appropriate assessment of the study.
 - A model for causal inference controlling an appropriate set of confounders and targeting the predefined estimand has been properly specified and estimated.
 - The model is preferably based on a method using individual patient data only such as propensity scores, g-computation or doubly robust estimation.
 - Underlying assumptions have been explored and seems to be met (such as positivity, sufficient overlap and sufficient balance for propensity scores).
 - If 'trimming' (ie, excluding patients in areas of the propensity score without overlap) have been performed, the resulting target population for which results can apply is described.

- Residual confounding has been explored with analyses such as the use of negative and positive controls, consistency in results when using other external controls, or quantitative bias analysis and excludes a conclusion of no treatment effect.
 - Study characteristics of the uncontrolled trial and external control are sufficiently similar for excluding other sources of bias such as selection bias, attrition bias, measurement bias.
 - Safety can be properly documented for both groups.
6. Grading the clinical added value
 - The clinical added value of the treatment of interest is appraised considering the certainty of results, the relevance and magnitude of treatment effect and safety.

Quelles sont les meilleures méthodes ?
Sont-elles toujours applicables ?

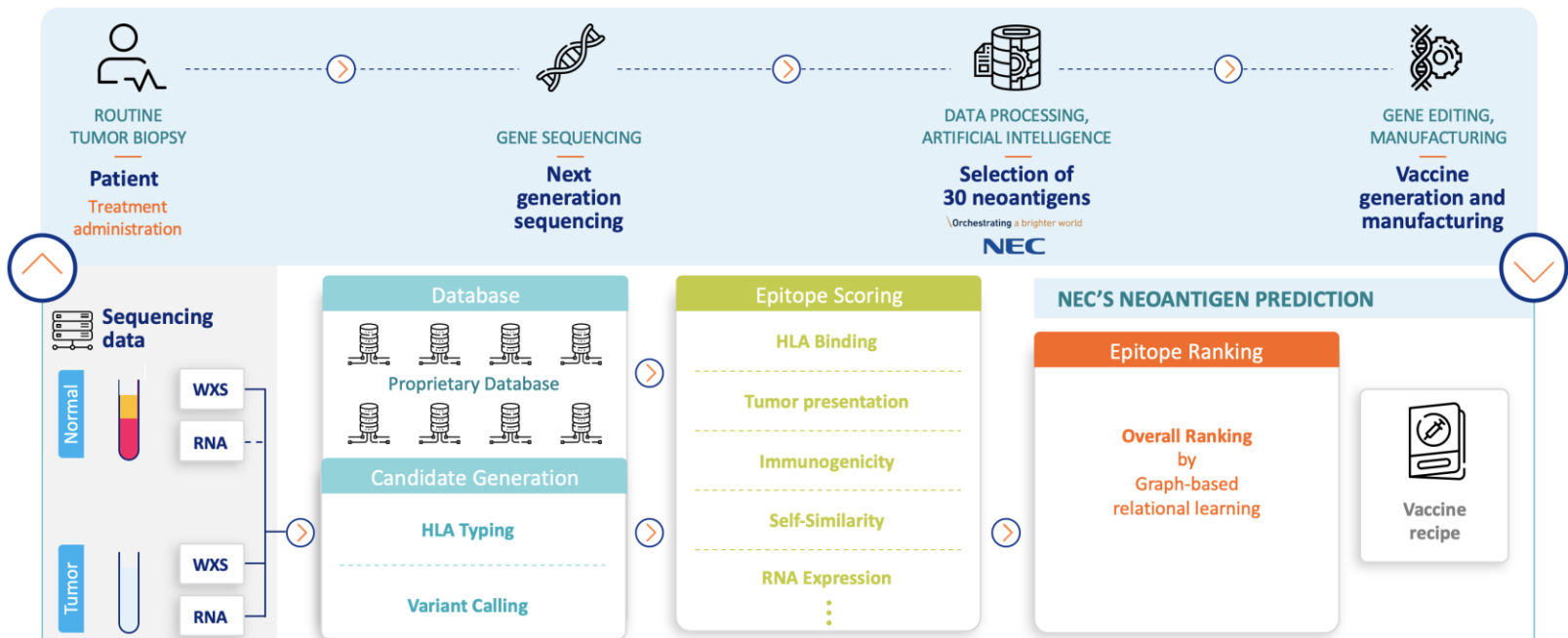
Optimisation du design et de l'analyse des essais avec bras comparateurs externes : application en oncologie

Plan de recherche

1. Evaluer les méthodes existantes permettant de minimiser les biais (indication, confusion)
 - a. IPD et/vs données agrégées
 - b. Méthodes existantes de quantification des biais résiduels (e-value, etc)
 - c. Définir les limites des méthodes
 - d. Problématique small sample size, hétérogénéité, intégration de données externes sur le bras expérimental
2. Elaborer des solutions pour un design hybride, sur les axes :
 - a. Schéma Bayésien - Choix du prior (poids des info externes)
 - b. Méthode d'estimation de la taille d'étude
 - c. Méthode d'analyses
 - d. Quantification des biais résiduels

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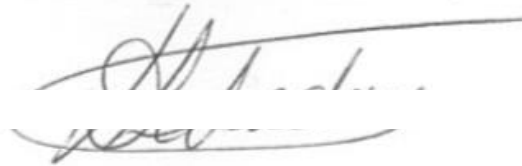
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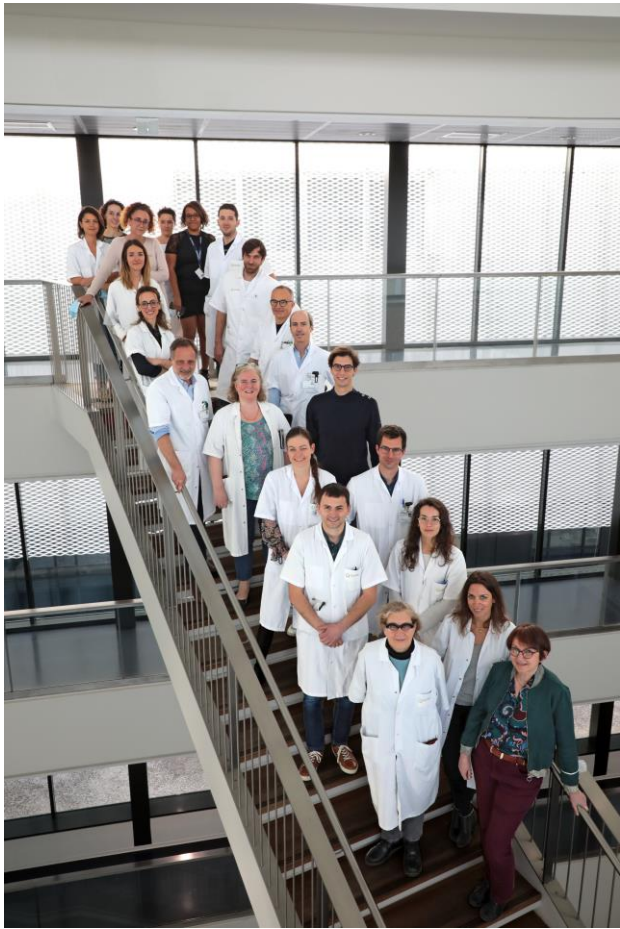
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