

A multicenter clinical study: personalized medication for advanced gastrointestinal carcinomas with the guidance of Patient-Derived Tumor Xenograft (PDTX)

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Abstract

Background: Establish patient-derived tumor xenograft (PDTX) from advanced GICs and assess the clinical value and applicability of PDTX for the treatment of advanced GICs.

Method: Patients with advanced GICs were enrolled in a registered multi-center clinical study (ChiCTR-OOC-17012731). The performance of PDTX were evaluated includes: analyzing factors that affect the engraftment rate, comparing the histological consistency between primary tumors and tumorgrafts, examining the concordance between the drug effectiveness in PDTXs and clinical responses, and Identifying genetic variants and other factors associated with prognosis.

Results: Thirty-three patients were enrolled in the study with the engraftment rate of 75.8% (25/33). The successfulness of engraftment was independent of age, cancer types, pathological stages of tumors, and particularly sampling methods. Tumorgrafts kept same histopathological characteristics as primary tumors. Forty-nine regimens involving twenty-eight drugs were tested in seventeen tumorgrafts. The median time for drug testing was 134.5 day. The follow up information of 10 regimens from 9 patients were obtained. The concordance of drug effectiveness in PDTXs and clinical responses was 100%. The tumor mutation burden (TMB) was correlated with the effectiveness of single drug regimens, while the outgrowth time of tumorgrafts was associated with the effectiveness of combined regimens.

Conclusion: The engraftment rate in advanced GICs is higher than other cancers and meets the general acceptable standard of applying personalized therapeutic strategies. Tumorgrafts from PDTX kept attributes of primary tumor. Predictions from PDTX modeling highly agree with the clinical drug responses. PDTX may already be clinical applicable for the personalized medication in advanced GICs.

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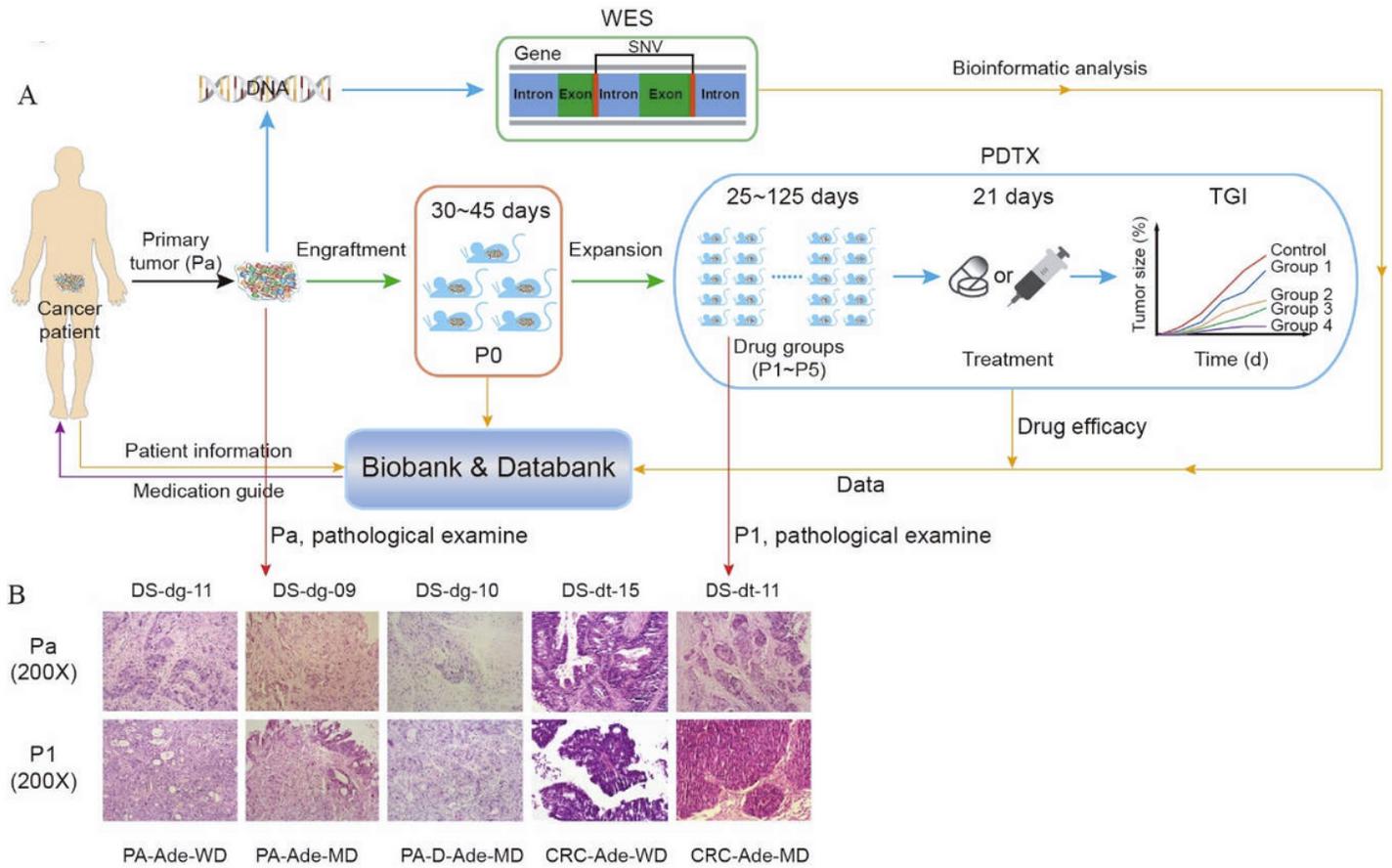


Figure 1

the establishment of PDTX in advanced gastrointestinal cancers. A. schematic illustration of PDTX modeling. B. Pathological comparison between the primary tumor (Pa) and the first passage of tumorgafts (P0) from various types of cancers. Abbreviations: WES: Whole Exon Sequencing; SNV: Single Nucleotide Variation; PA: Pancreatic Cancer; Ade: Adenocarcinoma; WD: Well Differentiated; MD: Moderate Differentiated.

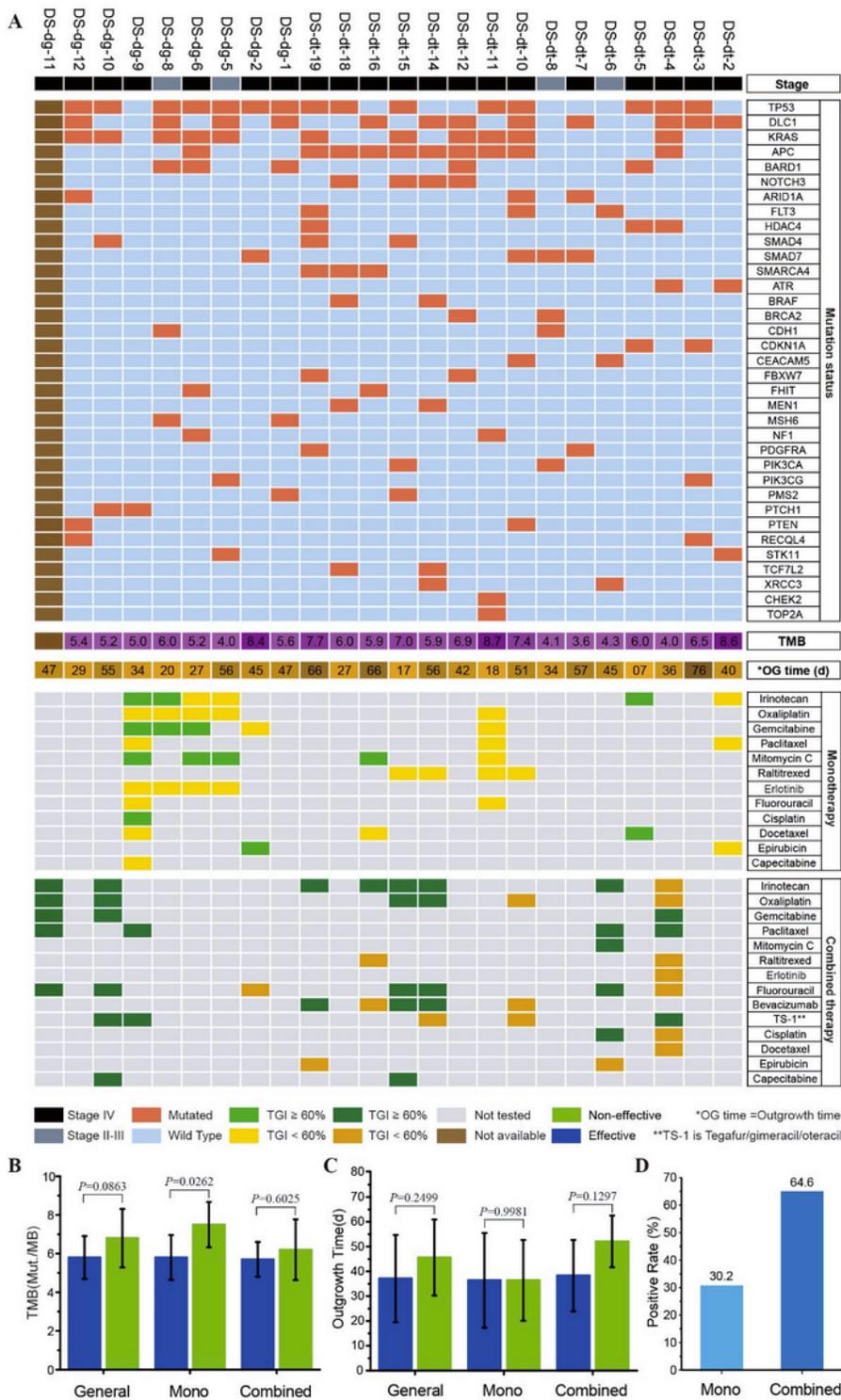


Figure 2

Mutational landscape of tumorgrafts and drug efficacy. A. Major driver mutations discovered in tumorgrafts and corresponding drug responses. B. Correlation of tumor mutation burden (TMB) with the drug effects. C. Correlation of tumor formation time with the drug effects. D. The comparison of effective rate between single-drug and combined-drug regimens.

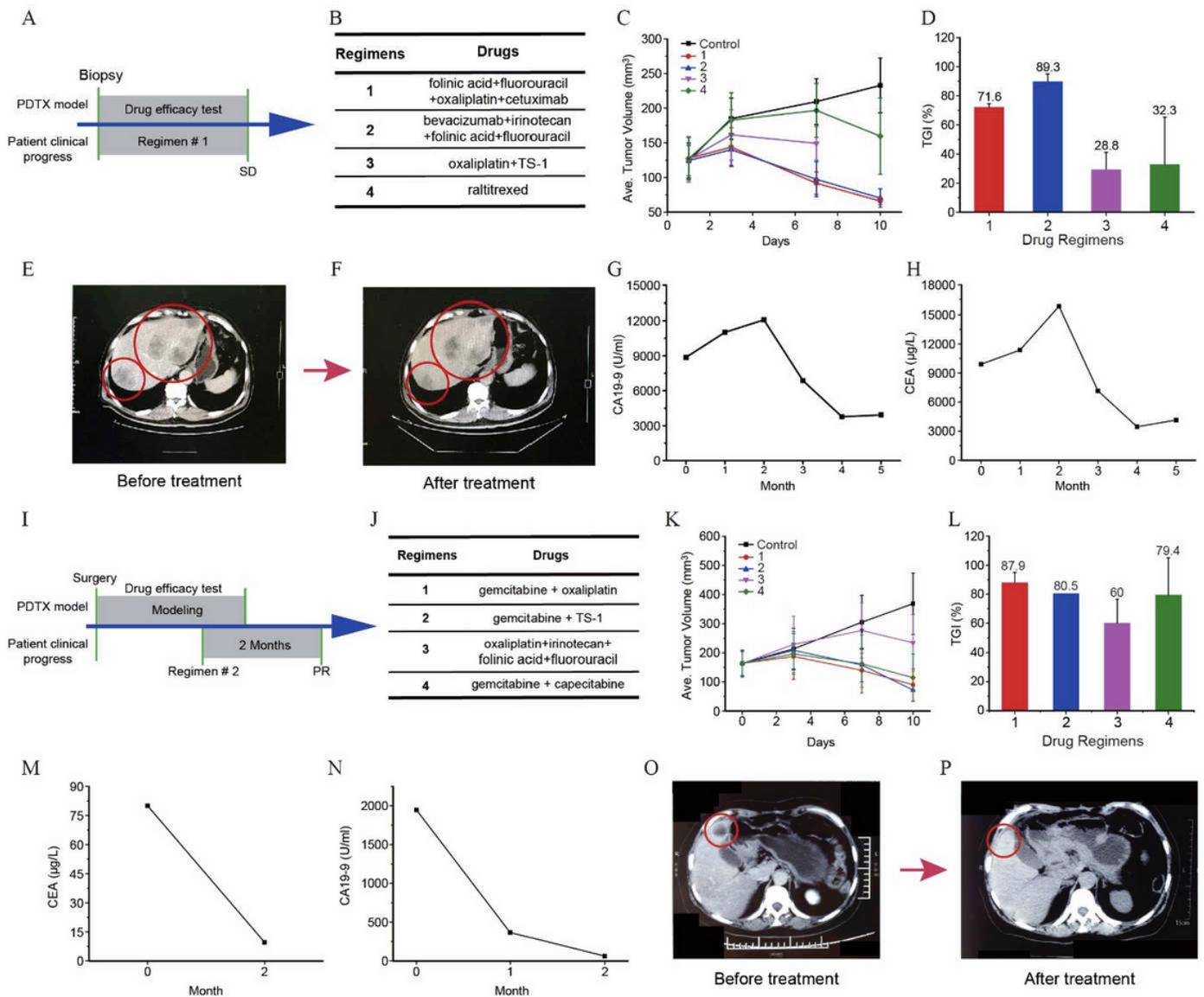


Figure 3

Typical cases of PDX in advanced GICs. A-H, Advance CRC; I-P, Advance PDAC. A and I, Schematic time frame of modeling in each case. B and J, Drug regimens tested in each case. C, D and K, L, Growth inhibition of tumorgrafts for each drug regimen. E, F and M, N, Biomarker changes before and after treatment. G, H and O, P, CT scans of tumors before and after treatment. Red circles indicate the locations of tumors. CEA= Carcinoembryonic antigen; CA19-9= carbohydrate antigen 19-9.