

ATM: pathway, lesions, targeting

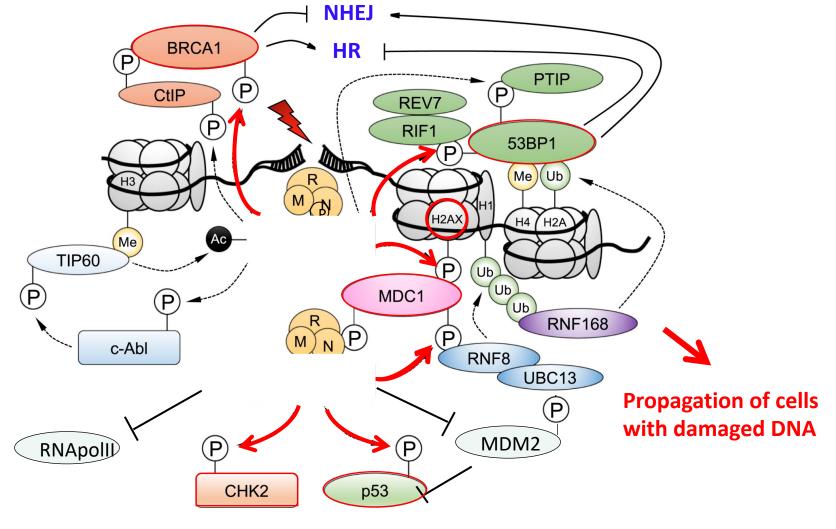
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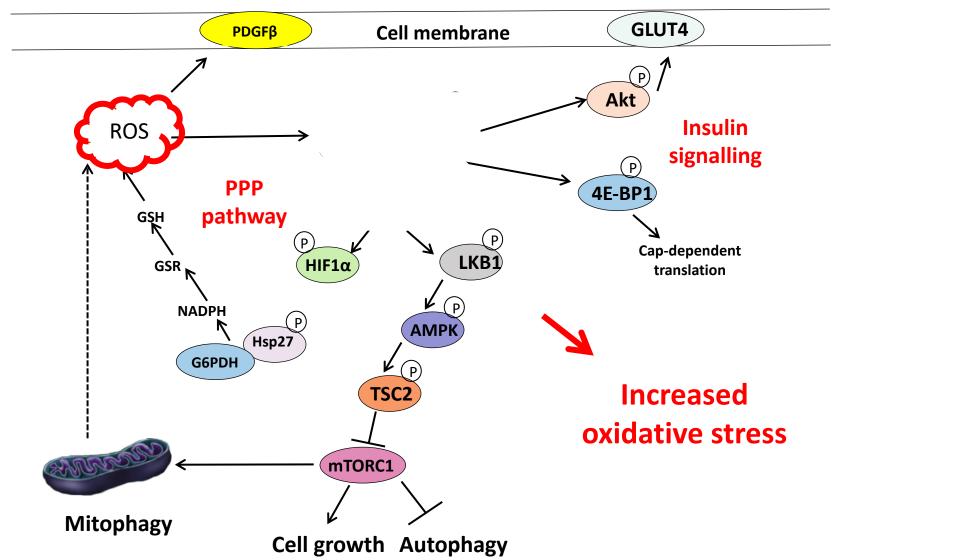
ATM kinase as an active monomer: nuclear functions





Cell cycle checkpoints/apoptosis

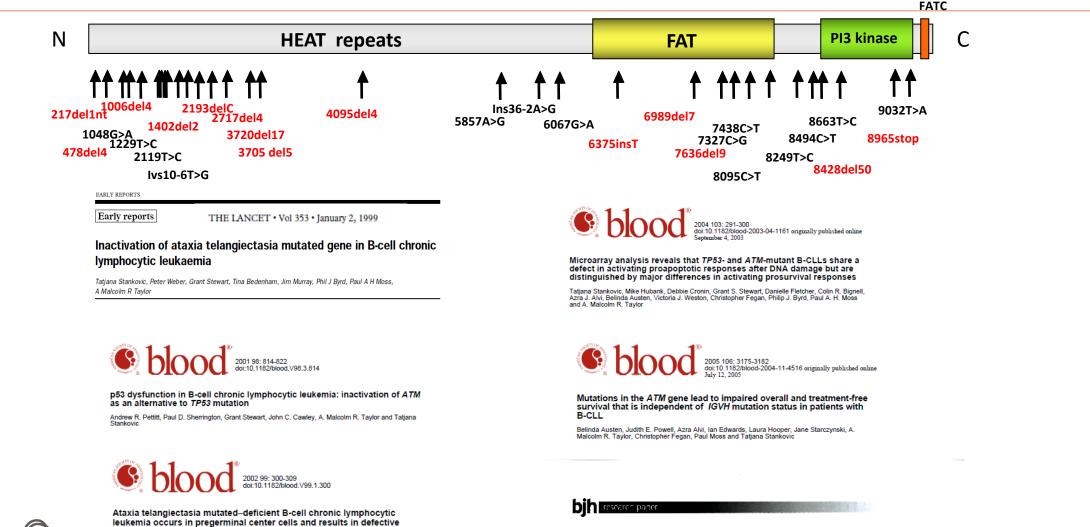
ATM as an active dimer: cytoplasmic functions





Adapted from Ambrose, Gatti, Blood 2013

ATM gene, localised on 11q23, is frequently altered in CLL



damage response and unrepaired chromosome damage

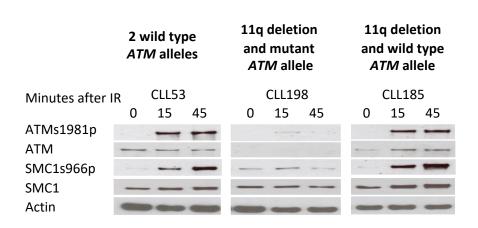
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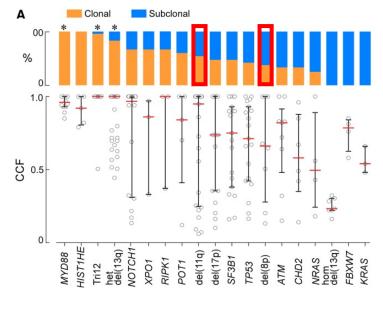
Association of gene mutations with time-to-first treatment in 384 treatment-naive chronic lymphocytic leukaemia patients



ATM gene alterations and ATM kinase deficiency

- ATM mutations occur in up to 36% of patients with 11q deletion
- In majority of cases loss of both ATM alleles is required for the loss of ATM kinase activity
- ATM alterations are subclonal in a proportion of patients



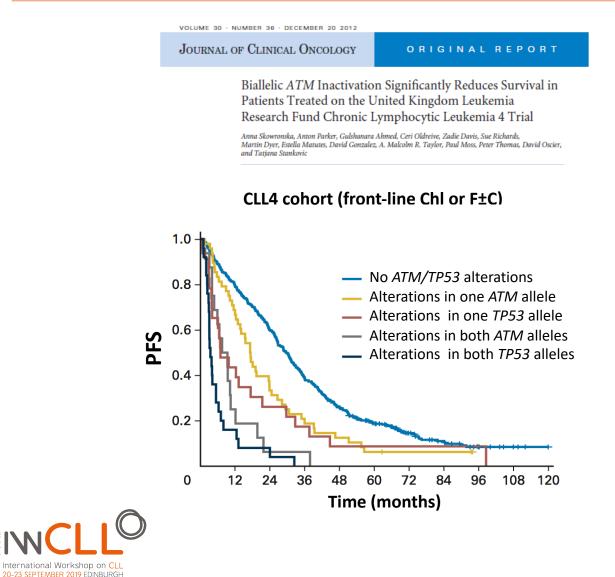


Austin et al, JCO, 2007

Landau et al, Cell 2013



Clinical impact of ATM alterations

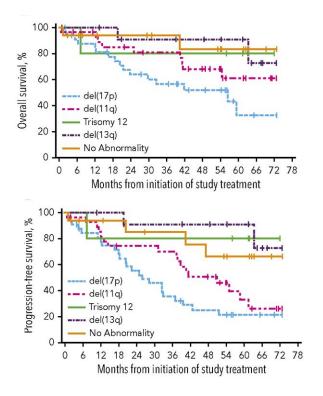




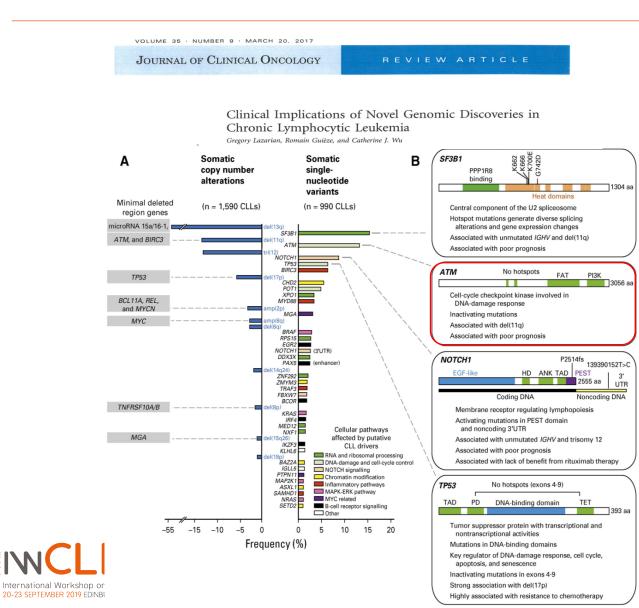
CLINICAL TRIALS AND OBSERVATIONS

Single-agent ibrutinib in treatment-naïve and relapsed/refractory chronic lymphocytic leukemia: a 5-year experience

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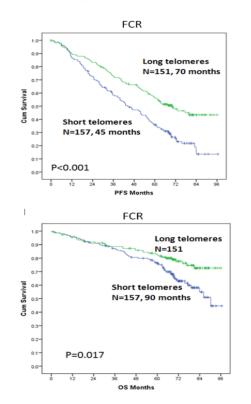
ATM alterations and genomic instability



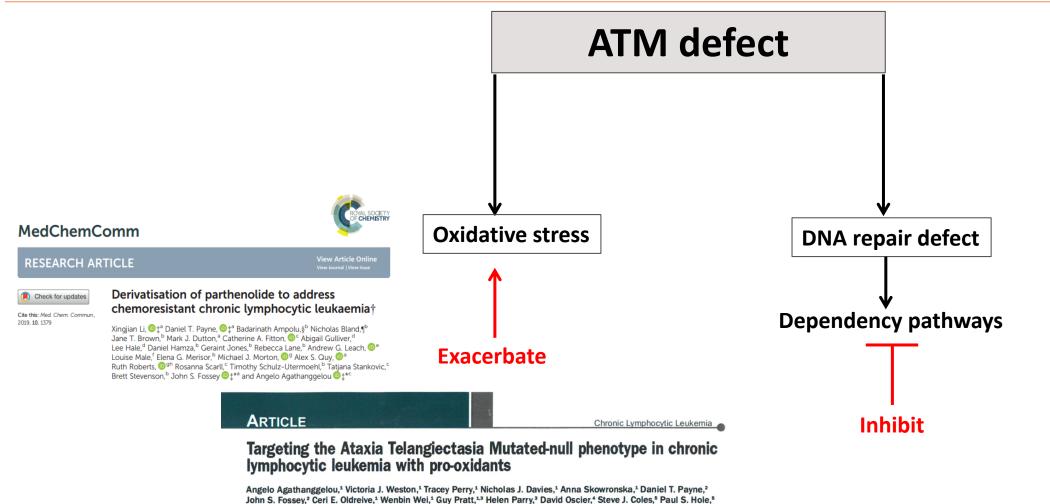
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Short telomeres are associated with inferior outcome, genomic complexity, and clonal evolution in chronic lymphocytic leukemia

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Strategies to target ATM defect in CLL



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Dependency 1. ATM and single strand break repair- targeting PARP



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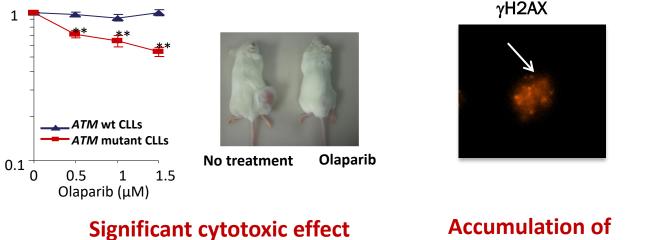
The PARP inhibitor olaparib induces significant killing of *ATM*-deficient lymphoid tumor cells in vitro and in vivo

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Tumour killing without ATM/p53 apoptosis



ignificant cytotoxic effect *in vitro* and *in vivo* Accumulation of damaged cells 0 0.5 1 1.5 pADPr
p53
cleaved caspase 3

actin

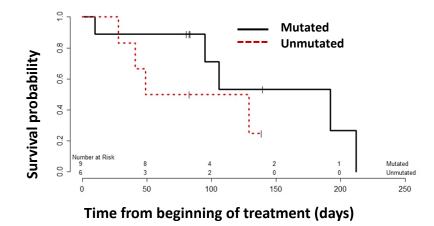
µM Olaparib

PICLLE TRIAL

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A multi-centre phase I trial of the PARP inhibitor olaparib in patients with relapsed chronic lymphocytic leukaemia, T-prolymphocytic leukaemia or mantle cell lymphoma

- 15 patients enrolled in the trial
- Olaparib generally well tolerated



Therefore, aberrations in the ATM pathway may be associated with improved responses and OS with PARP inhibitor treatments even among heavily pre-treated and relapsed patients with CLL, MCL and T-PLL.

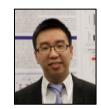


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Dependency 2. ATM and replication stress –targeting ATR



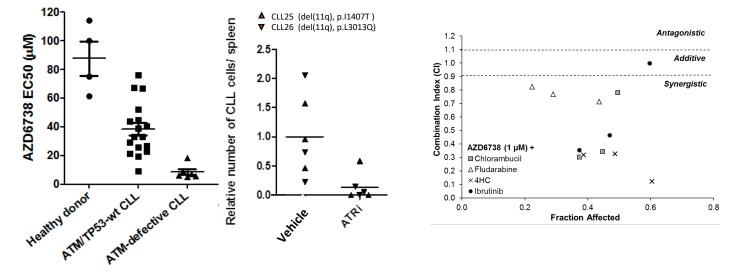
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ATR inhibition induces synthetic lethality and overcomes chemoresistance in *TP53*- or *ATM*-defective chronic lymphocytic leukemia cells

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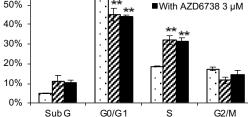


 70%
 □Without AZ D6738

 60%
 □With AZD6738 1 μM

 50%
 □With AZD6738 3 μM

DMSO



AZD6738

Exacerbation of replication stress



Selective killing of ATM deficient CLLs *in vitro* and *in vivo*

Synergy with Ibrutinib

Dependency 3. ATM and HRR- targeting deubiquitinase USP7





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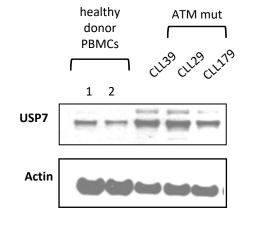
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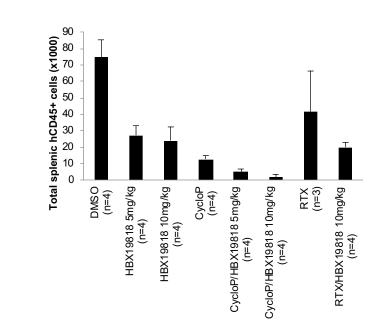


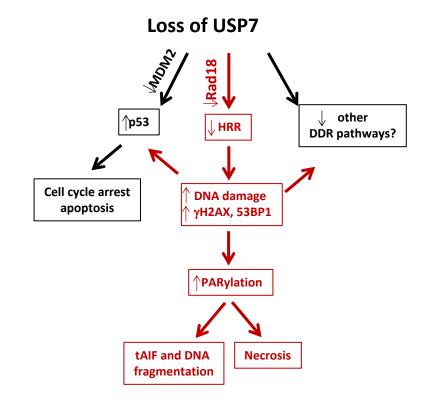
USP7 inhibition alters homologous recombination repair and targets CLL cells independently of ATM/p53 functional status

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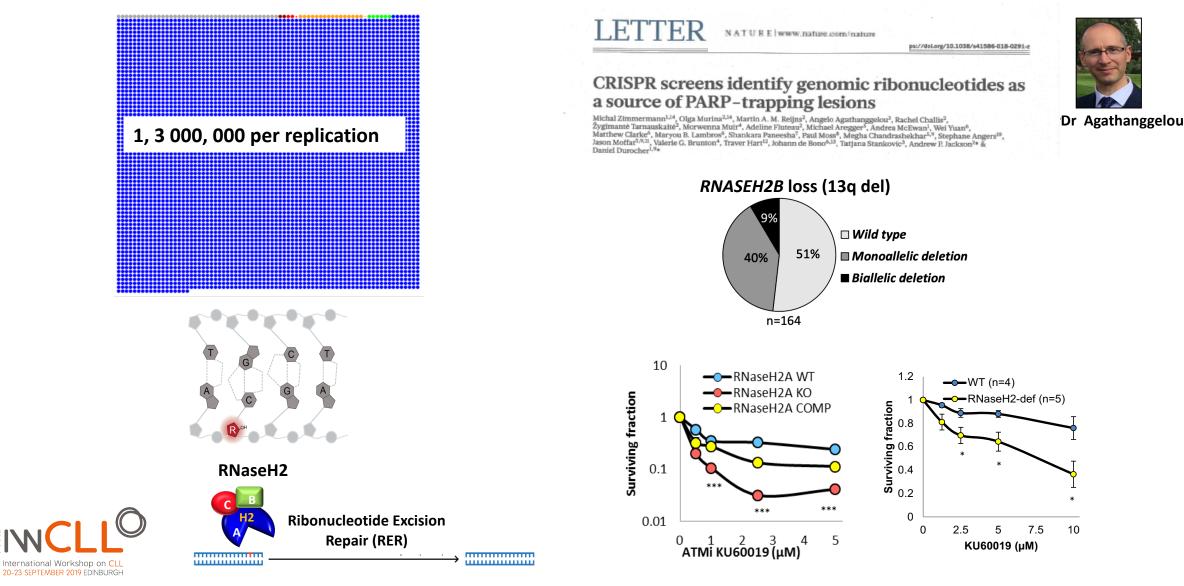
USP7 inhibition sensitizes CLL to HRR inducing-therapy *in vivo*



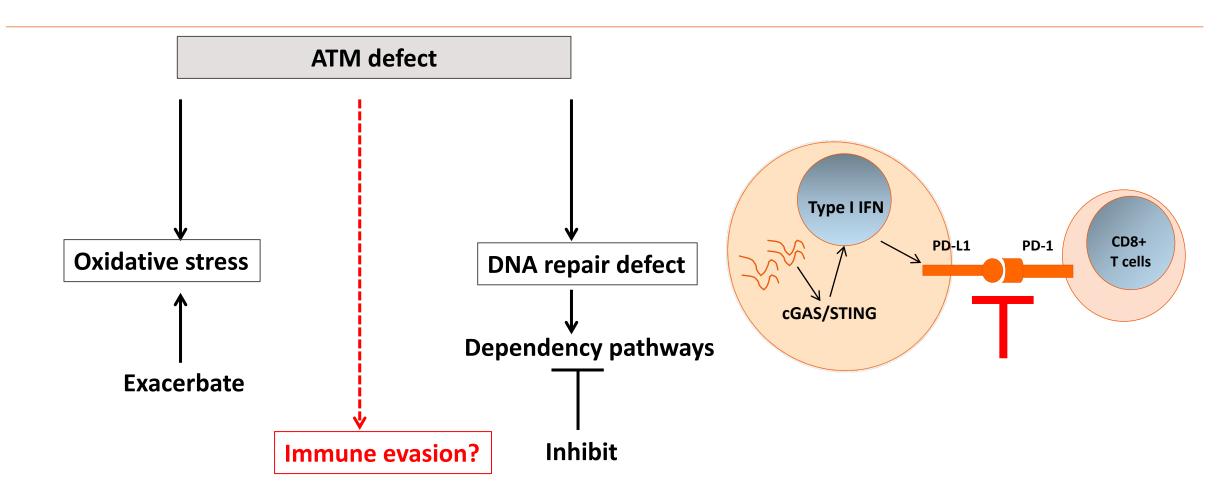




Dependency 4. ATM and Ribonucleotide excision repair RNaseH2 as a new target?



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Conclusions

- ATM-defective phenotype in CLL has functional and clinical consequences.
- Due to genomic instability ATM-defective CLL subclones may drive disease progression even in an era of new targeted treatments.
- ATM-deficient phenotype provides an opportunity for targeting oxidative stress, DNA repair dependency pathways and potentially immune checkpoints.



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