



CHALLENGING

CASES

Lung Cancer

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Challenging Cases in Lung Cancer

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This program has been provided as an opportunity for discussion and learning, with insights from key opinion leaders



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Challenging Cases in... Lung Cancer

NSCLC with HER2 alteration

2-4% of NSCLC

Adenocarcinomas

Female, never
smokers

Poor prognosis

Lower TMB

- *What is the optimal first line therapy? Second line therapy?*
- *Challenges with biopsy and testing?*
- *Sequencing considerations to provide the best outcomes for patients?*

NSCLC Patient

- 65-year-old woman
- 30 pack-year smoker
- Developed back pain and worsening cough
- CT scan chest showed 3x4 cm mass in left upper lung, mediastinal LN enlargement, lytic lesion in T8 without soft tissue component
- PET scan: All above hypermetabolic
- Lesion in T12 and sacrum

Initial Diagnosis

- Tissue biopsy
- T8: NSCLC, adenocarcinoma
- TTF+
- PD-L1: CPS 30
- EGFR negative
- Not enough tissue for NGS
- ECOG PS 1

What first-line treatment do you initially recommend?



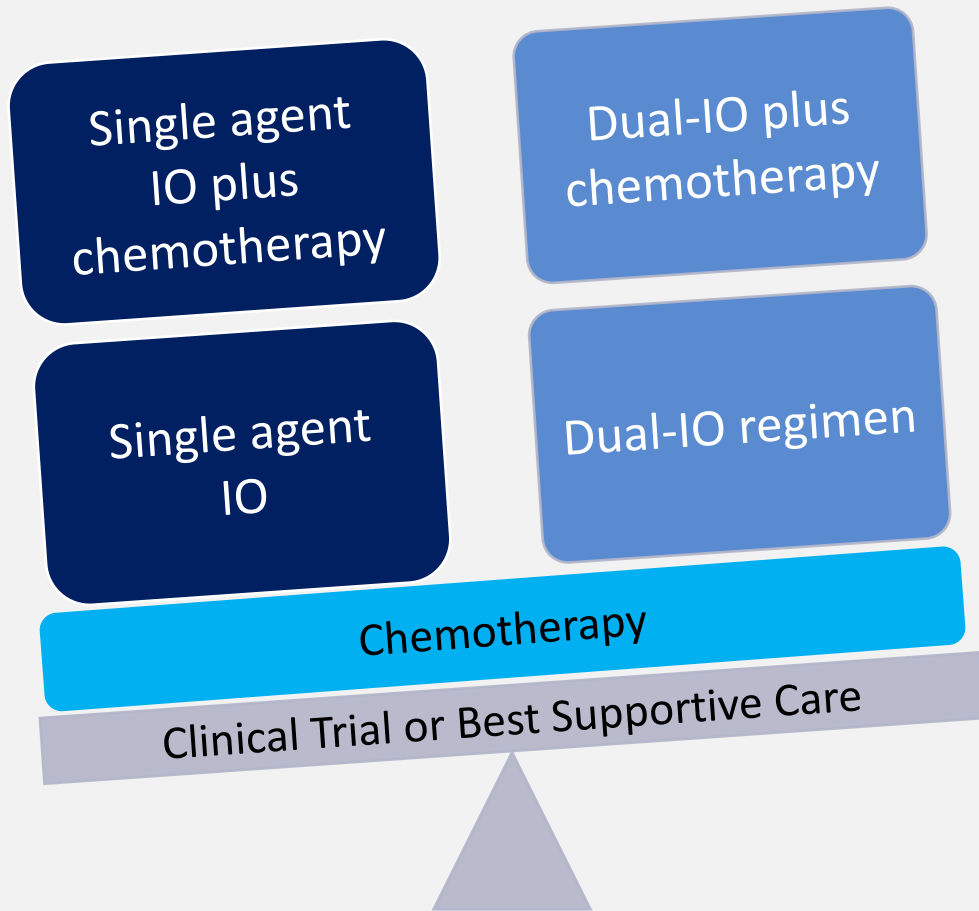


Open-text Response Results
from HCP Participants

What first-line treatment do you initially recommend?

- ***Chemotherapy plus immunotherapy***
- ***Pembrolizumab + Platinum doublet***
- ***Carbo pemetrexed pembrolizumab***
- ***Liquid biopsy***
- ***Carbo pemetrexed cemiplimab***
- ***Chemo plus cemiplimab***
- ***Get peripheral blood for NGS, then if negative treat***

1L Metastatic Treatment Options



Choice of treatment

- No head-to-head comparisons between the IO agents
- Differences in the study populations
- Differences in measurements of PD-L1

1L metastatic treatment

- Carbo/Alimta/Pembro
- 4 cycles, then maintenance Pembro/Alimta
- Partial response to therapy
- Decreased tumor size and reduced hypermetabolic after 3 cycles
- Stable for 6 more months; well tolerated except for fatigue

Progression

- CT scan shows enlargement in primary tumor and new liver mets
- MRI head - negative
- ECOG PS 1
- Some increase in fatigue
- No pulmonary symptoms
- Tissue biopsy of liver lesion
- Liquid biopsy

How often do you test new metastatic lesions on first tumor recurrence (progression)?





Open-text Response Results
from HCP Participants

**How often do
you test new
metastatic
lesions on first
tumor recurrence
(progression)?**

- ***Always***
- *I would at least get liquid NGS, whether a previous NGS was done or not, and if a biopsy is repeated, then I will get NGS on tissue*
- *At each progression*
- *Most of the time*
- *In this case I would definitely do it now. And I usually repeat at each progression to evaluate for new anomalies*
- *100% liquid and tissue for first recurrence*
- *Liquid Bx and then decide treatment*
- *Send for liquid biopsy*
- *With liquid biopsy - or if in a trial*
- *Most of the time if candidate for 2nd line*
- *At time of each progression with liquid; will repeat tissue if >1 year*
- *Tissue biopsy if patient is amenable*
- *100%*



Open-text Response Results from HCP Participants

How often do you perform liquid biopsy and tissue biopsy?

- *Tissue biopsy as first choice. Liquid biopsy if can't get tissue*
- *At diagnosis, most likely I'd get tissue + liquid; at fist progression it depends if a biopsy is repeated; at 2nd progression not always*
- *If the tissue Bx is easy to do.*
- *At initial diagnosis. Would also consider both if patient on treatment for close to a year and then progresses*
- *My preference is to do both*
- *When I see disease progression – I do liquid biopsy Tissue biopsy - depends case by case*
- *The NGS company that I use Tempus requires both*
- *Liquid biopsy at every progression Tissue biopsy for new site of disease if amenable and at least one year*
- *For all metastatic patients. Sometimes tissue is qns to do tissue testing*
- *At time of first diagnosis; then if tissue >1y or tumor not behaving as expected*
- *Tissue + liquid.*
- *At diagnosis of metastatic disease*
- *Often*



Open-text Response Results from HCP Participants

**How often do
you perform a
tissue biopsy if
liquid biopsy is
uninformative?**

- **100%**
- ***Most of the time***
- ***Always***
- ***Yes, at diagnosis, but not always at progression***
- ***75%. Sometimes patient choice or technical issues***
- ***Frequently depending on pt PS & ease of target.***
- ***Start second line treatment***
- ***If locations is accessible and patient willing 100%***



Open-text Response Results
from HCP Participants

How often do you test new metastatic lesions on subsequent progression?

- *Liquid*
- *Liquid at every progression*
- *Test with liquid on each progression if PFS is >6 months*
- *After 2nd and 3rd*
- *If it's been over a year, I repeat it*
- *Depends on timing. Would if greater than 12 months*
- *Depending on timeline and if new area of spread*
- *Unless significant period between progressions would not test*
- *Sometimes liquid but rarely sequential tissue*
- *Think about it depending on clinical status*
- *Always*
- *Usually*
- *50/50*
- *Often*
- *Not normally / not really*
- *Only for EGFR and ALK patients*

Site of Metastases:

- Bone
 - Liver
- Liver, undergoes tissue biopsy

Testing Results:

HER2 exon 20 mutation

TMB 6/Mb

MSI-S

TP53 mutation

PD-L1 20%

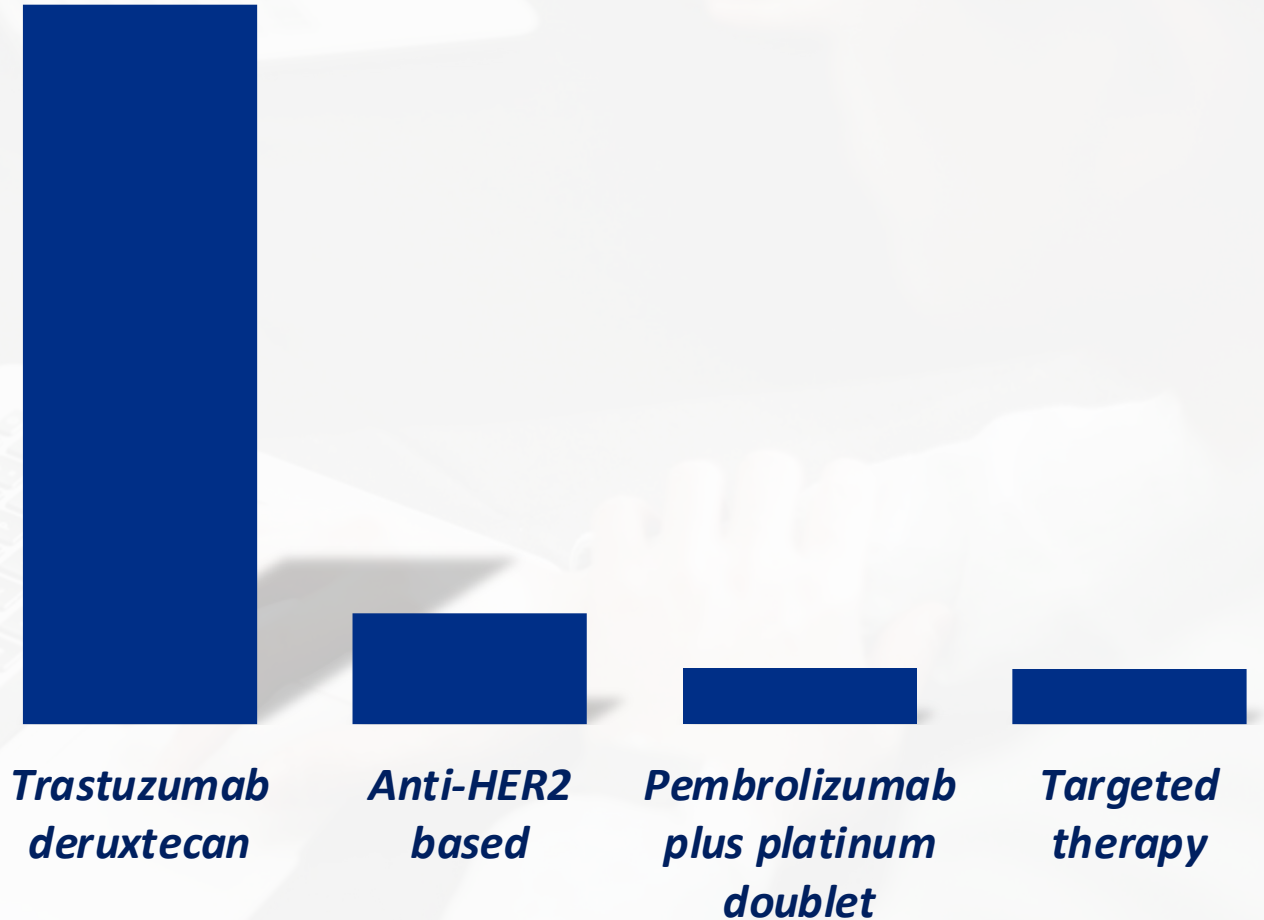
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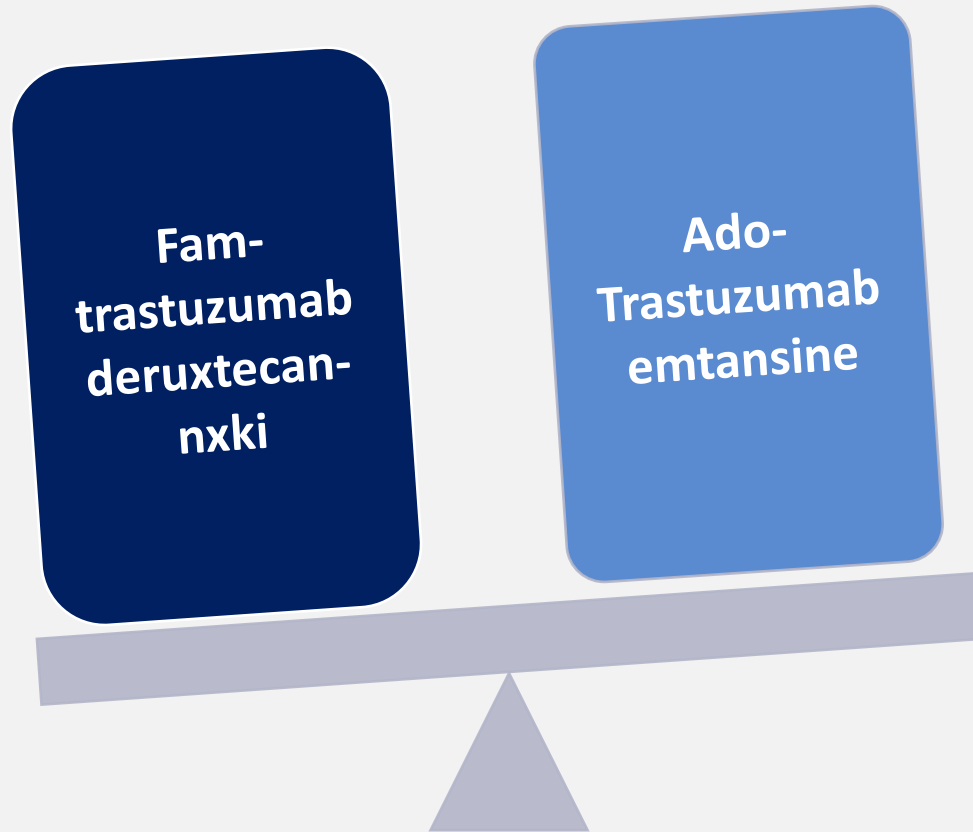


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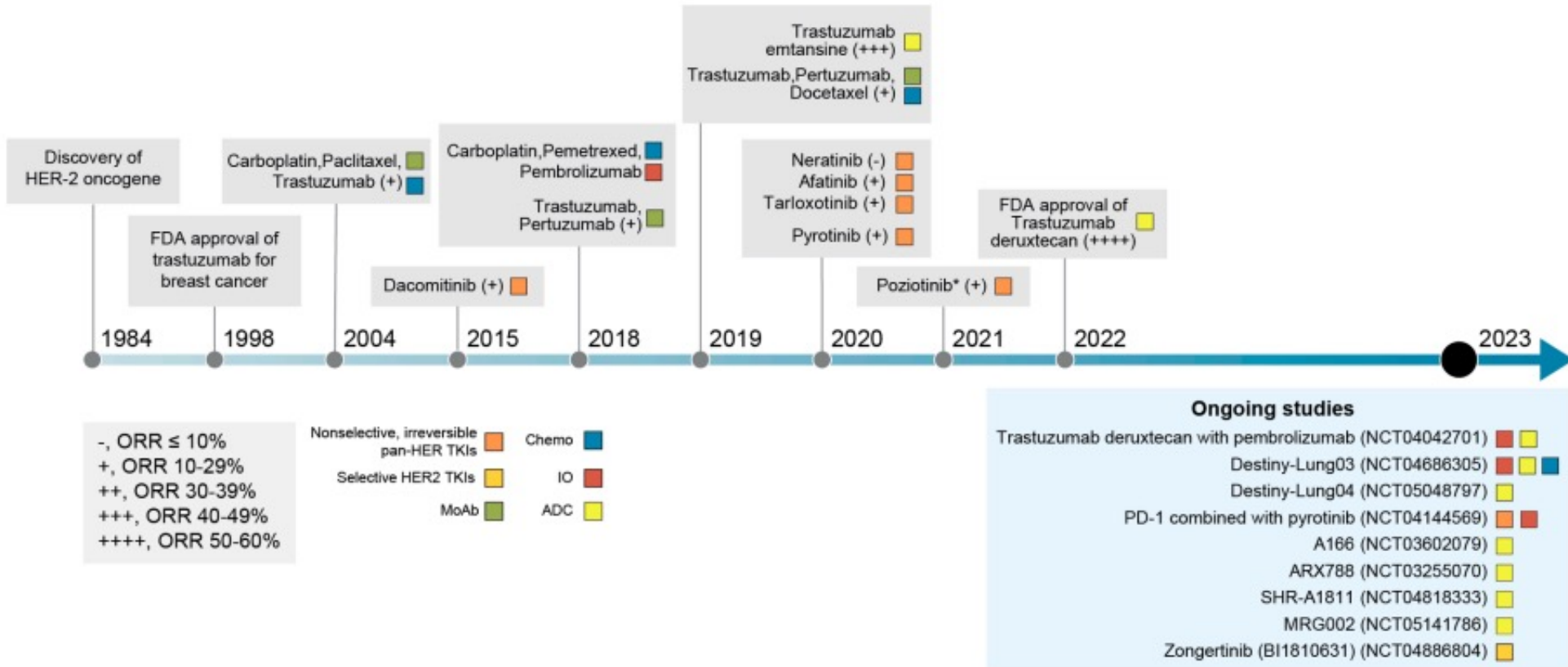
2L Metastatic Treatment Options



Choice of treatment

- No head-to-head comparisons between the agents
- NCCN Guidelines versus FDA approved indication
- Limited data to support sequencing of therapies

Anti-HER2 agents in HER2-mutated NSCLC



NCCN Guidelines for ERBB2 (HER2) Mutated NSCLC

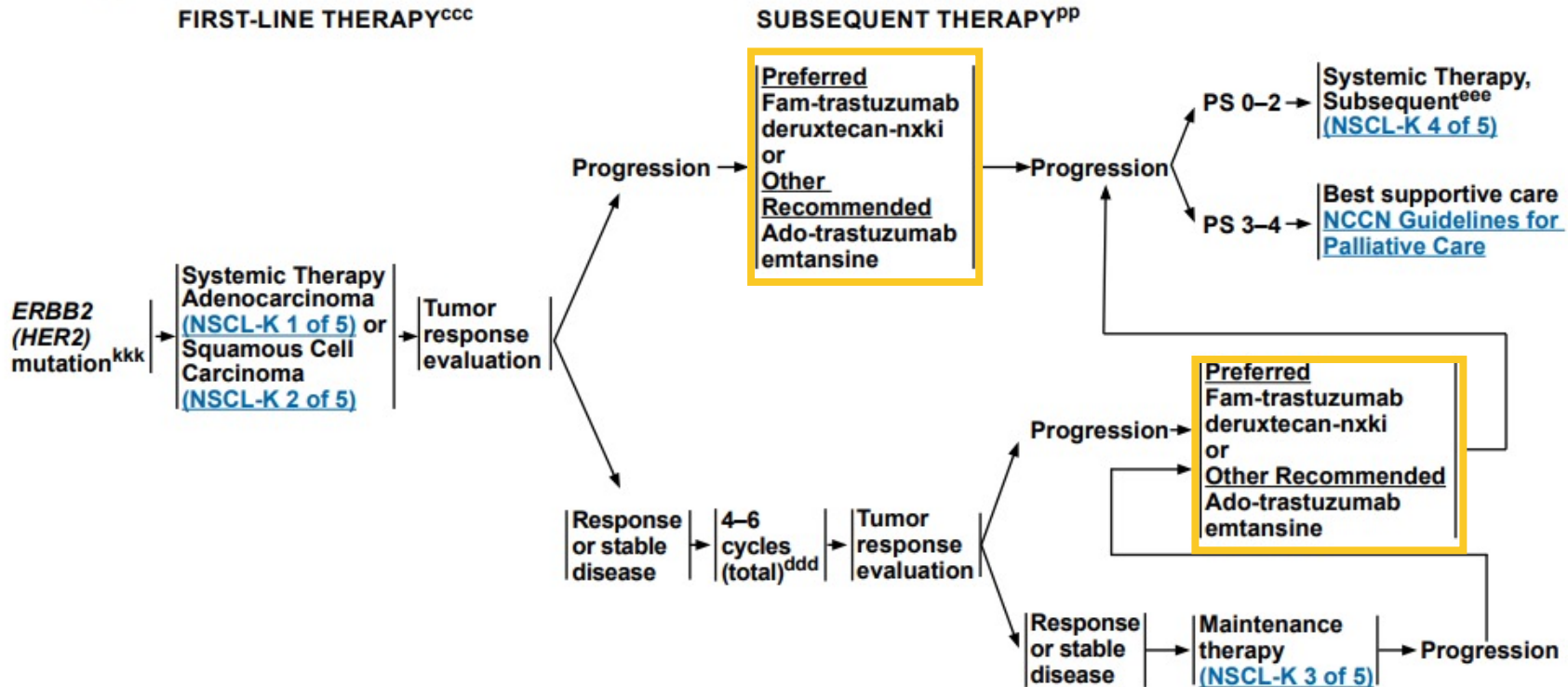


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ERBB2 (HER2) MUTATION^{mm}



Fam-Trastuzumab Deruxtecan in HER2-mutated NSCLC

DESTINY-Lung01: Multicenter, international, 2-cohort phase 2 trial

Key eligibility criteria

- Unresectable/metastatic nonsquamous NSCLC
- Relapsed from or is refractory to standard treatment
- Measurable disease by RECIST v1.1
- Asymptomatic CNS metastases at baseline^a
- ECOG PS of 0 or 1
- Locally reported *HER2* mutation (for Cohort 2)^b



Cohort 2:
***HER2*-mutated**
T-DXd
6.4 mg/kg
q3w
N = 42

Cohort 2
expansion:
***HER2*-mutated**
T-DXd
6.4 mg/kg
q3w
N = 49

Primary end point

- Confirmed ORR by ICR^d

Secondary end points

- DOR
- PFS
- OS
- DCR
- Safety

Exploratory end point

- Biomarkers of response

Data cutoff: May 3, 2021

- 91 patients with *HER2*m NSCLC were enrolled and treated with T-DXd
- 15 patients (16.5%) remain on treatment to date
- 76 patients (83.5%) discontinued, primarily for progressive disease (37.4%) and adverse events (29.7%)

^aPatients with asymptomatic brain metastases not requiring ongoing steroid or anticonvulsant therapy were allowed to enroll ^b*HER2* mutation documented solely from a liquid biopsy could not be used for enrolment

^c*HER2* overexpression without known *HER2* mutation was assessed by local assessment of archival tissue and centrally confirmed ^dPer RECIST v1.1

DCR, disease control rate; DOR, duration of response; ECOG, Eastern Cooperative Oncology Group; *HER2*, human epidermal growth factor receptor 2; ICR, independent central review; IHC, immunohistochemistry; ORR, objective response rate; OS, overall survival; PFS, progression-free survival; PS, performance status; q3w, every 3 weeks; RECIST v1.1, Response Evaluation Criteria in Solid Tumours version 1.1.

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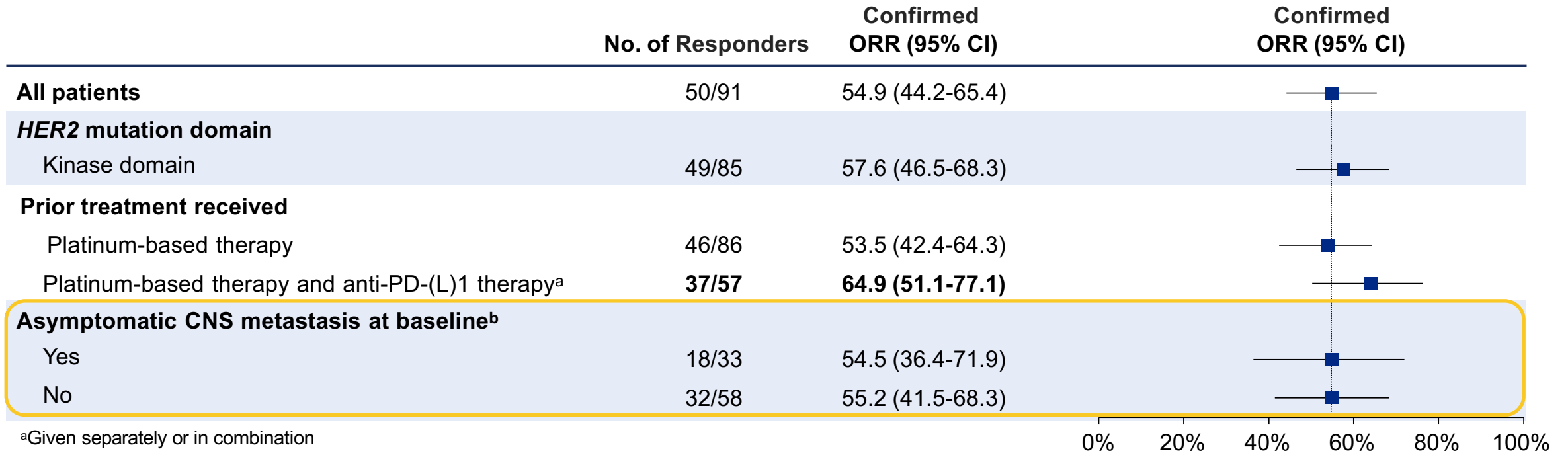
Confirmed ORR, Best Overall Response and DoR

	Patients (N = 91)
Confirmed ORR^a, n (%)	50 (54.9) (95% CI, 44.2-65.4)
Best overall response, n (%)	
CR	1 (1.1)
PR	49 (53.8)
SD	34 (37.4)
PD	3 (3.3)
Not evaluable	4 (4.4)
DCR, n (%)	84 (92.3) (95% CI, 84.8-96.9)
Median DoR, months	9.3 (95% CI, 5.7-14.7)
Median follow up, months	13.1 (range, 0.7-29.1)

^aPrimary endpoint

CR, complete response; DoR, duration of response; PD, progressive disease; PR, partial response; SD, stable disease.

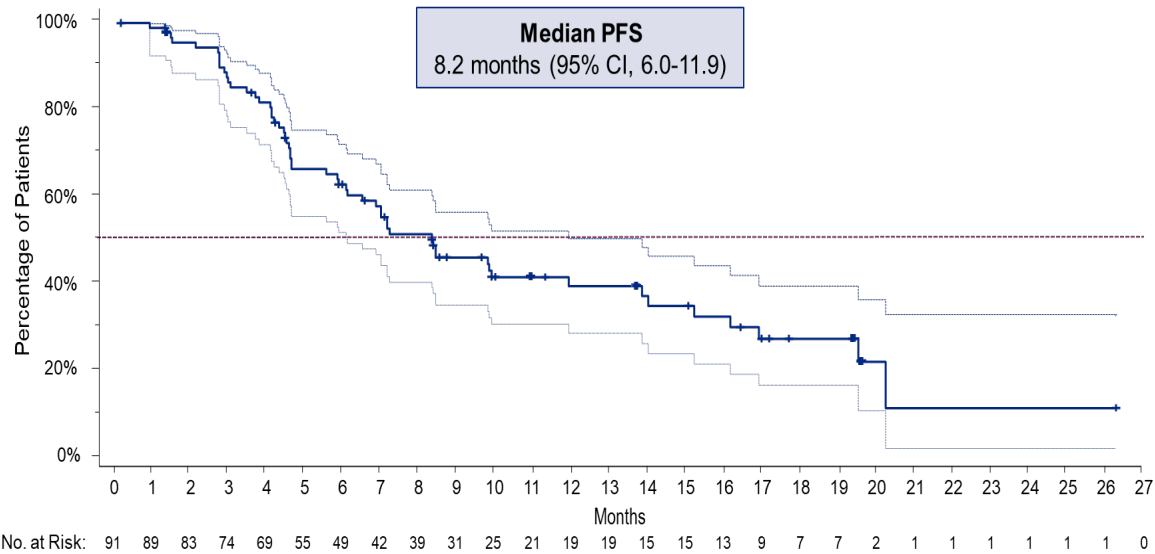
Response to T-DXd in Subgroups



^aGiven separately or in combination

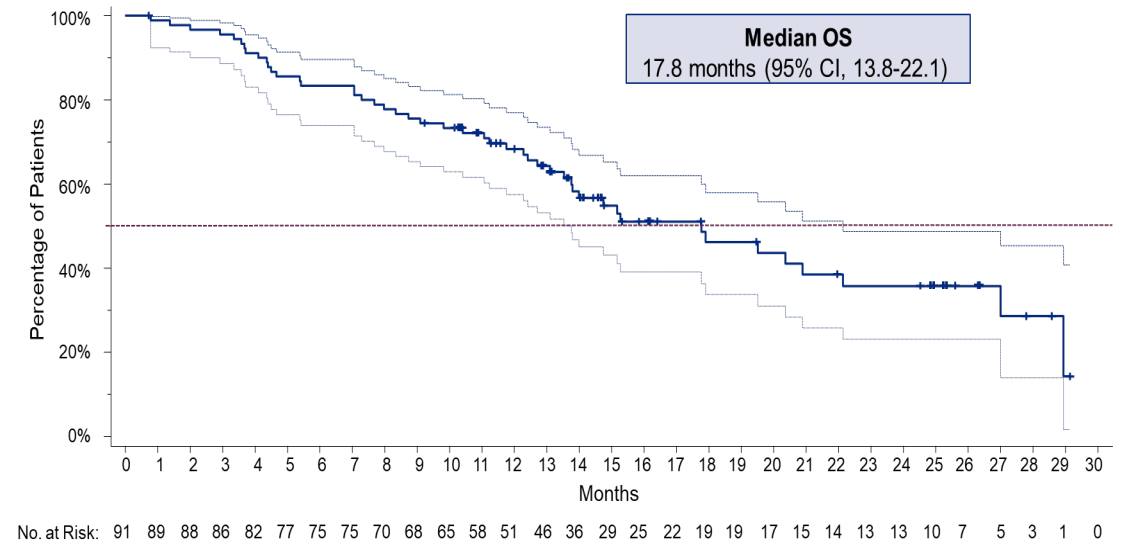
^bPatients had asymptomatic brain metastases not requiring ongoing steroid or anticonvulsant therapy

Progression-free Survival



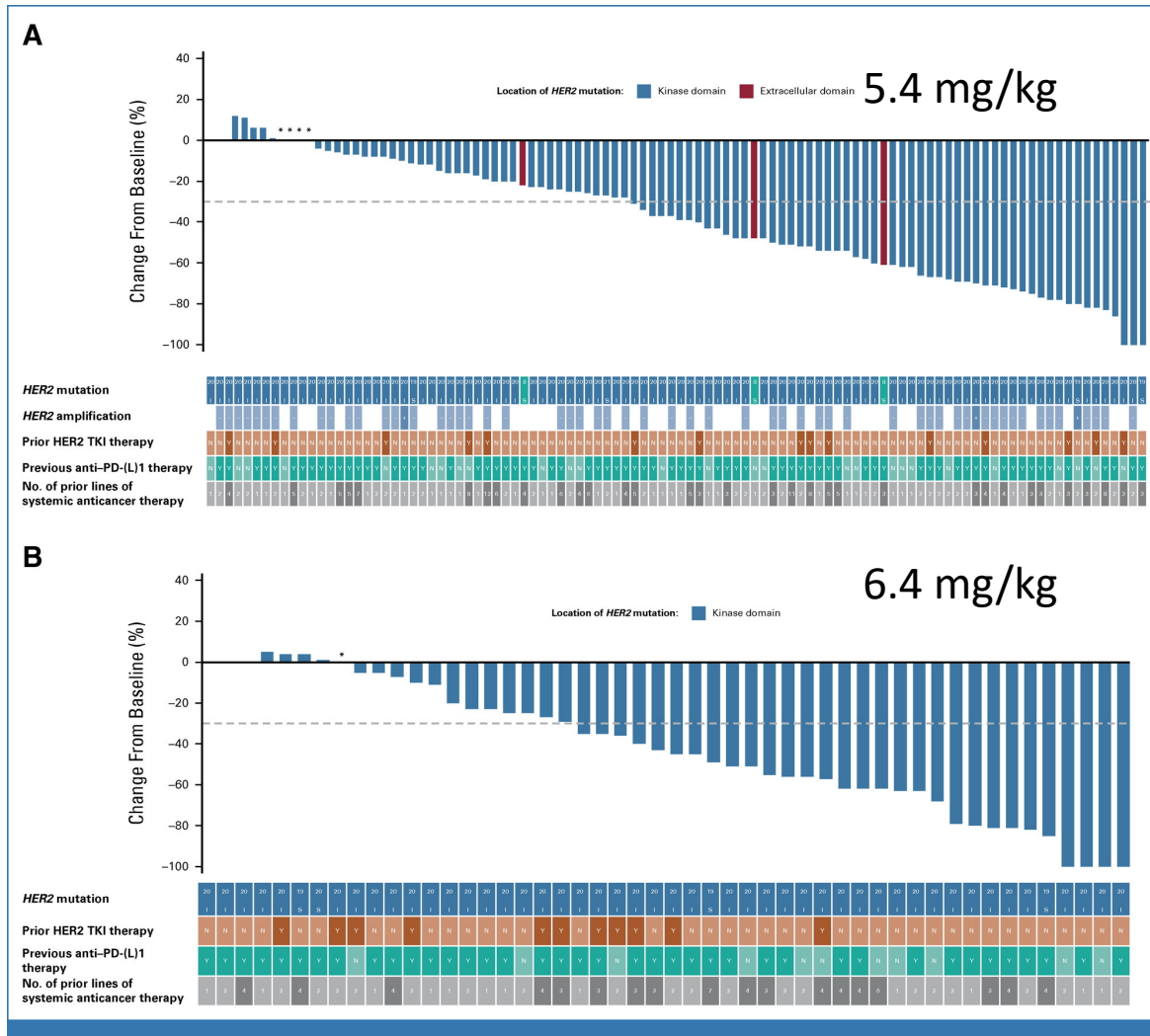
Median follow-up was 13.1 months (range, 0.7-29.1)
 PFS assessed by ICR using RECIST v1.1., the median was based on Kaplan-Meier estimate, and 95% CI for median was computed using the Brookmeyer-Crowley method, and dashed lines indicate the 95% CI. Of 91 patients, 41 had progressive disease and 15 had died by the data cutoff date. Data for 35 patients were censored as indicated by tick marks; patients were censored if they discontinued treatment.

Overall Survival



Median follow-up was 13.1 months (range, 0.7-29.1 months)
 Dashed lines indicate the 95% CI. Of 91 patients, 47 had died by the data cutoff date. Data for 44 patients were censored as indicated by tick marks; patients were censored if they discontinued treatment.

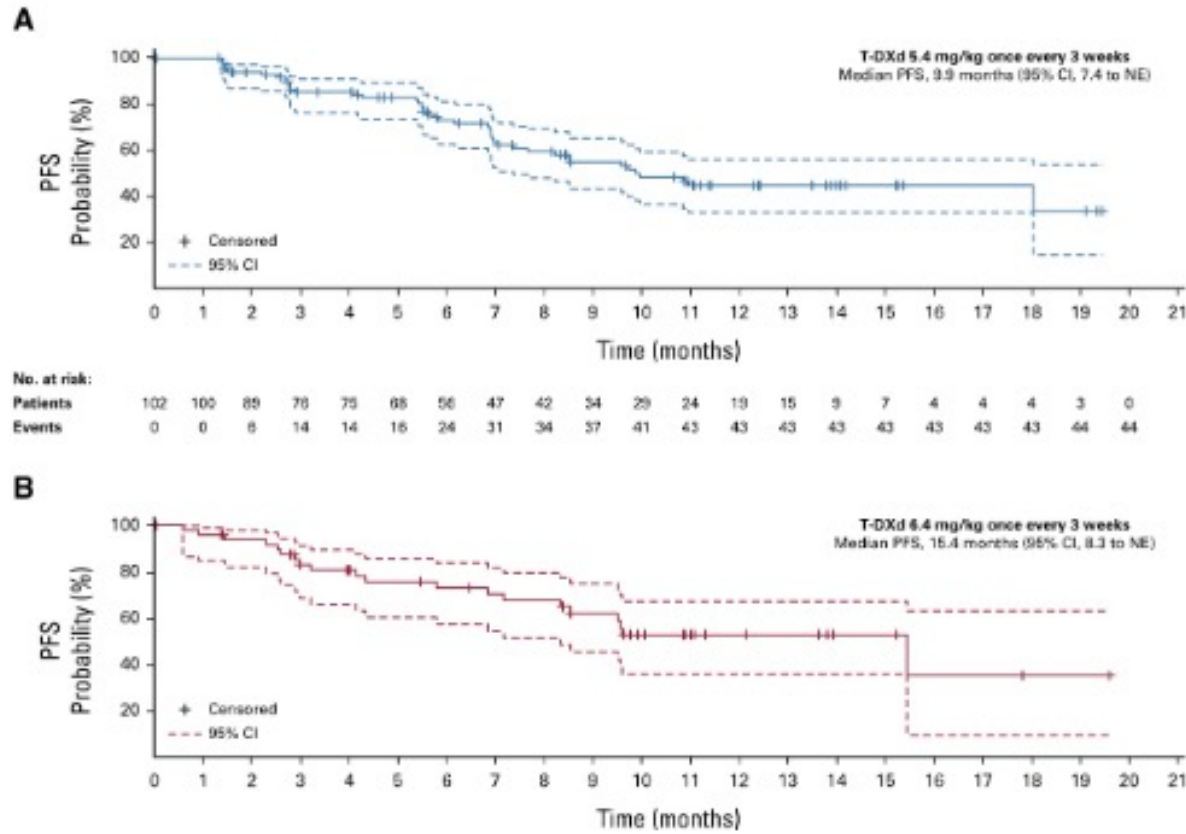
Best Percentage Change of Tumor Size From Baseline



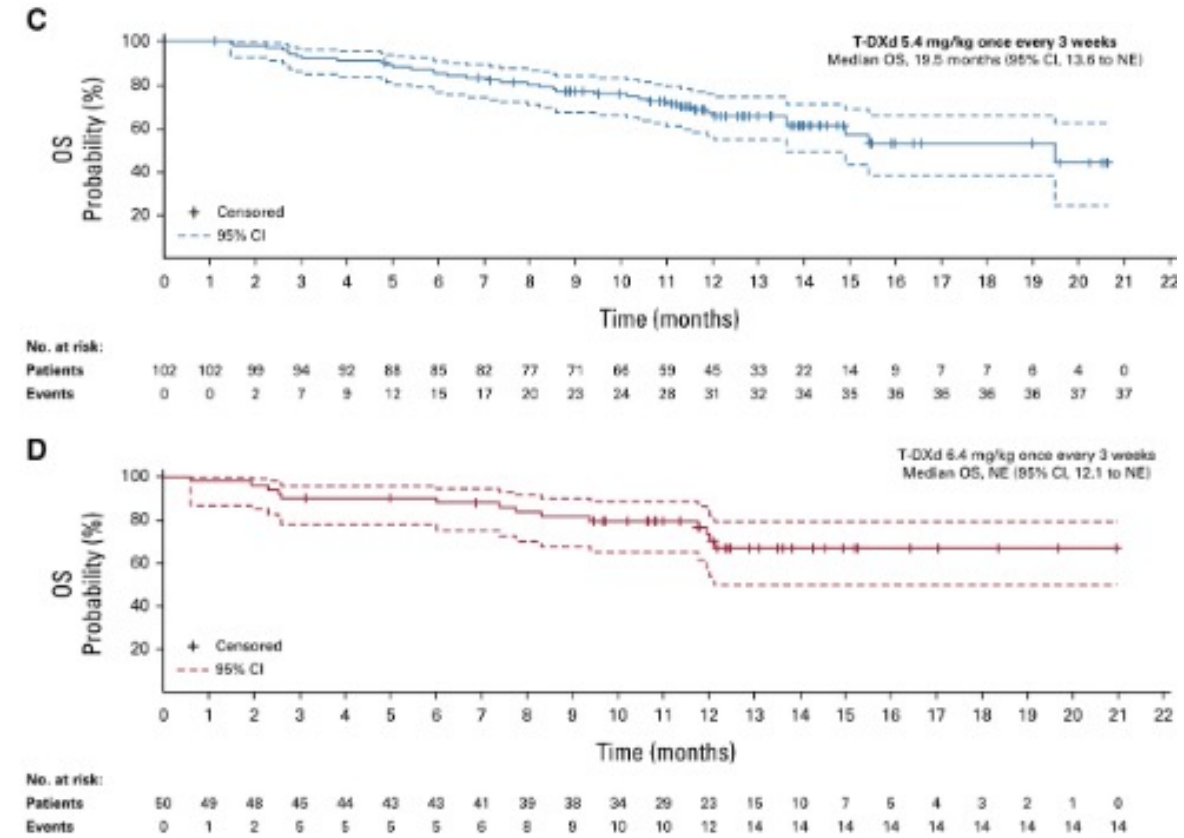
5.4 mg/kg T-DXd	6.4 mg/kg
ORR: 49%	ORR 56%
DCR: 93%	DCR: 92%
DOR: 16.8 m	DOR NE

ILD		
Gr 1/2:	10.9%	26%
Gr 3:	1%	-
Gr 5:	1%	2%

Progression-free Survival



Overall Survival



Site of Metastases:

- Bone
- Liver

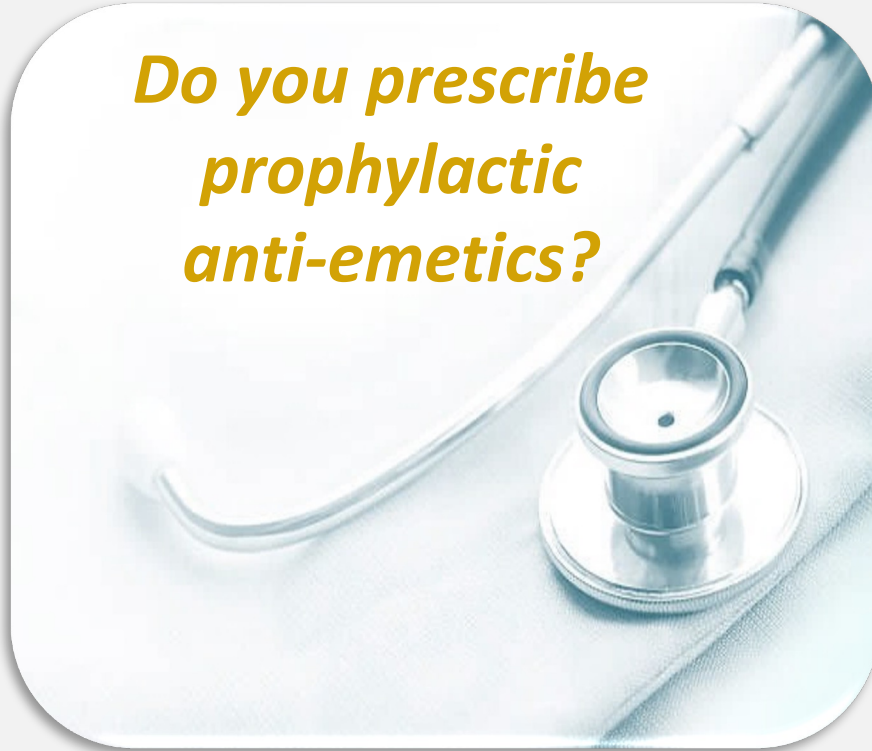
- HER2 mutation in Exon 20

Treated with fam-
trastuzumab
deruxtecan
5.4 mg/kg Q 3 wk

Partial response (50%
reduction in liver mets
on CT) after 2 cycles

Grade 1 Nausea
Grade 2 Neutropenia

*Do you prescribe
prophylactic
anti-emetics?*





Open-text Response Results
from HCP Participants

Do you prescribe prophylactic anti- emetics?

- **3 drugs**
- **High emetogenic regimen**
- **5-HT3**
- *Emend zofran compazine*
- *5HT3 plus dex*
- *Emend aloxi steroids*
- *Zofran, compazine alternating. If intractable, I add olanzapine*
- *NK-1, 5-HT3, dexamethasone*
- *H2b and NK-1*

EMETOGENIC POTENTIAL OF PARENTERAL ANTICANCER AGENTS

LEVEL	AGENT
High emetic risk (>90% frequency of emesis) ^a	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AC combination defined as any chemotherapy regimen that contains an anthracycline and cyclophosphamide • Carboplatin AUC ≥4 • Carmustine >250 mg/m² • Cisplatin • Cyclophosphamide >1500 mg/m² • Dacarbazine • Doxorubicin ≥60 mg/m² • Epirubicin >90 mg/m² • Fam-trastuzumab deruxtecan-nxki • Ifosfamide ≥2 g/m² per dose • Mechlorethamine • Melphalan ≥140 mg/m² • Sacituzumab govitecan-hziy • Streptozocin

High Emetic Risk

Moderate Emetic Risk

Treatment option A	Treatment option B	Treatment option C	Treatment option D	Treatment option E	Treatment option F
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Olanzapine • NK1 receptor antagonist (RA) • 5-HT3 RA • Dexamethasone 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Olanzapine • Palonosetron • Dexamethasone 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NK1 RA • 5-HT3 RA • Dexamethasone 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5HT3-RA • Dexamethasone 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Olanzapine • Palonosetron • Dexamethasone 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NK1 RA • 5-HT3 RA • Dexamethasone

All treatment options are category 1 and should be started before anticancer therapy

ENHERTU PI: moderately emetogenic – nausea occurred in 76% all grades, Grade 3-4 in 7% of patients

Metastatic Progression:

On T-DXd, has partial response to therapy for 11 months

Progression in the liver: enlarging mets and new mets

2 new bone mets on PET

ECOG remains PS 1

Some weight loss

What treatment would you recommend next?



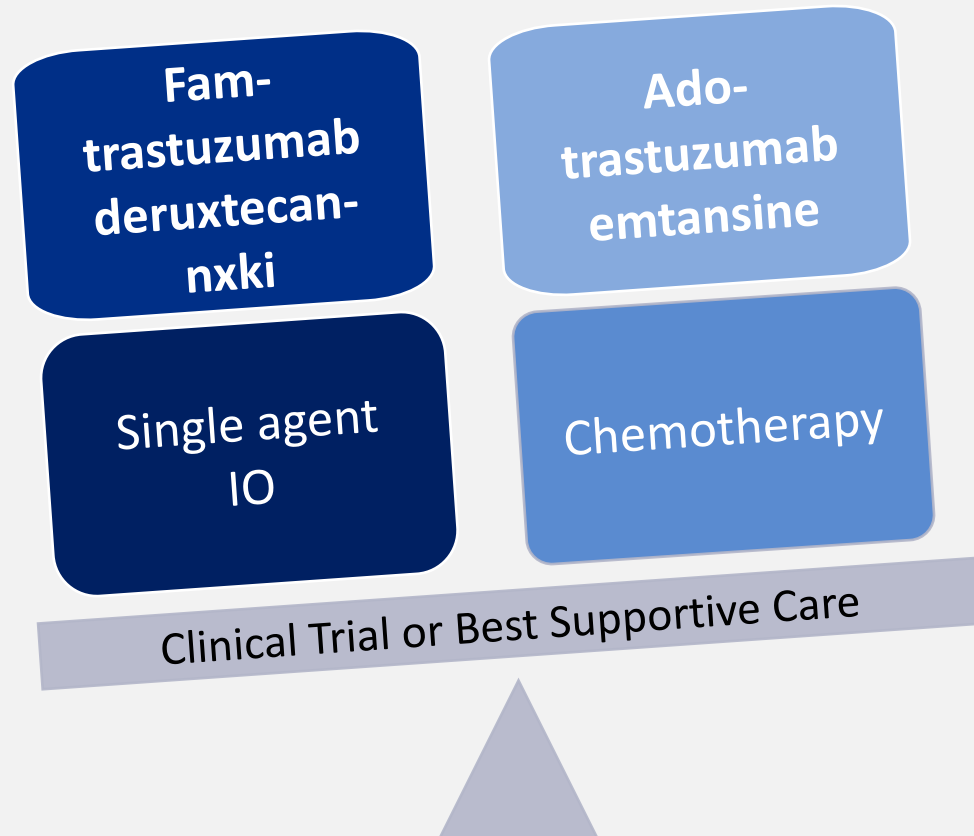


Open-text Response Results
from HCP Participants

What treatment would you recommend next?

- *Docetaxel / ramucirumab*
- *TDM-1*
- *Chemotherapy*
- *Liquid Bx, then Taxotere / ramucirumab*
- *Doublet vs single agent, to include a taxane*
- *Taxotere*
- *Docetaxel*
- *Tucatinib perhaps*
- *Clinical trial & antiresorptive agent*
- *Clinical trial or docetaxel*
- *Clinical trial after testing liquid Bx*
- *Clinical trial*

3L Metastatic Treatment Options



Choice of treatment

- No head-to-head comparisons between the agents
- Differences in the study populations
- Limited data to support sequencing of anti-HER2 therapies

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