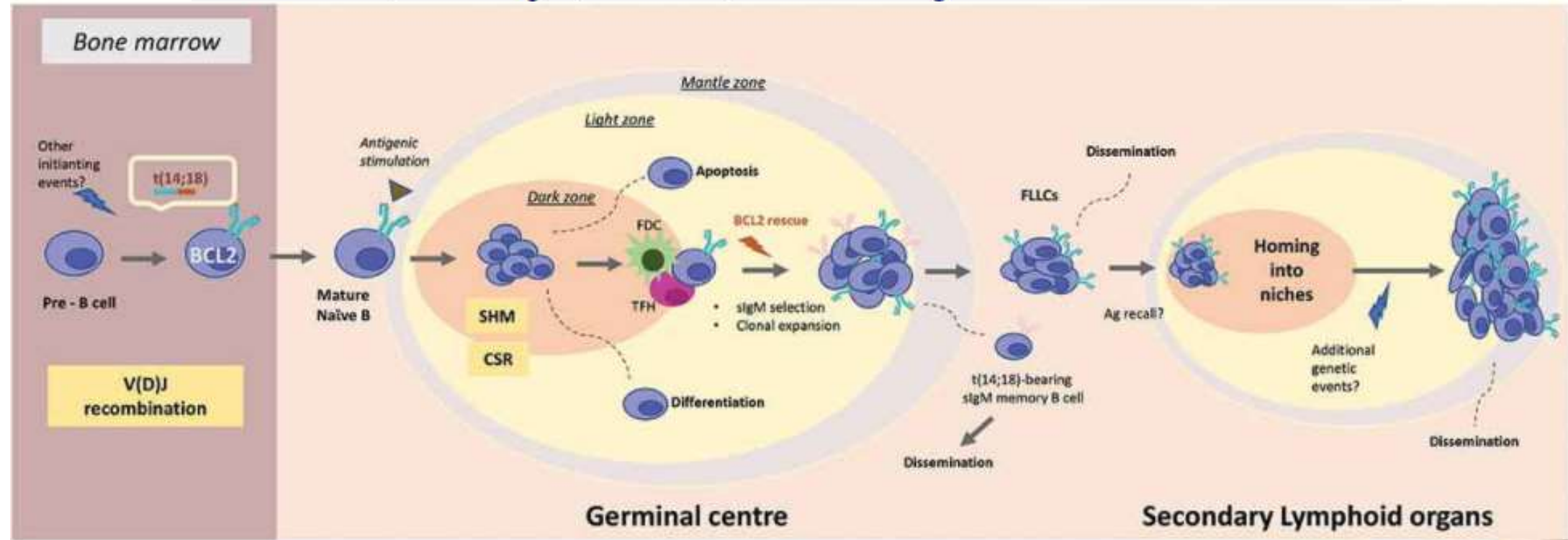


Follicular lymphoma update

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An analysis of genetic targets for guiding clinical management of follicular lymphoma

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Increasing genomic alterations:

Early events

- $t(14;18)$
- BCL2 exp
- MLL2

Epigenetic alterations


- EZH2
- ARID1A
- MEF2B
- EP300
- FOXO1
- CREBBP
- CARD11
- BCL6 mut
- BCL6 tr
- KMT2D

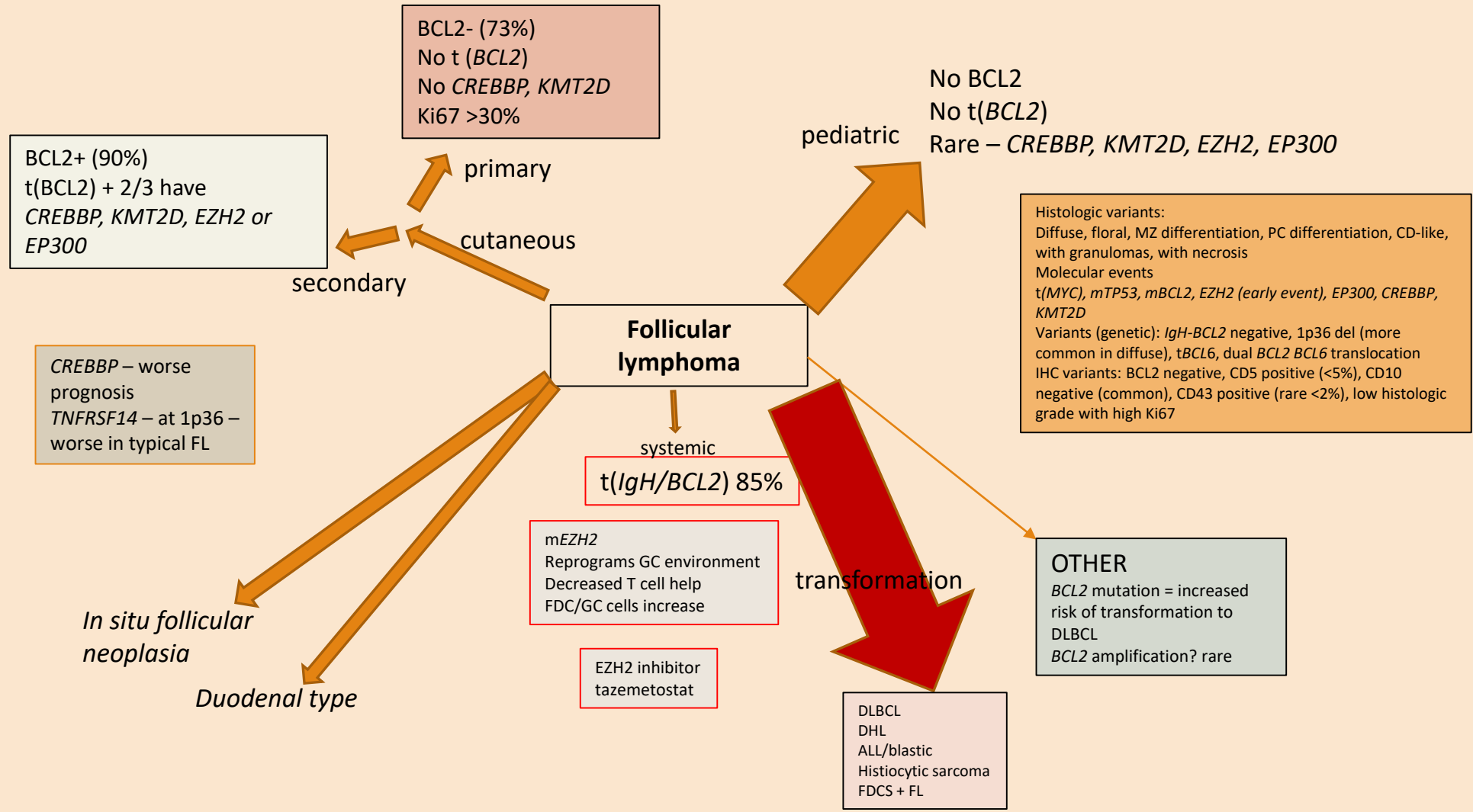
Tumour-stroma interaction

- TNFRSF14
- HVEM
- IL4/CXCL12
- CTTS
- SOCS1
- STAT6

Transformed FL

- MYC
- TP53
- CDKN2A/B
- B2M
- CD58
- SOCS1
- PIM1
- PAX5
- BCL6
- BCL7A
- RhoH/TFE
- CIITA
- MYD88
- TNFAIP3

	MUTATIONS	Effect on prognosis	Other	Frequency
Molecular/genetic evaluation I do on follicular lymphomas	ARID1A	favorable		
	BCL2		Increased risk of transformation	85-90*
	BCL6			45*
Mutations tested 	CDKN2A	unfavorable	Increased risk of transformation; <i>TSG</i>	
	CREBBP	unfavorable	Escape from immune surveillance	33
Cytogenetic abnormalities tested	EP300	unfavorable		10
DUSP22-IRF4 by FISH	EZH2	favorable	Targeted therapy	60
	FAS			5
TNFRSF14 (1p36) by FISH	KMT2D			85
	MAP2K1		Pediatric type	
	MEF2B	favorable		15
	PIK3CA			
	SOCS1		Increased risk of transformation	
	TNFAIP3			20
	TNFRSF14	unfavorable	Diffuse pattern (?); pediatric	45-65



Duodenal type follicular lymphoma

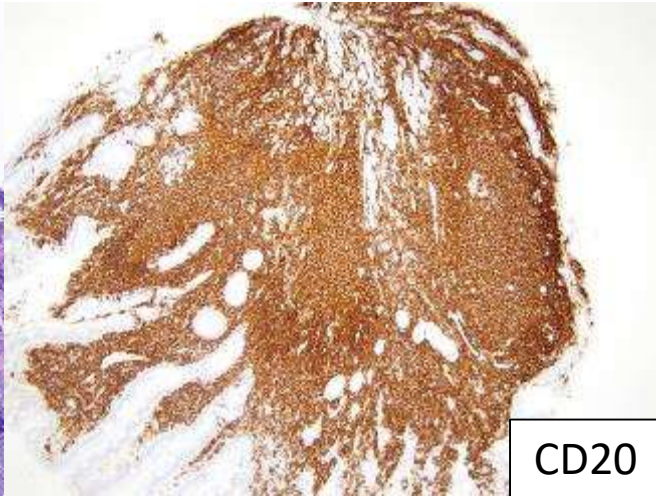
Limited stage (IE or IIE)

Localized; small intestine

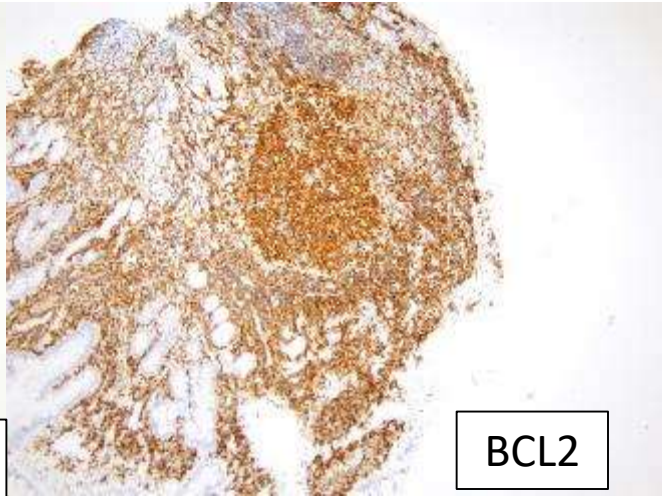
Typical morphologic and IHC features

Key point: *“at least minimal clinical staging is recommended to exclude systemic follicular lymphoma which is associated with a significantly worse prognosis”*

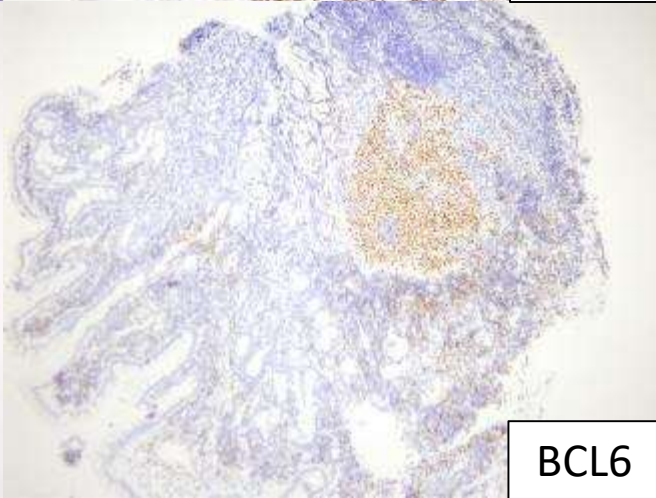
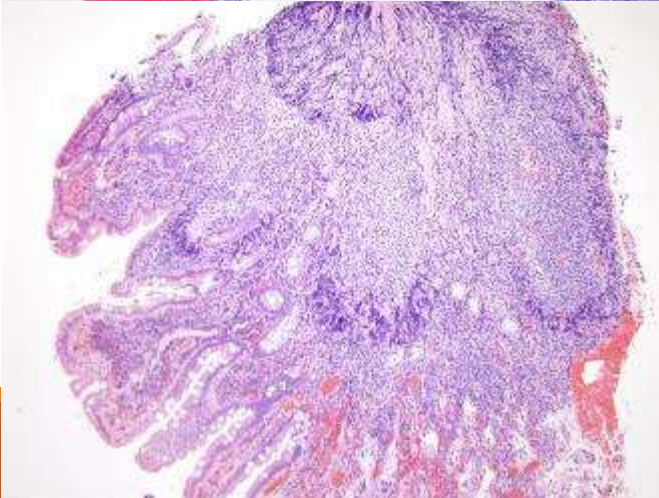
Duodenal type follicular lymphoma



CD20



BCL2



BCL6

CD10 negative FL

Often positive for

MUM1*

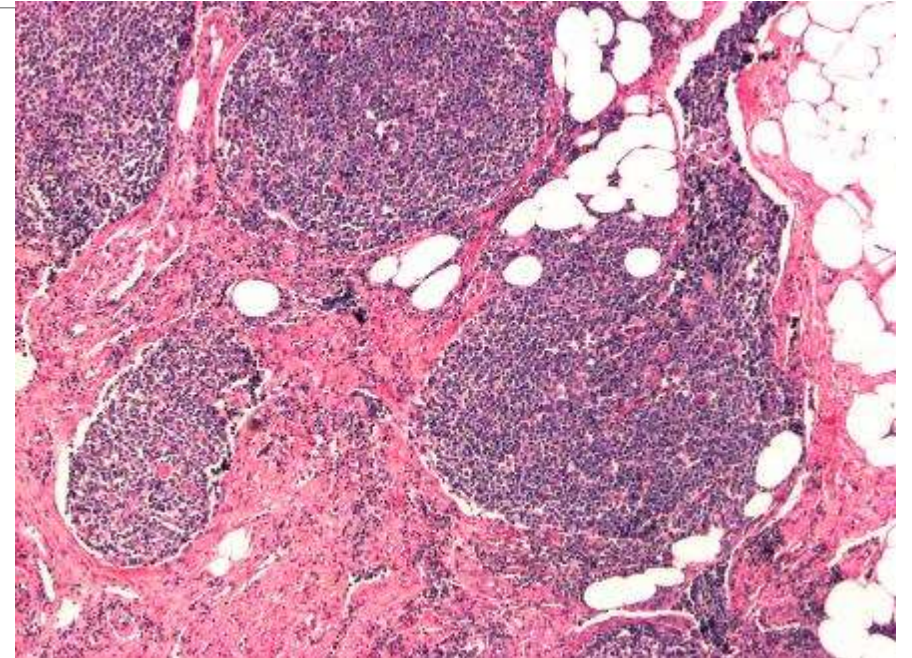
Lack *IGH/BCL2*

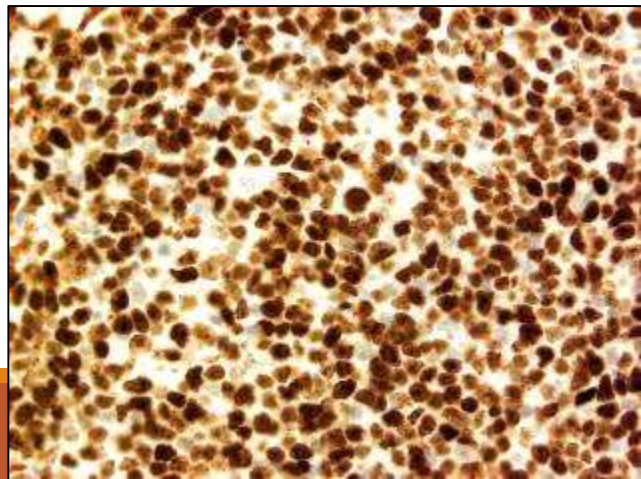
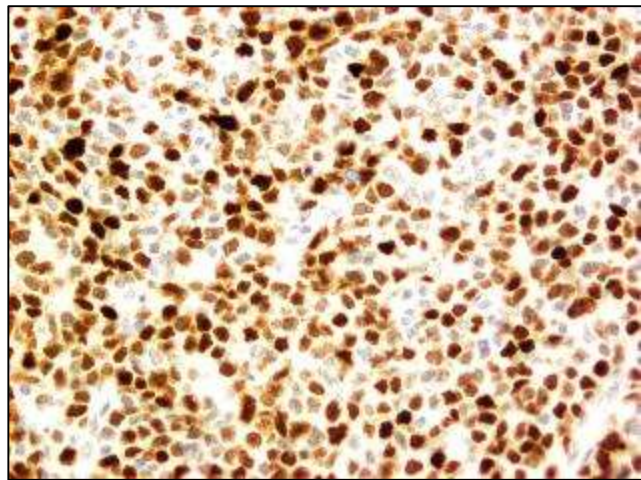
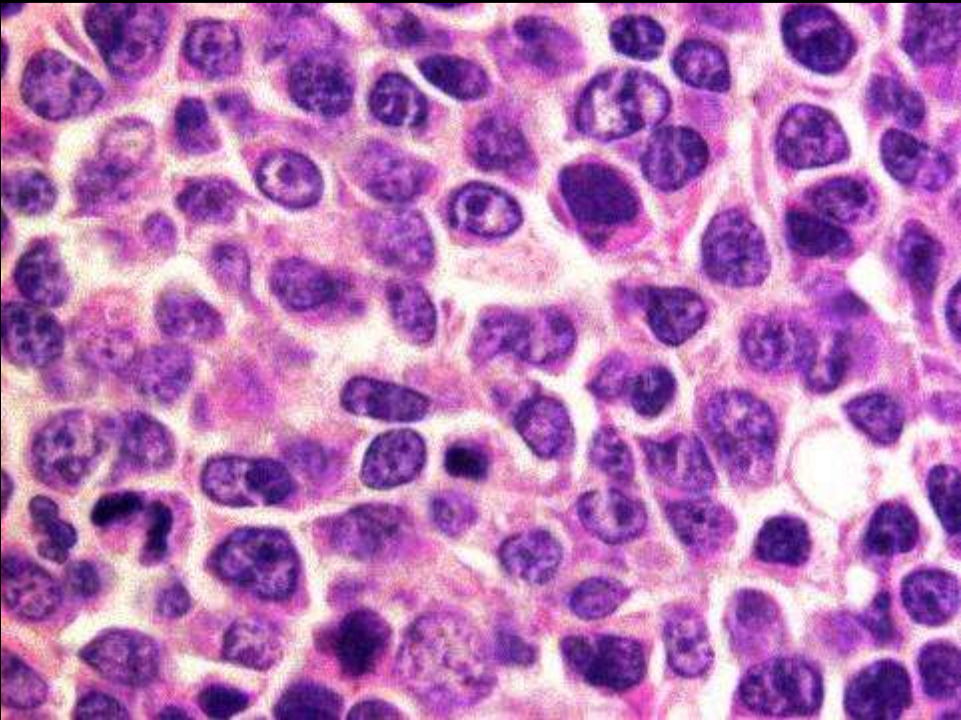
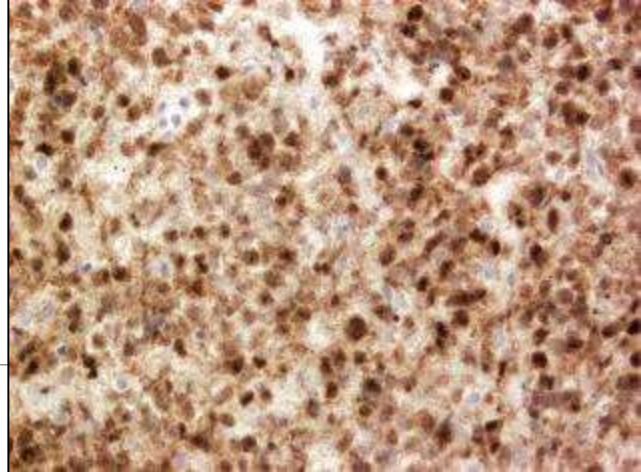
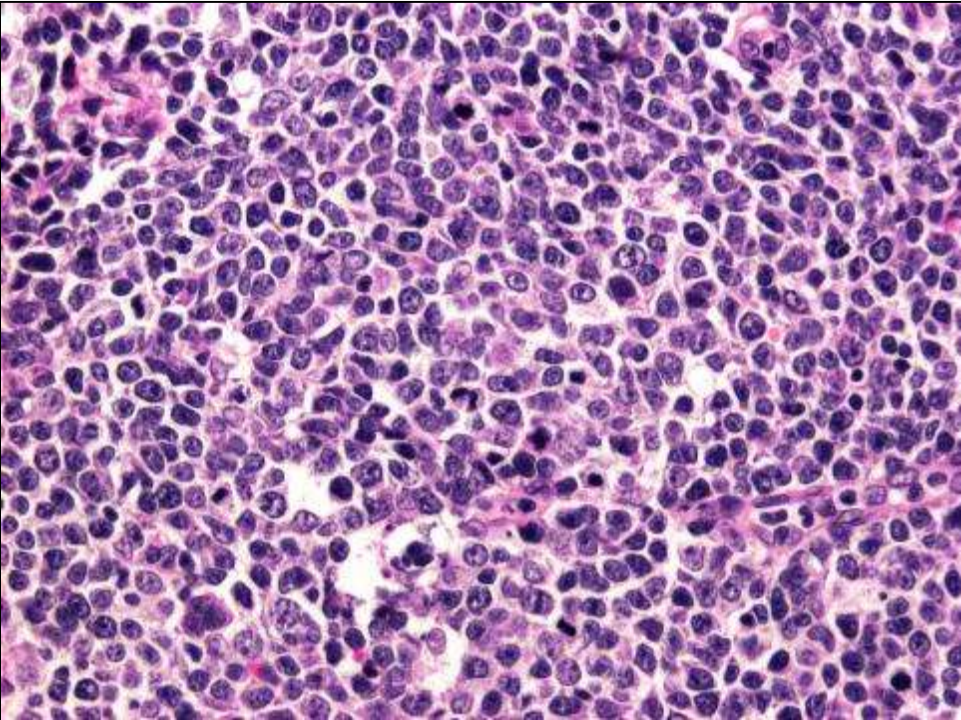
Often amplification of *BCL6*

Elderly

High grade – 3A/3 or 3B/3

* need to distinguish from large B cell
with *IRF4* translocation





Testicular follicular lymphoma

Higher frequency in children

Lack *IGH/BCL2* translocation

Typically grade 3A/3

Good prognosis even without systemic therapy

3q27 and/or *BCL6* rearrangements are seen more frequently

Diffuse follicular lymphoma variant

Absence of *IGH/BCL2*

Microfollicles

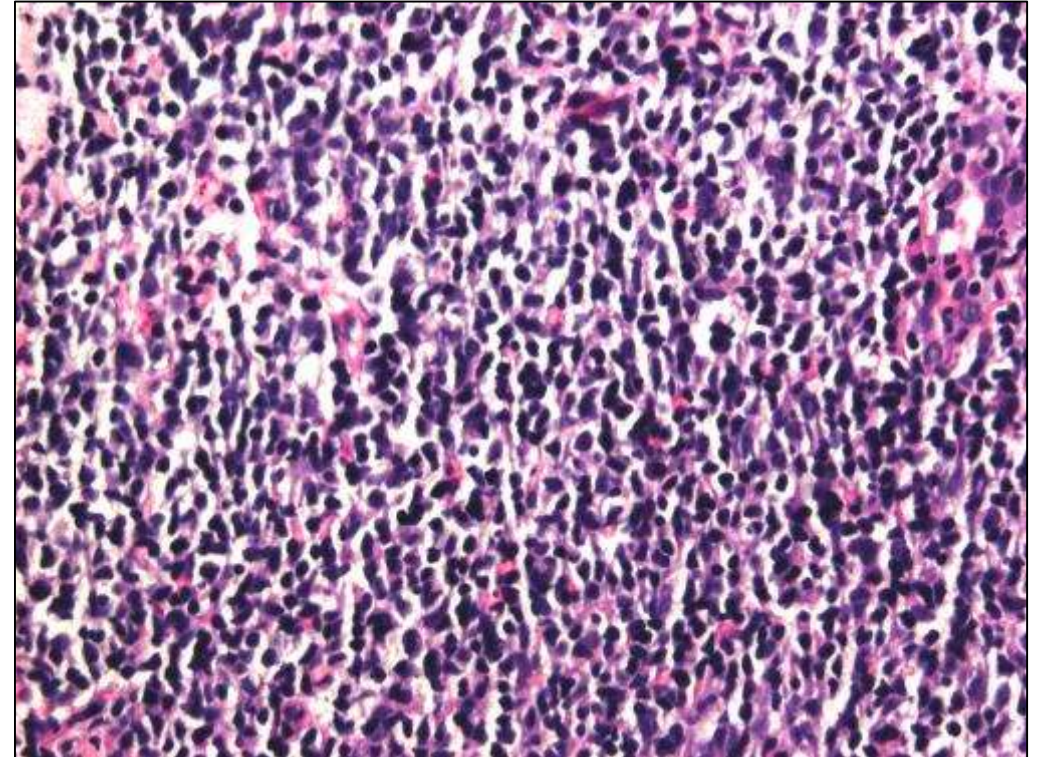
Inguinal region

Large masses, but tend not to disseminate

CD10+, CD23+*

Deletion of 1p36 common

STAT6 mutation common (*this causes the CD23 overexpression)



In situ follicular neoplasia

Up to 70% of individuals may have *IGH/BCL2* translocations in cells in blood

Increased incidence with

- Exposure to pesticides
- Hepatitis C patients
- Increased age

These are not naïve B cells

In situ follicular neoplasia

~2% of randomly selected LN biopsy have ISFN

Increased in older patients

Have t(*IGH-BCL2*) but lack other genetic abnormalities

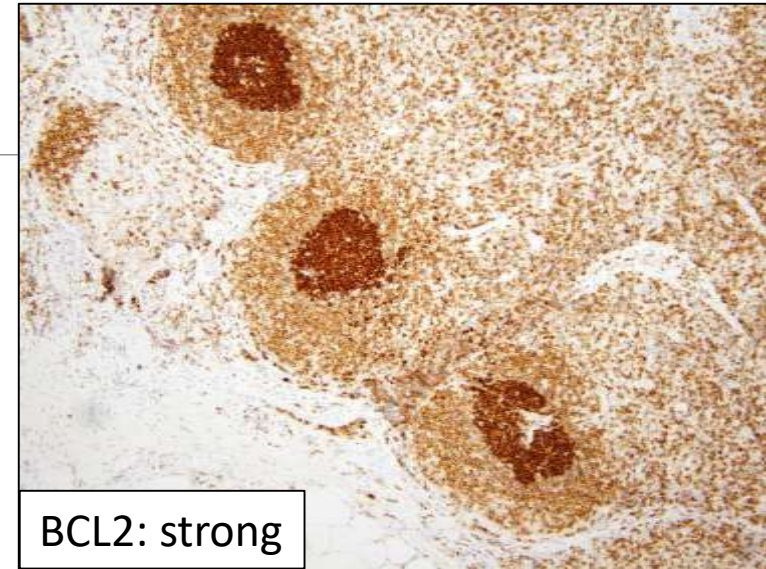
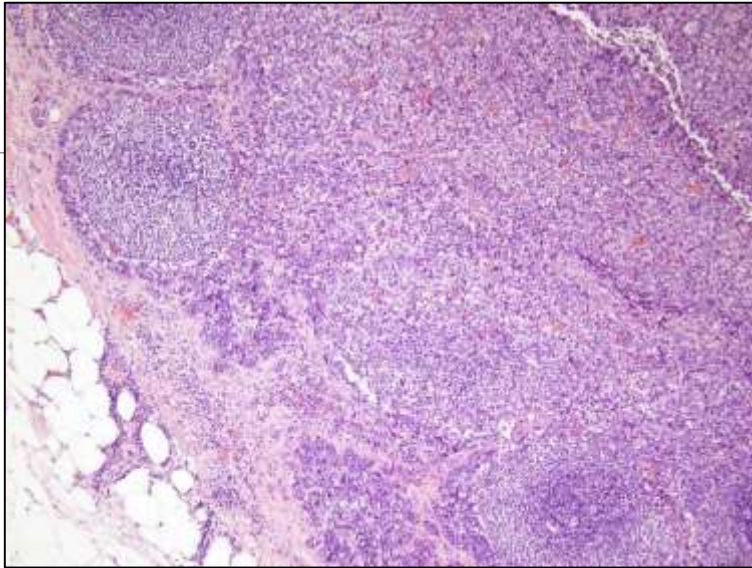
Follow-up

- 78% - No evidence of follicular lymphoma
- **3%** subsequent follicular lymphoma

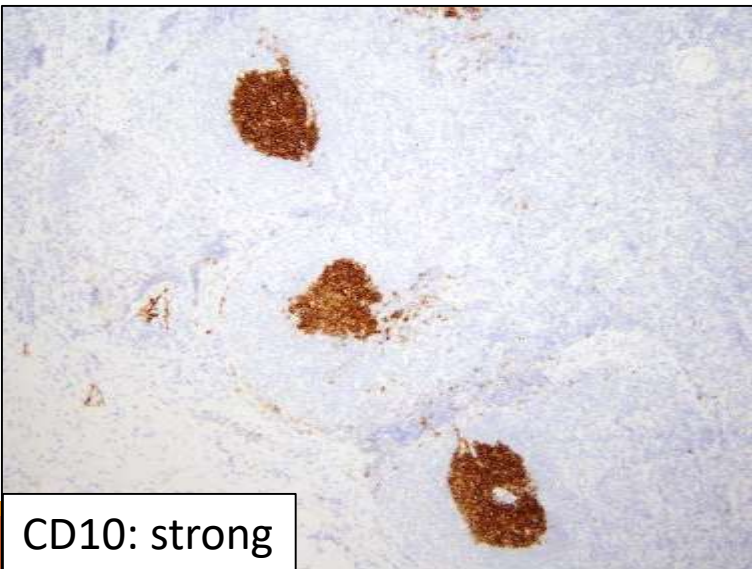
Partial involvement by FL

- 66% - no evidence of follicular lymphoma (28 months average f/u)
- **33%** - developed B cell lymphoma

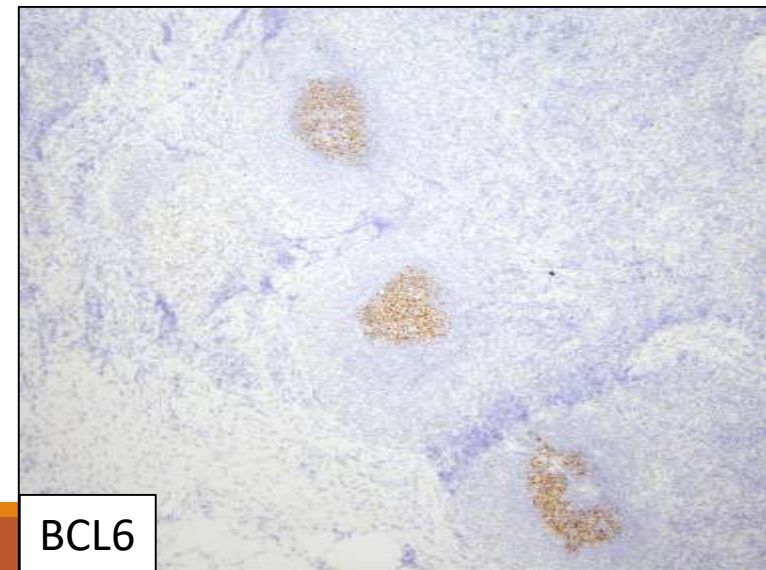
In situ follicular neoplasia



BCL2: strong



CD10: strong



BCL6

In situ FN	Partial involvement by FL
Normal architecture (low magnification)	At least focally altered architecture
Normal follicles size	Increased size in follicles
Sharp border of follicles	Irregular borders of follicles
Intact mantle zones	Abnormal or attenuated mantles
Scattered	Abnormal follicles are clustered together
Strong BCL2 expression Strong CD10 expression	Weak BCL2 expression Weak CD10 expression
Almost pure centrocytes	Mixed cytologic composition

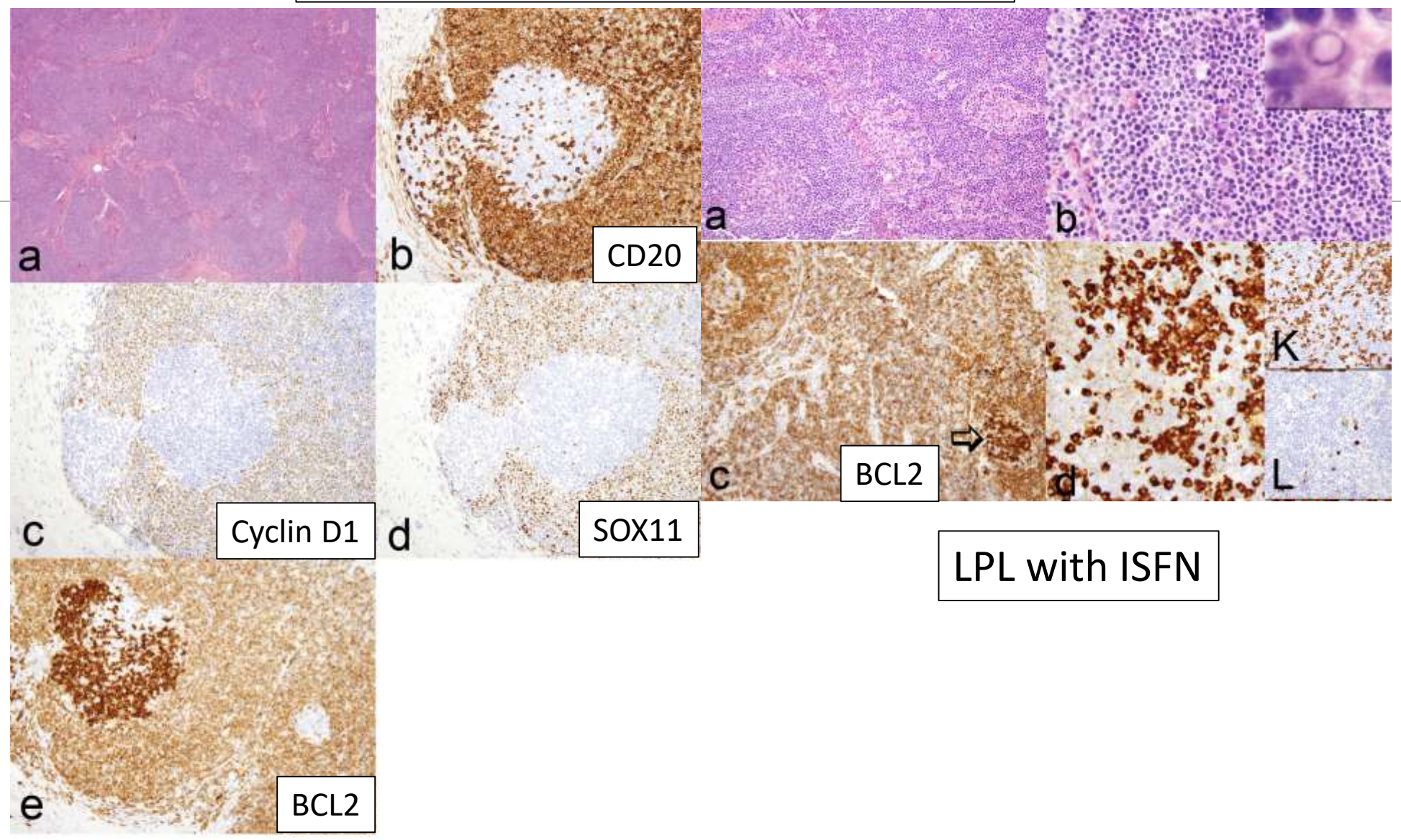
In situ FN	Partial involvement by FL
Ki67 low	Ki67 low
By definition “low grade”	Can be higher grade
<i>IGH-BCL2</i> present	<i>IGH-BCL2</i> present

- In situ FN can recur!
- Reporting should include number of follicles and percent of node involvement
 - (# + %)

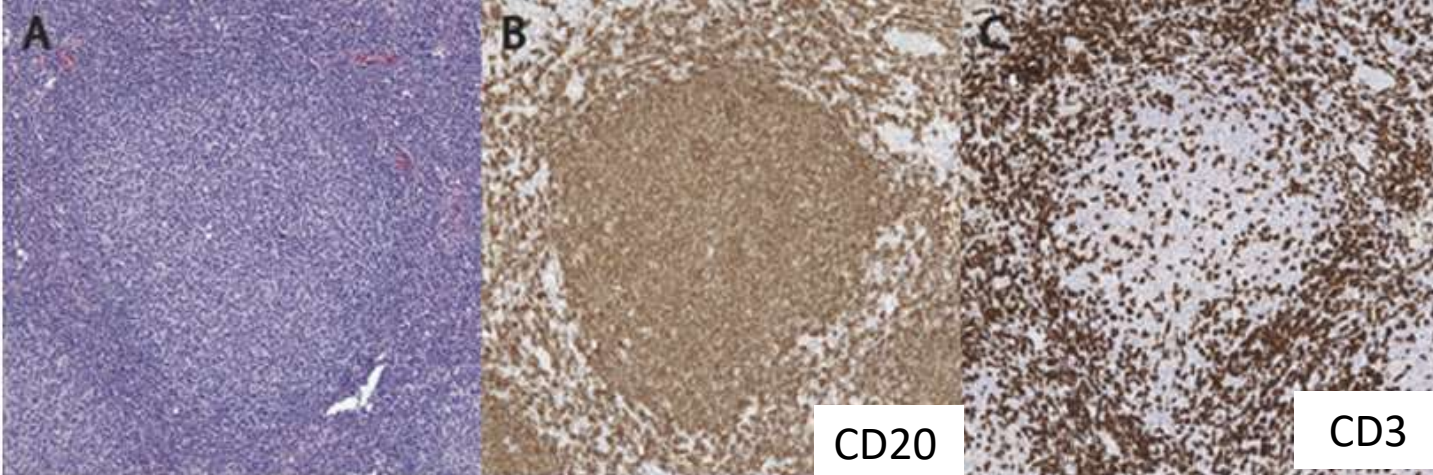
	FL	ISFN	FH
BCL2	+	Focally +	-
Ki67	Low	Focally low	High
CD20	Diffuse positive	Diffuse positive	Diffuse positive
BCL6/CD10	Diffuse positive	Diffuse positive	Diffuse positive
CD21	Dendritic cell networks	Dendritic cell networks*	Dendritic cell networks*

*May be disrupted

In situ follicular neoplasia with other lymphomas



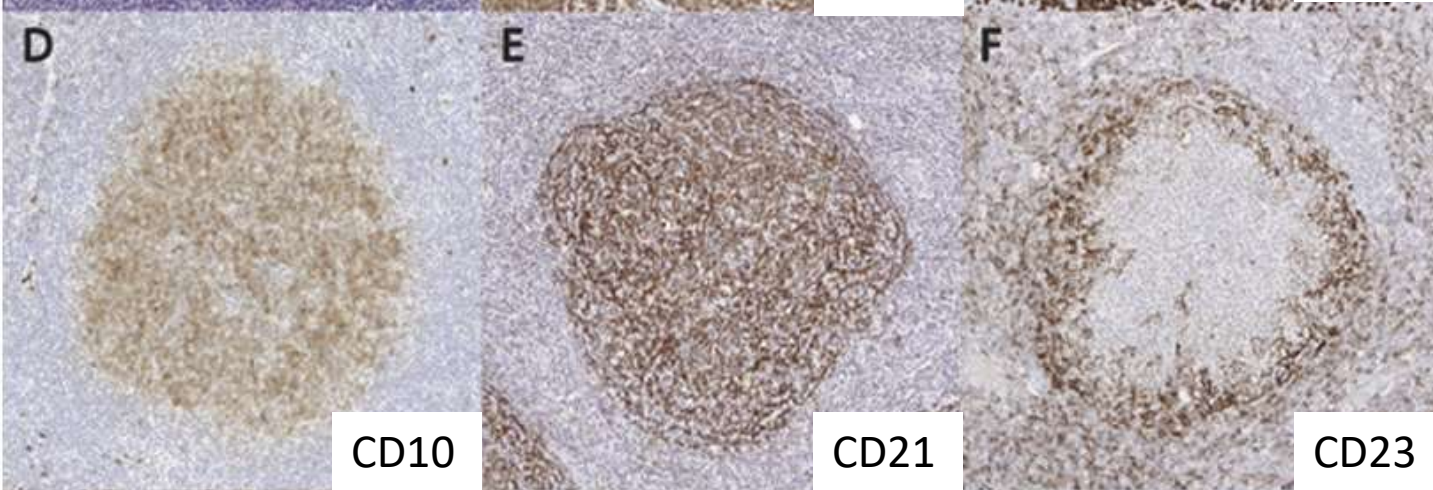
MCL with ISFN



CD20

CD3

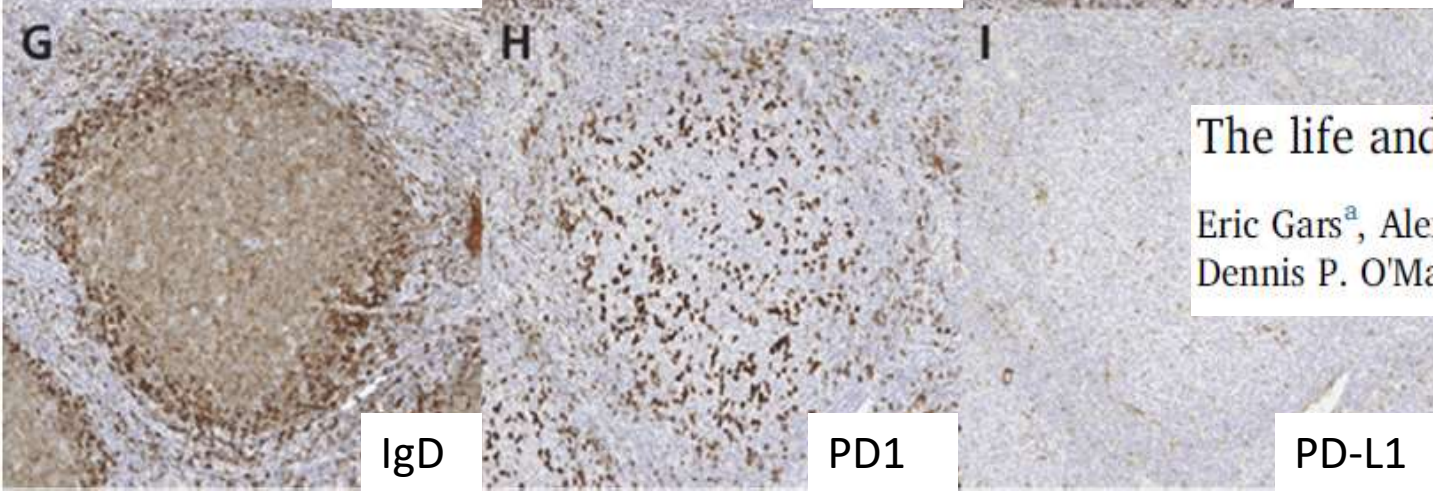
Interesting things:
Compare CD21 and CD23



CD10

CD21

CD23



IgD

PD1

PD-L1

The life and death of the germinal center

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Pediatric type follicular lymphoma

FOXP1 expression

IRF8 mutation

MAPK1 mutation (43%)

M:F 10:1

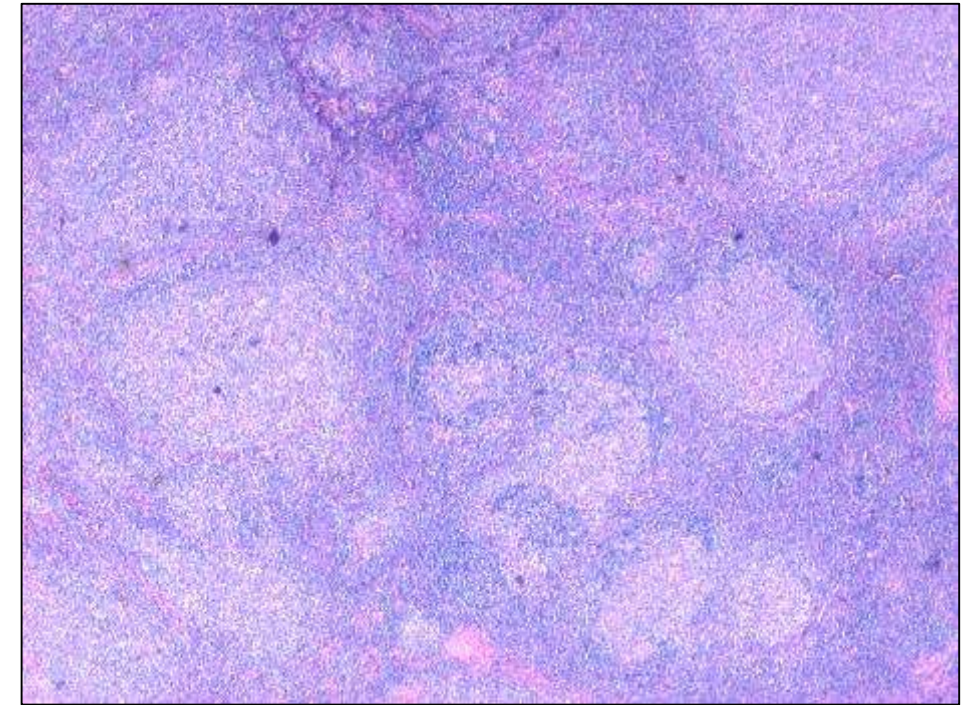
Median age 14-17 years

Most 3A/3 or 3B/3

Lack *BCL2*, *BCL6* or *IRF4* rearrangements

Head and neck 80-90%

TNFRSF14 30-50%, *IRF8* 10-50%, *MAP2K1* 10-40%



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Large B cell lymphoma with *IRF4* (*MUM1*) rearrangement*

Uncommon (0.05% of LBCL)

Diffuse or follicular

Children and young adults

M:F 1:1

Waldeyer ring or head & neck

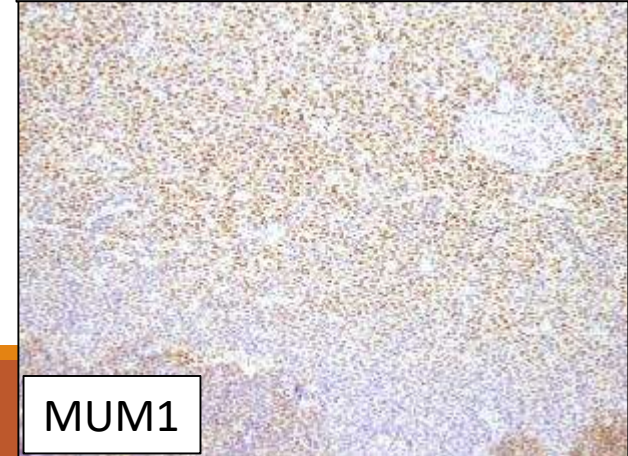
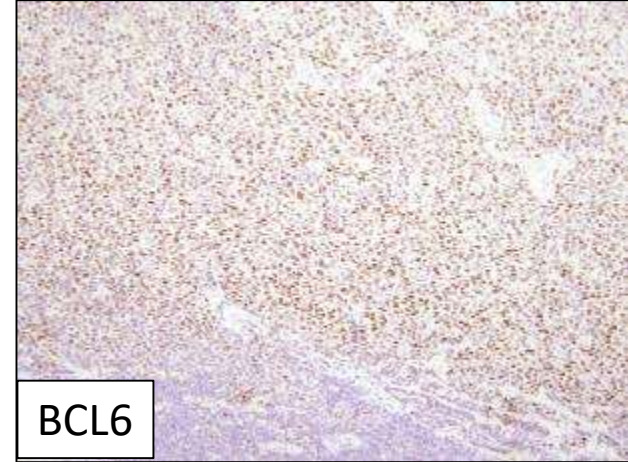
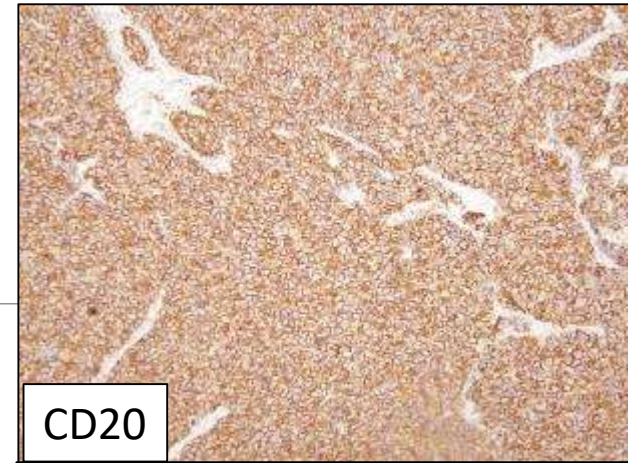
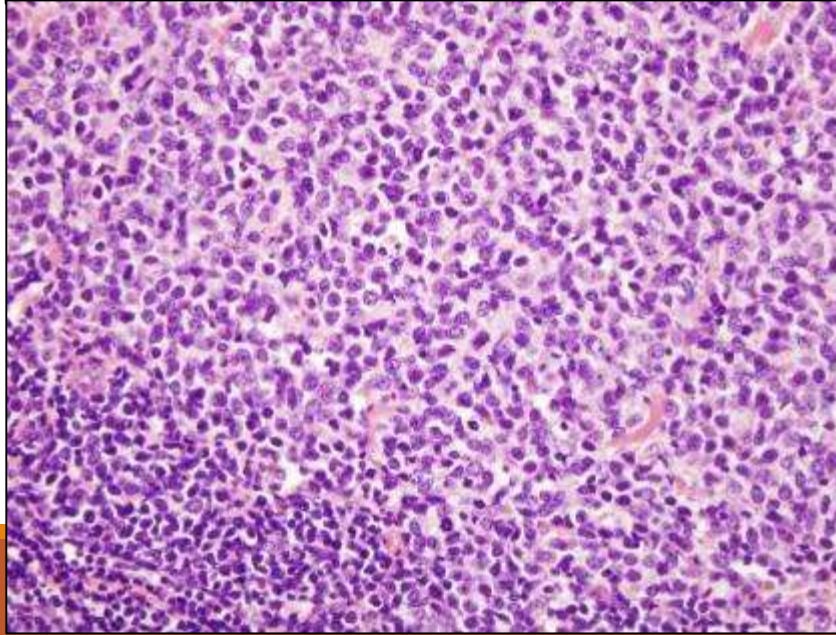
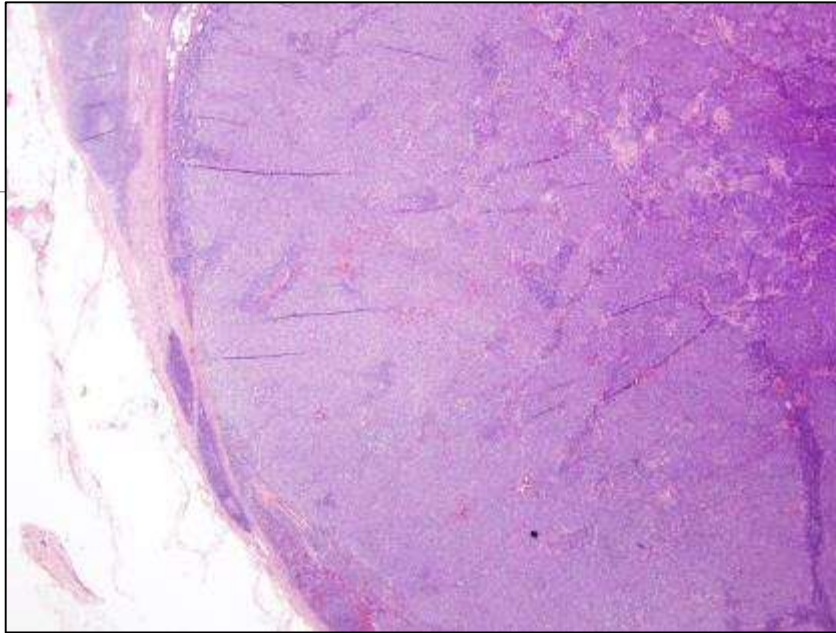
Localized/isolated adenopathy (Stage I or II)

Positive IHC:

CD10 (66%), BCL2 (66%), BCL6, CD20, **MUM1***, high proliferation rate

Good prognosis with therapy

LBCL with t(*IRF4*)*



Some thoughts about FL

In young patient, probably add FOXP1 (pediatric type) and MUM1 (LBCL with IRF4)

I recommend doing regular sequencing on FL cases (EZH2 therapy; prognosis, subtypes) *if your clinicians would act on results*

I recommend 1p36 FISH

There are lots of variants by histology; I suspect there will be new types identified by molecular features

Questions?



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