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# **Addition of docetaxel to first-line long-term hormone therapy in prostate cancer (STAMPEDE): long-term survival, quality-adjusted survival and cost-effectiveness analysis.**

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## Overview

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- Objective: establish whether adding docetaxel to standard of care represents a cost-effective use of healthcare resources in M0 and M1 patients
  - Requires estimates of lifetime costs and quality-adjusted life years (QALYs) for each treatment
  - Model-based approach used to allow extrapolation and incorporation of external data
- Policy context
  - Docetaxel widely available in M1 first line
  - Role in M0 first line less clear



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## Inclusion criteria

### Newly-diagnosed

Any of:

- Metastatic
- Node-Positive
- $\geq 2$  of: Stage T3 or T4  
PSA  $\geq 40$ ng/ml  
Gleason 8, 9 or 10

### Relapsing after previous RP or RT

Any of:

- Metastatic
- Node-positive
- PSA  $\geq 4$ ng/ml, rising & doubling to  $\geq 20$ ng/ml
- PSA  $\geq 20$ ng/ml



### All patients

Written informed consent  
Fit for all protocol treatment  
Fit for follow-up

### Full criteria

[www.stampedetrial.org](http://www.stampedetrial.org)

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## Outcome measures

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### Primary outcome measure

Overall survival

### Secondary outcome measures

Failure-free survival (FFS)

Progression-free survival (PFS)

Metastatic progression-free survival (MPFS)

Skeletal-related events (SRE)

Toxicity

Cost effectiveness

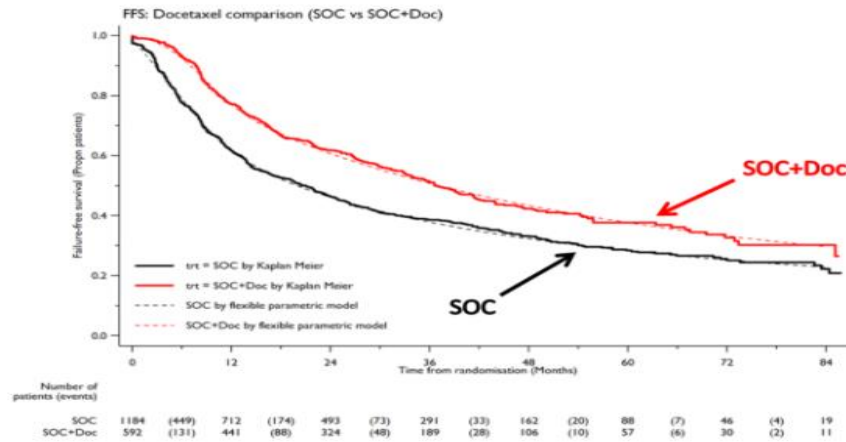
Quality of life (EQ5D)

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## Docetaxel: Failure-free survival



**HR (95%CI) 0.61 (0.53, 0.70)**  
**P-value 0.413\*10<sup>-12</sup>**

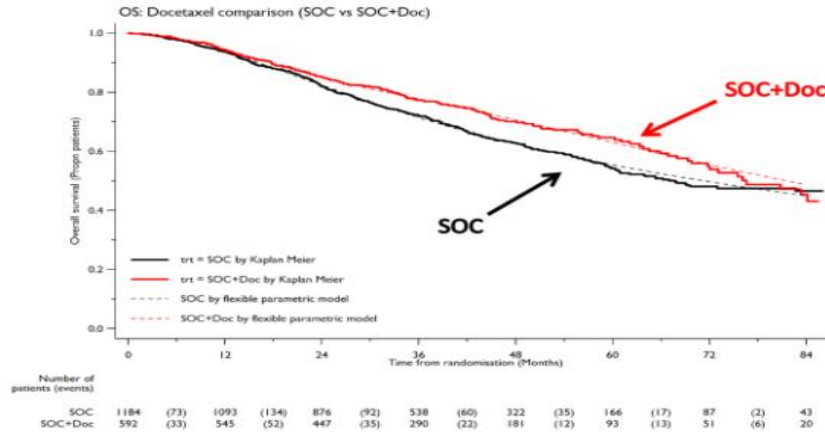
Non-PH p-value <0.0001

Mets status	FFS events	No. pts	Haz. Ratio (95% CI)
M0	229	689	0.57 (0.42, 0.76)
M1	832	1087	0.62 (0.54, 0.73)
Overall	1061	1776	0.62 (0.54, 0.70)



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## Docetaxel: Survival



**HR (95%CI) 0.78 (0.66, 0.93)**  
**P-value 0.006**

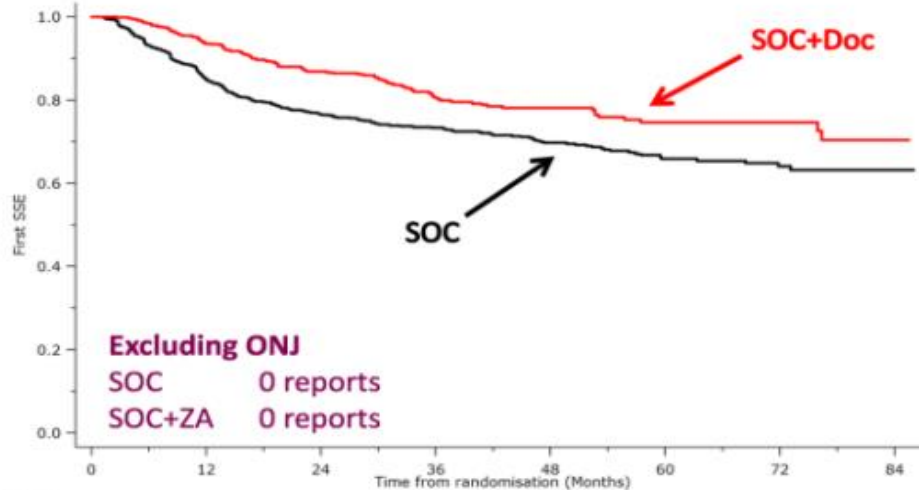
Non-PH p-value 0.87

Mets status	OS events	No. pts	Haz. Ratio (95% CI)
M0	93	689	1.01 (0.65, 1.56)
M1	477	1087	0.73 (0.59, 0.89)
Overall	570	1776	0.76 (0.63, 0.91)



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## Docetaxel: Skeletal events (All patients)



SOC	328 SSE events
SOC+Doc	112 SSE events
HR (95%CI)	0.60 (0.48, 0.74)
P-value	0.00000127

Non-PH p-value 0.0001

### Restricted mean SSE time

SOC	61.4m
SOC+Doc	68.0m
Diff (95%CI)	6.6m (3.6, 9.6m)

Group  
At risk (events)

SOC	1184	(175)	959	(90)	751	(28)	467	(18)	288	(12)	150	(3)	78	(1)	38
SOC+Doc	592	(36)	517	(36)	414	(24)	256	(7)	167	(6)	84	(0)	47	(2)	19

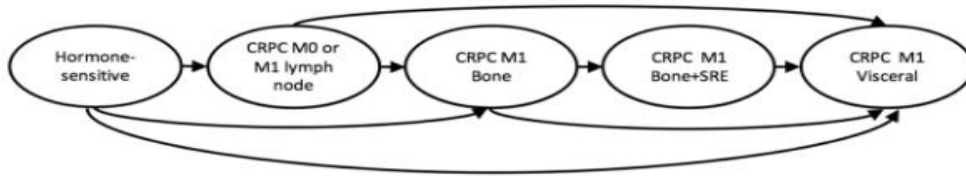


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## Methods

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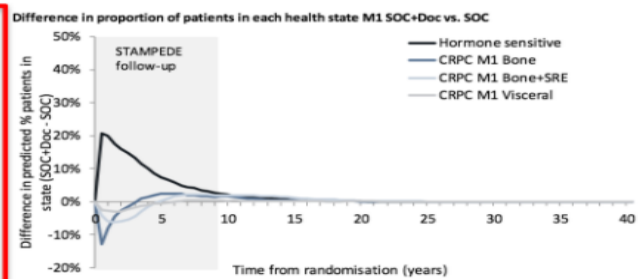
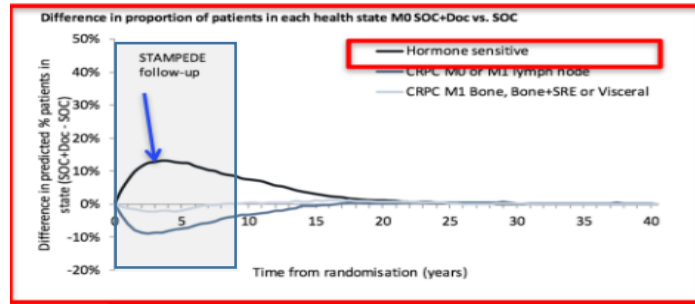
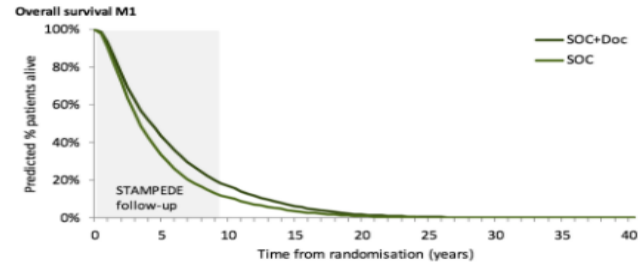
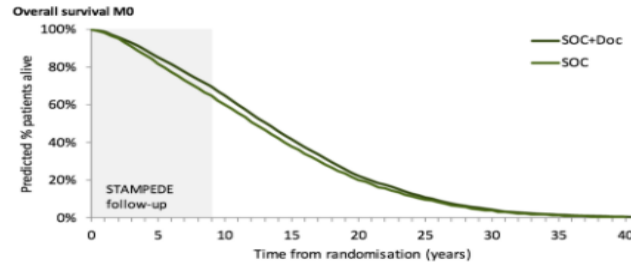
- State transition model used to reflect natural history of patients entering STAMPEDE



- Rate of progression determined from STAMPEDE clinical data
  - M1 data used in M0 patients once experience M1 CRPC (due to immaturity of OS data)
- Quality of life estimated from STAMPEDE EQ-5D data collection
- Costs from literature and STAMPEDE

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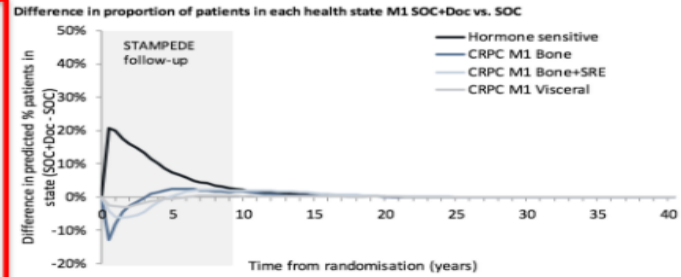
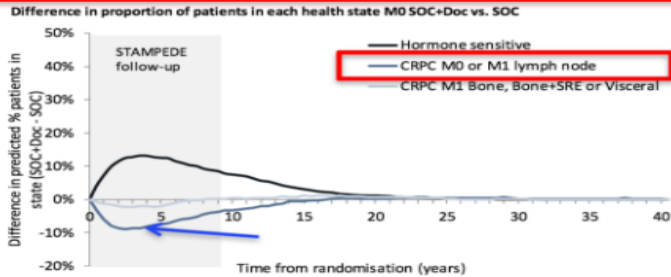
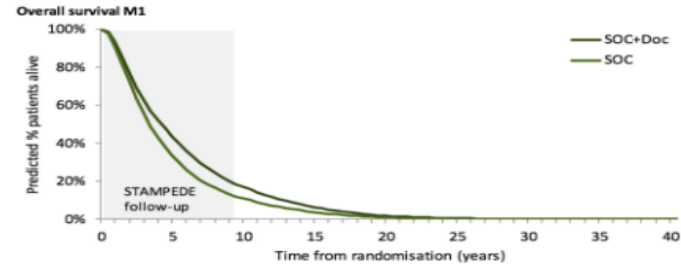
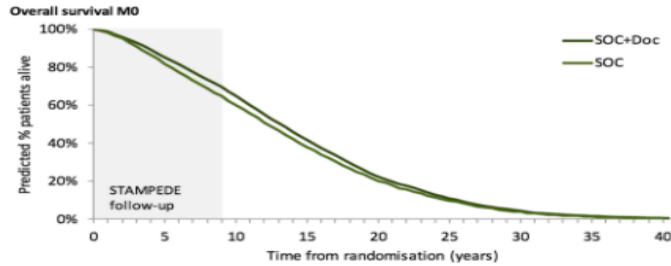
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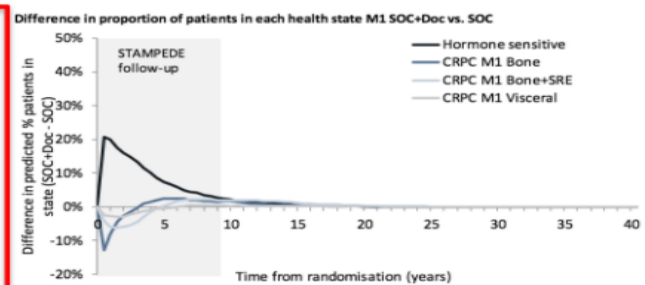
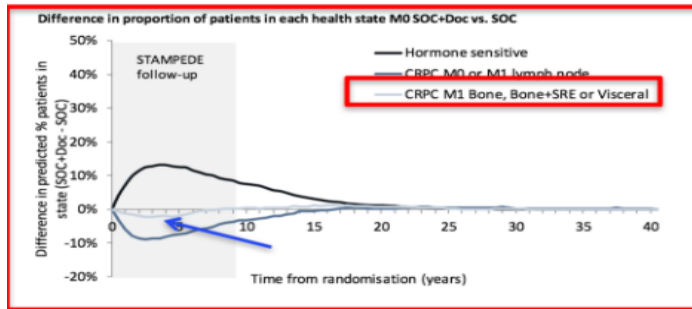
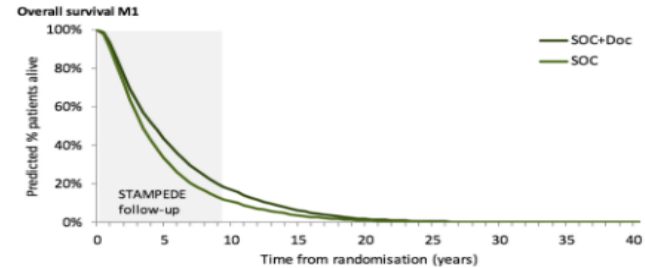
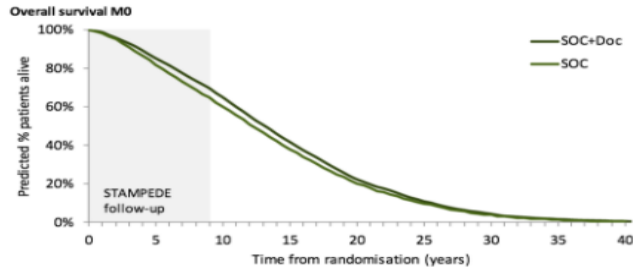
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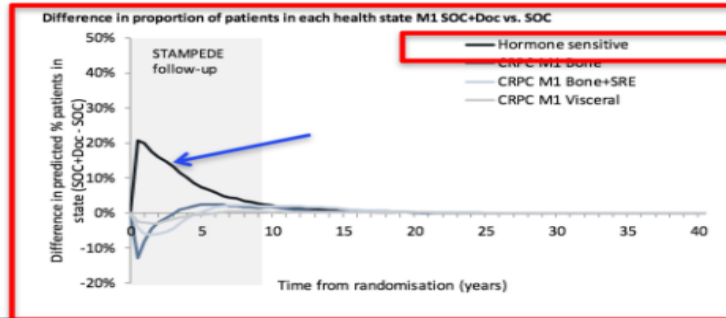
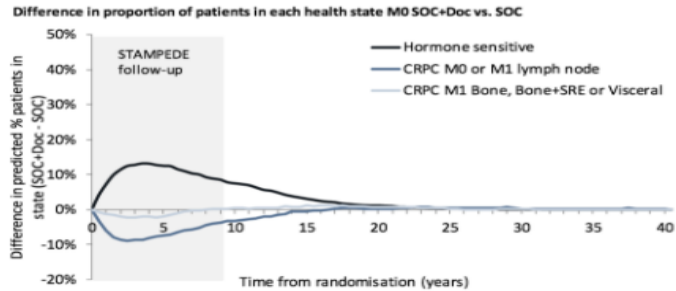
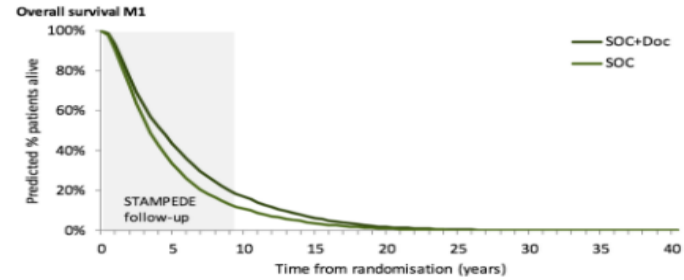
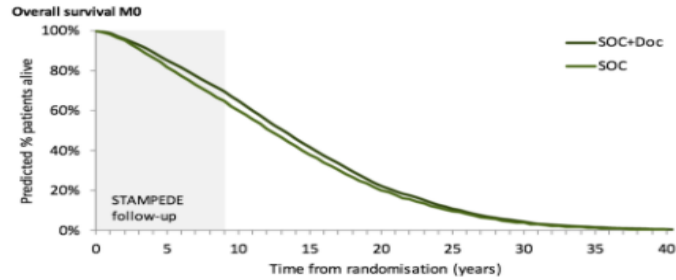


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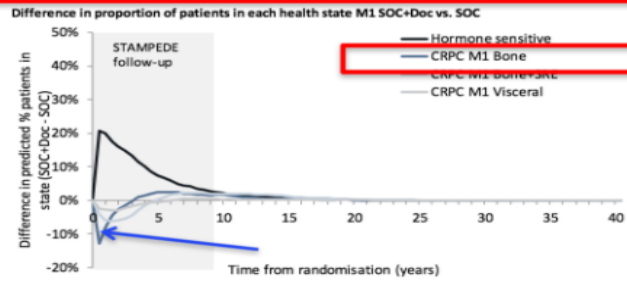
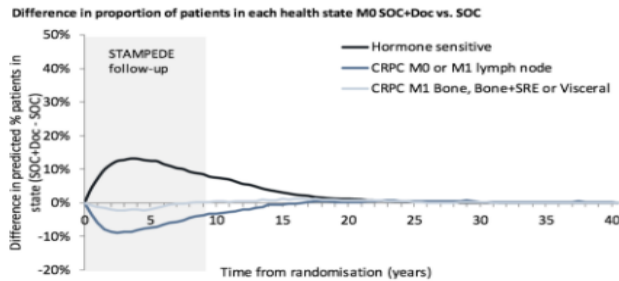
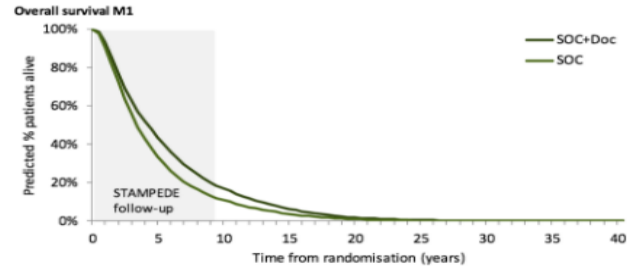
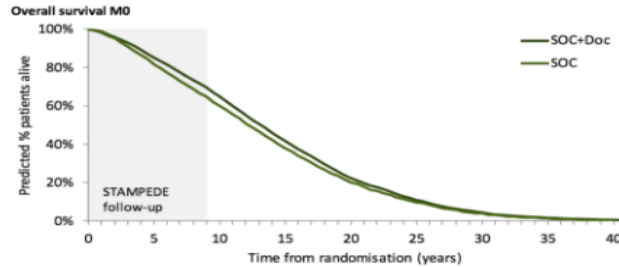
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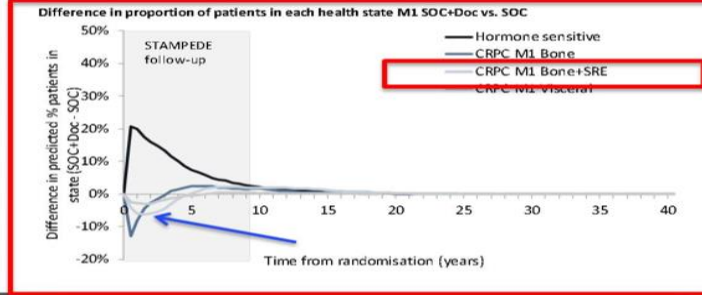
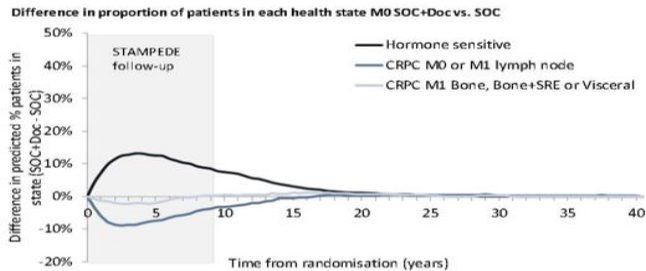
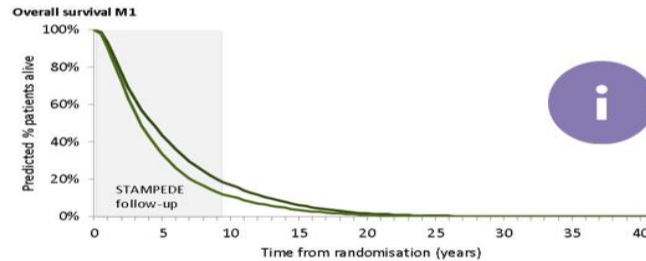
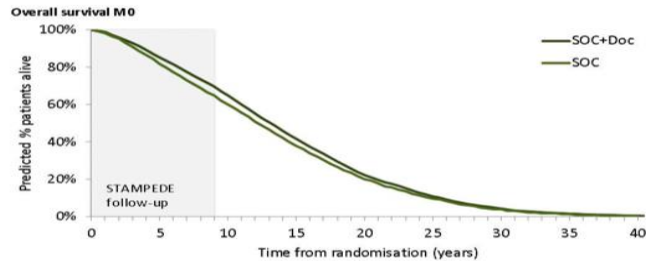
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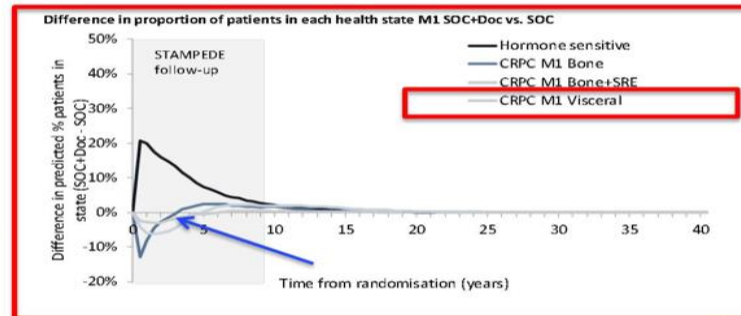
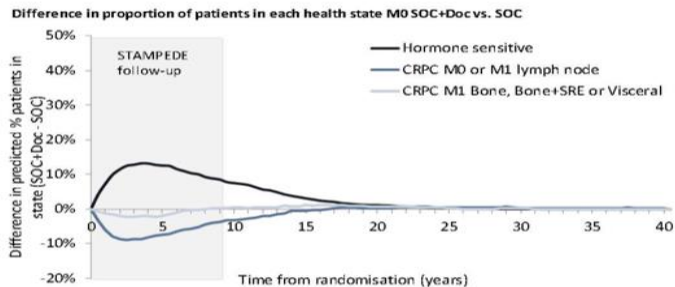
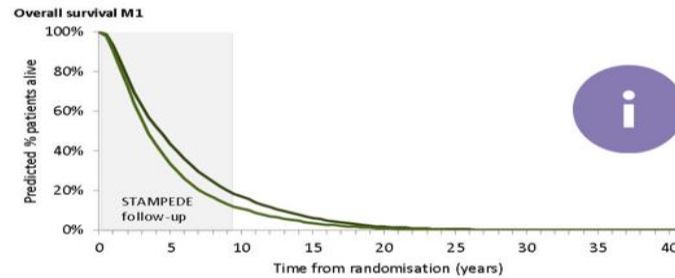
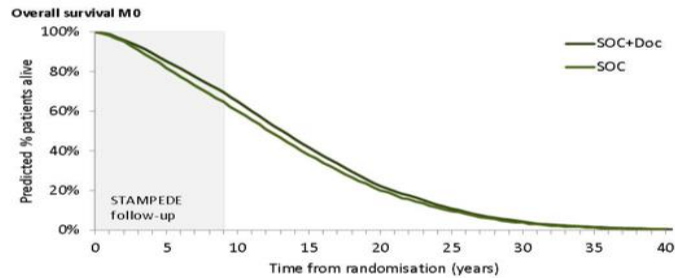
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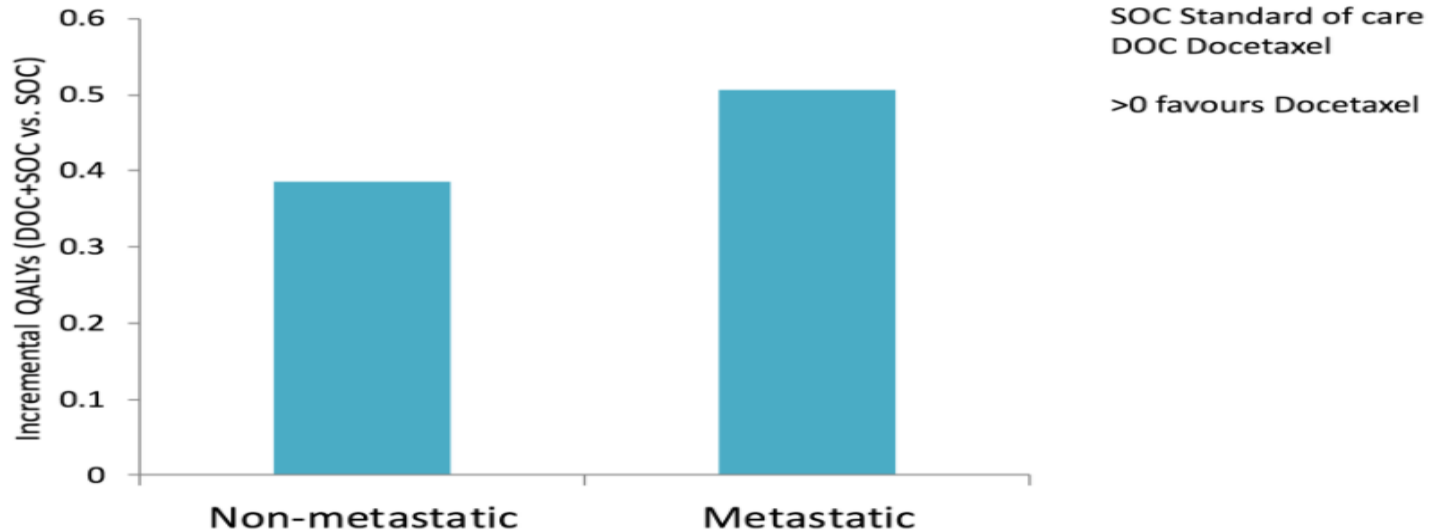
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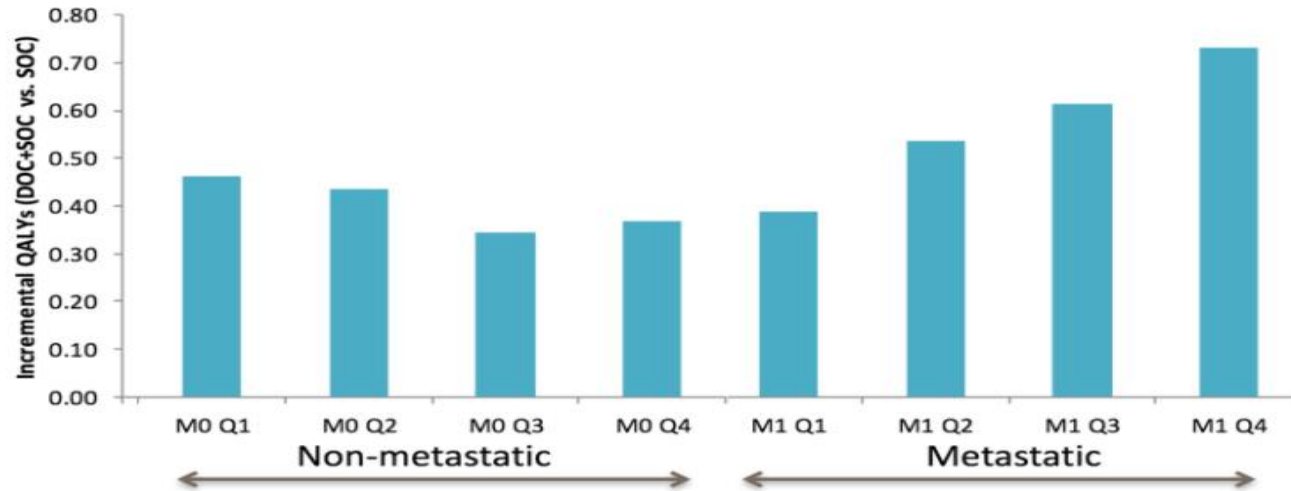
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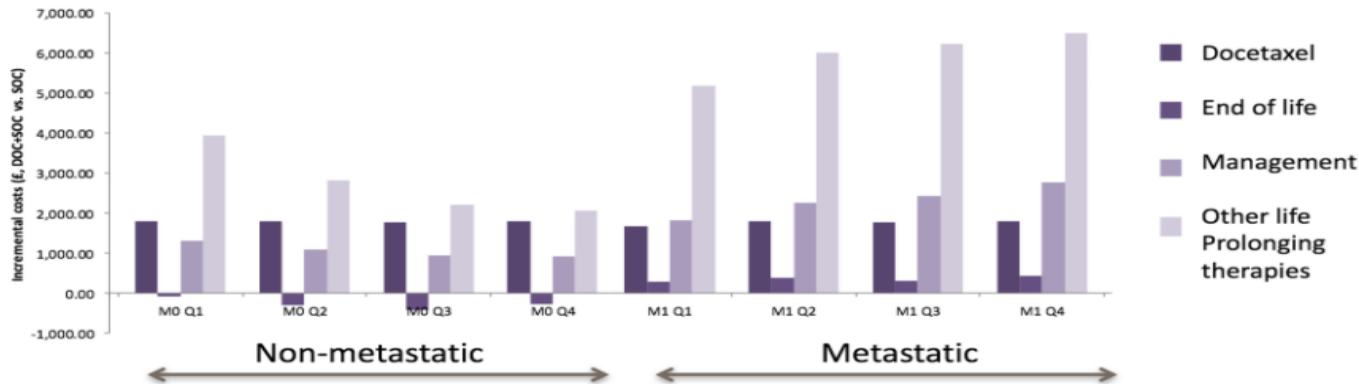
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- Gains in M1 vary considerably by quartile
- Gains in M0 more homogeneous and lower than in M1
- All groups show a QALY gain

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## Incremental cost breakdown



- Incremental management costs attributable to extensions to life
  - Lower for M0 due to shorter extension to life and less intense management
- Incremental life extending therapy costs attributable to higher use of AR-pathway inhibitors in docetaxel arm
  - Lower for M0 due to less time spent in M1 CRPC health states



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## Reflecting current treatment in M1 CRPC

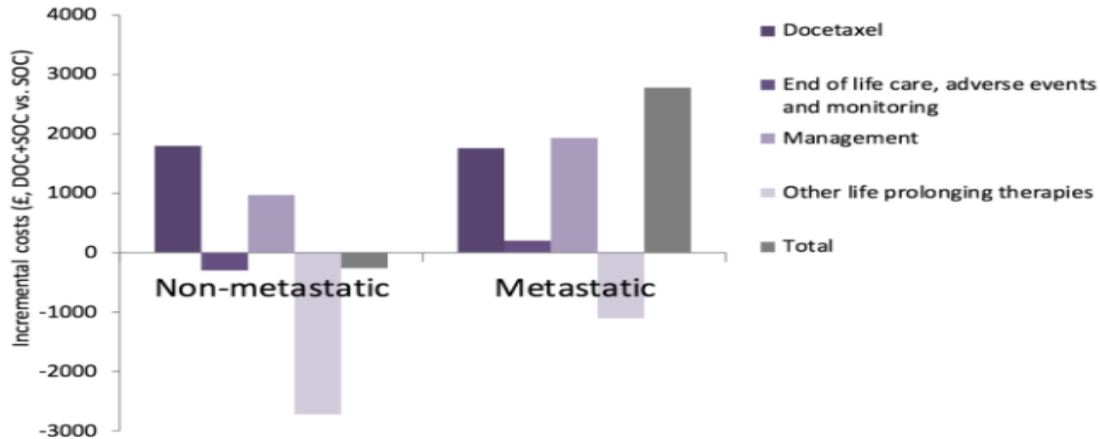
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- AR-pathway inhibitors approved during STAMPEDE for the post-chemotherapy then pre-chemotherapy settings
- Current treatment involves earlier use of abiraterone/enzalutamide for M1 CRPC patients<sup>1</sup>
- Broadly what was seen in STAMPEDE docetaxel arm as all patients technically “post-chemotherapy”
- Standard of care arm costs and QALYs adjusted within model



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### Incremental cost breakdown – modelled to current practice



- Savings in life extending therapies due to shorter period of time spent in CRPC states for patients on DOC+SOC
- Much greater for M0 patients as patients allocated to docetaxel arm spend a much shorter period in CRPC
  - (i.e. extensions to FFS do not fully translate to increased OS)

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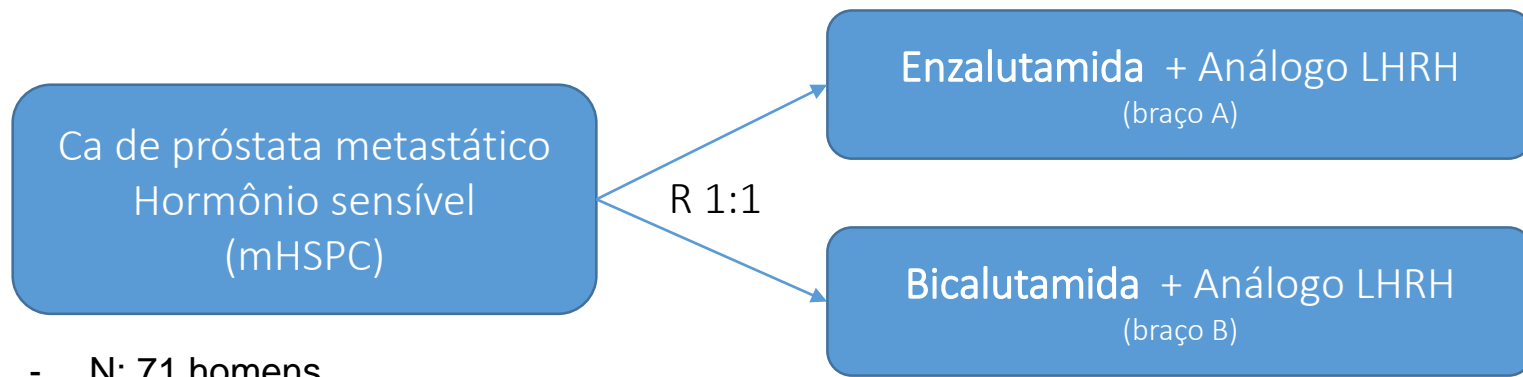
## Key messages

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- Upfront docetaxel results in a robust gain in quality adjusted life years in all subgroups.
- Results support healthcare policy in metastatic patients
- Results supports use of docetaxel in high-risk non-metastatic patients:
  - At the patient level: it provides overall quality of life benefits
  - The model also predicts an eventual survival gain
  - At the provider level it represents a cost-effective use of resources

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- N: 71 homens
- *Endpoint* primário: nadir PSA < 4 ng/ml após 7 meses de tratamento
- *Endpoints* secundários: toxicidade, SLP bioquímica, SLP radiológica e SG

→ Estudo interrompido quando Abiraterona precoce mostrou benefício de SG em mHSPC



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## - POPULAÇÃO:

### - N: 71 homens

- 29 afro-descendentes; 41 brancos; 1 asiático
- Idade mediana: 67 anos (46 – 87 anos)
- PSA mediano: 56,3 ng/ml (braço A) e 60 ng/ml (braço B)
- 27 pts (38,5%) com dor óssea e 13 pts com metástase visceral

Characteristic	Enzalutamide N=36	Bicalutamide N=35
Median age	66 years	63 years
Race - AA patients	15 (41.2%)	14 (40%)
Bone pain (yes)	14 (38.8%)	12 (34.2%)
Bone Pain (No)	22 (61.2%)	23 (65.8%)
Lung/Liver mets	1 (2.7%)	2 (6%)
Performance Status 0/1	16 (44%)/20 (56%)	16 (46%)/19 (54%)
Bone mets	31(86%)	28 (80%)
Extensive (> 4 bone lesions)	20 (55%)	17 (48.5%)
Limited Disease (≤4 bone lesions)	16(44%)	18 (51.5%)
Late induction	26 (72%)	22 (62.8%)
Measurable disease	17 (47%)	17 (48.5%)
Current Status - Deaths	4 (11%)	13 (37.1%)
Current Status - On Treatment	16 (44.44)	8 (22.8%)





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## - RESULTADOS:

- EAs grau 3 →

- PSA < 4 ng/ml

Enzalutamida + aLHRH	Bicalutamida + aLHRH
96,3% dos pacientes	66,7% dos pacientes

- Duração Taxas de Remissão  
 PSA em 6 meses após o 7º mês

Enzalutamida + aLHRH	Bicalutamida + aLHRH
86%	79%

Toxicities	Enzalutamide N=36	Bicalutamide N=35
Syncope	3 (8.3%)	0 (0%)
Diarrhea	0 (0%)	1 (2.8%)
Hypertension	4 (11%)	6 (17%)
Fall	1 (2.7%)	0 (0%)
Hot Flashes	0 (0%)	1 (2.8%)
Urinary Tract Infection	2(5.6%)	1 (2.8%)
Second Malignancies	2 (5.6%)	2 (5.6%)
Fatigue	0 (0%)	2 (5.6%)
Anemia	1 (2.7%)	1 (2.8%)
Myocardial Infarction	0 (0%)	1 (2.8%)
GI bleed	1 (2.7%)	0 (0%)



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- CONCLUSÃO:

→ O uso precoce de Enzalutamida em mHSPC tem potencial para aumentar as taxas de remissão de PSA e, conseqüentemente, melhorar as taxas de SLP e SG





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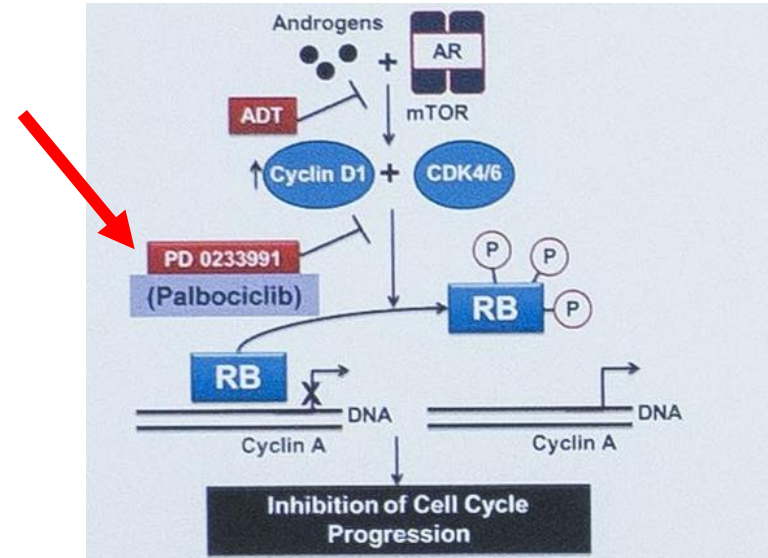
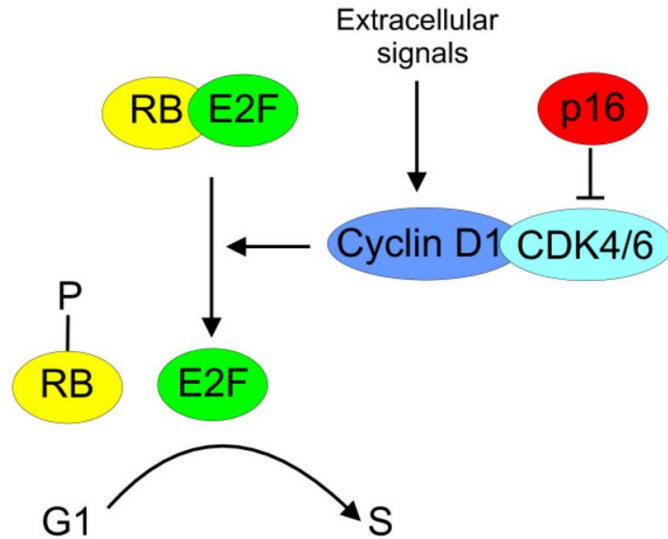


Figure 1- Co-targeting Cell Cycle and Androgen Signaling.



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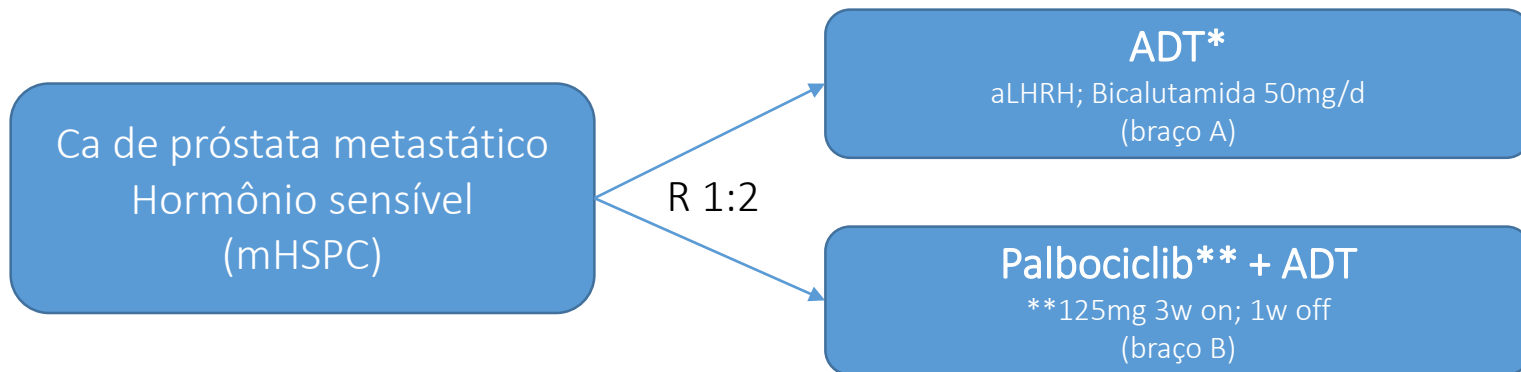


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- N: 72 homens
- *Endpoint* primário: PSA RR < 4 ng/ml após 28 semanas de tratamento
- *Endpoints* secundários: segurança/tolerabilidade, SLP bioquímica, SLP clínica, RR PSA, RR radiológica



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## - POPULAÇÃO:

N: 72 homens

- 64/72 (90% pts) tinham tecido adequado p/ avaliação Rb e 62/64 (90% pts) expressavam Rb por IHQ
- 60 pctos iniciaram o tratamento (braço A: 20; braço B: 40)



	ADT Alone	PD+ ADT	p-value
Median Age (Min - Max)	66.5 (44 - 81.9)	68.4 (47.4 - 87.6)	0.61
Median Baseline PSA (Min - Max)	39.9 (1.4 - 231.4)	62.6 (0.8 - 1691.6)	0.23
<b>Primary Gleason Sum</b>			<b>1.00</b>
6	0 (0%)	1 (2.5%)	
7	5 (25%)	9 (22.5%)	
8-10	11 (55%)	23 (57.5%)	
Unknown	4 (20%)	7 (17.5%)	
<b>Prior Treatment</b>			
Radical Prostatectomy	9 (45%)	14 (35%)	0.58
Primary Radiotherapy	2 (10%)	4 (10%)	1.00
Neoadjuvant/Adjuvant Systemic Therapy	5 (25%)	10 (25%)	1.00
Neoadjuvant/Adjuvant Radiotherapy	3 (7.5%)	2 (5%)	
Salvage Radiotherapy	3 (15%)	4 (10%)	
Other Radiotherapy	0 (0%)	5 (12.5%)	
<b>Disease Sites at Baseline</b>			
Visceral Mets	1 (5%)	2 (5%)	1.00
Bone Mets	14 (70%)	30 (75%)	0.76
LN Only	5 (25%)	8 (20%)	0.74
<b>Baseline Bone Pain</b>	<b>5 (25%)</b>	<b>6 (15%)</b>	<b>0.48</b>



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## - RESULTADOS:

- Neutropenia graus 3/4

ADT	Palbociclib + ADT
0%	33%

- PSA < 4 ng/ml (p: 0.87)

ADT	Palbociclib + ADT
80% (16/20 pts)	80% (32/40 pts)

- Taxas de PSA indetectável na 28<sup>a</sup> semana de tratamento (p: 0.50)

ADT	Palbociclib + ADT
50% (10/20 pts)	43% (17/40 pts)







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## - RESULTADOS:

### - RR doença mensurável

ADT	Palbociclib + ADT
78%	74%

### - SLP bioquímica em 12 meses

ADT	Palbociclib + ADT
69% (95%CI: 43-85%)	74% (95%CI: 56-85%)

Figure 3. PSA Progression Free Survival.

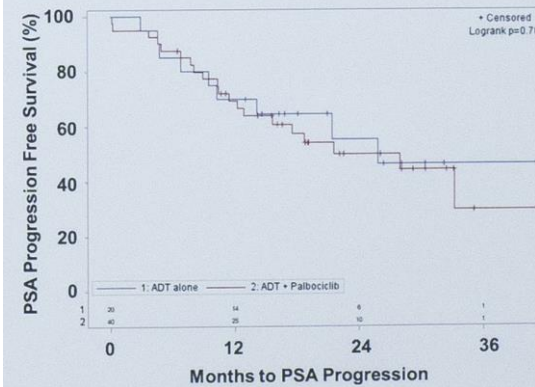
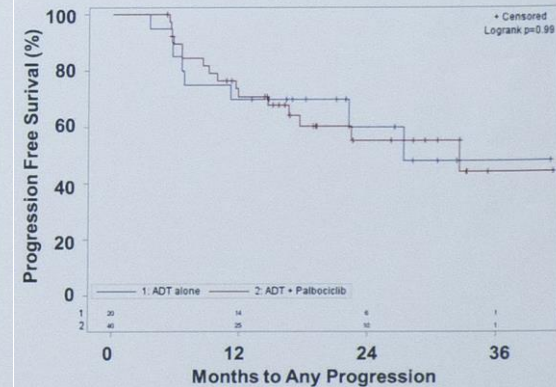


Figure 4. Progression Free Survival.



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- CONCLUSÃO:

- O “duplo bloqueio” da sinalização do receptor androgênico (RA) e do ciclo celular em um estudo pré selecionado é viável em pacientes com mHSPC.
- A perda de Rb foi rara nessa população.
- A taxa de RR PSA a 28 semanas não foi alterada pela adição de Palbociclib



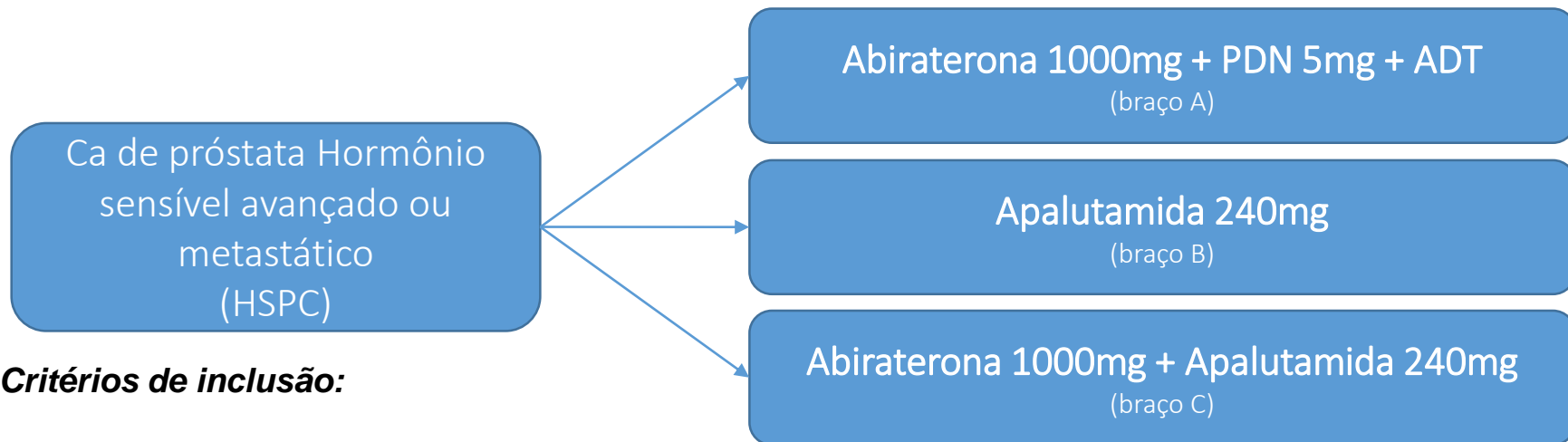
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# Phase II randomized study of Abiraterone acetate plus ADT versus Apalutamide versus Abiraterone and Apalutamide in patients with advanced prostate cancer with non-castrate testosterone levels. (LACOG 0415)

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## - Critérios de inclusão:

- 1. Adenocarcinoma de próstata confirmado histologicamente;
- 2. Pacientes virgens de hormonioterapia com indicação para ADT nas seguintes configurações: doença loco-regional avançada não passível de terapia local curativa (T3 / 4 ou linfonodo positivo); Recidiva bioquímica após tratamento primário (cirurgia ou radioterapia) com PSA >= 4 ng / ml e aumento com tempo de duplicação de PSA inferior a 10 meses ou PSA >= 20 ng / ml ou N + ou M +;
- 3. Doença metastática recentemente diagnosticada;
- 4. O paciente é sintomático ou moderadamente sintomático;
- 5. Nível de não-castração de testosterona  $\geq$  230 ng / dL.  
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## RECRUTANDO !!!

Ca de próstata metastático  
Hormônio sensível  
avançado ou metastático  
(HSPC)

Abiraterona 1000mg + PDN 5mg + ADT  
(braço A)

Apalutamida 240mg  
(braço B)

Abiraterona 1000mg + Apalutamida 240mg  
(braço C)

- **Endpoint primário:**

- níveis de PSA indetectáveis (abaixo de 0,2 ng / mL) na semana 25

- **Endpoints secundários:**

- Progressão de PSA e resposta de PSA (50% e 80%) na semana 25, sobrevida livre de progressão radiológica, segurança, qualidade de vida da vida (FACT-P) e correlação dos níveis séricos de androgênio com a resposta

## - BACKGROUND:

- D-ADT aumenta a SG em homens com mHSPC. Entretanto, pacientes progridem e desenvolvem CRPC. Pouco é sabido sobre a resposta a terapias subsequentes e seus desfechos nesse cenário

## - MÉTODOS:

- Análise retrospectiva de tratamentos consecutivos em pacientes mHSPC com  $\geq 3$  ciclos de D-ADT.  
(*N: 146 pacientes*)
- Objetivo: descrever *baseline*, características de progressão, escolhas de tratamento, sequência e desfechos de terapia subsequentes

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## - RESULTADOS

**Table 1: Baseline Patient and Disease Characteristics**

Characteristics	N (%)
Median Age (Range)	65 (35-86)
ECOG	
0:	96 (71)
1:	32 (24)
2:	4 (3)
Unknown:	4 (3)
Prior cardiovascular disease	25 (19)
Gleason Score	
6:	4 (3)
7:	22 (16)
8-10	89 (65)
Unknown:	21 (15)
Neuroendocrine features	2 (1)
Prior local therapy	
None:	91 (67)
Surgery:	13 (10)
Radiation:	19 (14)
Surgery plus radiation:	11 (8)
Unknown:	2 (1)
Prior ADT	
≥ 12 months:	4 (3)
< 12 months:	21 (15)
None:	108 (79)
Unknown:	3 (2)
Median PSA at diagnosis	30.1 (0.3-5000)
Median PSA at stage IV	53.29 (1.2-4190)
Site of metastasis at stage IV	
Lymph nodes	77 (57)
Bones	117 (86)
Visceral	20 (15)
High-volume disease (per CHAARTED)	107 (79)

**Table 2: Treatment with D-ADT**

Characteristics	N (%)
Time from ADT to C1D1 Docetaxel, months	1.2 (0-12.6)
Number Docetaxel cycles	
3:	4 (3)
4:	3 (2)
5:	6 (4)
6:	123 (90)
Reason for not completing 6 cycles DOC	
Progressive disease	3 (2)
Treatment-related AEs	7 (5)
Other	2 (1)
Unknown	1 (1)
PSA "0"	
12 months	43 (29)
24 months	34 (23)
Median time to CRPC, months	19.6 (16.6-22.6)

**Table 3: Subsequent Therapies for CRPC (n=57)**

	N (%)
Number subsequent treatments	
1:	57 (100)
2:	29 (51)
3+:	12 (21)
First-line therapy for CRPC	
→ Abiraterone acetate	21 (37)
→ Enzalutamide	19 (33)
Other anti-androgen	6 (11)
Sipuleucel-T	4 (7)
Radium-223	4 (7)
Docetaxel	1 (2)
Cabazitaxel	2 (4)
Carboplatin-based	2 (4)
Other	3 (5)

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## - RESULTADOS

**Tables 4 and 5: PFS and OS for CRPC patients (n=57)**

Median rPFS, months (CI 95%)		12.3 (7.5-17.1)	
	HT <sup>1</sup>	13.3 (10.1-16.5)	p=0.332
	Non-HT <sup>2</sup>	3.1 (0-15.7)	
<sup>1</sup> HT: abiraterone acetate, enzalutamide, other oral anti-androgen;			
<sup>2</sup> Sipuleucel-T excluded			

Median OS, months (CI 95%)		38.6 (27.3-49.9)	
	Time to CRPC ≥ 12 months	53.5 (30.6-76.4)	p=0.010
	CRPC < 12 months	32.1 (27.8-36.4)	
	First subsequent treatment HT v Non-HT	47.0 (28.6-65.4)	p=0.009
	Sequence of HT → HT	47.0 (29.4-64.6)	p=0.152
	HT → non-HT	31.9 (22.8-41.0)	
	Visceral	31.9 (21.1-42.7)	p=0.258
	Non-visceral	47.0 (32.0-61.2)	

- Resposta ao tratamento foi independente do tempo de CRPC (< 12 meses vs ≥ 12 meses, p = 0,264)
- Tratamento de escolha foi independente do GS (GS < 8 vs GS ≥ 8, p = 0,513), doença visceral (p = 0,374) e tempo para CRPC (< 12 meses vs ≥ 12 meses, p = 0,50)

## - CONCLUSÕES

- D-ADT prévio NÃO impediu tratamentos subsequentes para pacientes com CRPC, independente do tempo para CRPC
- A escolha da 1ª linha terapêutica para CRPC pode impactar sobrevida em favor daqueles que começarem terapia hormonal
- Validação prospectiva é necessária



# Local ablative radiotherapy: A means to revert low volume castration-resistant prostate cancer into a hormone-sensitive status?

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Background:



- N= 15 pacientes oligometastáticos por PET-PSMA
- Tratados Rt local
  - 25 x 2Gy
  - 3 x 10Gy
- Mantidos em ADT

Table 1: Patients' characteristics

	Mean (range)	
Follow-up (months)	25.8 (12.2 – 39.9)	
mean Age at PET (years)	71.8 (56.3 – 86.5)	
Dose Schedule (n%)	25*2 Gy	9 (60 %)
	3*10 Gy	6 (40 %)
Number of METs	n=1	9 (30%)
	n=2	4 (13.3%)
	n=3	2 (6.7%)
Location of METs	Bone	12 (40%)
	Lymph nodes	2 (6.7%)
	Bone and lymph nodes	1 (3.3 %)
Initial NCCN risk	Very high risk	8 (53.3%)
	High risk	6 (40 %)
	Intermediate risk	1 (6.7%)
PSA at first diagnosis [median ng/ml] (range)	27 ng/ml (4.9 – 400)	
PSA at PET-Staging [median ng/ml] (range)	3.4 ng/ml (1.3 – 14.5)	
PSA-doubling time before PET [months] (range)	3.16 (0.6 - 8.7)	
Duration of any ADT before PET [median months] (range)	38.5 (13.7 – 215.2)	
Duration of maxADT before PET [median months] (range)	33.3 (3.6 – 91.3)	



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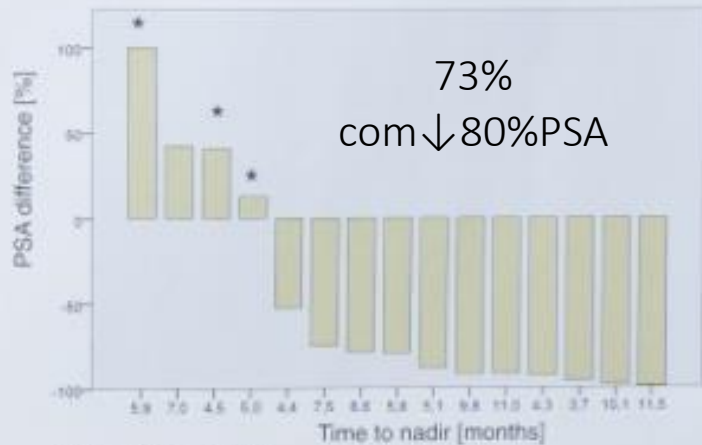


Figure 2: Waterfall plot

Difference of PSA-values [%] from preRT PSA to PSA Nadir per patient

\* Pat with lymph node metastases

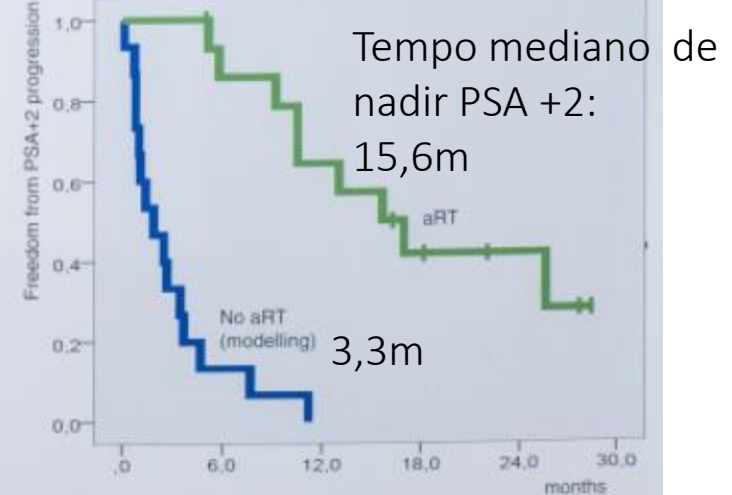


Figure 3: Kaplan-Meier-estimation

Freedom from PSA-progression (PSA+2) after aRT compared to the estimated PSA-progression without aRT

**Conclusions:** A relevant subset of patients with <sup>68</sup>Ga PSMA-PET-detected oligometastatic low volume CRPC had a meaningful PSA-response with aRT. They were reverted into an earlier stage of their disease again. A prospective clinical trial on this clinically highly relevant question is being prepared.

# #193 Influence of Aggressive-Variant Prostate Cancer (AVPC) Features on Outcome of Metastatic Hormone-Sensitive Prostate Cancer (mHSPC) Treated by Chemohormonal Therapy (CHT)

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- 92 pacientes
- Retrospectivo
- Ca Próstata Horm Sensível variante ANAPLÁSICA
- 90% High volume
- 95% Gleason 8-10
- 60% anaplásico

**Table 1. Patient Baseline Characteristics**

Characteristic	Patients (n=92)	%
Adenocarcinoma Histopathology	86	93.5%
Neuroendocrine Histopathology	2	2.2%
Gleason Score 7	4	5.5%
<b>Gleason Score 8-10</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>94.5%</b>
<i>Gleason Score unknown</i>	19	20.6%
ECOG Performance Status 0-1	76	82.6%
ECOG Performance Status 2-4	10	10.9%
<i>ECOG Performance Status unknown</i>	6	6.5%
Bone Pain Present	49	53.3%
<b>Bone Metastases</b>	<b>83</b>	<b>90.2%</b>
Lymph Node Metastases	62	67.4%
Lung Metastases	17	18.5%
Liver Metastases	7	7.6%
Other Visceral Metastases	3	3.3%

**Table 2. AVPC Characteristics**

AVPC Characteristic	Yes, n (%)	No, n (%)	Unavailable, n (%)
Lytic Bone Metastases	16 (17.4)	72 (78.3)	4 (4.3)
Bulky Lymph Nodes	28 (30.4)	64 (69.6)	0 (0.0)
Visceral Metastasis	21 (22.8)	71 (77.2)	0 (0.0)
Low PSA	4 (4.3)	88 (95.7)	0 (0.0)
Neuroendocrine	2 (2.2)	86 (93.5)	4 (4.3)
<i>LDH High</i>	<i>12 (13.0)</i>	<i>18 (19.6)</i>	<i>62 (67.4)</i>
<i>ALP High</i>	<i>40 (43.5)</i>	<i>23 (25.0)</i>	<i>29 (31.5)</i>
<i>Hemoglobin Low</i>	<i>29 (31.5)</i>	<i>44 (47.8)</i>	<i>19 (20.7)</i>
<i>Albumin Low</i>	<i>9 (9.8)</i>	<i>37 (40.2)</i>	<i>46 (50.0)</i>
<i>Calcium High</i>	<i>7 (7.6)</i>	<i>45 (48.9)</i>	<i>40 (43.5)</i>
<b>AVPC Confirmed Score*</b>	<b>47 (51.1)</b>	<b>37 (40.2)</b>	<b>8 (8.7)</b>
<b>AVPC Any Score**</b>	<b>55 (59.8)</b>	<b>37 (40.2)</b>	<b>Not applicable</b>

\* Only based on first 5 characteristics (low amount of missing data, non-italicized);

\*\* exploratory, using 'any' AVPC positive feature amongst italicized characteristics



**Table 3. %PSA Decline from ADT to Docetaxel Initiation**

PSA Decline	< 50% of Baseline	50-75% of Baseline	75-90% of Baseline	>90% of Baseline
# Patients (%)	12 (13.0)	9 (9.8)	16 (17.4)	53 (58.9)
Mean Time from ADT to Docetaxel (95% CI)	40.0 days (27.3-95.4)	47.0 days (32.4-82.7)	51.5 days (41.5-93.3)	80.5 days (74.8-98.6)
Median time to CRPC (months)	9.1	10.4	16.0	16.5

**Table 4. PSA Level at 6-7 Months Post-ADT**

PSA Level Post 6-7 Months Docetaxel	Patients (n)	Patients (%)
PSA < 0.2 ng/ml	19	20.7%
PSA 0.2-4 ng/ml	22	22.61%
PSA > 4 ng/ml	25	27.2%

**Table 7. Multivariable Survival Model Cox Regression Analysis**

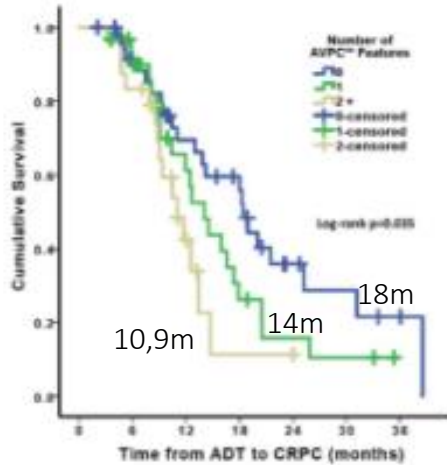
Characteristic	Hazard Ratio	p-value
AVPC** Score	15.459	0.008
PSA Fall <75% from ADT to Docetaxel	4.312	0.003

Análise multivariada para sobrevida global

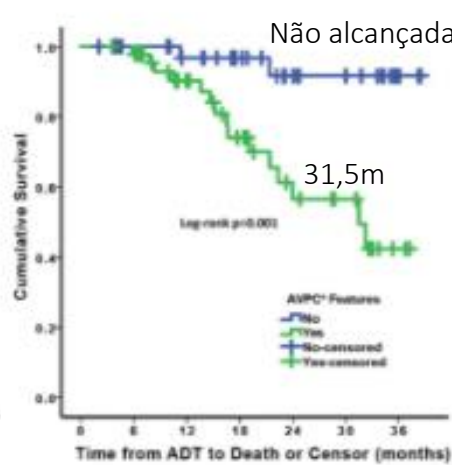
-23% progrediram para resistente à castração em < 12 meses  
-Nadir de PSA em 6m bem distribuído

Tempo para resistência à castração

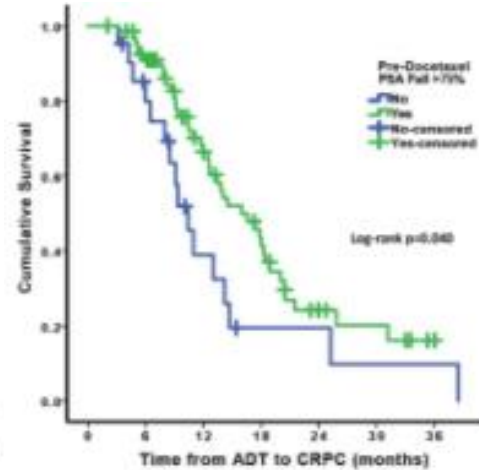
Sobrevida global



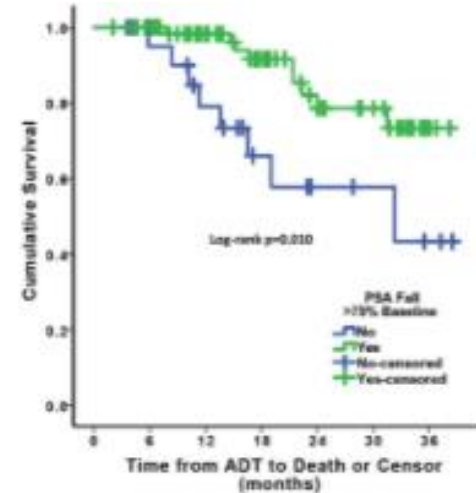
**Figure 1. Number of AVPC+ Features and Time to CRPC**



**Figure 2. Presence of AVPC+ Features and Overall Survival**



**Figure 3. Pre-Docetaxel PSA Fall >75% and Time to CRPC**



**Figure 4. Pre-Docetaxel PSA Fall >75% and Overall Survival**

- Median time to CRPC was 18.4, 14.0, and 10.9 mo for 0, 1, or 2+ AVPC features respectively (log-rank  $p=0.035$ ) (**Figure 1**).
- Median survival time was 31.5 mo for pts with AVPC features and was not reached for pts without (log-rank  $p=0.001$ ) (**Figure 2**).

A queda de PSA > 75% foi preditora de maior tempo para se tornar CRPC e de SG

# Obrigado!



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