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# IsoPSA™ Prospective Study Interim Analysis

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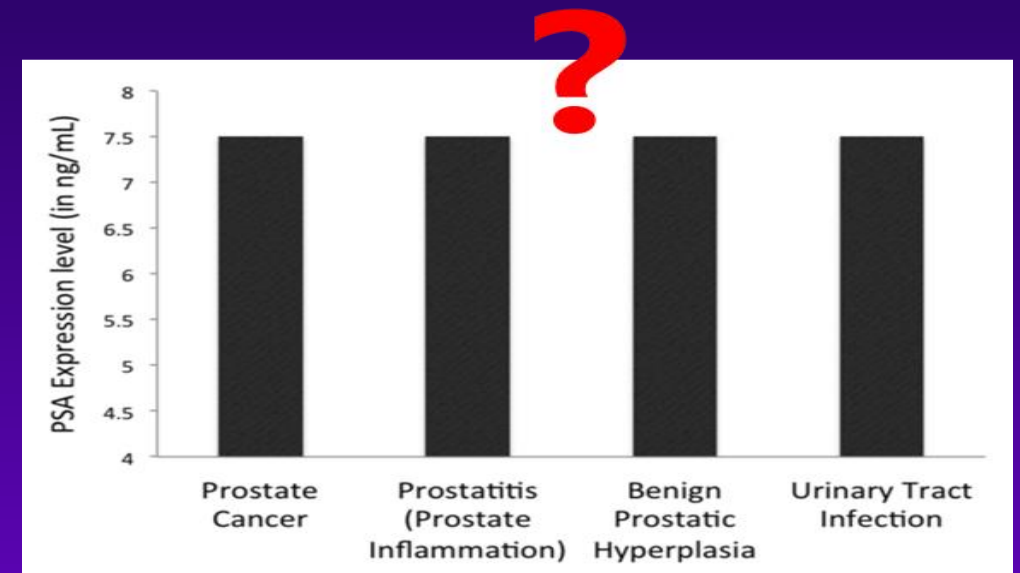
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# Key Issues in Screening & Diagnosis

To be clinically useful, a biomarker must be specific to both tissue type AND to cancer

- PSA & kallikreins are prostate specific but not cancer specific
- Diagnostic accuracy, predictive value, and clinical utility of current biomarkers are limited by
  - lack of cancer specificity
  - relatively poor sensitivity



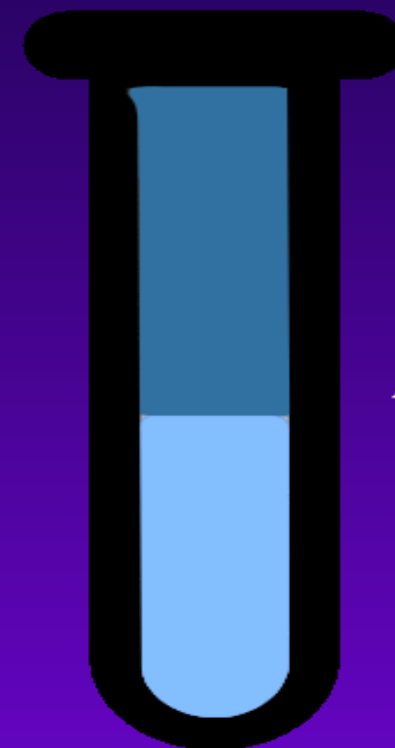
PSA has multiple structural isoforms that are cancer specific

# Biomarker Structure vs. Concentration

- Biomarkers produced by cancer cells
  - Different 3D structure than the same proteins produced in normal cells
    - Truncations (proPSA)
    - Post-translational modifications (glycosylation)
- There is ample literature on structural changes to PSA in cancer
  - ~ 100s-1000s of PSA isoforms in serum
- Current screening assays measure only the concentration of a limited number of these isoforms
- IsoPSA measures both structure and concentration

# IsoPSA assayed by Solvent Interaction Analysis (SIA)

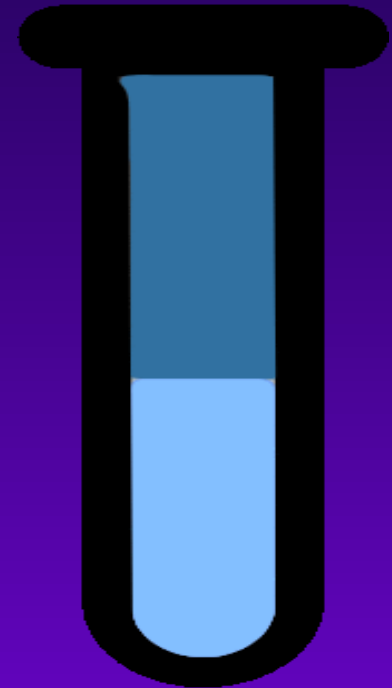
- Novel assay using proprietary aqueous-based solvents to detect overall changes in the structure or isoform mixtures of biomarkers
- Interrogates entire PSA isoform distribution in serum as opposed to pre-selecting individual protein biomarkers
- Reports an overall index to the structure,  $K$
- Add on to tPSA/fPSA assay, performed on same sample before standard ELISA at low cost
- Results independent of tPSA



$$K = \frac{[C_{bottom}]}{[C_{top}]}$$

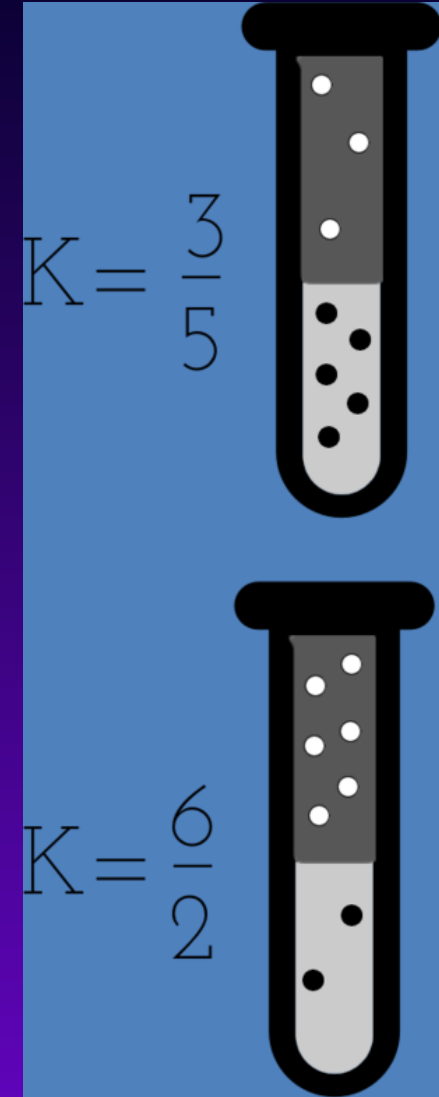
# Separation based on structural *change*

- A sample is first placed in the aqueous two-phase system.
- The system is agitated and then centrifuged to thoroughly mix and then separate the solutes.
- Protein isoforms partition unequally between the top and bottom phases based on their *structure*.



# K Value

- K is the output of SIA
- Represents the quantitative ratio of the biomarker concentration in each phase.
- K is independent of the total biomarker concentration.
- The value of K corresponding to cancer and benign disease states is calibrated against known clinical samples diagnosed by biopsy.
- The biomarker concentration in each phase is measured with immunoassay.



# IsoPSA™ Multicenter Prospective Study: Interim Snapshot

- Principal Investigator:
  - Eric Klein, MD, Chairman, Glickman Urology and Kidney Institute, Cleveland Clinic
- Participating Institutions:
  - Cleveland Clinic Foundation
  - Louis Stokes VA Medical Center – Cleveland
  - Michigan Urology Institute
  - Chesapeake Urology
  - National Hospital – Abuja, Nigeria

## Objective:

- Assess clinical performance of IsoPSA against gold-standard 12 core TRUS prostate biopsy

## Study Protocol:

- IRB approved protocol (national & site-specific)
- Serum/plasma obtained from volunteers already selected for prostate biopsy according to current medical criteria
- IsoPSA clinical performance is evaluated using standard statistical techniques
- IsoPSA is tested alone, or in combination with other parameters for various clinical needs



# Study Summary

## Sample Cohort

132 prospective patient samples collected prior to prostate biopsy. Subjects were selected for biopsy on the basis of an abnormal peripheral blood PSA level (total PSA, age specific PSA, PSA velocity, free PSA fraction, etc.) and/or other clinical presentations including an abnormal prostate digital rectal examination.

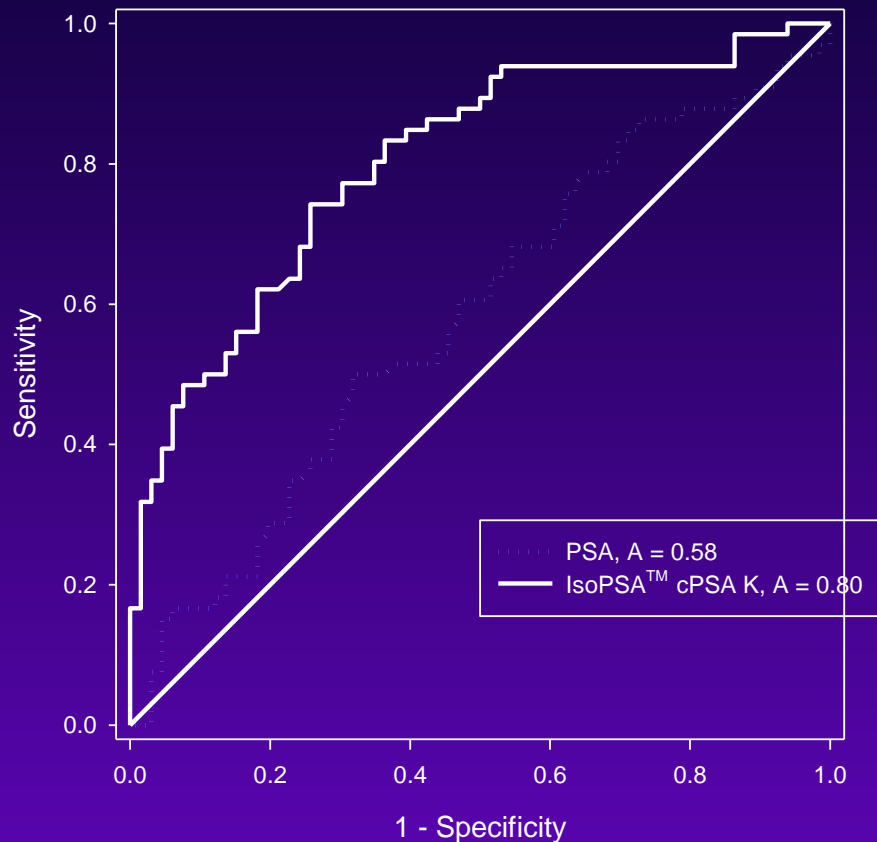
## Study Protocol

- Plasma and Serum were collected from each patient
- tPSA, %fPSA, and IsoPSA™ K were determined in serum and plasma for each patient

## Data Analysis

- To evaluate the diagnostic accuracy of IsoPSA™ for all prostate cancer (Gleason Score  $\geq 6(3+3)$ ) ROC analysis was applied to tPSA and IsoPSA™ conducted on complex PSA (cPSA) and the outcome of prostate cancer as determined by biopsy. The sensitivity, specificity and predictive value is compared between IsoPSA™ conducted with cPSA and for tPSA.
- To evaluate the diagnostic accuracy of IsoPSA™ for more aggressive prostate cancer (Gleason Score  $\geq 7(3+4)$ ). ROC analysis was applied to IsoPSA™ and the outcome of the more aggressive prostate cancer for all patients as determined by biopsy. The sensitivity, specificity and predictive value is compared for IsoPSA™ conducted with cPSA and tPSA.

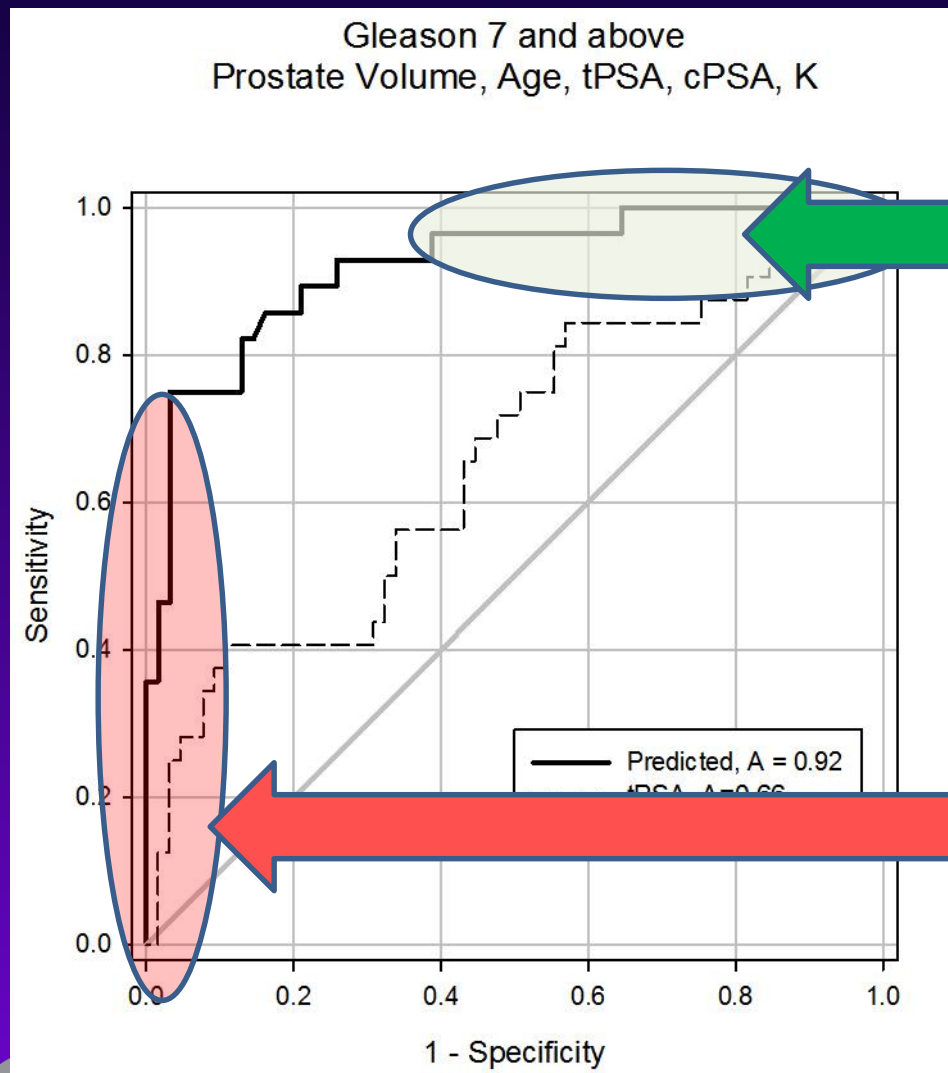
# IsoPSA 6 (Single Parameter, K): Any Cancer



	PSA	IsoPSA 6
Cut-off	4 ng/ml	8
Sensitivity	91%	94%
Specificity	12%	47%
NPV	57%	88%
PPV	51%	64%
AUC	0.58	0.80

Single parameter, K, representing an index to the overall structure of PSA, has excellent discrimination power

# Multi-Variate Model – Gleason $\geq 7$



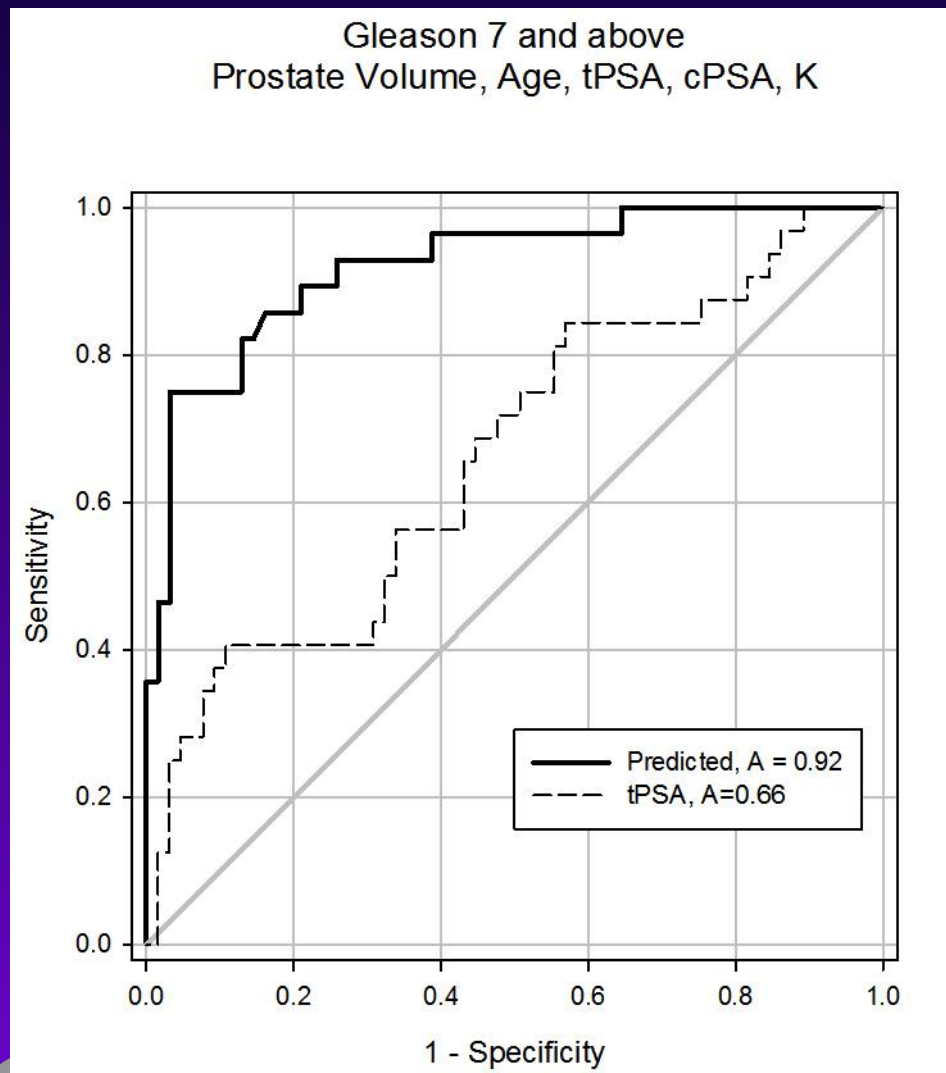
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Negligible chance for aggressive cancer

Very high PPV:

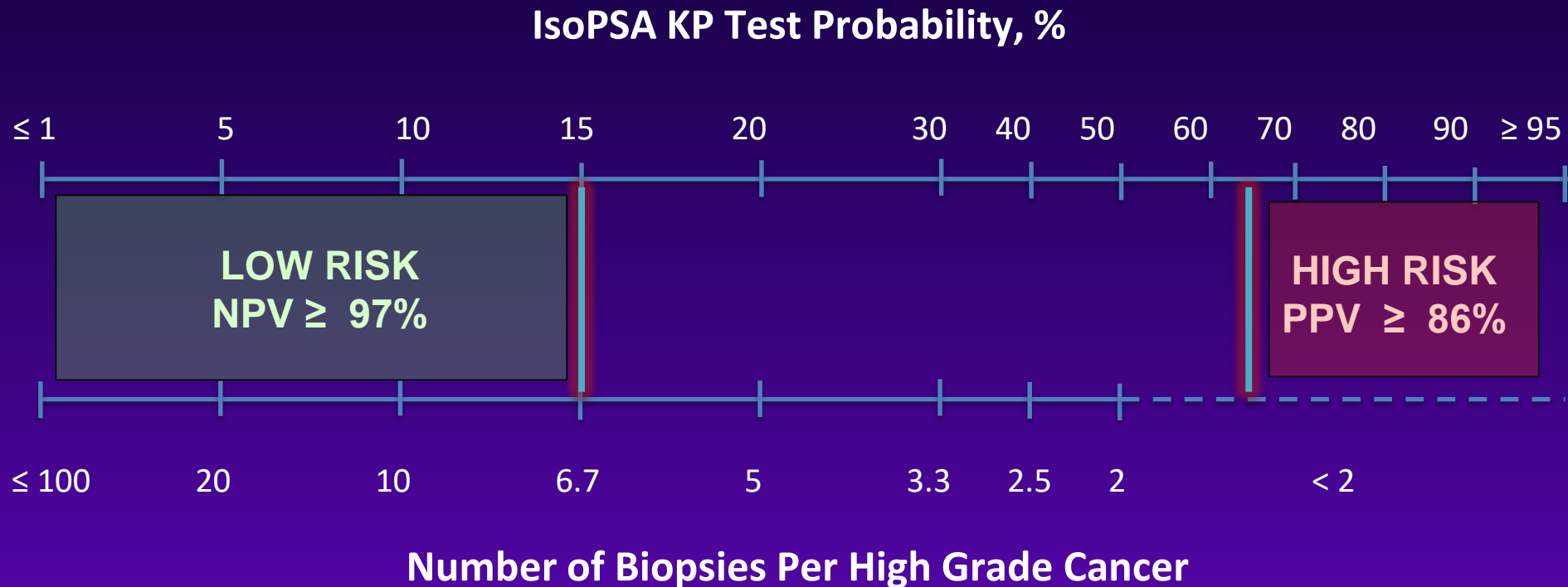
High chance for aggressive cancer

# Multi-Variate Model – Gleason $\geq 7$



	PSA	IsoPSA 7	IsoPSA 7
Cohort		Low Risk	High Risk
Prevalence	34%	34%	34%
Cut-off	4 ng/ml	< 15%	>64%
Sensitivity	91%	97%	47%
Specificity	13%	47%	96%
NPV	68%	97%	78%
PPV	35%	49%	86%
AUC	0.61	0.85	0.85

# Probabilistic Clinical Interpretation



**Reduction in unnecessary biopsies:**

**52%**

**Missed high risk patients:**

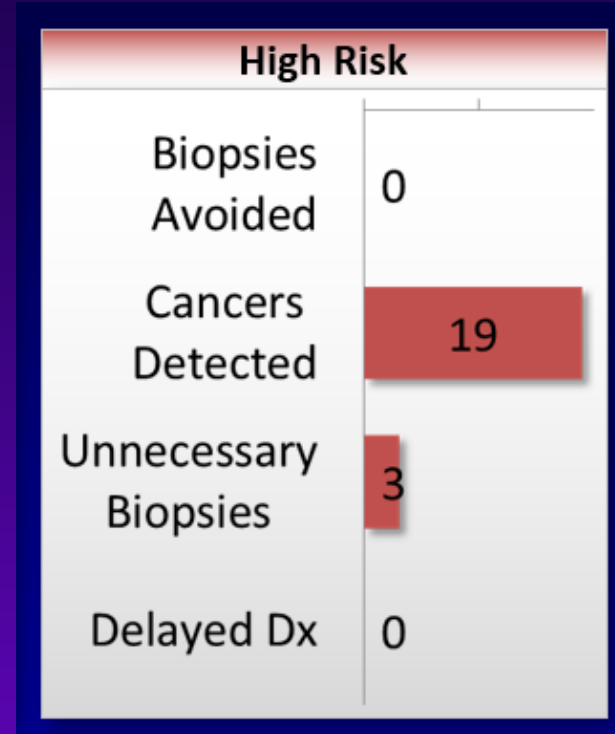
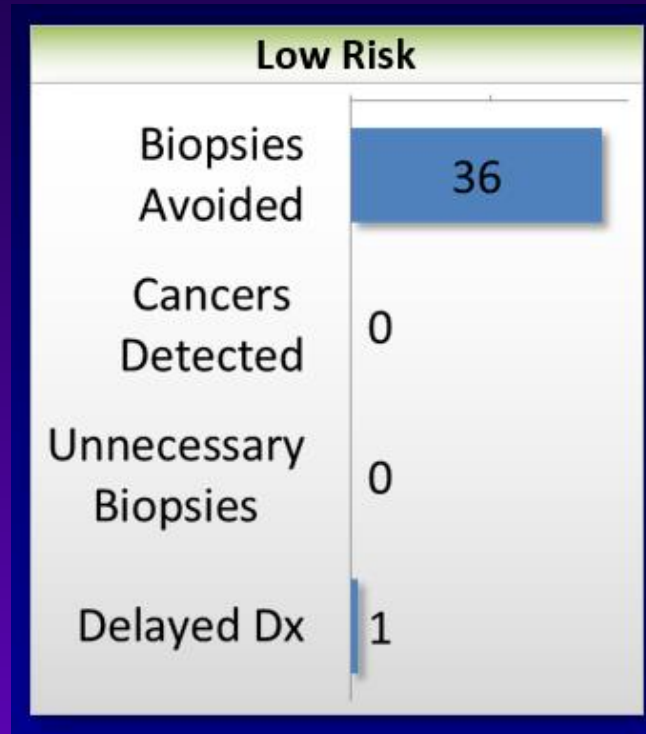
**None**

**Correct identification of low risk patients:**

**97%**

# Clinical Significance

## Risk of Gleason 7 or greater



- Reduction in unnecessary biopsies: 52%
- Missed high risk patients: None
- Correct identification of low risk patients: 97%

# On-Going Study: Key Aims

- Patient selection for primary biopsy
- Potential utility
  - Reflex test for repeat biopsy
  - Head to head comparison vs. other available markers
  - Prediction of high grade/biologically aggressive disease
  - Prediction of adverse pathologic stage on RP
  - Serial individual monitoring (% change in IsoPSA)
  - Performance & discrimination in subpopulations
    - AA, younger patients, germline risk

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Date: May 11, 2016  
Source: Cleveland Clinic

Summary: A promising new test is detecting prostate cancer more precisely than current tests, by identifying molecular changes in the prostate specific antigen (PSA) protein, according to new research.

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San Diego: A promising new test is detecting prostate cancer more precisely than current tests, by identifying molecular changes in the prostate specific antigen (PSA) protein, according to Cleveland Clinic research presented today at the American Urological Association annual meeting.



The study – part of an ongoing multicenter prospective clinical trial – found that the IsoPSA test can also differentiate between high-risk and low-risk disease, as well as benign conditions.

Although widely used, the current PSA test relies on detection strategies that have poor specificity for cancer – just 25 percent of men who have a prostate biopsy due to an elevated PSA level actually have prostate cancer, according to the National Cancer Institute – and an inability to determine the aggressiveness of the disease.

The IsoPSA test, however, identifies prostate cancer in a new way. Developed by Cleveland Clinic, in collaboration with Cleveland Diagnostics, Inc., IsoPSA identifies the molecular structural changes in protein biomarkers. It is able to detect cancer by identifying these structural changes, as opposed to current tests that simply measure the protein's concentration in a patient's blood.

"While the PSA test has undoubtedly been one of the most successful biomarkers in history, its limitations are well known. Even currently available prostate cancer diagnostic tests rely on biomarkers that can be related to cancer," said Eric Klein, M.D., chair of Cleveland Clinic's Urology Department. "These study results show that using structural changes in PSA levels and can help prevent unneeded biopsies in low-risk patients."

The study included 132 patients, to date. It examined the ability of the IsoPSA test to detect prostate cancer without biopsy-confirmed evidence of cancer. It also evaluated the test's ability to detect prostate cancer in those with high-grade (Gleason  $\geq 7$ ) cancer from those with low-grade findings after standard ultrasound-guided biopsy of the prostate.

The IsoPSA test's use of a novel composite index for the standard PSA resulted in improvement in prostate cancer detection. In a study of serum PSA testing, IsoPSA performed better in both sensitivity and specificity than the standard PSA test.

The study also has shown success in detecting prostate cancer but also has raised important questions such as clinical surveillance of patients after prostate cancer diagnosis. Dr. Glickman, a staff member, Cleveland Clinic Glickman Urological & Kidney Institute, has a leadership position (Chief Medical Officer) and investment in the development of the IsoPSA test. "In general, the clinical utility of prostate cancer early detection and the fact that biomarker concentrations may be affected by physiological

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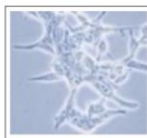
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## CANCER de la PROSTATE: IsoPSA, le nouveau test PSA qui identifie les tumeurs bénignes

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On connaît les limites du test PSA, et même ses dangers, avec les risques de surdiagnostic, sur-biopsie et sur-traitement. Bien que devant aujourd'hui être l'objet d'une

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# Urology Indications: Case Study

## Patient 201

Age..... 46  
Race..... African American  
tPSA..... 3.0 ng/mL  
%fPSA..... 14.1%  
Prostate  
Volume... 34 g

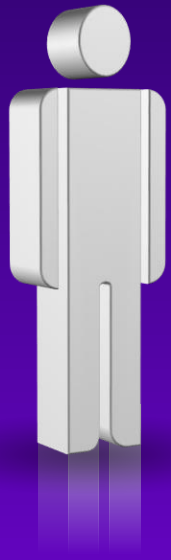
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Age..... 50  
Race..... White  
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%fPSA..... 11.2%  
Prostate  
Volume... 40 g



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## IsoPSA™ 7 Results



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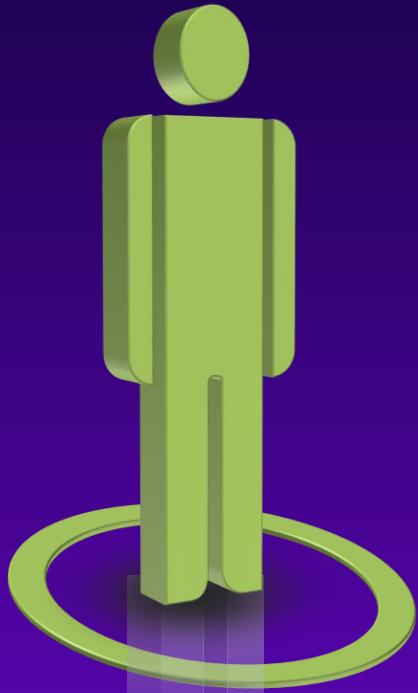
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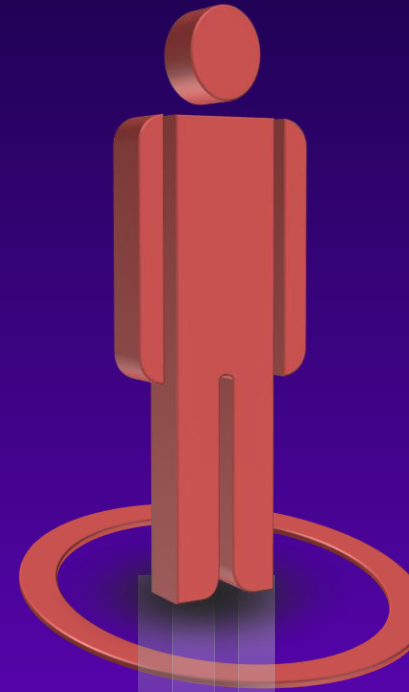
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## Biopsy Results



Patient 201 - Pathology	
Primary Dx....	HGPIN
Gleason Score.....	N/A
No. of Malignant Cores.....	N/A
% Malignant.....	N/A

IsoPSA™ 7: Low Risk

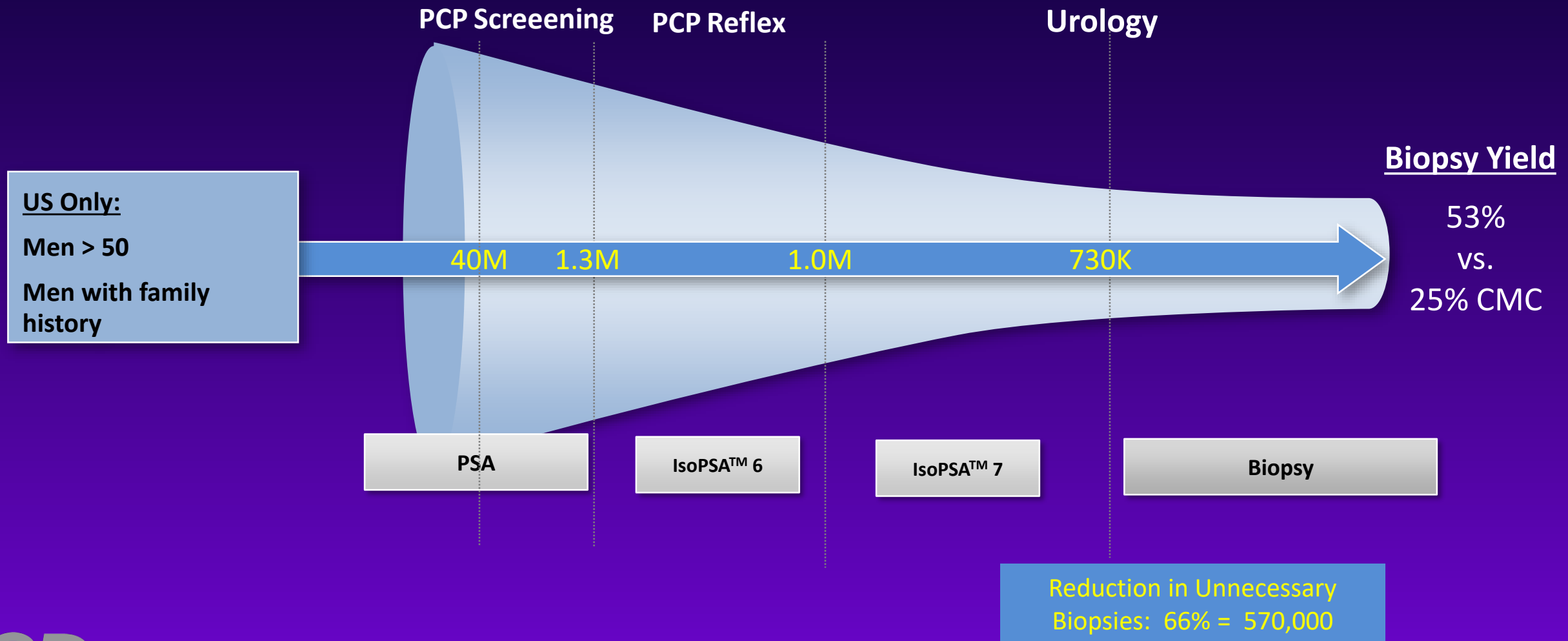


Patient 68 - Pathology	
Primary Dx.....	CaP
Gleason Score.....	7(3+4)
No. of Malignant Cores.....	4
% Malignant.....	60%

IsoPSA™ 7: High Risk

# A Combined IsoPSA Screening/Diagnostics Workup

## Minimal Performance Scenario




# Planned Meetings/Publications

- AUA – Late Breaking Session – May 10, 2016
- AUA – North Central Meeting – September, 2016
- Friends of Israel – July 2016
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