

to RNA-sequencing and high-resolution mass spectrometry to identify RNA, metabolite, and lipid profiles. Differentially expressed transcripts, metabolites, and lipids were identified and their biological significance assessed by pathway analysis. Multivariate analysis method DIABLO (R package mixOmics) was used to integrate the molecular changes characterizing the CSF of MB patients. Differentially expressed transcripts, metabolites, and lipids in CSF were discriminatory for the presence of MB but not the exact molecular subtype. One hundred ten genes and ten circular RNAs were differentially expressed in MB CSF compared to normal representing TGF- β signaling, TNF- α signaling via NF- κ B, and adipogenesis pathways. Tricarboxylic acid cycle and other metabolites (malate, fumarate, succinate, α -ketoglutarate, hydroxypyruvate, N-acetyl-aspartate) and total triacylglycerols were significantly upregulated in MB CSF compared to normal CSF. Although the transcriptomic, metabolomic, and lipid signatures in CSF to differentiate MB subgroup separation was challenging, we were able to identify a group of omics signatures that could separate cancer from normal CSF. Metabolic and lipidomic profiles both contained indicators of tumor hypoxia. Our approach provides several candidate signatures that deserve further validation, including the novel circular RNA circ_463, and insights into the impact of MB on the CSF microenvironment.

MEDB-04. YOUNG CHILDREN WITH METASTATIC MEDULLOBLASTOMA: FREQUENT REQUIREMENT FOR RADIOTHERAPY IN CHILDREN WITH NON-WNT/NON-SHH MEDULLOBLASTOMA DESPITE HIGHLY INTENSIFIED CHEMOTHERAPY – RESULTS OF THE MET-HIT2000-BIS4 TRIAL

Martin Mynarek^{1,2}, Tobias Goschzik³, Marcel Kool^{4,5}, Katja von Hoff⁶, Holger Ottensmeier⁷, Monika Warmuth-Metz⁸, Brigitte Bison⁹, Martin Sill^{10,11}, Elisabeth Jane Rushing¹², Martin Hasselblatt¹³, Arend Koch¹⁴, Ulrich Schüller^{15,16}, Andreas von Deimling^{17,18}, Markus J. Riemenschneider¹⁹, Hildegard Dohmen²⁰, Camelia-Maria Monoranu^{21,22}, Clemens Sommer²³, Ori Staszewski^{24,25}, Christian Mawrin²⁶, Jens Schittenhelm²⁷, Wolfgang Brück²⁸, Katharina Filipiak^{29,30}, Christian Hartmann³¹, Matthias Meinhardt³², Klaus Pietschmann³³, Christine Haberler³⁴, Irene Slave³⁵, Nicolas U. Gerber^{36,37}, Michael Grotzer^{36,37}, Martin Benesch³⁸, Paul-Gerhardt Schlegel³⁹, Frank Deinlein⁴⁰, Udo Bode⁴¹, André O. von Bueren^{42,43}, Carsten Friedrich⁴⁴, Denise Obrecht¹⁵, Gudrun Fleischhack⁴⁵, Robert Kwicien⁴⁶, Andreas Faldum⁴⁶, Rolf-Dieter Kortmann⁴⁷, Torsten Pietsch⁴⁸, Stefan Pfister^{4,49}, Stefan Rutkowski¹⁵, ¹Pediatric Hematology and Oncology, University Medical Center Hamburg-Eppendorf, Hamburg, Germany. ²Mildred Scheel Cancer Career Center HaTriCS⁴, University Medical Center Hamburg-Eppendorf, Hamburg, Germany. ³Institute of Neuropathology, Brain Tumor Reference Center of the German Society for Neuropathology and Neuroanatomy (DGNN), Bonn, Germany. ⁴Hopp Children's Cancer Center at the NCT Heidelberg (KITZ) and Division of Pediatric Neurooncology (B⁰⁶²), German Cancer Research Center (DKFZ) and German Cancer Consortium (DKTK), Heidelberg, Germany. ⁵Princess Máxima Center for pediatric oncology, Utrecht, Netherlands. ⁶Department of Pediatric Oncology, Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin, Berlin, Germany. ⁷Department of Pediatric Hematology and Oncology, University Children's Hospital Wuerzburg, Würzburg, Germany. ⁸Institute of Diagnostic and Interventional Neuroradiology, University Hospital Wuerzburg, Würzburg, Germany. ⁹Department of Neuroradiology, University Hospital Augsburg, Augsburg, Germany. ¹⁰Hopp Children's Cancer Center at the NCT Heidelberg (KITZ), Heidelberg, Germany. ¹¹Division of Pediatric Neurooncology (B⁰⁶²), German Cancer Research Center (DKFZ) and German Cancer Consortium (DKTK), Heidelberg, Germany. ¹²Institute of Neuropathology, University Medical Center Zurich, Zurich, Switzerland. ¹³Institute of Neuropathology, University Hospital Muenster, Münster, Germany. ¹⁴Department of Neuropathology, Charité – University Medical Center Berlin, corporate member of Freie Universität Berlin, Humboldt-Universität Berlin, and Berlin Institute of Health, Berlin, Germany. ¹⁵Department of Pediatric Hematology and Oncology, University Medical Center Hamburg Eppendorf, Hamburg, Germany. ¹⁶Department of Neuropathology, University Medical Center Hamburg-Eppendorf, Hamburg, Germany. ¹⁷Clinical Cooperation Unit Neuropathology (B³⁰⁰), German Cancer Research Center (DKFZ), Heidelberg, Germany. ¹⁸Department of Neuropathology, Heidelberg University Hospital, Heidelberg, Germany. ¹⁹Department of Neuropathology, Regensburg University Hospital, Regensburg, Germany. ²⁰Institute for Neuropathology, University Hospital Gießen and Marburg, Gießen, Germany. ²¹Institute of Pathology, Department of Neuropathology, University of Würzburg, Würzburg, Germany. ²²Comprehensive Cancer Center (CCC) Mainfranken, Würzburg, Germany. ²³Institute for Neuropathology, University Medical Center of the Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz, Mainz, Germany. ²⁴Institute of Neuropathology, Faculty of Medicine, University of Freiburg, Freiburg, Germany. ²⁵Berta-Ottenstein-Programme for Advanced Clinician Scientists, Faculty of Medicine, University of Freiburg, Freiburg, Germany. ²⁶Institute for Neuropathology, University of Magdeburg, Magdeburg, Germany. ²⁷Department of Neuropathology, Institute for Pathology and Neuropathology, University Medical Center Tuebingen, Tuebingen, Germany. ²⁸Institute for

Neuropathology, University Medical Center Goettingen, Goettingen, Germany. ²⁹Institute of Neurology (Edinger Institute), University Hospital, Frankfurt Cancer Institute (FCI) and University Cancer Center (UCT) Frankfurt, Frankfurt, Germany. ³⁰German Cancer Consortium (DKTK), Partner Site Frankfurt/Mainz and German Cancer Research Center (DKFZ), Heidelberg, Germany. ³¹Department of Neuropathology, Institute for Pathology, Hannover Medical School, Hannover, Germany. ³²Institute for Pathology, University Medical Center Carl Gustav Carus, Technical University Dresden, Dresden, Germany. ³³Department for Radiotherapy, Poliklinik Chemnitz, Chemnitz, Germany. ³⁴Division of Neuropathology and Neurochemistry, Department of Neurology, Medical University of Vienna, Vienna, Austria. ³⁵Department of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine, Medical University of Vienna, Vienna, Austria. ³⁶Department of Oncology, University Children's Hospital, Zurich, Switzerland. ³⁷Children's Research Centre, University Children's Hospital, Zurich, Switzerland. ³⁸Division of Pediatric Hematology and Oncology, Department of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine, Medical University of Graz, Graz, Austria. ³⁹Department of Pediatric Hematology and Oncology, University Children's Hospital Wuerzburg, Wuerzburg, Germany. ⁴⁰Department of Pediatric Hematology and Oncology, University Children's Hospital Wuerzburg, Wuerzburg, Germany. ⁴¹Department of Paediatric Haematology/Oncology, Children Medical Hospital, University of Bonn, Bonn, Germany. ⁴²Department of Pediatrics, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Division of Pediatric Hematology and Oncology, University Hospital of Geneva, Geneva, Switzerland. ⁴³Cansearch Research platform for Pediatric Oncology and Hematology, Faculty of Medicine, Department of Pediatrics, Gynecology and Obstetrics, University of Geneva, Geneva, Switzerland. ⁴⁴Department of General Pediatrics and Pediatric Hematology/Oncology, University Children's Hospital, Oldenburg, Germany. ⁴⁵Paediatric Haematology and Oncology, Paediatrics III, University Hospital of Essen, Essen, Germany. ⁴⁶Institute of Biostatistics and Clinical Research, University of Muenster, Muenster, Germany. ⁴⁷Department of Radiation Oncology, University of Leipzig, Leipzig, Germany. ⁴⁸Institute of Neuropathology, Brain Tumor Reference Center of the German Society for Neuropathology and Neuroanatomy (DGNN), University of Bonn Medical Center, Bonn, Germany. ⁴⁹Department of Pediatric Hematology and Oncology, Heidelberg University Hospital, Heidelberg, Germany

PURPOSE: To assess outcomes and biological parameters of children younger than 4 years with metastatic medulloblastoma treated within the MET-HIT2000-BIS4 trial or outside the protocol. **PATIENTS AND METHODS:** 48 trial participants received either carboplatin/etoposide (years 2001 to 2005, n=18) or an intensified Head-Start-based induction (years 2006 to 2011, n=30), both groups with intraventricular methotrexate, followed by high-dose chemotherapy (HDCT) and/or craniospinal radiotherapy (CSI). In an extended cohort, data of 58 additional were grouped with trial participant data. **RESULTS:** Trial participants (n=48): After intensified induction, both response (26/27 vs. 10/17 eligible patients, p=0.003), and progression-free survival (PFS, 5-year-PFS (5y-PFS): 57% vs 28%, p=0.014) was higher after intensified induction. However, CSI-/progression-free survival (CSI/PFS) was low (5-year CSI/PFS 17%). Biological subtype influenced 5y-CSI/PFS with 3% in non-WNT/non-SHH medulloblastoma vs. 58% in SHH-medulloblastoma (p<0.001), independent of induction regimens. Extended cohort (n=48 on trial and n=58 off trial): Non-WNT/non-SHH medulloblastoma (n=74, all treated in analogy to the MET-HIT2000-BIS4 protocol): Most frequent subtypes were II (5y-PFS 0%, 5y-OS 7%, n=21) and IV (5y-PFS 55%, 5y-OS 57%, n=16). 5y-CSI/PFS was only 8% [n=5]. Among patients in CR (n=13) or PR (n=10), who received HDCT but not CSI in primary therapy, only 5 were CSI-free survivors (CR: n=4/PR: n=1; Subtype III: n=1, Subtype IV: n=2, non-WNT/non-SHH by histology: n=2). SHH-medulloblastoma (n=32, treated with MET-HIT2000-BIS4 [n=16] or HIT2000-BIS4/HIT-SKK chemotherapy [with intraventricular methotrexate, without HDCT; n=16]): 5y-PFS (72%) and 5y-CSI/PFS (69%) did not differ according to therapy or SHH-subgroups. Two therapy-related deaths occurred on MET-HIT2000-BIS4 therapy. Relapses were more frequent after HIT-SKK (p=0.083). **CONCLUSIONS:** Despite maximally intensified chemotherapy, patients with metastatic non-WNT/non-SHH medulloblastoma almost always require craniospinal radiotherapy to survive their disease. In SHH-activated medulloblastoma, HDCT might better control the disease but careful vigilance of toxicity is important.

MEDB-05. SURVIVAL AND PROGNOSTIC FACTORS IN CHILDHOOD MEDULLOBLASTOMA: A CHINA SINGLE CENTER EXPERIENCE FROM 2006 TO 2015

zhuangzhuang Liang¹, liangliang Cao², yang Zhao², baocheng Wang², shuaiwei Tian², jiajia Wang², jie Ma²; ¹Xinhua Hospital Affiliated to Shanghai Jiao Tong University School of Medicine, Shanghai, China. ²Xinhua Hospital Affiliated to Shanghai Jiao Tong University School of Medicine, Shanghai, China

OBJECTIVE: Medulloblastoma (MB) is a malignant embryonal tumor that develops especially in childhood, with overall survival (OS) at 5 years of up to 70%. The aim of the study is to explore the clinical profile and