

# DIFICULDADES NO TRATAMENTO DA LEUCEMIA MIELÓIDE CRÔNICA NO BRASIL

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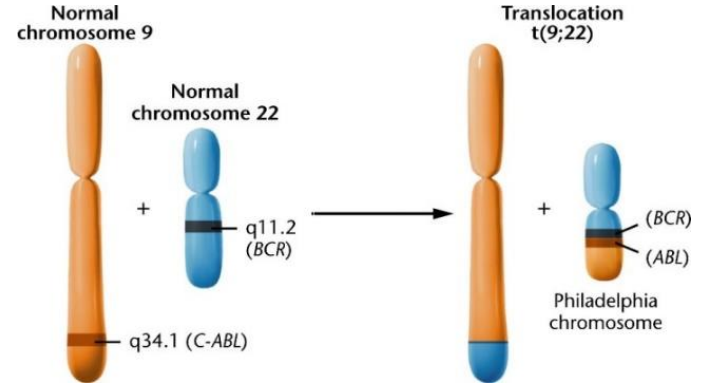
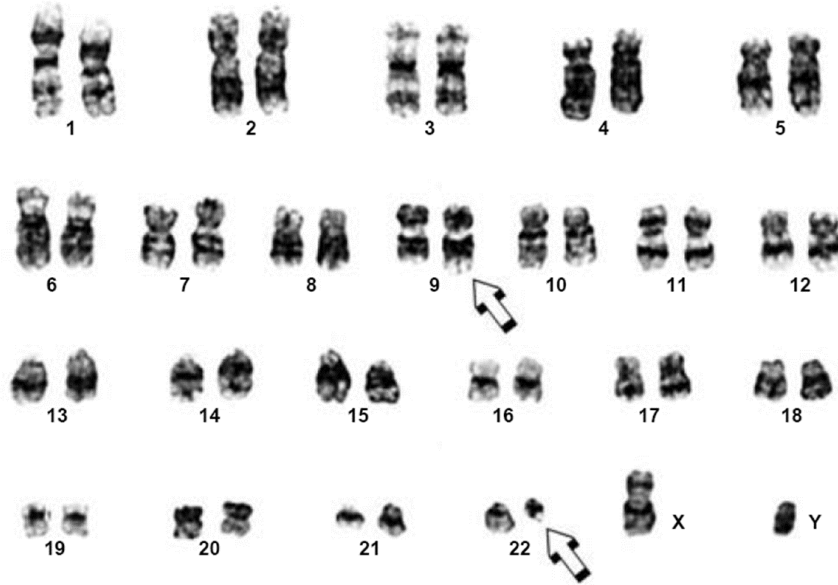


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# LEUCEMIA MIELÓIDE CRÔNICA

- **Neoplasia hematológica maligna rara (CID: C 92.1)**
- Resultante da fusão dos genes BCR com o gene ABL
- Produção descontrolada da série mieloide, em especial linhagem granulocítica
- 1 a 2 casos para 100 mil habitantes
- Idade média – 50 anos
- Modos de apresentação
  - Crônica – **85%**
  - Acelerada e Blástica – **15%**

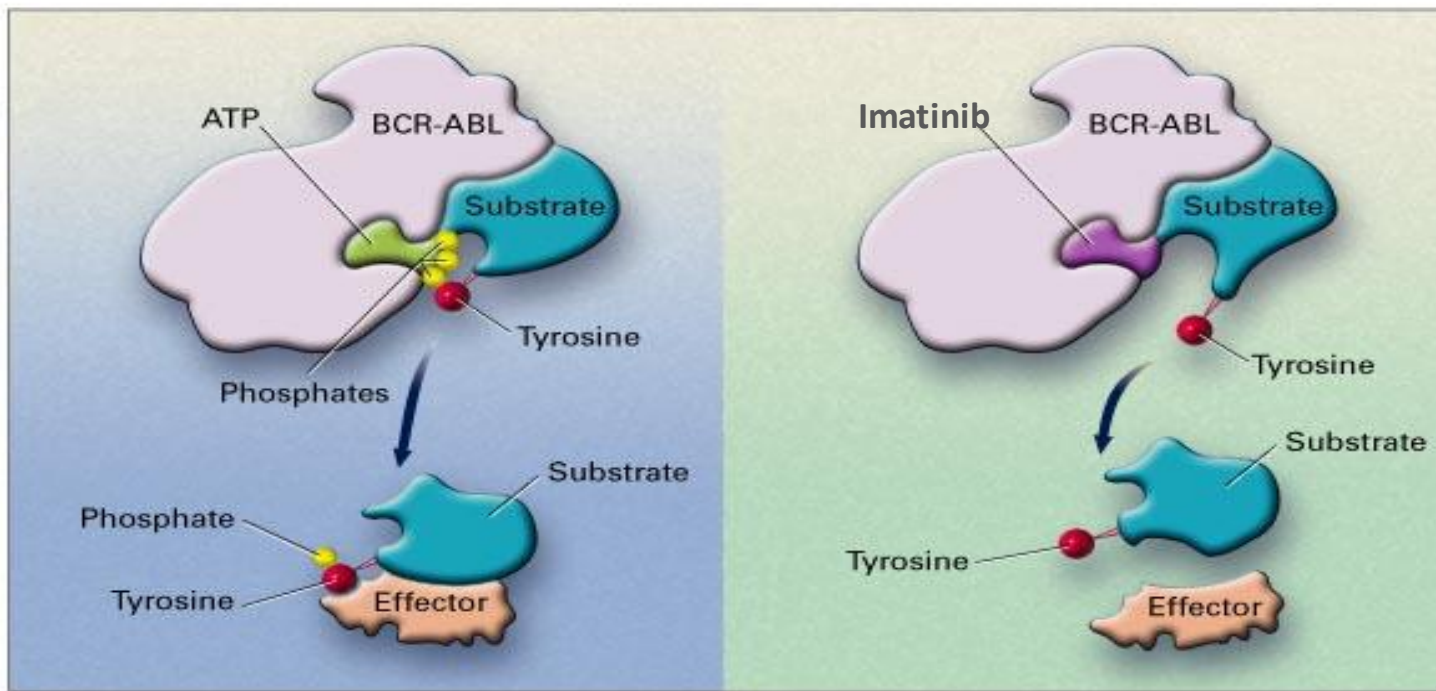
# LEUCEMIA MIELÓIDE CRÔNICA – DIAGNÓSTICO



# LEUCEMIA MIELÓIDE CRÔNICA NO BRASIL

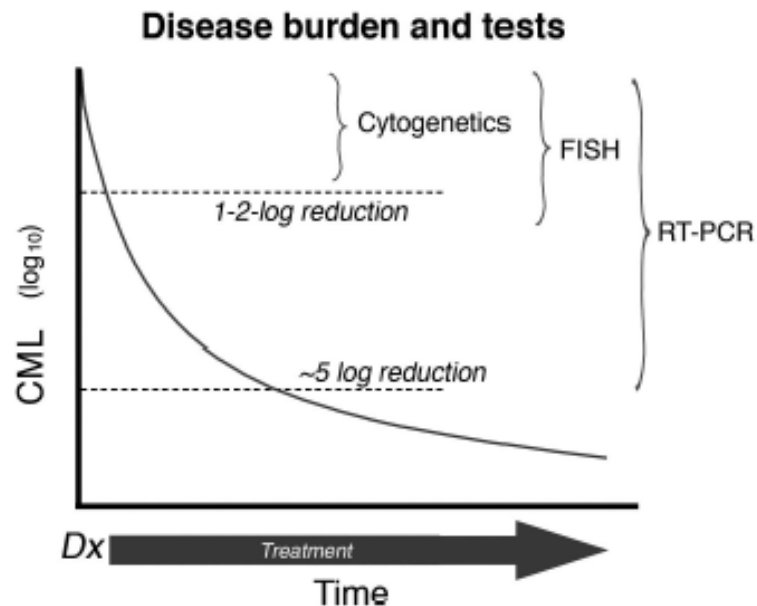
- Terapia de escolha em primeira linha – **IMATINIBE**
- Cerca de **49%** dos casos irá descontinuar o Imatinibe
- Aproximadamente **20%** dos casos irá para terapia de segunda linha
  - **Dasatinibe** ou **Nilotinibe**
  - Aproximadamente **52%** dos casos em segunda linha irá descontinuar o Nilotinibe /  
Dasatinibe

# INIBIÇÃO DA ATIVIDADE QUINASE DO BCR-ABL PELO IMATINIBE

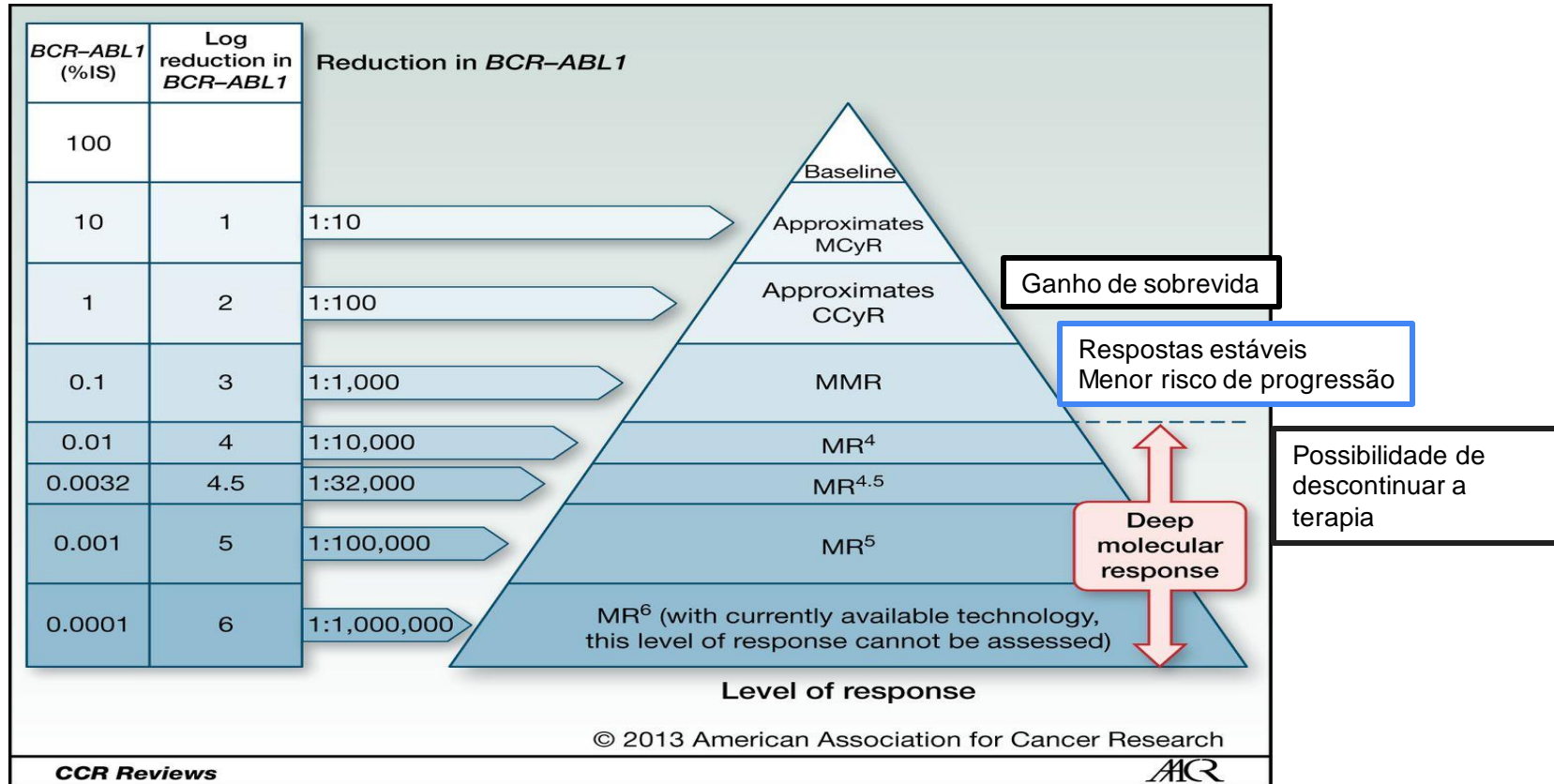


# LEUCEMIA MIELÓIDE CRÔNICA – MONITORAMENTO

- Conforme número de células leucêmicas diminui, métodos mais sensíveis são necessários



# Níveis de resposta molecular em LMC e metas no tratamento



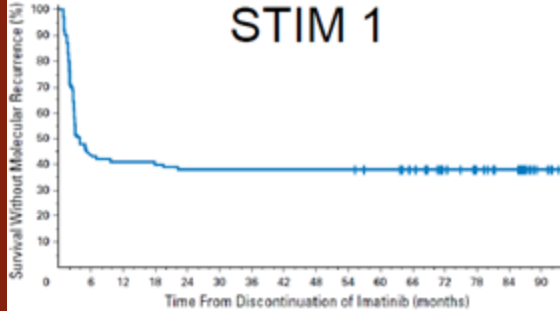
## ELN 2020 Respostas ao ITK de primeira linha

	<b>ÓTIMA</b>	<b>ALERTA</b>	<b>FALHA</b>
<b>BASAL</b>	<b>NA</b>	- ELTS alto risco - ACA/Ph+ (Major route)	<b>NA</b>
<b>3 m</b>	<b>BCR-ABL <math>\leq 10\%</math></b>	<b>BCR-ABL <math>\geq 10\%</math></b>	<b>BCR-ABL <math>&gt; 10\%</math> após confirmação em 1-3 meses</b>
<b>6 m</b>	<b>BCR-ABL <math>&lt; 1\%</math></b>	<b>BCR-ABL 1%-10%</b>	<b>BCR-ABL <math>&gt; 10\%</math></b>
<b>12 m</b>	<b>BCR-ABL <math>\leq 0.1\%</math></b>	<b>BCR-ABL 0.1%-1 %</b>	<b>BCR-ABL <math>&gt; 1\%</math></b>
<b>Qq momento</b>	<b>BCR-ABL <math>\leq 0.1\%</math></b>	<b>BCR-ABL <math>&gt; 0.1\%</math>-1% Perda de <math>\leq 0.1\%</math> (RMM)</b>	<b>BCR-ABL <math>&gt; 1\%</math> Mutações - ACA de alto risco</b>

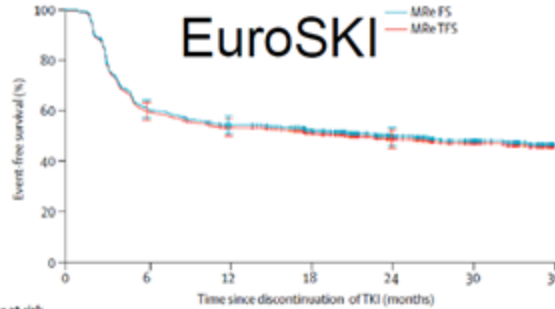


# Estudos de descontinuação de ITK

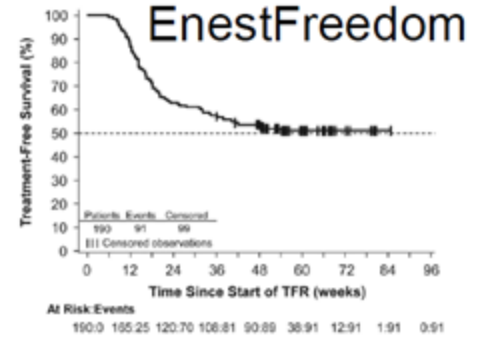
## Taxa de sucesso – 50% em pacientes com RM4.0/RM4.5



No. at risk	0	6	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	66	72	78	84	90
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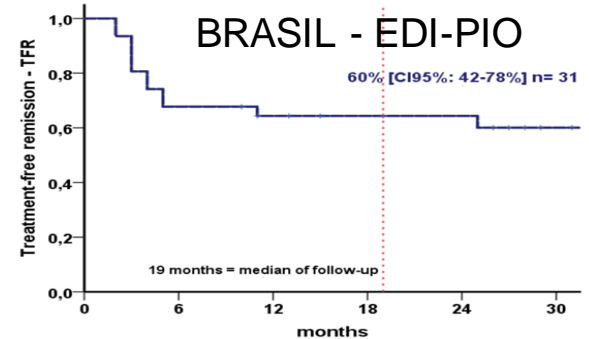
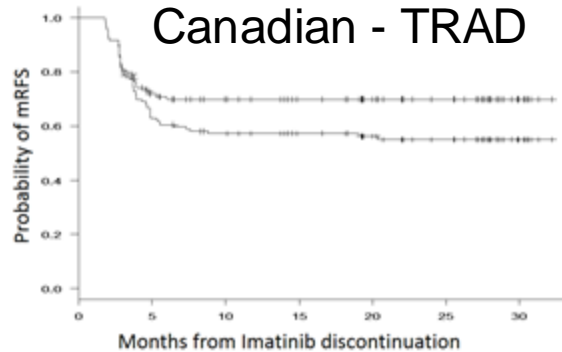
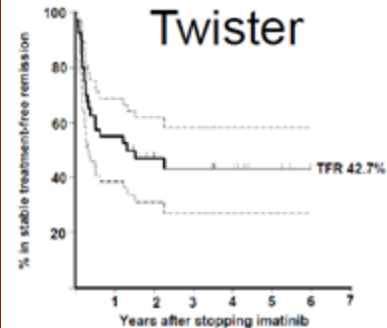


Number at risk (number censored)		0	6	12	18	24	30	36
MRc FS	755 (0)	450 (13)	391 (26)	332 (71)	216 (173)	138 (245)	30 (350)	
MRc TFS	755 (0)	450 (3)	391 (14)	332 (58)	216 (160)	138 (237)	30 (337)	



At Risk Events

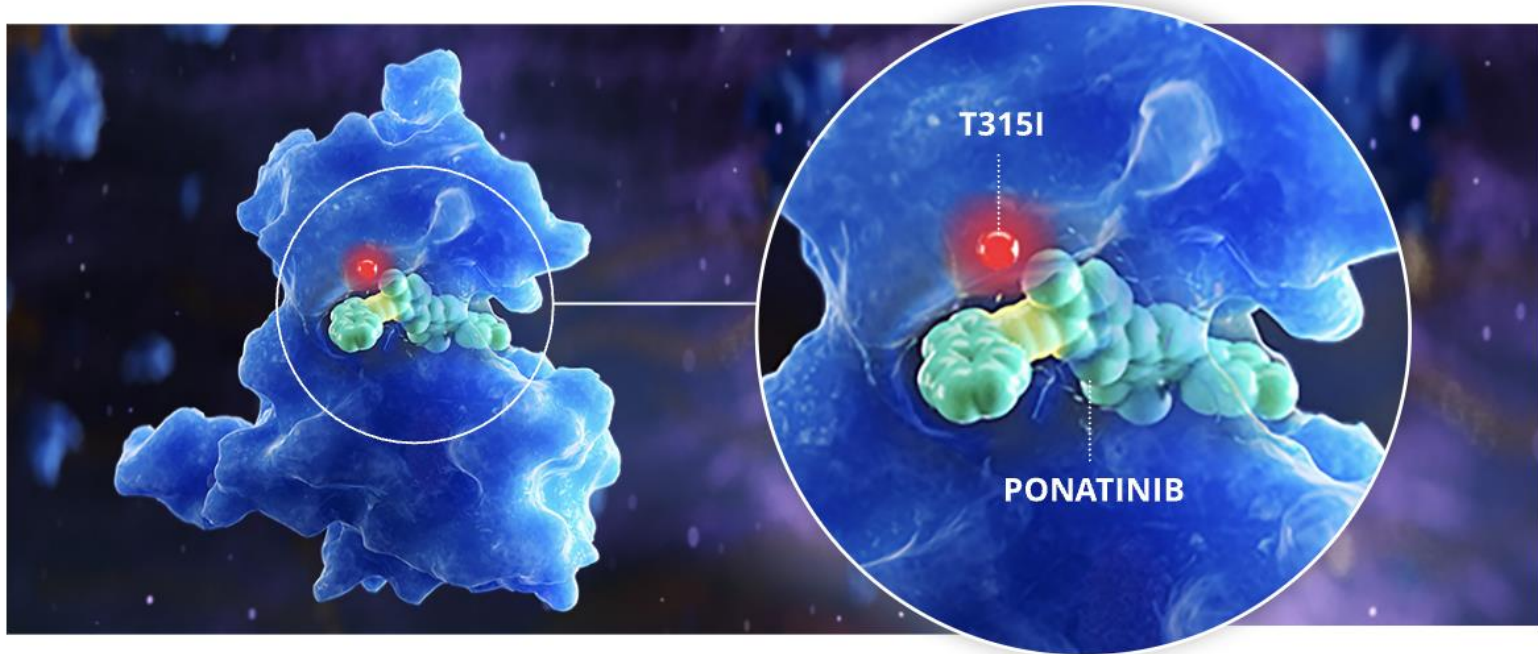
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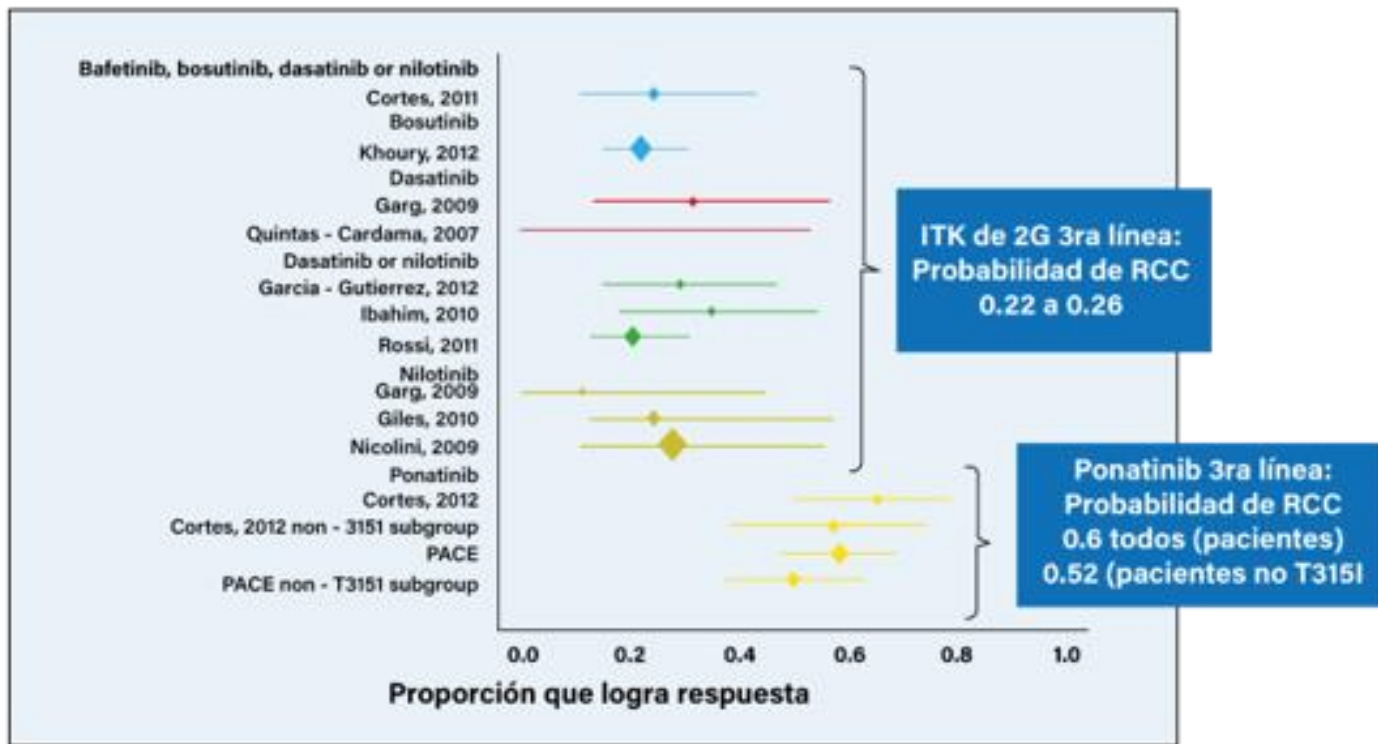
# PRINCIPAIS DIFICULDADES NO BRASIL

- Não há **Cariótipo** para o Diagnóstico
- Não conseguimos acompanhamento Molecular pelo BCR-ABL
  - Não há controle adequado do tratamento
  - Falha em detectar precocemente falhas na terapia
- Não conseguimos **Descontinuação do Tratamento**
  - **Necessita monitoramento regular para ser Seguro**
  - **Teria grande impacto financeiro positivo para o Estado**
- Tratamento de 3<sup>a</sup> Linha
  - **NECESSIDADE MÉDICA NÃO ATENDIDA**

# PONATINIBE



# Taxas de Resposta Citogenética em 3ª linha



## Treatment with dasatinib or nilotinib in chronic myeloid leukemia patients who failed to respond to two previously administered tyrosine kinase inhibitors – a single center experience

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25 CML patients - 3rd TKI

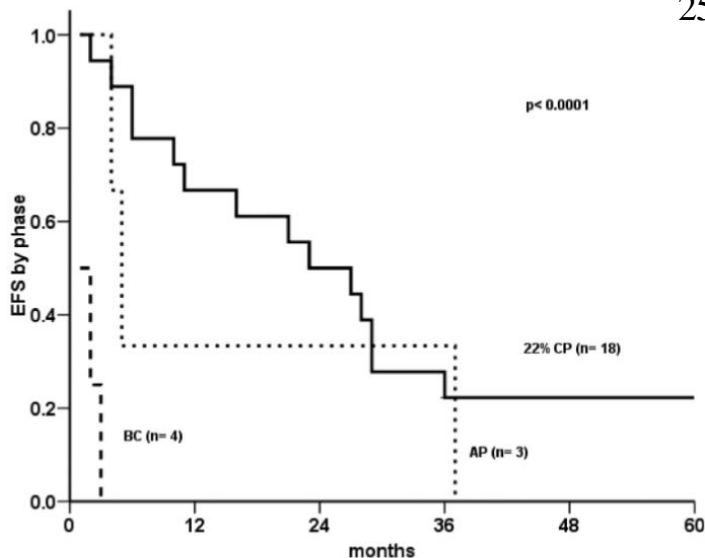


Figure 3 - Kaplan-Meier survival analysis. Five-year event-free survival of chronic myeloid leukemia patients treated with a 3<sup>rd</sup> tyrosine kinase inhibitor according to disease phase.

### DISCUSSION

Our data show that only 22% of patients in the CP stage showed long-term benefits from the administration of a 3<sup>rd</sup> TKI after imatinib and a 2<sup>nd</sup> TKI failure. We found that 89% of our patients in the CP stage achieved CHR, 13% achieved CCyR, and 24% achieved MMR; however, 50% of those patients lost CHR within a median of 23 months. All patients with CCyR lost their response after 12 months, and 25% of patients lost MMR after 7 months.

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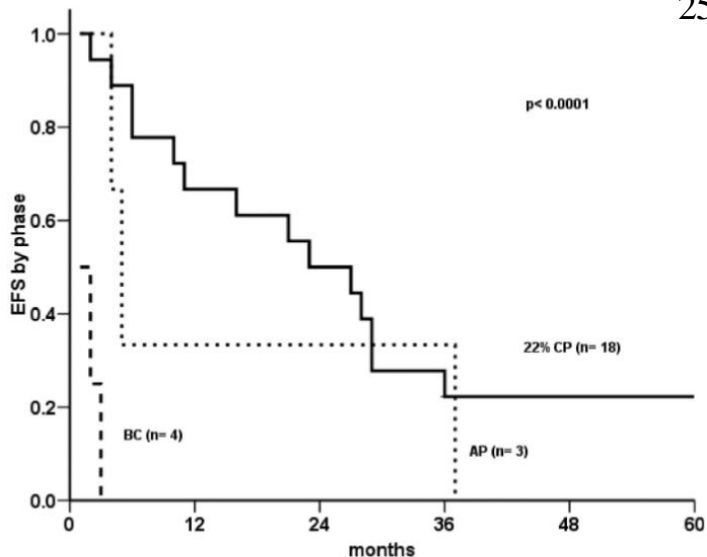
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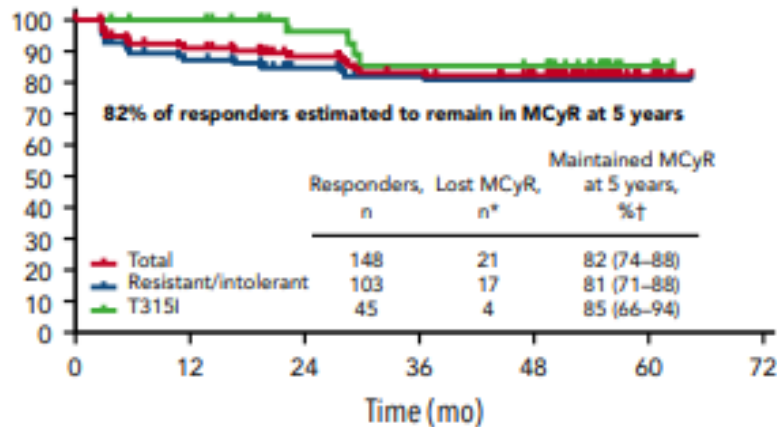
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Probability of remaining in MCyR (%)



No. at Risk

148	118	90	81	73	13	0
103	80	64	58	51	7	0
45	38	26	23	22	6	0

**TABLE I. Activity of Imatinib, Bosutinib, Dasatinib, Nilotinib, Ponatinib, and DCC-2036 Against Mutated Form of BCR/ABL**

		IC50-fold increase (WT = 1)				
		Imatinib	Bosutinib	Dasatinib	Nilotinib	Ponatinib
	Parental	10.8	38.3	568.3	38.4	570.0
	WT	1	1	1	1	1
P-loop	M244V	0.9	0.9	2.0	1.2	3.2
	L248R	14.6	22.9	12.5	30.2	6.2
	L248V	3.5	3.5	5.1	2.8	3.4
	G250E	6.9	4.3	4.4	4.6	6.0
	Q252H	1.4	0.8	3.1	2.6	6.1
	Y253F	3.6	1.0	1.6	3.2	3.7
	Y253H	8.7	0.6	2.6	36.8	2.6
	E255K	6.0	9.5	5.6	6.7	8.4
C-helix	E255V	17.0	5.5	3.4	10.3	12.9
	D276G	2.2	0.6	1.4	2.0	2.1
	E279K	3.6	1.0	1.6	2.0	3.0
	E292L	0.7	1.1	1.3	1.8	2.0
ATP binding region	V299L	1.5	26.1	8.7	1.3	0.6
	T315A	1.7	6.0	58.9	2.7	0.4
	T315I	17.5	45.4	75.0	39.4	3.0
	T315V	12.2	29.3	738.8	57.0	2.1
SH2-contact	F317L	2.6	2.4	4.5	2.2	0.7
	F317R	2.3	33.5	114.8	2.3	4.9
	F317V	0.4	11.5	21.3	0.5	2.3
	M343T	1.2	1.1	0.9	0.8	0.9
	M351T	1.8	0.7	0.9	0.4	1.2
Substrate binding region	F359I	6.0	2.9	3.0	16.3	2.9
	F359V	2.9	0.9	1.5	5.2	4.4
A-loop	L384M	1.3	0.5	2.2	2.3	2.2
	H396P	2.4	0.4	1.1	2.4	1.4
	H396R	3.9	0.8	1.6	3.1	5.9
C-terminal lobe	F486S	8.1	2.3	3.0	1.9	2.1
	L248R + F359I	11.7	39.3	13.7	96.2	17.7
Sensitive	<2					
Moderately resistant	2.1–4					
Resistant	4.1–10					
Highly resistant	>10					

For each mutant the relative IC50 increase over wild type BCR/ABL was calculated. Results represent the average of at least three independent experiments.

# European LeukemiaNet 2020 recommendations for treating chronic myeloid leukemia

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**Table 6** Management strategy recommendations for end-phase CML.

Prevention by elimination of BCR-ABL1	Assurance of effective TKI treatment
Early: emergence of high-risk ACA	Observe closely, consider intensification of treatment (ponatinib, early allo-SCT)
Primary blast phase	Start with imatinib, change to a 2GTKI according to KD-mutation profile.
Resistance to 2GTKI (first or second line)	Ponatinib or experimental agent. Assessment for allo-SCT, donor search.
Failure to ponatinib	High risk of progression, early allo-SCT recommended
Accelerated phase	To be treated as high-risk patients; proceed to allo-SCT if response not optimal.
Progress to blast phase	Attempt at return to CP2. Outcome with currently available TKI poor. Addition of chemotherapy based on AML regimens for myeloid BP (such as dasatinib or ponatinib + FLAG-IDA) or ALL regimens for lymphoid BP (such as imatinib or dasatinib + hyperfractionated CVAD) recommended. Choice of TKI should be based on prior therapy and BCR-ABL1 KD-mutational status. After CP2 is achieved proceed to allo-SCT without delay.

ACA additional chromosomal aberrations, *allo-SCT* allogeneic stem cell transplantation, *2GTKI* second generation tyrosine kinase inhibitor, *CPI* first chronic phase, *CP2* second chronic phase, *BP* blast phase, *AML* acute myeloblastic leukemia, *ALL* acute lymphoblastic leukemia.





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