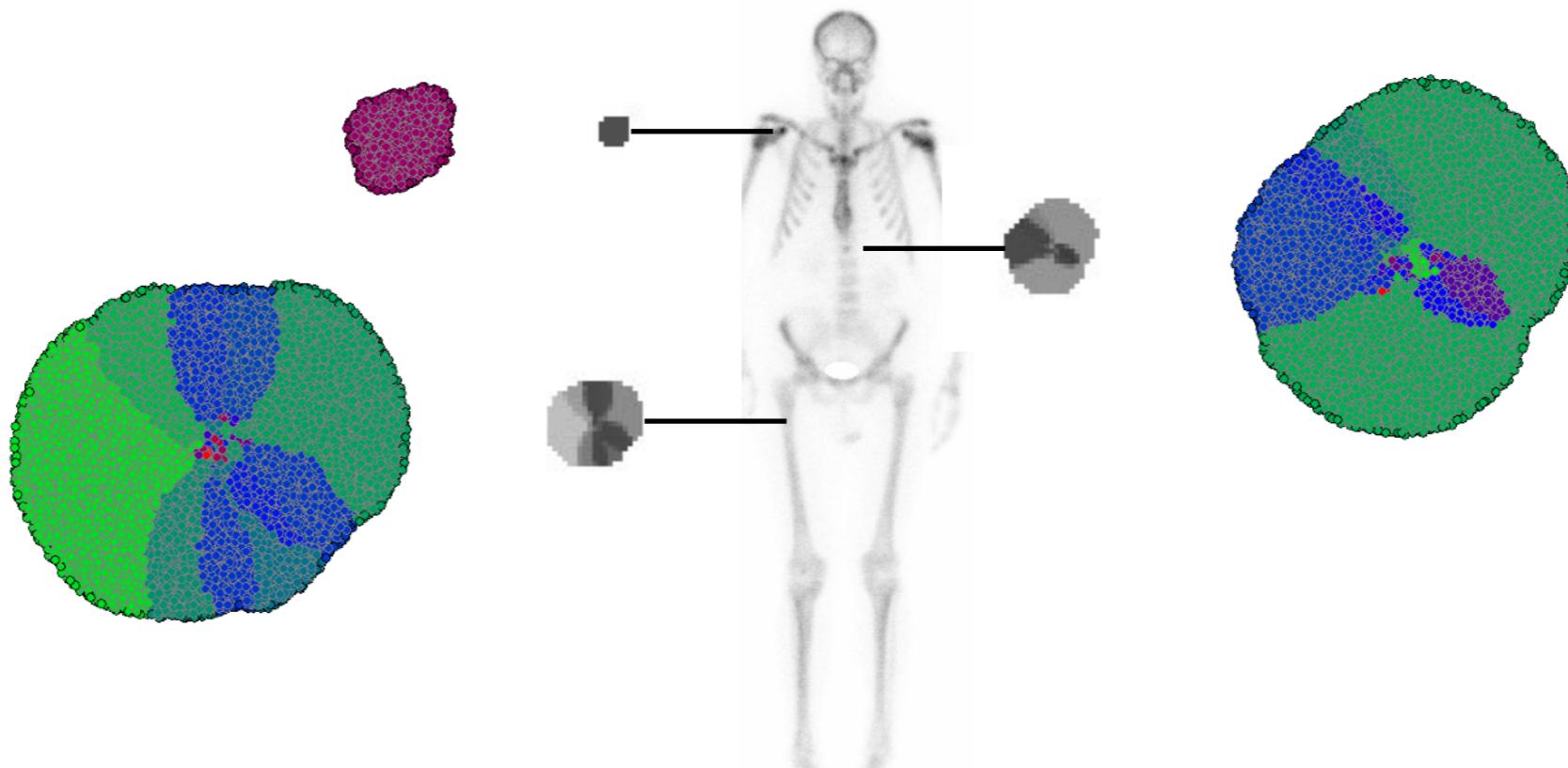
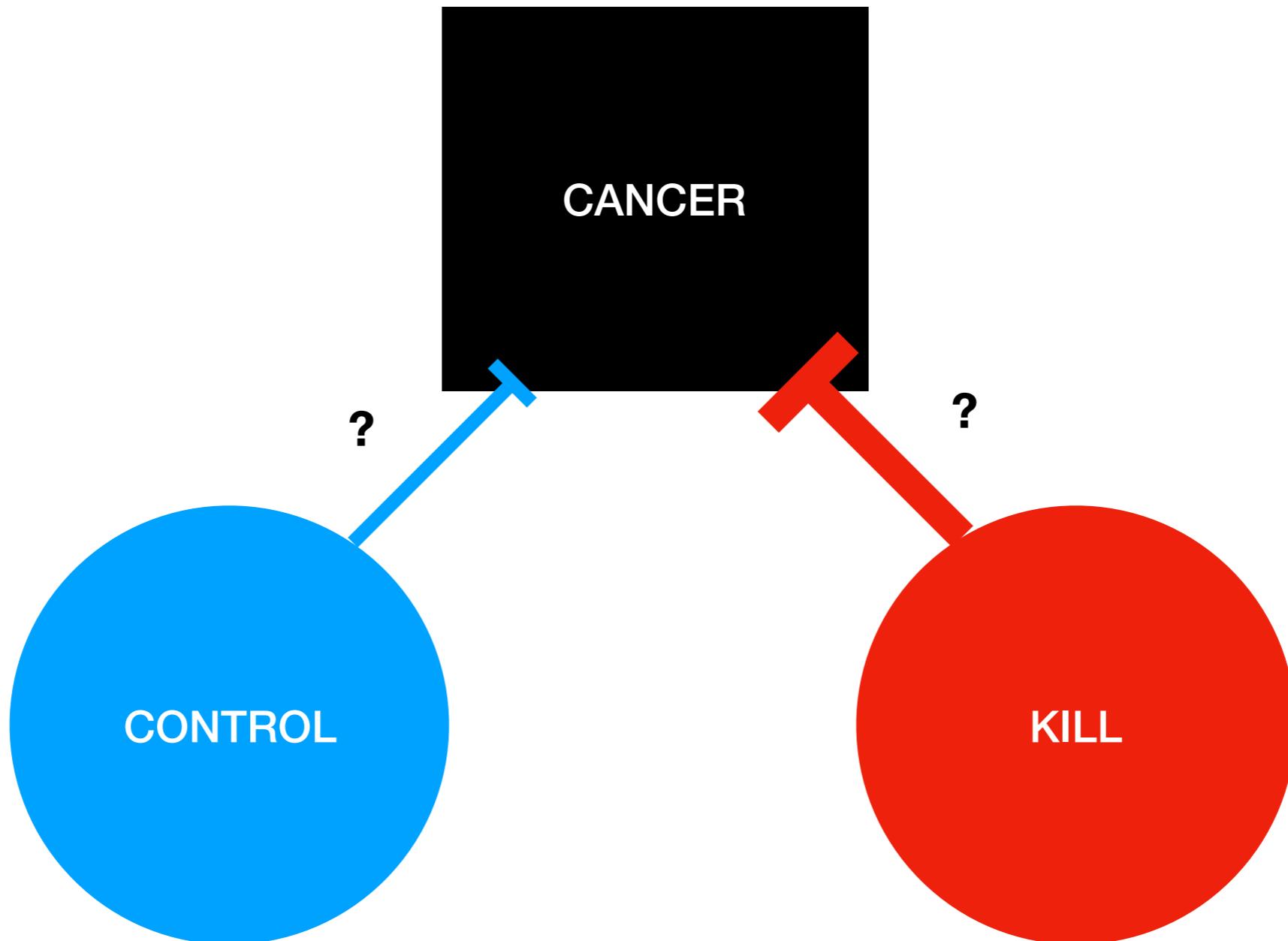


Dynamics of spatial metastatic systems during adaptive therapy

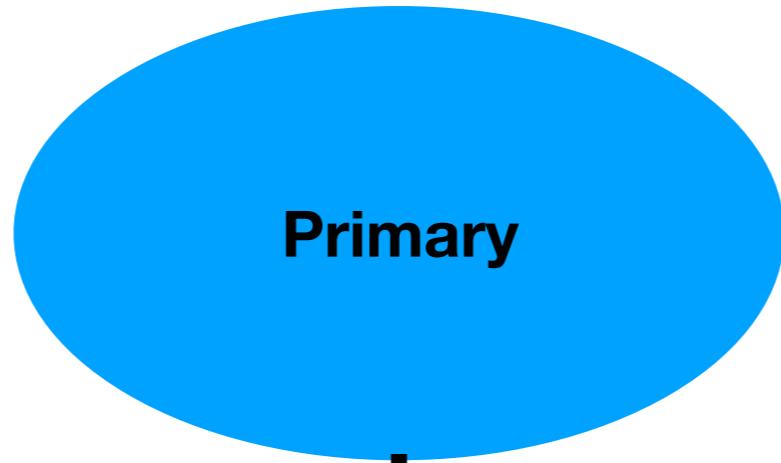


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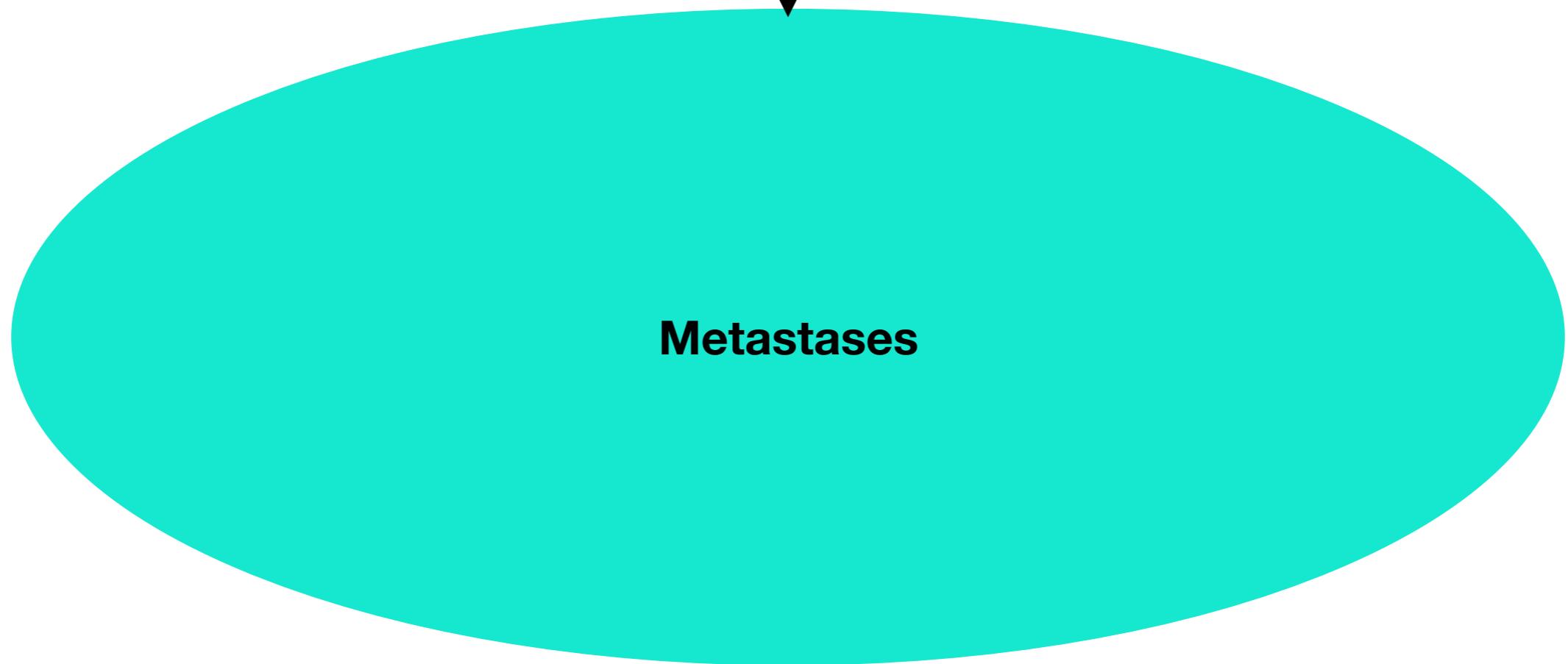
To kill or control?

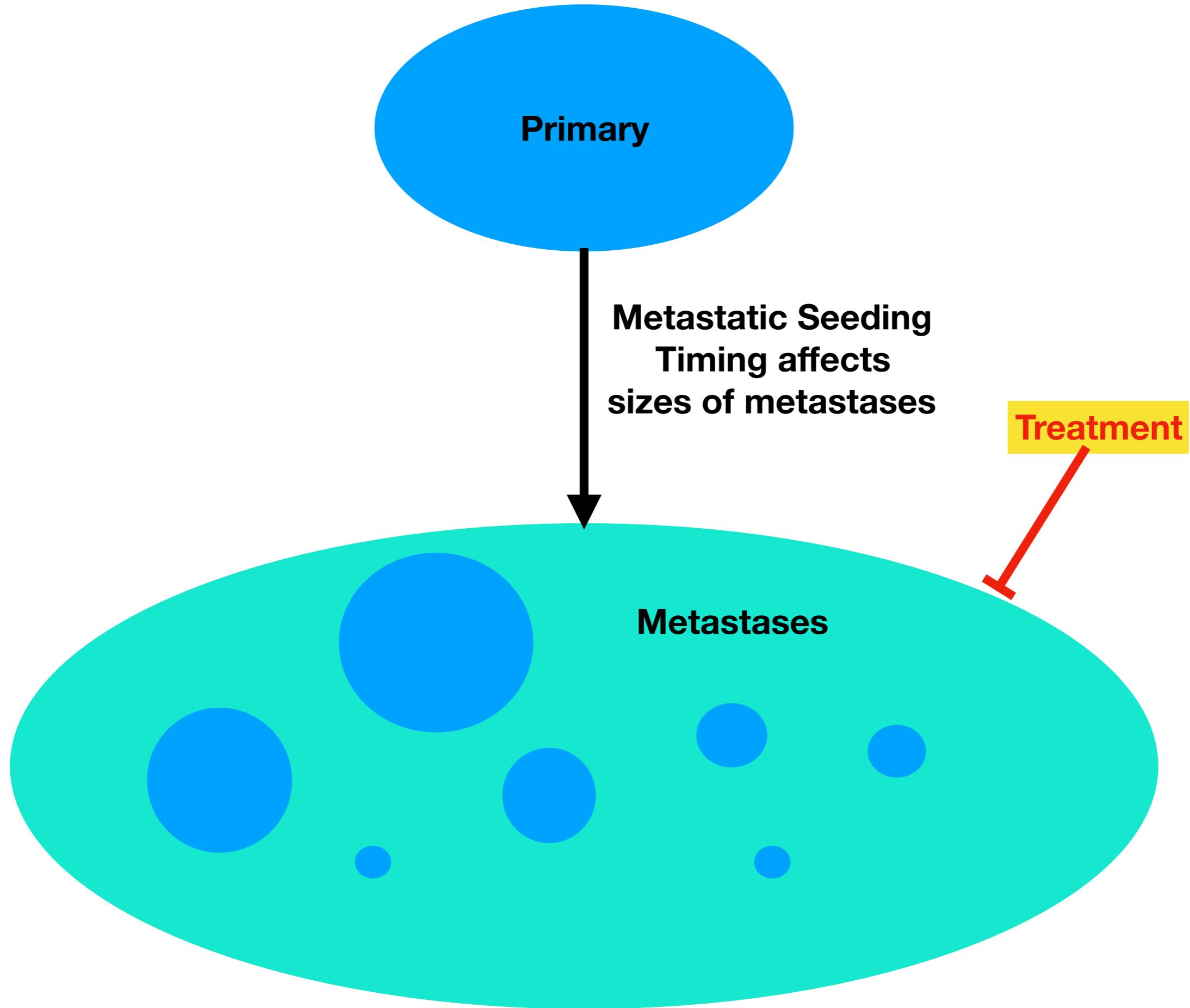


... BUT adaptive therapy can also be about characterization of the disease state

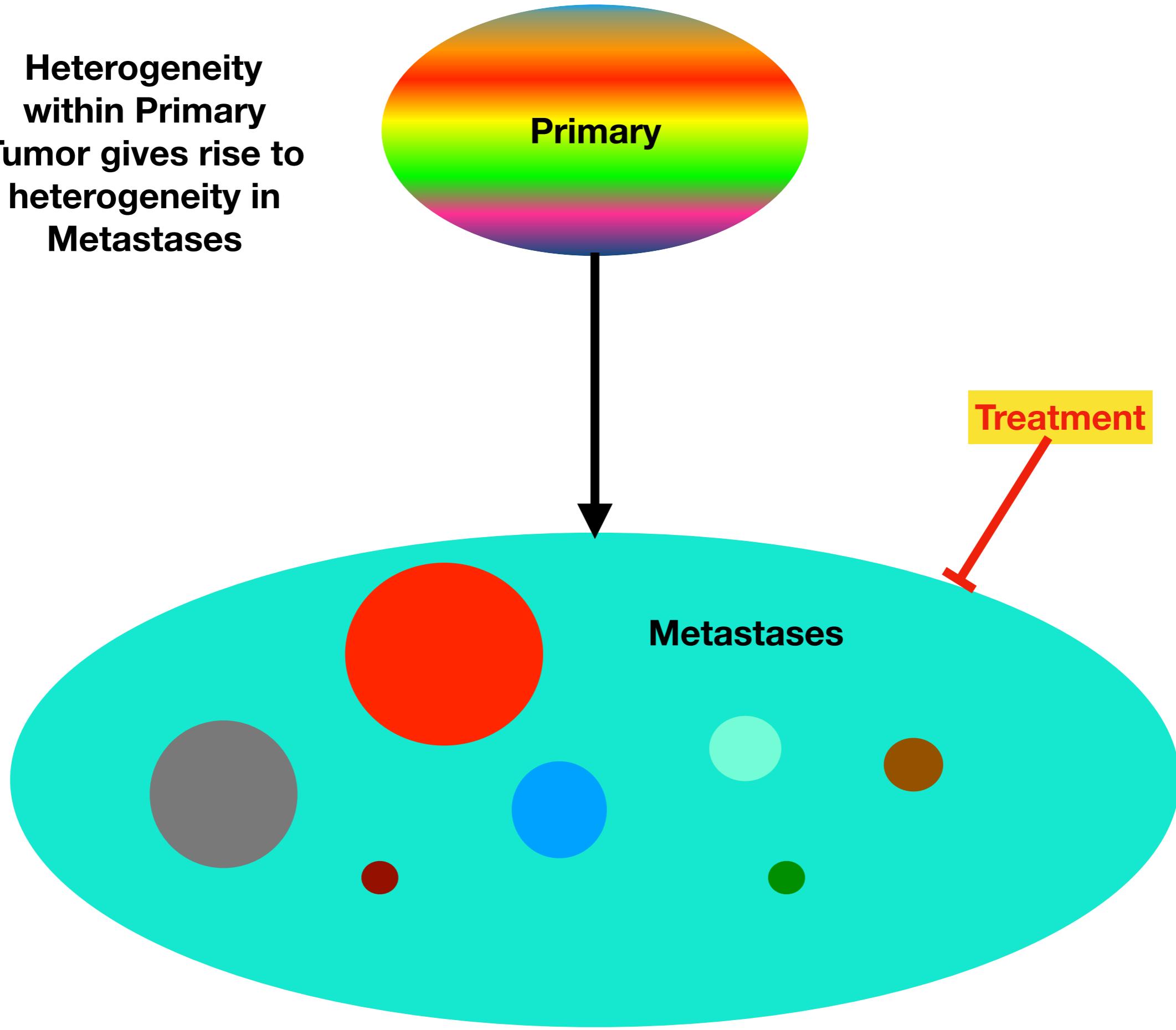


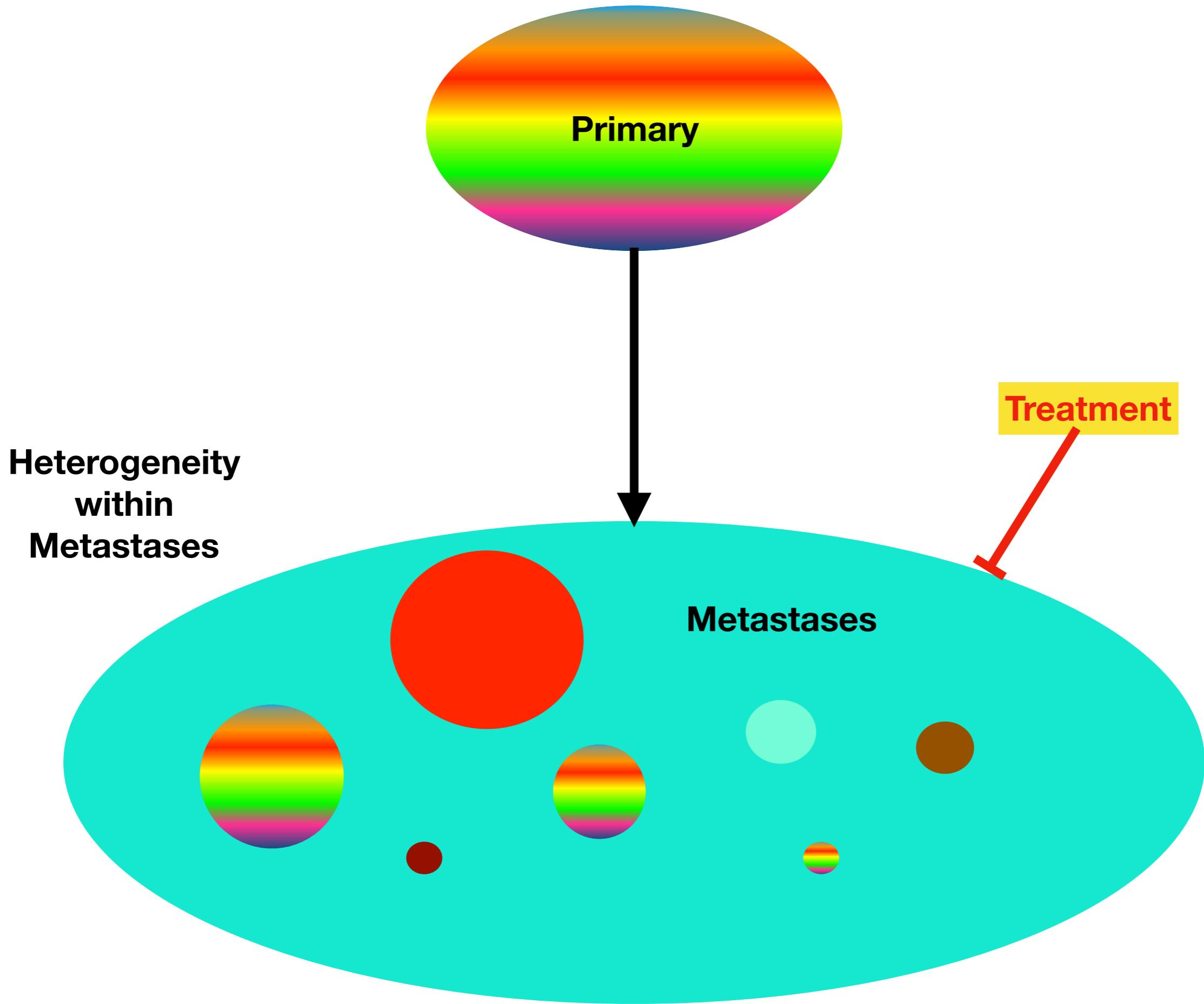
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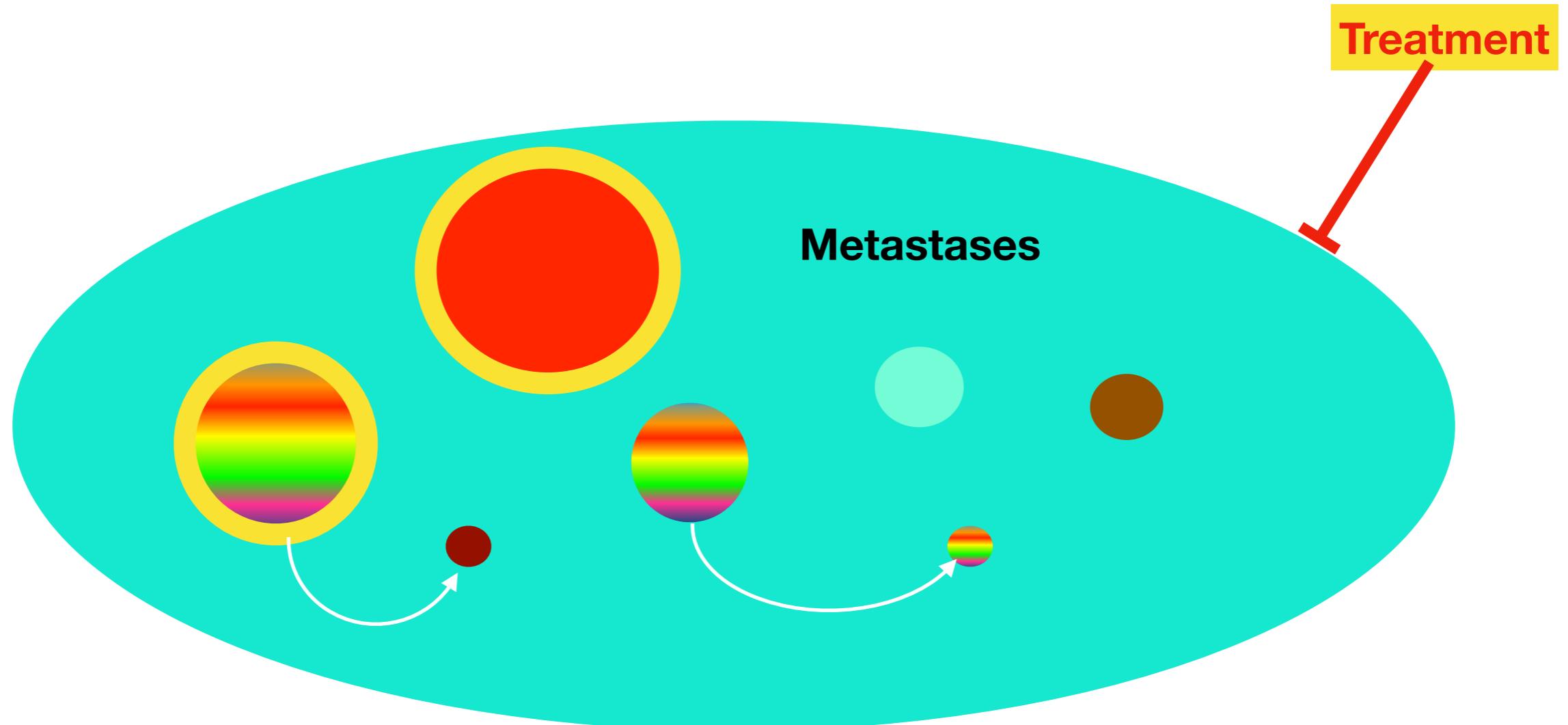


**Heterogeneity
within Primary
Tumor gives rise to
heterogeneity in
Metastases**





**There could be seeding from
mets to mets**



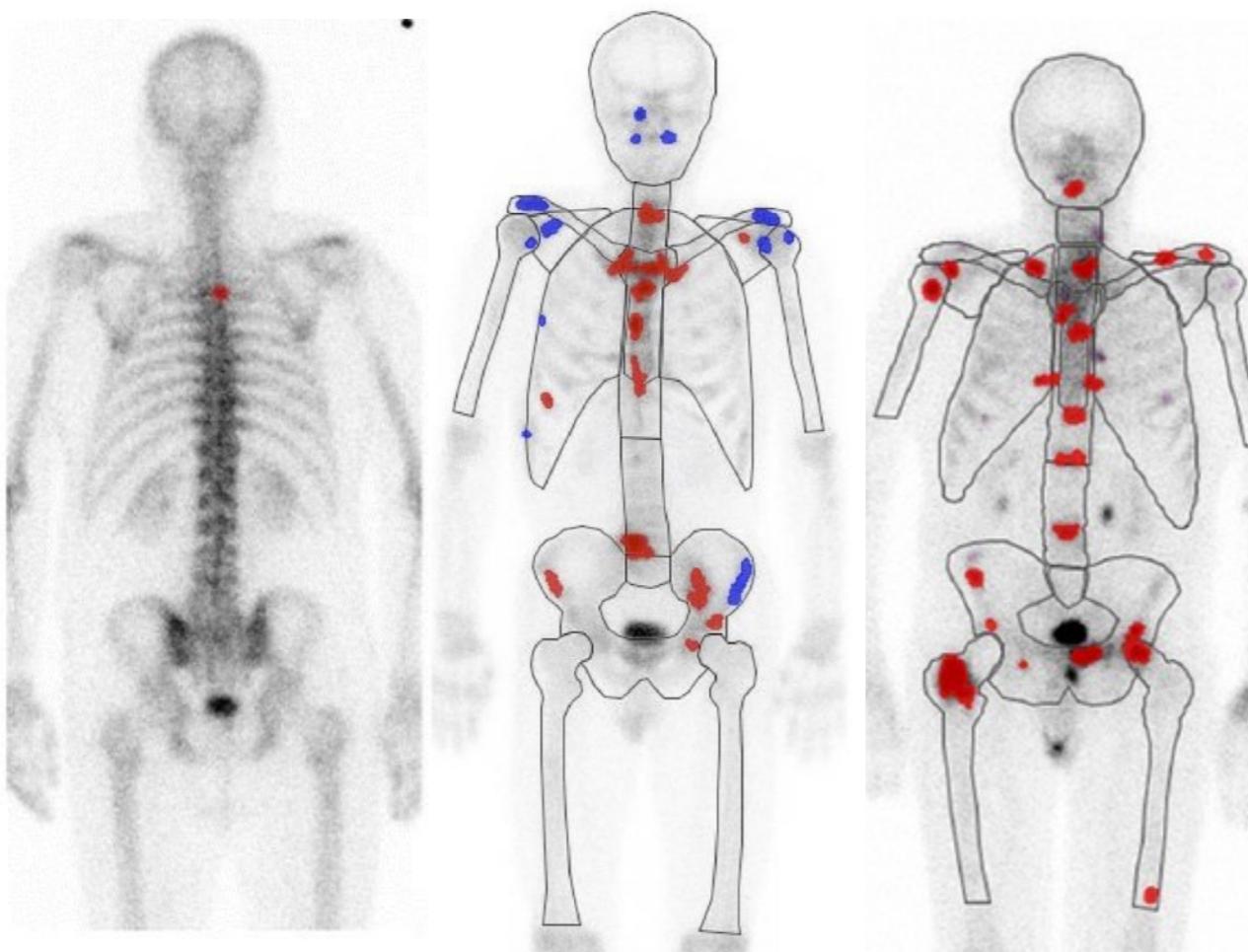
Metastases are not binary.

“One of the reasons metastasis is so difficult to define is that the same word describes the process and the outcome.”

Do we need to redefine a cancer metastasis and staging definitions?

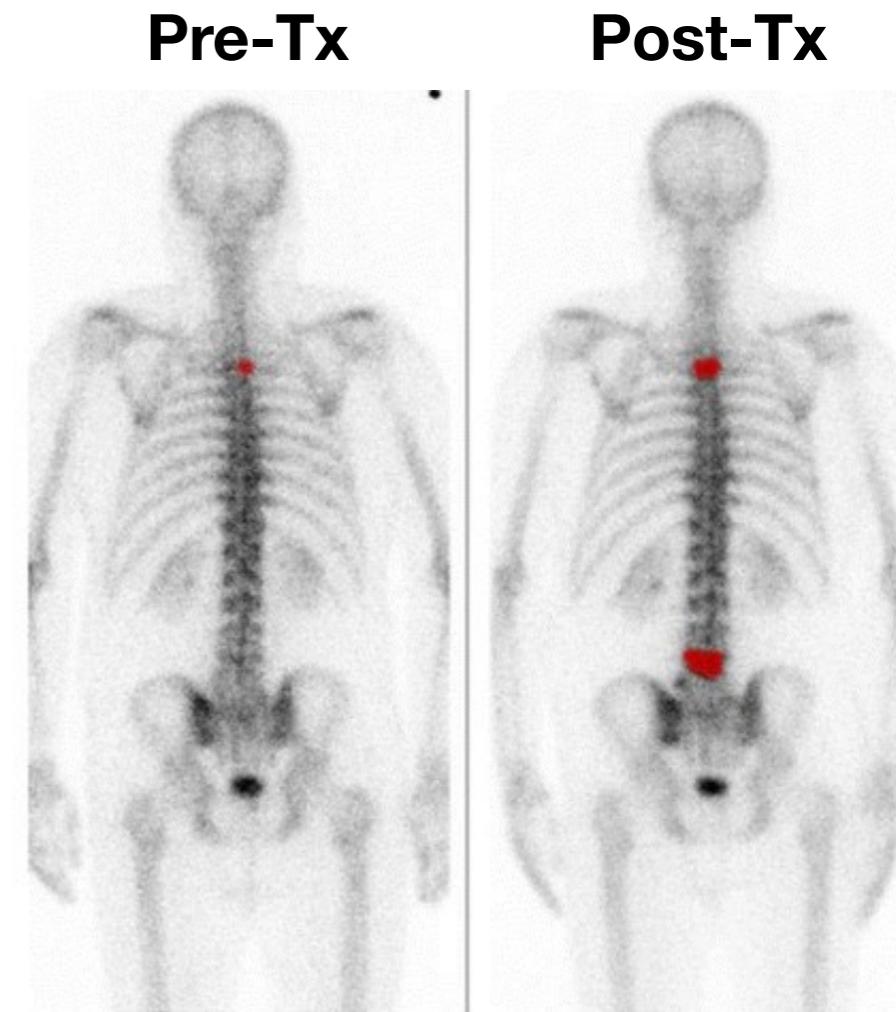
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Different distributions of mets

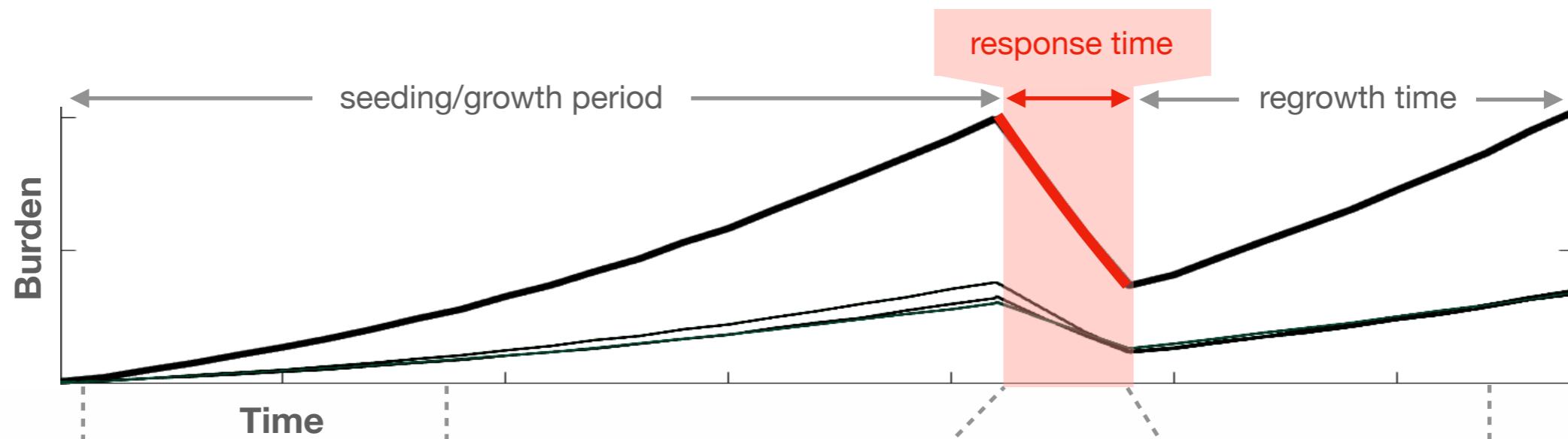
“To me, cancer is a verb, not a noun. ‘You’re cancering.’ It’s not something the body gets, it’s something the body does.”
-David Agus



Change in mets over time

Model framework

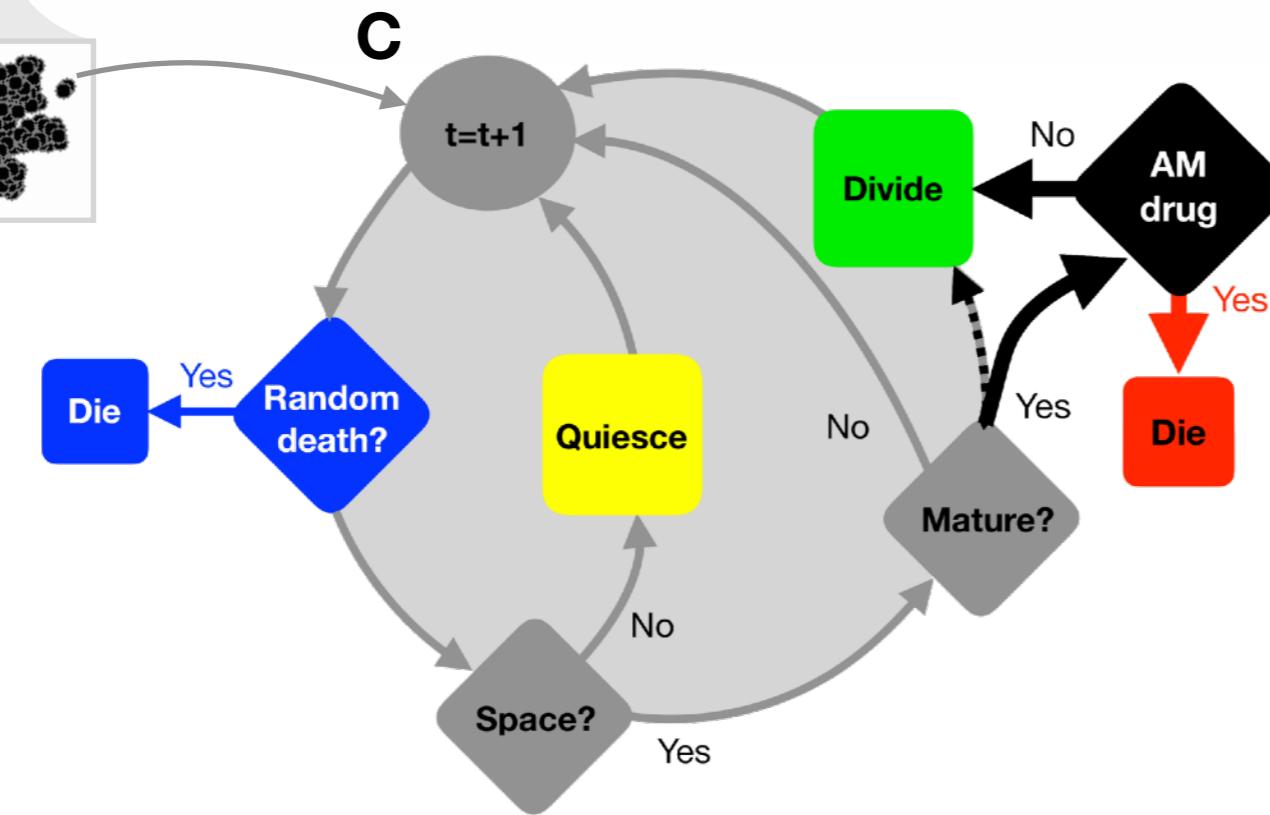
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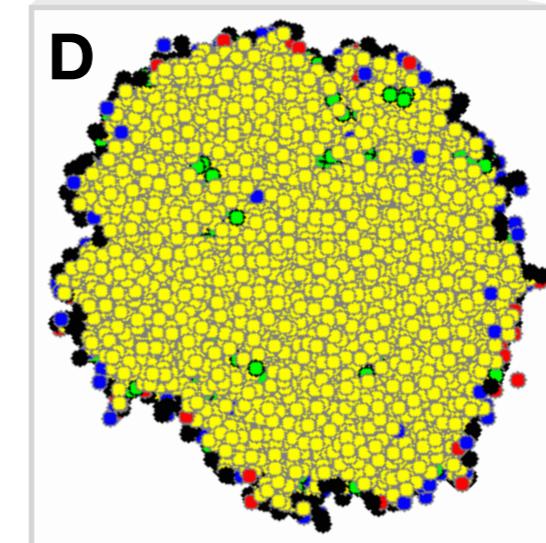
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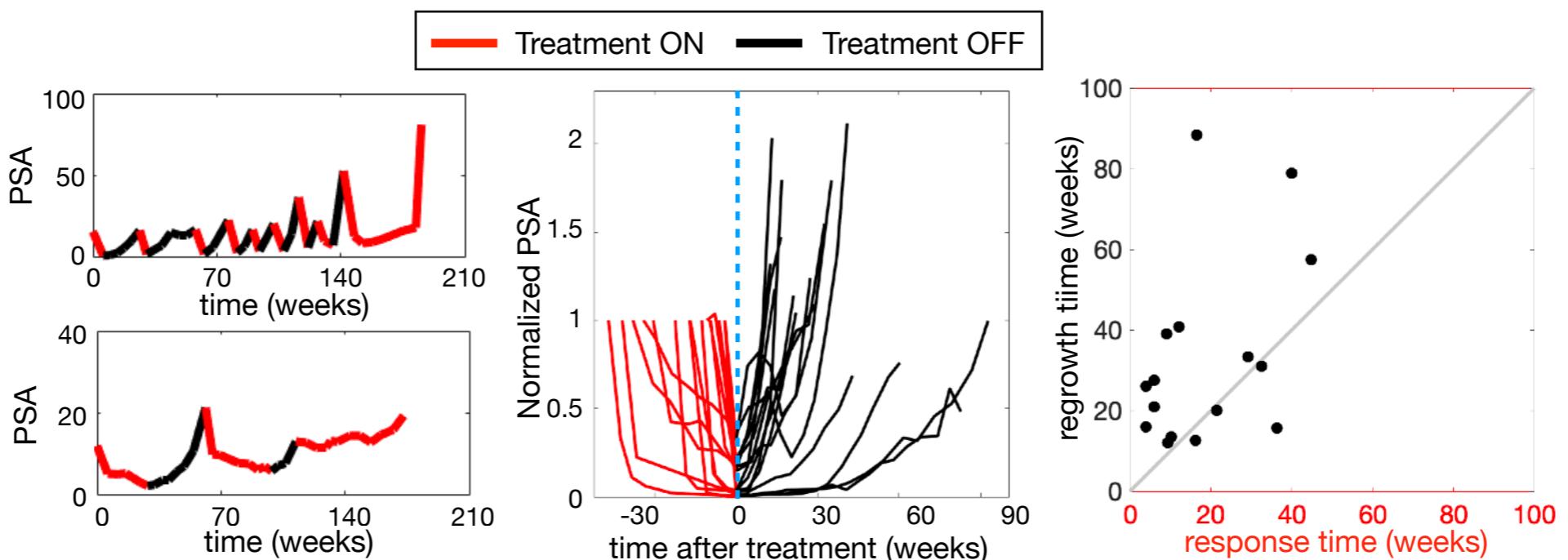


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What affects adaptive therapy cycle dynamics?

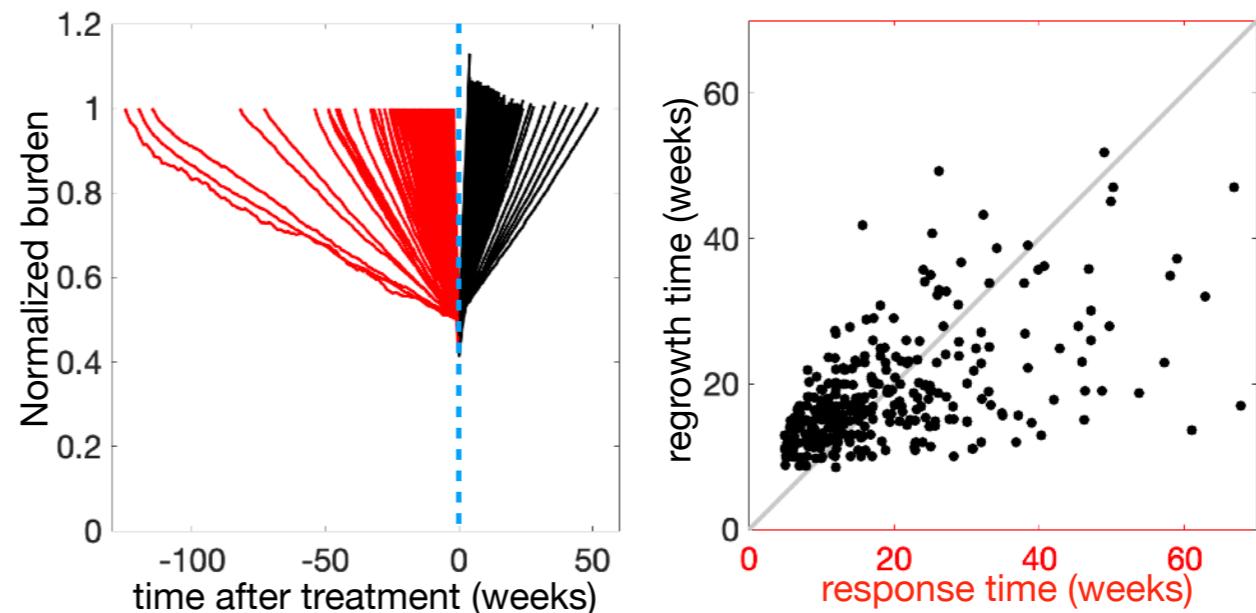
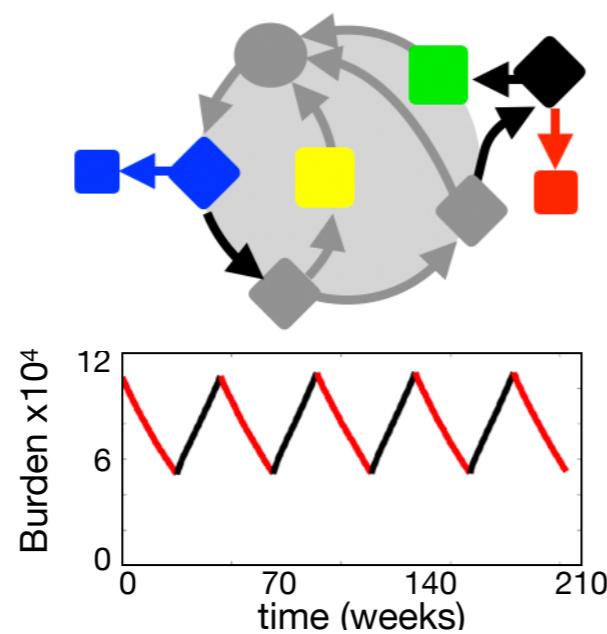
AT trial data



proliferation →
← resistance

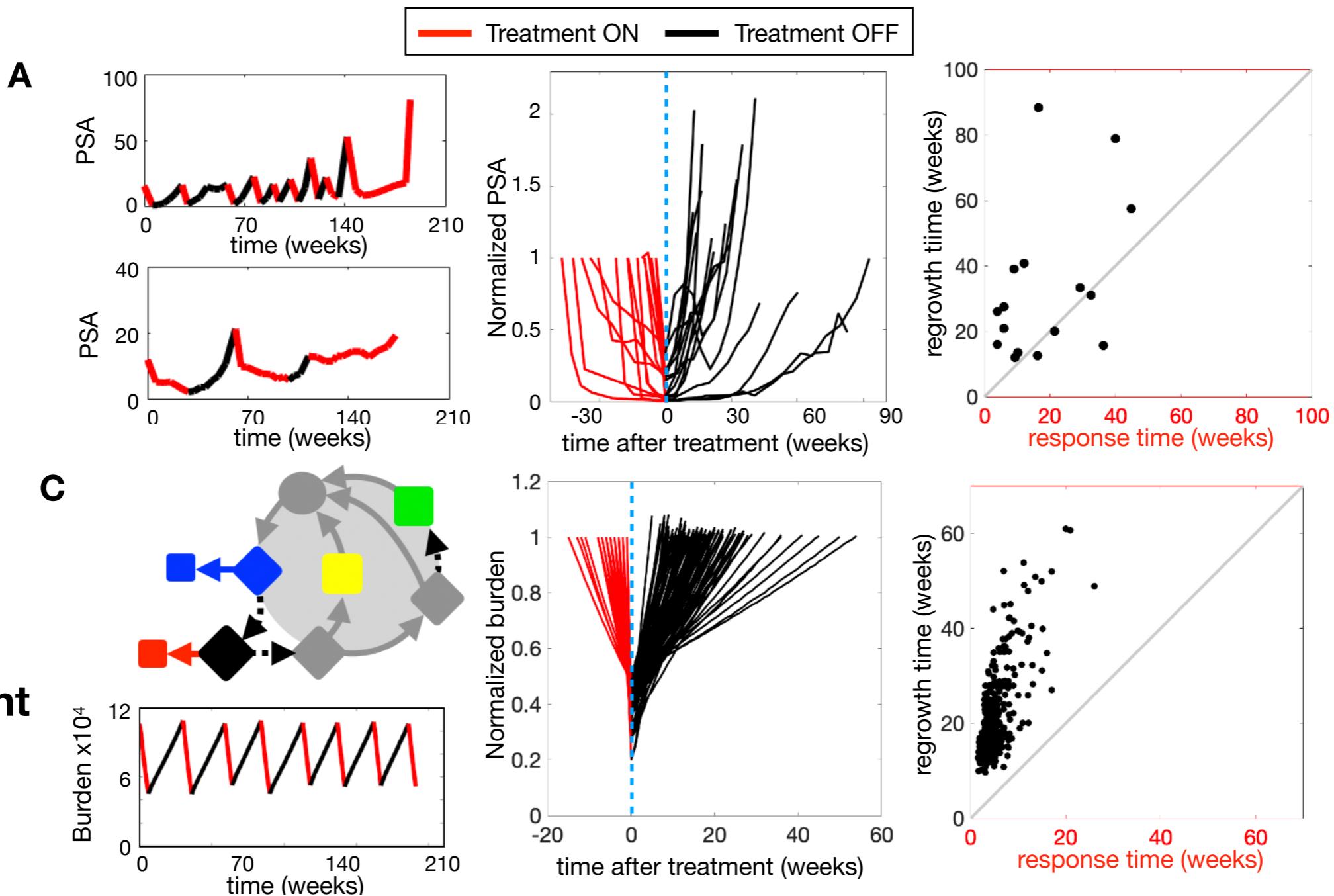
Parameter	Meaning	Value	Units
b	total cell burden	20,000-150,000	cells
m	metastases count	1-10	mets
s	sensitivity	60-100	%
d	cell turnover	0-0.06	day ⁻¹
σ_{S1}	Intertumor heterogeneity	0	%
σ_{S2}	Intratumor heterogeneity	0	%

model:
cell cycle
dependent
drug



Cell cycle independent drug shifts toward quicker response times and longer regrowth times

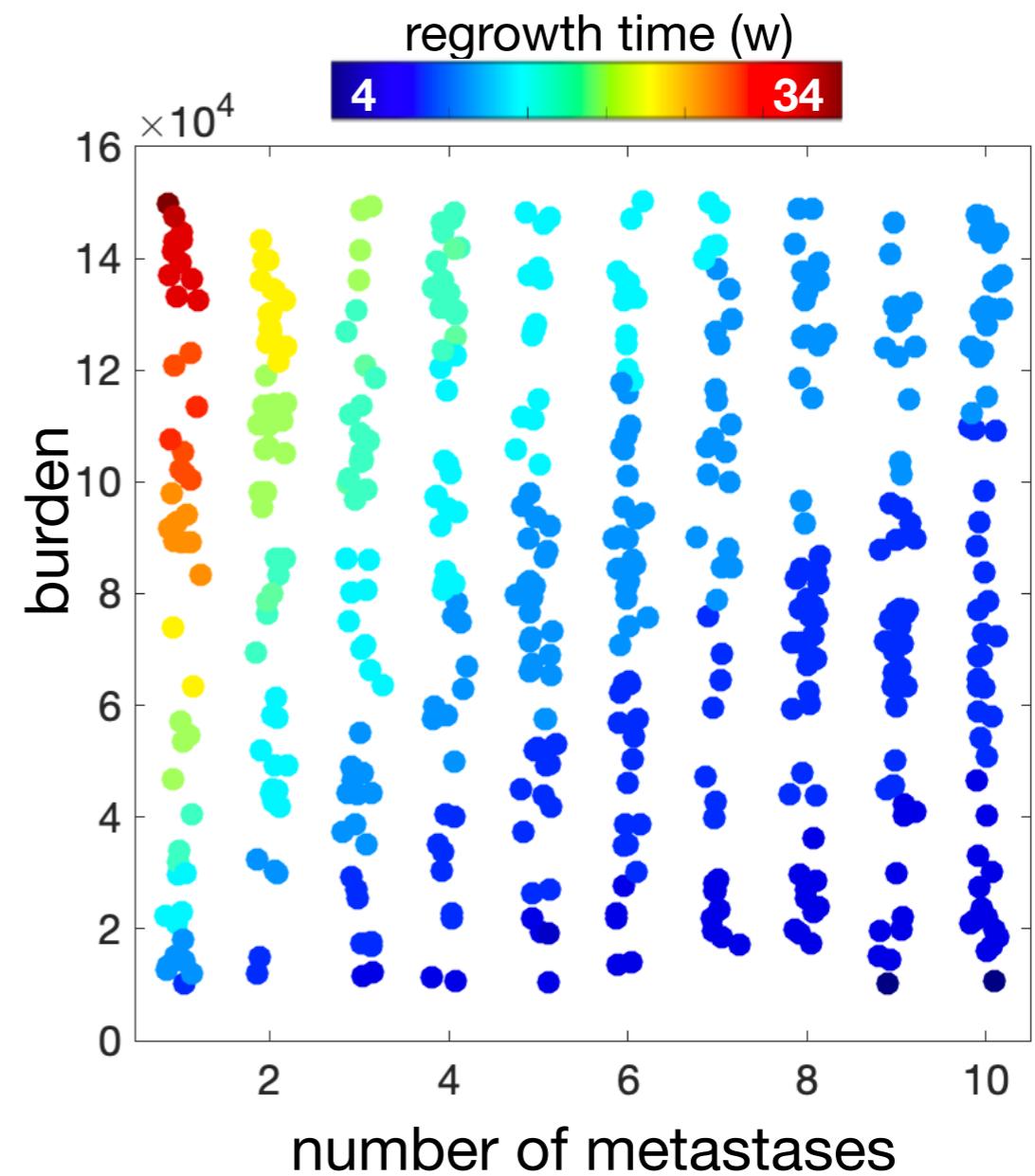
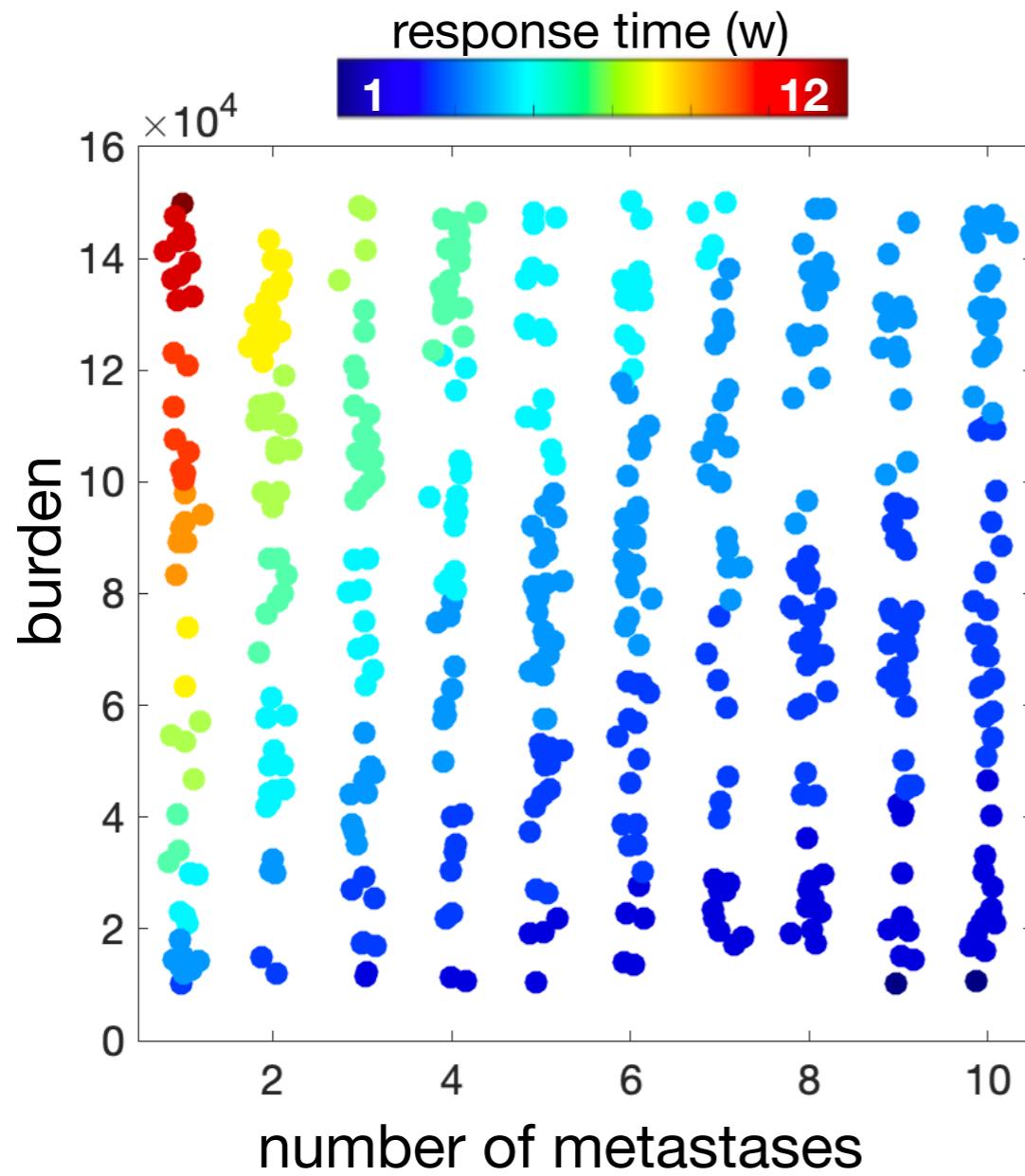
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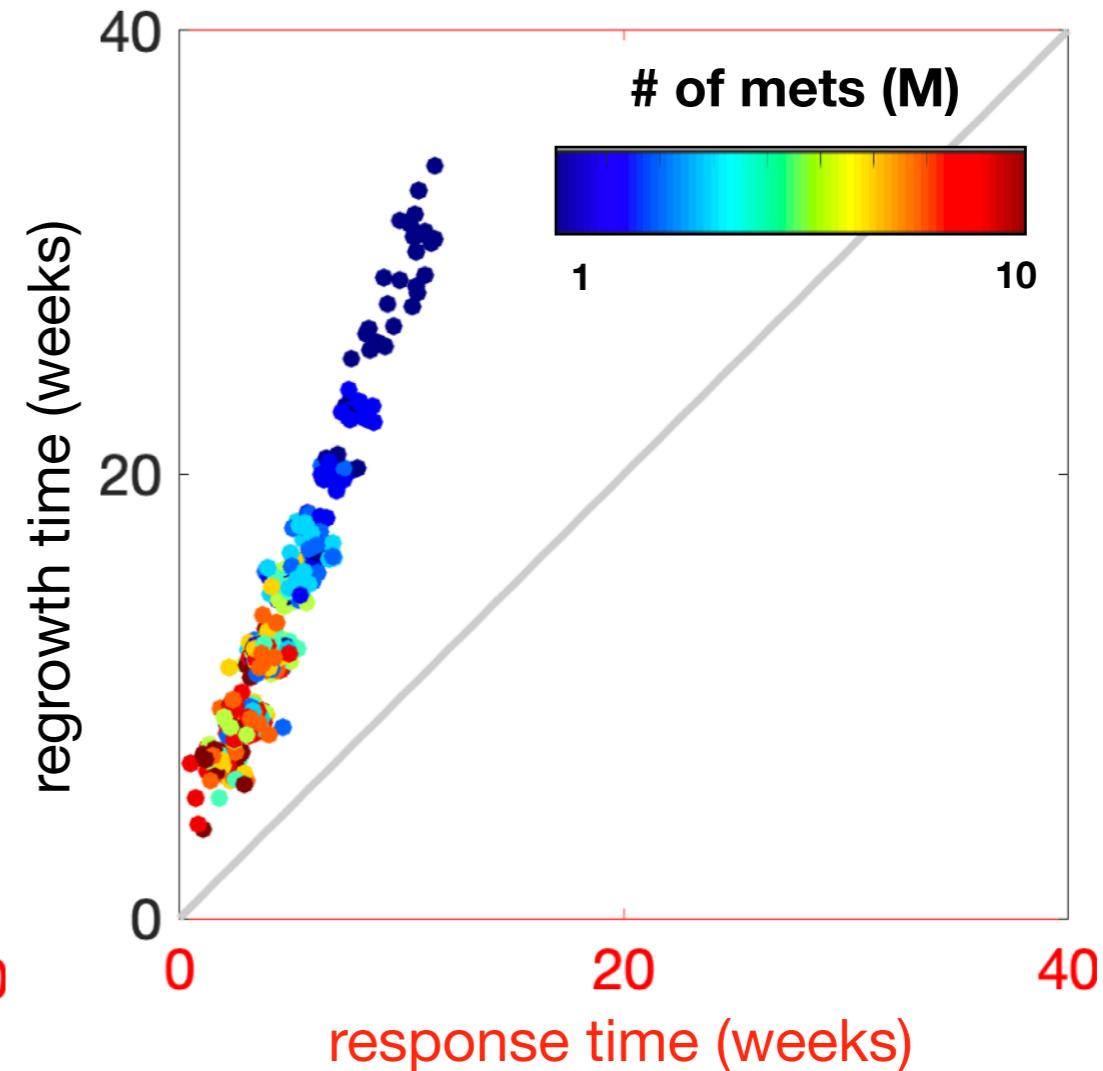
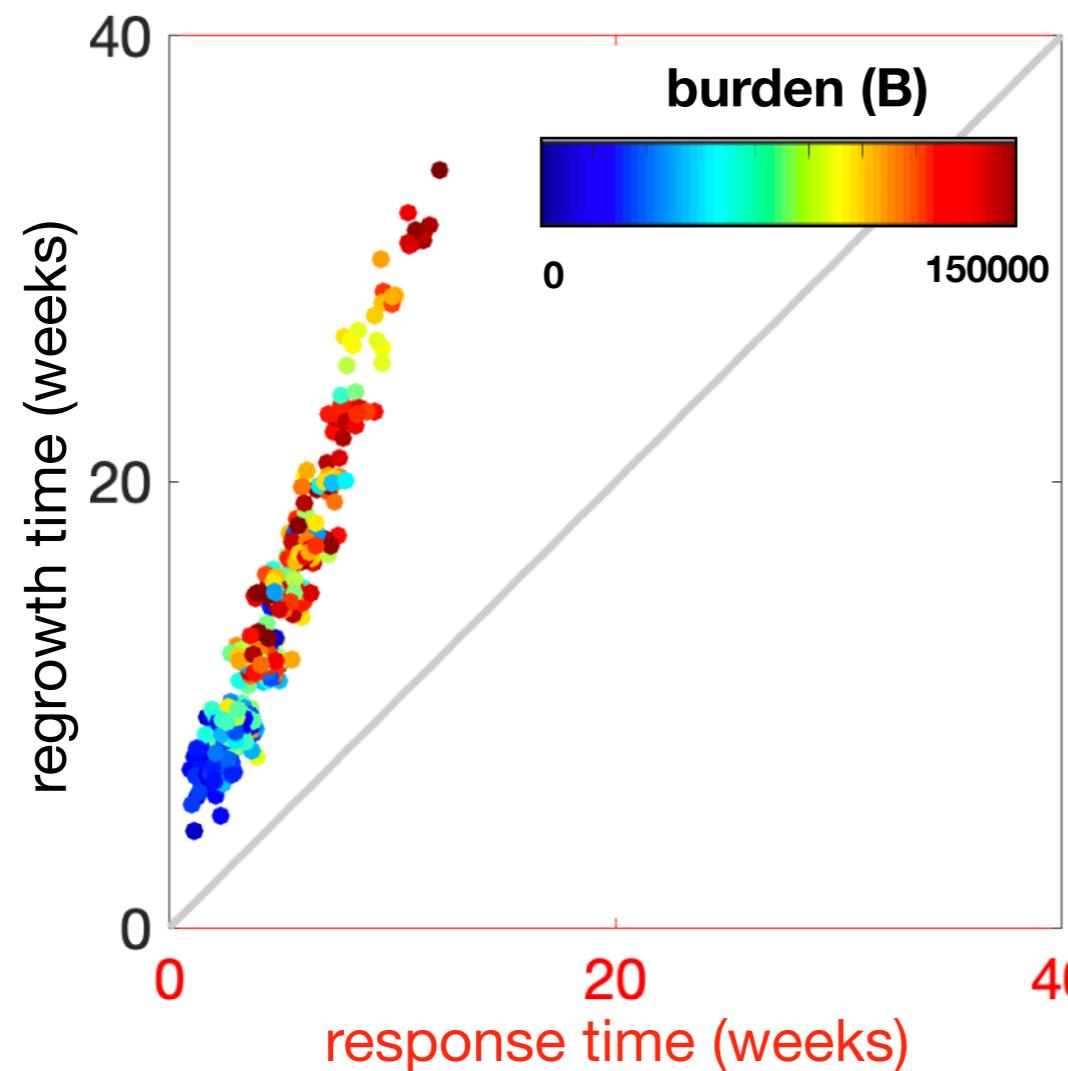
How does *burden* and *number of metastases* affect adaptive therapy cycling?

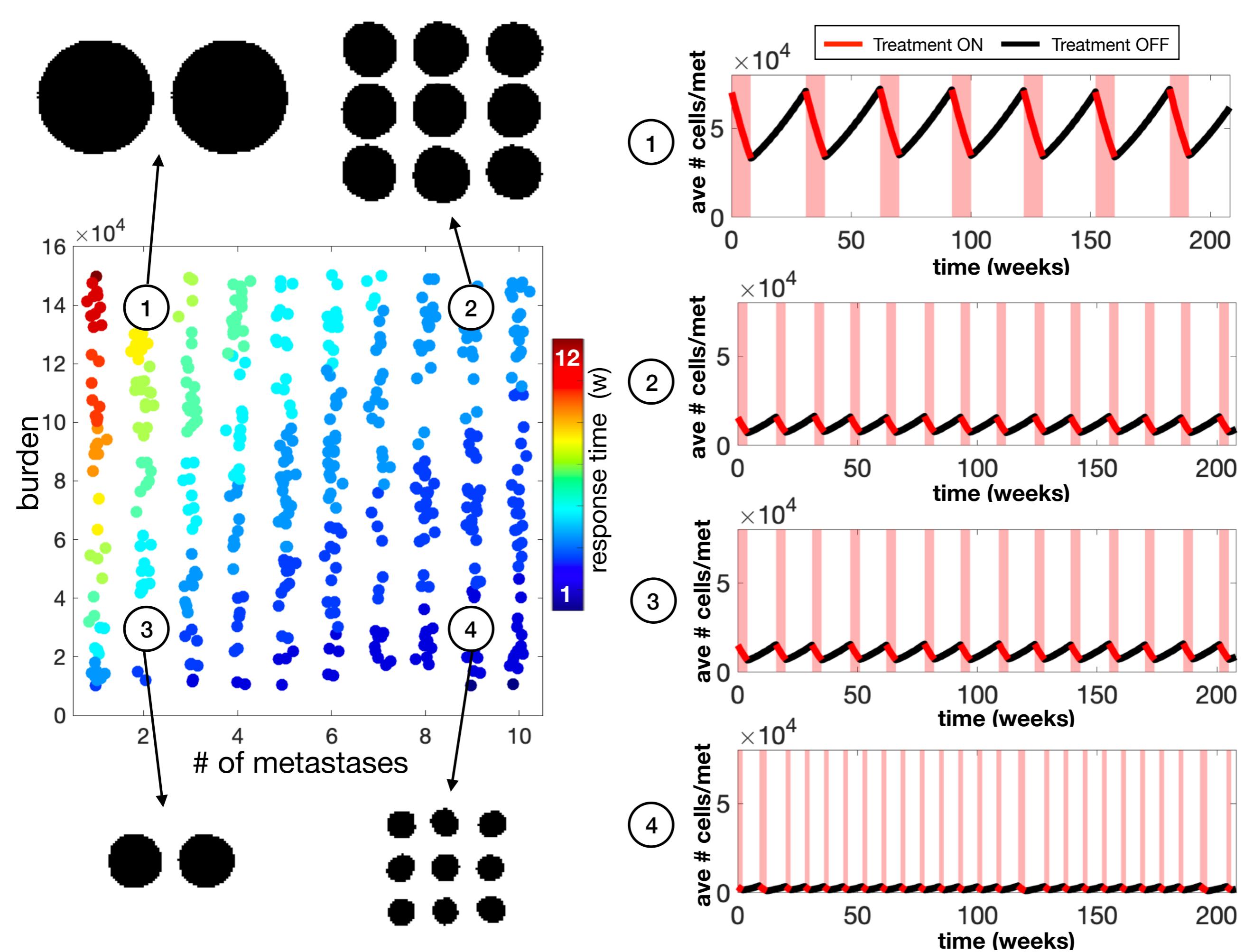
Longer cycles for few mets with high burden
Shorter cycles for many mets with low burden

Parameter	Value
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m	1-10
s	100
d	0
σ_{S1}	0
σ_{S2}	0

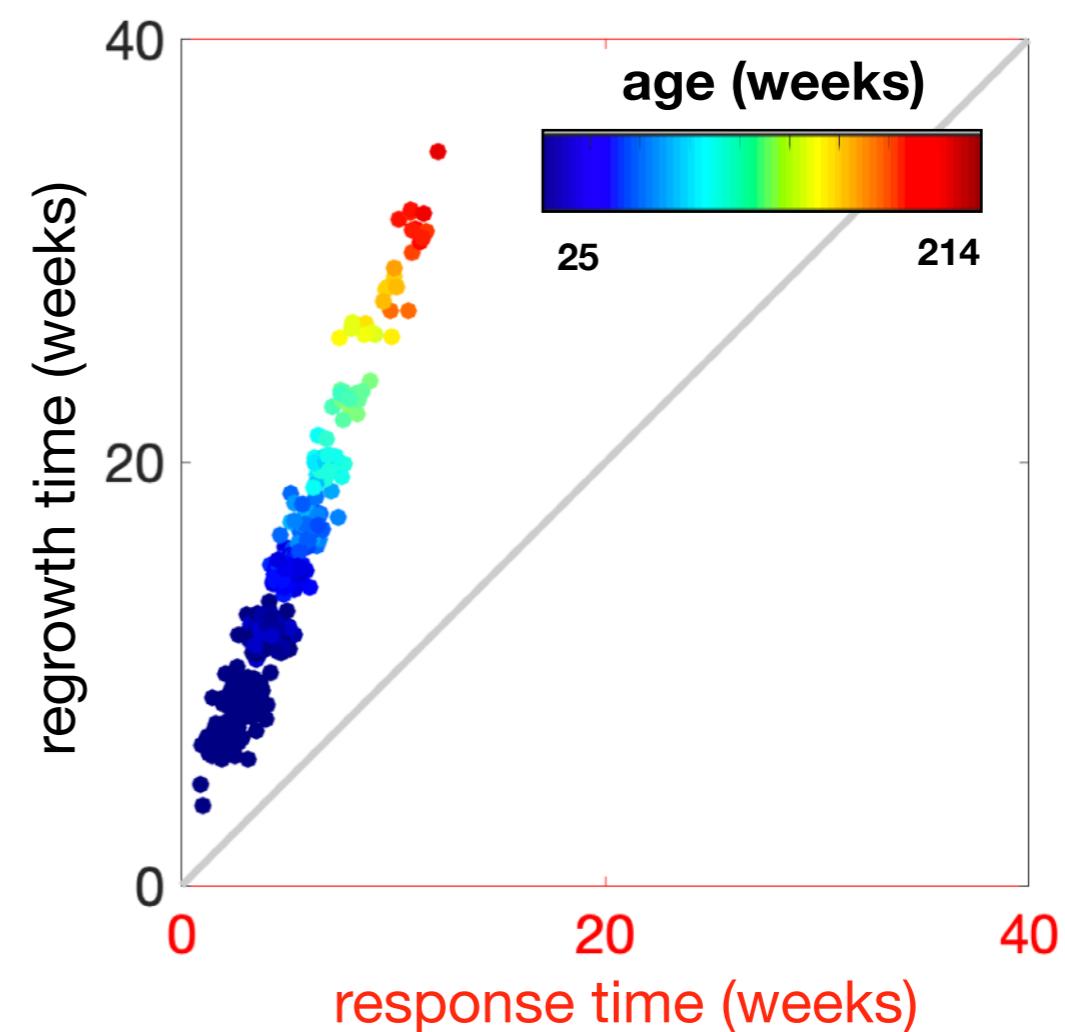
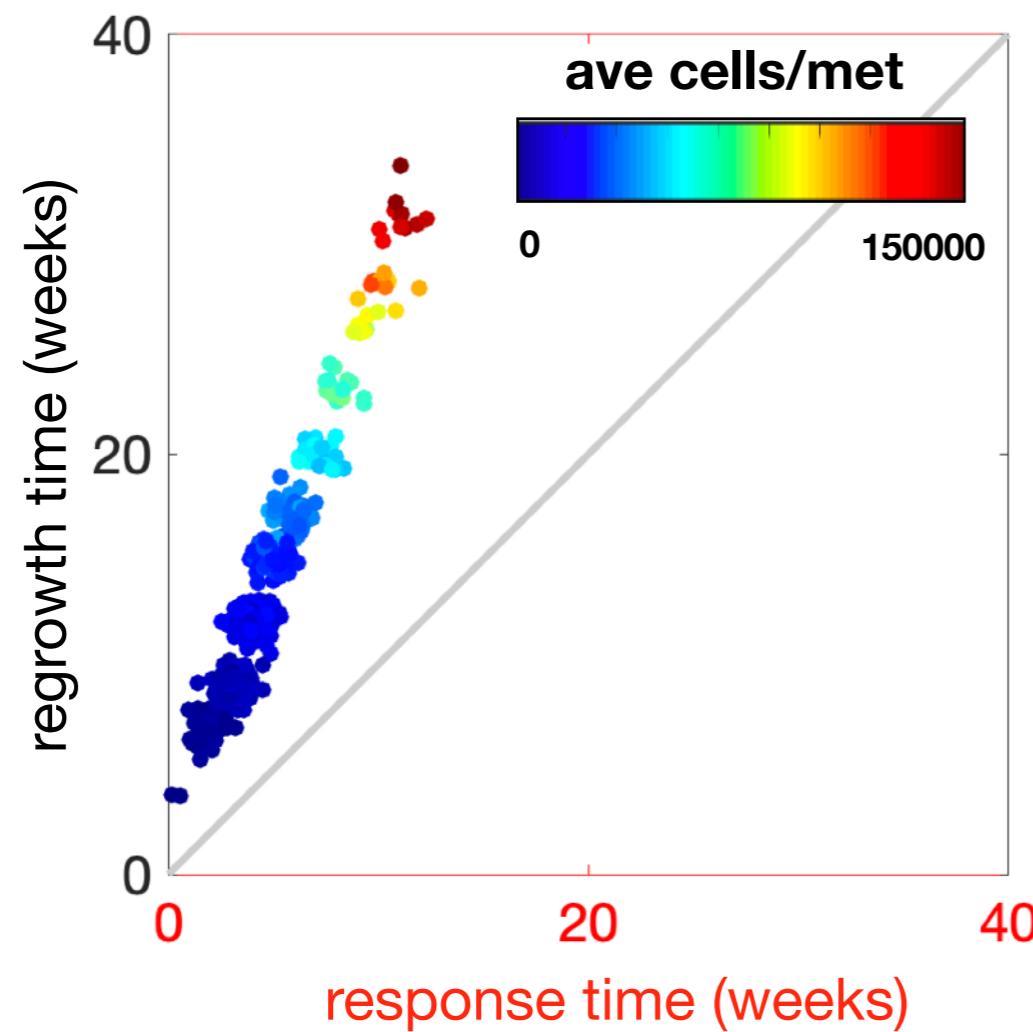


- Some correlation with**
- 1. Shorter cycles: small burden and many mets**
 - 2. Longer cycles: higher burden and few mets**

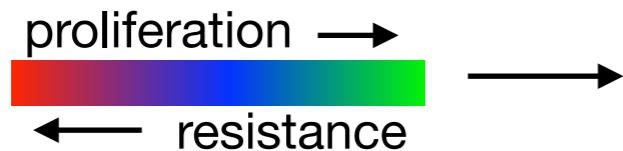




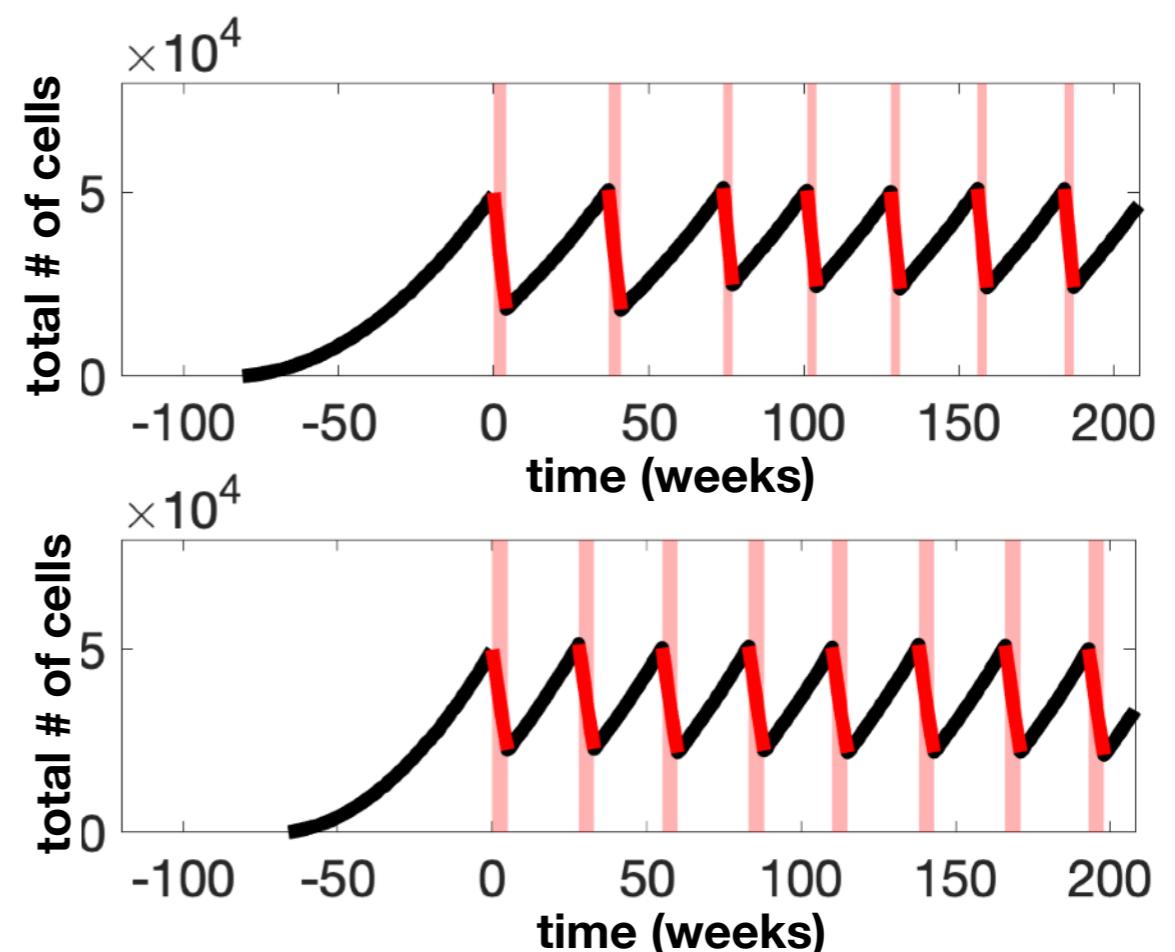
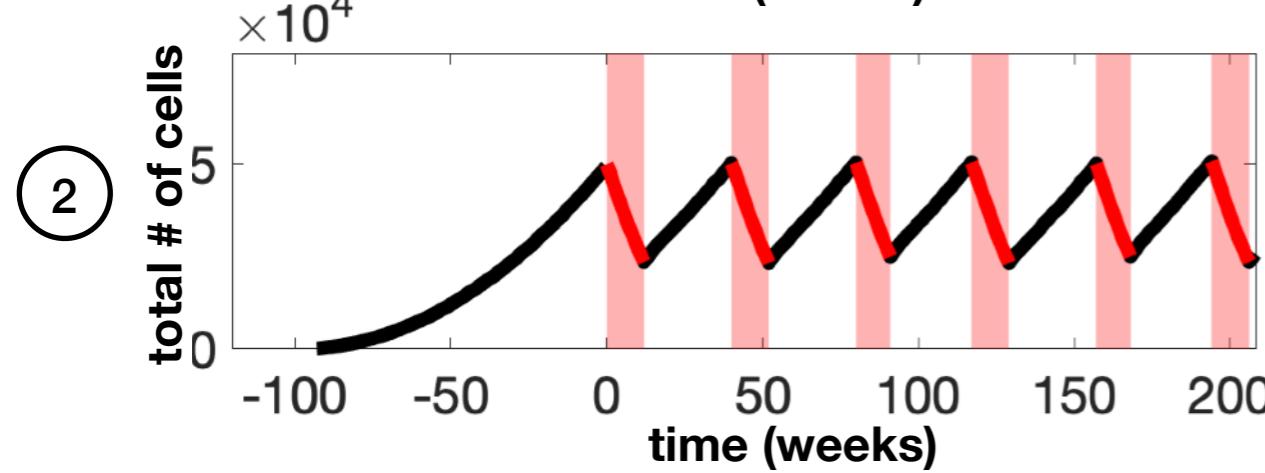
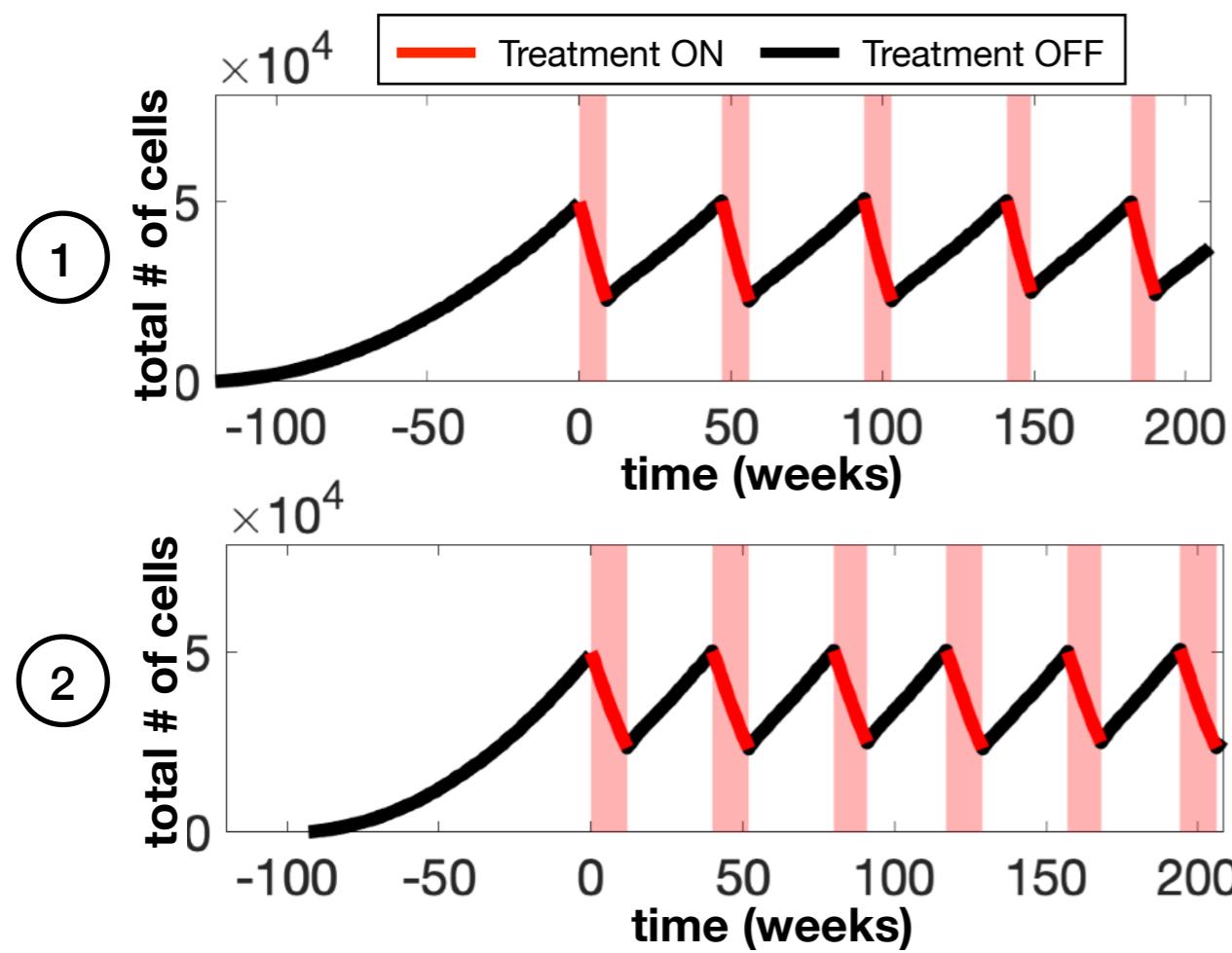
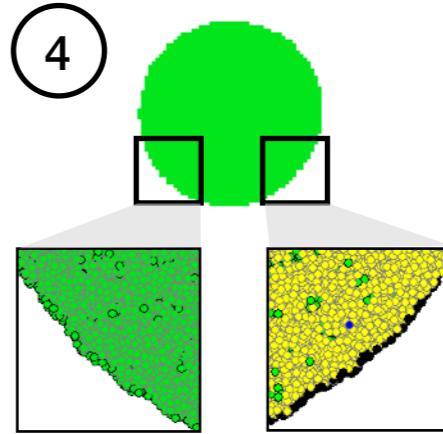
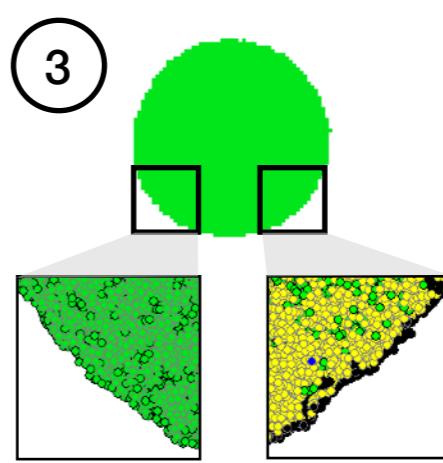
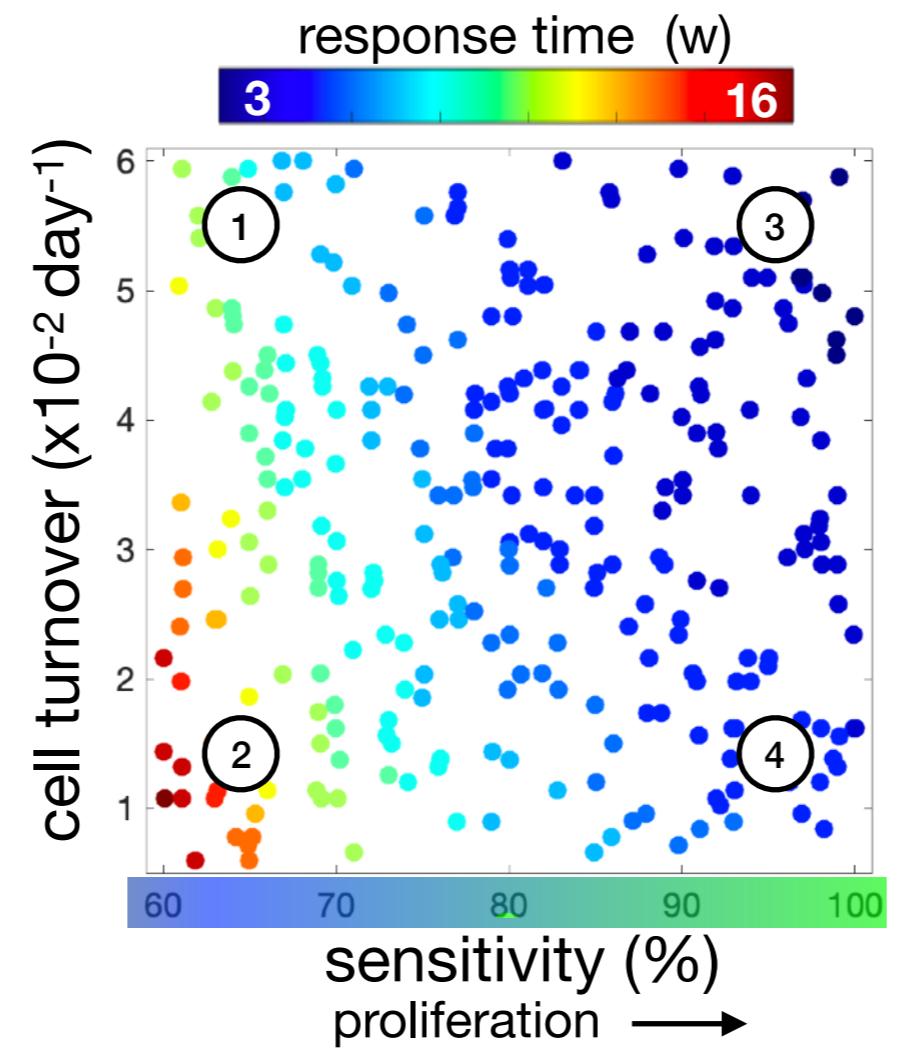
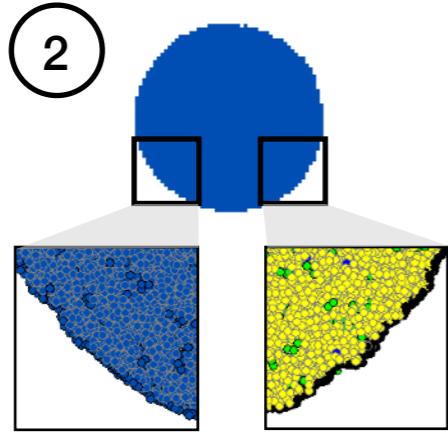
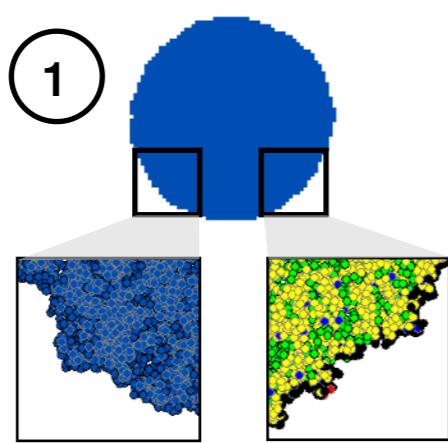
Shorter cycles: younger and smaller
Longer cycles: older and larger

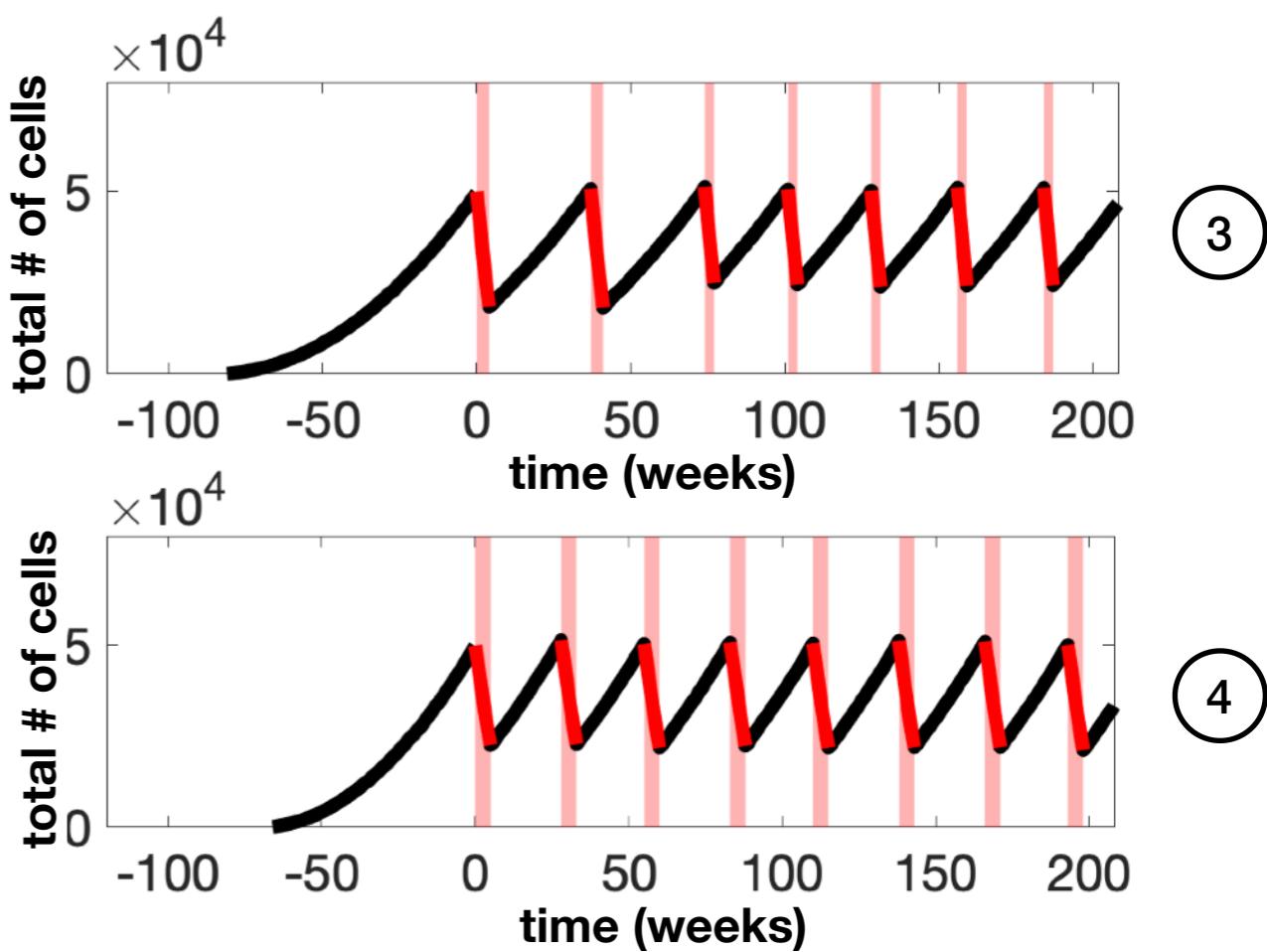
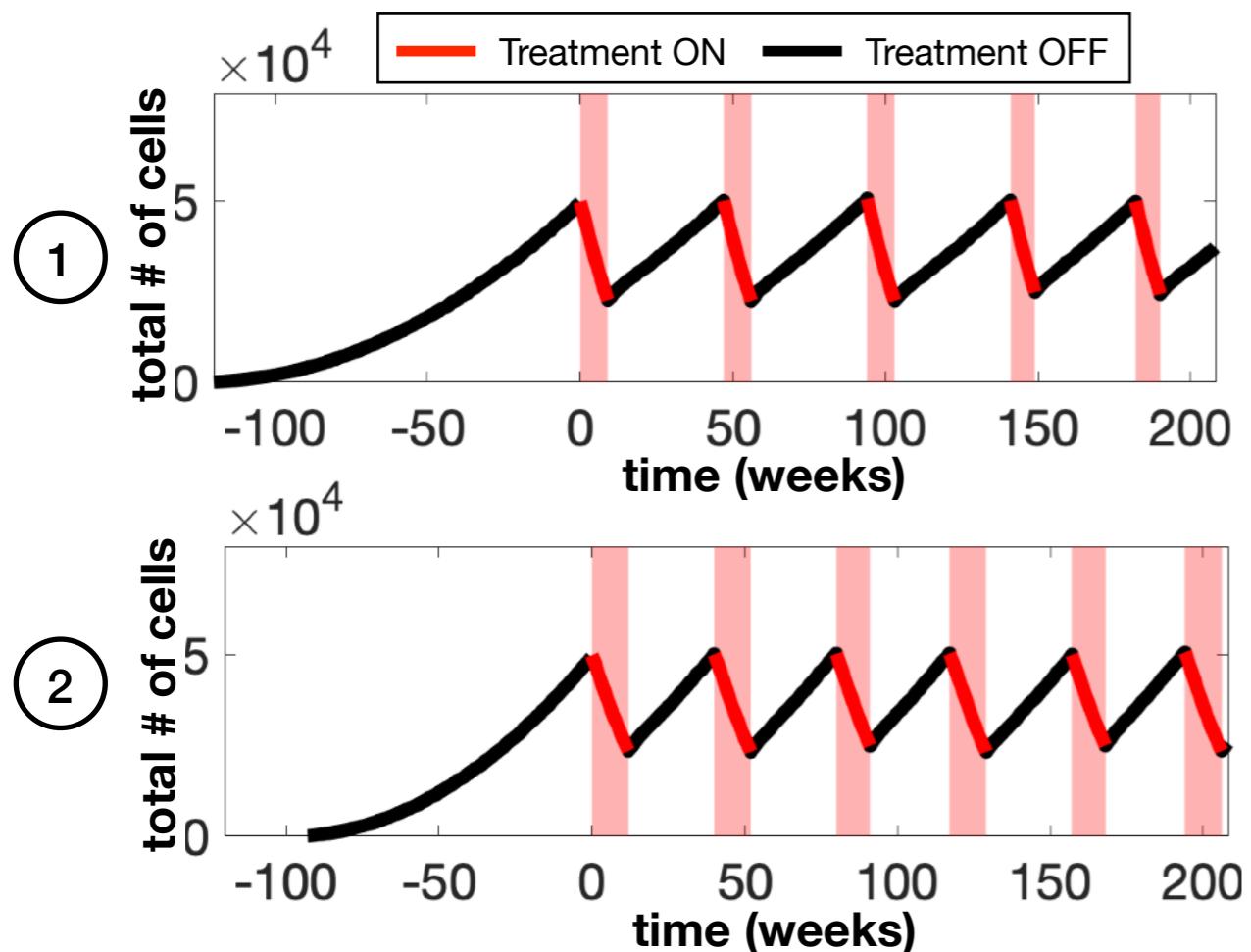
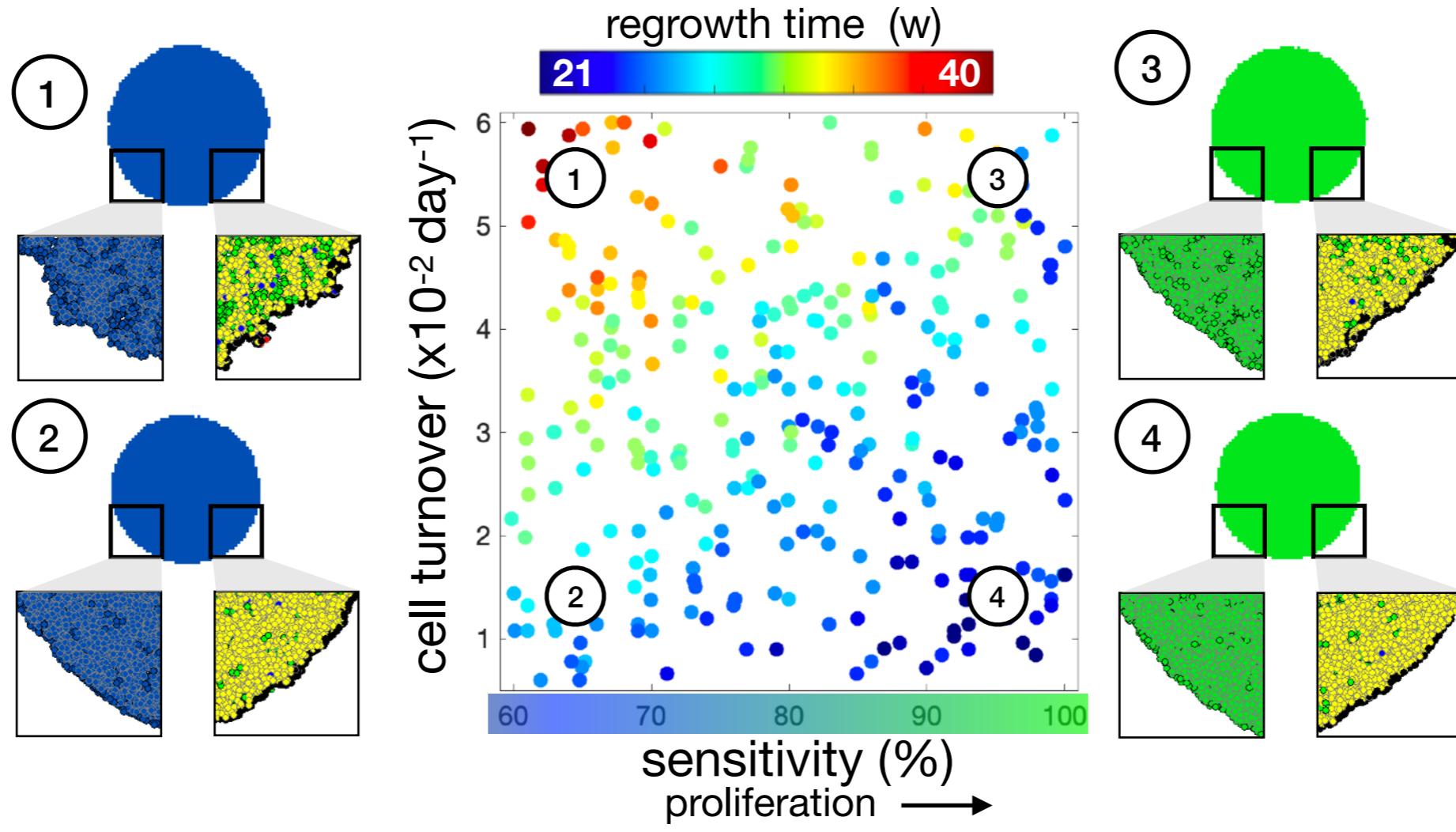


How does *sensitivity* and *cell turnover* affect adaptive therapy cycling?

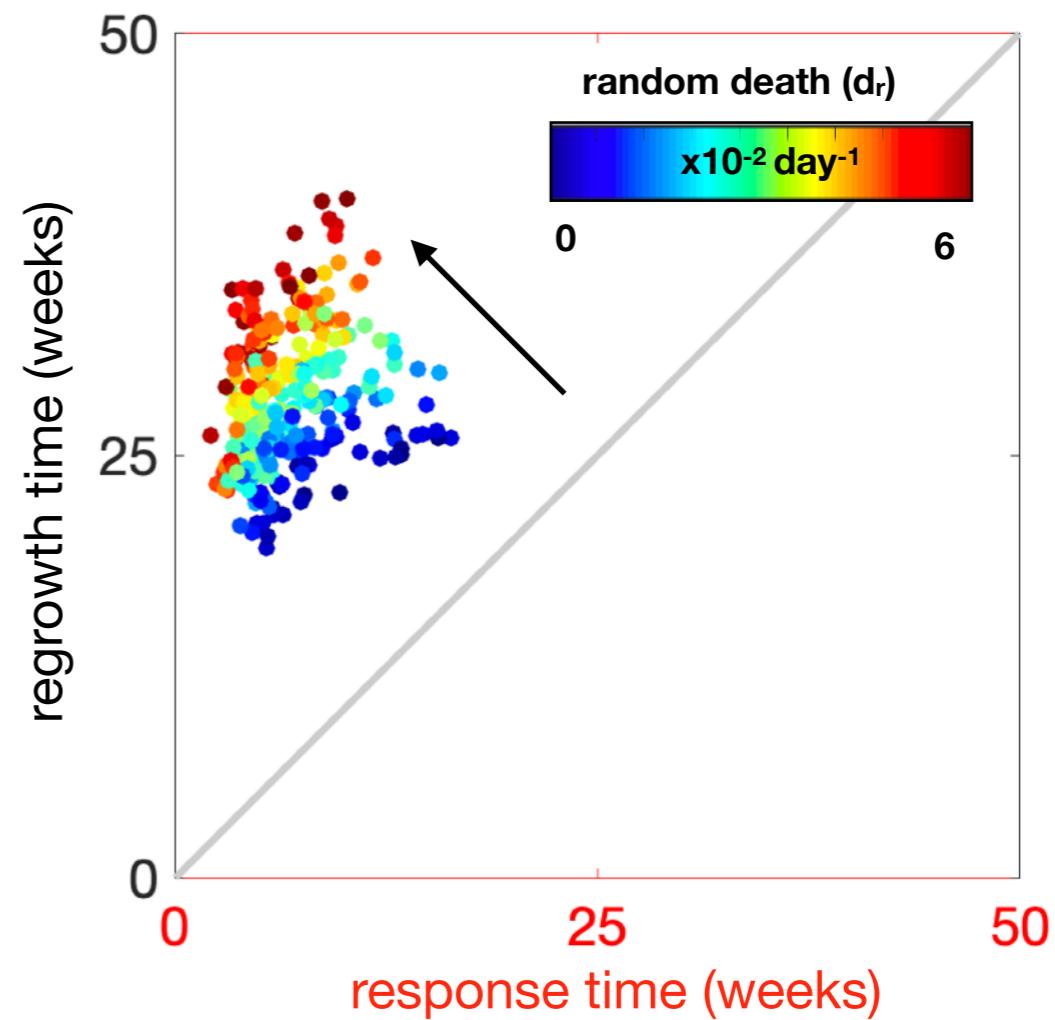
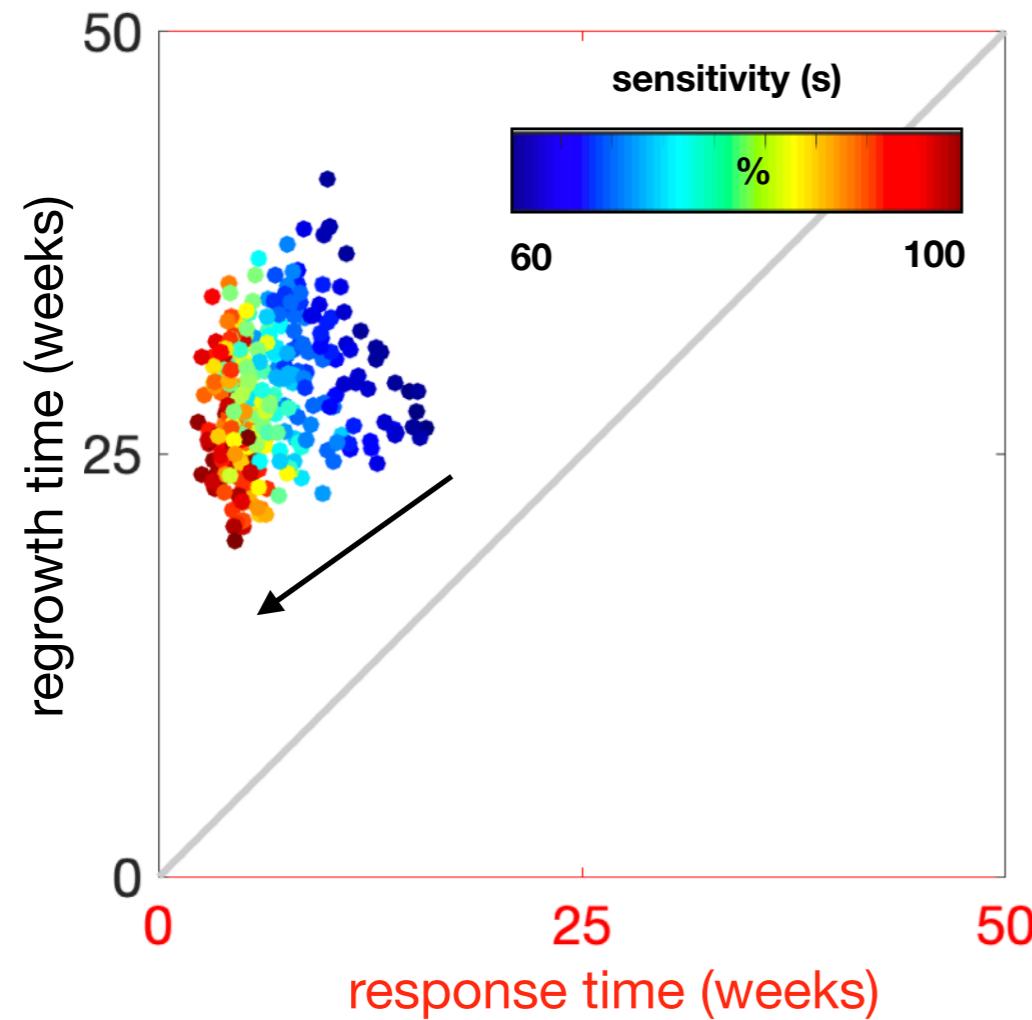


Parameter	Value
b	50,000
m	1
s	60-100
d	0-0.06
σ_{S1}	0
σ_{S2}	0

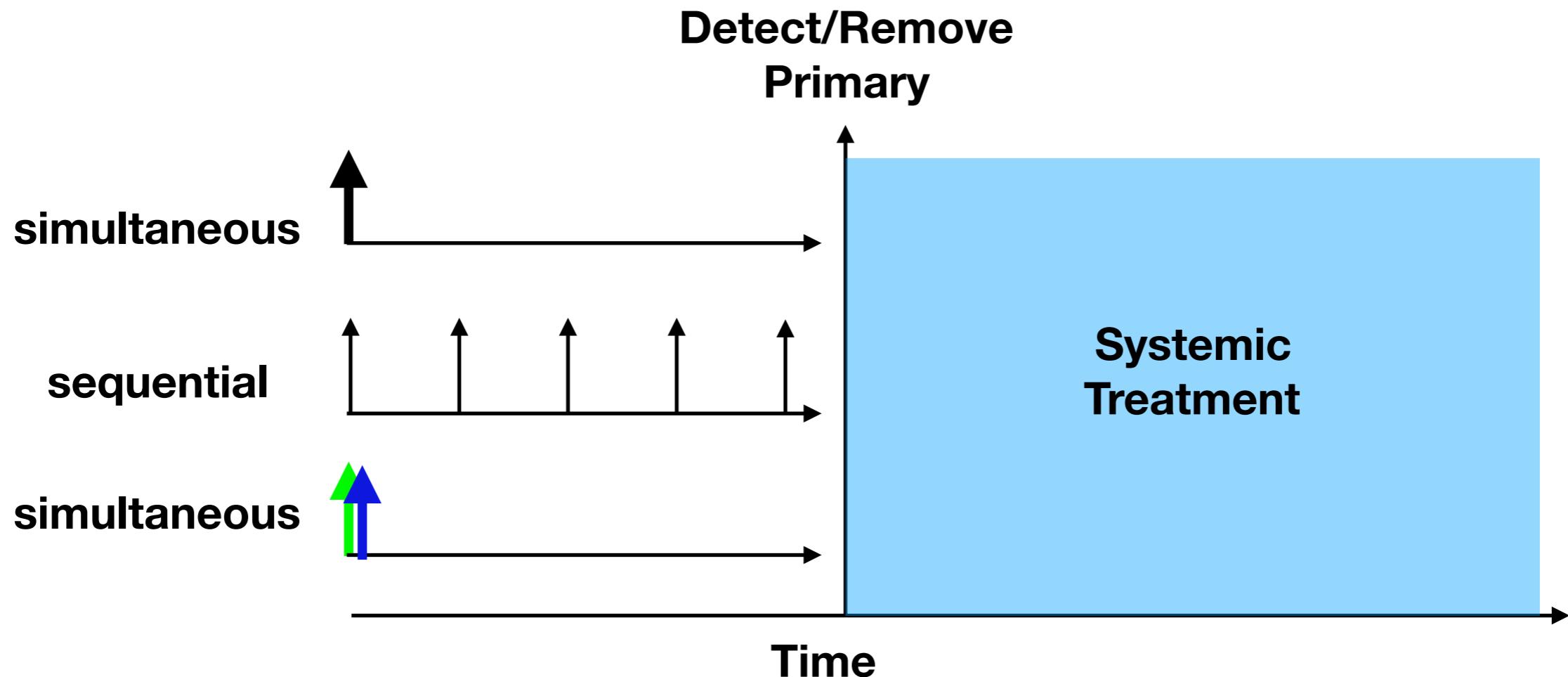




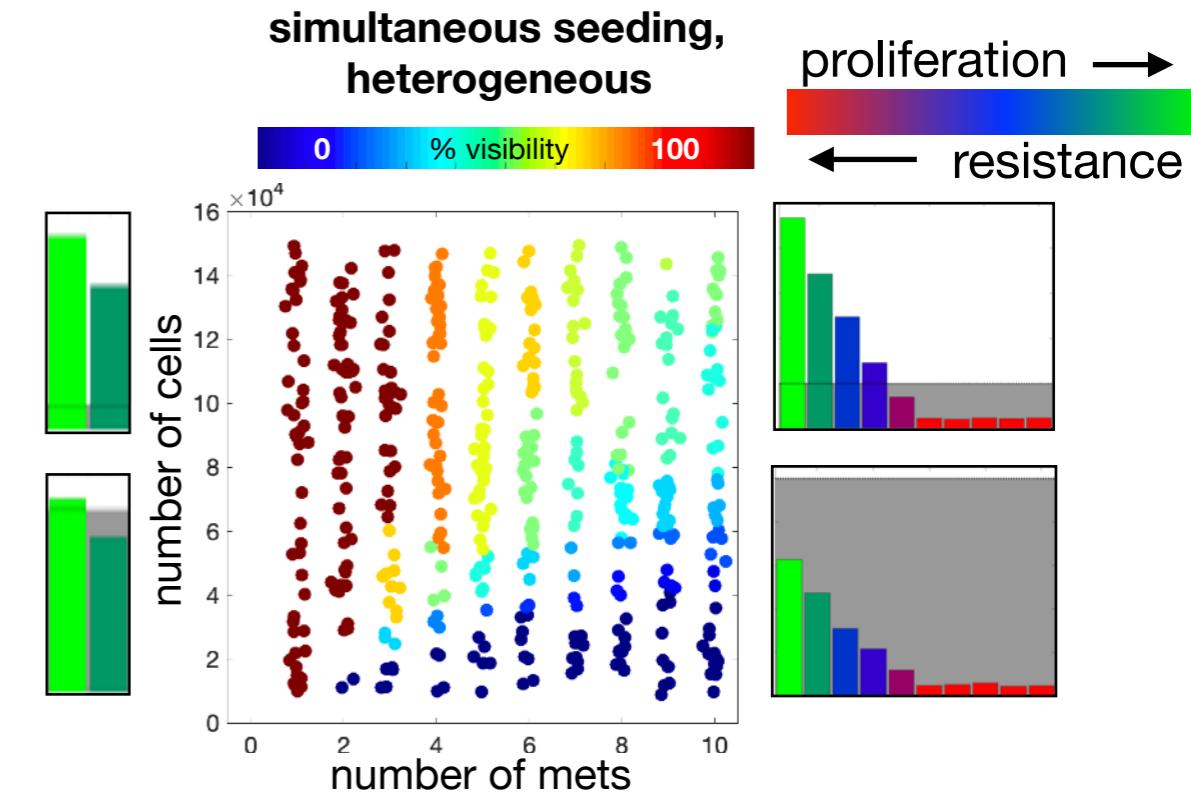
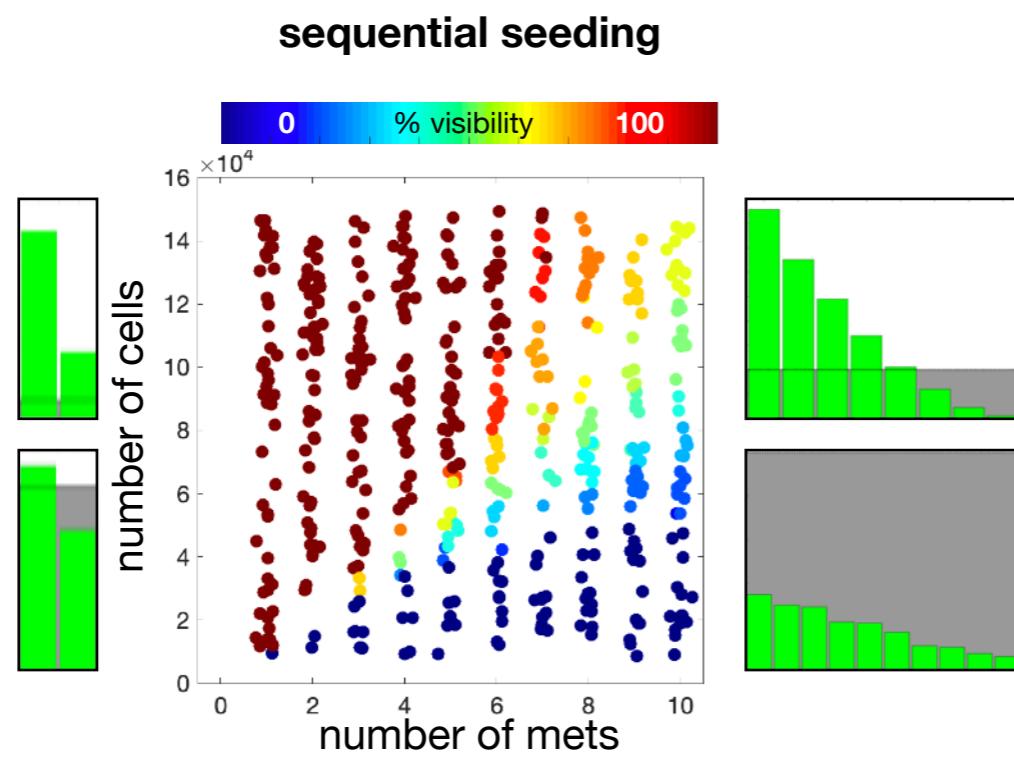
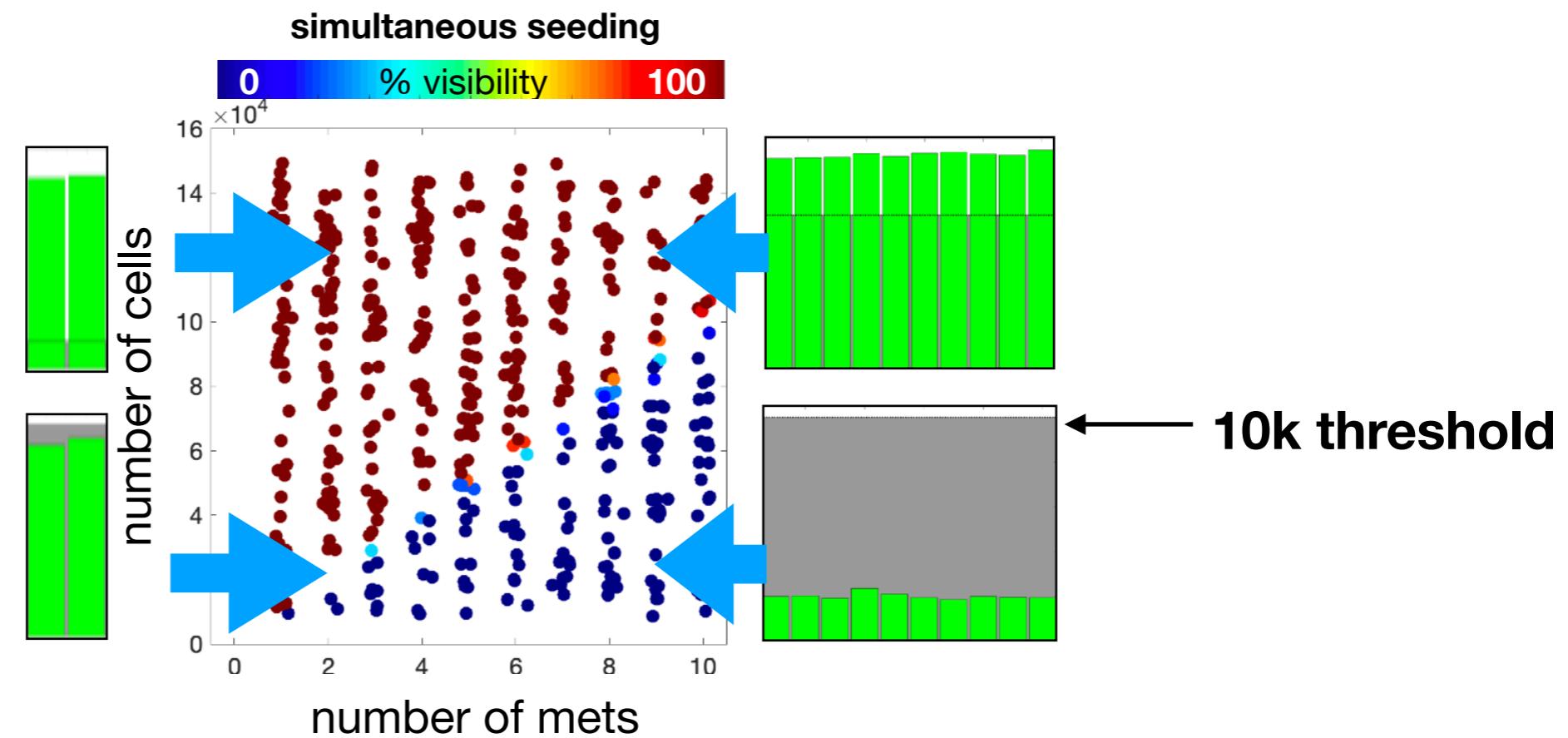
More sensitive: quicker response/regrowth times
More turnover: quicker response times, longer regrowth times



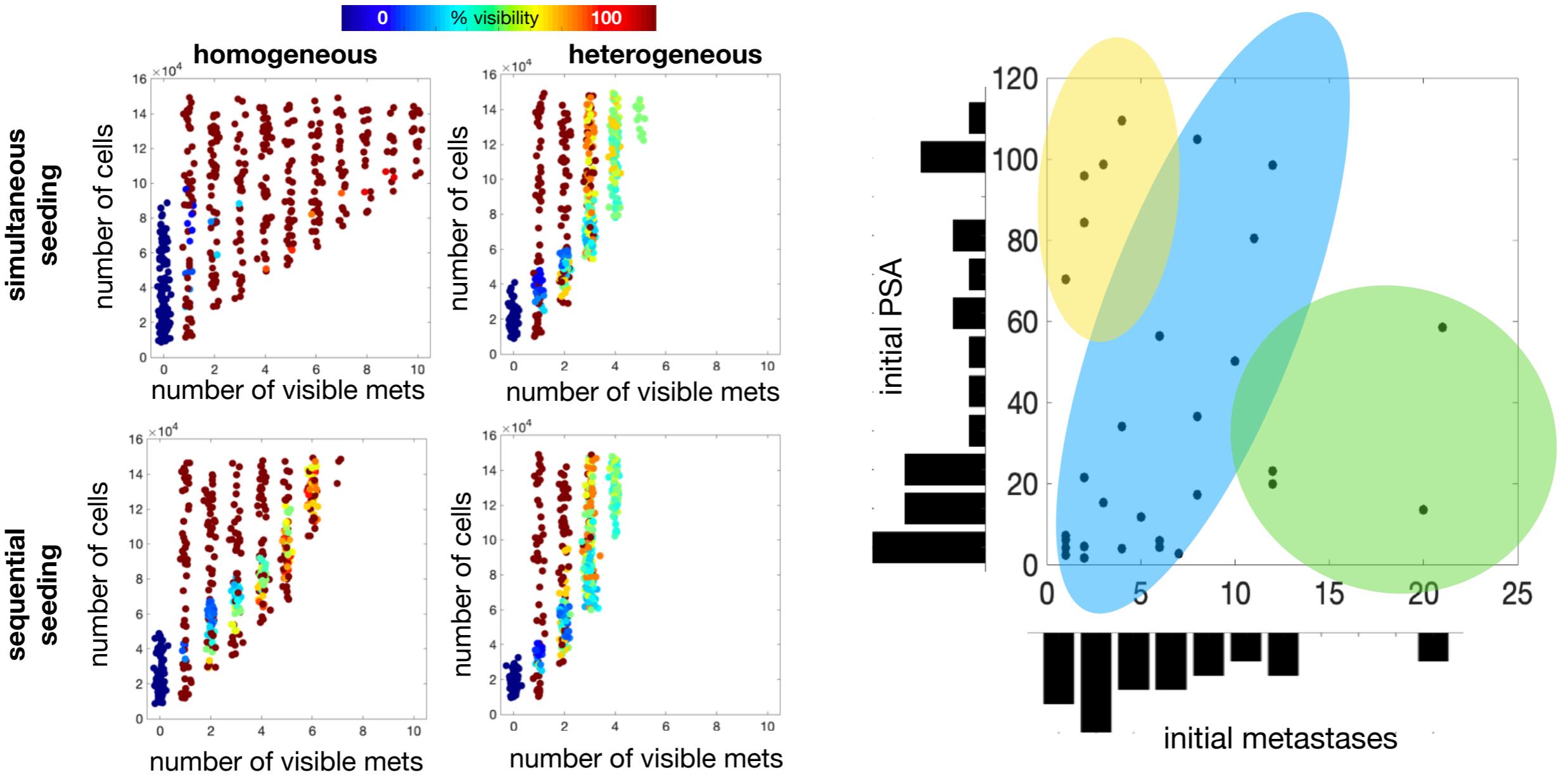
How does seeding/heterogeneity affect observed burden?



Metastases below the threshold of visibility

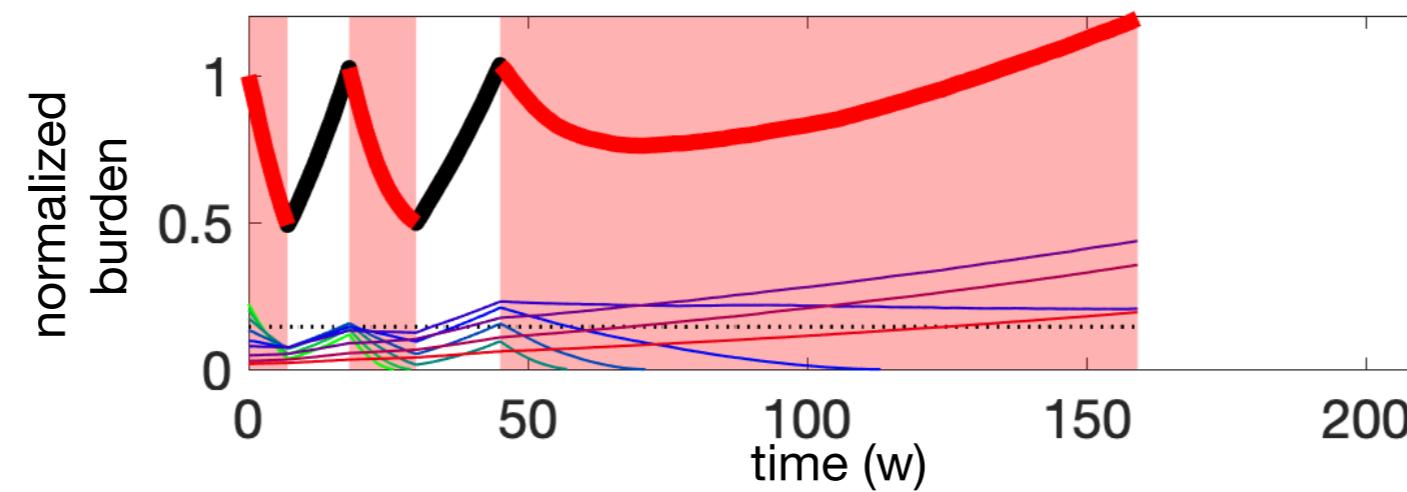
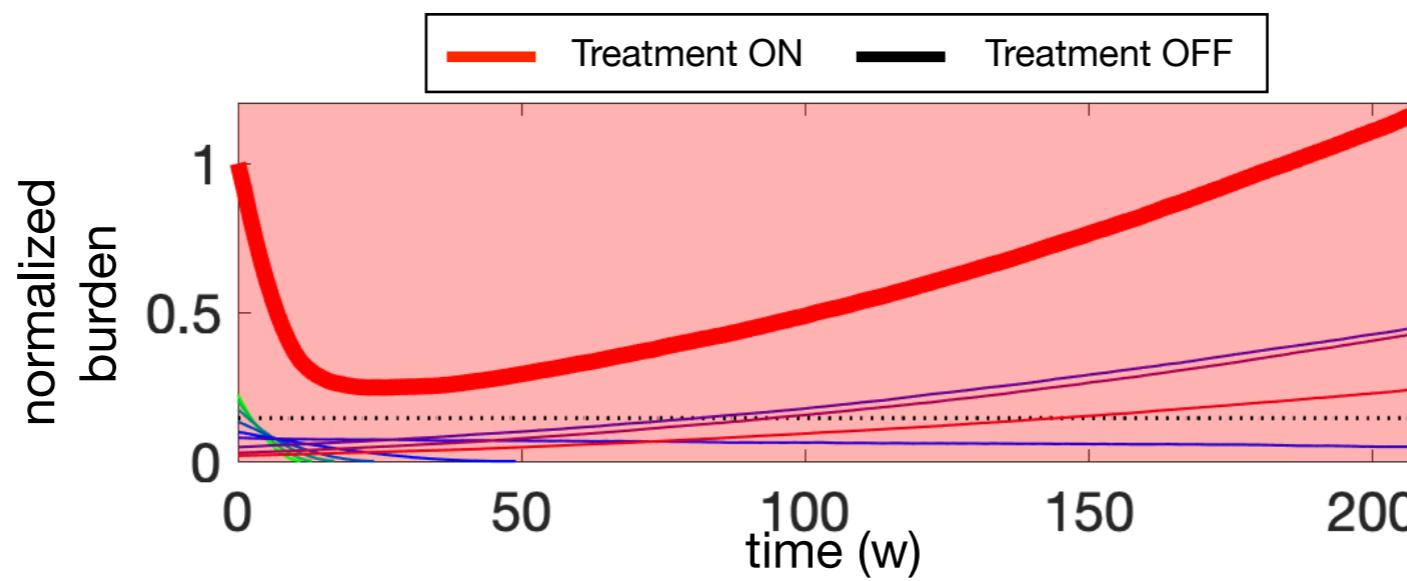
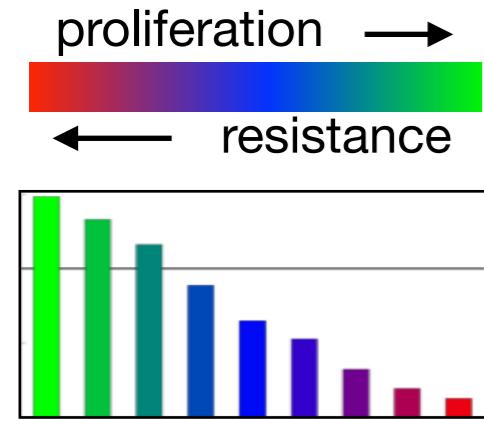


Many mets with low burden could go undetected

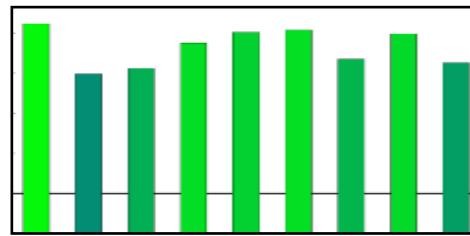
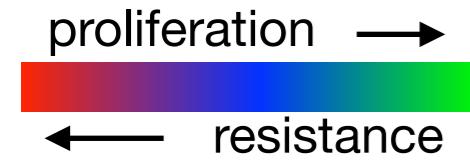


**How does heterogeneity affect longer term
adaptive therapy dynamics?**

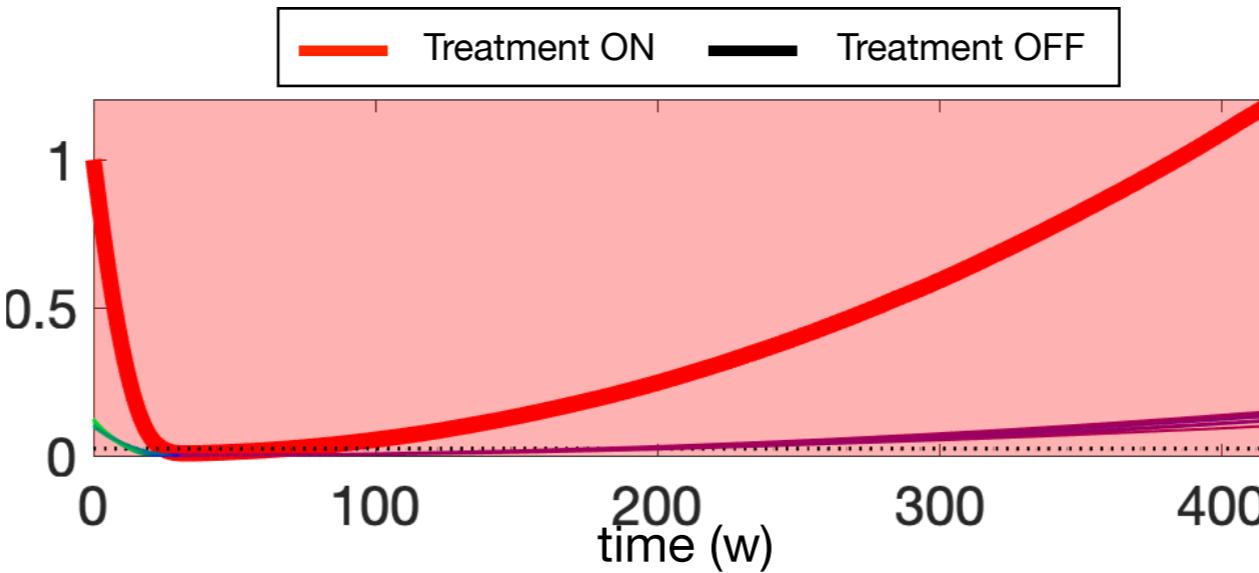
CT better with intertumor heterogeneity



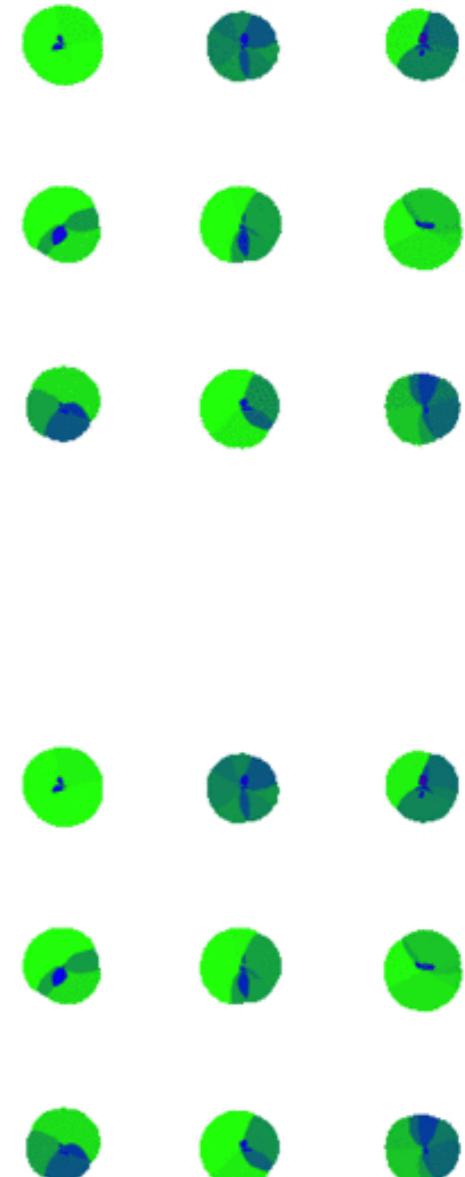
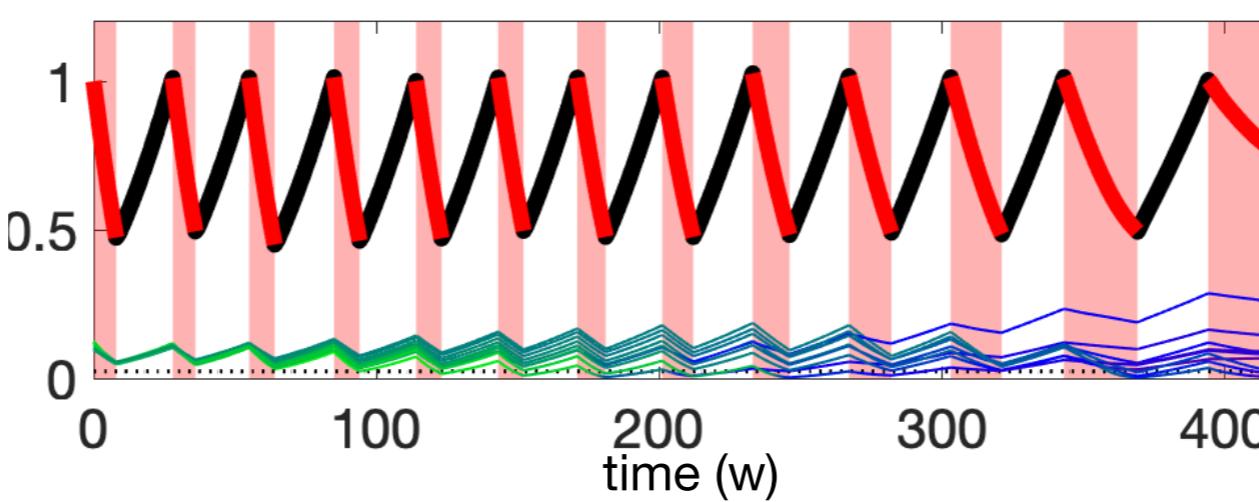
AT better with intratumor heterogeneity



normalized burden



normalized burden



Conclusions

1. A cell cycle independent drug leads to shorter response times than regrowth times.
2. Cycles are semi-correlated with burden and number of mets, but there are clear trends associated with tumor size, age, sensitivity, and cell turnover.
3. Micrometastases smaller than the imaging threshold can go undetected but still contribute to tumor burden.
4. CT works better with intertumor heterogeneity and AT works better with intratumor heterogeneity.
5. Characterizing metastases as only a binary state is inadequate.

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