

ILD 환자의 다학제적 접근

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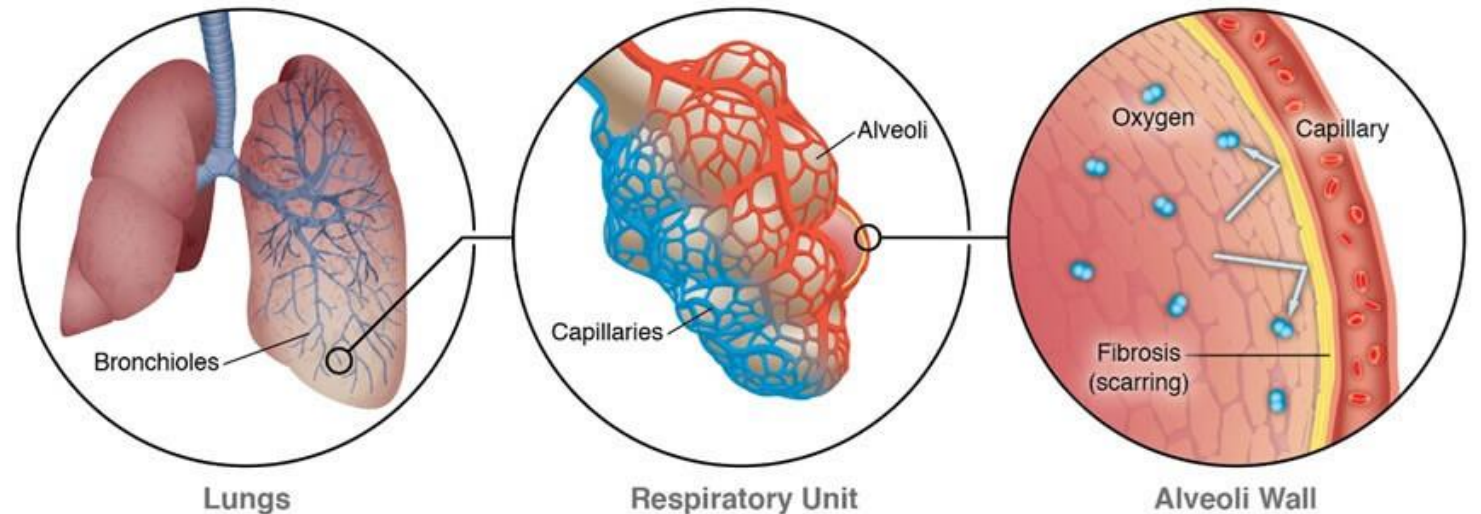
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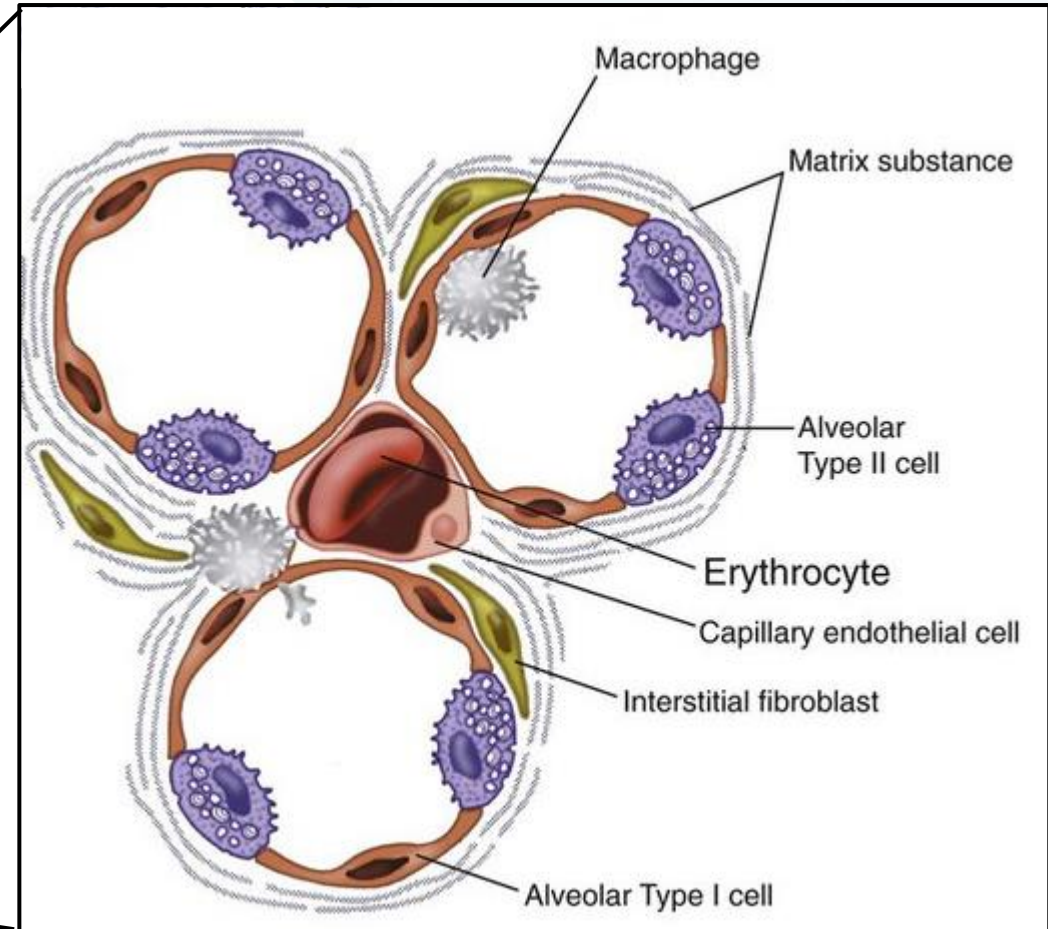
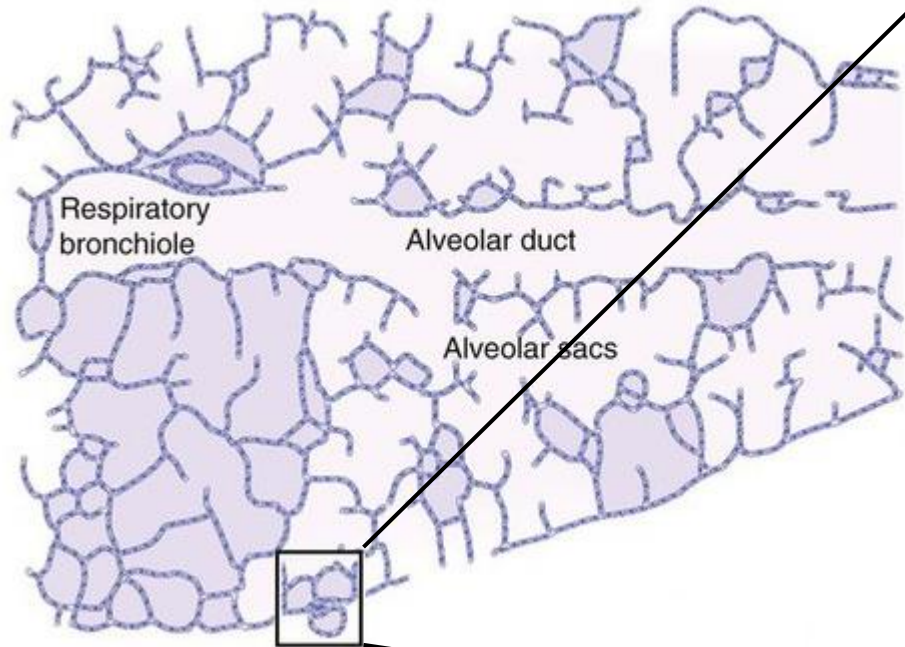


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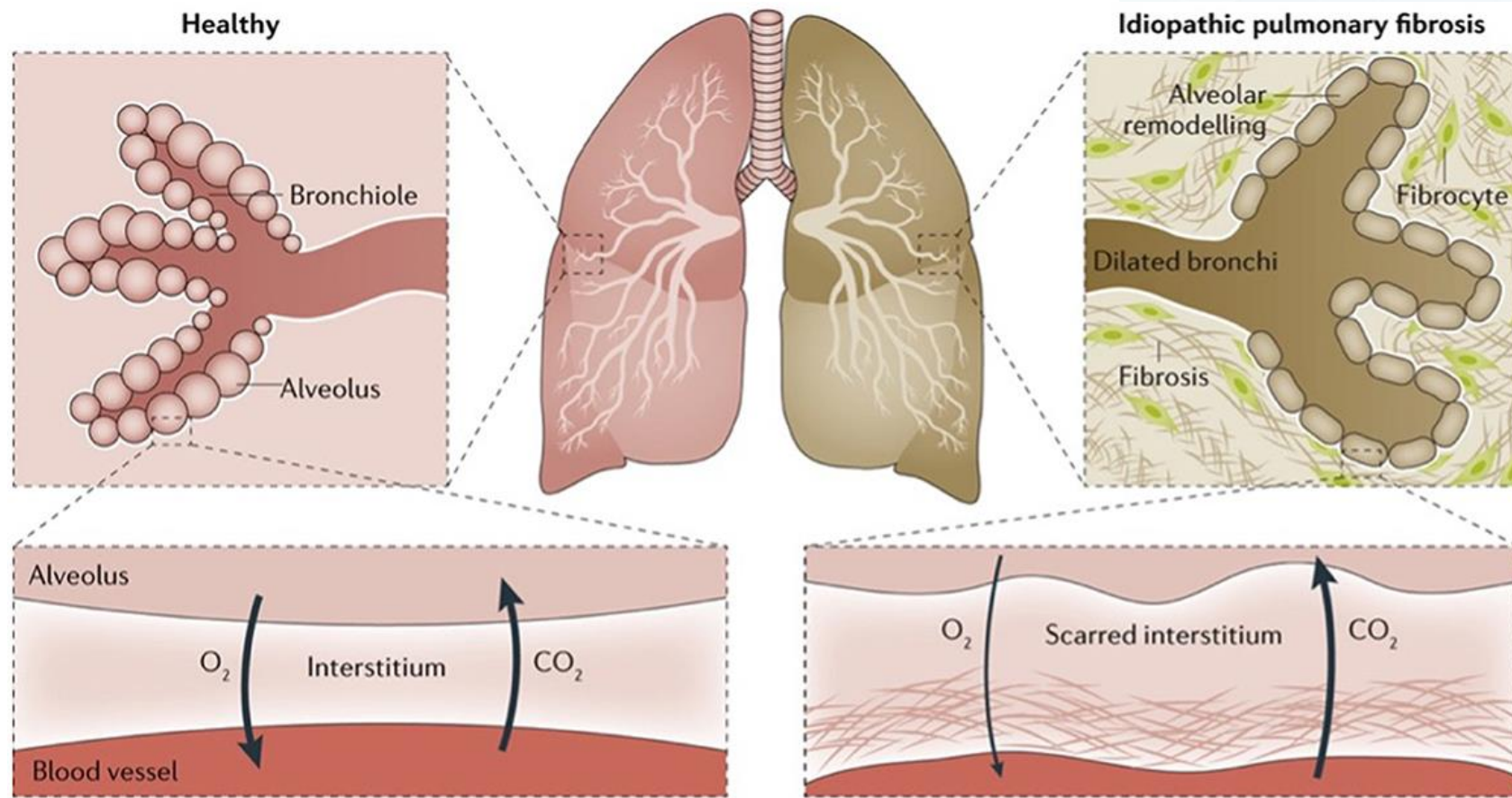
- Microscopic area within the walls of the alveoli between the membrane of the alveolar epithelial and the membrane of capillary endothelial basement.
- Gas exchange: from CO₂ to O₂
- Type I&II pneumocyte
- Endothelium
- Extracellular matrix
- Fibroblast
- Immune cells



간질(Interstitium)



간질성 폐질환(Interstitial lung disease, ILD)

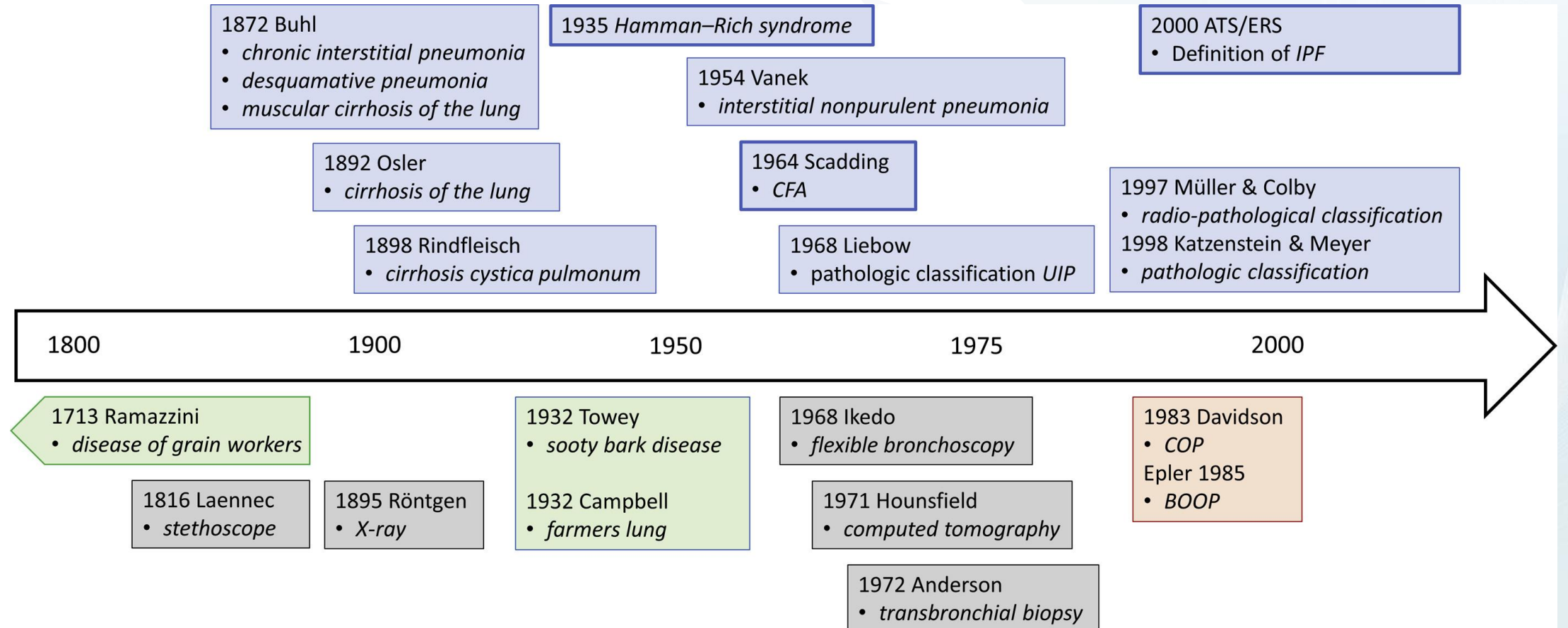
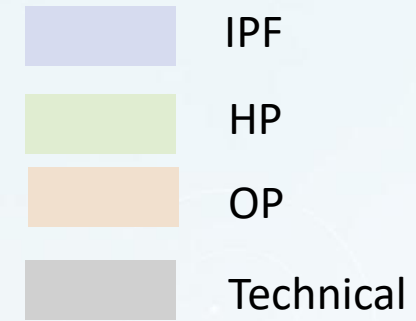


Nature Reviews | Disease Primers

간질성 폐질환(Interstitial lung disease, ILD)

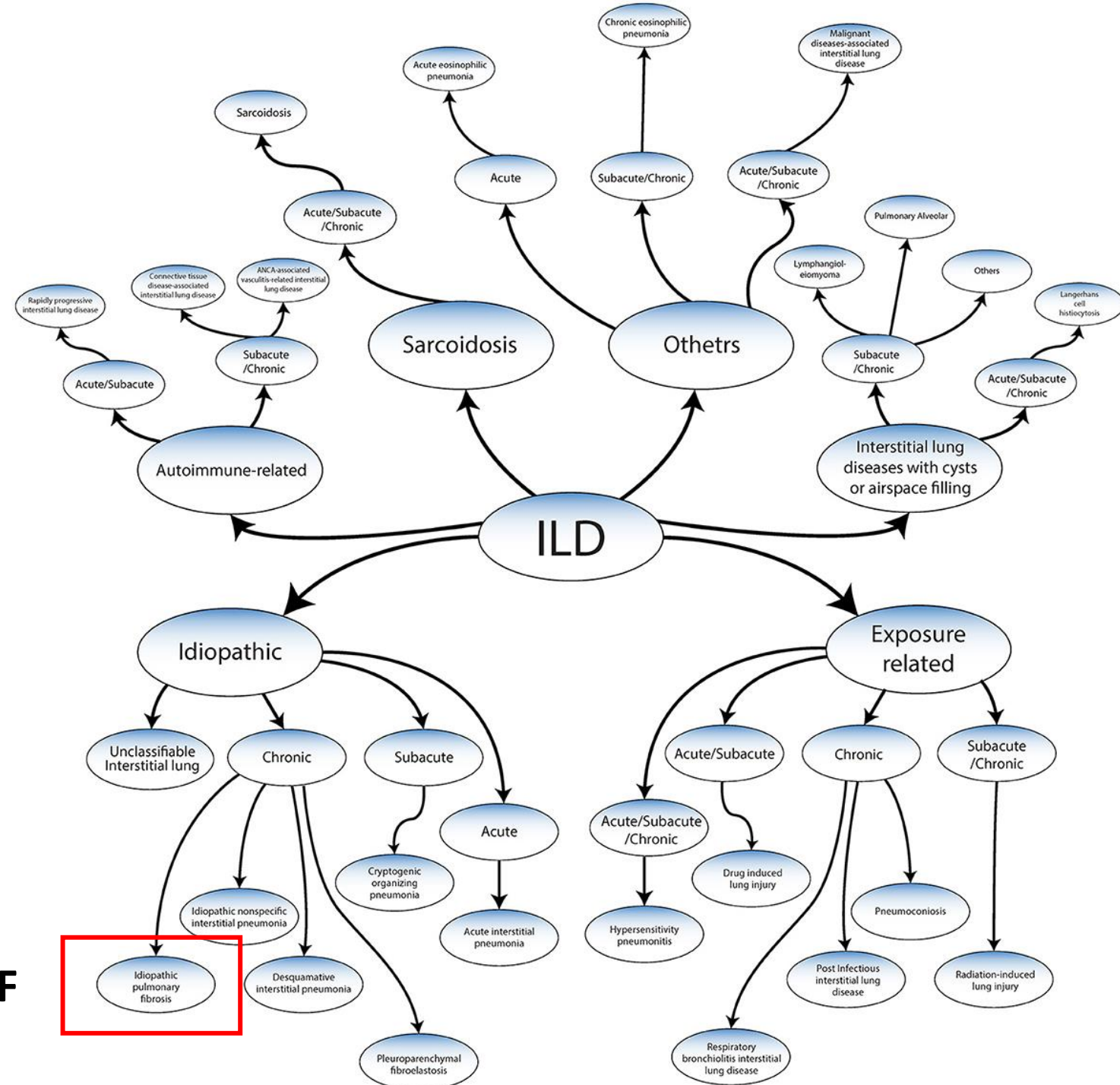
- A group of pulmonary disorder characterized clinically by
 1. Radiologically **diffused infiltrates**
 2. Histologically by **distortion of the gas exchanging units**
 3. Physiologically by **restriction of lung volumes and impaired oxygenation**

History of ILD

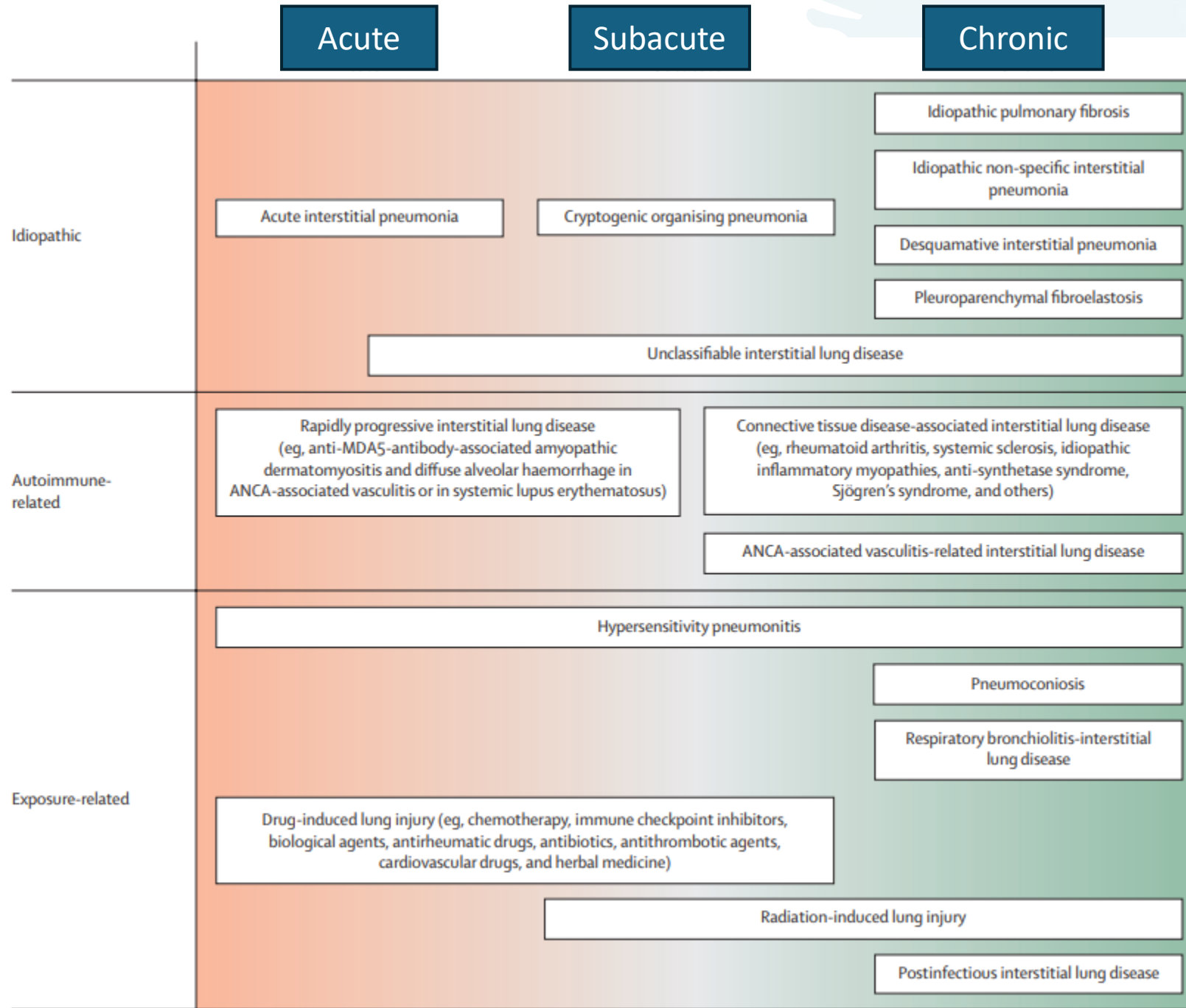


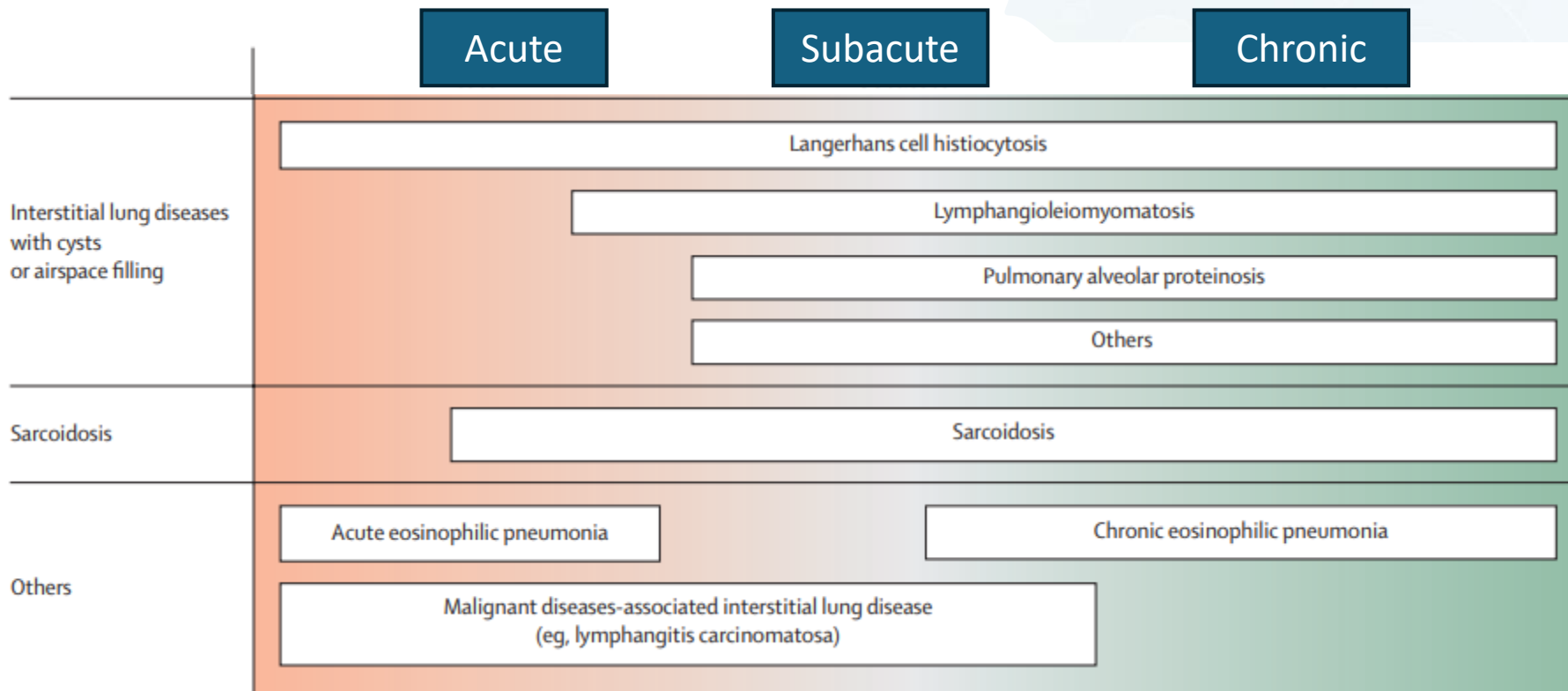
Classification of ILD

- IIP
- CTD-ILD
- Exposure
- Sarcoidosis
- Cystic
- Others



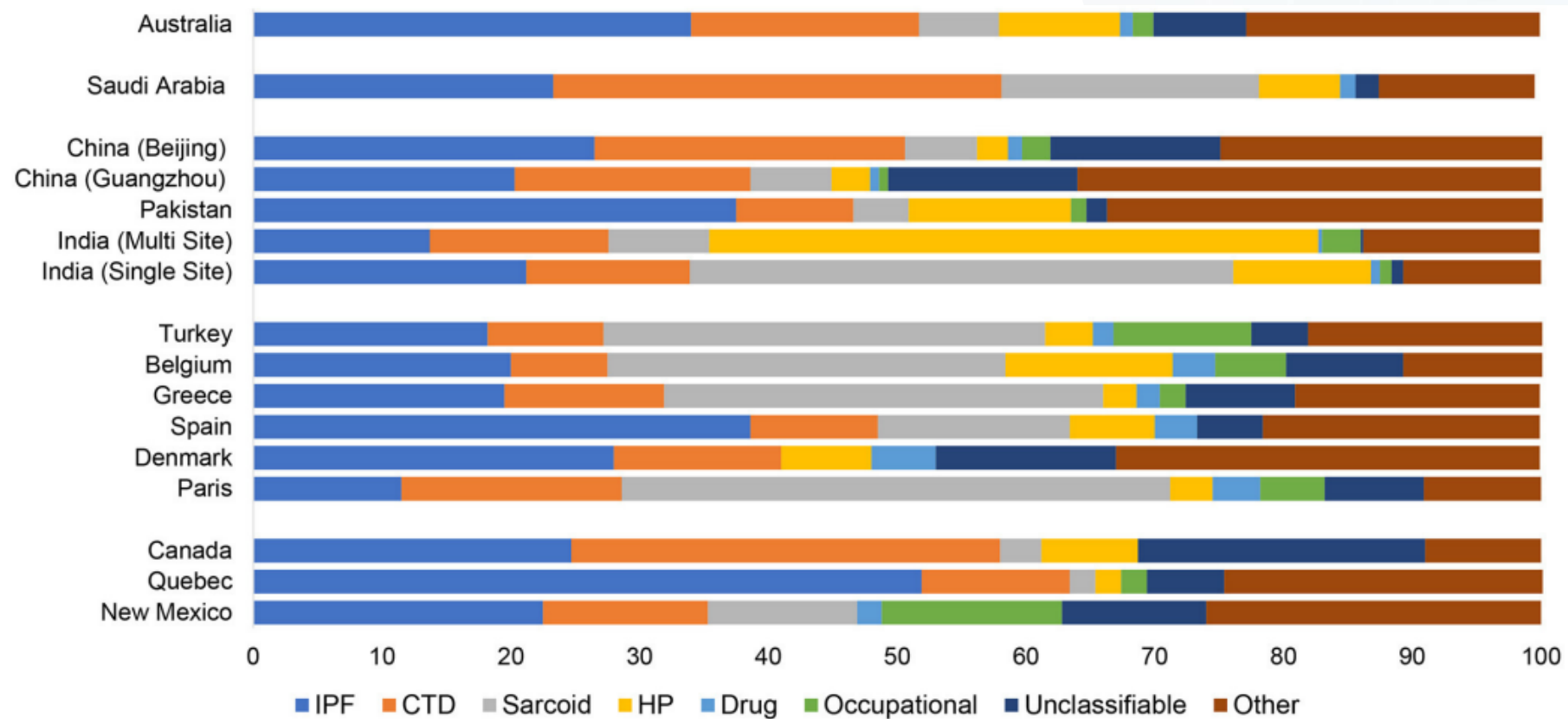
IPF





Epidemiology

- Varies according to the definition, study year, region...



Epidemiology

- **Prevalence of IPF**

✓ 7 to 1,650 per 100,000

- **Incidence of IPF**

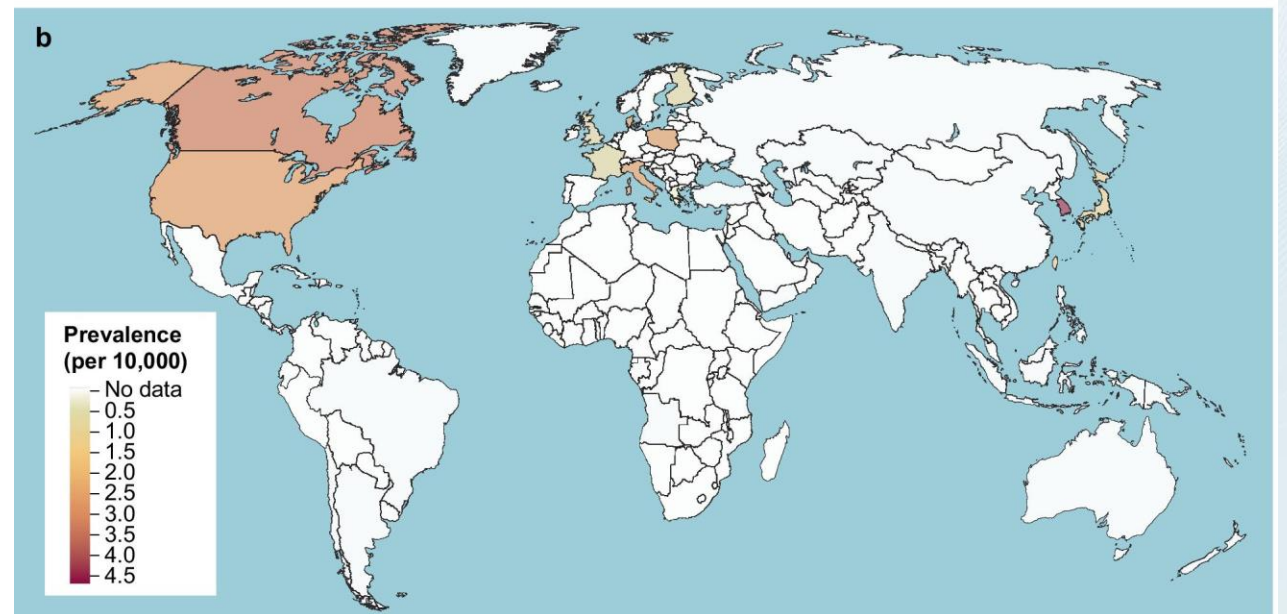
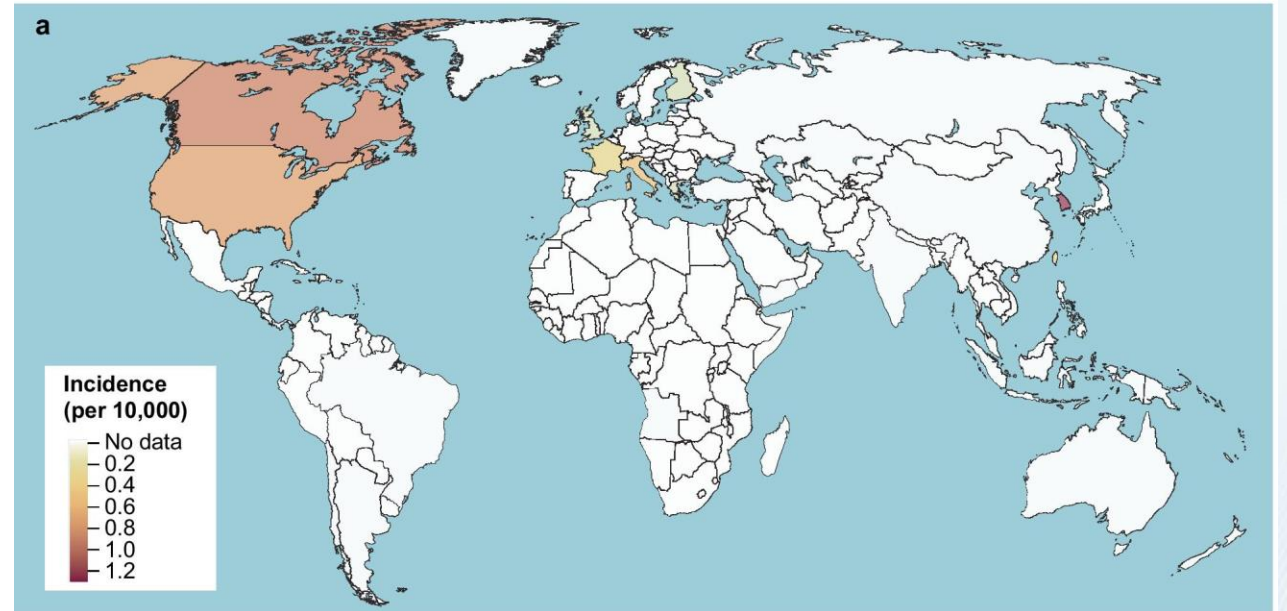
✓ 2.3 to 331 per 100,000

Case definitions	Prevalence estimate (per 100 000 persons)	Case descriptions	Country, author-published year
General/primary	36	▶ Patients with at least 1 hospitalisation or at least 1 outpatient visits with IPF diagnosis	Italy, Harari, ¹³ 2016
General/primary	13	▶ Patients with at least 1 claim with IPF diagnosis.	USA, Raghu, ² 2016
Overall IPF	20	▶ Patients with at least 1 IPF inpatient claim, or 2 IPF outpatient claims with ICD code with no other ILD claim	USA, Raimundo, ¹⁴ 2016
Overall IPF	35	▶ IPF diagnostic K codes	South Korea, Lee, ¹⁵ 2016
Broad	1160	▶ Patients who had a code for IPF with no other ILD	USA, Zhang, ¹⁶ 2021
Broad	11	▶ Patients with code of ICD 516.3, patients excluded if they had a claim with code 515 after the last ICD code 516.3	USA, Raghu, ² 2016
Broad	42	▶ Patients with code ICD code J84.1, cases with diagnosis of another ILD excluded	Canada, Hopkins, ¹⁷ 2016
Broad	22	▶ Patients with IPF code and no claims for other ILD diagnosis	Italy, Harari, ¹³ 2016
Broad	39	▶ Patients with Read codes: H563.00, H563.12, H563300, H563.13, H563100, H563200 and H563.11	UK, Strongman, ¹⁸ 2018
Narrow	13	▶ Patients that satisfied the broad definition ▶ Had 1 > claim with procedure code for SLB, TLB or CT thorax	Italy, Harari, ¹³ 2016
Narrow	725	▶ Patients who had a code for IPF ▶ And if they did not have any other code for an alternative ILD ▶ And patients who had procedure code for an SLB or a thorax	USA, Zhang, ¹⁶ 2021
Narrow	7	▶ Patients with an ICD code of 516.3 and they were excluded if they had a claim with the ICD code 515 ▶ And further restricted by requiring a claim for an SLB, TLB or CT thorax	USA, Raghu, ² 2016
Narrow	20	▶ Patients with ICD codes J84.1 with no other ILD and excluded cases that did not have chest CT, bronchus or SLB or bronchoscopy	Canada, Hopkins, ¹⁷ 2016

Epidemiology

- IPF
- 22 studies covering 12 countries

Region	Adjusted Incidence (per 100,000)	Adjusted Prevalence (per 100,000)
Asia-Pacific	3.5 – 13.0	5,7 – 45.1
Europe	0.9 – 4.9	3.3 – 25.1
North America	7.5 – 9.3	2.4 – 29.8



ILD incidence

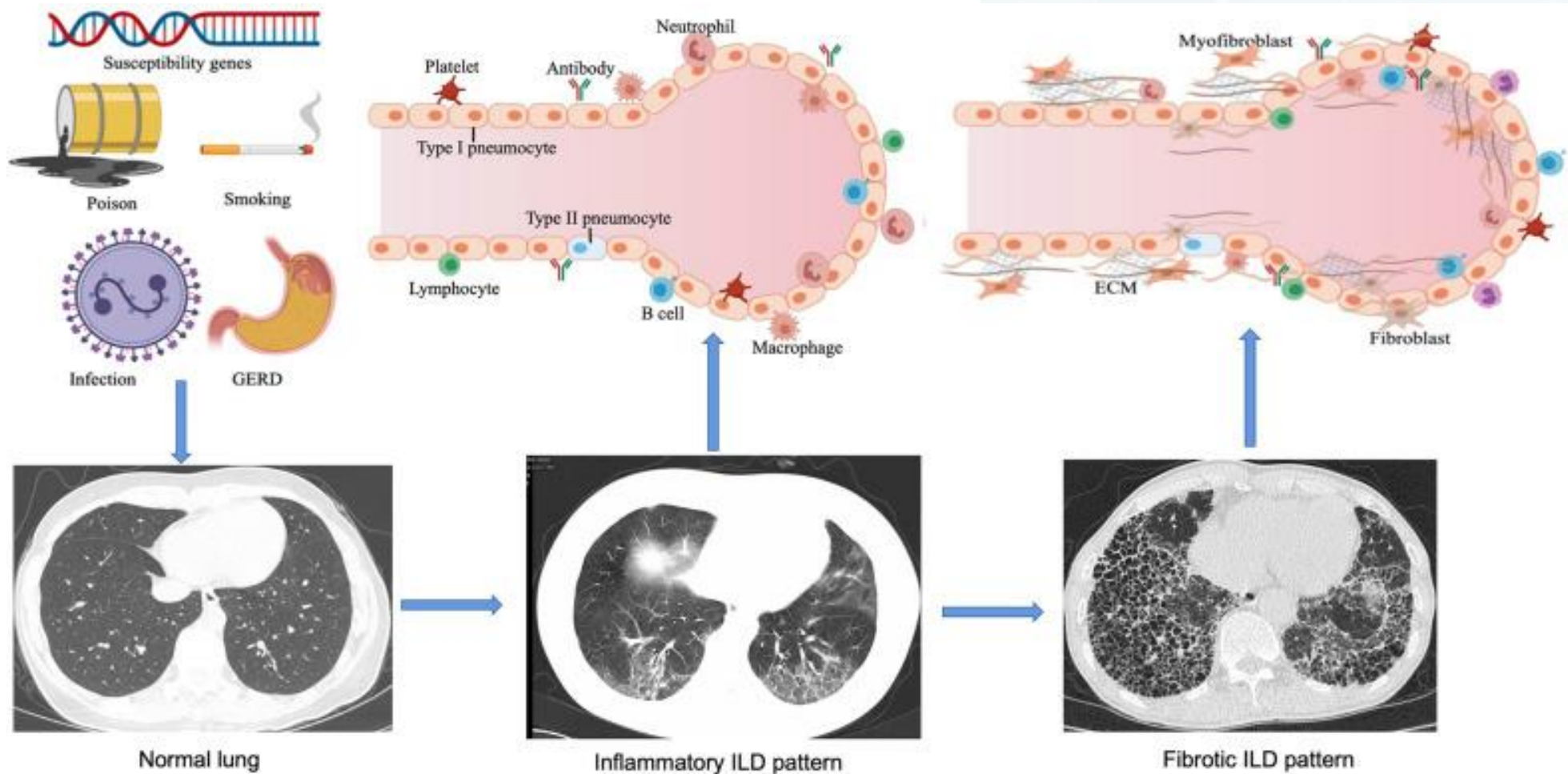
ILD condition	Unit for reporting	Author, Year	Year	Country	Incidence
SSc ILD, overall	per 100,000 person years	Carton 2021 ³⁹	2018	Belgium	2,570.00
		Li 2021 ²¹	2017	USA	4.30
SSc ILD, DcSSc	per 100,000 person years	Carton 2021 ³⁹	2018	Belgium	3,730.00
		Wangkaew 2016 ⁴⁶	2014	Thailand	58.80
SSc ILD, LcSSc	per 100,000 person years	Carton 2021 ³⁹	2018	Belgium	2,300.00
		Wangkaew 2016 ⁴⁶	2014	Thailand	17.30
RA ILD	% of study population	Zhang 2017 ²⁹	2013	China	37.30
	per 100,000 persons	Raimundo 2019 ²²	2013	USA	3.80
		Sparks 2021** ²³	2017	USA	714.00
Sjogren's ILD	% of study population	Roca 2017 ⁴⁸	2012	France	3.40
CTD ILD	% of study population	Olaosebikan 2021 ⁷⁷	2019	Nigeria	2.50
MCTD ILD	% of study population	Reiseter 2018 ⁷³	2008	Norway	1.70

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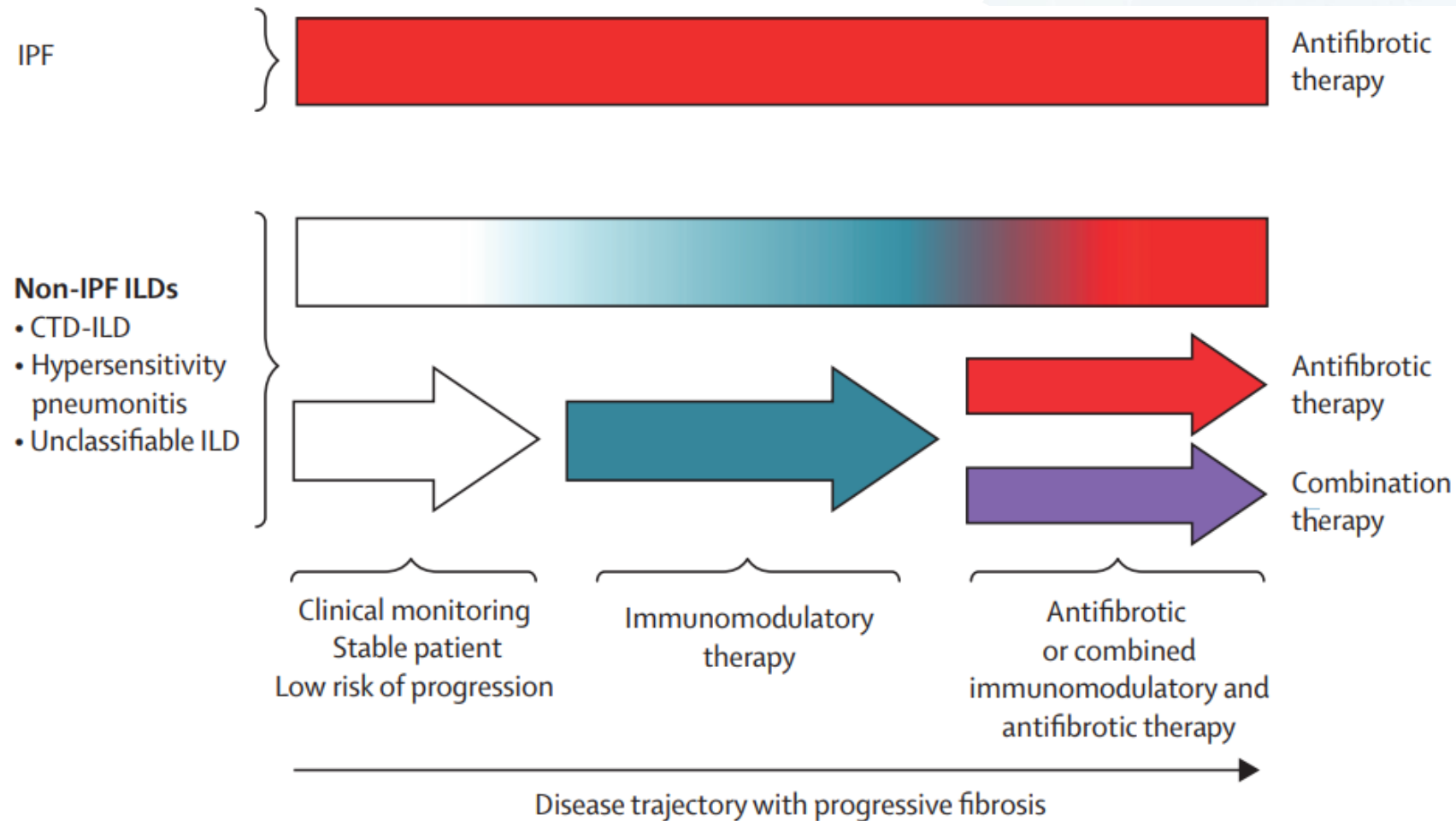
Pneumoconiosis	% of study population	Cui 2015 ⁸⁰	2013	China, Datong	4.10
				China, Fuxin	1.40
				China, Kailuan	4.90
				China, Tiefa	0.30
	per 100,000 persons per year	Duchemann 2017 ⁷²	2012	France	0.80
Asbestosis	% of study population	DeBono 2021 ⁸¹	2016	Canada	0.04
		Szeszenia-Dąbrowska 2. ⁸² 1998	1998	Poland	4.94
		Thomsen 2021 ⁸³	2012	Denmark	0.03
Radiation induced ILD	% of study population	Murofushi 2015 ⁸⁴	2008	Japan	1.40
		Sato 2018 ⁸⁵	2012	Japan	1.40
	per 100,000 persons per year	Duchemann 2017 ⁷²	2012	France	0.10
HP	per 100,000 persons	Perez 2018 ⁸⁶	2014	USA	1.94
	per 100,000 persons per year	Duchemann 2017 ⁷²	2012	France	0.90
IIP	per 100,000 persons	Lee 2016 ¹⁶	2013	Korea	34.90
	per 100,000 persons per year	Duchemann 2017 ⁷²	2012	France	4.40
Pulmonary Sarcoid	per 100,000 persons per year	Duchemann 2017 ⁷²	2012	France	4.90
		Jeon 2020 ⁸⁷	2015	South Korea	0.48
LAM	per 100,000 persons per year	Duchemann 2017 ⁷²	2012	France	0.30
PLCH	per 100,000 persons per year	Duchemann 2017 ⁷²	2012	France	0.20
Progressive fibrosing ILD	per 100,000 persons	Nasser 2021 ⁸⁸	2016	France	4.70
		Olson 2021** ⁸⁹	2015	USA	32.55
Silicosis	per 100,000 persons	Casey 2019† ⁹⁰	2014	USA	16.60
Unclassifiable ILD	per 100,000 persons per year	Duchemann 2017 ⁷²	2012	France	1.80

Pathogenesis

- Mixed Inflammation & Fibrosis



Inflammation vs. fibrosis



Pathophysiology of IPF vs CTD-ILD

Feature	CTD-ILD	IPF
Primary Cause	Autoimmune diseases	Unknown, multifactorial (environment, genetics, aging)
Pathogenic trigger	Autoimmune reaction, chronic inflammation	Repeated epithelial injury , aging, genetic predisposition
Key immune mechanisms	Autoantibody production Activation of immune cells Cytokine release (TNF, IL-1, IL-6)	Epithelial cell damage Aberrant wound healing Myofibroblast activation
Inflammatory cells	T cells (CD4+), Macrophages, B cells	Alveolar epithelial cells, Fibroblasts
Fibrosis pathway	Cytokines promote fibrosis Specific autoantibodies influence patterns	Senescence of epithelial cells Imbalance of profibrotic and antifibrotic factors
Granuloma formation	Present in some CTD-ILDs	Not typical
Disease progression	Variable, based on underlying CTD	Generally progressive , leading to respiratory failure
Treatment Response	Immunosuppressants, Tailored to underlying CTD	Anti-fibrotics, Supportive care, lung transplantation

First step diagnosing ILD?

Physical Examination? 

HRCT? 

BFS & Biopsy? 

Symptom Review? 

Laboratory & Biomarker? 

Detailed Medical History? 

Consultation? 



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Common symptoms of ILD

- **Dyspnea:** progressive, often worsen with exertion
- **Chronic cough:** dry persistent
- **Fatigue:** persistent tiredness not relieved by rest.
- **Chest pain or discomfort**
 - ✓ Substernal chest pain: sarcoidosis
 - ✓ Pleuritic chest pain: PLCH, LAM, tuberous sclerosis, neurofibromatosis
- **Hemoptysis:** diffuse alveolar hemorrhage (DAH), LAM, cancer
- **Other Symptoms:** fever, weight loss, Joint and muscle pain

Symptom patterns and triggers

- **Onset and Duration**

- ✓ Initial onset time
- ✓ Duration

	Acute	Subacute	Chronic
	Days to weeks	Weeks to months	Month to year
	AIP, AEP, HP, DAH	COP, sarcoidosis, CEP, drug	IPF, pneumoconiosis, PLCH

- **Progression**

- ✓ worsening over time: gradual increase in severity.
- ✓ exacerbations

- **Triggers**

- ✓ environmental exposures: dust, mold, chemicals.
- ✓ physical activity
- ✓ infections

Medical History

- **Personal and family medical history**

- ✓ Sex: Female (LAM, CTD-ILD) vs. male (pneumoconiosis, PLCH, IPF)
- ✓ Previous respiratory conditions
- ✓ Chronic diseases: Autoimmune diseases
- ✓ Genetic predispositions: metabolic disorder, familial IPF, sarcoidosis

- **Occupational and environmental exposures**

- ✓ Exposure (asbestos, silica dust, organic dusts, chemicals) & job roles
- ✓ Home environment & Hobbies: mold, pet birds, humidifiers (HP)
- ✓ Geographic location: high pollution areas, regions with known environmental risks.

Medical History

- **Smoking history**

- ✓ Current and past smoking status
- ✓ Duration and Intensity: number of pack-years, attempts to quit, exposure to secondhand smoke.
- ✓ PLCH(90%-smoking), RB-ILD, Goodpasture syndrome, asbestosis
- ✓ Non-smoker: sarcoidosis, HP

- **Medication and treatment History**

- ✓ Prescribed, over-the-counter, and herbal supplements.
- ✓ Previous treatments
- ✓ Adverse reactions: History of drug allergies or adverse effects.

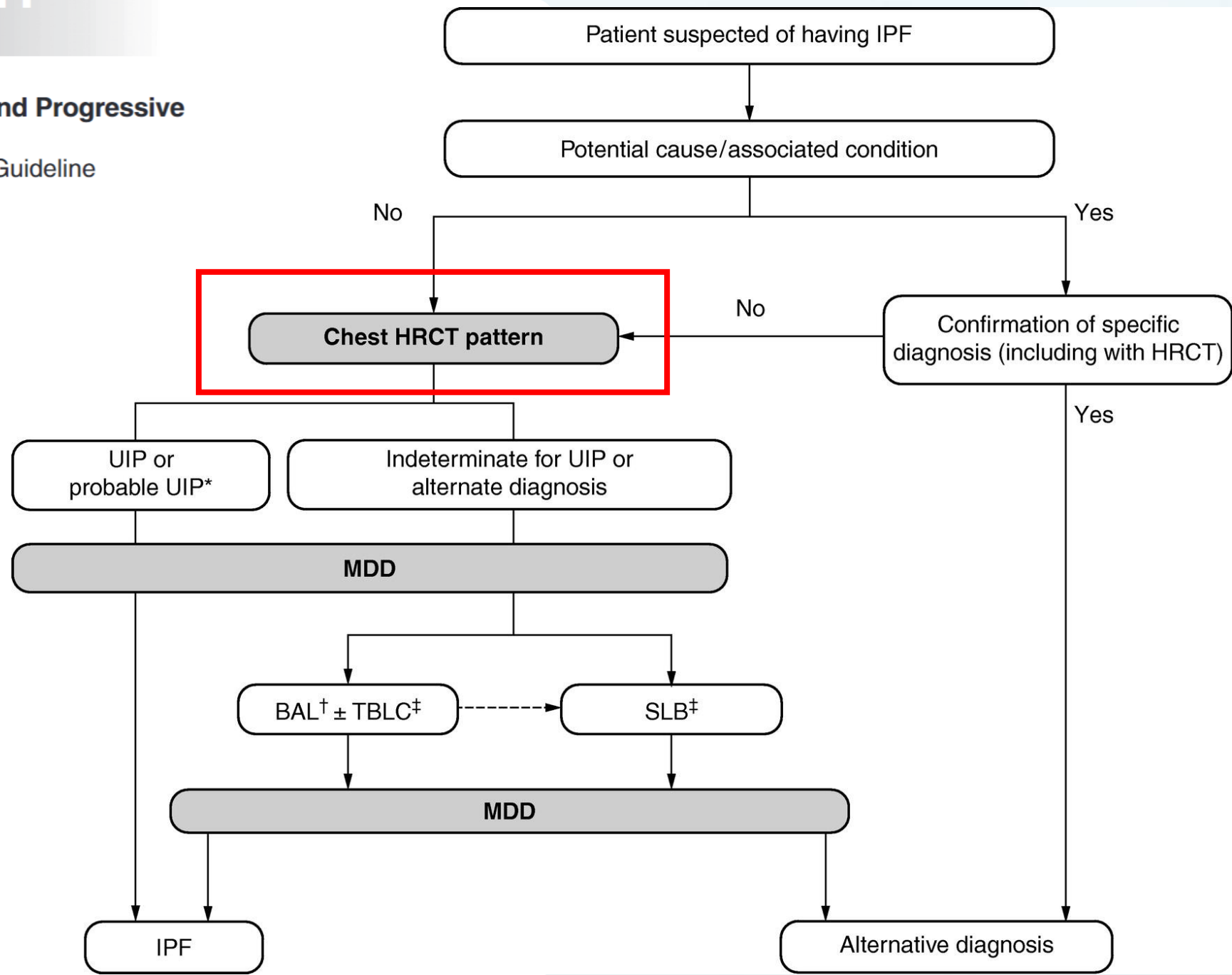
- **Co-morbidities**

Physical examination

- Auscultation Findings
 - ✓ Crackles (Rales)
 - ✓ Wheezes: Chronic
- Clubbing of fingers
- Cyanosis
- Use of accessory muscles
- Additional physical findings
 - ✓ Edema: right heart failure
 - ✓ Jugular venous distention

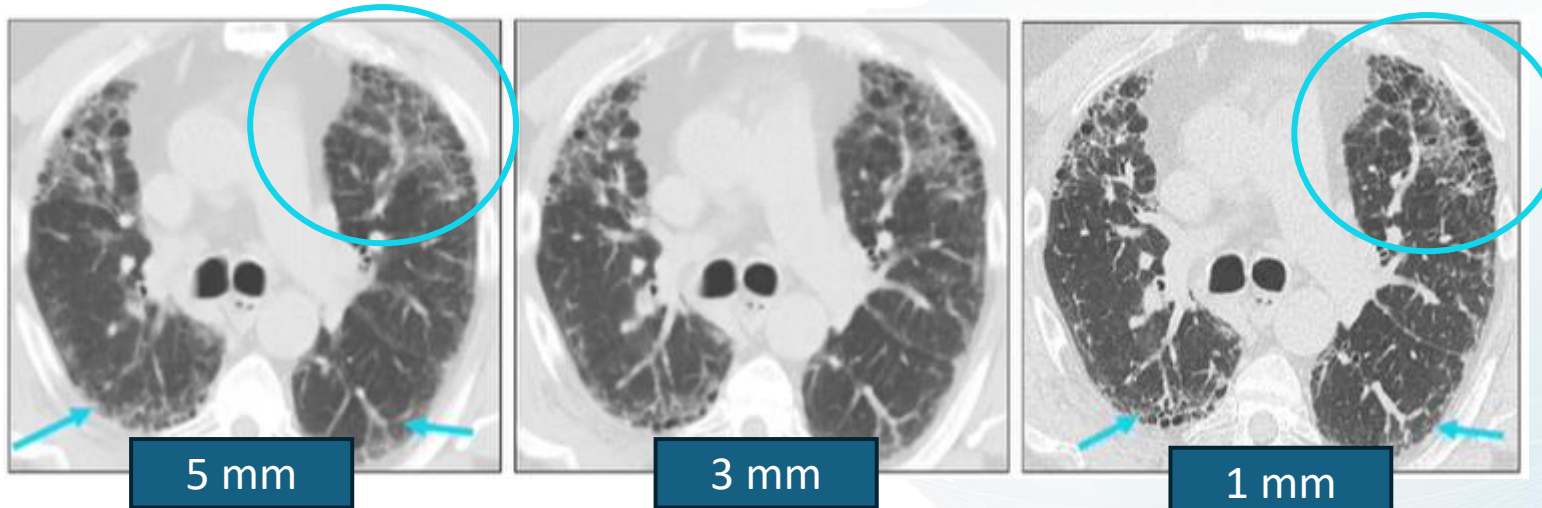


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HRCT (High-Resolution Computed Tomography)

- HRCT is the use of **thin section** CT images (0.625 to 2 mm slice thickness) often with a **high-spatial-frequency reconstruction algorithm**

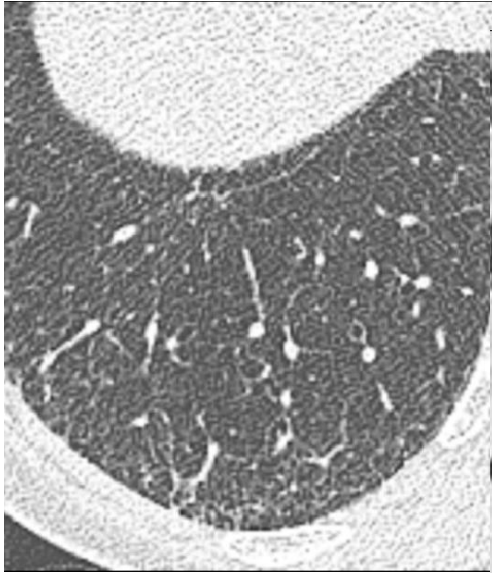


- To detect, characterize, and determine the extent of disease that involve the lung parenchyma and airway

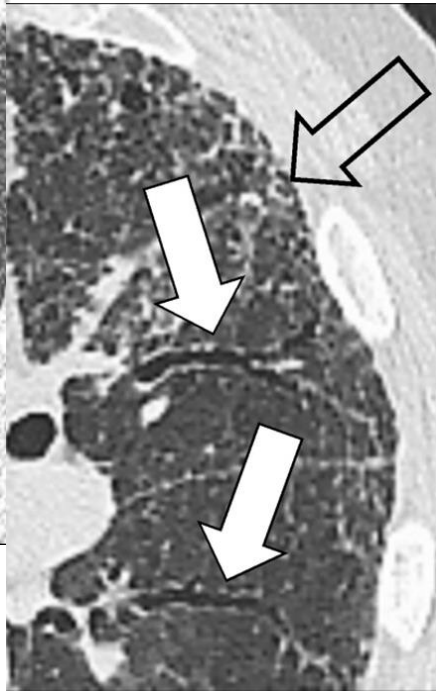
HRCT: Role in diagnosis and management

- **High Resolution:** detailed images of lung structures, allowing for the identification of subtle changes.
- **Specificity:** aids in the initial diagnosis by differentiating between various types of ILD based on specific imaging patterns.
- **Non-Invasive:** minimal risk to the patient.
- **Disease monitoring:** Used to monitor disease progression and response to treatment.

Common Findings in ILD



Reticulation



Traction
bronchiectasis



Mosaic
attenuation



Honeycomb



GGO

HRCT Patterns in ILD

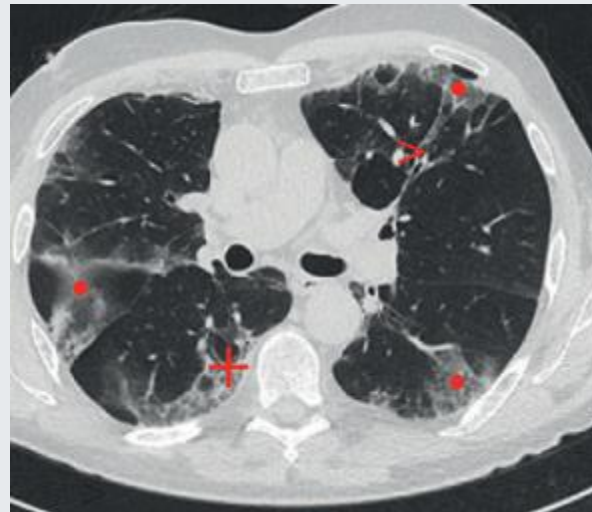
UIP

- Honeycombing, Reticulation, Traction bronchiectasis
- Basal and subpleural predominance
 - IPF, RA-ILD



NSIP

- Ground-glass opacities, fine reticulation, subpleural sparing
- Predominantly lower lung zones
 - iNSIP, CTD-ILD



OP

- Patchy consolidation, peribronchial and subpleural distribution, ground-glass opacities and nodules
 - Random, often peripheral
 - COP, CTD-ILD

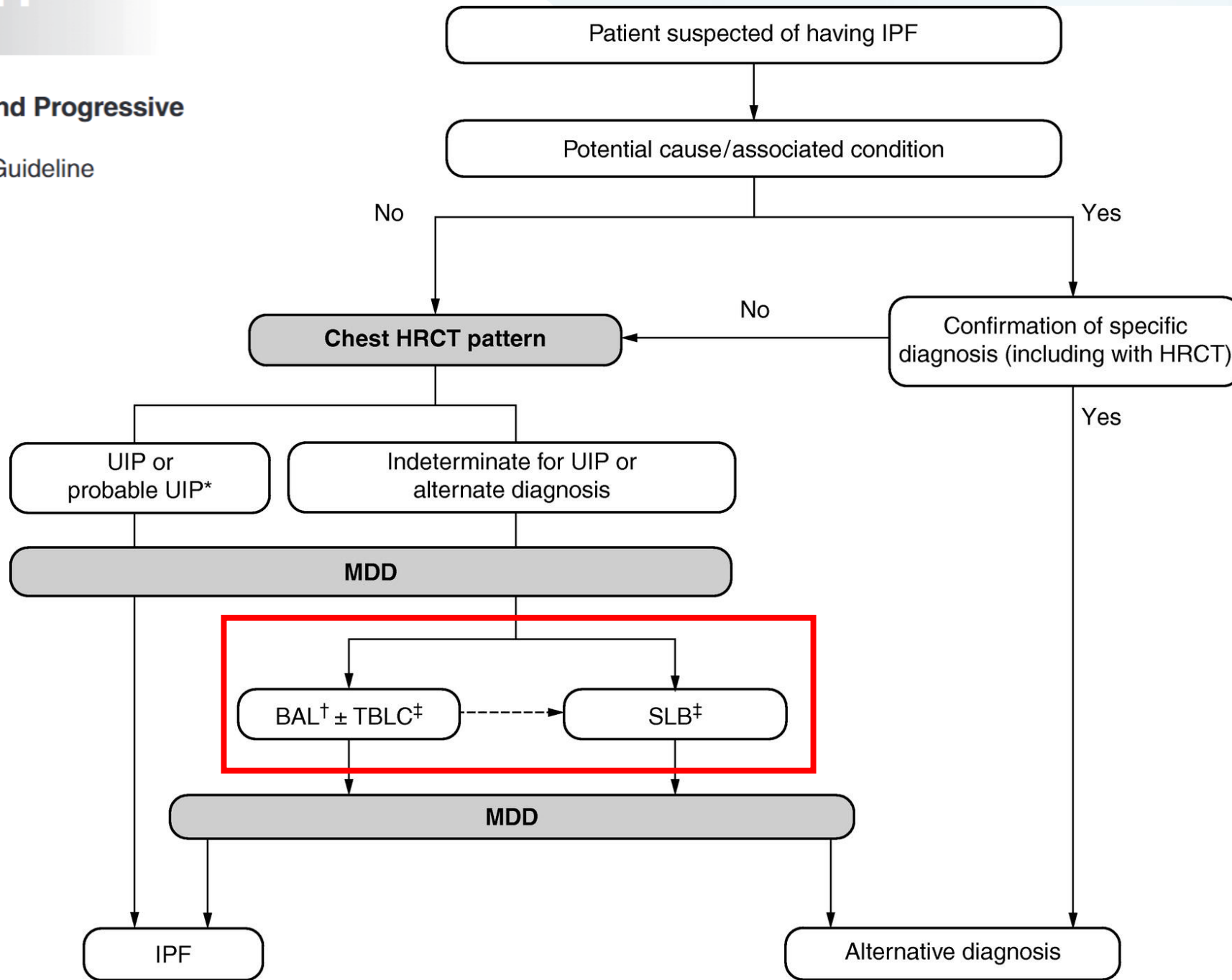


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BAL may be appropriate in some patients with a probable UIP pattern.

‡Transbronchial lung cryobiopsy (TBLC) may be preferred to surgical lung biopsy (SLB) in centers with appropriate expertise and/or in some patient populations, as described in the text. A subsequent SLB may be justified in some patients with nondiagnostic findings on TBLC.



Bronchoalveolar lavage (BAL)

정상 성인(비흡연자)		간질성폐질환		
세포	비율	림프구 증가형	호산구 증가형	호중구 증가형

- 세포성 NSIP, 과민성폐렴 또는 COP에서는 림프구가 증가하게 되어 주로 중성구가 증가 하는 IPF와 감별이 될 수 있다. 하지만 결과가 비특이적이기 때문에 진단적 가치는 별로 없어 모든 환자에서 다시행할 필요는 없다. 흉부 HRCT에서 UIP 진단이 명확한 경우(definite UIP)에는 기관지폐포세척검사는 필요하지 않으나, UIP인지 명확하지 않으면 기관지폐포세척검사를 통한 세포분석을 통해 타 간질성폐질환 감별에 도움이 될 수 있다.

- 간질성폐질환(ILD) 임상진료지침 (2023년 1차 개정판)

‡ 호중구 >50%는 급성폐손상, 흡인폐렴 또는 농성감염질환의 진단을 시사한다.

Bronchoalveolar lavage (BAL)

Finding	Disease association
Progressive increase in bloody fluid return with sequential lavages. Hemosiderin-positive alveolar macrophage.	Diffuse alveolar hemorrhage
Milky fluid. Positive periodic acid-Schiff staining and amorphous acellular debris	Pulmonary alveolar proteinosis
Macrophage predominance -smoking-related inclusions	Smoking-related interstitial lung diseases (DIP, RBILD, or PLCH)
Lymphocytosis (>25%)	Granulomatous diseases: sarcoidosis, HP, or chronic beryllium disease
Neutrophilia (>50%)	Acute lung injury, aspiration pneumonia, or suppurative infection
Eosinophilia (>25%)	AEP or CEP.
Cell differential count of more than 1% mast cells, more than 50% lymphocytes, and more than 3% neutrophils	Acute HP
CD4+/CD8 greater than 4	Sarcoidosis
CD1a positive cells at least 5%/Birbeck granules in macrophages (electron microscopy)	PLCH

AEP, acute eosinophilic pneumonia; CEP, chronic eosinophilic pneumonia; DIP, desquamative interstitial pneumonia; HP, hypersensitivity pneumonitis; PLCH, pulmonary langerhans cell histiocytosis; RBILD, respiratory bronchiolitis with interstitial lung disease.

Surgical lung biopsy: Indication

1. Identify treatable diseases:

- Distinguish between treatable and non-treatable diseases (e.g., HP vs. IPF).

2. Exclude infectious and neoplastic causes:

- Rule out infections and cancers that mimic chronic ILD.

3. Assess treatment response:

- Evaluate potential response to therapies with serious side effects (e.g., NSIP vs. IPF).

4. Specific diagnosis for therapy and prognosis:

- Obtain a precise diagnosis to guide treatment and prognosis.

5. Unexplained hypoxemia:

- Investigate unexplained low oxygen levels with strong suspected ILD based on PFT and negative workup for pulmonary vascular disease with normal HRCT.

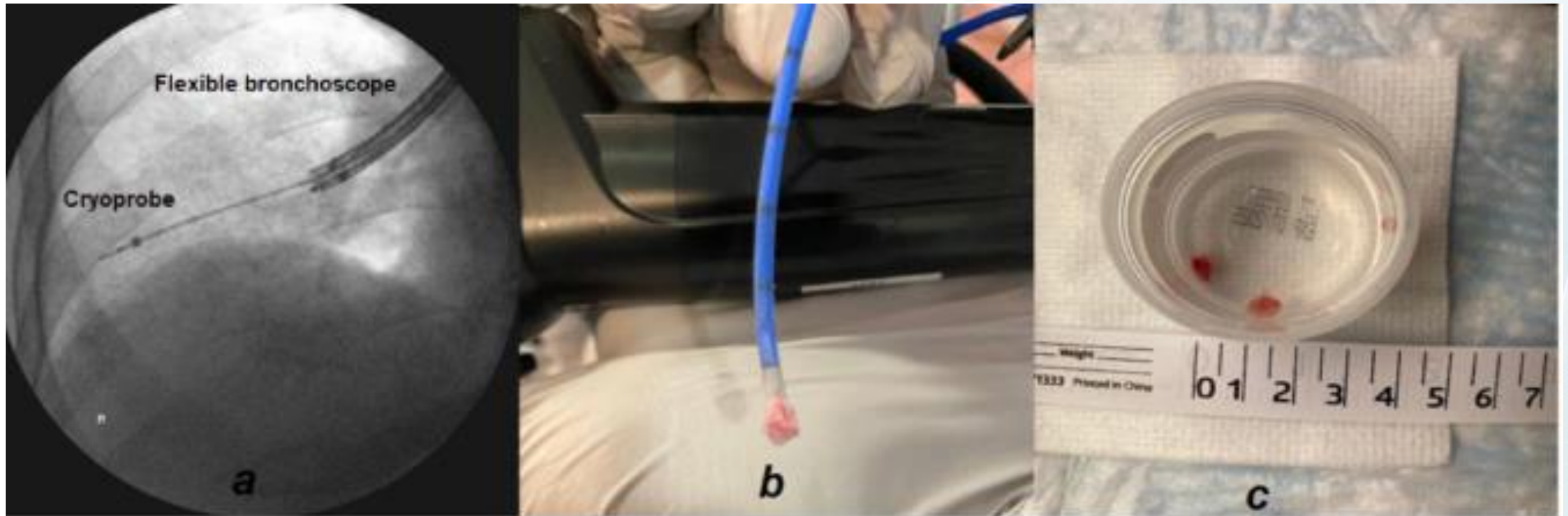
Surgical lung biopsy: High-risk

Table. Patient factors associated with increased risk of morbidity and mortality in the setting of SLB in ILD

Increased age (e.g., >74 yr old)	Decreased pulmonary function (FVC < 50–55%; DL _{CO} < 35–40%)
Immunosuppression	Hypoxemic respiratory failure (i.e., need for supplemental oxygen)
Male sex	Nonelective procedure, hospitalized patient, rapidly progressive disease
Malignancy	Corticosteroid therapy (e.g., prednisone ≥ 20 mg/d)
Comorbidities	Frailty, poor functional status
	Composite risk categorization based on age, sex, and comorbidities

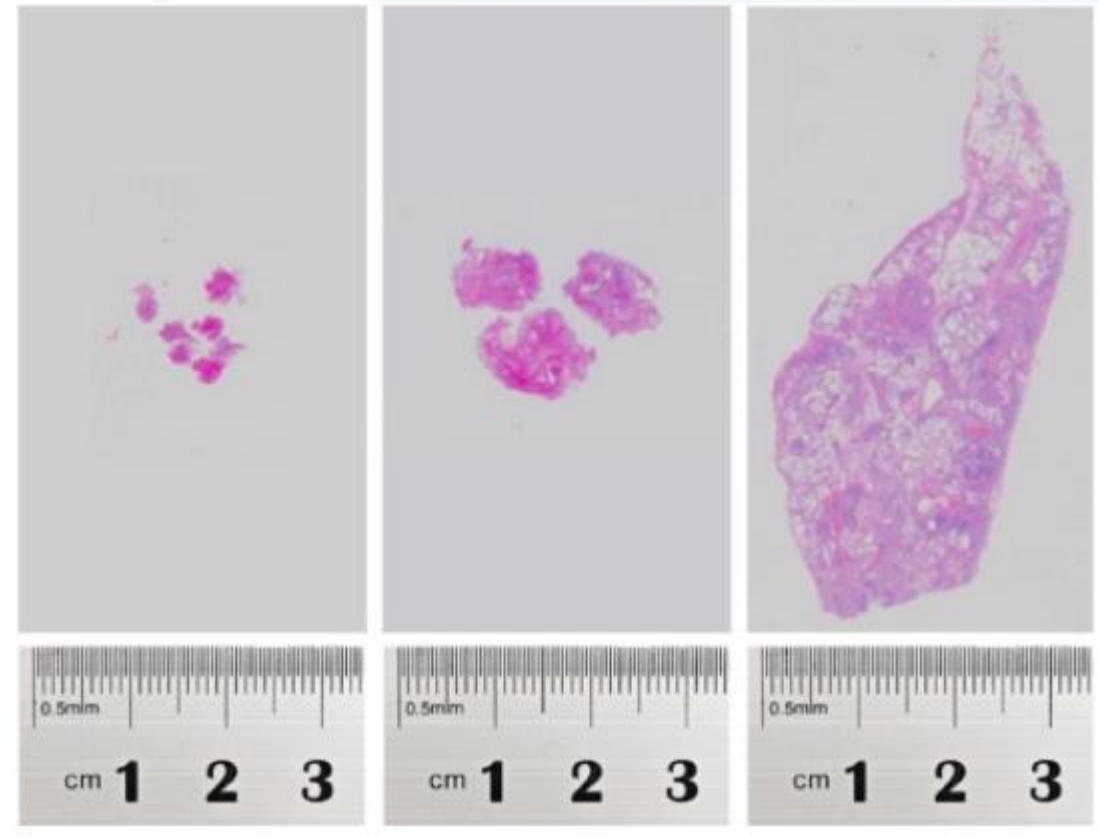
Transbronchial cryobiopsy (TBLC)

- A minimally invasive bronchoscopic technique used to obtain lung tissue samples for the diagnosis of ILD



Transbronchial cryobiopsy (TBLC)

- High diagnostic accuracy: yield greater than 70%
- Low complications
- Minimally invasive
- Cost-effective
- Compatibility with **multidisciplinary discussion**
 - ✓ high diagnostic agreement with MDD, especially with more samples
 - ✓ improved diagnostic confidence



TBLB

TBLC

VATS

Transbronchial cryobiopsy (TBLC)

- Meta-analysis (n=30)

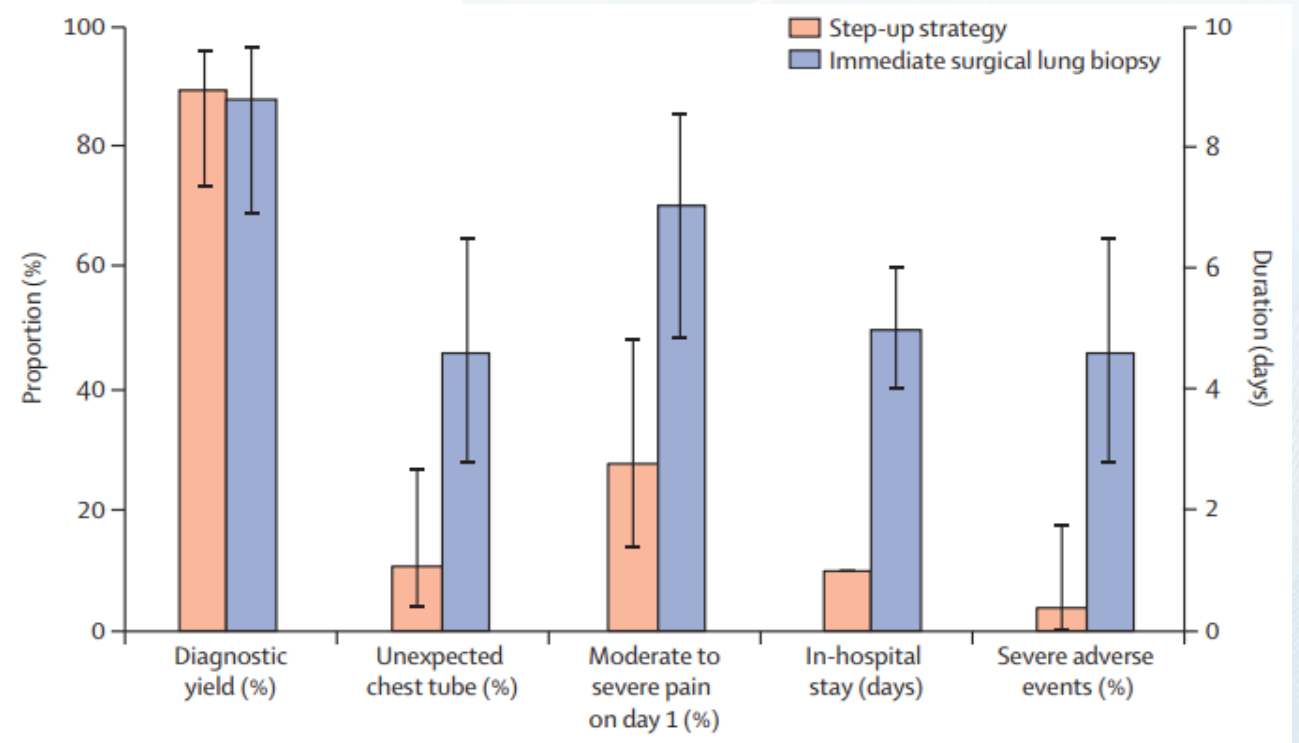
Table 2. Evidence profile for transbronchial cryobiopsy in patients with fibrotic interstitial lung disease

Quality Assessment							Summary of Findings			
Studies, <i>n</i>	Design	Risk of Bias	Inconsistency	Indirectness	Imprecision	Other	Patients	Effect after Outliers Removed (95% CI)	Quality	Importance
29*	Case series	Very severe [†]	Very Severe [‡]	None	None	None	1846	0.80 (0.76–0.83)	⊕○○○ VERY LOW	CRITICAL
20 [§]										IMPORTANT
12										IMPORTANT
29 [¶]										IMPORTANT
20**	Case series	None	Very Severe [‡]	None	None	None	1796	0.08 (0.06–0.11)	⊕○○○ VERY LOW	IMPORTANT
6 ^{††}	Case series	Very severe [†]	None	None	None	None	469	0.00 (0.00–0.00)	⊕○○○ VERY LOW	IMPORTANT
14 ^{‡‡}	Case series	Very severe [†]	Severe ^{§§}	None	None	None	1863	0.00 (0.00–0.00)	⊕○○○ VERY LOW	IMPORTANT
7	Case series	Very severe [†]	None	None	None	None	444	0.00 (0.00–0.00)	⊕○○○ VERY LOW	IMPORTANT

High diagnostic yield & low adverse event!!

TBLC vs. surgical lung biopsy

- A multicentre, RCT in six hospitals across the Netherlands
- TBLC + sequential SLB (step-up) (n=28) vs. immediate SLB (n=27)



- More chest tube insertion, long total in-hospital stay, and pain in immediate SLB group, but similar diagnostic yield

TBLC

- In patients with suspected ILD, we suggest **that TBLC can be used to provide histopathologic findings for multidisciplinary discussion diagnosis** (Weak Recommendation, Very Low-Quality Evidence).
 - ✓ Choose based on local expertise, risks, and patient preference. Nondiagnostic TBC may lead to SLB.
- In patients with suspected ILD undergoing TBLC, we suggest biopsy of **at least two different sites** (either different segments in the same lobe or different lobes) (Weak Recommendation, Very Low-Quality Evidence).
 - ✓ Increases pneumothorax risk but improves diagnostic yield.
- In patients with suspected ILD undergoing TBLC, we suggest biopsy with **the tip of the cryoprobe located 1cm from the pleura** (Ungraded Consensus-Based Statement).
 - ✓ Balances diagnostic yield with safety.

TBLC

- In patients with suspected ILD undergoing TBLC, we suggest the **use of fluoroscopy** (Ungraded Consensus Based Statement).
 - ✓ Enhances safety and accuracy
- In patients with suspected ILD undergoing TBLC, we suggest that TBLC be performed with a **bronchial blocker** either through an endotracheal tube or rigid bronchoscope (Ungraded Consensus-Based Statement)
 - ✓ Controls bleeding effectively.
- In patients with suspected ILD undergoing TBLC, we suggest the **use of a small cryoprobe (1.9 mm)** rather than a larger cryoprobe (2.4 mm) (Ungraded Consensus-Based Statement)
 - ✓ Easier to maneuver and safer.

Transbronchial biopsy (TBLB)

- **Diagnostic yield**
 - ✓ **Sarcoidosis:** up to 71%.
 - ✓ **Hypersensitivity Pneumonitis (HP):**
 - Nonfibrotic HP: BAL cellular analysis + TBLB
 - Fibrotic HP: TBLC
 - ✓ **IPF: Not recommended**, but the Envisia Genomic Classifier may enhance yield in probable UIP
 - ✓ Lymphangitic carcinomatosis, eosinophilic pneumonia, and alveolar proteinosis.
 - ✓ Infections: Often diagnosis with small samples.

Transbronchial biopsy (TBLB)

- **Safety Profile**

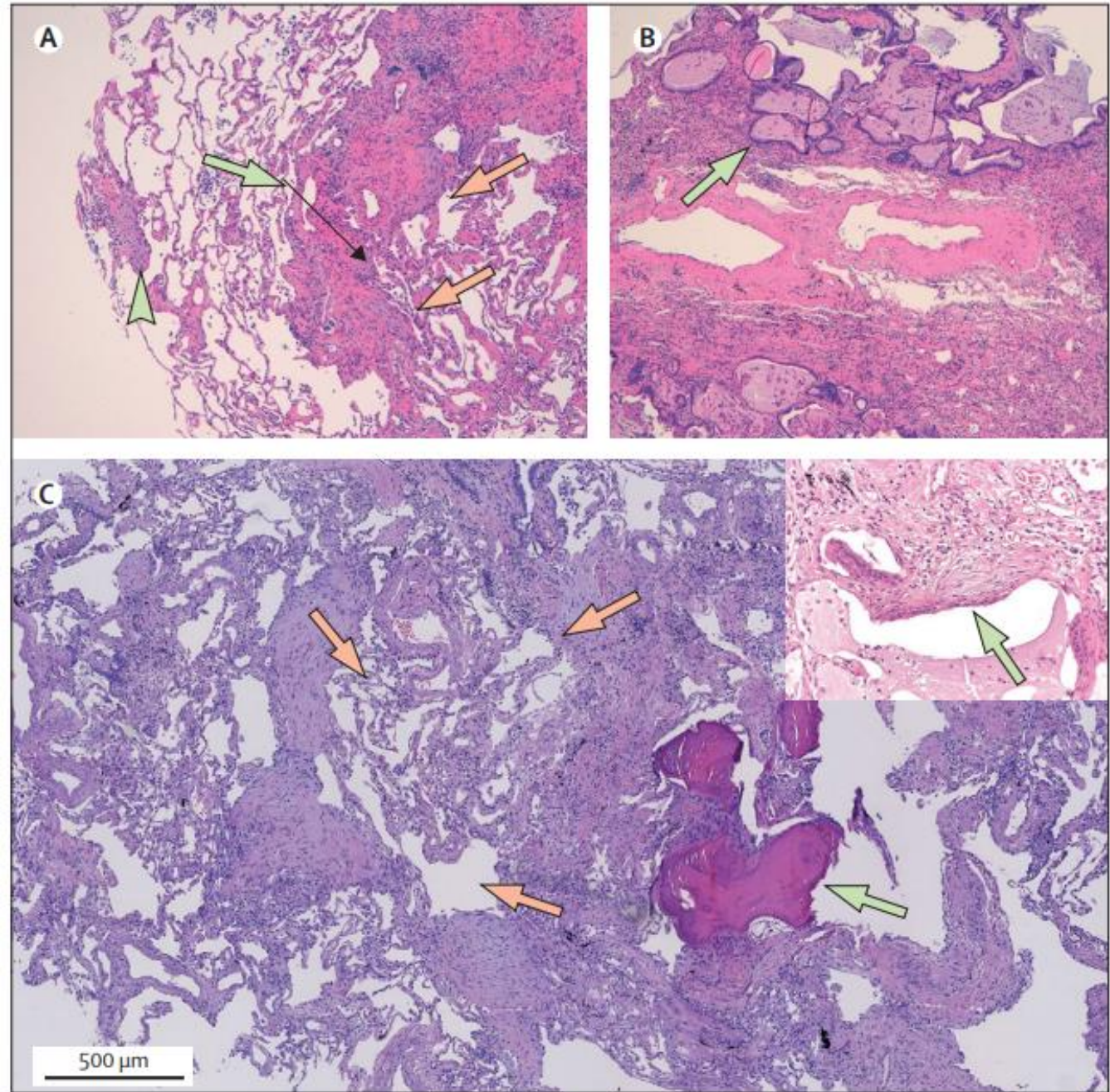
- ✓ Pneumothorax: 0.7–2%, up to 10% in some studies
- ✓ Bleeding: up to 4%
- ✓ Mortality: <0.05%

- **Limitations**

- ✓ **Small sample size**: Few millimeters, prone to crush artifacts
- ✓ Patchy disease: May miss diagnosis
- ✓ Specific ILDs: Less effective for UIP/IPF, useful in certain IIPs like **COP**

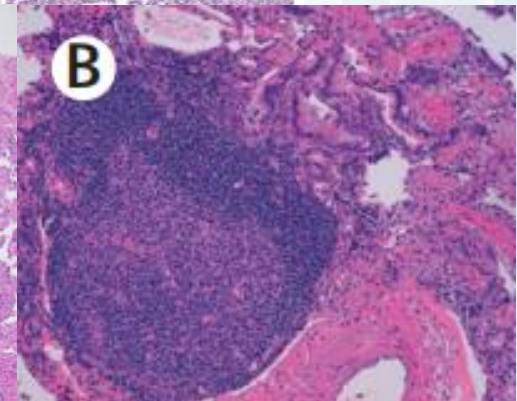
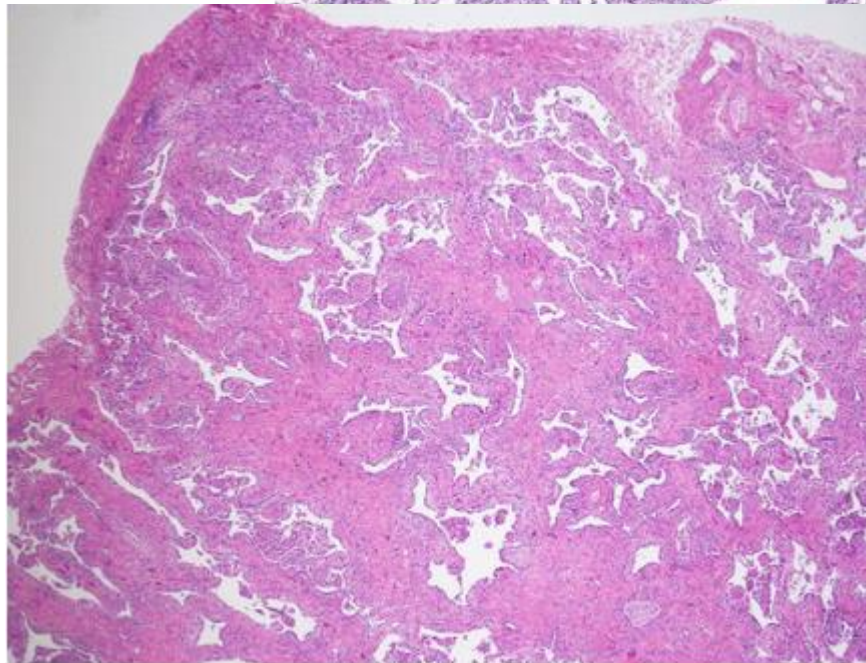
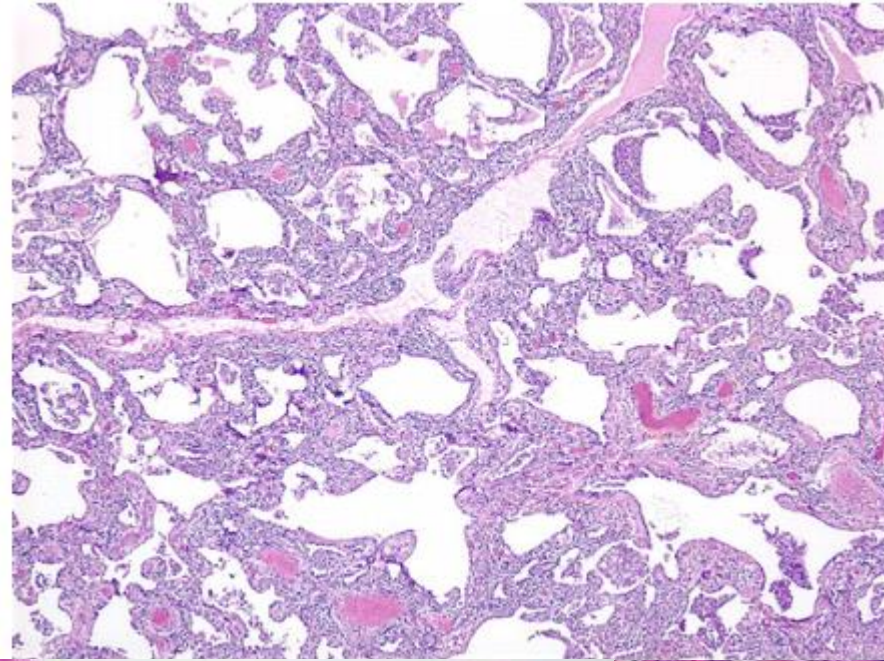
Histopathology: UIP

- Usual interstitial pneumonia (UIP)
 - ✓ Dense fibrosis with architectural distortion
 - ✓ **Honeycombing**
 - ✓ Predominantly subpleural or paraseptal distribution, or both
 - ✓ Patchy involvement
 - ✓ **Fibroblastic foci**



Histopathology: NSIP

- **Nonspecific interstitial pneumonia/fibrosis (NSIP)**
- ✓ **Homogeneous fibrosis** with varying degrees of inflammation
- ✓ Few if any fibroblastic foci
- ✓ Absence of honeycombing

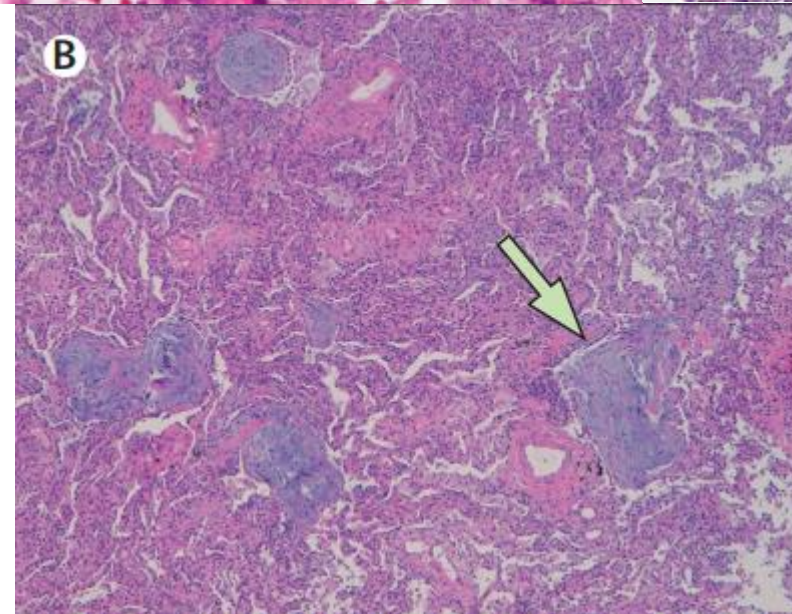
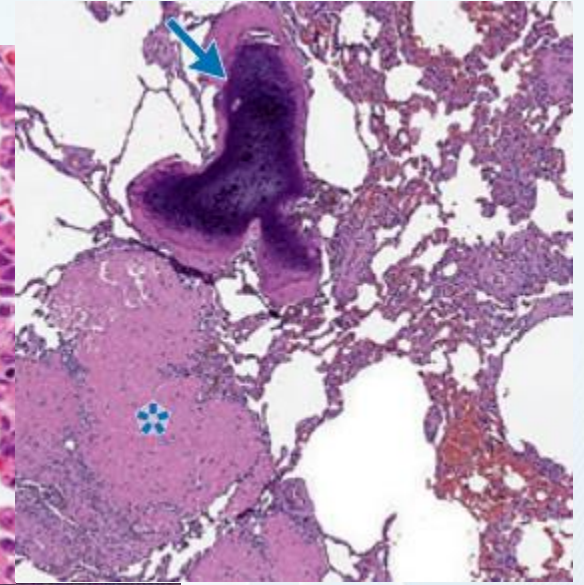
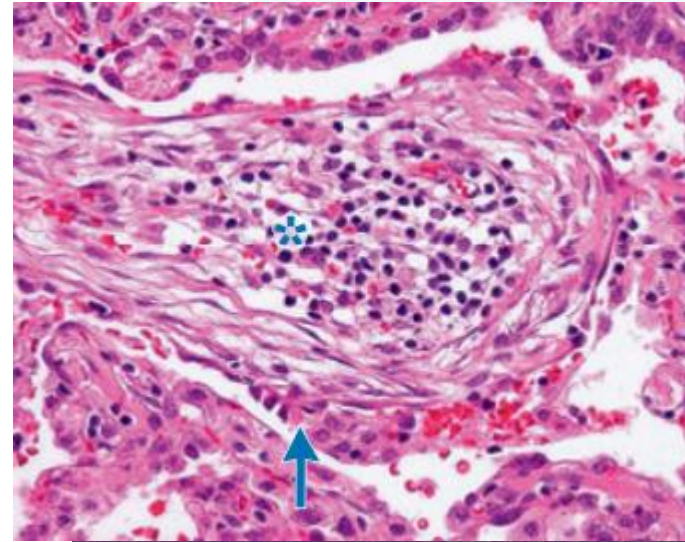


Lymphoid follicles have germinal centres

Histopathology: OP

- Organising pneumonia
- ✓ Interstitial fibrosis with buds of intra-alveolar granulation tissue (Masson bodies)

metaplastic bone formation



NSIP overlaps

Serological tests

- **Autoantibodies**

- ✓ Antinuclear Antibodies (**ANA**): CTD-ILD
- ✓ Rheumatoid Factor (**RF**) and Anti-Cyclic Citrullinated Peptide (**Anti-CCP**): RA-ILD
- ✓ anti-neutrophil cytoplasmic antibody (**ANCA**): Vasculitis

- **Other Autoantibodies:**

- ✓ Anti-Ro/SSA & Anti-La/SSB: Sjögren's syndrome
- ✓ Myositis-Specific Antibodies (Anti-Jo-1): Polymyositis and dermatomyositis with ILD.
- ✓ Anti-Topoisomerase I (Scl-70): Systemic sclerosis-ILD

Interstitial pneumonia with autoimmune features (IPAF)

- IPAF is a clinical syndrome characterized by interstitial pneumonia accompanied by features suggestive of an autoimmune process, but which does not fully meet the criteria for a specific connective tissue disease.

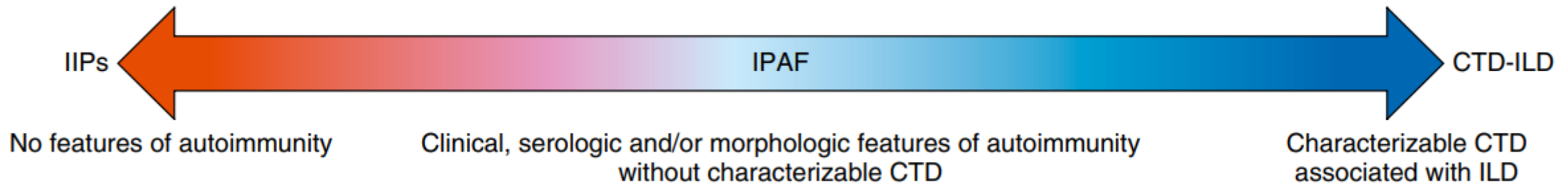


Table 1. Classification criteria for interstitial pneumonia with autoimmune features

1. Presence of an interstitial pneumonia by HRCT or SLB *and*
2. Exclusion of alternative etiologies *and*
3. Does not meet criteria for a defined CTD *and*
4. At least one feature from at least two of the following domains:

A. Clinical domain

1. Distal digital fissuring (i.e., “mechanic hands”)
2. Distal digital tip ulceration
3. Inflammatory arthritis *or* polyarticular morning joint stiffness ≥ 60 min
4. Palmar telangiectasia
5. Raynaud phenomenon
6. Unexplained digital edema
7. Unexplained fixed rash on the digital extensor surfaces (Gottron sign)

B. Serologic domain

1. ANA $\geq 1:320$ titer, diffuse, speckled, homogeneous patterns *or*
 - a. ANA nucleolar pattern (any titer) *or*
 - b. ANA centromere pattern (any titer)
2. Rheumatoid factor $\geq 2 \times$ upper limit of normal
3. Anti-CCP
4. Anti-dsDNA
5. Anti-Ro (SS-A)
6. Anti-La (SS-B)
7. Anti-ribonucleoprotein
8. Anti-Smith
9. Anti-topoisomerase (Scl-70)
10. Anti-tRNA synthetase (e.g., Jo-1, PL-7, PL-12; others are: EJ, OJ, KS, Zo, tRS)
11. Anti-PM-Scl
12. Anti-MDA-5

C. Morphologic domain

1. Suggestive radiology patterns by HRCT:
 - a. NSIP
 - b. OP
 - c. NSIP with OP overlap
 - d. LIP
2. Histopathology patterns or features by surgical lung biopsy:
 - a. NSIP
 - b. OP
 - c. NSIP with OP overlap
 - d. LIP
 - e. Interstitial lymphoid aggregates with germinal centers
 - f. Diffuse lymphoplasmacytic infiltration (with or without lymphoid follicles)
3. Multicompartment involvement (in addition to interstitial pneumonia):
 - a. Unexplained pleural effusion or thickening
 - b. Unexplained pericardial effusion or thickening
 - c. Unexplained intrinsic airways disease* (by PFT, imaging or pathology)
 - d. Unexplained pulmonary vasculopathy

Definition of abbreviations: ANA = antinuclear antibody; CTD = connective tissue disease; HRCT = high-resolution computed tomography; LIP = lymphocytic interstitial pneumonia; NSIP = nonspecific interstitial pneumonia; OP = organizing pneumonia; PFT = pulmonary function testing; SLB = surgical lung biopsy.

*Includes airflow obstruction, bronchiolitis or bronchiectasis.

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IPAF: demographics

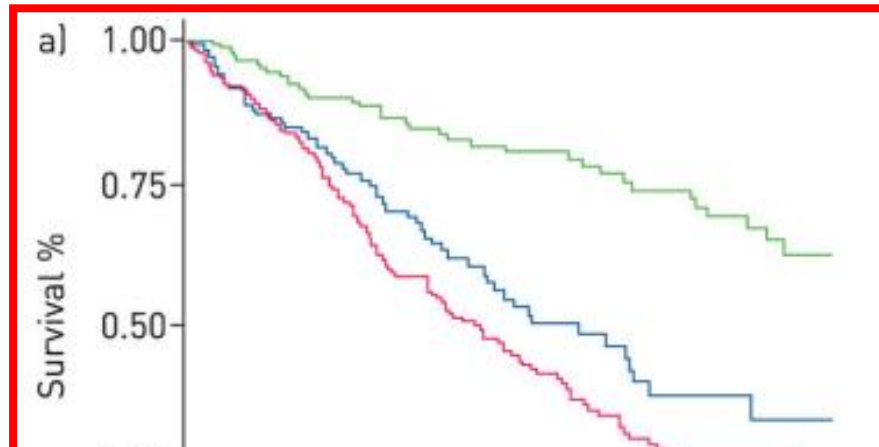
Study (Location)	n	Age, Years	Female, %	Smoking, %	FVC, % pred	DLCO, % pred	Clinical domain	Serologic	Morphology	UIP Pattern (%)
Dai et al. (Nanjing, China)	177	60.2 ± 12.8	56	19.2	N/A	N/A	Raynaud's (12.9)	ANA (49.2), anti-Ro (36.1)	NSIP (61.6)	UIP (4.5)
Li et al. (Xi'an, China)	147	64.2 ± 7.4	54	32	78.5 ± 13.5	65.5 ± 10.1	Raynaud's (1.4)	Anti-Ro (25.9), RF (17.7)	NSIP (57.1)	UIP (15.7)
Oldham et al.	144	63.2 ± 11.1	52.1	54.9	61.9 ± 18.2	45.2 ± 20.6	Raynaud's	ANA (77.6),	NSIP (31.9)	HRCT UIP (54.6) Histopathology

Heterogeneity exists between published IPAF cohorts, with some resembling CTD-ILD and others similar to idiopathic interstitial pneumonias, including IPF.

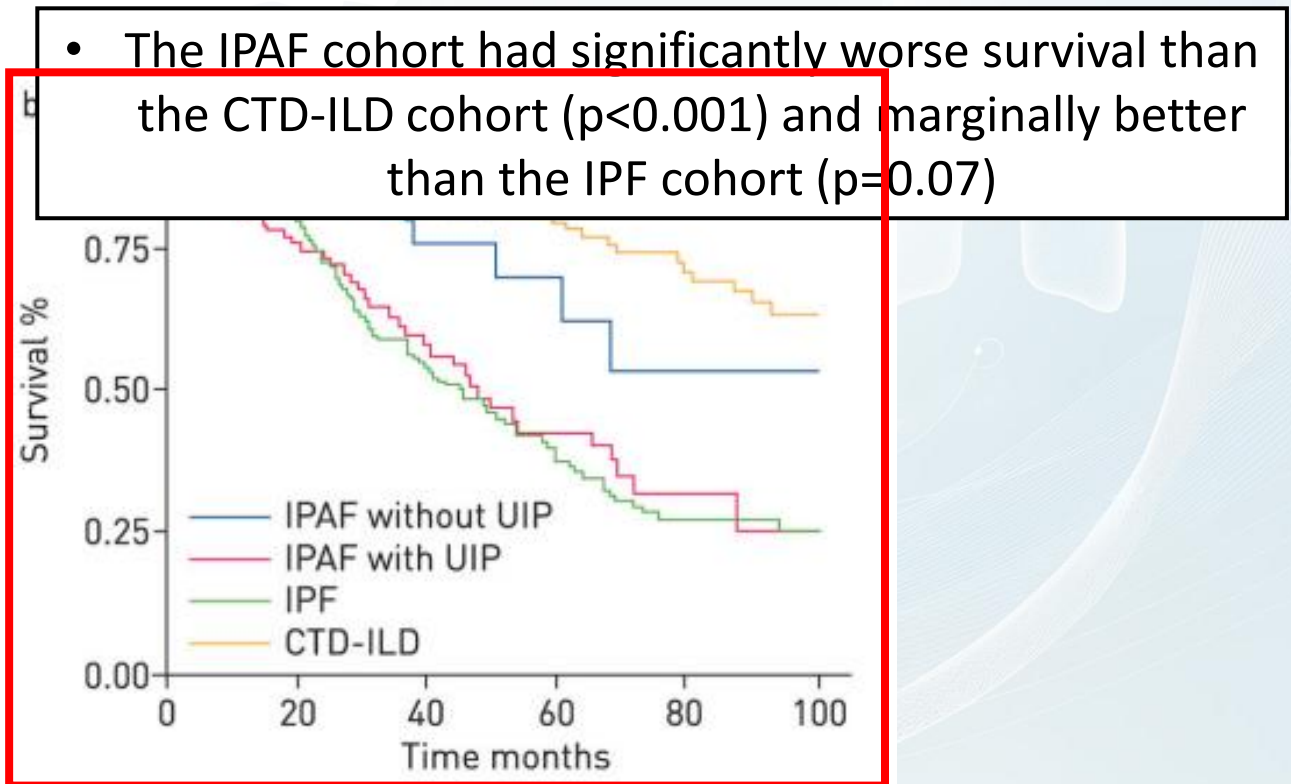
Xue et al. (Guangzhou, China)	65	51 ± 14.1	55.4	N/A	68.4 ± 13.8	59.9 ± 12.4	Raynaud's (18.5)	ANA (75.4), RF (43.1)	NSIP (N/A)	N/A
Ahmad et al. (Lyon, France)	57	64.4 ± 14.0	49.1	34	80.2	49.3	Raynaud's (74.1)	ANA (82.4), anti-tRNA (17)	NSIP (42.1)	UIP (28)
Chartrand et al. (Denver, USA)	56	54.6 ± 10.3	71.4	32.1	68.4 ± 16.0	52.2 ± 15.9	Raynaud's (39.3)	ANA (48.2), anti-Ro (42.9)	NSIP (57.1)	UIP (8.9)
Lim et al. (Bucheon-si, South Korea)	54	67.9 ± 10.5	64.8	27.8	81.8 ± 17.0	62.7 ± 21.0	Arthritis (76.5)	ANA (63.3), RF (28.6)	NSIP (63)	UIP (25.9)

IPAF: prognosis

- Retrospective single center study
- N=422 (IPAF = 144)

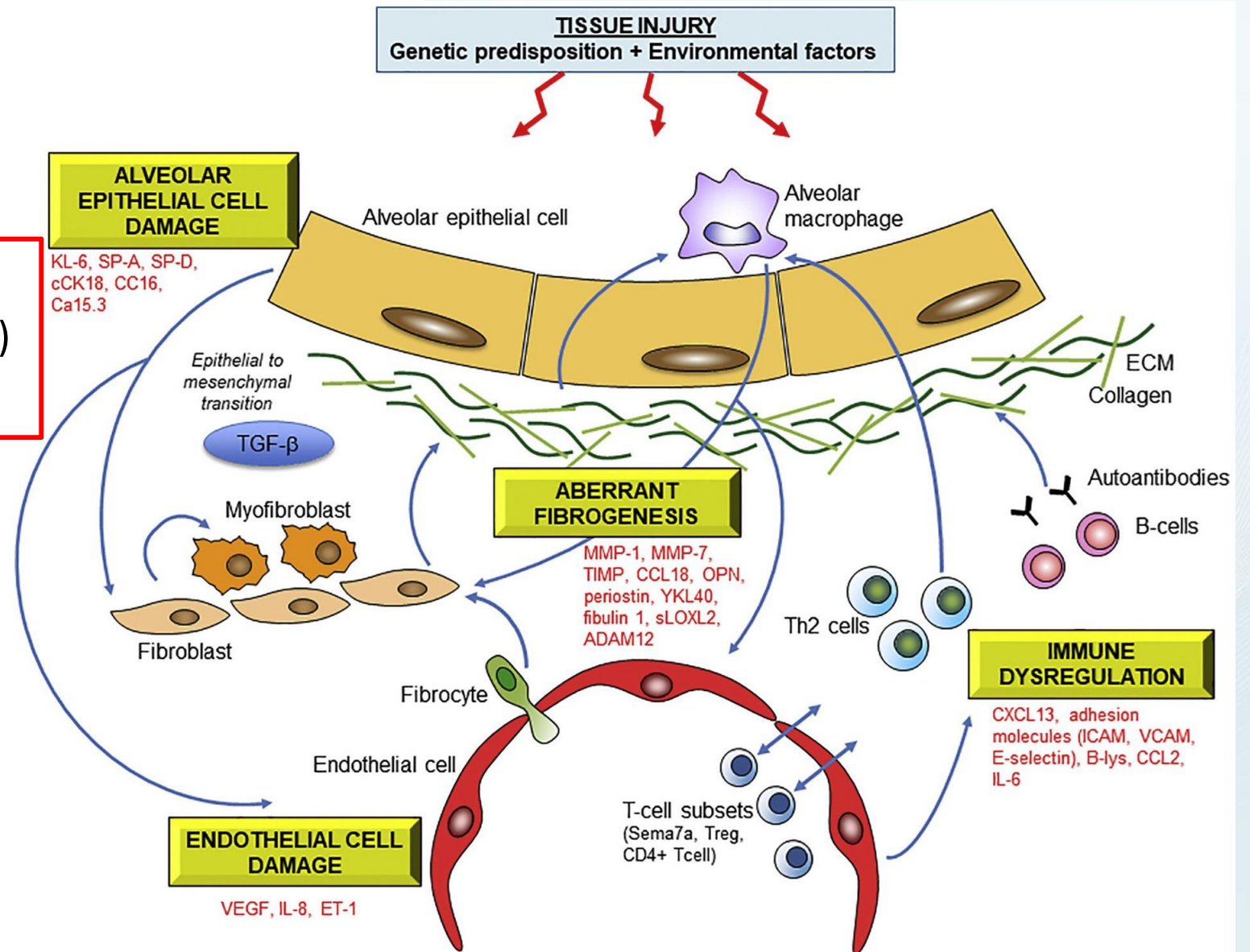


- After stratification by the presence of a UIP pattern, IPAF patients without UIP had survival similar to CTD-ILD ($p=0.45$), while those with UIP had survival similar to IPF ($p=0.51$).



Biomarker

- Krebs von den Lungen-6 (KL-6)
- Matrix Metalloproteinase-7 (MMP-7)
- cCK-18

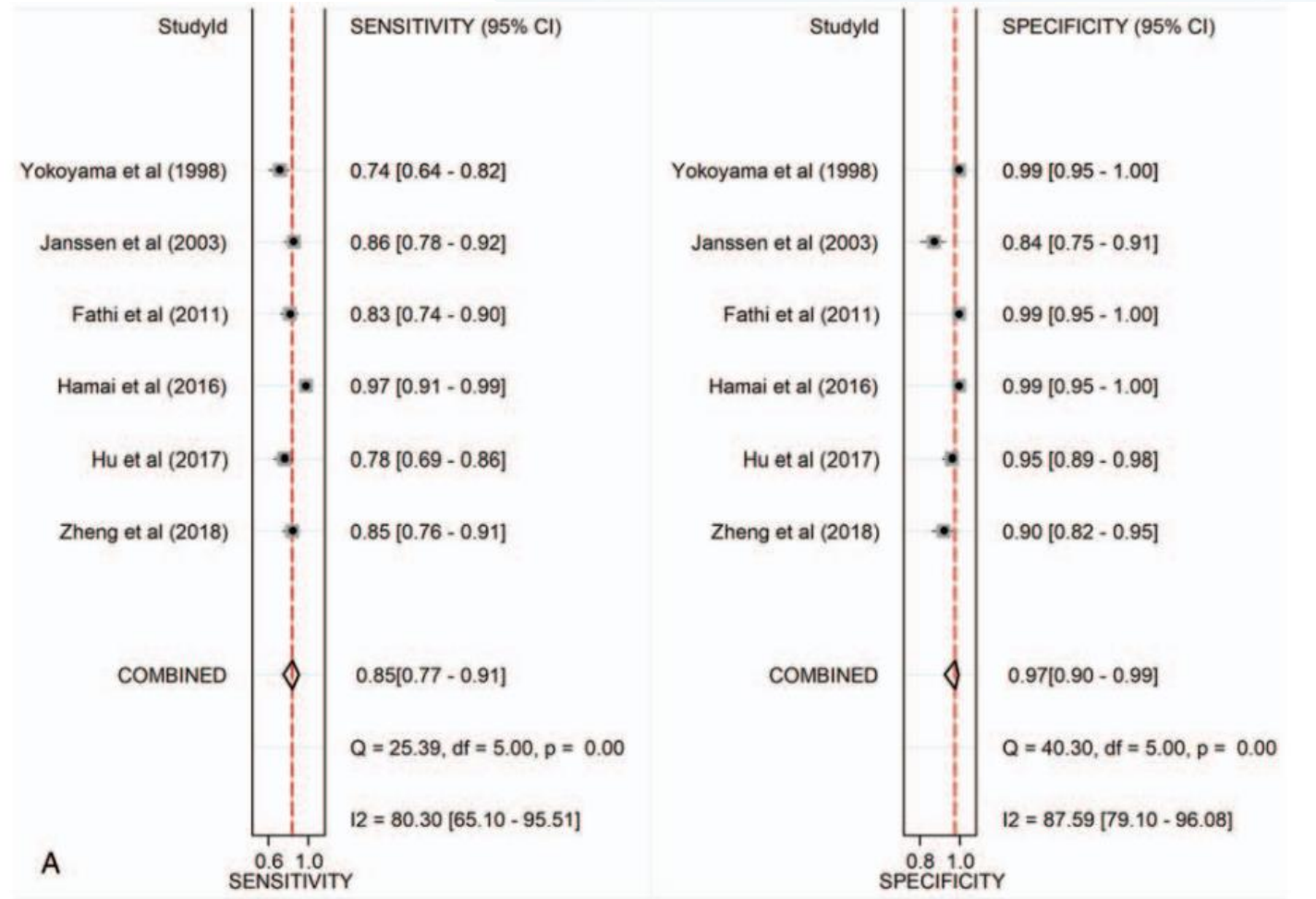


Biomarker: Krebs von den Lungen-6 (KL-6)

- A high-molecular-weight glycoprotein expressed by regenerating alveolar type II cells.
- Indicate **alveolar epithelial cell damage**
- **Clinical Significance**
 - ✓ **Elevated levels in various ILD**, including IPF, allergic pneumonia, CTD-ILD, and alveolar protein deposition disease
 - ✓ Correlation with severity of ILD & prognosis
- **Clinical Utility**
 - ✓ **Early detection**: Helps in early diagnosis of ILD
 - ✓ **Monitoring disease activity**: tracks disease progression and treatment response
 - ✓ **Guiding treatment decisions**: informs therapeutic adjustments

Biomarker: Krebs von den Lungen-6 (KL-6)

- The meta-analysis (n=23 studies)
- For ILD diagnosis:
 - ✓ Sensitivity: 0.85 (95% CI: 0.77–0.91)
 - ✓ Specificity: 0.97 (95% CI: 0.90–0.99)



Biomarker: MMP-7

Prototype MMP



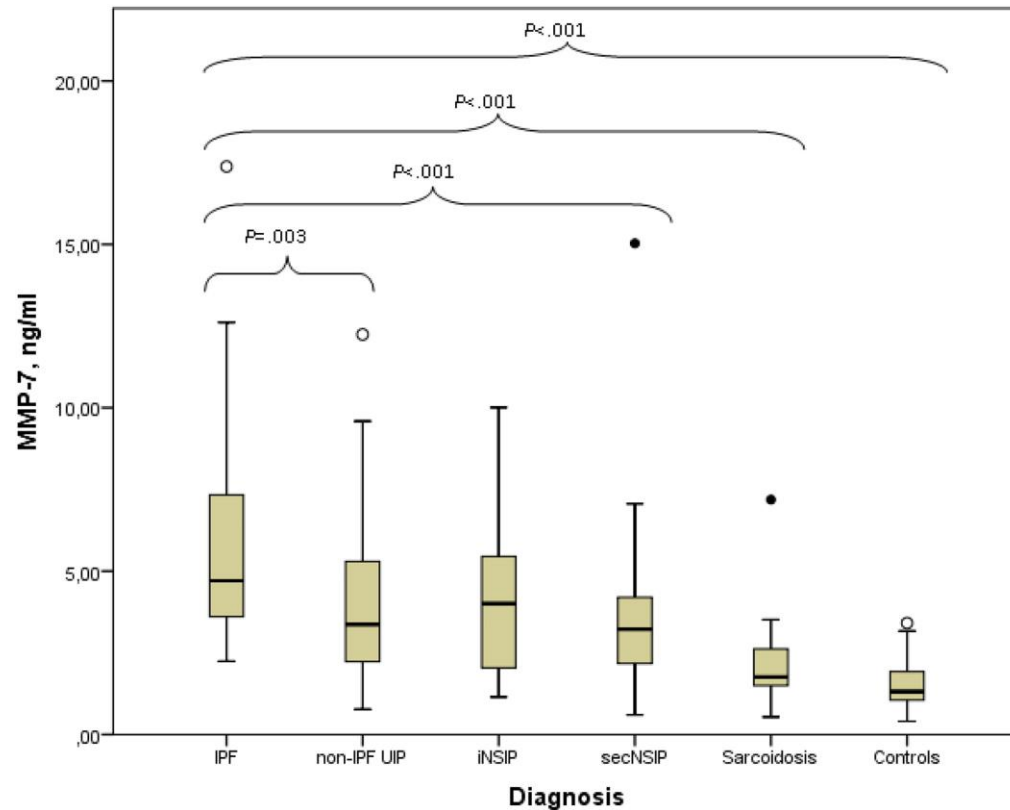
MMP-7



- **Matrix Metalloproteinase-7 (MMP-7)**
- A member of the matrix metalloproteinase family, which consists of enzymes involved in the breakdown of extracellular matrix components.
- **Mechanism of fibrosis**
 - ✓ Extracellular matrix degradation: facilitates tissue remodeling and fibrosis.
 - ✓ Epithelial-mesenchymal transition (EMT): Epithelial cells acquire mesenchymal characteristics, contributing to fibrosis.
 - ✓ Inflammatory response: Modulates the activity of various cytokines and growth factors, influencing inflammatory responses and tissue repair processes.

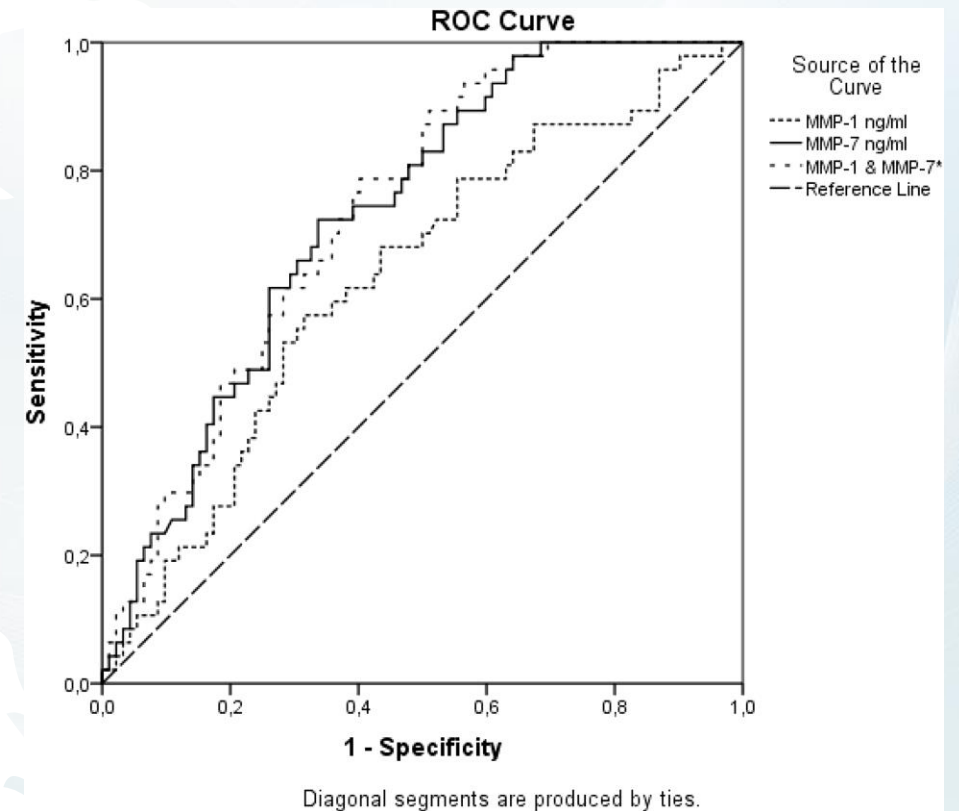
Biomarker: MMP-7

- 139 patients with ILD



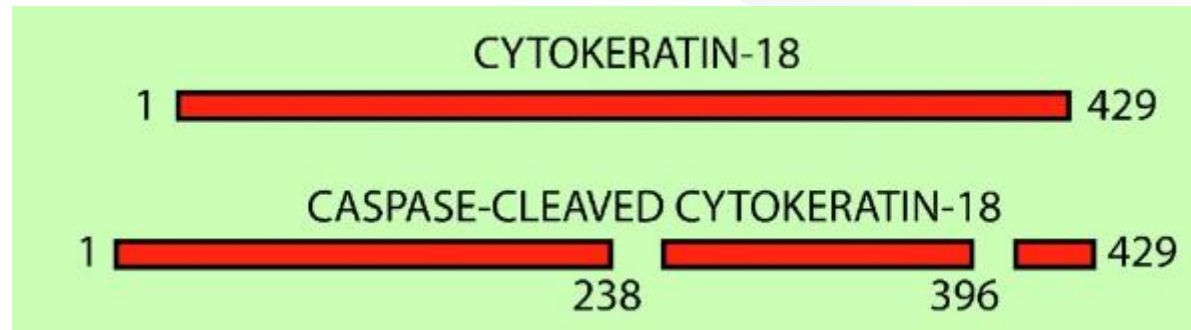
- IPF diagnosis

	AUC (95% CI)
MMP-1	0.63 (0.53-0.73)
MMP-7	0.73 (0.65-0.81)
MMP-1 and MMP-7 combined	0.74 (0.66-0.82)



Biomarker: cCK-18

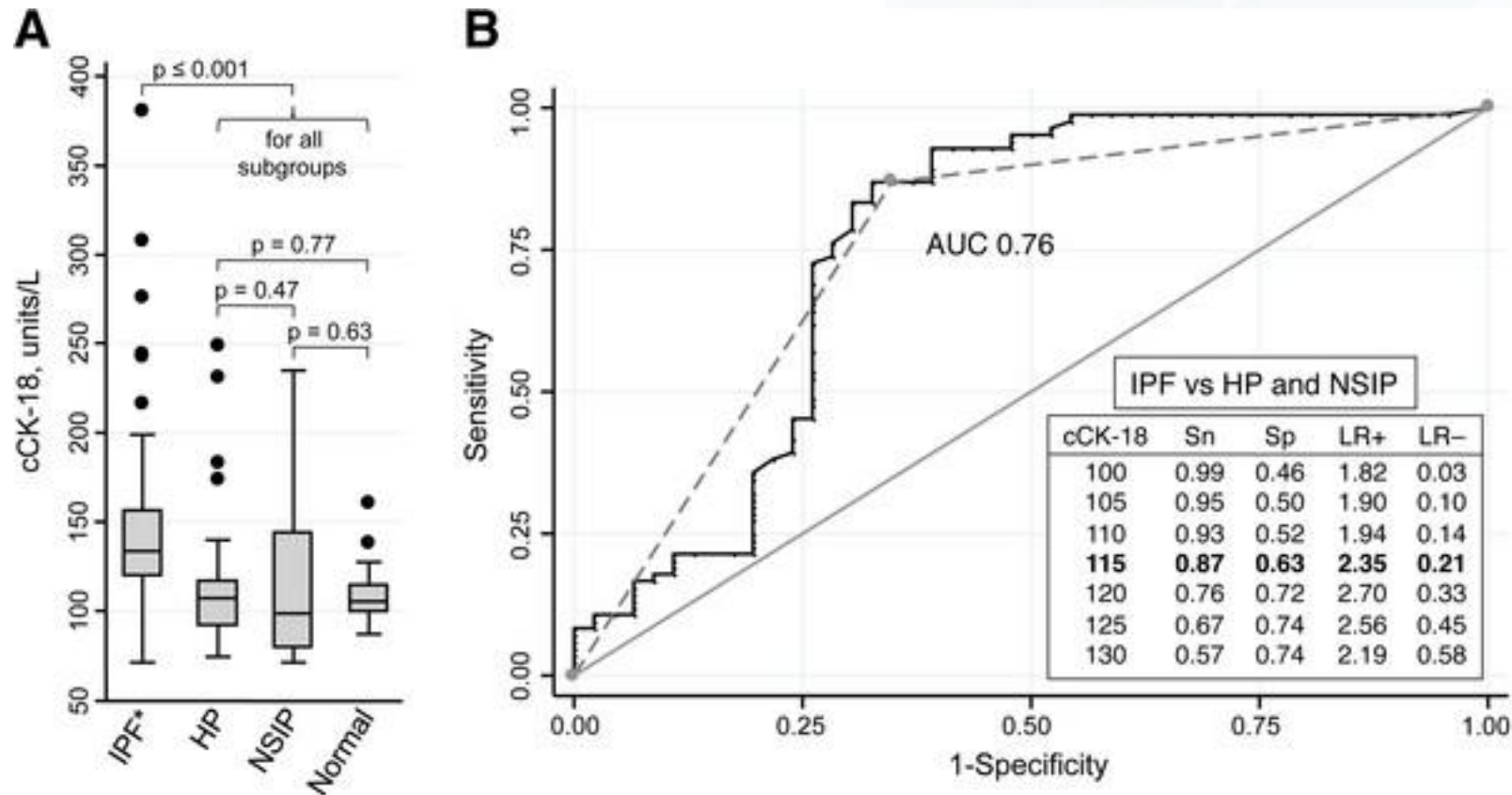
- **CK-18:** An intermediate filament protein in epithelial cells that maintains cell structure and integrity.



- **cCK-18:** Formed when CK-18 is cleaved by caspases during **apoptosis**.
- **A marker of apoptosis.**

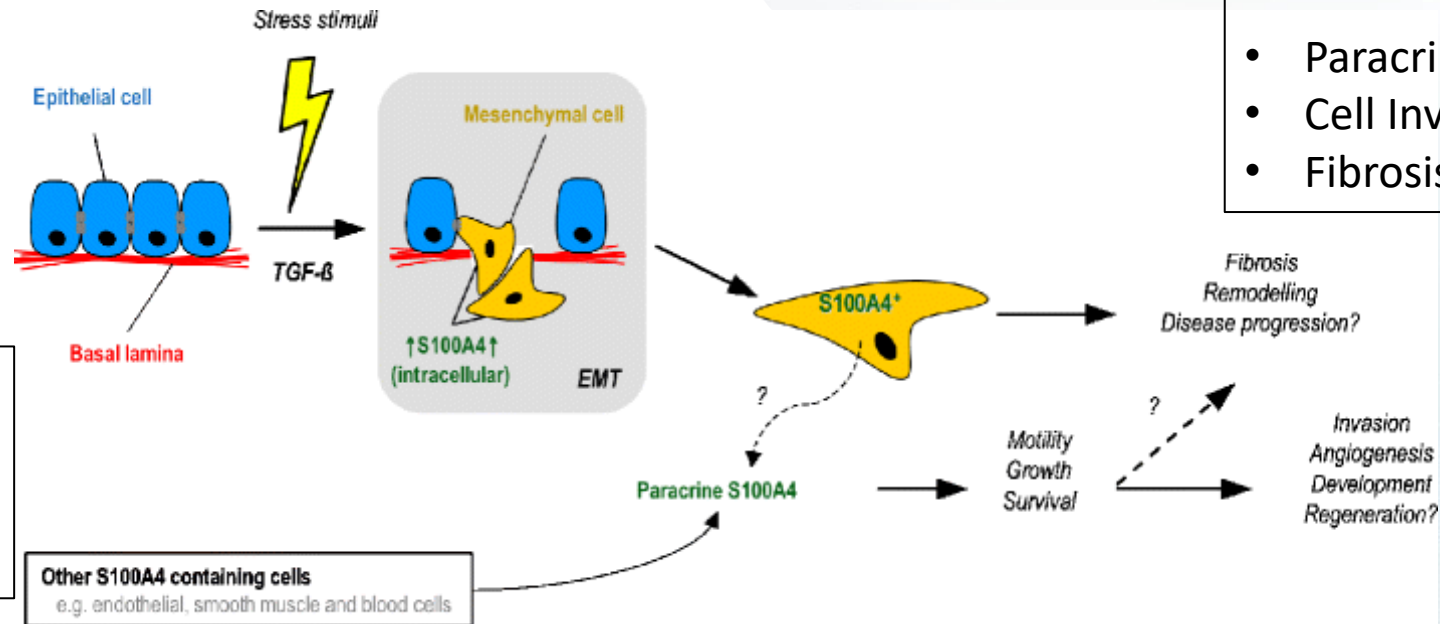
Biomarker: cCK-18

- 169 patients ILD



Biomarker: S100A4

- **S100 Calcium-Binding Protein A4 (S100A4)**
- Known as fibroblast-specific protein 1 (FSP1), is a member of the S100 family of proteins containing two EF-hand calcium-binding motifs.



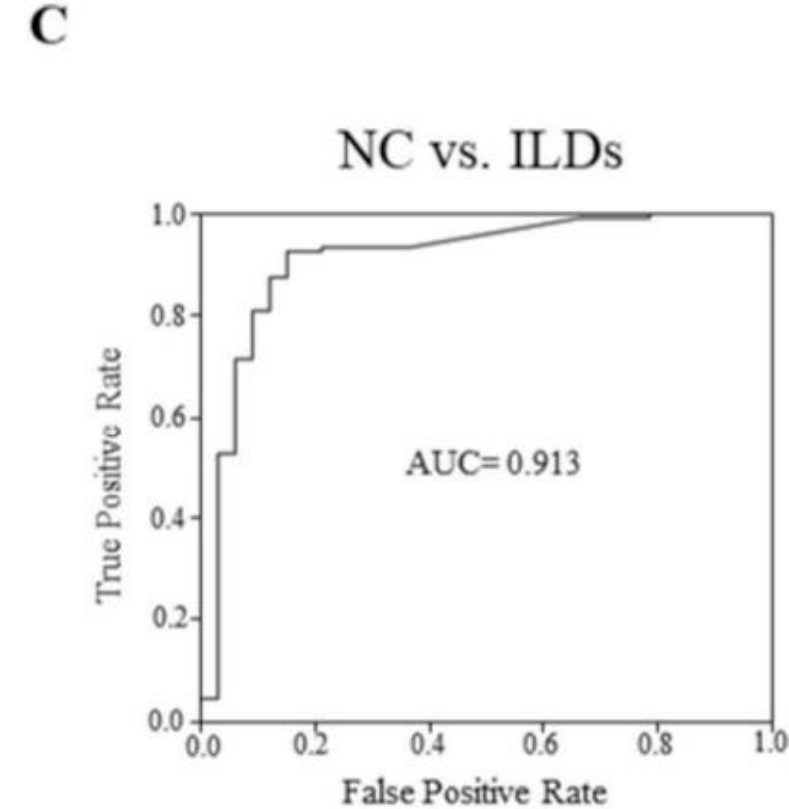
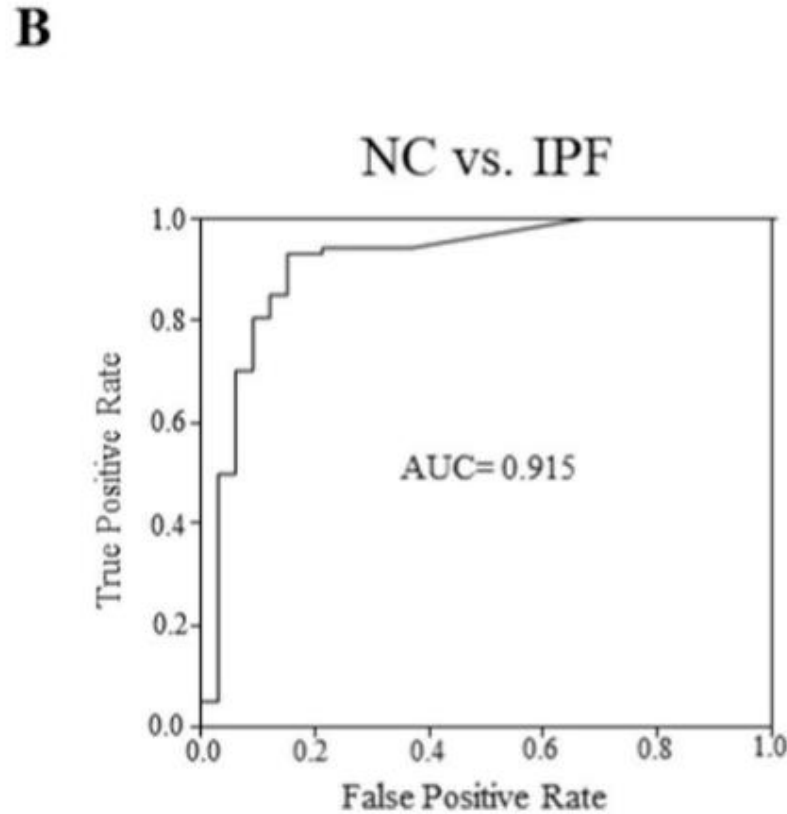
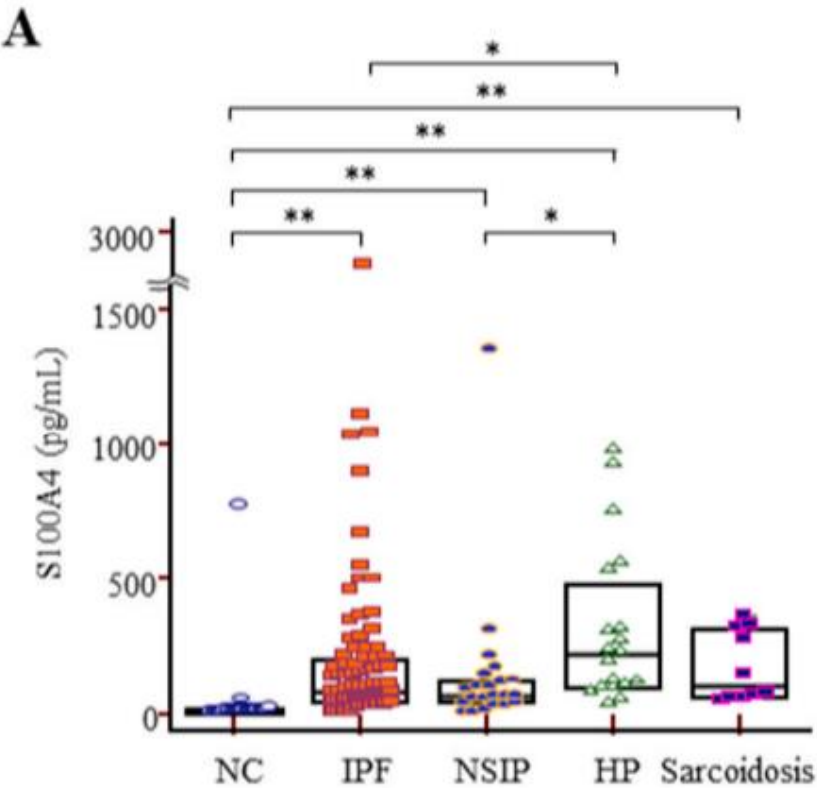
- Extracellular Roles
- Paracrine effects
- Cell Invasion and angiogenesis
- Fibrosis and remodeling

- Intracellular Roles
- EMT Induction
- Fibrosis and remodeling

Biomarker: S100A4

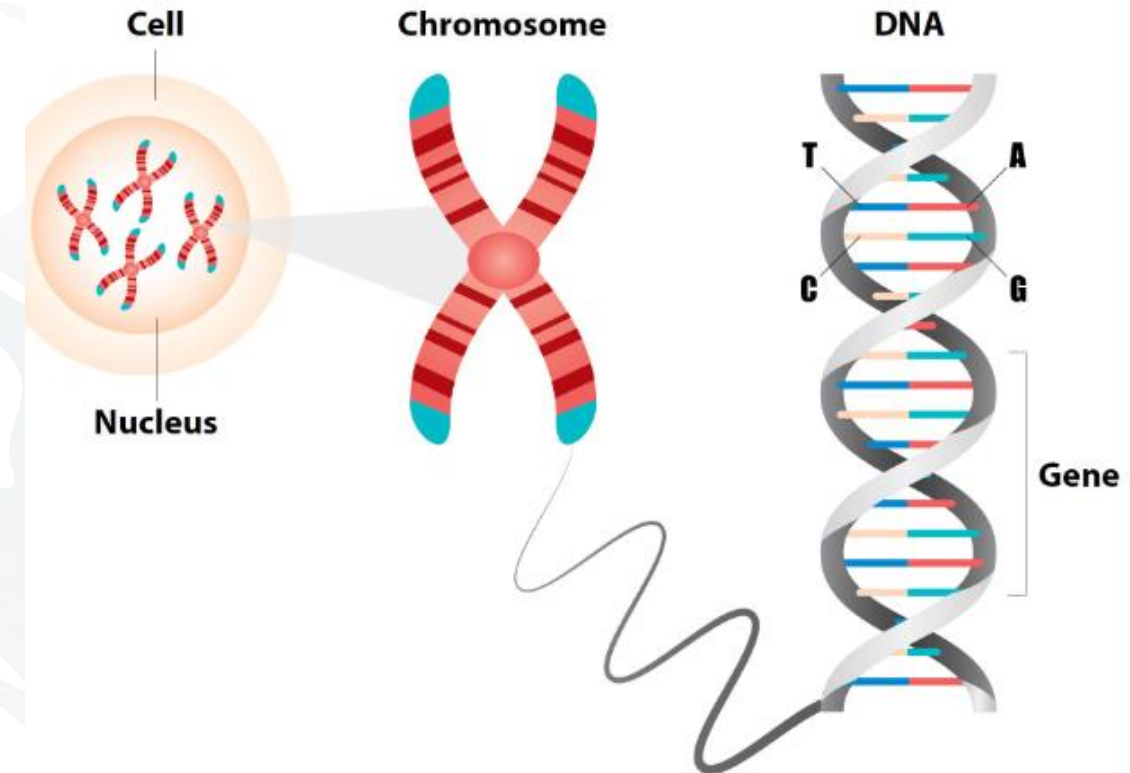
- 138 patients with ILD

	Cutoff Value (pg/mL)	Accuracy (%)	Specificity (%)	Sensitivity (%)
IPF vs NC	18.85	87.4	81.8	93.1
ILD vs NC	28.88	87.8	87.9	87.8



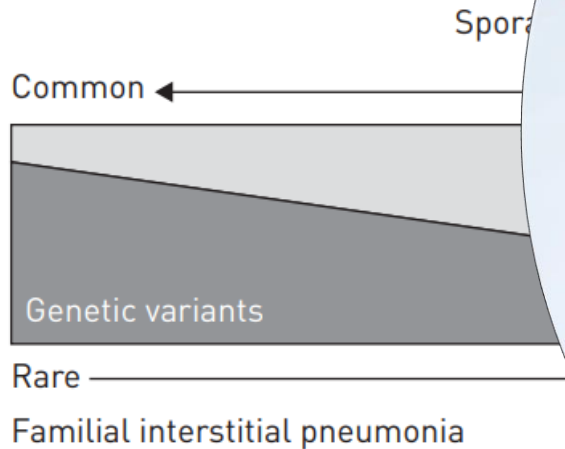
Genetics: Types of genetic tests

- **Molecular tests:** DNA Sequencing
 - Targeted single variant
 - Single gene
 - Gene panel
 - Whole exome/Genome sequencing
- **Chromosomal tests:** analyzes whole chromosomes/large DNA segments.
- **Gene expression tests:** analyses mRNA to determine active genes.
- **Biochemical tests:** protein/enzyme levels or activity.



Genetic markers

- Genome-wide association studies
- Family-based studies



Genetic variants associated with idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis

Single nucleotide polymorphism(s)

rs62025270
 rs1278769
 rs2395655, rs733590
 rs12610495
 rs2076295
 Unknown
 rs2609255
 rs2395655
 rs392, rs419598, rs2637988
 rs4073, rs2227307
 rs1981997
 rs7144383
 rs7934606
 rs35705950
 rs11191865
 rs17690703
 rs6793295
 rs2736100
 rs1800470
 rs3775291
 rs111521887, rs5743894, rs5743890
 rs12951053, rs12602273



Genetic testing in interstitial lung disease: An international survey

- 458 patients with ILD
- 181 patients' relatives
- 352 pulmonologists

ILD patients

Did you receive information?

Were your questions answered?

ILD patients' relatives

Did you receive information?

Were your questions answered?

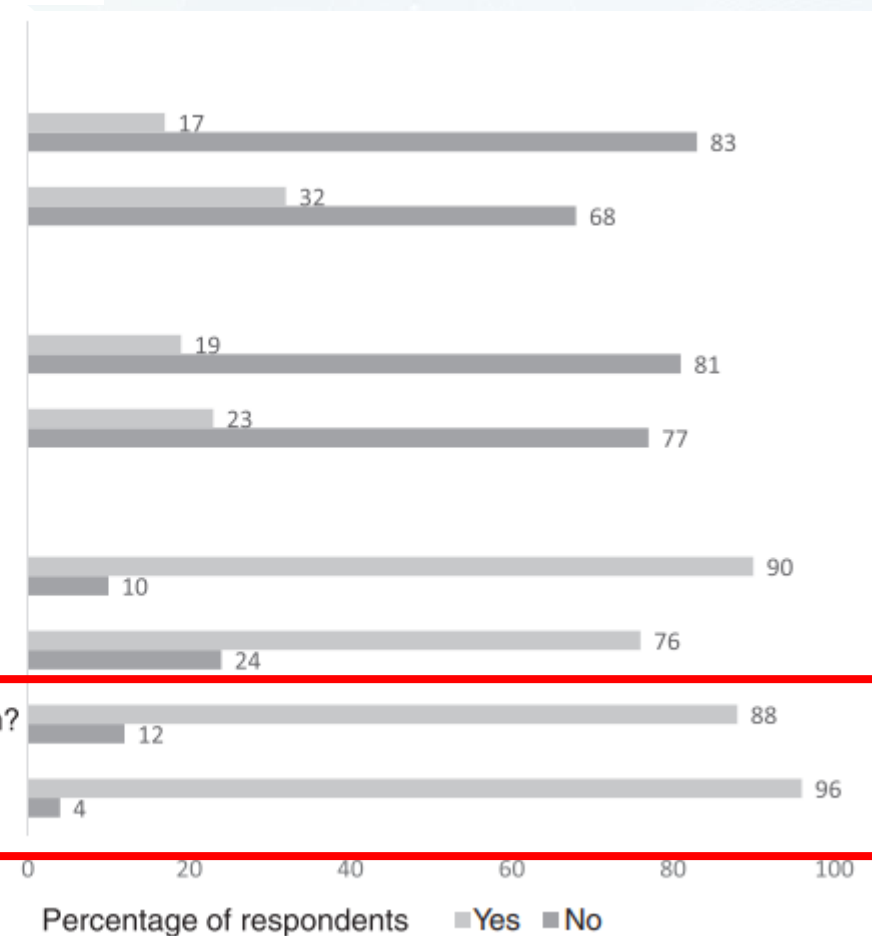
Pulmonologists

Do you provide information?

Were you able to answer all questions?

Do you have a need for information or education?

Do you have a need for guidelines?





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TABLE 3 Modification of clinical work-up by the pulmonologist ($n = 240$)

Do you modify your diagnostic work-up according to the results of the genetic analysis? n (%)	Yes 76 (32)	Sometimes 95 (40)	No 69 (29)
Reported modifications in diagnostic work-up	If yes or sometimes		
Postponement or exclusion of surgical lung biopsy	123 (78)		
Exclusion of BAL	36 (23)		
Use of haematological parameters	46 (29)		
Performing telomere length measurement	62 (39)		
Change of diagnosis	85 (54)		
Do you modify your therapeutic proposal according to the results of genetic analysis in a mutation carrier?	Yes 43 (18)	Sometimes 94 (39)	No 103 (43)
Reported changes of therapeutic proposal	If yes or sometimes		
Propose antifibrotic treatment	91 (74)		
Exclude lung transplantation	18 (15)		

The Role of Genetic Testing in Pulmonary Fibrosis



A Perspective From the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation Genetic Testing Work Group

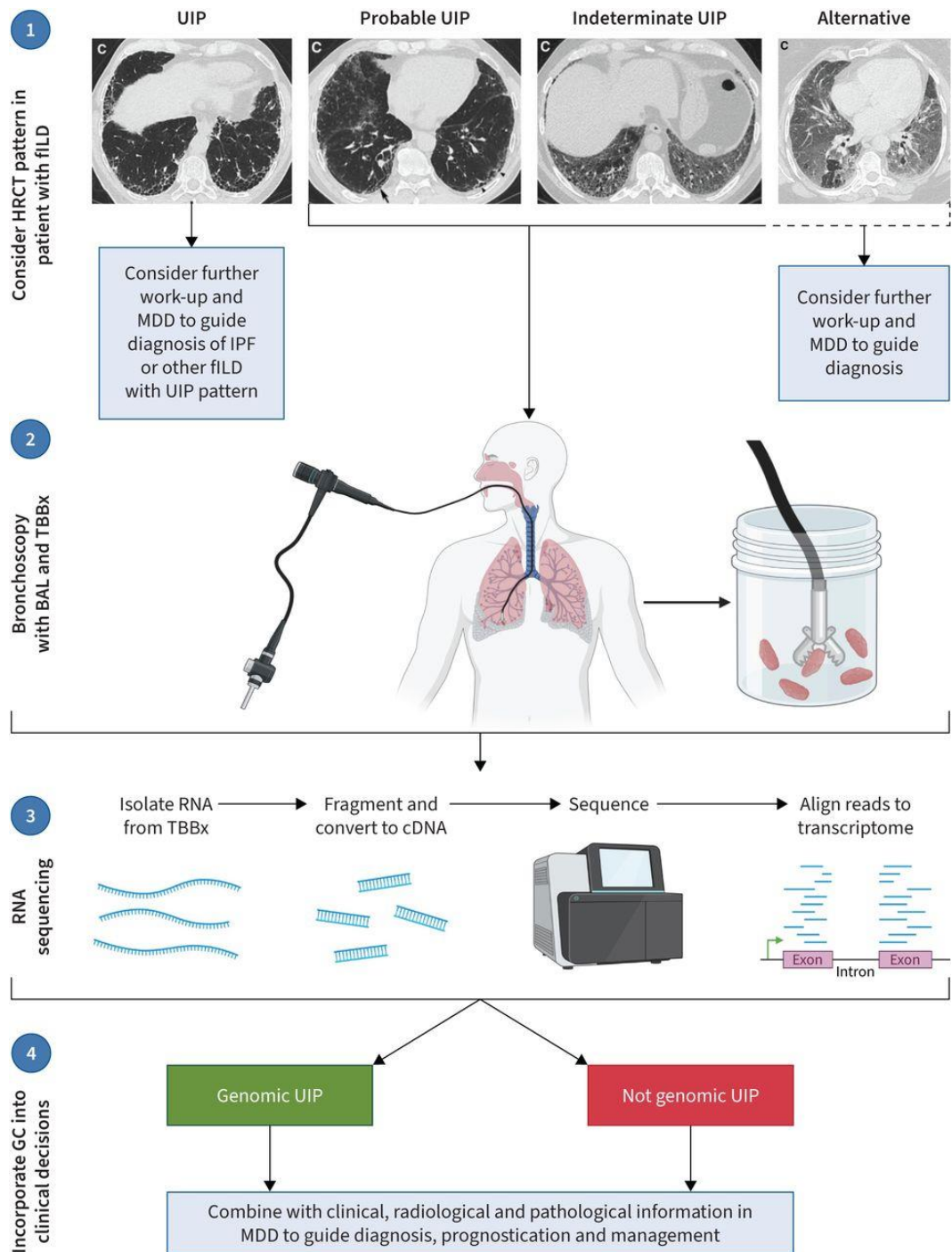
TABLE 2] Clinical Scenarios in Which Clinicians May Consider Genetic Testing and the Potential Yield for Identifying a Variant

Clinical Scenario	Consider Testing and Potential Yield for Variant
Patient with pulmonary fibrosis with family history of pulmonary fibrosis	Yes, high yield
Patient with pulmonary fibrosis (sporadic or familial) with personal or family history of telomeropathy manifestations	Yes, high yield
Syndromic presentations (short telomere syndrome, Hermansky-Pudlak syndrome)	Yes, high yield
Targeted testing in unaffected family members (> 18 y of age) of proband with known pathogenic variant in disease-causing gene	Yes, high yield
Young age at PF onset (< 50 y)	Yes, low yield
Personal or family history of coexistent pulmonary fibrosis with lung adenocarcinoma	Consider, low yield
Sporadic pulmonary fibrosis with no suggestive extrapulmonary manifestations	Not currently recommended
Unaffected relative if proband has not undergone genetic testing, or recent comprehensive testing showed negative results for disease-causing variant	Not currently recommended
Common variants in sporadic pulmonary fibrosis (eg, <i>MUC5B</i>)	Not currently recommended
Evaluation before lung transplantation	Not currently recommended

The Genomic Classifier

- **Identify UIP pattern using TBBx**
(Transbronchial Forceps Biopsies)
- **Development**
 - ✓ Machine learning algorithm
 - ✓ Based on genomic data from SLBs
- **Benefits**
 - ✓ Minimally invasive
 - ✓ Accurate and efficient diagnosis





1. HRCT Patterns

- Assess HRCT for UIP, Probable UIP, Indeterminate UIP, or Alternative.
- Guide diagnosis based on pattern.

2. Sample Collection

- Use bronchoscopy with BAL and TBBx to collect lung tissue samples.

3. RNA Sequencing

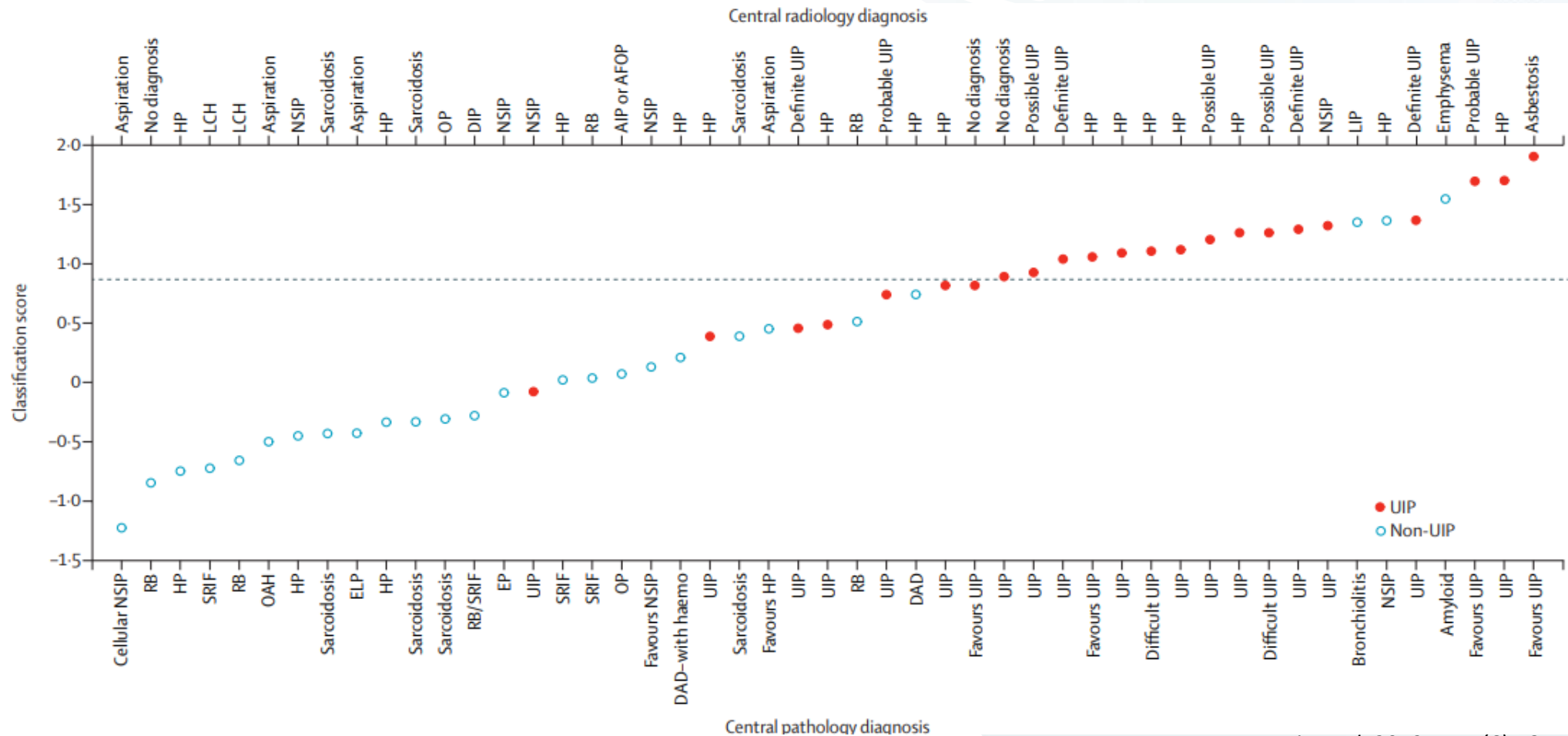
- Isolate RNA from TBBx.
- Convert RNA to cDNA and sequence.
- Align sequences to the transcriptome.

4. Clinical Decision

- Genomic UIP: Integrate with clinical and radiological data in MDD for diagnosis and management.
- Not Genomic UIP: Continue diagnostic evaluation.

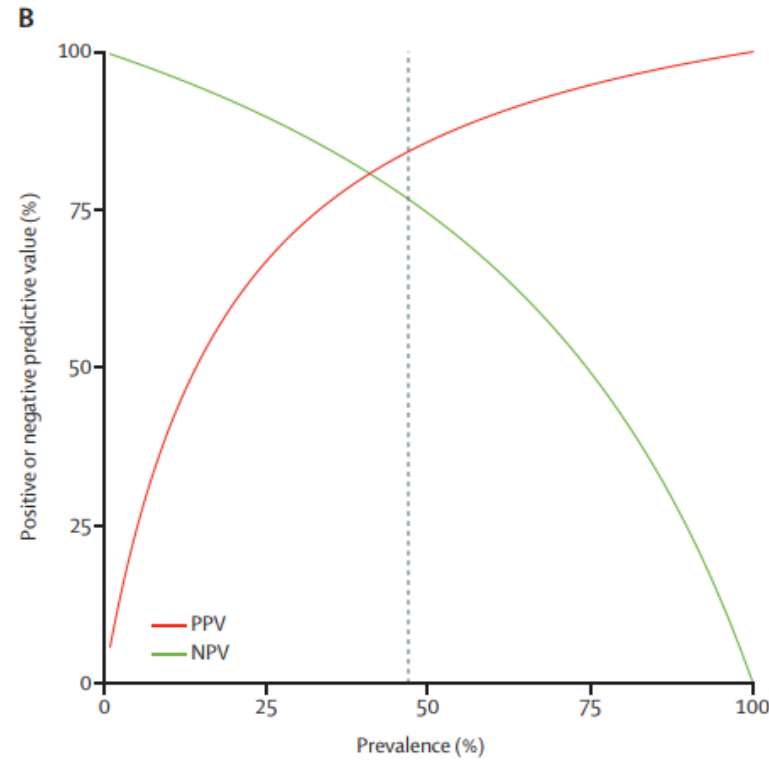
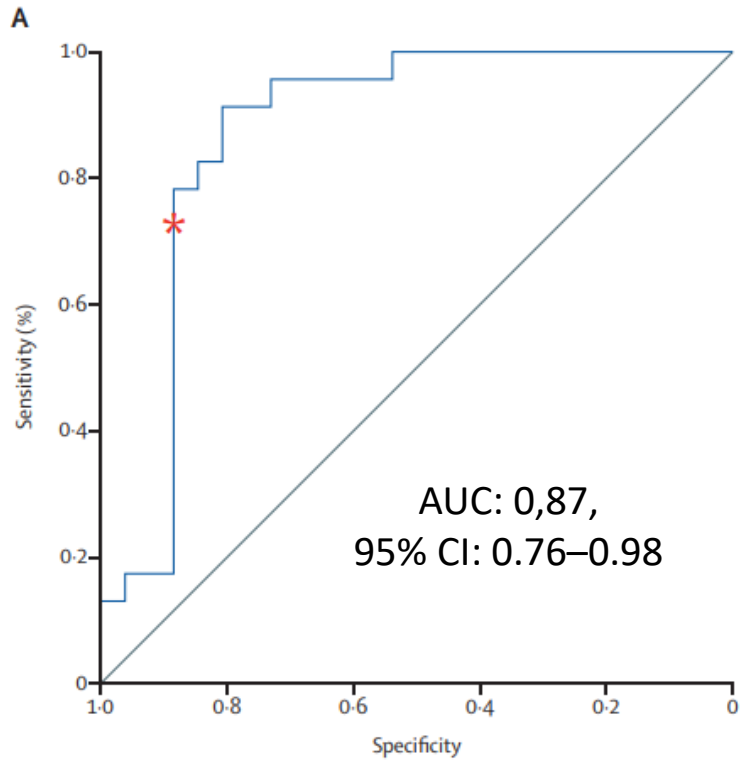
The Genomic Classifier

- Bronchial Sample Collection for a Novel Genomic Test (BRAVE) study in 29 US and European sites.
- N=49



0.87

The Genomic Classifier



Classifier results	UIP Reference Standard (n=23)	Non-UIP Reference Standard (n=26)
UIP	16	3
Non-UIP	7	23
Sensitivity	70% (95% CI 47-87)	
Specificity	88% (95% CI 70-98)	
NPV	77% (95% CI 58-90)	
PPV	84% (95% CI 60-97)	
UIP frequency in study	0.47	

Genomic Classifier

Use of a Genomic Classifier in Patients with Interstitial Lung Disease A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis

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- Meta-analysis (n=4)

Table 2. Evidence profile: use of a genomic classifier versus not using a genomic classifier

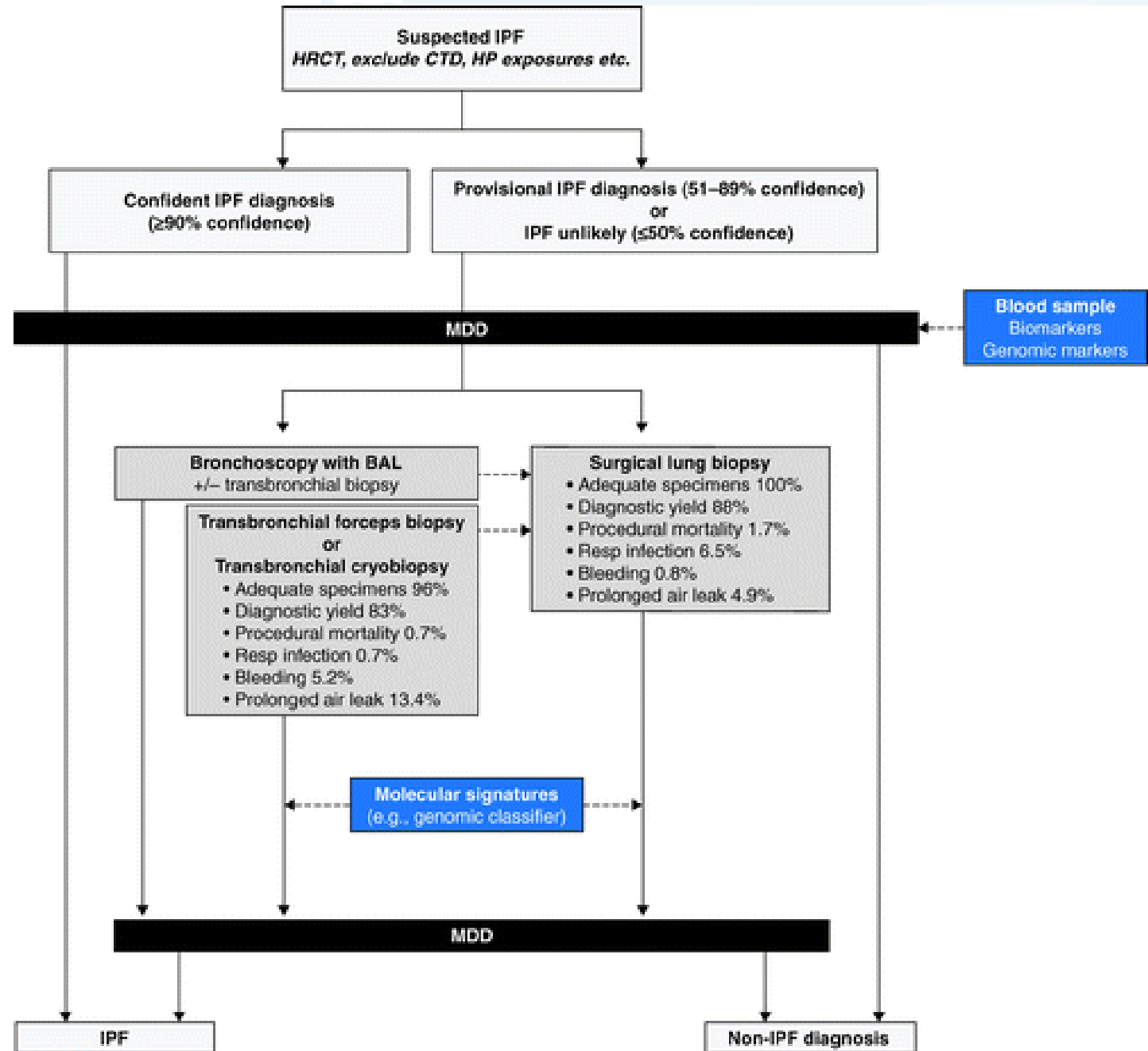
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Accuracy (sensitivity and specificity) 4 [*]	Accuracy	None	None	None	None	Serious [†]	Serious [‡]	200	Sensitivity = 68% (55–73%) Specificity = 92% (81–95%)	⊕⊕○○; Low	Critical
Agreement (kappa coefficient) 2 ⁵	Observational	None	None	None	None	Serious [†]	Serious [‡]	73	Cohort 1 = 0.64 (0.46–0.82) [†] Cohort 2 = 0.75 (0.48–1.00) ^{†**}	⊕○○○; Very low	Important
Diagnostic confidence (%) 2 ⁵	Observational	None	None	None	None	Serious [†]	Serious [‡]	73	Cohort 1 = 56% vs. 89% Cohort 2 = 43–93% ^{**}	⊕○○○; Very low	Important

Fig
TN =

Genomic Classifier

- *Should genomic classifier testing be used for diagnosing UIP in ILD of unknown type undergoing transbronchial forceps biopsy?*
- **We make no recommendation for or against the addition of genomic classifier testing** for the purpose of diagnosing UIP in patients with ILD of undetermined type who are undergoing transbronchial forceps biopsy, because of insufficient agreement among the committee members.
- No Recommendation: Due to insufficient agreement among committee members.
- Proponents: **High specificity** adds diagnostic value, may reduce need for additional sampling.
- Opponents: **Concerns about sensitivity**, consequences of false negatives, need for more precise data, limited incremental value over current data, not widely available, and does not provide granular histopathology details.

Future IPF diagnosis?

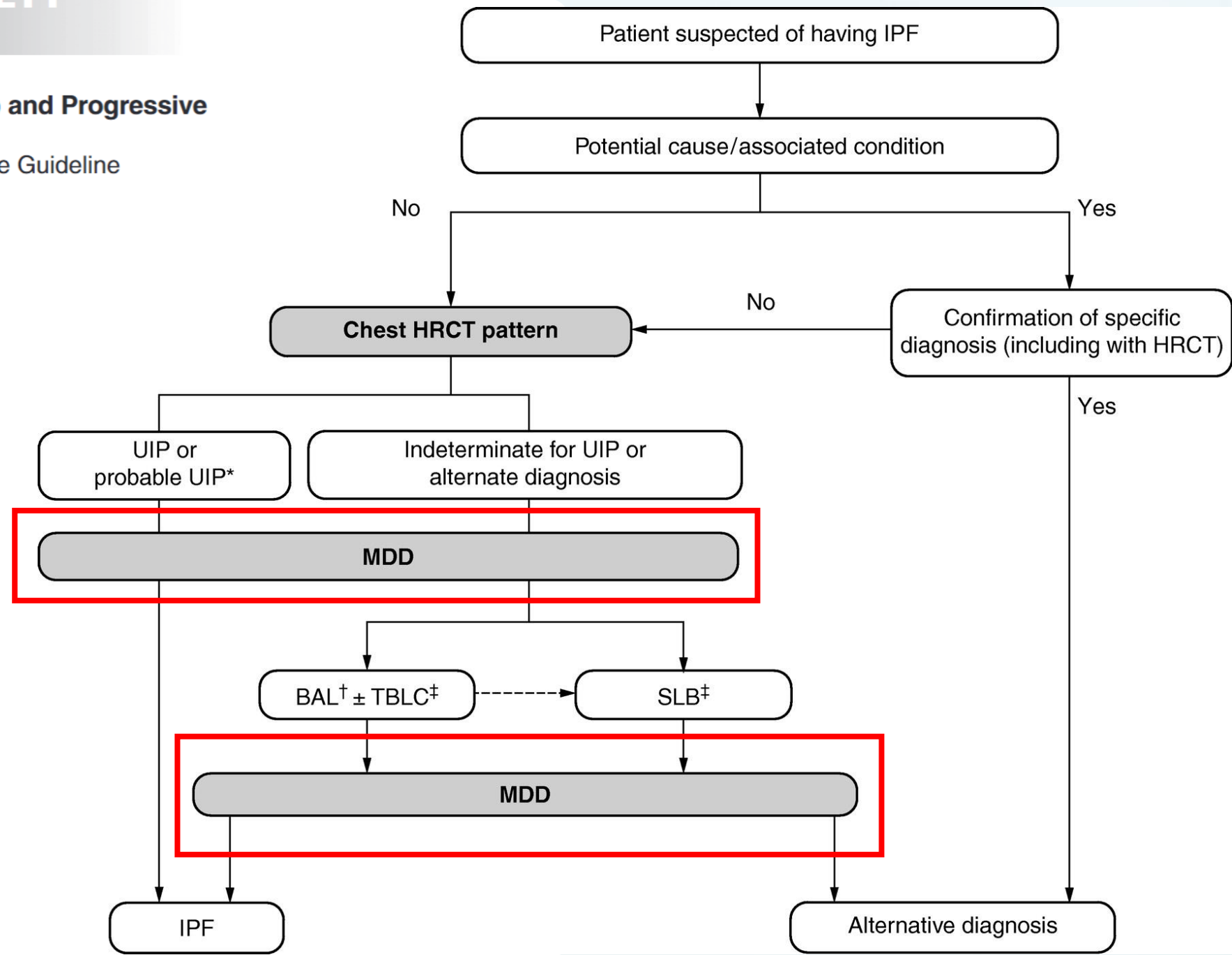


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Multidisciplinary Discussion (MDD)

- A Multidisciplinary Discussion (MDD) is a collaborative meeting where healthcare professionals from various specialties come together to discuss and manage patient care.
- Holistic patient care
- Improved diagnostic accuracy
- Enhanced treatment planning
- Better management of comorbidities
- Shared decision-making
- Case study or example demonstrating benefits

Multidisciplinary Discussion (MDD)

- **Roles of Different Specialties**
- **Pulmonology:** Leads the discussion, provides clinical insights
- **Radiology:** Interprets imaging studies, identifies disease patterns
- **Pathology:** Analyzes tissue samples, provides definitive diagnosis
- **Rheumatology:** Manages autoimmune aspects in connective tissue diseases
- **Cardiology:** Assesses cardiovascular complications
- **Thoracic surgery:** Performs biopsies, surgical interventions
- **Nursing and allied health professionals:** Provides patient education, support, rehabilitation
- **Pharmacy:** Manages medications, educates on adherence and side effects

MDD: process



The primary physician presents the patient's case, including medical history, current symptoms, and previous treatments.

Comprehensive review of the patient's clinical data, including imaging studies, biopsy results, and laboratory tests.

Open discussion where each specialist contributes their expertise, sharing insights and recommendations.

The team works together to reach a consensus on the diagnosis and develop a coordinated treatment plan.

Regular follow-up meetings to monitor the patient's progress, adjust the treatment plan as needed, and address any new issues.

MDD : process

- **Core data to be presented for each case:**
- Comprehensive clinical history and physical examination findings, including:
 - ✓ Smoking history
 - ✓ Occupational, environmental, drug or other exposures known to be associated with hypersensitivity pneumonitis or occupational lung disease
 - ✓ Family history of pulmonary fibrosis or autoimmune disease
 - ✓ Symptoms and signs suggestive of underlying CTD
- **Investigations, including:**
 - ✓ Autoimmune serology – including at least ANA, anti-CCP, RF.
 - ✓ Detailed pulmonary function testing results
 - ✓ High-resolution CT scan

MDD : process

- **Core outputs to be documented for each case:**

1. Consensus ILD diagnosis
2. Degree of diagnostic confidence
3. Any differential diagnoses
4. Expected disease behavior
5. Suggested management plan, including whether there is a need for additional testing with BAL, TBLC, SLB.

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Case 1

- 나이: 65세
- 성별: 남성
- 주요 증상: 1년전부터 시작된 기침, 호흡곤란, 피로감
- 주요진료 기록
 - ✓ 1년 전: 간헐적인 기침과 피로감
 - ✓ 6개월 전: 호흡곤란이 점차 심해짐
 - ✓ 3개월 전: 가슴 x-ray에서 간질성 폐질환 의심
- 직업: 은퇴, 과거 교사
- 병력: 고혈압, 당뇨병
- 약물력: 베타블로커, 스타틴, GLP-1
- 흡연력: 1x20 pyrs, 10년전 중단/Social drinker

Case 1

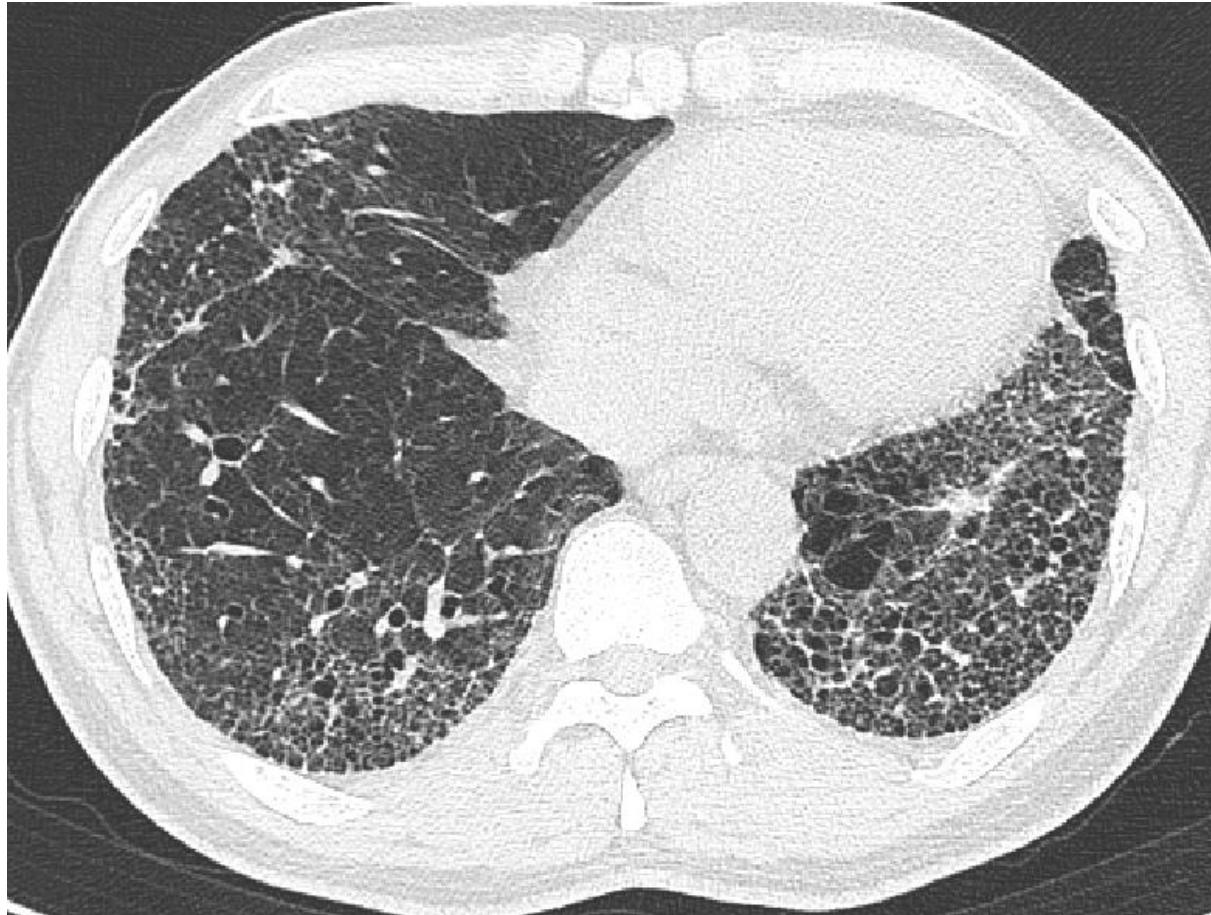
- 신체진찰



수포음

- **Blood Tests:** anti-nuclear antibodies (ANA) 양성.

Case 1



Spirometry

		Ref	Pre Meas	Pre % Ref
FVC	Liters	4.56	2.77	61
FEV1	Liters	3.50	2.42	69
FEV6	Liters		2.76	
FEV1/FVC	%	75	87	
FEF25-75%	L/sec	3.00	3.65	122
FEF50%	L/sec	3.93	5.44	139
FEF75%	L/sec	1.43	1.52	106
PEF	L/sec	7.91	6.25	79
PIF	L/sec		4.37	
FIVC	Liters	4.19	1.96	47

Lung Volume (Body Plethysmography)

		Ref	Pre Meas	Pre % Ref
VC	Liters	4.19	2.84	68
TLC	Liters	6.51	3.96	61
RV	Liters	2.29	1.13	49
RV/TLC	%	37	28	
FRC PL	Liters	3.43	2.79	81
IC	Liters	2.83	1.17	41

DLCO

		Ref	Pre Meas	Pre % Ref
DLCO	mL/mmHg/min	23.7	6.1	26
DL Adj	mL/mmHg/min	23.7	6.3	27
DLCO/VA	mL/mHg/min/L	3.94	1.89	48
DL/VA Adj	mL/mHg/min/L		1.94	
VA	Liters		3.24	
IVC	Liters		2.43	

Hb: 13.7 gm/dL

Case 1: MDD

- 호흡기내과
- 영상의학과
- 류마티스내과
- 병리과
- 호흡기치료사
- 간호사



Case 1: MDD

• 호흡기내과

- 환자의 전반적인 병력 및 현재 증상에 대해 설명
- 의견: HRCT 결과를 바탕으로 UIP 패턴이 의심되며, 환자 임상 경과 고려시 특발성 폐섬유증(IPF)을 강하게 고려함

• 영상의학과

- HRCT소견에 대한 상세한 설명
- 의견: 양측 폐 하엽에 확인된 Honecombing과 traction BE는 UIP와 일치함. 추가적인 급성 변화 인 GGO 및 consolidation이 관찰되지 않아 급성 악화 가능성은 낮은것으로 보임.

• 류마티스내과

- 환자의 자가 면역 질환 가능성에 대한 평가
- 의견: ANA가 양성이지만 다른 자가면역 질환의 증거는 부족함. 현재로는 특발성 폐섬유증의 가능성이 높음

Case 1: MDD

• 병리과

- 조직학적 진단 필요성에 대해서 상의
- 의견: 진을 위해 SLB나 TBLC를 고려할 수 있으나 현 상황에서 영상 소견과 임상증상으로 진단을 뒷받침 할 수 있다고 생각

• 호흡기치료사

- 환자의 현재 호흡 상태 및 재활 계획
- 의견: 현재 환자의 FVC와 DLCO 수치가 낮아 산소 치료가 필요할 수 있으며, 호흡 재활 프로그램이 권장됨

• 간호사

- 환자의 일상 생활 및 환자 교육 필요성
- 의견: 환자와 가족에게 질병에 대한 교육이 필요하며, 호흡 재활 및 생활 습관 개선 방법을 안내할 예정

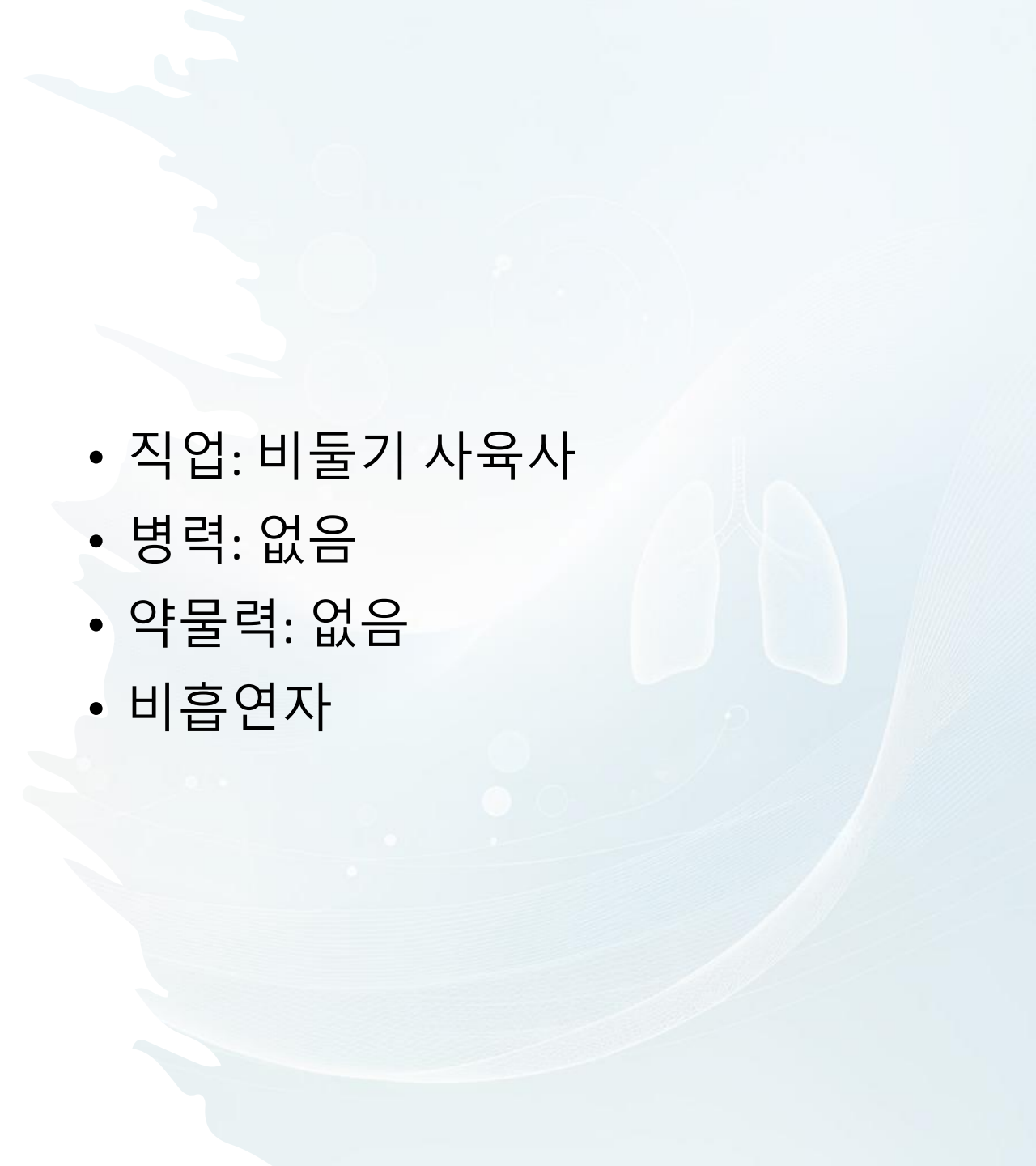
Case 1: 종합결론 및 치료계획

- 환자는 UIP 패턴에 부합하는 **특발성 폐섬유증(IPF)**으로 진단
- **치료 계획**
 - ✓항섬유화제 처방 (Pirfenidone 또는 Nintedanib)
 - ✓산소 치료폐 재활 프로그램 참여
 - ✓정기적인 모니터링과 추적 검사
 - ✓환자 및 가족 대상 교육 프로그램 실시
- **추가 논의 사항**
 - ✓임상 시험 참여 가능성 검토.
 - ✓환자의 삶의 질 개선을 위한 추가 지원 방안 논의

Case 2

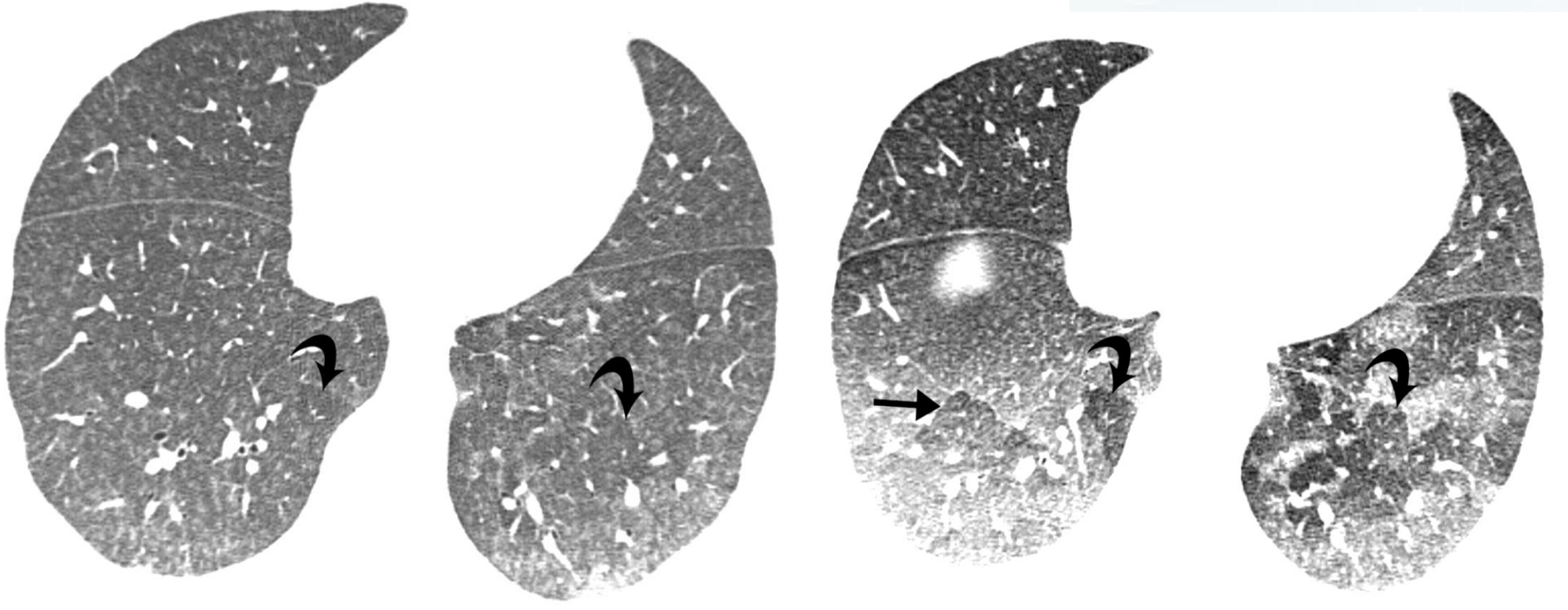
- 나이: 45세
- 성별: 여성
- 주요 증상: 6개월 전부터 시작된 호흡 곤란 및 발열
- 주요진료 기록
 - ✓ 6개월 전: 지속적인 기침 과 호흡곤란
 - ✓ 3개월 전: 발열 및 체중감소

- 직업: 비둘기 사육사
- 병력: 없음
- 약물력: 없음
- 비흡연자



Case 2

Expiration view



bilateral poorly defined centrilobular nodules and ground-glass opacities.

Air trapping

Case 2

- BAL fluid analysis

전체 세포수 : 5.2×10^5 /ml
 생존율 : 84.6%
 검체 육안 소견 : mucoid

세포구성 (전체 500개의 Cell)

세포 구성	개	%
Lymphocyte	: 2	: 0.4
Macrophage	: 28	: 5.6
Neutrophil	: 382	: 76.4
Eosinophil	: 19	: 3.8
Columnar epithelial cell	: 69	: 13.8
Squamous epithelial cell	: 0	: 0
세포수 합산	: 500	

- 혈액검사
- ANA(-), RF(-)

- PFT

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FEF75%	L/sec	0.94	1.43	152
PEF	L/sec	6.76	7.89	117
PIF	L/sec		3.98	
FIVC	Liters	3.44	2.47	72

Lung Volume (Body Plethysmography)

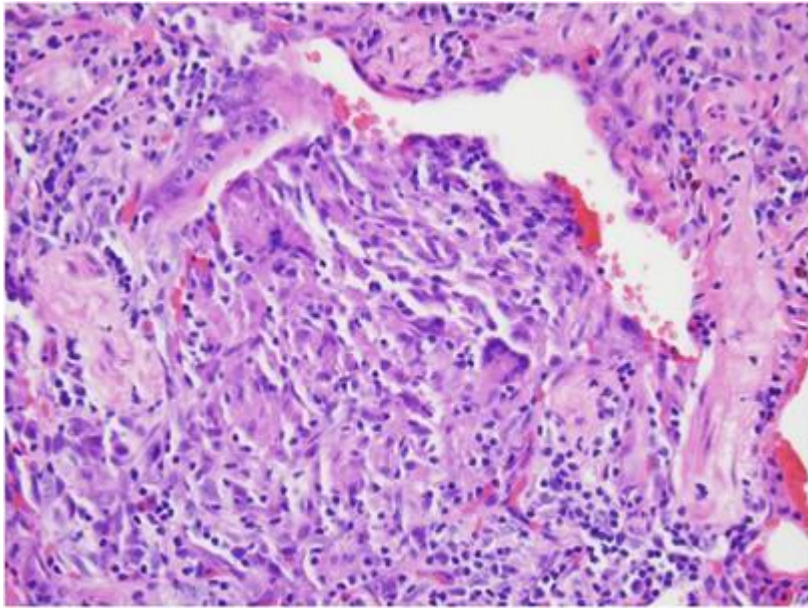
		Ref	Pre Meas	Pre % Ref
VC	Liters	3.44	2.92	85
TLC	Liters	5.79	4.33	75
RV	Liters	2.37	1.41	60
RV/TLC	%	40	33	
FRC PL	Liters	3.30	2.50	76
IC	Liters	2.35	1.83	78

DLCO

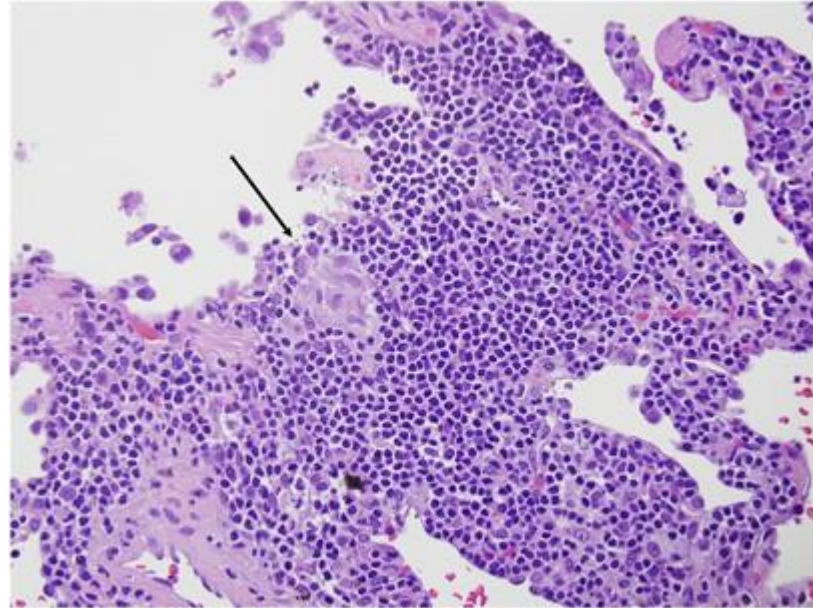
		Ref	Pre Meas	Pre % Ref
DLCO	mL/mmHg/min	18.6	11.0	59
DL Adj	mL/mmHg/min	18.6	11.4	61
DLCO/VA	mL/mHg/min/L	3.87	3.10	80
DL/VA Adj	mL/mHg/min/L		3.22	
VA	Liters		3.55	
IVC	Liters		2.55	

Hb: 13.3 gm/dL

Case 2



granuloma



(arrow) cluster of loosely organized epithelioid histiocytes

Case 2: MDD

• 호흡기내과

- 환자의 전반적인 병력, 환경 노출 평가 및 현재 증상에 대해 설명.
- 의견: 환자가 비둘기 사육사로서 새 깃털과 배설물에 지속적으로 노출된 점을 고려할 때, 새 관련 과민성 폐렴(Bird Fancier's Lung) 가능성이 큼. HRCT 결과와 폐생검 소견도 뒷받침함.

• 영상의학과

- HRCT소견에 대한 상세한 설명
- 의견: 양측 폐에 나타난 diffuse ground-glass opacity, centrilobular nodules, mosaic attenuation은 과민성 폐렴과 일치함.

• 병리과

- 생검 샘플의 병리 소견.
- 의견: 다핵 대식세포 및 림프구 침윤 소견은 과민성 폐렴과 일치함.

Case 2: 종합결론 및 치료계획

- 환자는 새 관련 과민성 폐렴(Bird Fancier's Lung)으로 진단
- 치료 계획
 - ✓ 새 깃털과 배설물에 대한 노출 회피 및 직업 변경 권장
 - ✓ 스테로이드 치료
 - ✓ 산소 치료
 - ✓ 폐 재활 프로그램 참여
 - ✓ 정기적인 모니터링과 추적 검사
 - ✓ 환자 및 가족 대상 교육 프로그램 실시
- 추가 논의 사항
 - ✓ 환자의 환경적 요인 개선 방안 논의.
 - ✓ 환자의 법적 권리 및 보상에 대한 정보 제공

Take home messages

- Diagnosing ILD is complex due to its diverse presentations and overlapping features with other lung diseases.
- **High-resolution CT (HRCT)** is essential for detailed imaging, helping in diagnosing ILD and monitoring disease progression.
- **Selecting the right biopsy method**, such as BAL, TBLC, or SLB, is crucial and depends on the patient's condition and available expertise.
- **Biomarkers** and **genetic testing** are useful for early diagnosis, monitoring, and guiding treatment decisions in ILD.
- **MDD** and collaborative care involving specialists from different fields can improve diagnostic accuracy and treatment outcomes by integrating diverse expertise, ensuring accurate diagnosis and effective treatment planning for ILD patients.



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