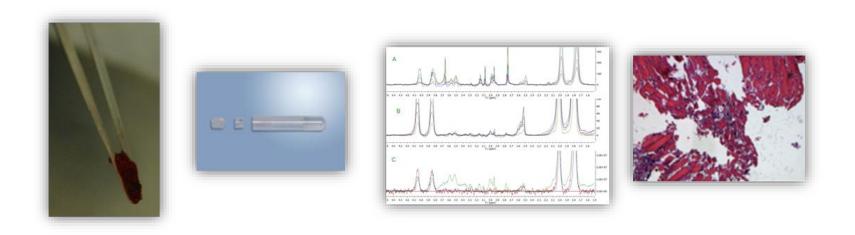
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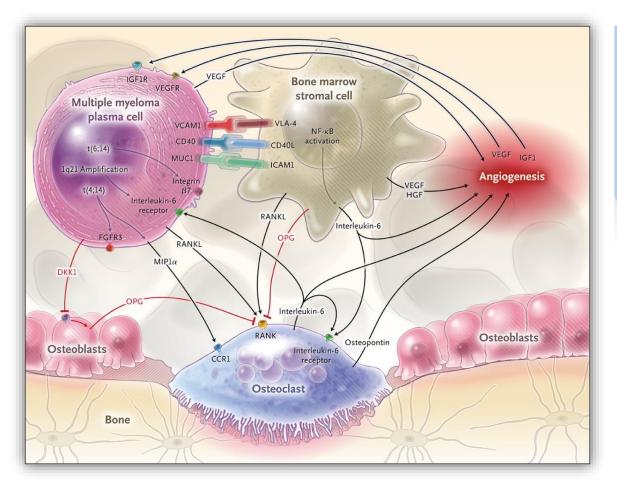
CLINICAL CONTEXT

- DESIGN OF THE EXPERIMENT and SAMPLING
- HR-MAS SPECTRA ACQUISITION and PROCESSING
- STATISTICAL ANALYSIS
- RESULTS and FUTURE PERSPECTIVES

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Osteolytic Bone Diseases



Lindon JC PNAS 55 (2009) 79–100 Beckonert Nature Protocols 5 (2010) 1019-1032 Weilbaecher KN Nature Review Cancer (2011) 411-425 Edwards CM Bone 42 (2008) 1007–1013 Breast cancer Lung cancer Renal cancer Multiple myeloma Adult T cell leukaemia

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pathological bone fractures
pain
hypercalcaemia
spinal cord and
nerve-compression syndromes

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A 68-years old female, with no previous history of malignancy, transferred to San Raffaele Orthopaedics Unit for pathological fracture of undetermined origin

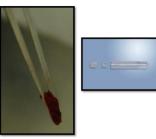
SAMPLING DURING PATIENT SURGERY



Feamale, age 68, newly diagnosed with IgGsecreting MM

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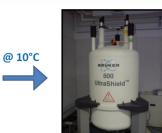




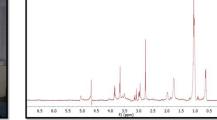


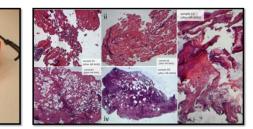
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After approximately 20 minutes of experiment sample were remove from insert and place into formalin for further histopathological analysis



NMR SPECTRA ACQUISITION AND SAMPLE RECOVERY





HR-MAS spectra Standard 1dnoesypr and 1dcpmgpr Rotation 4kHz, T 10°C

NS 120; size 16k (jres experiments acquired also on selected samples)

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Bioptical tumor specimen lying on a metal plate on an ice-bed (in a 4°C room) for sample preparation



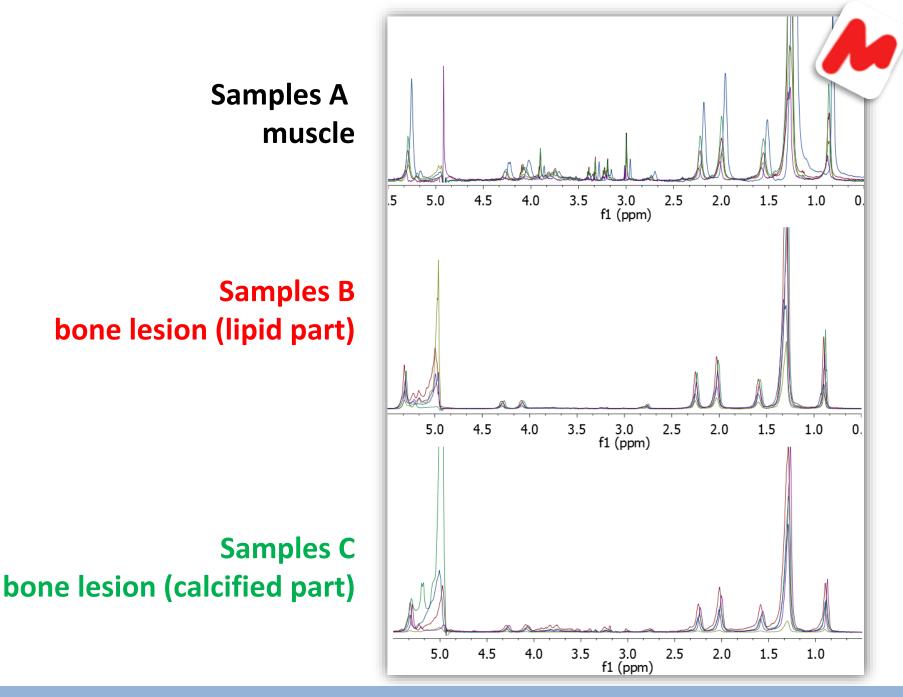


Muscle fragments classified as "**A**", retaining normal gross morphology and consistency as suggested by macroscopic fibers

Result of longitudinal cut of the specimen.

A more lardaceous region was labeled as **"B"**.

A harder area was identified with calcified appearance, which was classified as **"C"**.



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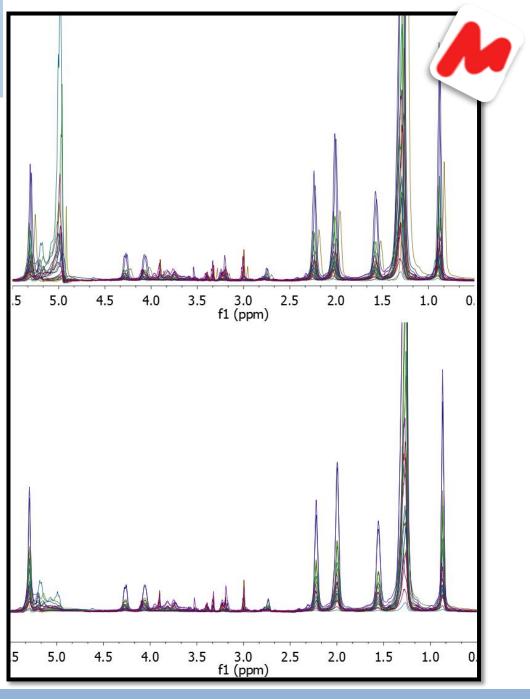
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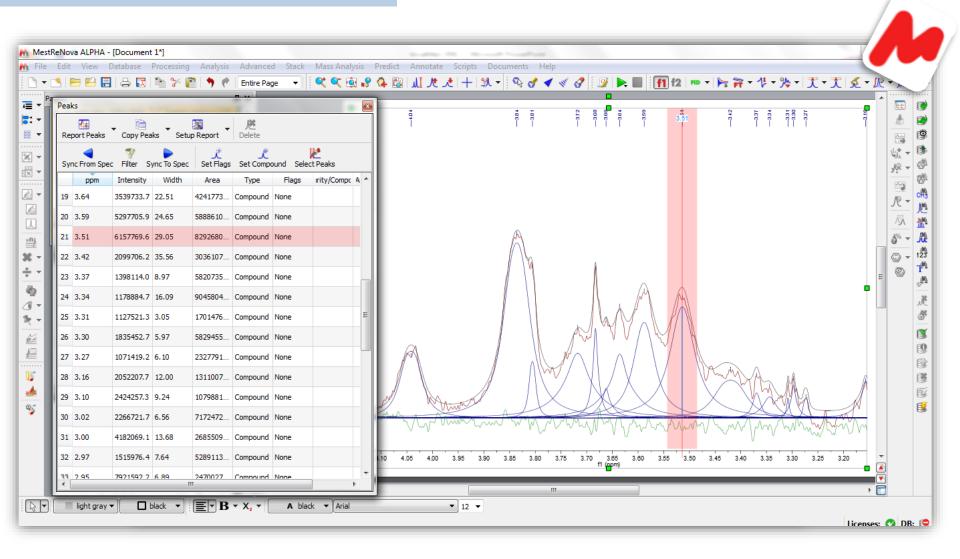
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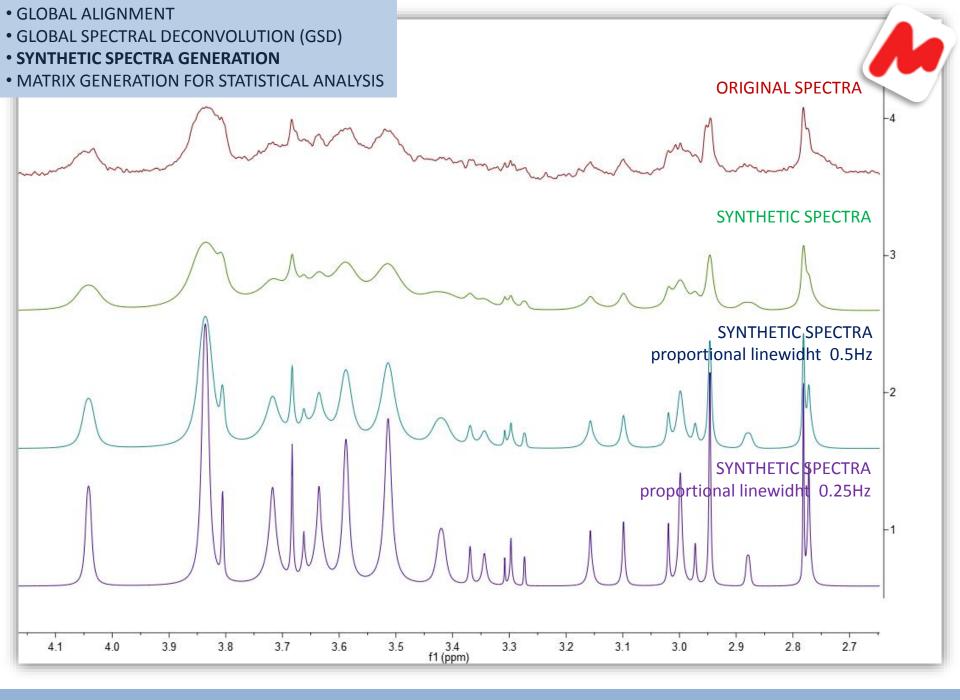
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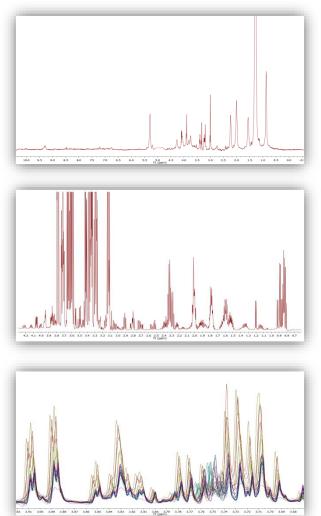
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TYPICAL APPLICATION:



•Mixture with few components (typically less than 10); •Suitable to be implemented in automatic statistical analysis (no information prior of peak positions) for model and construction and use

•Complex Mixture (typically more than 50 components); •Suitable when dealing with similar spectra and small variation have to be detected information (prior of peak positions is an advantage).

•Suitable as regular binning when dealing with complex mixtures;

•Particular useful when dealing with peak shifts difficult to be aligned with standard tools.

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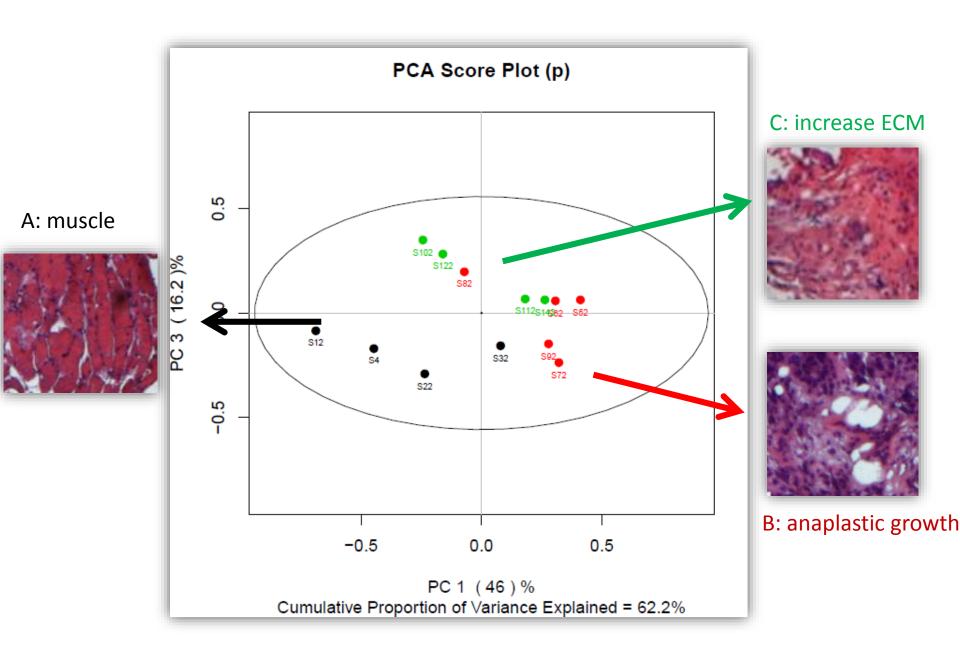
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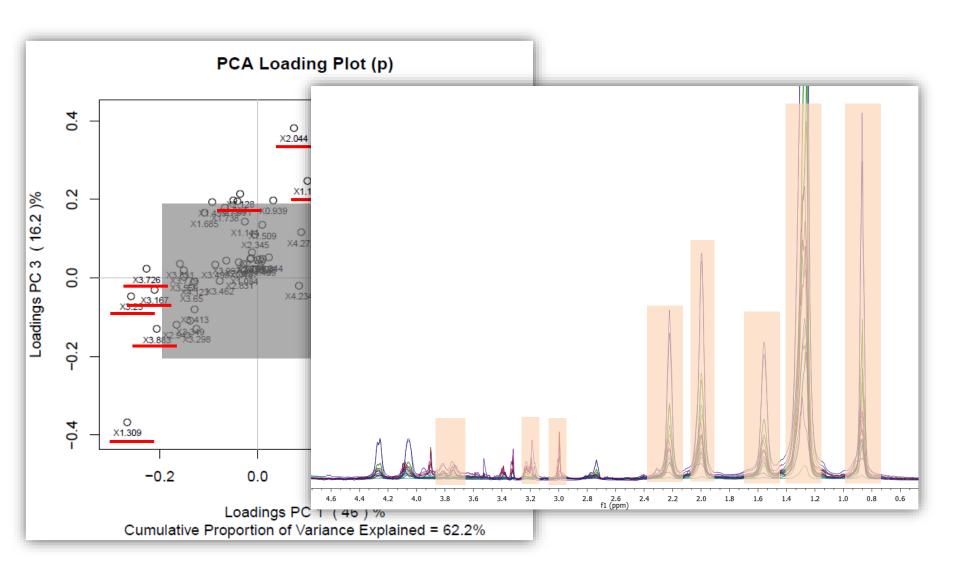
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MUMA package (<u>M</u>ultivariate and <u>U</u>nivariate <u>M</u>etabolomic <u>A</u>nalysis)

- Prepocessing Data (Pareto , Auto, Vast, Range)
- Principal Components Analysis (PCA)
- Univariate Analysis (Shapiro Wilk, Welch and Mann Whitney-Wilcoxon test)
- Merge Univariate and Multivariate information
- Partial Least Square Discriminant Analysis (PLS-DA)
- OPLS-DA analysis
- STOCSY and OSTOCSY analysis
- RANSY analysis





CONCLUSIONS and PERSPECTIVES:

• Reproducible 1H-NMR spectra can be obtained by HR-MAS NMR on samples from bone lesions in multiple myeloma.

• Histopathological analysis could be performed on the very same biopsy and nicely correlate with HR-MAS NMR data.

• From the translational point of view, metabolomics analysis of bioptical samples may be used in the future to improve prognostic stratification or differential diagnosis.

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