

FISH and PNA-FISH

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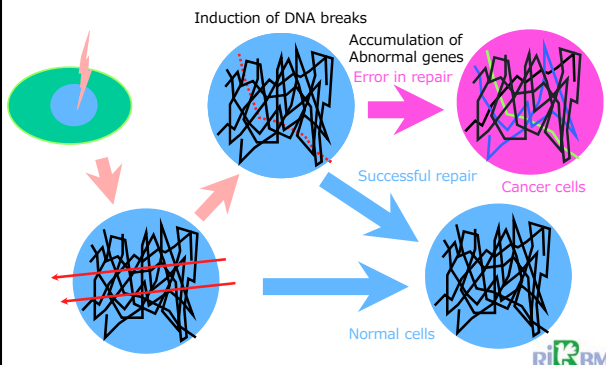
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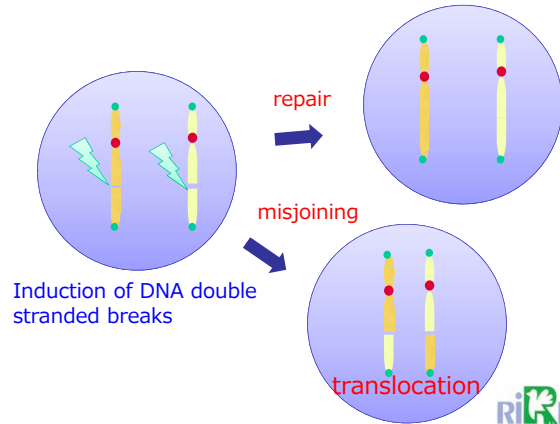


Stochastic effect

- Chromosome DNA is broken by ionizing radiation



Chromosome translocations



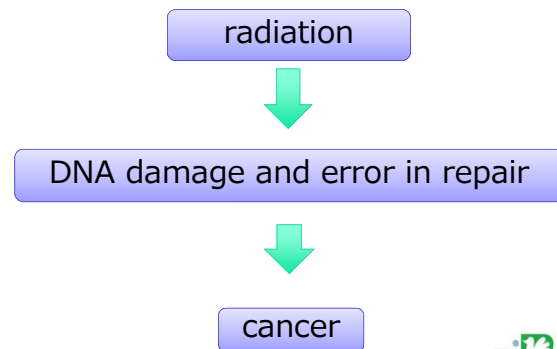
Therapy-related leukemia and chromosome translocations

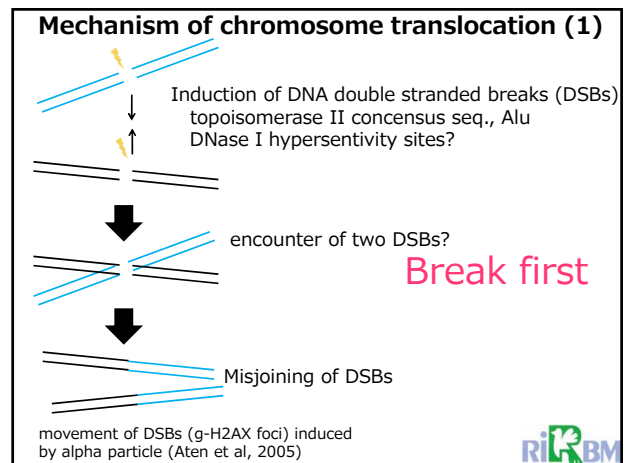
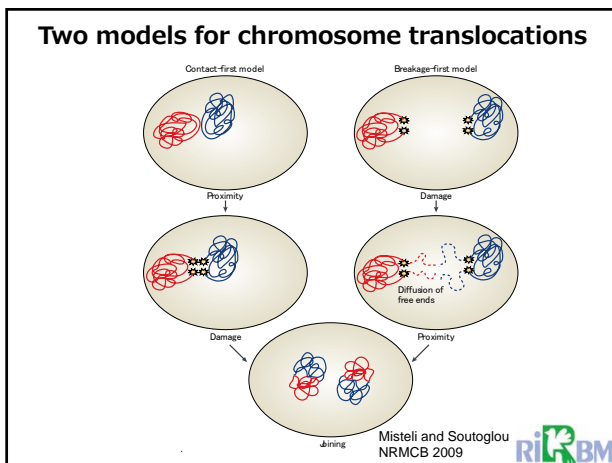
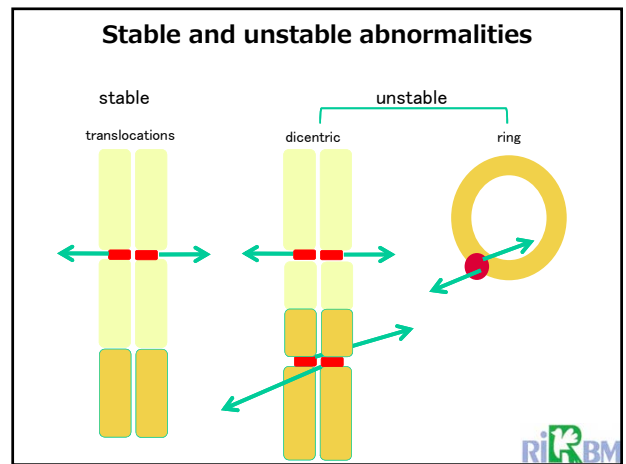
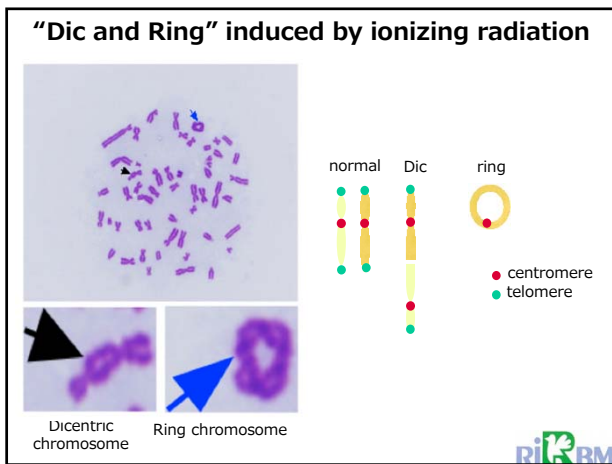
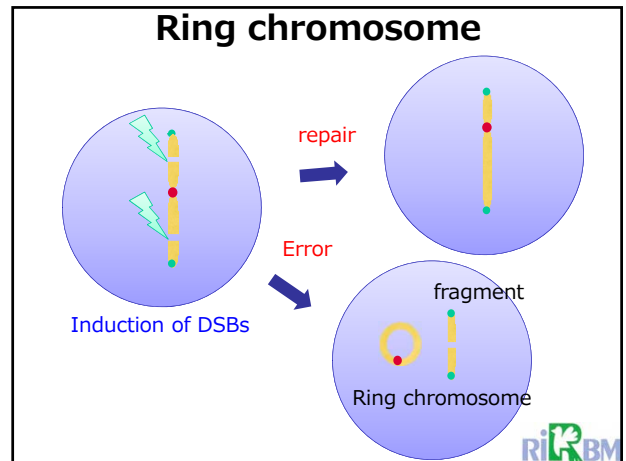
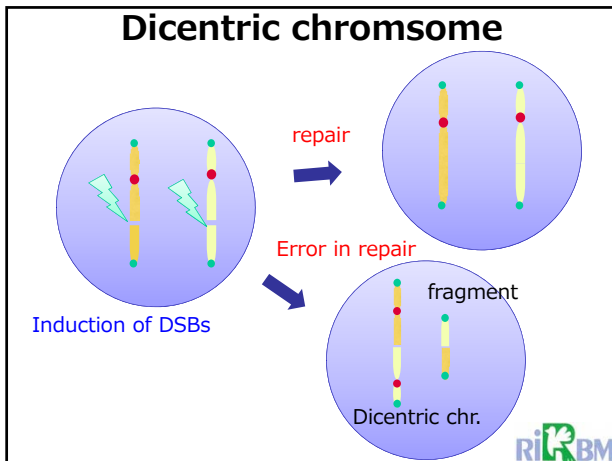
- t(9;22) ; Chronic myelocytic leukemia
 - ABL - BCR
 - Alu in the BCR gene
 - A-Bomb survivors (Hiroshima)
- t(15;17) : Acute promyelocytic leukemia
 - PML - RARA
 - 3 BCRs in the PML gene
 - 2nd intro of the RARA gene
 - Mitoxantrone, radiation
- 11q23 abnormalities; Therapy-related and infantile leukemias
 - MLL - more than 50 partner genes
 - BCR in the MLL gene
 - Topo II inhibitors (etoposide)

"Cancer Cytogenetics" Heim, S., Mitelman, F., 1995

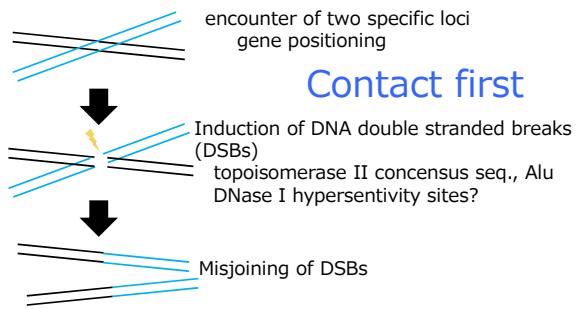


Radiation and cancer





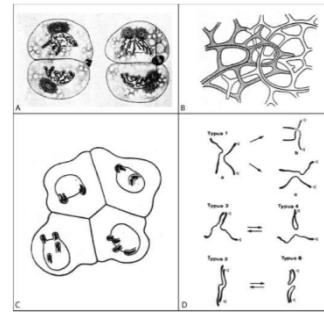
Mechanism of chromosome translocation (2)



no movement of DSBs induced by ISce1
(Misteli et al, 2007)



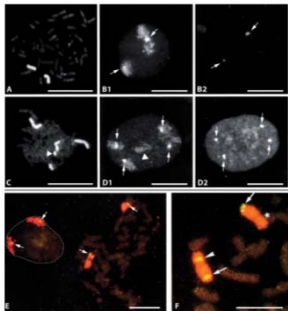
Chromosome territories



Theodor Boveri, 1888, 1909



non-radioactive in situ hybridization with chromosome specific DNA probes

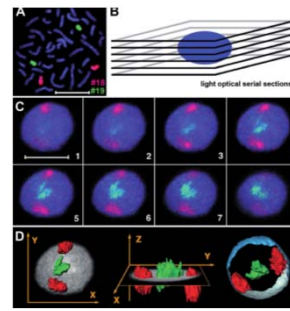


specific detection of more than one hybridization sites
in both metaphase spreads and interphase nuclei.

Lichter et al., 1988



Light optical serial sectioning and 3D reconstruction of chromosome 18 and 19 in a human lymphocyte



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Cremer C and Cremer T, 2006



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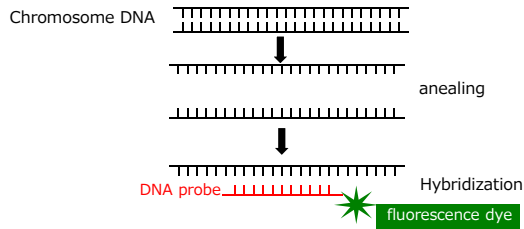
Fluorescence in situ hybridization (FISH)

- DNA; DNA-FISH
- RNA; RNA-FISH

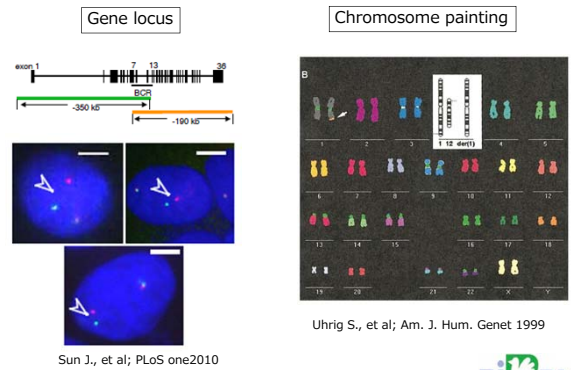
- Multicolor FISH
- 3D FISH



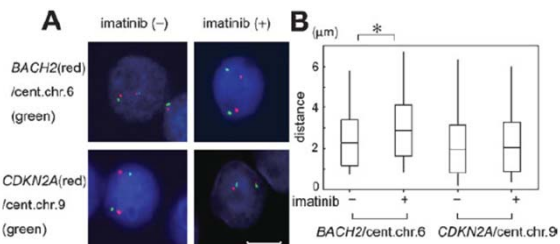
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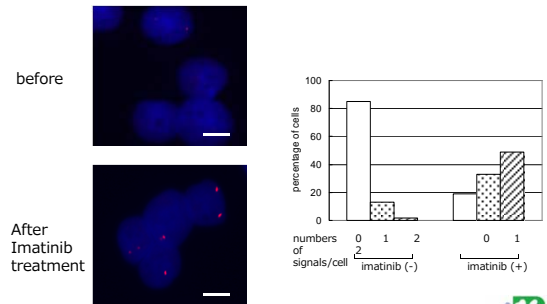
Topological association of the Bach2 gene with the centromere of chromosome 6 DNA-FISH



Ono A., et al; Genes, chromosomes & cancer.2006



Induction of BACH2 gene by imatinib RNA-FISH

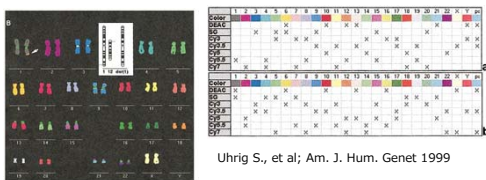


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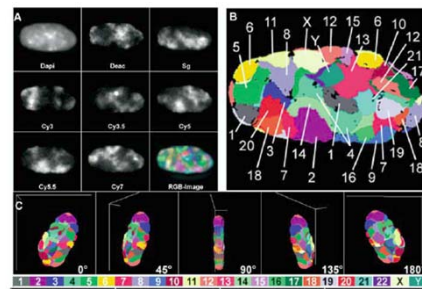
- M-FISH



- Spectral Karyotyping (SKY) FISH



24-color 3D FISH



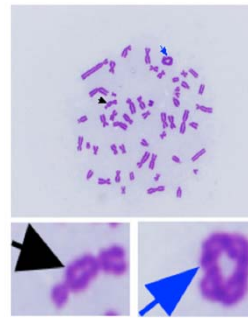
Biological dosimetry with chromosome analysis

Gold Standard!!

- 1) Dicentrics and/or rings analysis (unstable)
- 2) Chromosome translocation analysis (stable)
- 1) Premature chromosome condensation (PCC) analysis
- 1) The Cytokinesis-block micronucleus (CBMN) assay

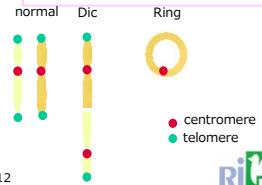


Chromosome analysis with Giemsa stained samples



- 1) Culture PBLs with PHA for 48 hrs
- 2) Fixed with Carnoy
- 3) Preparation of metaphase spreads
- 4) Giemsa staining

Good; fast, inexpensive
Not good; difficult

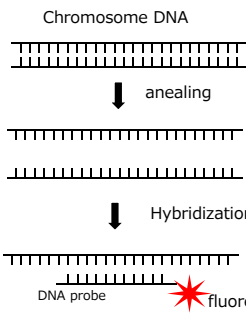


Dicentric chromosome Ring chromosome

Shi L., et al; Rad Res 2012



Fluorescence in situ hybridization (FISH) analysis



Uhlig S., et al; Am. J. Hum. Genet 1999

Good; easy
Not good; time consuming,
expensive

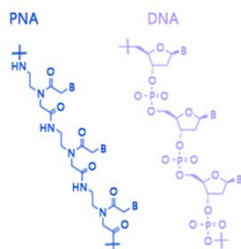


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PNA probe

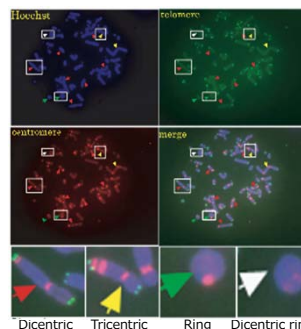


- High binding affinity to its complementary DNA or RNA
- Differentiation of single-base mismatch by high destabilizing
- Stability to nuclease and protease
- Salt independence during hybridization with DNA sequence
- Triplex formation with continuous homopurine DNA

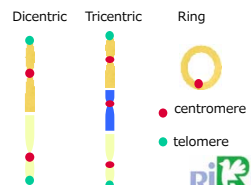
PANAGENE



FISH analysis with centromere and telomere PNA probes



- 1) Culture PBLs with PHA for 48 hrs
- 2) Fixed with Carnoy
- 3) Preparation of metaphase spreads
- 4) Hybridization with centromere and telomere PNA probes



Shi L., et al; Rad Res 2012



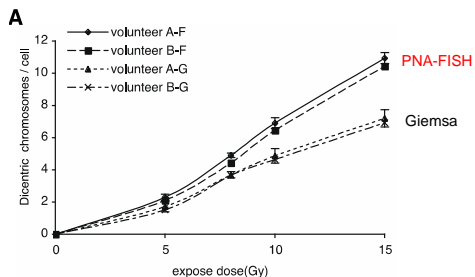
Times required for chromosome analysis

	Giemsa	FISH	PNA-FISH
Cell culture	48 hrs	48 hrs	48 hrs
aging	0	> 48 hrs	0
Staining/Hybridization	0.5 hrs	> O/N	1 hr



Dicentric chromosome analysis

Dicentric chromosome analysis using FISH with telomere and centromere PNA probes could be useful for biological dosimetry.

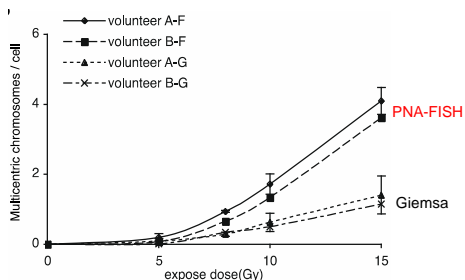


The incidence of dicentric chromosomes in the metaphase spreads detected by FISH correlated very well with those by Giemsa analysis except the samples irradiated at 15 Gy. Squareroot of mean squared error in estimated dose using inverse spline regression using FISH analysis with dicentric chromosomes was lower than that using Giemsa analysis (0.391 vs 0.791, respectively). Shi L., et al; Rad Res 2012



Multi-centromeric chromosomes formed after ionizing irradiation

Multicentromeric chromosomes could be more frequently missed in Giemsa than FISH analysis.



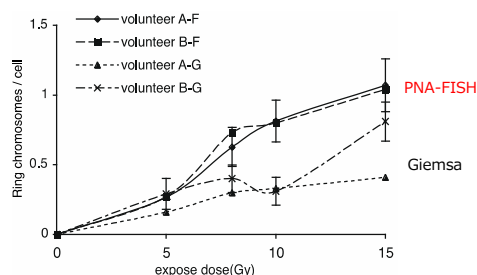
The incidence of multi-centromere chromosomes detected by Giemsa analysis failed to show linear correlation with the irradiation dose.

Shi L., et al; Rad Res 2012



Ring chromosomes formed after ionizing irradiation

Ring chromosomes could be more frequently missed in Giemsa than FISH analysis.



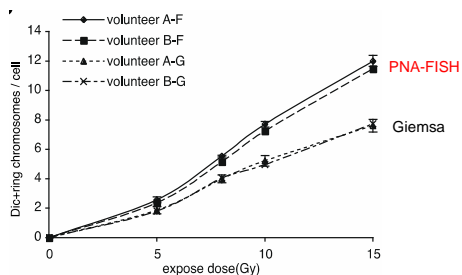
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Dic + Ring chromosomes after ionizing irradiation

Since the mean squared error of the estimated irradiation doses is smallest using dic + ring in both FISH and Giemsa analysis, dic + ring could be a good index for the estimation of radiation doses.

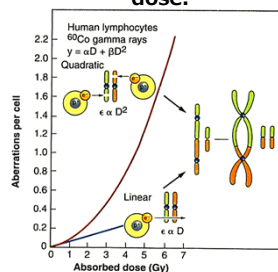


The mean squared error of the estimated irradiation doses of samples irradiated at higher dose with dic + ring (0.337 and 0.590 by FISH and Giemsa, respectively) were smaller compared to those of dicentric (0.391 and 0.791 by FISH and Giemsa, respectively).

Shi L., et al; Rad Res 2012



The frequency of chromosomal aberrations (dicentrics and rings) is a linear-quadratic function of dose.



At low doses, both breaks may be caused by the same electron; the probability of an exchange aberration is proportional to dose (D). At higher doses, the two breaks are more likely to be caused by separate electrons. The probability of an exchange aberration is proportional to the square of the dose (D²).

From Radiobiology for the Radiologist 7th ed, Eric J. Hall, Amato J. Giaccia



Uncertainty of dose estimation

If 25/500 cells carry one dicentric chromosome,

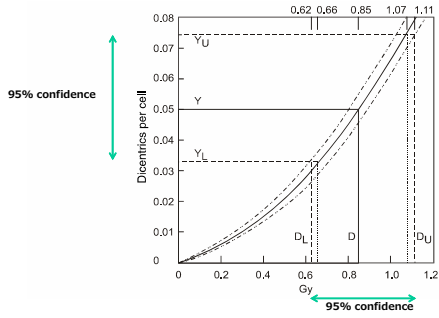


FIG. 13. A dose-response calibration curve with its 95% confidence limits, used to estimate uncertainties on dose by approach C.

(Modified from Cytogenetic analysis for Radiation Dose Assessment, A Manual, IAEA 2001)



Factors affecting chromosome abnormalities

Numbers of Double strand breaks
(associated with radiation dose)

Misjoining of DNA ends
(Accuracy of DNA repair)

→ Difference among individual?

More resolution and more speed!

