

# *Aspergillus sp.* et résistances : quel impact pour vos patients ?

## Le point de vue du mycologue

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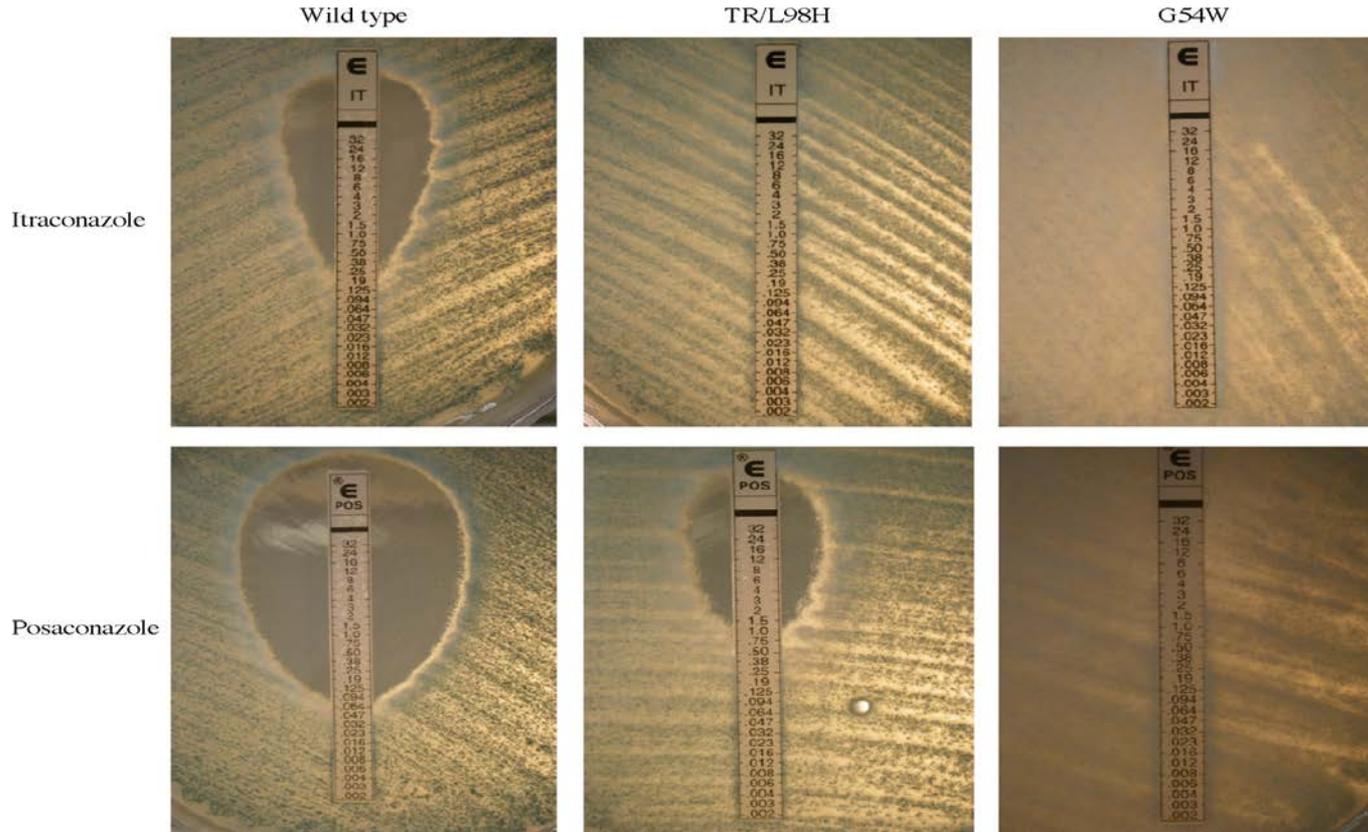
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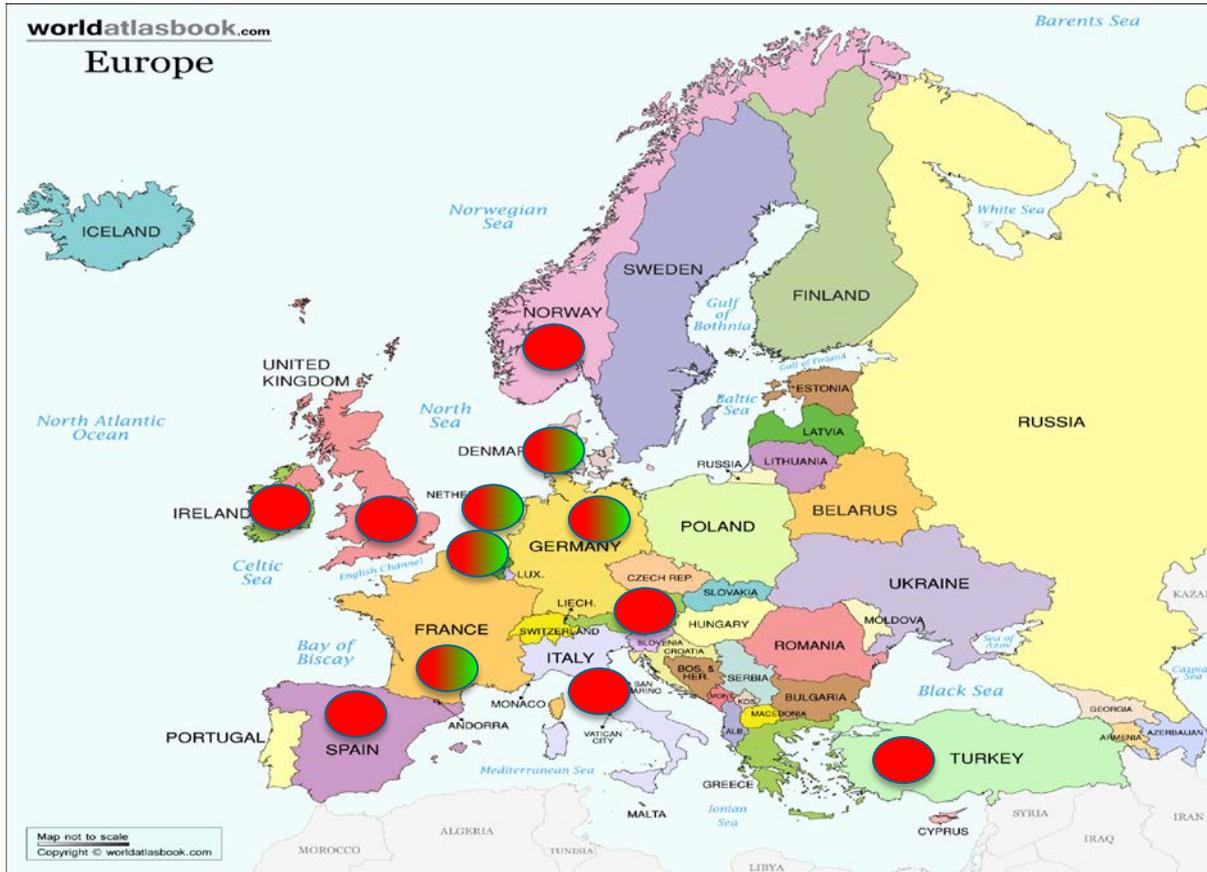
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TR<sub>34</sub>/L98H  + TR<sub>46</sub>/Y121F/T289A 



Middle East 

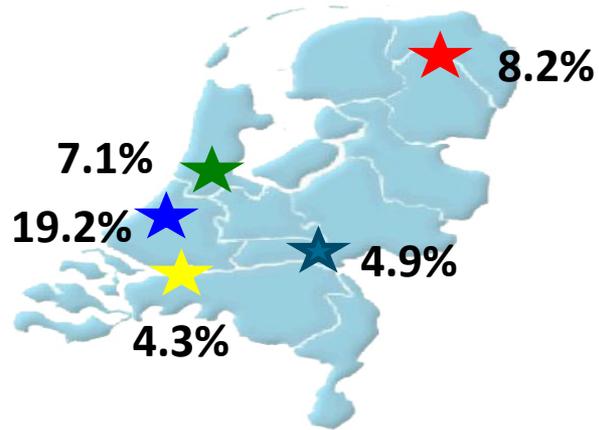
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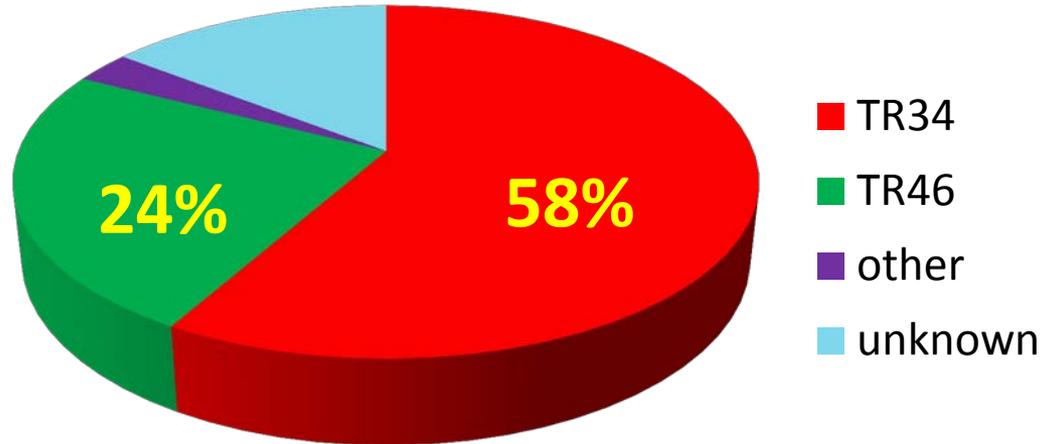
India 

Australia 

# Azole resistance prevalence varies per institute



**Overall 7.8%**



**Environmental: 82%**

# Azole resistance prevalence varies per department

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## Leiden University Medical Center:

2011 to 2013

ICU: 38 patients with *A. fumigatus* culture positive IA  
10 (26%) azole resistant

Van Paassen *et al.*, submitted

Other departments: 24 (14%) azole-resistant *A. fumigatus* from 170 patients  
( $p= 0.06$ ).

## Utrecht University Medical Center:

2011 to 2013

105 *A. fumigatus* primary cultures from 105 patients at risk: hematology and ICU

The frequency of patients with azole-resistant isolates: 16.2%

hematology 24.6%

ICU 4.5%

Führen *et al.*, submitted

# La France

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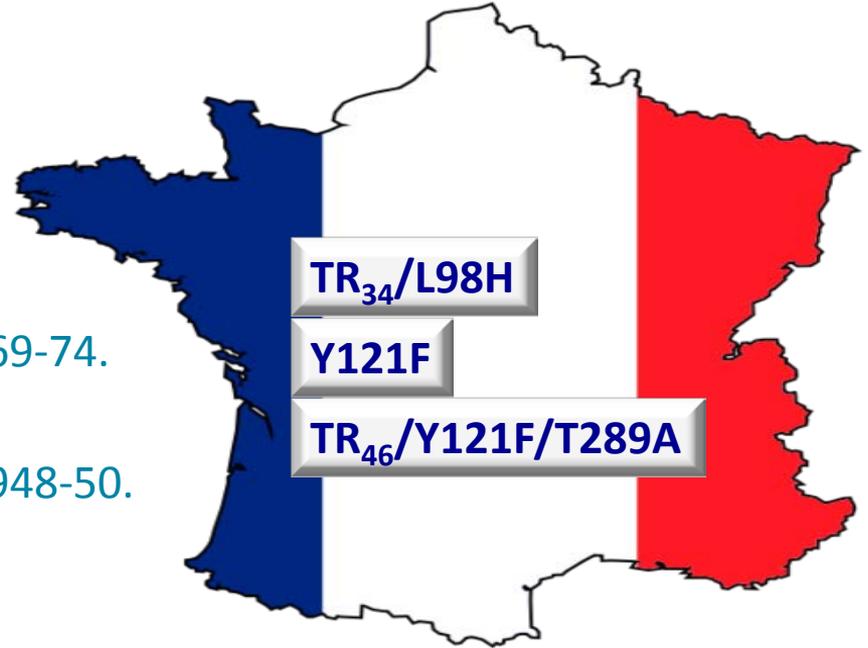
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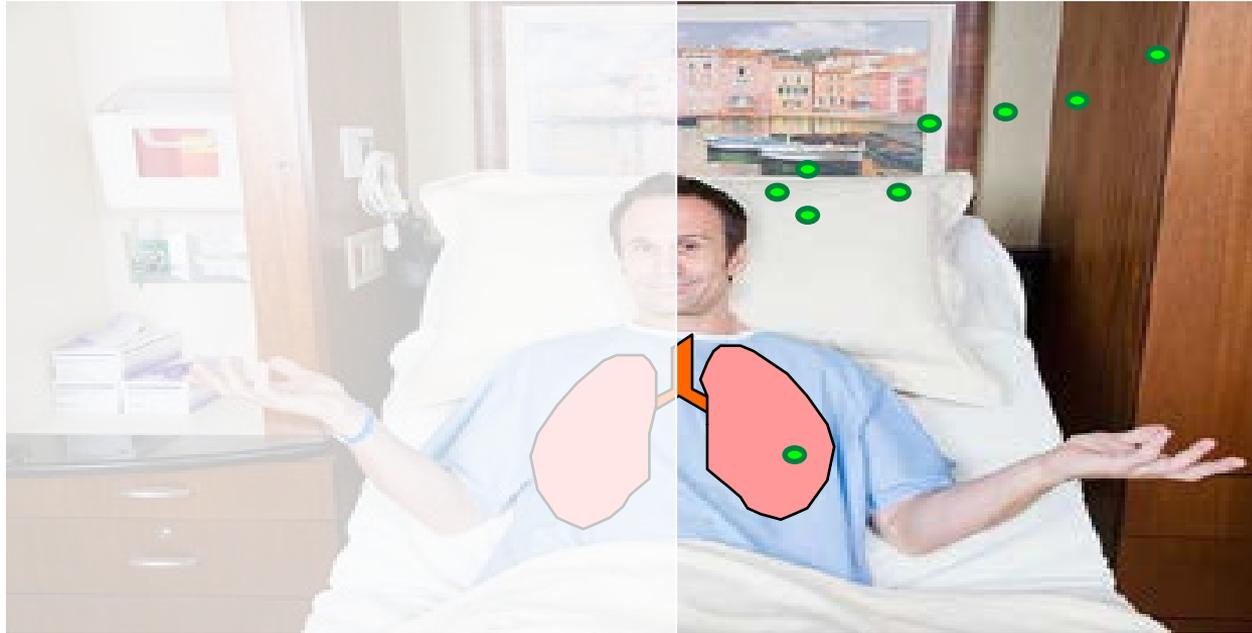
# Mortality in culture-positive azole R invasive aspergillosis

Country	Patient group	Resistance mechanism	Failure/mortality	Reference
Netherlands	Various	TR <sub>34</sub>	7 of 8 ( <b>88%</b> )	EID 2011;17:1846-54
Netherlands	Various	TR <sub>46</sub>	6 of 8 ( <b>50-75%</b> )	CID 2013;57:513-20
Netherlands	ICU	TR <sub>34</sub> and TR <sub>46</sub>	10 of 10 ( <b>100%</b> )	van Paassen, <i>submitted</i>
Germany	HSCT	TR <sub>34</sub>	7 of 8 ( <b>88%</b> )	JAC 2015;70:1522-6

# Clinical implications.....

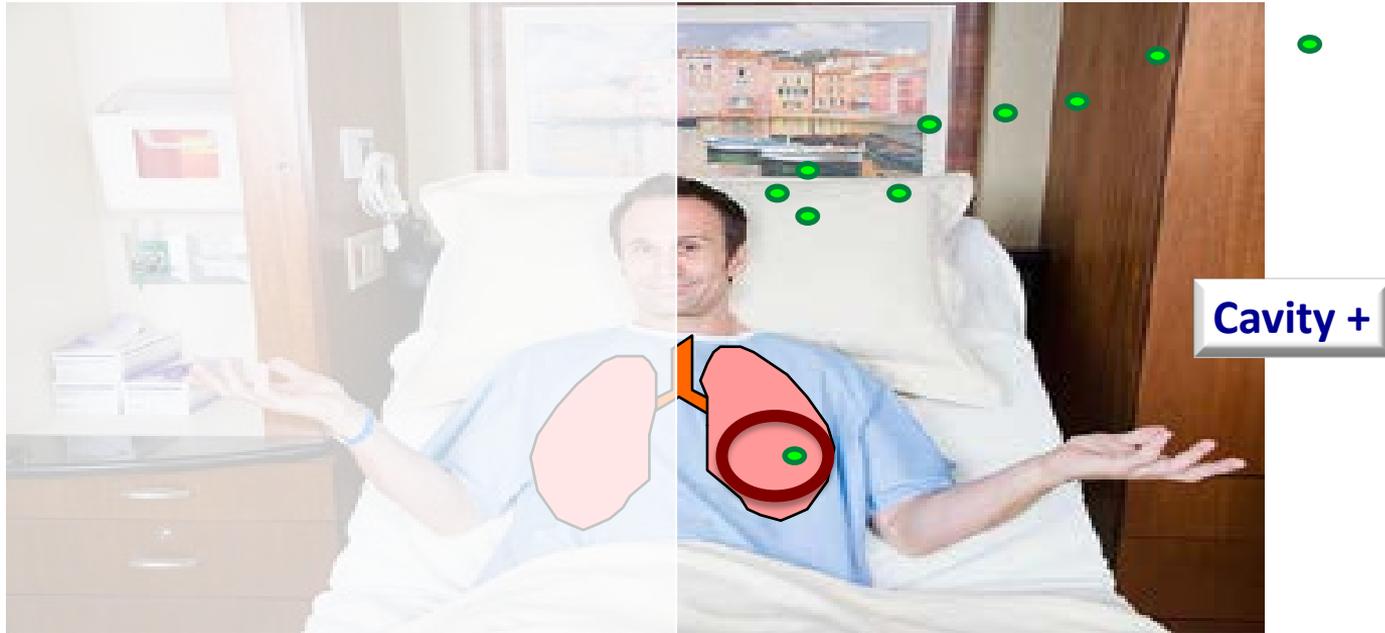
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## Patient route



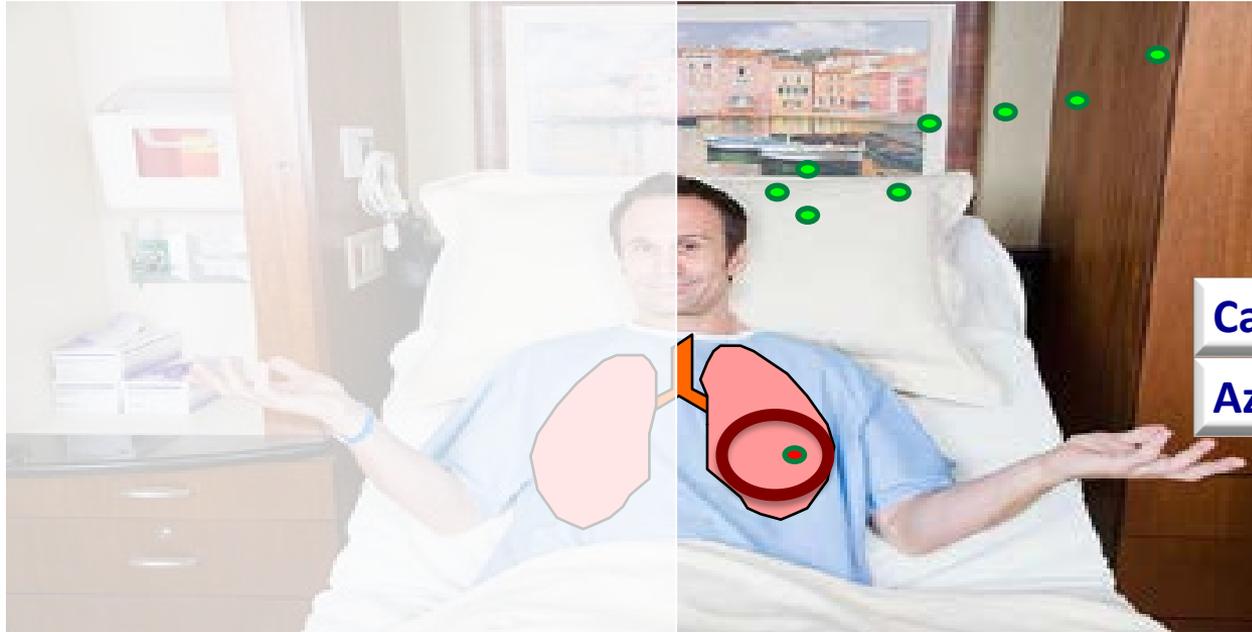
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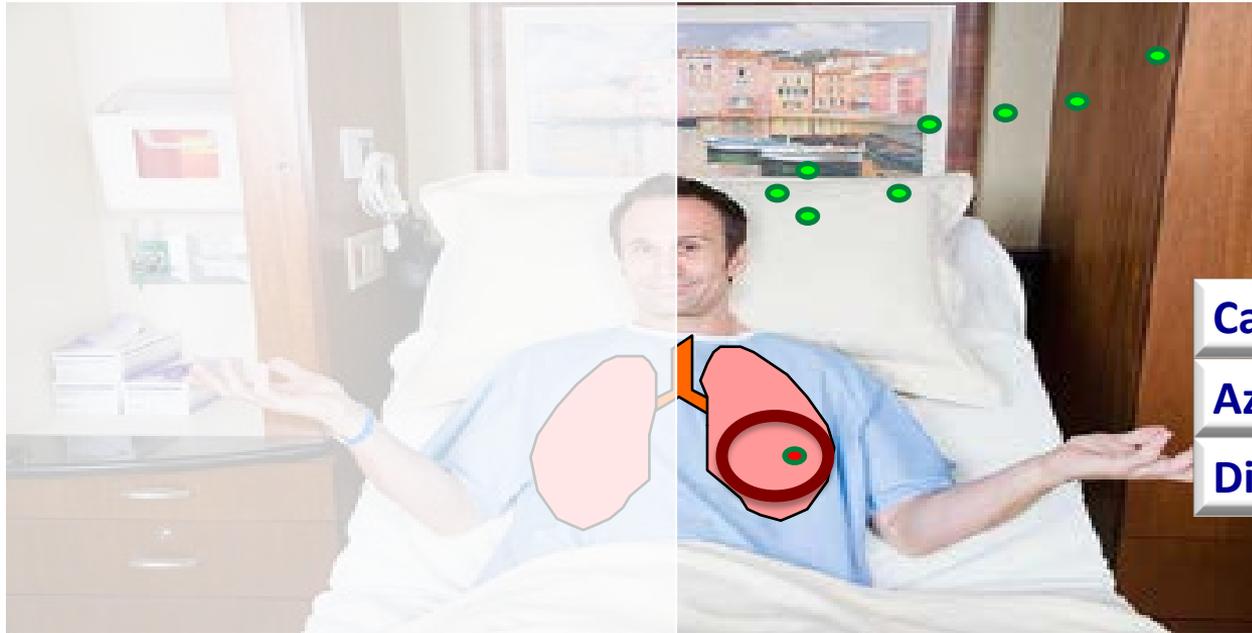


Cavity +

Azole therapy +

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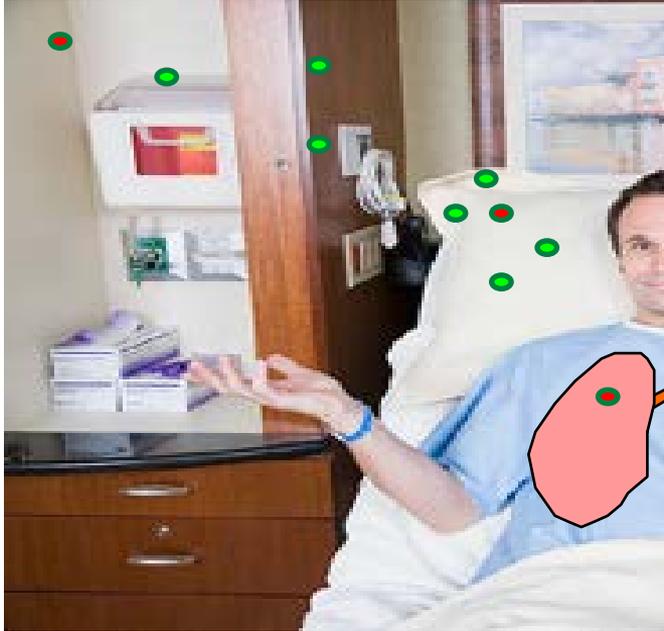
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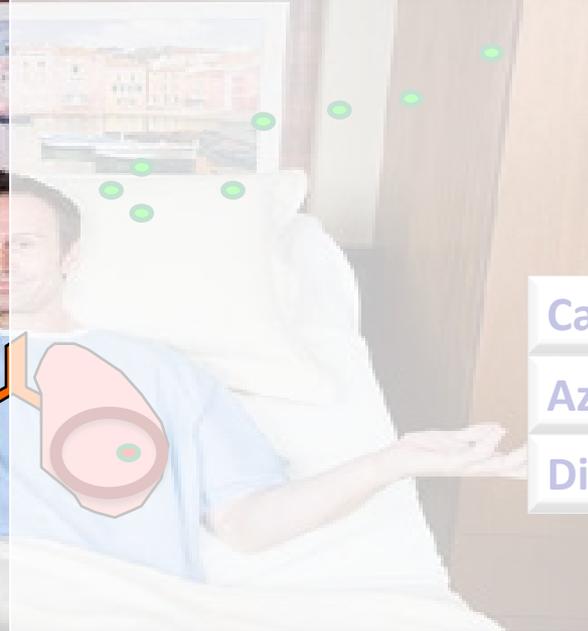
**Different mutations**

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## Patient route



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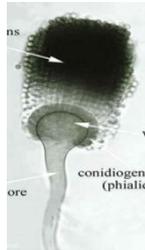
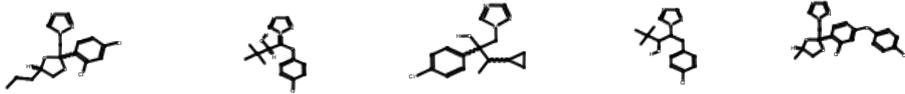
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# The environmental route



Propiconazole; tebuconazole; epoxiconazole; difenoconazole; bromuconazole

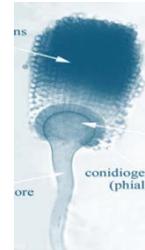
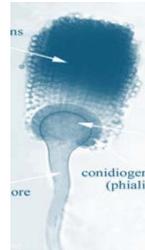


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G54?

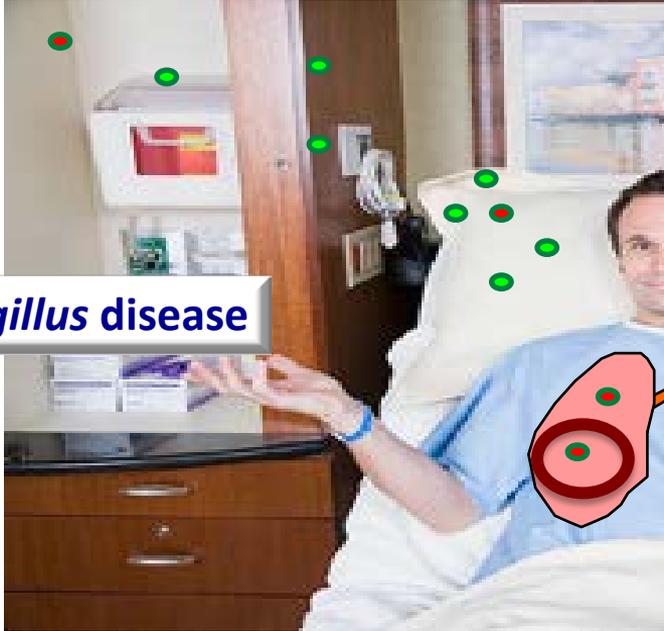


Medical azoles



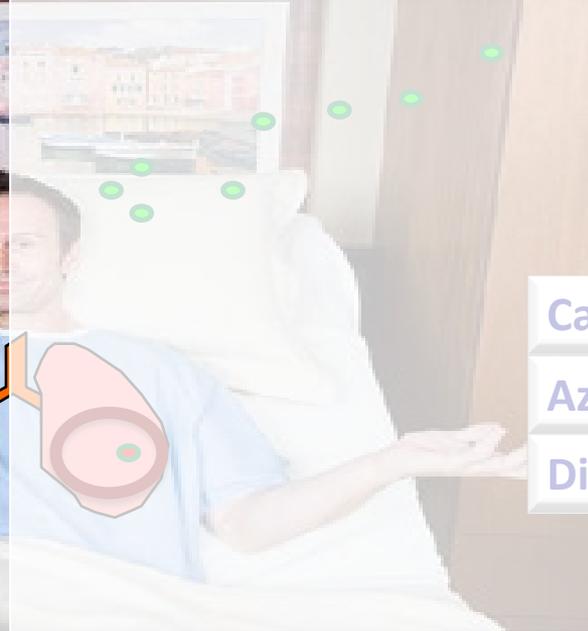
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## Patient route



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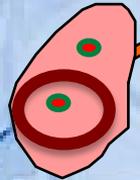
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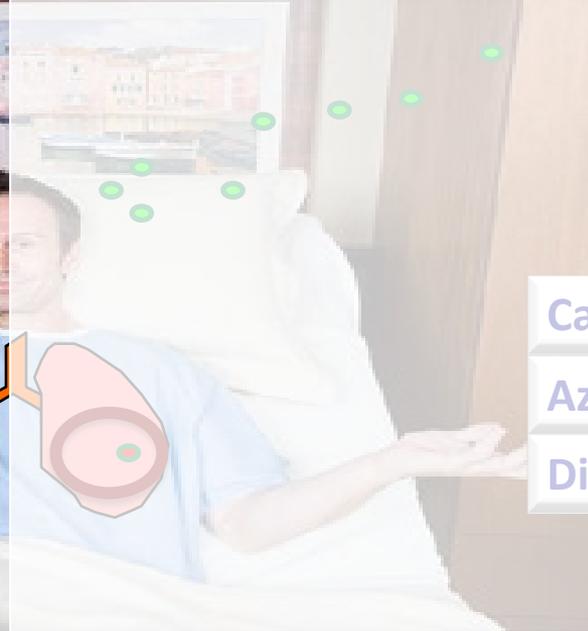


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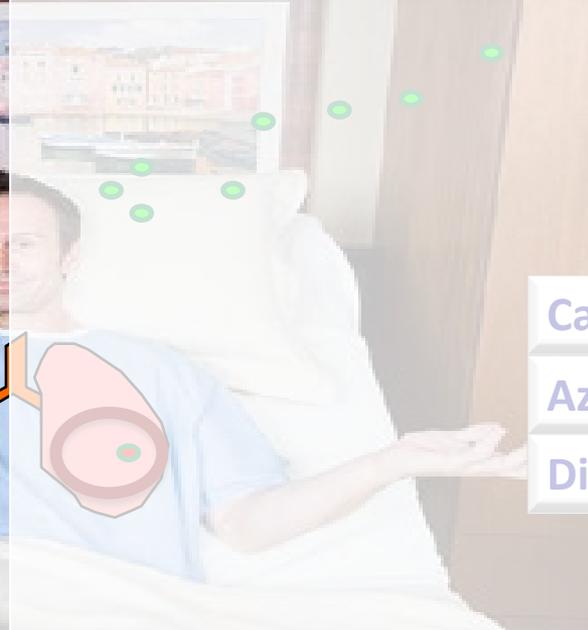


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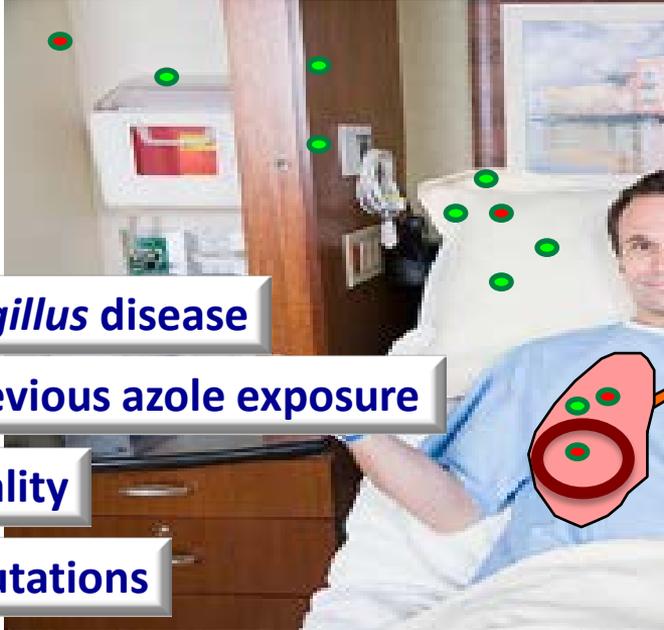
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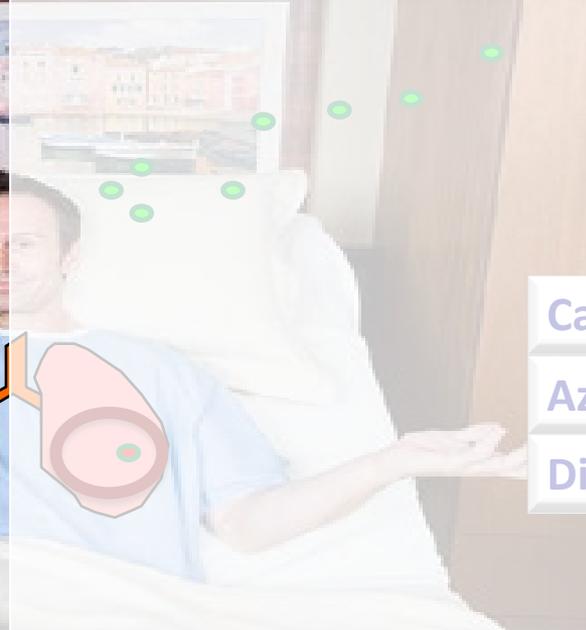
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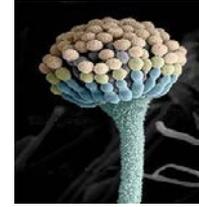


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# How to treat azole R aspergillosis?



**WT**



**M220K**



**TR<sub>34</sub>/L98H**



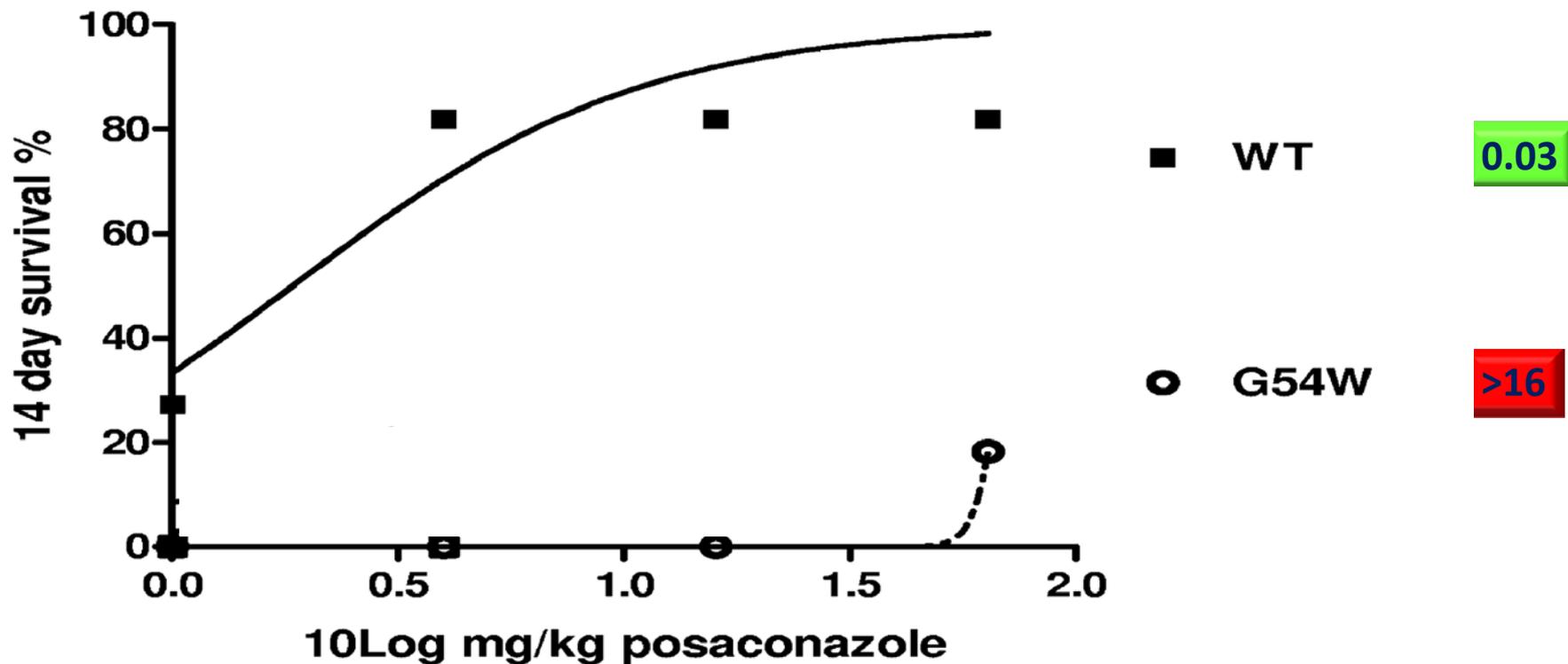
**G54W**

# Can we still use the azoles?

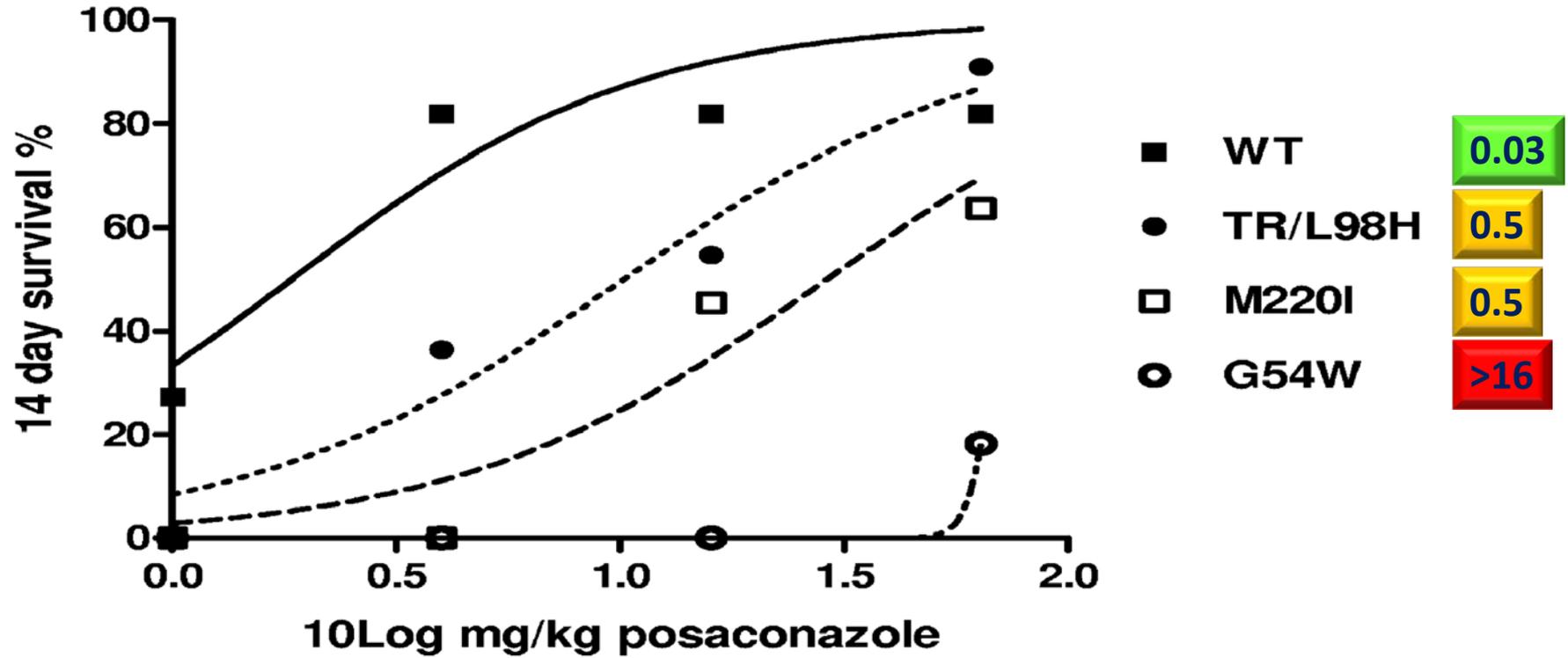
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	ITZ	VCZ	POS
WT	0.125	0.25	0.03
TR <sub>34</sub> /L98H	>16	2	0.5
G54W	>16	0.125	>16
M220I	>16	0.25	0.5

# In vivo efficacy of posaconazole



# What about isolates with attenuated susceptibility?



# Summary of *in vivo* models of IA

Voriconazole

Posaconazole

Isavuconazole

Anidulafungin

Liposomal amphotericin B

Voriconazole + Anidulafungin

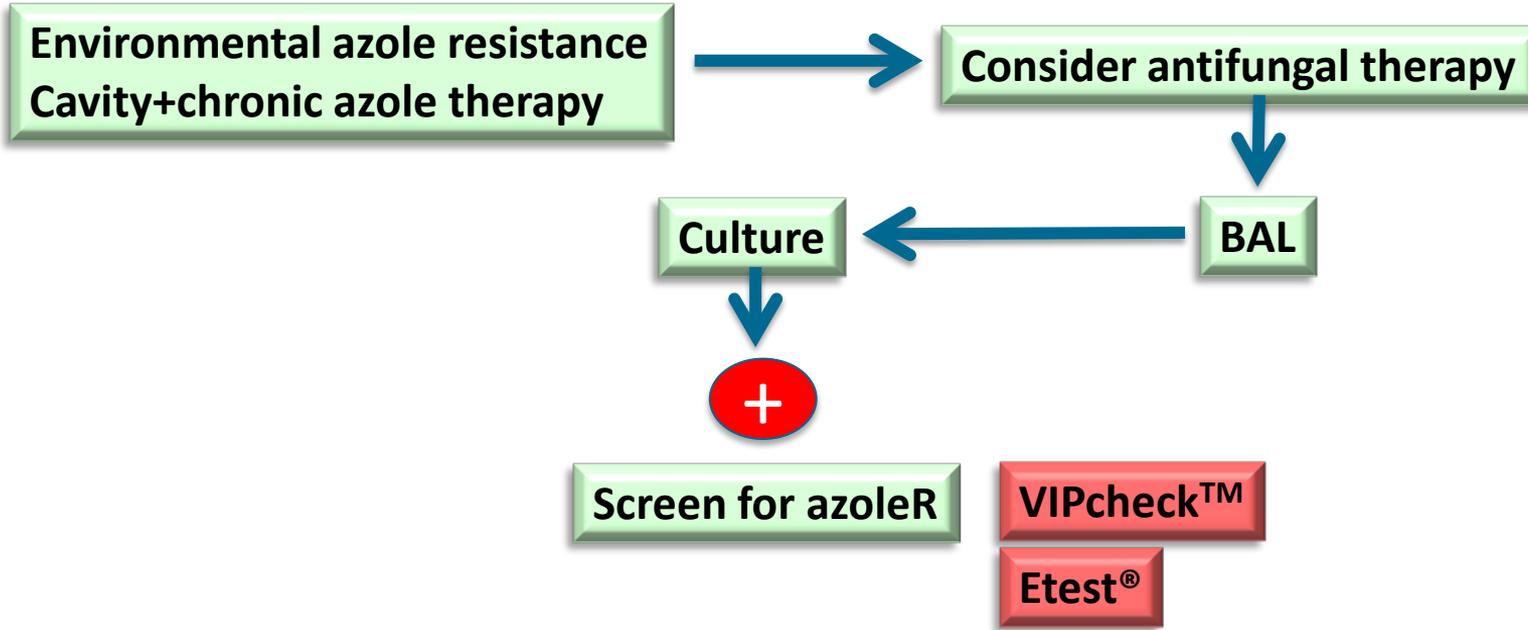
MIC >16 mg/l ???

VCZ MIC 0.5 mg/l

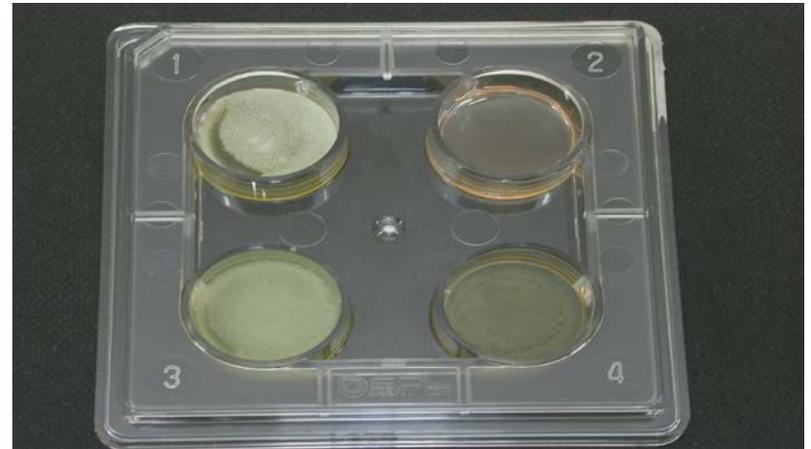
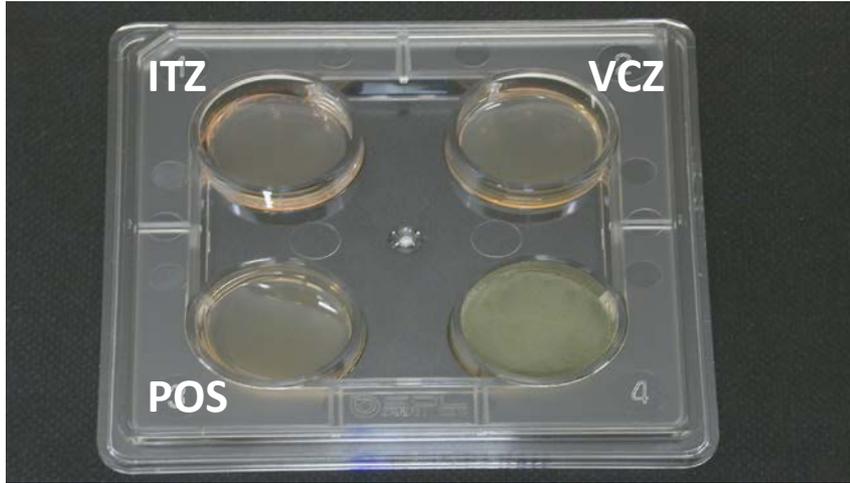
VCZ MIC 4 mg/l



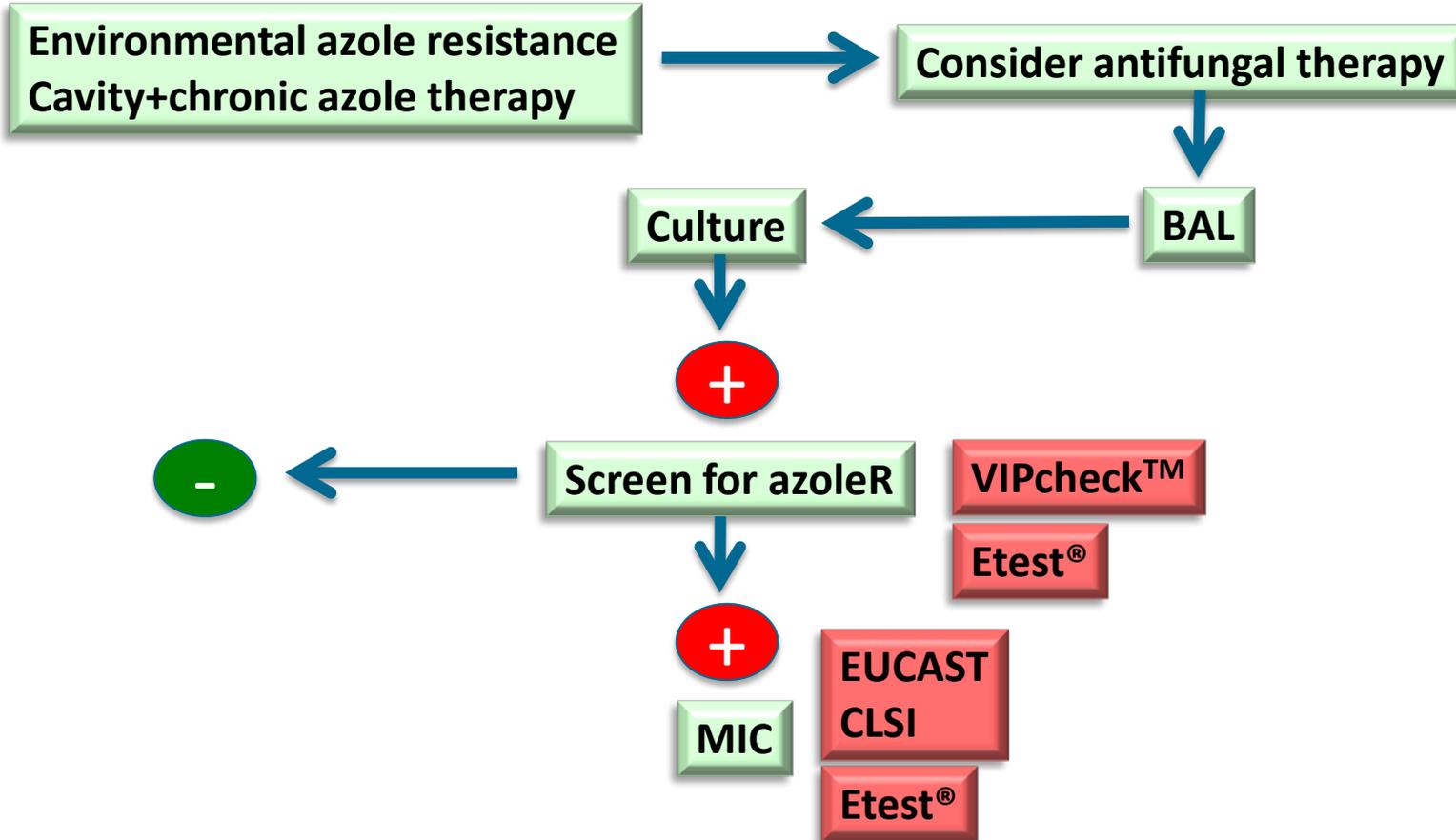
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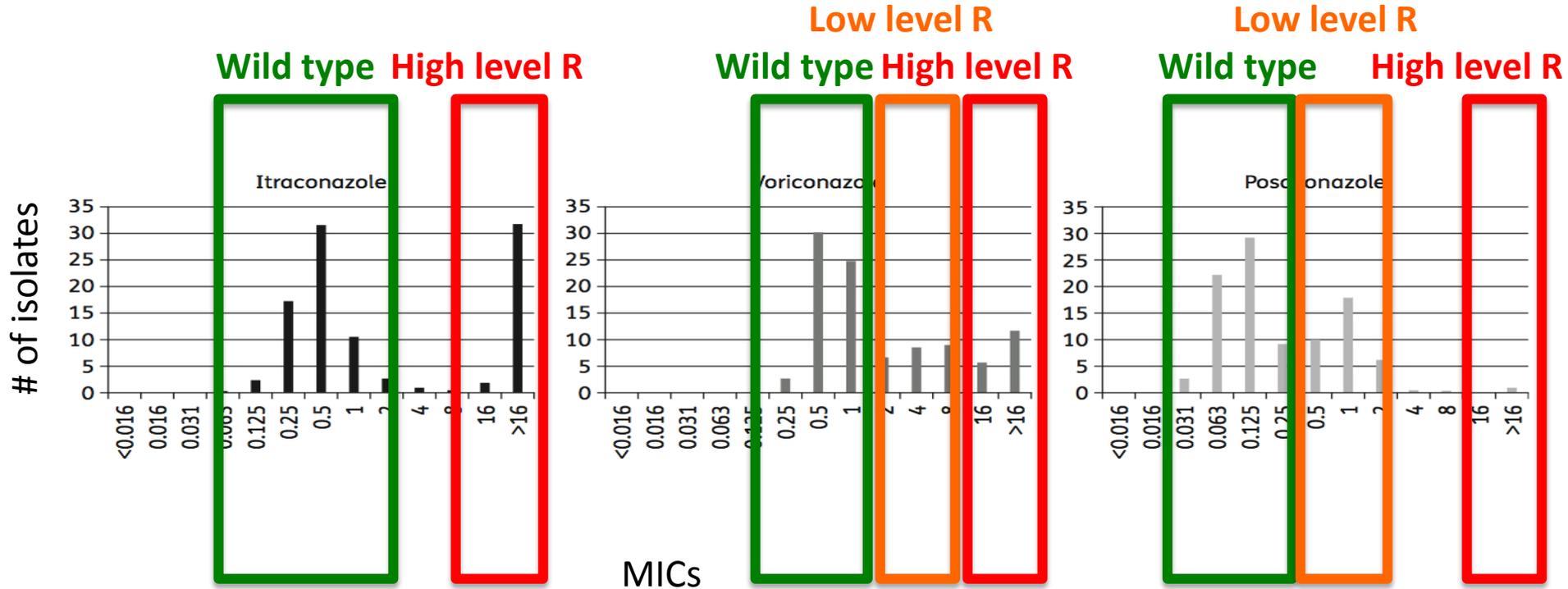
# Screening for azole resistance: VIPcheck™



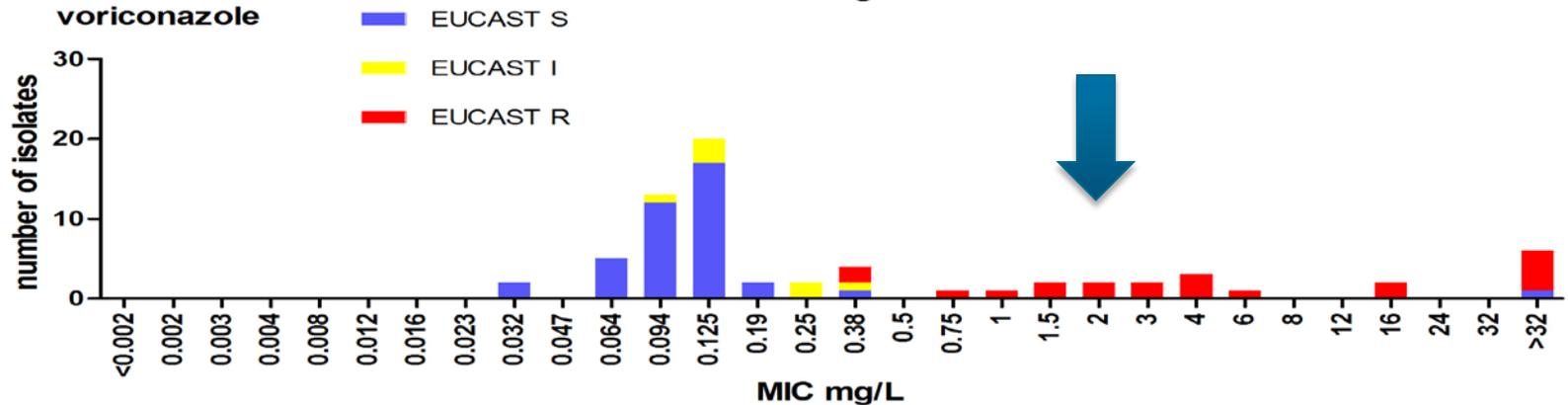
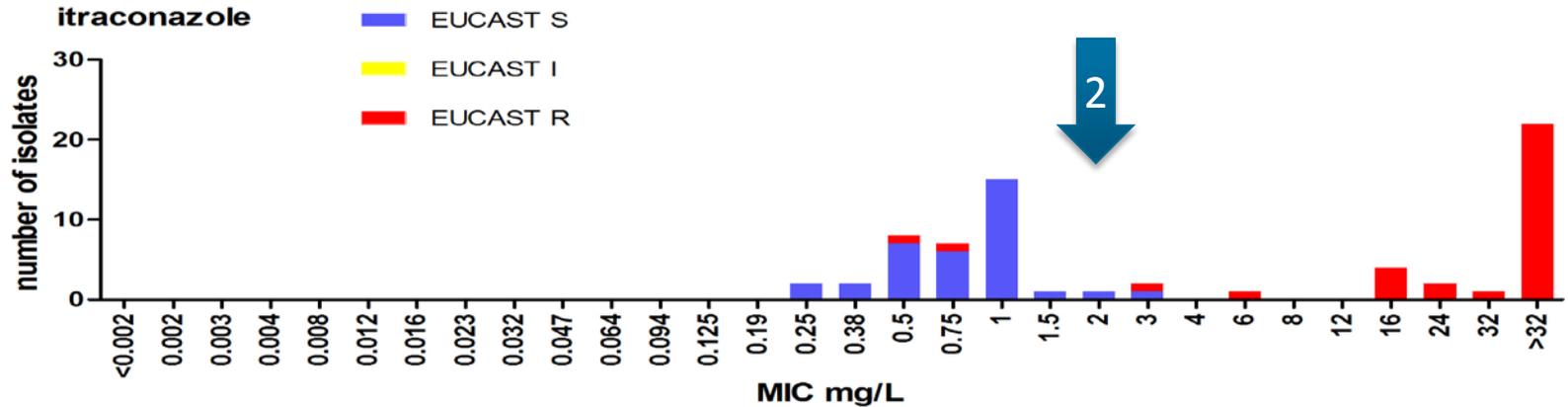
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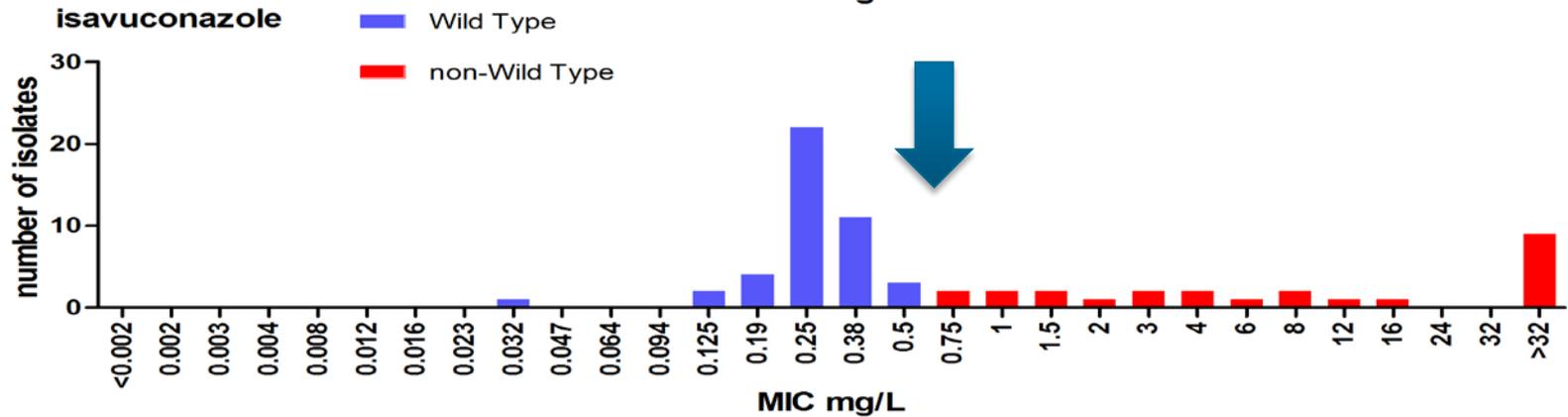
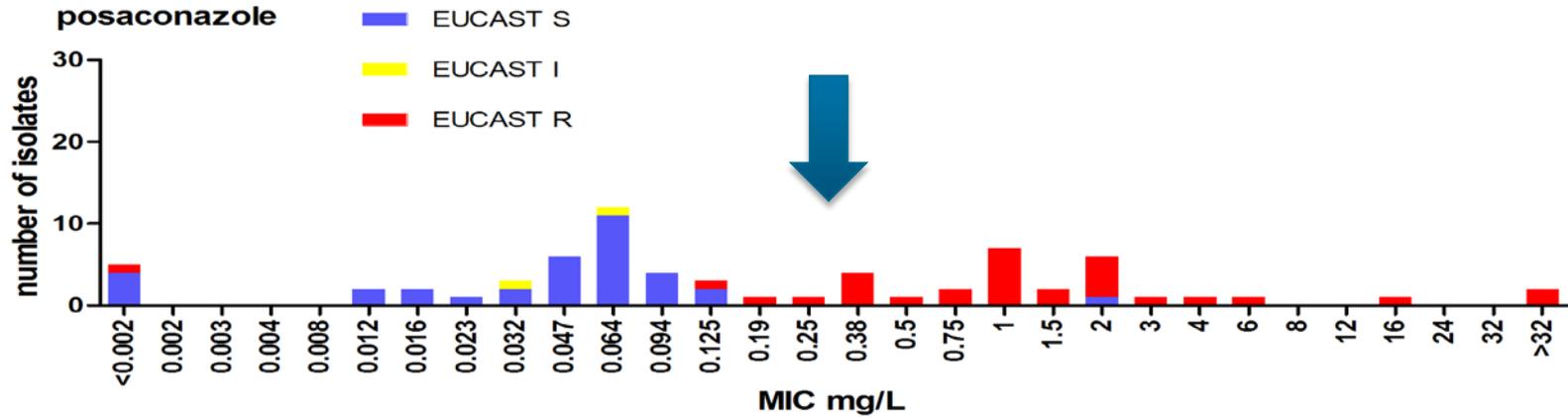
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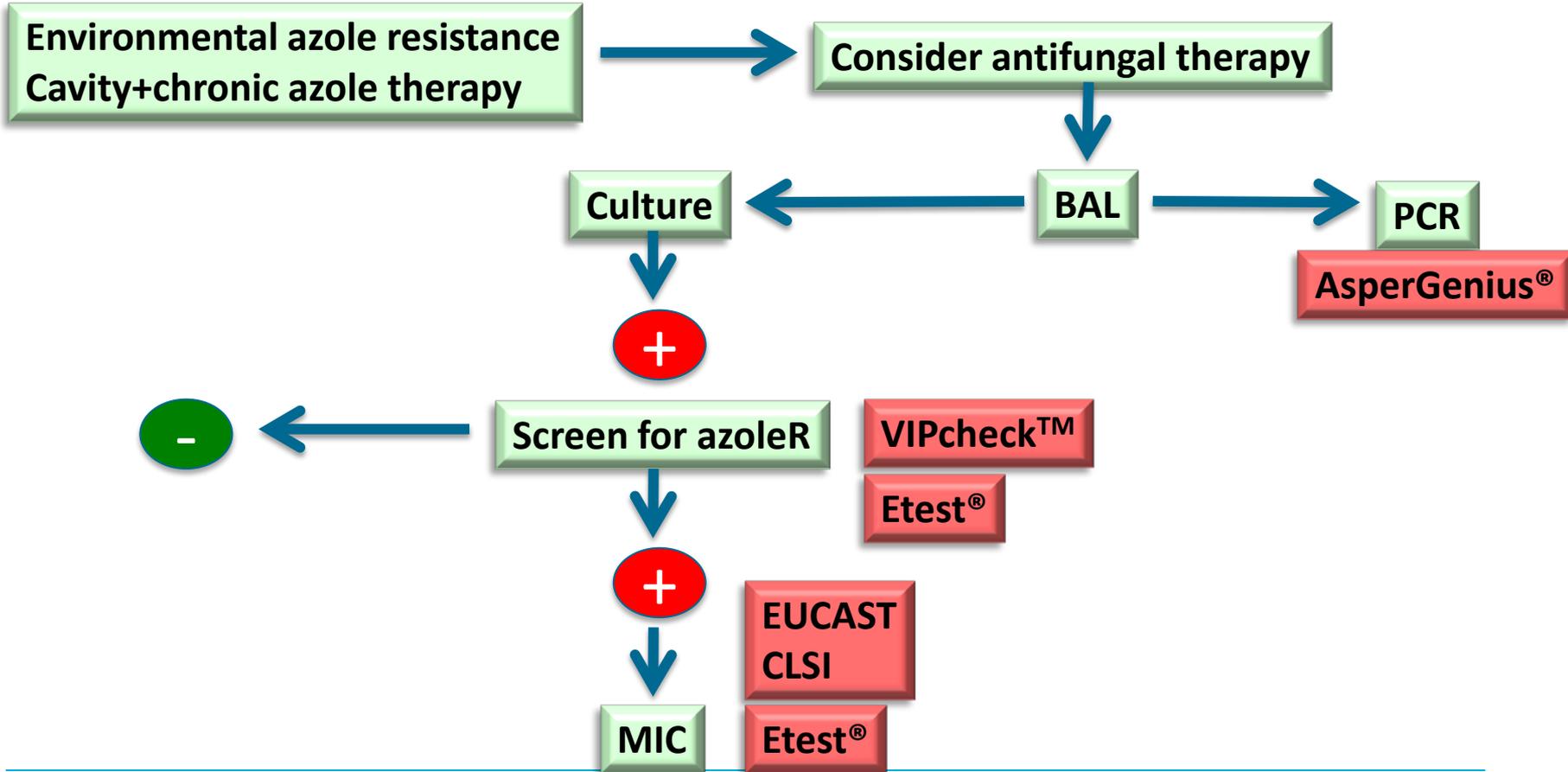
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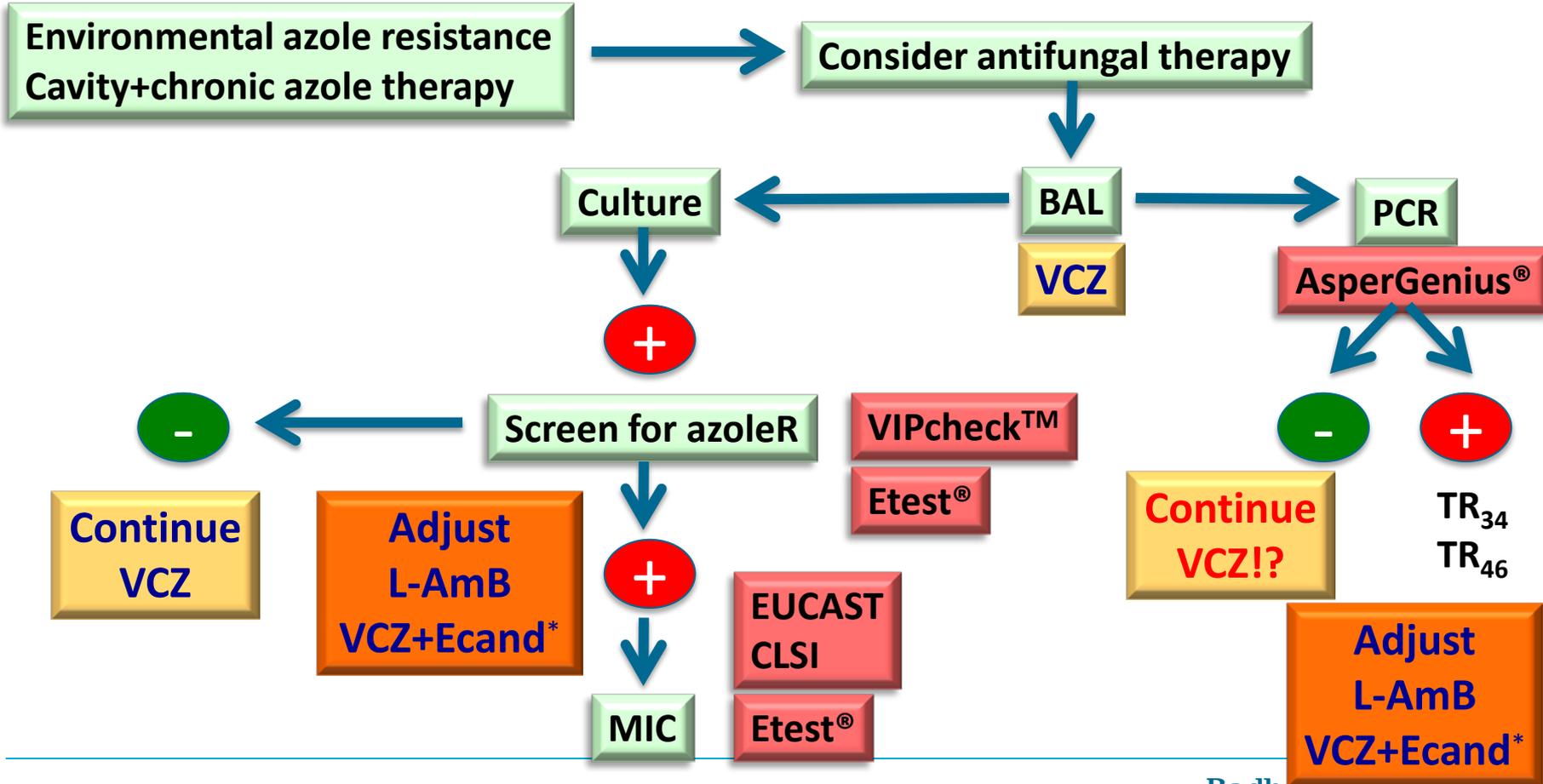
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# How the laboratory helps the clinician: treatment decisions



\*This combination has no approved label in France in this indication

# Conclusions

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**Know your local epidemiology to the ward-level!**

**Timely diagnosis of azole resistance is difficult!**

**Screen for azole resistance in **multiple** colonies in culture positive patients**

**Molecular detection of resistance is promising but has limitations**

**In hospital wards with high resistance rates consider alternative primary therapy: L-AmB or VCZ+AFG\***