

# Neonate with permanent diabetes mellitus

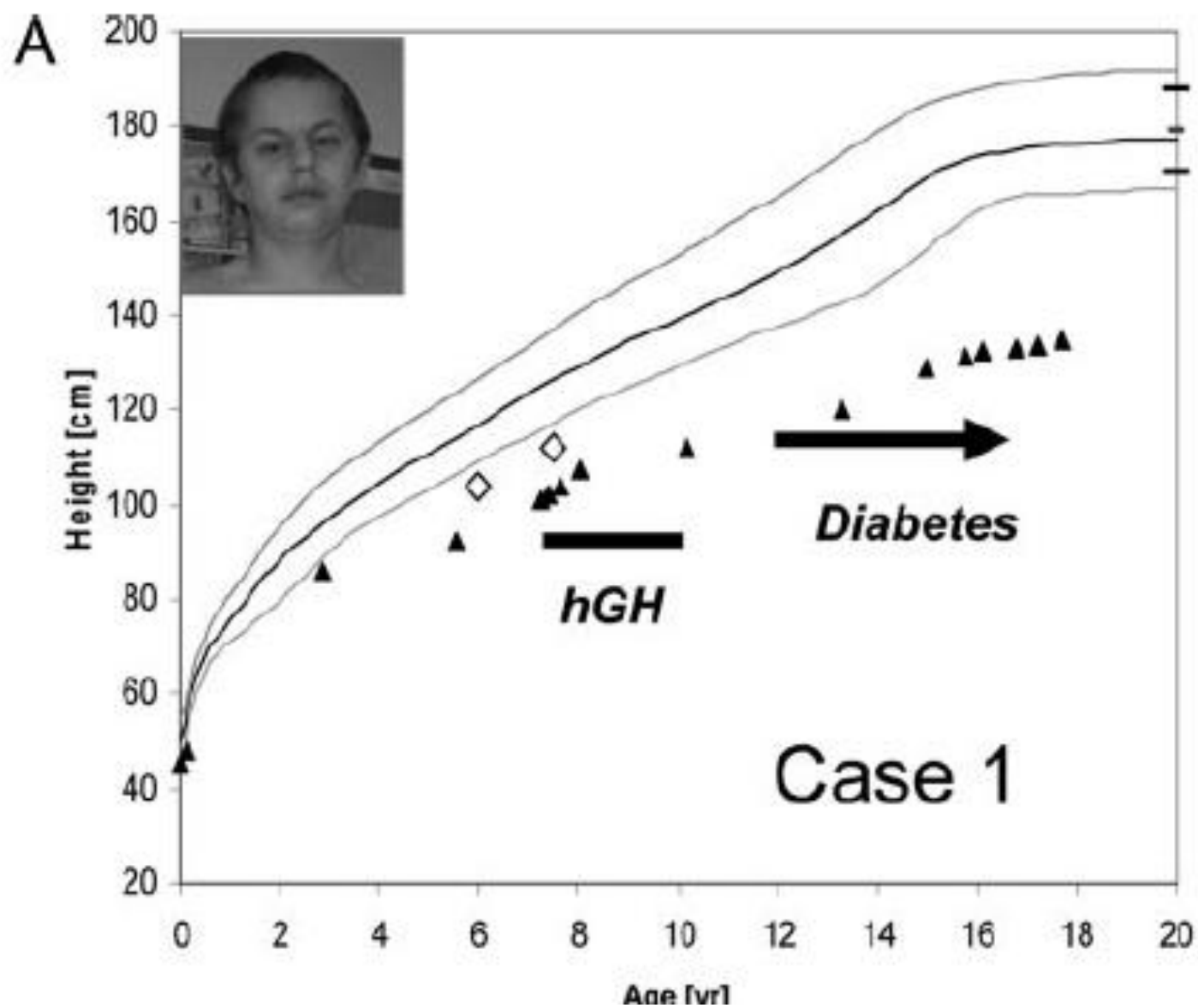
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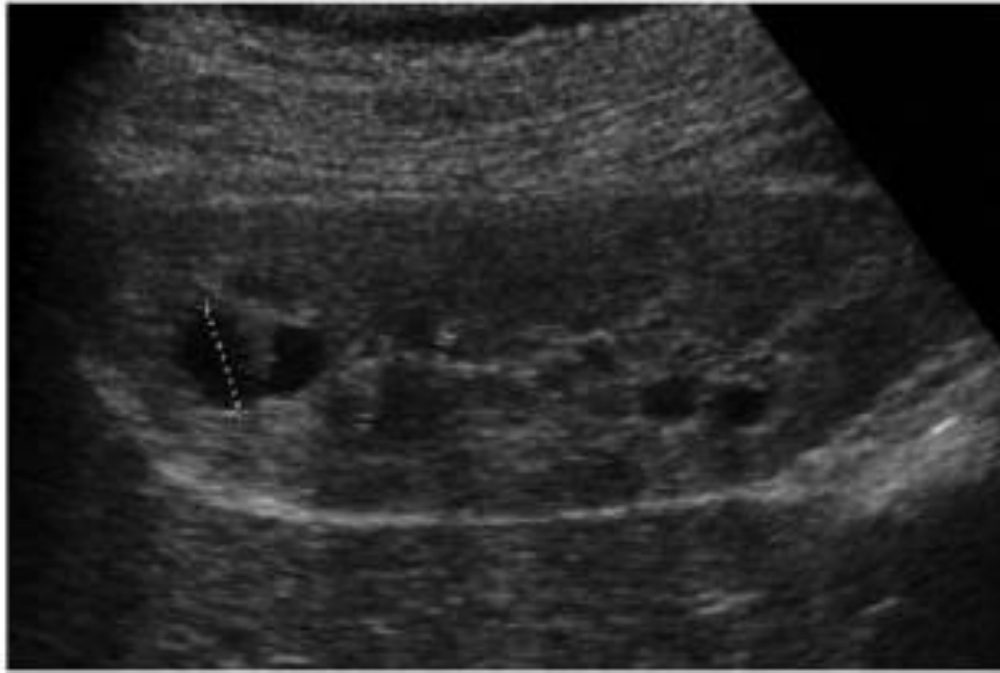
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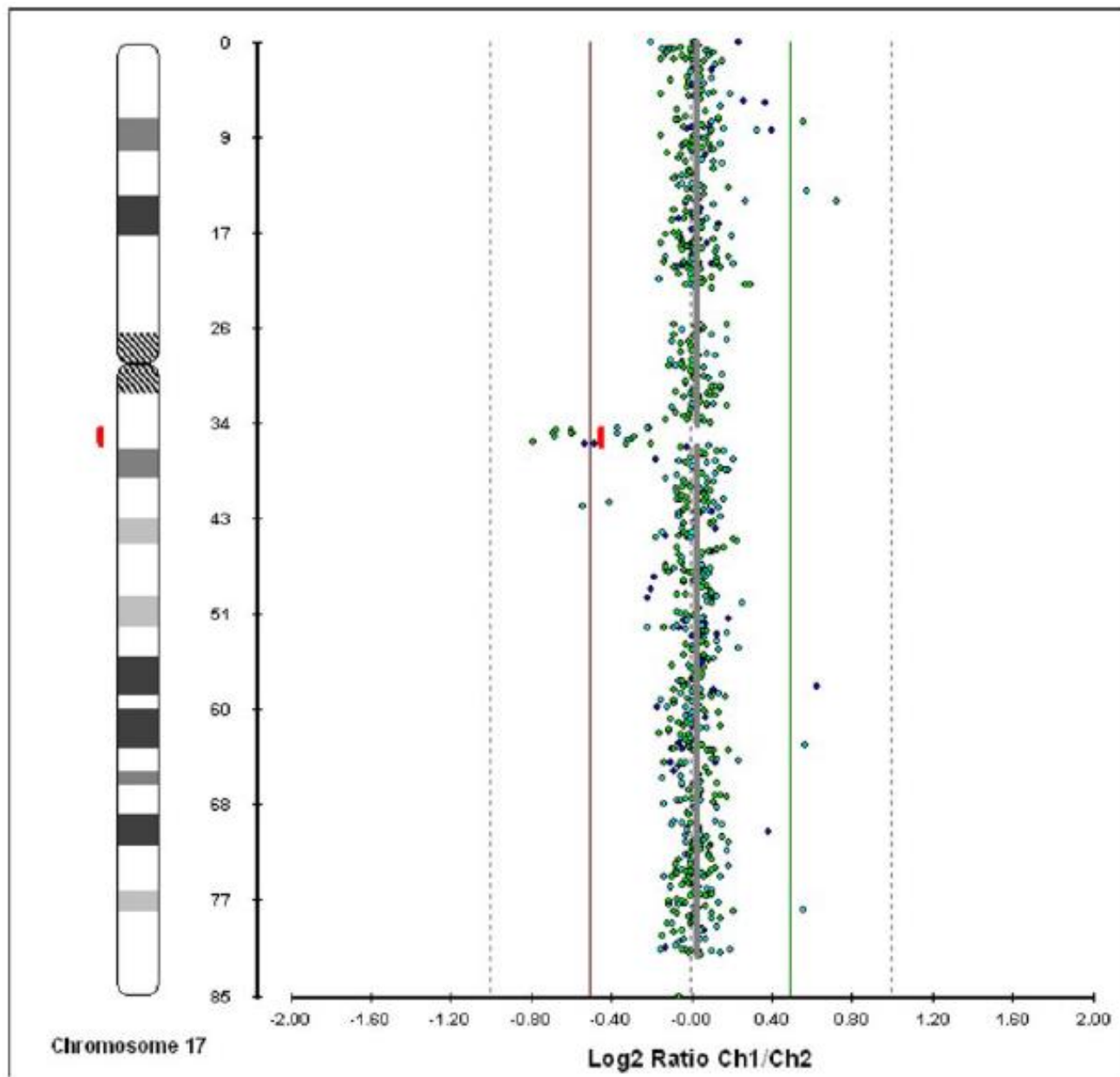
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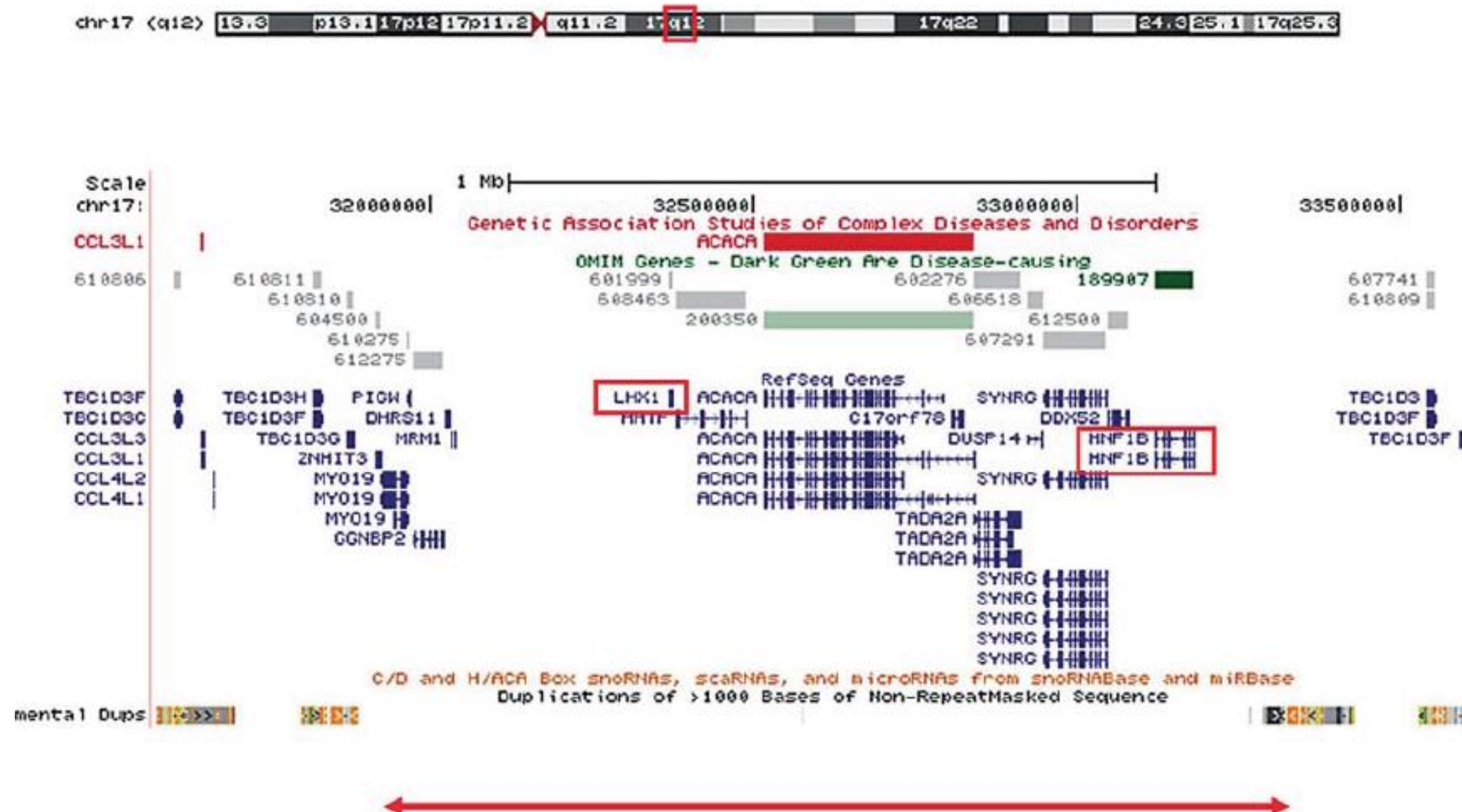


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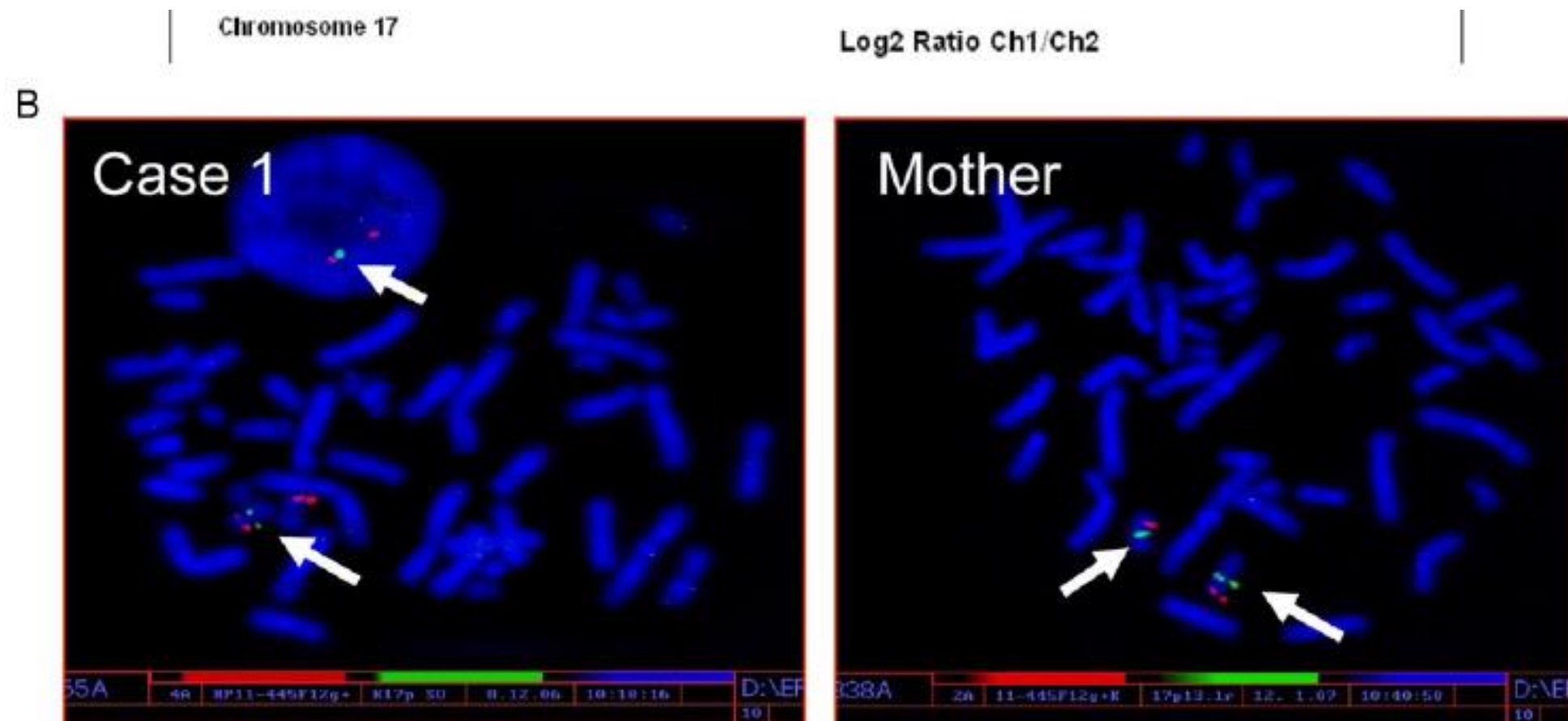




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- Of the 15 genes localized to the 17q12 microdeletion region, 2 may play a role in the variable phenotypes seen in affected carriers. Expression of the HNF1B gene is associated with vertebrate hindbrain development [Chomette et al., 2006; Pouilhe et al., 2007] and the translation product of this gene, hepatocyte nuclear factor-1, guides the embryological development of the kidneys, pancreas, liver and Müllerian ducts [Bingham and Hattersley, 2004]. LHX1 is a candidate gene for the learning diff

# Case report

- A male newborn born to a consanguineous parent at 37 weeks gestation with a low birth weight of 1.730 kg. Antenatal ultrasound-intrauterine growth restriction (IUGR). Mother- hypothyroidism, gestational diabetes. Father- mild fasting hyperglycemia controlled by diet.
- Baby's initial examination was normal apart from low birth weight. From day 4 of life his blood glucose ranged from 180-250 mg/dl (10-13.8 mmol/l); no sepsis, no stress; on day 10 of life- he developed glucosuria. The HbA1c raised up 6.1% at age of three months

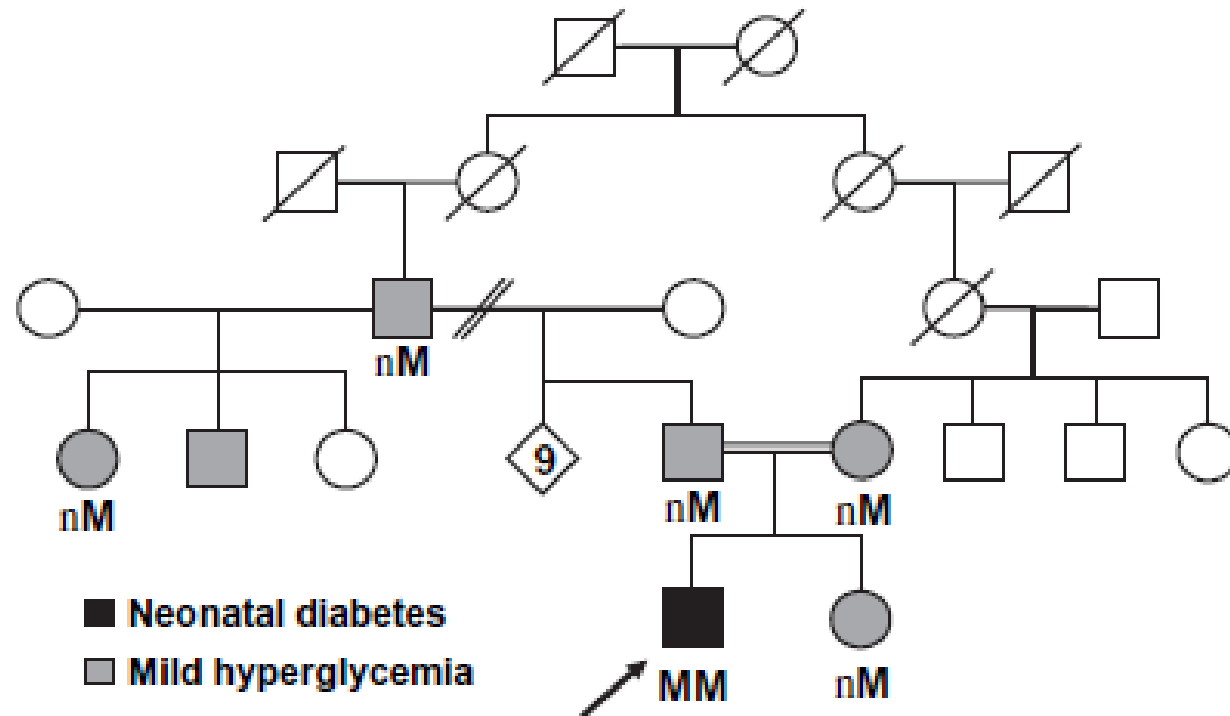
# Whole exome analysis

- c.667G>A ; p. Gly223Ser in the GCK (glucokinase) gene

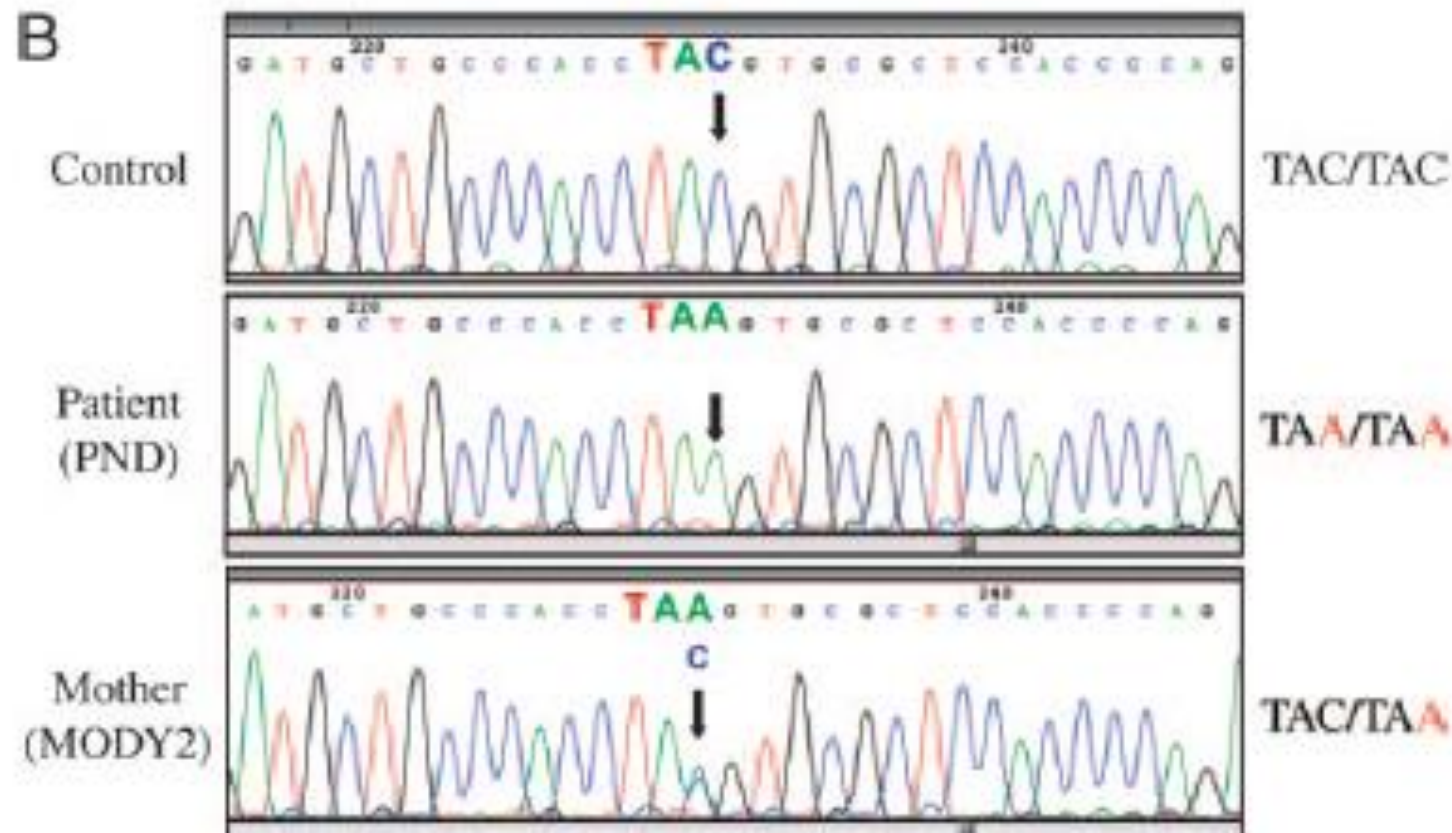
## Case report 2

- A baby male admitted to the neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) with respiratory distress and intrauterine growth restriction (IUGR). Birth weight was 1800 g, length 46 cm (-2.17 standard deviation scores) and head circumference 33 cm (-1.92 SDS). On admission at NICU serum glucose concentration was low (37 mg/dl). Over the next 24 h glucose concentration increased to 288 mg/dL and glucosuria was noted. He received broad-spectrum antibiotic treatment (*Escherichia coli* blood infection). The patient was transferred to subcutaneous insulin. Then he suffered a number of infections: otitis, bronchiolitis, pneumonia, urinary tract infection, parotitis, gastroenteritis.

# Y61X mutation in *GCK* gene



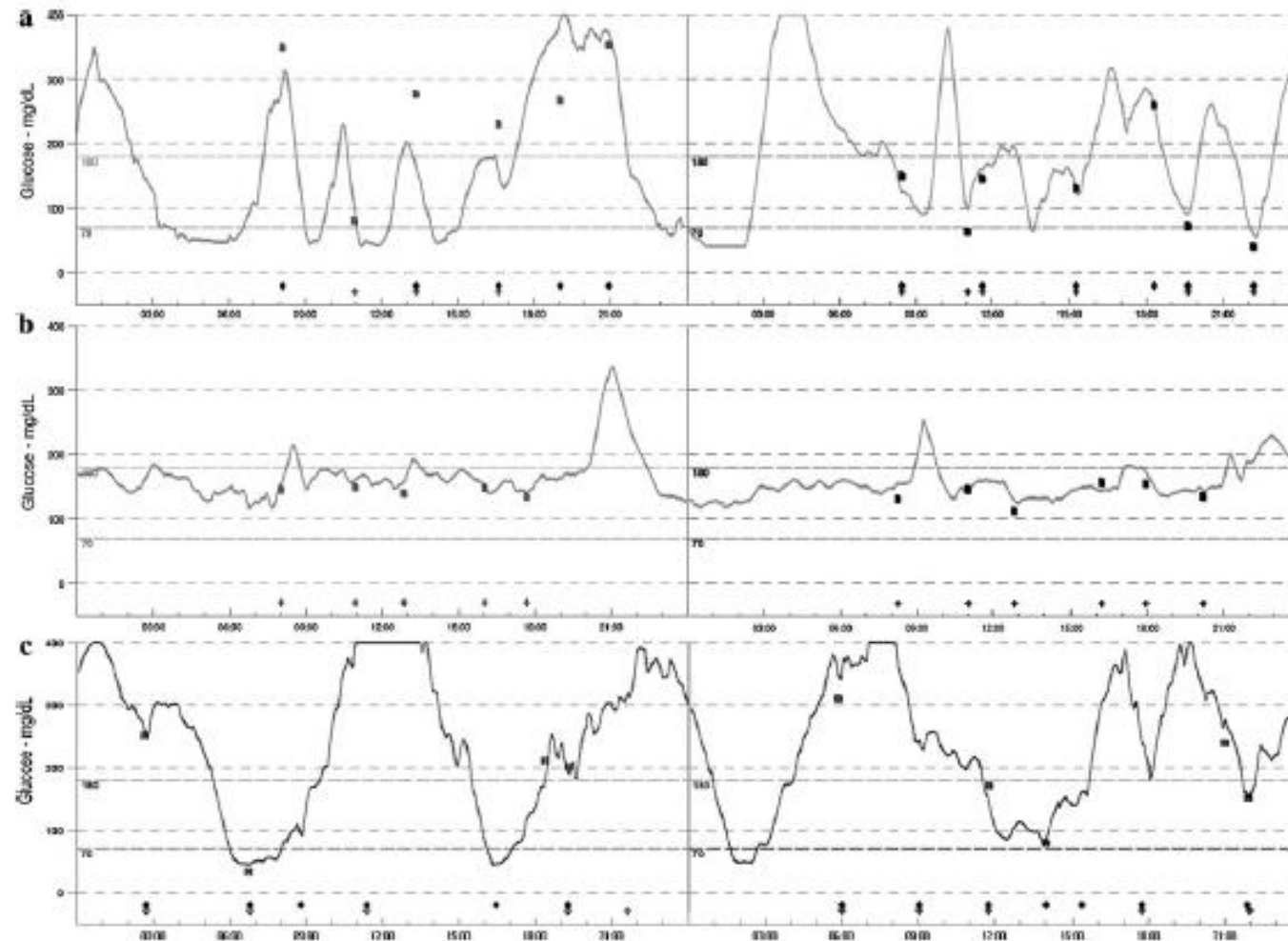
# Direct sequencing of the GCK exon 2







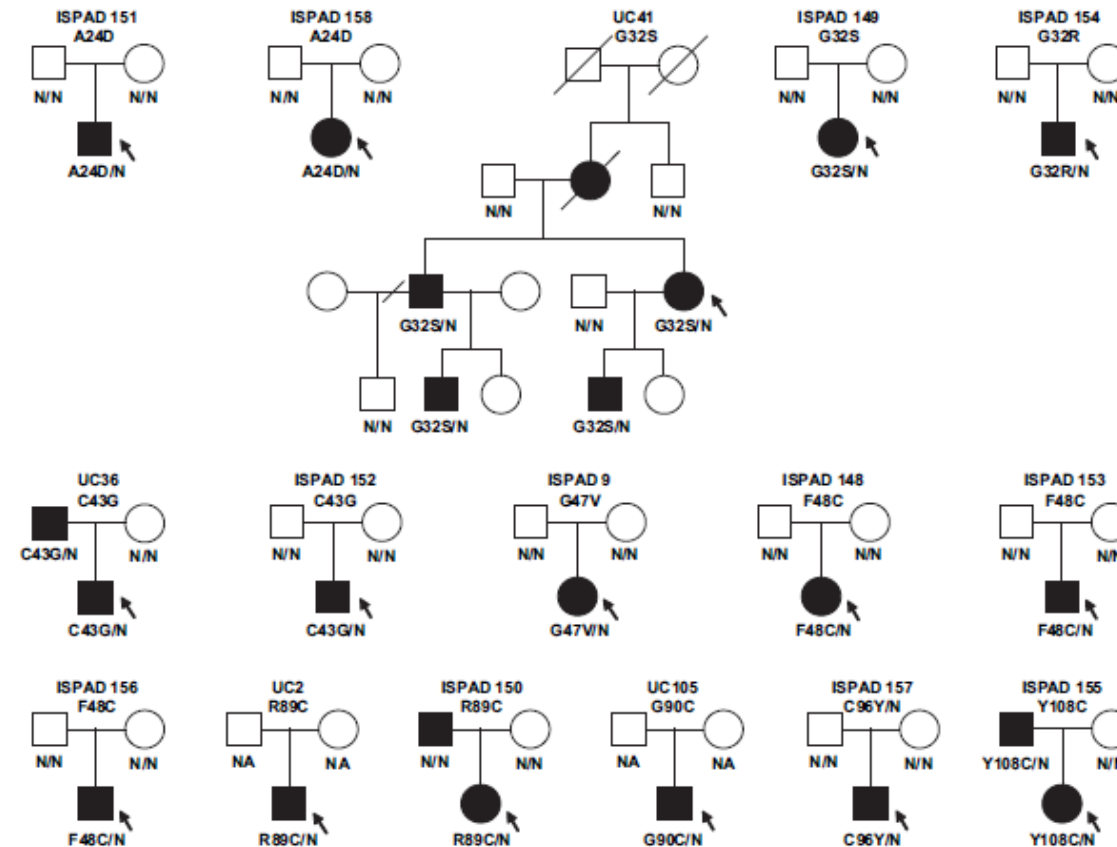
# Continuous glucose monitoring results

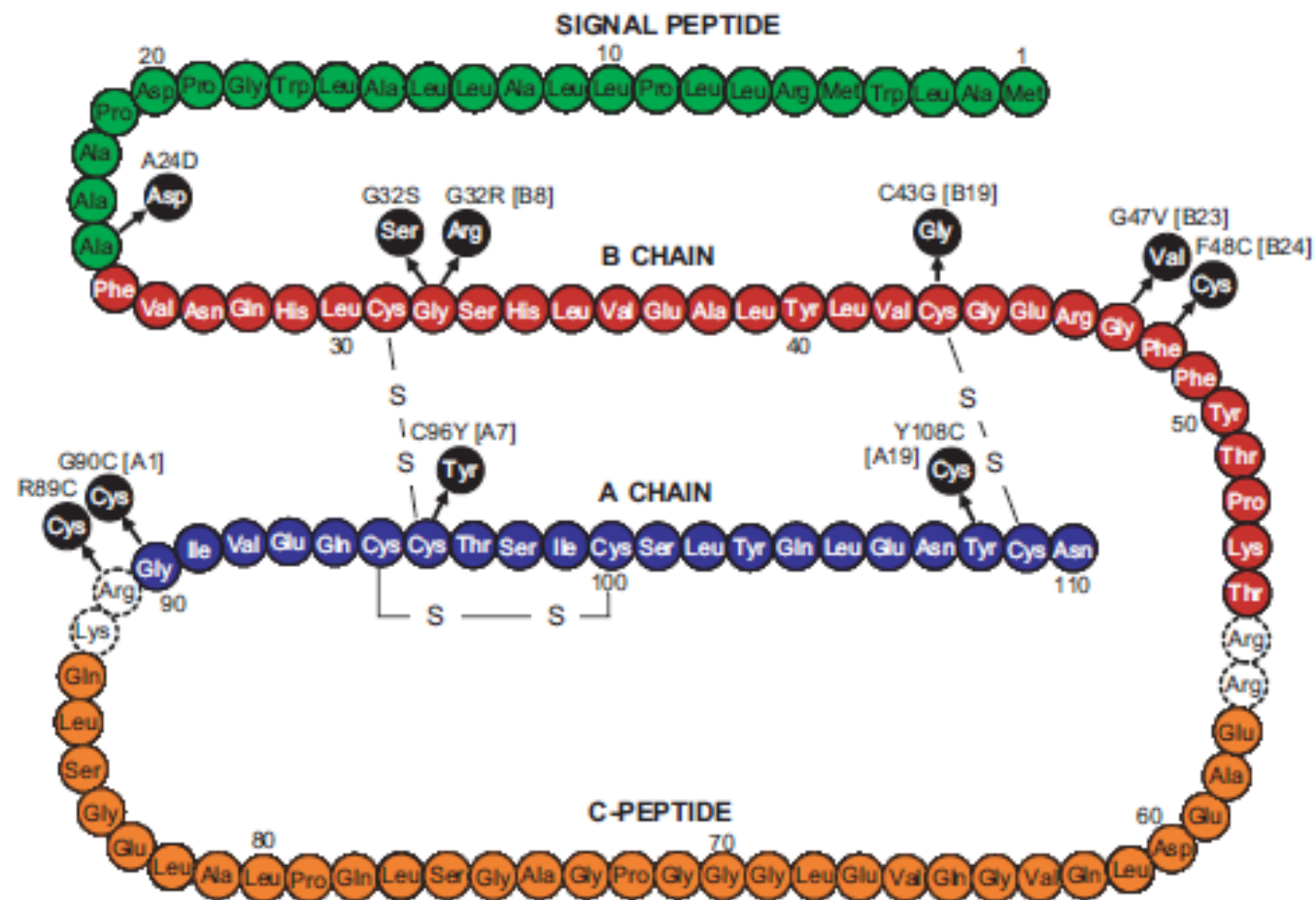


**Fig. 2** Continuous glucose monitoring results of patient No5109 with a phenotype of neonatal diabetes and heterozygous p.Gly223Ser mutation in glucokinase (a), her sister with mild phenotype and the

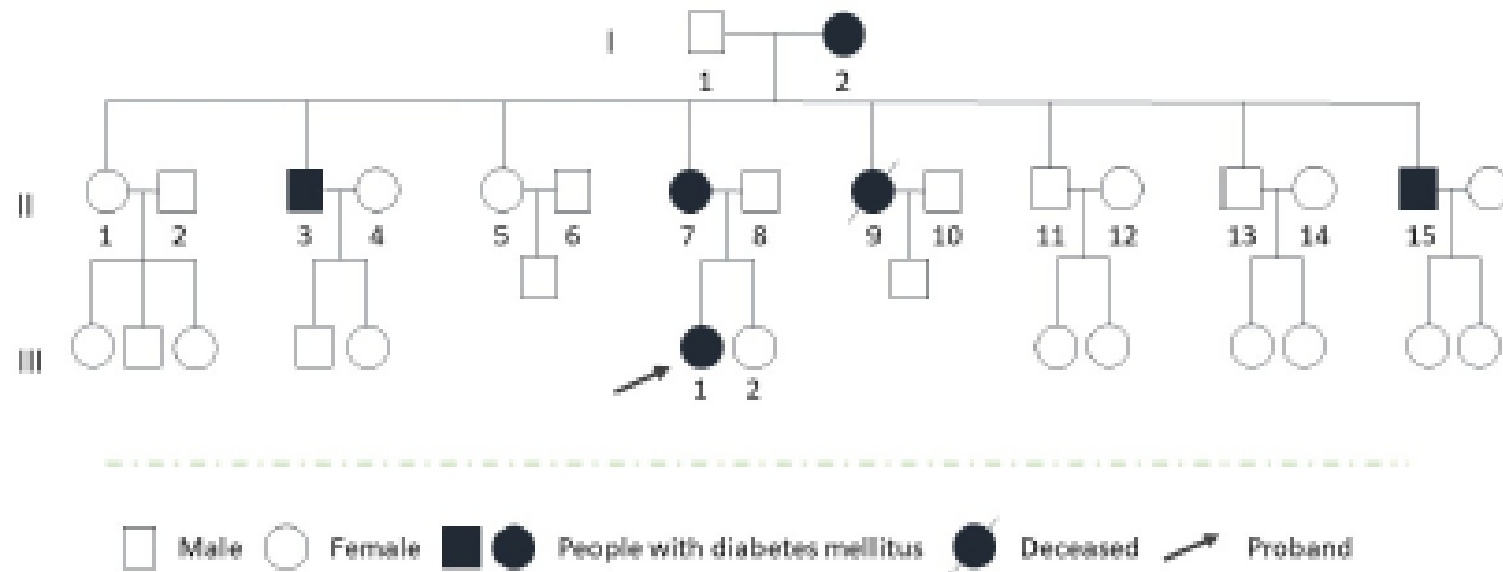
same heterozygous p.Gly223Ser mutation (b) and a 3-year-old patient with type 1 diabetes mellitus (c)

# Insulin gene mutations





- 13-year-old girl, no consanguinity in family admitted to paediatric emergency department with headache and vomits during the last 48 hours; hyperglycemia of 177 mg/dL, HBA1c-6.8%. Islet cel antibodies (ICAs) were positive, C-peptide value was normal.



**Figure 1** Patient's family history regarding a diabetes mellitus (DM) diagnosis. I 2—Grandmother with DM2 diagnosed in her youth, medicated with oral antidiabetic medication; II 7—Mother with DM2 diagnosed at 21 years old, medicated with slow-acting insulin; II 3, 9, 15—Three uncles with DM2 diagnosed in youth and medicated with oral antidiabetic medication or with long-acting insulin (one deceased). III 1—maturity onset diabetes of the young diagnosed at 13 years old.



- c.687\_707del; p.Glu230\_Cys236del in *HNF1A* gene

# Familial Hypercholesterolemia (FH)

# Prevalence of FH

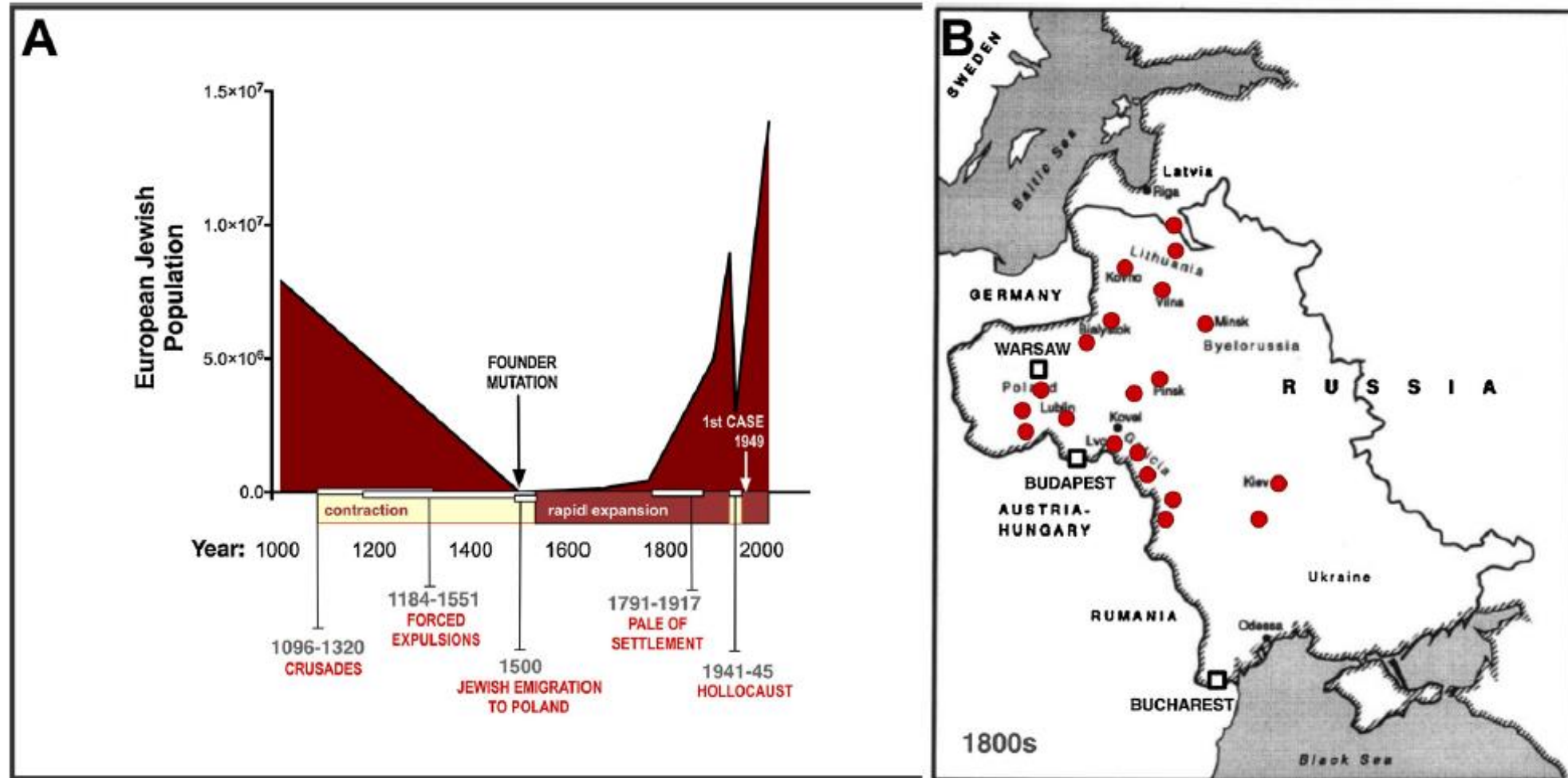
- Homozygous FH is rare, ie, 1 in 1 milion but may be as high as 1 in 300000
- Founder effect (Lebanese, South African Afrikaners, South African Jews, South African Indians, French Canadians, Tunisians)
- Heterozygous FH- 1:500
- Less than 20% of all estimated cases are diagnosed
- Only 42% ( US FH registry) receives statin therapy

# Founder effect

Catherine II (born Sophie of Anhalt-Zerbst; 2 May 1729 – 17 November 1796), most commonly known as Catherine the Great, was the last reigning Empress Regnant of Russia (from 1762 until 1796)



## *IKBKAP gene mutation-Poland -1500*





## First Riley-Day syndrome patient diagnosed in 1949



# Clinical presentation

- -significantly elevated LDL-C levels –typically elevated greater than the 90th percentile for age and sex
- -early onset ASCVD – atherosclerotic cardiovascular disease
- Pathognomonic signs of cholesterol deposits under the skin (xanthomas)
- Cholesterol deposits in the cornea (corneal arcus)

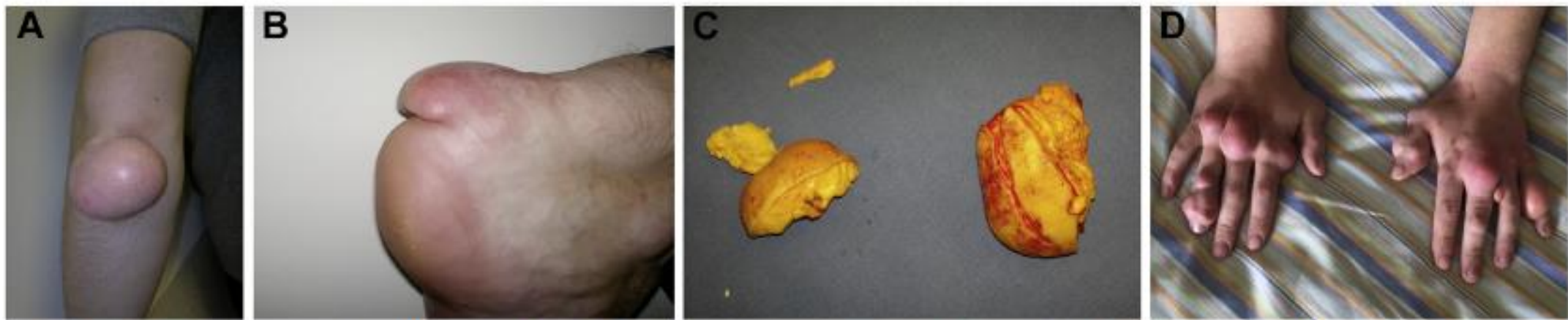
# Xanthomas and Arcus

- Xanthomas on the extensor tendons-thickening of the Achilles tendon
- Corneal arcus –grayish-white ring opacity in the periphery of the cornea unilaterally or bilaterally – not associated with visual impairment
- Ultrasound of the Achilles tendon- increase the sensitivity of detecting xanthomas by 80% and the specificity by up to 88%





Figure 2. Bilateral *Arcus juvenilis*



**figure 1** A) Xanthomas on the elbows (24 years). (B) Xanthomas on the Achilles tendons (24 years). (C) Histology of Xanthomas (24 years). (D) Xanthomas on the metacarpal joint area of both hands (28 years).



# History and examination

- History of personal and family occurrence of premature ASCVD must be elicited
- History of thyroid, renal, hepatic, or biliary disease as causes of hypercholesterolemia
- Physical examination: peripheral pulsies, the presence of aneurysms, xanthomas, corneal arcus, signs of aortic valve stenosis, aortic valve calcification



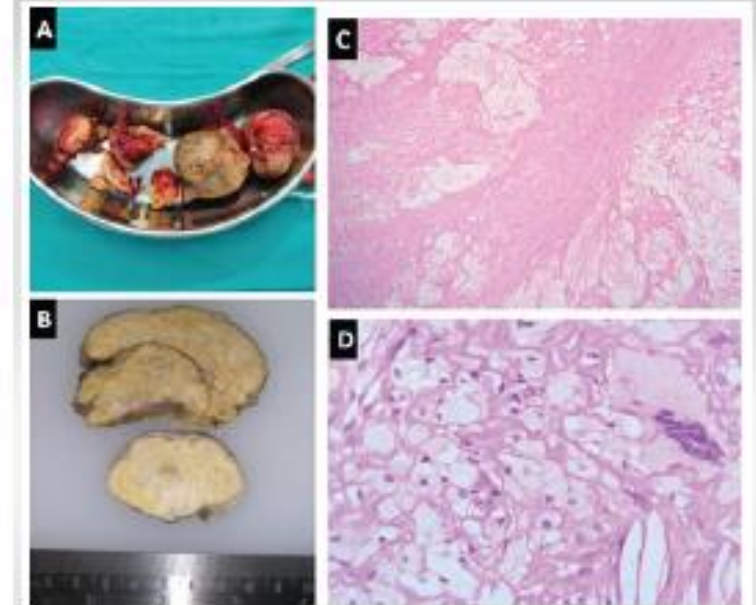
**FIG. 1: Xanthelasma. Marked yellow plaques near the inner canthus of the eyelids with bilateral corneal arcus.**

# Clinical criteria

- **Homozygous FH:** Plasma LDL-C levels > 500 mg/dl
- Biallelic mutation in FH-related gene: *LDLR*, *APOB*, *PCSK9* or *LDLRAP1*
- **Heterozygous FH:**
  - Plasma levels of LDL-C(mg/dL)- Low density lipoprotein cholesterol
  - >325 (8 points)
  - 251-325 (5 points)
  - 191-250 (3 points)
  - **150-190** ( 1 point)
  - Molecular genetic testing: **pathogenic variants** in *LDLR*, *APOB*, *PCSK9* (8 points)
  - Het FH- total score is greater than **8 points**.



**Figure 1:** Clinical photographs of the patient showing xanthomas over extensor aspect of Hands (a), Elbow (b), Bilateral Feet (c and d), and Knee (e).



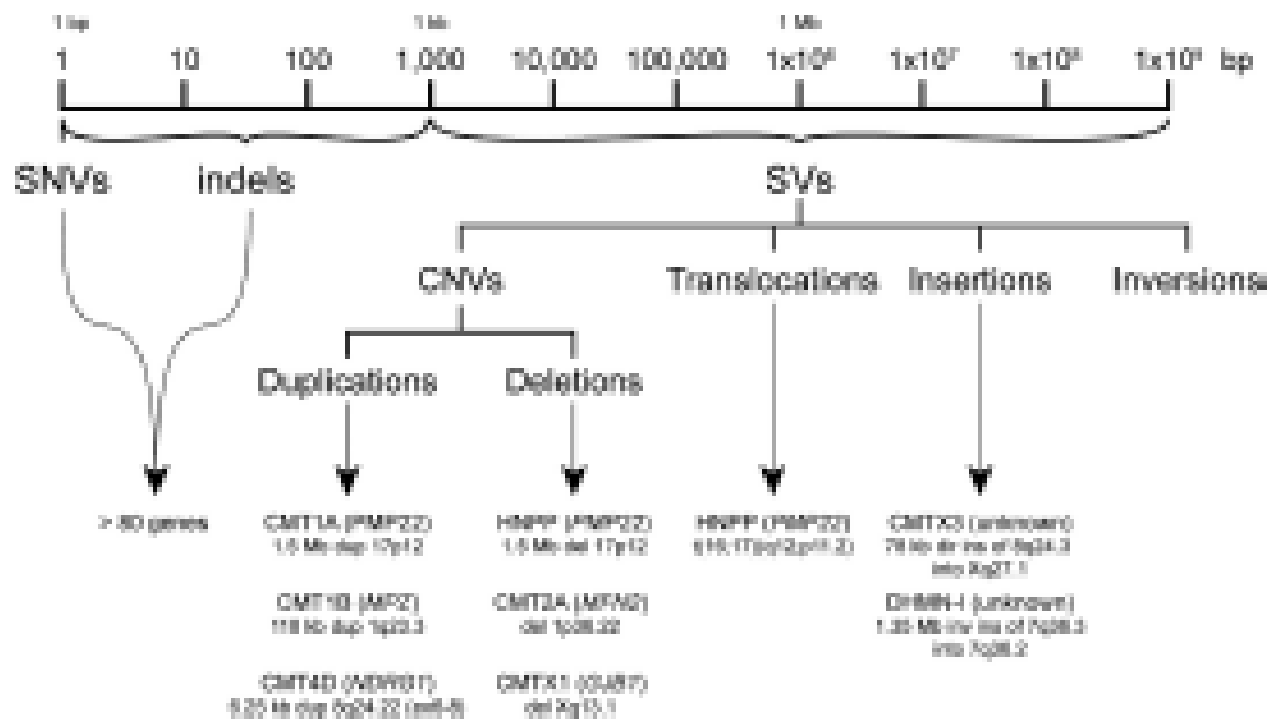
**Figure 2:** (a) Excised swellings post-surgery, (b) gross cut surface of the swellings having a yellowish nodular appearance, (c) dermis shows a pale lesion composed of foamy histiocytes and cholesterol clefts with areas of fibrosis (H and E,  $\times 4$ ), (d) sheets of foamy histiocytes having lipid droplets are present. Note cholesterol clefts and giant cell.

- To date, genetic testing has become more affordable in terms of laboratory procedures and costs , but data interpretation has become more complex due to the large amounts of generated data.

# Genetic testing

- 1. sequencing of *LDLR* supplemented by large deletion/duplication analysis
- 2. APOB: genotyping of two variants (R3500Q and R3500W)
- 3. sequencing of *PCSK9*

# Small structural alterations



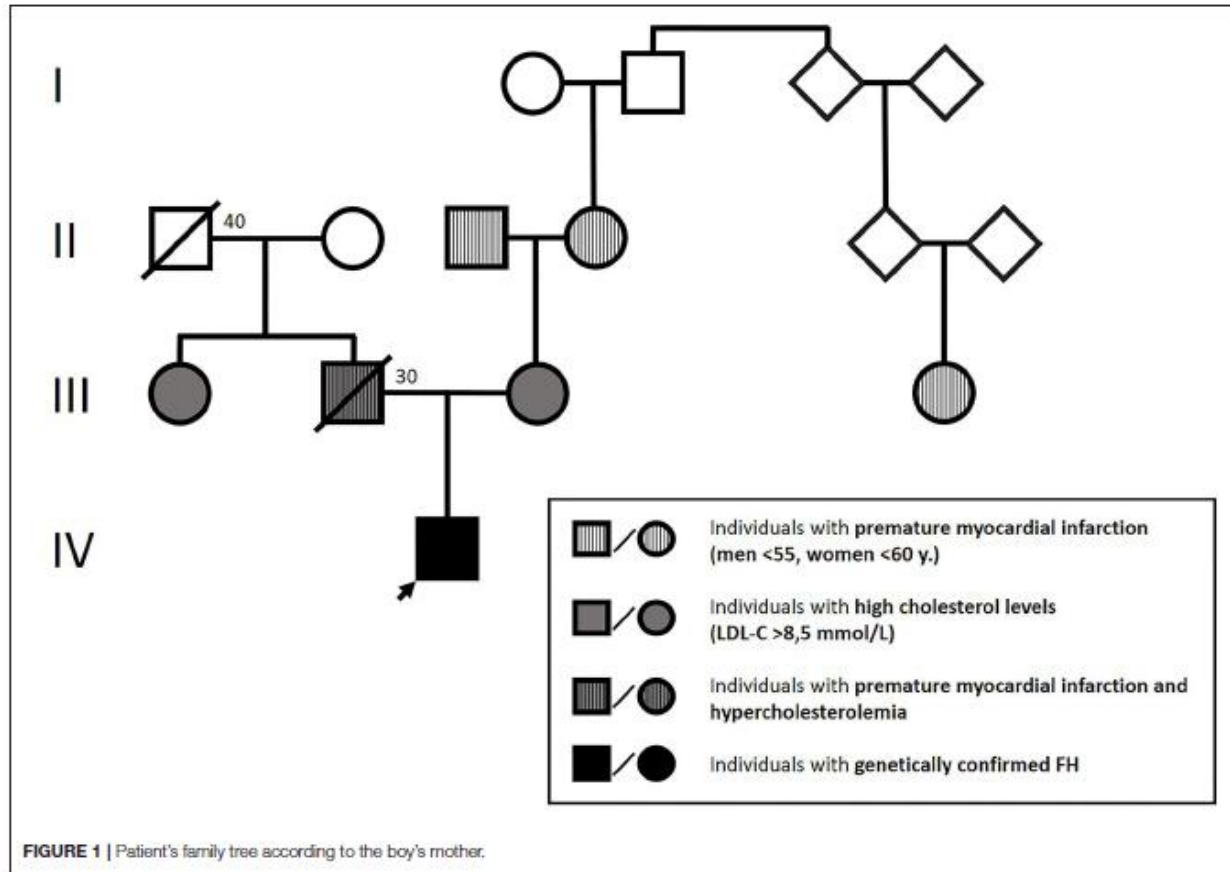
# Treatment

- High-intensity lipid-lowering therapy with maximum tolerable dose of statin
- Treatment should be started as soon as diagnosis has been made and should be continued throughout the lifetime
- Patients with FH should be counseled on lifestyle changes, reduced intake of saturated and trans fats and cholesterol, limitation of alcohol consumption, smoking cessation and regular physical activity, blood pressure and glucose control



# Case report

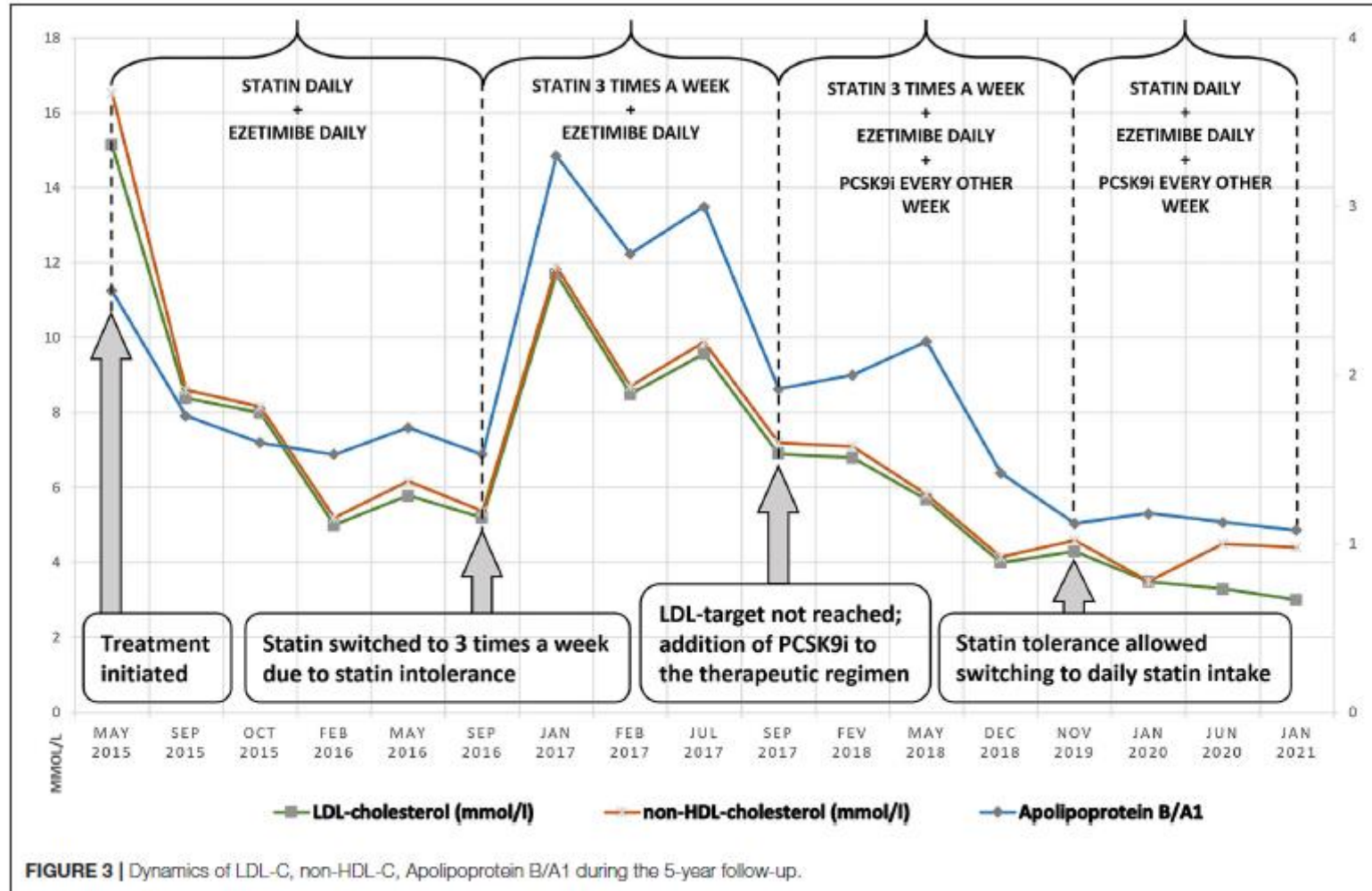
- A 30-year-old woman was admitted to the hospital with an inferior wall ST-segment elevation. She had yellowish nodules on the tendons of the hands and the Achilles tendon. The LDL-C level was of 285 mg/dL, coronary angiography revealed right coronary artery occlusion.



# Involution of the xanthomas during the treatment



# Statins

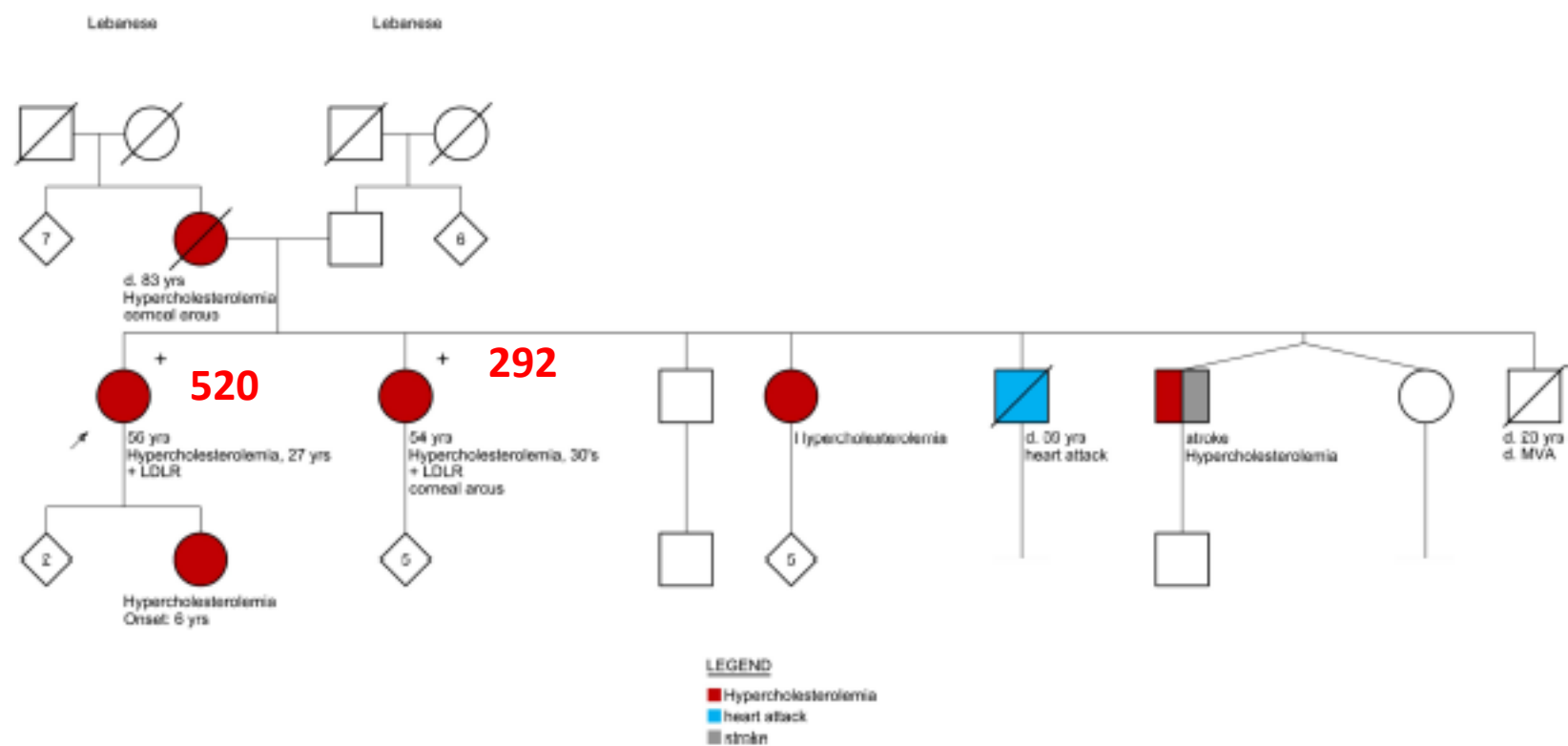


# LDLR p.Cys681X – Lebanese allele

- 56-year-old female of Lebanese descent with abnormal coronary calcium scan



- Hyperlipidemia diagnosed at age 27
- Smoking with a 20-pack year history
- Total cholesterol (TC)- 630 mg/dl [normal<200]
- LDL-C of **520 mg/dl** [ normal <100]
- Triglycerides (TG) of 188 mg/dl [normal<150]
- No cholesterol deposits
- Not on any specific diet
- Sister of the patient: a 54-year-old female with LDL-C of **292 mg/dl**

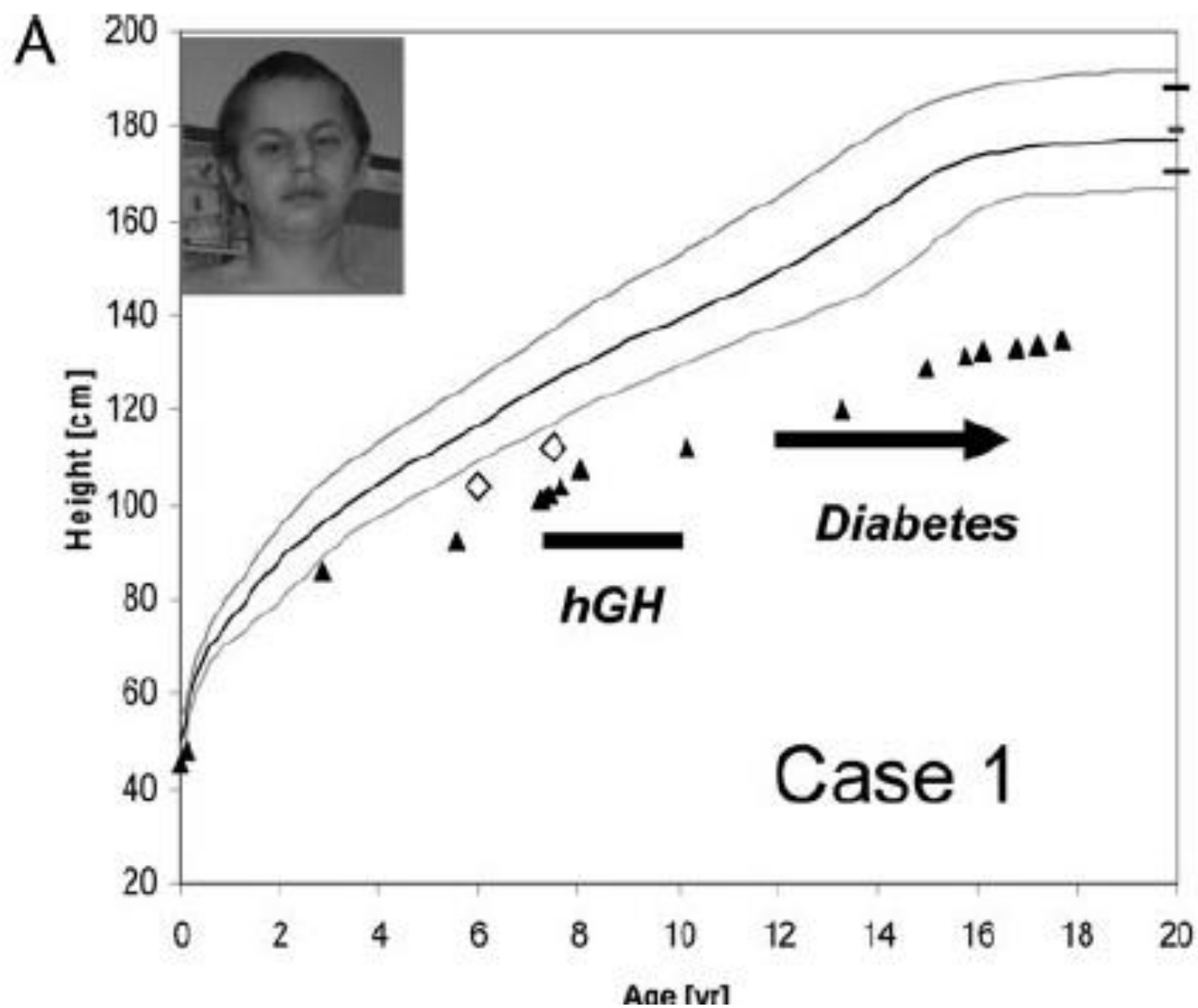


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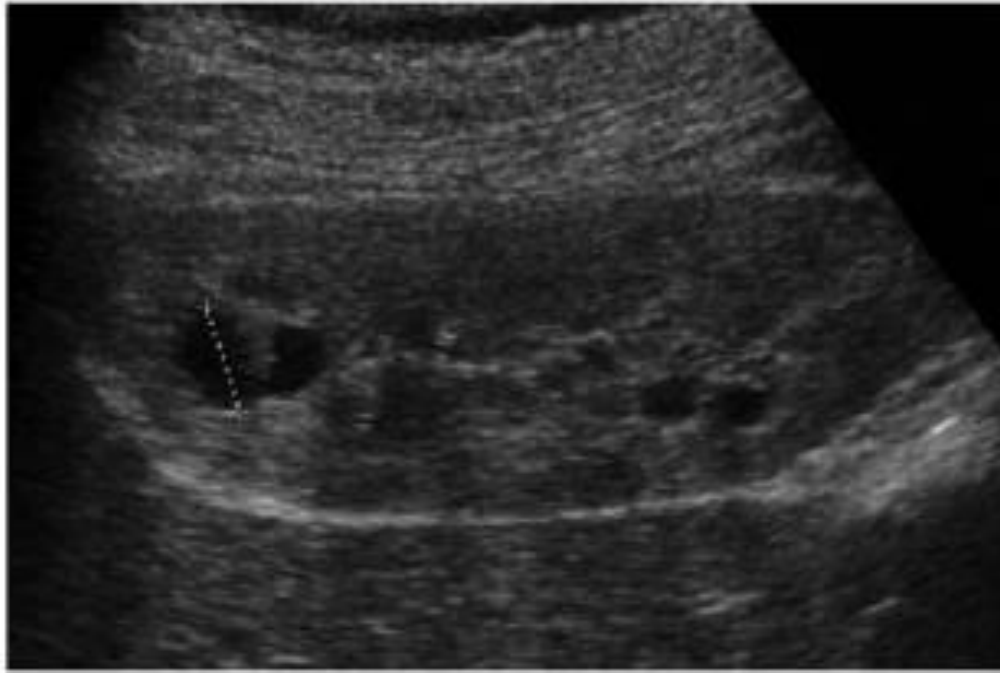
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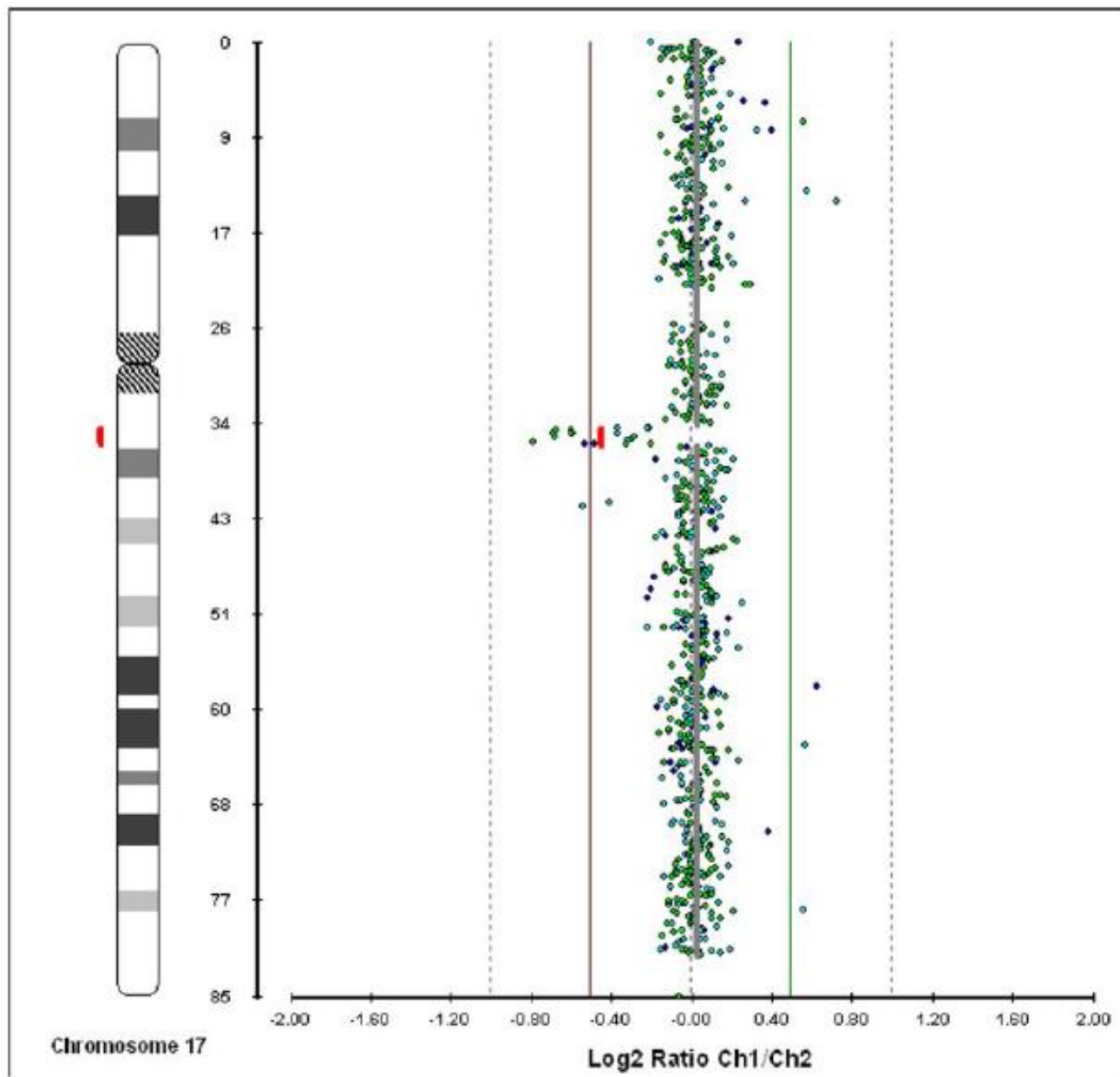
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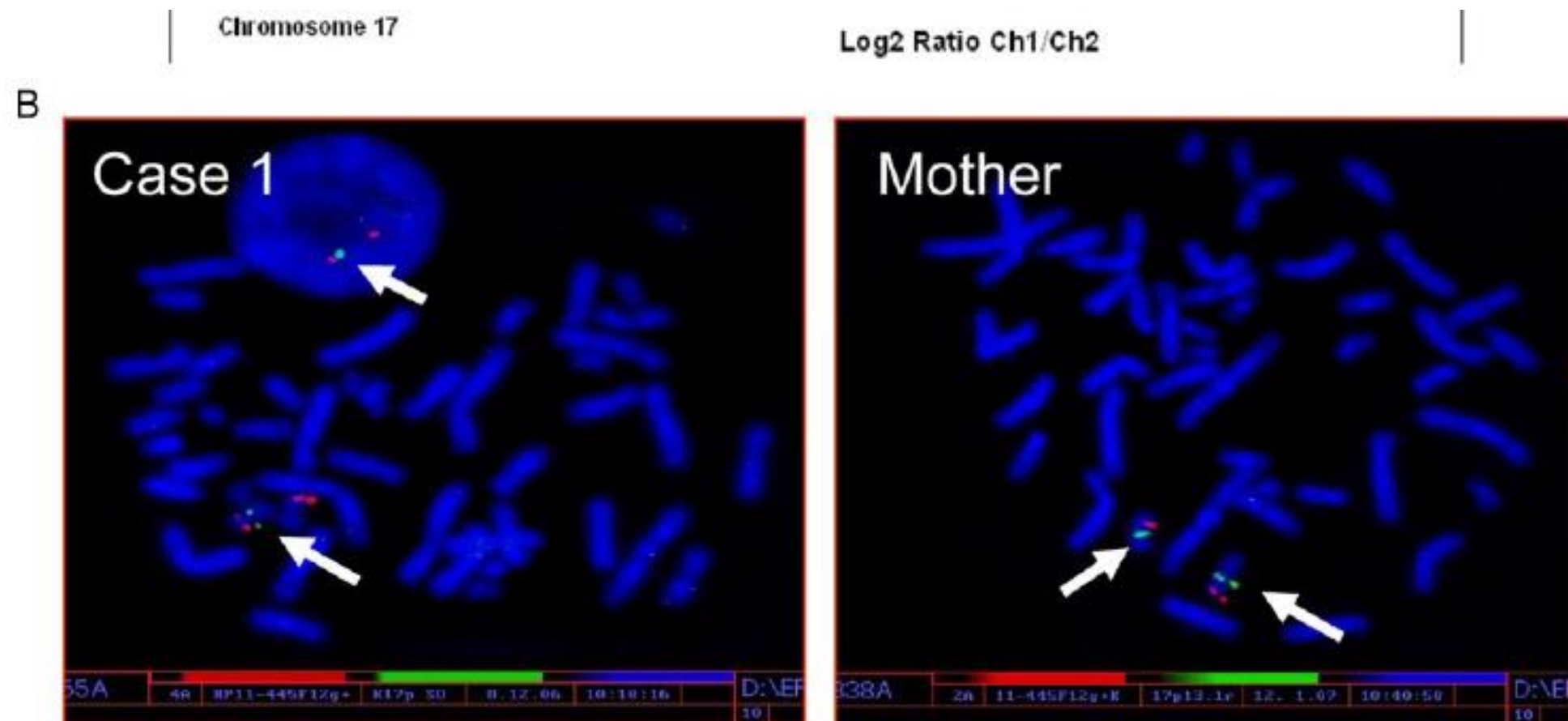


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