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Supplemental information

**Machine learning modeling of patient
health signals informs long-term survival
on immune checkpoint inhibitor therapy**

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Table S3, related to STAR Methods: Clinical trial cohorts used in the present study.

Trial name	ClinicalTrials.gov ID	Phase	<i>n</i> used in present study	Treatment arm	Randomized	Blinded	Disease indication
MYSTIC ¹	NCT02453282	3	1,092	Durvalumab, durvalumab + tremelimumab, chemotherapy	Y	N	NSCLC
PACIFIC ²	NCT02125461	3	709	Durvalumab, placebo	Y	Y	NSCLC
ARCTIC ³	NCT02453282	3	595	Durvalumab, tremelimumab, durvalumab + tremelimumab, chemotherapy	Y	N	NSCLC
ATLANTIC ⁴	NCT02087423	2	444	Durvalumab	N	N	NSCLC
CD1108 ⁵	NCT01693562	1/2	690	Durvalumab	N	N	Solid tumors

N, no; NSCLC, non-small-cell lung cancer; Y, yes.

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Figure S1, related to Figure 1: Comparison of trial-reported immune-related adverse events versus the machine learning adverse event signature in the context of different landmark analysis times. (A) Examination of trial-reported immune-related adverse events without controlling for guarantee-time bias. Point estimates and 95% confidence intervals for hazard ratios (Cox proportional hazards regression model) with machine learning adverse event signature class as the only covariate, computed per treatment arm, per trial, for overall survival. (B) Point estimates and 95% confidence intervals for hazard ratios (Cox proportional hazards regression model) with trial-reported irAE class as the only covariate, computed per treatment arm, per trial, after adverse event and overall survival data were landmarked at each of the days shown. (C) Point estimates and 95% confidence intervals for hazard ratios (Cox proportional hazards regression model) with machine learning adverse event signature class as the only covariate, computed per treatment arm, per trial, after adverse event and overall survival data were landmarked at each of the days shown. CI, confidence interval; HR, hazard ratio; irAE, immune-related adverse event; ML, machine learning.

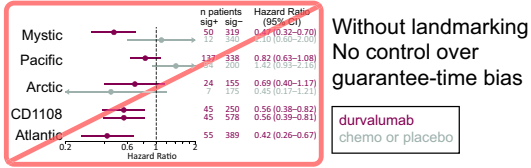
Figure S2, related to Figure 2: Evaluation of AE signature in the context of progression-free survival or progressive disease. Point estimates and 95% confidence intervals for hazard ratios (Cox proportional hazards regression model) with machine learning adverse event signature class as the only covariate, computed per treatment arm, per trial, after data were landmarked at 60 days. (A) progression-free survival for patients with <1% PD-L1 tumor cells. (B) Progression-free survival in patients with >1% PD-L1 tumor cells. (C) Progression-free survival in all patients. (D) Overall survival in patients with progressive disease at their first RECIST evaluation. CI, confidence interval; HR, hazard ratio; ML, machine learning; NSCLC, non-small-cell lung cancer; PD, progressive disease; PFS, progression-free survival; OS, overall survival; RECIST, Response Evaluation Criteria in Solid Tumors; sig, ML AE signature.

Figure S3, related to Figure 3: Disease control rate (the proportion of patients with a best objective response that is complete response, partial response, or stable disease) for each combination of machine learning adverse event signature class and PD-L1 negative status (PD-L1⁻ = PD-L1 <1%), for each trial. Raw numbers of patients are shown near datapoints. sig, ML AE signature.

Figure S1

A

Trial-reported irAE Overall Survival HR



Without landmarking
No control over
guarantee-time bias

duvalumab
chemo or placebo

B

Trial-reported irAE Overall Survival HR

Landmark

day

5

10

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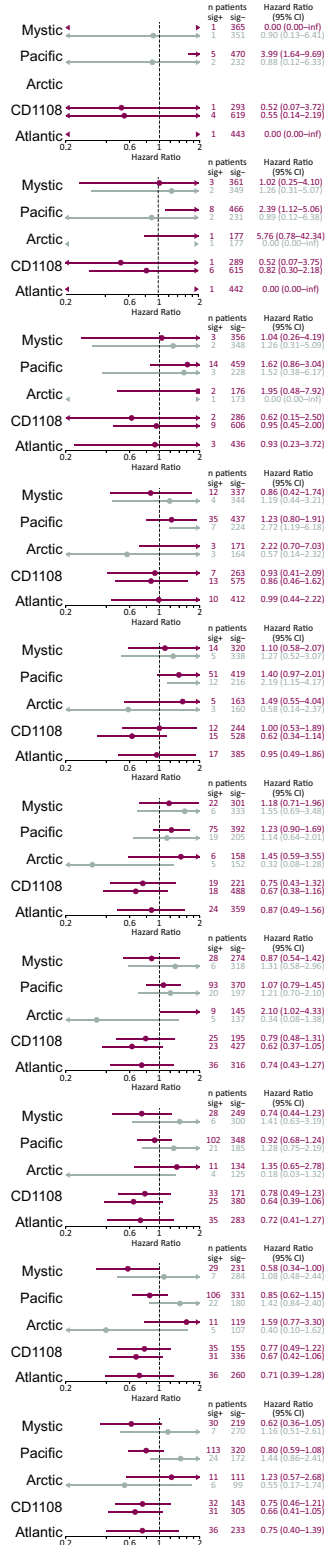
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C

ML adverse event signature Overall survival HR

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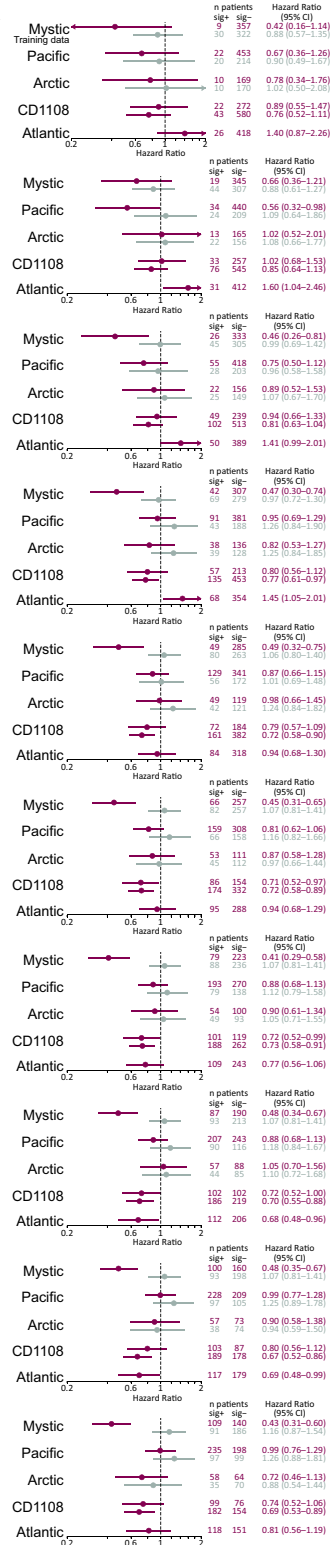
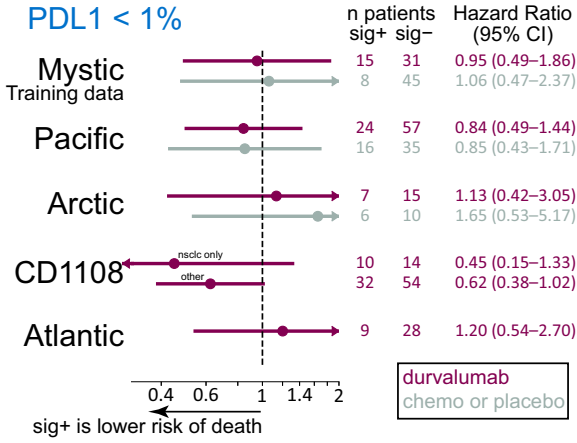


Figure S2

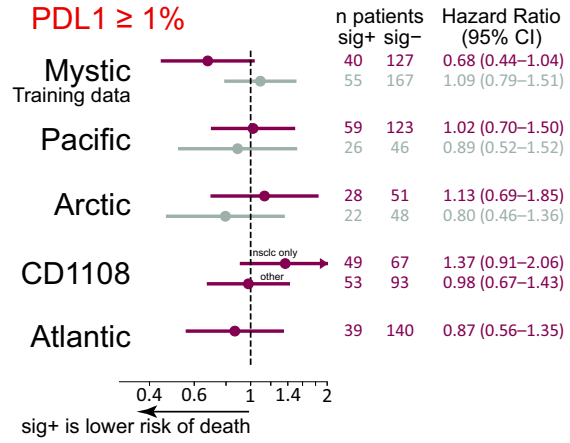
A ML adverse event signature
60d landmark HR (PFS)

PDL1 < 1%

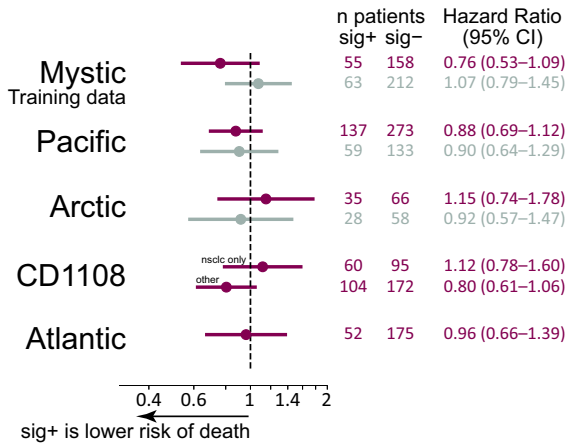


B ML adverse event signature
60d landmark HR (PFS)

PDL1 ≥ 1%



C ML adverse event signature
60d landmark HR (PFS)



D ML adverse event signature
First RECIST landmark HR (OS)

Progressive Disease

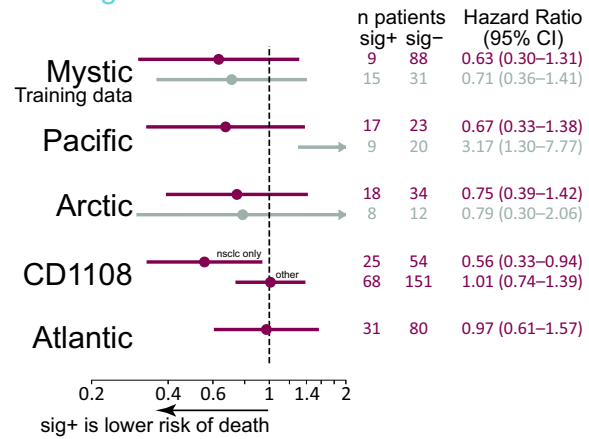


Figure S3

