

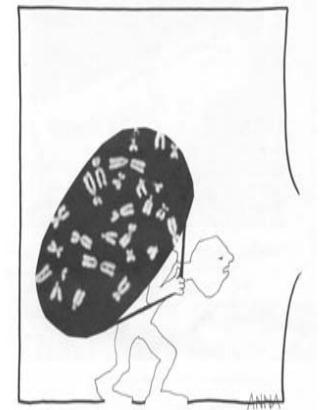
Contingent Model in Switzerland



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NIPT

New questions



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When: Timing of NIPT

How : Implementing NIPT into the existing screening concept

Costs: Cost-benefit calculations

Law on compulsory health insurance in Switzerland

Legal Regulations (KVG/KLV)

- Ultrasound screening at 11-14 and 20-22 weeks or if indicated in pregnancies at risk
- CVS/AC in pregnancies with increased maternal age (≥ 35 yrs) or a comparable risk (cut off: 1:380)
- Combined Test was not officially listed but the costs were accepted
- Combined Test now reimbursed (since 2015)
- NIPT now reimbursed (since 7/2015)

Implementation procedure of NIPT

- **Two companies applied for reimbursement at Swiss Federal Office of Health (BAG)**
- **BAG invited the professional organisations**
- **BAG asked for a proposal how NIPT can be implemented in routine antenatal care**
- **This is the formal procedure to include an new lab-test in the list of analysis**

NIPT and professional societies

- Swiss society of Ob/Gyn
- Academy for Feto-Maternal Medicine
- Swiss Society for Ultrasound in Medicine („pregnancy-commission“)
- Swiss Society of Medical Genetics
- Swiss Study Group-1.st Trimester Testing
(„voluntary“ co-operation between laboratories and SGUM)

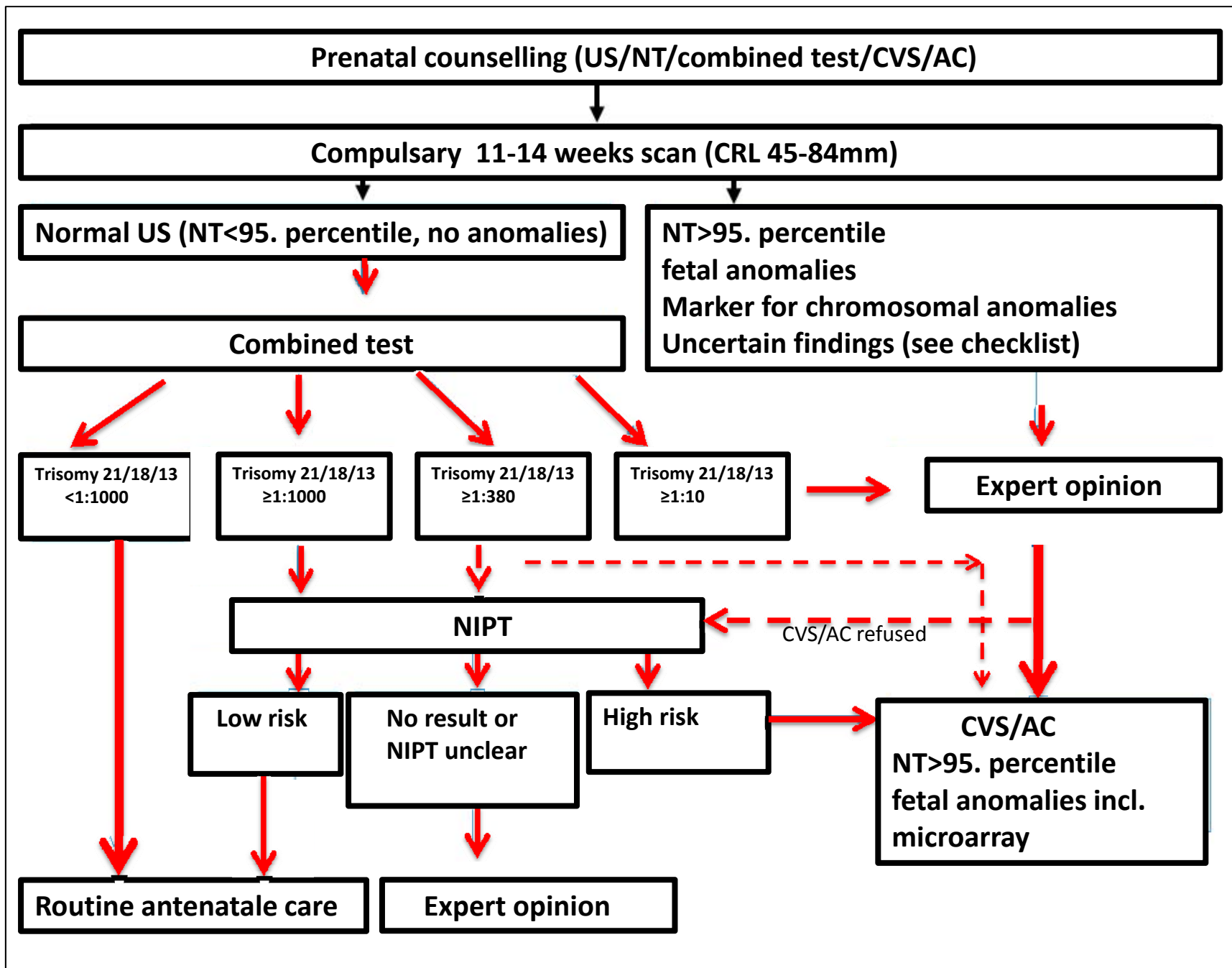
Arguments in favour of NIPT

- **Superior test performance as compared to combined test**
- **Drastic reduction of invasive testing**
- **Ethical concerns (screening for trisomy 21 in a national program vs. to cover invasive testing /combined test but withhold NIPT)**

Consensus of all societies involved

- Non-invasive screening should be offered for all pregnancies if 11-14 scan is normal
- NIPT should not be considered as a replacement for ultrasound
- Invasive options should be maintained





Current regulation for NIPT

- Contingent screening strategy including first trimester combined screening and NIPT (NIPT after combined test)
- Reimbursement in cases with intermediate risk for trisomies 21, 18, 13 $\geq 1:1000$

Requirements to request NIPT


- ❑ **Combined test including ultrasound first**
- **Certification for 11-14 weeks scan
(appropriately trained sonographers with annual audit, n=1088)**
- ❑ **Use of accepted software for risk calculation
(FMF Germany or FMF London)**

Consensus group

- 17 Laboratories
- Representatives of SGUM/SGUMGG, AFMM, Swiss Society of Medical Genetics

Certain degree of standardisation among the laboratories

- Fetal fraction rate
- Standard forms
- Data collection

	
	CH-1TT-NIPT (organization)
Members	
Laboratories:	FAMH medical genetics
Medical doctors:	FMH Gynäkologie und Geburtshilfe mit Fähigkeitsausweis Schwangerschaftsultraschall der SGUM FMH Medizinische Genetik FMH Gynäkologie und Geburtshilfe mit Schwerpunkt fetomaternal Medizin
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Good News

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NIPT 15.7.2015-14.7.2016

Expected rate of NIPT's ca. 14-15% (14.000)

risk>1:1000
35%

risk<1:1000
60%

unknown
5%

NIPT normal

NIPT abnormal

unclear/no result

96%

1.7%

2.3%

False positive cases: n= 21 (4 trisomy 21, 7 trisomy 18, 10 trisomy 13)

False negative cases: n= 2 (1 trisomy 21, 1 trisomy 13)

Bad News

Misuse of NIPT

- Focussing on NIPT may result in higher rates of misdiagnosis of other anomalies /chrom. defects
- Increasing rate of late diagnosis
- Increasing rate of late terminations





Noninvasive prenatal testing: more caution in counseling is needed in high risk pregnancies with ultrasound abnormalities



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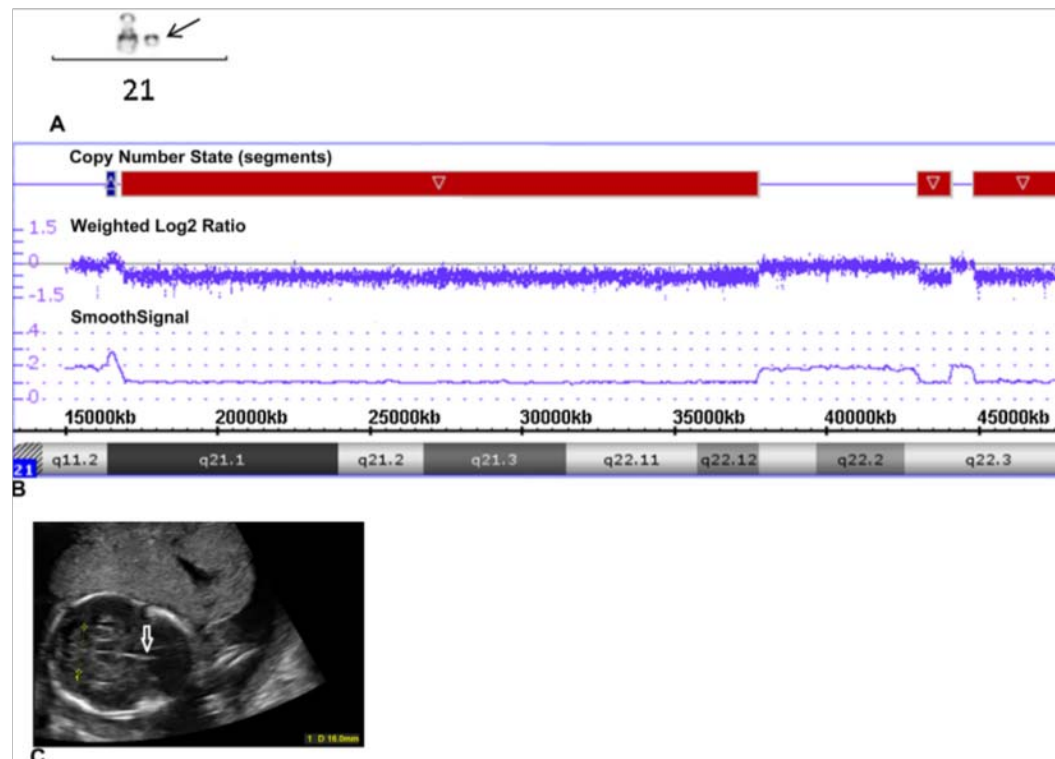


Fig. 1. Case 1: (A) GTG-banding showing complex rearrangement of one chromosome 21 (indicated by an arrow). (B) Example of chromoanasythesis. Results of the CMA showing the duplications and deletions observed in the amniocytes: it consisted of one duplicated segment of 255 kb, and three deleted segments of 20.8 Mb, 1.06 Mb and 2.24 Mb on the long arm of chromosome 21. (C) Sonographic examination of the fetal head at 18+6 weeks of gestation revealed cerebellar hypoplasia with cerebellar cysts.



Fig. 2. (A–C) Photographs of case 3 at day 2 after birth. Note facial dysmorphism with up-slanting narrow palpebral fissures, hypertelorism, flat nasal root, flat long philtrum, thin and tented upper lip, abnormal helices, micrognathia and short neck with skin folds. (D) GTG-banding showing the partial monosomy 18q (indicated by an arrow).

In summary, we suggest more caution and education for patients and counselors and recommend a more accurate consideration of the testing indications