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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

This is overall a good article. Please discuss common drugs such as aspirin and NSAIDs can be targeted therapeutic agents. X Liao et al. (N Engl J Med 2012) showed that aspirin works for a specific tumor molecular subtype. The finding was confirmed by E Domingo et al. (J Clin Oncol 2013). Those studies took a molecular pathological epidemiology approach, which has a big potential and promise using big data science (S Ogino et al. Oncogene 2014).



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This is a well written and of appropriate length article that falls within the scope of an editorial. The authors briefly yet adequately discuss the dissociation between in vitro success and in vivo failures in the treatment of pancreatic cancer. One addition I would suggest is the mention of a few representative negative clinical trials of once promising targeted agents, as well as of some selected ongoing trials, either at the adjuvant or at the metastatic setting.