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The Apc^{min} mouse is a widely used model of colorectal cancer but inducible models are more suitable for colon carcinogenesis studies.

carcinogenesis after medical diagnostic radiation exposure.

culture initiation and organoid passaging. Organoids were treated with 4-OHT (0,125-1µM) for 24h two days after culture initiation at passage 0 or 1 to induce *Apc* and/or *Kras* mutations.

Results

<u>Treatment on the second week of culture p(1)</u> Dose effect at p(2)



<u>Treatment on the first week of culture p(0)</u>

Dose effect at p(1)



Caracterization after treatement with 0,125µM of 4-OHT



Budding organoids

Stem cell markers Wnt pathway activation

Analysis

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RNA methylases and demethylases 2.5-2.0-₹ 1.5[.] ANA 1.0 0.5



n=3, Standard deviation, Two-way ANOVA with Tukey multiple comparaison. *: *p*-value < 0,05

Application

Conclusions

Organoids were irradiated with 25 or 250mGy X-rays. The irradiation was performed on the 5th day of p(0) (early irradiation), or on the 5th day of p(1) (late irradiation).

Effect of early irradiation on organoids size

Effect of late irradiation on organoids size



N>2 ; *n=8* – *Dunett's multiple comparaison test,* * : *p-value* < 0,05

We have developed a new KPC:APC dynamic organoid model which allows the induction and study of colon carcinogenesis *in vitro*. After inducing *Kras* and/or *Apc* mutations, the organoids exhibited increased size and a characteristic cystic morphology. Markers for proliferation, stemness and Wnt pathway activation were also increased, suggesting that this model may be able to recapitulate colon carcinogenesis in vitro.

Organoids derived from KPC:APC mice therefore provide the opportunity to perform parallel in vivo histopathological and in vitro mechanistic studies to advance research on colon carcinogenesis and to investigate the effects of low-dose radiation exposures.

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