

Issels Immuno-Oncology

Recurring Advanced Squamous Cell Cancer of the Cervix spreading to the Uterus

Complete Long Term Remission of a Recurring Advanced Squamous Cell Cancer of the Cervix spreading to the Uterus through the Immunobiological Issels Treatment without further Standard Treatment

Patient K.G., Born 1909, File 64/50

20 years cancer free without any further recurrence, patient leading a normal healthy life.

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November 1949

Diagnosis: Carcinoma of the Cervix Stage II.

Histology: Parvicellular squamous cell carcinoma without relevant keratinization, but with infiltrating growth.

Pathol. Institute of the University of Bonn.

Standard / Conventional Treatment

December 1949 to March 1950

Treatment: Radium implant and radiation therapy. Remission.

July 1950

First recurrence. Colostomy.

Treatment: Further radiation therapy.

No remission.

September 1950

Examination: Large cancerous masses in the uterus and in both parametriae.

No further standard treatment. Patient is considered incurable.

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Issels Treatment

October 1950

Admission exam: Massive infiltration of both parametriae, disintegration of the neck of the uterus, spreading to the body of the uterus, fixation of tumor masses at the sacrum. Entirely hopeless condition (Univ. Clinic Duesseldorf).

October 1950 to March 1951

Issels Treatment: 23 weeks of intensive in-patient treatment with many months of out-patient treatment over the years.

February 1951

Remission.

July 1955

Discharged from observation by the University Clinic.

Follow-up until 1971

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