

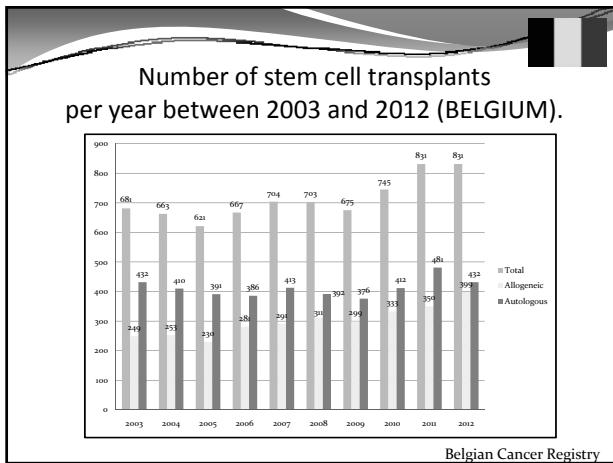
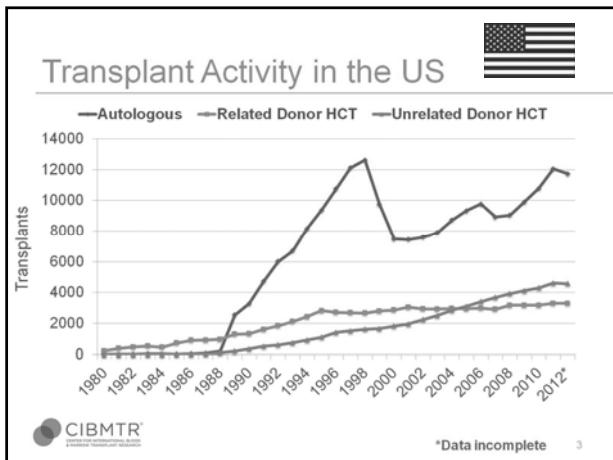
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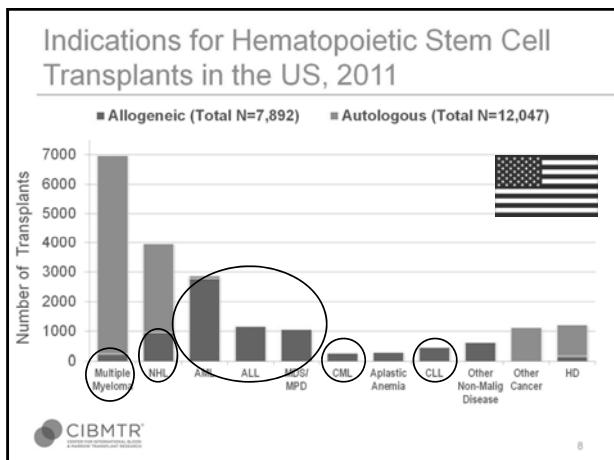
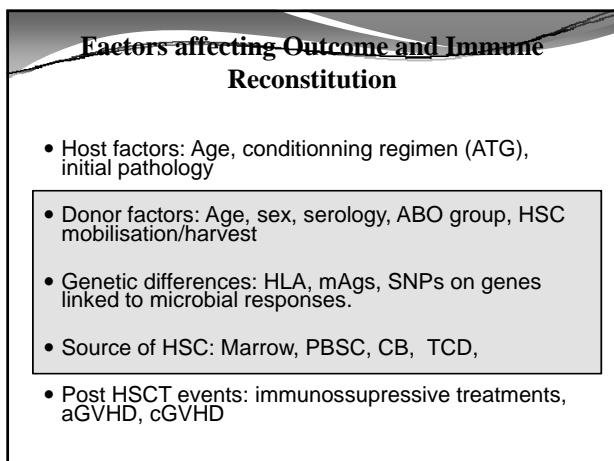
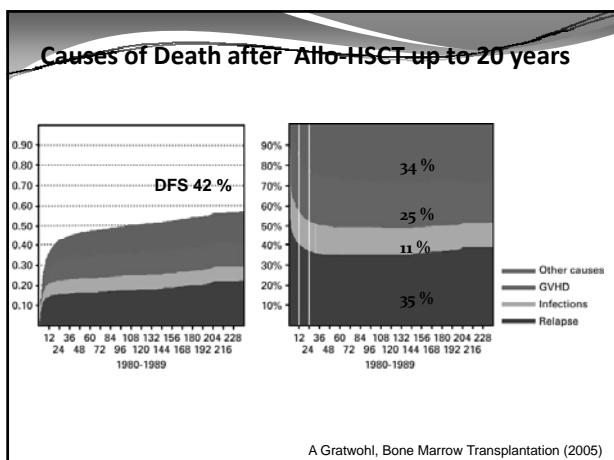
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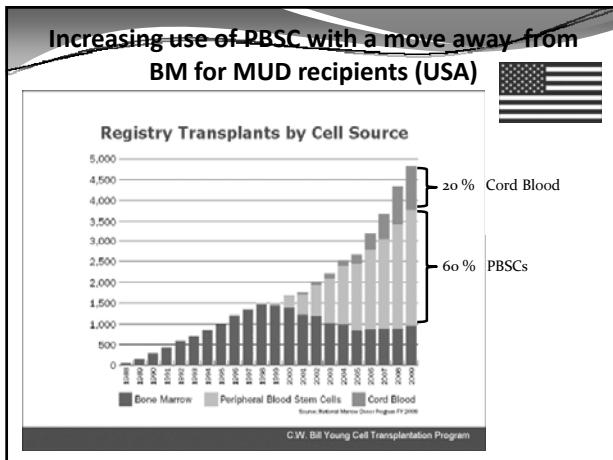
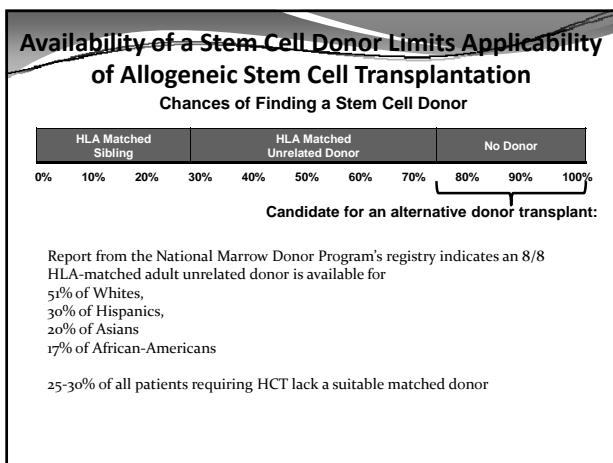
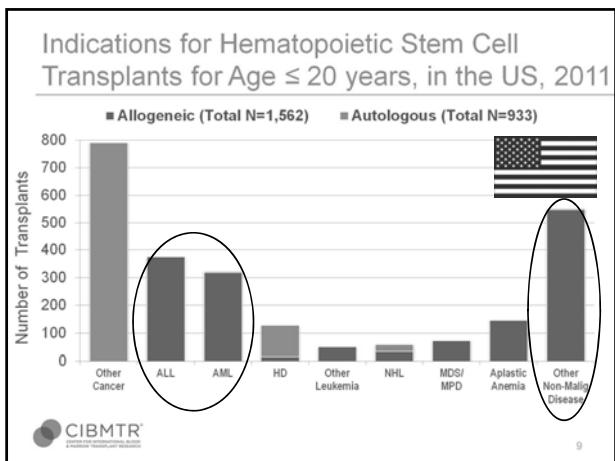
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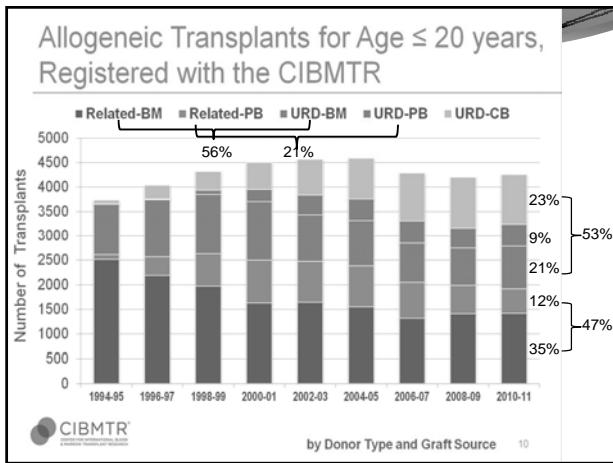
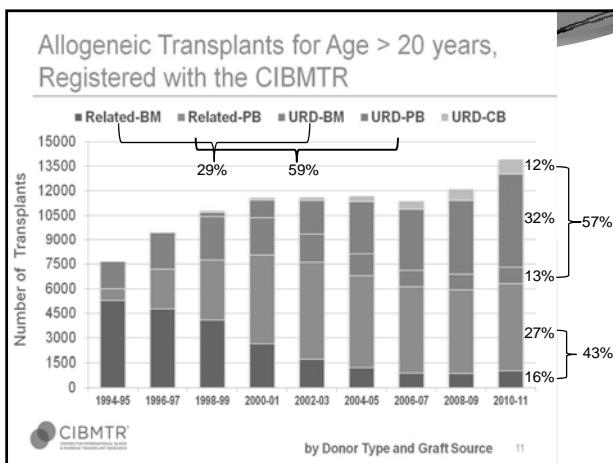
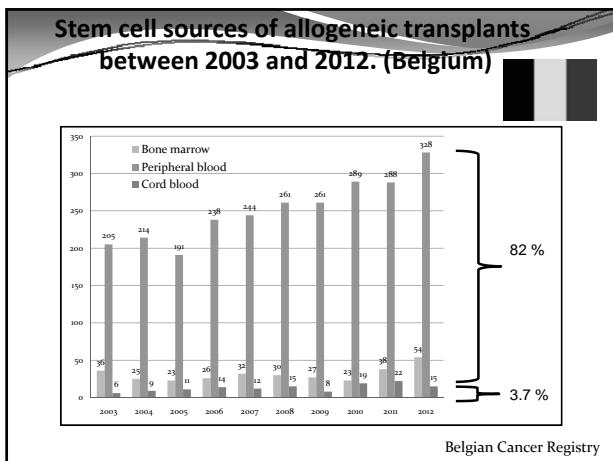






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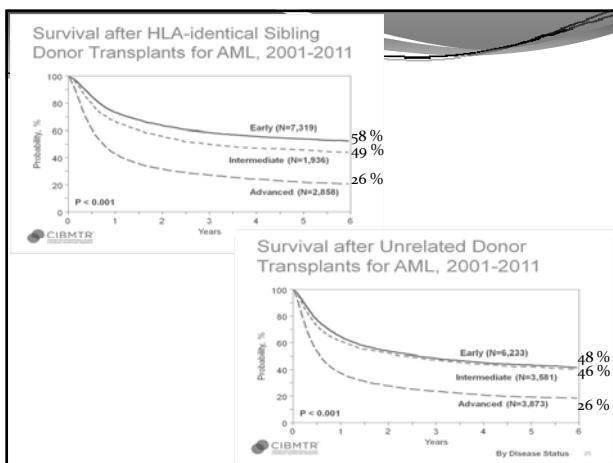
What Graft Source is Better: PBSC or BM ?

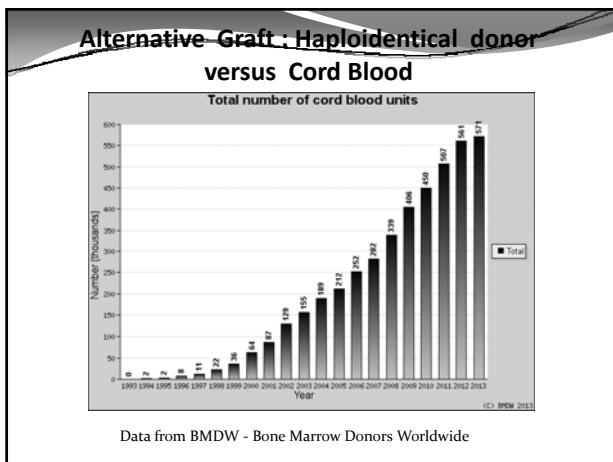
Peripheral Blood Stem Cell (first performed 1993)

- Higher stem cell number (quicker engraftment)
- Higher T-cell number (Th2 polarized)
- Reduces risk of rejection
- Increases risk of chronic graft versus host disease (GVHD)

Bone Marrow

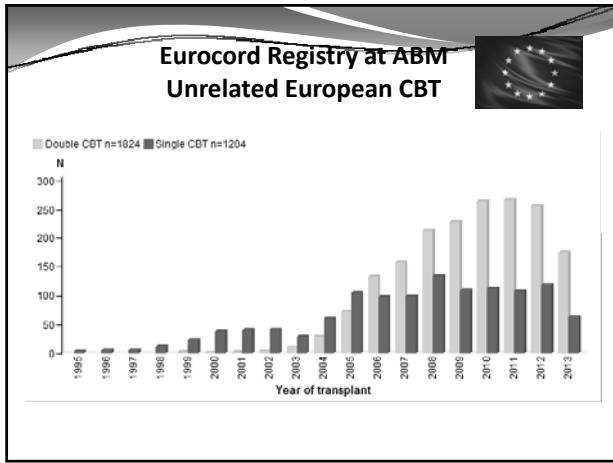
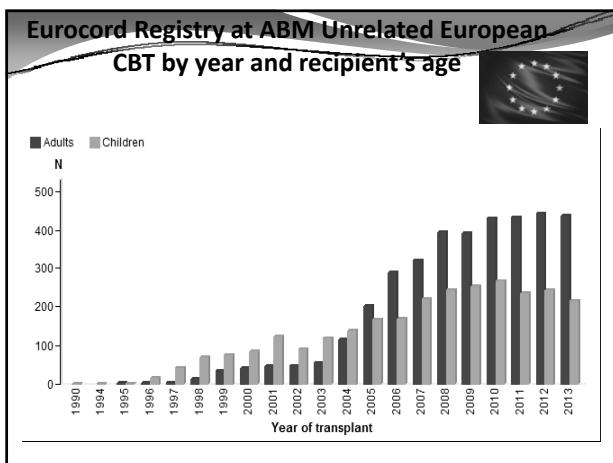
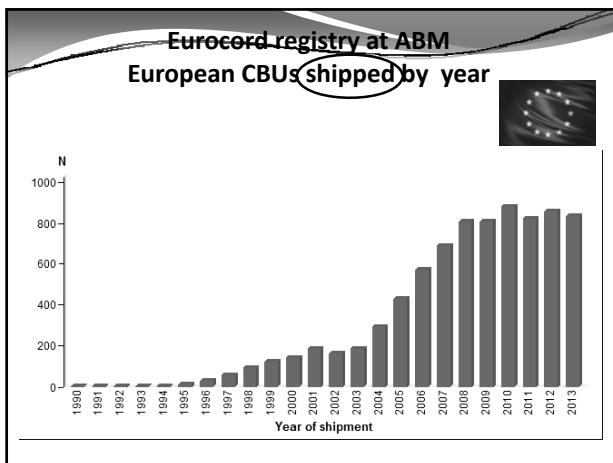
- Lower stem cell number (slower engraftment)
- Lower T-cell number
- Increased rejection rate
- Lower chronic graft versus host rate (GVHD)

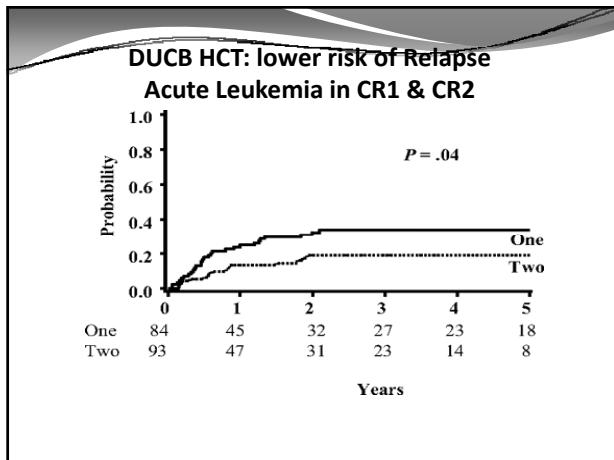
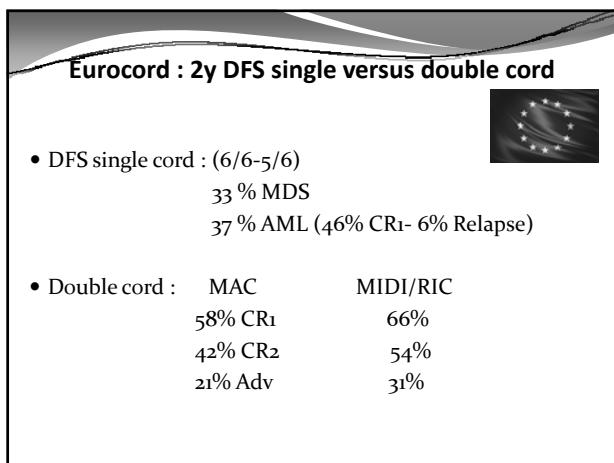
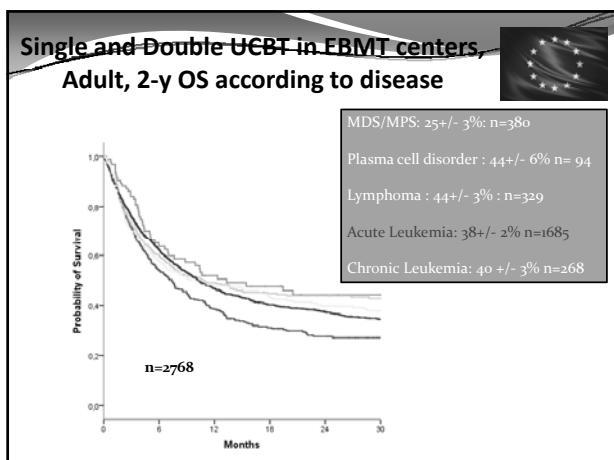




Hematopoietic stem cell transplantation: What to expect in the future?

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Hematopoietic stem cell transplantation:

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HSCT after myeloablative conditioning in adult patients comparing umbilical cord blood and other donor sources									
Year	Graft type	Number of patients	Median age	≤GVHD II-IV (%)	≥GVHD (%)	100 d TRM (%)	Relapse rate (%)	Survival (%)	
2004[1]	UCB	150	16-60	41	51	63	17 (3 yr)	26 (5 yr)	
	MUD BM	367	16-60	48	35	46	23	35	
	MMUD BM	83	16-60	51	40	65	14	20	
2004[1]	UCB	98	25	26	30	44	23 (2 yr)	36 (2 yr)	
	MUD BM	584	32	39	46	38	13	42	
	UCB	100	28	60	23	8	17 (3 yr)		
2007[1]	MRD (BM and PB)	71	40	55	30	4	26	NA	
	UCB	148	29	NA	NA	41	26 (2 yr)	35 (2 yr)	
	MUD PB	518	35	NA	NA	27	30	45	
2008[1]	PB	210	NA	NA	NA	42	24	36	
	MUD BM	243	29	NA	NA	26	28	48	
	MMUD BM	111	NA	NA	NA	37	26	38	
2009[1]	UCB AML	173	38	32	8	32 (2 yr)	31 (2 yr)	43 (2 yr)	
	MUD BM	311	38	35	20	22	24	60	
	UCB ALL	114	34	28	10	24	31	49	
	MUD BM	222	32	42	17	25	24	57	

Melhem Soh; World J Stem Cells. Sep 26, 2014; 6(4): 371-379.

UCBT
Pros
❖ CB banks: ~600,000 units, immediate availability, no donor risk, advantage for ethnic minorities, low risk of transmissible infections
❖ Applicability for children and adults with malignant and non malignant disorders
❖ Survival outcomes comparable to other sources of HSCs
❖ HLA mismatch accepted; ↓ GvHD and relapse (> GvL)
❖ Use extended in older populations with RIC and double UCBT
Cons
❖ Delayed engraftment and immune reconstitution; high risk of graft failure (> TRM)
❖ Unavailability of the donor for additional donations (i.e DLU)
❖ Sustainability of CB banks

Why UCBT in adults has been increasing over the years and is now a "plateau" ?
● Use of double cord to increase the TNC dose and facilitate engraftment
● Increased confidence in the procedure
● Several published reports showed similar outcomes of UCBT with HLA matched bone marrow or peripheral blood stem cell donors
● The use of reduced intensity conditioning (RIC) regimen that decreases the mortality related to transplantation
✓ Decreased use in recent years :
● Competition with related haplo identical HSC
● Cost of graft acquisition especially for double unit of CB

Advantage of haploidentical transplant

- Family donor (minor Ag/SNPs/ HLA linked genes)
- Immediate donor availability
- Multiple donors available (age sex CMV ABO group)
- KIR mismatched : NK alloreactivity
- Control of graft composition
- Access to cellular immunotherapy and to DLI.
- Second graft possible if rejection.
- Cheaper

Conditioning Regimen

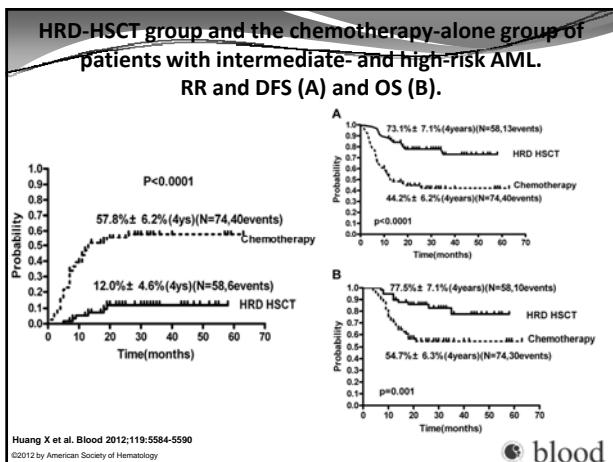
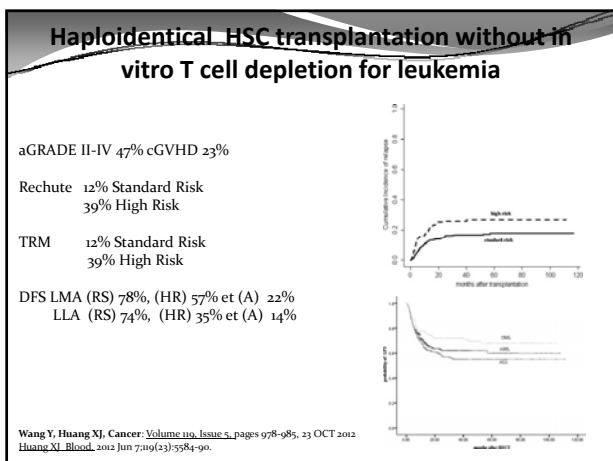
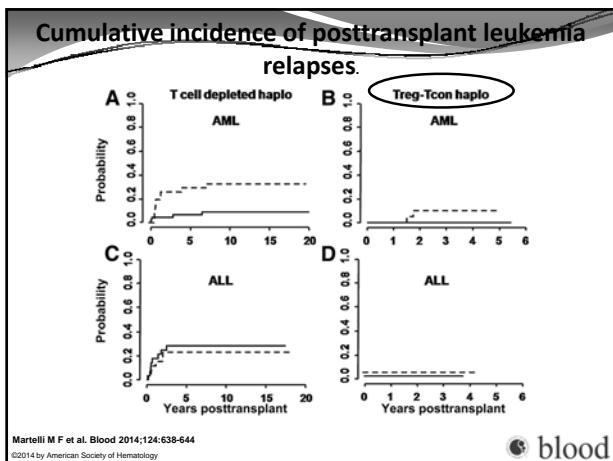
• T Cell depletion

- Partial T cell depletion(CD3/CD19 depletion)
 5×10^4 CD3/KG
Post transplant immunosuppression
- ExtensiveT cell depletion (CD34+ selection)
 1×10^4 CD3/Kg
Mega stem cell dose 10×10^6 CD34/Kg
No post transplant Immunossuppression
- #### • Non T cell depletion
- RIC – (Bone marrow)+ PBSC
Heavy post-transplant Immunosuppression

RESULTS of PERUGIA

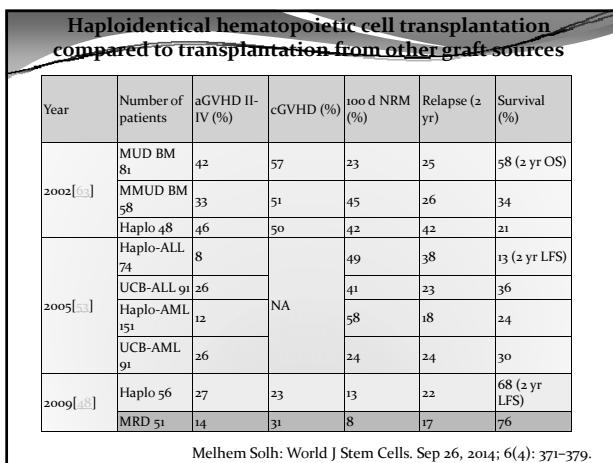
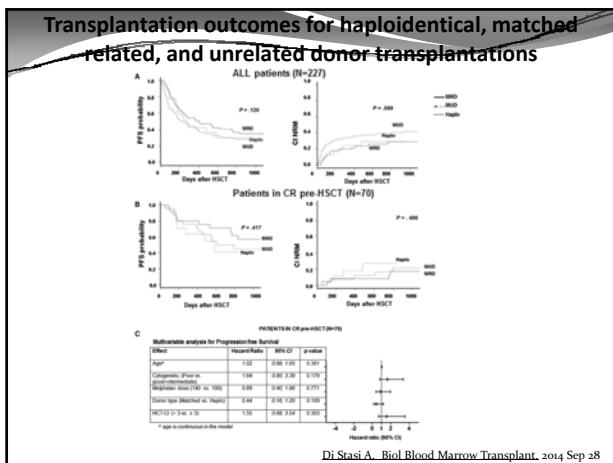
- Grade II-IV aGVHD 5%
- TRM 36% patients in RC
58% patients transplanted in relapse
- Relapse (transplanted in CR) AML 18%
ALL 30%
- OS: AML+ ALL: CR1 55%, 33% CR2, 28% any CR
- NK mismatched LMA CR: Relapse : 3% versus 47%
NK mismatched LMA + LLA : EFS : 67% versus 18%
(EFS UNRELATED 44% CR1 et 37% CR2)

Aversa F, J Clin Oncol. 2005 May 20;23(15): 3447-54



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**Single center (Genoa) comparative study
Bacigalupo**

GVHDa	Sibling/URD	31% (II-IV)	6%/7% (III-IV)
	CB	14%	1%
	HAPLO	19%	4%
GVHDc	Sibling/URD	63/65%	
	CB	53%	
	HAPLO	50%	
TRM	Sibling/URD	19%/34%	
	CB	36%	
	HAPLO	16%	
RR	Sibling/URD	22%/24%	
	CB	27%	
	HAPLO	25%	
DFS	Sibling/URD	41/40%	CR1 51/55%
	CB	36%	41%
	HAPLO	43%	62%

Take home message

- Today a matched donor is still the first choice
 - Perhaps not true for all situation.
- More and more matched unrelated donor are available
 - Effort for ethnic group other than Caucasian
- Transplantation with an alternative donor compares fairly with a matched donor.
 - Optimize the best donor choice strategy
- Results of UCB and Haplo are tight
 - Haplo is cheaper

Need for randomized study
The dream non allograft immunotherapy
