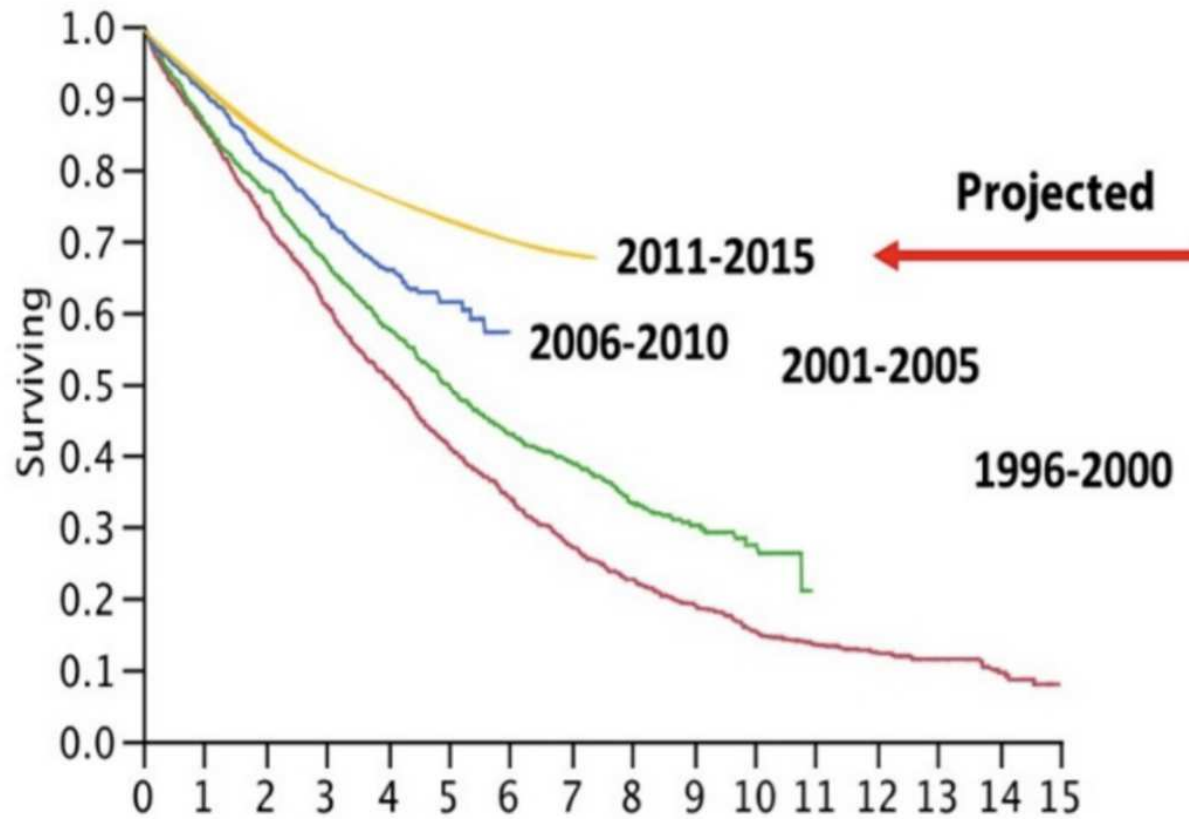


Treatment strategy for R/R multiple myeloma

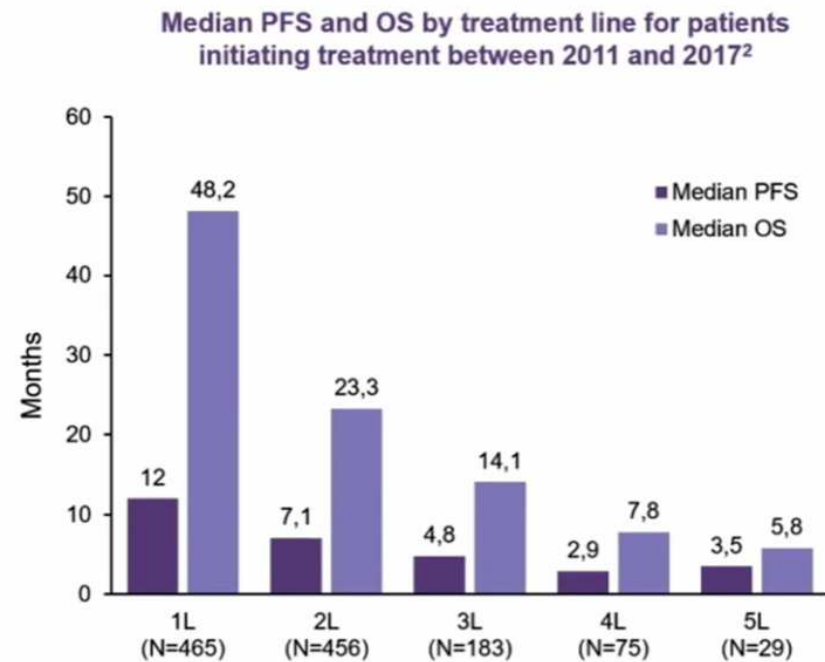
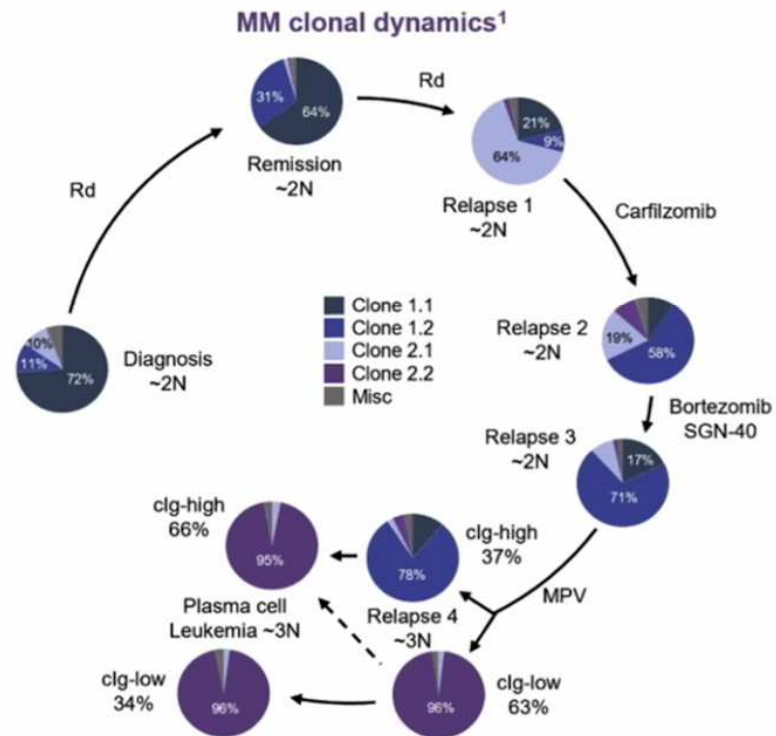
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Projected survival for MM



Kumar S. Blood 2008;111: 2516 – 2520; Kumar S. Leukemia (2014) 28, 1122–1128.

Eventually relapse after transplant; responses declining with each subsequent relapse

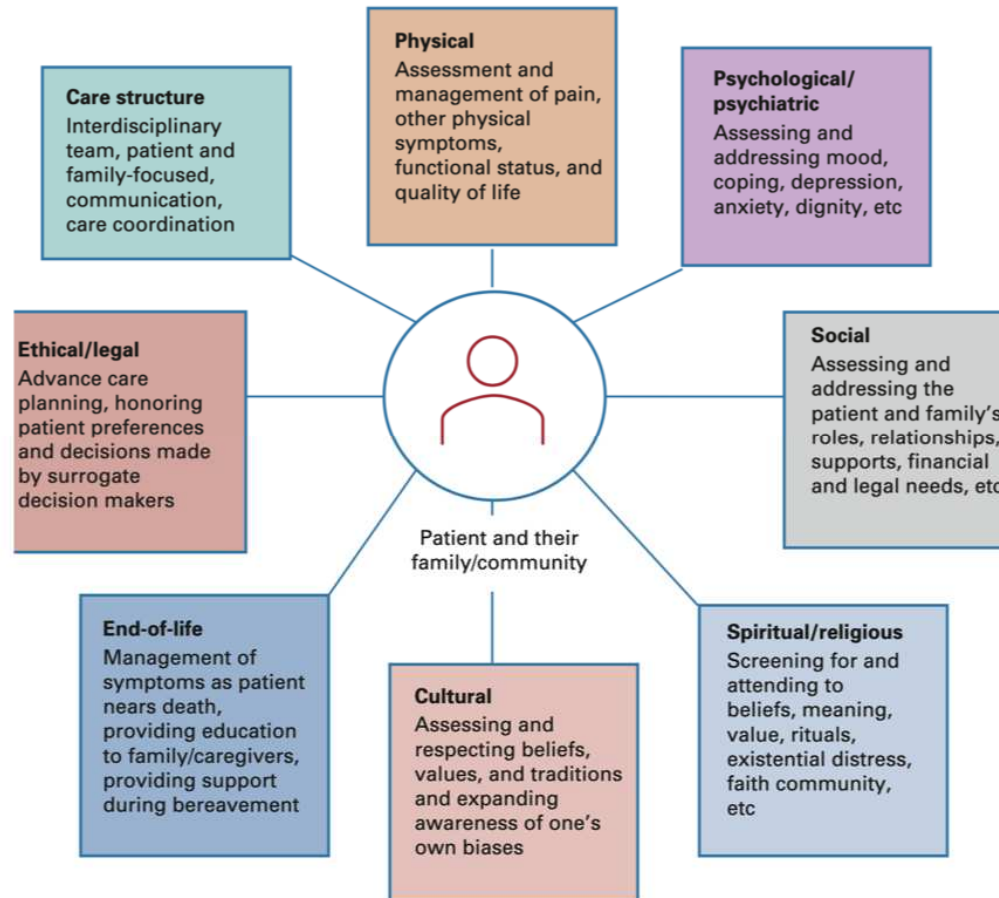


For advanced-stage disease, multiple comorbidities, or older age, cutting-edge cancer therapeutics are not enough

Domains of high quality palliative care

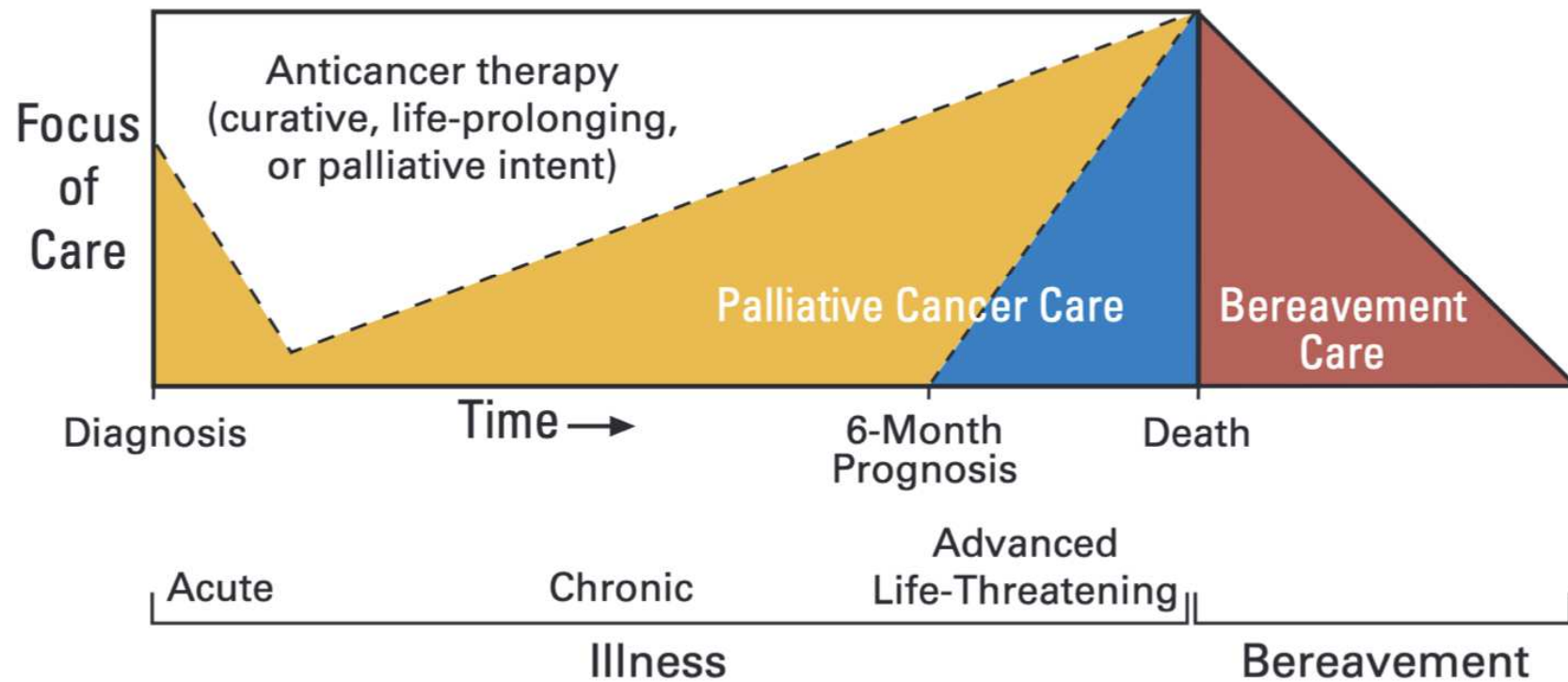
To help patients live better and, in some care, longer with evidence base

An essential element of high-quality cancer care



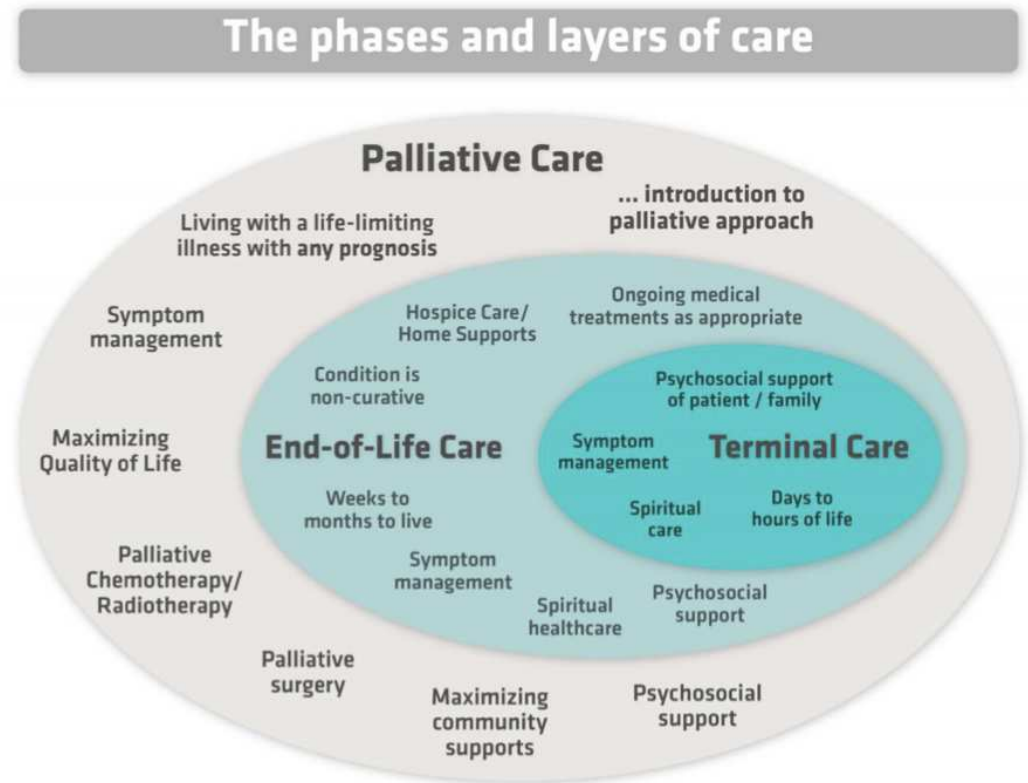
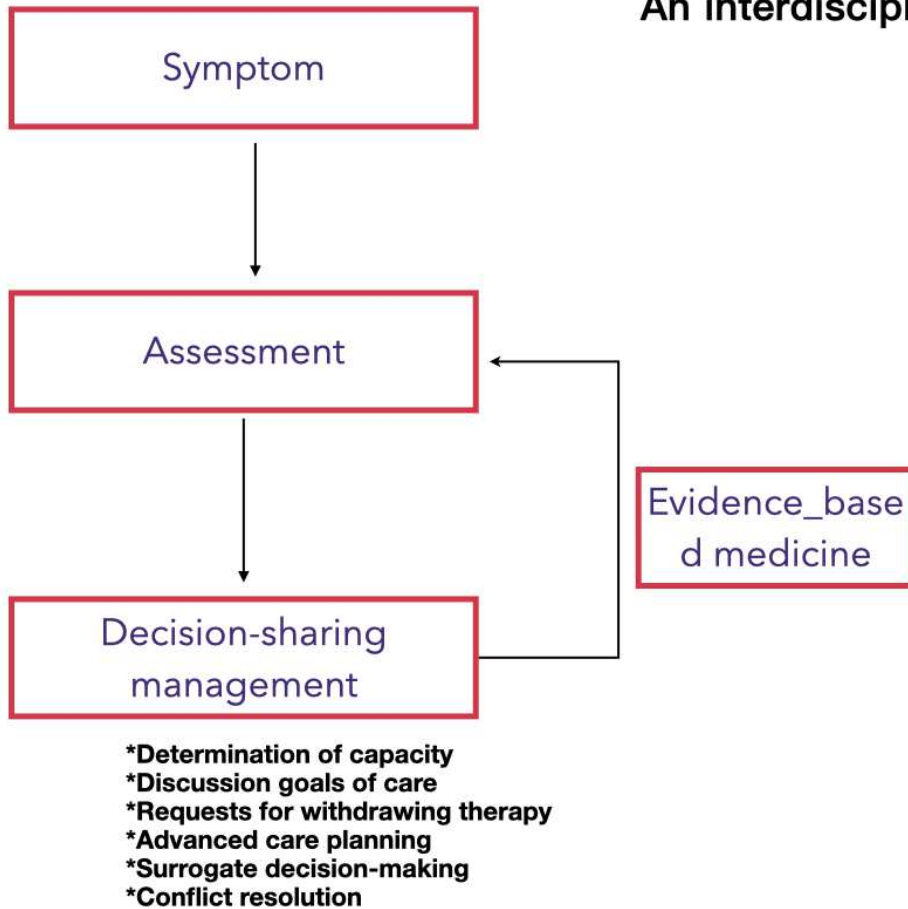
Model of palliative cares

ASCO described “the oncologists’ responsibility to care for their patients in a continuum that extends from the moment of diagnosis throughout the course



Model of palliative care

An interdisciplinary team is required

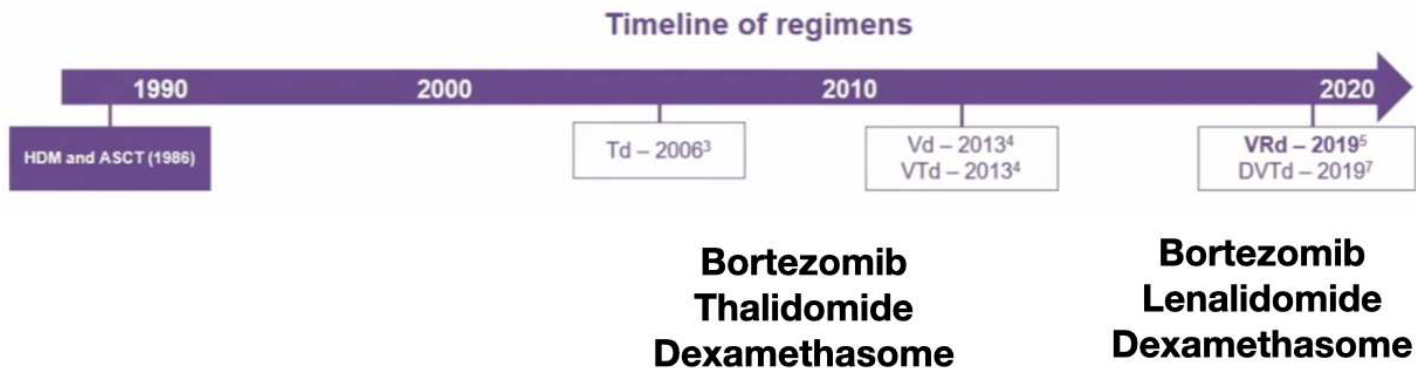


<https://hpc.providencehealthcare.org/about/what-palliative-care>

MM treatment algorithm



Treatment has evolved substantially since the introduction of HDM and ASCT, with a range of induction regimens now approved for Te NDMM



The treatment landscape is moving very fast

Recent treatment approvals in MM

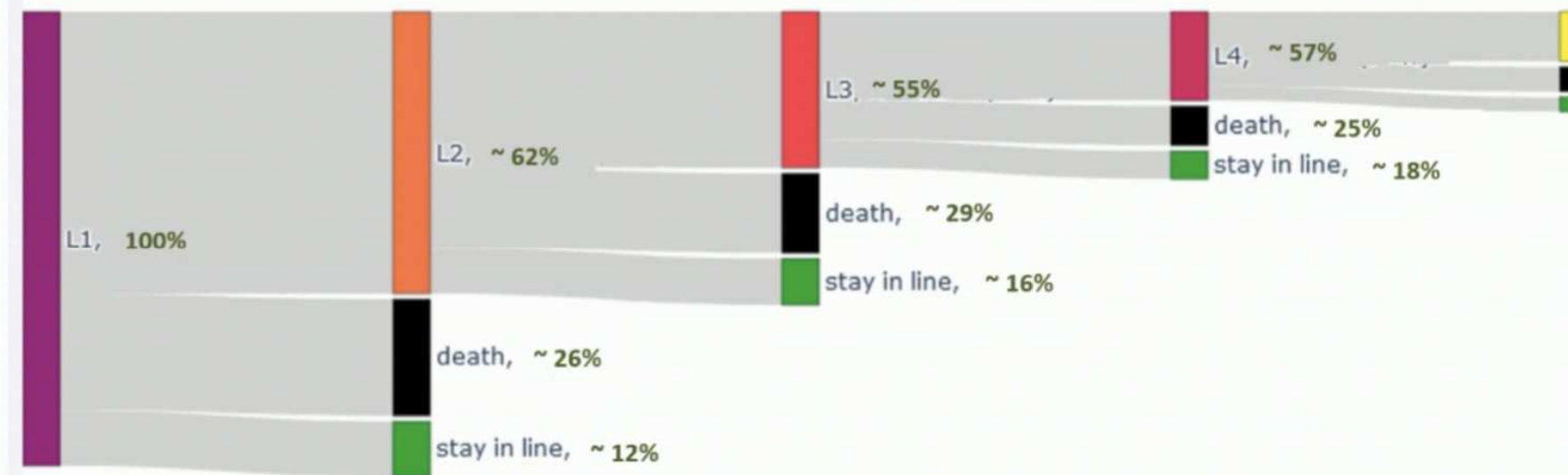


Since 2015,
25 new options approved !
 for the treatment of MM

-> Define optimal sequence of treatment in multiple myeloma is challenging

Line transitions and attrition rate in MM

Line transitions for MM patients who started L1 in 2014 in France (n=3629)



-> Importance to not delay the best available treatment option when needed

Frontline treatment for transplant-eligible patients

Triplet therapy:

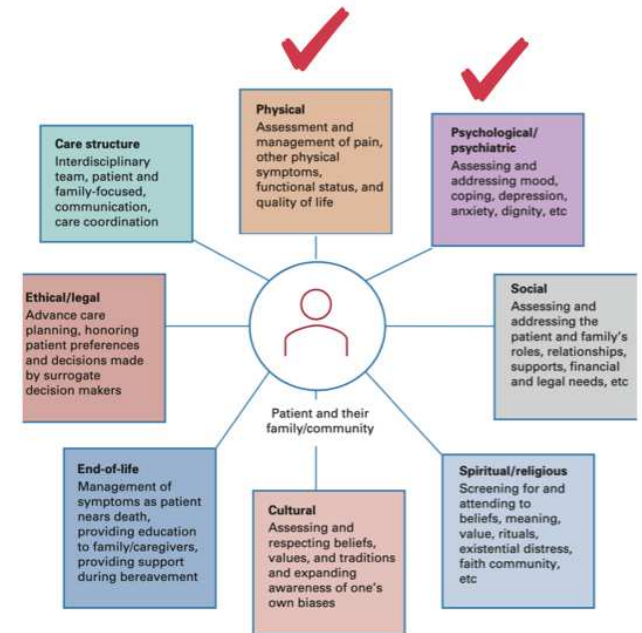
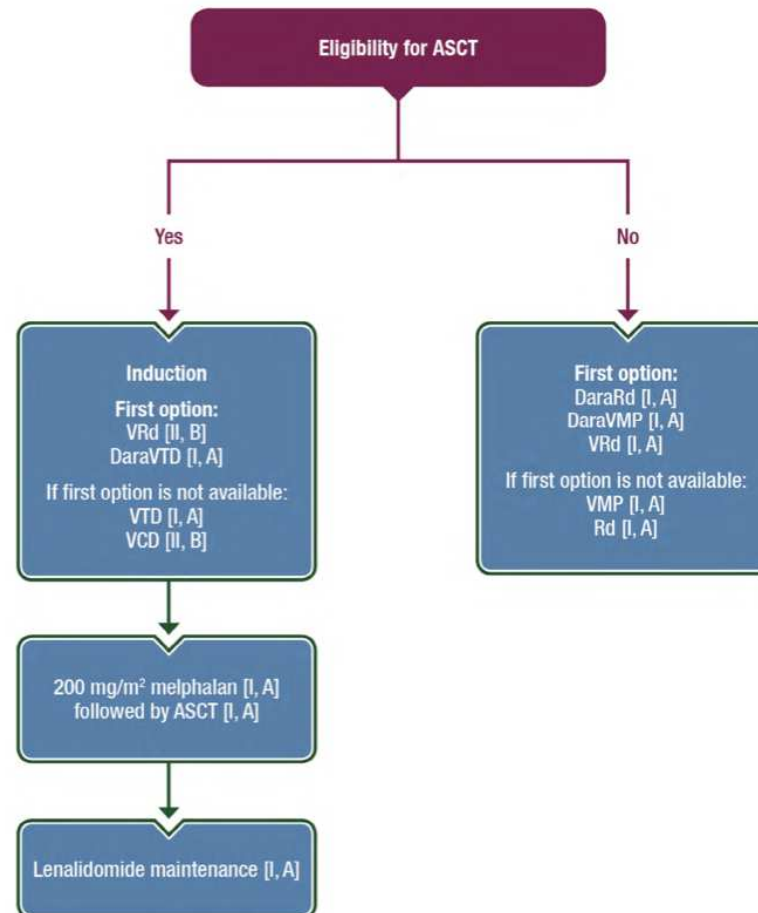
- VTD (bortezomib, thalidomide, dexamethasone)
- VRD (bortezomib, lenalidomide, dexamethasone)

Covered by reimbursement

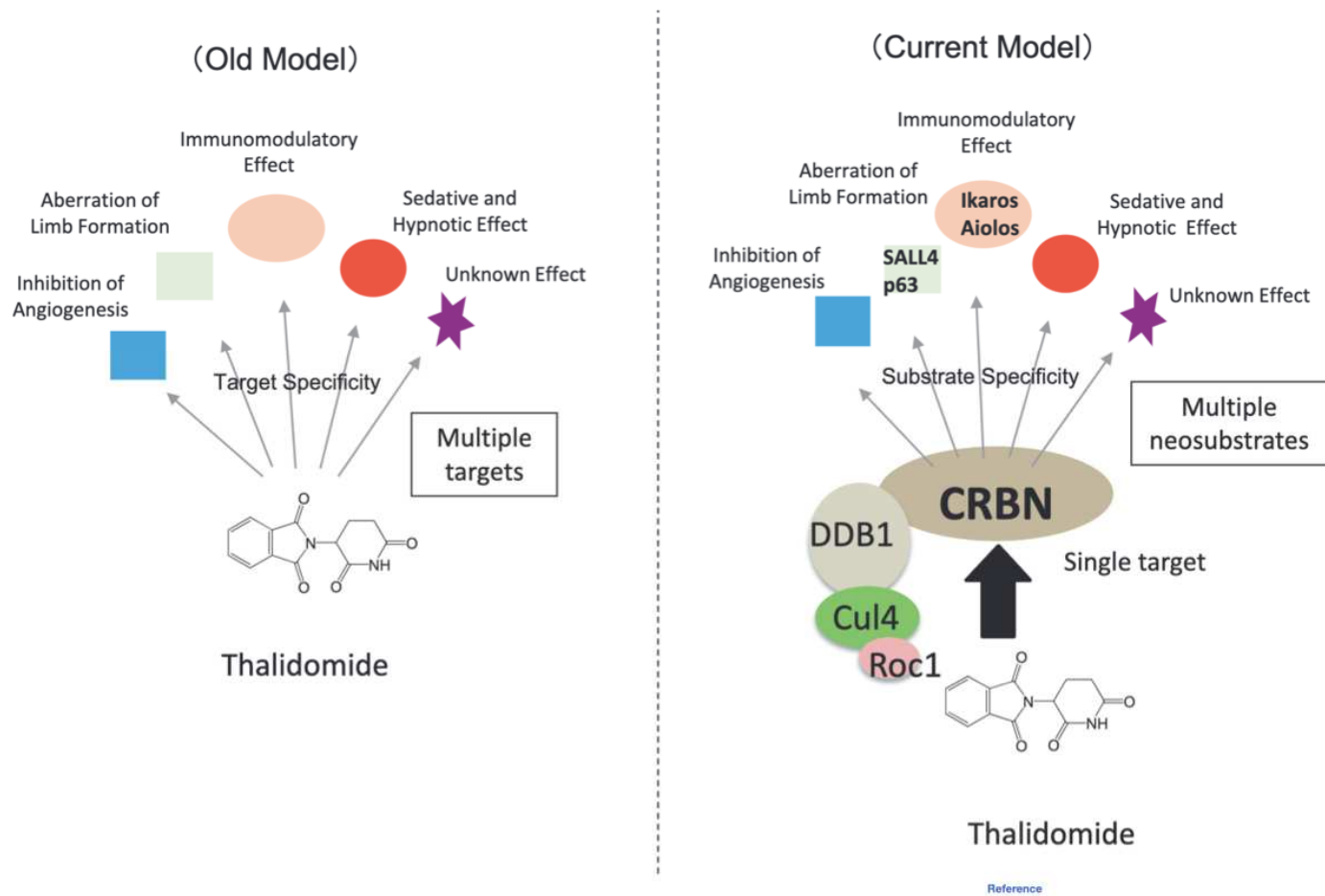
Quadruplet therapy:

- Triplet therapy+ anti-CD38 antibodies

In Taiwan, thalidomide maintenance or without maintenance

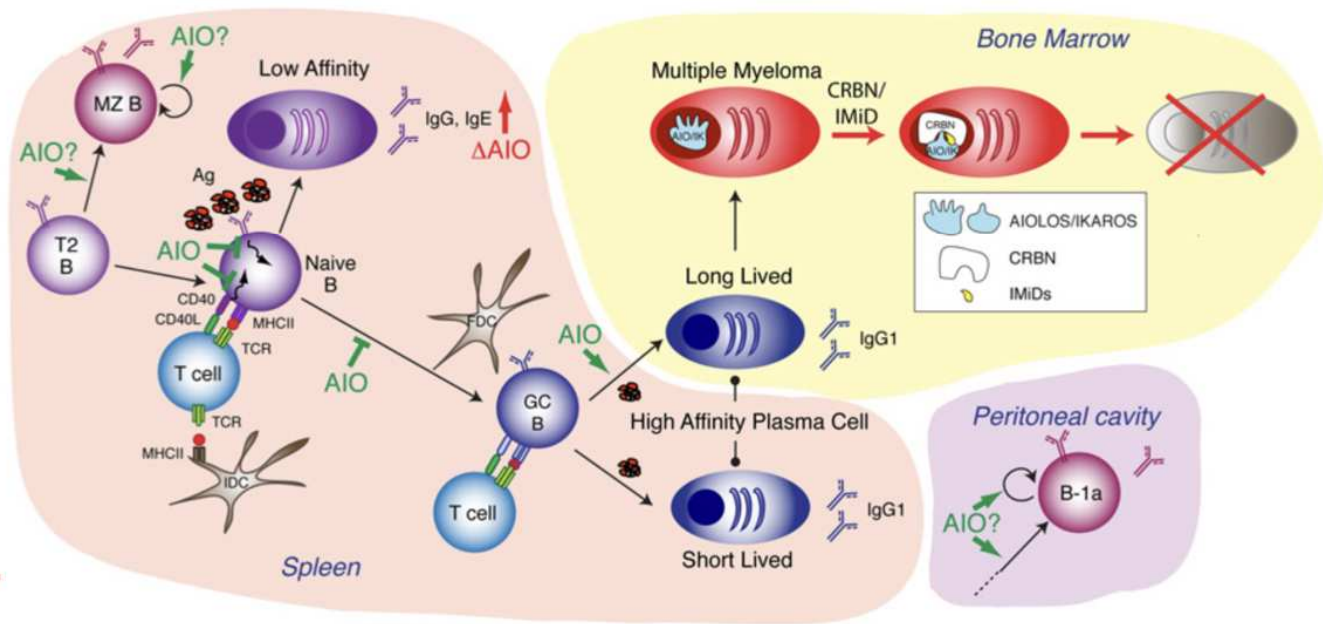
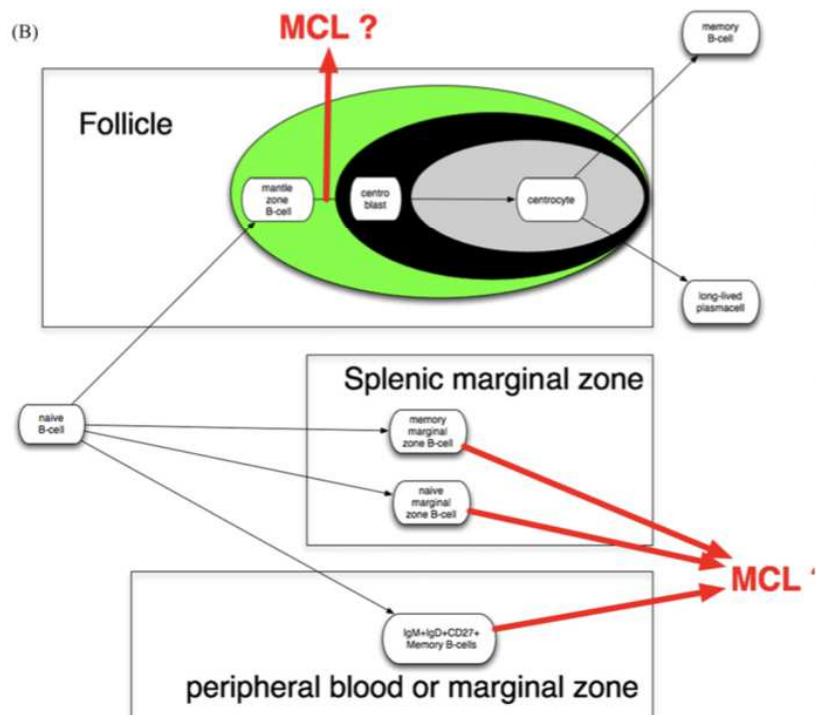


The proteasomal degradation of specific neosubstrate proteins underlies the clinical efficacy of thalidomide analogues



IKAROS regulated mature lymphocytic antigenic response and sustained long-lived plasma cells

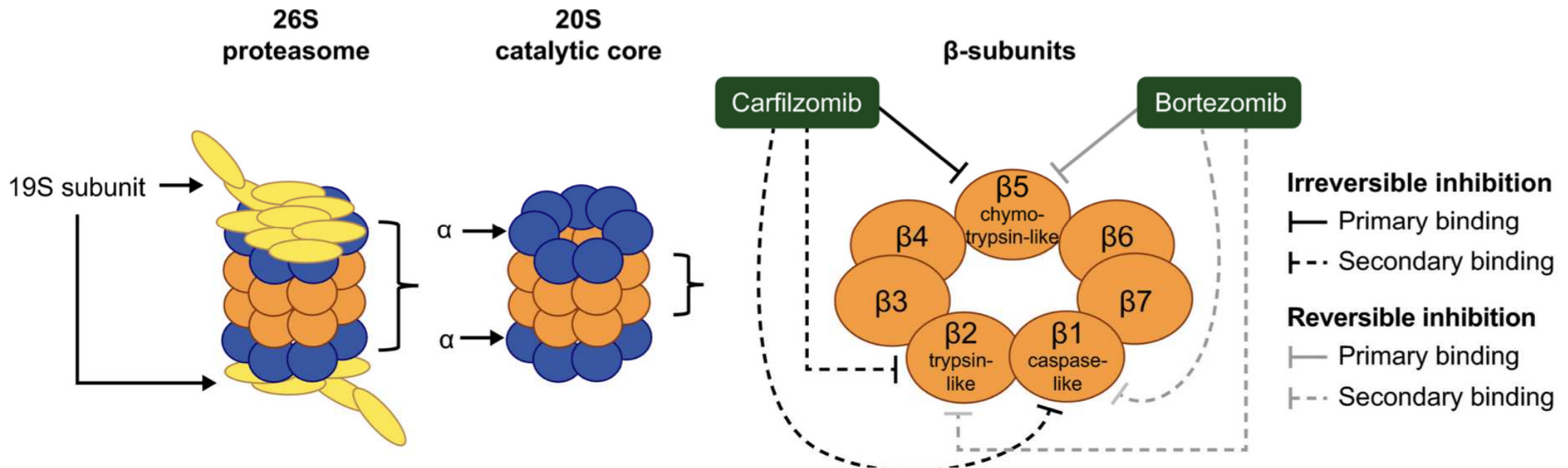
The IKAROS family is critical for maintenance of terminally differentiated B cells



Bertoni F, Ponzoni M. The cellular origin of mantle cell lymphoma. *Int J Biochem Cell Biol* 2007;39(10):1747–53

Georgopoulos K. The making of a lymphocyte: the choice among disparate cell fates and the IKAROS enigma. *Genes Dev* 2017;31(5):439–50.

Proteasome inhibition

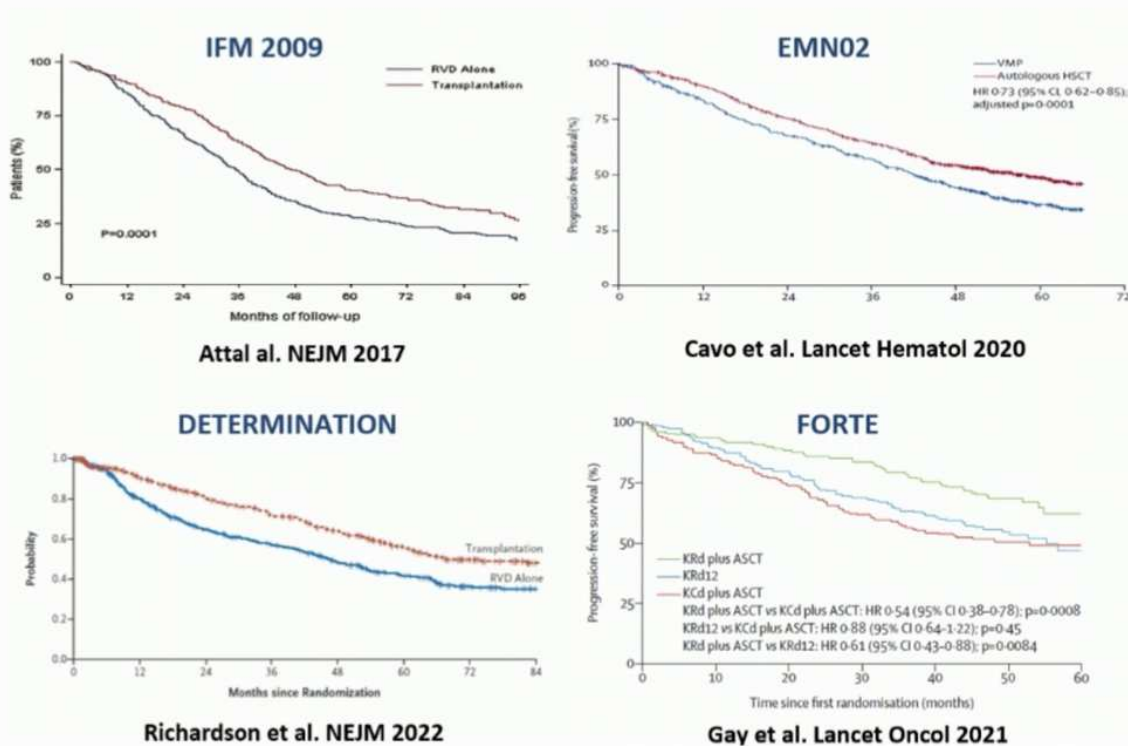


Yong K, Gonzalez-McQuire S, Szabo Z, Schoen P, Hajek R. The start of a new wave: Developments in proteasome inhibition in multiple myeloma. Eur J Haematol 2018;101(2):220-36.

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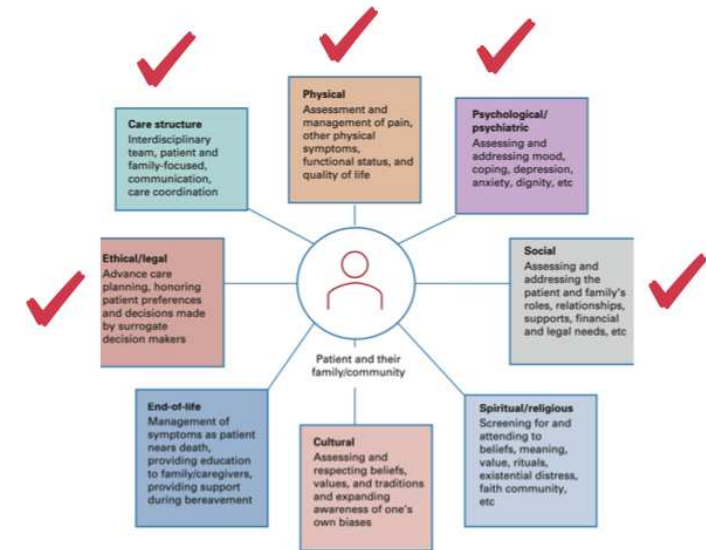
Transplantation for transplant-eligible patients: PFS benefits, safe treatment, and cost-effective

PFS benefits confirmed by 4 randomized trials in the era of novel agents



説明

Reference



- Transplantation for patients more than 65 y/o is feasible
- Lack of a geriatric assessment of multiple domains and support

Reference

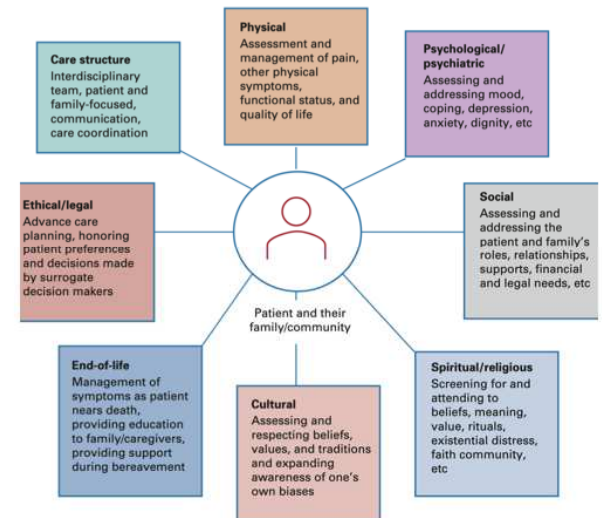
Factors involved in choosing treatment regimen for relapsed MM

Disease-related	1. Progression pace
	2. Feature of aggressive disease
	3. Plasma cell leukemia
	4. Presence or absence of end-organ damage
	5. Bone marrow reserve at the time of relapse
	6. Time to relapse from ASCT
	7. Cytogenetic profile
Treatment related	1. Induction regimen used
	2. Duration and depth of response to prior therapy
	3. ASCT status
	4. Adverse reactions to prior treatment and any residual toxicities
	5. Duration since last effective induction treatment
	6. Availability of novel agents and accessibility
Patient related	1. Functional age of the patient
	2. Performance status/frailty
	3. Medical comorbidities
	4. Socioeconomic factor
	5. Patient's health care related goals and preferences

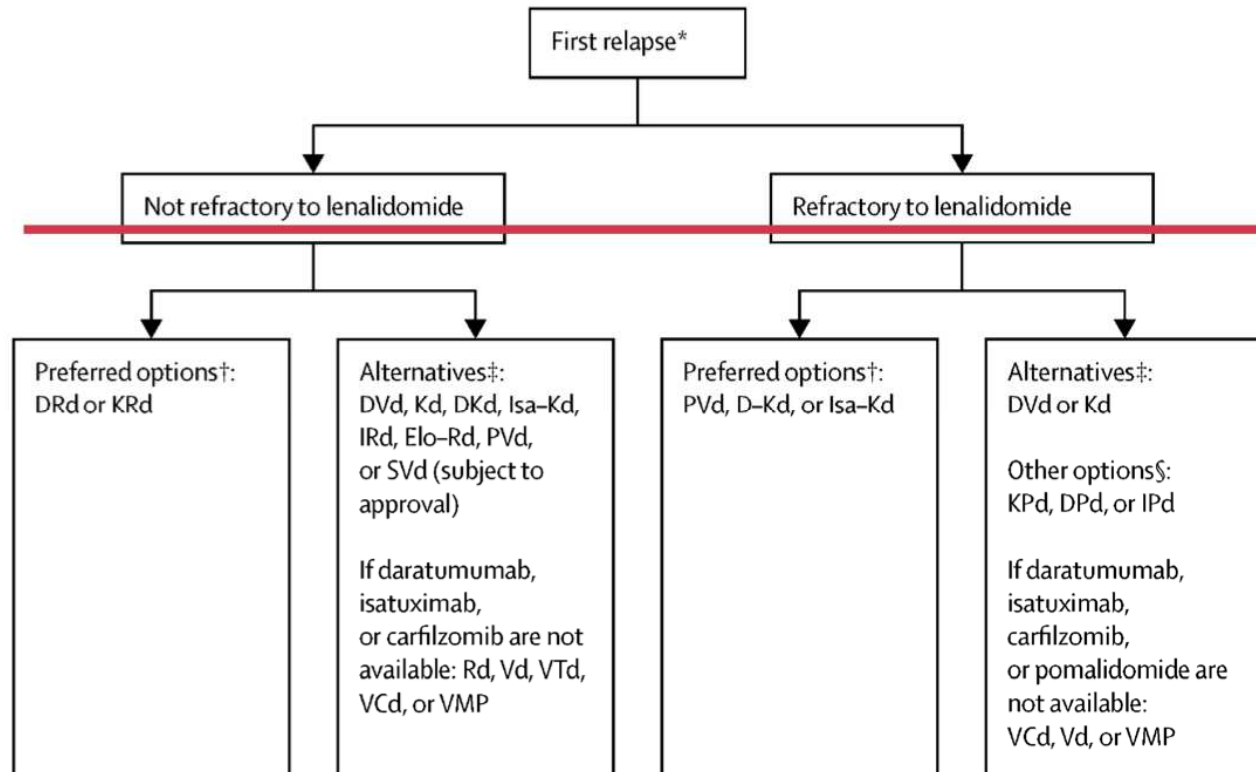
For a physician, the lack of a
objective assessment



No assessment, no data,
no optimal management



First relapse

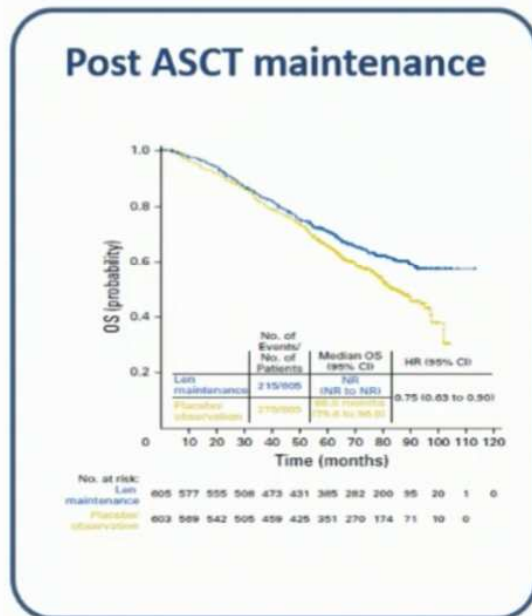


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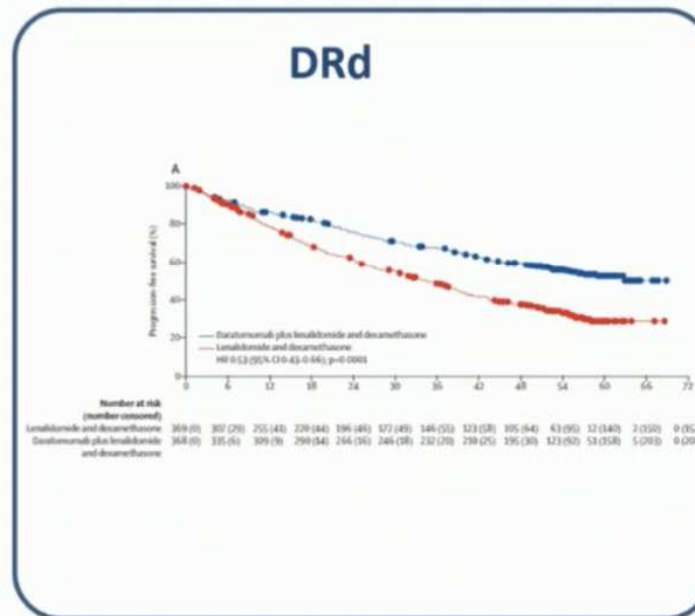
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Patient refractory to lenalidomide

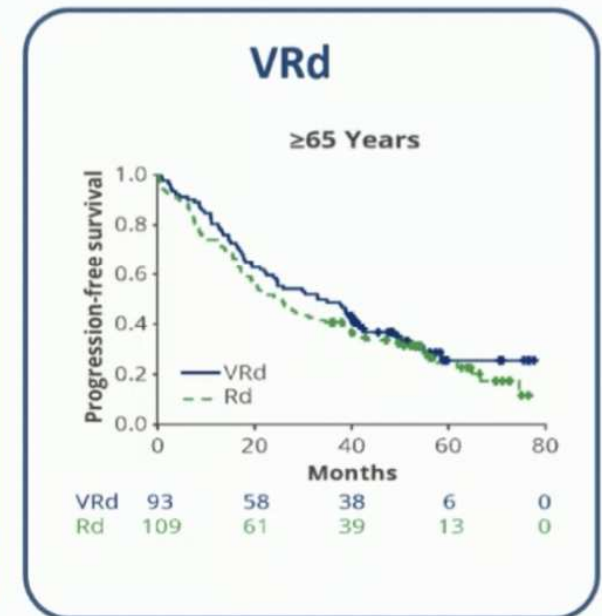
Len given until disease progression in both TE and TNE NDMM patients



McCarthy et al. J Clin Oncol 2017



Facon et al. Lancet Oncol 2021



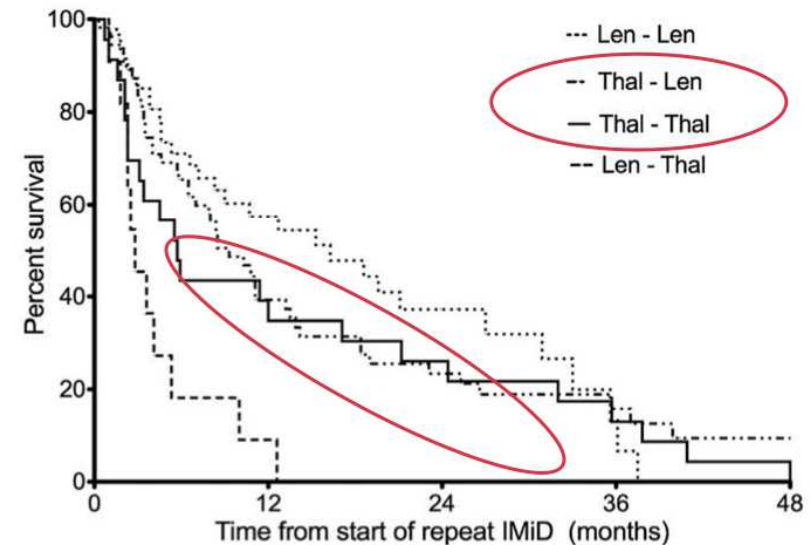
Durie B et al. ASH 2022

-> The majority of patients are becoming len refractory at first relapse

The efficacy of lenalidomide after thalidomide maintenance

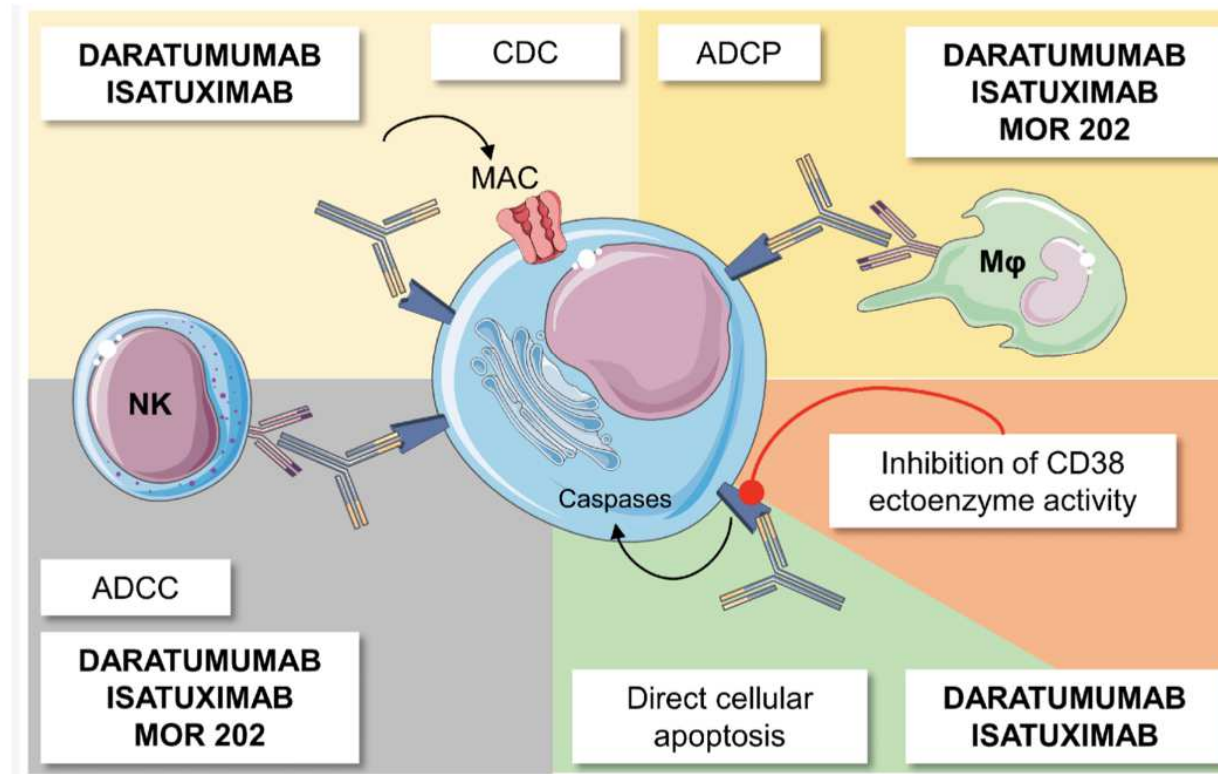
Thalidomide maintenance was used in Taiwan

	Len→Len* n = 48	Len→Thal* n = 11	Thal→Len* n = 58	Thal→Thal* n = 23
Median age, y (range)	63 (29-78)	58 (33-72)	60 (38-77)	57 (38-71)
Males, %	58	55	62	74
High-risk MM, n (%)	6 (13)	2 (18)	12 (21)	3 (13)
Median no. of prior treatments	2	1	2	2
SCT before repeat IMiD, %	79	55	71	87
Dex plus repeat IMiD, %	92	100	86	87
Median duration of first IMiD, mo (IQR)	4 (4-6)	5 (4-8)	4 (3-6)	4 (3-5)
Median time from diagnosis to repeat IMiD, mo (IQR)	26 (18-38)	13 (4-23)	31 (23-49)	23 (18-36)
Median duration of second IMiD, mo (IQR)	7 (3-18)	3 (2-4)	7 (3-14)	6 (2-18)
Response to first-line IMiD†				
≥ VGPR(%) [†]	5 ≥ VGPR (45) 3 PR (27)	1 PR (33) 2 < PR (67)	2 ≥ VGPR (33) 1 PR (17)	1 PR (25) 3 < PR (75)
PR (%) [†]	4 ≥ VGPR (18) 7 PR (32) 11 < PR (50)	1 ≥ VGPR (25) 3 < PR (75)	2 ≥ VGPR (8) 7 PR (29) 15 < PR (63)	5 PR (45) 6 < PR (55)
< PR (%) [‡]	2 ≥ VGPR (33) 4 < PR (67)	3 < PR (100)	1 ≥ VGPR (7) 8 PR (57) 5 < PR (36)	5 < PR (100)
ORR (> PR) [‡] (n = 140), %	54	20	<u>48</u>	30
N§	44 (92%)	7 (64%)	50 (86%)	22 (96%)
RR§ (n = 123; 88%) [‡] , %	57	17	47	32
N	4 (8%)	4 (36%)	8 (14%)	1 (4%)
RR (n = 17; 12%) [‡] , %	25	25	50	0



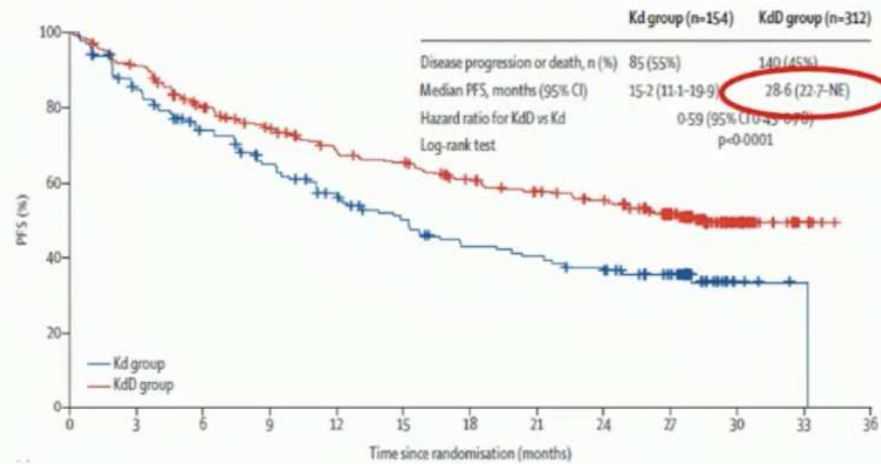
Personal opinion: cross-resistance exists between thalidomide and lenalidomide

Mechanisms of action of anti-CD38 agents

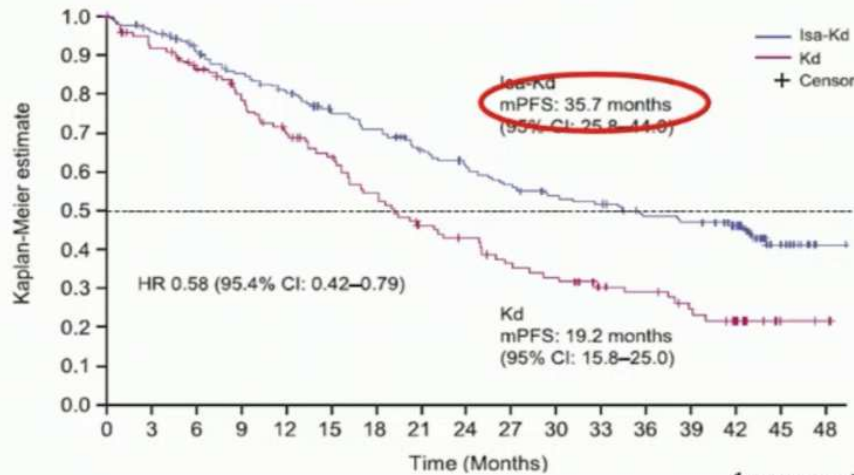


L2-patients refractory to lenalidomide

Dara Kd CANDOR trial¹



Isa Kd IKEMA trial²

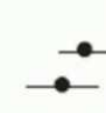


PFS benefit in Len ref. patients

CANDOR

Refractory to lenalidomide

No
Yes



Hazard ratio for
KdD vs Kd (95% CI)

0.63 (0.44-0.90)

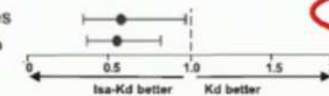
0.46 (0.28-0.73)

mPFS DKd : 28 months
(Kd=11.1 months)

IKEMA

Refractory to
lenalidomide

Yes
No



Hazard ratio (95% CI)

0.586 (0.353-0.972)

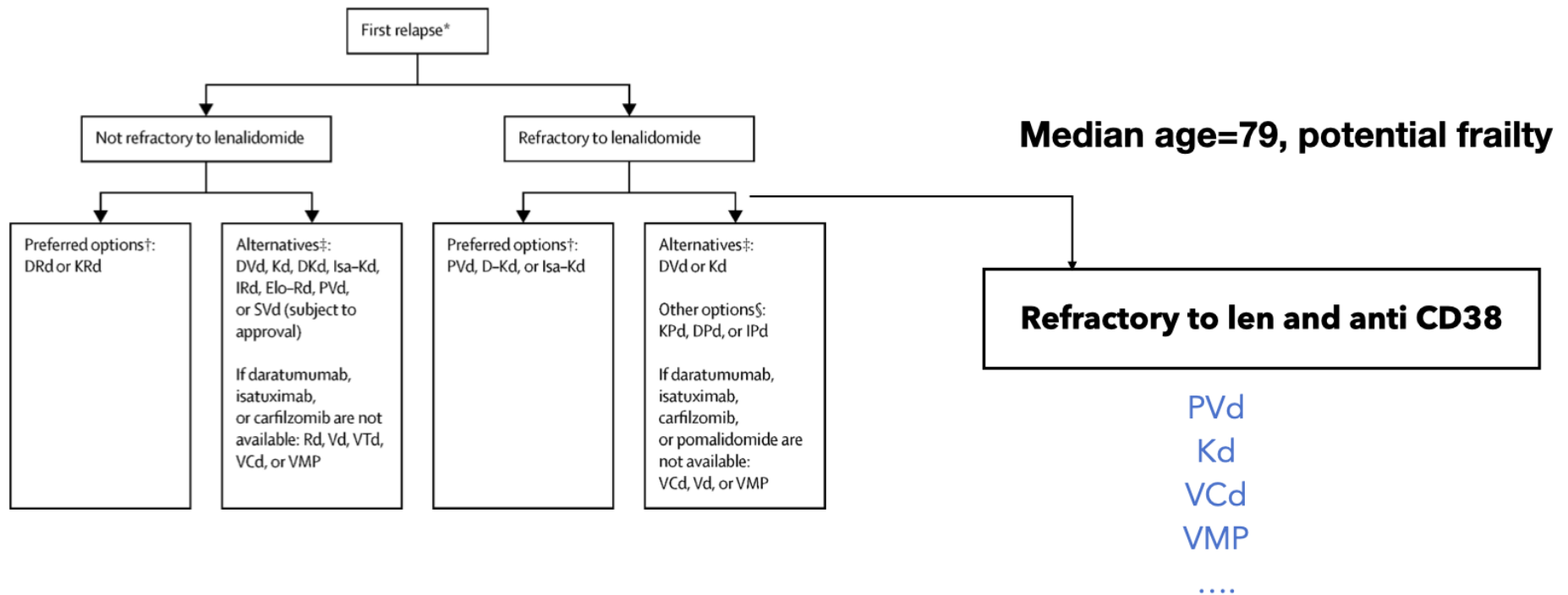
0.586 (0.476-0.629)

mPFS IsaKd : nearly 26 months
(Kd : 15.7 months)

¹ Usmani et al. Lancet Oncol 2022 ² Martin et al. Blood Cancer J 2023

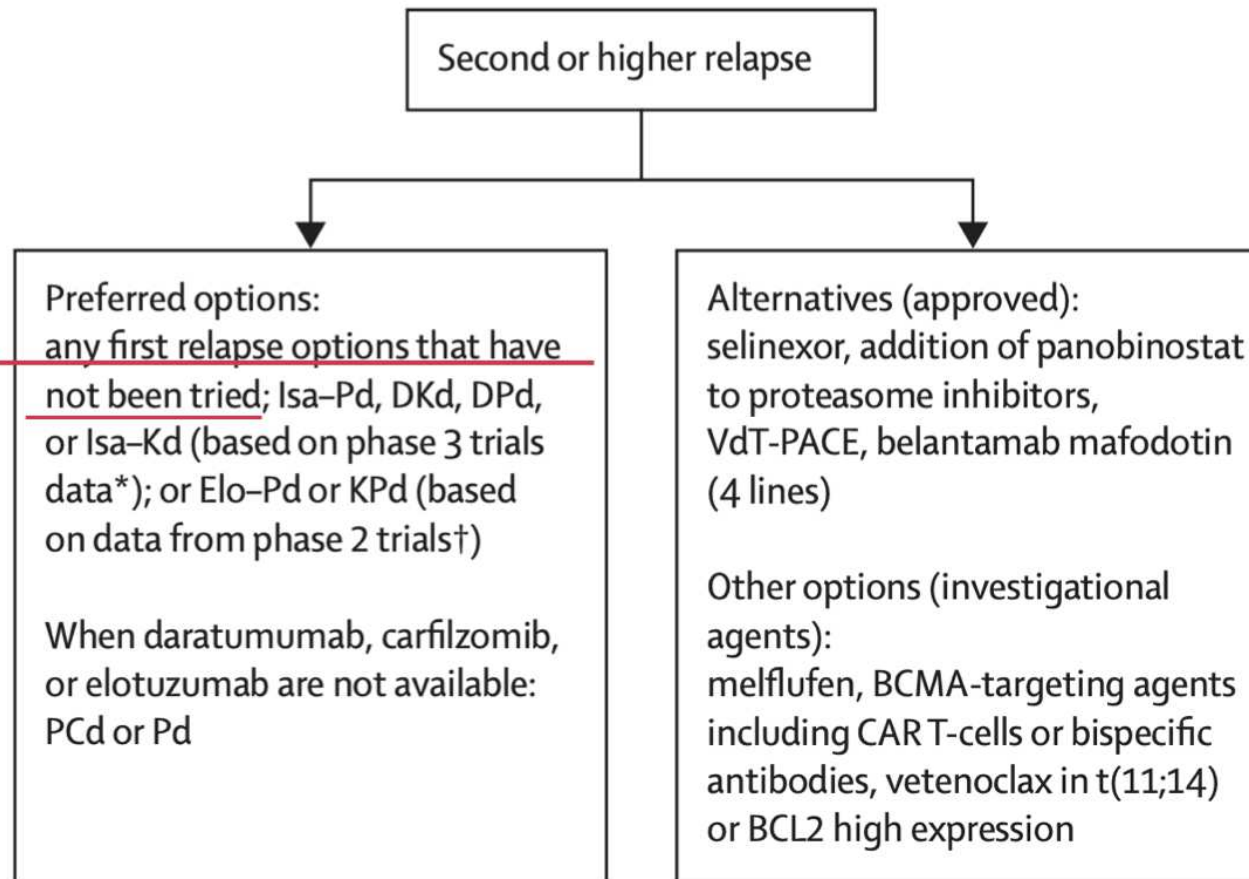
L3:patient refractory to lenalidomide

In the next future, most elderly patients will present with len+ antiCD38 refractory disease at first relapse



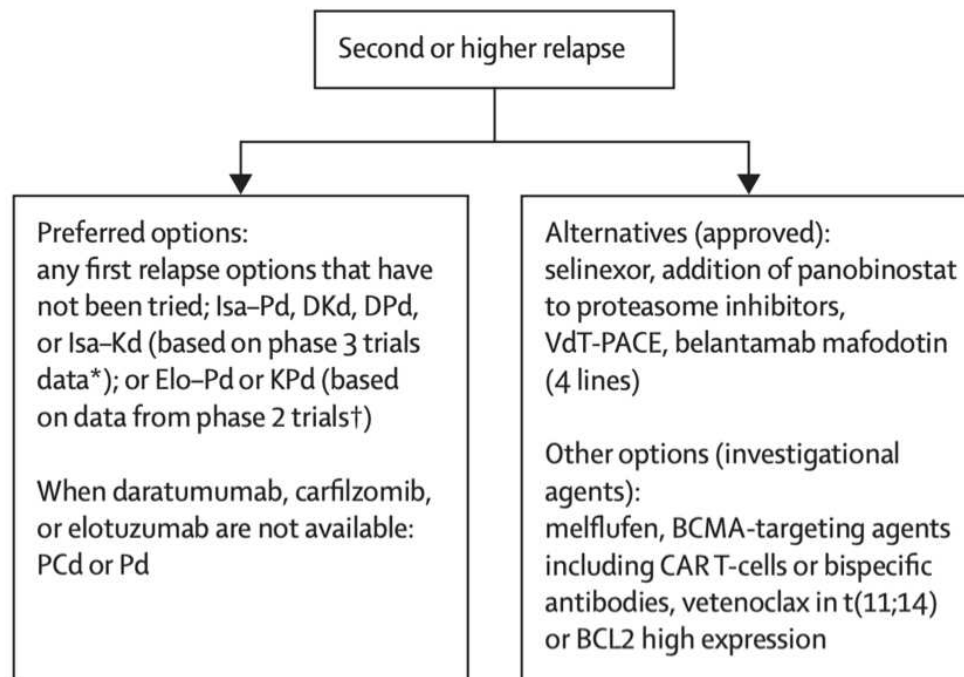
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L3(second relapse)



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Triple-class refractory

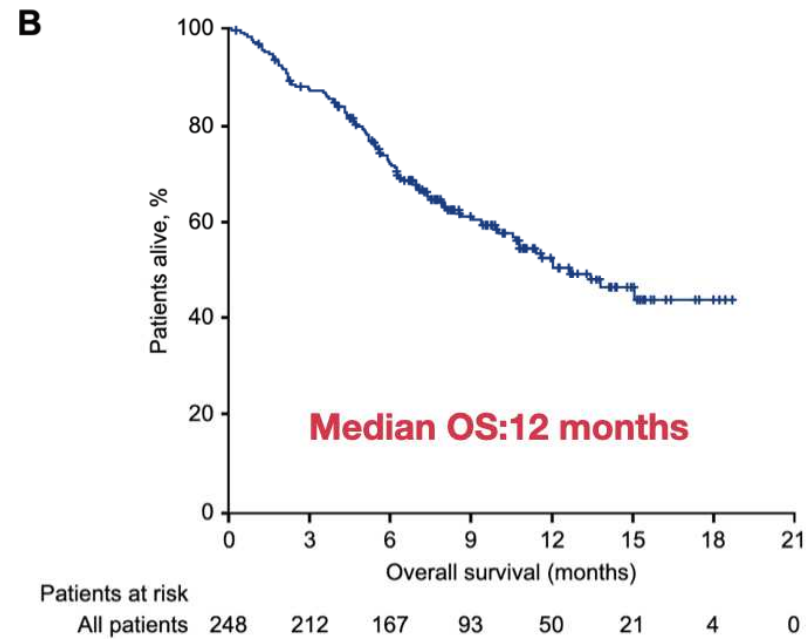
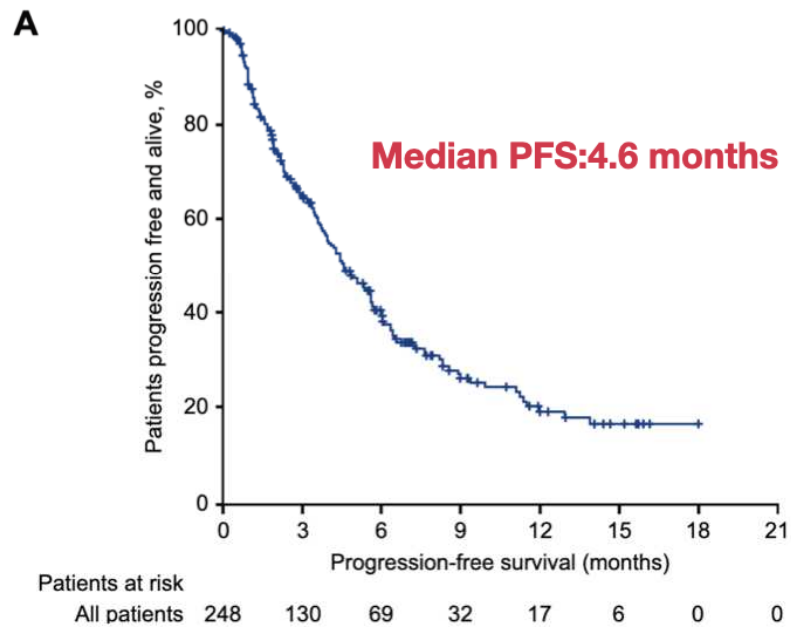


The majority of patients are becoming triple-class (PI+IMid+CD38) refractory

Moreau P, Kumar SK, Miguel JS, et al. Treatment of relapsed and refractory multiple myeloma: recommendations from the International Myeloma Working Group. *Lancet Oncol* 2021;22(3):e105–18.

≥ 3 line: triple class exposed

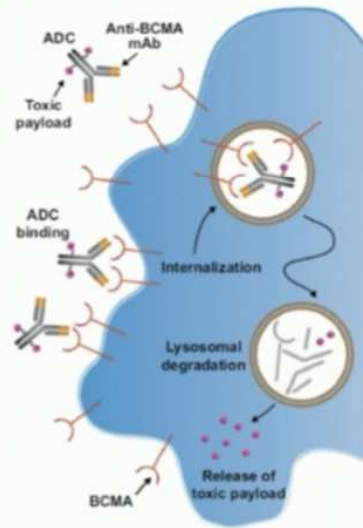
LocoMMotion: a prospective, non-interventional, multinational study of real-life current standards of care in patients with relapsed and/or refractory multiple myeloma



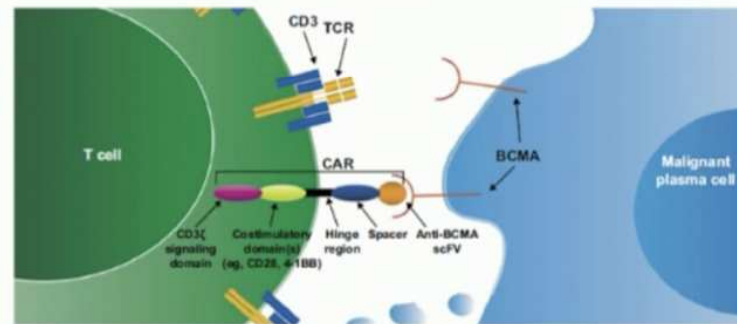
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Approved anti-BCMA agents in advanced triple-class exposed patients

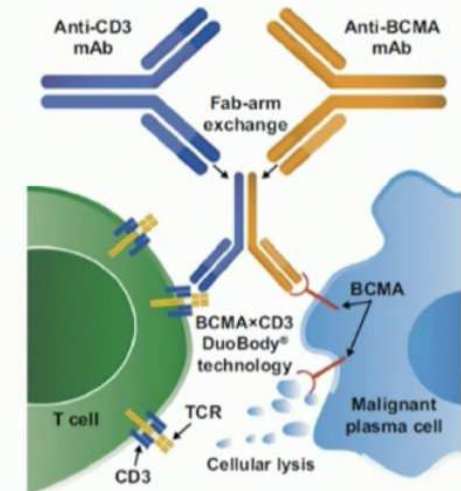
Antibody Drug Conjugate



CAR-T

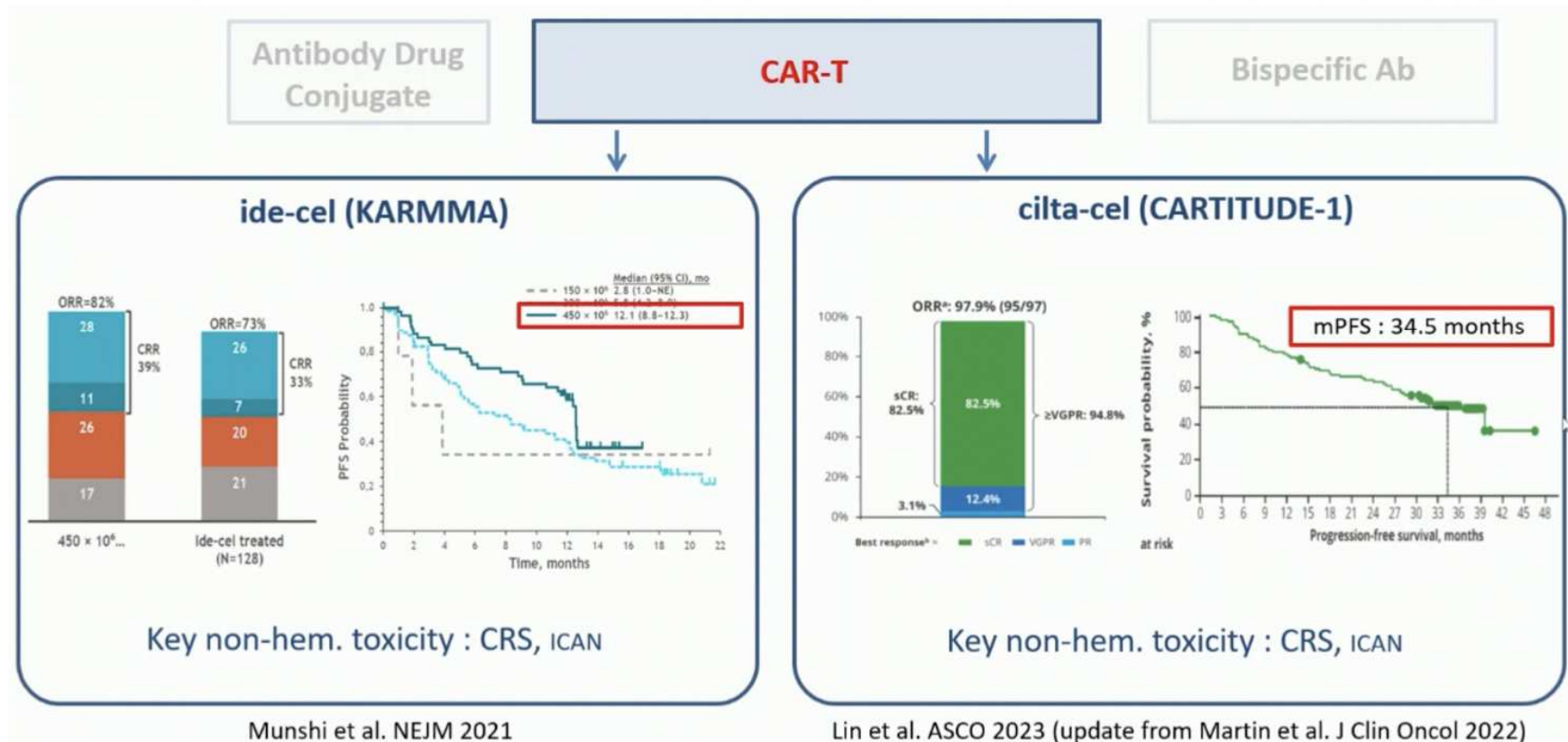


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To date, cellular and non-cellular BCMA targeted therapies represent the best option approved for TCE myeloma after ≥ 3 prior lines

Approved anti-BCMA agents in advanced triple-class exposed patients



Other small molecules in MM

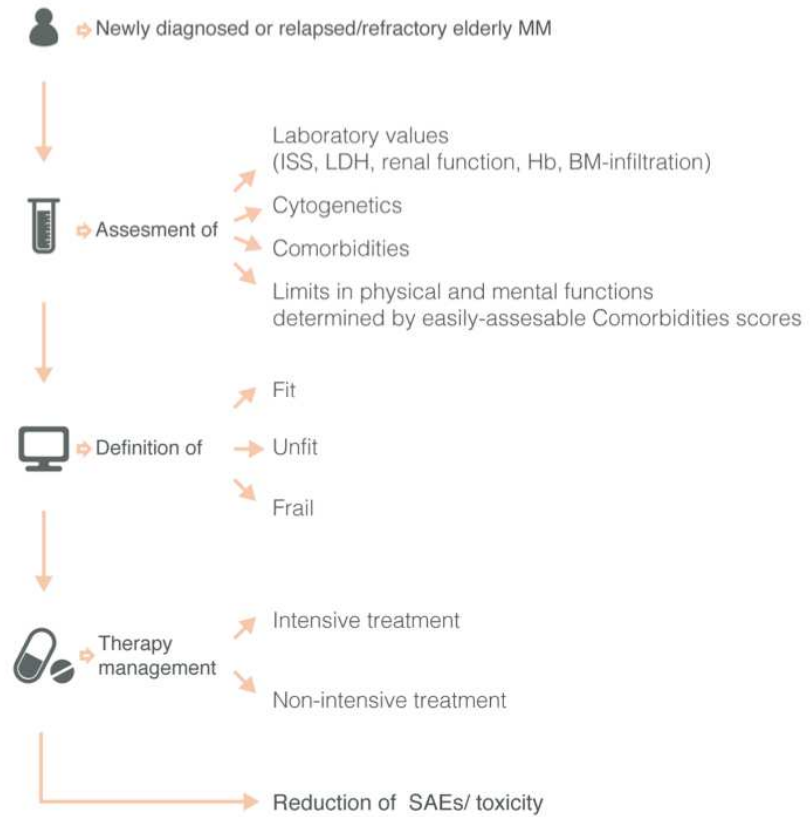
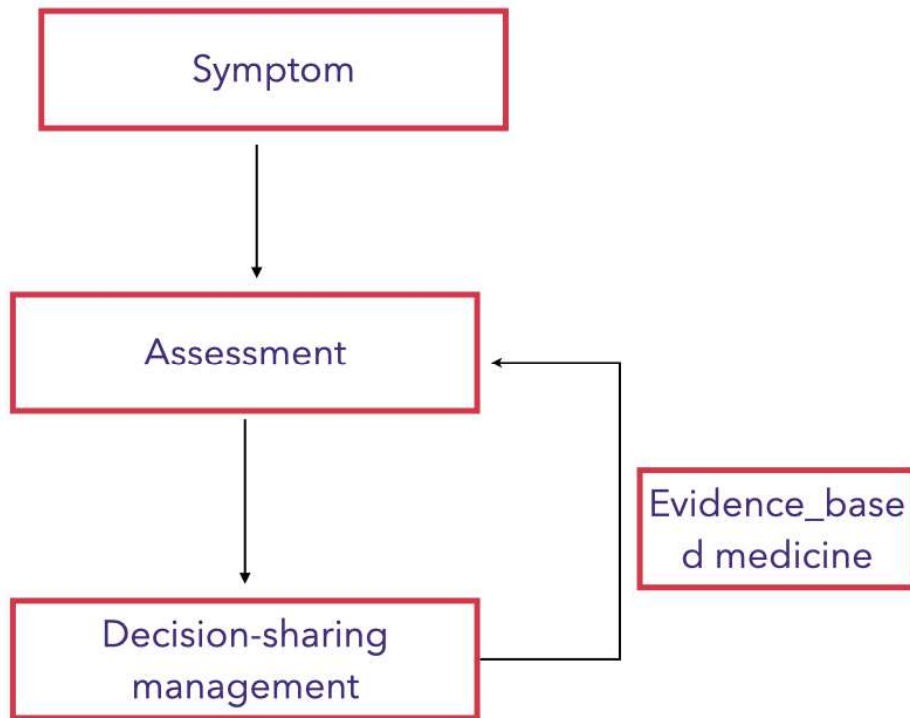
Belantamab mafodotin	Melflufen	Selinexor	Venetoclax	Iberdomide Mezigdomide
DREAMM-9 trial	ANCHOR trial	SELIBORDARA trial	M15-538 trial	CC220MM001 CC92480MM002 trials
Belantamab+VRD	Melflufen+dex With biz or Dara	Selinexor+dex Btz and dara	Venetoclax+Cfz+d ex	Iber+btz+dex Dara+Iber+dex
NTE NDMM setting	Early RRMM	Early RRMM	t(11;14) MM	NTE NDM

More than half of patients never received specialist palliative care access

Patient characteristics	Entire population (%) N = 456	SPC access (inpatient only) N = 110	SPC access (outpatient or inpatient and outpatient) N = 97	No specialist palliative care access N = 249	SPC seen greater than 6 months prior to death N = 42
Median age at diagnosis (years)	65	63	65	66	58
Median age at death (years)	69	66	68	71	66
Male	252 (55.3%)	62 (56.3%)	46 (47.4%)	144 (57.8%)	16 (38.1%)
Caucasian	361 (79.2%)	73 (66.4%)	72 (74.2%)	216 (86.7%)	28 (66.7%)
African American	71 (15.6%)	30 (27.2%)	22 (22.7%)	19 (7.6%)	14 (33.3%)
Median number of hospitalizations in year prior to death	2, range 0–12	4, range 0–12	3, range 0–19	1, range 0–10	2.5 (range 1–7)
Death within a year of diagnosis	97 (21.3%)	34 (30.9%)	14 (14.4%)	49 (19.7%)	4 (9.5%)
Death in acute care setting (amongst 351 where place recorded)	117 (33.3%)	38 (39.6%)	22 (27.2%)	57 (32.8%)	10 (31.3%)
Receipt of active myeloma treatment in month prior to death	153 (33.6%)	49 (44.5%)	30 (30.9%)	74 (29.7%)	8 (19.0%)

Abbreviation: SPC, palliative care.

Early introduction of palliative care in elderly MM patients



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Terpos E, Kleber M, Engelhardt M, et al. European Myeloma Network Guidelines for the Management of Multiple Myeloma-related Complications. *Haematologica* 2015;100(10):1254–66.

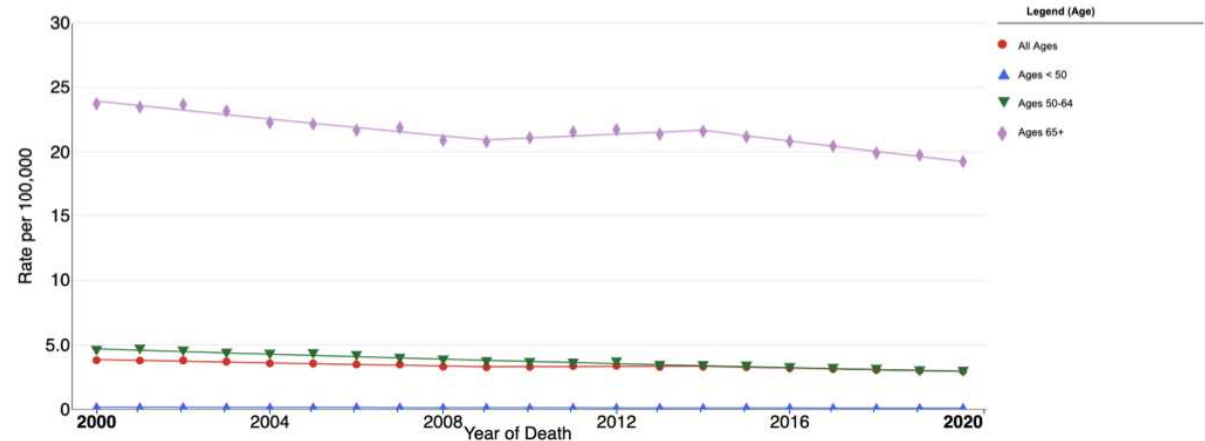
Age-related disparities in early and overall mortality rate in myeloma

Median age: 70 years

8.3% died within 6 months of diagnosis

73% of dearly deaths occurred in those aged 70+

Myeloma
Recent Trends in U.S. Age-Adjusted Mortality Rates, 2000-2020
By Age, Both Sexes, All Races / Ethnicities



Data Source:
• U.S. Mortality Data (1969-2020), National Center for Health Statistics, CDC.

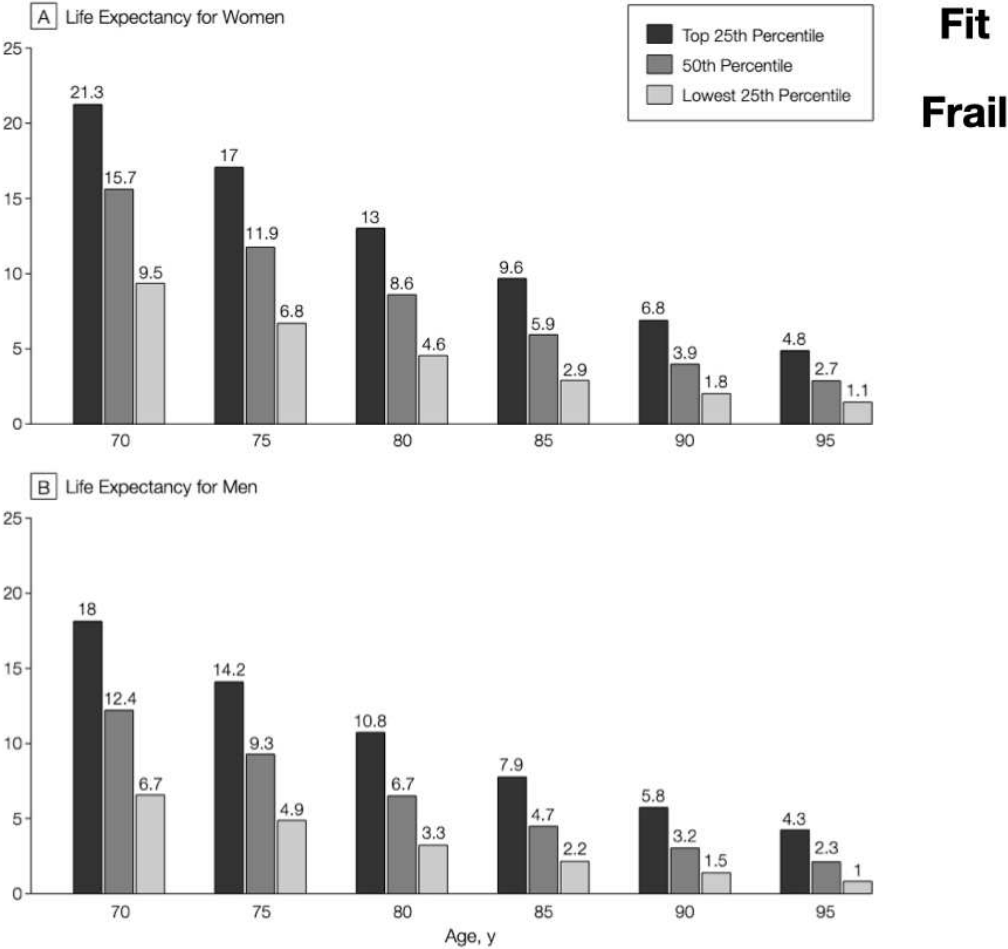
Methodology:
• Rates are per 100,000 and are age-adjusted to the 2000 US Std Population (19 age groups - Census P25-1130).
• The Annual Percent Change (APC) and Average Annual Percent Change (AAPC) estimates were calculated from the underlying rates using the Joinpoint Trend Analysis Software (<https://surveillance.cancer.gov/joinpoint>), Version 4.6, March 2021, National Cancer Institute using the default settings.
• The APC/AAPC's direction is "Rising" (↑) when the entire 95% confidence interval (C.I.) is above 0, "Falling" (↓) when the entire 95% C.I. is lower than 0, otherwise, the trend is considered "Not Significant".

Race/Ethnicity Coding:
• For more details on SEER race/ethnicity groupings and changes made to the grouping for this year's data release, please see Race and Hispanic Ethnicity Changes (https://seer.cancer.gov/seerstat/variables/seer/race_ethnicity/).
• Rates for American Indians/Alaska Natives only include cases that are in a Purchased/Referred Care Delivery Area (PRCDA).
• Cancer site coding:
• Cancer site cause of death is defined using the SEER Cause of Death Recode 1969+ (04/16/2012) (https://seer.cancer.gov/codcode/1969+_d04162012/index.html).
Created by <https://seer.cancer.gov/statistics-network/explorer> on Fri Jul 14 2023.

Grant SJ et al. A real-world data analysis of predictors of early mortality after a diagnosis of multiple myeloma. *Cancer* 2023, Mar 29

Reference

Calendar age ≠ Biological age



Reference

Walter LC, Covinsky KE. Cancer Screening in Elderly Patients: A Framework for Individualized Decision Making. JAMA 2001;285(21):2750-6.

Multiple myeloma specific frailty score

Frailty Score	International Myeloma Working Group ¹	Revised Myeloma Comorbidity Index ²	Facon Frailty Score ³
Domains Measured	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> ADLS IADLS Charlson Comorbidity Index Age 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Fried frailty Karnofsky performance status Lung function Renal function Age 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Charlson Comorbidity Index ECOG performance status Age
Scoring	0-2	0-9	0-2
Interpretation	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 0 (fit) 1 (intermediate-fit) 2 (frail) 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 0-3 (fit) 4-6 (intermediate- fit) 7-9 (frail) 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 0-1 (non-frail) ≥ 2 (frail)
Researcher/Clinician Administered or Patient-Reported	Researcher, Clinician or Patient	Researcher or Clinician	Researcher, Clinician or Patient
Application in clinical practice	Predicts grade ≥ 3 toxicities and aids prognostication Risk-adapted treatment approaches	Predicts grade ≥ 3 toxicities and aids prognostication Risk-adapted treatment approaches	Predicts grade ≥ 3 toxicities and aids prognostication

¹Palumbo et al. Geriatric assessment predicts survival and toxicities in elderly myeloma patients: an International Myeloma Working Group report. Blood. 2015 Mar 26;125(13):2068-74

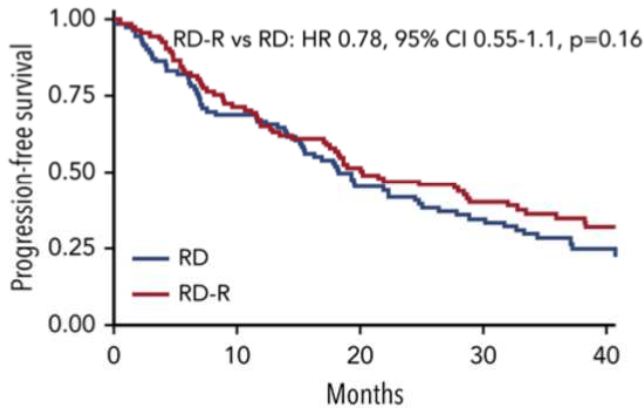
²Engelhardt et al. A concise revised Myeloma Comorbidity Index as a valid prognostic instrument in a large cohort of 801 multiple myeloma patients. Haematologica. 2017 May;102(5):910-921.

³Facon et al. A simplified frailty scale predicts outcomes in transplant-ineligible patients with newly diagnosed multiple myeloma treated in the FIRST (MM-020) trial. Leukemia. 2020 Jan;34(1):224-233

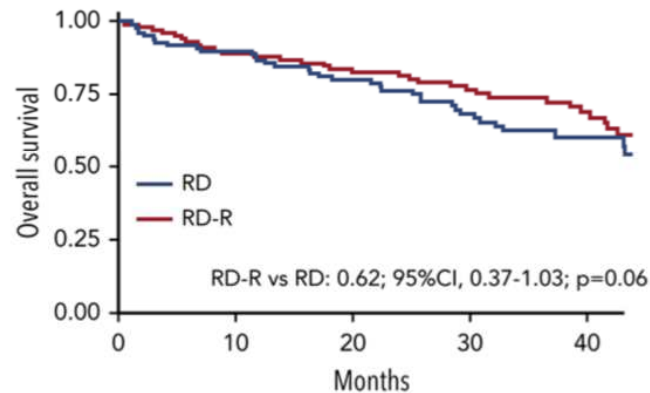
RD versus RD-R in intermediate fit patients based on IMWG-FI

Randomized phase III

EFS: death, progression, discontinuation of lenalidomide, grade IV hematologic toxicity, grade III/IV toxicity

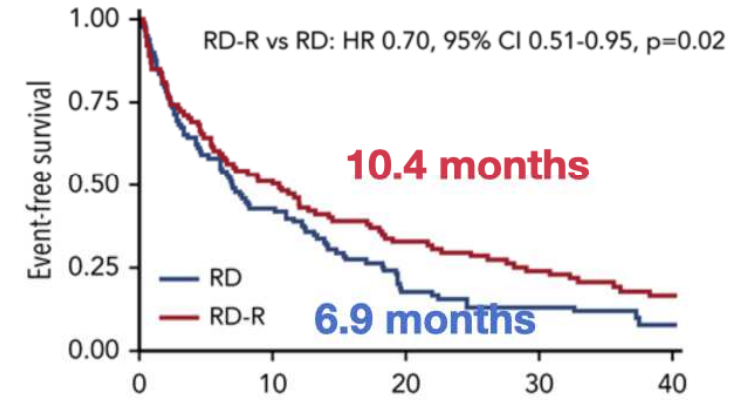


RD	98	67	40	28	11
RD-R	101	70	47	33	20



RD	98	86	69	50	21
RD-R	101	87	74	60	40

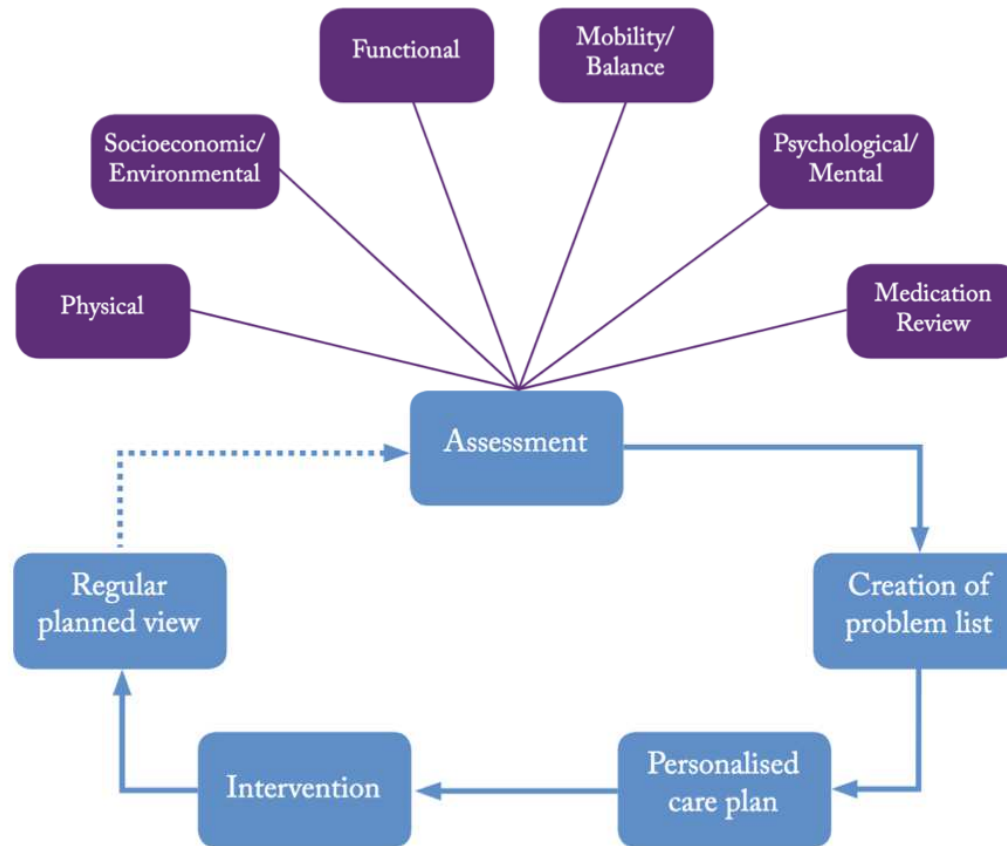
Number at risk



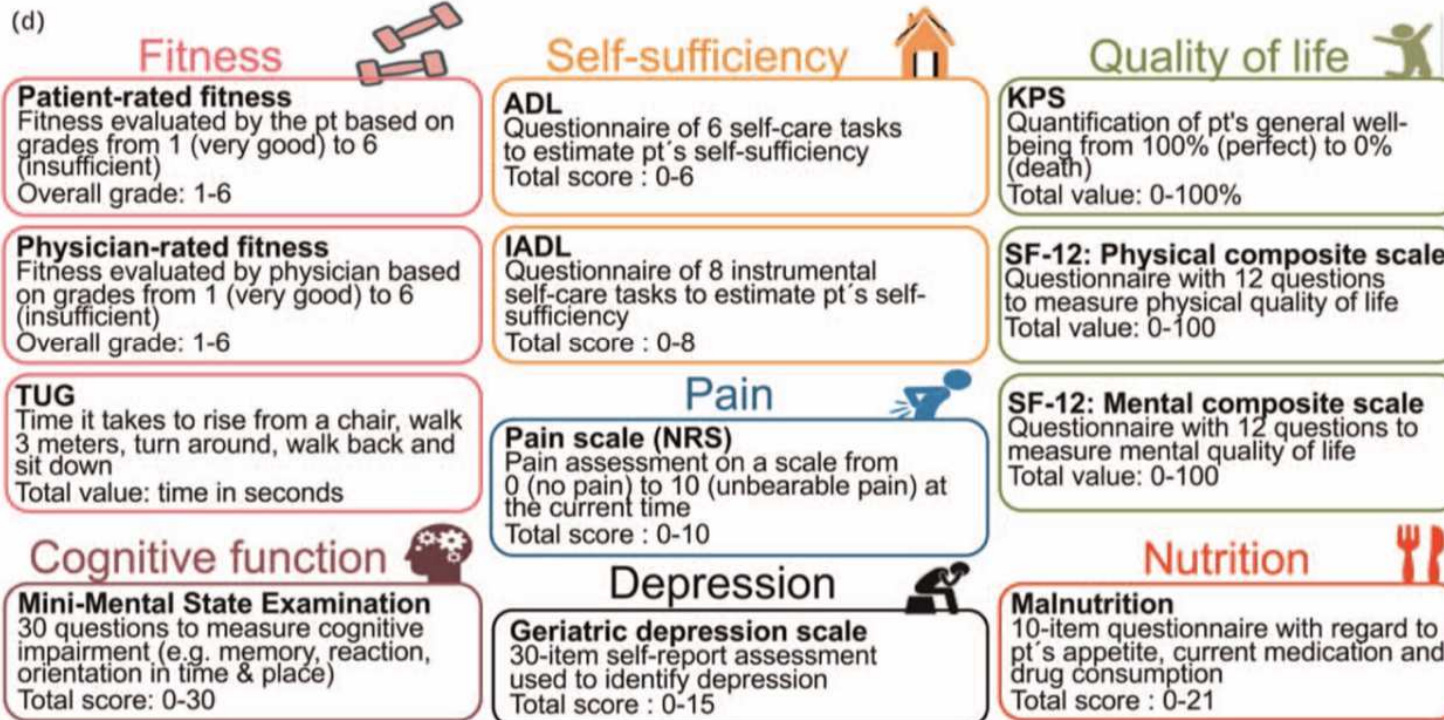
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Number at risk

Comprehensive geriatric assessment



Geriatric assessment: multidimensional functional tests



Möller M-D, Gengenbach L, Graziani G, Greil C, Wäsch R, Engelhardt M. Geriatric assessments and frailty scores in multiple myeloma patients: a needed tool for individualized treatment? *Curr Opin Oncol* 2021;33(6):648–57.

Reference

What next steps should be considered?



Conduct a **comprehensive geriatric assessment** (CGA)



Use **myeloma-specific frailty scores** to predict toxicity risk and guide treatment discussions



Implement **GA-guided interventions** for identified deficits



Assess and intervene **on healthcare access barriers**

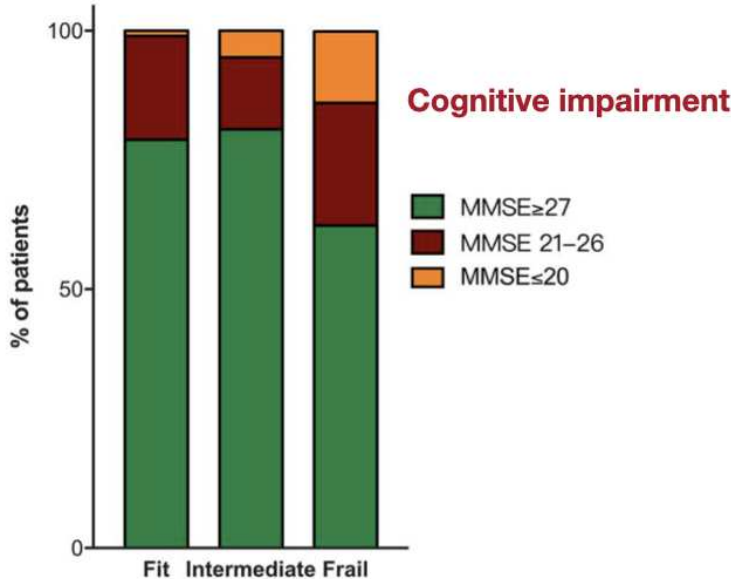
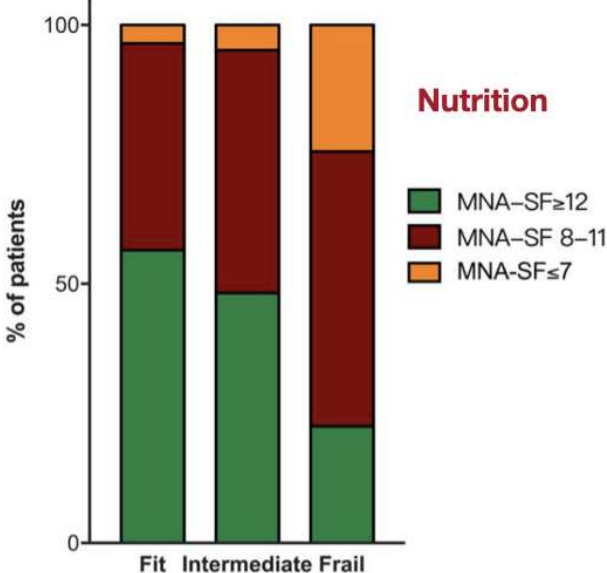
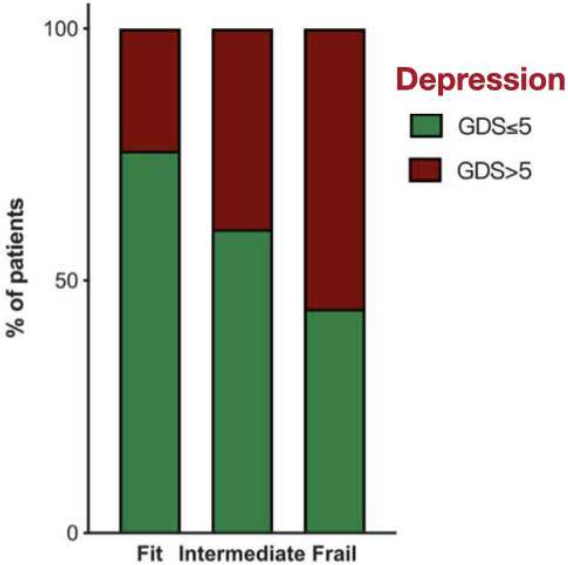


Encourage **shared-decision making** regarding treatment options and incorporate patient preferences

Comprehensive geriatric assessment included more frail patients

A multi-center, prospective, non-interventional trial

349 patients, all can compete geriatric assessment



IMWG-GA assessment

Reference

Yao Y, Sui W-W, Liao A-J, et al. Comprehensive geriatric assessment in newly diagnosed older myeloma patients: a multicentre, prospective, non-interventional study. Age Ageing 2021;51(1).

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Identifying community-based resources to address healthcare access barriers



Fostering partnerships with academic institutions

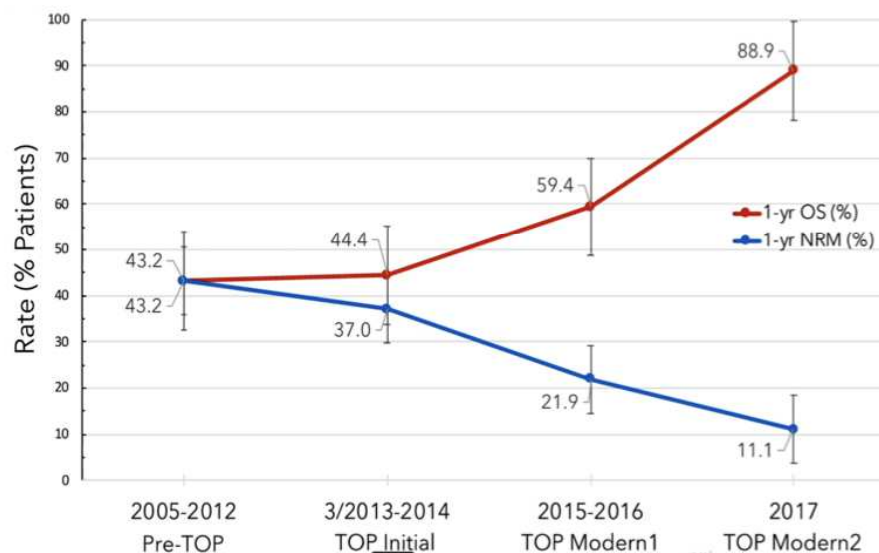
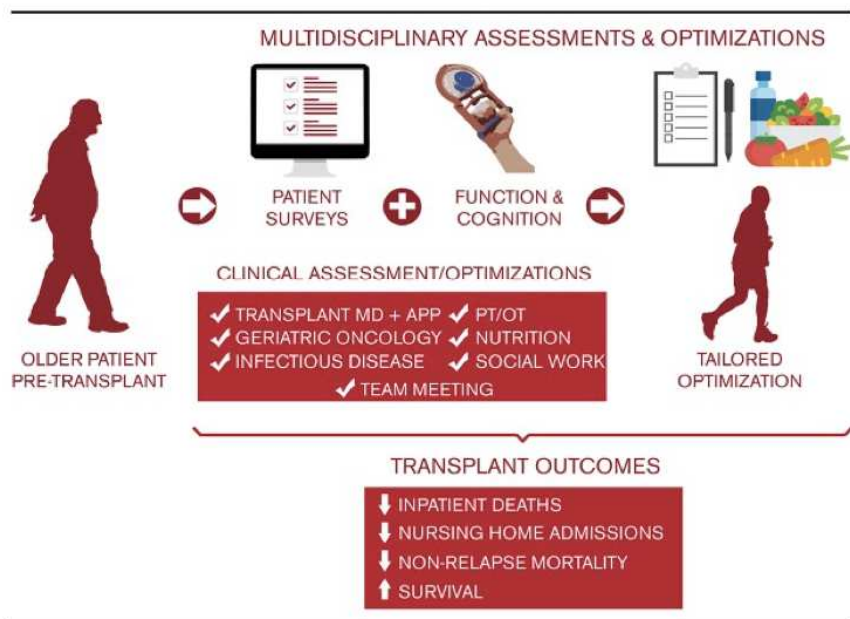


Raising awareness and education about multiple myeloma



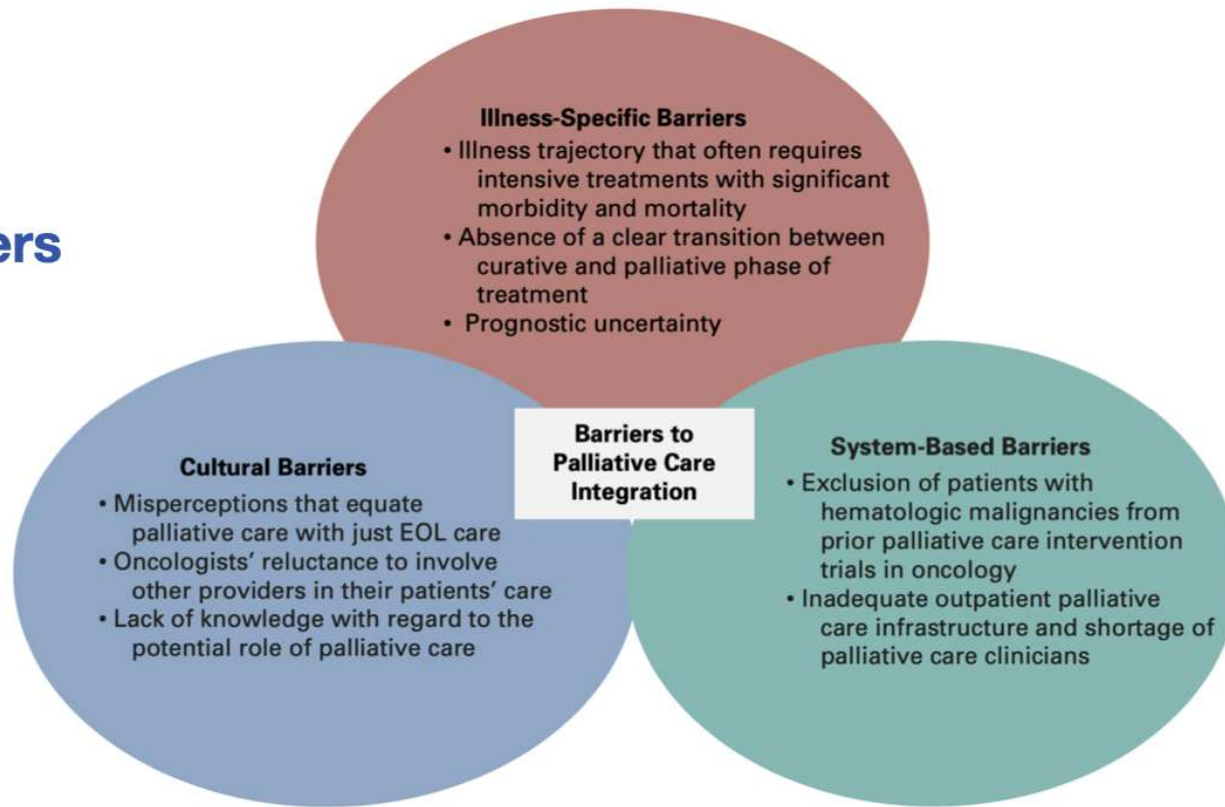
Leading advocacy and policy initiatives e.g., addressing drug costs

A multidisciplinary clinic guided by geriatric assessment before stem cell transplantation in older adults



Conclusion: early palliative care is needed in MM patient care

But many barriers



Thank you