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EPICS: LEUKEMIA IN 2020 AND BEYOND

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FACULTY EXPERTS

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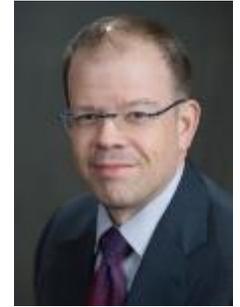
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Rami Komrokji, MD



Aaron Logan, MD, PhD



Jae Park, MD



Javier Pinilla, MD, PhD



Jerald Radich, MD



Richard M. Stone, MD

AGENDA DAY 1 (1/2)

Time	Topic	Speaker/Moderator
4.00 PM – 4.10 PM 10 min	Welcome and Introductions	Elias Jabbour, MD
4.10 PM – 4.20 PM 10 min	CML: First-Line TKI Landscape (including RFS/TFR)	Javier Pinilla, MD, PhD
4.20 PM – 4.45 PM 25 min	Key Questions and Topics for Discussion	
4.45 PM – 4.55 PM 10 min	CML: Relapsed/Refractory and New Targets	Jerald Radich, MD
4.55 PM – 5.20 PM 25 min	Key Questions and Topics for Discussion	
5.20 PM – 5.30 PM 10 min	<i>BREAK</i>	
5.30 PM – 5.40 PM 10 min	ALL: Genetic Subsets	Aaron Logan, MD, PhD
5.40 PM – 5.55 PM 15 min	Key Questions and Topics for Discussion	

AGENDA DAY 1 (2/2)

Time	Topic	Speaker/Moderator
5.55 PM – 6.05 PM 10 min	ALL: Role of Monoclonal Antibodies and Bispecific Engagers	Elias Jabbour, MD
6.05 PM – 6.25 PM 20 min	Key Questions and Topics for Discussion	
6.25 PM – 6.35 PM 10 min	ALL: Role of CAR T Cells	Jae Park, MD
6.35 PM – 6.55 PM 20 min	Key Questions and Topics for Discussion	
6.55 PM – 7.00 PM 5 min	Wrap-up and Overview	Elias Jabbour, MD

AGENDA DAY 2 (1/2)

Time	Topic	Speaker/Moderator
4.00 PM – 4.05 PM 5 min	Agenda Review	Elias Jabbour, MD
4.05 PM – 4.15 PM 10 min	MDS: Low-Risk Disease	Guillermo Garcia-Manero, MD
4.15 PM – 4.40 PM 25 min	Key Questions and Topics for Discussion	
4.40 PM – 4.50 PM 10 min	MDS: High-Risk Disease	Rami Komrokji, MD
4.50 PM – 5.15 PM 25 min	Key Questions and Topics for Discussion	
5.15 PM – 5.25 PM 10 min	<i>BREAK</i>	
5.25 PM – 5.35 PM 10 min	AML: Patient Subsets (including ELN classification, prognostic groups, unfit elderly)	Richard Stone, MD
5.35 PM – 5.50 PM 15 min	Key Questions and Topics for Discussion	

AGENDA DAY 2 (2/2)

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Time	Topic	Speaker/Moderator
5.50 PM – 6.00 PM 10 min	AML: Targeting FLT3 and BCL-2	Naval Daver, MD
6.00 PM – 6.20 PM 20 min	Key Questions and Topics for Discussion	
6.20 PM – 6.30 PM 10 min	AML: New Therapeutic Targets	Amir Fathi, MD
6.30 PM – 6.45 PM 15 min	Key Questions and Topics for Discussion	
6.45 PM – 7.00 PM 15 min	Wrap-up and Overview	Elias Jabbour, MD

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CML: First-Line TKI Landscape (including RFS/TFR)

JAVIER PINILLA, MD, PHD

Current State of CML Treatment 2020

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Selected Larger Clinical Trials of TFR Relative to Depth and Duration of MR – Completed Trials

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- > With tyrosine kinase inhibitor (TKI) therapy, most patients with chronic myeloid

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- > Experts believe there is still no biology-based approach to predict which patients

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- > Regarding combination therapies in the first-line setting, expert opinion is that

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CML: Relapsed/Refractory and New Targets (including mutation testing)

JERALD RADICH, MD

Top Genes Predictive of Good and Poor Response

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KEY UPDATES ON CML: RELAPSED/REFRACTORY AND NEW TARGETS

> CML, previously thought to be a homogeneous disease driven mostly by the *BCR-*

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DISCUSSION: CML – RELAPSED/REFRACTORY AND NEW TARGETS (1/3)

- > Experts believe the development of new BCR-ABL inhibitors is not a high priority because bypass

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DISCUSSION: CML – RELAPSED/REFRACTORY AND NEW TARGETS (2/3)

> The experts think the main role for asciminib is in patients for whom a second-

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DISCUSSION: CML – RELAPSED/REFRACTORY AND NEW TARGETS (3/3)

- > While the current approach for minimal residual disease (MRD) assessment in

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ALL: Genetic Subsets

AARON LOGAN, MD, PHD

Genetic Alterations in Pediatric and Adult Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia

Other kinase 5% Ras / None identified

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ALL Genetic Subtypes Summary

- ▶ B-cell ALL has distinct genetically definable subtypes with different risks for

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- > It is important to know that ALL in children is a very different disease than ALL in

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- > Expert opinion is that the *BCR-ABL* translocation is still the main therapeutically

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- > Expert practice is generally to not recommend SCT in patients with Ph-positive

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ALL: Role of Monoclonal Antibodies and Bispecific Engagers

ELIAS JABBOUR, MD

KEY UPDATES ON ALL: ROLE OF MONOCLONAL ANTIBODIES AND BISPECIFIC ENGAGERS

- > Pivotal trials have demonstrated a role for antibody-based and bispecific agents in patients with B-

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DISCUSSION: ALL – ROLE OF MONOCLONAL ANTIBODIES AND BISPECIFIC ENGAGERS (1/3)

- > The experts are looking to incorporate blinatumomab, inotuzumab ozogamicin, and

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DISCUSSION: ALL – ROLE OF MONOCLONAL ANTIBODIES AND BISPECIFIC ENGAGERS (2/3)

- > The experts believe pediatric patients achieve MRD negativity at a higher rate than

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DISCUSSION: ALL – ROLE OF MONOCLONAL ANTIBODIES AND BISPECIFIC ENGAGERS (3/3)

- > An approach to reduce neurotoxicity with blinatumomab was discussed; the protocol is to

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ALL: Role of CAR T Cells

JAE PARK, MD

Clinical Efficacy of CD19 CAR T Cells in R/R ALL

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Clinical Course After CD19 CAR

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- > In patients with B-cell precursor ALL, tisagenlecleucel is approved for patients ≤ 25

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- > A criticism of pivotal trials of CAR T cells is the lack of an intent-to-treat (ITT)

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DISCUSSION: ALL – ROLE OF CAR T CELLS (2/2)

- > Expert opinion is that CAR T cells have the potential to replace SCT

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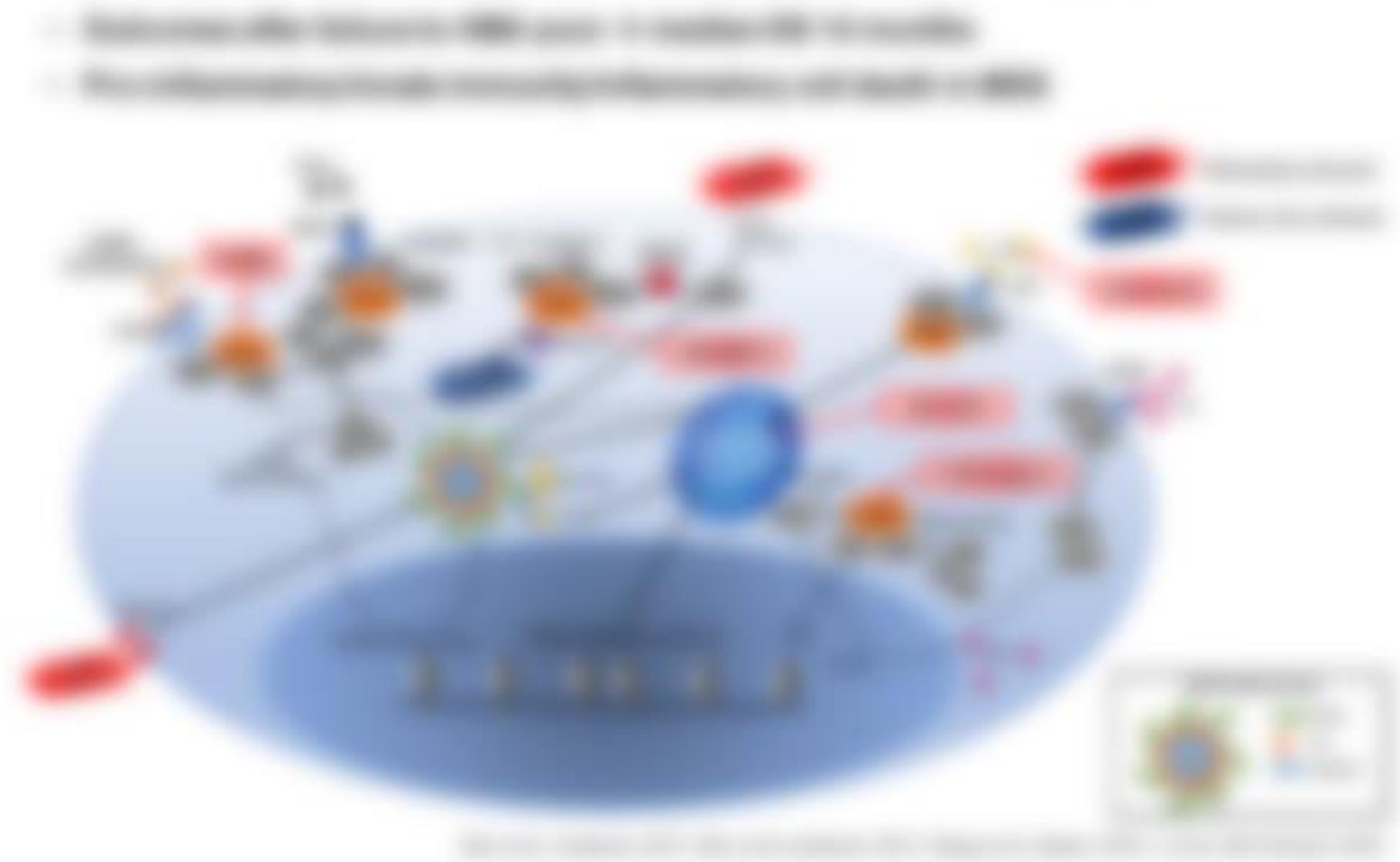
MDS: Low-Risk Disease

GUILLERMO GARCIA-MANERO, MD

Treatment algorithm 2020 LR MDS

Entity	First line	Second line
Del5q- MDS isolated anemia	Lenalidomide	HMA, alloSCT
Isolated anemia, very low risk features	Growth factors	HMA, len, alloSCT
RARS post ESA	Luspatercept	HMA, len, alloSCT
Other lower risk MDS (bilineal cytopenia)	HMA	alloSCT
IDH1, IDH2, p53, SF3B1	Consider targeted approach	

Potential new therapies targeting innate immunity and inflammation in lower-risk MDS



- > In 2020, two drug approvals occurred in MDS, the first in over a decade

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- > The experts discussed implications with the recent emergence of oral decitabine

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DISCUSSION: MDS – LOW-RISK DISEASE (2/3)

- > The experts discussed the potential of luspatercept in MDS

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- > With the availability of luspatercept and oral decitabine, experts believe iron chelation is likely no

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MDS: High-Risk Disease

RAMI KOMROKJI, MD

Treatment Algorithm 2020: Higher-Risk MDS

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- > CR >50% and median OS >2 years is the current benchmark for approval in this setting

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- > In terms of new agents, experts see the current benchmark for survival as 1–1.5 years (ie, an agent

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**AML: Patient Subsets
(including ELN classification,
prognostic groups, unfit
elderly)**

RICHARD STONE, MD

- > An improved understanding of the biology of AML is leading to the definition of

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- > A potential intergroup trial proposes to evaluate different approaches to achieve

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- > The experts think that, given the lack of an OS benefit in patients <75 years of age

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- > There is concern from the experts that oral azacitidine may be inappropriately used

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AML: Targeting FLT3 and BCL-2

NAVAL DAVER, MD

Pivotal trials with FLT3 inhibitors in *FLT3*-positive AML

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- > There are currently 2 approved FMS-like tyrosine kinase 3 (FLT3) inhibitors in AML

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- > One expert mentioned that there is a difference in activity with venetoclax between

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- > Experts see a hard road ahead for quizartinib unless the QuANTUM-First study

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- > In the VIALE-A trial, the experts noted the subset of patients with an *NPM1*

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AML: New Therapeutic Targets

AMIR FATHI, MD

Combination Studies

ENA + AZA

AZA Only

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Target Antigens and Novel Antibodies in AML

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- > Inhibitors of IDH1 or IDH2 are approved as single agents in patients with AML and

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- > Expert opinion is that AML will be a challenging setting for bispecific agents, since

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