

Slow Low Efficiency Daily Dialysis

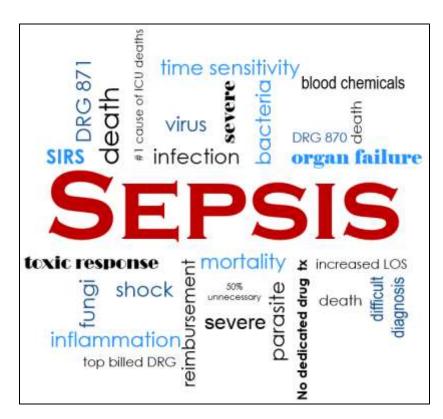
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Dialysis in ITU through a Nephrologists Lens







Potential Similarities

- We see our colleagues disasters
- We pontificate about minutiae
- We are (overly?) critical of others escalation decisions
- It's the Kit and the Nurses who keep people alive!!



Opinion Based Medicine

I have not worked clinically in a Hospital without a Renal Unit since I was a HO

50% of my clinical work is Haemodialysis

Historical position.....why fix something that isn't broken

New Build New Opportunities

Start and Step Down

Delivery versus Theory (IHD)

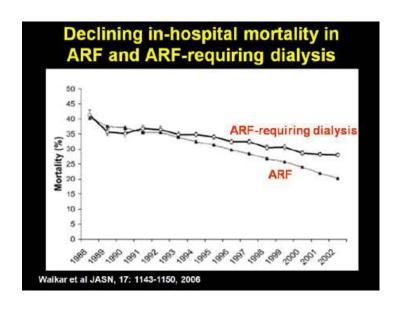


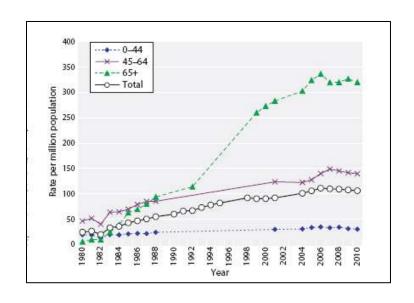


Much of my opinion / prejudice is driven by dialysis data outside of the Intensive Care setting....



Context







Mortality, LoS and Cost

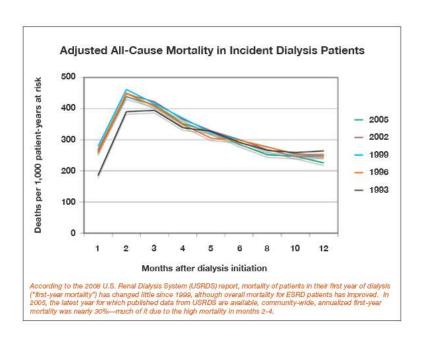
19,982 pts admitted to academic medical centre in SF 9,205 pts with >1 creatinine results

Rise in creatinine	Multivariable OR (hospital mortality)	Increase in length of stay
≥ 0.3 mg/dl (26.4 µmol/L)	4.1	
≥ 0.5 mg/dl (45 µmol/L)	6.5	3.5 d (3.6 d)
≥ 1.0 mg/dl (90 µmol/L)	9.7	5.4 d (5.8 d)
≥ 2.0 mg/dl (180 µmol/L)	16.4	7.9 d (9 d)
	Chartey et al. 14	CN 2005: 16:2265 2270

Chertow et al. JASN 2005; 16:3365-3370



Mortality



Survival:

Aged 40-44 8 years (40 years)

Aged 60-64 4.5 years (22 years)

USRDS





Can we predict?

Nephrol Dial Transplant (2001) 16: 2272

Nephrology Dialysis Transplantation

Obituary

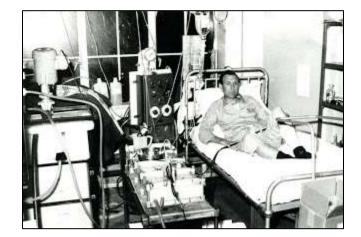
Peter Lundin (1944-2001) the physician/patient role model



this handicap. Peter Lundin quickly impressed the basic science and clinical faculty with his exceptional intellect and stern determination to succeed without requesting special benefit or consideration, despite thrice weekly 10-14 h sessions of haemodialysis. Peter Lundin earned a summa cum laude endorsement for his MD degree. As a nephrology fellow at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital Boston, he ranked at the top of his group and proved to be a first rate investigator. As a nephrologist, it is of interest that he was the first to state that serious heart disease after several years of haemodialysis treatment was the consequence of hypertension and not of accelerated atherosclerosis. He also recognized the salutary effects of exercise and initiated exercise programmes in the renal unit long before it became fashionable. Long before Kt/V became a nephrological household word, he recognized the dangers of underdialysis and wrote guidelines on how to deliver an ever-increasing target of so-called adequate dialysis. It certainly comes as no surprise to learn that he was a member of the committee which established the DOQI guidelines.

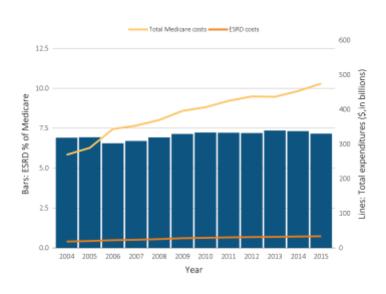
Peter Lundin found time to proffer emotional support to a great number of renal patients and he was instrumental in forming the National Association of Patients on Haemodialysis which later evolved into the American Association of Kidney Patients (AAKP). He was elected AAKP President and his very existence symbolized the triumph of overcoming the impediment of kidney failure.

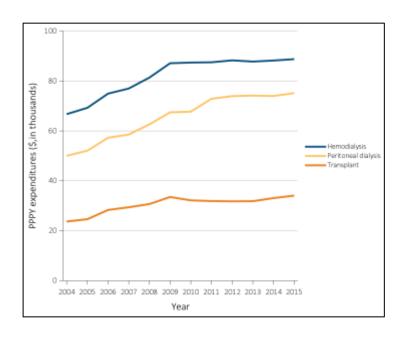
Despite the loss of three evenings per week for his dialysis, Peter Lundin was typically the first to volunteer to cover a colleague who had to miss a scheduled on-call obligation. He was not only a splendid physi-It was with profound sorrow that his many friends cian, but also a remarkable teacher. A measure of Peter





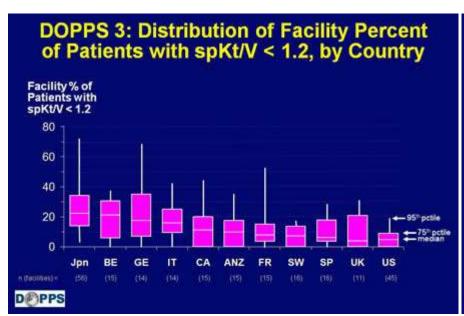
Value for Money?

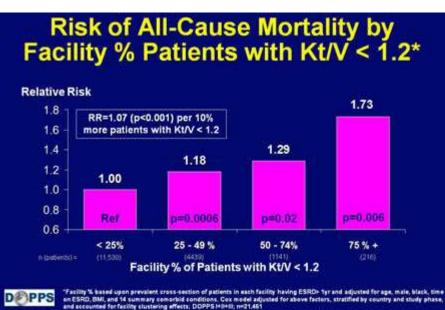






Variation

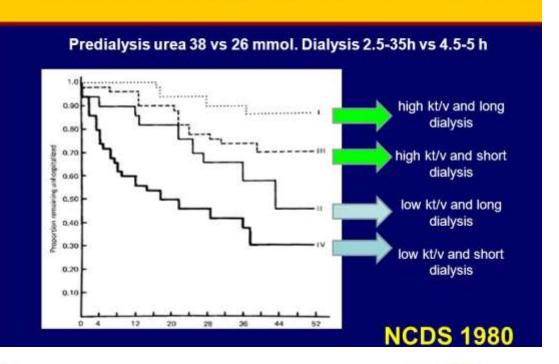






The Evidence.....

First Randomised Controlled Trial In Dialysis







HEMO

1846 Patients

18-80 years

Prevalent

eKt/V 1.16 versus 1.53 delivered

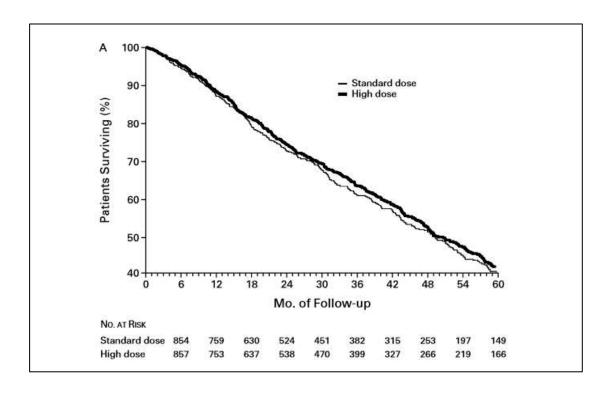
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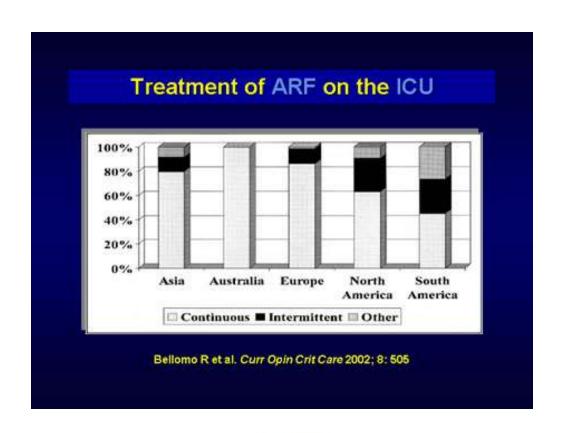
Fenwick Versus Ronco



"Multiple Studies have confirmed the many physiological advantages of CRRT versus conventional HD every other day"

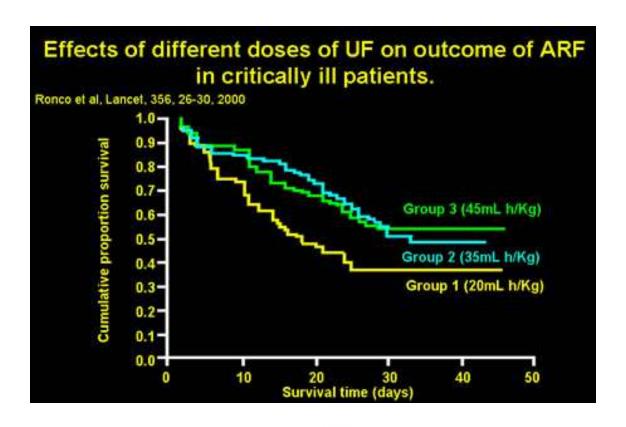


We Cannot All Be Right?



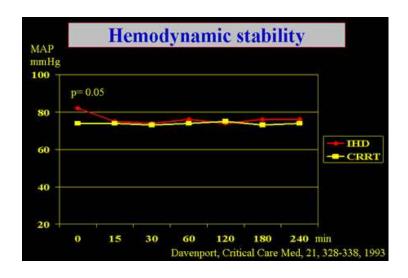


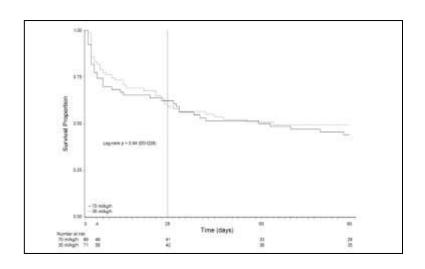
Dose is Consistent





Myth Busting



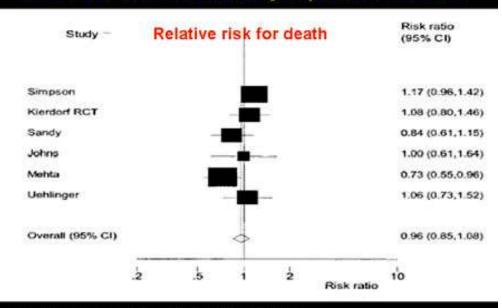


High-volume versus standard-volume haemofiltration for septic shock patients with acute kidney injury (IVOIRE study): a multicentre randomized controlled trial



Early Meta-Analysis

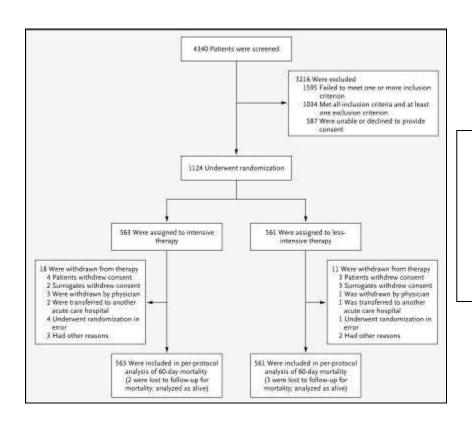
Meta-analysis of randomized controlled trials of IHD vs. CRRT in critically ill patients with ARF



Tonelli et al Am J Kidney Dis 2002, 40: 875-885



Same Old.....

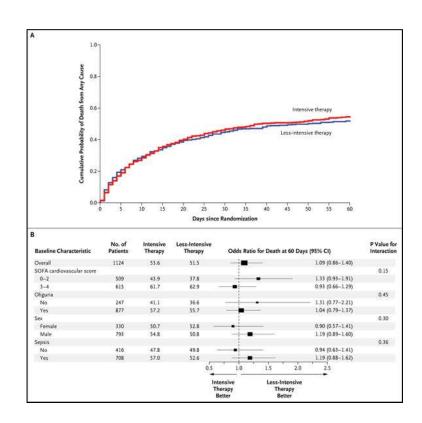


Intensity of Renal Support in Critically III Patients with Acute Kidney Injury The VA/NIH Acute Renal Failure Trial Network. NEJM 2008



Design?

- CRRT
- 36 ml/kg/hr v 20 ml/kg/hr
- 21 hrs per day each
- 7% SLEDD
- IRRT
- 5.4 v 3.0 per week
- 1.1 v 2.0 day interval





CONVINT

252 Patients (159 Male; Average Age 61)

Single Centre

Daily HD for 4 hrs versus CRRT 35mls/kg/hr

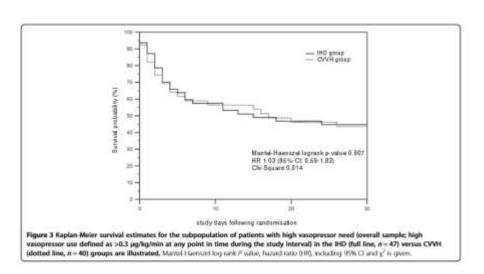
No CKD

The effect of continuous versus intermittent renal replacement therapy on the outcome of critically ill patients with acute renal failure (CONVINT): a prospective randomized controlled trial

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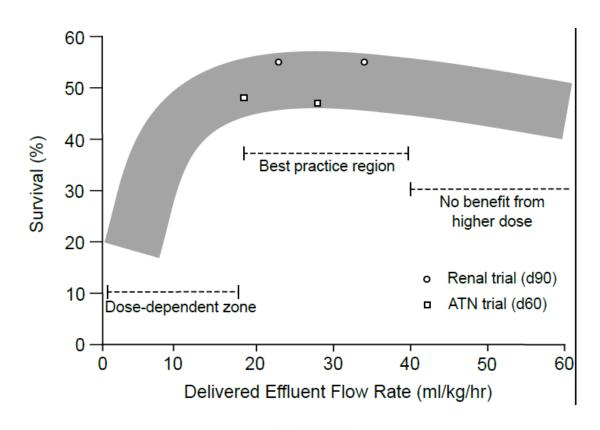
But.....

20% switched IHD to CRRT 45% switched CRRT to IHD

Terminated Early......



ATN/RENAL





Indicative Doses

Dialysis schedule	Frequency per week	stdKt/V
Conventional HD	3	2.0
SDHD	6	3.0
SDHD - Next Stage	6	2.0
NHD	3	3.0
NHD	6	6
CAPD	continuous	2.0



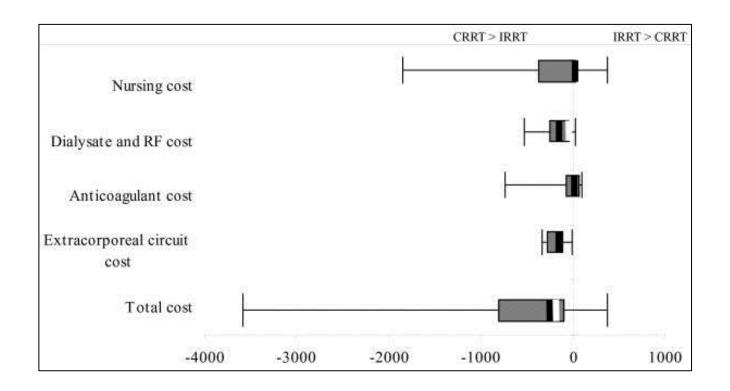
Evidential Issues

- Case Mix
- Low Numbers
- Cross-over

- Even in trial conditions it is difficult to deliver dose
- In reality.....



Cost





Why SLEDD?

Nursing Logistics

Inconsiderate Patients

Fenwick knows best......



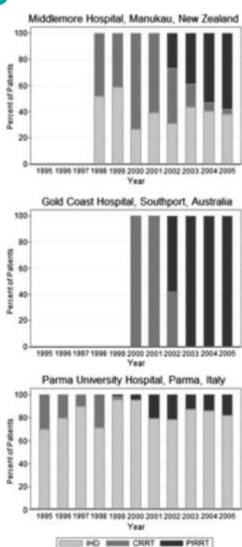
Observational Change

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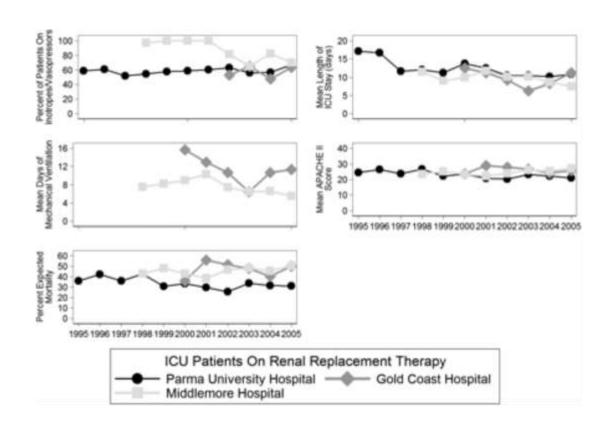
Mortality rate comparison after switching from continuous to prolonged intermittent renal replacement for acute kidney injury in three intensive care units from different countries •

Mark R. Marshall, Julie M. Creamer, Michelle Foster, Tian M. Ma, Susan L. Mann ...





No Change





Modality is not a Clinical Decision

• The Evidence?

Personal Prejudice

Logistics



If you accept they are equal

- Less Intrusive
- Easier to plan
- Easier to deliver dose and practically
- Less anticoagulant
- Cheaper

What's not to like......



Fenwick Versus Ronco



"Indeed as IHD becomes more like CRRT through SLEDD, the protagonists of CRRT will be delighted"



We Cannot even agree if this is CRRT or IHD

(Its IHD unless there are only 8 hrs. in a day)

Thankyou

• Questions?