This is How We're Going to Do It: Improving Care and Maximizing Value in Chemotherapy-Induced Nausea and Vomiting

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None



Objectives

- Summarize quality measures for chemotherapy-induced nausea and vomiting (CINV)
- Assess current CINV national guidelines
- Discuss MOQC performance and next steps



Abbreviations

- 5HT3RA Serotonin Receptor Antagonist
- ABIM American Board of Internal Medicine
- ASCO American Society of Clinical Oncology
- CINV Chemotherapy Induced Nausea and Vomiting
- DFX Dexamethasone
- ESMO The European Society of Medical Oncology
- HEC Highly Emetic Chemotherapy
- MASCC Multinational Association of Supportive Care in Cancer
- MEC Moderately Emetic Chemotherapy
- MOQC Michigan Oncology Quality Consortium
- NK1RA Neurokinin-1 Receptor Antagonist
- OLZ Olanzapine
- QOPI Quality Oncology Practice Initiative
- SMT Symptom and Toxicity Module (within QOPI)



CINV - Background

Acute

- Minutes to hours following chemotherapy
- Chemotherapy classified by risk
- Patient risk factors
- Schedule prophylactic medications

Delayed

- More than 24 hrs after chemotherapy
- More common with:
 - Carboplatin
 - Cisplatin
 - Cyclophosphamide
 - Doxorubicin

Anticipatory

- Approximately 20% of patients
- Often predicated on the development of CINV following prior therapy

Breakthrough

- Occurs despite prophylaxis
- Utilize other agents/mechanisms

Patient-specific risk factors: Age <50 years, female gender, no/minimal prior history of alcohol use, prior CINV, history of morning sickness during pregnancy, prone to motion sickness, anxiety/high pretreatment expectation of severe nausea

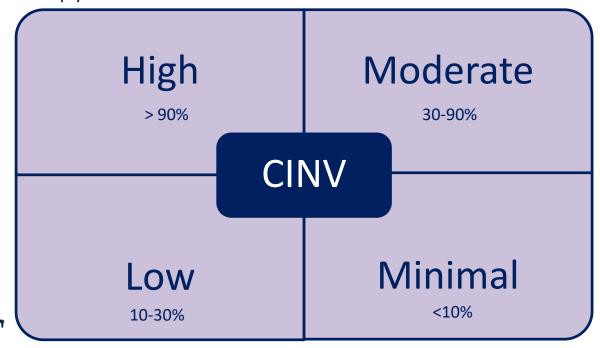


Emetic Risk Classifications

Intravenous Therapy

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QUALITY CONSORTIUM



Quality Measures – CINV

- ASCO QOPI
 - SMT28 NK1 Receptor Antagonist and Olanzapine prescribed or administered with high emetic risk chemotherapy
 - SM128a NK1 Receptor Antagonist or Olanzapine administered for low or moderate emetic risk Cycle 1 chemotherapy
- Choosing Wisely (ABIM)
 - Don't give patients starting on a chemotherapy regimen that has low or moderate risk of causing nausea and vomiting antiemetic drugs intended for use with a regimen that has a high risk of causing nausea and vomiting.



VBR measure

Quality Measures – CINV

History/Recent Changes

- Addition of Olanzapine to both SMT28 and SMT28a
- Emetic classification of carboplatin and anthracycline + cyclophosphamide (AC)-containing regimens
 - AC-containing: Historically MEC
 - NCCN changed to HEC in 2005
 - ASCO & MASCC created a HEC subset for AC in 2006
 - Carboplatin: Historically MEC (60-90% acute emesis)
 - Evidence for improved CR in overall/delayed phases with NK1RA
 - NCCN changed AUC <u>></u>4 to HEC in 2017
 - ASCO & MASCC created a subset for carbo AUC ≥4 and recommend a 3-drug regimen



CINV - Guidelines

- ASCO
 - Hesketh P, et al. J Clin Oncol 2017;35(28):3240-3261.
 - Last updated April 2017
- NCCN
 - www.nccn.org/professionals/physician_gls/pdf/antiemesis
 - Last updated February 2019
- MASCC/ESMO
 - Roila F, et al. Annals of Oncology 2016;27(Supp5):v119-v133.
 - Last updated March 2016
- ASCO, NCCN, MASCC/ESMO: a comparison of antiemetic guidelines for the treatment of chemotherapy-induced nausea and vomiting in adult patients
 - Razvi Y, et al. Supportive Care in Cancer 2019;27(1):87-95



HEC - Acute Prophylaxis Day 1

	ASCO	NCCN
High (non-carbo/AC)	4 drug regimen: NK1RA + 5HT3RA + Dex + OLZ	3 options (3-4 drug regimen): NK1RA + 5HT3RA + Dex or OLZ + palonosetron + Dex or OLZ + NK1RA + 5HT3RA + Dex
Anthracycline + Cyclophosphamide	4 drug regimen: * NK1RA + 5HT3RA + Dex + OLZ	Same as above
Carboplatin AUC ≥ 4	3 drug regimen: NK1RA + 5HT3RA + Dex	Same as above



HEC -Prophylaxis Days 2-4

	ASCO	NCCN
High (non-carbo/AC)	Dex + OLZ days 2, 3, 4 + aprepitant 80 mg days 2, 3 (if aprepitant used day 1)	3 options: Dex days 2, 3, 4 + aprepitant 80 mg days 2,3 (if aprepitant on day 1) or OLZ days 2, 3, 4 or OLZ + Dex days 2, 3, 4 + aprepitant 80 mg days 2,3 (if aprepitant on day 1)
Anthracycline + Cyclophosphamide	OLZ days 2, 3, 4 + aprepitant 80 mg days 2, 3 (if aprepitant used day 1)	Same as above
Carboplatin AUC ≥ 4	Dex days 2,3 + aprepitant 80 mg days 2, 3 (if aprepitant used day 1)	Same as above



MEC – Acute Prophylaxis Day 1

	ASCO	NCCN
Moderate	2 drug regimen: 5HT3RA + Dex	3 options (2-3 drug regimen): 5HT3RA + Dex or OLZ + palonosetron + Dex or NK1RA + 5HT3RA + Dex (only for select patients w additional risk factors or previous tx failure with 5HT3RA/Dex alone)



MEC -Prophylaxis Days 2-3

	ASCO	NCCN
Moderate	Dex days 2, 3	3 options: 5HT3RA or Dex days 2,3 (monotherapy) or OLZ days 2, 3 or Dex days 2, 3 + aprepitant 80 mg days 2, 3 (if aprepitant on day 1)



Olanzapine Data

- Prophylaxis in MEC and HEC added to standard therapy (following slides)
- HEC 3 drug OLZ vs 3 drug aprepitant (non-inferiority)
 - CR 0-120: 77% OLZ vs 73% aprepitant, p = NS
 - No nausea 0-120: 69% OLZ vs 38% aprepitant, p<0.05
 - Navari RM, et al. J Support Oncol. 2011;9(5):188-95
- OLZ use following NK1RA failure
 - 74% complete response rate 0-120
 - Mehra N, et al. Med Oncol 2017;35(1):12
- Phase III Alliance trial ongoing (NCT03578081)
 - OLZ + NK1RA vs OLZ (both with 5HT3RA/Dex) in HEC



Phase III – Olanzapine vs. Placebo in HEC

Patients

 Cvcle #1 of HEC: AC or Cisplatin ≥ 70 ma/m²

Co-primary endpoints

- No nausea time 0-120 hrs.
- No nausea time 0-24 hrs.
- No nausea time 25-120 hrs



Fosaprepitant or Aprepitant (day 1)

Palonosetron, Granisetron or Ondansetron (day 1) Dexamethasone 12 mg (PO day 1)

Olanzapine 10 mg (PO day 1, 2, 3, 4) (n = 192)

All patients - DEX 8 mg PO once - days 2, 3, 4



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Palonosetron, Granisetron or Ondansetron (day 1) Dexamethasone 12 mg (PO day 1)

Placebo 10 mg (PO day 1, 2, 3, 4)

(n = 188)



No nausea 0-120: 37% (OLZ) vs. 22% (placebo), p = 0.002

NK-1 RA regimen + OLZ is superior to NK-1 RA regimen

Phase III - Olanzapine vs. Placebo in MEC

Patients

 Cycle #1 of MEC: AC or Cisplatin ≥ 70 mg/m²

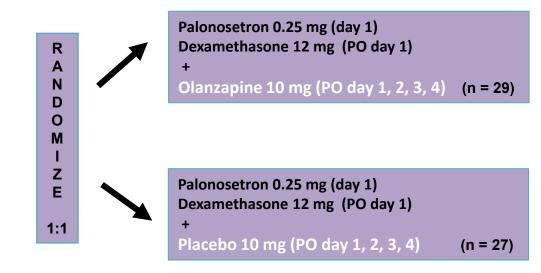
Primary endpoint

CR 0-24 hrs

Secondary endpoints

- CR 24-120 hrs
- Overall CR 0-120 hrs
- Proportion of significant nausea (VAS)
- · Rescue med use
- QOL





No stat difference in CR between groups for acute, delayed, or overall Significant nausea lower with OLZ - 17% vs 44% (p = 0.032) Freq of rescue med lower with OLZ - 0.03 \pm 0.10 vs 1.88 \pm 2.88 (p=0.002) Functional Living Index (QOL) better with OLZ (p=0.009)

Olanzapine Controversies

- Side effects
 - Common w short term use: sedation, dry mouth, constipation, orthostasis
 - Rare w short term use: hyperglycemia, hypercholesterolemia, EPS, increased appetite, weight gain
 - No warning for QTc prolongation in FDA label
- 5 mg vs 10 mg dose
- Drug interactions use of rescue agent
- Fear of prescribing



Cost Information

Agent	Dose	Schedule	Price Per Dose (USD)	Total Cost Per Treatment Cycle (USD)
NK ₁ receptor antagonists				
Aprepitant oral	125 mg	Prechemotherapy, one dose	284.01	284.01
Aprepitant oral	80 mg	Once daily on days 2, 3	182.14	364.28
Fosaprepitant IV	150 mg	Prechemotherapy, one dose	299.87	299.87
Rolapitant	180 mg	Prechemotherapy, one dose	610.50	610.50
Combination products				
Netupitant/palonsetron)	300 mg/0.5 mg	Prechemotherapy, one dose	632.35	632.35
Antipsychotics				
Olanzapine (generic)	5 mg	Once daily on days 1-3	6.50	6.50
Olanzapine (generic)	10 mg	Once daily on days 1-3	6.50	6.50
Olanzapine (brand)	5 mg	Once daily on days 1-3	15.07	43.22
Olanzapine (brand)	10 mg	Once daily on days 1-3	22.21	64.62



Summary of MOQC CINV Performance

QOPI and Practice Survey Results



CINV Quality Measures

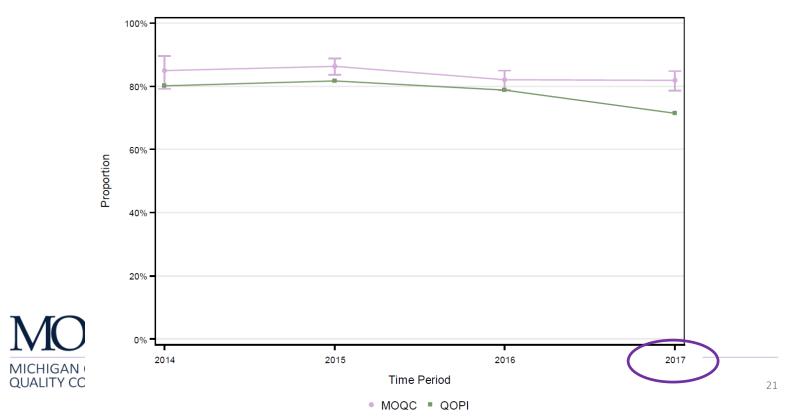
ASCO-QOPI

- SMT28 NK1 Receptor Antagonist and Olanzapine prescribed or administered with high emetic risk chemotherapy
 - HEC → 4-drug regimen
 - Higher is better
- SMT28a NK1 Receptor Antagonist **or** Olanzapine administered for low or moderate emetic risk Cycle 1 chemotherapy
 - MEC → 2-drug regimen
 - Remove Carbo AUC ≥ 4 from collection
 - Lower is better



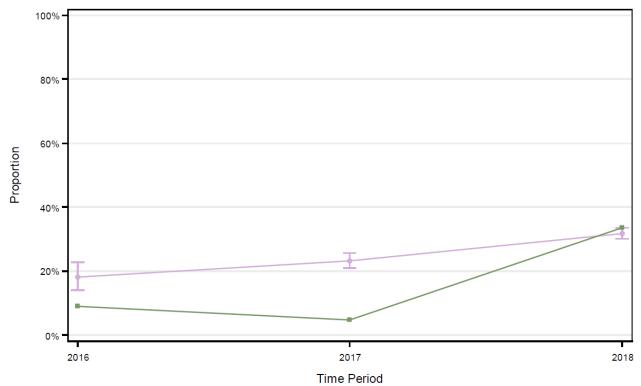
SMT28 Trend

NK1RA and Olanzapine for HEC



SMT28a Trend

NK1RA or Olanzapine for MEC or low risk – lower is better

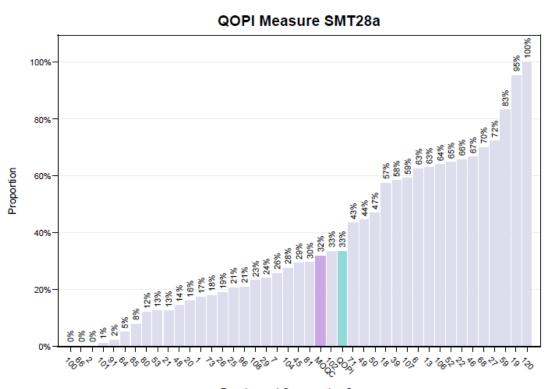


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Spring/Fall 2018 – SMT28a

Lower is better



VBR measure 2020 target – 30%



Practice and Comparative Groups

MOQC Practice Survey

Antiemetic Standards for select HEC/MEC regimens

- 32/43 (74%) practices responded
- 29/32 (91%) have orders pre-populated within an EMR
- 5 HEC regimens
- 2 AC-based regimens
- 4 Carbo AUC > 4 regimens
- 7 MEC regimens



HEC Regimens

- Lung
 - Gemcitabine/Cisplatin
 - Cisplatin/Etoposide
- Head and Neck
 - Cisplatin (100 mg/m2)
 - Cisplatin (30-40 mg/m2) + XRT
- Bladder
 - Dose Dense MVAC



AC and Carbo Regimens

AC – Containing Regimens

- Breast
 - Dose Dense AC
- NHL
 - R-CHOP

Carboplatin AUC ≥ 4 Regimens

- Breast
 - TCH +/- Pertuzumab
- Lung
 - Carbo/Paclitaxel
 - Carbo/Etoposide
- Ovarian
 - Carboplatin



MEC Regimens

- Breast
 - TC
- Colorectal
 - FOLFOX
 - FOLFIRI
 - CapeOx

- Head and Neck
 - Carbo (AUC 1.5) + RT
- NHL
 - R-Bendamustine
- Pancreatic
 - FOLFIRINOX



Survey Results – HEC Regimens

	NK1RA	OLZ	NK1RA + OLZ	NK1RA OR OLZ	5HT3RA	DEX
HEC	87%	22%	19%	68%	99%	99%
AC-Regimens	72%	21%	19%	53%	100%	94%
Carbo AUC <u>></u> 4	46%	17%	12%	38%	99%	99%
TOTAL	69%	20%	18%	54%	99%	98%



Survey Results - MEC Regimens

	NK1RA	OLZ	NK1RA AND/OR OLZ	5HT3RA	DEX
MEC	18%	8%	23%	100%	98%

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	NK1RA and/or OLZ
FOLFIRINOX	47%
TC	28%
FOLFOX	22%
FOLFIRI	22%
Carbo + XRT	16%
R-Bendamustine	13%
CapeOx	13%



Summary

- National Guidelines for CINV are not consistent nor are they easy to follow
- HEC Regimens
 - 3 drug vs 3 drug: OLZ non-inferior to NK1RA
 - 3 drug vs 4 drug: NK1RA + OLZ > NK1RA alone
 - Pending: OLZ + NK1RA compared to OLZ alone
- NK1RA are not recommended up front in MEC
- Ideal dosing of OLZ is under evaluation (5 mg vs 10 mg)



MOQC Next Steps

- Work to address pre-printed/pre-populated orders to be consistent with national guidelines and clinical data
- Standardize QOPI collection to account for carboplatin AUC \geq 4 and to parse out NK1RA from olanzapine
- Resources available to practices and on the MOQC website



Patient Perspective



Questions

