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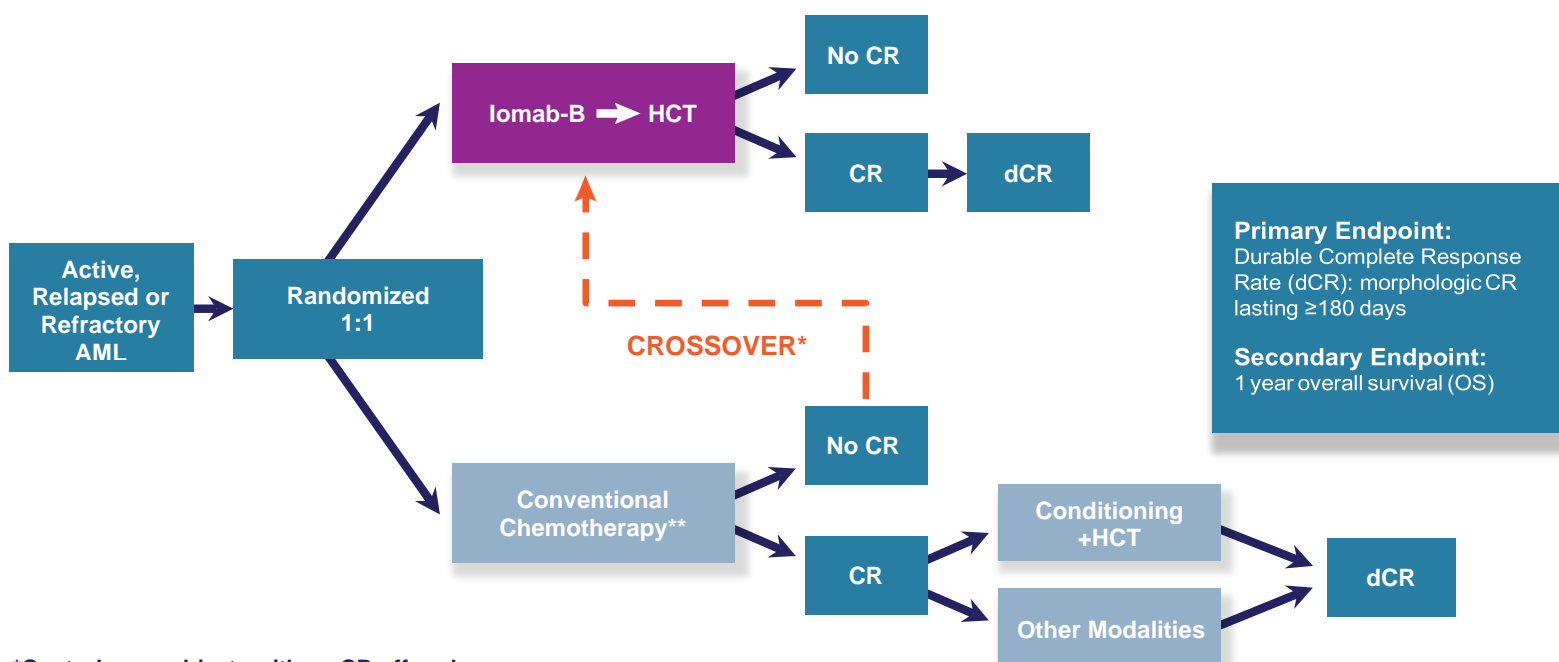
Transplant Can Be An Option for Patients with Active, Relapsed or Refractory Acute Myeloid Leukemia (AML)

SIERRA
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SIERRA (NCT02665065)

For patients ≥55 years with active, relapsed or refractory AML who might benefit from a transplant. Allogeneic HCT now (¹³¹I apamistamab; lomab-B) or after further leukemic reduction (Conventional Care)

Study Design (N=150)



*Control arm subjects with no CR offered crossover

**Wide range of flexible options at physician discretion

Key Eligibility Criteria

Inclusion

- 55 years and older with active, relapsed or refractory AML as defined by:
 - Refractory AML: primary induction failure
 - or Relapse after CR1 lasting <6 months
 - or Second or higher relapse
 - or Relapse refractory to salvage attempt
- Matched related/unrelated donor
- Karnofsky Performance Status ≥ 70

Exclusion

- Acute promyelocytic leukemia
- Active leukemic CNS involvement
- Have previously received hematopoietic cell transplant (HCT)
- Currently receiving any investigational agent

SIERRA Clinical Trial Sites

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Title: Myeloablative Targeted Conditioning with Anti-CD45 Iodine (131I) Apamistamab [lomab-B] Spares the GI Tract and Has Low Incidence of Severe Mucositis, Febrile Neutropenia and Sepsis in the Prospective, Randomized Phase 3 Sierra Trial for Patients with Relapsed or Refractory Acute Myeloid Leukemia (AML)

Background: Older patients with active R/R AML are often unable to undergo HSCT due to the toxicity of myeloablative conditioning. We hypothesize that targeted conditioning with lomab-B spares non-hematologic organs such as the GI tract, with a favorable toxicity profile of mucositis, febrile neutropenia (FN), and sepsis.

Methods: The SIERRA trial is a prospective trial for patients ≥ 55 years of age with R/R AML ($\geq 5\%$ blasts) and 8/8 HLA-MUD or related donors. Patients were randomized to lomab-B or Conventional Care (CC) (Figure 1). Those in the lomab-B group received a dosimetric infusion of lomab-B followed by nuclear imaging to determine the personalized dose. Therapeutic dose calculations, utilizing the Olinda software (Version 2.1, Hermes Medical) to determine the delivery of a maximum of 24 Gy dose to the liver, were performed based on the imaging results. HSCT was performed 12-14 days following lomab-B therapy, and Fludarabine (30 mg/m² x 3) and total body irradiation of 2 Gy. CC patients received the investigator's choice of salvage therapy. AE variables of mucositis (Gr 3-4), FN (Gr 3-4) and sepsis were evaluated. An analysis was performed with both total activity of lomab-B as well as with the radiation dose delivered to the bone marrow and the GI tract. For each of the 3 AEs, a multivariate analysis was performed, allowing each of the predictor variables to be included in the model.

Results: A total of 113/150 (75%) patients were randomized at the time of analysis, with preliminary data available for 54 patients that received lomab-B/HSCT and 56 for CC. The median dose of lomab-B was 636 mCi (range 354-1027 mCi) and the median radiation dose delivered to the marrow in the lomab-B group was 14.9 Gy (range 4.6 – 32 Gy) and 2.8 Gy to GI tract (Table 1). All patients (median age 64) treated with lomab-B conditioning engrafted ANC at a median of 14.5 days (range 9-22), despite a median 27% marrow blasts prior to transplant. No correlation was found between rates of mucositis, FN, and sepsis and administered lomab-B activity, nor with dose delivered to GI tract. Compared to standard of care transplant all AEs were lower in the lomab-B group and sepsis was significantly reduced ($p=0.026$) (Table 1).

Conclusion: Targeted myeloablative conditioning with lomab-B resulted in low rates of severe mucositis, FN, and sepsis, despite a high radiation dose (14.9 Gy) delivered to the bone marrow, likely due to the low dose of radiation (2.8 Gy) received by the GI tract. These results represent potentially significant improvements in the safe delivery of myeloablative therapy with high-dose targeted radioimmunotherapy prior to HSCT in older patients with R/R AML. This SIERRA trial is currently enrolling patients (www.sierratrial.com or [clinicaltrials.gov NCT02665065](https://clinicaltrials.gov/ct2/show/study/NCT02665065)).

Table 1

Adverse Event	Iomab-B till D100 N = 47	Crossover till D100 N = 27	Std HSCT till D100 N = 9	p-value: Iomab D100 vs. Std HSCT D100
Sepsis % (n)	4% (2)	22% (6)	33% (3)	0.026
FN Gr 3-4 % (n)	35% (16)	41% (11)	56% (5)	0.27
Mucositis Gr 3-4 % (n)	11% (5)	19% (5)	33% (3)	0.11
Radiation Dose to BM (Gy) Median (range)	14.9 (4.6-32)	15.4 (6.3-30)	NA	NA
Radiation Dose to GI Tract (Gy) Median (range)	2.8 (1.6-6.7)	3.2 (1.7-8.9)	NA	NA

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Background: Older patients with active AML are not transplanted as they are unable to tolerate myeloablative conditioning, while reduced intensity has high rates of relapse. The SIERRA trial is a prospective, randomized, phase 3 trial for older patients with R/R AML to address this unmet need. We hypothesized that a targeted delivery of radiation to the marrow with lomab-B, achieved with a limit of 24 Gy to the liver, enables successful engraftment despite active disease.

Methods: Eligible patients were ≥55 years with active R/R AML (≥5% blasts), with 8/8 HLA-matched donors. Patients were randomized to the lomab-B or Conventional Care (CC) arm. Patients randomized to lomab-B received a dosimetric dose and imaging to determine the therapeutic dose, followed by Fludarabine (30 mg/m² x 3) and TBI 2 Gy with HSCT after 12-14 days. CC patients received investigator's choice of salvage therapy, and could proceed to standard HSCT if they achieved CR. If CC patients did not achieve CR, the study allowed them to crossover to lomab-B/HSCT.

Results: A total of 113/150 (75%) patients were randomized with preliminary data available for 54 patients on lomab-B and 56 on CC (Table 1). 84% (47/56) of CC patients failed salvage therapy, including 54% (30/56) who received targeted agents. Majority, 57% (27/47) crossed over to lomab-B/HSCT. All lomab-B/HSCT patients engrafted, despite a median of 27% marrow blasts at baseline. Median time to neutrophil and platelet engraftment were 14.5 days (9-22) and 17 days (4-39) respectively, with 89% of evaluable patients achieving full donor chimerism (>95%) by day 100. Patient age, donor type, marrow cellularity, blast %, stem cell dose, administered lomab-B activity (mCi), and absorbed marrow radiation dose (Gy), were analyzed for time to engraftment. The radiation dose delivered to the marrow (median 14.9 Gy; range, 4.6-32 Gy) and the total administered activity (median 636 mCi; range, 354-1027 mCi) showed no correlation with the time to neutrophil (p value=0.525) or platelet engraftment (p value=0.952). Regression analyses, considering all the variables individually, did not indicate a statistically significant correlation (p > 0.1) between days to engraftment and radiation dose to the marrow. Furthermore, the radiation dose to the marrow did not show a significant correlation with % chimerism at day 28 in lomab-B patients. These results were consistent for the lomab-B cross-over patients as well.

Conclusion: Dosimetry to determine a patient-specific dose of lomab-B provided marrow doses that allowed for reliable engraftment in older patients with R/R AML, despite a heavy leukemia burden of 27% median blasts prior to HSCT. There was no relationship between total administered activity or radiation dose delivered to the marrow with the speed of engraftment. The SIERRA trial is currently enrolling patients (www.sierratrial.com or [clinicaltrials.gov NCT02665065](https://clinicaltrials.gov/ct2/show/study/NCT02665065)).

Table 1

Phase 3 SIERRA - Preliminary Results			
Baseline Characteristics	Randomized to lomab-B (N=54)	Randomized to Conventional Care (CC) (N=56)	
Age (yrs., median, range)	64 (55-77)	65 (55-77)	
Molecular & Cytogenetic Risk ¹	Favorable: 2% Intermediate: 33% Adverse: 65%	Favorable: 6% Intermediate: 29% Adverse: 65%	
% Transplanted Intent-to-Treat Group	87%(47/54)	16% (9/56)	57% (27/47) ¹¹
Results	Received Therapeutic Dose of lomab-B & Transplanted (N=47) ^{****}	Eligible To Receive Std. of Care Transplant Post-Salvage (N=9)	Evaluated for Crossover (N=47) ^{*****}
Cross-over Rate	n/a	n/a	Received Therapeutic Dose of lomab-B (N=27) Transplanted (N=27) 57% (27/47) ¹¹
% Transplanted	100% (47/47)	16% (9/56)	100% (27/27)
BM Blast % @ baseline (median, range)	27 (4-95)	14 (5-97)	25 (6-87)
BM Blast % pre-transplant (median, range)	27 (4-95)	1 (0-3)*	30 (2-75)
Days to ANC Engraftment	14.5 (9-22) ^{***}	17 (13-83) [†]	14 (10-37) ^{***}
Days to Platelet Engraftment	17 (4-39) ^{***}	22 (8-35) [†]	19 (1-38) ^{***}
Days to HCT (Post Randomization)	30 (23-60)	66 (51-86)	64 (36-100) ^{****}
Myeloablative Dose Delivered to Bone Marrow	14.9 (4.6-32) Gy	n/a	15.4 (6.3-30) Gy
Total Dose Administered	636 (354-1027) mCi	n/a	590 (313-1008) mCi
Chimerism >95% by D100	89% (40/45 [†] Evaluable Pts)	67% (4/6 ^{**} Evaluable Pts)	88% (22/25 ^{***} Evaluable Pts)
100-day non-Relapse Transplant-Related Mortality	4.4% (2/45 Evaluable Pts)	22% (2/9 Evaluable Pts)	8% (2/25 Evaluable Pts)
¹ lomab pt data pending (1), CC pt data pending (2); ^{**} 3 additional patients confirmed crossover (2 had TI and 1 will have TI) & pending HCT ^{***} No Therapy Dose (7) due to: Declining KPS (4), Infusion Reaction (1), Unfavorable Biodistribution (1), Post Randomization Eligibility (1); ^{****} Ineligible for lomab B HCT after crossover evaluation 13: due to Hospice Care/Progression (4), Declined/Ineligible for HCT (5), Died Pre-Crossover (4), 4 Received Dosimetry but No Therapy Dose due to Declining KPS, 3 additional patients pending TI & HCT [*] 1 pt with 8% BM blasts on D42 with CRp on D50. ^{**} ANC engraftment data not available (N=4), platelet engraftment data not available (N=5); ^{***} ANC engraftment data not available (N=3), platelet engraftment data not available (N=6); [†] ANC and platelet engraftment data not available (N=2) [‡] Did not achieve ≥ 95% chimerism (5); Data pending (1); Died (1); [§] Did not achieve ≥ 95% chimerism (2); Data pending (1); Died (2) Did not achieve ≥ 95% chimerism (3); Data pending (4); [¶] 1 patient at 161 days had delayed transplant due to infection & respiratory failure, received lomab & transplant when stable, not included in range			