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### DCD, LIVER PRESERVATION & MACHINE PERFUSION

#### **EDUCATIONAL GOALS**

- DCD livers have been seen to be an important additional source of organs for transplantation; nonetheless, they carry additional risk relative to standard DBD grafts. The first goal of this conference is to discuss both the opportunities and challenges of DCD liver transplantation.
- Machine perfusion is a rising technique for ex situ preservation of liver allografts to help improve their quality and assess and even recover grafts that were previously discarded. The second goal of this conference is to evaluate the use and outcomes of the current machine perfusion techniques. We will also focus on the design of future clinical trials in liver perfusion.

#### **LEARNING OBJECTIVES**

#### **DCD Liver Transplantation**

- Understand the importance of the course and duration of donor warm ischemia and relevant measures of significant liver hypoperfusion (i.e., functional warm ischemia).
- Understand relevant donor and recipient risk factors in DCD liver transplantation and matching strategies aimed at achieved optimal post-transplantation outcomes.
- Understand current definitions used for early allograft dysfunction and their relevance and applicability in DCD liver transplantation.

- Understand key complications following DCD liver transplantation (e.g., primary non-function, ischemic cholangiopathy, acute kidney injury) and common and acceptable rates for each
- Understand how DCD regulatory and retrieval practices vary between different countries and standards for practices according to different legislative and ethical constructs.

#### **Liver Perfusion**

- Understand the most relevant perfusion devices and techniques that are currently in use or under investigation, including clinical evidence that has been published to date and with particular focus on application and outcomes in DCD livers.
- 7. Understand the potential and most relevant markers for viability testing during liver perfusion.
- Understand how future clinical trials in liver perfusion should be designed, with particular focus on relevant clinical endpoints and how different techniques of liver perfusion should be compared.

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07:30 - 08:30 Breakfast

08:30-12:20	Consensus Conference Lectures
08:30 - 08:50	Introduction Amelia Hessheimer, MD Hospital Clinic Barcelona, Spain Marit Kalisvaart, MD, PhD University Hospital Zurich, Zurich, Switzerland
08:30 - 10:10	DCD Liver Transplantation Chairs: Paolo Muiesan, MD The Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham, UK Robert Porte, MD, PhD University Medical Center Groningen, Groningen, The Netherlands
08:30 - 08:50	Donor warm ischemia time (DWIT)  Peter L. Abt, MD Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA, USA
08:50 - 09:10	Donor and recipient selection in DCD  Kristopher P. Croome, MD Mayo Clinic, Jacksonville, FL, USA
09:10 - 09:30	Early allograft dysfunction and complications Constantino Fondevilla, MD, PhD Hospital Clínic, Barcelona, Spain
09:30 - 09:50	Predicting outcomes and graft assessment in DCD  Andrea Schlegel, MD The Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham, UK
09:50 - 10:10	Regulations and procurement surgery in DCD Diethard Monbaliu, MD, PhD UZ Leuven, Leuven, Belgium
10:10 - 10:30	Coffee Break
10:30 - 12:20	Machine Perfusion and Clinical Trials Session Chairs: Philipp Dutkowski, MD University Hospital Zurich, Zurich, Switzerland Constantino Fondevila, MD, PhD Hospital Clinic, Barcelona, Spain
10:30 - 11:00	Overview of machine liver perfusion technology: which grafts require machine perfusion?  Cristiano Quintini, MD Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, OH, USA
11:00 - 11:20	Normothermic regional perfusion  Gabriel Oniscu, MD Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, UK

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11:20 - 11:40	Hypothermic machine perfusion Philipp Dutkowski, MD <i>University Hospital Zurich, Zurich, Switzerland</i>
11:40 - 12:00	Normothermic machine perfusion Christopher J. E. Watson, MD Cambridge University Hospitals, Cambridge, UK
12:00 - 12:20	Special considerations and pitfalls in clinical trials using machine perfusion Paulo Martins, MD, PhD The University of Massachusetts Medical School, Worcester, MA, USA
12:20 - 12:25	ILTS Update Claus Niemann, MD University of California San Francisco, San Francisco, CA, USA
12:20 - 13:30	Lunch Break

### 13:45 - 16:15 Afternoon Working Groups

13:30 - 13:45 Introduction

Federica Dondero, MD Beaujon Hospital, Paris, France

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#### **DCD Liver Transplantation**

#### Working Group 1: Donor warm ischemia time (DWIT)

#### Working Group Leaders:

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#### **Working Group Members:**

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Eduardo Miñambres, MD, PhD Hospital Universitario Marques de Valdecilla, Santander, Spain

- 1.1. Defining definitions of (functional) DWIT
- 1.2. Importance of Sp02 and hemodynamic parameters
- 1.3. Acceptable thresholds for DWIT and extraction time to proceed with transplantation





#### Working Group 2: Donor and recipient selection and risk prediction in DCD

#### Working Group Leaders:

Andrea Schlegel, MD *The Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham, UK* Burcin Taner, MD *Mayo Clinic, Jacksonville, FL, USA* 

#### Working Group Members:

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David Foley, MD University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health, Madison, WI, USA
Nigel Heaton, MB, BS, FRCS King's College Hospital, London, UK
Eric Savier, MD Université Pierre et Marie Curie, Paris France

- 2.1. Defining thresholds for donor age, donor body mass index (BMI) and cold ischemia time
- 2.2. Defining thresholds for recipient age, BMI and MELD Score
- 2.3. Should we use DCD livers for any recipient disease and condition?
- 2.4. Summary and discussion from published risk scores in DCD

#### Working Group 3: Early allograft dysfunction and complications

#### Working Group Leaders:

Cristiano Quintini, MD *Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, OH, USA*Constantino Fondevila, MD, PhD *Hospital Clinic, Barcelona, Spain* 

#### Working Group Members:

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- 3.1. Discussion of the current EAD definition and development of new models (EAD, L-Graft, EASE score)?
- 3.2 Define acceptable complication rates after DCD liver transplantation
- 3.3 Potential strategies to reduce complication rates
- 3.4 Post-transplant follow-up for ischemic cholangiopathy





#### Working Group 4: Regulations and procurement surgery in DCD

#### Working Group Leaders:

Amelia Hessheimer, MD Hospital Clinic, Barcelona, Spain Wojciech Polak, MD, PhD Erasmus MC, Rotterdam, The Netherlands

#### Working Group Members:

Diethard Monbaliu, MD, PhD *UZ Leuven. Leuven, Belgium*Gabriel Oniscu, MD *Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, UK*Federica Dondero Pozzo, MD *Beaujon Hospital, Paris, France*Daniel Maluf, MD *UT/Methodist Transplant Institute Memphis, TX, USA*Corinne Antoine, MD, MSc *Agence de la biomédecine, Saint Denis, France* 

- 4.1. The impact of ethical regulations on DCD liver donation and procurement in different countries
- 4.2. Define the standard liver retrieval techniques today and relevant technical considerations
- 4.3. Options for normothermic regional perfusion (NRP) in DCD
- 4.4. DCD after euthanasia

#### **Machine Perfusion**

#### Working Group 5: Role and types of machine perfusion

#### Working Group Leaders:

Robert Porte, MD, PhD University Medical Center Groningen, Groningen, The Netherlands Philipp Dutkowski, MD University Hospital Zurich, Zurich, Switzerland

#### Working Group Members:

Christopher J. E. Watson, MD Cambridge University Hospitals, Cambridge, UK

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Xiaoshun He, MD, PhD Organ Transplant Center, The First Affiliated Hospital, Sun Yat-sen University,
Guangzhou, China

David Nasralla, MA, MRCS University of Oxford, Oxford, UK

- 5.1. What are the most relevant perfusion devices and techniques that are currently explored?
- 5.2. What is the clinical evidence of different perfusion techniques (NRP, NMP and HMP) in DCD liver transplantation?
- 5.3. What are relevant markers used and current evidence for viability testing during the different types (NRP, NMP and HMP) of machine perfusion?





#### Working Group 6: Clinical trial design

#### Working Group Leaders:

Michael Rizzari, MD Henry Ford Transplant Institute, Detroit, MI, USA
Paulo Martins, MD, PhD The University of Massachusetts Medical School, Worcester, MA, USA

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- 6.1. Which preservation techniques should be compared in the next randomized trials?
- 6.2. What are clinically relevant trial endpoints?
- 6.3 Which grafts should be included?
- 6.4. Update on clinical trials

16:15 - 16:30 Coffee Break

### 16:30-19:00 Working Group Presentations

16:30 - 18:30 Working group presentations with summarizing statements

18:30 - 19:00 Consensus summary

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