

IMW 2011: PRACTICAL ASPECTS ON THE MANAGEMENT OF MYELOMA BONE DISEASE – 4 MAY 2011



Should We Use Markers of Bone Remodeling in Myeloma? Which One and When?

Evangelos Terpos, MD
Department of Clinical Therapeutics,
University of Athens School of Medicine,
Athens, Greece

Disclosures (Evangelos Terpos)

In compliance with accreditation, we require the following disclosures to the session audience:

| Research Support/P.I. | N/A | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|--|
| Employee | N/A | |
| Consultant | Janssen-Cilag | |
| Major Stockholder | N/A | |
| Speakers Bureau | N/A | |
| Honoraria | Novartis, Janssen-Cilag | |
| Scientific Advisory Board | Novartis, Janssen-Cilag | |

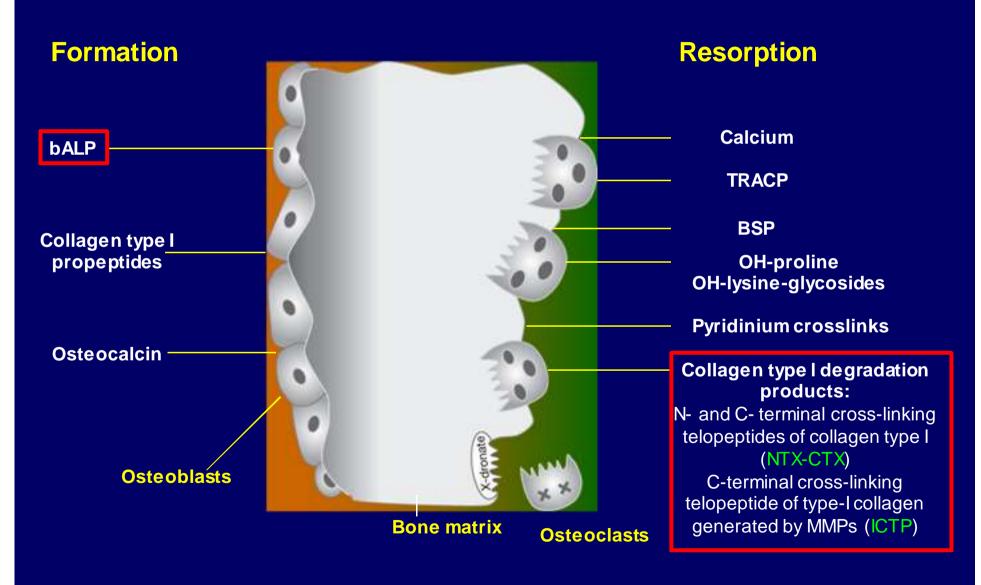
Presentation includes discussion of the following off- label use of a drug or medical device: N/A

Why do we use bone markers for the assessment and monitoring MM bone disease?

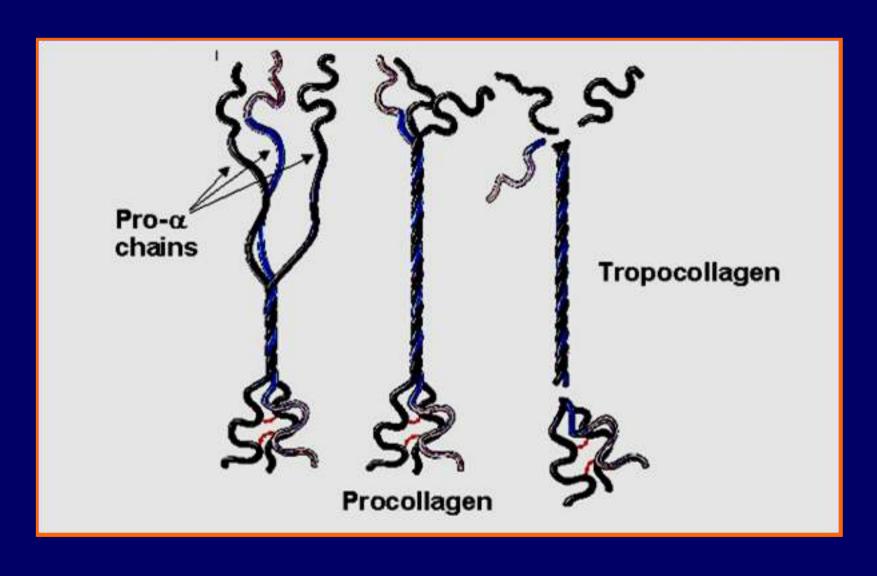
- Bone lesions do not normally heal even if MM goes into remission (osteoblast dysfunction).
- Radiographs frequently do not indicate increased bone resorption in MM progression.
- BMD measurements are often not informative for bone disease status in MM.

 Biochemical markers of bone metabolism have been used in an effort to better monitor the myeloma bone disease and improve assessment of disease progression.

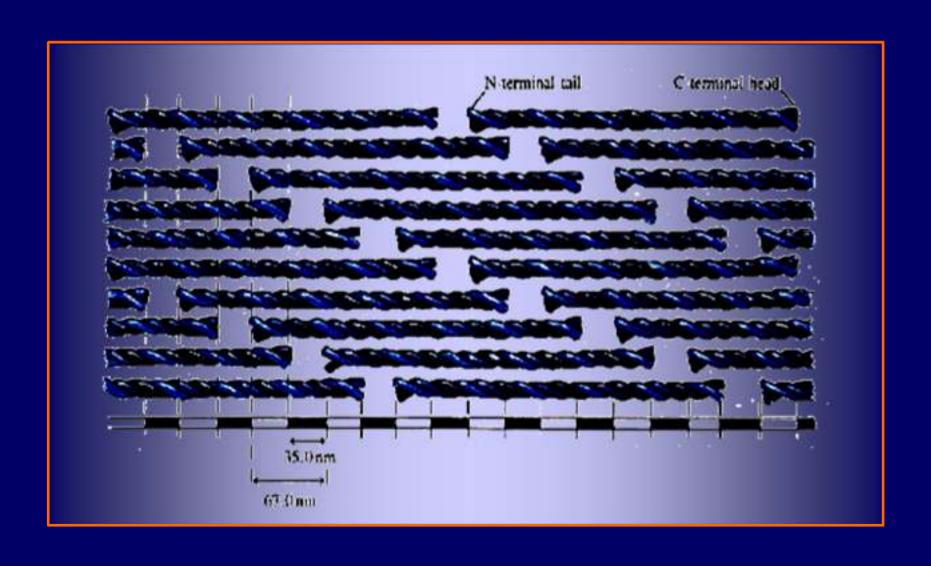
Biochemical markers of bone remodeling



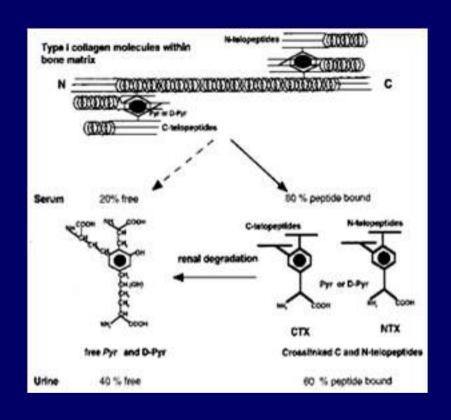
Assembly of pro-a collagen and processing into tropocollagen

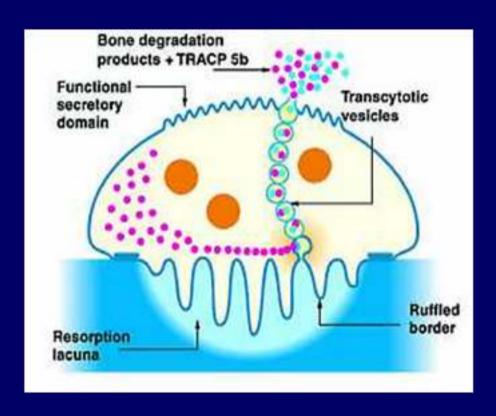


Assembly of tropocollagen into fibers



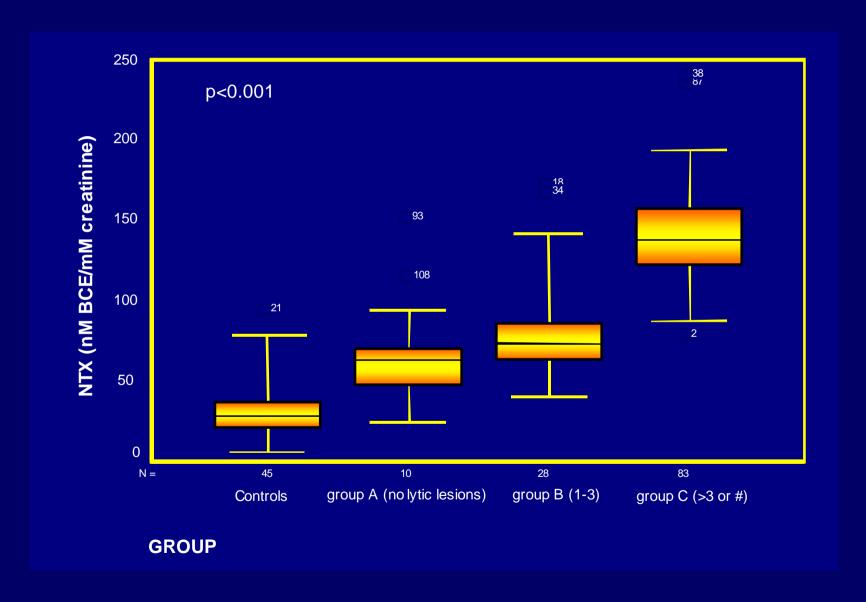
Bone collagen degradation products



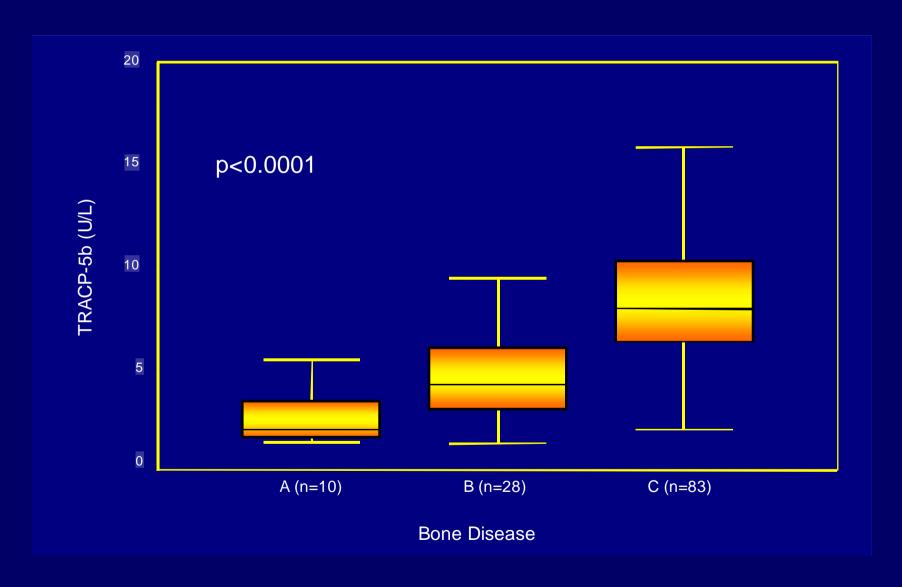


Due to bone specificity and their unique characteristics NTX, ICTP, and CTX have almost totally replaced the use of older resorption indices in the diagnostic assessment of bone diseases.

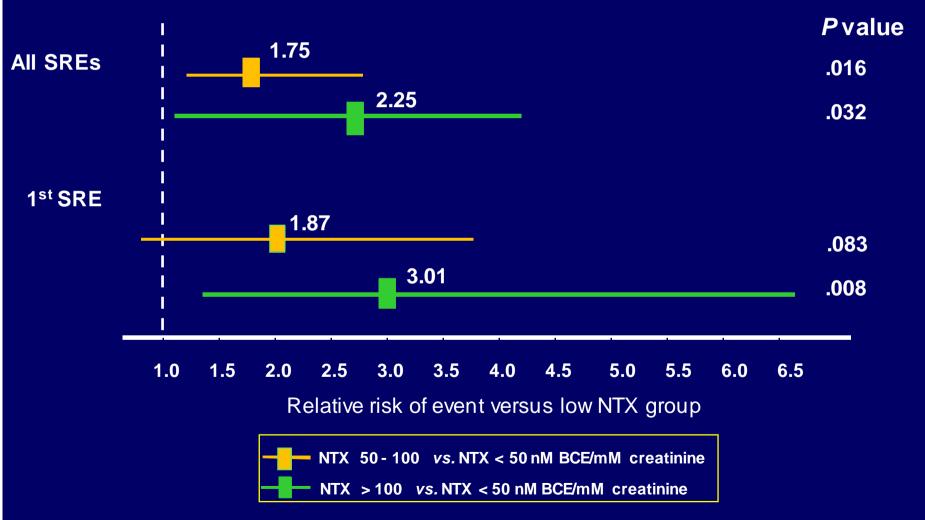
Urinary NTX in myeloma bone disease



Serum TRACP-5b and myeloma bone disease

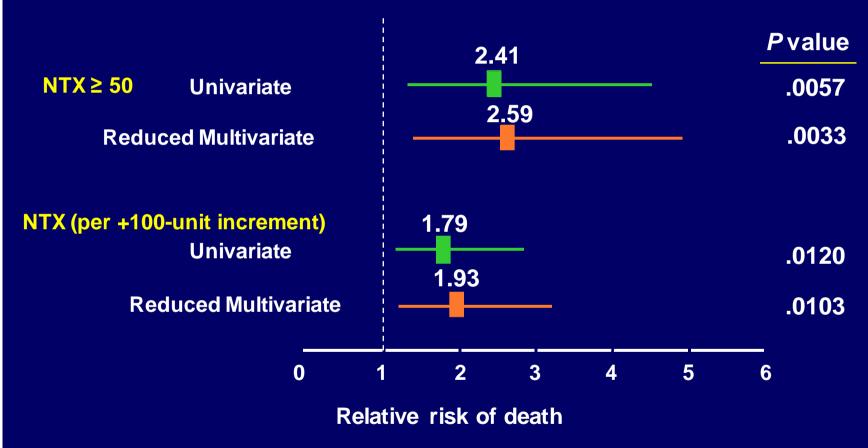


MM patients with moderate or high urinary NTX levels are at Higher Risk of SREs



Coleman et al. J Clin Oncol 2005;23:4925-35; Lipton et al. Clin Lymphoma Myeloma 2007;7:346-53.

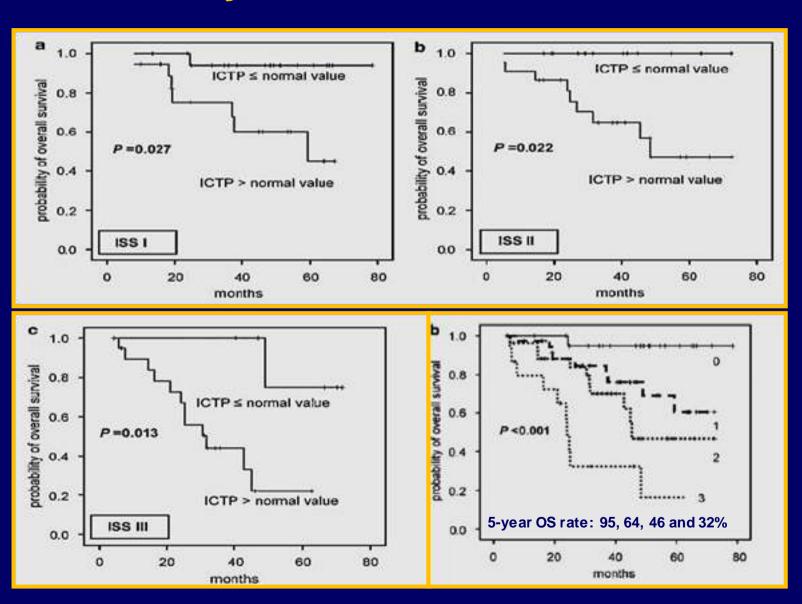
Baseline NTX is an Independent Prognostic Indicator of Death in 510 patients with MM (Dichotomous and Continuous Variable)



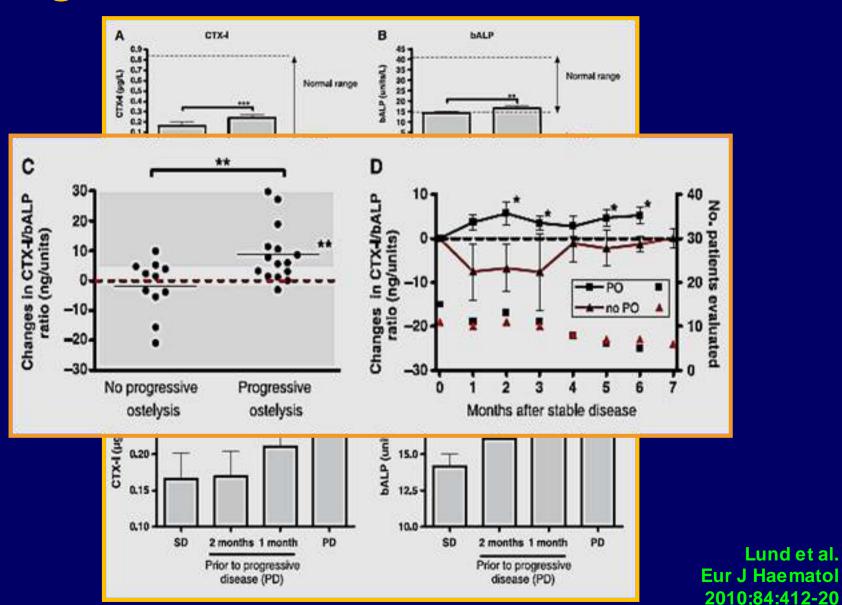
Pts had to have a complete set of data for all variables assessed; NTX in nmol/mmol creatinine. Reduced multivariate model included age, myeloma lg type, NTX level, hemoglobin level, and SGOT level.

ICTP & OS in Myeloma

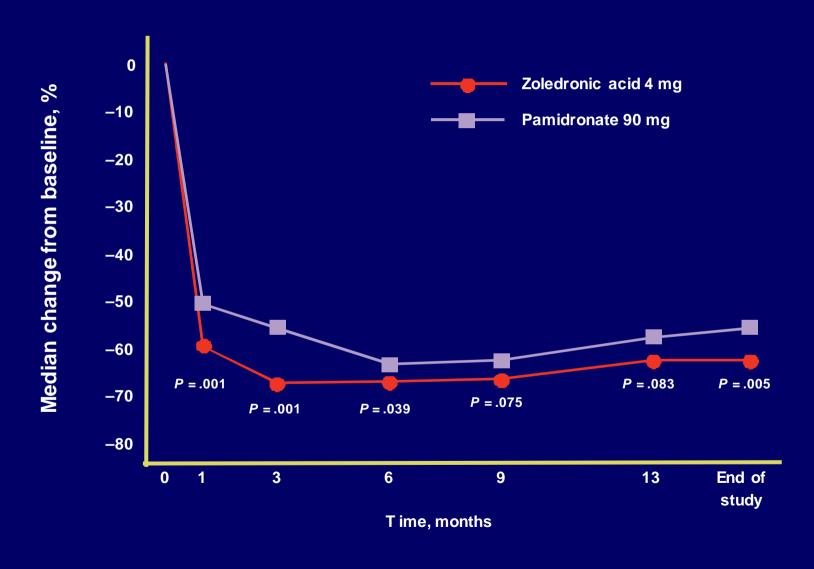
N=100 patients with newly diagnos ed MM



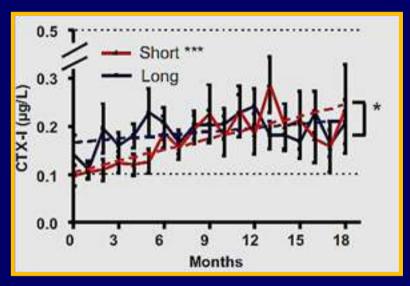
Serum CTX and bALP are elevated prior to MM progression

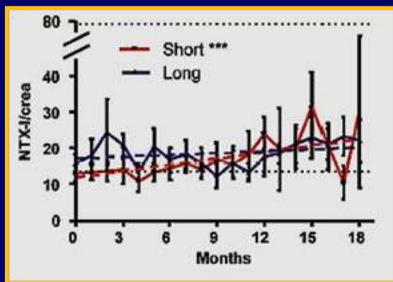


ZOL significantly reduces NTX levels vs. PAM in patients with bone lesions

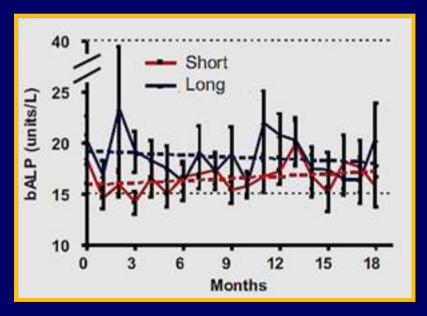


Bone Markers After Discontinuation of Zoledronic Acid



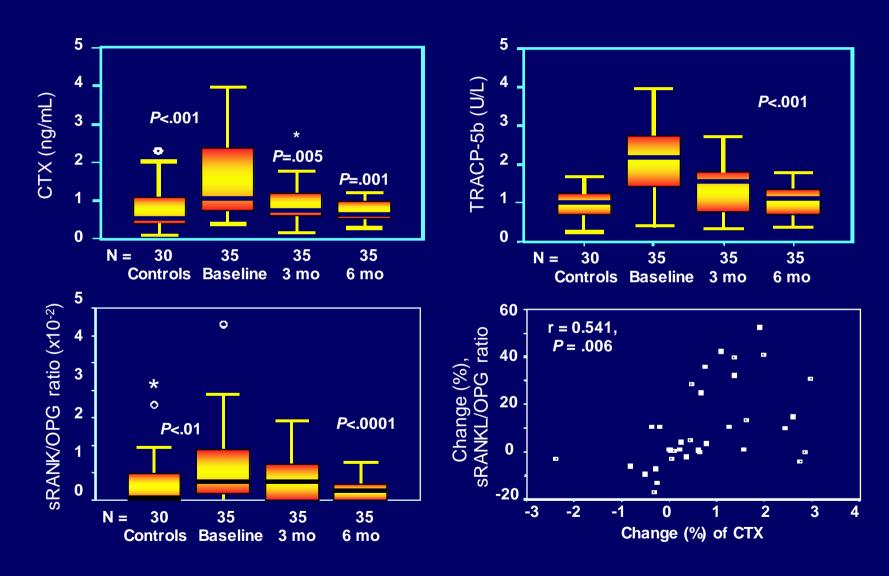


29 patients were treated with ZOL for a period of 12 months and 34 for a period of 24 months



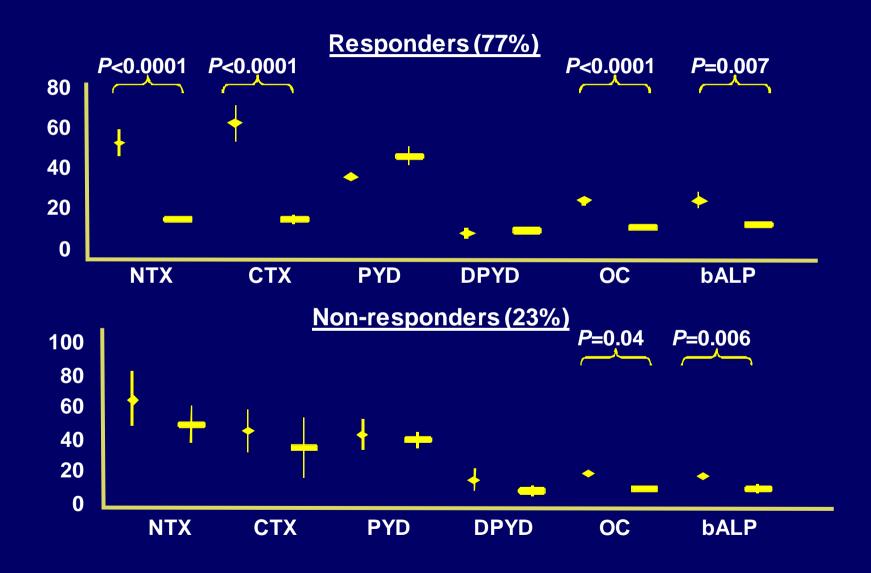
Lund et al. Br J Haematol 2010;151:92-3

Thal/Dex effect on bone markers of relapsed/refractory MM

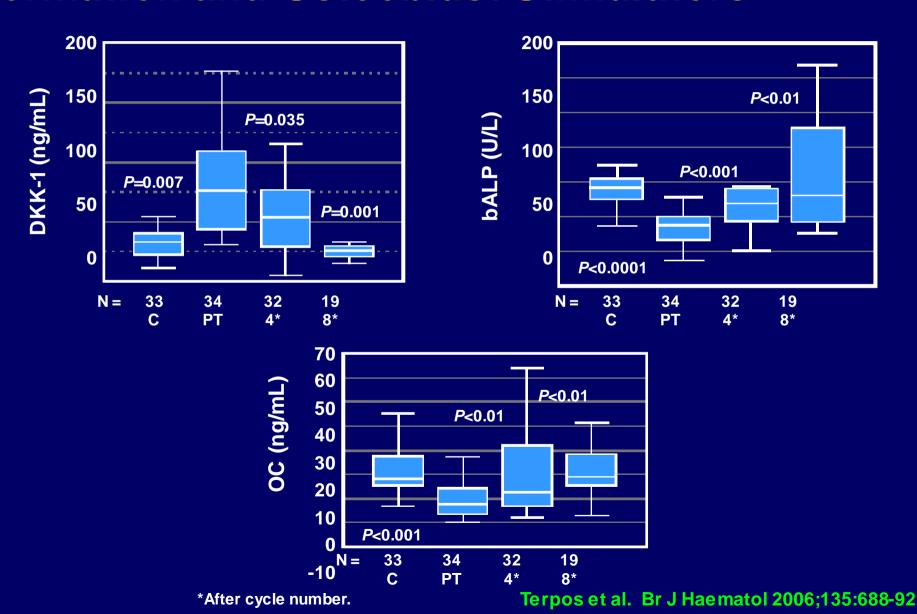


All patients were received zoledronic acid.

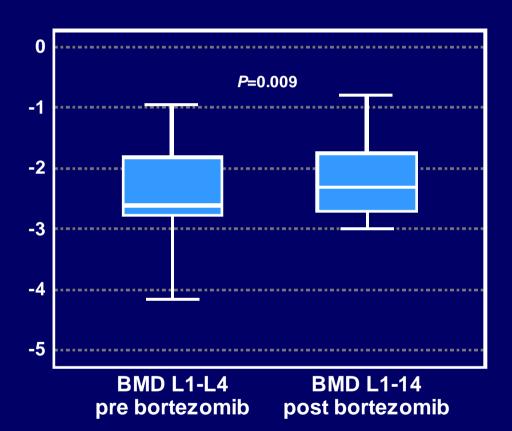
Thal/dex effect on bone metabolism of newly diagnosed MM patients



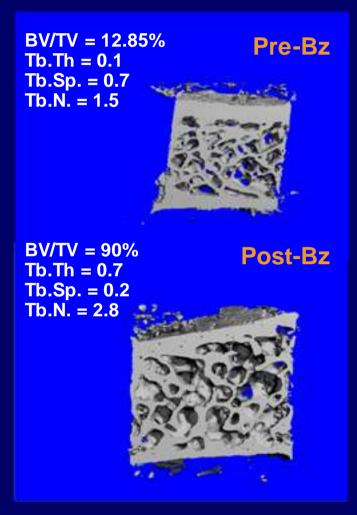
Bortezomib Affects Markers of Bone Formation and Osteoblast Stimulators



BMD: Pre- and Post-Bortezomib

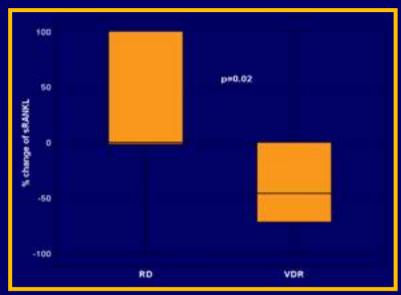


4/27 patients (14%) showed at least 10% of increase in L1-L4 BMD; all these patients had osteoporosis according to DXA, had responded to VD therapy (3 PR and one CR), and had received VD as 2nd-line treatment

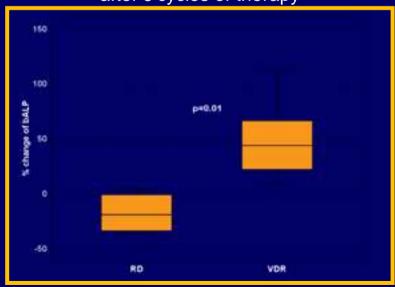


Terpos E et al. Ann Oncol. 2010;21:1561. Zangari et al. Haematologica. 2011;96:333.

Effect of RD and VRD on RANKL in Patients with Relapsed/Refractory MM

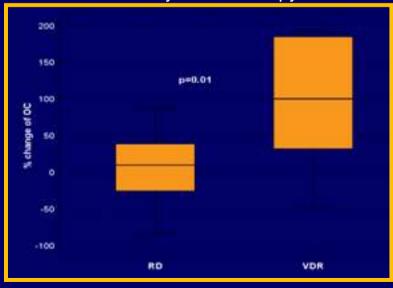


after 6 cycles of therapy



200 150 p=0.01 100 50 -50

after 6 cycles of therapy



Terpos et al. IMW 2011; abstract No 1267

Conclusions for Bone Markers in MM

| Parameter | Reflection of the extend of myeloma bone disease | Prediction for SRE | Prediction for OS | Future possible use |
|-------------------------|---|-----------------------|----------------------|---|
| Bone Resorption Markers | | | | 1. Symptomatic patients to drive initial therapy |
| Urinary NTX | +++ | +++ | +++ | (NTX) |
| Serum ICTP | +++ | ++ | ++ | 2. Asymptomatic patients to drive decision for |
| Serum CTX | ++ | - | - | antiresorptive therapy (NTX, ICTP, CTX) |
| Serum TRACP-5b | + | - | - | 3. Symptomatic patients under bis phosphonates |
| | | | | to decide the duration and intervals of therapy (NTX, ICTP, CTX) |
| Bone Formation Markers | | | |) |
| Serum bALP | +/- | - | - | 1.Use for the evaluation of bone anabolic |
| Serum OC | +/- | - | - | agents, such as bortezomib, anti-Dkk1, anti- |
| Serum PINP or PICP | - | - | - | SOST antibodies (bALP only) |
| | | | | 2.No future use is seen for other bone formation markers |
| Osteoclast/osteoblast | | | | |
| regulators | | | | 1.Use for the follow-up of novel therapies |
| Serum sRANKL or tRANKL | +/- | - | +/- | (denosumb-antiRANKL, anti-Dkk1 etc) |
| Serum OPG | +/- | - | - | |
| Serum Dkk-1 | + | - | - | |

•(-): no evidence

(+/-): conflicting evidence

(+): low evidence

(++): intermediate evidence

(+++): strong evidence

IMWG paper for the use of bone markers in MM Terpos et al. Leukemia 2010;24:1700-12

Acknowledgments

Department of Clinical Therapeutics

- M.A. Dimopoulos,
- E. Kastritis, M. Roussou,
- M. Migkou, D. Christoulas,
- M. Gavriatopoulou,
- M. Gkotzamanidou, D. Gika,
- E. Eleutherakis-Papaiakovou,
- D. Mparmparoussi, C. Matsouka
- C. Liakou, T. Bragatuni

London

- A. Rahemtulla, A. Karadimitris
- **Sheffield:** P. Croucher, R. Coleman
- **<u>Hersey:</u>** A. Lipton, K. Leitzel

Greek Myeloma Study Group

- K. Zervas, E. Katodritou (Thessaloniki)
- A. Maniatis (Athens)
- S. Delimpasi (Athens)
- E. Michalis (Athens)
- A. Parcharidou (Athens)
- A. Zomas (Athens)
- A. Pouli (Athens)
- C. Tsatalas, E. Spanoudakis (Alexandroupolis)
- A Symeonidis (Patras)
- E. Hatzimichail (loannina)
- M.C. Kyrtsonis (Athens)
- E. Stefanoudaki (Athens)
- P. Panayiotidis (Athens)
- J Meletis (Athens)

Hamburg: Orhan Sezer