



# Key Challenges of IV to Oral Switch & use of oral agents in OPAT

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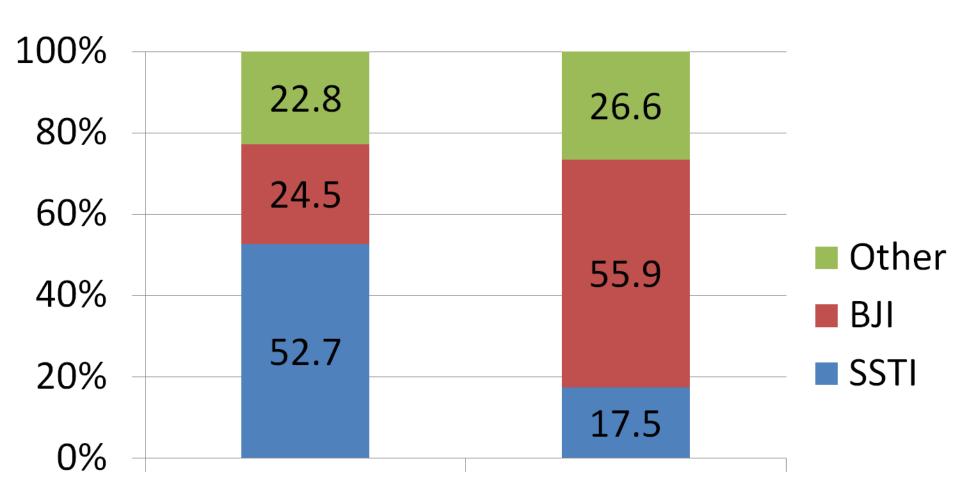
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  - Pfizer
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  - Astellas
  - Cubist
- Research funding
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### **Key Patient Populations within OPAT**

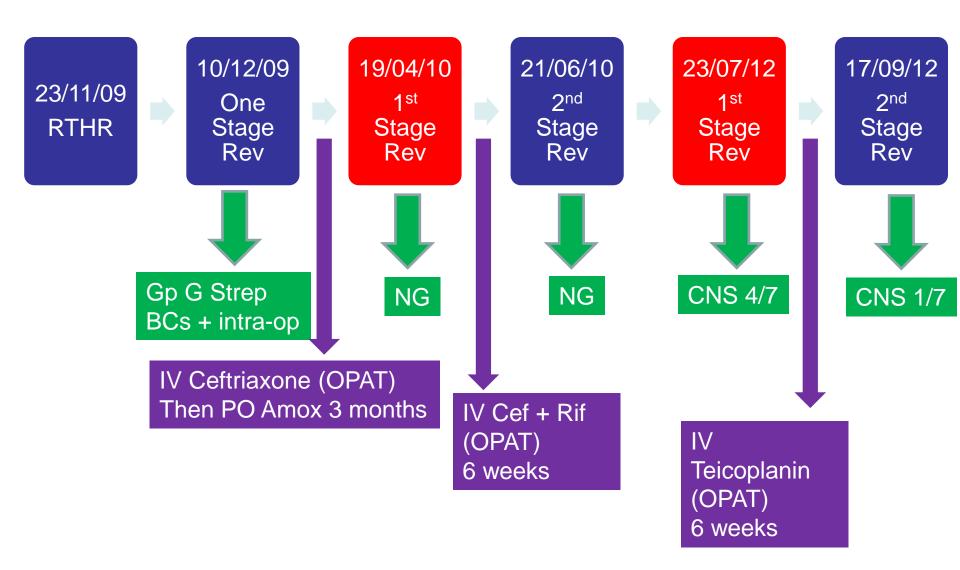


Episodes (n=2638) OPAT days (total= 39,038 days)

## 55 year old male, December 2014

- Sepsis + R Hip pain
- Background
  - COPD
  - Depression
  - Recent nasal polypectomy
  - LTHR 2004, RTHR 2009 (complicated)
- Medication
  - Oxycodone, Fluoxetine, Amitriptyline,
     Diazepam

## **Complex Orthopaedic History**



## 1<sup>st</sup> Stage Rev 26/01/15 (5<sup>th</sup> THR)

- GBS (7 samples)
  - Sensitive: Penicillin, Vancomycin, Teicoplanin,
     Ceftriaxone and Linezolid
  - Resistant: Doxycycline, Clindamycin, Levofloxacin

- Antibiotic Rx: Benzyl Penicillin
  - Then what?

## Aim of antibiotic therapy

- To deliver an optimum concentration of antibiotic to which the organism is sensitive, direct to the site of infection to effect a cure
- To augment/ support (but not replace) the surgical approach
- For agents with time dependent characteristics, concentration must remain above the MIC of the organism for the maximum duration of the dosing interval

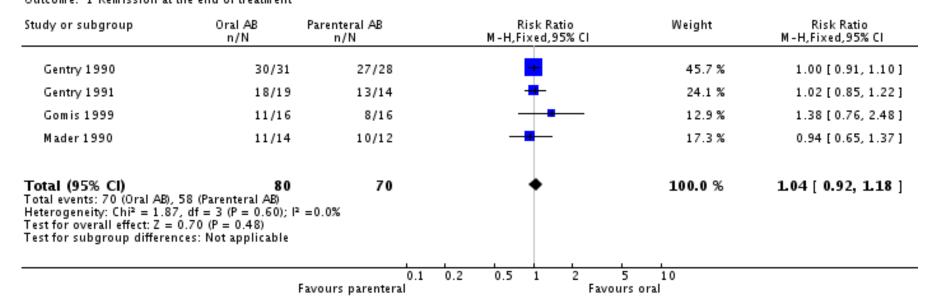
### "Current Practice"

"Osteomyelitis is rarely controlled without the combination of careful, complete surgical debridement and **prolonged parenteral antibiotic therapy at high dosage**"

Waldvogel et al N Engl J Med. **1970**;282:316-22

## Comparison of IV s Oral Rx: End of Rx

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## Comparison of IV s Oral Rx: ≥ 12 months post Rx

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Study or subgroup	Oral AB n/N	Parenteral AB n/N		Risk Ratio M - H, Fixed, 95% CI	Weight	Risk Ratio M - H, Fixed, 95% CI
Gentry 1990	24/31	22/28		-	48.5 %	0.99 [ 0.75, 1.29 ]
Gentry 1991	14/19	12/14		-	29.0 %	0.86 [ 0.61, 1.21 ]
Mader 1990	11/14	10/12		-	22.6 %	0.94 [ 0.65, 1.37 ]
<b>Total (95% CI)</b> Total events: 49 (Oral AB), Heterogeneity: Chi <sup>2</sup> = 0.3i Test for overall effect: Z = Test for subgroup differen	8, df = 2 (P = 0.83); F 0.66 (P = 0.51)	<b>54</b> 2 =0.0%		•	100.0 %	0.94 [ 0.78, 1.13 ]
		0 Favours parenteral	.1 0.2	0.5 1 2	5 10	

## When may it be appropriate to IVOST in BJI?

- Clinical
  - No sepsis (resolved)
  - Surgical control
  - No acute SSTI
  - No S. aureus bacteraemia
  - Oral route not compromised
  - No malabsorption
- Appropriate agent available

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## Free drug concentration correlates with concentration in bone (in $_{\beta}$ -lactams)

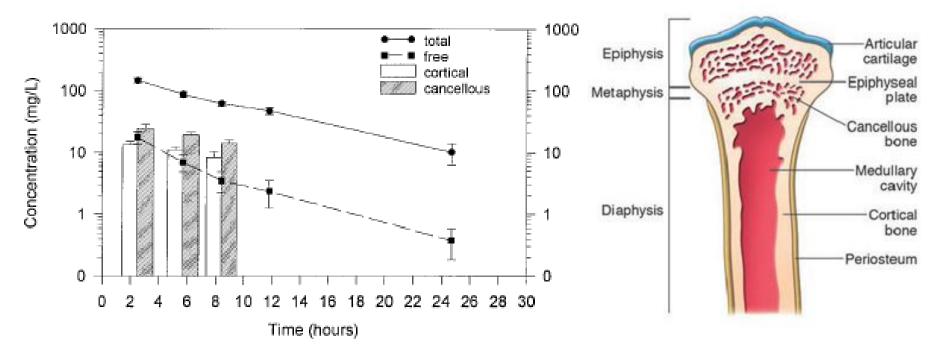


FIG. 2. Mean concentrations of ceftriaxone in serum (total and free levels) and in cancellous and cortical bone.

Scaglioni et al AAC 1997; 41: 2292

## β-lactams and bone penetration

β-lactams penetrate bone at approximately 5-20% of serum concentrations

(oxacillin, cefazolin, ceftriaxone, ceftazidime, piperacillin, meropenem, aztreonam all studied)

IV delivered [β-lactam] far exceed the MICs of likely organisms in most cases (free concentration is adequate)

Serum concentration of oral delivered  $\beta$ -lactams <10% of IV therefore unlikely to achieve adequate bone concentration

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  - Linezolid?

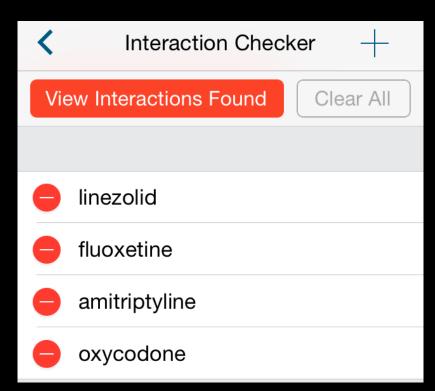
Table 2. Percentage penetration of linezolid in osteo-articular tissue and fluid for corresponding serum concentration

	SF(%)	Synovium (%)	Muscle (%)	Bone (%)
Case 1	84.4	48.4	64.5	17.7
Case 2	133.7	107.9	161.8	97.8
Case 3	70.1	49.8	65.3	15.5
Case 4	107.3	98.9	82.1	43.6
Case 5	93.2	102.8	104	43
Case 6	125.3	121.1	59.6	47
Case 7	64.5	62.7	70.5	24.9
Case 8	88	94.3	100	52.8
Case 9	85.8	92.7	81.8	37.1
Case 10	66.4	43	45.1	22
Mean	91.9	82.2	83.5	40.1
±S.D.	23.8	28.4	32.9	24.1

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### Linezolid

- Excellent bone penetration
- Prolonged use associated with
  - Thrombocytopenia
  - Anaemia
  - Peripheral neuropathy
- Careful monitoring required
- MAO-A inhibitor





#### 8 Interactions Found

Contraindicated

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Serious – Use Alternative

#### Linezolid + Amitriptyline

Linezolid and Amitriptyline both increase serotonin levels. High likelihood serious or life-threatening interaction. Contraindicated unless benefits outweigh risks and no alternatives available. Linezolid may increase serotonin as a result of MAO-A inhibition. If linezolid must be administered, discontinue serotonergic drug immediately and monitor for CNS toxicity. Serotonergic therapy may be resumed 24 hours after last linezolid dose or after 2 weeks of monitoring, whichever comes first.

Serious - Use Alternative

#### Linezolid + Oxycodone

Linezolid increases toxicity of Oxycodone by unknown mechanism. Possible serious or life-threatening interaction. Monitor closely. Use alternatives if available. Risk of hypotension, hyperpyrexia, somnolence, or death; separate by 14 d.

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- Conclusion: Prolonged IV Rx justified (Ben Pen, Ceftriaxone, Teicoplanin, Daptomycin)

## When is it appropriate to IVOST in BJI?

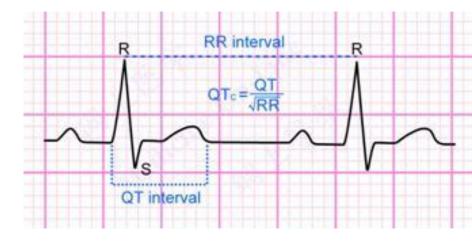
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### Quinolones

- Cipro most studied but extrapolate for Levofloxacin
- High (100%) oral bioavailability
- Penetrates macrophages and neutrophils
- High bone: serum concentration (>7.3)
- Bone concentration is proportional to dose and in excess of MIC of sensitive organisms.
  - [Bone] 2-10 ug/g
- Effective vs MSSA, CNS, GNB

### Quinolones

- In G+ve infection advisable to use 2<sup>nd</sup> agent to reduce R risk
- Beware QTc prolongation, drug interactions
  - Amitriptyline, Citalopram
- If RFs for QTc prolongation repeat ECG @ steady state



## Rifampicin

- High oral bioavailability
- Penetrates neutrophils
- Excellent bone penetration (1.7ug/g)
- Active in biofilm ++
- Synergistic with other agents
- R develops quickly ++
- Use only in combination (consider delay in administration)
- CYP3A4 inhibition: Drug interactions (timing)
- LFTs

## Other Oral Antibiotics useful in BJI

- Sodium fusidate: caution statins, LFTs
- Trimethoprim: caution CKD, K+
- Doxycycline: chelated by Fe, Ca, ant acids
- Clindamycin: CDI, LFTs
- Linezolid: Haem toxicity, neuropathy.
   Caution with RIF, other D-DIs
- Pristinamycin (unlicensed)

## **Oral Switch Options in BJI**

	Considerations	MSSA	MRSA	CNS	BHS	GNB
Ciprofloxacin	QTc, D-Dis	+	-	+	-	+
Clindamycin	CDI	+	+/-	+/-	+	-
Doxycycline	Chelators	+	+/-	+	+	-
Fusidate	Myotox, LFTS, Statins	+	+/-	+	-	-
Levofloxacin	QTc, D-Dis	+	-	+	+	+
Linezolid	Toxicity, D-Dis	+	+	+	+	-
Pristinamycin	Nausea, D-Dis	+	+	+	+	-
Rifampicin	D-DIs, LFTs	+	+	+	-	-
Trimethoprim	AKI, K+	+	+/-	+	-	+/-

## **Skin and Soft Tissue Infection**









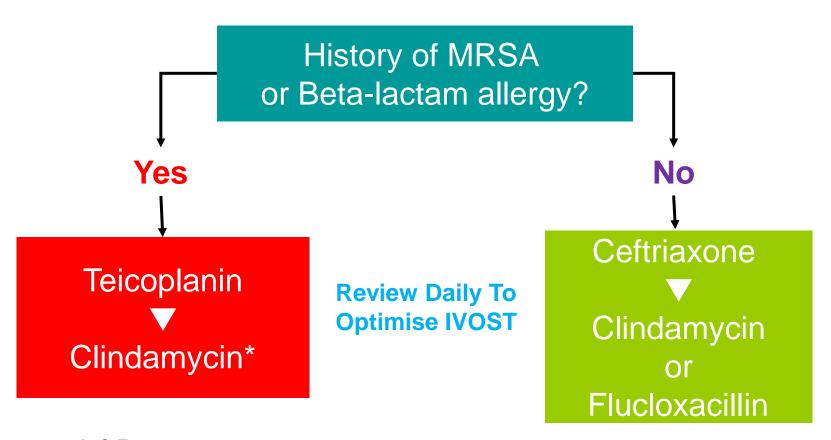
## **Good Practice Recommendations**

 SSTI should be reviewed daily by the OPAT team to optimize speed of intravenous to oral switch.

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## **OPAT Patient Group Direction for SSTIs: empiric antibiotic Rx**



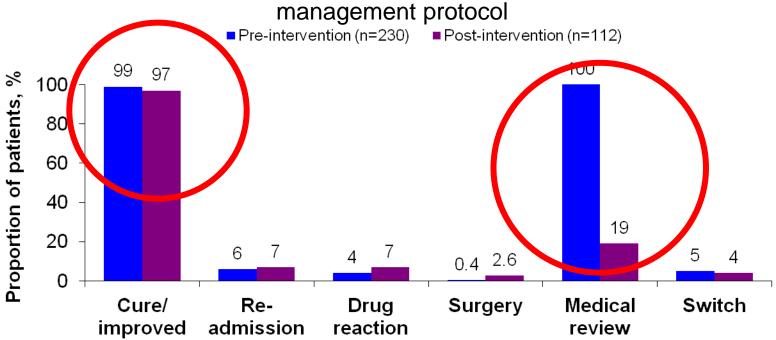
\*If Beta-lactam allergy or sensitive MRSA

### **IVOST criteria for SSTI in OPAT**

- Regression of infection
  - Reduction in heat, erythema, induration, extent
- No SIRS
- Oral route not compromised
- No malabsorption
- CRP should not determine IVOST

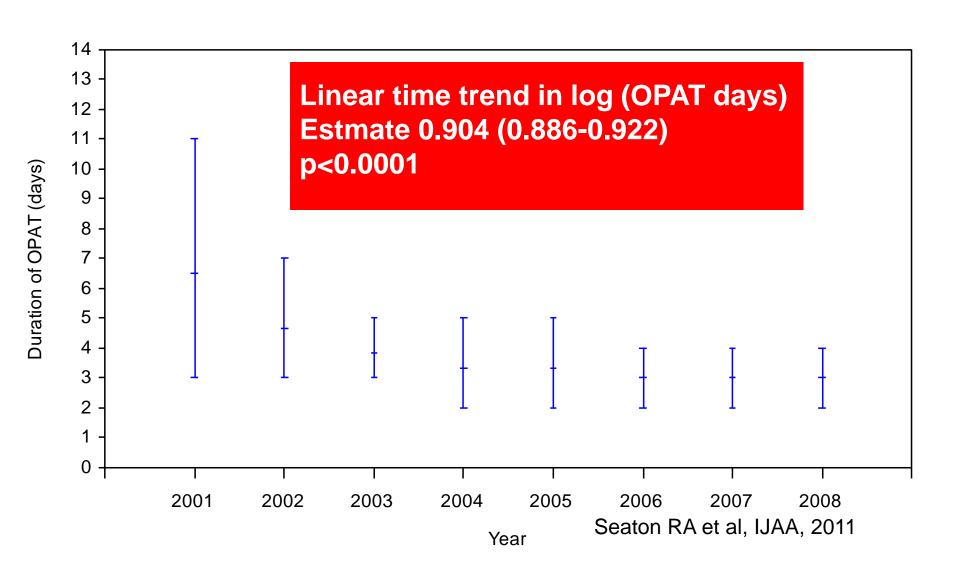
## Nurse-led Mx for OPAT SSTIs

Comparison of patients pre- and post-introduction of a nurse-led

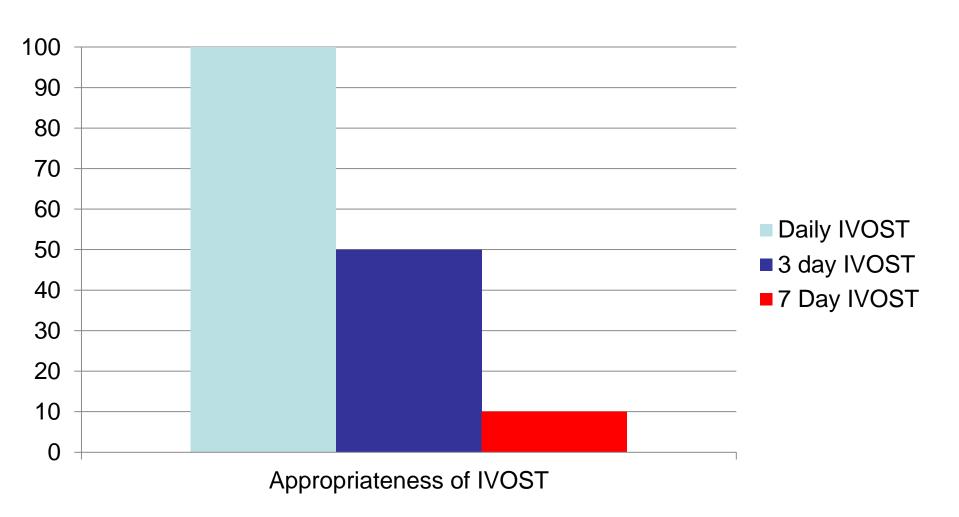


 Protocol management was associated with reduced duration of outpatient i.v. therapy (from 4 to 3 days, P=0.02)

### SSTI: Median duration of OPAT (days)



## Appropriateness of Timing of IVOST for SSTI in OPAT



## **Summary and Conclusions**

- IVOST in BJI in OPAT is possible if:
  - Post acute setting (Sepsis, surgical etc.)
  - Agent with good penetration to site of infection is selected and is available:
  - Sensitive organism/ Lack of D-DIs/ Manageable toxicity profile
- IVOST in SSTI in OPAT
  - Review daily not at 3 or 7 days

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