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- Primärtherapie
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**International Germ Cell Consensus Classification:
A Prognostic Factor-Based Staging System for
Metastatic Germ Cell Cancers**

By the International Germ Cell Cancer Collaborative Group

J Clin Oncol 15:594-603.

RISK CLASSIFICATION

Risk Status	Nonseminoma	Seminoma
<p>Good Risk</p> <p>Overall Survival > 90 %</p>	<p>Testicular or retroperitoneal primary tumor and No nonpulmonary visceral metastases and Good markers- all of: AFP < 1,000 ng/mL hCG < 5,000 iu/L LDH < 1.5 x upper limit of normal</p>	<p>Any primary site and No nonpulmonary visceral metastases and Normal AFP Any HCG Any LDH</p>
<p>Intermediate Risk</p> <p>Overall Survival ~ 78 %</p>	<p>Testicular or retroperitoneal primary tumor and No nonpulmonary visceral metastases and Intermediate markers- any of: AFP 1,000-10,000 ng/mL hCG 5,000-50,000 iu/L LDH 1.5-10 x upper limit of normal</p>	<p>Any primary site and Nonpulmonary visceral metastases and Normal AFP Any HCG Any LDH</p>
<p>Poor Risk</p> <p>Overall Survival ~ 45 %</p>	<p>Mediastinal primary tumor or Nonpulmonary visceral metastases or Poor markers- any of: AFP > 10,000 ng/mL hCG > 50,000 iu/L LDH > 10 x upper limit of normal</p>	<p>No patients classified as poor prognosis</p>

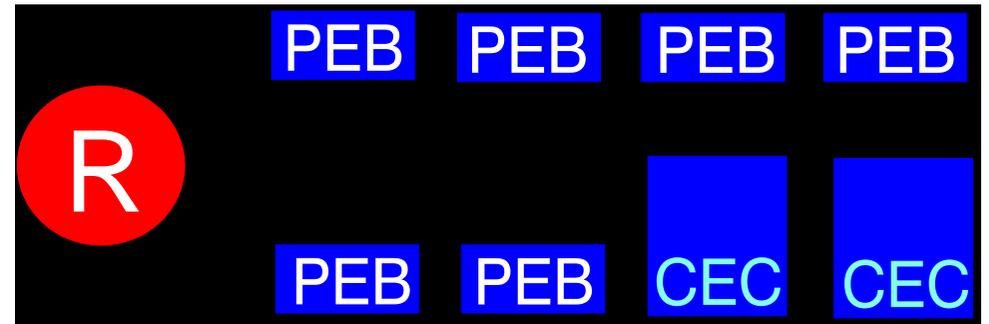
Survival after first-treatment

<i>(299 Patients)</i>	Risk Groups			
	good	inter- mediate	poor	all
1977-1986	95%	74%	37%	76%
1987-1996	94%	87%	66%	88%

Randomized trials using upfront HDCT

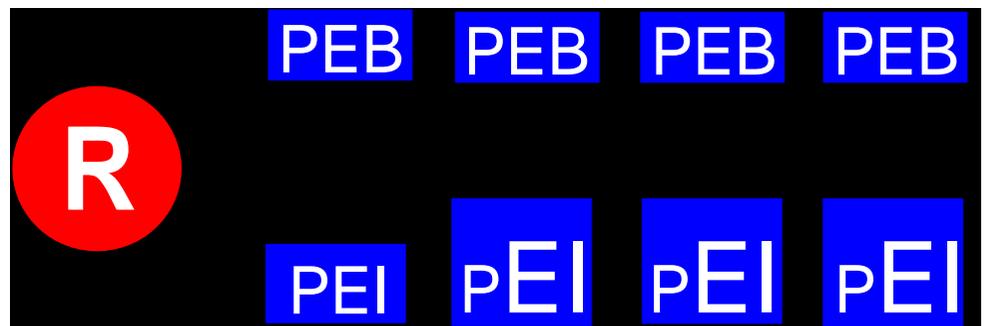
n=219, JCO 2007, Motzer et al.

„Intergroup trial“ USA
Started 1997
Published 2007
No benefit from upfront HDCT



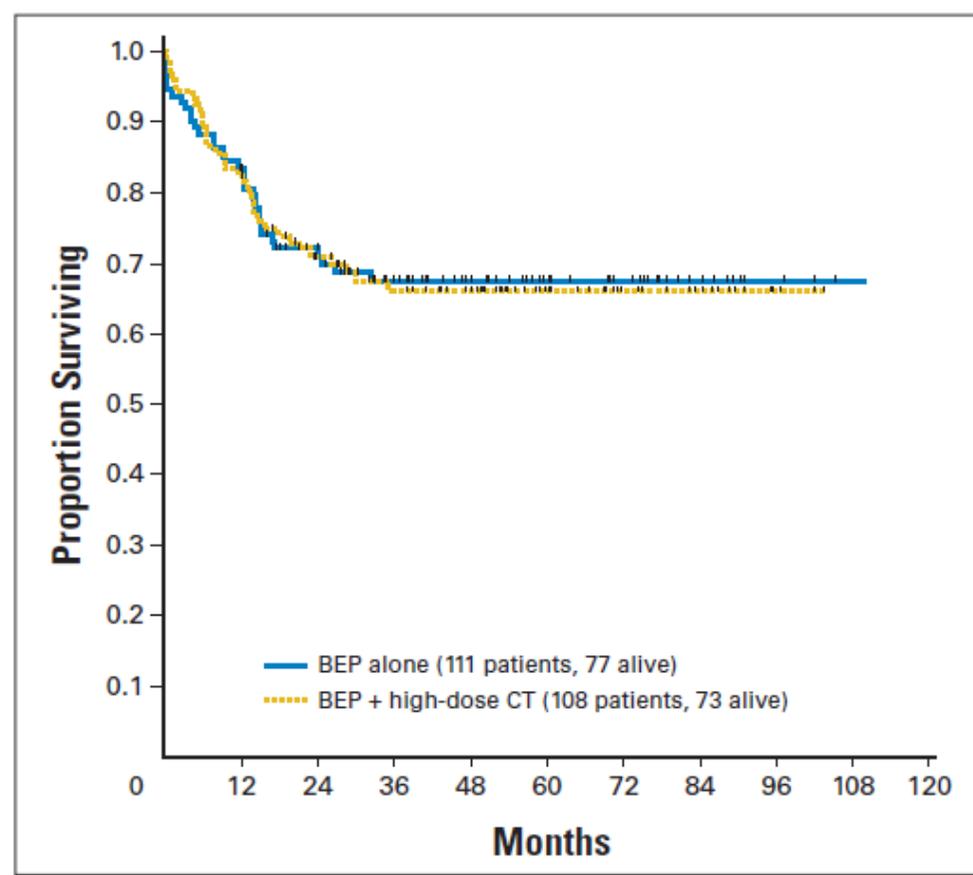
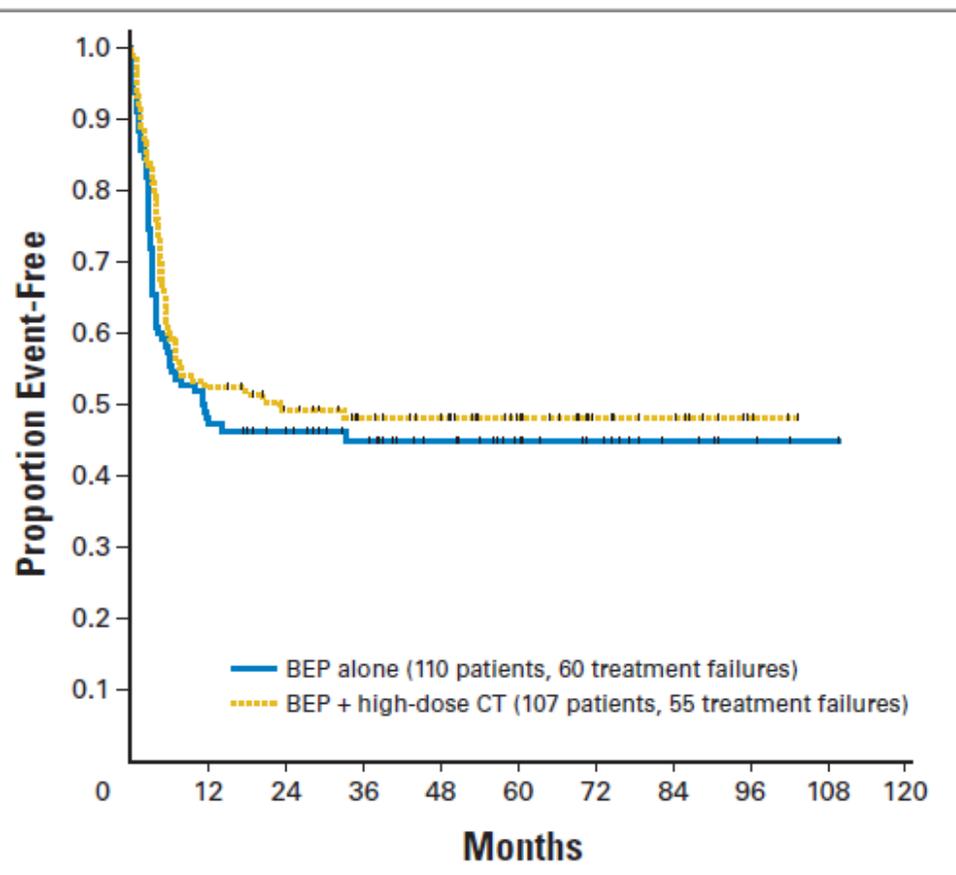
n=131, Ann Oncol 2011, Daugaard et al.

„EORTC GU“ Europe
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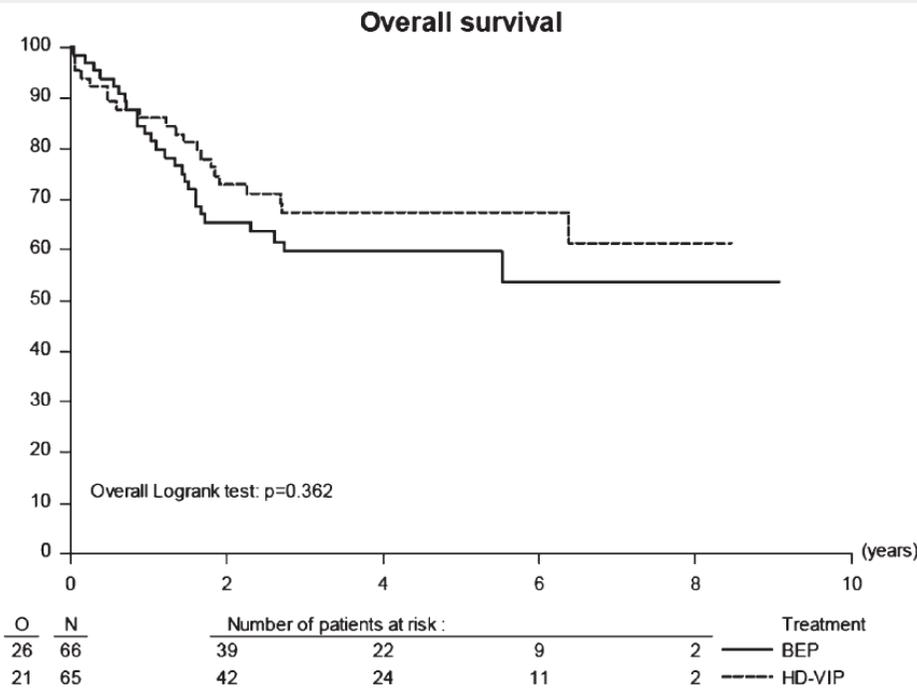
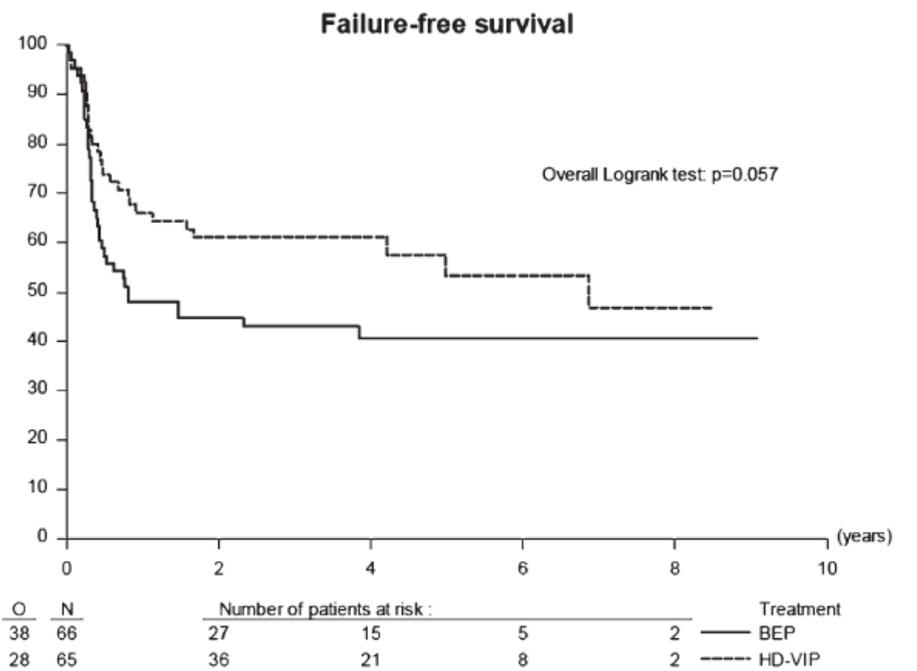
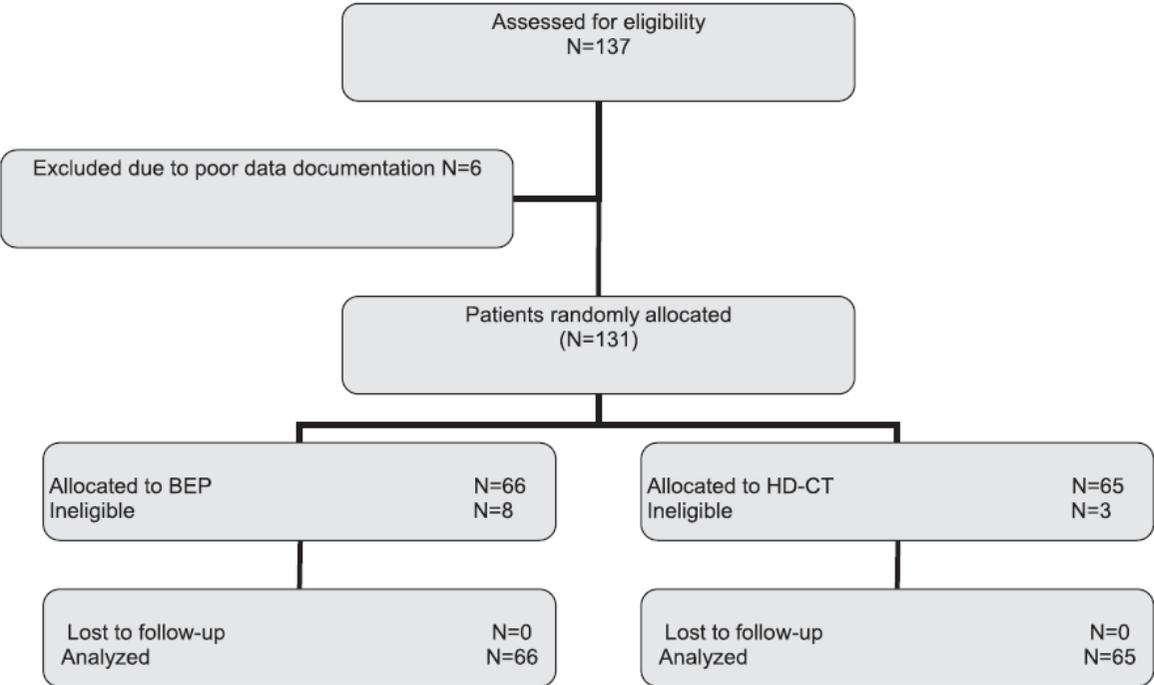
Phase III Randomized Trial of Conventional-Dose Chemotherapy With or Without High-Dose Chemotherapy and Autologous Hematopoietic Stem-Cell Rescue As First-Line Treatment for Patients With Poor-Prognosis Metastatic Germ Cell Tumors

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A randomized phase III study comparing standard dose BEP with sequential high-dose cisplatin, etoposide, and ifosfamide (VIP) plus stem-cell support in males with poor-prognosis germ-cell cancer. An intergroup study of EORTC, GTCSG, and Grupo Germinal (EORTC 30974)

G. Daugaard^{1*}, I. Skoneczna², N. Aass³, R. De Wit⁴, M. De Santis⁵, H. Dumez⁶, S. Marreard⁷, L. Collette⁷, J. R. G. Lluch⁸, C. Bokemeyer⁹ & H. J. Schmoll¹⁰

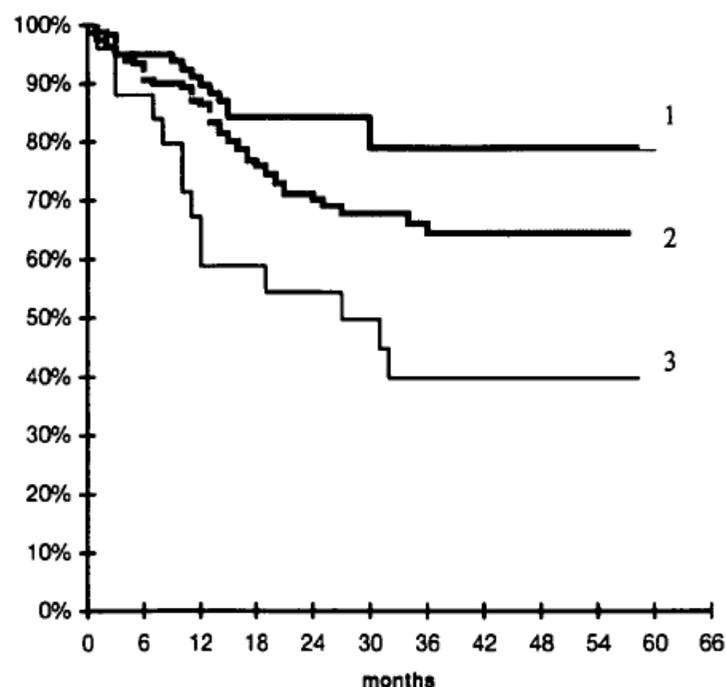


Identification of prognostic subgroups among patients with metastatic 'IGCCCG poor-prognosis' germ-cell cancer: An explorative analysis using cart modeling*

Annals of Oncology 11: 1115-1120, 2000.

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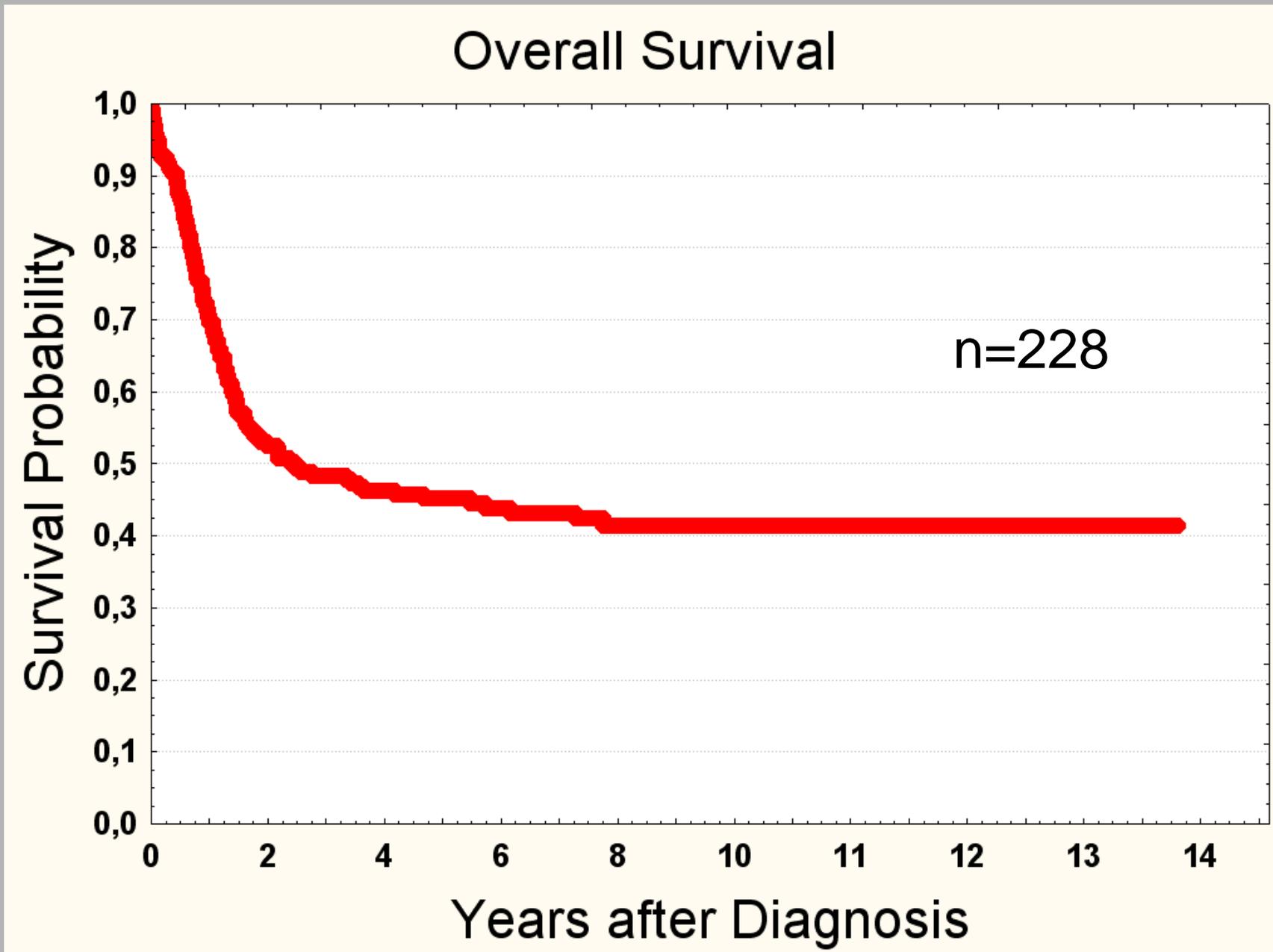


1: good-poor (n=80)
2: intermediate-poor (n=227)
3: poor-poor (n=25)

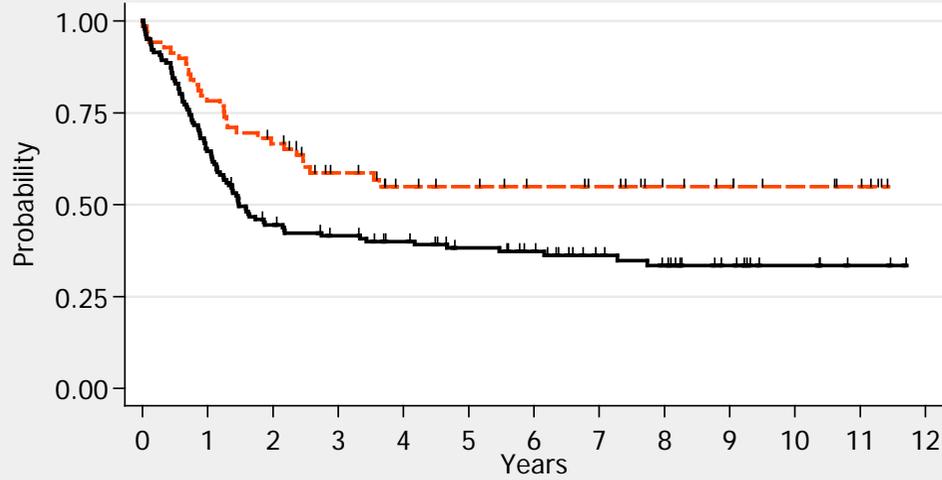
Table 3. Risk grouping for overall survival among 332 'poor prognosis' NSGCT patients based on CART analysis.

Risk group	Features	Percentage estimated two-year survival rate (95% CI)	Number of patients (% of entire population)
Good-poor	Gonadal/retroperitoneal primary site without visceral metastases	84 (76-92)	80 (24)
Intermediate-poor	Other than favorable or unfavorable	64 (52-72)	227 (68)
Poor-poor	Visceral metastases plus mediastinal primary site	49 (29-70)	25 (8)

Patients with brain metastases at initial diagnosis

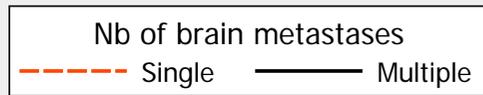


Overall Survival

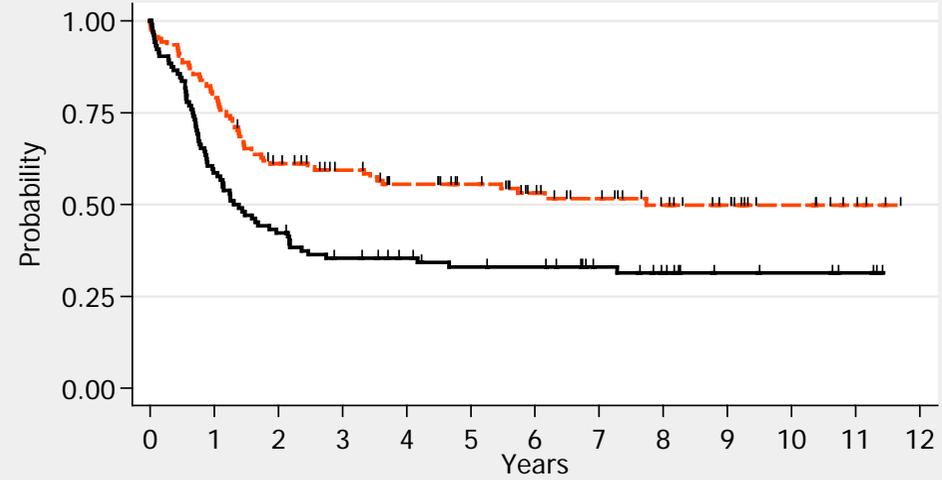


Number at risk

Single	69	54	45	33	26	24	21	19	14	12	9	7	2
Yes	141	91	61	54	48	41	36	27	23	16	11	8	6

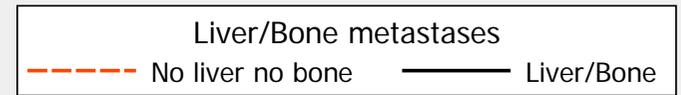


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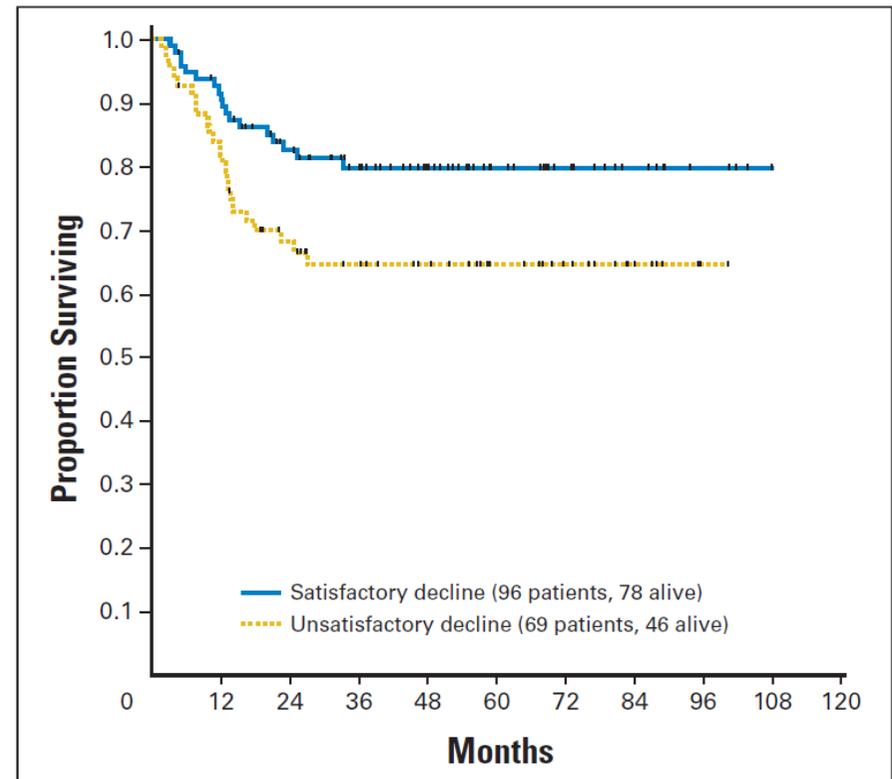
Number at risk

No liver no bone	124	98	73	63	54	48	39	33	26	21	14	10	6
Liver/Bone	104	61	44	35	31	27	26	20	16	11	10	8	5



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marker were included in the regression. Marker decline was defined as **satisfactory** if both AFP and HCG demonstrated satisfactory decline (declined to normal by the start of cycle 3 or had a half-life ≤ 7 days for AFP and ≤ 3.5 days for HCG) or if one marker had a satisfactory decline and the other was not elevated at baseline. The marker decline was **unsatisfactory** if one or both markers demonstrated a slow decline (half-life > 7 days for AFP or > 3.5 days for HCG).

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Registration (n=263)

6 early deaths
1 consent withdrawal
1 screen failure
1 patient from a center not covered by IRB

Assessment of tumor
marker decline at 3 weeks
(n=254)

Unfavorable decline (n=203)

Favorable decline (n=51)
Fav-BEP group

Randomisation

Unfav-dose-dense (n=105)

Unfav-BEP (n=98)

BEP × 1

Cisplatin 20 mg/m²/d d1-5
Etoposide 100 mg/m²/d d1-5
Bleomycin 30 u/w

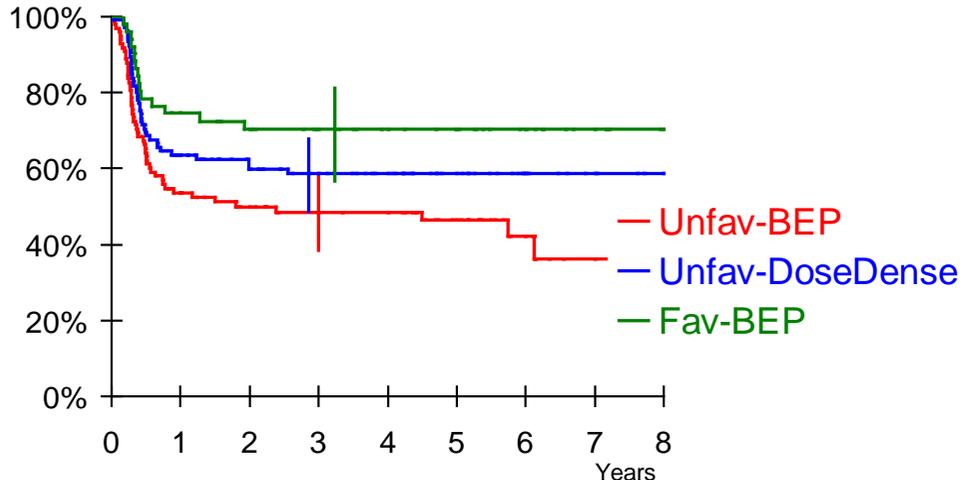
Paclitaxel-BEP + Oxaliplatin
+ G-CSF
/ 3 weeks × 2 cycles

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Oxaliplatin 130 mg/m² d10
G-CSF 263 µg/d (excepted chemo days)

Cisplatin, Ifosfamide, Bleomycin
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Mesnum
Bleomycin 25 U/d d10-14
(continuous IV)
G-CSF as above

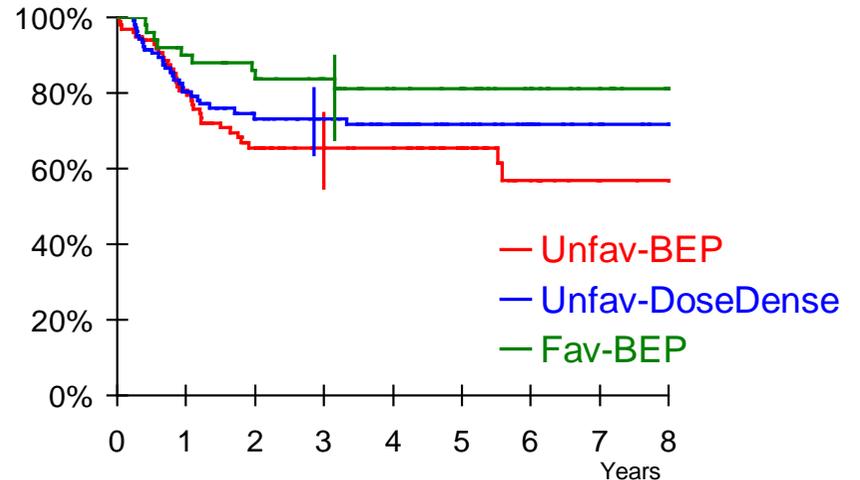
Progression-free Survival



—	98	46	37	31	30	20	9	2	1
—	105	60	47	41	34	22	12	7	4
—	51	37	33	28	22	19	13	7	1

Fav-BEP vs Unfav-BEP:
3-year PFS: 70% vs 48%
HR=0.66 (0.49 ; 0.88), p=0.01

Overall Survival



—	98	68	47	37	35	25	10	3	2
—	105	76	56	47	37	23	13	7	4
—	51	44	39	33	25	22	15	9	2

Fav-BEP vs Unfav-BEP:
3-year OS: 84% vs 65%
HR=0.65 (0.45 ; 0.95), p=0.024

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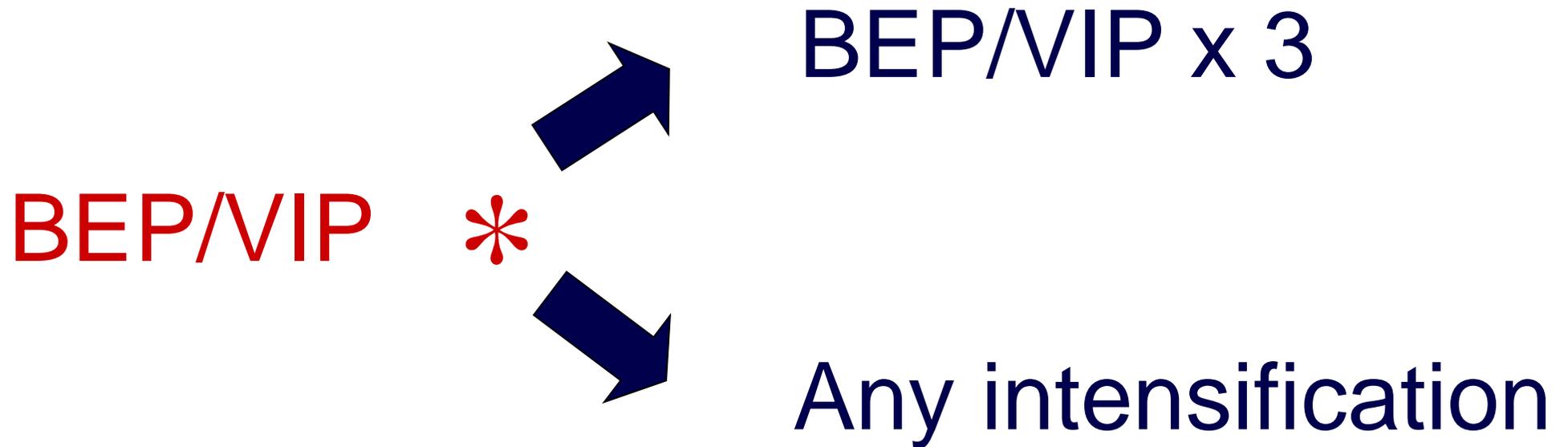
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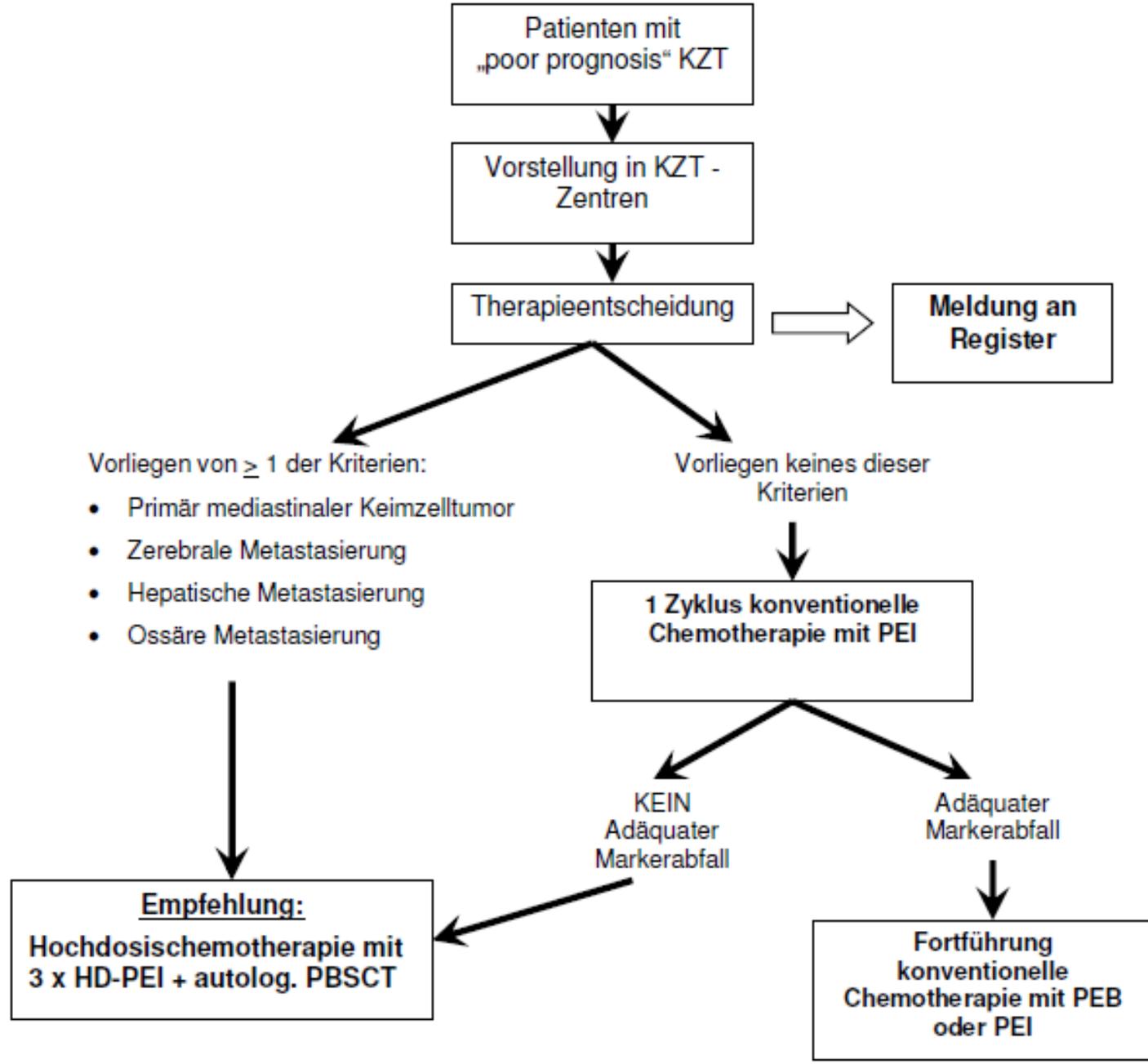


* Abfall der Tumormarker AFP / HCG

Wer könnte am meisten profitieren ?

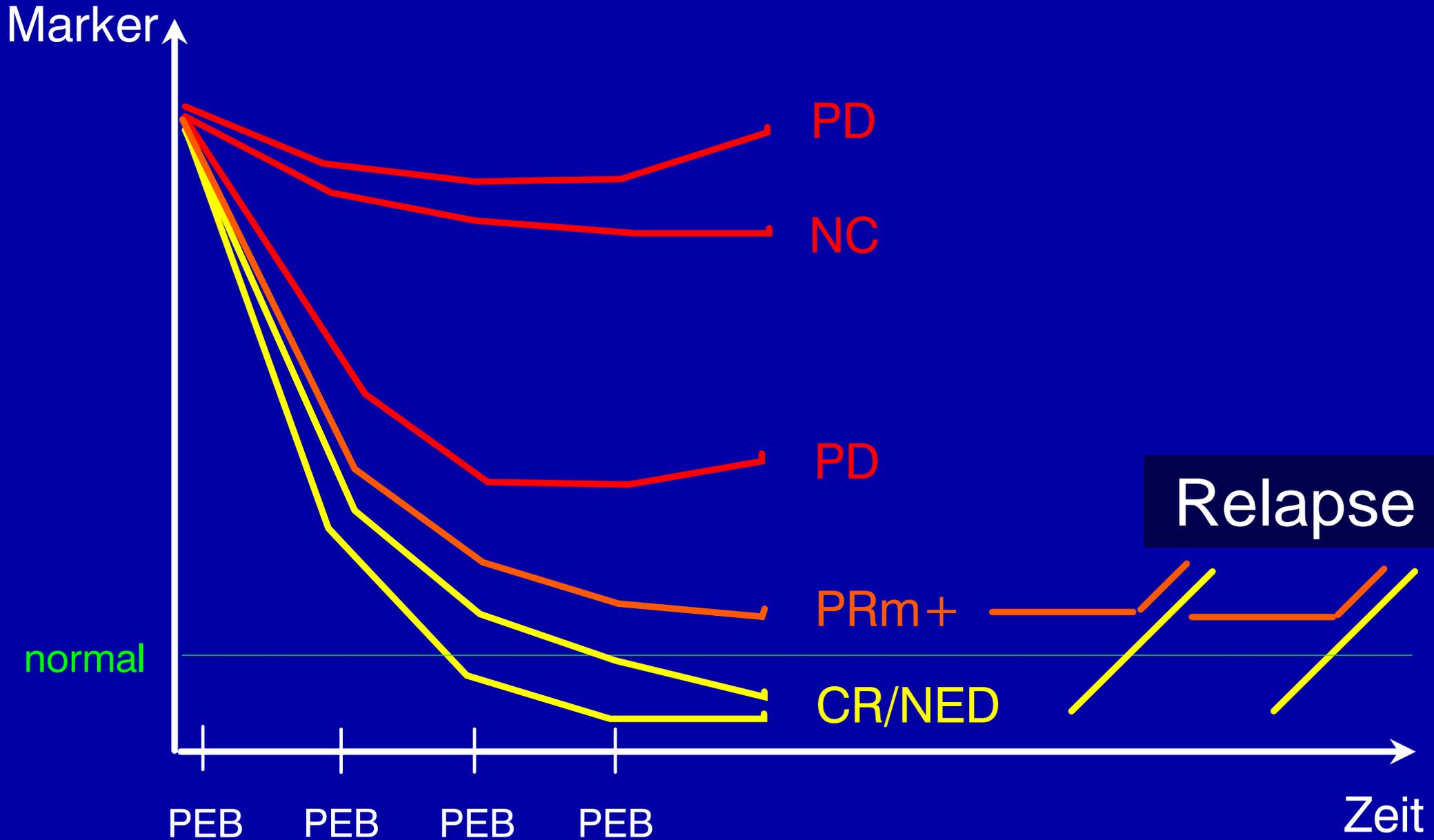
- Patienten mit primär mediastinalen Keimzelltumoren
- Patienten mit ZNS, Leber oder Knochenmetastasen
- Patienten mit langsamen Markerabfall

REGISTERSTUDIE ZUR PRIMÄREN HOCHDOSIS- CHEMOTHERAPIE BEI „POOR RISK“ PATIENTEN MIT METASTASIERTEM KEIMZELLTUMOR



- Primärtherapie
- **Salvage**therapie

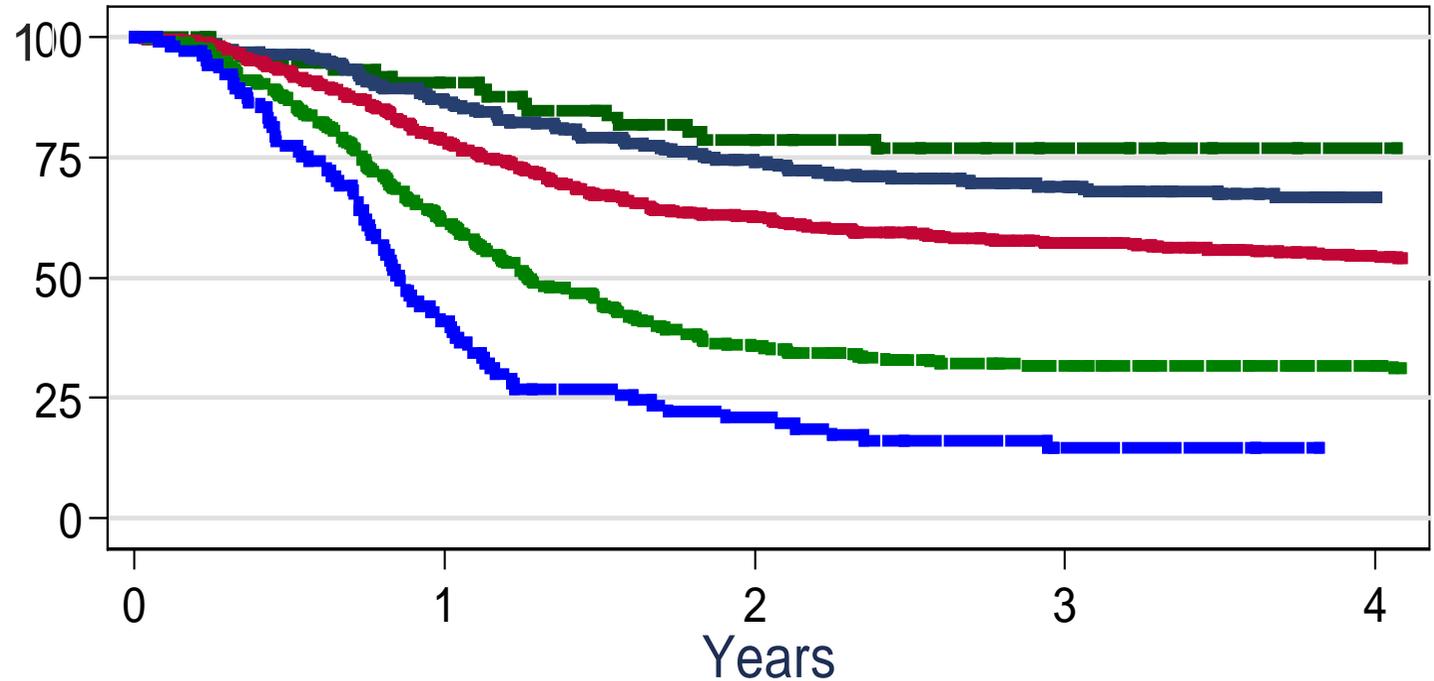
First line failures



n=1594

Overall Survival

All patients



Number at risk

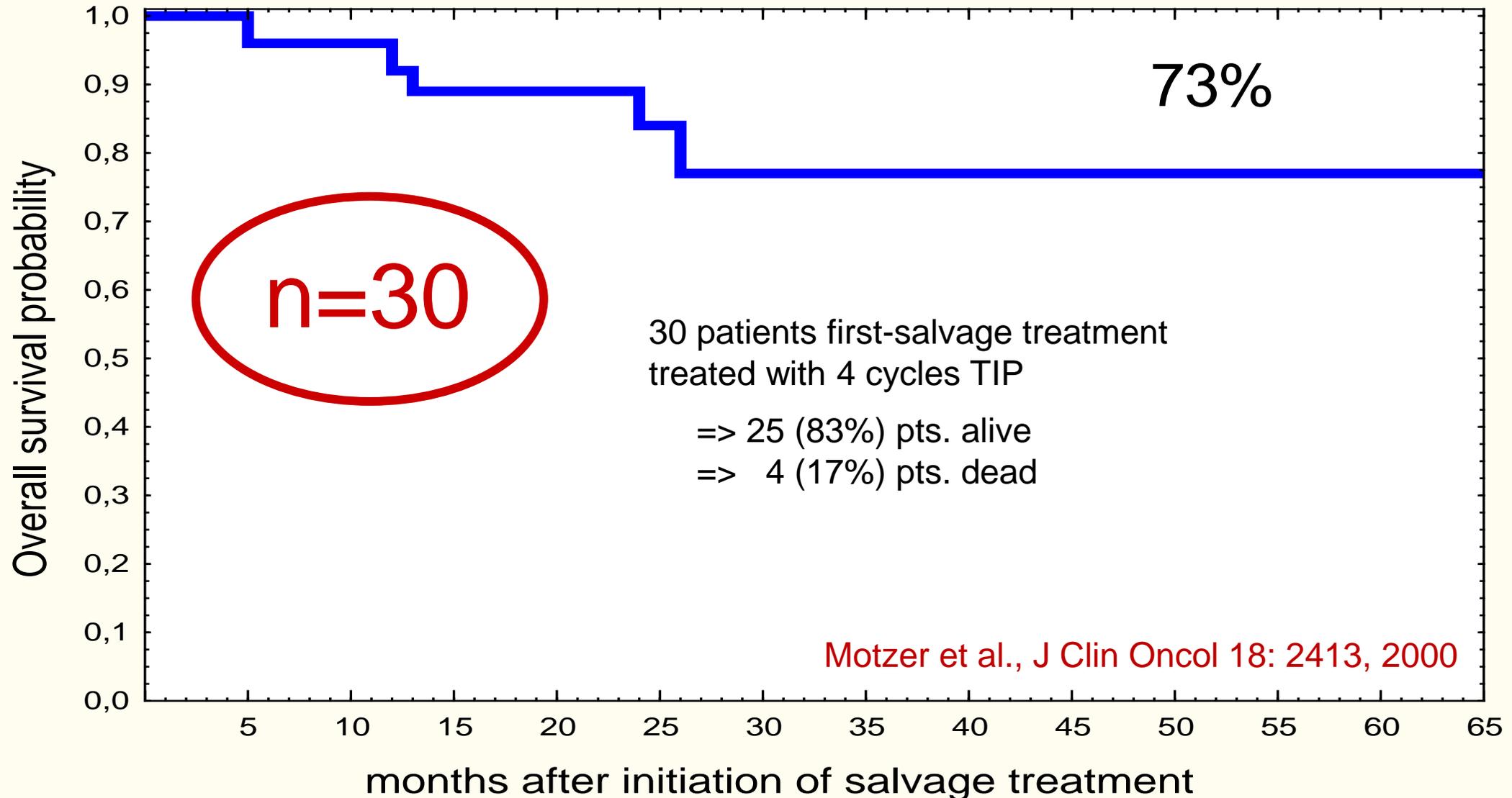
Very Low	76	64	50	40	35
Low	257	214	172	135	107
Intermediate	646	475	351	276	219
High	351	203	109	74	61
Very High	105	38	18	10	0

— V Low — Low — Interm. — High — V High

Table 4. Prognostic Score for Patients With Nonseminoma and Seminoma

Parameter	Score Points				Score
	0	1	2	3	
Primary site	Gonadal	Extragonadal	—	Mediastinal nonseminoma	
Prior response	CR/PRm-	PRm+/SD	PD	—	
PFI, months	> 3	≤ 3	—	—	
AFP salvage	Normal	≤ 1,000	> 1,000	—	
HCG salvage	≤ 1,000	> 1,000	—	—	
LBB	No	Yes	—	—	

Survival after conventional-dose first-salvage treatment

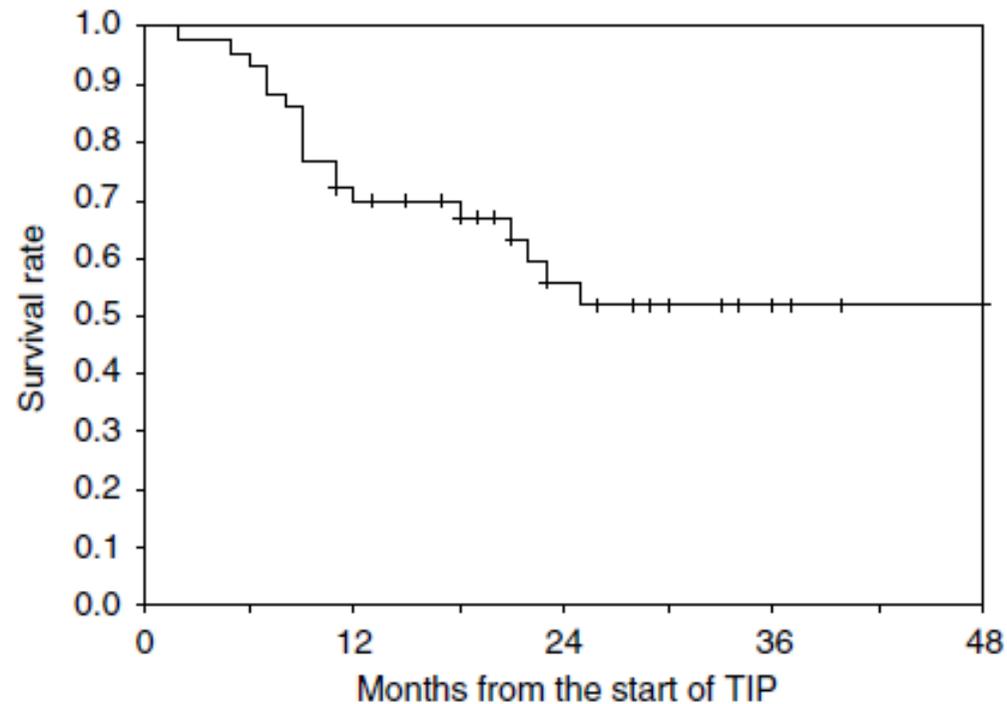


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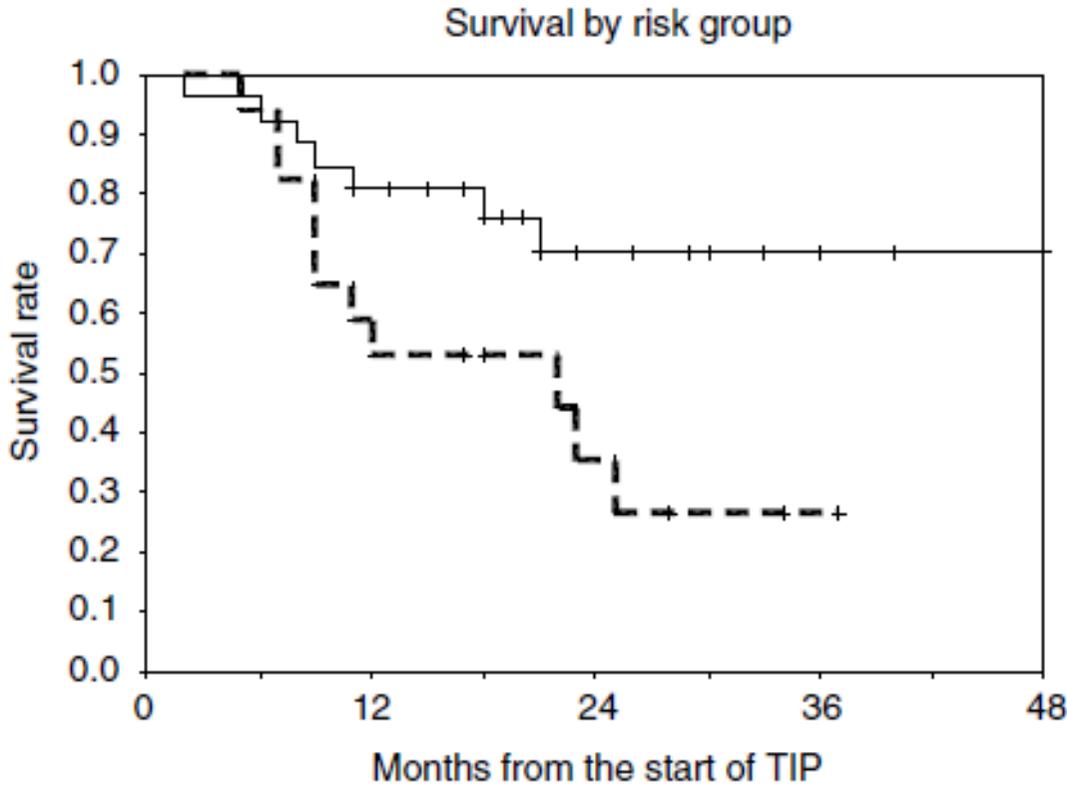
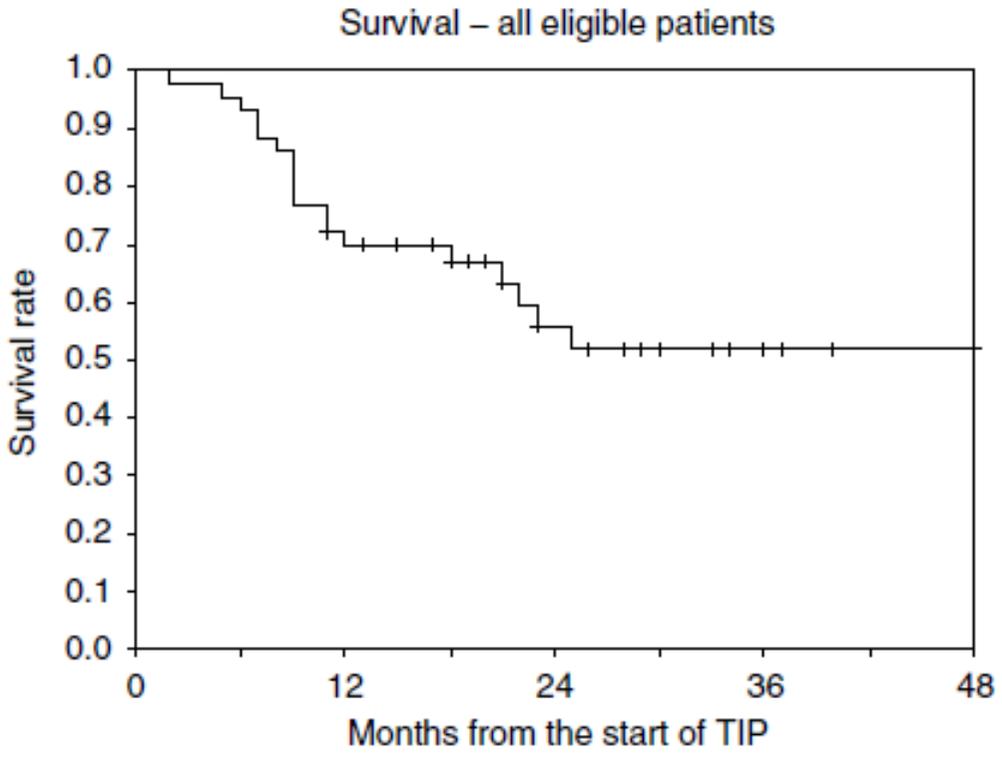
Survival – all eligible patients



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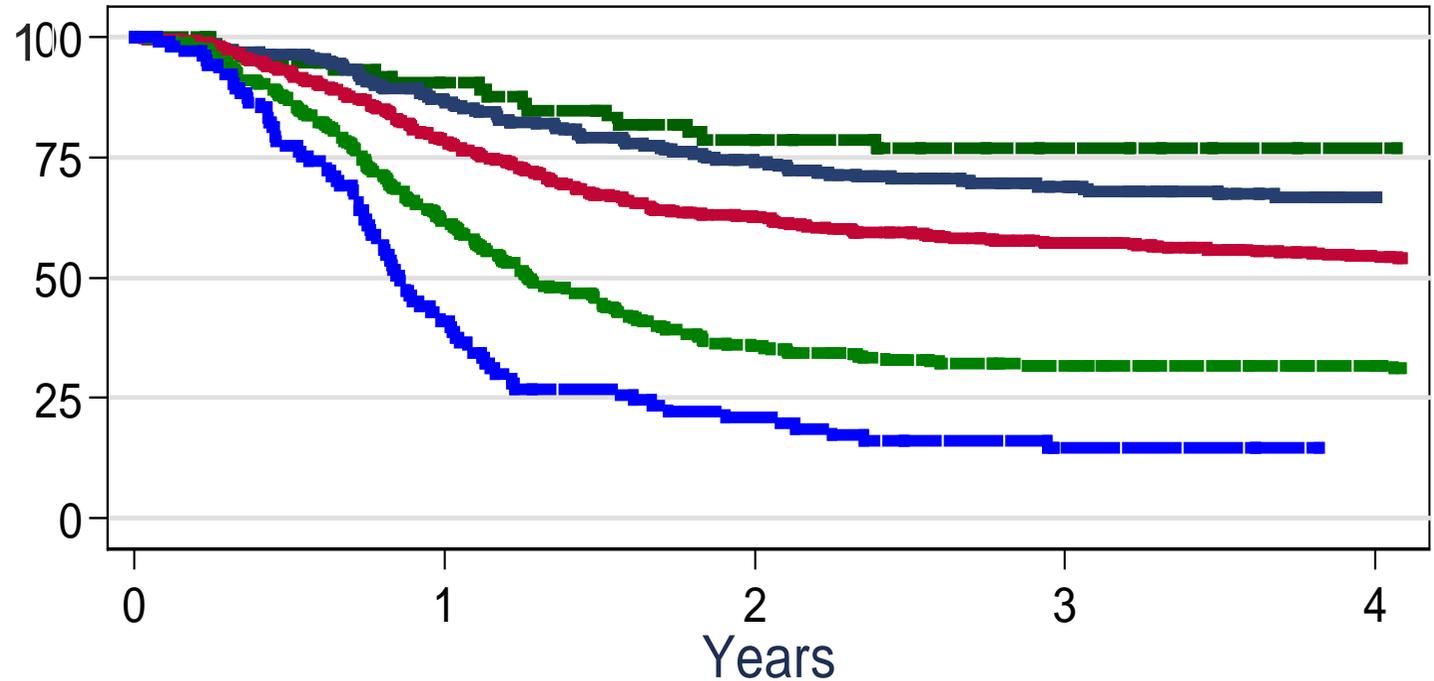
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Overall Survival

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n = 1594 Patients included in prognostic factor analysis



n = 773 treated with CDCT

n = 821 treated with HDCT

n = 37 very low risk

n = 39 very low risk

n = 122 low risk

n = 135 low risk

n = 318 intermediate risk

n = 328 intermediate risk

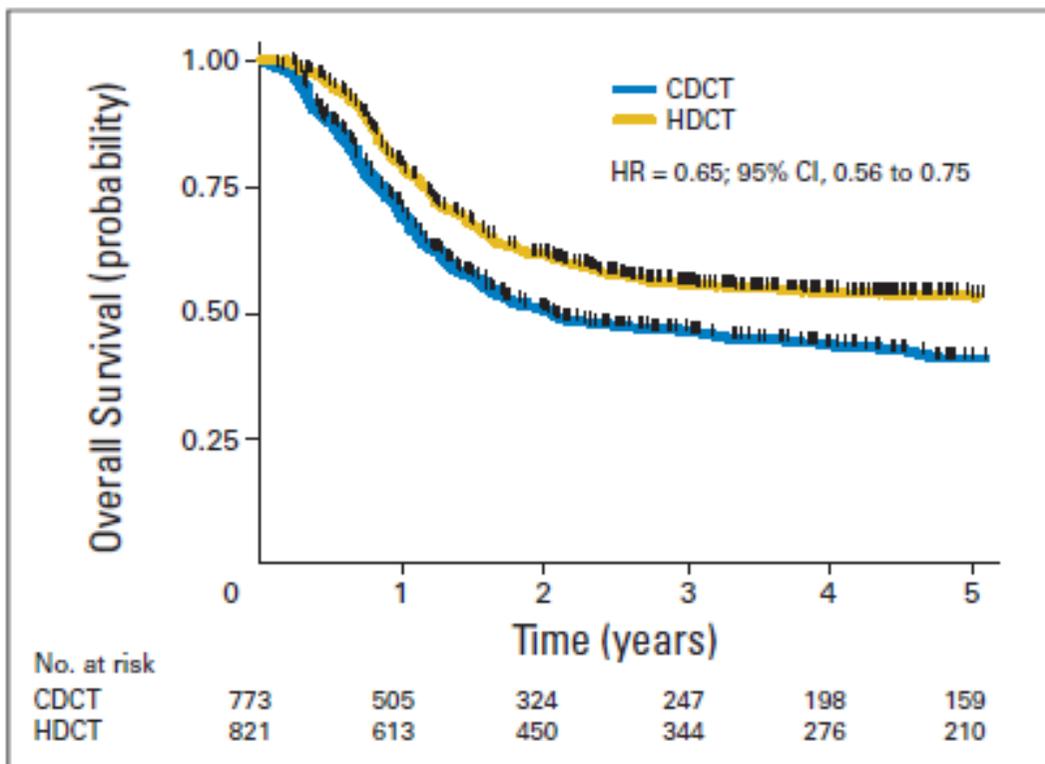
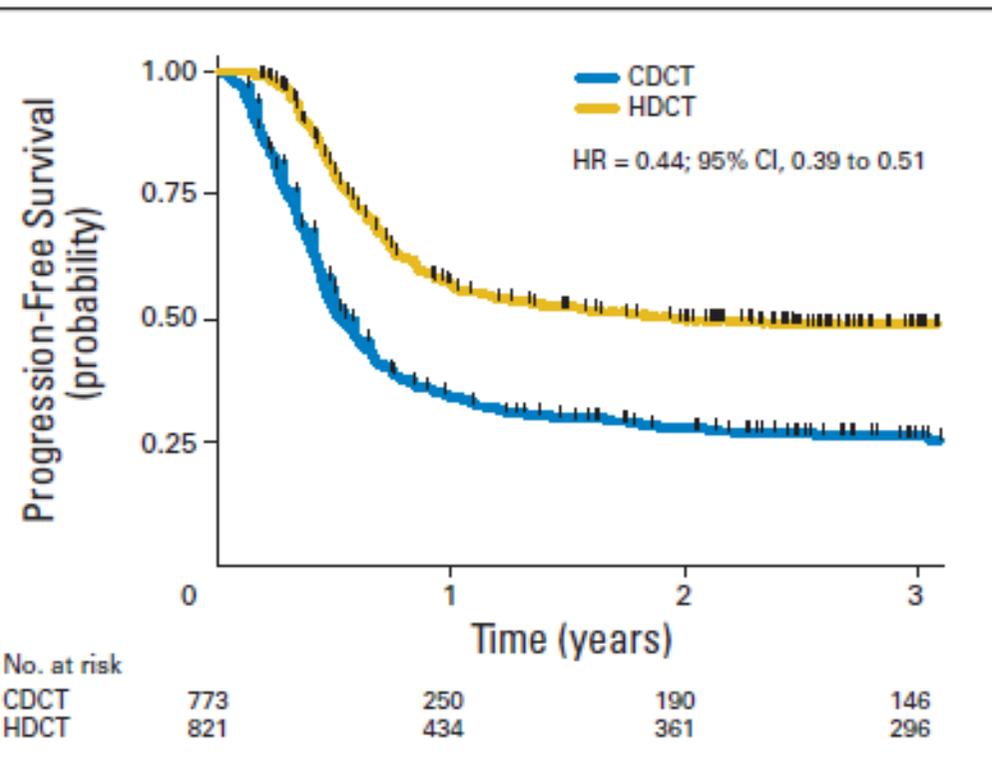
n = 152 high risk

n = 199 high risk

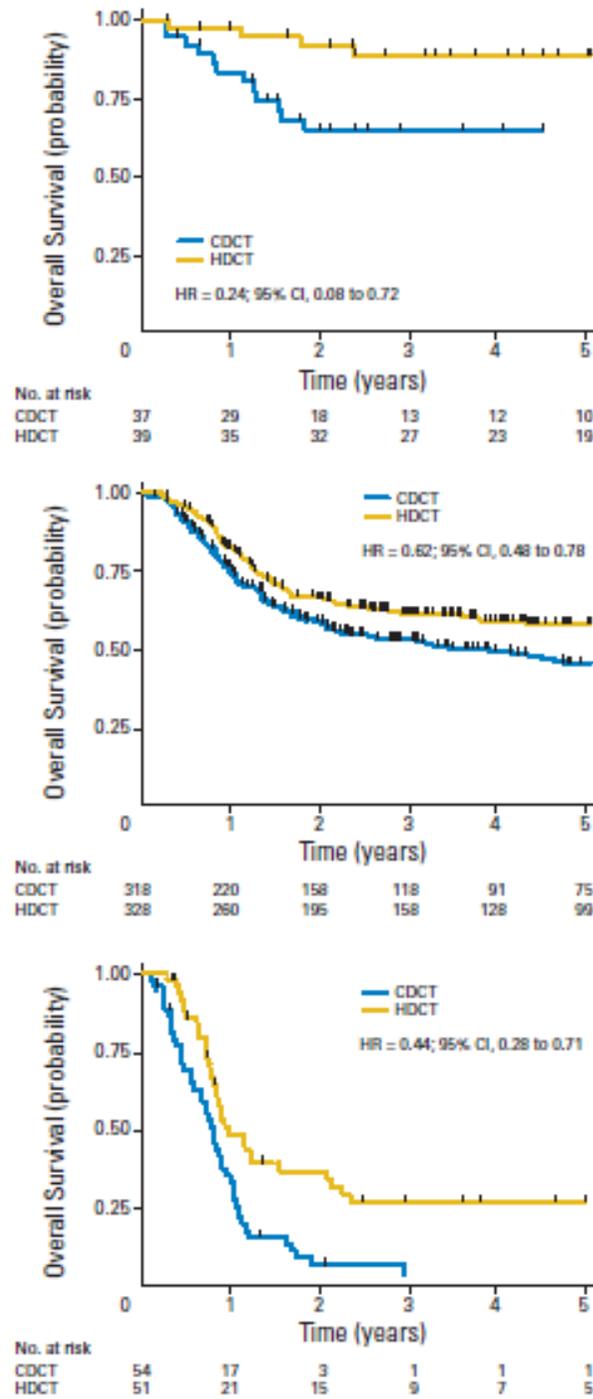
n = 54 very high risk

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Overall survival according to risk categories

One possible strategy for first-salvage

Patients
with relapse or progression
after chemotherapy

- Indication for salvage surgery?**
- Progression mature teratoma
 - late relapse > 2 years
 - resectable relapse after HDCT

Without
risk factors

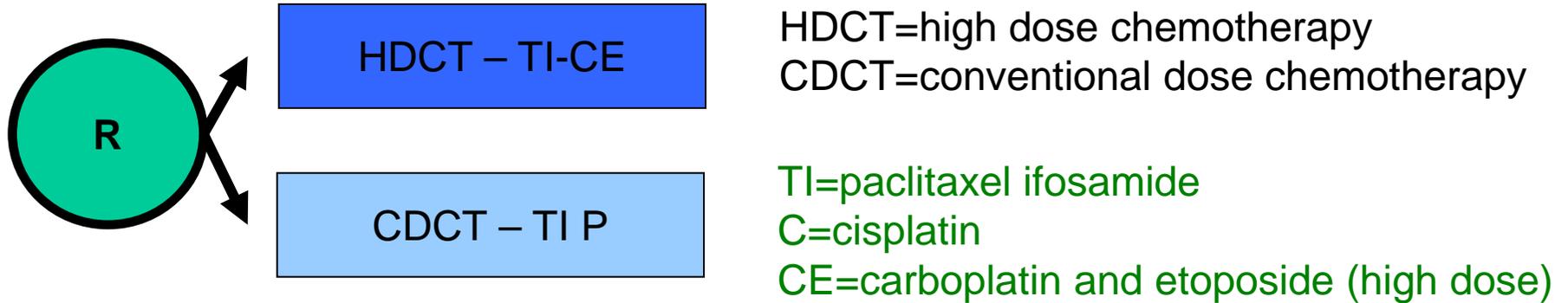
With
risk factors

Conventional
dose treatment

High
dose treatment

- Risk factors**
- extragonadal primary tumor
 - no CR / PRm- after first-line
 - early relapse \leq three months
 - extrapulmonary metastases
 - high AFP or HCG levels
 - any second or subsequent relapse

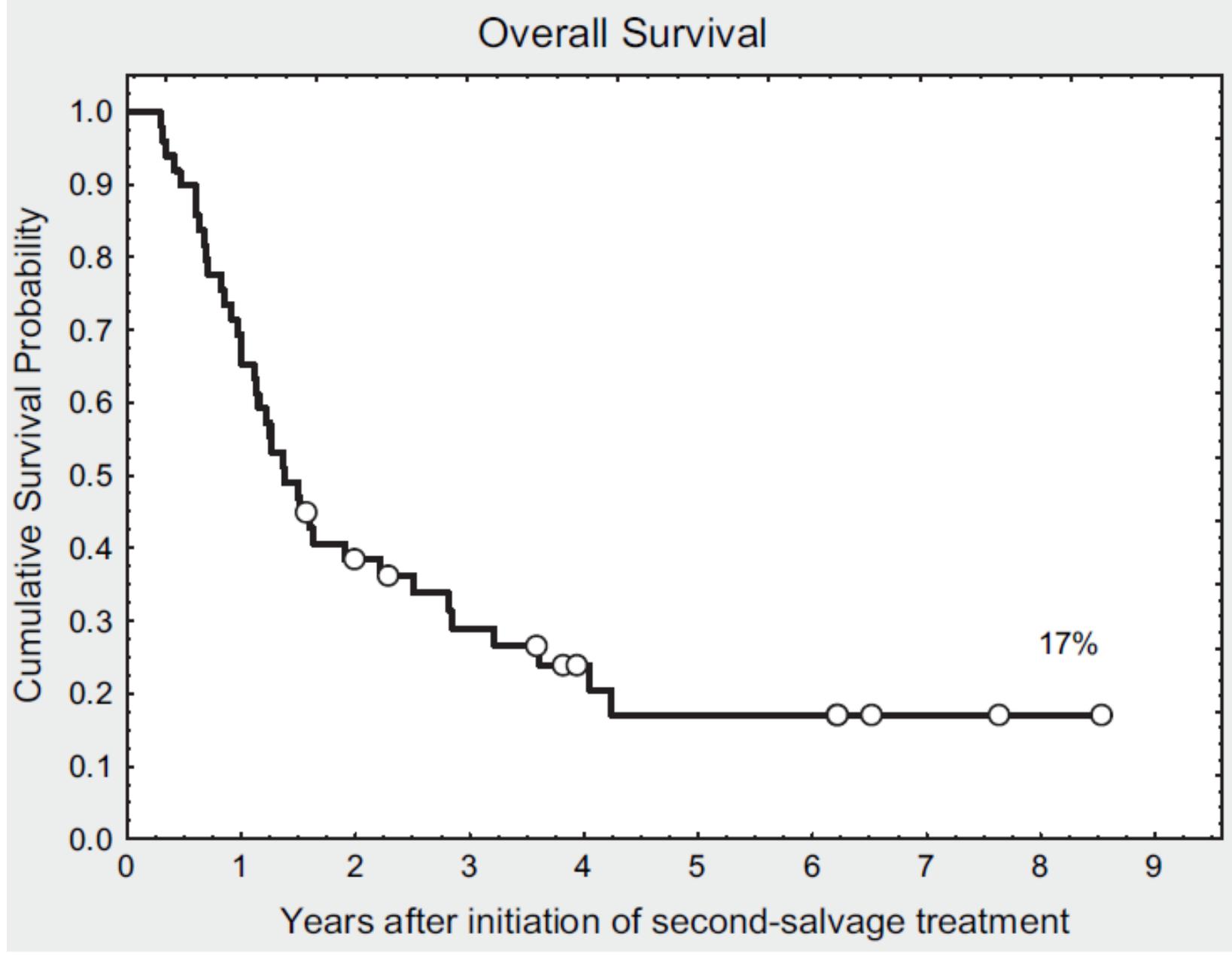
TIGER study summary



Eligibility	Primary endpoint	Number of patient	Duration of enrolment	Stratification
Relapsed GCT No previous taxane therapy	Overall survival	420	4 years	Risk score Country

High-dose chemotherapy (HDCT) as second-salvage treatment in patients with multiple relapsed or refractory germ-cell tumors

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Zusammenfassung

- In der Primärtherapie gibt es derzeit drei Gruppen die möglicherweise von einer Therapieintensivierung profitieren könnten
- Optimale Weg der Therapieintensivierung ist in der Primärtherapie ist unklar
- In der Salvagetherapie profitieren wahrscheinlich vor allem Patienten mit Risikofaktoren



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