treatment in adjuvant patients. Is it at 120? Is it at 100? What?

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: One hundred.

DR. TEMPLE: Well, if you don't like that, you could suggest something else.

(Laughter.)

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Dr. Miller?

DR. MILLER: Both treatment schedules and starting doses are incorporated into the proposed package insert, appropriate dose modifications, and so on.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: So you're talking about a day one/day eight and a day one?

DR. MILLER: Yeah, in essence the specific instructions are provided as to how to administer the drug either with a day one or a day one/eight schedule and with the two doses, and of course, the clinical results from the two trials are thoroughly outlined within the package insert.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Dr. Nerenstone?

DR. NERENSTONE: Just a point of clarification. The FEC 100 has never been compared to

CMF. The only one that was compared to a standard adjuvant is the CEF 120, the day one/day eight.

So if there is a difference between of scheduling, we don't know that that could be lost in the 100, day one, every three week drug dosage. Just like CMF, we found out at least in metastatic disease it's probably given day one/day eight, and because of that, many people give the adjuvant the same way.

It's not clear to me that the company has shown that these two schedules are interchangeable, and I raise that as a question. We're talking about adjuvant patients where a cure or overall survival advantage is what we're looking for, and so, again, I'm confused as to do we want to approve both of them or one of them or neither of them, but if we decide we're going to approve one, do we need to approve both of them at the same time because that's what the application is asking us?

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: No. We can make our own decision as to what we think is the most effect -- correct? We're making it. We're giving advice based on what we've seen.

DR. TEMPLE: Yeah, one of the things we're always interested in is whether a finding is replicable or confirmable. You could conclude that the comparison with standard therapy is the most persuasive and that the other one sort of gives you proof of principle. There's a lot of ways to reason about this, or you could conclude they don't have enough data.

DR. SANTANA: It's not a minor issue because it regards the development of second leukemia. The schedule may be very important, and you kind of get a suggestion here that there were more cases of second leukemia in the one in eight than when they looked at the data in which the epirubicin was only given on day one. Am I correct, Langdon?

DR. MILLER: That's true, but of course, we're talking about four cases --

DR. SANTANA: Right.

DR. MILLER: -- versus one. So --

DR. SANTANA: We're talking limited data. I agree.

DR. MILLER: -- you know, it's a little

difficult to draw a whole lot of conclusion from that, I think.

The other thing that I would point out is that the results, given that there are some differences in the patient populations, are extremely reproducible between study one and study two.

And the other thing is that in study two, the effect was seen even though approximately half of the patients were postmenopausal patients, and all of the meta analyses looking at chemotherapy versus no chemotherapy clearly show that the effect in postmenopausal women of chemotherapy, while there and highly significant, is not as dramatic as it is in premenopausal women.

So I think there are some reason to believe that the effect is fairly reproducible and universal.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Dr. Margolin.

DR. MARGOLIN: Well, just a couple of minor comments about Dr. Nerenstone's attempt to be careful and precise, which is laudable, but unfortunately when these drugs get out, you really

don't have much control over what people do, and people tend to cut corners, and there are safety issues as well.

And I really think also that even though we don't see it, it wasn't tested per se here, what we know in the adriamycin-doxorubicin situation would suggest that it's maybe not so much of a dose intensity effect, and that the difference between starting at 100 versus starting at 120 with the appropriate safety adjustments may not be as important as exceeding a threshold below which 50 milligram per meter squared dose is certain found, but you know, maybe the threshold is 80 and we're good at all doses above that.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Dr. Ozols.

DR. OZOLS: Yeah, I think as these studies were done and when they were developed, I think they really have met the objective that they were looking at, and I think that they do show that they're effective, and I think it's up to the physician to look at this data with the patient and to evaluate it and to see if it's worth it, as was pointed out

earlier.

I think that these differences in survival and adjuvant situation are as good as we've seen with any individual trial, and better actually. I think that both indications are correct.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Yes?

DR. KROOK: I would just second that.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: So we're going to vote on question one. Do these randomized trials demonstrate that epirubicin at the planned doses of 100 and 120 milligrams per meter squared in combination with 5 FU and cyclophosphamide is effective for the proposed indication? And this is for adjuvant therapy of node positive breast cancer.

All those who would say yes?

(Show of hands.)

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Ten yes. No no. That's it.

We lost two -- three. So it is nine. You're right.

All right. The next table is looking at the toxicity with the adjuvant trials, and the comment

is made that serotonin specific antiemetic therapy and colony stimulating factors were not used in these studies. The applicant provided calculations of the incidence of congestive heart failure in acute leukemia based on all toxicity information in their database, and an estimate of the number of treated patients based on sales -- sales? Based on sales. Okay.

These calculations suggest a four percent incidence of congestive heart failure at epirubicin doses of 900 milligrams per meter squared or higher. The incidence of asymptomatic decreases in left ventricular ejection fraction is probably higher.

The calculations also suggest 0.24 risk of AML at three years and a 0.77 percent risk at five years.

Do these trials demonstrate acceptable safety for epirubicin in combination with cyclophosphamide and 5 FU at planned doses of 100 and 120 milligram per meter squared for the proposed indication?

Dr. Krook?

DR. KROOK: Just, well, to comment, that in neither the 100 nor the 120 do we reach the 900. We're actually at two-thirds, and my answer to this would be that, yes, it is acceptable for the toxicity, provided it's discussed with the person.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Other comments?

(No response.)

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: All those who would vote yes?

(Show of hands.)

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Eight yes.

No?

(Show of hands.)

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: One no. Do you want to make any comment? No.

MS. ZOOK-FISCHLER: No.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Just a vote. Okay.

Number three --

DR. TEMPLE: Can I ask a question? Was there some implication that the labeling ought to remind people that when this is used in the adjuvant setting it may limit your ability to take some more

drugs later or does everybody already know that?

DR. KROOK: I think most people who are informed know that.

DR. TEMPLE: Well, that's true.

DR. KROOK: There are the uninformed out there, Bob, but I think most people who deal with it know it.

DR. TEMPLE: So you don't think it's necessary to state the obvious, say, in the label?

DR. WILLIAMS: I'm sure there will be something in the labeling about what the dose of anthracycline, the total dose of anthracyclines you should take just like there would be in doxorubicin.

DR. TEMPLE: With its implications for use of subsequent anthracyclines? I don't remember that from other labels.

DR. WILLIAMS: We'll put it there, yeah.

DR. MARGOLIN: No, I think --

DR. TEMPLE: That's why I asked.

DR. MARGOLIN: I think if anything, that could have the detrimental effect of convincing some doctors that one should save the anthracyclines for

later, which is certainly not what you want to convey.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: I mean, we've been pretty aggressive of moving anthracyclines up.

DR. MARGOLIN: Yeah.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Yeah.

DR. TEMPLE: So you're saying that would really be in some ways the wrong implication.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Well, I guess the answer is if you've got two effective anthracyclines at this stage of the disease and they may have some impact on long term survival, you don't want to necessarily limit their use, effective use. I mean, you don't want to see dose reductions in doses that would be less than effective.

Is that the sense of the group?

DR. JUSTICE: But I don't think that's what Dr. Williams meant. I think what he says is something about the rise in the cytotoxicity with the cumulative dose of such-and-such and --

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Absolutely. No, absolutely.

Dr. Margolin.

DR. MARGOLIN: And is it safe to assume also there will be some mention, although I haven't heard anything quantitative here, about the potential additive risks of left chest radiation in these patients as well?

DR. HONIG: That's already, I think, in your proposed labeling.

DR. MILLER: No, the proposed labeling provides the curve that I showed you to show the risk of specific doses based on those 9,000 patients, and then goes into the potential risk factors of age, of prior chest wall radiation, and the fact that one has to be careful about patients who have received prior doxorubicin or epirubicin and then doxorubicin or mytozantrone.

So all of that is discussed in the labeling.

DR. MARGOLIN: We probably don't have any elegant animal data, for example that show the leftward shift of the curve based on a particular radiation port and dose and --

DR. MILLER: Well, what's cited is a paper

that was published in the JCO not too long ago with 469 patients that actually looked at various risk factors, and chest wall radiation was among the risk factors that was significantly predictive of greater cardiotoxicity.

In terms of specific risk, of course, it's hard to say for a given patient, but we felt at least it should be mentioned in the package insert.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Dr. Krook.

DR. KROOK: Part of the problem, and perhaps I'm putting my hand up as a community physician, is as we go from one anthracycline to another, who knows what happens? I mean, we could go through three and at least personally as I calculate doses for cardiac toxicity going from adriamycin to mitoxantrone to God knows what, here comes a third one, and I don't think that anybody has any idea as we add anthracyclines back to back what happens.

I mean we presume that the mechanism is the same in each of them, but how do we know?

I mean, perhaps somebody has done -- perhaps our friends in Canada have gone from epi. to

adria. at some time, and you know, there may be some experience. I don't know.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Other comments?

DR. LEVINE: We're a little reluctant after a patient has received 720 milligrams per meter squared as adjuvant therapy, if unfortunately the cancer comes back. We would generally use a -- and chemotherapy was indicated -- we would generally move forward with a taxane or even CMF if it hasn't been used. We'd be a little reluctant to restate an anthracycline.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Dr. Margolin?

DR. MARGOLIN: I'm sorry, but the paper that Dr. Miller just quoted, I believe, actually has a graph that suggests that the two groups are completely superimposable in terms of the -- although there's mislabeling throughout this about the solid curves and the dotted curves. They look superimposable here, the irradiated patients and the nonirradiated patients and the incidence of CHF versus the cumulative dose of epi. Is that also?

DR. MILLER: We'll have to pull that out.

DR. MARGOLIN: Okay, because I have it here. That would be good, I guess.

That's true. That was all I was wondering.

DR. MILLER: Well, you know, I'd have to take a look at it.

DR. MARGOLIN: It's extraneous to the discussion.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: All right. Can we go on? We can proceed to question three?

Is epirubicin at planned doses of 100 and 120 milligrams per meter squared in combination with cyclophosphamide and 5 FU approvable for adjuvant patients with node positive breast cancer?

(No response.)

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: All those who would vote yes?

(Show of hands.)

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Nine yes. No noes.

Okay. On to the discussion of metastatic disease. Two randomized controlled trials were submitted for the indication. Epirubicin is indicated

for therapy of patients with locally advanced or metastatic breast cancer. Study HEPI-013 randomized women with metastatic breast cancer and no chemo. to receive FE -- no prior chemotherapy -- to receive FEC 100 or CMF.

Study HEPI-010 randomized a similar patient population to receive FEC 100 or FEC 50. Patients with the initial presentation of locally advanced breast cancer without metastases were not included in these trials and cannot be considered in this indication.

The table that demonstrates the efficacy looking at survival, time to regression, response rate, and time to treatment failure.

Neither trial demonstrated a survival advantage for FEC 100 over the comparator. Forty-four percent of patients on the CMF arm subsequently received an anthracycline based regimen. Significant differences we limited to a TTP advantage over CMF and an improved response rate with FEC 100 compared to FEC 50.

So you see now we have a real case

scenario after all morning yacking about it.

(Laughter.)

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: What a coincidence, yeah.

All right. In general, is an effect on time to progression alone sufficient for demonstrating clinical benefit in first line treatment of metastatic breast cancer? In your answer please consider both the activity of the control and the influence of the crossover.

Dr. Simon.

DR. SIMON: Well, I would say no. First of all, I say we don't have a reproducible effect on time to progression demonstrated. We only have it on one study. It's a very, very small effect. As I said this morning, I don't think there's actually an issue of the crossover because I think the medically important question to the woman is: does this treatment provide a survival benefit?

And in the real world, where other anthracyclines are available, the observed lack of effect on survival is the correct -- the medically

relevant effect on survival. So I don't think that there's any confounding here due to crossover.

And I think basically we have no reproducible effect on time to progress or time to treatment failure. In the one study where there is an effect, it's such a small effect, I would not expect it to have any influence on survival.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Dr. Nerenstone.

DR. NERENSTONE: Just a question for the study authors. In the metastatic disease when there was subsequent treatment with anthracyclines, was it with adriamycin or was it with epirubicin or do we know?

DR. MILLER: There was a mixture of patients in terms of the drug received. Some received epirubicin, some doxorubicin, and some mitoxantrone, and all of those were included. I can give you the breakdown.

But more patients in the CMF arm received an anthracycline than did patients who had already received an anthracycline.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Dr. Temple.

DR. TEMPLE: I just want to make a comment about approval standards. I'm sure what Rick says is correct, that from the point of view of the patient, the fact that it all turned out the same when you crossed over is true.

But our immediate interest is in whether the therapy is effective, that is, whether it has the desired effect. It doesn't really have to be better than what's available. It just has to be as good. In many disciplines it doesn't even have to be as good, but I think in oncology most of the time you'd say it ought to be at least as good.

So if crossover to another therapy undermined what was a real benefit, that would obscure a real benefit. Now, I'm not saying there's a real benefit here. That's a different question.

But on the question of whether if it all come out in the end because a crossover obliterates it, whether that could obscure a real effect, I'm a little troubled by that because drugs are supposed to be effective. They don't have to be superior.

I mean we've all heard why everyone wants

them to be superior, because they're not good enough yet, but from the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act's point of view, it's just supposed to be effective, and maybe in oncology you'd say, well, it ought to be at least as effective as what's available, but it doesn't have to be better.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Dr. Nerenstone.

DR. NERENSTONE: But then from a regulatory point of view, shouldn't this have been designed as an equivalence study? And if so, given this patient numbers, isn't there a possibility that it could be worse and that this study is not powered enough to show that?

DR. TEMPLE: Well, that's a good question. Whether a study attempting to show superiority that fails to do so can be interpreted as an equivalence study is one of those grand debated, but you know, you'd have to say this shows some evidence that it's not worse than the control, but the goal is to be better than the control, and it clearly only in the most borderline way achieved that.

But, see, I have other troubles with

equivalence. I mean, you first have to know what the survival or time to progression effect of the control is, and in particular of the part that's been substituted with the control, and you can't say what that is. We just don't know.

So I think equivalent studies need some more attention by the committee. We'll bring that to you one of these days.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Dr. Krook.

DR. KROOK: I personally believe that this is an effective drug, and in saying that, I would turn and say that in terms of this question, I don't believe my answer would be, no, it does not show that pursuant to this morning's question or discussion, I should say, because I think we saw this morning the effects on metastatic disease is two months to six months at the best, but I think that epirubicin is as effective drug as those we're using now, be it that it's an equivalent.

Now, that gets back to what you said, the question.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Dr. Simon.

DR. SIMON: Well, given that we have one study with a time to regression benefit of two months median and the other one that has no time to progression benefit, it really makes one question whether adriamycin is effective with regard to survival.

I mean, I don't see how one could conclude that this would have -- I mean, we can't even conclude that we have reproducible benefit with regard to time to progression, and even if we could conclude that, how could we translate that into believing in the absence of a crossover with a two month median time to progression improvement, that that's going to translate into a survival benefit? It's beyond me.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Dr. Margolin.

DR. MARGOLIN: This is not to argue that I disagree with you, but just to clarify. These aren't two things that are comparable because one is a dose response or a threshold response effect, and so I'm not sure you can say one shows a TTP benefit and one doesn't. They're really different questions in these two studies for that.

DR. SIMON: That's true, although in the adjuvant situation, we used when it came out the other way --

DR. MARGOLIN: Right, yes.

DR. SIMON: -- we used it as a basis.

DR. MARGOLIN: Yeah, just clarifying.

(Laughter.)

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Dr. Temple.

DR. TEMPLE: Well, we encourage people to look for differences because it's too hard to know what the control did. I mean, you have to know what the survival effect of methotrexate is to know how much better this therapy is, and since we're probably not equipped to know that, you're stuck with what Rich points out is this teeny-weeny difference, which doesn't look like very much.

But it's hard to know what to do. You can't leave people untreated. So you can't get an estimate of the full effect of the drug. The only way to do it is to compare to the available therapies.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Any suggestions? Do you want to vote?

(No response.)

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Okay. In general, is an effect on time to progression alone sufficient for demonstrating clinical benefit in first line treatment of metastatic breast cancer?

And basically we're looking at one study.

DR. KROOK: This is a general question.

DR. MARGOLIN: We answered the general question this morning really.

DR. KROOK: Do you want to answer it again? We can do it again.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Okay.

DR. KROOK: We said no.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Okay. We said no.

DR. KROOK: We said no this morning.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: So then we'll go on to number five. We don't want to talk about this anymore.

If not, does the evidence of epirubicin activity and survival benefit in the adjuvant setting permit greater reliance on time to progression in this setting?

Dr. Margolin?

DR. MARGOLIN: No.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Other comments?

Dr. Krook.

DR. KROOK: I'll say yes.

(Laughter.)

DR. KROOK: Make it simple, Kim.

DR. OZOLS: Well, I'll agree it's yes, too. I mean, I think I'm influenced by the adjuvant data. This is an active drug. The meta analyses, again, are not perfect, but they show equivalency. I think it would make it difficult for patients and for doctors in some sense if we just narrowly allow this to approve this drug for adjuvant situation and no other complications with reimbursement and so forth, and not have it be available for metastatic disease.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Dr. Temple?

DR. TEMPLE: Let me inquire a little bit. What I heard this morning was that evidence of activity alone, which can be shown by a response rate or by an effect on time to progression -- you all advised us that that is not sufficient except perhaps

in the narrow setting where it looks like there may be an important advantage, in which case it's worth taking the risk.

Now, how does this fit into all of that? This isn't an accelerated approval case. Nobody is saying this is better than what's available for metastatic disease. I mean it hasn't been compared with anything.

So why do some people say yes and some people say no here? Help us fit it into this morning's discussion.

DR. MARGOLIN: Well, I guess I'm trying to be a little bit more skeptical about not the quality per se, but just the convincingness of the data we heard. I mean, I think we know in general in this field that it's harder to influence clinical benefit and survival endpoints, the gold standard endpoints when treating advanced disease than it is to influence similar endpoints in the adjuvant disease setting.

So I mean, obviously if the drug is approved for its adjuvant use, it will be used in advanced disease. I don't think we're saying that

it's too dangerous or shouldn't be used, but simply -- at least I'm just interpreting the data that the studies that were done for advanced disease are not convincing based on the endpoints that were selected and the results.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Dr. Krook.

DR. KROOK: I guess I'm looking at it as a -- and I cautiously say the word. It's a little bit of a "me, too," another anthracycline, and we're comparing it to an active control. This is not best supportive care.

I mean we would all like to see FEC versus best supportive care and would we see a survival difference. I don't know. You know, I don't think we'll ever see that.

There may be somewhere -- I don't remember -- where there's a CMF in first line breast cancer versus best supportive care. I don't remember one anyway. So that's my feeling, is that it's there to be used if we approve it in the adjuvant, and it gets into other socioeconomic problems.

DR. OZOLS: But would you really like to

see an 800-plus equivalency trial? I mean, do you think that's a good use of resources, and then to go forward with an epirubicin versus doxorubicin study?

I mean I don't think that's a good use of patient resources. Again, I agree that we should be trying to look for better things than that.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: But I think Kim's point is actually valid, that the problem is the disease state at the time that person is being treated, no matter what combination therapy. I mean, these results are no different from the results of other regimens.

And the question is: is that an approvable indication or is it -- you know, everything we've heard today is saying we need new, different types of drugs that are better than the older classes of drugs. We don't need another similar type of drug because we can't impact on this stage of the disease. We can impact on other stages.

Now, maybe in a different combination epirubicin will be a better drug. I don't know. You know, I don't want it to not be available so that

those trials can proceed, and they are proceeding elsewhere, just not in the U.S., you know, combinations with taxan, herceptin, blah, blah, blah, blah, blah, some of the newer agents.

So is it a better anthracycline? I think we don't know the answer to that so far, and so it has to be studied in other combinations because in this setting it's the same as everything else we have.

So, you know, it's tough to make -- we know what we want to do, but based on the data we have, it's tough to work with it.

So do you want to answer the time to progression question or do you want to answer -- can we answer the time to progression?

Pardon me?

DR. HONIG: I think the sponsor has something on his mind.

DR. MILLER: I don't know --

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: I hope so.

(Laughter.)

DR. MILLER: I mean, i think that perhaps it would be reasonable to look at the issue of how

well doxorubicin has fared in the adjuvant setting or anthracyclines in general have fared in the adjuvant setting.

If I get this adjusted here, but these are the data from the recently published meta analysis comparing anthracycline based regimens versus CMF in about 7,000 patients, and what you can see is that there is a significant improvement in replace free survival and in overall survival. The P value here is 0.02.

One of the things you have to know about this, there were 11 studies involved in this. Of those 11 studies, five were with epirubicin, six with doxorubicin. The MA-5 study was among those and contributed substantially to the fact that these results are positive, as did several other epirubicin studies.

So doxorubicin has proved to have some benefit in the adjuvant setting, some benefit. Epirubicin has also proved to have this benefit, and in fact, substantial benefit as reviewed in this particular meta analysis.

So by inference one might assume that it is, in fact, an active agent. We already have established that in the adjuvant setting, and in the metastatic setting, the same could be held true.

The other thing is that the drug does provide some potential benefits over doxorubicin if used in equal molar doses. It's not something we're advocating. Okay?

We're advocating 100 milligrams per meter squared, but a meta analysis was done, as Dr. Honig alluded to, and in that meta analysis we looked at survival in six trials as requested by the FDA, and let me just find the results. Suddenly they disappeared, naturally.

I'm sorry. It's here somewhere. Here we go.

And what you can see, as Dr. Honig mentioned, is that there's near unity in terms of survival across these six trials, fairly large in size, with use of the drug in the metastatic setting.

Now, the other thing that has been done is that Dr. Levine was involved in a meta analysis that

was done for the Ontario Ministry of Health to evaluate epi. versus doxorubicin and try to provide some guidelines to clinicians who might be considering either use of epirubicin or doxorubicin, and all of these trials use equimolar doses of epirubicin or doxorubicin in first or second line settings, and the overall results of those trials are shown here.

They looked at response rate, complete response rate, and one year survival, and again, you can see that the risk ratios are basically at unity, and then there's some potential toxicity benefits to the use of epirubicin as compared to doxorubicin in this type of analysis.

So I think that it's clear that the drug is active. There are data to support the notion that it provides survival advantages that are similar to those of doxorubicin in this setting, and there may be some toxicity advantages for patients as well.

It's unique in the fact that it can be dose escalated to provide better outcomes for patients.

DR. WILLIAMS: Jana, I don't really think

we can take the data on a bunch of literature studies very seriously in our deliberations. It's interesting, but it doesn't compare with the data that we have.

I think the central question was can you or can you not make the inferences that Langdon mentioned, that the adjuvant data suggests that there is a potential benefit here as demonstrated going from disease free survival to survival in an adjuvant setting.

Take that inference and then move it to this setting and give more weight than you would usually to the time to progression endpoint.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: That's right.

So you say yes; you say no. You say yes. Dr. Simon?

DR. SIMON: Well, I think obviously the treatment of metastatic breast cancer is a totally different therapeutic situation than the treatment of adjuvant breast cancer. One is almost uniformly noncurable. The other is curable in a large percentage of the case.

So I don't think we can translate one to the other. I think we have two trials here of almost 1,000 patients in metastatic disease, and we have to make our judgment based on those two trials.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Okay. Other comments?

So does the evidence of epirubicin activity and survival benefit in the adjuvant setting permit greater reliance on the time to progression endpoint in the metastatic setting?

All those who would vote yes?

(Show of hands.)

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: One, two, yes.

All those who would vote no?

(Show of hands.)

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: One, two, three, four, five, six, seven.

Okay. Does the 2.5 month different in time to progression for FEC 100 compared to a dose intense CMF regimen represent a clinically meaningful effect of epirubicin in first line treatment of metastatic breast cancer?

Anyone?

DR. KROOK: I take for granted this is referring to the --

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: To the MA-5 study. I'm sorry. The 013 study.

DR. KROOK: Wait. Okay.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: The time to progression table previously.

DR. KROOK: Okay.

DR. WILLIAMS: You've already answered the other question and said the time to progression wasn't adequate.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Okay. So you want us to pass that one?

DR. WILLIAMS: Right.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Okay. All right. So then question number seven. Can the relapse free survival results observed on the adjuvant -- let's see.

Approval requires independent substantiation of the results from the 013 study. Can the reported response rate advantage for FEC 100 in

study 010 have provide sufficient support? Can the relapse free and survival results observed in the adjuvant studies provide sufficient support?

I guess we've already answered that, too.

DR. MARGOLIN: I'll stick my neck out again and say based on our discussions of the previous questions, the answer would have to be no for both of those.

PARTICIPANT: If you take the vote, it'll be the same.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Take the vote and it would be the same?

DR. MARGOLIN: Let's do it.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Okay. All those who would say that they provide sufficient support.

PARTICIPANT: Adequate support.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Well, it says "sufficient."

DR. TEMPLE: The trouble is in six you said that the primary study wasn't support.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Right.

DR. TEMPLE: So there's nothing to

confirm.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: All right.

DR. TEMPLE: Feel free to reconsider any and all of those, but the logic says that if six is no, seven had got to be irrelevant.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: All right. We can accept that summary of our vote.

DR. MARGOLIN: Okay.

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Do we need to keep going?

DR. TEMPLE: Why don't you vote on nine?

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: Okay. Is epirubicin as administered in FEC 100 regimen approvable for first line treatment of metastatic breast cancer?

All those who would vote yes.

(Show of hands.)

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: One, two, three.

All those who would vote no?

(Show of hands.)

CHAIRPERSON DUTCHER: One, two, three, four, five, six.

All right. Thank you all very much. We

appreciate all of the careful comments.

Tomorrow we start at eight o'clock.

(Whereupon, at 5:21 p.m., the meeting was adjourned, to reconvene at 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, June 8, 1999.)

CERTIFICATE

This is to certify that the foregoing transcript in the matter of: 62ND MEETING

Before: ONCOLOGIC DRUGS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Date: JUNE 7, 1999

Place: SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

represents the full and complete proceedings of the aforementioned matter, as reported and reduced to typewriting.

irene gray

Look-See Concordance Report

- - -

UNIQUE WORDS: **3,490**
TOTAL OCCURANCES: **22,072**
NOISE WORDS: **385**
TOTAL WORDS IN FILE: **55,261**

- - -

SINGLE FILE CONCORDANCE

- - -

CASE SENSITIVE

- - -

NOISE WORD LIST(S): **NOISE.NOI**

- - -

INCLUDES ALL TEXT OCCURRENCES

- - -

IGNORES PURE NUMBERS

- - -

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