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DI AGGIORNAMENTO  
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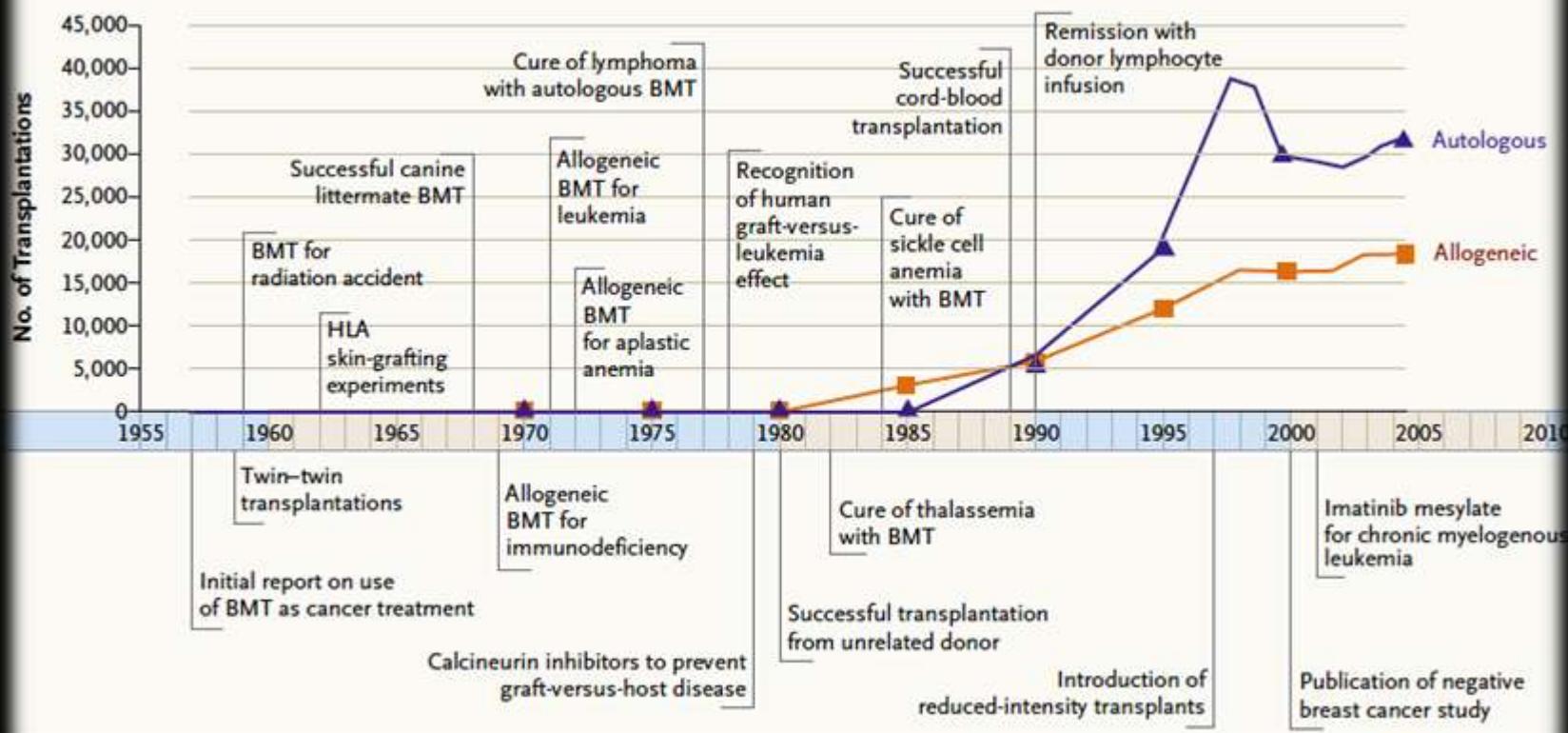
# ATTUALITÀ NELL'USO DELLE PIASTRINE INATTIVATE



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# PIASTRINE



*emocomponente indispensabile  
per i pazienti piastrinopenici ...*

Hersh et al. JAMA 1965;193:99-103

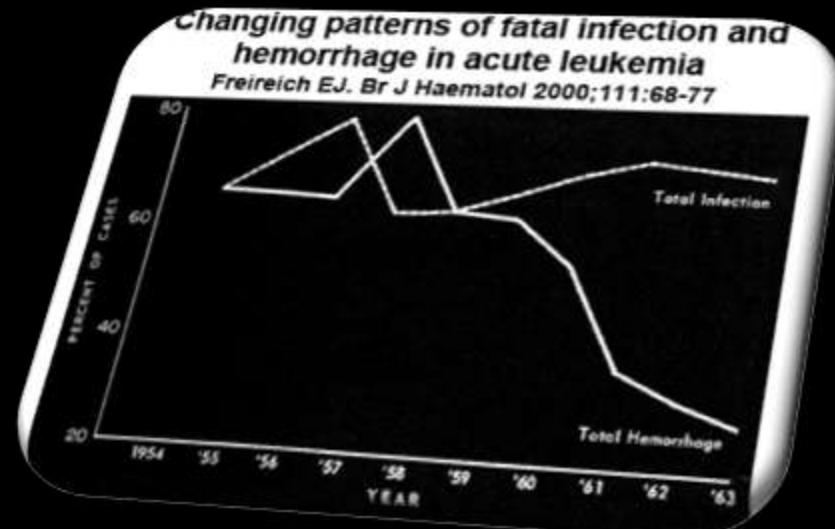
- 414 patients over 10 years from 1954-1963
- Fatal hemorrhage reduced from 67% to 37%

Han et al. Cancer 1966;19:1937-1942

- Post-mortem examinations on 57 patients with acute leukaemia between 1963 and 1965
- **19/27 (63%) died due to bleeding before platelet transfusions in 1964 and 4/30 (15%) after their introduction ( $p = < 0.001$ )**

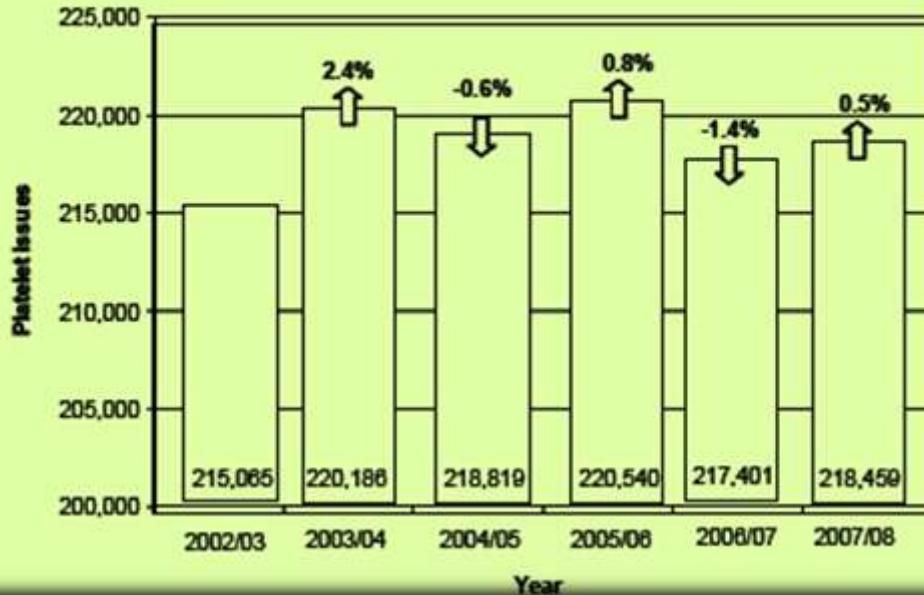
*Changing patterns of fatal infection and hemorrhage in acute leukemia*

Freireich EJ. Br J Haematol 2000;111:68-77



1. *What is the **correct dose** of platelets, and how often should they be given?*
2. *What should be the '**trigger**' for prescribing prophylactic platelets?*
3. **Prophylaxis versus no prophylaxis?**

## Platelet usage in England, 2002-2008



## Audit of the use of platelets in hematology in UK, 2006

Major clinical specialty user is adult hemato-oncology (approx 40% of all platelet transfusions)

2,125 cases from 174 hospitals - median 13/site

### Reason for transfusion:

- 55%: prophylaxis
- 12%: prior to invasive procedure
- 26%: treat bleeding
- 7%: none documented

[http://hospital.blood.co.uk/library/pdf/Platelet\\_%20Audit\\_St\\_Elsewhere's\\_NHS\\_Foundation\\_Trust.pdf](http://hospital.blood.co.uk/library/pdf/Platelet_%20Audit_St_Elsewhere's_NHS_Foundation_Trust.pdf)

Murphy et al. *Transfusion Clinique et Biologique* 2007;14: 509-513



Trasfusione di PIASTRINE → +40% ≈ ultima decade

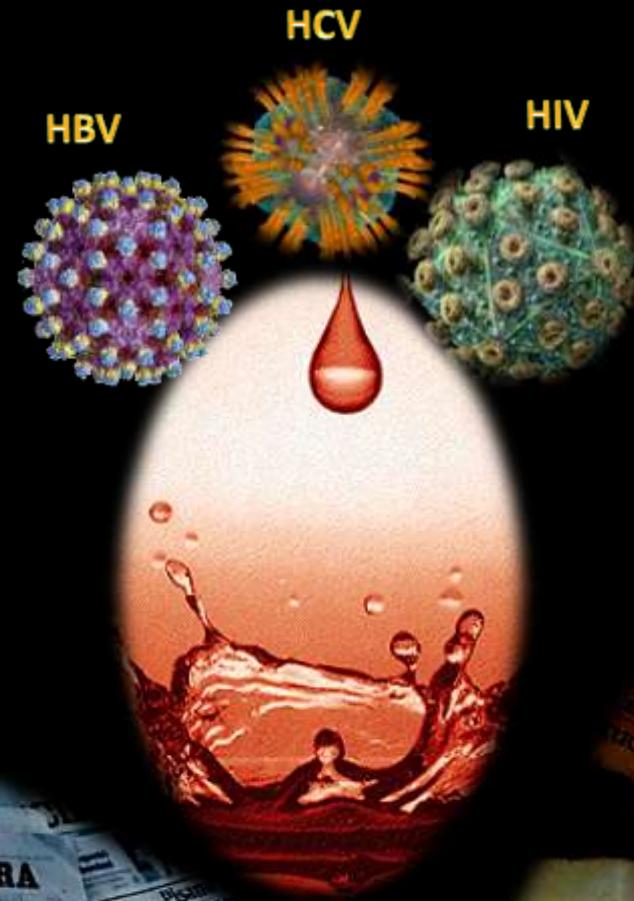
L'impiego di strategie terapeutiche *intensive* ha determinato  
un incremento della *domanda*

Aspetti organizzativi ed elegibilità dei Donatori possono  
costituire un *problema* nel reclutamento dei candidati alla  
donazione in aferesi

... sicurezza dei prodotti ...

# EVENTI AVVERSI POST-TRASFUSIONALI

(Giustini C *et al*, 2006)



## INFEZIONI VIRALI

# THE PARADOX

Blood has never been safer  
*Safe is not enough*

(AJ Alter)

Despite this, the safety of blood supply remains a source of major public health concern, which requires continuous effort so as to achieve zero risk probability of infection, through advances in molecular screening, improved serology, and viral inactivation technology.

(Velati C et al. *Transfusion*, 2008)

DM 03/03/05 (modifiche DM 27/03/08)

Art. 10 – Validazione biologica delle unità di sangue e/o di emocomponenti

## Allegato 7 – parte B

HIV-1/2 Ab



Sierodiagnosi per la lue

HCV Ab

HBSAg

NAT HBV

NAT HIV



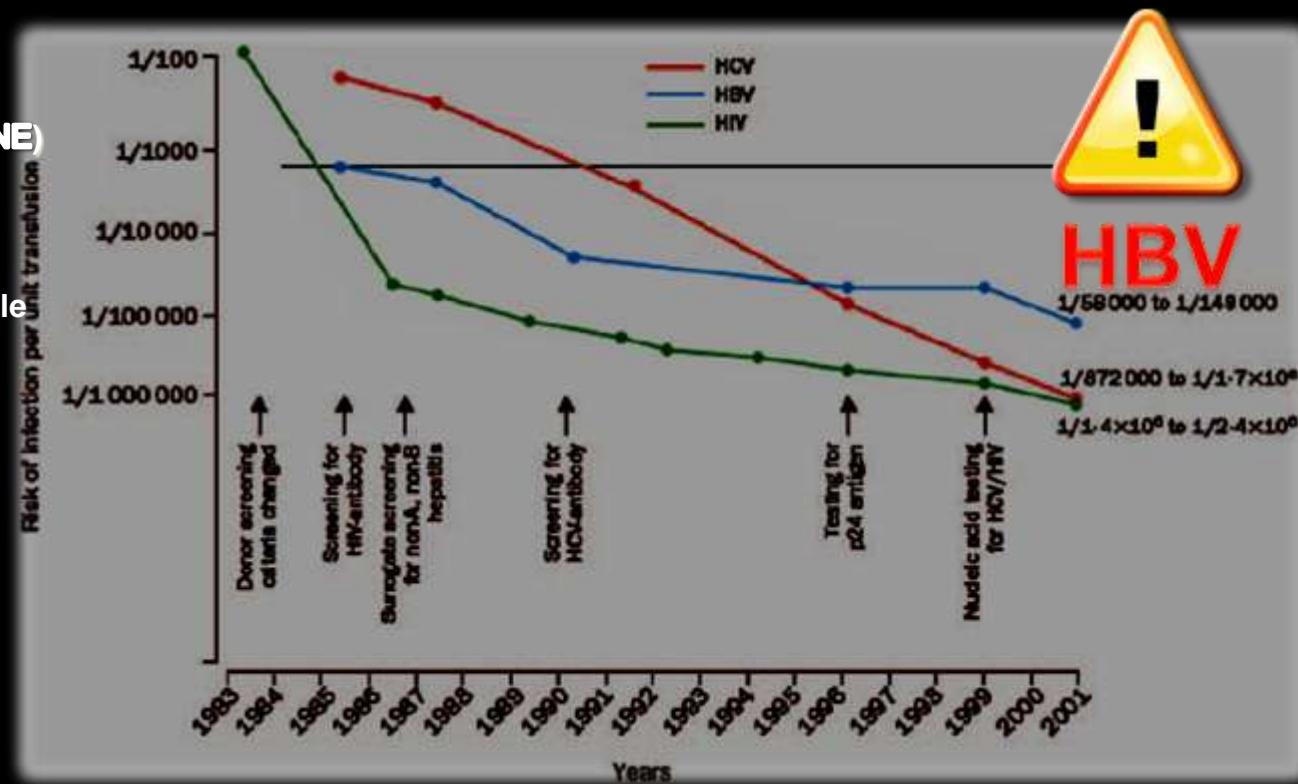
NAT HCV

# Risk of infectious disease transmission per unit transfused by year, 1983 to 2001 (Brecher ME, Hay SN, 2005)

Contaminazione  
Batterica (PIASTRINE)

Sepsi (piastrine)

Sepsis con esito fatale  
(PIASTRINE)



## Impact of nucleic acid testing for hepatitis B virus, hepatitis C virus, and human immunodeficiency virus on the safety of blood supply in Italy: a 6-year survey

Transfusion. 2008 Oct;48(10):2205-13

Claudio Velati, Luisa Romanò, Laura Fomiatti, Lorella Baruffi, Alessandro Remo Zanetti, and the SIMTI Research Group

The **residual risk** for the **three major viral infections** (i.e., HBV, HCV, HIV) **is currently so low** that it can **no longer be assessed** by means of **conventional approaches** such as prospective follow-up and retrospective lookback studies of recipients. Measurement is presently **calculated through mathematical modeling** based on the **incidence of infections among donors** and on the **length of the window phase** of the viral infection.



# EVENTI AVVERSI POST-TRASFUSIONALI

(Giustini C *et al*, 2006)

Reazioni emolitiche  
acute/ritardate

Porpora  
trombocitopenica  
post-trasfusionale

Immunodepressione

TRALI

(transfusion associated acute lung injury)

Sepsi batteriche



Infezioni Virali

Reazioni brivido-ipertemiche  
non emolitiche

Disturbi circolatori

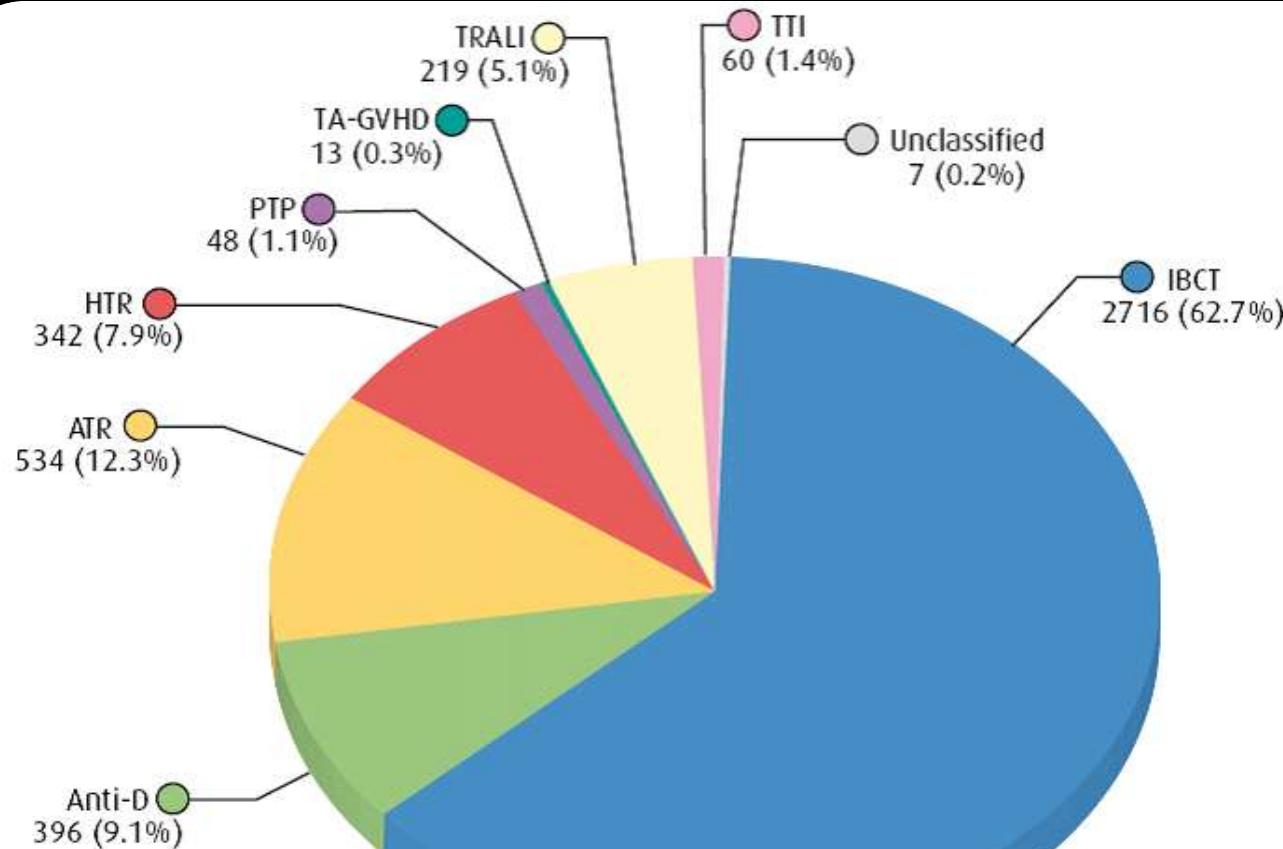
Infezioni protozoarie

Reazioni allergico-anafilattiche

TA-GvHD

(transfusion associated graft versus host disease)

# Cumulative data 1996 – 2007 (4335 cases)



**SHOT**

## Cumulative TTI data shown by SHOT report year

	1996-1997	1997-1998	1998-1999	1999-2000	2000-2001	2001-2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	Total	Death (due to infection)	Major morbidity	Minor morbidity
Bacteria	3	1	6	5	4	5	3	0	2	2	3	34	8	23	3
HAV	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	3	0	2	1
HBV	1	2	2	1	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	10	0	10	0
HCV	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0
HEV	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
HIV	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0
HTLV	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0
Malaria	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0
Prion	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
vCJD	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	3	3	0	0
Total	8	3	9	6	6	6	9	2	5	3	3	60	12	43	5

# Attualirischiassociatiallatrasfusione

## Batteri

rischio di trasmissione con  
emocomponenti contenenti piastrine

## Patogeni nuovi ed emergenti

Rischio reale e non eliminabile

## Leucociti

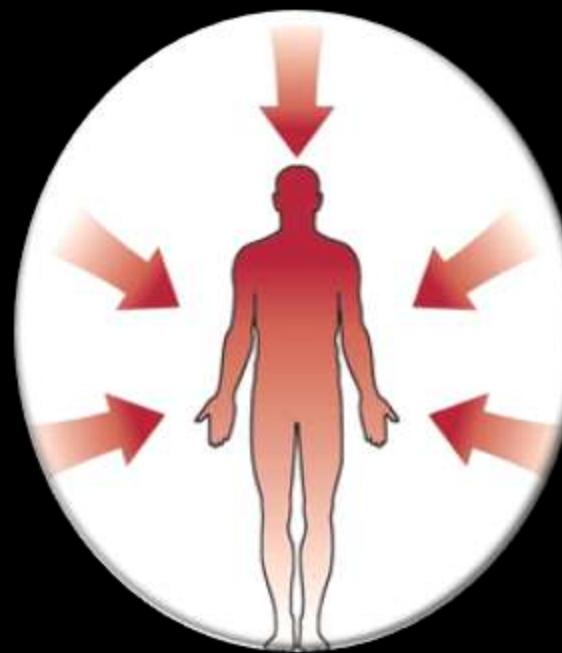
rischio di reazione  
post-trasfusionale

## Limiti dei test di screening

Periodo finestra  
e test di screening

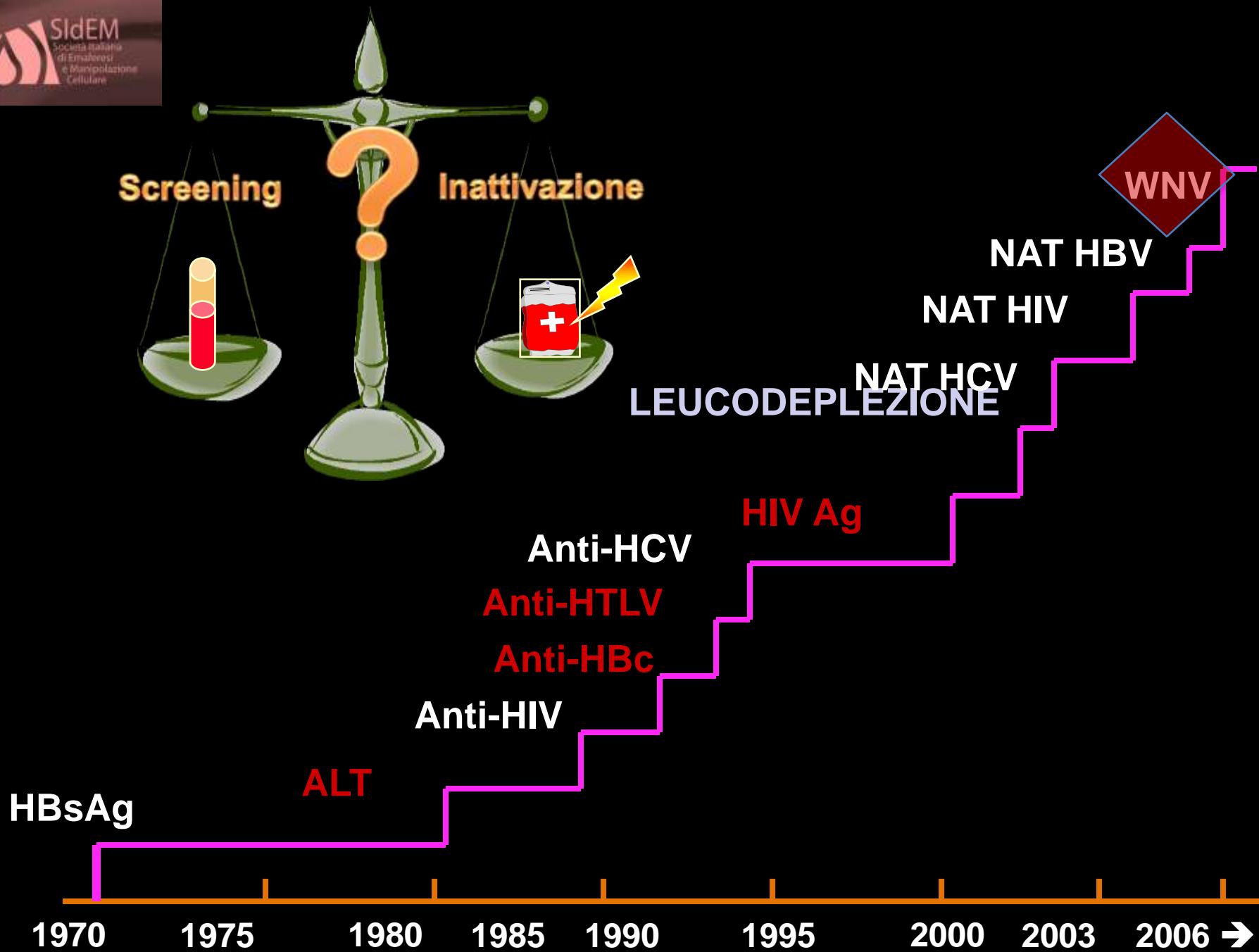
## Patogeni conosciuti

Assenza di test validi? Investimenti?

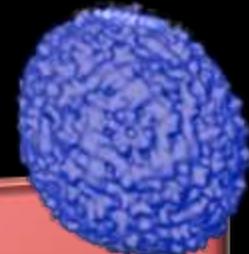


**La maggior parte dei pazienti sono affetti da gravi  
patologie con sistema immunitario compromesso**





# West Nile Virus



INFEZIONI CORRELATE A TRASFUSIONI NEGLI USA:

2002: 23 casi di infezione trasfusionale dimostrati (GR, PLT, PFC)

2003: su circa 1 milione di donazioni testate, lo 0,03% è risultato positivo (la maggior parte dei donatori sono rimasti asintomatici)

Dal 2003, tutte le donazioni in USA sono testate con NAT-WNV

Nel 2008, WNV fa la sua comparsa in Italia...



## Parasites and Blood

Although as many as 25 known pathogens may be present in blood, **only HIV – HCV – HBV and a few others are required to be screened after collection.** Detection tests are not yet developed or implemented for all recognized pathogens, including parasites.

**Risks from parasites:** with the increase in global travel and migration over the last 20 years, blood-borne parasitic diseases such as malaria and Chagas' disease have become more common in blood transfusions throughout Europe. Parasite screening tests are not routinely used, and donor interviews remain the primary defense against such infections.

**Malaria:** Globally, malaria is estimated to infect 300 - 500 million people every year in tropical regions. Though primarily spread by mosquito bite, the disease can be transmitted through blood transfusion, which accounted for **91 cases in the US between 1963 and 1999**. Currently, donors who have visited areas in which malaria is endemic may be deferred from donating blood for six months.



**Chagas' Disease** *Trypanosoma cruzi*, the causative agent of Chagas' disease, is endemic in much of South America. Although the disease can be transmitted through blood transfusion and has been documented in the US and Canada, routine screening of blood for *T. cruzi* is not performed. Studies in the US (Los Angeles, California) have indicated that in some regions as many as 1 in 7500 blood donors show evidence of infection.

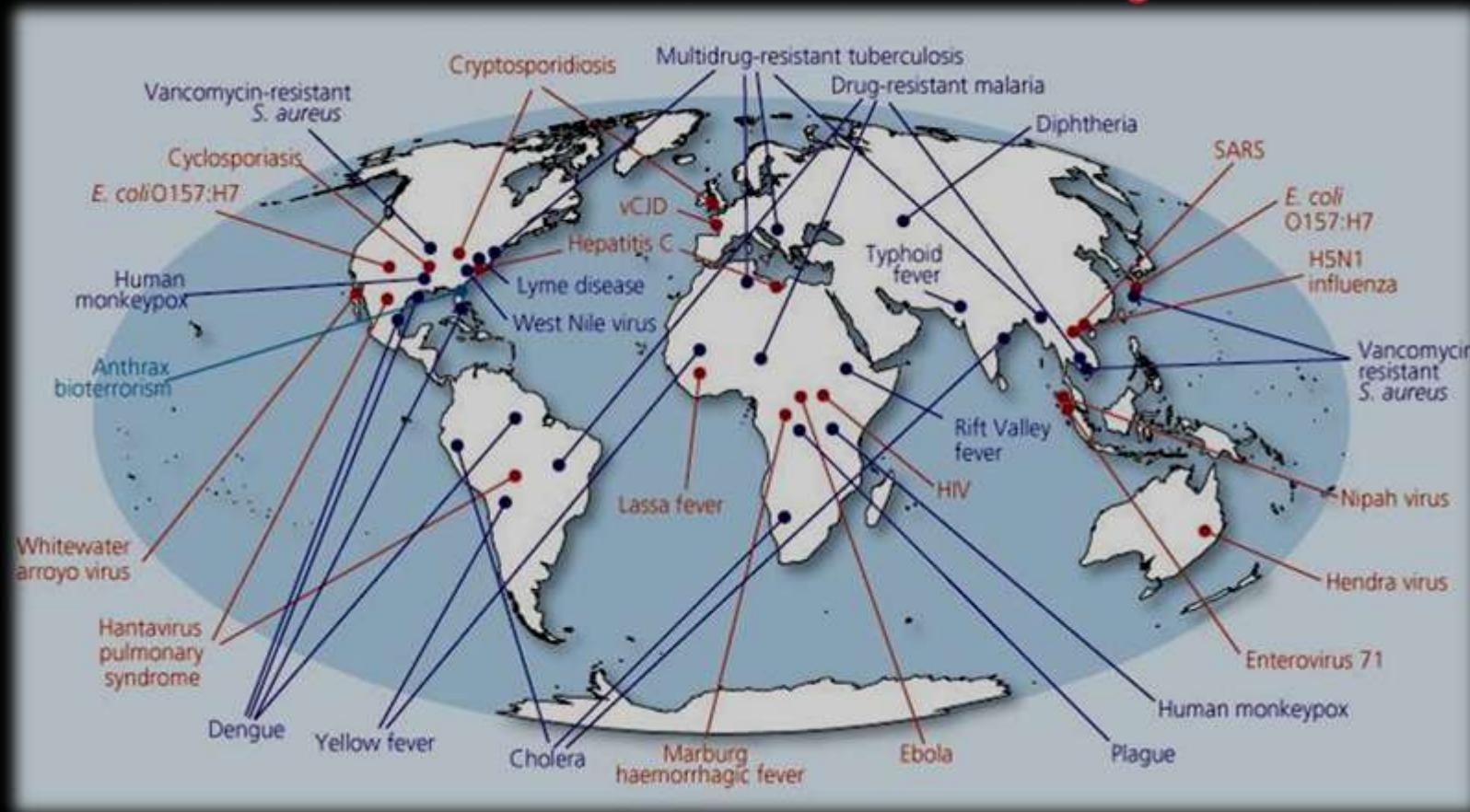


**Leishmaniasis:** caused by the *Leishmania* sp., is a serious illness endemic to subtropical regions. Recent studies of Leishmania/HIV co-infection have revealed that the true prevalence of Leishmania in Spain and Southern Europe may be under-reported and the parasite can pose a serious health risk to immunocompromised patients.



# ... uno scenario alquanto complesso ...

Constant evolution: Infections continue to emerge worldwide



Newly emerging diseases (Red)  
Re-emerging/resurging diseases (Blue)

# elevato rischio contaminazione batterica

## CONCENTRATI di PIASTRINE

terrenodicoltura

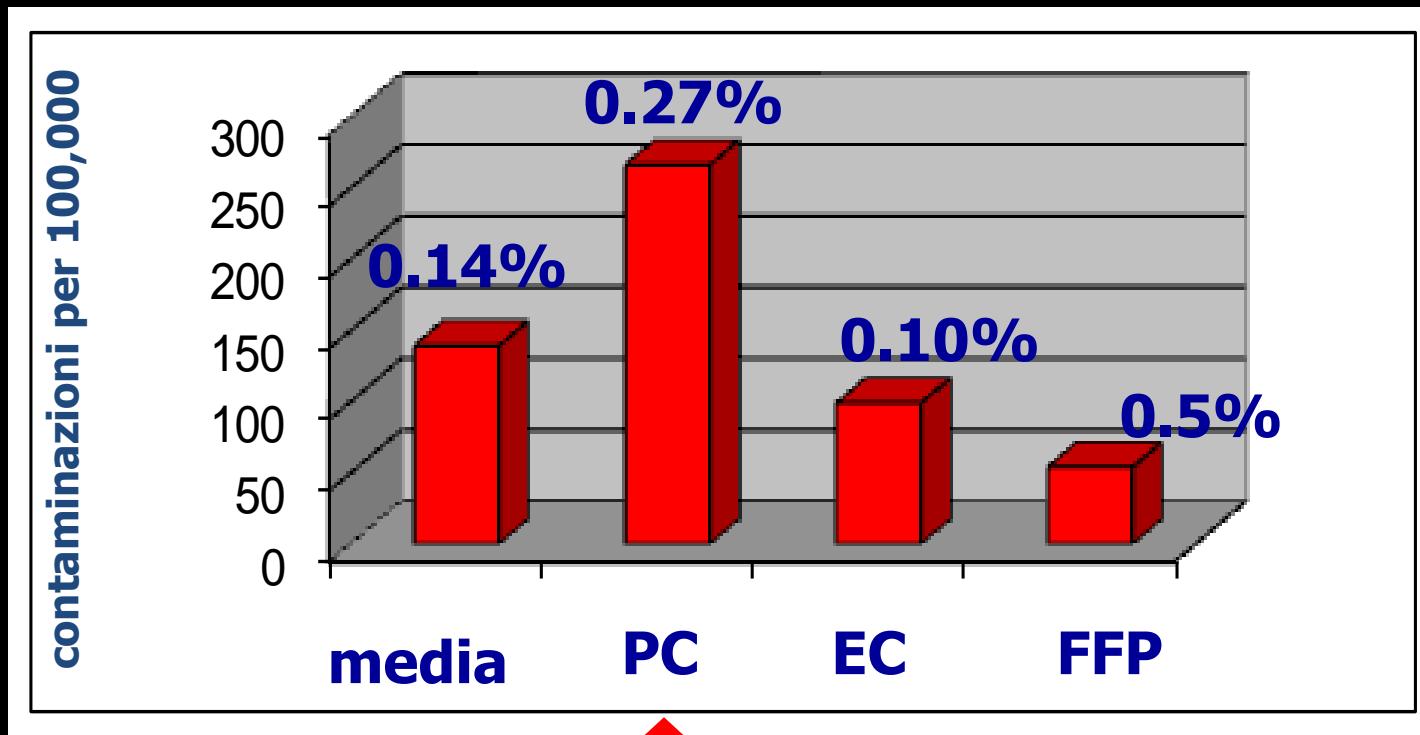
Acqua +  
Proteine +  
Medium +  
Zuccheri +  
Vitamine +  
Sali ...



# Germania, Survey 2001: contaminazione batterica emocomponenti

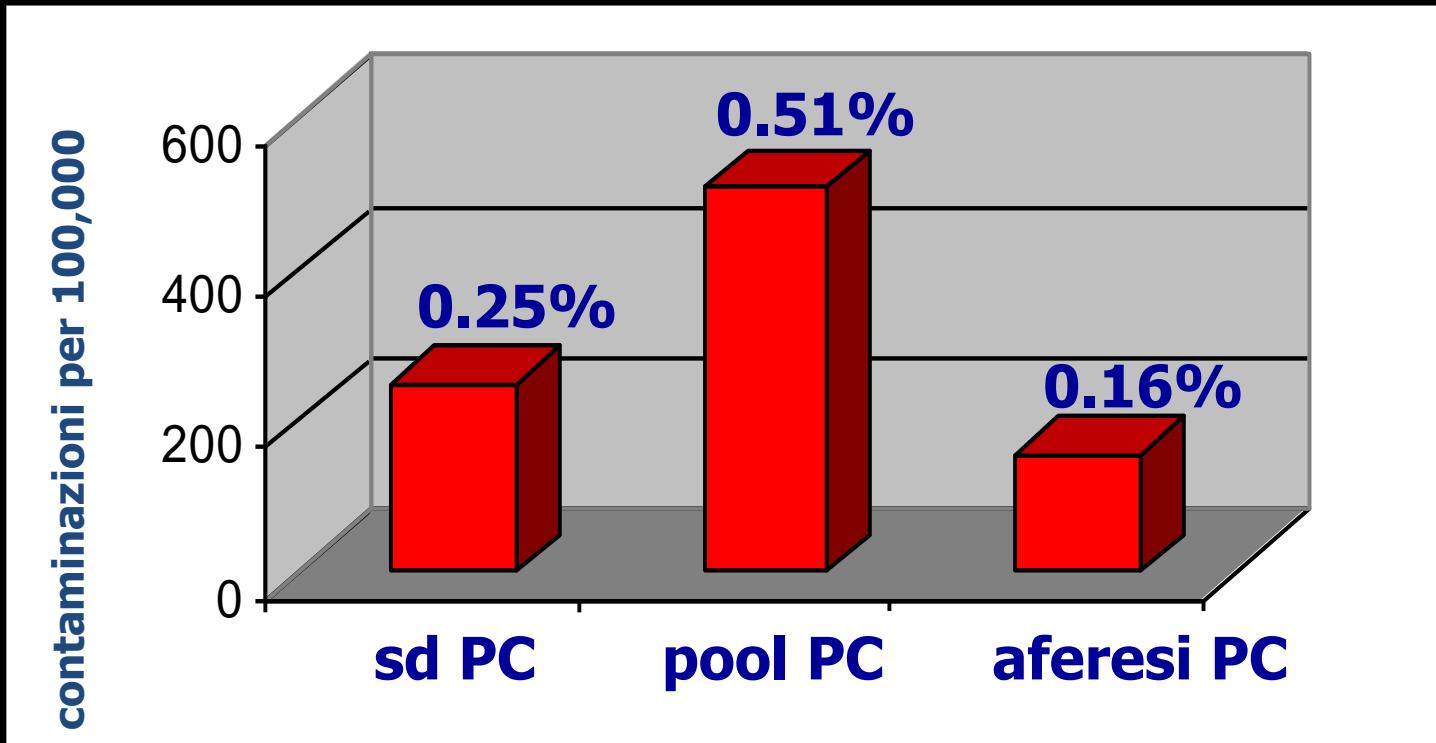
**6.234.637 emocomponenti prodotti**

**63.844 testati secondo le linee guida nazionali**

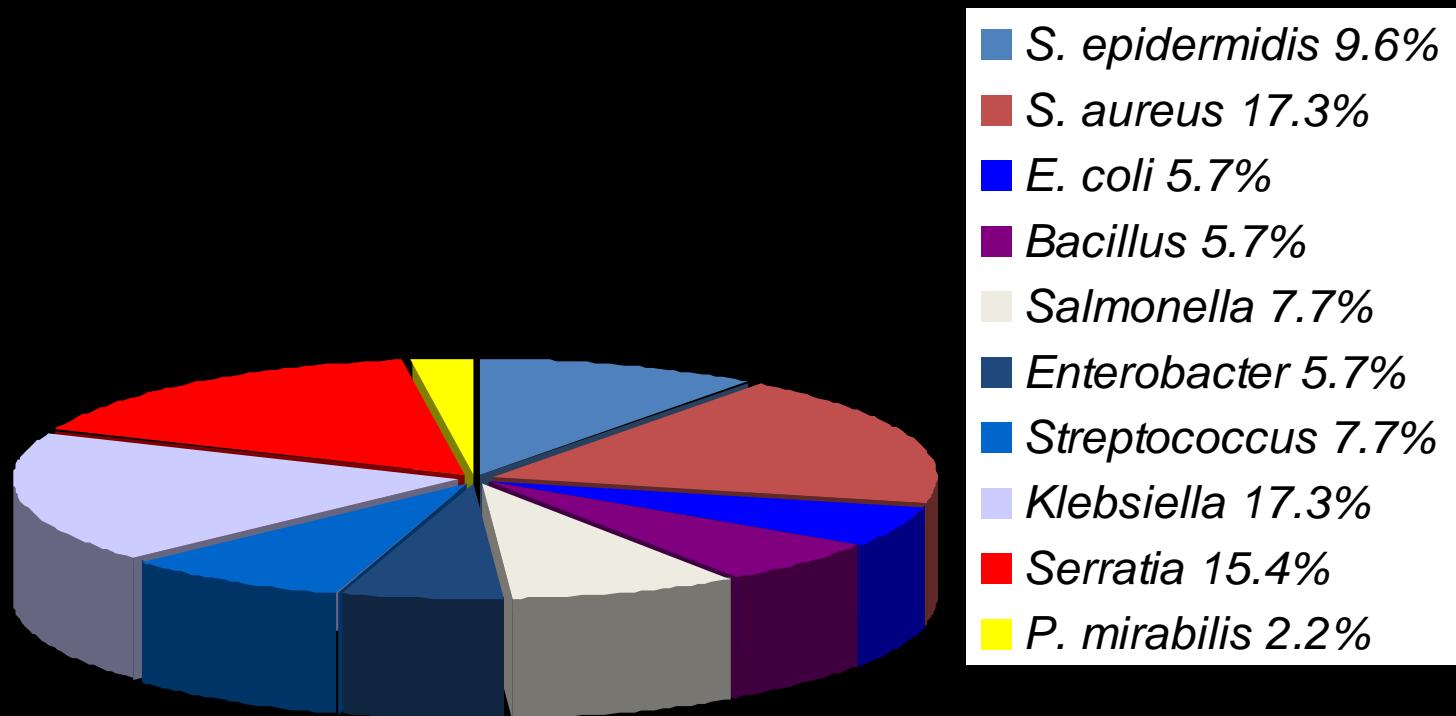


# Germania, Survey 2001: Contaminazione batterica delle piastrine

315.218 piastrine prodotte  
11.097 (3.5%) testate secondo le linee guida nazionali

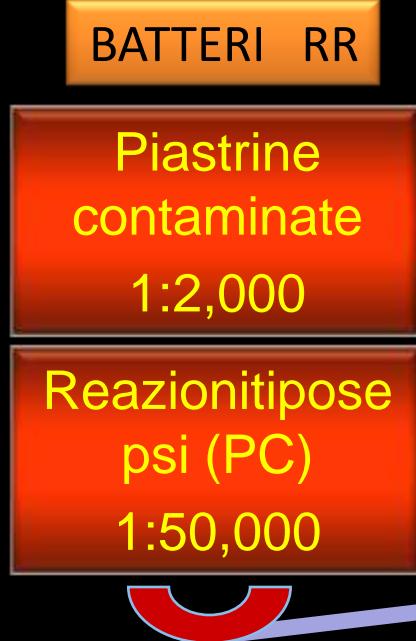


# Bacterial species in platelets implicated in septic fatalities reported to the FDA (1976-1998)



Transfusion 2001;41:1493-99; [www.shot.demon.co.uk/toc](http://www.shot.demon.co.uk/toc)

# Rischioresiduo



# Evoluzione di un percorso finalizzato alla riduzione del rischio

- **Criteri di selezione dei Donatori**
- **Diverzione del volume iniziale di sangue prelevato al momento della raccolta**
- **Sistemi per la verifica della sterilità del prodotto**
- **Test di screening e test di amplificazione genica**
- **Inattivazione/Riduzione dei patogeni**

## Riduzione del rischio ...

**individuare i *singoli* agenti  
patogeni trasmissibili con il  
sangue e gli emocomponenti?**

limitare la trasmissione attraverso  
sistemi in grado di  
*inattivare/ridurre* i patogeni?





## Criteri di selezione dei Donatori

DM 3 marzo 2005 / Legge 219/05 → criteri di selezione del Donatore per ridurre il rischio di trasmissione di patogeni

Interventi *specifici* del Centro Nazionale Sangue e delle strutture regionali (CRAT) → un ulteriore contributo al raggiungimento dell'obiettivo su indicato (es. West Nile ... Dengue ... Chikungunya ...)



# Diversione del volume iniziale di sangue prelevato al momento della raccolta

Table II

Reduction of the percentage of bacterial contamination of blood components achieved with different volumes of diversion in studies from 1995 to 2007

Reference	Year of publication	Country	Production procedure/blood component analysed	Volume of diversion (mL)	Reduction of contamination of the blood components (%)
Oithuis H <sup>34</sup>	1995	The Netherlands	Plasmapheresis	10	88
Bruneau C <sup>35</sup>	2001	France	Whole blood	15 (+15)	72
Schneider T <sup>36</sup>	2002	France	PC from BC pools	Not stated	58
Bos H <sup>37</sup>	2002	The Netherlands	PC from BC pools	10	53
Yedema T <sup>40</sup>	2003	The Netherlands	PC from BC pools	20	60
de Korte D <sup>41</sup>	2002	The Netherlands	Whole blood	10	40
McDonald CP <sup>45</sup>	2004	United Kingdom	Whole blood	20	47
Robillard P <sup>46</sup>	2005	Canada	PC from whole blood	40	90
De Korte D <sup>44</sup>	2007	The Netherlands	PC from BC pools	20-30	49
Eder AF <sup>33</sup>	2007	USA	Platelets from apheresis	40-60	47

PC, platelet concentrates; BC, buffy coat.



G.M. Liument Bruno et al., Blood Transfusion, 2009 Aprile;  
*Reduction of the risk of bacterial contamination of blood components through diversion of the first part of the donation of blood and blood components*

De Korte D et al., Transfusion. 2006 Mar;46(3):476-85:  
*Effectsofkindisinfectionmethod, deviation bag, and bacterial screening on clinicalsafetyofplatelettransfusions in the Netherlands.*

Murphy et al., Vox Sanguinis 2008:  
*Screening platelet concentrates for bacterial contamination: low numbers of bacteria and slow growth in contaminated units mandate an alternative approach to product safety.*

# valutazione del rischio di crescita batterica

- È universalmente riconosciuto che la conservazione a temperatura ambiente rappresenta una condizione favorevole per la crescita batterica →
- Questo rappresenta un limite → conservazione delle piastre a 5 giorni (...)
- La necessità di supportare i pazienti con un numero elevato di CP fa sì che il rischio sia sottovalutato: una media di 6 – 8 trasfusioni corrispondono ad un rischio pari a 1:340 (\*)
- Il rischio di sepsi risulta essere fatale in 1 caso su 4 (¹)

\*Using per unit rate of 1:1,000–3,000 from Yomtovian R. *Transfusion*. 2004; **44**:450–60.  
1. Kuehnert MJ, et al. *Transfusion*. 2001; **41**:1493–99.

# Sistemi per la verifica della sterilità del prodotto

Bacterial Contamination of Platelets for Transfusion: Recent Advances and Issues  
 Charles A. Shoppard, MD; Cassandra D. Jacobson, MD; Christopher D. Hillyer, MD  
 Published online in Laboratory Medicine, 2008, 39(12):787-792. © 2008 American Society for Clinical Pathology

**Table 1. Description of Tests Capable of Detecting Bacteria**

Methodology	Comments
Culture-based methodology:	
BacT/ALERT 3D Automated Microbial Detection System (bioMérieux, Durham, NC)	Detects CO <sub>2</sub> production by bacteria; FDA approved for quality control; Semi-closed system; Detects 5-10 CFU/mL (12-26 hr incubation); 4 mL required
Culture-based methodology:	
(Pall eBDS, Pall Corporation, East Hills, NY)	Measures O <sub>2</sub> consumption by bacteria; FDA approved for quality control; Completely closed system; Requires 5-6 mL (concentrated to 2-3 mL)
DNA/RNA-based amplification and non-amplification, Chemiluminescence systems	Highly sensitive and specific; Requires highly conserved target by all bacteria or multiple primers and large inoculum; In experimental use only
Tests detecting changes in metabolic parameters or physical elements (glucose concentration, pH, platelet swirling)	Low sensitivity and specificity; Platelet concentration of the sample can affect results; Can be used at point of issue; Validation and QC difficult
Flow or static cytometry:	
(Scansystem, Hemosystem, Marseilles, France [laser-based, solid-phase cytometry])	Recently approved in Europe; Rapid (30 hr incubation and 90 min test time); Acceptable sensitivity and specificity; Requires reagent antibody to highly conserved common antigen or multiple reagent antibodies; 3 mL required
Bacterial cell wall component detection systems:	
(Platelet PGD test, Verax Biomedical, Worcester, MA)	Rapid (20 minutes); Lateral flow format; Sensitivity ( $10^3$ to $10^4$ ) in preliminary trial; 0.5 mL required; In experimental use only

# Sistemi per la verifica della sterilità del prodotto



## BACTERIAL DETECTION in PLATELETS

Although BacT/ALERT in widespread use:

- Different sampling times and volumes!
- Different incubation times!
- Differences in culture media - some use aerobic only - others also include anaerobic!
- Detect gross contamination or low level organisms?
- Some release 'negative-to-date' - others wait for a minimum defined incubation period!
- Different reasons for testing - risk reduction - extended shelf life to 7 days - both?

Very confusing situation!



## TEST DI SCREENING E TEST DI AMPLIFICAZIONE GENICA

L'efficacia della **BIOLOGIA MOLECOLARE** nel ridurre il periodo finestra sierologico dipende dalla cinetica di replicazione nella fase di “*ramping*”: tanto minore è il tempo di replicazione, tanto più efficace è la riduzione del periodo finestra

Tempo di raddoppiamento del virus nel plasma

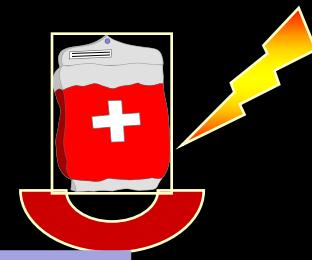
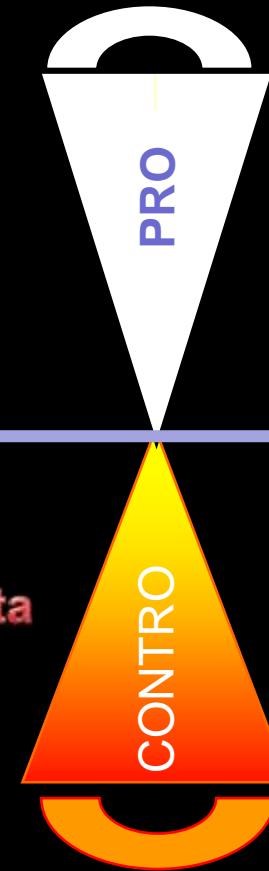
- ◆ HCV: 15 ore (da 66 a 7-14 giorni)
- ◆ HIV: 20 ore (da 21 a 11 giorni)
- ◆ HBV: 2,6 giorni (da 56 a 46 giorni con NAT in MP, a 30 giorni con NAT in singolo)

## VIRUS (???)

*siamo autorizzati a pensare che, in presenza di un reale rischio di infezione da parte di patogeni non noti o non presenti fino a quel momento in un determinato Paese, vi sia una percezione soggettiva del rischio trasfusionale troppo elevata rispetto al dato oggettivo?*

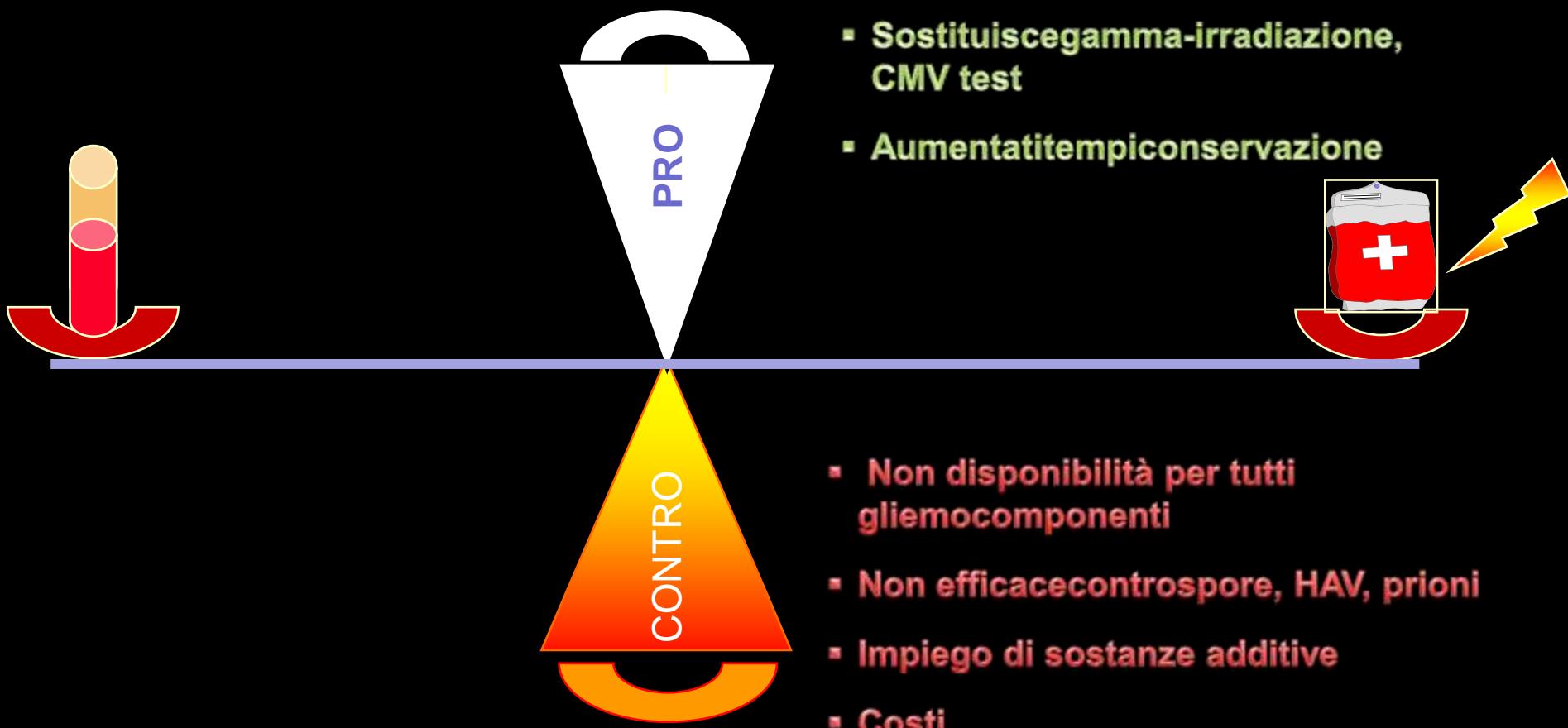
# Test di screening

- Tutti gli emocomponenti
- Nessuna additive



- limitazioni agenti patogeni
- contaminazione batterica: invariata
- patogeni emergenti
- nuovi test x nuovi patogeni ...
- falsi negativi
- falsi positivi
- tempo autorizzazione per il rilascio nuovi test
- costi

# Inattivazione dei patogeni



# Metodiche di inattivazione/riduzione dei patogeni nei prodotti trasfusionali labili

*Transfusion Vol. 50, August 2010; Editoriale: Kills 99% ok knowngerms*

TABLE 1. Current status of PRTs

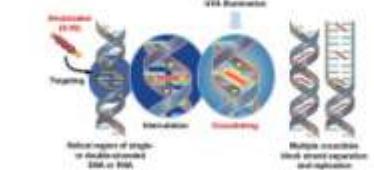
Product	Company	Compound/filter	Clinical trial/regulatory status
RBCs	Cerus/Baxter	S303	Redesign at Phase II
	GambroBCT	Riboflavin + light	Phase III
	Vitex (Pall)	Inactine	Abandoned
	Macopharma	P-Capt	CE Marked September 2006
RBC prion filter	Pall	Leukotrap Affinity Plus	CE Marked February 2010
PLTs	Cerus/Baxter	Amotosalen + UV	CE Marked 2002
	Gambro	Riboflavin + UV	CE Marked October 2007
	Macopharma	UV light	Phase III
Plasma	Cerus/Baxter	Amotosalen + UV	CE Marked November 2006
	Gambro	Riboflavin + UV	CE Marked August 2008
	Octapharma	Solvent Detergent	Licensed (1998 in UK)

Chris V. Prowse, Scottish National Blood Transfusion Service;  
 William G. Murphy Irish Blood Transfusion Service, Dublin, Ireland

# Sistemi di inattivazione dei patogeni nei concentrati piastrinici

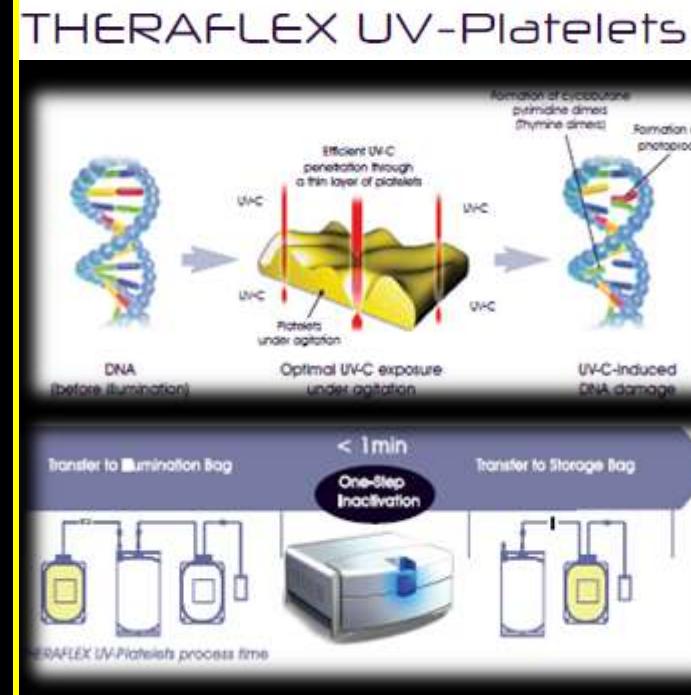
**INTERCEPT BE SURE**  
BLOOD SYSTEM

## Meccanismo di fotoinattivazione



Dispositivo di Illuminazione

FIG.1



Mirasol PATHOGEN REDUCTION TECHNOLOGY



**Table 1. Inactivation of pathogens in platelet concentrates after photochemical treatment with amotosalen and UVA light**

Pathogen	Log-reduction in organisms
Enveloped viruses	
HIV (cell-free)*	> 6.2
HIV (cell-associated)	> 6.1
CMV	> 5.9
Hepatitis B virus	> 5.5
Hepatitis C virus	> 4.5
Duck hepatitis B virus	> 6.2
Bovine viral diarrhea virus	0
Human T-cell lymphotropic virus type I	
Vesicular stomatitis virus	6.1-6.3
Human immunodeficiency virus type II	4.0-4.9
Negligible reduction	
Nonenveloped viruses	
Adenovirus	> 6.4
Cytomegalovirus	> 6.7
Epstein-Barr virus	> 5.6
Herpes simplex virus	4.5
Human papillomavirus	2.0
Rotavirus	2.0
Parvovirus B19	2.0
Non-enveloped negative bacteria	
<i>Escherichia coli</i>	> 6.4
<i>Pseudomonas aeruginosa</i>	> 6.7
<i>Acinetobacter baumannii</i>	> 5.6
<i>Enterococcus faecalis</i>	4.5
<i>Enterococcus faecium</i>	2.0
<i>Enterobacter cloacae</i>	2.0
<i>Enterobacter cloacae</i>	2.0
Gram-negative bacilli	
<i>Staphylococcus aureus</i>	> 6.6
<i>Staphylococcus epidermidis</i>	> 6.8
<i>Streptococcus pyogenes</i>	> 6.8
<i>Listeria monocytogenes</i>	> 6.3
<i>Corynebacterium minutissimum</i>	> 6.3
<i>Bacillus cereus</i>	> 6.0
Gram-positive anaerobic bacteria	
<i>Lactobacillus</i> species	> 6.9
<i>Propionibacterium acnes</i>	> 6.7
<i>Clostridium perfringens</i>	> 7.0
<i>Bifidobacterium adolescentis</i>	> 6.5
Protozoa	
<i>Trypanosoma cruzi</i>	> 5.3
<i>Plasmodium falciparum</i>	> 7.0
<i>Leishmania mexicana</i>	> 5.2

Data are summarized from Lin,<sup>14</sup> Lin et al,<sup>15,16,18</sup> Van Voorhis et al,<sup>19,20</sup> Dupuis et al,<sup>21</sup> Savoor et al,<sup>22</sup> and Sawyer et al.<sup>23</sup>

\*Preliminary data; inactivation was performed in 35% B19-infected plasma and 65% PAS III (platelet additive solution III) in the absence of platelets. Studies included a 15- or 30-minute rest between addition of amotosalen and UVA treatment.

## SISTEMI DI INATTIVAZIONE

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# Sistemi di inattivazione: capacità depletive espresse in logaritmi

Virus Enveloped  
(log deplezione)

	Theraflex	INTERCEPT	Mirasol
HIV	~1	> 6.2	5.9
HBV		> 5.5	1.5
HCV		> 4.5	
PRV	~ 3	> 5.1	2.5 – 3.0
WNV		> 6.0	5.1
SAR-CoV		> 6.3	
Influenza		> 5.9	> 5.3
Chikungunya		> 6.4	
Dengue		> 5.0	
Vaccinia		> 5.2	
DHBV		> 6.2	
BVDV	~ 3	> 6.0	
VSV	> 4		≥ 6.3

Virus non Enveloped

	Theraflex	INTERCEPT	Mirasol
Parvo B19	-	4.0 - > 5.5	
Adeno 5	-	> 5.7	
Calicivirus	-	1.7 – 2.4	
SV15/SV40	~ 1	0.7 – 2.3	
Poliovirus	-		
Blue tongue	-	6.1 – 6.4	

Virus Intracellulari

	Theraflex	INTERCEPT	Mirasol
HIV		> 6.1	4.5
HTLV-I		4.7	
HTLV-II		5.1	
CMV		> 5.9	

# Sistemi di inattivazione: inattivazione batteri (in logaritmi)

## Batteri Gram-Positivi

	<b>Theraflex</b>	<b>Intercept</b>	<b>Mirasol</b>
<i>Staphylococcus epidermidis</i>	> 4, 5-6	> 6.6	≥ 4.2
<i>Staphylococcus aureus</i>	> 4, 5-6	6.6	3.6 – 4.8
<i>Streptococcus pyogenes</i>	5-6	> 6.8	-
<i>Listeria monocytogenes</i>	-	> 6.3	-
<i>Corynebacterium minutissimum</i>	-	> 6.3	-
<i>Bacillus cereus</i> (vegetative)	3, 5-6	> 6.0	1.9 – 2.7
<i>Lactobacillus</i> sp.	-	> 6.9	-
<i>Bifidobacterium adolescentis</i>	-	> 6.5	-
<i>Propionibacterium acnes</i>	5-6	> 6.7	-
<i>Clostridium perfringens</i>	-	> 7.0	-
<i>Streptococcus mitis</i>	-	-	3.7

## BatteriGram - negativi

	<b>Theraflex</b>	<b>Intercept</b>	<b>Mirasol</b>
<i>Escherichia coli</i>	> 4, 5-6	> 6.4	> 4.4
<i>Serratia marcescens</i>	-	> 6.7	4.0
<i>Klebsiella pneumoniae</i>	5-6	> 5.6	-
<i>Pseudomonas aeruginosa</i>	-	4.5	4.5 - > 4.7
<i>Salmonella choleraesuis</i>	-	> 6.2	-
<i>Yersinia enterocolitica</i>	-	> 5.9	-
<i>Enterobacter cloacae</i>	-	5.9	-
<i>Orientia tsutsugamushi</i>	-	> 5.0	> 5.0
<b>Spirochete</b>			
<i>Treponema pallidum</i>	-	6.8 - 7.0	-
<i>Borrelia burgdorferi</i>	-	> 6.8	-

# Parassiti

	<b>THERAFLEX</b>	<b>INTERCEPT</b>	<b>MIRASOL</b>
<b>Plasmodium falciparum</b>	-	$\geq 6.0$	-
<b>Trypanosoma cruzi</b>	-	> 5.3	> 5.0
<b>Barbesia microti</b>	-	> 5.3	> 4.0
<b>Leishmania mexicana</b>	-	> 5.0	-
<b>Leishmania major Jish</b>	-	> 4.3	-
<b>Leishmaniadonovaniinfantum</b>	-	-	> 5.0

# Leucociti

	<b>THERAFLEX</b>	<b>INTERCEPT</b>	<b>MIRASOL</b>
T-cell	-	> 5.4	$\sim 2$



# Inattivazione dei patogeni e PIASTRINE

Transfusion, Volume 49, Issue 6, 2009 - Pages 1262-1268

*Research opportunities for pathogen reduction/inactivation of blood components: summary of an NHLBI workshop*

Morris A. Blajchman et al. for NHLBI Working Group on Research Opportunities for the Pathogen Reduction/Inactivation of Blood Components

National Institutes of Health, and Division of Blood Diseases and Resources, National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, Bethesda, Maryland; Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland; and McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

[...]Intercept (Cerus Corporation, Concord, CA) platform and the Mirasol PRT system (CardianBCT Biotechnologies, Lakewood, CO). A randomized, controlled, double-blind Phase III clinical trial of PLT prophylaxis performed in the United States demonstrated equivalence to untreated control PLTs using a clinical bleeding endpoint. An analysis of adverse events raised concern about a possible increased risk of pulmonary complications in recipients of PR/PI PLTs, although mortality associated with acute lung injury was actually lower in the recipients of PR/PI-treated PLTs than those in the control group. Both systems have a broad spectrum of antimicrobial action. As with Intercept, in vitro and animal studies suggest that the Mirasol PRT system process will also substitute for gamma irradiation in preventing transfusion-associated GVHD. Data from experimental animal studies suggest that these types of PR/PI technology reduce the risk of alloimmunization and induces tolerance in an organ transplant model, perhaps by inactivating donor WBCs or donor dendritic cells.



## Current status of pathogen inactivation methods

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*Therapeutic efficacy and safety of platelets treated with a photochemical process for pathogen inactivation: the SPRINT Trial.* *Blood* 2004; 104:1534–1541

*Transfusion of pooled buffy coat platelet components prepared with photochemical pathogen inactivation treatment: the euroSPRITE trial.* *Blood* 2003; 101:2426–2433

*Clinical effectiveness and safety of pooled, random donor platelet concentrates, leucoreduced and stored up to seven days in either plasma or additive solution with and without pathogen reduction in hemato-oncological patients.* *Transfusion* 2009; 49:2A–3A

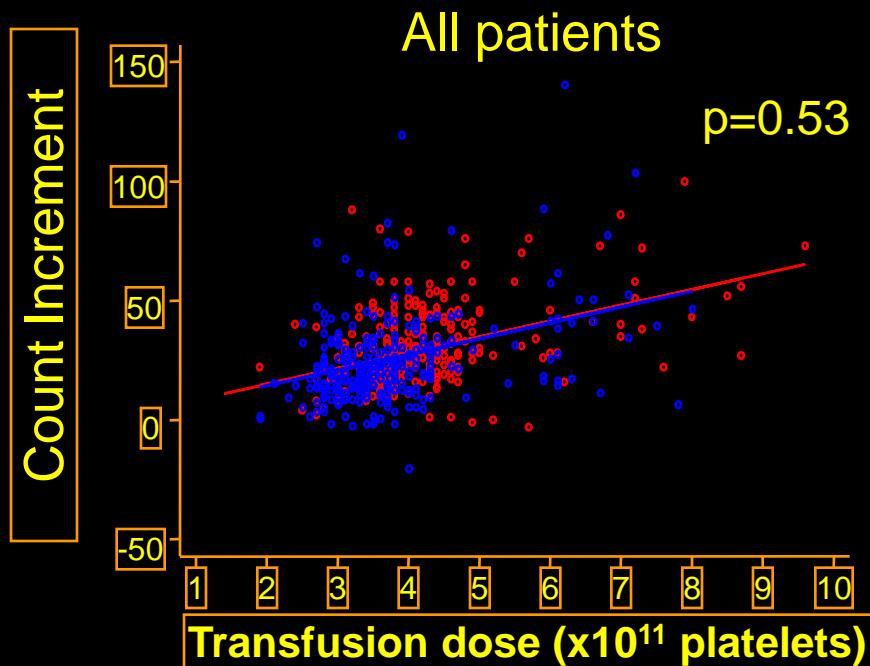
*A multi-center study of therapeutic efficacy and safety of platelet components prepared with pathogen inactivation (Intercept™) stored for 6 or 7 days prior to transfusion.* Miguel Lozano, personal communication, March, 2010.

*The Mirasol Clinical Evaluation Study Group: A randomized controlled clinical trial evaluating the performance and safety of platelet treated with Mirasol pathogen reduction technology.* Ray Goodrich, personal communication, March, 2010

# Transfusion of pooled buffy coat platelet components prepared with photochemical pathogen inactivation treatment: the euroSPRITE trial

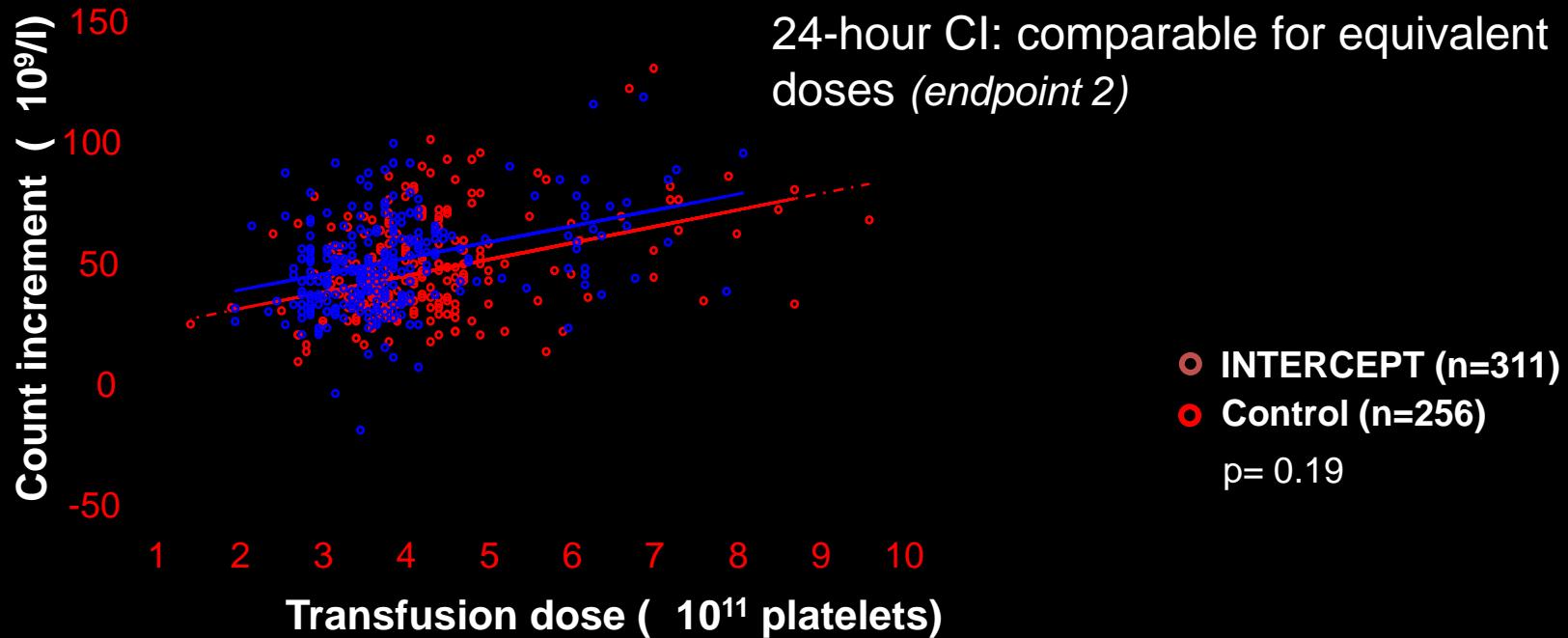
Dick van Rhenen, Hans Gulliksson, Jean-Pierre Cazenave, Derwood Pamphilon, Per Ljungman, Harald Klüter, Hans Vermeij, Mies Kappers-Klunne, Georgine de Greef, Michel Laforet, Bruno Lioure, Kathryn Davis, Stephane Marquet, Jean-Louis Audon, Jocelyne Flament, Maureen Conlan, Lily Lin, Peyton Metzel, Don Buchholz, and Laurence Corash

the euroSPRITE trial, used the corrected platelet count increment ( $CCl_{1hr}$ ) as its primary outcome measure [45]. This was no different with platelets treated with amotosalen and UV light (Intercept<sup>®</sup>) when compared to untreated platelets. However, as the PI process resulted in fewer platelets being transfused, the PI platelet recipients required a proportionately larger number of platelet units to be transfused and reached their transfusion threshold again more quickly.



After 1 h, the increase of platelet count in response of INTERCEPT platelets (o) was indistinguishable\* from the response of control platelets (o)

\*analyzed by longitudinal regression analysis



Nessuna differenza in termini di  
CI/CCI  $1_{hr}/24_{hr}$  delle piastrine inattivate  
vs piastrine non-inattivate

## Therapeutic efficacy and safety of platelets treated with a photochemical process for pathogen inactivation: the SPRINT Trial

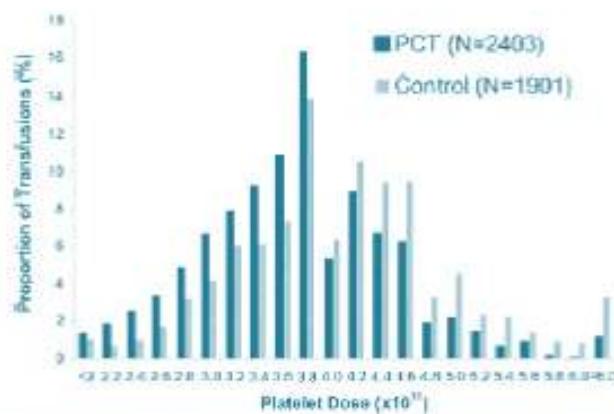
Primary Endpoint: Proportion of patients with Grade 2 bleeding (WHO criteria)

Study Sites: 12 blood centers in the United States

**Table 7. Mean platelet responses following platelet transfusions**

	PCT; n = 318	Control; n = 327
Before transfusion		
Platelet count, $\times 10^9/L$	15.1	15.2
1 h after transfusion		
Platelet count, $\times 10^9/L$	36.5*	49.5
Count increment, $\times 10^9/L$	21.4*	34.1
Corrected count increment, $\times 10^3$	11.1*	16.0
24 h after transfusion		
Platelet count, $\times 10^9/L$	27.9*	36.1
Count increment, $\times 10^9/L$	13.2*	21.5
Corrected count increment, $\times 10^3$	6.7*	10.1

\*P < .001 compared with control.



**Figure 2. Distribution of transfused platelet doses.** A greater proportion of doses were less than  $3.0 \times 10^{11}$  in the PCT group compared with the control group ( $P < .01$ ).

The SPRINT trial in the United States followed the bleeding outcomes in 645 patients randomized to either control platelets or those treated with amotosalen and UV light [46]. As before, the patients in the PI group received fewer platelets per transfusion ( $3.7 \text{ PI vs. } 4.0 \times 10^{11} \text{ control; } P < 0.001$ ) and, not surprisingly, more transfusions ( $8.4 \text{ vs. } 6.2; P < 0.001$ ). Although the CCIs were lower in the PI group, comparison of CCIs among patients receiving similar doses of platelets indicated no difference. The primary outcome measure, the proportion of patients experiencing Grade 2 (or greater) bleeding, was not different between the groups nor was the time to such a bleeding episode. Although many patients experienced an adverse event at some time during the course of their illness, the frequency of any significant event did not appear to be different except for that of respiratory distress (which was noted in five patients in the PI group and none in the control group).

**Table 9. Adverse events during the study**

	PCT, %; n = 318	Control, %; n = 327	P
<u>Any adverse event*</u>	99.7	98.2	.12
<u>Grade III or IV adverse event</u>	78.9	78.6	.92
Serious adverse event†	27.0	24.8	.53
Treatment-related adverse event‡	26.4	29.4	.43
Death§	3.5	5.2	.34

**Nessuna segnalazione riguardo un incremento degli eventi emorragici (grado 1-2) nei pazienti trasfusi con piastrine inattivate**

**CONCLUSIONS:** These data support the conclusion that INTERCEPT platelets may be used according to standard transfusion guidelines whenever platelet transfusions are required. INTERCEPT platelets appear to be safe and effective in management of thrombocytopenic patients.

## The Mirasol® Pathogen Reduction Technology system and quality of platelets stored in platelet additive solution

BloodTransfus 2010

Håkon Reikvam, Susanne Marschner, Torunn Oveland Apelseth, Ray Goodrich, Tor Hervig

to evaluate low plasma buffy coat platelet concentrates obtained from the OrbiSac System and to examine the effects on the development of platelet storage lesions during storage in platelet additive solution.

Efficacia clinica sovrapponibile delle Plt da buffy-coat inattivate rispetto alle Plt non-trattate

## Kills 99% of known germs

Transfusion August 2010

C.V.Prowse, W.G. Murphy

Given that cost and toxicity (to the patient and to the product) are issues that can be addressed separately, the problem of efficacy (of microbiologic sterilization) remains to be defined. A purchaser of PRT would expect robust security:

- From the known problems—window period donations for services that have testing in place for human immunodeficiency virus, hepatitis C virus, and hepatitis B virus using nucleic acid technology (NAT);
- From known transfusion-transmissible infections we do not test for: CMV, parvovirus B19, Chikungunya virus, dengue, malaria, babesiosis, (WNV, Chagas, HTLV-I/II);
- From agents in the community that cause concern rather than known disease—simian foamy virus, XMRV, other emerging retroviruses;
- And from the unknown unknowns: there are many diseases with a probable, but unknown, environmental cause that may need to be covered in the future

- **Riduzione del rischio in termini di trasmissione di agenti patogeni**

99.34% of INTERCEPT platelet administrations were without a related transfusion reaction. Adverse events following INTERCEPT platelet transfusions classified as related to transfusions were infrequent, mild in severity, and representative of the events expected with platelet transfusion.

[Osselaer et al: Transfusion 2008;48:1061-1071](#)

[Osselaer et al: Vox Sang 2008;94:315-323](#)

...transfusion of platelet components treated with INTERCEPT to a broad patient population for a spectrum of indications was well tolerated in routine practice. The incidence of adverse events was less than untreated platelet components suspended in plasma.

INTERCEPT offers the potential to improve the safety and availability of platelet components for transfusion. Importantly, an increase in the total platelet dose and RBCC transfused to patients in this study was not observed.

[Cazenave et al., Vox Sang 2008](#)

**Emovigilanza:  
Non sono riportati eventi avversi significativi**

## Dati SIT Tricase

intercept

### Pool PLT da buffy-coat

	Pre-inattivazione	Post-inattivazione
Pltx $10^3/\mu\text{L}$	$1155,8 \pm 234$	$1148,9 \pm 216,96$
Plt $\times 10^{11}$	$3,78 \pm 0,9$	$3,64 \pm 0,7$

### PLT da aferesi

	Pre-inattivazione	Post-inattivazione
Pltx $10^3/\mu\text{L}$	$1278,9 \pm 306$	$1271,2 \pm 280,51$
Pltx $10^{11}$	$4,05 \pm 1,0$	$3,91 \pm 0,8$

# Programma di raccolta, produzione e inattivazione di concentrati piastrinici

- 2009 -

Dipartimento di Medicina Trasfusionale Pescara

Dipartimento di Medicina Trasfusionale Lazio Ovest

Servizi di Medicina Trasfusionale di Tricase

## Carettistiche dei Pazienti

Pazienti n°	<b>548</b>
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Età	<b>56,12±20,8</b>
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Sesso	<b>(M/F) 313/235</b>
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## Diagnosi

AML/ALL	<b>141/46</b>
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Aplasia	<b>10</b>
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Linfoma	<b>124</b>
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Leucemia Cronica	<b>27</b>
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Mieloma Multiplo	<b>61</b>
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MDS	<b>59</b>
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Tumori Solidi	<b>80</b>
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### Dati su efficacia delle PLT inattivate vs PLT non-Inattivate

	Total	Inattivate	Non-Inattivate	P
Trasfusioni n°	5894	1770	4124	
Plt-pre $10^9/L$	$14379 \pm 13955$	$11949 \pm 10894$	$15698 \pm 5220$	< 0.0001
Plt-post $10^9/L$	$27408 \pm 20656$	$21793 \pm 8435$	$30610 \pm 1169$	< 0.0001
AI 18-24 h $10^9/L$	$12969 \pm 16714$	$9600 \pm 15229$	$15041 \pm 7245$	< 0,0001
Intervallo Trasfusionale (gg)	$2,32 \pm 1,64$	$2,22 \pm 1,59$	$2,37 \pm 1,66$	<0.67

# Analisi statistica

Variabile	OR (IC 95%)	P
Dose Infusa	1,30 (1,19-1,41)	<0.0001
Conservazione (d)	0,90 (0,85-0,95)	<0.0001
Unità non divise	1,62 (1,33-1,97)	<0.0001
Inattivazione	0,44 (0,37-0,52)	<0.0001
AB0 matching		
<i>Plt AB0 match</i>	1.24 (0,93-1,66)	0.13
<i>Plt AB0 identiche</i>	1,54 (1,23-1,93)	<0.0001
<i>Plt AB0 mismatched</i>	1,0 (rc)	
Sesso		
<i>Femm.le</i>	1,74 (1,49-2,04)	<0.0001
<i>Maschile</i>	1,0 (cr)	
Età	0,992 (0,988-0,995)	<0.0001

## COMMENTO ALLO STUDIO

- Studio retrospettivo - dati del 2009
- Analisi statistica: inattivazione come un fattore “negativo” indipendente nella valutazione dell’efficacia (CI = variabile dipendente)
- Efficacia clinica sovrapponibile per entrambi i gruppi
- Non sono osservati eventi avversi nei pazienti trattati con Plt inattivate. Sono state segnalate 5 reazioni moderate in pazienti trasfusi con Plt non-inattivate.

# Aspetti normativi

## Legge 219/05 – Capo II°

### art. 5 (LEA)

- 1a - 4

“esecuzione delle indagini di laboratorio e delle procedure di inattivazione dei patogeni, finalizzate alla certificazione dei requisiti di qualità e sicurezza previsti dalla legislazione vigente per le unità di sangue e gli emocomponenti con particolare riferimento alla prevenzione delle malattie trasmissibili da trasfusione”

# 7 Days platelets

## COMMISSION DIRECTIVE 2004/33/EC of 22 March 2004

implementing Directive 2002/98/EC of the European Parliament and of the Council as regards certain technical requirements for blood and blood components

30.3.2004

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Official Journal of the European Union

L 91/35

### ANNEX IV

#### STORAGE, TRANSPORT AND DISTRIBUTION CONDITIONS FOR BLOOD AND BLOOD COMPONENTS (as referred to in Article 5)

##### 1. STORAGE

###### 1.1. Liquid storage

Component	Temperature of storage	Maximum storage time
Red cell preparations and whole blood (if used for transfusion as whole blood)	+ 2 to + 6 °C	28 to 49 days according to the processes used for collection, processing and storage
Platelet preparations	+ 20 to + 24 °C	5 days; may be stored for 7 days in conjunction with detection or reduction of bacterial contamination
Granulocytes	+ 20 to + 24 °C	24 hours

# CE 7 days

## INTERCEPT PROCESSING SET

For use with INTERCEPT Illuminator

For use with an apheresis kit with InterSol Solution or

**INTERCEPT Preparation Set for Apheresis Platelets**

Each set is wrapped in a tamper-evident package and includes one 15ml 3mM amotosalen hydrochloride solution container (Formula : Amotosalen HCl 101mg - Natr. chlorid. 924mg - Aqua ad Injct. ad 100ml), one illumination container, one container with Compound Adsorption Device (CAD), one INTERCEPT platelet storage container. The set is sterilized by a combination of steam and radiation.

### Indications and Usage

This set is used with an INTERCEPT Illuminator to inactivate a broad spectrum of viruses, bacteria and leukocytes in apheresis platelets. INTERCEPT platelets are indicated for support of patients requiring platelet transfusions, according to clinical practice guidelines. INTERCEPT Platelets may be stored up to 7 days from time of collection, at 20-24°C with continuous agitation. INTERCEPT Platelets stored up to 7 days have been shown to adequately prevent and control bleeding. Any extension of platelet storage time from current blood center limits should be evaluated per Directive [2004/33/EC] and validated according to local blood bank procedures.

# Gammarradiation

## CE Marc

### Form



Product Service

### Change Notification Approval of Significant Change

This form is to be filled in by TÜV Product Service only.

TÜV Project No.:	71333755	Department:	MHS 2
Applicant:	Cerus Corporation	Client No.:	60562
Contact Person:	Jennifer Yonemura	Fax:	001 925 603 1684
Change Notification ID:	008 Plasma/013 Platelets	Date:	2008-01-23
Affected Certificate(s):	G7 07 11 60562 007, G7 07 11 60562 008, G1 07 11 60562 006		
Subject:	INTERCEPT System for Plasma or Platelets, Expansion of labelling claim		

#### Classification of the change:

- Significant Change, new or updated certificate does not need to be issued (approval by MHS)  
 Significant Change, new or updated certificate needs to be issued (approval by Certification Body CRT2)

#### Comments:

The Change Notification has been evaluated in internal Clinical Report No. 71333755 dated 2008-04-09.

Summary: No TA-GVHD was reported in pre-approval clinical trials and extensive post-approval routine use clinical experience, where hematology/oncology patients at risk for TA-GVHD were supported with INTERCEPT platelets without gamma irradiation. Fresh Frozen Plasma is not routinely irradiated prior to transfusion. Thus, treatment of plasma with INTERCEPT will add an additional measure of safety. The in vitro data are very comparable to the INTERCEPT platelet data for T cell inactivation which is used in clinical practice in place of gamma irradiation. Therefore, data provided support the rationale that pathogen inactivation using the INTERCEPT Blood System can be used as an alternative to gamma irradiation to prevent TA-GVHD.

From a clinical point of view, the risk-to-benefit ratio can be assessed to be positive. The requirements of the Directive are fulfilled.

# HHS Advisory Committee on Blood Safety and Availability – January 2008 Recommendations



DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Office of the Secretary

Assistant Secretary for Health  
Office of Public Health and Science  
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January 28, 2008

Donald Wright, M.D. M.P.H.  
Acting Assistant Secretary for Health  
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Dear Dr. Wright:

The HHS Advisory Committee on Blood Safety and Availability met in Washington, DC on January 9 and 10, 2008. The Committee heard from a number of authorities regarding current risks of transfusion, available testing strategies and supplier capability for developing new tests. We also heard reports on systems designed to inactivate a wide range of potential blood-borne pathogens including toxicity data, clinical efficacy data from clinical trials and ongoing European experience as well as a summation of a recent Canadian consensus conference of pathogen inactivation. The Committee felt that further development of these systems and a move toward implementation is warranted. The Committee's resolution follows.

# **CONCLUSIONI**

L'impiego di PLT inattivate costituisce un approccio differente per affrontare la problematica della sicurezza trasfusionale

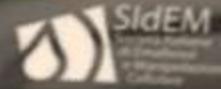
È stata dimostrata l'efficacia clinica delle PLT inattivate: le variazioni del CI- CCI 1-24<sub>hr</sub> post-trasfusionale (PLT inattivate vs PLT non-inattivate) non significative

Non sono state evidenziate reazioni avverse alle soluzioni additive

Efficacia clinica in termini di “eventi emorragici” sovrappponibile

Minore carica virale/batterica degli emocomponenti inattivati

XV CORSO NAZIONALE  
DI AGGIORNAMENTO  
SIDEM



# GRAZIE



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