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MDR and Difficult to Treat Pathogen Approach in Critical Ill Patients

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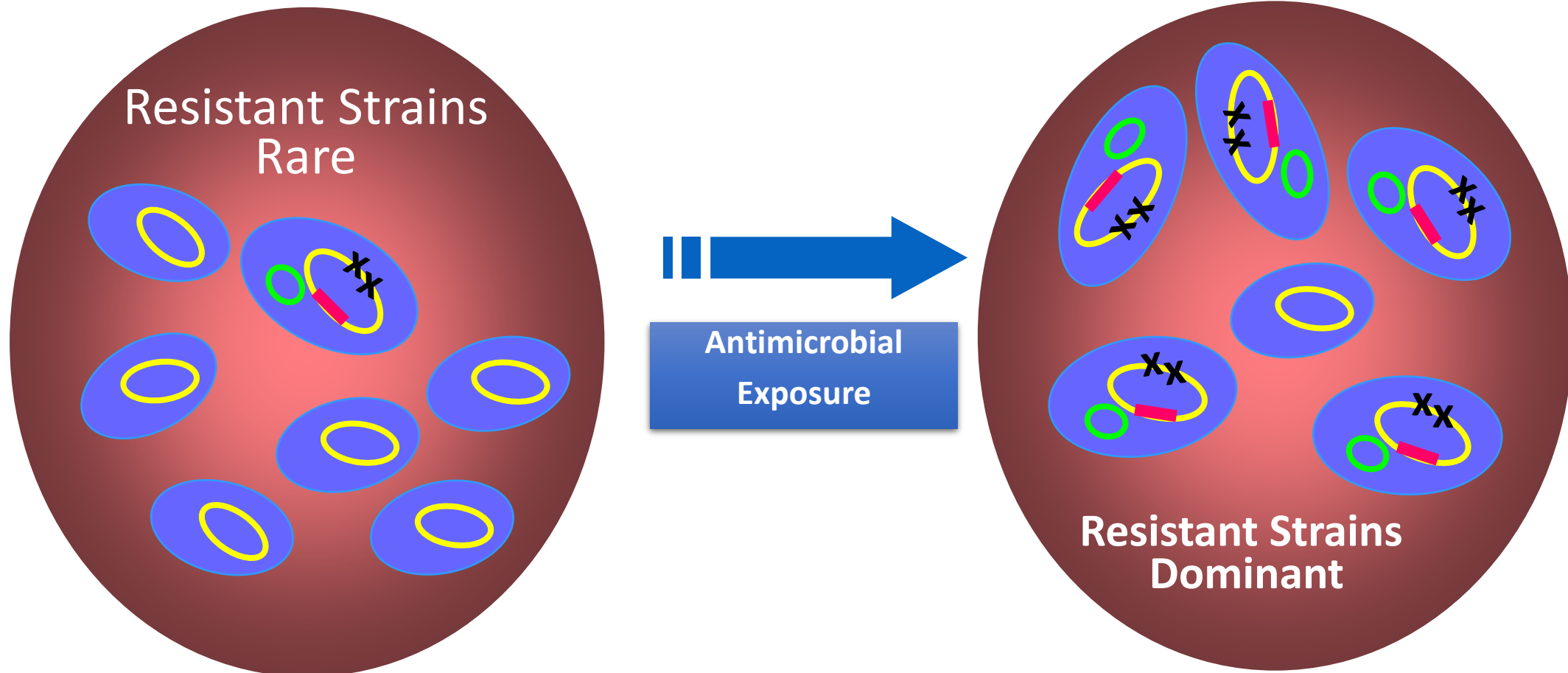
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Predicting The Risk of MDR Pathogen Infection – Selective Pressure



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Selective Pressure Campaign to Prevent Antimicrobial Resistance in Healthcare Settings, CDC 2002



Community Based

Microorganism Pattern of Skin and Soft
Tissue from 3 Emergency
Rooms in Jakarta

Ronald Irwanto, Suhendro, Khie Chen,
Yeva Rosana, 2009

GRAM Positive

OXA Sensitive *S. aureus* : **95.5%**

GRAM NEGATIVE

Pseudomonas sp Sensitive to

MEM : **92.3%**

IMP : **92.3%**

TZP : **92.3%**

LVX : **69.2%**

AMK : **84.6%**

Hospital Based

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Culture-and nonculture-based antibiotics for complicated soft tissue infections are comparable

Ronald Irwanto^{*,**}, Suhendro^{**}, Khie Chen^{**}, and Murdani Abdullah^{***}

GRAM Positive

OXA Sensitive *S. aureus* : **84.6 %**

GRAM NEGATIVE

Pseudomonas sp Sensitive to

MEM : **68.2%**

IMP : **78.7%**

TZP : **50.0%**

LVX : **54.5%**

AMK : **68.2%**



Laporan Peningkatan Mutu

PENINGKATAN MUTU PENGGUNAAN ANTIBIOTIK BIJAK MELALUI KESESUAIAN TEMUAN HASIL KULTUR DENGAN KAJIAN RISIKO PASIEN MENURUT MODEL REGULASI ANTIMIKROBA SISTEM PROSPEKTIF (RASPRO)

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Tabel 3. Kesesuaian Temuan Hasil Kultur dengan Kajian Risiko Pasien Menurut Model RASPRO

	Multisensitif		MDR				Prediksi	
	n	%	ESBL		Non ESBL		Sesuai	Tidak Sesuai
Gram Negatif								
Acinetobacter sp.	0	0,00	0	0,00	4	10,00	4	0
Pseudomonas sp.	0	0,00	0	0,00	7	17,50	7	0
Klebsiella pneumonia	15	26,32	2	22,22	6	15,00	21	2
Escherichia coli	18	31,58	7	77,78	6	15,00	28	3
Citrobacter koseri	0	0,00	0	0,00	1	2,50	1	0
Enterobacter sp.	1	1,75	0	0,00	1	2,50	2	0
Proteus sp.	0	0,00	0	0,00	2	5,00	2	0
Providencia stuartii	0	0,00	0	0,00	1	2,50	1	0
Pantoea agglomerans	1	1,75	0	0,00	0	0,00	1	0
Raoultella ornithinolytica	0	0,00	0	0,00	1	2,50	1	0
Serratia fonticola	1	1,75	0	0,00	0	0,00	1	0
Total	36	63,15	9	100,00	29	72,50	69	5
Gram Positif								
Staphylococcus aureus	4	7,02	0	0,00	1	2,50	5	0
Staphylococcus epidermidis	1	1,75	0	0,00	2	5,00	3	0
Enterococcus faecalis	4	7,02	0	0,00	2	5,00	5	1
Enterococcus faecium	1	1,75	0	0,00	1	2,50	1	1
Streptococcus sp.	8	14,04	0	0,00	4	10,00	12	0
Staphylococcus sp.	3	5,26	0	0,00	1	2,50	3	1
Total	21	36,84	0	0,00	11	27,50	29	3
TOTAL	57	100,00	9	100,00	40	100,00	98	8

* MRSA ** MRSE

Tabel 4. Persentase Kesesuaian Hasil Kultur dengan Kajian Risiko Infeksi Multisensitif dan MDR Model RASPRO

	Sesuai		Tidak Sesuai		Total	
	n	%	n	%	n	%
Multisensitif	54	94,74	3	5,26	57	100,00
MDR	44	89,80	5	10,20	49	100,00

Immunocompromised :

94.74% showed multi-sensitive findings in “NAIVE” medical history, while :

89.80% showed MDR with :

< 90 days history of antibiotic usage AND / OR

< 90 days history of hospitalization AND / OR

< 90 days history of medical devices usage

WHO- SEARO Webinar Series 6 : Role of Diagnostics in Antimicrobial Stewardship and Laboratory Surveillance

The Association between Medical History-based Risks and Sepsis Events in Immunocompromised Patients according to Type III Stratification of the Indonesian Regulation on the Prospective Antimicrobial System (Regulasi Antimikroba Sistem Prospektif / RASPRO)

ORIGINAL ARTICLE

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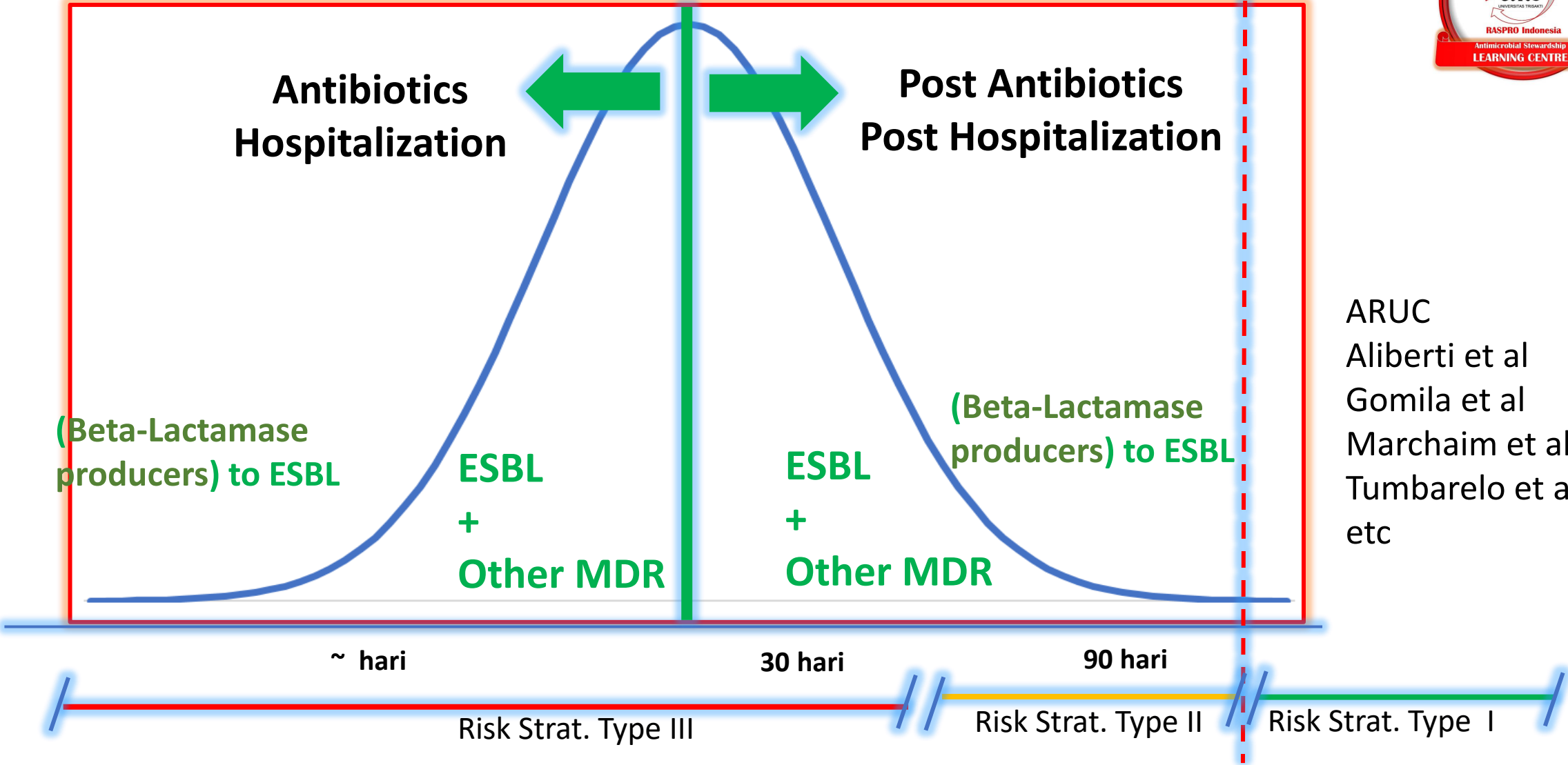
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Lies Nugrohowati⁴

Background: The Indonesian Regulation on the Prospective Antimicrobial System (*Regulasi Antimikroba Sistem Prospektif / RASPRO*) is a novel program. Its role has been reinforced by the Indonesian Ministry of Law and Human Rights Stipulation, which may predict the risk of sepsis events. Our study aimed to evaluate whether the risk factors listed in the *RASPRO* consensus have actual effects on sepsis events.

Method: The study was a retrospective cohort using secondary data with 98 subjects. The subjects were categorized into two groups, i.e., the *RASPRO* group with type III stratification (*RASPRO* Group) and Non-type III stratification *RASPRO* group (Non-*RASPRO* Group). Subjects with infection but with conditions other than the abovementioned criteria were categorized into the Non-*RASPRO* group.

Results: We found that among subjects in the *RASPRO* group, a history of antibiotic use over the past <30 days (OR 3.42; 95%CI 1.32–8.85; p=0.011) and a history of having procedure using medical instruments within the last <30 days (OR 2.62; 95%CI 1.06–6.45; p=0.037) seemed to be greatest risk factors for sepsis events.

Conclusion: The *RASPRO* group has a higher risk for sepsis events than the non-*RASPRO* with a history of antibiotic undergoing a procedure using a medical instrument within the last <30 days possessed the greatest risk factors for sepsis events.



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etc

Target for Decreasing the Risk of MDR Pathogen : RASPRO Indonesia to WHO AWaRe



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Futuristic Fashion in Antimicrobial Used - The WHO “Kick of” in 2023

Shifting WATCH to ≥ 60% ACCESS

Aztrenonam
Ceftazidime Avibactam
Ceftaroline Fosamil
Ceftolozane Tazobactam

Imipenem cilastatin-
relebactam

Fosfomycin IV
Colistin
Polymixin B
Tygecycline

RESERVED

This group includes antibiotics and antibiotic classes that **should be reserved** for treatment of confirmed or suspected infections due to multi-drug-resistant organisms. Reserve group antibiotics should be treated as “last resort” options.

Quinolones
Azithromycin

2nd, 3rd & 4th Generation
of Cephalosporin

Piperacillin Tazobactam
Carbapenems

WATCH

This group includes antibiotic classes that have higher resistance potential and includes most of the highest priority agents among the Critically Important Antimicrobials for Human Medicine and/or antibiotics that are at relatively high risk of selection of bacterial resistance. These medicines should be prioritized as key targets of stewardship programs and monitoring. Selected Watch group antibiotics are recommended as essential first or second choice empiric treatment options for a limited number of specific infectious syndromes and are listed as individual medicines on the WHO Model Lists of Essential Medicines.

Ampicillin Sulbactam
Ampicillin
Amoxicillin Clavulanate
Amoxicillin

1st Generation of
Cephalosporin

Amikacin
Gentamycin

ACCESS

This group includes antibiotics that have activity against a wide range of commonly encountered susceptible pathogens while also showing lower resistance potential than antibiotics in the other groups. Selected Access group antibiotics are recommended as essential first or second choice empiric treatment options for infectious syndromes reviewed by the EML Expert Committee and are listed as individual medicines on the Model Lists of Essential Medicines to improve access and promote appropriate use.

AWARE 2021



Community-acquired pneumonia

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CURB-65 Severity Scoring System

Signs & Symptoms (1 point each)

- Presence of Confusion (new onset)
- Urea > 19 mg/dL (or > 7 mmol/L)*
- Respiratory rate > 30/min
- Systolic BP < 90 mmHg (<12 kPa) or Diastolic BP ≤ 60 mmHg (<8 kPa)
- Age ≥ 65 years

Score 0-1

- Consider outpatient treatment

Score 2

- Consider inpatient treatment
- Consider adding clarithromycin to beta-lactam for atypical coverage
- Perform microbiology tests

Score ≥3

- Inpatient treatment (consider ICU)
- Consider adding clarithromycin
- Perform microbiology tests

Other considerations such as severe comorbid illnesses or inability to maintain oral therapy should be taken into account. CURB-65 has not been extensively validated in low-income settings.

*The CRB-65 score, which does not require laboratory values for its calculation, can also be used, the score value interpretation is the same as for CURB-65

Rx Treatment

Antibiotic Treatment Duration

Treat for 5 days

If severe disease, consider longer treatment and look for complications such as empyema, if patient not clinically stable at day 5

Rx Severe Cases

All dosages are for normal renal function

Antibiotics are listed in alphabetical order and should be considered equal treatment options unless otherwise indicated

First Choice

WATCH Cefotaxime 2 g q8h IV/IM

OR

WATCH Ceftriaxone 2 g q24h IV (1 g q24h IM*)

*A larger volume would be painful to give as intramuscular injection

IF CURB-65 ≥2, CONSIDER ADDING

WATCH Clarithromycin 500 mg q 12h ORAL (or IV)

Clarithromycin has excellent oral bioavailability and the intravenous route should be reserved for patients with impaired gastrointestinal function

Second Choice

ACCESS Amoxicillin+clavulanic acid 1 g+200 mg q8h IV

- A higher daily dose can be considered: 1 g+200 mg q6h

IF CURB-65 ≥2, CONSIDER ADDING

WATCH Clarithromycin 500 mg q 12h ORAL (or IV)

Clarithromycin has excellent oral bioavailability and the intravenous route should be reserved for patients with impaired gastrointestinal function

Rx Mild to Moderate Cases

All dosages are for normal renal function

Antibiotics are listed in alphabetical order and should be considered equal treatment options unless otherwise indicated

First Choice

ACCESS Amoxicillin 1 g q8h ORAL

OR

ACCESS Phenoxymethylpenicillin (as potassium) 500 mg (800 000 IU) q6h ORAL

Second Choice

ACCESS Amoxicillin+clavulanic acid 875 mg+125 mg q8h ORAL

OR

ACCESS Doxycycline 100 mg q12h ORAL

Table 2.2 – Common infections seen in primary health care settings and the antibiotic options recommended in the AWARe book

Important		
Where more than one antibiotic is recommended for an infection, they are listed in alphabetical order and they should be considered equal treatment options, unless otherwise indicated.		
Infection	ACCESS / WATCH	First-choice antibiotic option (when an antibiotic is indicated*)
Bronchitis	No antibiotic	No antibiotic
Community-acquired pneumonia (mild cases)	ACCESS	Amoxicillin OR Phenoxymethylpenicillin
Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease exacerbations	ACCESS	Amoxicillin (for most mild cases the first choice is symptomatic treatment and antibiotics are not necessary)
Dental infections	ACCESS	Amoxicillin OR Phenoxymethylpenicillin (for most cases the first choice is symptomatic treatment and antibiotics are not necessary)
Infectious diarrhoea ^b	No antibiotic or WATCH	Most mild non-bloody diarrhoea by viral infections and antibiotics are not necessary For acute severe bloody diarrhoea/dysentery - Ciprofloxacin
Otitis media	ACCESS	Amoxicillin (for most mild cases the first choice is symptomatic treatment and antibiotics are not necessary)

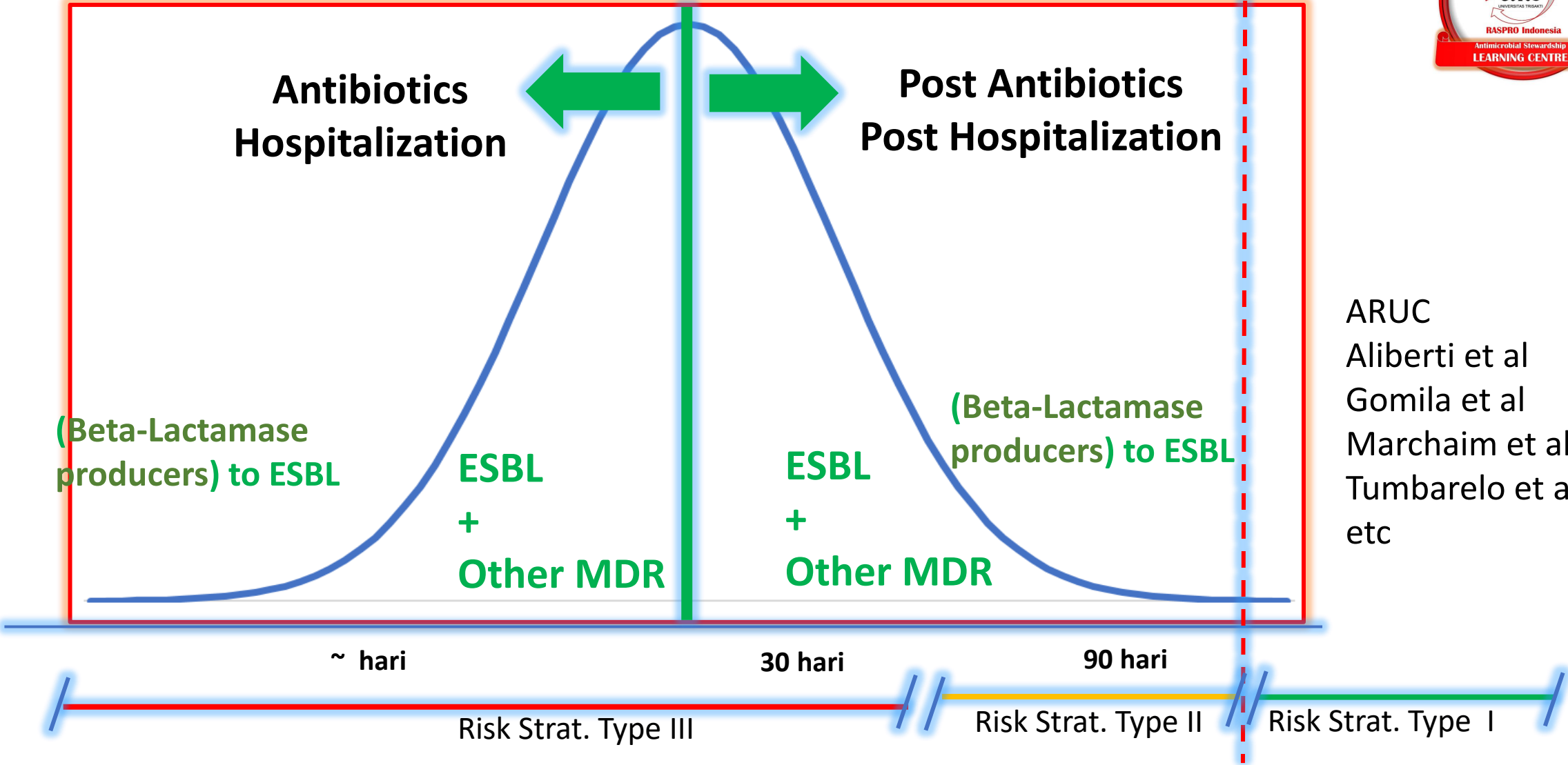
Table 2.2 continued

Infection	ACCESS / WATCH	First-choice antibiotic option (when an antibiotic is indicated*)
Pharyngitis	ACCESS	Amoxicillin OR Phenoxymethylpenicillin (for most mild cases the first choice is symptomatic treatment and antibiotics are not necessary)
Sinusitis	ACCESS	Amoxicillin OR Amoxicillin+clavulanic acid (for most mild cases the first choice is symptomatic treatment and antibiotics are not necessary)
Skin and soft tissue infection (mild cases) ^c	ACCESS	Amoxicillin+clavulanic acid OR Cefalexin OR Cloxacillin
Urinary tract infection, lower	ACCESS	Amoxicillin+clavulanic acid OR Nitrofurantoin OR Sulfamethoxazole+trimethoprim OR Trimethoprim

* The decision to treat is based on assessment of the patient and on a minimum set of criteria to start antibiotics described in the chapters for each infection.

^b Only oral antibiotic options are reported here.

^c Cloxacillin and cefalexin have a narrower spectrum of antibacterial activity compared to amoxicillin+clavulanic acid with good efficacy in mild skin and soft tissue infections. Therefore, from an antibiotic stewardship perspective, these two antibiotics are the preferred options whenever possible (except for bite wounds). Legend: ACCESS antibiotics are indicated in green, WATCH antibiotics in orange and RESERVE antibiotics in red.



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Risk Stratification Type 3	Risk Stratification Type 2	Risk Stratification Type 1
Severe /HAIs / Febrile Neutropenia / Threatening Organ Perforation AND / OR Immunocompromized AND / OR Uncontrolled DM : + History of antibiotic use in the last 30 days AND / OR History of ≥ 48 hours hospitalization in the last 30 days AND / OR History medical devices use in the last 30 days	Non Severe / Non Life Threatening – Non HAIs Immunocompromized AND / OR Uncontrolled DM : History of antibiotic use in the last 90 days AND / OR History of ≥ 48 hours hospitalization in the last 90 days AND / OR History medical devices use in the last 90 days	Non Risk Stratification Type 3 and / or 2  RASPRO Indonesia Risk Stratification 
Empiric Antibiotic for Severe Case or Suspected ESBLs or Other MDRO	Empiric Antibiotic for Suspected (Beta Lactamase Producers) to ESBLs	Empiric Antibiotic for Multi-Sensitive Organism
RESERVE RESERVE WATCH WATCH	WATCH WATCH WATCH ACCESS	ACCESS ACCESS ACCESS ACCESS ACCESS

Implementing the Empiric Antimicrobial Guidelines

Antibiogram + Antibiotic / PKPD



Processing

Implemented by RASAL-RASLAN

Risk Stratification Type 3

Anti-ESBLs and other MDRO

RESERVE

Linezolid
Tygecycline
Fosfomycin
Polymixin
Reserve BL /BLIs

WATCH

Carbapenems group 2
Piperacillin Tazobactam
Vancomycin
Quinolones
3th & 4th Gen
Cephalosporins

+/-

Combination

Amikacin
Gentamycin

+/-
Metronidazole
(for anaerobic suspected)

Empiric Antibiotic for Severe Case or Suspected ESBLs or Other MDRO

RESERVE

RESERVE

WATCH

WATCH

Risk Stratification Type 2

Anti- (Beta-Lactamase Producers) to ESBLs

WATCH

Carbapenems group 1
Piperacillin Tazobactam

ACCESS

Amoxicillin Clavulanate
Ampicillin Sulbactam

+

Combination

Amikacin
Gentamycin
Metronidazole
(for anaerobic suspected)

+/-

Considering :

Carbapenem sparing regimen for ESBLs

Empiric Antibiotic for Suspected (Beta Lactamase Producers) to ESBLs

WATCH

WATCH

WATCH

ACCESS

Risk Stratification Type 1

ACCESS

+/-
Combination

Amoxicillin Clavulanate
Ampicillin Sulbactam

+/-

Amikacin
Gentamycin
Metronidazole
(for anaerobic suspected)

WARNING!!

Avoid antibiotic use in
The case of viral infections

Empiric Antibiotic for Multi-Sensitive Organism

ACCESS

ACCESS

ACCESS

ACCESS

NO.	SPEKTRASI	FLOW	KET.	TINDAKAN	AB
1.	Fokus infeksi dengan gejala infeksi	Tidak Ya	henti	Tidak perlu antibiotik	
2.	Klinis progresif Sepsis / Septic Shock / Febril Netropenia / Terkategori HAIs	Ya Tidak	henti	Fokus Infeksi 1 Antibiotik Stratifikasi Risiko Tipe III	
3.	Perforasi organ mengancam	Ya Tidak	henti	Antibiotik Stratifikasi Risiko Tipe III	
4.	Encephalopathy et causa infeksi bakterial	Ya Tidak	henti	Antibiotik Stratifikasi Risiko Tipe III	
5.	(Immunocompromised dan / atau DM tidak terkontrol) + riwayat konsumsi antibiotik ≤ 30 hari yang lalu	Ya Tidak	henti	Antibiotik Stratifikasi Risiko Tipe III	
6.	(Immunocompromised dan / atau DM tidak terkontrol) + riwayat perawatan ≥ 48 jam ≤ 90 hari yang lalu	Ya Tidak	henti	Antibiotik Stratifikasi Risiko Tipe III	
7.	(Immunocompromised dan / atau DM tidak terkontrol) + penggunaan instrumen medis atau riwayat penggunaan instrumen medis ≤ 30 hari yang lalu	Ya Tidak	henti	Antibiotik Stratifikasi Risiko Tipe III	
8.	(Immunocompromised dan / atau DM tidak terkontrol) + riwayat konsumsi antibiotik ≤ 90 hari yang lalu	Ya Tidak	henti	Antibiotik Stratifikasi Risiko Tipe II	
9.	(Immunocompromised dan / atau DM tidak terkontrol) + riwayat perawatan ≥ 48 jam ≤ 90 hari yang lalu	Ya Tidak	henti	Antibiotik Stratifikasi Risiko Tipe II	
10.	(Immunocompromised dan / atau DM tidak terkontrol) + riwayat penggunaan instrumen medis ≤ 90 hari yang lalu	Ya Tidak	henti	Antibiotik Stratifikasi Risiko Tipe II Antibiotik Stratifikasi Risiko Tipe I	

NO.	SPEKTRASI	FLOW	KETERANGAN	TINDAKAN	AB AWAL	AB LANJUT
1.	Gejala infeksi masih ada	Tidak Ya	Henti (Isi AB awal - AB lanjut)	De-eskalasi antibiotik sesuai kultur / step-down antibiotik ke stratifikasi risiko yang lebih rendah / pindah IV ke oral / stop		
2.	Klinis progresif Sepsis / Syok Sepsis / Febril Netropenia / Terkategori HAIs	Ya Tidak	Henti (Isi AB awal - AB lanjut)	Eskalasi antibiotik ke stratifikasi risiko tipe III		
3.	Komplikasi perforasi organ	Ya Tidak	Henti (Isi AB awal - AB lanjut)	Eskalasi antibiotik ke stratifikasi risiko tipe III		
4.	Komplikasi ensefalopati et causa infeksi bakterial	Ya Tidak	Henti (Isi AB awal - AB lanjut)	Eskalasi antibiotik ke stratifikasi risiko tipe III		
5.	Gejala infeksi perburukan pada 3-7 hari pemberian antibiotik	Tidak Ya	Henti (Isi AB awal - AB lanjut)	Eskalasi antibiotik ke stratifikasi risiko yang lebih tinggi / tambahkan antibiotik sesuai panduan De-eskalasi antibiotik sesuai kultur / step-down antibiotik ke stratifikasi risiko yang lebih rendah / pindah IV ke oral / stop		

Clinical

Site of infection:

Bacterial:

“Big Four”: Pneumonia, UTI, SSTI, Intra-Abdominal
Others: Intracranial, Central Line Associated BSIs, etc

Viral:

Upper respiratory tract
Lower respiratory tract – viral pneumonia
GI Tract
Unspecified

Laboratory

Full Blood Count, CRP, Procalcitonin
Culture Finding

If the infection syndrome caused by viral
such as Influenzae, COVID-19, others

→ The antibiotic would be **RESTRICTED**

Digital Antibiotic Guidelines based on Risk Stratification , Journal Synthesis & Microorganism Pattern AWARE

Pre authorization - Digital Monitoring
Clinician – Pharmacist - PGA Team Connection

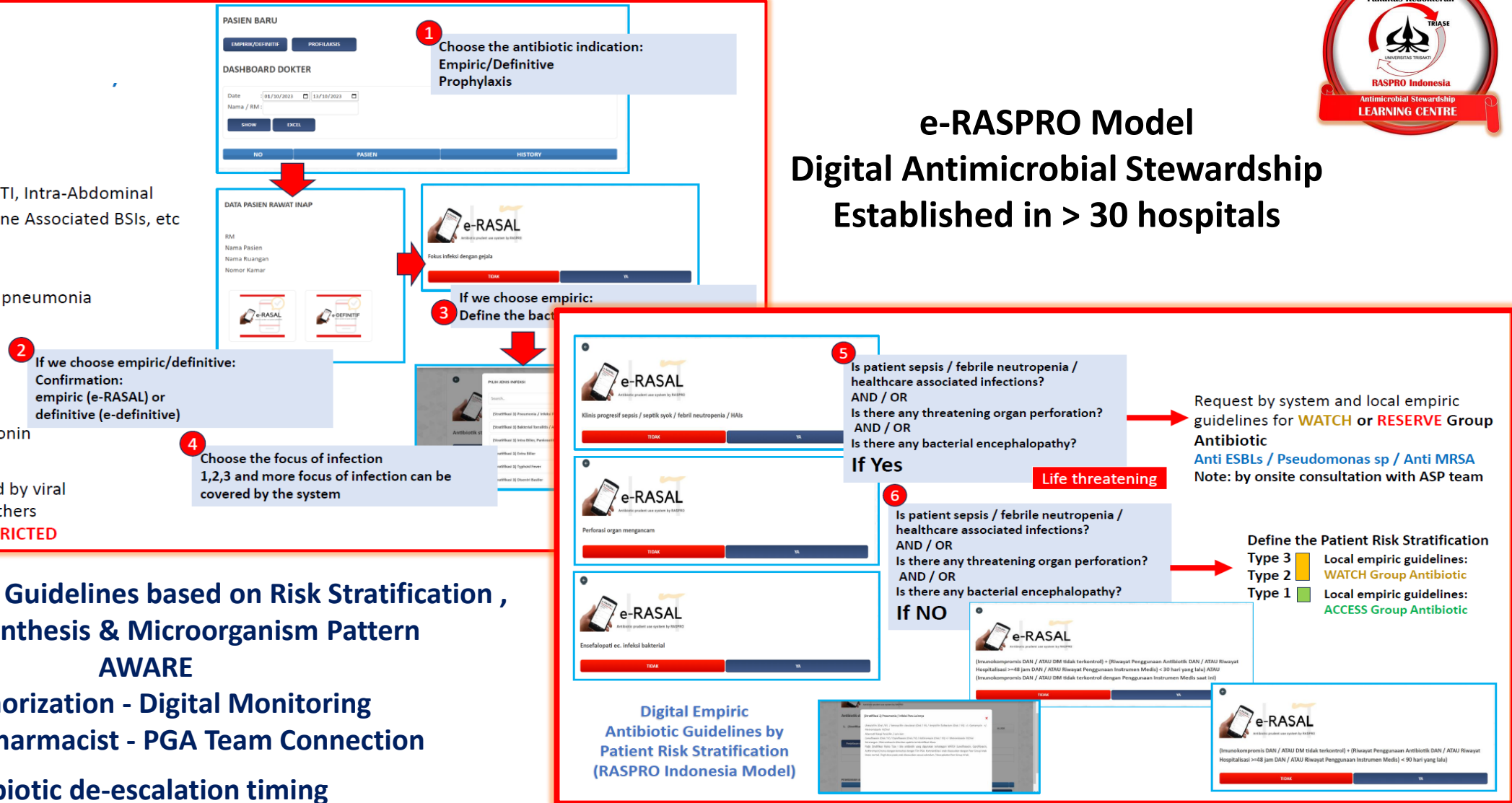
Antibiotic de-escalation timing

Difficult case notification

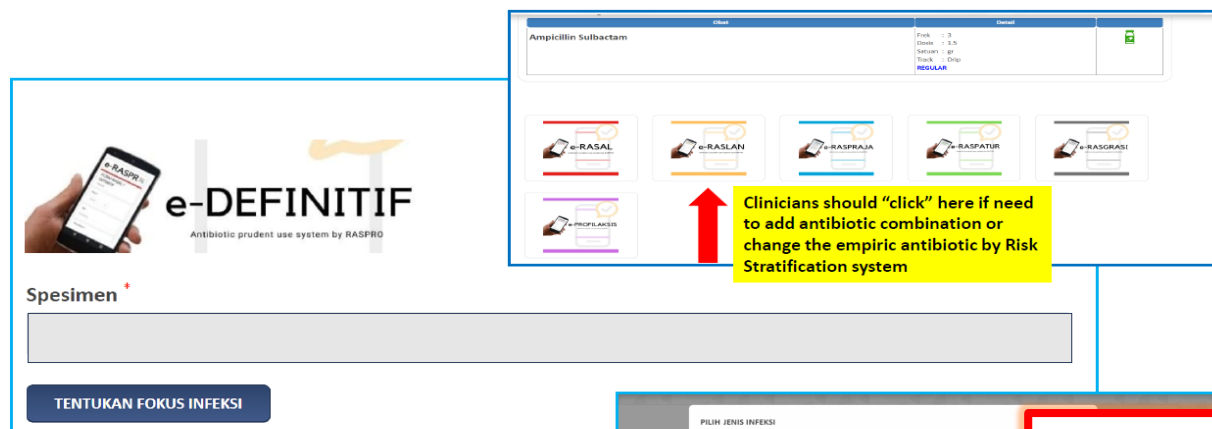
Data sorting & management

Evaluation

e-RASPRO Model Digital Antimicrobial Stewardship Established in > 30 hospitals



e-RASPRO Model Digital Antimicrobial Stewardship Established in > 30 hospitals



e-DEFINITIF
Antibiotic prudent use system by RASPRO

Spesimen *

TENTUKAN FOKUS INFEKSI

Clinicians should "click" here if need to add antibiotic combination or change the empiric antibiotic by Risk Stratification system

Antibiotic De-Escalation
Timing
Focus of Infection
Specimen from site of infection

PILIH JENIS INFEKSI

Search...

Pneumonia / Infeksi Paru Lainnya

Bakterial Tonillitis / Abses Peritonsil

Intra Biliier dan Intra Hepatik (termasuk Abses Hati)

Extra Biliier

Typhoid Fever

Difteri dan Basilier

TENTUKAN

RASAL
Create Date : 2023-10-13 21:37
Created By : DR. RONALD

Konsultasi Team PGA

Antibiotik stratifikasi tipe 1

1. (Stratifikasi 1) Pneumonia / Infeksi Paru Lainnya

GUIDE

Antibiotik Yang Ditambahkan :

Obat	Frek	Dosis	Saluran	Trak	Time
Ampicillin Sulbactam	3	1.5	gr	Drip	REGULAR

Obat Dalam Konfirmasi Obat Dibatalkan

RM : 237
Nama : TN.MIKPO

PERAWATAN SELESAI

DETAIL 13 OKT 23

Ampicillin Sulbactam

Obat	Frek	Dosis	Saluran	Trak	Time
Ampicillin Sulbactam	3	1.5	gr	Drip	REGULAR

1 Hari

SUBMIT

Digital Antibiotic Guidelines based on Risk Stratification ,
Journal Synthesis & Microorganism Pattern
AWARE

Pre authorization - Digital Monitoring
Clinician – Pharmacist - PGA Team Connection

Antibiotic de-escalation timing
Difficult case notification
Data sorting & management
Evaluation

Pharmacist screen

Evaluation:

If:

Empiric / Prophylaxis Antibiotic:

Is it Antibiotic ACCESS / WATCH / RESERVE?

Is it proper with local guidelines?

If:

Definitive:

Check the data Is it Antibiotic ACCESS / WATCH / RESERVE?

Duration of Empiric Antibiotic Usage

De-Escalation to DEFINITIVE Antibiotic

Is the any dose adjusted?

Onsite consultation with ASP team if it's needed

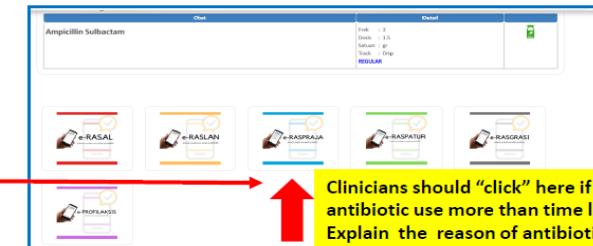
Nurse Screen

Watching :

Empiric / Prophylaxis / Definitive

Dose & Duration of Empiric Antibiotic Usage

De-Escalation to DEFINITIVE Antibiotic



Clinicians should "click" here if the antibiotic use more than time limit. Explain the reason of antibiotic prolong usage. if NOT → Automatic Stop Order (ASO) will be enforced

Original Article

A Quantitative Survey on Antibiotic Prescribing Pattern in Three Indonesian Hospitals using Digital Antimicrobial Stewardship Tool (e-RASPRO)

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Table 1. Demographic Characteristics of 3 Surveyed Hospitals

Demographic Characteristics of Hospitals	A	Hospital B	C
Number of Doctors			
General Physicians	14	14	25
Dentists	5	15	8
Specialist Doctors	37	98	102
Total	56	127	135
Number of Pharmacists	9	26	39
Number of Nurses	115	74	368
Number of Beds			
Wards	124	168	259
ICU + HCU + ICCU + NICU + PICU	10	17	26
Total	134	185	285
Ratio on numbers of specialist doctors : beds	1 : 3.62	1 : 1.89	1 : 2.79
Ratio on numbers of pharmacists : beds	1 : 14.89	1 : 7.12	1 : 7.31
Ratio on numbers of nurses : beds	1 : 1.17	1 : 2.50	1 : 0.77
The extent of the Buildings	7,247.35	8,120.00	31,099.94

Data: sirs.kemkes.go.id

Table 3. Initial Risk Stratification of Patients Receiving Antibiotics that Had Been Filled Out in the Digital Forms within 3 Months Following the Implementation of e-RASPRO in Three Hospitals

Risk Stratification	Hospital A 3 Months		Hospital B 3 Months		Hospital C 3 Months	
	Oct – Dec 2021		Dec 2021 – Feb 2022		Nov 2022 – Jan 2023	
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%
Type 1	284	90.16%	692	83.98%	1,472	81.15%
Type 2	31	9.84%	15	1.82%	84	4.63%
Type 3	-	0.00%	117	14.20%	258	14.22%
Total	315	100.00%	824	100.00%	1,814	100.00%

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A Survey on Define Daily Dose of Watch- and Access-Category Antibiotics in Two Indonesian Hospitals Following the Implementation of Digital Antimicrobial Stewardship Tool

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Background: In 2023, the World Health Organization (WHO) began targeting a shift in antibiotic prescribing trends from WATCH to ACCESS category.

Method: This survey was a preliminary study, in which our study group designed a digital model of antimicrobial stewardship and the model was known as e-RASPRO. The survey on the use of antibiotic Define Daily Dose (DDD) was carried out in two hospitals in Indonesia at 3 months and 9 months of use, respectively. Data was retrieved retrospectively at the inpatient wards of both hospitals.

Result: Three months before and after the implementation of e-RASPRO in Hospital 1, the DDD of prophylactic antibiotic Cephazolin showed an increased of 167.18%. In hospital 2, Cephazolin had been used since the hospital applied the manual RASPRO concept. DDD of WATCH category antibiotics within 9 months following the implementation of e-RASPRO tool in hospital 1 showed a decrease of 49.01%. Meanwhile, the implementation of e-RASPRO for 3 months in Hospital 2 still showed an increase in WATCH category antibiotics by 20.18%; however, there was a decrease in DDD of Cephalosporin and Glycopeptide antibiotics by 7.63% and 49.30%, respectively. In the meantime, as a way of saving antibiotic use and shifting antibiotic prescribing to the ACCESS category, we found a decrease in DDD of ACCESS category antibiotics in Hospital 1 by 3.64% and an increase in Hospital 2 by 8.14%.

Conclusion: The survey may indicate that there are savings attempts in antibiotic use as well as an early change in DDD antibiotics from the WATCH category to the ACCESS category following the implementation of e-RASPRO tool in both hospitals. The time period of using the digital devices may still affect the results; however, this survey certainly has not illustrated a strong cause-and-effect correlation between the use of e-RASPRO tool and antibiotic DDD.

(Digital Model)

Critical Ill and MDR Pathogen Treatment Strategy



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Prognostic accuracy of the quick Sequential Organ Failure Assessment (qSOFA)-lactate criteria for mortality in adults with suspected bacterial infection in the emergency department of a hospital with limited resources

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Results Of 3026 patients screened, 1213 met the inclusion criteria. The AUROC of qSOFA-lactate criteria was 0.74 (95% CI 0.71 to 0.77). The AUROC of qSOFA-lactate was not statistically significantly different to the SOFA score (AUROC 0.75, 95% CI 0.72 to 0.78; $p=0.462$). The qSOFA-lactate was significantly higher than qSOFA (AUROC 0.70, 95% CI 0.67 to 0.74; $p=0.006$) and SIRS criteria (0.57, 95% CI 0.54 to 0.60; $p<0.001$).

Conclusions The prognostic accuracy of the qSOFA-lactate criteria is as good as the SOFA score in the emergency department of a hospital with limited resources. The performance of the qSOFA criteria is significantly lower than the qSOFA-lactate criteria and SOFA score.

Korelasi antara kadar *procalcitonin* dengan serum *transaminase* pada pasien sepsis: sebuah studi pendahuluan

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RESULT

Mean age data is 47.5 ± 3.57 years old. Mean of PCT level in sepsis patient is 6.5083 ± 0.78 ng/ml, while the mean of transaminase serum (SGPT) level each is 60.4167 ± 1.65 /mm³. The coefficient correlation of PCT to the SGPT show $r = 0.812$ ($p < 0.05$).

CONCLUSION

This research showed that liver dysfunction may indicate the early event of sepsis. The high correlation between PCT and transaminase elevation resulted in this research.



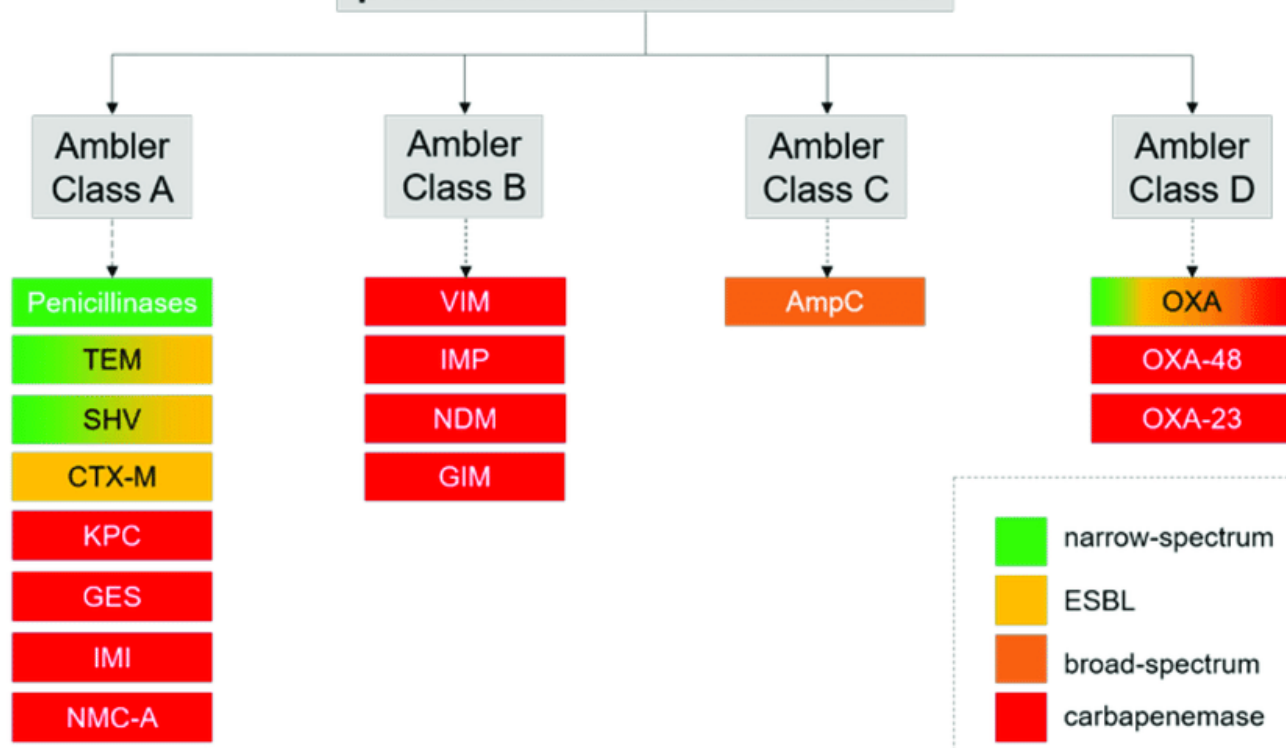
Multidrug-resistant, extensively drug-resistant and pandrug-resistant bacteria: an international expert proposal for interim standard definitions for acquired resistance

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Many different definitions for multidrug-resistant (MDR), extensively drug-resistant (XDR) and pandrug-resistant (PDR) bacteria are being used in the medical literature to characterize the different patterns of resistance found in healthcare-associated, antimicrobial-resistant bacteria. A group of international experts came together through a joint initiative by the European Centre for Disease Prevention and Control (ECDC) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), to create a standardized international terminology with which to describe acquired resistance profiles in *Staphylococcus aureus*, *Enterococcus* spp., *Enterobacteriaceae* (other than *Salmonella* and *Shigella*), *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* and *Acinetobacter* spp., all bacteria often responsible for healthcare-associated infections and prone to multidrug resistance. Epidemiologically significant antimicrobial categories were constructed for each bacterium. Lists of antimicrobial categories proposed for antimicrobial susceptibility testing were created using documents and breakpoints from the Clinical Laboratory Standards Institute (CLSI), the European Committee on Antimicrobial Susceptibility Testing (EUCAST) and the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA). MDR was defined as acquired non-susceptibility to at least one agent in three or more antimicrobial categories, XDR was defined as non-susceptibility to at least one agent in all but two or fewer antimicrobial categories (i.e. bacterial isolates remain susceptible to only one or two categories) and PDR was defined as non-susceptibility to all agents in all antimicrobial categories. To ensure correct application of these definitions, bacterial isolates should be tested against all or nearly all of the antimicrobial agents within the antimicrobial categories and selective reporting and suppression of results should be avoided.

Antimicrobial category	Antimicrobial agent	MDR	XDR	PDR
Aminoglycosides	Gentamicin		X	X
	Tobramycin			X
	Amikacin			X
Carbapenem	Imipenem	X	X	X
	Meropenem		X	X
	Doripenem		X	X
Cephalosporins	Ceftazidime			X
	Cefepime	X	X	X
Fluoroquinolones	Ciprofloxacin	X	X	X
	Levofloxacin			X
Penicillins-βlactam	Pip-tazo			X
	Ticar-clav		X	X
Monobactam	Aztreonam		X	X
Phosphonic Acid	Fosfomycin			X
Polymycin	Colistin			X
	Polymyxin B			X

β -lactamases in *Enterobacterales*



Detection of Multidrug-Resistant *Enterobacterales*—From ESBLs to Carbapenemases

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Multi-drug-resistant Gram-negative bacteria

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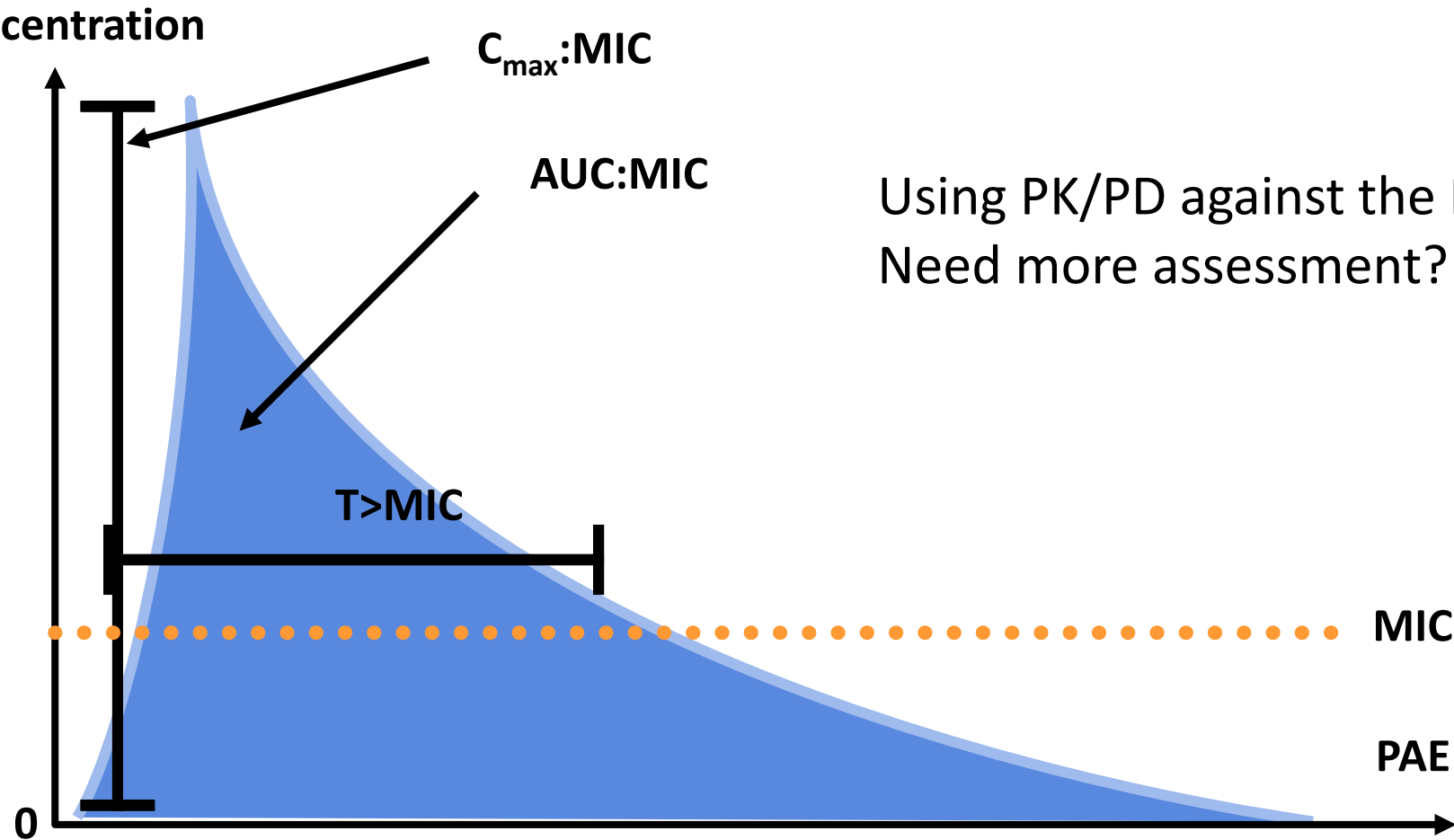
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Ambler classification	Description or characteristics	Examples of enzymes	Bacterial strains
Class A (serine β -lactamase)	Cephalosporinases (ESBLs) Usually clavulanic acid susceptible, except for KPC	TEM, SHV, CTX-M, KPC , VEB	<i>Enterobacteriaceae</i> , <i>Pseudomonas</i> spp.
Class B (metallo- β -lactamase or MBL)	Contain metal ion (Zn) Carbapenemases Not inhibited by clavulanic acid Inhibited by aztreonam	IMP , VIM , NDM	<i>Enterobacteriaceae</i> , <i>Acinetobacter</i> spp., <i>Pseudomonas</i> spp.
Class C (AmpC β -lactamase – serine β -lactamase)	Resistant to clavulanic acid Intrinsic in certain species of Gram-negative	CMY, DHA	<i>Enterobacteriaceae</i>
Class D (serine β -lactamase)	Oxacillinases Susceptible to clavulanic acid Carbapenemase	OXA	<i>Enterobacteriaceae</i> (OXA-48 like), <i>Acinetobacter</i> spp.

Note: Enzymes in bold are carbapenemases.

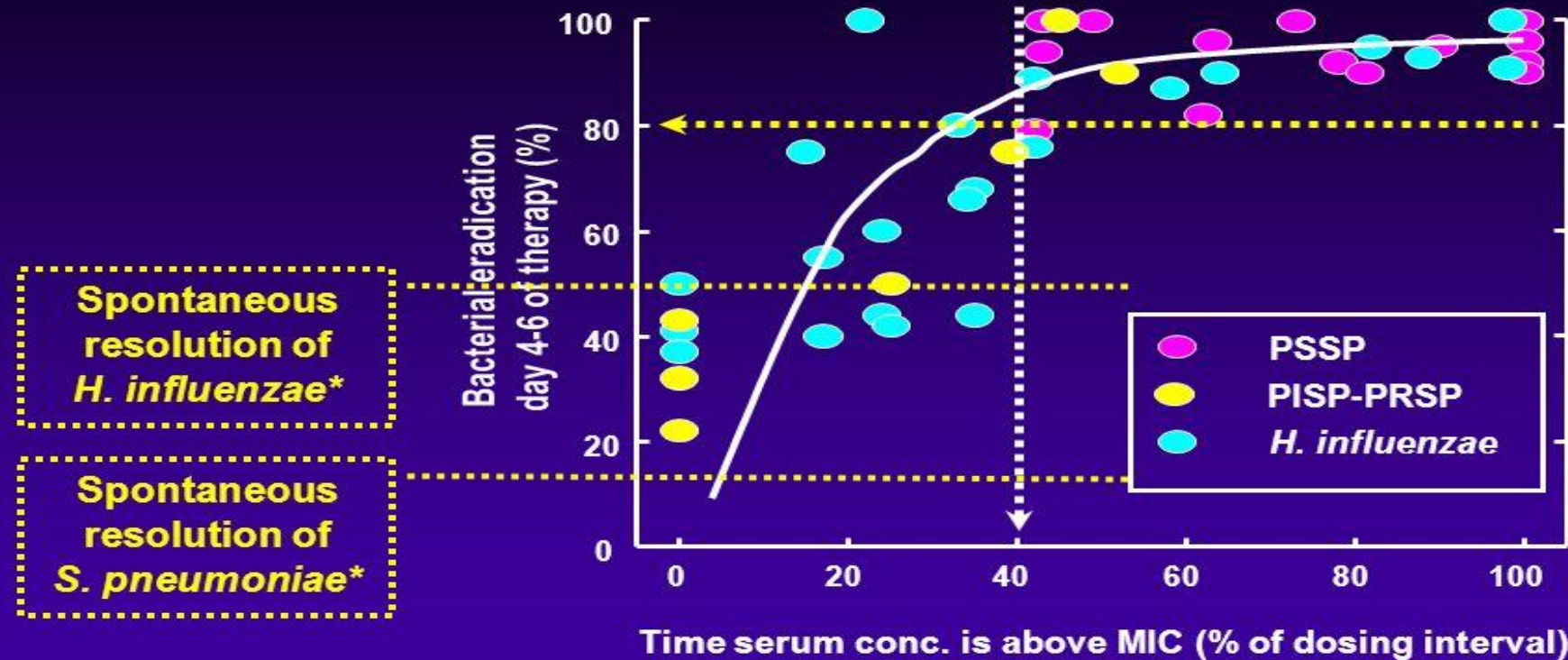
Treat the MDR

Strategy 1 : Using the PK/PD



Using PK/PD against the MDR bacteria?
Need more assessment?

Relationship between time above MIC and bacterial eradication with β -lactams in otitis media



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Treat the MDR

Strategy 2 : Find another Proper Broad Spectrum Antibiotic

ESBL Treatment Option :

Carbapenem

Carbapenem Sparing Agent (Combination therapy : BLI + Aminoglycosides, Piperacillin tazobactam, Ceftazidime Avibactam)

MRSA Treatment Option :

Vancomycin, Teicoplanin

Linezolid

S. maltophilia Treatment Option :

Levofloxacin

MDR Pseudomonas Treatment Option

Carbapenem Combination Therapy – Aminoglycosides

Ceftazidime Avibactam

Carbapenem Treatment Option :

Polimyxin

MDR / XDR Acinetobacter Treatment Option

Tigecycline, Polimyxin

Role of Ceftazidime Avibactam in Treating Severe Infection



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Ceftazidime Avibactam :

- **Reserve** category antibiotic
- The purpose?
- To decrease the carbapenem use – declining the risk of carbapenem resistant?
- Should be pre-authorized when it's used both empirically or definitively!

Ceftazidime/avibactam versus carbapenems for the treatment of infections caused by Enterobacteriaceae: A meta-analysis of randomized controlled trials

Conclusion

Non Inferiority to Carbapenem Study

CAZ-AVI is comparable with carbapenems in efficacy and safety for Enterobacteriaceae infections. More high-quality and large-scale RCTs are needed to further confirm the safety of CAZ-AVI.

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Ceftazidime-avibactam versus meropenem in nosocomial pneumonia, including ventilator-associated pneumonia (REPROVE): a randomised, double-blind, phase 3 non-inferiority trial

Non Inferiority to Carbapenem Study

Interpretation: Ceftazidime-avibactam was non-inferior to meropenem in the treatment of nosocomial pneumonia. These results support a role for ceftazidime-avibactam as a potential alternative to carbapenems in patients with nosocomial pneumonia (including ventilator-associated pneumonia) caused by Gram-negative pathogens.

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Ceftazidime/Avibactam versus Polymyxin B in the Challenge of Carbapenem-Resistant *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* Infection

Conclusion: CAZ/AVI therapy was superior to polymyxin B therapy for patients with CRPA infection, and provided significant survival benefits, but further larger studies were needed to substantiate our findings.

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Note :

Ceftazidime Avibactam is categorized into the **Reserve Antibiotic**
Should be pre-authorized with prospective audit when it's used both empirically or definitively



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