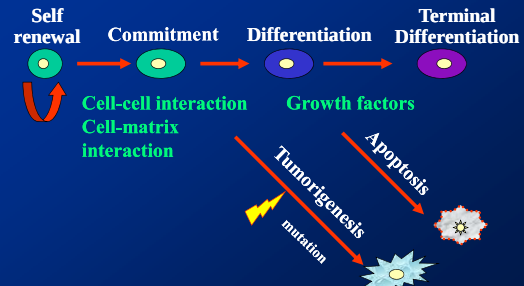


Towards Improved Characterization of MSCs

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Developmental Stages Environmental Influences

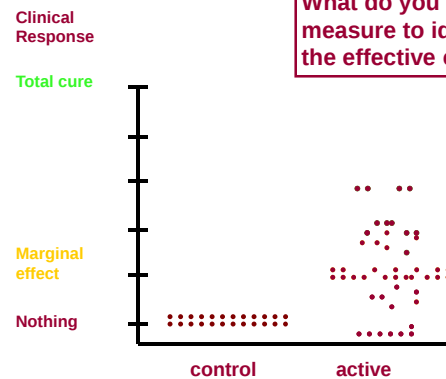


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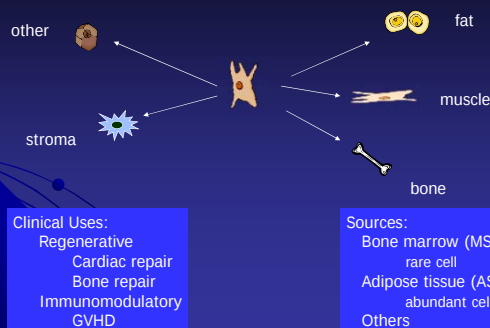
Potential For MSC-Based Regenerative Medicine Products:

Repair
Replace
Restore
Regenerate

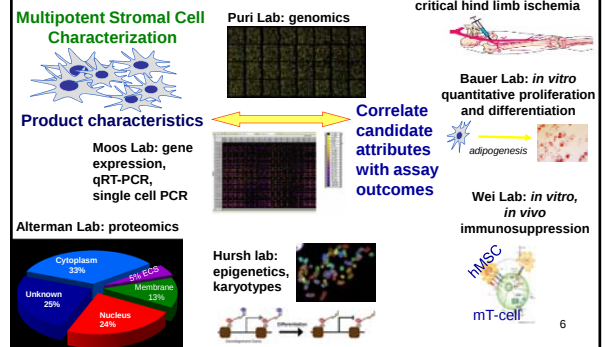
What do you measure to identify the effective cells?



MSCs



Identification and correlation of MSC attributes with in vivo and in vitro assays of safety and efficacy: CBER/FDA MSC consortium



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MSC Manufacturing



- Goal: 8 donors
- Expand to ~100 T175 flasks
 - Change media every third day
 - Expand to ~ 80% confluence
 - Harvest at p3, p5, p7
 - Cryopreserve, snap freeze, or initiate analytical procedures

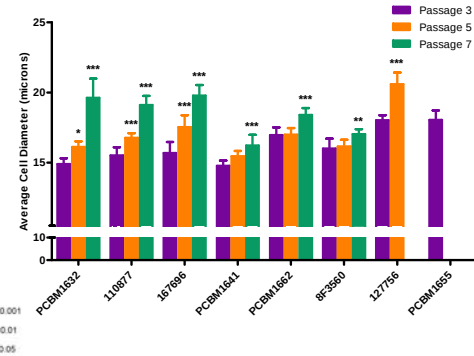
Yield ~ 2-3 x 10⁸ cells per passage



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Cell Size Increases with Tissue Culture Passage: Donor Differences



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MSC Production

- Publicly available sources
- Single method, single lab, uniform media
 - One lot of FCS
- Sufficient MSCs for multiple characterization approaches

Cell Manufacturing Information

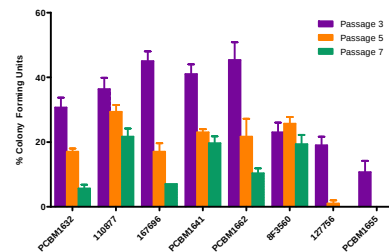
Designation*	Sex*	Age*	P3	P4	P5	P7	Cryopreserved	Comments
PCBM 1641	F	23	124	169	116	93	502 x 10e6	P3, P5, P7
PCBM1632	M	24	178		171	48	397 x 10e6	P3, P5, P7
PCBM 1662	F	31	244		156	199	599 x 10e6	P3, P5, P7
110877	M	22	194		251	106	551 x 10e6	P3, P5, P7
8F3560	F	24	195		169	183	547 x 10e6	P3, P5, P7
167696	F	22	208		121	166	495 x 10e6	P3, P5, P7
127756	M	43	87				136 x 10e6	P3, P5
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* Information supplied by cell line source

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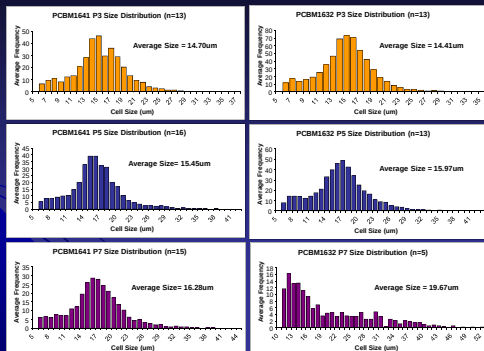
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CFU-F Activity Decreases with Tissue Culture Passage: Donor Differences

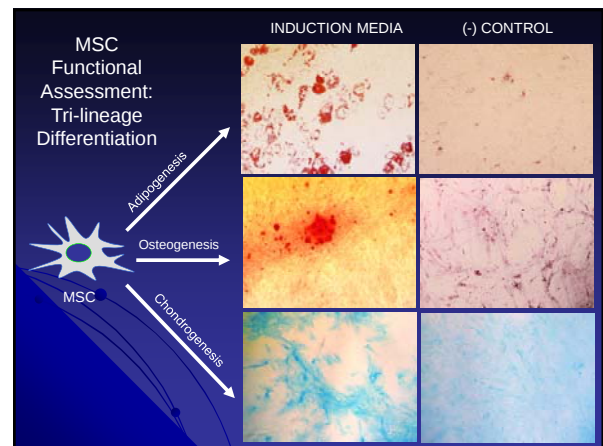


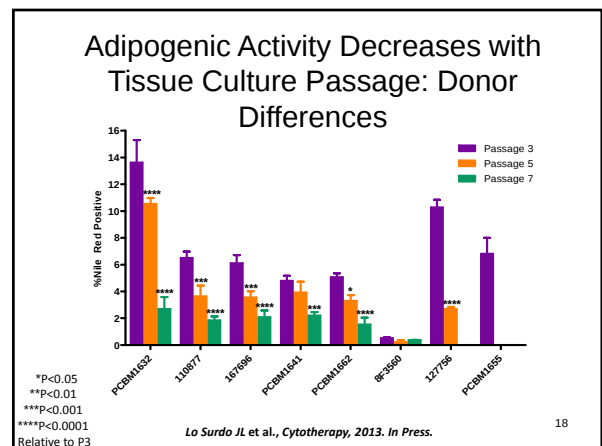
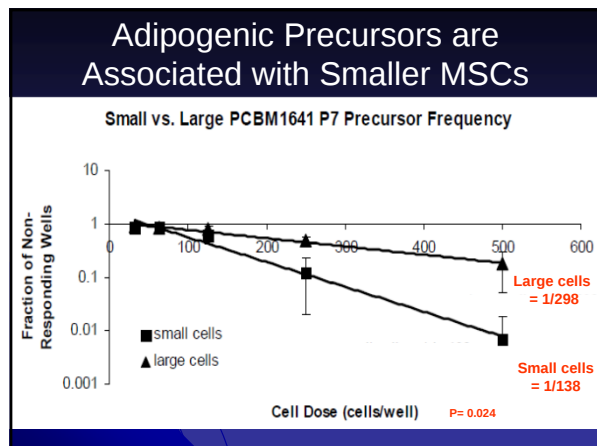
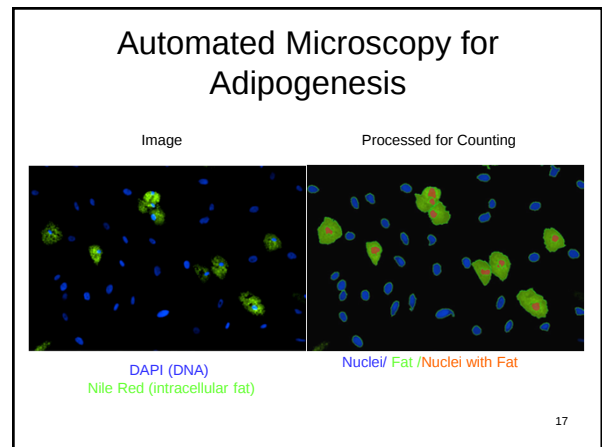
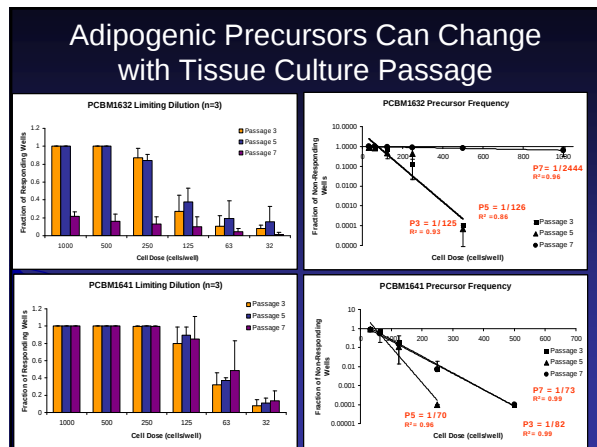
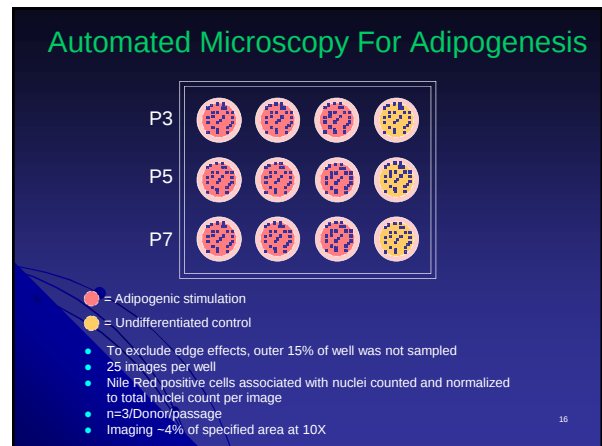
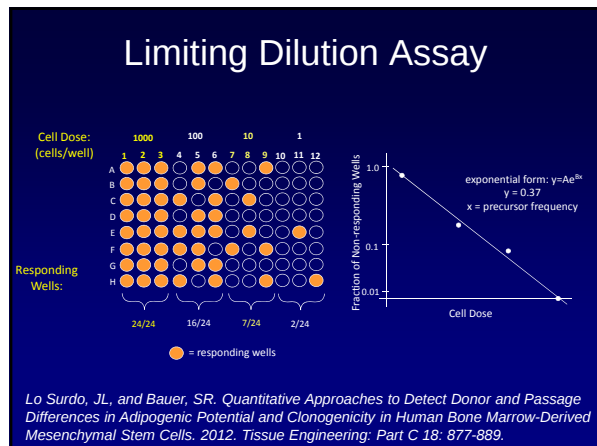
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Cell Size Distribution Patterns Changes with Tissue Culture Passage

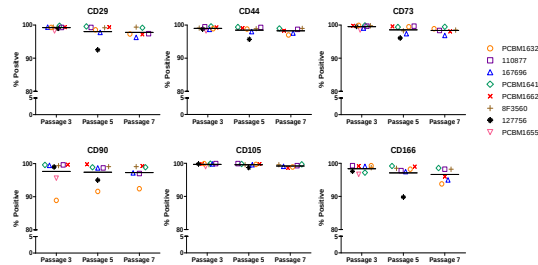


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Consensus MSC Markers do not Correlate with Functional Heterogeneity, Donor or Tissue Culture Age Differences

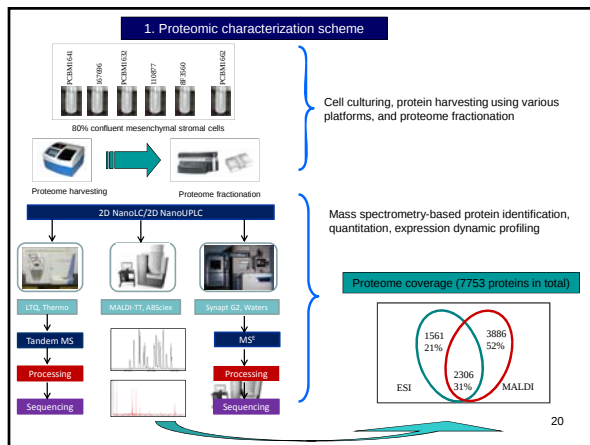


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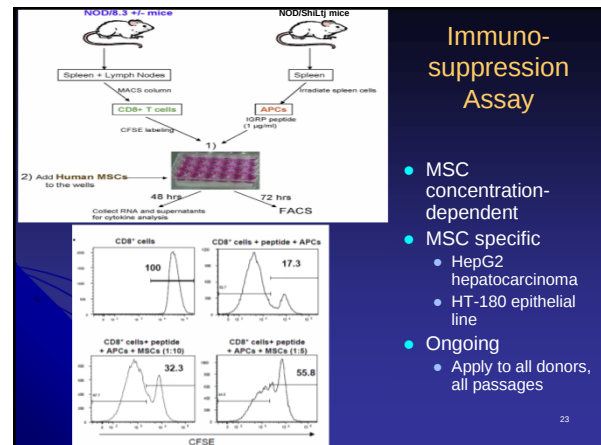
MSC Immunosuppression

- Important attribute for allogeneic use
- Measured by cell-based assays
- Use of human cells T-cells contributes to variability of assay read out
- Can mouse T-cell functions be suppressed by human MSCs?
 - Use T-cell receptor transgenic mice
 - All T-cells express same antigen receptor
 - Known antigen
 - No genetic variability

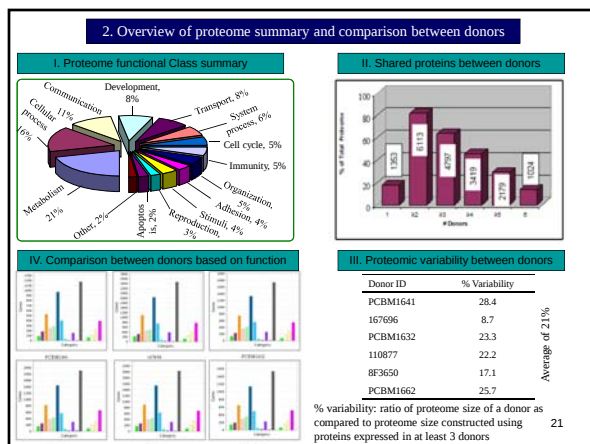
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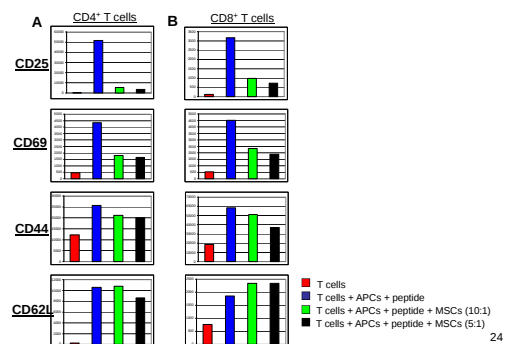


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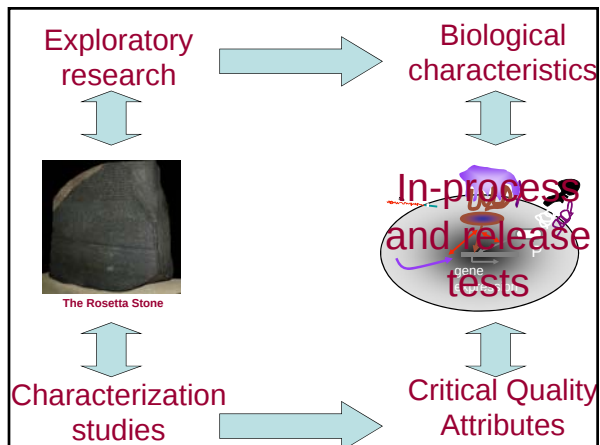


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Significance for Cell Therapy

- Quantitative functional assays; a crucial part of a systematic approach to identify and qualify predictive product characteristics for cell therapy products
 - Consensus MSC Markers do not Correlate with Functional Heterogeneity: Donor or Tissue Culture Age Differences
 - Robust enumeration of functional sub populations illustrates importance of extensive single cell analyses
- Assess
 - Differences between MSC donors
 - Impact of tissue culture conditions and duration
 - Correlation with other characteristics of MSCs
 - Enrichment techniques
- Application to understanding mechanisms controlling stem-cell differentiation and function
 - Heterogeneity
 - Improved understanding of "stemness"
 - Mechanisms of function

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