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# Efficacy of Scalp Cooling in Preventing Chemotherapy-Induced Alopecia in Breast Cancer Patients Receiving Adjuvant Docetaxel and Cyclophosphamide Chemotherapy

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Abstract Full Text References

## **Abstract**

#### Rackground

Phase II Randomized Study of Ixabepilone Versus Observation in Patients With Therapy for HER2-Negative cancer. Breast Cancer

Gonzalez-Angulo, Ana M. et al.

lopecia (CIA) is a distressing adverse effect of many chemotherapy agents. The TC cyclophosphamide) chemotherapy regimen is typically associated with complete Significant Residual Disease ith cold caps has been reported to minimize or prevent CIA. We conducted a After Neoadjuvant Systemic ss efficacy of scalp cooling in preventing CIA among women receiving adjuvant TC

Women at the Weill Cornell Breast Center who independently elected to use scalp cooling with cold caps during adjuvant TC chemotherapy were asked to participate. Degree of hair loss was assessed by a single practitioner using Dean's alopecia scale (grade 1/excellent [< 25% hair loss], grade 2/good [25%-50% hair loss], grade 3/moderate [50%-75% hair loss], grade 4/poor [> 75% hair loss]), by digital photographs, and by patient selfreport of hair thinning or the need to wear a wig/head covering, or both. Assessments were made before each chemotherapy treatment and at follow-up visits between 3 weeks and 3 months after completion of chemotherapy

## Results

Of 20 evaluable patients, 10% reported a need to wear a wig/head covering at the follow-up visit. Dean's alopecia score was excellent for 65% of patients, good for 25% of patients, and moderate or poor for 10% of patients. The majority of patients reported hair thinning after every chemotherapy cycle. No patient discontinued therapy because of an intolerance to cold caps

#### Conclusion

Scalp cooling with cold caps appears to be effective in preventing CIA among the majority of women undergoing treatment with TC chemotherapy.

#### Keywords:

Alopecia, Breast cancer, Chemotherapy, Cold cap, Cryotherapy

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