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In this post hoc analysis of a phase-III randomized clinical trial (<https://doi.org/10.1245/s10434-022-11892-8>), we show that poorer outcomes associated with late salvage radiation therapy (sRT) in patients with recurrent prostate

cancer may be rescued with delivery of concomitant anti-androgen therapy in patients who may have missed the window for early sRT.

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Question

It is not known whether use of concomitant anti-androgen therapy (AAT) in men undergoing 'delayed' salvage radiation therapy (sRT) for recurrent prostate cancer can improve oncological and survival outcomes.



Population

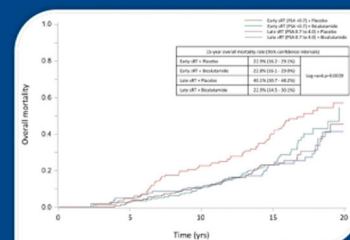
Data on 670 men who participated in the RTOG 9601 trial and experienced biochemical recurrence were extracted using the NCTN data archive platform.

Patients were stratified into 4 treatment groups:

- early sRT (pre-sRT PSA <0.7 ng/mL) with/without concomitant AAT
- late sRT (pre-sRT PSA ≥0.7 ng/mL) with/without concomitant AAT

Conclusion

Poorer outcomes associated with late-sRT for recurrent CaP may be rescued by concomitant AAT → the 15-year overall mortality rates in the early sRT, early sRT with AAT, late sRT and late sRT with AAT groups were 22.9%, 22.8%, 40.1% and 22.9% (p=0.0039), respectively.



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