



Transplant for MSUD

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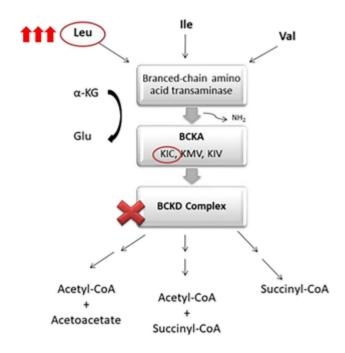


FIGURE 1 Metabolic pathway of branched-chain amino acids leucine (Leu), isoleucine (Ile), and valine (Val), indicating the metabolic blockade that occurs in maple syrup urine disease (MSUD), located in the branched-chain α -ketoacid dehydrogenase complex (BCKD complex). α -Keto-isocaproic (KIC), α -keto- β -methyl valeric (KMV), α -keto-isovaleric (KIV), α -keto-glutarate (α -KG), and glutamate (Glu). (adapted from Scriver et al., 2001 and Xu et al., 2020).

Ketoacidosis Ataxia Coma Mental and psychomotor delay



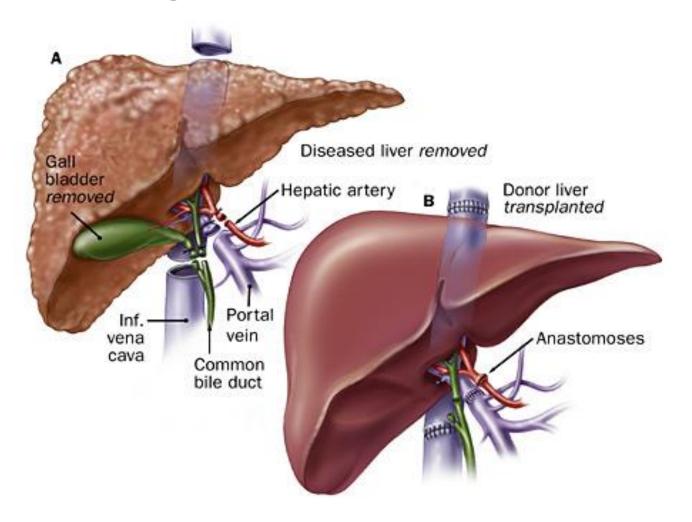
Background

- Mechanisms not fully understood
- Early diagnosis and treatment
- Proper management of decomps
 - "Standard treatment"



Liver transplantation







Background

- Different "metabolic" conditions
- First cases: NOT metabolic reasons



- Improved dietary restrictions
- Reduced levels of LEU, ISO and VAL
- More "manageable"



Goal?

Benefit for an individual patient?

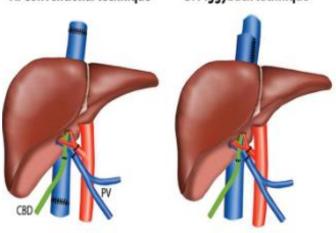


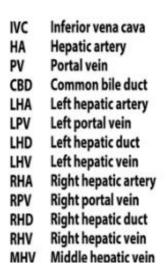
 More "manageable" disease v/s risk of Immunosuppression



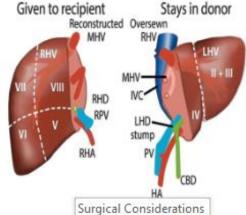
A. Conventional technique

B. Piggyback technique

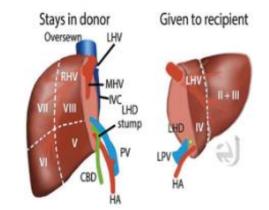




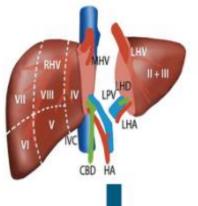
C. Living donor right lobe liver transplantation

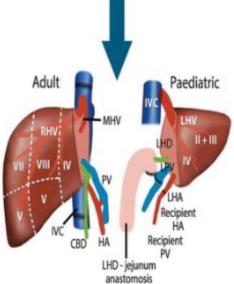


E. Living donor left lobe liver transplantation

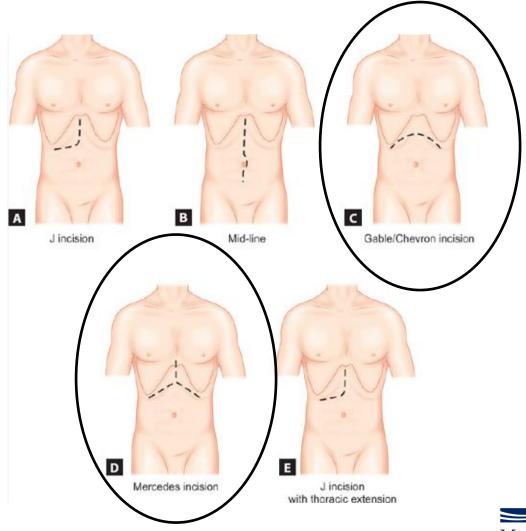


D. Split liver

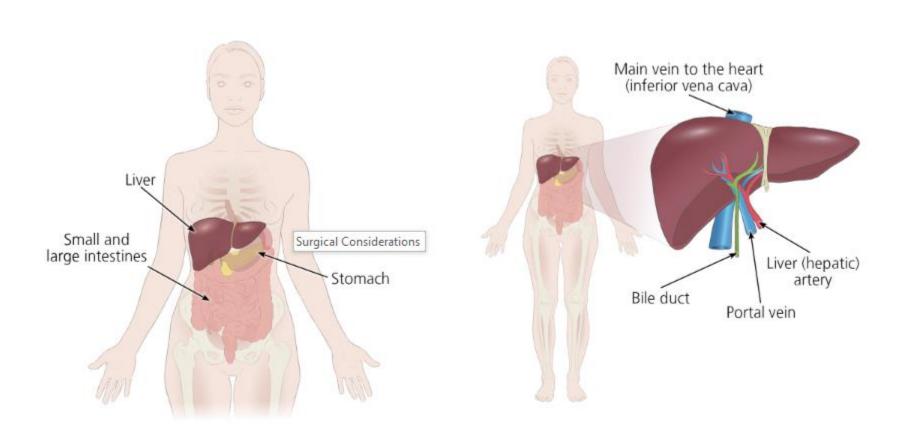






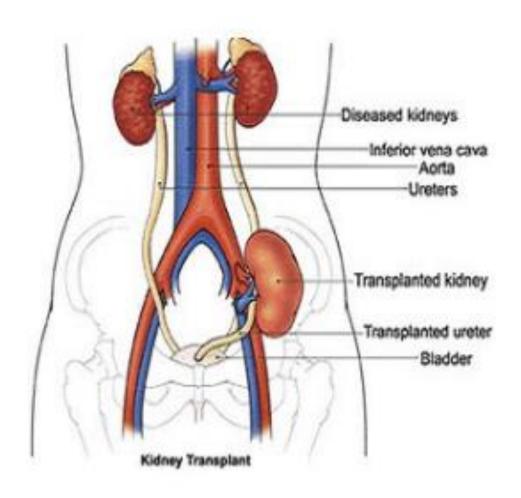






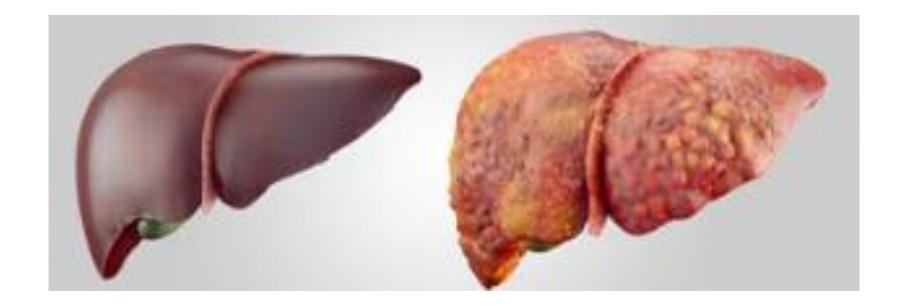


Kidney Transplant



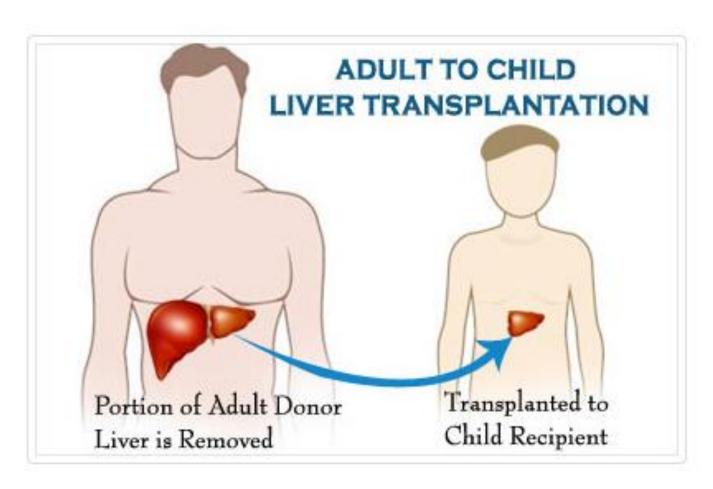


Deceased donor



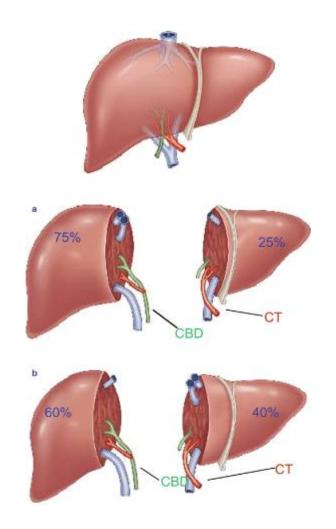


Living Donor



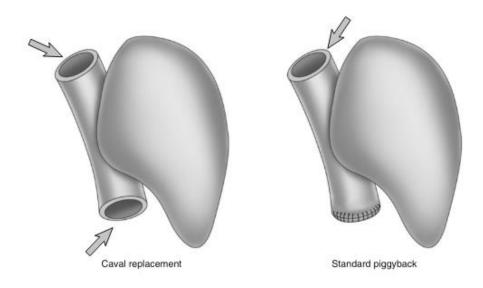


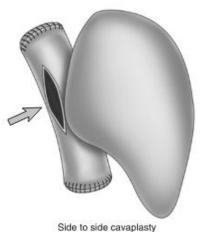
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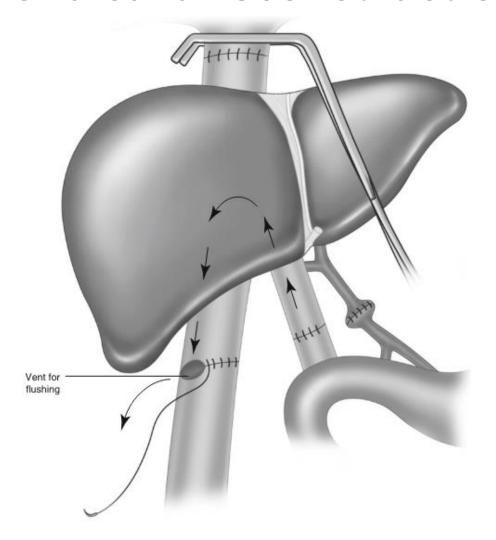
Vena cava reconstruction





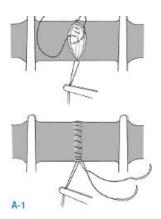


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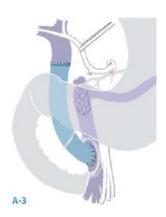




Portal vein

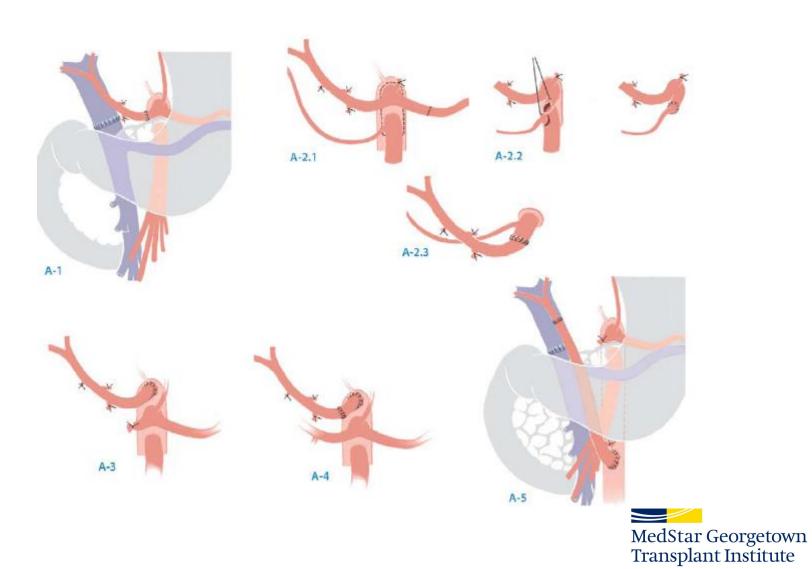




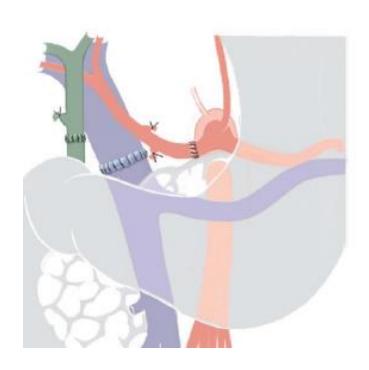




Hepatic Artery



Bile ducts









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Potential complications

- Bleeding
- Thrombosis
- Biliary
- Wound
- Infections
- Rejection























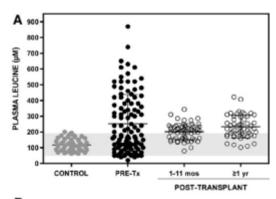






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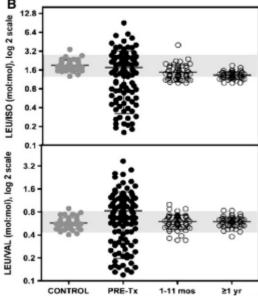
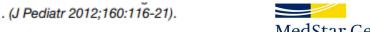


Figure 1. A, Pooled plasma leucine values in control subjects (gray circles) and patients with MSUD before (black circles) and 1-11 months and ≥1 year after liver transplantation (open circles). Shaded area represents mean ± 2 SD leucine values in 51 normal children. A single exceptional value of 2170 μM (not shown) was seen in a child who developed severe dehydration at 55 months posttransplantation. B, Plasma molar ratios of leucine to isoleucine (upper panel) and leucine to valine (lower panel) showing intact regulation of BCKDH activity after transplant (open circles). Shaded areas represent mean ± 2 SD molar ratios in normal children.



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Table. Perioperative and postoperative complications in 37 patients					
	Number	Percen			
Postsurgical interventions					
Delayed wound closure	10	27			
Ventral hernia repair	4	11			
Gastrocutaneous fistula closure*	2	5			
Exploratory laparotomy:					
Hepatic artery thrombosis with successful revision	2	5			
Hepatic artery revision or graft revision	3	8			
Intra-abdominal bleeding	1	3			
Partial small bowel obstruction	1	3			
Pleurocentesis	2	5			
Chest tube drainage	2	5			
Bronchoscopy	1	3			
Medical complications					
Acute rejection [†]	15	40			
Epstein-Barr virus disease	2	5			
Cytomegalovirus disease	1	3			
Posttransplantation lymphoproliferative disease [‡]	1	3			

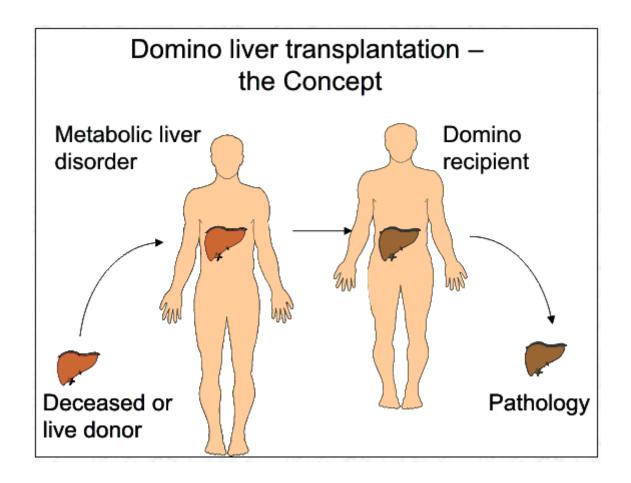
^{*}At previous gastrostomy tube sites.



[†]Antibody therapy for steroid-resistant rejection in 3/15 (8% of all patients).

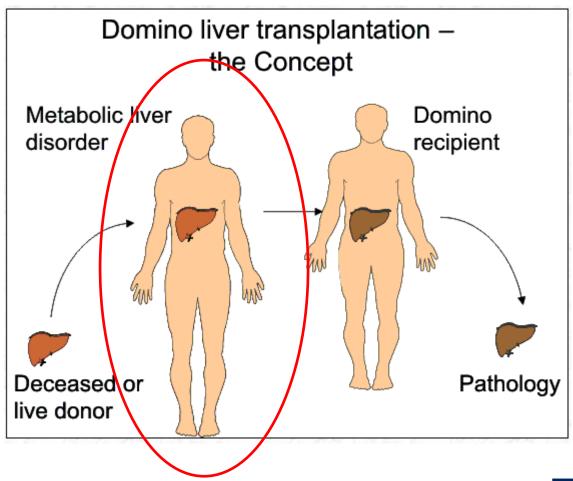
[‡]Intestinal posttransplantation lymphoproliferative disease developed in 1 patient who underwent transplantation at another center; it resolved with transient withdrawal of immunosuppression, and the patient has been disease-free for 12 years.

Domino Transplant





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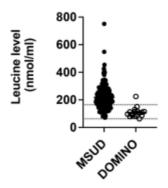


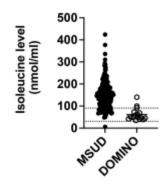
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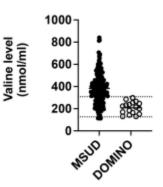
TABLE 1 Clinical characteristics of domino liver donors and recipient pairs

			Age (years)/weight (kg) at the time of domino LT				Barton and the complete the state of
Domino LT recipient	Pre-LT diagnosis	Waiting time (days)	Domino recipient	MSUD donor	GRWR	MELD/PELD at TX	Postoperative complications within 3 years after LT (vascular/biliary)
Pediatric 001	Secondary sclerosing cholangitis	120	1/8.07	0.62/9.08	4.1	35	None
Pediatric 002	Neonatal hepatitis	166	4.2/15.4	7.2/28.4	3.9	40	None
Pediatric 005	Alpha-1-antitrypsin deficiency	444	2.2/17.2	2.2/15.7	2.7	20	Biliary stricture
Pediatric 006	Biliary atresia	364	2.0/13.3	1.1/11.3	2.4	25	Right HV thrombosis
Adult 003	Hepatitis C	29	62.7/81.5	14.1/73	2.0	7	None
Adult 004	Hepatitis C/HCC	164	67.9/48.8	10.2/45	2.0	25	None
Adult 007	Primary sclerosing cholangitis	1354	36.8/45.5	6.8/35.6	1.8	13	None
Adult 008	Alcoholic cirrhosis	175	55.3/63.5	6.2/32.1	0.9	17	None
Adult 009	Primary sclerosing cholangitis	618	49.1/53.3	14.5/47.2	1.5	22	None
Adult 010	Hepatitis C	776	68.2/50.4	16.5/86.1	3.5	15	HA stenosis biliary stricture

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Domino Transplant

- Deceased / LD LT
- Logistics
- Informed Consent
- Recipients; Adult / pediatric





Liver Transplant for MSUD

- Quality of Life
- Risks and benefits
- Multiple surgical options
- Domino tx



Thank you!!



