The logistics of early embryonic events management to achieve the benefit of PGS

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PGS – aneuploidy screening

- reveals an uploid embryos having affected all the cells as a consequence of meiotic errors
- detects an uploidies arising *de-novo* as a result of mitotic malsegregations

mitotic errors contribute to the presence of mosaicism which is responsible for some misdiagnosis after PGS

The main tasks for embryologists in PGS cycles

- 1. to produce as much as possible developmentally competent embryos
- 2. to identify the embryos with high risk of aneuploidy and mosaicism
- 3. to keep the viability of embryos unchanged even after invasive intervention without loosing the cells/nuclei for analysis































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Embryos of mitotic aneuploidy risk (based on multinucleation detection)





 \ldots the sooner the multinucleations occur the more cells can be altered by an euploidy

 \ldots the first signs of multinucleation should be detected in D1 early cleaved embryos because the correction of multinucleation can occur during the $2^{nd}\, cleavage$











| Conclusion: in order to achieve the benefit of aneuploidy screening in early embryos the biological and technical limitations must be considered and an interactive PGS | |
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| cycle manageme | nt is recommended |
| 1. <u>embryology</u> | Aneuploidy and mosaicism prediction |
| reevaluation (3 rd round analysis) of questionable findings | |
| 2.genetics | - FISH aneuploidy detection |

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