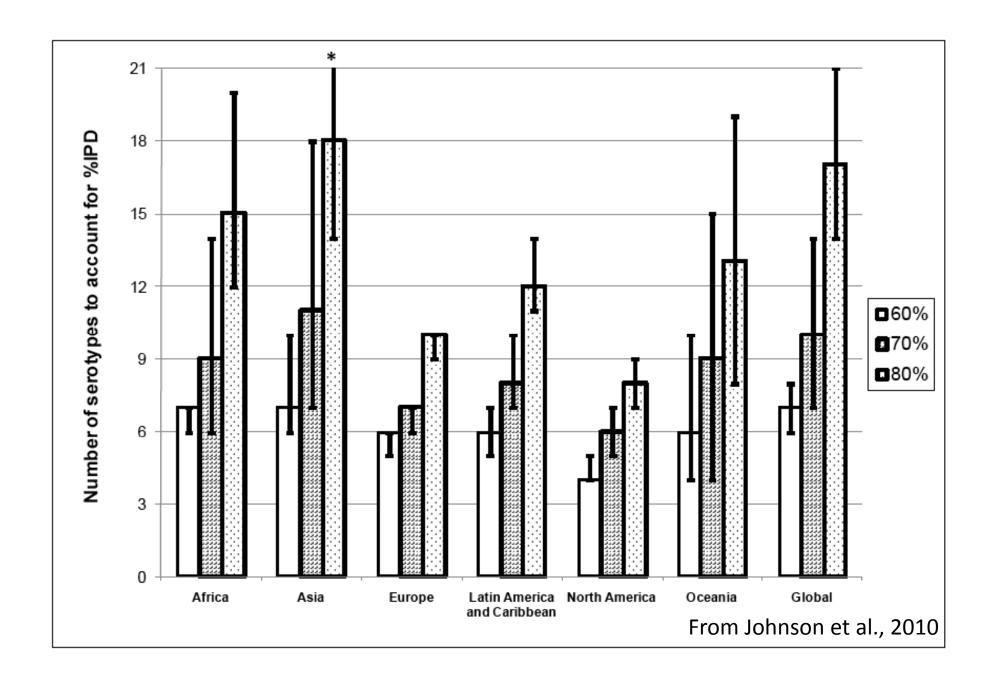


General information

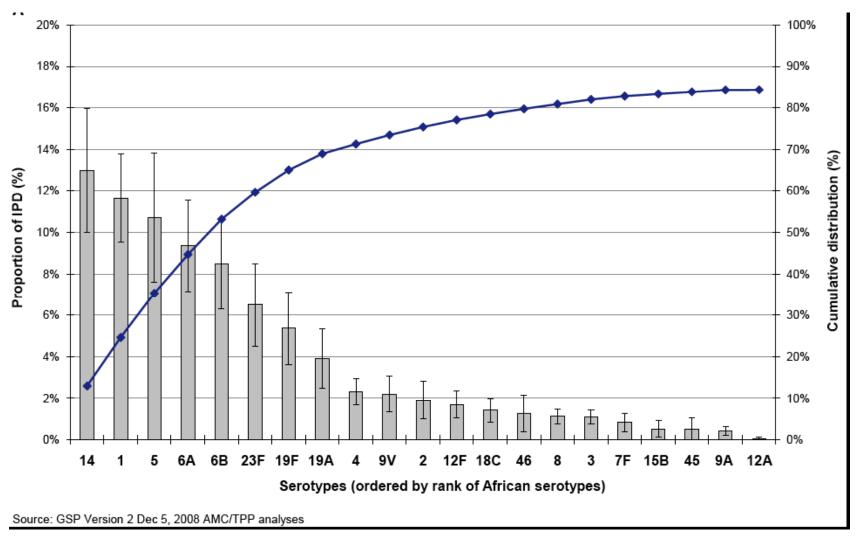
- Ecology and Epidemiology of invasive pneumococcal disease (IPD) in sub-Saharan Africa is different from that seen in USA or Europe
- Sub-Saharan Africa have among the highest rate of transmission
- Wide variety of serotypes associated with both carriage and invasive disease
- Prevalence of individuals serotypes differs form those seen in developed countries

Importance of vaccine in Africa

- 70% to 80% of severe pneumonias in Africa are caused by the pneumococcus
- During the "90" increase from 28 to 45% of penicillin resistant pneumococci causing systemic infection in South Africa
- 90% of the pneumococcal disease associated with HIV is in Africa
- Pneumonia remain one of the leading causes of child deaths in Africa, accounting for over one-third of all paediatric deaths du to infectious diseases.
- Pneumococcal pneumonia in children is an important cause of hospitalization for those with underlying tuberculosis



6 serotypes caused >70% in north america vs 9 in Africa



African serotype: 14>1>5>6A>6B>23F>19F>19A

Some facts....

- WHO indicated in 2000 that incidence and mortality estimates that serotype (1,5,6A,6B, 14, 19F and 23F) account for approximately 9 million cases and 500 000 deaths in children <5 years of age
- Africa is the only region where 6A doesn't represent the second serotype
- PCV7 Account for only approximately 39% of the invasive disease-causing serotypes in Africa
- In April 2009, Rwanda was the first GAVI country to introduce PCV-7 in his routine childhood immunization
- New 10 and 13 valent vaccine are covering at least the three-quarters of circulating serotypes
- Kenya first country to introduce PCV including 1,5 and 14 serotype

Gambia PCV-7 Roca et al.2011

 A cluster randomized (by village) trial of the impact of PCV-7 was conducted in 21 villages (2003-2008)

PVC-7 was given to all children under 30 months

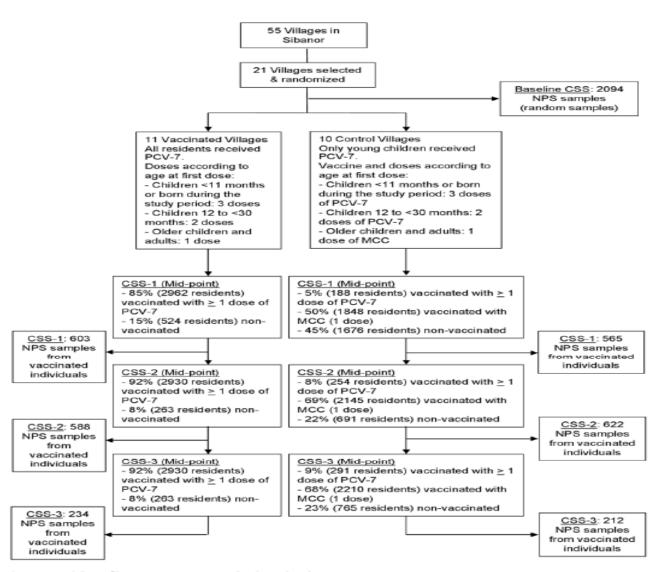


Figure 1. Trial profile. MCC, meningococcal polysaccharide C conjugate vaccine. doi:10.1371/journal.pmed.1001107.g001

Gambia PCV-7 Roca et al.2011

- Decline of prevalence of vaccine type in older children and adults in control village
 - Suggests a herd effect resulting from vaccination of infants
 - This effect appears 6 months post vaccination
- Slightly but significant reduction of vaccine type prevalence in vaccinated individuals
- The prevalence of carriage of non vaccine type among adults was lower in the post vaccination surveys (not observed in other age group in either vaccinated or control villages)
- Decrease of the overall pneumococcal carriage in the post vaccination
- No add selection pressure towards an overall increase in carriage of non vaccine type

Study in Soweto, South Africa

Mbelle et al., 1999

- Impact of the vaccine (9 valent) at age 6, 10 and 14 weeks (500 infants: 250 controls; 250 vaccines)
- Vaccine included serotype 1, 4, 5, 9V, 14, 18C, 19F and 23F
- Significant antibody responses to all vaccine type (VT)
 present 4 weeks after the third dose.
- Little impact of the vaccine on the overall nasopharygeal carriage
- Reduction in the carriage of vaccine type at age 9 months (18% vs 36%)
- Almost complete replacement of vaccine type by non vaccine type (36% vs 25%)
- 9 months post vaccination: **Reduction** of carriage of penicillin-resistant pneumococci (21% vs 41%) and cotrimoxazole resistant (23% vs 35%)

Soweto South Africa: Huebner et al. 2002

- Immunogenicity of the 9valents after each doses in 500 infants (same design than previous study)
- Before the first dose at 6 weeks: >80% of infected had antibody to six of the nine (>0.15µg/ml) antigens (70% to serotypes 18C and 23F; 50% to serotype 4)
- After 1st dose: geometric mean concentration (GMC) ranged from 0.27μg/ml for serotype 23F to 2.98μg/ml for serotype 1; 90% of infant had serotype specific antibody
- After 2nd dose: GMC ranged from 1.14μg/ml to 5.68μg/ml; 95% of infant had serotype specific antibody
- After 3rd dose: GMC 2.73 μg/ml to 6.18 μg/ml; 98% of infants had serotype specific antibody
- Author suggest that a single dose could be sufficient

Soweto South Africa: Klugman et al., 2003

- Impact of the 9 valent vaccine in children with and those without HIV infection
- In HIV- children:
 - Reduction of the incidence of a first episode of invasive pneucoccal disease due to a vaccine type by 83%
- In HIV+ children:
 - 65% of reduction

Gambian trial Curtis et al 2005

- Conducted between 2000 and 2004 (529 children with vaccine; 568 placebo)
- Efficacy of 77% against invasive pneumococcal disease caused by vaccine type
- Efficacy of 37% against the first episode of radiologically confirmed pneumonia
- Efficacy of 50% against disease caused by all serotypes
- Efficacy of 16% against mortality
- Despite South Africa and Gambian trial; 9 valent vaccine was not commercialized in order to focus efforts on the 13 valent

Conclusion

 Despite some studies showing increase prevalence of non vaccine type after vaccination, majority of studies concluded to the importance of include PVC in vaccination routine in Africa





