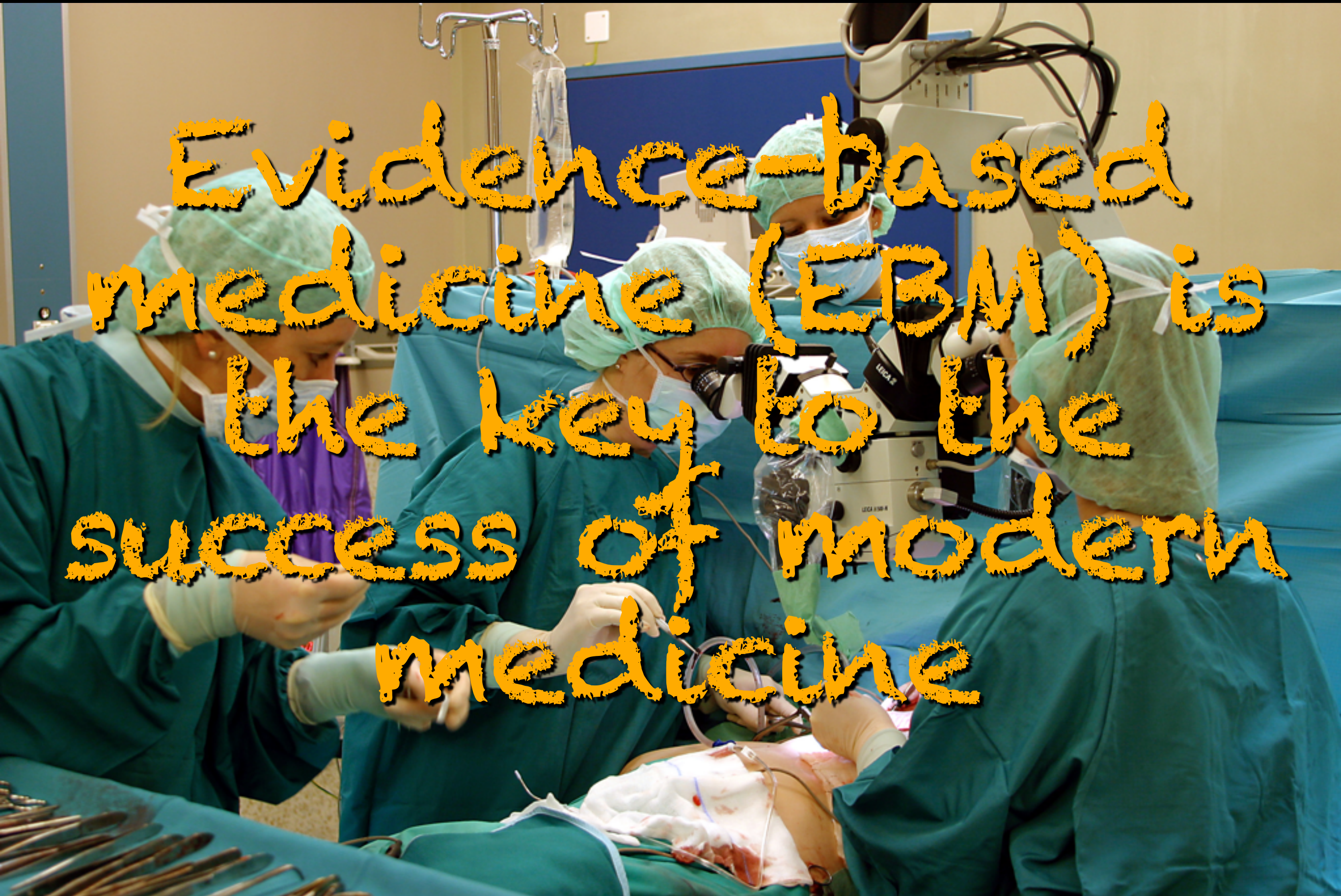




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Level I: multiple RCT studies
 Level II: a single RCT study
 Level III: Cohort studies
 Level IV: clinical case reports
 Level V: Expert opinion





SASCON '15 „FRMS“



Oltren, 8. September 2015

EA 401
UA 173



Prof. Robert L. Helmreich
1937 - 2012





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A low-angle, close-up shot of the underside of a large white commercial airplane. The aircraft is parked on a tarmac, and its landing gear is visible. To the right, a blue and white ground support vehicle (a mobile staircases or belt loader) is connected to the aircraft. The background shows other airport infrastructure, including a red and white tower and other aircraft in the distance. The sky is clear and blue.

In Aviation: The regulator
imposes things, that seem to
be safety relevant often
without further research.

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Paul Pepe, MD.

Parachute use to prevent death and major trauma related to gravitational challenge: systematic review of randomised controlled trials

Gordon C S Smith, Jill P Pell

Christmas Edition of the British Medical Journal 2003

Conclusions As with many interventions intended to prevent ill health, the effectiveness of parachutes has not been subjected to rigorous evaluation by using randomised controlled trials. Advocates of evidence based medicine have criticised the adoption of interventions evaluated by using only observational data. We think that everyone might benefit if the most radical protagonists of evidence based medicine organised and participated in a double blind, randomised, placebo controlled, crossover trial of the parachute.

Christmas Edition of the British Medical Journal 2003

Evidence-based medicine (EBM) is an approach to medical practice intended to optimize decision-making by emphasizing the use of evidence from well designed and conducted research

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50 hours/week



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shifts of <12 hours
3 MD's / 24h



Level 1 evidence:



Handovers are a
serious threat to
patient safety



USA:

The case of Libby Zion in 1984, lead to a proposed limit of 80 hours/week, averaged over 4 weeks.

The Institute of Medicine looked at the impact of those changes in 2009.

USA:

No change in patient outcome
one RCT comparing shifts of 16
hours (65 hours/week) to shifts
of 30 hours (80 hours/week:
no statistical difference in
patient safety.
Educational outcome unknown!
Quality of life has improved.

Rules proposed by the IOM:

Shifts < 16 hours or a 5
hour protected period
of sleep.

80 hours per week to
achieve the learning
goals.

Rules proposed by the IOM:
MD's are not allowed to
admit a new patient after
16 hours during an
extended duty period.

Programs provide annual
formal education of the
adverse effects of sleep
loss and fatigue (FRMS)

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proposed by the union
decided by politicians
paid by all of us

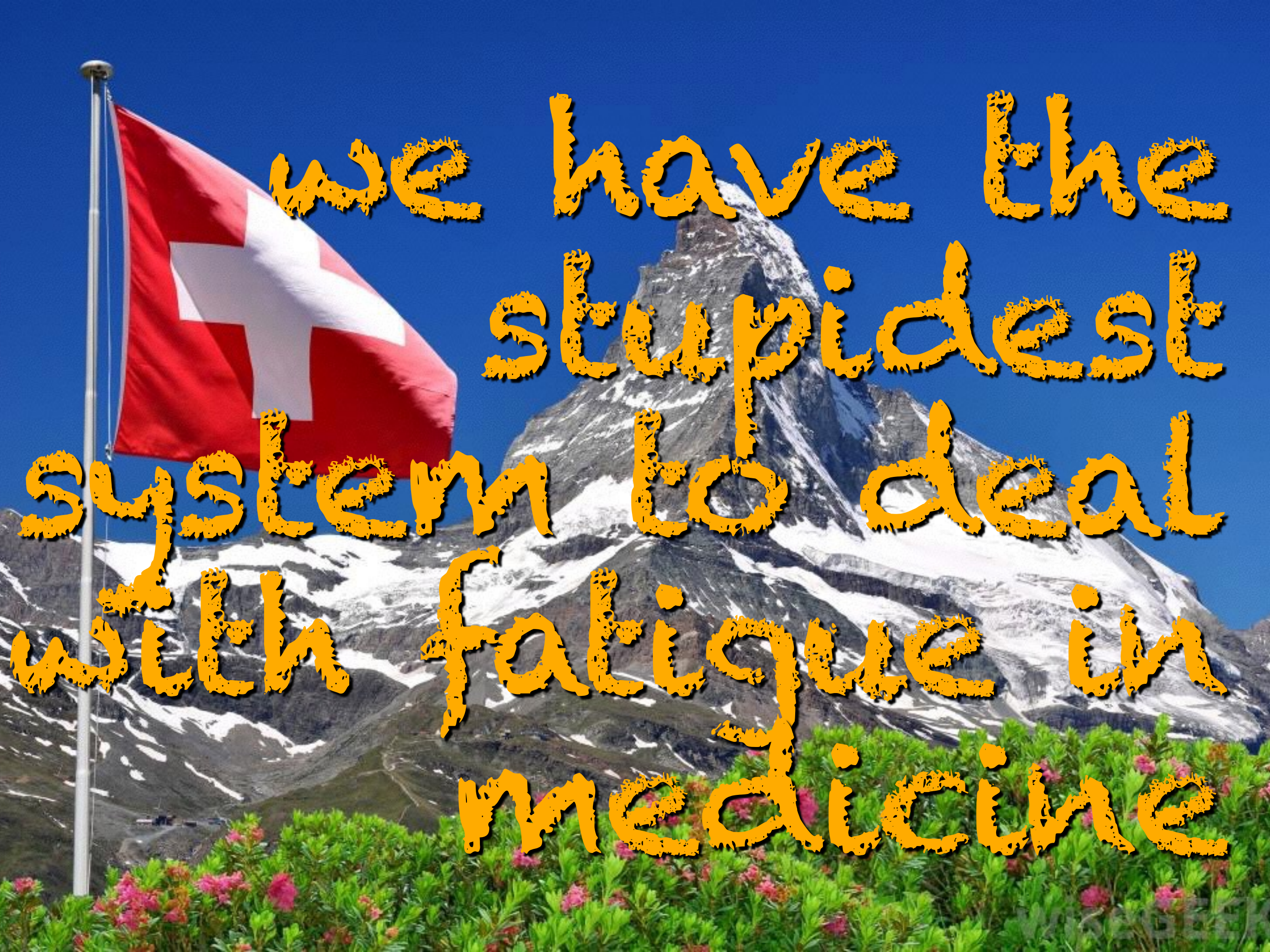
„I would prefer being
operated by an
experienced surgeon, who
works 80 hours a week,
than by a resident who is
leaving every day at 5pm“

Wednesday, September 2, 2015



GABRIEL SCHÄR

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we have the
stupidest
system to deal
with fatigue in
medicine

A photograph of two surgeons in an operating room. They are wearing blue scrubs, white masks, and blue bouffant caps. The surgeon on the right is wearing a yellow face shield. They are both focused on a surgical site. The background is a sterile operating room environment with various medical instruments and equipment visible.

Another mission failed!

With a proper FRMS we
could improve patient
safety and quality of care
We would decrease costs