TABLE OF CONTENTS

Preface
The Editors.................................................................................................................. 5429s

Introduction I
Myron Essex............................................................................................................ 5430s

Introduction II
Pelayo Correa ........................................................................................................ 5431s

Part I: Time Trends and Pathological Classification

Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma Time Trends: United States and International Data
Susan S. Devesa and Thomas Fears ..................................................................... 5432s

Changes in the Descriptive Epidemiology of Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma in Great Britain
R. A. Cartwright ..................................................................................................... 5441s

Time Trends of Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma: Are They Real? What Do They Mean?
Theodore R. Holford, Tongzhang Zheng, Susan T. Mayne, and Lisa A. McKay ........ 5443s

An Overview of the Classification of Non-Hodgkin's Lymphomas: An Integration of Morphological
and Phenotypical Concepts
Elaine S. Jaffe, Mark Raffeld, L. Jeffrey Madeiros, and Maryalice Stetler-Stevenson ..... 5447s

Changes in Diagnosis of Non-Hodgkin's Lymphomas over Time
Peter M. Banks ....................................................................................................... 5453s

Pathological Classifications of Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma for Epidemiological Studies
Dennis D. Weisenburger ......................................................................................... 5456s

Discussion.............................................................................................................. 5462s

Part II: Genetic and Environmental Determinants

Primary Immunodeficiencies: Genetic Risk Factors for Lymphoma
A. H. Filipovich, A. Mathur, D. Kamat, and R. S. Shapiro .................................. 5465s

Familial Aggregation of Hematopoietic Malignancies and Risk of Hodgkin's Lymphoma
Martha S. Linet and Linda M. Pottern ................................................................. 5468s

Immunosuppressive Therapy and Immunological Disorders
Leo Kinlen .............................................................................................................. 5474s

Lymphoma Risks in Populations with Altered Immunity—A Search for Mechanism
Robert N. Hoover ................................................................................................. 5477s

Viruses Other than HIV and Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma
Nancy E. Mueller, Alejandro Mohar, and Alfred Evans ...................................... 5479s

Epidemiological and Biological Study of Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome-related Lymphoma
in the County of Los Angeles: Preliminary Results
Alexandra M. Levine, Darryl Shibata, Jane Sullivan-Halley, Bharat Nathwani, Russell Brynes,
Marilyn L. Slovak, Suzanne Mahterian, C. Lynn Riley, Lawrence Weiss, Paul H. Levine,
Suraiya Rasheed, and Leslie Bernstein .................................................................. 5482s

Pesticides and Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma
Sheila Hoar Zahm and Aaron Blair ...................................................................... 5485s

Radiation and Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma
John D. Boice, Jr. .................................................................................................. 5489s

Nutritional Factors and the Development of Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma: A Review of the Evidence
Scott Davis ............................................................................................................ 5492s

5426s
Cover Legend

Depicted on the cover are two of the components of this symposium which emphasize the problem being addressed. The graph at the top, taken from the report by Devesa et al. (this Supplement, pp. 5432s–5440s), documents the consistent rise in non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma incidence for the past two decades. The photomicrograph at the bottom depicts a diffuse large cell lymphoma of monoclonal B-cell phenotype, one of the aggressive lymphomas contributing significantly to the non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma increase. This tumor’s name is derived from the resemblance of the tumor cells to large non-cleaved follicular center cells. Large cell lymphoma is one of the most common non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma subtypes, accounting for approximately 20% of all cases (photomicrograph courtesy of Dr. Elaine Jaffe, National Cancer Institute, NIH, Bethesda, MD).