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Psoriasis: lo mejor de 2023 y pipeline

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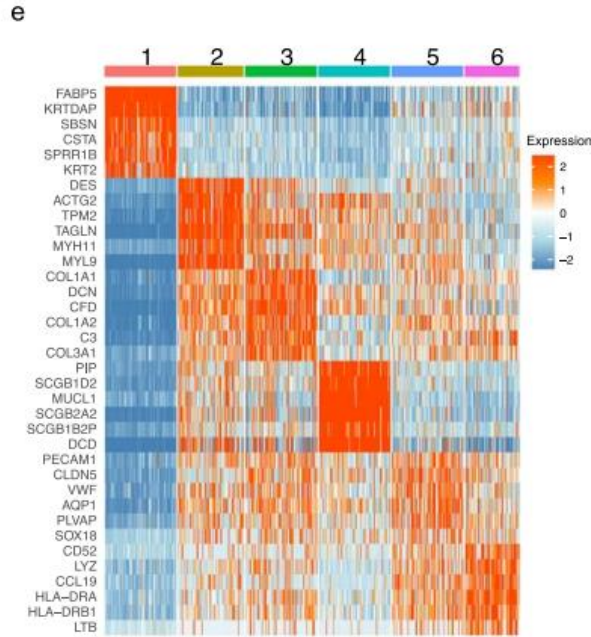
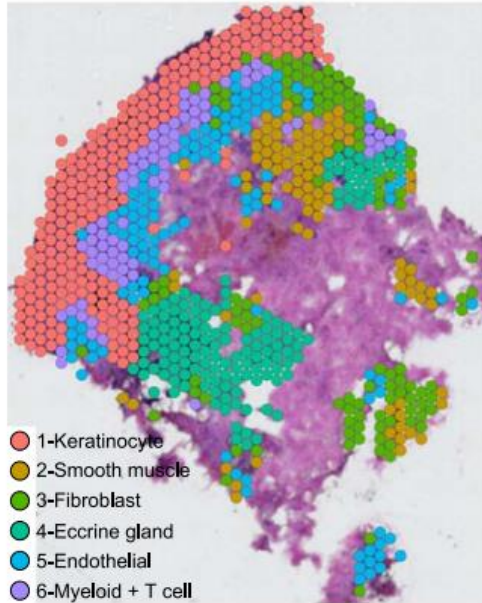
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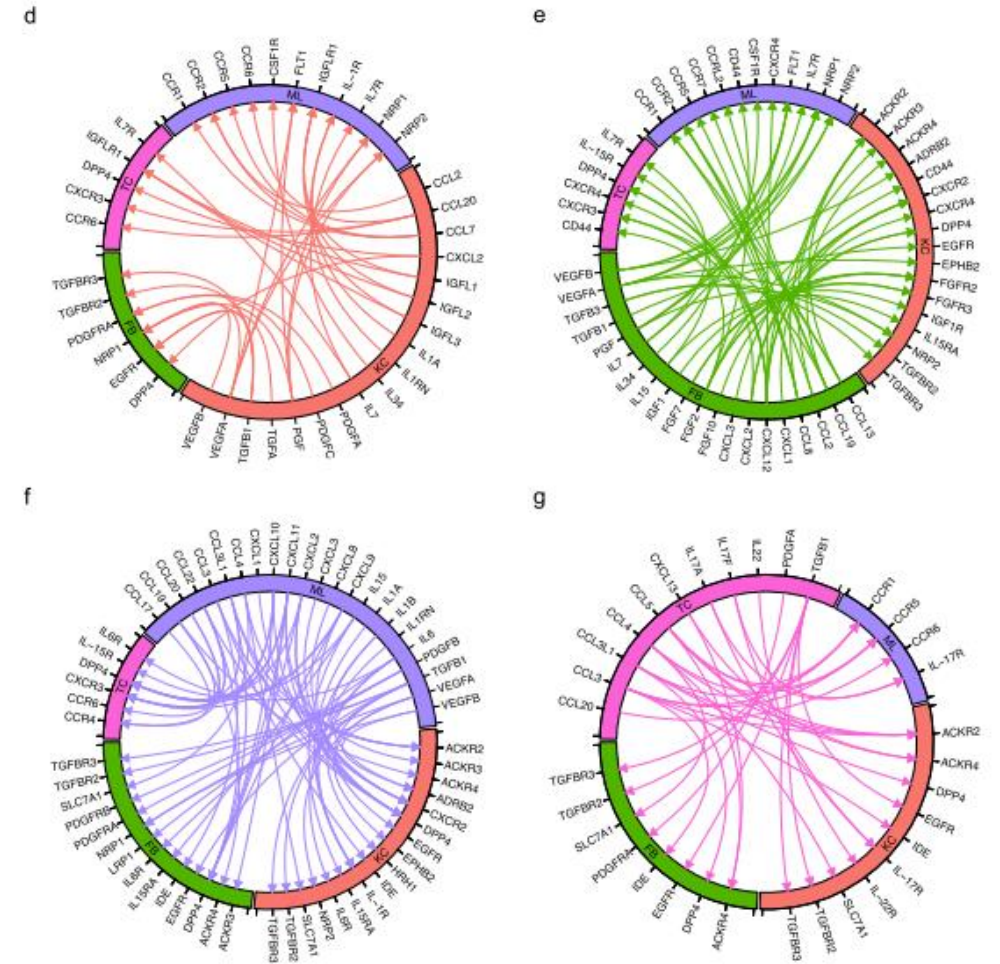
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Single cell and spatial sequencing define processes by which keratinocytes and fibroblasts amplify inflammatory responses in psoriasis



NS healthy normal skin,
 PN psoriatic non-lesional skin,
 PP psoriasis skin



Circos plot showing the cytokine and growth factor ligand–receptor interactions with a higher score in PP compared to NS

Participación activa de fibroblastos más allá de su función estructural

A single-cell atlas of IL-23 inhibition in cutaneous psoriasis distinguishes clinical response

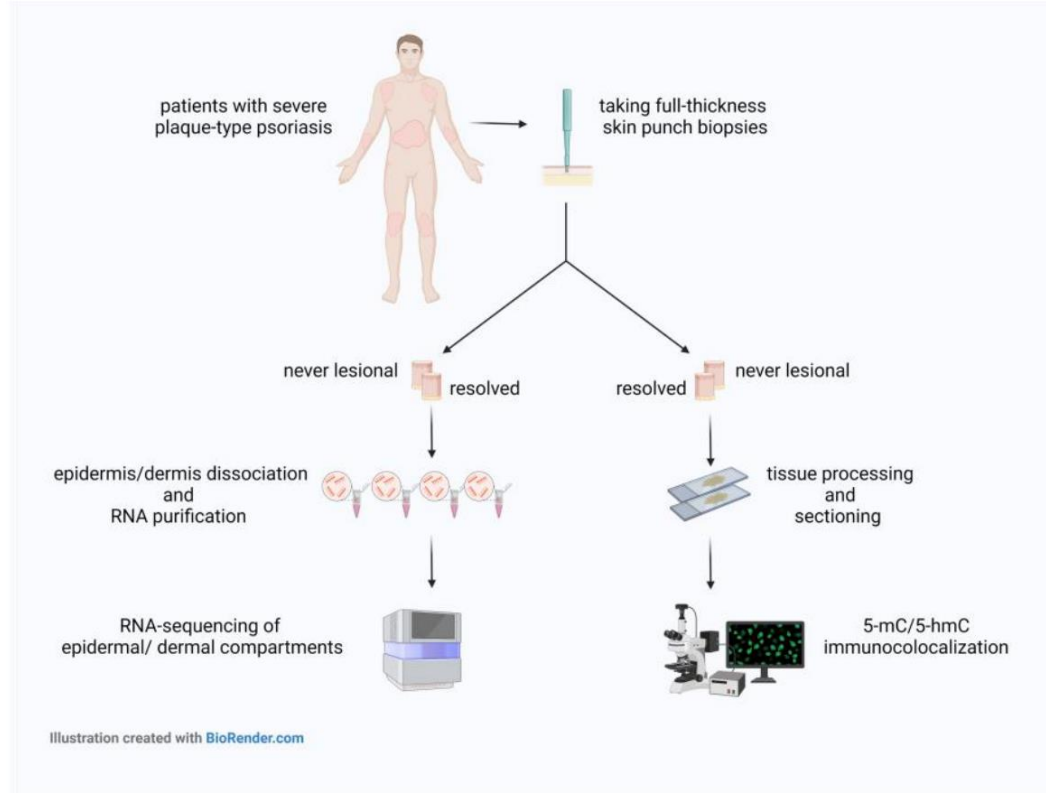
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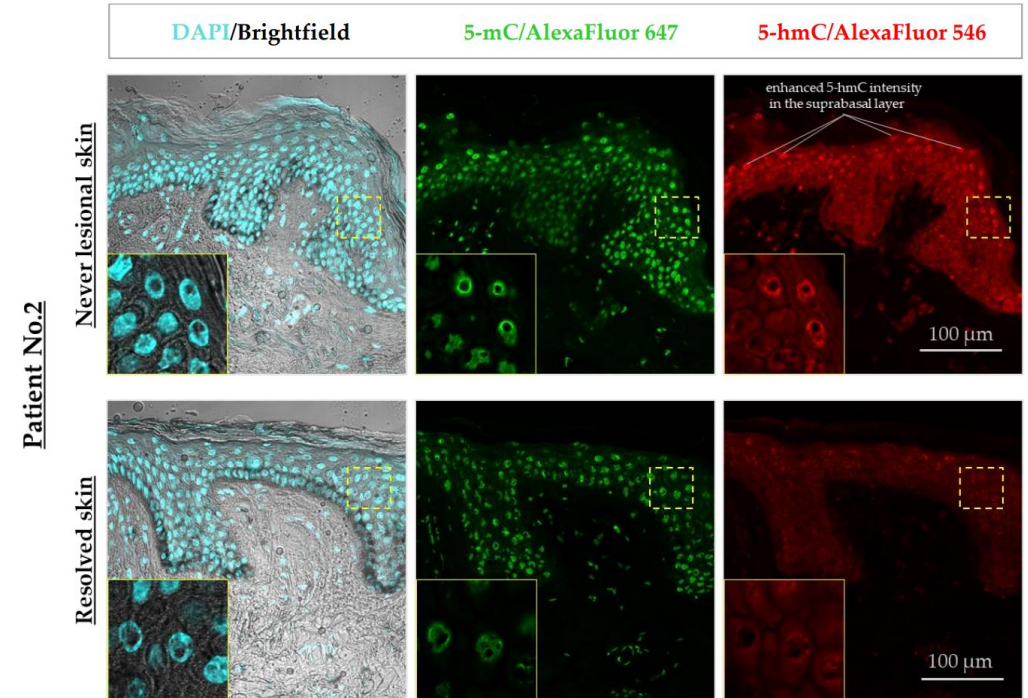
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Psoriasis vulgaris and other chronic inflammatory diseases improve markedly with therapeutic blockade of interleukin-23 (IL-23) signaling, but the genetic mechanisms underlying clinical responses remain poorly understood. Using single-cell transcriptomics, we profiled immune cells isolated from lesional psoriatic skin before and during IL-23 blockade. In clinically responsive patients, a psoriatic transcriptional signature in skin-resident memory T cells was strongly attenuated. In contrast, poorly responsive patients were distinguished by persistent activation of IL-17-producing T (T17) cells, a mechanism distinct from alternative cytokine signaling or resistance isolated to epidermal keratinocytes. Even in IL-23 blockade-responsive patients, we detected a recurring set of recalcitrant, disease-specific transcriptional abnormalities. This irreversible immunological state may necessitate ongoing IL-23 inhibition. Spatial transcriptomic analyses also suggested that successful IL-23 blockade requires dampening of >90% of IL-17-induced response in lymphocyte-adjacent keratinocytes, an unexpectedly high threshold. Collectively, our data establish a patient-level paradigm for dissecting responses to immunomodulatory treatments.

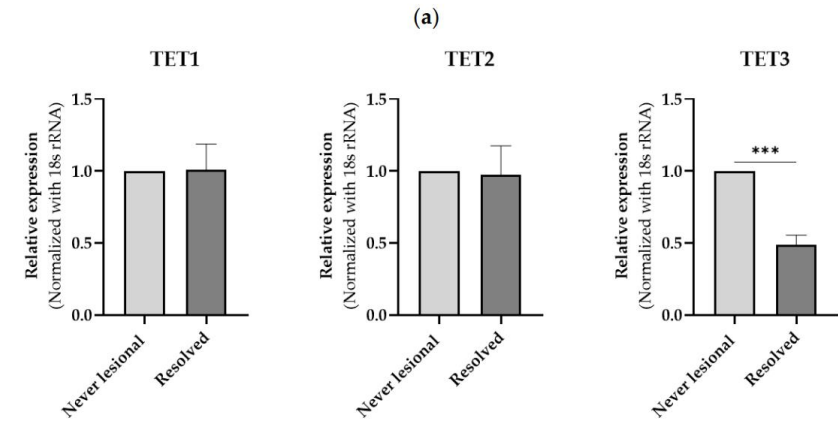
Psoriatic Resolved Skin Epidermal Keratinocytes Retain Disease-Residual Transcriptomic and Epigenomic Profiles



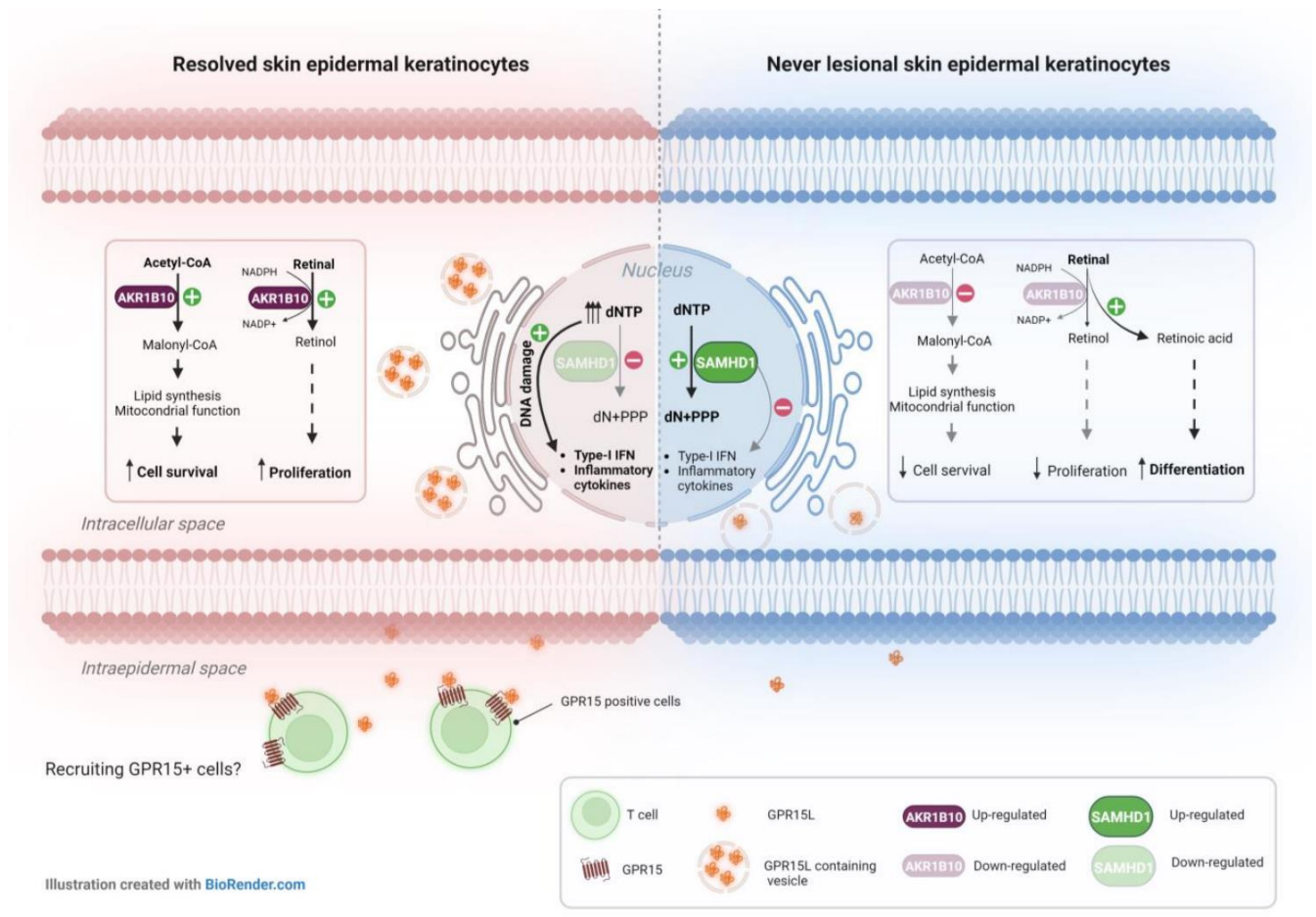
5-mC (5-methylcytosine)
5-hmC (5-hydroxymethylcytosine)



Patient No.2



TET3: ten-eleven translocation (TET)3



Mechanism of action of the three DEGs:

Significantly lower levels of the **SAMHD1** gene in resolved epidermal keratinocytes might be accompanied by abnormal dNTP accumulation, which can induce DNA damage. It is established that damaged DNA species can trigger type-I IFN and innate immune responses.

Strong up-regulation of **GPR15L** in resolved epidermal keratinocytes may lead to the recruitment of GPR15+ cells, such as T-cells, into the epidermal compartment.

The strong up-regulation of **AKR1B10** gene may result in reduced RA and consequently increased keratinocytes survival and proliferation.

DEGs: differentially expressed genes

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Clínica: modificación de la enfermedad

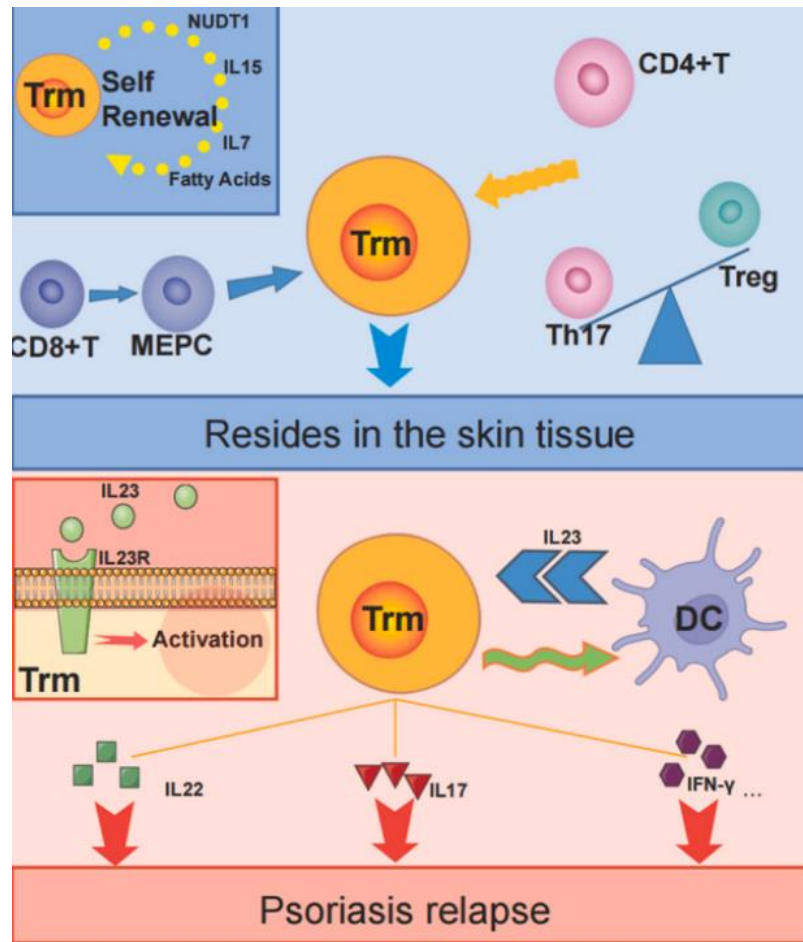
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Modificación de la enfermedad

Characteristics and sources of tissue-resident memory T cells in psoriasis relapse

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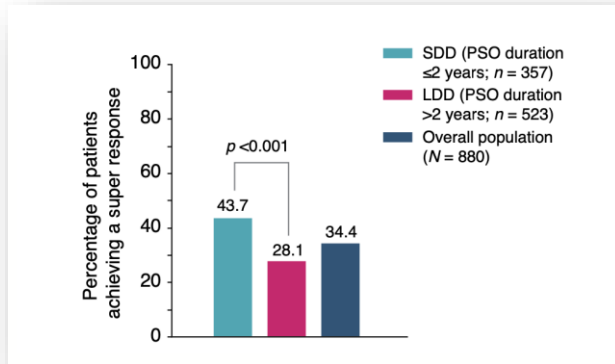
An international Delphi consensus to define a clinically appropriate definition of disease modification for plaque psoriasis

In patients with moderate-to-severe plaque psoriasis, in the absence of precise biomarkers, disease modification may be evaluated by sustained **BSA<1% / PGA <0/1** for **>12 months** following **treatment cessation**.

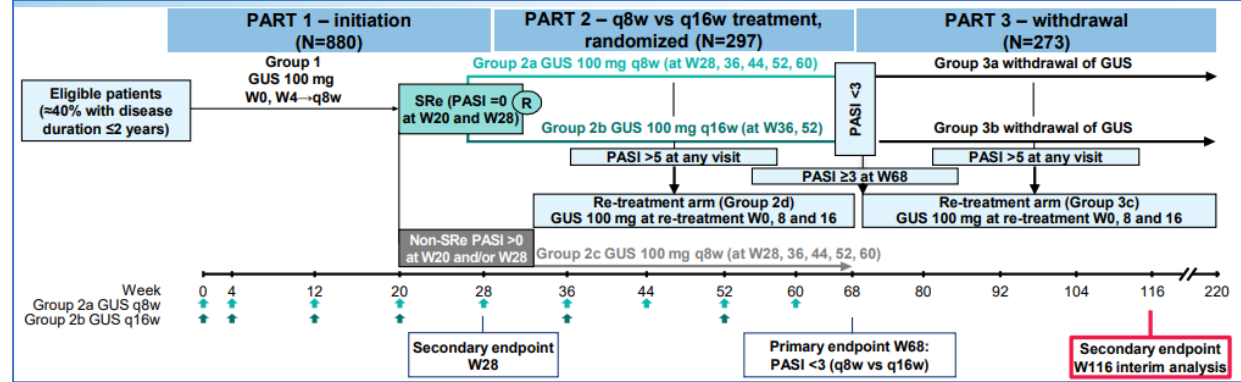
Early disease intervention with guselkumab in psoriasis leads to a higher rate of stable complete skin clearance ('clinical super response'): Week 28 results from the ongoing phase IIIb randomized, double-blind, parallel-group, GUIDE study

1ª etapa

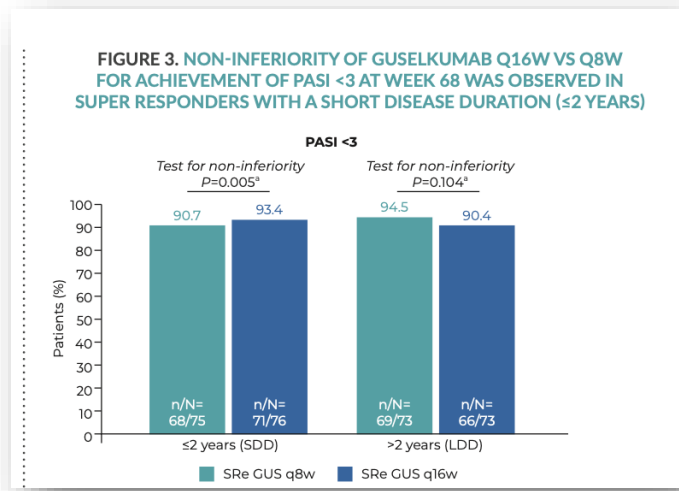
Superrespondedores (SR): PASI 0 w24-28 43% SR vs 28%



- Impacto de la **intervención temprana** de la o con guselkumab en pacientes con psoriasis en placas de moderada a grave.
- Ps < 2 años vs Ps > 2 años.



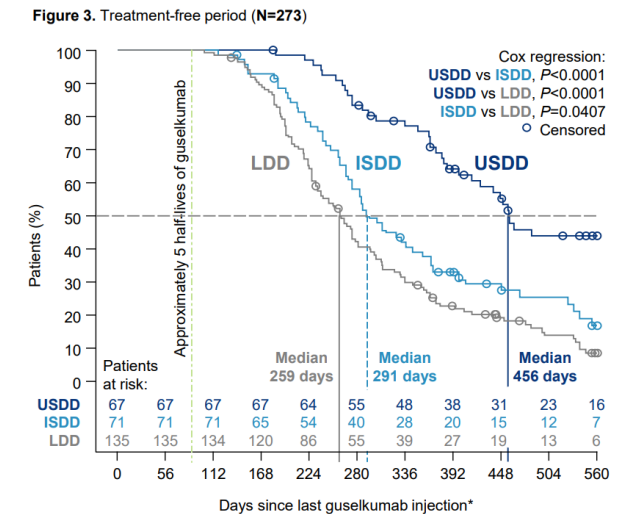
2ª etapa Q16 semanas no inferior a Q8



No inferioridad de guselkumab 100 mg cada 16 semanas frente a cada 8 semanas para el mantenimiento del control de la enfermedad (PASI <3) en SRes en la semana 68

3ª etapa

Mantenimiento respuesta sin tratamiento



El mantenimiento de respuesta es mayor cuanto más corto es el tiempo de evolución de la enfermedad

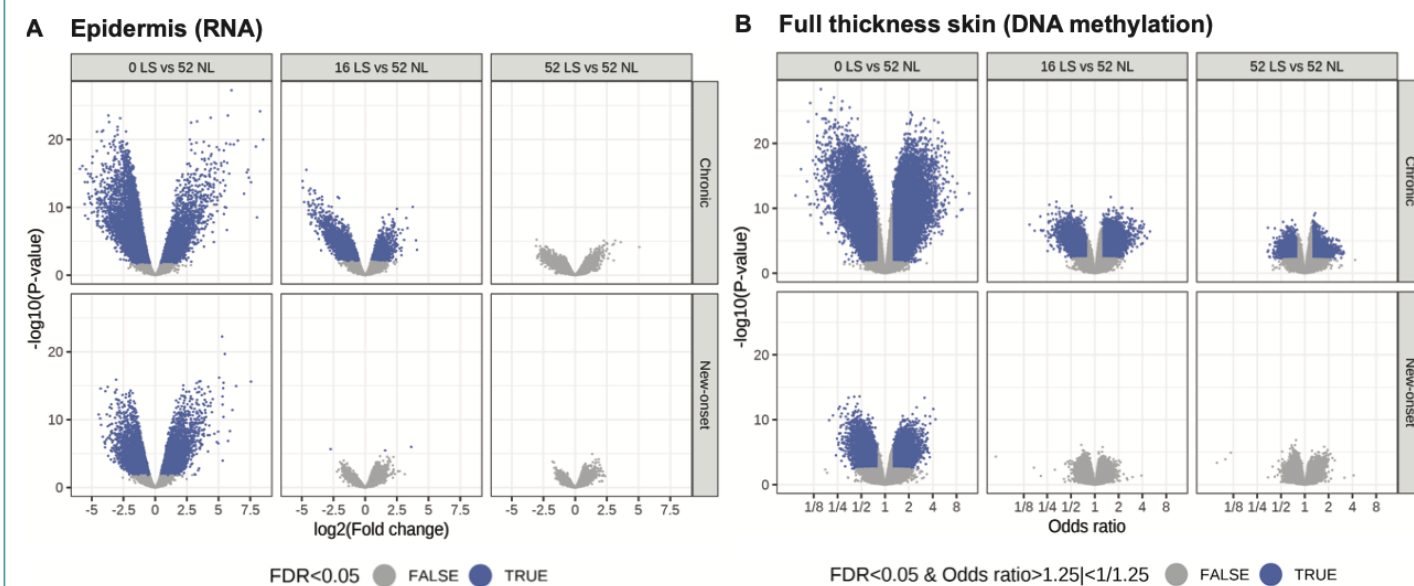
Secukinumab demonstrates superiority over narrow-band ultraviolet B phototherapy in new-onset moderate to severe plaque psoriasis patients: Week 52 results from the **STEPIn study**

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Intervención precoz Secu Ps < 12 meses

Impacto del tratamiento con secukinumab en las firmas moleculares subyacentes en Pso de nueva aparición (<12 meses la PsO crónica (≥ 5 años))

Figure 2. Differences in resolution of gene expression (A) and DNA methylation (B) in lesional skin of new-onset and chronic PsO over time

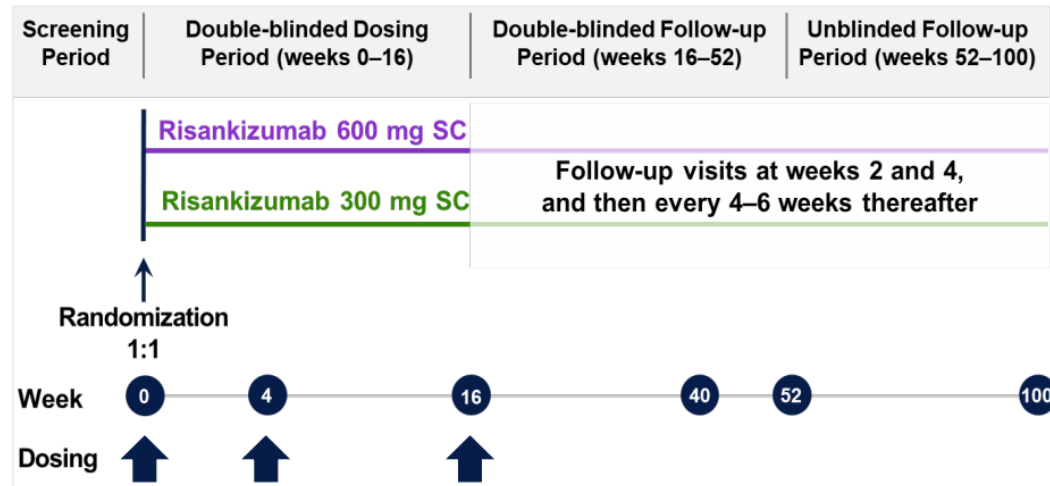


Differential analysis of LS to NL biopsy samples.
FDR, false discovery rate; LS, lesional; NL, non-lesional.

Las diferencias en la metilación del ADN "cicatriz molecular" se normalizaron en la piel de Ps de nueva aparición en la semana 16

High Induction Dosing of Risankizumab in Patients With Moderate-To-Severe Plaque Psoriasis: 52 Week Results From the Phase 2 KNOCKOUT Study

Study design of KNOCKOUT (NCT05283135)



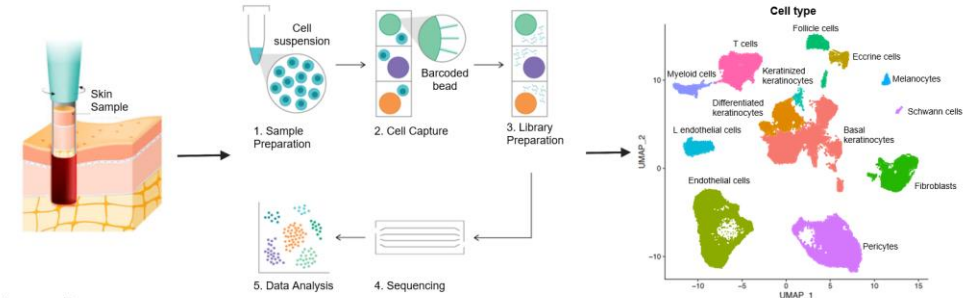
Key endpoints

- *Primary*: Change in T_{RM} cell number from baseline to Week 52
- *Secondary*: PASI 100 at Weeks 28, 40, and 52; safety at Week 52

Hipótesis: las dosis iniciales más altas de risankizumab pueden suprimir de manera más efectiva las $cTRM$, y si esto da como resultado ausencia de lesiones durante períodos de tiempo más prolongados después de la suspensión del fármaco.

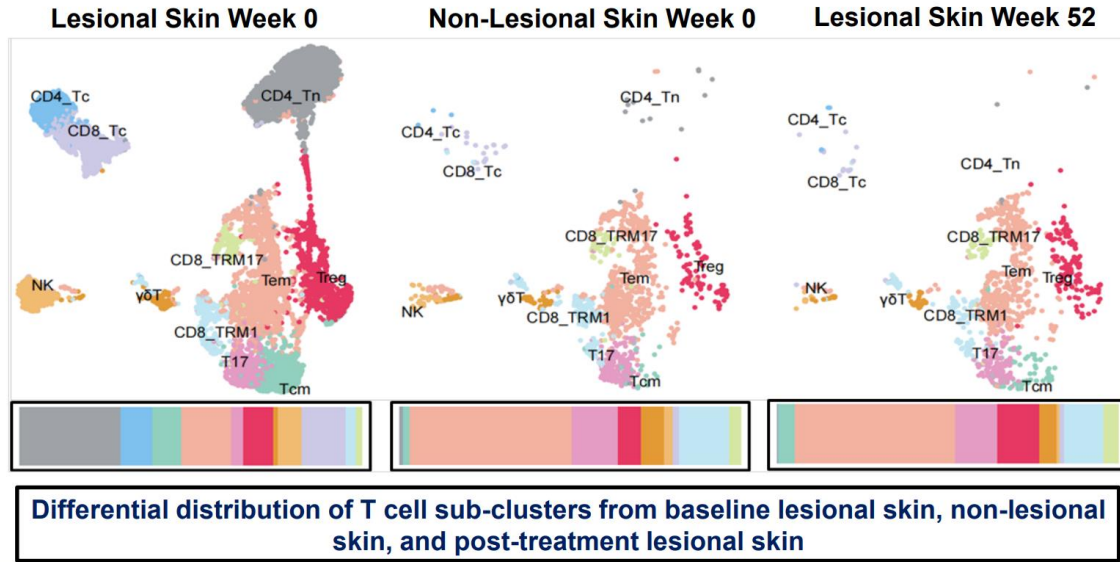
T_{RM} Cell Detection and Quantification

- Skin biopsies of lesional and non-lesional skin will be collected at Weeks 0 and 52 and processed for RNA seq analysis
- RNA seq will be used to evaluate change from baseline to Week 52 in T_{RM} cell number and effector function

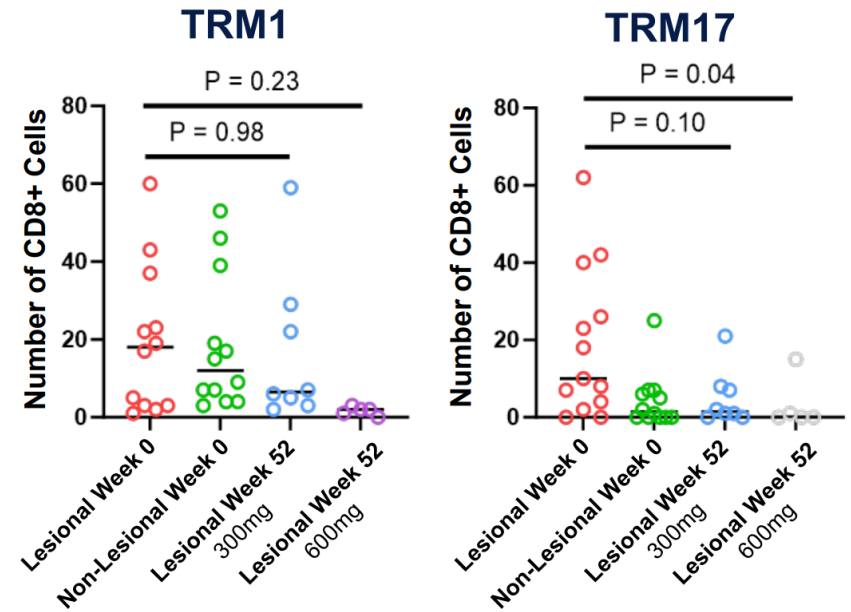


T_{RM} : resident memory T.

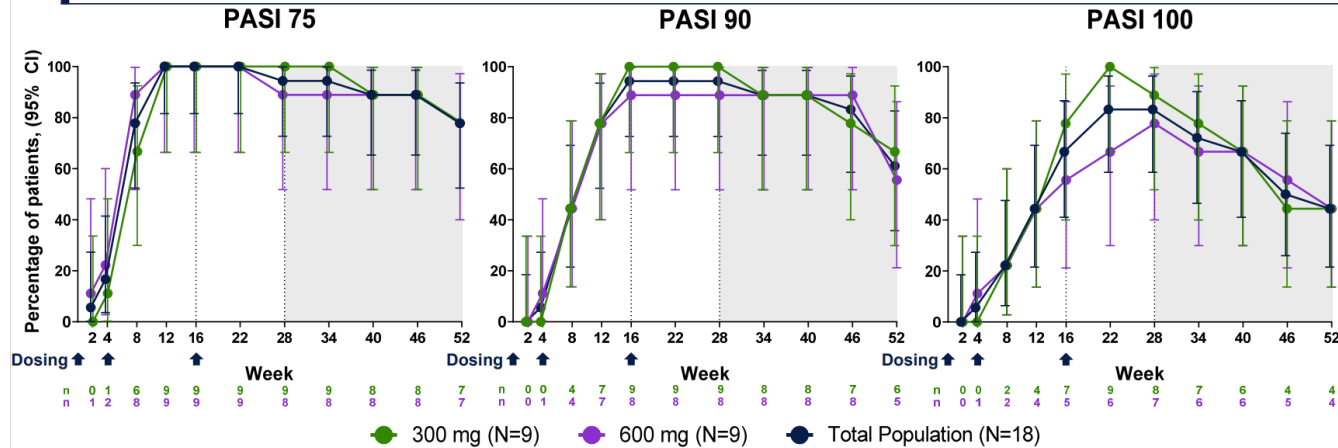
Single-cell RNA seq Analysis of Lesional and Non-lesional Cells



*Lesional baseline (n = 13), non-lesional baseline (n = 12), and post-treatment low-dose (n = 8) and high-dose risankizumab (n = 5) groups (one-way ANOVA)



PASI 75, 90, and 100 Responses from Baseline to Week 52 (mNRI)



• Rapid and high improvements in skin responses were observed with high doses of risankizumab induction

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Relación entre psoriasis y comorbilidades: Randomización mendeliana

Psoriasis



Obesidad

Evidence of a causal relationship between body mass index and psoriasis: A mendelian randomization study

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Elevated plasma triglycerides increase risk of psoriasis: A cohort and Mendelian randomization study [Get access >](#)

Dislipemia

Serum Lipids and Risk of Incident Psoriasis: A Prospective Cohort Study from the UK Biobank Study and Mendelian Randomization Analysis

Disease consequences of higher adiposity uncoupled from its adverse metabolic effects using Mendelian randomisation

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Riesgo Cardiovascular

Psoriasis and cardiovascular disease risk in European and East Asian populations: evidence from meta-analysis and Mendelian randomization analysis

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DM tipo 2

Causal relationship and shared genetic loci between psoriasis and type 2 diabetes through trans-disease meta-analysis

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Esclerosis múltiple

Shared Genetic Risk Factors for Multiple Sclerosis/Psoriasis Suggest Involvement of Interleukin-17 and Janus Kinase-Signal Transducers and Activators of Transcription Signaling

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Mendelian Randomization Studies in Psoriasis and Psoriatic Arthritis: A Systematic Review

Exposure variable	Disease as outcome variable (OR)	Disease	Disease as exposure variable	Outcome variable (OR)
Blood sugar (1)	0.58	<div style="border: 2px solid red; border-radius: 50%; width: 60px; height: 60px; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; margin: 0 auto;"> Psoriasis </div>	Valvular heart disease (1)	1.00
SDF-1α (1)	0.59		Atrial fibrillation (1)	1.04
Educational attainment (1)*	0.67		Heart failure (2)	Not significant (1); 1.04 (1)
Vitamin D (25-OHD) (1)	0.76		Faster progression to Hoehn-Yahr stage 3 PD (1)	1.05
IL-12B (1)	0.84		Faster progression to depression in PD (1)	1.06
Alcohol (4)*	Not significant (3); 0.87 (1)		Lung cancer (1)	1.06
Fruit (1)	0.89		Faster progression to dementia in PD (1)	1.07
Heart failure (2)	Not significant (1); 1.04 (1)		Myocardial infarction (1)	1.07
IBD (3)*	Not significant (1); 1.09–1.20 (2)		Large artery stroke (1)	1.11
Coronary artery disease (2)*	Not significant (1); 1.14 (1)		Not significant: alcohol consumption (1), Alzheimer’s disease (1), asthma (1), BMI (2), BMI + Type 2 diabetes mellitus (1), cancer (1), chronic widespread pain (1), CKD (1), COPD (1), coronary artery disease (2), COVID-19 (1), Crohn’s disease (1), estimated bone mineral density (1), fracture risk (1), HDL (1), IBD (1), LDL (1), periodontitis (1), total cholesterol (1), triglyceride level (1), Type 2 diabetes mellitus (2), ulcerative colitis (1), waist-hip ratio (1)	
Crohn’s disease (2)*	1.16			
Triglyceride level (3)	Not significant (2); 1.17 (1)			
Type 2 diabetes mellitus (2)*	1.05–1.15			
BMI (5)*	1.09–1.59			
BMI + Type 2 diabetes mellitus (1)*	1.35			
RANTES (1)	1.38			
Childhood body size at 10-years-old (1)	1.39			
Smoking initiation (2)*	1.34–1.48			
Depression (1)*	1.41			
Lack of smoking cessation (1)*	1.46			
Waist-hip ratio (1)*	1.53			
Cigarettes per day (1)*	1.63			
Unfavorable adiposity (1)	2.11			
Adult body size (1)	2.23			
Lifetime smoking (2)*	2.14–2.56			
Not significant: 11 diet categories (1), 60 serum proteins (3), asthma (1), blood pressure (1), cancer (1), chronic widespread pain (1), CKD (1), COPD (1), COVID-19 (1), estimated bone mineral density (1), favorable adiposity (1), fracture risk (1), HbA1c (1), HDL levels (3), HMGCR inhibition (1), LDL levels (2), periodontitis (1), total cholesterol (2), ulcerative colitis (1)				

Cardiovascular Screening Practices and Statin Prescription Habits in Patients with Psoriasis among Dermatologists, Rheumatologists and Primary Care Physicians



Commentary

Is It Prime Time for Statin Therapy in Psoriasis?

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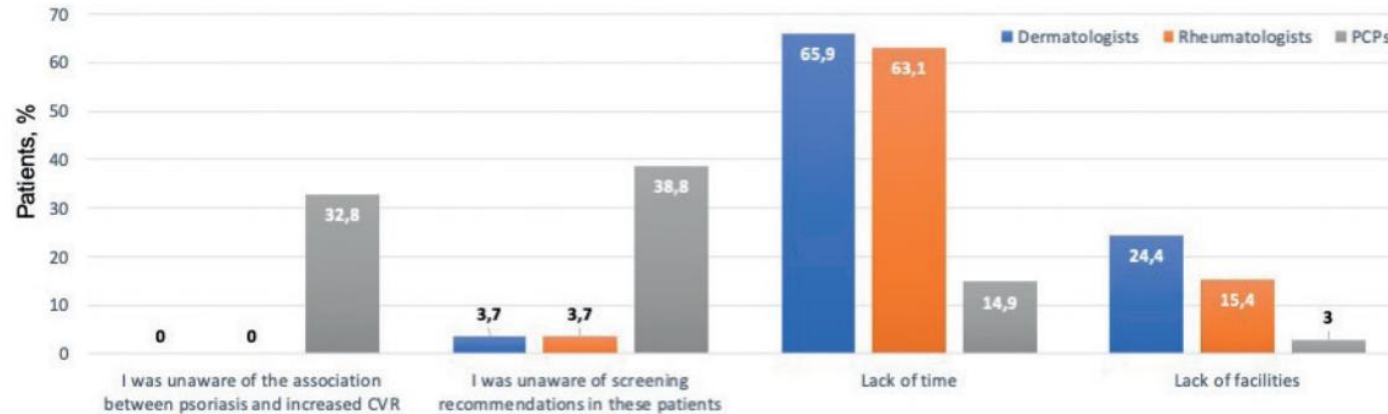


Fig. 2. Reasons for not screening for cardiovascular risk factors (CVRFs). Bars indicate percentage of physicians within each specialty that marked every option. PCP: primary care physician.

Más del 60% de los médicos de atención primaria declararon que desconocían la relación entre la psoriasis y las enfermedades cardiovasculares.

El 50% de los dermatólogos y reumatólogos que no prescriben estatinas estarían dispuestos a empezar a recetarlas.

Table IV. Statin prescription habits and predisposition to start prescribing them

	Dermatologists (n = 103)	Rheumatologists (n = 94)	OR (95% CI)
Current prescription of statins, n (%)	13 (12.6)	35 (37.2)	*OR 0.24 (0.12–0.50) **OR 0.04 (0.01–0.16)
Would you be willing to start prescribing statins? ^a			
Yes (%)	47 (52.2)	27 (45.8)	
I would start prescribing after attending specific training courses for dermatologists or rheumatologists	43 (91.5)	27 (100)	
Others motives ^b	4 (8.5)	0 (0.0)	
No (%)	43 (47.8)	32 (54.2)	
This exceeds the role of a dermatologists	15 (35.0)	9 (28.1)	
I do not have enough time to determine the need for statins	23 (53.5)	19 (59.4)	
I do not have the necessary material means to determine the need for statins	14 (32.6)	4 (12.5)	

Statins and psoriasis: Position statement by the Psoriasis Task Force of the European Academy of Dermatology and Venerology

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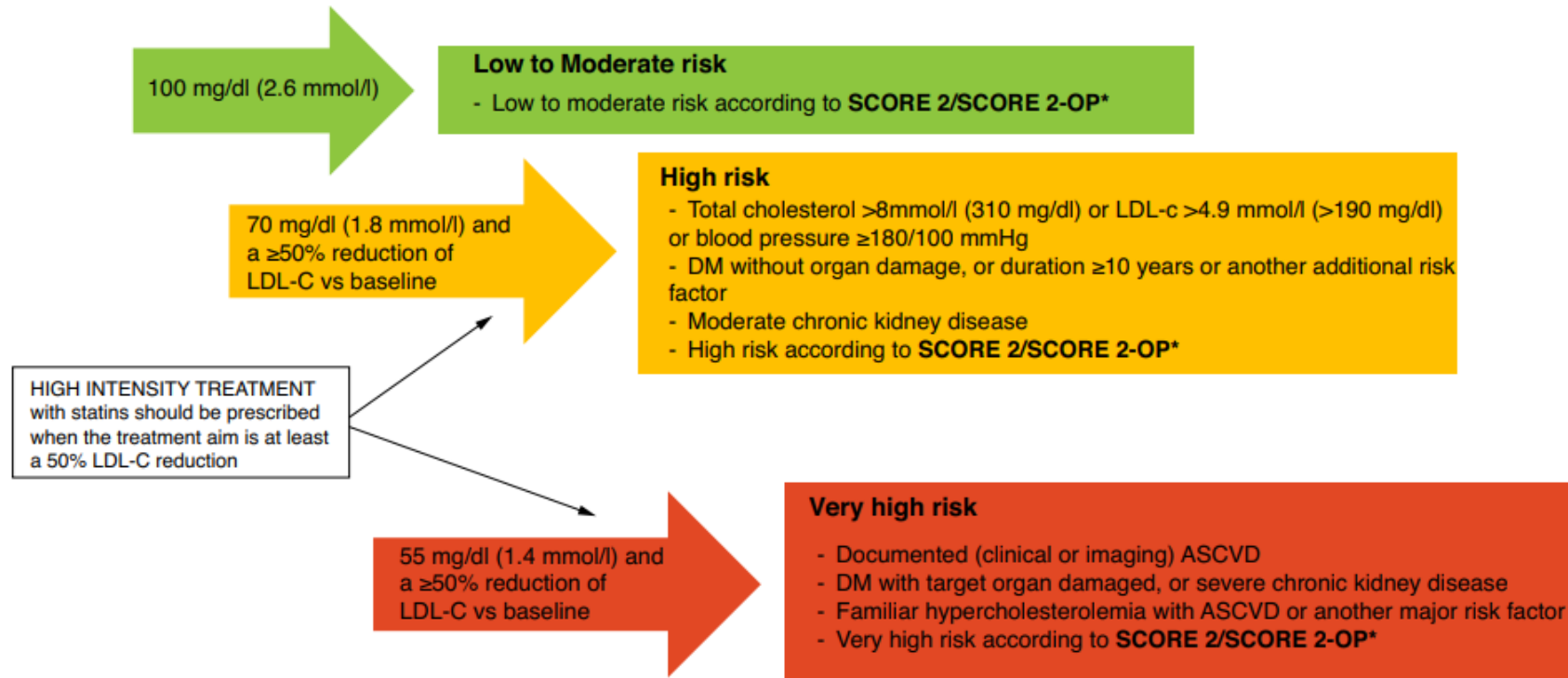


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LDLc treatment goal

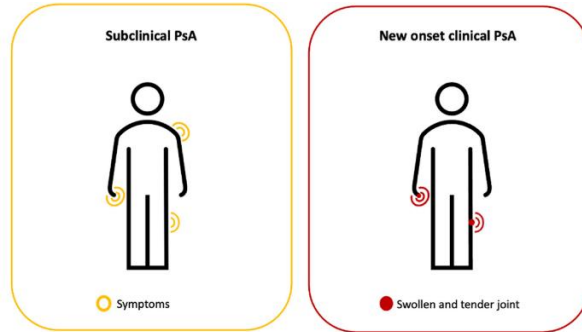


cLDL < 100
cLDL < 70
cLDL < 50

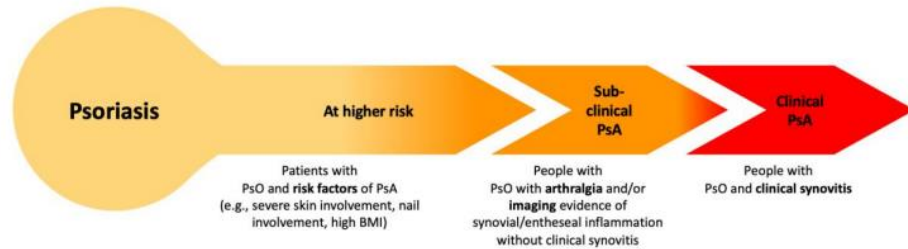
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RMD Open ORIGINAL RESEARCH
Rheumatic & Musculoskeletal Diseases

Characterisation of prodromal and very early psoriatic arthritis: a systematic literature review informing a EULAR taskforce



Subclinical PsA	New onset clinical PsA
Pain	Peripheral pattern ¹
Joint tenderness	Oligoarthritis ²
Arthralgia	Articular erosions ³
Imaging determined enthesopathy	



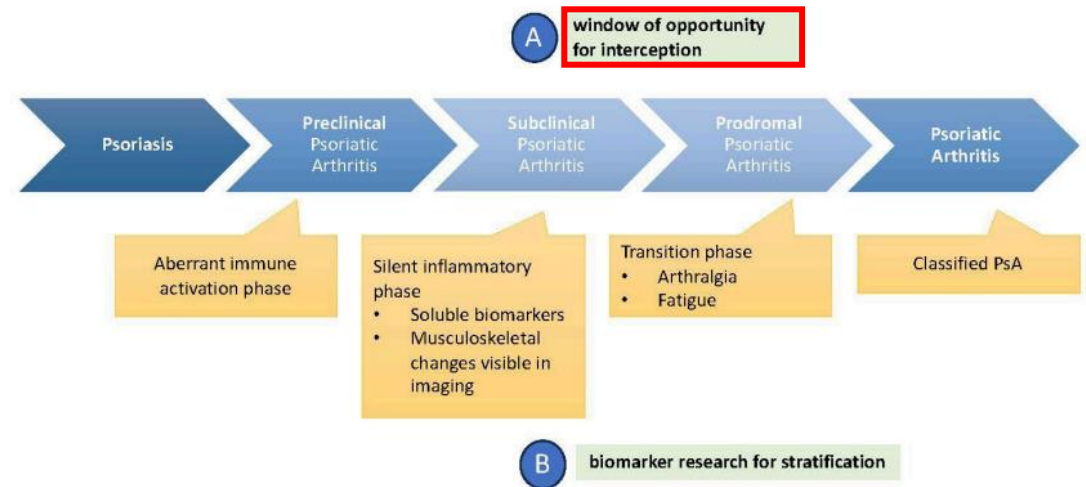
Nomenclature for research and prevention/interception trials in people with PsO at risk of PsA

Phase	Definition
A. At higher risk	People with PsO at higher risk of PsA (i.e., severe skin involvement, nail involvement, obesity, familial history) of PsA.*
B. Sub-clinical	People with PsO with arthralgia and/or imaging evidence of synovial/enthesal inflammation without clinical synovitis
C. Clinical	People with PsO and clinical synovitis

Intercepción →

RMD Open VIEWPOINT
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Association between biological immunotherapy for psoriasis and time to incident inflammatory arthritis: limitations and opportunities



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¿Tienen menos riesgo de desarrollar artritis psoriásica los pacientes con psoriasis tratados con biológicos?

	Study	Study Design	No of Patients	Treatment	Findings
●	Gisoni et al. [68]	Retrospective non-randomized study	464	NB-UVB phototherapy vs. bDMARDs (TNFi, IL-17i, IL-12/23i)	Lower risk of PsA development in patients on bDMARDs compared with phototherapy
●	Acosta Felquer et al. [69]	Retrospective cohort study	1719	Topicals (topical treatment, phototherapy, no treatment) vs. cDMARDs (MTX, CsA) vs. bDMARDs (TNFi, IL-17i, IL-12/23i).	Lower risk of PsA development in patients on bDMARDs compared with topicals but not compared with cDMARDs
●	Rosenthal et al. [70]	Retrospective cohort study	1326	bDMARDs (TNFi, IL-12/23i, IL-17i, IL/23i) vs. other treatment	Lower risk of PsA development in patients on bDMARDs
●	Solmaz et al. [71]	Retrospective chart review	203	bDMARDs (TNFi, IL-17i, IL-12/23i) vs. cDMARDs vs. other/no treatment	Lower risk of PsA development in patients on bDMARDs and cDMARDs
●	Acquacalda et al. [72]	Prospective study	34	cDMARDs (MTX, CsA, Aci) vs. bDMARDs (TNFi, IL-12/23i)	cDMARDs and bDMARDs improve enthesitis
●	Kampylafka et al. [73]	Prospective study	20	Secukinumab (IL-17i)	Secukinumab improves subclinical inflammatory joint changes
	Savage et al. [74]	Prospective study	23	Ustekinumab (IL-12/23i)	Ustekinumab improves subclinical enthesopathy
	Haberman et al. [75]	Randomized, double-blind, placebo-controlled, trial	200	Guselkumab (IL-23i) vs. placebo	Ongoing study
●	Meer et al. [76]	Retrospective cohort study	193,709	bDMARDs (TNFi, IL-17i, IL-12/23i, IL-23i) vs. cDMARDs/phototherapy	Higher risk of PsA development in patients on bDMARDs compared with cDMARDs/phototherapy
●	Napolitano et al. [82]	Retrospective study	434	bDMARDs (TNFi, IL-12/23i)	In some patients bDMARDs may not prevent PsA development
	Balato et al. [83]	Retrospective study	326	phototherapy	Phototherapy is not able to prevent or delay PsA development

¿Es posible la intercepción farmacológica?

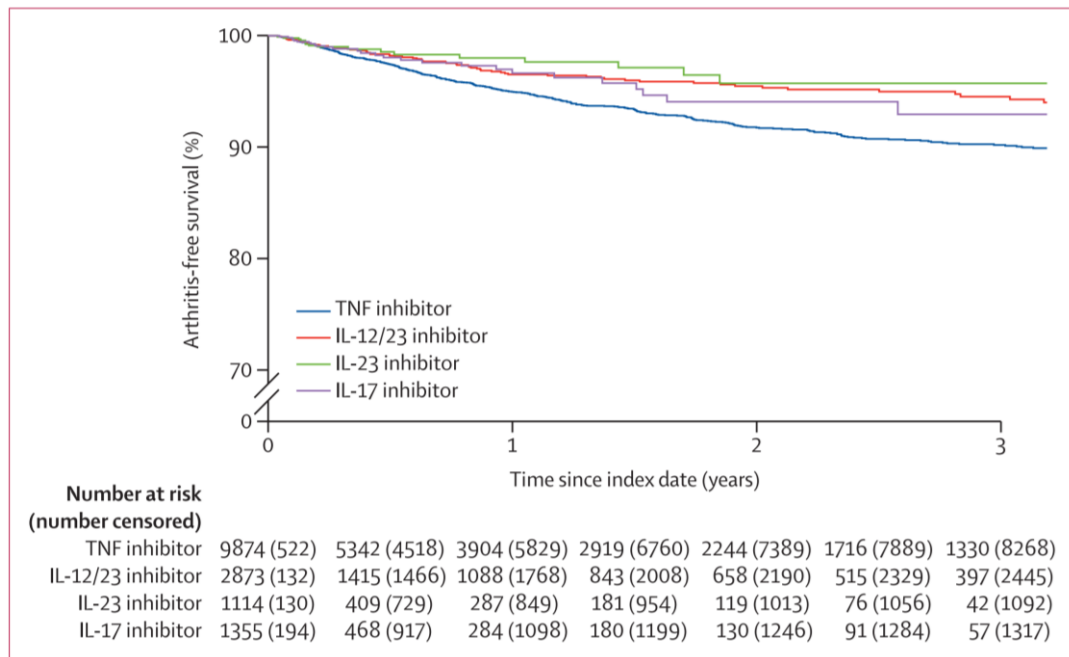


Figure 2: Time to inflammatory arthritis among patients initiating biological therapies for psoriasis (n=15 501)
TNF=tumour necrosis factor. IL=interleukin.

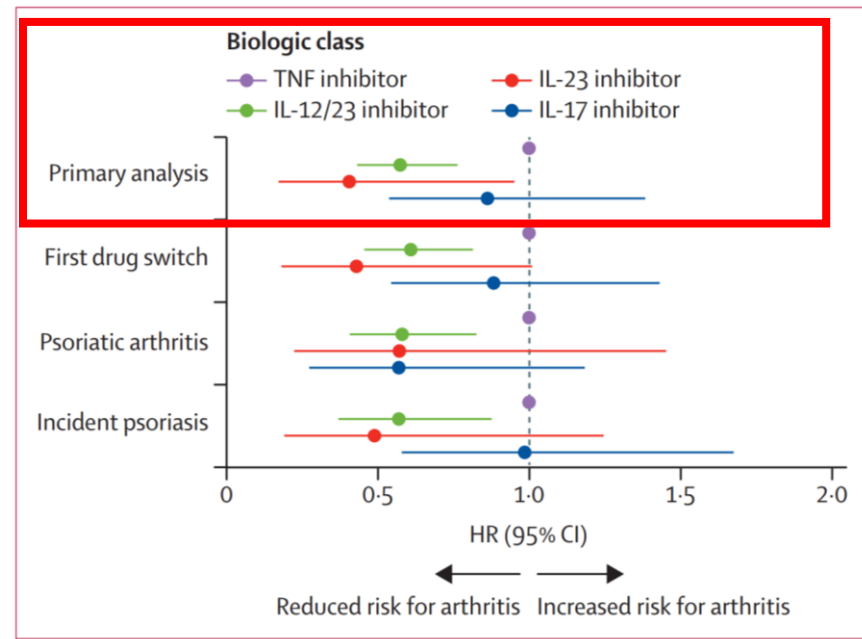


Figure 3: Forest plot depicting adjusted HRs for time to inflammatory arthritis for the primary model and three sensitivity analyses

- The most common **first biologic class prescribed were TNF inhibitors (10 037 [64·8%] patients)** followed by IL-12/23 inhibitors (2914 [18·8%]), IL-17 inhibitors (1401 [9·0%]), and IL-23 inhibitors (1149 [7·4%])
- Among 3148 patients who switched biologic class, **the most common second biologic prescribed was IL-12/23 inhibitor (1189 [37·8%] patients)** followed by IL-17 inhibitor (818 [26·0%]), TNF inhibitor (603 [19·2%]), and IL-23 inhibitor (538 [17·1%]).

Comorbilidades Psoriasis: impacto en el tratamiento

Comorbidities and Biologic Treatment Selection for Psoriasis		PsA	IBD	Hepatitis B		Hepatitis C	CHF (NYHA III/IV)	MS	HIV	Malignancy
				Anti Hbc+	HBsAg+					
TNF α Inhibitors	Etanercept	Safe/Preferred	Safe/Preferred	Data is limited but can be safe; collaboration needed	Avoid	Safe/Preferred	Avoid	Avoid	Data is limited but can be safe; collaboration needed	Use caution; collaboration needed
	Adalimumab	Safe/Preferred	Safe/Preferred	Data is limited but can be safe; collaboration needed	Avoid	Safe/Preferred	Avoid	Avoid	Data is limited but can be safe; collaboration needed	Use caution; collaboration needed
	Certolizumab Pegol	Safe/Preferred	Safe/Preferred	Data is limited but can be safe; collaboration needed	Avoid	Safe/Preferred	Avoid	Avoid	Data is limited but can be safe; collaboration needed	Use caution; collaboration needed
IL-12/23 Inhibitor	Ustekinumab	Safe/Preferred	Safe/Preferred	Data is limited but can be safe; collaboration needed	Avoid	Data lacking	Safe/Preferred	Safe/Preferred	Data is limited but can be safe; collaboration needed	Safe/Preferred
IL-23 Inhibitors	Guselkumab	Safe/Preferred	Safe/Preferred	Data is limited but can be safe; collaboration needed	Avoid	Data lacking	Safe/Preferred	Safe/Preferred	Data is limited but can be safe; collaboration needed	Safe/Preferred
	Tildrakizumab	Data is limited but can be safe; collaboration needed	Safe/Preferred	Data is limited but can be safe; collaboration needed	Avoid	Data lacking	Safe/Preferred	Safe/Preferred	Data is limited but can be safe; collaboration needed	Safe/Preferred
	Risankizumab	Safe/Preferred	Safe/Preferred	Data is limited but can be safe; collaboration needed	Avoid	Data lacking	Safe/Preferred	Safe/Preferred	Data is limited but can be safe; collaboration needed	Safe/Preferred
IL-17 Inhibitors	Secukinumab	Safe/Preferred	Avoid	Data is limited but can be safe; collaboration needed	Avoid	Data lacking	Safe/Preferred	Safe/Preferred	Data is limited but can be safe; collaboration needed	Safe/Preferred
	Ixekizumab	Safe/Preferred	Avoid	Data is limited but can be safe; collaboration needed	Avoid	Data lacking	Safe/Preferred	Safe/Preferred	Data is limited but can be safe; collaboration needed	Safe/Preferred
	Brodalumab	Data is limited but can be safe; collaboration needed	Avoid	Data is limited but can be safe; collaboration needed	Avoid	Data lacking	Safe/Preferred	Safe/Preferred	Data is limited but can be safe; collaboration needed	Safe/Preferred
	Bimekizumab	Safe/Preferred	Avoid	Data is limited but can be safe; collaboration needed	Avoid	Data lacking	Safe/Preferred	Safe/Preferred	Data is limited but can be safe; collaboration needed	Safe/Preferred

■ Safe/Preferred
 ■ Avoid
 ■ Data is limited but can be safe; collaboration needed
 ■ Use caution; collaboration needed
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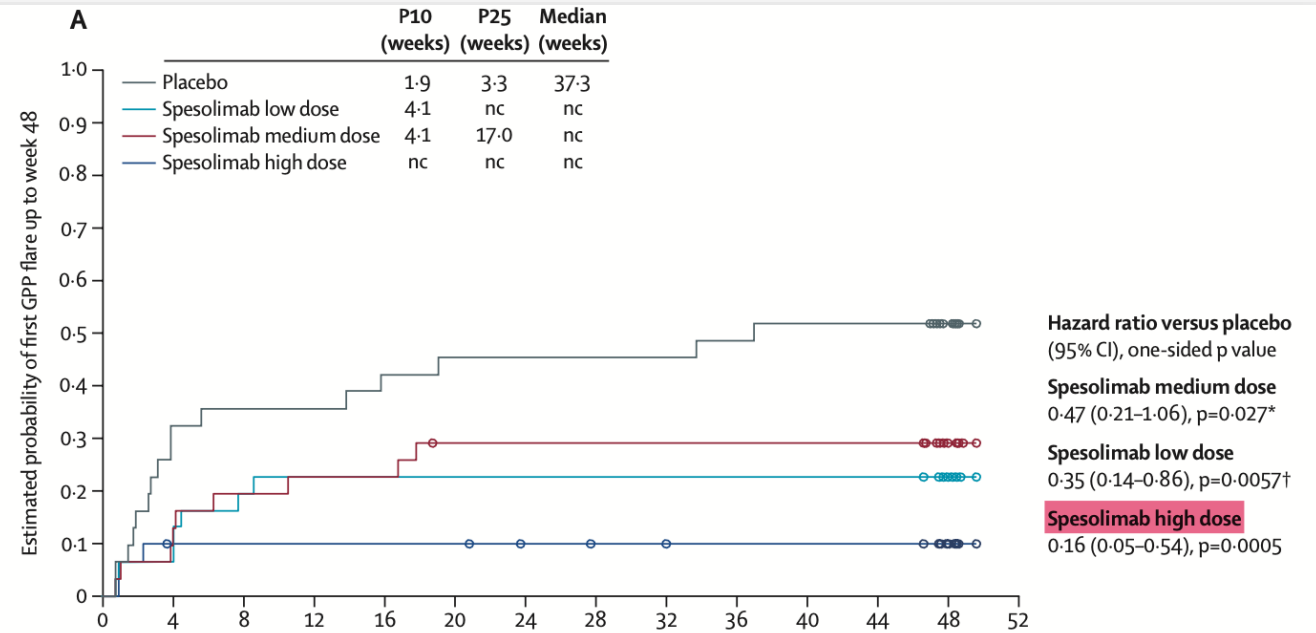
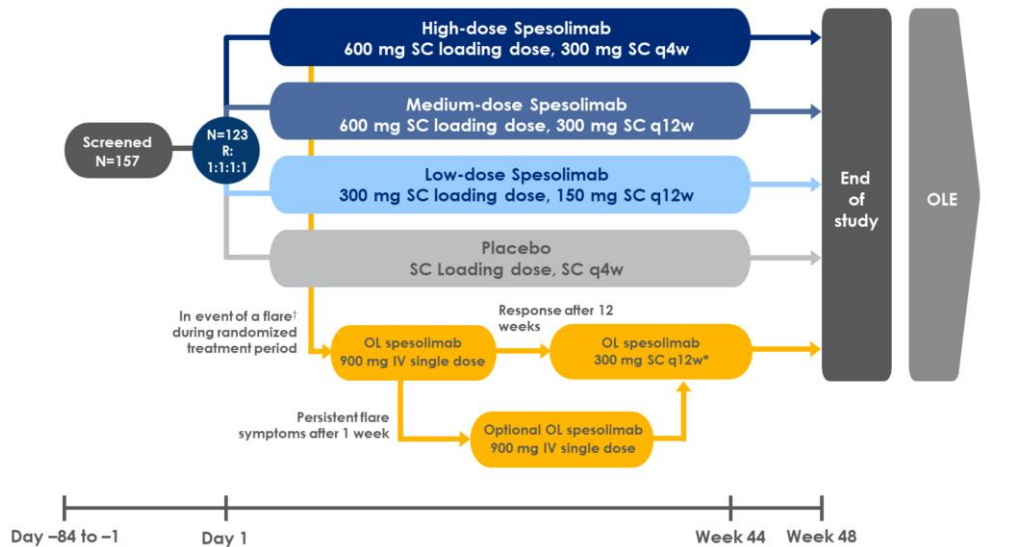
Terapéutica actual y futura

Psoriasis pustulosa generalizada Spesolimab

Efficacy and safety of subcutaneous spesolimab for the prevention of generalised pustular psoriasis flares (Effisayil 2): an international, multicentre, randomised, placebo-controlled trial

- Objetivo: Tiempo de brote hasta semana 48

Figure S1. Overall Study Design.



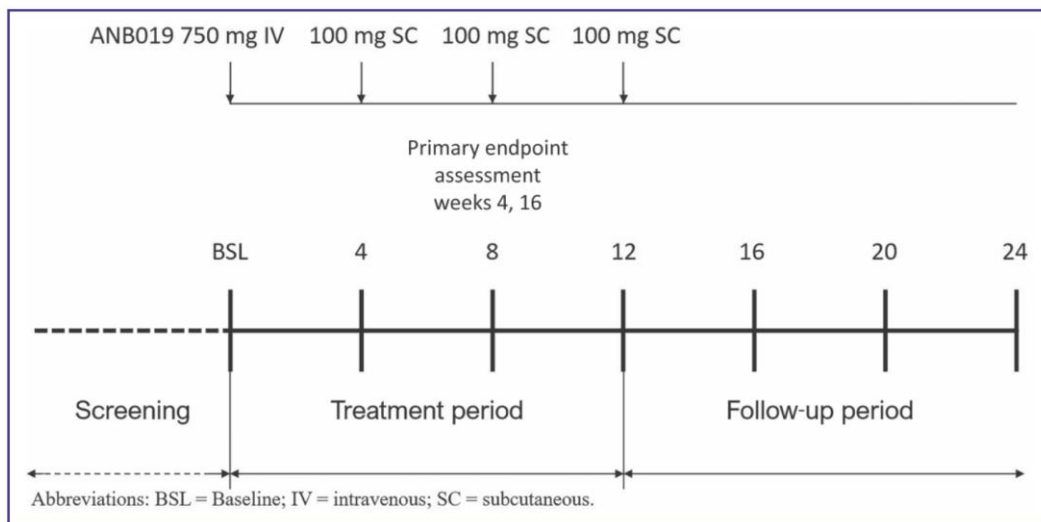
Dosis elevadas spesolimab cada 4 semanas **reducen el riesgo de brotes de PPG.**

Imsidolimab

Imsidolimab: Ac monoclonal humanizado anti-IL36R

1ª dosis iv + tres dosis sc los días 27,57,85

Reclutan 8 paciente s: 6 finalizan estudio



Imsidolimab, an anti-interleukin-36 receptor monoclonal antibody, for the treatment of generalized pustular psoriasis: results from the phase II GALLOP trial

Objetivo 1º : % de pacientes que alcanzan respuesta clínica medida por "Clinical global impression scale" (CGS) a las semanas 4 y 16

- ✓ 50% a las semanas 4 y 16 consiguen y mantienen
- ✓ " mucha mejoría"(CGS)

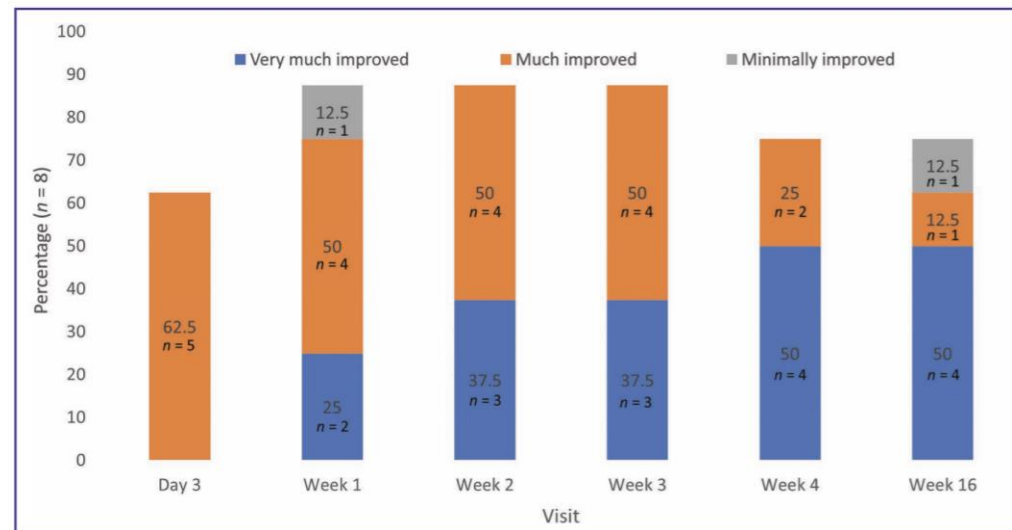
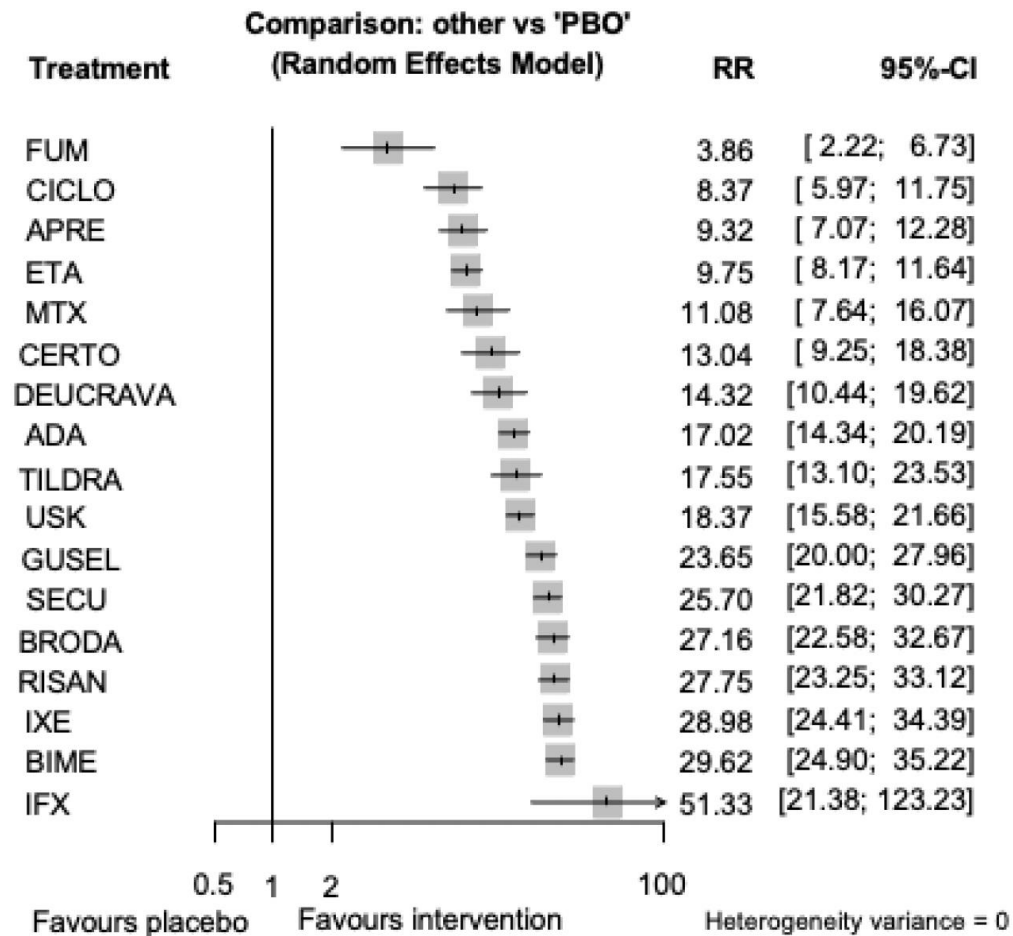


Figure 2 Primary efficacy endpoint: proportion and number of patients who achieved a clinical response, according to the Clinical Global Impression scale, by study visit (full analysis set).

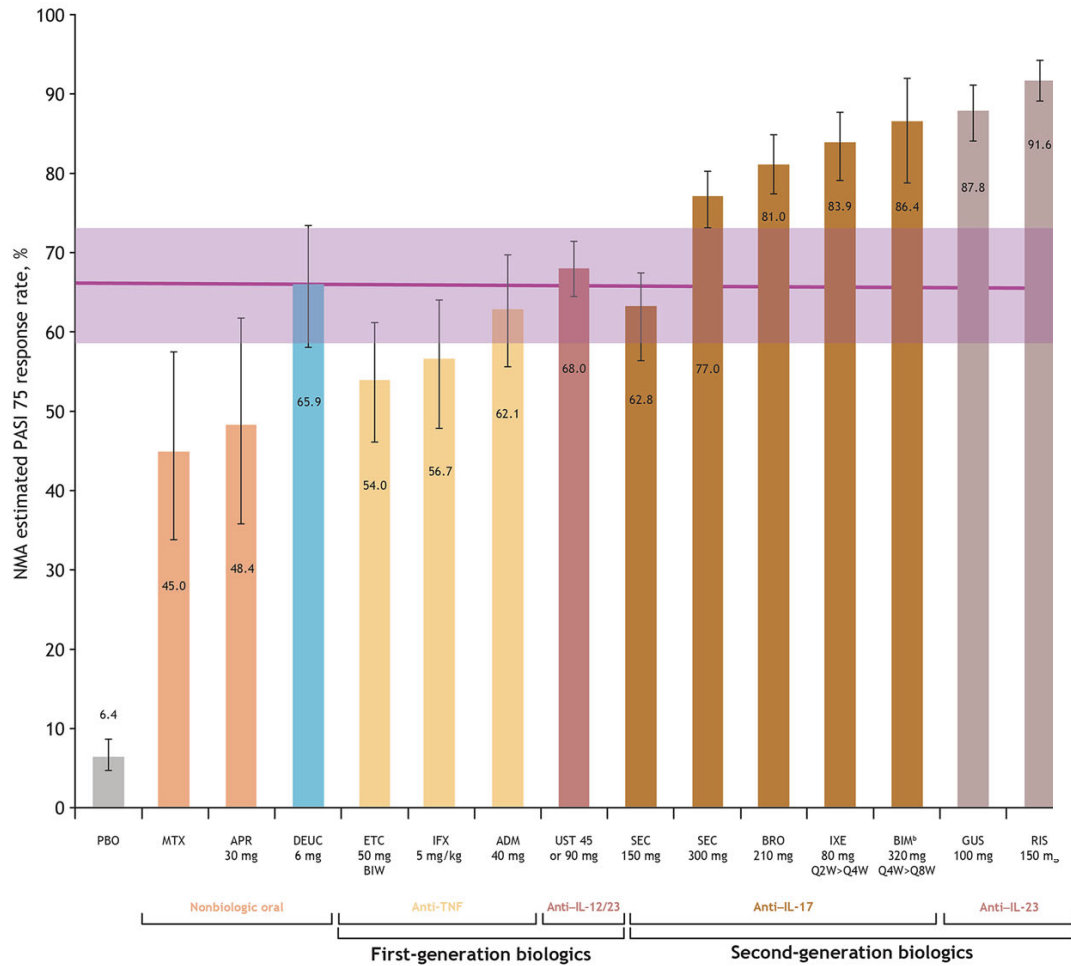
Estudio para evaluar la eficacia y seguridad de imsidolimab (ANB019) en el tratamiento de sujetos con GPP (GEMINI1) fase III: fin del reclutamiento Agosto 23

Panorama actual en el tratamiento de la psoriasis



Panorama actual en el tratamiento de la psoriasis

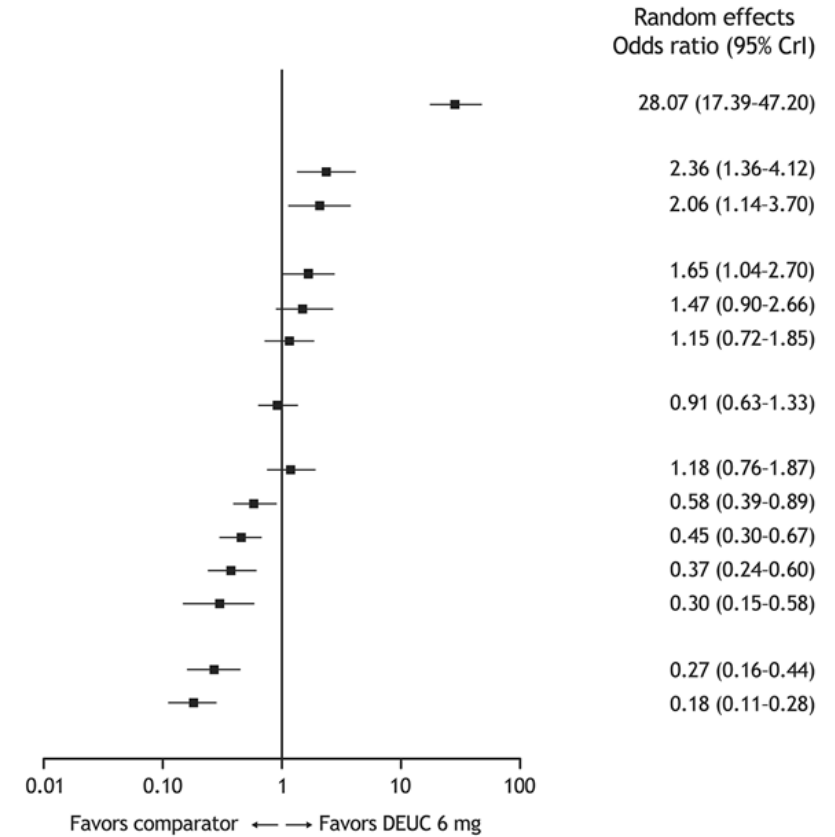
(b) Long-term (44–60 weeks) estimated PASI 75 response



(c) Long-term (44–60 weeks) PASI 75 response

DEUC 6 mg vs:

- Placebo
- PLC
- Nonbiologic
- MTX
- APR 30 mg
- TNF- α inhibitors
- ETC 50 mg BIW
- IFX 5 mg/kg
- ADM 40 mg
- IL-12/IL-23 inhibitors
- UST 45 or 90 mg
- IL-17 inhibitors
- SEC 150 mg
- SEC 300 mg
- BRO 210 mg
- IXE 80 mg Q2W>Q4W
- BIM 320 mg Q4W>Q8W
- IL-23 inhibitors
- GUS 100 mg
- RIS 150 mg



Nuevas estructuras moleculares en el arsenal terapéutico

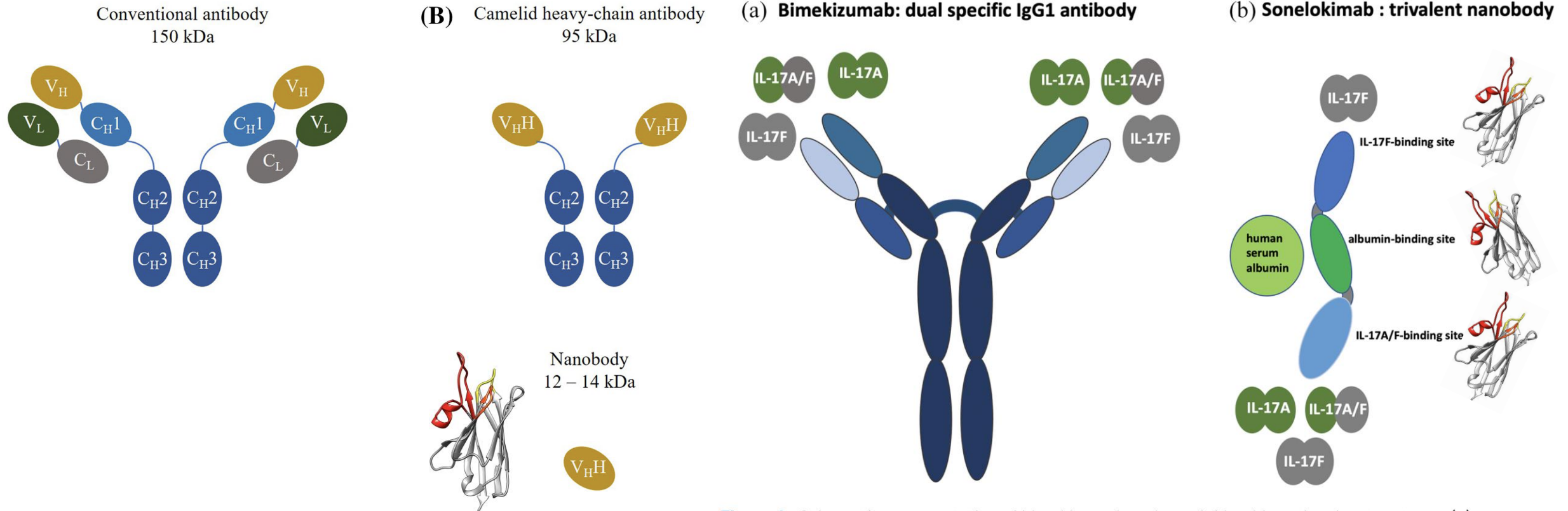
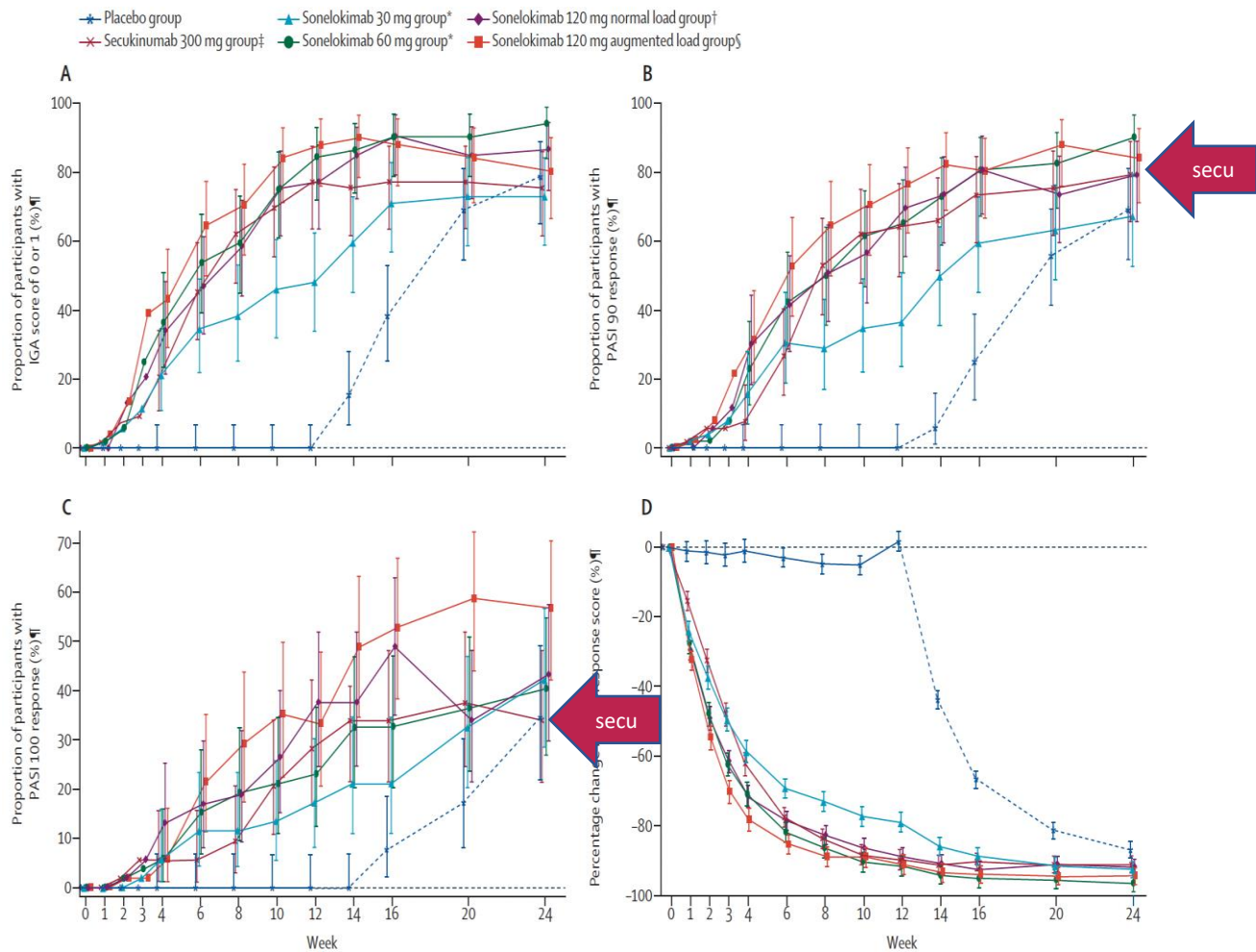


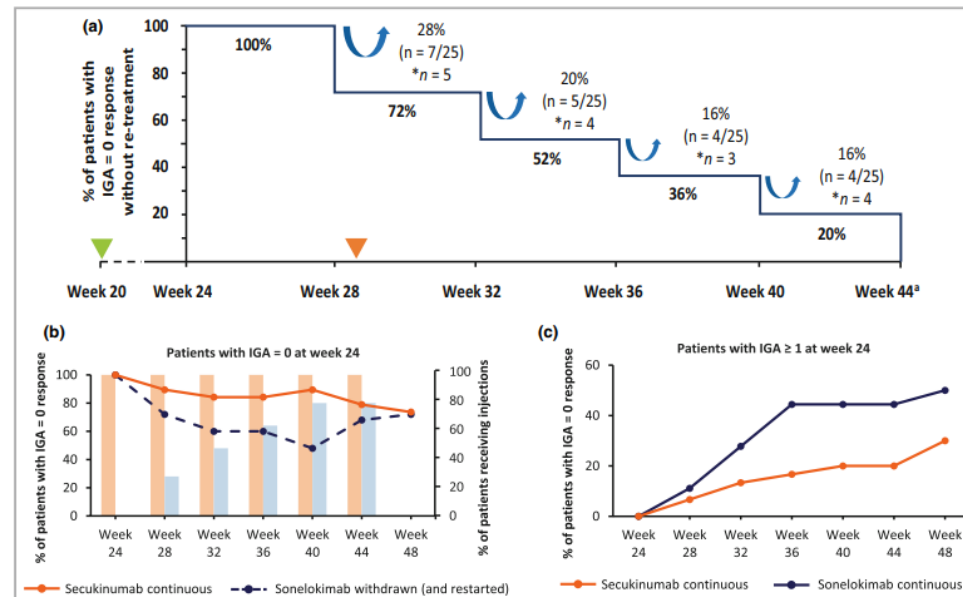
Figure 1. Schematic representation of bimekizumab and sonelokimab's molecular structures. (a) Bimekizumab has an antigen-binding site that neutralizes interleukin (IL)-17A, IL-17F and their heterodimers (dual specificity). (b) Sonelokimab is a trivalent camelid nanobody comprised of an N-terminal moiety that binds specifically to IL-17F, a central moiety binding to serum albumin for stabilization and a C-terminal moiety binding IL-17A and IL-17F (bispecific inhibitor).

Sonelokimab (Merck Serono/MoonLake) phase 2b

Maintenance of response in moderate-to-severe psoriasis after withdrawal of the interleukin (IL)-17A and IL-17F nanobody sonelokimab: is there a role for IL-17F in disease reoccurrence?



Papp K, et al. *Lancet* 2021; 397: 1564–75

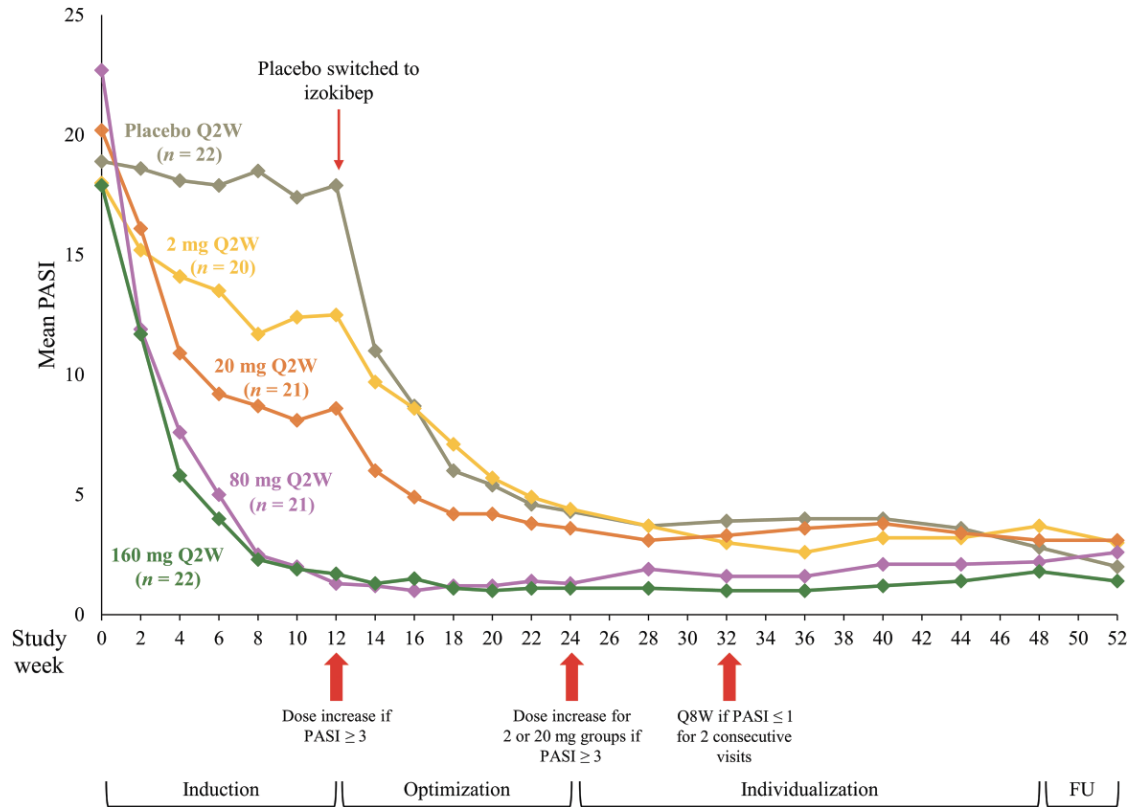


Retention of skin clearance after 7 half-lives following randomized withdrawal:

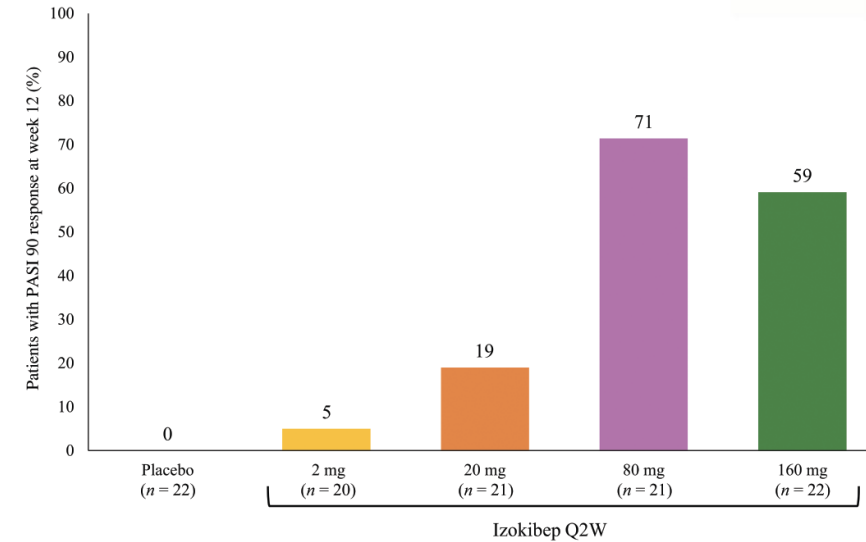
- Risankizumab 70% (7x28 days)
- Guselkumab 67% (7x18 days)
- Bimekizumab 40% (7x26 days)
- **Sonelokimab 50% (7x12 days)**

Reich K, Cullen E, Weinberg M. *Br J Dermatol.* 2022 Oct;187(4):591-593.

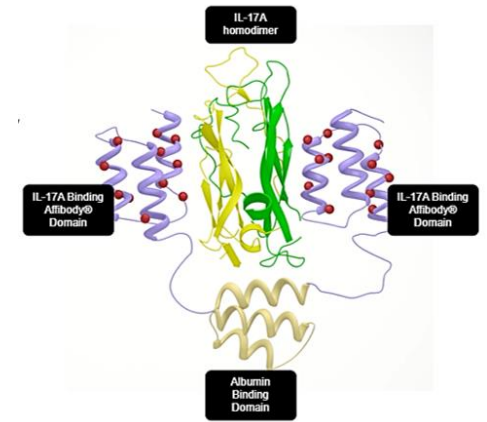
Izokibep for the treatment of moderate-to-severe plaque psoriasis: a phase II, randomized, placebo-controlled, double-blind, dose-finding multicentre study including long-term treatment



PASI 90

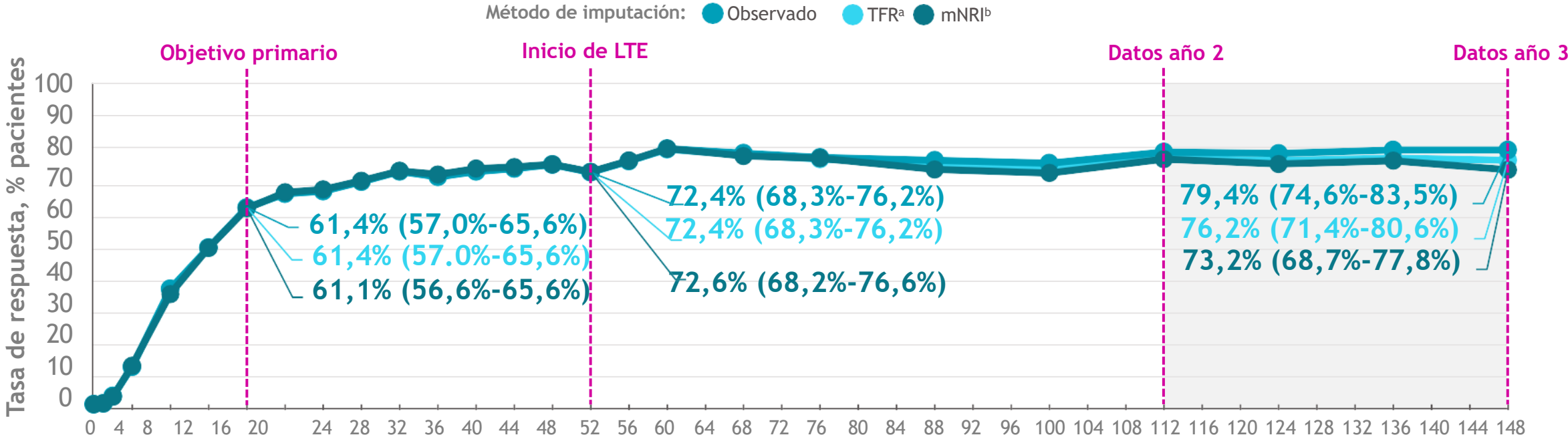


Yes	0	1	4	15	13
No	22	18	16	2	8
Missing	0	1	1	4	1



The safety profile of izokibep was generally comparable to placebo at week 12 except for **injection site reactions and diarrhoea**. These AEs **decreased after the first 12 weeks of the study**. There were **no cases of IBD** and a **very low incidence of *Candida* spp. infection**, comparable to placebo.

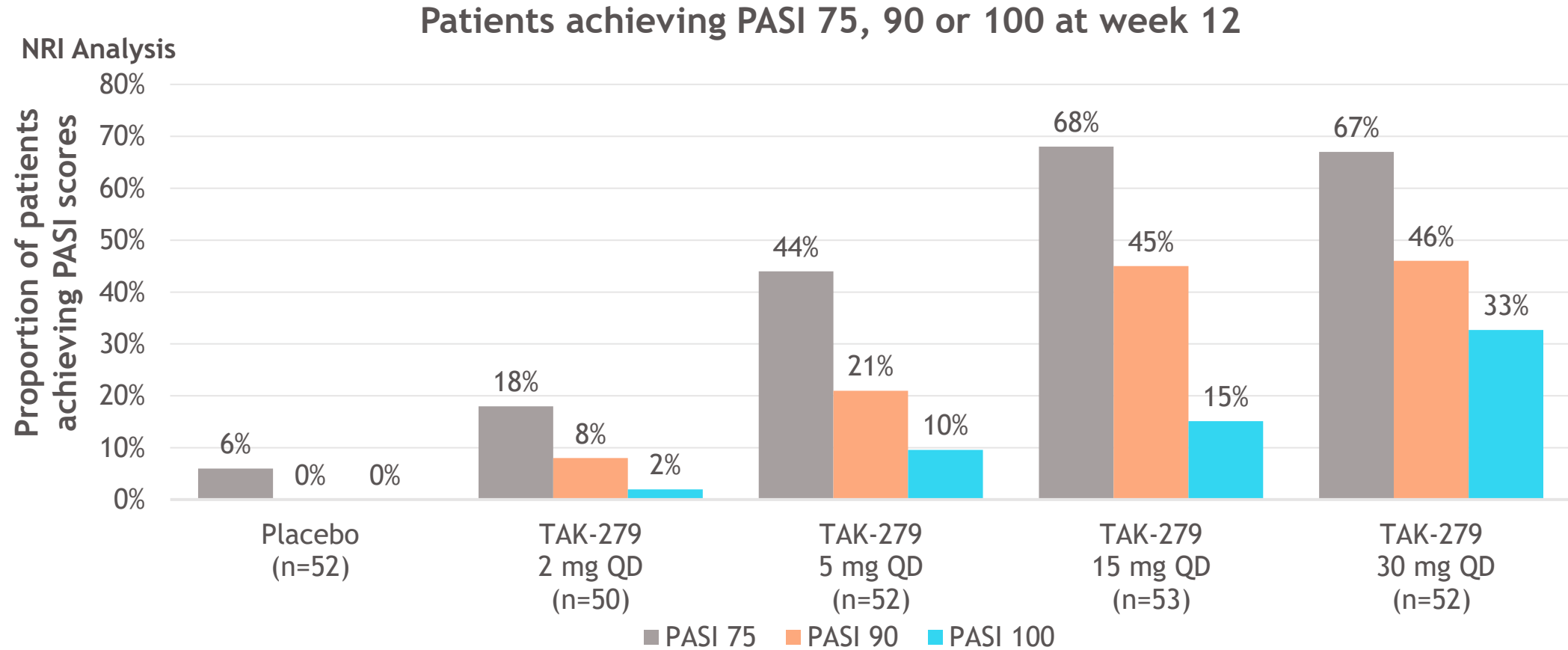
Tasas de respuesta PASI 75 con tratamiento continuo con deucravacitinib desde el día 1 hasta los 3 años



Pacientes, n	Semana																							
Observado	513	511	509	507	510	507	505	495	506	500	495	496	500	511	477	489	482	485	463	449	438	428	407	339
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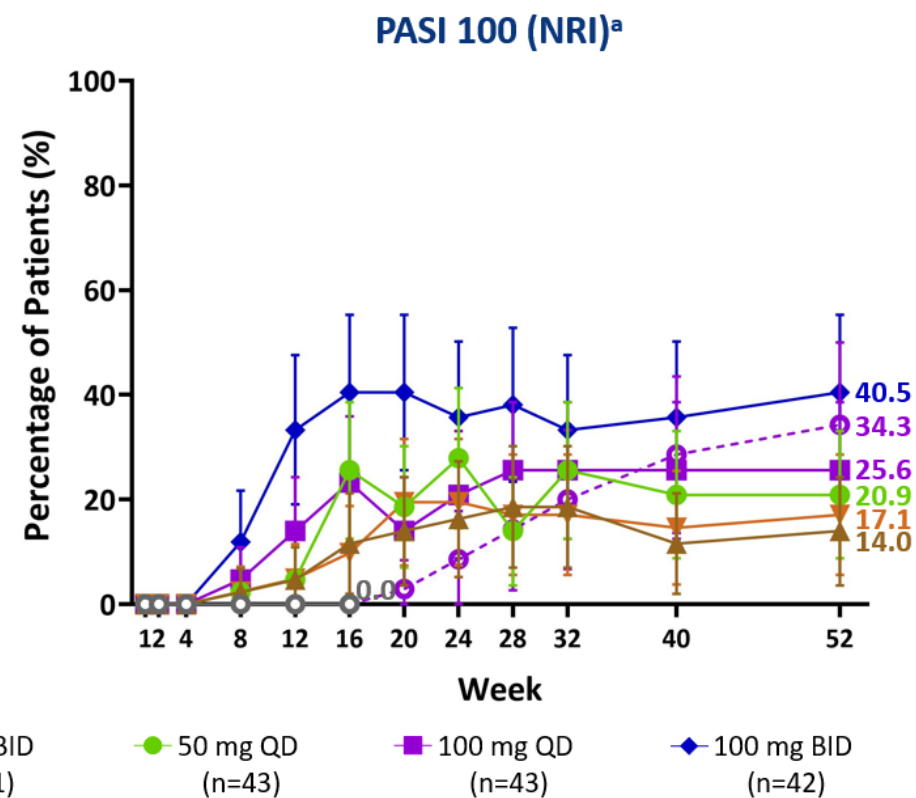
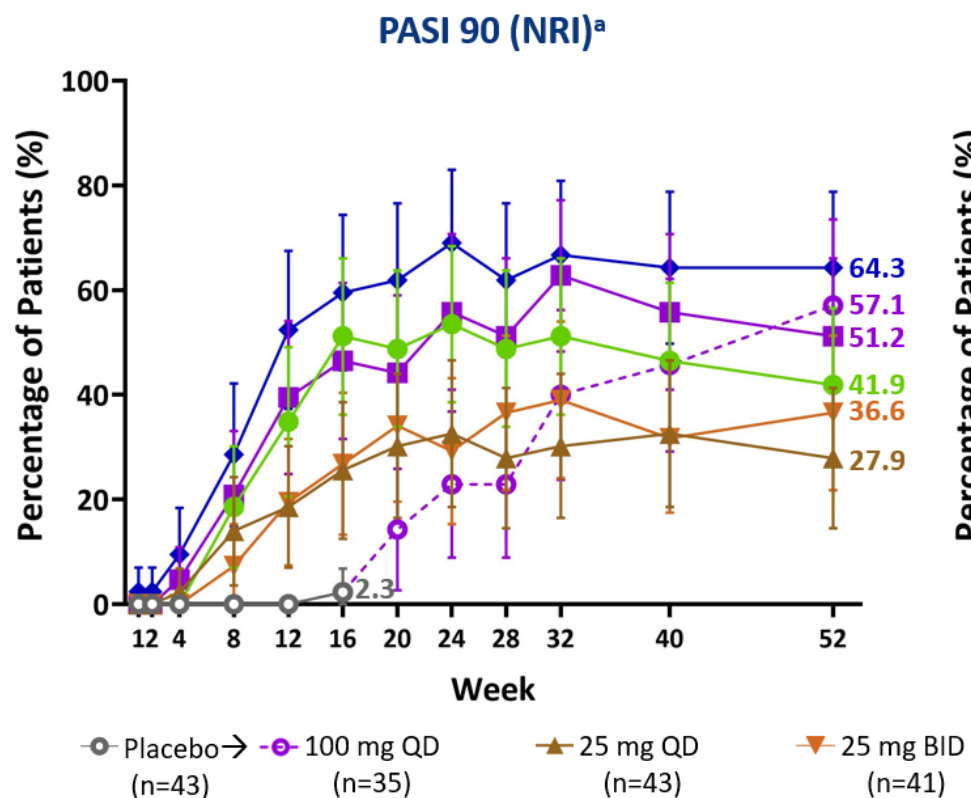
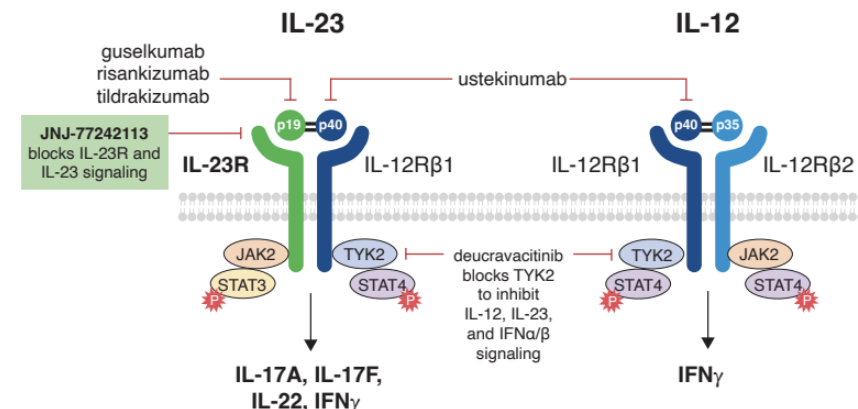
Armstrong AW, et al. Presented at the 32nd European Academy of Dermatology & Venereology Congress; 11–14 October 2023; Berlin, Germany

Zasocitinib (TAK-279) Phase 2b efficacy results: Patients achieving PASI 75, 90, or 100 at Week 12



p values from a Cochran-Mantel-Haenzel test, with prior biologic treatment included as a stratification factor, comparing the proportion of patients in the treatment group versus placebo. For secondary endpoints (PASI 90 and PASI 100). *P* values are nominal: **p*<0.05; ***p*<0.005, *p*<0.001. Modified intent-to-treat (miTT) analysis set: all patients who were randomized and received at least one dose of study treatment. CI, confidence interval; NRI, non-responder imputation, PASI, Psoriasis Area and Severity Index; QD, once daily. Takeda. Accessed March 2023. <https://www.takeda.com/newsroom/newsreleases/2023/takeda-announces-positive-results-in-phase-2b-study-of-investigational-tak-279>.

Ferris, *et al.* A Phase 2b, Long-term Extension, Dose-ranging Study of Oral JNJ-77242113 for the Treatment of Moderate-to-Severe Plaque Psoriasis: FRONTIER 2. Presented at AAD 2024



DICE Therapeutics Announces Positive Topline Data from Phase 1 Clinical Trial of Lead Oral IL-17 Antagonist, DC-806, for Psoriasis

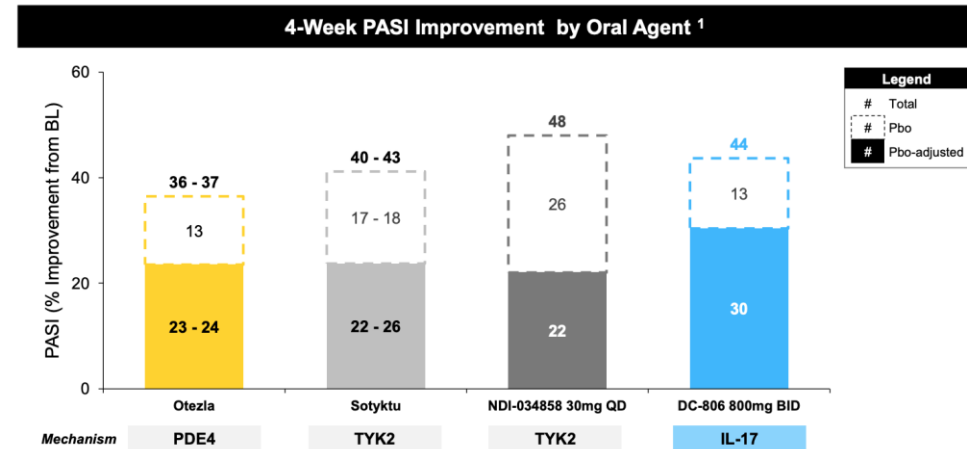
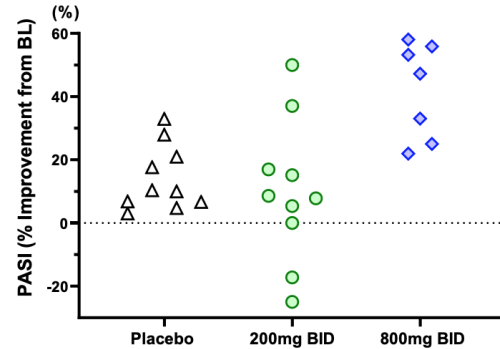
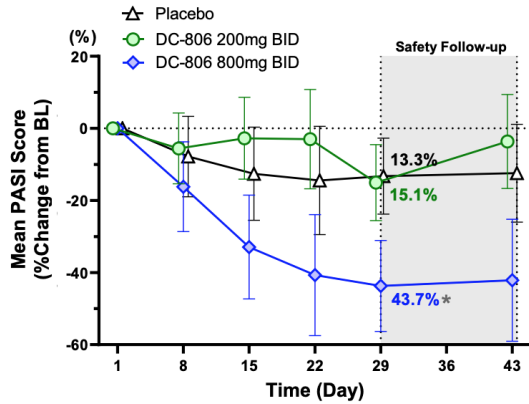
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Clinical proof-of-concept in psoriasis patients achieved with a mean percentage reduction in PASI from baseline at 4 weeks of 43.7% in the high dose group compared to 13.3% in the placebo group, with an exploratory p-value of 0.0008

DC-806 was well tolerated with an excellent safety profile across all dose groups in healthy volunteers and psoriasis

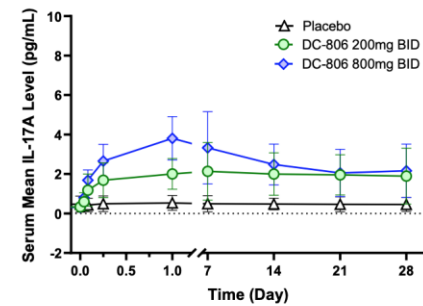
DC-806 increased serum IL-17A to levels comparable to brodalumab



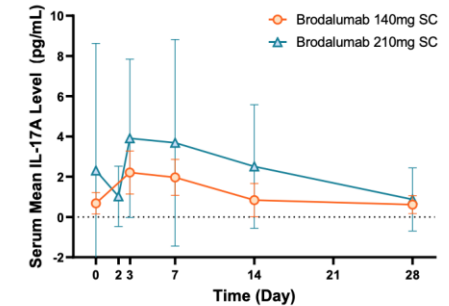
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<https://investors.dicetherapeutics.com/static-files/97510404-4b85-43f6-b1de-aa58ddb7c375>

DC-806 Treatment



Brodalumab Treatment¹



A Study to Evaluate the Efficacy and Safety of DC-806 in Participants With Moderate to Severe Plaque Psoriasis (Illuminate)

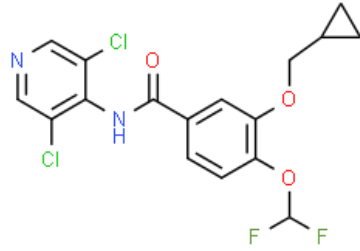
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ClinicalTrials.gov Identifier: NCT05896527

Recruitment Status **📍** : Recruiting
 First Posted **📅** : June 9, 2023
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Roflumilast

COPD: 0.5mg/d
34.7€/month (Daxas®,
generics)



Efficacy and safety of oral roflumilast for moderate-to-severe psoriasis—a randomized controlled trial (PSORRO)

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A company-independent, multicenter, randomized, double-blind, placebo-controlled trial (ClinicalTrials.gov NCT04549870). Patients were randomized 1:1 to receive monotherapy with oral roflumilast 500 µg once daily (n=23) or placebo (n=23). At week 12, placebo patients were switched to open-label roflumilast through week 24.

The most prevalent, drug-related adverse events in both treatment groups were transient **gastrointestinal symptoms, weight-loss, headache, and insomnia**. A total of three patients (roflumilast n = 2; placebo, n = 1) discontinued therapy due to adverse events.

Gyldenløve M, et al. Lancet Reg Health Eur. 2023 Apr 21;30:100639.

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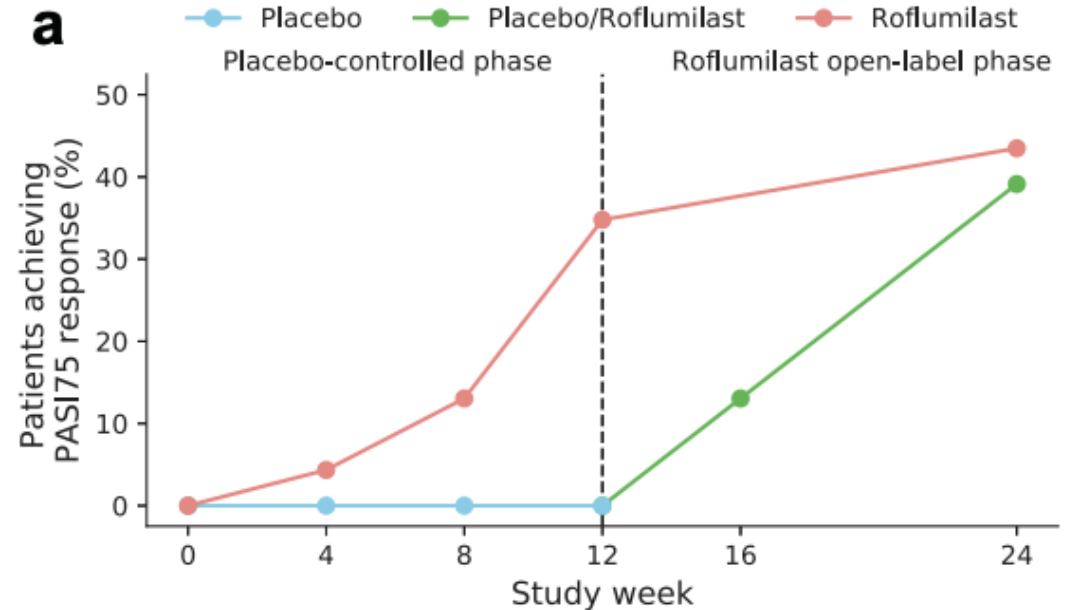
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REVISIÓN

Roflumilast tópico y oral en dermatología. Una revisión
narrativa

M. Mansilla-Polo^{a,b}, E. Gimeno^c y D. Morgado-Carrasco^{c,d,*}



NNT wk 12 roflumilast: 2.86

NNT wk 16 apremilast (NMA): 3.71

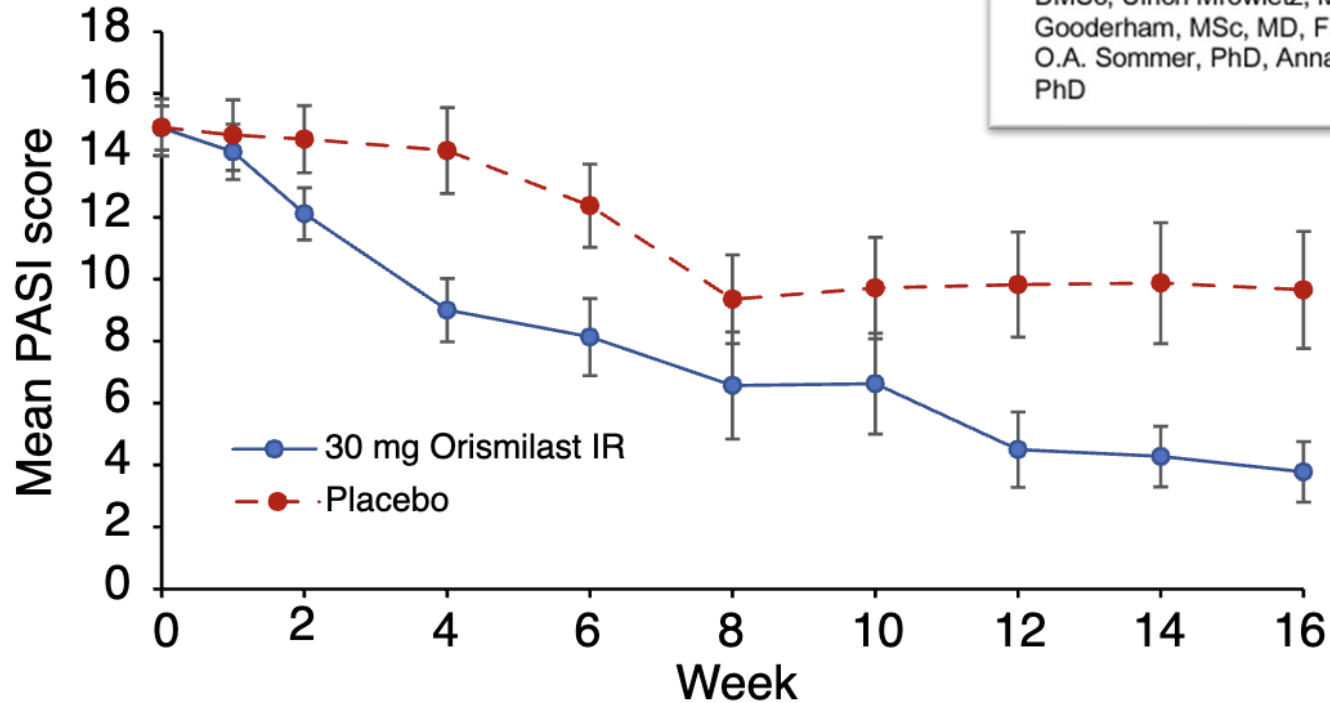
Armstrong AW, et al. Med Res Opin. 2018 Jul;34(7):1325-1333.

Orismilast

Journal Pre-proof

Orismilast in moderate-to-severe psoriasis: Efficacy and safety from a 16-week, randomized, double-blinded, placebo-controlled, dose-finding, phase 2b trial (IASOS)

Richard B. Warren, BSc, MBChB (Hons), PhD, FRCP, Lars E. French, MD, Andrew Blauvelt, MD, MBA, Richard G. Langley, MD, FRCPC, Alexander Egeberg, MD, PhD, DMSc, Ulrich Mrowietz, MD, Hamish J.A. Hunter, BSc (Hons), PhD, MRCP, Melinda Gooderham, MSc, MD, FRCPC, Per Soerensen, MSc, Philippe Andres, MD, Morten O.A. Sommer, PhD, Anna Carlsson, MSc, Kim D. Kjoller, MD, Bruce E. Strober, MD, PhD



PASI-75 at week 16 was 44.4% compared to 5.6% for patients on placebo (odds ratio [OR]: 15.7, $p = 0.019$)

NNT wk 16 orismilast: 2.58

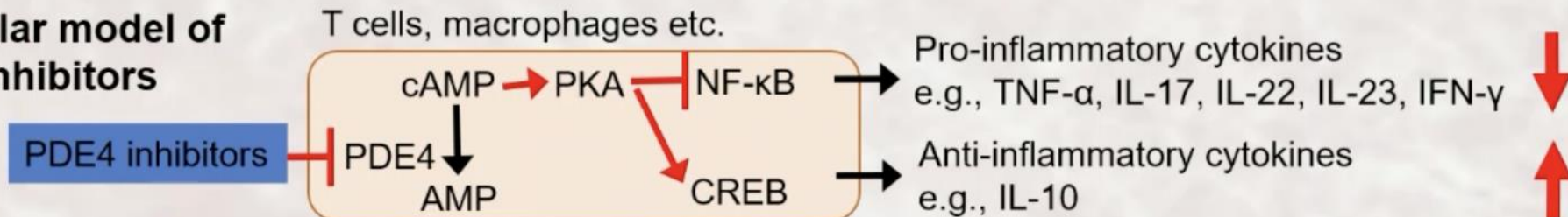
NNT wk 16 apremilast (NMA): 3.71

ME3183

- Apremilast, an oral phosphodiesterase 4 (PDE4) inhibitor, and deucravacitinib, an oral tyrosine kinase 2 inhibitor, are new oral medications that have been introduced to treat psoriasis in the last decade.
- However, there is still an unmet need for additional oral treatments for psoriasis that are highly effective, safe, and tolerable.
- In an in vitro non-clinical study, the oral selective PDE4 inhibitor ME3183 inhibited PDE4B more strongly than existing marketed PDE4 inhibitors.

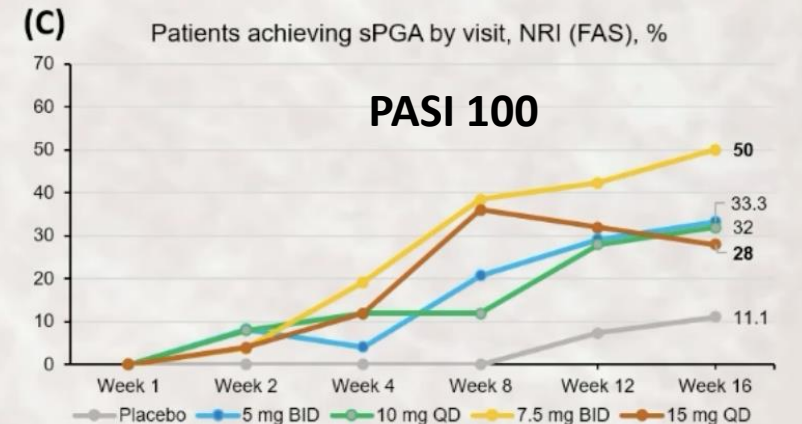
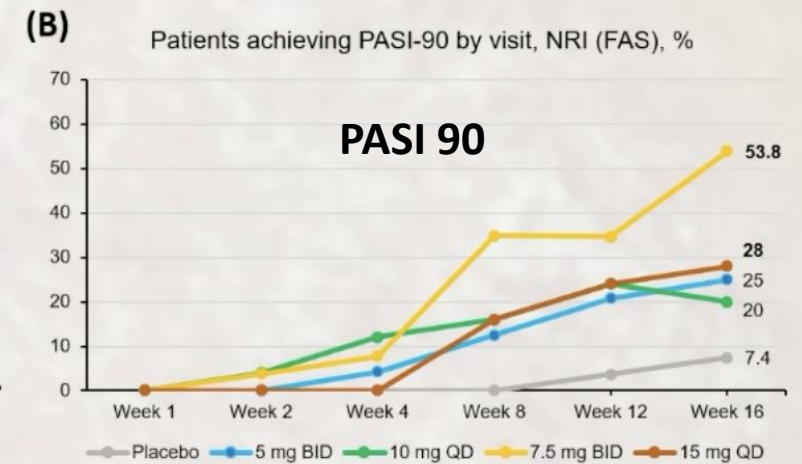
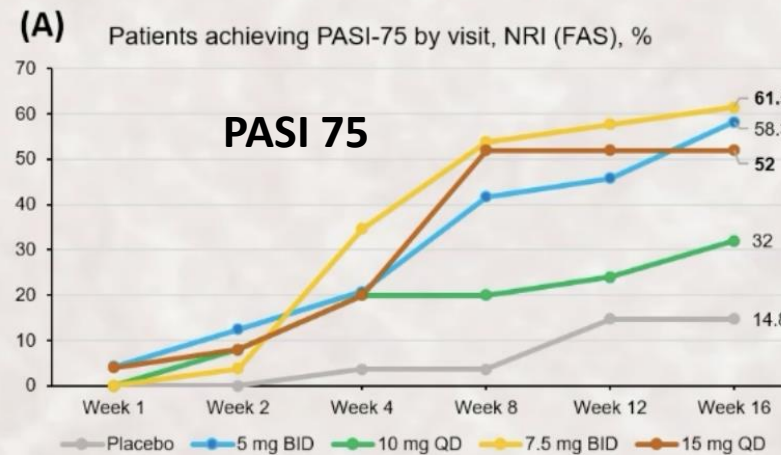
In vitro inhibitory activity against PDE4B1				
Compound	ME3183	Apremilast	Roflumilast	Crisaborole
IC ₅₀ nM	2.3	42	4.3	237

Molecular model of PDE4 inhibitors



ME3183

Figure 4. Proportion of patients achieving PASI-75 (A), PASI-90 (B), and sPGA 0/1 (C) throughout the study period (FAS)



Abbreviations: BID, twice daily; FAS, full analysis set; NRI, non-responder imputation; PASI-75/90, $\geq 75\%/90\%$ reduction from baseline in the Psoriasis Area and Severity Index score; QD, once daily; sPGA, Static Physician's Global Assessment.

Name	Target	Route of administration	Overall stage	Ongoing trials in psoriasis	Primary endpoint
IBI112	IL-23p19	SQ	Phase 2	NCT05003531	PASI 90 at 16 weeks
PN-235	IL-23 Receptor	Oral	Phase 2	NCT05357755 NCT05223868 NCT05364554	PASI 75 at 16 weeks / 36 wk
Netakimab	IL-17A	SQ	Phase 3	NCT03390101	PASI 75 at 12 weeks
Vunakizumab	IL-17A	SQ		NCT04839016	PASI 90 or sPGA of 0/1 at 12 weeks
SSGJ-608	IL-17A	SQ	Phase 3	NCT05536726	PASI 75 at 12 weeks
Izokibep	IL-17A	SQ	Phase 2	-	PASI 90 at 12 weeks
Gumokimab	IL-17A	SQ	Phase 2	NCT05096364	PASI 90 at 12 weeks
Spesolimab	IL-36 Receptor	IV, SQ maintenance	Phase 3	NCT03886246 NCT05239039 NCT05200247 NCT04399837 NCT04493424	TEAEs up to 252 weeks TEAEs up to 17 weeks TEAEs up to 17 weeks Time to first flare (up to 48 weeks) TEAEs up to 260 weeks
Imsidolimab	IL-36 Receptor	IV, SQ maintenance	Phase 3	NCT05352893 NCT05366855	GPPPGA score of 0/1 at 4 weeks Incidence of AEs up to 24 weeks

Name	Target	Route of administration	Overall stage	Ongoing trials in psoriasis	Primary endpoint
Mufemilast	PDE4	Oral	Phase 3	NCT04839328	PASI 75 at 16 weeks
ME3183	PDE4	Oral	Phase 2	NCT05268016	PASI 75 at 16 weeks
Orismilast	PDE4	Oral	Phase 2	NCT05190419	% change in PASI score from baseline to 16 weeks
Jaktinib	JAK1/2	Oral	Phase 2	NCT04612699	PASI 75 at 12 weeks
Deucravacitinib	TYK2	Oral	Phase 3	NCT04036435 NCT04167462 NCT05478499 NCT05124080 NCT04772079	
NDI-034858	TYK2	Oral	Phase 2	NCT04999839	PASI 75 at 12 weeks
AUR101	RORct	Oral	Phase 2	NCT04855721	PASI 75 at 12 weeks
Cedirogant	RORct	Oral	Phase 2	NCT05044234	PASI 75 at 16 weeks
BI 730,357	RORct	Oral	Phase 2	-	
GSK2982772	RIPK1	Oral	Phase 2	-	
Piclodenoson	A3AR	Oral	Phase 3		
RIST4721	CXCR2	Oral	Phase 2	NCT05194839	PPPASI 50 at 12 weeks
SCD-044	SIPR1	Oral	Phase 2	NCT04566666	PASI 75 at 16 week
ADX-629	RASP	Oral	Phase 2		
Rimegepant	CGRP	Oral	Phase 2	NCT04629950	Change in PASI score from baseline to 16 weeks

Mensajes clave

Estudios single-cell y metilación ADN pueden cambiar el manejo de la enfermedad.

La modificación de la enfermedad pasa por la intervención precoz.

Papel clave del dermatólogo en prevención de comorbilidades.

El futuro pasa por las nuevas moléculas orales.

