

# NEW ANTI [RETRO] VIRAL DRUGS ...AND STRATEGIES

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- Consultant for the WHO HIV guidelines (2015-2018)
- Member of the French ANRS committee for protocol selection (CSS13)
- Member of the Swiss Federal Commission for Sexual Health (EKSG)

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# Ending AIDS Promises and limitations of the **90-90-90** approach



# 90-81-73

*Peter Piot's phone number?*

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2020 OBJECTIVES

## Promises and limitations of the 90-90-90 approaches

73% is the target viral suppression benchmark for 2020  
under the 90-90-90 approach

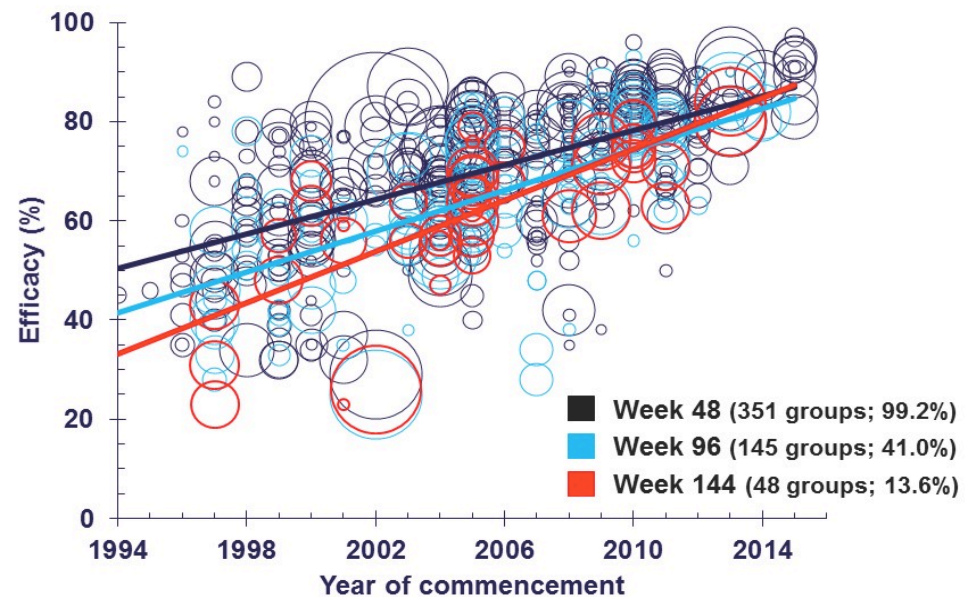
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*It is increasingly clear that the 90-90-90 approach on its own will be inadequate to end the epidemic. **Not only the target of viral suppression are not reached in many part of the world, including high income countries,** but the prevention benefit of expanded ART need to be enhanced by other strategic prevention interventions.*

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## Where are we now?

- Week-48 efficacy improved from 57.2% in studies commencing in 1994-2000 to 83.8% in those commencing after 2010.
- Efficacy at 96 and 144 weeks was 63.5% at Week 96 and 61.8% at week 144, with post-2010 efficacy at weeks 96 and 144 of 79.9% and 77.1%, respectively.



■ Wk 48	57.2%	68.8%	76.9%	83.8%	p<0.001
■ Wk 96	51.6%	60.5%	64.8%	79.9%	p<0.001
■ Wk 144	45.1%	54.5%	71.6%	77.1%	p<0.001



Tens of million of people will require sustained access to antiretroviral therapy for decades to come

10%

How to reach the  
10% not knowing  
their HIV status

10%

How to incentivize  
those who know  
their status to reach  
health care

10%

How to ensure a  
durable suppression  
regardless of previous  
ART exposure?

Reaching the 10-10-10 will determine the future of the epidemic













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What could be  
the answers  
of the **2018**  
**HIV research**  
landscape?

## New molecules and combinations, 2018 FDA approval (brand names)

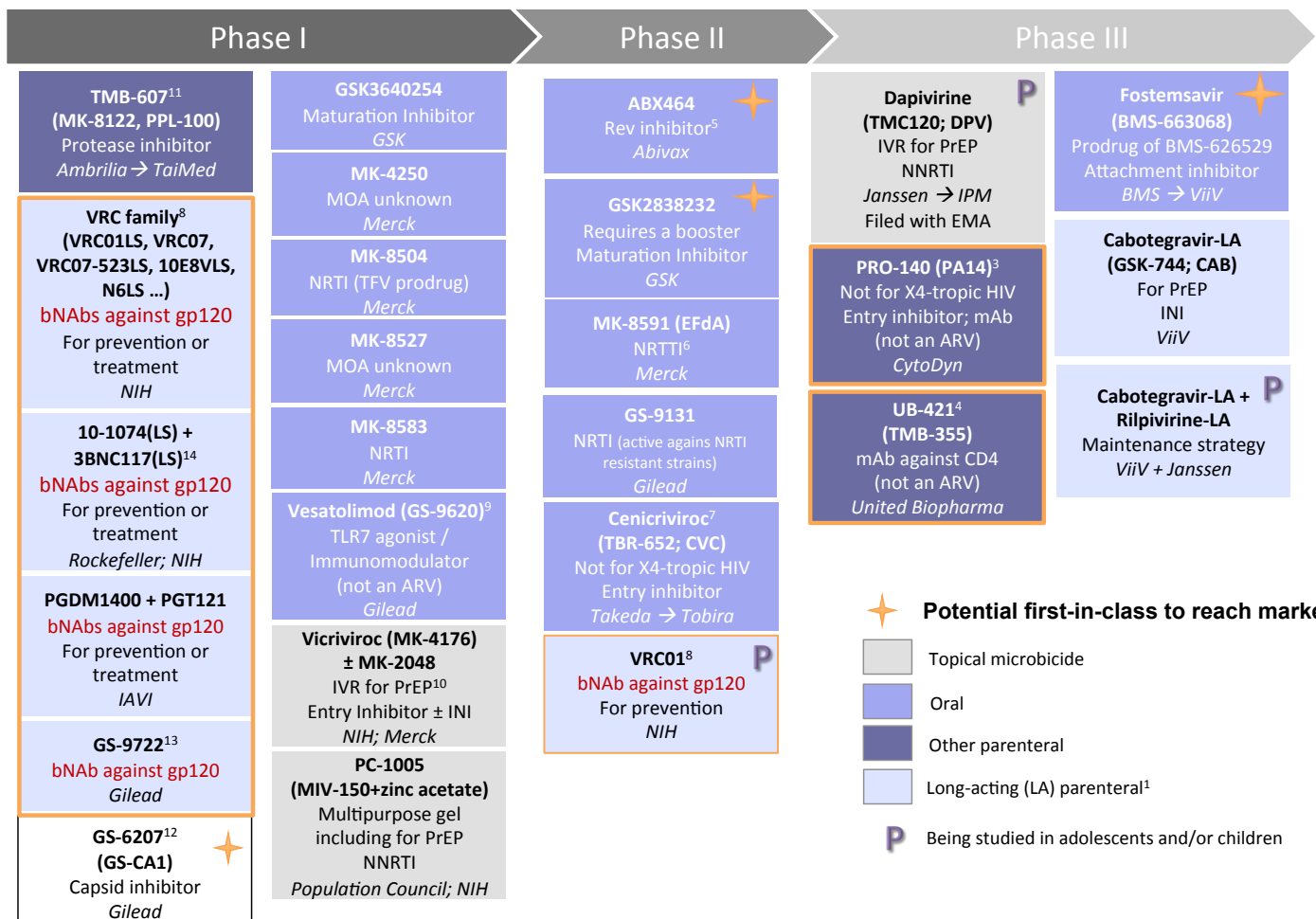
					
<b>SYMTUZA</b> Darunavir / COBI / TAF / FTC	<b>DOLU-TDF-3TC</b> <b>(DOLU-TAF-FTC)</b>	<b>JULUKA</b> Dolutegravir+ rilpivirine	<b>TROGARZO</b> Ibalizumab	<b>BIKTARVY</b> Bictegravir/TAF/FTC	<b>DELSTRIGO</b> Doravirine + tenofovir DF + lamivudine
The first PI- based 3-in-1 combination	A 3-in-1 attractive combination, WHO recommended, in generic formulation (FDA tentative approval)	The first 2-in-1 combination approved for maintenance	The first mAb against HIV-1 to receive FDA approval and is currently indicated for use as salvage therapy	A new low- milligram integrase inhibitor-based FDC	New once daily NNRTI with TDF and 3TC (generics)
					

Orkin C et al, J Int AIDS Soc  
2018 21(S8):e25187 0212

Stellbrink et al, J Int AIDS Soc  
2018 21(S8):e25187 0211

2018 has been an important year for HIV research with 5 drugs or combo, **including the first in class monoclonal Ab (ibalizumab)** – One drug has been approved only for use in China (albuvirtide, injectable fusion inhibitor)

## The 2018 (active) pipeline



✨ Potential first-in-class to reach market

- Topical microbicide
- Oral
- Other parenteral
- Long-acting (LA) parenteral<sup>1</sup>

**P** Being studied in adolescents and/or children



Medicines Patent Pool

List not exhaustive. Last updated on: 9/2018

## A phase Ib trial

### *Two bnAbs better than one*

VRC family<sup>8</sup>  
(VRC01LS, VRC07,  
VRC07-523LS, 10E8VLS,  
N6LS ...)  
bNAbs against gp120  
For prevention or  
treatment  
NIH

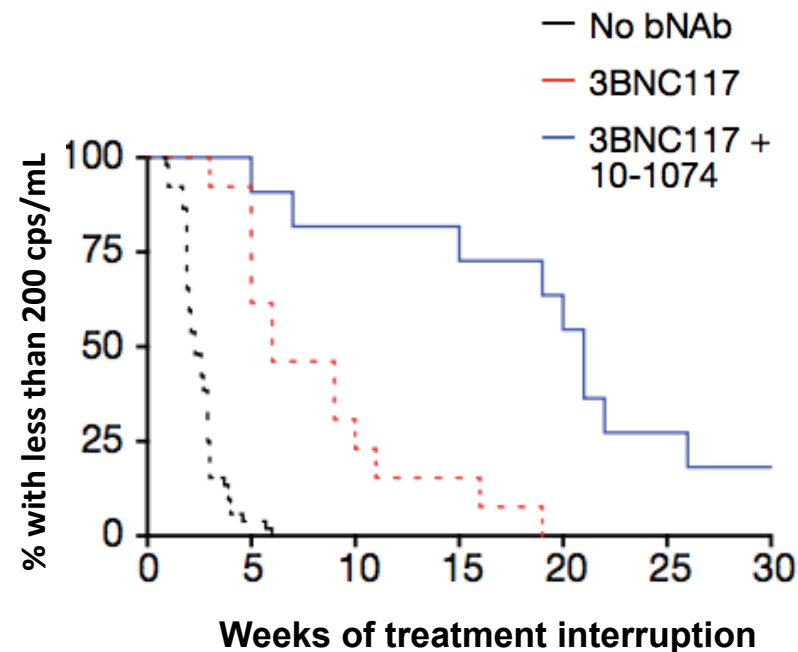
10-1074(LS) + 3BNC117(LS)<sup>14</sup>  
bNAbs against gp120  
For prevention or treatment  
Rockefeller; NIH

PGDM1400 + PGT121  
bNAbs against gp120  
For prevention or  
treatment  
IAVI

GS-9722<sup>13</sup>  
bNAbs against gp120  
Gilead

- Phase Ib clinical trial (n=9)
  - Three injections at 0, 3 and 6 weeks of two potent broadly neutralizing antibodies that target independent sites on the HIV-1 envelope spike

***The combination of the antiHIV-1 monoclonal Abs 3BNC117 and 10-1074 maintains viral suppression several weeks in the absence of ART***



# A phase III molecules with new mechanisms of action

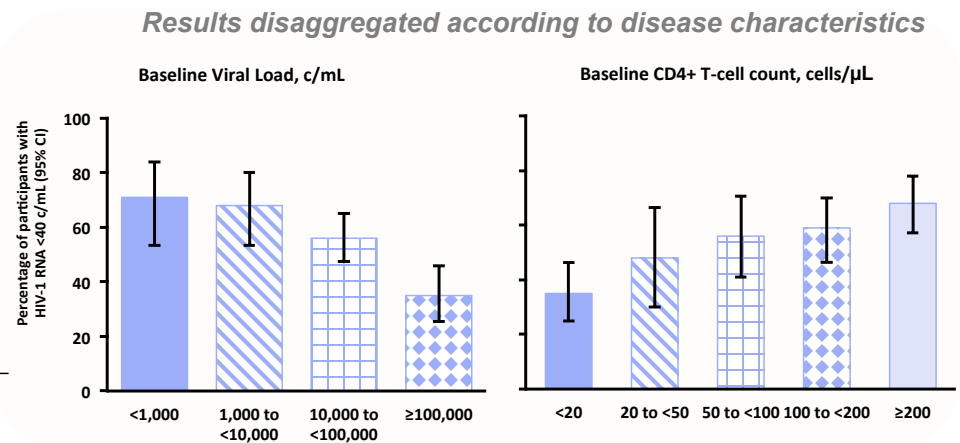
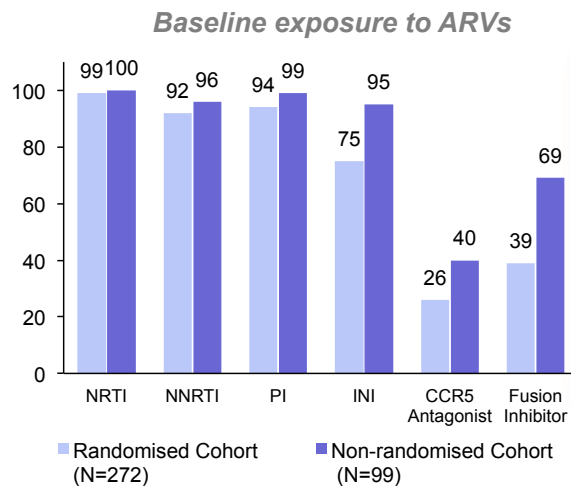
## Fostemsavir

**Fostemsavir**  
(BMS-663068)  
Prodrug of BMS-626529  
Attachment inhibitor  
BMS → ViiV

- Fostemsavir (prodrug of temsavir) is a first-in-class attachment inhibitor that binds to HIV-1 gp120, **preventing initial viral attachment and entry** into the host CD4+ T-cell.

**Cabotegravir-LA**  
(GSK-744; CAB)  
For PrEP  
INI, ViiV

**Cabotegravir-LA +  
Ralpivirine-LA**  
Maintenance strategy  
ViiV + Janssen



## Phase III molecules with new administration routes

### *Cabotegravir-LA/rilpivirine-LA*

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- Cabotegravir-LA/rilpivirine-LA in a maintenance strategy have consistently presented encouraging long term data (week 160) (*Margolis et al, J Int AIDS Soc 2018, 21(S8):e25187, P118*)
- Good CNS penetration (*Letendre et al, J Int AIDS Soc 2018, 21(S8):e25187, 0346*) but some concerns:
  - the dosing volumes (3mls intra muscularly in the current formulation)
  - the need for oral lead
  - and the deliverability of injections that is resource-intensive (staff time, frequent visit clinics with dosing frequency every 1-2 months etc.)

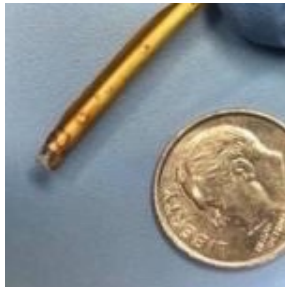
## Cabotegravir, rilpivirine: the pioneer for new administration routes

*We have the potential to revolutionize how to deliver ART*



### **Injections**

Ex. current formulation of cabotegravir and RIL



### **Implants**

Ex. MK 8591,  
TAF



### **Children adapted granules**



### **vaginal/ rectal gel**



### **Vaginal ring**

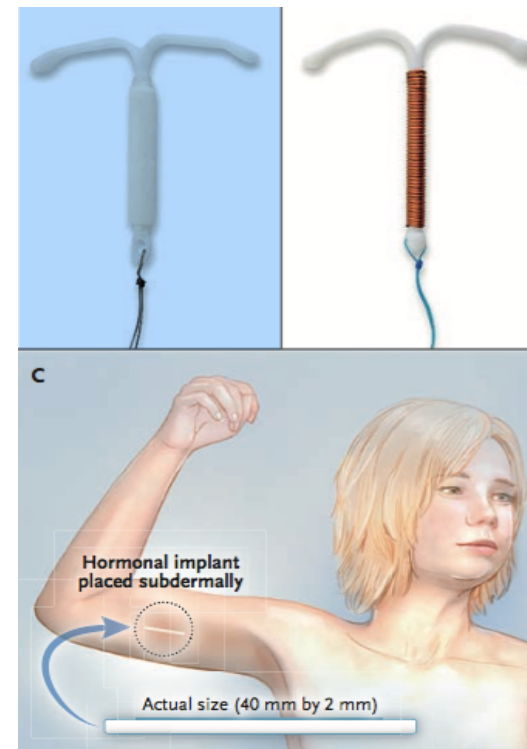
We have the potential to revolutionize how to deliver ART

*Towards an informed choice of different routes of administration*

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The **contraceptive failure rate** among participants using pills, patch, or ring was **4.55 per 100** participant-years, compared with **0.27** among participants using **long-acting reversible contraception**.

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## In summary: possible positioning new drugs and combinations in the HIV treatment sequence and needs

Indication	Drugs	Comments
Naïve patients	D/C/F/TAF, BIC/F/TAF, DTG/3TC, DOR/TDF/3TC, GS-9131?	Many good alternatives in early lines – universal?
NRTIs are retaining high levels of efficacy despite the prediction of failure from genotypic resistances*		
Maintenance strategy	Cabotegravir/RIL LA, DTG/3TC	<b>Dual therapies – improved adherence in specific populations? (adolescents)</b>
Patients with MDR viruses	Ibalizumab, Fostemsavir, MK-8591, GS-9131, mABs	New mechanisms, all mABs

The **global need** for  
better HIV treatment  
means that data to  
inform their use **in all  
settings** are needed.

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## Sequencing options for preferred first-, second- and third-line ART regimens in adults and adolescents (including pregnant women and women childbearing potential)

Population	1 <sup>st</sup> line regimens	2 <sup>nd</sup> line regimens	3 <sup>rd</sup> line regimens
Adults and adolescents (including pregnant and childbearing age women) <sup>a</sup>	NAMSAL, ADVANCE	D2EFT	<b>DRV/r</b> <sup>ef</sup> + <b>DTG</b> <sup>g</sup> ± 1-2 NRTIs (where possible consider optimization using genotyping)
	NAMSAL	2 NRTIs + <b>DTG</b> <sup>b</sup>	

<sup>a</sup> Optimized NRTI backbone should be used: AZT following TDF or ABC failure, and vice-versa.

<sup>b</sup> In childbearing age women and adolescent girls, DTG can be used in those on reliable contraception and fully informed and benefit outweighs the risk.

- By July 2018, **71 LMICs (51%)** informed that have included or are planning to include **DTG in their national guidelines**
- Approximately 500 000 PLHIV are using DTG globally

Courtesy WHO guidelines, Meg Doherty, IAS 2018

## ViiV sponsored and independent trials of dolutegravir

<i>naïve</i>	SINGLE, n=833	<i>naïve</i>	ADVANCE, n=1053
<i>naïve</i>	SPRING-2, n=822	<i>naïve</i>	NAMSAL, n=606
<i>naïve</i>	ARIA, n=495	<i>naïve</i>	ADVANZ-4, n=130
<i>naïve</i>	FLAMINGO, n=484	<i>naïve, preg</i>	DOLPHIN1/2, n=280
<i>naïve</i>	GEMINI, n=1433	<i>naïve, preg</i>	VESTED, n=639
	<b>VIIV DTG Randomised clinical trials n=6912</b>	<i>paediatrics</i>	ODYSSEY, n=700
			<b>Other DTG Randomised clinical trials n=4700</b>

### Trials where participants are:

- ✓ 50% white
- ✓ 100% CD4 >300
- ✓ >70% male (except ARIA)
- ✓ >75% VL <100,000

Courtesy, Andrew Hill

# DTG-based clinical trials informing the FDA application

*Comparison of baseline characteristics leading to study exclusion*

## Inclusion/exclusion criteria – GEMINI\*:

- HIVRNA baseline >1000 and < 500'000 cps
- No CDC stage 3 HIV disease except Kaposi if CD4 are above 200 cells
- No hepatic impairment/unstable disease
- No HBV infection or need for HCV therapy
- Not pregnant, planning to become pregnant, or breastfeeding
- Use of protocol-approved contraception

« No herbal supplementation leading to potential interactions »  
« active drugs according to genotype »



## NAMSAL baseline characteristics

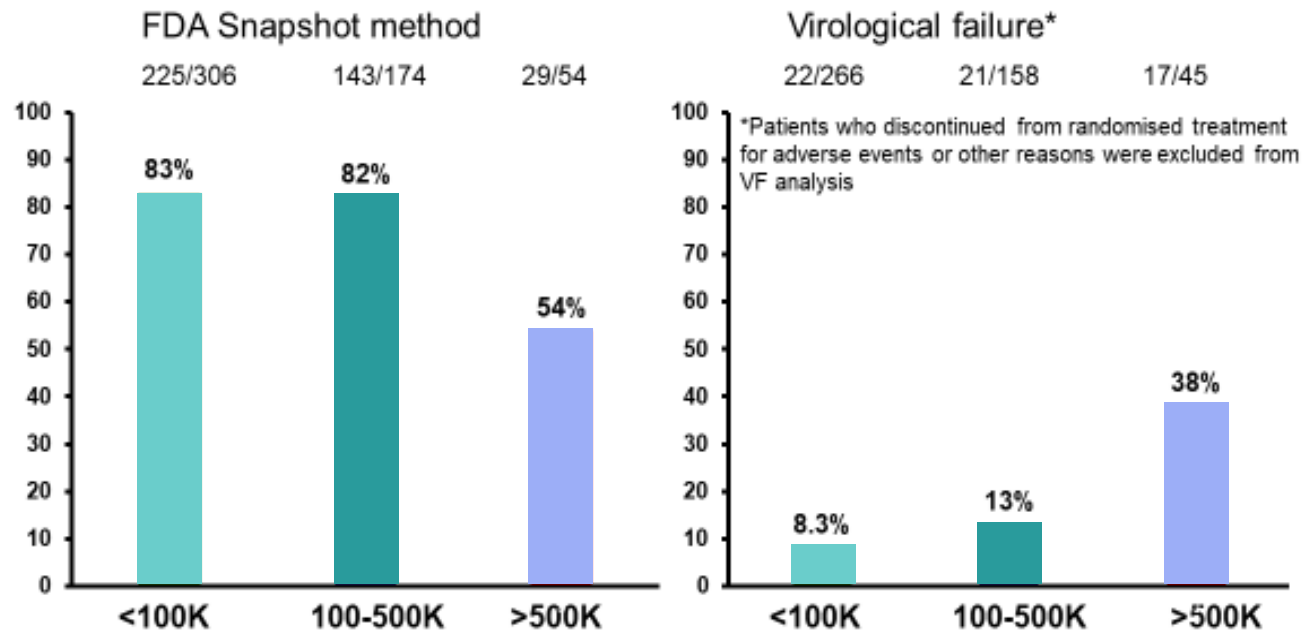
- 26% of patients included in NAMSAL are staged WHO 3 or 4
- 10% are AgHbS carriers
- **31% have a baseline VL above 500'000**
- 7% have CD4 cell count below 50



*C Orkin et al, J Int AIDS Soc 2018, 21 (S8):e25187, P021, Delaporte et al, NAMSAL trial, J Int AIDS Soc 2018, 21 (S8): e25187, 0342*

## Baseline HIV RNA matters – the example of

*TDF/3TC/EFV: efficacy by baseline HIV RNA (<50 copies, week 48)*



## Gaps on the use of dolutegravir



- ✓ IRIS in PLHIV with **advanced HIV disease**
- ✓ Unwanted weight gain



In cohort studies  
not detected in RCTs  
(other INSTIs)\* - weight  
gain observed in RCTs



**HIV-associated TB:**  
need to double dose if  
rifampin is used



No data on TAF LD  
One Industry-sponsored  
non comparative study



**Pregnant/BF women:**  
1 million of pregnant  
women in need of ART  
worldwide in 2017



5-years lag between  
acceptation of a drug  
and data in pregnancy



**Infants and  
children:** safety  
and dose finding  
trial underway.



10-years lag  
between acceptance  
of a drug and data  
different age groups



**Resistance to  
DTG: a chink in  
the armor?**



The apparently high  
genetic barrier to  
resistance of dolutegravir  
**may be breached** when  
the drug is given  
as monotherapy  
(Dan Kuritskes)



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**Two safety alerts**  
related to the use  
of ARVs during  
pregnancy  
**in 2018**



## NEW STUDY

suggests risk of birth defects in babies born to women on HIV medicine DTG (EMA, 18.05.2018)

- The European Medicines Agency (EMA) has recently confirmed (October 5th) its earlier precautionary advice
  - Do not prescribe dolutegravir to women who have the potential to bear children
  - Advise women who have the potential to bear children to use effective contraception throughout DTG treatment.  
<https://www.ema.europa.eu/en/news/new-study-suggests-risk-birth-defects-babies-born-women-hiv-medicine-dolutegravir>

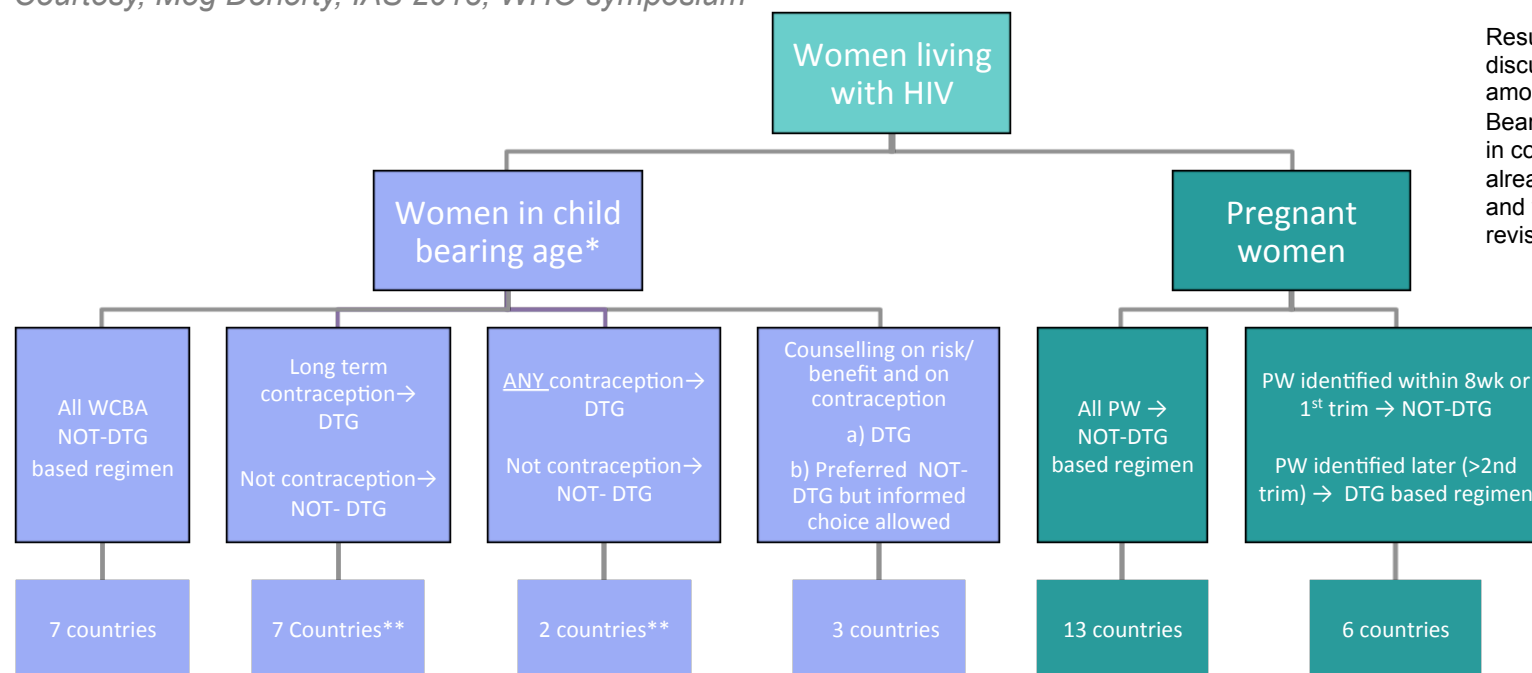
## NEW CONTRAINDICATION

against using darunavir/cobicistat during pregnancy

- On 22 June 2018, Janssen issued a “Dear Doctor letter” against using darunavir/cobicistat during pregnancy.
- This new contraindication is based on significantly reduced plasma levels of darunavir and cobicistat during the second and third trimesters of pregnancy.
  - Darunavir can still be used during pregnancy, but only when boosted by ritonavir  
<https://www.janssenmd.com/announcement/home/prezcobix-dear-healthcare-professional-letter-june-2018>

# Countries guidance revision on DTG 1st line: WLHIV initiating DTF based regimen as of 4th Sept 2018

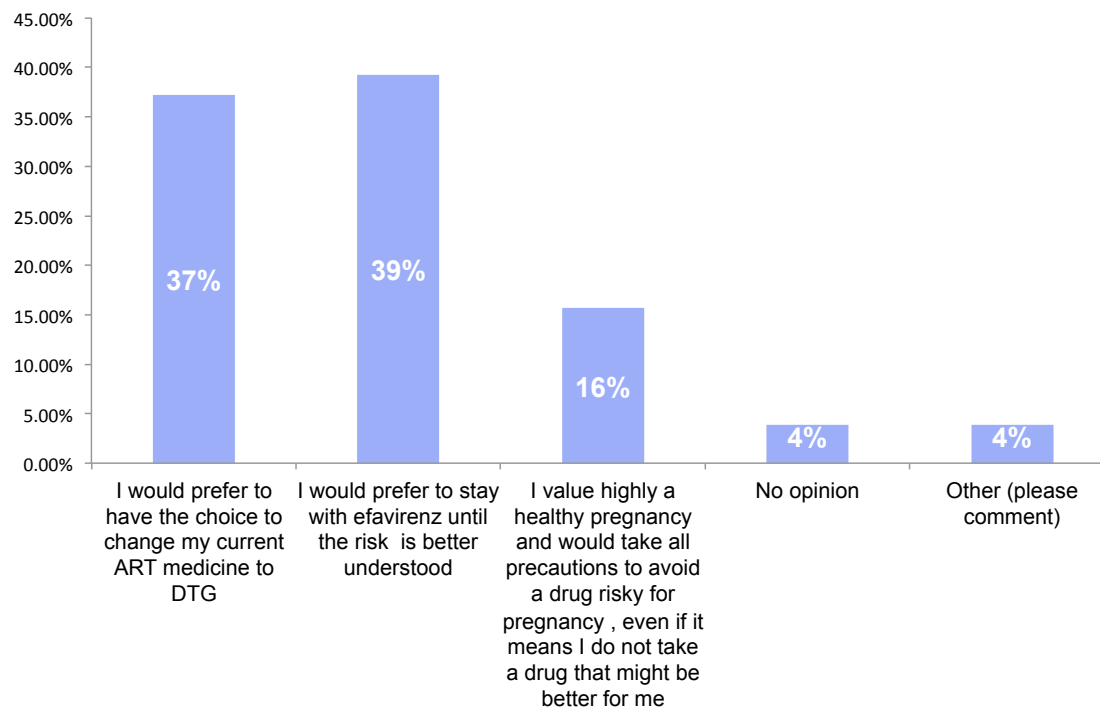
*Courtesy, Meg Doherty, IAS 2018, WHO symposium*



Results from in country discussion on use DTG among Women Child Bearing age (WCAB) in countries that have already revised the GL and with on-going GL revision

\*Several countries defined WCBA as women 10-49 years old or in pre-menopausal period

\*\* 6 countries recommend Pregnancy test to be performed before starting WCBA on DTG based regimen



You are taking ART that includes EFV. You have side effects that you can live with but prefer to avoid.

Your healthcare worker explains that they want to keep your ART as a fixed dose combination that contains EFV.

The reason for this is that in the country where you live, the MoH has made a temporary decision that women and girls with childbearing potential should avoid DTG to the potential risk of birth defects.

Other people are being switched to ART that contains DTG because it is considered to be an effective drug, has fewer side effects, is cheaper for the country to provide, and over time HIV is less likely to become resistant to it.

**How would you feel?**

## What did we learn?

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DOI: 10.1111/hiv.12582  
HIV Medicine (2018)

### ORIGINAL RESEARCH

Neglect of attention to reproductive health in women with HIV infection: contraceptive use and unintended pregnancies in the Swiss HIV Cohort Study

*« 16% had an unintended pregnancy while on contraception (...). Of these, 68.1% terminated the pregnancy and almost half continued using the same contraceptive method after the event »*



Aebi-Popp et al, HIV Med 2018, Hachfeld A et al, J Int AIDS Soc 2018, 21(S8):e25187, P

### Women are not a special population:

- ✓ **The challenge of a women-centered approach to reproductive health**
- ✓ Most countries chose EFV for PW (gender specific recommendations)

### Guidelines:

- ✓ Guidelines had to adapt to the release of new data
- ✓ Guidelines have a different role and target when compared to medicine agency safety alerts.
  - ✓ Guidelines are patient centered
  - ✓ Safety alert are drug centered

**Tensions**  
in the search  
for a **universal**  
**treatment**

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## Obstacles for delivering a single « one-size-fits-all » antiretroviral treatment

- Gender-based recommendations
- Guidelines interpretation varies accross countries
- Community leaders rightly point out that it is « time to realise (our) sexual and reproductive health and rights »
- Guidelines recommends to « give people choices and options »
- HIV research is active and new strategies are emerging

The case of dual therapy trials  
in the era of differentiated care,

**who** still need 3DR to reach/or  
maintain a SUPPRESSED VL?

**Successful** (% difference less 12% between arms), treatment experienced, **maintenance dual therapies** randomized trials including more than 100 patients (*in green – unpublished*)

1 Perez-Molina JA, et al. *Lancet Infect Dis* 2015;15:775-84;

2 Arribas JR, et al. *Lancet Infect Dis* 2015;15:785-92;

3 Pulido F, et al. *Clin Infect Dis*. 2017 Nov 29;65(12):2112-2118

4 Di Giambenedetto S, et al. *J Antimicrob Chemother* 2017;72:1163-71

5. Llibre et al, *The Lancet*, March 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2018

6. Margolis DA, et al. *Lancet Infect Dis* 2015;15:1145-55;

7. Margolis DA, et al, *the Lancet* 2017; 390 (10101): 1499-1510

**Salt<sup>1</sup>, n=286**

**Ole<sup>2</sup>, n=250**

**Dual GESIDA<sup>3</sup>, n=249**

**ATLAS M<sup>4</sup>, n=250**

**bPI+ 3TC**

**Sword 1-2<sup>5</sup>, n=1028**

**LATTE<sup>6</sup>, n=243**

**LATTE-2<sup>7</sup>, n=286**

**ATLAS-2M** (NCT03299049)

**ATLAS** (NCT02951052)

**FLAIR** (NCT02938520)

**INSTI+NNRTI**

**SIMPL'HIV**

(NCT03160105)

**TANGO**

(NCT03446573)

**TRIDUAL**

(NCT03447873)

**DTG+3TC  
DTG+FTC**

**bPI+INSTI  
Dualis** (NCT02486133)

**completed**

**ongoing**



## Who are we excluding from treatment simplification trials?

**At present, it remains necessary *to select* those individuals with the best chances to maintain an suppressed viral load under a "reduced" treatment**

1. AgHbS+ carriers are not eligible to dual therapies including only one NRTI (MK-8591?)
2. Pregnant women
3. Advanced HIV diseases
4. Previous virological failure

### **Open questions**

1. Patients who do not benefit from frequent viral load monitoring in RLS may not be suitable for reduced or short-cycle therapies
2. What about patients with an unknown HIV history? Role of archived mutations?
3. Treatment options after virological failure (*Calvez et al, J Int AIDS Soc 2018, 21(S8):e25187, 0143*)
4. Sanctuary penetration? (*Letendre et al, J Int AIDS Soc 2018, 21(S8):e25187, 0346*)

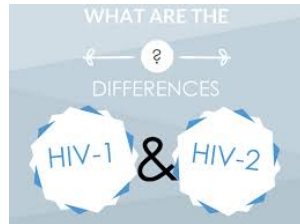
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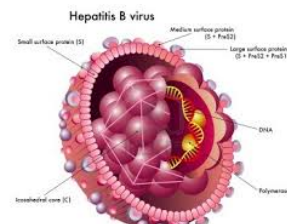
Advanced disease



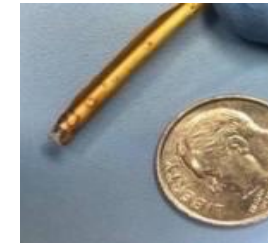
This is not a pre-conception phase!



HIV-2



Hepatitis B carrier



Implants



Extreme ages

There is no doubt that a robust, people-centered health system is needed to end communicable diseases

Changing  
the face  
of clinical  
trials?

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## The case of switch studies

*Maintaining virological suppression is not the only endpoint to assess treatment efficiency*

**Maintaining virological suppression is not a benefit – using only this one criterion should not be encouraged**

- Virological efficiency is best judged in clinical trials of treatment-naïve patients than in trials of therapeutic strategies and it is reassuring to note several dual-therapy trials conducted in treatment-naïve patients (or «in this population»?)
- Switch and simplified maintenance studies may benefit from quality of life, toxicity or drug interactions improvements, cost-effectiveness, and number-needed-to-treat-to-benefit analyses.

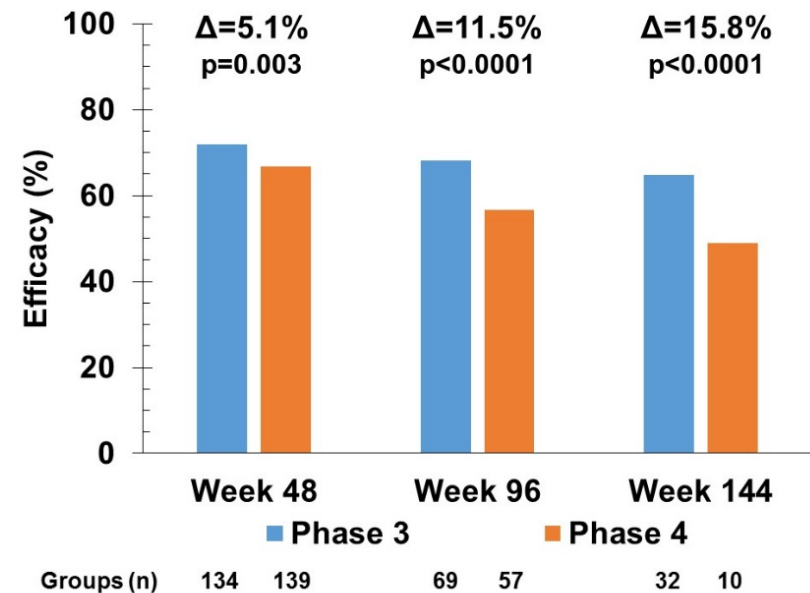
*Venter, Hill Lancet 2018,*

*Andrew Carr et al, the Ethics of Switch/Simplify in Antiretroviral Trials: Non-Inferior or Just Inferior? PLoS one, July 17, 2012.*

## The case of Phase 3 trials

*Phase III trials are overestimating treatment success – a systematic review of initial ART*

- Randomized trials or cohorts of initial ART from 1994 to 2017
- 77'999 patients included for week 48 analyses
- 17'034 included for the week 144 analyses



Source: Andrew Carr, ASHM 2018, P51 (AIDS 2018 in press).

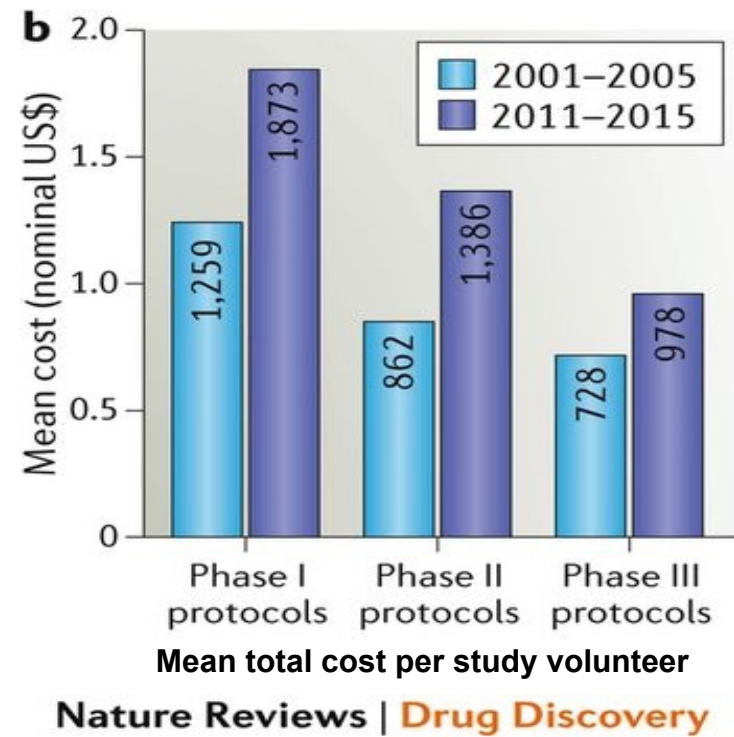
## Generating and challenging evidenced-based data

- 40 clinical trials have been reported in this short review
- 20 reviews or editorial articles have been cited
  - Master the energy necessitated by the conduct of clinical trials
  - Are all data generated useful? Reported? Publically available?
- Multiplying the study secondary endpoints is the way forward?

## Trends in clinical trial costs



Getz KA, Campo RA, Nature reviews drug discovery May 2017

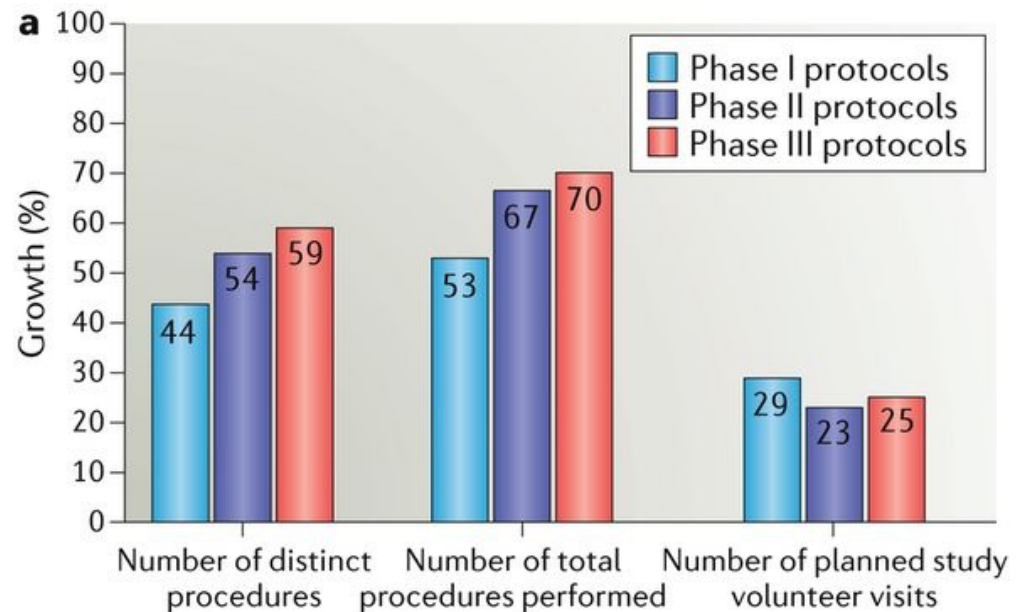


## Trends in clinical trial design complexity

The mean number of distinct procedures carried out per protocol increased significantly for phases I, II and III protocols.

The mean number of planned visits per study volunteer grew at a far more modest rate, resulting in more procedures performed per study volunteer visit and a greater burden on volunteer participation.

**More procedures, less study visits:  
a greater burden on volunteer participation**





## The right balance needs to be found



Between the necessity to assess important variables

...and the collection of excessive and unnecessary clinical data

- that may compromise data integrity and analysis,
- lead to higher error rates,
- drive longer study duration and
- delay submissions to regulatory agencies.



- ✓ Solliciting feedback from patients and investigator sites
- ✓ Emphasize home-collected data
- ✓ through the use of secured connected tools
- ✓ Coordinated research efforts
- ✓ Master protocols

## A patient-centric research approach

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*if research is to fulfill its goal of being patient centric, it will be necessary to leverage technological advances such as mobile health (...) to capture the patient experience (...) **beyond the controlled confines of traditional randomized clinical trials.***

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## **HIV exceptionalism –**

How has HIV research contributed to advances way beyond of the field?

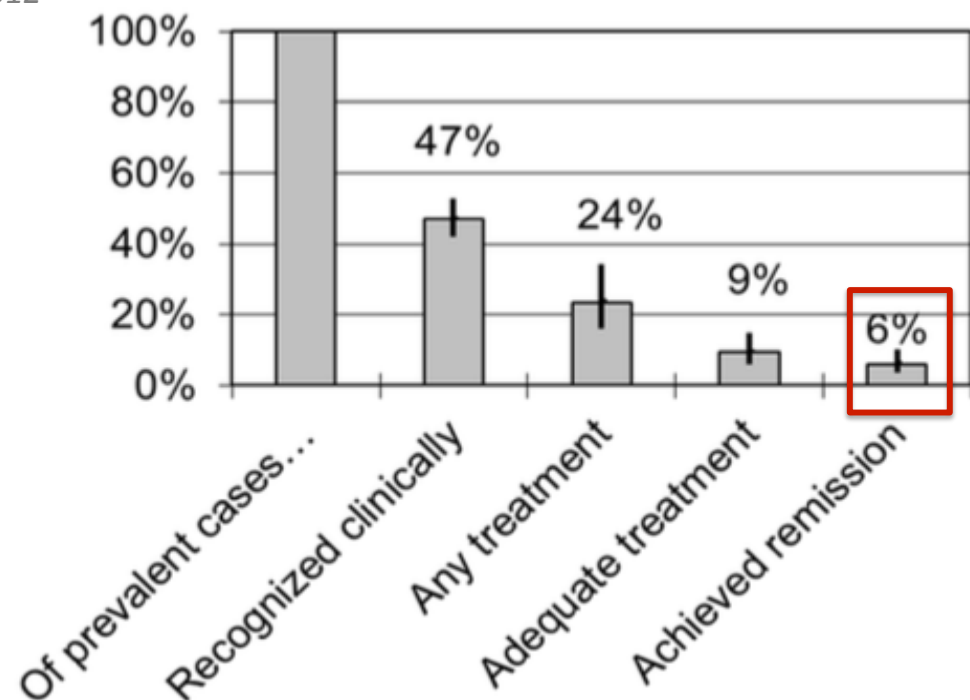
## How the antiretroviral agents catalyzed drug discovery for other viral diseases

- 1 The most obvious and impactful contribution is the study of hepatitis C viruses
- 2 The approach of developing small molecules that attach to the viral enzyme targets was perfected with HIV medications and directly applied to HCV (direct acting antiviral agents)
- 3 This also applies to Ebola and other flaviviruses

## The use of treatment cascade

### Depression *Pence et al, Curr Psychiatry Rep. 2012*

The clinical response to depression suffers from a “treatment cascade”: the affected individual must access health care, be recognized clinically, initiate treatment, receive adequate treatment, and respond to treatment.





### **2018 is an important year for HIV research**

- Newer drugs with new mechanisms of action and (child-adapted) formulations will meet the need for improved regimens
  - *Reaching the remaining 10-10-10 will require large efforts from all stakeholders, including clinical researchers*
  - *Options for heavily pretreated patients are becoming reality*
  - *A menu of options may be beneficial to an individualized approach (as for contraception)*
  - *HIV response demonstrated the importance of transforming health system fit for the purpose of delivering people-centered care for diverse population including the most marginalised.*

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**Opinion**  
Climate change

### Why did climate scientists emit 30,000 tonnes of CO<sub>2</sub> this weekend?

*Peter Kalmus*

Mon 11 Dec 2017  
08.00 GMT

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Around 25,000 of my colleagues flew to a conference, leaving a colossal carbon footprint in their wake. This makes our warnings less credible to the public



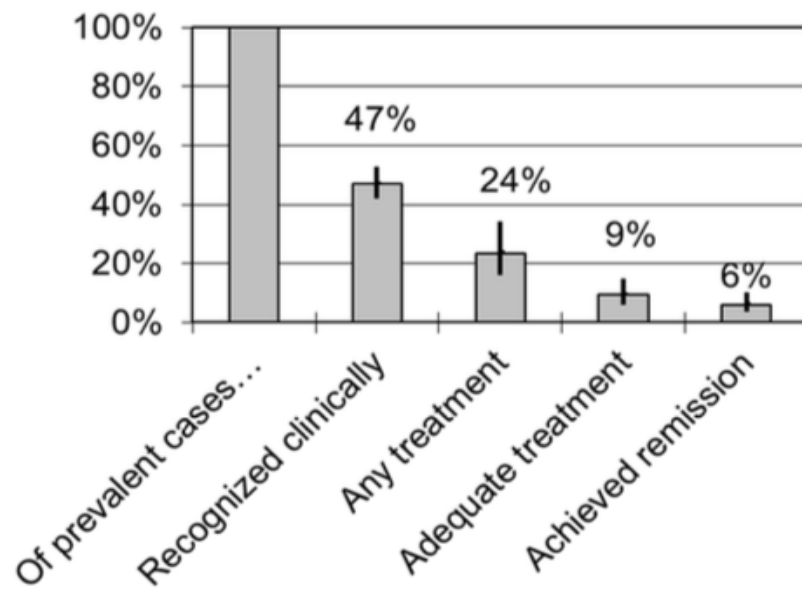
▲ 'Most scientists burn more than the average American, simply because they fly more.' Photograph: Bloomberg/Getty Images

Have a nice trip back home and...

*Merci pour votre attention!*

## The use of treatment cascade

### Depression *Pence et al, Curr Psychiatry Rep. 2012*



### Hypertension *Attaei et al, Lancet 2017*

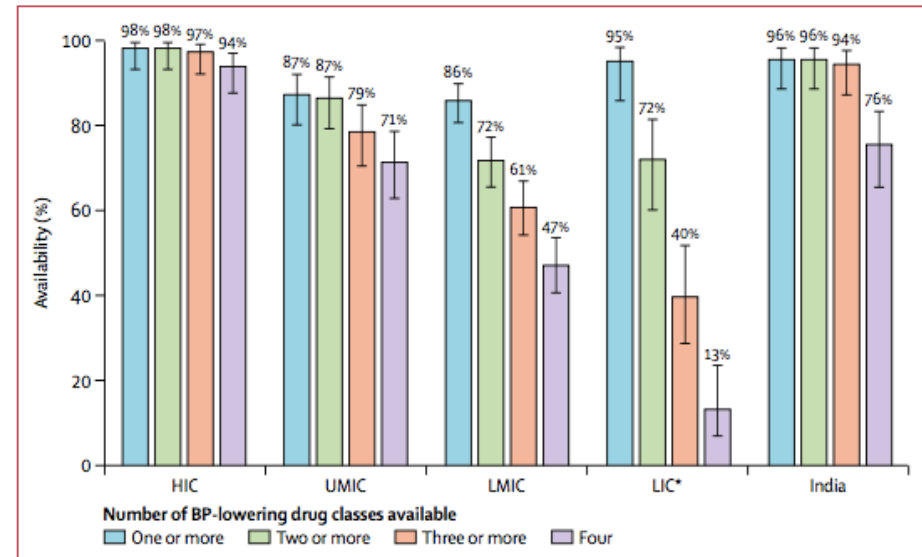
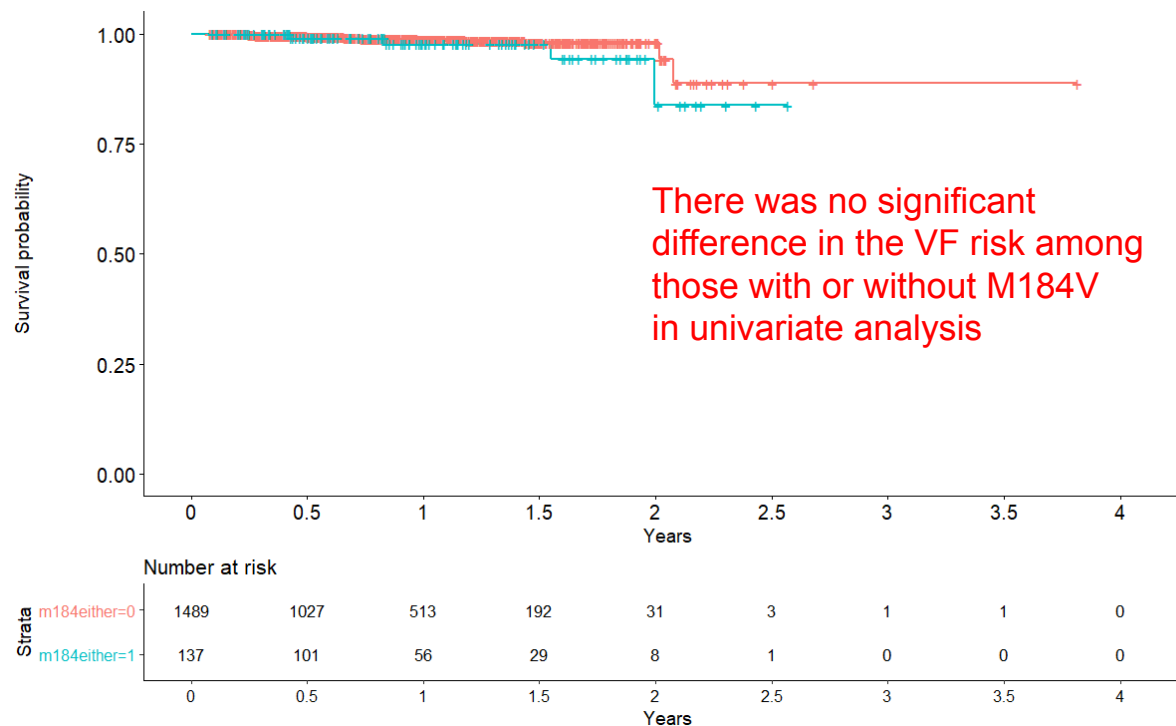


Figure 1: Availability of BP-lowering medicines in 626 PURE communities



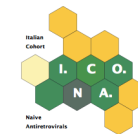
# The impact of M184V mutation in patients switched onto a DTG/ABC/3TC regimen



Oleary et al, LB Glasgow 2018

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Antiviral Response Cohort Analysis

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Athena cohort



**Successful** (% difference less 12% between arms), treatment experienced, **maintenance dual therapies** randomized trials including more than 100 patients (*in green – unpublished*)

1 Perez-Molina JA, et al. *Lancet Infect Dis* 2015;15:775-84;

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3 Pulido F, et al. *Clin Infect Dis*. 2017 Nov 29;65(12):2112-2118

4 Di Giambenedetto S, et al. *J Antimicrob Chemother* 2017;72:1163-71

5. Llibre et al, *The Lancet*, March 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2018

6. Margolis DA, et al. *Lancet Infect Dis* 2015;15:1145-55;

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8. Pinola M, *J of Antivirals and Antiretrovirals*, 2019

**Salt<sup>1</sup>, n=286**

**Ole<sup>2</sup>, n=250**

**Dual GESIDA<sup>3</sup>, n=249**

**ATLAS M<sup>4</sup>, n=250**

**bPI+ 3TC**

**bPI+ TDF**

**Kalead<sup>8</sup>, n=167**

**Sword 1-2<sup>5</sup>, n=1028**

**LATTE<sup>6</sup>, n=243**

**LATTE-2<sup>7</sup>, n=286**

**ATLAS-2M** (NCT03299049)

**ATLAS** (NCT02951052)

**FLAIR** (NCT02938520)

**INSTI+NNRTI**

**SIMPL'HIV**  
(NCT03160105)

**TANGO**  
(NCT03446573)

**TRIDUAL**  
(NCT03447873)

**DTG+3TC**  
**DTG+FTC**

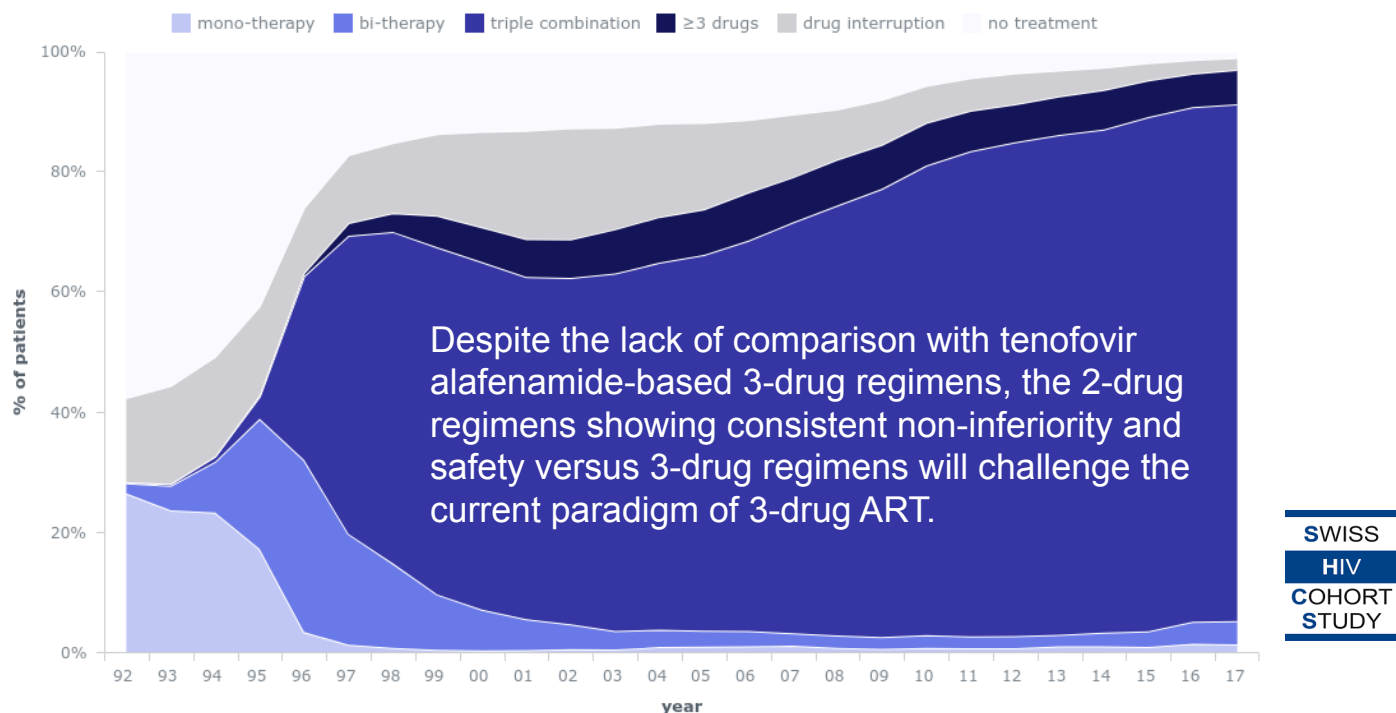
**bPI+INSTI**  
**Dualis** (NCT02486133)

**completed**

**ongoing**

## Trends in use of ART SHCS 1992-2017

*Dual therapies: transforming the treatment paradigm since 1996?*



Alexandra Scherrer, personal communication, September 2018

## What did we learn?

- **The challenge of gathering good quality data:** from pharmacovigilance – use of retrospective data - prospective cohorts – basic science
- **The difficulty of standardizing concept: the variability of “consistent” contraception**

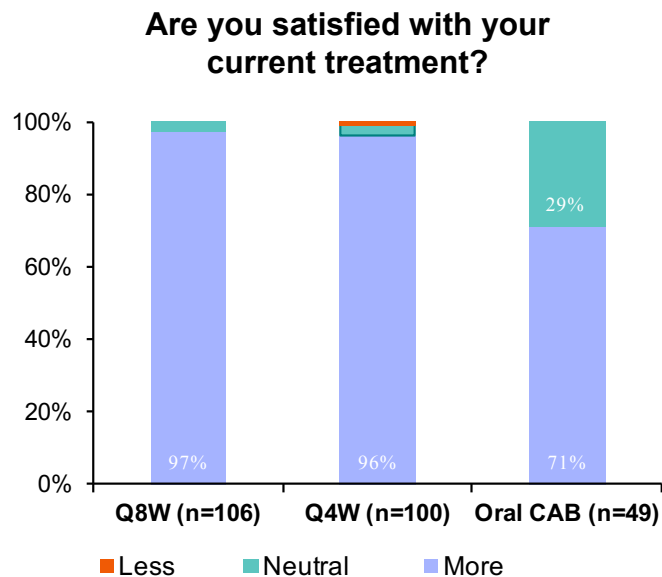
### **Guidelines:**

- ✓ Guidelines had to quickly adapt to the release of new data
- ✓ Guidelines have a different role and target when compared to medicine agency safety alerts. Guidelines are patient centered – Safety alert are drug centered (more restrictive)
- ✓ Development of community translation of the WHO ARV guidelines update

### **Pregnant women:**

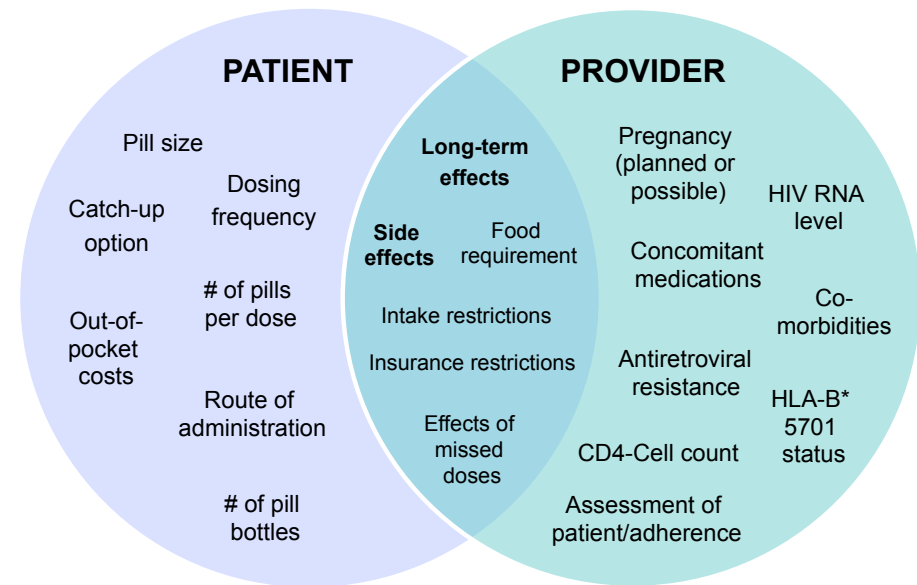
- ✓ Most countries chose EFV for PW (gender specific recommendations): what about women identified late in pregnancy when DTG could give the higher benefit?

## Treatment satisfaction; what do people want?



- Based on observed case dataset of subjects who completed Week 32 questionnaires.
- HIV Treatment Satisfaction Questionnaire HIVTSQc)

### What do people want? Variables influencing antiretroviral treatment selection<sup>1</sup>

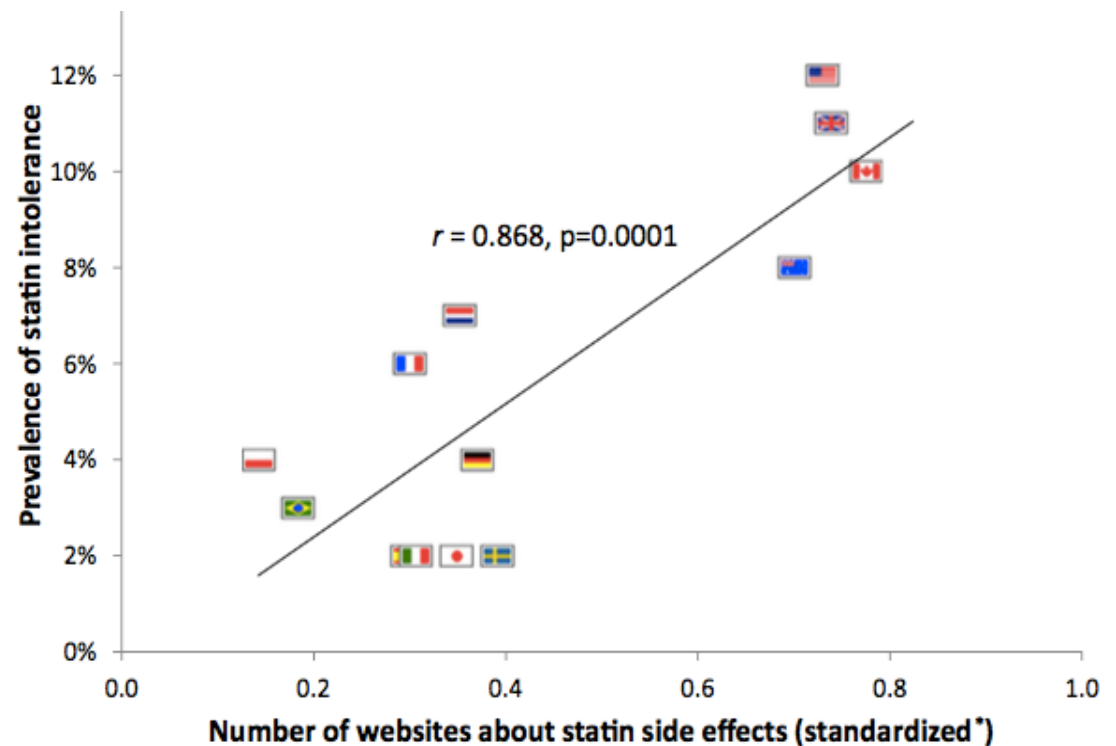


Ylverton et al, AIDS PATIENT CARE and STDs Volume 32, Number 9, 2018

## Google doctor

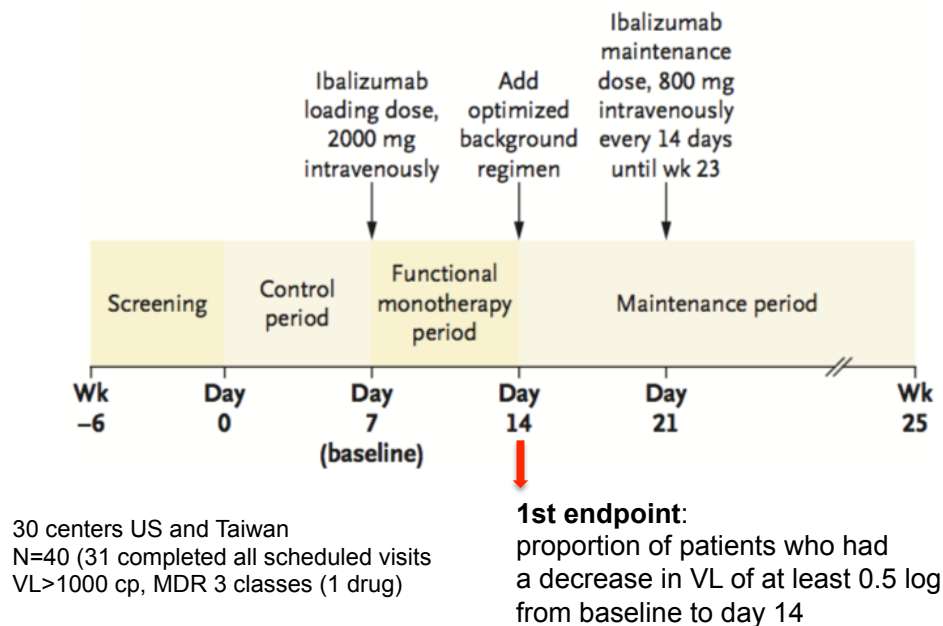
*Does googling lead to statin intolerance?*

- **The nocebo effect in observational studies:** when patients have expectations of adverse effects, they are more likely to experience them.
- The nocebo effect driven by Google may be contributing to statin intolerance, resulting in patients who might otherwise benefit foregoing a cardiovascular risk reduction of up to 50%

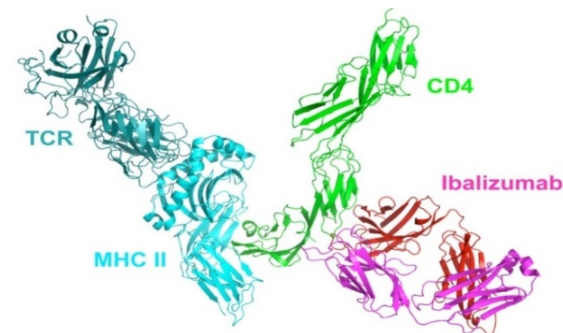


## A drug for patients exposed to MDR viruses

*Ibalizumab – a non competitive entry inhibitor binding to CD4*



- Active against HIV-1 resistant to all approved ARV agents
  - Initial development as IV infusion to be administered every 2 weeks
  - Functional monotherapy and q14 days as maintenance regimen
- ✓ 33 (83%) reached the primary endpoint



**IgG4 Monoclonal antibody**