

Immunodépression & infection

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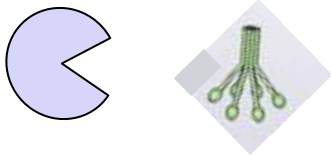


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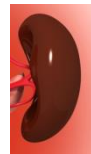
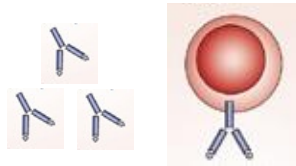
Infection susceptibility according to immunosuppression type

Humoral deficiency

Complement system



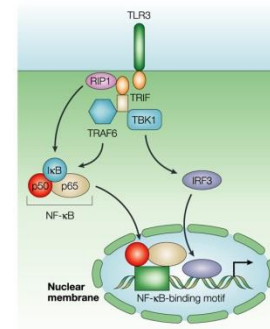
Antibodies B-cells



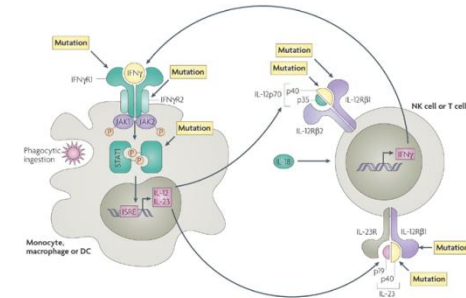
Splenectomy

Signaling impairment

TLR 3



IFN-γ
IL-12



C3 : pneumococcus

Enterovirus

HSV encephalitis

Mycobacteria

C5- C9 : meningococcus

Encapsulated bacteria
(pneumococcus, H. influenzae
b, Salmonella sp.)

Salmonella sp.

URTI (IgA deficiency)

Infection susceptibility according to immunosuppression type

Innate immune cells

Monocytes
Macrophages



Polymorphonuclears



Adaptive cells

CD4⁺ T-cells



CD8⁺ T-cells
(cytotoxicity)



Legionella

Mycobacteria

Pseudomonas

Pyogenic bacteria:

- S. aureus

- P. aeruginosa

- ...

Invasive Aspergillosis

Candidemia

Herpes virus
(HSV, CMV, HHV6)

Candidosis

Pneumocystis

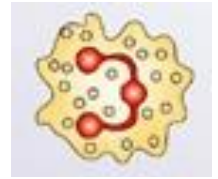
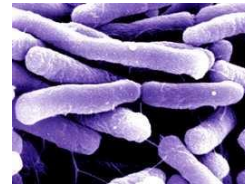
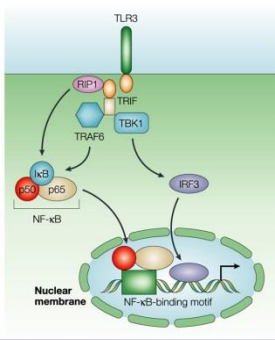
Toxoplasmosis

Mycobacteria

Viral infection
EBV CMV
(HSV, HHV6)

Intracellular bacteria

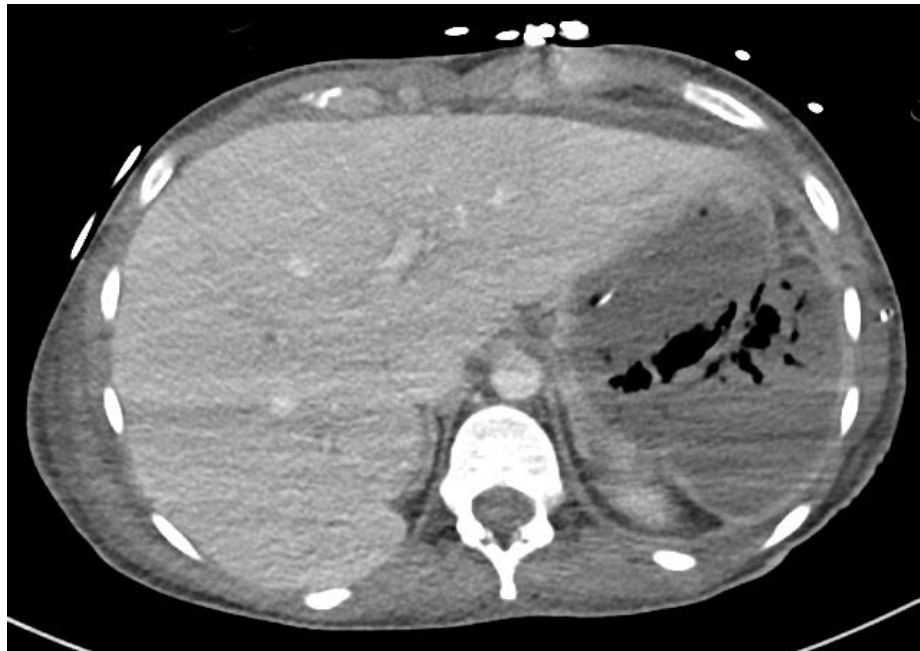
Mycobacteria



Sepsis & Immunodépression

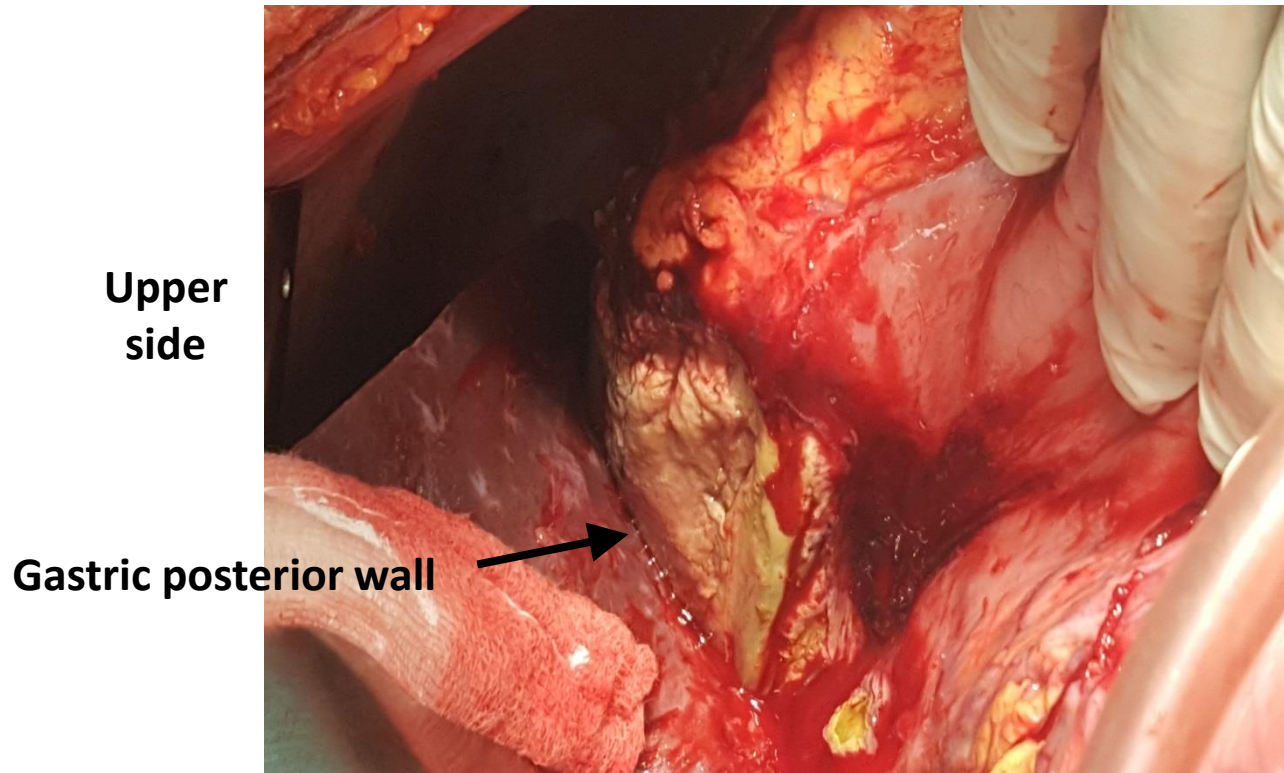
Clinical vignette

- 30 y.o. women - severe blunt pelvic trauma- haemorrhagic shock
- Day 5: septic shock related to Gram negative cellulitis
- Day 8: VAP
- Day 15-20: vomiting – Gastroscopy: localized gastric necrosis
- Day 22: CT scan



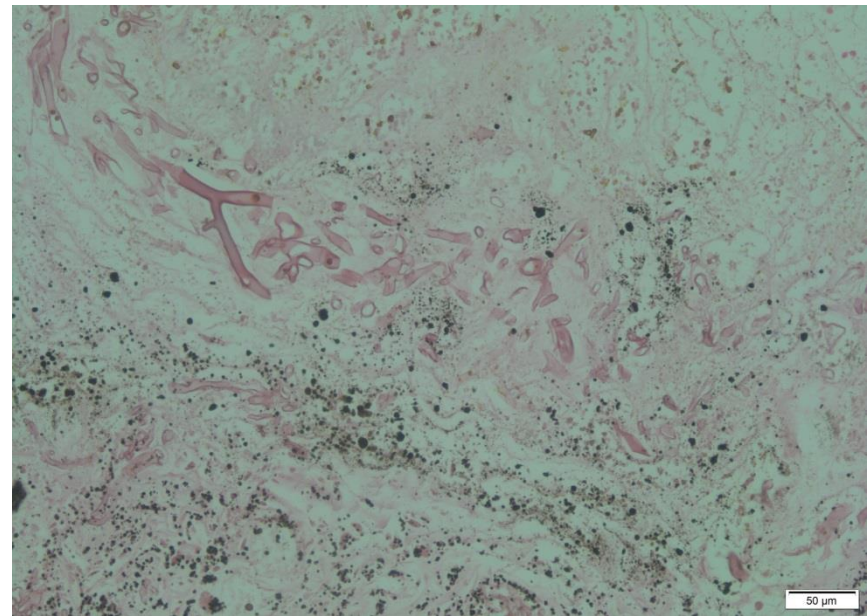
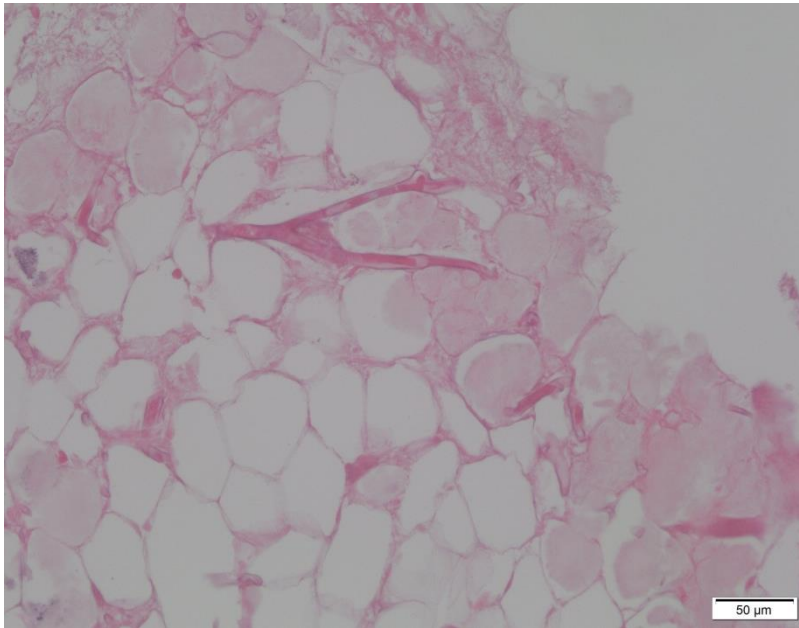
Clinical vignette

- Gastric mucosal biopsy (day 18): invasive non septate hyphae
- Liposomal amphotericin & posaconazole started
- Progressive degradation, fever, mechanical ventilation
- Surgical exploration day 22: gastric perforation
- Total gastrectomy and splenectomy



Clinical vignette

- **Histopathological exam:**
 - confirmed invasive mucormycosis
 - positive vascular margin
 - positive peritoneal margin



Immune function workshop

- **No previous infection**
- **No familial history**
- **Normal leukocyte count, no neutropenia**
- **Moderate lymphopenia 0.66 G/L**
 - **0.43 CD4+**
 - **0.07 CD8+ cells**

Le patient septique est-il immunodéprimé ?

**Risque infectieux accru
&
altérations Immunitaires**

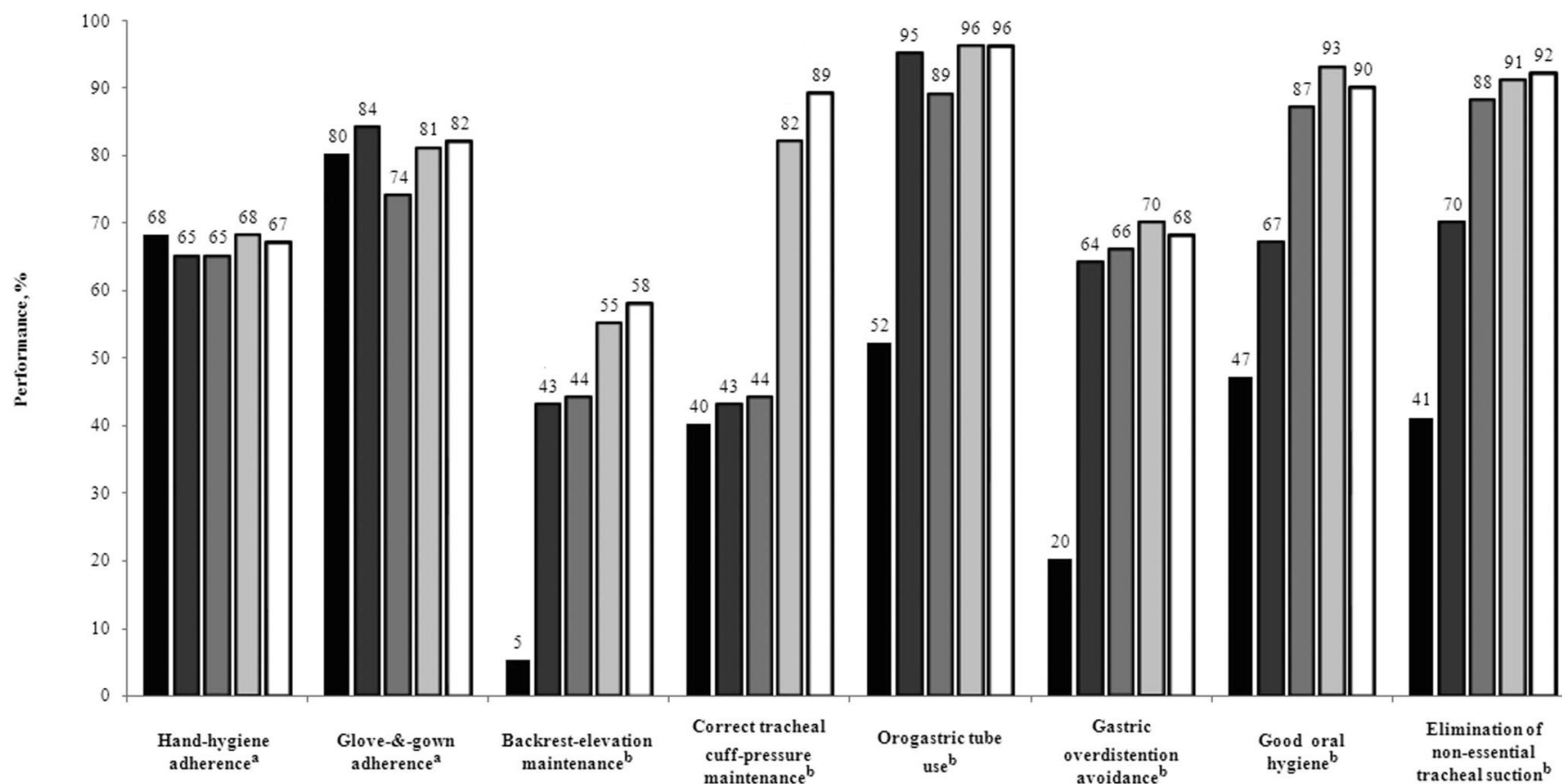
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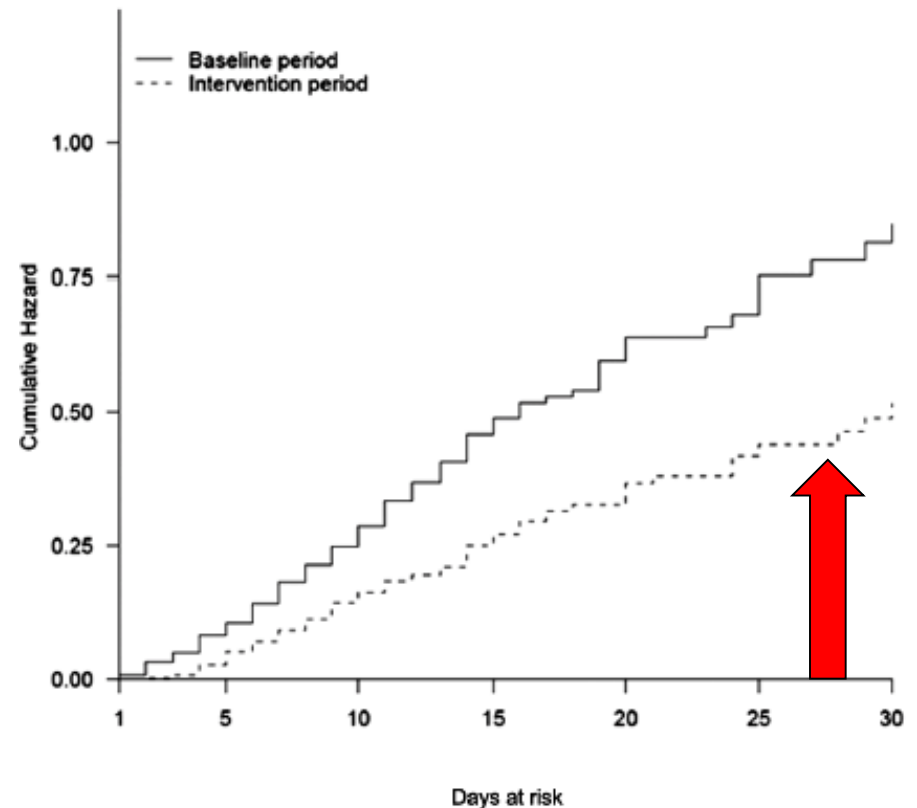
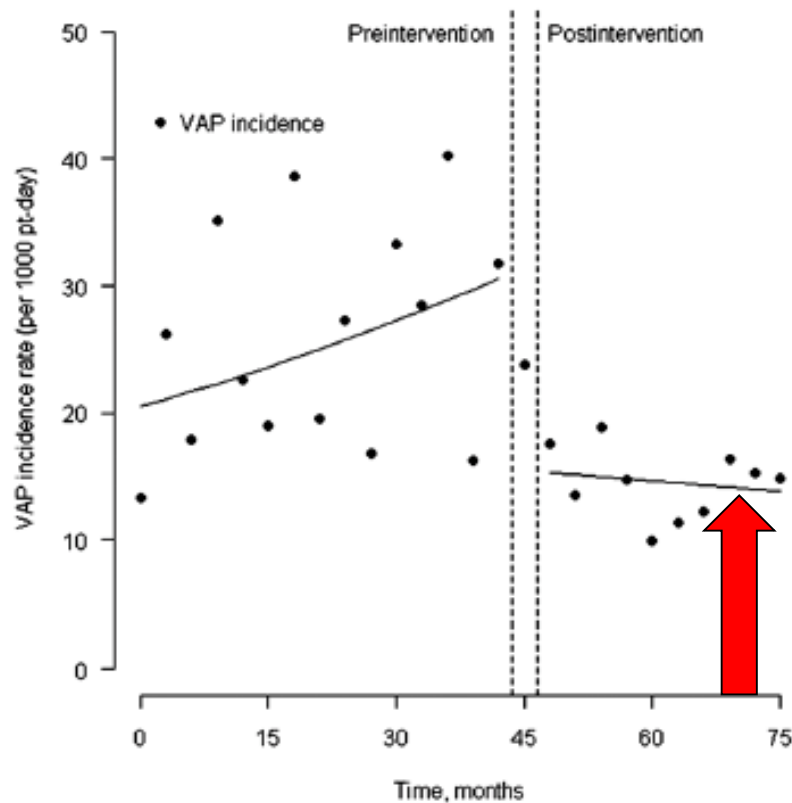
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- Susceptibilité aux infections fongiques invasives

- Candidoses (*Leroy et al. CCM 2009*)
- Aspergilloses (*Hartemink et al. ICM 2003*)

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Immunoparalysis as a cause for invasive aspergillosis?



Fig. 1 Cross-section of the lung of patient A. Macroscopic view of extensive mycotic ulcerative lesions and cavities in the lung

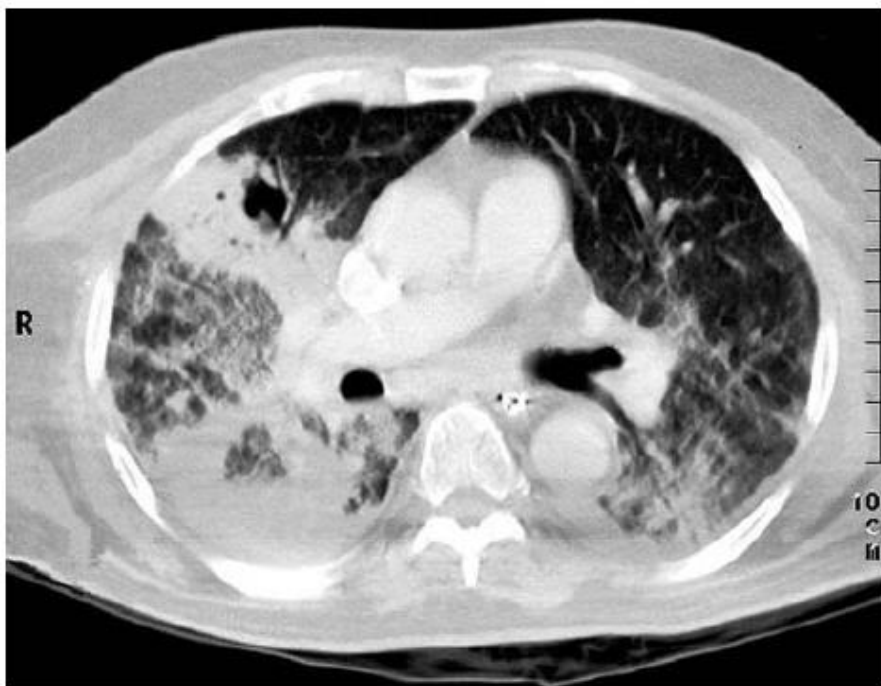
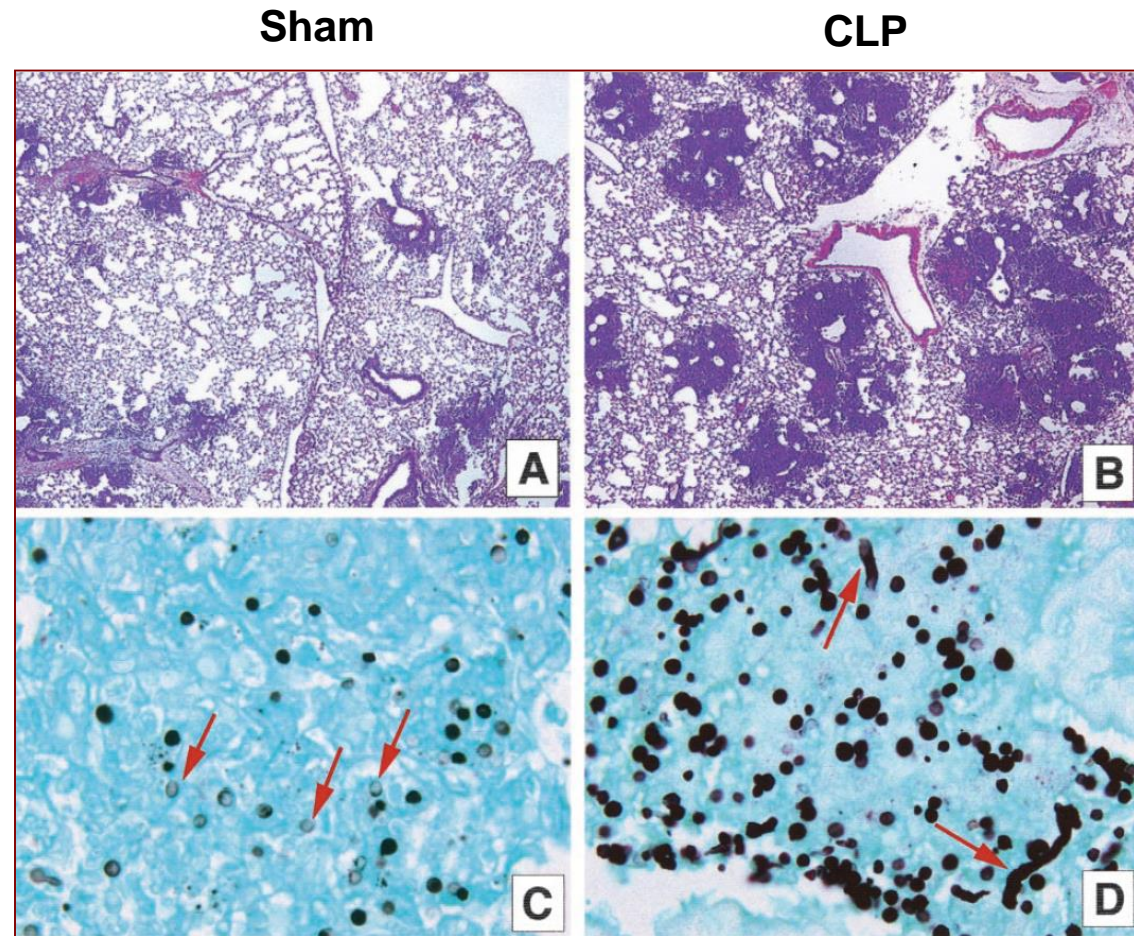
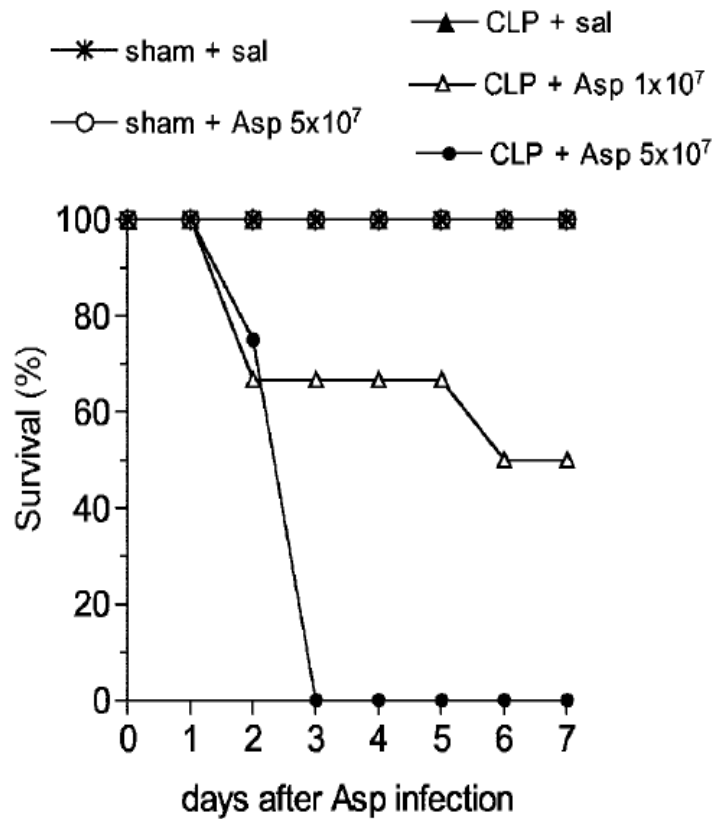


Fig. 2 CT scan of the thorax of patient D. A cavity within a consolidation, highly suspect for aspergilloma, is visible in the pectoral segment of the right upper lobe

Epidemiology of invasive aspergillosis in critically ill patients: clinical presentation, underlying conditions, and outcomes

	All patients (N = 563)	Proven IA (n = 94)	Putative IA (n = 203)	Colonization (n = 266)
Age, yr	61 ± 17	60 ± 13	62 ± 16	61 ± 18
Male, n (%)	341 (61)	54 (57)	127 (63)	160 (60)
BMI, kg/m ²	24 (21 to 27)	24 (21 to 26)	23 (20 to 27)	25 (22 to 28)
Underlying conditions, n (%)				
No underlying disease	76 (14)	4 (4) ^b	11 (5) ^b	61 (23)
COPD	174 (31)	22 (23) [#]	80 (39) ^b	72 (27)
Chronic heart failure	55 (10)	8 (9)	19 (9)	28 (11)
Diabetes	92 (16)	19 (19)	33 (16)	40 (15)
Solid tumor	58 (10)	13 (14)	21 (9)	24 (9)
Hematologic cancer/BMT	48 (8)	15 (16) ^b	31 (15) ^b	6 (2)
Neutropenia	40 (7)	5 (5) ^b	18 (9) ^b	3 (1)
Radiotherapy/chemotherapy	53 (9)	12 (13) ^b	33 (16) ^b	8 (3)
Solid organ transplant	56 (10)	19 (20) ^b	28 (14) ^b	9 (4)
Immunosuppressive drugs	59 (11)	27 (29) ^{b#}	25 (12) ^b	7 (3)
HIV	5 (1)	1 (1)	1 (1)	3 (1)
Liver disease	40 (7)	13 (14) ^b	14 (7)	13 (5)
Chronic hemodialysis	22 (4)	3 (3)	8 (4)	11 (4)
Smoking	88 (16)	15 (16)	28 (14)	45 (17)
Alcohol abuse	54 (10)	9 (10)	16 (8)	29 (11)

Post septic mice are highly susceptible to aspergillosis



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- Réactivations de virus du groupe herpes

- HSV (*Luyt et al. AJRCCM 2007*)

- CMV (*Papazian et al. CCM 2007, Limaye et al. JAMA 2008*)

Cytomegalovirus Reactivation in Critically Ill Immunocompetent Patients

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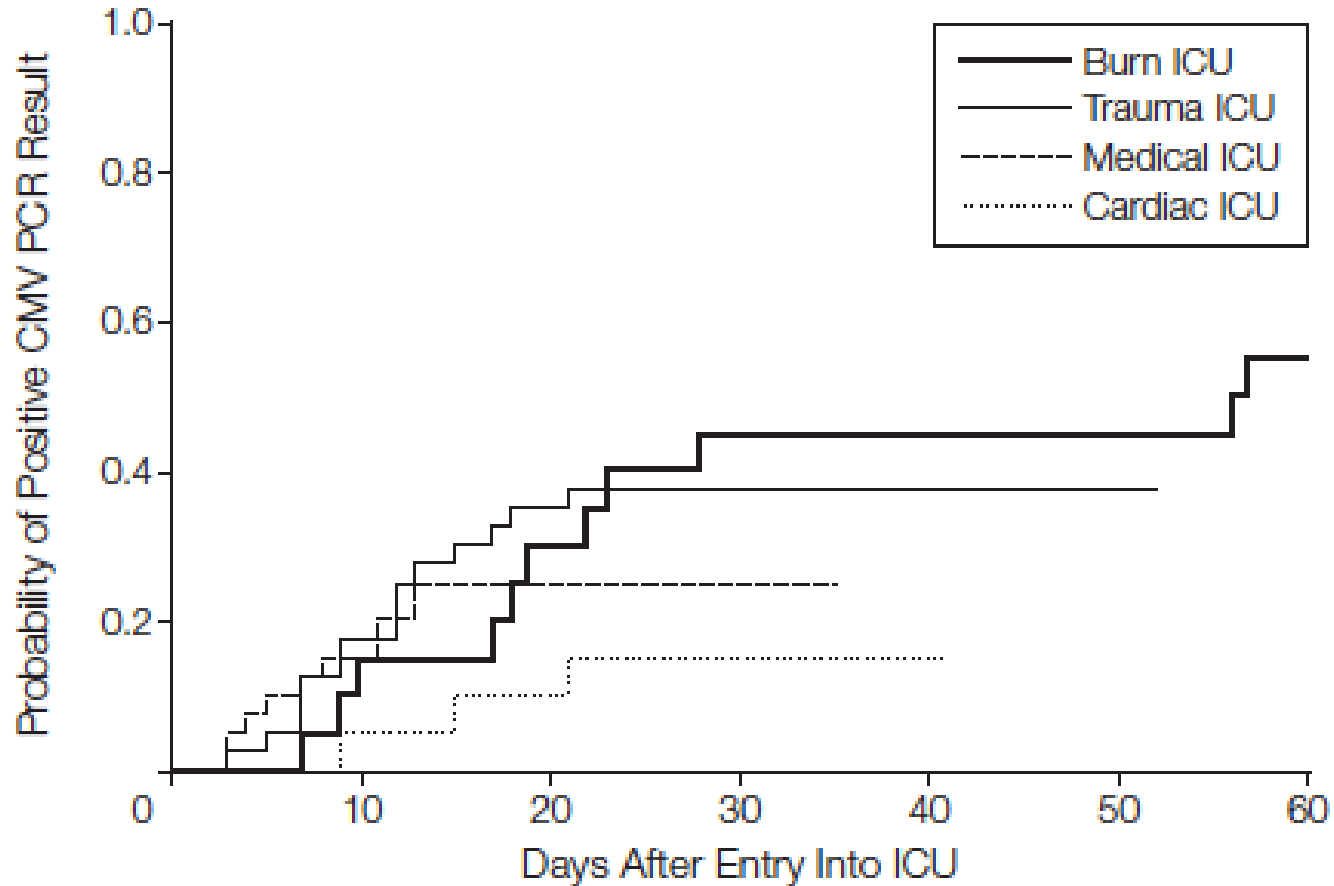
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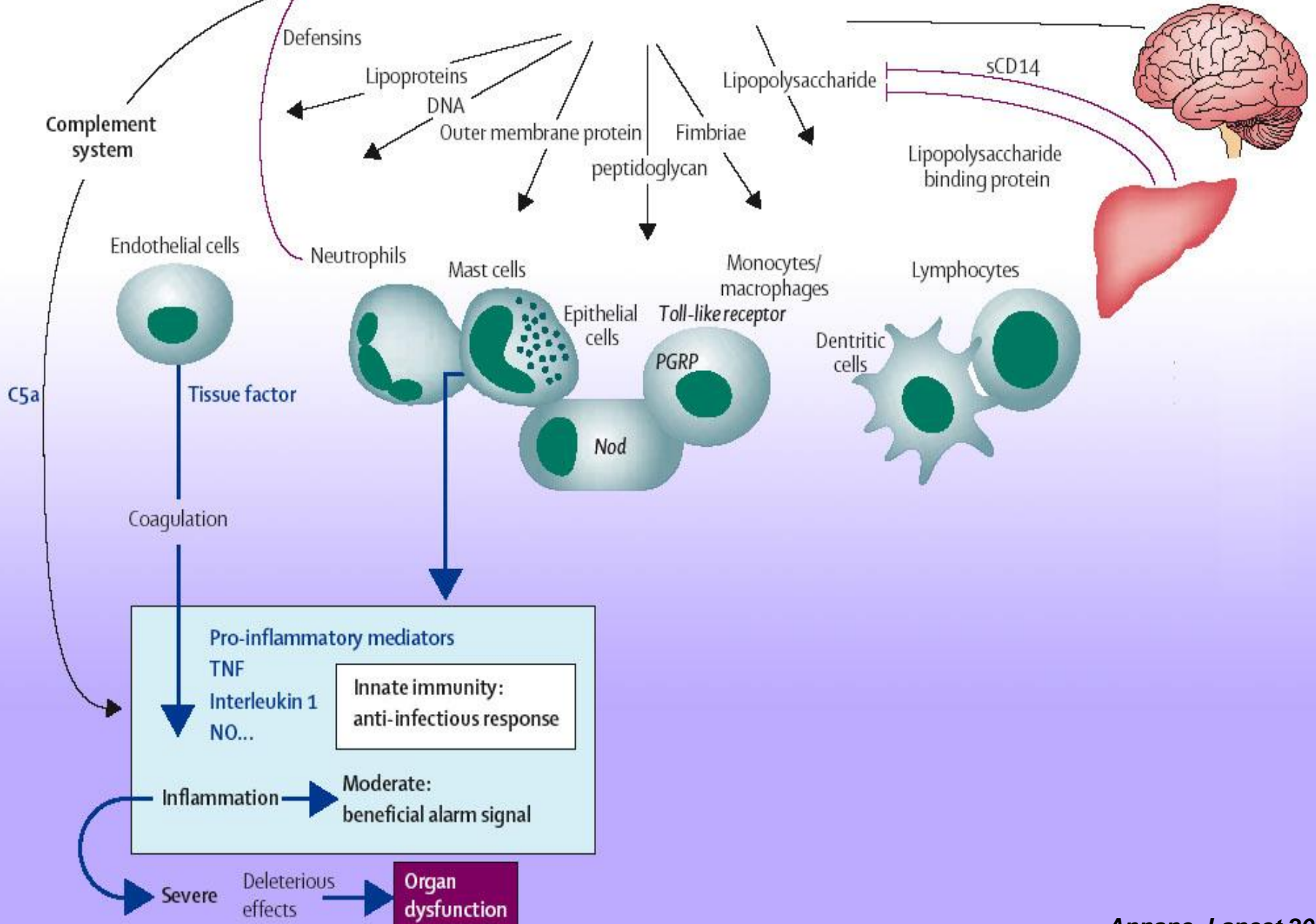
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CMV viremia at any level stratified by ICU

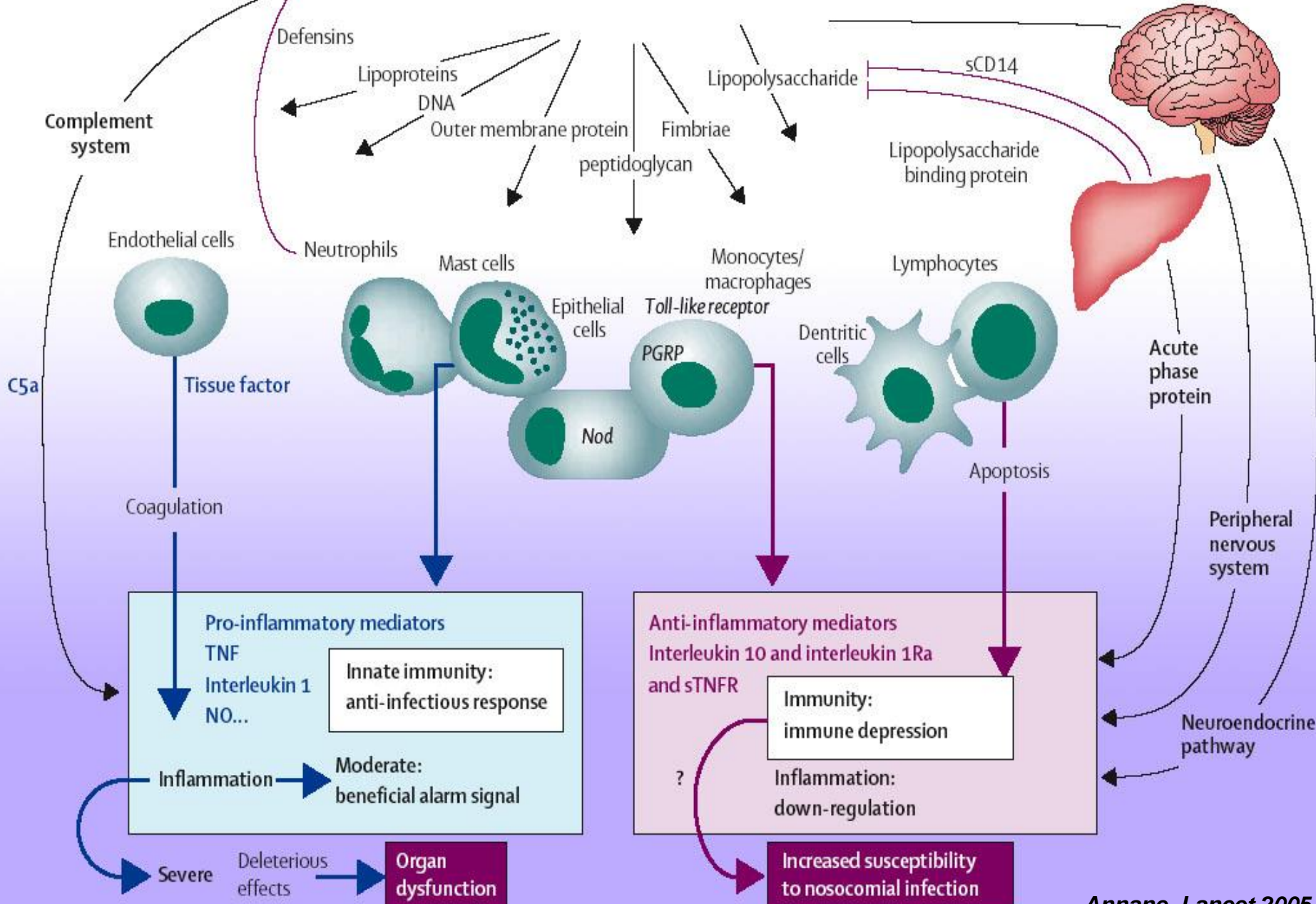




INFECTION

Bacteria

SEPSIS



Sepsis-associated immunopathy

- **Synonymes:**

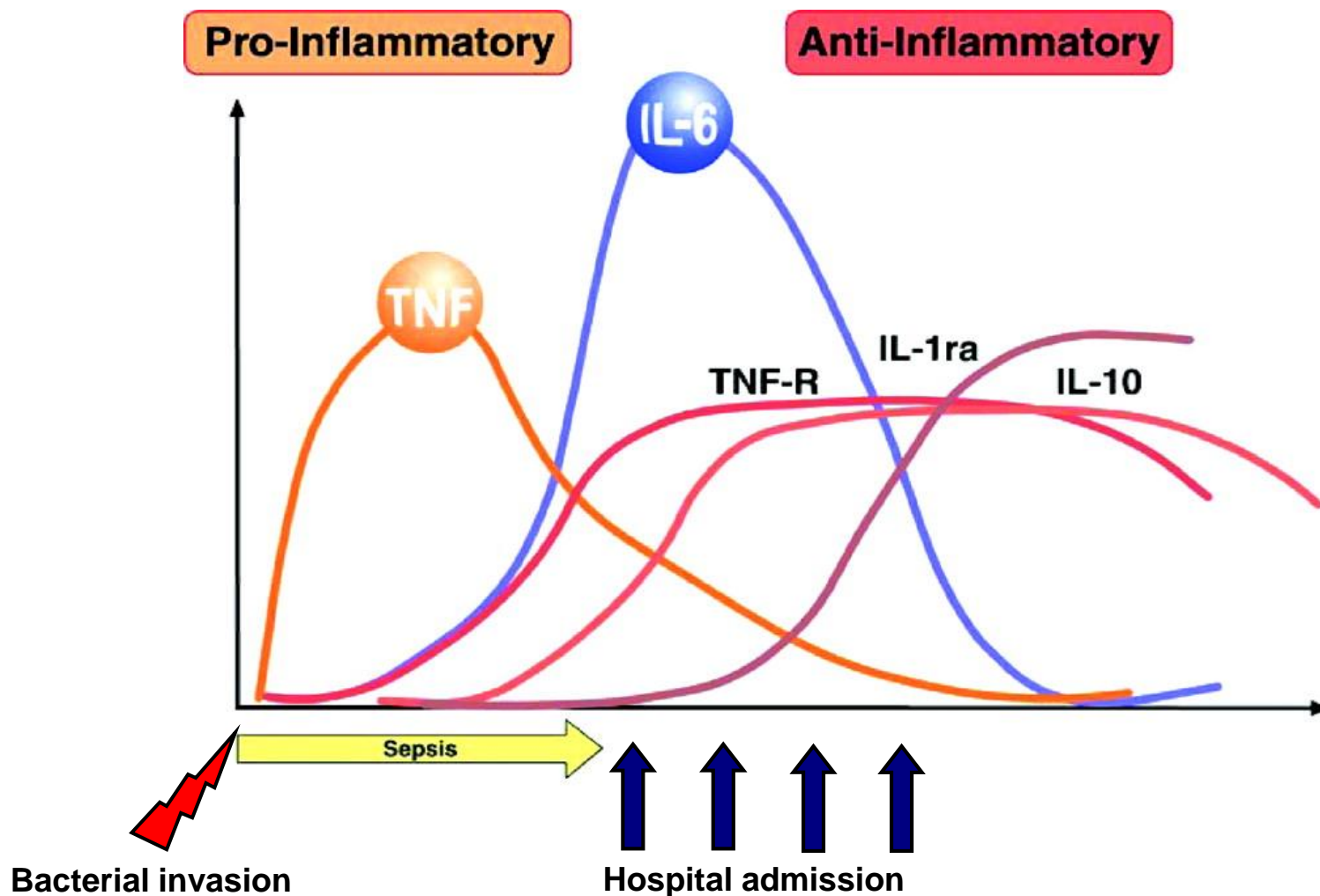
- « immuno-paralyse »
- « immuno-dysfonction »
- « immunodepression post-infectieuse »

- **Connue depuis le milieu des années 90**

- **Complexe comme le suggère le phénotype des patients:**

- susceptibilité infectieuse multiple**
- déficit des fonctions lymphocytaires**
- déficit des fonctions phagocytaires...**

Dynamique de la réponse cytokinique au cours du sepsis

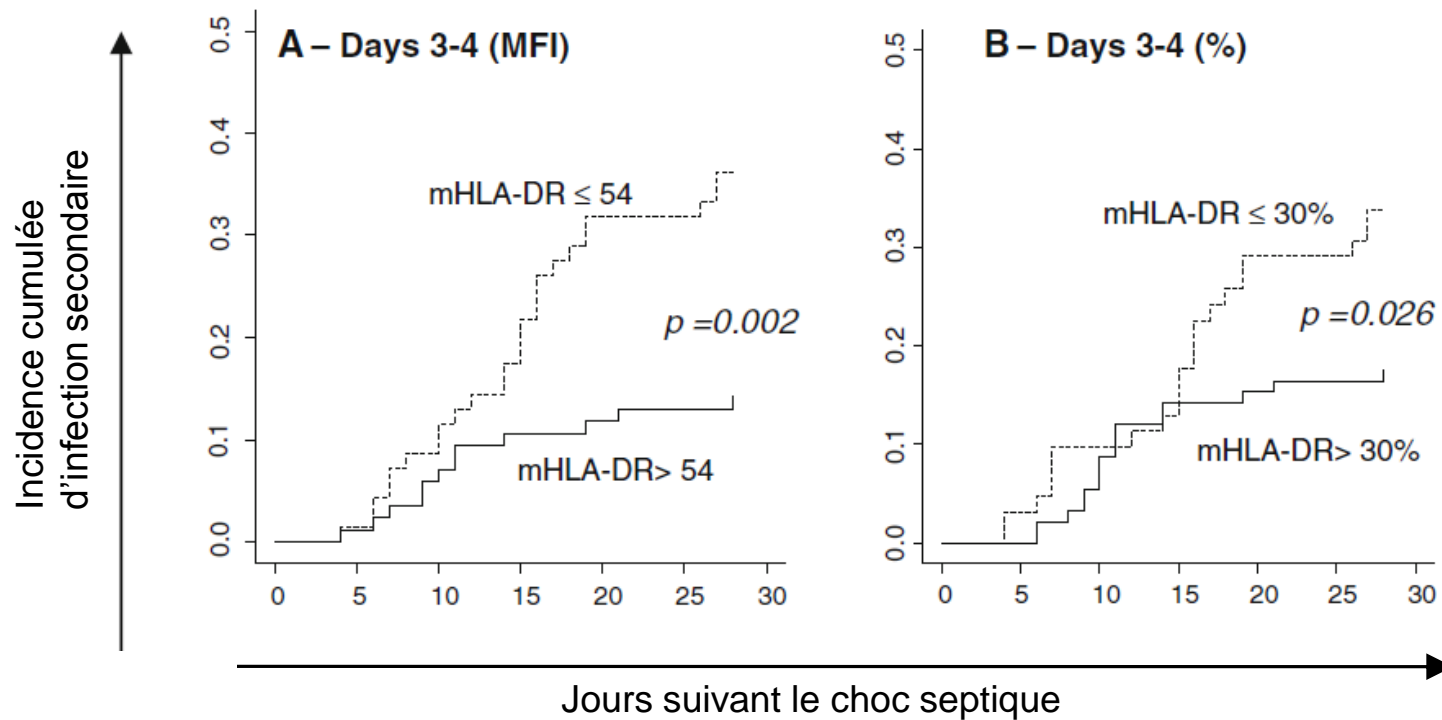


Sepsis-induced immune dysfunctions

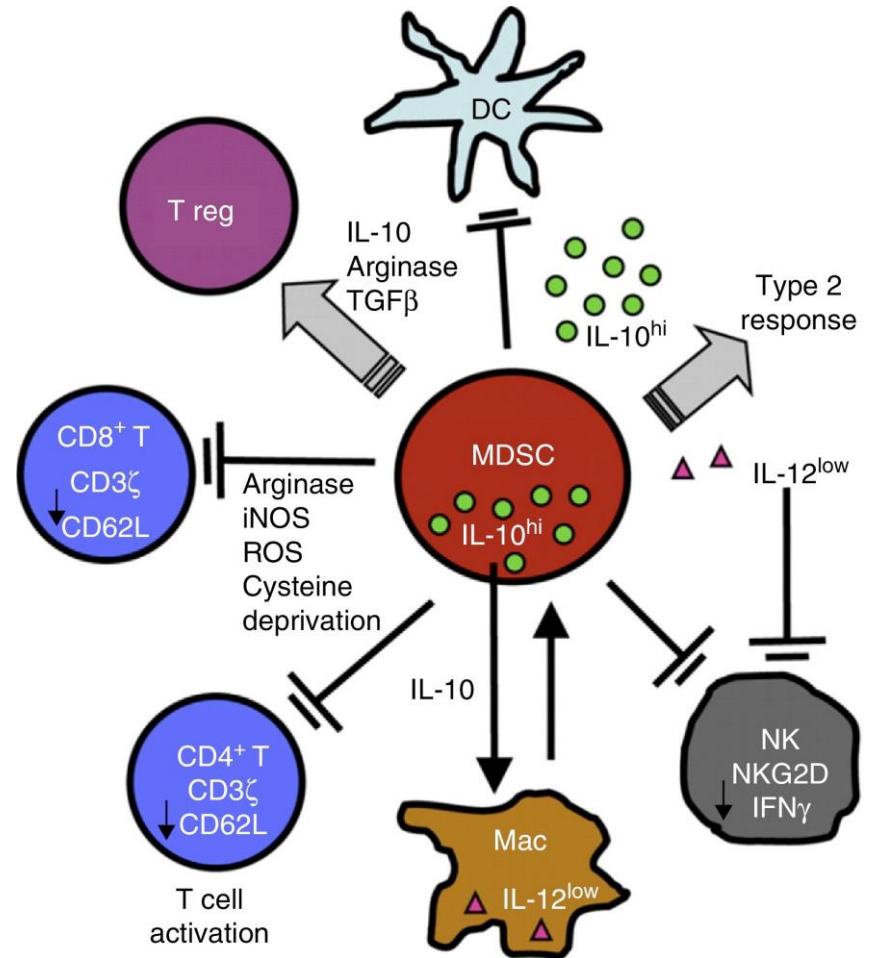
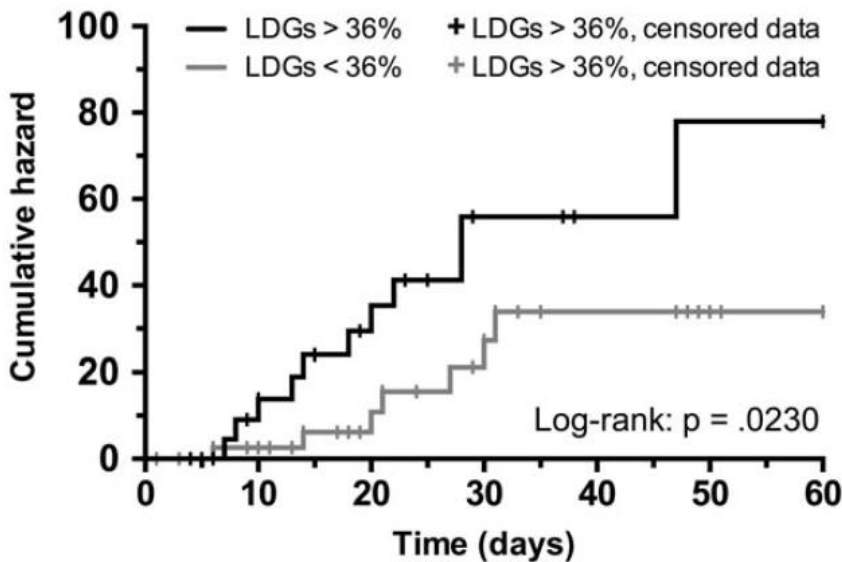
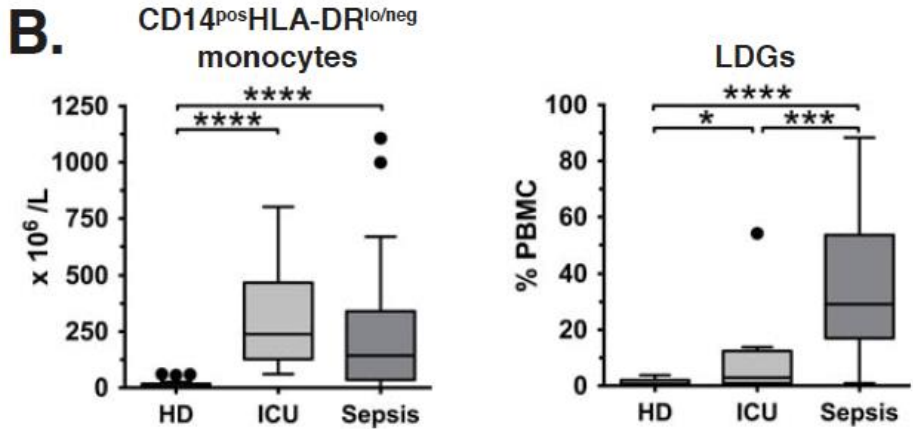
Immune dysfunctions	Mortality	ICU-acquired infections
Monocyte deactivation	++	++
Depletion of dendritic cells	+	+
Expansion of myeloid suppressor cells	+	+
Lymphopenia	+	+/-
Increase in Tregs	+	+
Depletion in MAIT cells		+
Decreased diversity of T-cell repertoire	+	+
Overexpression of inhibitory molecules	+	+
Reactivation of latent viruses	+	+

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Low monocyte human leukocyte antigen-DR is independently associated with nosocomial infections after septic shock

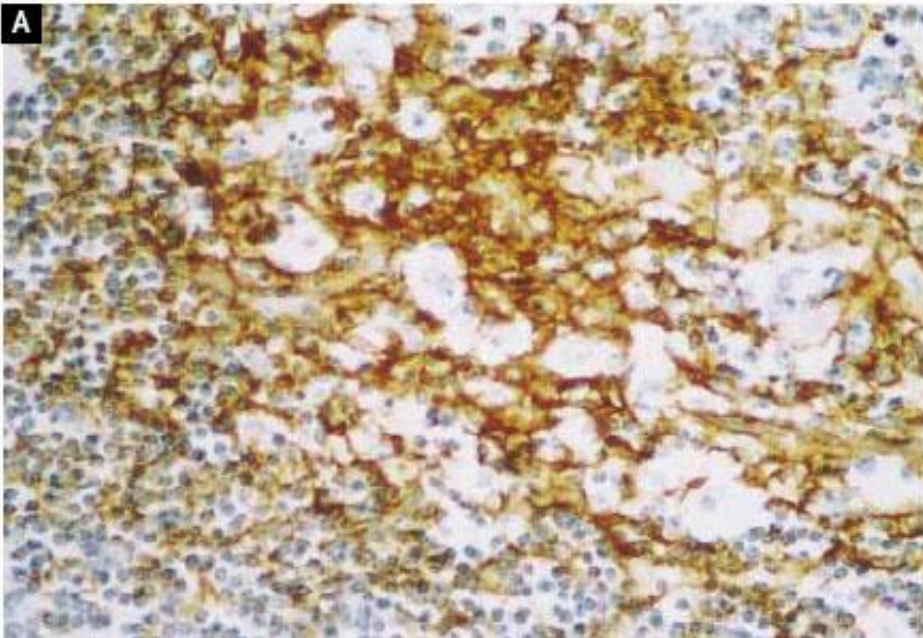


Expansion of MDSCs

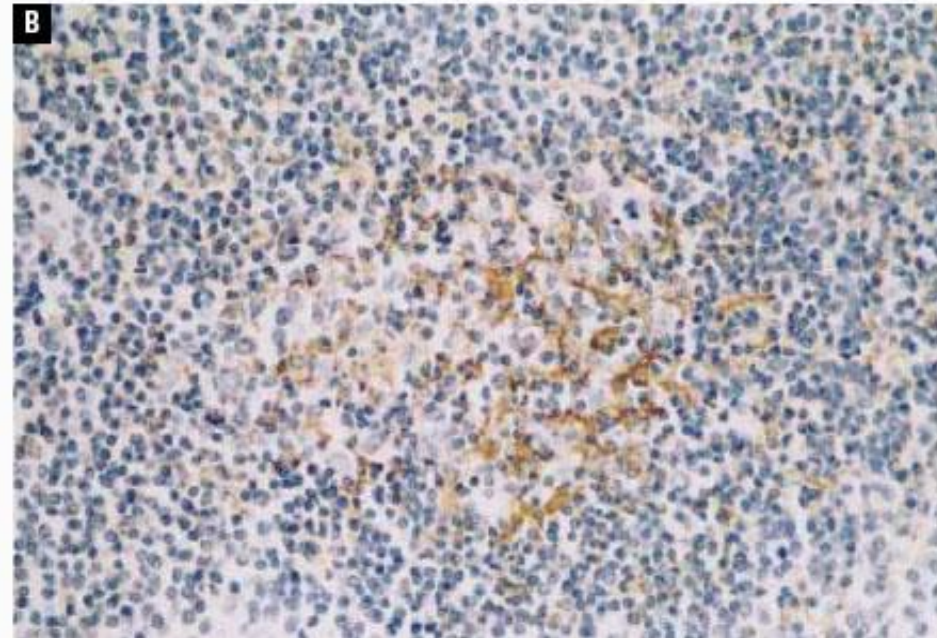


Apoptose des Cellules Dendritiques

CD21, Trauma

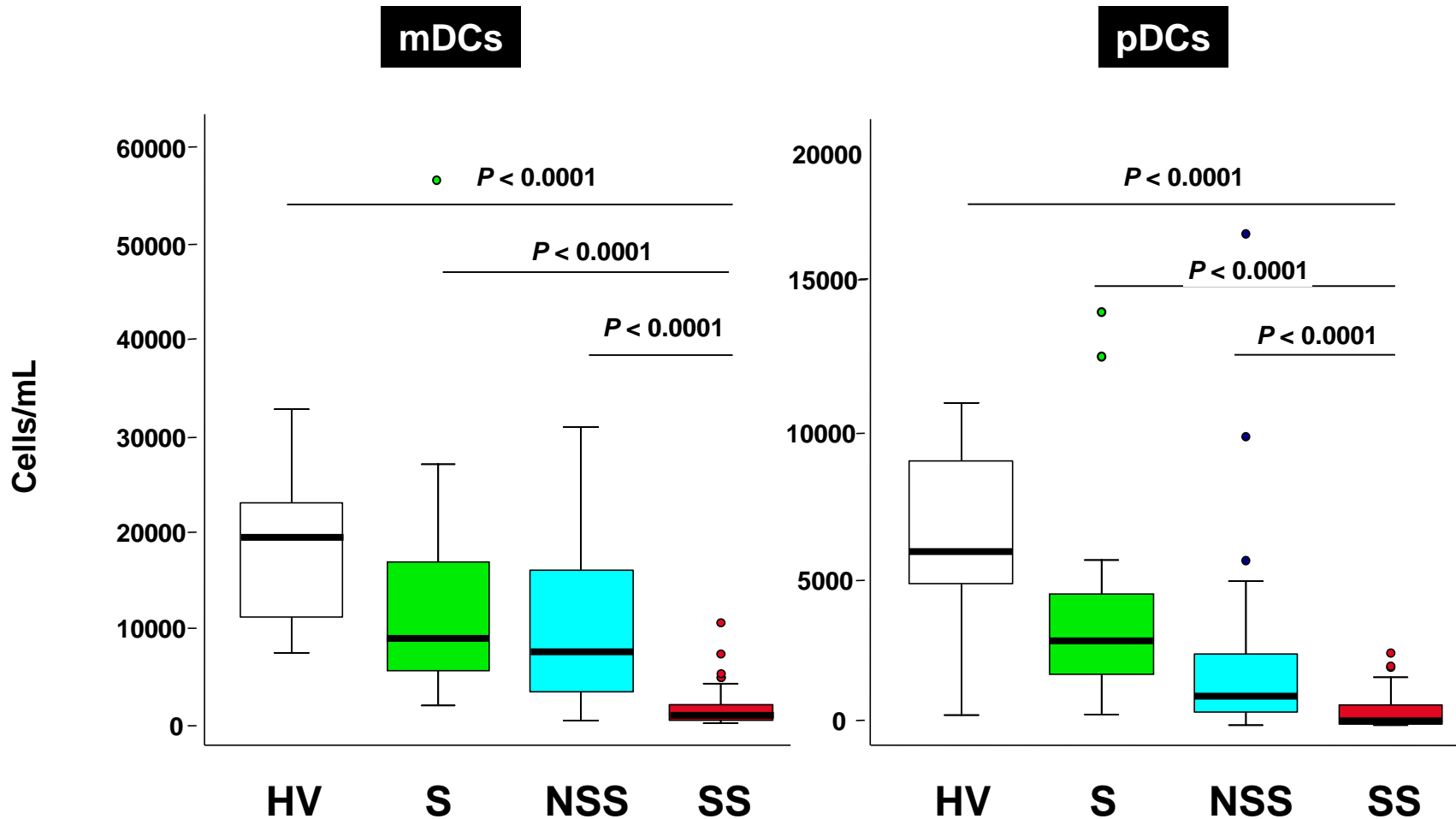


CD21, Sepsis

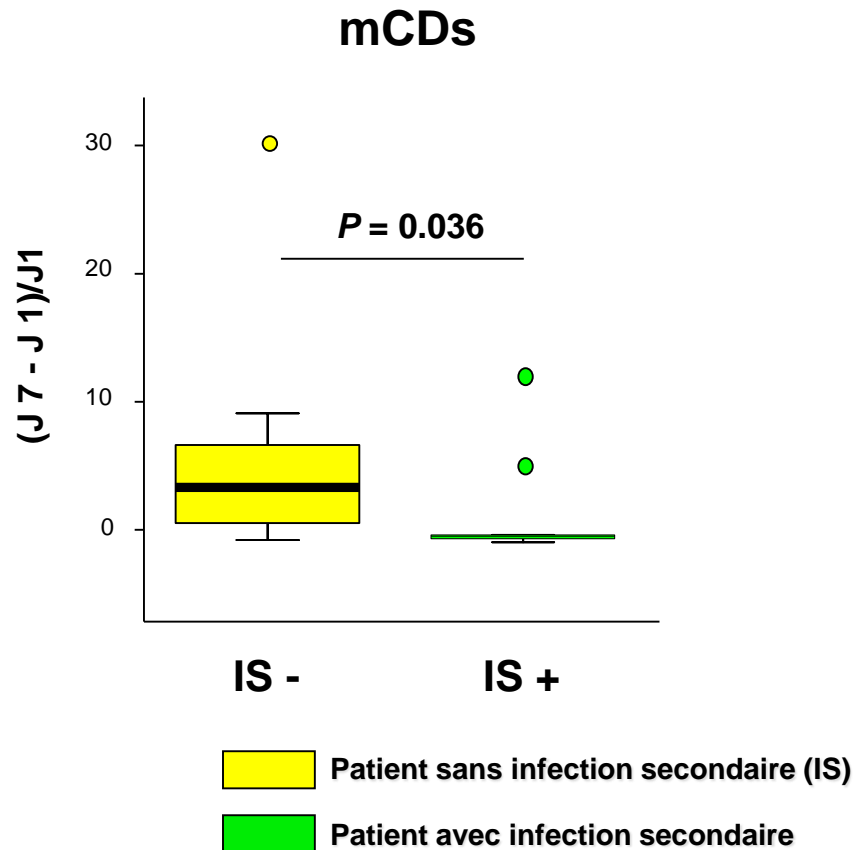
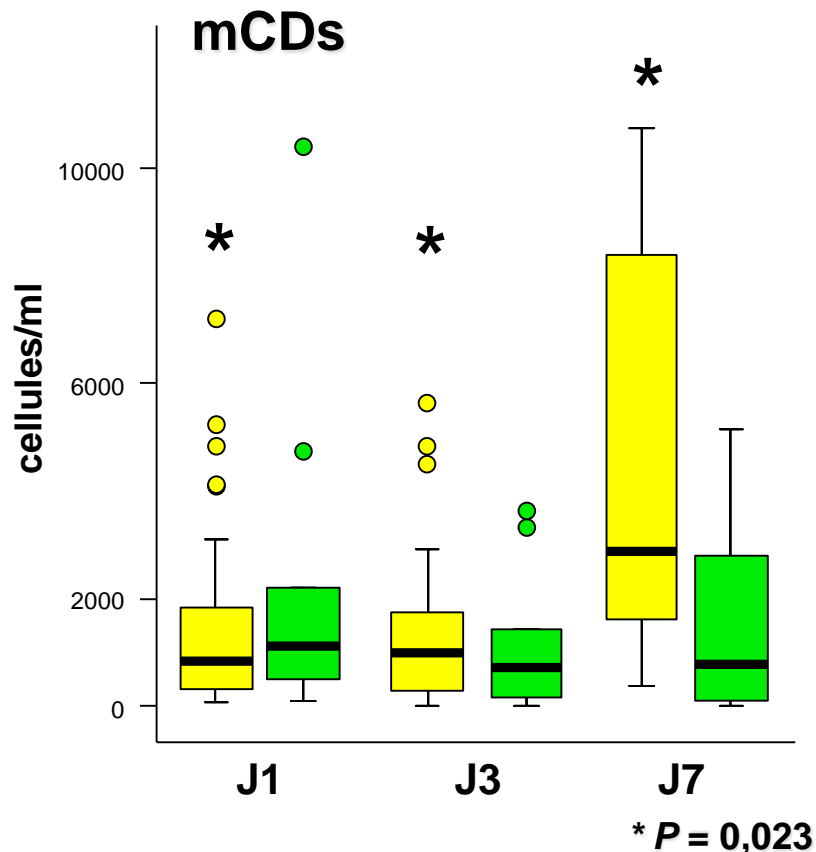


Autopsies: n= 26
Splénectomies: n= 3

Numération des CD_s circulantes à J1

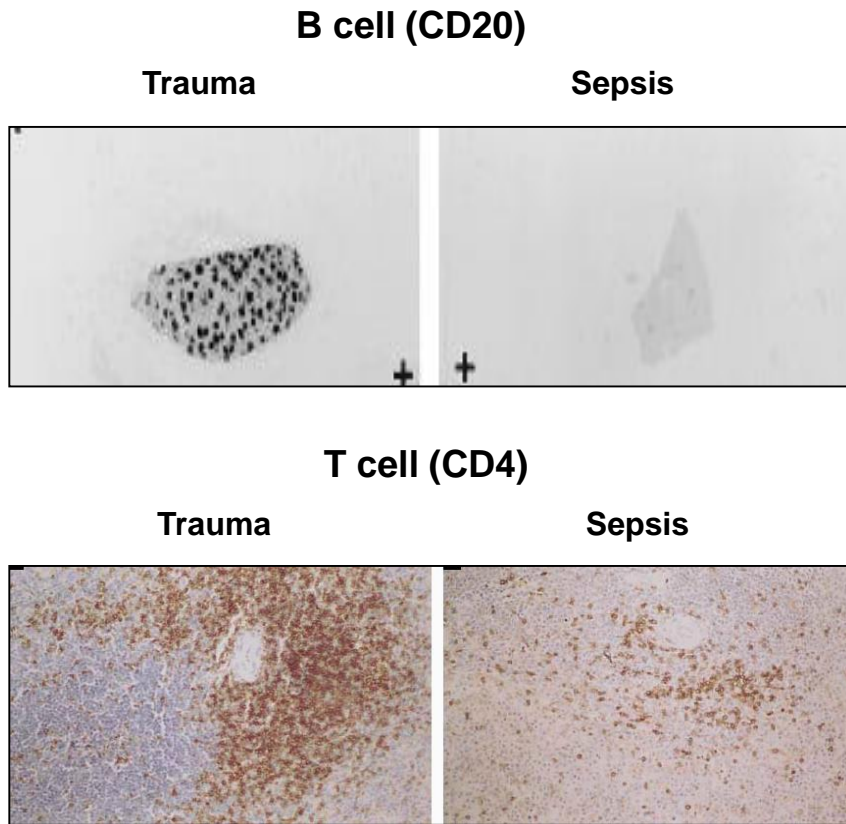


Evolution des CD4 et survenue d'une infection secondaire

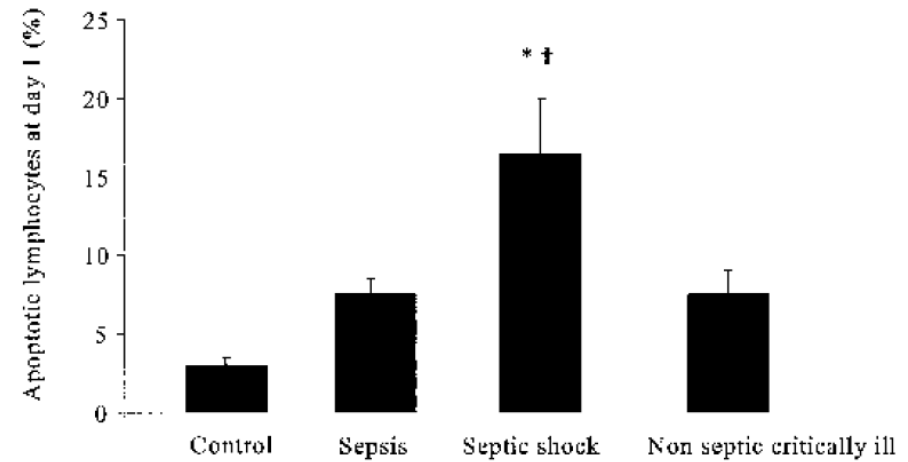


Baisse des mCD4 associée avec infection secondaire : OR 22 (2.53-191) $P = 0.005$

Apoptose des lymphocytes T et B

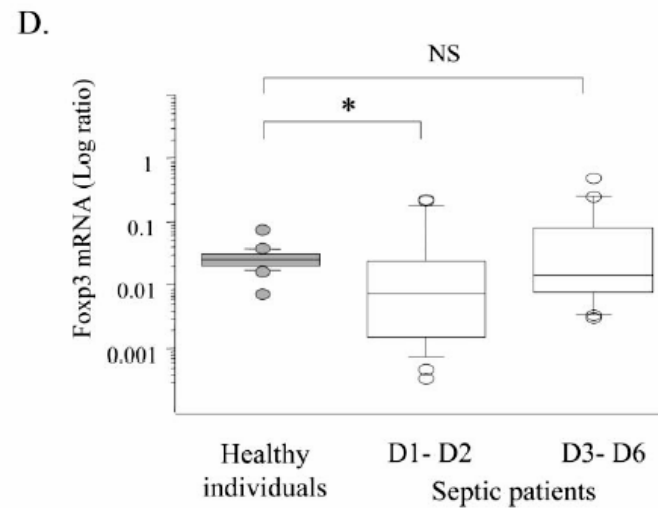
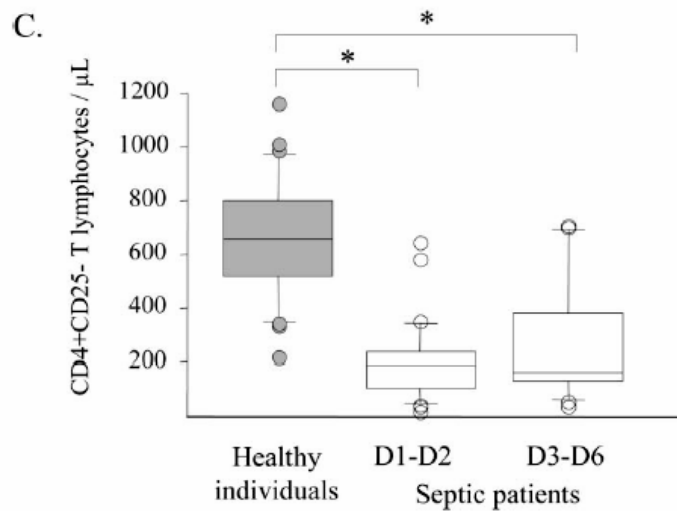
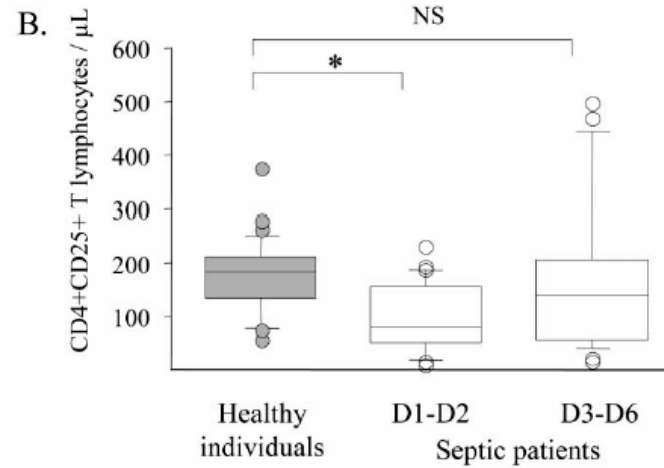
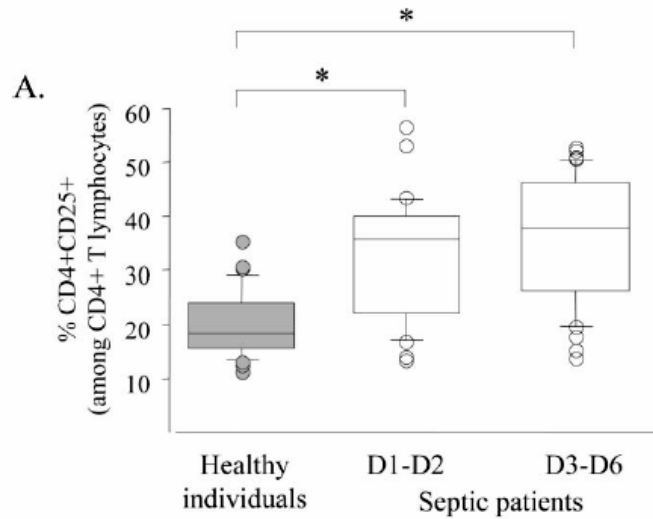


Hotchkiss, J Immunol 2001



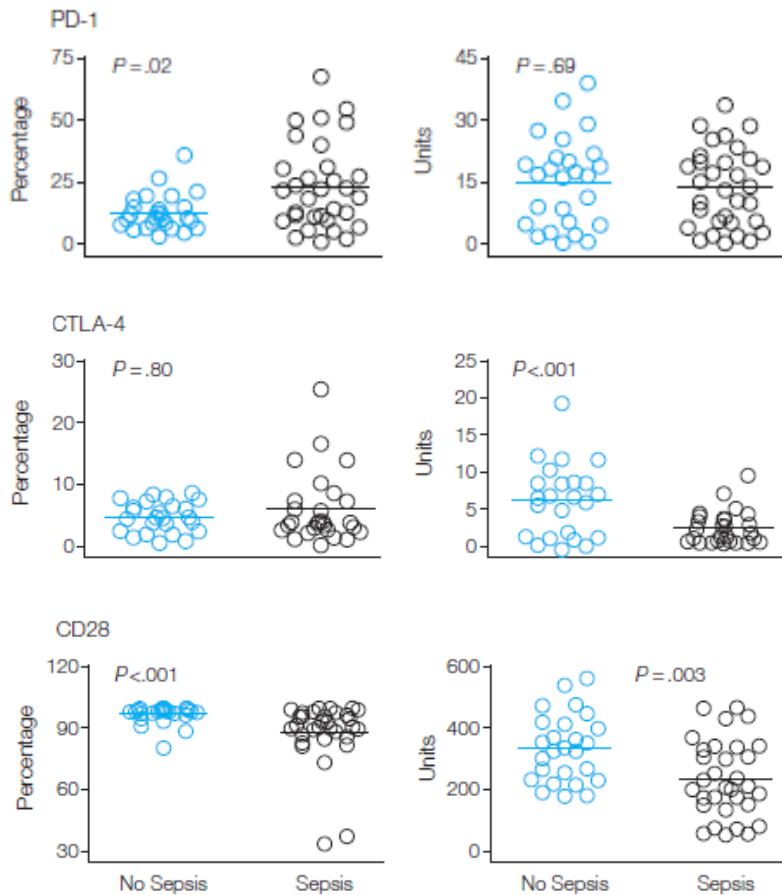
Le Tulzo, Shock 2002

Augmentation relative des T regs

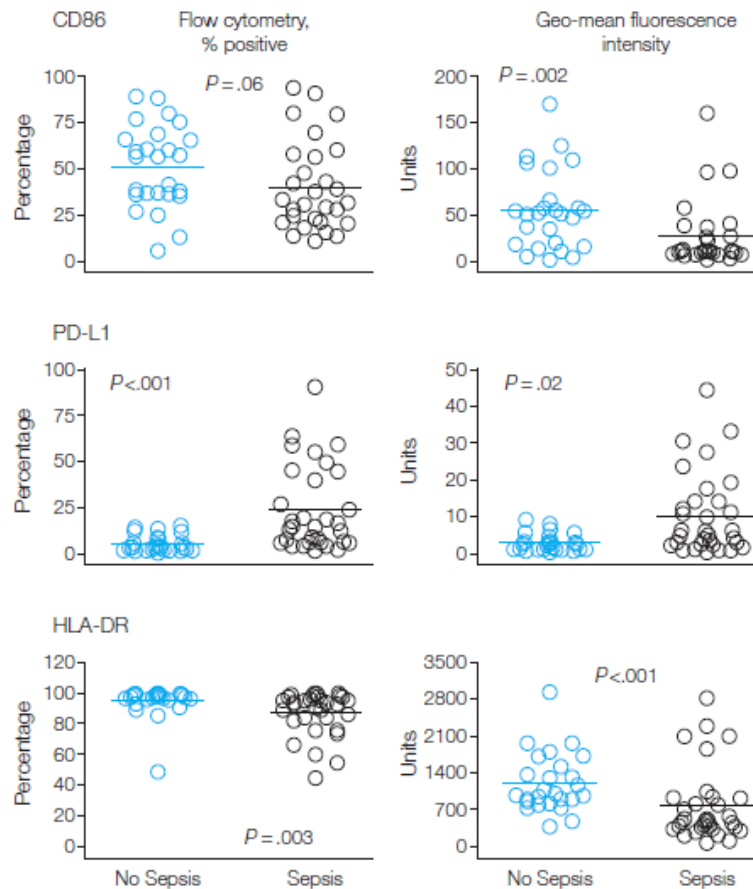


Expression splénique de molécules de co-stimulation inhibitrices chez des patients décédés

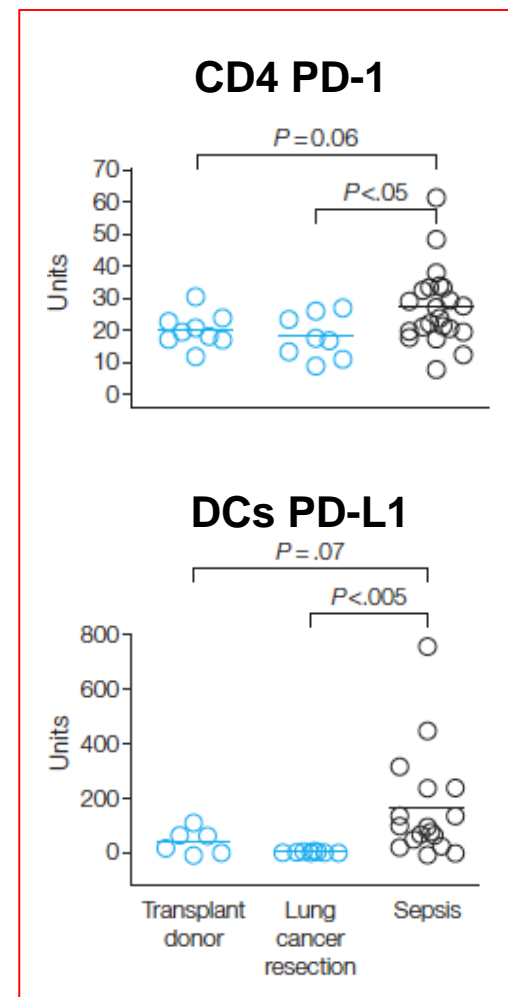
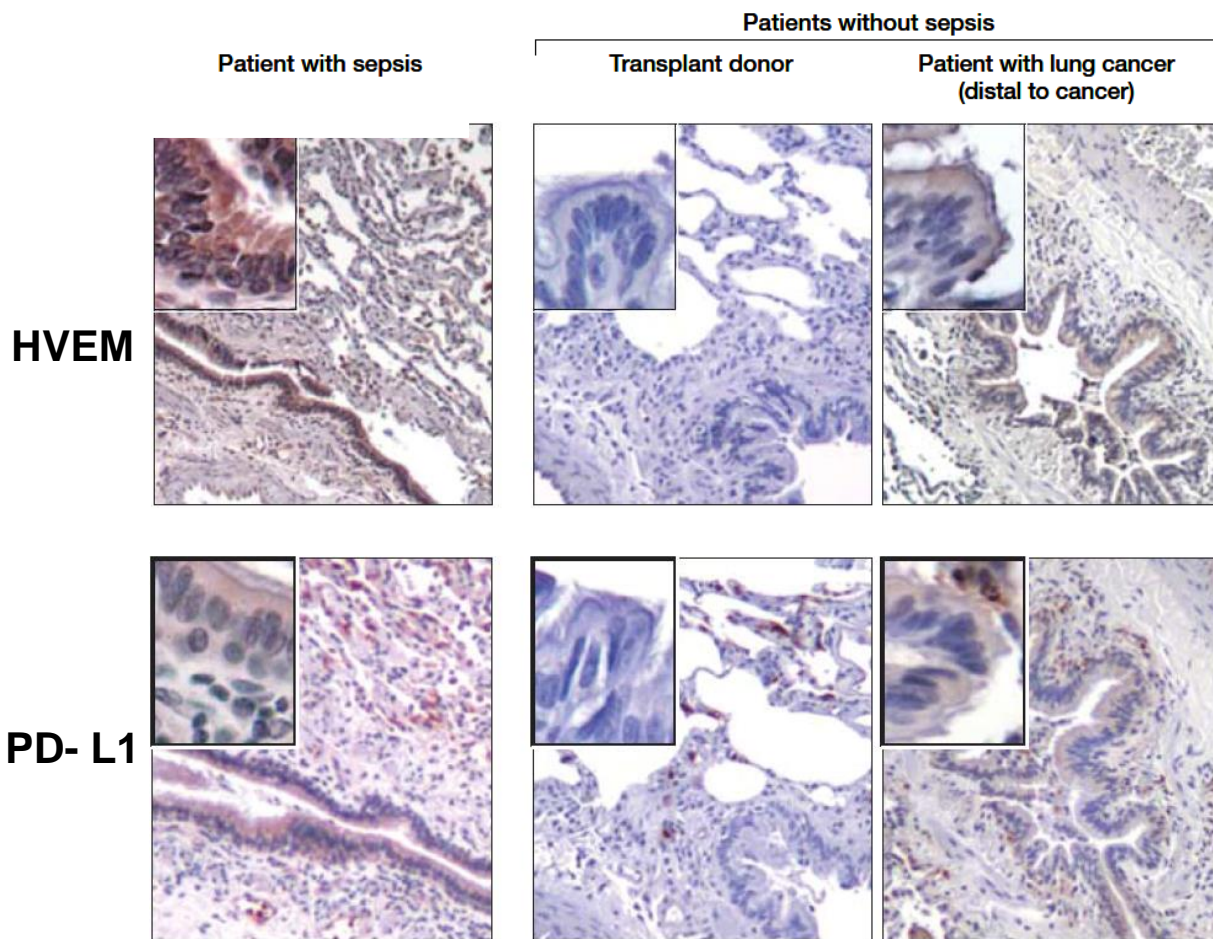
LT CD4



CPA



Expression pulmonaire de molécules de co-stimulation inhibitrices chez des patients décédés



Conventional adaptive immune response

Post-septic immune response

Activation
Proliferation

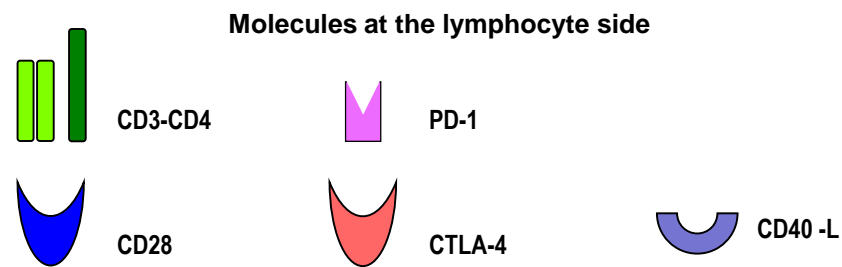
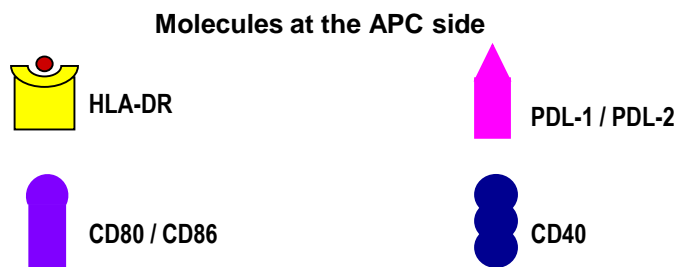
Energy
Regulatory
response

T helper- lymphocyte

Antigen-presenting cell

IL-12

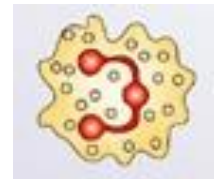
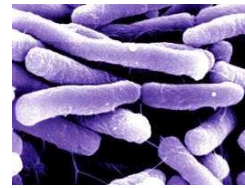
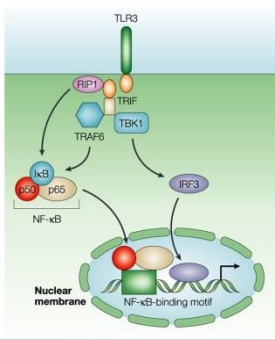
IL-10



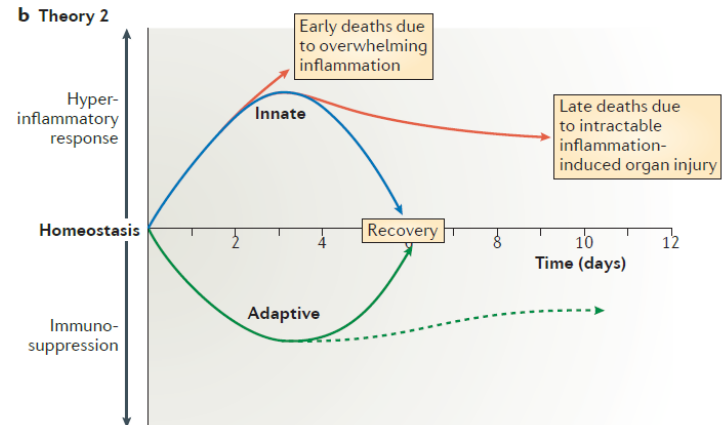
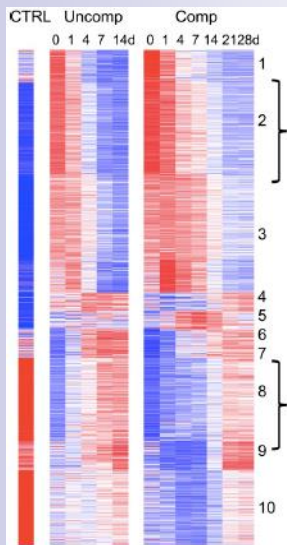
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	Control (N=8) Mean (SD)	Patient
HLA-DR mono MFI	11.4 (2.8)	2.88
CD86 mono-MFI	5.26 (0.74)	1.60
CD86 mono-%	99.8 (0.23)	62.0
PD-1 CD4 %	9.30 (3.00)	22.28
PD-1 CD8 %	6.02 (4.4)	9.76
#lymphocytes	NM	0.661
#CD4	NM	0.430
#CD8	NM	0.068

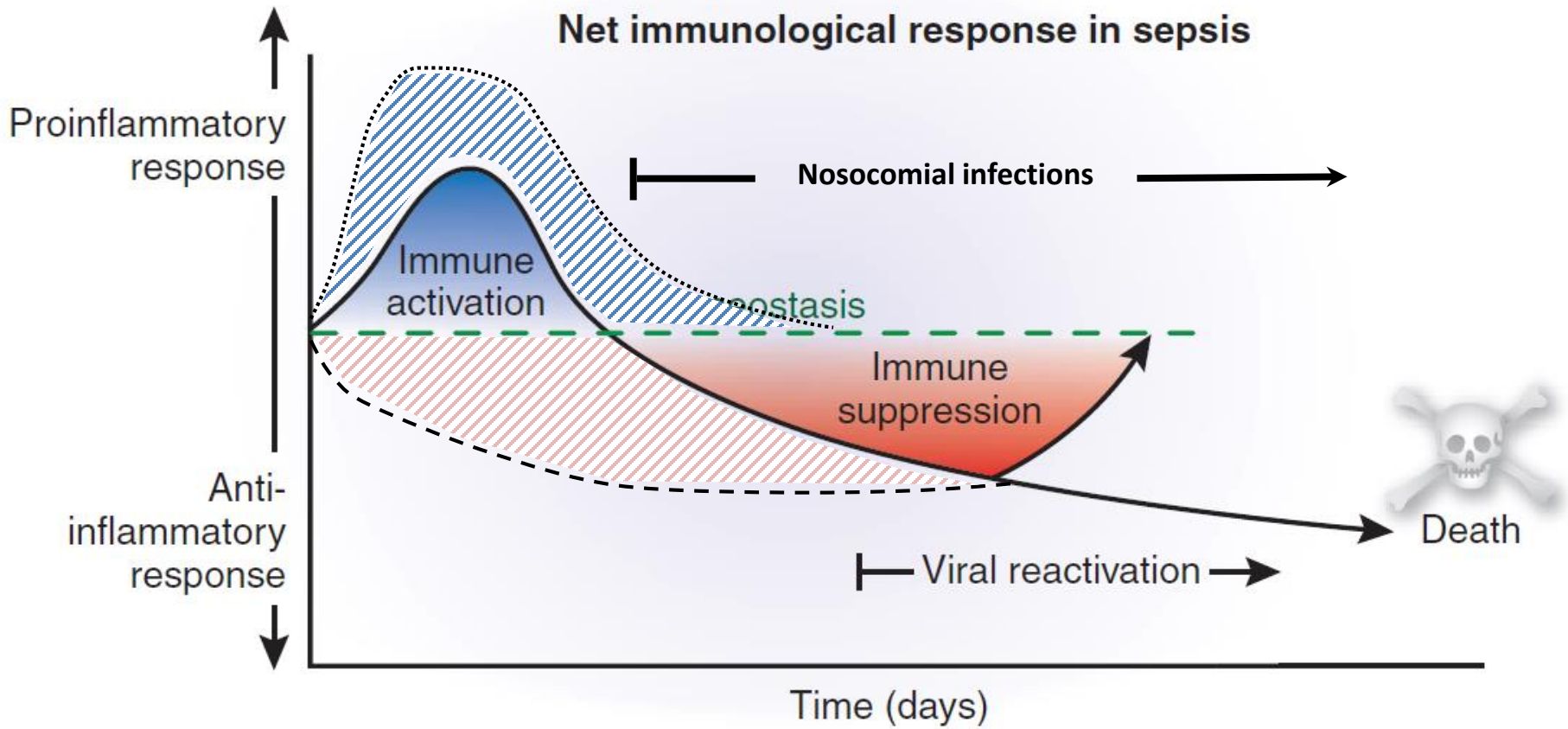


Immunodépression ou dysrégulation ?

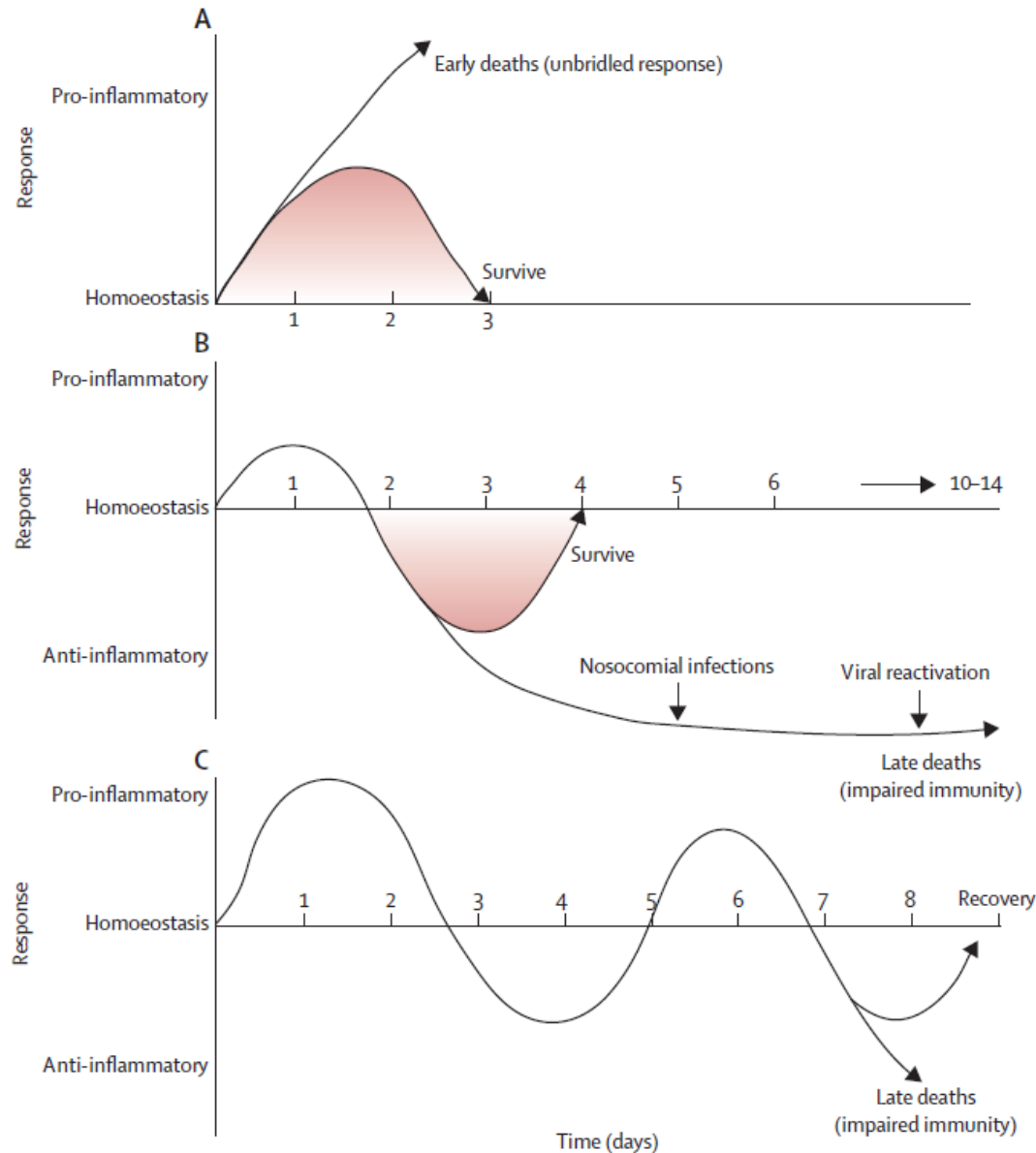


BETWEEN BEDSIDE AND BENCH

The sepsis seesaw

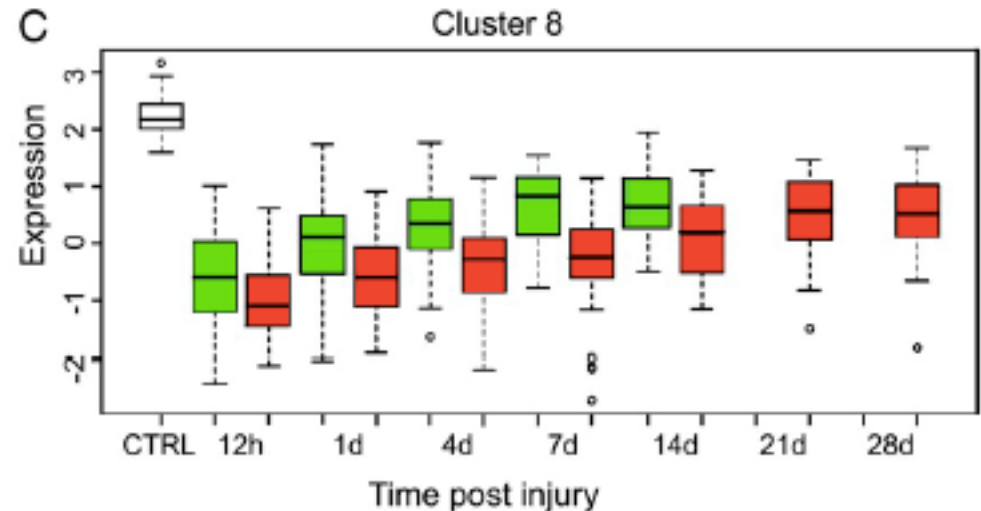
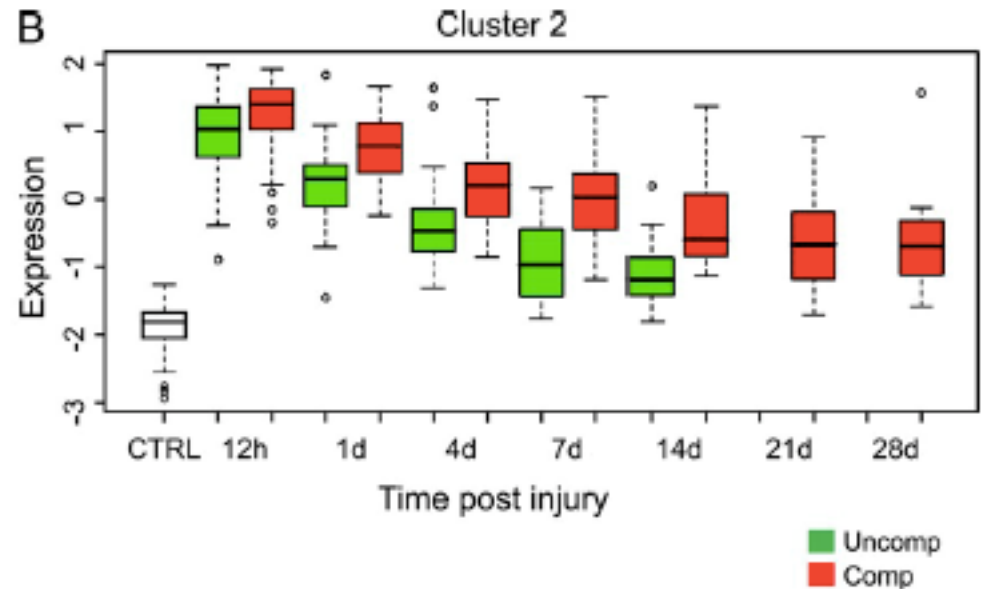


Are the ICU patients permanently immunocompromized ?

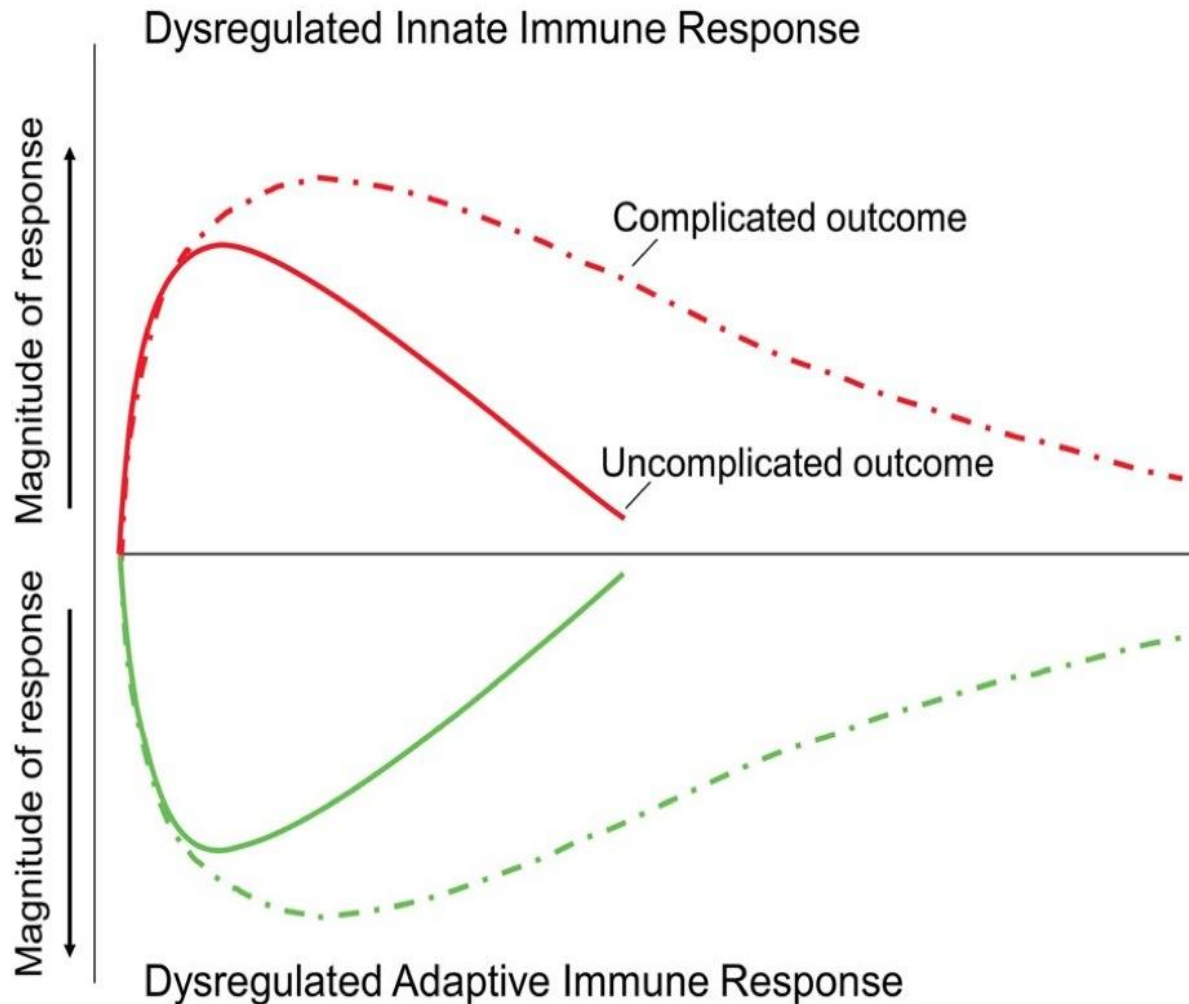


Dysrégulation ?

- Coexistence de gènes activés et réprimés
- Persistance de profils pro-inflammatoires au sein des cellules de l'immunité innée ?



Théorie alternative ... ou complémentaire

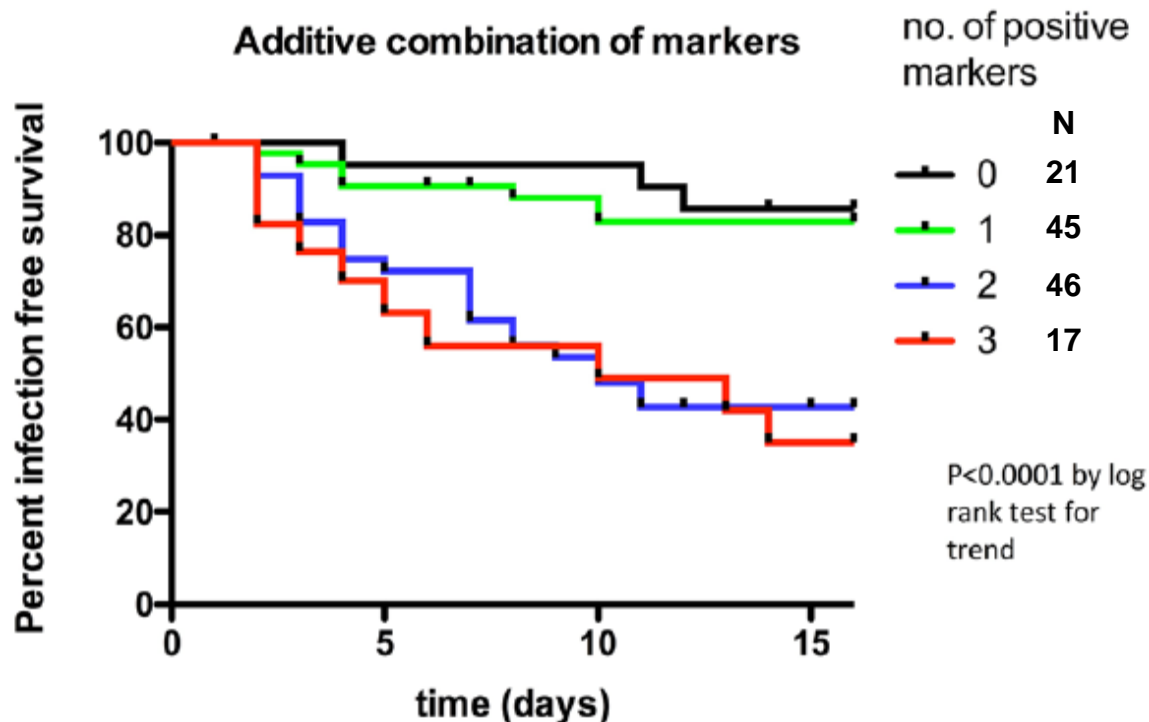
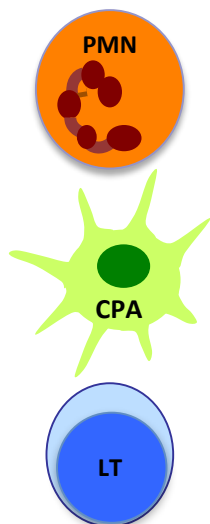


Cumulative effects of immune dysfunctions ?



Multicentric UK study
138 patients
Immune assays/ 2d
3 dysfunctions assessed

Marker	Cut-off	OR
CD88	≤ 9609	2.18 (1.00–4.74)
Monocyte HLA-DR	≤ 2009	3.44 (1.58–7.47)
T _{regs} as % of CD4 cells	≥ 12.12	2.41 (1.14–5.11)

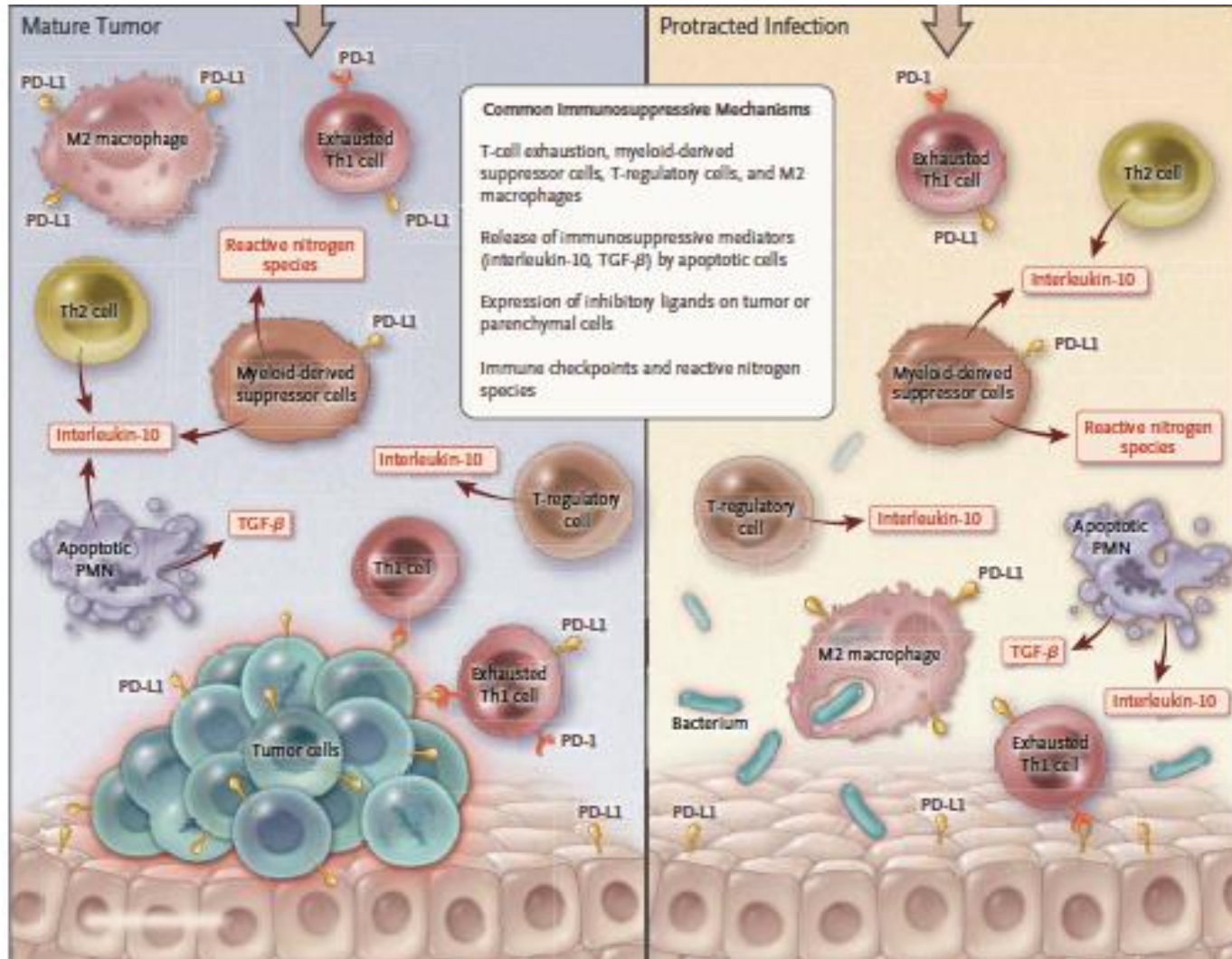


CLINICAL IMPLICATIONS OF BASIC RESEARCH

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Parallels between Cancer and Infectious Disease

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Inflammation

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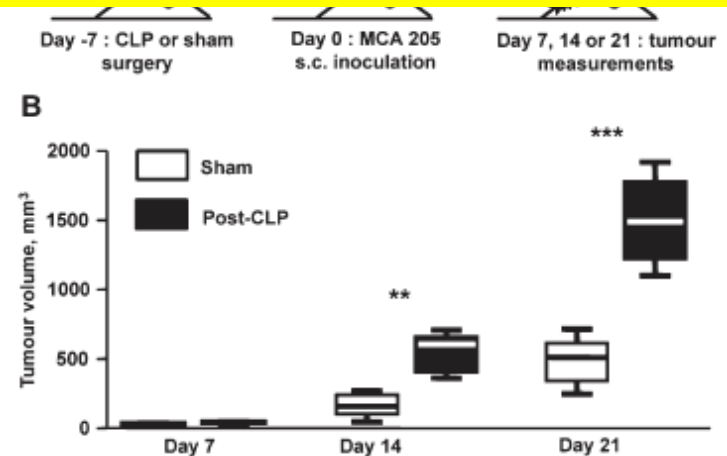
Immunosuppression

Données épidémio sepsis -> cancer

Données théoriques

Données expérimentales

Evidence clinique ?



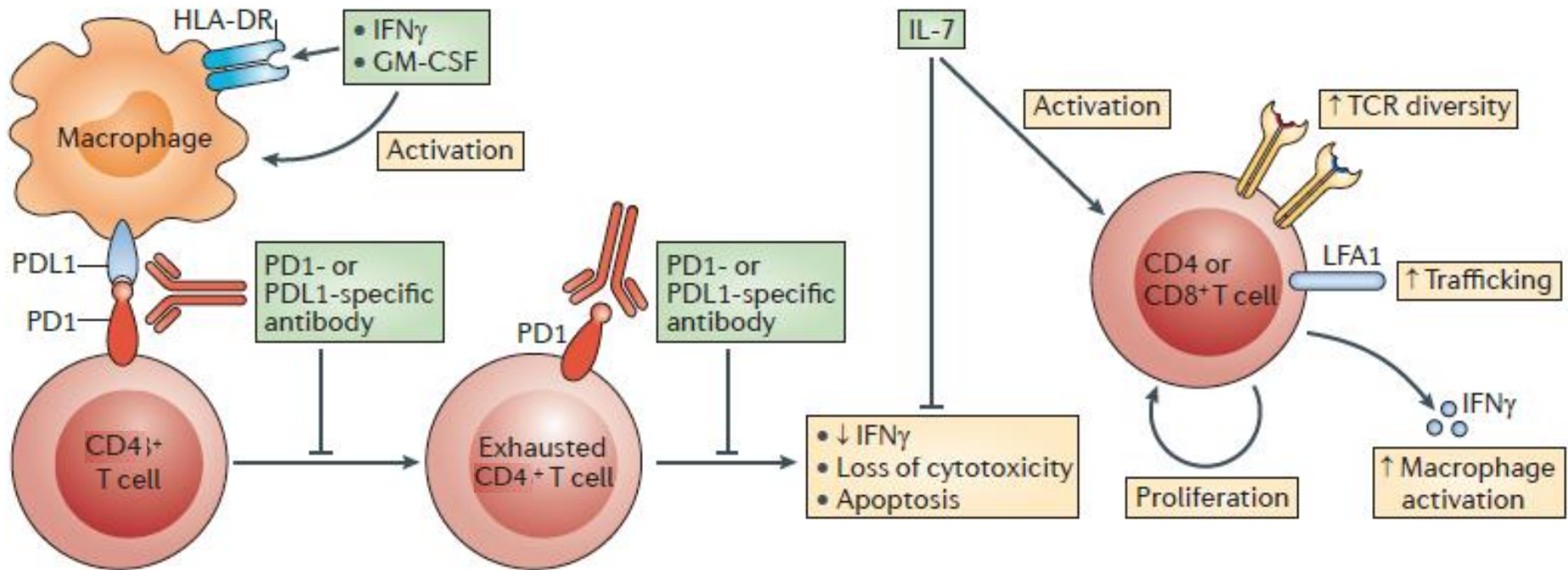
Llitjos et al. J Path 2016

immune balance

Questions non résolues

- **Quelles altérations immunitaires chez quels patients ?**
- **Quels sont les facteurs de risque ?**
 - D'acquisition – gravité (scores – choc)
 - De persistance
- **Quel(s) marqueur(s) ?**
- **Susceptibilité spécifiques pour certains pathogènes ?**
- **Spécificité du sepsis ?**
- **Quelle durée ?**
- **Un traitement ?**

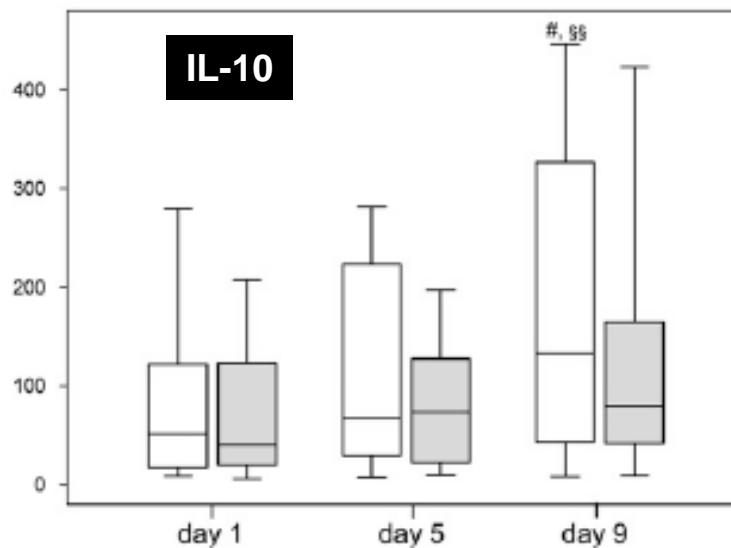
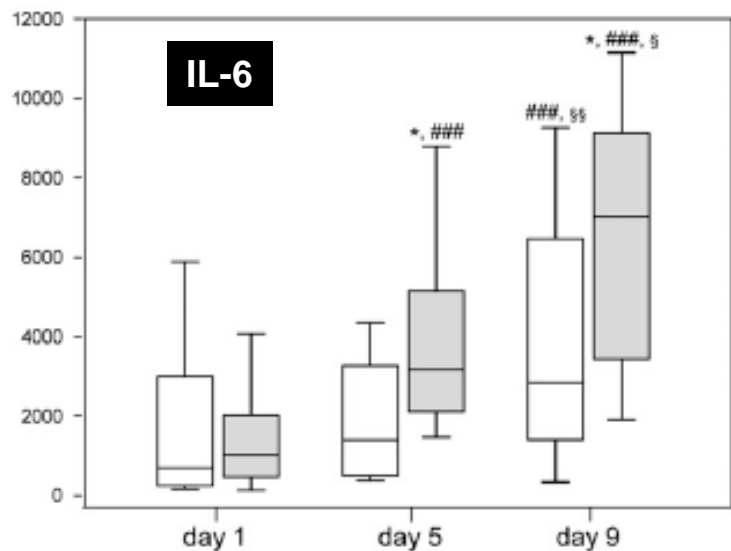
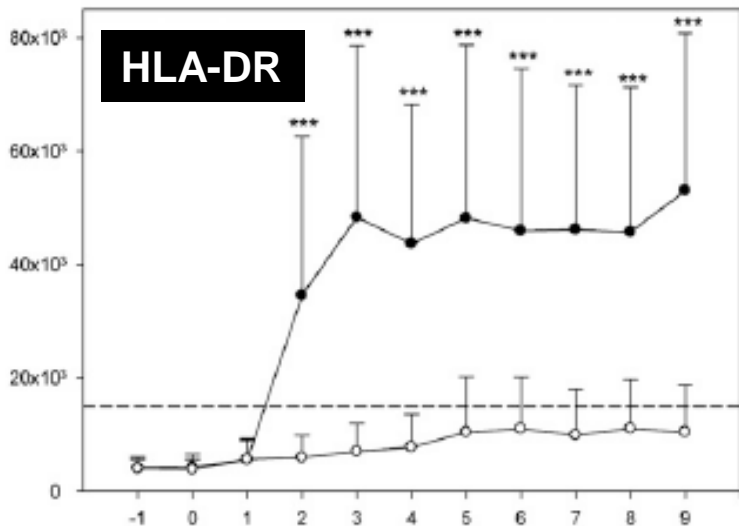
Immunostimulant strategies during sepsis



Granulocyte-Macrophage Colony-stimulating Factor to Reverse Sepsis-associated Immunosuppression

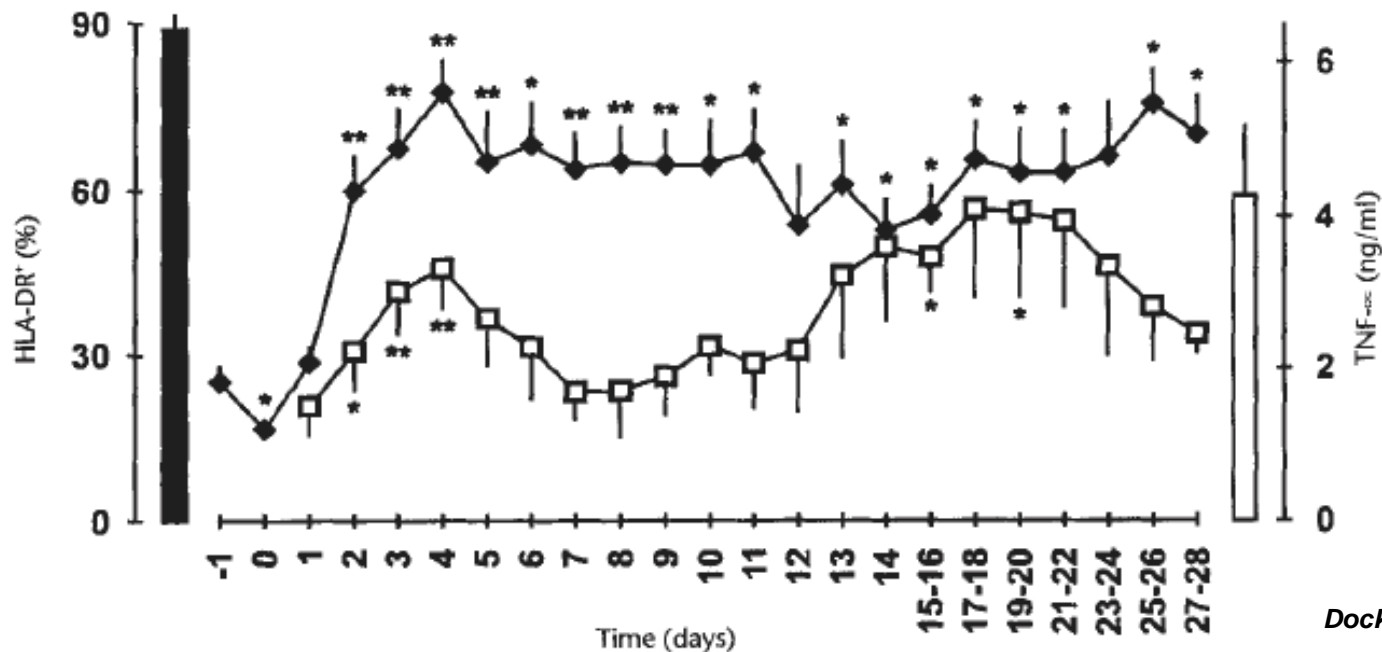
A Double-Blind, Randomized, Placebo-controlled Multicenter Trial

- Phase II
- 19 patients/group
- Similar mortality
- higher VFD in GM-CSF treated patients



Boost the Th-1 response

- **INF- γ** is the prototypic Th-1 cytokines
- EMA/FDA approved for the orphan disease:
Progressive Septic granulomatosis (innate deficiency in NADPH oxydase)
- Able to increase HLA-DR expression and TNF- α secretion by monocytes



Docke et al. Nat Medicine 1997

- Negative studies in post-surgical setting in the 90's (*Mock et al. Shock 1996*)

Restore lymphocyte homeostasia

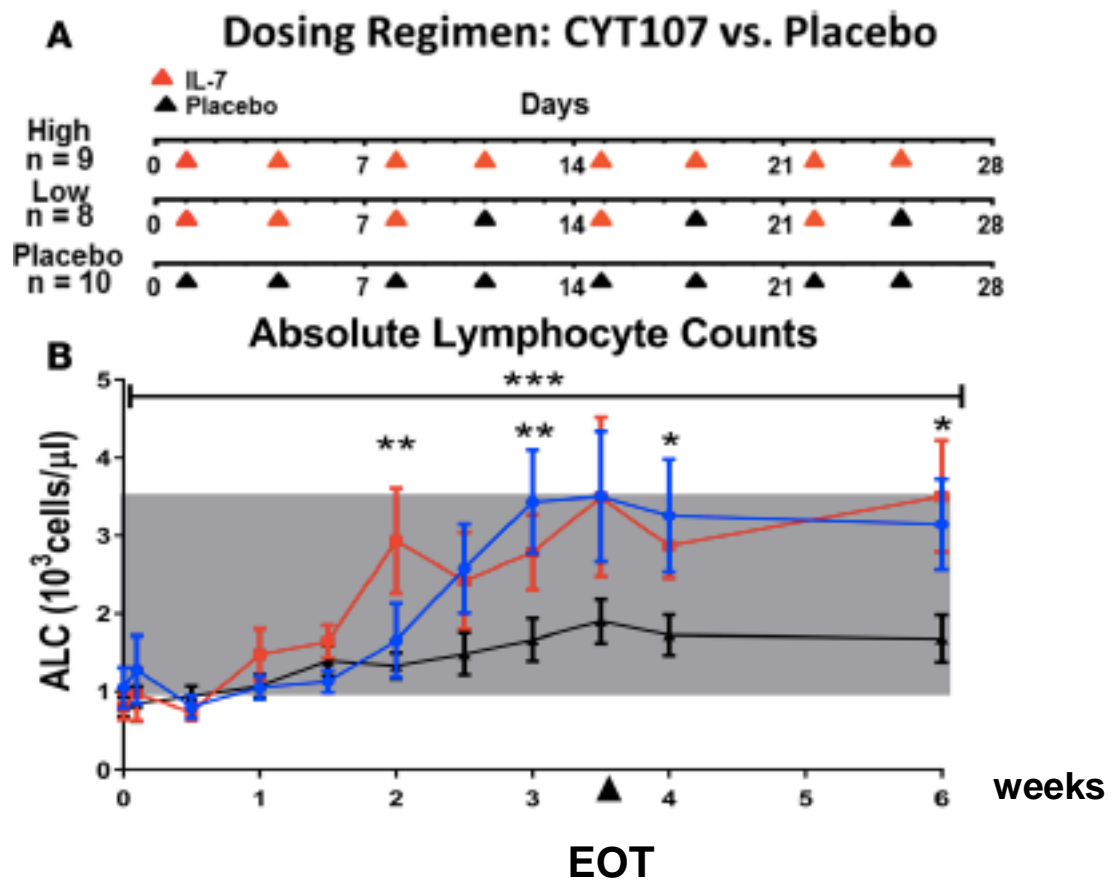
IL-7

- **cytokine with proliferative effect on T-cells, promote Th-1**
- **rh-IL-7 studied in HIV patients with persistent low CD4+ cells**
(Thiébaud Clin infect Dis 2016)
- **Improves animal survival in diverse murine model of sepsis**
(Unsinger J Immunol 2010 & J Immunol 2012, Shindo J Leuk Biol 2017)
- **Restores ex vivo septic lymphocytes function**
(Venet J Immunol 2012)
- **phase 2 trial (US & France)**

Interleukin-7 restores lymphocytes in septic shock: the IRIS-7 randomized clinical trial

Bruno Francois,^{1,2,3} Robin Jeannet,² Thomas Daix,^{1,2} Andrew H. Walton,⁴ Matthew S. Shotwell,⁵ Jacqueline Unsinger,⁴ Guillaume Monneret,^{6,7} Thomas Rimmelé,^{7,8} Teresa Blood,⁴ Michel Morre,⁹ Anne Gregoire,⁹ Gail A. Mayo,¹⁰ Jane Blood,⁴ Scott K. Durum,¹¹ Edward R. Sherwood,^{10,12} and Richard S. Hotchkiss^{4,13,14}

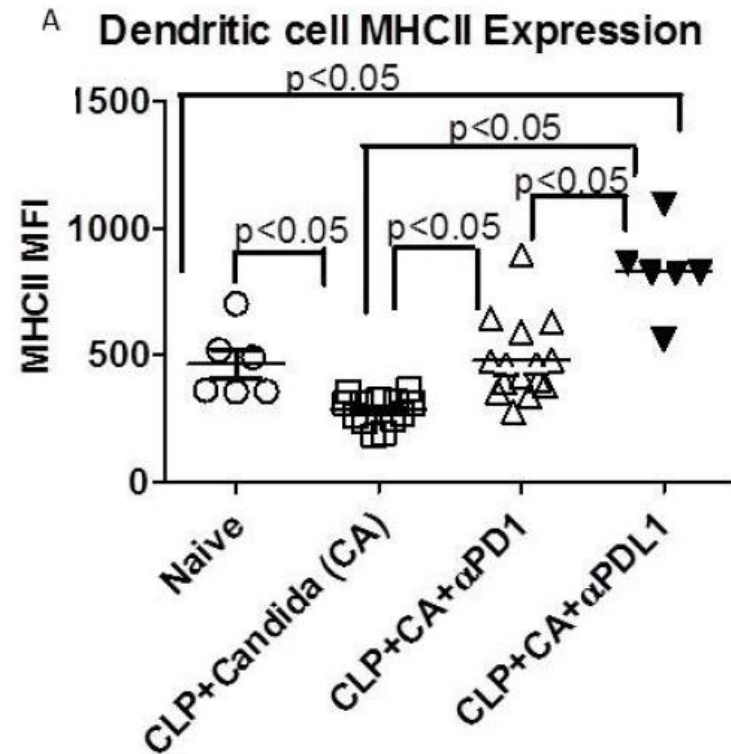
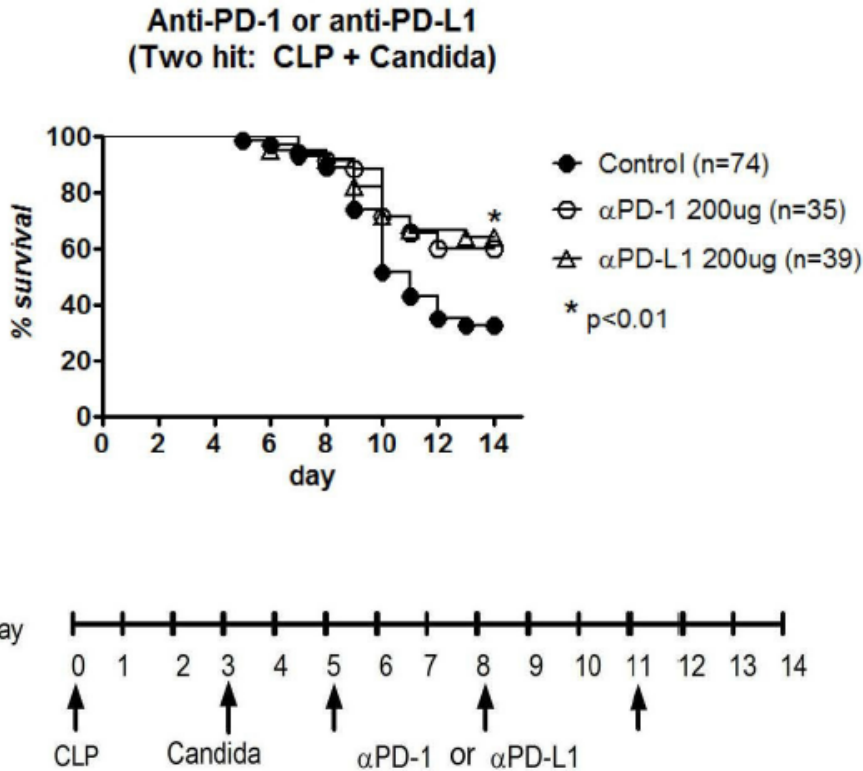
- Phase 3 in HIV
- 1st phase 2 in ICU
- N = 27 patients
- Septic shock
- ALC < 900/mm³



Targeting immune « check point »



Antibodies anti PD-1 or anti PD-L1



Chang et al. Crit Care 2013

Ex-vivo data demonstrating capability to restore normal function of T-cells

Chang et al. Crit Care 2014

Targeting immune « check point »

- Extraordinary successful in oncology field
- 2 phase 2 started in sepsis field (anti-PD-1 & anti-PD-L1)

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A Study of Nivolumab Safety and Pharmacokinetics in Patients With Severe Sepsis or Septic Shock.

This study is currently recruiting participants. (see [Contacts and Locations](#))

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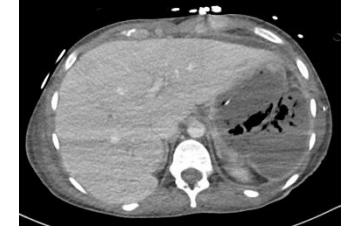
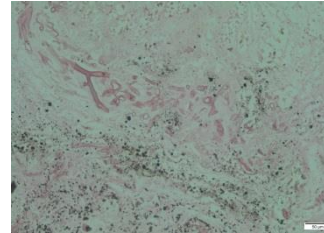
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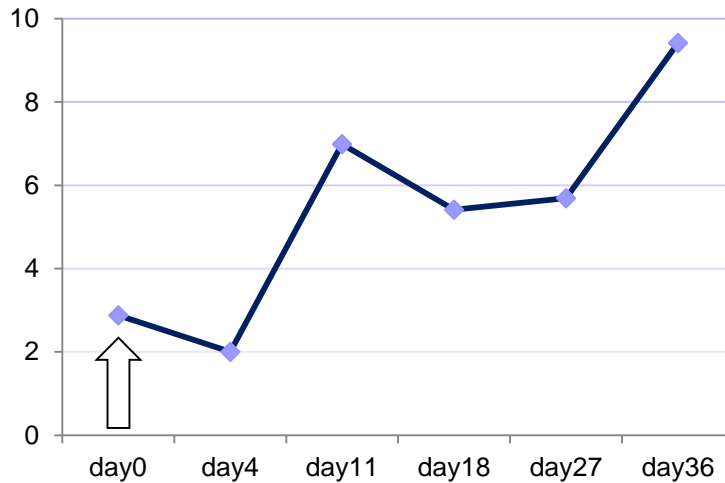
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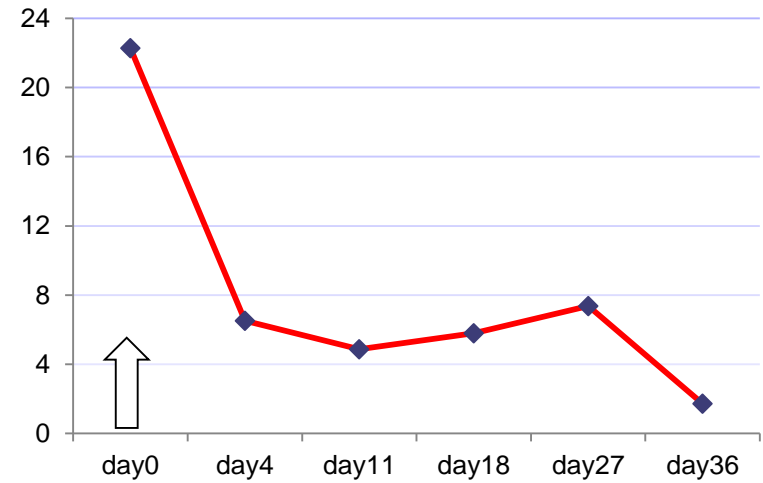
Treatment of mucormycosis & immunopathy with Nivolumab (anti-PD1) + Interferon- γ



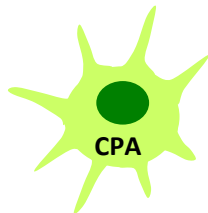
HLA-DR MFI



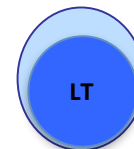
% CD4 PD-1 +



Reversal of monocytes deactivation



Inhibition of PD-1 expression

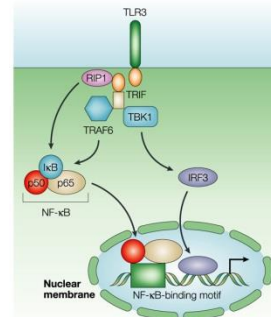


Evolution

- **Slow improvement, regression of shock, extubation after 15d**
- **3 Abdominal CT in 2 month no signs of evolution**
- **Suffer from osteitis due to multi-drug resistant Klebsiella**
- **Leaved the ICU after 80 days**
- **Discharged from the hospital after 11 month**
- **Still needs reconstructive orthopedic surgery**

Conclusion

- Immunopathie : complémentaire du paradigme classique du sepsis
- Association complexe de modifications immunologiques
- Impact clinique sur le risque d'infection nosocomiale
- Compréhension des mécanismes par des modèles animaux
- Stratégies thérapeutiques en cours d'essai
- Les patients cancéreux septiques seraient la cible idéale !



Limites des études cliniques

- Etudes autopsiques
- Etudes monocentriques
- Mécanisme de déplétion inconnu : migration ? apoptose ? Ins. centrale ?
- Perturbations tissulaires non/mal étudiées
- Fonctionnalité des cellules difficilement étudiable
- Association statistique : pas de lien de causalité démontré
- End point = infections secondaires → pb définition / autres FDR
- Hétérogénéité des patients :
 - Source de l'infection
 - Pathogène
 - Délai depuis le début de l'infection
 - Age, comorbidités...
- Intérêt des modèles animaux dans une approche complémentaire

Dangers pour l'immunostimulation

- Très larges études randomisées
 - Sélection imprécise des patients
 - Hétérogénéité trop forte
 - Ratio signal-to-noise bas
- ➔ Résultats négatifs

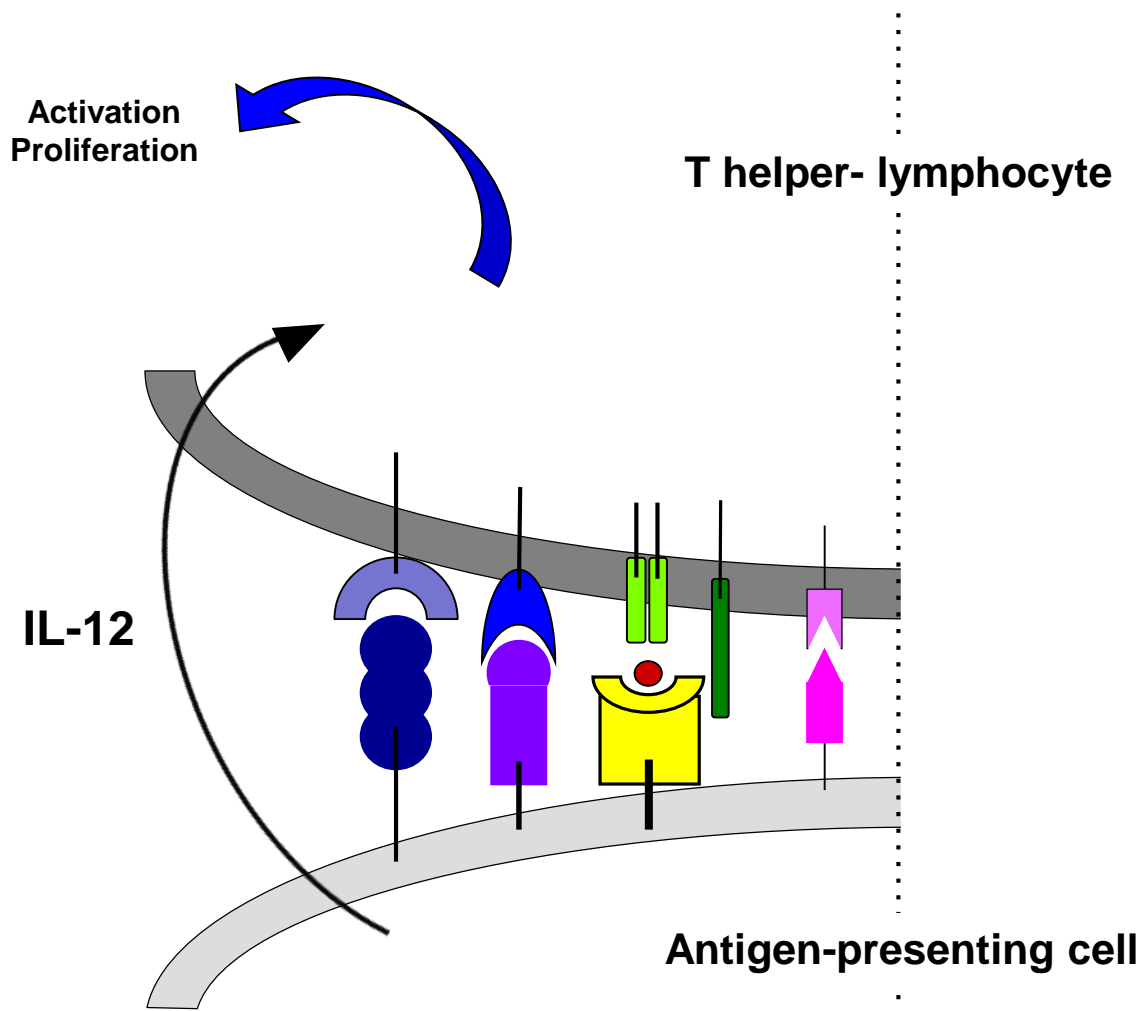
Prévenus par caractérisation des patients
(immunophenotype) et suivi (immunomonitoring)

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Profound and persistent decrease of circulating dendritic cells is associated with ICU-acquired infection in patients with septic shock

	Septic shock	Non-septic shock	Sepsis	<i>P</i>
Number of patients	43	29	16	
Female (%)	17 (39.5)	12 (41.4)	5 (31.25)	NS
Age (years)	67 (56.5–79)	68 (54–79)	67.5 (41–85)	NS
APACHE II	32 (27–35)	33 (28–41)	8 (4.75–10)	<0.0001
SAPS II	71 (61.5–83)	76 (60–87)	22.5 (13–27)	<0.0001
SOFA admission	10 (6.5–14)	10 (8–13)	0.5 (0–1)	<0.0001
Primary injury	Pneumonia 25 (58) Abdominal sepsis 7 (16) Other 11 (26)	Cardiogenic shock 12 (41) Cardiac arrest 12 (41) Hemorrhage 5 (17)	Pneumonia 8 (50) Urinary 4 (25) Other 4 (25)	NA
Leukocytes (G/L)	10.2 (7.2–20.5)	13.2 (8.6–17.6)	9.15 (5.4–11.8)	0.11
Lymphocytes (G/L)	0.42 (0.27–0.85)	1.01 (0.63–1.68)	1.27 (0.84–1.56)	0.0004
Length of ICU stay	9 (5–13)	4 (3–9)	NA	0.01*
Shock duration	3 (2–5)	3 (2–4)	NA	NS*
Death in ICU	16 (37.3)	11 (37.9)	NA	NS*
D1 SOFA	12 (9–14.5)	11 (8.5–14)	NA	NS*
D3 SOFA	8 (4–11)	8.5 (8–11)	NA	NS*
D7 SOFA	8 (4–11)	6 (4.5–8.5)	NA	NS*
Number of patients at D3	40 (93%)	17 (58.6%)	NA	
Number of patients at D7	23 (53.5%)	8 (27.6%)	NA	

Conventional adaptive immune response



Molecules at the APC side



HLA-DR



PDL-1 / PDL-2



CD80 / CD86



CD40

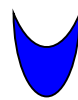
Molecules at the lymphocyte side



CD3-CD4



PD-1



CD28



CTLA-4



CD40-L