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# AL Amyloidosis post-congress

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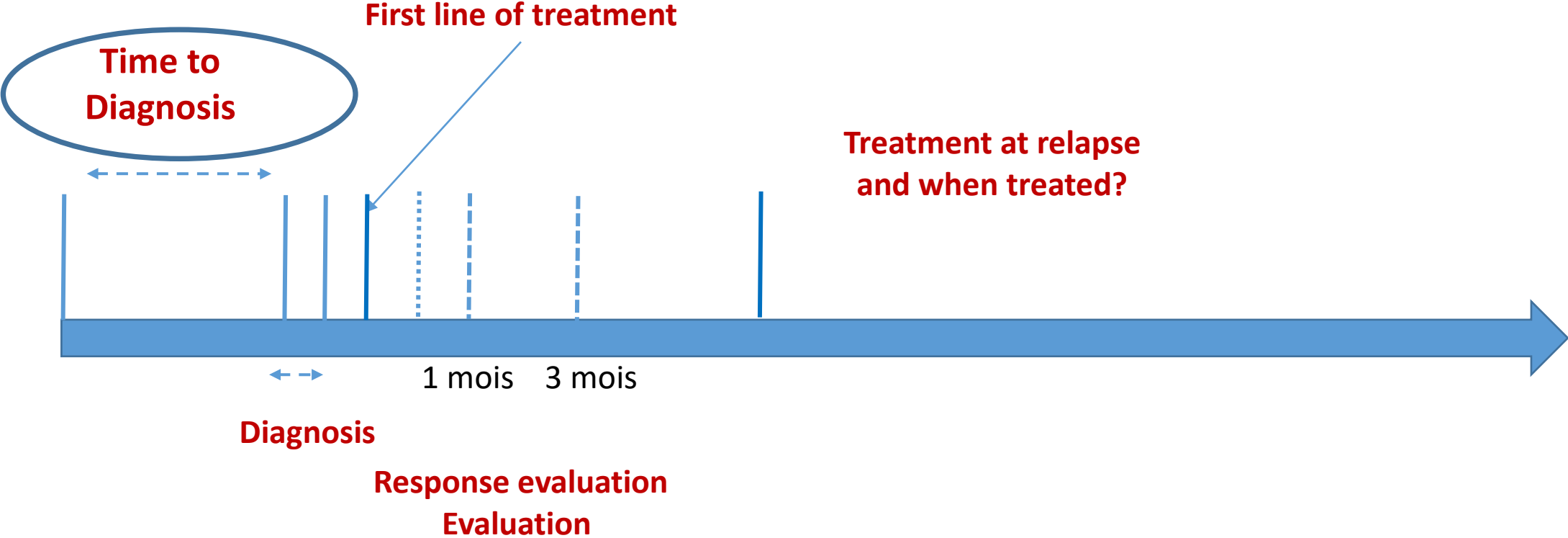


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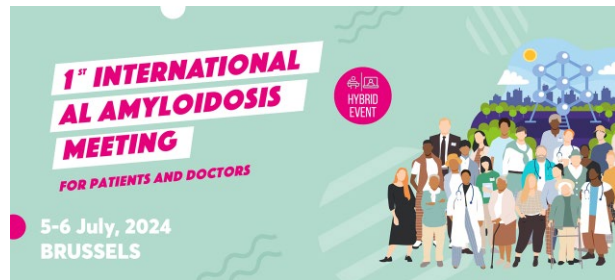
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# Management of AL Amyloidosis





# Reduce the time between symptoms and diagnosis



Discussion

Interest in annual NT-ProBNP testing?

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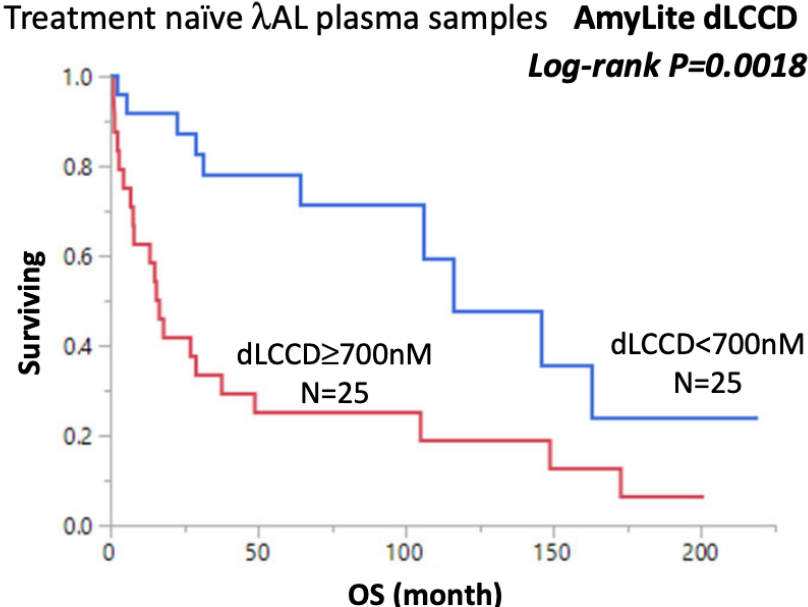
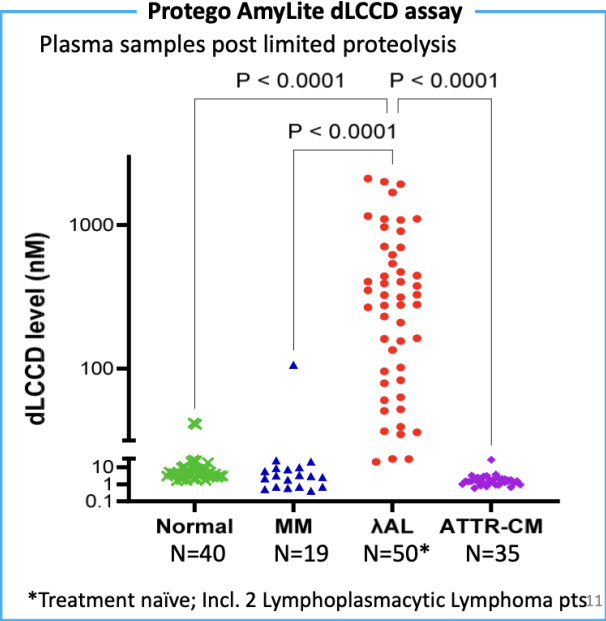
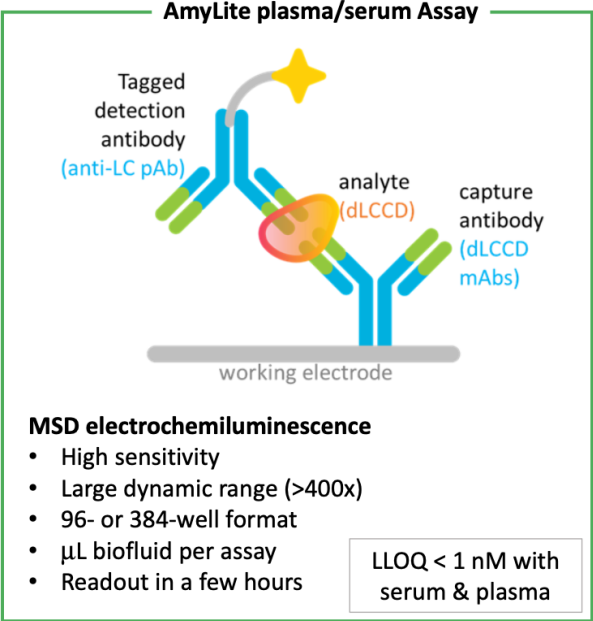
## Systematic screening for amyloidosis during carpal tunnel surgery.



**Rouge Congo + 16,7% (199/1196)**

- 100 TTR
- 15 AL
- 2 AL+ ATTR
- 25 pts with cardiac involvement

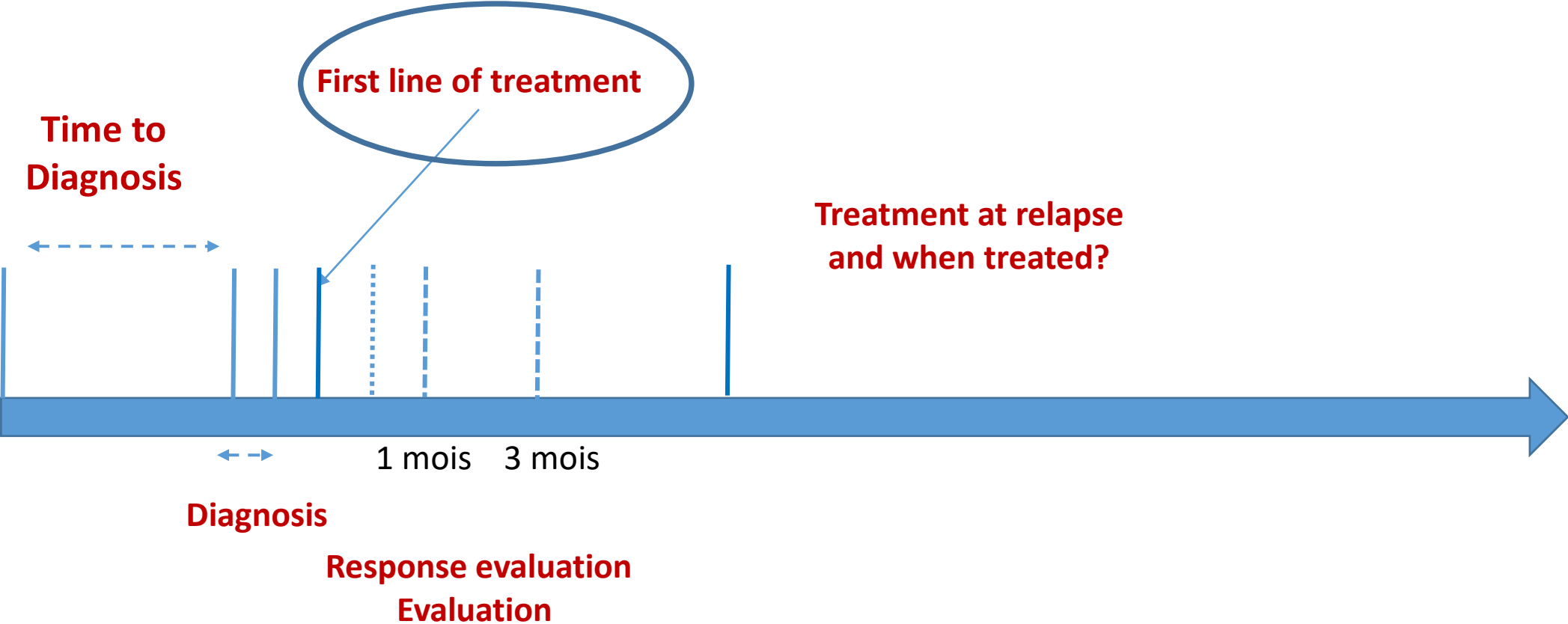
# AmyLite Assay: Quantifies Kinetically Unstable Circulating Amyloidogenic **Lambda FLC**: Diagnosis and Prognostic Implications for **Lambda AL**



- Limited proteolysis + specific detection of the resulting dimeric LC constant domain (dLCCD)
- Specifically ( $p < 0.0001$ ) and sensitively detect dLCCD in ND **lambda** AL patients vs MM or ATTR

- Baseline dLCCD correlate with overall survival (log-rank  $p = 0.0018$ ).

# Management of AL Amyloidosis



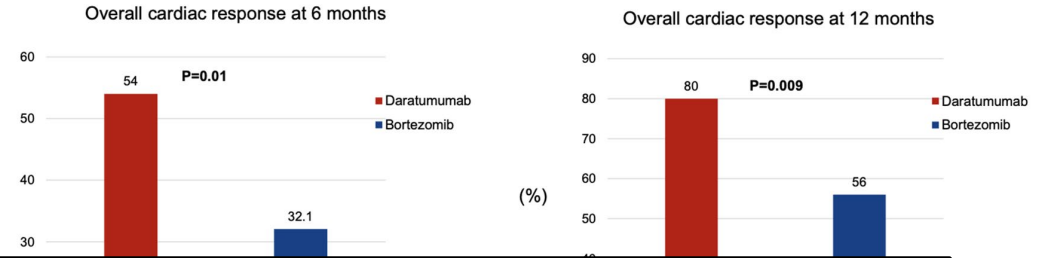
# Dara-based front-line therapy improves treatment response and survival in AL amyloidosis: the mayo clinic experience



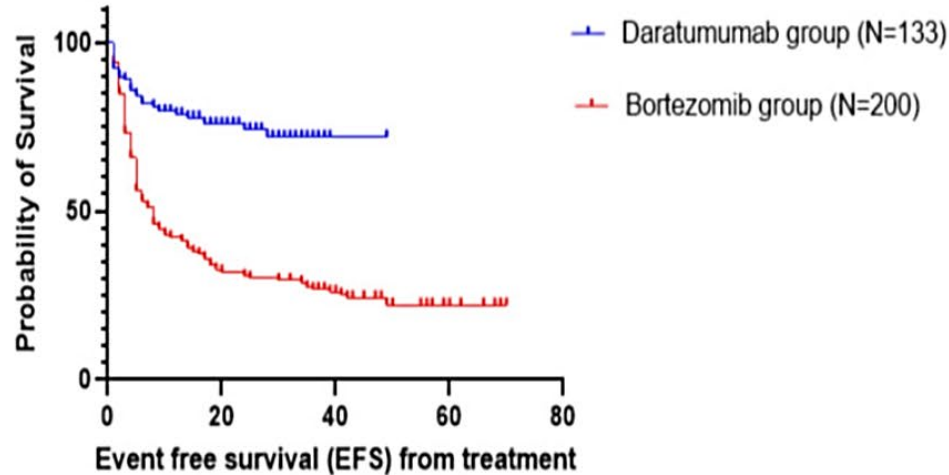
## Single-center retrospective study

- 2018-2022: Dara-VCD (125)- DVD/D (8)
- 2018-2020 Bzb-based therapy: VCD (189)-VD (11)
- ASCT 14 (DaraBT) vs 29 (VBT)% p=0.001
- m-FU 24 vs 54 months

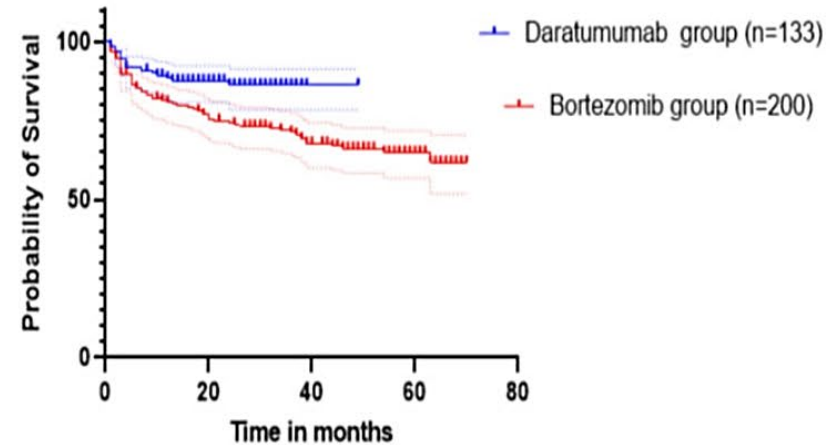
Hematological response rates at 2 months



EFS at 2 years: 74.20% vs 30.7%, P<0.0001; hazard ratio, 0.29; 95% CI, 0.21 to 0.40



Overall survival at 2 years: 87.7% vs 74.4%; hazard ratio 0.51, 95% CI 0.32 to 0.82, P=0.009



Overall response      Complete response      ≥ VGPR

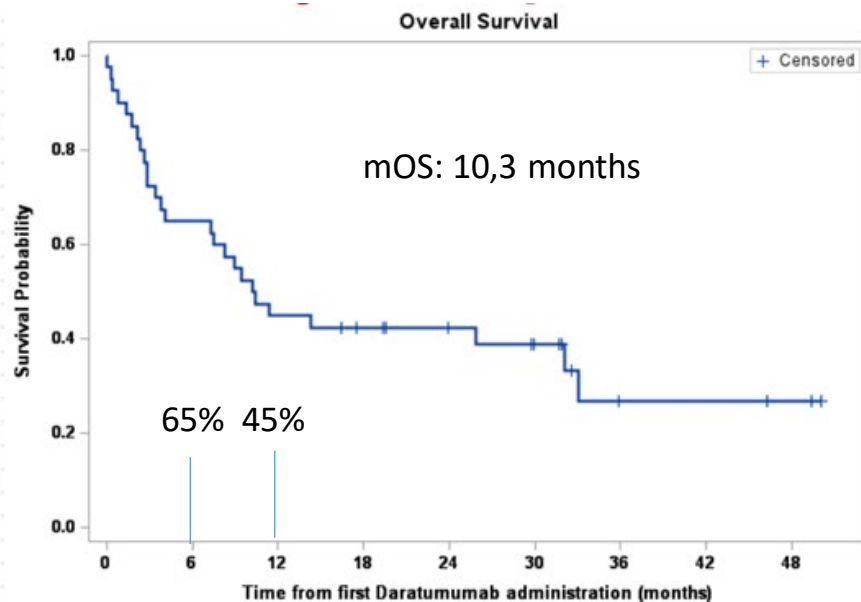
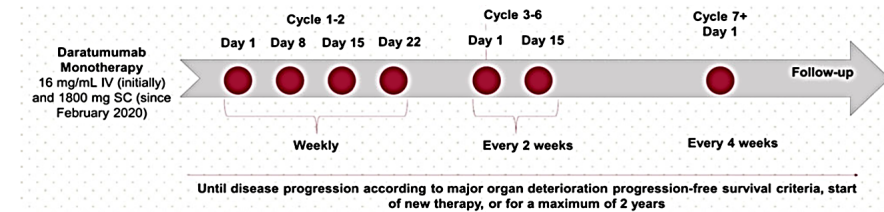
6 m ≥VGPR 47 vs 16,2%( p<0.001)

Early death 8.78% vs 17.3% (p=0,02)

# Efficacy and safety of daratumumab monotherapy in ND stage IIIB AL amyloidosis: a phase 2 study by the EMN

## Stage IIIB?

- N= 40 (Greece, The Netherlands, Italy and France)
- Primary endpoint: Os at 6 months



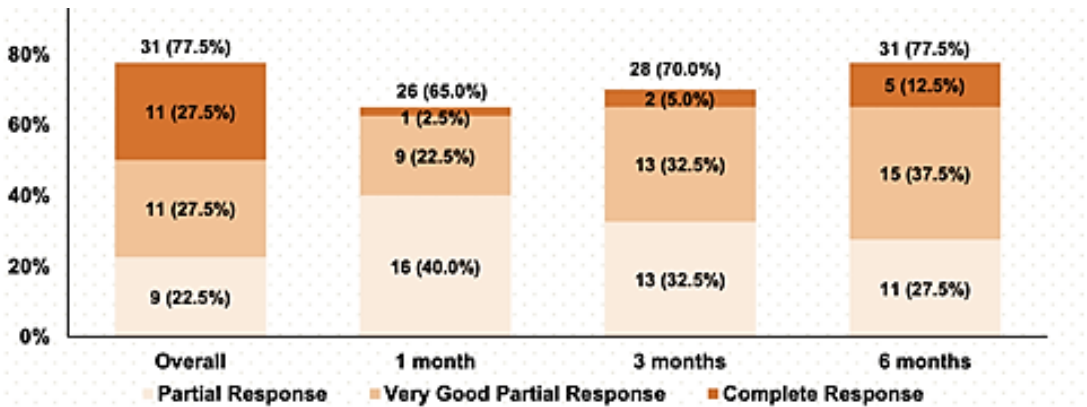
Median OS: 10.3 months

- Historical m-OS 4-6 months

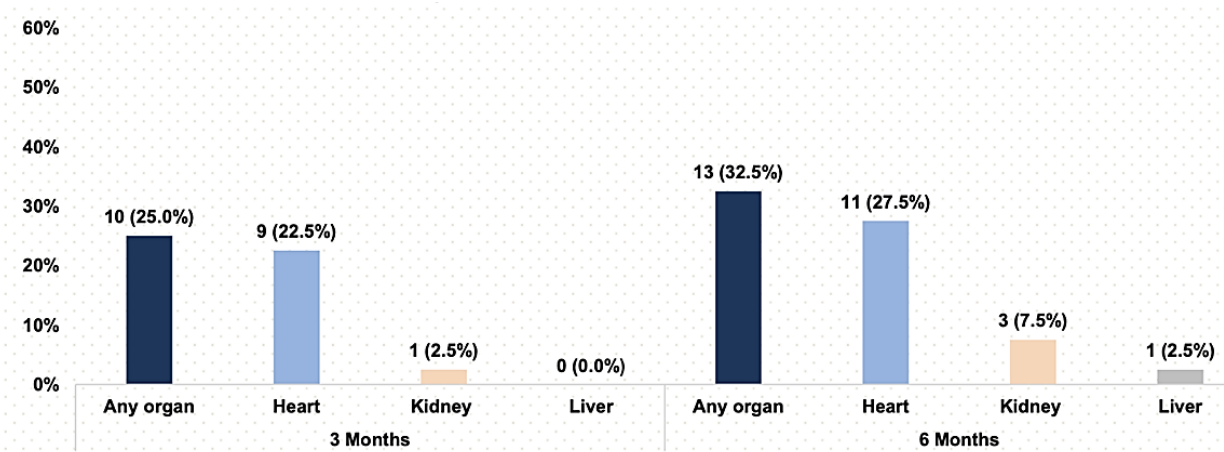
Early mortality

- 15 days: 7,5%
- 1 month: 10%
- 3 months: 27.5%

# Efficacy and safety of daratumumab monotherapy in ND stage IIB AL amyloidosis: a phase 2 study by the EMN



Secondary endpoint: HR



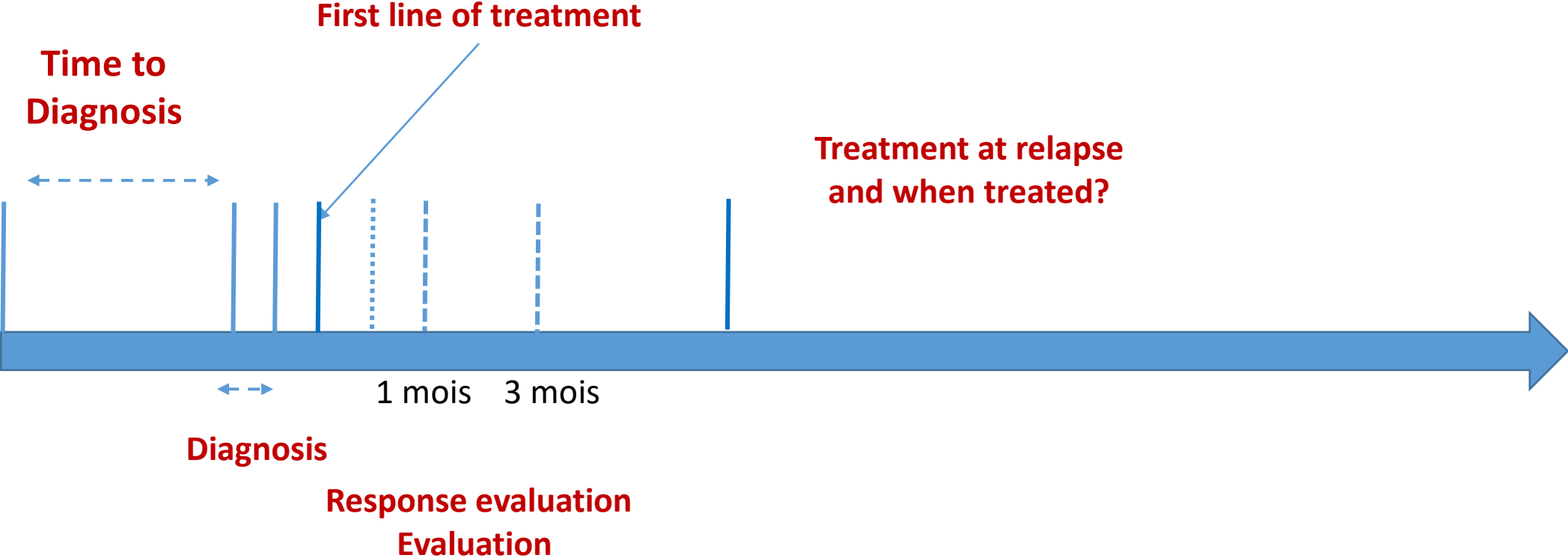
Organ responses at 3 and 6 months



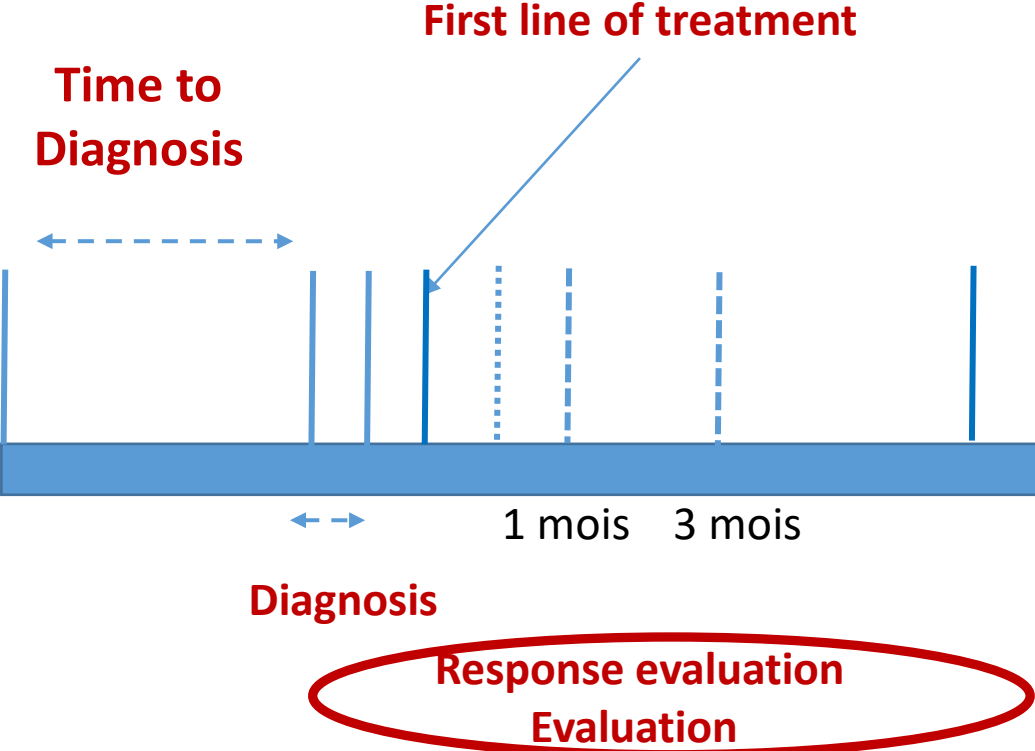
# Evaluating the Efficacy and Safety of Limiting Dexamethasone in ND AL Amyloidosis Compared to Conventional Dosing

- Retrospective study, 201 -2023, 216 ND AL
- Toxicities: hospitalization, heart failure exacerbations, increased diuretics, diabetic complications, and others
- Analysis on duration of DXM use : < 4.0 months (n=56), 4.0-5.4 months (n=52), 5.5-13.4 months (n=54), and  $\geq 13.5$  months (n=54)
- Early discontinuation of steroids (< 6 months, n=117) vs prolonged steroid exposure ( $\geq 6$  months, n=99):
  - **Comparable CR/VGPR** rates at 24 months 82.3% vs. 80.8% (p=0.78)
  - **Decrease toxicities when** early discontinuation of DXM
    - Lower rates of hospitalizations (62.3% vs 75.5%. p=0.041), heart failure exacerbations (27.4% vs 41.4% p=0.029), and decreased diuretic use (62.4% vs 82.8%. p< 0.001).

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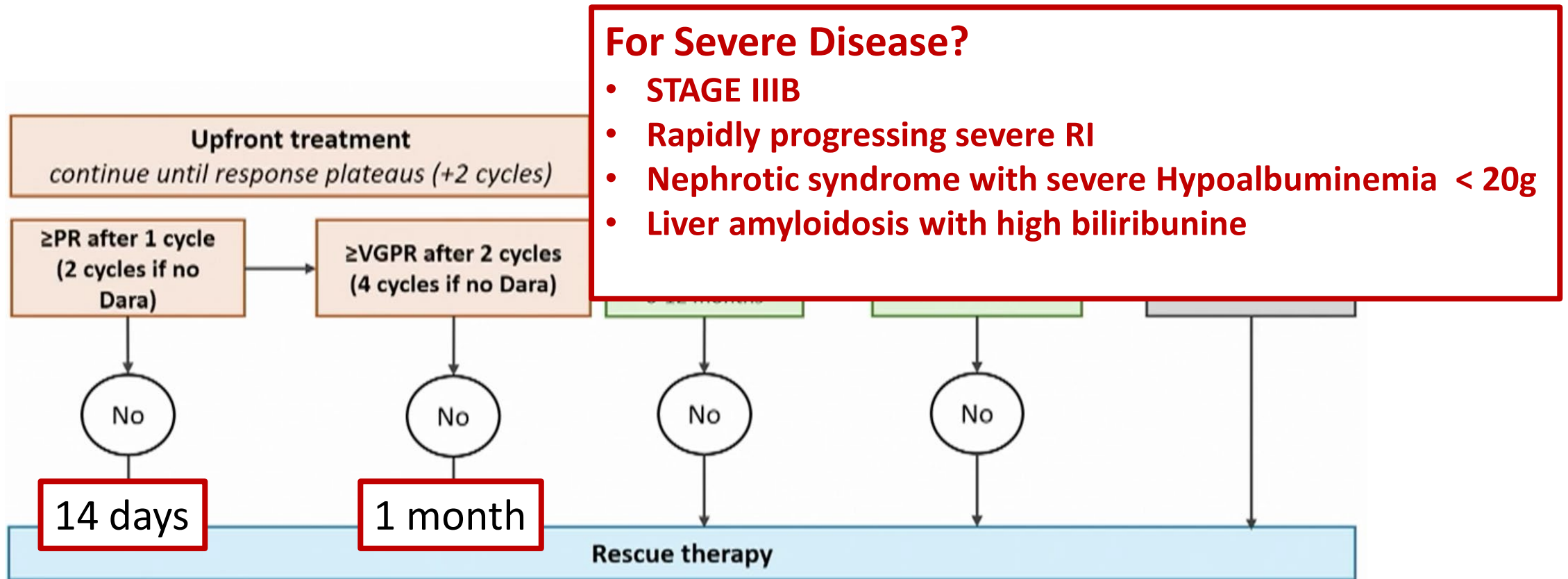
## Treatment at relapse and when treated?

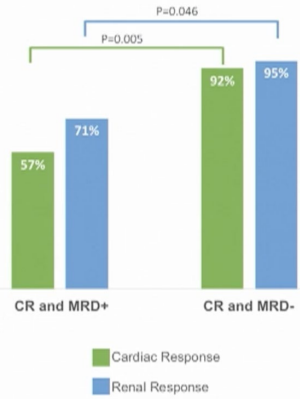
TABLE 6. Haematologic response criteria in AL.

Criterion	Definition
Stringent CR/ MRD negative <sup>(38)</sup>	aCR + no evidence of clonal plasma cells in BM by multiparametric flow cytometry <sup>2</sup>
aCR	No evidence of involved M component by serum and urine IFE; FLC ratio normal
Perspective Stringent dFLV response <sup>(37)</sup>	If initial dFLC ≥ 20 mg/L : dFLC < 10 mg/L iFLC < 20 mg/L or dFLC < 10 mg/L
VGPR	If initial dFLC ≥ 50 mg/L: dFLC < 40 mg/L
PR	If initial dFLC ≥ 50 mg/L: 50% reduction
No response	Less than PR
Low dFLC PR	If initial dFLC 20 – 50 mg/L: dFLC < 10 mg/L
Progression / relapse <sup>(20)</sup>	From CR, any detectable monoclonal protein or abnormal FLC ratio (iFLC must double) From PR or stable response, 50% increase in serum M protein to > 0.5 g/dL or 50% increase in urine M protein to > 200 mg/day (visible peak) or dFLC increase of 50% to > 100 mg/L

**Response evaluation: could we do better?**

# Adaptation of the treatment to the response

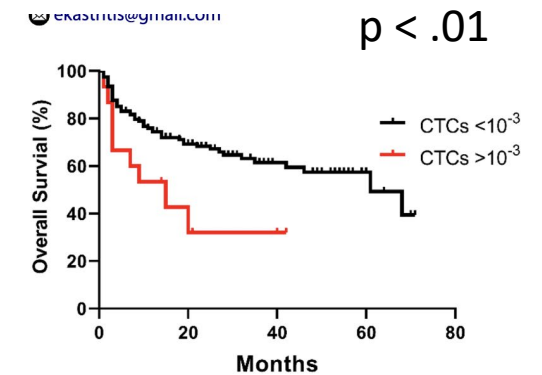
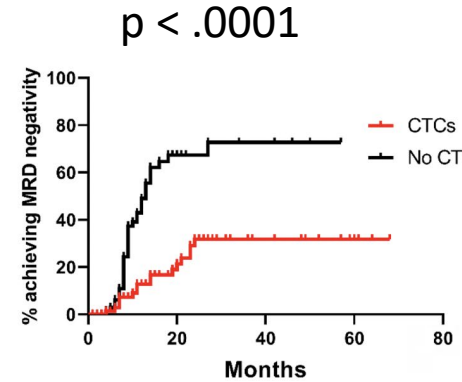
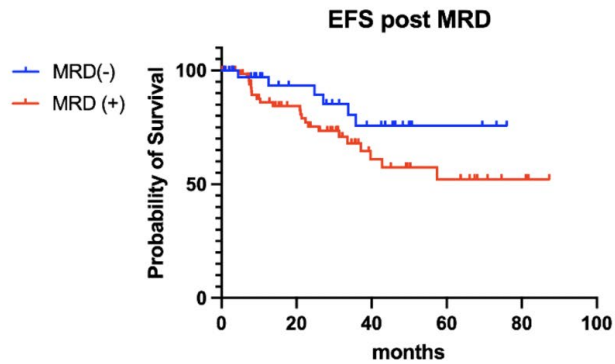
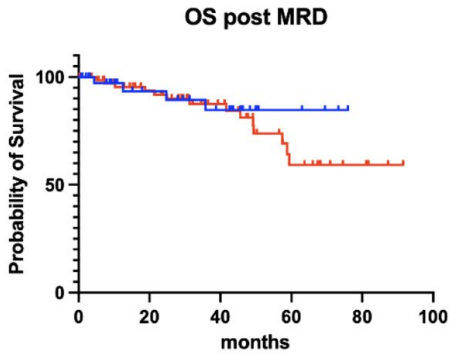




# Minimal Residual Disease

Evaluation of MRD using NG flowcytometry in patients with AL amyloidosis

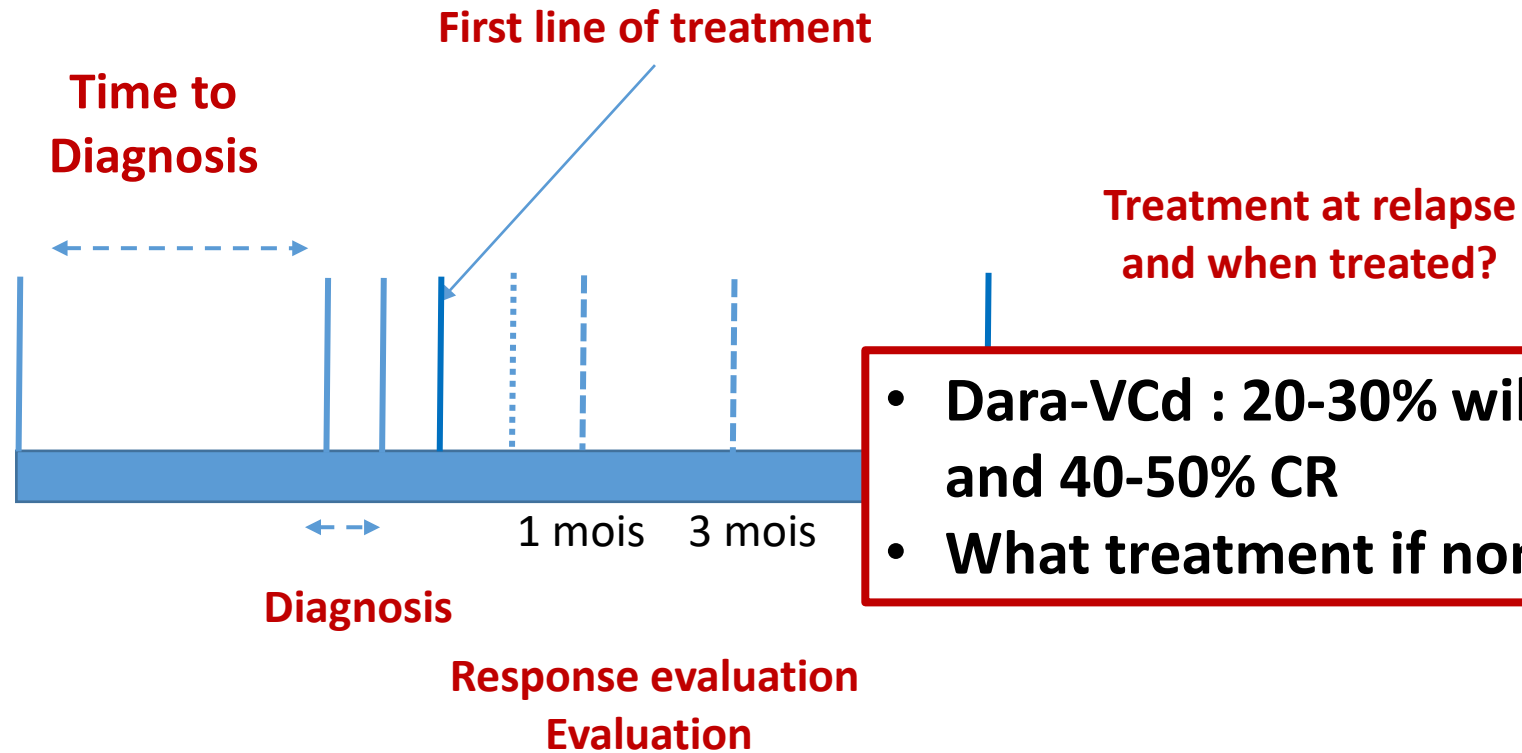
Prognostic significance of circulating tumor cells assessed with NGF in patients with AL amyloidosis



- N=126
- No association MRD and dFLC <10 or iFLC <20

- + 59% (106/179)
- median 0.0015% of total nucleated cells

# Management of AL amyloidosis

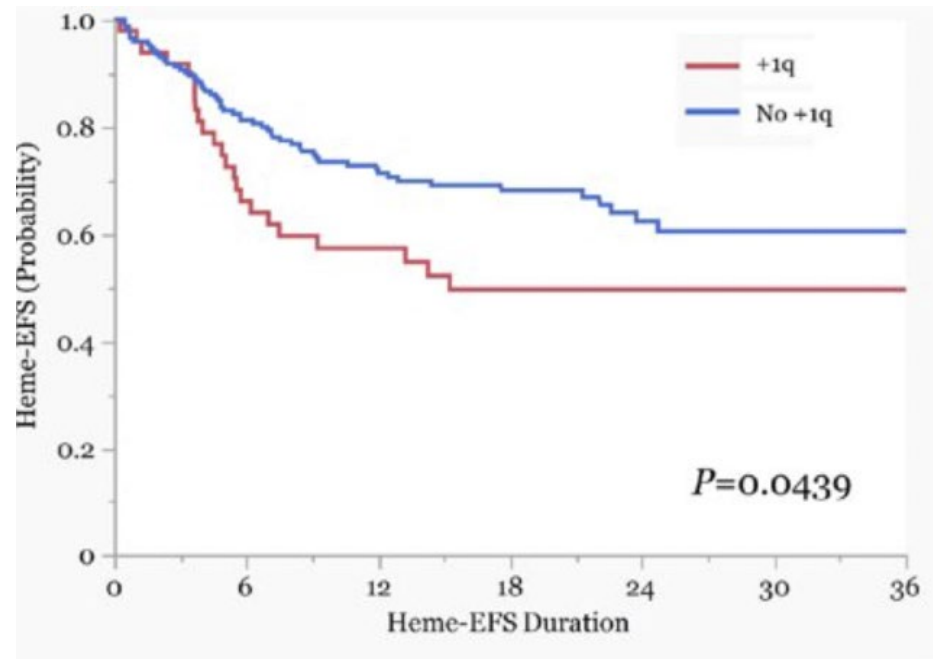


- Dara-VCd : 20-30% will not achieve  $\geq$ VGPR and 40-50% CR
- What treatment if non optimal answer?

- **35. Prognostic impact of cytogenetic abnormalities by FISH in systemic AL amyloidosis in the era of daratumumab and bortezomib-based frontline combination regimens**

- Rajshekhar Chakrabortya et al

- **Conclusion:** In the Dara-VCD/Dara-VD frontline therapy era, +1q presence is linked to lower deep hematologic response rates and poorer heme-EFS compared to its absence. On the other hand, t(11;14) is no longer linked to worse outcomes in the daratumumab-era.



**Prognostic Impact of FISH Cytogenetics in Patients with Newly Diagnosed AL Amyloidosis Treated with Daratumumab-based Frontline Regimens**

**Background and Methods**

- The prognostic impact of FISH cytogenetics in AL amyloidosis is unclear in the daratumumab-era.
- International multicenter retrospective cohort study (n=283):
  - a) Patients with newly diagnosed AL treated with Dara-VCd or Dara-Vd
  - b) Available data for  $\geq 1$  FISH probe

**Main Outcomes**

**Hematologic Response Rates Stratified by Gain/Amp(1q)**

■ Gain/Amp(1q) ■ No Gain/Amp(1q)

$p=0.022$  (for  $\geq$  VGPR Rate)

$p=0.033$  (for Heme-CR Rate)

**Heme-EFS**

$p=0.006$

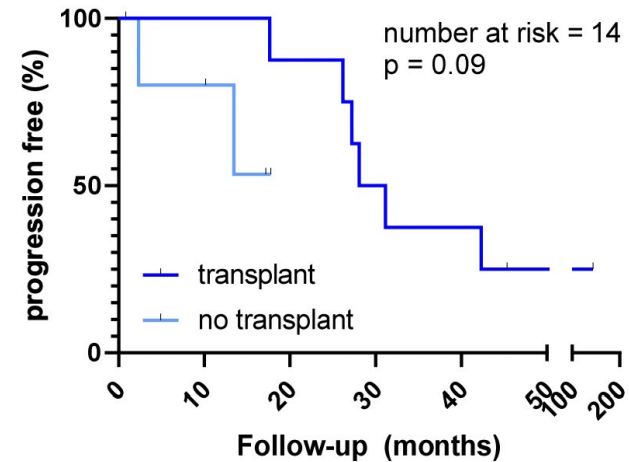
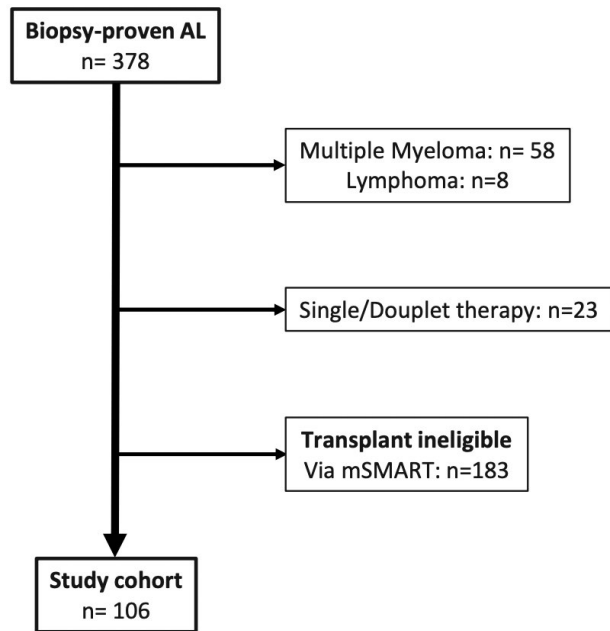
**Conclusions:** Gain/Amp(1q) is associated with a significantly inferior hematologic response rate and hematologic event-free survival in AL amyloidosis in the context of Dara-V(C)d therapy.

Chakraborty et al. DOI: 10.xxxx/blood.2024xxxxxx

blood Visual Abstract

# Is there still a place for ASCT?

## PLASMA CELL CHARACTERISTICS PREDICT BENEFIT FROM INTENSIFIED THERAPY IN AL AMYLOIDOSIS



- R2-ISS derived high-risk FISH - del17p, t(4;14), t(14;16), t(14;20) and gain1q - is strongly associated with shorter PFS
- Only transplant had a trend to ameliorate the poor prognosis conveyed by high-risk FISH



# ASCT FOR AL. STILL A ROLE?

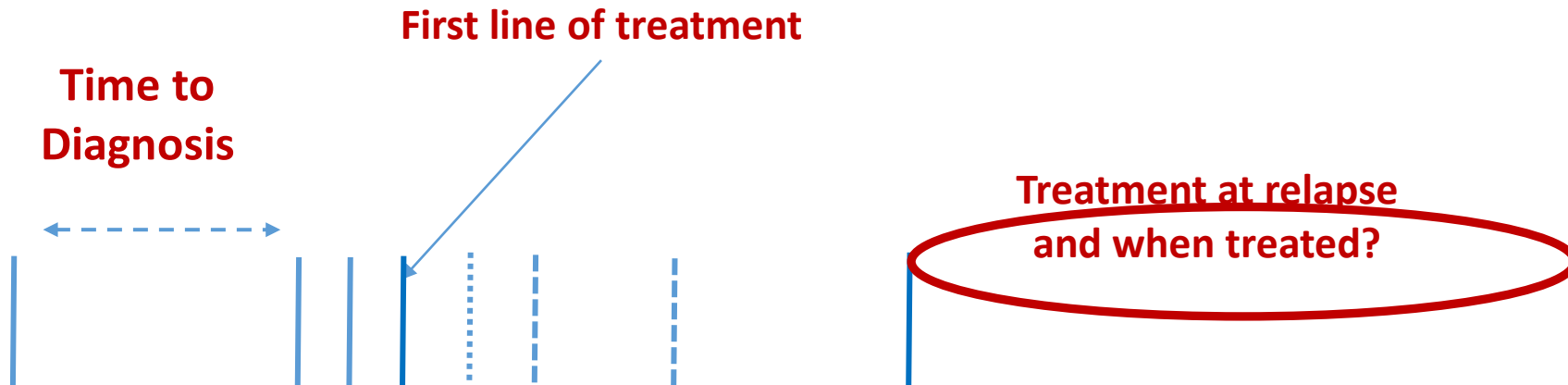
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TRANSPLANT IN AL IS NO MORE A VALID OPTION

- TRANSPLANT IN AL CAN BE AN OPTION, IN SPECIFIC CONDITIONS
  - Non responding patients with an IgM AL patients
  - Symptomatic multiple myeloma and HR cytogenetics and no severe organ involvement
  - Refractory patients without severe organ involvement?
    - BUT venetoclax, BiTEs, CAR-T cells....



# Management of AL amyloidosis



## Advanced stage or severe organ damage at diagnosis:

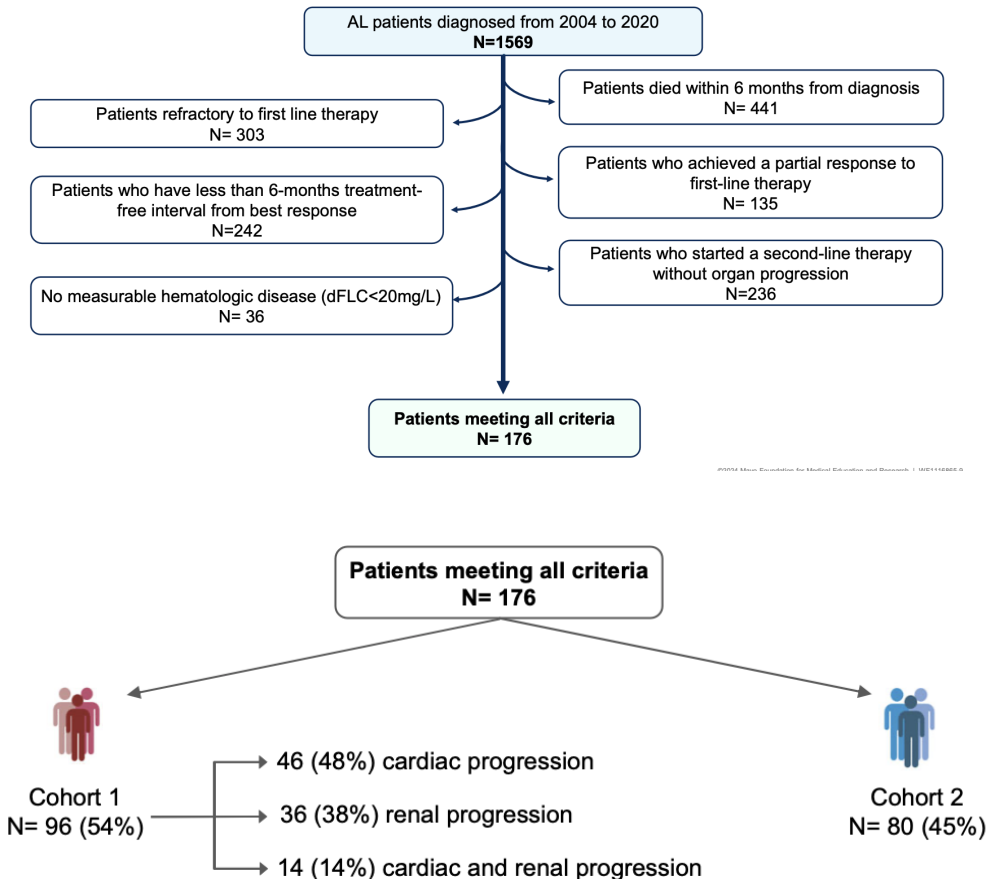
- Pavia group criteria:  $\uparrow$ dFLC  $>20$  mg/L, level  $>20\%$  of baseline value, and  $>50\%$  increase from the value reached at best response

Patient with **low stage diseases and limited organ** involvement at diagnosis:

- Wait  $\uparrow$  dFCL 50% of the diagnostic level could be an option

Particular attention for patients with low dFLC at diagnosis

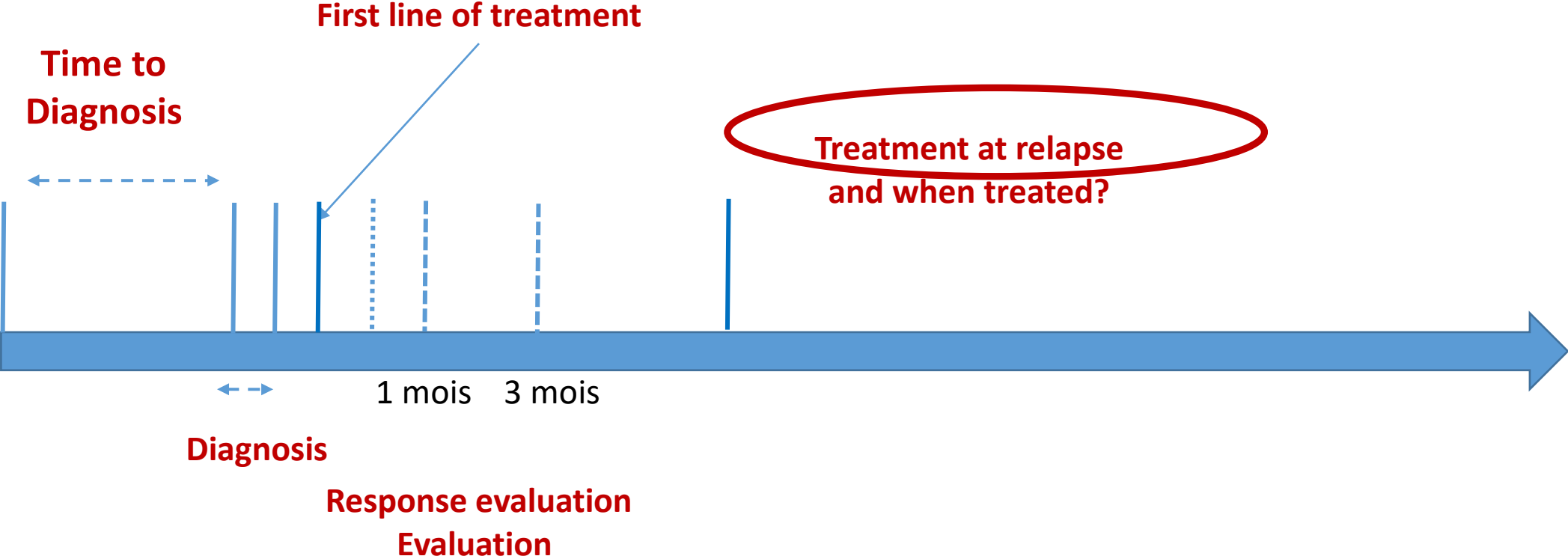
# Proposed hematologic progression criterion in AL amyloidosis



Median follow-up 10 years

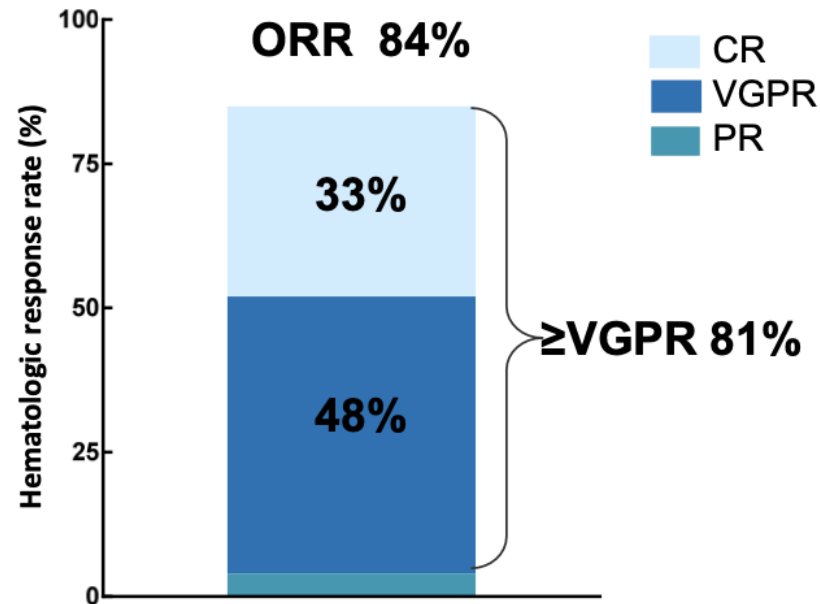
- Best dFLC cutoffs predicting organ progression:
  - **↑ > 10% from the value at diagnosis.**
  - **↑ >more than 15mg/L compared to best hematologic response value**
  - combined, both cutoffs predict organ progression with a specificity of 96%.

# Management of AL amyloidosis

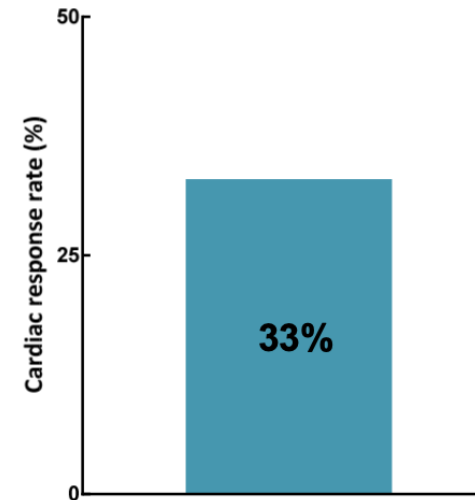


# PHASE II STUDY: DARA-POMALIDOMIDE IN PREVIOUSLY TREATED AL AMYLOIDOSIS

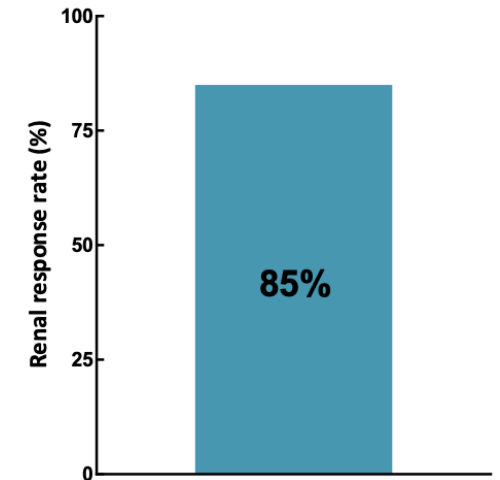
## Hematological response



## Cardiac response (cycle 6)



## Renal response (cycle 6)



- N=27, No patients with prior Dara exposure
- HR reached **at day 8 in 20/27 (74%)** cases
- Primary endpoint: CR+VGPR HR after 6 cycle
- AE: mainly cytopenia (G-CSF)



# Efficacy and safety of isatuximab, pomalidomide and dexamethasone (IPd) in relapsed AL amyloidosis: interim results of the IsaMYP study



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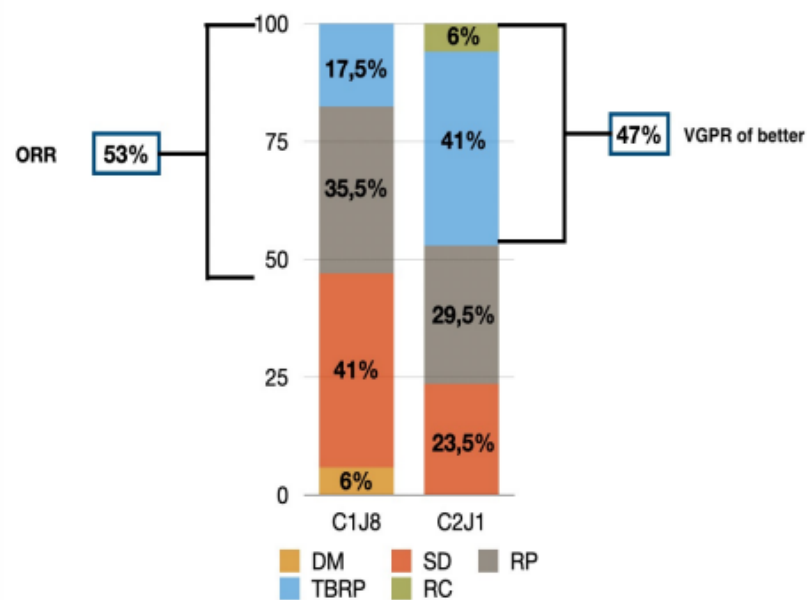
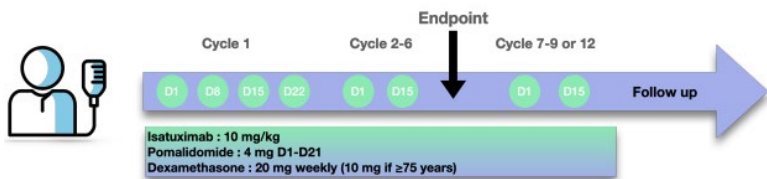


Figure 3 : Hematological responses at D8C1 and D1C2

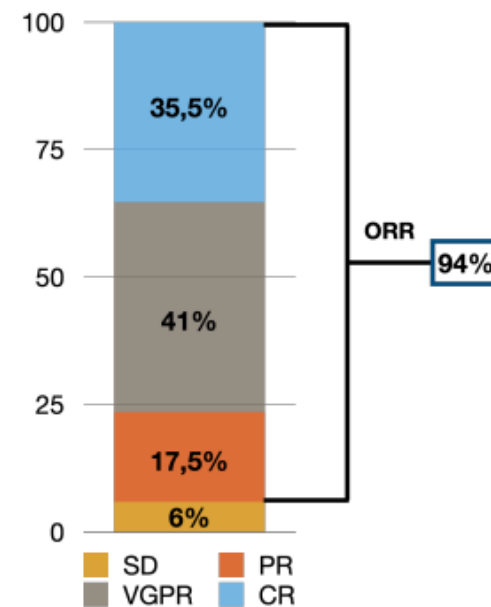
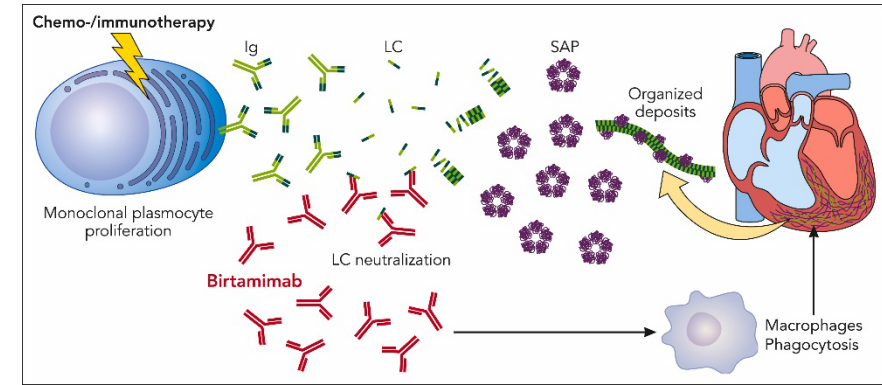


Figure 4 : Overall hematological responses at D1C5

# News from NEOD001?



- Phase 3 VITAL trial, newly diagnosed treatment-naïve patients with AL amyloidosis received birtamimab + standard of care (SoC) or placebo + SoC

**Conclusions:** Treatment with birtamimab + SoC in patients with Mayo Stage IV AL amyloidosis was associated with significantly less decline in HRQoL versus placebo + SoC in several SF-36v2 domains

# Management of AL amyloidosis

**TO THE EDITOR:**  
**Teclistamab in relapsed or refractory AL amyloidosis: a multinational retrospective case series**  
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## Hope

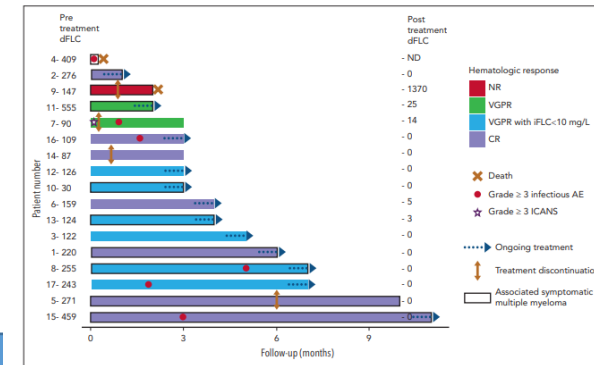
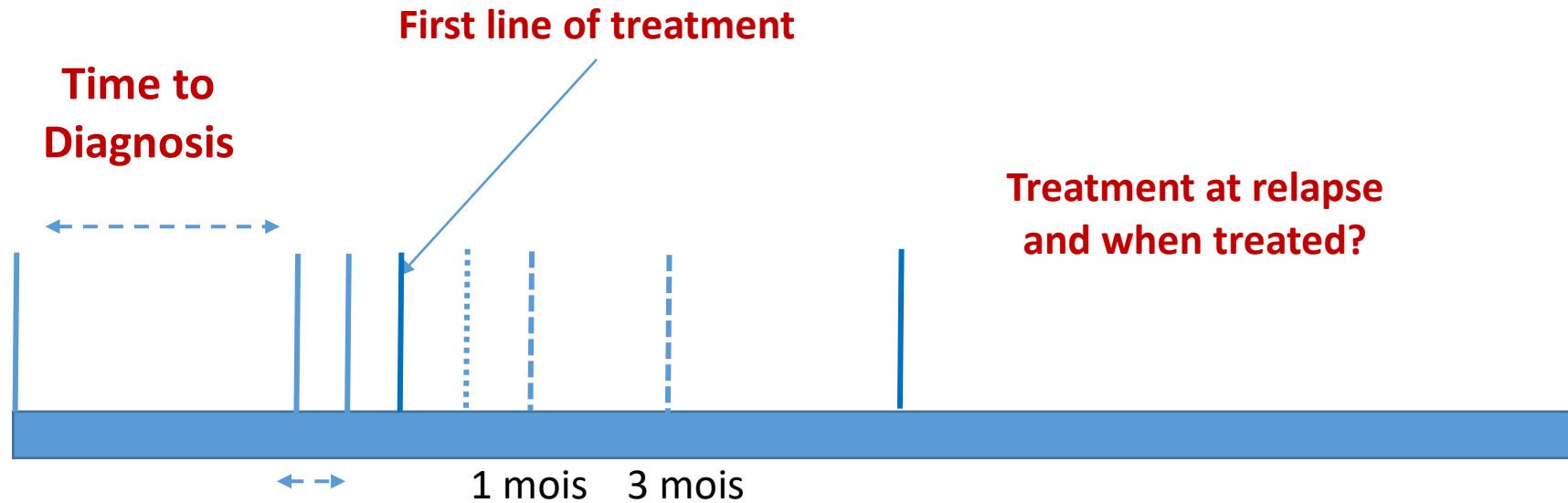


Figure 1. Longitudinal follow-up of patients with AL amyloidosis treated with teclistamab. AE, adverse event; ND, not done; NR, no response.



<p>Controversies in the Management of Cardiac Amyloidosis                  (Sponsored by an unrestricted grant from BridgeBio)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Digoxin: Wrongfully Accused?</li> <li>2. Beta-Blockers: Always Bad?</li> <li>3. Entresto: Should We Ever Use It?</li> <li>4. Mineralocorticoids: Yes, No?</li> <li>5. SGLT2i for All?</li> <li>6. Watchman: Wait a Minute?</li> <li>7. Panel Discussion Q &amp; A</li> </ol>	<p><i>T. Damy (moderator)</i>                  R. Cheng                  A. Masri                  M. Lyle</p>
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**Still subject to debate on different levels, so let's get started.**