

Current adapted treatment of AD

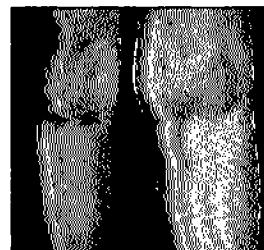
AVOID TRIGGER FACTORS



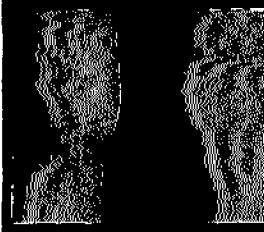
Topical steroids

systemic antibiotics (e.g. Cefuroxim),
systemic antiviral therapy (e.g. Aciclovir i.v.),
systemic immunesuppressives (e.g. Ciclosporin)

Therapeutic index! Only class 2 and 3 potency
No old combination therapies (e.g. Decoderm tri, Fucidort), use NRF11.145!
Only once daily!
Calcineurin inhibitors (Elidel, Protopic [children 0,03%, adults 0,1%])



Pro-active therapy: Protopic 0,1%, mild seroids (e.g. NRF 11.144)
Prednicarbat 0,15% oder 0,25%, with Octenidin NRF 11.145)
UV light therapy (UVA1, less UV-B)
Anti-pruritic: e.g. black tea, Polidocanol (e.g. Optiderm/ Thesit in DAC Basis; Tannosynt bathings)
Antiseptics (e.g. Fucidine, kalium permanganate (cave!), Octenisept, Triclosan 1% in DAC Basis Creme, coloring (Eosin 1%, Methylrosanilin 1%)



Basic emollients, e.g. Alfason Basis Cresa, Unguentum emulsificans aquosum with/without 5% glycerine, Neuroderm
Urea (5-10%)
Oil bathing

Steroids: (still) the most important weapon

Efficacy

class 1 (weak):

Hydrocortison,
Prednisolon,
Dexamethason

class 2 (moderate):

Prednicarbat	(Dermatop®)
Hydrocortisonbutyrat	(Alfason®, Laticort®)
Hydrocortisonbuteprat	(Neuroderm akut®)
Methylprednisolonaceponat	(Advantan®)
Hydrocortisonaceponat	(Retef AP®)
Triamcinolonacetonid	

class 3 (strong):

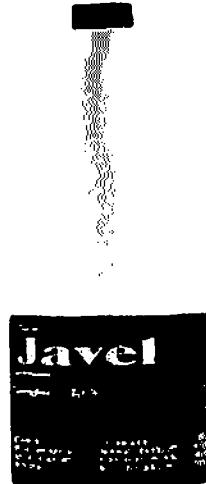
Mometasonfuroat	(Ecurl®, Monovo®)
Fluticasonepropionat	(Flutivate®)
Betamethasonvalerat	
Fluocinolonacetonid	(Jellin®)
Fluprednidencacetat	(Decoderm®)
Diflucortolonvalerat	(Nerisona®)

class 4 (very strong):

Clobetasolpropionat	(Dermoxin®)
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Anti-septic approaches with AD

- super-infected AD → antibiotic therapy:
 - Amoxicillin/clavulan acid (Co-Amoxi Mepha sirup) (1ml=80mg)
50-75mg/kg/Tag twice daily for 7 days
 - Flucloxacilline (Staphylex) 500 mg 2-2-2
 - Allergy to penicillin: clindamycine (Dalacin)
- Triclosan-containing lotions on a daily basis
 - Procutol®
 - Triclosan 1-2% in Lipikar Baume, Trixéra Balsam, Excipial U Lipolotio
- bleach baths?
 - product: Javelwasser from COOP
 - 2.5% Natriumhypochlorid → 200ml with 100L water
 - cave: do not mix with other additives



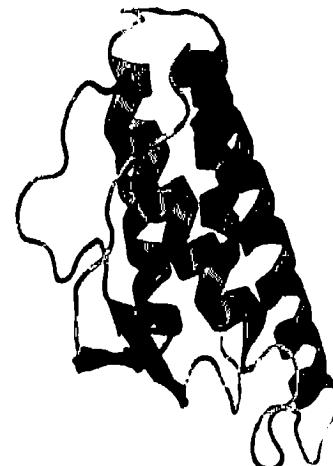
Metaanalysis of conventional systemic therapies of AD

Reference	Efficacy drug A		Efficacy drug B		Efficacy placebo	
	a) Intervention	b) Change in clinical signs	a) Intervention	b) Change in clinical signs	a) Placebo	b) Change in clinical signs
Berth-Jones ¹²	a) AZA b) MI of 26% in SASSAD score at 8 wk				a) Placebo b) MI 3% in SASSAD score at 8 wk	
Meggia ²⁶	a) AZA b) MI of 37% in SASSAD score at 12 wk				a) Placebo b) MI of 20% in SASSAD score at 12 wk	
Bermanian ¹¹	a) CsA b) MI of 68% in SCORAD at 12 wk		a) IVIG b) MI of 30% in SCORAD at 12 wk			
Czech ¹⁶	a) CsA, 150 mg b) MI of 48% in TBSA at 8 wk		a) CsA, 300 mg b) MI of 59% in TBSA at 8 wk			
Granlund ¹⁷	a) CsA b) MI of 54% in SCORAD at 8 wk		a) UVAB b) MI of 34% in SCORAD at 8 wk			
Haeck ¹⁵	a) CsA b) MI of 17% in SCORAD score at maintenance phase 0-30 wk and 42% MI in SCORAD score including run-in phase of 6 wk (-6 wk to 30 wk)		a) EC-MPS MI of 0% in SCORAD at the maintenance phase 0-30 wk and 39% MI SCORAD including run-in phase of 6 wk (-6 wk to 30 wk)			

- clear 1st line recommendation: ciclosporine A (14 RCTs: consistent and high efficacy)
- 2nd line recommendation: azathioprine, but: less efficient and less evidence as compared to Ciclosporin
- 3rd line recommendation: methotrexate (different in US)
- Not sufficient data for a recommendation of MMF, IVIGs, systemic steroids

Interleukin-4

- Initially described as a “B-cell stimulatory factor”
Howard M et al. J Exp Med. 1982
- Produced by CD4+ T helper (T_H) cells, CD8+ T cells, eosinophils, basophils, natural killer T cells and activated mast cells.
Röcken M et al. Immunol Today. 1996
- Pleiotropic cytokine expressed at high levels in the early phases of multiple acquired immune responses.
Zhu J et al. Annu Rev Immunol. 2010
- Largely known for its capacity to initiate $T_{H}2$ cell differentiation, when acting directly on T cells.
Paul WE et al. Nat Rev Immunol. 2010



<http://en.wikipedia.org>

First success: Dupilumab

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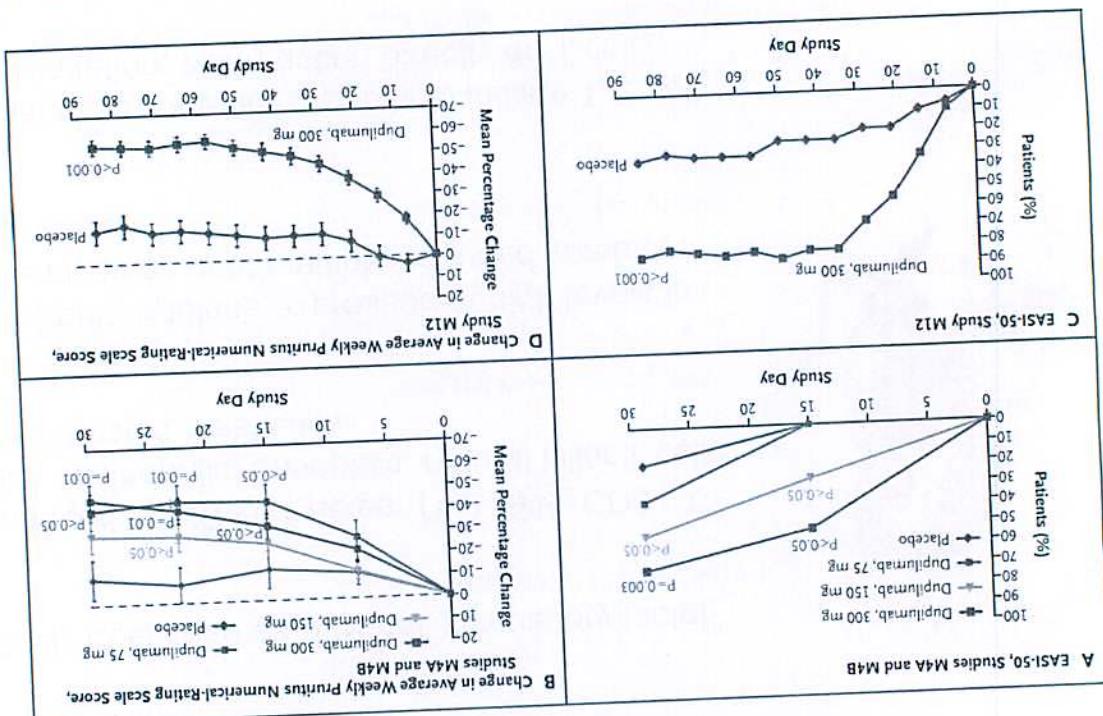
Dupilumab Treatment in Adults with Moderate-to-Severe Atopic Dermatitis

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non-TNF Immunity				
Target	Biological	Level of evidence	Key outcome Reference	
IL-1R1	Anakinra	Phase I completed	unpublished	EASI 50: 3/3
IL-6	Tocilizumab	Case series	EASI 50: 3/3	EASI 50: 0/2
IL-22	ILV-094	Phase II ongoing	Heterogeneous reports: successful versus non-effective	EASI 50: 18/40
IL-23p40	Ustekinumab	Case series; phase II	Heterogeneous reports: successful versus non-effective	EASI 50: 0/2
IL-23p40	Ustekinumab	Case series	EASI 50: 0/2	EASI 50: 0/2
IFN- α	Etanercept	Case series	EASI 50: 0/2	EASI 50: 0/2
TNF- α	Etanercept	Phase III		

What's in the pipeline?

Beck LA et al, N Engl J Med 2014



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