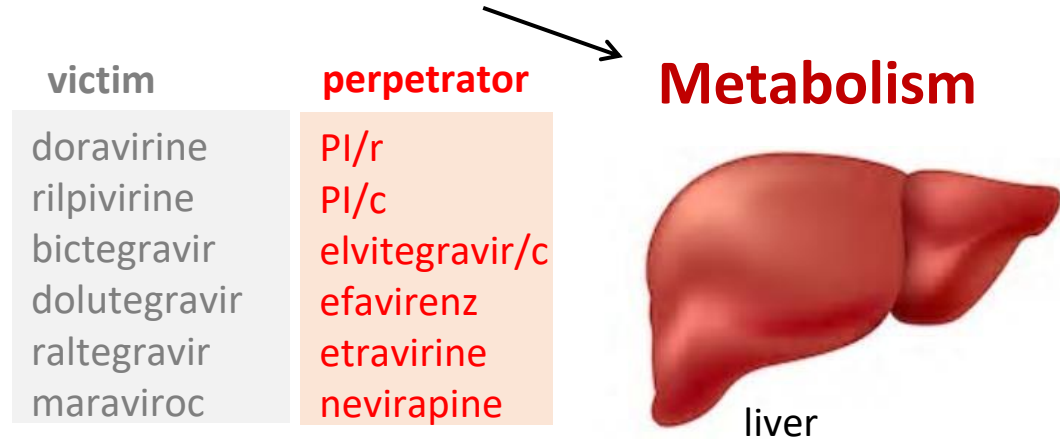


DDIs (Yesterday's problem?)

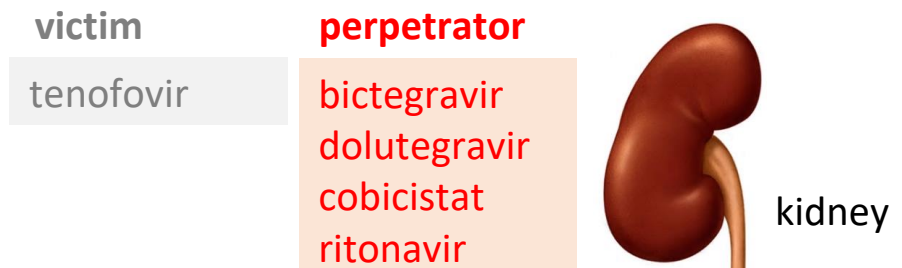
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Mechanisms of DDIs with antiretroviral agents

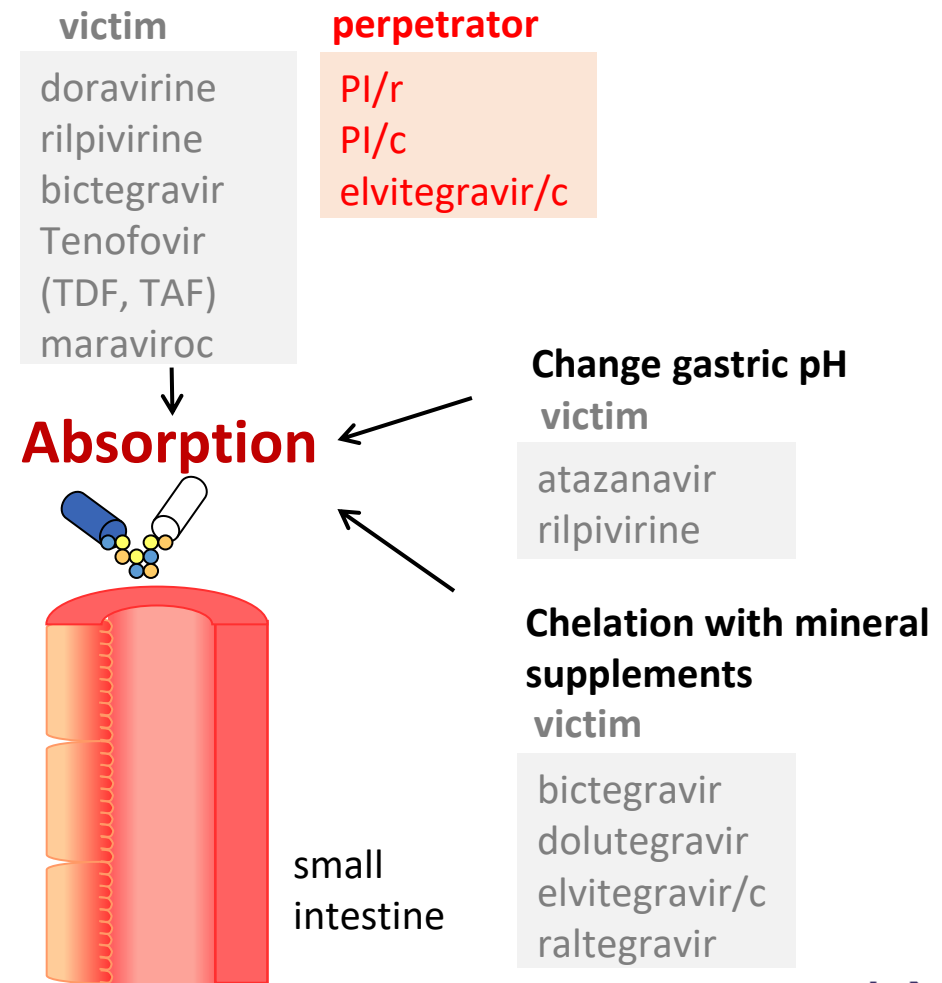
Inhibition/induction of hepatic cytochromes, glucuronidation, or drug transporters



Inhibition of renal drug transporters



Inhibition/induction intestinal cytochromes or drug transporters



Assessment of DDIs potential and clinical relevance

Step 1: evaluation of likelihood of having DDI

- PK/PD characteristics of coadministered drugs
- clinical DDI studies
- case reports

No DDI

- different elimination pathways
- no significant PK change
- no safety concern

└ evidence that DDI may occur

Step 2: evaluation of clinical relevance

- magnitude of PK change
 - therapeutic index
 - possibility to monitor the drug effect
 - recommendation on dose adjustment
 - length of treatment required
- + recommendations of product label

weak relevance

clinical relevance

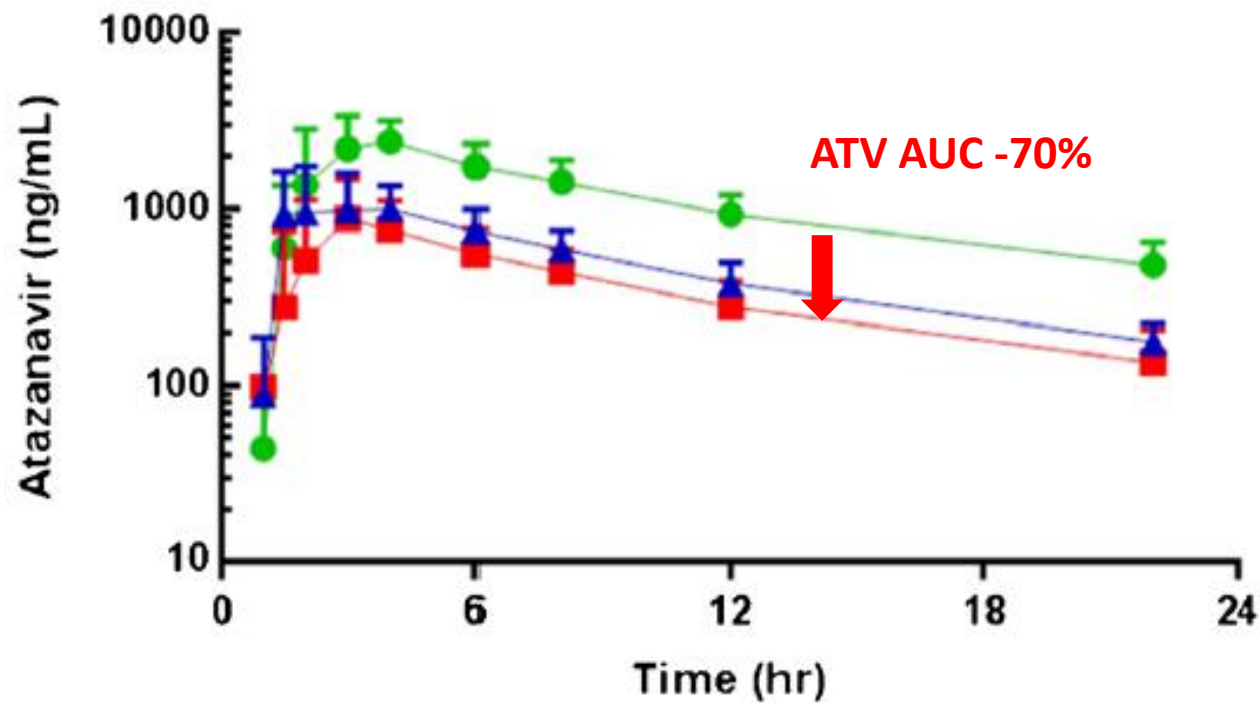
serious effects

 Potential interaction predicted to be of weak intensity. No *a priori* dosage adjustment is recommended.

 Potential interaction which may require a dose adjustment or close monitoring.

 These drugs should not be coadministered.

Change in gastric pH and atazanavir absorption



Atazanavir/ritonavir (300/100 mg QD) alone

Atazanavir/ritonavir (300/100 mg QD) + rabeprazole (20 mg BID)

PPIs

Atazanavir & rilpivirine require a low pH for their solubility

Do Not Coadminister
Rilpivirine
Omeprazole

Do Not Coadminister
Atazanavir
Omeprazole

Alternatives for rilpivirine

antacids: 2 h before or 4 h after RPV

H2 blockers: 12 h before or 4 h after RPV

Alternatives for atazanavir

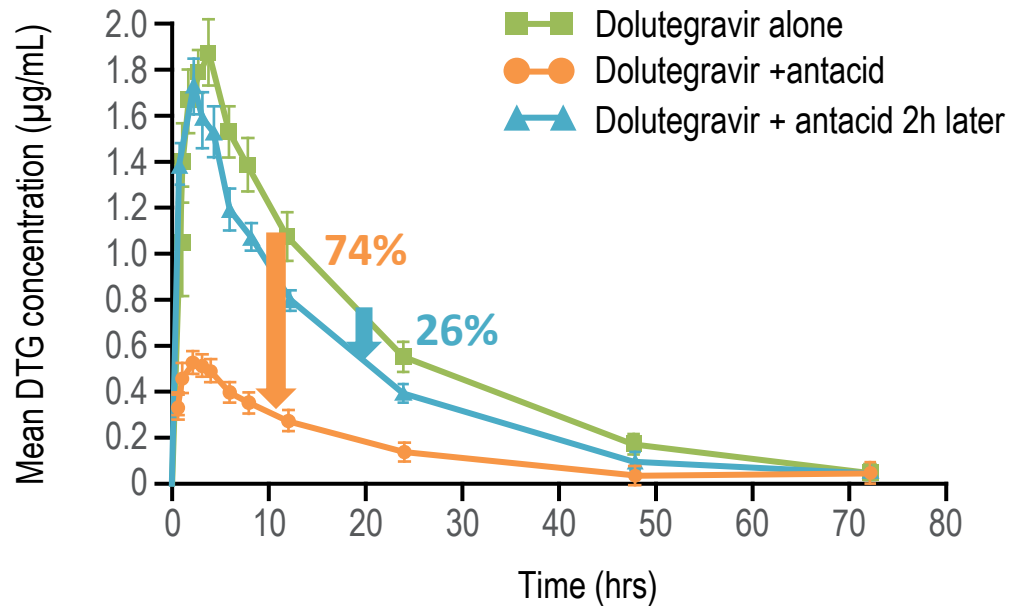
antacids: ATV 2 h before or after antacid

H2 blockers: ATV: max equiv. 20 mg BID famotidine

ATV/r: max equiv. 40 mg BID famotidine (ttt naive) or 20 mg BID famotidine (ttt experienced).

Administer simultaneous or >10h after H2 blocker

Chelation of HIV integrase inhibitors with divalent cations



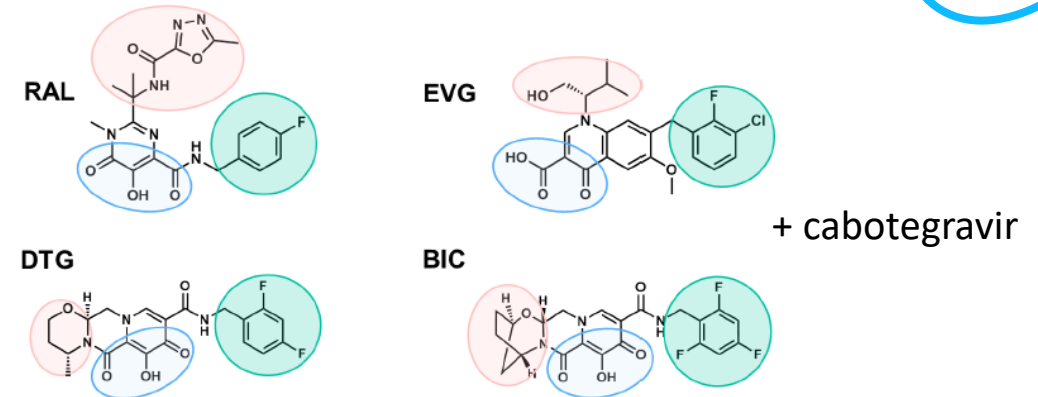
Chelation of integrase inhibitors with divalent cations (magnesium, calcium, iron, aluminium)

Cave: mineral supplements, antacids

Potential Interaction
Dolutegravir (DTG)
Antacids

Administer dolutegravir 2 hours before or 6 hours after taking medications containing polyvalent cations such as antacids

All integrase inhibitors contain a diketo acid motif which binds to Mg at the level of the active site of the HIV integrase



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Integrase Inhibitors and Cations

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Drug Interactions between Integrase Strand Transfer Inhibitors and Cations

Administration Recommendations for Antacids

INSTI	Product	Antacids (containing aluminium/magnesium or calcium)
Bictegravir	Biktarvy (BIC/FTC/TAF)	Al/Mg antacids: take Biktarvy at least 2 h before antacids. OR take with food 2 h after antacids (European label). OR take 6 h after antacids (USA label). Calcium antacids: take together with food (USA label).
Dolutegravir	Tivicay (DTG)	Al/Mg antacids: take Tivicay at least 2 h before or 6 h after antacids. Avoid in the presence of integrase class resistance (European label). Calcium antacids: *take Tivicay at least 2 h before or 6 h after antacids

Patel P et al. JAC 2011, www.hiv-druginteractions.org

Antiretroviral drugs and drug metabolizing enzymes

		Substrate									Inhibitor						Inducer						
		Antiretroviral drugs	Cytochrome						UGT			Cytochrome						Cytochrome					
			1A2	2B6	2C9	2C19	2D6	3A4	1A1	1A3	1A9	1A2	2B6	2C9	2C19	2D6	3A4	1A2	2B6	2C9	2C19	2D6	3A4
PIs	Atazanavir						major									strong							
	Darunavir						major									strong							
	Indinavir						major									strong							
	Lopinavir						major									moderate							
	Ritonavir					minor	major								moderate	strong		moderate	moderate	moderate			
	Saquinavir						major									moderate							
NNRTIs	Doravirine						major																
	Efavirenz		major				minor												strong				strong
	Etravirine			minor	minor		major																strong
	Nevirapine		major				major												moderate				moderate
	Rilpivirine						major																
INIs	Bictegravir						major	major															
	Cabotegravir							major			minor												
	Elvitegravir							major			minor												
	Dolutegravir						minor	major															
	Raltegravir							major															
Other	Maraviroc						major																
	Temsavir						minor																
	Cobicistat						major								moderate	strong							
		major	minor				strong		moderate														

major

minor

strong

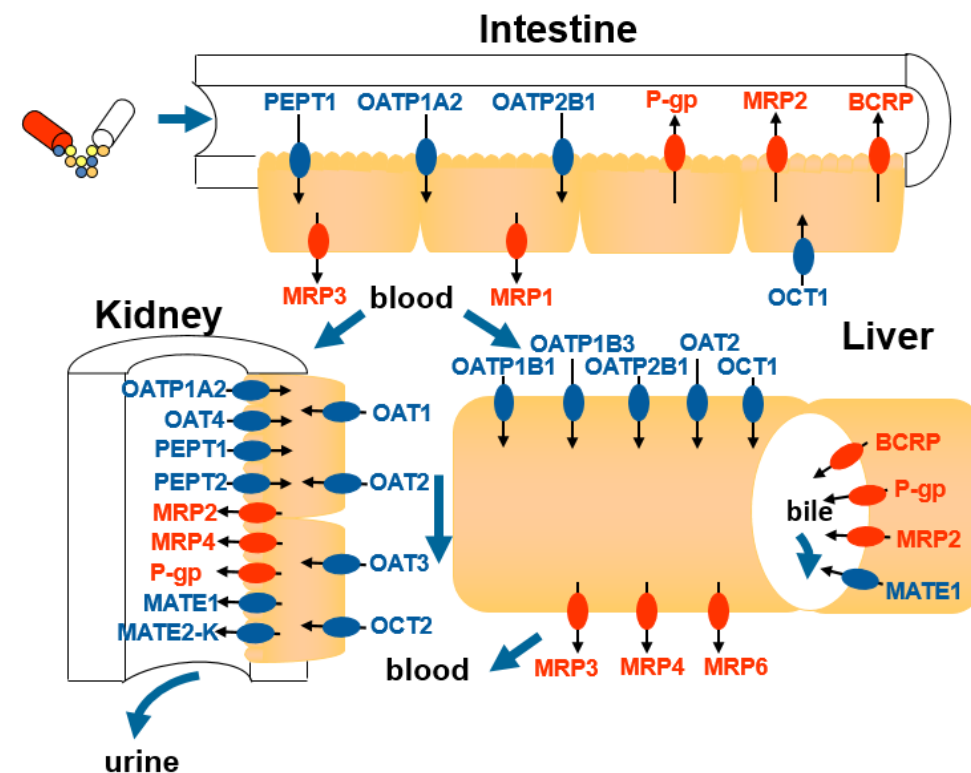
moderate

Product labels

Antiretroviral drugs and drug transporters

	Antiretrovirals	OATP1B1	OAT1	OCT2	MATE1	P-gp	BCRP	MRP4
PIs	Atazanavir	X				X	X	
	Darunavir	X				X	X	
	Lopinavir	X				X	X	
	Ritonavir	X			X	X	X	
	Saquinavir	X				X	X	
NNRTIs	Doravirine							
	Efavirenz							
	Etravirine					X		
	Nevirapine							
	Rilpivirine							
NRTIs	Abacavir							
	Emtricitabine							
	Lamivudine							
	TDF		TFV					TFV
	TAF		TFV		X			TFV
	Zidovudine							
INIs	Bictegravir			X	X			
	Cabotegravir		X					
	Dolutegravir			X				
	Elvitegravir							
	Raltegravir							
	Maraviroc							
Other	Temsavir	X					X	
	Cobicistat	X			X	X	X	

substrate X inhibitor X weak inhibitor



Effect of boosted antiretroviral drugs on dabigatran absorption

Dabigatran: no CYP metabolism, substrate of P-gp

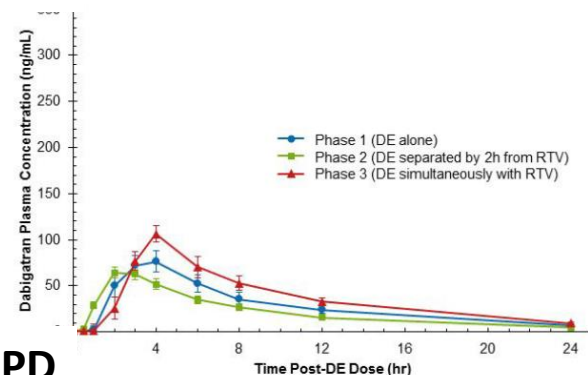
+ Ritonavir

dabigatran alone

dabigatran adm 2 h before RTV

dabigatran adm together with RTV

PK



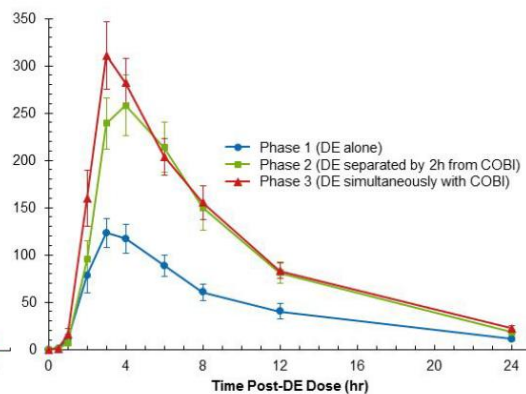
+ Cobicistat

dabigatran alone

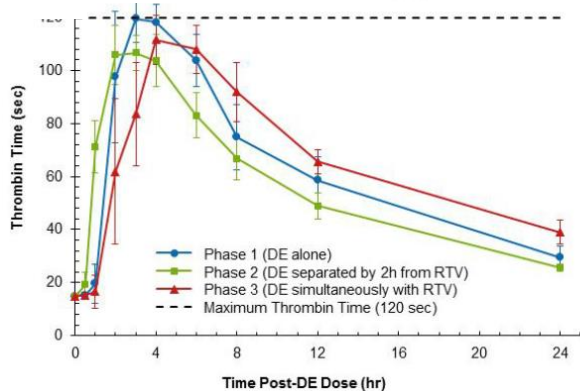
dabigatran adm 2 h before Cobi

dabigatran adm together with Cobi

B



PD



RTV: mixed inhibitory/inducing effect on P-gp

Cobi: only inhibitory effect on P-gp

Potential Interaction

Darunavir + ritonavir (DRV/r)

Dabigatran

Do Not Coadminister

Darunavir/cobicistat (DRV/c)

Dabigatran

Dabigatran can be administered simultaneously with PI/r. Caution in case of mild or moderate renal function as dabigatran dose may need to be reduced.



when switching pharmacokinetic booster:
ritonavir has inhibitory/inducing effects whereas
cobicistat does not

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Effect on key drug-drug interactions of switching from ritonavir- to cobicistat-boosted DRV or ATV

(Refer to Product Labels and/or www.hiv-druginteractions.org for full list of DDIs)

Drug class	Non-ARV Drug	Potential impact of switch on non-ARV	Recommendations
			In all cases review risks versus benefit of switch, and liaise closely with other prescribers
Analgesics	Methadone	Exposure ↑	Consider counselling patient on potential need for reduction in methadone dose. Advise methadone prescriber of potential for dose modification.
	Diamorphine, morphine, hydromorphone, pethidine	Exposure ↑	Consider dose reduction and re-titration and/or monitor for signs of opiate toxicity.
	Dihydrocodeine	Unclear, may ↑ or remain unchanged	Counsel patient that may need to re-titrate dose.
Anti-microbials	Atovaquone, proguanil, sulfadiazine	Exposure ↑	Monitor for side effects.
	Rifabutin	Unclear	Caution or avoid; Consult HIV/TB co-infection guidelines.

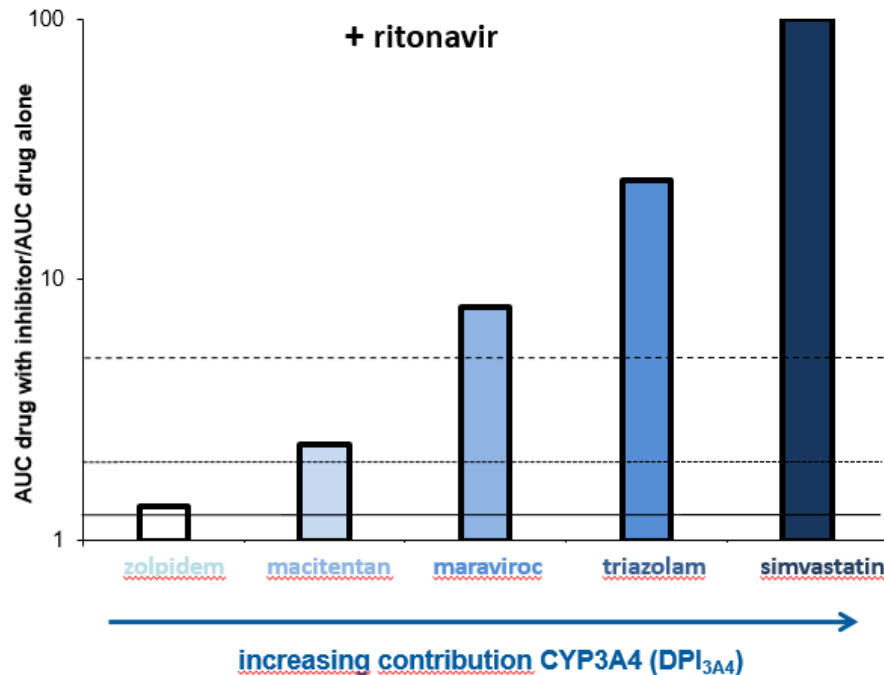
Kumar P et al. AAC 2017; www.hiv-druginteractions.org

Magnitude of DDIs with CYP inhibitors/inducers

Magnitude of drug-drug interaction depends on:

- **Strength of CYP inhibitor or inducer**
- **Fraction of metabolism via given CYP (DPI)**

Drug	DPI _{CYP3A4}	
simvastatin	1.0	exclusively metabolized by CYP3A4
zolpidem	0.26	CYP3A4 contributes to 26% of the overall metabolism



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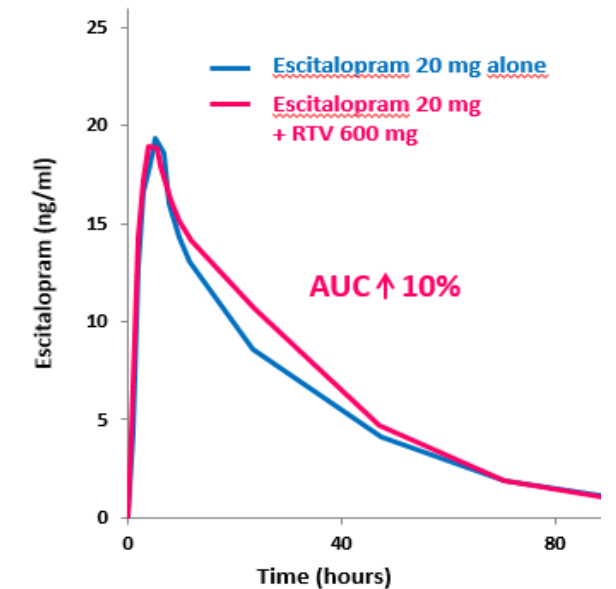
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Antidepressants are metabolized by several CYPs

Antidepressants	Cytochrome					
	1A2	2B6	2C9	2C19	2D6	3A4
citalopram						
escitalopram						
fluvoxamine						
fluoxetine						
paroxetine						
sertraline						
duloxetine						
venlafaxine						
amitriptyline						
clomipramine						
imipramine						
nortriptyline						
trimipramine						
maprotiline						
mianserine						
mirtazapine						
bupropion						
lamotrigine*						
trazodone						

major minor

→ mitigate DDIs magnitude



→ overestimation of DDI risk leading to treatment underdosing. Study found larger proportion of PLWH with subtherapeutic antidepressants levels compared to uninfected individuals suggesting deliberate lower dosing of antidepressants as clinicians fear DDIs with ARV.

Combined inhibitory effect of CYP and drug transporters

Atorvastatin +
(CYP3A4 + transporters)

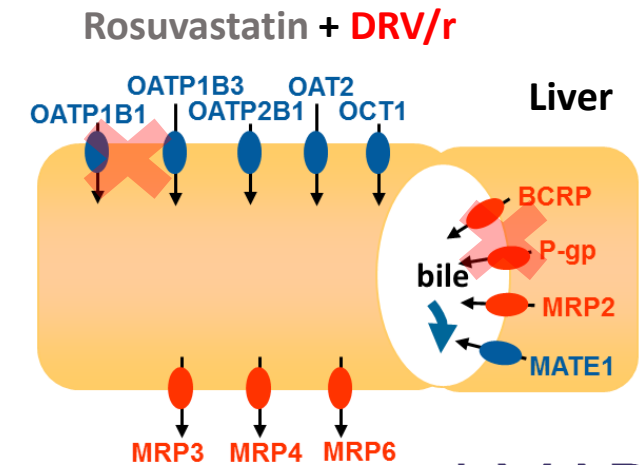
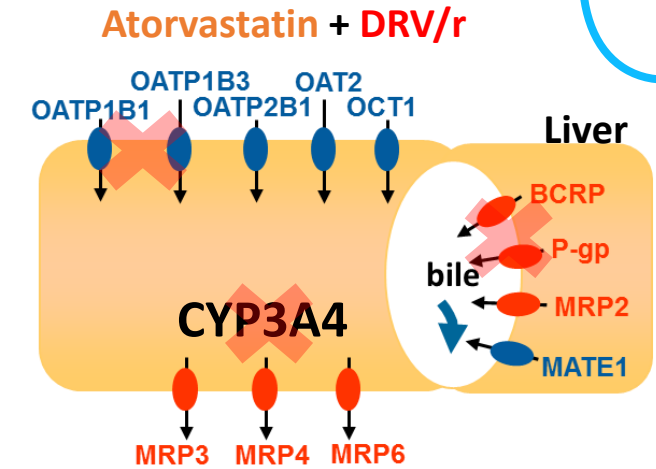
Rosuvastatin +
(transporters)

ATV/c	ATV/r	DRV/c	DRV/r	LPV/r	EVG/c
↑822%	↑	↑290%	↑	↑490%	↑
↑242%	↑213%	↑93%	↑48%	↑107%	↑38%

OATP1B1 inhibition: **ATV > LPV > DRV > RTV, Cobi**

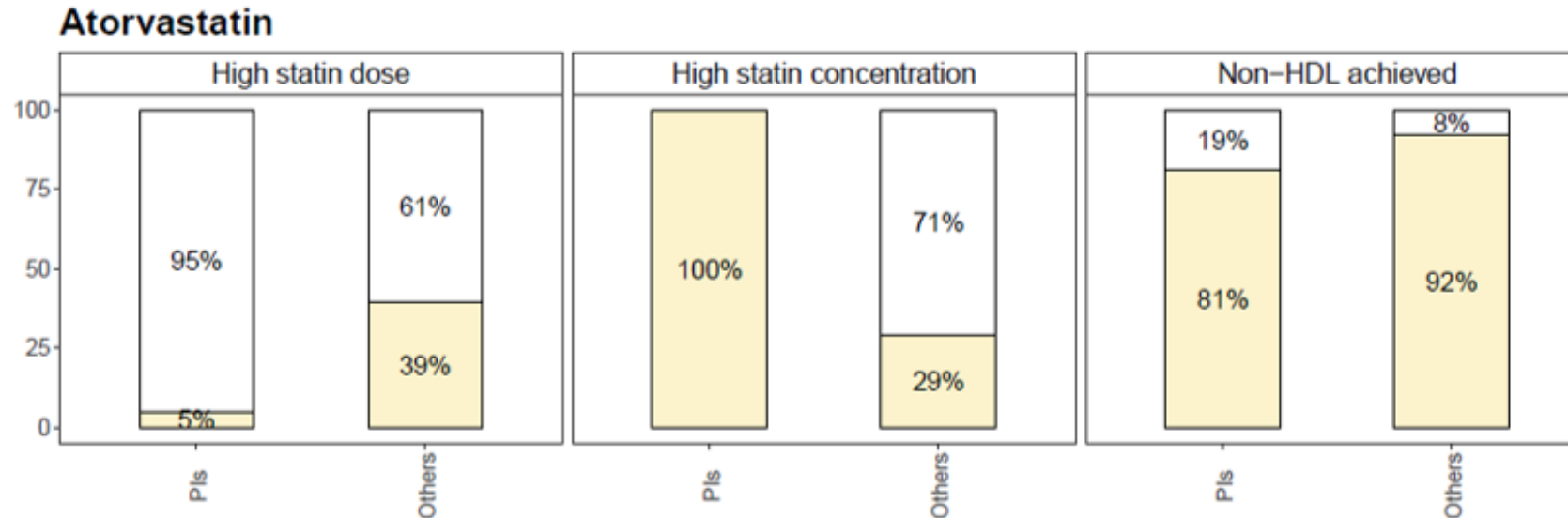
Recommendations

	ATV/c	DRV/c
Atorvastatin	NR/lowest dose Max: 10 mg/d	lowest dose Max: 40 mg/d (US label: 20 mg/d)
Rosuvastatin	lowest dose Max: 10 mg/d	lowest dose Max: 20 mg/d



Response to statin treatment

Response to statin treatment was evaluated in patients of the SHCS. Analysis took into account statin dosage, statin plasma concentrations and achievement of lipid targets.

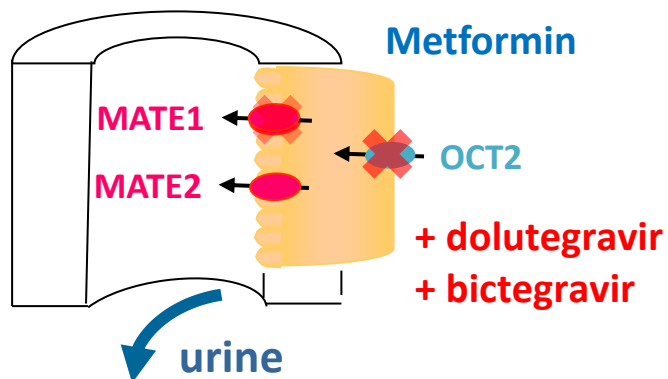


Yellow bars = % statin prescriptions with high statin dose, high statin plasma concentration and achievement of non-HDL-cholesterol targets. Others = dolutegravir, raltegravir or rilpivirine.

Protease inhibitors cause large DDIs with atorvastatin. Despite high concentrations, non-HDL targets were less often achieved with PIs likely due to both their inhibitory effects on OATP1B1 and their unfavourable effects on lipids.

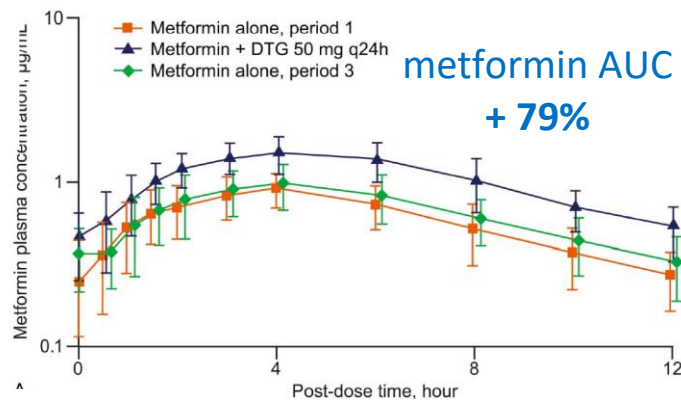
DDIs at renal level

Metformin is excreted unchanged in urine via active secretion

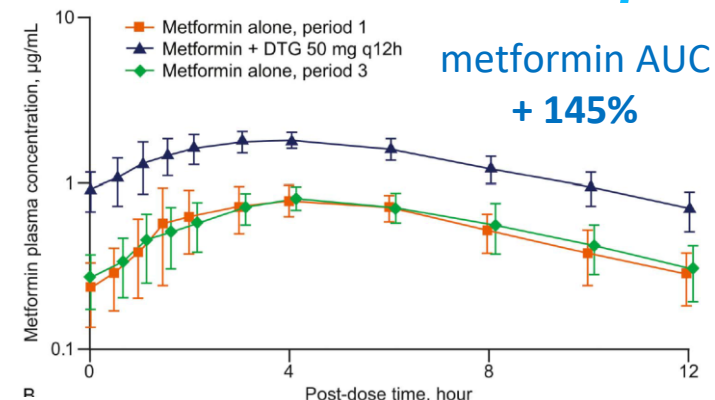


- Metformin-induced lactic acidosis rare
- Cases: related to underlying conditions
- Risk increased with impaired renal function (eGFR < 60) and high dose metformin (>2 gr/day)

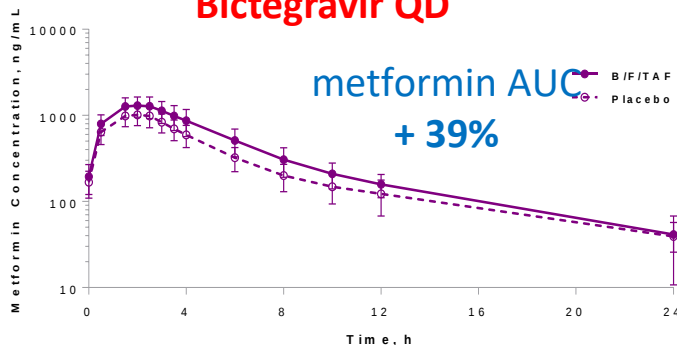
Dolutegravir QD



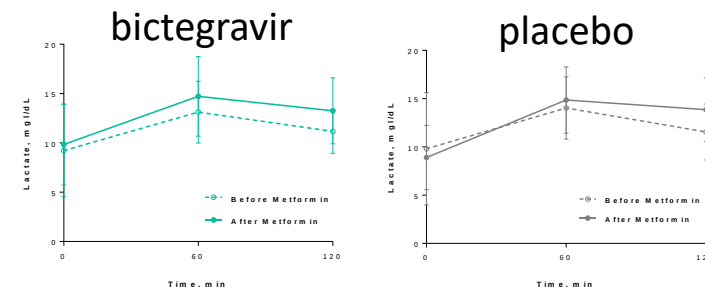
Dolutegravir BID



Bictegravir QD



Plasma lactate concentrations



Potential Interaction

Dolutegravir (DTG)

Metformin

Potential Interaction

Bictegravir/
Emtricitabine/Tenofovir
alafenamide (BIC/FTC/TAF)

Metformin

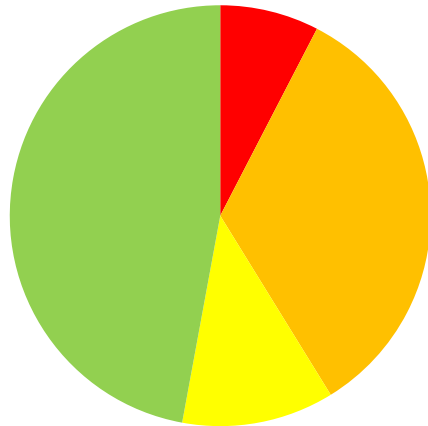
- DTG: close monitoring and consider dose adjustment when starting/stopping DTG (avoid high dose metformin)
- BIC: no dose adjustment in patients with normal renal function, close monitoring and consider dose adjustment in patients with moderate renal impairment

Stades AM et al. J Intern Med 2004, Eppenga WL et Al. Diabetes Care 2014, Song I et al. JAIDS 2016, Zhang H et al. IWCPT 2017

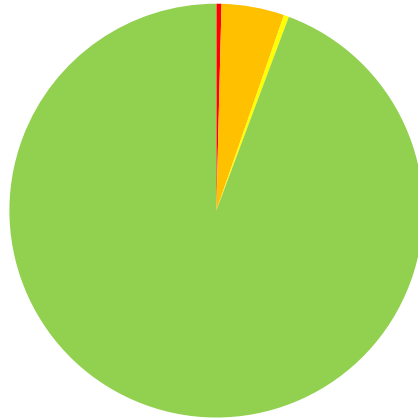
DDIs profiles of antiretroviral drugs

n ≈ 750 comedications

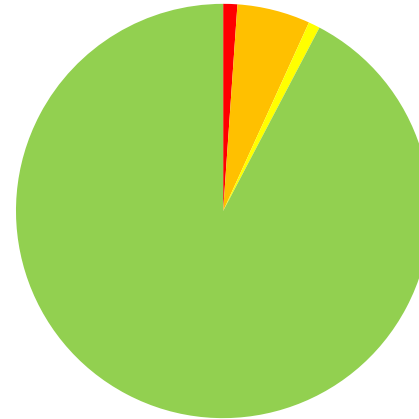
boosted ARV



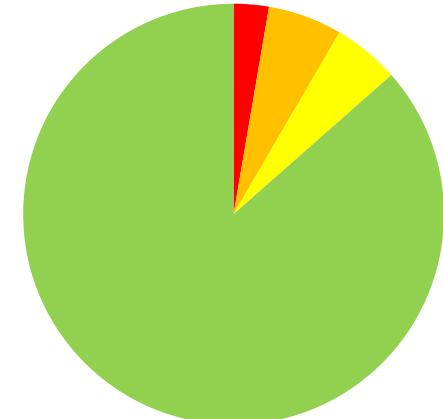
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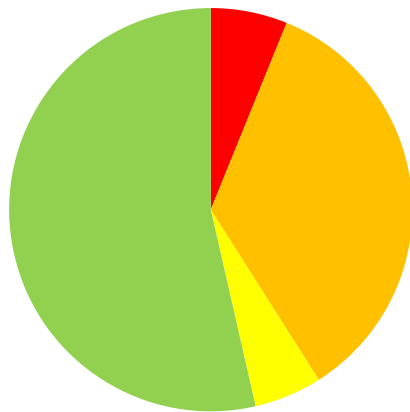
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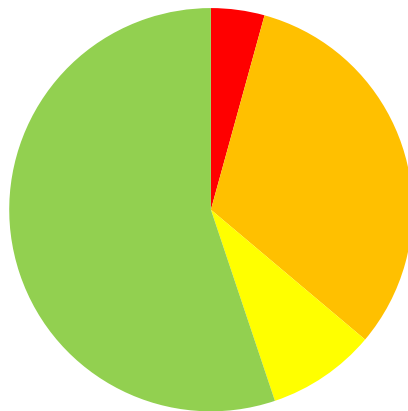
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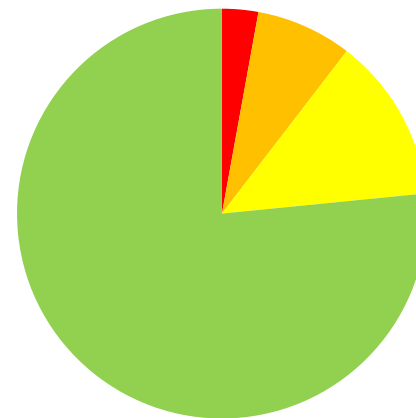
Efavirenz



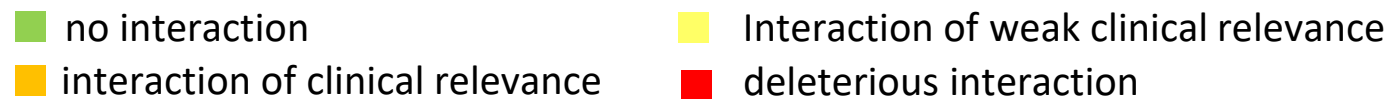
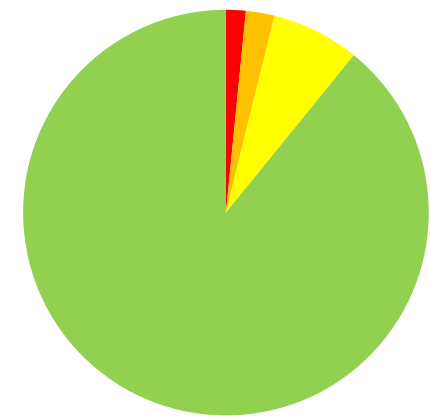
Etravirine



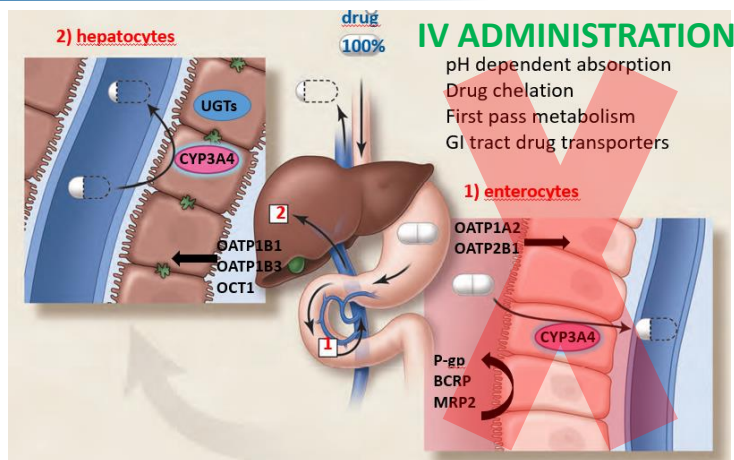
Rilpivirine



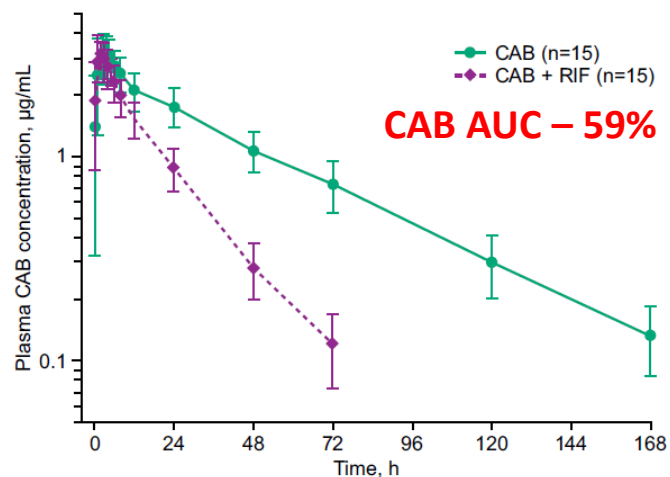
Doravirine



DDIs risk with intramuscular administration of antiretroviral agents



Oral cabotegravir + rifampicin



Potential Interaction

Cabotegravir [oral] (CAB oral)

Antacids

Potential Interaction

Rilpivirine (RPV)

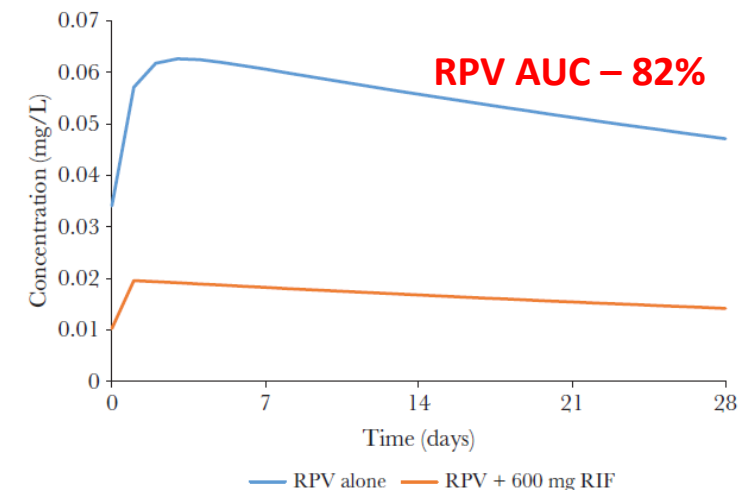
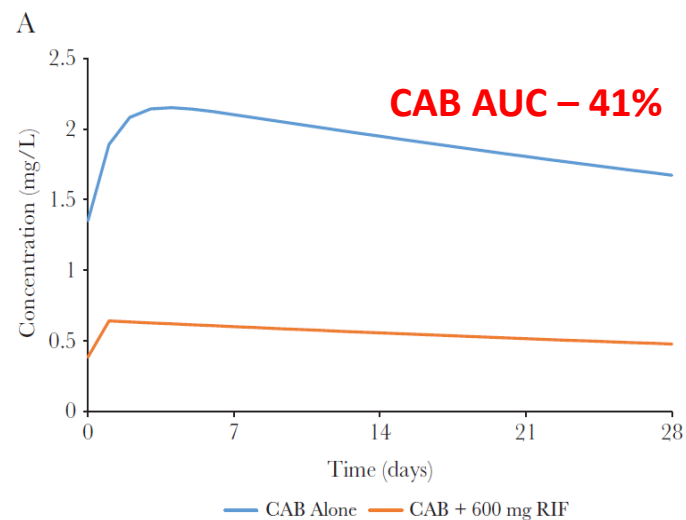
Antacids

No Interaction Expected

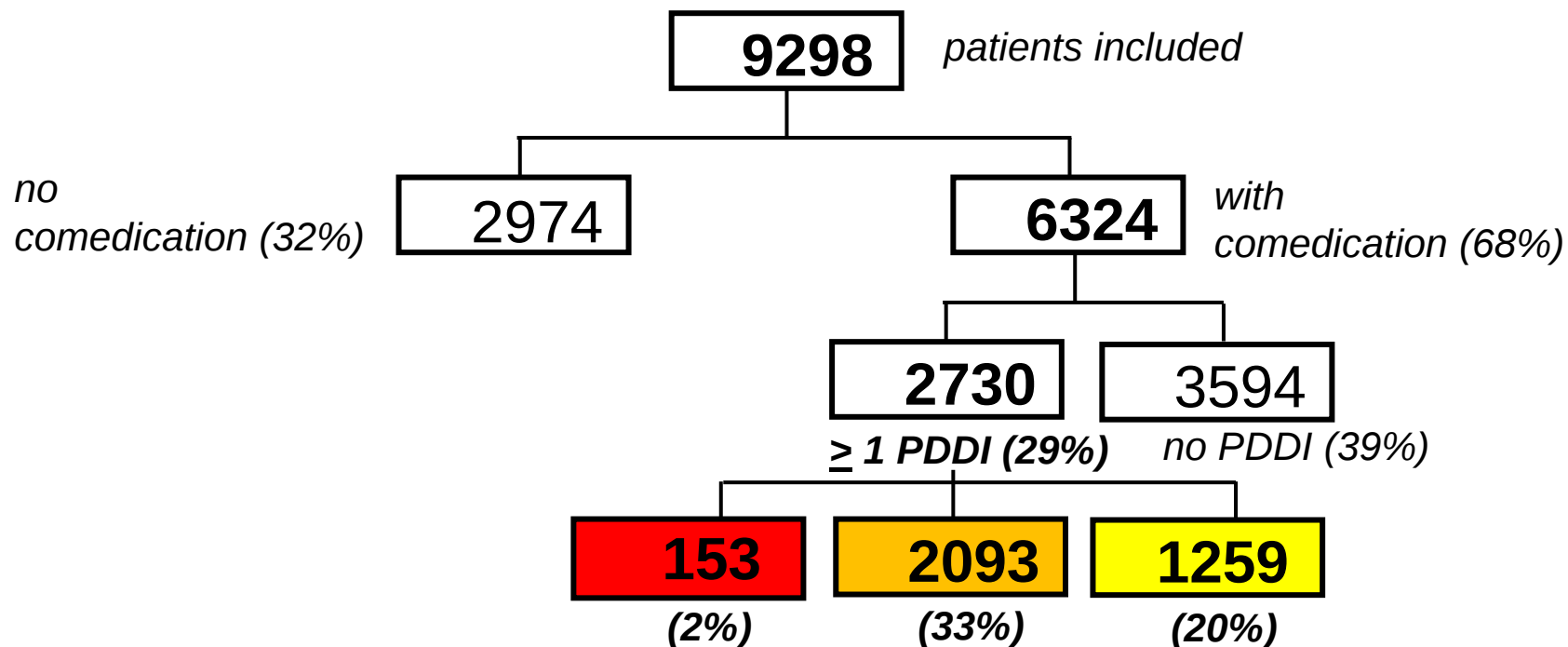
Cabotegravir/rilpivirine [long acting] (CAB/RPV LA)

Antacids

Cabotegravir (400 mg)/rilpivirine (600 mg) 1x/month im + rifampicin



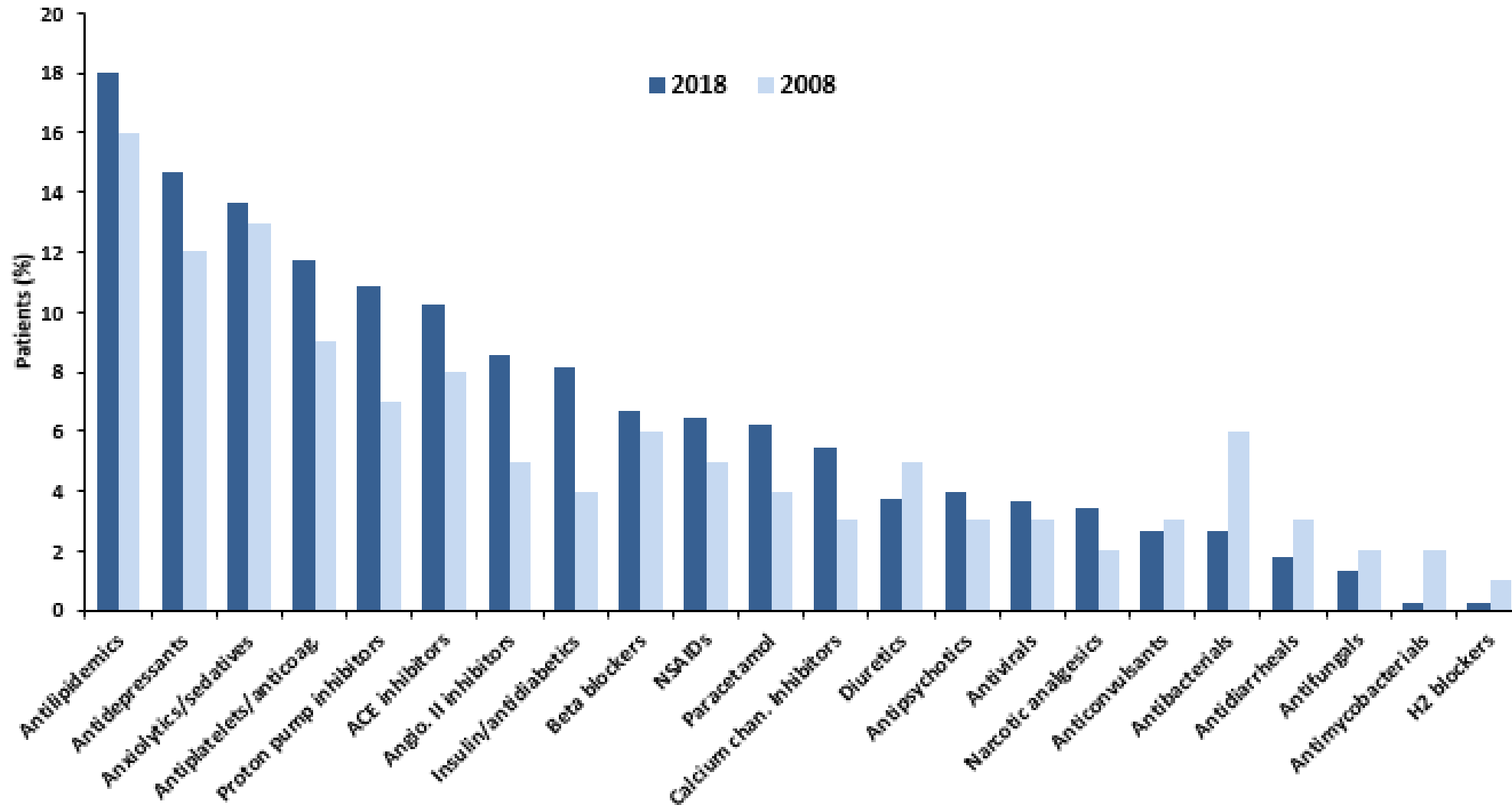
Prevalence of potential DDIs in 2018 compared to 2008



Prevalence DDIs	2008	2018
Red flag DDIs	↔	
Amber flag DDIs	↘ -16%	

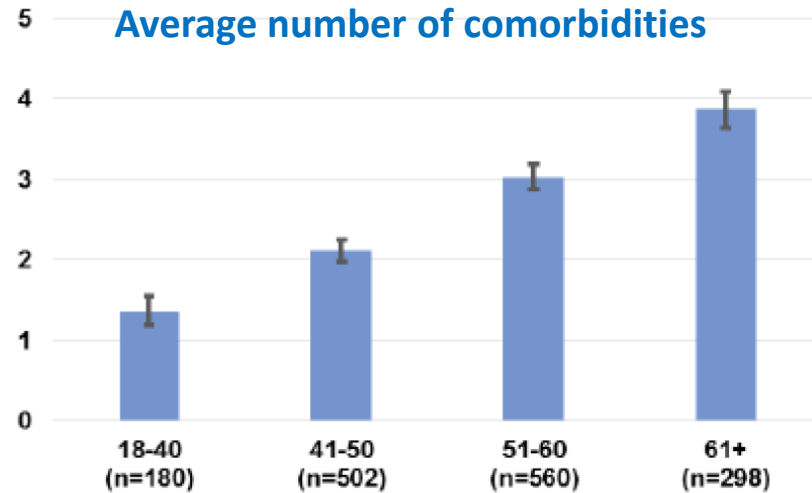
ARV treatment	2008	2018
Patients on boosted ARVs	53%	30%
Patients on NNRTIs	43%	32%
Patients on unboosted INIs (without boosted ARVs or NNRTIs)	0%	40%

Comedication use in patients of SHCS in 2018 compared to 2008



Number of comorbidities and polypharmacy increase with age

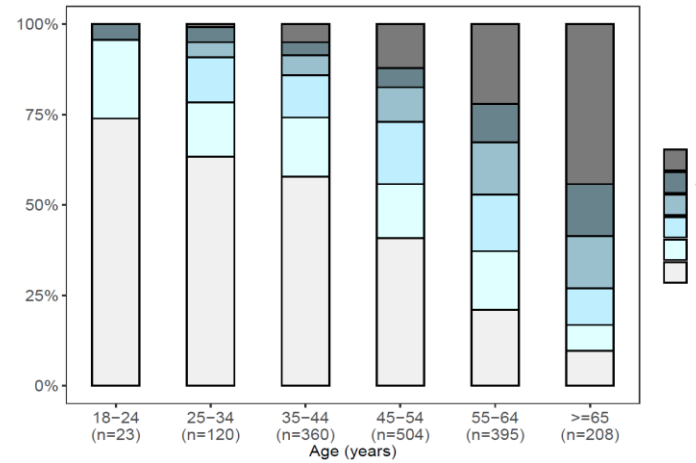
HOPS cohort



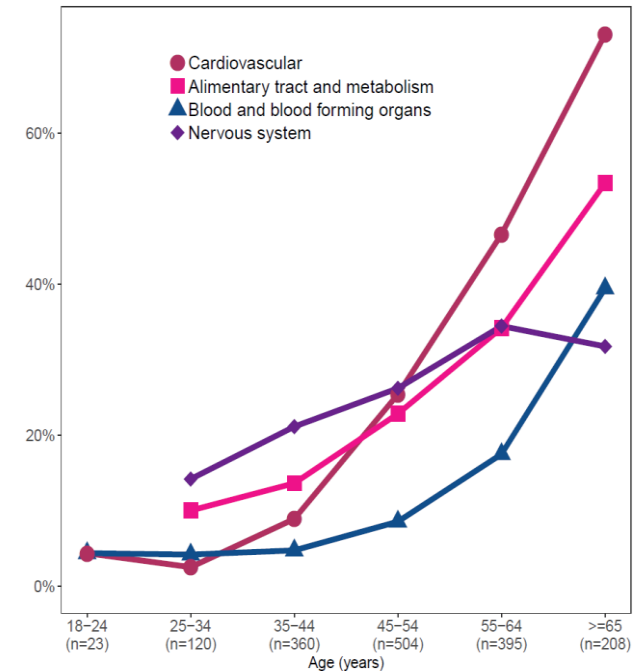
Palella FJ et al. AIDS 2019

Swiss HIV Cohort

Number of non- HIV medications



Prevalence of comedication use



Similar observations in European/Swiss cohort:

GEPPPO cohort (Guaraldi G et al. BMC Geriatr 2018)

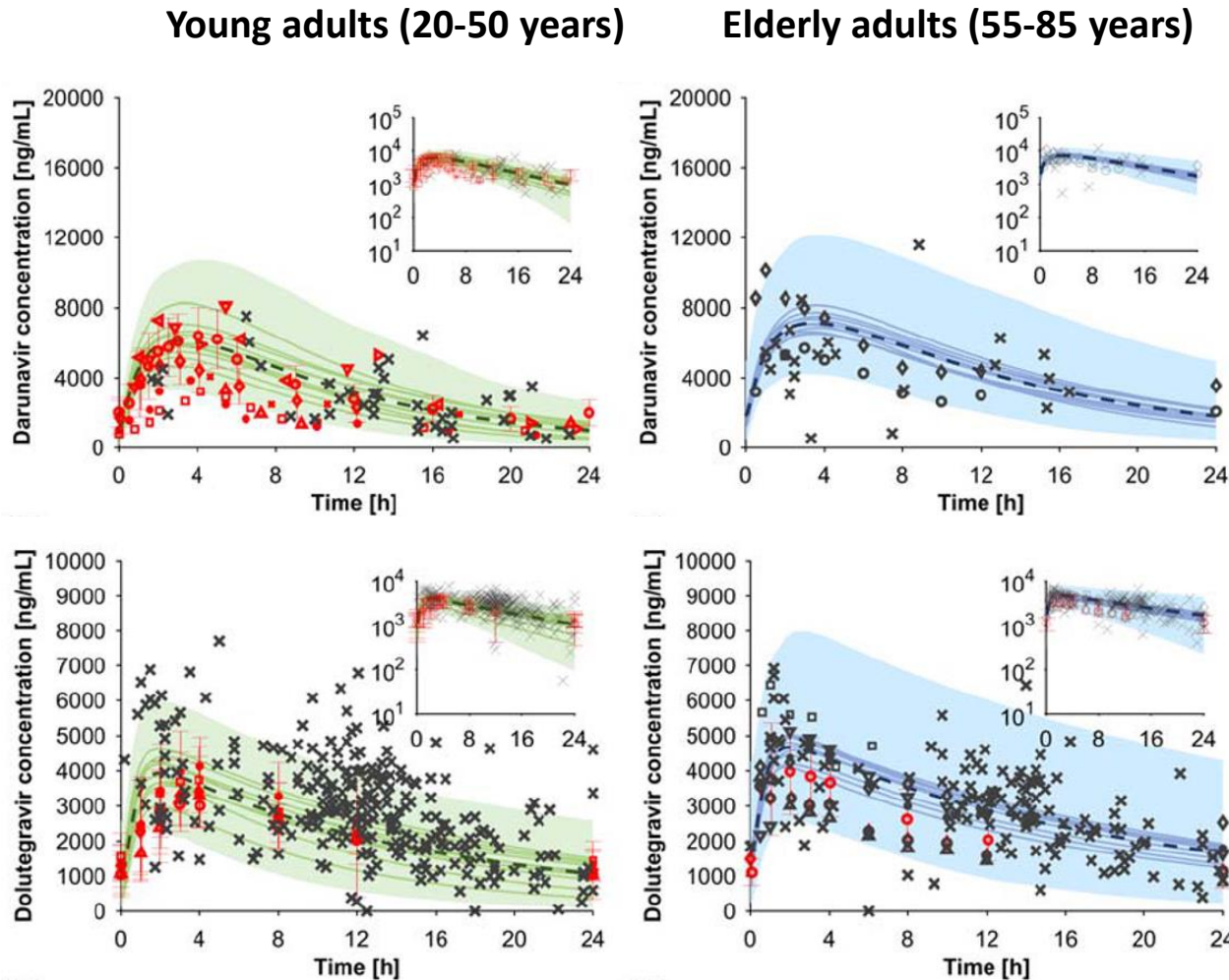
EuroSIDA cohort (Pelchen-Matthews A et al. AIDS 2018)

Dat'AIDS cohort (Allavena C et al. PLoS One 2018)

SHCS cohort (Hasse B et al. CID 2011)

Courlet P et al. Open Forum Infect Dis 2019

Effect of aging on antiretroviral drug pharmacokinetics



Darunavir/r AUC elderly/young: **1.27** (observed)
1.33 (predicted)

Dolutegravir AUC elderly/young: **1.16** (observed)
1.31 (predicted)

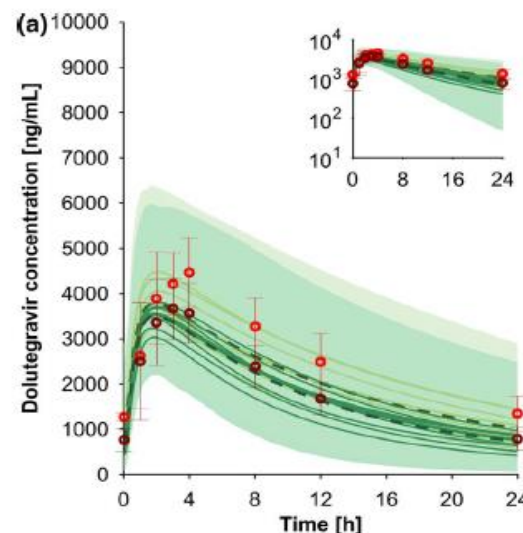
Simulations combined with clinical data indicate that older age does not impact antiretroviral PK to a clinically significant extent. No a priori dose adjustment is needed in absence of severe comorbidities.

Stader F et al. Br J Clin Pharmacol 2020; Courlet P et al. AIDS 2019

Effect of aging on magnitude of DDIs

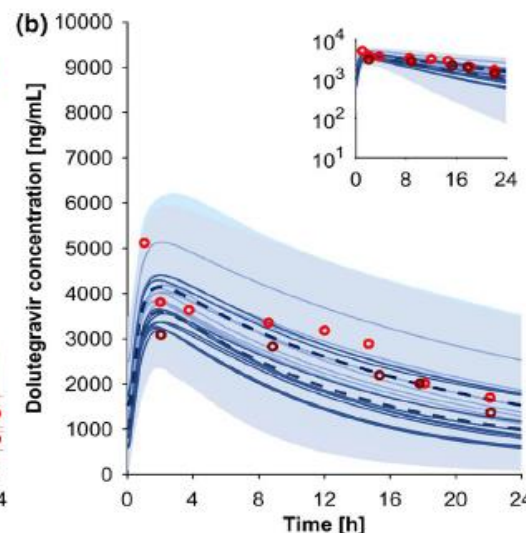
Young adults (20-50 years)

Dolutegravir + darunavir/r : AUC **-31%** (obs); **-21%** (pred)
Dolutegravir alone



Elderly adults (55-85 years)

AUC **-15%** (obs); **-28%** (pred)



Some more examples of unchanged DDI magnitudes:

Amlodipine + darunavir/r : AUC **+111%** (obs); **+113%** (pred)
Amlodipine alone

AUC **+110%** (obs); **+101%** (pred)

Rosuvastatin + darunavir/r : AUC **+50%** (obs); **+50%** (pred)
Rosuvastatin alone

AUC **+60%** (obs); **+66%** (pred)

Simulations combined with clinical data indicate that magnitude of DDI is comparable in elderly and young adults.

Common red flag DDIs in several cohort studies

Spanish HIV Cohort Overall 3% of red flag DDIs

Boosted PI +

Comedication	
corticosteroids	57%
quetiapine, clozapine	14%
clopidogrel, ticagrelor	12%
domperidone	7%
simvastatin	6%
eplerenone	3%
amiodarone, ranolazine	2%

Lopez-Centeno B et al. Clin Infect Dis 2019

French HIV Cohort (elderly PLWH) Overall 17% of red flag DDIs

Boosted PI +

Comedication	
corticosteroids	29%
PPI (with ATV, RPV)	27%
lercanidipine	11%
alfuzosin	9%
domperidone	5%
amiodarone	3%
simvastatin	3%
apixaban, rivaroxaban	3%

Desmessine L et al. Open Forum Infect Dis 2019

Swiss HIV Cohort Overall 2% of red flag DDIs

Boosted PI +

Comedication	
corticosteroids	20%
quetiapine	20%
PPI (with ATV, RPV)	16%
clopidogrel	11%
domperidone	10%
alfuzosin, lecanidipine	5%
simvastatin	3%
midazolam, triazolam	3%

Deutschmann et al. Clin Infect Dis 2020

Be aware

- **avoid boosted antiretroviral drugs with budesonide, fluticasone, mometasone, triamcinolone** due to the risk of Cushing syndrome
- risk of Cushing syndrome is not limited to oral administration of corticosteroids and is not prevented by reducing the corticosteroid dose
- replace PI/r, PI/c, EVG/c by antiretroviral drugs with no inhibitory effects on CYP3A4 if possible
- if not possible, substitute corticosteroid with a more favorable one with periodic control of cortisol

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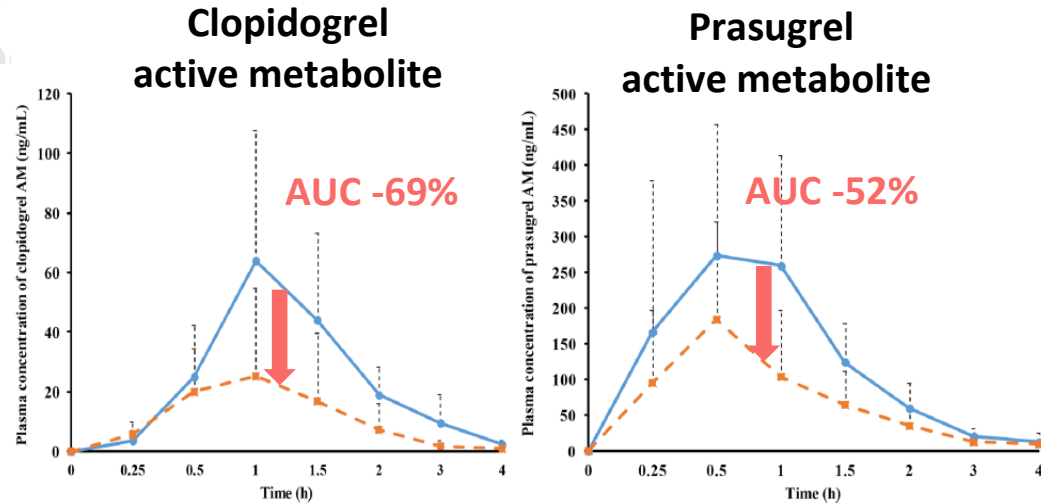


Guidance for the Use of Non-oral Steroids with Strong CYP3A4 Inhibitors

		Preferred	Not Recommended	Do Not Coadminister	Follow Up
Drugs for HIV					
Any combination containing any of the following: • Atazanavir • Cobicistat • Darunavir • Fosamprenavir • Lopinavir • Ritonavir • Saquinavir	<i>Inhaled</i>	Beclometasone		Budesonide Fluticasone Mometasone	Periodic control of morning cortisol
	<i>Nasal</i>	Beclometasone		Budesonide Fluticasone Mometasone	
	<i>Intra-articular or epidural</i>	Methylprednisolone (30% dose reduction required)		Triamcinolone	
	<i>Topical</i>	Hydrocortisone	Clobetasol Betamethasone		

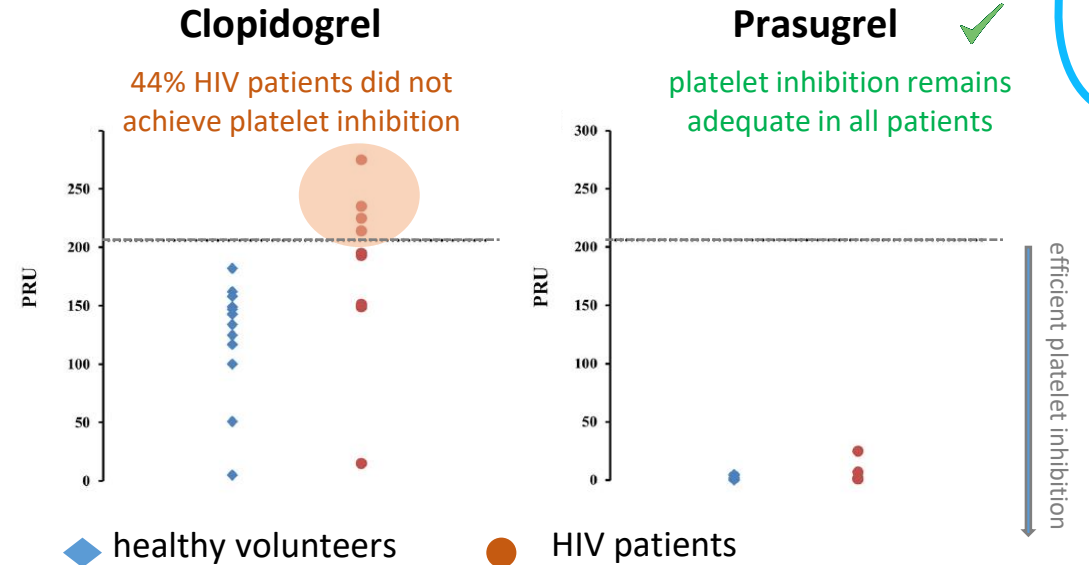
Be aware

PK effect



- antiplatelet drug alone
- - - antiplatelet drug + RTV/Cobicistat boosted regimen

PD effect



Cases reports of the deleterious DDI between clopidogrel and boosted regimens start to emerge

- **avoid clopidogrel with boosted HIV regimens**
- use prasugrel unless patient has a clinical condition (e.g. history of stroke or transient ischaemic attack) which contraindicates its use in which case an alternative HIV regimen should be considered

Conclusions

- DDIs are still an issue we have to face with modern antiretroviral therapy particularly in the context of an aging population with polypharmacy.
- DDIs are mostly manageable.
- Potential for DDIs to be considered systematically when selecting an antiretroviral regimen or when adding new medications to an existing HIV treatment with particular attention to adjust dosage or perform clinical monitoring when needed.
- Searchable online drug interactions databases constitute valuable tools to recognise and manage unwanted DDIs in clinical practice.

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