

Neuromyéélite optique

Quels traitements fondés sur les preuves ?

Point de vue de l'ophtalmologiste

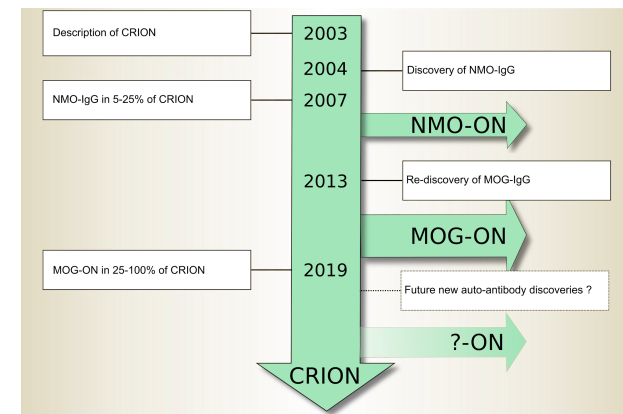
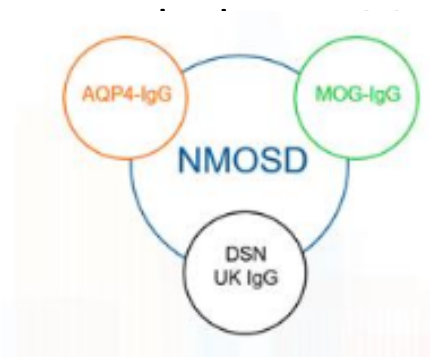
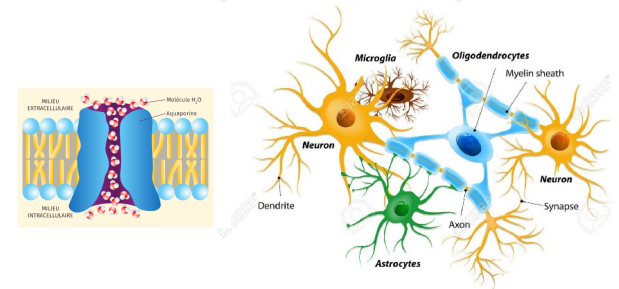
Point de vue du neurologue



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De quoi parle –t-on ?

- NMO : description clinique : NO + myélite transverse
- **2004** : découverte des IgG anti-AQP4) ; cible : protéine AQP4 principalement exprimée au pied des astrocytes. *Critères de Wingerchuk en 2006*
- **2007** : introduction du spectre NMO
- **2013** : IgG anti-MOG , tableau NMO fréquent
- **2015** : critère



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De quoi parle –t-on ?

- **2015** : critères actuels de NMO

A

| NMOSD Core Clinical Characteristics | |
|---|--|
| Optic neuritis | |
| Acute myelitis | |
| Area postrema syndrome | |
| Acute brainstem syndrome | |
| Symptomatic narcolepsy or acute diencephalic clinical syndrome* | |
| Symptomatic cerebral syndrome* | |

* With corresponding NMOSD-typical brain lesions

B

| | AQP4-IgG Positive | AQP4-IgG Negative/Unknown |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|
| Core Clinical Characteristics Needed | ≥ 1 | ≥ 2 unique (one must be #1-3 below) |
| Neuroimaging | No additional requirements needed | Must fulfill additional MRI requirements** |

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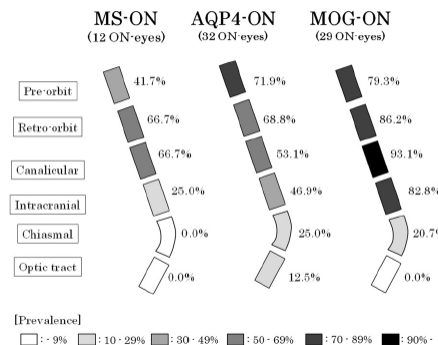
| **NMOSD additional MRI requirements (when AQP4-IgG seronegative or unknown) | |
|--|--|
| 1. Acute optic neuritis | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Brain MRI normal or non-specific white matter changes only Extensive T2 hyperintense or T1 gadolinium enhancing optic nerve lesions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * >50% of the optic nerve length or chiasmal involvement (Figure 1) |
| 2. Acute myelitis | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Longitudinally extensive transverse myelitis (LETM) involving ≥ 3 contiguous spinal cord segments ≥ 3 contiguous segments of spinal cord atrophy in patients with a history of transverse myelitis |
| 3. Area postrema syndrome | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dorsal medullary/area postrema lesions |
| 4. Acute brainstem syndrome | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Periependymal brainstem lesions |

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Devant une NOInfl

Rôle de l'ophtalmologiste

- **Penser à ces 2 entités**
- Lors d'une première poussée, si atypique (terrain, contexte auto immun, bilatérale, OP), sévère, mauvais récupération
- IRM atypique

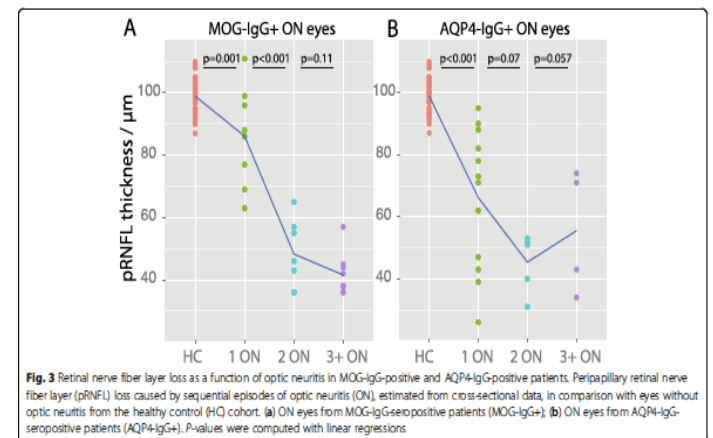
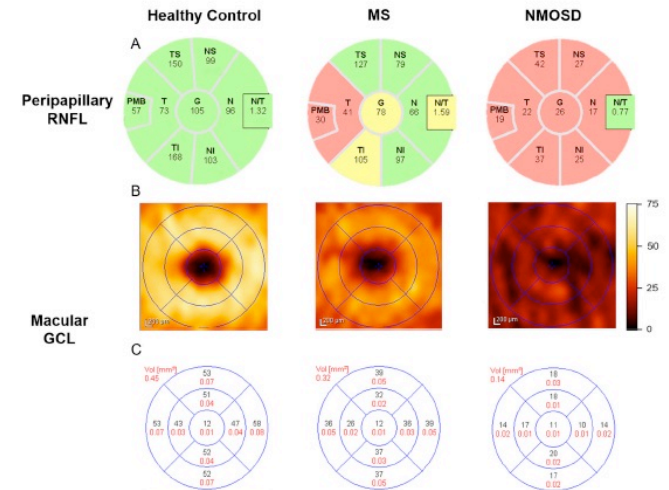


- **Lors des récides ++++**
- **Il faudra adresser en neurologie et demander les Ac spécifiques**

| MOG n = 47 |
|---------------------------------------|
| Femmes 24 (51%) |
| Caucasiens 48 (65%) |
| Bilatéral simultané 19 (40,4%) |
| ATCD NOInfl : n=9 |
| Douleur 89,4% |
| Œdème papillaire 70,2% |
| AV < 1/10 34 % |
| IRM : ZHS orbite 93,3% |
| NO œdémateux 44,7% |
| IRM cérébrale normales 66% |

Ophtalmologiste et Neurologue ont un point de vue identique

- Traiter les poussées pour limiter les séquelles
- Mettre en place un traitement de fond pour éviter les poussées





Neuromyéélite optique de devic spectrum disorder

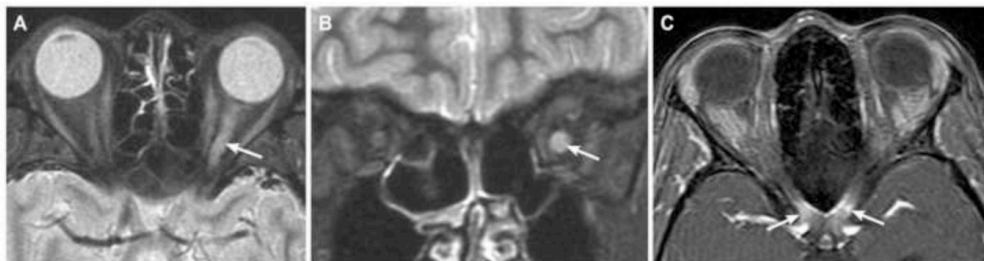
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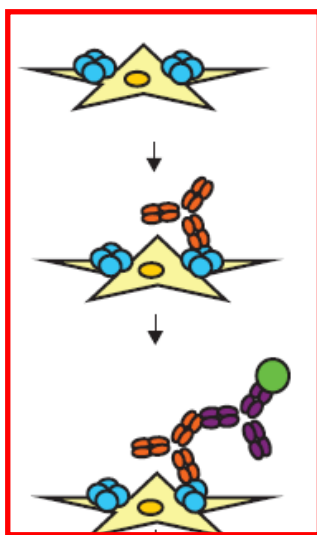
Atteinte du tronc cérébrale



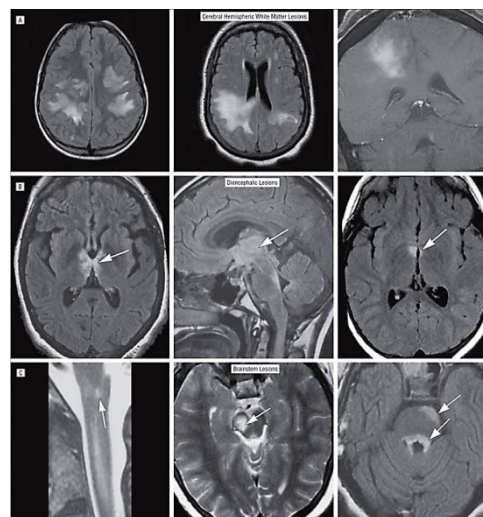
Myélite transverse étendue



AQP4



Atteinte encéphalique



Traitement de fond

- Azathioprine (Mandler, 1998)
- PLEX (Weinschenker, 1999)
- Immunosuppresseurs (Papeix, 2003)
- Rituximab (Cree, 2005)
- MFM (Jacob, 2009)
- Tocilizumab (Araki, 2014)

Comparaison du taux annualisé de poussées pré et sous traitement chez les patients NMO

Table 2. Treatment-Associated Annualized Relapse Rates (ARRs) and Hazard Risks Relative to Rituximab

| Medication | Pretreatment ARR | Posttreatment ARR | Change From Pretreatment to Posttreatment, % | Hazard Risk Relative to Rituximab (95% CI) | <i>P</i> Value |
|-----------------------|---------------------|----------------------|---|---|----------------|
| Azathioprine | 2.26 | 0.63 | 72.1 | 2.12 (1.12- 4.01) | .02 |
| Mycophenolate mofetil | | | | | |
| Total | 2.61 | 0.33 | 87.4 | 1.48 (0.75-2.93) | .26 |
| Optimal dosing | 2.55 | 0.25 | 90.2 | | |
| Rituximab | | | | | |
| Total | 2.89 | 0.33 | 88.6 | 1 [Reference] | |
| Optimal dosing | 3.25 | 0.20 | 93.9 | | |
| Switch treatments | 1.03 | 0.14 | 86.4 | | .054 |

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Anti Bcell

- ✓ Anti CD20
- ✓ Anti CD19 (inebilizumab)

Anti IL6

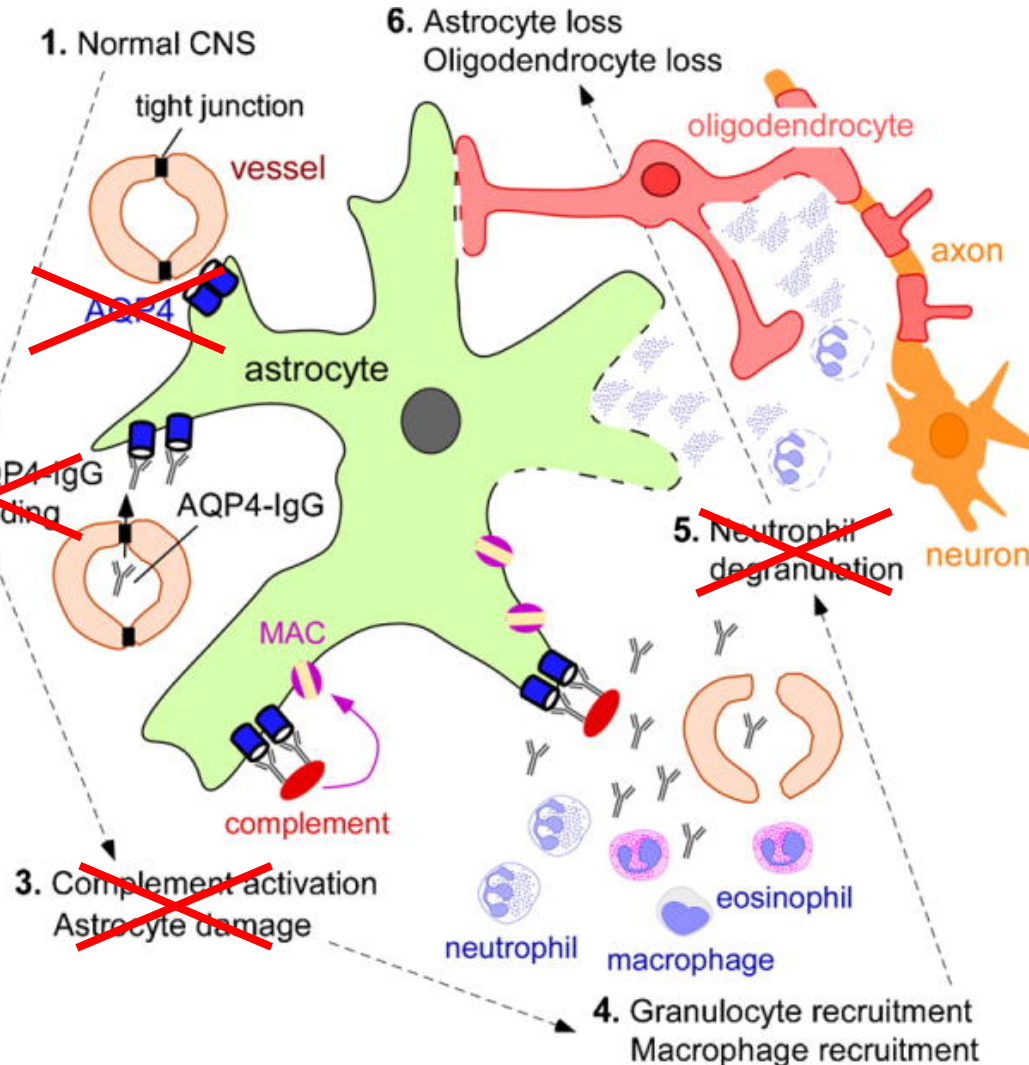
- ✓ Tocilizumab
- ✓ satralizumab

Perspectives thérapeutiques

Aquaporumab

Eculizumab

Sivelestat



Résumé des principaux résultats

| | PREVENT Eculizumab Anti- C5 | N-MOmentum Inebilizumab Anti-CD19 | Sakura- Sky Sartralizumab Anti –IL6R | Sakura-star Sartralizumab Anti –IL6R |
|--------------|--|--|---|---|
| Sujets | AQP4+ 143 | AQP4 + et - (212+18)=230 | AQP4 + et - (55+28)=83 | AQP4 + et - (64+31)=95 |
| Bras placebo | Déjà sous IS | PBo seul | Déjà sous IS | PBo seul |

Ce que nous disent les résultats de ces 4 essais

- Les trois traitements sont très efficaces sur la prévention des poussées
- Meilleure efficacité chez AQP4 +
- Analyses de sous groupes Eculizumab et inebilizumab
 - Efficacité sur la sévérité des poussées et une meilleure récupération

Traitement des poussées

O'Riordan *et al.* 1996. JNNP.

Mandler *et al.*, 1998, Ann Neurol..

- **Corticoïdes : 5 à 10 g en IVL pas de relais PO**
- **Plasmaphérèse : 7 EP**
 - Possibilité de mixer Solumédrol et EP
 - Ac monoclonal 24 h après EP
 - Facteur de récupération complète :
 - Utilisation en 1ère ligne
 - Délai de traitement court
 - AQP4 +
 - Atteinte mono focale

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Apheresis therapies for NMOSD attacks

A retrospective study of 207 therapeutic interventions

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Abstract

Objective

To analyze whether 1 of the 2 apheresis techniques, therapeutic plasma exchange (PE) or immunoadsorption (IA), is superior in treating neuromyelitis optica spectrum disorder (NMOSD) attacks and to identify predictive factors for complete remission (CR).

Methods

This retrospective cohort study was based on the registry of the German Neuromyelitis Optica Study Group, a nationwide network established in 2008. It recruited patients with neuromyelitis optica diagnosed according to the 2006 Wingerchuk criteria or with aquaporin-4 (AQP4-ab)-antibody-seropositive NMOSD treated at 6 regional hospitals and 16 tertiary referral centers until March 2013. Besides descriptive data analysis of patient and attack characteristics, generalized estimation equation (GEE) analyses were applied to compare the effectiveness of the 2 apheresis techniques. A GEE model was generated to assess predictors of outcome.

Results

Two hundred and seven attacks in 105 patients (87% AQP4-ab-antibody seropositive) were treated with at least 1 apheresis therapy. Neither PE nor IA was proven superior in the therapy of NMOSD attacks. CR was only achieved with early apheresis therapy. Strong predictors for CR were the use of apheresis therapy as first-line therapy (OR 12.27, 95% CI: 1.04–144.91, $p = 0.047$), time from onset of attack to start of therapy in days (OR 0.94, 95% CI: 0.89–0.99, $p = 0.014$), the presence of AQP4-ab-antibodies (OR 33.34, 95% CI: 1.76–651.17, $p = 0.019$), and monofocal attack manifestation (OR 4.71, 95% CI: 1.03–21.62, $p = 0.046$).

Conclusions

Our findings suggest early use of an apheresis therapy in NMOSD attacks, particularly in AQP4-ab-seropositive patients. No superiority was shown for one of the 2 apheresis techniques.

Classification of evidence

This study provides Class IV evidence that for patients with NMOSD, neither PE nor IA is superior in the treatment of attacks.

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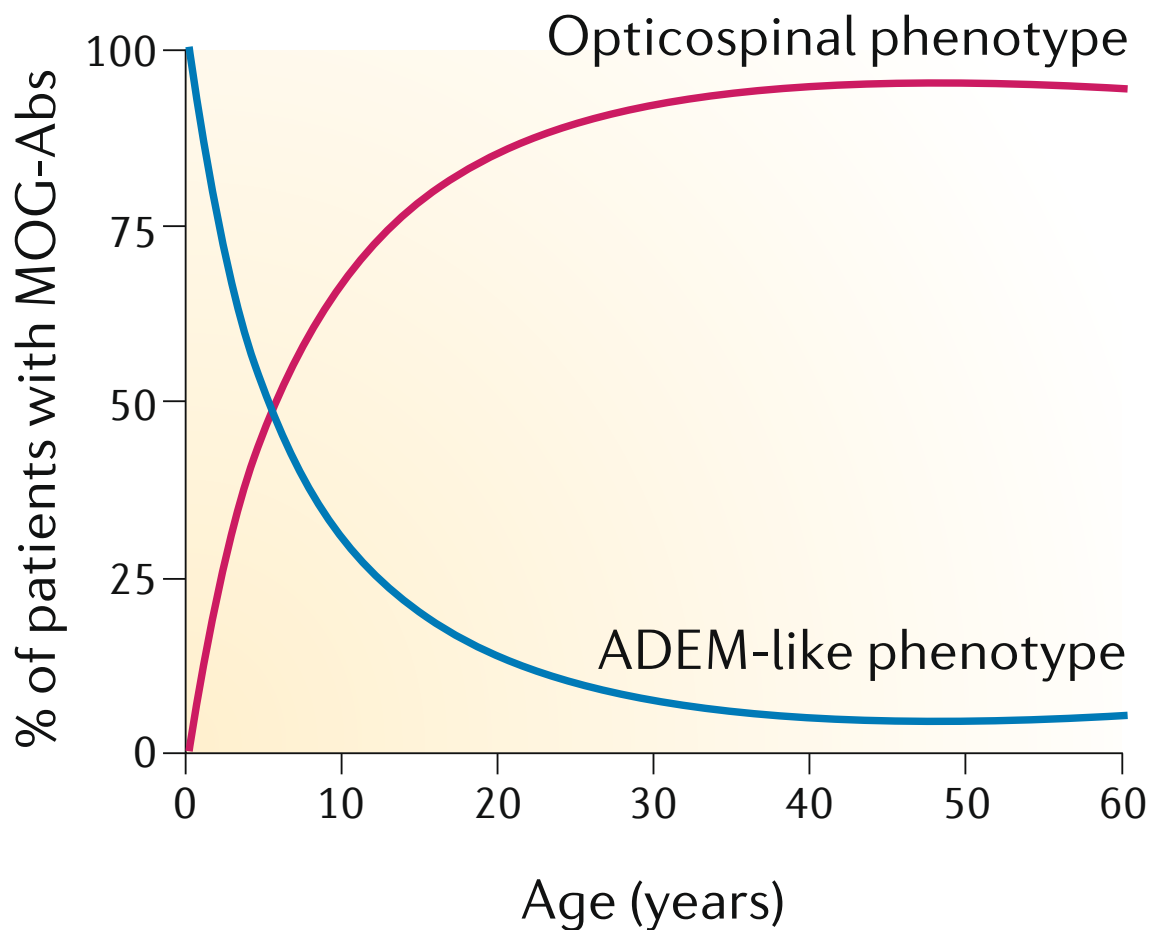
Les interrogations qui persistent

- les effets à long terme
 - efficacité
 - Tolérance
- Durée du traitement
- Identification de facteurs prédictifs de poussée pour escalade?
 - NLF and GFAP
 - Dosage des CD19
- Doit on le proposer aux AQP4 négatifs ? Anti MOG ?

Anti MOG

Reindl, Nature Reviews Neurology 2019

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Etude comparative des NMOSD AQP4+ et anti MOG +

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Table 1. Comparison of Clinical Features in Patients With MOG-Ab-Positive and AQP4-Ab-Positive NMO/NMOSD

| Feature | MOG-Ab Positive (n = 9) | AQP4-Ab Positive (n = 20) | P Value |
|--|----------------------------|------------------------------|---------|
| Follow-up, median (range), mo | 18.00 (2.2-38.5) | 20.47 (5.0-36.6) | NS |
| Female, % | 44 | 90 | .02 |
| White, % | 78 | 60 | NS |
| Age at onset, mean (SD), y | 32.29 (17.1) | 44.86 (14.8) | .05 |
| Coexisting autoimmunity, No. (%) | 1 (11) | 9 (45) | NS |
| Onset episode, No. (%) | | | |
| ON only | 0 (0) | 6 (30) | NS |
| TM only | 3 (33) | 12 (60) | NS |
| ON+TM | 4 (44) | 0 (0) | .005 |
| Brain/brainstem+TM | 2 (22) | 0 (0) | NS |
| Brain only | 0 (0) | 2 (10) | NS |
| Nadir EDSS score, median (range) | 6.0 (4-8.5) | 5.5 (1-8.5) | NS |
| EDSS score at best recovery, median (range) | 0 (0-2.5) | 4.0 (0-8) | .01 |
| Patients with TM at onset left motor disabled, No. (%) | 0 (0) | 7 (58) | .007 |
| Patients with ON at onset left visually disabled, No. (%) | 0 (0) | 2 (33) | NS |
| Subsequent relapse, No. (%) | 0 (0) | 8 (40) | .03 |

Abbreviations: Ab, antibody; AQP4, aquaporin-4; EDSS, Expanded Disability Status Scale; MOG, myelin-oligodendrocyte glycoprotein; NMO, neuromyelitis optica; NS, not significant; ON, optic neuritis; SD, spectrum disorder; TM, transverse myelitis.

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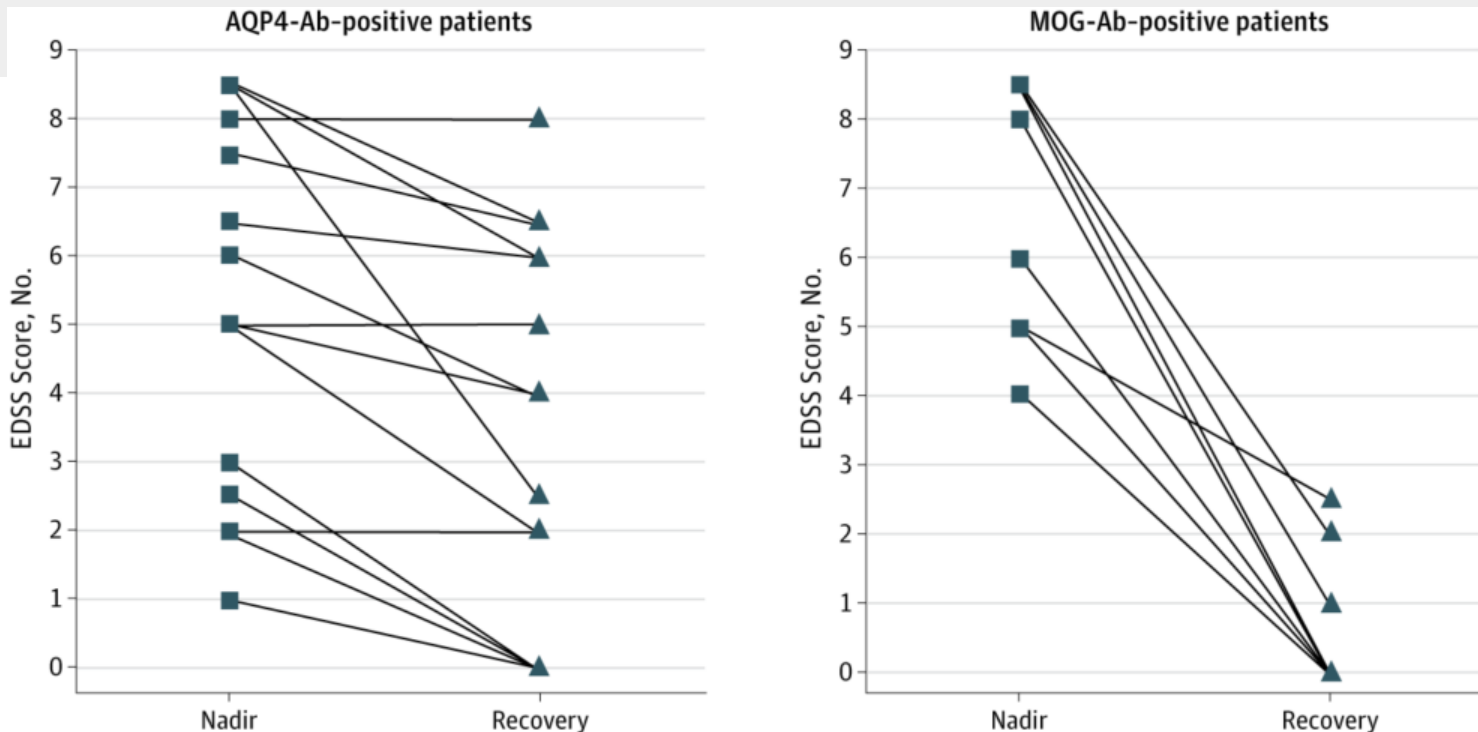


Figure Legend:

Expanded Disability Status Scale (EDSS) Scores at Nadir and Recovery of the Onset Episode Patients with aquaporin-4 antibody (AQP4-Ab)-positive neuromyelitis optica/neuromyelitis optica spectrum disorder often showed poor recovery from the acute episode (left), with little change in EDSS scores, whereas recovery in myelin-oligodendrocyte glycoprotein antibody (MOG-Ab)-positive patients was often dramatic (right). The median change in EDSS scores between episode nadir and recovery was significantly higher in MOG-Ab-positive patients compared with AQP4-Ab-positive patients (6 vs 2; $P < .001$).

Histologie

| | MOG | AQP4 |
|--|---|--------------------------|
| Démyélinisation | primaire bien délimitée Macrophages avec débris de myéline | secondaire |
| Astrocytes | Préservation relative | Perte +++ |
| Infiltrat inflammatoire | lymphocytes T , qq B Péri-vasculaires | PNN et PNEo |
| Dépôts de complément Avec complexe terminal | oui | Oui + dépôt d'IgG |
| Pré-OGD | Préservation des pré-OGD immature (n'exprime pas la MOG) | |



Evaluation of treatment response in adults with relapsing MOG-Ab-associated disease

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- 165 patients adultes MOG +
– 59 non traités et 66 traités

Table 3 Evaluation of pre-treatment and on-treatment annualised relapse ratio and EDSS according to treatment group

| Treatment group | | Treated ≥ 6 months at any time, <i>n</i> (%) | Eligible for analysis, <i>n</i> (%) | FU before treatment (years), median (range) | FU under treatment (years), median (range) | ARR pre/on-treatment, mean (SD) | Freedom of relapse on-treatment <i>n</i> (%) | <i>p</i> value ARR pre/on-treatment | EDSS pre/end of treatment, mean (SD) | Freedom of EDSS progression, <i>n</i> (%) | <i>p</i> value EDSS pre/end-treatment |
|---------------------|-----|---|-------------------------------------|---|--|---------------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|---------------------------------------|
| Type I IS | AZT | 19/66 (28.8) | 11/19 (57.9) | 2.4 (0.6–7.6) | 2.1 (0.5–12.6) | 1.05 (1.20)/0.43 (0.79) | 6 (54.5) | 0.041 | 1.86 (1.30)/1.68 (1.19) | 11 (100) | 0.157 |
| | MMF | 12/66 (18.2) | 11/12 (91.7) | 1.7 (0.5–46.4) | 1.7 (0.5–6.8) | 1.20 (1.11)/0.23 (0.60) | 8 (72.7) | 0.033 | 2.72 (1.69)/2.64 (1.76) | 11 (100) | 0.317 |
| | RTX | 30/66 (45.5) | 26/30 (86.7) | 3.3 (0.5–18.33) | 1.7 (0.5–4.9) | 1.08 (0.98)/0.43 (0.89) | 19 (73.1) | 0.012 | 3.11 (1.83)/2.58 (1.90) | 23 (88.5) | 0.096 |
| Type II IS | | 6/66 (9.1) | 5/6 (83.3) | 5.2 (2.9–10.3) | 2.0 (0.6–3.7) | 0.64 (0.45)/0.65 (0.69) | 2 (40) | 0.893 | 3.8 (1.52)/4.0 (1.45) | 1 (20.0) | 0.317 |
| Type III IS | | 8/66 (12.1) | 3/8 (37.5) | – | – | – | – | – | – | – | – |
| ^a MS-DMD | | 10/66 (6.6) | 9/10 (90) | 1.95 (0.5–20.1) | 3.7 (1.0–14.7) | 1.13 (1.38)/0.49 (0.41) | 2 (22.2) | 0.374 | 2.5 (0.90)/3.17 (2.15) | 7 (77.7) | 0.188 |

*Patients treated with type III IS (corticosteroids, *n* = 2 and intravenous immunoglobulins, *n* = 1) were not eligible for analysis due to treated number ≤ 5

^aAmong the 9 patients with MS-DMD eligible for the analysis, 2 patients were treated with natalizumab, 1 with glatiramer acetate and 6 with interferon
FU follow-up, ARR annualised relapse ratio, SD standard deviation, EDSS Expanded Disability Status Scale, IS immunosuppressants, MS-DMD multiple sclerosis disease-modifying drugs, AZT azathioprine, MMF mycophenolate mophetil, RTX rituximab

Ac anti-CD20 chez les MOG ?

- Etude rétrospective de 121 patients (13 pays):
30 enfants / **91 adultes**
 - 20 traités dès P1: 30% qui rechutent (médiane 2 mois)
 - 101 traités à partir de P2 ou plus tard:

Rechute sous anti-CD20:
CD19 < 1% ds 79%

| | n | Diminution du taux de poussée | Survie sans poussée à 2 ans |
|-----------------------------------|-----|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| n | 101 | 37% 95%CI:19-52%, p< 0.001 | |
| En 1 ^{ère} ligne | 47 | 63% 95%CI:35-79%, p= 0.001 | 55% |
| En 2° ou 3° ligne (après AZA/MMF) | 54 | 26% 95%CI:2-44%, p = 0,038 | 18% |

Efficacité des IVIG chez les NMO anti-MOG

IgIV induction à 2g/KG puis 1 g/kg

| | | Nombre de patients | TAP avant | TAP après |
|--|------|--------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Hachachen et <i>al.</i> 2018 | MOG | 16 | 2,6 | 0,51 |
| Ramanathan et <i>al.</i> 2017 | MOG | 7 | 2 | 0 |
| Jarius et <i>al.</i> 2016 | MOG | 1 | | 0 |
| Viwanathan et <i>al.</i> 2015 | AQP4 | 6 | 0,75 | 1,5 |
| Karthikeayan <i>P734 Ectrims 2019</i> | MOG | 3 | 2,02 | 0,13 |

Cout ? Durée?

Conclusion

