

# Bir HIV enfeksiyonu olgusu...

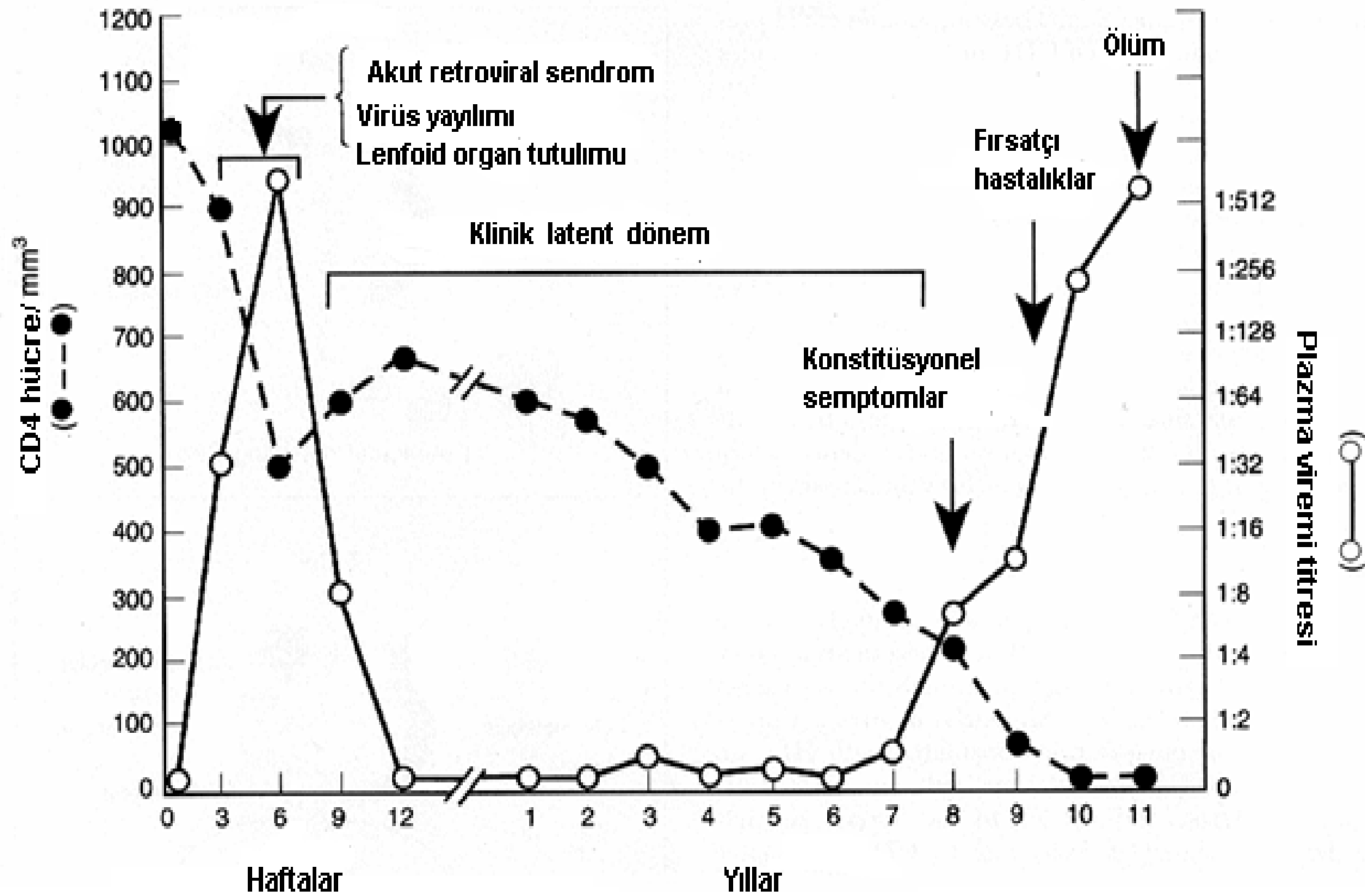
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- 35 yaş, E
- Eşi ile birlikte geliyor
- Fiziksel yakınma yok
- Fizik muayene normal
- Anti-HIV testi pozitif
- 18 gün önceki Anti-HIV testi negatif
- Eşi ile 1 hafta önce cinsel ilişki

**Nasıl yönetirsiniz?**

## 3 gün sonra...

- CD4 T lenfosit : 358 h/mm<sup>3</sup>
- HIV-RNA: 531 127 620 kopya/ml
- Hemogram:N, Biyokimya:N,



# Hasta “Yeni Enfeksiyon” kabul edilerek...

- Primer direnç testi istendi
- Kaletra-Truvada tedavisi başlandı
- Eşine aynı ilaçlar ile proflaksi başlandı

# DHHS: Guidelines for the Use of Antiretroviral Agents in HIV-1-Infected Adults and Adolescents

- Akut HIV enfeksiyonunun tedavisinin uzun dönemde klinik, immünolojik ve virolojik yarar sağlayıp sağlamadığı bilinmiyor
- Akut HIV enfeksiyonunda tedavi isteğe bağlı (CIII)
- Son 6 ay içinde serokonversiyonu olanlarda tedavi isteğe bağlı (CIII)
- Akut /yeni HIV enf. tüm gebelere mutlaka ART başlanmalı (AI)

# Teorik yararlar...

- Akut hastalık daha hafif geçebilir
- Viral “setpoint” değişebilir
- Viral mutasyon olasılığı azalabilir
- Bağışıklık sistemi daha az zarar görebilir
- GIS lenfoid doku kaybı azaltılabilir
- Bulaştırıcılık azaltılabilir

# ART başlanması seçilmiş ise

- Primer genotipik direnç testi istenmeli
- Sonuç beklenmeden ampirik ART rejimi ritonavir ile güçlendirilmiş Pİ içermeli
- Tedavi süresi bilinmiyor. Kronik HIV deneyimi ART kesmenin zararlı olabileceğini düşündürüyor



# Summary of Studies on the Effects on Virologic Control and/or Disease Progression of Early Antiretroviral Therapy (ART) during Acute or Early Infection with Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) Followed by Treatment Cessation.

| Reference              | Year | Study type                                        | Study details                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | Outcome                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Net clinical effect                          |
|------------------------|------|---------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| Rosenberg et al [30]   | 2000 | Prospective observational                         | 8 acutely infected patients who started treatment during acute infection, followed by structured treatment interruptions                                                                                                                                                   | Short-term virologic control seen in 5 of 8 patients a median of 6.5 months after cessation of therapy (range 2-17 months)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Virologic control                            |
| Desautels et al [42]   | 2004 | Comparison of 2 prospective observational cohorts | 58 PRIMO cohort subjects who started ART 3.6 months after acute infection (median time to ART for a median of 17.3 months with structured virologic suppression, who were then followed for up to 3 years, compared with 116 untreated seroconverters in the SEROCO cohort | Early treatment did not affect the viral set point 12 months after ART initiation, in the treatment group, compared with untreated seroconverters in the non-treatment group                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | No difference in virologic control           |
| Kaufmann et al [43]    | 2004 | Prospective observational                         | 14 acutely infected subjects who started ART during acute infection, followed by structured treatment interruptions                                                                                                                                                        | 8 (57%) of 14 patients maintained virologic control for 180 days; 6 (42%) of 14 for 360 days, and 2 (14%) of 14 for 720 days. There was no predictable way to determine which subjects would achieve control                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Limited virologic control                    |
| Streiss et al [44]     | 2006 | Prospective observational                         | 12 acutely infected subjects treated within 20 days for 24 weeks, compared with 8 untreated seroconverters                                                                                                                                                                 | All treated subjects achieved virologic suppression by 24 weeks (when treatment was stopped, but CD4 cell count and viral load outcomes at 1 year showed no difference between treated and untreated subjects)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | No difference in virologic control           |
| Hecht et al [45]       | 2006 | Prospective observational                         | International cohort of subjects with acute infection ( $n = 35$ ) or early infection ( $n = 45$ ) who received treatment for $\geq 12$ weeks, compared with a deferred treatment group ( $n = 37$ )                                                                       | Acute group demonstrated lower viral loads and higher CD4 cell counts 24 weeks after cessation of therapy, early group demonstrated persistent but decreasing CD4 T cell count benefit over time and loss of the viral load benefit by week 72 after discontinuation of ART                                                                                                                                                                        | Mixed outcomes                               |
| Lampe et al [46]       | 2007 | Comparison of 2 prospective observational cohorts | 388 subjects in the CASCADE deferred-treatment cohort, compared with 79 treated subjects in the QUEST cohort, who continued therapy for a mean of 2.6 years                                                                                                                | Viral load was $<1000$ copies/mL in 10.1% of CASCADE subjects 3 years after seroconversion and in 17.7% of QUEST subjects 24 weeks after treatment cessation                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Virologic control                            |
| Fidler et al [47]      | 2007 | Comparison of 2 prospective observational cohorts | 89 patients who started treatment within 8 months after acute infection (median time to treatment, 1.5 months) and received highly active ART for a median of 3.3 months, compared with 176 matched untreated controls in the CASCADE cohort                               | Treated subjects showed a less steep estimated rate of CD4 cell count decline (decrease of 17 cells/mm <sup>3</sup> per year) compared with untreated subjects (decrease of 77 cells/mm <sup>3</sup> per year). There was no significant difference in viral loads between the groups 6 months after ART cessation                                                                                                                                 | Mixed outcomes                               |
| Steingrover et al [48] | 2008 | Comparison of 2 prospective observational cohorts | 24 subjects who started ART during primary HIV infection, compared with 48 chronically infected controls who started ART with a CD4 cell count of $<500$ cells/mm <sup>3</sup> ; all subjects underwent a single treatment interruption                                    | Steeper CD4 cell count decline after treatment interruption in the primary infection group over the first 4 weeks, no difference between groups from 8 to 48 weeks. The median time to viral rebound was shorter in the chronic infection group than in the acute infection group (8 vs 16 weeks; $P = 0.03$ ). 24 subjects with acute infection maintained end levels of $<450$ copies/mL for up to 48 weeks of follow-up                         | Mixed outcomes                               |
| Panizza et al [49]     | 2008 | Prospective observational                         | 348 subjects in the CASCADE cohort who started ART within 6 months after infection, compared with 875 subjects identified as seroconverters who had deferred treatment                                                                                                     | No difference in viral load set point between the early-treatment and the deferred-treatment groups, slight CD4 cell count benefit 6 months after treatment cessation in the early-treatment group, compared with the deferred-treatment group, but only for subjects who had continued to receive treatment for $\geq 12$ months. The death rate was higher in the deferred-treatment group, largely owing to causes not related to HIV infection | Mixed outcomes                               |
| Seng et al [49]        | 2008 | Comparison of 2 prospective observational cohorts | 170 treated subjects from the PRIMO cohort, compared with 123 untreated subjects from the SEROCO cohort                                                                                                                                                                    | Mean CD4 cell count was not significantly different in treated vs untreated subjects at 3 years after treatment cessation                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | No CD4 cell count benefit                    |
| Preisack et al [50]    | 2008 | Prospective observational                         | 20 subjects enrolled within 16 weeks of seroconversion and started on ART for a median of 2.3 years, compared with 18 subjects deferring treatment                                                                                                                         | At 144 weeks of follow-up, 35% of the treated group maintained a viral load of $<500$ copies/mL, for none in the deferred group. The CD4 cell count decline was twice as fast in the untreated group, compared with the treated group, during the period after treatment cessation. Virologic control was maintained for 4-7 years of follow-up                                                                                                    | Virologic control and CD4 cell count benefit |
| Goulet et al [51]      | 2009 | Prospective observational                         | 223 subjects who started treatment within 3 months after seroconversion and continued it for $\geq 3$ months and who stopped treatment for $\geq 12$ months were studied to determine factors associated with virologic control                                            | 26 (12%) of 223 subjects maintained viral loads of $<500$ copies/mL after treatment interruption (median duration of treatment, 19.3 months; median duration of virologic control, 27 months). In 13 (50%) of 26 subjects viral loads were $<50$ copies/mL for a median of 42 months, and the median CD4 cell count was 840 cells/mm <sup>3</sup>                                                                                                  | Virologic control                            |
| Wilberding et al [52]  | 2009 | Prospective observational                         | 121 subjects were enrolled with acute infection (1-14 days after infection) or early infection (14-180 days after infection) and started therapy within 5 days of enrollment. 73 subjects had virologic suppression for 1 year, followed by treatment interruption         | 40% of 73 treated subjects with acute infection or early infection sustained viral loads of $<500$ copies/mL after 24 weeks of treatment interruption                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | Virologic control                            |
| Koop et al [53]        | 2009 | Comparison of 2 prospective observational cohorts | 100 subjects with acute infection who were treated for a median of 9.1 months, compared with 56 subjects with acute infection who had deferred treatment                                                                                                                   | No difference in median viral load 12 months after ART cessation in the treatment group, compared with the median viral load 12 months after seroconversion in the deferred-treatment group (median time to CD4 cell count $<350$ cells/mm <sup>3</sup> was 23.7 months after ART cessation in treated group vs 8.3 months after treatment in deferred-treatment group)                                                                            | Mixed outcomes                               |
| Hagen et al [54]       | 2010 | Randomized controlled trial                       | 136 of an intended 150 subjects randomized to start ART immediately and continue it for 6 months or to defer therapy                                                                                                                                                       | The study was stopped early by DSMB because of more rapid disease progression in the deferred-treatment group; virologic data were inadequate to assess differences between groups in the viral set point                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Slower disease progression                   |

NOTE. CD4 cell, CD4 T lymphocyte; DSMB, Data Safety and Monitoring Board; HIV, human immunodeficiency virus.

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# Tedavinin 1. ayı

- CD<sub>4</sub> T lenfosit: 712 h/ml
- HIV-RNA: 19.989 kopya/ml
- Antiretrovirallere primer direnç yok

# Tedavinin devamında...

|                    | Tedavinin 4. ayı | Tedavinin 8. ayı | Tedavinin 11. ayı |
|--------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| CD4 T hücresi (ml) | 407              | 395              | 378               |
| HIV –RNA (kop/ml)  | 1172             | Negatif          | Negatif           |
| Klinik             | Aseptomatik      | Aseptomatik      | Aseptomatik       |

NELER OLUYOR?

# “DİSKORDAN” YANIT

## (Virolojik ve İmmünolojik Yanıtlar Arasında Uyumsuzluk)

- Viral baskılanma olduğu halde immünolojik iyileşme olmaması (%14-26)

*veya*

- İmmünolojik iyileşme olduğu halde viral baskılanma olmaması (%10-30)

# Diskordan yanıt (yetersiz CD<sub>4</sub> yanıtı): Risk faktörleri

- Yaş (Timus aktivitesinin azalması)
- Tedavi öncesi CD<sub>4</sub> nadir (barsak lenfoid dokusu kaybı)
- CD<sub>4</sub> sayısındaki yavaş düşüş
- Genetik varyasyon (ARV etkileyen P glikoproteininin kodlayan gen (transporter MDRI-3445 TT genotipi)
- T lenfosit apoptosisi ile ilgili genler

# Diskordan yanıt (yetersiz CD<sub>4</sub> yanıtı): Risk faktörleri

- HIV-2 enfeksiyonu
- İlaç toksisitesi: Tenofovir/ didanosine kombinasyonu: *Her ikisinin de metabolitleri CD<sub>4</sub> hücre pürin havuzunun dengesini bozarak sitotoksik etki yapabilir*
- Bazı ko-enfeksiyonlar: Ör: HTLV- 1

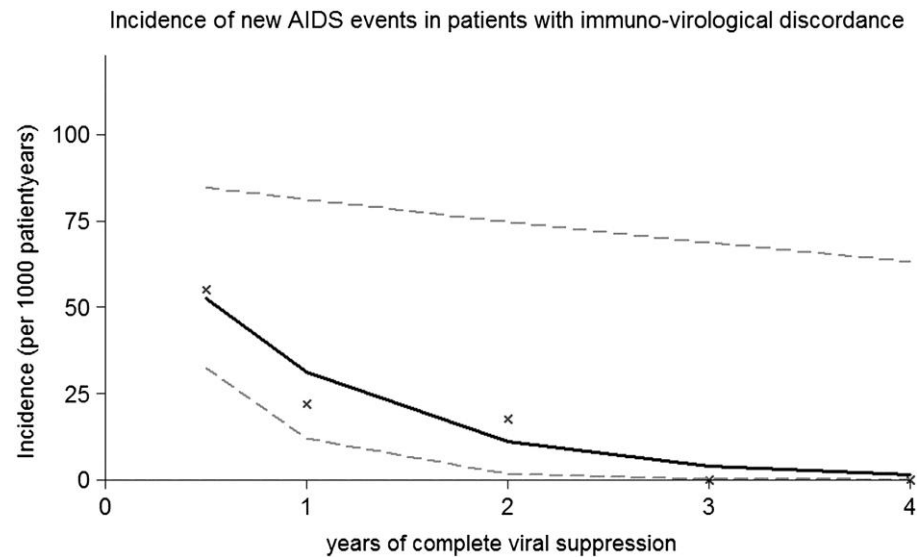
# Diskordan yanıt (yetersiz CD4 yanıtı): Klinik Önemi

- *Grabar et al:* 2100 ART alan hasta hasta  
Ortalama 44 ay izlenmiş

Yetersiz immünolojik yanıtlılarda ölüm riski:  
1.9 kat fazla

- *Clin Surv Study Group:* 14 000 hasta  
Diskordan yanıtlılarda yeni AIDS ile ilgili olay  
görülme riski 3 kat fazla

**Incidence of new AIDS-defining events in patients with immuno-virological discordance and complete and sustained viral suppression.**



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# Diskordan yanıt (yetersiz CD<sub>4</sub> yanıtı): Ne yapmalı?

- Mevcut rejimin devamı öneriliyor
- Rejimi değiştirmek veya güçlendirmenin etkisi olmamış
- İnsan rekombinan growth hormon vermenin yararını gösteren bir çalışma var
- İmmün modilatör kullanılması önerilmiyor