IL-2 and Enfuvirtide in Advanced Virologic Failure ETOILE (ANRS 123) Study



IL-2 and Enfuvirtide in Advanced Virologic Failure ETOILE (ANRS 123: Study Design

Study Design: ETOILE (ANRS 123)

- Background: Prospective, randomized, open-label trial to evalute the efficacy of adding subcutaneous interleukin-2 (IL-2) to an optimized antiretroviral regimen in HIV-infected patients with HIV infection who have experienced advanced virologic failure
- Inclusion Criteria (n = 57)
 - Age ≥18 years of age
 - CD4 <200 cells/mm³ at screening and in prior 6 months
 - HIV RNA >10,000 copies/mL
 - Genotypic sensitivity score showing ≤2 active agents
- Treatment Arms
 - Optimized background therapy (OBT)* + IL-2 (8 cycles of 4.5 MIU BID x 5 days every 6 weeks)
 - OBT alone

IL-2 Group **OBT + IL-2**(n= 28)

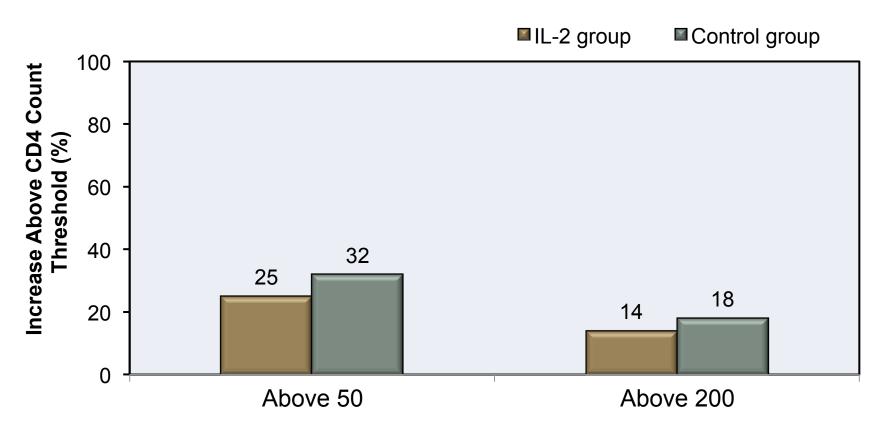
Control Group
OBT alone
(n =28)

Optimization = use of enfuvirtide for at least 24 weeks from week 0 in enfuvirtide-naive patients, use of at least one active antiretroviral drug according to GSS, or use of tipranavir plus ritonavir.



IL-2 and Enfuvirtide in Advanced Virologic Failure ETOILE (ANRS 123): Result

Week 52: Immunovirologic Response



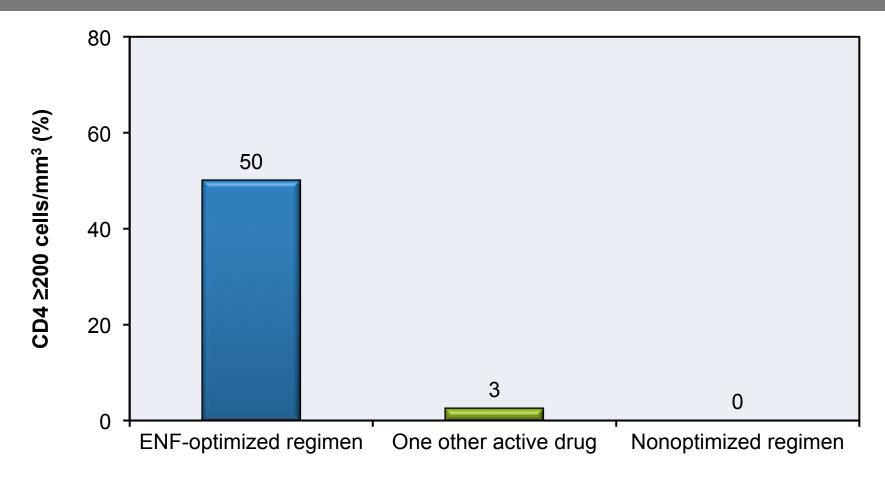
Increase in CD4 Count (cells/mm³)



Source: Viard B, et al. AIDS. 2009;23:1383-8.

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Week 52: Immunovirologic Response

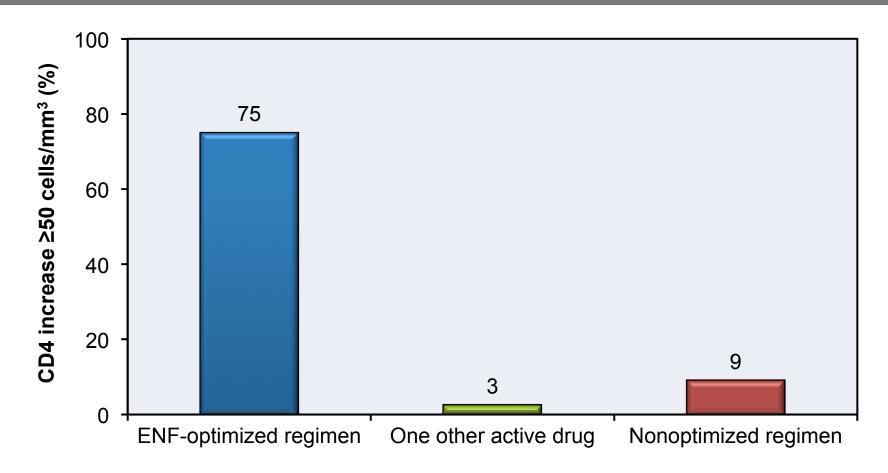




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Week 52: Immunovirologic Response





IL-2 and Enfuvirtide in Advanced Virologic Failure ETOILE (ANRS 123): Conclusions

Conclusions: "IL-2 failed to increase CD4 cell count in immunocompromised patients with multiple therapeutic failures. Enfuvirtide use was highly associated with success."



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