

Impact of antiretroviral therapy (ART), viraemia and immunosuppression on lipid levels: The D:A:D study

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Aims/Methods

Aims of the study: To investigate the impact of ART, HIV viraemia, immunosuppression and prior AIDS diagnosis (a marker for immunosuppression) on triglyceride (TG), total cholesterol (TC) and high density lipoprotein cholesterol (HDL-C) levels

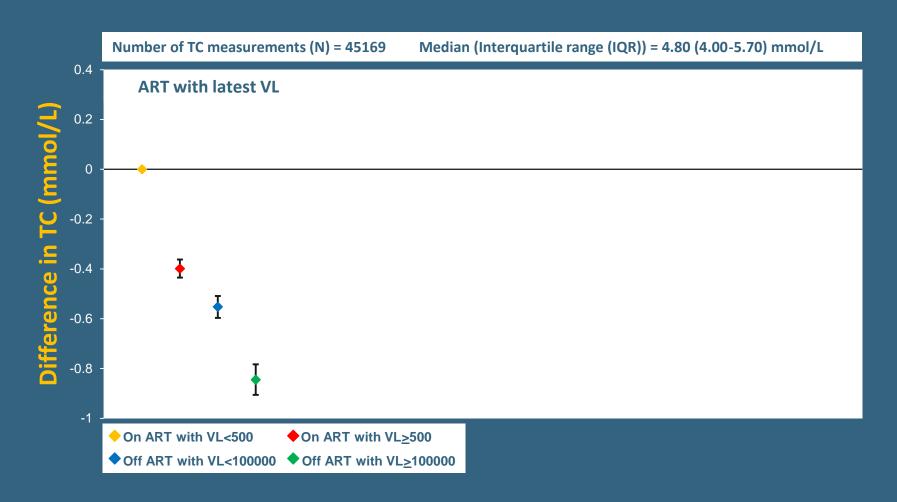
Methods

- First available TG, TC and HDL-C (mmol/L) on/after enrolment in D:A:D Study was considered, with TG being log₁₀ transformed for its distribution to be Normal
- Associations between each lipid level and ART use, HIV viral load (VL), latest/nadir CD4 count and prior AIDS diagnosis were examined using linear regression
- Models included adjustment for:

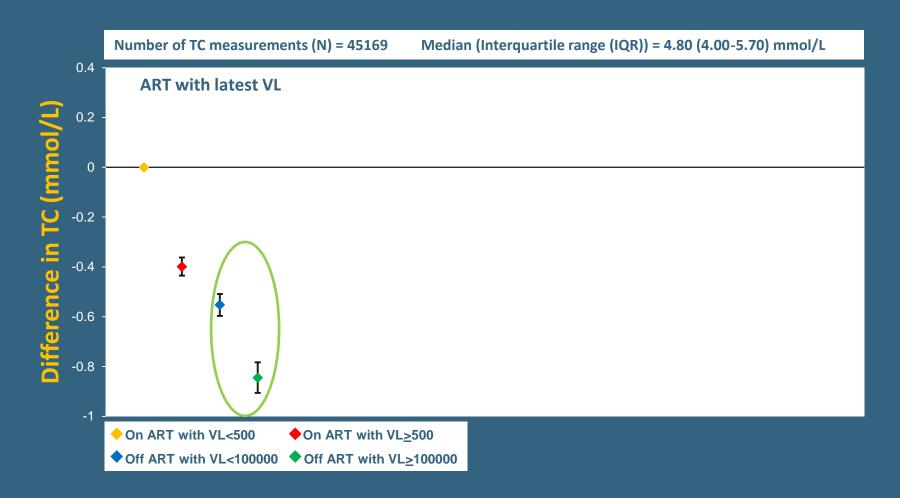
Age
Gender
Mode of infection
Ethnicity

Body mass index (BMI)
Smoking
Family history of CVD
Diabetes

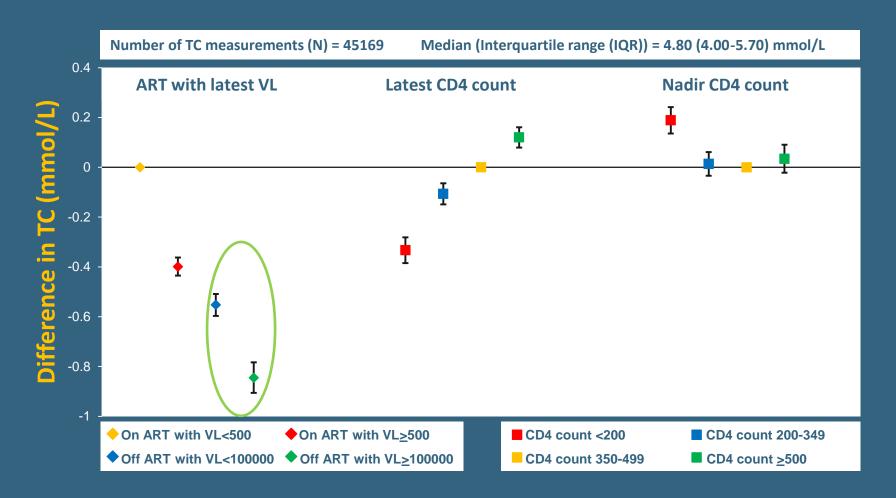
Use of lipid lowering drugs Hepatitis-C co-infection Cohort Year of D:A:D entry

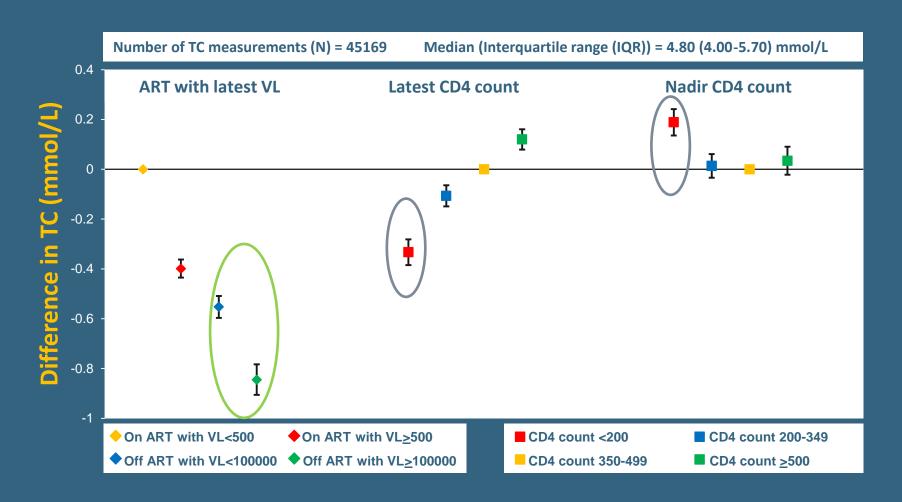


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Impact of ART, Viraemia and immunosuppression on TG and HDL-C

- Lower TG levels (N=44 322) were seen amongst those:
 - Off ART (compared to those on ART with VL <500 copies/ml)
 - With lower current CD4 count
- Higher TG levels were seen amongst those:
 - With lower nadir CD4 count
 - With prior AIDS diagnosis
- Lower HDL-C levels (N=38 604) were seen amongst those:
 - Off ART
 - On ART with VL>500 copies/ml
 - With a lower latest CD4 count and a lower nadir CD4 count
 - With prior AIDS diagnosis

Summary and Conclusion

- Lipid levels were considerably higher for those on suppressive ART regimen
- The higher TC/TG and lower HDL-C levels seen among those with low nadir CD4 count and with a prior AIDS diagnosis (data not shown), suggests severe immunosuppression may be associated with dyslipidaemia
- Future longitudinal analyses will consider the impact of specific antiretroviral drugs and duration of ART on lipid levels