

Corticoides



Dosis segura a largo plazo:

- 30 mg/kg anual \approx 0.165 mg/kg c48h (Sousa, 2009)
- 0.1-0.2 mg/kg c24h en Addison (Ferguson y Hoenig, 2018)

Steffan y col. (2003)

Comparison of cyclosporine A with methylprednisolone for treatment of canine atopic dermatitis: a parallel, blinded, randomized controlled trial

- A las 16 semanas, un 17 % de los perros estaban con dosis seguras

Sævik y col. (2004)

A randomized, controlled study to evaluate the steroid sparing effect of essential fatty acid supplementation in the treatment of canine atopic dermatitis

- Suplemento omega 6 redujo dosis corticoides \approx 50 % a las 9 semanas

Muller y col. (2016)

Evaluation of cyclosporine-sparing effects of polyunsaturated fatty acids in the treatment of canine atopic dermatitis

- Suplemento diario de 66 mg EPA+DHA/kg, 12 semanas, redujo la ciclosporina diaria de 4.1 a 2.6 mg/kg

A placebo-controlled, double-blind study evaluating the effect of orally administered polyunsaturated fatty acids on the oclacitinib dose for atopic dogs

Schäfer y Thom (2024)

- Suplemento omega 3 redujo la dosis de oclacitinib a los 3 meses (de 0.5 a 0.2 mg/kg) (p<0.05); en el grupo placebo la reducción no fue significativa (p>0.05)

Clinical effects of 2 commercially available diets on canine atopic dermatitis

Boehm y col. (2021)

- Dermatology support (Virbac), 12 semanas: sin mejoría en prurito ni lesiones

Efficacy of ultra-micronized palmitoylethanolamide in canine atopic dermatitis: an open-label multi-centre study

Noli y col. (2015)

- Palmitoiletanolamida (PEA): 10 mg/kg c24h

Pruritus (VAS)	D56	
	N (122)	%
VAS reduction \geq 2.0 cm	71	58
VAS \leq 2.0 cm ("normal")	36	30
VAS reduction \geq 50%	43	35
Lesion severity (CADLI)		
CADLI \leq 5	76	62
CADLI reduction \geq 50%	78	64

Weekly topical therapy based on plant extracts combined with lokivetmab in canine atopic dermatitis

Bensignor y Videmont (2022)



Nuttall y col. (2012)

Efficacy of a 0.0584% hydrocortisone aceponate spray in the management of canine atopic dermatitis: a randomised, double blind, placebo-controlled trial

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Dermatitis atópica canina: ¿qué usar en procesos crónicos?
lokivetmab vs desensibilización vs ...

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Oclacitinib

Marsella y col. (2023)

Wayne Rosenkrantz went on to random selection of 175 cases from

... tratados mínimo 6 meses, no incluyendo casos que abandonaron el tratamiento debido a la percepción de un fracaso precoz o a un uso inconsistente

The study was a retrospective evaluation. The results showed that 56/175 (32%) had an excellent response, with owners considering treated dogs to be 'normal'. Some of these cases were on modified dosing protocols (such as 0.3 mg/kg twice daily). Some cases 11/56 (19.6%) were on concurrent immunotherapy. Moderate control was seen in 102/175 (58.3%) cases. Some patients in this group received modified or increased dose protocols. Concurrent corticosteroids with oclacitinib were used in 23/102 (22.5%) of the moderate responders. Within the moderate responder group, 24/102 (23.5%) were on concurrent immunotherapy. A smaller number of cases, 16/175 (9.1%), had limited to no response to oclacitinib and were transitioned to other treatment options after 6 months of treatment.

Oclacitinib 10 years later: lessons learned and directions for the future

Oclacitinib and Neoplasia Concerns

From the current data available, the incidence of malignancies and age of death in patients receiving oclacitinib long-term is not statistically different from patients receiving other long-term treatments for AD. Veterinarians should still continue to follow precaution and monitor patients for the development of neoplasia as each patient's immune system is different. One of the authors (RM) has seen several

Age- and breed-matched retrospective cohort study of malignancies and benign skin masses in 660 dogs with allergic dermatitis treated long-term with versus without oclacitinib

Lancellotti y col. (2020)

- 339 perros oclacitinib > 6 meses: 16.5 % cánceres
- 321 controles: 12.8 % (p=0.174)



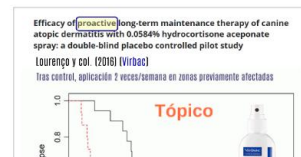
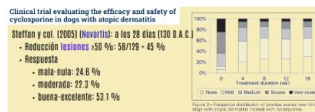
Ciclosporina

Amplio espectro:

- Efecto inhibitorio sobre linfocitos T
- Bloquea respuesta Th1 (atopia crónica)
- Posible efecto indirecto sobre células dentríticas, eosinófilos, macrófagos y queratinocitos
- Posible efecto sobre receptores del prurito
- **Mayores efectos secundarios**
 - **Vómitos (congelar; dosis creciente)**
 - **Posible inhibición de la vigilancia inmunológica antitumoral mediada por células T citotóxicas**

Efecto retardado

Eficacia



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Clinical trial evaluating the efficacy and safety of cyclosporine in dogs with atopic dermatitis

Steffan y col. (2005) (Novartis): a los 28 días (130 D.A.C.)

- Reducción lesiones ≥ 50 %: 58/129 = 45 %
- Respuesta
 - mala-nula: 24.6 %
 - moderada: 22.3 %
 - buena-excelente: 53.1 %

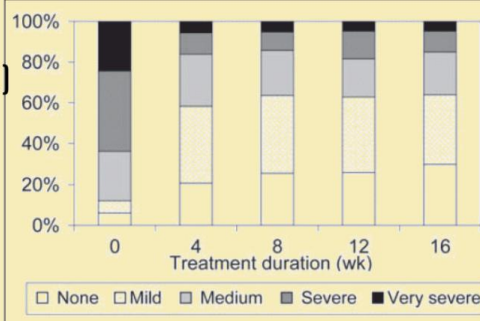


Figure 2—Frequency distribution of pruritus scores over time in dogs with atopic dermatitis treated with cyclosporine.

Comparable efficacy of a topical 0.0584% hydrocortisone aceponate spray and oral ciclosporin in treating canine atopic dermatitis

Nuttall y col. (2012): inicio diario; si mejoraba se ajustaba a c48h o 2 veces/semana

Table 3. Proportions of the hydrocortisone aceponate- (HCA) and ciclosporin-treated dogs that achieved a ≥ 50 % reduction in CADESI-03 scores compared with baseline at each time point

	HCA (n = 24)	Ciclosporin (n = 21)	P-value
Day 28	14 (58.3%)	12 (57.1%)	0.76
Day 56	17 (70.8%)	17 (81%)	1.0
Day 84	18 (75%)	18 (86.7%)	0.72

Table 4. Proportions of the hydrocortisone aceponate- (HCA) and ciclosporin-treated dogs that achieved a ≥ 50 % reduction in pruritus scores compared with baseline at each time point

	HCA (n = 24)	Ciclosporin (n = 21)	P-value
Day 28	8 (33.3%)	8 (38.1%)	1.0
Day 56	15 (62.5%)	12 (57.1%)	1.0
Day 84	16 (66.6%)	12 (57.1%)	0.76



Efficacy of **proactive** long-term maintenance therapy of canine atopic dermatitis with 0.0584% hydrocortisone aceponate spray: a double-blind placebo controlled pilot study

Lourenço y col. (2016) (Virbac)

Tras control, aplicación 2 veces/semana en zonas previamente afectadas

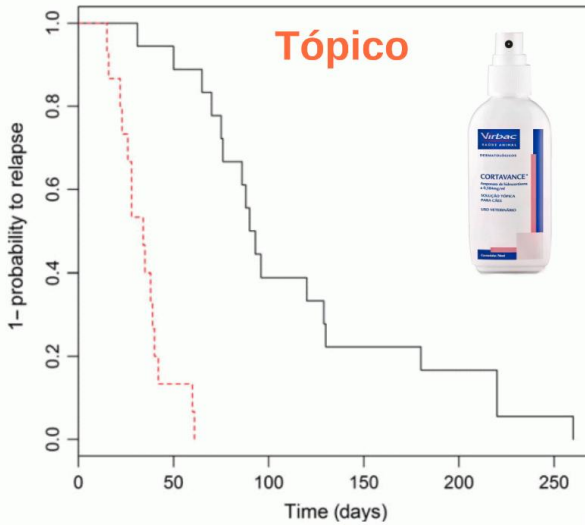
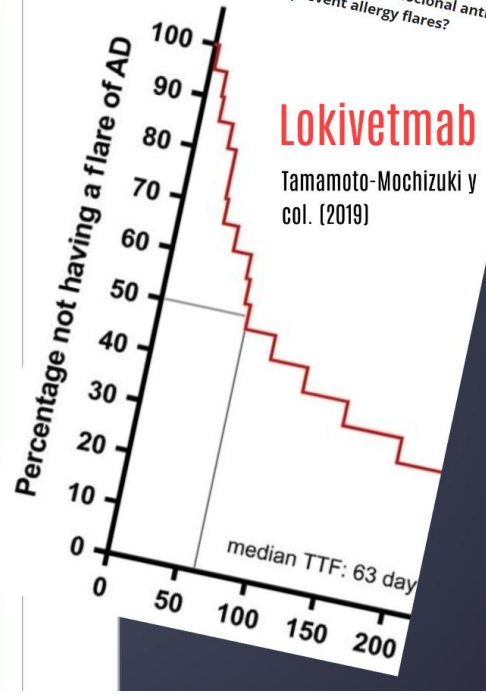


Figure 1. Kaplan–Meier survival analysis for comparing times to relapse in the therapy of canine atopic dermatitis: —, placebo group; —, Cortavance (0.0584% hydrocortisone aceponate spray) group.

Proactive maintenance therapy of canine atopic dermatitis with the anti-IL-31 lokivetmab. Can a monoclonal antibody blocking a single cytokine prevent allergy flares?

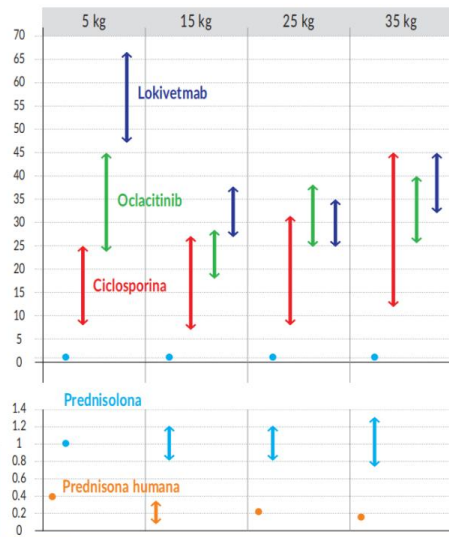


Lokivetmab
Tamamoto-Mochizuki y col. (2019)

median TTF: 63 day

¿Coste?

¿Ciclosporina ± corticoides orales en dosis baja ± corticoides tópicos ± nutracéuticos?



Long-term use of cyclosporine in the treatment of canine atopic dermatitis

Radowicz y Power (2005): n=51 (6-30 meses)

- 23.5 % remisión del proceso

n=39

- 15.4 % sin efecto
- 12.8 % efectos secundarios/coste

n=28

- 35.7 % c24h
- 35.7 % 4-5 veces/semana
- 28.6 % 2-3 veces/semana

Steffan y col. (2005):

- a las 4 semanas: 40 % casos c48h
- al final del estudio: >20 % 2 veces/semana

Nuttall y col. (2011):

- 9 diarios 11
- 2 c48h 3
- 10 2 veces/semana 10



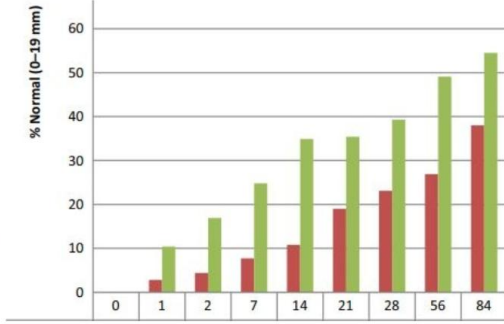
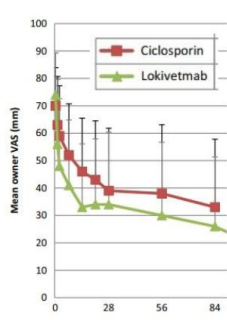
Lokivetmab (dosis europea)

Weekly topical therapy based on plant extracts combined with lokivetmab in canine atopic dermatitis

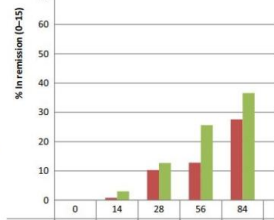
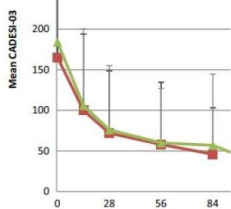
Bensignor y Videmont (2022): promedio repetición inyección, 33 días

Moyaert y col. (2017) (Zoetis): 274 D.A.C. (vs ciclosporina)

• Prurito



• Lesiones



Prezi



Comparativa

Frecuencia

- Lokivetmab: mensual
- Ciclosporina (2-7 días/semana)
- Corticoides (<0.25 mg/kg c48h)
- Oclacitinib (cada 24-12 horas)

Efectos secundarios

- Lokivetmab
- Oclacitinib
- Ciclosporina
- Corticoides

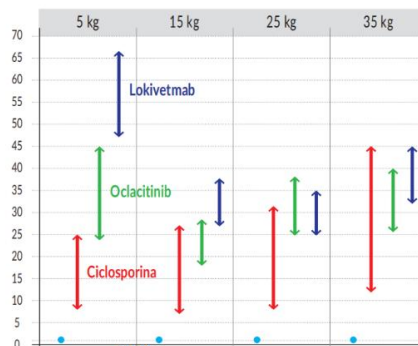
Coste

- Corticoides
- Ciclosporina
- Oclacitinib
- Lokivetmab

Resumen de la reducción del prurito o las lesiones a medio o largo plazo (usualmente 3-6 meses)

Estudio	Fármaco	Reducción ≥50 %		Lesiones en remisión	Prurito normal <2 cm	Fracasos
		Lesiones	Prurito			
Steffan y cols. (2003)	Metilprednisolona	58 %	42 %			19 %
Steffan y cols. (2003)		66 %	40 %			15 %
Steffan y cols. (2005)		68 %				18-21 % ^a
Radowicz y Power (2005)						13 %
Nuttall y cols. (2012)	Ciclosporina	87 %	57 %			13 %
Little y cols. (2015)		69 %				
Moyaert y cols. (2017)				28 %	38 %	17 %
Little y cols. (2015)	Oclacitinib	62 %				
Cosgrove y cols. (2015)			37 % ^b		59 % ^b	8 %
Moyaert y cols. (2017)	Lokivetmab			37 %	55 %	19 %
Nuttall y cols. (2012)	Aceponato tópico	75 %	67 %			20 %

En la medida de lo posible se incluyen los animales que no han respondido al tratamiento y se retiraron del estudio por ese motivo.
(a) Falta de respuesta o respuesta pobre para investigadores o dueños. (b) Valoración de los dueños a los 180 días.



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Inmunoterapia

Efecto retardado

¿Coste? 250 € panel + 225 € inmunoterapia

¿Vía?

Eficacia

Específica vs no específica
 Resultados excelentes: 29 vs 19 % (p<0.05)
 Resultados buenos o excelentes (57 % en ambas)

Effectiveness of regionally-specific immunotherapy for the management of canine atopic dermatitis

Plant y Neradilek (2017)

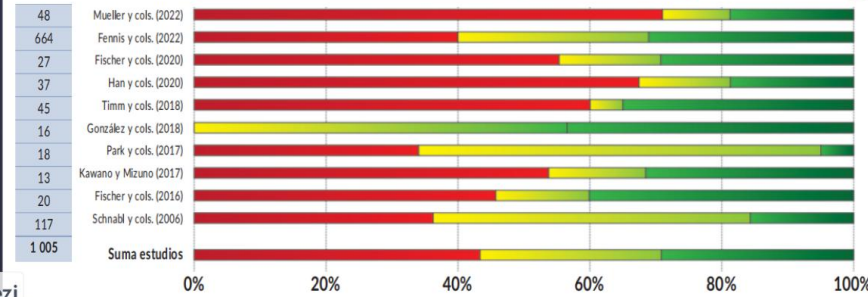
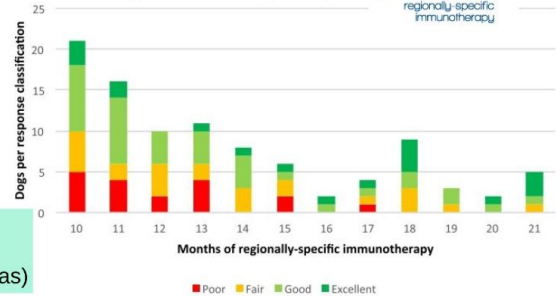


Table 1 Number of dogs per response classification receiving concomitant anti-pruritic medications with RESPIIT at D270+

Concomitant anti-pruritic medication	Poor n=18	Fair n=26	Good n=39	Excellent n=20
None	4 (22%)	6 (23%)	13 (33%)	18 (90%)
Oral glucocorticoid	7 (39%)	10 (38%)	17 (44%)	0 (0%)
Cyclosporine	4 (22%)	7 (27%)	7 (18%)	0 (0%)
Oclacitinib	0 (0%)	0 (0%)	2 (5%)	0 (0%)
Antihistamine	3 (17%)	5 (19%)	1 (3%)	1 (5%)
Topical glucocorticoid, including otic	1 (6%)	1 (4%)	0 (0%)	1 (5%)



