



Impact of 10-1074LS and 3BNC117LS on viral rebound dynamics following treatment interruption six months after dosing:

Early results from the open label arm of the RIO trial

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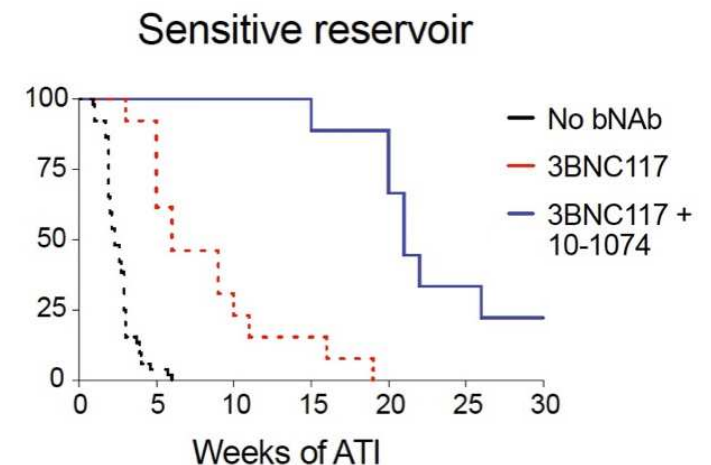
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HIV-specific broadly neutralising antibodies (bNAbs) therapy are associated with prolonged ART-free viral suppression

- 3BNC117 and 10-1074 maintained ART-free viral suppression for a median of 21 weeks.
- Long-acting variants using the LS Fc mutation increase half lives by up to four-fold (Caskey CROI 2022)
 - 3BNC117LS: $t_{1/2}$ = 67 days
 - 10-1074LS: $t_{1/2}$ = 80 days
- bNAbs 3BNC117 and 10-1074 maintain viral control at thresholds of serum concentrations above 10 μ g/ml

(Mendoza et al. Nature 2018, Gaebler et al. Nature 2022)



Mendoza et al. Nature 2018

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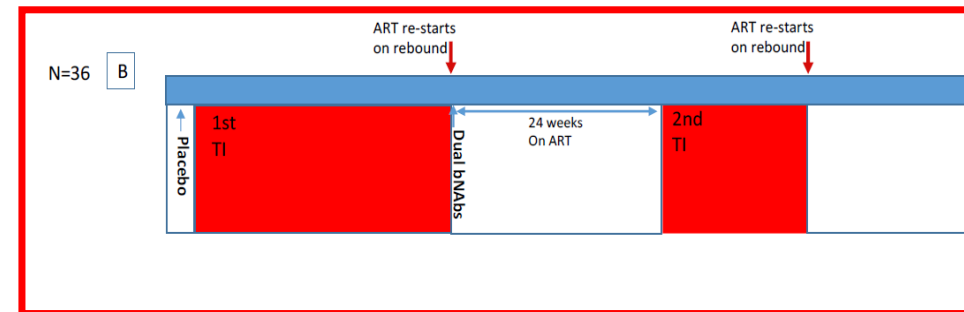
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We know the LS antibodies have extended half-lives from our first in human studies. Consider re-phrasing as suggested in the slide.

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The RIO study

- Phase 2b randomised placebo-controlled trial of long-acting bNAbs 10-1074LS and 3BNC117LS in people diagnosed and treated in early HIV infection.
- bNAbs dosing
 - 3BNC117LS: 30mg/kg
 - 10-1074LS: 10mg/kg
- Early results from participants receiving the open labelled bNAbs are presented today



Methods

- Participants are monitored until they meet one of the following ART restart criteria
 - HIV viral load >1000 copies/ml for 6 weeks
 - HIV viral load >100 000 copies/ml for 2 consecutive readings a week apart
 - CD4 count <350 cells/ μ L
 - Any clinical symptoms, safety or HIV transmission concerns related to ATI
 - Participant preference to restart ART
- Serum bNAb concentrations are measured at regular intervals, using a validated anti-idiotypic ELISA.



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Results

- Four participants have entered the 2nd ATI stage to date, all male
- Mean age 39 years (range 26 – 52 years)
- Median time from HIV diagnosis to study enrolment = 6.5 years (range 4 – 10 years)
- All participants had serological evidence of seroconversion at diagnosis and had started ART within 3 months of diagnosis.
- All participants had no evidence of resistance mutations to 10-1074 on baseline screening



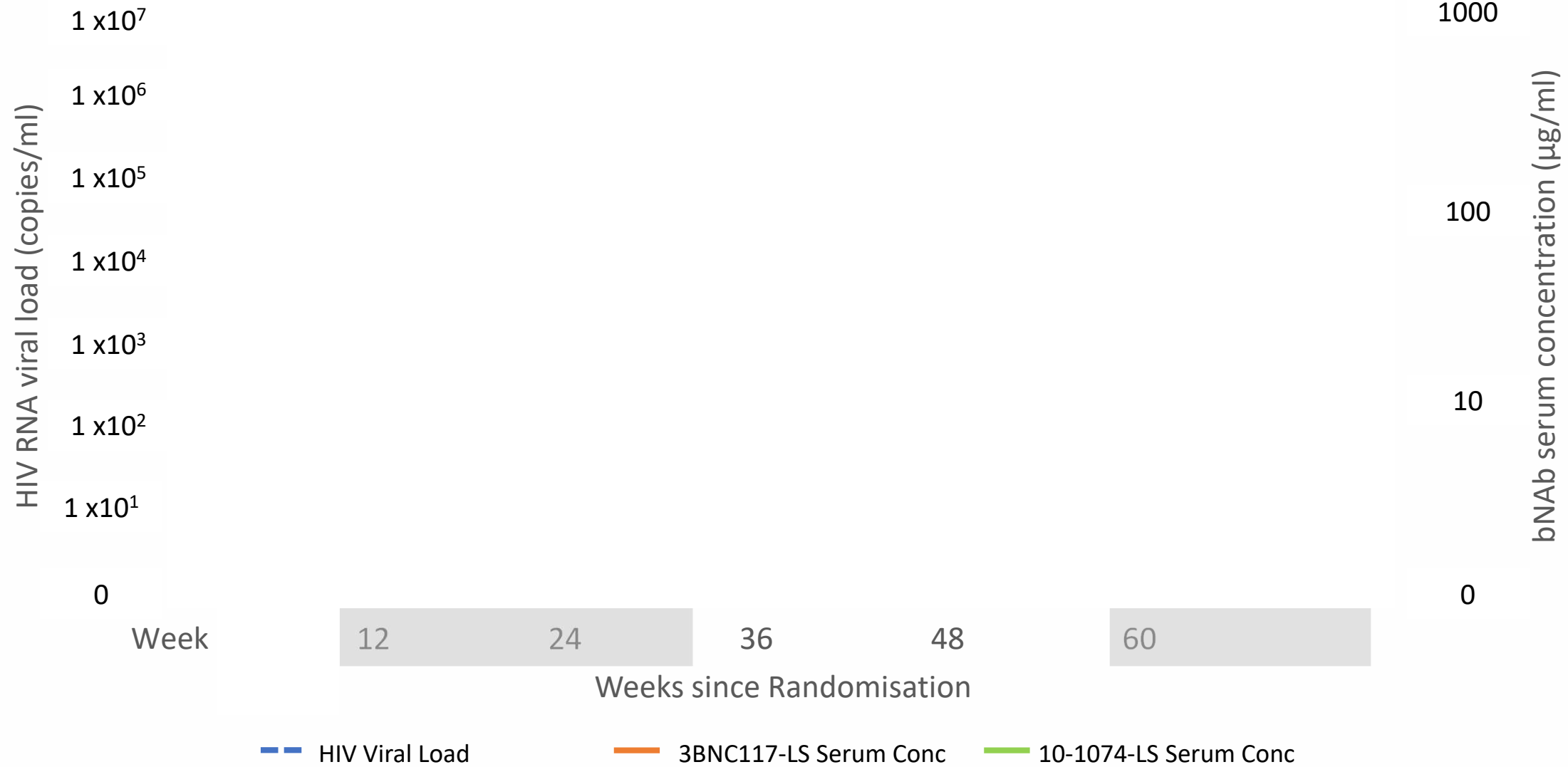
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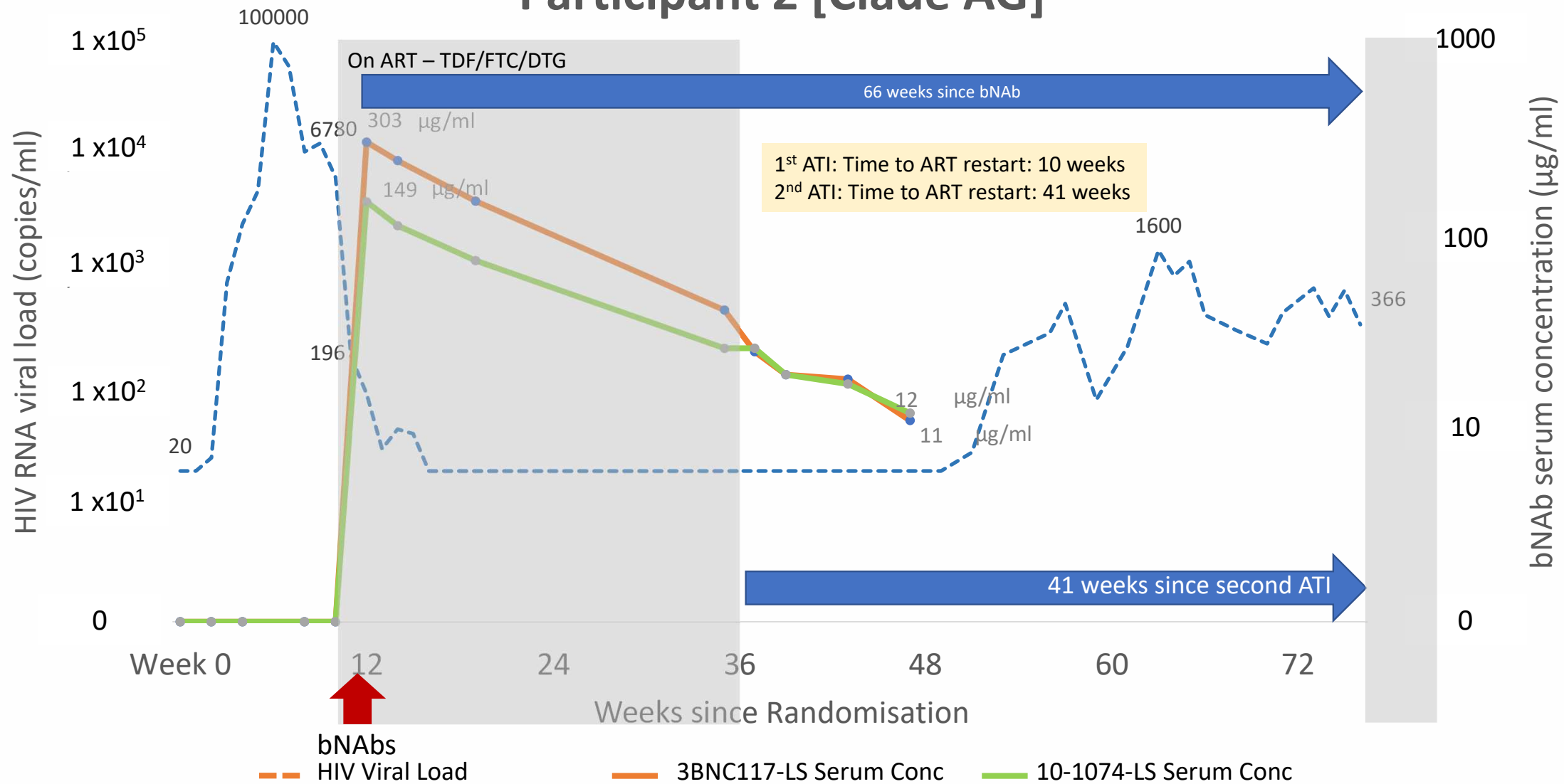
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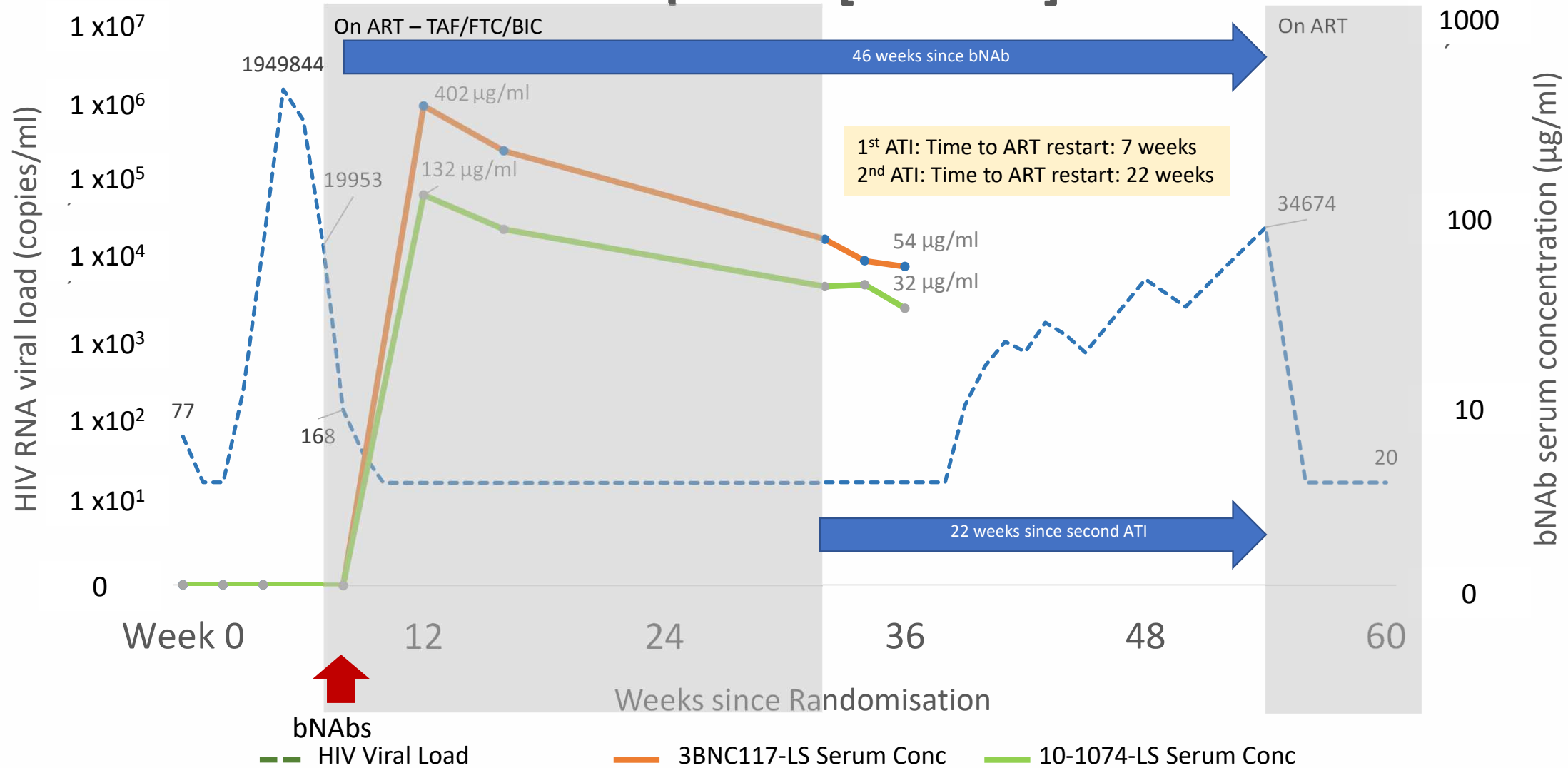
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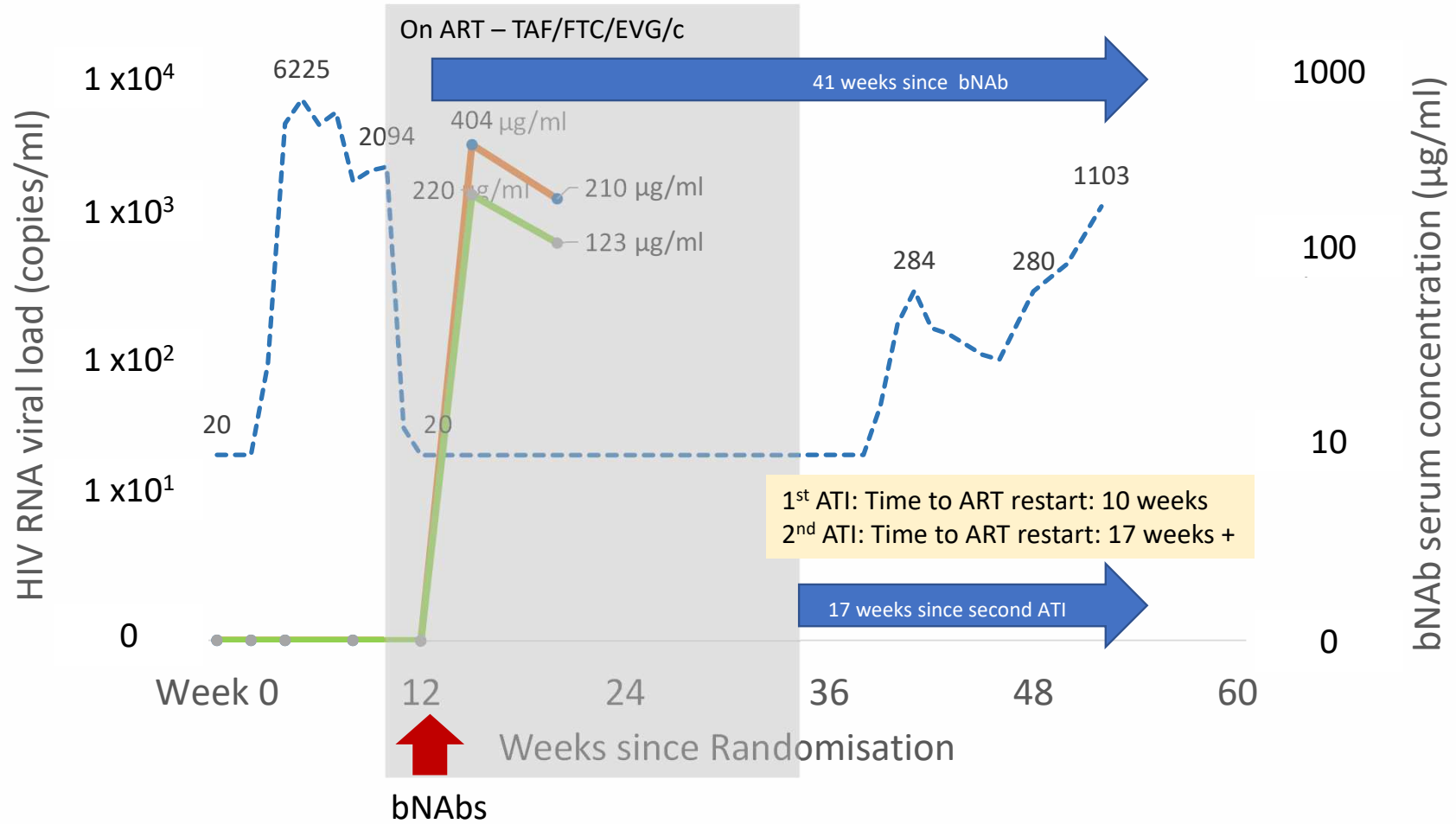
Participant 2 [Clade AG]



Participant 3 [Clade B]



Participant 4 [Clade B]



— HIV Viral Load

— 3BNC117-LS Serum Conc

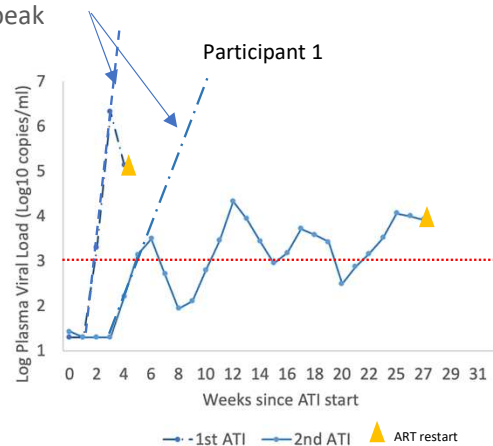
— 10-1074-LS Serum Conc

Time to viral rebound was delayed in all four participants

Rate of viral rebound to 1st peak

Participant 1

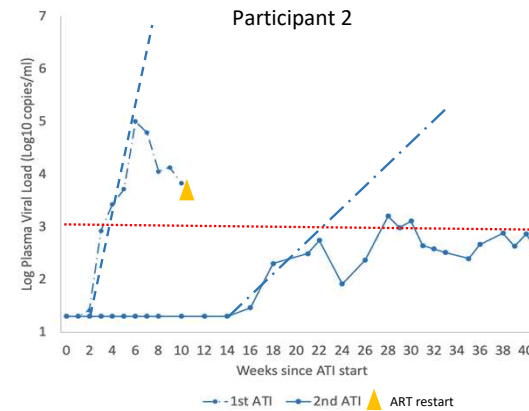
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2nd ATI: Time to VL>1000 - 5 weeks



Participant 2

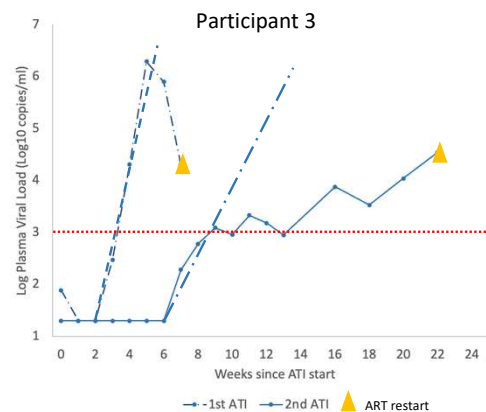
Participant 2

1st ATI: Time to VL>1000 - 4 weeks
2nd ATI: Time to VL>1000 - 28 weeks



Participant 3

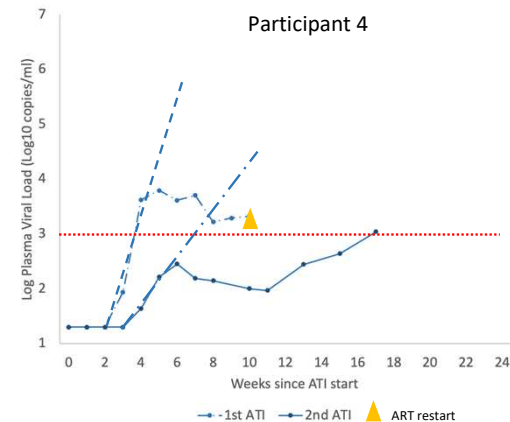
1st ATI: Time to VL>1000 - 4 weeks
2nd ATI: Time to VL>1000 - 9 weeks



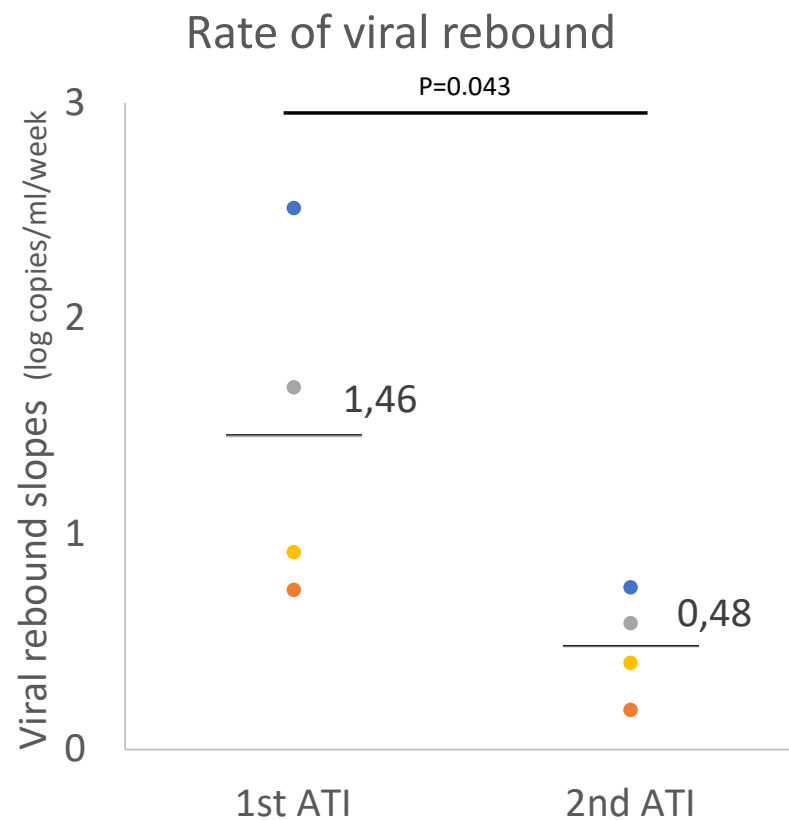
Participant 4

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1st ATI: Time to VL>1000 - 4 weeks
2nd ATI: Time to VL>1000 - 17 weeks



Rates of viral rebound and peak viral rebound was lower during the second treatment interruption compared to the first



* Participant 4 has not restarted ART at time of analysis

Discussion

- Single infusion of combination 10-1074LS and 3BNC117LS at ART restart resulted in serum concentrations $>10\mu\text{g/ml}$ six months after dosing in all three participants with PK results available during the 2nd ATI
- All four participants lost viral control from undetectable levels after the second ATI, but viral rebound appears slower and delayed compared to the first ATI
- Limitations: small sample size, preliminary nature of analysis, incomplete PK results to date may limit generalisability of results

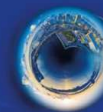


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C O M M U N I T Y S U M M A R Y

- **Key question(s)** : Do people living with HIV who stopped ART and received bNAbs, experience viral rebound differently after stopping ART again 6 months later?
- **Key finding(s):**
 - bNAb levels remained above the previously reported treatment threshold in blood, after 6 months following bNAb infusion and ART restart.
 - Participants who stopped treatment again 6 months after bNAbs infusion eventually experienced viral rebound, but with slower rebound and lower peak viral loads compared to their initial viral rebound on placebo.



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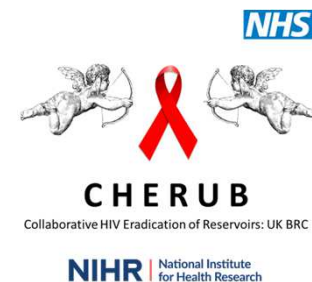
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Questions?

Impact of previous TI on subsequent viral control

- ACTG5068 showed a 0.63 log difference in peak VL in those who had prior structured treatment interruption. (Jacobson et al. J Infect Dis 2006)
- Similar studies by Fagard et al (Arch Int Med 2003), and Oxenius (PNAS 2002) did not show substantial differences in viral control following STI.
- Kaufman et al (PLOS med 2004) reported no consistent effect on serial STIs on subsequent viral control, but transient viral control <5000cp/ml was observed.
- Overall, there may be a small impact on previous TIs on viral control seen in subsequent ATIs, but not to the degree seen in these four participants.

Table 2 Comparison of virological parameters in the non-structured treatment interruption (STI) arms vs. the STI ...

Parameter	Non-STI arms A and C (n = 43) ^a	STI arms B and D (n = 40) ^b	P
End of ATI VL, log ₁₀ copies/mL	4.40 (3.81 to 4.88)	4.15 (3.00 to 4.58)	.017 ^c
Equilibrium VL, log ₁₀ copies/mL	4.37 (4.07 to 4.80)	4.10 (3.29 to 4.43)	.028 ^c
Peak VL, log ₁₀ copies/mL	5.36 (4.58 to 5.79)	4.73 (4.07 to 4.91)	.0002 ^c
Postpeak VL low, log ₁₀ copies/mL	4.10 (3.47 to 4.52) ^f	3.76 (2.51 to 4.28)	.039 ^c
Initial VL rise rate, log ₁₀ copies/mL increase per week	1.08 (0.71 to 1.68)	0.85 (0.58 to 1.14)	.009 ^c
Doubling time, days	1.95 (1.25 to 2.96)	2.48 (1.85 to 3.63)	
Initial decline rate, log ₁₀ copies/mL decrease per week	-0.58 (-1.10 to -0.32)	-0.46 (-0.65 to -0.23)	.059 ^c
Time to VL >50 copies/mL, days	21 (13 to 30)	15 (8 to 31)	.94 ^c
Time to peak VL, days	44 (34 to 58)	56 (35 to 70)	.27 ^c
Time to VL equilibrium, days	54 (42 to 75)	47 (23 to 67)	.29 ^c
End-of-ATI VL <1000 copies/mL, ITT, no. (%)	3 (6) ^d	10 (21) ^e	.040 ^f
End-of-ATI VL <1000 copies/mL, Obs, no. (%)	3 (7)	10 (25)	.034 ^f

NOTE. Data are median (interquartile range) values, unless otherwise indicated. ATI, analytical treatment interruption; ITT, intent-to-treat data; Obs, observed data only; VL, viral load.

^a Only 42 subjects were included in the peak VL, and 39 subjects were included in the postpeak VL low and initial decline rates.

^b Only 39 subjects were included in the peak VL, and 38 subjects were included in the postpeak VL and initial decline rates.

^c Wilcoxon rank sum test.

^d A total of 49 subjects were included in the end-of-ATI VL for the ITT analysis of STI arms.

^e A total of 48 subjects were included in the end-of-ATI VL for the ITT analysis of non-STI arms.

^f Fisher's exact test.