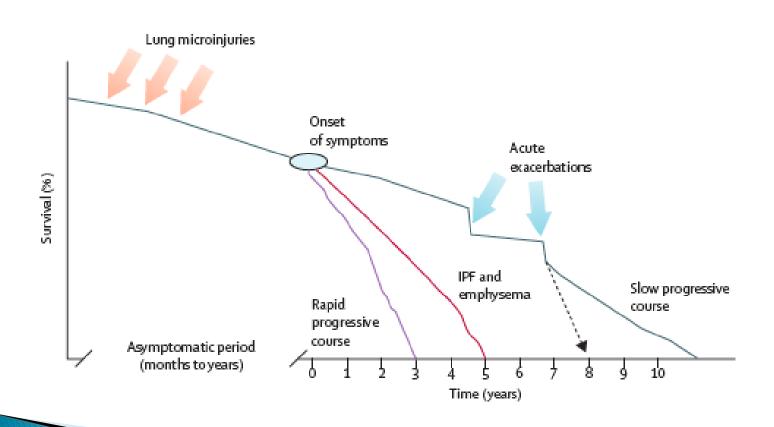
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Pharmacological Management Nintedanib + Case study

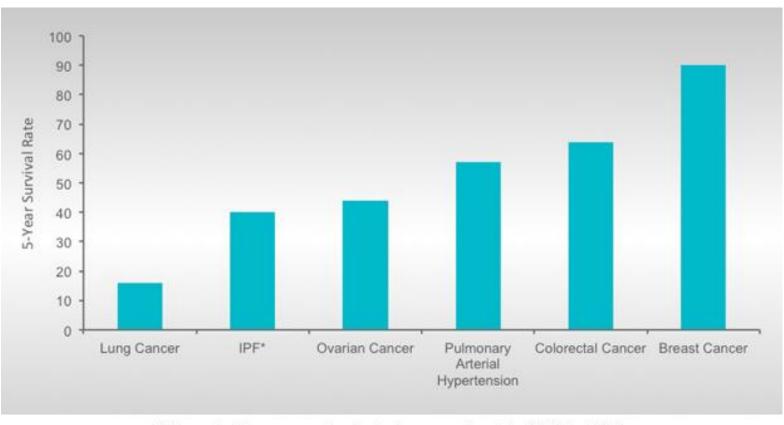
What is Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis (IPF)

- ▶ A disease characterised by chronic/progressive lung fibrosis
- Scar tissue builds up around the alveoli (air sacs of the lung)
- Abnormal healing in the air sacs and repetitive injury
- The lungs are stiff, thickened and scarred
- The exchange of gases in the lungs is impaired
- Unpredictable clinical course and high mortality.

What is the course of IPF? Prognosis approx 3 years from point of diagnosis – now changing with antifibrotic therapies



IPF: 2011 ATS/ERS guidance



*Reported 5-year survival rate is approximately 20% to 40%.

Aims of Treatment

- No curative treatment
- Aim of treatment is to slow rate of progression of IPF
- Rate of progression is very variable
 - Difficult to predict at time of diagnosis
 - Monitor change in lung function (FVC)
- Not all patients with IPF may need treatment

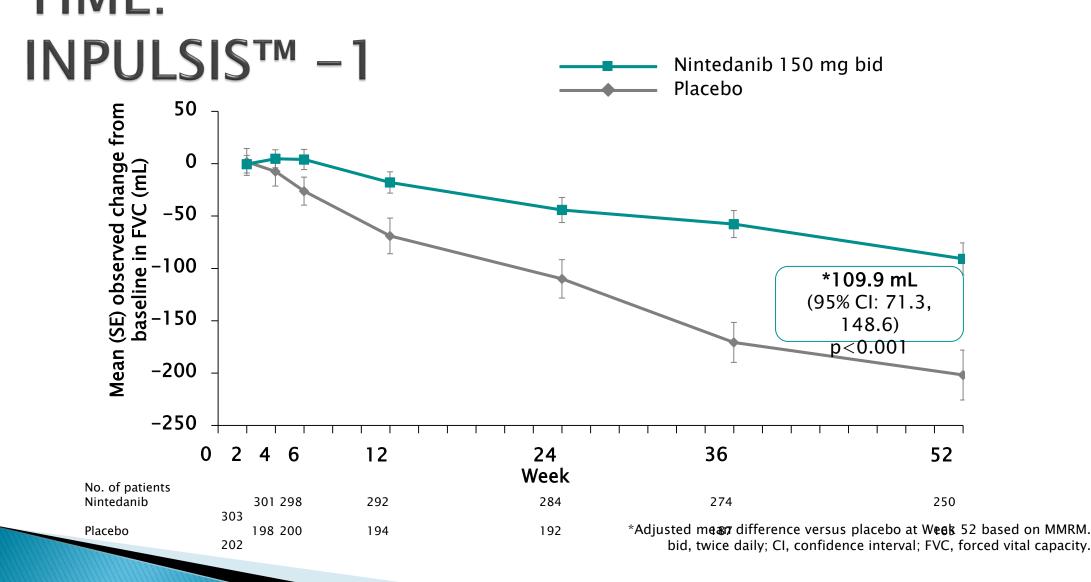
Antifibrotic Treatments Pirfenidone and Nintedanib

- Evidence base for both medications is similar. 50% reduction in the rate of deterioration of lung function
- Unless there is a clinical reason to offer one drug over the other patients can choose which drug to commence
- Information on both drugs given to patient who can then make a treatment choice
- The drugs are not used concurrently
- Provided the patient is within criteria if they fail on one drug they can be offered the alternative

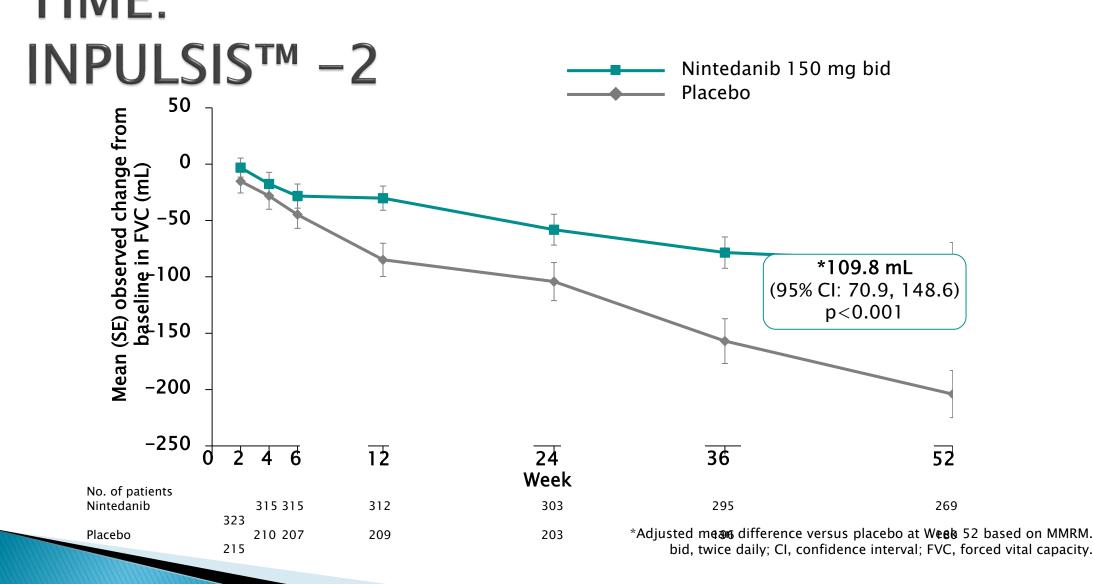
Nintedanib

- It inhibits receptor tyrosine kinases implicated in the pathogenesis of IPF
- Nintedanib significantly reduced the decline in forced vital capacity versus placebo in the INPULSIS Trials
- ▶ 50% reduction in the rate of decline in forced vital capacity
- The time to first acute exacerbation was significantly reduced with nintedanib

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Nintedanib received NICE approval in January 2016

Nintedanib can be offered to patients who meet the following criteria:-

- * Forced vital capacity of between 50% and 80% of predicted
- * ILD MDT diagnosis of probable or definite IPF
- * Disease progression
- * Treatment is stopped if disease progresses defined as a 10% or greater decline in FVC over any 12 month

Dosing

Ofeve (nintedanib) Capsules

150 mg

R_c only

superior inducer



- OFEV® (nintedanib) capsules should be
 - Taken approximately 12 hours apart with food
 - Swallowed whole with a glass of water
 - Dose 150 mgs or reduced dosage 100 mgs

1 Tablet Twice Daily



Potential Side Effects of Nintedanib





Abnormal Liver function tests (LFTS)

- Regular monitoring of LFTS (hand held blood monitoring booklet given to patient)
- LFTS monthly for the first 6 months of treatment then 3 monthly
- Nintedanib shared care guidelines sent to general practitioner
- Consider reducing dose if LFTs mildly elevated on treatment
- ▶ If LFTS 3X> upper limit of normal reduce or stop treatment

Potential Side Effects of Nintedanib

Nausea

- Anti-emetics
- Review diet avoid foods that my provoke nausea, smaller lighter meals
- Peppermint water/tea
- Cool drinks, lighter, dryer, more bland foods
- Consider reducing dosage to 100 mgs BD
- Discontinue if severe

Potential Side Effects of Nintedanib Diarrhoea and abdominal discomfort

- Loperamide to control diarrhoea symptoms given at start of treatment for use if required
- Dietary advice avoid foods that may be provoking symptoms (excessive dairy, hot spicy foods)
- Peppermint water/tea
- Hydration
- Reduce dosage if required to 100 mgs BD
- Discontinue if severe

Cautions

- Haemorrhage (GI, CVA, surgery last 3 months) or thrombotic events
- To be used with caution if on anticoagulation
- Abnormal liver function (raised)
- Gastrointestinal disorders (colitis, crohn's, diverticulitis)
- Effect on QT interval (prolongation).

Contra indications

- Hypersensitivity to nintedanib,
- Peanut
- Soya

Interactions

- Ketoconazole
- Erythromycin
- Cyclosporine
- Rifampicin
- Carbamazepine, phenytoin
- St Johns Wart

Any Questions