

Results of a Phase 3 Trial of an Oral CXCR4 Antagonist, Mavorixafor, for Treatment of Patients With WHIM Syndrome

Raffaele Badolato, MD, PhD¹;
Jean Donadieu, MD, PhD²;
In Collaboration With 4WHIM Study Group

¹Department of Clinical and Experimental Sciences,
University of Brescia & ASST Spedali Civili, Brescia, Italy;
²CHU Paris Est - Hôpital d'Enfants Armand-Trousseau, France

Raffaele Badolato, MD, PhD

Disclosures

- Is a current employee of the Università degli Studi di Brescia
- Is a consultant for X4 Pharmaceuticals, Angelini, and Janssen
- Has an interest in Sobi (IDMC)



Professor of Pediatrics
Chair of Pediatrics, ASST Spedali Civili di Brescia
Chairman Post-graduate School of Pediatrics,
University of Brescia
Brescia, Italy

4WHIM Study Group

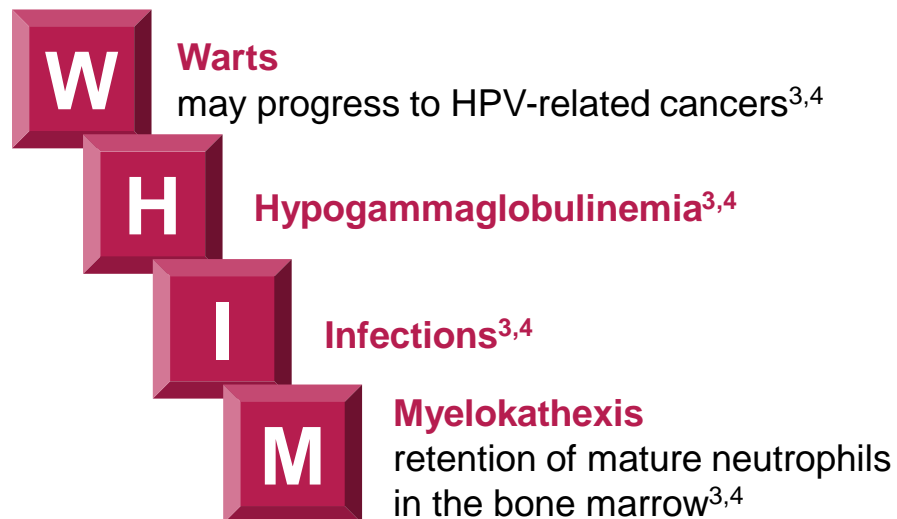
Author	Affiliation
Laia Alsina, MD, PhD	Clinical Immunology and Primary Immunodeficiencies Unit, Pediatric Allergy and Clinical Immunology Department, Hospital Sant Joan de Déu, Barcelona, Spain; Universitat de Barcelona, Spain; Institut de Recerca Sant Joan de Déu, Barcelona, Spain
Antoine Azar, MD	Division of Allergy and Clinical Immunology, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD, USA
Yves Bertrand, MD, PhD	IHOPE, Hospices Civils de Lyon and Claude Bernard University, Lyon, France
Audrey A. Bolyard, RN, BS	University of Washington Medical Center, Seattle, WA, USA
David Dale, MD	University of Washington Medical Center, Seattle, WA, USA
Angela Deya, MD, PhD	Clinical Immunology and Primary Immunodeficiencies Unit, Pediatric Allergy and Clinical Immunology Department, Hospital Sant Joan de Déu, Barcelona, Spain; Universitat de Barcelona, Spain Institut de Recerca Sant Joan de Déu, Barcelona, Spain
Kathryn E. Dickerson, MD	The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, Dallas TX, USA
Navid Ezra, MD	California Dermatology Institute, Thousand Oaks, CA, USA
Henrik Hasle, MD, PhD	Department of Paediatrics, Aarhus University Hospital, Aarhus, Denmark
Hyoung Jin Kang, MD, MS, PhD	Department of Pediatrics, Seoul National University College of Medicine, Seoul National University Cancer Research Institute, Seoul National University Children's Hospital, Seoul, South Korea
Sorena Kiani-Alikhan, MD, MBPhD	Department of Immunology, Royal Free London NHS Foundation Trust, London, United Kingdom
Taco W. Kuijpers, MD, PhD	Emma Children's Hospital, Amsterdam University Medical Centers (Amsterdam UMC), Department of Pediatric Immunology, Rheumatology & Infectious Disease, Amsterdam, Netherlands
Alexander Kulagin, MD	RM Gorbacheva Research Institute, Pavlov University, St. Petersburg, Russia
Daman Langguth, BHB, MBChB	Immunology Department, Sullivan Nicolaides Pathology Auchenflower, Wesley Medical Center, Queensland, Australia
Carina Levin, MD, PhD	Pediatric Hematology Unit, Emek Medical Center, Afula, Israel; The Ruth and Bruce Rappaport Faculty of Medicine, Technion, Israel Institute of Technology, Haifa, Israel
Olaf Neth, MD, PhD	Paediatric Infectious Disease, Rheumatology and Immunology Unit, Hospital Universitario Virgen del Rocío, Instituto de Biomedicina de Sevilla, IBI/Universidad de Sevilla/CSIC, Red de Investigación Translacional en Infectología Pediátrica RITIP, Av Manuel Siurot S/N, Seville, Spain

Author	Affiliation
Jane Peake, MBBS	Queensland Children's Hospital, South Brisbane, Queensland, Australia
Yulia Rodina, MD, PhD	Dmitry Rogachev National Research Center of Pediatric Hematology, Oncology and Immunology, Moscow, Russia
Caroline E. Rutten, MD, PhD	Amsterdam University Medical Centers (Amsterdam UMC), Department of Hematology, Amsterdam, Netherlands
Anna Shcherbina, MD	Dmitry Rogachev National Research Center of Pediatric Hematology, Oncology and Immunology Moscow, Russia
Teresa K. Tarrant, MD	Division of Rheumatology and Immunology, Department of Medicine, Duke University, Durham, NC, USA
Matthias G. Vossen, MD, PhD	Department of Internal Medicine I, Division of Infectious Diseases and Tropical Medicine, Medical University of Vienna, Vienna, Austria
Christian A. Wysocki, MD, PhD	UT Southwestern Medical Center, Dallas, TX, USA
Andrea Belschner, CCRP	X4 Pharmaceuticals, Boston, MA, USA
Gary J. Bridger, PhD	X4 Pharmaceuticals, Boston, MA, USA
Kelly Chen, PhD	X4 Pharmaceuticals, Boston, MA, USA
Susan Dubuc, RN, MSN	X4 Pharmaceuticals, Boston, MA, USA
Yanping Hu, PhD	X4 Pharmaceuticals, Boston, MA, USA
Honghua Jiang, PhD	X4 Pharmaceuticals, Boston, MA, USA
Sunny Li	X4 Pharmaceuticals, Boston, MA, USA
Rick MacLeod	X4 Pharmaceuticals, Boston, MA, USA
Murray Stewart, MD	X4 Pharmaceuticals, Boston, MA, USA
Weihua Tang, PhD	X4 Pharmaceuticals, Boston, MA, USA
Arthur G. Taveras, PhD	X4 Pharmaceuticals, Boston, MA, USA
Tina Yan	X4 Pharmaceuticals, Boston, MA, USA

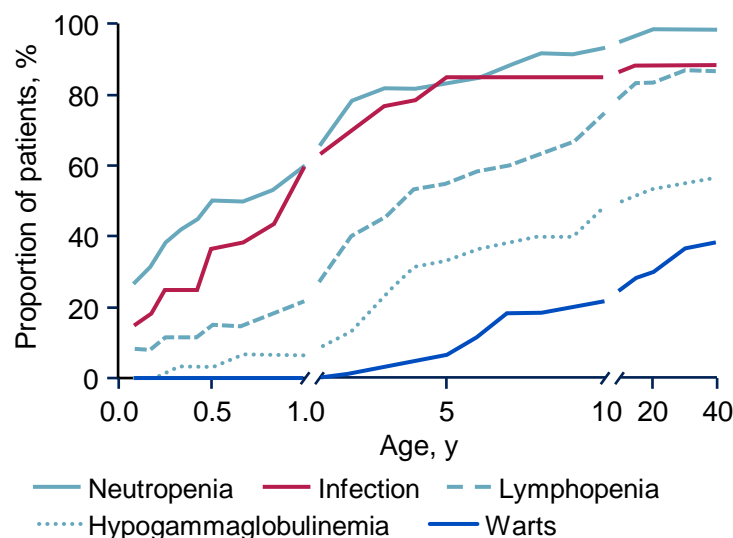
WHIM Syndrome At-a-Glance

WHIM Syndrome

A rare immunodeficiency disease that can present with chronic neutropenia, lymphopenia, monocytopenia, and/or recurrent infections, including warts, resulting from impaired leukocyte trafficking predominately caused by gain-of-function variants in CXCR4^{1,2}

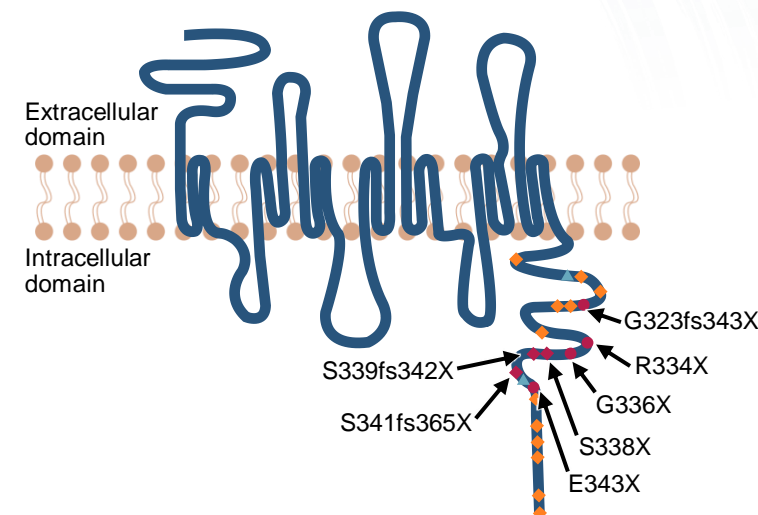


Prevalence of related manifestations⁵
Data From an International Cohort (N=66)



From Geier CB, et al. *J Clin Immunol.* 2022;42(8):1748-1765.

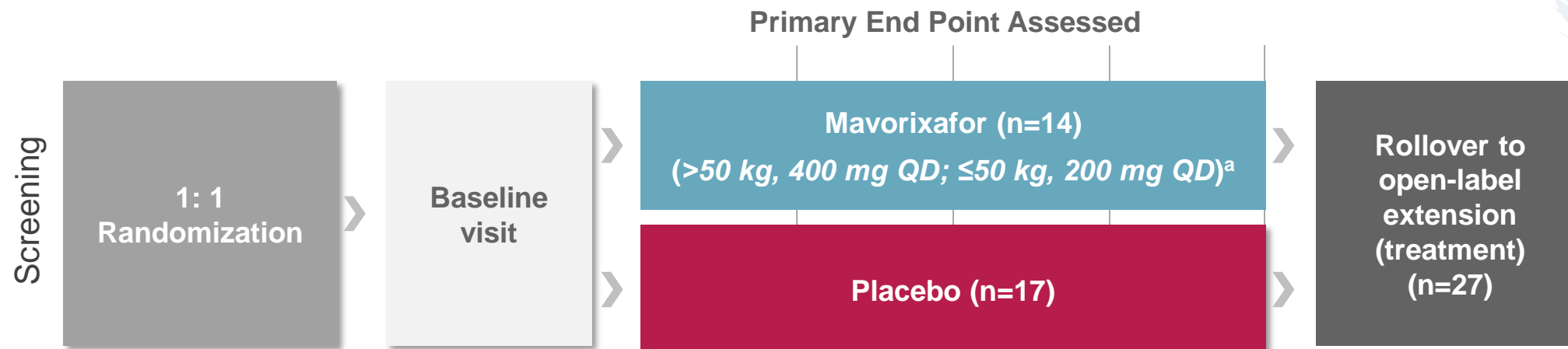
CXCR4 protein⁶



The exact prevalence of WHIM syndrome is unknown

4WHIM Phase 3 Trial Design

(NCT03995108)



Primary end point

- Mean TAT_{ANC} – mean of the 13, 26, 39, and 52-week assessments^b

First key secondary end point^c

- Mean TAT_{ALC} – mean of the 13, 26, 39, and 52-week assessments^d

Other secondary end points^e

- Infection-related end points
- Wart-related end points
- Safety and tolerability across 52 weeks

ALC, absolute lymphocyte count; ANC, absolute neutrophil count; QD, once daily; TAT, time above threshold.

^aAdults and adolescents (aged 12-17 years) weighing >50 kg received 400 mg mavorixafor QD; adolescents aged 12-17 years weighing ≤50 kg received 200 mg QD. ^bTAT_{ANC} is defined as time (in hours) above threshold ANC ≥500 cells/μL over a 24-hour period, assessed every 3 months for 52 weeks. ^cSecondary end points were analyzed per a hierarchical approach prespecified in the trial protocol; not all key secondary end points included in the hierarchical sequence are shown. ^dTAT_{ALC} is defined as time (in hours) above threshold ALC ≥1000 cells/μL over a 24-hour period, assessed every 3 months for 52 weeks. ^eNot all other secondary end points are shown.

Time Above Threshold as an End Point

TAT_{ANC} and TAT_{ALC}

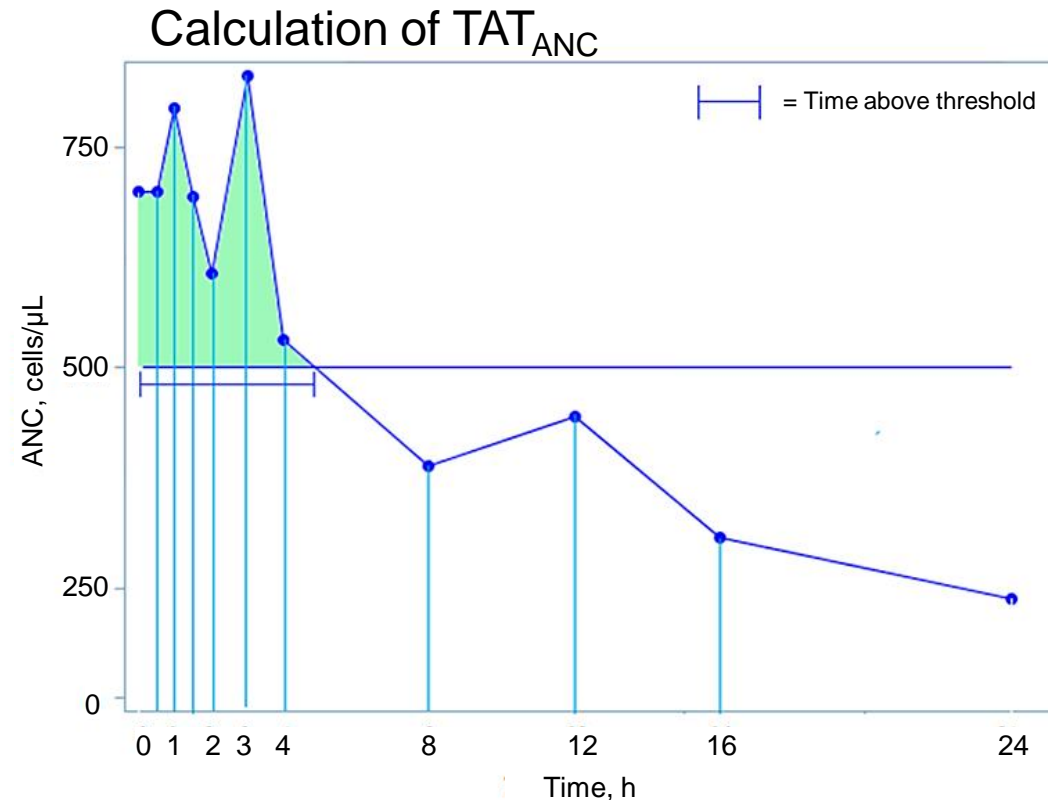
- Clinically relevant end points⁷
- Used to predict the risk of serious bacterial infections in patients with neutropenia and lymphopenia, resulting from disorders of bone marrow production⁷

TAT_{ANC}

Time (in hours) above threshold ANC of ≥ 500 cells/ μ L over a 24-hour period, assessed every 3 months for 52 weeks

TAT_{ALC}

Time (in hours) above threshold ALC of ≥ 1000 cells/ μ L over a 24-hour period, assessed every 3 months for 52 weeks

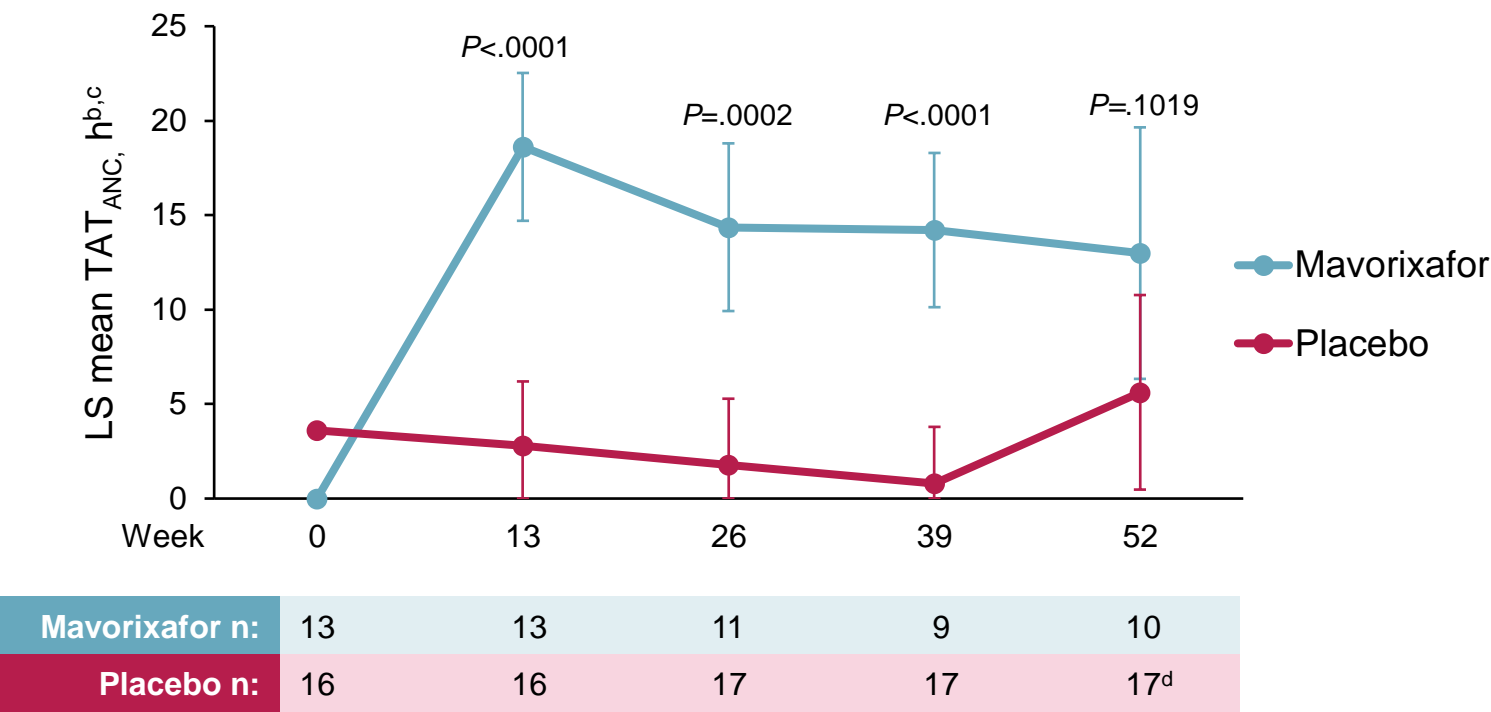


Key Demographics and Baseline Characteristics

	Mavorixafor (n=14)	Placebo (n=17)
Adolescents 12 to <18 y, n (%)	7 (50)	8 (47)
Adults ≥18 y, n (%)	7 (50)	9 (53)
Sex, female, n (%)	9 (64)	9 (53)
Previous immunoglobulin usage, n (%)	6 (43)	8 (47)
Screening ANC (cells/μL)		
Mean (SD)	173 (112)	194 (123)
Median (min, max)	150 (40, 390)	200 (0, 400)
Screening ALC (cells/μL)		
Mean (SD)	496 (237)	1015 (1983)
Median (min, max)	420 (260, 1070)	520 (100, 8560)

Trial Met Its Primary End Point

Mean TAT_{ANC} Over 52 Weeks in Intent-to-Treat Population^a



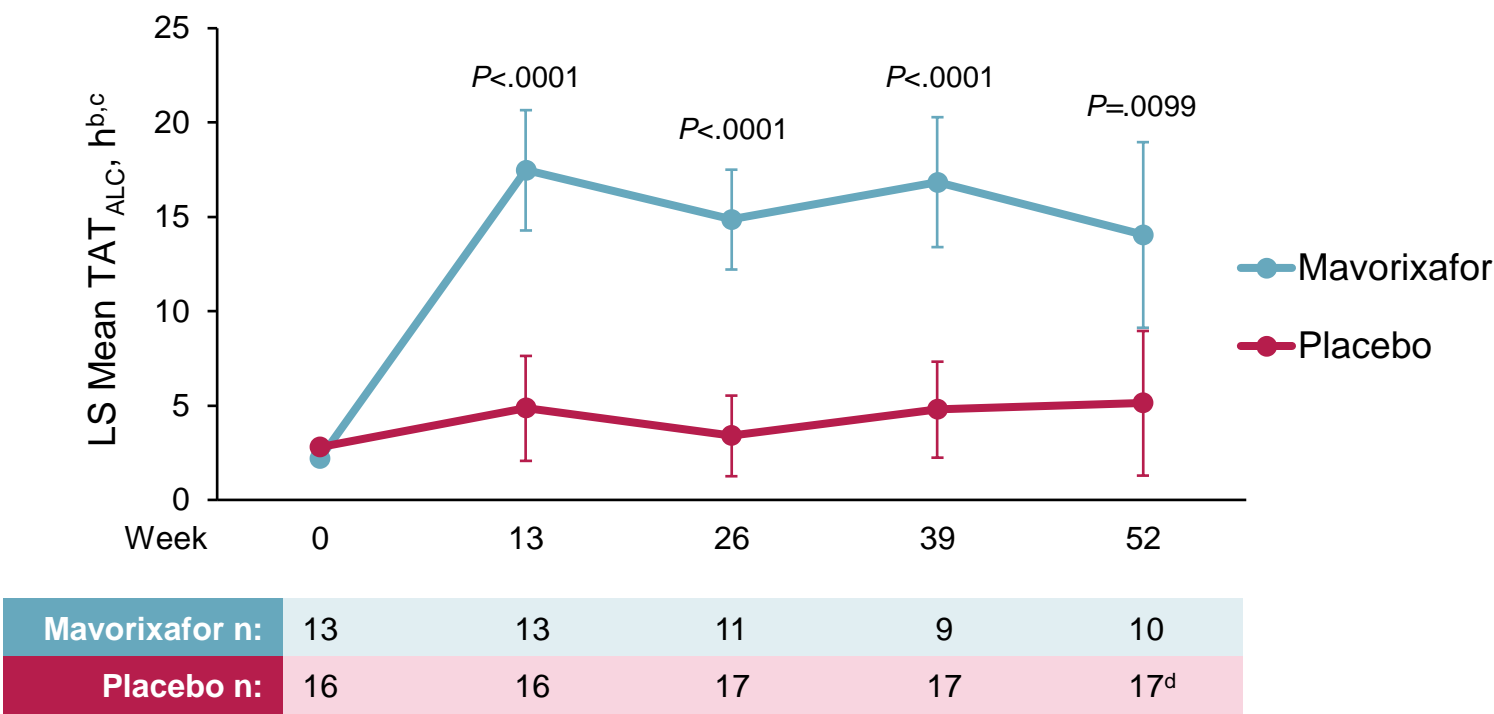
Overall, mean TAT_{ANC} was 15.04 hours for mavorixafor vs 2.75 hours for placebo ($P < .0001$)

ITT, intent to treat; LS, least squares.

^aThe ITT population comprised all participants randomized to treatment who received ≥ 1 dose of trial treatment. All data are included in ITT analysis. ^bError bars represent 95% confidence interval. ^c P values compare mavorixafor group to placebo group at weeks 13, 26, 39, and 52. ^dAt week 52, 3 of 17 placebo participants were given mavorixafor in advance of their TAT measurements as they entered the open-label portion of the trial; 1 mavorixafor patient did not receive mavorixafor.

Trial Met Its First Key Secondary End Point

Mean TAT_{ALC} Over 52 Weeks in Intent-to-Treat Population^a



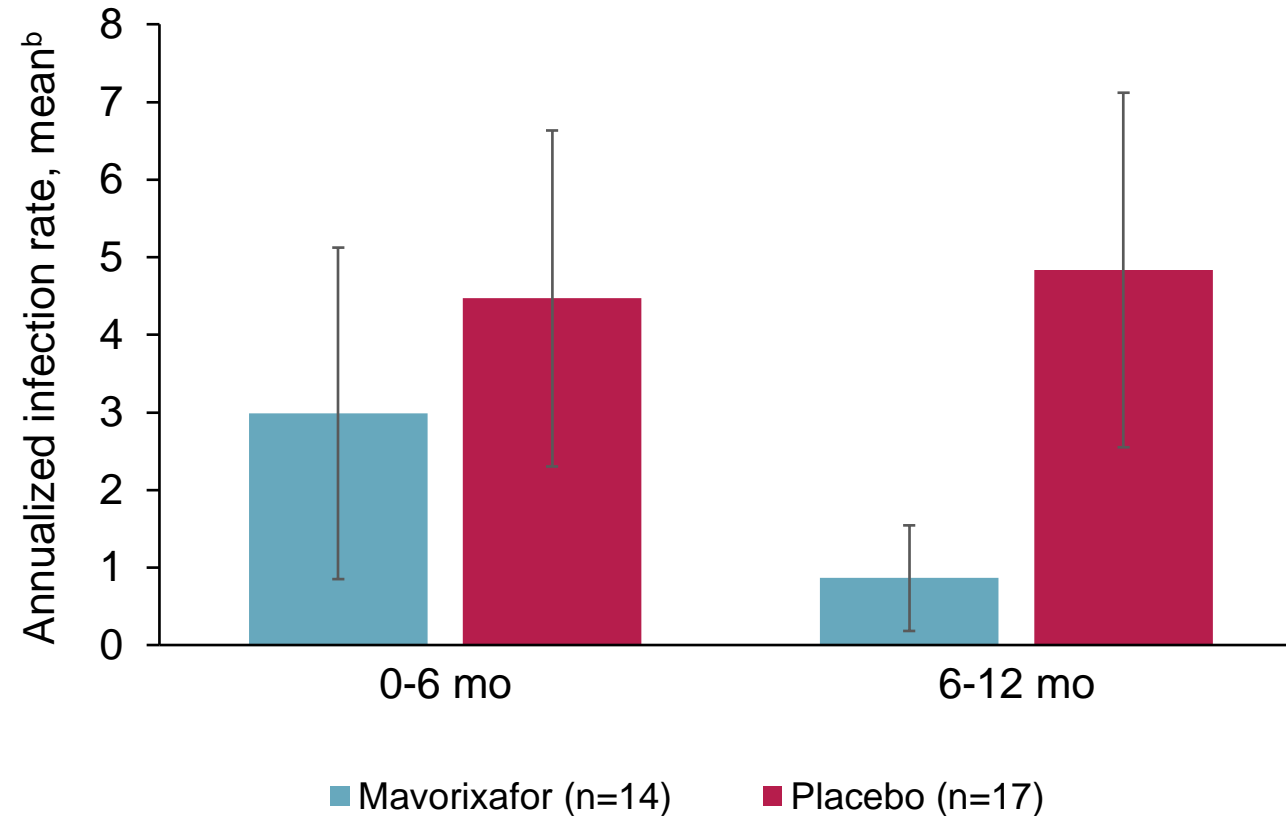
Overall, mean TAT_{ALC} was 15.80 hours for mavorixafor vs 4.55 hours for placebo ($P < .0001$)

^aThe ITT population comprised all participants randomized to treatment who received ≥ 1 dose of trial treatment. All data are included in ITT analysis. ^bError bars represent 95% confidence interval. ^cP values compare mavorixafor group to placebo group at weeks 13, 26, 39, and 52. ^dAt week 52, 3 of 17 placebo participants were given mavorixafor in advance of their TAT measurements as they entered the open-label portion of the trial; 1 mavorixafor patient did not take mavorixafor.

Reduction in Annualized Infection Rate

Mavorixafor vs Placebo (ITT Population)

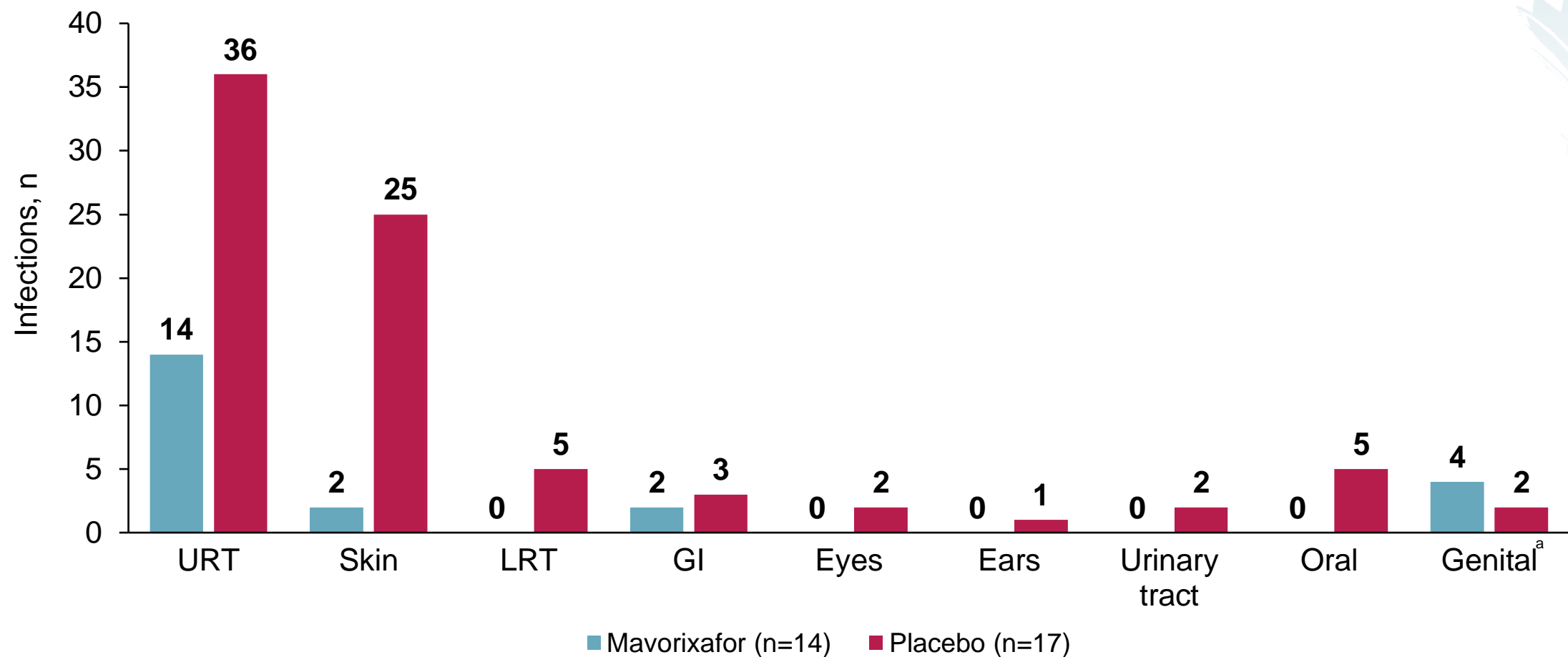
- 60% reduction in annualized infection rate ($P<.01$)^a
- >80% reduction in infection rate with mavorixafor vs placebo during 6-12 months ($P<.005$)^a



^a P values are nominal; ^bError bars represent 95% confidence interval.

Types of Infections

Lower Frequency of Skin, Oral, and Upper and Lower Respiratory Tract Infections Were Observed in the Mavorixafor Group



GI, gastrointestinal; LRT, lower respiratory tract; URT, upper respiratory tract.
^aExcluding warts.

Duration of Infection

Total Time With Infection Was >70% Lower With Mavorixafor vs Placebo

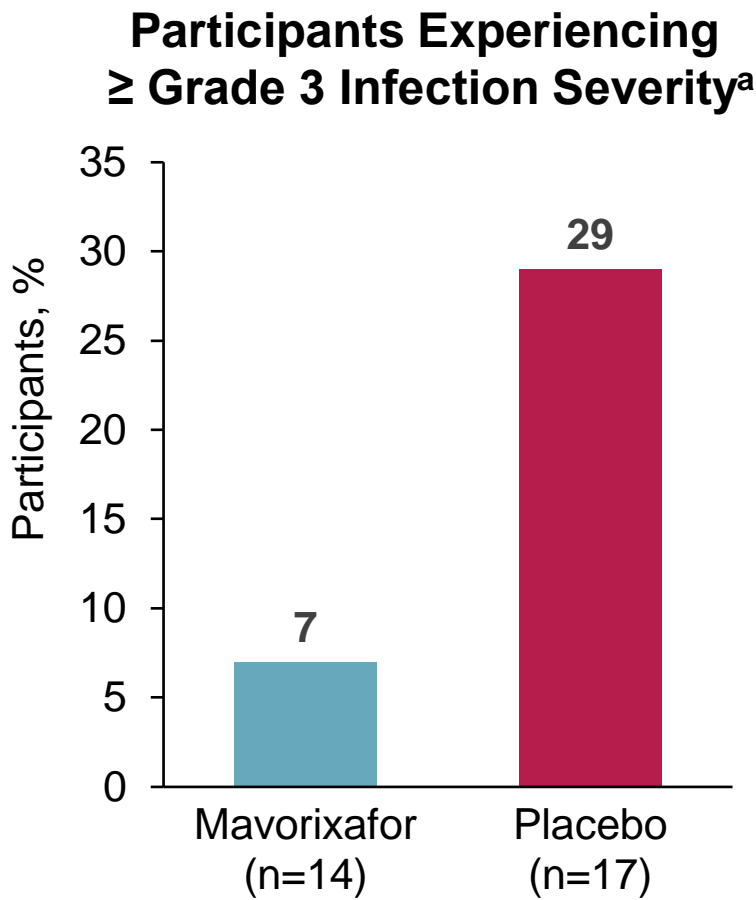
- Mean total time with infection: ≈2 weeks on mavorixafor vs ≈7 weeks on placebo
- Median total time with infection showed ≈75% reduction with mavorixafor

Total time with infection, d	Mavorixafor (n=14)	Placebo (n=17)
Mean	14.1 (2 wk)	49.1 (7 wk)
Median	8.5	32.0
Min, Max	0, 43	8, 134

Severity of Infections

Less Severe Infections With Mavorixafor Compared With Placebo Over 52 Weeks

Other
Secondary
End Point



CTCAE Criteria, n	Mavorixafor (n=14)	Placebo (n=17)
Grade 1 / Grade 2	10	11
Grade 3	1 ^b	4
Grade 4	0	1
Grade 5	0	0

CTCAE, Common Terminology Criteria for Adverse Events.
^aSevere infections are those grade 3 or higher by CTCAE criteria.
^bGrade 3 infection on mavorixafor treatment occurred during first 3 months of treatment; rate of severe infections on placebo unchanged over 52-week period.

Participants on Placebo More Often Required Treatment With Antibacterials

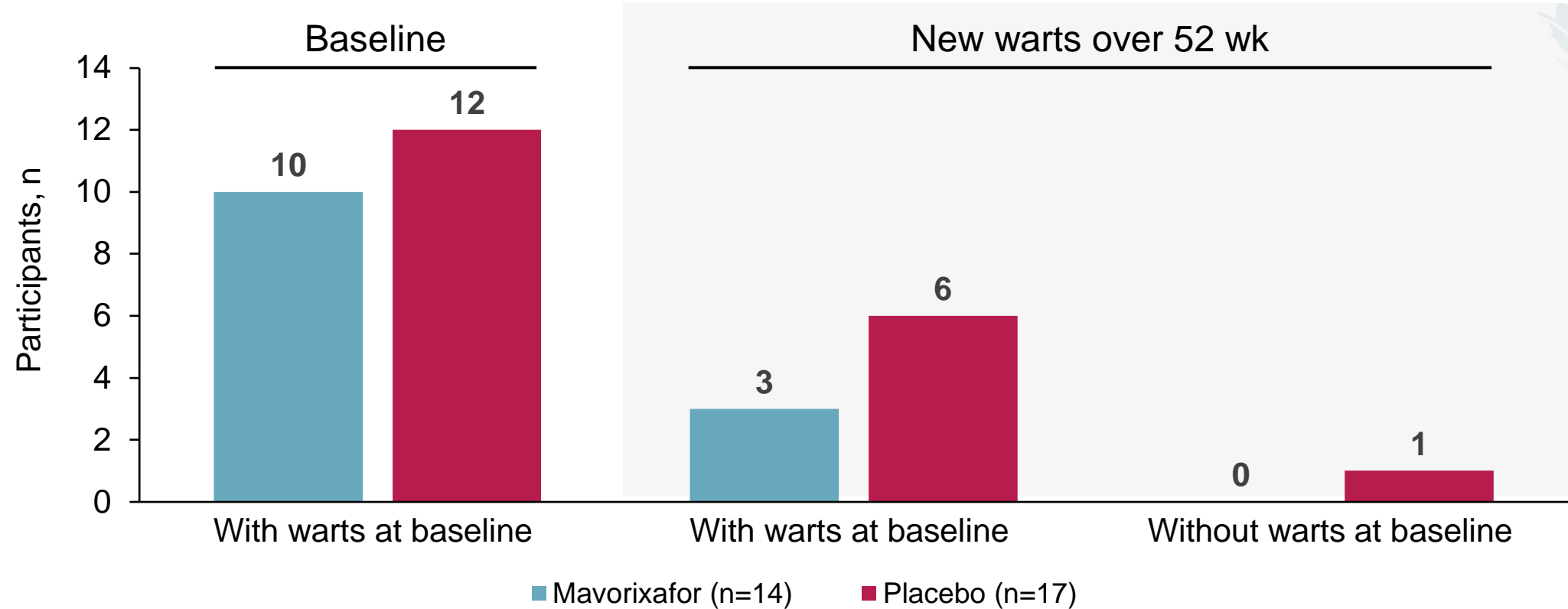
Consistent With Higher Rate and Severity of Infections

- 10/17 (59%) on placebo were administered antibacterials/penicillins vs 3/14 (21%) on mavorixafor
 - Amoxicillin or amoxicillin with another antibiotic were most prescribed antibacterial treatment

Antibacterial Medications Used in Study	Mavorixafor (n=14)	Placebo (n=17)	Total (N=31)
Beta-lactam antibacterials, penicillins, n (%)	3 (21)	10 (59)	13 (42)

Evaluation of Warts

No New Warts Were Observed in Mavorixafor Group for Participants Without Warts at Baseline



Minor reduction in wart score in both mavorixafor and placebo groups^a

^aNo statistical significance between the 2 groups.

Safety Assessment

System Organ Class	Mavorixafor (n=14)		Placebo (n=17)		Total (N=31)	
	Subjects, n (%)	Events	Subjects, n (%)	Events	Subjects, n (%)	Events
Any TEAE	14 (100)	88	17 (100)	143	31 (100)	231
TEAEs occurring in ≥20% of the total cohort						
Infections and infestations	11 (79)	28	17 (100)	96	28 (90)	124
Skin and subcutaneous tissue disorders	8 (57)	11	3 (18)	6	11 (36)	17
Nervous system disorders	4 (29)	7	5 (29)	7	9 (29)	14
Respiratory, thoracic and mediastinal disorders	2 (14)	3	6 (35)	9	8 (26)	12
GI disorders	5 (36)	6	2 (12)	2	7 (23)	8

- No deaths were reported
- No TESAEs were deemed drug related: TESAEs included infections, glioma, thrombocytopenia
- No discontinuations due to safety events
- Placebo arm had increased infections/infestations and respiratory disorders
- Mavorixafor arm had increased skin and GI disorders: no discontinuations

Summary

- The trial met its primary and first key secondary end points
 - Mean TAT_{ANC} for mavorixafor vs placebo was 15.04 vs 2.75 hours ($P<.0001$), respectively
 - Mean TAT_{ALC} for mavorixafor vs placebo was 15.80 vs 4.55 hours ($P<.0001$), respectively
- Compared with the placebo group, mavorixafor group showed:
 - Increases in WBC, ANC, ALC, and AMC
 - 60% reduced annualized infection rate
 - 71% less time with infection
 - Lower rate of antibiotic usage
 - Less severe and fewer number of infections
- No drug-related TESAEs or safety-related discontinuations were observed with mavorixafor
- Overall, these data support the filing of a new drug application

Acknowledgements

- The authors would like to thank the trial participants and their families and caregivers, investigators, and investigational site staff
- The authors also acknowledge Diego Cadavid, MD, and Sarah Cohen, MD, formerly of X4 Pharmaceuticals, Inc, Paula Ragan, PhD, Lori Neri, Eloisa Chappa, Joanna Haas, Ken Gorelick, Candida Fratazzi, Hal Hoffman, MD, Anjali Shartharukumar, MD, Atil Bisgin, MD, Istvan Varkonyi, MD, Felipe Suarez, MD, Peter Olbrich, MD, PhD, Elisa Cordero, MD, PhD, the LLX Solutions Team, Syneos Health, and Valerie Tjon-a-Koy
- Members of the data monitoring committee included Eric Gershwin, MD, John Levine, MD, and Charles Davis, PhD. Members of the independent adjudication committee included Craig Platt, MD, PhD, Kathryn Edwards, MD, and Ester de Vries, MD
- Editorial and writing assistance was provided by PRECISIONscientia in Yardley, Pennsylvania, with financial support from X4 Pharmaceuticals, Inc., and in compliance with international Good Publication Practice guidelines



Thank you!

References

1. Heusinkveld LE, et al. *J Clin Immunol*. 2019;39(6):532-556.
2. WHIM syndrome. National Organization for Rare Disorders. 2020. Accessed May 1, 2023. <https://rarediseases.org/rare-diseases/whim-syndrome/>
3. Heusinkveld LE, et al. *Expert Opin Orphan Drugs*. 2017;5(10):813-825.
4. Bachelerie F. *Dis Markers*. 2010;29(3-4):189-198.
5. Geier CB, et al. *J Clin Immunol*. 2022;42(8):1748-1765.
6. Al Ustwani O, et al. *Br J Haematol*. 2014;164(1):15-23.
7. Dale DC, et al. *Blood*. 2020;24;136(26):2994-3003.