



Vaccins anti-toxines

tétanus, diphtérie, *C. difficile*, ...

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De la variole

De la rage

D'où vient-on ?

Des toxines bactériennes

De la tuberculose

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Poliomélite

Varicelle

Rougeole

Vecteurs viraux

Fièvre jaune

Chikungunya

Dengue

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Hépatite A

Poliomyélite

Encéphalite
japonaise

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Tétanos

Vaccins subunitaires

Pneumocoque

Hépatite B

Diphtérie

Méningocoque

Grippe

HPV

H. influenzae

C. difficile

Les pasteuriens découvrent l'importance des toxines bactériennes ...

ANNALES
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CONTRIBUTION A L'ÉTUDE DE LA DIPHTÉRIE

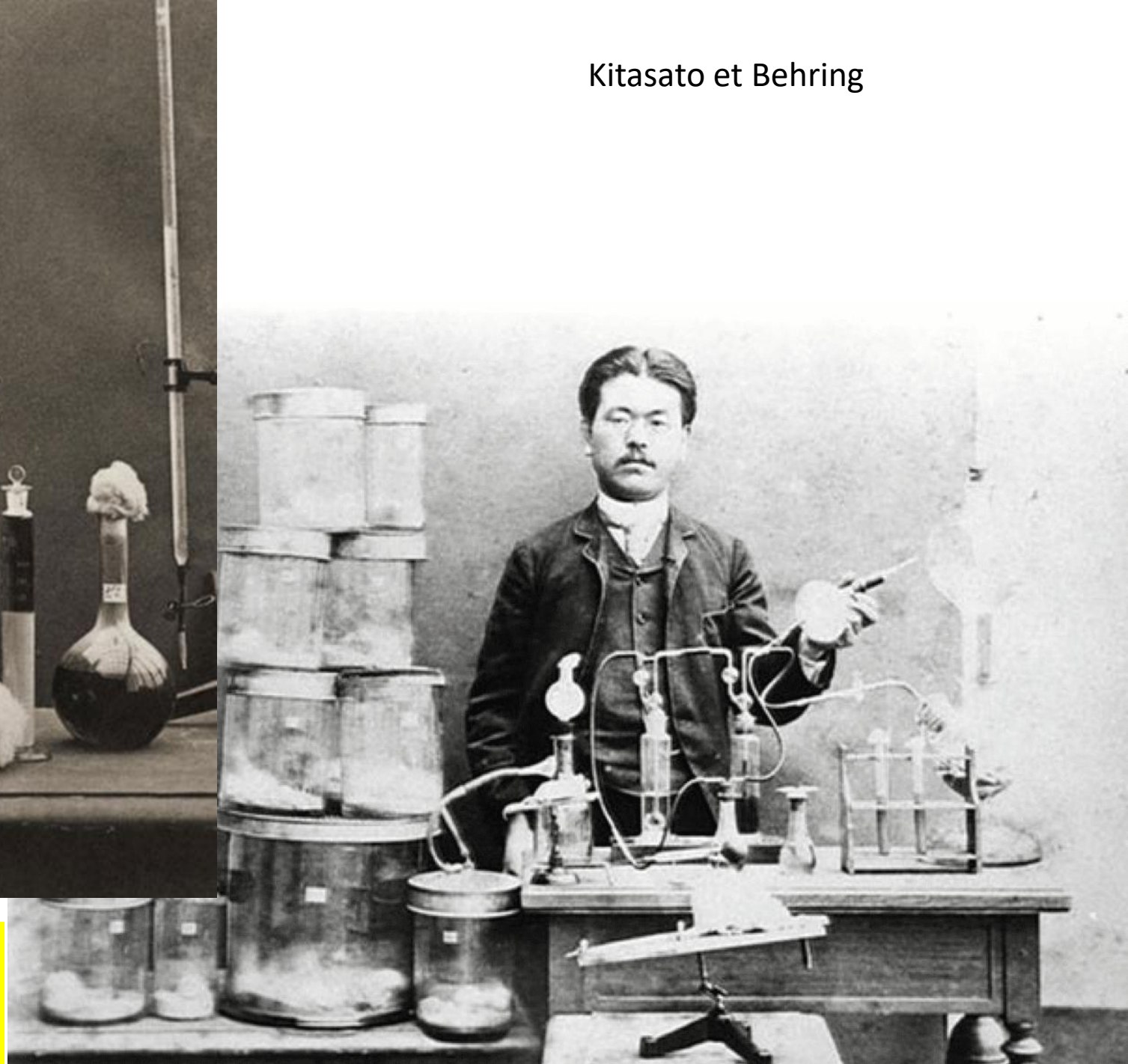
(2^e MÉMOIRE),

PAR E. ROUX ET A. YERSIN.



L'école allemande montre que l'injection de ces toxines déclenche des anticorps chez l'animal, dont on peut se servir en thérapeutique

Kitasato et Behring



Sonderabdruck aus der
„Deutschen Medicinischen Wochenschrift“ 1890, No. 49.
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Aus dem hygienischen Institut des Herrn Geheimrath
Koch in Berlin.

**Ueber das Zustandekommen der Diphtherie-
Immunität und der Tetanus-Immunität bei
Thieren.**

Von

Stabsarzt Dr. **Behring**, Assistenten am Institut,
und Dr. **Kitasato** aus Tokio.

Behring sera représenté en boutiquier de sérum ...



Ramon en France étudie comment l'injection d'anatoxine peut améliorer la production d'anticorps chez le cheval



Gaston Ramon (1886-1963)





ORIGINAL

PREPARATION OF
ALUM-PRECIPIATED TOXOID
FOR USE AS AN IMMUNISING AGENT

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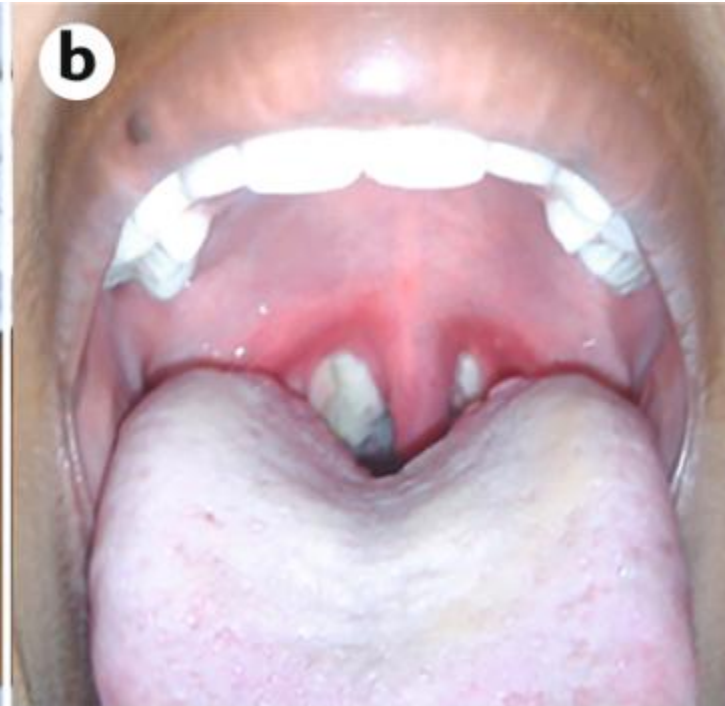
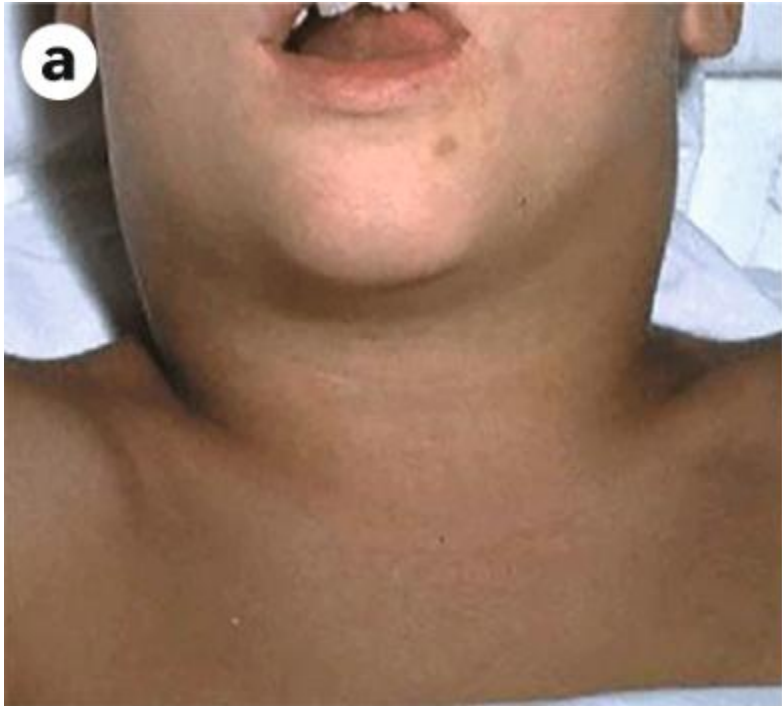
(Wellcome Physiological Research Laboratories)

Toxoid = anatoxine : une forme altérée*, inactive, d'une toxine
(*particulièrement, à l'époque, par le formaldéhyde)

Diphthérie

Diphtheria

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Diphtheritic Polyneuropathy

Clinical Analysis of Severe Forms

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Table 1. Cranial Nerve Disturbances in 32 Patients With Diphtheritic Polyneuropathy

Cranial Nerves	Duration of Involvement, wk	Frequency*
IX and X	7-8	32 (100)
VII	7-8	28 (88)
III, IV, and VI	5-7	27 (84)
XI	7-9	27 (84)
XII	7-8	23 (72)
V	6-7	17 (53)

*Data are given as number (percentage) of patients.

Diphtheria Myocarditis: A Case Report of a 12 years old girl in Garowe – Somali

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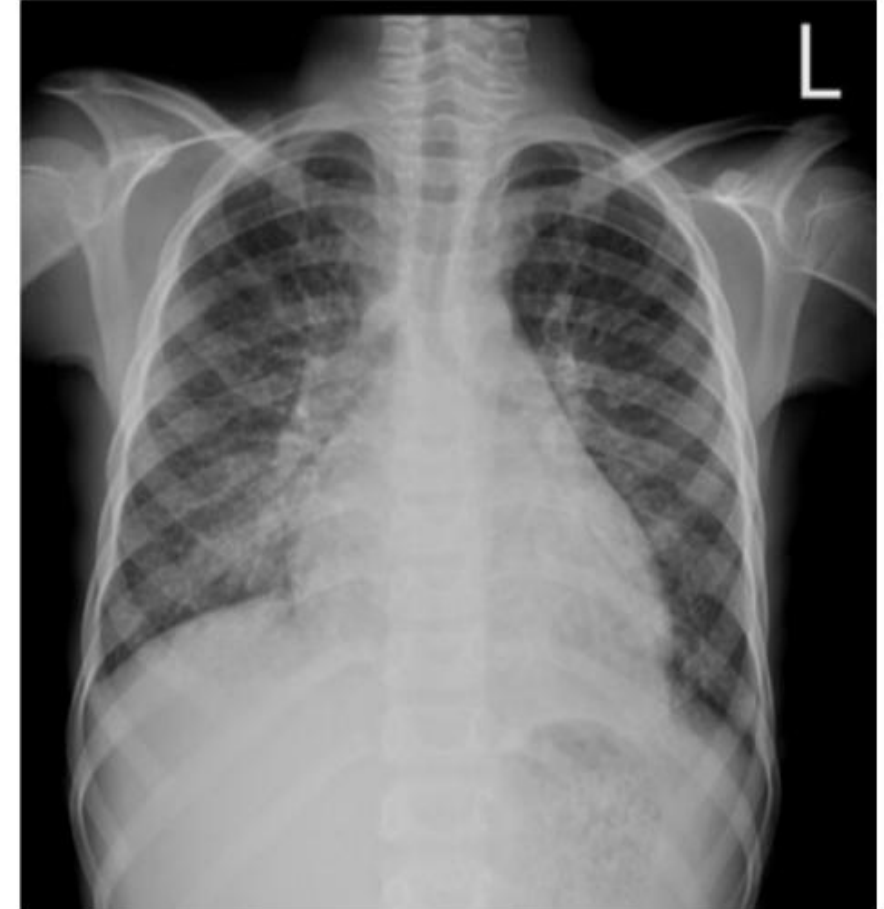
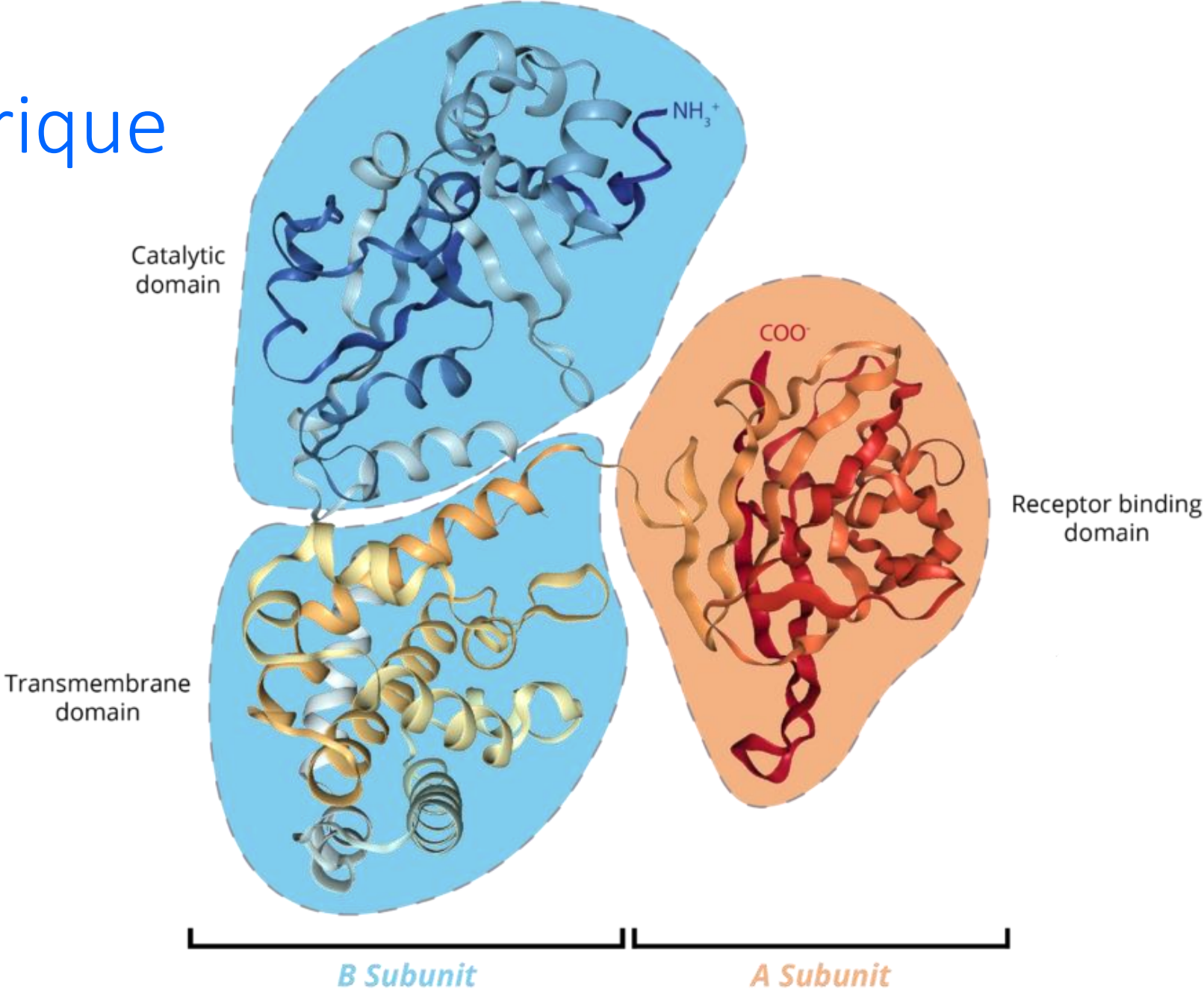


Figure 2: Chest x-ray of the 12yrs old girl with diphtheria myocarditis showing bilateral upper lung vascular diversion and reticulon which suggestive of grade II pulmonary edema .

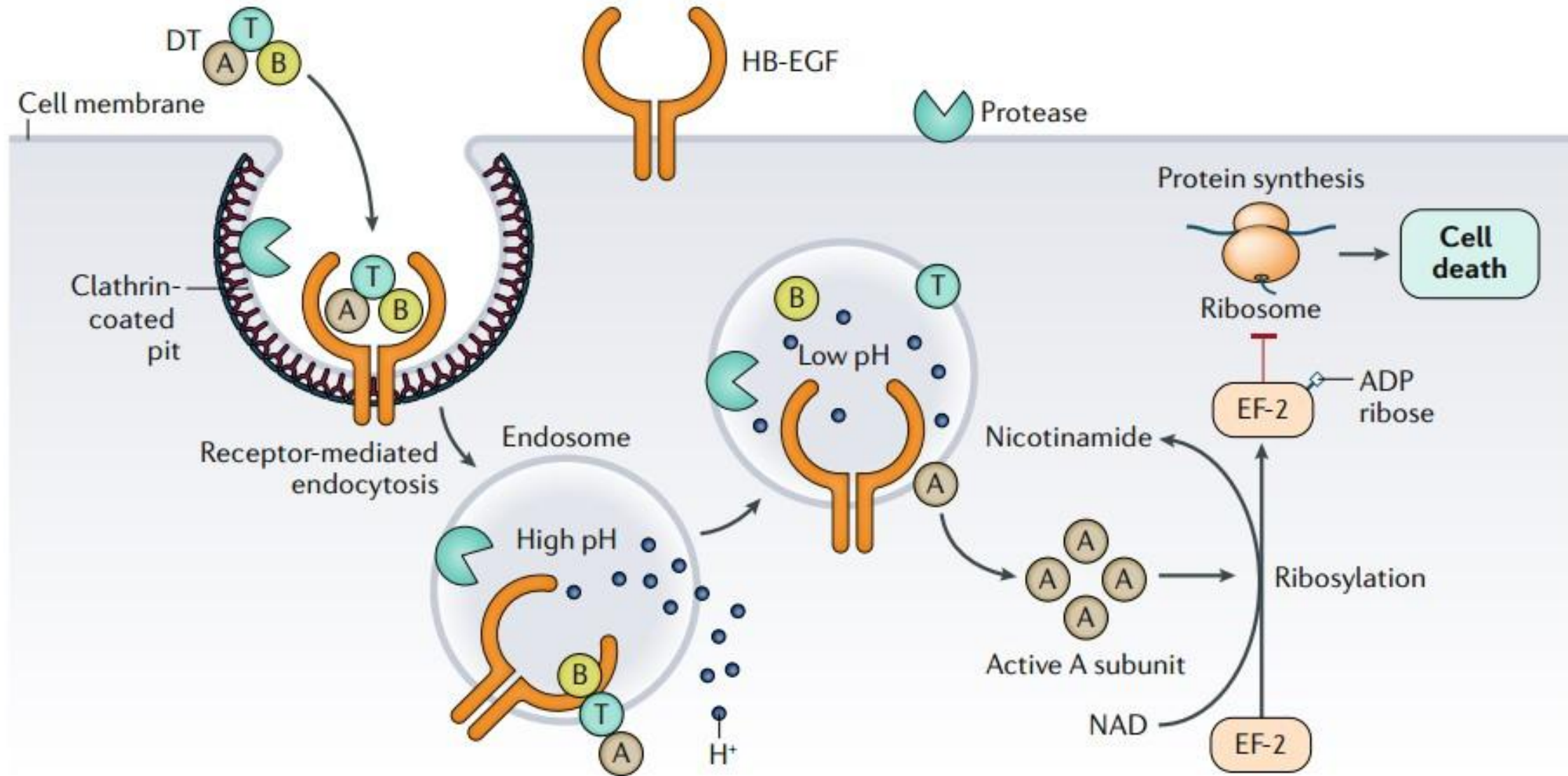
Toxine diphtérique



Diphtheria

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Heparin-binding epidermal growth factor



Cette étude a précisé quelles altérations tridimensionnelles (et immunogéniques) induisait le formaldéhyde, qui transforme la toxine en anatoxine

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Identification of Formaldehyde-Induced Modifications in Diphtheria Toxin

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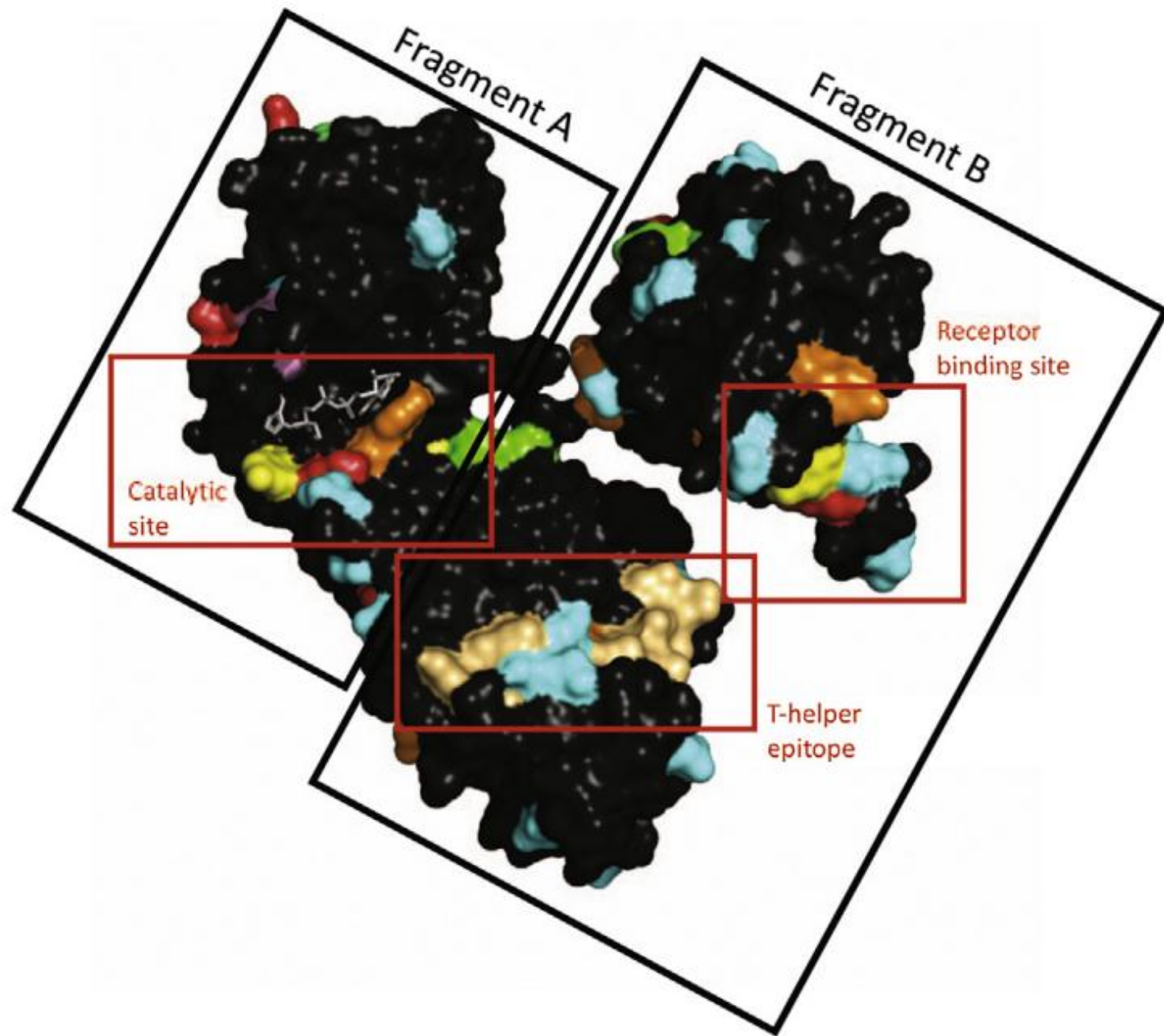
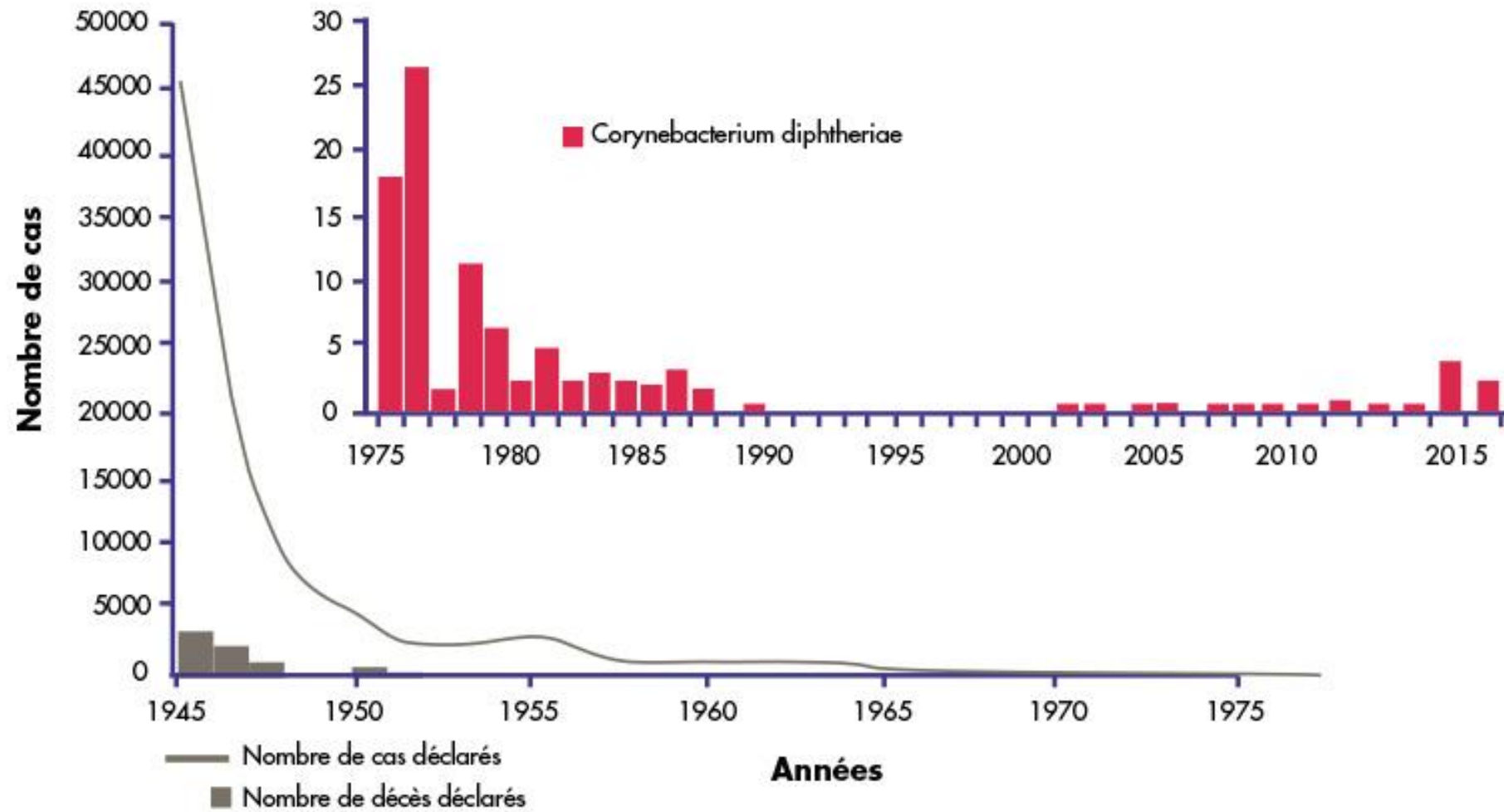


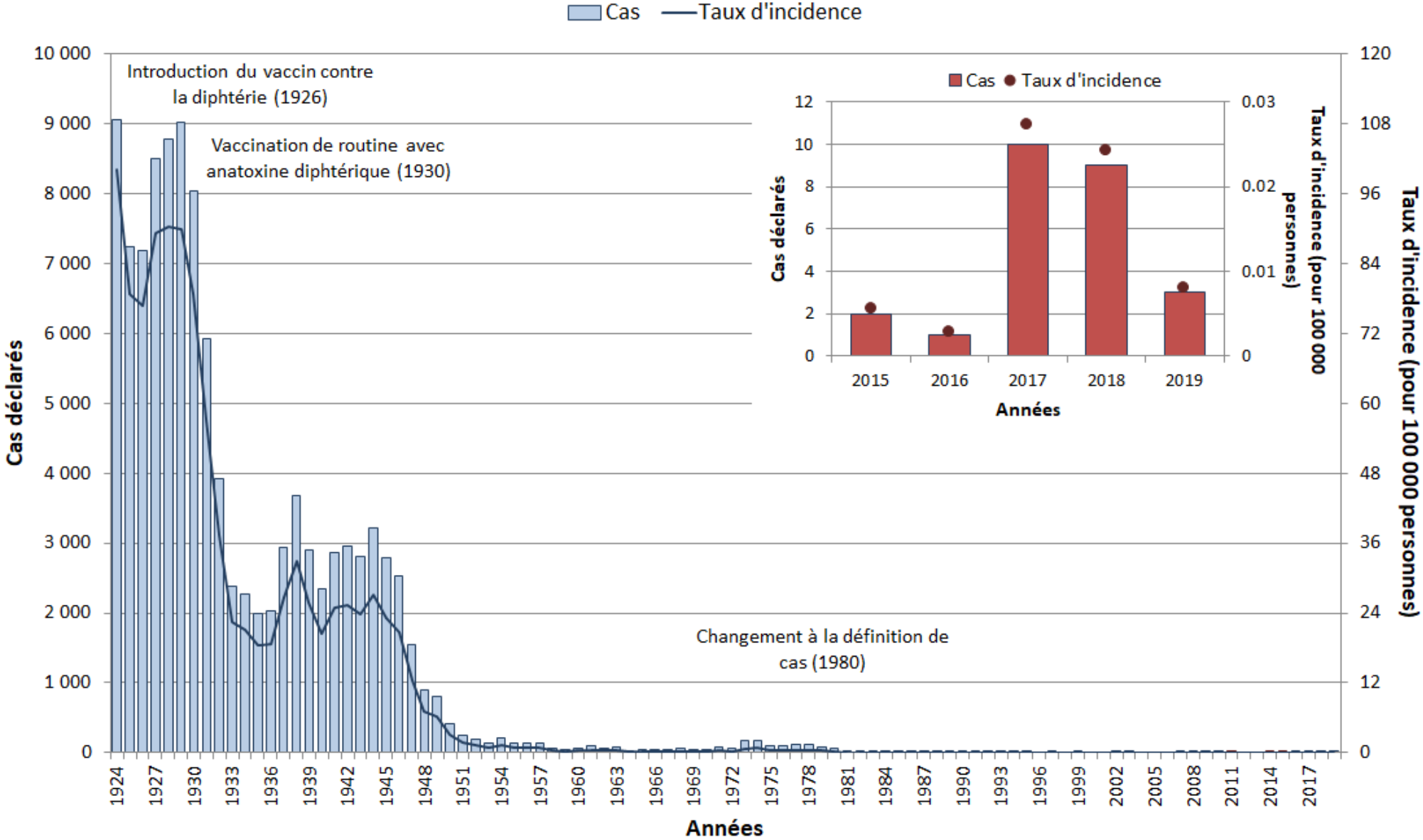
Figure 10. Illustration of formaldehyde/glycine-induced modifications on diphtheria toxin (PDB 1TOX). Amino acid residues that have cross-links being confirmed by mass

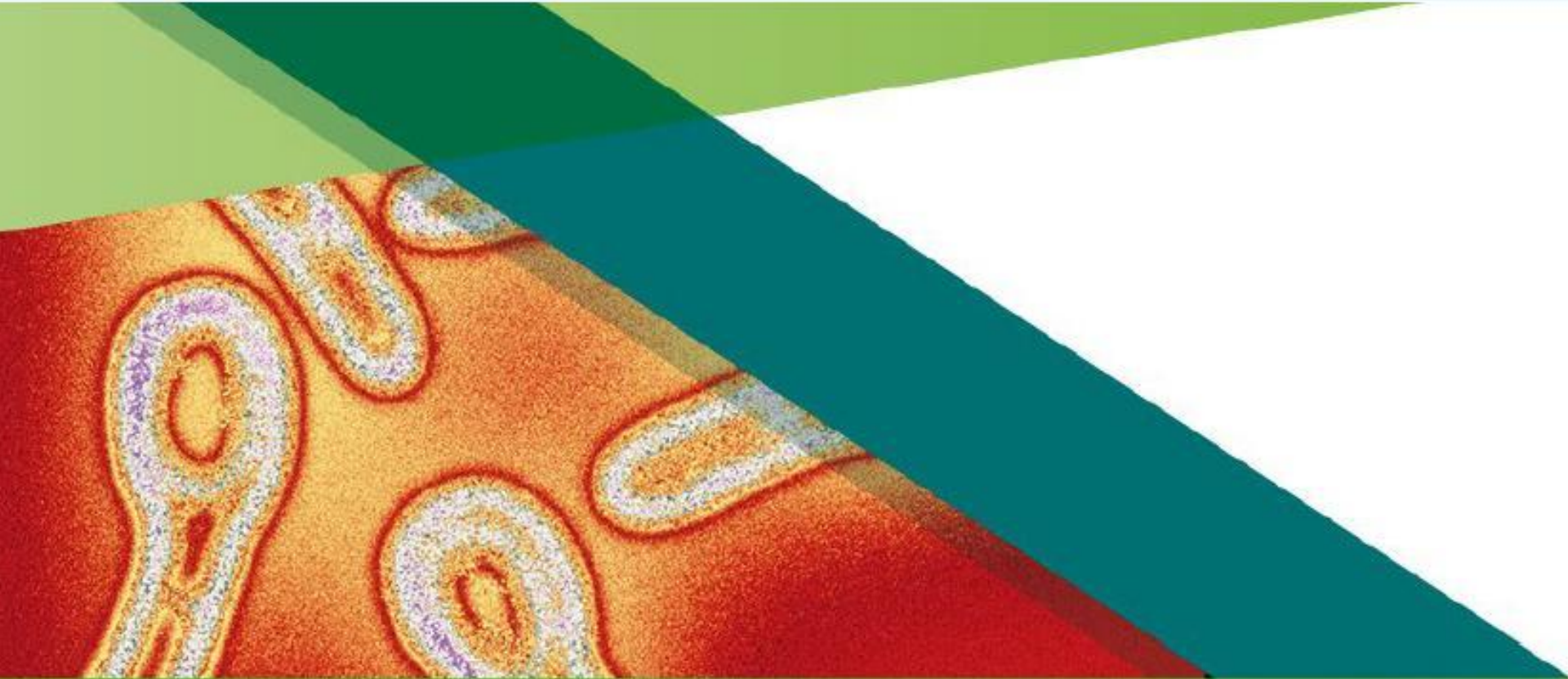
Diphthérie en France, 1945-2015



Sources : Déclarations obligatoires, Santé publique France, Causes médicales de décès, Insem, CépiDc

Diphtérie au Canada





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Diphtheria

Annual Epidemiological Report for 2023

Figure 1. Diphtheria cases by country, EU/EEA, 2023

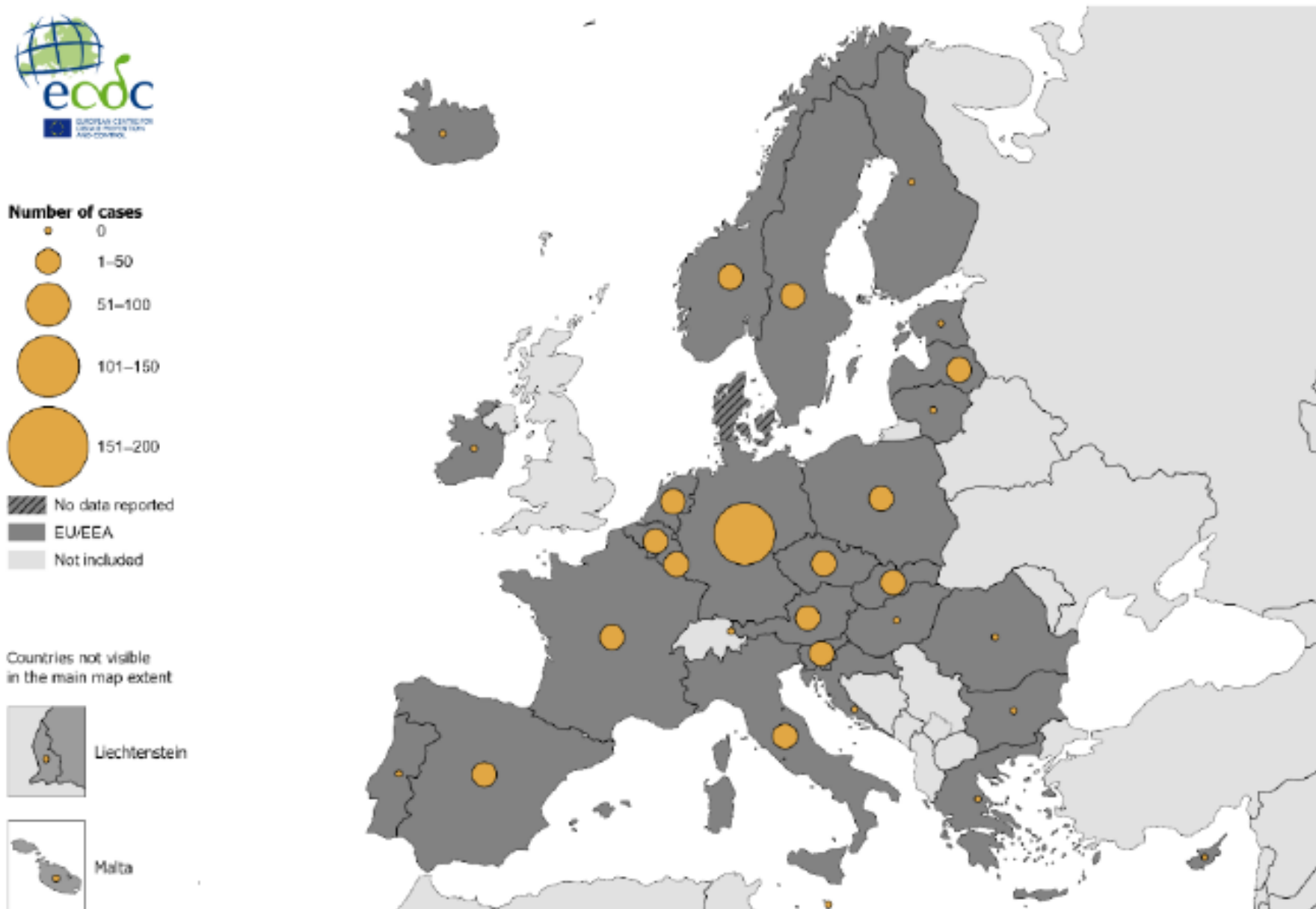
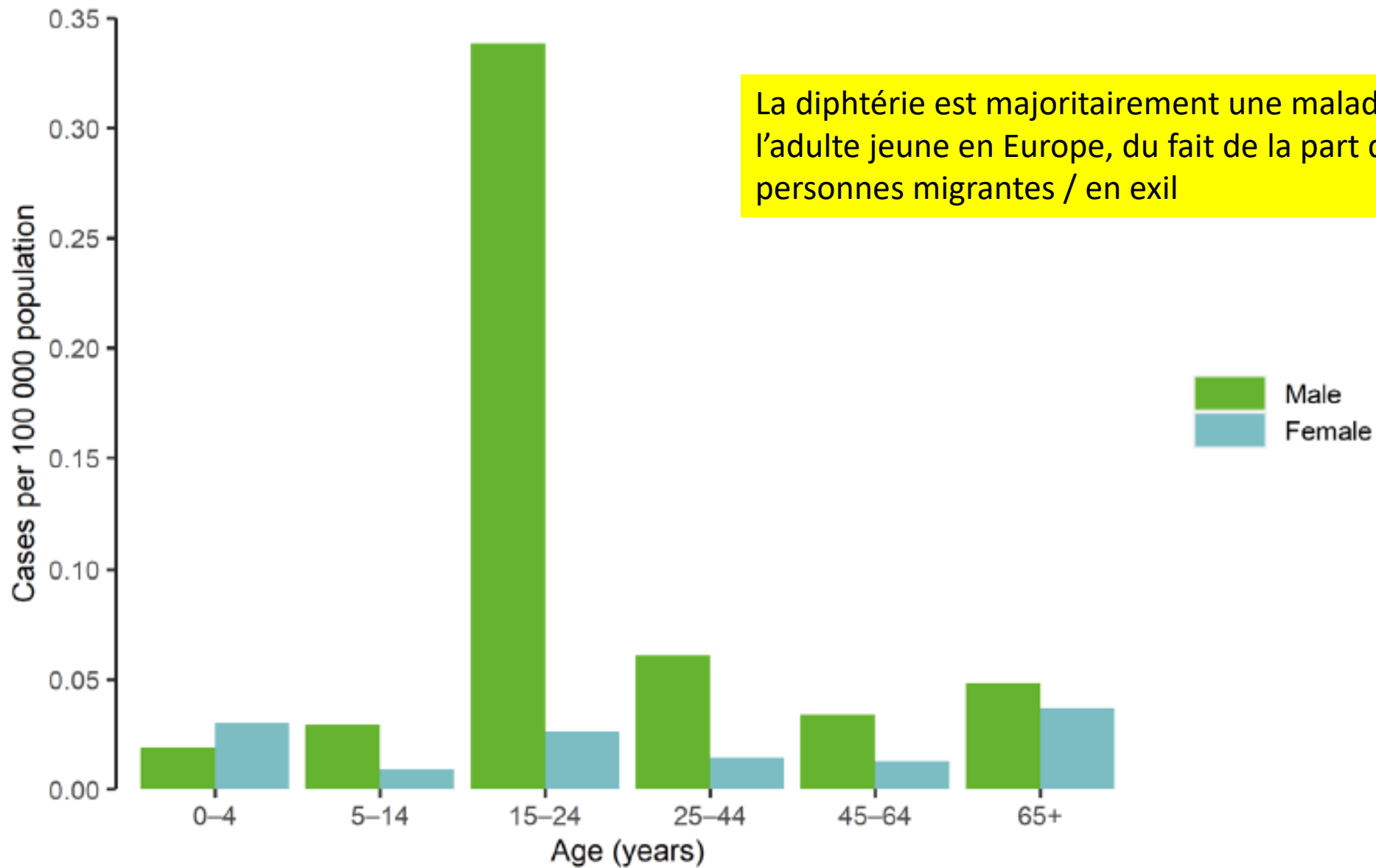
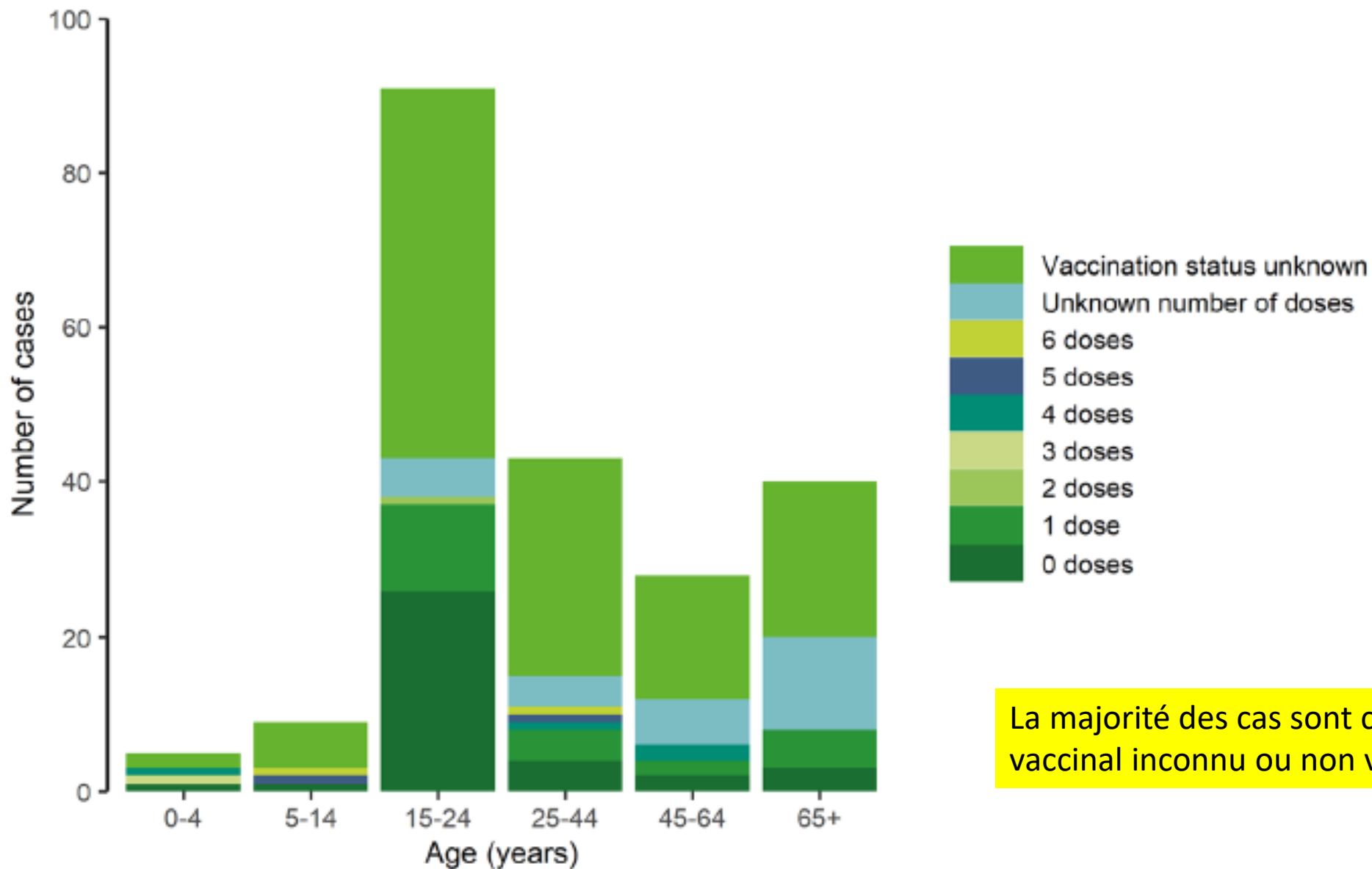


Figure 2. Diphtheria cases per 100 000 population, by age and gender, EU/EEA, 2023



La diphtérie est majoritairement une maladie de l'adulte jeune en Europe, du fait de la part des personnes migrantes / en exil

Figure 6. Number of cases of diphtheria by vaccination status and age group, EU/EEA countries, 2023



La majorité des cas sont chez des personnes de statut vaccinal inconnu ou non vaccinées

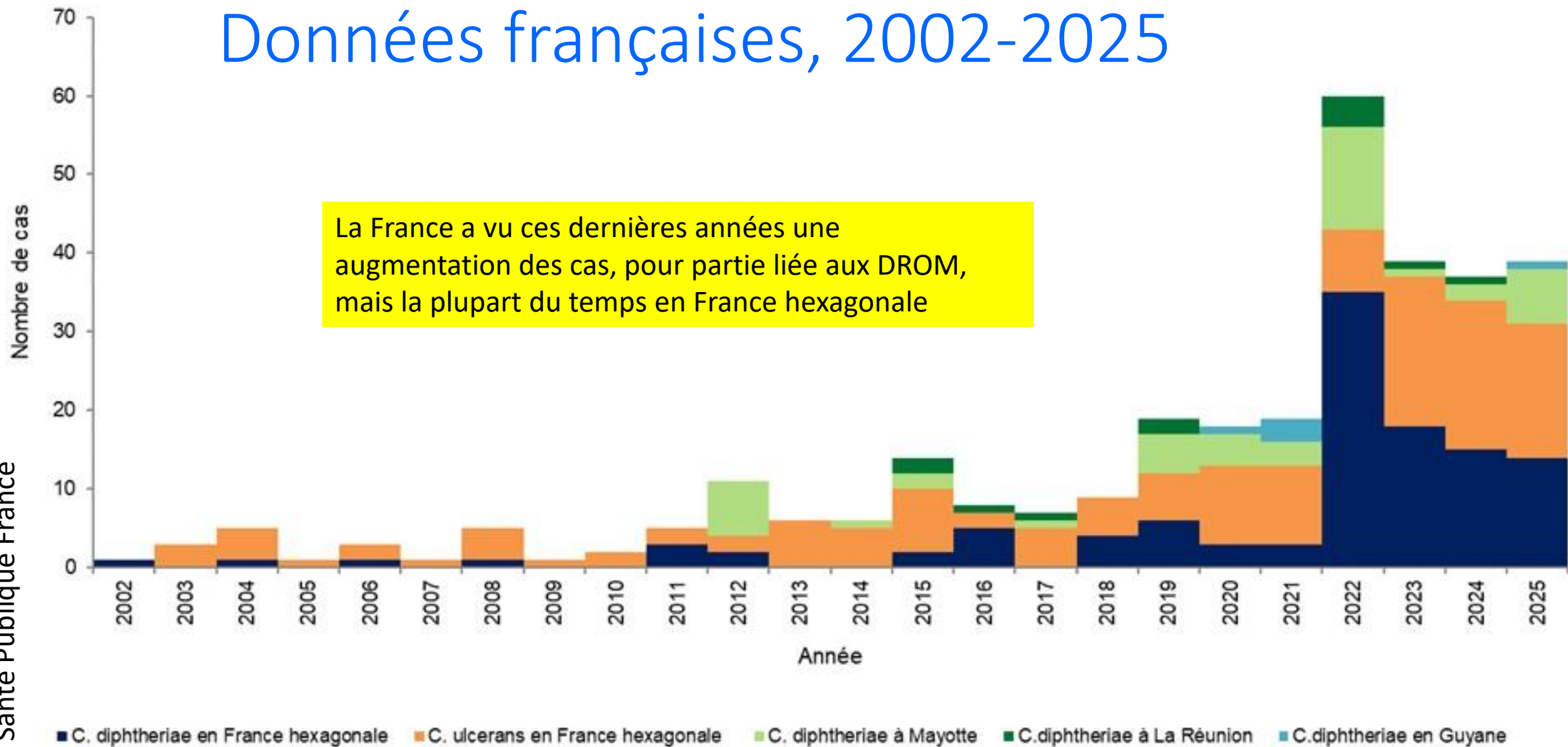
Importation status

Importation status was available for 210 cases, and of these 71 cases (34%) were reported as imported cases. An imported case is defined as a case having been outside the country of notification during the incubation period of the reported disease, and no links to local transmission has been identified. Sixty-nine of the imported cases were caused by *C. diphtheriae*, and two imported cases were due to *C. ulcerans*. Fifty-four (78%) of the imported cases caused by *C. diphtheriae* presented with cutaneous disease, while one case (1.5%) presented with respiratory and cutaneous infection and clinical presentation was unknown for 14 cases (20%). Of the two imported cases caused by *C. ulcerans*, one case presented with cutaneous presentation and clinical presentation was unknown for one case.

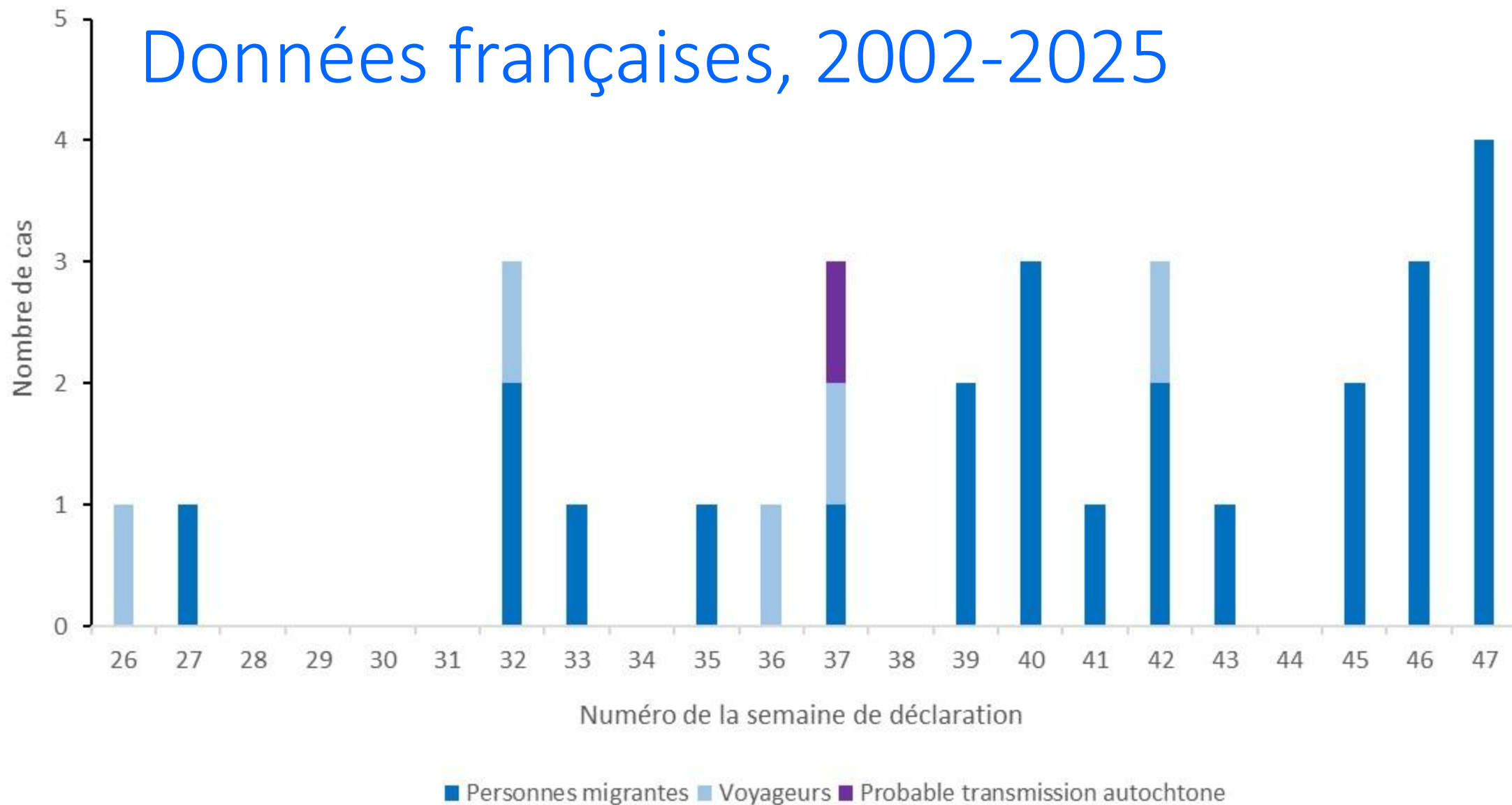
The probable country of origin was known for 48 cases (68%) caused by *C. diphtheriae*. They were imported from Afghanistan (25), Syria (11), Philippines (2) Türkiye (2), Eritrea (1), Ethiopia (1), Indonesia (1), Iraq (1), Pakistan (1), Sudan (1), Slovenia (1) and Thailand (1). The two imported cases caused by *C. ulcerans* were imported from Croatia (1) and Sudan (1).

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Diphtheria in the Former Soviet Union: Reemergence of a Pandemic Disease

Plusieurs pays de l'ex-URSS ont vu une augmentation des cas de diphtérie dans les années 1990 – avec des différences marquées entre les classes d'âge

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*In the years 1990–1997,
150,000 cases of
diphtheria were reported
in Russia, with more than
3,000 fatalities*

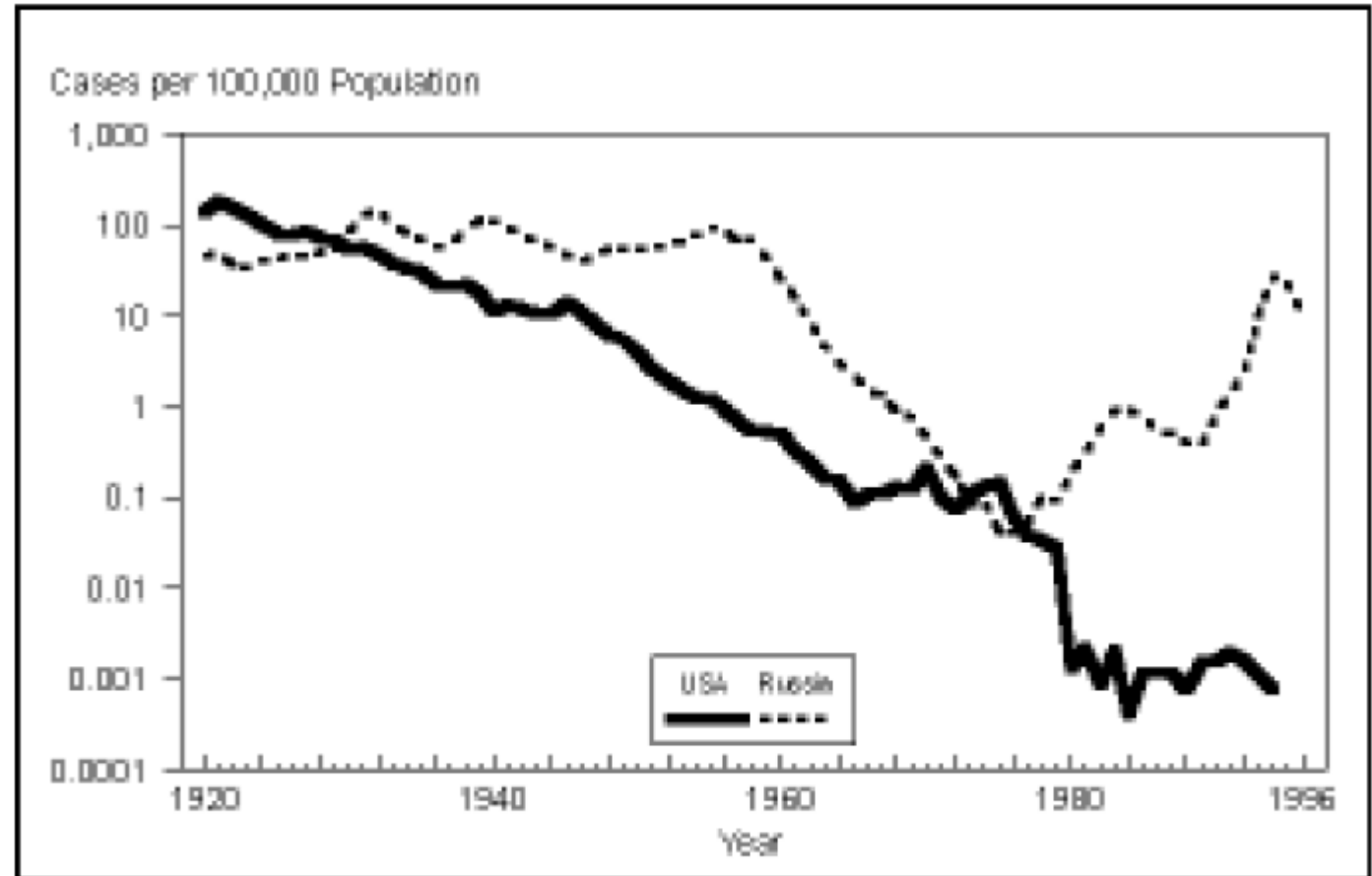


Figure 2. Diphtheria Incidence—United States and Russian Federation, 1920–1996.

Resurgence of diphtheria

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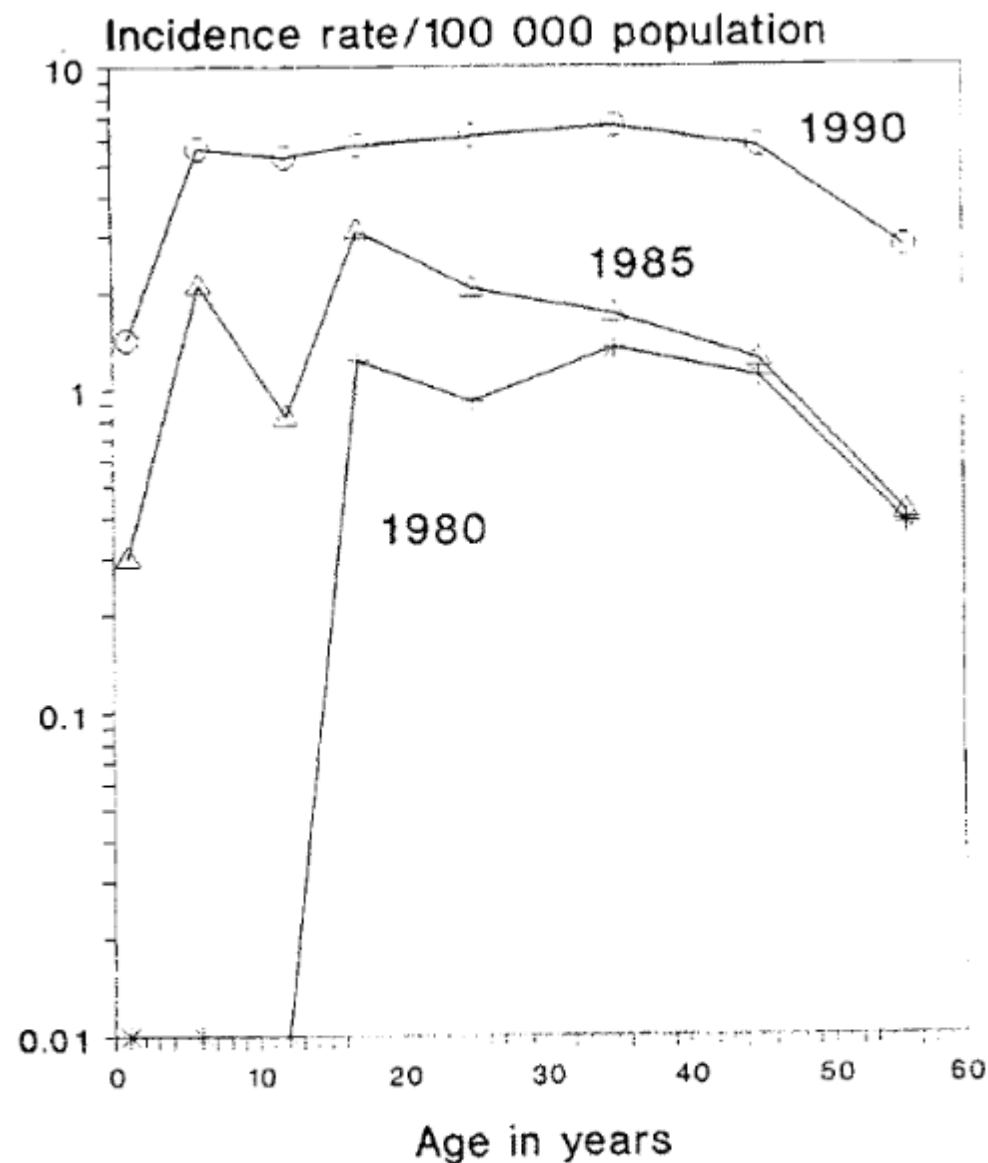


Figure 3. Diphtheria incidence rate per 100,000 population, by age group, Moscow, 1980, 1985, and 1990. Reported by Ministry of Health, USSR.

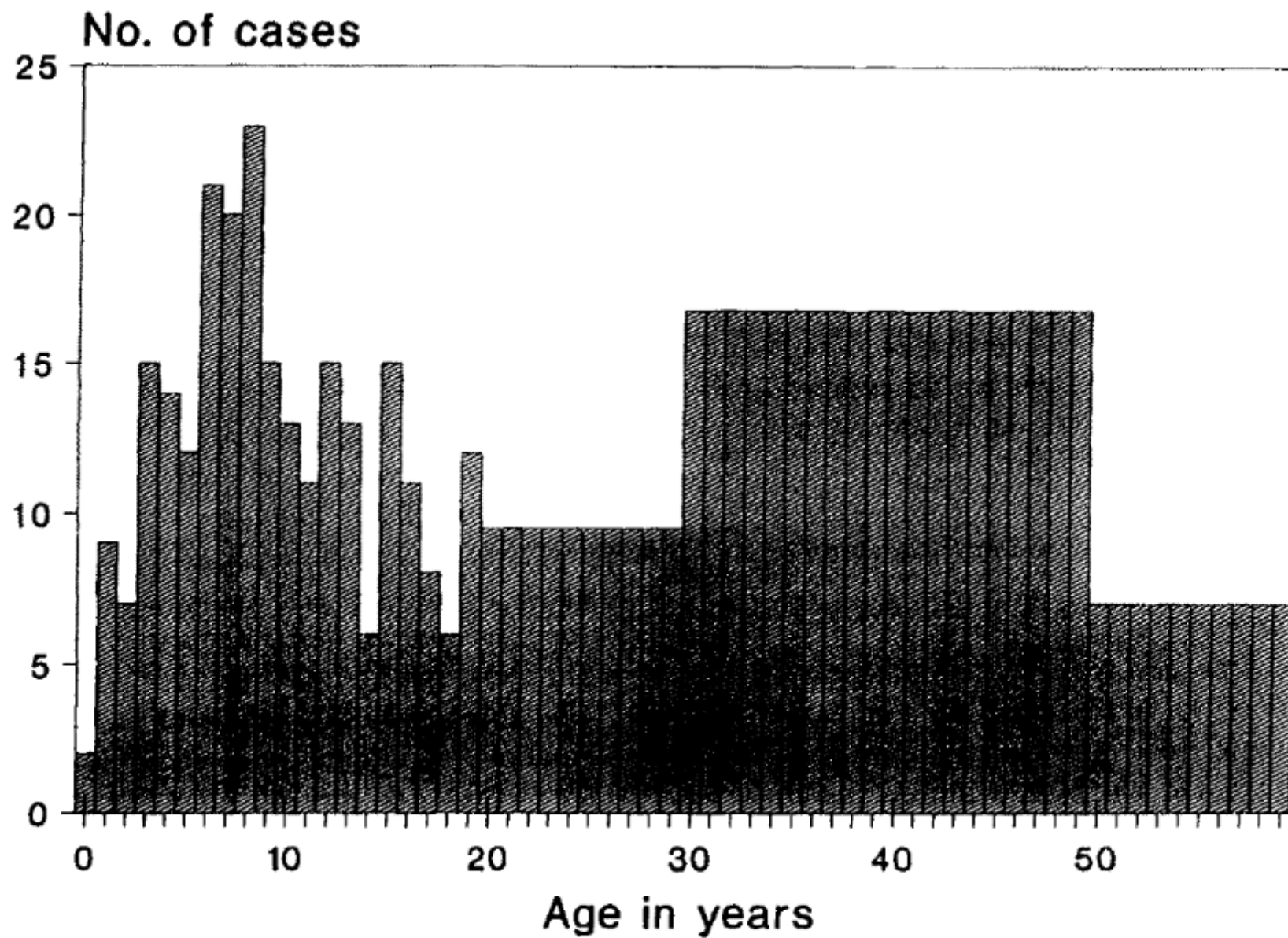


Figure 4. Number of diphtheria cases, by age group, Moscow, 1992 (according to reference 13).

Diphtheria in the Russian Federation in the 1990s

Les âges les plus touchés étaient les enfants et les adultes de moins de 50 ans

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Table 1. Cumulative incidence of, mortality from, and case fatality ratio for diphtheria, by age group, Russian Federation, 1990–1997.

Age group, years	Population in 1994 (to nearest thousand)	No. of cases, 1990–1997	Cumulative incidence ^a (per 100,000)	No. of fatalities, 1990–1997	Cumulative mortality ^a (per 100,000)	Case fatality ratio
<1	1,480,000	431	29.1	33	2.2	7.7
1–2	3,555,000	2280	64.1	156	4.4	6.8
3–6	9,121,000	10,673	117.0	342	3.8	3.2
7–14	18,555,000	18,601	100.2	228	1.2	1.2
15–17	6,320,000	7057	111.7	41	0.7	0.6
18–19	4,213,000	3935	93.4	25	0.6	0.6
20–29	19,703,000	13,366	67.8	72	0.4	0.5
30–39	25,245,000	16,658	66.0	295	1.2	1.8
40–49	18,144,000	18,136	100.0	1172	6.5	6.5
50–59	17,038,000	6577	38.6	460	2.7	7.0
≥60	24,771,000	2242	9.1	143	0.6	6.4
Total	148,146,000	99,861	67.4 ^b	2967	2.0	3.0

Russie, 1990

- **Adultes > 60 ans** : immunité contre la diphtérie acquise lors d'infections contractées pendant l'enfance, avant la généralisation de la vaccination ;
- **Adultes nés dans les années 1940 et 1950** : sensibilité à la diphtérie :
 - Pas de vaccination au cours des premières années des programmes de vaccination
 - pas d'immunité naturelle, car la circulation des souches toxigènes avait diminué après la mise en place des programmes de vaccination ;
 - Ces personnes étaient totalement vulnérables à la diphtérie ; elles représentaient la plupart des cas graves et des décès.
- **Jeunes adultes** :
 - vaccinés dans leur enfance mais pas de rappel pour renforcer l'immunité ;
 - Ces adultes étaient sensibles à la diphtérie mais conservaient une certaine mémoire immunologique vis-à-vis de la toxine diphtérique ; les cas graves et les décès étaient rares dans ce groupe.

Post COVID 19 resurgence of diphtheria in Kano, Nigeria: analysis of 18,320 cases

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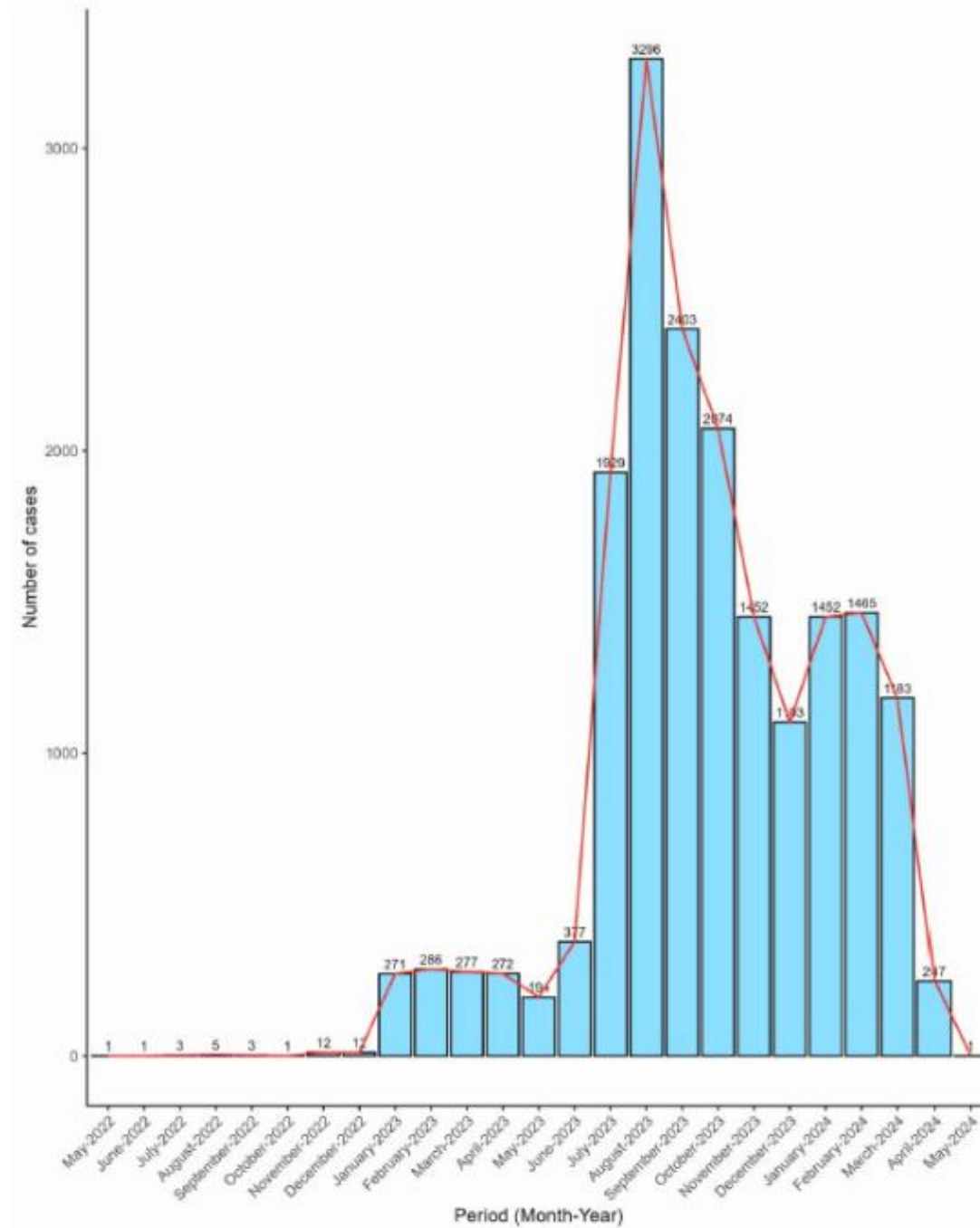


Fig. 2: Diphtheria Epidemic Curve in Kano, Nigeria, February 2022 to April 2024. The bars represent the absolute number of diphtheria

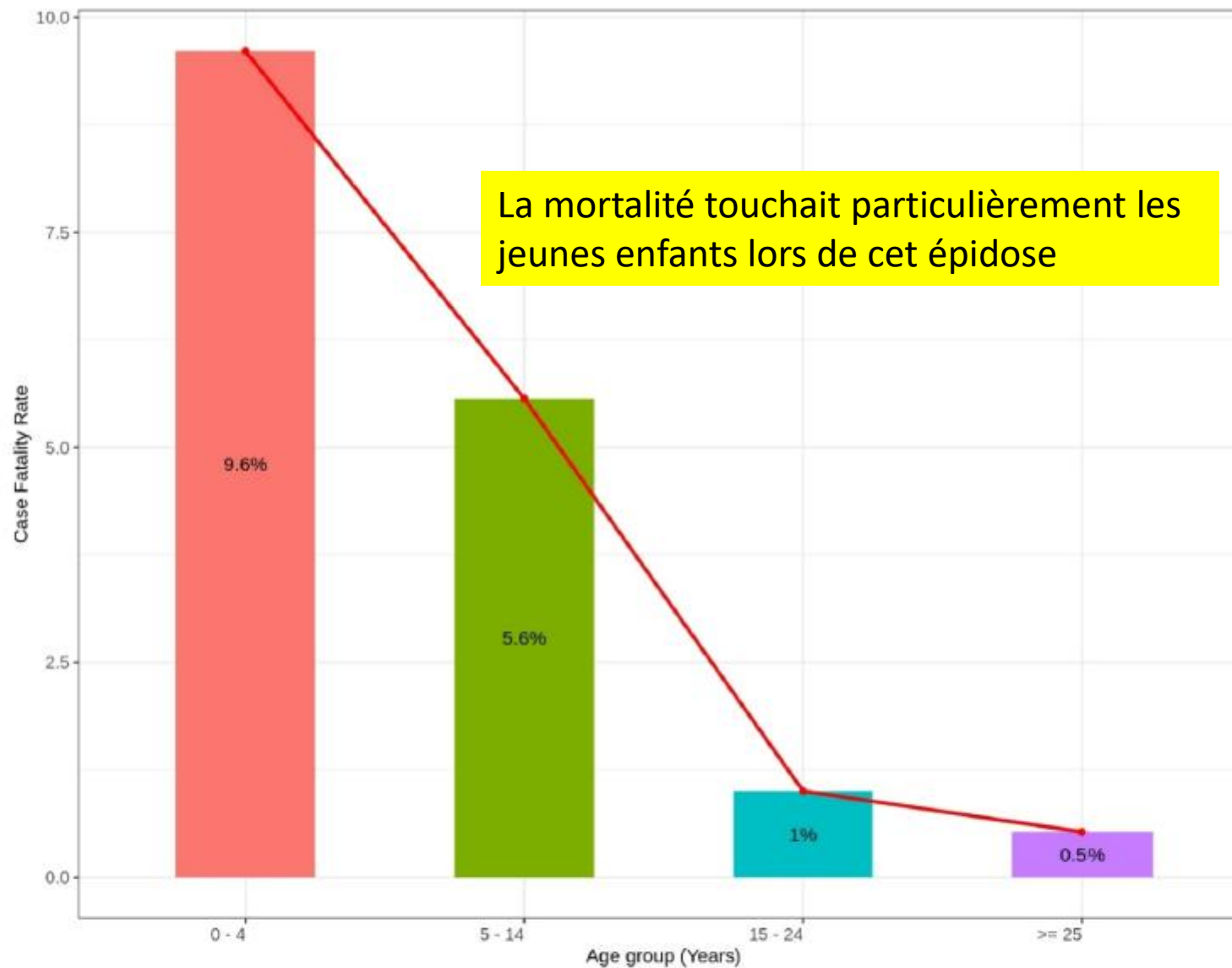


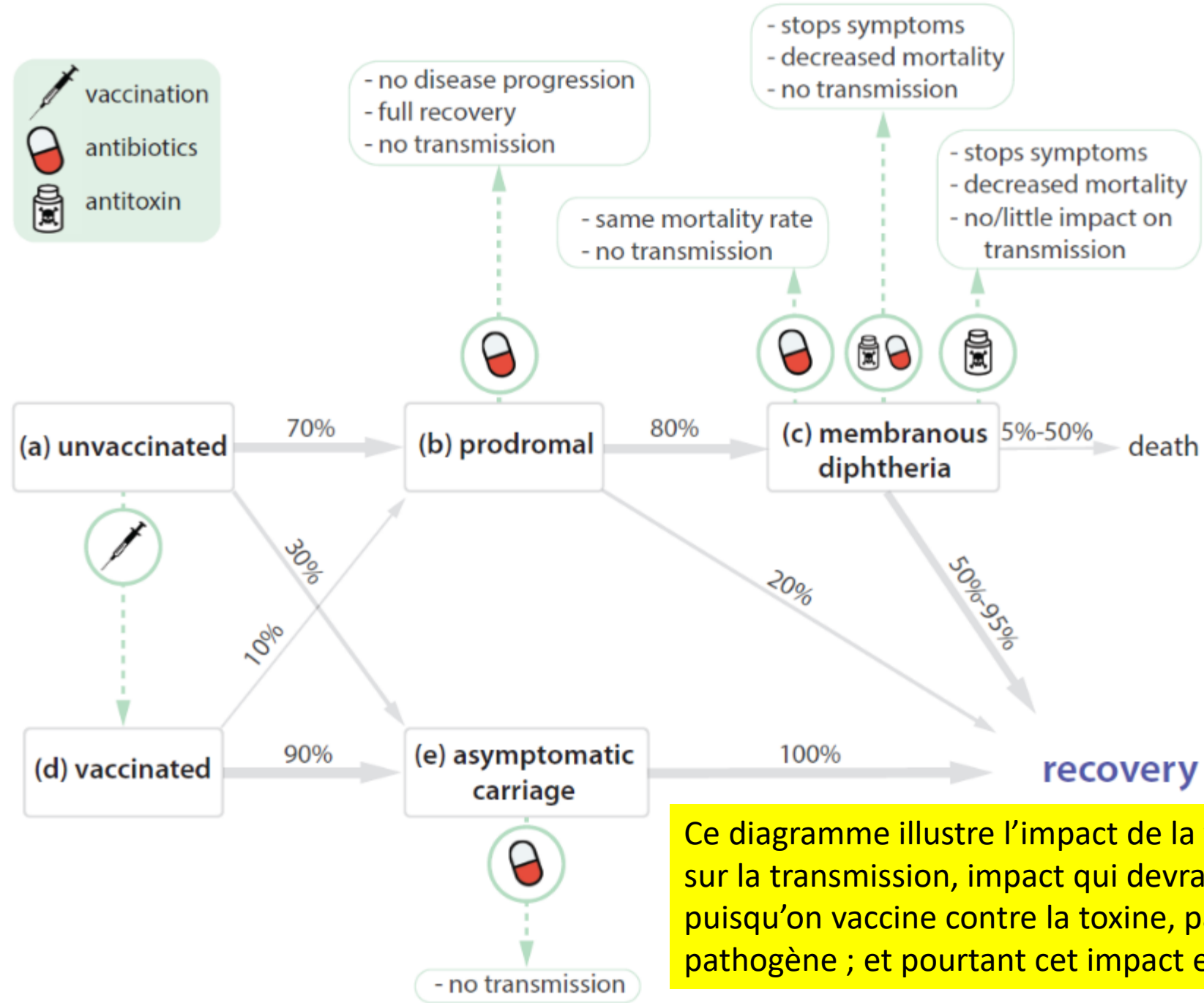
Fig. 4: Case Fatality Rate (CFR) of Diphtheria by Age Group (in Years). Barplot illustrates the CFR for diphtheria across four age groups: 0–4 years, 5–14 years, 15–24 years, and ≥ 25 years. Sample size: $n = 18,320$ cases; 828 deaths. Biological replicates: 1. Statistical test: $p = 0.039$ (Binomial regression model assessing linear trend in CFR across ordinal age groups). Data source: Kano State Centre for Disease Control surveillance database.

Clinical and Epidemiological Aspects of Diphtheria: A Systematic Review and Pooled Analysis

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(See the Editorial Commentary by Wiedermann on pages 98–99.)



Ce diagramme illustre l'impact de la vaccination sur la transmission, impact qui devrait être faible, puisqu'on vaccine contre la toxine, pas contre le pathogène ; et pourtant cet impact est là.

Cet impact est peut-être lié au fait qu'il n'y a pas que la toxine diphtérique dans les différents vaccins, mais de nombreuses autres protéines de *C. diphtheriae*

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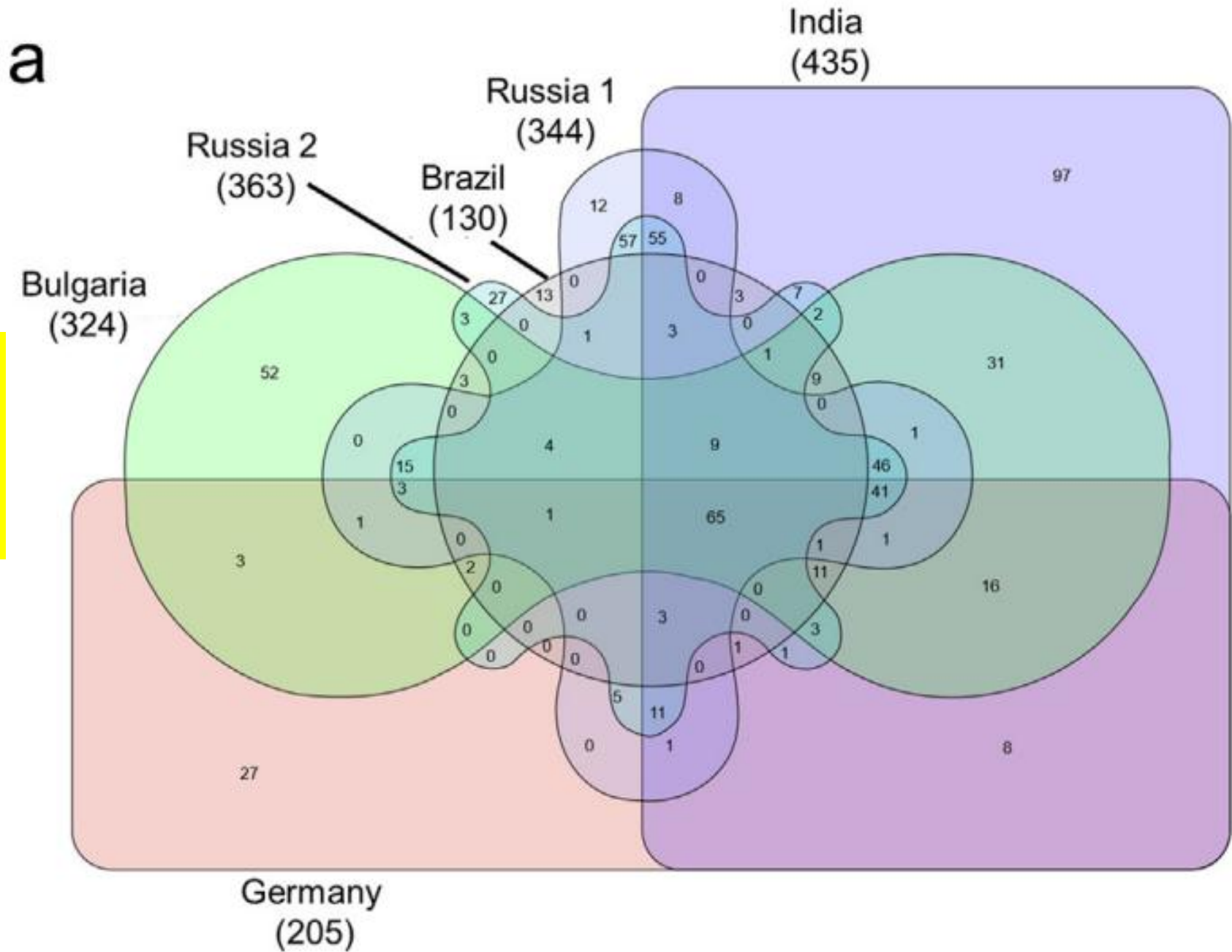


Proteomics of diphtheria toxoid vaccines reveals multiple proteins that are immunogenic and may contribute to protection of humans against *Corynebacterium diphtheriae*



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Les vaccins anti-diphtérie de différents pays sont des « soupes » de nombreuses protéines – avec des différences notables de composition d'un pays à l'autre



Research Paper

Antibodies to tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis among healthy adults vaccinated according to the French vaccination recommendations

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En France, les populations pour lesquelles les taux d'anticorps sont les plus faibles sont les seniors : faute de rappels dans les décennies précédentes.

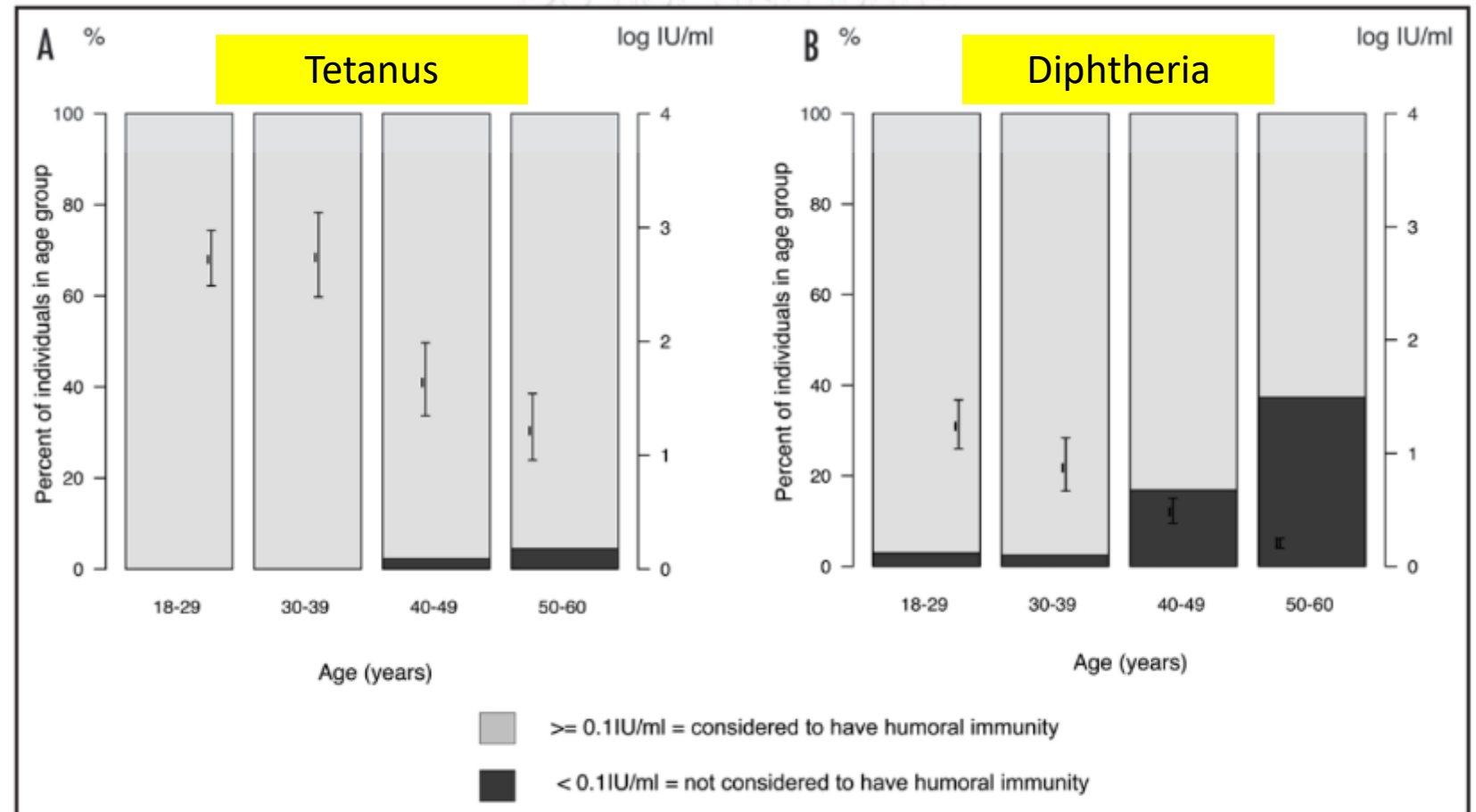


Figure 1. Concentrations of antibodies to diphtheria and tetanus toxoids. (A) Concentrations and geometric mean concentrations of anti-TT antibodies, including 95% confidence intervals, by age group. (B) Concentrations and geometric mean concentrations of anti-DT antibodies, including 95% confidence intervals, by age group.

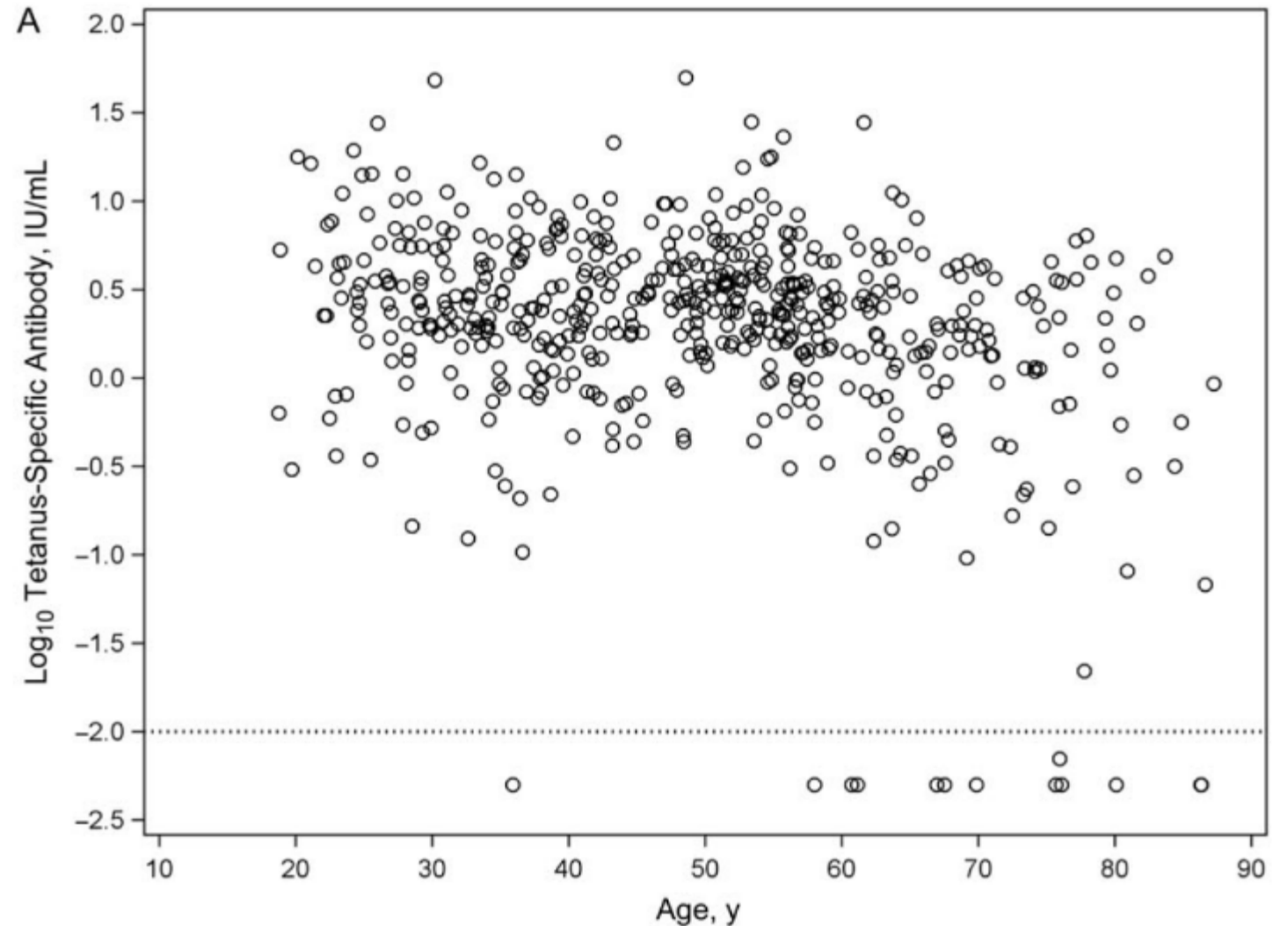
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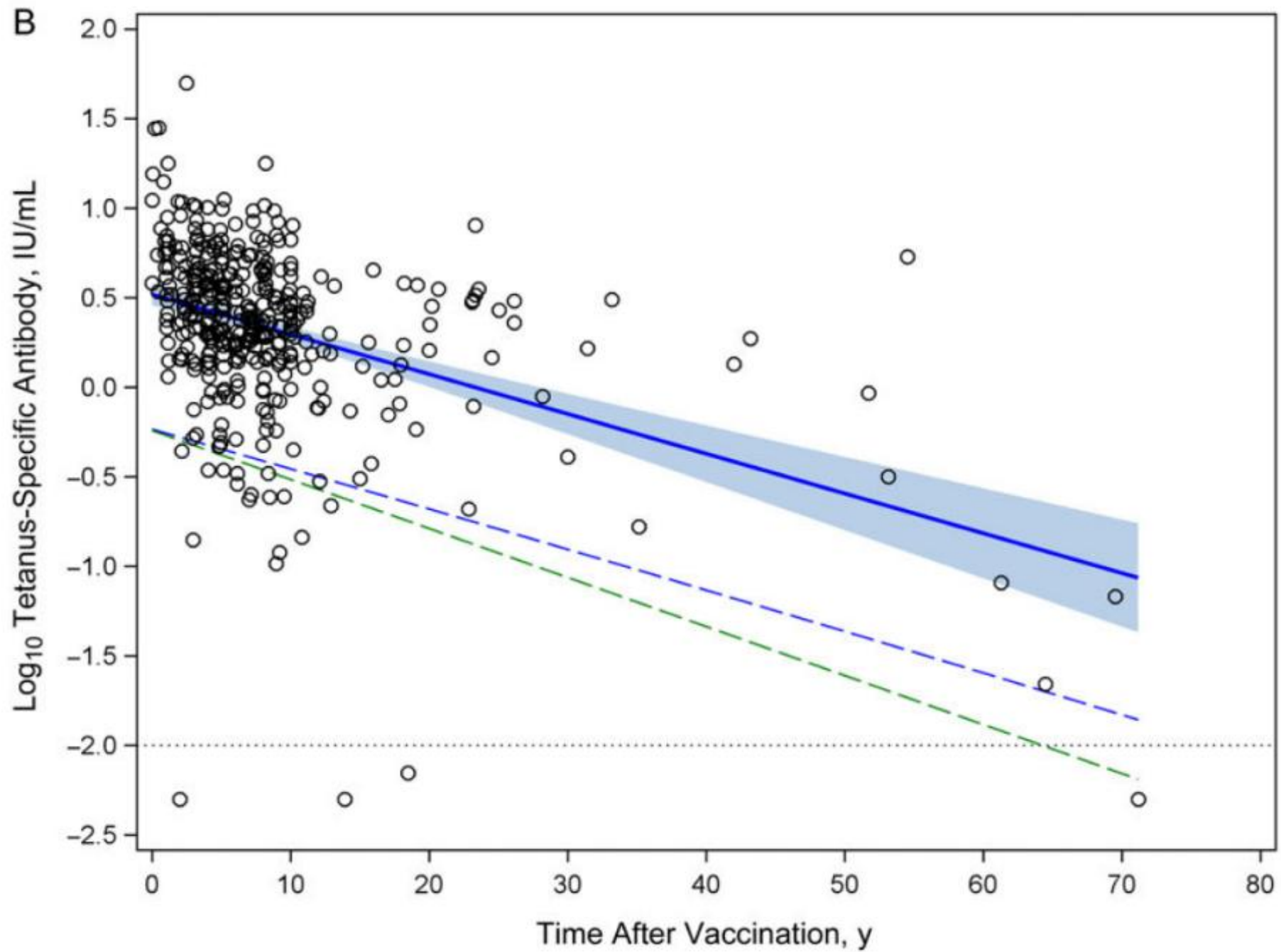
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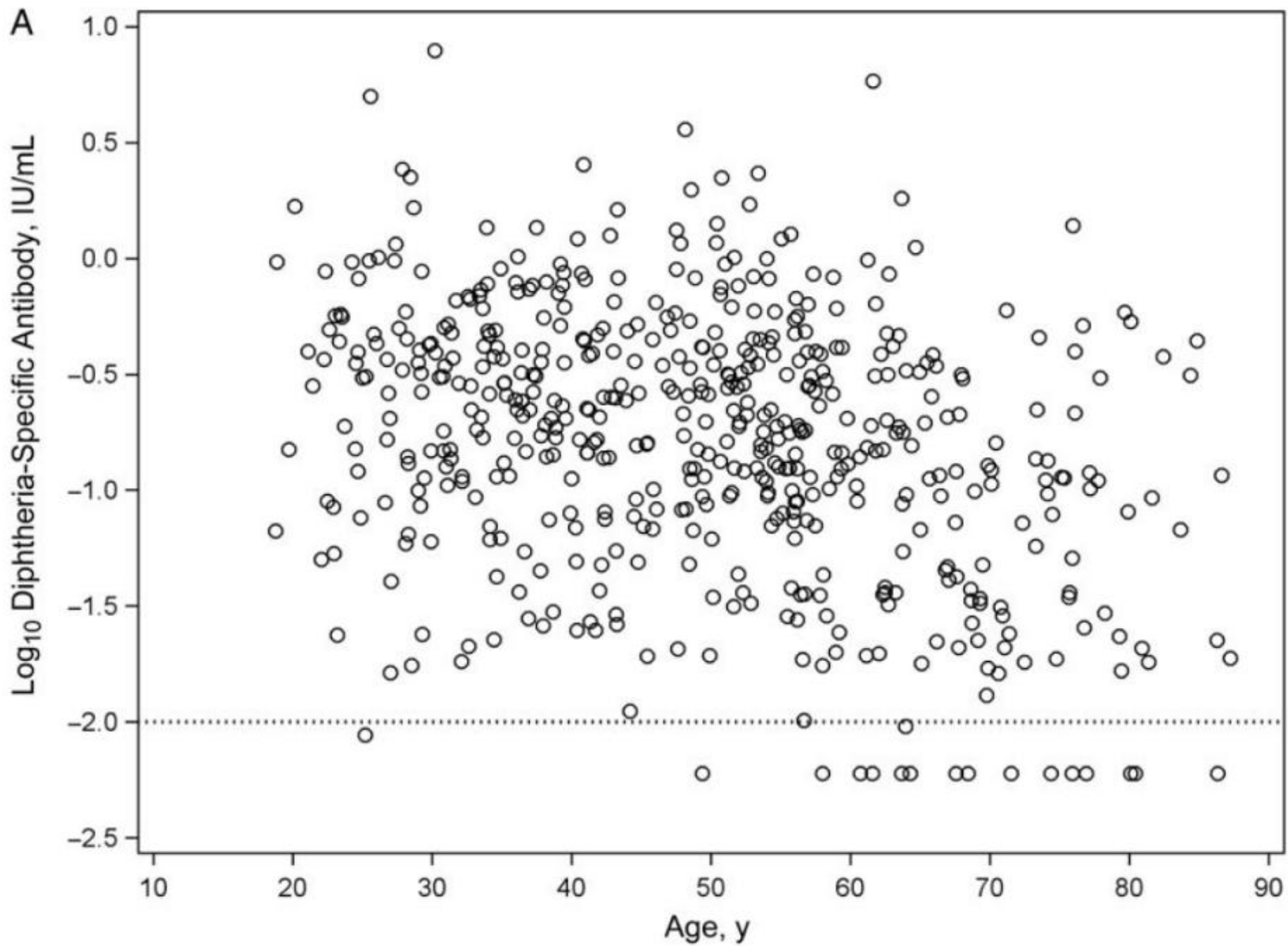
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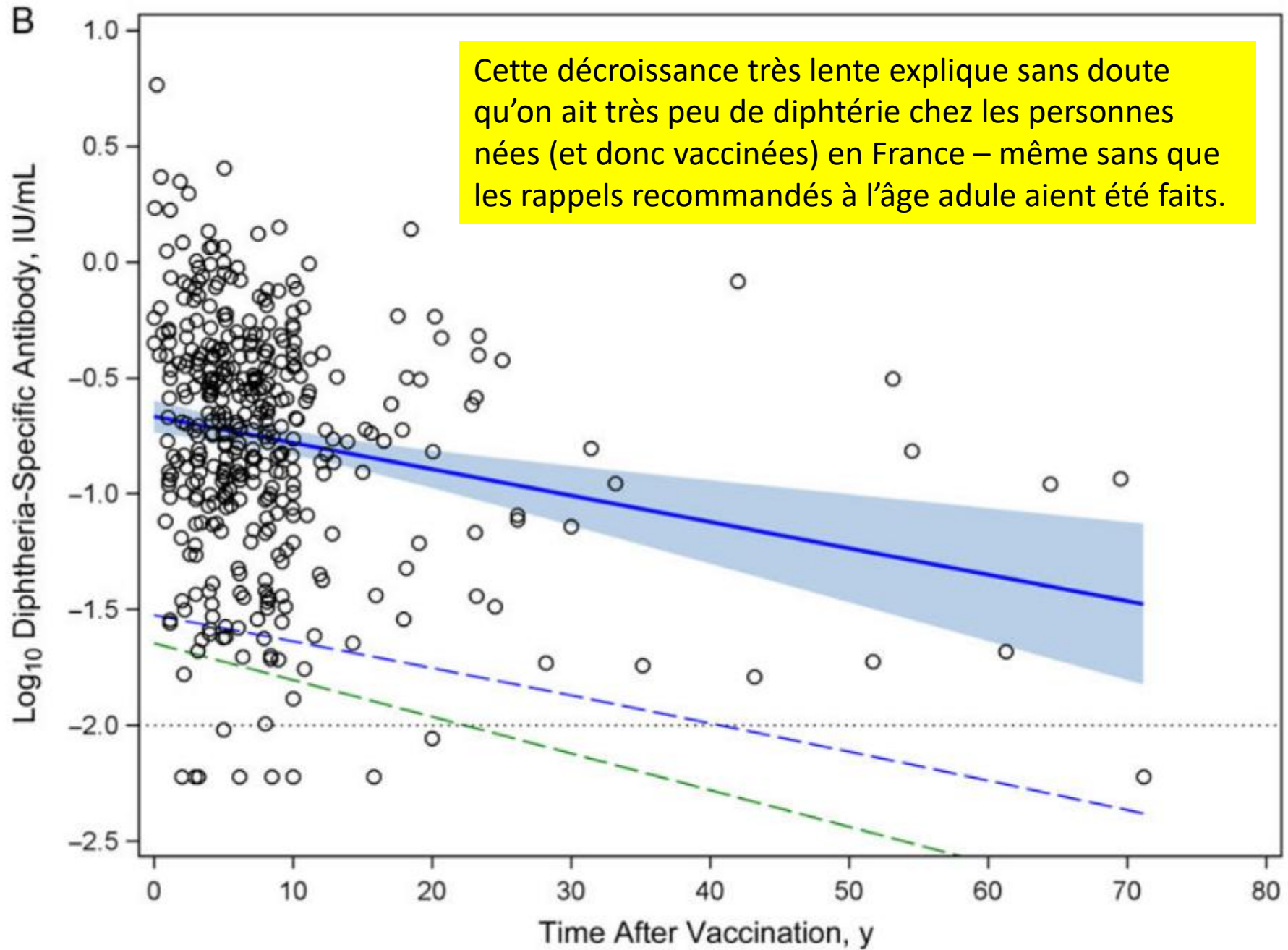
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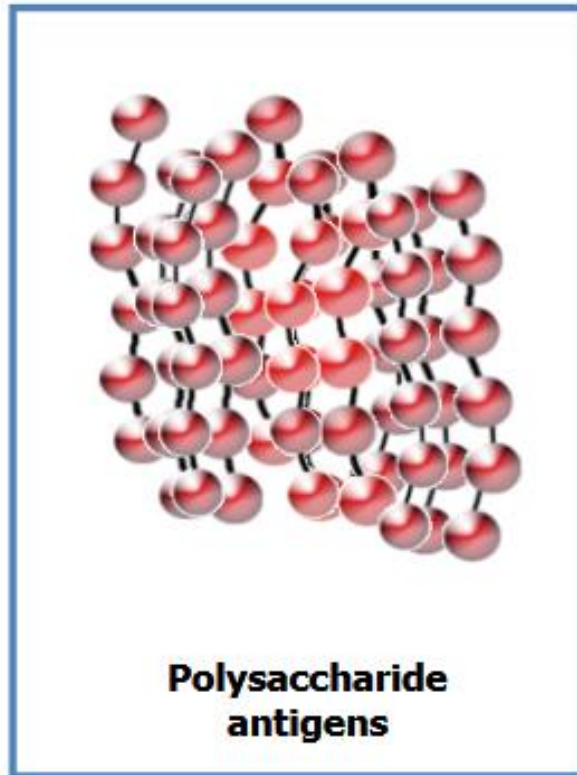




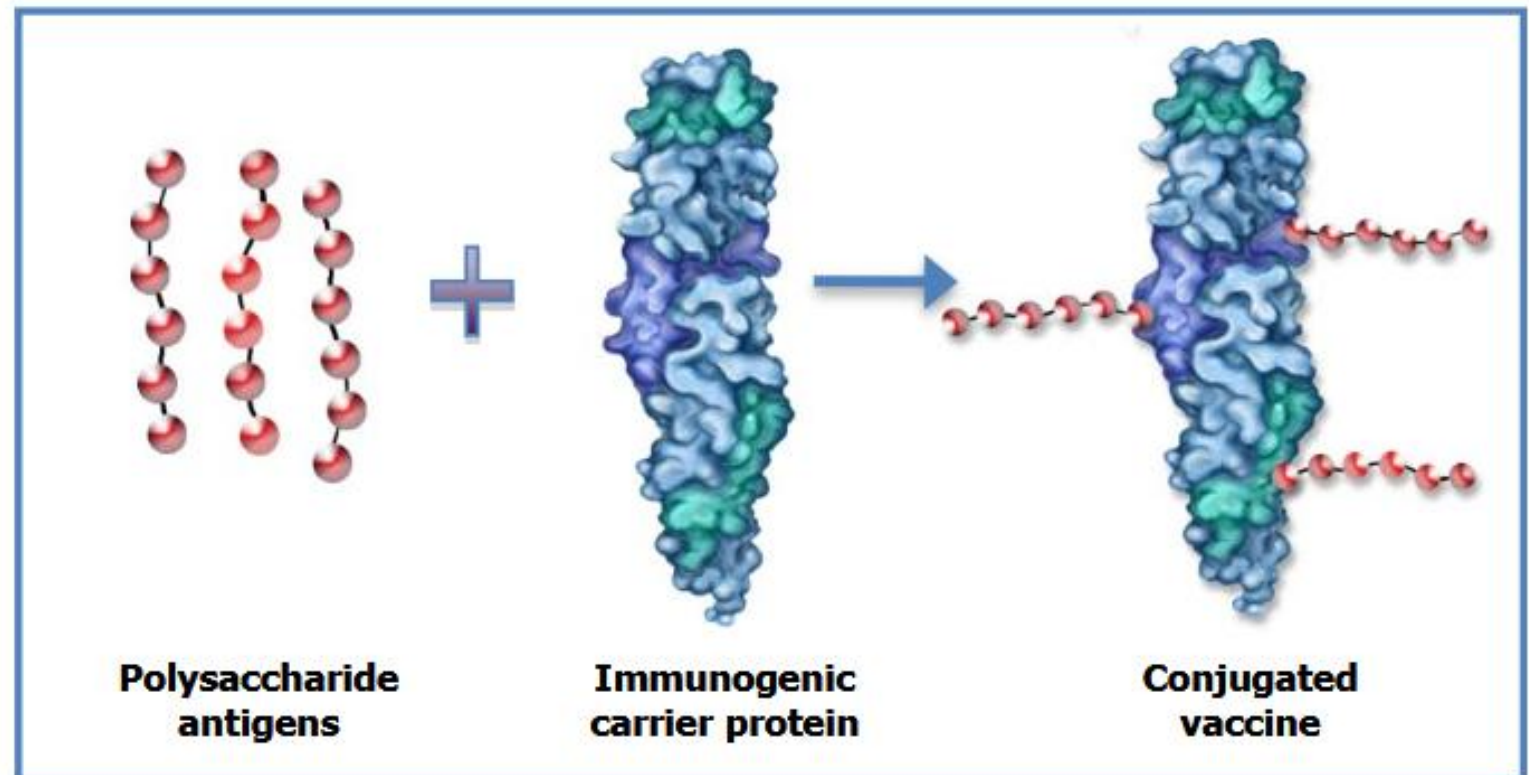
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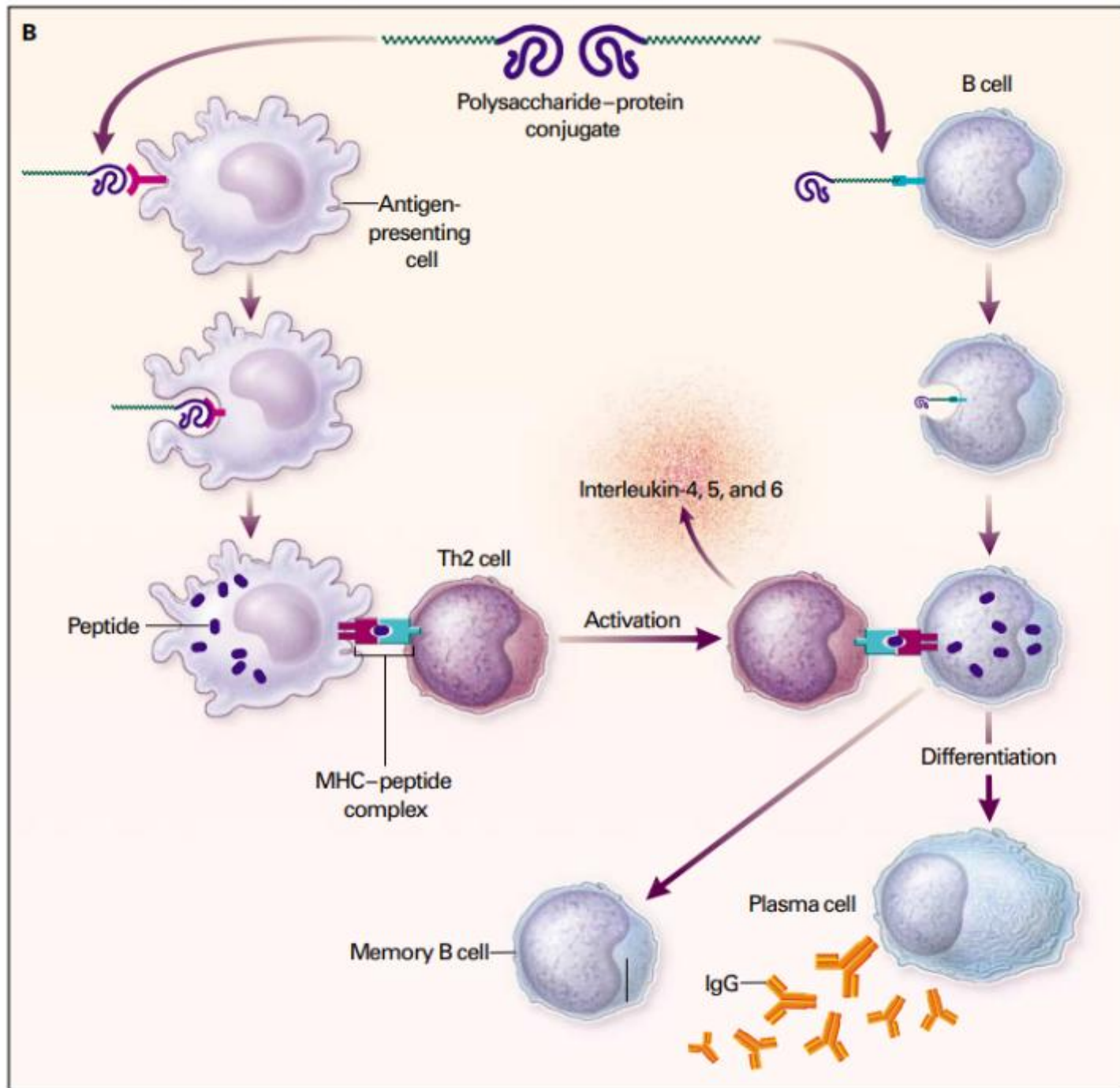


Vaccin polysaccharidique



Conjugaison liaison covalente





Les vaccins polysaccharidiques conjugués permettent d'avoir une réponse TCD4 et B, et donc une « collaboration » B-T, fondation d'une mémoire immunologique



Review

Cross reacting material (CRM197) as a carrier protein for carbohydrate conjugate vaccines targeted at bacterial and fungal pathogens



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- La recherche sur la vaccination anti-toxine diphtérique a permis d'identifier des anatoxines qui ne résultent pas d'une action chimique (comme historiquement) mais d'une mutation
 - La plus aboutie : CRM197
- Mutation = processus plus simple à maîtriser : immunogénicité plus stable
- Ce type d'anatoxine est devenu intéressant comme protéine de conjugaison aux antigènes polysaccharidique (pneumocoque, méningocoque ...)
 - profil de sécurité bien connu ;
 - les épitopes T étaient déjà validés chez l'homme ;
 - important recul clinique pour les autorités réglementaires
 - cette famille d'anatoxine diphtérique a de nombreuses lysine = sites de conjugaison pour les polysaccharides

Table 1

Human pathogen glycans targeted by CRM197-based conjugate glycoconjugates which have been licensed or are under development.

Entry	Human pathogen ^a	Location ^b	Glycan structure ^c
1.	<i>A. baumannii</i>	EPS	$\alpha\text{Pse}-(2\rightarrow6)-\beta\text{DGlc}$ ↓ 1 ↓ 6
2.	<i>B. pseudomallei</i> , <i>B. mallei</i>	CPS	$\rightarrow 3)-\beta\text{DGal}-(1\rightarrow 3)-\beta\text{DGalNAc}(1\rightarrow$ $\rightarrow 3)-6\text{-deoxy}-\beta\text{-D-manno-Hep}-(1\rightarrow$ ↓ 2 ↑ Ac
3.	<i>B. pseudomallei</i> , <i>B. mallei</i>	LPS	$\rightarrow 3)-6\text{-deoxy}-\alpha\text{LTal}-(1\rightarrow 3)-\beta\text{DGlc}-(1\rightarrow$
4.	<i>C. jejuni</i> serotype HS23/36	CPS	$\rightarrow 3)-\alpha\text{DGal}-(1\rightarrow 2)-6\text{-deoxy}-3\text{-Me}-\alpha\text{-D-altro-Hep}-(1\rightarrow 3)-\beta\text{DGlcNAc}-(1\rightarrow$ 2/4/6 ↑
5.	<i>C. jejuni</i> serotype HS14	CPS	$\rightarrow 3)-6\text{-deoxy}-\beta\text{-D-ido-Hep}-(1\rightarrow 4)-\beta\text{DGlcNAc}-(1\rightarrow$ ↑ P(MeO)(NH ₂)O
6.	<i>C. jejuni</i> serotype HS15	CPS	$\rightarrow 3)-\alpha\text{LArarf}-(1\rightarrow 3)-6\text{-deoxy}-\alpha\text{-L-gulo-Hep}-(1\rightarrow$ ↑ P(MeO)(NH ₂)O
7.	<i>C. albicans</i>	CWPS	$\rightarrow 3)-\beta\text{DGlc}-(1\rightarrow 3)-\beta\text{DGlc}-(1\rightarrow 3)-\beta\text{DGlc}-(1\rightarrow 3)-\beta\text{DGlc}-(1\rightarrow$ ↑ 1 ↑ 3 ↑ 1 αLArarf
8.	<i>C. difficile</i>	CWPS PS I	$\rightarrow 4)-\alpha\text{LRha}-(1\rightarrow 3)-\beta\text{DGlc}-(1\rightarrow 4)-\alpha\text{DGlc}-(1\rightarrow 2)-\alpha\text{DGlc}-(1\text{-OPO}_2\text{H-O}\rightarrow$ ↑ 1 ↑ 3 ↑ 1 αLRha
9.	<i>C. difficile</i>	CWPS PS II	$\rightarrow 6)-\beta\text{DGlc}-(1\rightarrow 3)-\beta\text{DGalNAc}-(1\rightarrow 4)-\alpha\text{DGlc}-(1\rightarrow 4)-\beta\text{DGalNAc}-(1\rightarrow 3)-\alpha\text{DMan}-(1\text{-OPO}_2\text{H-O}\rightarrow$ ↑ 1 ↑ 3 ↑ 1 βDGlc
10.	<i>C. difficile</i>	CWPS PS III	$\text{OPO}_2\text{H-O}\rightarrow$ ↓ 6
11.	<i>E. coli</i> O157:H7	LPS	$\rightarrow 6)-\alpha\text{DGlcNAc}-(1\rightarrow 3)-\alpha\text{DGlcNAc}-(1\rightarrow 2)-\text{GroA}$ $\rightarrow 4)-\alpha\text{DGlc}-(1\rightarrow 2)-\alpha\text{DGal}-(1\rightarrow 3)-\alpha\text{DGlc}-(1\rightarrow$ ↑ ↑ 1 1 αDGlc αDGlcNAc
12.	<i>H. influenzae</i> serotype a	CPS	$\rightarrow 4)-\beta\text{DGlc}-(1\rightarrow 1)-\text{D-ribitol-5-OPO}_2\text{H-O}\rightarrow$
13.	<i>H. influenzae</i> serotype b	CPS	$\rightarrow 4)-\beta\text{DRib}^f-(1\rightarrow 1)-\text{D-ribitol-5-OPO}_2\text{H-O}\rightarrow$
14.	<i>K. pneumoniae</i>	CPS	

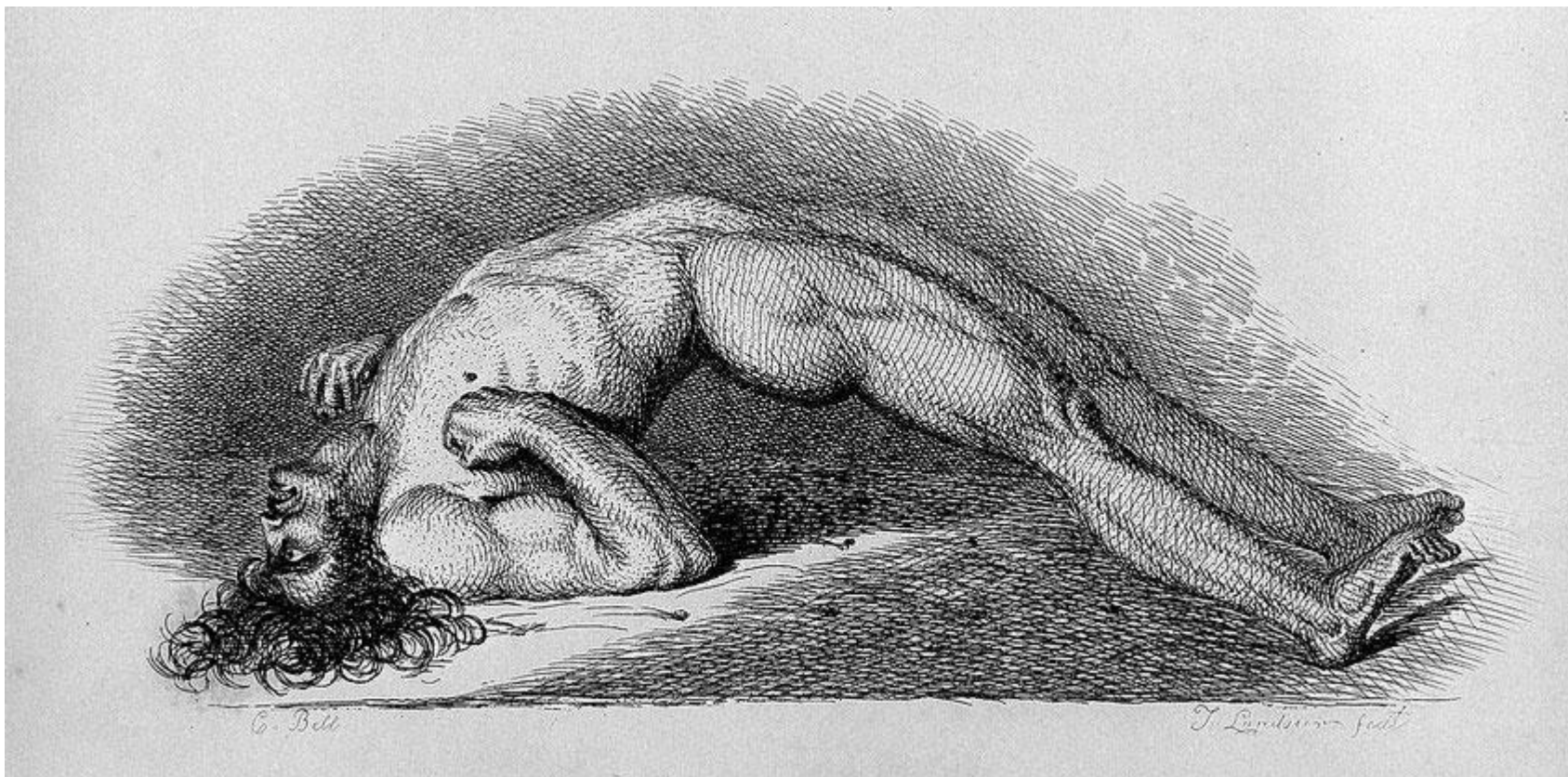
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Entry	Human pathogen ^a	Location ^b	Glycan structure ^c
			→3)-βDGal-(1→3)-αDGalA-(1→2)-αLRha-(1→2)-αLRha-(1→2)-αLRha-(1→
			1 ↑ 4
15.	<i>M. catarrhalis</i> serotypes A/B/C	LPS	αDGal-(1→4)-βDGal-(1→4)-αDGlc-(1→2)-βDGlc-(1→6)-αDGlc-(1→5)-αKdo-(2→6)-
			αLRha 3 4 ↑ ↑ 1 2
16.	<i>M. tuberculosis</i>	LPS	→6)-αDMan-(1→6)-αDMan-(1→6)-αDMan-(1→6)-αDMan-(1→6)-αDMan-(1→
			βDGlc αKdo 2 2 ↑ ↑ 1 1
			αDAraf-(1→5)-αDAraf-(1→5)-αDAraf-(1→5)-αDAraf αDMan
			3 1 ↑ ↑ 1 1
17.	<i>N. meningitidis</i> (all immunotypes, including MenB)	LPS	αDAraf-(1→5)-αDAraf
			αKdo 2 ↓ 4
			PPEtN ↓ 4
			→αDGlcNAc-(1→2)-αDHep-(1→3)-αDHep(1→5)-αKdo-(2→6)-F
			4 ↑ 2
18.	<i>N. meningitidis</i> serogroup A (MenA)	CPS	αDNeu (2→3)-βDGal-(1→4)-βDGlcNAc-(1→3)-βDGal-(1→4)-βDGlc →6)-αDManNAc-(1→OPO ₂ H-O→
			3/4 ↑ OAc
19.	<i>N. meningitidis</i> serogroup C (MenC)	CPS	→9)-αDNeu5Ac-(2→
			7/8 ↑ Ac
20.	<i>N. meningitidis</i> serogroup W (MenW)	CPS	→6)-αDGal-(1→4)-αDNeu5Ac-(2→
			7/9 ↑ Ac
21.	<i>N. meningitidis</i> serogroup X (MenX)	CPS	→4)-αDGlcNAc-(1→OPO ₂ HO→
22.	<i>N. meningitidis</i> serogroup Y (Men Y)	CPS	→6)-αDGlc-(1→4)-αDNeu5Ac-(2→
			7/9 ↑ Ac
23.	<i>S. paratyphi</i> A	LPS	
			P PPEtN ↓ ↓ 4 4
			→2-αDMan-(1→4)-αLRha-(1→3)-αDGal-(1→4)-αDGlc-(1→2)-αDGal-(1→3)-αDGlc-(1→3)-αHep-(1→3)-Hep-(1→5)-αKdo
			3 3 6 2 6 7 ↑ ↑ ↑ ↑ ↑ ↑ 1 Ac 1 1 1 1 αDPar αDGlc αDGlcNAc αDGlc Hep
24.	<i>S. typhi</i>	CPS	→4)-αDGalNAcA(1→
			3 ↑ Ac
25.	<i>S. typhimurium</i>	LPS	

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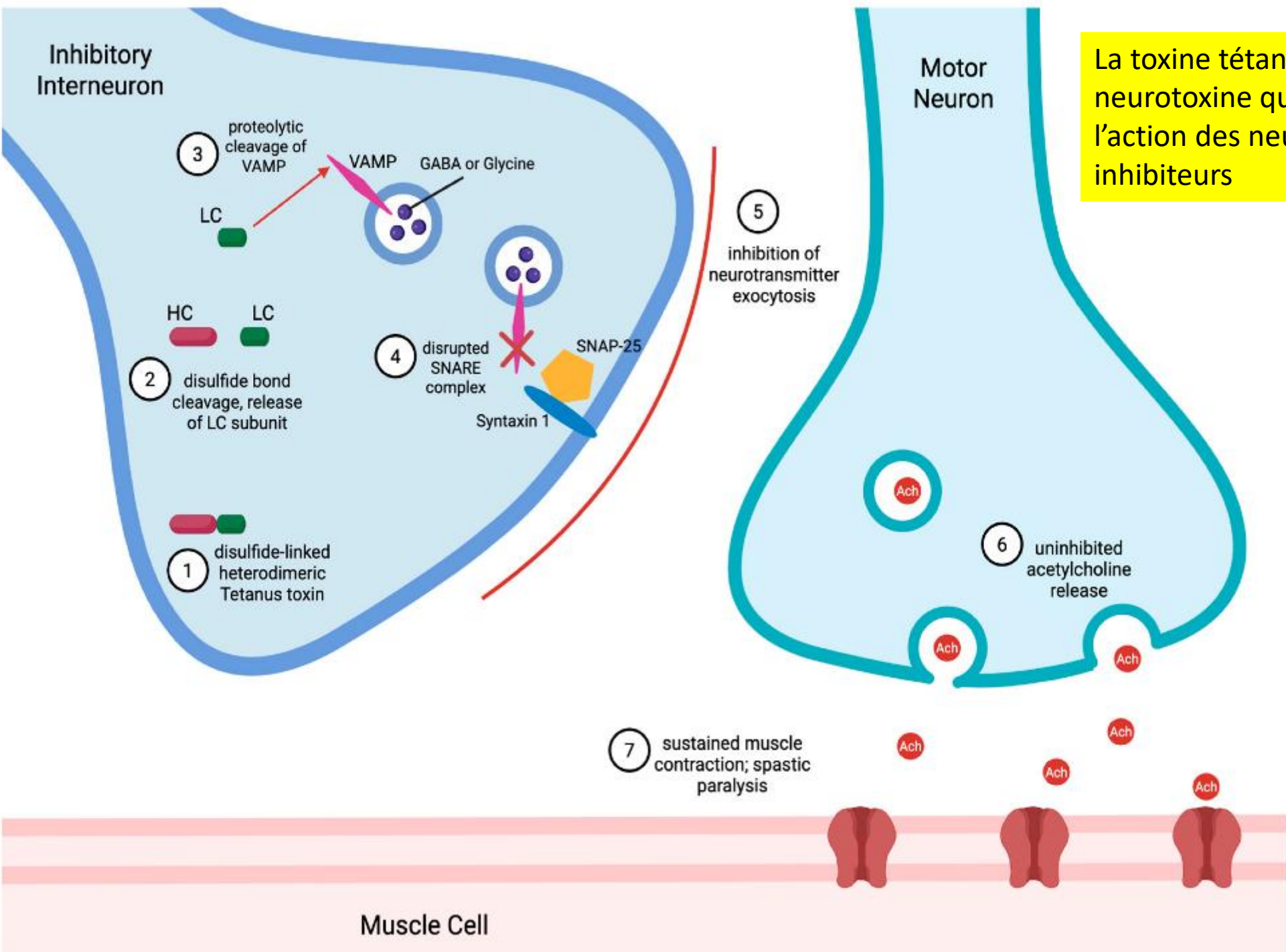
Entry	Human pathogen ^a	Location ^b	Glycan structure ^c
26.	<i>S. flexneri</i> serotype 2A	LPS	$\left[\begin{array}{c} \rightarrow 2\text{-}\alpha\text{DMan}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 4)\text{-}\alpha\text{LRha}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)\text{-}\alpha\text{DGal}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 4)\text{-}\alpha\text{DGlc}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 2)\text{-}\alpha\text{DGal}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)\text{-}\alpha\text{DGlc}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)\text{-}\alpha\text{Hep}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)\text{-Hep}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 5)\text{-}\alpha\text{Kdo} \\ \begin{array}{cccc} 3 & 3 & 6 & 2 \\ \uparrow & \uparrow & \uparrow & \uparrow \\ 1 & \text{Ac} & 1 & 1 \end{array} \\ \alpha\text{DAbe} & & \alpha\text{DGlc} & \alpha\text{DGlcNAc} & \alpha\text{DGlc} & \text{Hep} \end{array} \right]_n$ $\begin{array}{cccccccc} \rightarrow 2\text{-}\alpha\text{LRha}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 2)\text{-}\alpha\text{LRha}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)\text{-}\alpha\text{LRha}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)\text{-}\beta\text{DGlcNAc}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 4)\text{-}\alpha\text{DGlc}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 2)\text{-}\alpha\text{DGal}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)\text{-}\alpha\text{DGlc}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)\text{-}\alpha\text{Hep}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)\text{-}\alpha\text{Hep}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 5)\text{-}\alpha\text{Kdo} \\ \begin{array}{cccccccc} 3,4 & & 4 & 6 & 2 & 3 & 7 & 4 & 4 \\ \uparrow & & \uparrow & \uparrow & \uparrow & \uparrow & \uparrow & \uparrow & \uparrow \\ \text{OAc} & & 1 & \text{Ac} & 1 & 1 & 1 & \text{P} & 2 \end{array} \\ & & \alpha\text{DGlc} & & \alpha\text{DGlc} & \alpha\text{DGlcNAc} & \alpha\text{DGlcNAc}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 7)\text{-}\alpha\text{Hep} & & \alpha\text{Kdo} \end{array}$
27.	<i>S. flexneri</i> serotype 6	LPS	$\left[\begin{array}{c} \rightarrow 2\text{-}\alpha\text{LRha}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 2)\text{-}\alpha\text{LRha}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 4)\text{-}\beta\text{DGalA}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)\text{-}\beta\text{DGalNAc}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)\text{-}\beta\text{DGlc}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)\text{-}\alpha\text{DGlc}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)\text{-}\alpha\text{DGlc}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)\text{-}\alpha\text{Hep}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)\text{-Hep}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 5)\text{-}\alpha\text{Kdo} \\ \begin{array}{cccc} 3,4 & & & 2 & 7 & 4 \\ \uparrow & & & \uparrow & \uparrow & \uparrow \\ \text{OAc} & & & 1 & 1 & \text{PEtN} \end{array} \\ \alpha\text{DGal}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 2)\text{-}\alpha\text{DGal} & & \beta\text{DGalNAc}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 7)\text{-}\alpha\text{Hep} & & & \end{array} \right]_n$
28.	<i>S. aureus</i> serotype 5	CPS	$\rightarrow 4\text{-}\beta\text{DManNAcA}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 4)\text{-}\alpha\text{LFucNAc}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)\text{-}\beta\text{DFucNAc}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)$
29.	<i>S. aureus</i> serotype 8	CPS	$\rightarrow 3\text{-}\beta\text{DManNAcA}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)\text{-}\alpha\text{DFucNAc}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)\text{-}\alpha\text{DFucNAc}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)$
30.	<i>S. agalactiae</i> serotype Ia (Group B <i>S. agalactiae</i> serotype Ia, GBSIa)	CPS	$\rightarrow 4\text{-}\beta\text{DGal}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 4)\text{-}\beta\text{DGlc}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)$
31.	<i>S. agalactiae</i> serotype Ib, (Group B <i>S. agalactiae</i> serotype Ib, GBSIb)	CPS	$\alpha\text{DNeuNAc}\text{-}(2\rightarrow 3)\text{-}\beta\text{DGal}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 4)\text{-}\beta\text{DGlcNAc}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)$
32.	<i>S. agalactiae</i> serotype II (Group B <i>S. agalactiae</i> serotype II, GBSII)	CPS	$\rightarrow 2\text{-}\beta\text{DGal}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 4)\text{-}\beta\text{DGlcNAc}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)\text{-}\beta\text{DGal}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 4)\text{-}\beta\text{DGlc}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)\text{-}\beta\text{DGlc}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)$
33.	<i>S. agalactiae</i> serotype III (Group B <i>S. agalactiae</i> serotype III, GBSIII)	CPS	$\rightarrow 6\text{-}\beta\text{DGlcNAc}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)\text{-}\beta\text{DGal}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 4)\text{-}\beta\text{DGlc}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)$
34.	<i>S. agalactiae</i> serotype IV (Group B <i>S. agalactiae</i> serotype IV, GBSIV)	CPS	$\alpha\text{DNeuNAc}\text{-}(2\rightarrow 3)\text{-}\beta\text{DGal}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 4)\text{-}\beta\text{DGlc}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 4)\text{-}\beta\text{DGlc}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)$
35.	<i>S. agalactiae</i> serotype V (Group B <i>S. agalactiae</i> serotype V, GBSV)	CPS	$\rightarrow 4\text{-}\beta\text{DGal}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 4)\text{-}\beta\text{DGal}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 4)\text{-}\beta\text{DGlc}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)$
36.	<i>S. pneumoniae</i> serotype 1	CPS	$\alpha\text{DNeuNAc}\text{-}(2\rightarrow 3)\text{-}\beta\text{DGal}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 4)\text{-}\beta\text{DGlcNAc}\text{-}(1\rightarrow 3)$

Tétanos





**Élimination du tétanos maternel
et néonatal en Amérique latine
et dans les Caraïbes**







La toxine tétanique est une neurotoxine qui inhibe l'action des neurones inhibiteurs

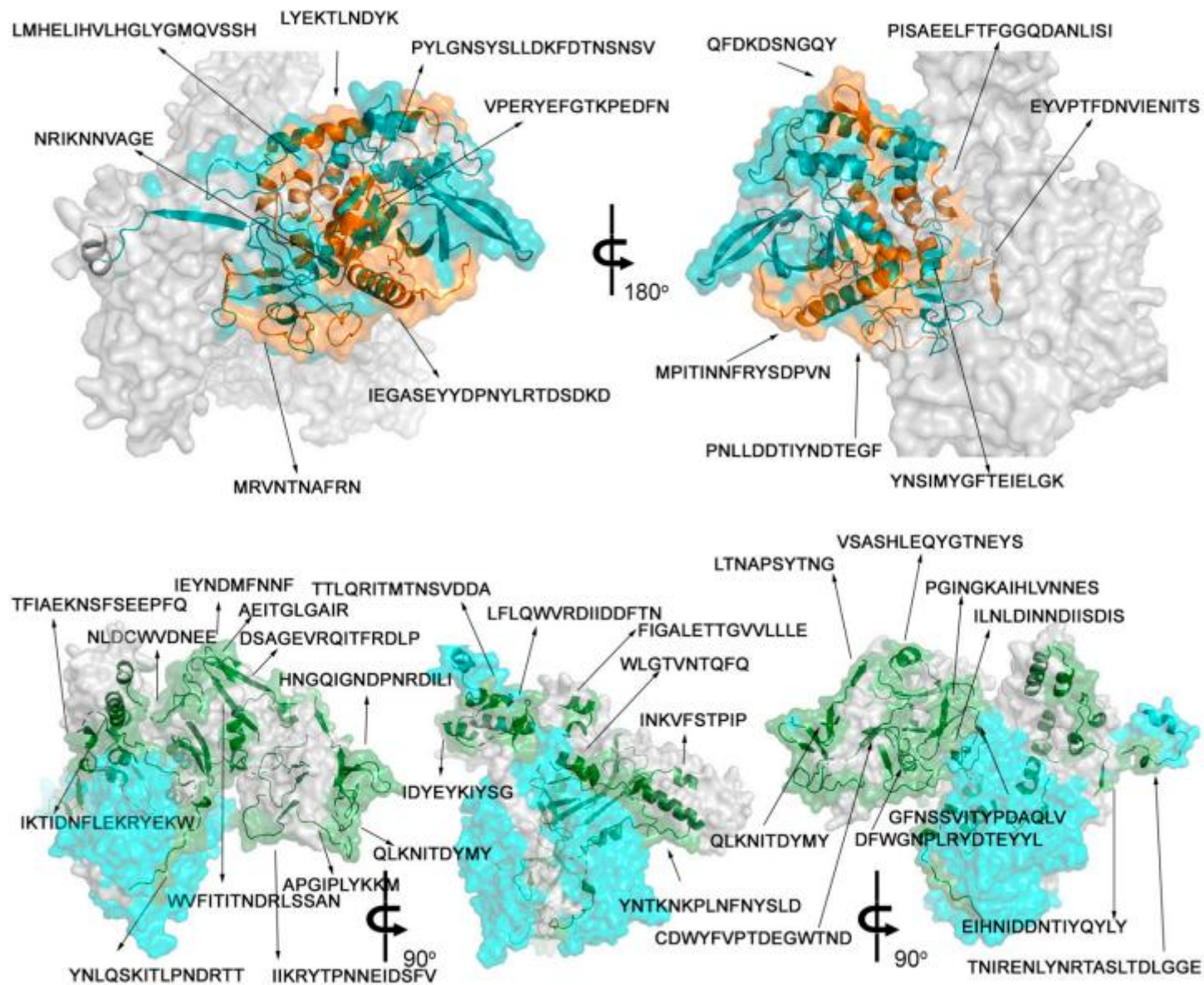


Article

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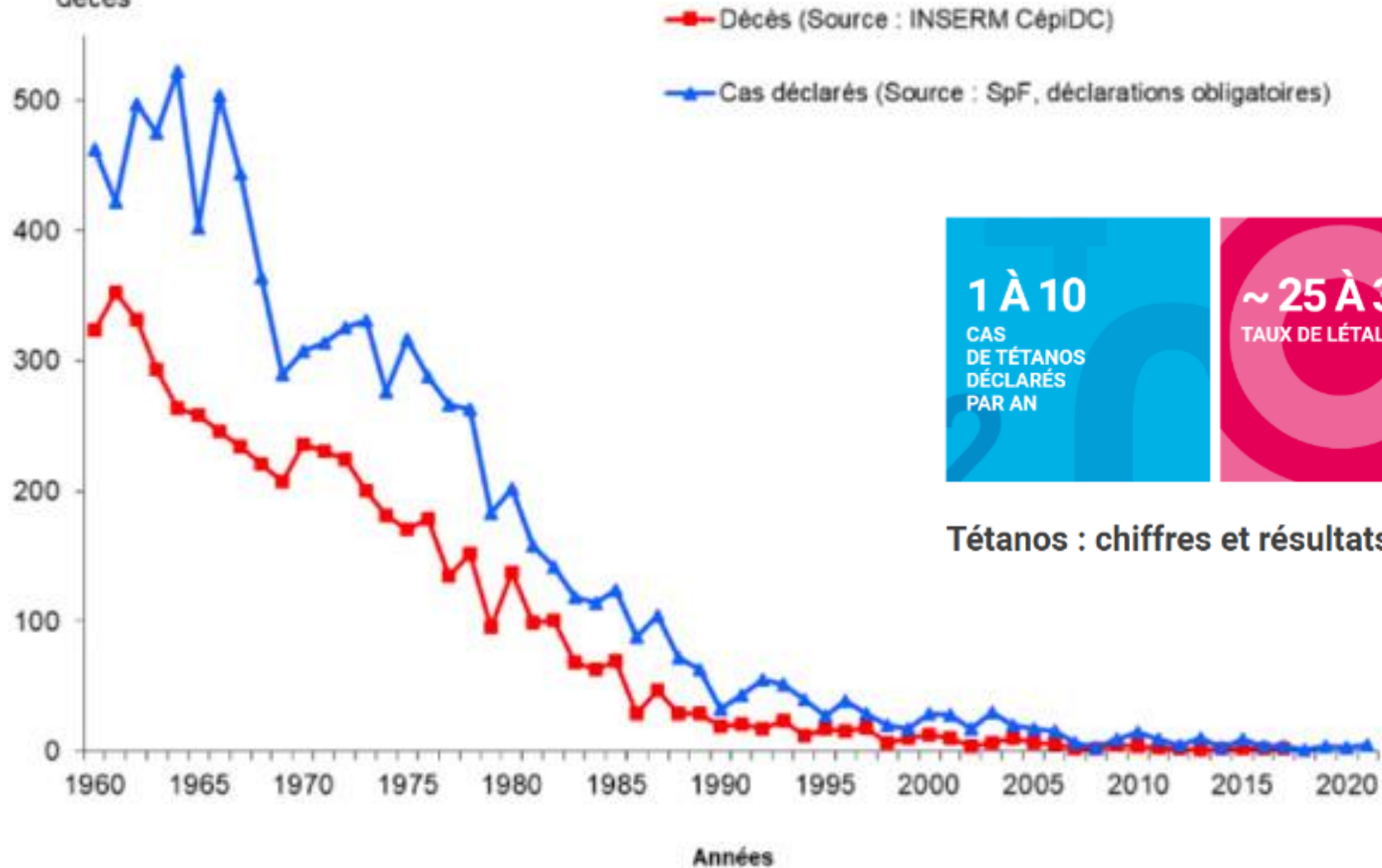
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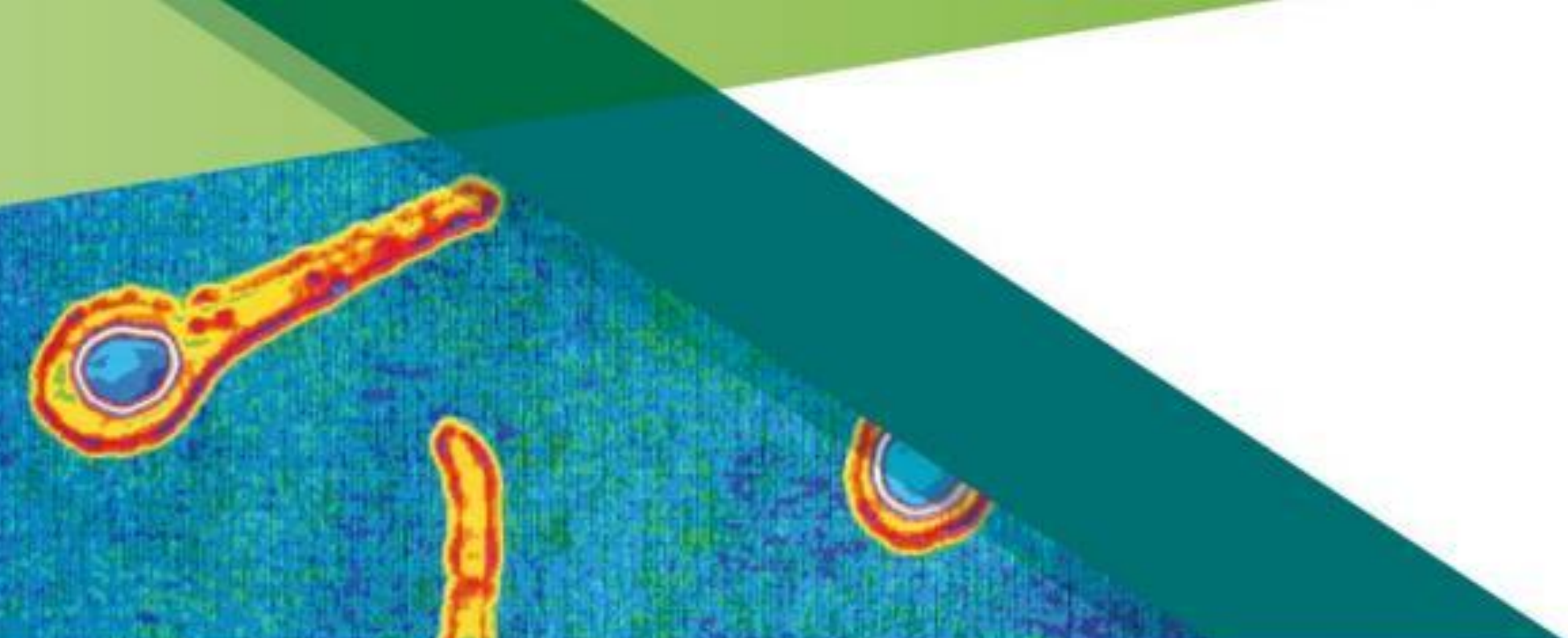


Tétanos en France

Nombre de cas et de décès



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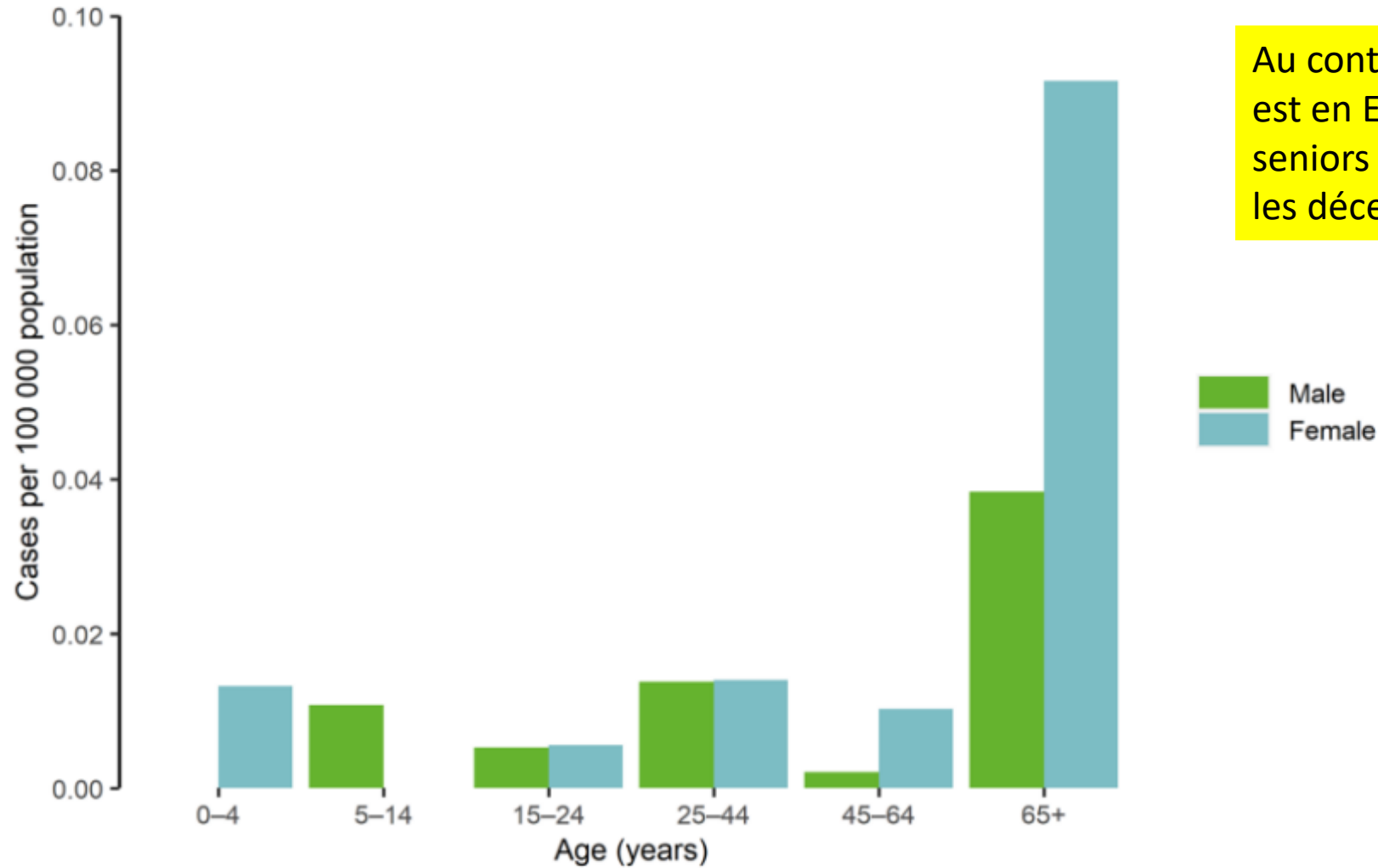


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Figure 2. Tetanus cases per 100 000 population, by age and gender, EU/EEA, 2023



Au contraire de la diphtérie, le tétanos est en Europe une maladie plutôt des seniors : faute de rappels vaccinaux dans les décennies précédentes.

Source: Country reports from Bulgaria, Croatia, Cyprus, Czechia, Denmark, Estonia, France, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Latvia, Liechtenstein, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Malta, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain, and Sweden.

Tetanus in the elderly—An important preventable disease in Australia

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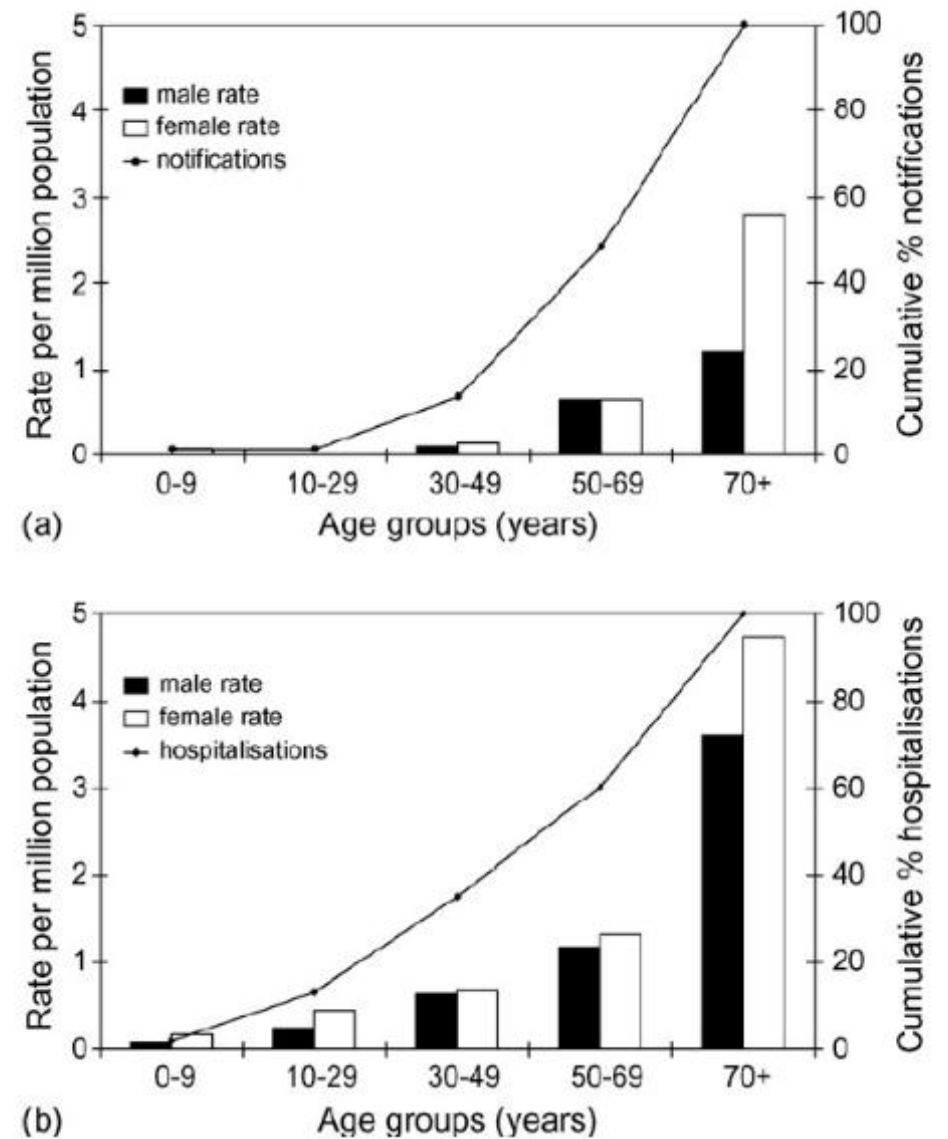
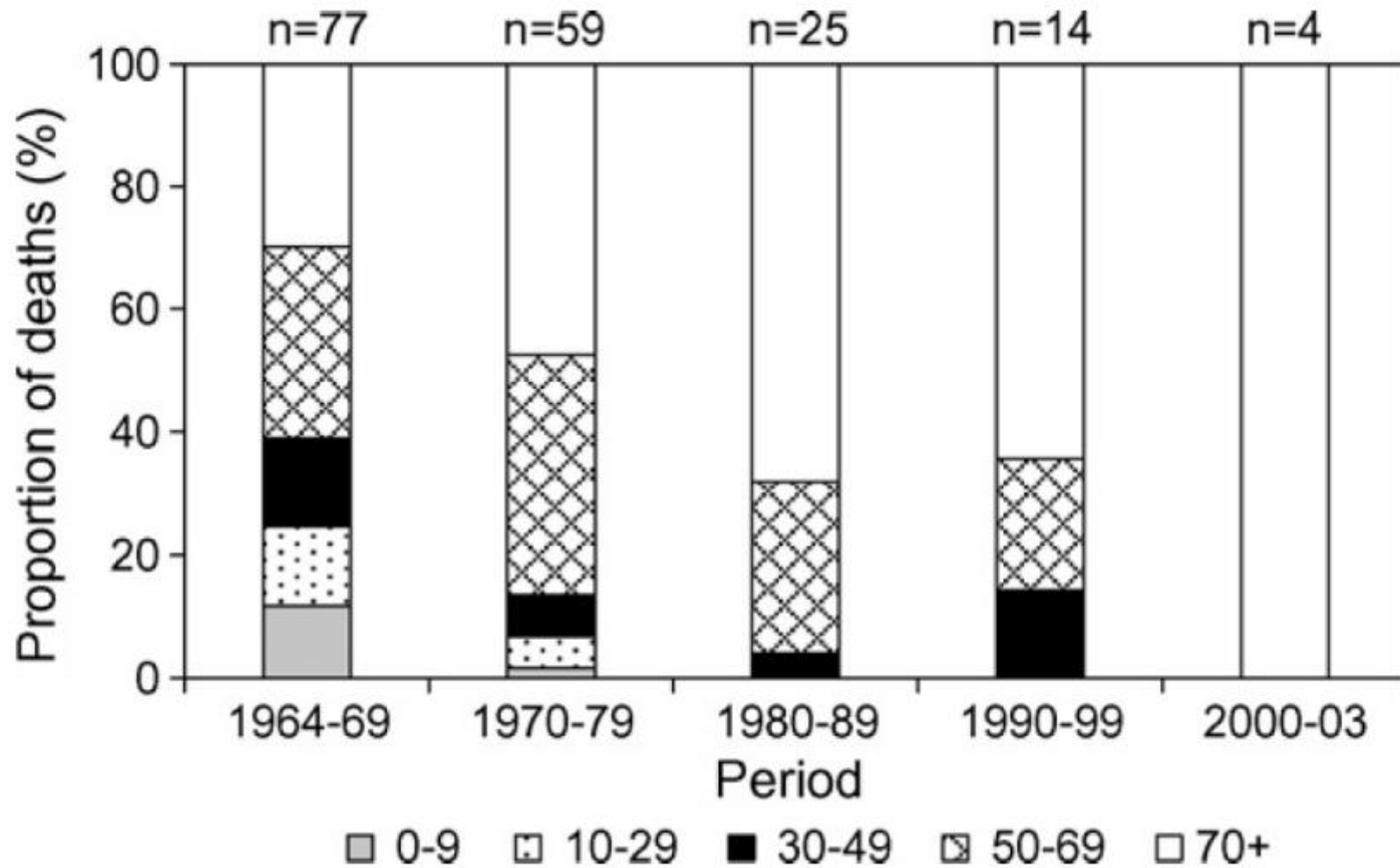


Fig. 1. Age group/sex specific average annual notification (a) and hospitalisation (b) rates. Based on notifications of tetanus with an onset date between July 1, 1993 and June 30, 2002 and hospitalisations of tetanus with a separation date between July 1, 1993 and June 30, 2002. The cumulative percentage of notifications (a) and hospitalisations (b) is also shown.



Les seniors sont progressivement devenus la principale population à faire du tétanos

Fig. 2. The proportion of deaths caused by tetanus between January 1, 1964 and December 31, 2003, by age group. The total number of deaths (n) is indicated for each period.



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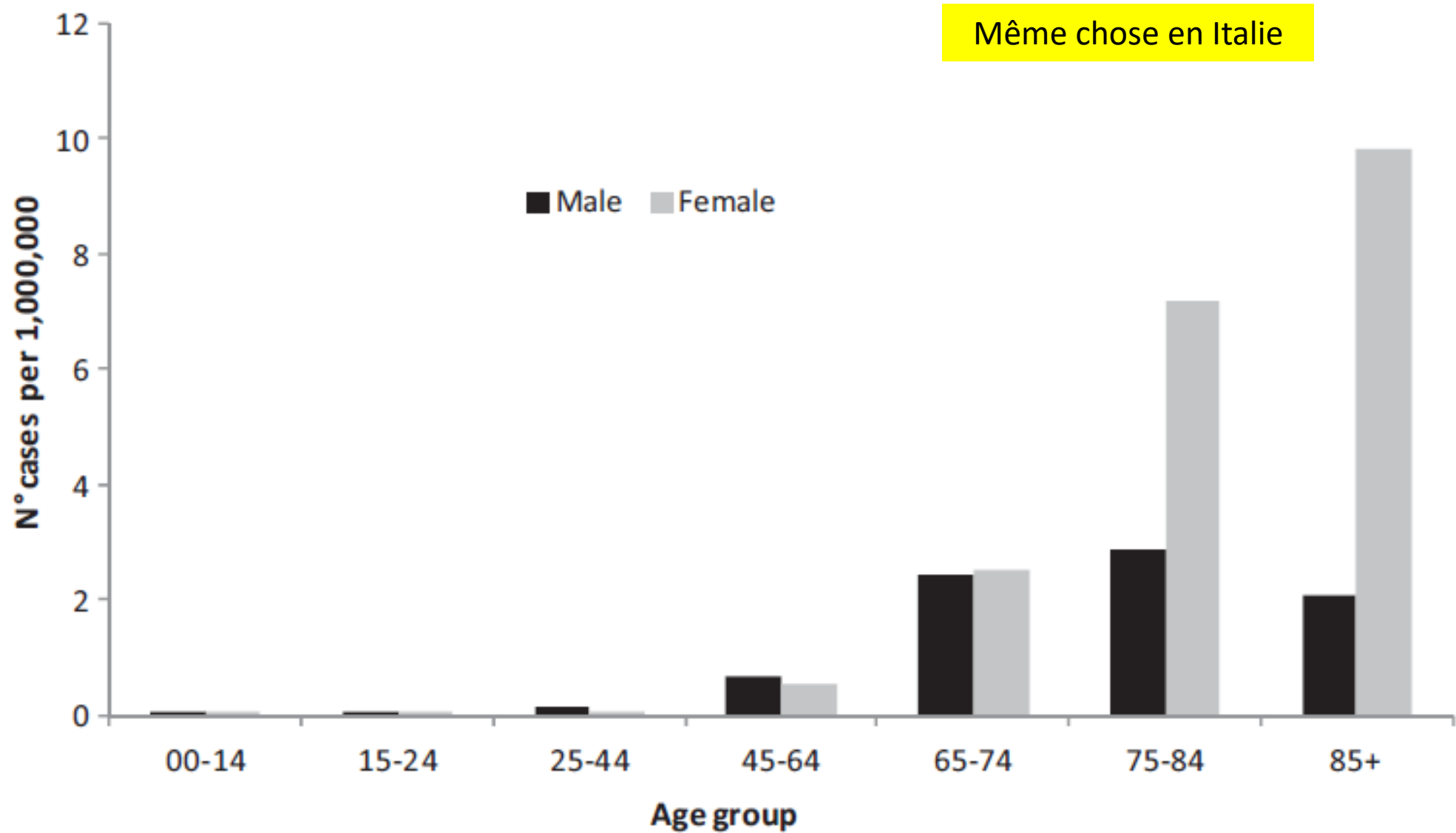
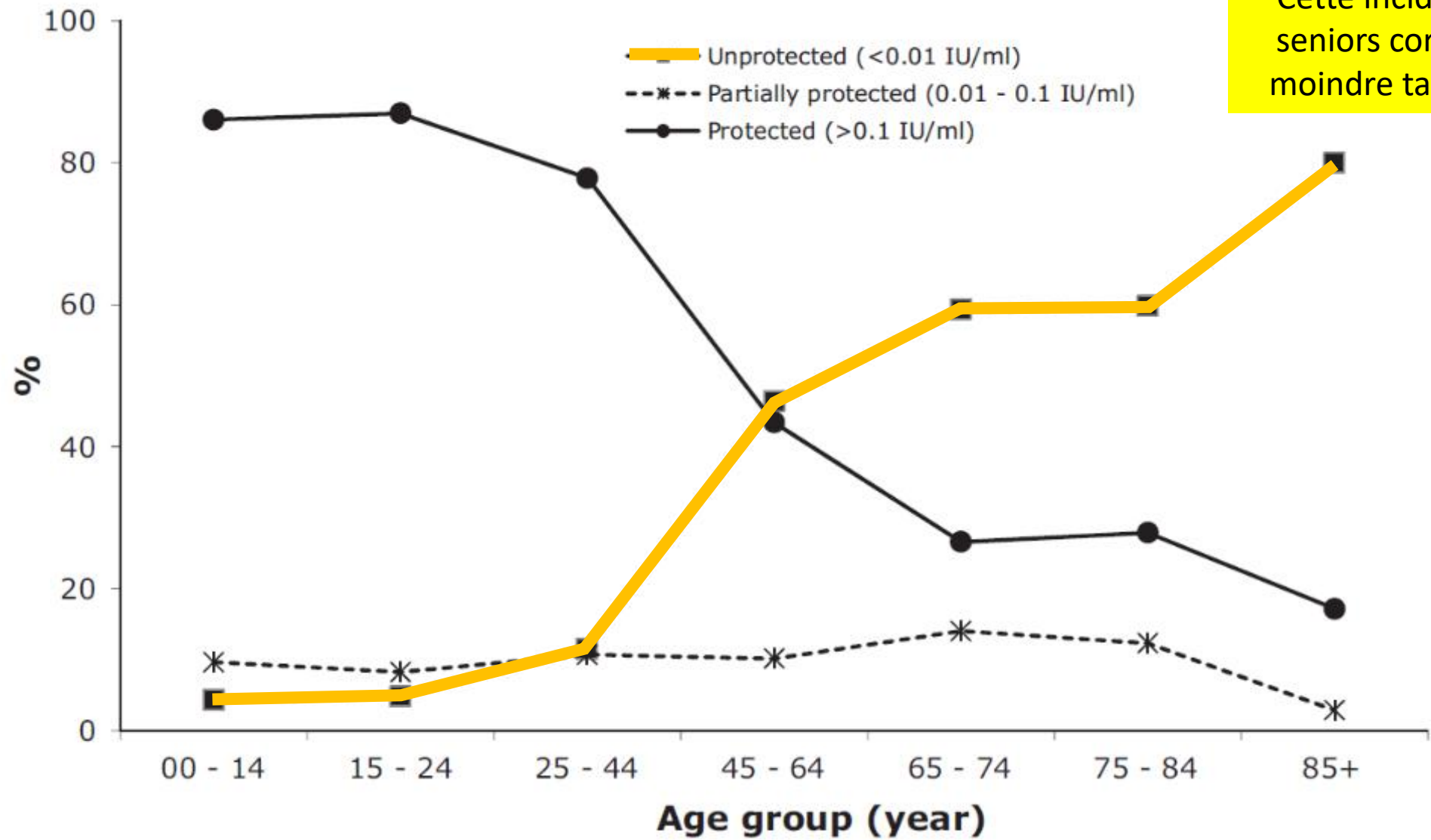


Fig. 2. Incidence of notified tetanus cases by age group and gender, Italy 2001–2010.



Cette incidence chez les seniors correspond à un moindre taux d'anticorps

Fig. 3. Percentage of subjects with protective, partially protective and non-protective tetanus antibody levels, by age-group, Italy.

Seroprevalence of Tetanus Antibodies Among Adults Older Than 65 Years

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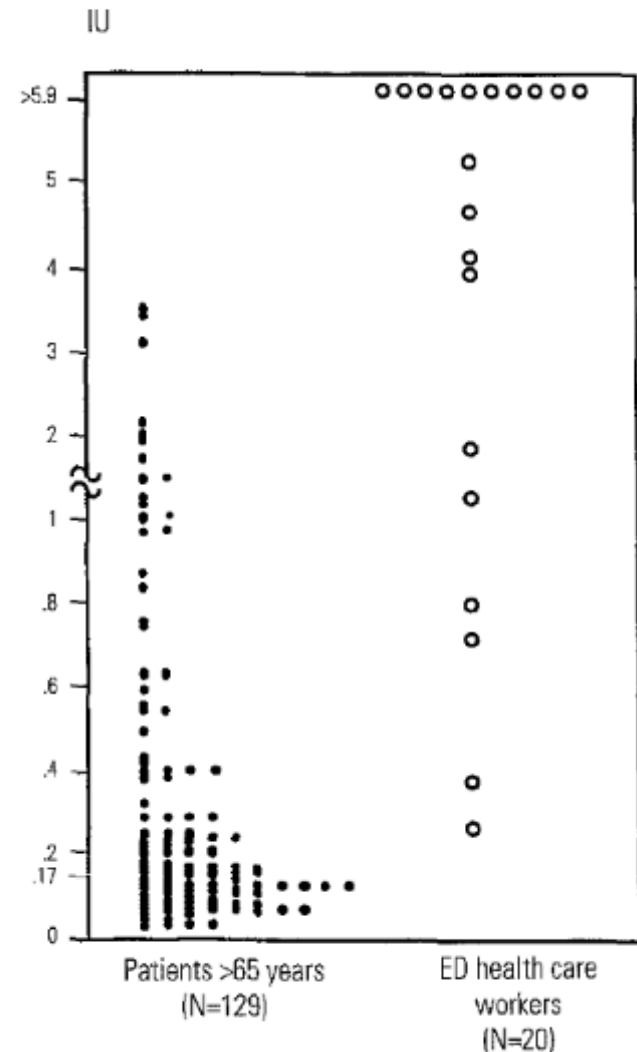
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Même chose dans cette étude aux USA : les taux d'Ac anti-tétaniques sont beaucoup plus faibles chez les seniors

Figure.

Tetanus antibody levels for patients older than 65 years compared with ED health care workers aged 25 to 40 years. The level considered protective is .17 IU.



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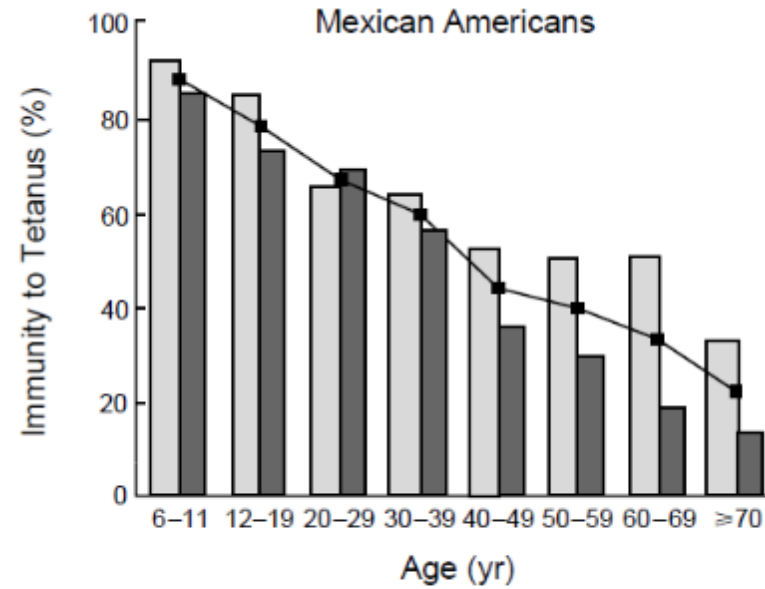
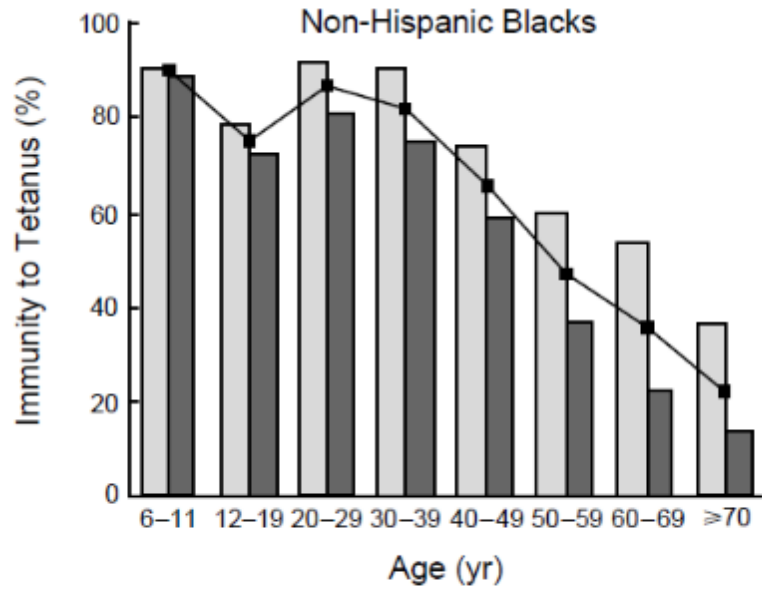
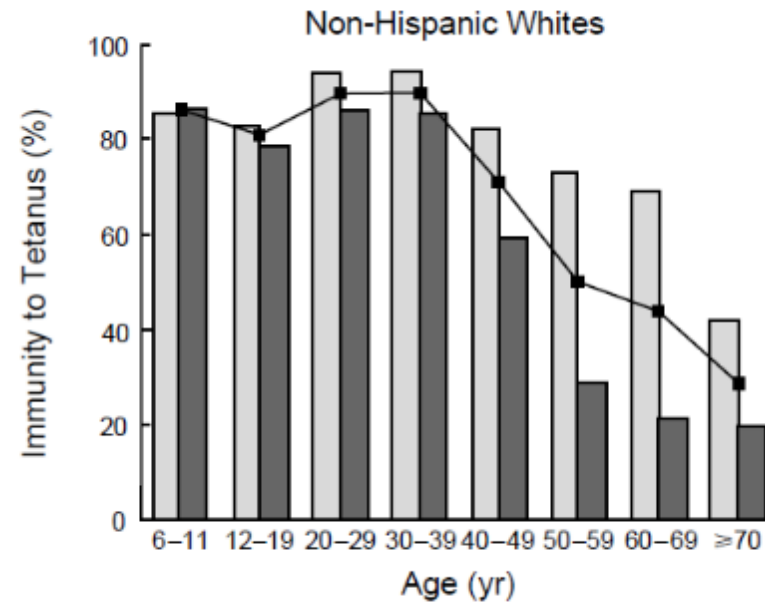
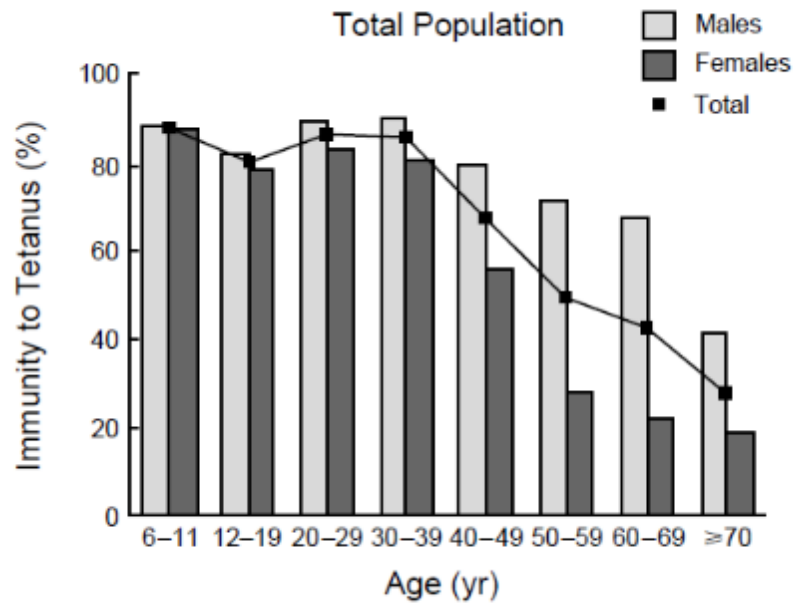
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A POPULATION-BASED SEROLOGIC SURVEY OF IMMUNITY TO TETANUS IN THE UNITED STATES

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Ces différences de taux d'anticorps selon l'âge sont encore plus marquées dans certaines ethnicités

Figure 1. Age-Specific Prevalence of Immunity to Tetanus According to Racial and Ethnic Group in the NHANES III Population, 1988 to 1991.

Et comme dans d'autres pays, les seniors sont les plus touchés par le tétanos

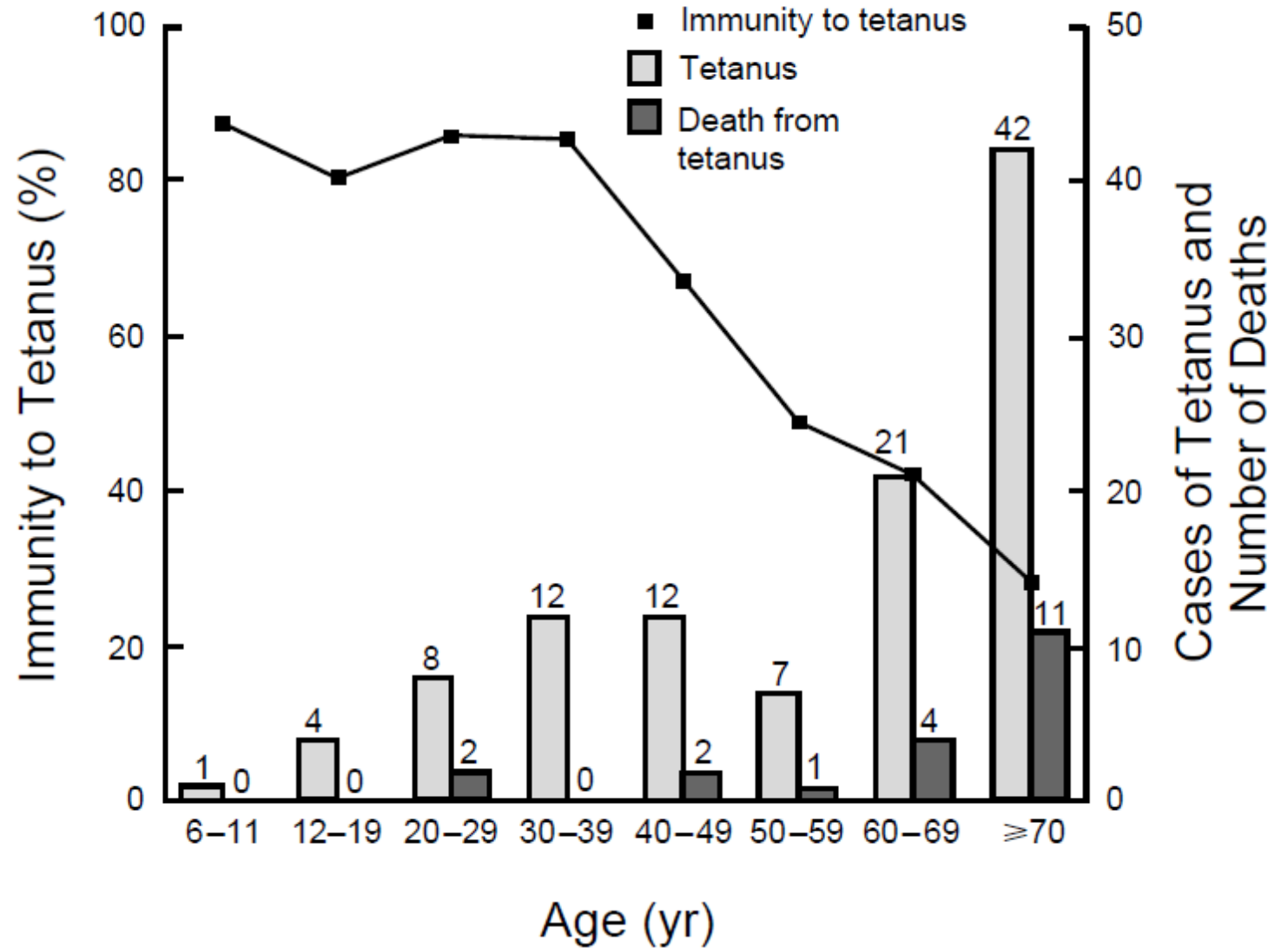


Figure 3. Age-Specific Prevalence of Immunity to Tetanus, Cases of Tetanus, and Deaths from Tetanus in the United States, 1989 to 1990.

Research Paper

Antibodies to tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis among healthy adults vaccinated according to the French vaccination recommendations

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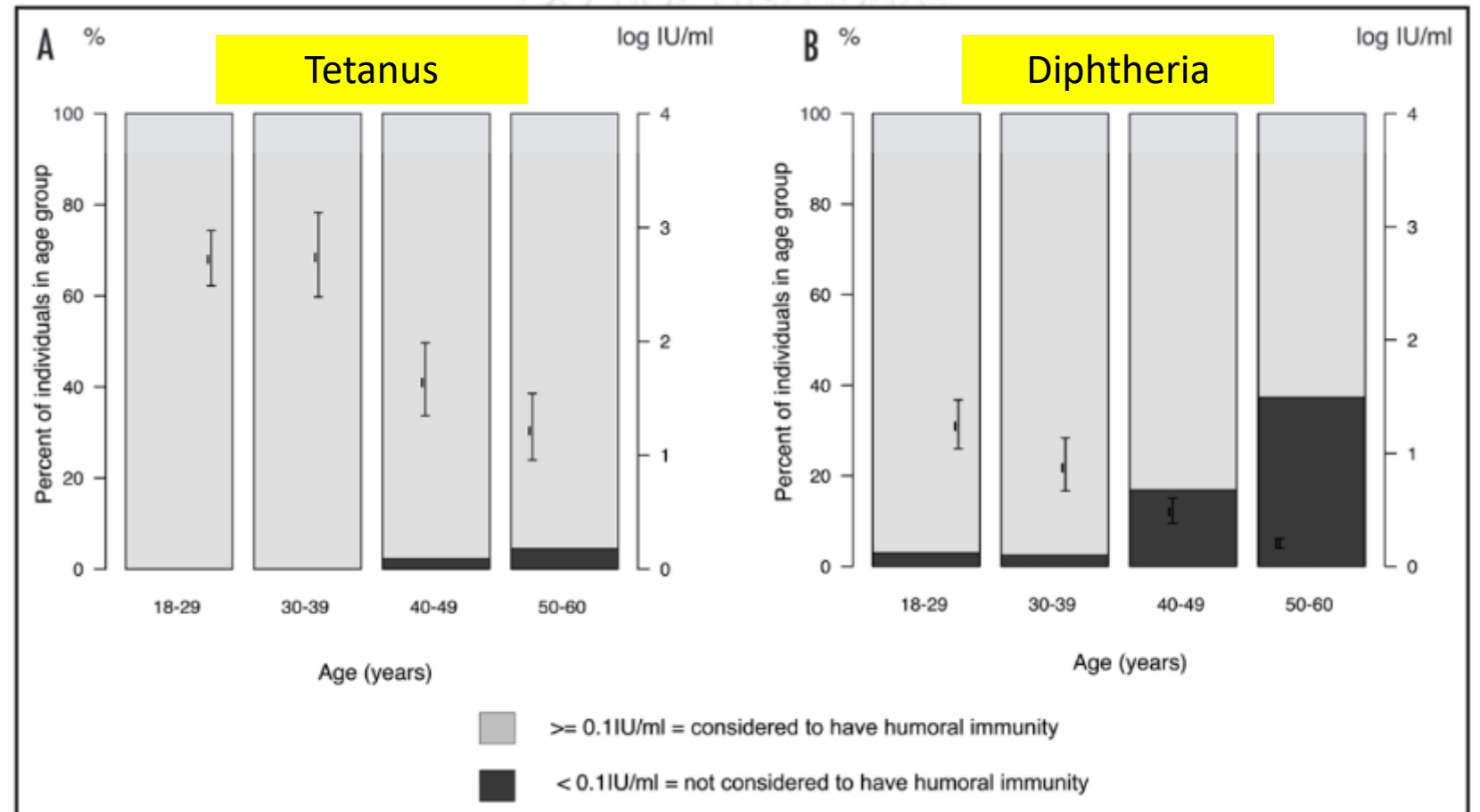


Figure 1. Concentrations of antibodies to diphtheria and tetanus toxoids. (A) Concentrations and geometric mean concentrations of anti-TT antibodies, including 95% confidence intervals, by age group. (B) Concentrations and geometric mean concentrations of anti-DT antibodies, including 95% confidence intervals, by age group.

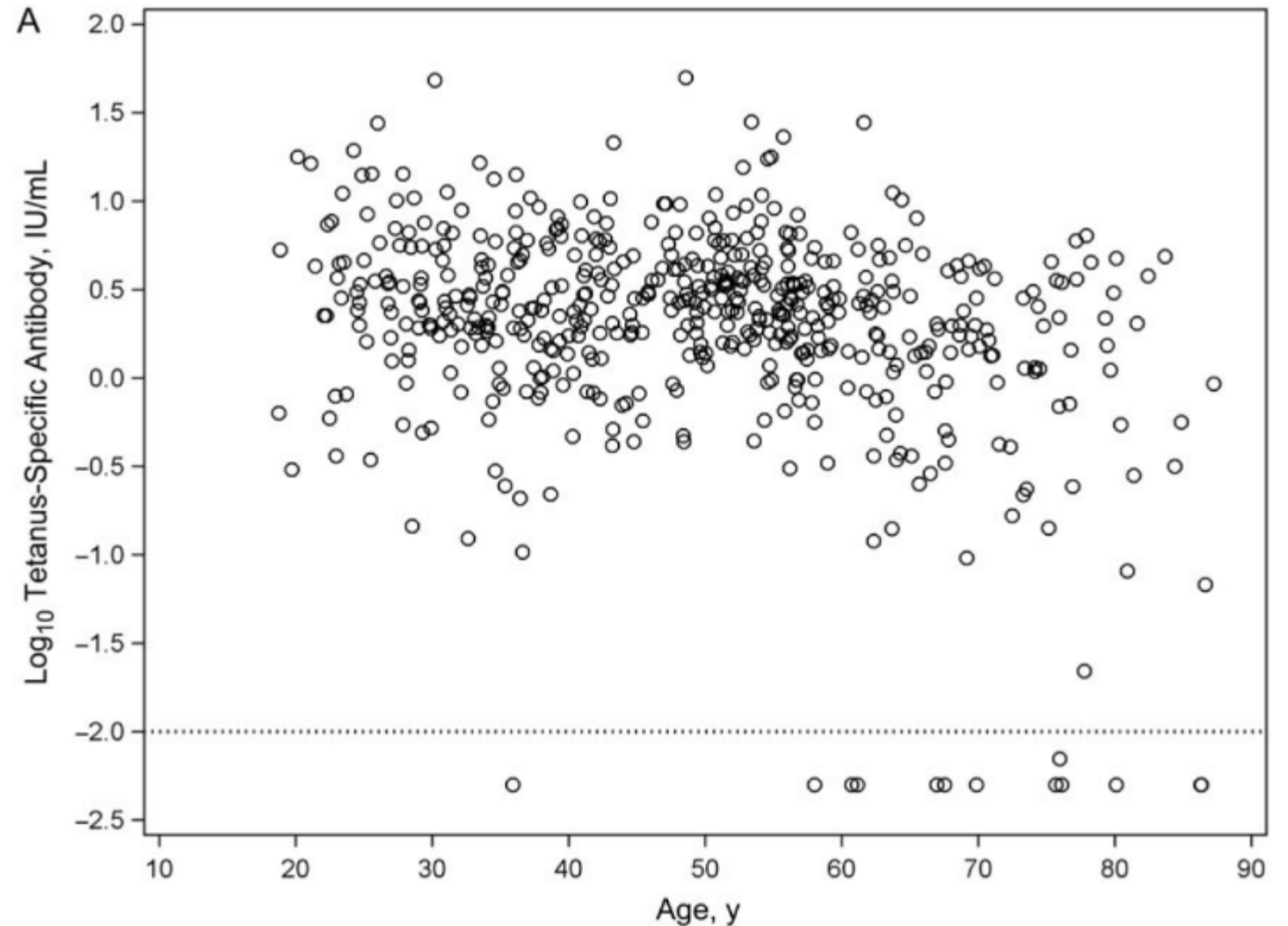
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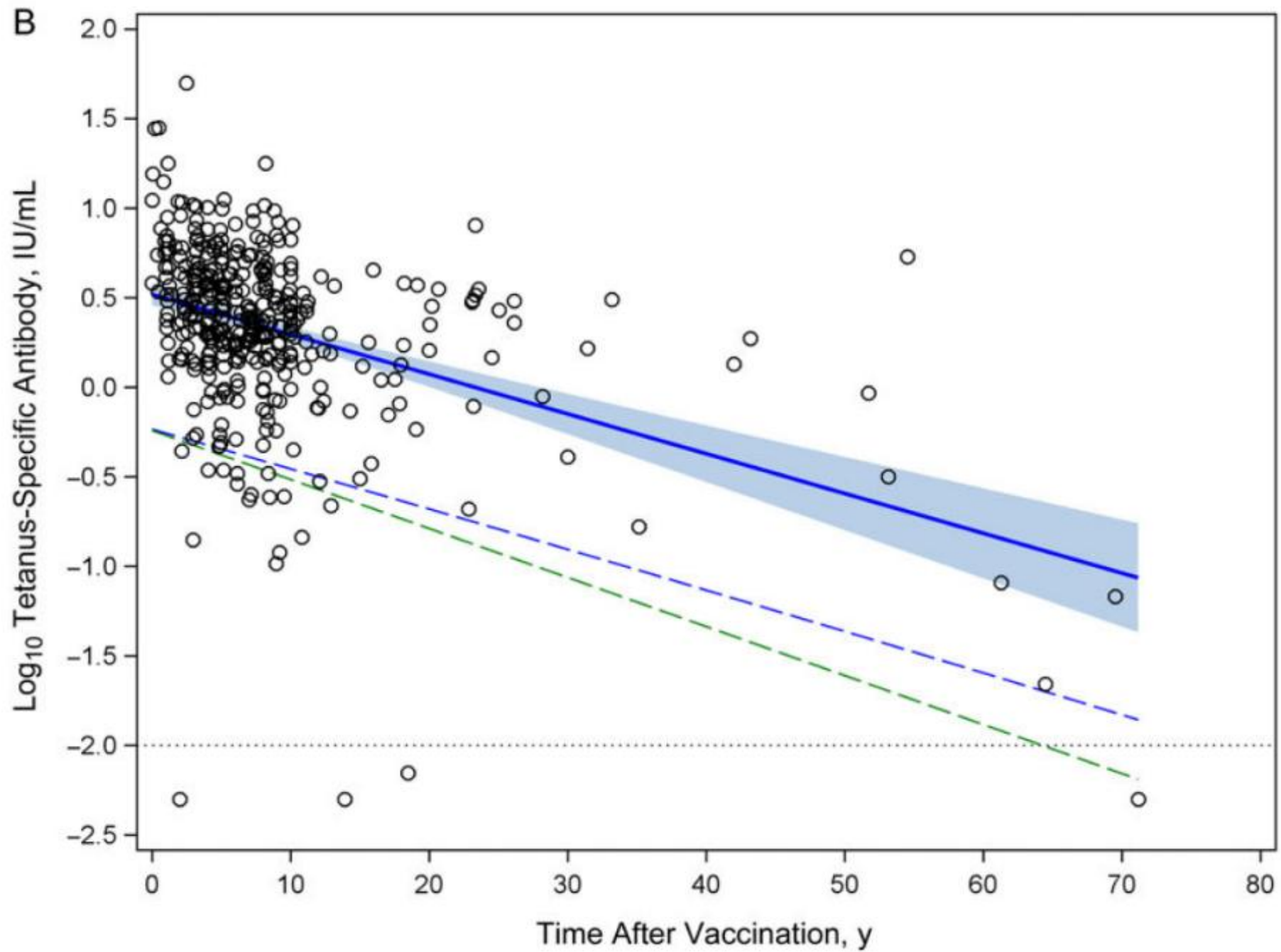
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La décroissance des anticorps contre le tétanos dans les différentes classes d'âge est lente mais perceptible





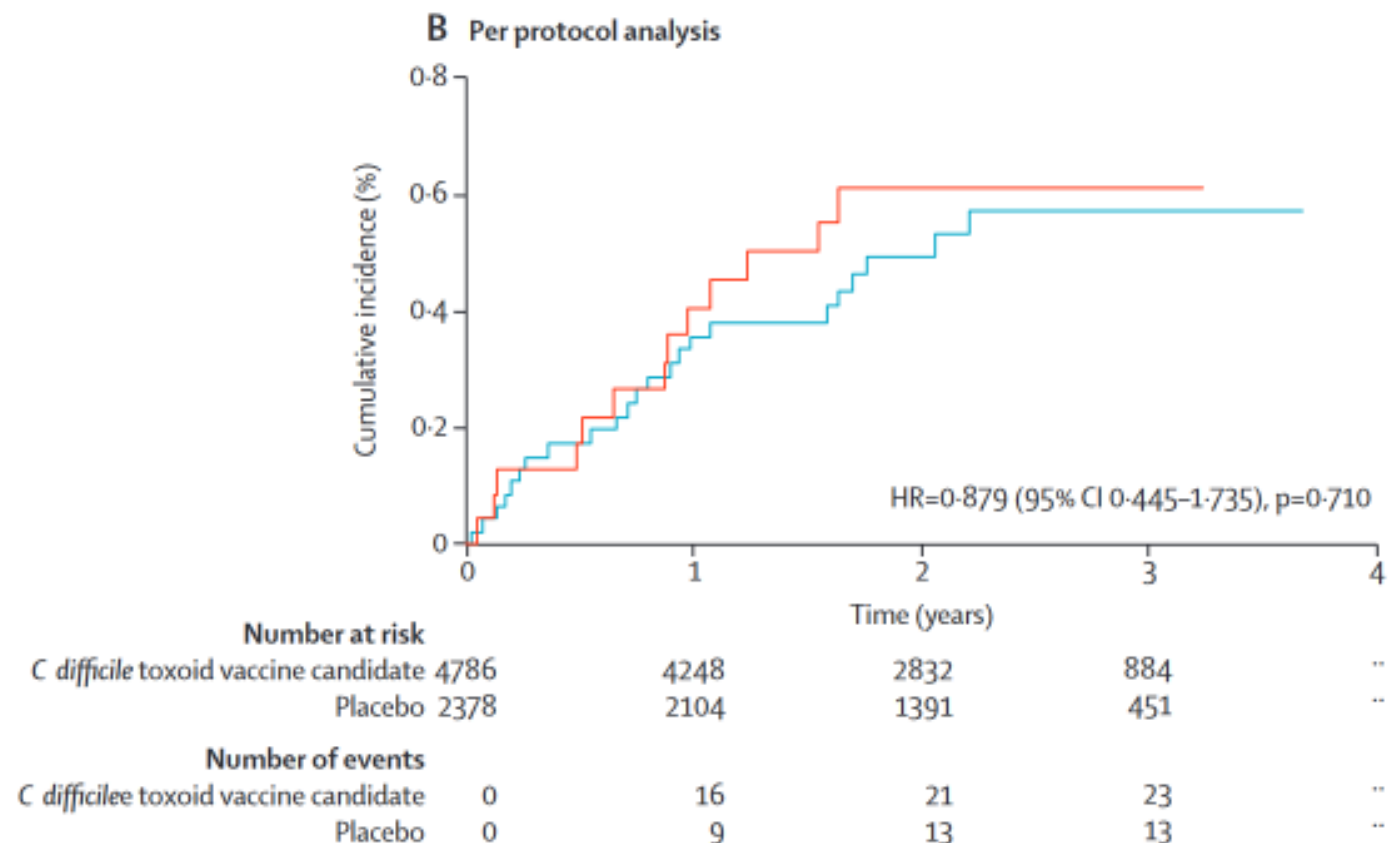
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Safety, immunogenicity, and efficacy of a *Clostridioides difficile* toxoid vaccine candidate: a phase 3 multicentre, observer-blind, randomised, controlled trial



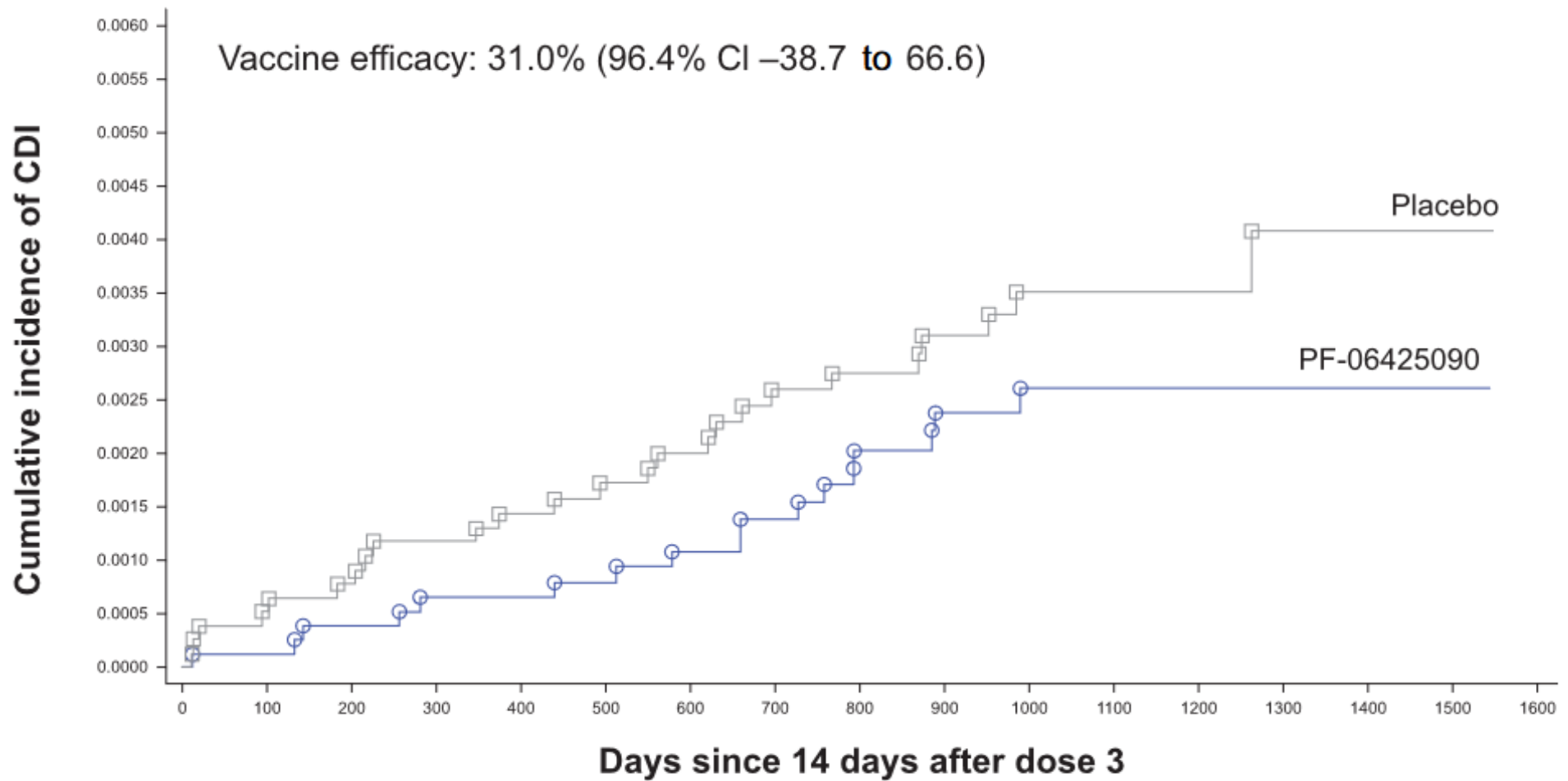
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Number of participants at risk for CDI

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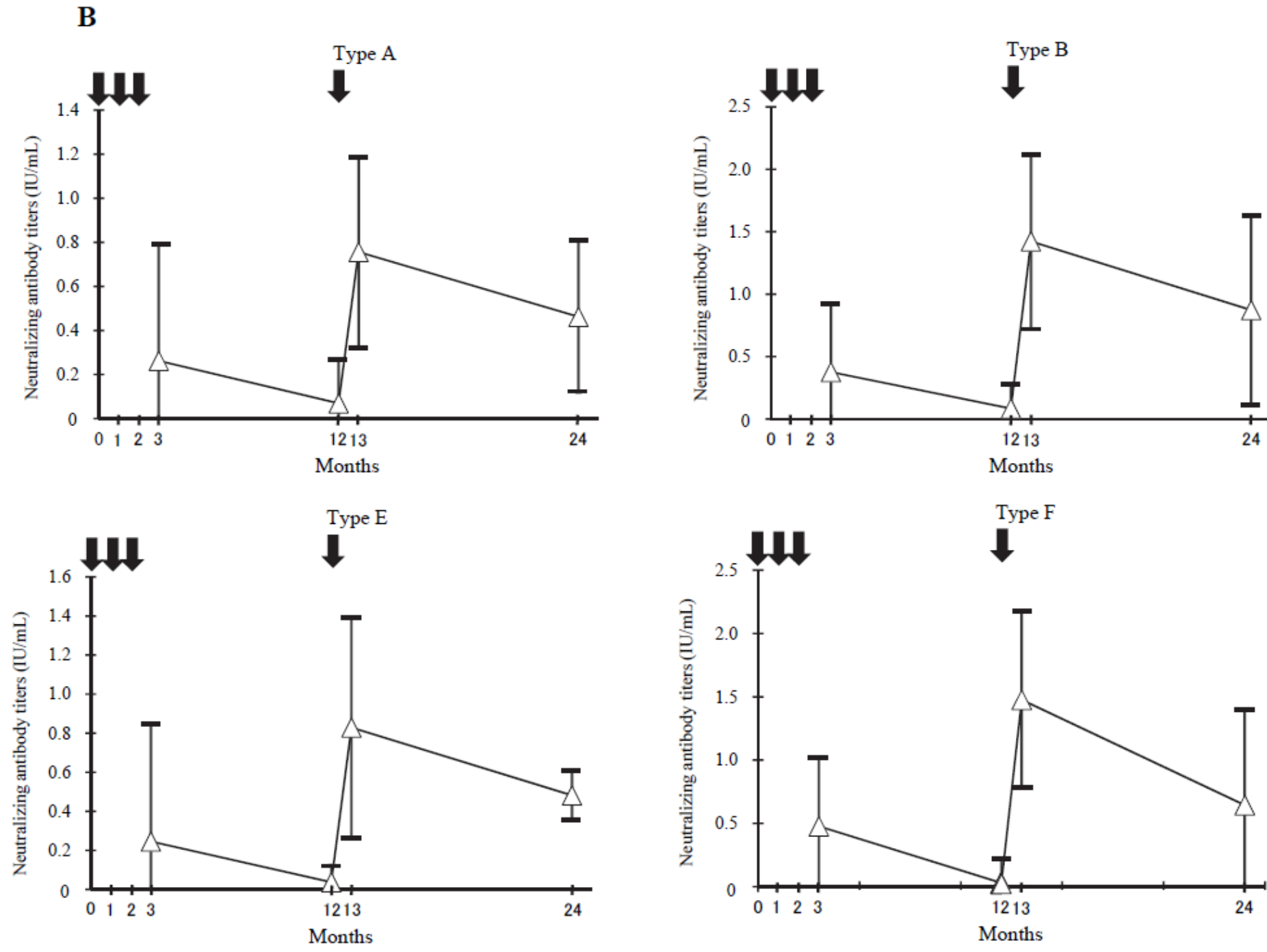
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Pourquoi ces échecs des vaccins anti-*C. diff* ?

- Parce que les vaccins ne suscitent pas d'IgA anti-toxine ?
- Parce que les personnes ont une mauvaise réponse vaccinale ?
 - Immunosenescence
 - immunodépression
- Parce qu'il y n'y a pas que les toxines dans la vie ?
 - Dysbiose persistante
 - Colonisation persistante

Clinical Study of New Tetraivalent (Type A, B, E, and F) Botulinum Toxoid Vaccine Derived from M Toxin in Japan

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Transcutaneous immunization with the heat-labile toxin (LT) of enterotoxigenic *Escherichia coli* (ETEC): Protective efficacy in a double-blind, placebo-controlled challenge study[☆]

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Table 1

Output of loose stools and treatment with antibiotics and IV fluids for 22 vaccinees and 15 controls with moderate to severe ETEC illness

	Vaccinees		Placebo recipients		<i>p</i> -value
	Value	Range	Value	Range	
Mean no. of loose stools	6.8	2–15	9.7	3–39	0.04 ^a
Mean total weight of loose stools	840	389–2033	1147	506–4508	<0.05 ^a
No. of subjects who received early antibiotics	16/22 (73%)		12/15 (80%)		0.07 ^c
Mean time to antibiotics	63	30–120	51	21–120	0.04 ^b
No. of subjects who received IV fluids	3/22 (14%)		6/15 (40%)		0.03 ^c
Mean time to receipt of IV fluids	36	25–48	29	20–47	<0.05 ^d

^a Statistical tests used: longitudinal analysis.^b Statistical tests used: Wilcoxon Rank sum.^c Statistical tests used: Chi-Square.^d Statistical tests used: Kurskell–Wallis.

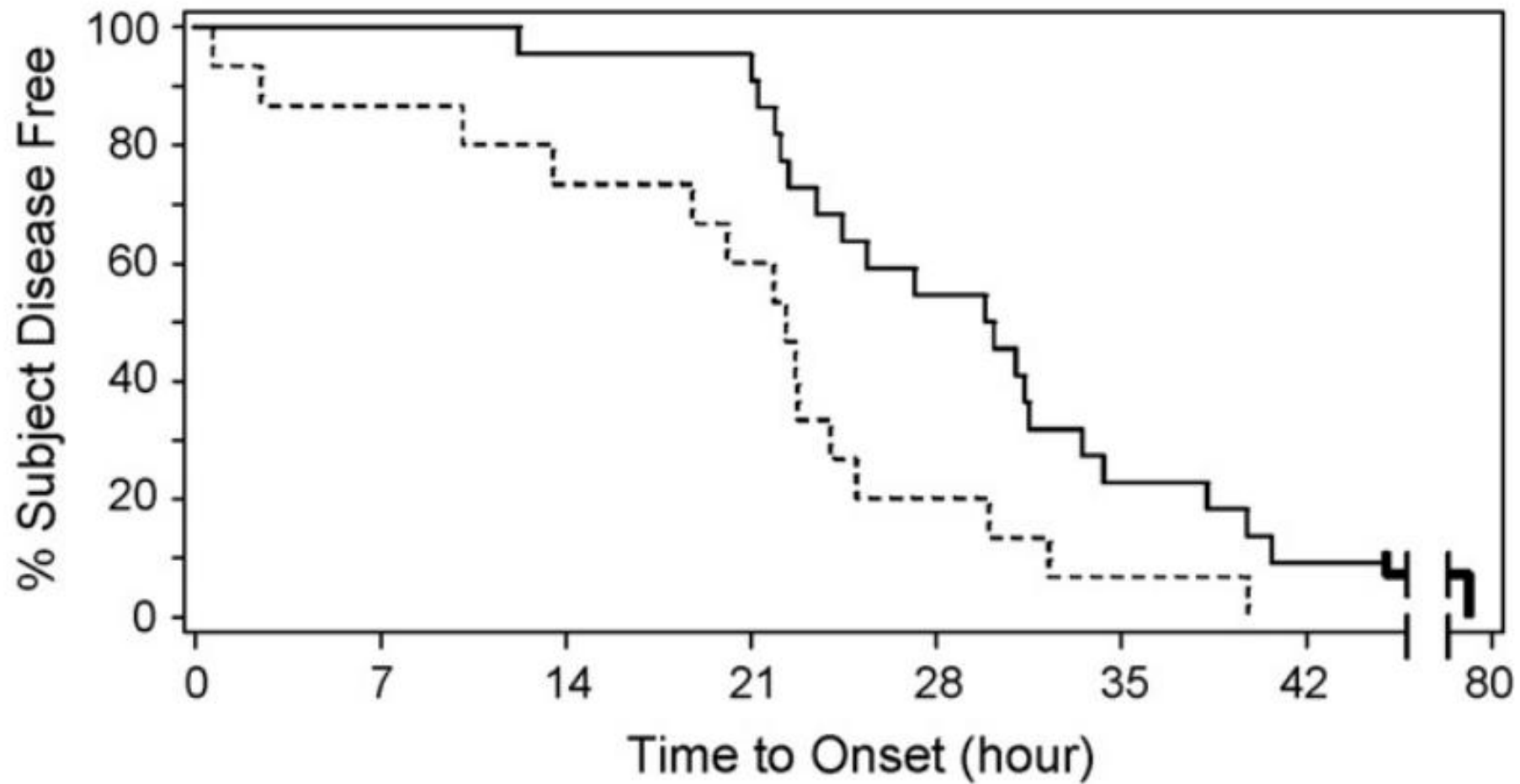


Fig. 3. Time to onset of diarrheal disease. The time to onset of diarrhea is shown for 22 vaccinees (solid line) and 15 placebo-recipients (dashed line) who met the definition of moderate to severe ETEC illness ($p = 0.001$). No new onset of ETEC illness was seen after 80 h.