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MALATTIE REUMATICHE E DISORDINI ENDOCRINO-METABOLICI



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FLOGOSI E METABOLISMO

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- 14:30 La flogosi come fattore favorente di patologie cardiovascolari (**A. Benso**)
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Modulo 1 - Flogosi e metabolismo

LA FLOGOSI COME FATTORE FAVORENTE DI PATOLOGIE CARDIOVASCOLARI

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- ✓ La valutazione dello “stato infiammatorio” in relazione al rischio CV
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“Atherosclerosis, the main cause of CAD, is an inflammatory disease in which immune mechanisms interact with metabolic risk factors to initiate, propagate and activate lesions in the arterial tree”

[Hansson, NEJM 2005]



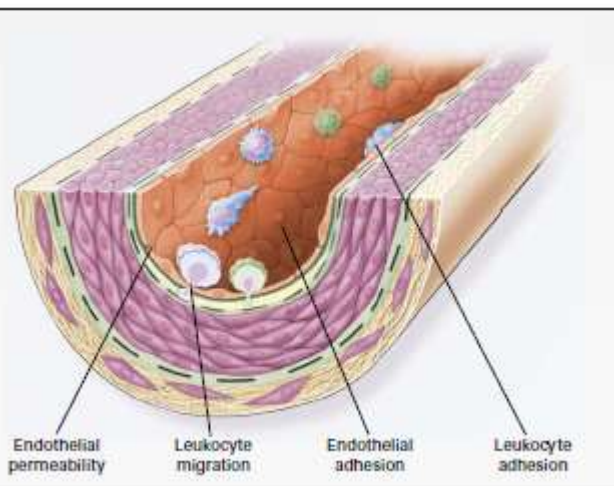
The NEW ENGLAND
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ATHEROSCLEROSIS — AN INFLAMMATORY DISEASE

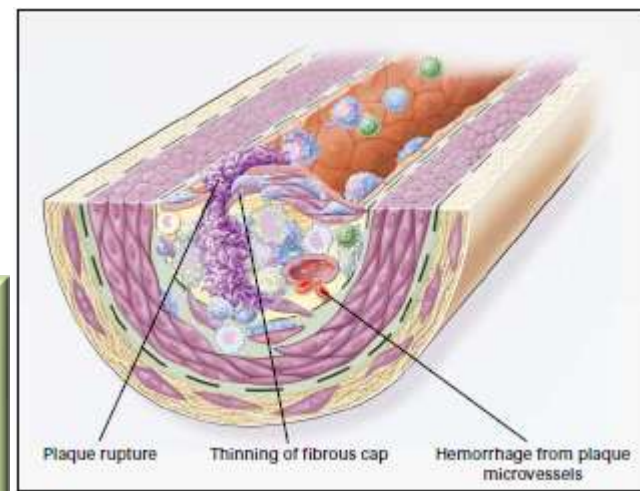
1999;340:115-26

RUSSELL ROSS, PH.D.

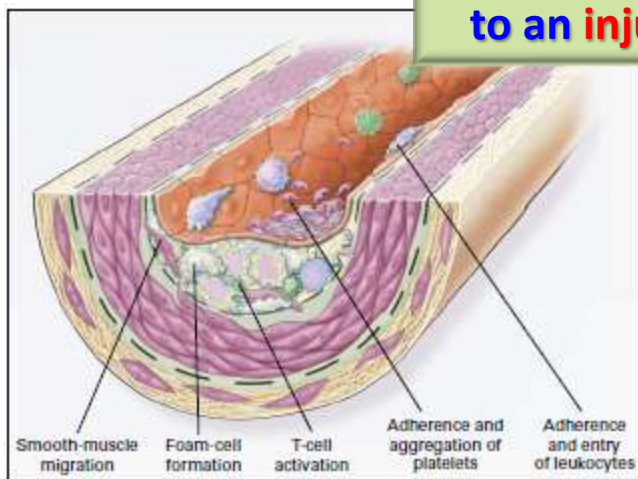
..if the injurious agents are not removed or nullified by the inflammatory response and the inflammation progress, **the response changes from a protective to an injurious response**



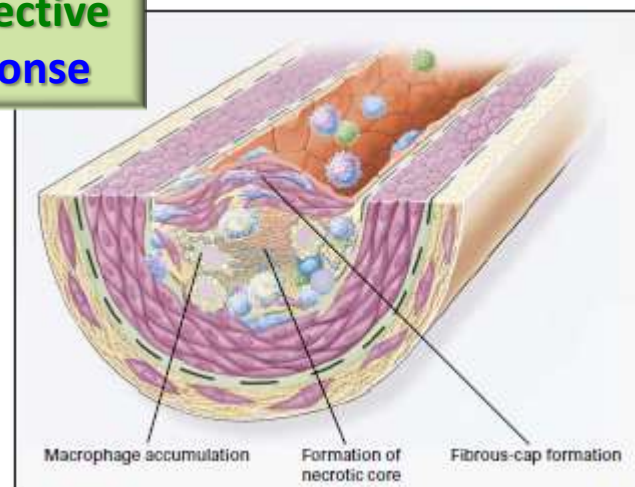
Endothelial Dysfunction in Atherosclerosis



Unstable Fibrous Plaques in Atherosclerosis

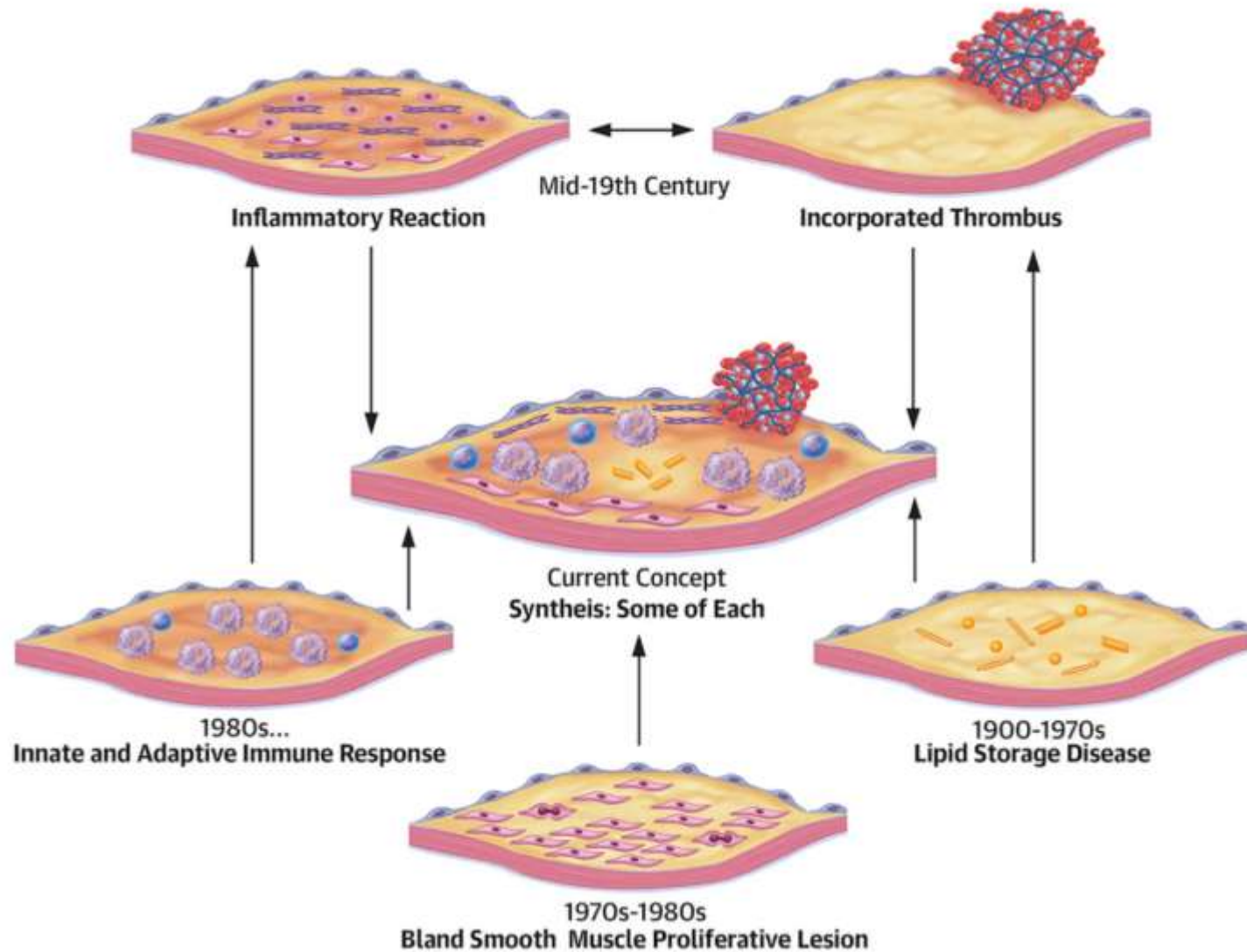


Fatty-Streak Formation in Atherosclerosis



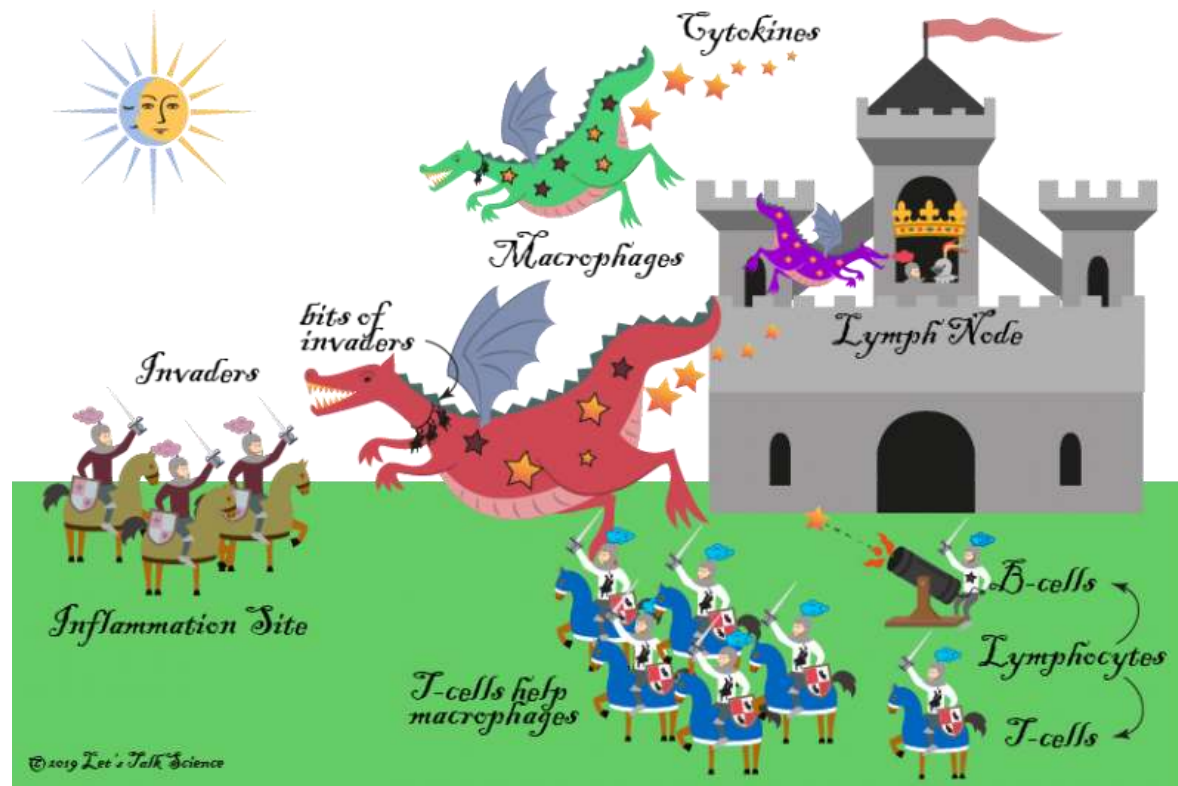
Formation of an Advanced,
Complicated Lesion of Atherosclerosis

Evolution of the concepts of the pathogenesis of atherosclerosis



The **INNATE** immune response

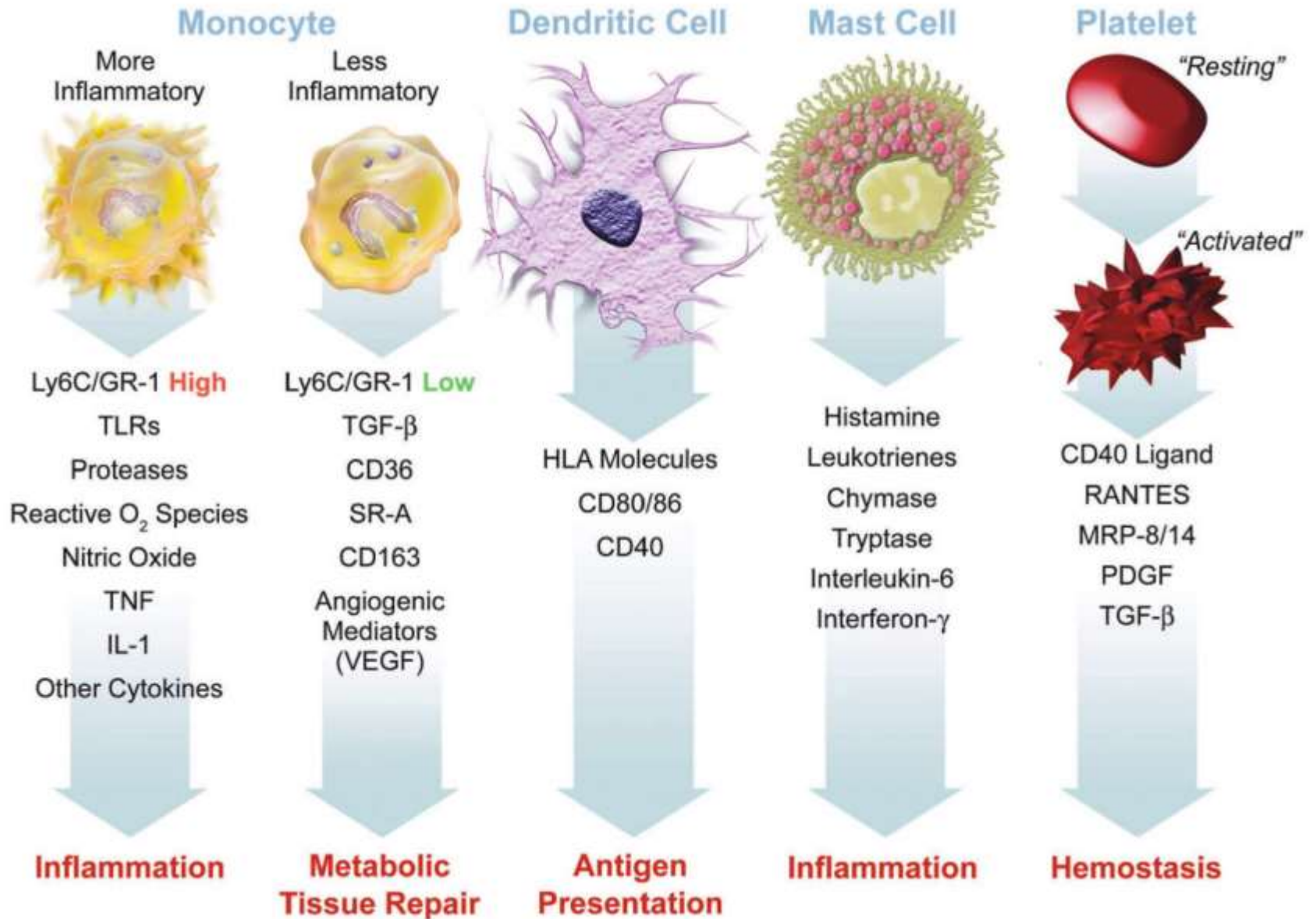
- ✓ mounts **rapidly**
- ✓ combats perceived foreign invaders, often with **preformed mediators**
- ✓ is characterized as **“fast and blunt”**, recognizes a limited diversity of structures on the order of **hundreds**



The **ADAPTIVE** immune response (in contrast to the innate immune response)

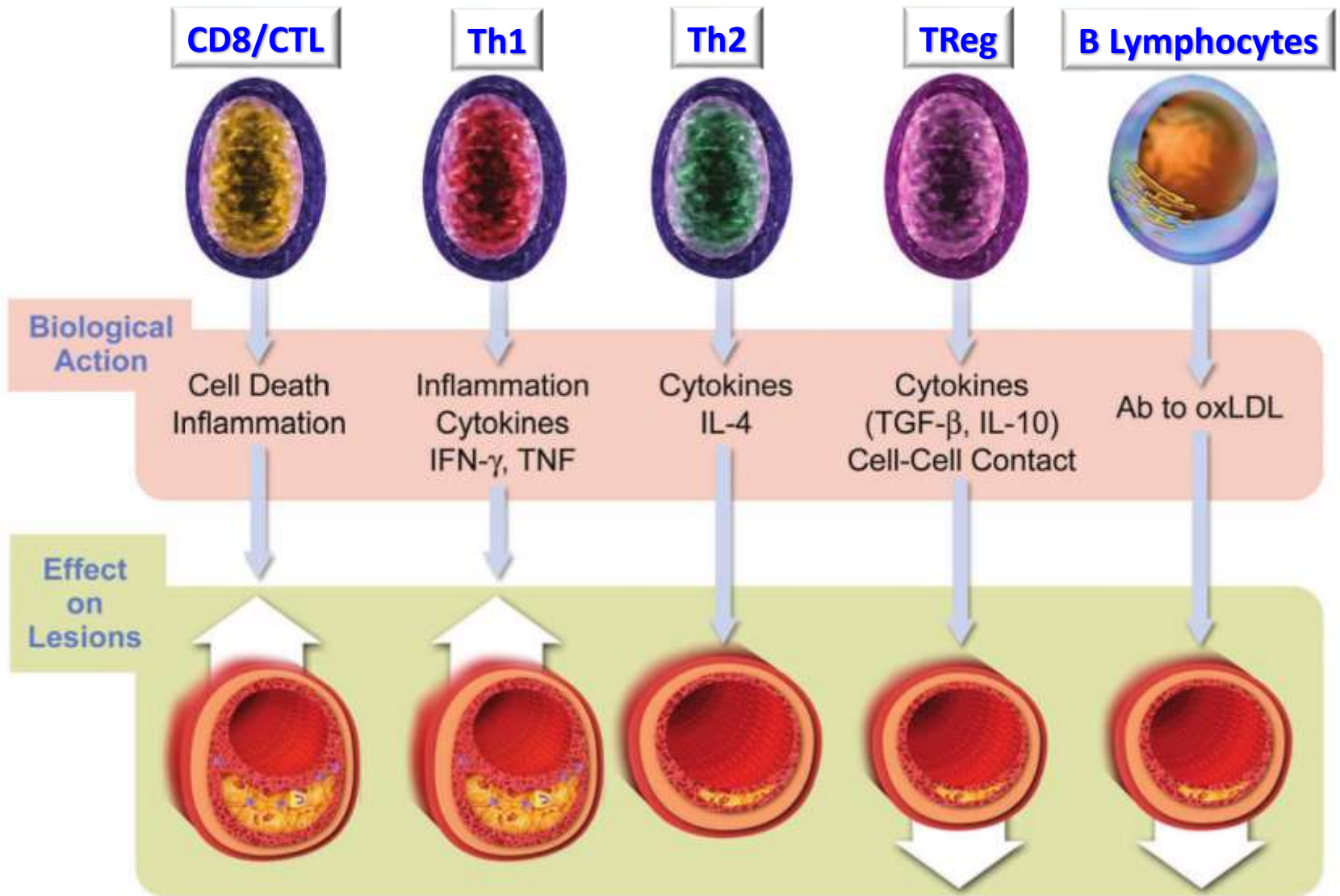
- ✓ requires **“education”** of the immune system
- ✓ the repertoire of Ab and T cell receptors can recognize many **millions** of specific structures.

Elements involved in **INNATE** immunity

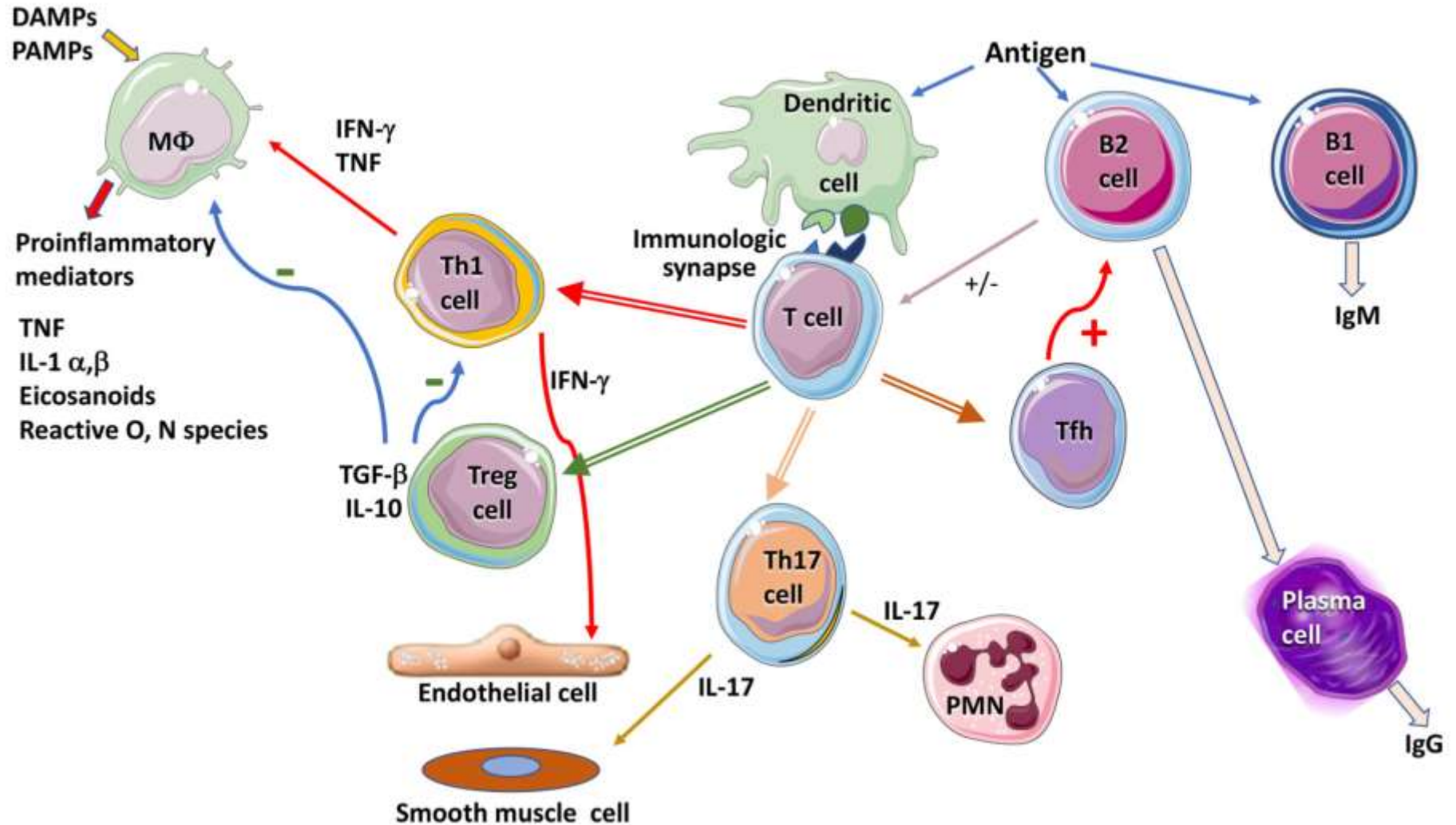


Elements involved in ADAPTIVE immunity

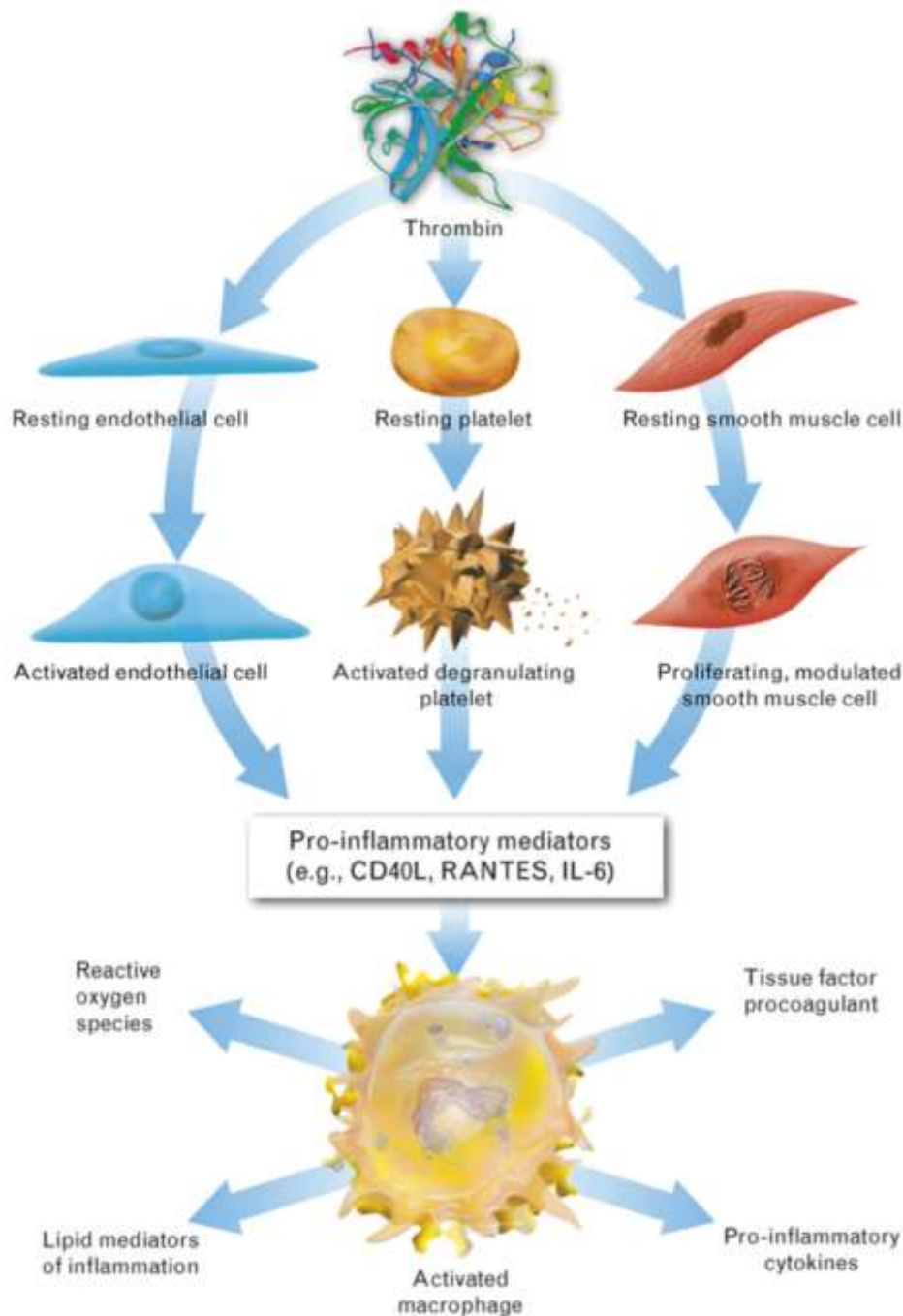
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A simplified view of the operation of innate and adaptive immunity as thought to operate in atherogenesis

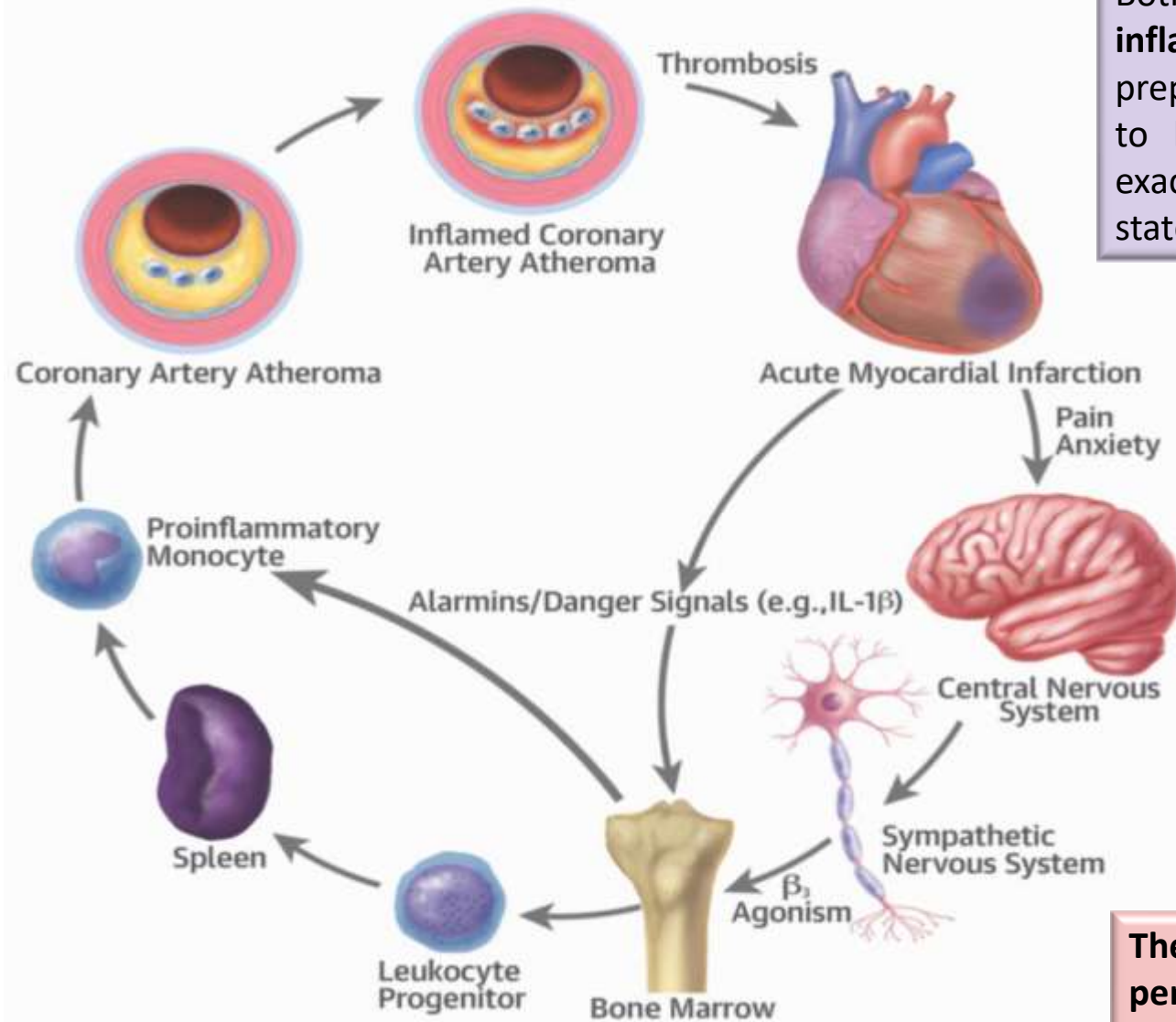


Thrombosis begets inflammation



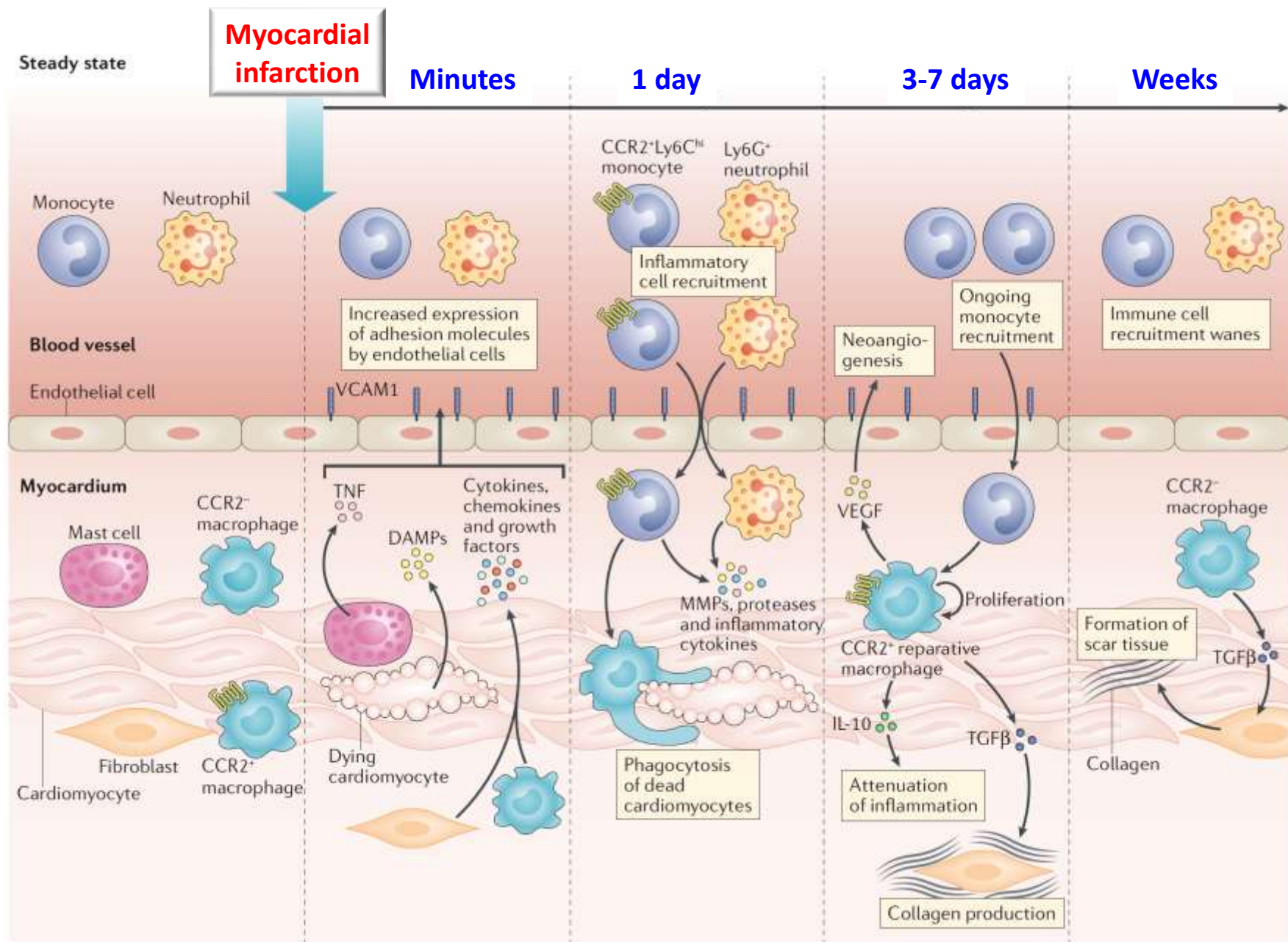
Platelets not only contribute to thrombus formation but, **when activated**, also **release pre-formed proinflammatory mediators** from their granules

The expanded cardiovascular continuum



Both **systemic** and **local inflammation** can impinge on the prepared soil of the plaque leading to **local inflammatory activation** exacerbating the inflammatory state.

The **cycle of inflammation can perpetuate** leading to recurrent events and aggravated atherothrombosis



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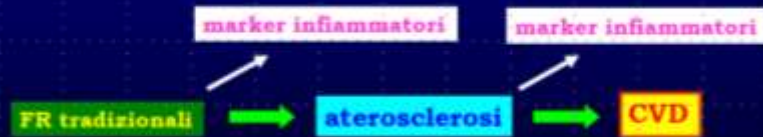


Modelli alternativi del ruolo dei marker infiammatori nella CVD

Modello "FATTORE DI RISCHIO"



Modello "MARKER DI RISCHIO"



Circulation 2003;107:499-511

The **clinical utility** of a biomarker for risk prediction depends on

✓ practicability, ease, cost and reproducibility of the measurement

✓ the ability **to add** the predicability of existing biomarkers

Biomarkers of inflammation proposed for **diagnostic use**:

- myeloperoxidase
- lipoprotein-associated phospholipase A2 (Lp-PLA2)
- pentraxin-3
- IL-6, IL-8
- matrix metalloproteinase 9
- hs-CRP
- VCAM-1
- ICAM-1
- P-selectin
- levels of circulating CD14+, CD16++ and CD16+ monocytes
- neopterin, pregnancy-associated plasma protein-A

hs-CRP

hsCRP is strongly associated with incident **myocardial infarction**, **stroke**, and **cardiovascular death**, both in **primary** and in **secondary** prevention, **independent** of **established risk factors**.

Libby et al., *J Am Coll Cardiol* 2009

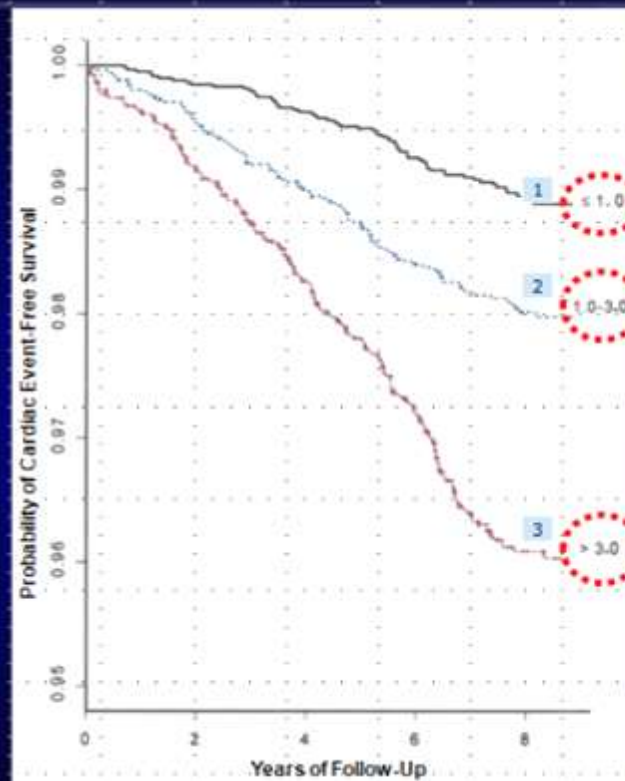
Coming of Age of C-Reactive Protein

Yeh ETH et al.



CRP level and cardiovascular risk. CRP levels are listed on the left and interpretations are on the right.

Circulation 2003;107:370-2



Clinical Application of C-Reactive Protein for Cardiovascular Disease Detection and Prevention

Ridker PM

Circulation 2003;107:363-9

Fig.2 Cardiovascular event-free survival among apparently healthy individuals according to baseline CRP levels

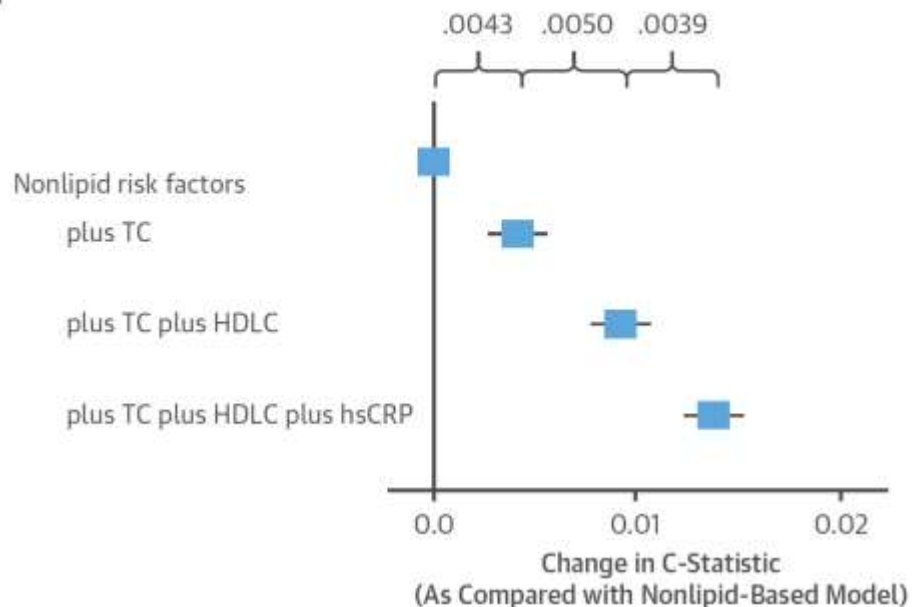
hsCRP

- ✓ is a protein made by the liver
- ✓ is **NOT** the causal pathway for atherogenesis
- ✓ is largely uninformative about the precise nature of upstream drivers

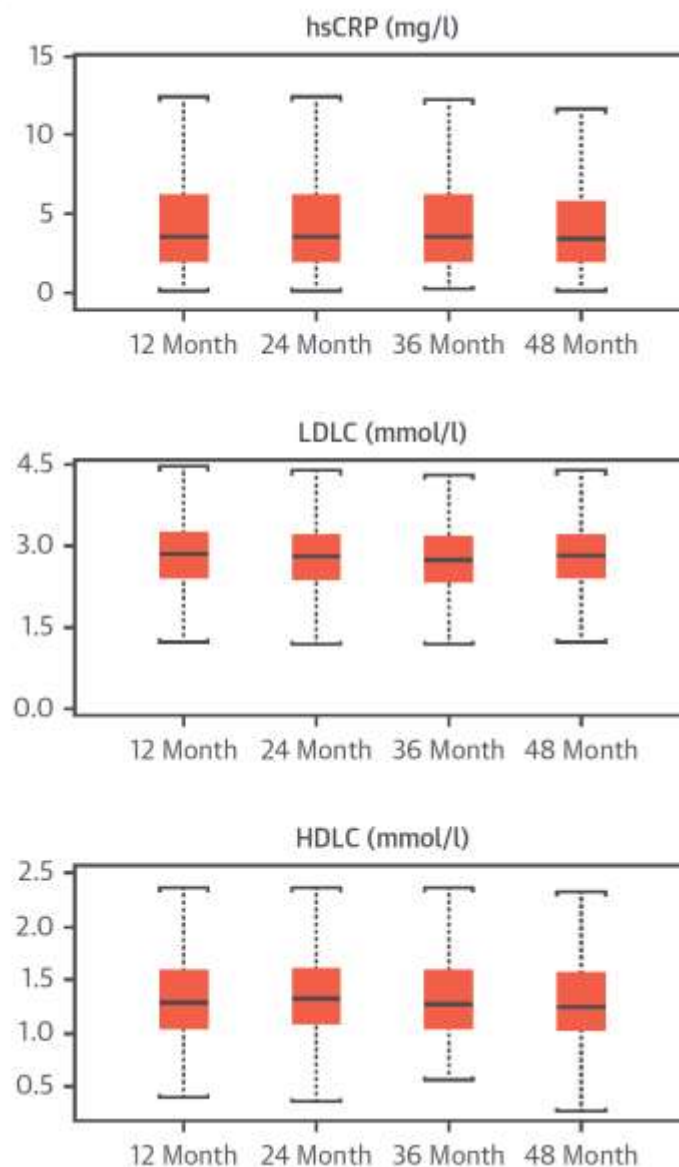
Ruparelia & Choudhury, *Heart* 2020

Clinical utility of risk prediction and stability over time of hsCRP are virtually identical to those of LDL-c

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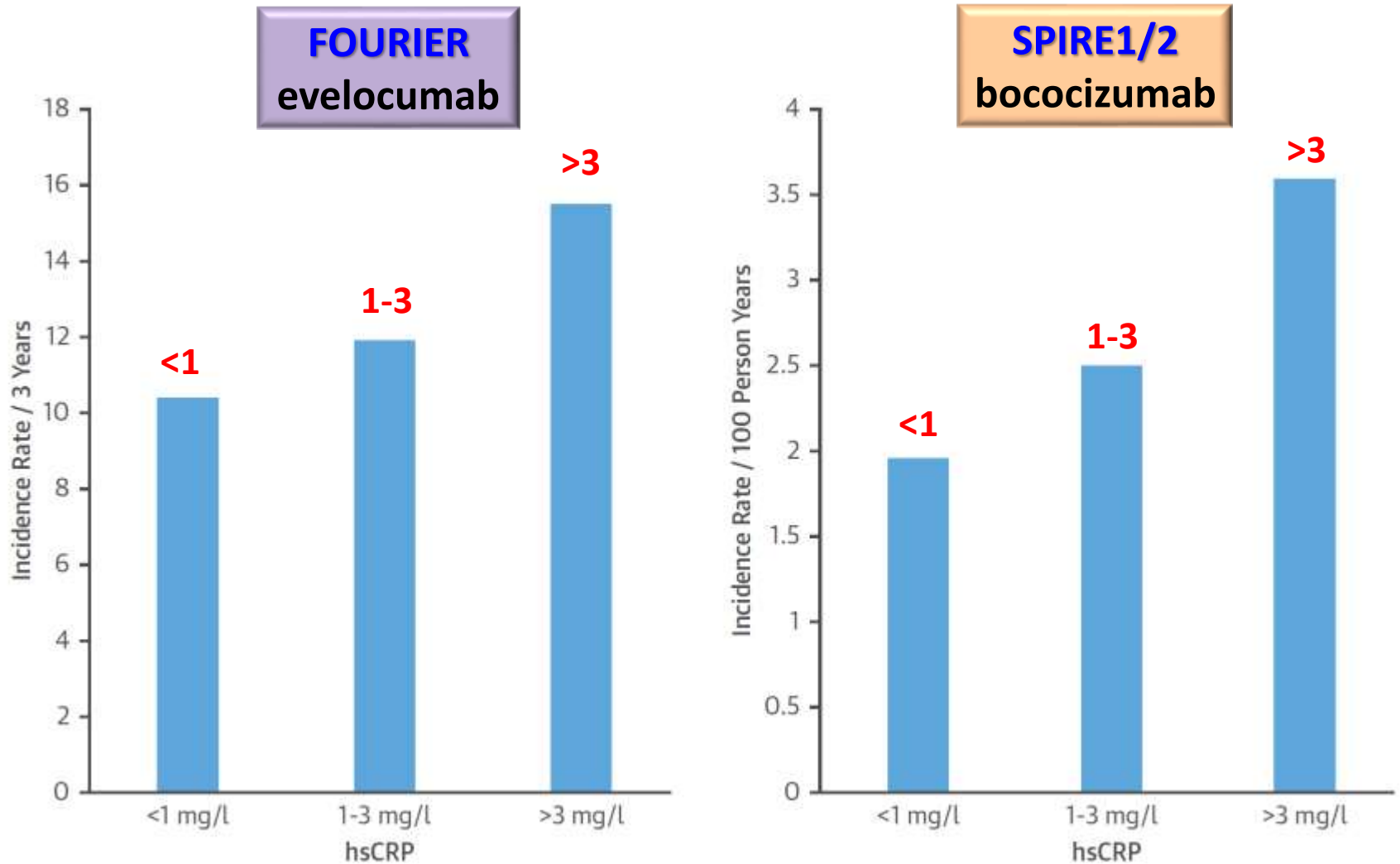
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B 8901 subjects over a 4-year period

Variable	Intra-Class Correlation	95% CI
hsCRP	0.54	0.53-0.55
LDLC	0.57	0.56-0.58
BP (systolic)	0.49	0.43-0.54
BP (diastolic)	0.41	0.38-0.43

Residual inflammatory risk is present even after maximal possible LDL-c lowering

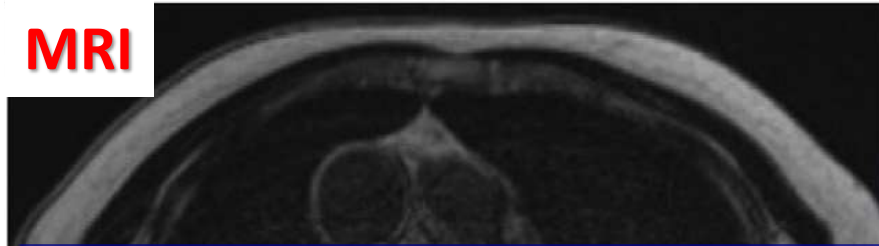


Incidence rates of major cardiovascular events according to hsCRP levels among high-risk patients already treated with statins and PCSK-9 inhibitors

Imaging biomarkers

Positron emission tomography (PET) is increasingly being used for the **assessment of arterial inflammation** and to test the efficacy of therapeutic interventions aimed at reducing inflammation and thus atherosclerosis progression.

MRI

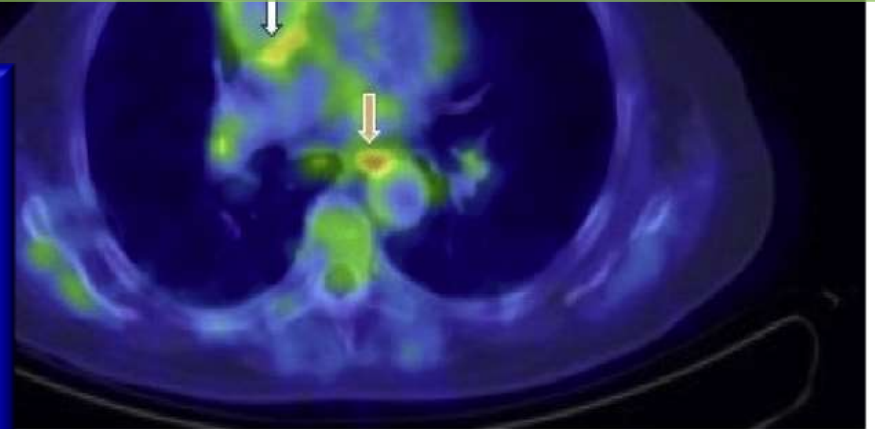


Other **novel techniques**:

- ✓ **surface ultrasound**: targeted microbubbles against vascular cell adhesion molecules
- ✓ **magnetic resonance imaging with ultrasmall**
- ✓ **superparamagnetic iron oxide**: detect macrophage content in atherosclerotic plaque
- ✓ **3-D ultrasound**: identify vulnerable plaques in carotid
- ✓ **^{18}F -sodium fluoride PET**: identify vulnerable plaques in coronary arteries

Novel PET tracers:

- ✓ **^{68}Ga -DOTATATE**: links to SST-R 2 in macrophages and damaged endothelial cells
- ✓ **^{11}C -PK11195**: targets activated macrophages translocator protein receptors
- ✓ **^{18}F -FMCH**: targets macrophage cell membranes
- ✓ **^{68}Ga -NOTA-RGD and ^{18}F Galacto-RGD**: target integrin $\alpha_v\beta_3$ expression on activated endothelial cells

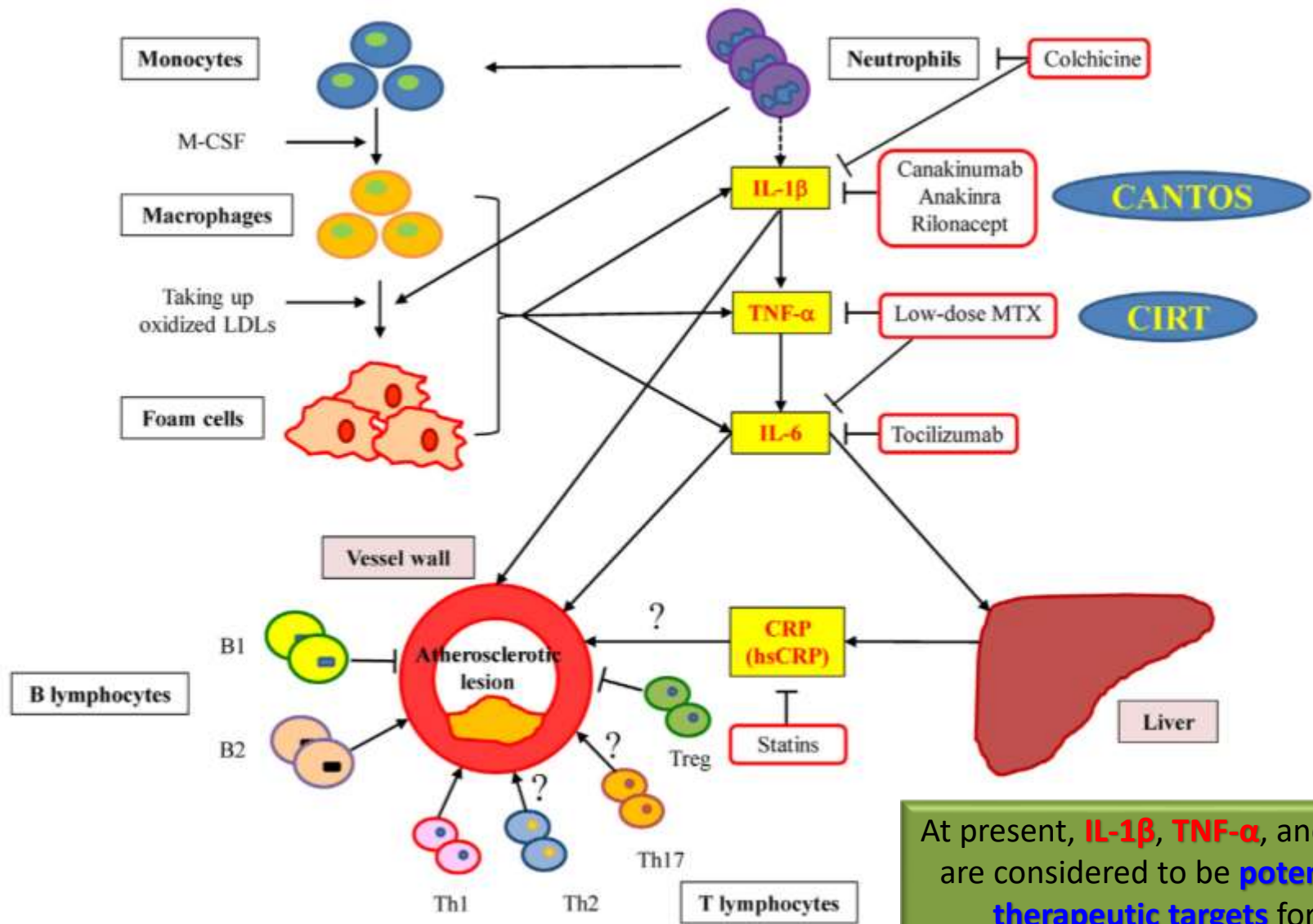


shows FDG uptake both in the ascending and descending aorta, suggesting the **presence of inflammatory infiltrates in the vessel wall**

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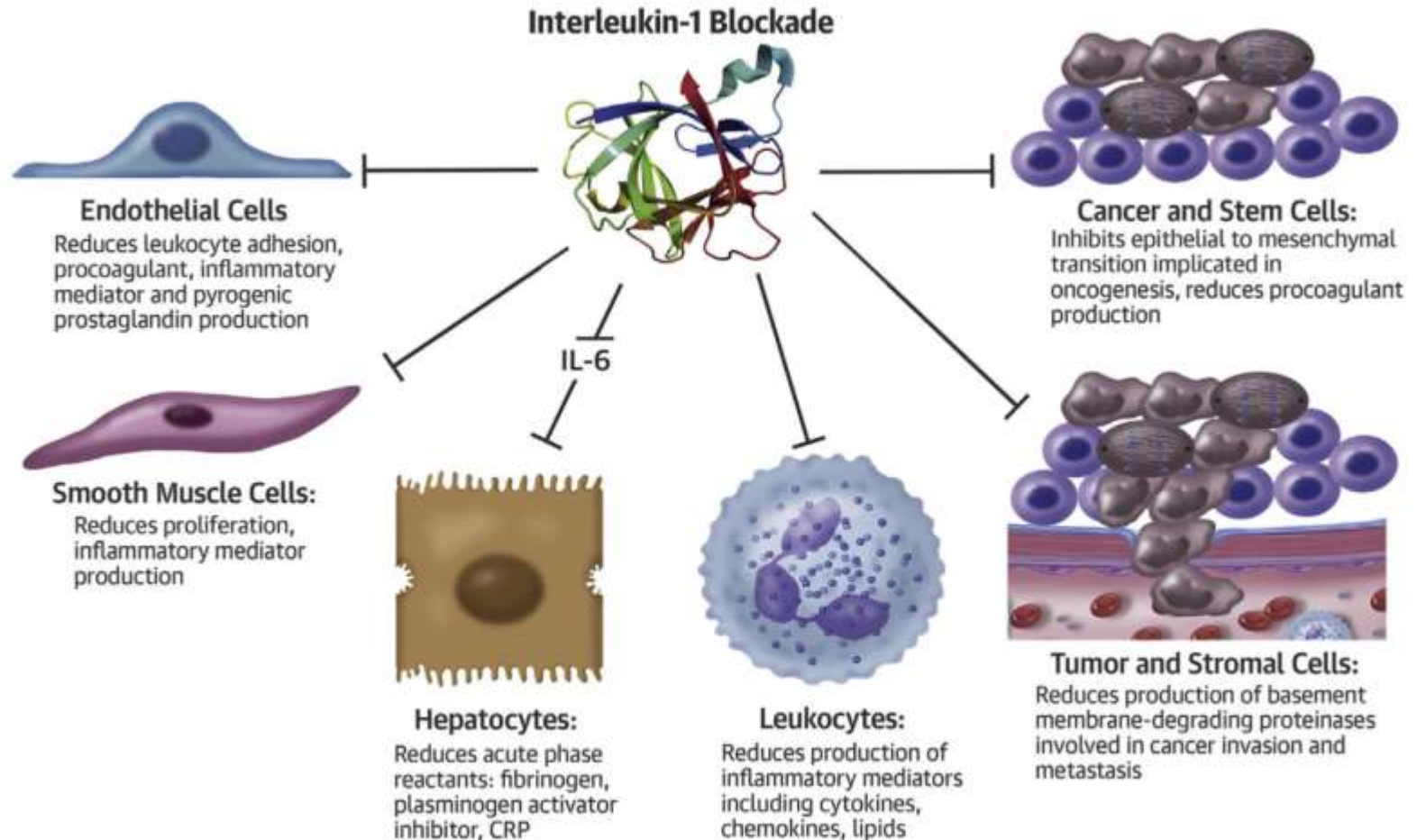


Schematic representation of mechanisms and potential targets of inflammation in atherosclerosis.



Clinical trials of inflammation modulation in the atherosclerotic cardiovascular disease

Schematic representation of the contribution of interleukin 1 β to the inflammatory cascade and potential benefits of its blockade





Antiinflammatory Therapy with Canakinumab for Atherosclerotic Disease

2017
377:1119-31

P.M. Ridker, B.M. Everett, T. Thuren, J.G. MacFadyen, W.H. Chang, C. Ballantyne, F. Fonseca, J. Nicolau, W. Koenig, S.D. Anker, J.J.P. Kastelein, J.H. Cornel, P. Pais, D. Pella, J. Genest, R. Cifkova, A. Lorenzatti, T. Forster, Z. Kobalava, L. Vida-Simiti, M. Flather, H. Shimokawa, H. Ogawa, M. Dellborg, P.R.F. Rossi, R.P.T. Troquay, P. Libby, and R.J. Glynn, for the CANTOS Trial Group*

CANTOS Trial

10.061 patients with

previous myocardial infarction AND hsCRP ≥ 2 mg/l

Canakinumab: 50 mg, 150 mg and 300 mg (administered s.c. every 3 m)
vs placebo

Median follow-up: **3.7 years**

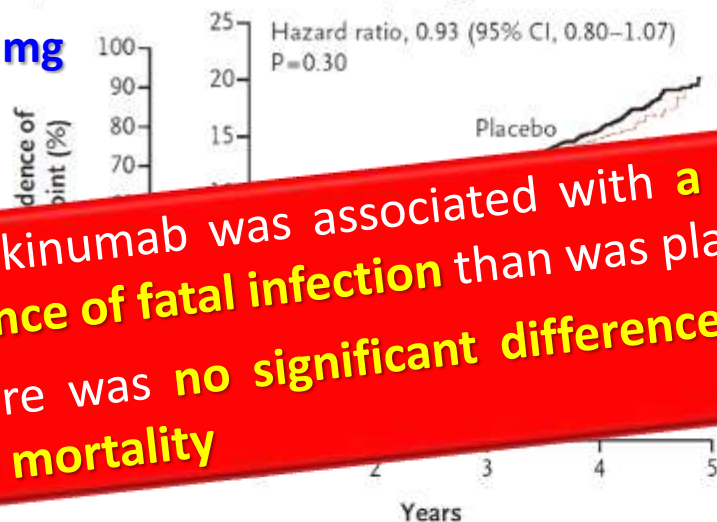
Primary efficacy end point:

- ✓ **nonfatal myocardial infarction**
- ✓ **nonfatal stroke**
- ✓ **cardiovascular death**

Secondary: Primary + hospitalization for unstable angina that led to urgent revascularization

A Primary End Point with Canakinumab, 50 mg, vs. Placebo

50 mg

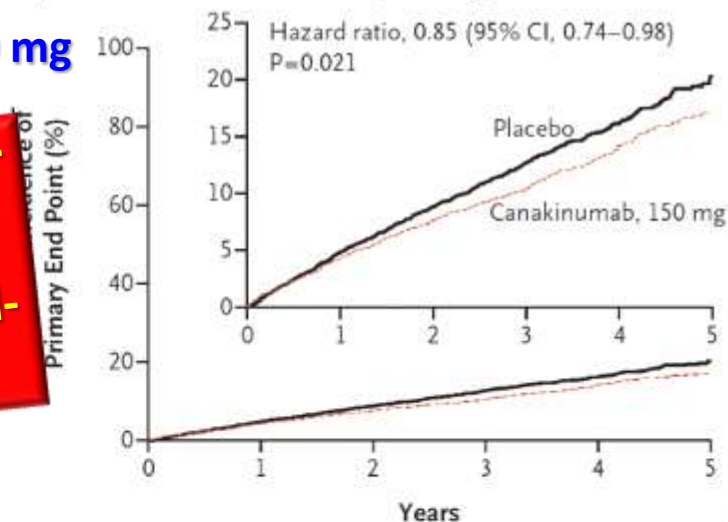


No. at Risk

Placebo	3344	3141	2973	2632	1266	210
Canakinumab	2170	2057	1950	1713	762	47

B Primary End Point with Canakinumab, 150 mg, vs. Placebo

150 mg

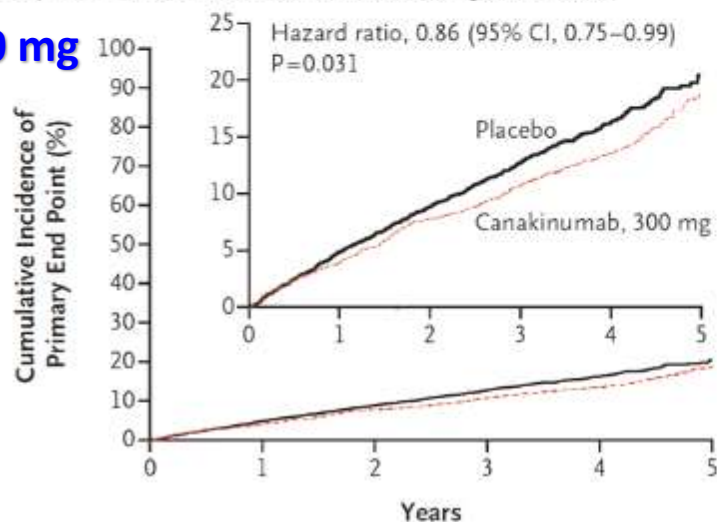


No. at Risk

Placebo	3344	3141	2973	2632	1266	210
Canakinumab	2284	2151	2057	1849	907	207

C Primary End Point with Canakinumab, 300 mg, vs. Placebo

300 mg

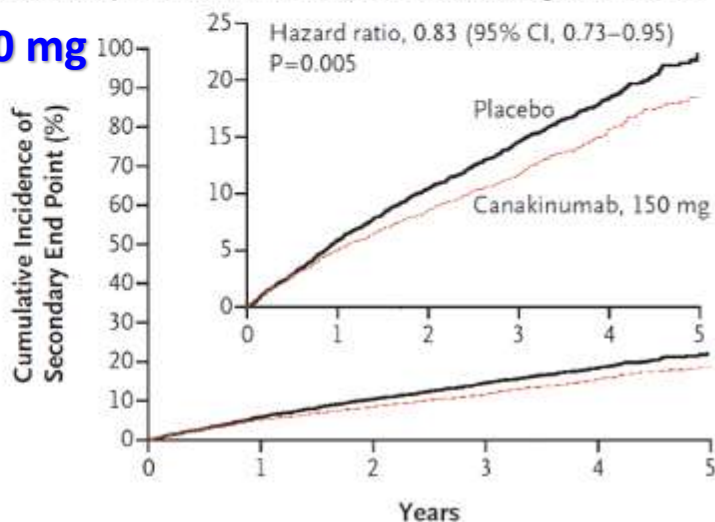


No. at Risk

Placebo	3344	3141	2973	2632	1266	210
Canakinumab	2263	2149	2038	1819	938	199

D Key Secondary End Point with Canakinumab, 150 mg, vs. Placebo

150 mg



No. at Risk

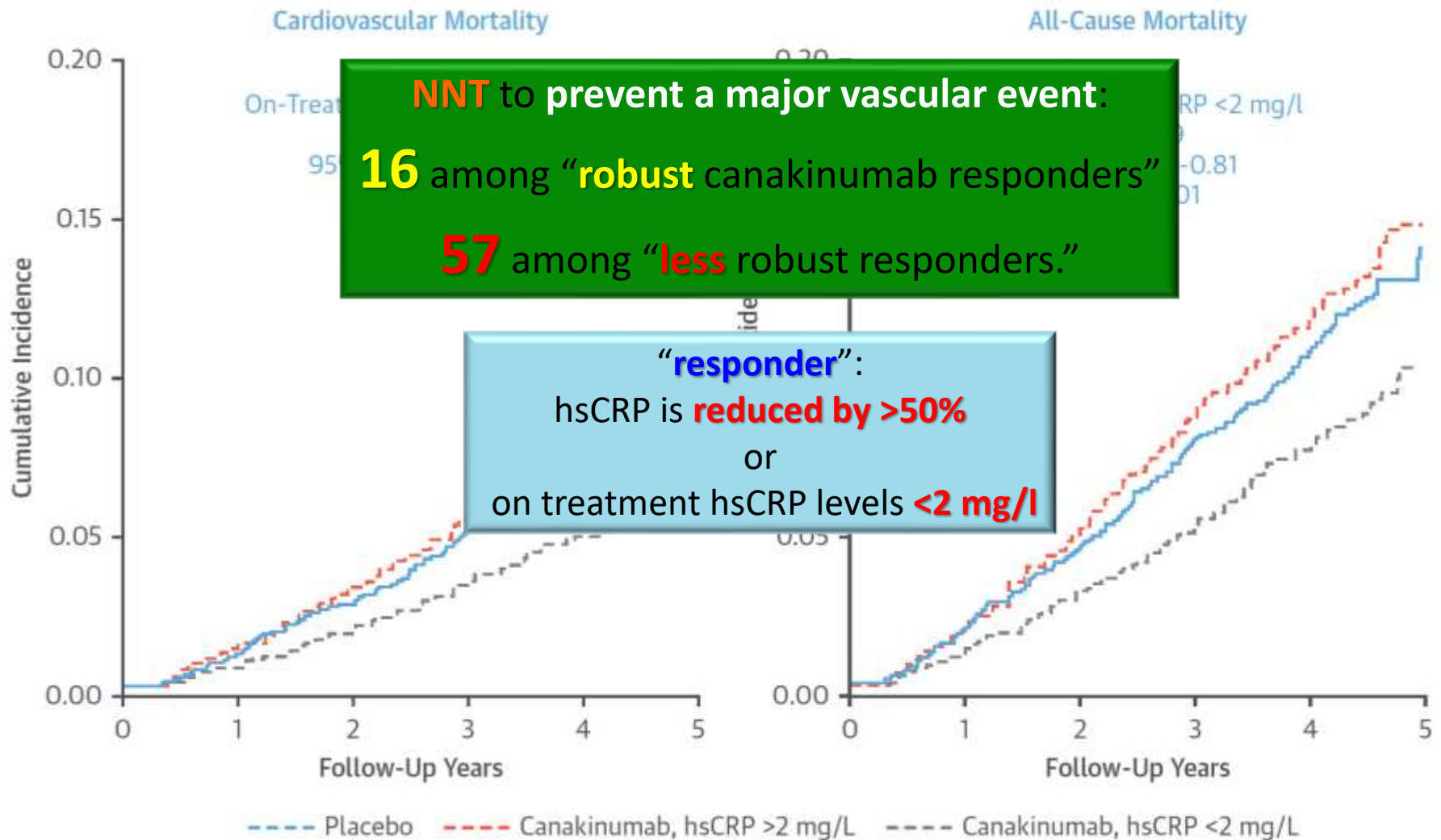
Placebo	3344	3107	2921	2578	1238	206
Canakinumab	2284	2135	2039	1824	892	201

✓ Canakinumab was associated with a higher incidence of fatal infection than was placebo.
✓ There was no significant difference in all-cause mortality

15%

17%

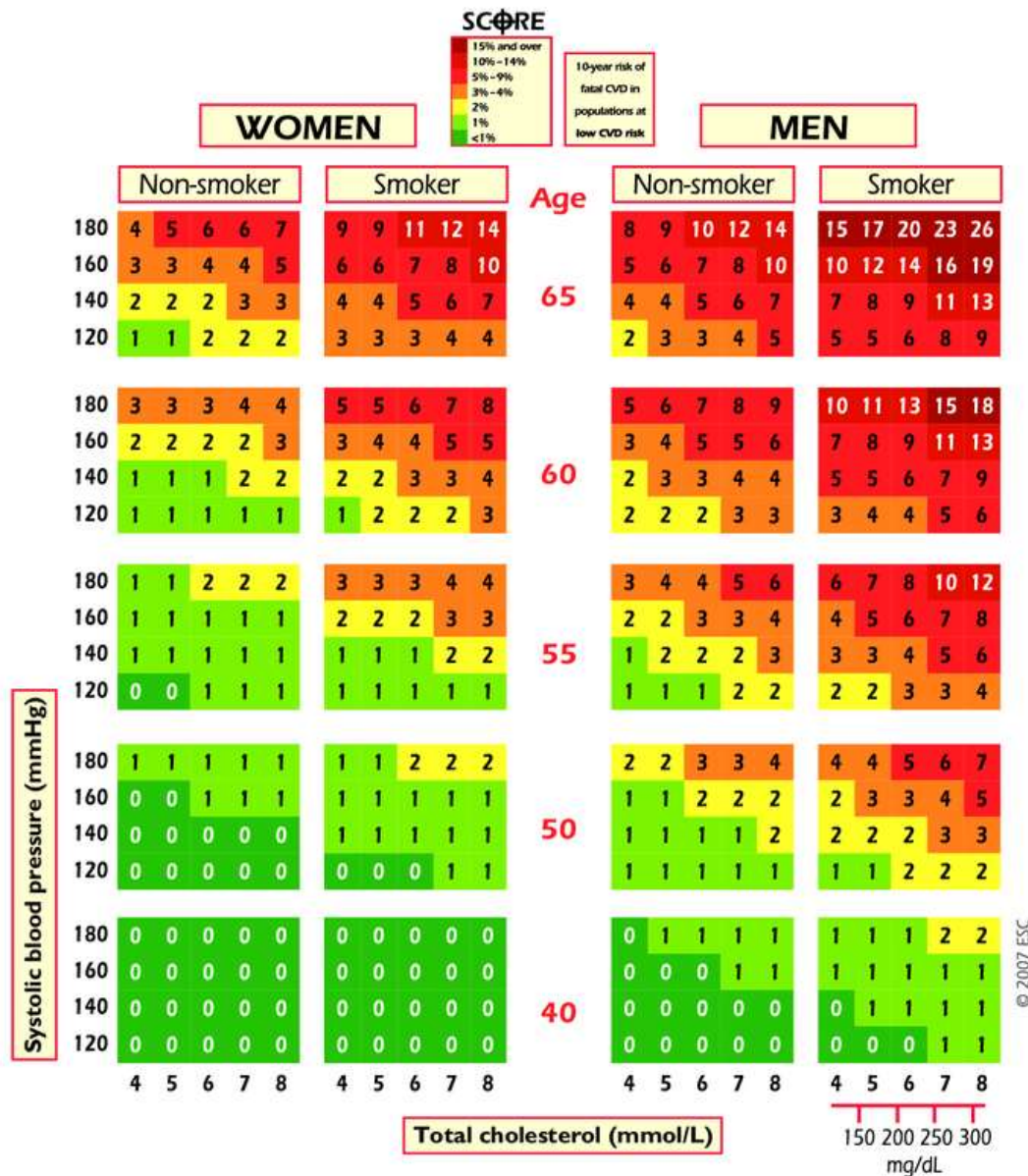
Greater risk reductions in CANTOS with greater hsCRP reduction [including **31% RR reductions** in CV mortality and all-cause mortality]



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Stratificazione del rischio cardiovascolare



Genere

Fumo

Età

Colesterolo totale

Pressione sistolica

Sedentarietà

Col-HDL

Obesità

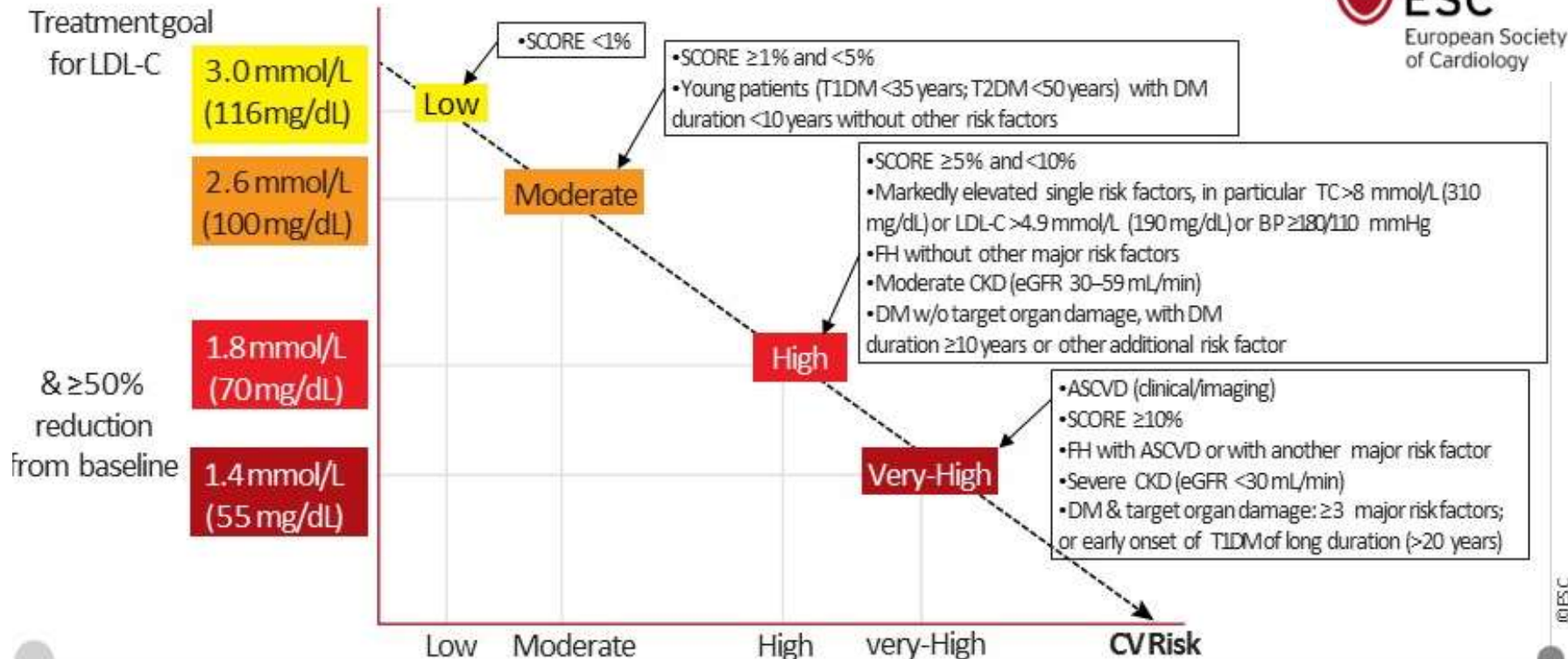
Familiarità per CVD precoce

Stato infiammatorio

Malattie infiammatorie

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Treatment goals for low-density lipoprotein across categories of total cardiovascular disease risk



www.escardio.org/guidelines

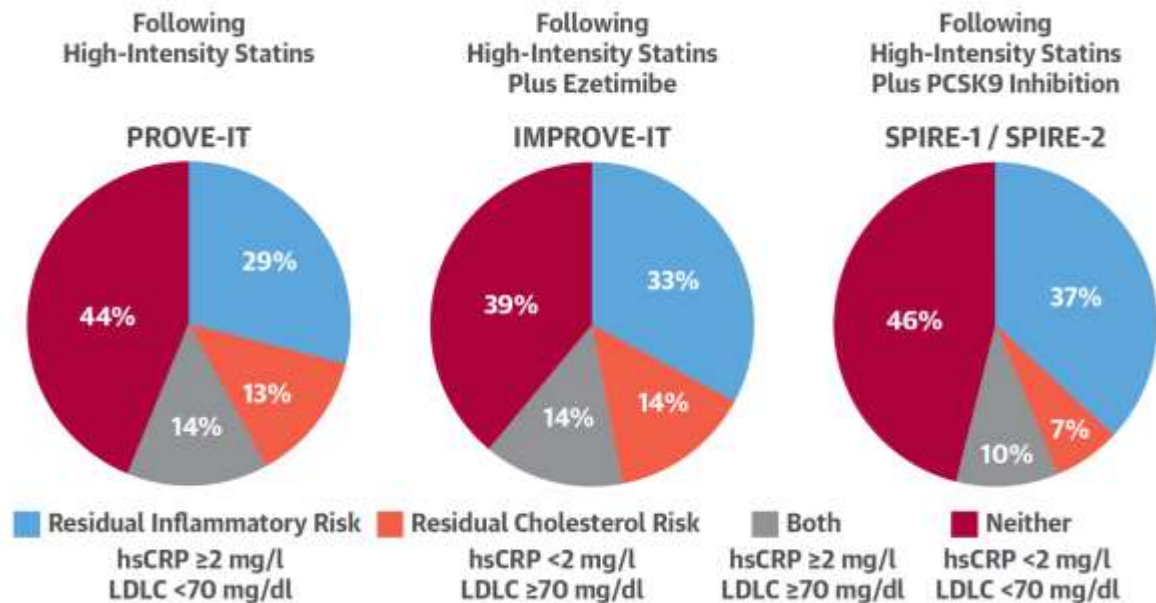
2019 ESC/EAS Guidelines for the management of dyslipidaemias: lipid modification to reduce cardiovascular risk (European Heart Journal 2019 -doi: 10.1093/eurheartj/ehz455)

180	1	1	2	2	2
160	1	1	1	1	1
140	1	1	1	1	1
120	0	0	1	1	1

Donna 55 anni
Non fumatrice
Prevenzione **PRIMARIA**

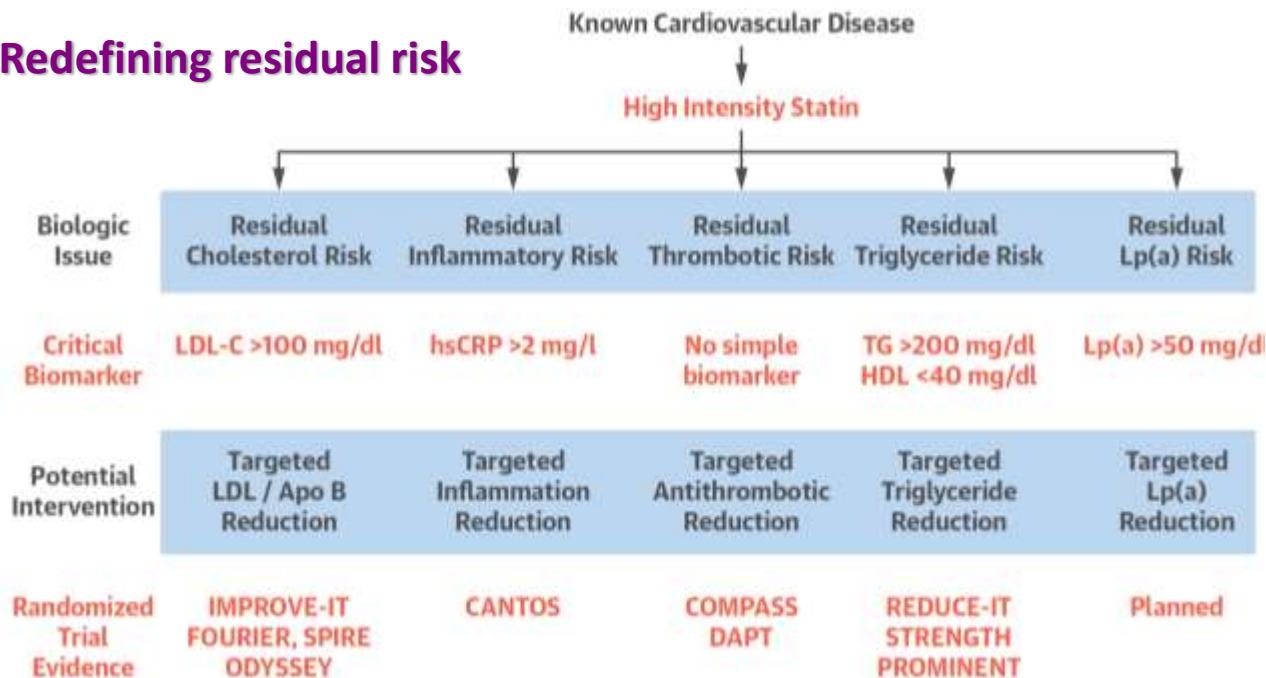


Residual risk and a movement toward personalized medicine



...patients remain at high residual risk for recurrent CV events for **different underlying pathophysiologic reasons...**

Redefining residual risk



Update on Cardiovascular Disease Risk in Patients with Rheumatic Diseases

Rheum Dis Clin N Am 2018

Rachel H. Mackey, PhD, MPH^{a,*}, Lewis H. Kuller, MD, DrPH^b,
Larry W. Moreland, MD^c

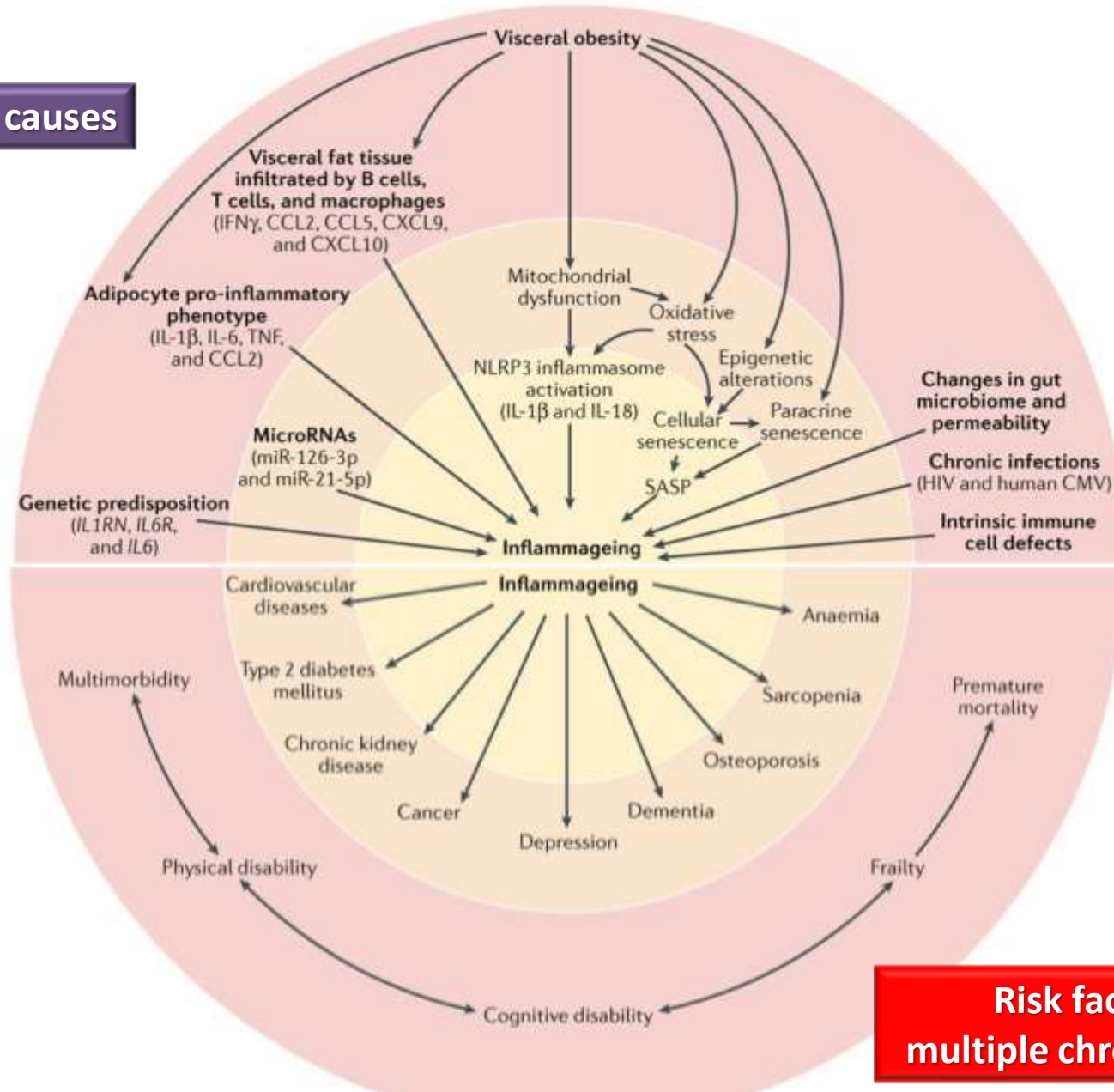
Cardiovascular disease risk factors in rheumatoid arthritis patients

KEY POINTS

- Cardiovascular disease (CVD) risk calculators underestimate CVD risk in rheumatoid arthritis (RA) and should be multiplied by 1.5 to reflect the greater than 1.5 times higher risk of CVD among adults with RA, even with no traditional CVD risk factors, although risk increases substantially with the number of CVD risk factors.
- Current CVD risk factors, particularly total and low-density lipoprotein (LDL)-C, likely underestimate the extent of subclinical atherosclerosis.
- LDL or high-density lipoprotein (HDL) particles, or apolipoprotein (apo)-B or ApoA1, may be more reliable CVD risk factors than cholesterol (total, LDL, or HDL) concentrations because of chronic inflammation.
- Reduction in inflammation may prevent or reduce myocardial injury and heart failure.
- Disease activity is a strong risk factor for CVD and mortality, and a key target for CVD risk reduction.

Inflammageing: chronic inflammation in ageing, cardiovascular disease and frailty

Potential causes



Health Benefits of Exercise

Cold Spring Harb Perspect Med **2018**

Gregory N. Ruegsegger¹ and Frank W. Booth^{1,2,3,4}

Table 1. Worsening of 40 conditions caused by the lack of physical activity with growth, maturation, and aging throughout life span

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|--|--|
| 1. Accelerated biological aging/premature death | 21. Hypertension |
| 2. Aerobic (cardiorespiratory) fitness (VO_{2max}) | 22. Immunity |
| 3. Arterial dyslipidemia | 23. Insulin resistance |
| 4. Balance | 24. Large arteries lose more compliance with aging |
| 5. Bone fracture/falls | 25. Metabolic syndrome |
| 6. Breast cancer | 26. Nonalcoholic fatty liver disease |
| 7. Cognitive dysfunction | 27. Obesity |
| 8. Colon cancer | 28. Osteoarthritis |
| 9. Congestive heart failure | 29. Osteoporosis |
| 10. Constipation | 30. Ovarian cancer |
| 11. Coronary (ischemic) heart disease | 31. Pain |
| 12. Deep vein thrombosis | 32. Peripheral artery disease |
| 13. Depression and anxiety | 33. Preeclampsia |
| 14. Diverticulitis | 34. Polycystic ovary syndrome |
| 15. Endometrial cancer | 35. Prediabetes |
| 16. Endothelial dysfunction | 36. Rheumatoid arthritis |
| 17. Erectile dysfunction | 37. Sarcopenia |
| 18. Gallbladder diseases | 38. Stroke |
| 19. Gestational diabetes | 39. Tendons being less stiff |
| 20. Hemostasis | 40. Type 2 diabetes |

There is arguably **no measure more important for health** than **cardiorespiratory fitness** (CRF) (commonly measured by maximal oxygen uptake, VO_{2max})

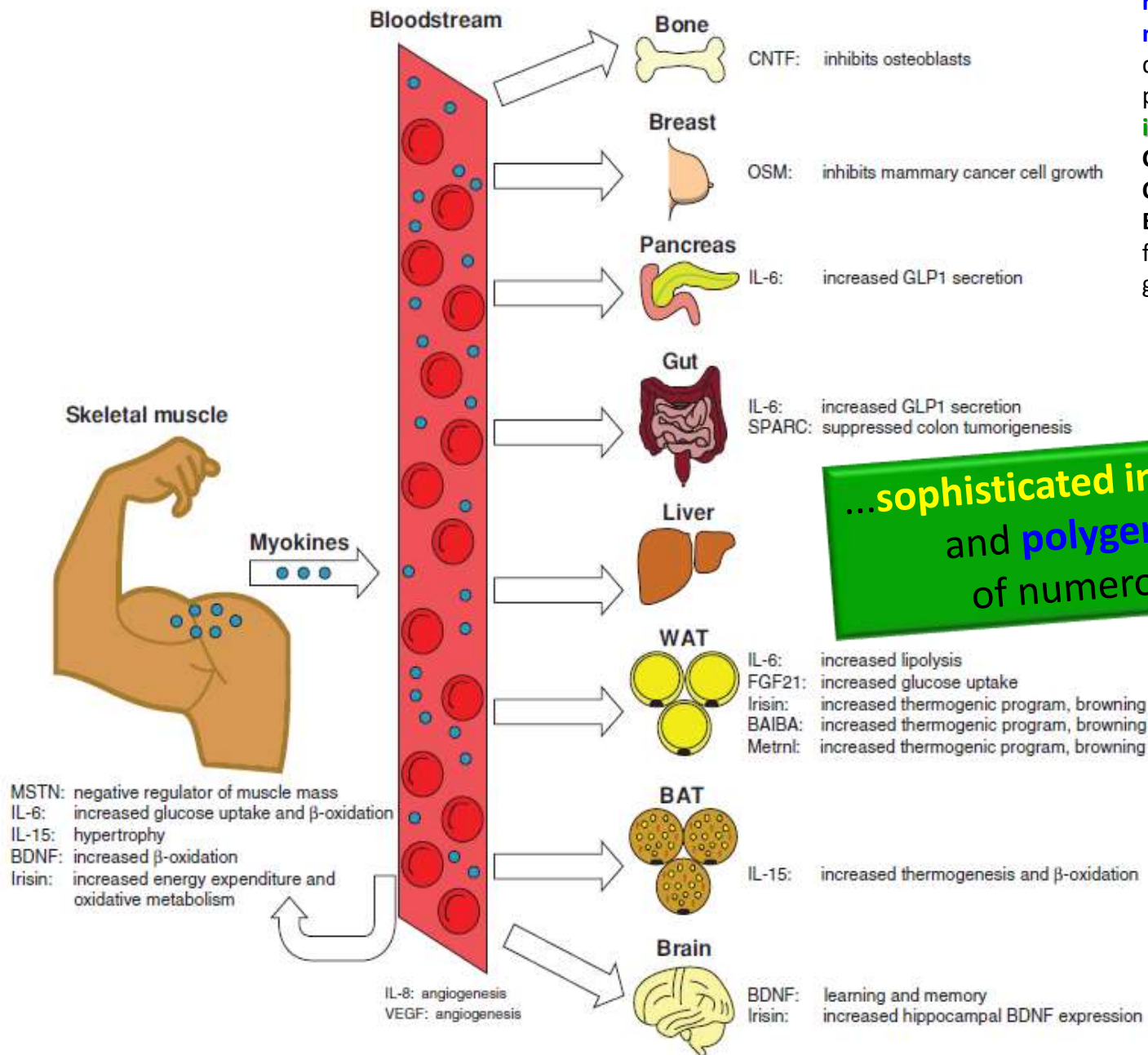


Figure provides an illustration of **myokine production by skeletal muscle** for actions within or at a distance. Myokine release promotes a **high degree of intertissue cross talk**.

CNTF, Ciliary neurotrophic factor; **OSM**, oncostatin M; **IL**, interleukin **BDNF**, brain-derived neurotrophic factor; **VEGF**, vascular endothelial growth factor

...sophisticated interorgan cross-talk and polygenic integration of numerous functions.

Cardioprotective Effects of Food

Reduced Blood Pressure

- Improved vascular function
- Reduced Inflammation
- Reduced ROS
- Enhanced NO utilization

Improved Vascular Function

- Improved reactive hyperemia indices
- Reduced Inflammation
- Improved platelet function
- Enhanced NO utilization and availability

Weight Reduction

- Reduces ROS, Lipid profiles, and BP
- Improves exercise capacity

Improved Cardiovascular Health

Reduced CVD Morbidity and Mortality

Reduced Oxidative Stress

- Reduces LDL-oxidation
- Improves anti-oxidant capacity
- Reduced ROS
- Reduced isoprostanes

Improved Lipid Profiles

- Reduced LDL-c, TG, and TC
- Increases HDL-c
- Reduces LDL-oxidation

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