Conclusion: Novel Narrative-based Medicine approaches are getting increasing attention to enhance the mutual understanding between patient and physician, reinforcing the therapeutic adherence at the core of healthcare. This is particularly important with chronic and disabling diseases like SSC. Involving patients in disease management with SSCentry will increase their compliance and confidence, with benefits on psychological well-being. Expected benefits for rheumatologists include better evaluation of target therapy and outcomes, as no data on disease activity is lost during the patient clinical history.

References:

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THU0629-HPR COULD THE ASAS HEALTH INDEX BE A USEFUL INSTRUMENT IN ASSESSING PATIENTS WITH PSORIATIC ARTHRITIS?
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Background: At present, there is a growing tendency to use instruments that capture, in the best possible way, the impact that the spondyloarthritides (SpA) generate on patients’ lives. For that purpose, tools such as the Psoriatic Arthritis Impact of Disease (PsAID), for psoriatic arthritis (PsA), and the Assessment of SpondyloArthritis international Society-Health Index (ASAS-HI), for SpA, have been recently developed and validated. However, the performance of the ASAS-HI to assess the impact of disease in psoriatic arthritis is barely known.

Objectives: To determine the possible application of ASAS HI to assess PsA by comparing its results to other PsA measurement tools.

Methods: In this observational, cross-sectional study, 89 consecutive patients with PsA (CASPAR criteria) were included. The convergent validity of ASAS-HI was assessed by comparing its results to other PsA measurement tools.

Results: ASAS HI showed a high convergent validity both against DAPSA (rho 0.78, p <0.0001) and PsAID (rho 0.60, p <0.0001), PsAID also showed high convergent validity (rho 0.79, p <0.0001). ASAS HI showed a high discriminatory capacity for both DAPSA remission [optimal criterion ≤ 0.8, area under the ROC curve 0.94 (95%CI: 0.91-0.99), sensitivity 96%, specificity 97%, p <0.0001] and DAPSA low activity [optimal criterion ≤ 4.9, area under the ROC curve 0.83 (95%CI: 0.8-0.9), sensitivity 81%, specificity 73%, p <0.0001]. PsAID also demonstrated a high discriminatory capacity for DAPSA remission [optimal criterion ≤ 0.8, area under the ROC curve 0.94 (95%CI: 0.85-0.99), sensitivity 96%, specificity 97%, p <0.0001] and DAPSA low activity [optimal criterion ≤ 4.9, area under the ROC curve 0.83 (95%CI: 0.8-0.9), sensitivity 92%, specificity 73%, p <0.0001].

Conclusion: ASAS HI could be used as an appropriate tool in the assessment of patients with PsA.

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THU0630-HPR ADVERSE EVENTS, ADVERSE REACTIONS AND MEDICATION-RELATED PROBLEMS ASSOCIATED WITH THE USE OF MEDICINES IN REUMATOID ARTHRITIS
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Background: According to the Third Consensus of Granada of the WHO an adverse event (AE) is an unfortunate situation/event that occurs during the pharmacological treatment of a disease and that may not necessarily be related to the use of one or more medications. An adverse reaction (AR) is an unfortunate situation/event that is directly related to the use of a medicine. A medication-related problem (MRP) is an unexpected result in the treatment with a certain medication, resulting in the appearance of adverse events/reactions.

Objectives: Determine and analyze the incidence of adverse events, adverse reactions and medication-related problems in patients treated for rheumatoid arthritis.

Methods: Of a large cohort of approximately 6,000 patients with rheumatoid arthritis (RA) in a specialized center, between 2018 and 2019 pharmaceutical chemist intervention was performed on those patients who reported AEs, ARs and MRPs during their treatment. These reports were made by the treating doctors, the pharmaceutical chemist and directly by the patients to the treating institution. Interaction between medications, adherence to them, patient lifestyles during pharmacotherapy, sociodemographic variables and support relative networks were monitored and investigated. The severity of the events and reactions was evaluated using the Dader method of therapeutic drug monitoring, Morisky Green test to measure adherence and the variables of the Naranjo algorithm in order to characterize them as AEs, ARs or MRPs and determine level of damage.
to the patient. The cases were analyzed in the pharmacovigilance committee of institution and their causality is defined giving solution to the cases and their follow-up according to relevance.

**Results:** The analysis yielded a cohort of RA 296 patients (44 men-15%, 252 women-85%) who reported AEs, Ars and MRPs. 181 patients (61%) in management with conventional DMARDS and 115 patients (39%) in biological therapy were identified. The highest incidence occurs in ages between 70 and 79 years (36% of cases); more commonly in women (85% of cases); more commonly using convDMARDs (61% of cases), all this being statistically significant (p < 0.05). The classification resulted in 66 (22%) AEs, 117 (40%) ARs and 35 (12%) MRPs. The reported causality was probable in 236 cases (79%), possible 46 (14%) patients, unlikely 14 (5%) according to the classification of the Naranjo algorithm.

**Conclusion:** The range of population where AEs, ARs and MRPs most occur are in people over 70 years old; are more common in women and in those who are in conventional DMARDs therapy. The most common AEs, Ars and MRPs with conventional therapy are dermatological reactions and in case of biological therapy are dermatological reactions with a mainly probable causality. More studies are needed to clarify these results.

**References:**
[1] Third Consensus of Granada on Drug Related Problems (DRP) and Negative Outcomes associated with Medication (NOM), Ars Pharm 2007; 48 (1): 5-17

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**THU0631-HPR**

**EARLY ARTHRITIS GLOBAL ASSESSMENT: WHAT DIFFERENCES EXIST BETWEEN PATIENTS AND PHYSICIANS?**

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**Background:** In recent years there is a growing interest in the assessment of rheumatoid arthritis through patient reported outcomes measures (PROMs). Nonetheless, discrepancies in the disease global disease assessment reported by patients (PtGA) or physicians (PhGA) have been previously described.

**Objectives:** Our aim was to evaluate differences between PtGA and PhGA and their predictors in an early arthritis cohort.

**Methods:** Cross-sectional study analyzing data from the baseline visit of patients included in the PEARL study (Princess Early Arthritis Register Longitudinal Study) in which demographic, laboratory and clinical characteristics including PtGA and PhGA (0-100 mm) are systematically collected. The main variable was the difference between PtGA and PhGA (ΔGA). The descriptive analysis was performed using the Kruskal-Wallis, Mann-Whitney or Pearson correlation tests as appropriate. A multivariate linear regression model was developed with ΔGA as a dependent variable. All those predictors available at the baseline visit reaching a p <0.15 in the univariate analysis were included in the initial model. The final one was obtained through the progressive elimination of those variables not showing an improvement in the model as assessed by the adjusted R² parameter considering those that had a p > 0.15. To categorize the dependent variable, differences between PtGA and PhGA were considered relevant when greater than 5 points.

**Results:** 530 patients were included, 422 (79.6%) were women with a mean age of 55.3 +/- 16 years, 21.2% current smokers, 54% and 50.4% rheumatoid factor and anti-CCP positive respectively. A 43.3% had moderate activity and 33.6% high, measured by DAS28-VSG.

The median of ΔGA was 4, (interquartile range; -10 to 18; see figure 1). In 22% of the cases the differences were higher and physicians’ were so in 31.5% of the cases.

**Conclusion:** In our cohort, disagreements between PtGA and PhGA were observed. Patients scored higher based on painful perception and physicians did so relying on objective evidence of inflammation.

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