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<b>Title of the Registry Review:</b> A Rev Arthritis or Crohn's Disease in Centor		na Occurring in Patients with Rheumatoid -Supported Disease Registries		
<b>Registries Included:</b> 1. Therapy Resource Evaluation and 2. Consortium of Rheumatology Res 3. National Data Bank for Rheumation	earchers of North America,			
Publications (based on this report): None				
Data Accrual Period: 01 Jan 1976 - Retrospective Lymphoma Data Col Case Report Form Collection Perio	llection Period: 01 Jan 1999			
<ul> <li>were diagnosed with CD or RA</li> <li>To estimate the risk of lympho exposed to anti-TNFα therapies therapies, and exposed to imm anti-TNFα therapies; and</li> <li>To evaluate available data on t of EBV with the development</li> </ul>	A; oma in relevant registry paties es, patients exposed to inflixi unosuppressants including co tissue samples from individua of lymphoma. While evalua	ed in TREAT, CORRONA, and NDB who nt populations, including patients not mab, patients exposed to anti-TNF $\alpha$ orticosteroids with or without exposure to al lymphoma cases to evaluate the association ting the association of EBV with the s study, this information could not be		
	atients from 2 Centocor-supp determine the occurrence of	entered into a Centocor-sponsored registry, ported registries, the CORRONA Registry lymphoma in patients treated with		
<b>Number of Patients:</b> Data were ava 33,620 RA patients from the CORRC		from the TREAT Registry, and for more than stry.		
specified registries from 01 Jan 1999 analysis, patients reported as having h	through 31 Dec 2005 were i had a lymphoma during their	ith CD or RA who participated in the ncluded in the analyses. For the lymphoma participation in 1 of these registries were whose CRFs were not received until after the		
		participated in the specified registries were t have had a report of lymphoma during their		
<b>Data Collection:</b> Demographics, clin immunosuppressants, including biolo date, type of lymphoma, stage of dise	gics, baseline disease activit	y, and lymphoma characteristics, diagnosis		
<b>Statistical Methods:</b> Descriptive statistics and statistical comparisons were performed using data from patients in the lymphoma cohort for each registry. In the lymphoma cohort, the incidence calculations for the exposure groups exclude data for any patient whose report of lymphoma occurred prior to exposure.				

exposed to anti-TNF $\alpha$  therapy.

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Descriptive statistics were used to summarize baseline demographic and disease characteristics, including age, gender, height, weight, race, smoking history, disease duration, and medication history among patients in the lymphoma cohort of each registry. Continuous variables were summarized by descriptive statistics (number, mean, standard deviation, minimum and maximum). Categorical variables were summarized by the frequency and percentage in each category.
The primary analyses evaluated the incidence of lymphoma in each registry with respect to each exposure category. The difference in the incidence rates in the exposure groups were compared with that of the non-exposed control group (ie, patients naive to anti-TNF $\alpha$ therapies) using either the chi-square test or Fisher's exact test as appropriate, and the 95% confidence intervals for the difference in incidence rates were determined. An asymptotic 95% confidence interval was determined when the chi square test was used, while an exact 95% confidence interval was determined whenever the Fisher's exact test was required. Additionally, for each registry, the standardized incidence ratio (SIR) comparing the observed registry lymphoma rate to the lymphoma rate derived from the Surveillance, Epidemiology, and End Results (SEER) Program of the National Cancer Institute. Age, gender, and race adjustment was applied to each SIR value. The SIR values were determined by the investigators at each of the respective registries. All tests of hypotheses were 2-sided and were at the 5% level of significance.
SUMMARY – CONCLUSIONS
<b>Registry Review Population Results:</b> During the data collection period for this registry study, data for 39,893 patients were accrued from the 3 registries and comprised the overall registry population. A total of 23,167 and 10,453 patients with confirmed diagnosis of RA were enrolled in the NDB and CORRONA Registries, respectively. A total of 6,273 patients with confirmed diagnosis of CD were enrolled in the TREAT Registry.
<b>Analysis of Lymphoma Cases:</b> In each registry, the number of patients with lymphoma who were exposed to anti-TNF $\alpha$ therapy (infliximab or other anti-TNF $\alpha$ therapy) was comparable to the number of patients who were in the non-exposed control group (ie, those naive to anti-TNF $\alpha$ therapy), each corresponding to approximately half of the populations in each registry. Specifically, of the 23,167 patients in the NDB Registry, 11,050 (47.7%) were naive, and 12,117 (52.3%) were exposed to anti-TNF $\alpha$ therapy. Likewise, among the 10,453 patients in the CORRONA Registry, 5,142 (49.2%) were naive, and 5,311 (50.8%) were exposed to anti-TNF $\alpha$ therapy. Similarly, of the

In the NDB Registry, there were 86 reports of lymphoma. The incidence of lymphoma among patients who were non-exposed, by virtue of being naive to anti-TNF $\alpha$  therapy (ie, the control group), was 0.38% compared with 0.36% among those who were exposed to anti-TNF $\alpha$  therapy and 0.40% among those who were exposed to infliximab. There was no significant difference in the incidence of lymphoma in either exposure group relative to the non-exposed group, p = 0.8321 and 0.8640 for the anti-TNF $\alpha$  therapy-exposed group and the infliximab-exposed group, respectively.

6,273 patients in the TREAT Registry, 2,999 (47.8%) were naive to TNF $\alpha$  therapy, and 3,274 (52.2%) were

In the CORRONA Registry, there were 6 reports of lymphoma, corresponding to an incidence of 0.039% among patients who were non-exposed to anti-TNF $\alpha$  therapy compared with 0.075% among those who were exposed to anti-TNF $\alpha$  therapy and 0.081% among those who were exposed to infliximab. There was no significant difference in the incidence of lymphoma in either exposure group relative to the non-exposed group, p = 0.6877 and 0.5991 for the anti-TNF $\alpha$  therapy-exposed group and the infliximab-exposed group, respectively.

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As with the TREAT Registry, there were few (7) reports of lymphoma, corresponding to an incidence of 0.067% among patients who were non-exposed to anti-TNF $\alpha$ therapy compared with 0.153% among those who were exposed to anti-TNF $\alpha$ therapy and 0.154% among those who were exposed to infliximab. Similarly, there was no significant difference in the incidence of lymphoma in either exposure group relative to the non-exposed group, p = 0.4560 and 0.4555 for the anti-TNF $\alpha$ therapy-exposed group and the infliximab-exposed group, respectively.				
<b>Conclusions:</b> The incidence of lymphoma among the 39,893 patients with RA and CD in these registries was 0.25%. In each registry, there were no statistically significant differences in the incidence of lymphoma when comparing patients who were naive to anti-TNF $\alpha$ agents with patients exposed to anti-TNF $\alpha$ agents, patients exposed to infliximab, or patients exposed to immunosuppressants with or without anti-TNF $\alpha$ therapies.				

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