

DIAD Family Webinar Sunday, October 30, 2016

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Agenda

- Recap of 2016 DIAD Family Conferences in Toronto and Germany
- Plans for 2017 DIAD Family Conference in London
- Next Steps for the DIAN-TU
- What is "Clinically-Meaningful" in the DIAN-TU studies?
- Use of the DIAN Expanded Registry for surveys to research participants

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Recap of DIAD Family Conference

Too Young To Forget July 23rd, 2016 AAIC, Toronto CANADA

Attendees: 222

- 117 Family members from 8 countries (Argentina, Australia, Canada, England, Ireland, Scotland, United States and Wales)
- 75 Researchers/professionals
- 30 Alzheimer Association donors

Evaluation Results (n= 42 family member/friend)

- Information useful: 71% extremely; 10% moderately
- Technicality of presentations: 79% appropriate
- Satisfaction with family presentations: 86% extremely
- Overall satisfaction with conference: 71% extremely
- Conference attendees: 52% were new attendees in 2016
- Plan to attend 2017 Conference in London: 88%

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Top 3 most helpful sessions:

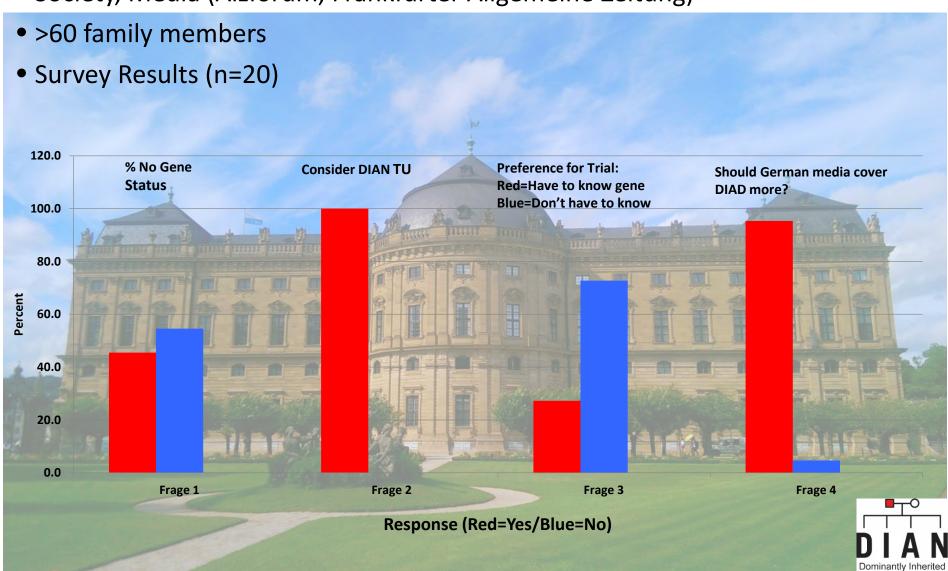
- Drug development and approval (joint pharma presentation and drug re-purposing)
- 2) Emerging research (Non-pharmacological approaches)
- Alzheimer's overview (State of AD research and DIAN/DIAN-TU updates)

Suggestions for future conferences:

- Panel discussion with family members about learning own genetic status
- More time for Questions/Answers sessions
- More time for one-on-one interactions with researchers
- How to talk to children and other family members about participation in research
- Break up the day into different segments to avoid "death by PowerPoint"

German DIAD Family Meeting 2016

 ~20 Researchers and Professionals (BfArM, Roche, German Alz. Society, Media (Alzforum, Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung)



Alzheimer Network

DIAD Family Conference Funding

NIH Grant: 4 years of funding (2017-2020)

"This meeting was deemed highly significant with potential to address future needs in the community and this application was met with a high level of enthusiasm."

- Alzheimer's Association: 5 years of funding (2016-2020)
- Independent fundraising ideas:
 - □ ebay sales of specialty items
 □ Fundraising parties
 □ Celebrity donors
 □ Game nights
 □ Private donations
 □ Corporate sponsorship, micro
 □ Film screenings

Discussion point: Which strategy do you feel was most successful?

2017 DIAD Family ConferenceJuly 15th London, England

Theme: DIAD/Sporadic AD Comparison: the critical role of discoveries in DIAD for informing the rest of the field.

Objectives:

- Provide a <u>forum for interactive dialogue about research, trial design, drug</u> <u>development</u> and other concerns raised by basic and clinical researchers, DIAD families, regulatory agencies, pharmaceutical representatives and nonprofit organizations.
- Unite DIAD scientists, encourage AD researcher development and summarize the state of research on DIAD
- 3. <u>Inform and support families</u> with and at risk of developing DIAD to encourage engagement

Discussion Points:

- Travel expense coverage options
- Fundraising activities:
 - planning calls will start in November
 - Subcommittees

Dominantly Inherited Alzheimer Network (DIAN) Observational Study*

The DIAN Study is a multi-center, international, observational, longitudinal study of individuals with or at risk for autosomal dominant AD.

- The DIAN has currently enrolled more than 445 participants
- Site expansion in Argentina, Japan and Korea
- Over 20 DIAN-related presentations at 2016 AAIC
- 20 journal publications in 2015

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DIAN related publications

- DIAN related publications significantly benefit the scientific and clinical field
- Critical to trial development
- It is possible that research findings could identify information that would imply genetic status (non-individual data)

DIAN-TU-001 Trial Status

Current Drug Arms

- Enrollment for first two drug arms complete
- Timing of biomarker interim analyses

DIAN-TU NexGen

- Alzheimer's Association funding received for start-up
- NIA funding received for start-up (grant resubmission pending review)
- Potential enrollment starting early-mid 2017

DIAN-TU Trial Data

Test Measure		Assessments per participant	Quantity	Compliance Rate
Clinical Measures	CDR, CDR-SB, MMSE, FAQ, GDS, NPIQ	5	≈1000	100%
Cognitive Measures	CogState, Pencil / Paper	5-10	≈ 1000-2000	99%
Fluid Biomarkers	Plasma, Serum, CSF	4	≈ 800	99%
Imaging Biomarkers	PiB, AV-45, FDG	4	≈ 800	99%

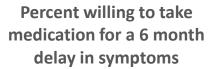
Imaging Modality / Tracer	Baseline	Year 1	Year 2	Year 4	Total # Scans
AV-1451	30	107	141	141	419

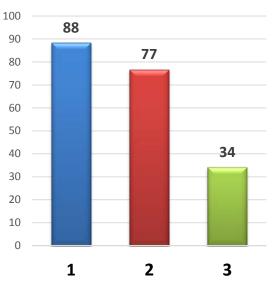
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How do we establish a clinicallymeaningful result for all participants in the DIAN-TU studies?

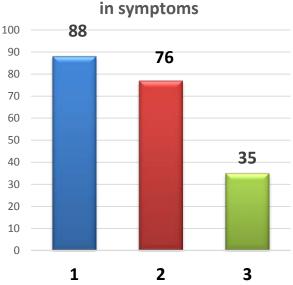
- What effect is meaningful when you don't have any symptoms of a disease
- How do you measure improvements?
- Many different ways to ask this
 - Surveys
 - New tests
 - In person tests
 - At home /computer based tests

Response to questions of risk based on treatment delay in symptoms

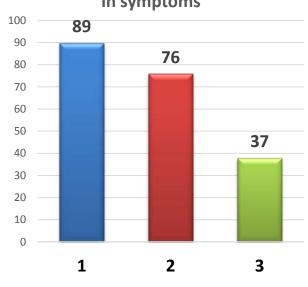




Percent willing to take medication for a 1 year delay in symptoms



Percent willing to take medication for a 5 year delay in symptoms



DIAN-TU Primary Prevention Trial

- Primary prevention vs. secondary Prevention
- Will require entering trial at an even earlier time than in the current trial
- May require longer duration in trial

Preliminary survey responses relating to Primary Prevention

- > 90 % of respondents indicated that they would be willing to stay in a clinical trial for over 5 years
- Majority agreed that participants younger than 15 years before the anticipated age of onset should be included
- What do the callers think of children younger than 18 participating in research (NOT CLINICAL TRIALS)?

DIAN Expanded Registry outreach efforts

- Expand family pedigrees
- Engage non-participating family members
- Exploratory testing to find new, eligible families
- Town-hall meetings for sites/countries (e.g. Puerto Rico)
- Increased engagement with genetic counselors and genetic testing labs (Athena Diagnostics, Prevention Genetics, Fulgent Diagnostics)
- Informational videos to enhance website
- Website translation and better promotion of DIAN EXR (sites, tweets, etc.)
- Surveys to participants
- Potential future computer or phone based cognitive testing

Additional resources

Websites:

- JOIN the DIAN Expanded Registry at <u>www.dianexr.org</u>
- DIAN-TU <u>www.dian-tu.org</u>
- DIAN Observational <u>www.dian-info.org</u>

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THANK YOU!!!

QUESTIONS? Participant perspective

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DIAN Observational Study

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Performance Sites

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