



De l'analgésie à l'anti-hyperalgesie

De nouveaux concepts pour de nouvelles thérapies

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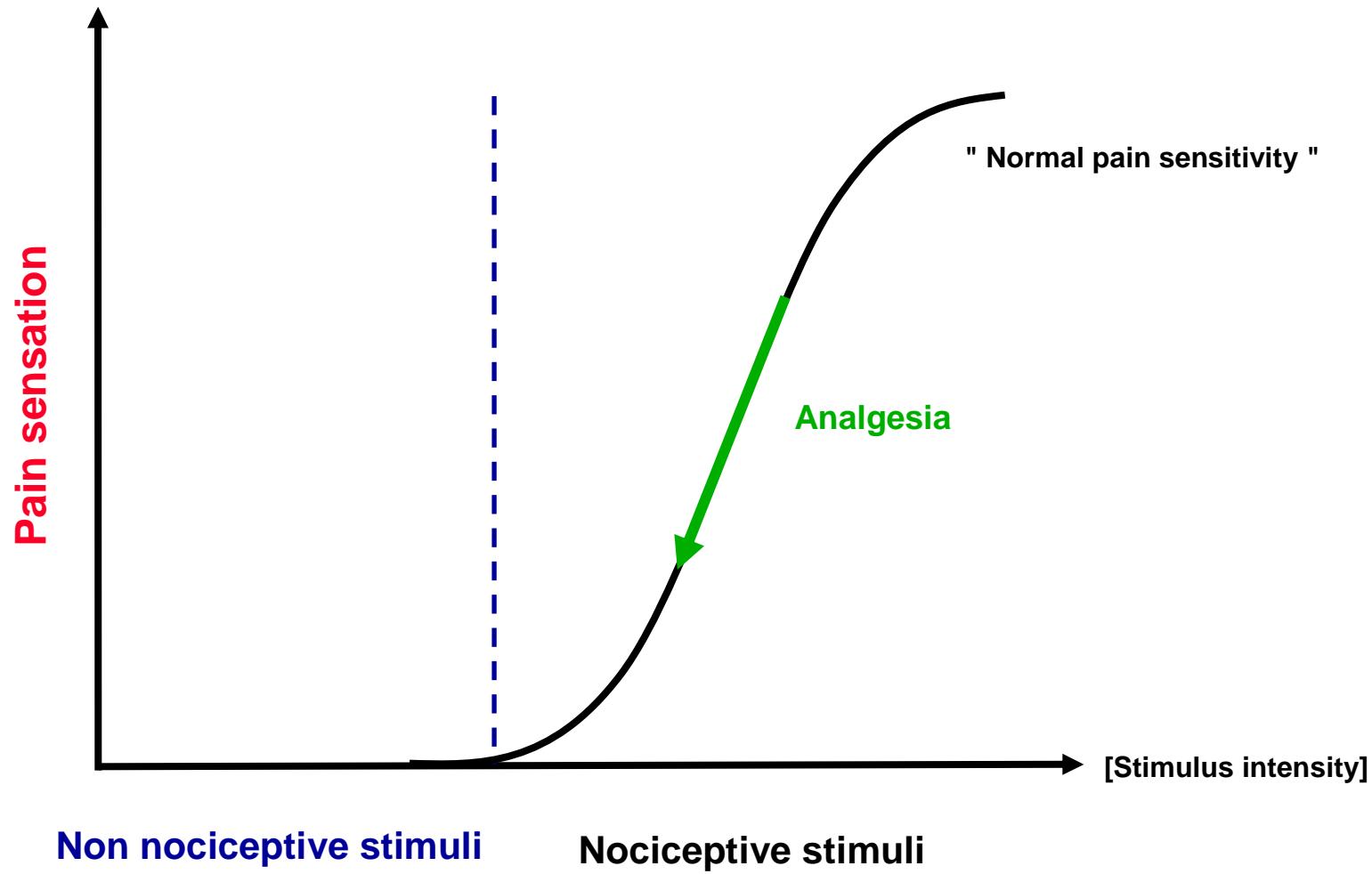
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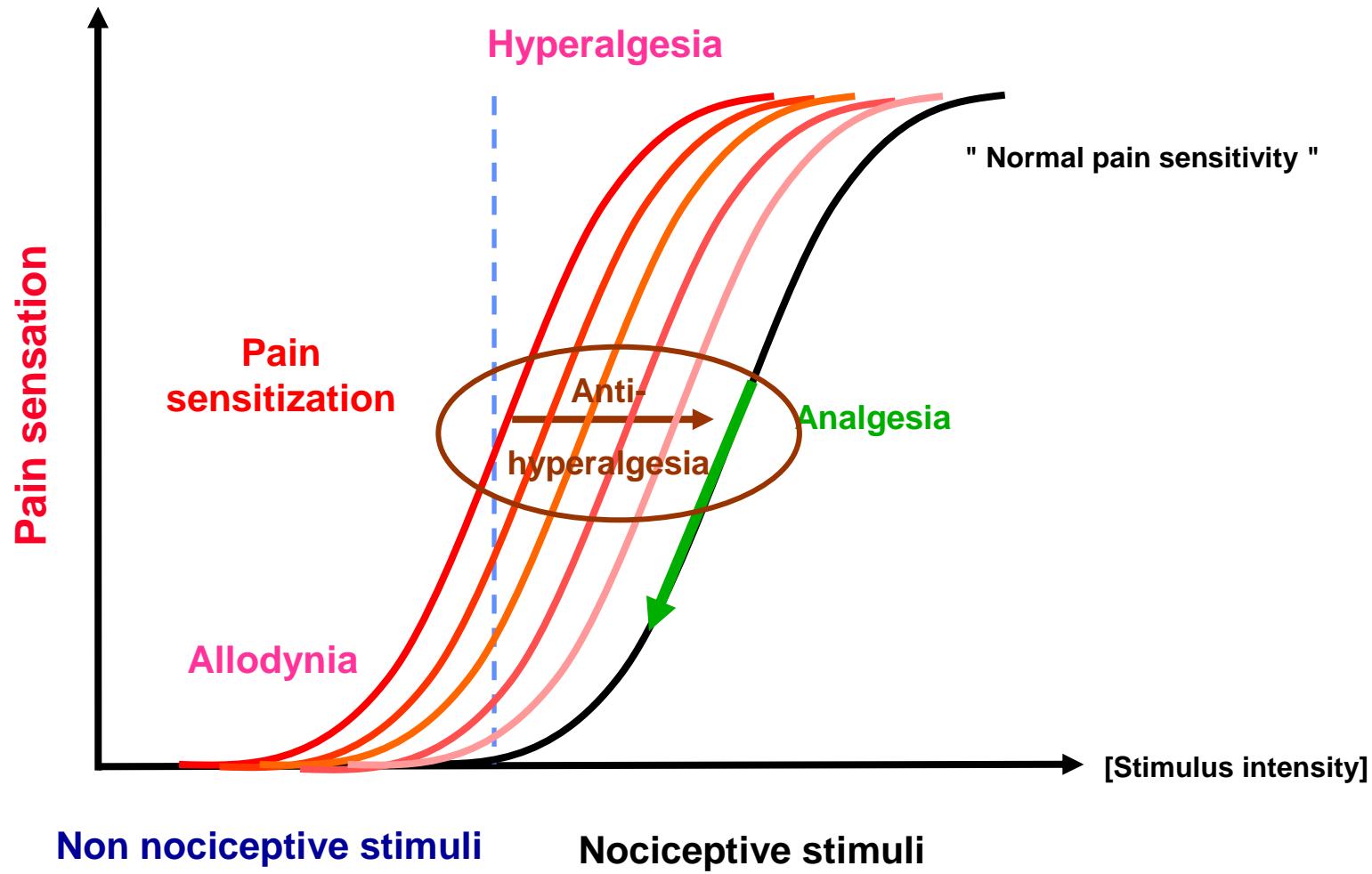




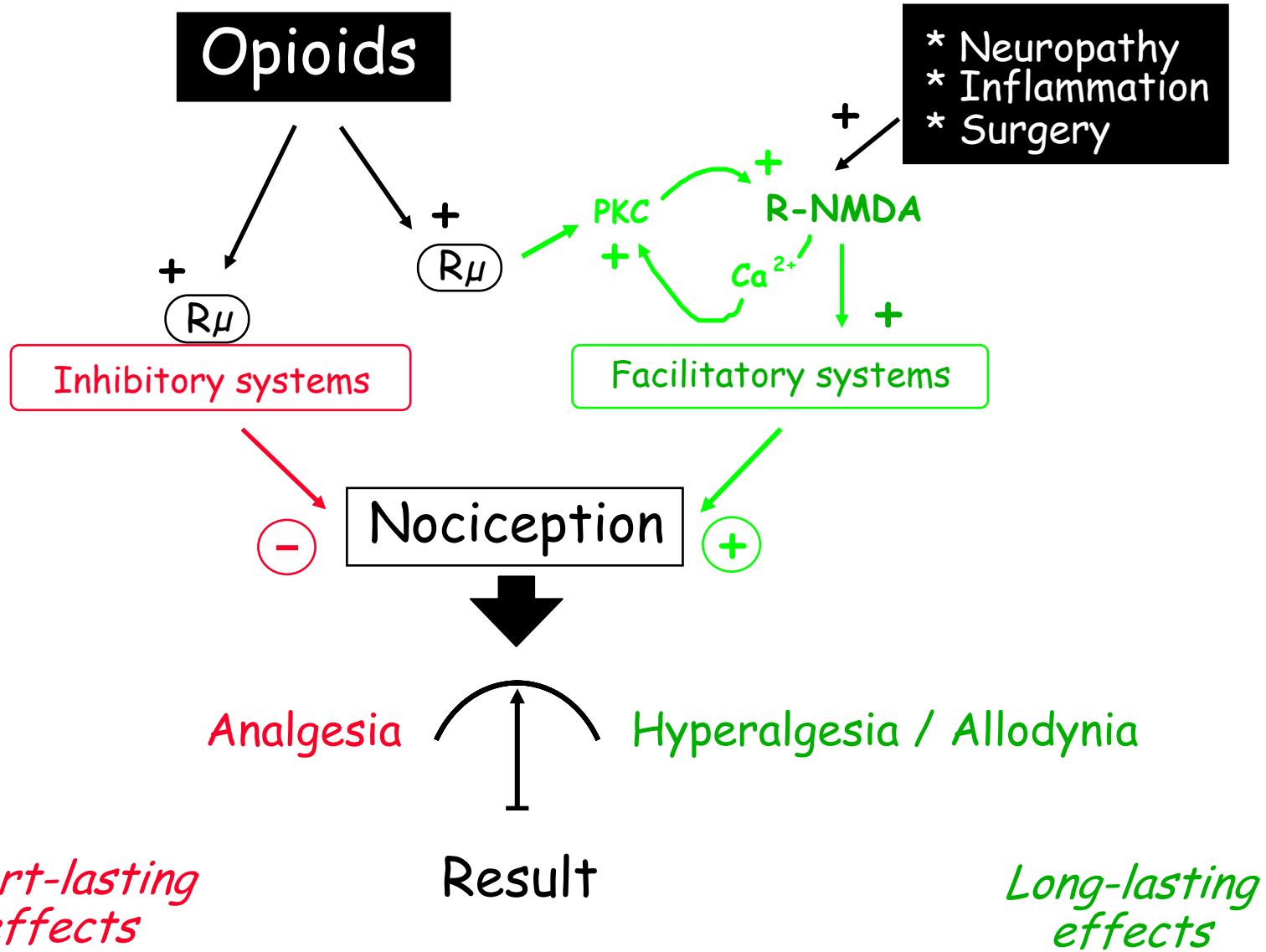
Epidémiologie et coût des douleurs chroniques

- 10 à 50% des patients opérés ont des douleurs persistantes
- 61% des patients opérés ont des douleurs anormales > 1 an après une thoracotomie
- Un européen sur 5 (19%) souffre de douleur chronique
 - 21% des européens atteints de douleur chronique sont totalement incapables de travailler en raison de leur douleur
 - 38% des personnes souffrant de douleur chronique indiquent que la douleur n'est pas gérée de manière adéquate
- Coût des douleurs chroniques:
 - 90 milliards de dollars/an aux USA (88 millions d'américains)
 - 300 milliards d'euros en Europe (1.5 à 3% du PIB)

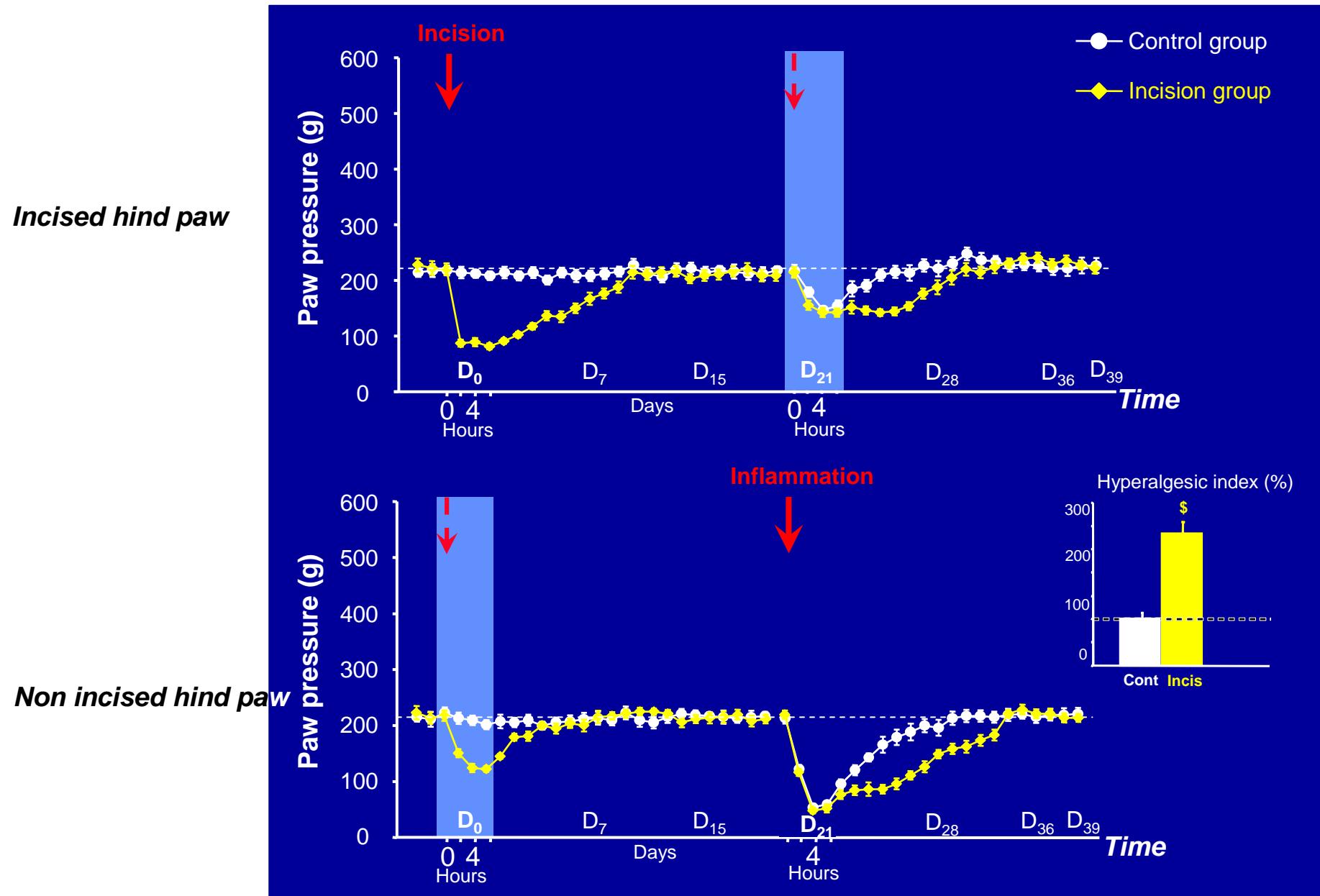
> au coût de l'ensemble des syndromes neurologiques



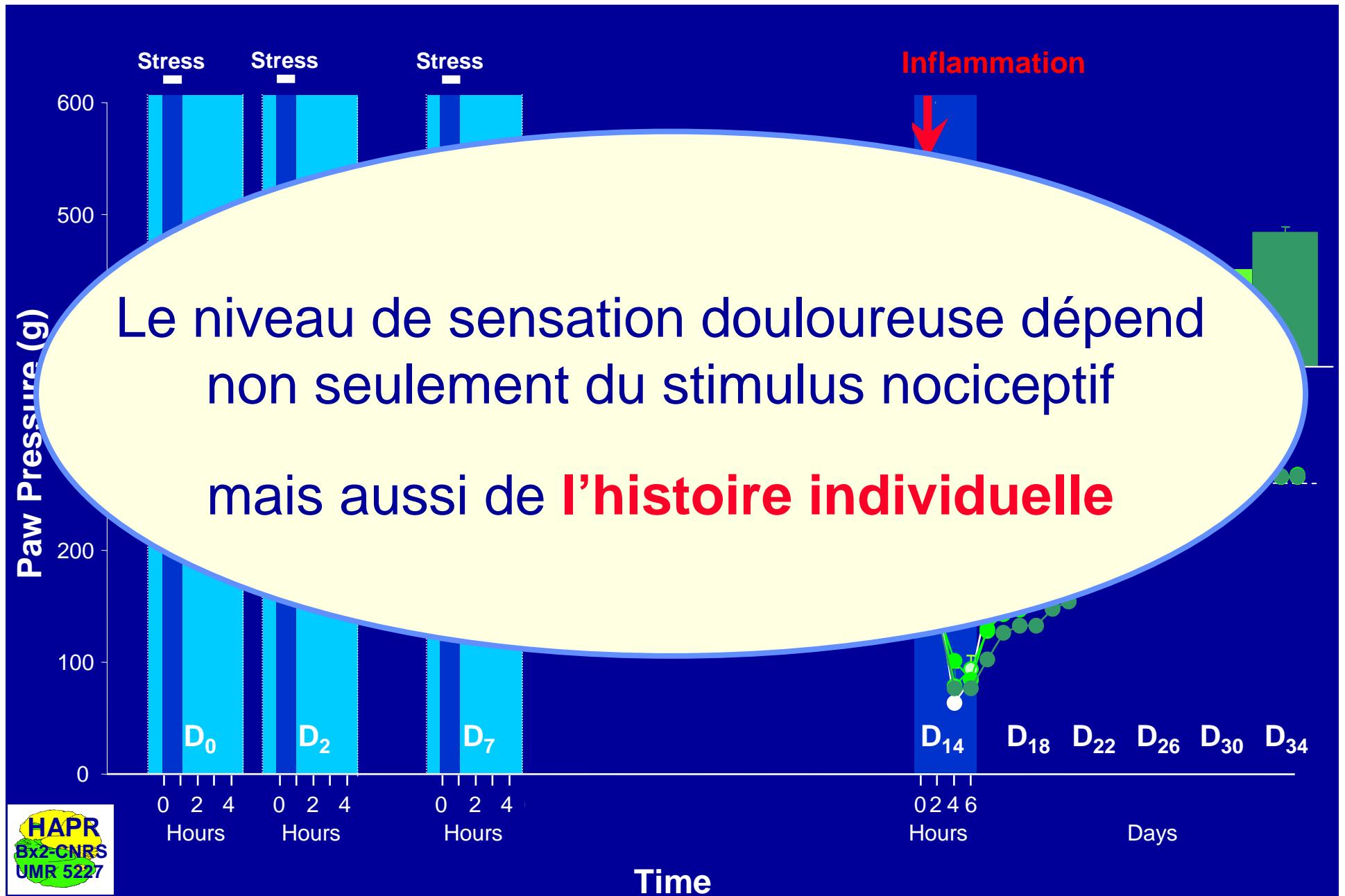
Dual effects of opioids: a neurobiological proposal



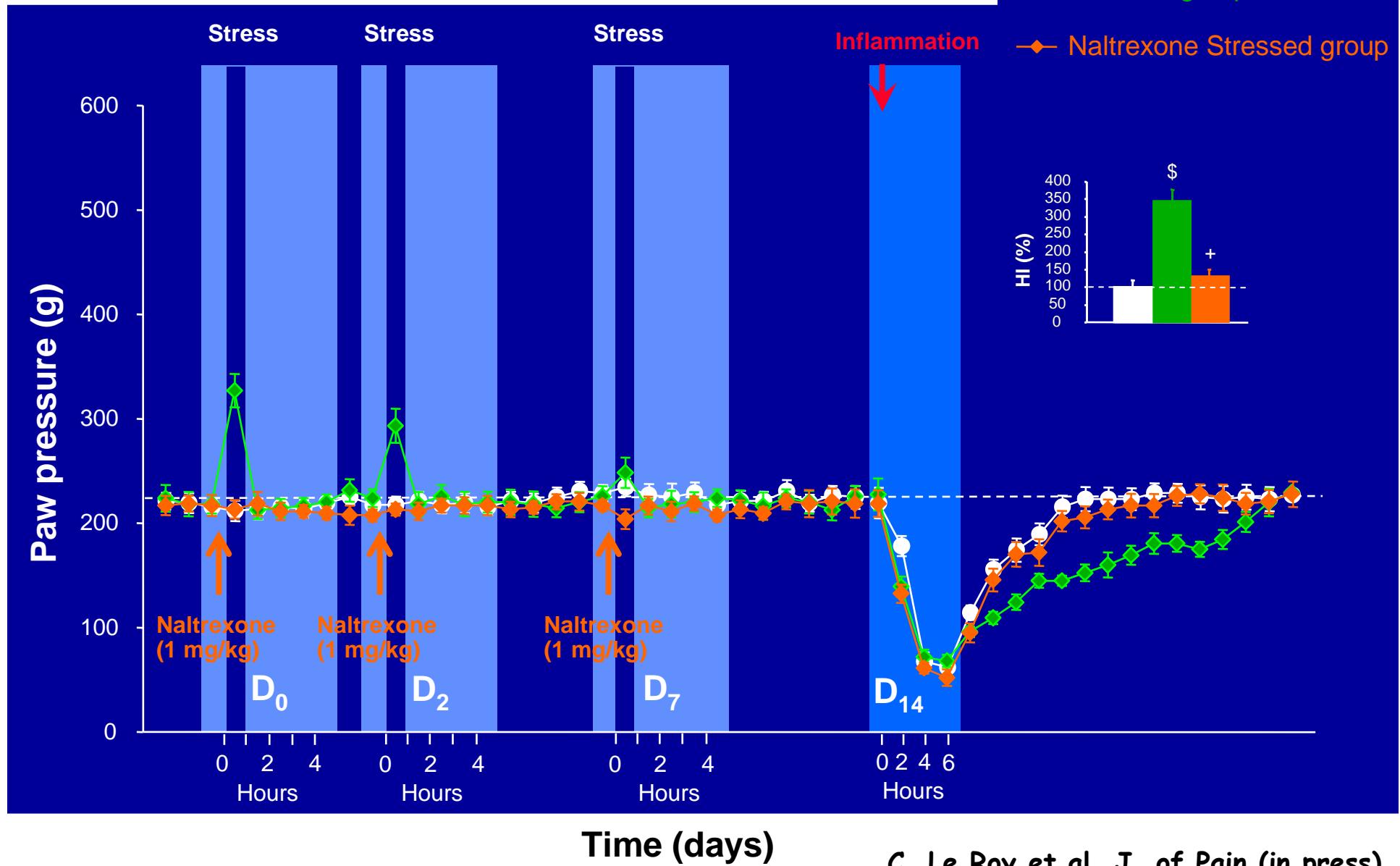
Paw pressure vocalization test



Dose-réponse stress / Patte ipsilatérale

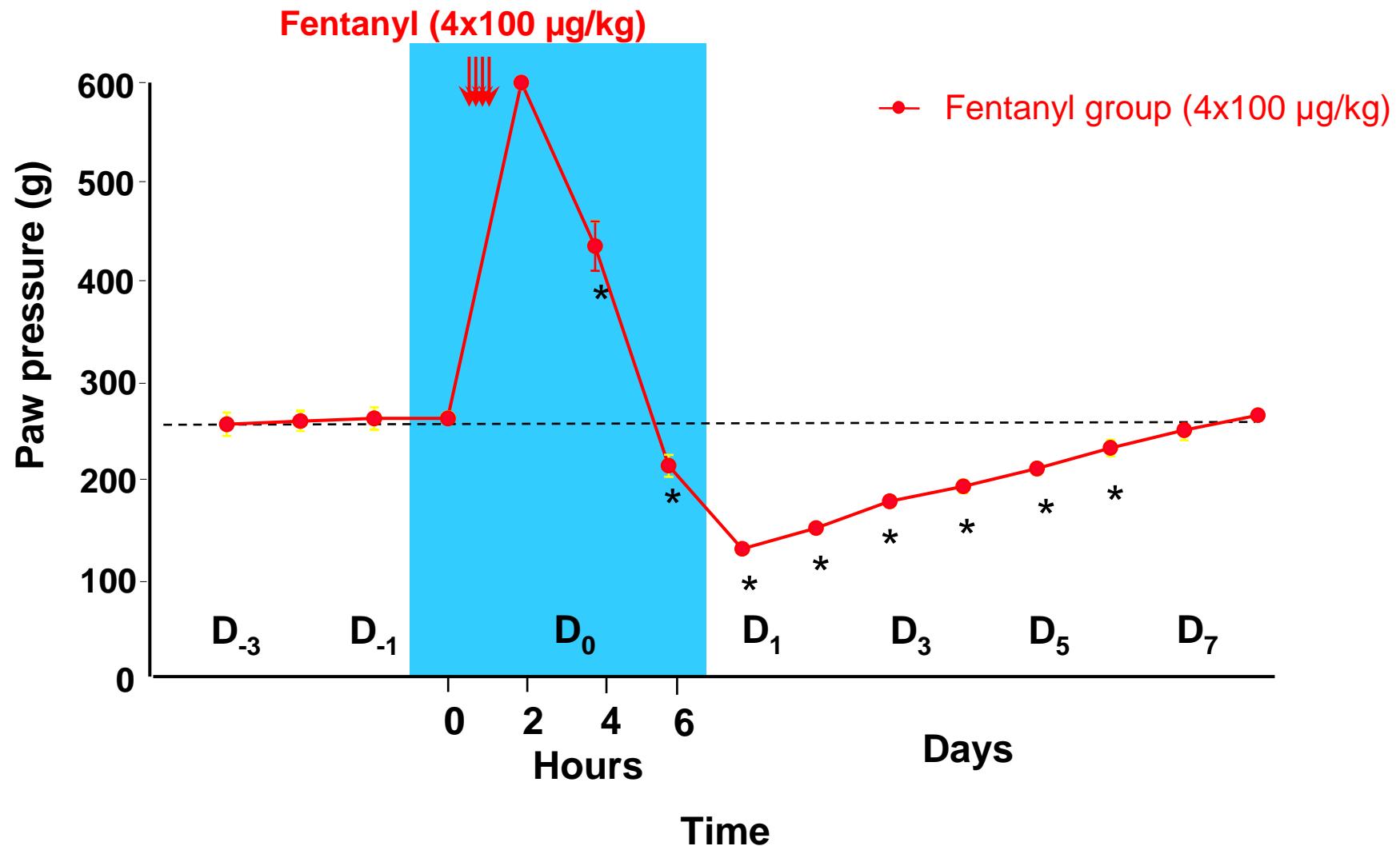


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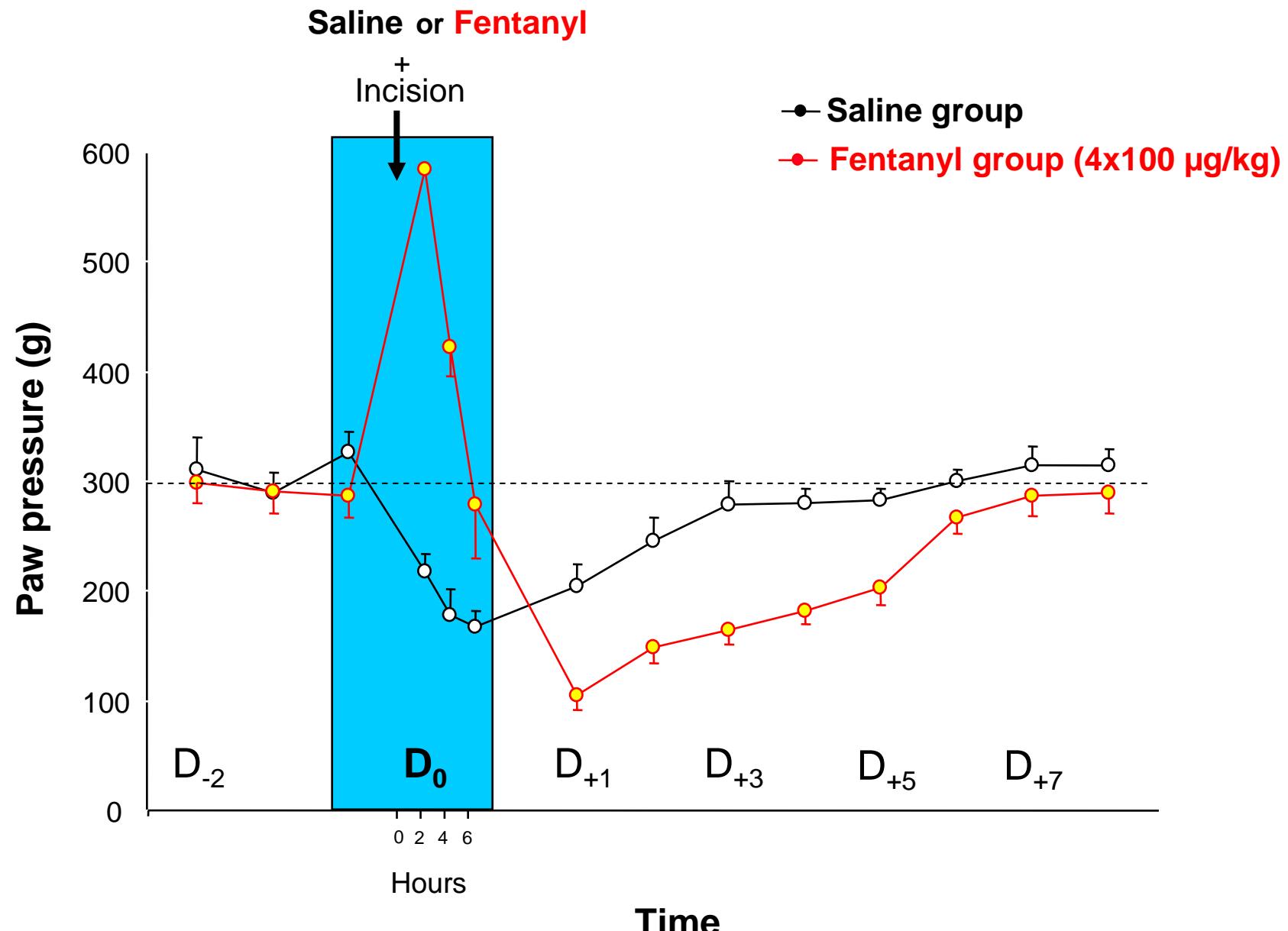


Vulnérabilité à la douleur induit
par
une histoire douloureuse antérieure

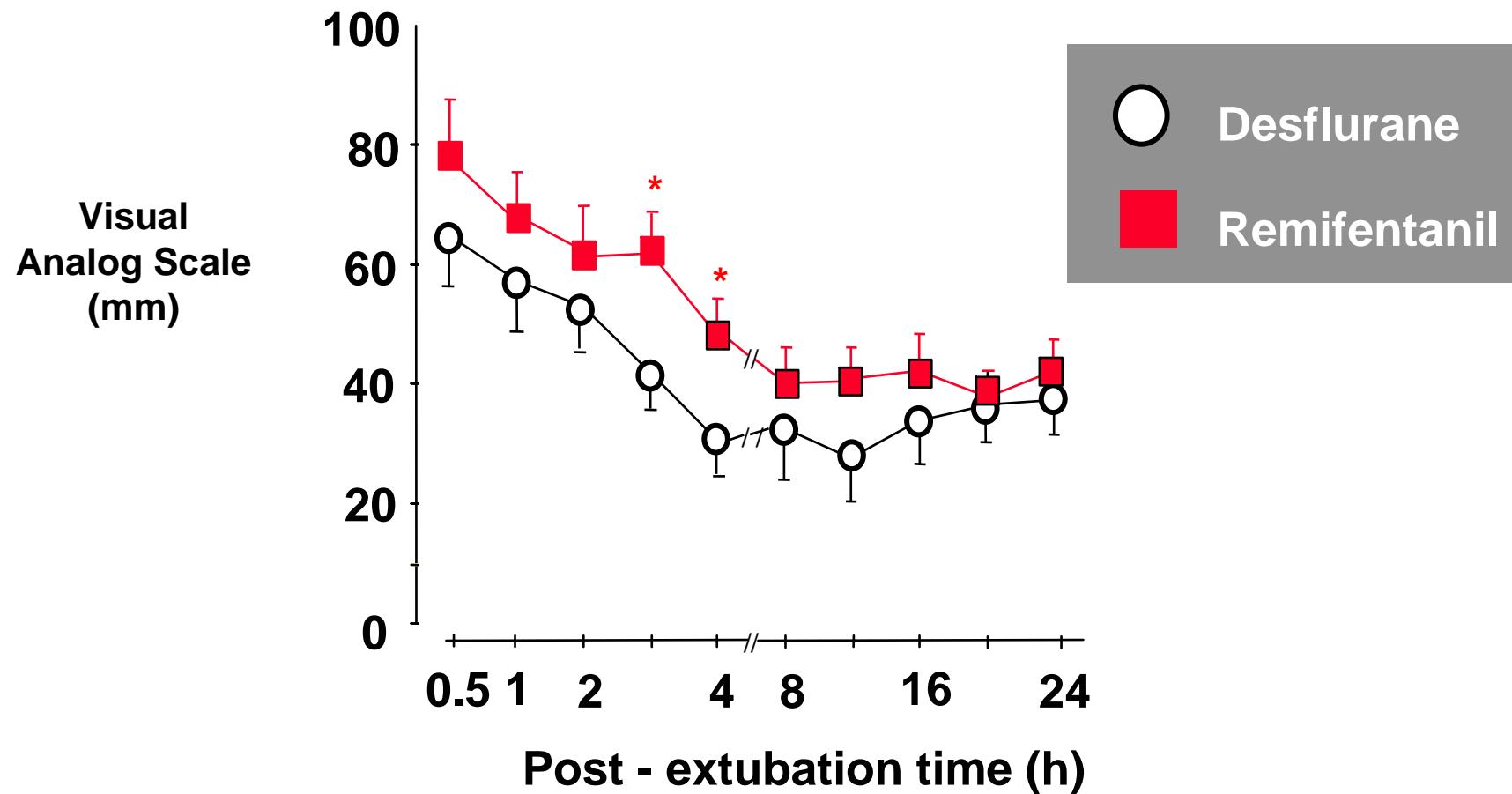
Opioid induced hyperalgesia



Incisional pain model



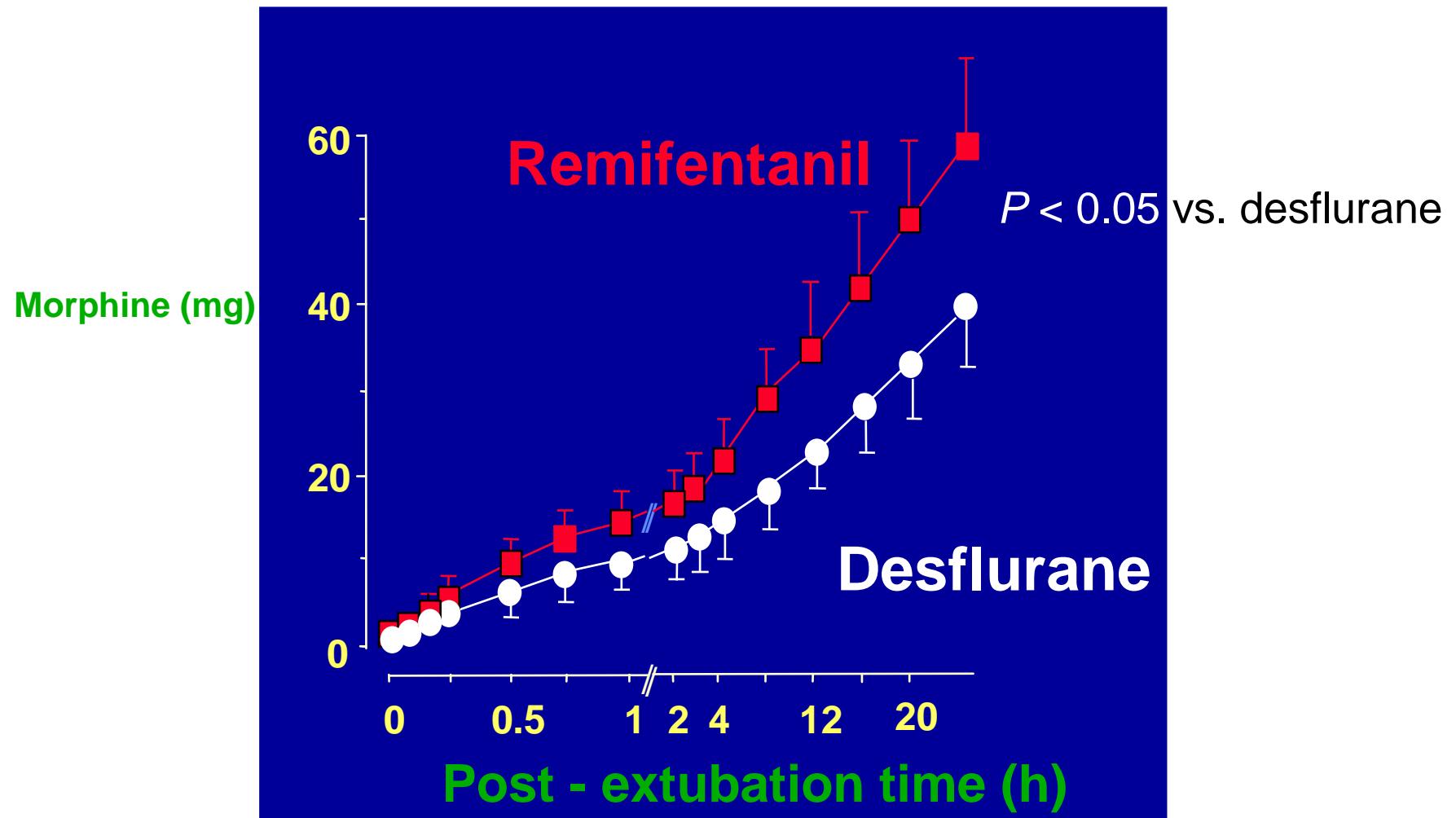
Visual analog scale pain scores (0-100 mm) in the two groups during the 24 hours after tracheal extubation



(mean \pm 95% confidence interval)

*: $P < 0.05$ vs desflurane

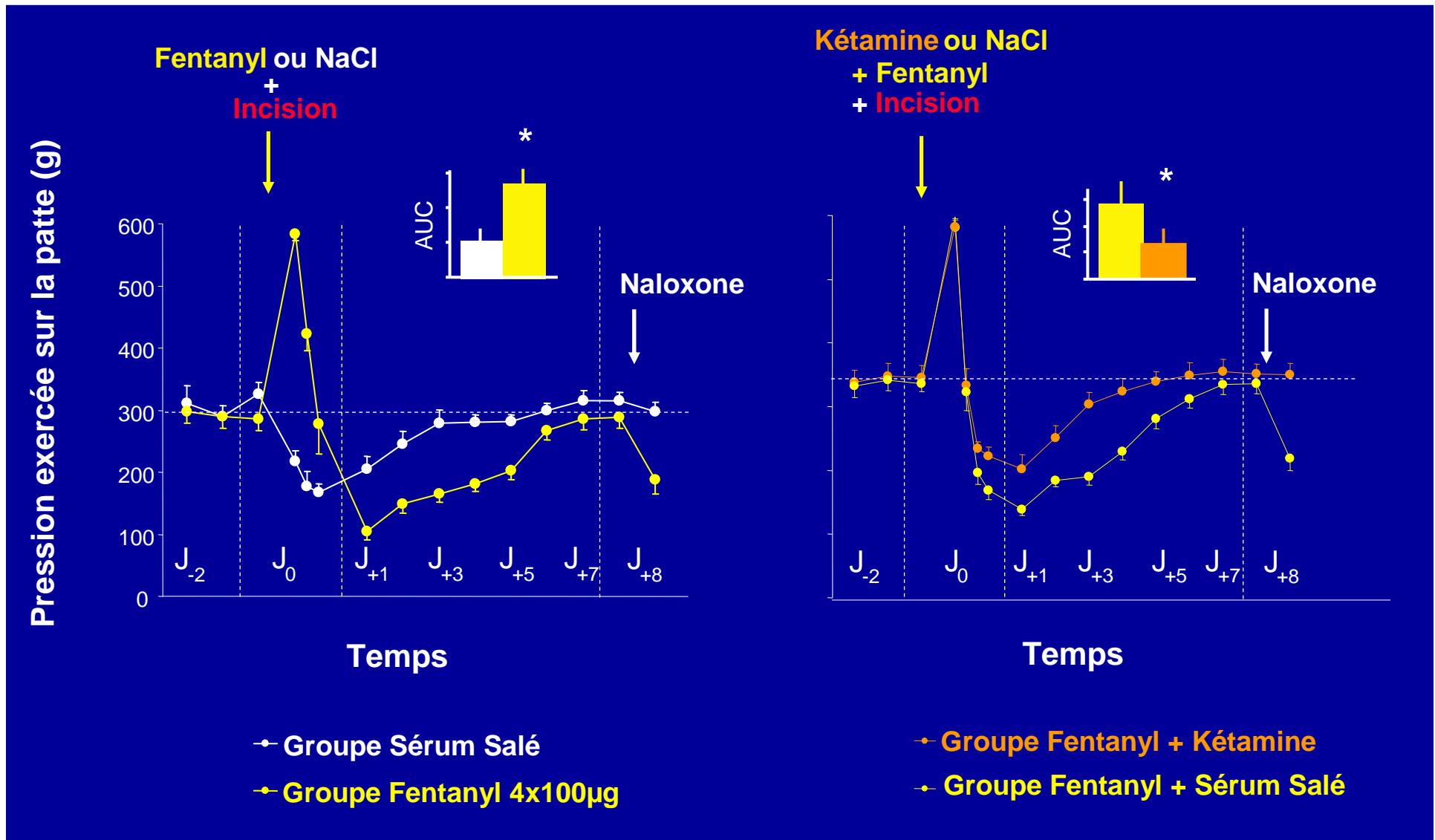
Remifentanil vs. desflurane based anesthesia



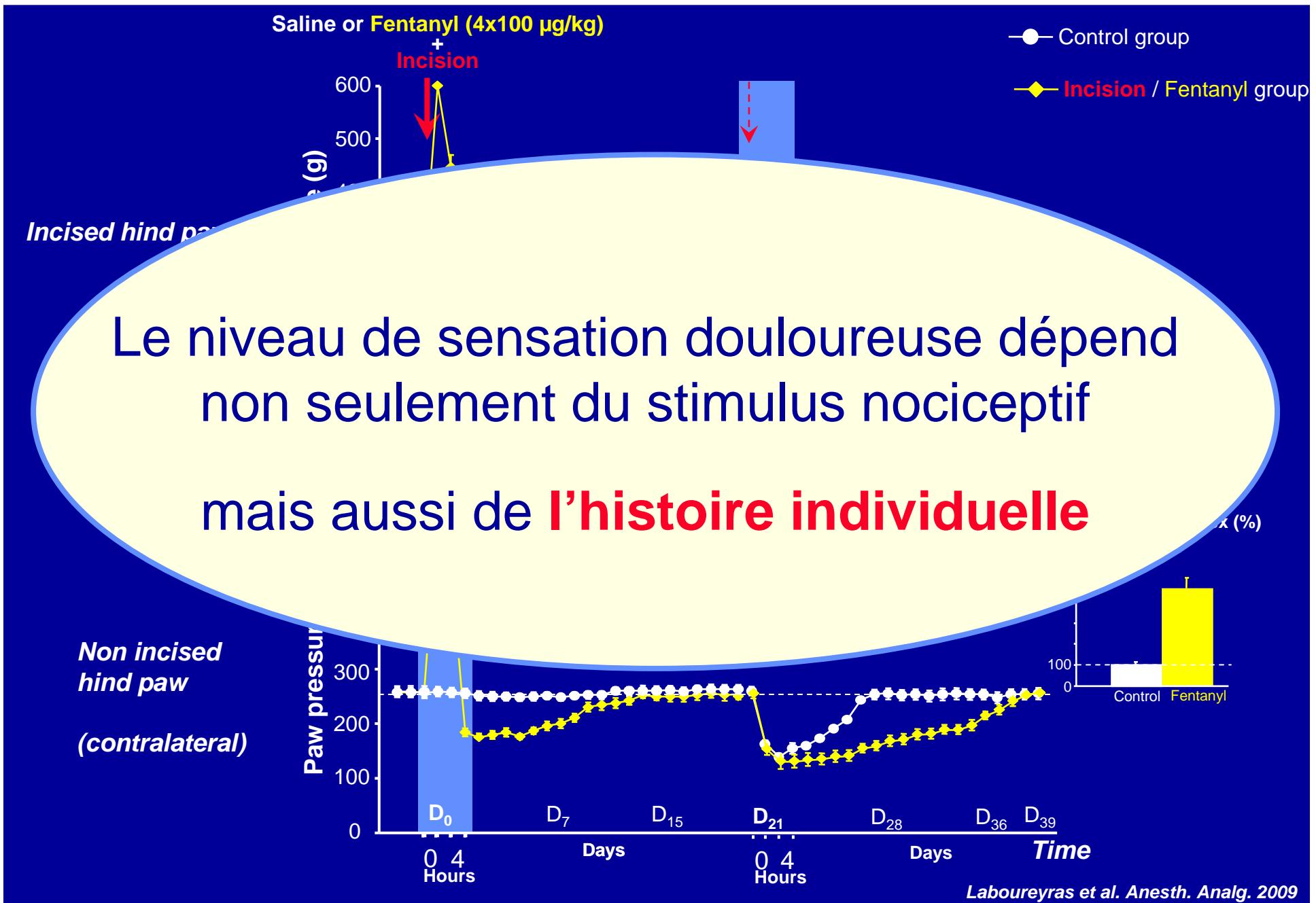
$m \pm 95\%$ confidence interval

Guignard et al. Anesthesiology 2000; 93:409-17

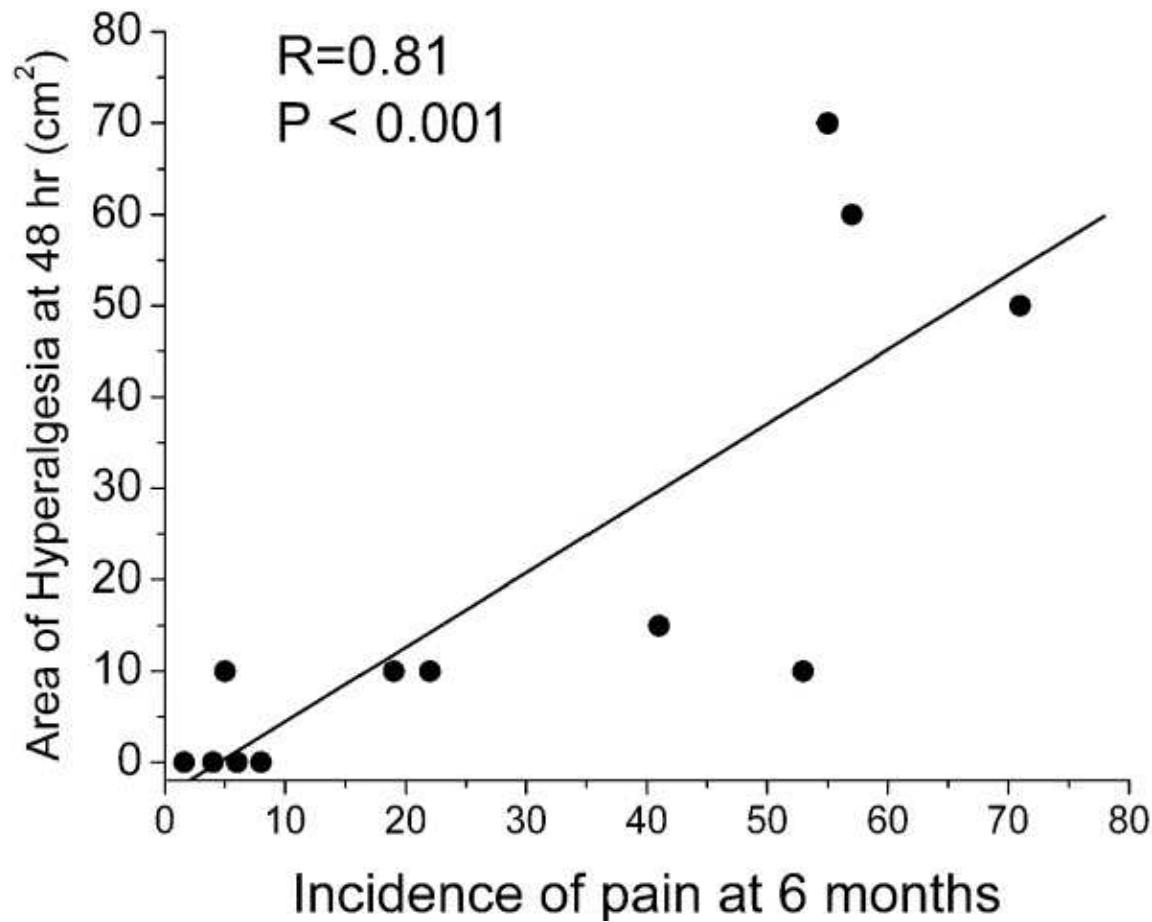
Opioid-induced hyperalgesia: an NMDA dependent phenomenon



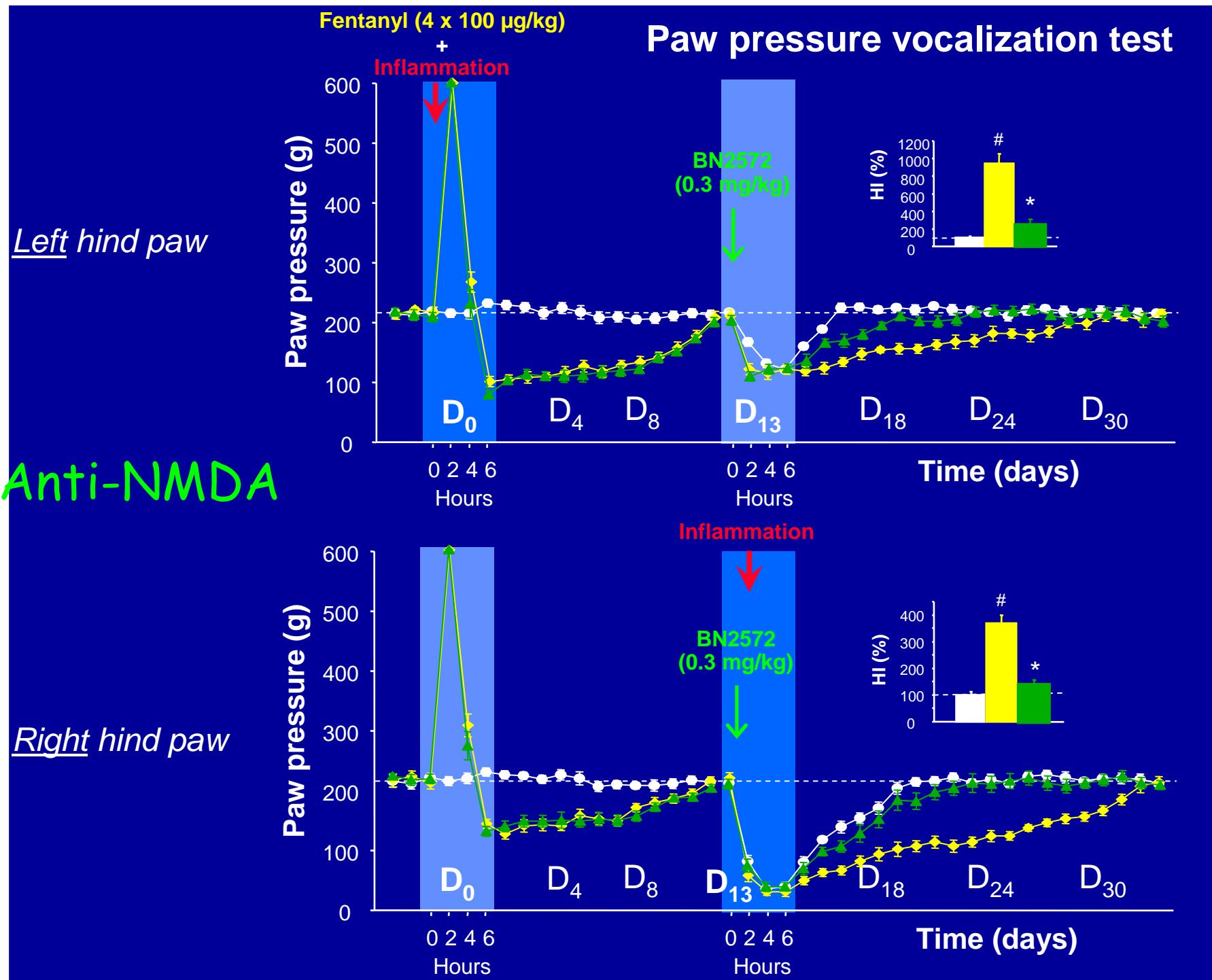
Paw pressure vocalization test



Relation surface d'hyperalgésie et douleur à 6 mois



Eisenach. Reg Anesth Pain Med 2006;31:1-3.



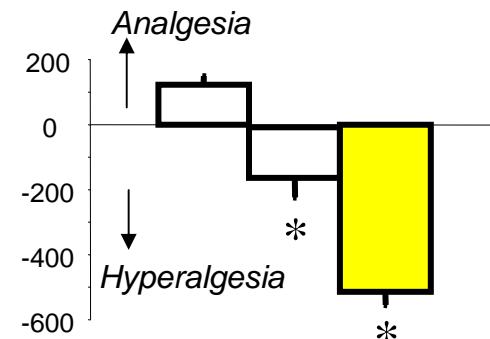
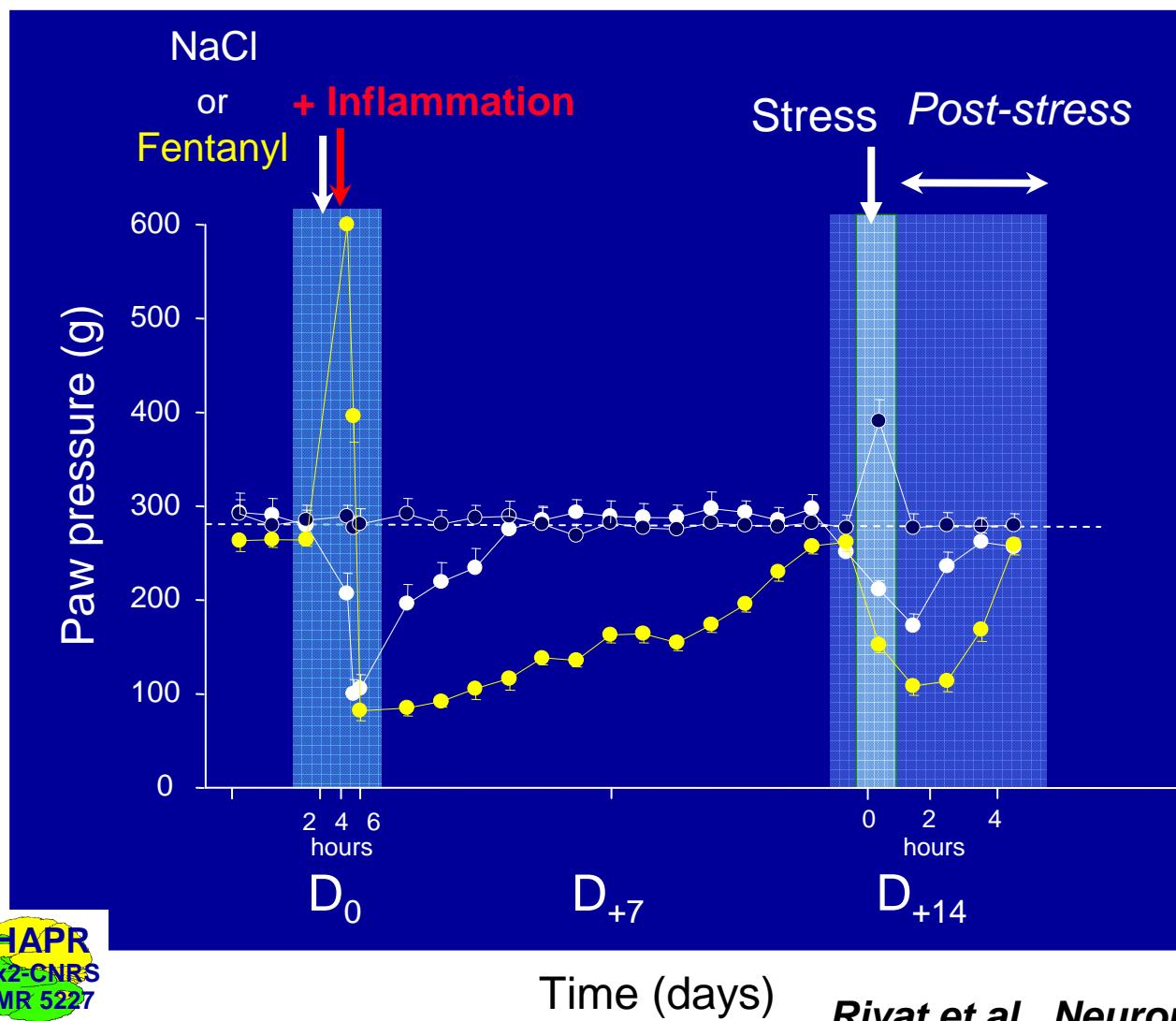
L'hypersensibilité à long terme facilitée
par les analgésiques opioïdes
doit-elle nous inciter à supprimer
l'usage des substances opioïdes ?



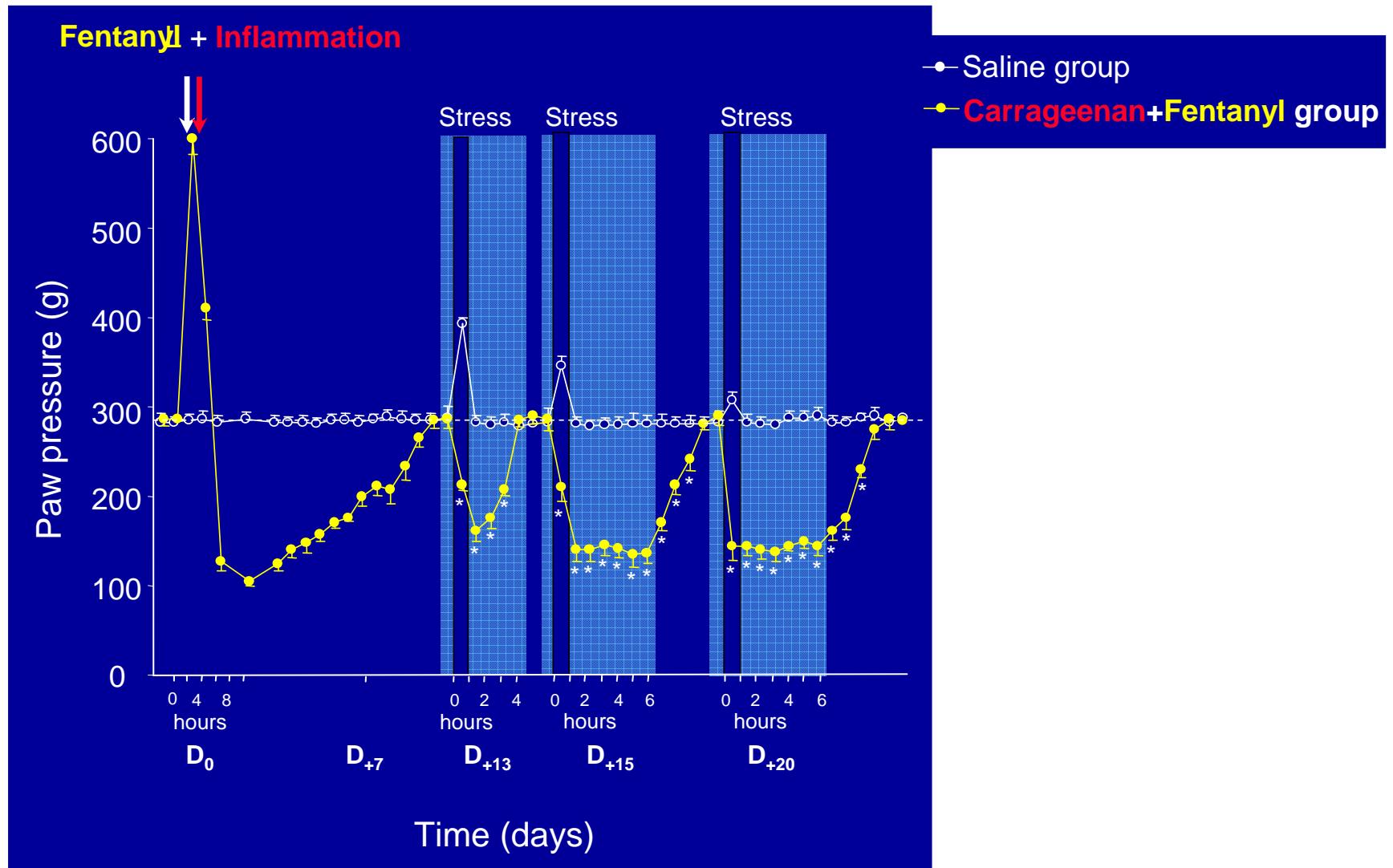
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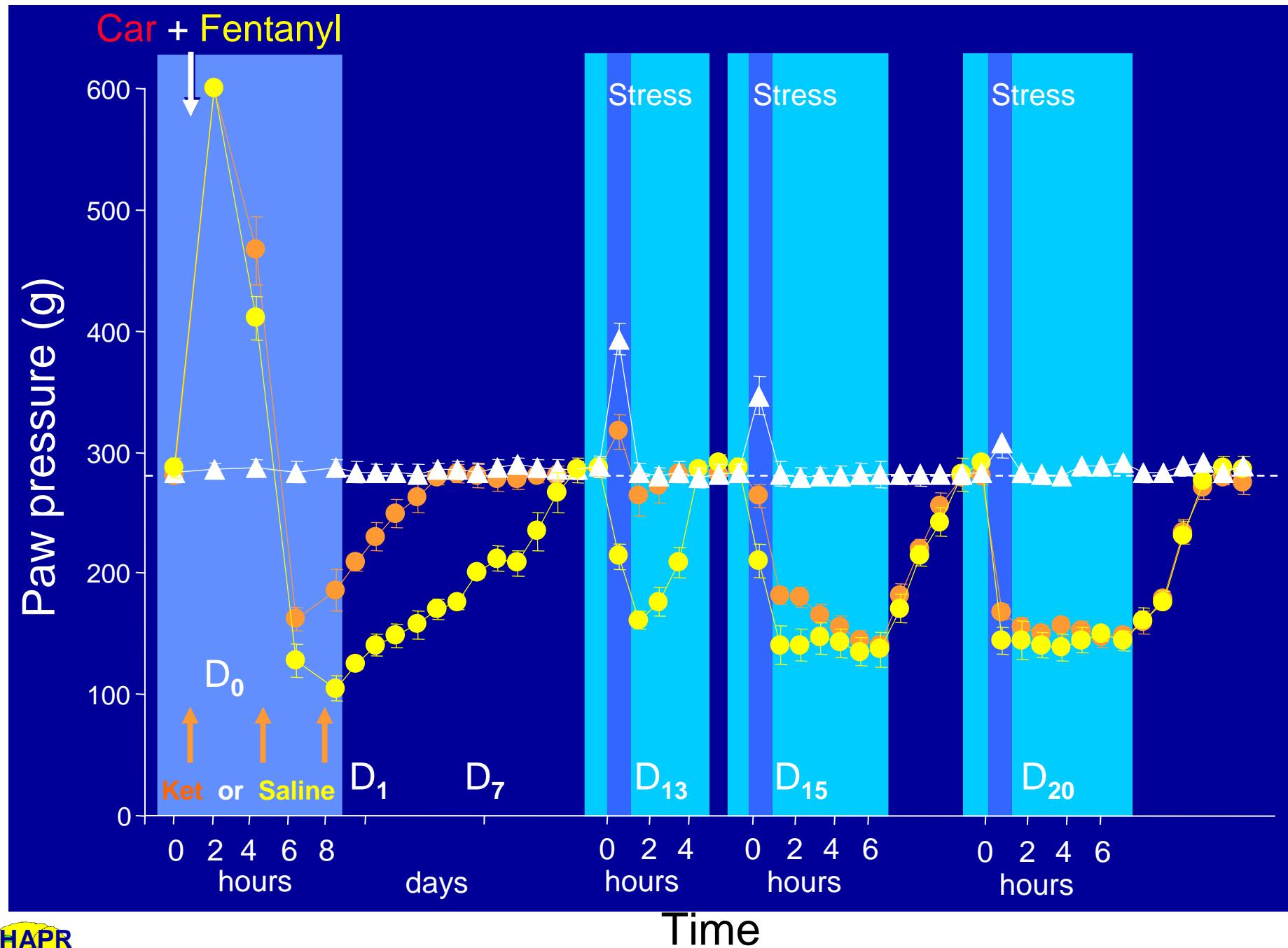


Stress-induced analgesia or hyperalgesia ?

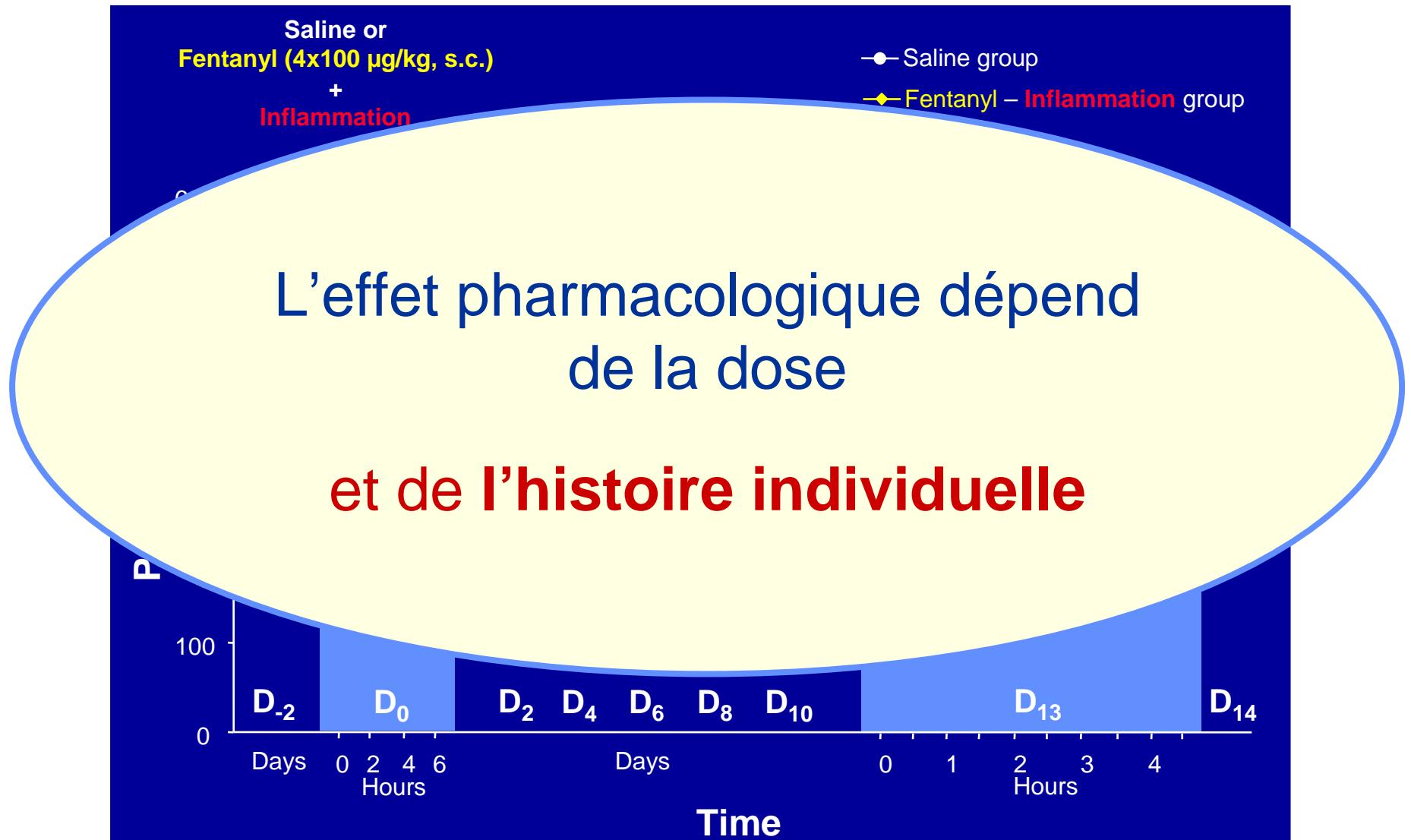


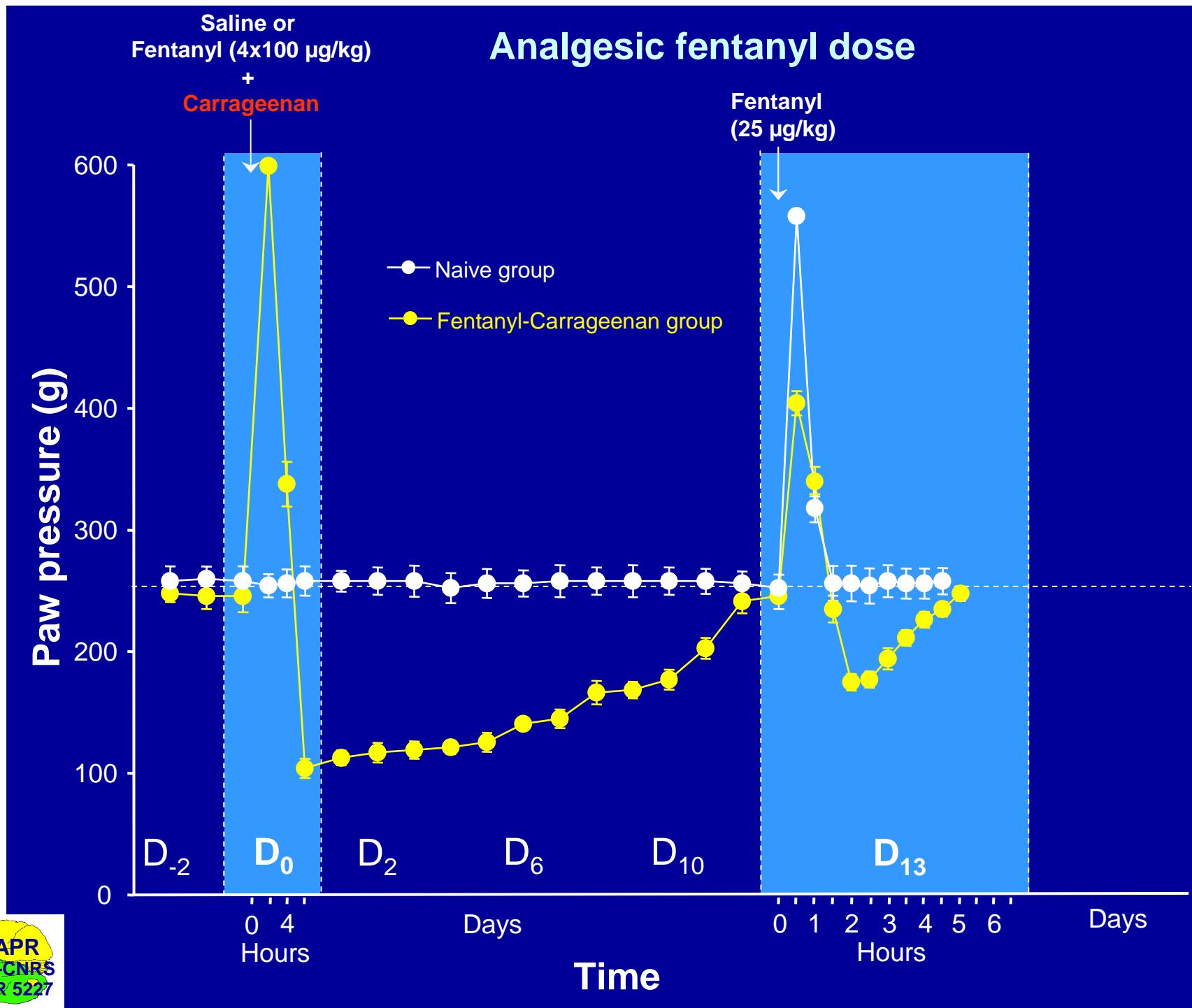
Repetitive stress



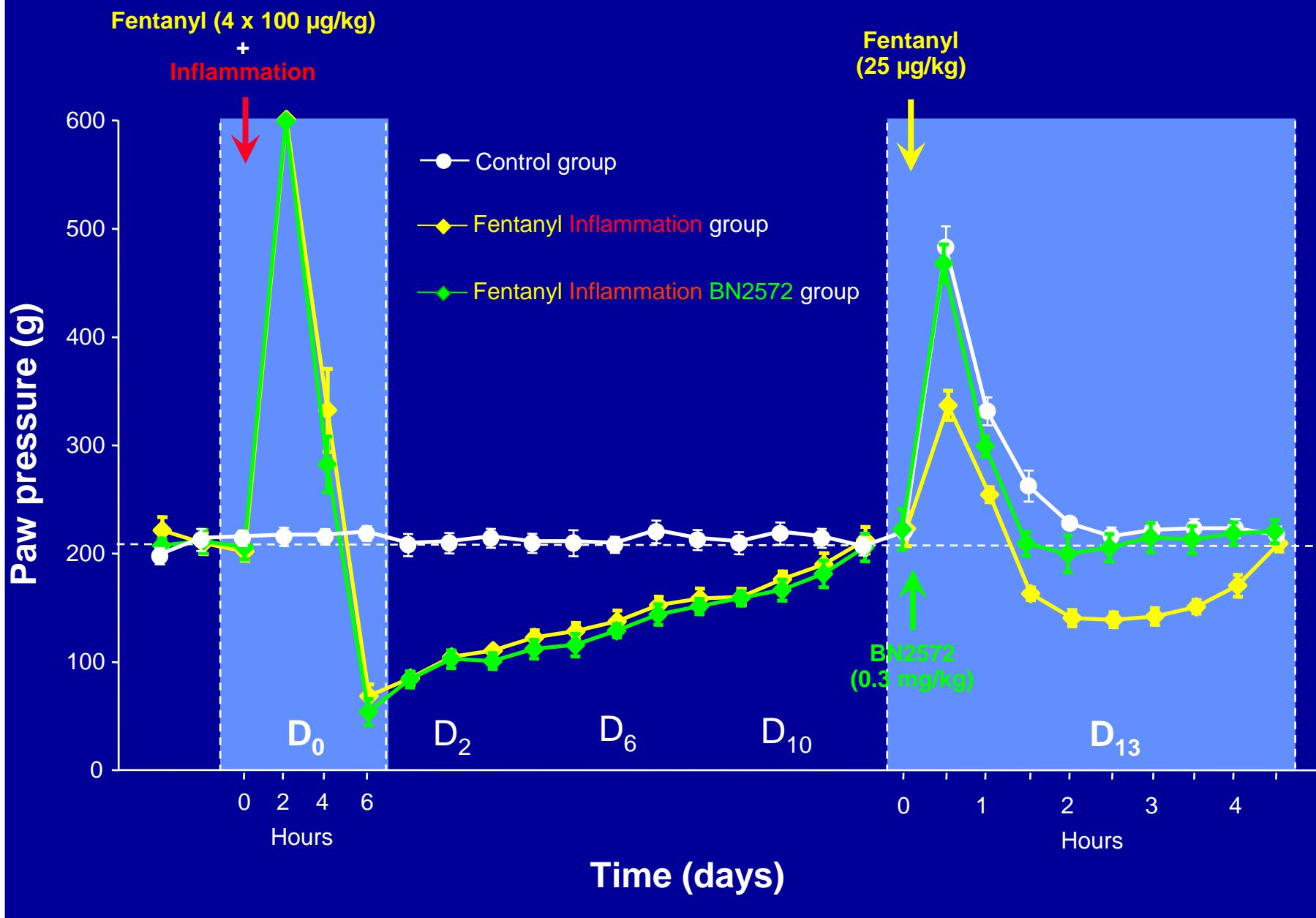


Fentanyl ultra-low dose





NMDA receptor antagonists (Left hind paw)



Vers de nouvelles stratégies thérapeutiques ?

De la douleur aiguë à la douleur chronique

Lésion tissulaire

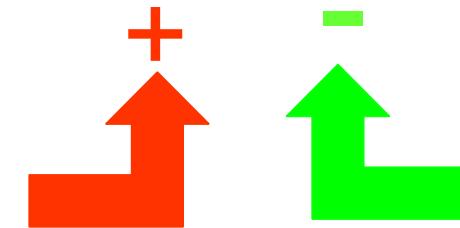


Douleur aiguë

Processus nociceptifs

Antalgiques classiques (3 paliers OMS)

Processus de sensibilisation



Agents anti-sensibilisants

Histoire de l'individu :

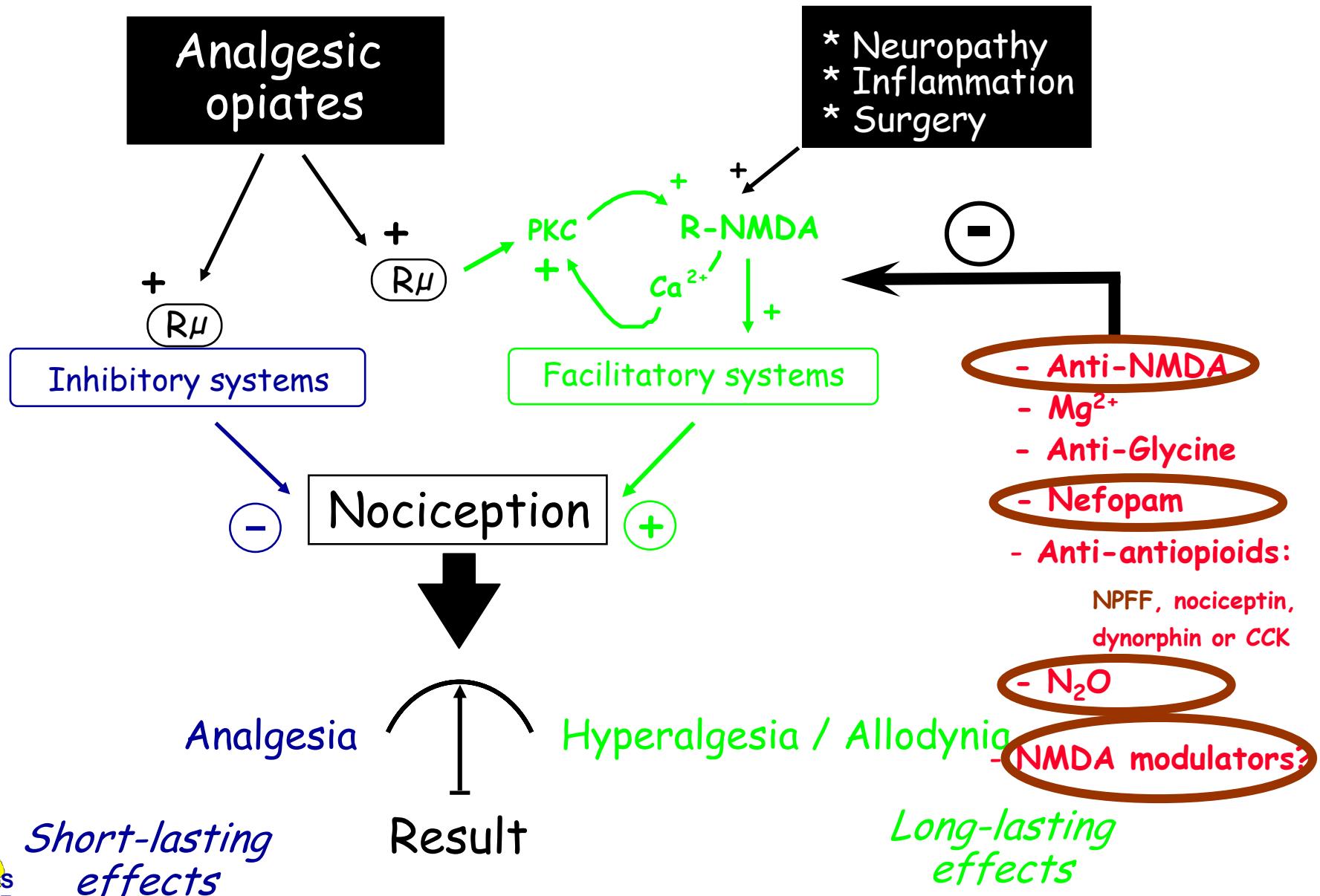
Douleurs, stress, nutrition,
prise d'opioïdes, tryptans...

Patrimoine génétique

Pour une nouvelle classification des antalgiques

- Antalgiques purs (anti-nociceptifs)
- Antalgiques hyperalgésiques
- Anti-hyperalgésiques non antinociceptifs
- Antalgiques anti-hyperalgésiques

Pharmacological proposals



Kétamine

(antagoniste NMDA)

Un anti-hyperalgésique, non antinociceptif

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***Long-lasting Hyperalgesia Induced by Fentanyl
in Rats***

Preventive Effect of Ketamine

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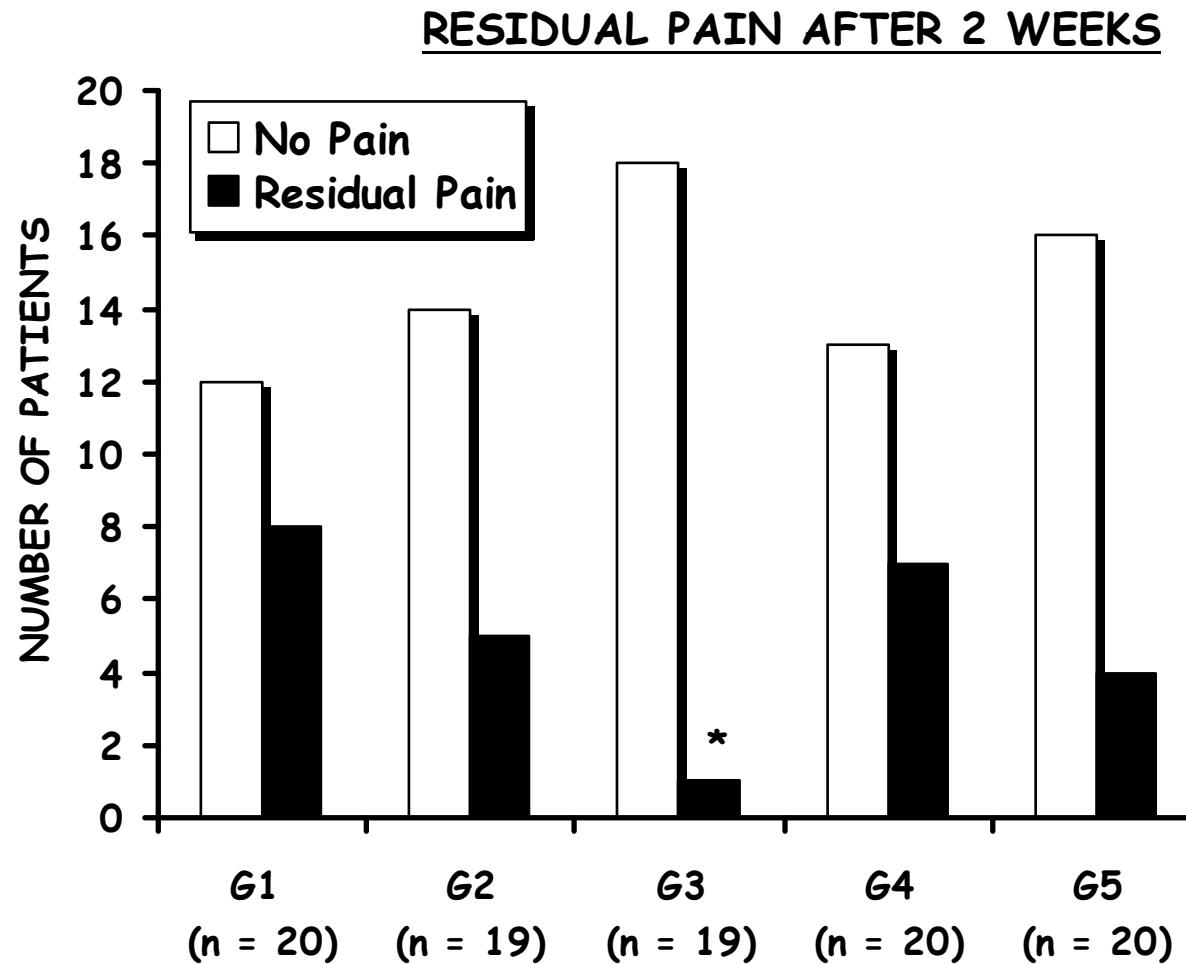
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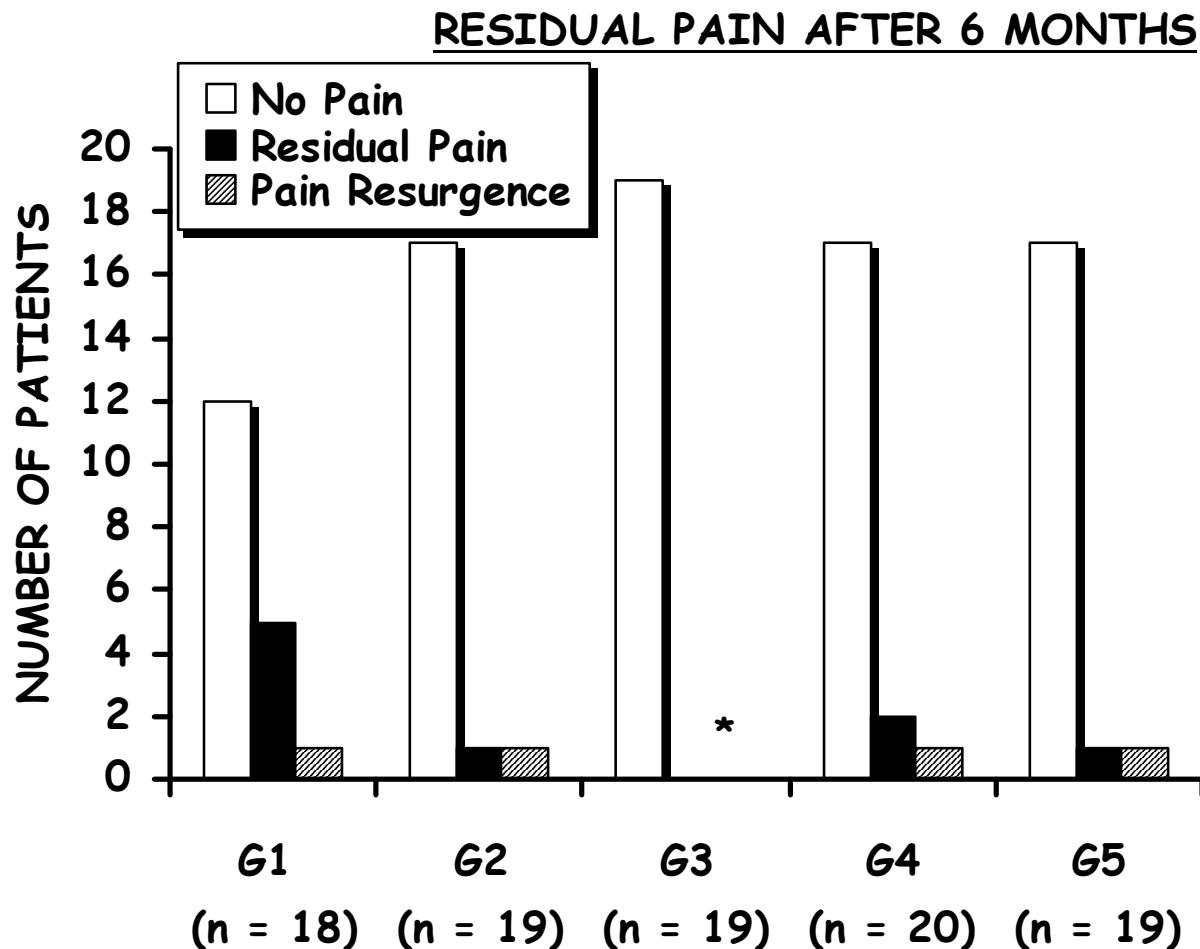
***Remifentanil-induced Postoperative Hyperalgesia and Its
Prevention with Small-dose Ketamine***

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Long-term Effects of Ketamine on Analgesia



Long-term Effects of Ketamine on Analgesia



Protoxyde d'azote

(antagoniste NMDA)

Un « vieil » antinociceptif, anti-hyperalgésique

Preclinical data

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Nitrous Oxide Revisited

Evidence for Potent Antihyperalgesic Properties

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Background: Although opioids are unsurpassed analgesics for surgery, they also induce an N-methyl-D-aspartate-dependent enhancement of postoperative hyperalgesia. Because nitrous oxide (N_2O) has anti-N-methyl-D-aspartate properties, the purpose of this study was to evaluate nitrous oxide ability to relieve. Experimental a nitrous oxide induces aqueductal brainstem

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A Single Nitrous Oxide (N_2O) Exposure Leads to Persistent Alleviation of Neuropathic Pain in Rats

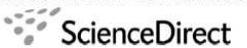
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Abstract: Using the rat chronic constriction injury (CCI) pain model, we evaluated whether nitrous oxide (N_2O), a gas shown to have potent anti-hyperalgesic properties, may alleviate neuropathic pain. Mechanical nociceptive threshold was estimated using the paw pressure von Frey test. Thermal allodynia was challenged by measuring the struggle latency by immersion of the hind paw in a 10°C water bath. A single 50% N_2O exposure for 1 hour, 15 minutes not only enhanced anti-nociception during N_2O exposure but also provoked a delayed and sustained reduction (up to 46%) of pain hypersensitivity of the injured hind paw and abolished pain in the contralateral uninjured hind paw for at least 1 month. Thermal allodynia was prevented by a single N_2O exposure. A preadministration of naltrexone, which mainly mediates N_2O -induced anti-nociception, did not affect the persistent reduction of hyperalgesia. Moreover, the administration of naltrexone in N_2O -treated rats, 1 week after the gas exposure, did not reverse the long-lasting effect of N_2O . This suggests that the long-lasting effect of N_2O was not due to its prior activation of endogenous opioid systems. These data suggest that N_2O could be an efficient and safe strategy for alleviating neuropathic pain in a persistent manner. **Perspective:** Because a single 50% N_2O exposure induced a persistent reduction of thermal allodynia in a rat neuropathic pain model, clinical trials must be developed for the use of nitrous oxide in patients with neuropathic pain. The ability of N_2O to potentiate analgesic drugs also must be evaluated.

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Key words: Nitrous oxide, neuropathic pain, hyperalgesia, central sensitization, analgesics

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Nitrous oxide (N_2O) prevents latent pain sensitization and long-term anxiety-like behavior in pain and opioid-experienced rats[☆]

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Xenon prevents inflammation-induced delayed pain hypersensitivity in rats

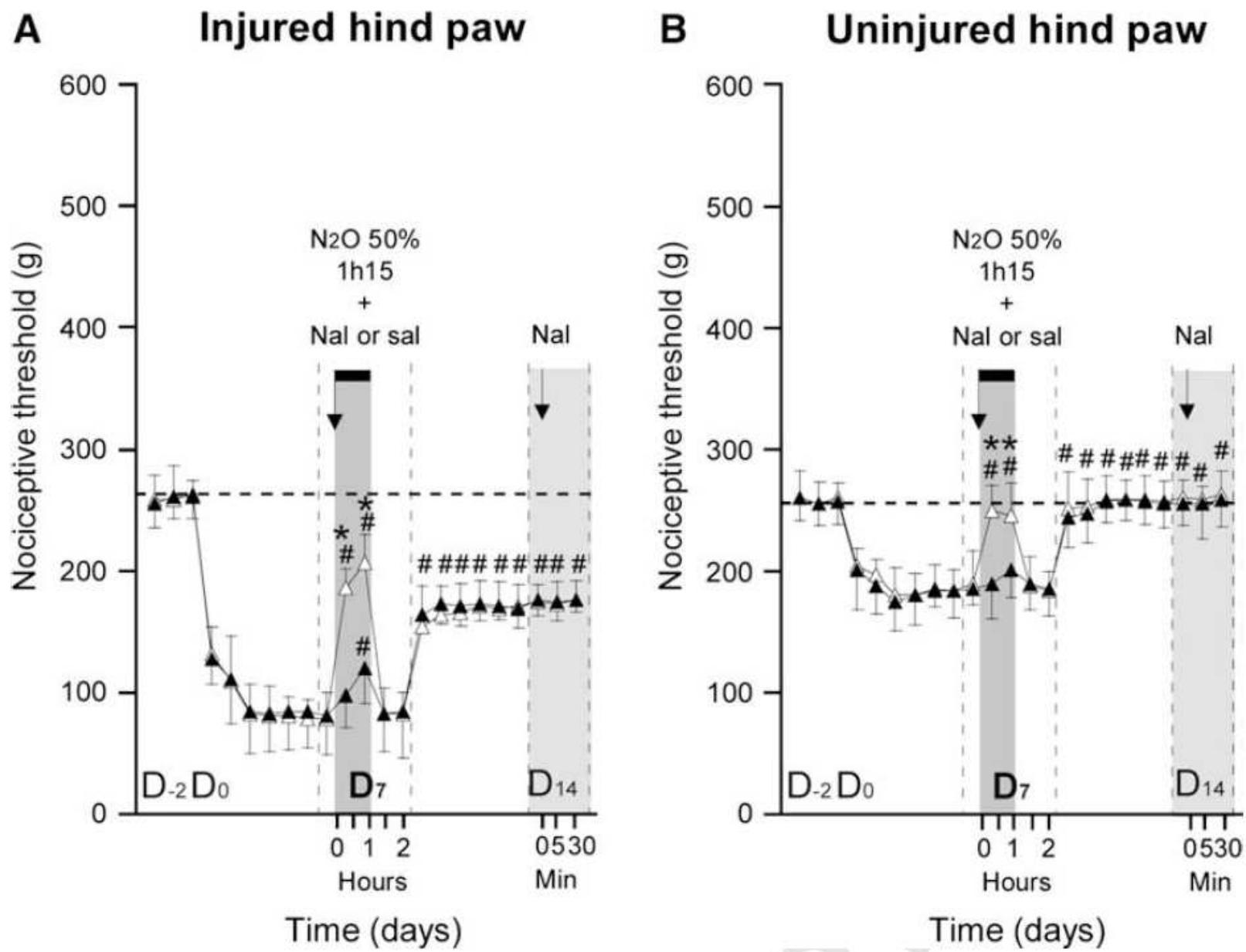
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Rats received an intraplantar carrageenan injection for inducing hind paw inflammation. After 1 h 45 min, they were exposed to medical air (air group), xenon 25% (Xe-25 group) or 50% (Xe-50 group) for 1 h 45 min. Mechanical nociceptive threshold was evaluated on experimental day and once daily for 1 week. Beyond the well-known antinociceptive effect of xenon, the delayed hyperalgesia observed for 4 days after carrageenan injection was strongly reduced in Xe-25 group and totally suppressed in Xe-50 group on the inflamed hind paw. Moreover, delayed hyperalgesia on the noninflamed hind paw was totally suppressed for both the xenon concentrations. These results show that xenon, beyond its antinociceptive effects, may be a fruitful therapeutic strategy to limit the development of pain sensitization after tissue injury. *NeuroReport* 21:1167–1171 © 2010 Wolters Kluwer Health | Lippincott Williams & Wilkins.

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Editor's choice

The main finding of the current study is that intraoperative 70% N₂O administration significantly reduces postoperative OIH (12–18 h) in patients receiving propofol–remifentanil anaesthesia.

In a previous study performed in patients undergoing open gynaecological surgery,⁹ we prospectively assessed whether remifentanil-based anaesthesia was associated with acute opioid tolerance, measured as change in postoperative pain scores or morphine consumption. Our results showed no differences in those outcomes between patients receiving remifentanil-based anaesthesia and those without remifentanil-based anaesthesia. In contrast, a recent study by Guignard and colleagues¹⁰ clearly showed that intraoperative remifentanil increased postoperative morphine requirement after open colorectal surgery. Higher doses of remifentanil and the longer study period in Guignard and colleagues' study¹⁰ were used to explain the discrepancies observed between both studies. In addition, with the growing evidence suggesting a potential hyperalgesic effect of N₂O,^{4–5,18} it is also now reasonable to hypothesize that exposure to 50% N₂O⁹ might have contributed to the increased postoperative pain. Pain sensitization in the high-dose remifentanil group and the reduced analgesic ability of N₂O to limit OIH has been recently demonstrated in different pain models in rats.⁵ In that study, Raja and colleagues⁵ observed that a single perioperative exposure to 50% N₂O during 4 h prevented the long-lasting postoperative hyperalgesia induced by both nociceptive inputs and thermal injury in rats. A recent study by Bessière and colleagues¹⁹ expanded the potential application of N₂O showing that a single 50% N₂O exposure provoked a delayed and long-lasting reduction of pain hypersensitivity in a rat neuropathic pain model. In agreement with these observations in animal models, the current study showed that 70% N₂O administered during surgery significantly reduced postoperative hyperalgesia in patients receiving propofol–remifentanil anaesthesia.

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Chronic postsurgical pain after nitrous oxide anesthesia
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4. Discussion

This long-term follow-up study showed that chronic postsurgical pain was common after major noncardiac surgery. Intraoperative administration of nitrous oxide may reduce the risk of chronic postsurgical pain by more than half, in the subsequent 10 years after the index surgery. However, nitrous oxide administration had no measurable effect on early postoperative pain relief. Our study suggests a potential preventive analgesic effect of nitrous oxide.

Our findings are consistent with recent data in animal experiments. In adult Sprague-Dawley rats subjected to unilateral sciatic nerve ligation, neuropathic pain at 1 month after injury was attenuated by 1–4 hours' exposure to 50% nitrous oxide, initiated shortly after nerve ligation [3,4,35]. Although administration of

Keywords: Chronic pain, Nitrous oxide, Anesthesia, Postoperative pain, Quality of life, Impact of pain

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Néfopam

Un antinociceptif, anti-hyperalgélique

Long-Term Pain Vulnerability After Surgery in Rats: Prevention by Nefopam, an Analgesic with Antihyperalgesic Properties

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BACKGROUND: Tissue damage associated with surgery often produces peripheral and central sensitization that may outlast the stimuli, leading to exaggerated postoperative pain. Paradoxically, the use of opioid analgesia, which is essential for surgical pain management may induce pain sensitization leading to enhanced postoperative pain and an increased risk of developing chronic pain. We studied whether a surgical incision in the rat hindpaw may favor the development of long-term pain vulnerability by estimating hyperalgesia induced by an inflammatory stimulation of the unlesioned contralateral hindpaw 3 wk later. We also evaluated the ability of nefopam, an analgesic drug commonly used in postoperative pain management, to prevent not only exaggerated postoperative pain but also long-term pain vulnerability. The efficacy of morphine was assessed 1 day after surgical incision.

METHODS: On Day 0, a surgical plantar incision was performed in one hindpaw of rats treated or untreated with fentanyl ($4 \times 100 \mu\text{g}/\text{kg}$, one injection every 15 min). Nefopam (10 mg/kg) or saline was subcutaneously injected 30 min before injury. Three weeks later, once pain measures had returned to basal values, a subsequent nociceptive stimulus, specifically intraplantar carrageenan injection, was performed to evaluate pain sensitivity in incision- and fentanyl-experienced rats. Pain was measured by the paw-pressure vocalization test and the weight bearing test.

RESULTS: Surgical incision in rats induced latent and long-term pain hypersensitivity, which was manifested by exaggerated hyperalgesia on carrageenan injection. Administering fentanyl in association with the surgical incision induced exaggerated postoperative pain. When injected before incision, nefopam reduced the exaggerated postoperative pain induced by perioperative fentanyl treatment and prevented the development of long-term pain hypersensitivity. Preoperative nefopam administration also improved morphine analgesic efficacy in the context of fentanyl-induced postoperative hyperalgesia.

CONCLUSIONS: Given preemptively, nefopam may be effective at improving postoperative pain management and at reducing the risk of developing postoperative chronic pain, because the drug has both analgesic and antihyperalgesic properties.

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Gabapentine

Un anti-hyperalgésique, non antinociceptif

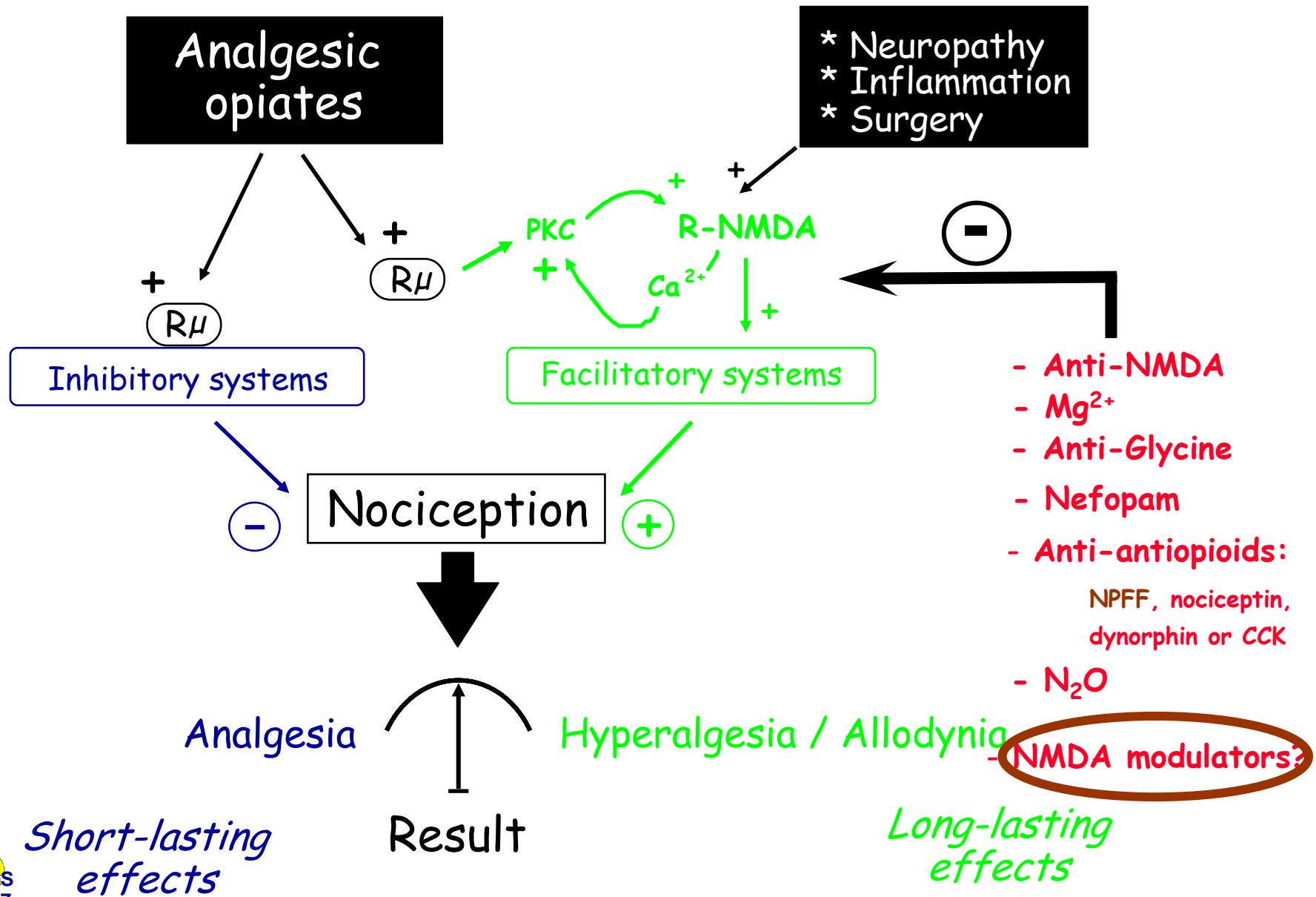
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Gabapentin Prevents Delayed and Long-lasting Hyperalgesia Induced by Fentanyl in Rats

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Pharmacological proposals

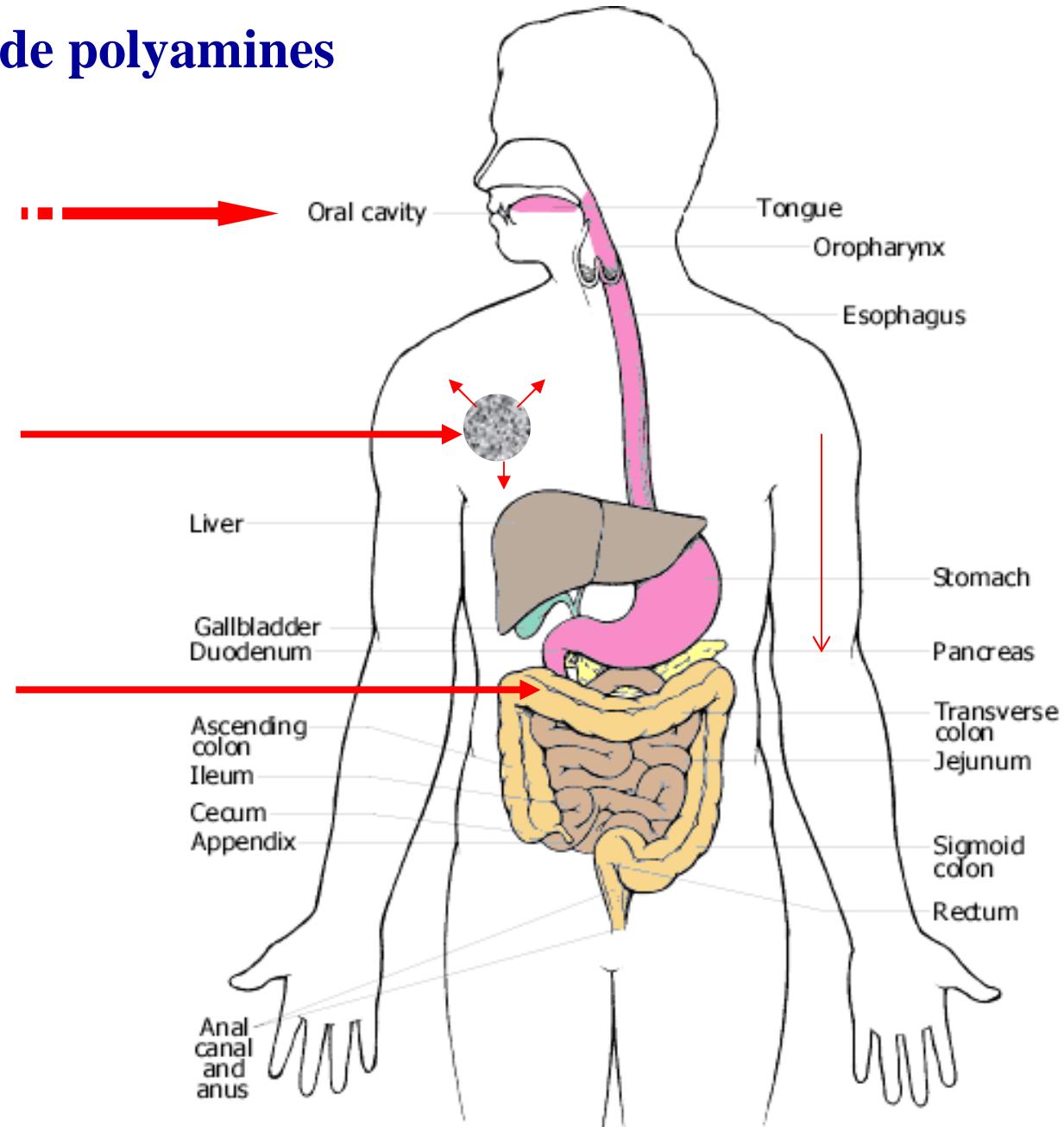


Sources principales de polyamines

Alimentation

Prolifération tumorale

Microflore intestinale

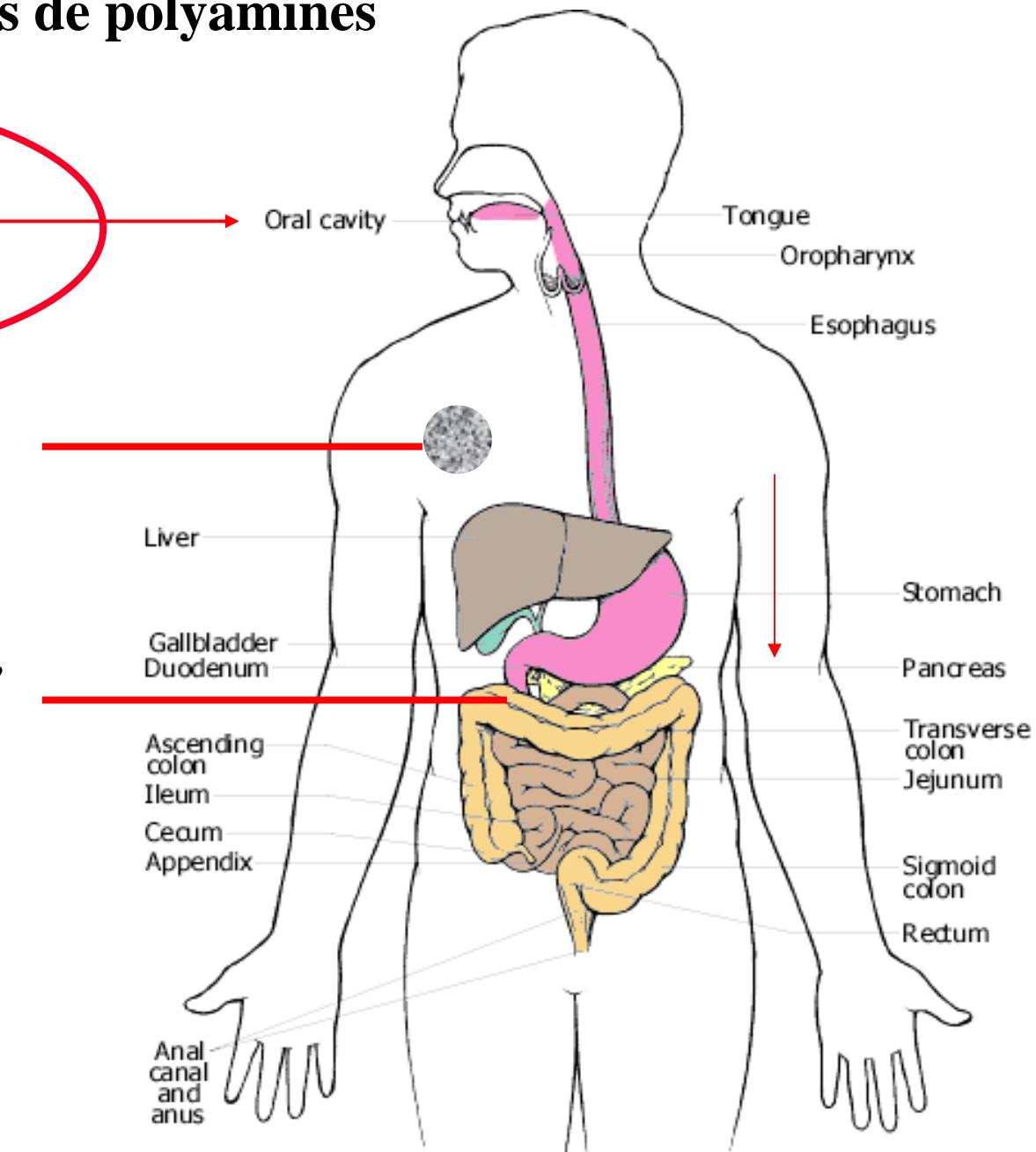


Réduction de 3 sources de polyamines

*Alimentation
à faible teneur
en polyamines*

*Prolifération tumorale
DFMO per os*

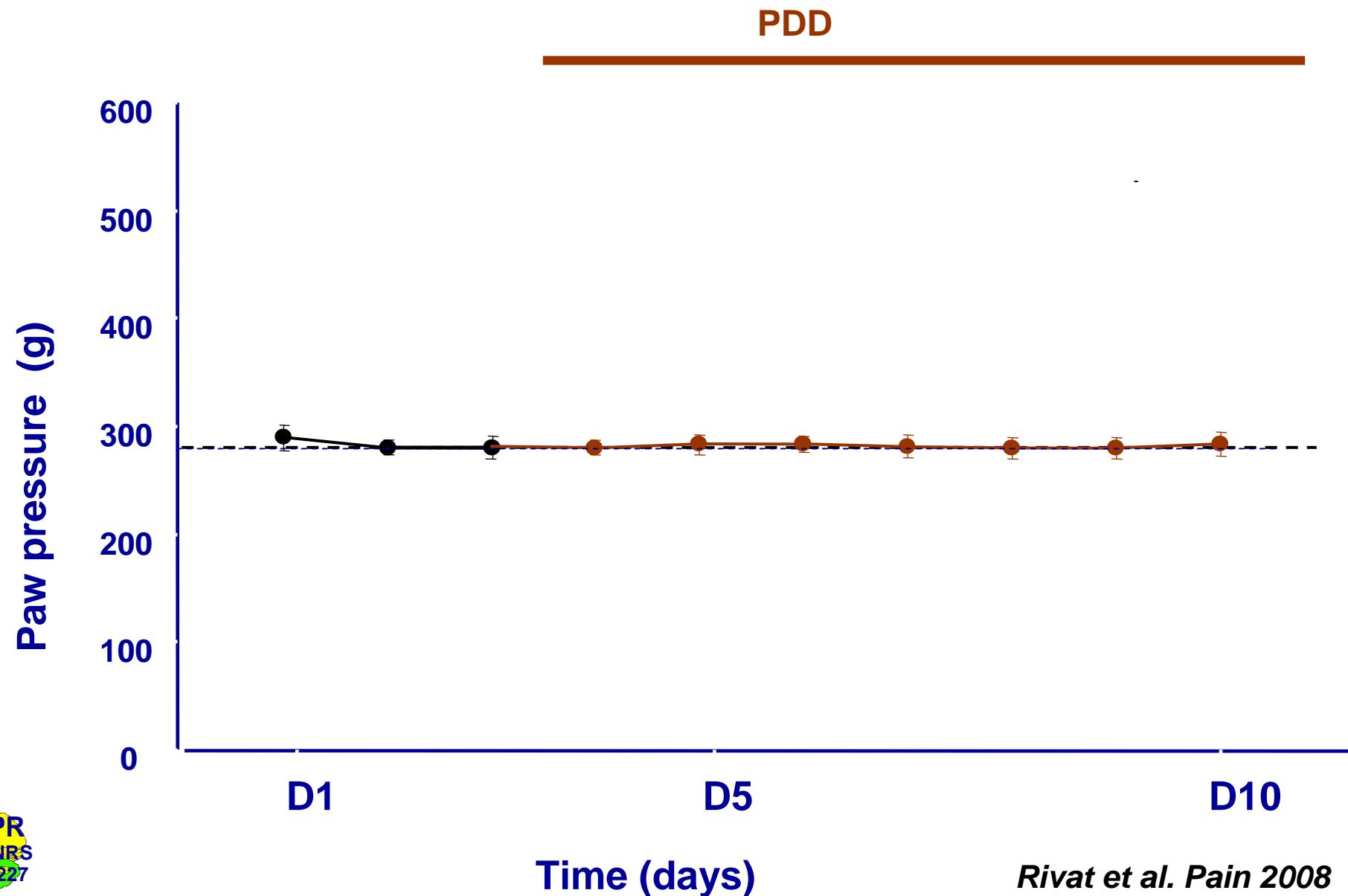
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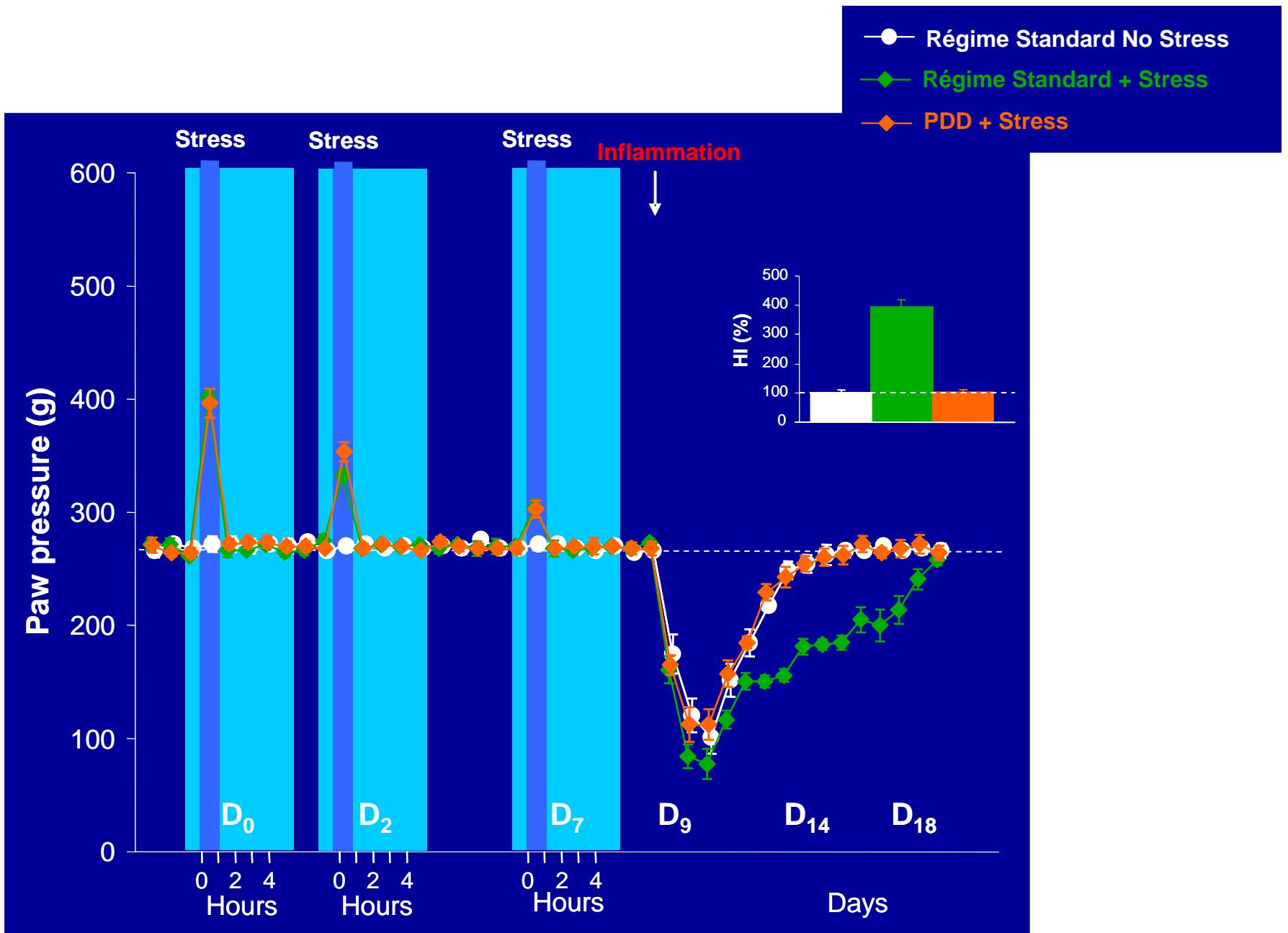


*Dis-moi ce que tu manges,
et je te dirai...*

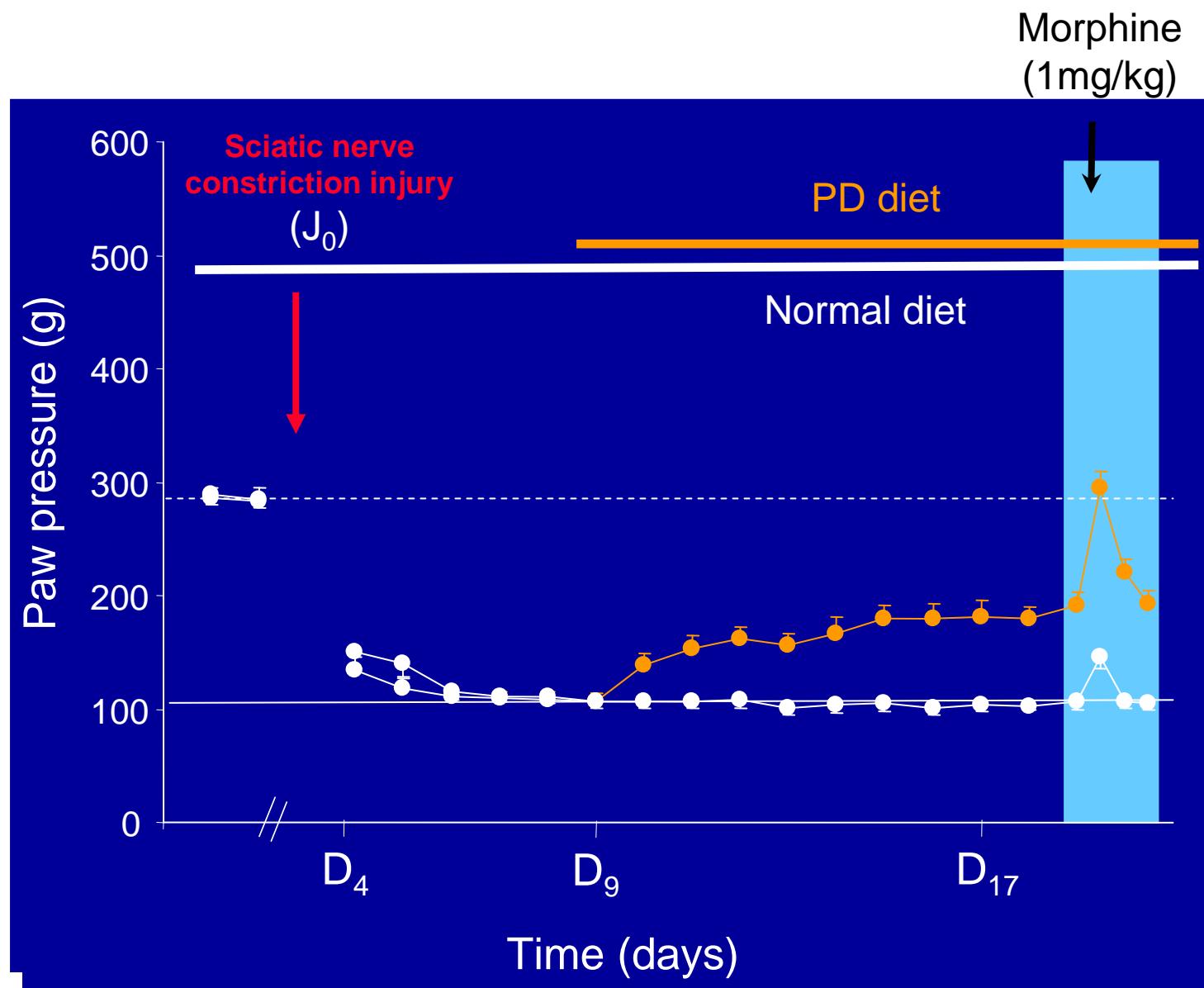


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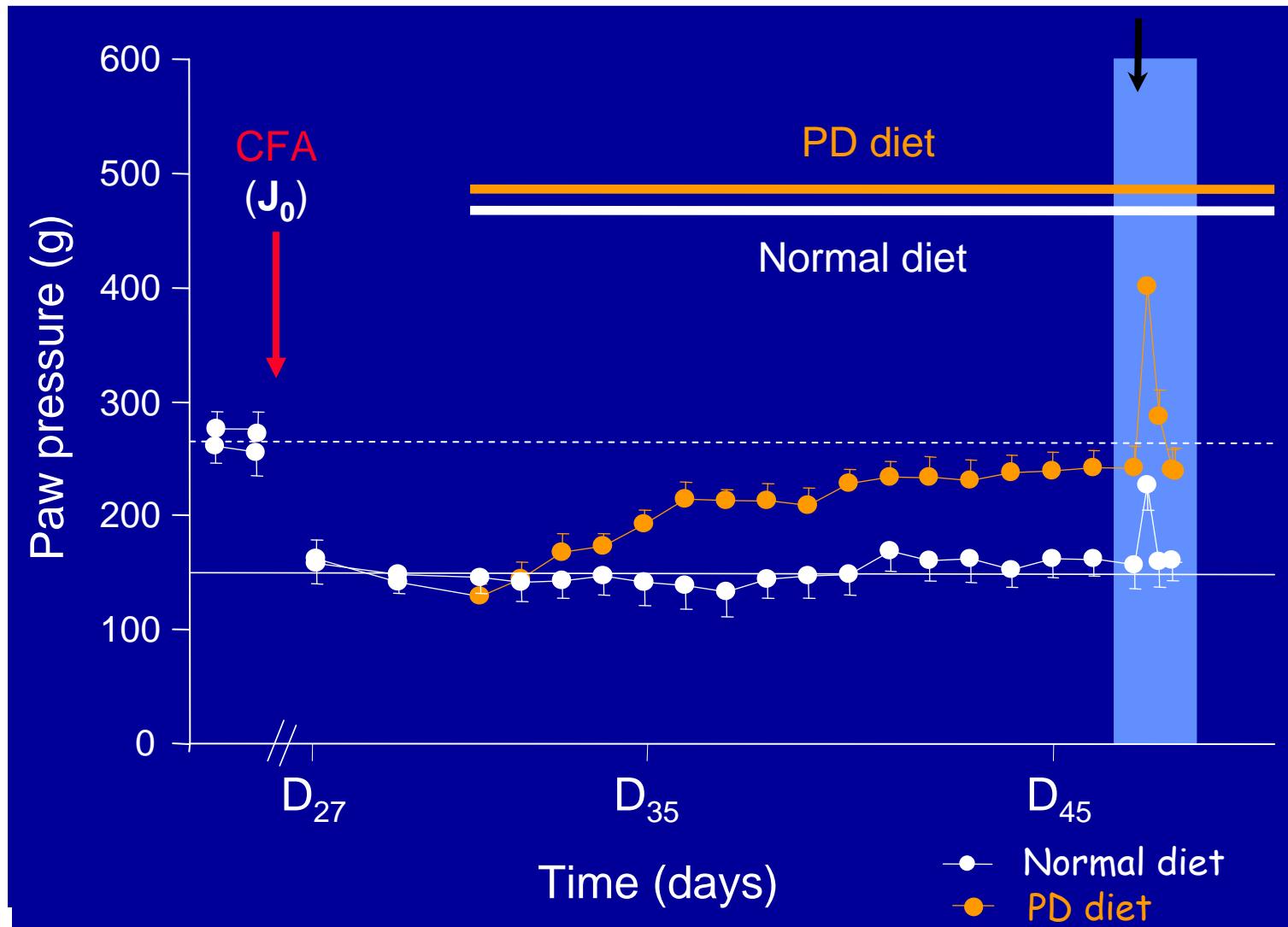


Relief of neuropathic pain



Osteo-monoarthritic pain model

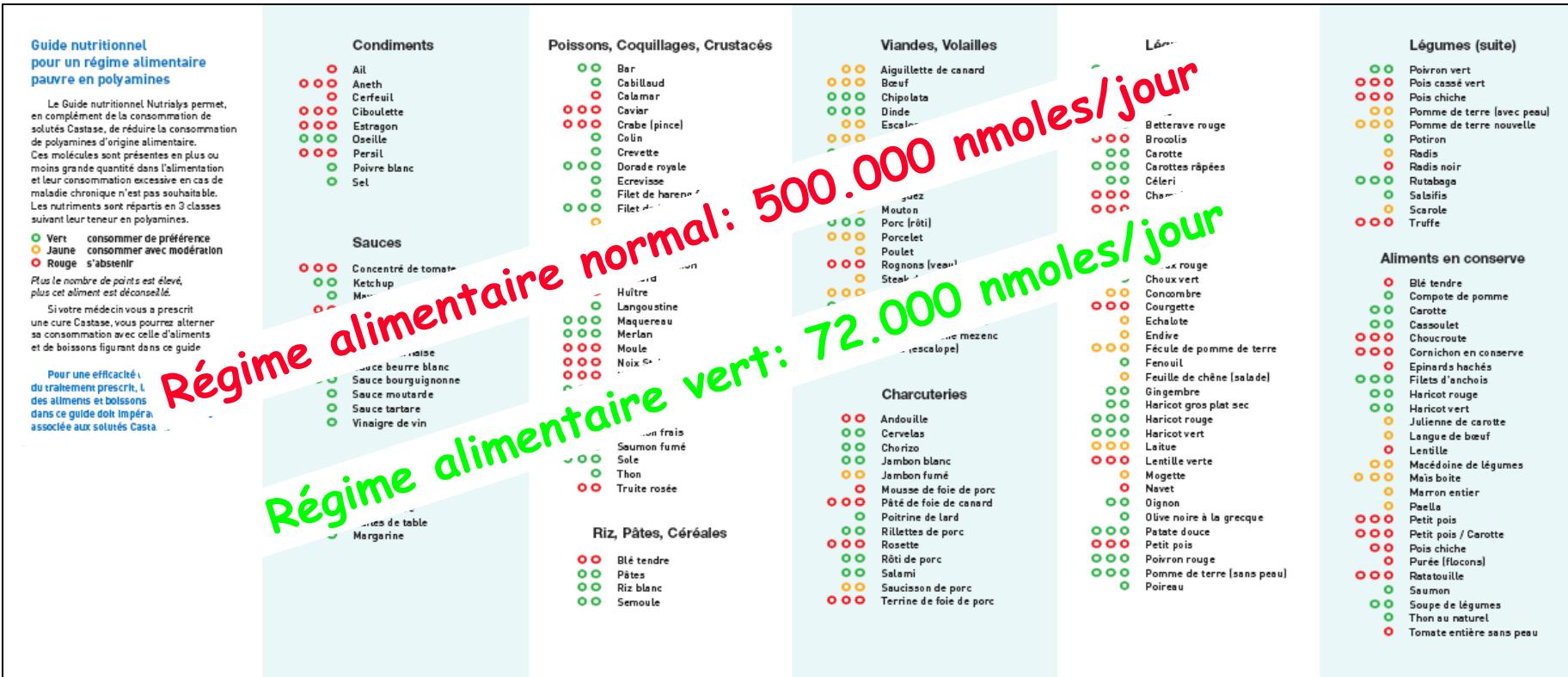
Morphine
(1mg/kg)



Chez l'homme douloureux

ou...

avant une expérience douloureuse





Conclusion

- Tous ces travaux sont en faveur d'une nouvelle classification des antalgiques différente de celle de l'OMS
- La formation des thérapeutes est loin d'être ouverte au concept :
 - Antalgie / hyperalgie
 - Antinociceptif / non antinociceptif