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G.19 Autoantibodies to granulocytes in chronic inflammatory bowel disease are not correlated with antibodies to intestinal goblet cells in ulcerative colitis and to pancreatic juice in Crohn's disease

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Autoantibodies to the cytoplasm of granulocytes were observed in sera of patients with ulcerative colitis (UC) and, with a lower prevalence, of patients with Crohn's disease (CD); the immunofluorescence pattern was perinuclear (pANCA; 1). On the other hand, disease specific autoantibodies are directed against intestinal goblet cells in CU (GAb; 2, 3) and against pancreatic juice in CD (PAb; 3). We analyzed if pANCA were correlated with GAb or PAb.

Sera were tested by indirect immunofluorescence, using frozen sections of human fetal intestine and adult pancreas as well as granulocyte preparations as antigenic substrates. Fluorescein labelled antihuman IgA + IgG + IgM was the second antibody. Only patients with agreeing clinical, endoscopic and histological diagnoses of UC or CD were regarded.

UC patients exhibited pANCA in 66.7% of 21 GAb+ve and in 52.7% of 55 GAb-ve cases. CD patients exhibited pANCA in 6.7% of 15 PAb+ve and in 7.4% of 54 PAb-ve cases. Thus, a close correlation of GAb or PAb with pANCA can be excluded. GAb in UC were preponderant in males (prevalence ratio male/female 3.3). For PAb in CD the ratio was 1.1, for pANCA in UC 0.9. All five pANCA+ve of 69 CD patients were women. The additional testing of pANCA enhanced the predictive value of the serological diagnosis in UC from 28% (GAb; 3) to 66% (GAb plus pANCA) and in CD from 39% (PAb; 3) to 46% (PAb plus pANCA). However, pANCA are not restricted to one of the two diseases, whereas GAb show a close association with UC and PAb with CD.

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