Dose Administration
should be administered (without doubling) as soon as possible, but dosing should be no
frequency is reached which will maintain the desired therapeutic effect. ATOPICA should be
Indications:
The structural formula is:
immediately forms a microemulsion in an aqueous environment. Cyclosporine, the active
ingredient in ATOPICA, is a cyclic polypeptide, immune modulating agent consisting of 11
amino acids. It is produced as a metabolite by the fungal species Beauveria nivea.
Chemically, cyclosporine A is designated cyclo [(25S,3R,4R)-3-hydroxy-4-methyl-2-
(2-methylamino)-6-octenyl]-L-2-aminobutyryl-N-methylglycol-N-methyl-L-leucyl-
L-valyl-N-methyl-L-leucyl-L-alanyl-D-ananyl-N-methyl-L-leucyl-N-methyl-L-leucyl-
N-methyl-L-valyl].
The structural formula is:

ATOPICA is indicated for the control of atopic dermatitis in dogs weighing at least
4 lbs. (1.8 kg) body weight.

Dosage and Administration:
The initial dose of ATOPICA is 5 mg/kg/day (3.3-6.7 mg/kg/day) as a single daily dose for
30 days. Following this initial daily treatment period, the dose of ATOPICA may be tapered
by decreasing the frequency of dosing every other day or twice weekly, until a minimum
frequency is reached which will maintain the desired therapeutic effect. ATOPICA should be
given at least one hour before or two hours after a meal. If a dose is missed, the next dose
should be administered (without doubling) as soon as possible, but dosing should be no
more frequent than once daily.

Dose Administration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dog body weight (lbs)</th>
<th>Dog body weight (kg)</th>
<th>Dose 5 mg/kg</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4 – 6.5 lbs</td>
<td>2 – 2.9 kg</td>
<td>10 mg capsule</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.6 – 9 lbs</td>
<td>3 – 3.9 kg</td>
<td>2 x 10 mg capsules</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9.1 – 16 lbs</td>
<td>4 – 7.9 kg</td>
<td>25 mg capsule</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16.1 – 33 lbs</td>
<td>8 – 14.9 kg</td>
<td>50 mg capsule</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>33.1 – 64 lbs</td>
<td>15 – 28.9 kg</td>
<td>100 mg capsule</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>64.1 – 79 lbs</td>
<td>29 – 35.9 kg</td>
<td>100 mg capsule + 50 mg capsule</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>79.1 – 121 lbs</td>
<td>36 – 55.9 kg</td>
<td>2 x 100 mg capsules</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Contraindications:
ATOPICA is contraindicated for use in dogs with a history of neoplasia. Do not use in dogs
with a hypersensitivity to cyclosporine.

Warnings:
ATOPICA (cyclosporine) is a systemic immunosuppressant that may increase the
susceptibility to infection and the development of neoplasia.

Human Warnings:
Not for human use. Keep this and all drugs out of reach of children.

For use only in dogs.

Capsules should not be broken or opened. Wear gloves during administration.

Wash hands after administration. In case of accidental ingestion, seek medical advice
immediately and provide the package insert or the label to the physician.

Precautions:
The safety and effectiveness of ATOPICA has not been established in dogs less than
6 months of age or less than 4 lbs body weight. ATOPICA is not for use in breeding dogs,
pregnant or lactating bitches.

As with any immunomodulation regimen, exacerbation of sub-clinical neoplastic and
infectious conditions may occur.

Gastrointestinal problems and gingival hyperplasia may occur at the initial recommended
dose (See Animal Safety).

ATOPICA may cause elevated levels of serum glucose, and should be used with caution in
cases with diabetes mellitus. If signs of diabetes mellitus develop following the use of
ATOPICA, consideration should be given to tapering or discontinuing the dose.

ATOPICA should be used with caution with drugs that affect the P-450 enzyme system.
Simultaneous administration of ATOPICA with drugs that suppress the P-450 enzyme
system, such as azoles (e.g. ketoconazole), may lead to increased plasma levels of
cyclosporine.

Since the effect of cyclosporine use on dogs with compromised renal function has not been
studied, ATOPICA should be used with caution in dogs with renal insufficiency.

There have been reports of convulsions in human adult and pediatric patients receiving

cyclosporine, particularly in combination with high dose methylprednisolone (See Animal Safety).

Killed vaccines are recommended for dogs receiving ATOPICA because the impact of
cyclosporine on the immune response to modified live vaccines is unknown (See Animal Safety).

Adverse Reactions:
A total of 265 dogs were included in the field study safety analysis. One hundred and
eleven (111) dogs were treated with placebo for the first 30 days. For the remainder of the
study, all dogs received ATOPICA capsules.

Fourteen dogs withdrew from the study due to adverse reactions. Four dogs withdrew from
the study after vomiting. One dog each withdrew from the study after diarrhea; vomiting,
diarrhea and pruritus; vomiting, depression and lethargy; lethargy, anorexia and hepatitis;
gingival hyperplasia, lethargy, polyuria/polydipsia and soft stool; seizure; sebaceous cyst;
pruritus; erythema; or otitis externa.

Vomiting and diarrhea were the most common adverse reactions occurring during the
study. In most cases, signs spontaneously resolved with continued dosing. In other cases,
temporary dose modifications (brief interruption in dosing, divided dosing, or administration
with a small amount of food) were employed to resolve signs.

Persistent otitis externa, urinary tract infections, anorexia, gingival hyperplasia,
lymphadenopathy and lethargy were the next most frequent adverse events observed.

Gingival hyperplasia regressed with dose tapering. Owners of four dogs reported seizures
while dogs were receiving ATOPICA. In one dog, seizures were the result of a brain tumor
diagnosed one month into the study. Another dog experienced seizures before and after
the study.

Otitis externa, allergic otitis, or pinna erythema, with or without exudates, commonly
accompanies atopy. Many dogs entered the study with otitis externa, which did not resolve
without otic treatment. New cases of otitis externa, allergic otitis, or pinna erythema
developed while dogs were receiving ATOPICA. However, the incidence rate was lower with
ATOPICA compared to placebo. A change in the dose frequency was not necessary when
new cases occurred.

Number of Dogs Displaying Each Clinical Observation in the Field Study

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Clinical Sign</th>
<th>% out of 265</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Vomiting</td>
<td>30.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diarrhea</td>
<td>20.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Persistent Otitis Externa</td>
<td>6.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Urinary Tract Infection</td>
<td>3.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anorexia</td>
<td>3.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lethargy</td>
<td>2.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gingival Hyperplasia</td>
<td>2.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lymphadenopathy</td>
<td>2.3%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The following clinical signs were reported in less than 2% of dogs treated with ATOPICA in
the field study: constipation, flatulence, Clostridial organisms in the feces, nausea,
regurgitation, polyuria/polydipsia, strong urine odor, proteinuria, pruritus, erythema/flushed
appearance, pyoderma, sebaceous adenitis, crusty dermatitis, excessive shedding, coarse
cost, alopecia, papillomas, histiocytoma, granulomatous mass or lesion, cutaneous cyst,
epulis, benign epithelial tumor, multiple hemangioma, raised nodule on pinna, seizure,
shaking/trembling, hind limb twitch, panting, depression, irritability, hyperactivity, quieter,
increased light sensitivity, reluctance to go outside, weight loss, leptospirosis.

The following clinical signs were observed in 1.5-4.5% of dogs while receiving the placebo:
vomiting, diarrhea and urinary tract infection. The following clinical signs were observed in
less than 1% of dogs receiving the placebo: anorexia, otitis externa, cutaneous cysts,
corneal opacity, lymphadenopathy, erythema,-fixed body appearance.

Clinical Pathology Changes: During the study, some dogs experienced changes in clinical
chemistry parameters while receiving ATOPICA, as described in the following table:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Clinical Chemistry</th>
<th>% Affected (out of 265)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Elevated Creatinine</td>
<td>7.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hyperglobulinemia</td>
<td>6.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hyperphosphatemia</td>
<td>5.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hyperproteinemia</td>
<td>3.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hypercholesterolemia</td>
<td>2.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hypoalbinemia</td>
<td>2.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hypocalcemia</td>
<td>2.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elevated BUN</td>
<td>2.3%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In addition, the following changes in clinical chemistry parameters were noted in less than
2% of dogs: hypernatremia, hyperkalemia, elevated ALT, elevated ALP, hypercalcemia and
hypercholesterolemia. These clinical pathology changes were generally not associated with
clinical signs.

Post-approval Experience: (Rev 2014)
The following adverse events are based on post-approval adverse drug experience
reporting. Not all adverse reactions are reported to FDA CVM. It is not always possible to
reliably estimate the adverse event frequency or establish a causal relationship to product
exposure using this data. The following adverse events are grouped by body system and
are presented in decreasing order of reporting frequency.
Gastrointestinal: Emesis, diarrhea, gingival hyperplasia, hemorrhagic diarrhea, abdominal pain, hematemesis, digestive tract hemorrhage, hypersalivation, retching, flatulence, tenesmus, intestinal stasis, digestive tract hypermotility, melena, pancreatitis, involuntary defecation

General: Lethargy, anorexia, weight loss, polydipsia, hyperthermia, pale mucous membrane, generalized pain, collapse, dehydration, edema

Dermatologic: Pruritus, dermatitis and eczema, alopecia, erythema, papilloma, bacterial skin infection, skin lesion, skin and/or appendage neoplasms, pigmentation disorder, hair change, hyperkeratosis, histiocytoma, fungal skin infection, dermal cysts, desquamation

Behavioral: Hyperactivity, behavioral changes, anxiety, vocalization, aggression, inappropriate urination, disorientation

Neuromuscular: Muscle tremor, convulsion, ataxia, paresis

Respiratory: Tachypnea, dyspnea, cough

Urologic: Polyuria, urine abnormalities (hematuria, urinary tract infection, proteinuria, glucosuria, decreased urine concentration) urinary incontinence, cystitis, renal failure, renal insufficiency

Immune: Urticaria, anaphylaxis, allergic edema

Blood and lymphatic: Lymphadenopathy, anemia, hypoalbuminemia, leukopenia

Hepatic: Elevated Liver Enzymes, hepatopathy, hepatomegaly, hepatitis

Musculoskeletal: Lameness, limb weakness, myositis

Ear and labyrinth: Otitis externa

Cardiovascular: Tachycardia

Endocrine: Diabetes mellitus, hyperglycemia

In some cases, death/euthanasia has been reported as an outcome of the adverse events listed above.

Neoplasms have been reported in dogs taking ATOPICA, including reports of lymphoma/lymphosarcoma and mast cell tumor. It is unknown if these were preexisting or developed de novo while on ATOPICA.

Diabetes mellitus has been reported. West Highland White Terriers are the most frequently reported breed.

To report suspected adverse drug events or for technical assistance, contact Elanco US Inc. 1-888-545-5973.

For additional information about adverse drug experience reporting for animal drugs, contact FDA at 1-888-FDA-VETS or http://www.fda.gov/AnimalVeterinary/SafetyHealth.

Clinical Pharmacology:

Cyclosporine is an immunosuppressive agent that has been shown to work via suppression of T-helper and T-suppressor cells and inhibition of interleukin-2.

It does not depress hemopoiesis or the function of phagocytic cells.

A decrease in CD4 and CD8 cells was not seen in dogs receiving 20 mg/kg/day of cyclosporine for 56 days. ATOPICA is not a corticosteroid or an antihistamine.

Metabolism:

Cyclosporine is extensively metabolized by the cytochrome P-450 enzyme system in the liver, and to a lesser degree in the gastrointestinal tract and the kidney.

The metabolism of cyclosporine can be altered by the co-administration of a variety of agents (See Precautions).

Effectiveness Field Study:

A multisite, placebo controlled, double masked, field study was conducted in the United States and Canada using 16 investigators. Two hundred sixty-five (265) dogs aged 1-10 years, weighing 4-121 lbs received either ATOPICA capsules at 5 mg/kg/day or placebo capsules. After 30 days, placebo dogs were switched to ATOPICA capsules. Dogs were treated with ATOPICA capsules for a total of 4 months. No additional therapy with anthistaminics, corticosteroids or medicated shampoos was permitted.

Evaluations for pruritus and for skin lesions to derive a Canine Atopic Dermatitis Extent and Severity Index (CADESI) score occurred at enrollment and at monthly intervals. One hundred ninety-two (192) dogs were included in the statistical analysis of effectiveness.

At the end of the 30 day placebo controlled period, CADESI scores of dogs treated with ATOPICA capsules improved by 45% from enrollment, while CADESI scores of dogs treated with placebo worsened by 9%. Seventy-four percent (74%) of ATOPICA treated dogs showed improvement in their pruritus scores over the first 30 day period, while only 24% of the placebo treated dogs showed an improvement. Owner and Veterinary Global Assessment in response to treatment also demonstrated statistically significant (p<0.0001) improvement. After 4 weeks of therapy, Owner and Veterinary Global Assessments showed approximately twice as much improvement in the ATOPICA treated dogs as compared to placebo treated dogs.

Improvements in pruritus accompanied by 50% or 75% improvements in CADESI scores resulted in dose reductions to every other day or twice weekly respectively. Not all dogs were able to decrease to twice weekly dosing. Some animals required upward or downward dosage adjustments during the study. Such adjustments should be expected during therapy of this disease. Dogs unable to decrease from once daily dosing after 60 days were considered dose reduction failures for the purposes of the study.

The results of dose assignments, based on the study criteria, for each 4-week dosing period, are shown in the graph.

Analysis of blood levels of cyclosporine drawn during the study demonstrated no correlation between blood cyclosporine levels and CADESI scores or pruritus; therefore monitoring blood cyclosporine levels is not an appropriate predictor of effectiveness.

Animal Safety:

In a 52-week oral study with dose levels of 0, 1, 3, and 9 times the target initial daily dose, emesis, diarrhea and weight loss were seen in all cyclosporine treated groups with increasing dose as the increase dose.

Multilocular papilloma-like lesions of the skin were observed in 5 out of 8 high dose animals between weeks 20 and 40. These changes regressed spontaneously after drug withdrawal.

Other findings in the mild and high dose animals included swollen gums due to chronic gingivitis and periodontitis, lower serum albumin and higher cholesterol, triglyceride, IgG and IgM. Hematological findings consisted of anemia and decreased leukocyte counts in a few high dose animals. Erythrocyte sedimentation rates were increased at all dose levels in a dose dependent fashion. Notable histopathological findings were limited to lymphoid atrophy, hypertrophic gums (from gingivitis) and slight regenerative changes of the renal tubular epithelium in high dose animals. The findings were shown to be reversible during a 12-week recovery phase of the study.

In a 90-day study with ATOPICA, dogs were dosed in one of two patterns: either 1, 3, or 5X the maximum recommended target initial daily dose for 90 days, or 1, 3, or 5X the maximum recommended target initial daily dose for 30 days followed by tapering to mimic the recommended clinical dosing pattern. The maximum recommended dose, when administered for 90 days causes callus-like lesions on the footpads, red/swollen pinnae, mild to moderate gingival proliferation, hyperkeratotic areas on the integument, hair loss, salivation, vomiting, and diarrhea/abnormal stools. These clinical signs lessened in severity or resolved as the drug was tapered to a lower dose. Increased erythrocyte sedimentation rate, hyperproteinemia, hypergлюбulinemia, hyponatremia, hypocalcemia, hyperphosphatemia, and hypoglycemia were observed at three and five times the maximum recommended dose. These resolved as the dose was tapered.

When administered at higher than the maximum recommended dose, raised skin lesions, papilloma-like areas on the integument, papillomatous lymph node enlargement, and weight loss were also seen. There were no ATOPICA related changes in urinalysis, ECG, blood pressure, or ophthalmologic exams.

Gross necropsy revealed epithelial changes consistent with those seen on physical examination. Proliferation of gingiva and toe pad epithelium was seen in all ATOPICA dosed groups, and was seen in a dose dependent fashion. The degree of the proliferation was greater in dogs in the non-tapered groups as compared to the tapered groups.

Similar changes were noted on histopathologic examination of the cutaneous changes seen on physical examination. These lesions were characterized by epidermal hyperplasia, chronic dermatitis and hyperkeratosis.

Methylprednisolone combination: Twenty-four dogs were administered 1 mg/kg/day methylprednisolone alone for 14 days followed by 20 mg/kg/day cyclosporine either alone or in combination with methylprednisolone, or placebo for 14 days. There was no evidence of seizures/convulsions or neurological signs.

Vaccination effect: The effect of ATOPICA administration on the immunological response to vaccine was evaluated in a study where 16 dogs were dosed with either ATOPICA at 20 mg/kg/day (4X the initial daily dose) or placebo for 56 days. All dogs were vaccinated on Day 27 with a killed commercial rabies virus and a multivalent vaccine (DHLPP) which included a modified live virus. Antibody titers for rabies, canine distemper, canine adenovirus type 2, parainfluenza, parovirus, Leptospira canicola, and Leptospira pomona were monitored. Days 0, 7, 27 (prior to vaccination) and 42 and 56. Quantification of CD4, CD8, and CD3 T-lymphocytes was analyzed.

Clinical changes included soft stool and dermatologic changes consistent with those seen in previous studies. Antibody titers did not rise in dogs treated with ATOPICA or the placebo for any component of the multivalent vaccine which included a modified live virus while all animals demonstrated a significant increase in antibody rabies titer by Day 42 or 15 days post-revaccination. No effect was seen in T-lymphocytes.

Storage Conditions:

ATOPICA should be stored and dispensed in the original unit-dose container at controlled room temperature between 59° and 77°F (15-25°C).

How Supplied:

ATOPICA soft gelatin capsules (cyclosporine capsules) USP MODIFIED are supplied in packages of 15 unit-dose blisters as follows:

10 mg: oval, white capsules imprinted with red “NVR 10”.
25 mg: oval, blue-gray capsules imprinted with red “NVR 25mg”.
50 mg: oval, white capsules imprinted with red “NVR 50mg”.
100 mg: oval, blue-gray capsules imprinted with red “NVR 100mg”.

Manufactured for: Elanco US Inc.

Greenfield, IN 46140, USA

NADA 141-218, Approved by FDA

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