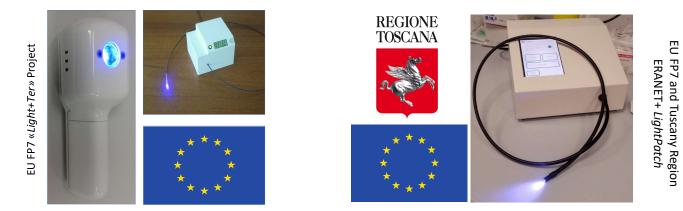


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Blue LED light irradiation induces wound healing improvements through modulation of the inflammatory infiltrate

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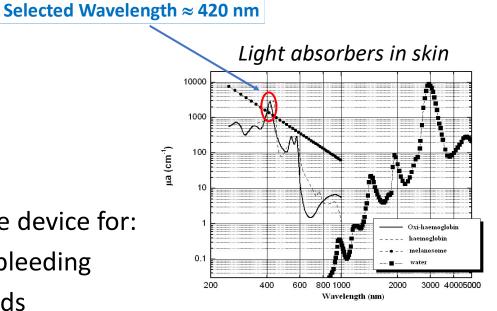
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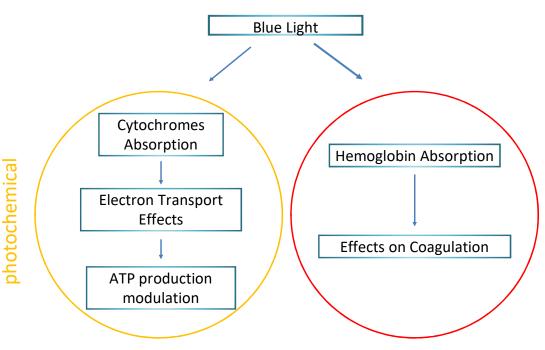
Introduction

A problem to be solved:

To design a non-invasive, low cost, easy-to-use device for:

- inducing photohaemostasis of superficial bleeding
- promoting <u>wound healing</u> in difficult wounds
- Take advantage of endogenous absorbers in blood such as oxy- (deoxy-) haemoglobin
- Maximize haemoglobin absorption against absorption of other absorbers (i.e melanin)
- Transform light energy into a thermal effect or photochemical effect





In vivo tests

Analysis of the healing phase in mice models

Materials & Methods

- 2 superficial abrasions on the back (\emptyset 1cm)
- Random treatment on one of the wound
- Follow up @0, 1, 3, 6, 12, 18, 24, 72 h
- Macroscopic observation during follow up
- Histology, immunohistochemistry and confocal microscopies of biopsies

Results long term follow up 4d p.o. 5d p.o. Tests were performed in ated albino and black Not-treated mice, diabetic, coagulopatic and TRPV1 knock-out mice

M1/ Other

M2

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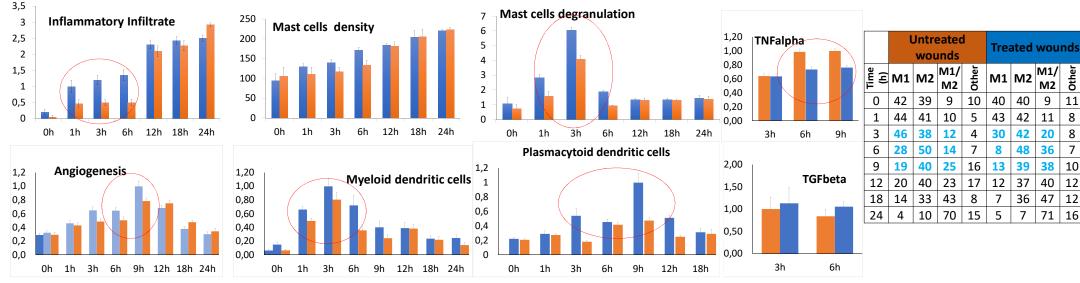
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Treated Not treated

Higher **immunity reaction** in **1 - 6 hours**, a lower degree of inflammation after 24 hours

In vivo tests

Promoting wound healing in difficult wounds (selected patients)

Difficult wounds: Pressure ulcer



After #1 treatment After #2 treatment After #3 treatment After #4 treatment

Difficult wounds: Trauma ulcer

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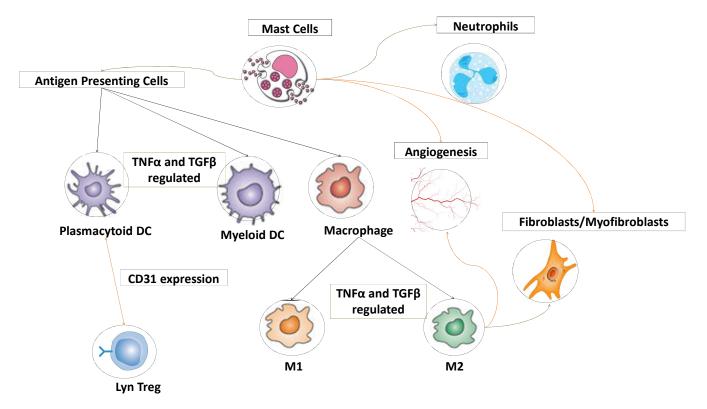
After #1 treatment After #2 treatment After #3 treatment After #4 treatment

After #5 treatment

Conclusions

• Effects of blue LED wounds irradiation:

1. Acceleration of the early healing phase



2. Improvement of the healing process in superficial abrasions and in difficult wounds