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Abstracts

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Iron overload syndrome, also referred to as hemochromatosis when genetically inherited, is a metabolic disorder characterized by excessive accumulation of iron in the body's tissues and organs. It may arise from genetic mutations, most commonly in the HFE gene, or from secondary causes such as repeated blood transfusions, certain anemias, or chronic liver disease. In healthy individuals, iron absorption from the intestine is tightly regulated to meet physiological needs; however, in iron overload syndrome, regulatory mechanisms are impaired, leading to progressive iron deposition in the liver, heart, pancreas, joints, and endocrine glands. Over time, excess iron generates oxidative stress and damages organ function, resulting in symptoms such as fatigue, joint pain, abdominal discomfort, skin pigmentation changes, and, in advanced stages, complications such as liver cirrhosis, diabetes, heart arrhythmias, and organ failure.

Early detection is essential to preventing irreversible organ damage. Diagnosis usually begins with blood tests measuring serum ferritin and transferrin saturation to assess iron stores, followed by genetic testing to identify HFE or other relevant mutations. In secondary cases, diagnosis focuses on patient history and transfusion records.

Treatment for iron overload syndrome aims to reduce the iron burden and prevent organ damage. For hereditary forms, therapeutic phlebotomy, the periodic removal of blood, is the first-line intervention, effectively lowering iron stores and preventing disease progression if initiated early. In patients unable to undergo phlebotomy, such as those with severe anemia, iron chelation therapy is used to bind excess iron and facilitate its

excretion. In secondary cases, chelation is often the primary method of control. Lifestyle adjustments, including avoidance of iron supplements, reduced dietary iron intake, and limiting alcohol consumption, complement medical management. Early and sustained treatment can normalize life expectancy in most patients with hereditary forms.

The global iron overload syndrome market is growing steadily, driven by increasing awareness, improvements in diagnostic technologies, and the rising prevalence of transfusion-dependent anemias. Advances in non-invasive MRI-based iron quantification have improved screening capabilities, enabling earlier intervention. The approval and wider adoption of oral chelating agents have enhanced patient compliance and quality of life, especially for individuals requiring long-term therapy. The market has also been bolstered by greater public health emphasis on genetic screening in high-prevalence regions, such as Northern Europe, where hereditary hemochromatosis is more common.

Key players in the iron overload syndrome market include pharmaceutical companies such as Novartis, Chiesi Group, and Regeneron Pharmaceuticals Inc., along with specialized biotech firms focused on iron metabolism disorders. These companies are investing in research to develop next-generation chelators with improved safety profiles, novel gene-based interventions for hereditary forms, and combination strategies that target both iron levels and downstream oxidative damage. Collaborative efforts between industry, research institutions, and patient advocacy organizations are enhancing awareness, expanding screening programs, and accelerating clinical trials for emerging treatments.

The competitive landscape is becoming increasingly diversified, with innovation in imaging technologies, biomarker development, and personalized therapy strategies. As gene editing and targeted molecular therapies mature, the treatment paradigm for iron overload syndrome may shift from life-long management toward potential cures in certain genetic cases. With ongoing scientific advances and expanding healthcare infrastructure, the market outlook remains positive, offering hope for improved prevention, earlier detection, and more effective treatment of this potentially life-threatening condition.

The global iron overload syndrome market is steadily expanding, driven by advancements in diagnostic imaging, therapeutic phlebotomy protocols, and the availability of oral iron chelation therapies. Innovations such as deferasirox and deferiprone have improved patient adherence and quality of life, particularly for those

with transfusion-dependent secondary iron overload. The increasing use of non-invasive MRI-based iron quantification and expanded genetic screening programs is enabling earlier detection, thereby reducing the risk of irreversible organ damage and increasing demand for treatment. Additionally, ongoing research into next-generation chelators, gene-based interventions for hereditary forms, and combination therapies targeting both iron excess and oxidative tissue injury promises more effective and durable outcomes. However, barriers such as the high cost of lifelong chelation therapy in resource-limited settings, delayed diagnosis due to non-specific early symptoms, and limited access to specialized care remain significant. Continued investment, public health initiatives, and collaborative efforts among industry, healthcare providers, and advocacy groups are expected to enhance access, improve treatment outcomes, and support the development of curative approaches in the future.

Companies Mentioned

Chiesi Group

Novartis

PHARMACOSMOS A/S

Protagonist Therapeutics Inc

Regeneron Pharmaceuticals Inc.

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