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New product information wording – Extracts from PRAC recommendations on signals

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The product information wording in this document is extracted from the document entitled 'PRAC recommendations on signals' which contains the whole text of the PRAC recommendations for product information update, as well as some general guidance on the handling of signals. It can be found <u>here</u> (in English only).

New text to be added to the product information is <u>underlined</u>. Current text to be deleted is struck through.

1. Mesalazine – Risk of photosensitivity reactions (EPITT no 18869)

Summary of product characteristics

4.8. Undesirable effects

Skin and subcutaneous tissue disorders

Frequency 'rare': Photosensitivity*

*see section c)

Photosensitivity

More severe reactions are reported in patients with pre-existing skin conditions such as atopic dermatitis and atopic eczema.

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4. Possible side effects

Rare side effects

• Increased sensitivity of your skin to sun and ultraviolet light (photosensitivity).



2. Pramipexole - Dystonia (EPITT no 18866)

Summary of product characteristics

4.4. Special warnings and precautions for use

Dyskinesia

[...]

Dystonia

Axial dystonia including antecollis, camptocormia and pleurothotonus (Pisa Syndrome) has occasionally been reported in patients with Parkinson's disease following initiation or incremental dose increase of pramipexole. Although dystonia may be a symptom of Parkinson's disease, the symptoms in these patients have improved after reduction or withdrawal of pramipexole. If dystonia occurs, the dopaminergic medication regimen should be reviewed and an adjustment in the dose of pramipexole considered.

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2. What you need to know before you take product name>

Warnings and precautions

[...]

- Dyskinesia

[...]

- Dystonia
- Inability of keeping your body and neck straight and upright (axial dystonia). In particular, you may experience forward flexion of the head and neck (also called antecollis), forward bending of the lower back (also called camptocormia) or sidewards bending of the back (also called pleurothotonus or Pisa Syndrome). If this happens, your doctor may want to change your medication.