

Erratum

Basal activity profiles of NPH and [N^ε-palmitoyl Lys (B29)] human insulins in subjects with IDDM (*Rapid communication*)J. Radziuk¹, S. Pye¹, B. Bradley¹, J. Braaten¹, L. Vignati², P. Roach², R. Bowsher², R. DiMarchi², R. Chance²¹Diabetes and Metabolism Research Unit, Ottawa Civic Hospital, Ottawa, Canada²Lilly Research Laboratories, Indianapolis, Indiana, USA

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‘Please note that in the original communication, the legends for the symbols for NPH and C16 insulin ([N^ε-palmitoyl Lys B29] human insulin) were reversed in all the panels of both figure 1 and figure 2’. The corrected figures are presented below:

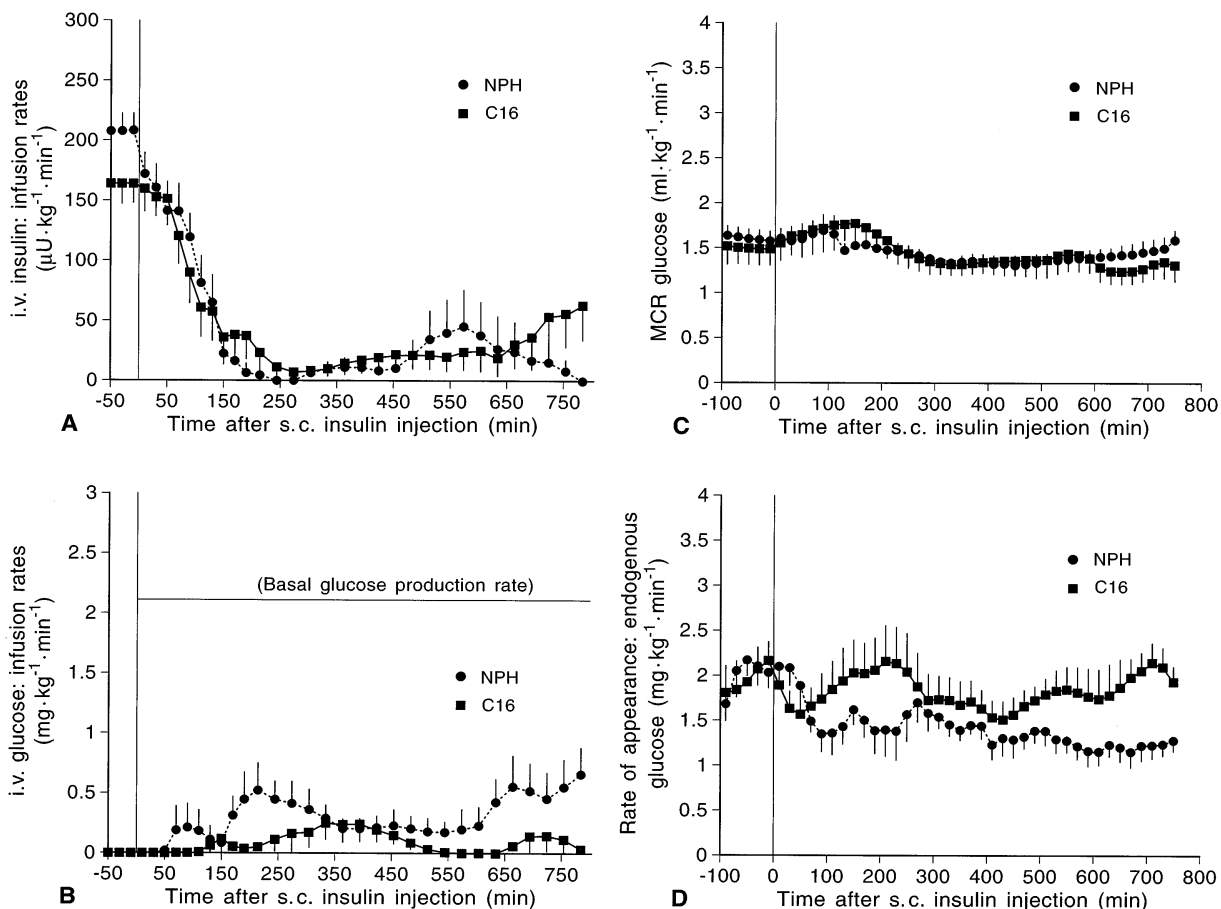


Fig. 1A–D. The infusion rates of intravenous insulin (A) and glucose (B) prior to ($t < 0$ min) and following the subcutaneous injection of 6 nmol/kg of [N^ε-palmitoyl Lys (B29)] human insulin (C16) and 1.2 nmol/kg of NPH human insulin. Intravenous insulin infusion rates were adjusted along with glucose infusion

rates in order to maintain a near normoglycaemia. Tracer-determined rates of the metabolic clearance of glucose (glucose MCR) (C) and endogenous (liver) production of glucose (R_a) (D) in the same experiment

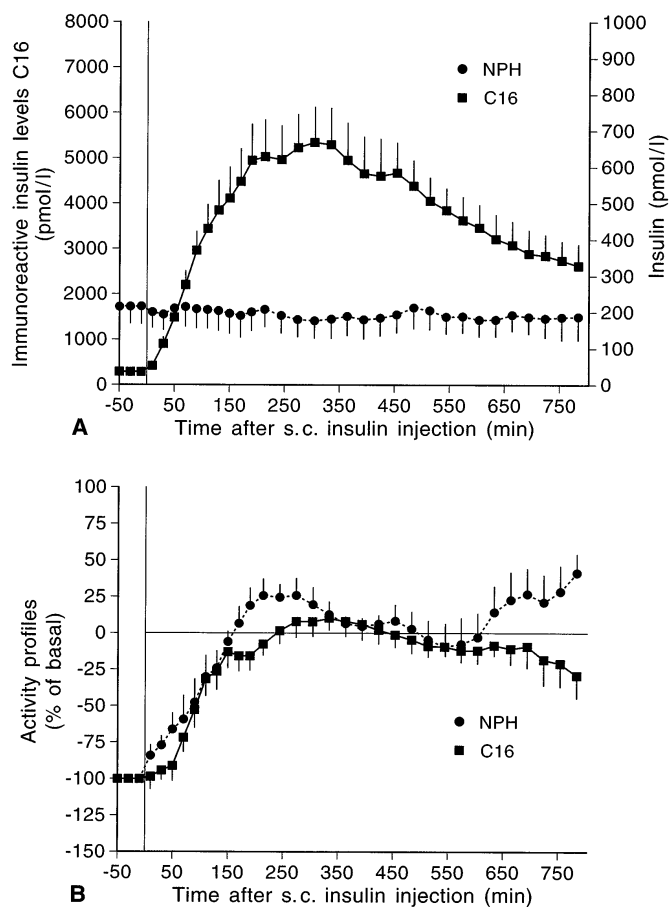


Fig. 2. **A** Plasma concentrations of immunoreactive insulin following subcutaneous injection of 6 nmol/kg of [N^ε-palmitoyl Lys (B29)] human insulin (C16) or 1.2 nmol/kg of NPH human insulin. The levels of [N^ε-palmitoyl Lys (B29)] human insulin include both the free and the bound forms of which most is the latter. **B** Activity profiles following the subcutaneous injection of the two insulins. The activity profile is defined as the i. v. glucose infusion rate (expressed as a % of basal hepatic production) minus the insulin infusion rate (expressed as % of the basal i. v. infusion rate)