

STEMI vs. NSTEMI vs. STABLE CAD – Post PCI Optimal DAPT Duration: Scoring the Complexity of Stenting and Disease

Robert W. Yeh, MD MSc FACC
Smith Center for Outcomes Research in Cardiology
Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center
Harvard Medical School



AMERICAN
COLLEGE of
CARDIOLOGY

DAPT Guidelines

Stable CAD

Antiplatelet therapy after stenting			
DAPT is indicated for at least 1 month after BMS implantation.	I	A	791,799–801
DAPT is indicated for 6 months after DES implantation.	I	B	799,802,803
Shorter DAPT duration (<6 months) may be considered after DES implantation in patients at high bleeding risk.	IIb	A	804,805
Life-long single antiplatelet therapy, usually ASA, is recommended.	I	A	776,794
Instruction of patients about the importance of complying with antiplatelet therapy is recommended.	I	C	-
DAPT may be used for more than 6 months in patients at high ischaemic risk and low bleeding risk.	IIb	C	-

ACS



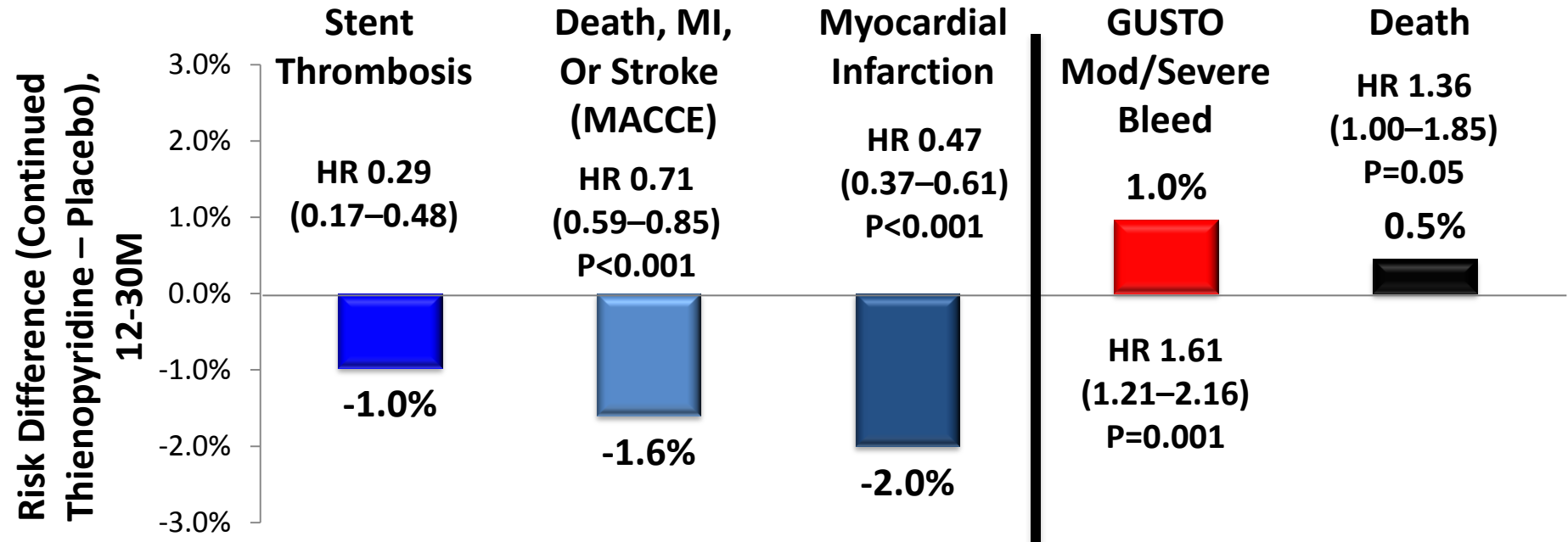
In patients with ACS treated with coronary stent implantation who have tolerated DAPT without bleeding complication and who are not at high bleeding risk (e.g., prior bleeding on DAPT, coagulopathy, oral anticoagulant use) continuation of DAPT for longer than 12 months may be reasonable (16,22–26,28,30,40,41,43,53,54,72).



In patients with ACS treated with DAPT after DES implantation who develop a high risk of bleeding (e.g., treatment with oral anticoagulant therapy), are at high risk of severe bleeding complication (e.g., major intracranial surgery), or develop significant overt bleeding, discontinuation of P2Y₁₂ therapy after 6 months may be reasonable (17–21,34,36,37).

The DAPT Study Results

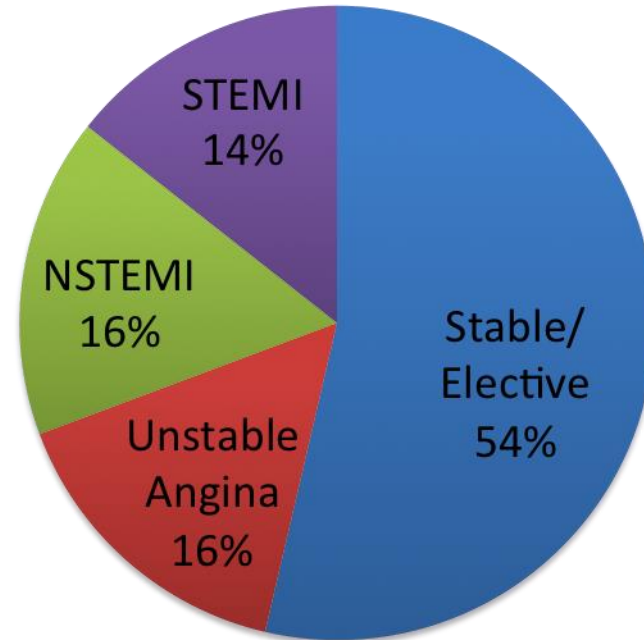
- In the DAPT Study, continuation of dual antiplatelet therapy beyond 12 months reduced ischemic complications after coronary stenting compared with aspirin alone, yet increased moderate or severe bleeding.



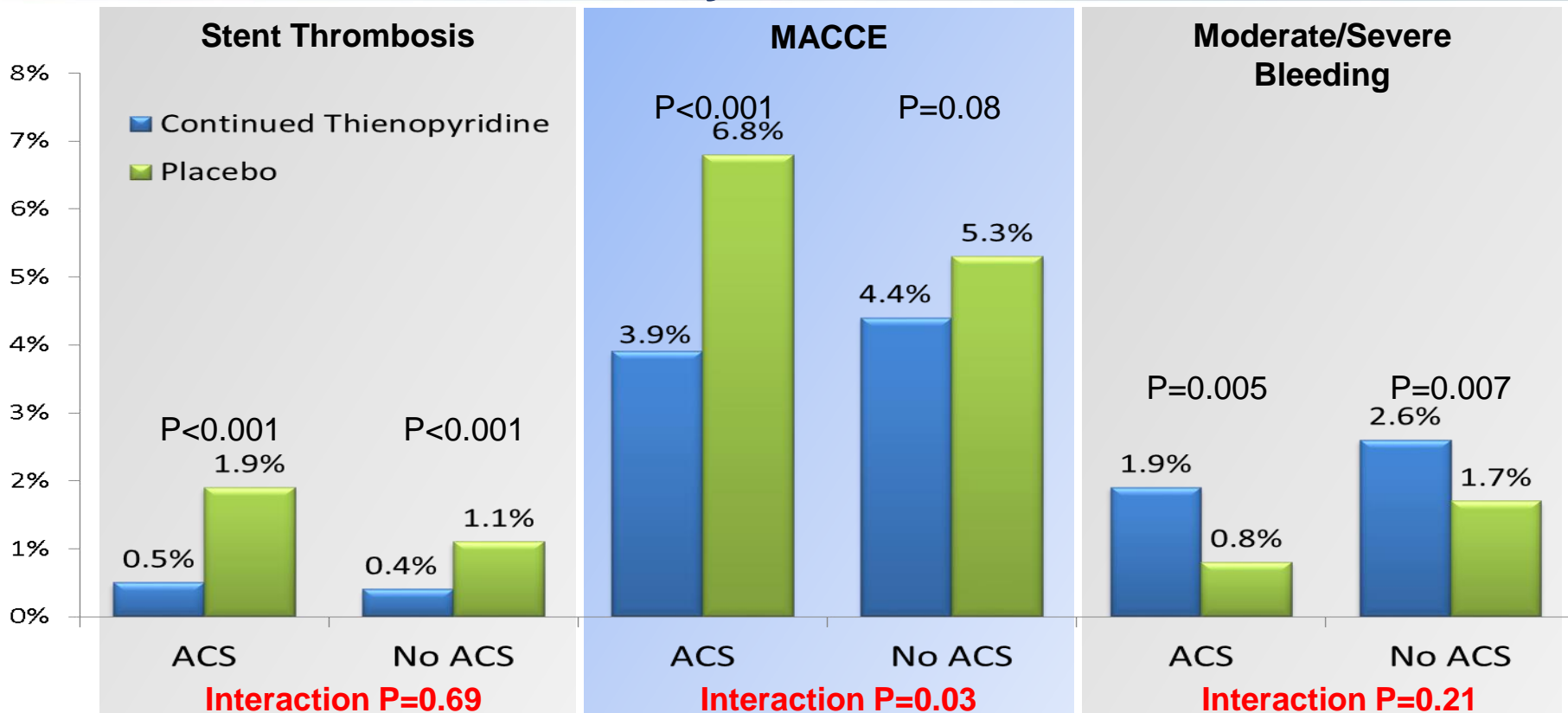
DAPT Study Randomized Population

30% of randomized DAPT Study patients presented initially with myocardial infarction.

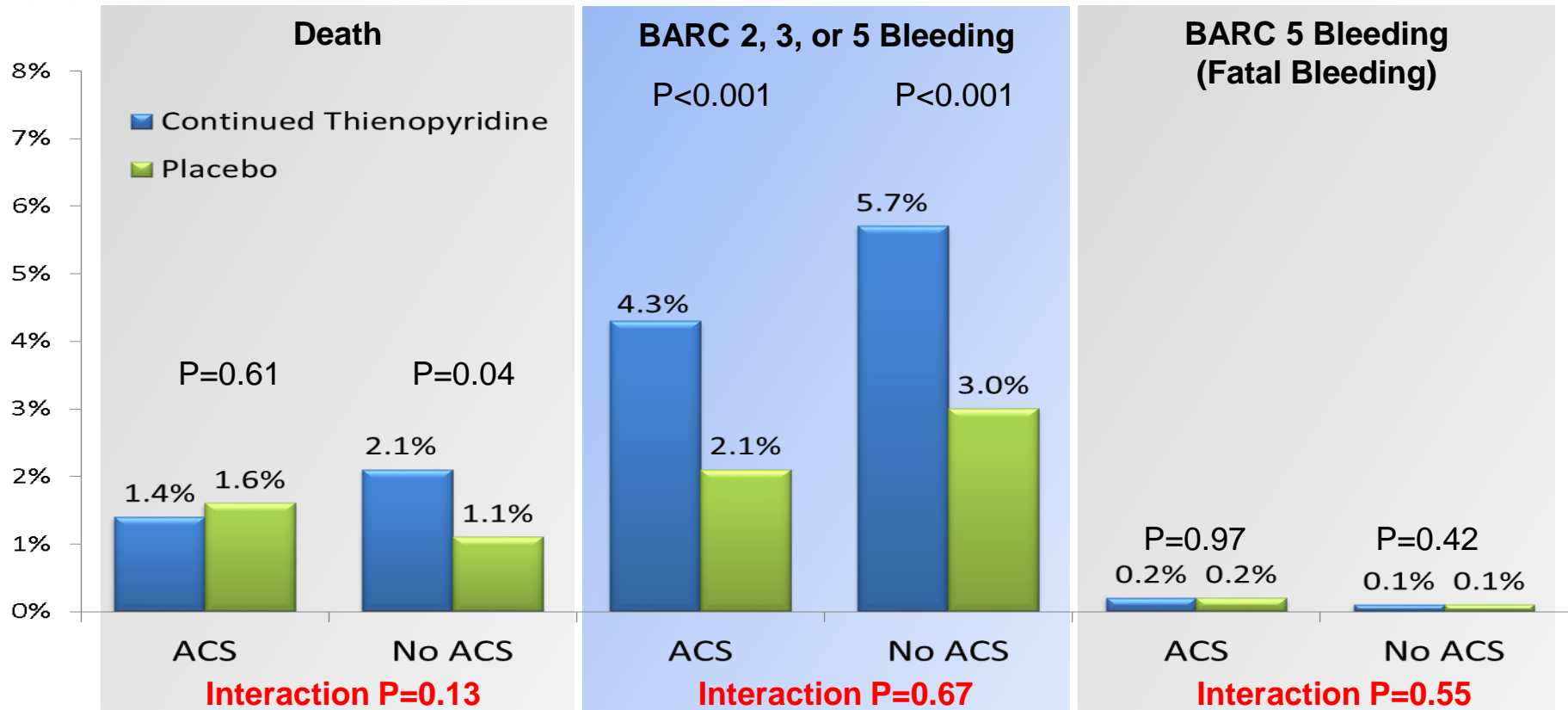
46% with ACS.



DAPT Study Results Among Patients with vs. without Myocardial infarction

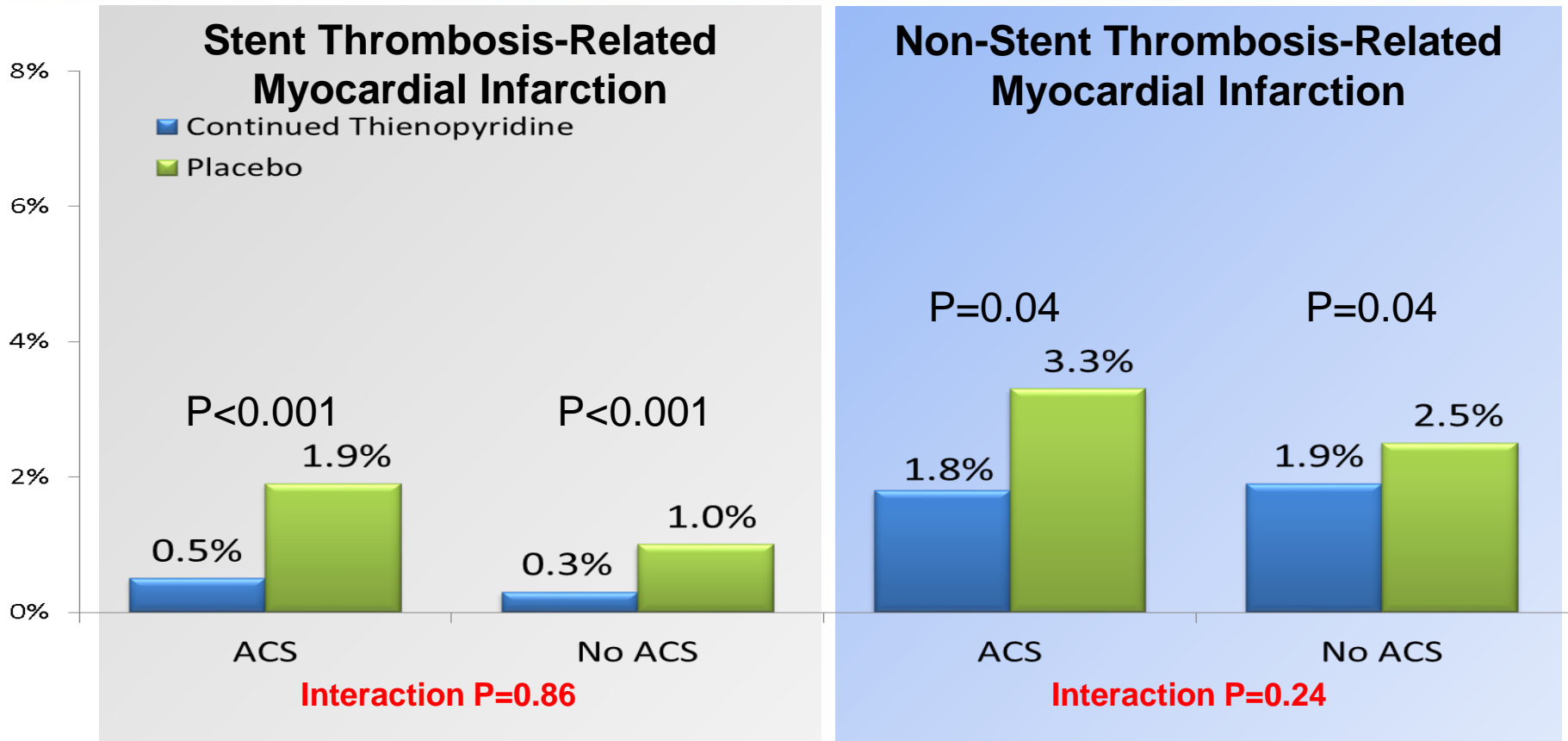


DAPT Study Results Among Patients with vs. without MI

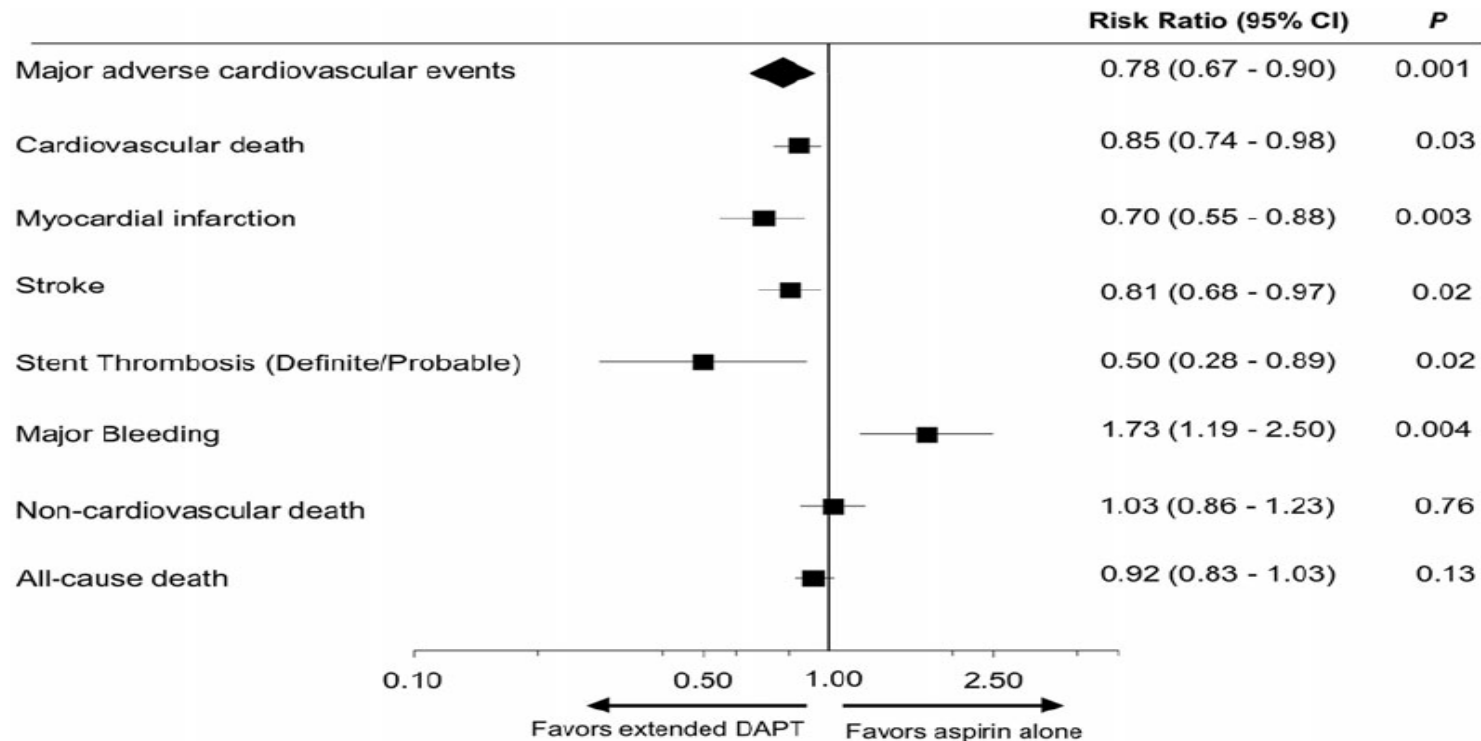


Treatment Effect According to MI Status

Myocardial Infarction Type, 12-30 M follow-up



Meta-analysis in Prior MI patients



NNT/NNH for MI Patients

- NNT to prevent an MI patients = 33
- NNH to cause a mod/sev bleed = 90.

- For non-MI patients, NNT = 72. NNH = 111.

Conclusion: The benefits of long term DAPT outweigh the risks in ACS patients



One size does not fit all

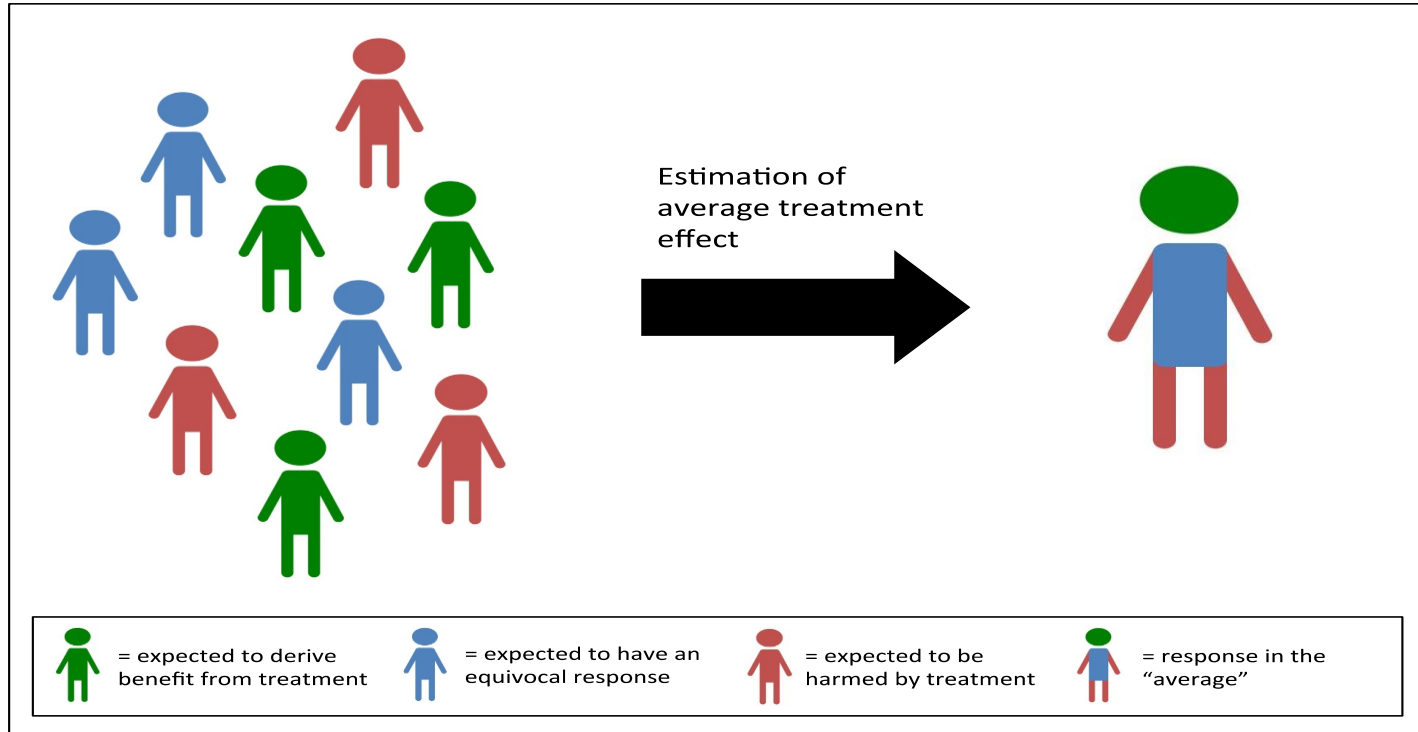
“Long DAPT is Best” Vs. “Short DAPT is Best”



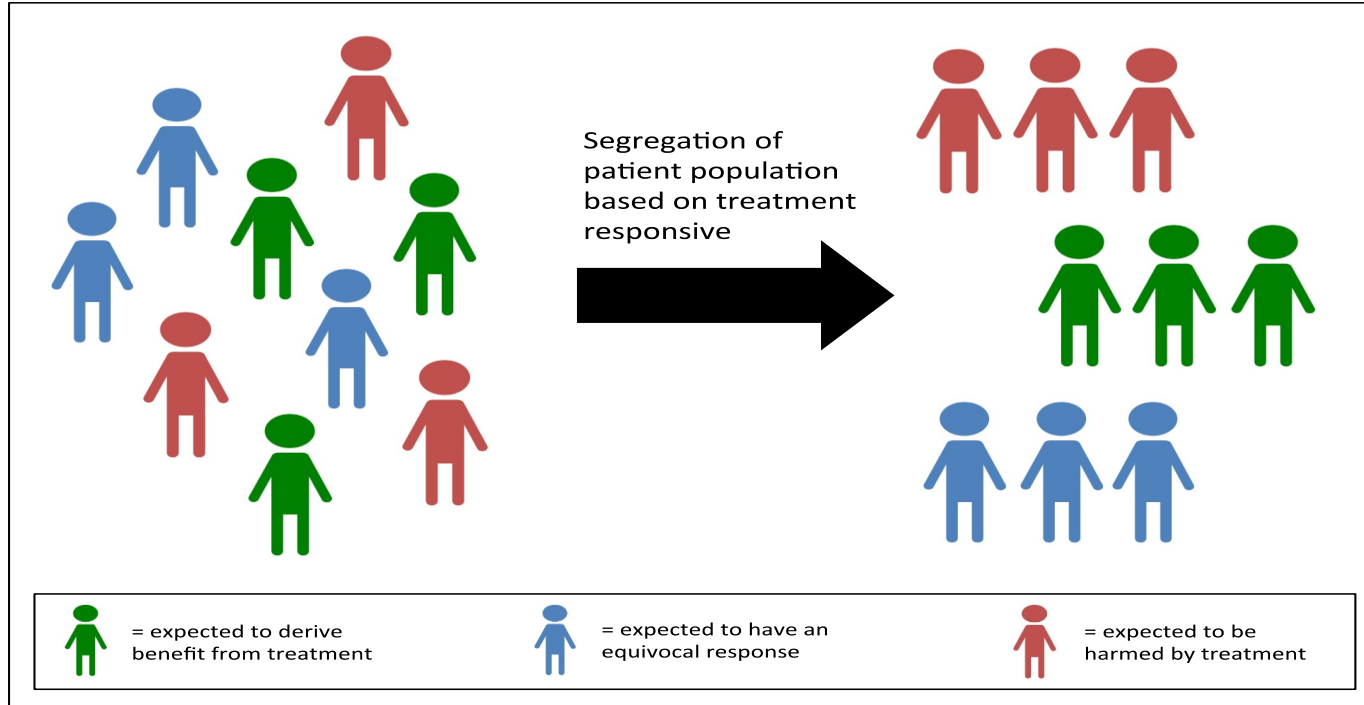
Sometimes long DAPT is better, sometimes shorter DAPT is better



Who is the Average Patient?



Identifying individual patients with the most to gain or lose from treatment



How Can We Distinguish Risk of Bleeding from Risk of Thrombotic Events?

TABLE 4

Clinical and Procedural Factors Associated With Increased Ischemic Risk (Including Stent Thrombosis) or Increased Bleeding Risk (62-70)

Increased Ischemic Risk/Risk of Stent Thrombosis (may favor longer-duration DAPT)	Increased Bleeding Risk (may favor shorter-duration DAPT)
Increased ischemic risk	History of prior bleeding
Advanced age	Oral anticoagulant therapy
ACS presentation	Female sex
Multiple prior MIs	Advanced age
Extensive CAD	Low body weight
Diabetes mellitus	CKD
CKD	Diabetes mellitus
Increased risk of stent thrombosis	Anemia
ACS presentation	Chronic steroid or NSAID therapy
Diabetes mellitus	
Left ventricular ejection fraction <40%	
First-generation drug-eluting stent	
Stent undersizing	

Is it possible to separate ischemic and bleeding risk in patients with non-ST segment elevation acute coronary syndromes?

Albert Ariza-Solé*, José C. Sánchez-Salado, Victoria Lorente, Guillermo Sánchez-Elvira, Guillem Muntané, Joel Salazar-Mendiguchía, Ángel Cequier.

Letters to the Editor

44

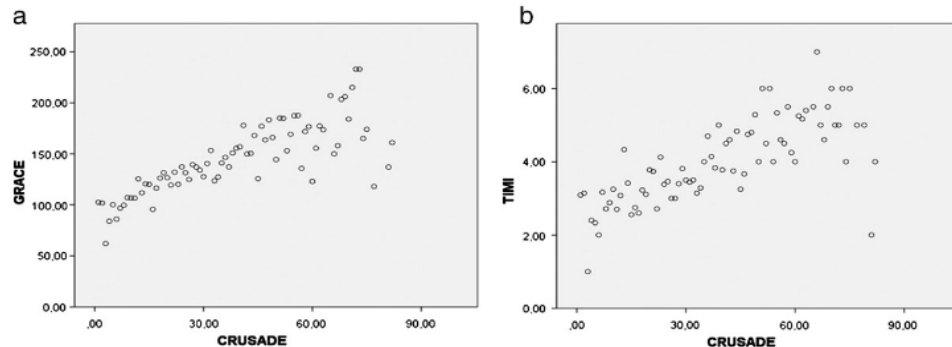


Fig. 1. Relationship between GRACE and CRUSADE scores (a) and TIMI and CRUSADE scores (b).

Levine et al. Focused Update on Duration of DAPT. JACC 2016.



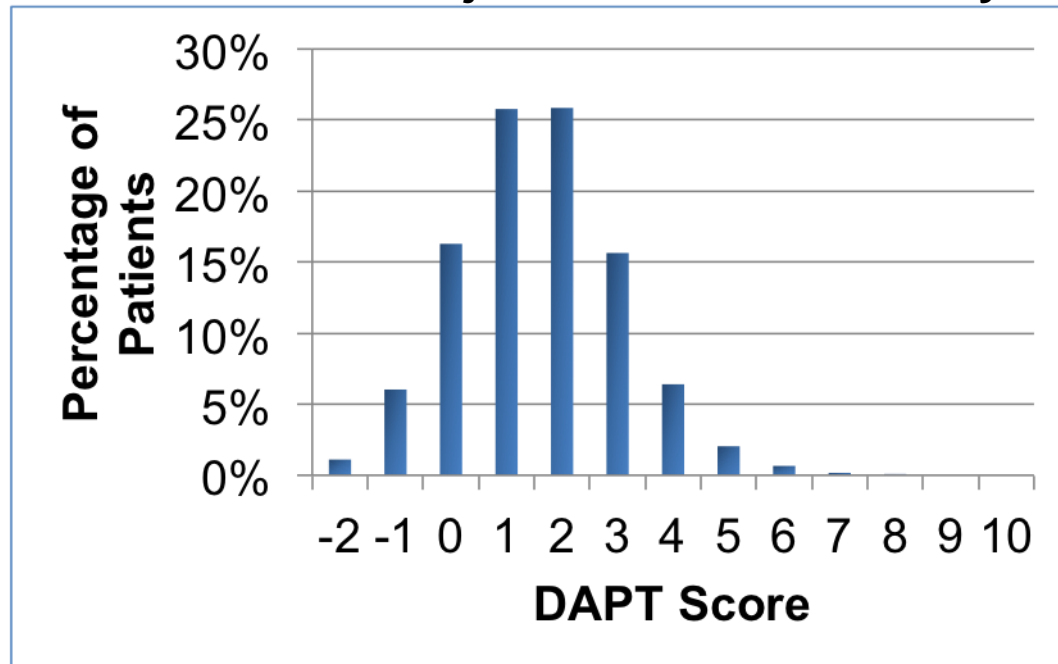
- We need a decision tool to identify whether an individual patient is more likely to derive benefit or harm from continuation of dual antiplatelet therapy beyond 1 year.
 - *Simultaneously* accounting for risks of ischemia AND bleeding with continued therapy.



The DAPT Score

Variable	Points
Patient Characteristic	
Age	
≥ 75	-2
65 - <75	-1
< 65	0
Diabetes Mellitus	1
Current Cigarette Smoker	1
Prior PCI or Prior MI	1
CHF or LVEF < 30%	2
Index Procedure Characteristic	
MI at Presentation	1
Vein Graft PCI	2
Stent Diameter < 3mm	1

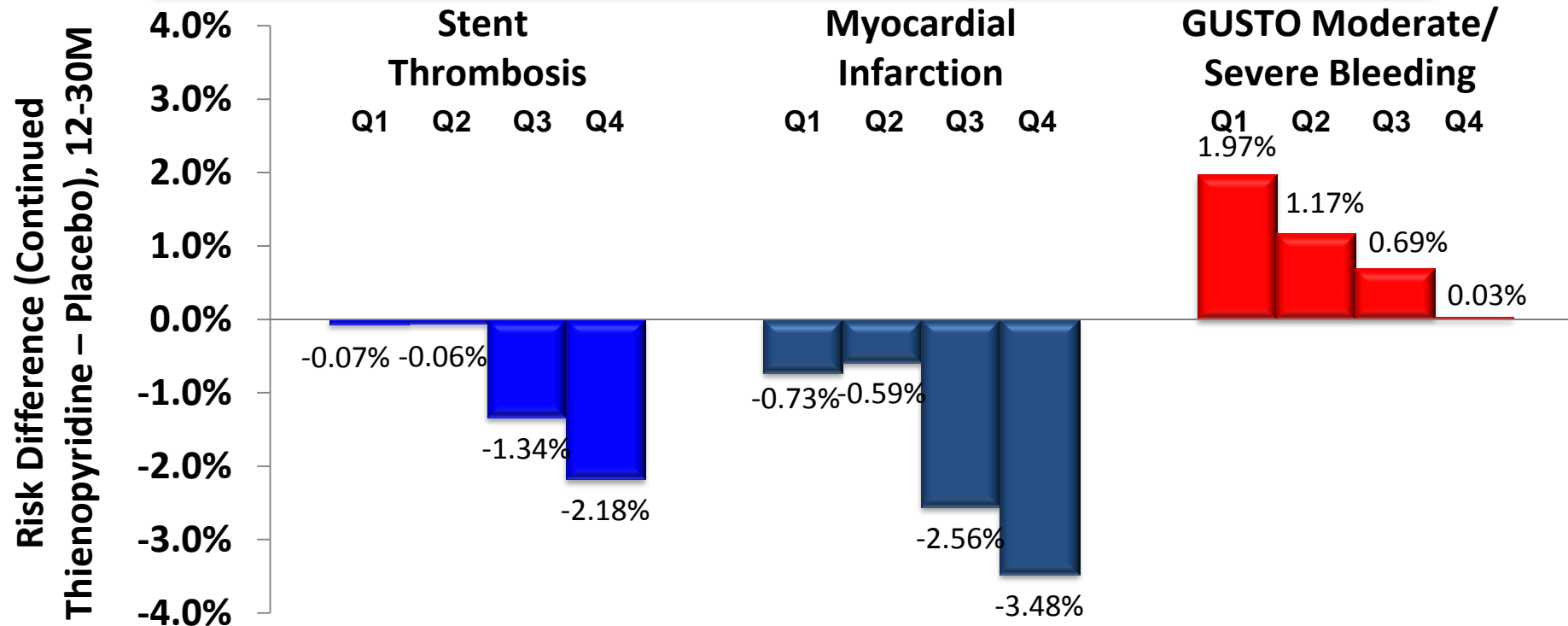
Distribution of DAPT Scores among all randomized subjects in the DAPT Study



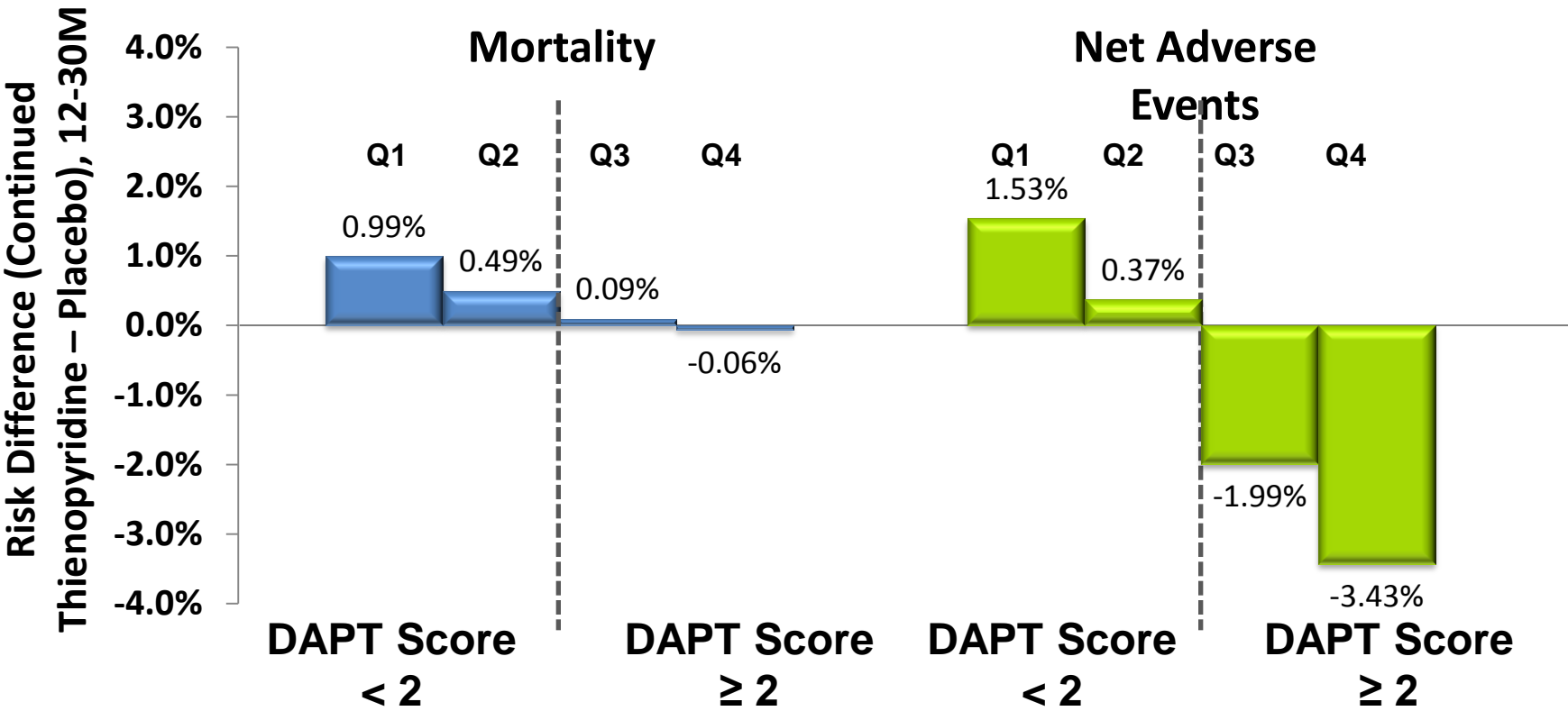
Continued Thienopyridine vs. Placebo Treatment Effect by DAPT Score Quartile

Q1 = DAPT Score -2 to 0
Q2 = DAPT Score 1

Q3 = DAPT Score 2
Q4 = DAPT Score > 2



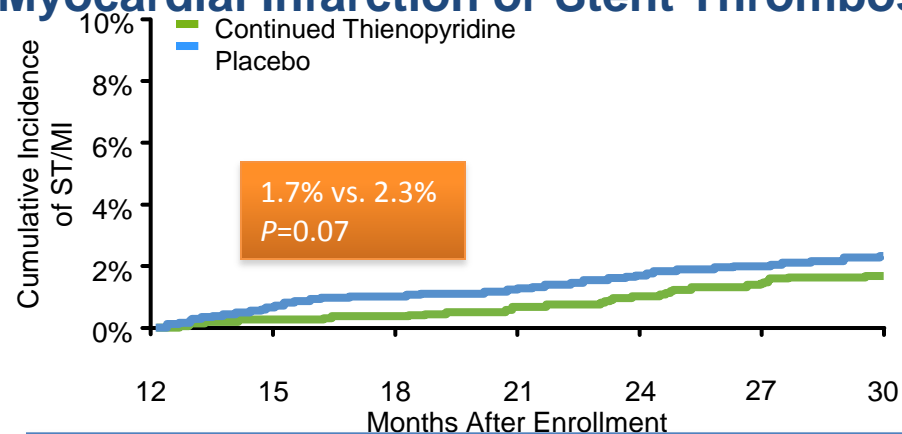
Continued Thienopyridine vs. Placebo Treatment Effect by DAPT Score Quartile



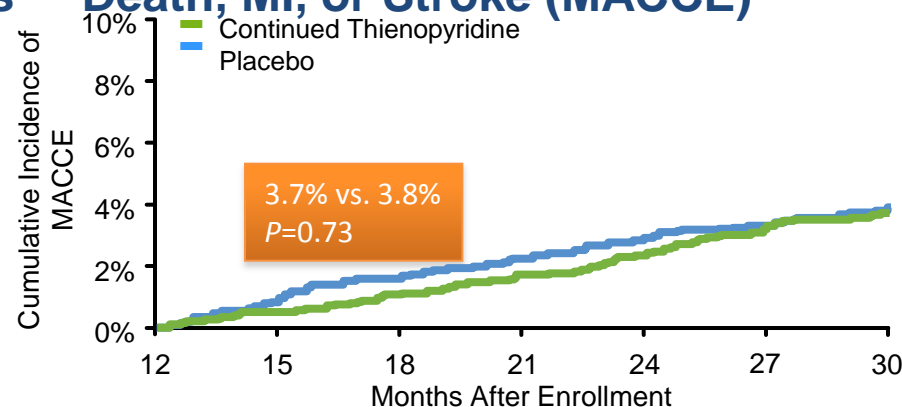
Continued Thienopyridine vs. Placebo

DAPT Score <2 (Low); N=5731

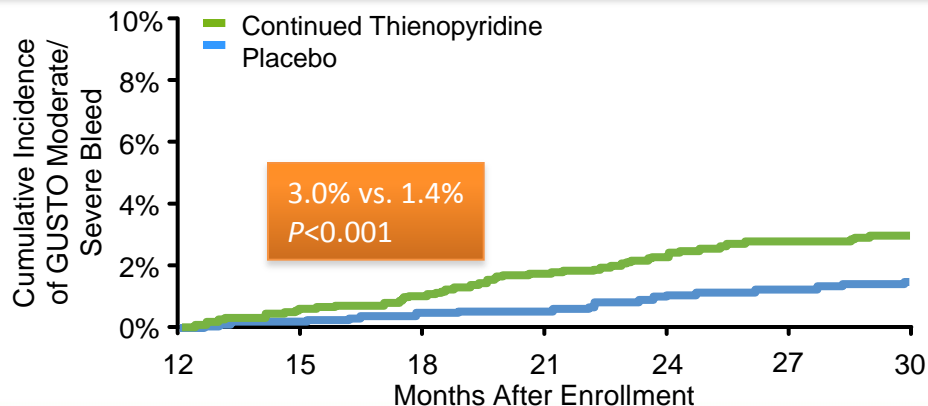
Myocardial Infarction or Stent Thrombosis



Death, MI, or Stroke (MACCE)



GUSTO Moderate/ Severe Bleeding

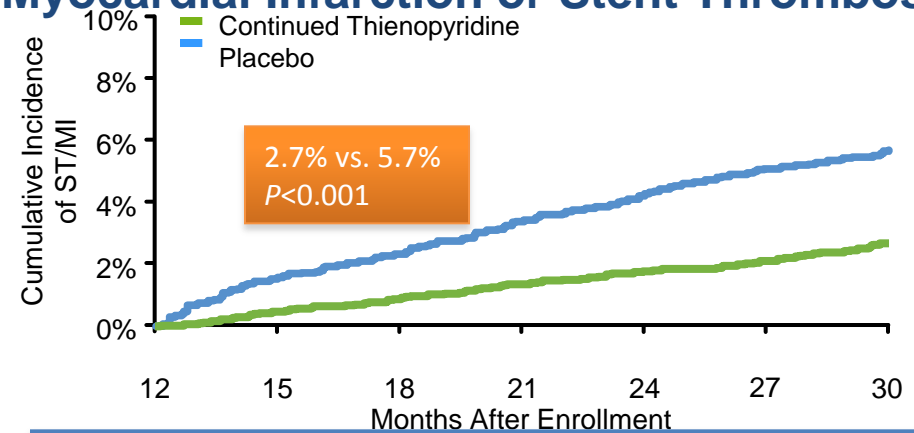


Continued Thienopyridine vs. Placebo

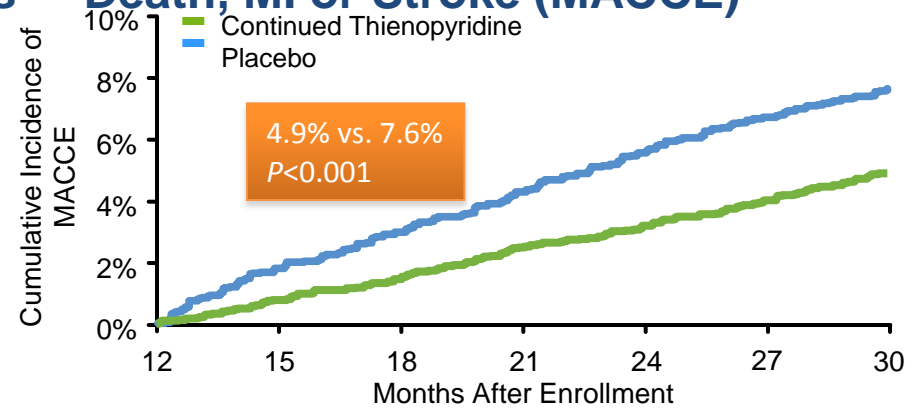
DAPT Score ≥ 2 (High); N=5917



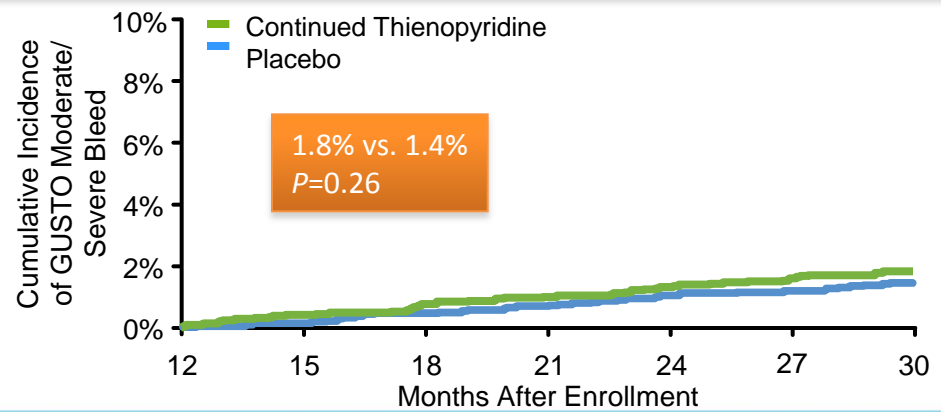
Myocardial Infarction or Stent Thrombosis



Death, MI or Stroke (MACCE)

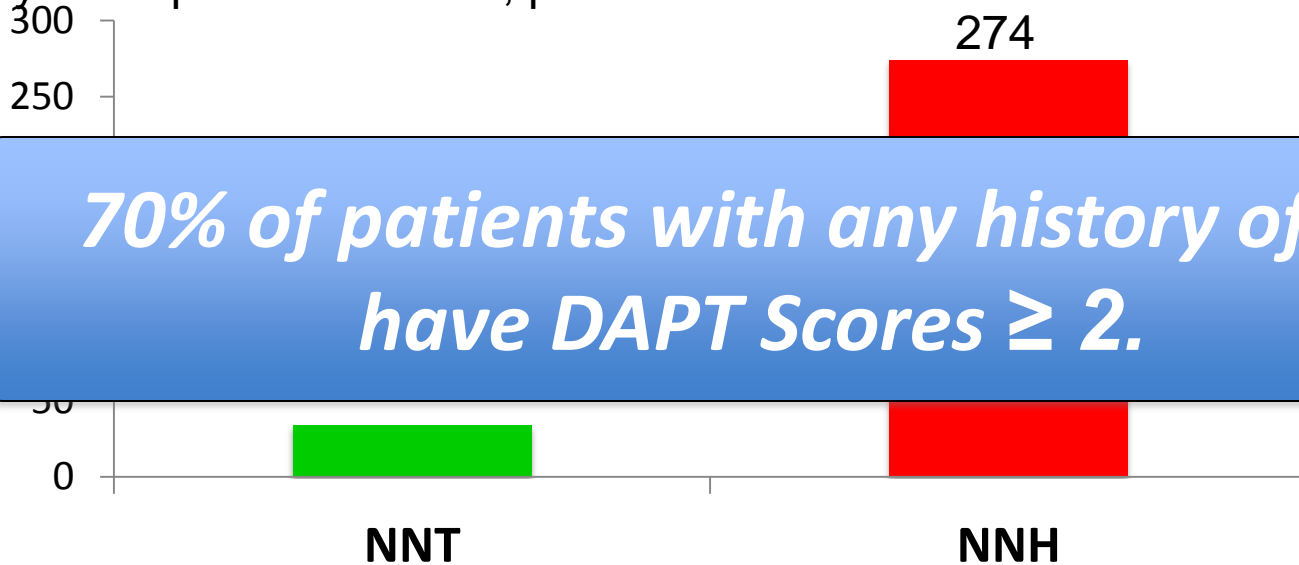


GUSTO Moderate/ Severe Bleeding



NNT/NNH for High DAPT Score Patients

For every 1000 patients treated, prevent 30 MIs and cause < 4 bleeds



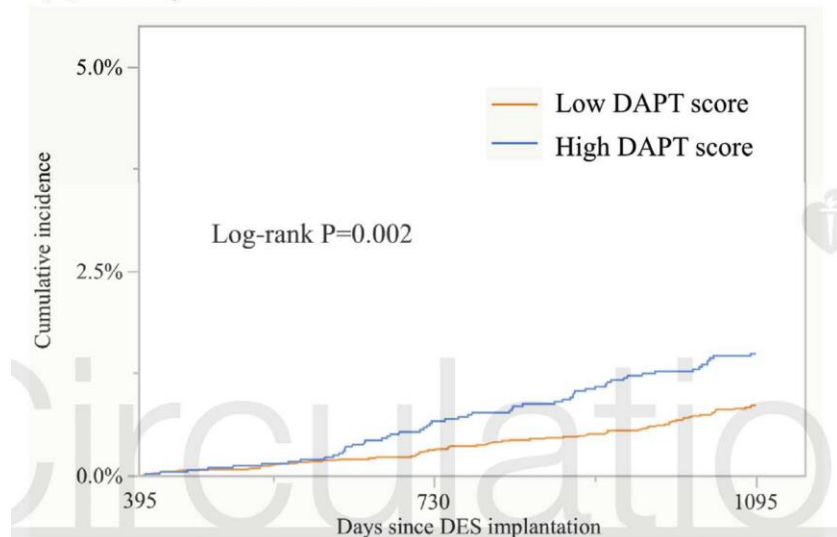
External Validation

ORIGINAL RESEARCH ARTICLE

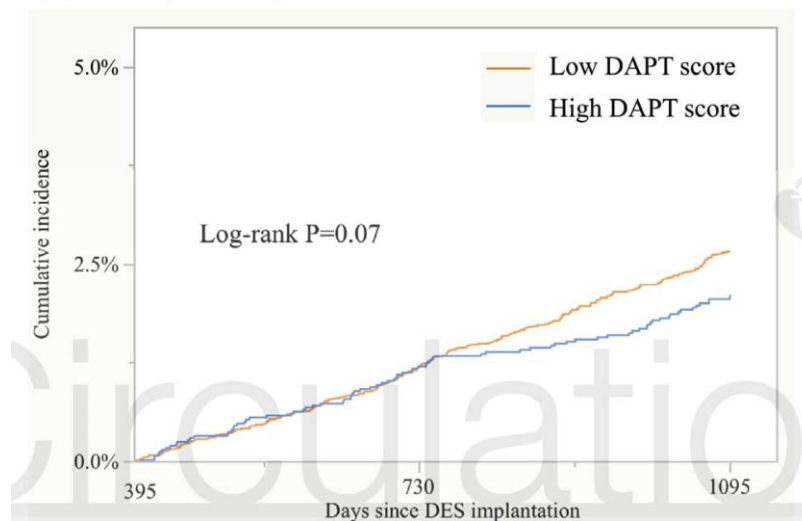
Validating Utility of DAPT Score in a Large Pooled Cohort from Three Japanese PCI Studies

Yusuke Yoshikawa, Hiroki Shiomi, Hirotooshi Watanabe, Masahiro Natsuaki, Hirokazu Kondo, Toshihiro Tamura, Yoshihisa Nakagawa, Takeshi Morimoto, Takeshi Kimura

(A) Primary Ischemic End Point



(B) Primary Bleeding End Point



ACC Phone-Based Application

DAPT Risk Calculator

Reset

Patient Characteristics

Age ^{*}
 Years
Must be between 18-100

Select all that apply

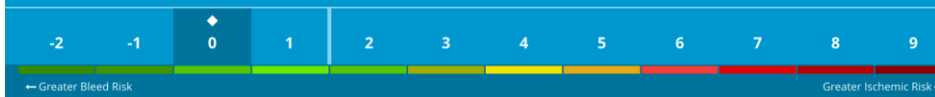
- Diabetes Mellitus
- Cigarette Smoking Within Last Two Years
- Prior Myocardial Infarction or Percutaneous Coronary Intervention
- History of Congestive Heart Failure or Left Ventricular Ejection Fraction < 30%
- Hypertension ⓘ
- Renal Insufficiency ⓘ
- Peripheral Arterial Disease ⓘ

Procedure Characteristics

Select all that apply

- Myocardial Infarction at Presentation
- Stenting of Vein of Graft
- Stent Diameter < 3mm

DAPT Score Impact – Increasing Bleeding Risk vs. Increasing Ischemic Risk ⓘ



Your patient has a DAPT Score of 0. Your patient has the following predicted event rates.

Risk if DAPT Continued ⓘ



*Major Adverse Cardiovascular and Cerebrovascular Events

Risk if DAPT Discontinued ⓘ



*Major Adverse Cardiovascular and Cerebrovascular Events

Change in Risk

Risk difference of continued treatment with DAPT at 12-30 months minus discontinued treatment at 12-30 months.



*Major Adverse Cardiovascular and Cerebrovascular Events

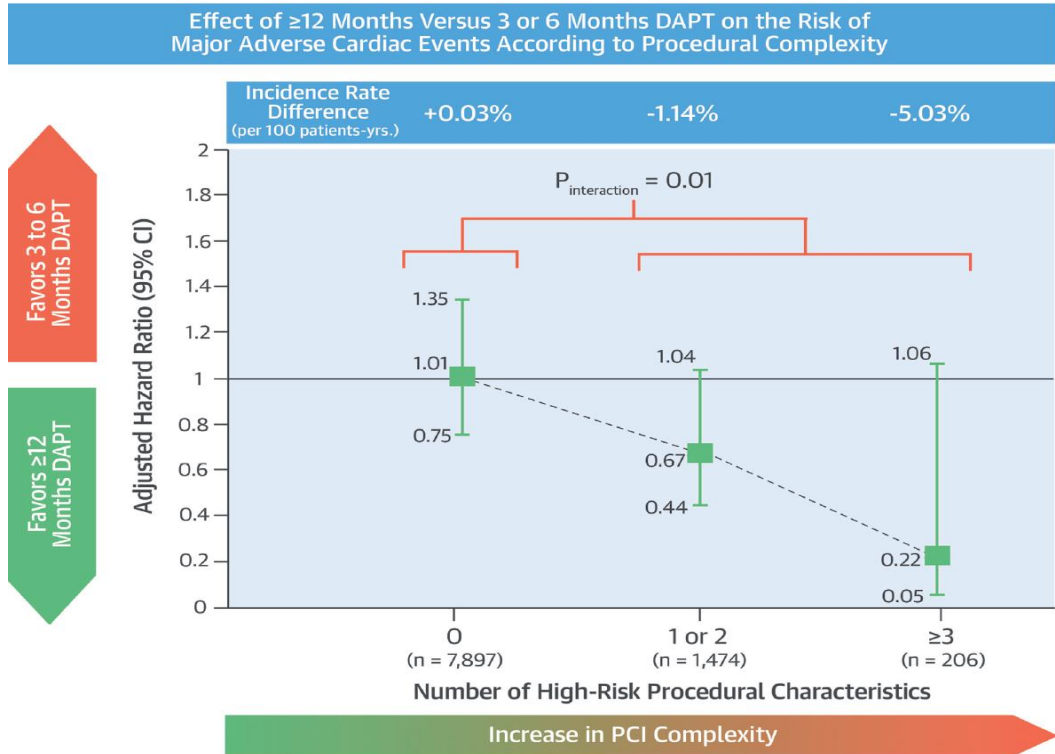


Coronary Complexity

Pooled analysis of 6 RCTs
 Comparing 3 to 6 months DAPT
 Vs. ≥ 12 months DAPT

Complex Features:

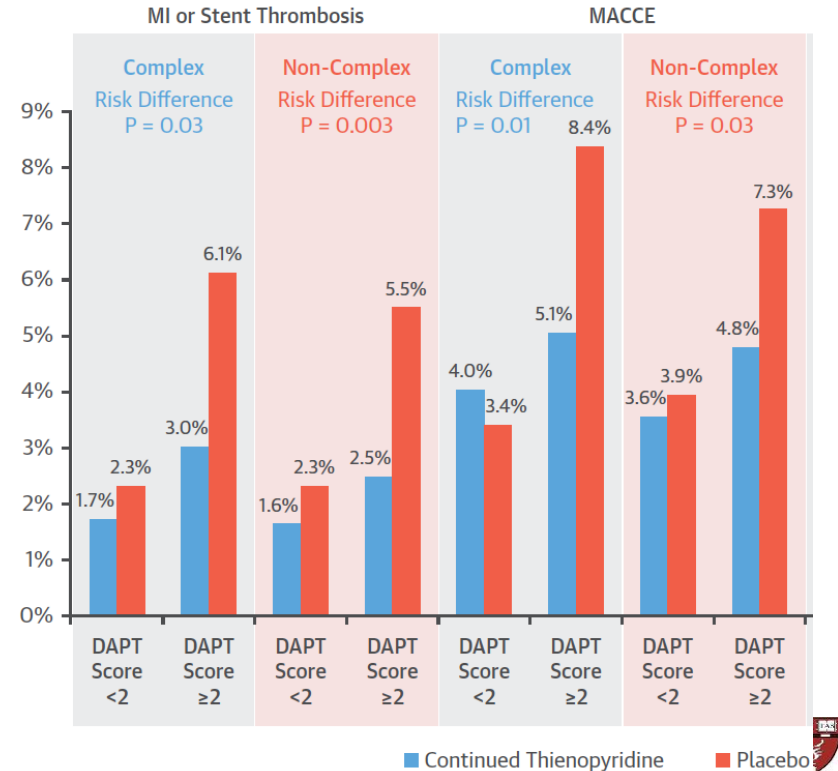
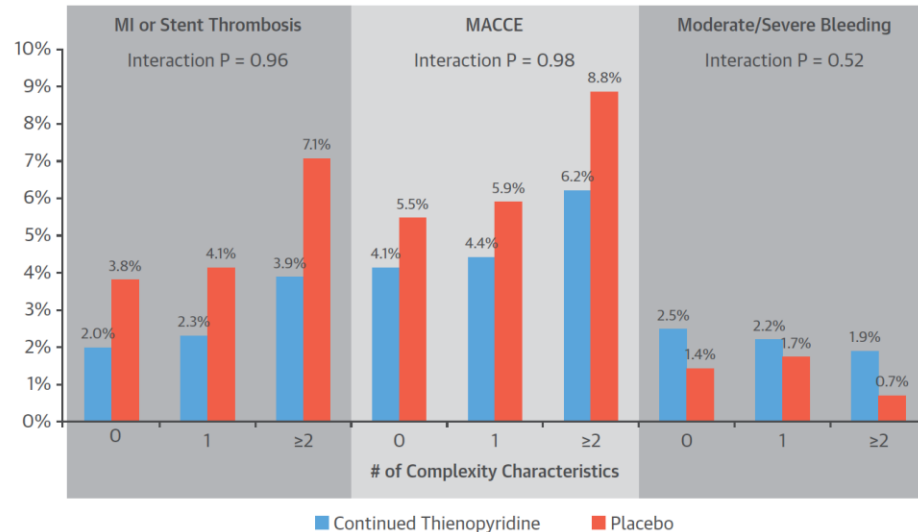
- 3 vessels treated
- ≥ 3 stents placed
- ≥ 3 lesions treated
- Bifurcation with 2 stents
- Total stent length > 60 mm
- CTO



Coronary Complexity (continued)

Lesion Complexity and Outcomes of Extended Dual Antiplatelet Therapy After Percutaneous Coronary Intervention

Robert W. Yeh, MD, MSc,^{a,b} Dean J. Kereiakes, MD,^c P. Gabriel Steg, MD,^{d,e,f} Donald E. Cutlip, MD,^{a,b} Kevin J. Croce, MD, PhD,^g Joseph M. Massaro, PhD,^{b,h} Laura Mauri, MD, MSc,^{b,g}
on behalf of the DAPT Study Investigators



Anticoagulated Patients - drop the aspirin

- WOEST - clopidogrel plus warfarin
- PIONEER - rivaroxaban 15 mg daily plus clopidogrel; or rivaroxaban 2.5 BID+ clopidogrel + ASA
- REDUAL PCI - Dabigatran 150 or 110 BID plus clopidogrel

All regimens without aspirin resulted in significantly less bleeding without penalty of increased ischemic events



Very High Risk Bleeding Populations

- Prior hx of bleeding
- Active bleeding
- Active malignancy
- Upcoming surgery
- Frail Elderly

Ongoing studies evaluated safety of 3-months of DAPT after DES vs historical controls for current DES.
(The “Short DAPT” Studies)

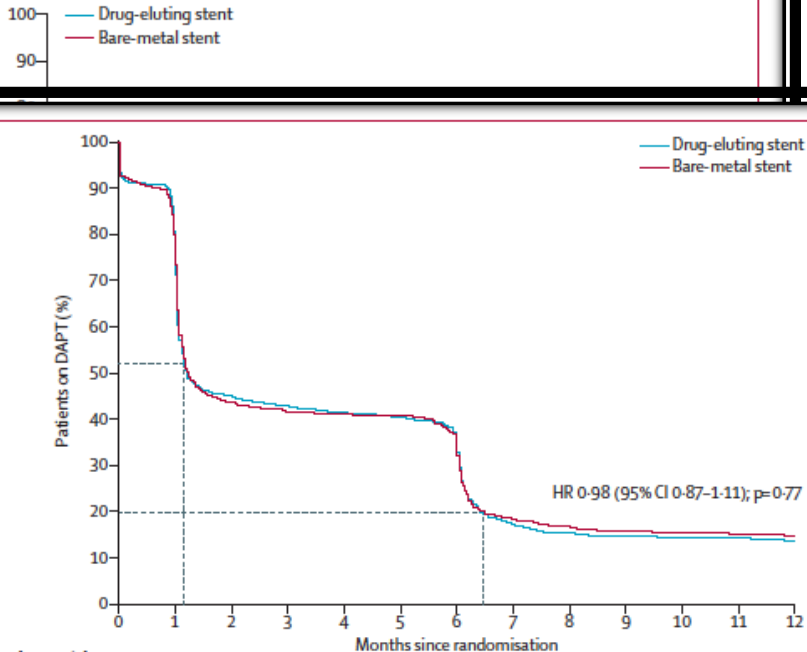
Drug-eluting stents in elderly patients with coronary artery disease (SENIOR): a randomised single-blind trial

Olivier Varenne, Stéphane Cook, Georgios Sideris, Sasko Kedev, Thomas Cuisset, Didier Carrié, Thomas Hovasse, Philippe Garot, Rami El Mahmoud, Christian Spaulding, Gérard Helft, José F Diaz Fernandez, Salvatore Brugaletta, Eduardo Pinar-Bermudez, Josepa Mauri Ferre, Philippe Commeau, Emmanuel Teiger, Kris Bogaerts, Manel Sabate, Marie-Claude Morice, Peter R Sinnaeve, for the SENIOR investigators

Population: 1200 pts age 75 or older AF undergoing PCI for stable, silent ischemia, or acute CAD.



Primary Endpoint at 1 year



Number
Drug-eluting
Bare-metal

Death, MI, stroke or ID-TLR

16% BMS vs. 12% DES
HR 0.71 (0.52-0.94)

~50% stopped DAPT at 1 month, 30% between 1 and 6, and 20% continued for year

Figure 3: Time to interruption for DAPT treatment
No patients were censored. DAPT=dual antiplatelet therapy.



Conclusions

- Continuing long-term DAPT entails a tradeoff of risk and benefit, among all patients independent of presentation.
 - Prior and presenting ACS is a factor that influences the benefit of DAPT.
 - However, among elective, NSTEMI and STEMI pts, some patients likely to be harmed by long-term DAPT, others likely to benefit.
 - Coronary complexity appears to be more important early after PCI, but less important after 1 year.
- Tool like the DAPT Score may be useful in conjunction with clinical judgment and other coronary complexity factors to help individualize therapy.



Conclusions

- For anticoagulated patients, omitting aspirin reduces bleeding and appears to be safe on average.
- Very short durations of DAPT are currently being evaluated, in combination with current generation DES in stable non-complex patients.





Thank you!

ryeh@bidmc.harvard.edu

@rwyeh 

*Richard and Susan Smith Center for
Outcomes Research in Cardiology
375 Longwood Avenue, 4th Floor
Boston, Massachusetts 02215*





AMERICAN
COLLEGE *of*
CARDIOLOGY