Anticoagulation Initiative 2013 - 2016 The Challenge of Moving From Linear Constructs to Solution Sets

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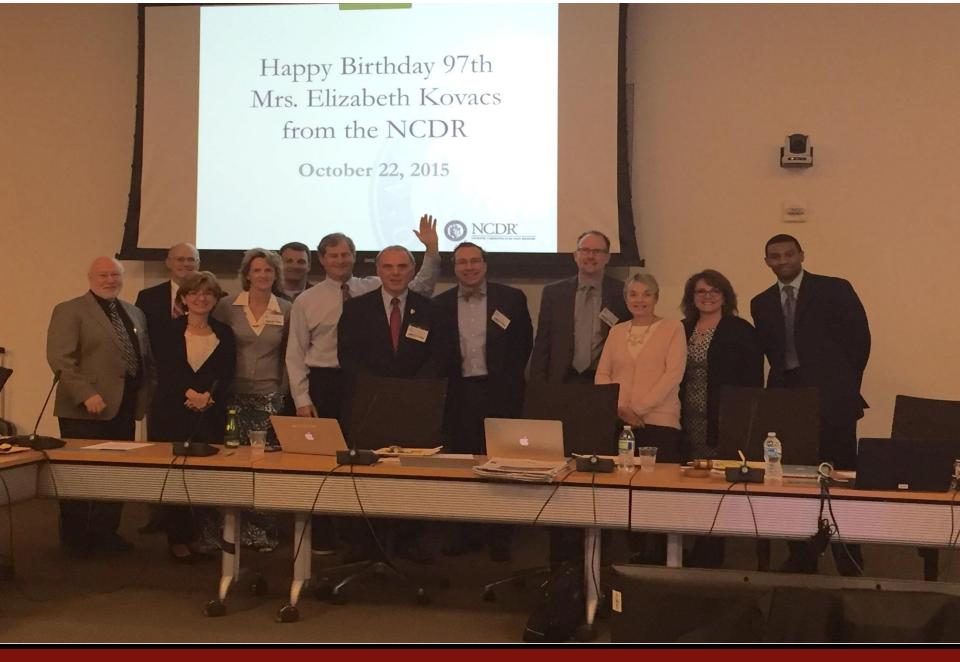
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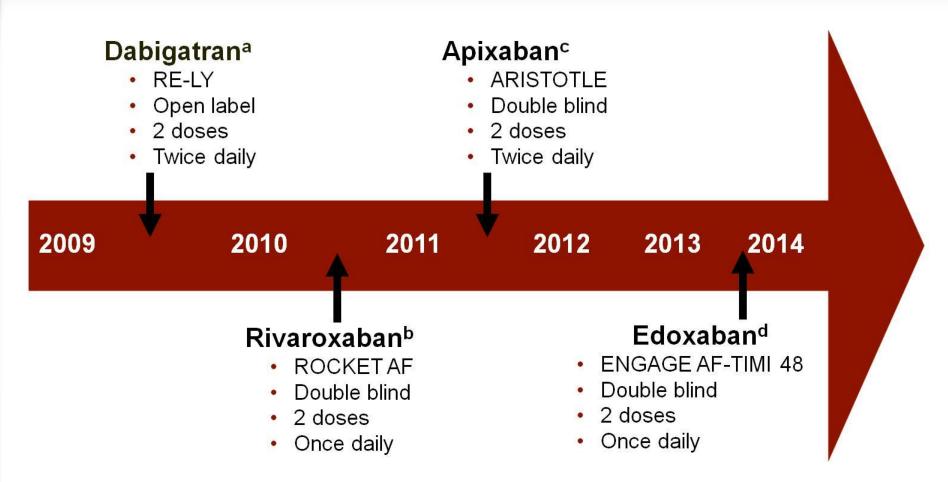


Linear Constructs

Shortest distance between two points

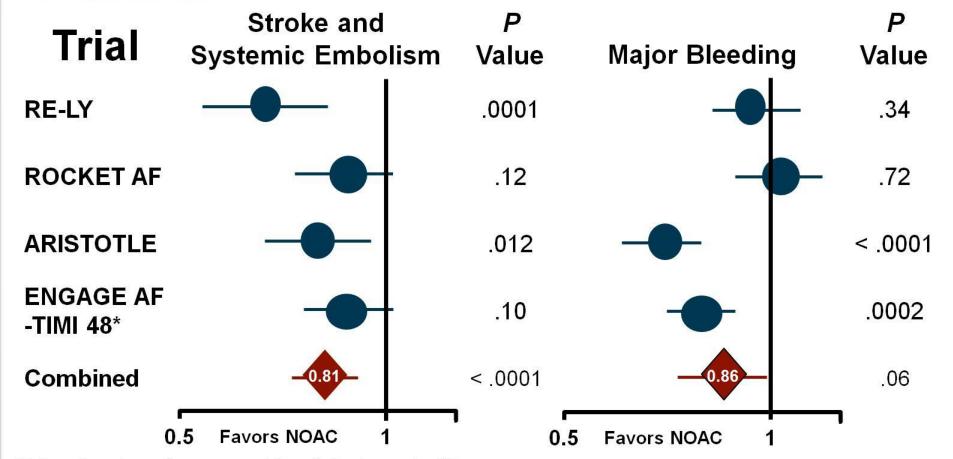
Easily followed

NOACs for Stroke Prevention in AF



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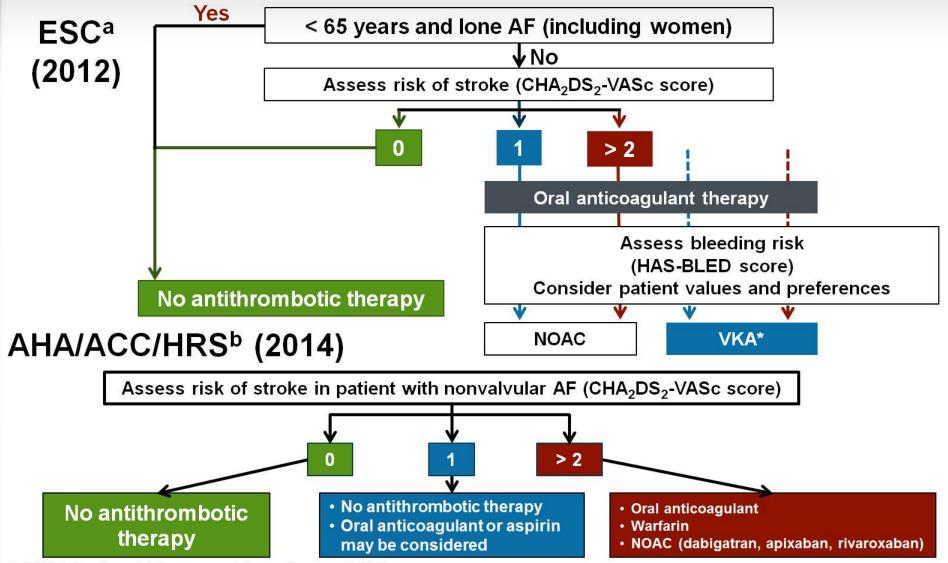
Efficacy and Safety of NOACs Pre-specified Meta-analysis of all 71,683 Patients



^{*}Edoxaban is not approved for clinical use in AF

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Updated Guidelines for AF



^{*} NOAC should be considered over VKA

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ACC Anticoag Initiative Has Been Productive, and Not Always Linear

- Exemplary use of the think tank / roundtable format.
- Engagement of the entire CV team and a universe of specialties
- Major publications
- Apps and toolkits
- Flexibility
- Efficient use of volunteer time



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THE PRESENT AND FUTURE

STATE-OF-THE-ART REVIEW

Practical Management of Anticoagulation in Patients With Atrial Fibrillation



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ABSTRACT

Anticoagulation for atrial fibrillation has become more complex due to the introduction of new anticoagulant agents, the number and kinds of patients requiring therapy, and the interactions of those patients in the matrix of care. The management of anticoagulation has become a "team sport" involving multiple specialties in multiple sites of care. The American College of Cardiology, through the College's Anticoagulation Initiative, convened a roundtable of experts from multiple specialties to discuss topics important to the management of patients requiring anticoagulation and to make expert recommendations on issues such as the initiation and interruption of anticoagulation, quality of anticoagulation care, management of major and minor bleeding, and treatment of special populations. The attendees continued to work toward consensus on these topics, and present the key findings of this roundtable in a state-of- the-art review focusing on the practical aspects of anticoagulation care for the patient with atrial fibrillation. (J Am Coll Cardiol 2015;65:1340-60) © 2015 by the American College of Cardiology Foundation.



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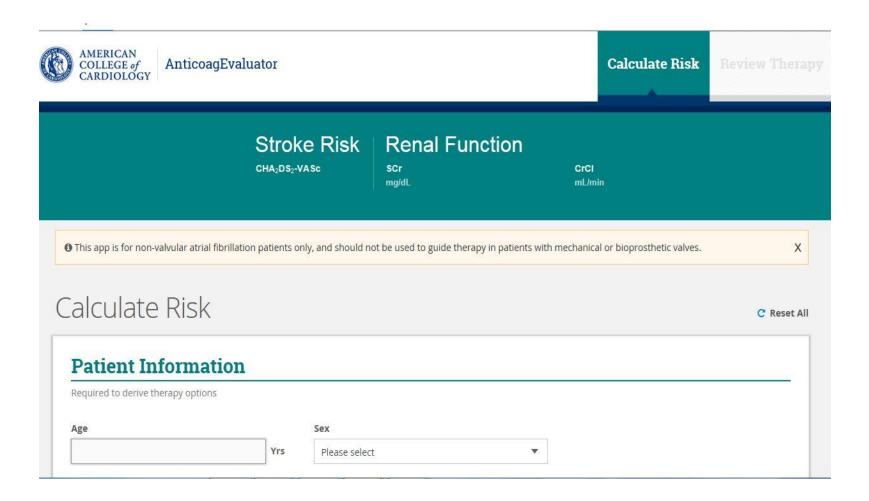


EHRA PRACTICAL GU

Updated European Heart Rhythm Association Practical Guide on the use of non-vitamin K antagonist anticoagulants in patients with non-valvular atrial fibrillation

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The second ACC App



1 Initiation of OAC to reduce stroke risk in patients with AF

The CHA₂DS₂-VASc scoring system helps clinicians determine

stroke risk and to choose oral anticoagulation (OAC) therapy

· OAC therapy options: New direct oral anticoagulants (DOAC)

Drug interactions should also be considered when prescribing



3 Management of bleeding and emergency care

Even with coordinated care, bleeding complications can occur. Minor bleeding may predict major bleeding and may lead to stoppage of effective OAC therapy. Major bleeding is associated with higher mortality.

There are specific recommendations for managing these scenarios:

- Bleeding onset
- Points Major bleeding
 - Clinically relevant non-major bleeding
 - Minor bleeding or elevated INR values
 - After bleeding
- Risk factor

or vitamin K antagonists (VKA). The most commonly used VKA is warfarin

- C Congestive heart failure (or left ventricular systolic dysfunction)
- H Hypertension (blood pressure consistently above 140/90 mmHg) A₂ Age ≥75 years
- D Diabetes Mellitus
- 52 Prior Stroke or TIA or thromboembolism
- Vascular disease (peripheral artery disease, MI, aortic plaque)
- Age 65-74 years
- Sc Sex category (i.e. female sex)

Total score Anticoagulation therapy options

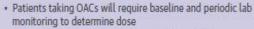
| O (low | No antithrombotic therapy |
|--------------|------------------------------|
| stroke risk) | (or aspirin 75-325 mg daily) |

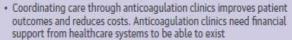
Either DOAC or warfarin at an international normalized ratio (moderate) (INR) of 2.0-3.0

>2 Either DOAC or warfarin at INR 2.0-3.0 (high)



Quality, cost and team-based management







Management of complex disease



Patients with AF requiring anticoagulation therapy often have comorbid conditions

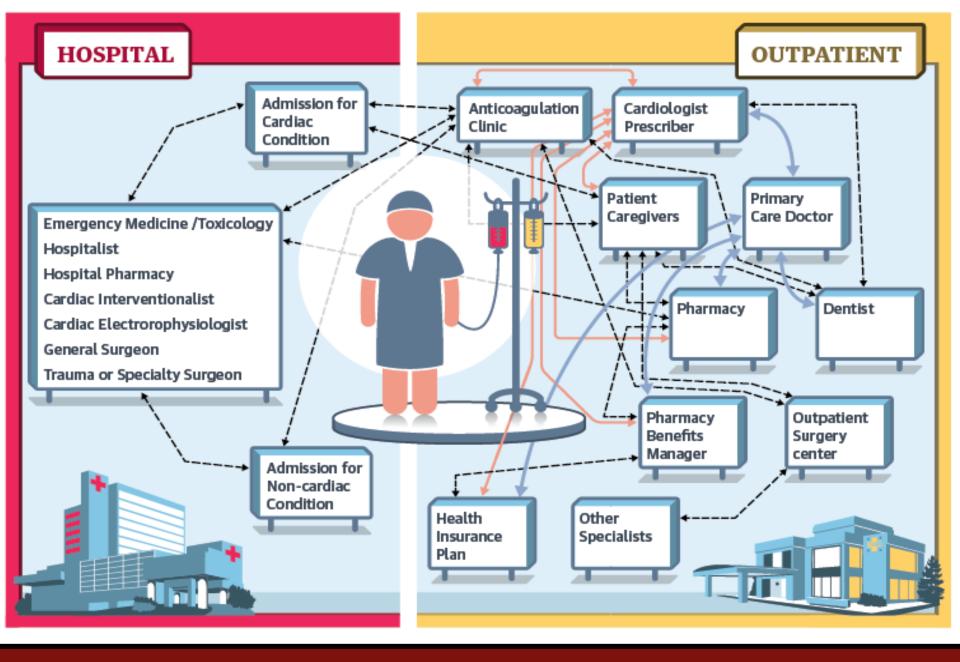
There are specific recommendations for OAC use for these patients:

- · Recent coronary stent and new onset AF
- Established AF, on OACs, requiring elective stenting
- Established AF, on OACs, who develop acute coronary syndrome
- Established AF, on OACs, with medically managed coronary disease
- Patients with stenting >1 month ago with a bare metal stent. or >6 months ago with a drug eluting stent, who develop AF
- Cerebral vascular disease and AF
- Previously on OACs, presenting with acute Ischemic stroke
- Ischemic stroke treated with vitamin K antagonist convalescent phase
- Hemorrhagic stroke, on OACs
- Significant carotid stenosis and AF
- · Peripheral artery disease and AF
- Mechanical heart valves and needing cardiac surgery
- Cardioversion
- AF ablation

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- 4-factor prothrombin complex concentrate
- Platelet transfusion (for thrombocytopenia or if patients received antiplatelets)

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Solutions Needed

External obstacles to care

Under and over-utilization

Patient involvement

Systems of care / Quality Improvement



Solution Sets Must Adapt to Change

CHA2DS2-VASc

The CHA₂DS₂-VASc score is an expansion of the original CHADS₂ score to include 3 additional stroke risk factors: age 65-74, female sex, and history of vascular disease. The additional risk factors are believed to more accurately determine stroke risk and the need for anticoagulation in patients with CHADS₂ scores of 0 or 1.

| Condition | Points |
|--|--------|
| Congestive heart failure | 1 |
| Hypertension | 1 |
| Age > 75 years | 2 |
| Diabetes mellitus | 1 |
| Stroke/TIA or thromboembolism (prior) | 2 |
| Vascular disease (MI, PAD, or aortic plaque) | 1 |
| Age 65-74 years | 1 |
| Sex Category (Female) | 1 |
| Total score | = |

| C | CHA ₂ DS ₂ -VASc Risk Stratification | | | |
|-------|--|------------------------------------|--|--|
| Score | Risk | ESC Recommendation ³ | | |
| >2 | High | Anticoagulate | | |
| 1 | Intermediate | Anticoagulate | | |
| 0 | Low | Don't Anticoagulate | | |

| CHA2DS2- VASc Score | Yearly Stroke Risk (%) | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|--|
| | No Warfarin | With Aspirin ² | With Warfarin ² | |
| 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| 1 | 1.3 | 1.0 | 0.5 | |
| 2 | 2.2 | 1.8 | 0.8 | |
| 3 | 3.2 | 2.6 | 1.1 | |
| 4 | 4.0 | 3.2 | 1.4 | |
| 5 | 6.7 | 5.4 | 2.3 | |
| 6 | 9.8 | 7.8 | 3.4 | |

| Useful Links if Anticoagulation is Needed | | |
|--|--------|--|
| FDA Approved Anticoagulants | 68 | |
| Comparison of warfarin and | | |
| TSOACs/NOACs | | |
| Anticoagulant selection based characteristics | on pt. | |
| Identifying patients appropriation | te for | |

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"At 3pm Friday, local autocrat C. Montgomery Burns was shot following a tense confrontation at Town Hall. Burns was rushed to a nearby hospital where he was pronounced dead.

> --Kent Brockman Newscaster, *The Simpsons*

Interdependency of ACC Efforts

Science and Quality Committee

Health Affairs Committee

National Cardiovascular Data Registries

Innovation Center

Advice

Think about solution sets

Use all of the resources of the ACC and collaborators

Imagine adaptable and durable solutions

Have fun