ANTITROMBOTICKÁ LÉČBA. PŘICHÁZÍ STÁLE INFORMACE...

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Prasugrel over ticagrelor in non-ST-elevation acute coronary syndromes: is it justified?

	Perhaps the most surpr	ising update is the recommondation on				
	antithrombotic treatment a	requires once-daily dosing. Although the reported percentages				
	out persistent ST-segmer	of patients who followed the instructions for the two study				
	our persistent of segmen	drugs were close to perfect (more than 99% for both study				
some <mark>cr</mark>	iticisms on the reliability c	drugs), underestimation of the phenomenon of non-adherence				
REACT 5 trial due to its open-lab to the recommended therapy was likely considering that						
double-blinded TRIT With clear limitations of the ISAR-REACT 5 trial, we feel that it atients y						
phone f	ollow-up in 8 may be prem	ature to recommend in this broadly referenced guide-				
line for prasugrel in favour of ticagrelor among patients with ACS						
	presenting without persistent ST-segment elevation who would					
	undergo PCI.	Indeed, we believe that the findings of ISAR-REACT 5				

	TICAGRELOR	PRASUGREL
Active form	Parent drug active, also active metabolite	Parent is a prodrug, hepatic conversion to active metabolite
Plasma half-life of active form(s)	8–12 hours	Distribution half-life (most relevant to pharmacodynamic effect): 30 min Elimination half-life: 7 hours
Mode of binding to P2Y ₁₂ receptor	Reversible, allosteric binding site	Irreversible, blocks ADP binding site
Standard loading dose	180 mg, onset of action within 30–60 min	60 mg, onset of action within 30–60 min
Platelet inhibition after standard loading doses	IPA ~65% at 2 hours*	IPA ~65% at 2 hours †
Maintenance dose	90 mg two times per day in the first year after ACS; 60 mg two times per day after the first year	10 mg once a day; 5 mg once a day if body weight is <60 kg or age is ≥75 years
Platelet inhibition after maintenance dose	90 mg: IPA ~66%*	10 mg: IPA ~58%† 5 mg (at mean body weight 85 kg): IPA ~35%†
Absorption	Intestinal, delayed by opiates	Intestinal, delayed by opiates
Drug interactions	Strong CYP3A inducers reduce effect, strong CYP3A inhibitors reduce elimination	Minor CYP interactions
Pharmacogenetics	Minor genetic effects on drug levels	Minor genetic effects on hepatic metabolism
Time to recover near-normal platelet reactivity after cessation	4–5 days	7 days
Methods of reversal	Cytosorb haemadsorption during cardiopulmonary bypass, antibody antidote (in development)	Platelet transfusion

the SWEDEHEART registry, all patients with **MI treated with PCI** and discharged on prasugrel or ticagrelor from 2010 to 2016

	Prasugrel	Ticagrelor	
Patients, n	2073	35917	
	Events, n (%)		HR (95% CI)
MACCE			
Crude	127 (6.1)	2196 (6.1)	1.00 (0.84 to 1.20)
MV analysis			1.03 (0.86 to 1.24)
IPTW weighting			1.11 (0.87 to 1.40)
PSM cohort*	127 (6.1)	122 (5.9)	1.04 (0.81 to 1.33)

In the unadjusted model (crude) only treatment was included as covariate. In the multivariable model 34 additional covariates were included. Using the same covariates, the individual propensity score, reflecting the probability to be treated with prasugrel, and propensity score weights (IPTW) were calculated. IPTW Cox regression models were constructed. *Propensity matching resulted in a population of 4142 patients (PSM cohort), 2071

^{*}Propensity matching resulted in a population of 4142 patients (PSM cohort), 2071 in each group.

	HR (95 % CI)		P-interaction
Age ≤75 years	103 (0.84-1.27)	·	0.782
Age >75 years	1.11 (0.74- 1.65)	·	
Male sex	1.13 (0.92- 1.39)	·	0.114
Female sex	0.77 (0.52- 1.15) •		
Diabetes mellitus	0.99 (0.73- 1.34)		0.388
No diabetes mellitus	1.06 (0.84- 1.33)	·	
Body weight ≤60kg	1.08 (0.53- 2.22)		0.766
Body weight >60kg	1.05 (0.86- 1.26)	·	
STEMI	1.06 (0.85- 1.34)	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	0.982
NSTEMI	0.99 (0.73- 1.35)	·	0.502
Renal failure	1.08 (0.76- 1.54)	·	0.954
No renal failure	1.02 (0.82- 1.26)	·	
	0.4 0.5	0.6 0.7 0.8 0.9 1 1.1 1.2 1.3 1.4 1.5 1.6 1.7 1.8	1.9 2 2.1 2.2 2.3 2.4 2.5

Comparative efficacy and safety of ticagrelor vs. prasugrel in patients undergoing PCI for NSTE-ACS. Results of the prospective ALKK-Registry.

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Pharmacotherapy

Background. Dual antiplatelet therapy with aspirin and a P2Y12 inhibitor has become standard of care for patients with NSTE-ACS. Guidelines recommend prasugrel and ticagrelor over clopidogrel. In the l ticagrelor in NSTE-ACS patients. We evaluated the outcome of patients undergoing PCI for NSTE-ACS in a large number of patients in real life and compared patients treated with prasugrel and ticagrelor. Methods. We used the data of the prospective German ALKK-PCI registry and included patients treated with prasugrel or ticagrelor and undergoing PCI for NSTE-ACS treated in 42 centers. Baseline varia therapies and in-hospital outcomes were centrally collected and analysed. Patients with cardiogenic shock were excluded.

Results. Between 2011 and 2020 a total of 7888 patients < 75 years without prior stroke undergoing PCI for NSTE-ACS were included. Of these 4905 (62.2 %) patients were treated with ticagrelor and 29 Baseline characteristics, procedural features and in-hospital outcomes are given in the table.

Conclusion. In clinical practice in patients with NSTE-ACS undergoing PCI ticagrelor was used more often than prasugrel. Ticagrelor treated patients were older and had more comorbidities. Despite this high hospital mortality and the short-term safety profile were comparable in both groups.

	Ticagrelor	Prasugrel	p-value
	(n=4905)	(n=2983)	
Mean Age (years)	61.7	59.5	< 0.001
Women	22.0 %	18.3 %	< 0.001
Peripheral artery disease	7.3 %	4.3 %	< 0.001
Renal insufficiency	12.9 %	9.4 %	< 0.001
Diabetes mellitus	26.3 %	23.9 %	0.02
Ejection fraction < 40%	14.9 %	9.7 %	< 0.001
Left-main coronary artery	4.6 %	3.8 %	0.1
disease			
3-vessle coronary artery	32.9 %	31.0 %	0.07
disease			
Immediate multivessel	10.1 %	7.9 %	< 0.001
PCI			
TIMI 3 flow after PCI	93.6 %	93.1 %	0.8
GP IIb/IIIa-Inhibitors	10.0 %	15.6 %	< 0.001
Non-fatal Stroke	0.2 %	0.1 %	0.6
Bleeding	1.8 %	2.1 %	0.09
In-hospital mortality	1.2 %	1.1 %	0.8
MACCE	1.4 %	1.2 %	0.3

Preference Prasu- před Ticagrelorem u NSTE ACS

• Je adhrence k doporučením reálná?

Global trends in $P2Y_{12}$ sales stratified by income level from 2008 to 2018



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Rok	Unikátní pacienti léčení TIKAGRELOR	Unikátní pacienti léčení PRASUGREL
2011		13
2012	261	175
2013	1 347	394
2014	1 956	876
2015	2 274	1 021
2016	2 992	1 030
2017	4 938	911
2018	7 533	690
2019	9 614	599
2020	10 138	566
2021*	10 409	612
* data konce roku 2021	dosud zčásti nedohlášena	

Data UZIS

A 2022 joint consensus initiative



Antithrombotic treatment strategies in patients with established coronary artery disease

2022 joint consensus statement of the European Association of Percutaneous Cardiovascular Interventions (EAPCI), European Association for Acute Cardiovascular CardioVascular Care (ACVC) and European Association of Preventive Cardiology (EAPC)

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Limitace p.o. antitrombotik





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Nové protidestičkové léky v klinickém hodnocení

Name	Company	Туре	Route of Administration	Target	Completed Clinical Trial	Picotamide SER150 SCH 79797 F 16618 ML359 BMS-986120 BMS-986141 ADP ACT-246474 SAR216471 AZD1283
PZ-128	Tufts Medical Center	Pepducin	IV	PAR1	Phase I	Receptor > PAR-1, PAR-4
BMS-986120	Bristol-Myers Squibb	Small molecule	oral	PAR4	Phase I	Thrombin ADP
BMS-986141	Bristol-Myers Squibb	Small molecule	oral	PAR4	Phase I Phase II	RUC-1 RUC-4 A2
Revacept	Advance Cor	Fusion protein	IV	GPVI ligand	Phase I Phase II	scFvGPIIb-IIIa Pal-K-1000-1008 Myr-FEEERA GP IIb/IIIa GP IIb/IIIa GP IIb/IIIa
ACT017	Acticor Biotech	Antibody	IV	GPVI	Phase I	Myr-FEEERA GP IID/IIIa COX-1 AZD6482 P2T1 BMS-884775 TGX221 TGX221 MRS2500
ARC1779	Archemix	DNA aptamer	IV	VWF	Phase I Phase II	GP la/lla GP lb-IX-V
AZD6482	AstraZeneca	Small molecule	IV	ΡΙ3Κβ	Phase I Phase I	Isoquercetin ML359
Isoquercetin	Beth Israel NHLBI	Small molecule Small molecule	oral oral	PDI PDI	Phase I Phase II/III	Rutinoside BTT-3016 BTT-3033 BTT-3034 BTT-3034 BTT-3034 BTT-3034 BTT-3034 BTT-3034 BTT-3034 BTT-3034 BTT-3034 BTT-3034 BTT-3034 BTT-3034 BTT-3036 BTT-3037 BTT-307 BTT-3
						EMS-16

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Subcutaneous Selatogrel Inhibits Platelet Aggregation in Patients With Acute Myocardial Infarction





Do we need a new $P2Y_{12}$ receptor antagonist?

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Selatogrel in AMI (phase 3)

Selatogrel Outcome Study in suspected Acute Myocardial Infarction



Population: Patients with an his AMI at risk of recurr	Training: Participants will be when and how to study treatment.		l on Study dru ninister self-admi a ready-te	Study treatment: Study drug (selatogrel or placebo) self-administered by patient using a ready-to use integrated drug delivery device.		
Onset of AMI symptoms		Patient recognizes symptoms	•	Patient self-injects the study drug and calls EMS		Diagnosis

Bezpečnost



- Immediate and sustained ticagrelor reversal with bolus + prolonged infusion of 18 g bentracimab.
- 2. Significant reversal was observed 5 minutes after initiation of bentracimab infusion.
- Duration of reversal was infusion-time dependent, lasting 20-24 hours with a 16-hour infusion.

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POSTUPY

Efektivita

- → Preference Prasu- před Ticagrelorem
- \rightarrow "Bridge" do plné účnnosti p.o. iP2Y₁₂

Bezpečnost

 \rightarrow Antidota

Efektivita a bezpečnost

 \rightarrow Intenzita dlouhodobé léčby

Je Aspirin potřebný jako součást DAPT a esenciální lék pro SAP dlouhodobě po PCI?

- → Monoterapie Ticagrelorem 3 měsíce po PCI u pacientů bez MACE s vysokým ischemickým a krvácivým rizikem (studie TWILIGT -subanalýza)
- → Ukončení DAPT u pacientů s vysokým rizikem krvácení po 1 měsíci bez MACE po PCI (MASTER DAPT)
- → Clopidogrel místo ASA 6-8 měsíců po PCI dlouhodobě (studie HOST EXAM)

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Factor XI Inhibition to Uncouple Thrombosis From Hemostasis



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			FXI-I	nhibitor		LMWH	Risk Ratio		Risk Ratio
	Study	Drug	Events	Total	Events	Total	random (95% CI)	Weight	random (95% CI)
sm	FXI-ASO TKA	IONIS-FXI-Rx	39	205	21	69	_	22.0%	0.63 (0.40 to 0.99)
log	FOXTROT	Osocimab	85	441	20	76		24.4%	0.73 (0.48 to 1.12)
Den	ANT-005 TKA	Abelacimab	22	299	22	101	•	16.9%	0.34 (0.20 to 0.58)
quo	AXIOMATIC-TKR	Milvexian	108	796	54	252	- + -	36.8%	0.63 (0.47 to 0.85)
Venous Thromboembolism	TOTAL (95% CI)		254	1741	117	498		100.0%	0.59 (0.37 to 0.94)
nou	Test for heterogene	ity: $\tau^2 = 0.02$; $\chi^2 = 5.27$, df = 3, p = 0.1	15; <i>I</i> ² = 35	5%				
Š	Test for overall effe	ct: Z = -3.56, p = 0.03	8						
Buip	FXI-ASO TKA	IONIS-FXI-Rx	6	221	6	72		29.2%	0.33 (0.11 to 0.98)
2166	FOXTROT	Osocimab	13	585	6	102	\	39.6%	0.38 (0.15 to 0.97)
Ē	ANT-005 TKA	Abelacimab	4	305	0	104		4.2%	3.09 (0.17 to 56.88)
	AXIOMATIC-TKR	Milvexian	7	923	5	296		27.1%	0.45 (0.14 to 1.40)
eleva									
aliy Keleva	TOTAL (95% CI)		30	2034	17	574		100.0%	0.41 (0.19 to 0.92
Clinically Kelevant bleeding	TOTAL (95% CI)	eity: τ ² = 0.00; χ ² = 2.07				574	0.1 0.25 0.5 1 2 4 10	100.0%	0.41 (0.19 to 0.92

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						Contact activation FXII FXIIa Abelacimato Thrombin
Drug	Туре	Mechanism	Administration route	Studies (NCT)	Populatio	Xisomab 3G3 Intrinsic pathway Osocimab
IONIS-FXI _{Rx}	Antisense oligonucleotide of FXI	Inhibits FXI messenger RNA	Subcutaneous (weekly)	NCT01713361 NCT02553889 NCT03358030	TKA (30 ESKD (4 ESKD (2	FIX FIX Asundexian FIX FIX Asundexian FVIIIa FX FX FX FX FX FX
Osocimab	Monoclonal antibody to FXIa	Binds and inhibits FXIa	Intravenous, subcutaneous (monthly)	NCT03276143 NCT04523220	TKA (81 ESKD (6	Common pathway Fibrinogen Fibrin
Abelacimab	Monoclonal antibody to FXI/FXIa	Binds and inhibits FXI and FXIa	Subcutaneous (monthly)	EudraCT 2019-003756-37 NCT04755283 NCT05171049 NCT05171075	TKA (412 AF (1,20 CAT (1,65 CAT (1,02	0) Rivaroxaban Ongoing 55) Apixaban Ongoing
Milvexian	Small molecule inhibitor of FXIa	Binds and inhibits FXIa	Oral (daily)	NCT03891524 NCT03766581	TKA (1,24 Stroke (2,3	· ·
Xisomab 3G3	Monoclonal antibody to FXI	Binds FXI and blocks activation by FXIIa	Intravenous (single dose)	NCT03612856 NCT04465760	ESKD (24 CRT (50	,
Fesomersen	Antisense oligonucleotide of FXI	Inhibits FXI messenger RNA	Subcutaneous (weekly)	NCT04534114	ESKD (30	05) Placebo Ongoing
Asundexian	Small molecule inhibitor of FXIa	Binds and inhibits FXIa	Oral (daily)	NCT04218266 NCT04304534 NCT04304508	AF (753 AMI (1,59 Stroke (1,7	Placebo Completed
AF, atrial fibrill arthroplasty.	ation; CAT, cancer-asso	ociated thrombosis; CR	T, catheter-related th	hrombosis in cancer patients	s; ESKD, en	nd-stage kidney disease; TKA, total knee

Inhibitors of factor XI: game changers of anti-thrombotic therapy?

Eugene Braunwald *

New findings

Up to 28 August 2022, clinical observations of FXI inhibitors were limited largely to normal subjects, to patients undergoing knee arthroplasty, a procedure with a high incidence of VTE, and to patients with atrial fibrillation. On this date, three Phase 2 dose-ranging placebocontrolled trials on patients with arterial disease were presented at the meeting of the European Society of Cardiology.

In the PACIFIC AMI trial,¹² Rao et al.¹³ compared asundexian with placebo in patients with a recent acute myocardial infarction receiving dual antiplatelet therapy. While FXI was markedly inhibited without a significant increase in bleeding, no change in recurrent ischaemic events was observed. The PACIFIC-STROKE trial was carried out in patients with a recent non-cardioembolic ischaemic stroke on dual antiplatelet therapy. The highest dose of asundexian was associated with a non-significant trend of excessive bleeding without reduction of the primary endpoint, i.e. ischaemic stroke or covert infarct on magnetic resonance imaging. The AXIOMATIC-SSP trial compared milvexian¹¹ with placebo in patients with a recent ischaemic stroke or transient ischaemic event receiving antiplatelet therapy. Again, there was a trend of excessive bleeding, but no clear reduction of the primary endpoint—overt ischaemic stroke or covert brain infarct.

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2020 ESC NSTE-ACS Guidelines

After stent implantation in patients undergoing a strategy of DAPT, stopping aspirin after 3-6 months should be considered, depending on the balance between the ischaemic and bleeding risk.^{208,209,227}

2021 ACC/AHA/SCAI Guidelines

Recommendation for Dual Antiplatelet Therapy in Patients After PCI Referenced studies that support the recommendation are summarized in <u>Online Data Supplement 44</u>.

2a	A	 In selected patients undergoing PCI, shorter-duration DAPT (1-3 months) is reasonable, with subsequen transition to P2Y12 inhibitor monotherapy to reduce the risk of bleeding events (1-4).
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REVERSE-IT: Reversal in Surgical and Bleeding Pts



No Platelet Rebound Activity





Contraindication	clopidogrel	prasugrel	ticagrelor
Active bleeding			
Severe liver disorders			
History of ischaemic stroke	Within 7 days		
History of TIA			
History of intracranial haemorrhage			
Use of oral anticoagulants			
Age ≥ 75 years			
Body weight < 60 kg			

TIA -- transient ischaemic attack; blue -- can be used; grey -- is not recommended; black -- should not be used

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