

Future Clinical Study for NOBORI stent

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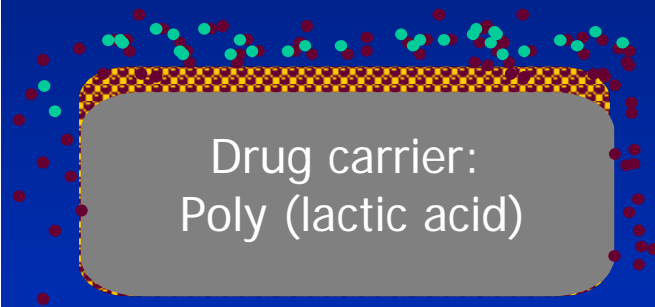


Nobori DES Components



S-Stent™ (stainless steel)

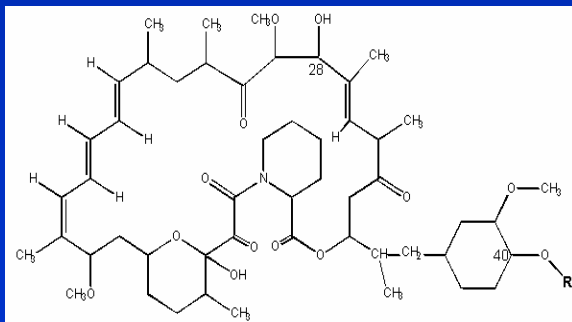
Quadrature-link design
Excellent flexibility and scaffolding



Blood Stream

PLA Biodegradable Polymer

Abluminal coating; Controlled biodegradability
Simultaneous release of drug & polymer into tissue
Minimal polymer weight



Biolimus A9™ (rapamycin derivative)

A potent new “Limus” designed for stent applications
Powerful immunosuppressant, anti-inflammatory
More lipophylic; elutes fast from stent

Comparison of Various overlapped DES in Rabbit Iliac Arteries at 28-days

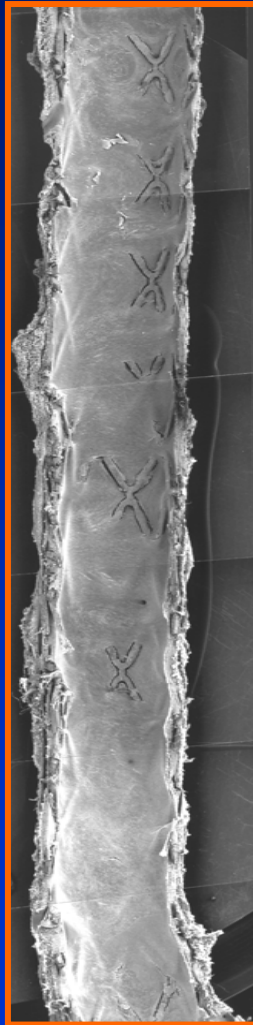
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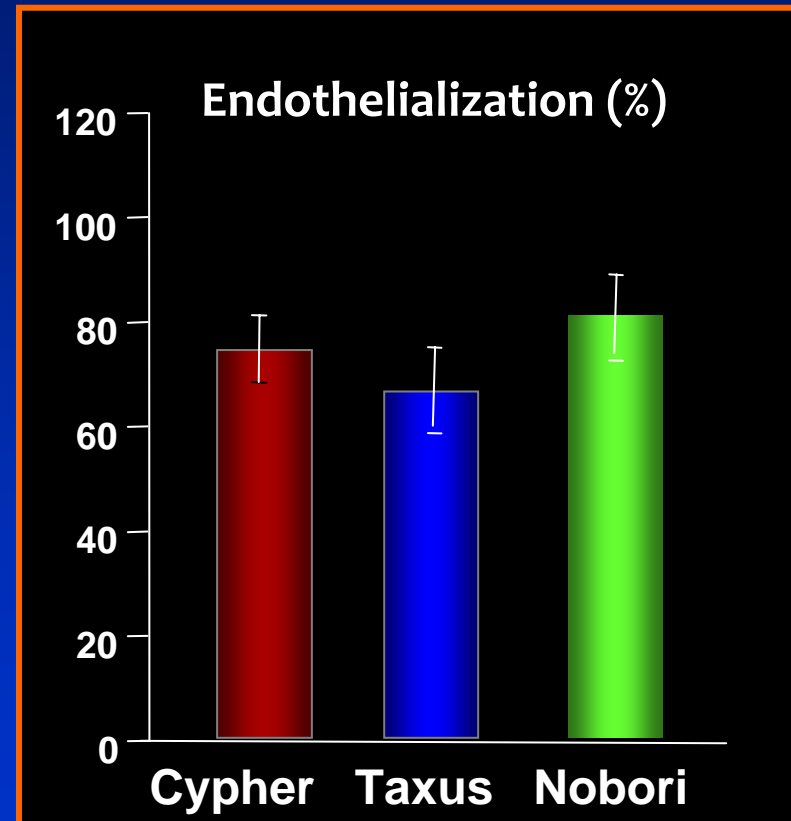
CYPHER



TAXUS



NOBORI



Finn A, et al. Circulation 2005

Nobori Study in Asan Medical Center

Planning the RCT using the
NOBORI stent in complex subsets
: Long-Lesion, Diabetes

**“Best stent” showed good performance at
worst patient and lesion subsets**



Long lesion
Diabetes

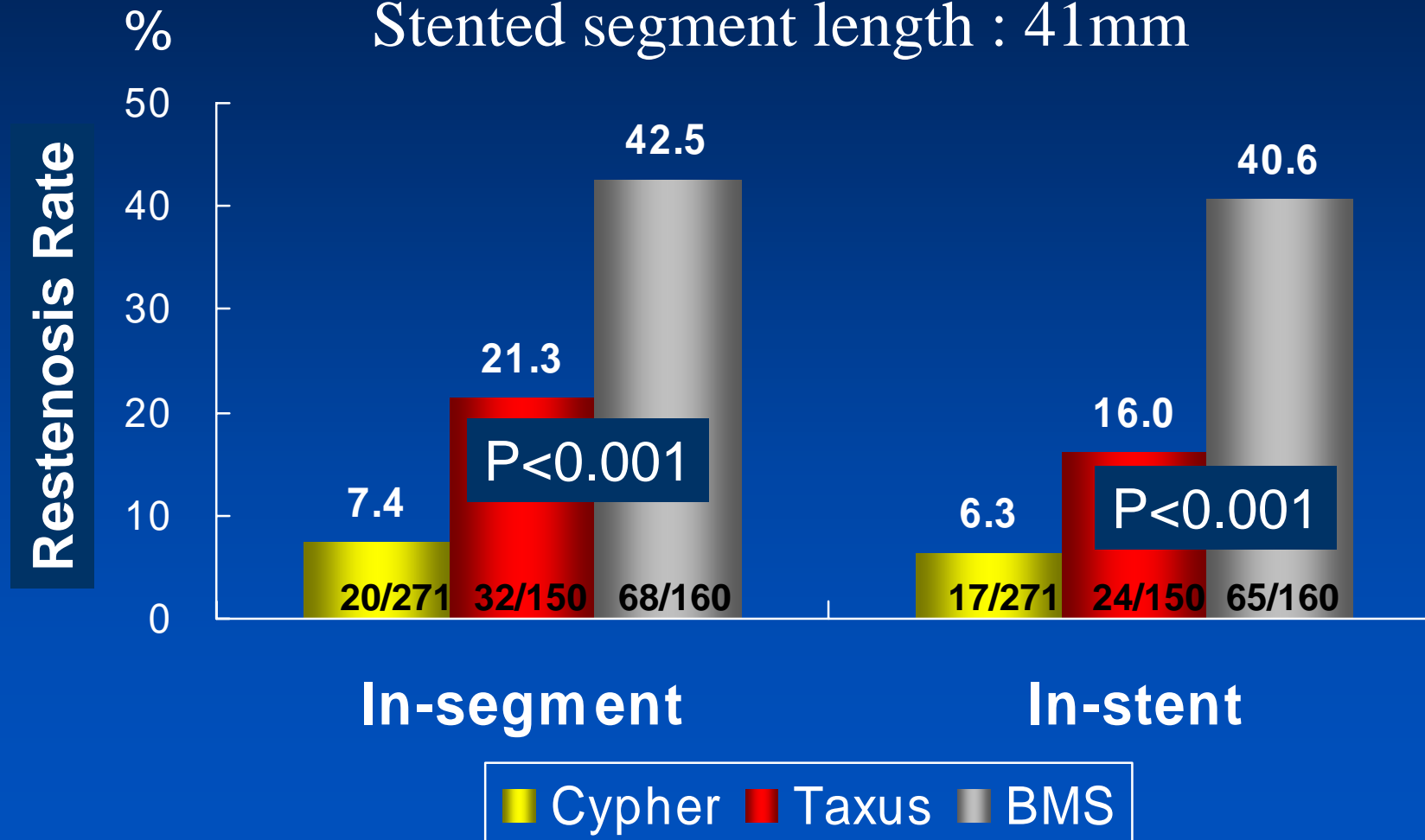
Cypher?
Taxus?
Endeavor Resolute?
Xience?
Promus?
Nobori?

DM and LONG-DES Series

Long DES-I Study

Multicenter
Registry
Study

Lesion length : 36 mm
Stented segment length : 41mm

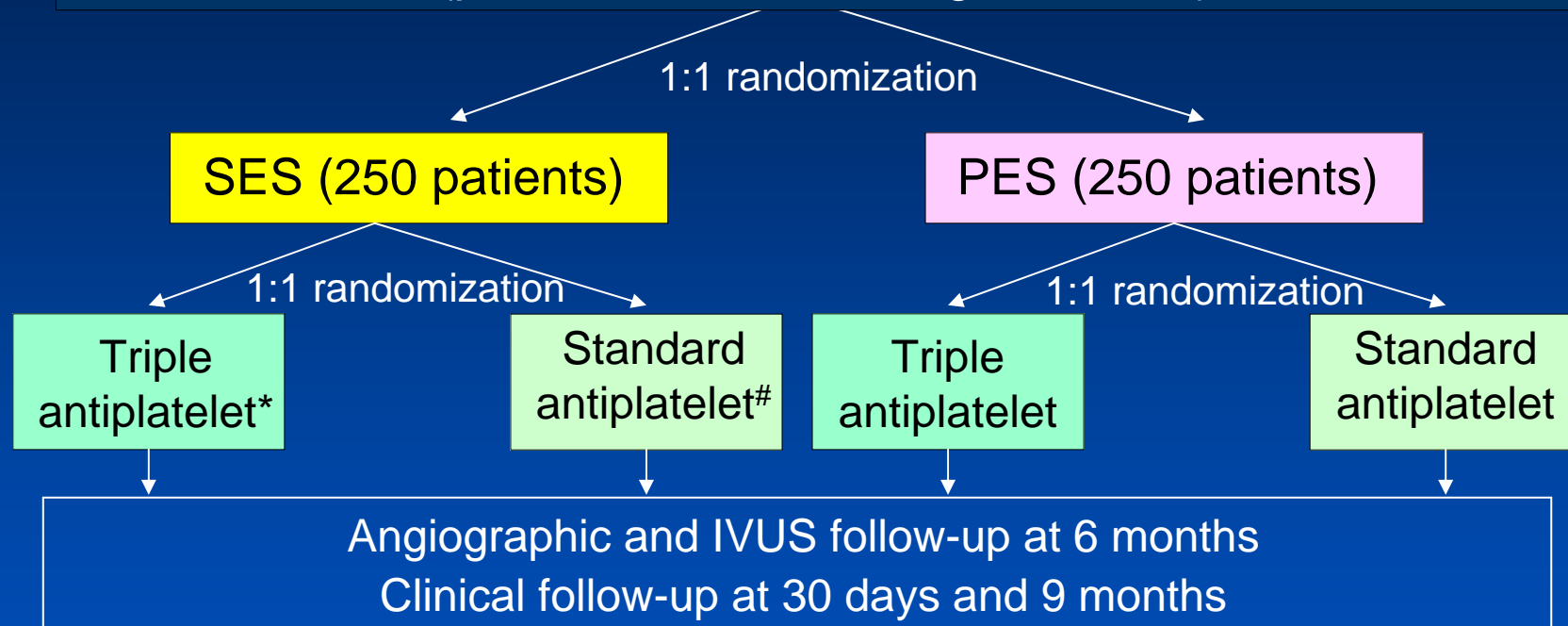


Kim et al, Catheter Cardiovasc Interv 2006;67:181-7

Long-DES II

Prospective,
Randomized
Multicenter trials

Long coronary lesions (>25mm) requiring single or multiple DES
(planned total stent length ≥ 32 mm)



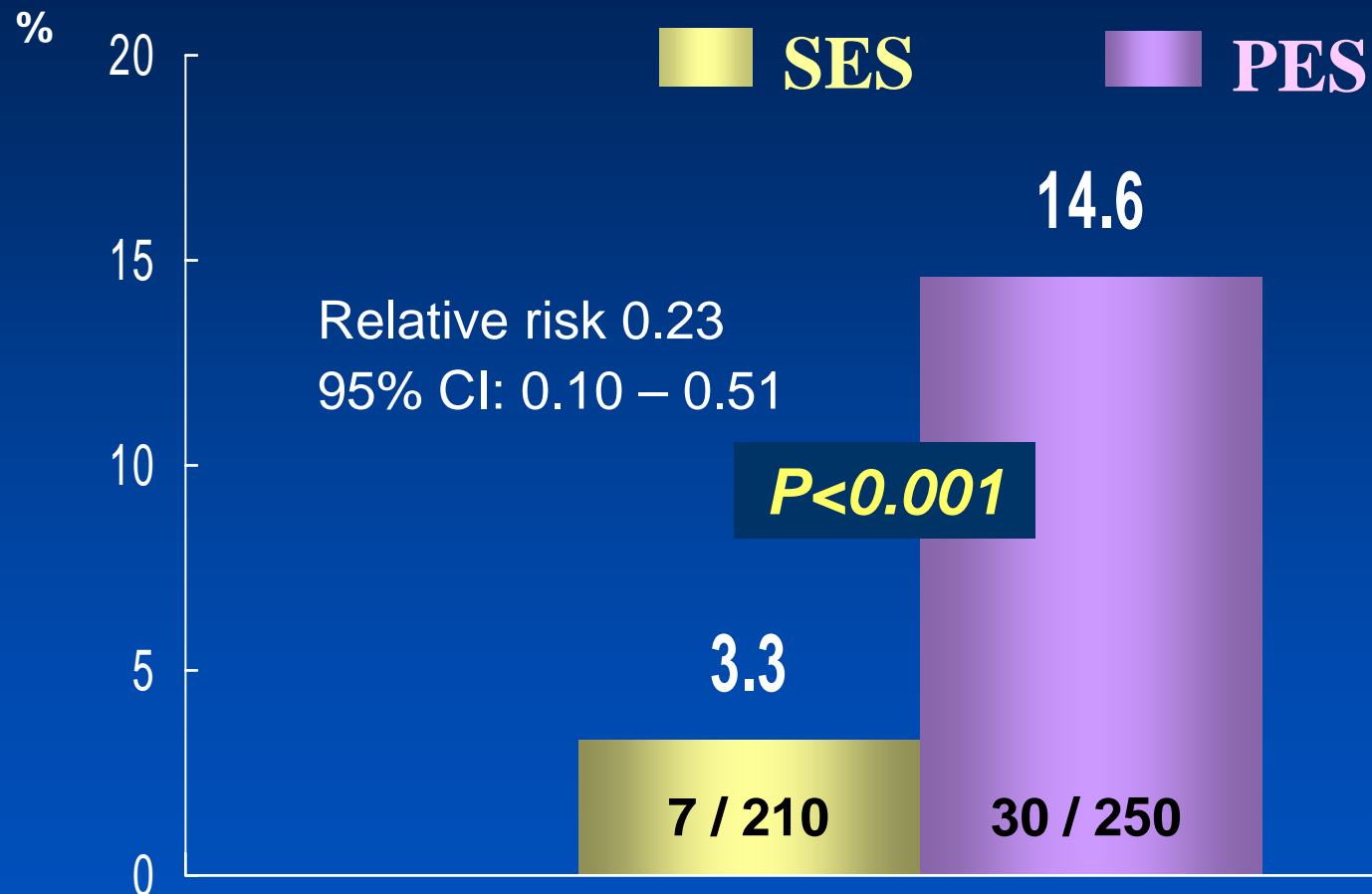
* Triple antiplatelet : aspirin plus clopidogrel plus cilostazol for 6 months

Standard antiplatelet : aspirin plus clopidogrel for 6 months

Primary endpoint:

1. Comparison of SES or PES: binary in-segment restenosis at 6 months
2. Comparison of triple and standard antiplatelet: in-stent late loss at 6 months

Primary Study End Point In-Segment Restenosis Rate



Kim YH, Long DES-II investigator, Circulation, 2006;114:2148-2153

Percutaneous Treatment of LONG Native
Coronary Lesions with Drug-Eluting Stent-III:
Sirolimus vs. Biolimus-eluting Stent

The LONG-DES V Trial

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Percutaneous treatment of LONG native coronary lesions
with Drug-Eluting Stent-V: Cypher vs. Nobori

AMC data

Long-DES-V Trial

Patients requiring PCI with DES for long coronary lesions:
Lesion length $\geq 25\text{mm}$ receiving single or multiple stents (total stent length $\geq 28\text{mm}$)

Stratified randomization by
• Enrolling sites

Sirolimus-eluting stent:
CYPHER
(n=250)

Biolimus A9-eluting stent:
NOBORI
(n=250)

9 months Angiographic follow-up
12 months Clinical follow-up

****Primary endpoint: In-segment late loss at 9 months angiographic follow-up**

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Study endpoints

Primary

In-segment late luminal loss at 9 Mo angio-FU

Secondary

- Death
- MI
- TLR and TVR
- Stent thrombosis
- Angiographic parameters at FU
- IVUS parameters at FU
- Procedural success

Major inclusion criteria

- Clinical indication for PCI (SA,US,NSTEMI)
- Angiographic criteria of long lesion
 - Native coronary lesion ($>50\%$ reduction in lumen diameter)
 - Lesion length ≥ 25 mm segment requiring single or multiple stent
- Men or women aged ≥ 18 years

Major exclusion criteria

- STEMI or cardiogenic shock
- LVEF <30%
- In-stent restenosis at target vessel
- Serum creatinine >2.0 mg/dl or dialysis
- Left main stenosis
- Limited life expectancy < 1 year
- No limitation for other lesion types (bifurcation, ostial, small vessel, etc)

Sample Size Calculation

- Assumptions for the primary endpoint
- Long-DES II: cypher late loss 0.24 ± 0.38
- Margin of Non-Inferiority for in-segment late loss 0.10 (equal to 40% of an assumed mean late loss of cypher)
- Non-inferiority trial, 80% power, one-sided α level 0.05, standard deviation=0.38, allocation ratio=1:1 and 15% not return for follow-up CAG
- 250 patients per group → total 500 patients needed

PCI protocol guideline

- Select index (target) lesion for enrolment
- Randomization after guide-wire passage
- Use same stents for all other lesions
- No limitation for stent number or length
- Predilation or direct stenting: O.K.
- DCA or Rota: O.K.
- Antiplatelet therapy:
 - aspirin lifelong
 - clopidogrel > at least 12 months
 - cilostazol use by physician discretion

Randomization and CRF

- Web-based randomization (1:1 ratio)
- Web-based CRF

Percutaneous Treatment of LONG Native Coronary Lesions with Drug-Eluting Stent-III

LONG-DES V

ID

Password



Randomized Comparison of Biolimus-Eluting
Stent versus Sirolimus-Eluting Stent
Implantation for De Novo Coronary Artery
DisEase in Patients with DIABETES Mellitus

The ESSENCE-DIABETES II Trial

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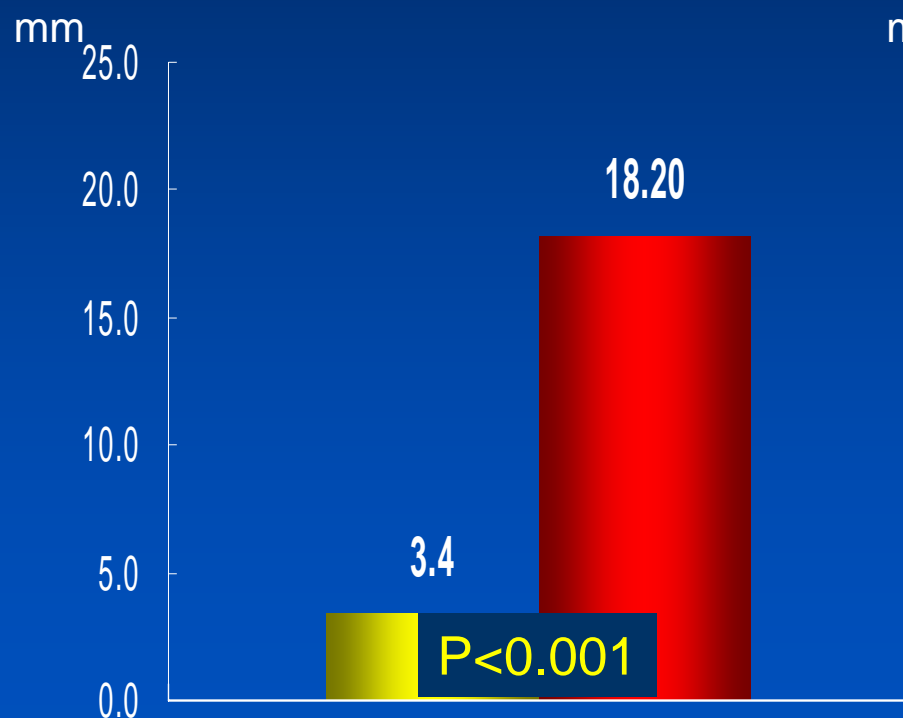
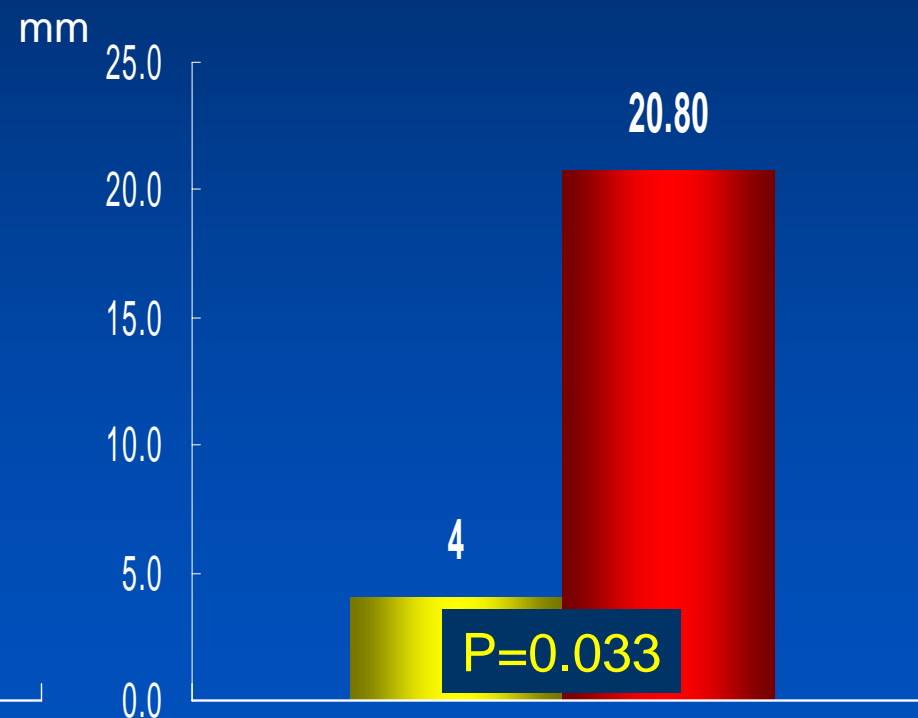
Background

- Diabetic patients often present unfavorable coronary anatomy with small and diffusely diseased vessels and exhibit exaggerated neointimal hyperplasia after BMS implantation as compared with non-diabetics.
- Although DES implantation significantly reduced the neointimal hyperplasia and angiographic restenosis compared to BMS in diabetic patients, presence of DM have been still associated with an increased risk of restenosis and unfavorable clinical outcomes in the era of DES.

Restenosis rate

■ SES

■ PES

In-stentIn-segment

ESSENCE-DIABETES II Trial

**Patients with de novo coronary lesions
requiring single or multiple stents in diabetic patients
(Total patients, N=280)**

1:1 randomization

**Nobori
(n=140)**

**CYPHER
(n=140)**

**8 month angiographic follow-up
1-year clinical follow-up**

Primary end-point: Angiographic in-segment late loss at 8-month angiography

Secondary end-point: Clinical outcomes at 12 month follow-up

IVUS results at 8 month angiographic follow-up (selected center)

Objective

- To establish the safety and effectiveness of coronary stenting with the Nobori stent compared to the Cypher stent in the treatment of de novo coronary stenosis in patients with diabetic patients

Inclusion Criteria

Clinical

- Diabetic patients treated with OHA or Insulin
- Patients with angina and documented ischemia or patients with documented silent ischemia
- Age >18 years, <75 ages
- Written informed consent

Angiographic

- *De novo* coronary lesion suitable for stent implantation
- Target lesion stenosis >50% by visual estimate
- Reference vessel size ≥ 2.5 mm by visual estimation

Exclusion Criteria

- Contraindication to aspirin, clopidogrel
- Left main disease
- Graft vessel stenosis
- LVEF<30%
- ST elevation AMI
- History of bleeding diathesis or coagulopathy
- Renal dysfunction ($\text{Cr} \geq 2.0\text{mg/dL}$)
- Life expectancy < 1 year
- Inability to follow the protocol
- Bifurcation lesion requiring a planned stenting in the side branch

Primary Endpoint

- Comparison of Nobori and Cypher stent: In-segment late loss at 8- month angiographic follow-up study
- Target lesion: 1st treated lesion meeting inclusion criteria (all lesion should be treated with allocated stent)

Secondary Endpoint

In-stent late loss

- In-stent and In-segment restenosis
- MACE: death, MI, and TLR at 12 months
- TVR
- Stent thrombosis during 12 months (ARC criteria)

Sample Size Calculation

- Assumptions for the primary endpoint
 - Cypher in-segment late loss: 0.43 mm
 - Non-inferiority margin: 0.15 (35% of an assumed mean late loss after the implantation of Cypher)
 - Standard deviation: 0.45 mm
 - Significant level α (one-sided): 0.05
 - Power: 80% to reject null hypothesis
 - Assumption; 20% follow-up loss of angiographic re-study
 - Sample size: total 280 patients (140 patients per group)

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