

MDP477. The Effects Of Anacetrapib Therapy On Occlusive Vascular Events During Post-Trial Follow-Up of the REVEAL Randomized Trial

Presented on behalf of the REVEAL Collaborative Group

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Background

- In statin trials there is a lag to onset of benefit and a persistence of effect for several years beyond the end of treatment
- Anacetrapib is a potent inhibitor of Cholesteryl Ester Transfer Protein (CETP)
 which doubles HDL-cholesterol and lowers LDL-cholesterol

- Anacetrapib accumulates in adipose tissue during prolonged dosing
- Therefore additional follow-up of REVEAL trial participants was planned





REVEAL Trial Design

Eligibility: 30,449 patients aged over 50 years with occlusive vascular disease

Background statin: Atorvastatin 20 or 80 mg daily (China: 10 or 20 mg)

Randomized: Anacetrapib 100 mg daily vs. matching placebo

In-Trial Follow-Up: median 4.1 years

Post-Trial Follow-Up: median 2.3 years off study treatment, biannual telephone interview/medical record review

Primary outcome: Major Coronary Event

(i.e. Coronary death, myocardial infarction, or coronary revascularization)





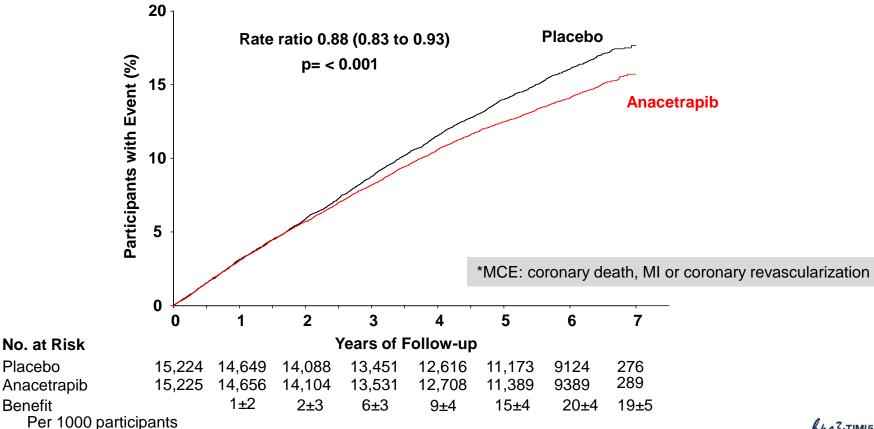
Baseline Characteristics

Characteristic		Total
		(N = 30,449)
Age (years)	Mean	67
Gender	Male	25,534 (84%)
Region	Europe	15,738 (52%)
	North America	6082 (20%)
	China	8629 (28%)
Prior Disease	Coronary heart disease	26,679 (88%)
	Cerebrovascular disease	6781 (22%)
	Peripheral arterial disease	2435 (8%)
	Diabetes mellitus	11,320 (37%)





Primary Endpoint: Major Coronary Event*

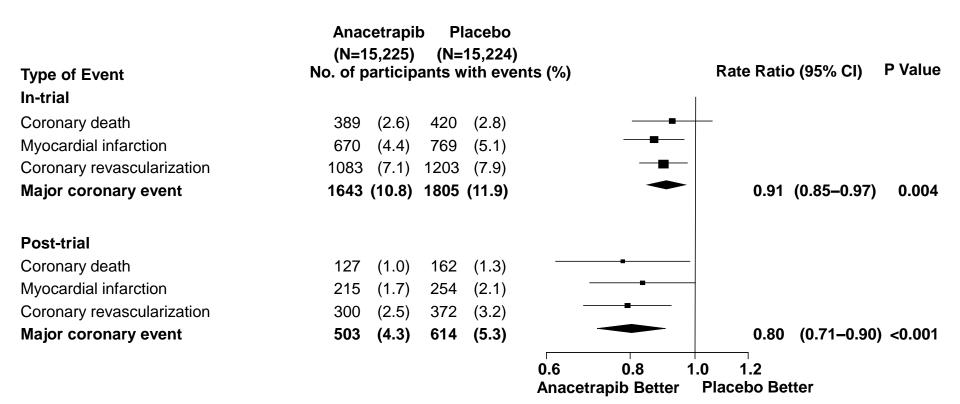




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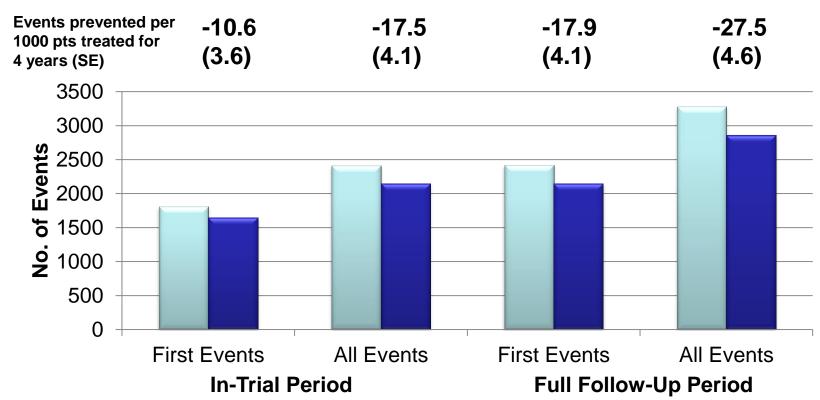
Components of Primary Endpoint by Trial Period







Effect on Recurrent Major Coronary Events

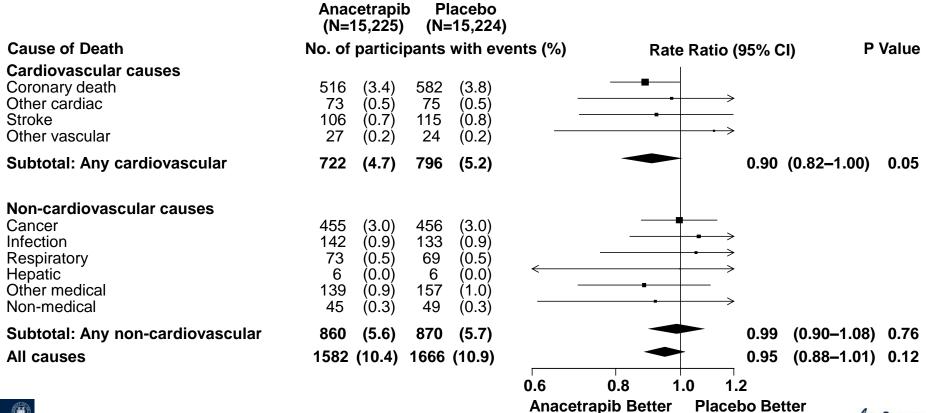






Effect on Mortality

(Overall and by Cause: Full Follow-Up Period)





Conclusion

- Between-group differences in the risk of coronary death emerged in later years of follow-up that were not seen in-trial
- Absolute reduction in MCE at 6 years was nearly double that seen at the end of the 4 year treatment period.
- No safety concerns emerged for non-vascular mortality or morbidity
- Results reinforce importance of post-trial follow-up in lipid-modifying trials to evaluate the efficacy and safety



