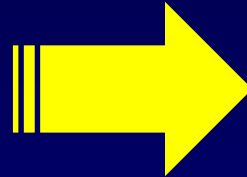


Tailored Antiplatelet Therapy: Frustrated But Not Gone

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Uses of Platelet Function Testing

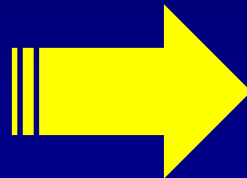
DIAGNOSTIC TEST



Outcome has happened

- Is there evidence of a P2Y₁₂ antagonist effect?

PROGNOSTIC TEST



Outcome has not yet occurred

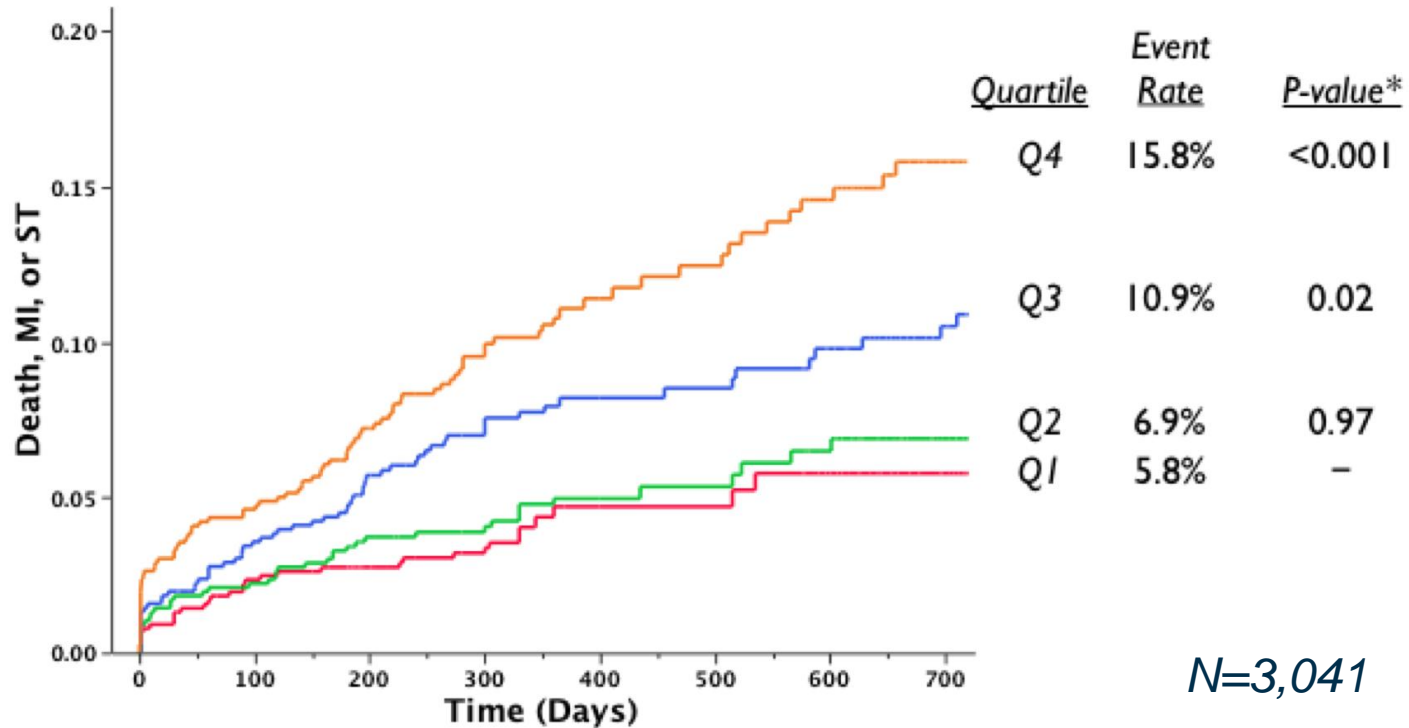
- What is the risk of a CV event?

Assessment of diagnostic and prognostic utility differ!!

What We Talk About When We Talk About Risk

Type of use	Measure Description	Examples
Diagnostic Testing		
	Test characteristics	Sensitivity and specificity Positive predictive value Negative predictive value
	Discrimination	ROC curve (c-statistic)
	Likelihood ratio	
Risk Prediction		
	Association	Odds ratio Hazard ratio Relative risk
	Discrimination	ROC curve (AUC, c-statistic)
	Calibration	Hosmer-Lemeshow goodness of fit
	Reclassification	Net reclassification improvement

On-Clopidogrel Platelet Reactivity & Ischemic Events Post-PCI: A Patient-Level Meta-Analysis

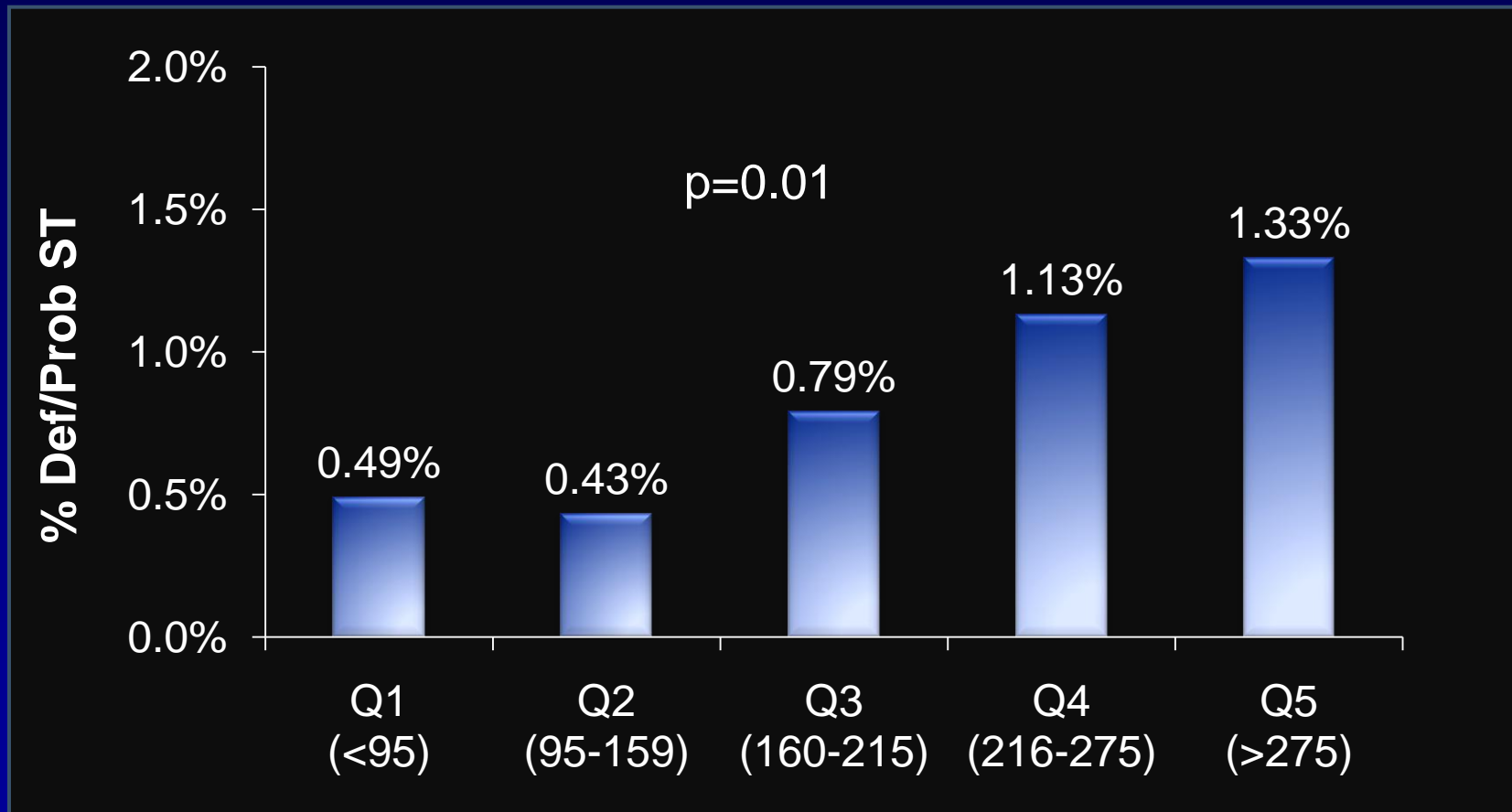


No. at risk				
Q1	765	639	179	169
Q2	761	611	249	237
Q3	757	595	294	271
Q4	758	588	252	224

Non-ACS pts with high reactivity : HR 2.47 (1.79–3.40), P<0.0001

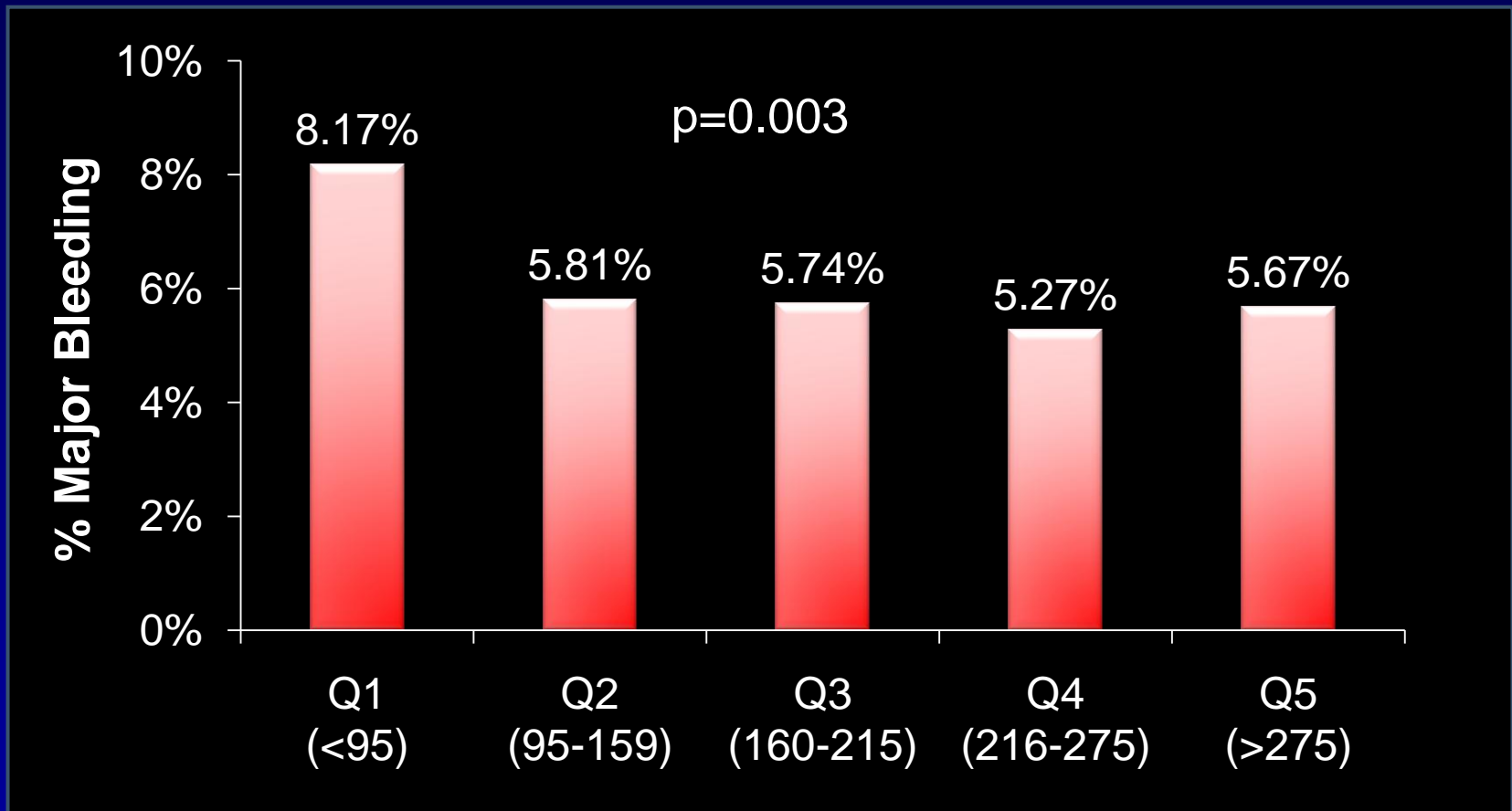
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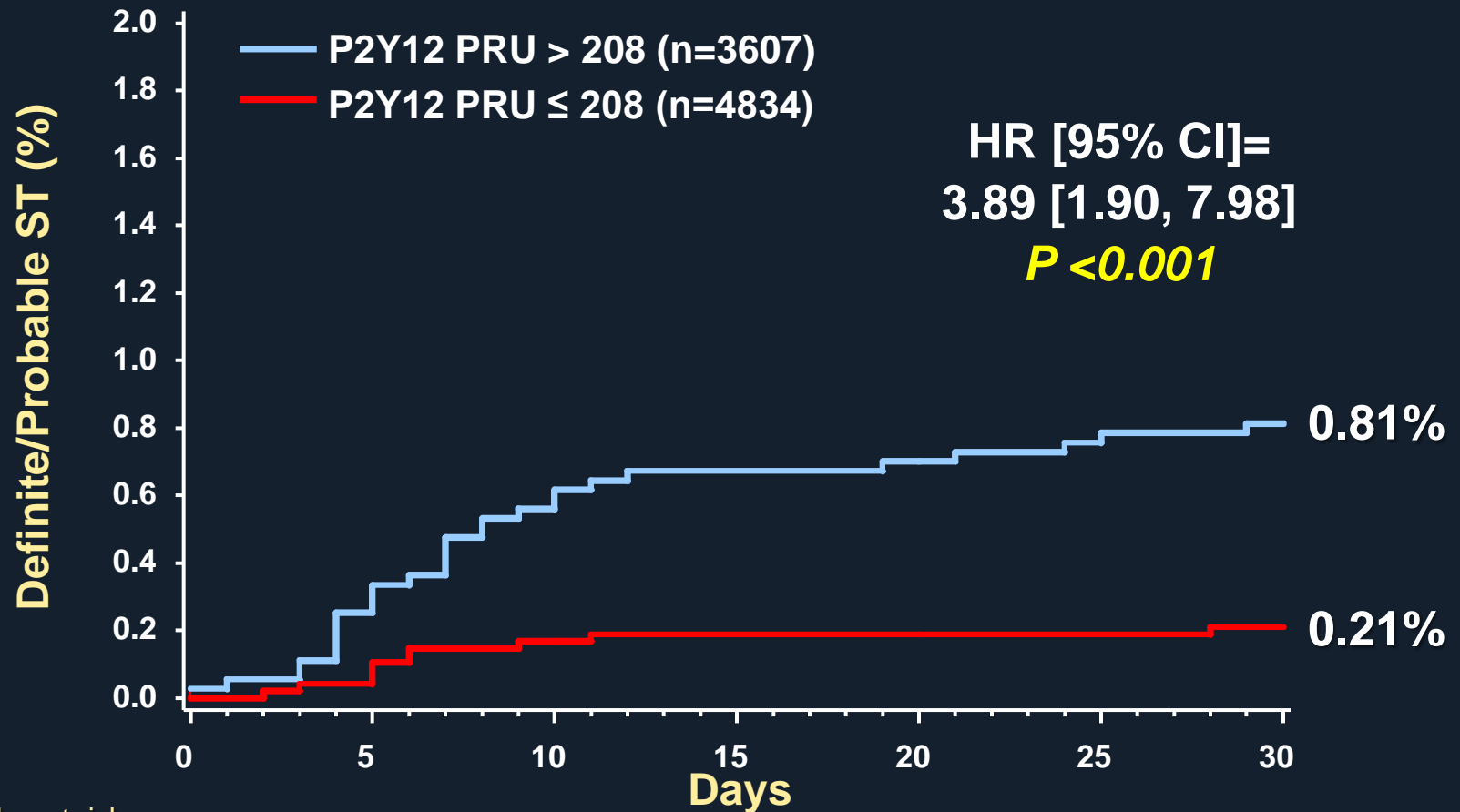
ADAPT DES at 1 Year: Bleeding by PRU Quintiles

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ADAPT-DES: Relationship Between VerifyNow P2Y12 PRU and Stent Thrombosis within 30 Days

Definite or probable stent thrombosis



Number at risk

>208 PRU	3607	3540	3534	3482
≤208 PRU	4834	4754	4752	4686

ADAPT-DES: Multivariable (Cox PHR) models of 30-day stent thrombosis stratified by propensity quintiles

Definite stent thrombosis

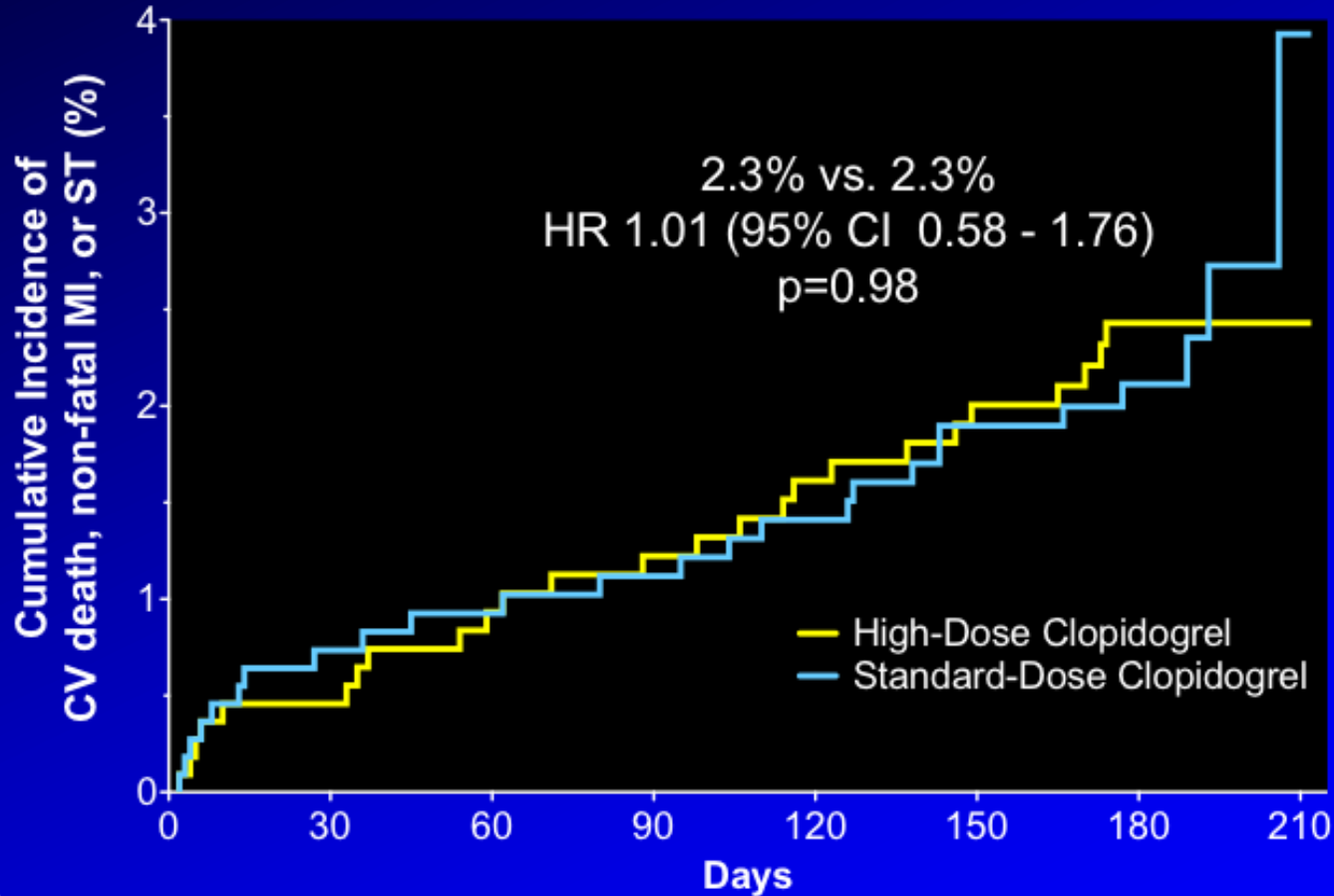
VerifyNow test P2Y12	N at risk	N events	Adj. HR* [95%CI]	P value	Attributable events	Attributable percent
P2Y12 PRU >208 [†]	8439	27	5.36 [1.89, 15.21]	0.002	17.9 [10.4, 20.6]	66.3% [38.3%, 76.1%]
P2Y12 PRU ≥230 [†]	8439	27	4.46 [1.80, 11.03]	0.001	14.7 [8.5, 17.3]	54.6% [31.4%, 64.0%]

*Adjusted for non-ACS vs NSTEMI vs STEMI, diabetes vs no diabetes, and stent length
Model c-statistics = 0.753, 0.721, 0.722

[†]Pre-specified measures

Primary Endpoint: CV Death, MI, Stent Thrombosis

Only 10% of patients with +Tn



No. at Risk

High Dose Clopidogrel	1109	1056	1029	1017	1007	998	747	54
Standard Dose Clopidogrel	1105	1057	1028	1020	1015	1005	773	53

Observed event rates are listed; P value by log rank test.

GRAVITAS: Lower Reactivity Over Course of Trial Associated with Reduced With CV Death, MI, ST at 60 days

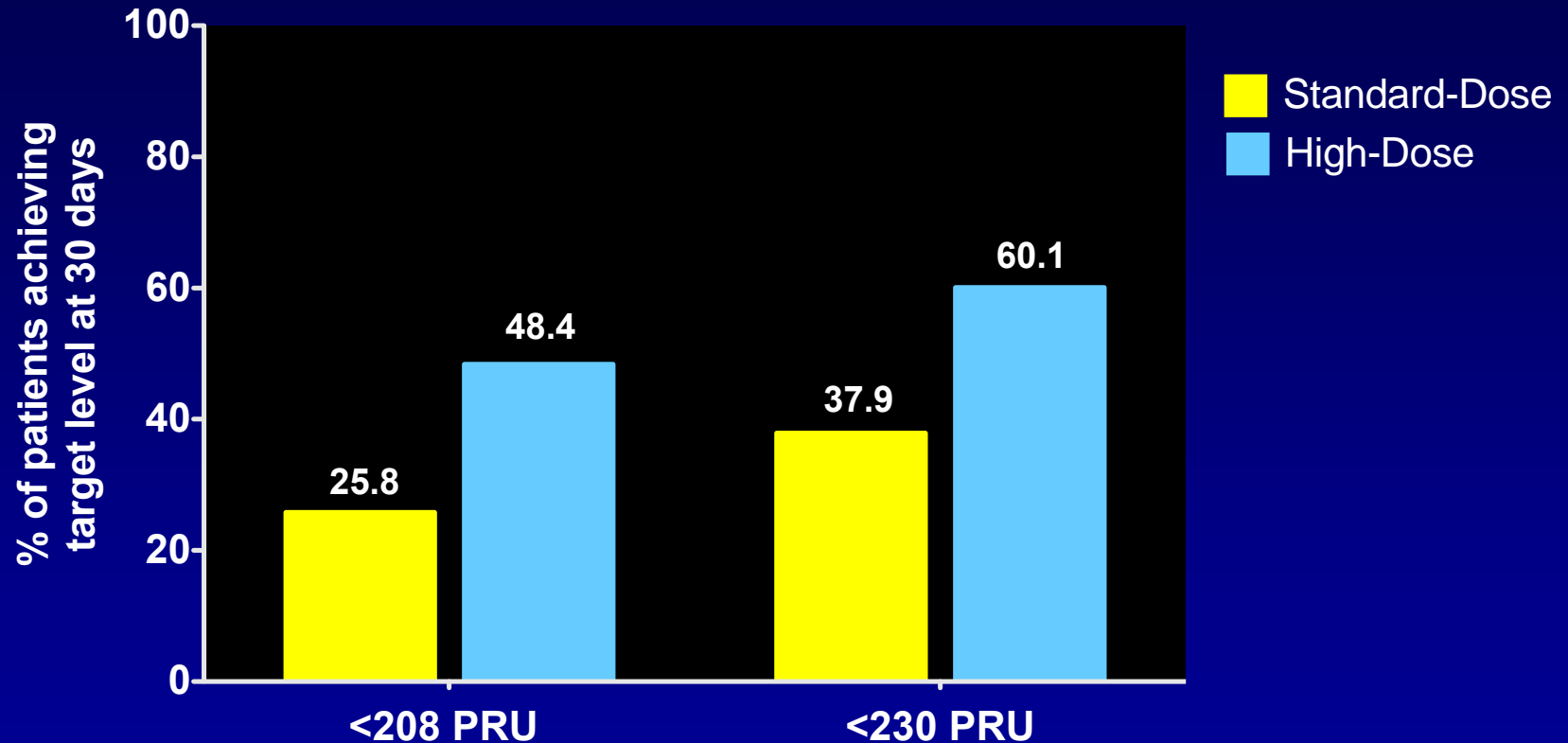
N=2796



*On-treatment reactivity treated as a time-varying covariate

CrCl = creatinine clearance, ACS = acute coronary syndrome, MI = myocardial infarction

Achieved Levels of On-Treatment Reactivity at 30-Days Stratified By Randomized Treatment Arm

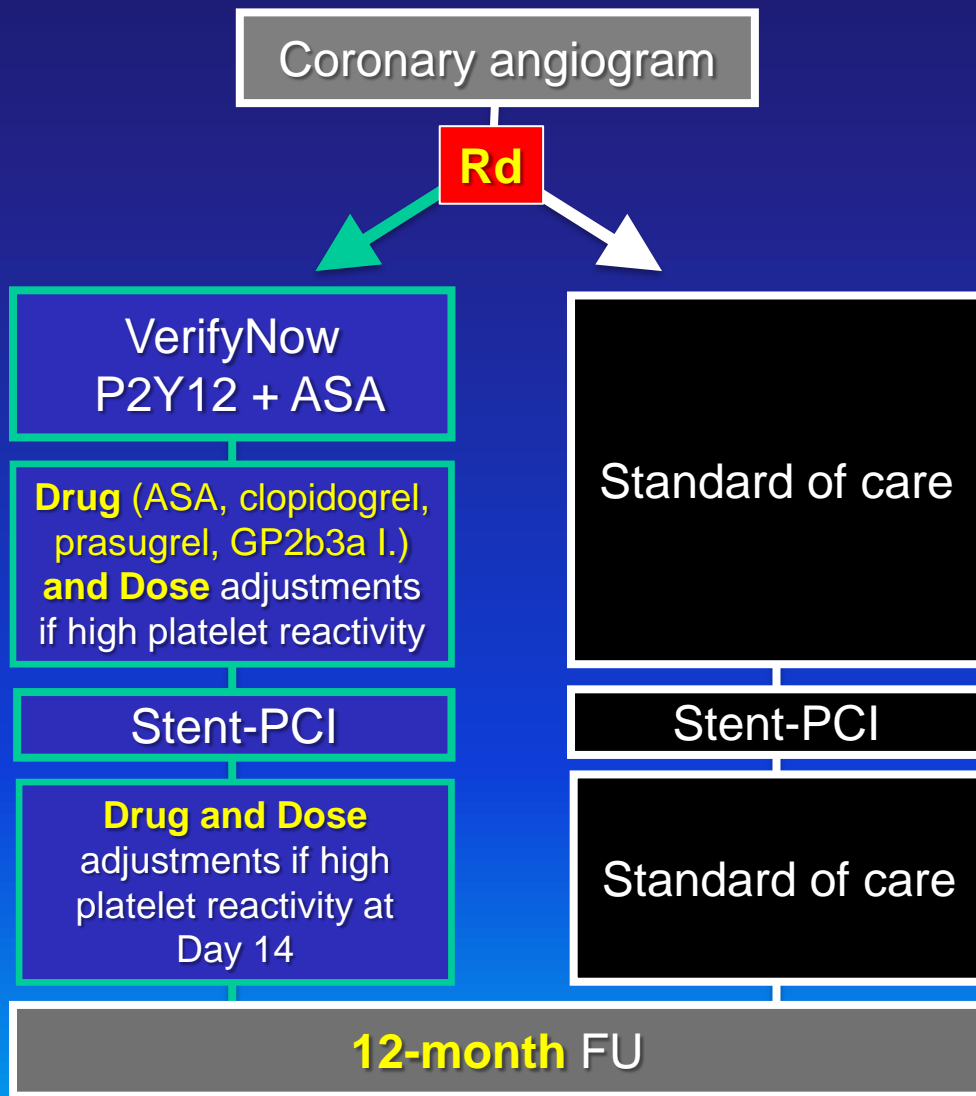


HD group, CV events according to PRU <208: **HR 0.48 [95%CI, 0.18 to 1.25], P=0.14**

→ *Less than half of patients with high-dose clopidogrel achieved “therapeutic” PRU*



ARCTIC trial design



Primary endpoint at 12 months:

- Death, MI, stroke, stent thrombosis, urgent revascularization

Statistical considerations:

- Assuming an annual risk of 9% and a 33% relative risk reduction (α risk at 5% and error β of 20%, bilateral test), 2,466 patients were necessary to demonstrate the superiority of the strategy of monitoring and adjustment

73% elective, 27% stabilized NSTEMI-ACS (?USA), no STEMI



In-Lab monitoring and adjustment



	Conventional (n=1227)	Monitoring (n=1213)
Aspirin poor responders - %	NA	7.6
→ On-table aspirin loading in poor responders - %	NA	→ 85
Thienopyridine poor responders - %	NA	35
→ On-table clopi. loading in poor responders - %	NA	→ 80
→ On-table prasugrel loading in poor responders - %	NA	→ 3.3
→ On-table GP IIb/IIIa↓ loading in poor responders - %	NA	→ 80

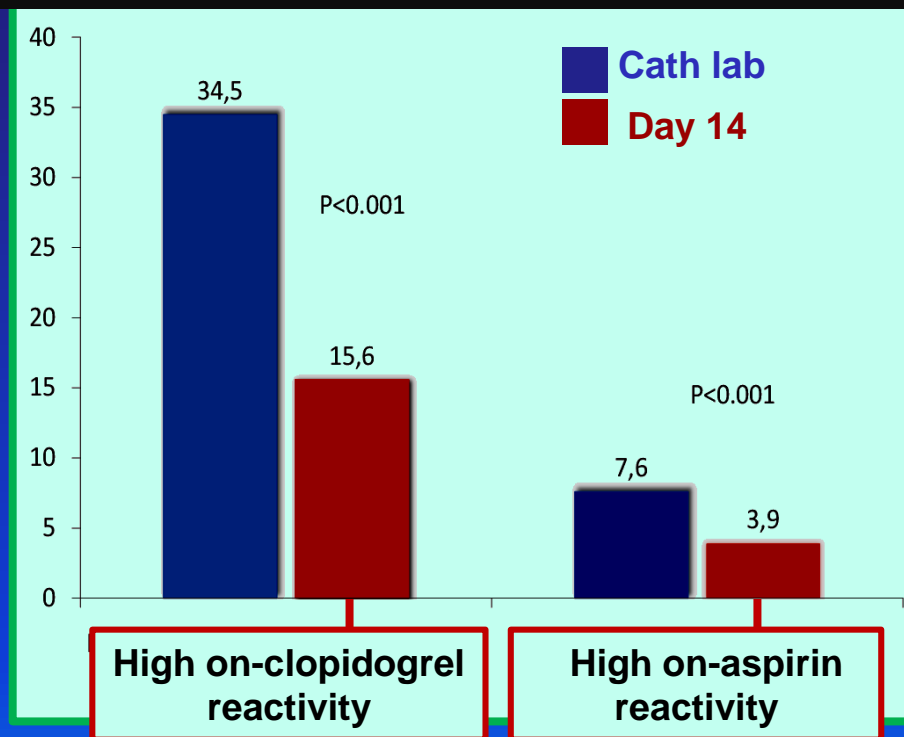
Predominant intervention after procedure: double-dose clopidogrel!



Monitoring and adjustment at Day 14



Effect of HD clopidogrel similar to that seen in GRAVITAS



43% had their clopidogrel MD increased
17% were put on prasugrel MD

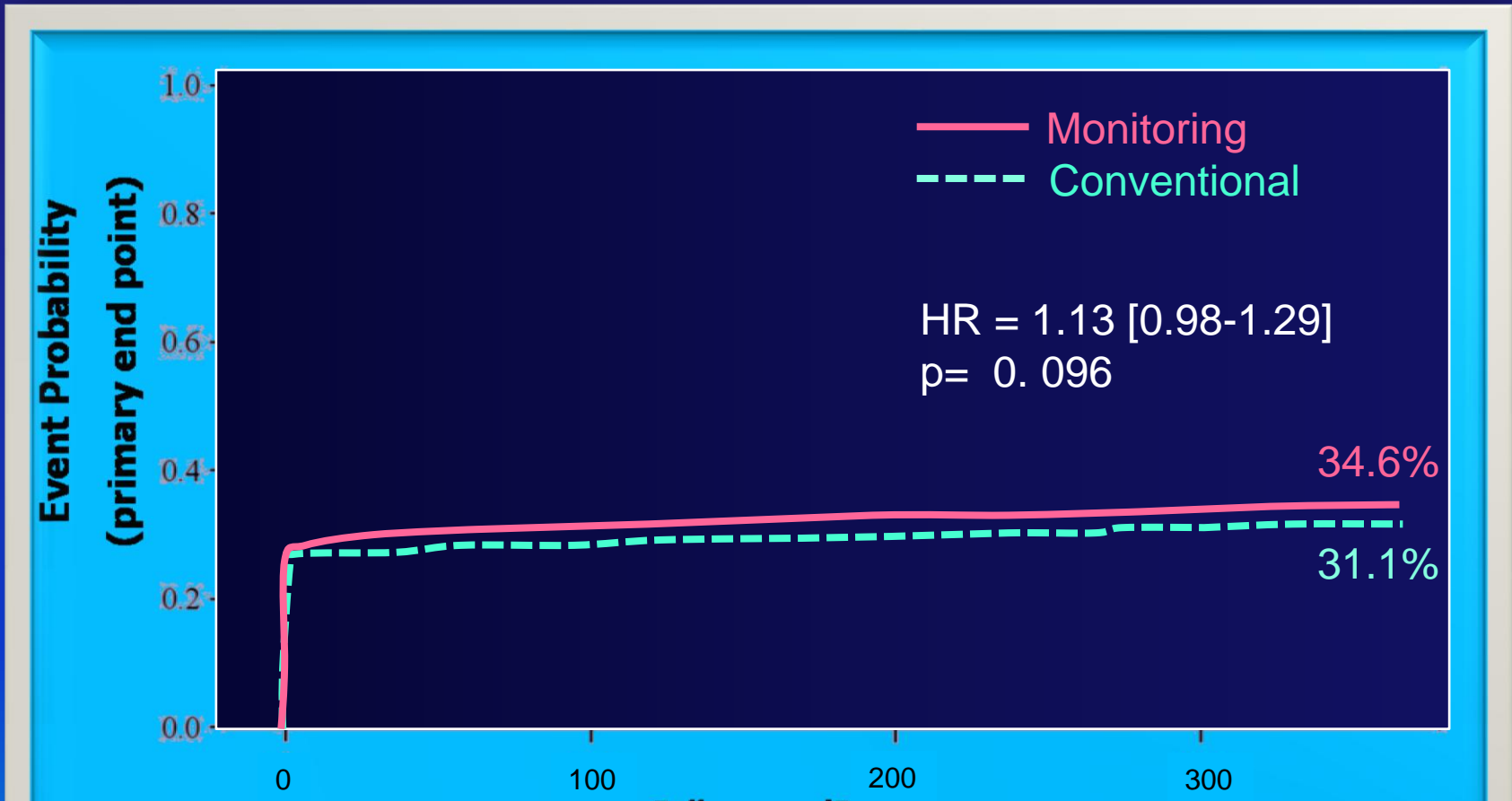
46% had their aspirin MD increased



Primary Endpoint to 1 year



Death, MI, stroke, stent thrombosis, urgent revascularization

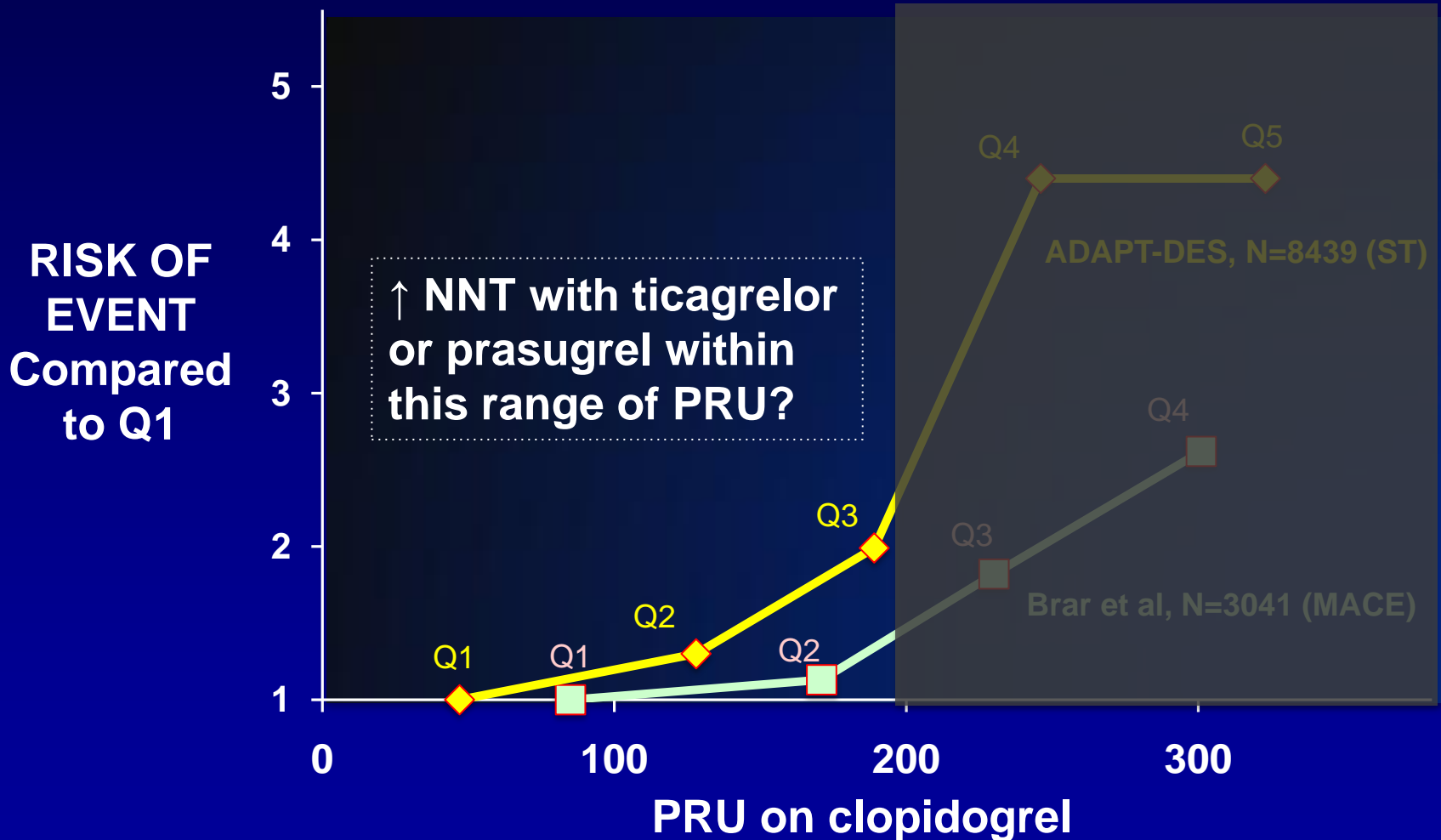


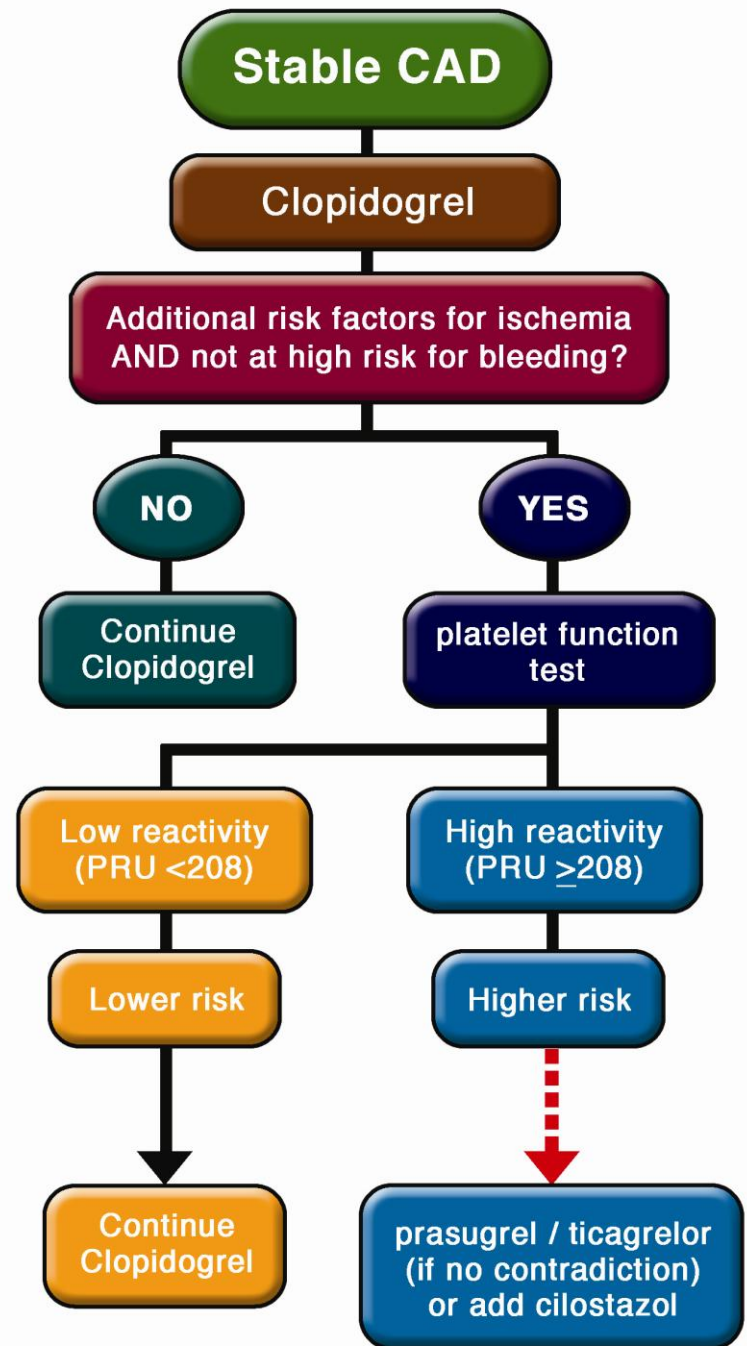
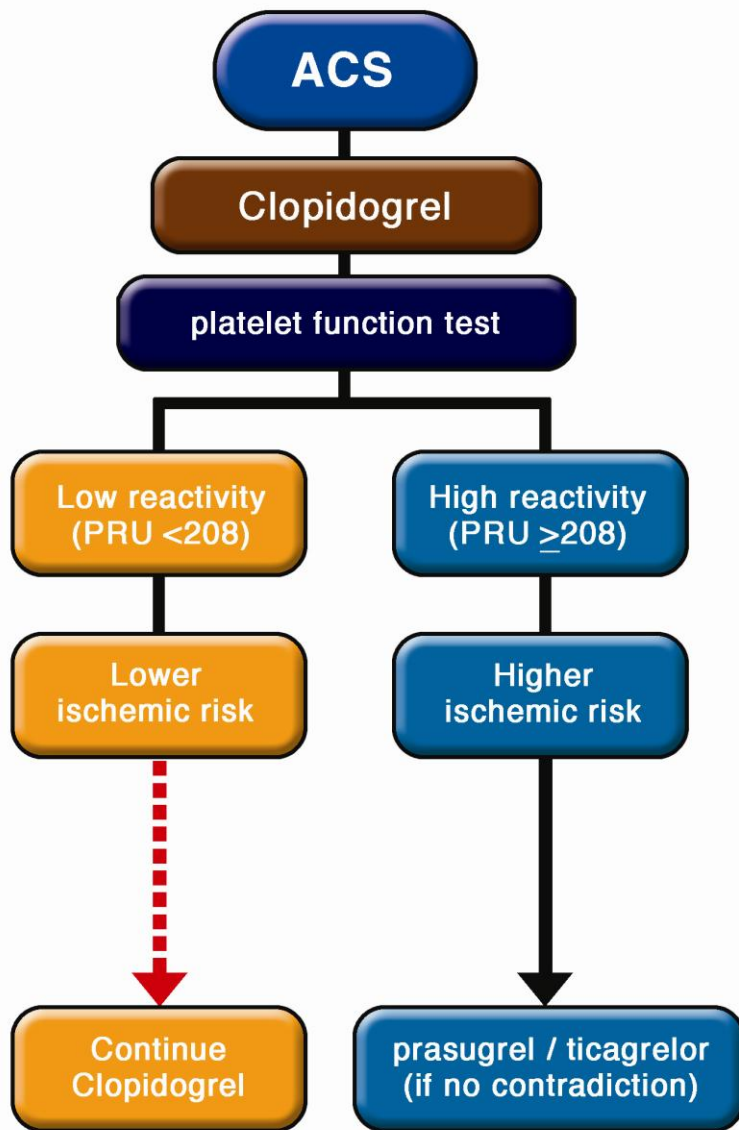
Endpoint driven by **periprocedural MI**, defined as $Tn > 3x$ ULN from single blood draw 6hrs after procedure

Why Not Prasugrel or Ticagrelor for All ACS Patients?

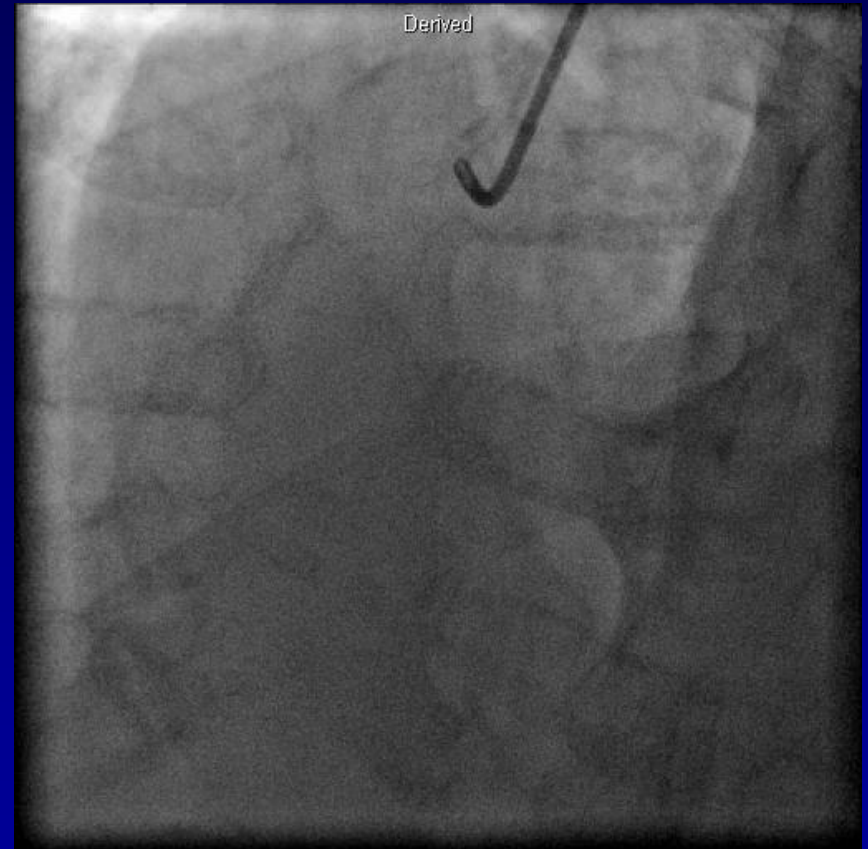
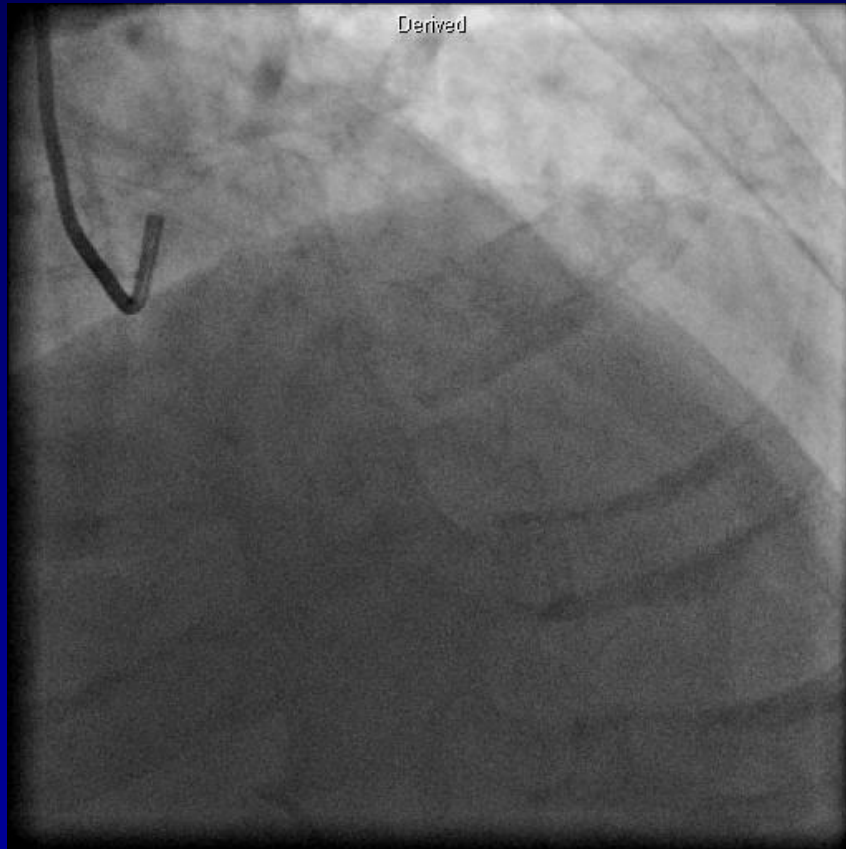
- EXPENSIVE
- BLEEDING RISK
- AHA/ACC guidelines do not recommend one over the other
- → Only fraction of ACS patients are being treated with these agents despite being available for several years
- Can PFT help us *select the most appropriate patient for clopidogrel or a newer oral P2Y12 inhibitor?*

Events in >11,000 PCI Patients According to PFT: By Necessity, Less Benefit With More Expensive and Potent Agents In Patients with Good Clopidogrel Effect



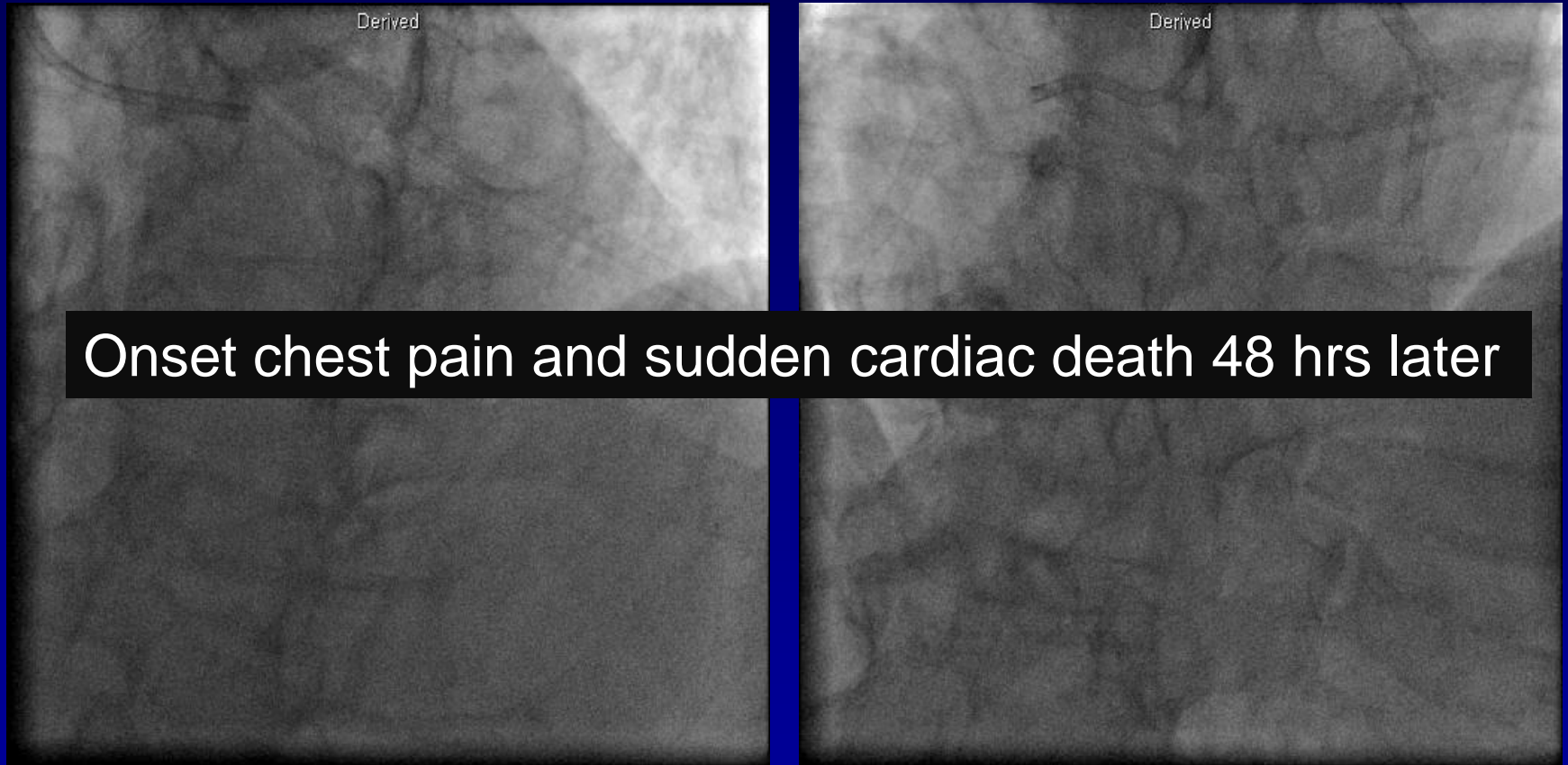


61 year-old male, HTN, dyslipidemia, angina, USA (nl troponin and ECG)



SYNTAX score 24; Adamantly refused CABG after family discussion

2 DES in LAD, 3 DES in RCA



Already on clopidogrel; was discharged home on clopidogrel 75mg daily: No PFT

Conclusions

- Large, observational studies and post-hoc analysis of GRAVITAS support the contention that platelet reactivity is a strong prognostic marker for events post-PCI
- No randomized trial data to support adjustment of DAPT after PCI by PFT (limitations: elective pts, high-dose clopidogrel, underpowered for post-discharge events)
- PFT could be incorporated into a treatment strategy for ACS-PCI to identify the patients who would get the most benefit from costly newer agents.
- Models for elective or “low-risk” USA patients to identify those most at-risk for ST who may benefit from PFT are needed.