

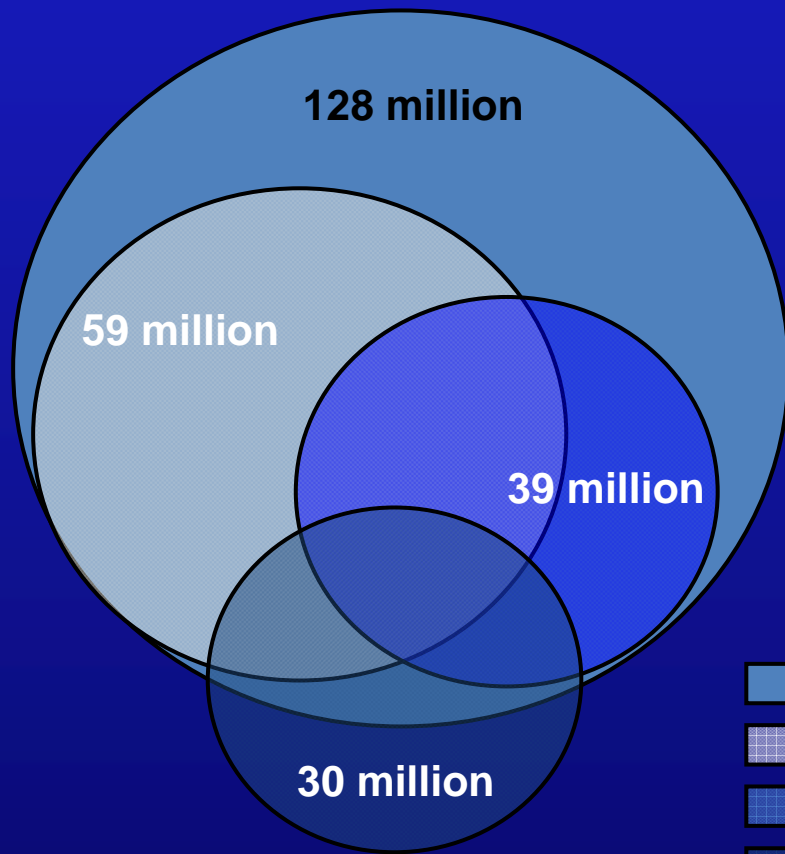
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# Improving Effect of ARB to Asian Hypertension Patients

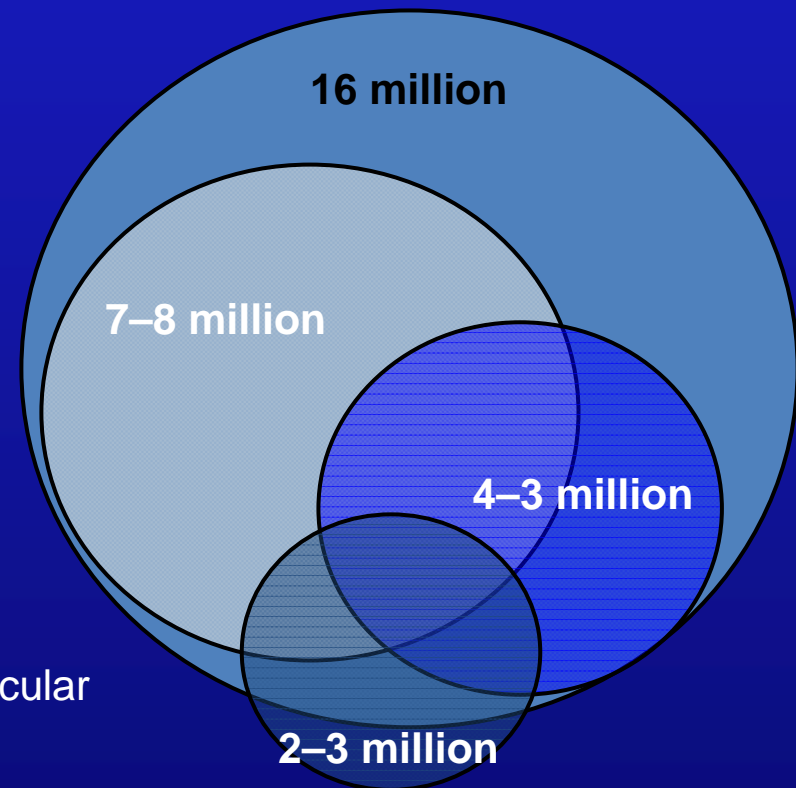
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# Hypertension is the most powerful risk factor for cardiovascular morbidity and mortality

Global burden of disease

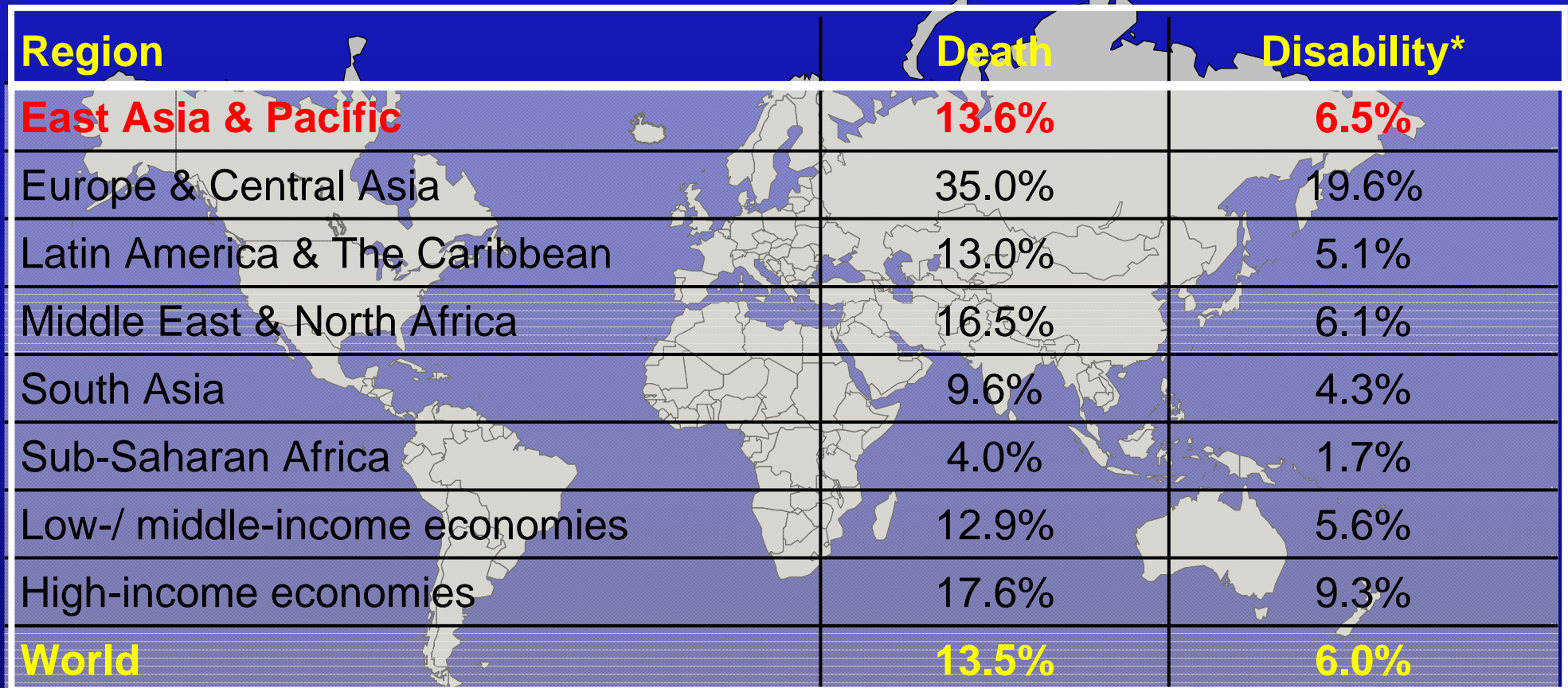


Global mortality



- All cardiovascular
- High BP
- High cholesterol
- Overweight and obesity

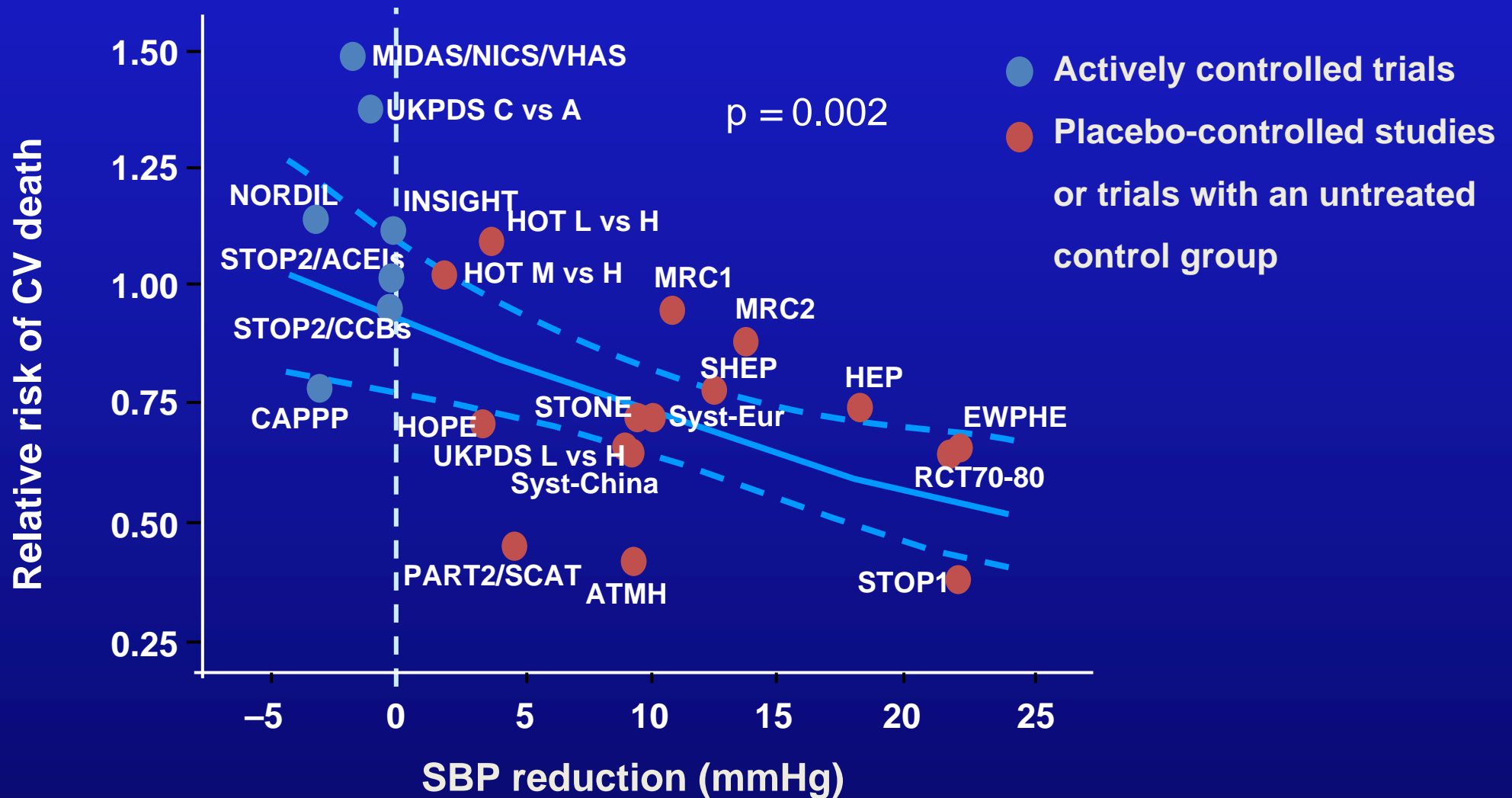
# How about hypertension in Asia



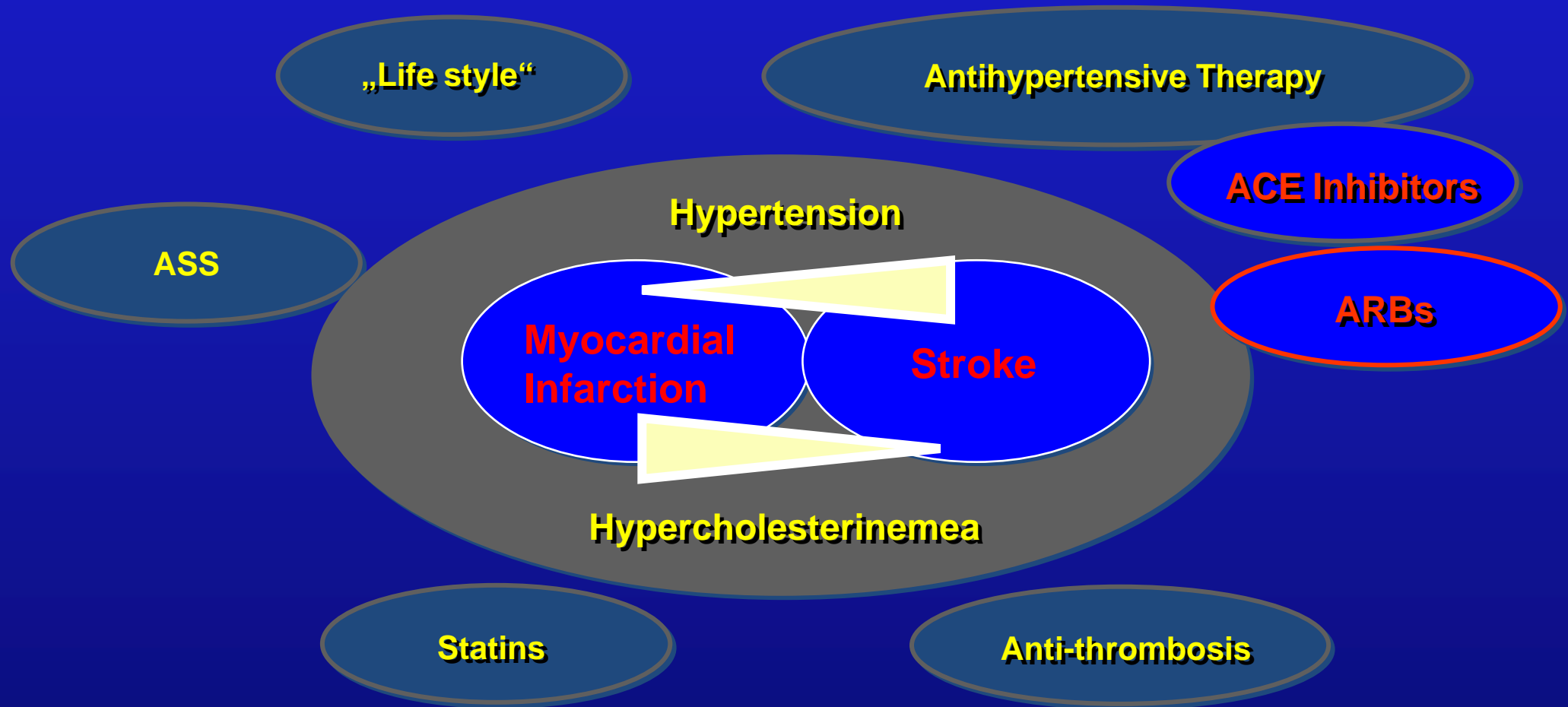
Region	Death	Disability*
<b>East Asia &amp; Pacific</b>	<b>13.6%</b>	<b>6.5%</b>
Europe & Central Asia	35.0%	19.6%
Latin America & The Caribbean	13.0%	5.1%
Middle East & North Africa	16.5%	6.1%
South Asia	9.6%	4.3%
Sub-Saharan Africa	4.0%	1.7%
Low-/ middle-income economies	12.9%	5.6%
High-income economies	17.6%	9.3%
<b>World</b>	<b>13.5%</b>	<b>6.0%</b>

\* Disability-adjusted life years

# BP reduction reduces CV risk



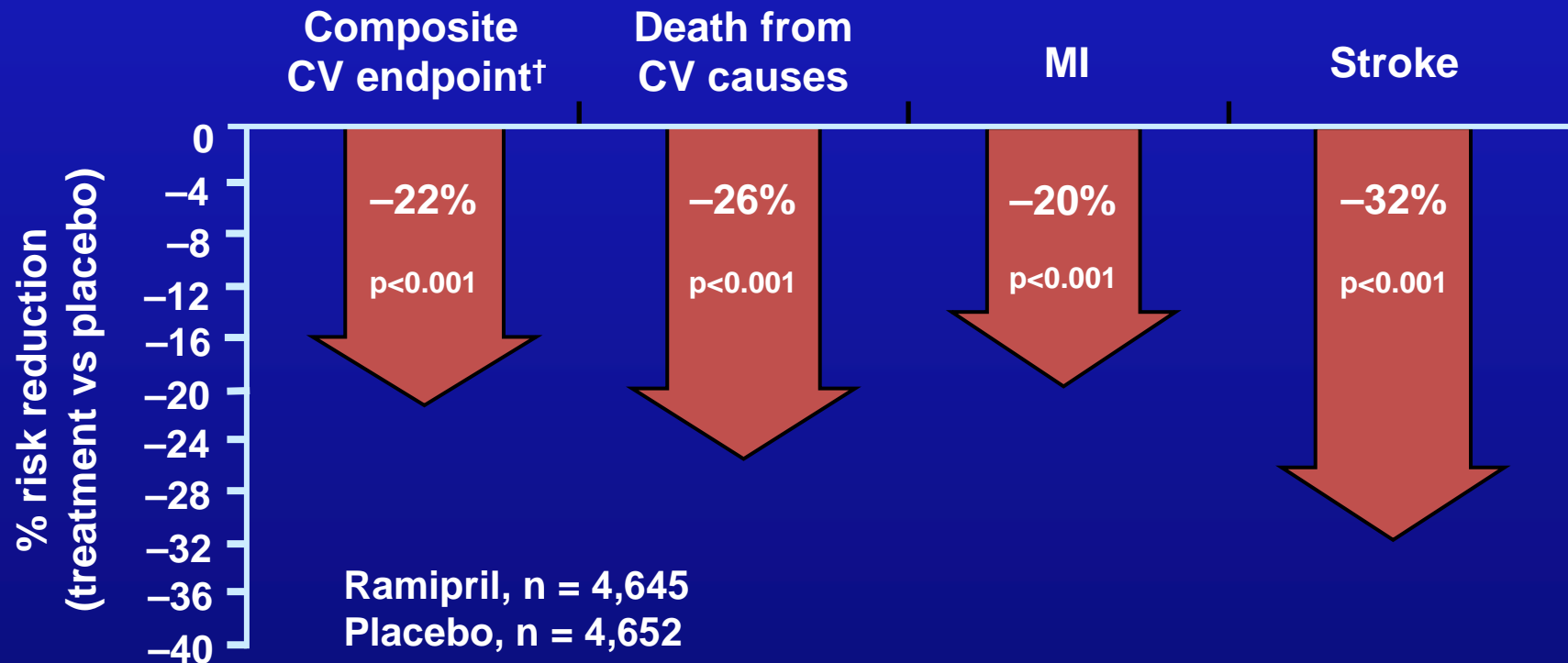
# Interaction between Risk and Therapy



**RAS-Inhibition – CV Global Protection?**

# The ACEi ramipril reduces CV mortality and morbidity in CV high-risk patients

**HOPE:** CV high-risk patients; mean baseline SBP/DBP 139/79 mmHg



† Composite CV endpoint = death from CV causes + MI + stroke  
HOPE = Heart Outcomes Prevention Evaluation

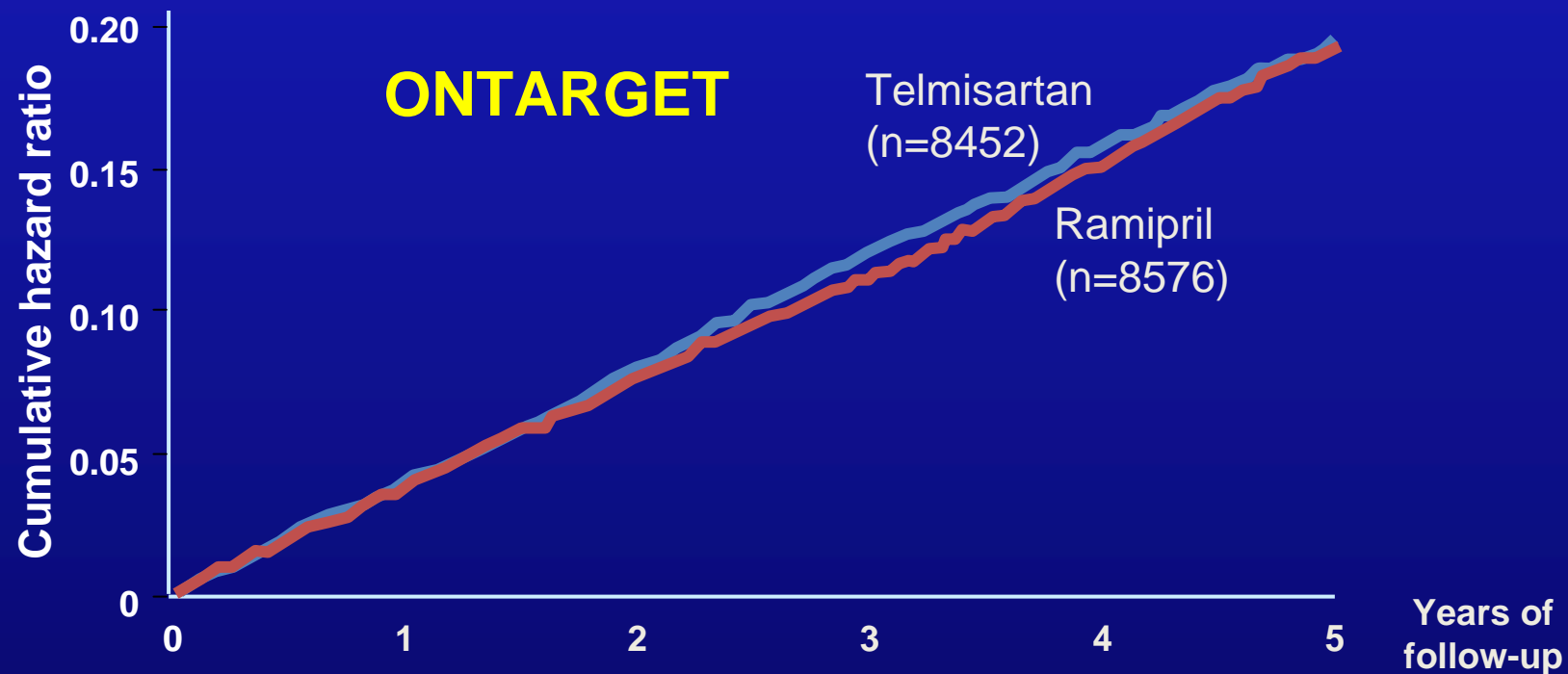
# Concerns about Angiotensin receptor blockers (ARB)

- ARBs 'may increase myocardial infarction' : **ARB-MI Paradox**  
Verma and Strauss. BMJ 2004;329:1248
- There were similar BP-dependent effects of ACE inhibitors and ARBs for the risk of stroke, coronary artery disease, & heart failure. And only for ACE inhibitors but **not for ARBs**, was there evidence of a **BP-independent effect** on the risk of major coronary disease events.  
BP lowering treatment trialists collaboration, J Hypertens 2007;25:951

# The ARB telmisartan is similarly effective to ACE inhibitor ramipril in preventing CV events in CV high-risk patients

## Reduction in composite CV risk

(Primary endpoint: CV mortality, non-fatal MI, hospitalisation for CHF, non-fatal stroke)





# Valsartan in a Japanese population with HT and other CVD (Jikei Heart Study):

*a randomised, open-label, blinded  
endpoint morbidity-mortality study*

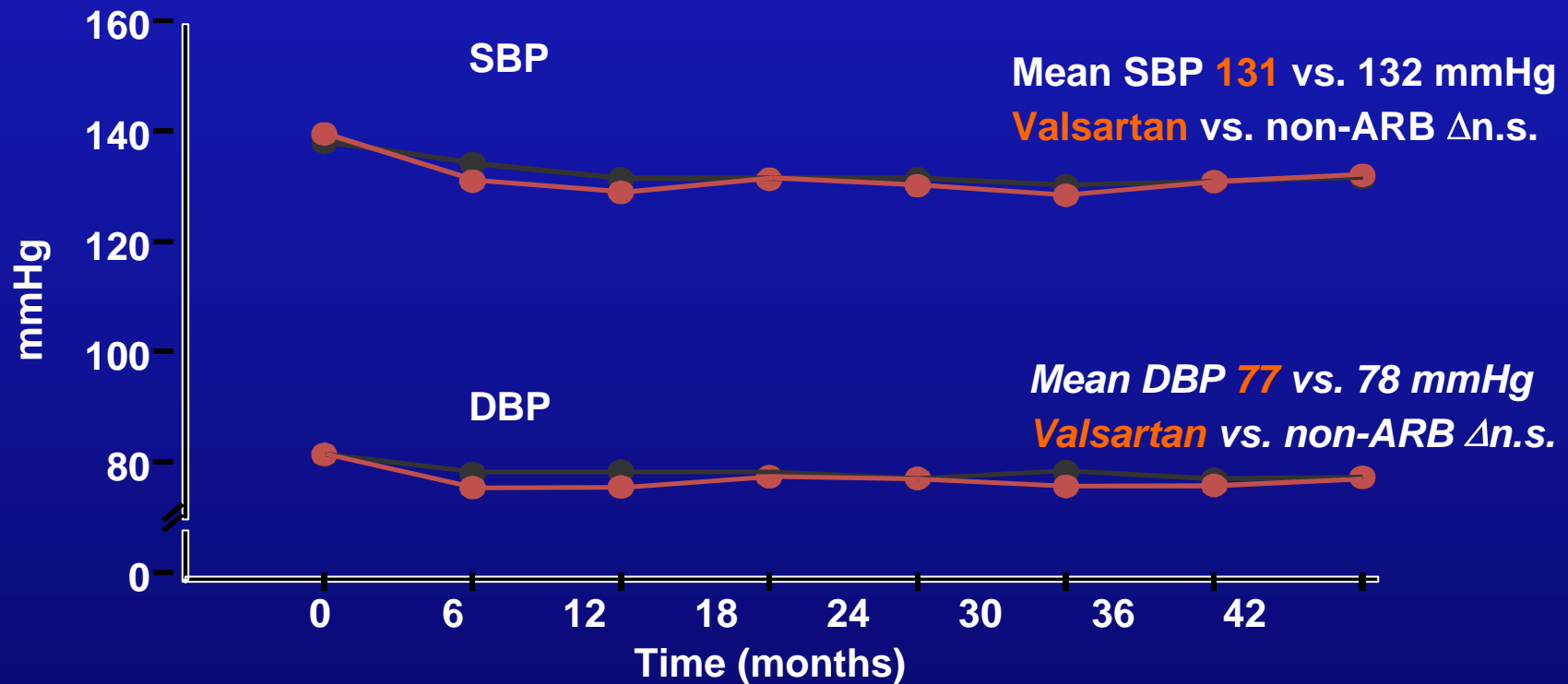
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**Lancet 2007;369:1431-1439**

# Blood Pressure Results

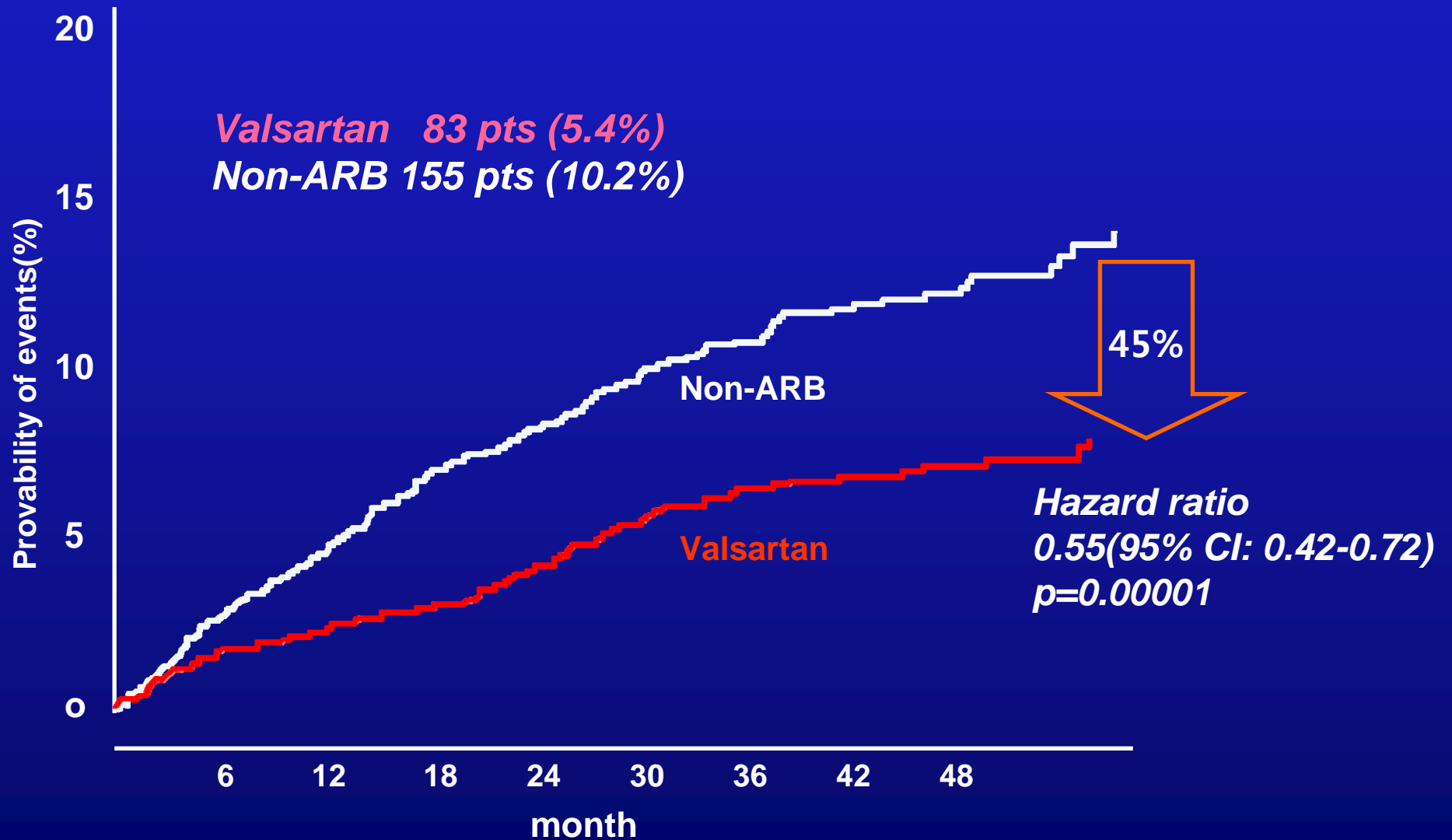
- Valsartan arm (n=1,541)
- Non-ARB arm (n=1,540)

Reductions from baseline	
Valsartan	Non-ARB
8.2/4.7	7.2/3.7



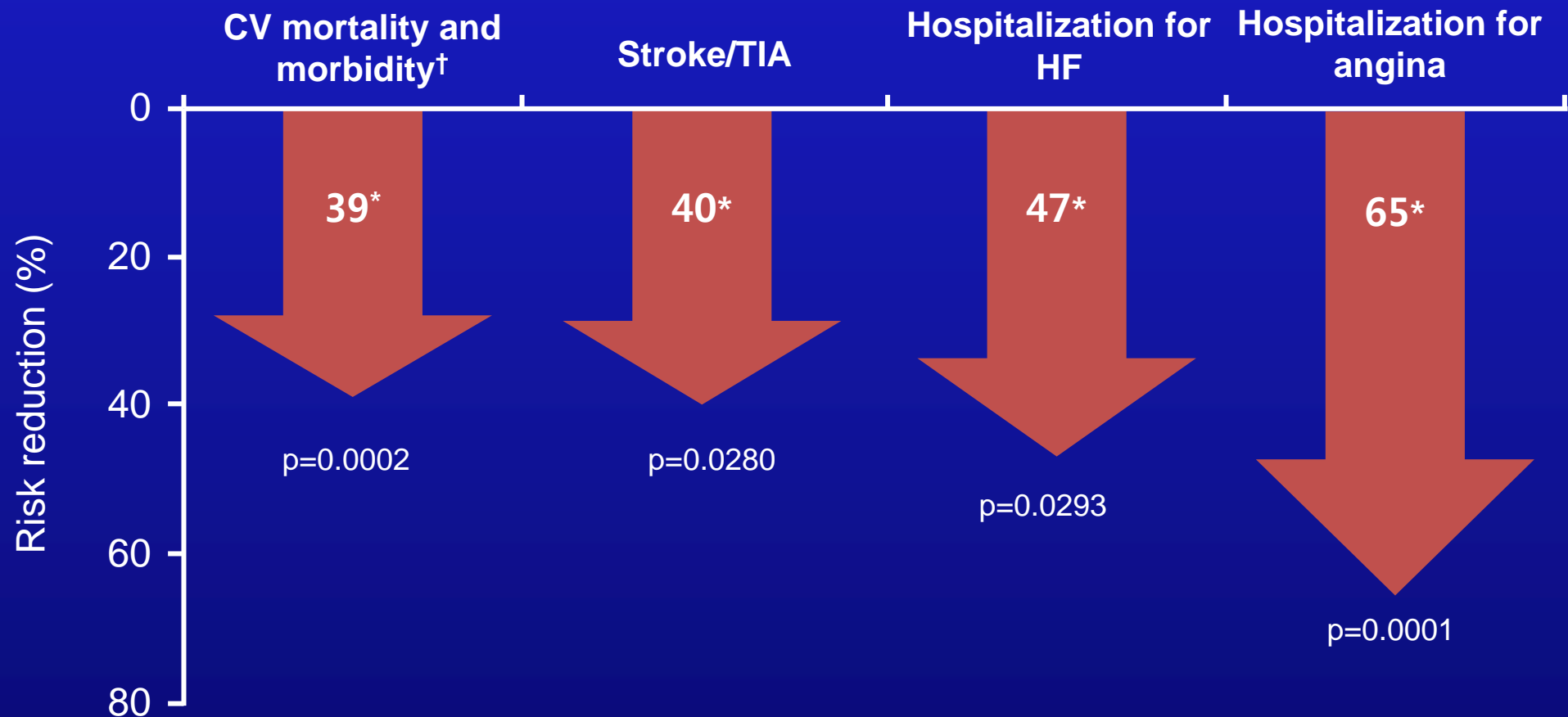
# Primary endpoint

## Fatal & non-fatal cardiovascular events



# ARB Effects on Asian Hypertension

## *JIKEI Heart study*



\*With valsartan-based therapy compared with non-ARB therapy <sup>†</sup>Primary endpoint

TIA = transient ischemic attack

# Effect of valsartan in Japanese hypertensive patients with coronary artery disease: Results from the Jikei Heart Study

**Sub-analysis**



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## AIM

The risk of cardiac events in hypertensive patients with coronary artery disease (CAD) was higher than in those without CAD. We here report the result of a sub-analysis of a large-scale trial [JIKEI HEART Study (JHS)] which demonstrated that the addition of the angiotensin II receptor blocker (ARB) valsartan to standard cardiovascular treatments significantly reduced the primary composite endpoint of cardiovascular complications as compared with conventional treatments without ARB in Japanese patients.



Effect of valsartan in Japanese hypertensive with coronary artery disease

# Trial profile

JIKEI HEART Study  
3081 Patients

CAD+  
N=1,036

34%

66%

CAD-  
N=2,045

Primary endpoint  
CAD+ 75(7.2%) CAD-163(7.3%)  
Hazard ratio 1.76(95%CI 1.34-2.32) P<0.001

CAD- HF + N= 286  
CAD- HF - N=1759

Valsartan  
N=514

Non-ARB  
N=522

Endpoint:  
MI  
Angina  
CHF

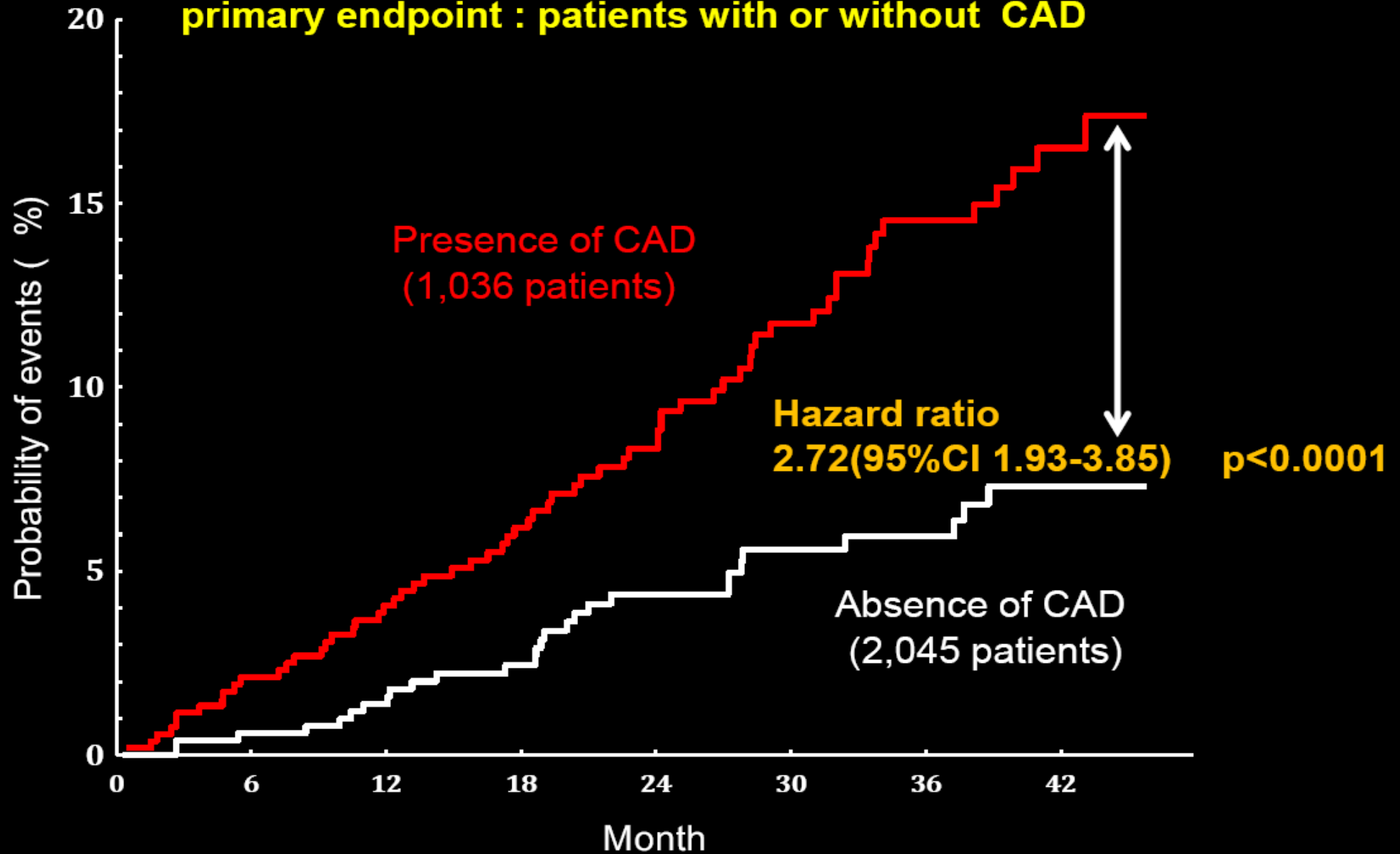
CAD+ HF- N=486  
CAD+ HF+ N= 28

CAD+HF- N=486  
CAD+HF+ N= 36



Effect of valsartan in Japanese hypertensive with coronary artery disease

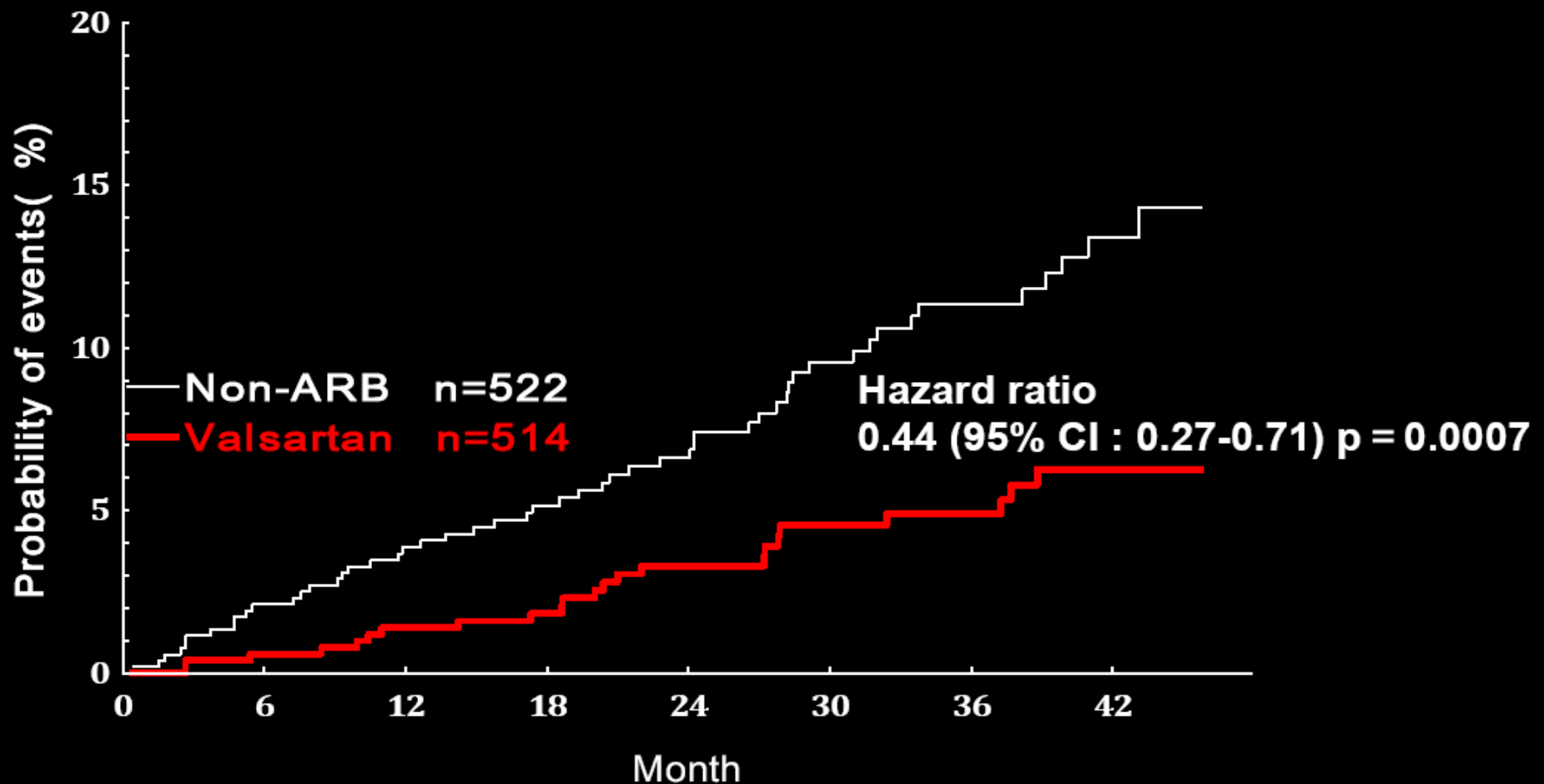
**Kaplan-Meier curve of cumulative frequency of the composite primary endpoint : patients with or without CAD**





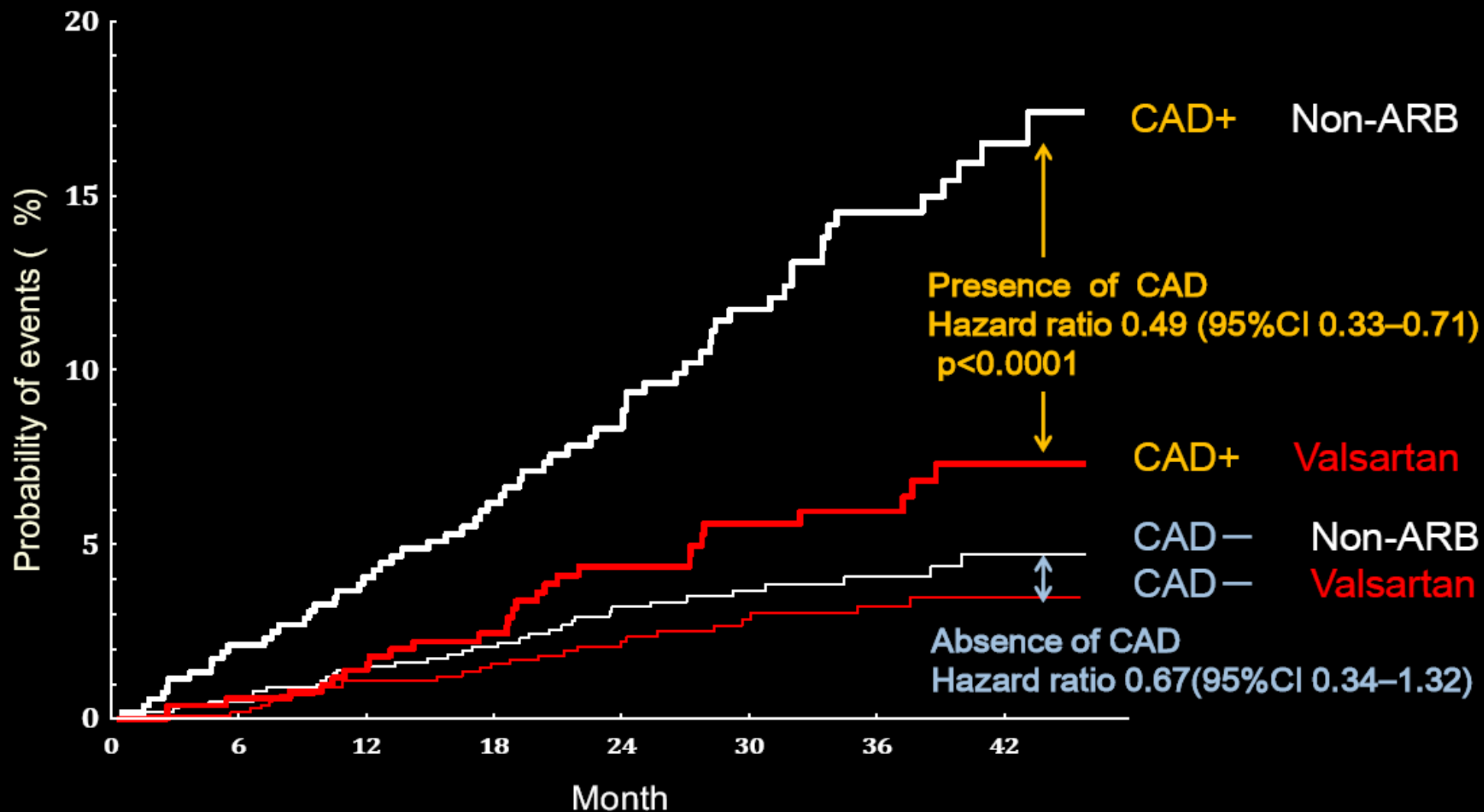


## Kaplan-Meier curve of cumulative frequency of the fatal and non-fatal coronary events : patients with CAD





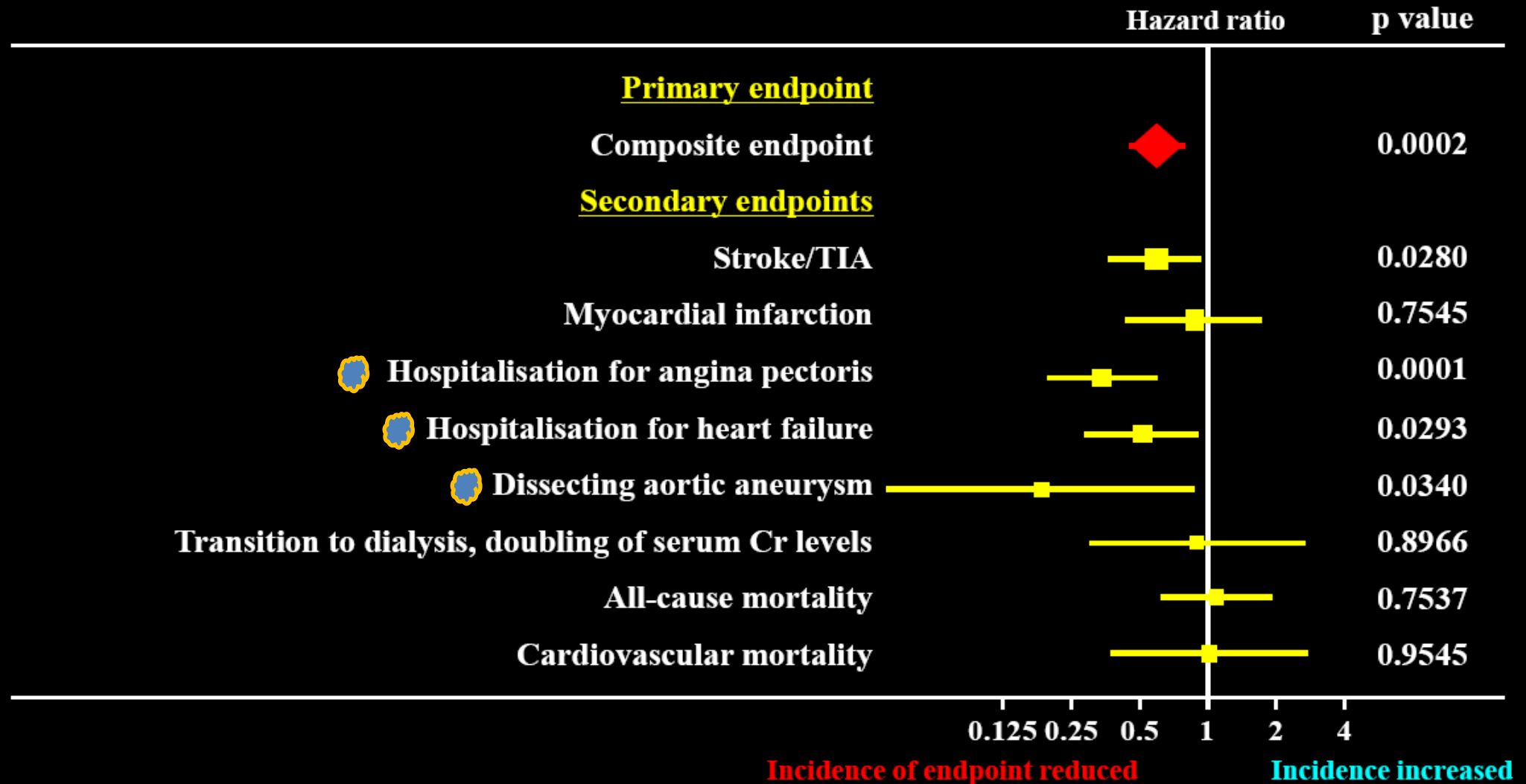
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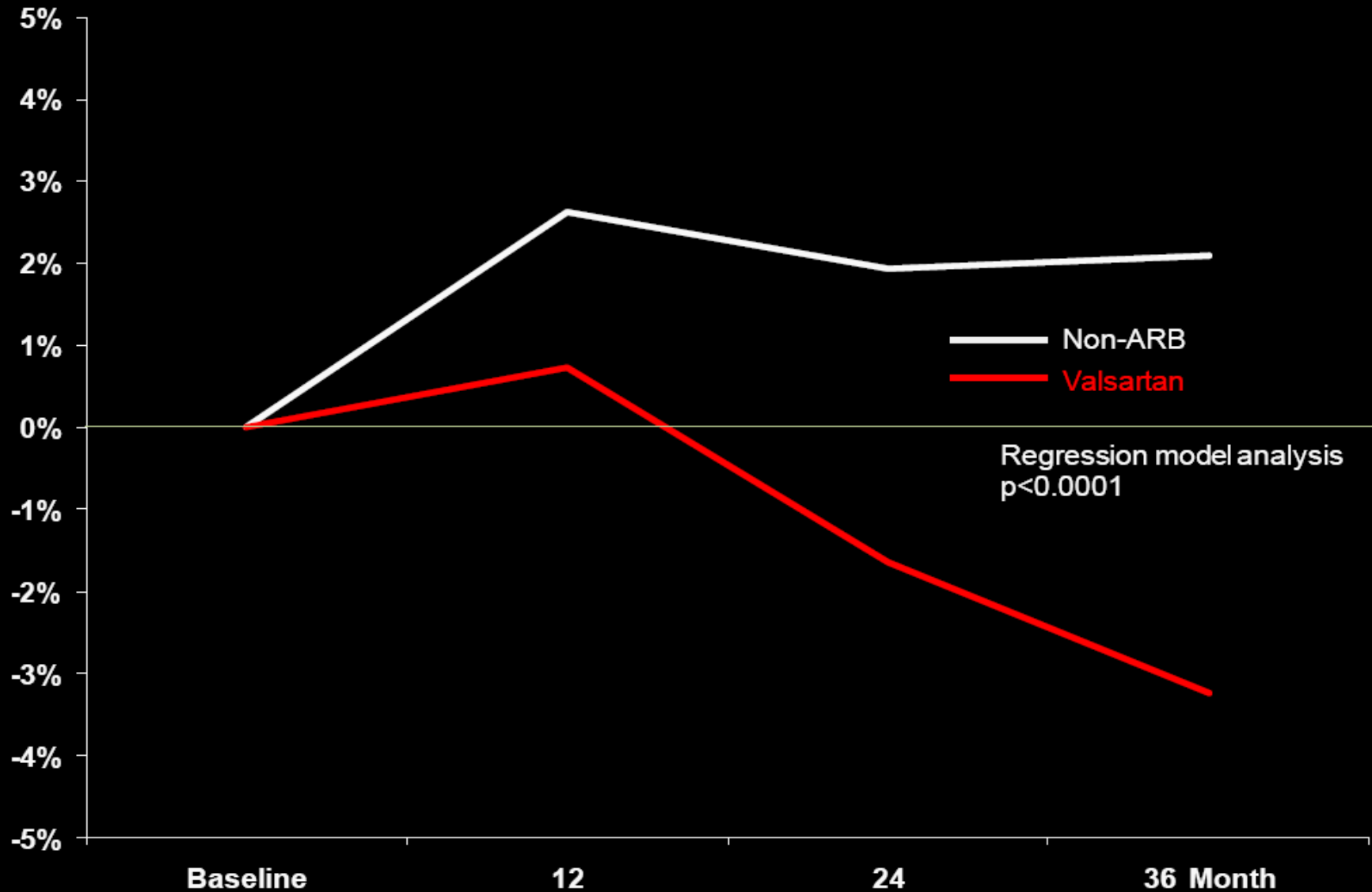
# JIKEI HEART Study

## Effect of treatment on endpoints





## Percent changes in LVMI : patients with CAD



***KYOTO HEART Study: Effect of Valsartan on cardiovascular outcomes in patients with high-risk hypertension: updated ancillary analyses***



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# Study background and hypothesis

- Although many reports show that ACEi and ARB are superior for prevention of CV events, data are not enough for the patients with high risk hypertension.
- In Japan, there were only a few large-scale trials for CVD prevention, and it has not been clarified whether the evident in Western countries could be unqualifiedly applied to Japanese patients.
- *Valsartan will improve the CV morbidity and mortality when added to the conventional anti-hypertensive treatment in high-risk Japanese patients with uncontrolled hypertension.*

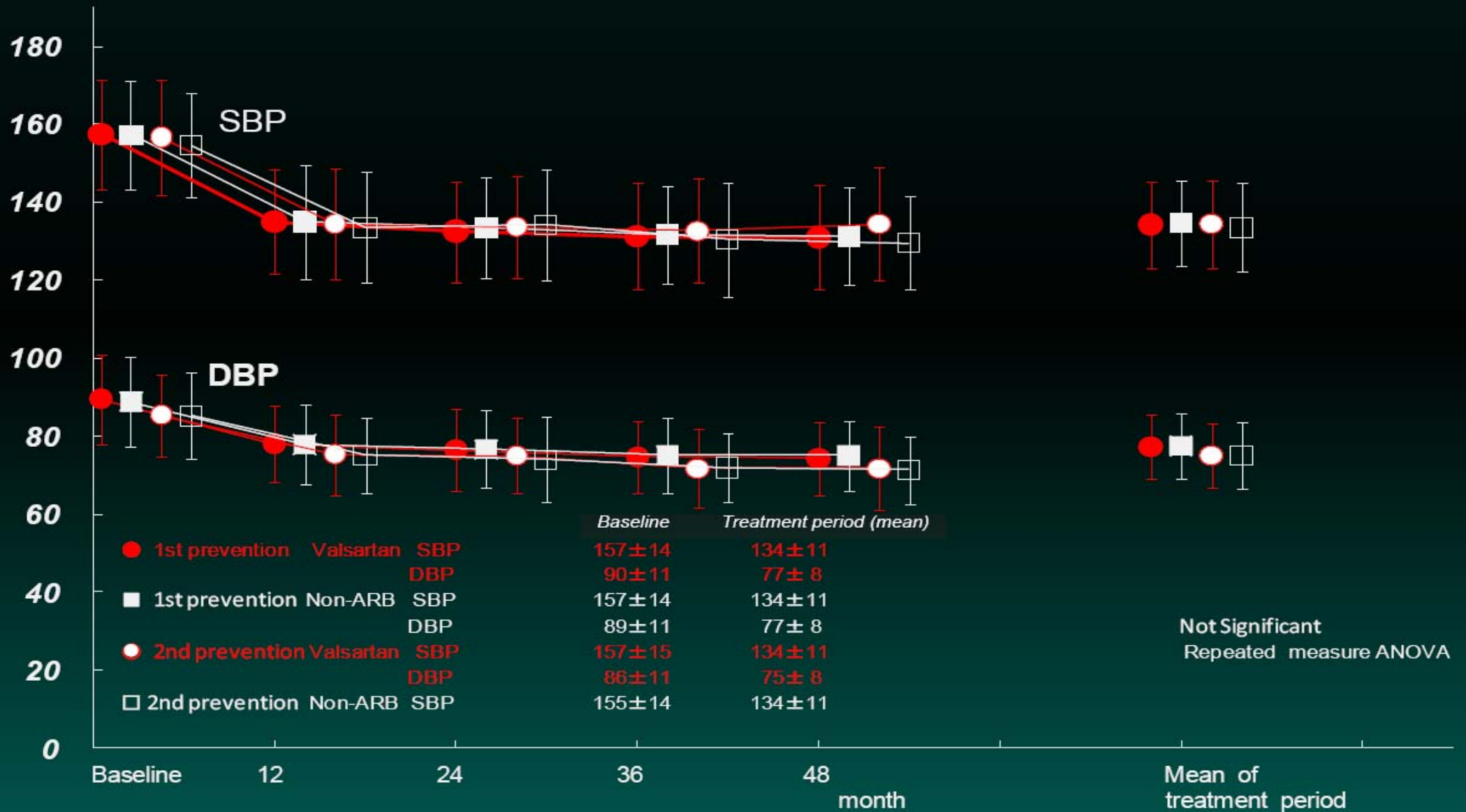


# Study purpose

As the ancillary analysis of the KYOTO HEART study, we investigated:

- 1) Effects of valsartan on primary and secondary prevention
- 2) Combination therapy with calcium channel blockers (CCB)
- 3) Additional analysis of angina & stroke events

# Changes of Blood pressure







# Primary & secondary prevention

**KYOTO HEART Study**  
**n=3031**

Coronary heart disease (n= 707)  
Cerebrovascular disease (n= 123)  
Heart failure (n= 193)

**Primary endpoint**  
**Hazard ratio 2.65 (95%CI 2.01-3.50)**  
**p<0.0001**

**Absence of  
CV disease  
n=2116**

**Presence of  
CV disease  
n=915**

**Valsartan  
n=1065**

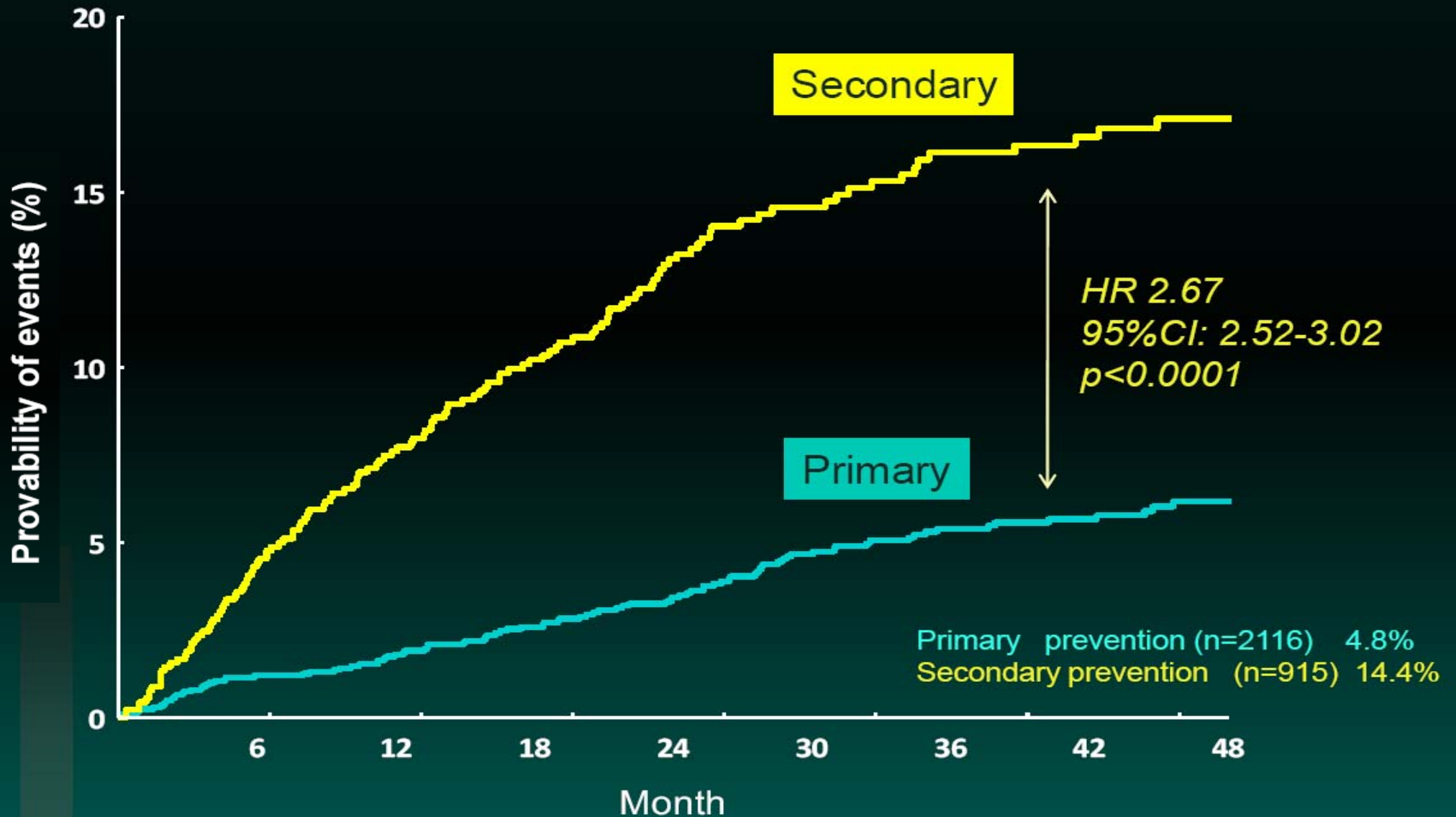
**Non-ARB  
n=1051**

**Valsartan  
n=452**

**Non-ARB  
n=463**

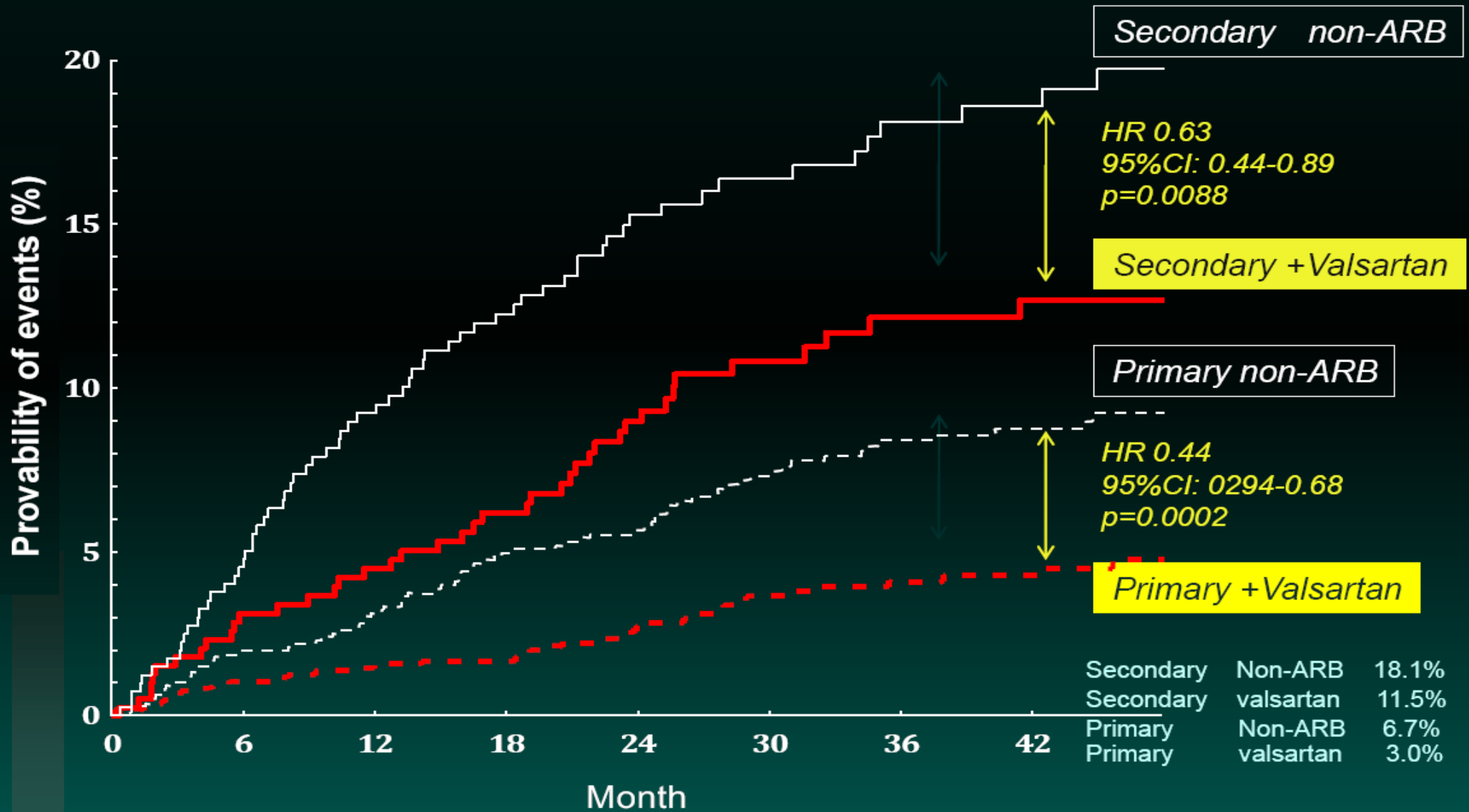


# Comparison between primary and secondary prevention





# Effect of valsartan for primary and secondary prevention





# Combination therapy with CCB

KYOTO HEART  
Study n=3031

'With CCB' is defined as the  
usage of CCBs more than  
12months.

With CCB  
n=1807

Without CCB  
n=1224

Valsartan+CC  
B  
N=773

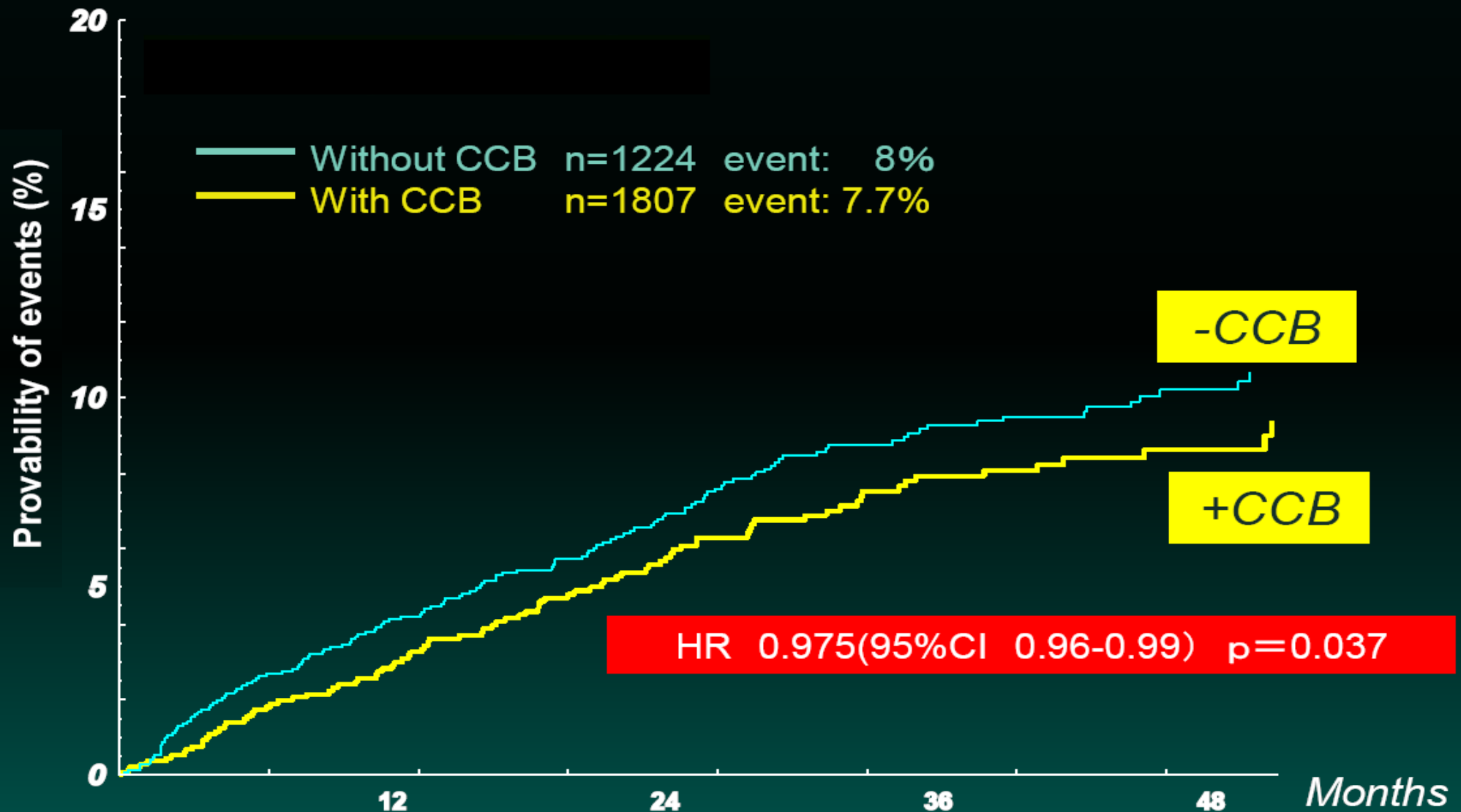
Non-  
ARB+CCB  
n=1034

Valsartan+Oth  
ers  
n=744

Non-  
ARB+Others  
n=480

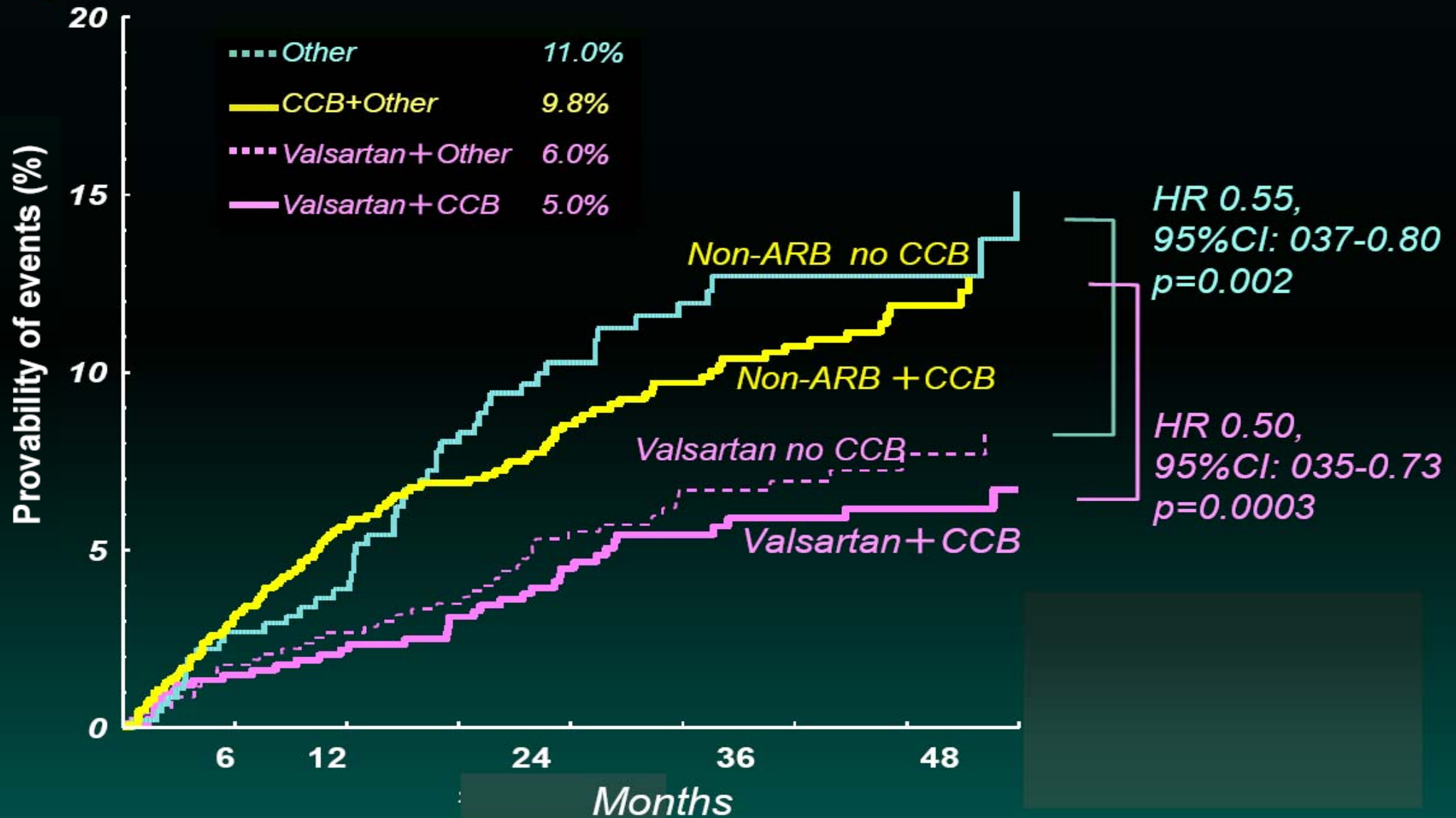


# Comparison between With CCB and Without CCB





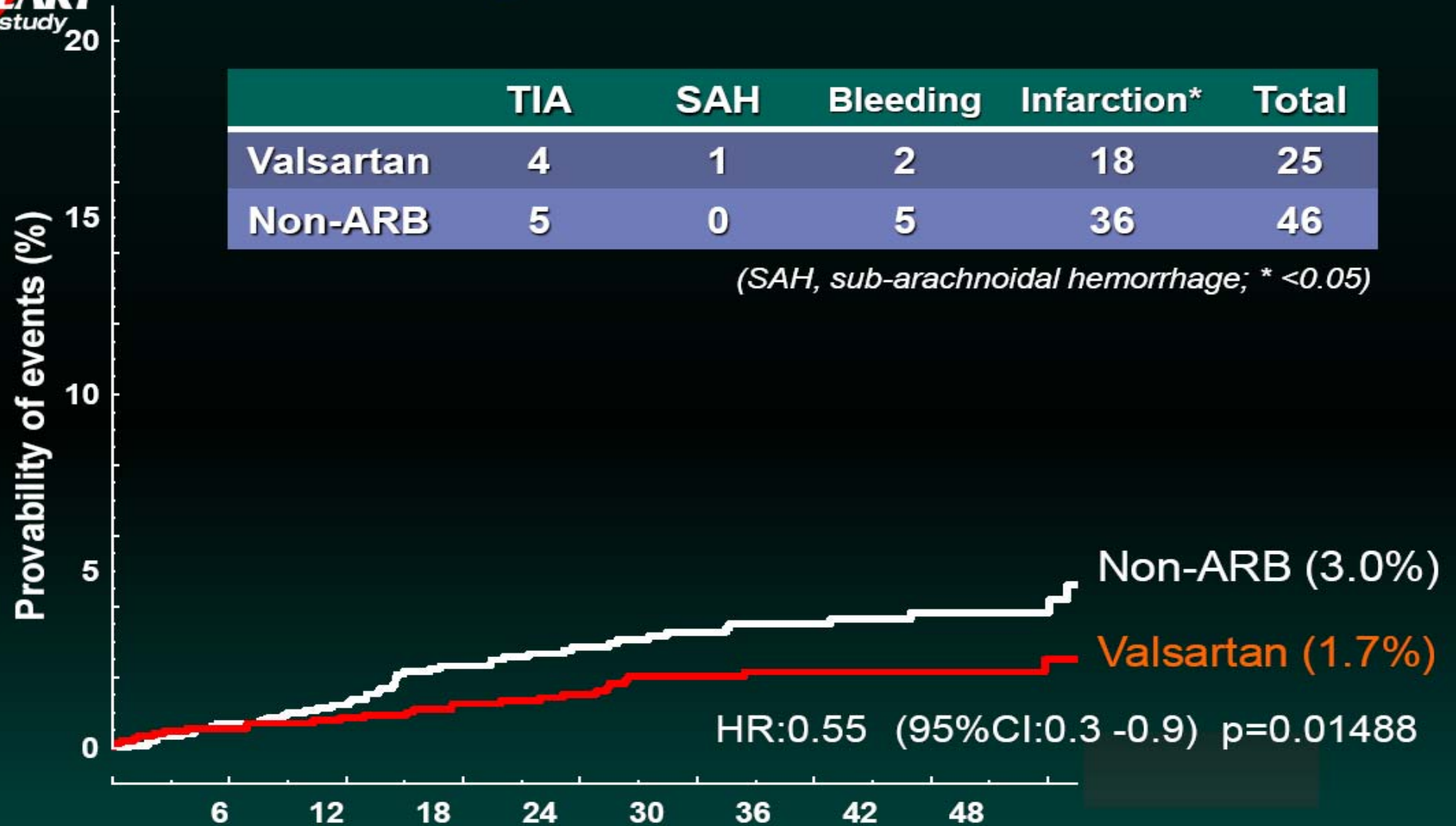
# Combination therapy With valsartan and CCB



# analysis of stroke events

	TIA	SAH	Bleeding	Infarction*	Total
Valsartan	4	1	2	18	25
Non-ARB	5	0	5	36	46

(SAH, sub-arachnoidal hemorrhage; \* <0.05)



at risk(n)

	6	12	18	24	30	36	42	48		
<u>Valsartan</u>	<u>1517</u>	<u>1335</u>	<u>1289</u>	<u>1210</u>	<u>1084</u>	<u>900</u>	<u>759</u>	<u>680</u>	<u>380</u>	<u>220</u>
<u>Non-ARB</u>	<u>1514</u>	<u>1347</u>	<u>1262</u>	<u>1182</u>	<u>1048</u>	<u>868</u>	<u>749</u>	<u>631</u>	<u>351</u>	<u>178</u>



# Hazard ratio and 95% confidence intervals

Event	Valsartan		Non-ARB		HR				95%CI	p	
	1517		1514		0.25	0.5	1.0	2.0			
Angina	22	1.45%	44	2.91%					0.51	0.30 - 0.90	0.0106
<b>Effort</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>1.05%</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>2.25%</b>					<b>0.47</b>	<b>0.26 - 0.86</b>	<b>0.0134</b>
Unstable	3	0.20%	9	0.59%					0.33	0.09 - 1.22	0.0974
Unknown	3	0.20%	1	0.06%							
AMI	7	0.46%	11	0.73%					0.65	0.20 - 1.80	0.6500
ACS	10	0.66%	20	1.32%					0.53	0.24 - 1.14	0.1019
Coronary	29	1.91%	55	3.63%					0.54	0.35 - 0.85	0.0082

AMI, acute myocardial infarction; ACS, acute coronary syndrome, AMI+unstable angina;  
Coronary, all events



# Summary

- In JIKEY HEART Sub-Study done in 3081 Japanese patients with hypertension, coronary heart disease, and/or heart failure, valsartan adding to conventional therapy resulted in significant 51% reduction in the risk of CV events in CAD patients.
- In the KYOTO HEART subanalysis stratified among primary- and secondary-prevention patients,
  - the benefit of treatment was largest among primary-prevention patients, 56%, and 37% among secondary-prevention patients, which, while smaller, was still statistically significant.
  - patients treated with the valsartan-CCB combination had lower event rates compared with patients in the non-ARB/CCB arm (5.0% vs 9.8%).

## Conclusion:

### ARB in Japanese Hypertensives

- **ARB is, at least, as effective in Japanese hypertensives as shown in Western patients. This is probably true in other eastern Asians.**
- **“ARBs might not be inferior to ACEis with respect to prevention of MI and CV death”. Therefore, there exists BP-independent effect of ARB in hypertension with high CV risk.**



## Summary

- Valsartan was more effective for both primary prevention (3.0% vs 6.7%) and secondary prevention (11.5% vs 18.1%), in which primary stroke and secondary AP events are significantly inhibited, respectively.
- Combination with Valsartan+CCB showed lower primary events than non-ARB+CCB (5.0% vs 9.8%)
- Stroke prevention by Valsartan was mainly due to inhibition of cerebral infarction (18 vs 36) but not bleeding.
- Valsartan was significantly effective for prevention of effort angina (1.1% vs 2.3%), but not for unstable angina (0.20% vs 0.59%,  $p=0.10$ ).