



11th ANNUAL HEART FAILURE UPDATE 2024

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Amyloidosis Update

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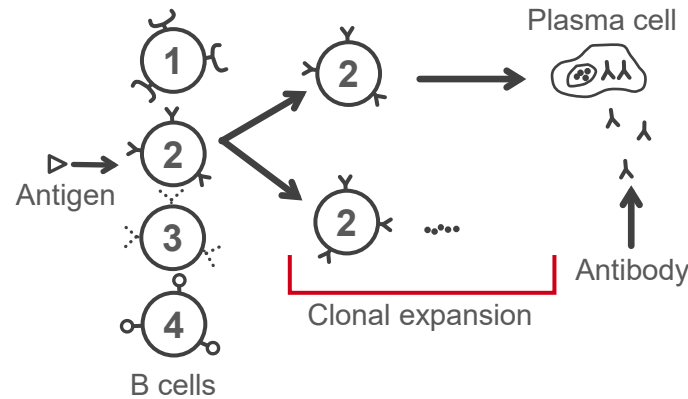
Learning Objectives

- Provide a brief overview of how to diagnose and manage ATTR cardiac amyloidosis
- Highlight the latest groundbreaking trials on potential new therapies for the treatment of ATTR cardiac amyloidosis

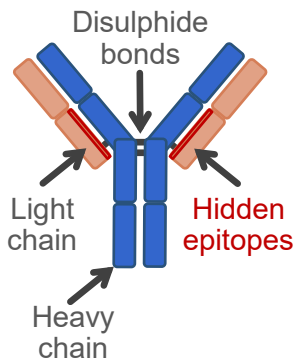
What is Amyloidosis?

- Group of disorders caused by extracellular deposition of insoluble abnormal fibrils composed of **misfolded proteins** of different types
- Usually systemic disease with 1–2 organ types predominantly affected
- Two main types cause **cardiac infiltration**, resulting in increased wall thickness and heart failure

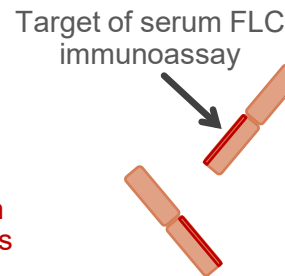
Light chain (AL)



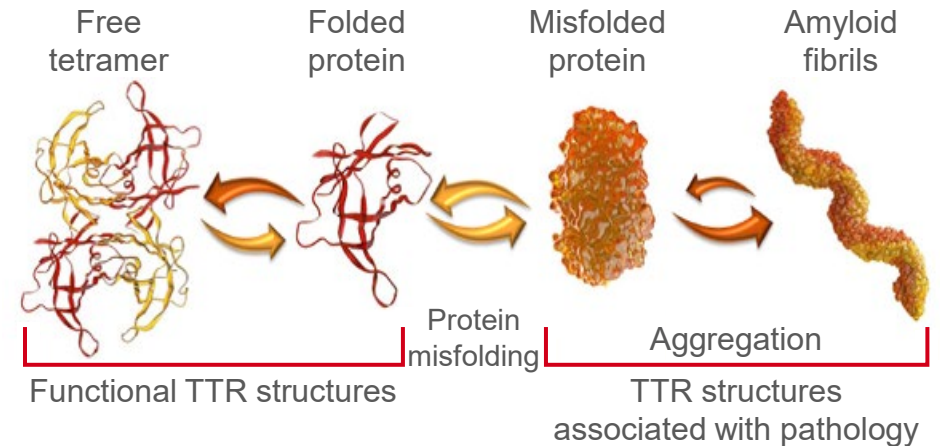
Immunoglobulin



Free light chains

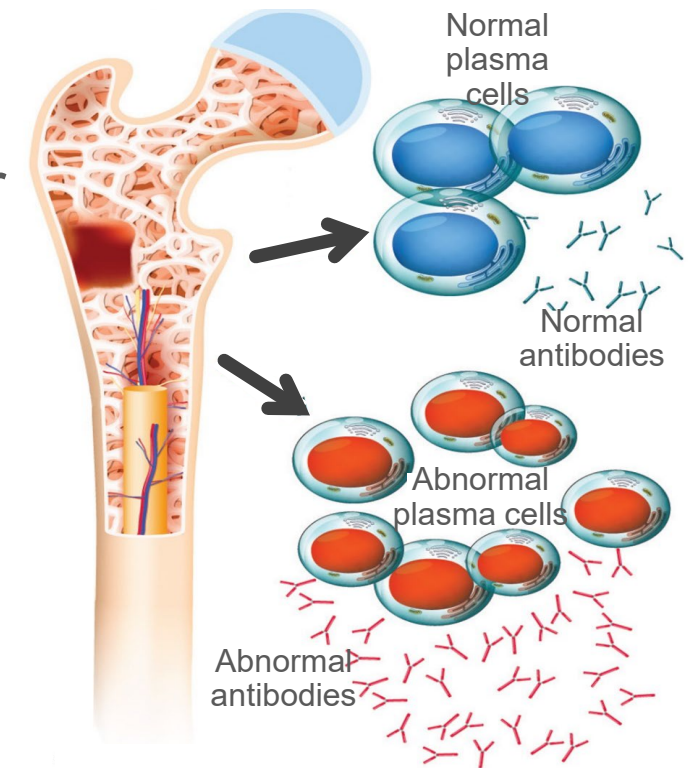


Transthyretin (ATTR)

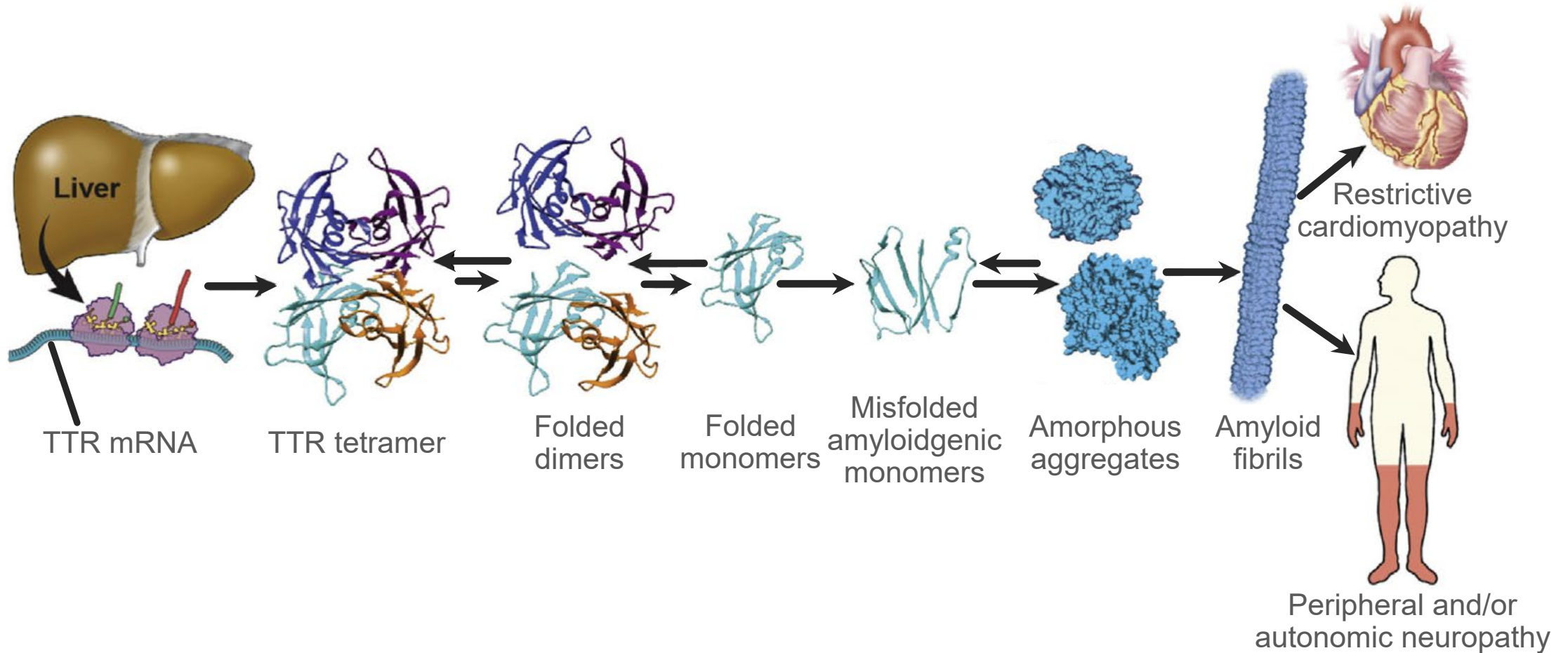


Light Chain (AL) Amyloidosis

- Malignant hematologic disorder – plasma cell dyscrasia
 - Light chain producing clonal plasma cell disorder
 - Related to but distinct from multiple myeloma, although the two may coexist
 - Amyloid light chain fibrils have a **direct toxic myocardial effect**
- Cardiac > renal > 50% involvement



Transthyretin Amyloidosis



Transthyretin Amyloidosis

Two subtypes

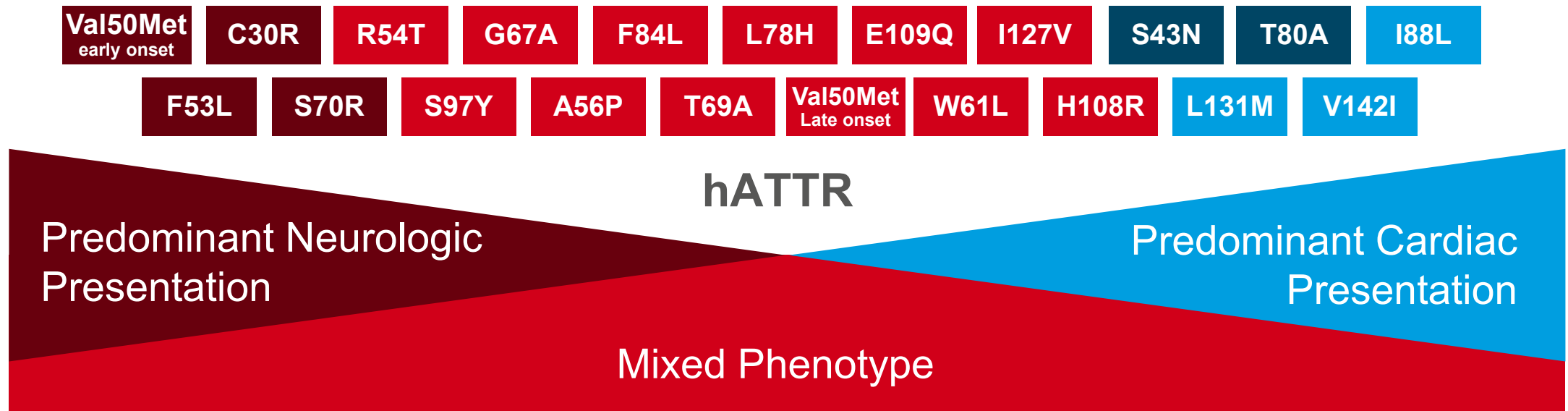
Hereditary

- Transthyretin gene mutation
- Relatively rare in Canada (more prevalent in certain racial/ethnic populations)
- **Cardiomyopathy and/or neuropathy phenotype**

Wild-type

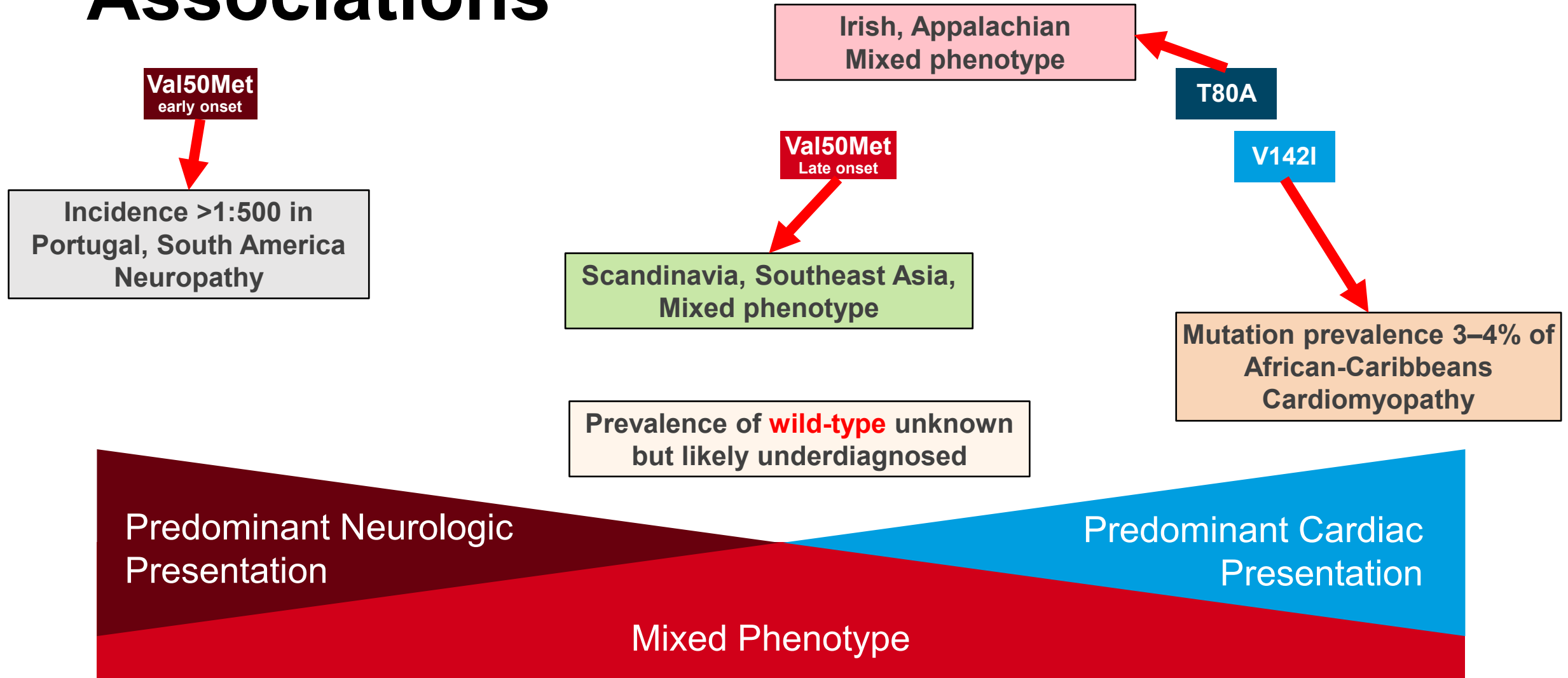
- **Age-related**, no gene mutation, male predominance
- Previously known as senile systemic amyloidosis
- Most common type of ATTR cardiomyopathy

hATTR Phenotype–Genotype Associations

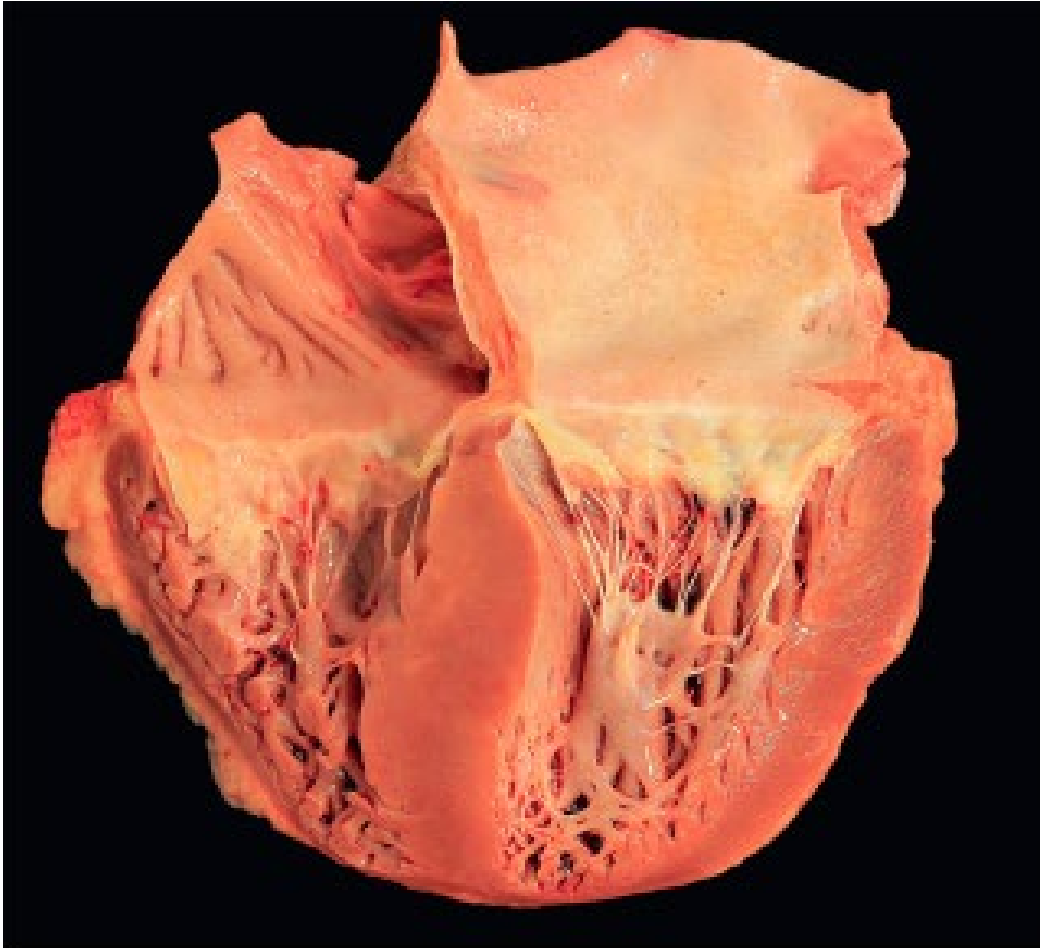


- More than 130 TTR mutations have been identified
- Transmitted in an autosomal dominant manner with variable penetrance
- Although some genotypes are associated predominantly with polyneuropathy or cardiomyopathy, most patients with hATTR have mixed clinical phenotypes

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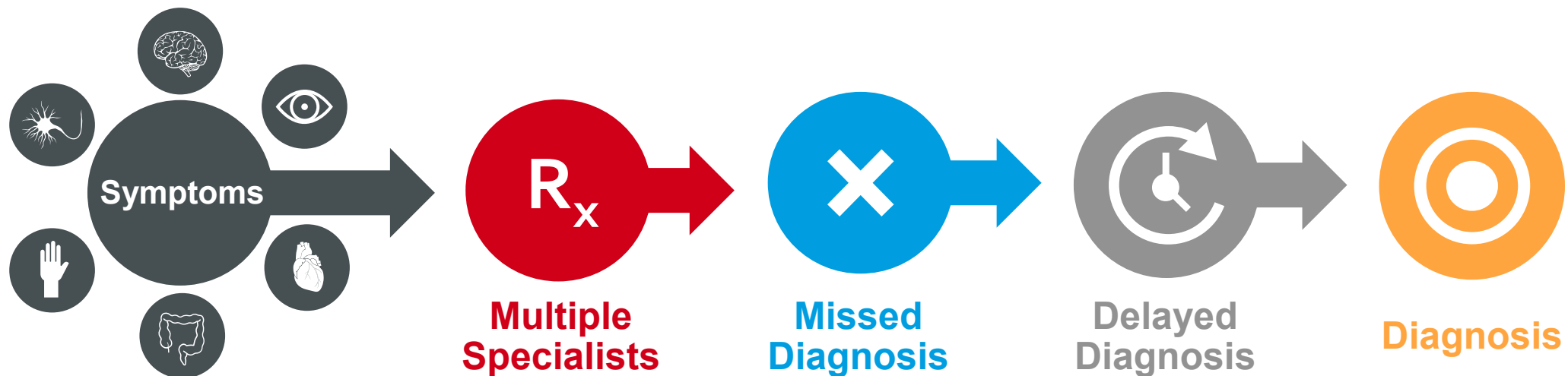


Cardiac Amyloidosis



Difficult Diagnosis → Delayed Diagnosis

- Phenotypic heterogeneity
- Nonspecific signs and symptoms
- Multiple diagnostic tests available
- Many nonspecific findings on testing
- Variable mutation penetrance
 - Family history often unhelpful
- Managed by multiple medical subspecialties
- Delay from symptom onset to diagnosis
ATTR may be $\geq 2-10$ yrs!
 - Multiple specialist appointments and medical testing
- Requires **high index of suspicion**



Cardiac Manifestations

Heart failure – frequently biventricular, variable LVEF

Atrial fibrillation

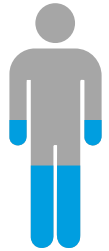
Conduction system disease

Ventricular arrhythmia – may be asymptomatic

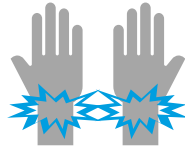
Aortic stenosis – low-flow low-gradient

ATTR Clinical Manifestations

- Look for progressive multisystem involvement, which may include



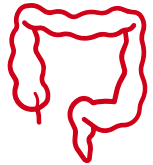
Progressive, symmetric sensorimotor neuropathy



Bilateral carpal tunnel syndrome



Early autonomic dysfunction
(e.g., erectile dysfunction or postural hypotension)



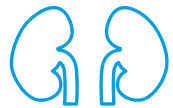
GI complaints
(e.g., chronic diarrhea, constipation or diarrhea, nausea)



Unexplained weight loss



Cardiac signs & symptoms
(e.g., cardiac hypertrophy, arrhythmias, ventricular blocks, or cardiomyopathy)



Renal abnormalities
(e.g., albuminuria or mild azotemia)



Vitreous opacities

Additional alert signs:



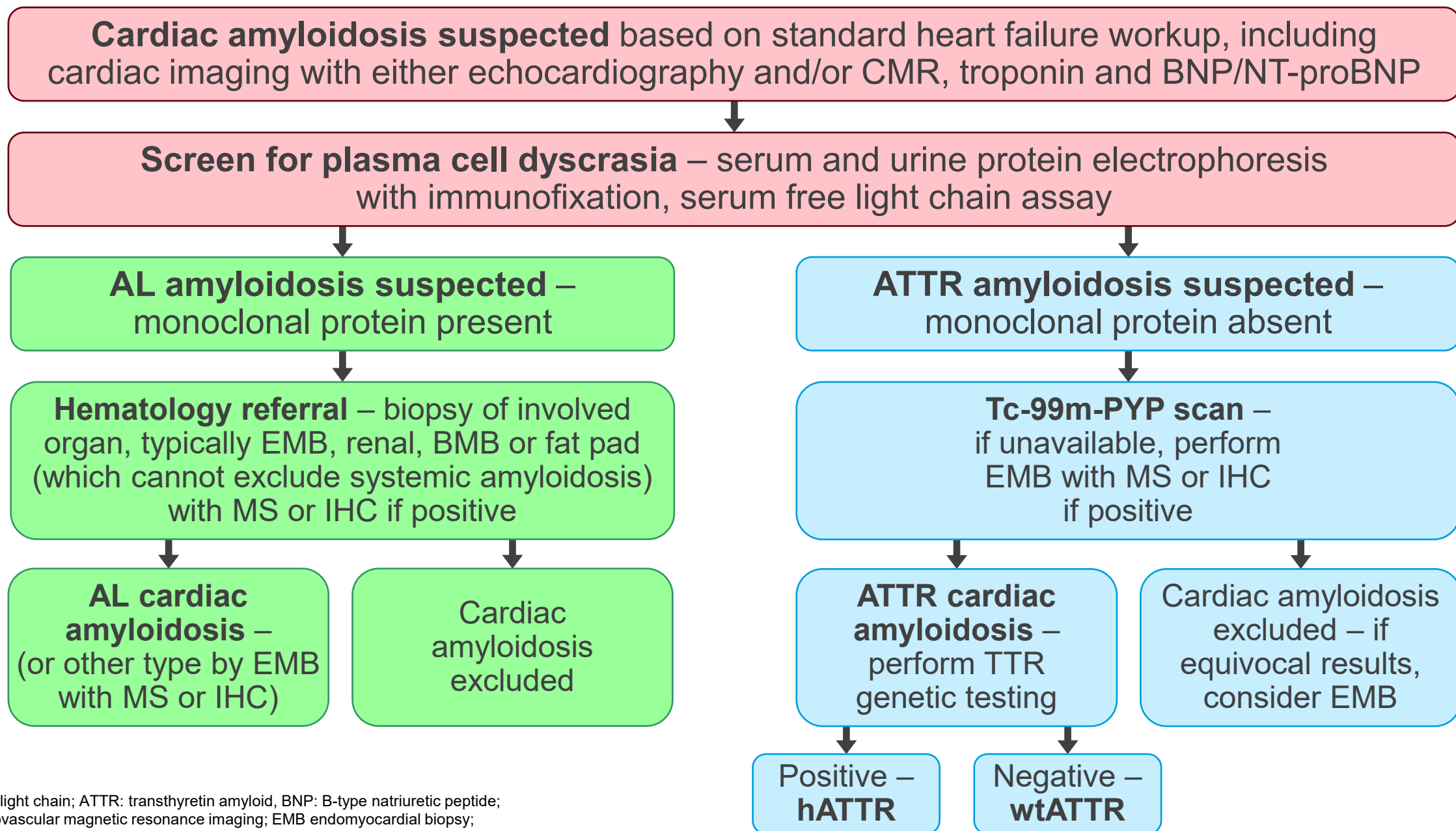
Rapid disease progression



Failure of response to therapies



Positive family history



Tafamidis

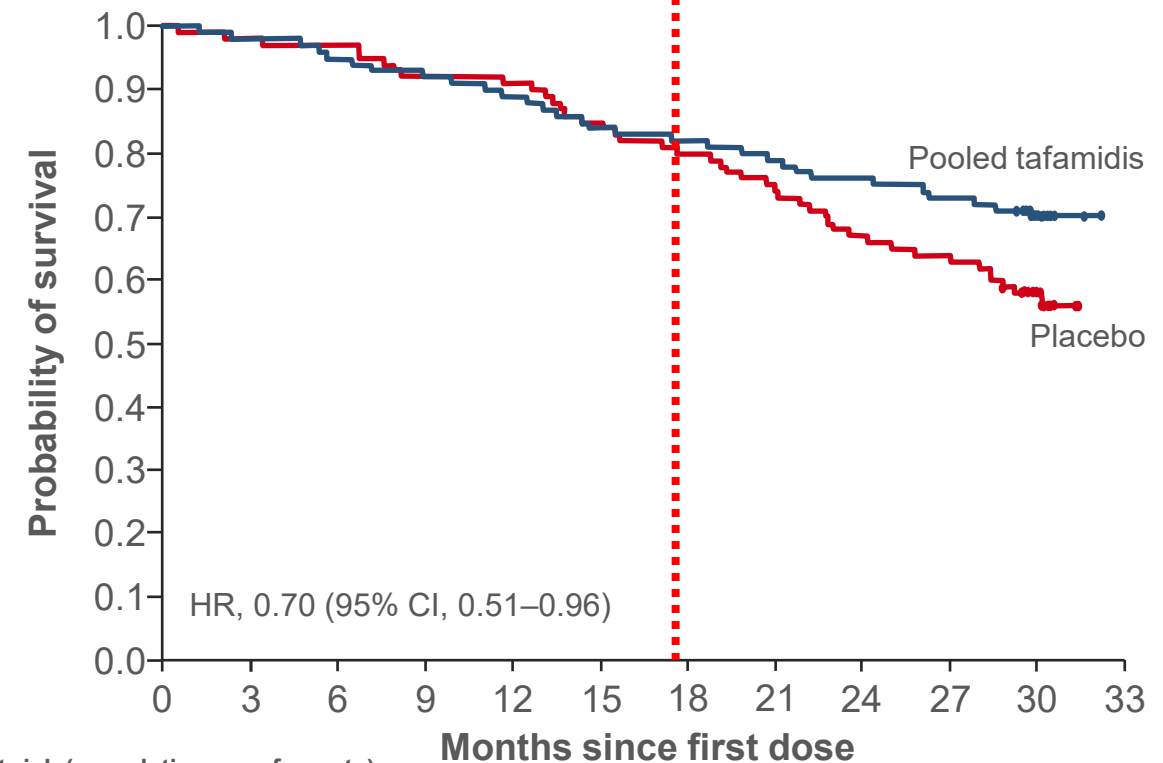
- NYHA class I-III symptoms
- Hereditary and wild-type
- Subgroup analysis suggests benefit greatest for patients with NYHA class I-II
- Once daily oral dosing, well-tolerated



ATTR-ACT Study

Analysis of All-Cause Mortality

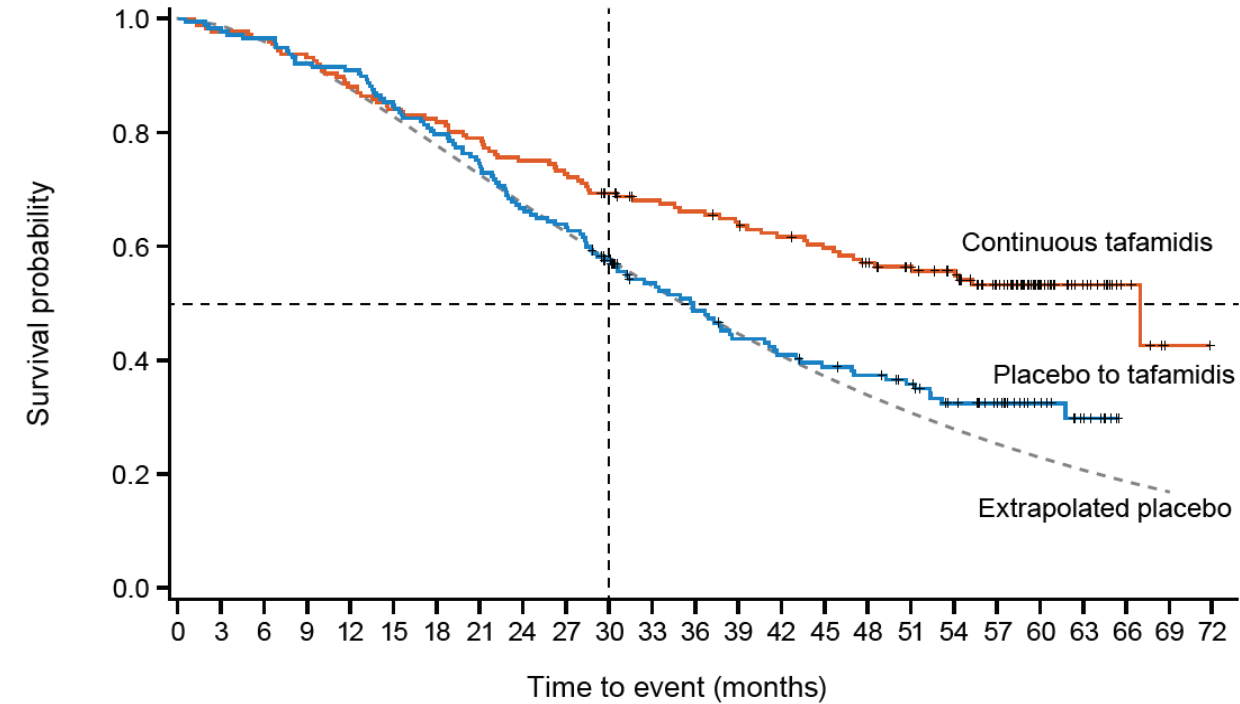
18-months



No. at risk (cumulative no. of events)

Pooled tafamidis	264 (0)	259 (5)	252 (12)	244 (20)	235 (29)	222 (42)	216 (48)	209 (55)	200 (64)	193 (71)	99 (78)	0 (78)
Placebo	177 (0)	173 (4)	171 (6)	163 (14)	161 (16)	150 (27)	141 (36)	131 (46)	118 (59)	113 (64)	51 (75)	0 (76)

ATTR-ACT Extension Study



Patients remaining at risk
(cumulative events)

Continuous tafamidis	176	172	170	164	155	148	144	139	132	128	117	107	104	99	95	91	85	78	72	56	30	17	6	1	0
	(0)	(4)	(6)	(12)	(21)	(28)	(32)	(37)	(44)	(48)	(54)	(56)	(59)	(63)	(66)	(69)	(73)	(74)	(75)	(78)	(78)	(78)	(78)	(79)	(79)
Placebo to tafamidis	177	173	171	163	161	150	141	131	118	113	93	77	70	62	58	54	51	45	36	29	15	8	0	0	0
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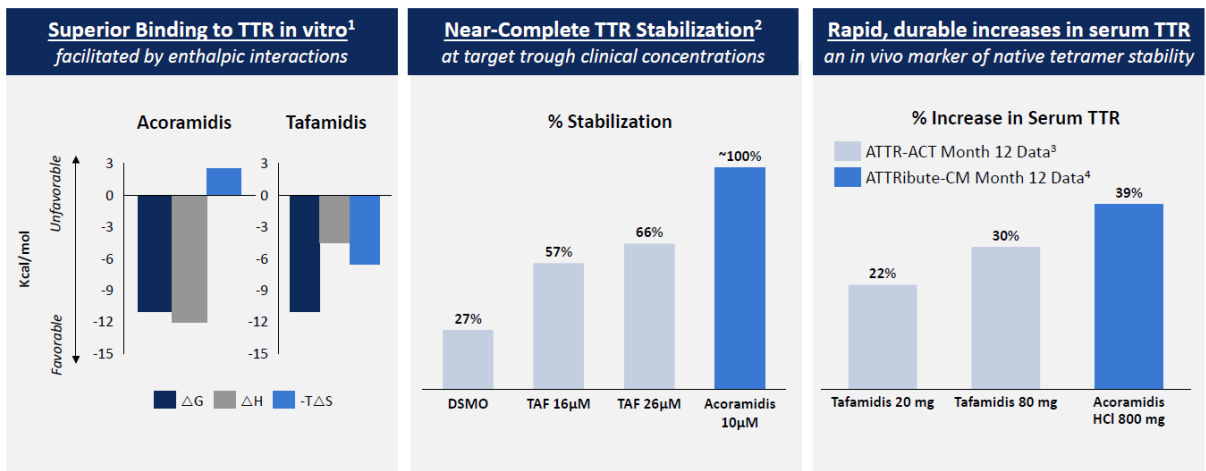
Median survival:

- ‘Placebo to tafamidis’: 35.8 months
- ‘Continuous tafamidis’: 67.0 months*
- Extrapolated placebo: 35.2 months

Results

- Survival curves for ‘continuous tafamidis’ diverged from ‘placebo to tafamidis’ after ~17 months
- Survival curves for ‘placebo to tafamidis’ diverged from extrapolated placebo after ~44 months (~14 months after the start of the LTE) in favor of patients treated with ‘placebo to tafamidis’

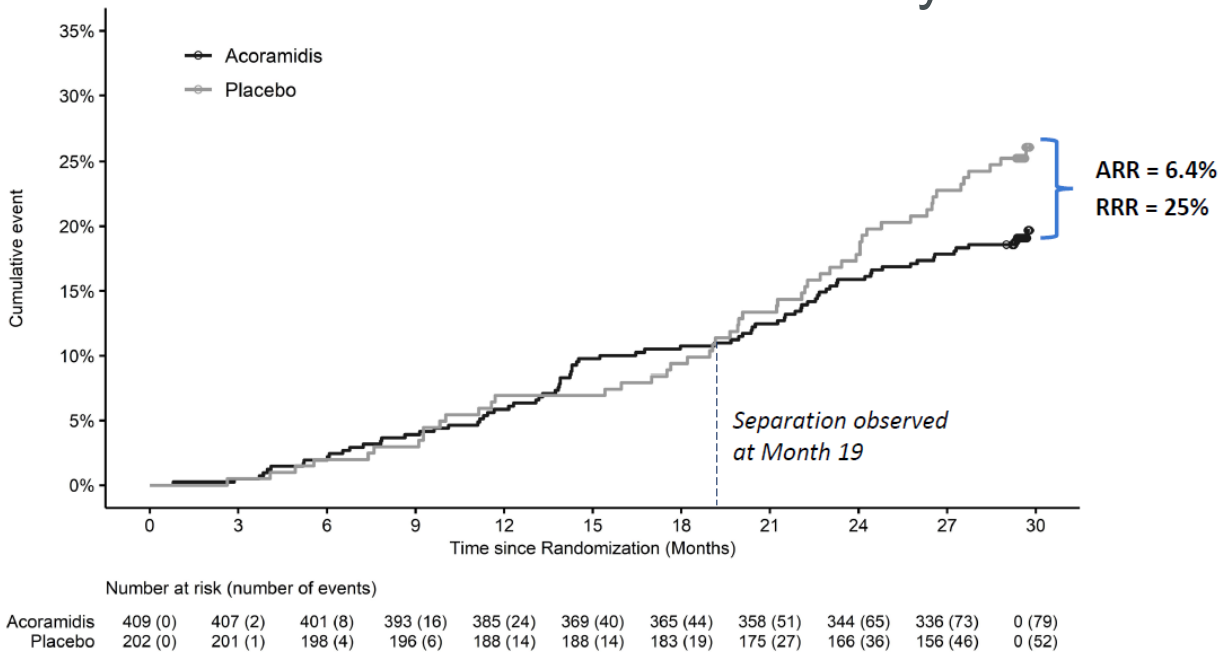
Acoramidis



¹Miller, M. et al. J Med Chem. 2018;61:7862-7876. ²Ji, A.X., et al. American Heart Association Scientific Sessions, 2019. ³Estimated from Damy, T., et al., Eur J Heart Fail. 2021;23(2):277-285. ⁴BridgeBio Part A press release, December 27, 2021.

6 h

ATTRibute-CM Study All-cause mortality

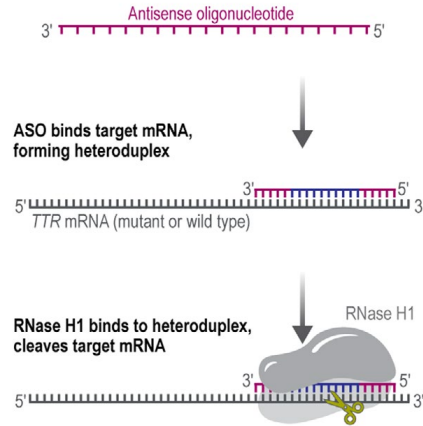


Transthyretin Gene Silencers – hATTR-PN

Hepatocyte → ↓ TTR production

Inotersen

- SC Q 1 wk
- Antisense oligonucleotide
- **Need to monitor platelets**

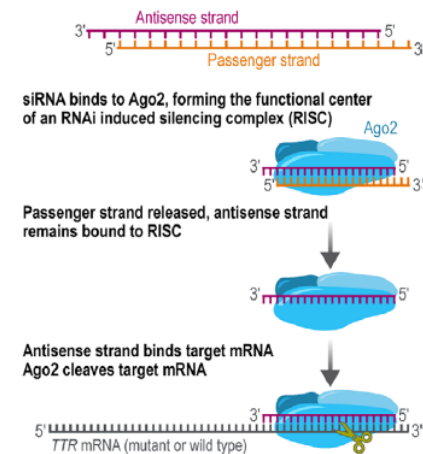


NEURO-TTR



Patisiran

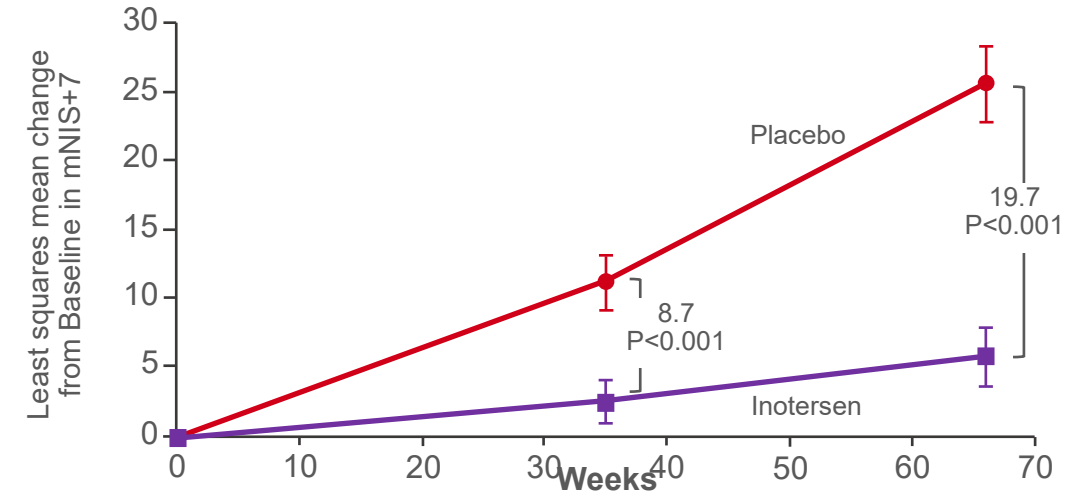
- IV Q 3 wks
- Micro-interfering RNA



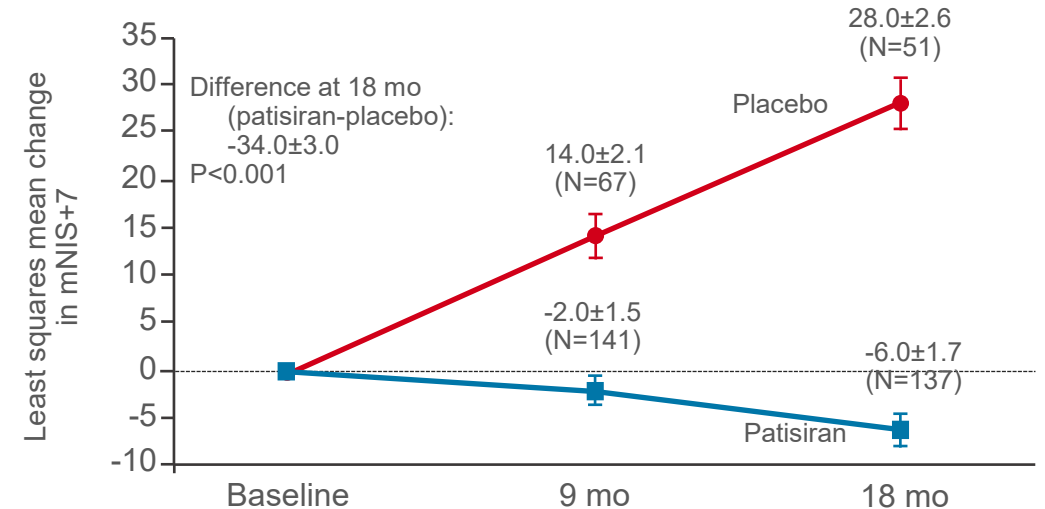
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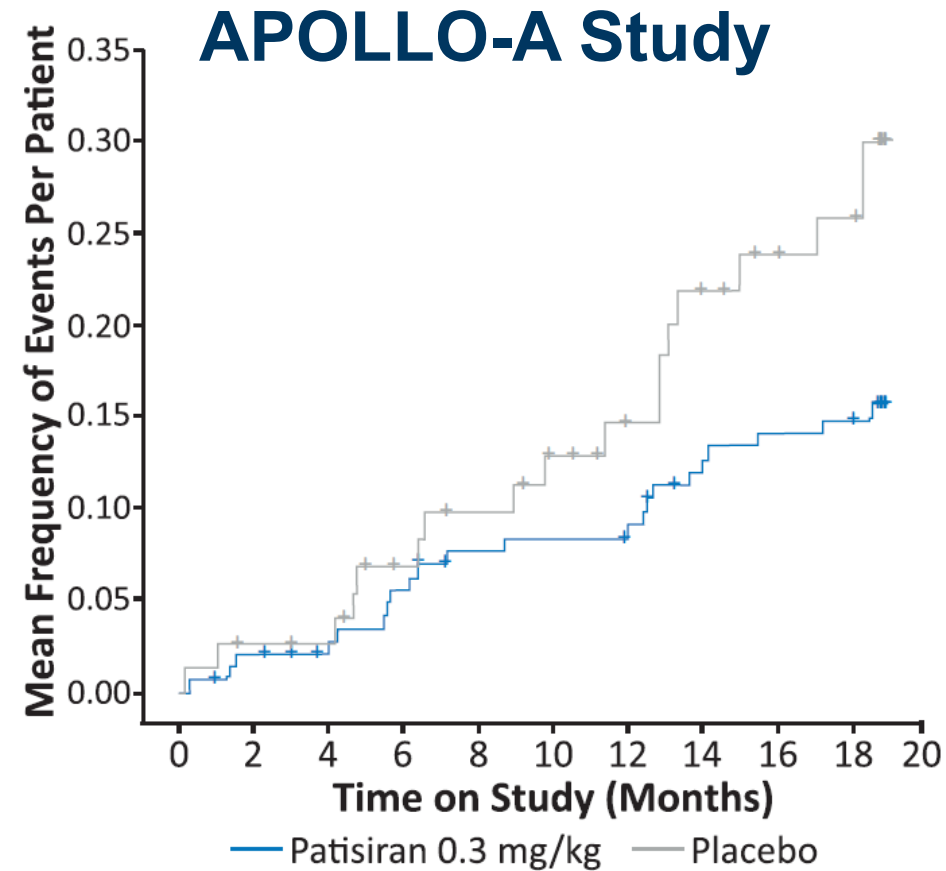
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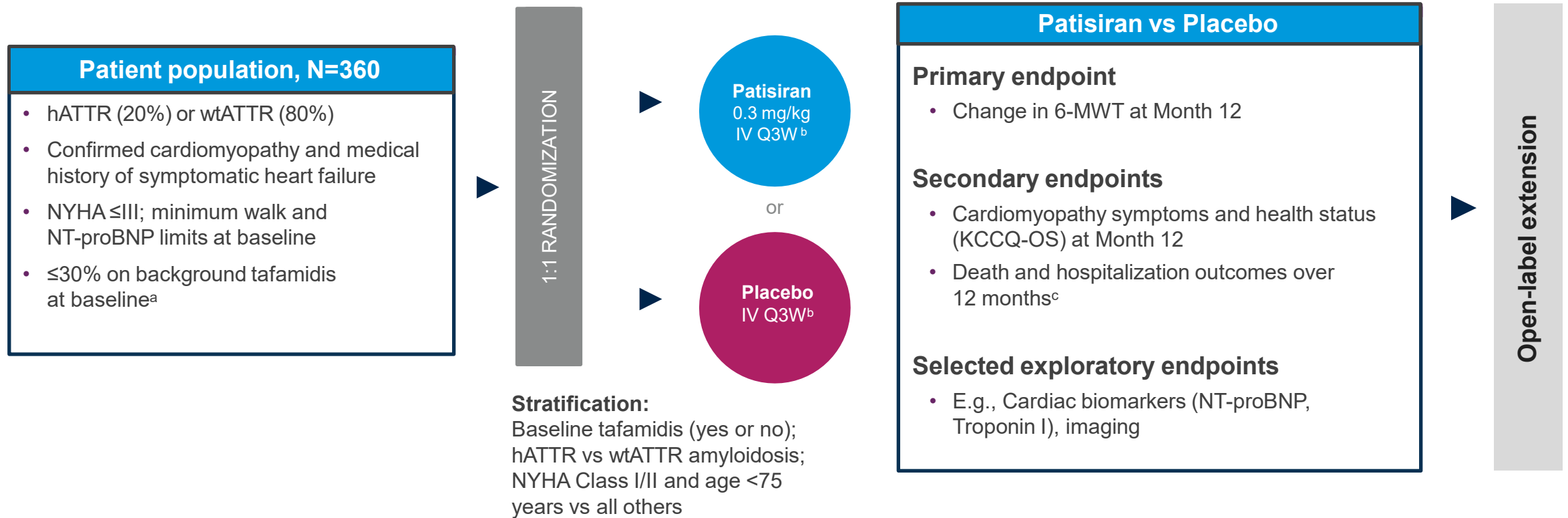


Patisiran CV Outcomes – hATTR-PN



Lower all cause mortality and CV hospitalizations

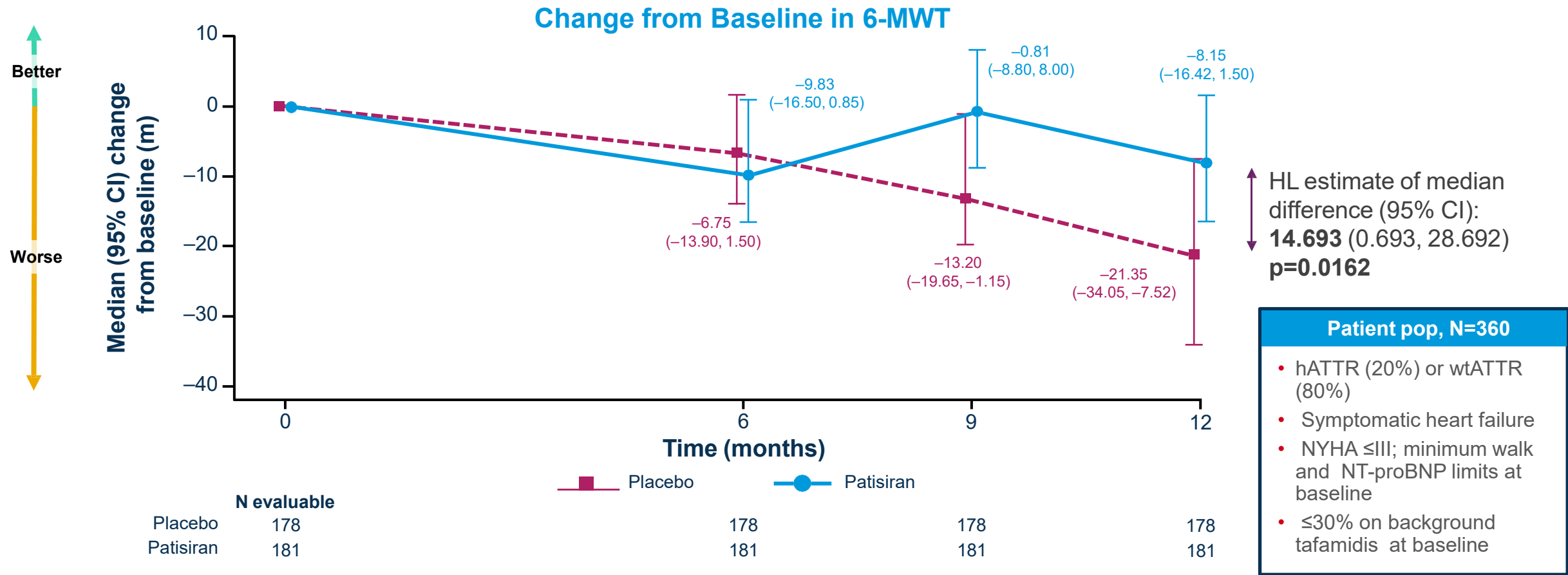
APOLLO-B – RCT Patisiran ATTR-CM



^aWhere tafamidis is available as local standard of care; receiving tafamidis treatment ≥6 months with disease progression in opinion of investigator. ^bTo reduce likelihood of infusion-related reactions, patients receive following premedications or equivalent at least 60 min. before each study drug infusion: dexamethasone; oral acetaminophen; H1 and H2 blockers. ^cComposite all-cause mortality, frequency of CV events, and change from baseline in 6-MWT; Composite all-cause mortality, frequency of all-cause hospitalizations and urgent HF visits in patients not on tafamidis at baseline; Composite all-cause mortality, frequency of all-cause hospitalizations and urgent HF visits in overall population. ATTR-CM: transthyretin amyloid cardiomyopathy; h; hereditary; KCCQ-OS: Kansas City Cardiomyopathy Questionnaire Overall Summary Score. wt: wild-type; 6-MWT: 6-minute walk test.

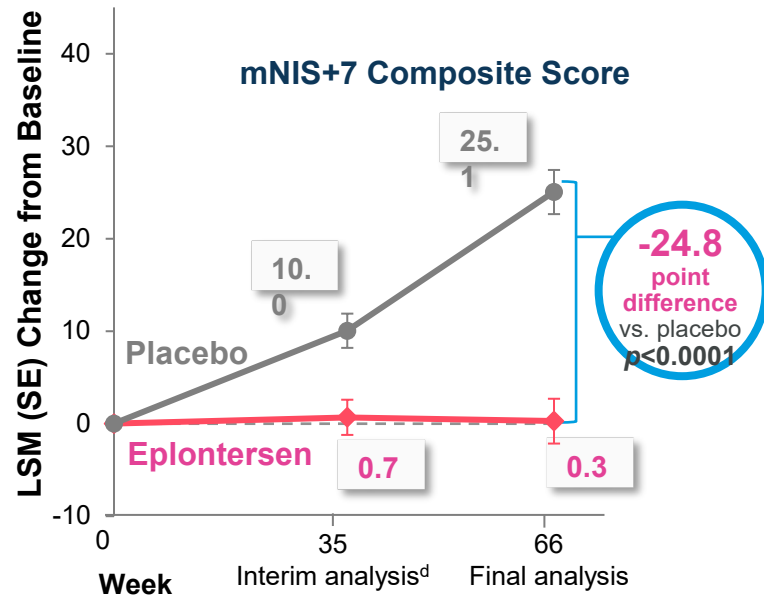
Patisiran for ATTR-CM

APOLLO-B Study



Next Generation TTR Gene Silencers

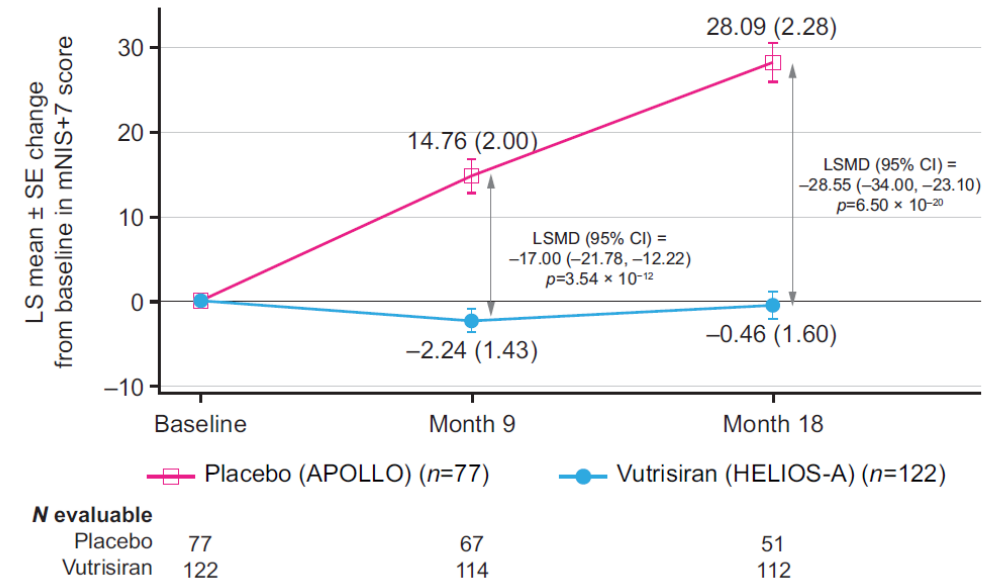
Eplontersen



NeuroTTRansform Study

- SC Q monthly dosing, no safety concerns
- **CardioTTRansform Study ATTR-CM - ongoing**

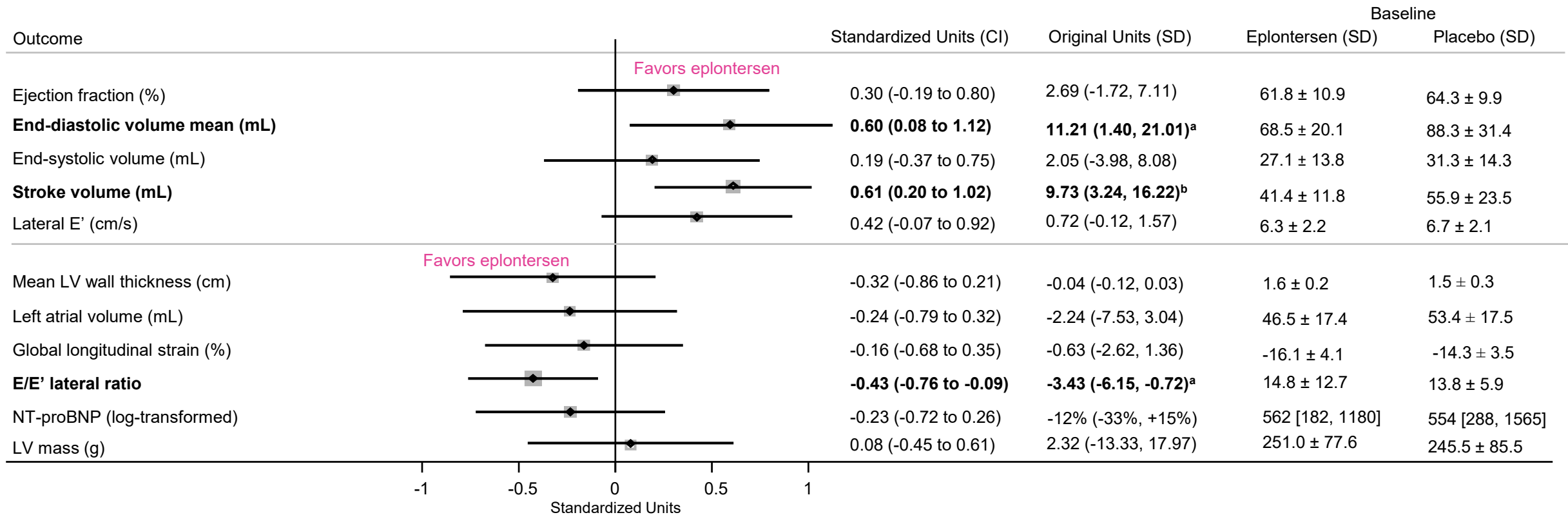
Vutrisiran



Helios-A Study

- IV Q 3 monthly dosing, no safety concerns
- **Helios-B Study ATTR-CM - ongoing**

Eplontersen - Cardiac Outcomes



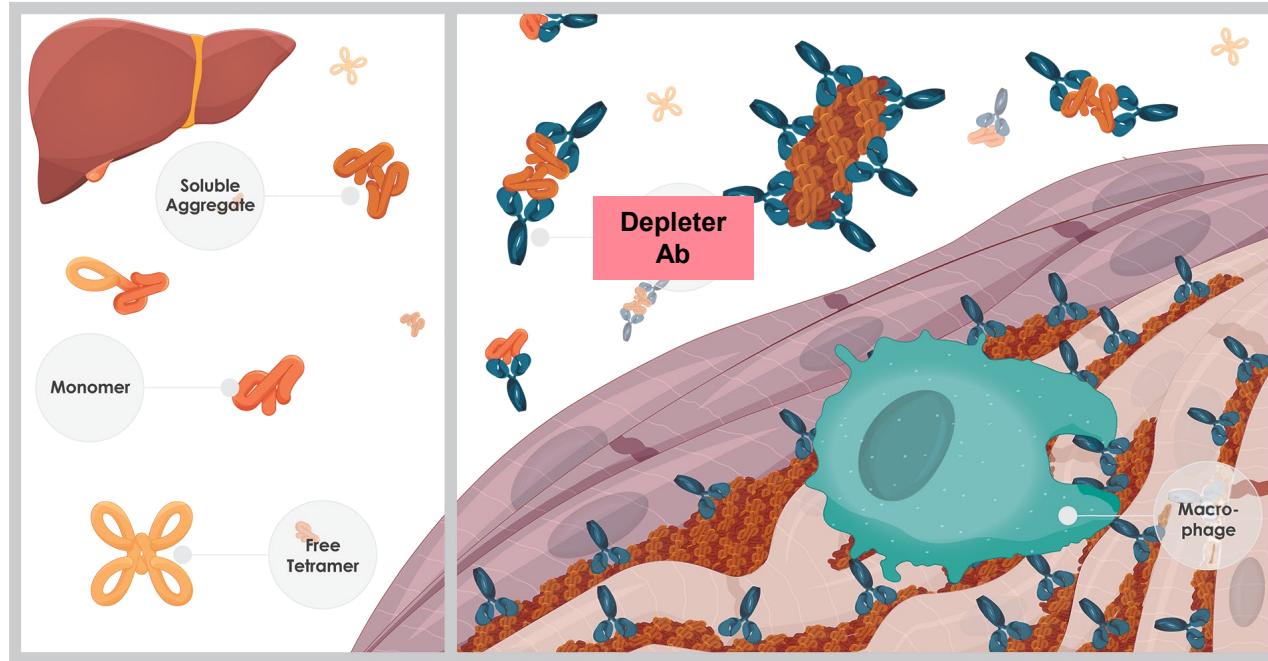
Placebo-adjusted effect of eplontersen on cardiac structure and function in the cardiomyopathy group

Note: For each outcome, the changes from baseline were standardized using a mean of 0 and a standard deviation of 1. Cardiomyopathy group includes patients with 1) a clinical diagnosis of ATTRv-CM on their CRF (ie, the CM baseline diagnosis-only subgroup), or 2) interventricular septum thickness ≥13 mm on baseline ECHO plus no hypertension (in past medical history or diagnosed during the trial) plus no 2 consecutive systolic blood pressure readings of ≥150 mm Hg at any time during the trial (including screening and baseline visits).

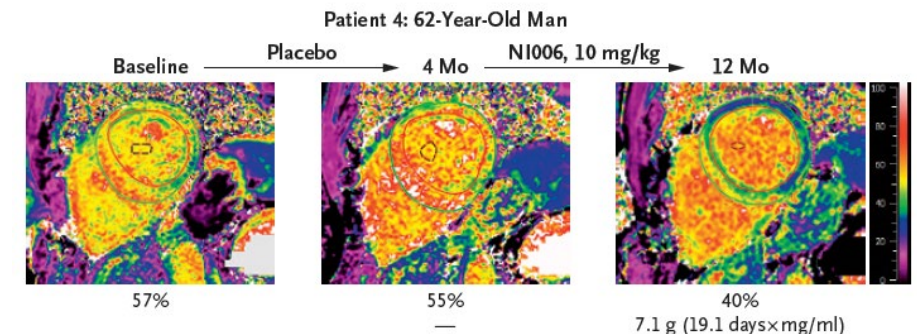
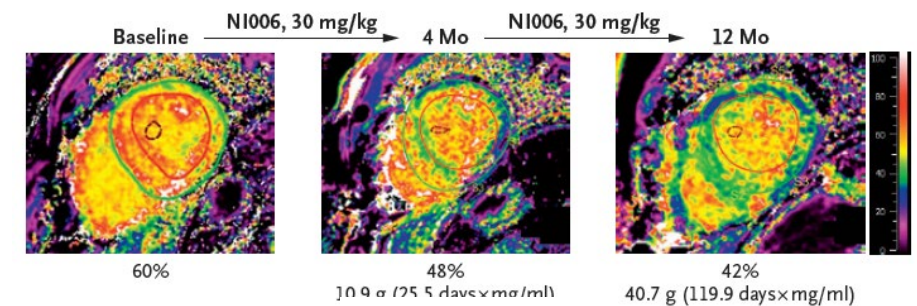
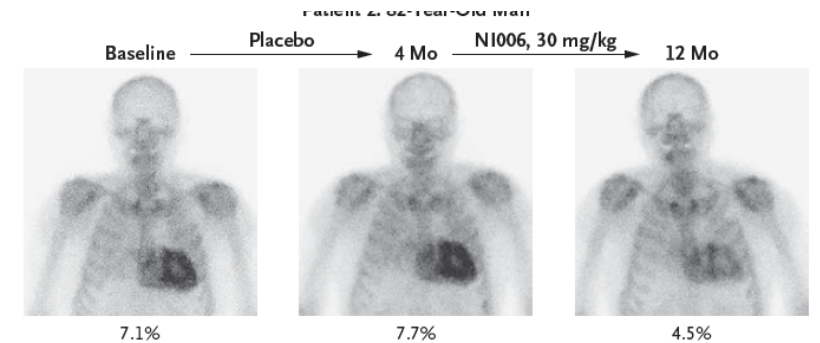
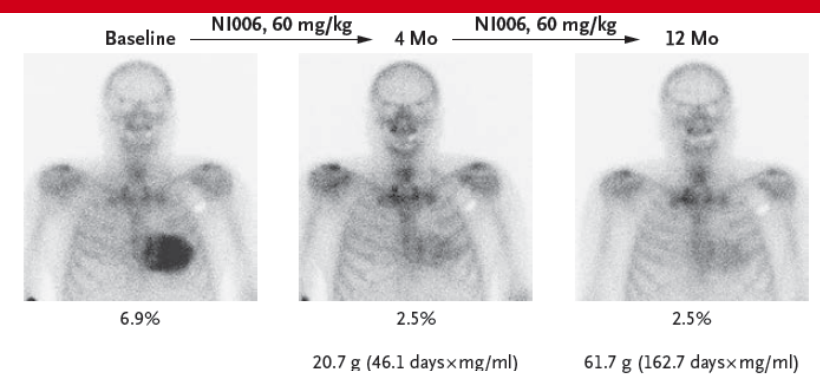
^anominal p=0.05; ^bnominal p=0.01.

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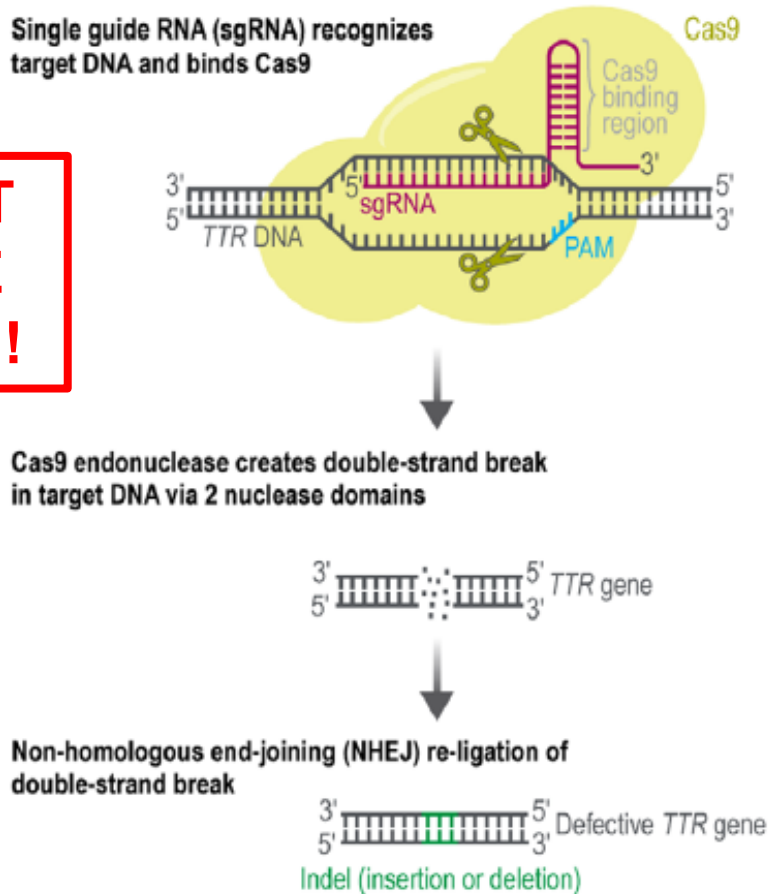
- Binds to amyloid but not normal TTR, induces Ab-mediated phagocytosis
- Two agents in development, phase III RCTs in the works



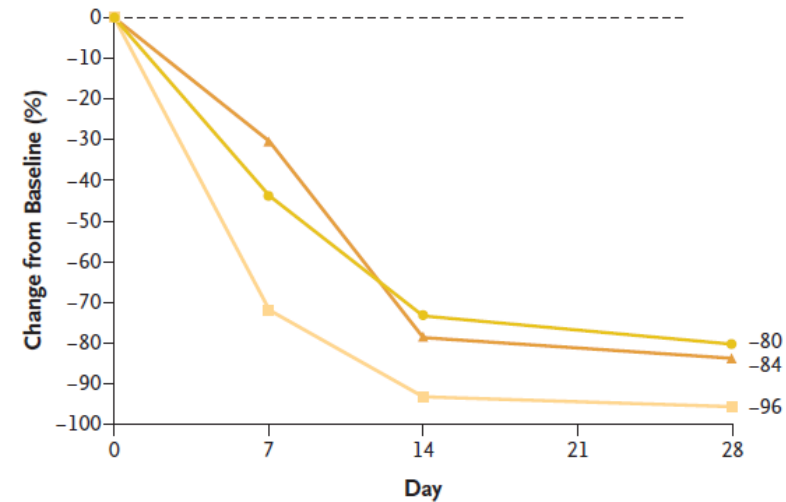
CRISPR-Cas9 – TTR Gene Editing

NTLA-2001 – one time infusion!

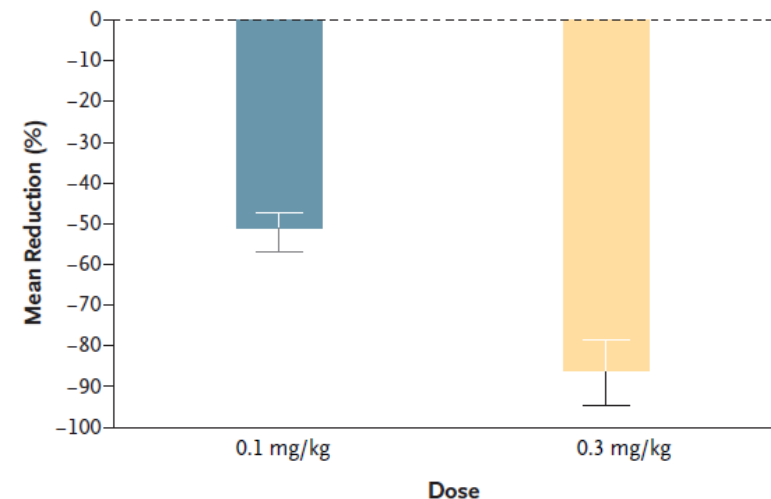
**Phase III RCT
MAGNITUDE
starting soon!**



Change in Serum TTR Concentration in Patients Who Received 0.3 mg/kg



Mean Reduction in Serum TTR Level at Day 28

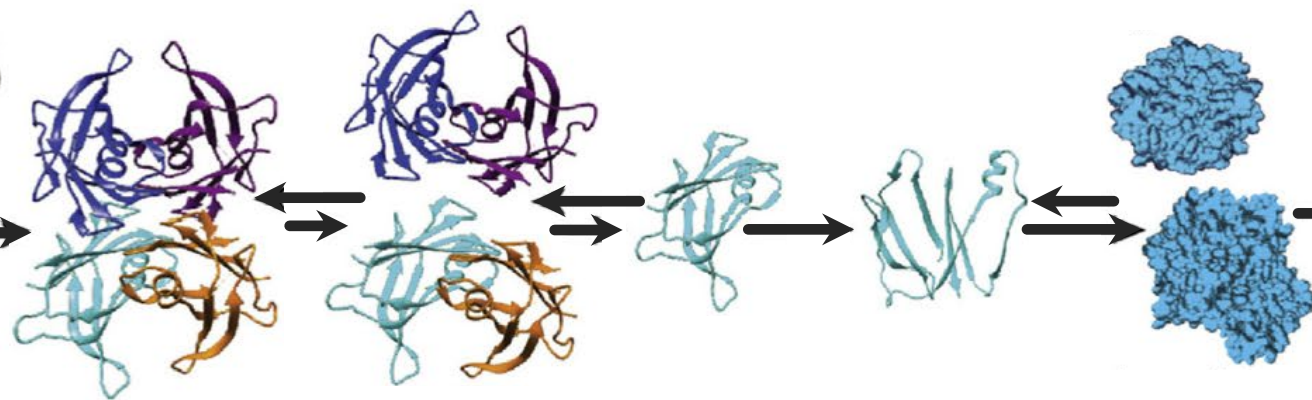
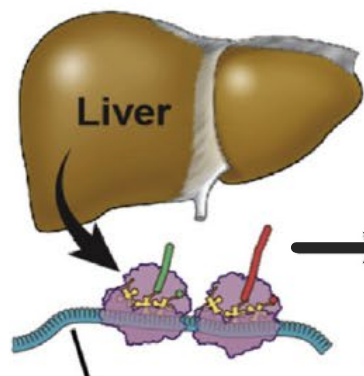


Clustered regularly interspaced short palindromic repeats and associated Cas9 endonuclease

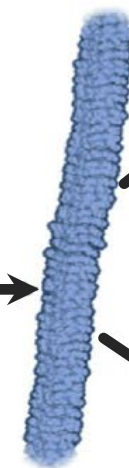
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**Liver
Transplant
-hATTR**



**Depleters
-ATTR-CM**



**CRISPR-
Cas9**

-ATTR-CM

**TTR
Silencers**

-hATTR-PN
-ATTR-CM

**TTR
Stabilizers**

-Multiple
-ATTR-CM

Control symptoms

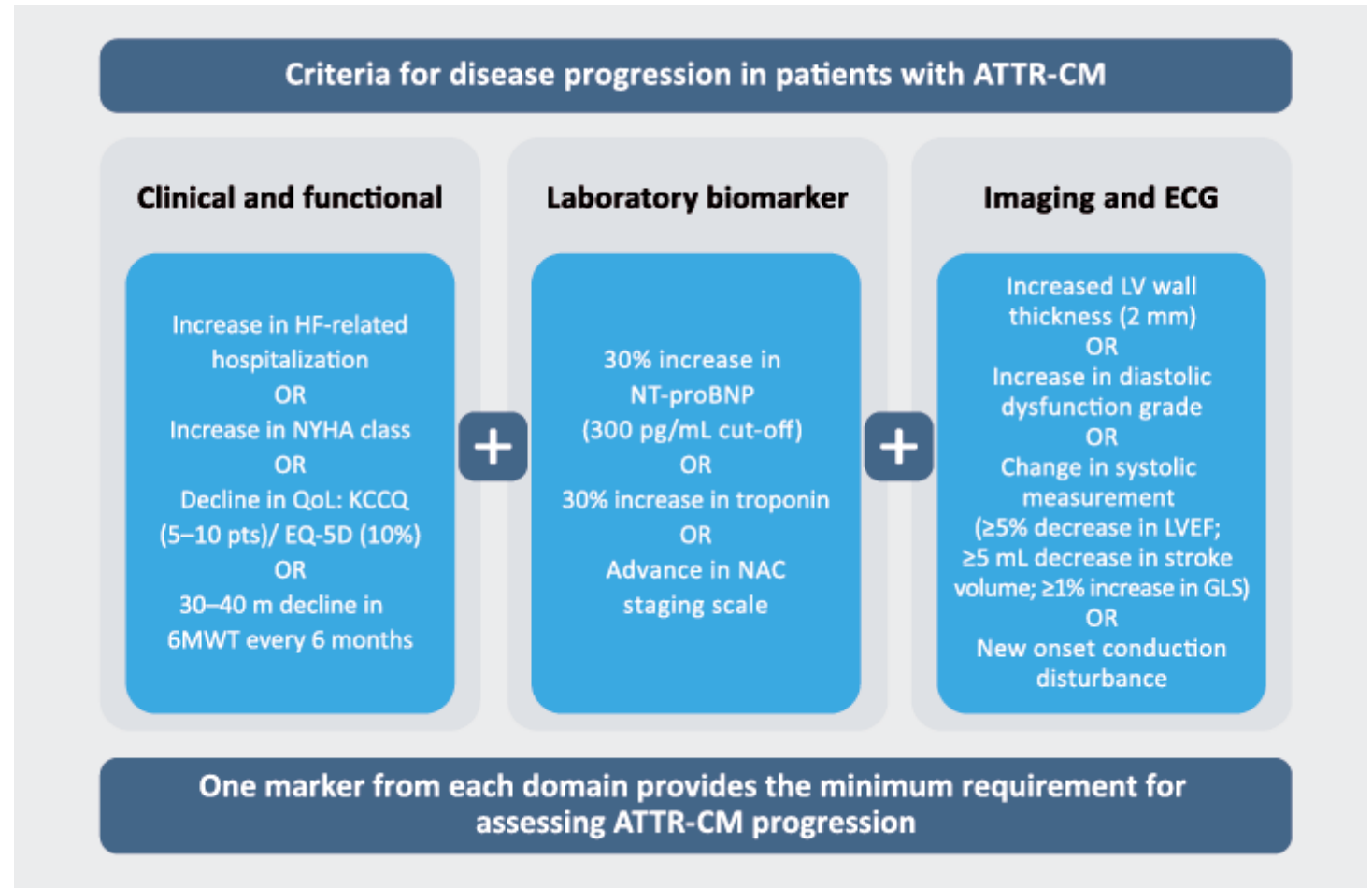
Disease Monitoring and Progression

Every 6 months

- ECG
- Blood tests including NT-proBNP and troponin
- Neurological evaluation (if ATTRv)
- 6MWD (optional)
- KCCQ (optional)

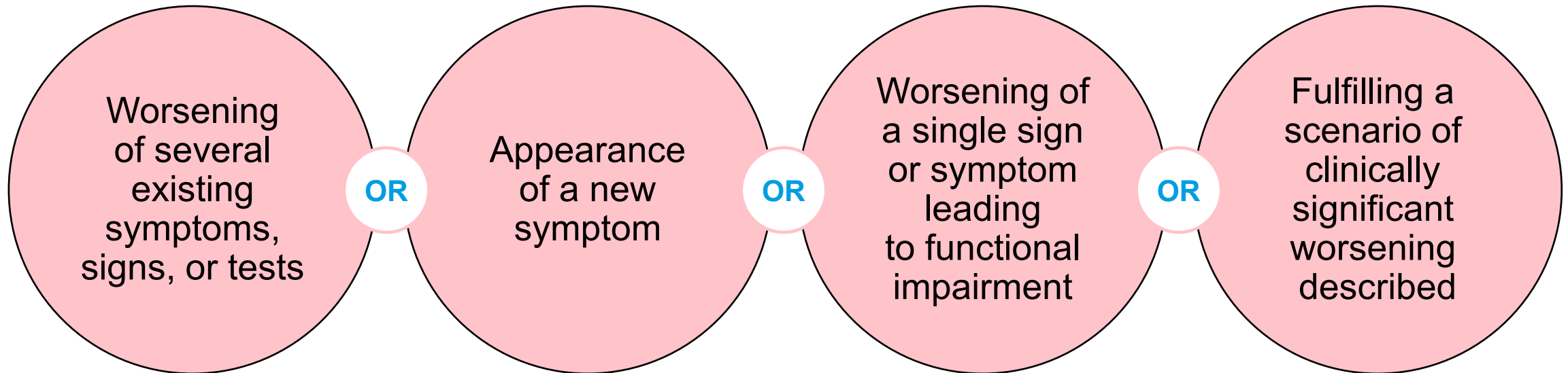
Every 12 months

- Echocardiography/CMR
- 24-h Holter ECG
- Ophthalmological evaluation (if ATTRv)



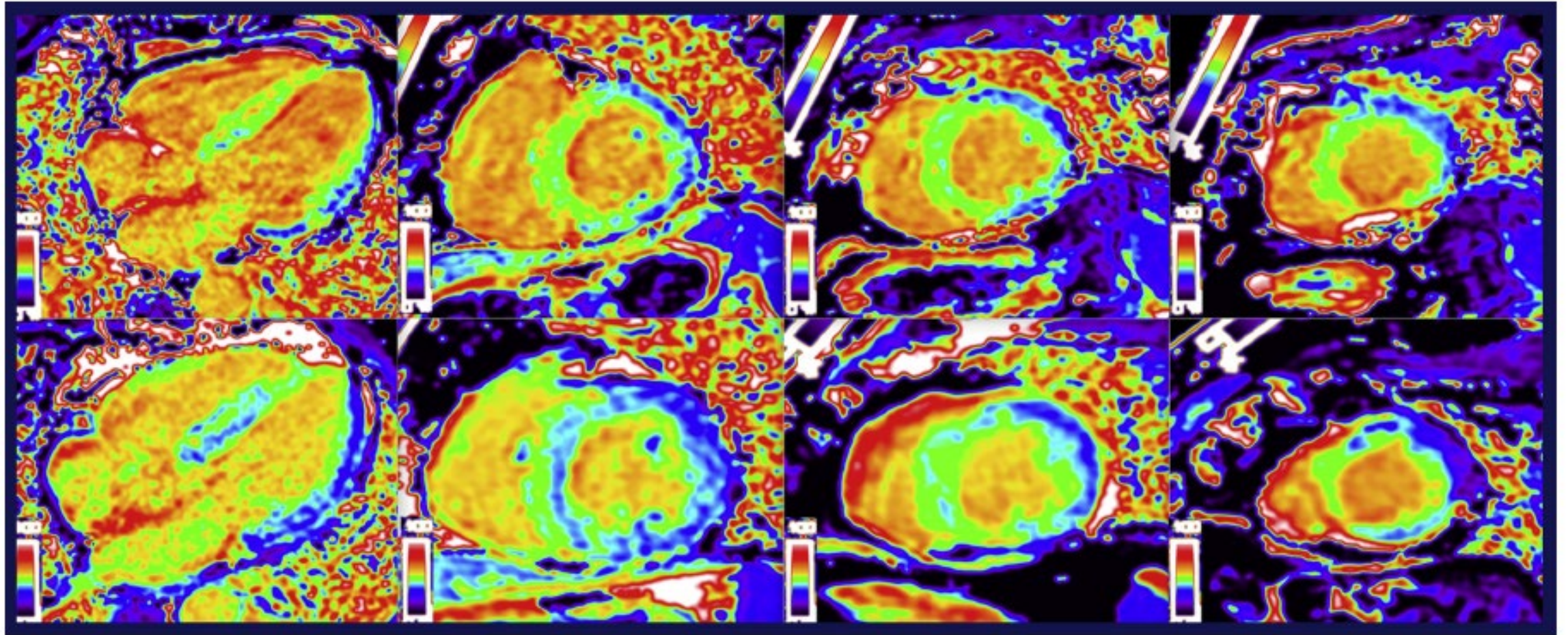
ATTR Disease Progression

Progression in ATTR amyloidosis may be indicated by



Cardiac MRI – Extracellular Volume

Improvement on Patisiran at 12-months



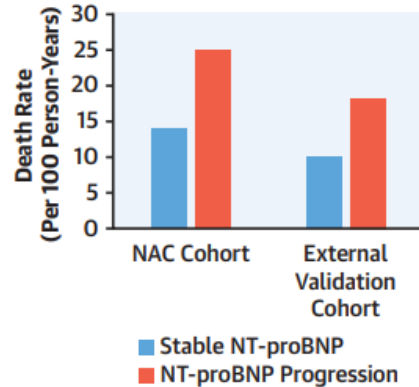
Disease Progression

NTproBNP

- $\uparrow > 700$, AND
- $\uparrow > 30\%$

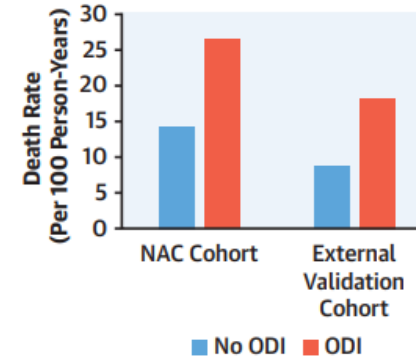
NT-proBNP Progression

NT-proBNP progression is associated with a 1.8-fold higher risk of mortality in the NAC cohort and external validation cohort



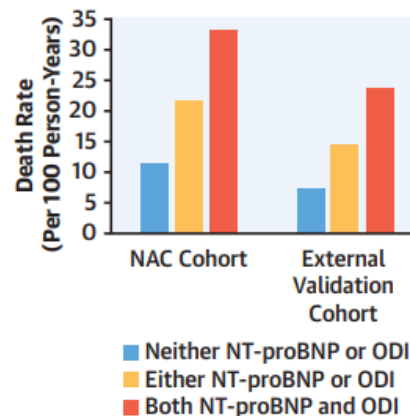
Outpatient Diuretic Intensification

ODI is associated with a 1.9-fold higher risk of mortality in the NAC cohort and 2.1-fold higher risk of mortality in the external validation cohort



NT-proBNP Progression and Outpatient Diuretic Intensification

Combining both variables produces a simple, universally applicable model that detects disease progression in ATTR-CA



Loop diuretic

- Any dose $\uparrow$, OR
- Initiation

Summary

- Cardiac amyloidosis diagnostic approach (algorithm) has remained similar over the last few years
- Tafamidis remains the only medication approved for ATTR-CM
 - 1st generation silencers inotersen and patisiran for ATTRh-PN
 - 2nd generation silencers eplontersen and vutrisiran for ATTRh-PN, with ATTR-CM studies ongoing
- New treatment classes in development – depleters, CRISP-Cas9
- NTproBNP and diuretic intensification novel approach to defining disease progression

Amyloidosis Update

- Thank you!
- Question / comments?
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Q&A Period

THANK YOU!

Please remember to complete the session evaluation



Next Up! Please make your way down to the *Exhibit Hall (Samuel ABC)* for a *Health Break* and then proceed to the *Champlain Ballroom* for *Plenary 2 Clinical Pearls and Conundrums in HF Clinical Care* beginning at 3:00 pm.