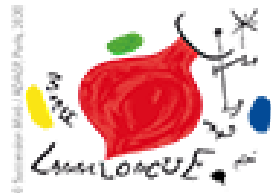


EMINENT and more

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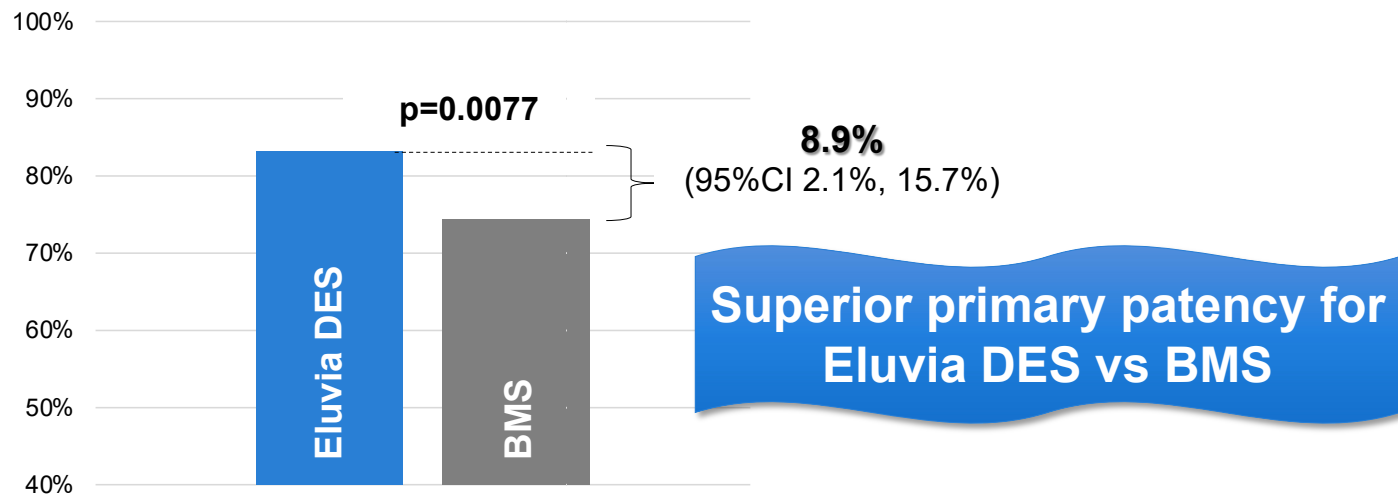
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EMINENT Effectiveness | Primary Patency

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**Paclitaxel eluting
devices**



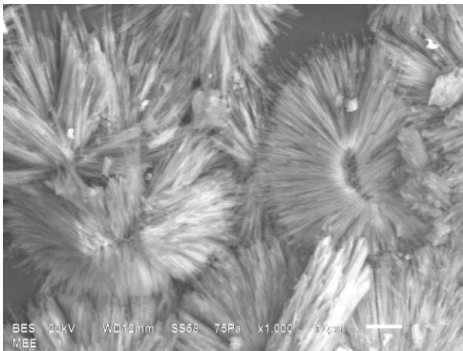
**Paclitaxel
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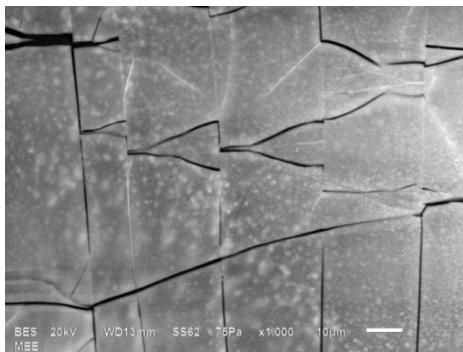
**Paclitaxel
eluting stents**

Quality and quantity of paclitaxel differ between DES and DCB

Crystalline Coating



Amorphous Coating



	Drug eluting stent		Drug coating balloons		
	ELUVIA	ZILVER PTX	IN.PACT	Lutonix	Stellarex
Biostable Polymer	✓				
Excipient			✓	✓	✓
Amorphous Coating Morphology	✓	✓			
Paclitaxel Dose Density ($\mu\text{g}/\text{mm}^2$)	0.167	3	3.5	2	2
Total Dose (6 mm x 120 mm)	409 μg	1103 μg	8448 μg	4500 μg	4721 μg
Diffusion-Controlled Elution	✓				
Particulate Counts ^a ($\geq 10\mu\text{m}$ size)	1381	11,928	567,432	210,320	193,968

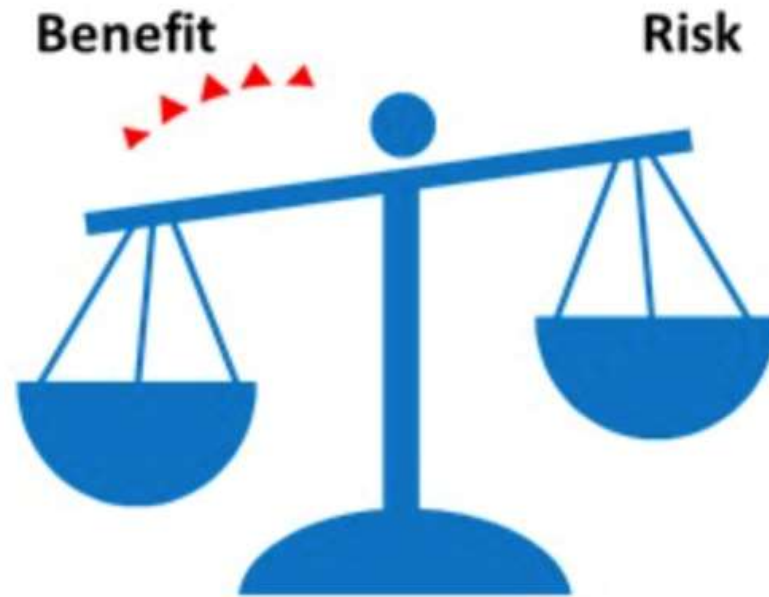
^aSimulated use in a tortuous vessel model under clinically relevant flow conditions.

Device sizes for particulates testing: 6mmx120mm stents, 6mmx80mm balloons. BSC Data on file.

Data from ELUVIA, Zilver PTX, Lutonix, Stellarex and IN.PACT DFUs. Abbreviations: DCB, drug-coated balloon; drug-eluting stent.

Benefit and risk before 2018...

Paclitaxel devices showed benefits in term of clinical, morphological, haemodynamic and cost effectiveness endpoints



In 2018: DOUBT ABOUT THE SAFETY

SYSTEMATIC REVIEW AND META-ANALYSIS



Risk of Death Following Application of Paclitaxel-Coated Balloons and Stents in the Femoropopliteal Artery of the Leg: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis of Randomized Controlled Trials

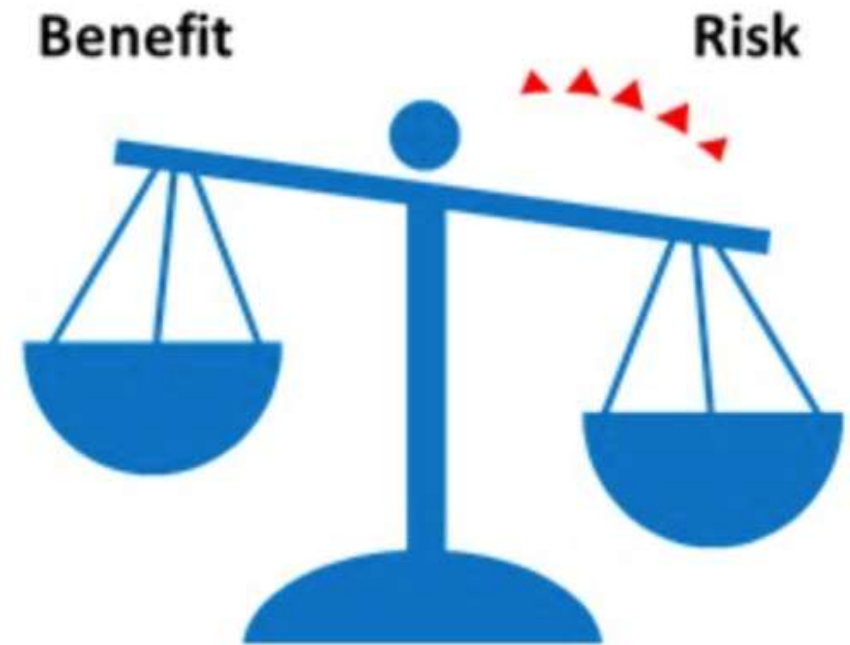
Konstantinos Katsanos, MD, PhD, MSc, EBIR; Stavros Spiliopoulos, MD, PhD; Panagiotis Kitrou, MD, PhD; Miltiadis Krokidis, MD, PhD; Dimitrios Karnabatidis, MD, PhD

Background—Several randomized controlled trials (RCTs) have already shown that paclitaxel-coated balloons and stents significantly reduce the rates of vessel restenosis and target lesion revascularization after lower extremity interventions.

Methods and Results—A systematic review and meta-analysis of RCTs investigating paclitaxel-coated devices in the femoral and/or popliteal arteries was performed. The primary safety measure was all-cause patient death. Risk ratios and risk differences were pooled with a random effects model. In all, 28 RCTs with 4663 patients (89% intermittent claudication) were analyzed. All-cause patient death at 1 year (28 RCTs with 4432 cases) was similar between paclitaxel-coated devices and control arms (2.3% versus 2.3% crude risk of death; risk ratio, 1.08; 95% CI, 0.72–1.61). All-cause death at 2 years (12 RCTs with 2316 cases) was significantly increased in the case of paclitaxel versus control (7.2% versus 3.8% crude risk of death; risk ratio, 1.68; 95% CI, 1.15–2.47; —number-needed-to-harm, 29 patients [95% CI, 19–59]). All-cause death up to 5 years (3 RCTs with 863 cases) increased further in the case of paclitaxel (14.7% versus 8.1% crude risk of death; risk ratio, 1.93; 95% CI, 1.27–2.93; —number-needed-to-harm, 14 patients [95% CI, 9–32]). Meta-regression showed a significant relationship between exposure to paclitaxel (dose-time product) and absolute risk of death (0.4±0.1% excess risk of death per paclitaxel mg-year; $P<0.001$). Trial sequential analysis excluded false-positive findings with 99% certainty (2-sided α , 1.0%).

Conclusions—There is increased risk of death following application of paclitaxel-coated balloons and stents in the femoropopliteal

Conclusions – «There is increased risk of death following application of paclitaxel-coated balloons and stents in the femoropopliteal artery of the lower limbs. Further investigations urgently warranted.»



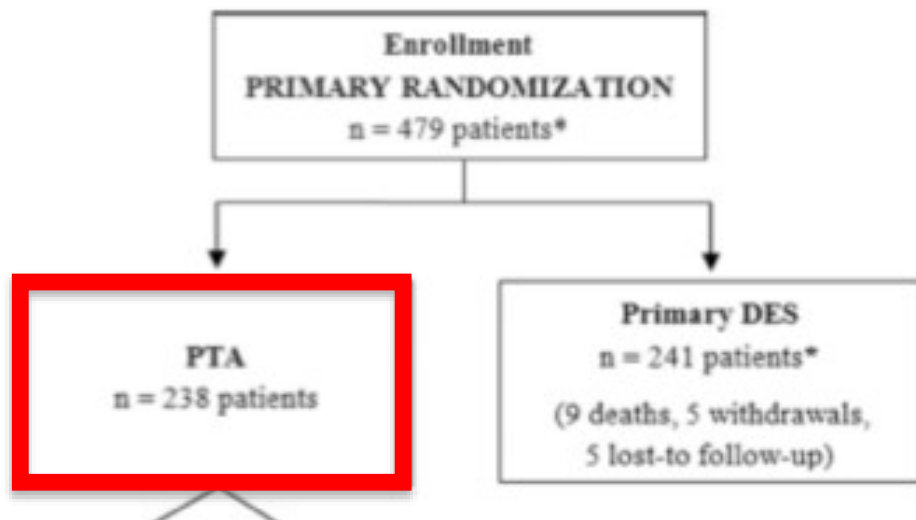
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And FEW DATA ABOUT THE BENEFIT of drug eluting stents...

Zilver® PTX® RCT

Zilver PTX vs POBA (n=474)

Designed to compare ZILVER® PTX® vs uncoated PTA for femoropopliteal lesions

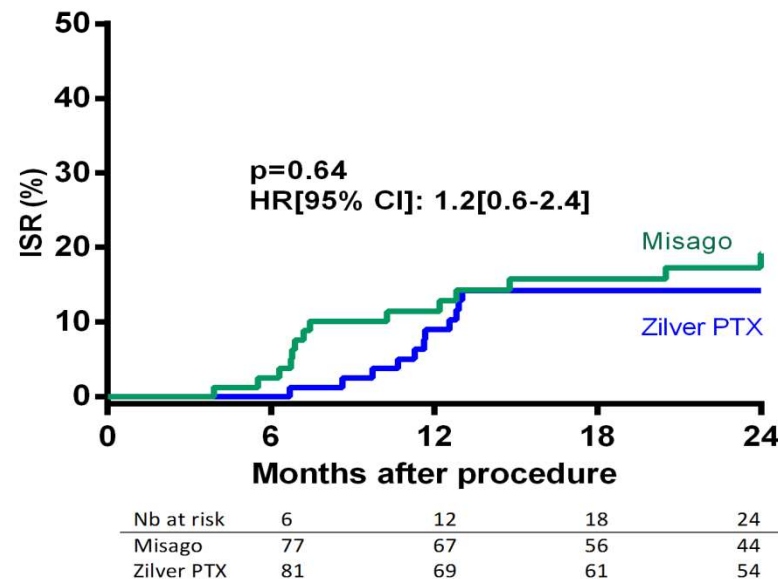


Dake, Circ Cardiovasc Interv. 2011

BATTLE RCT

Zilver PTX vs MISAGO (n=171)

ZILVER® PTX® failed to show superiority in comparison to MISAGO®



Gouëffic, JACC Interv. 2020

And **FEW DATA ABOUT THE BENEFIT** of drug coated balloons...

RCTs compared DCB with POBA alone

**POBA is not the standard
of care anymore**

No head to head comparison between DCB and BMS

**Leaving nothing behind is not a RCT but a marketing
sentence**

Since 2021, the paradigm has changed

2018: Doubt about paclitaxel device safety is introduced

2021: Accumulated evidence diminishes any doubt

Editor's Choice – Long Term Survival after Revascularisation with Paclitaxel Coated Devices

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ORIGINAL ARTICLE

Mortality with Paclitaxel-Coated Devices in Peripheral Artery Disease

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Revascularization

Letter to the Editors

Fragility of the Signal

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REVIEW ARTICLES

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Update on paclitaxel for femoral-popliteal occlusive disease in the 15 months following a summary level meta-analysis demonstrated increased risk of late mortality and dose response to paclitaxel

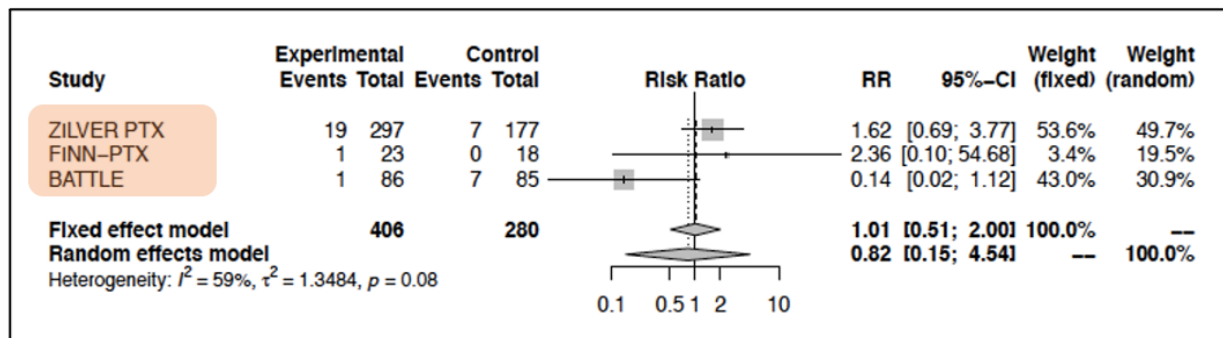
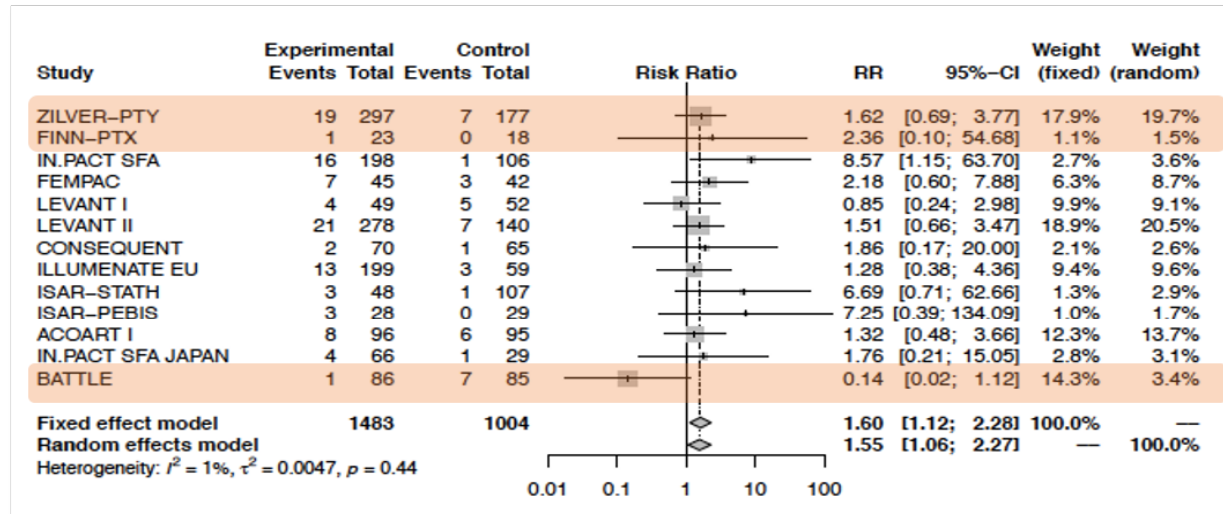
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acitaxel eluting stents and mortality

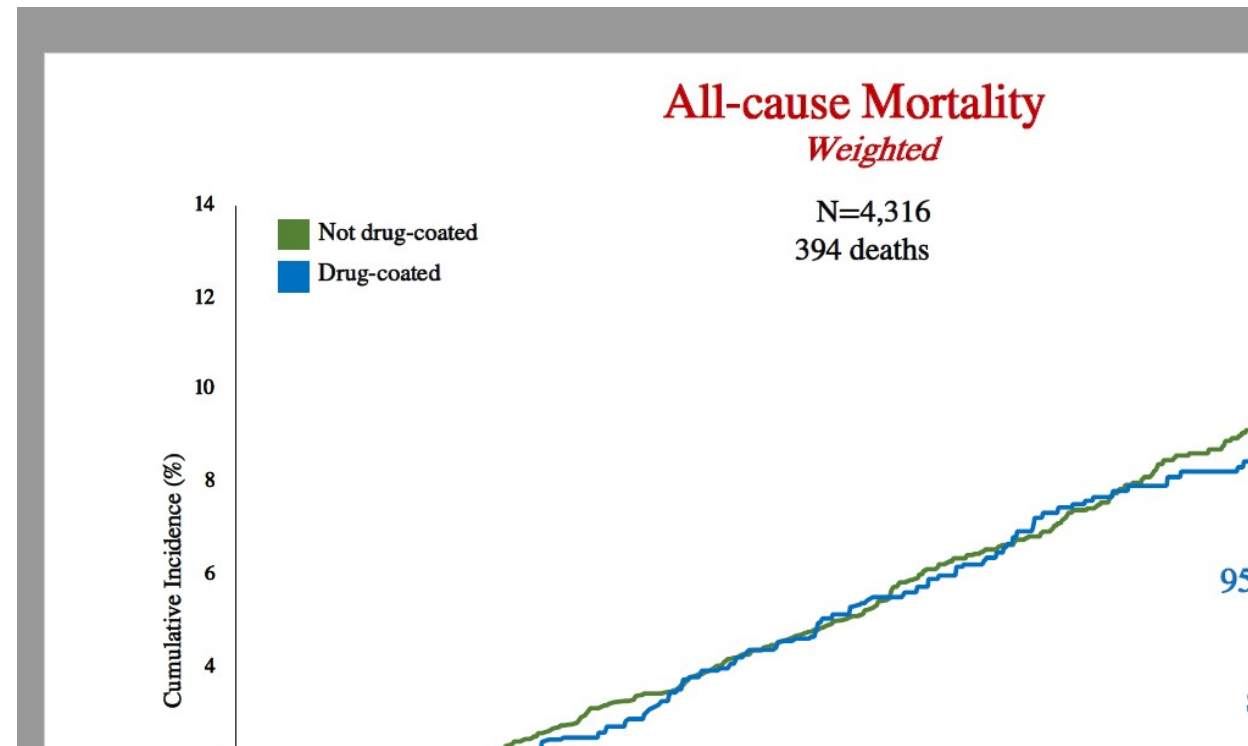
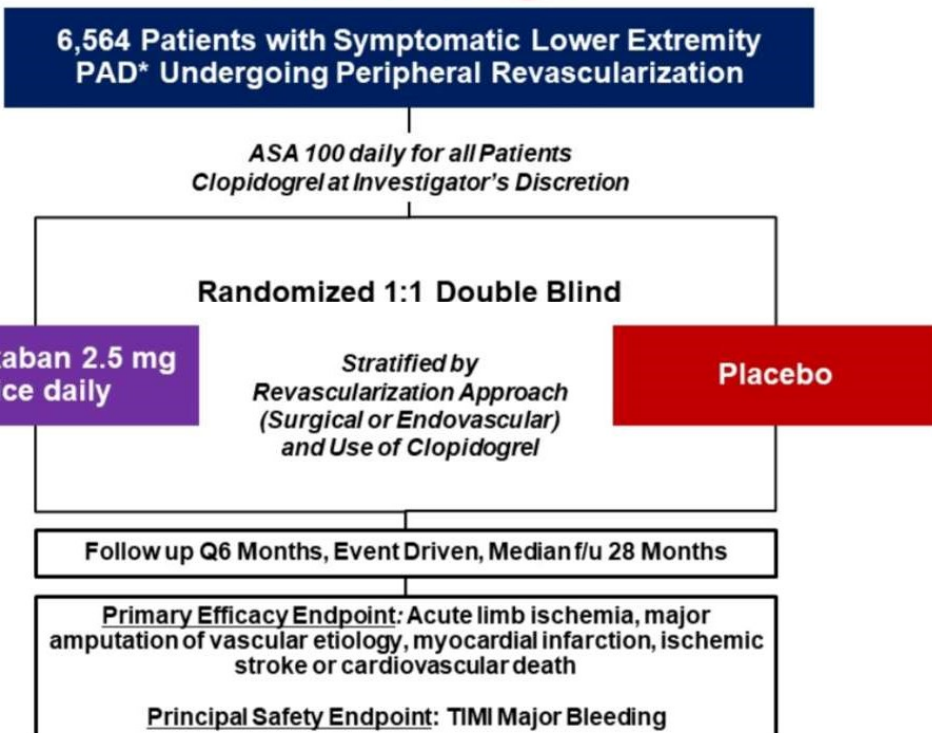
Random effects forest plot of all-cause patient death at 2 years updated with BATTLE, 2 years outcomes (13 RCTs: 10 DCB RCTs (1801 patients) – 3 DES RCTs (686 patients))



Gouëffic, JACC interv, 2019 - Gouëffic, J Endovasc Ther, 2020

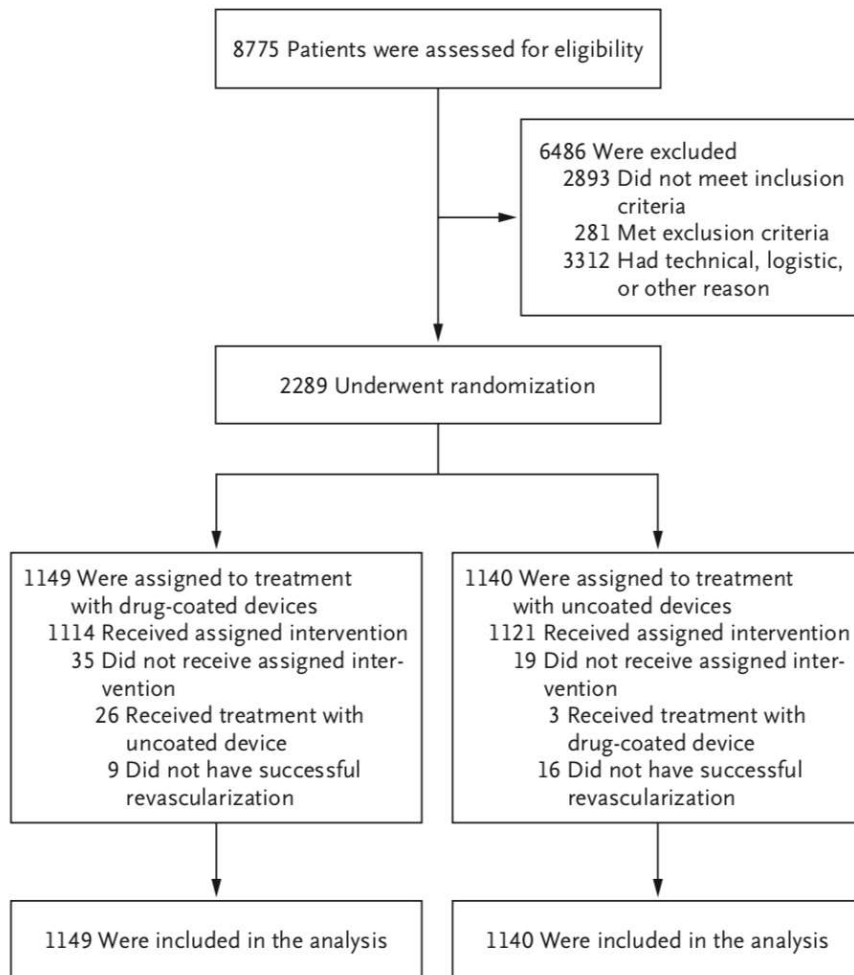
VOYAGER PAD RCT

Trial Design

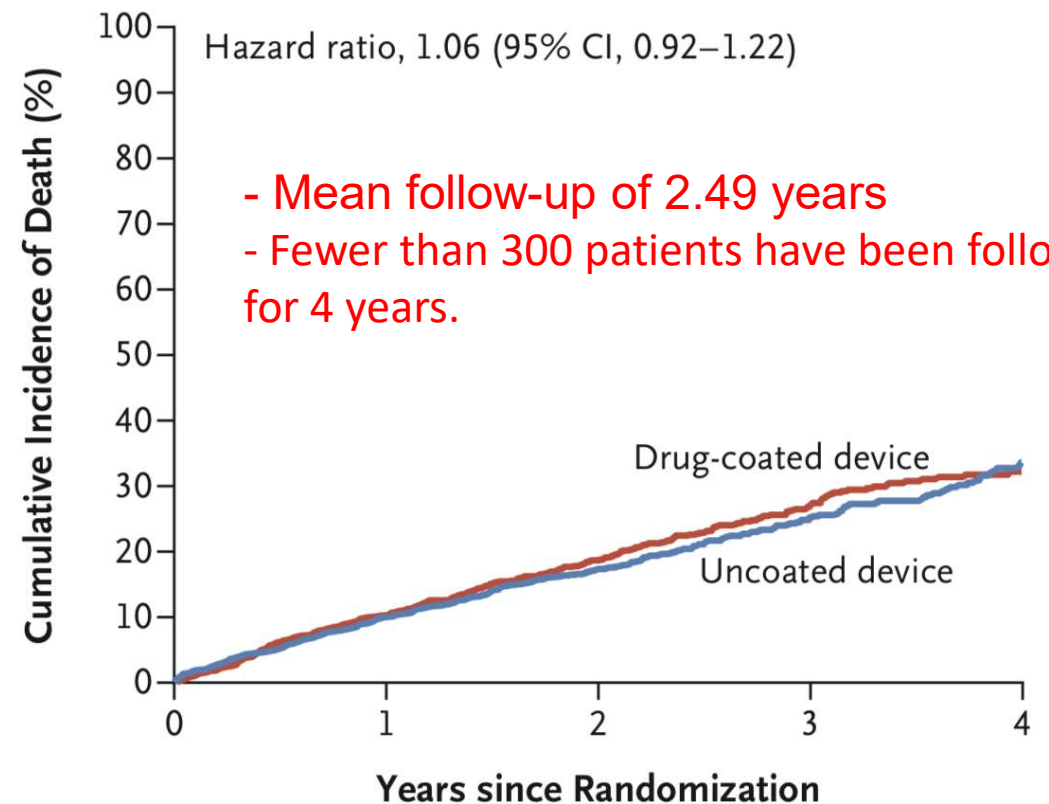


VEDEPAD RCT

Primary analysis of 2289 symptomatic patients from the Swedish Drug Elution Trial in Peripheral Arterial Disease (VEDEPAD) trial



Overall population



DA response

The results of the SWEDEPAD interim analysis provide important and reassuring information on PCDs used to treat femoropopliteal disease.

Recent analyses of additional data from nonrandomized studies have not identified an increased mortality risk associated with PCDs.

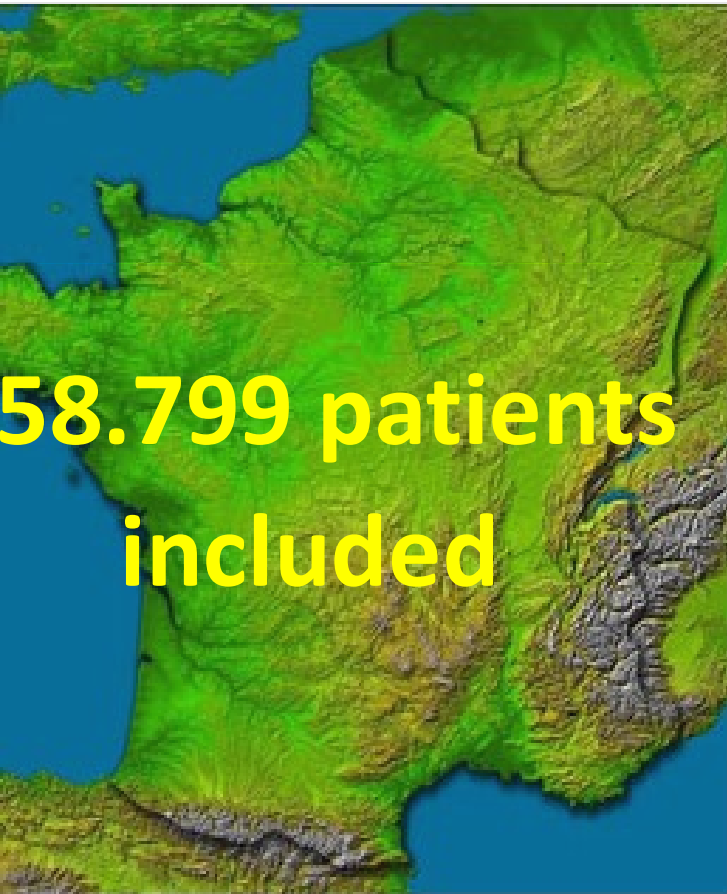
The FDA believes that clinical studies of these devices should continue and should collect long-term mortality data

DETECT survey study

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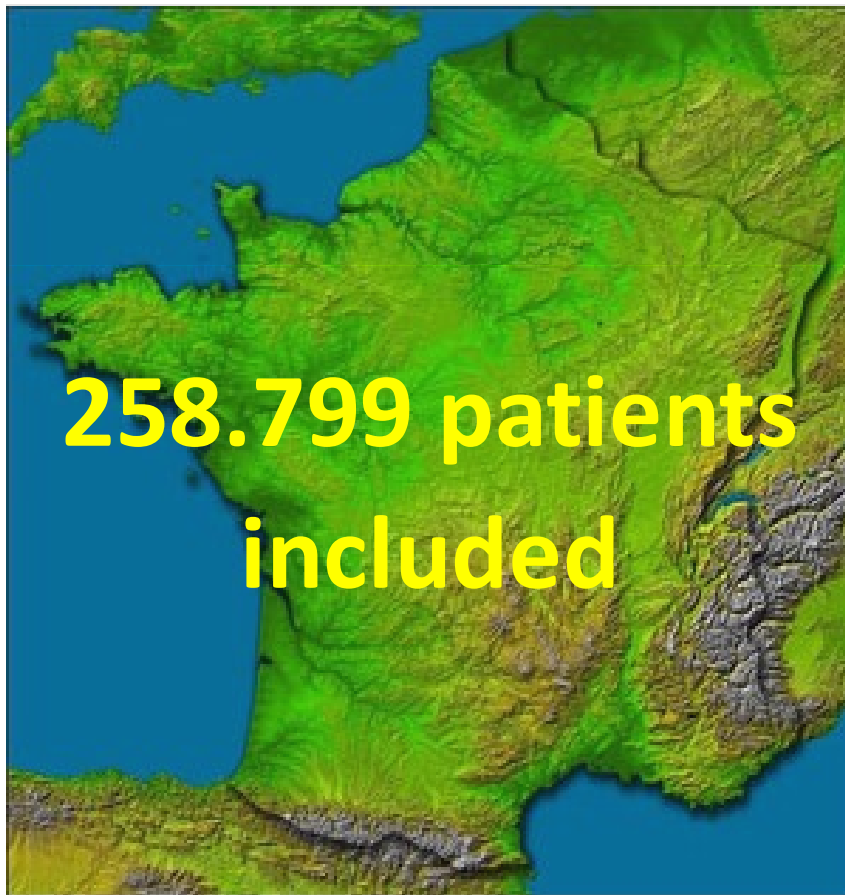
- **Source database: Système National des Données de Santé (SNDS) between 2011 and 2019**
- **Inclusion criteria: patients treated for infra-inguinal lesions, by endovascular repair between 2011 and 2019**
- **Subgroups: POBA – BMS – Zilver PTX – Eluvia – Range Impact Admiral – Lutonix – Sequent Please – Stellarex – Luminor 35**
- **Endpoint: mortality at 1, 2 and 5 years of FU (2024)**

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new benefits of paclitaxel eluting devices

- **REAL PTX (Zilver PTX – DCB) (NCT01728441)**
- **DRASTICO (Zilver PTX – DCB) (NCT01969630)**
- **IMPERIAL (ELUVIA versus ZILVER PTX) (NCT02574481)**
- **EMINENT (ELUVIA versus BMS) (NCT02921230)**

Bausback, JACC, 2019; Liistro, JACC interv, 2019; Gray, Lancet, 2018;
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REAL-PTX RCT

Ever PTX vs drug coated ballon in native femoropopliteal disease

ClinicalTrials.gov identifier: NCT01728441

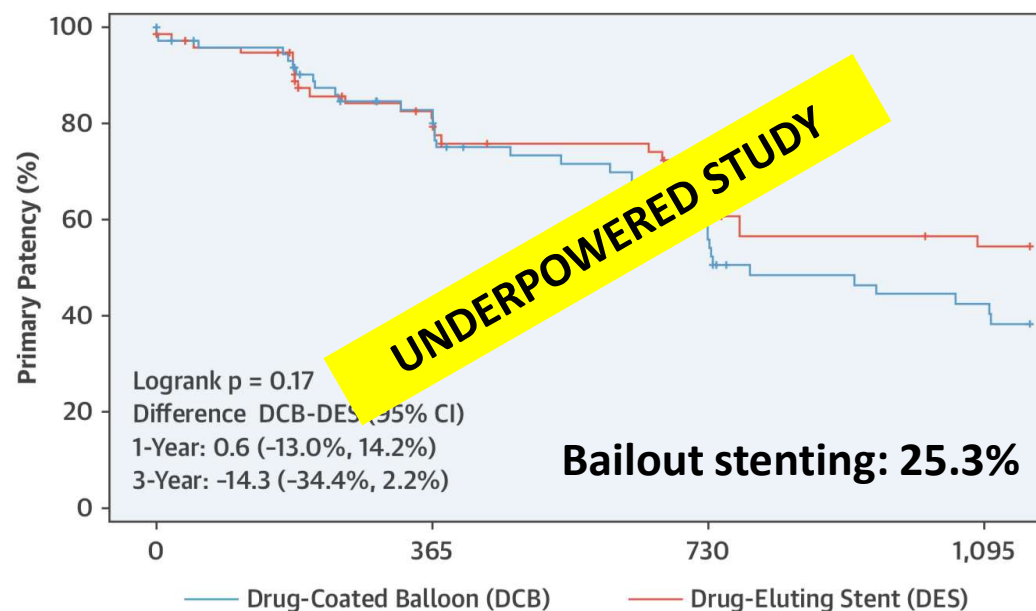
RCT(1:1)

Investigator initiated: PI Prof. D. Scheinert,
Germany

N= 150 patients, 75 in each group

Stratification for lesion length for both groups
(1:1:1)

Mean lesion length: 152.6 ± 88.2 mm



CONCLUSIONS: « Patency rates at 12 months suggest comparable effectiveness and safety of DES versus DCB plus bailout stenting in femoropopliteal interventions; a trend in favor of the DES was observed up to 36 months. »

ORASTICO

Alloon verSus drug-eluting stent for COmplex Femoropopliteal Arterial Lesions
ClinicalTrials.gov identifier: NCT01969630

Study Design	RCT (1:1) N=240 lesions Superiority (50% reduction in binary restenosis provided by DCB compared with DES) High risk population of restenosis
Intervention	Study arm: DCB Control arm: ZILVER PTX DES
Primary Endpoint	12-month binary restenosis rate calculated on DUS as a peak systolic velocity ratio ≥ 2.4. DUS scans
Investigational Centers	Single center
Principal Investigators	F. Liistro

DRASTICO

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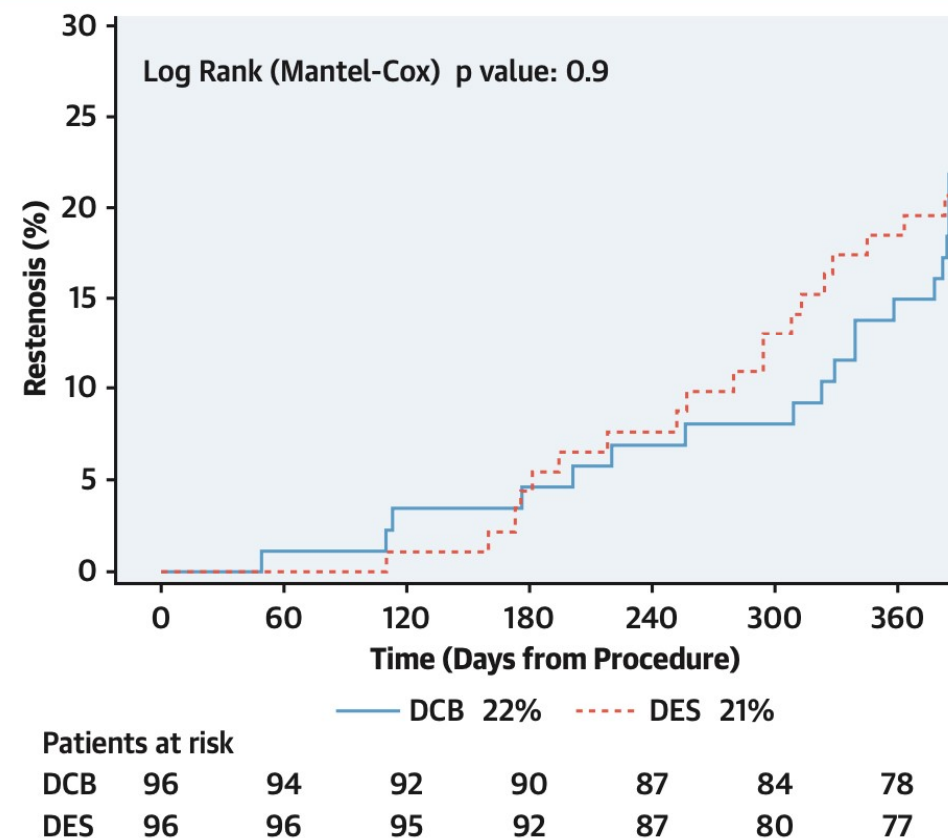
6 patients per group

lesion length, mm: 146.3 ±96.4 - 140.7±86.7

diabetes, %: 68 to 58

MTI, %: 70.4 to 59.4

DCB was not superior to DES in the treatment of complex FP lesions in a high-risk population, yielding similar rate of restenosis and clinically driven target lesion revascularization.



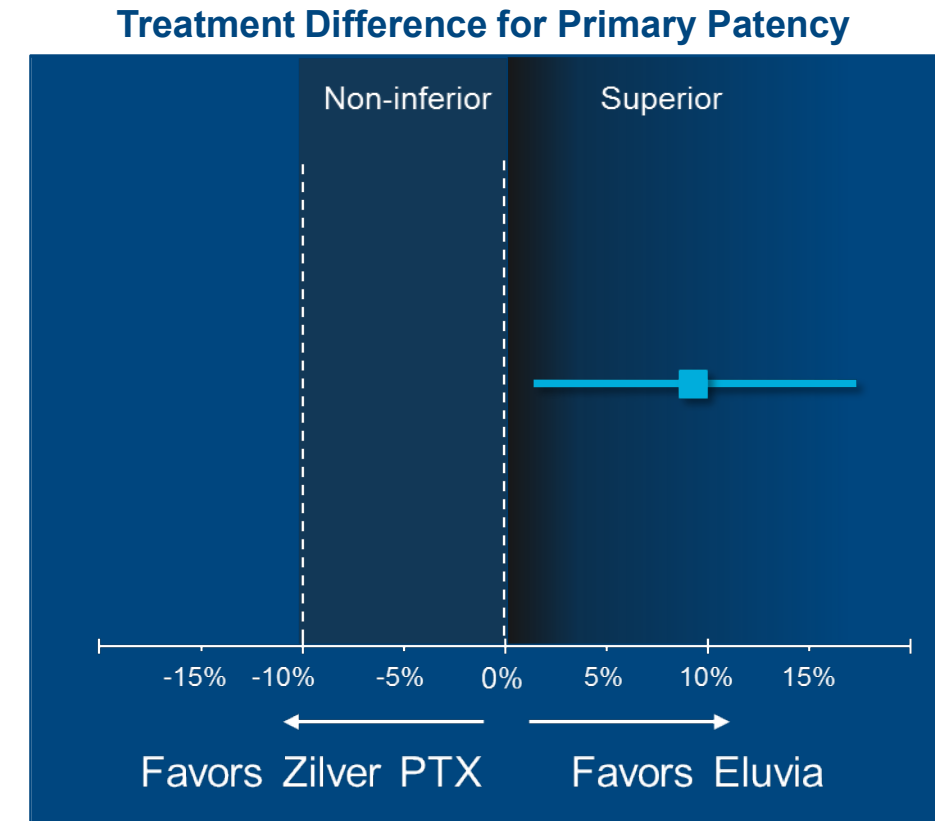
IMPERIAL Study Overview

Study Design	RCT (2:1) N=465 Non inferiority (effectiveness) – Superiority post-oc analysis Single-blind 2 sub-studies: <ul style="list-style-type: none">- <i>Long Lesion (Eluvia): single arm - lesion length 140 mm-190 mm – N=50</i>- <i>Pharmacokinetic (Eluvia): sigle arm – N=13</i>
Intervention	Study arm: Eluvia DES Control arm: ZILVER PTX DES
Primary Endpoint	12-Month Primary Patency
Investigational Centers	65 study centers: US, Canada, New Zealand, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Japan
Principal Investigators	Global: William A. Gray, MD European: Stefan Müller-Hülsbeck

Primary vessel patency is defined as a binary endpoint and will be determined to be a success when the duplex ultrasound (DUS) Peak Systolic Velocity Ratio (PSVR) is ≤ 2.4 at the 12-month follow-up visit in the absence of clinically-driven TLR or bypass of the target lesion. All DUS readings assessed by an independent core laboratory. DES, drug-eluting stent; PPA, proximal popliteal artery; RCT, randomized controlled trial; SFA, superficial femoral artery.

IMPERIAL- Effectiveness: Primary Patency at 12 Months Pre-specified superiority analysis on primary endpoint

Eluvia (N=309)	Zilver PTX (N=156)	Δ (95% CI)	p value
86.8% (269/309)	77.5% (110/142)	9.3% (1.4%, 17.3%)	0.0144



Superior primary patency for Eluvia vs Zilver PTX

IMPERIAL- is a global randomized controlled multi-center trial with 2:1 randomization of the Eluvia™ Drug-Eluting Stent against Cook Medical's Zilver™ PTX™ Stent, single-blind, non-inferiority design; independent core lab adjudication. Superiority was not the primary endpoint of the trial. This analysis is a post hoc analysis that was specified prior to unblinding. 12-Month Primary Patency rate of 86.8% in the Eluvia arm vs. 77.5% in the Zilver PTX arm (p-value = 0.0144). Primary patency defined as duplex ultrasound PSVR ≤ 2.4 , in the absence of clinically-driven target lesion revascularization or bypass of the target lesion, as assessed by the DUS core lab.

EMINENT Study Overview

ClinicalTrials.gov identifier: NCT02921230

Study Design	RCT (2:1) N=775 Superiority (effectiveness) Single-blind	Largest industry-sponsored randomized trial of drug-eluting stents for SFA/PPA to date
Intervention	Study arm: Eluvia DES Control arm: Bare nitinol stent	
Primary Endpoint	12-Month Primary Patency	
Investigational Centers	58 centers in 10 European countries	
Principal Investigators	Prof. Dr. Yann Gouëffic Groupe Hospitalier Paris St. Joseph, Paris, France	Prof. Dr. Giovanni Torsello Sint-Franziskus-Hospital GmbH, Münster, Germany

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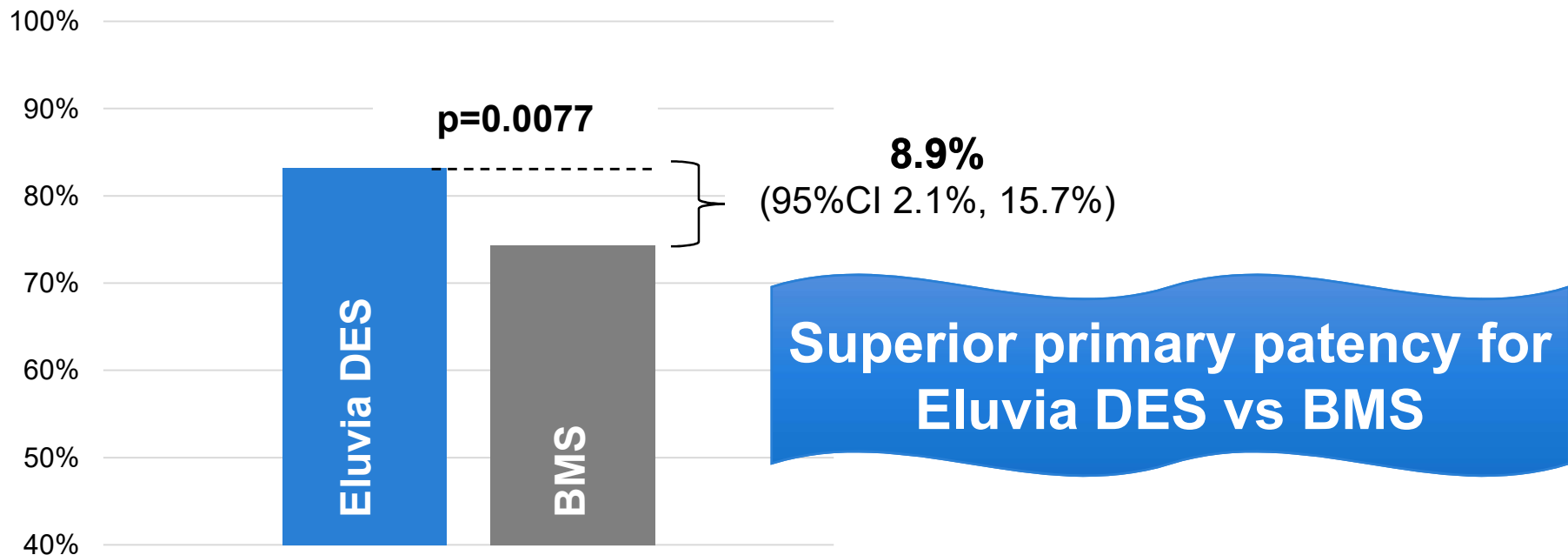
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Summary

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accumulated evidence diminishes any doubt about the paclitaxel safety

NEFIT

Polymer free paclitaxel eluting stent fails to show superiority to BMS

Polymer paclitaxel eluting stent > polymer free paclitaxel eluting stent

Polymer paclitaxel eluting stent > BMS

DCB did not show its superiority or non-inferiority over DES

No head to head comparison exists between DCB and BMS

Take home message

Currently the potential risk is outweighed by the benefit of paclitaxel eluting devices, in particular polymer paclitaxel eluting stent.

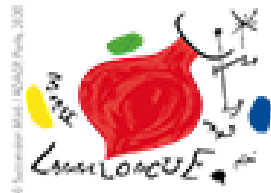
Based on EMINENT and IMPERIAL RCTs, Eluvia DES should be considered as the stent of choice for treating superficial femoral artery and/or proximal popliteal artery lesions of intermediate length

Unresolved questions: long lesions, calcifications...

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