

24 Month Follow-Up Data, Interim Analysis, From The Pivotal VISION Study for OCT Guided Directional Atherectomy

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VISION Trial for OCT Guided Directional Atherectomy



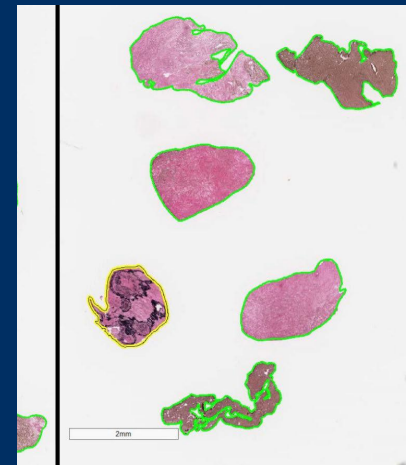
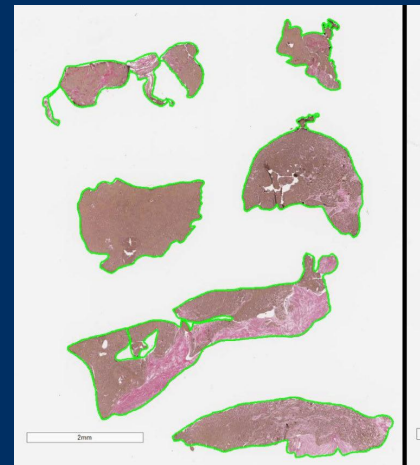
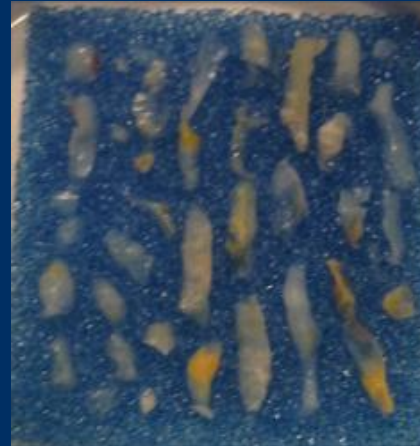
8Fr/7Fr

130/110 cm working length

.014 guidewire compatible

Cutter rotation = 1000rpm

OCT – frequency domain



Plaque = 94.43%

Medial Tissue = 5.7%

Adventitial Tissue = 0%

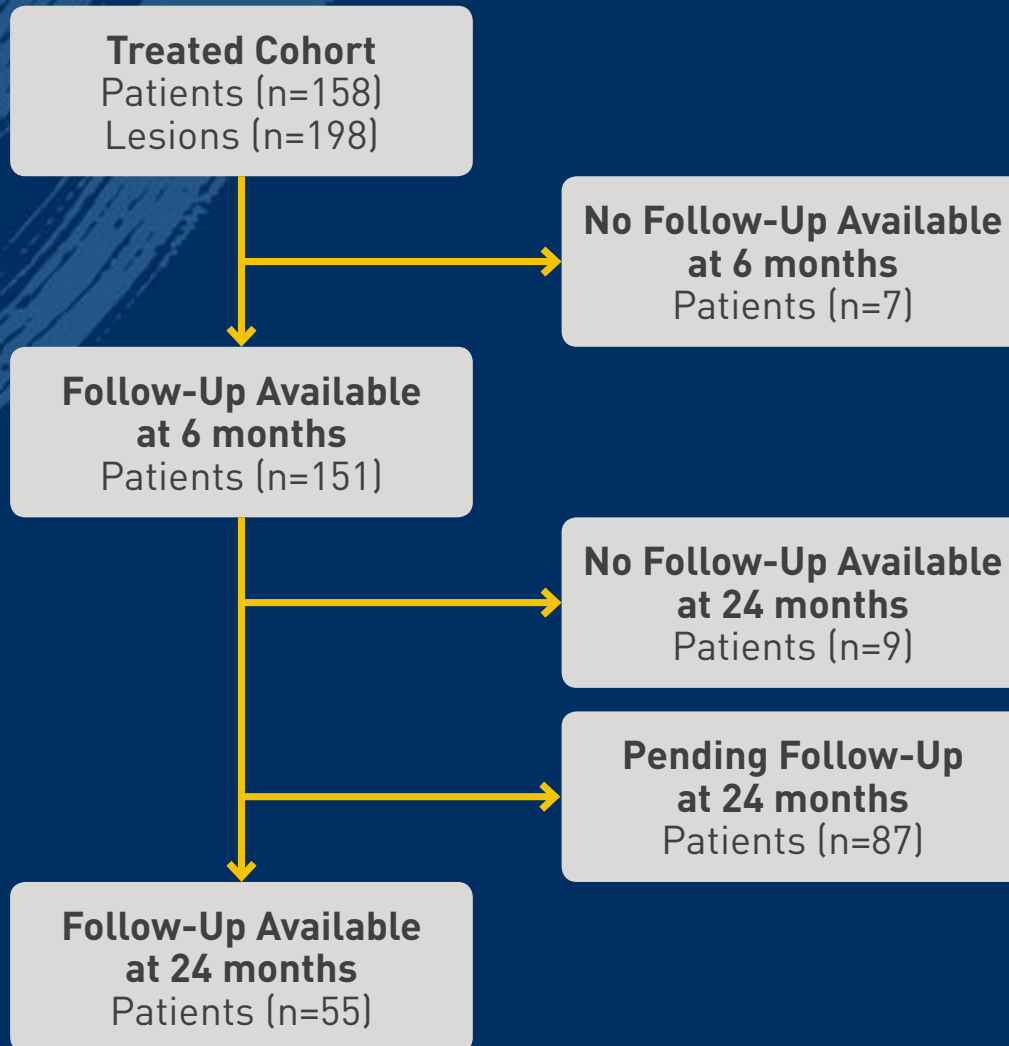
MAJOR INCLUSION CRITERIA

- Patient is \geq 18 years old
- Patient is candidate for percutaneous intervention for PAD
- Rutherford Classification 2-5
- RVD \geq 3.0mm and \leq 7.0mm by visual estimation
- De novo target lesion(s) with stenosis \geq 70%. No more than 2 lesions may be treated.
- Target lesions length \leq 15cm (may be two tandem lesions that do not exceed 15cm in length)
- At least one patent tibial run-off

MAJOR EXCLUSION CRITERIA

- Moderate to severe calcification
- Target lesion stenosis $<$ 70%
- Target lesion within graft or target lesion in the iliac artery
- In-stent restenosis within the target lesion
- Acute ischemia and/or acute thrombosis
- Significant (\geq 70%) lesions proximal to the TL not successfully treated during the index procedure (i.e., iliac lesion treated prior to target lesion treatment on same day)
- Lesion in the contralateral limb requiring intervention during the index procedure or within 30 days from the index procedure

ENDPOINTS		BASELINE	30 DAYS	6 MONTHS	24 MONTHS
EFFICACY	PRIMARY	≤ 50% Residual Stenosis post Pantheris*			
	SECONDARY	≤ 30% Post Pantheris* +/- adjunctive treatment	Change from baseline: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ankle-brachial Index • Rutherford • Quality of Life 	Change from baseline: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ankle-brachial Index • Rutherford • Quality of Life 	
SAFETY	PRIMARY	Device related events (Acute) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clinically significant perforation • Clinically significant dissection • Clinically significant embolus • Pseudoaneurysm 			
		Freedom from MAEs thru 6M (Data collection ongoing) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cardiovascular Related Death • Unplanned, major index limb amputation • Clinically driven target lesion revascularization (TLR) • Myocardial infarction 			
	SECONDARY	Freedom from procedural emboli			
		Freedom from MAEs			
Freedom from clinically driven TVR					



Demographics ¹	All Treated Cohort (N=158 Subjects)
Average Age (yrs)	
Mean ± Stdev (N)	67.2 ± 10.5 (158)
Gender, % (m/N)	
Male	55.1% (87/158)
Female	44.9% (71/158)
Average BMI	
Mean ± Stdev (N)	28.8 ± 6.2 (158)

Co-morbidities ¹	All Treated Cohort (N=158 Subjects)
History of, % (m/N)	
Smoking	84.2% (133/158)
Diabetes requiring therapy	43.7% (69/158)
Hypertension requiring intervention	91.1% (144/158)
Coronary artery disease	60.1% (95/158)
Other vascular disease	85.4% (135/158)

¹ Site reported data

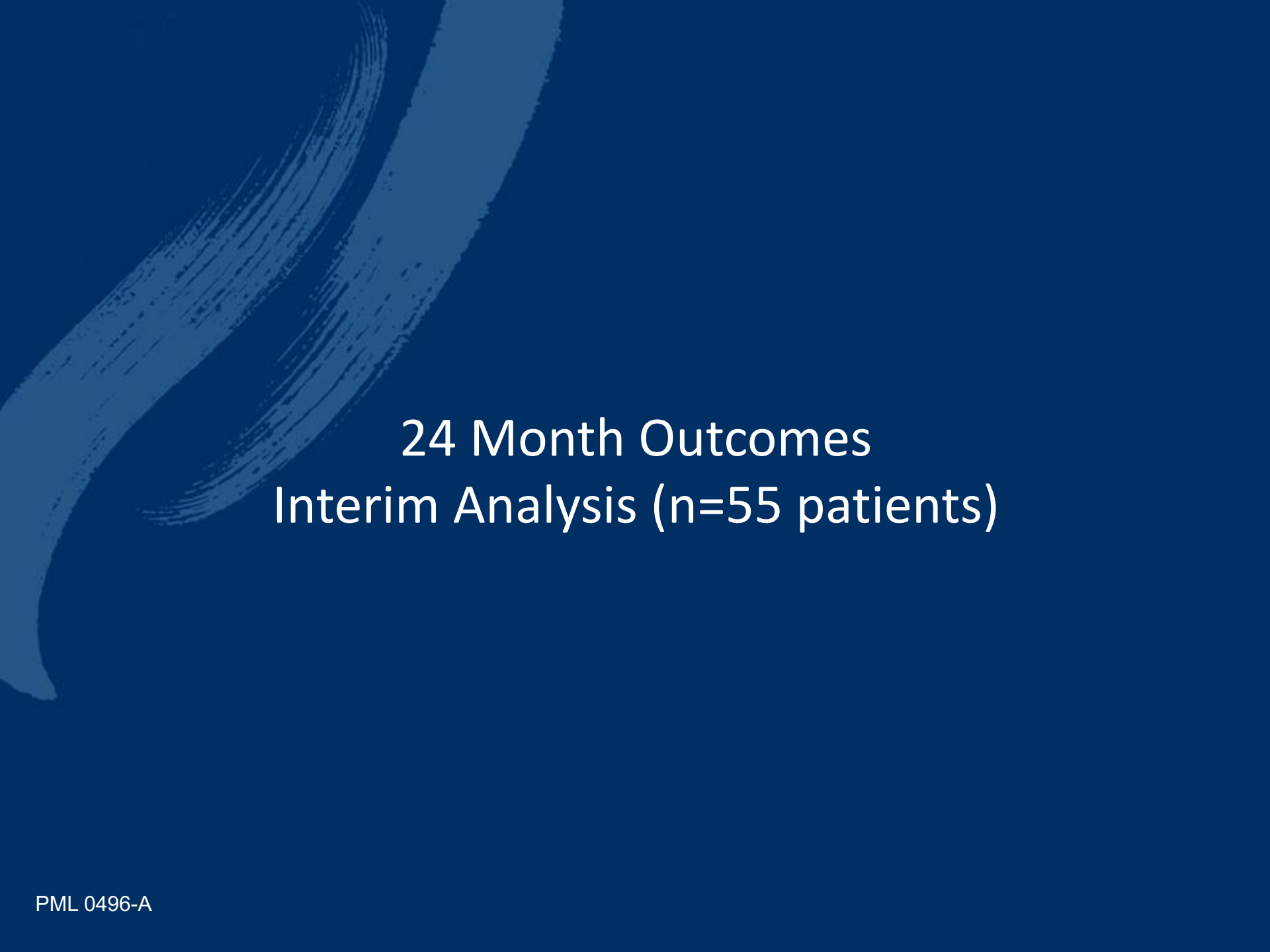
Baseline Lesion Characteristics	All Treated Cohort (N=198 Lesions) ³
Lesion Location¹, % (m/N)	
SFA	80.8% (160/198)
Proximal	18.2% (36/198)
Mid	38.9% (77/198)
Distal	23.7% (47/198)
SFA/Popliteal	6.1% (12/198)
Popliteal	13.1% (26/198)
TASC¹, % (m/N)	
A	76.5% (150/196)
B	20.4% (40/196)
C	3.1% (6/196)
Califications², % (m/N)	
None	21.7% (43/198)
Mild	77.3% (153/198)
Moderate	0.5% (1/198)
Lesions Type², % (m/N)	
De Novo	99.5% (197/198)
Restenotic	0.5% (1/198)
Lesion Length¹, (cm)	
Mean ± Stdev (N)	7.2 ± 4.2 (198)
CTO Subgroup, Mean ± Stdev (N)	10.7 ± 4.5 (40)
Mean Reference Vessel Diameter¹, (mm)	
Mean ± Stdev (N)	4.7 ± 0.8 (196)
Percent Pre-Procedure Stenosis¹, (%)	
Mean ± Stdev (N)	78.7 ± 15.1 (196)

¹ Assessed by Imaging Core Lab. ² Site reported. ³ Denominators < 198 lesions reflect missing data.

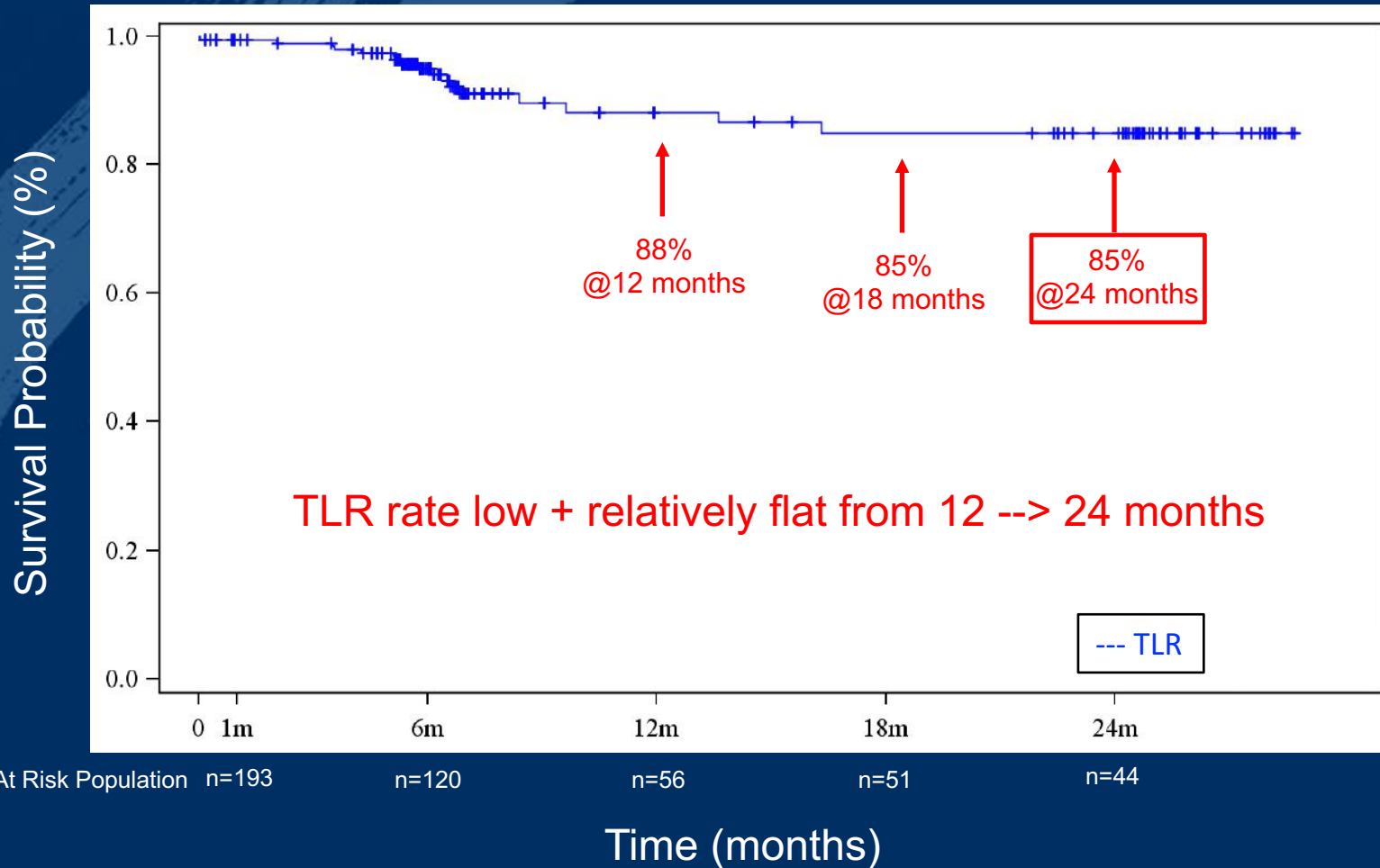
6 Month MAE ¹	All Treated Cohort (N=158 patients ²)	
Overall MAE	16.6% (25/151)	
Cardiovascular related death	2.6% (4/151)	
Unplanned, major index limb amputation	0% (0/151)	
Target lesion revascularization (TLR)	7.9% (12/151)	
Myocardial infarction	2.0% (3/151)	
Device related events	4.0% (6/151)	
	Pantheris Related	Occlusion Sheath Related
Clinically significant perforation	0.0% (0/151)	0.0% (0/151)
Clinically significant dissection	0.7% (1/151)	0.7% (1/151)
Clinically significant embolus	2.6% (4/151)	0.0% (0/151)
Pseudoaneurysm	0.0% (0/151)	0.7% (1/151)

1. Adjudicated by independent Clinical Events Committee (CEC).

2. Excludes 7 subjects who were not followed through 6 months.

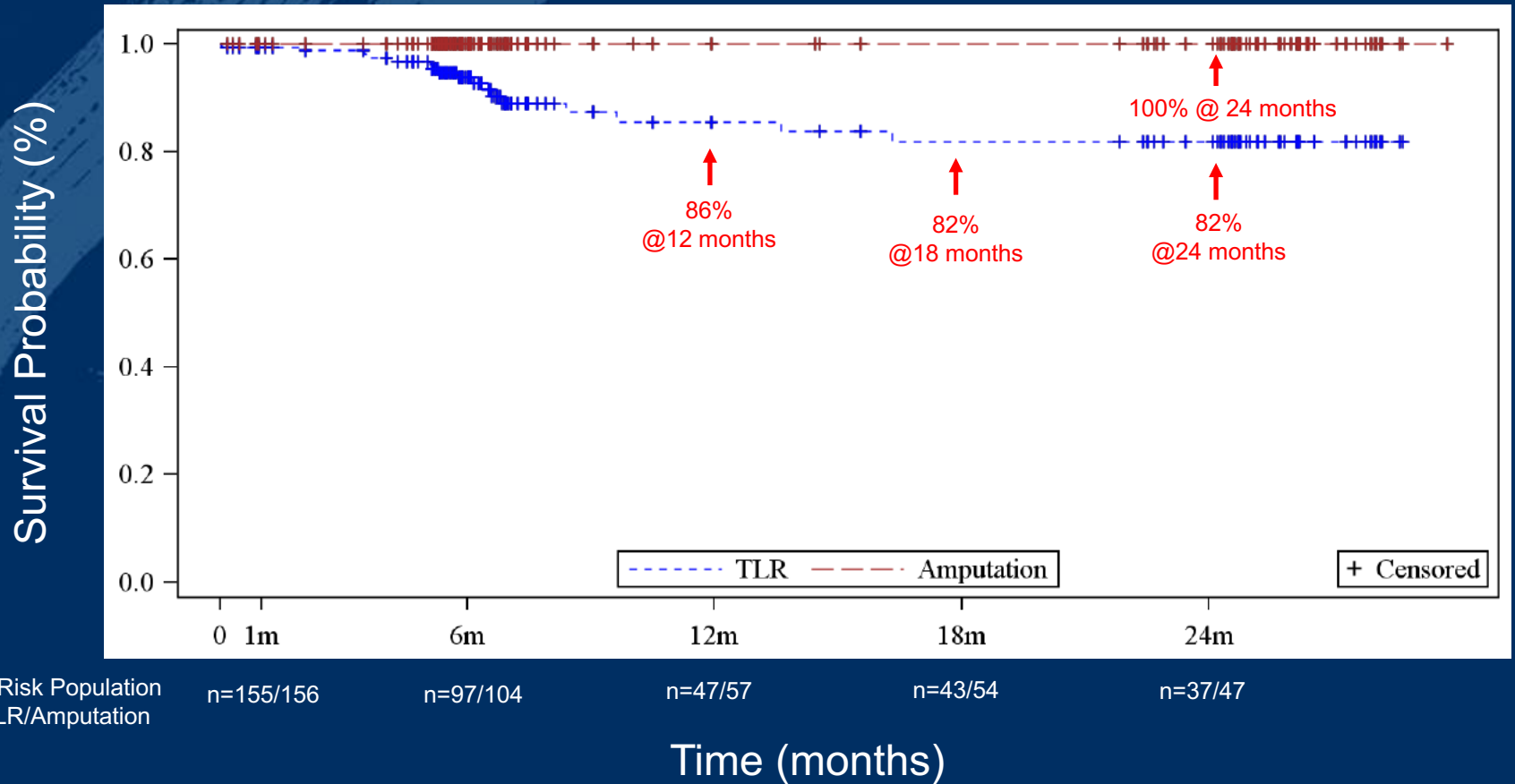


24 Month Outcomes Interim Analysis (n=55 patients)



24 Month Outcomes

Freedom from TLR + Amputation by Subject



0% Amputation Rate through 24 months

24 Month Outcomes

Rutherford Classification

Rutherford Classification	Baseline (n=158)	30 Days (n=144)	6 Months (n=144)	24 Months (n=48)
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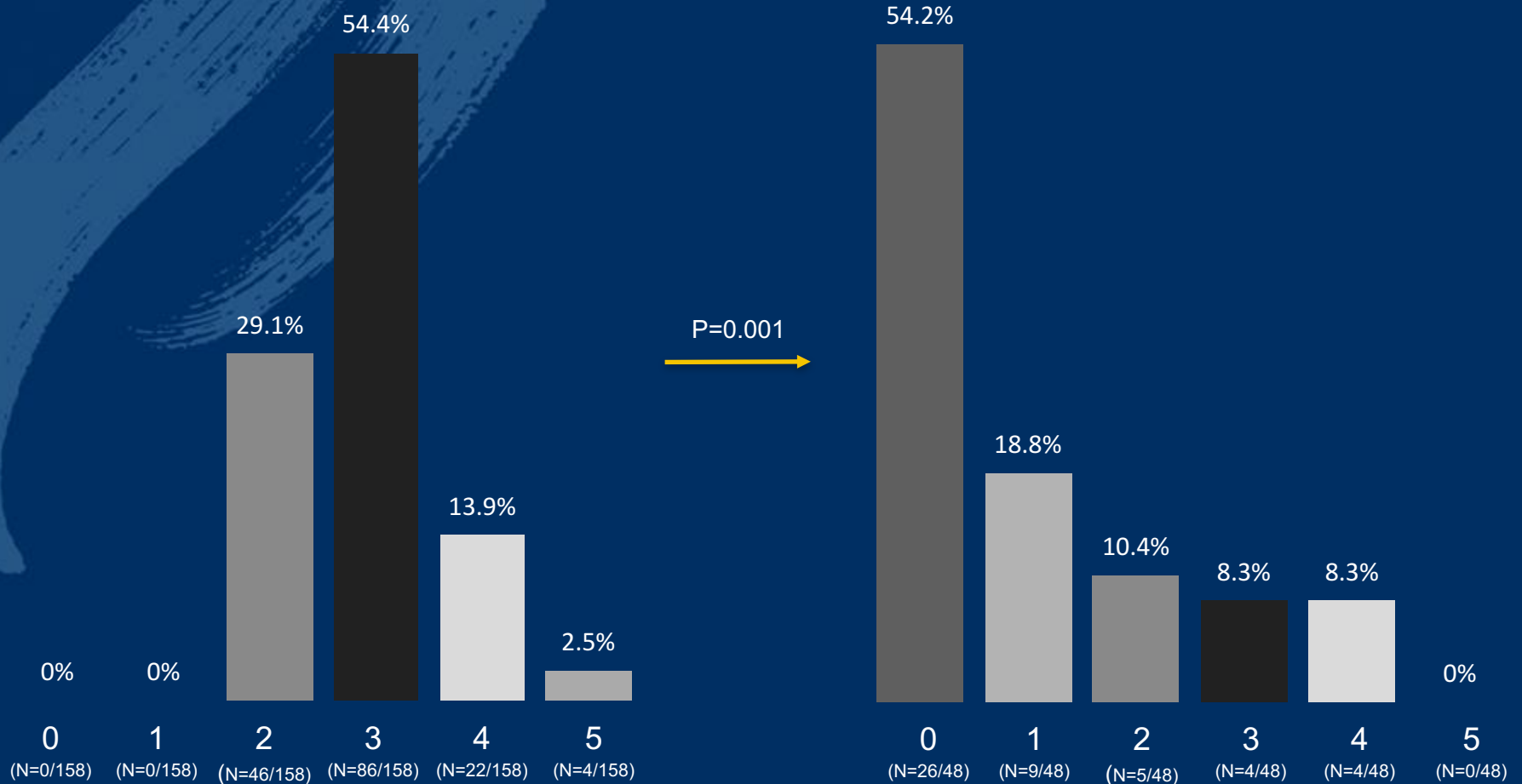


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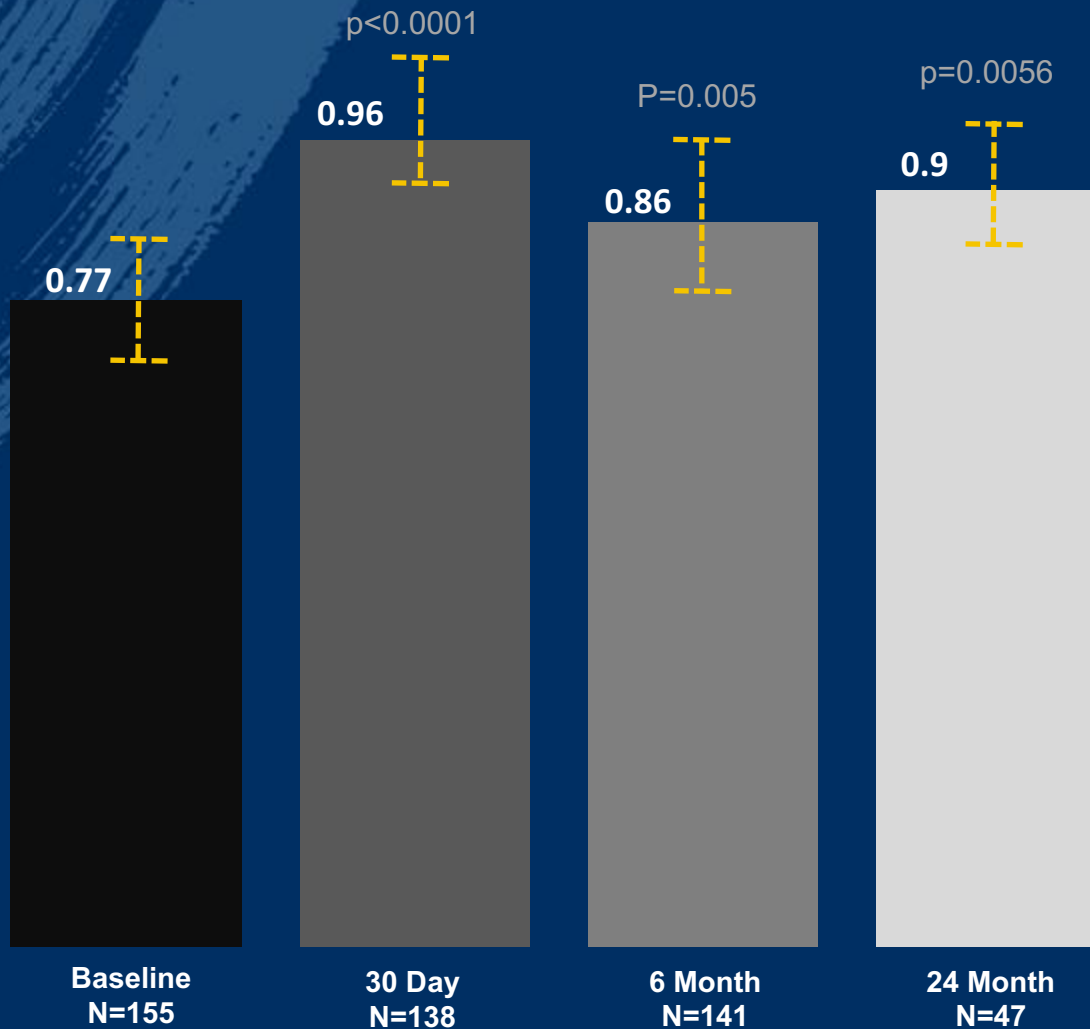
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24 Months



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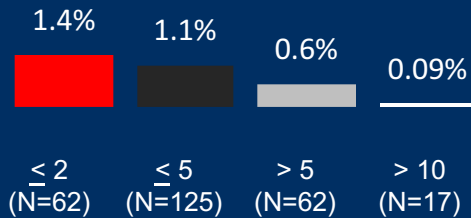


Learning Curve

Outcomes by Physician Case Experience

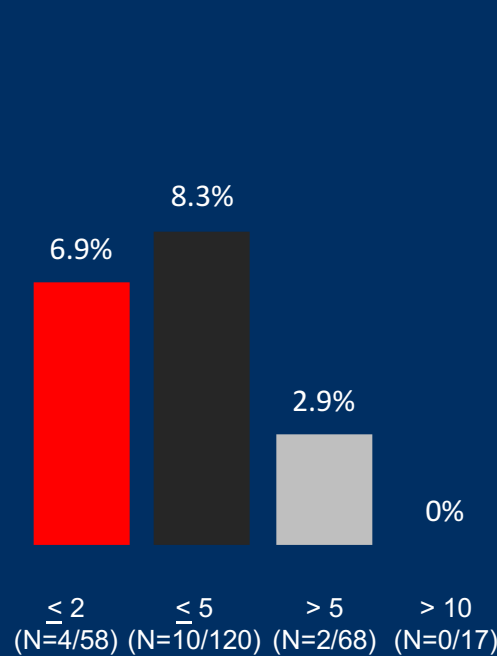
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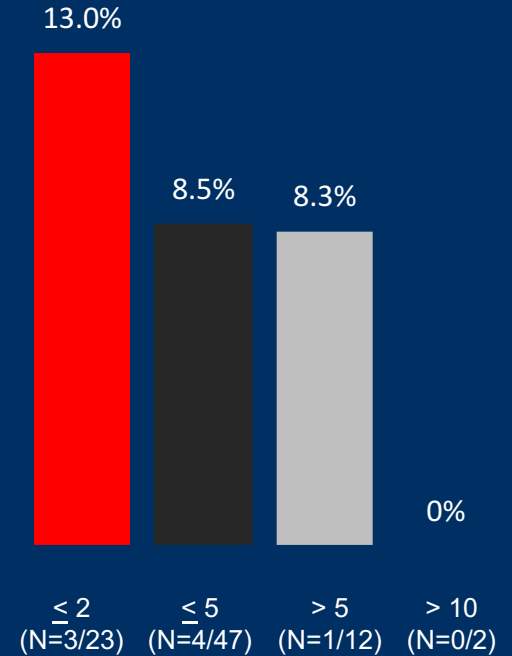
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Physician Cases

- 1) Interim Analysis of VISION Cohort at 24 months
- 2) TLR rate relatively flat and stable between 12 and 24 months
 - Freedom from TLR: 88% @ 12 months; 85% @ 24 months by lesion at risk
 - Freedom from TLR: 86% @ 12 months; 82% @ 24 months by subject at risk
- 3) Zero (0%) amputations through 24 months
- 4) Statistically significant improvements in ABI and Rutherford at 30 days maintained through 24 months
- 5) >50% standalone atherectomy rate (n=104/198)
 - Low stent rate: 5.1% (n=10/198)
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- 6) 5 case learning curve leads to reduction in TLR through 24 months

New Evidence Review for OCT Guided Atherectomy: Long Term Patency, In- Stent Restenosis, and Zero Contrast/Fluoroscopy in CKD Patients

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New Evidence Review

- OCT Guided Atherectomy 12 month patency outcomes
- Interim VISION 24 month outcomes data
- ISR Therapy
- Radiation and Contrast Sparing
- OCT Guided Learnings

OCT Guided Directional Atherectomy Case Series (n=30 patients; 35 lesions)

Graz, Austria

Case Series Breakdown

TOTAL COHORT

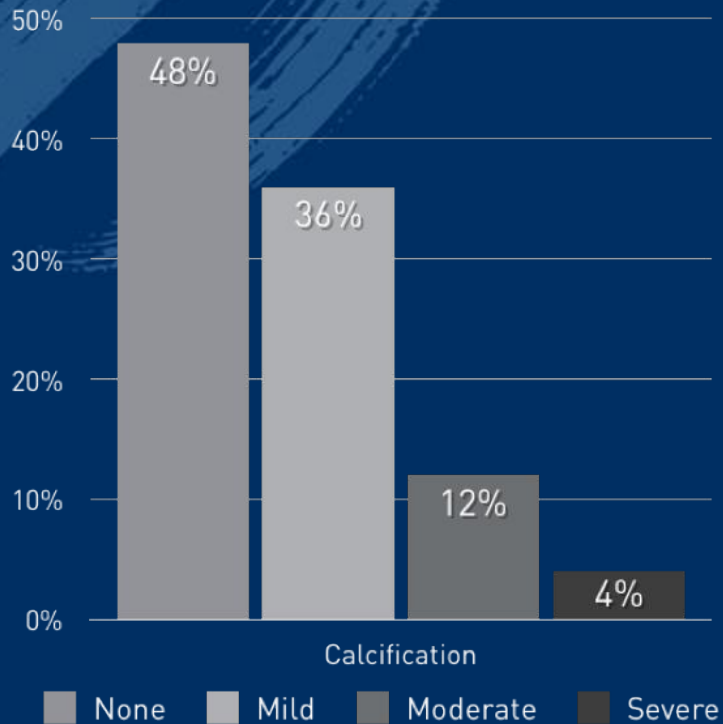
- Patients treated n=30 (35 lesions)
- Treated dates July – December 2015
- Average lesion length 103 mm (20-300mm)

CTO COHORT

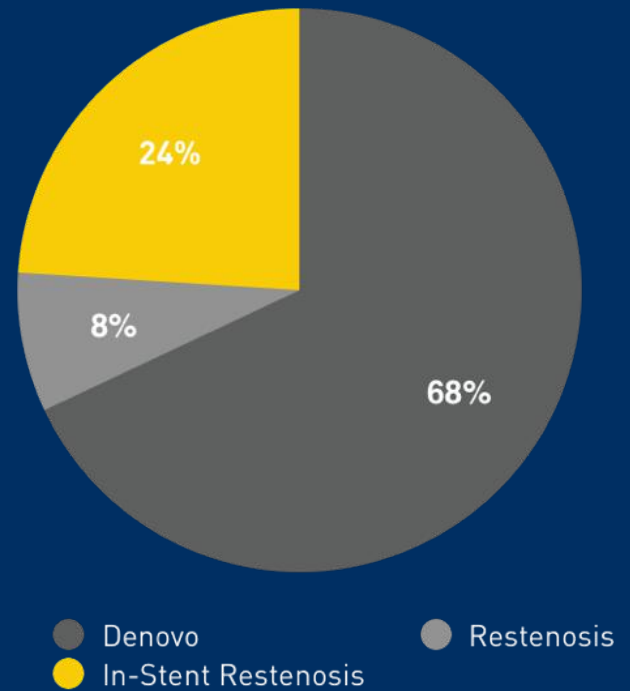
- Patients/lesions treated n=19/21 (63% total patient cohort)
- OCT guided CTO crossing (Ocelot) standalone success (n=20/21 true lumen): 95.2%
- Average CTO lesion length 110mm (40-300mm)

Case Series: Lesion Breakdown

Calcification Grade



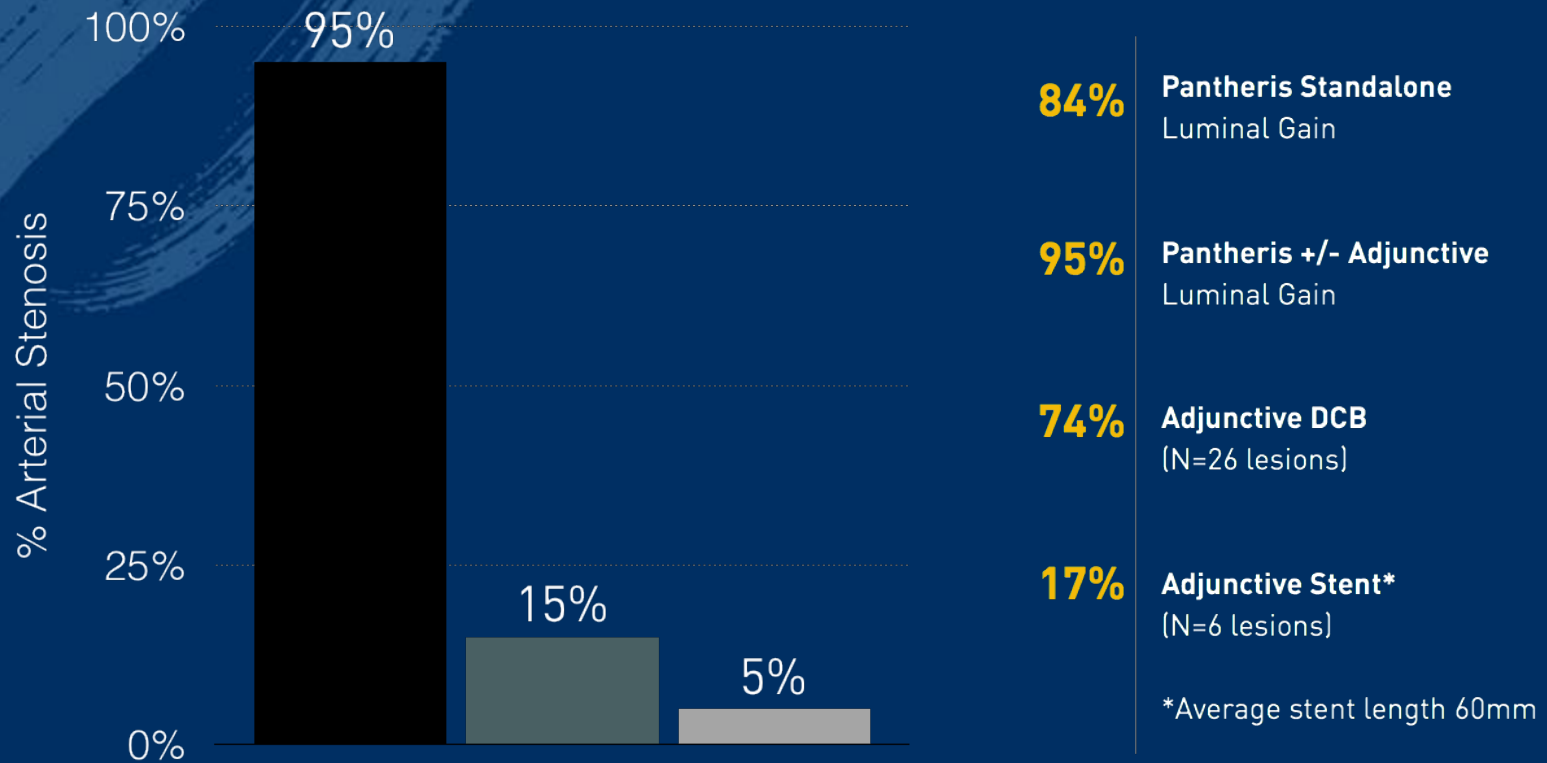
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LUMINAL GAIN FOLLOWING THERAPY



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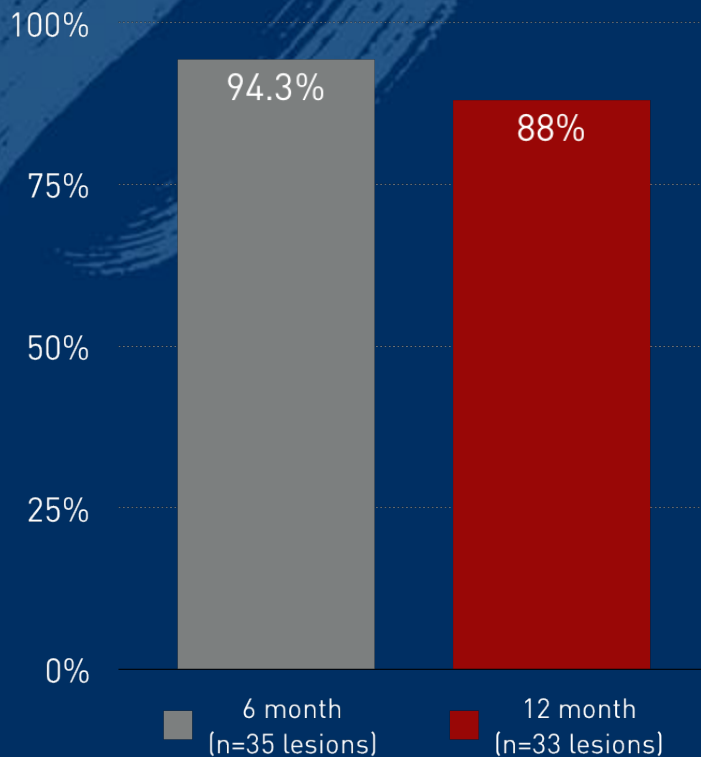
Post-Pantheris Stenosis

Pantheris +/- Adjunctive Therapy

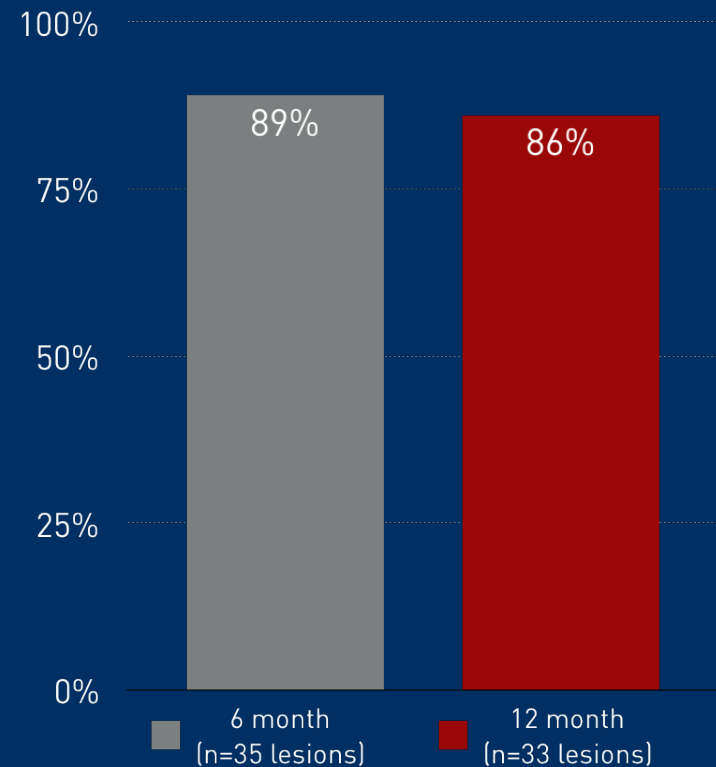
6 vs. 12 Month Outcomes

Duplex PSVR, ABI, TLR

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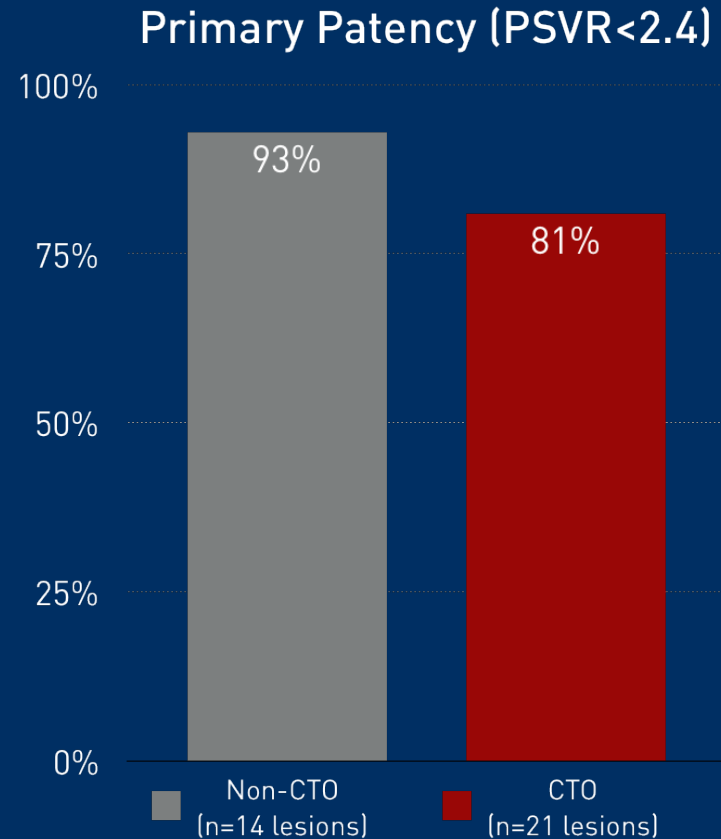
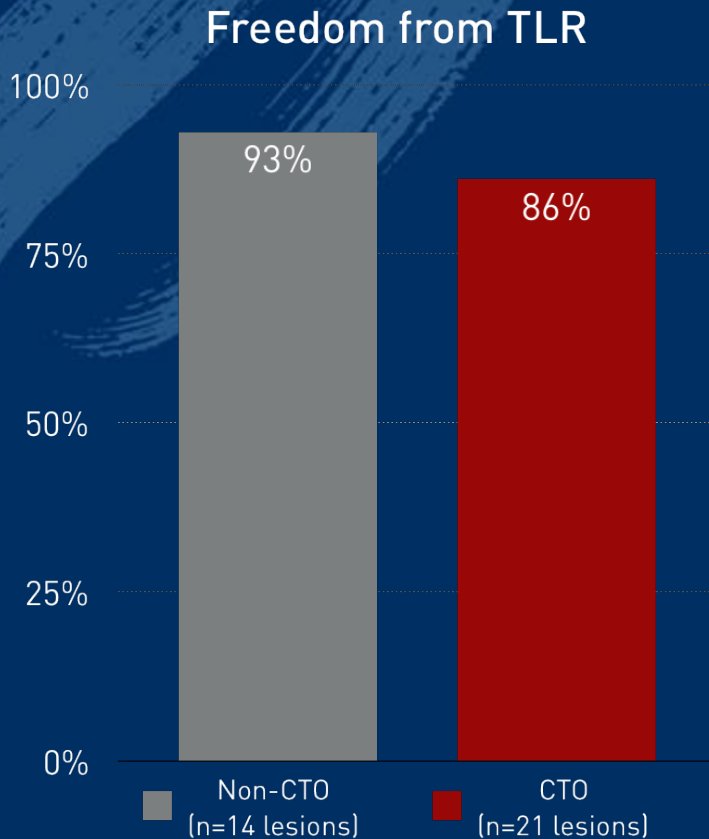


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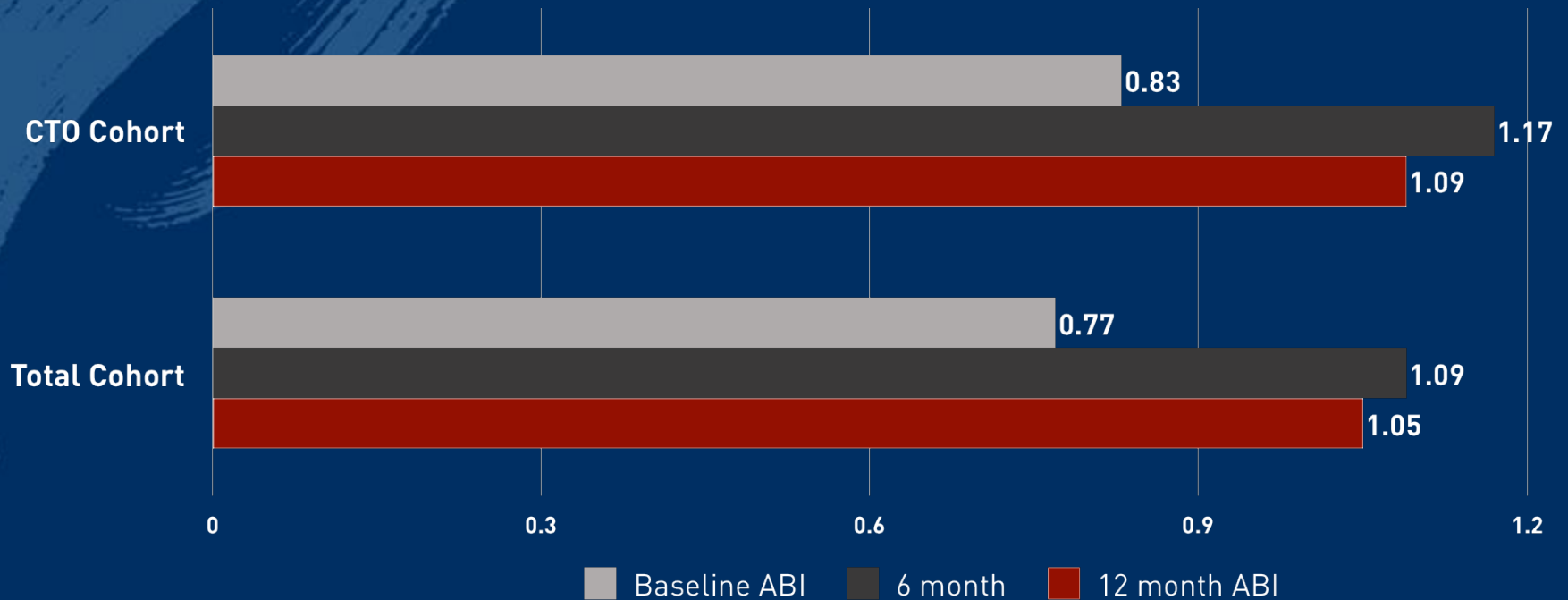
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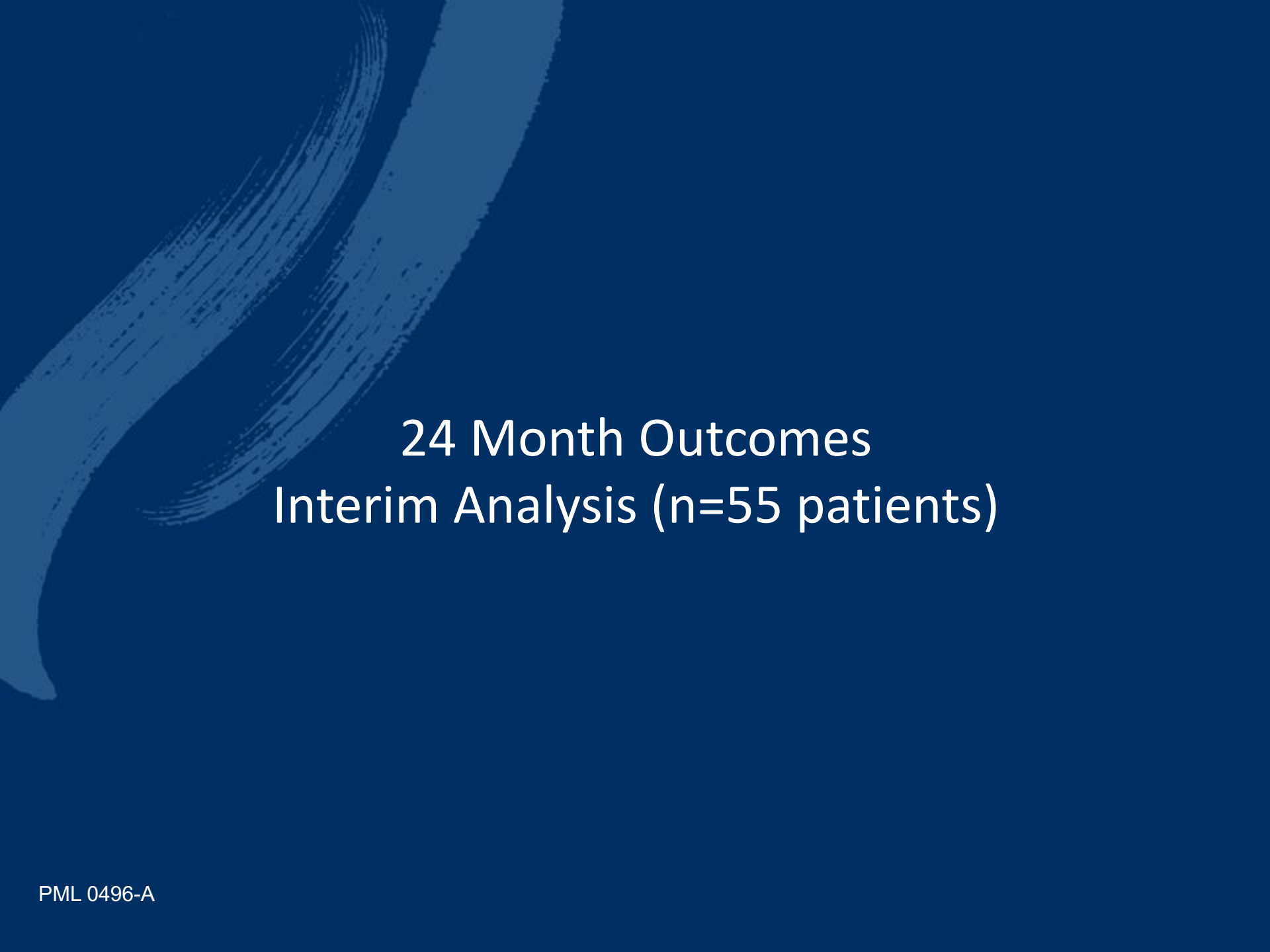
TLR, Duplex PSVR



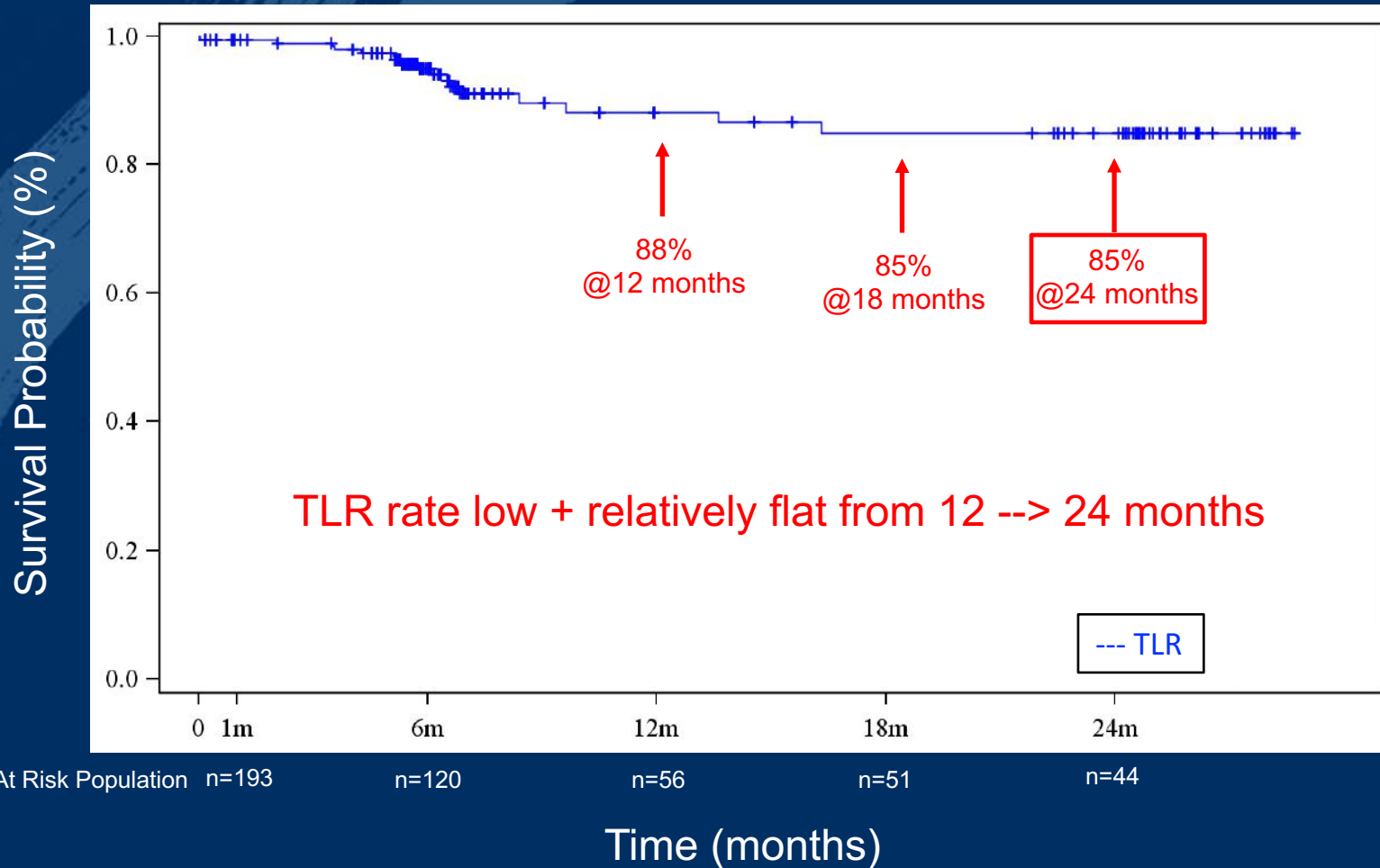
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ABI IMPROVEMENT AT 12 MONTHS



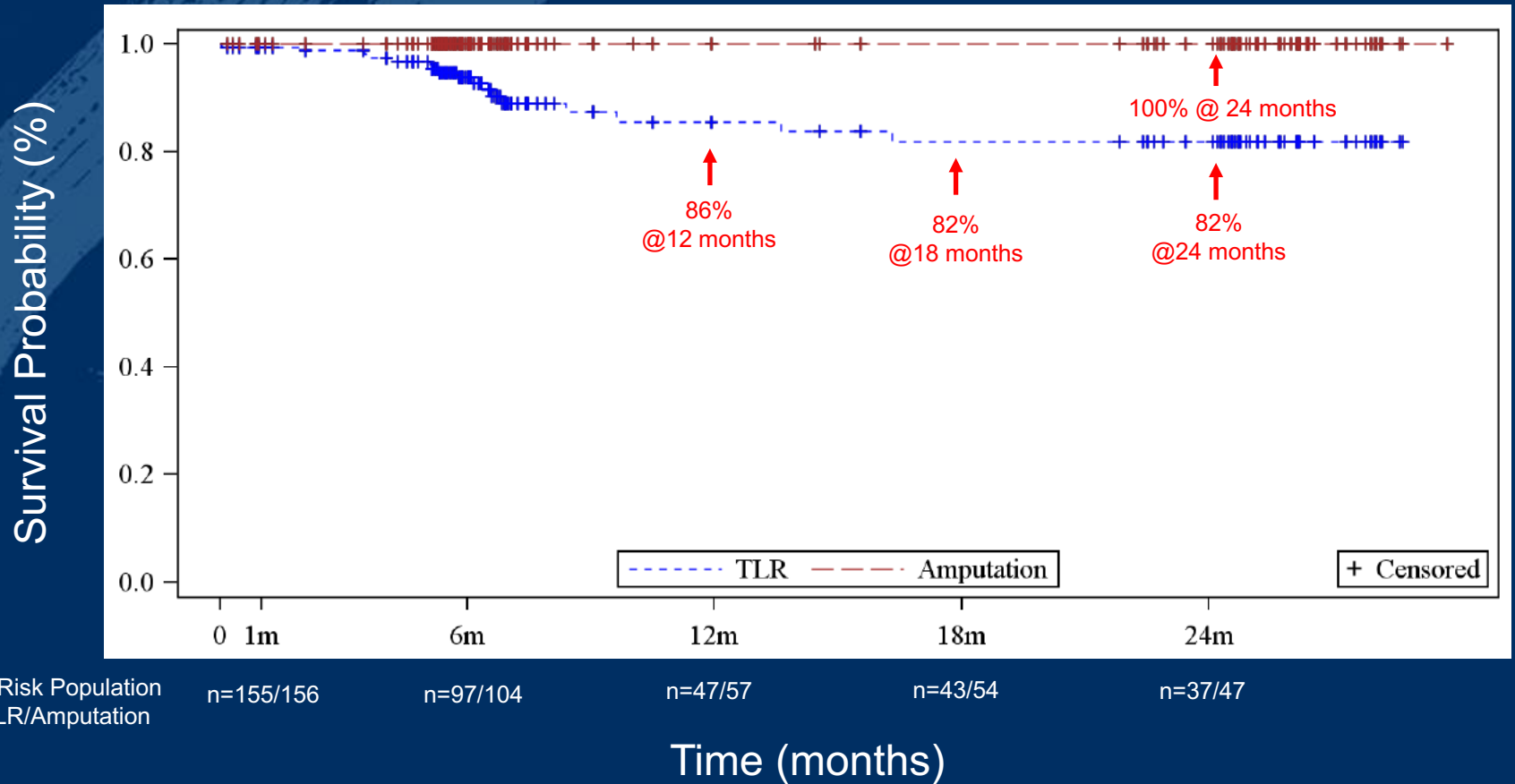


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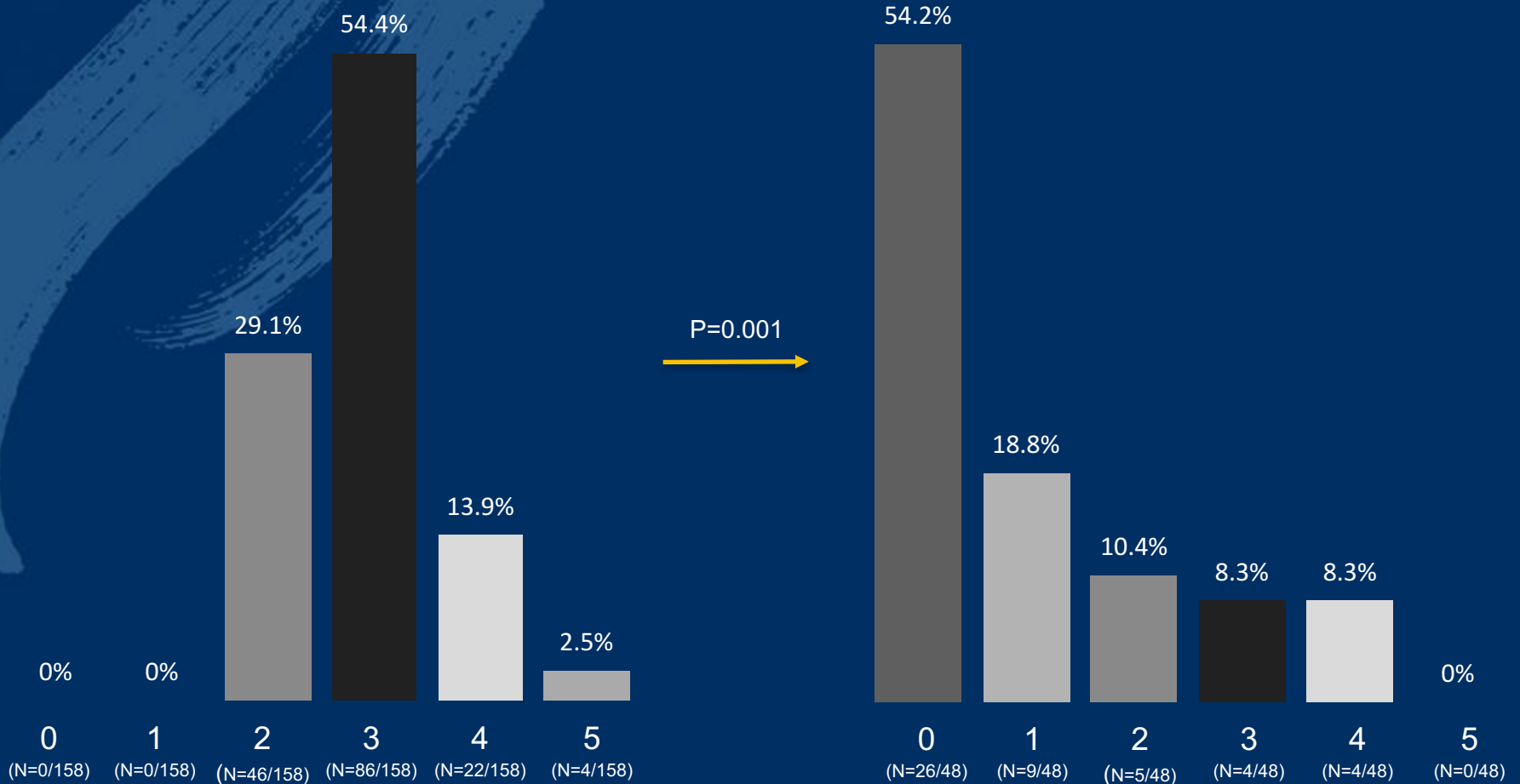


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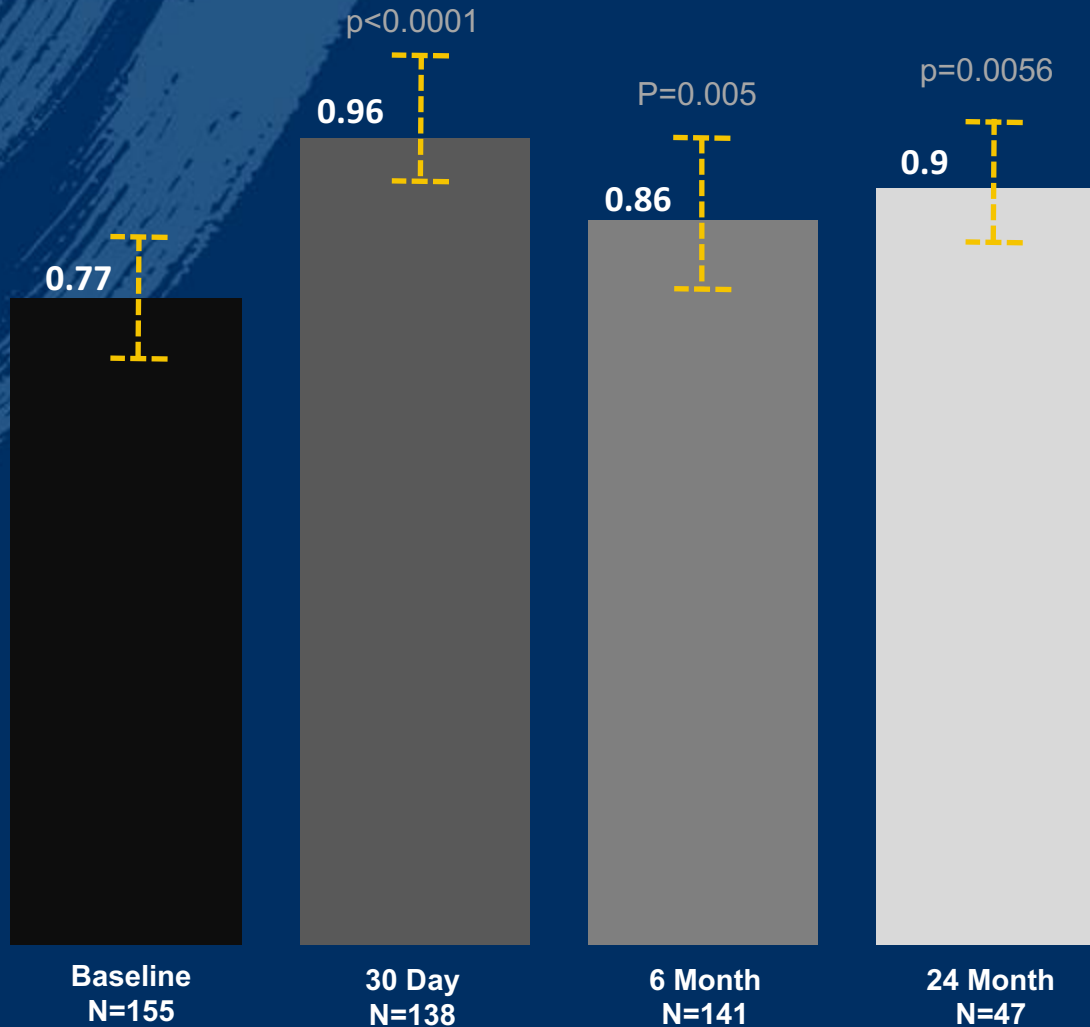
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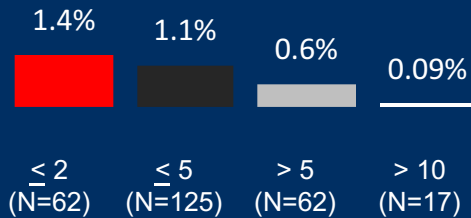


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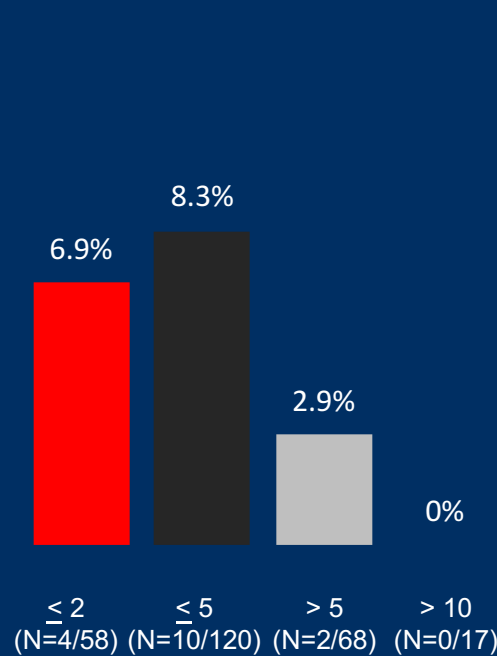
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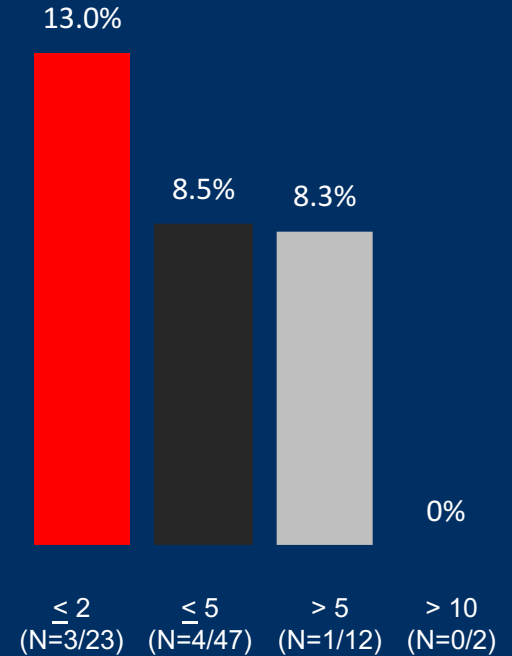
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In-Stent Restenosis (ISR)

Design: Retrospective case series

Investigators: 6 institutions US and Europe

Patients: n=21 patients (21 lesions)

Average Lesion Length: 171 mm (20 - 450) (n=18) ¹

Average Stent Length: 148 mm (70 - 200) (n=14) ²

Acute Primary Efficacy: Post-Pantheris Stenosis < 30% = 100%

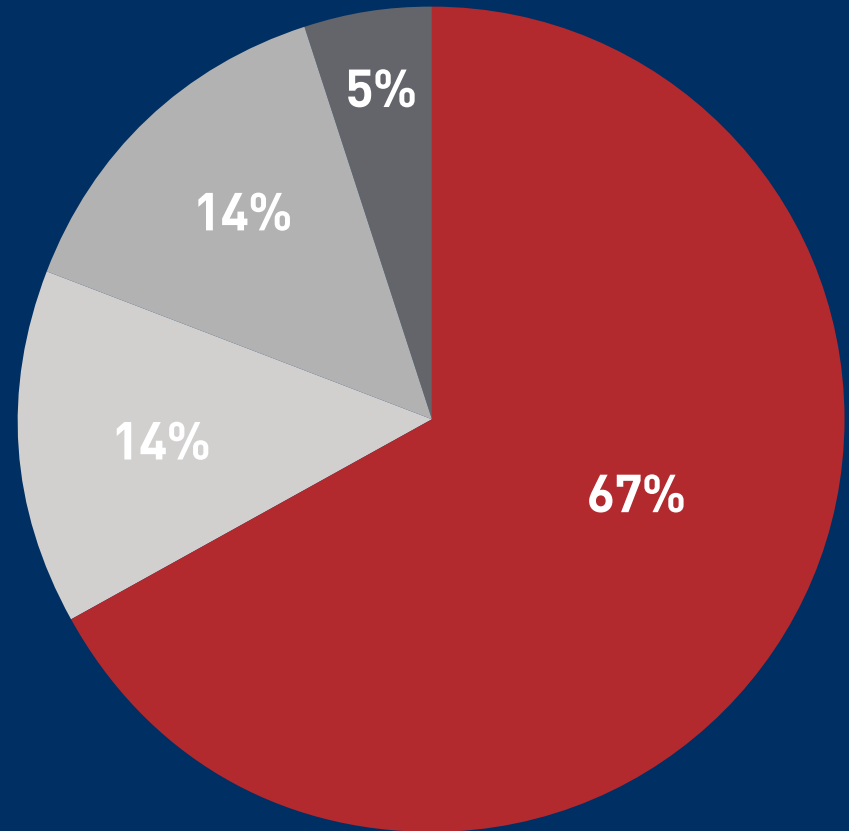
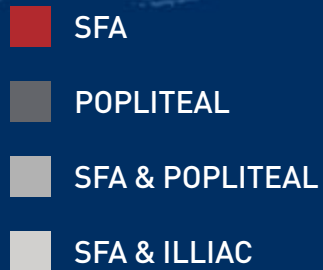
Acute Primary Safety (Emboli, Dissection, Perforation, Device Related events): 0%

1: 3 lesion lengths not measured

2: 7 stent lengths not measured

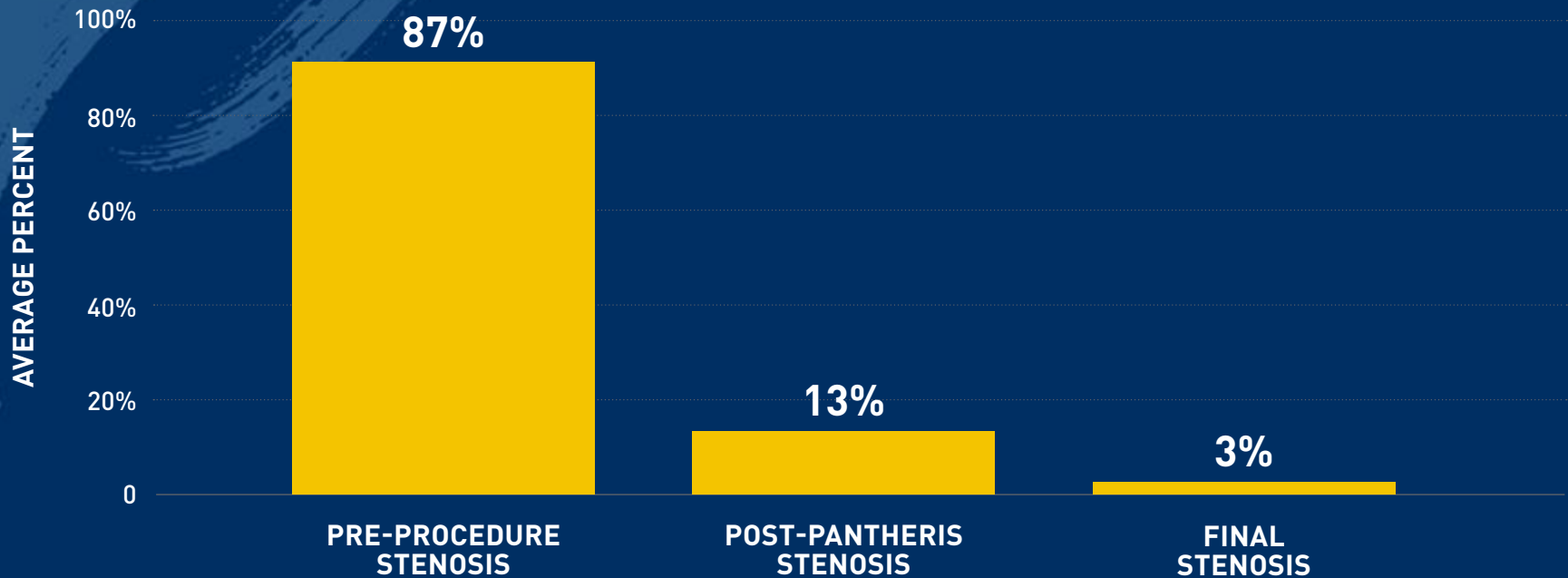
Lesion Characteristics

LESION LOCATION (N=21)



Procedural Characteristics

**AVERAGE PRE-PANTHERIS /
POST PANTHERIS / FINAL STENOSIS (N=21)**



Pantheris In-Stent Restenosis (ISR) Global IDE

Catheter

- 9cm nosecone (3cm longer)
- Extended scaffold
- Shaft length markings
- 360 degree nosecone viewing window
- Reinforced proximal catheter and driveshaft

Trial Design

- US + OUS
- 100 patients
- 30 day, 6 month, 12 month ABI, Rutherford, Duplex

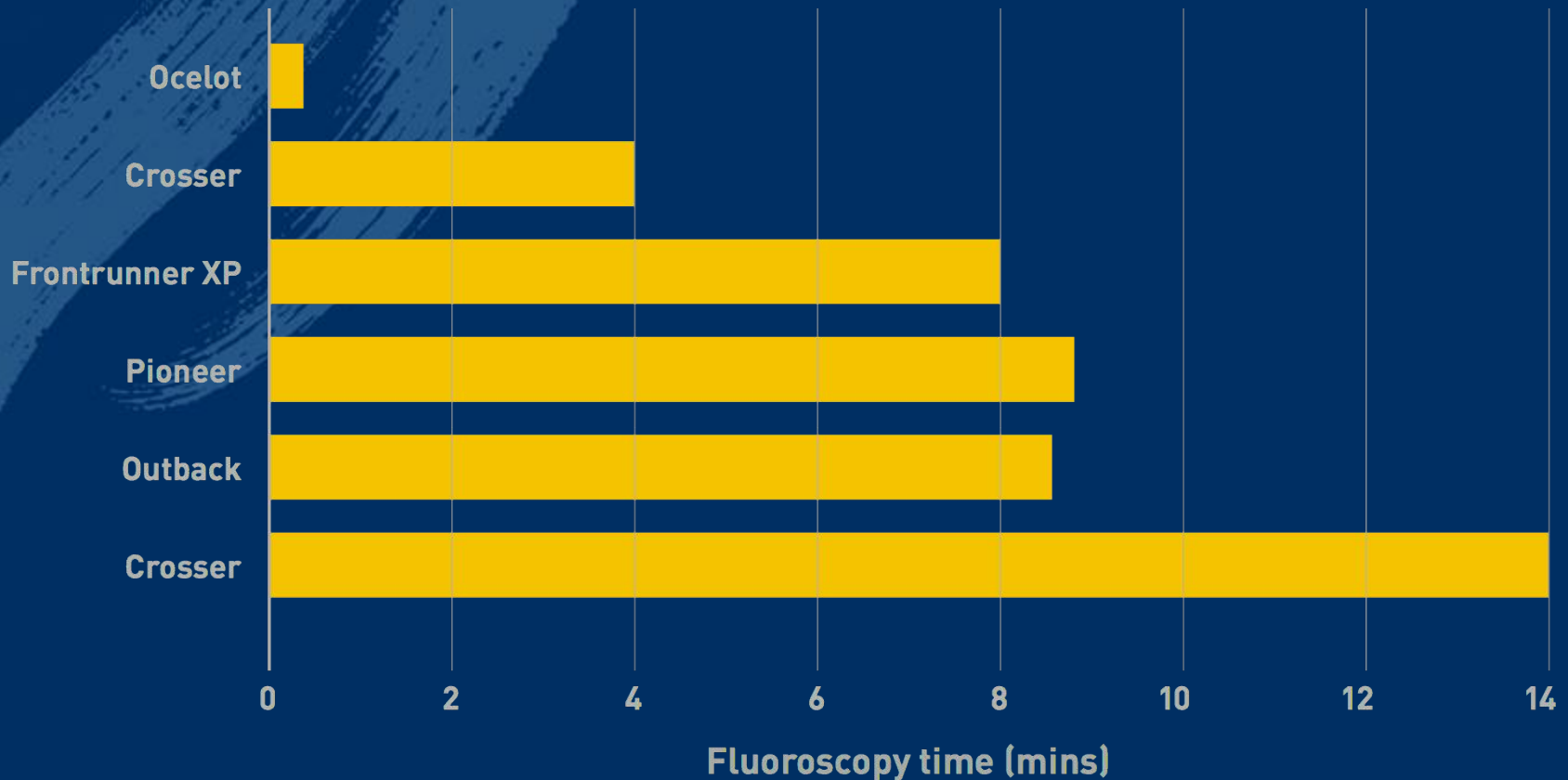
Timeline

- Enroll Q2 2017 OUS + US

Radiation & Contrast Sparing

Ocelot Radiation Reduction

>150mm SFA CTO Peer Reviewed Data



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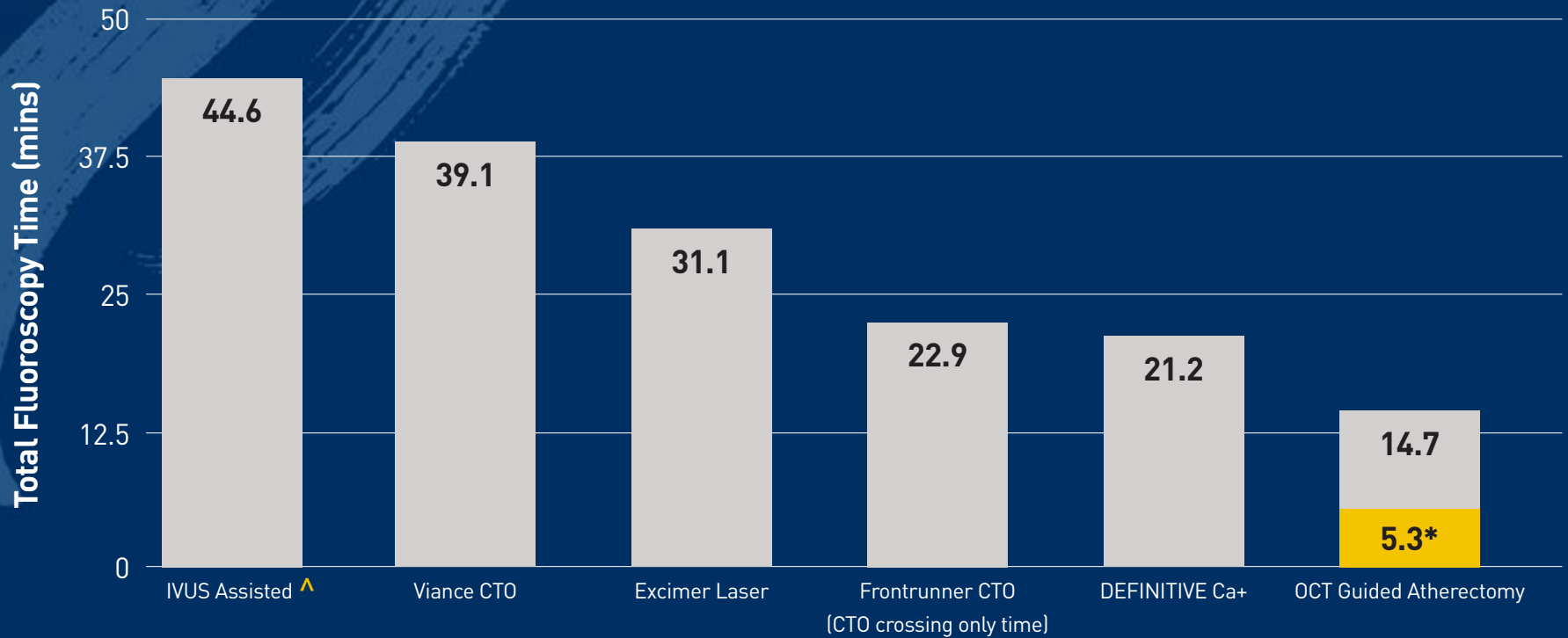
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Pantheris Radiation: LE Revascularization

Total Fluoroscopy Time

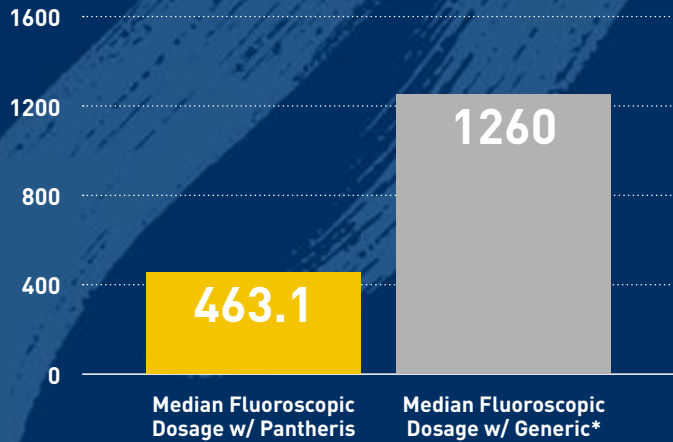
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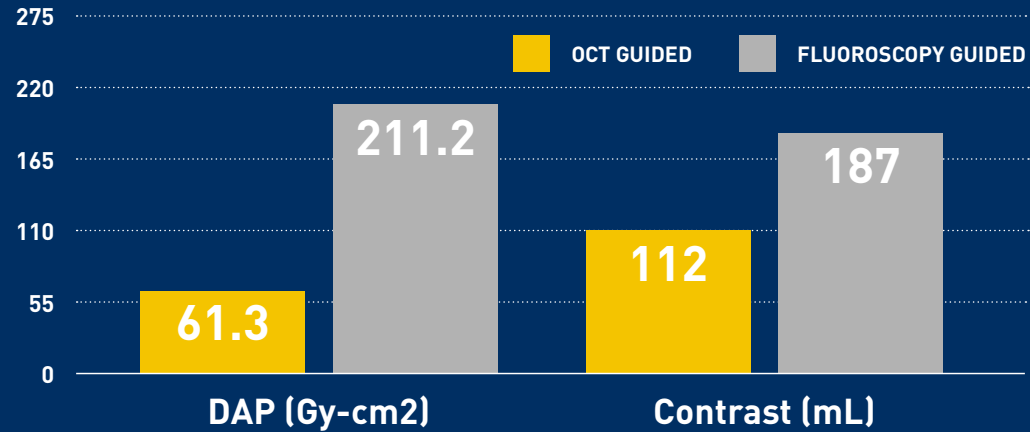
*Atherectomy only time

OCT Guided Atherectomy Radiation Reduction

Fluoroscopic Exposure (mSv)



DAP (Gy-cm²) and Contrast



OCT-guided atherectomy:

71%

reduction in DAP
vs. Fluoroscopy

41%

reduction in contrast
vs. Fluoroscopy

Summary

- Between March 2016 and June 2016, 38 lesions using OCT-guidance directional atherectomy were treated with the Pantheris Catheter
- Results demonstrated a significant 63% reduction in median fluoroscopic exposure across all procedures completed using OCT guidance ($p < 0.05$)

Ocelot + Pantheris with CO2 Angiography for Patients with ESRD

Lumivascular

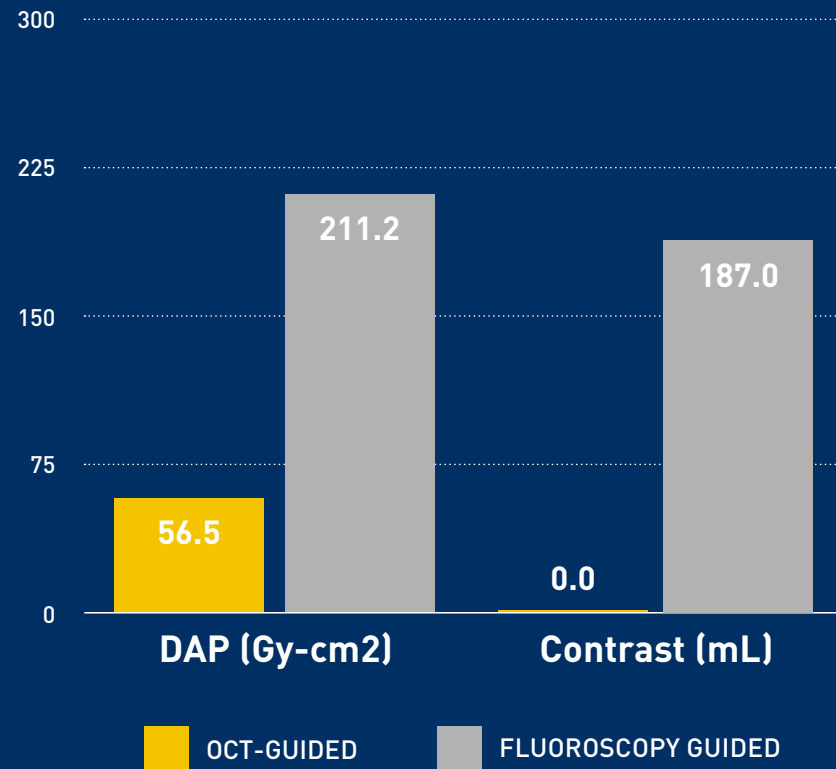
280mm SFA CTO

- 1) Constrast = 0mL
- 2) Total Radiation = 0.3 Gy
- 2) DAP = 56.5 Gy-cm²

Endovascular¹

Average 140mm SFA CTO

- 1) Constrast = 187.8 +/- 72mL
- 2) Radiation = 39.1 +/- 21.2 min
- 2) DAP = 210 +/- 212 Gy-cm²

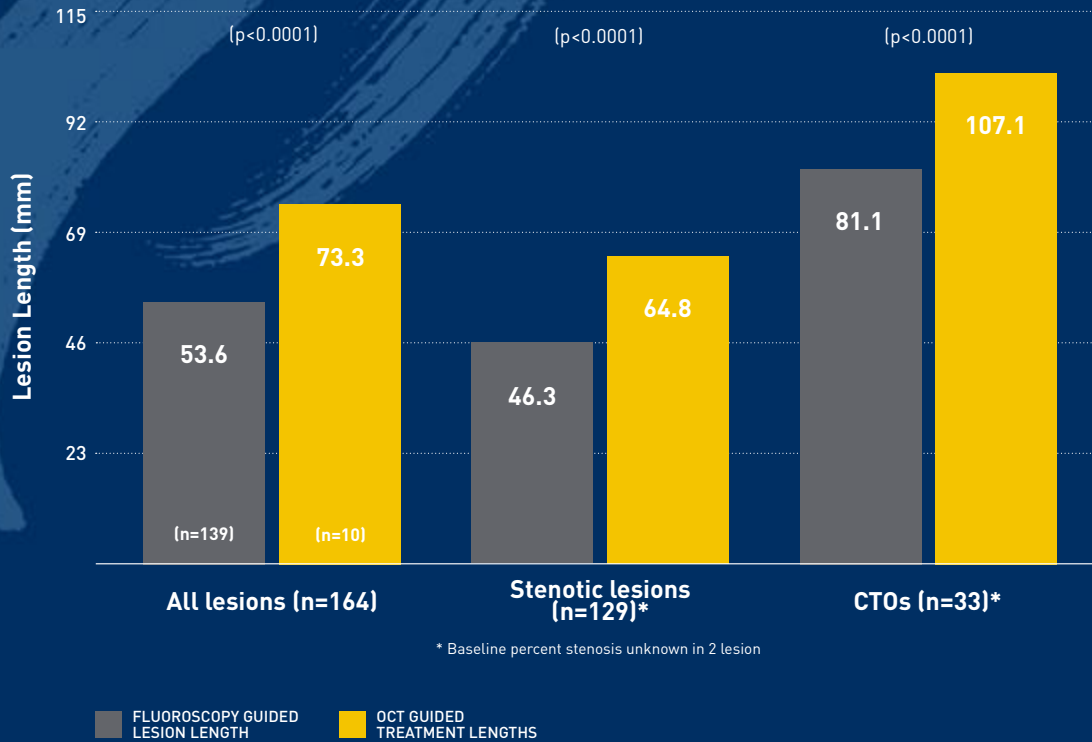


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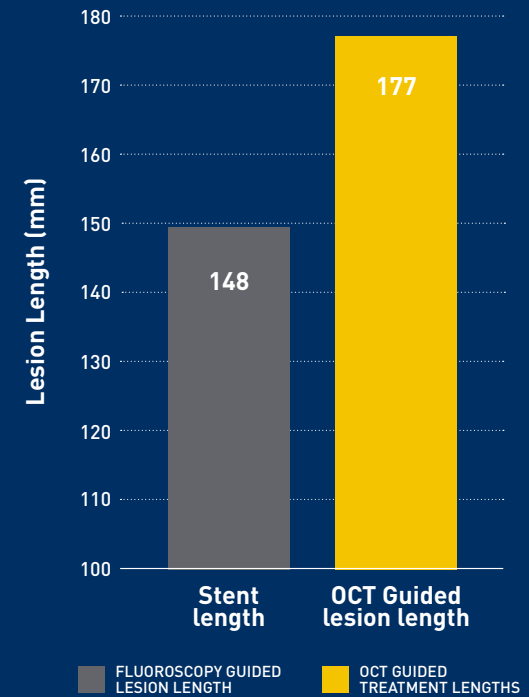
OCT Learnings

OCT Guided Treatment Length

Longer than Fluoroscopic-Guided Lesion Length (Per Protocol Cohort)



ISR CASE SERIES



Conclusion

- 1) 12 and 24 month outcomes data demonstrate favorable patency and sustained low TLR rates out to 2 years
- 2) Acute ISR data demonstrates superior efficacy profile – global IDE pending
- 3) OCT may be used to eliminate or greatly diminish contrast and radiation across all LE revascularizations
- 4) OCT guided therapy learning curve approx. 5 cases for improved outcomes
- 5) OCT highlights longer disease burden vs. angiographic interpretation