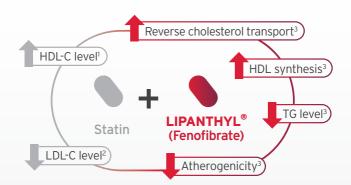


Reducing lipid levels in an al**ı-round way**

Patients who achieve their LDL-C target with marginal TG (2.3 - 5.6 mmol/L), initiate co-statin treatment with LIPANTHYL[®] to achieve non-HDL-C target level and reduce CV risk.

Co-treatment of statin with LIPANTHYL®



2020 AACE/ACE guidelines recommendation



ASCVD risk factor modification algorithm for patients who are under statin therapy, TG levels should be

<1.7 mmol/L at every risk level⁴

AACE=American Association of Clinical Endocrinology; ACE=American College of Endocrinology; ASCMD=atherosderotic cardiovascular desses; CV=cardiovascular, HDL-high-density lipoprotein; HDL-C=HDL cholesterol; IDL-C=Iow-tensity lipoprotein cholesterol; TG=triglycerides.





reduction in all-cause mortality rate with statin plus LIPANTHYL[®] vs statin alone over 9.7 years of follow-up.⁷

* Study design for ACCORD Lipid: A total of 5,518 patients with type 2 diabetes were enrolled into a randomized, placebo-controlled, double-blind treatment arm of ACCORD. Patients were randomized to receive either masked fenofibrate or placebo. The primary outcome was the first occurrence of nonfatal myocardial infarction, nonfatal stroke, or death from cardiovascular causes. The mean follow-up was 47 years.^a

¹ Study design for ACCORDION: Of 5,518 patients in the original ACCORD Lipid Study, a total of 4,644 patients with type 2 diabetes, either prevalent CVD or CVD risk factors, and HDL-C level >50 mg/dL, were selected for 5-year follow-up. The primary outcome was the first occurrence of a nonfatal myocardial infarction, nonfatal stroke, or death from a cardiovascular cause. The mean follow-up was 9.7 years.⁶

ACCORD=Action to Control Cardiovascular Risk in Diabetes; ACCORDION=Action to Control Cardiovascular Risk in Diabetes Follow-On Study; Cl=confidence interval; CV=cardiovascular risk; CVD=cardiovascular diseases; HDLC=hind+nensity lipoprotein cholesterol.

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ECLIPSE-REAL Study*1

CV benefits of co-statin treatment with LIPANTHYL® have been proven in the study with over 2.5 years of follow-up

With statin + LIPANTHYL®, CV risk was reduced by:



in all patients (adults aged ≥40 years with metabolic syndrome)¹ (HR=0.74 [95% CI=0.58 - 0.93]; P=0.01)



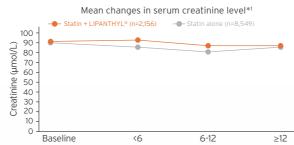
in patients with high TG or low HDL-C level¹ (HR=0.64 [95% CI=0.47 - 0.87]; P=0.005)



Study design: A total of 29,771 adults with metabolic syndrome (>40 years) received statin treatment, of which 2,156 patients receiving combined treatment (statin plus LIPAMTHYL[®]) were weighted based on propensity score in a 15 ratio with 8,549 participants using statin only treatment. The primary outcome was composite cardiovascular events including incident coronary heart disease, ischaemic stroke, and death from cardiovascular causes.¹

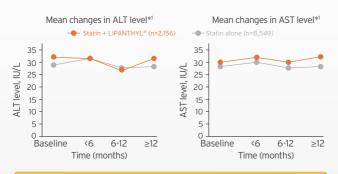
CI=confidence interval; CV=cardiovascular; ECLIPSE-REAL=Effectiveness of Fenofibrate Therapy in Residual Cardiovascular Risk Reduction in the Real World Setting; HDLC=high-density lipoprotein cholesterol; HR=hazard ratio; LDLC=low/density lipoprotein cholesterot; TG=triglycerides.





Time (months)

Serum creatinine level slightly increased in co-statin treatment with LIPANTHYL® within 6 months and gradually decreased (P=0.4)¹



between treatment groups

Co-statin treatment with LIPANTHYL® provided promising efficacy and safety in reducing CV risk¹

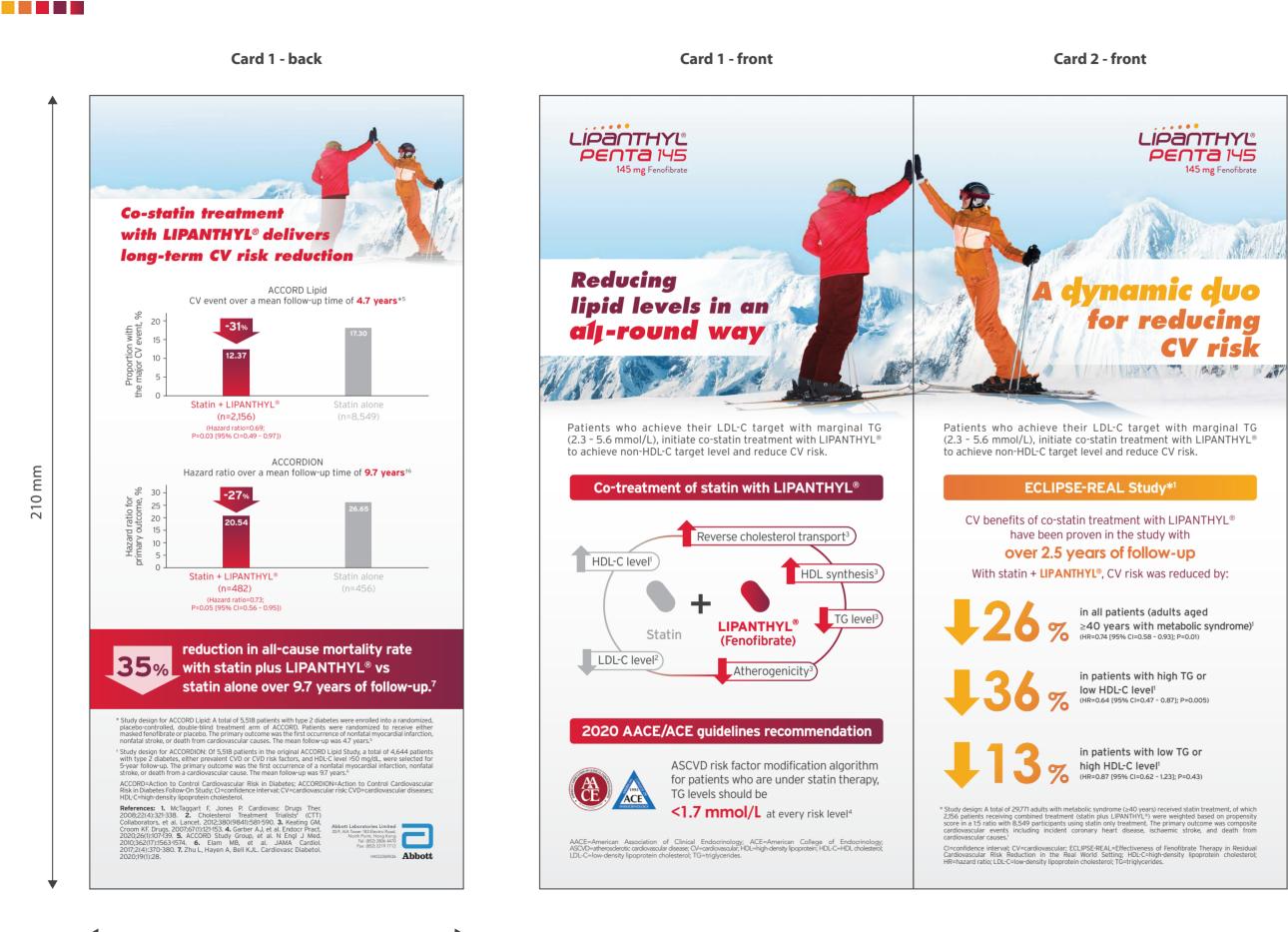
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ALT=alanine aminotransferase; AST=aspartate aminotransferase; CV=cardiovascular; CVD=cardiovascular disease. Reference: 1. Kim NH, et al. BMJ, 2019:366:15125.

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