



Acute and Stable Ischemic Heart Disease

RACIAL DIFFERENCES IN LEVEL OF INFLAMMATION AND CLINICAL OUTCOMES BETWEEN EUROPEAN AND EAST ASIAN PATIENTS UNDERGOING PERCUTANEOUS CORONARY INTERVENTION: THE COMPARE-CRP STUDY

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Background: Compared with Western, East Asian patients have shown a lower risk of ischemic event after PCI. Clinical evidences suggest East Asian vs. Western population has lower level of inflammation. We conducted a pooled analysis to evaluate relationship between inflammation and clinical outcomes across the races.

Methods: The cohort consisted of PCI-treated East Asians (n=3,865) and Europeans (n=1,258) receiving DAPT. Level of inflammation was evaluated with hs-CRP on-admission and the criteria of high inflammation (HI) was defined as 'hs-CRP≥2 mg/L'. MACE was defined as a composite of CV death, non-fatal MI, or ischemic stroke.

Results: Europeans showed significantly higher level of hs-CRP than East Asians (3.3±8.0 vs. 2.0±5.4 mg/L, P < 0.001), and HI was more frequently observed in Europeans vs. East Asian (32.3% vs. 19.4%, P < 0.001). After adjustment, HI rate was significantly lower in East Asian vs. Europeans (OR 0.23; 95% CI 0.17-0.31; P < 0.001). During 1-year follow-up, MACE occurred in 10.4% and 4.3% among Europeans and East Asians, respectively (HR 2.40; 95% CI 1.91-3.02; P < 0.001) (**Fig. A**); this difference was more prominent in patients without HI (HR 3.31; 95% CI 2.47-4.43; P < 0.001) (**Fig. B and C**).

Conclusion: This analysis was the first to evaluate the influence of race on the level of inflammation and MACE in PCI-treated patients. Inflammation appeared important to explain





