

Fractional Flow Reserve-Guided Percutaneous Coronary
Intervention plus Optimal Medical Treatment versus
Optimal Medical Treatment Alone in Patients with Stable
Coronary Artery Disease
(FAME II Trial)

**Preliminary Results** 

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#### Potential conflicts of interest

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# **Background**

- In patients with clinically stable coronary disease, PCI
  has not been shown to affect clinical outcomes
  such as death, non-fatal myocardial infarction, and
  the need for urgent revascularisation
- In previous trials on revascularisation, the latter has been guided by the angiographic appearance of the lesions
- It is likely that in previous trials dealing with patients with non-acute CAD, a sizable proportion of patients without ischaemia has been included

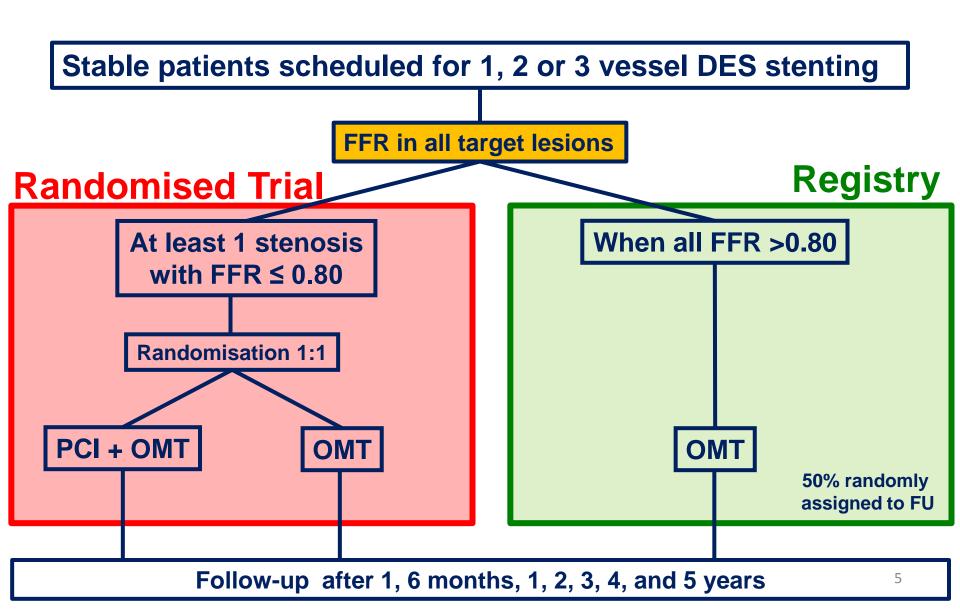


# **Objective**

To compare the clinical outcomes, of FFR-guided contemporary PCI plus optimal medical treatment (OMT) versus OMT alone in patients with stable coronary disease, with invasively established ischemia-inducing stenoses in large coronary arteries

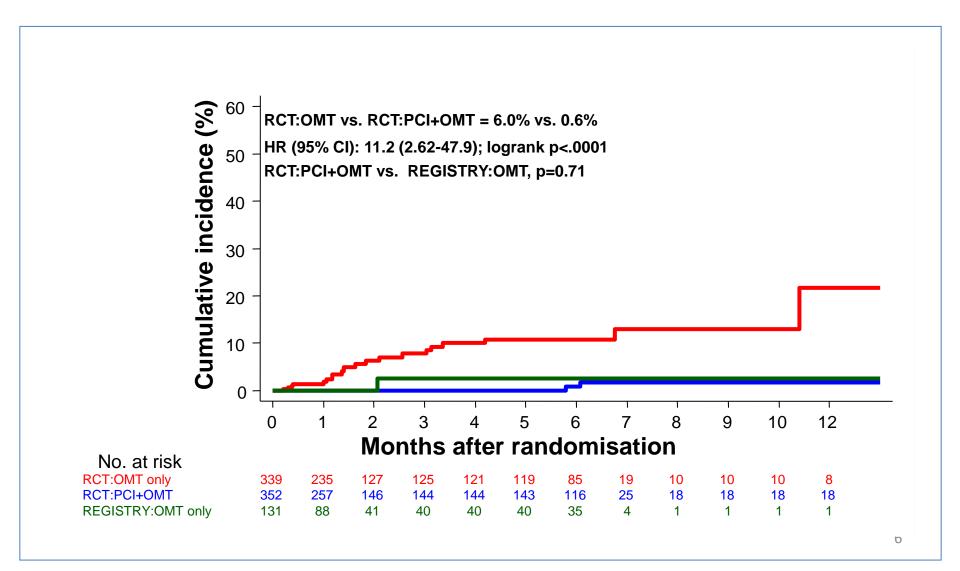


#### Flow Chart



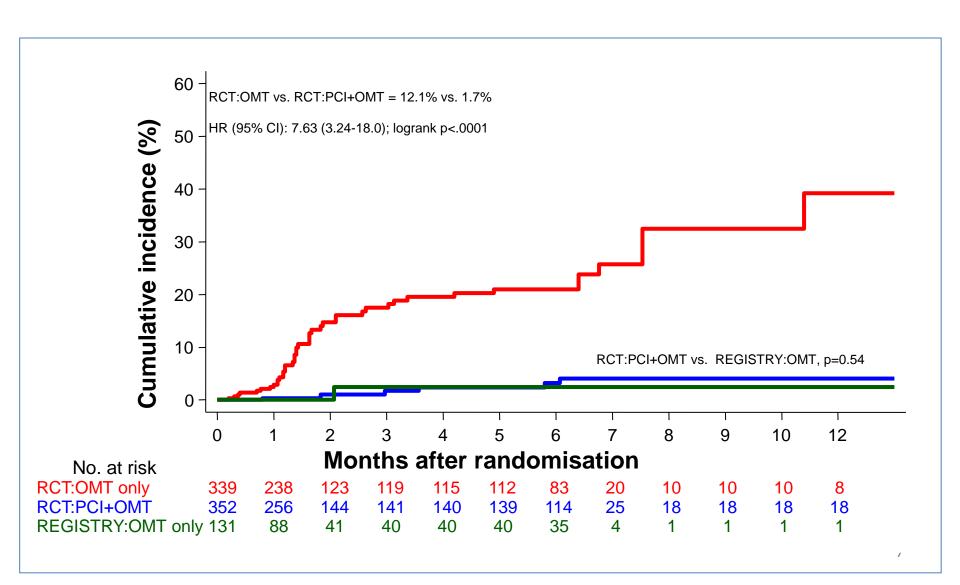


# Rate of Urgent Revascularisation





# Rate of Any Revascularisation





# Conclusive remarks for this preliminary dataset of the FAME II trial

- In patients with stable CAD and at least one hemodynamically significant stenosis (FFR≤0.80) in at least one major epicardial artery, OMT alone was associated with a significantly larger number of urgent revascularizations than FFR-guided PCI plus OMT
- In patients with stable CAD without invasively documented ischaemia-inducing lesions (FFR>0.80) OMT alone was associated with a very favourable clinical outcome