

So, I'd like to invite Dr. Lakhan Kashab from Poonanau.

He'll be talking to us about Subtute Ami-Ventenam versus intravenous in combination with Lazartanib in Refractory JFR mutated in CLC.

So, what are you looking?

Thank you, sir. Good morning, everyone.

So, today I'll be briefly talking about prime results of the Palomathri trial, which was Subcutaneous Ami-Ventenam versus intravenous Ami-Ventenam, both in combination with Lazartanib in Refractory, EGF are mutated at once non-small cell lung cancer.

So, a key takeaway from this trial was that Subcutaneous administration resulted in a non-inferior case.

There was a lower rates of infusion related reaction and VT, and it's more convenient for the patient.

Coming to the study, Ami-Ventenamab, as already discussed, is an EGF format by-specific antibody with immunoscell directing activity. However, intravenous ami-Ventenamab is associated with infusion related reaction to third of the patient, and this requires the first dose to be administered, protracted in a protected fashion over more than four hours in subsequent administration over two hours.

So, a patient-centric subcutaneous program was developed, and a phase two Palomathri study was done to determine a dose, which is suitable for every two-weekly, three-weekly, and four-weekly schedule.

So, this was for the study then this phase three Palomathri trial, and it valid the pharmacokinetics and the efficacy and safety of the subcutaneous formulation.

So, this was the phase three study design.

It included locally advanced or metastatic NSCLC with EGF are exon 19 deletion or L8, 5, 8-R mutation, who had progressed on ocematinum and chemotherapy, and had a good performance status.

They were randomized into two arms, open arms included subcutaneous administration of ami-Ventenamab and the other IV ami-Ventenamab.

The subcutaneous formulation was a fixed dose 1600 mg or in more patient, who had more than 80 kg of weight, 2240 mg, and it was combined with the higher-groundase for the better absorption.

While the IV ami-Ventamab, it came in the ami-Ventenamab, fixed in the formulation of 350 mg and was given 1050 mg in patients less than 80 kg of weight and 1400 mg more than 80 kg of weight.

Both the patient received less alternative at 240 mg per day.

As this combination is associated with a high risk of venous thromboembolism, prophylaxis anticoagulation was recommended for first four months of the treatment.

There were two co-prime and points which are pharmacokinetic included measurement of trough concentration of the ami-Ventenamab in both the arm and it was measured at cycle 2 day 1 or cycle 4 day 1 at the steady-state.

And the second was the AUC from the cycle 2 day 1 to day 15.

Both were tested for knowing priority, secondary and points for overall response rate.

PFS was tested for superiority, duration of response patient satisfaction, which was assessed with therapy administration satisfaction survey and safety.

Exploratory end point was overall survival.

So for the statistical point of analysis point of view, the presumption for the pharmacokinetic end points were that geometric mean ratio of trough concentration as well as concentration AUC of day 1 to day 15 was presumed to be one between the arm and the non-inferiority margin was 20% as per the regulatory authorities and the lower bound of this 90% confidence interval of geometric mean should be more than 80% to prove the non-inferiority.

Overall response rate was analyzed using logistic regression and non-inferiority if lower bound of 95% confidence interval was more than 60%. PFS was compared with stratified cox-regression model and there was a hierarchical statistical testing which first tested for non-inferiority of co-primary endpoint then non-inferiority of ORR and superiority of PFS. This is the consort diagram. Sixty-three patients were screened, 418 were randomized equally between the two arms and as we can see similar number of patients discontinued the treatment in both arms and similar number of patients receiving treatment ongoing. Baseline characteristics were well matched. Of note one third of the patients had history of brain metastasis. This is the pharmacokinetic endpoint as we can see the trough concentration is similar between the two groups and as well as the concentration AUC of second cycle day 1 to day 15 it was also similar between the two groups and that resulted in a geometric mean ratio of around 1 and the 90% confidence interval was well above the non-inferiority margin. So we can also observe in this box plot that the concentration of the subcutaneous at the trough as well as the AUC was similar as shown in this diagram. So that showed that this trend met the non-inferiority criteria of the pharmacokinetics.

Coming to the overall response rate and overall response rate was similar between the two arms it was 30% objective response rate and disease control rate was around 70-75%. However duration of response was longer in the subcutaneous administration arm it was 11.2 months versus 8.3 months in IV arm that resulted in 39% of the patients sustaining the response at the sixth month in subcutaneous arm versus 14% in the IV arm. Similarly progression-free survival was numerically better in subcutaneous arm versus the IV arm at six months 50% patients were progression-free in subcutaneous arm versus 42% in the intravenous arm.

Overall survival though exploratory endpoint was better in the subcutaneous arm and the hazard ratio was 0.62 with the at six months 85% patients surviving in the subcutaneous arm versus 75% in the IV arm. Adverse event was similar between the two arms and these were consistent with the what was seen in the combination of amivantamab arm and larotrectinib. This continuation rate was lower in subcutaneous arm 9% versus 12% in the IV arm. Safety profile was also consistent as the as for the amivantamab and these were mostly of grade 1 and grade 2. Importantly infusion-related reactions were significantly less it was 13% in subcutaneous arm versus 66% in IV arm that resulted in a 5-fold reduction in the infusion-related reaction and due to the infusion-related reaction there was no discontinuation in subcutaneous arm versus 4 in the intravenous arm. VT was also less in the subcutaneous arm and this was irrespective of whether the receipt for anti-calculin or not. There was a more convenient administration

with the administration time of 5-0 in subcutaneous arm versus 5-1 and subcutaneous subcutaneous subsequently 2 hours in IV arm and tummy arm. So to conclude this trial shows that the subcutaneous formulation is non-fearly efficacy as a lower rate of infusion related reaction and VT is more convenient to patient with a numerically longer duration of response and PFS and significant implementing OS. So this thing requires further studies upon these responses whether the subcutaneous observation or absorption of absorption via lymphatic system enhances the ami-1 tavamp arm, immunodiliter activity. So it results in a more patient condition with the lesser infusion related reaction. Thank you. So thank you very much, Lachan.