

Diabetische Dyslipidemie

mechanismen en behandeling

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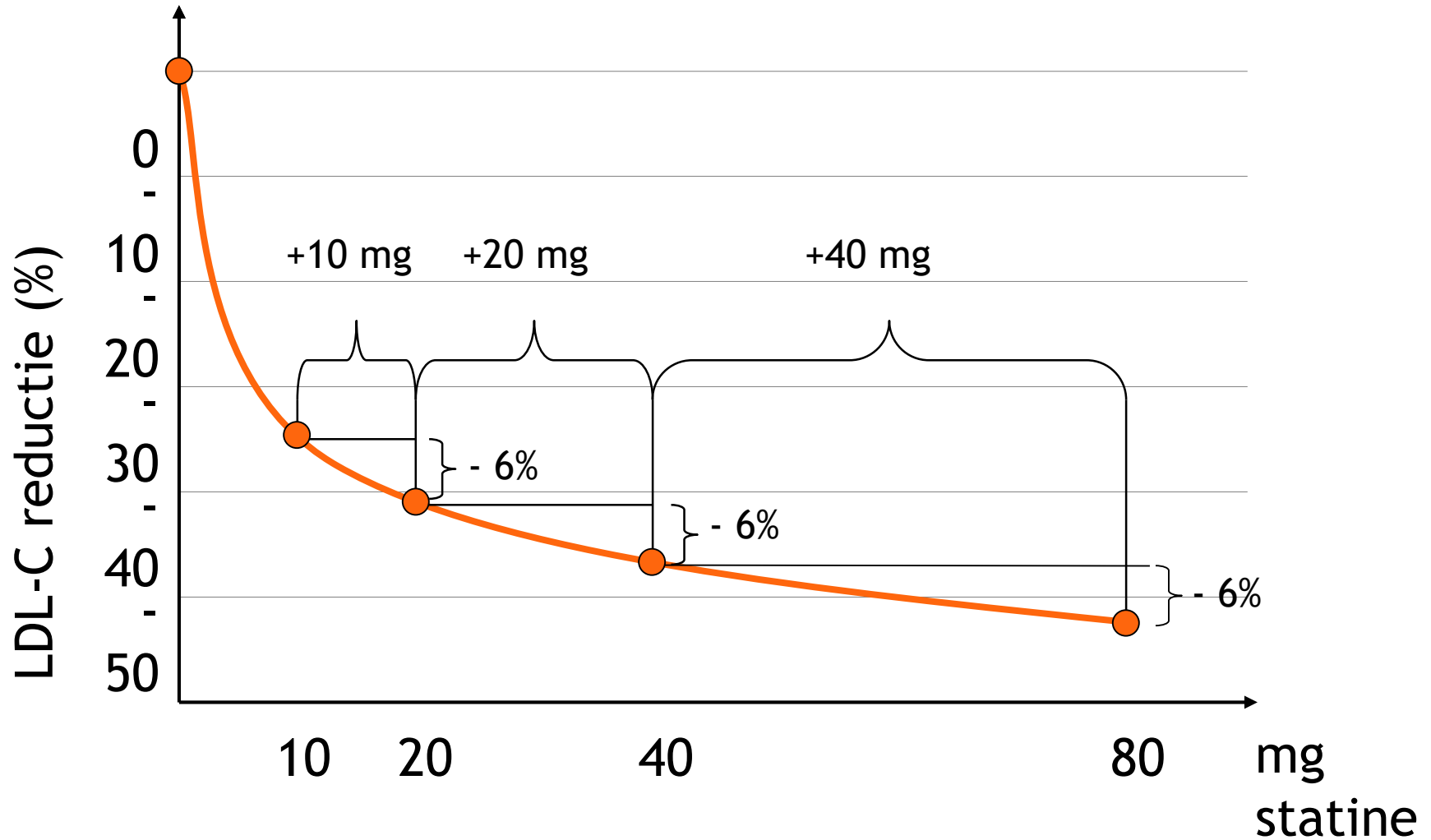
Casus diabetische dyslipidemie

- Dhr Janssen, 4 jaar diabetes
- 55 jaar oud;
- BMI: 34,5 Kg/m²; BD: 135/85

- Med: metformine 2 gram, glimepiride 6 gram, irbesartan 300 mg, simvastatine 30 mg

- Nuchter lab:
- glucose 10,1 mmol/L
- Vetspectrum: TC: 8,9, TG: 7,3; HDLC: 0,7; LDLC:?
- HbA1c: 73 mmol/mol

Statines: 'regel van zes'



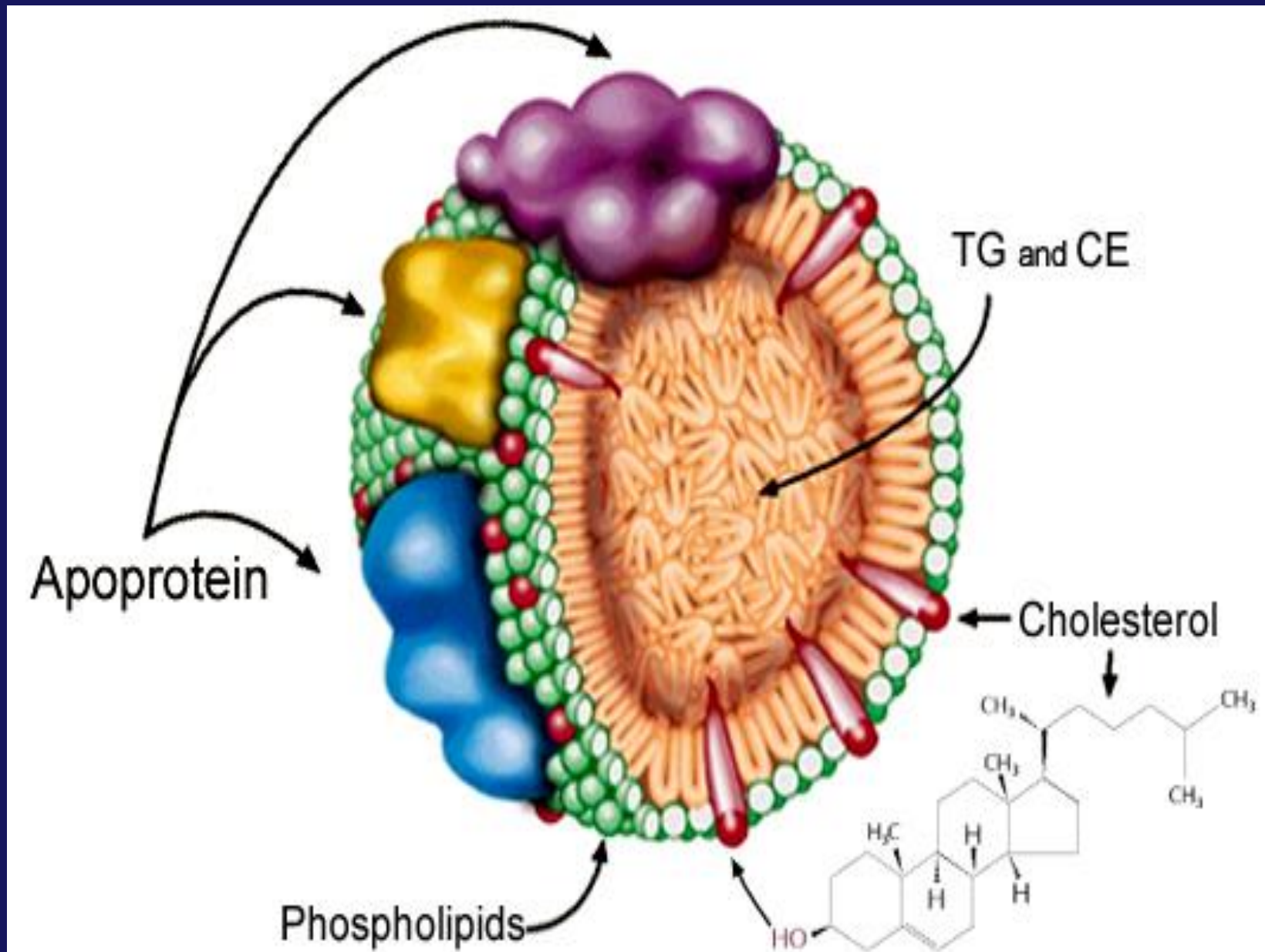
Casus diabetische dyslipidemie

- Dhr Janssen, 4 jaar diabetes
- Med: metformine 2 gram, glimepiride 6 gram, irbesartan 300 mg, simvastatine 40 mg
- Na toevoeging van langwerkende insuline en verdere leefstijlaanpassingen:
- HbA1c: 58 mmol/mol
- Nuchter lab:
- glucose 6,8 mmol/L
- Vetspectrum: TC: 5,9, TG: 3,2; HDLC: 0,9; LDLC: 3,6; apoB: 1,25 g/L

Atherogenic Dyslipidemia in T2DM

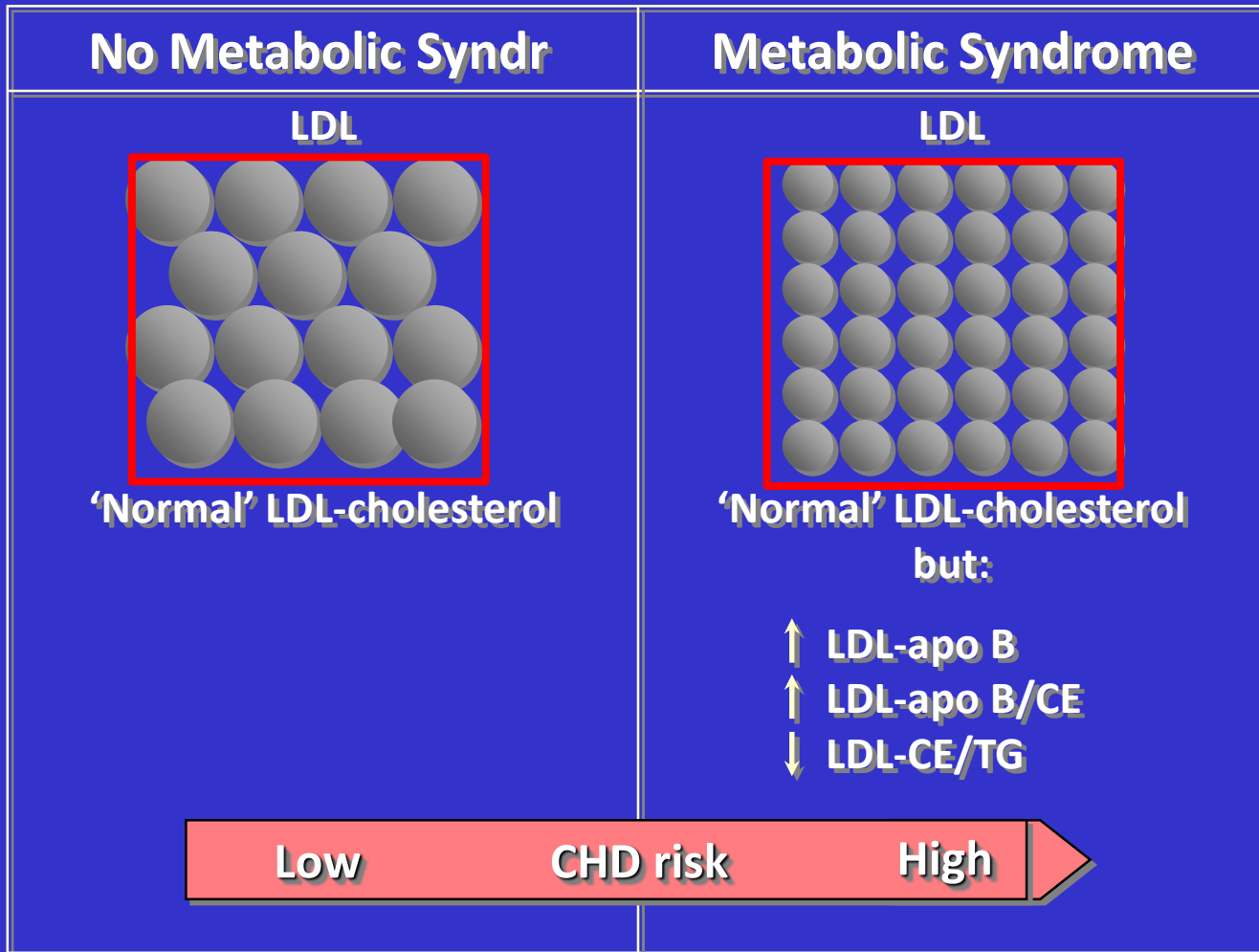
- Elevated TG
- Low HDL-C
- Small dense LDL (high apoB)
- Postprandial hyperlipidemia
(atherogenic remnants)

Één apoB per atherogeen lipoproteïne: apoB is marker voor aantal atherogene partikels en voor small dense LDL



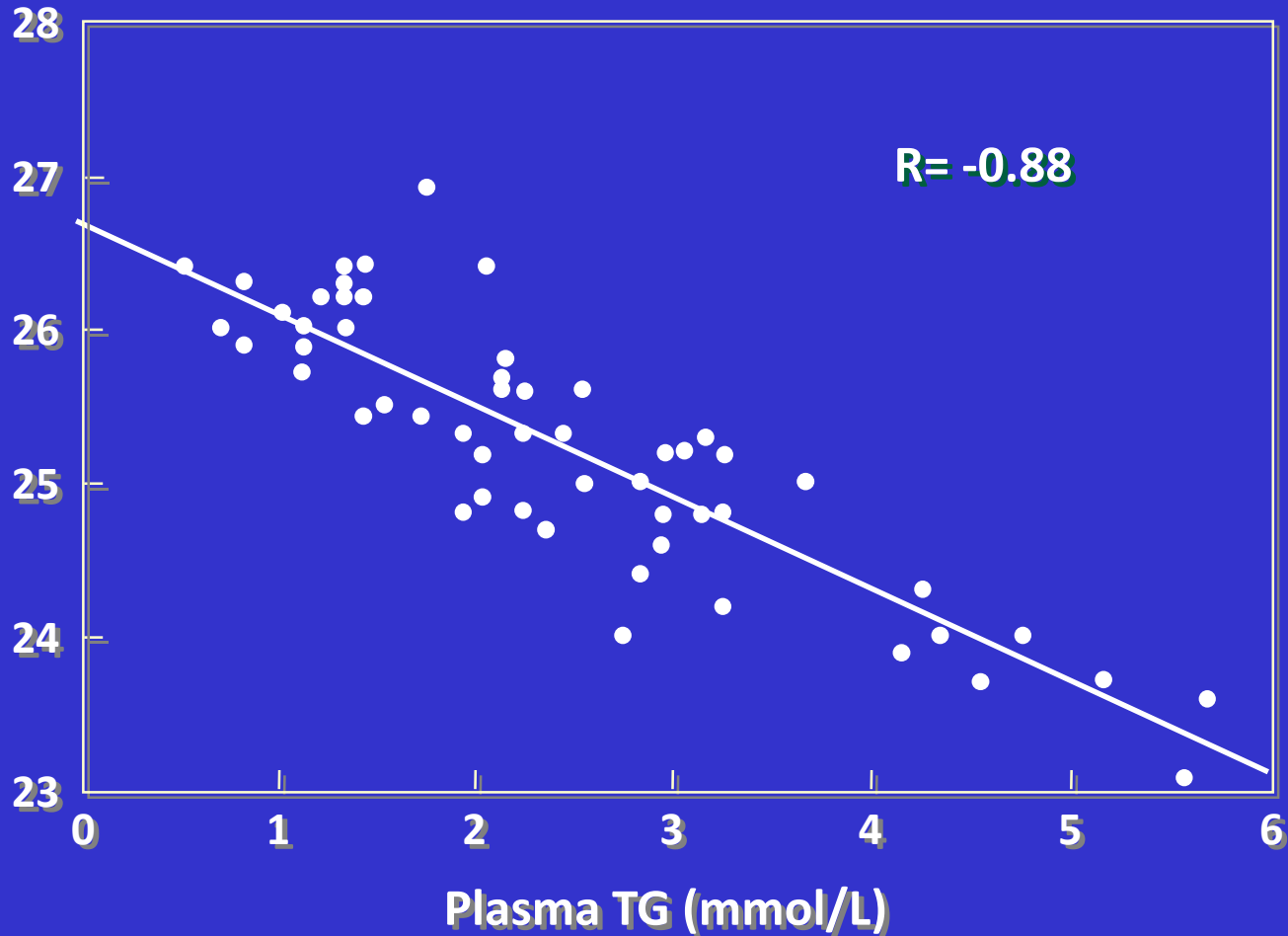
T2DM, Metabolic Syndrome, Dyslipidemia and LDL-size

LDL pattern A → LDL pattern B

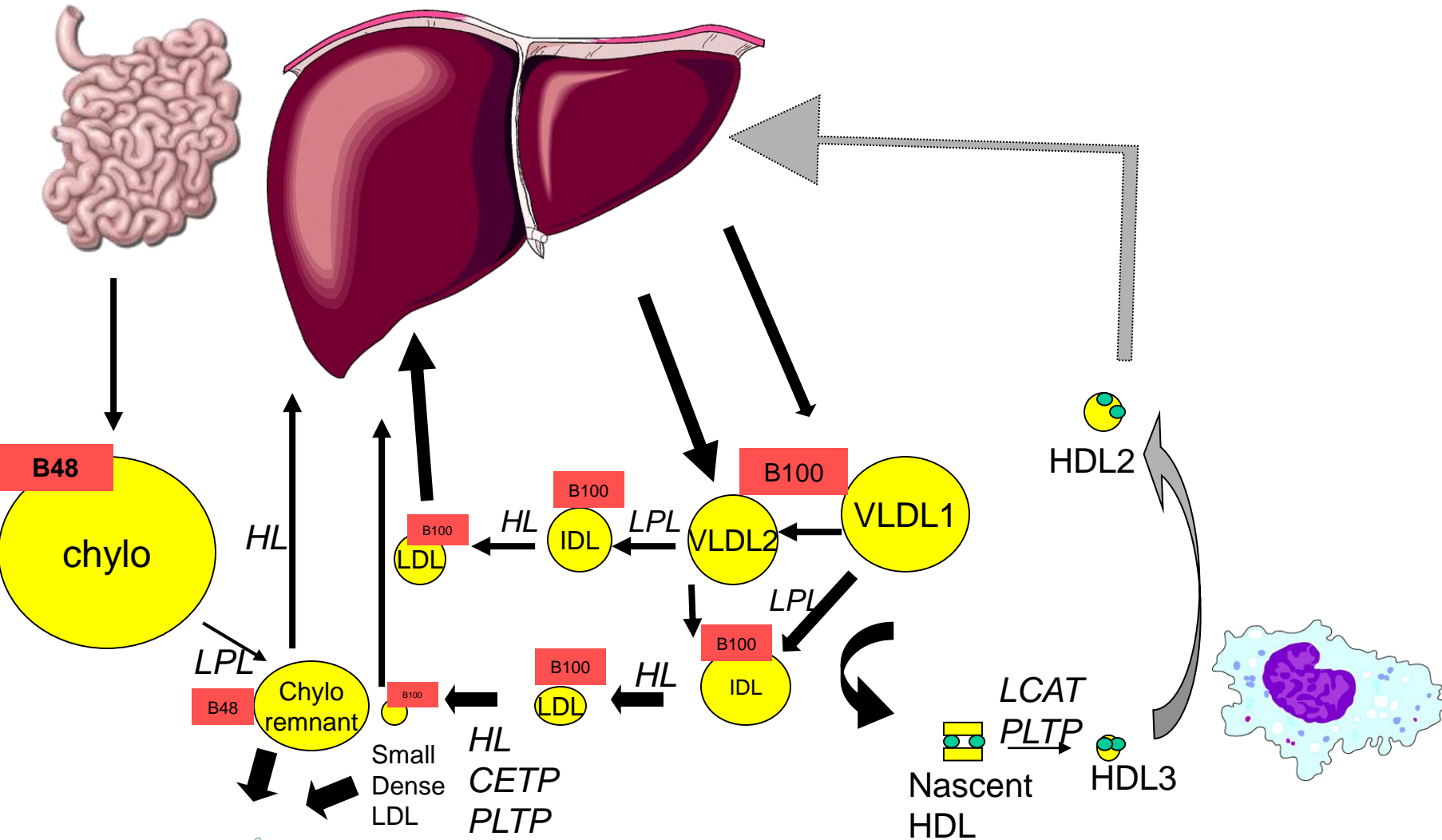


Plasma TG: main determinant of LDL size

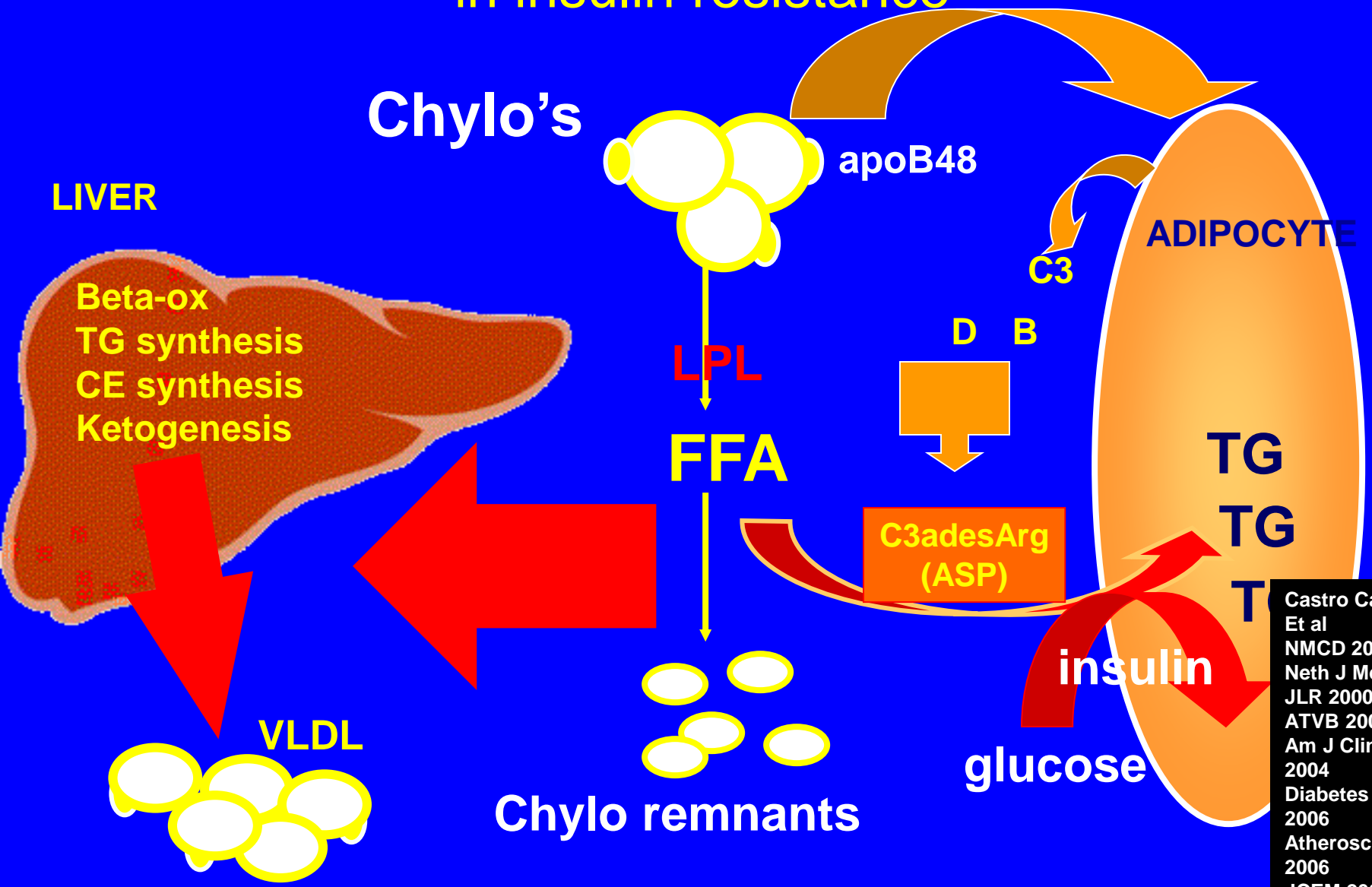
LDL diametre (nm)



Lipoprotein metabolism in healthy, lean subjects



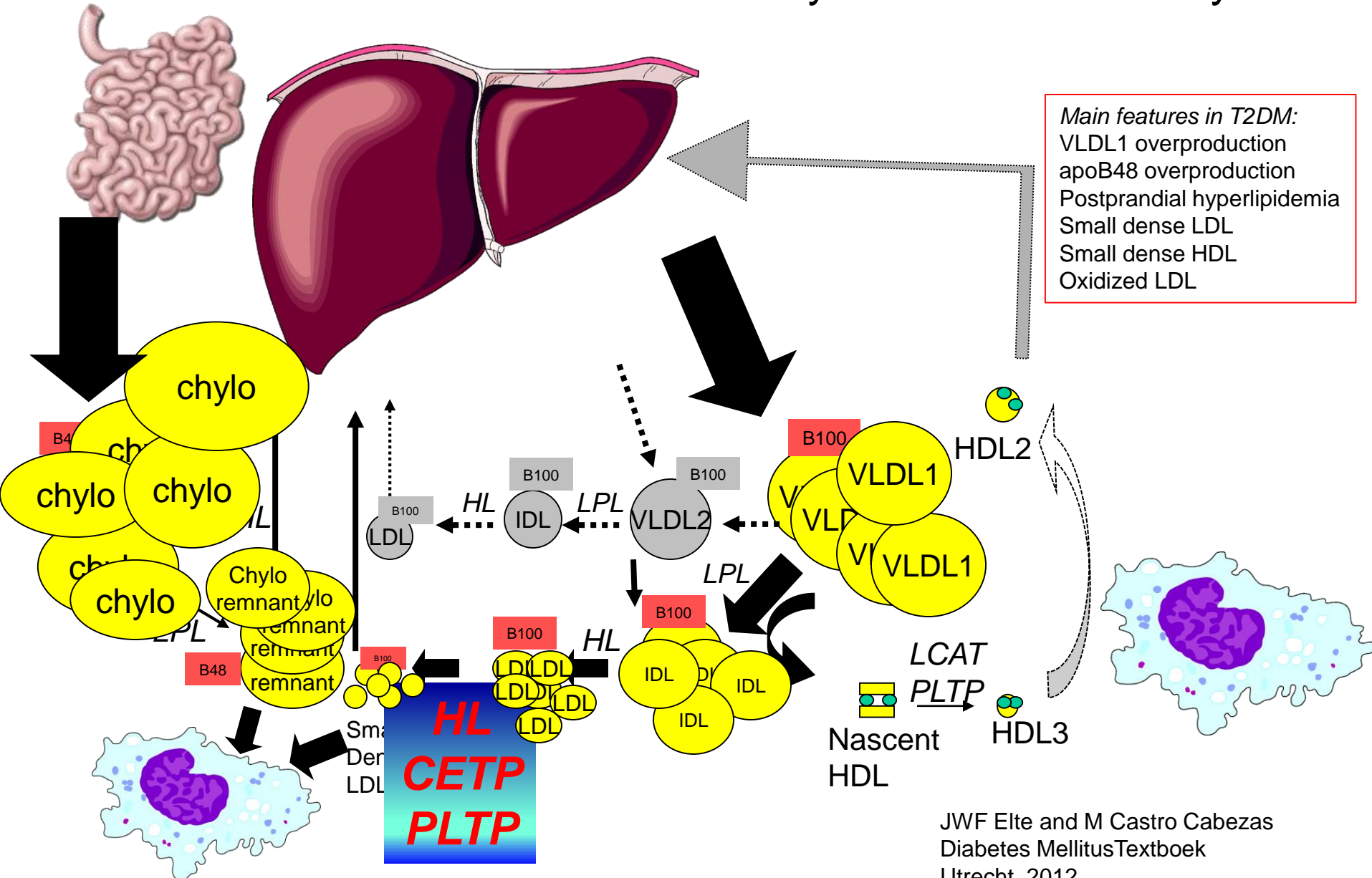
Impaired peripheral fatty acid trapping leads to increased flux of FFA and VLDL overproduction in insulin resistance



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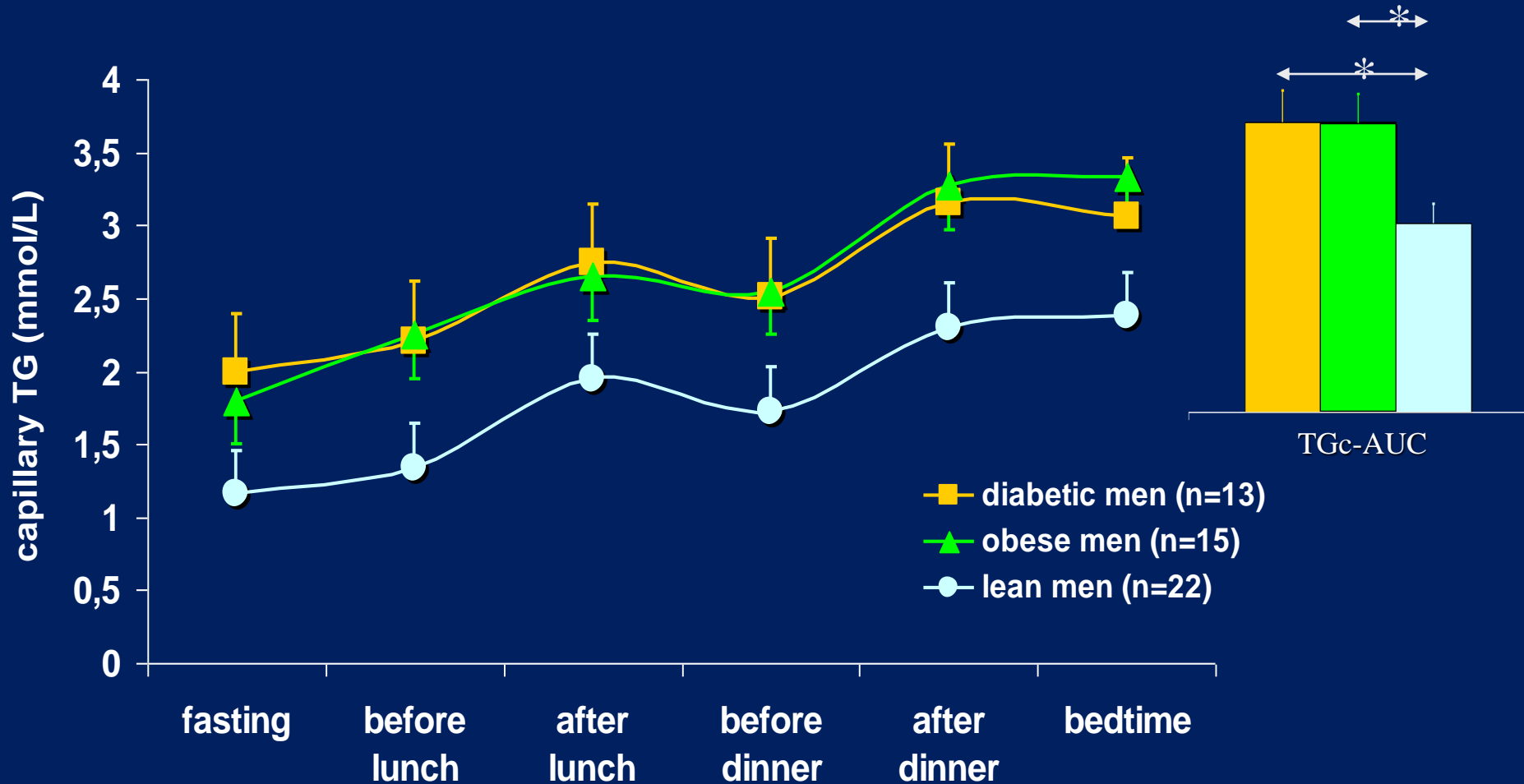
Lipoprotein metabolism in diabetes, metabolic syndrome and obesity

Small intestine



Obesity determines diurnal triglyceridemia in type 2 diabetes

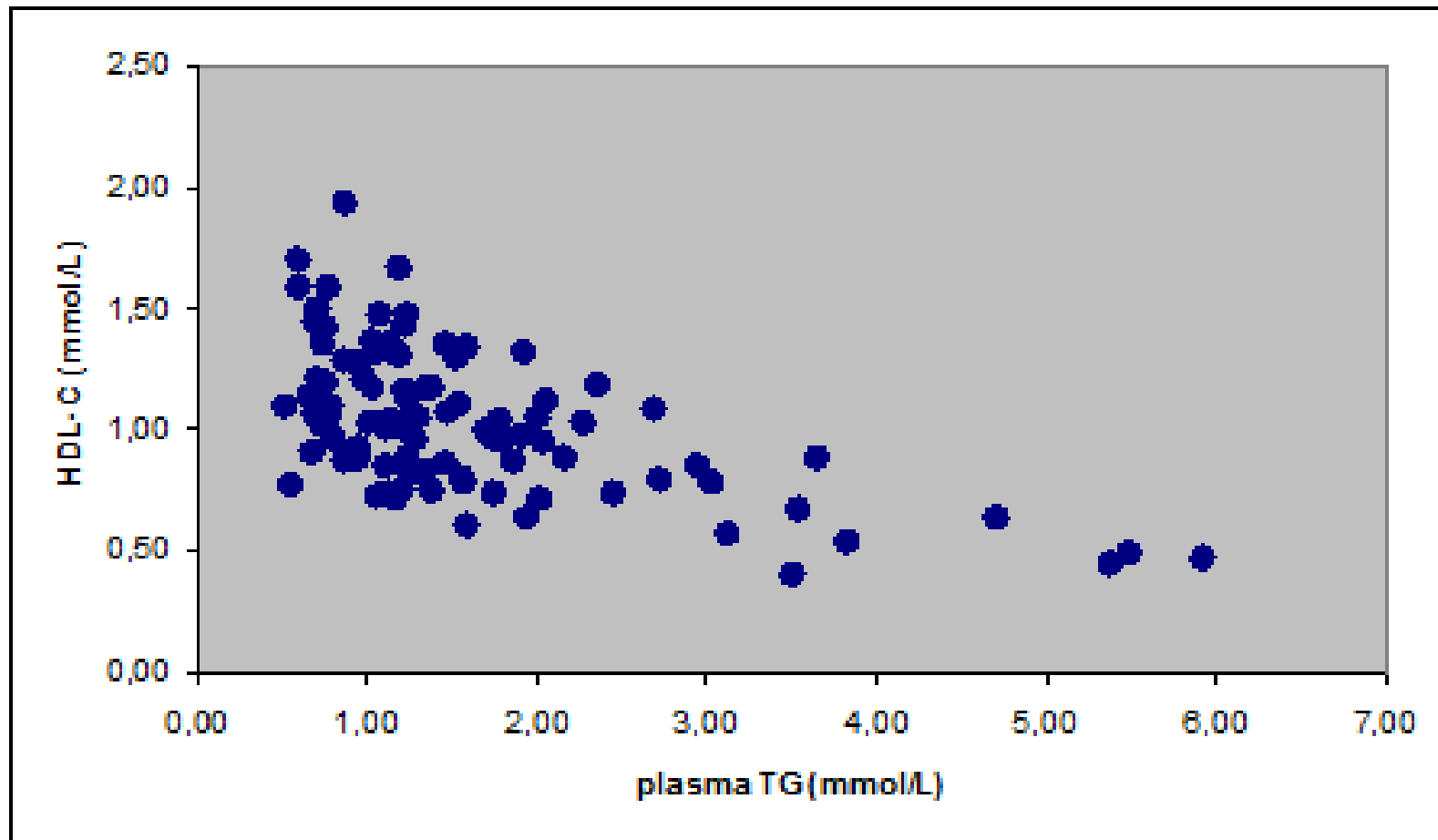
continuous generation of small dense LDL



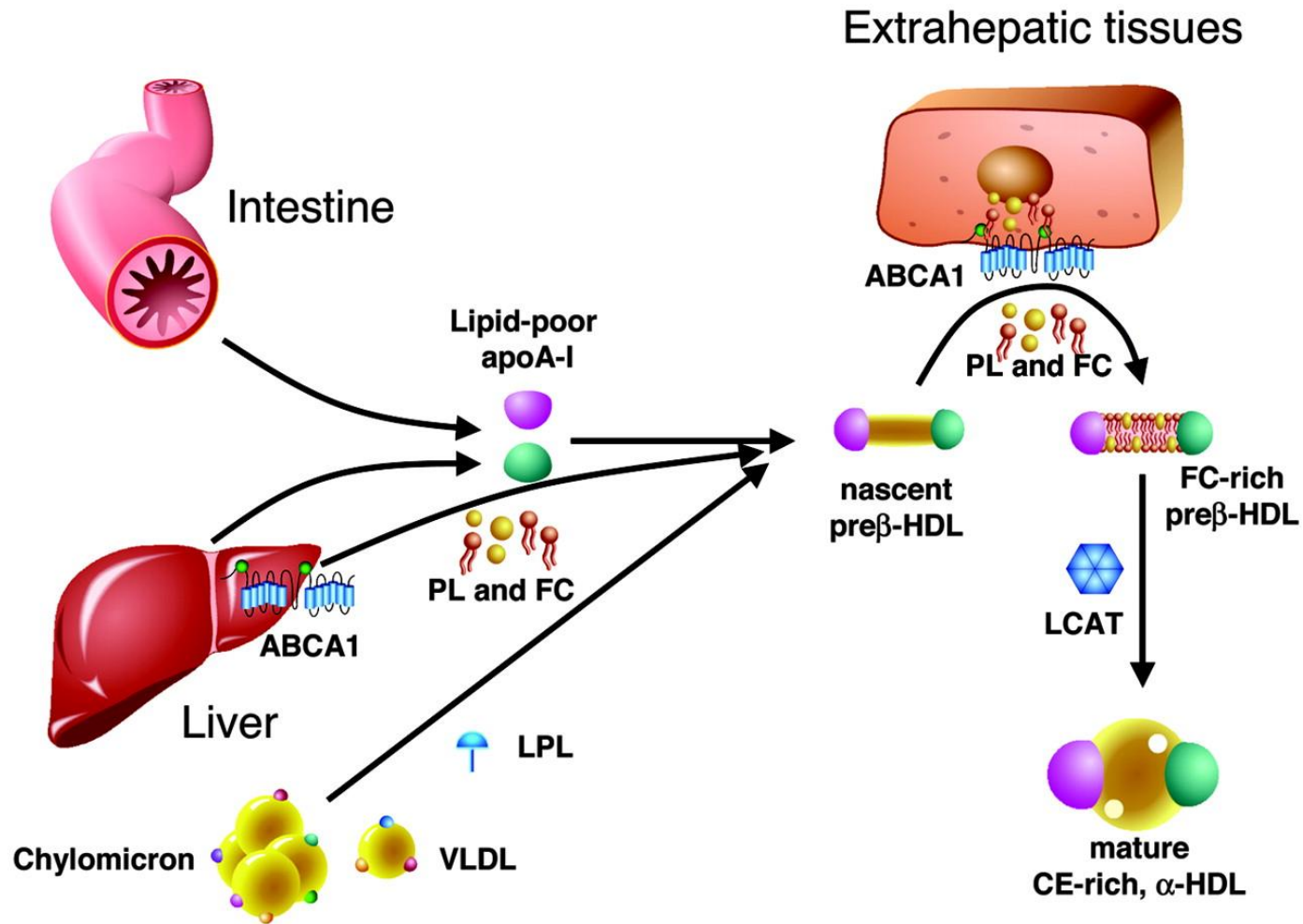
Maar... wat hebben TG met HDL te maken?



Relationship between fasting plasma TG and HDL-C (n=86)



Secretion, lipid acquisition, and maturation of HDL particles



Lewis, G. F. et al. *Circ Res* 2005;96:1221-1232



2016 ESC/EAS Guidelines for the Management of Dyslipidaemias

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CVD risk in observational studies. Evidence for a beneficial clinical effect of raising HDL-C is lacking, with lifestyle modification providing the first option due to its multifaceted effects.

9.5.3 Treatment strategies for subjects with type 2 diabetes and metabolic syndrome

Lifestyle therapy to improve the atherogenic lipid profile should be recommended to all subjects with T2DM and MetS (see section 5). Dietary advice should be tailored according to the individual's needs. If LDL-C goals are not achieved on maximally tolerated doses of statins, drug combinations may offer additional lowering of LDL-C, but the

or slightly elevated. This is explained by subcutaneous administration of insulin that increases LPL activity in adipose tissue and skeletal muscle and consequently the turnover rate of VLDL particles. However, there are potentially atherogenic changes in the composition of both HDL and LDL particles. In all patients with type 1 diabetes and in the presence of microalbuminuria and renal disease, LDL-C lowering (at least 30%) with statins as the first choice (drug combination may be considered if needed) is recommended irrespective of the basal LDL-C concentration.

Recommendations for the treatment of dyslipidaemia in diabetes are shown in *Table 26*.

Table 26 Recommendations for the treatment of dyslipidaemia in diabetes

Recommendations	Class ^a	Level ^b	Ref ^c
In all patients with <u>type 1 diabetes</u> and in the presence of <u>microalbuminuria and/or renal disease</u> , LDL-C lowering (at least 50%) with statins as the first choice is recommended irrespective of the baseline LDL-C concentration.	I	C	64, 357
In patients with <u>type 2 diabetes</u> and CVD or CKD, and in those without CVD who are >40 years of age with one or more other CVD risk factors or markers of target organ damage, the recommended goal for LDL-C is <u><1.8 mmol/L (<70 mg/dL)</u> and the secondary goal for non-HDL-C is <2.6 mmol/L (<100 mg/dL) and for apoB is <80 mg/dL.	I	B	62, 64
In all patients with <u>type 2 diabetes and no additional risk factors and/or evidence of target organ damage</u> , LDL-C <u><2.6 mmol/L (<100 mg/dL)</u> is the primary goal. Non-HDL-C <3.4 mmol/L (<130 mg/dL) and apoB <100 mg/dL are the secondary goals.	I	B	62, 64

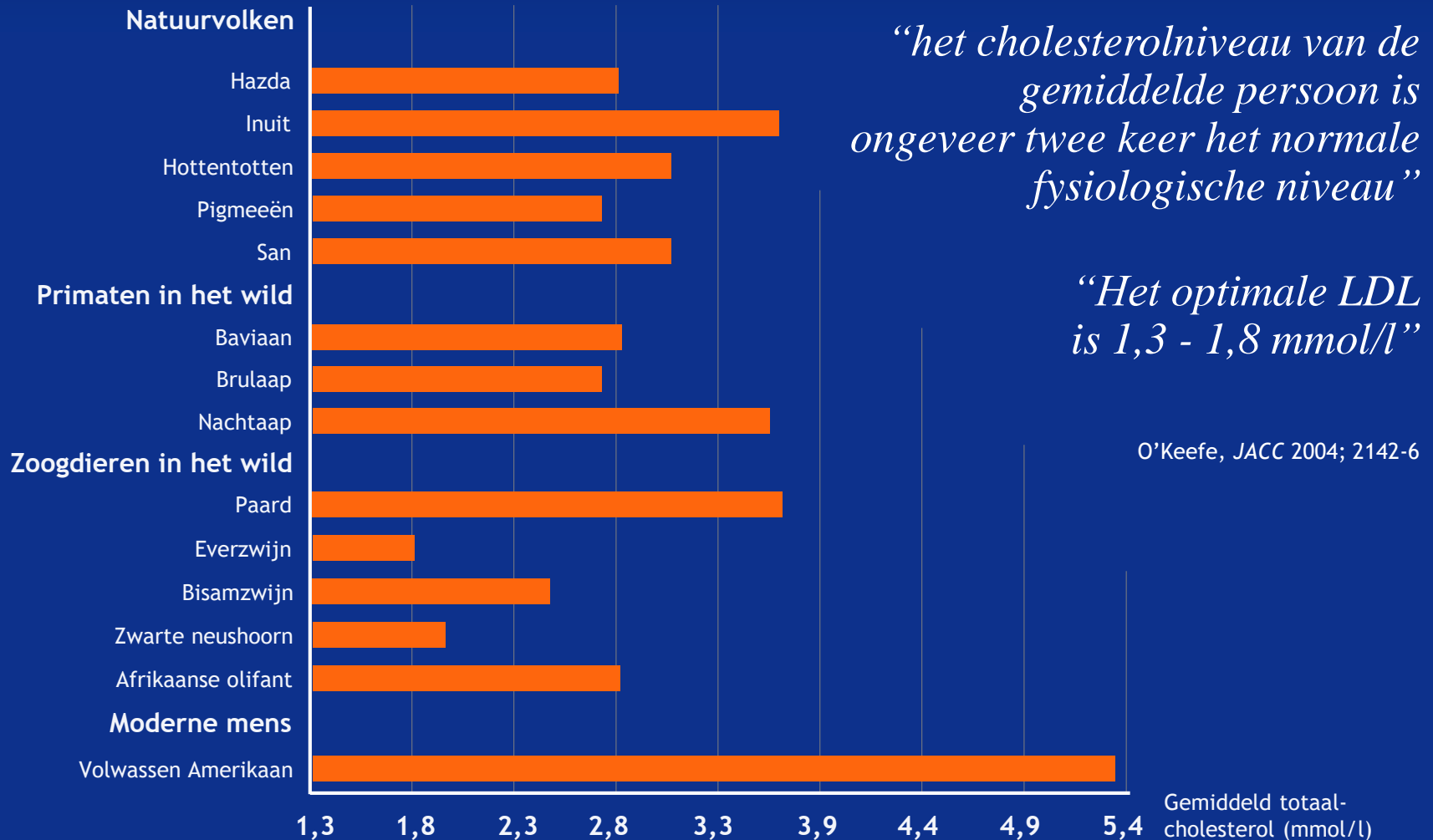
apoB = apolipoprotein B; CKD = chronic kidney disease; CVD = cardiovascular disease; HDL-C = high-density lipoprotein-cholesterol; LDL-C = low-density lipoproteincholesterol; MetS = metabolic syndrome; TG = triglycerides.

^aClass of recommendation.

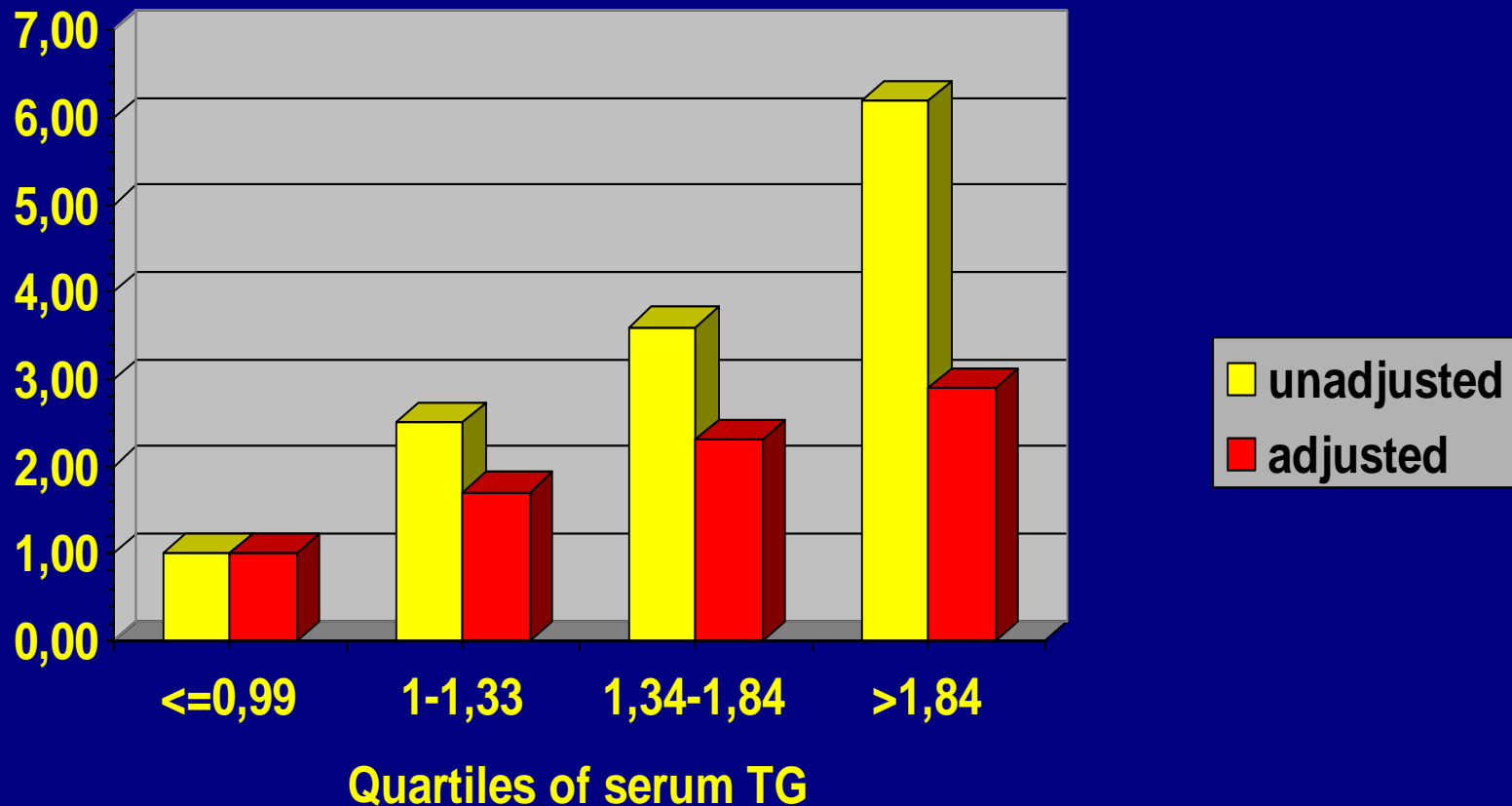
^bLevel of evidence.

^cReference(s) supporting recommendations.

Wat is een optimaal plasma cholesterolgehalte?



Relative risk of myocardial infarction in serum TG quartiles during 6-13 y follow up in 12.510 men

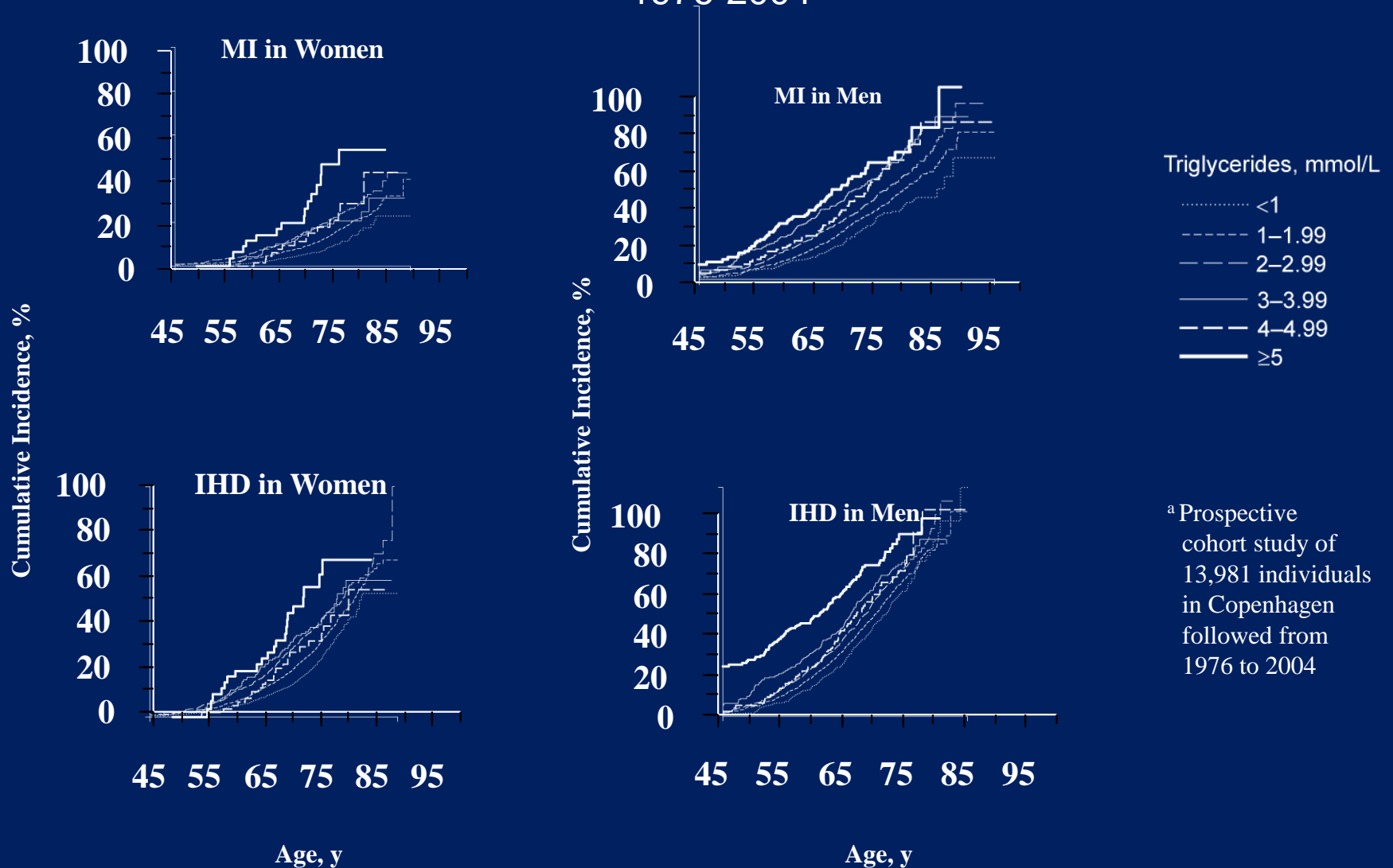


*Adjustment for BMI, age, DM, BP,
yr of screening, smoking, chol*

*L.Stavenow, T Kjellström
Atherosclerosis 1999*

Cumulative Incidence of MI and IHD by Levels of Nonfasting Triglycerides^a

In a prospective cohort study of 13981 individuals in Copenhagen followed from 1976-2004



MI=myocardial infarction; IHD=ischemic heart disease. Adapted from Nordestgaard BG et al. *JAMA*. 2007;298:299-308.



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The use of the non-fasting lipid profile for lipid-lowering therapy in clinical practice – Point of view

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ABSTRACT

Current guidelines for the management of dyslipidaemias recommend measuring lipid profiles in the fasting state. The primary lipid targets are traditionally plasma total cholesterol and low-density lipoprotein-cholesterol (LDL-C) levels. However, triglycerides, apolipoprotein (apo) B and non-high-density lipoprotein-cholesterol (non-HDL-C) are also suitable parameters to assess cardiovascular risk and to guide lipid-lowering therapy. The advantage of the use of these variables is that they can be used in both the fasting and non-fasting state. In most cases, postprandial lipid profiles in combination with apo B are as useful as fasting lipid profiles for the differentiation between familial lipid disorders, such as heterozygous familial hypercholesterolemia, familial combined hyperlipidemia and familial hypertriglyceridemia. This article will address the interpretation, applications and limitations of a non-fasting lipid profile for daily clinical practice.



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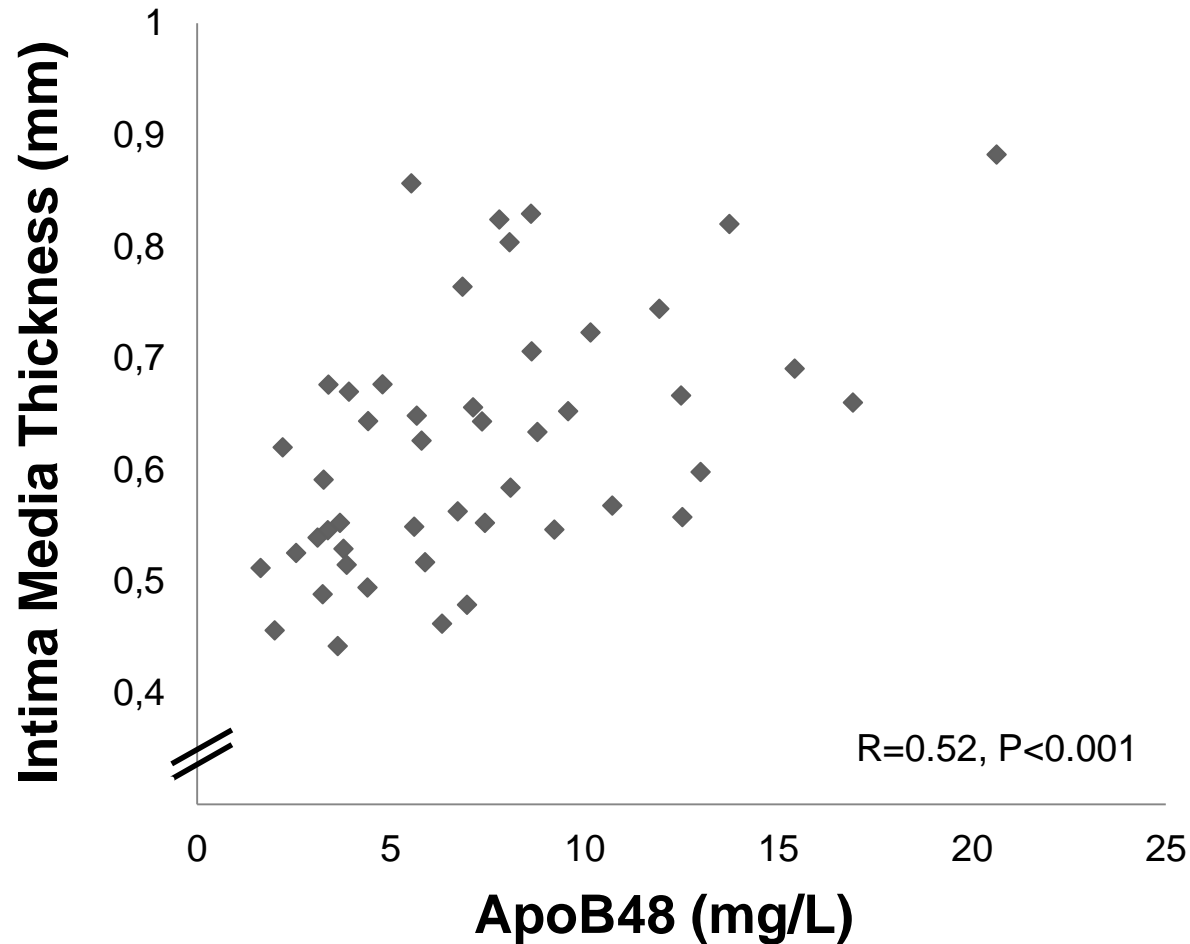
Fasting is not routinely required for determination of a lipid profile: clinical and laboratory implications including flagging at desirable concentration cut-points—a joint consensus statement from the European Atherosclerosis Society and European Federation of Clinical Chemistry and Laboratory Medicine

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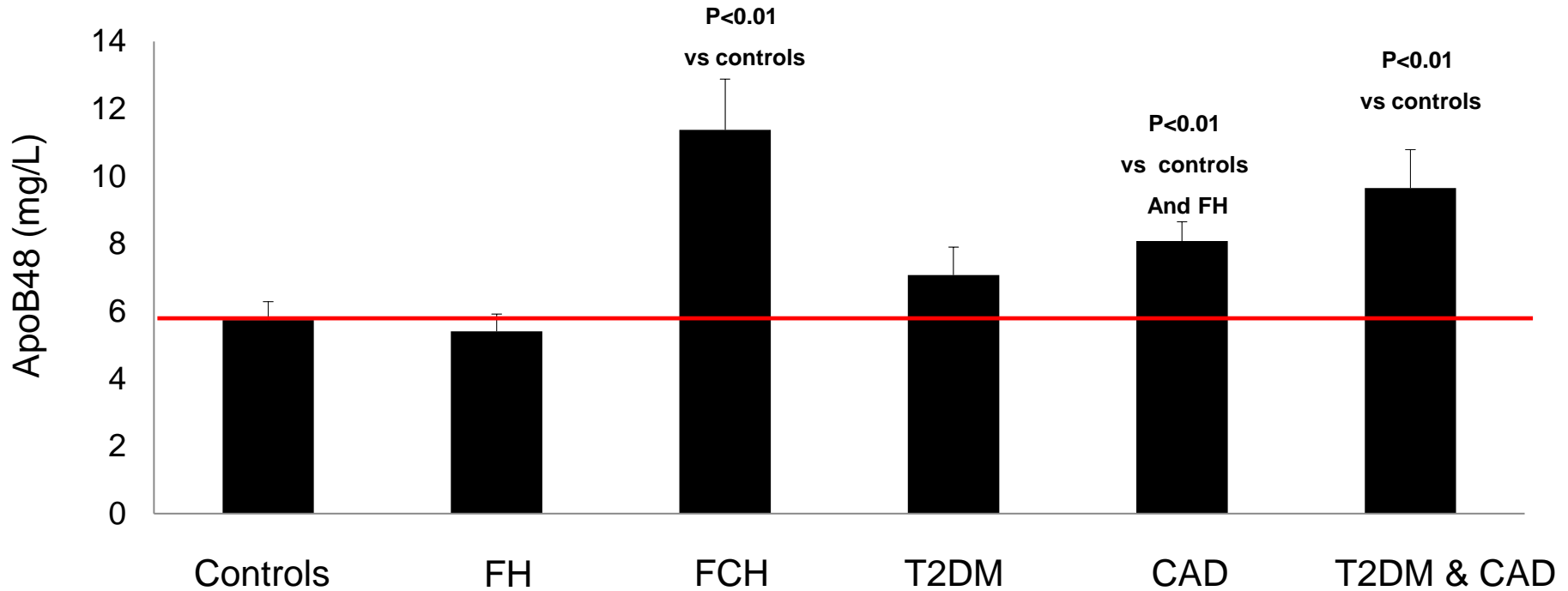
Mean, 75th and 95th cut-off values for fasting and non-fasting **plasma TG** in healthy Dutch subjects

		Males (n=109)			Females (n=104)	
	Mean (SD)	75th percentile	95th percentile	Mean (SD)	75 percentile	95 percentile
Fasting pTG	1,21 (0,67)	1,4	2,2	1,02 (0,60)	1,3	2,1
pTG before lunch	1,31 (0,44)	1,6	2,6	1,22 (0,49)	1,4	2,6
<i>pTG 3 h after lunch</i>	1,77 (0,73)	2,3	3,5	1,31 (0,66)	1,5	3,4
pTG before dinner	1,83 (0,85)	1,9	3,3	1,29 (0,59)	1,6	3,0

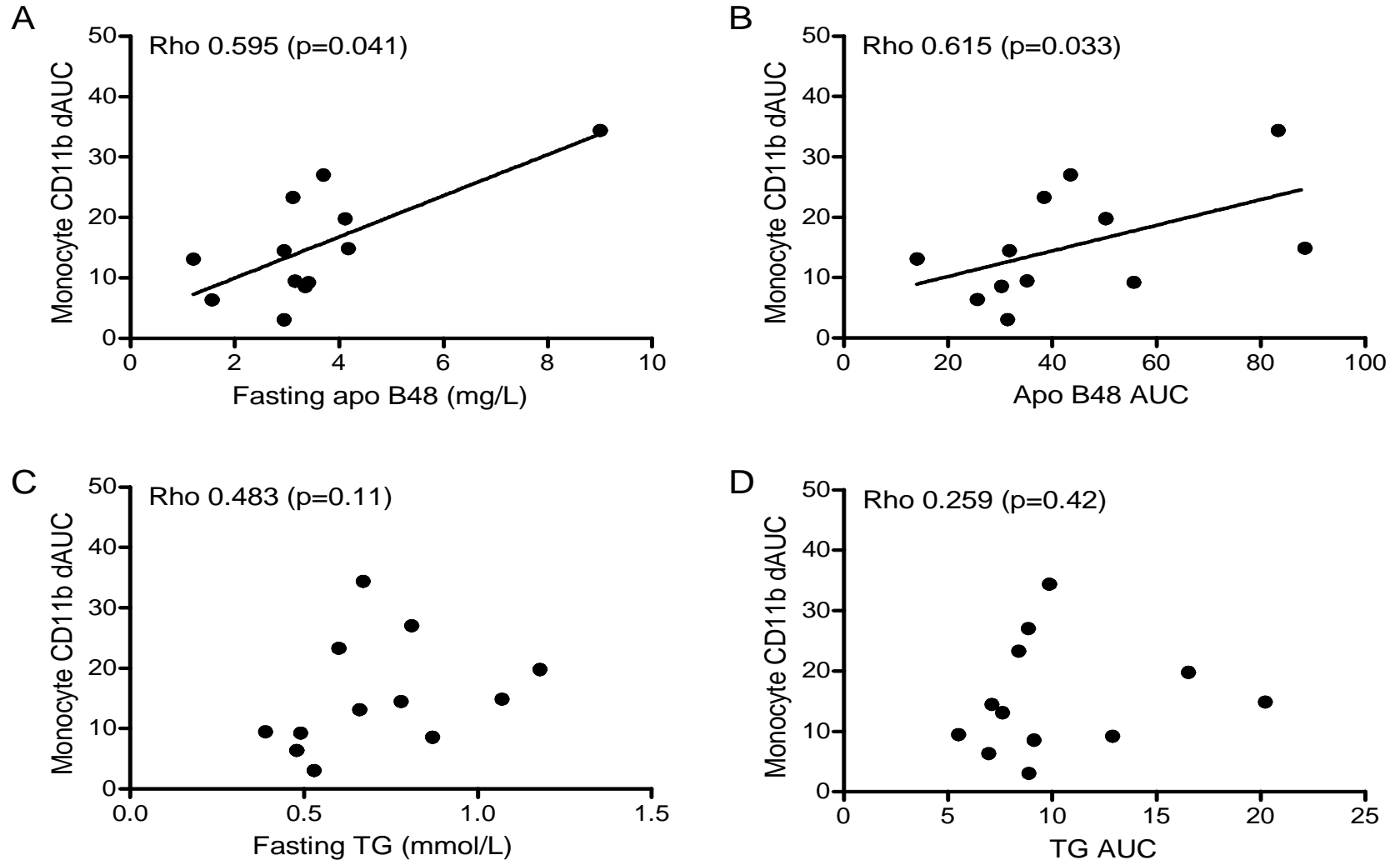
Serum apo B48 is associated with carotid intima media thickness (N=72)



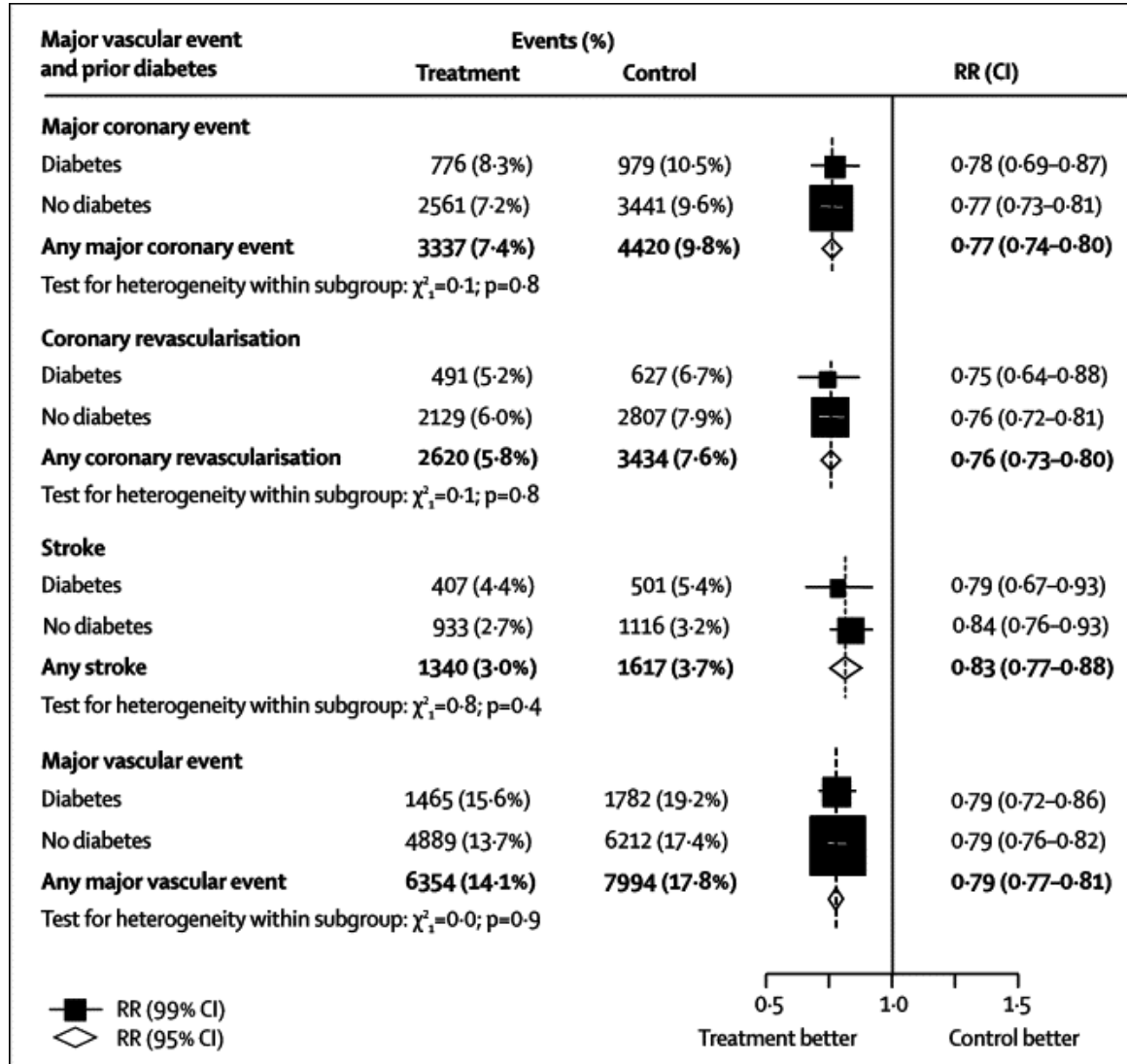
Fasting serum apo B48 in different disorders



Fasting and postprandial apoB48 correlates better with postprandial inflammation than fasting or postprandial TG



Proportional effects on major vascular events per mmol/L reduction in LDLC in participants with or without diabetes



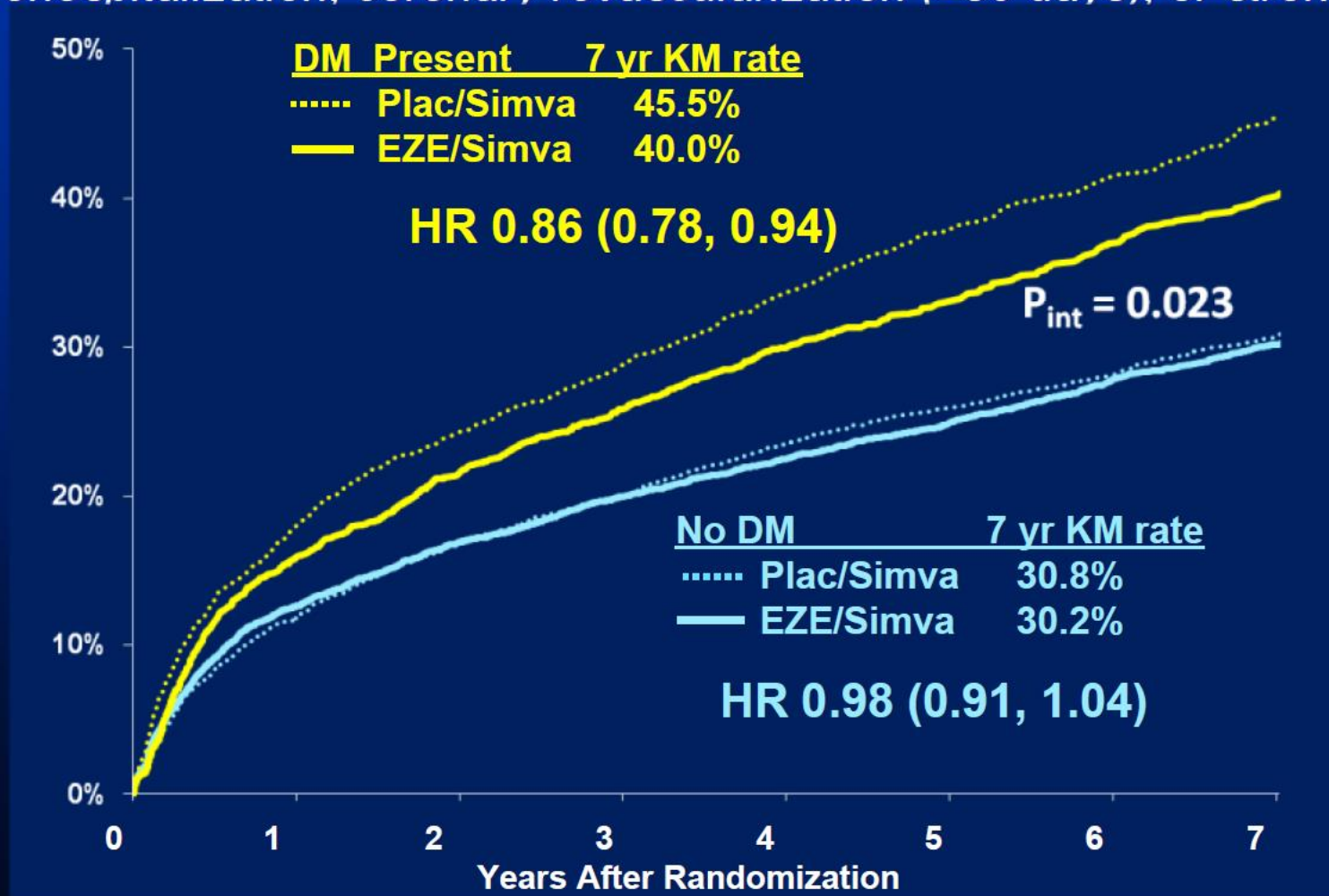
Cholesterol Treatment Trialists' (CTT) Collaborators

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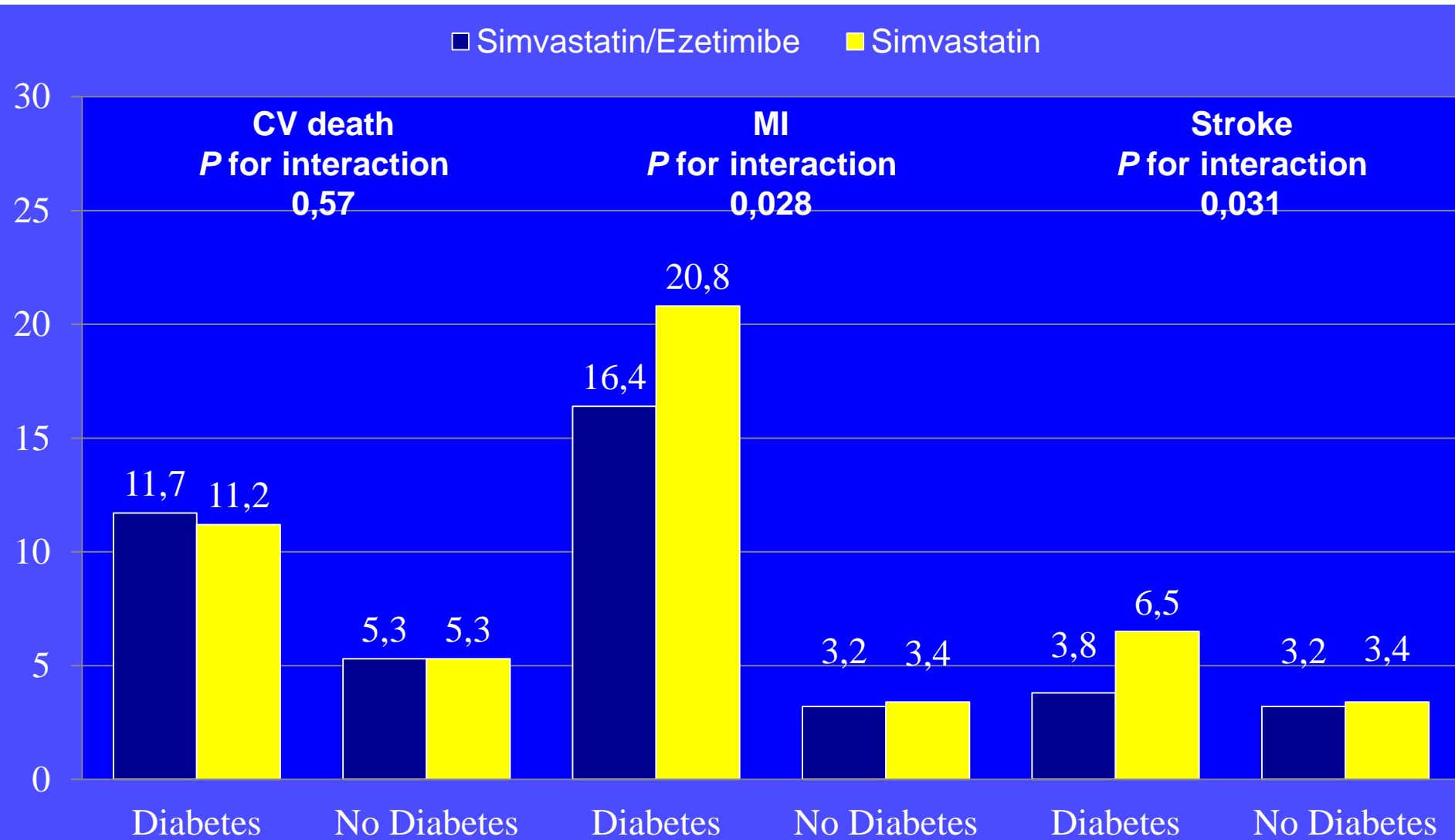
Efficacy of cholesterol-lowering therapy in 18 686 people with diabetes in 14 randomised trials of statins: a meta-analysis; Lancet, Volume 371, Issue 9607, 2008, 117-125

Primary Endpoint — ITT

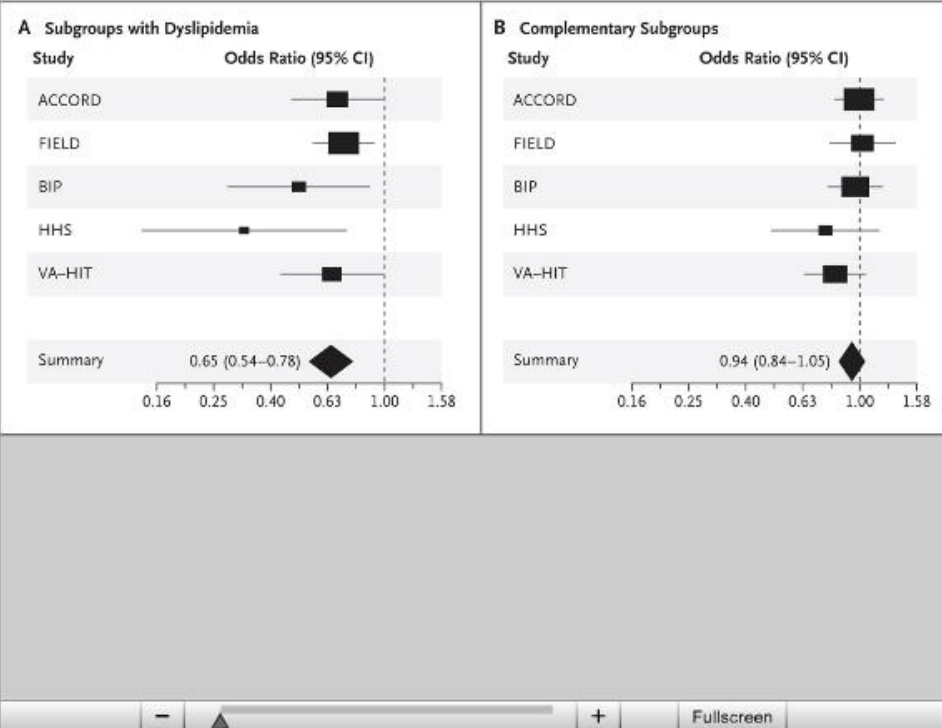
Cardiovascular death, MI, documented unstable angina requiring rehospitalization, coronary revascularization (≥ 30 days), or stroke



IMPROVE-IT substudy: Greater MI and stroke reduction with Ezetimibe/simvastatin in Diabetic Patients



Effects of fibrate therapy with or without statin in dyslipidemic subjects with low HDLC and high TG compared to those with normal lipids



randomized trials of fibrate drugs are shown; an odds ratio of less than unity indicates a beneficial therapeutic effect. Panel A shows data from subgroups of patients with dyslipidemia (i.e., high levels of triglycerides and low levels of high-density lipoprotein [HDL] cholesterol), and Panel B shows data from the complementary subgroups without this type of dyslipidemia. The subgroup with dyslipidemia defined according to criteria prespecified in the ACCORD Lipid trial (a triglyceride level of ≥ 204 mg per deciliter and an HDL cholesterol level of ≤ 34 mg per deciliter) and the subgroup with levels closest to these lipid criteria in each of the other trials were used. In the Fenofibrate Intervention and Event Lowering in Diabetes (FIELD) study (Current Controlled Trials number, ISRCTN64783481), the cutoff triglyceride level was greater than or equal to 204 mg per deciliter and the HDL cholesterol level was less than 40 mg per deciliter in men or less than 50 mg per deciliter in women. In the Bezafibrate Infarction Prevention (BIP) study, the triglyceride level was greater than or equal to 200 mg per deciliter and the HDL cholesterol level was less 35 mg per deciliter. In the Helsinki Heart Study (HHS), the triglyceride level was greater than 204 mg per deciliter and the HDL cholesterol level was less than 42 mg per deciliter. In the Veterans Affairs HDL Intervention Trial (VA-HIT);

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- Vraag je af waarom je géén statine aan een diabeet zou geven
- Streef LDL-C < 1,8 mmol/L bij T2DM (vooral bij extra risicofactoren)
- Hoog TG/laag HDLC: overweeg fibraat zeker bij normaal apoB
- Liever combinatie ezetimibe met lagere dosis statine dan maximale statine
- Bij hyperTG (>2,0 mM) met hoog apoB (>0,9 g/L): intensievere statine therapie (small dense LDL!)
- Bij hypertriglyceridemie: denk aan oestrogenen, alcohol, vit A preparaten, voeding
- Bij gecombineerde hyperlipidemie: statine met fibraat (geen gemfibrozil); CAVE: nierfunctie (fibraat) en rabdomyolyse (combi).
- Bij statine intolerante patiënten: monotherapie ezetimibe (20% LDL-C reductie), plantenstanolen (10-15% LDL-C daling); PCSK9i
- Harsen gecontraïndiceerd bij verhoogde triglyceriden
- Geen indicatie om standaard CK te controleren zonder klachten bij statine