

ADCOMS Demonstrates Improved Sensitivity to Disease Progression and Treatment Effects in Early AD

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- Why do we need a new tool?
- General approach to the task
- Development of ADCOMS as a clinical assessment outcome
- What can we learn from individual selected items?
- Sensitivity to decline and to treatment effects: ADCOMS versus existing clinical batteries
- Results from prospective studies
- Regulatory Support for New Sensitive Evidence-Based Clinical Outcomes in Early AD
- Conclusions

Why do we need a new clinical assessment tool?

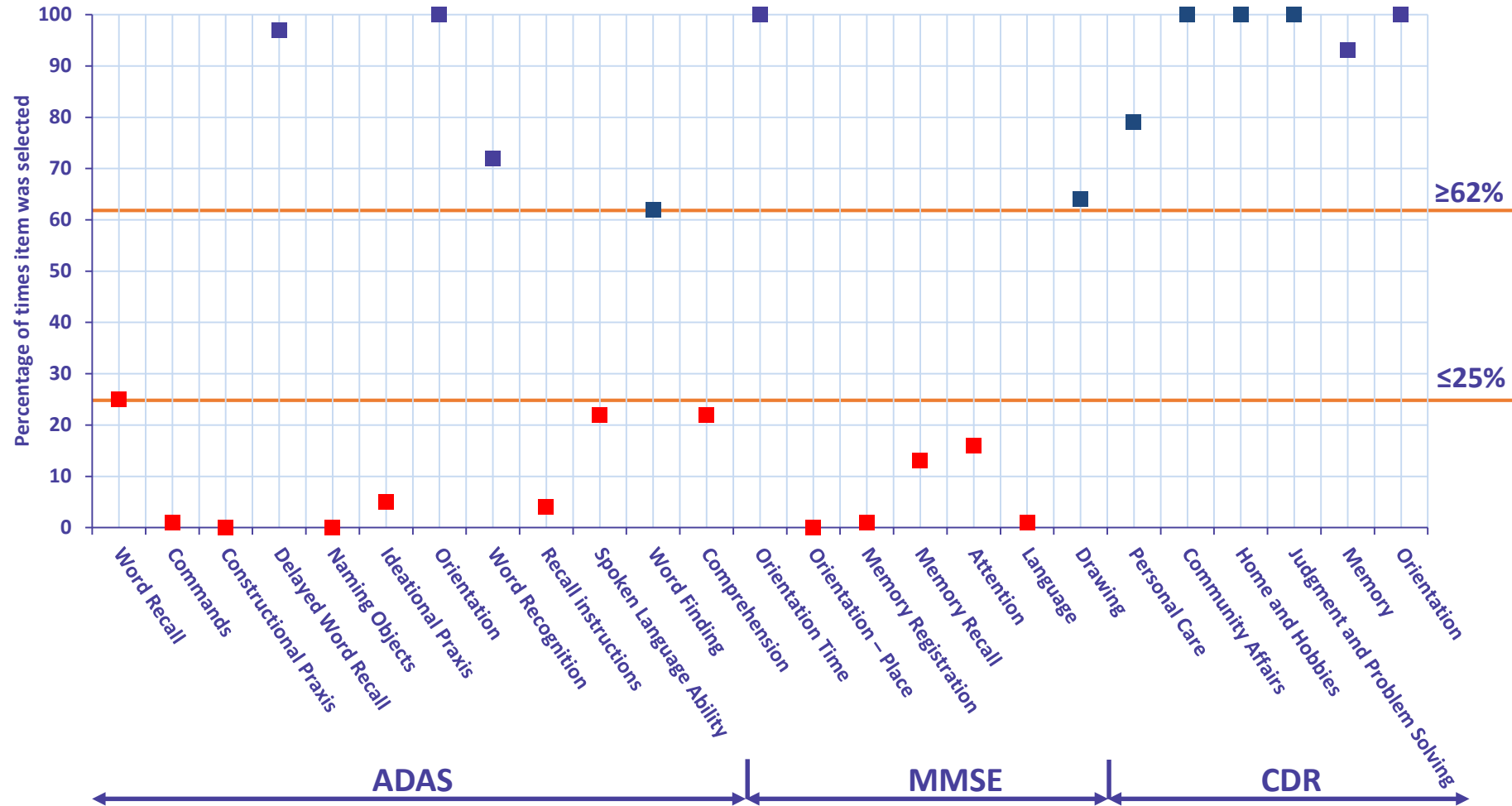
- Convergent effort within Alzheimer's disease (AD) field to target early stages of disease, such as mild cognitive impairment (MCI)
- AD community recognizes that no standard clinical endpoints exist that are sensitive to disease progression and treatment effect in MCI populations
- Significant burden for conducting trials in MCI → long and large trials, difficult to impossible to manage
- Not all is lost: there are select items in existing clinical scales that are relevant to an MCI population

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- **True clinical progression in MCI is represented by items that show**
 - *consistent decline across different MCI studies and*
 - *provide unique contributions*
- **Partial Least Square (PLS) Regression Model**
 - Fits a statistical model to pooled placebo data from 4 MCI studies over 1 year
 - Maximizes covariance between individual items and progression over time
 - Results in a better predictive model when there are numerous correlated individual items
- **Use the model to select a linear combination of items from existing clinical tools (ADAS-Cog, MMSE, CDR-SB, NTB, ...)**
 - Combination most sensitive to decline → the new clinical tool
 - Items assigned weights by the PLS model to optimize sensitivity to decline

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Items Clearly Separated into Two Distinct Groups



Reliability assessed using split sample validation (100 random training samples and test samples)

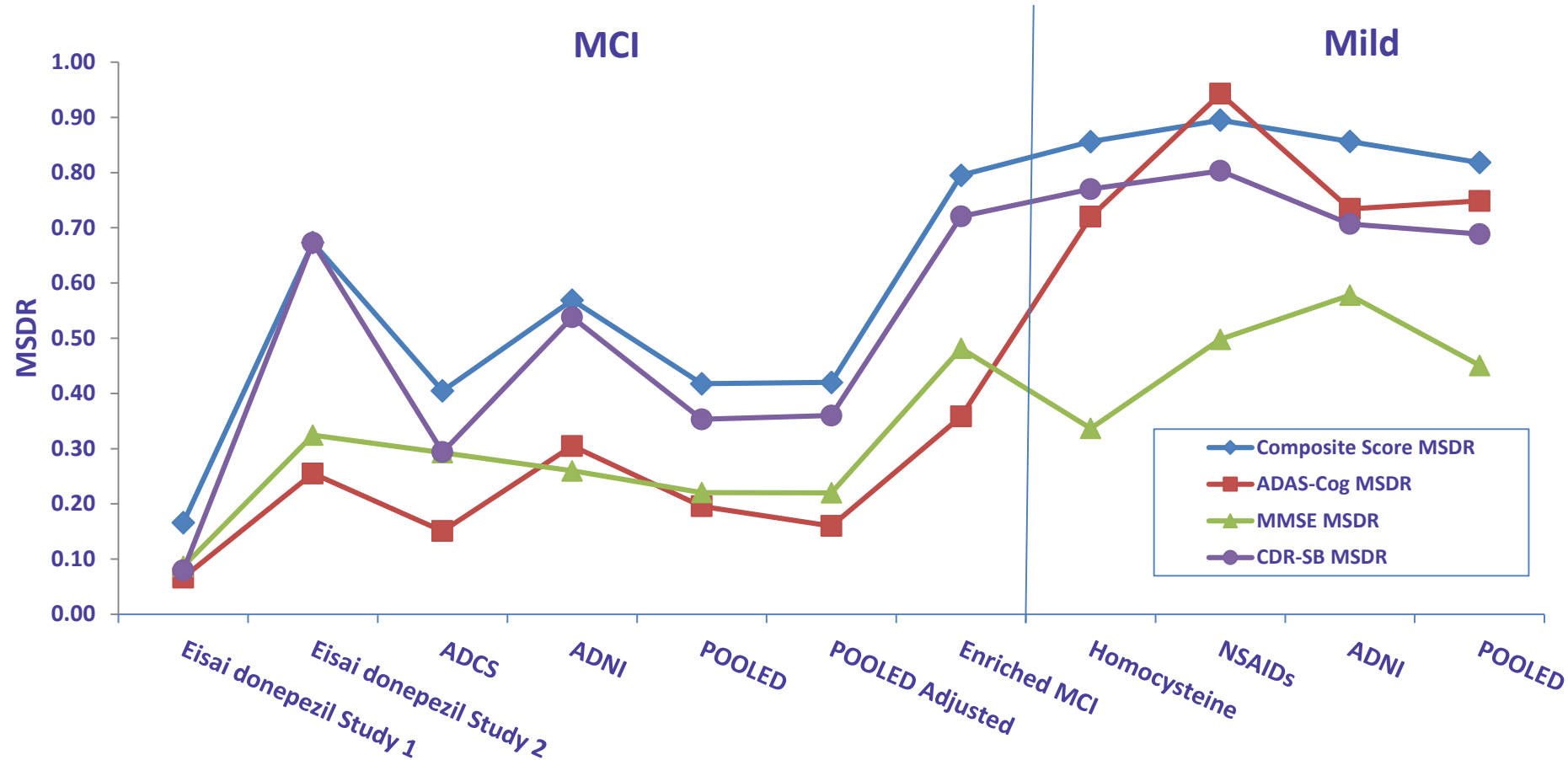
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Items and Their Relative Contributions

		Maximum Possible	% of Composite	Observed Maximum	% of Composite Observed
ADAS	Delayed Word Recall	10	4%	10	6%
	Orientation	8	7%	7	9%
	Word Recognition	12	2%	12	3%
	Word Finding Difficulty	5	4%	4	4%
MMSE	Orientation to Time	5	11%	5	15%
	Constructional Praxis	1	2%	1	3%
CDR	Personal Care	3	8%	1	4%
	Community Affairs	3	17%	2	15%
	Home and Hobbies	3	14%	2	13%
	Judgment and Problem Solving	3	11%	2	10%
	Memory	3	9%	2	8%
	Orientation	3	12%	2	11%

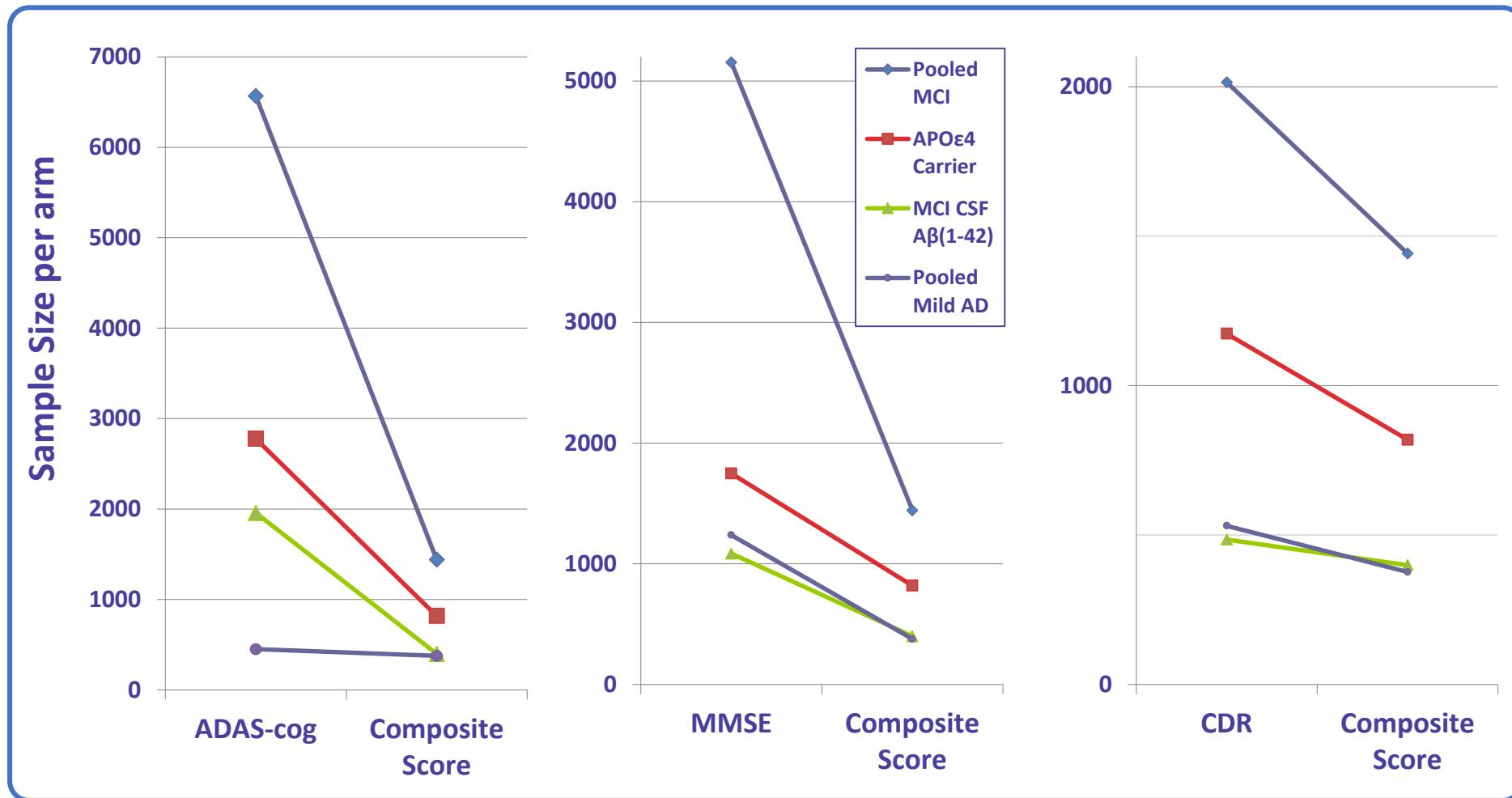
- ADAS-cog items contribute ~22% (vs. ~17% if maximum values assigned)
- MMSE items contribute ~18% (vs. ~13% if maximum values assigned)
- CDR-sb items contribute ~61% (vs. ~71% if maximum values assigned)

ADCOMS Shows High Sensitivity and Reliability in MCI and Mild Dementia



- **Across multiple studies and populations ADCOMS is consistently better than established scales**
- **If combination tool is based only on enriched (Aβ42 positive) MCI patients, it has similar sensitivity to ADCOMS in enriched MCI population, but lacks reliability (data not shown)**

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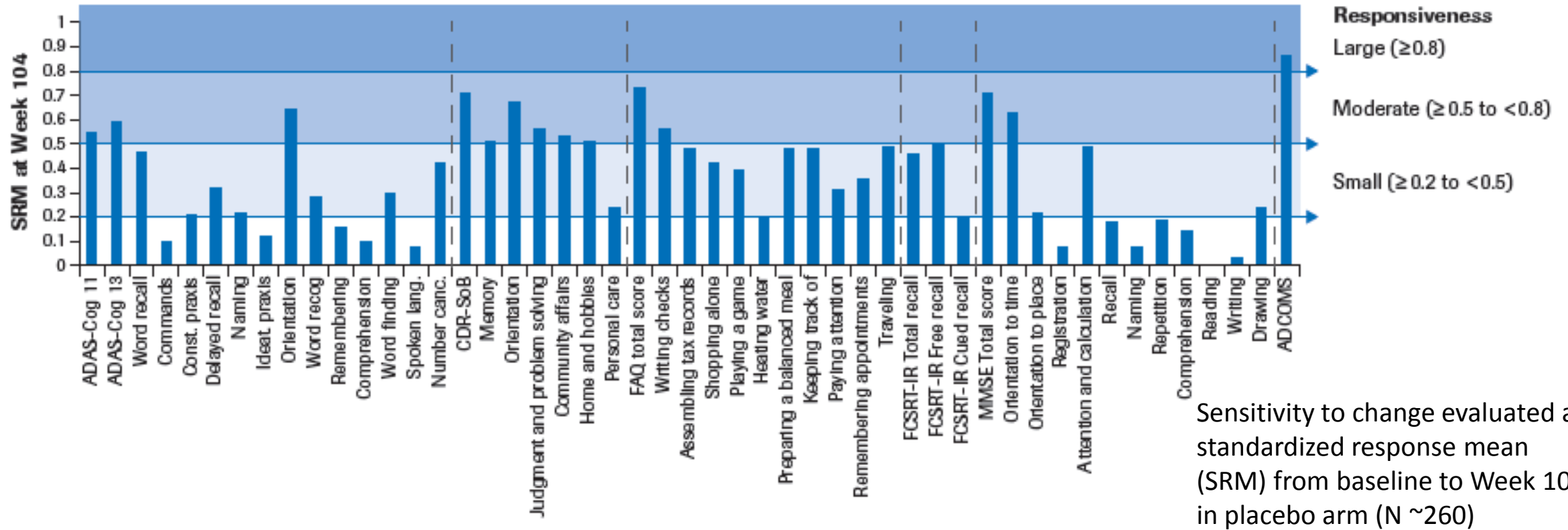


Responsiveness to Treatment Effect: Difference of Donepezil Versus Placebo in Change from Baseline

Study	Population	Study duration	Treatment [†]	ADAS-Cog	CDR-SB	MMSE	Composite
Eisai donepezil Study 1	MCI	12 mo	10 mg	-	-	-	-
Eisai donepezil Study 3	Mild AD	6 mo	5 mg	+	-	+	+
			10 mg	+	-	-	+
ADCS	MCI	12 mo	10 mg	-	-	+	+
			2000 IU Vitamin E	-	-	-	-
+ indicates statistical significance at alpha=0.05; - indicated statistical significance was not reached † Treatment was donepezil unless otherwise indicated							

- Responsiveness to treatment effect is driven by combination of all three scales
- CDR-sb alone is not responsive to treatment effect

Figure 1: Responsiveness to decline

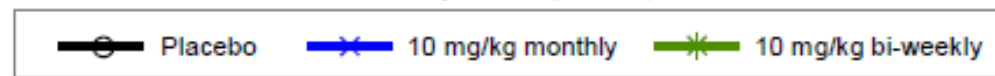
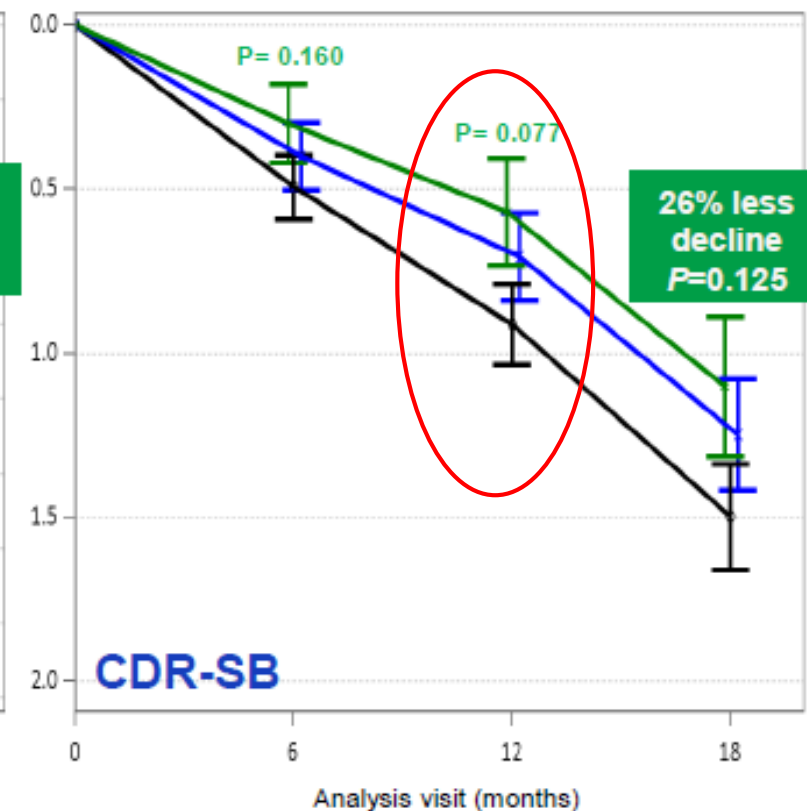
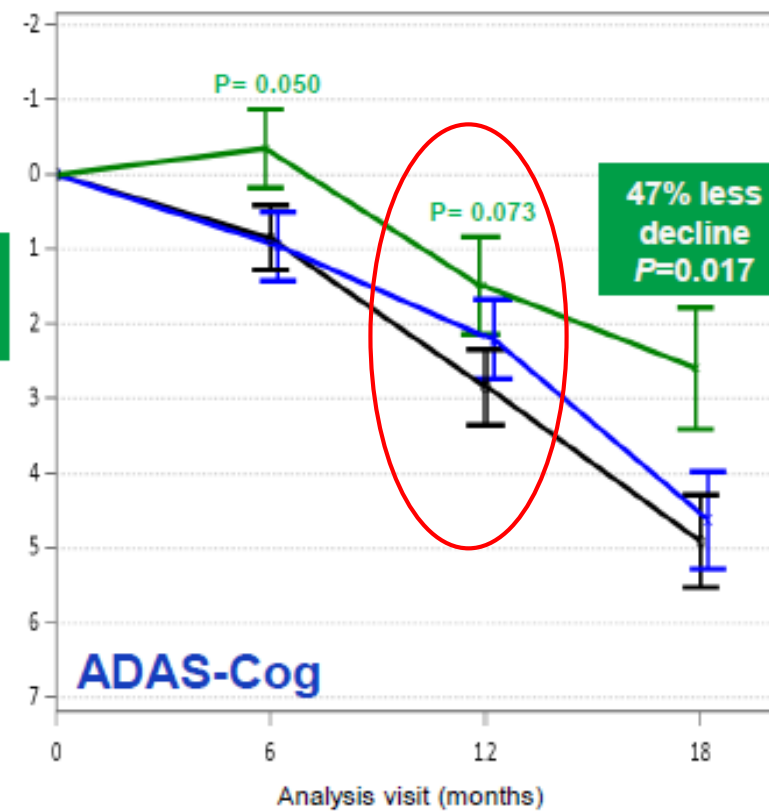
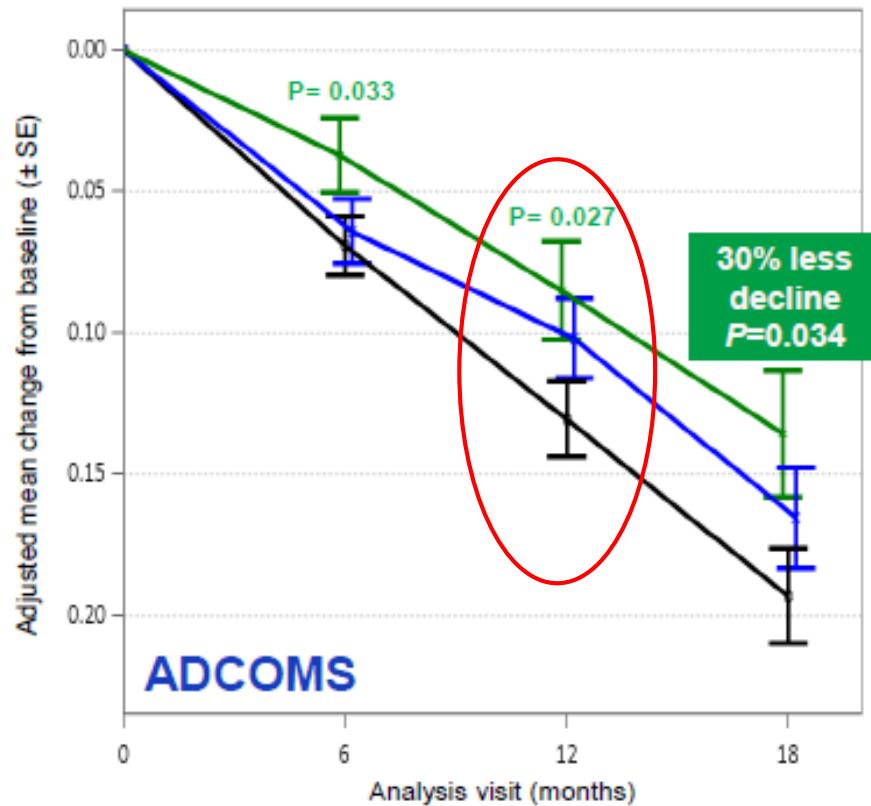


$$\text{ADCOMS} = \text{ADAS-Cog Delayed Word Recall} * 0.00847483 + \text{ADAS-Cog Orientation} * 0.017088 + \text{ADAS-Cog Word Recognition} * 0.003732761 + \text{ADAS-Cog Word Finding Difficulty} * 0.016211 + (5 - \text{MMSE Orientation to Time}) * 0.041567 + (1 - \text{MMSE Drawing}) * 0.038238 + \text{CDR Personal Care} * 0.054321 + \text{CDR Community Affairs} * 0.109100 + \text{CDR Home and Hobbies} * 0.089039 + \text{CDR Judgment/Problem Solving} * 0.069493 + \text{CDR Memory} * 0.058724 + \text{CDR Orientation} * 0.078152$$

From “Comparative traditional psychometrics of cognitive and functional endpoints in a prodromal Alzheimer’s disease population” by Chris Edgar et al., 2015 presented by Roche Clinical Trials on Alzheimer's Disease, (Volume: Volume 2, Number 4)

EISAI Presentation of BAN2401 Data: ADCOMS Shows Higher Sensitivity to Decline Compared to ADAS-Cog and CDR-SB at 12 months

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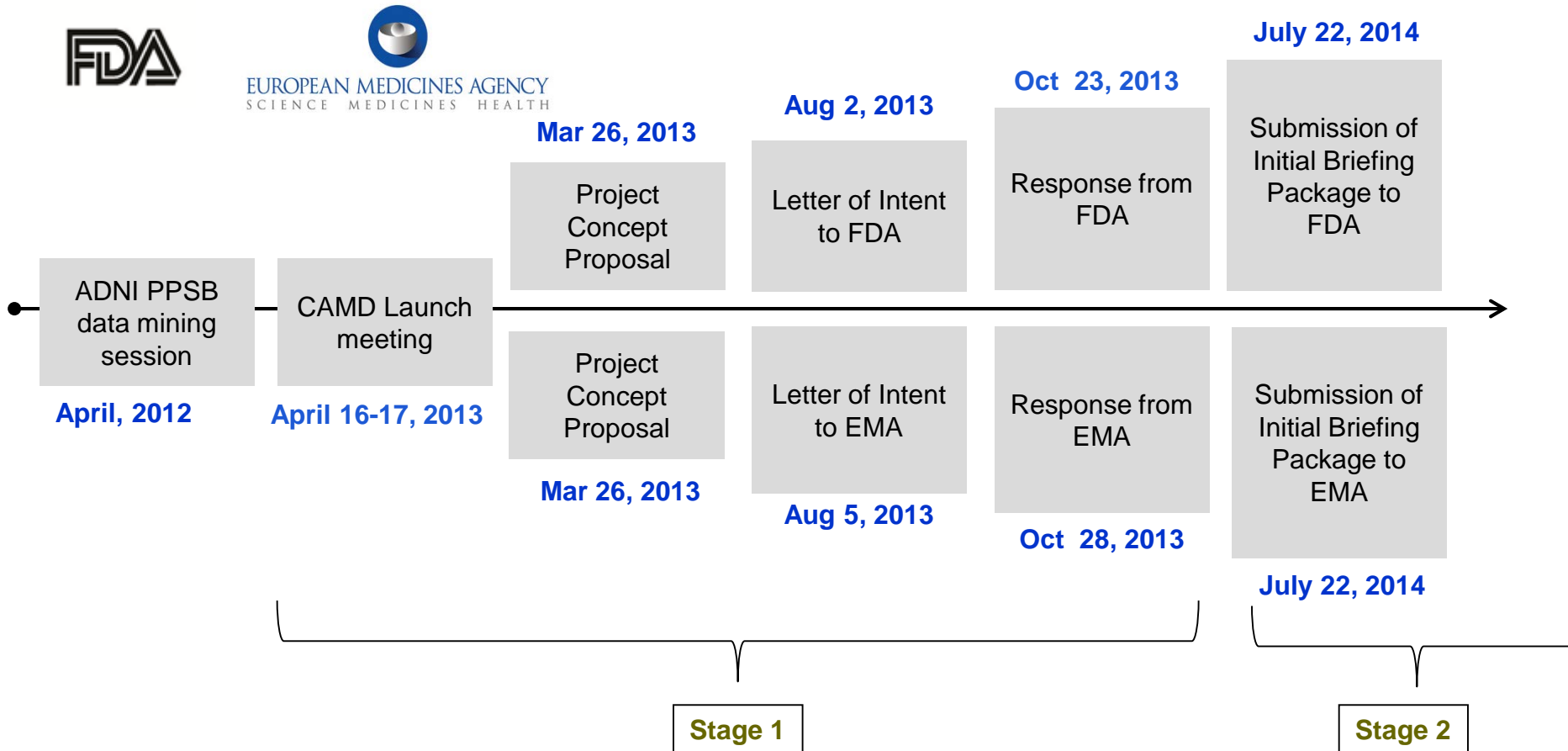
<u>N with data</u>	0 mo.	6 mo.	12 mo.	18 mo.
Placebo	238	216	187	160
10 mg/kg monthly	246	208	165	146
10 mg/kg bi-weekly	152	130	93	79

Analyses were based on protocol-specified Mixed Model Repeated Measures (MMRM) models.

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FDA and EMA collaborated on Clinical Outcome Assessment project to qualify ADCOMS with aim to harmonize all stages



- Project stopped during Stage 2 after meetings with regulators
- Concerns (particularly by FDA) about evidence-based approach to increase sensitivity of clinical outcome

Conclusions

- ADCOMS is novel tool made up of a combination of key sensitive items from existing scales
- Uses evidence-based approach (not traditional psychometric development)
- Optimized for decline over 12 months in prodromal AD as a weighted linear combination of these items
- Shows improved sensitivity to decline compared to current scales
- Enables dramatic reductions in required sample sizes/arm for 12+ month treatment trials in MCI
- Captures response to treatment effects
- Has been validated in prospective studies
- Regulatory support for ADCOMS is unclear