

# How Do I Manage a 40-Year-Old Patient With Hypertension and Coronary Artery Disease?

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# Case Study

## *Benjamin, 40 Years Old*



40 y old  
**Hypertension and CAD**

### **History**

- Overweight
- 10 pack/y smoking history

### **Symptoms**

- Occasional exertional chest pain and mild shortness of breath

### **Medications**

- Lisinopril 10 mg/d
- HCTZ 25 mg/d
- Aspirin 100 mg/d

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### Lab tests

- Hb 145 g/L
- Fasting glucose 5.83 mmol/L; HbA1c 5.9%
- Uric acid 452 mmol/L
- LDL-C 3.52 mmol/L, HDL-C 1.03 mmol/L; TG 3.19 mmol/L
- Creatinine 114 µmol/L; eGFR 67 mL/min/1.73 m<sup>2</sup>
- K<sup>+</sup> 4.5 mmol/L; UACR 50 mg/g

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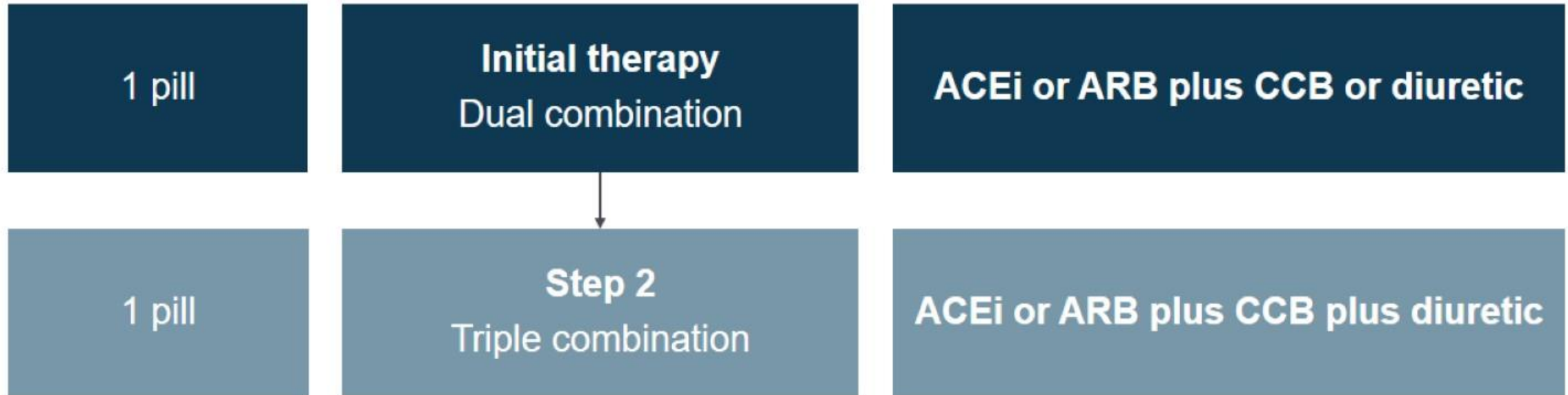
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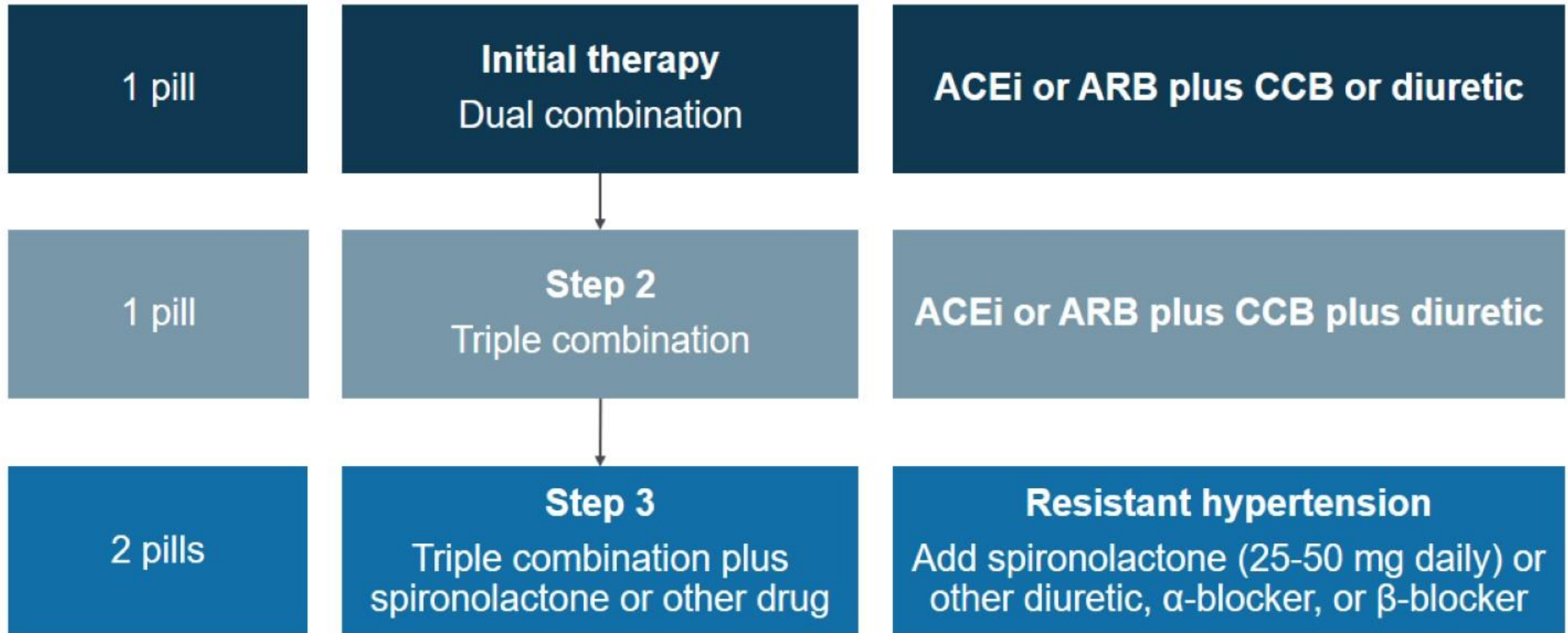
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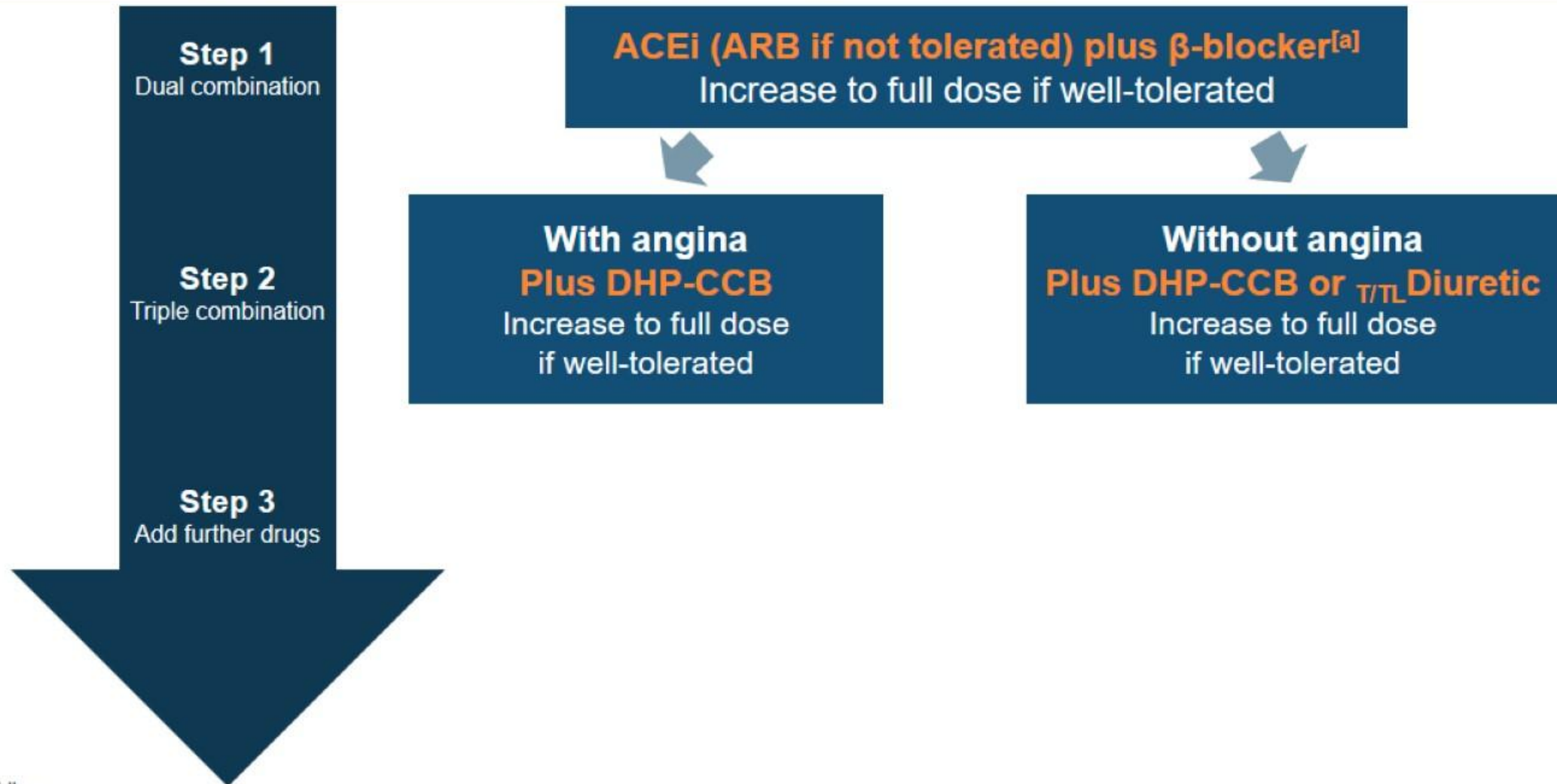
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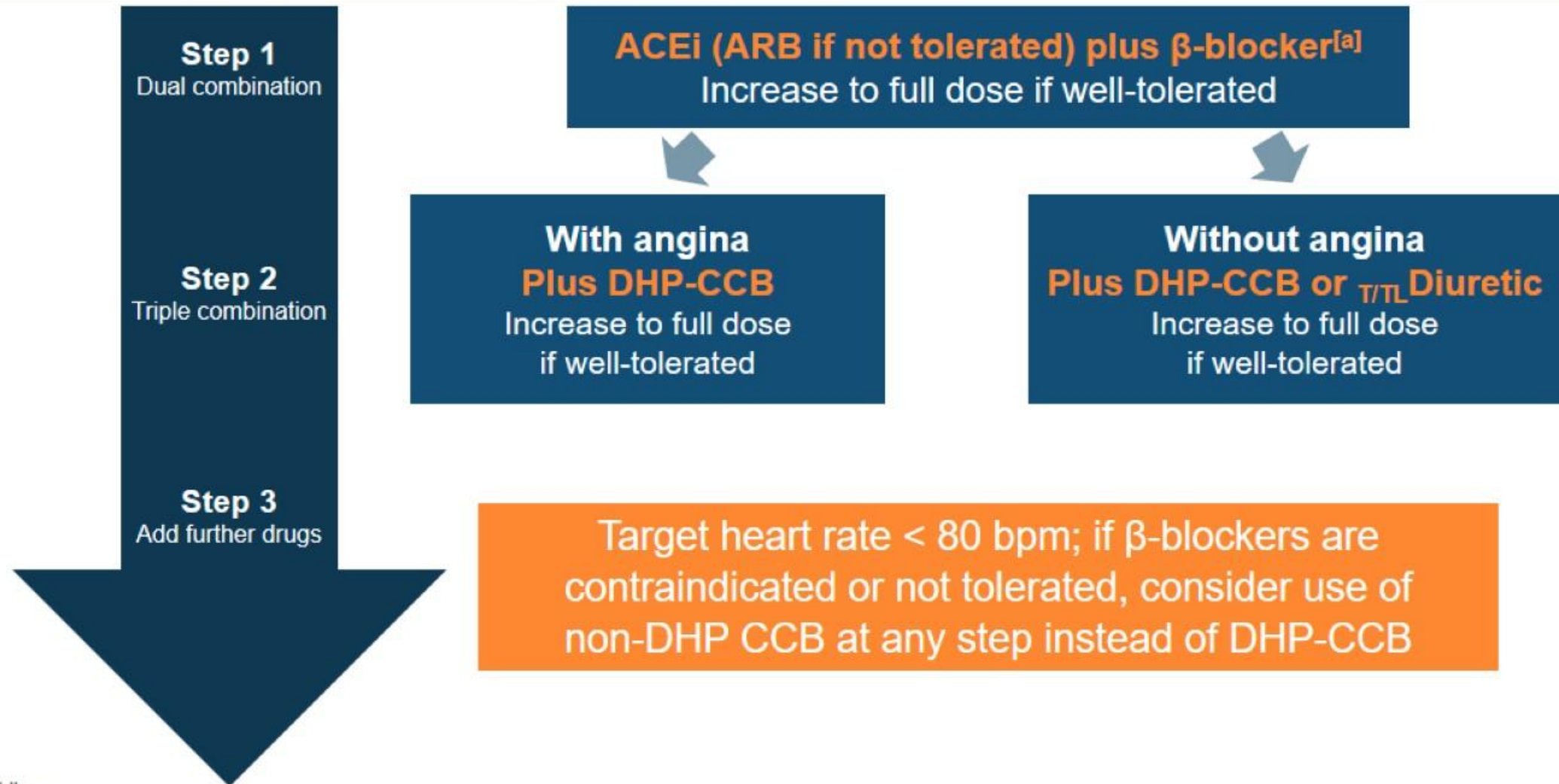
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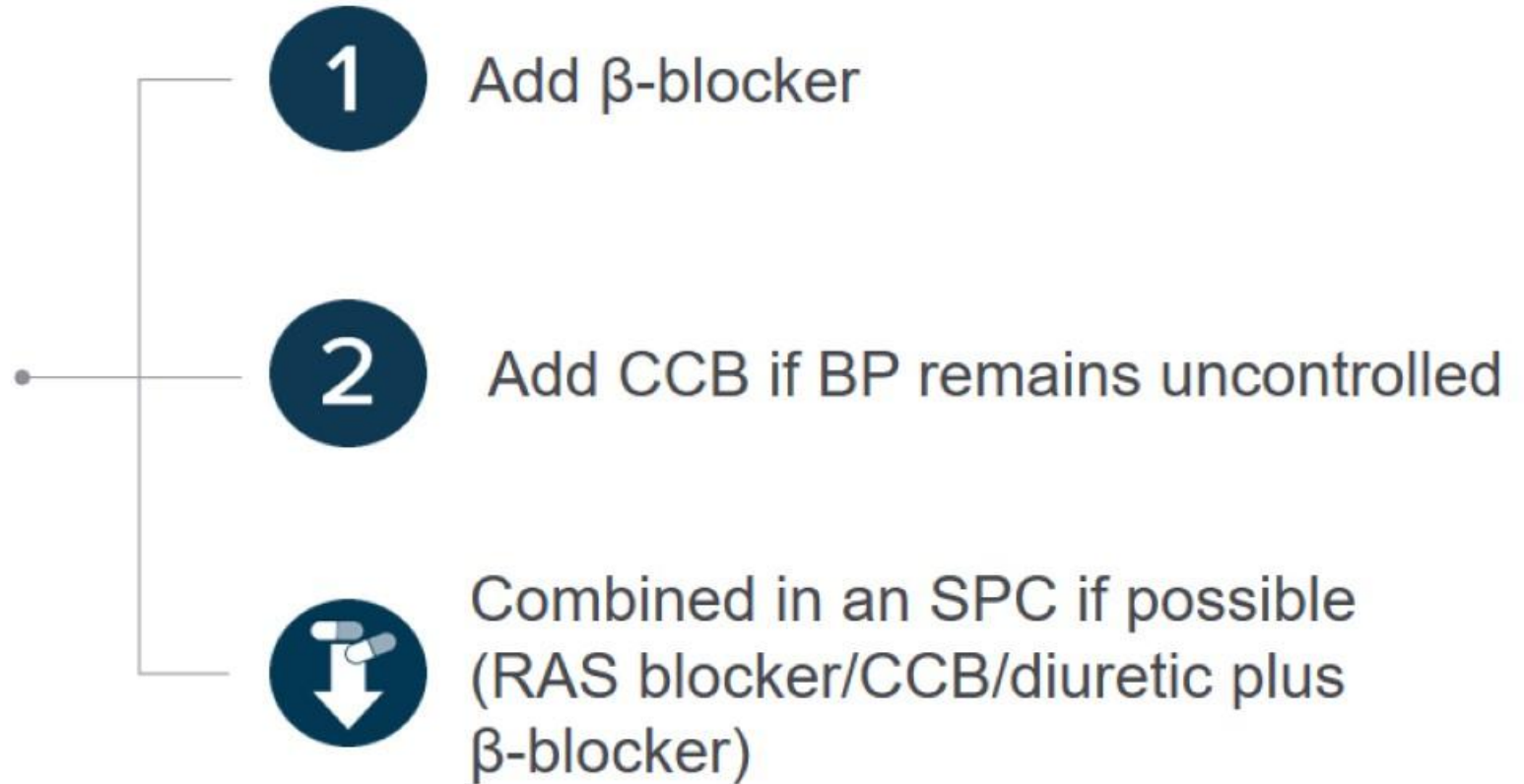
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# Clinical Case

## *Management Decision*



- 40 y old
- **Uncontrolled hypertension and CAD**



# SPC vs FEC on Treatment Persistence and MACE

## *Real-World Analysis*

Presented at ESH 2023

Retrospective, observational cohort study using National Health Insurance Fund of Hungary database:  
173,206 patients aged  $\geq 18$  y with hypertension who started on SPC or FEC of ramipril-amlodipine 2012-2018

- Primary composite endpoint: long-term persistence rate between SPC and FEC
- Secondary endpoint: rate of MACE (composite of nonfatal MI, stroke, HHF, and all-cause death)

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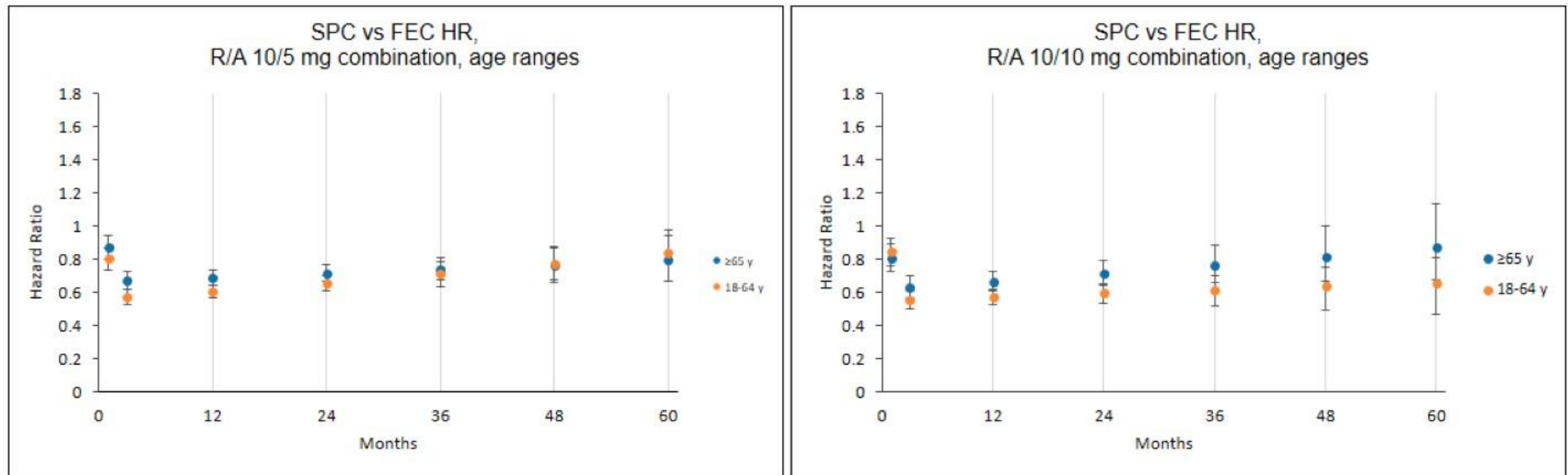
**MACE was significantly reduced with all doses of SPC compared with FEC of the same drugs (HR 0.68-0.73;  $P \leq .002$ ).**

# Improved Long-Term Persistence With SPC vs Free Combinations

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### HR (95% CI) by age ranges in the dosage combinations



No impact of age ranges on the association between the SPC treatment and persistence rate\*

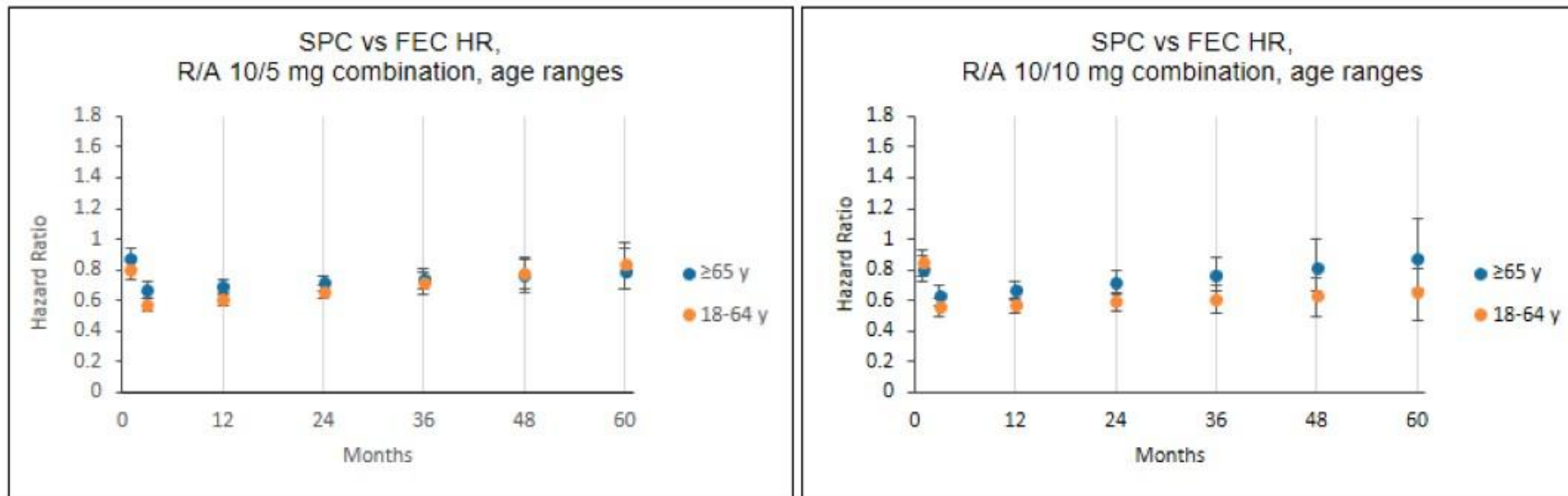
\*Persistence measured as the rate of nonpersistence expressed as the hazard ratio.  
Figures courtesy of Michel Burnier, MD. Farsang C, et al. J Hypertens. 2023;41(suppl 3):e81-e81(1).

# SPC vs FEC on Treatment Persistence

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HR (95% CI) by age ranges in the dosage combinations<sup>[a]</sup>



**BP values for these patients not known; they might have needed a higher dose of hypertensives due to poor BP control<sup>[b]</sup>**

# Conclusions



**SPCs have a major impact on prognosis in patients with hypertension, adherence, and long-term persistence to therapy**



**The many SPCs available make it easy to follow the guidelines and treat hypertension effectively**

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