

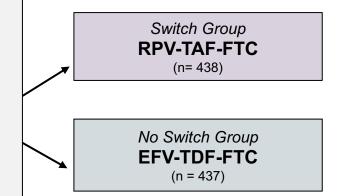
Switch to RPV-TAF-FTC from EFV-TDF-FTC Study GS-366-1160



- **Background**: Phase 3b, multinational, randomized, doubleblind, placebo-controlled, noninferiority trial investigating the tolerability of switching to the single-tablet regimen rilpivirinetenofovir alafenamide-emtricitabine (RPV-TAF-FTC)
- Inclusion Criteria (n = 881 randomized)
 - HIV-1-infected adults
 - HIV RNA <50 copies/mL for ≥6 months on EFV-TDF-FTC
 - Creatinine clearance at least 50 mL/min
 - No resistance to EFV, RPV, TDF, or FTC
- Treatment Arms
 - Switch to RPV-TAF-FTC (Switch group)
 - Remain on EFV-TDF-FTC (No switch group)

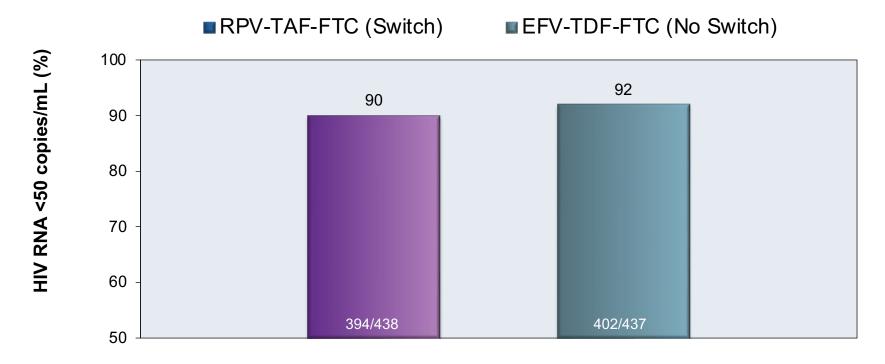
*NOTE: of 881 participants randomized, 6 were never treated (875 individuals treated)

Source: DeJesus E, et al. Lancet HIV. 2017;4:e205-e213.



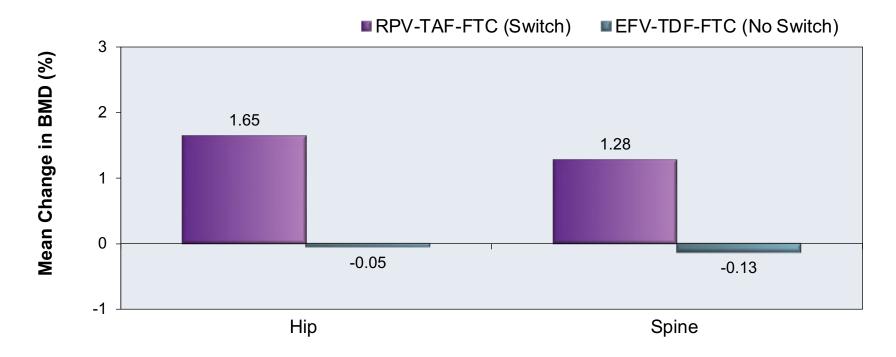


Week 48 Virologic Response (FDA Snapshot Analysis)



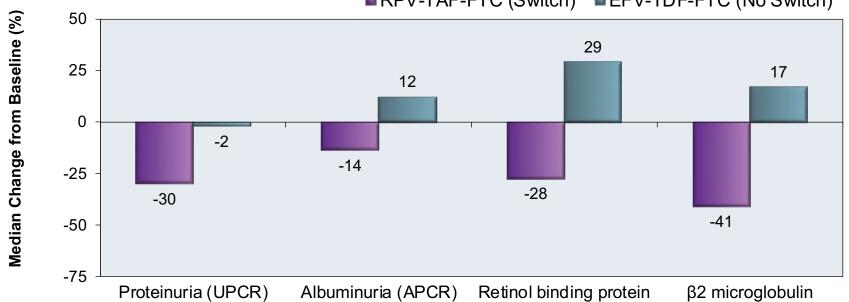


Week 48: Changes in Bone Mineral Density (BMD)





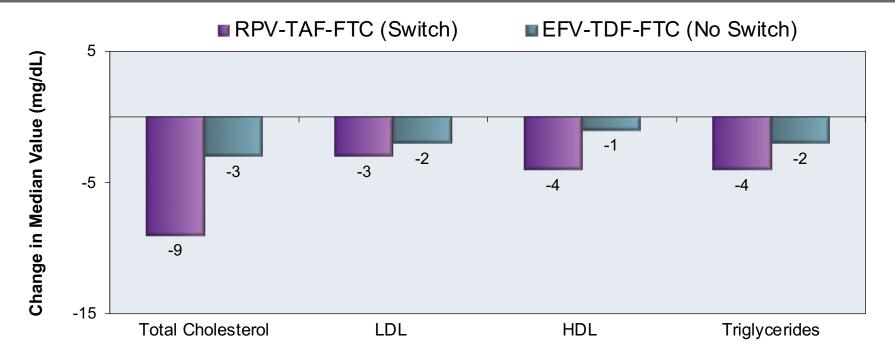
Week 48: Changes in Markers of Proximal Tubulopathy



■ RPV-TAF-FTC (Switch) ■ EFV-TDF-FTC (No Switch)



Week 48: Change in Plasma Lipids from Baseline





Interpretation: "Switching to rilpivirine, emtricitabine, and tenofovir alafenamide from efavirenz, emtricitabine, and tenofovir disoproxil fumarate was non-inferior in maintaining viral suppression and was well tolerated at 48 weeks. These findings support guidelines recommending tenofovir alafenamide-based regimens, including coformulation with rilpivirine and emtricitabine, as initial and ongoing treatment for HIV-1 infection."



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