Real World Efficacy and Tolerability of Acotiamide, in Relieving Mealrelated Symptoms of Functional Dyspepsia studied in clinical trials. It improves upper gastrointestinal motility to relieve abdominal symptoms arising due to impaired GI motility in FD patients. Acotiamide received its first

treated for >28 days or 14-28 days than when treated for <2 weeks, (P<0.05 for all 3symptoms; 28 days vs 14-18 and 7-14 days).

Adverse events were reported by 6% patients e adverse events that were reported were headache, nausea, vomiting vertigo, burning sensation, palpitation, and epigastric pain. All events were mild and transient in nature. Treatment discontinuation occurred in 2 patients (1.36%); (1 patient each who had palpitation, nausea, epigastric pain and 1 due to lack of e clby).

Discussion

Despite evidence of e cUzy and safety of use in clinical trials, few real world studies in clinical settings on Acotiamide have been reported. In this study, we report that Acotiamide slgnlf cLint'y improved the symptoms of post-prandial fullness, upper abdominal bloating and early satiety in Indian patients with FD. Findings of this study will def nlte'y assist several clinicians seeing several dyspeptic patients in general and specialized practice. To our knowledge this is the first Indian study conducted in real world settings suggesting the positive outcomes of Acotiamide in FD patients. Impaired gastricemptying and accommodation are two of the known pathophysiological mechanisms related with FD symptoms of postprandial fullness, upper abdominal bloating and early satiety. Acotiamide improves gastric emptying rate and, thereby, relieves these FD symptoms. Findings of the present study are in line with previous reports of e cUzy from randomized controlled trials on Acotiamide Matsueda et al. performed a 4 week, phase III, randomized, placebo controlled trial with 100 mg Acotiamide in 892 FD patients in Japan to study elimination rate of all three meal-related symptoms (postprandial fullness, upper abdominal bloating and early satiation) [14]. During global assessment of treatment e cUzy, researchers cUss]f ed 52.2% patients receiving Acotiamide and 34.8% patients receiving placebo as respondents (P<0.001). Interestingly, at the end of 4 weeks, s]gn]f cUnt'y