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List of Abbreviations

Abb. Full term
BCVA Best Corrected Visual Acuity BRB Blood Retinal Barrier CD Cell Differentiation
CFT Central Foveal Thickness CIS Clinically Isolated Syndrome CNS Central Nervous System CSF Cerebro Spinal Fluid
DMT Disease Modifying Therapy EBV Epstein Barr Virus ETDRS Early Treatment Diabetic Retinopathy FAME Fingolimod Associated Macular Edema FDA Food and drug administration
FREEDOMS Fingolimod Research Evaluating Effects of Daily Oral Therapy in Multiple Sclerosis GCC Ganglion Cell Complex
HBV Hepatitis B Virus HHV Human Herpes Virus
ILM Internal Limiting Membrane INO Internuclear Ophthalmoplegia IOP Intraocular Pressure
ISCEV International Society for Clinical Electrophysiology of Vision LNs Lymph Nodes
Log MAR Logarithm of Minimal Angel of Resolution Mac thickness Macular Thickness ME Macular Edema
MfERG Multifocal Electroretinogram MLF Medial Longitudinal Fasciculus MRI Magnetic Resonance Angiography

List of Abbreviations Cont...

Abb.	Full term		
MS	Multiple Sclerosis		
MT	Macular Thickness		
OCT-A	Optical Coherence Tomography Angiography		
OD	Right Eye		
ON	Optic Neuritis		
OS	Left Eye		
PERG	Pattern Electroretinogram		
PP	Primary Progressive		
PPRF	PRF Para Median Pontine Reticular Formation		
RPE	Retinal Pigment Epithelium		
RR	Relapsing Remitting		
S1P	Sphingosin 1 Phosphate		
SD-OCT	Spectral Domain Optical Coherence		
	Tomography		
SP	Secondary Progressive		
TCM	Central Memory T Cells		
TEM	Effector Memory T Cells		
TMV	.Total Macular Volume		
TRANSFORMS	Trial Assessing Injection Interferon vs Fingolimod Oral in Relapsing Multiple Sclerosis.		
UAVA	Un Aided Visual Acuity		
VOR	Vestibule-Ocular Reflex		
WEBINO	Wall Eyed Bilateral Internuclear Ophthalmoplegia		

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Introduction

(ultiple sclerosis (MS) is an inflammatory demyelinating disease which targets the central nervous system in a delayed-type hypersensitivity reaction (Höftberger and Lassmann, 2018).

Although the clinical presentation and course of the disease are extremely variable, several disease types can be recognized, including relapsing remitting (RR), primary progressive (PP), secondary progressive (SP) MS and clinically isolated syndrome (CIS) (Lublin, 2014).

Visual troubles are encountered in multiple sclerosis (MS), and include problems with how affected individuals see the world (afferent visual pathway symptoms) and how their eyes move together (efferent visual pathway disorders). Optic neuritis is the most common afferent visual pathway manifestation of MS, from which visual recovery is frequently incomplete. Visual field abnormalities caused by injuries in retrochiasmal or retrogeniculate areas of afferent visual pathway also occur. Efferent pathway lesions producing ocular misalignment and nystagmus may produce diplopia and oscillopsia (Costello, 2016).

The modern era of multiple sclerosis (MS) treatment (disease-modifying therapies) began 25 years ago, with approval of interferon beta and glatiramer acetate for the



treatment of relapsing-remitting MS. Ten years later, the first antibody natalizumab, followed by monoclonal significant landmark with the introduction of oral medications, primarily fingolimod and then triflunomide, dimethyl fumarate and cladribine (Tintore et al., 2019).

Fingolimod (Gilenya) is a sphingosine-1- phosphate receptor modulator which is the first US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved oral drug for treatment of relapsing remitting forms of multiple sclerosis, its dose is 0.25 to 0.50 mg to reduce the frequency of clinical exacerbations and delay accumulation of physical disability. It has side effects like decrease heart rate, increase blood pressure, increase risk infections (leuco-encephalopathy), serious breathing problems, increase risk of skin cancer (basal cell carcinoma and melanoma) also cause macular edema by 3 to 4 months after starting treatment, macular edema is dose dependent and reversible (Schelenz et al., 2018).

phase There two recent 3 clinical studies TRANSFORMS (Trial Assessing injectable interferon vs. Fingolimod Oral in RRMS) and FREEDOMS (Fingolimod Research Evaluating Effects of Daily Oral Therapy in MS) demonstrated a significant decrease in the annualized relapse rate in patients with relapsing remitting MS on oral fingolimod, compared to once weekly interferon B1a and placebo (Cugati et al., 2014).