

2011 Cath Lab Symposium

Aug 27, 2011

AORTIC AND MITRAL VALVE DISEASE HEMODYNAMICS AND CLINICAL ASPECTS

- Basics
- Mitral stenosis and PMBV
- Aortic stenosis and PABV
- TAVI
- HOCM and ASA (case presentation)

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Pressure Units in Cath Lab

PRESSURE measurements: force/area

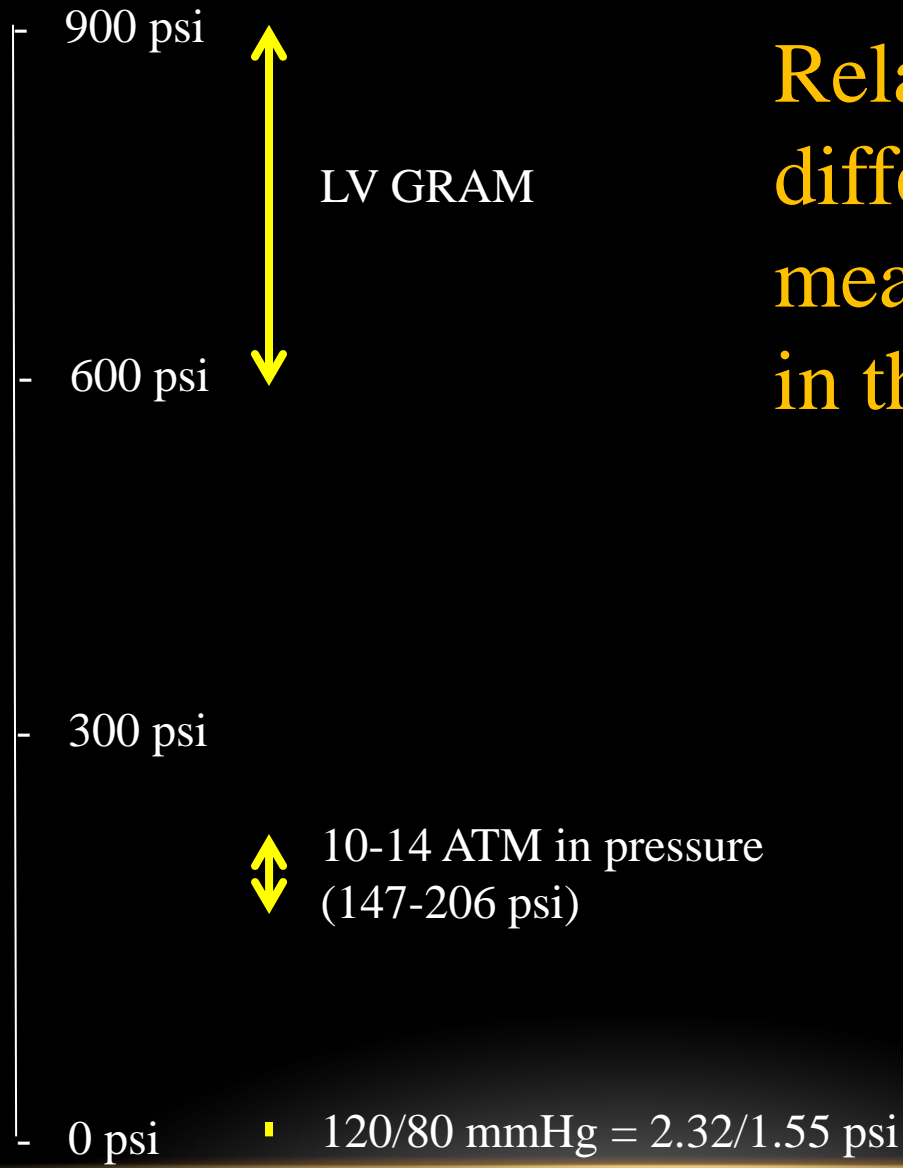
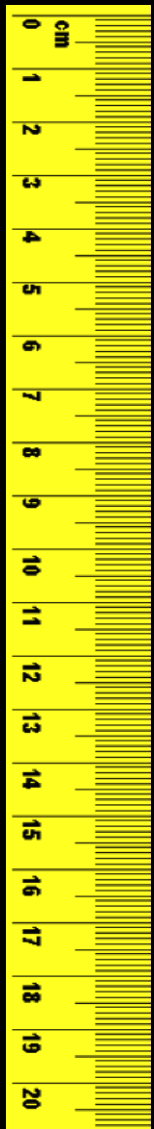
- International Units: Newton/m² (pascal or pa)
- In USA: “pounds per square inch” = psi
- At sea level: 1 ATM (760 mmHg)
- Equivalence: 1 ATM = 14.7 psi

THEN:

1 psi is 51.7 mmHg

Then 120/80 mmHg is 2.32/1.55 psi

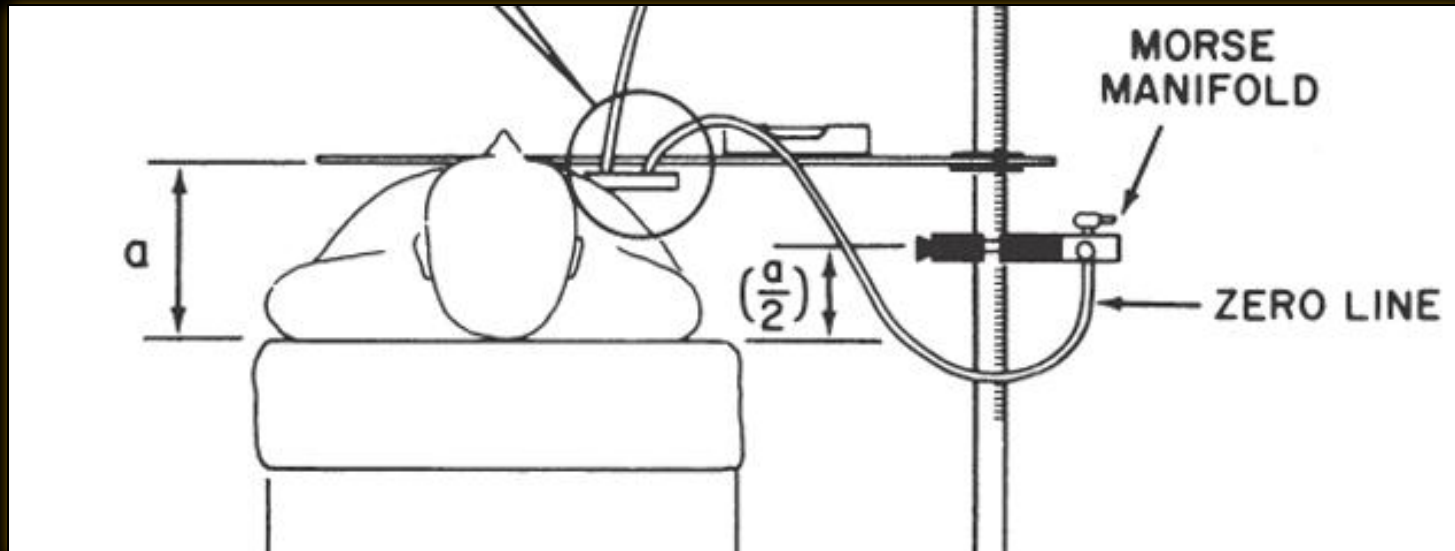




Relation of different pressure measurements used in the Cath Lab

ZERO LEVEL

Mid-Axillary line is reference level

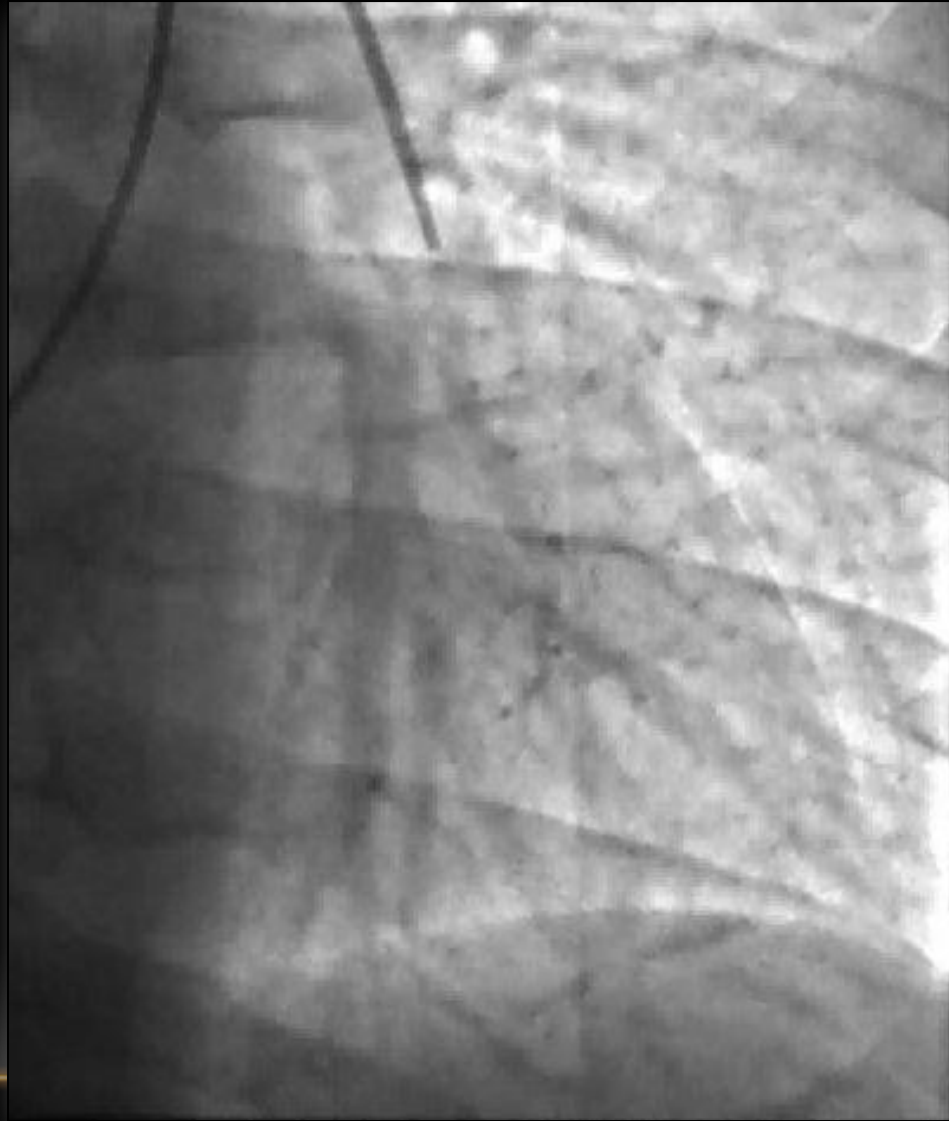


Placing the transducer 4 cm below the zero level will increase measured pressure by about 3 mmHg

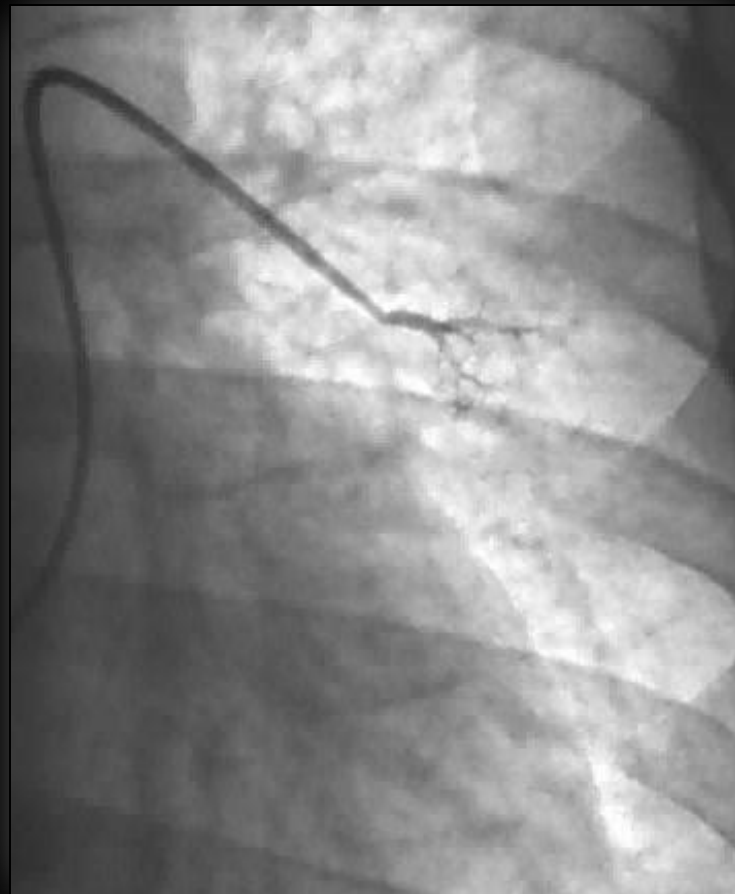
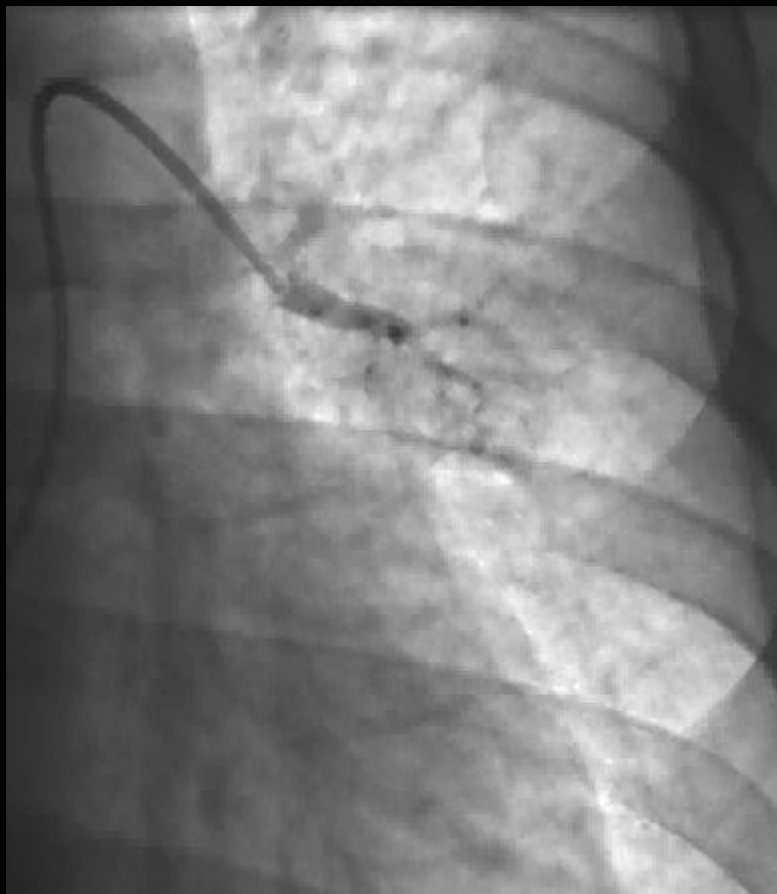
Pulmonary Artery Wedge Pressure

- Wedge pressure represent the pressure at the pulmonary capillary level / pulmonary veins (usually representing LA pressure)
- A true Wedge Pressure is measured ONLY when blood flow stops
- A Wedge pressure is confirmed if:
 - Characteristic waveform is present and mean is lower than mean PA
 - O₂ Sat is greater than 95%
 - Angiographic confirmation of a wedge position with no flow

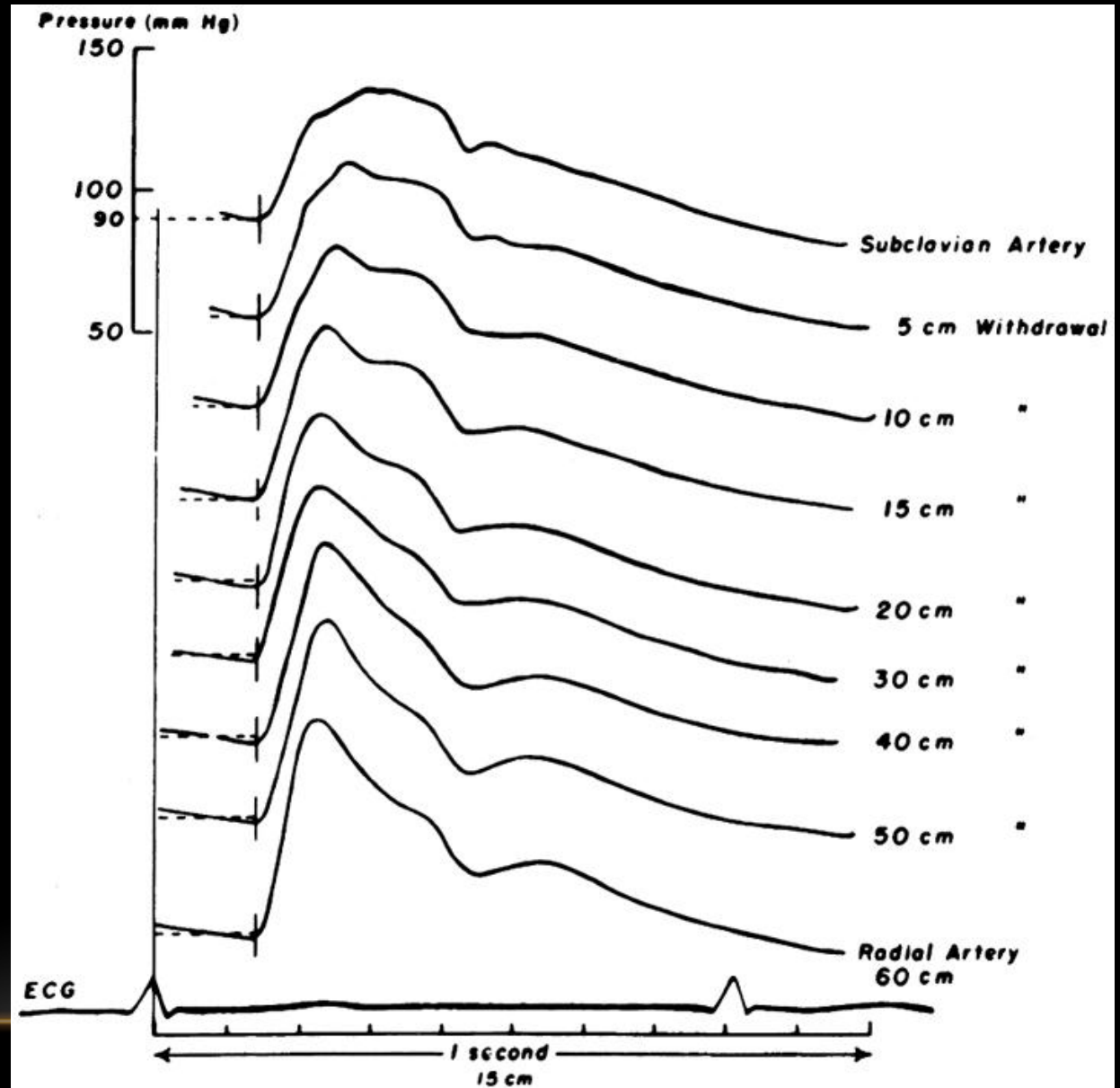
No real wedge. Still
some flow around the
balloon.



Real Wedge: either with balloon or catheter itself



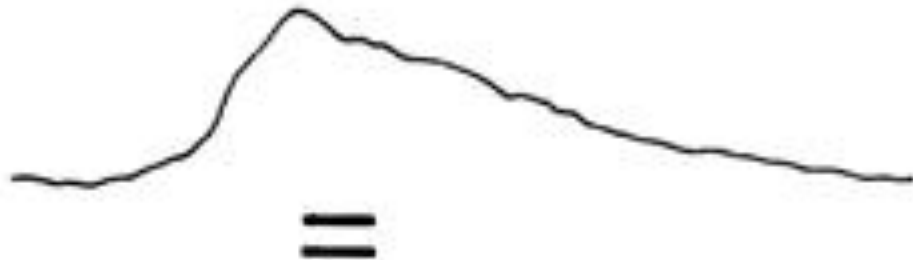
Arterial Pressure
Waveform from
central to
peripheral artery
in a Healthy 30-
year old man



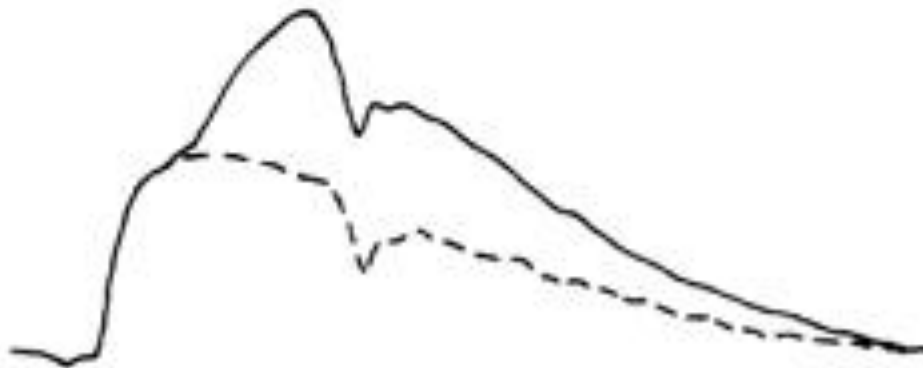
CENTRAL
AORTA



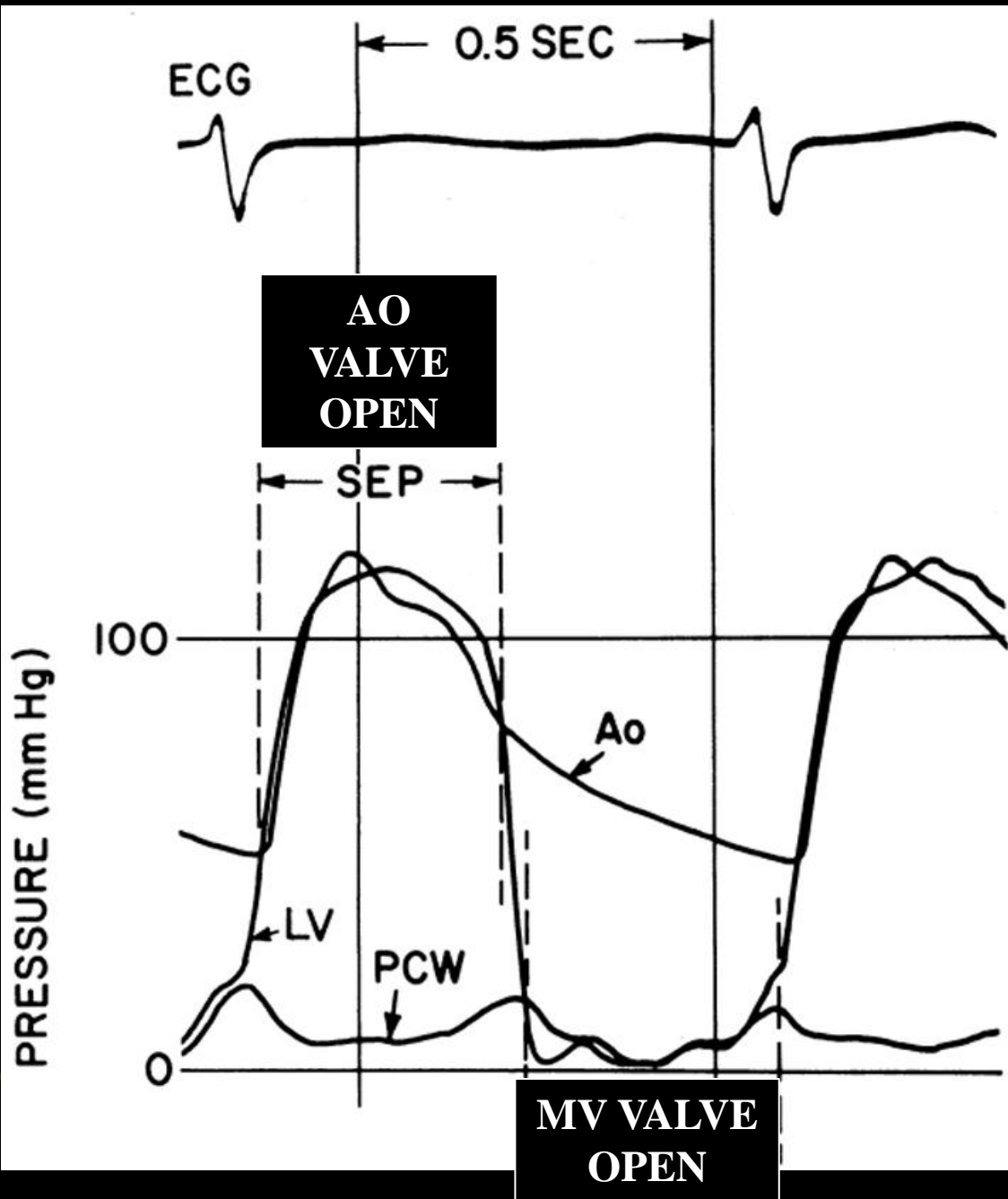
REFLECTED
WAVEFORM



PERIPHERAL
WAVEFORM

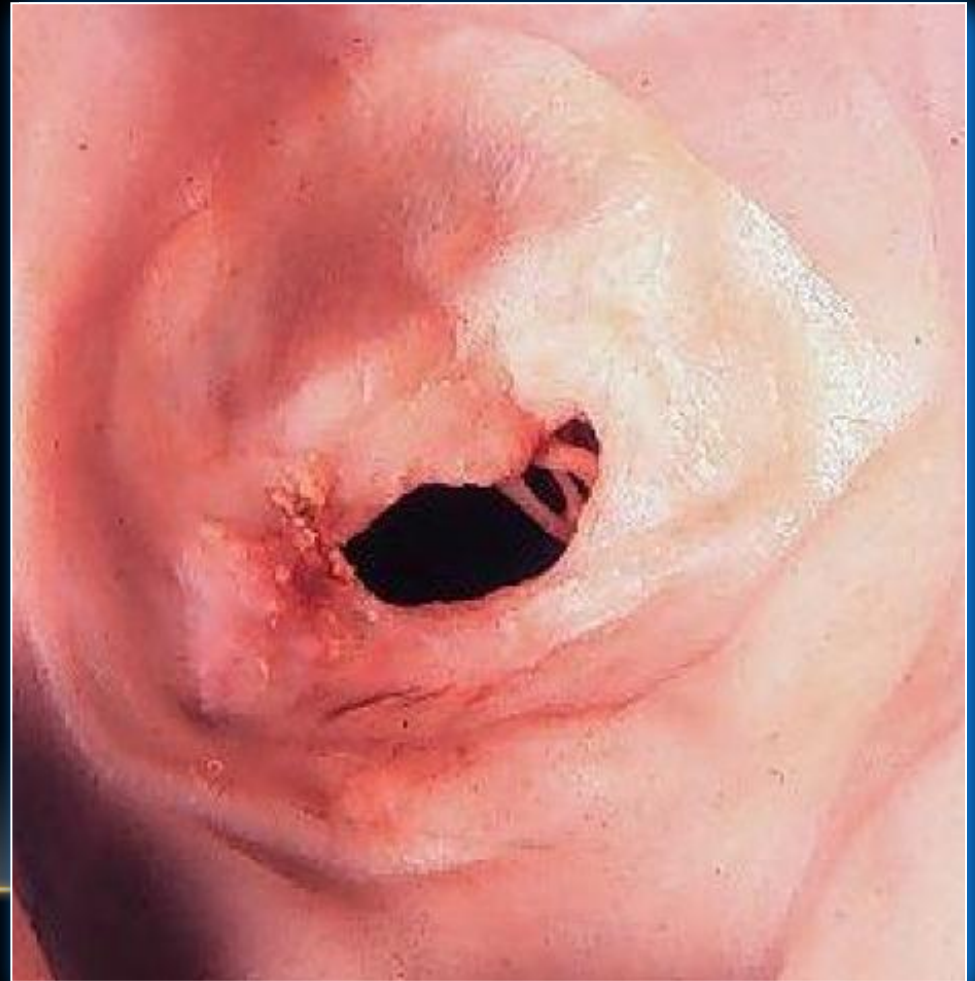


$$P_m = P_f + P_b$$

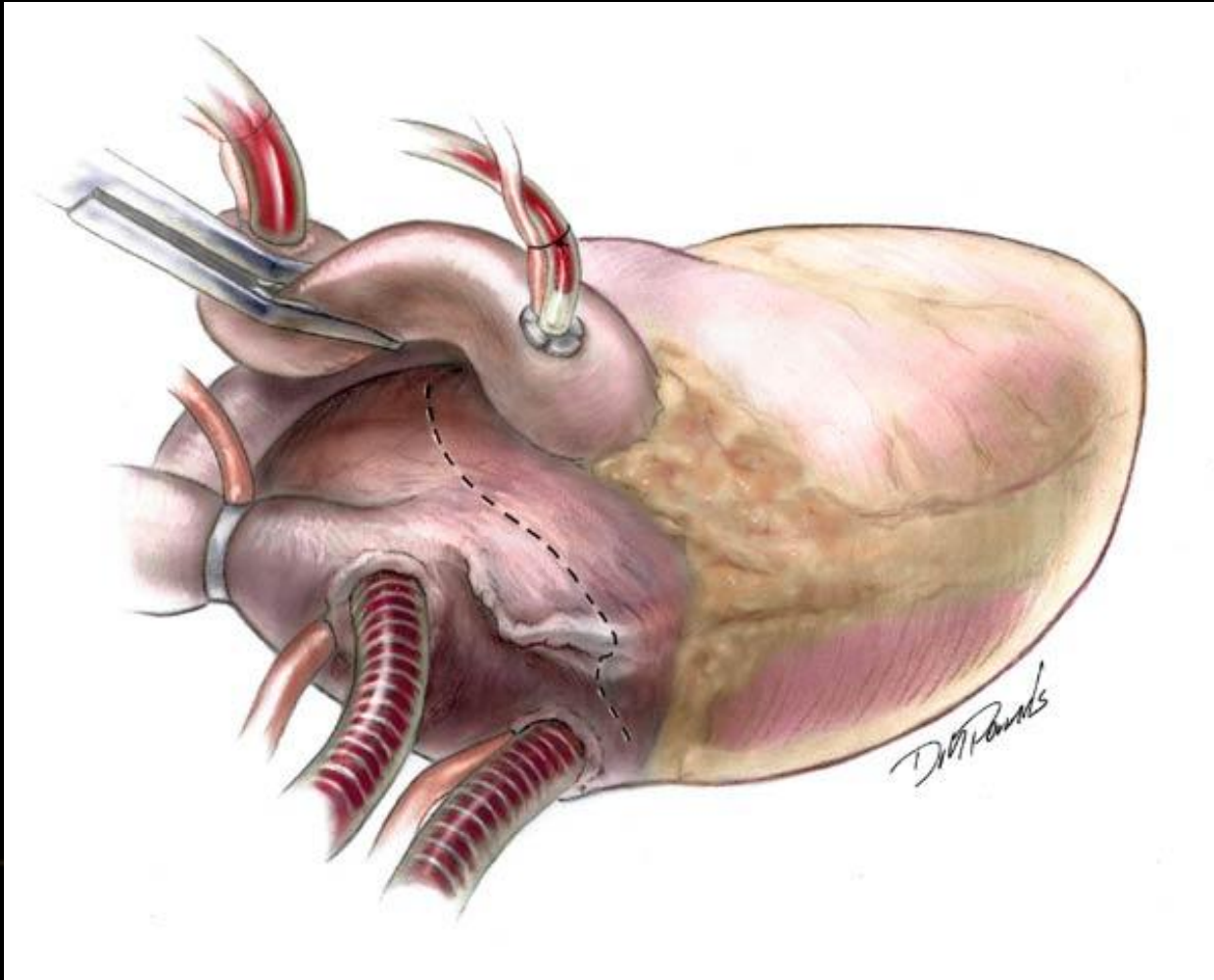


MITRAL STENOSIS: RHEUMATIC

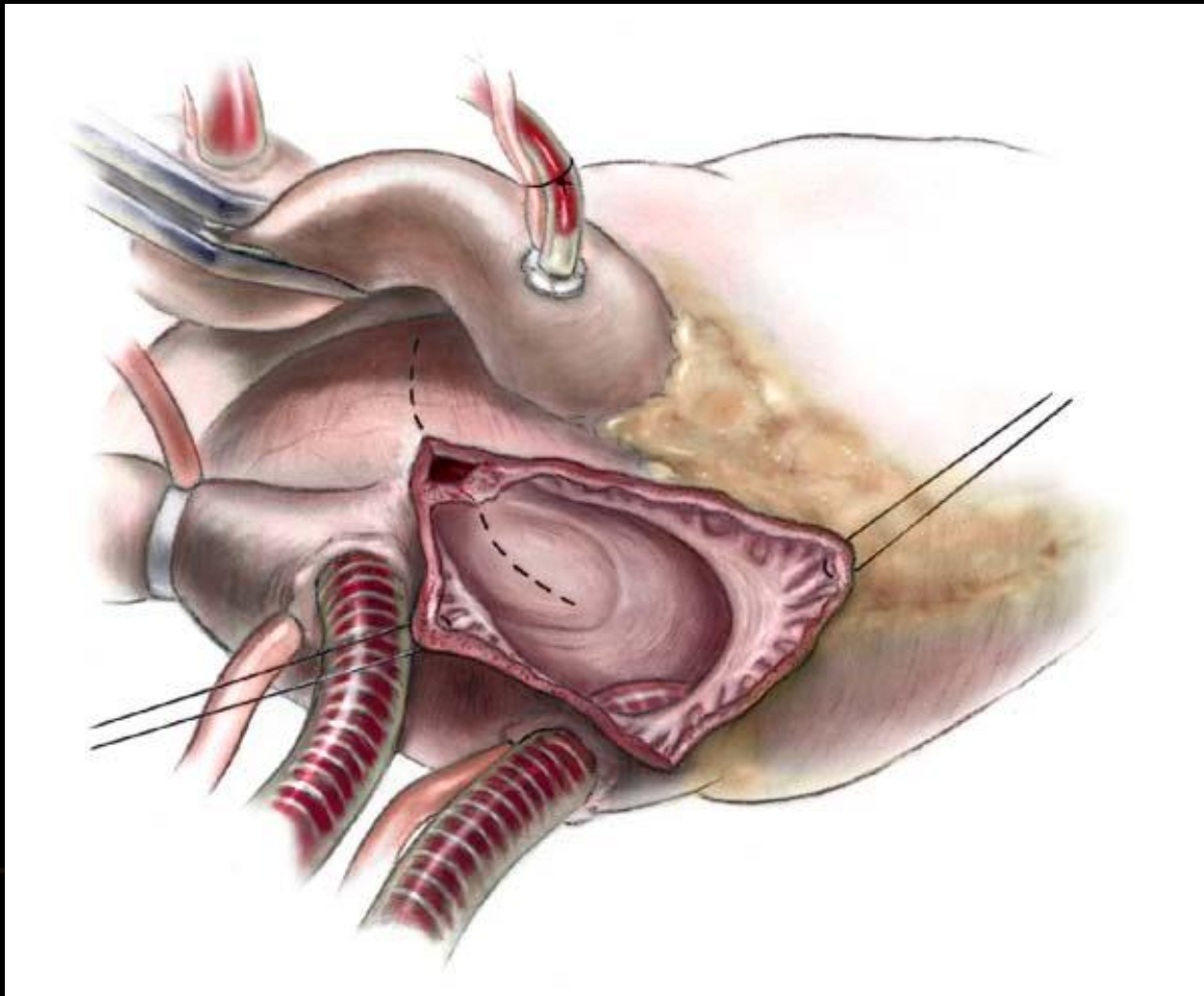
Normal Mitral Valve



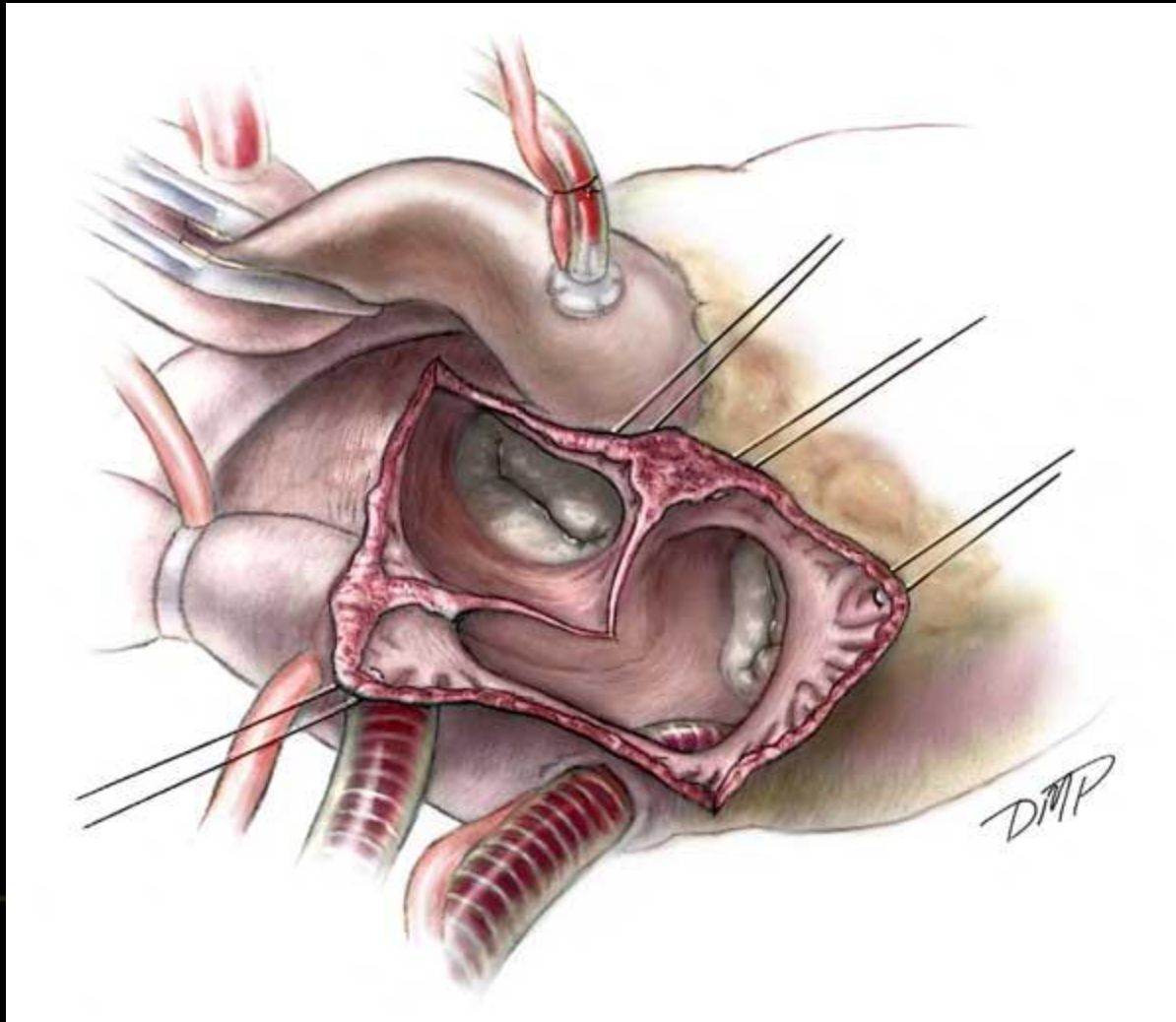
- CARDIOPULMONARY BYPASS
- INCISION AT RA



INCISION LA AND IAS TO EXPOSE MV



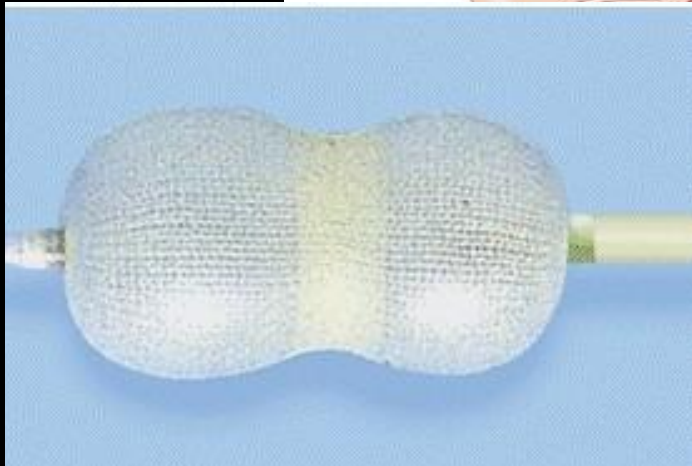
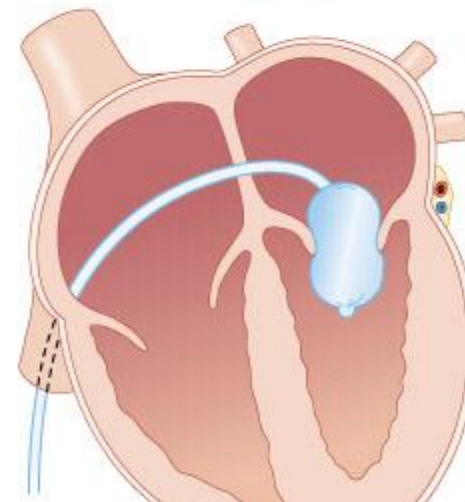
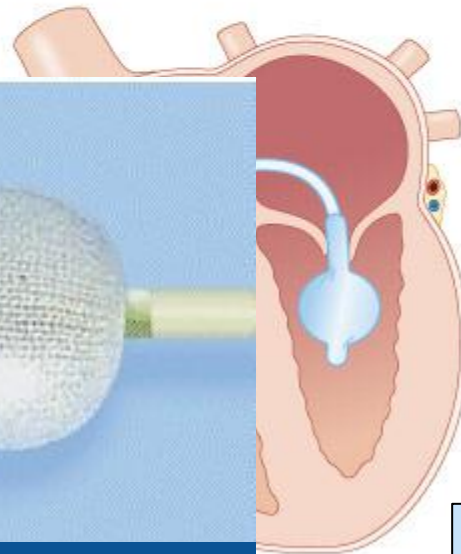
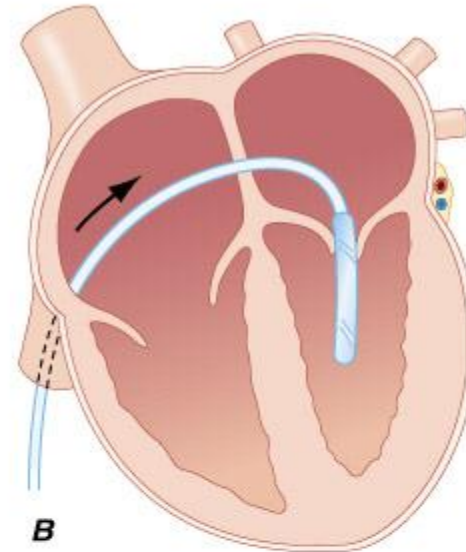
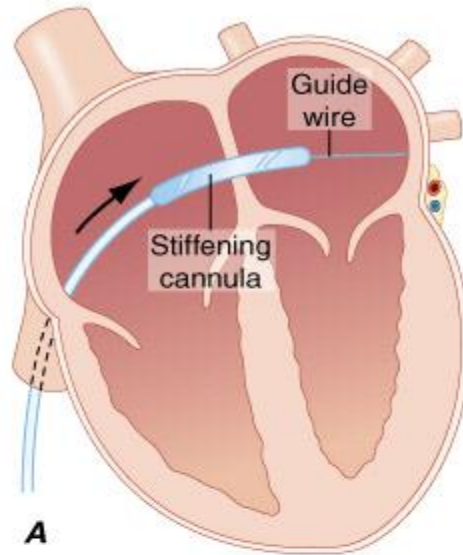
MV EXPOSED FROM ABOVE



MITRAL COMMISSUROTOMY



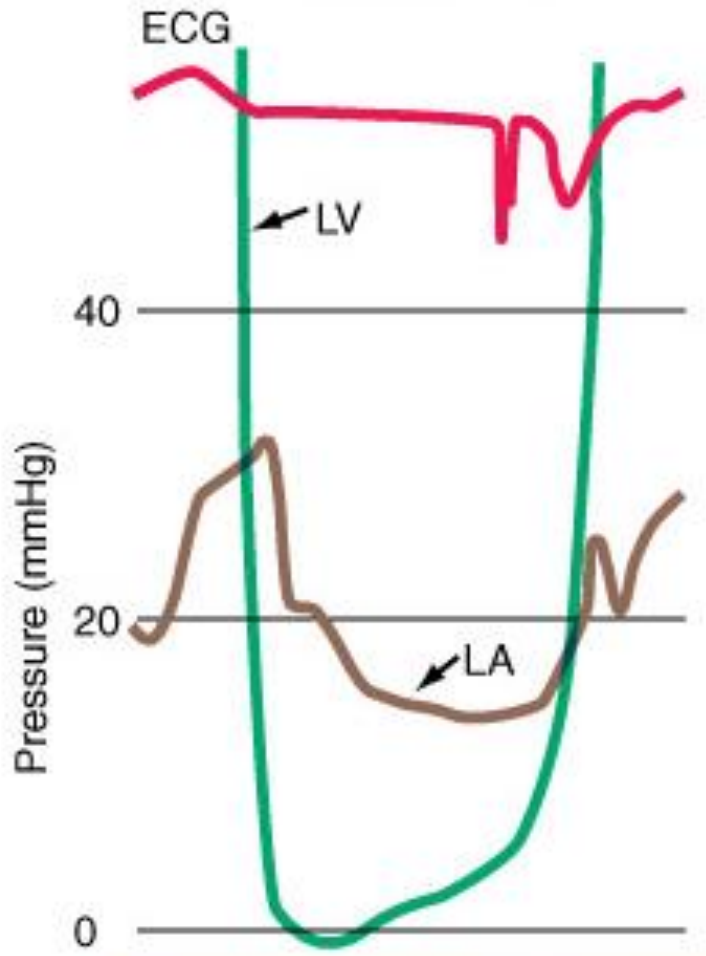
PMBV: INOUE BALLOON



Two latex layers, between which is polyester micromesh

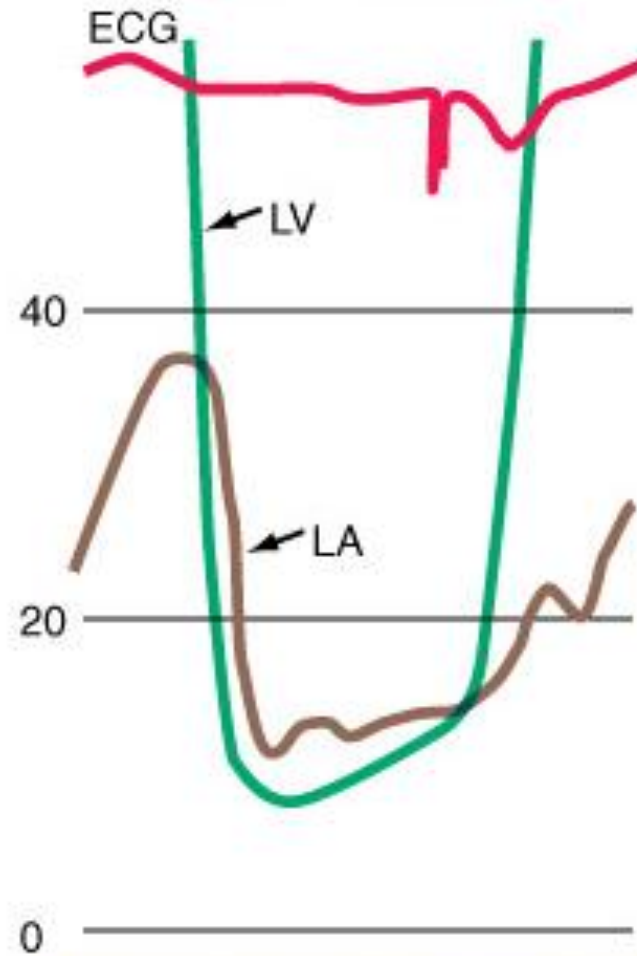
PMVB: Commissural splitting is main mechanism of action

BEFORE



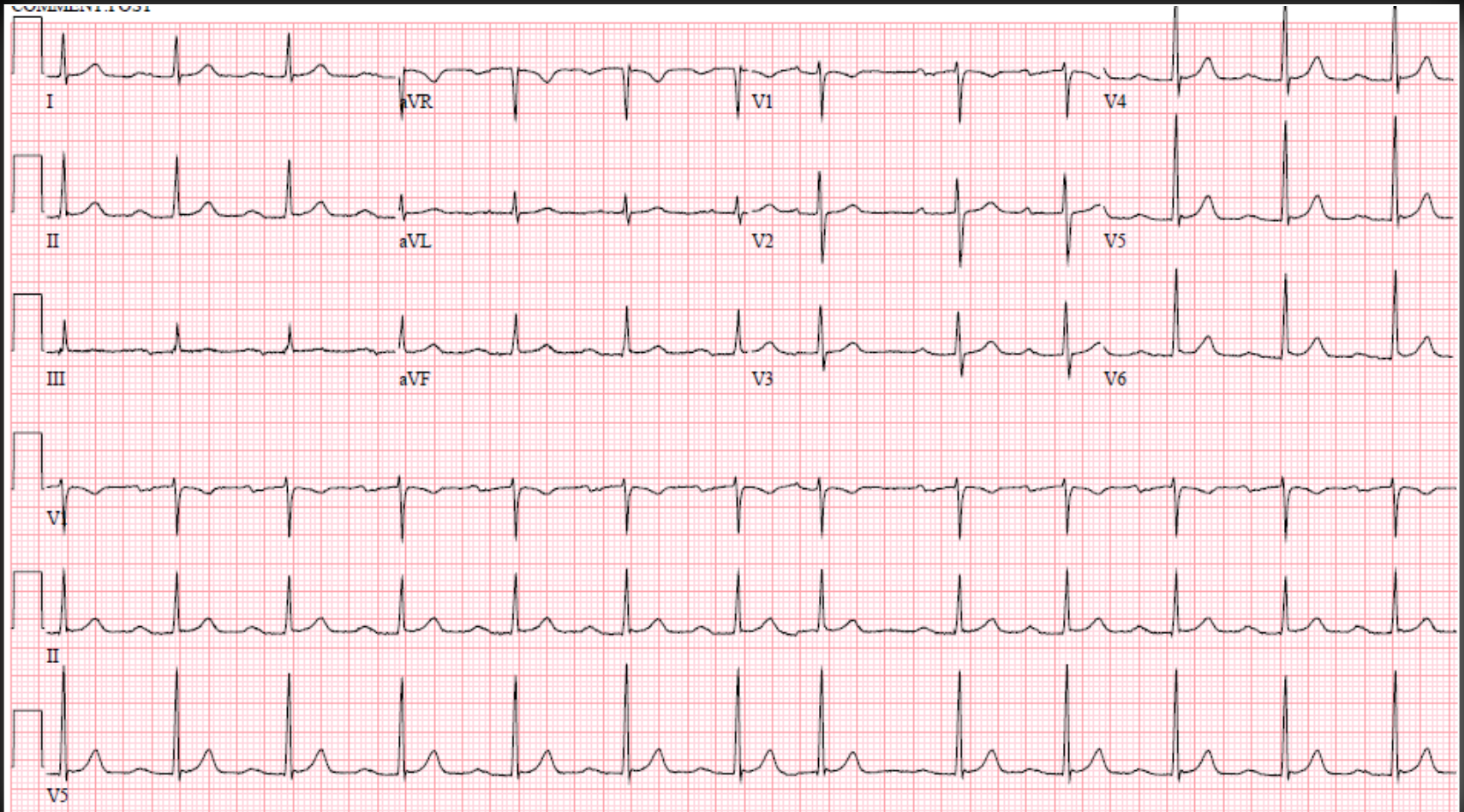
Mean mitral gradient 15 mmHg
Cardiac output 3.0 L/min
Mitral valve area 0.6 cm²

AFTER BALOONING



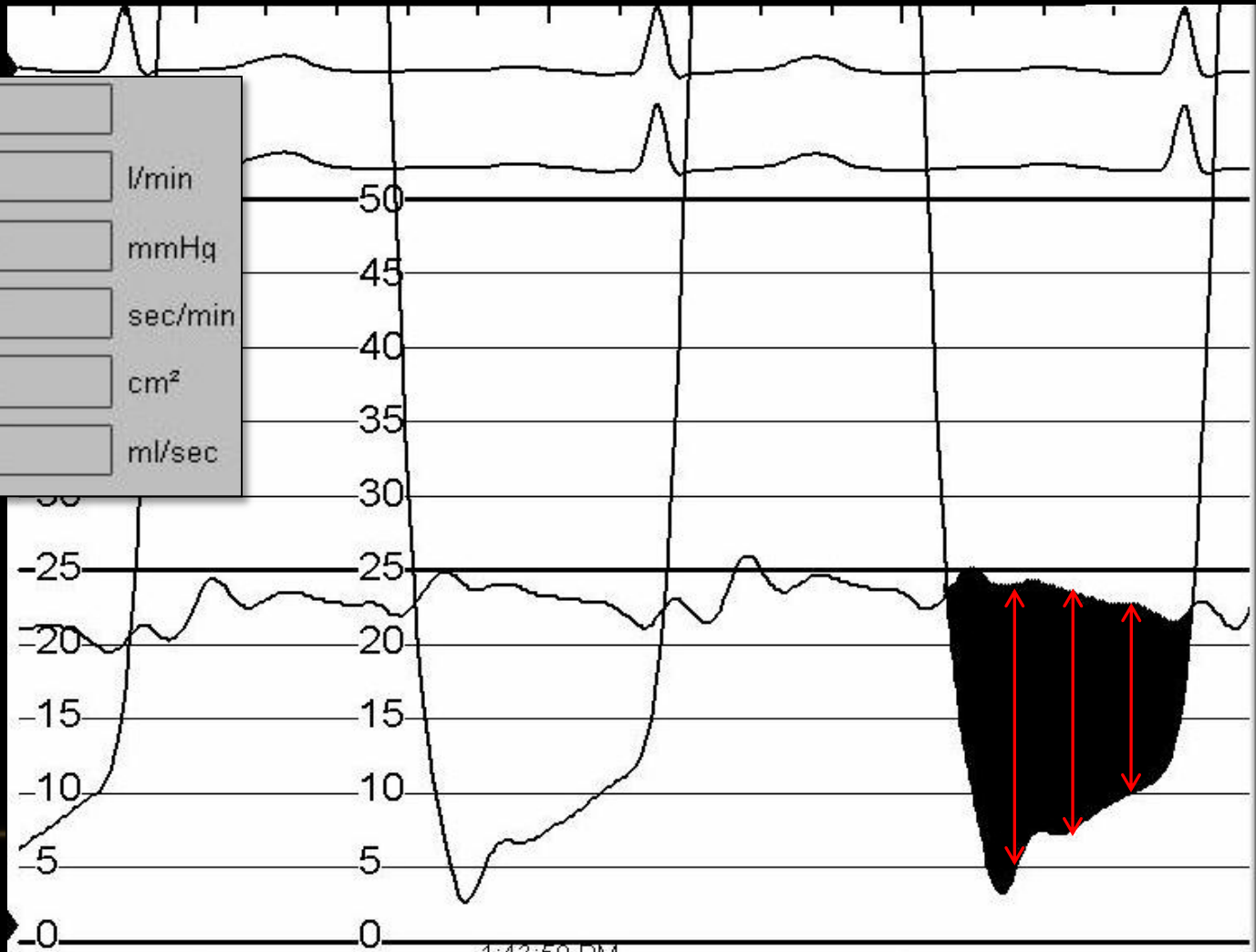
Mean mitral gradient 3 mmHg
Cardiac output 3.8 L/min
Mitral valve area 1.8 cm²

57 yr old female with h/o rheumatic fever at age 12 in Jamaica c/o DOE class III NYHA despite BB. Had open commissurotomy in her 30s. TTE c/w MS and AVA 1.4, mild MR and PAP 50-60 mmHg. TEE done. Wilkins score < 8.



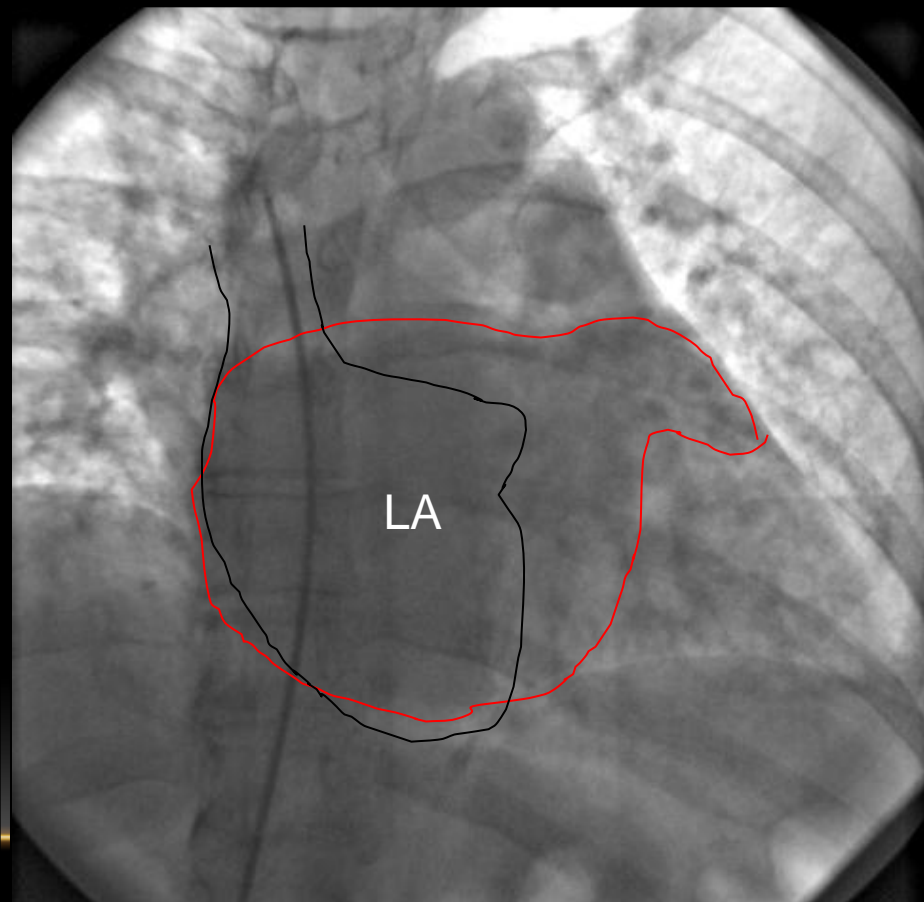
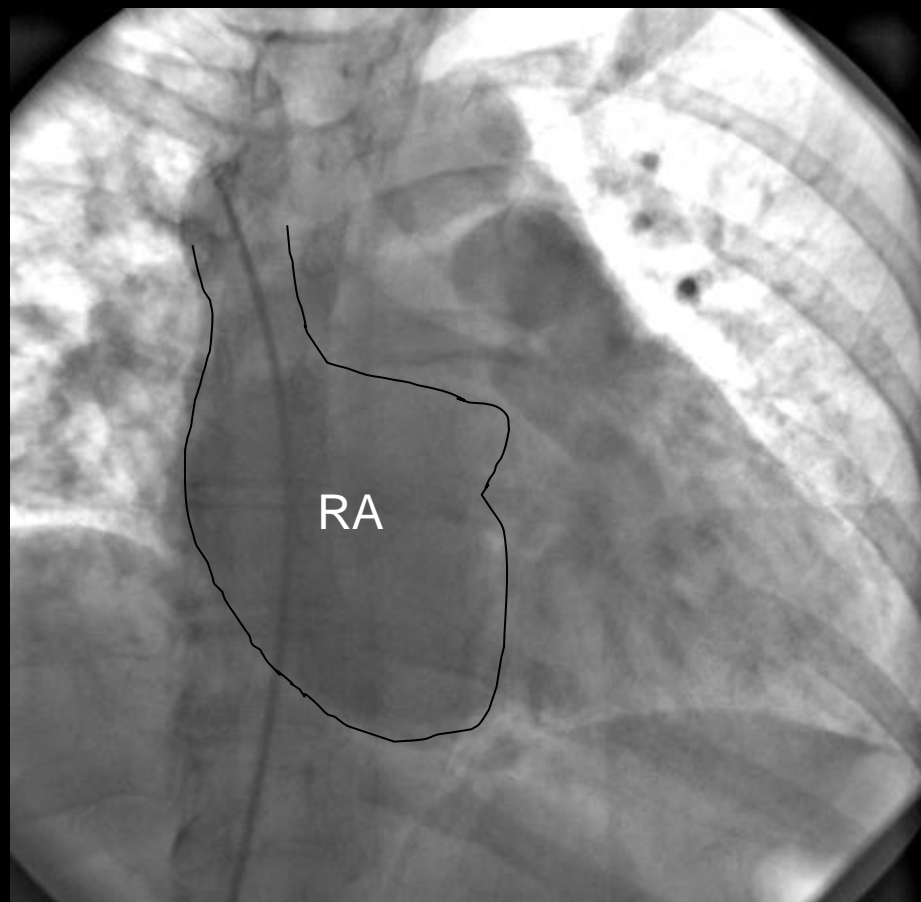
MITRAL STENOSIS

Valve:	Mitral	
CO:	5.52	l/min
Mean gradient:	11.80	mmHg
Diastolic filling period:	28.67	sec/min
Valve Area	1.49	cm ²
Valve Flow	192.51	ml/sec

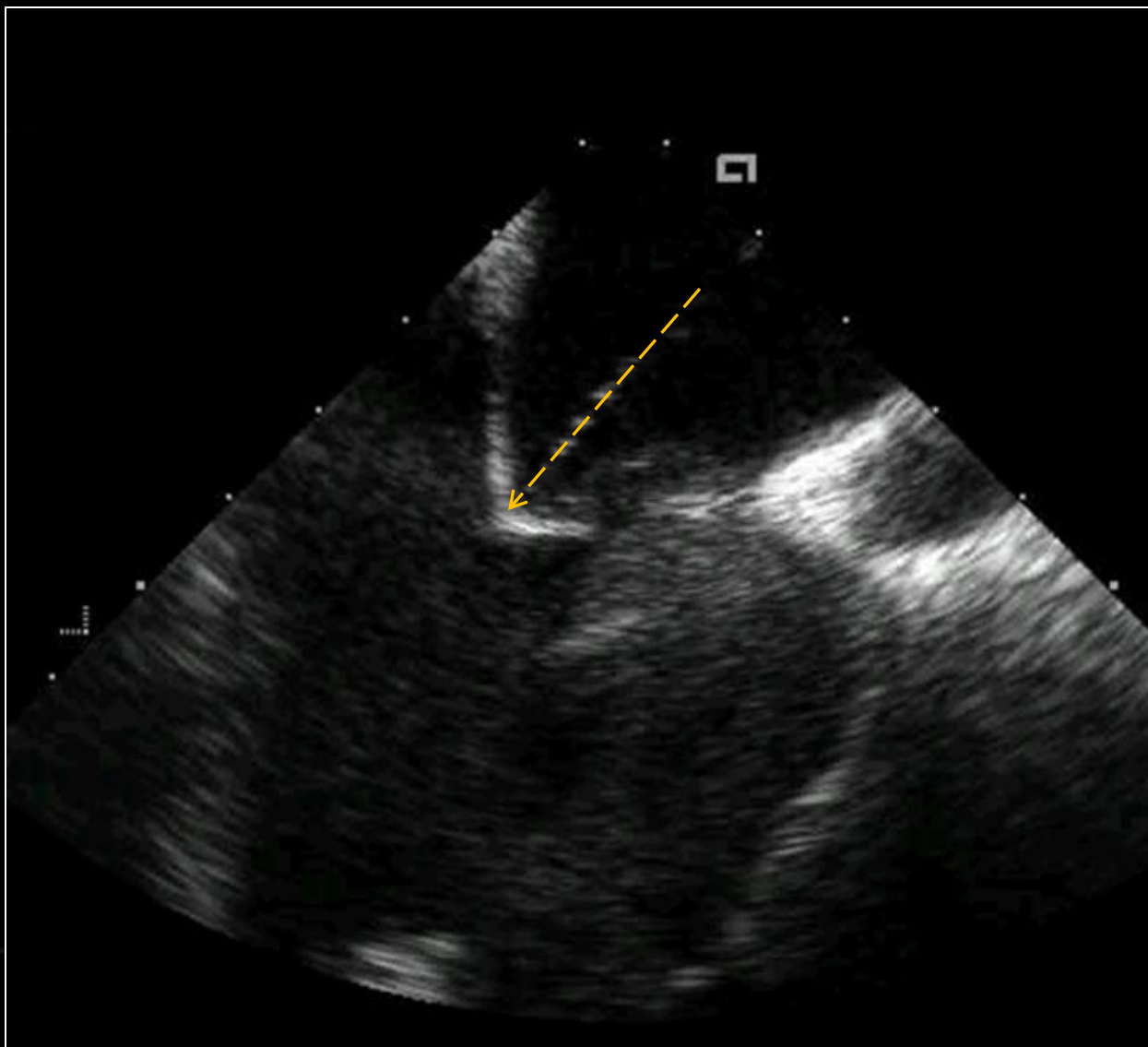




RA AND LA SILHOUETTES

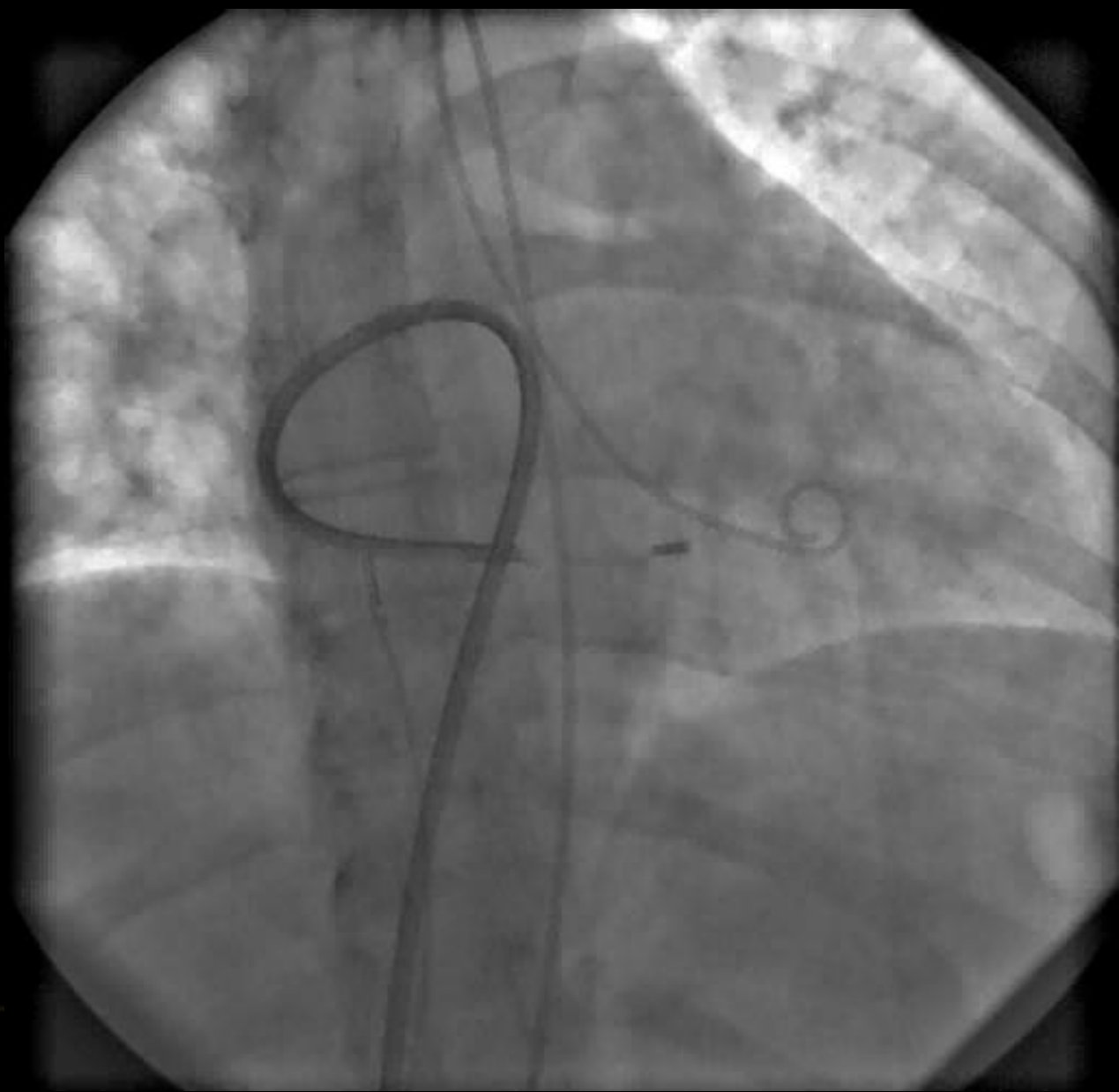


ICE: Transeptal Puncture

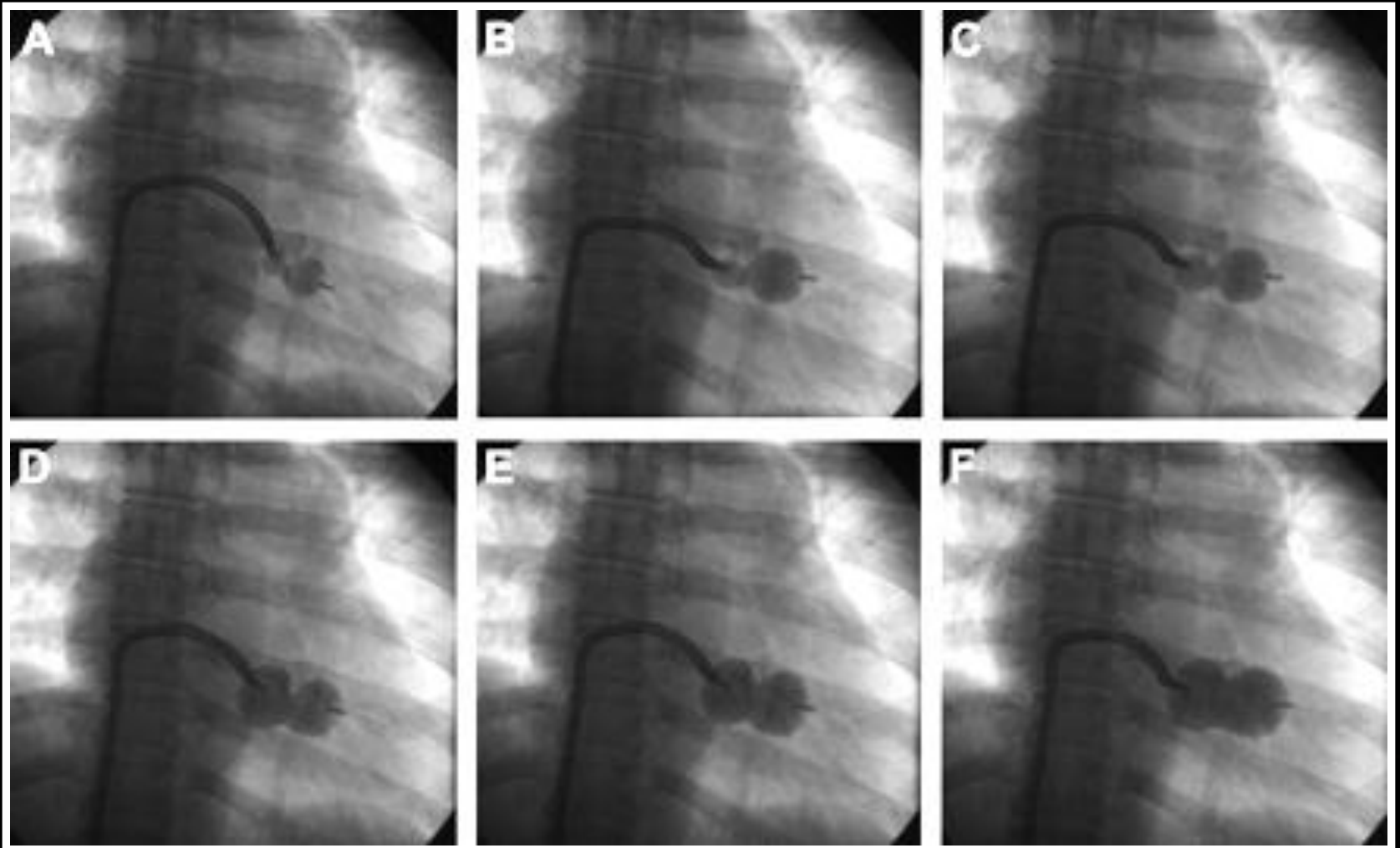


SEPTAL DILATATION (14F DILATOR)

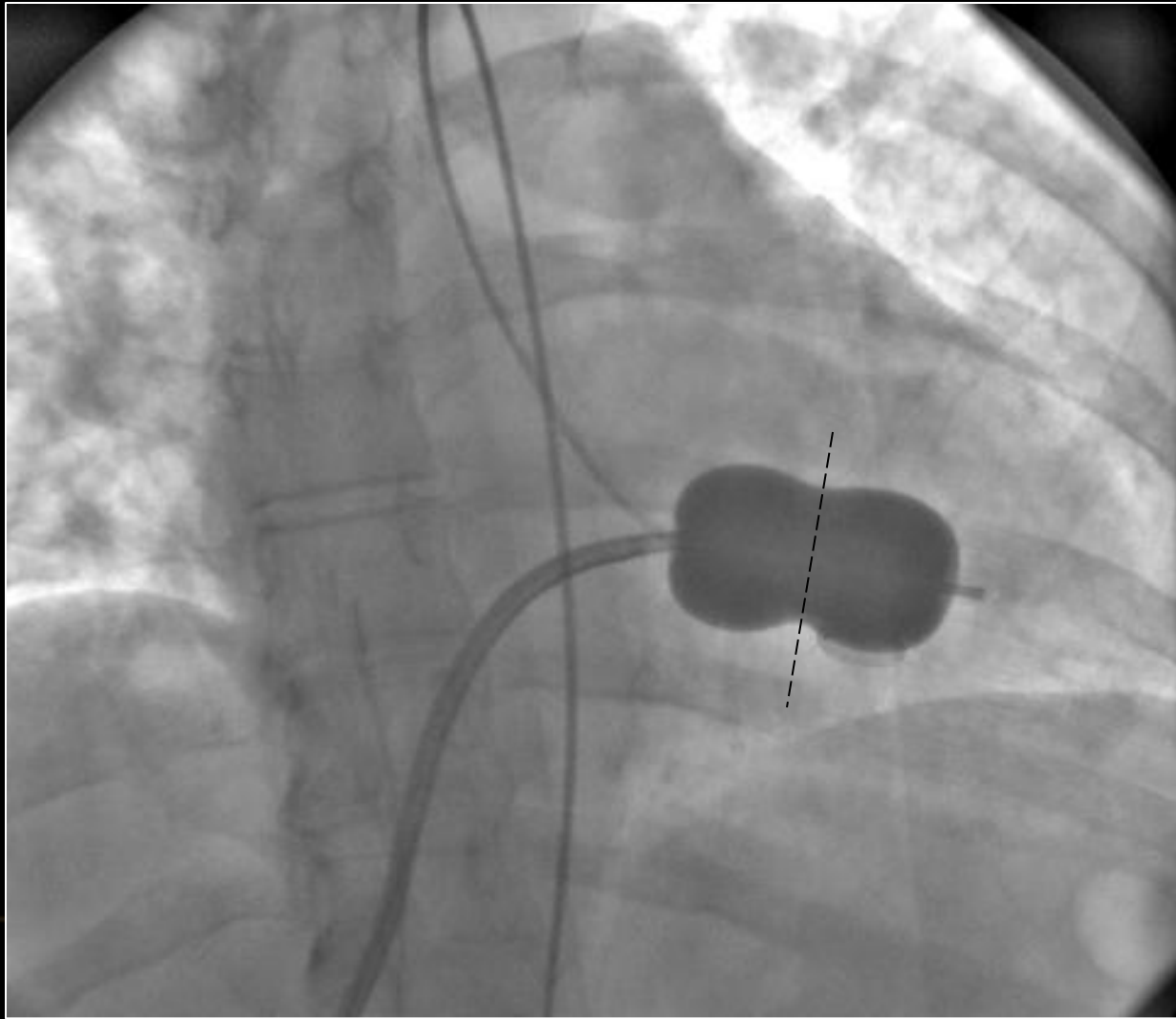




INOUE BALLOON INFLATION



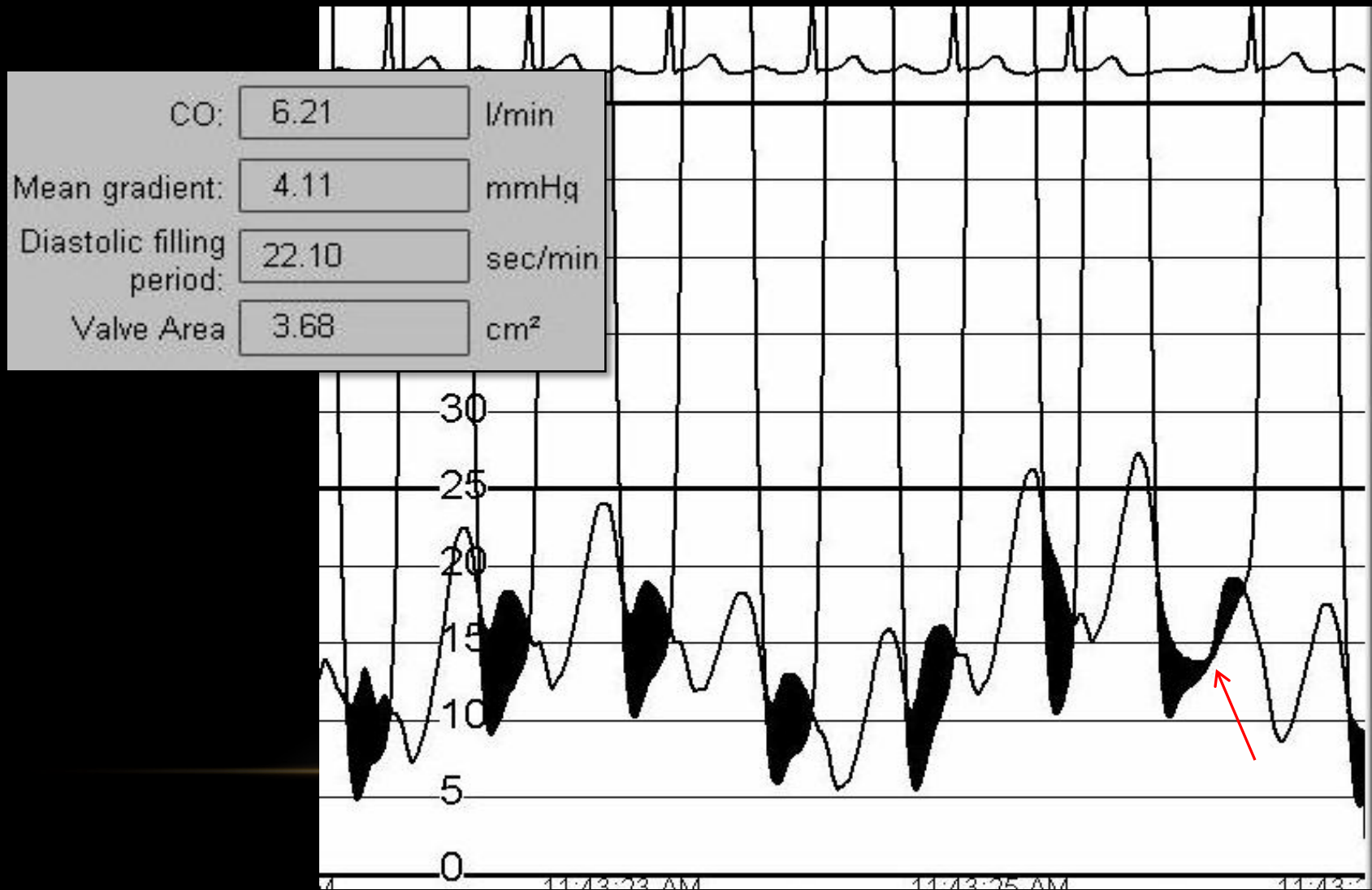
INOUE BALLOON



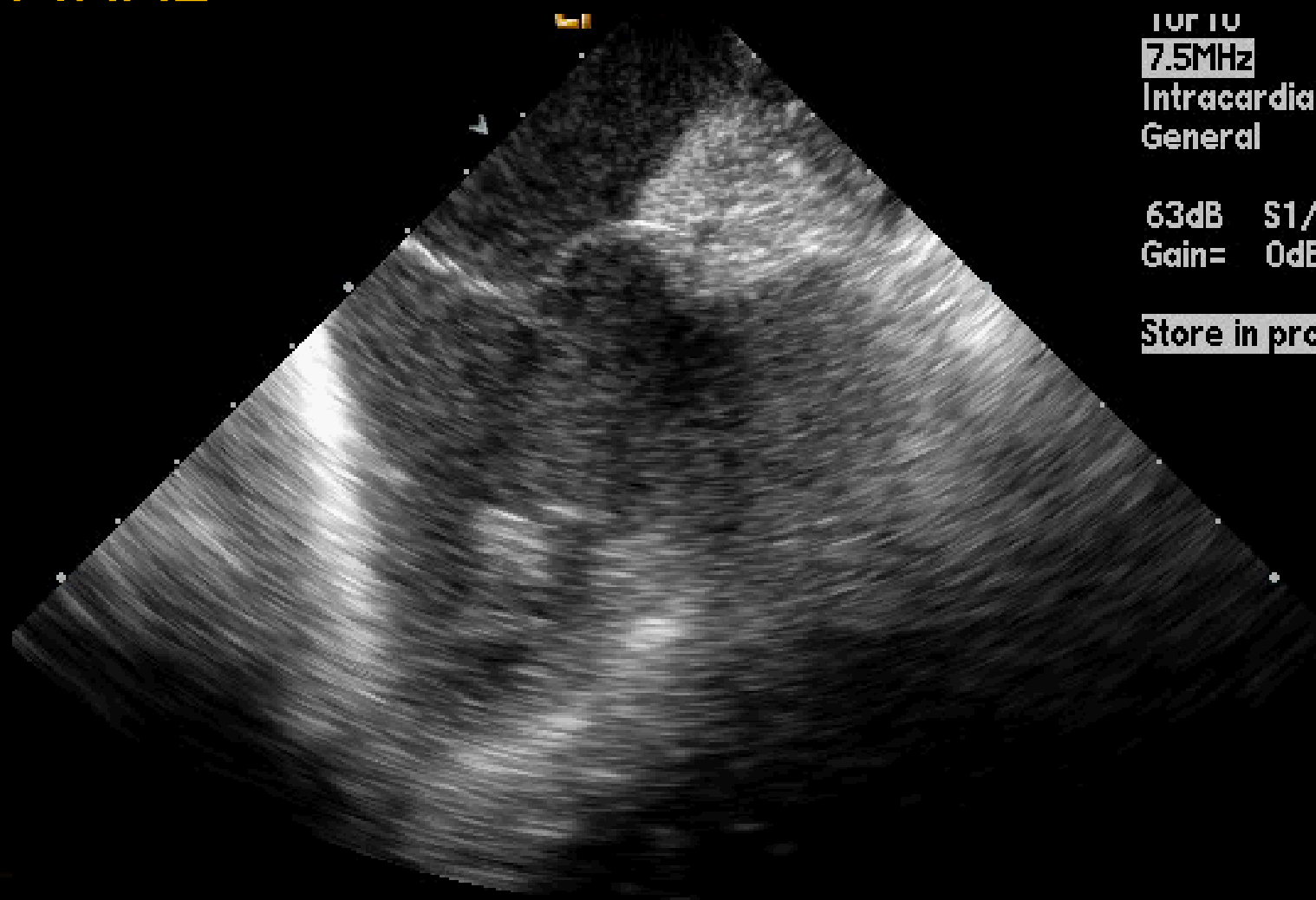
AFTER FIRST INFLATION 24 MM



FINAL AFTER SECOND INFLATION 25 MM

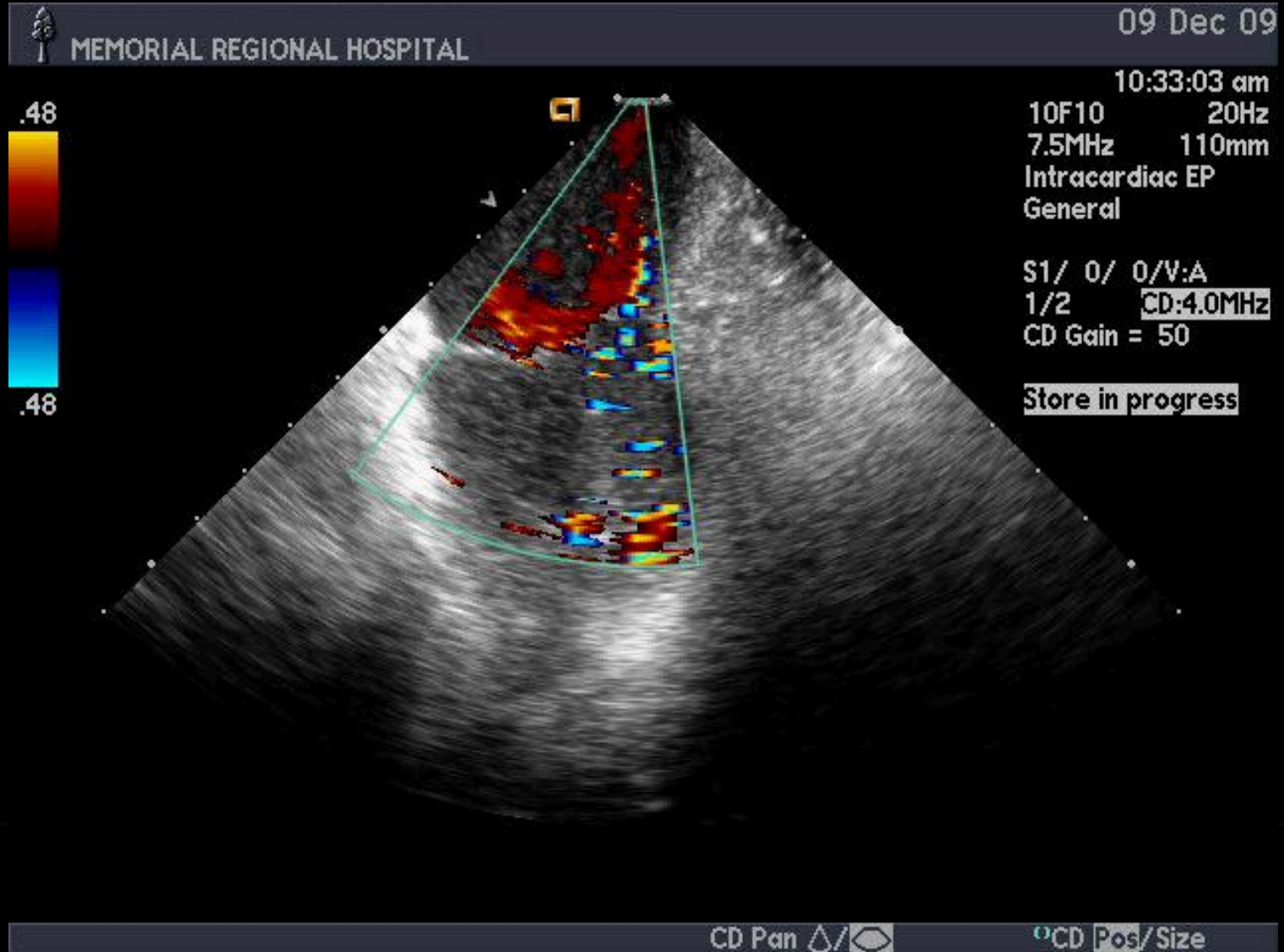


FINAL

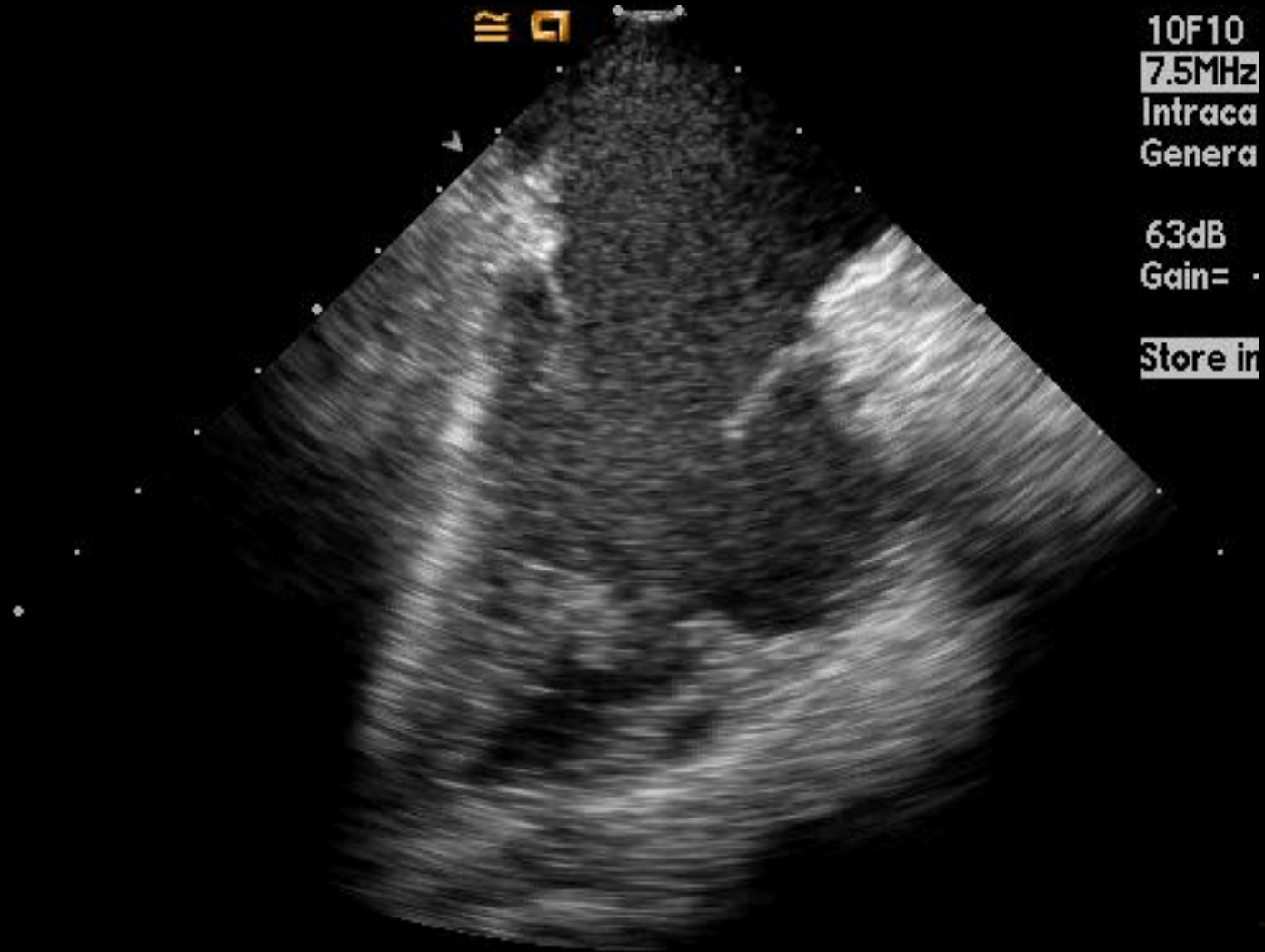


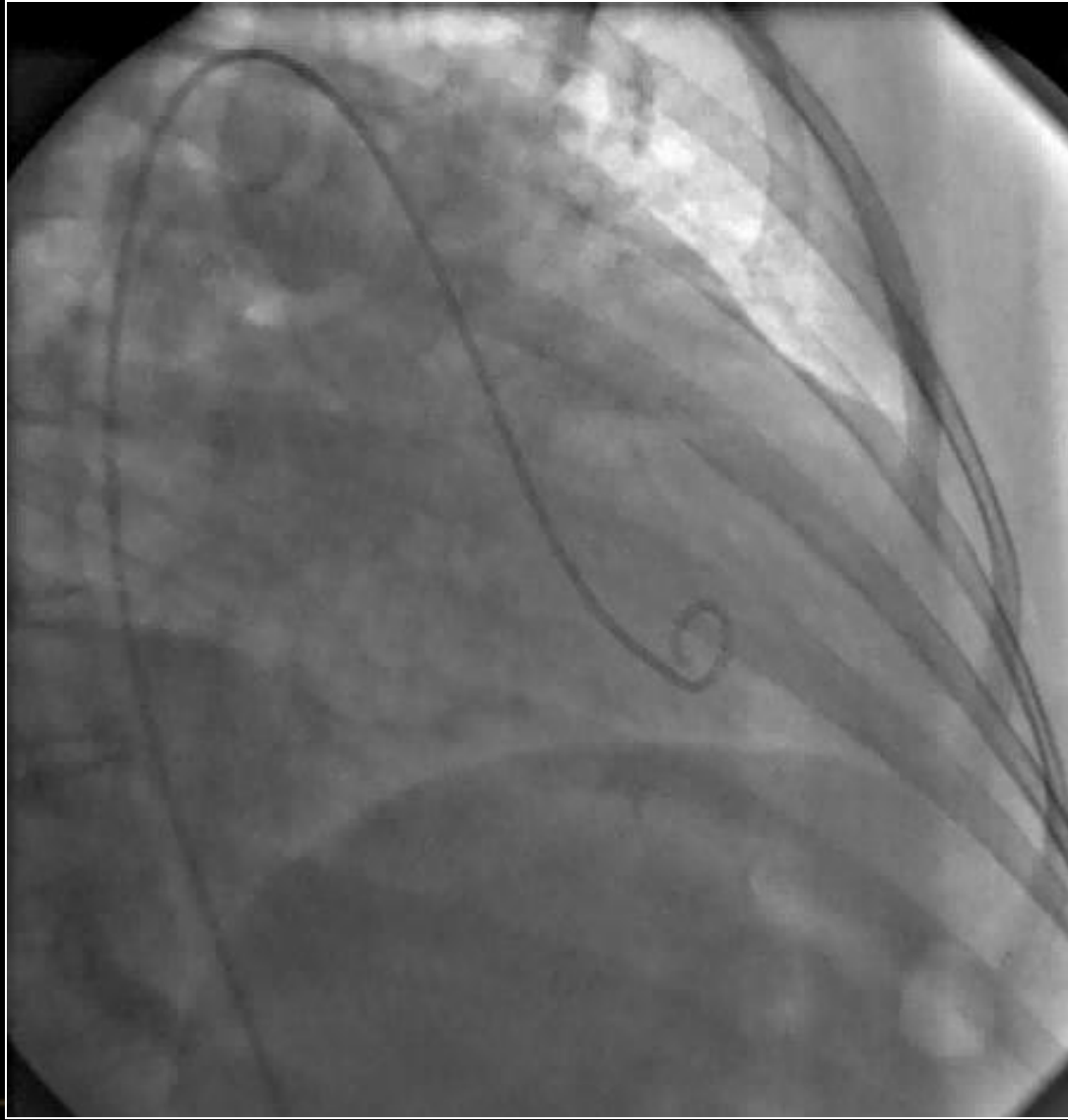
TOP TO
7.5MHz
Intracardia
General
63dB S1/
Gain= 0dB
Store in pro

MILD MR AFTER PROCEDURE

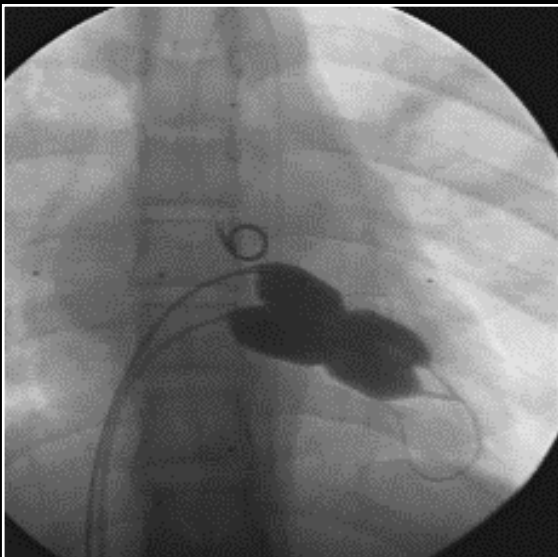
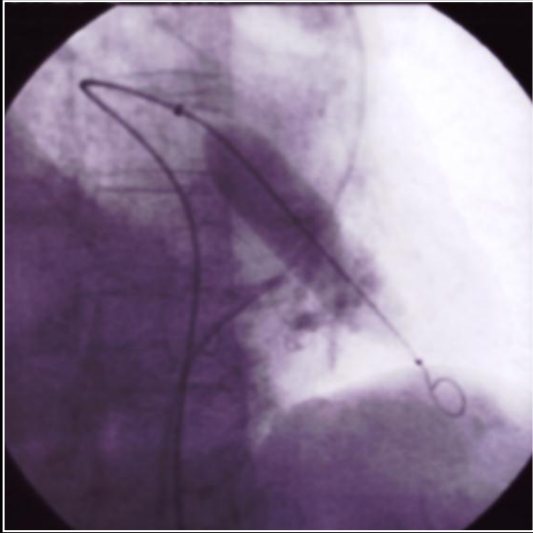


FINAL MV OPENING

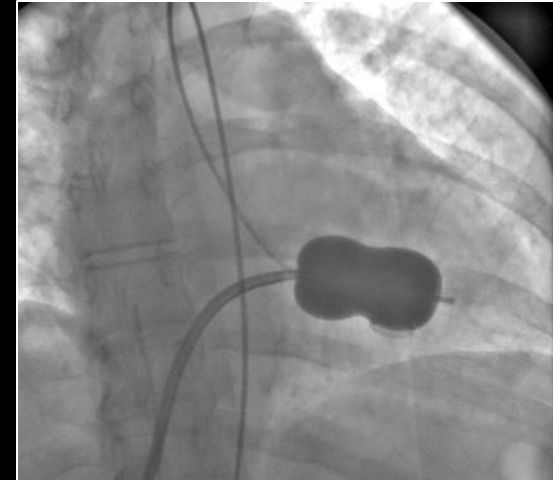
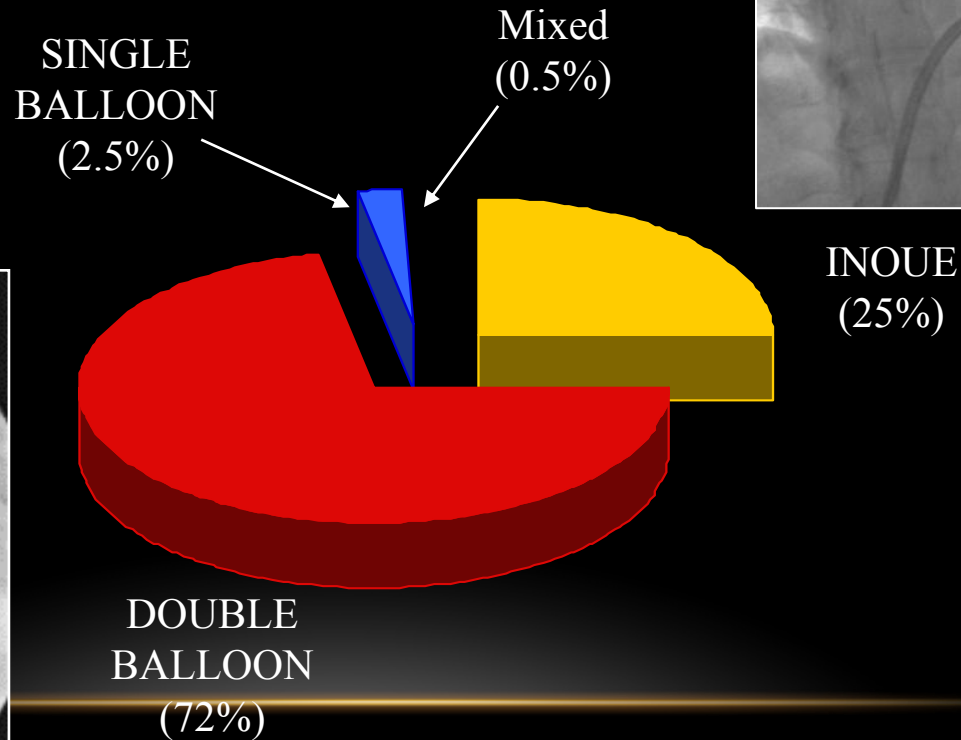




Mitral Balloon Valvuloplasty



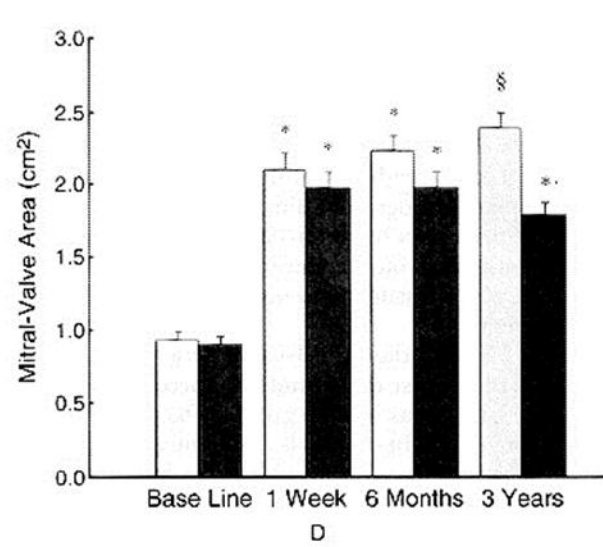
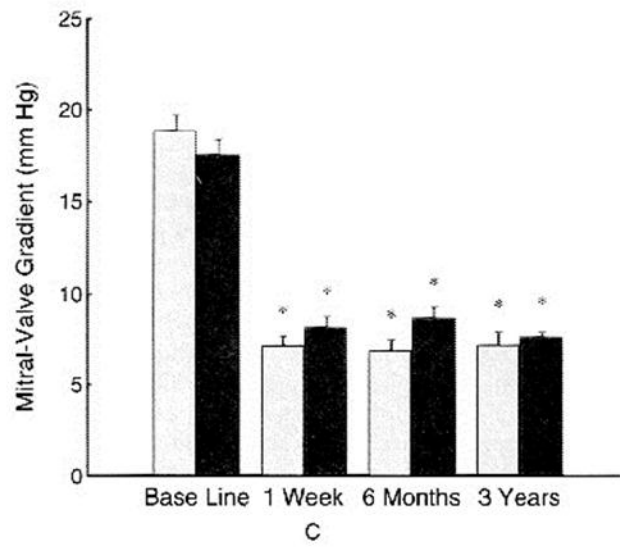
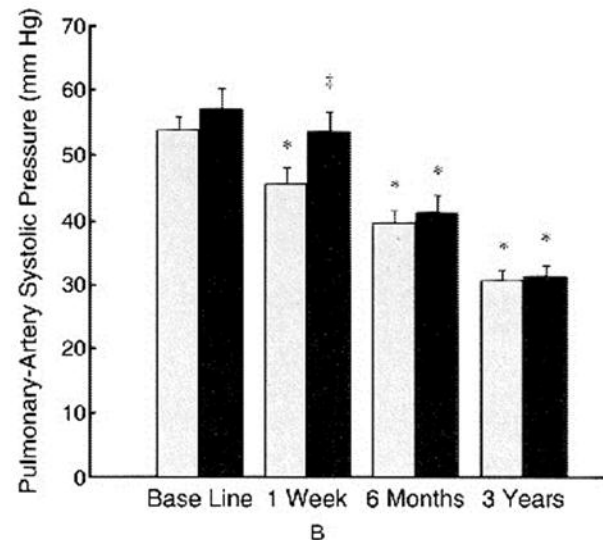
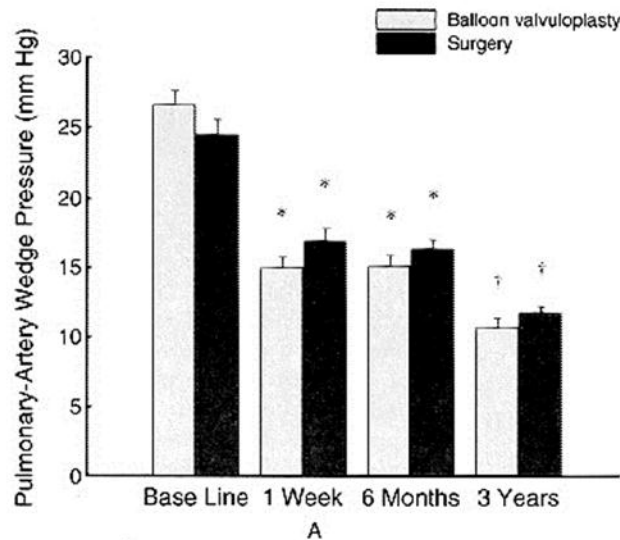
PMV Technique



Mitral Balloon Valvuloplasty

COMPLICATIONS

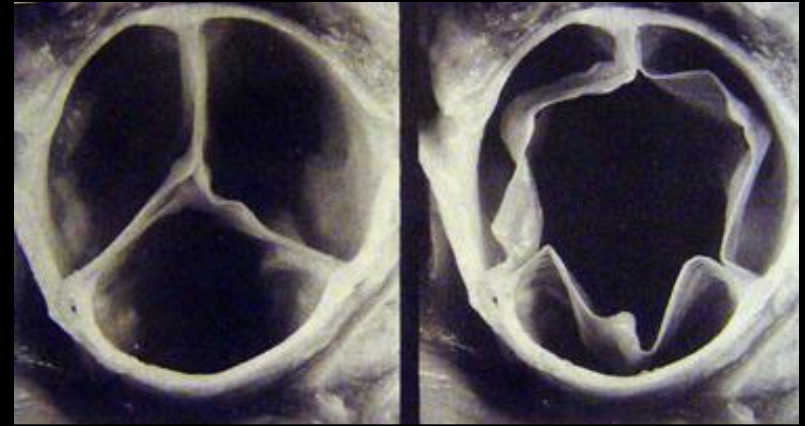
PMBV Vs Open Surgical Commissurotomy (n=60 patients)



2006 AHA/ACC GUIDELINES

“ In centers with skilled, experienced operators, percutaneous balloon valvotomy should be considered the ***INITIAL PROCEDURE OF CHOICE*** for symptomatic patients with moderate to severe mitral stenosis who have a favorable valve morphology in the absence of significant MR or LA thrombus” .

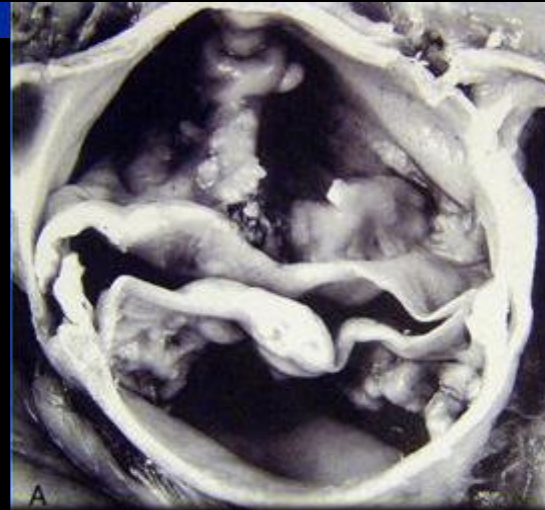
Aortic Stenosis Pathology



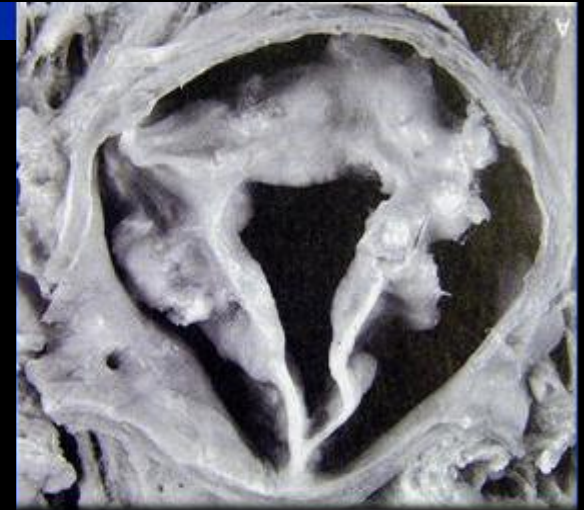
Normal



Degenerative
Calcified

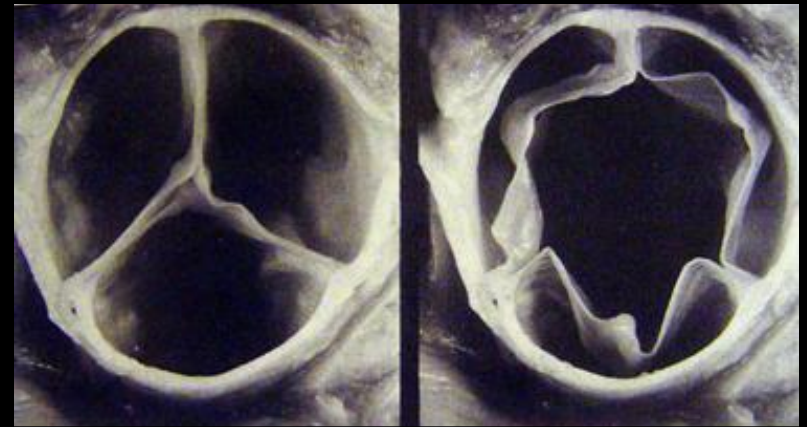


Bicuspid



Rheumatic

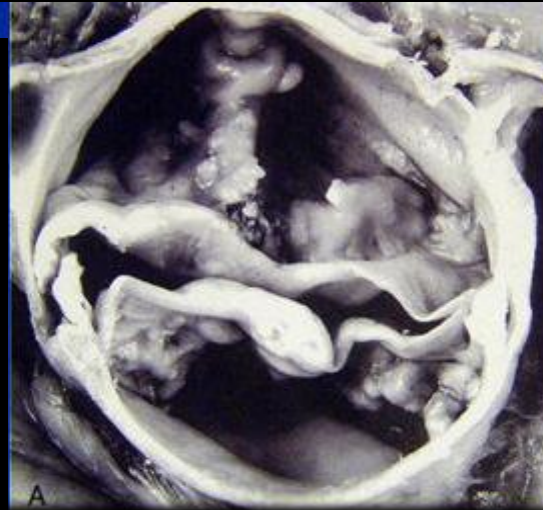
Aortic Stenosis Currently



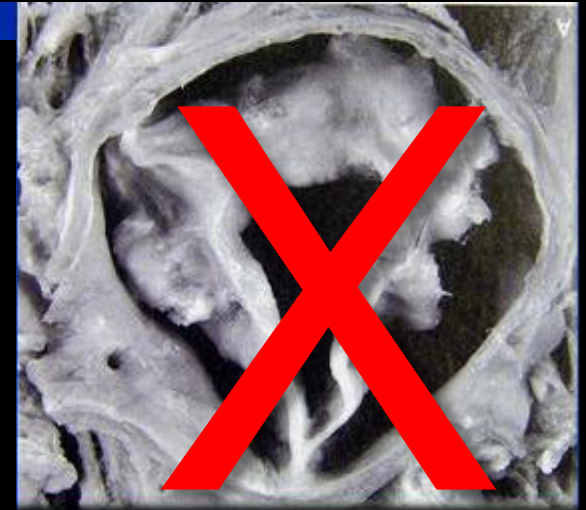
Normal



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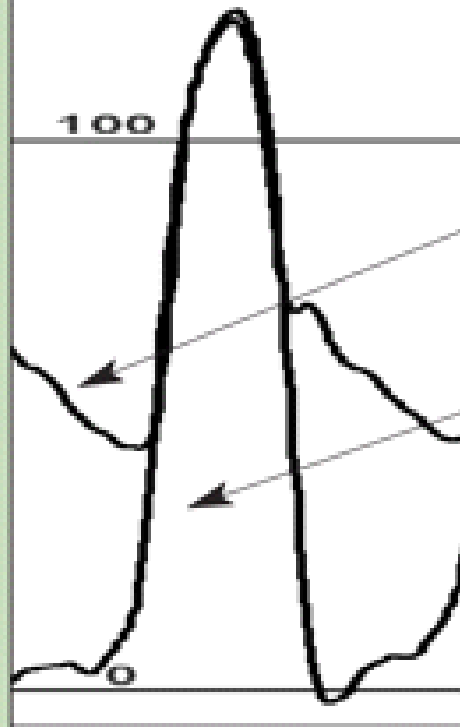
Bicuspid



Rheumatic

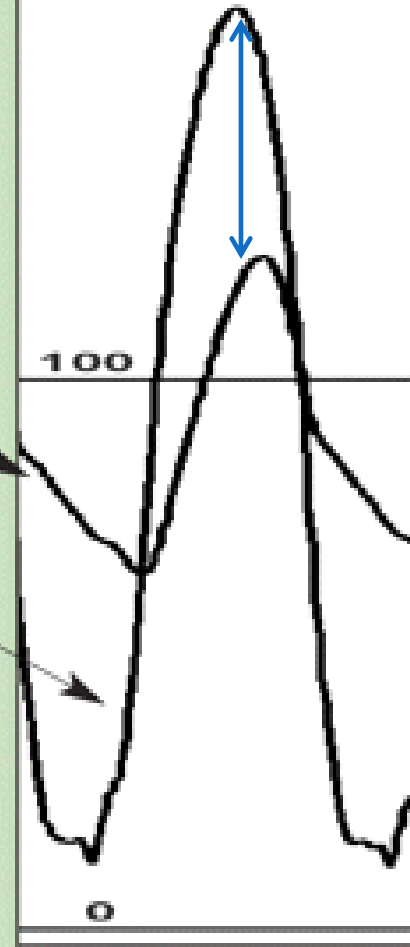
PRESSURE GRADIENT
ACROSS AORTIC VALVE

NO GRADIENT



A

GRADIENT

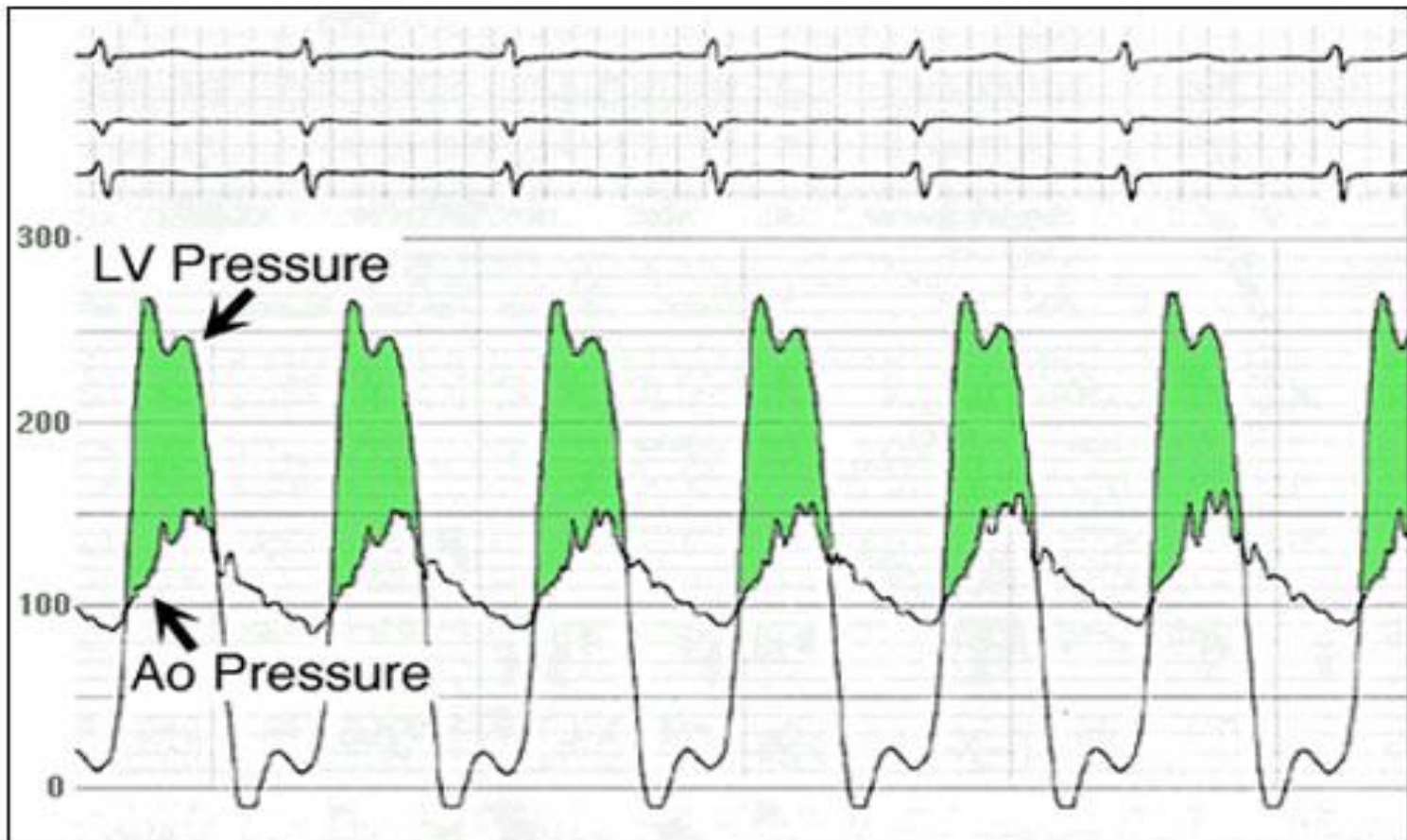


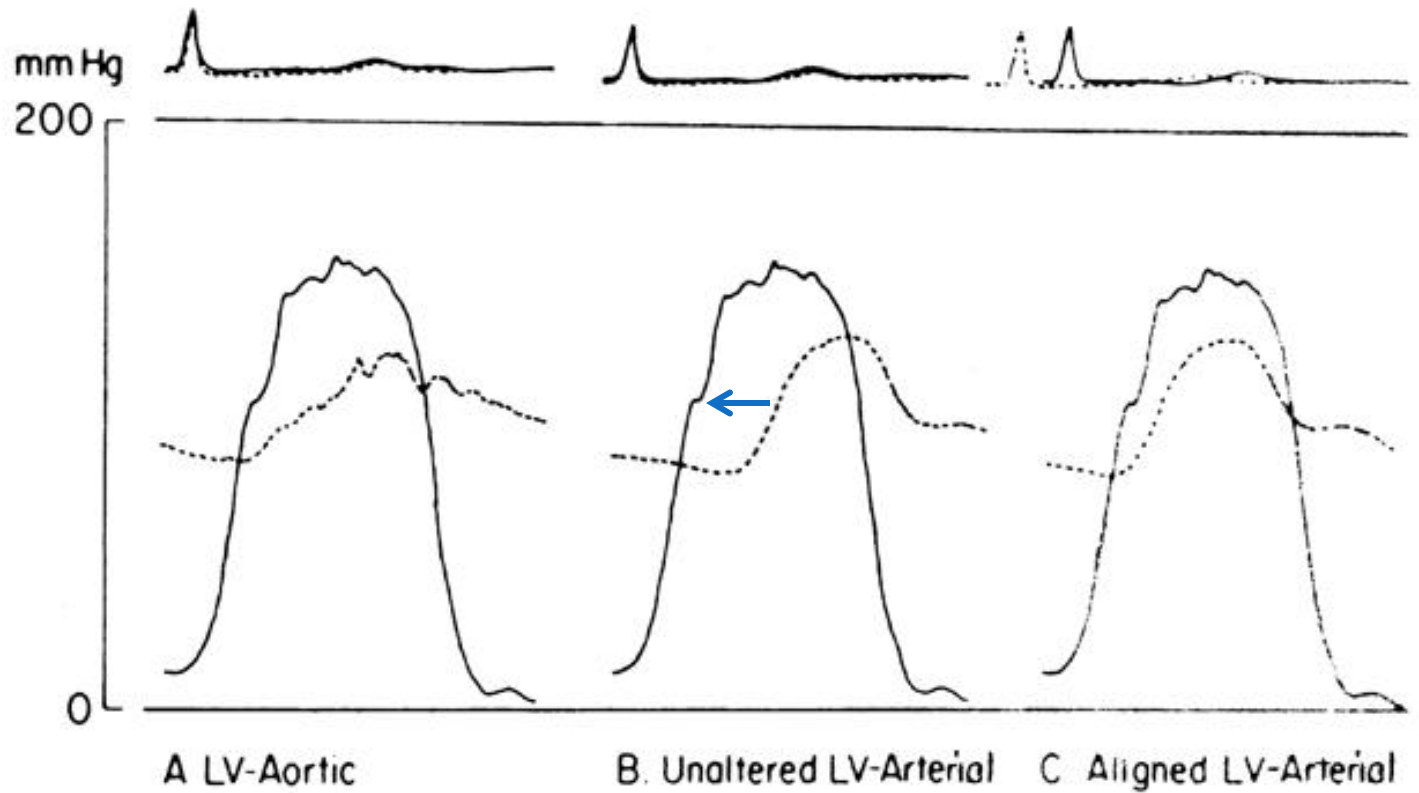
B

Aortic pressure
tracing

Left ventricular
pressure tracing

Severe Aortic Stenosis Pressure Tracing





Gradient (mm Hg)

31

37

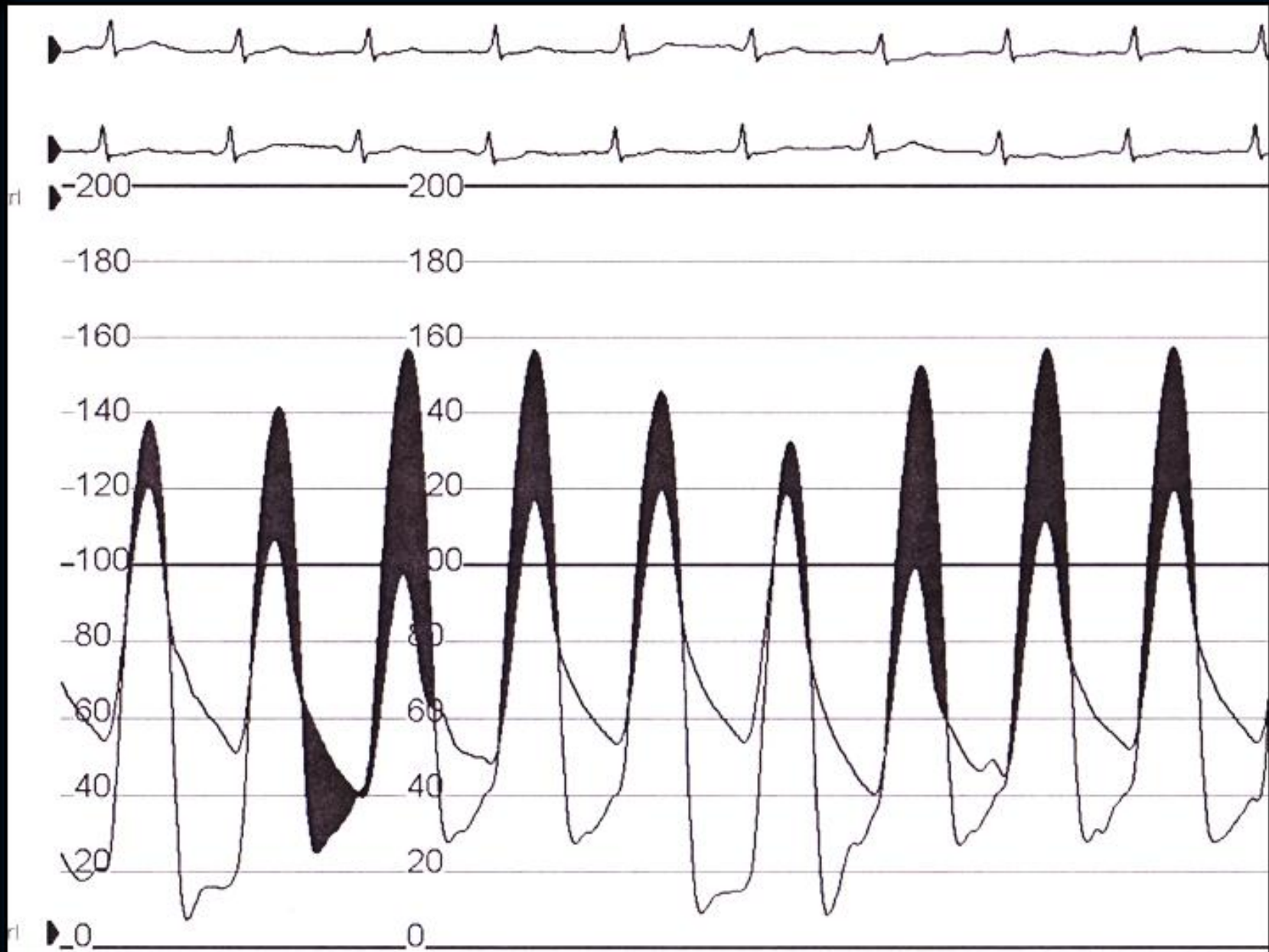
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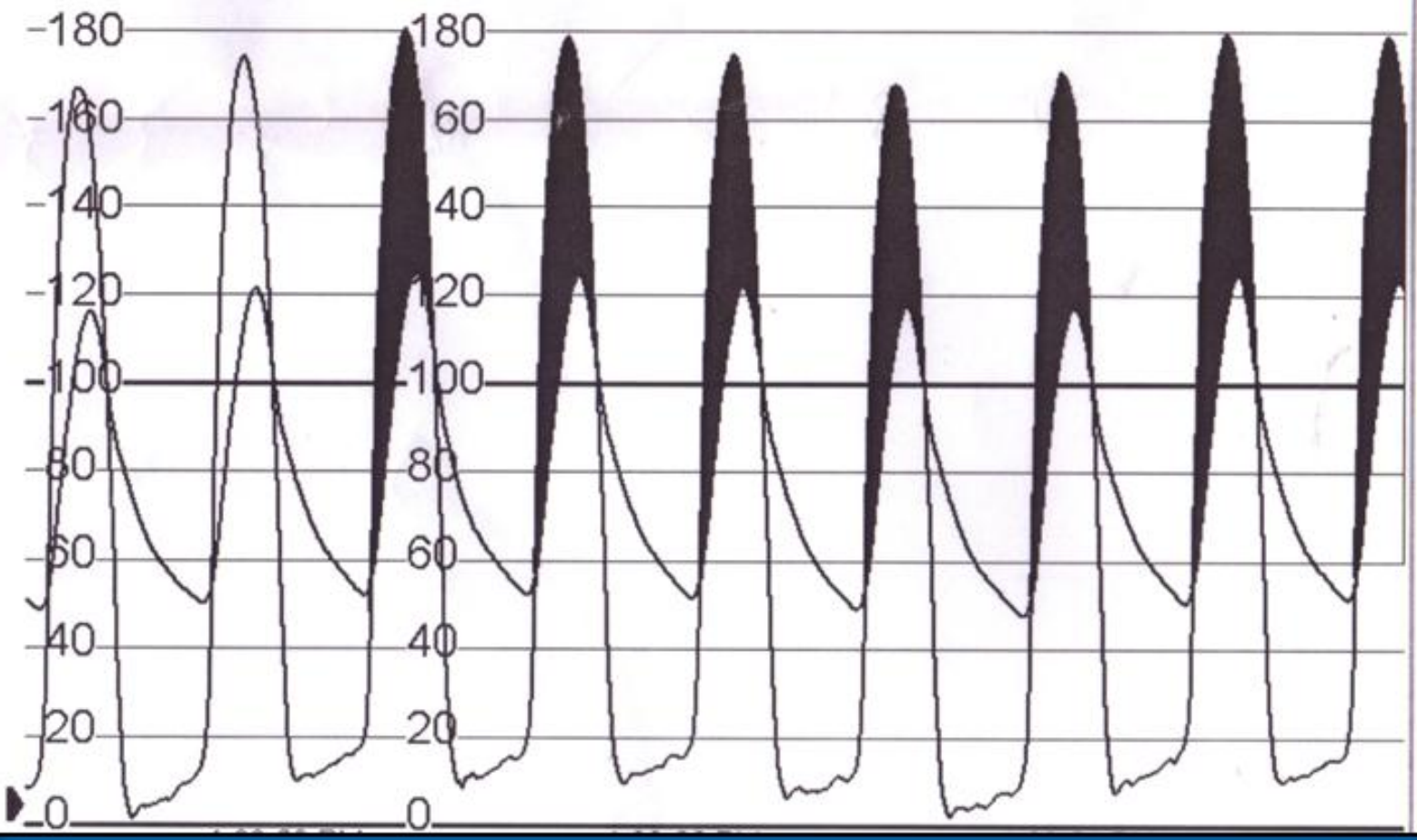
Area (cm²)

1.07

1.01

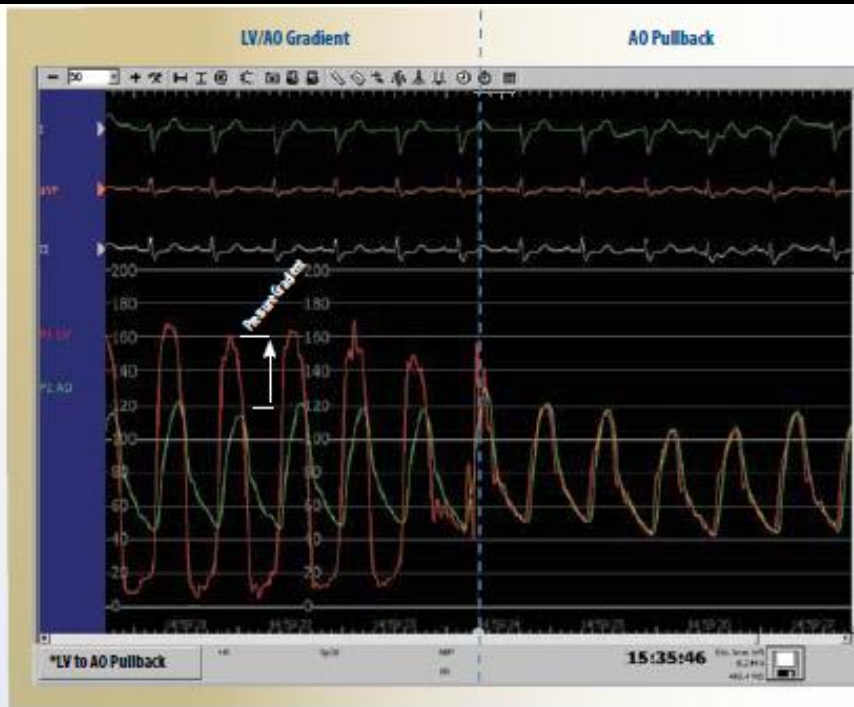
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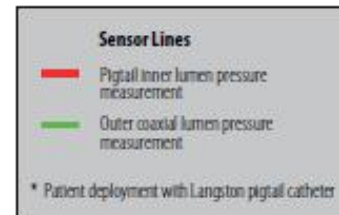


Langston Dual Lumen Catheter

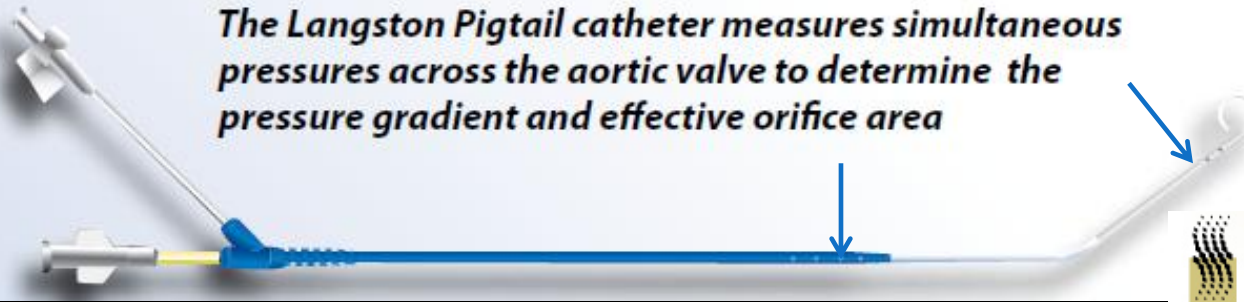
Available since 2005



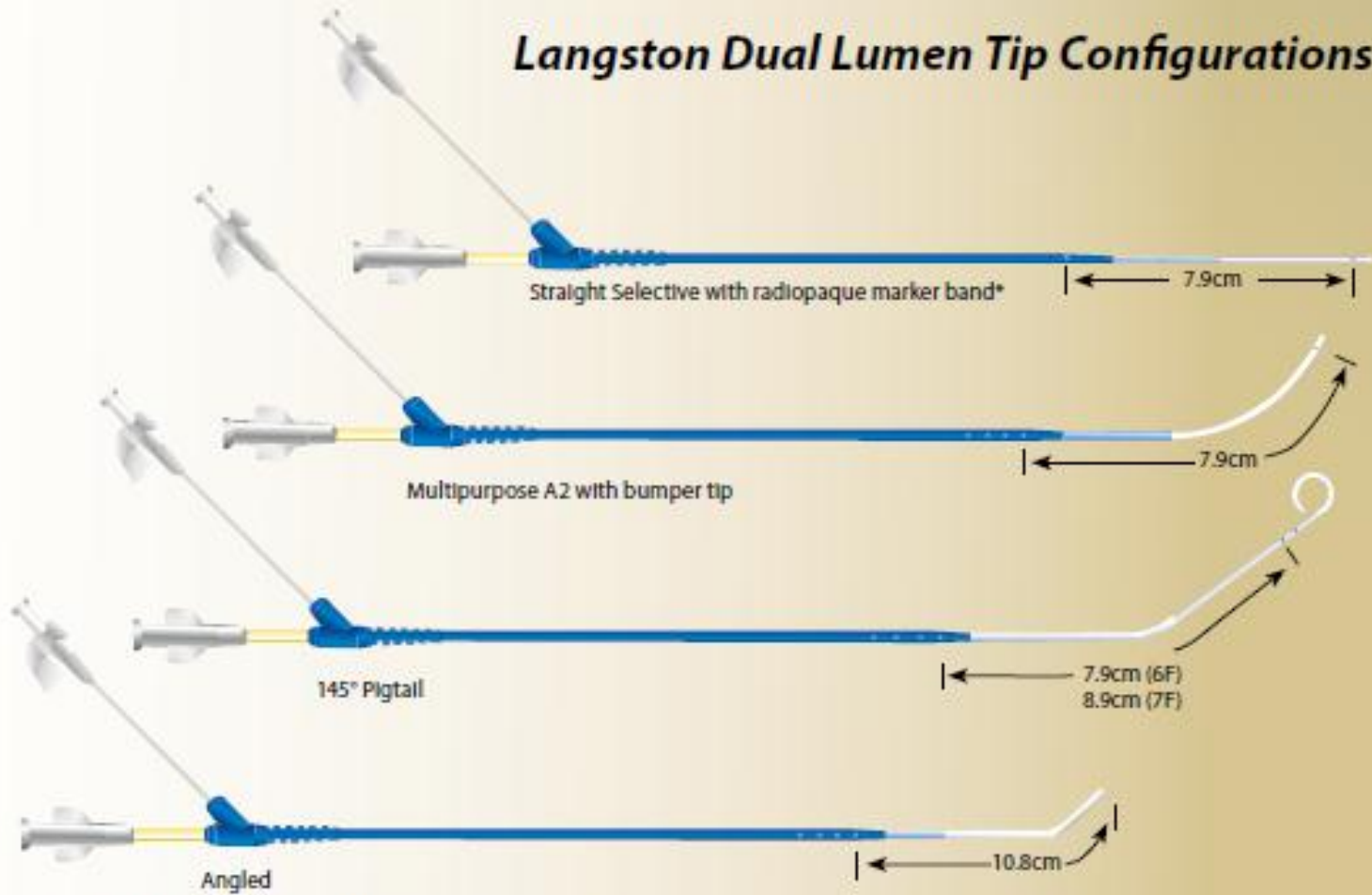
Langston dual lumen catheters deliver simultaneous pressure measurements accurately and precisely through two independent lumens.



The Langston Pigtail catheter measures simultaneous pressures across the aortic valve to determine the pressure gradient and effective orifice area



Langston Dual Lumen Tip Configurations



*Marker band location 1cm distal to outer lumen sideholes

Aortic Stenosis Severity

Severity	Area (cm ²)	Mean gradient (mmHg)
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MILD

>1.5

< 25

HAKKE FORMULA:

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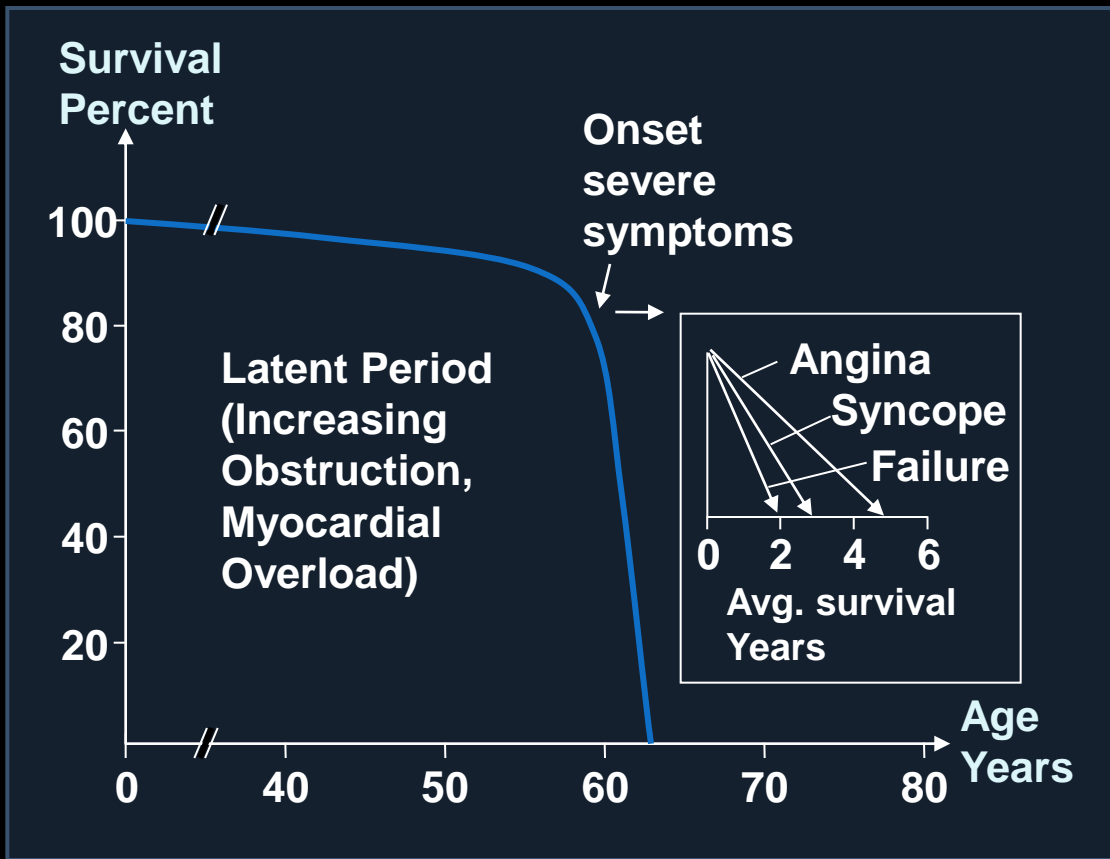
$$AVA = \frac{C.O.}{\text{Sq root Peak-to-peak gradient}}$$

SEVERE

< 1.0

> 40

AORTIC STENOSIS IS LIFE-THREATENING AND MAY PROGRESS RAPIDLY ! TREATMENT OPTIONS AND TIMING MATTERS



“Survival after onset of symptoms is 50% at two years and 20% at five years.”¹

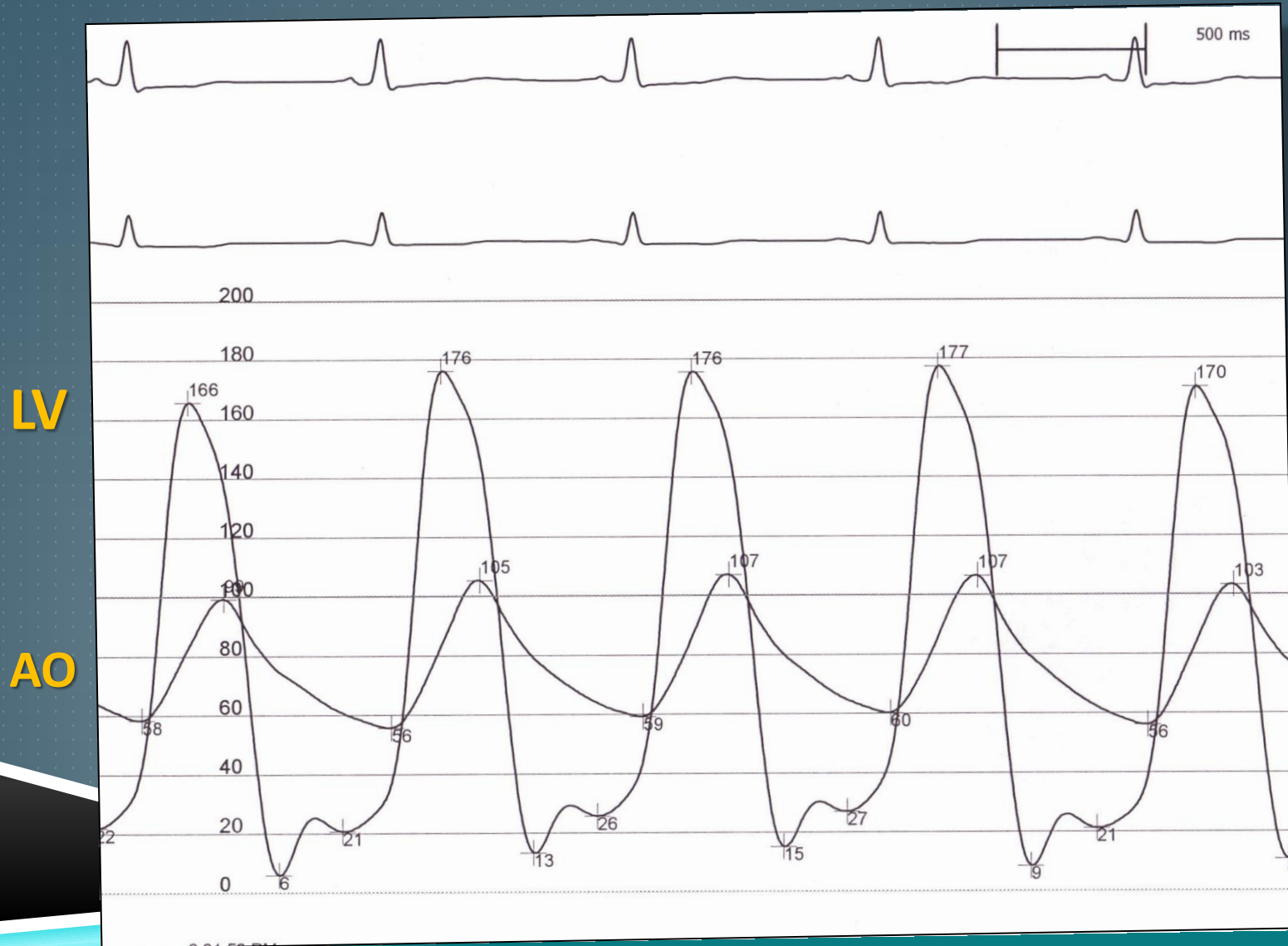
“Surgical intervention [for severe AS] should be performed promptly once even ... minor symptoms occur.”²

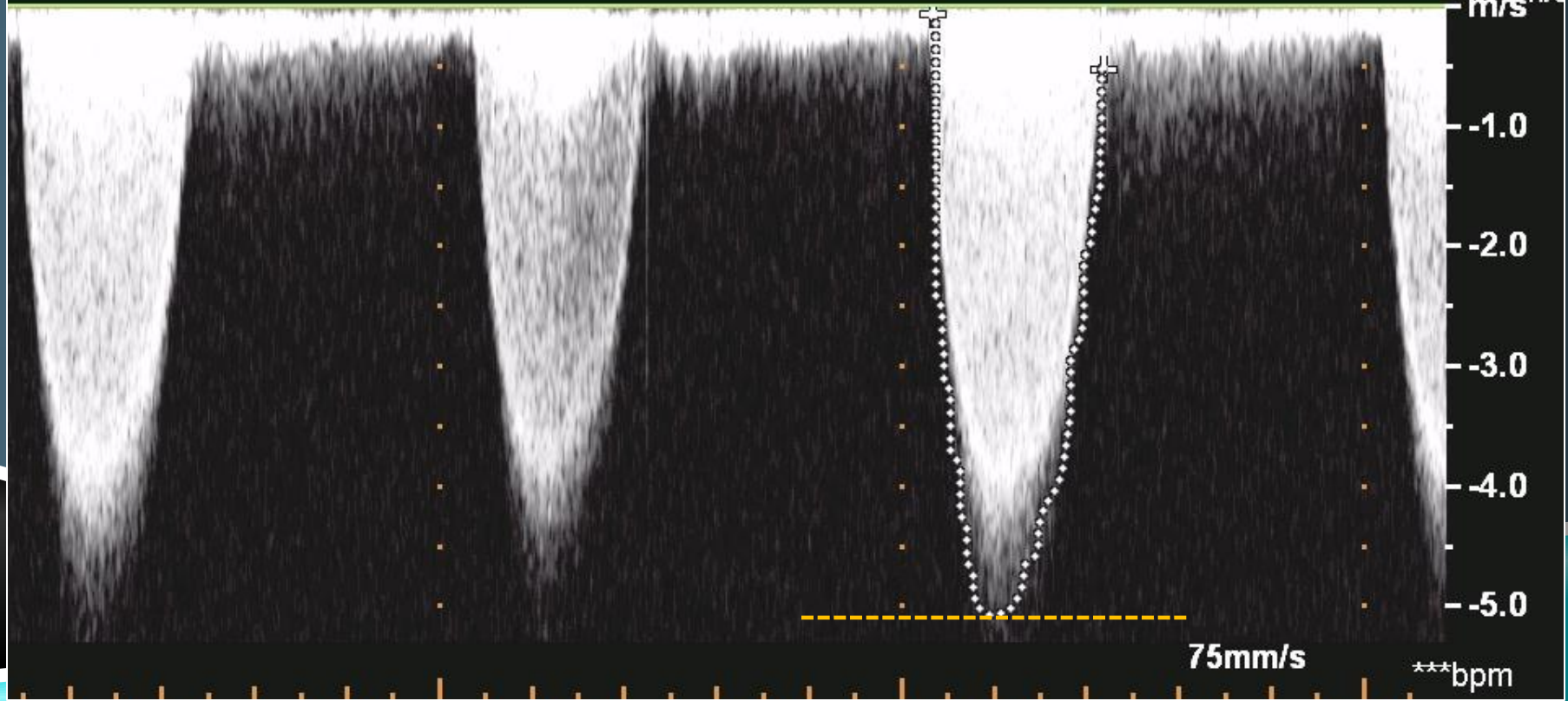
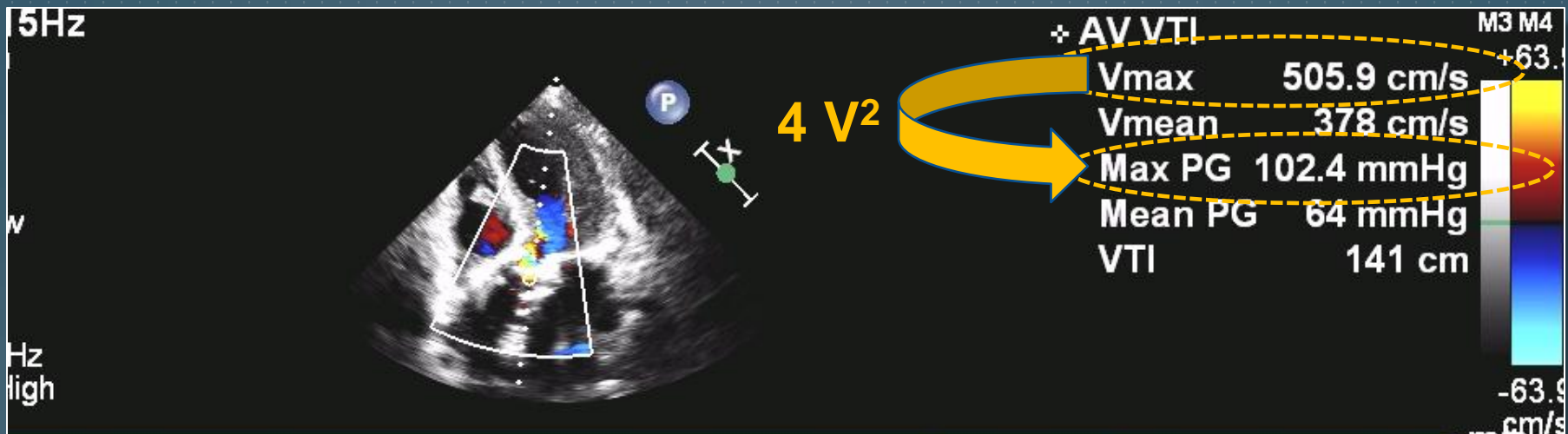
Sources: ¹ S.J. Lester et al., “The Natural History and Rate of Progression of Aortic Stenosis,” *Chest* 1998

² C.M. Otto, “Valve Disease: Timing of Aortic Valve Surgery,” *Heart* 2000

Chart: Ross J Jr, Braunwald E. Aortic stenosis. *Circulation*. 1968;38 (Suppl 1):61-7.

82 yr old Aortic Stenosis. Baseline aortic valve gradient: 70 mmHg.





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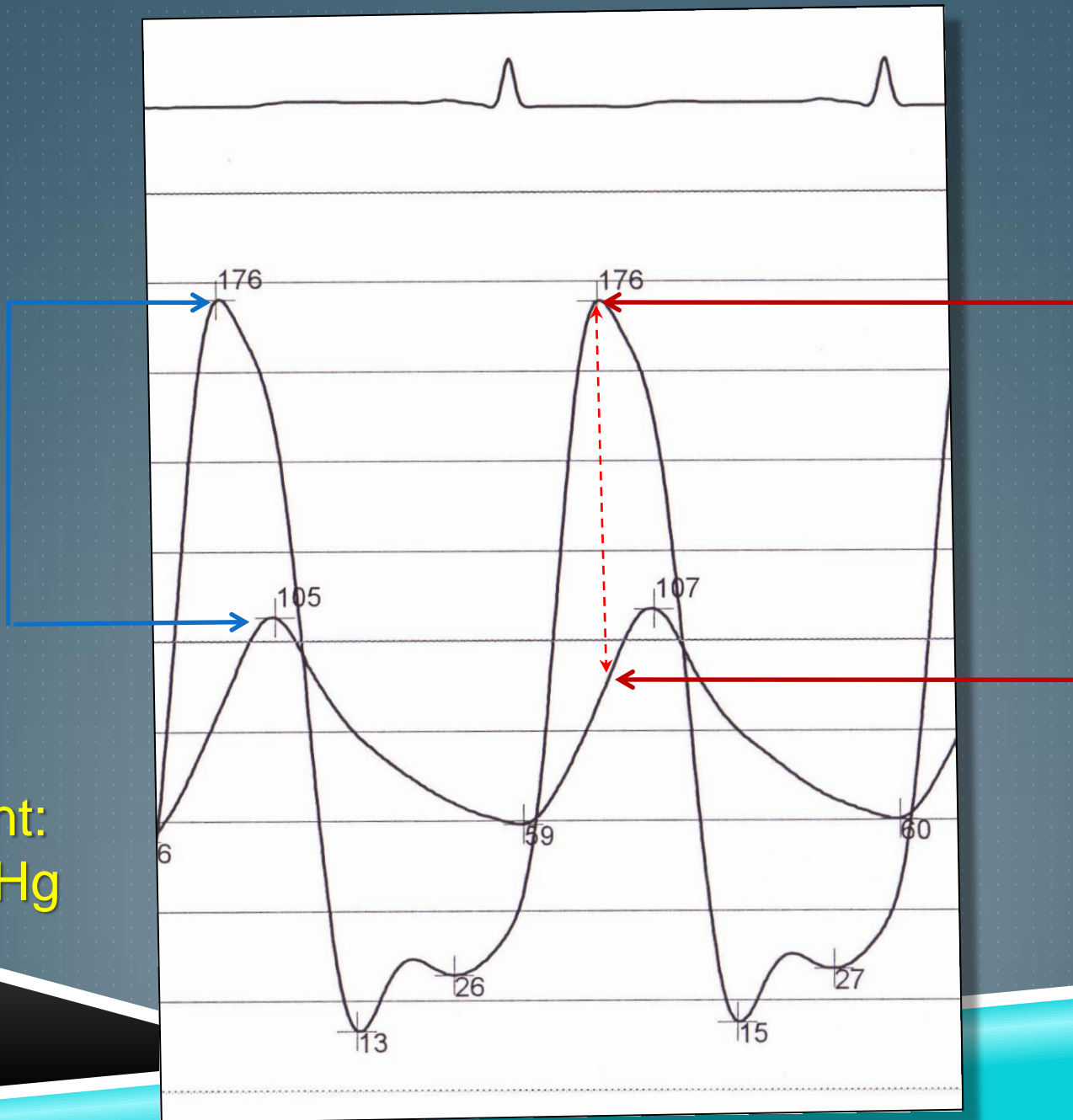
ECHO LAB

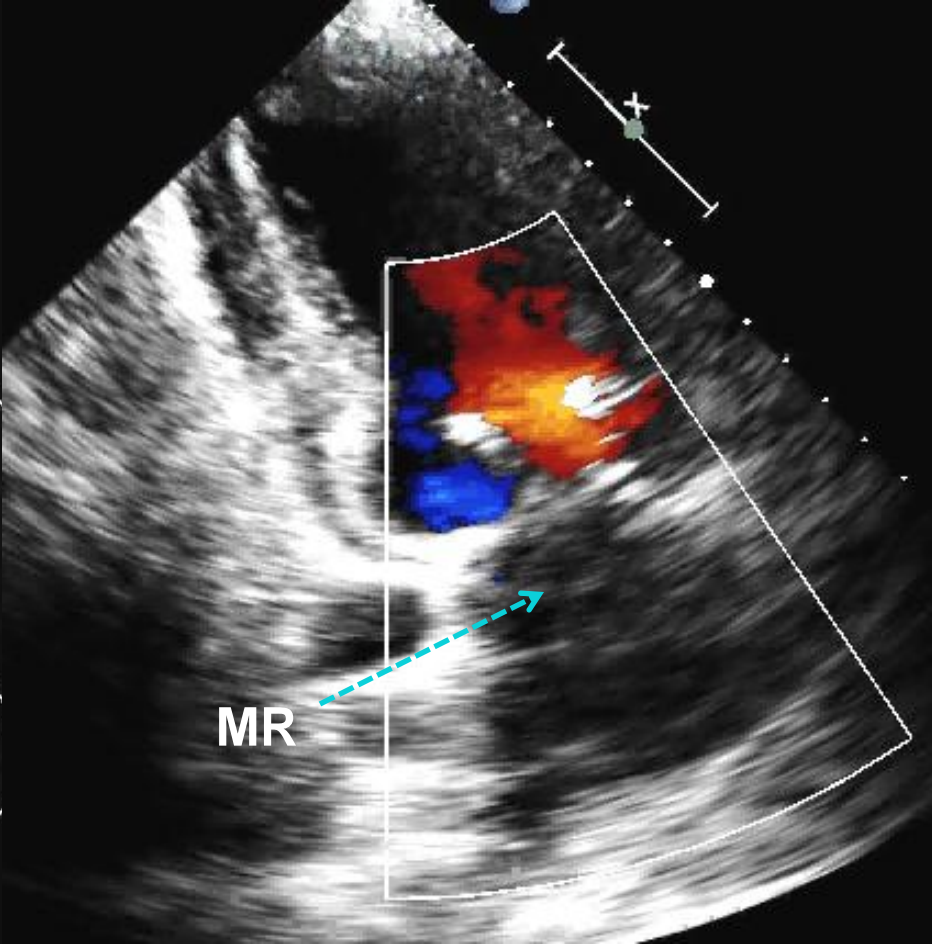
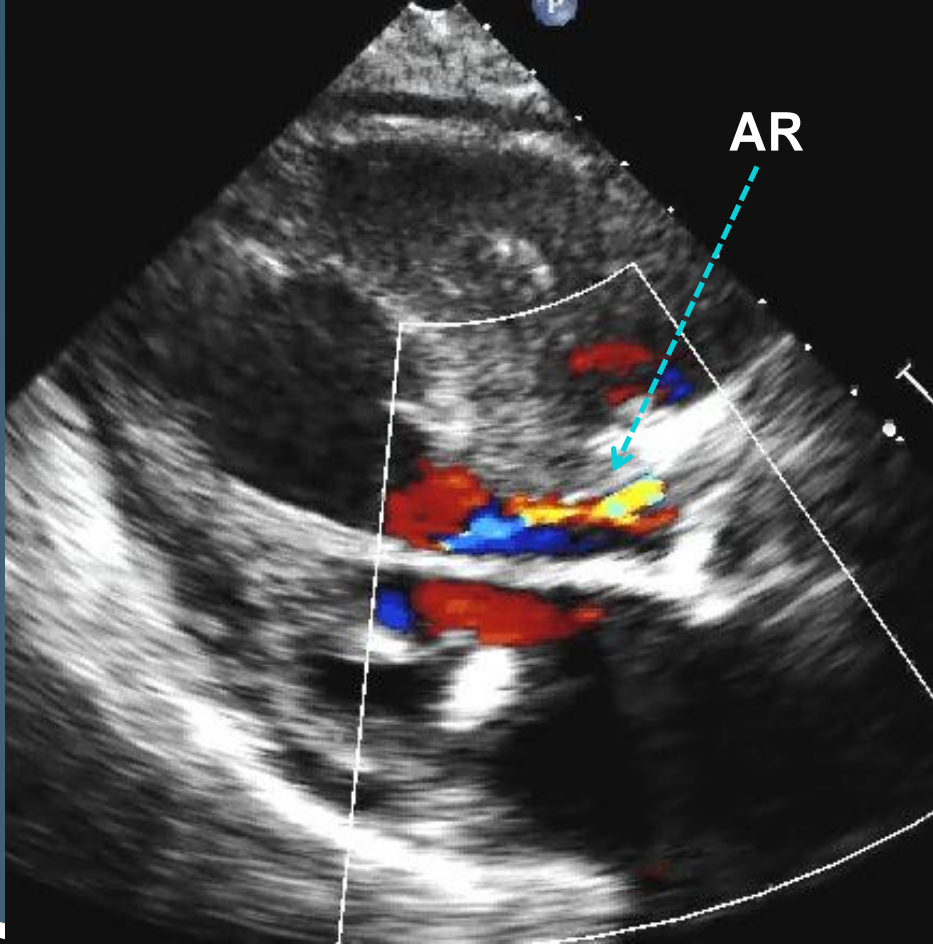
Peak-to-
Peak
Gradient
71 mmHg

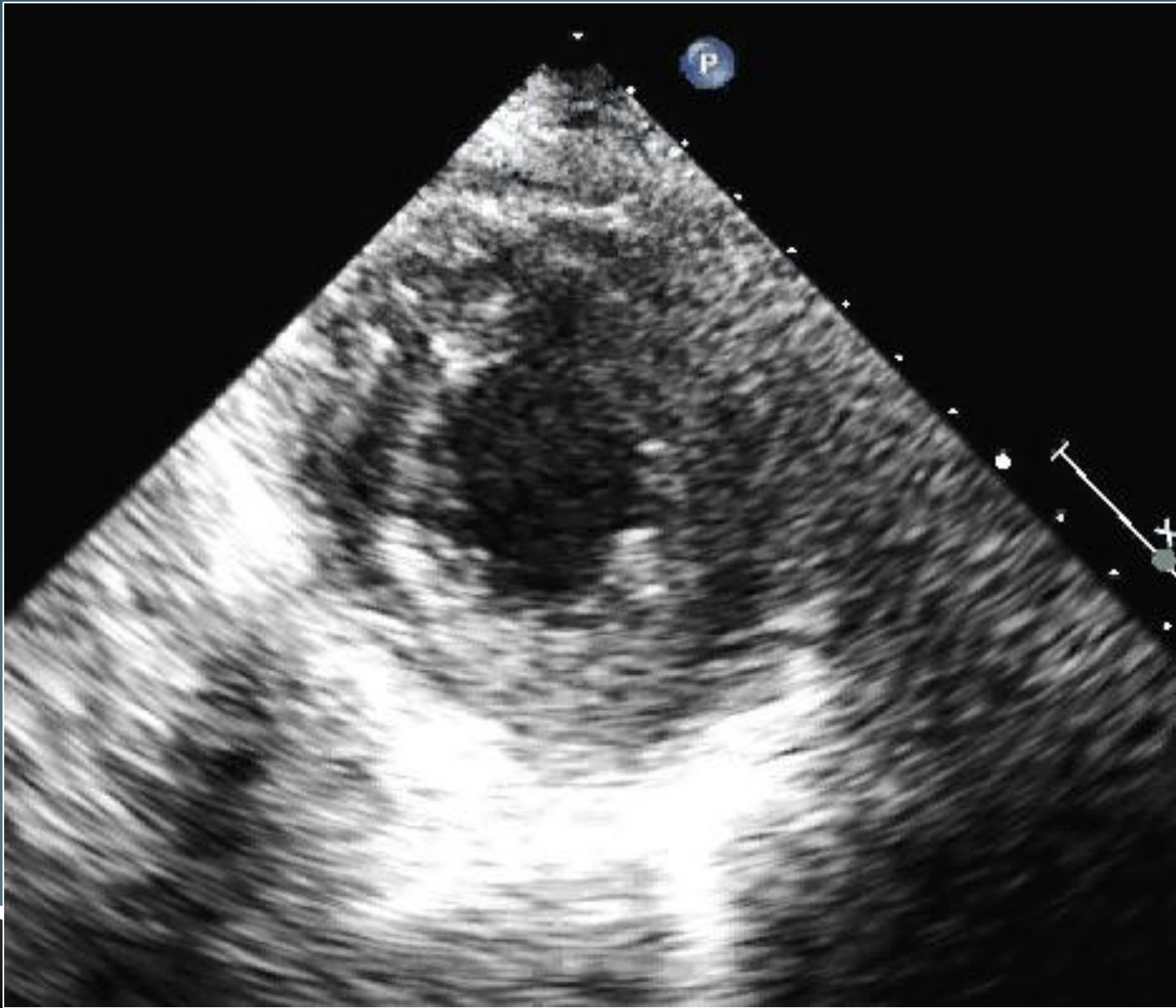
Max
Gradient
84 mm Hg

Mean
Gradient:
65 mmHg

Mean
Gradient:
64 mmHg









Porcelain Aorta

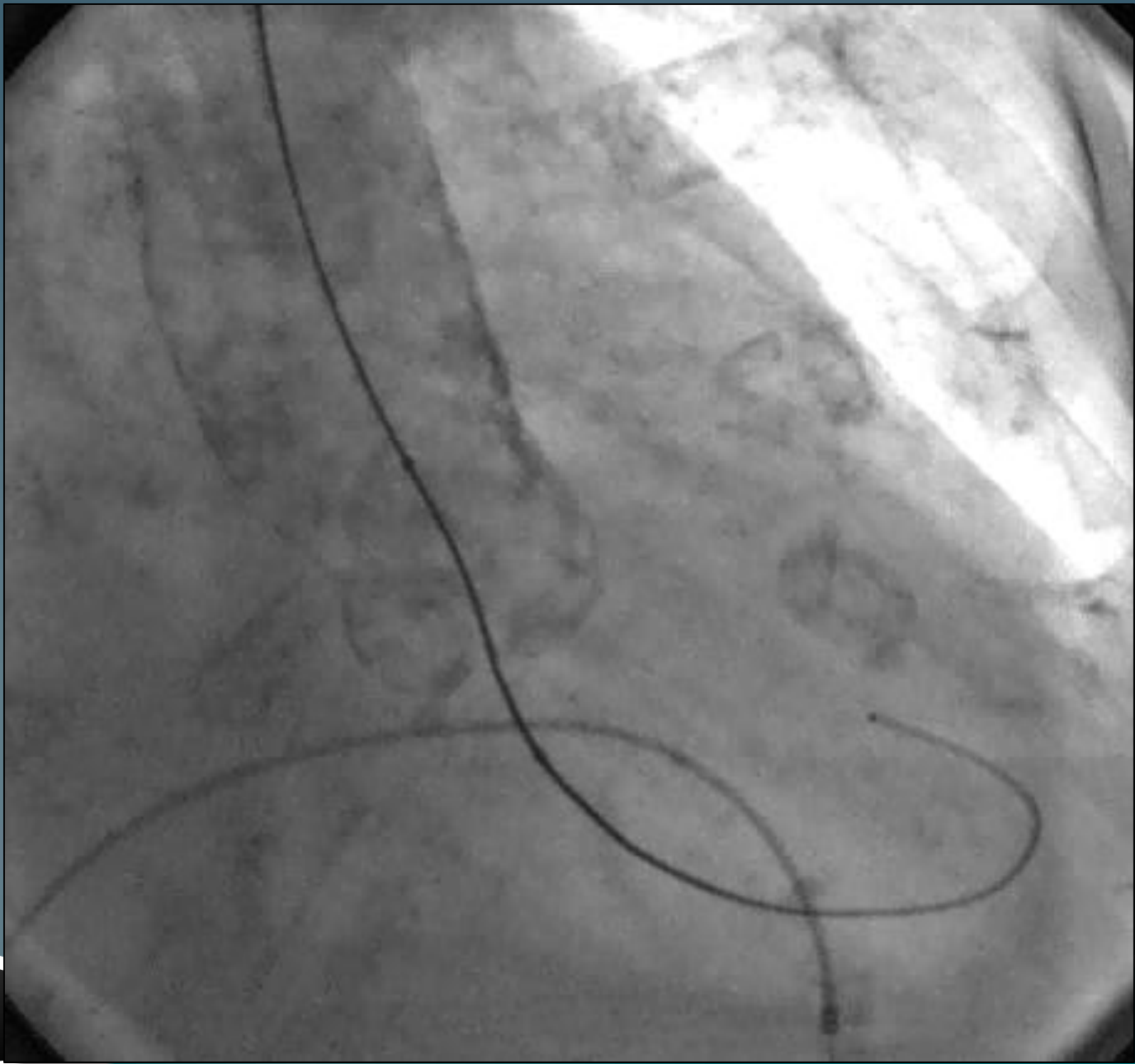


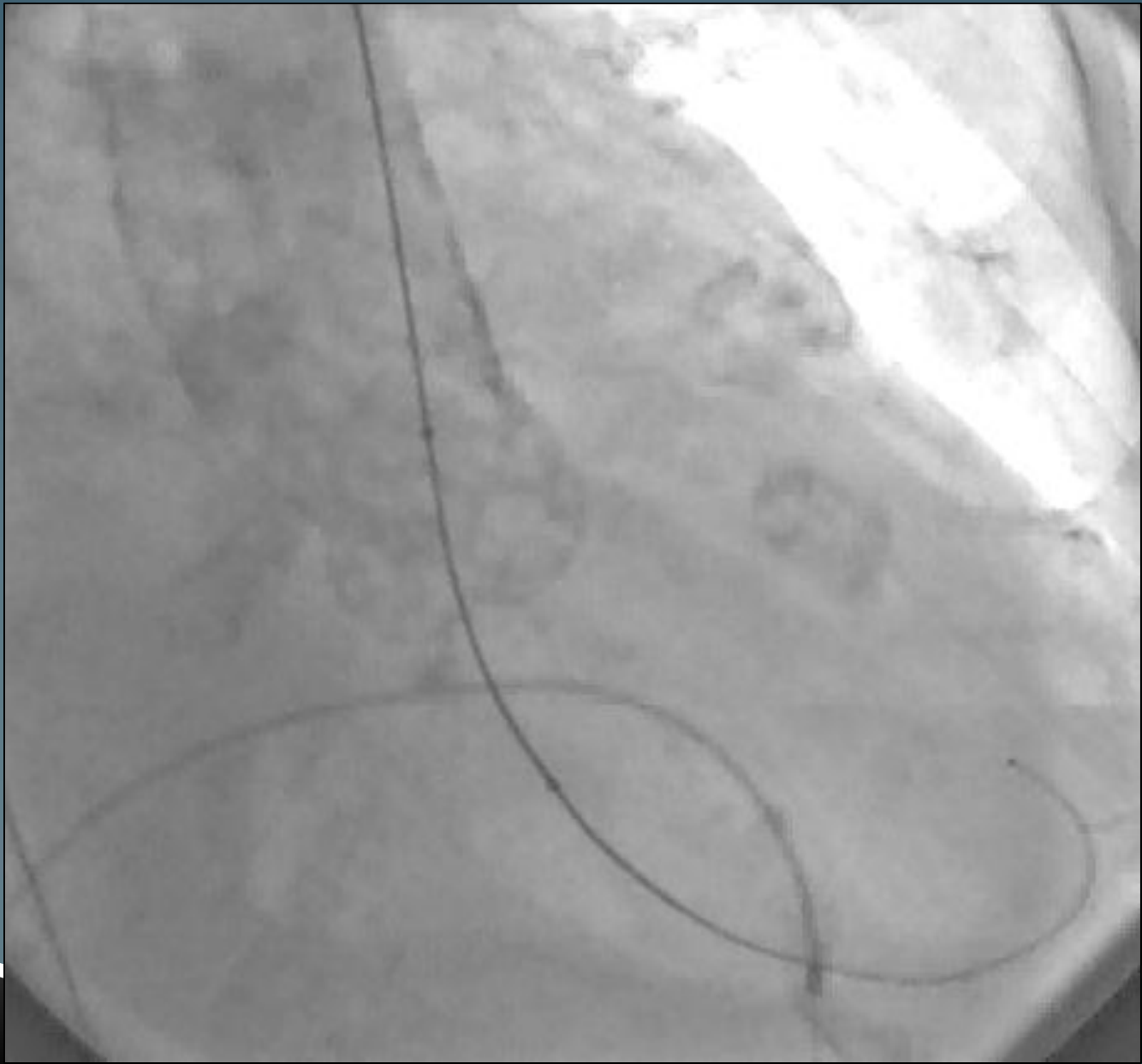












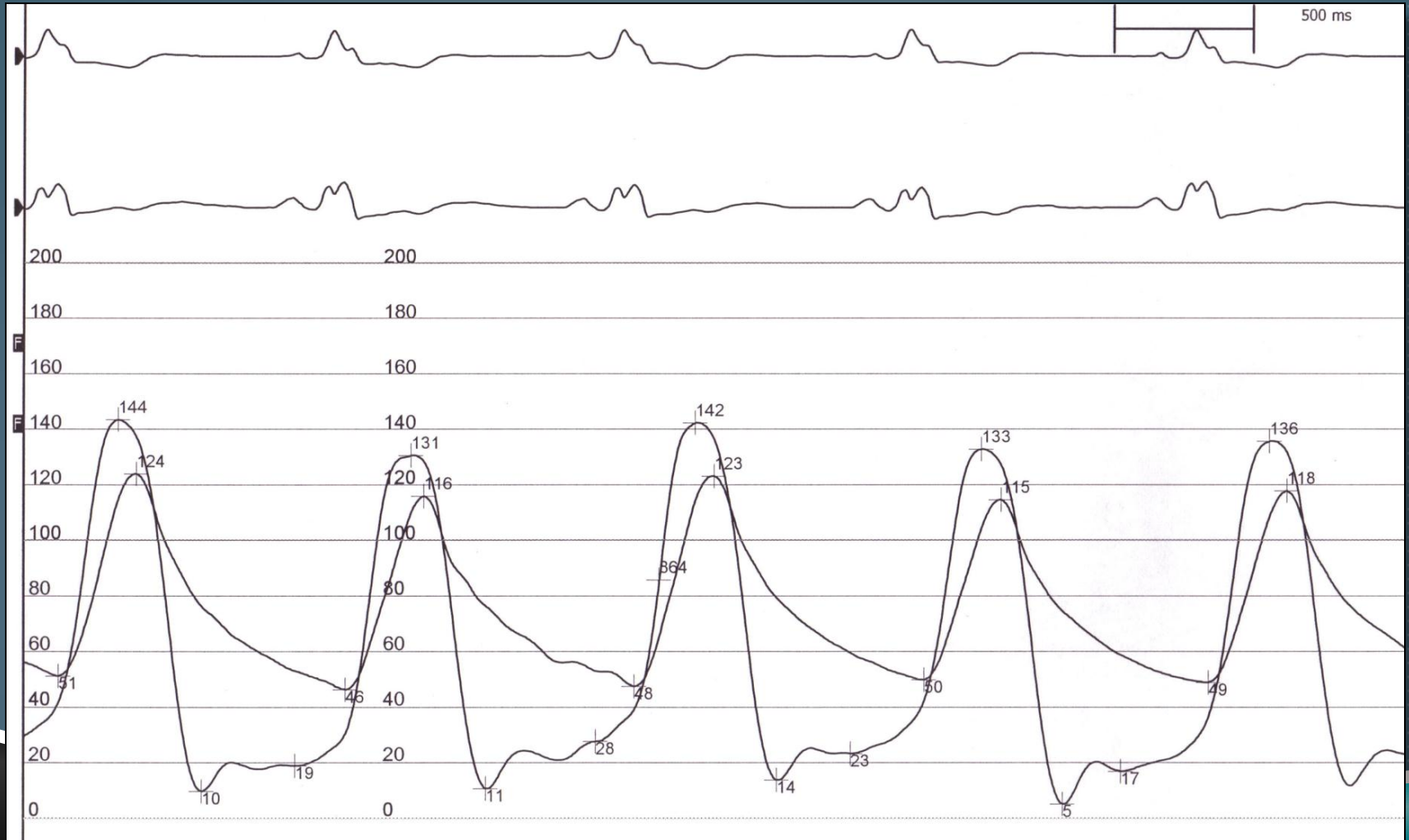


Initiating and terminating pacing require clear communication between members of the implant team

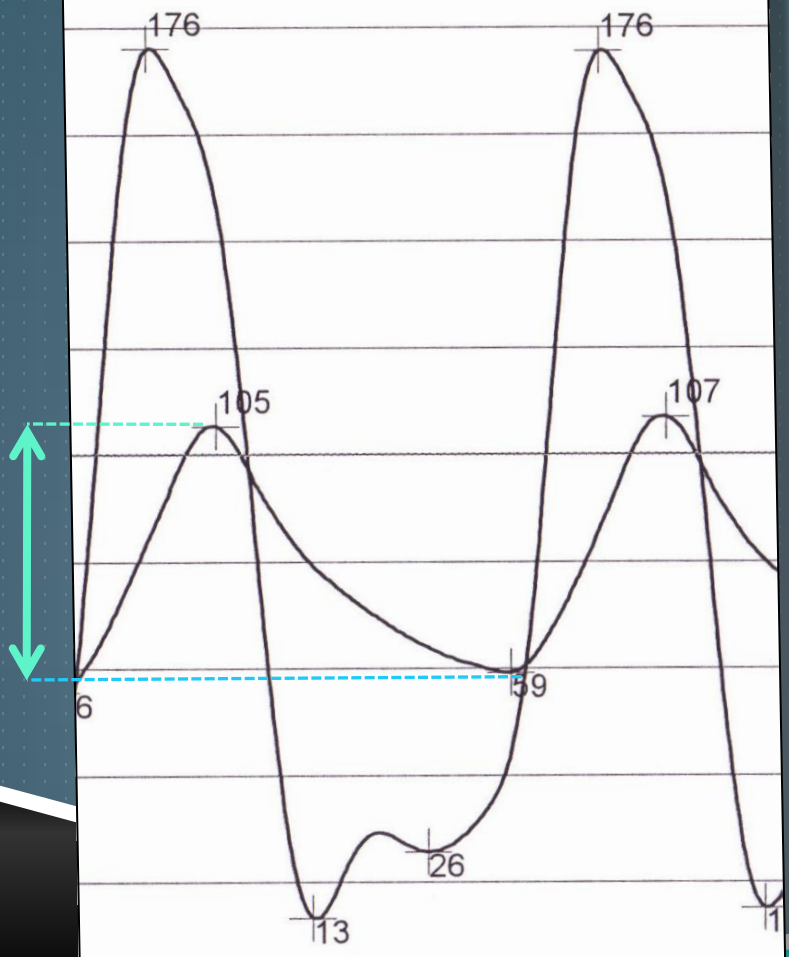
A clear “script” can be used :

- **Physician:** “Prepare to pace at 220 beats per minute.”
- Nurse ensures pulse generator rate is set at 220 beats per minute
- **Nurse:** “Ready to pace at 220 beats per minute.”
- **Physician:** “Start pacing.”
- Nurse initiates pacing.
- **Nurse:** “Pacing.”
- **Physician:** “Stop pacing.”
- Nurse terminates pacing.
- **Nurse:** “Pacing stopped.”

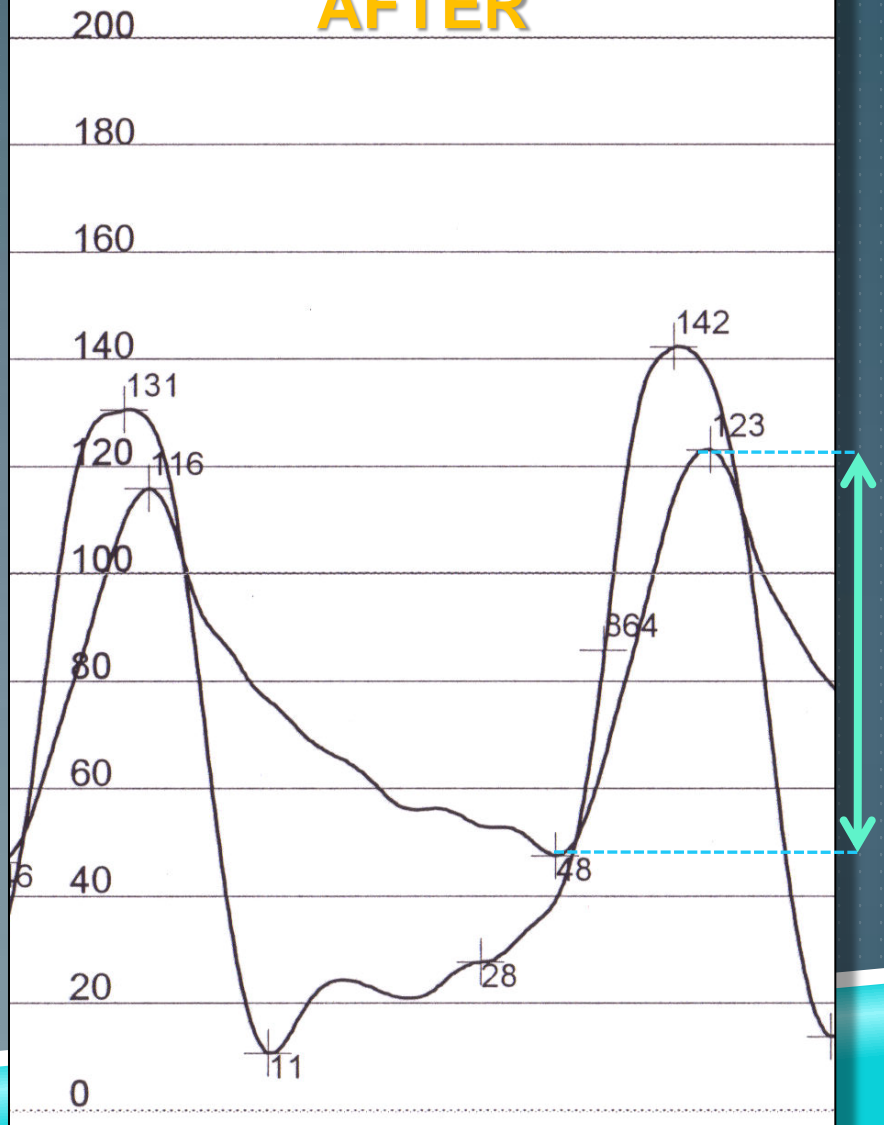
Post PABV: Peak gradient 18-20 mmHg



BEFORE



AFTER

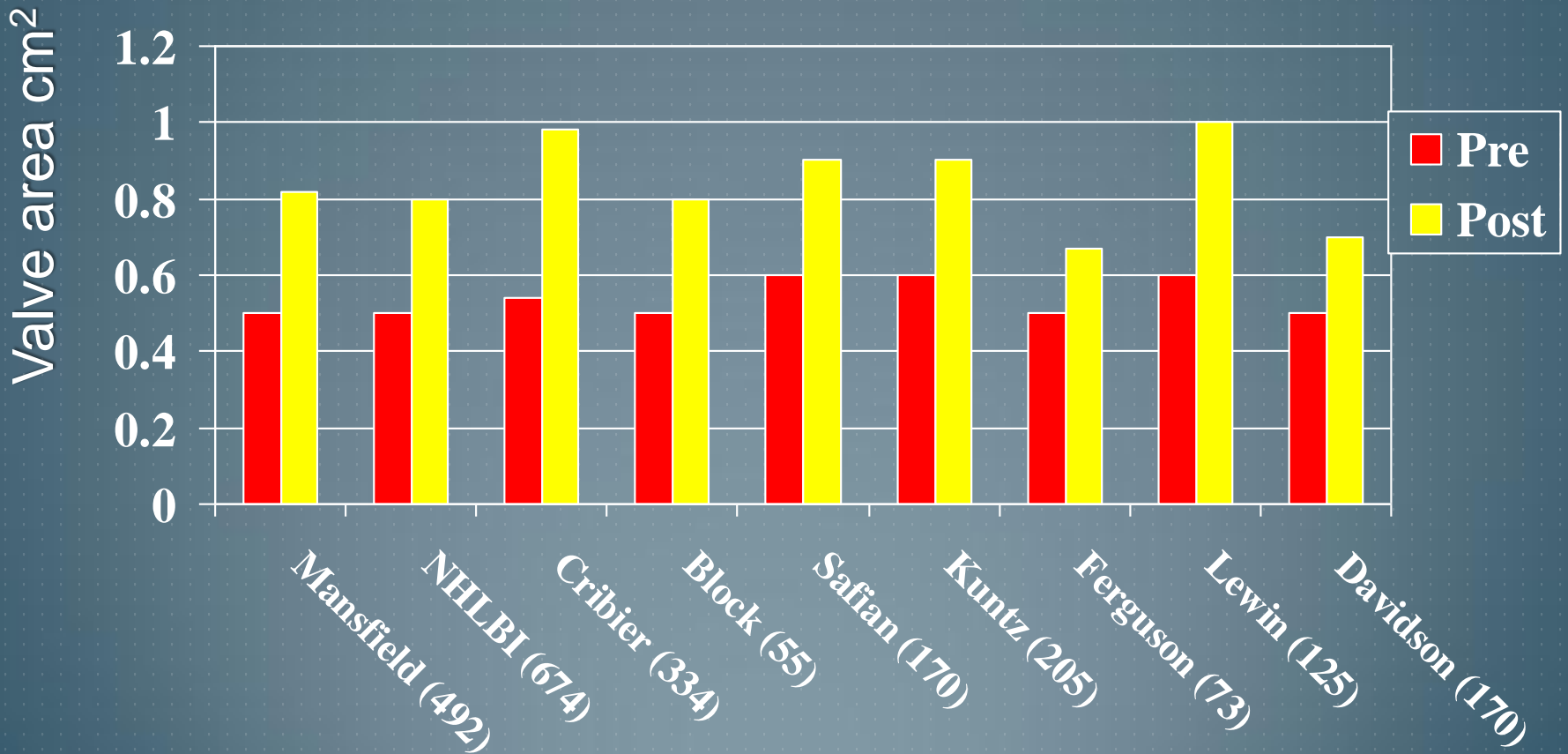


MECHANISM OF PABV DILATATION

1. Annular and leaflet stretch
2. Microfracture of valvular calcium
3. Commissural separation: not important

HEMODYNAMIC RESULTS

AVA: From mean 0.5 cm² increased to 0.8 cm²
(71% had a final AVA < 1cm²)

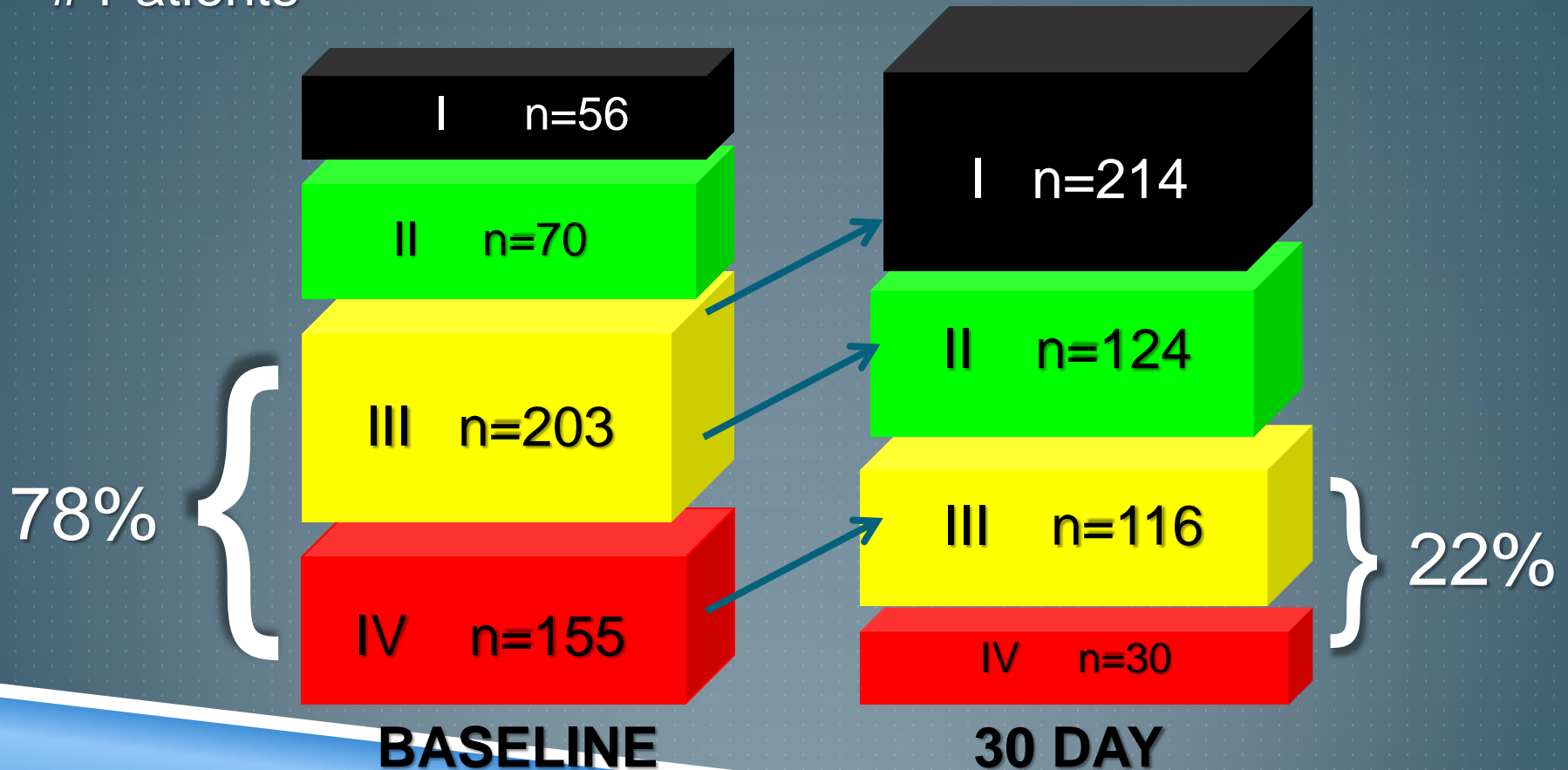


NYHA FUNCTIONAL CLASS

NHLBI PABV REGISTRY (N=672)

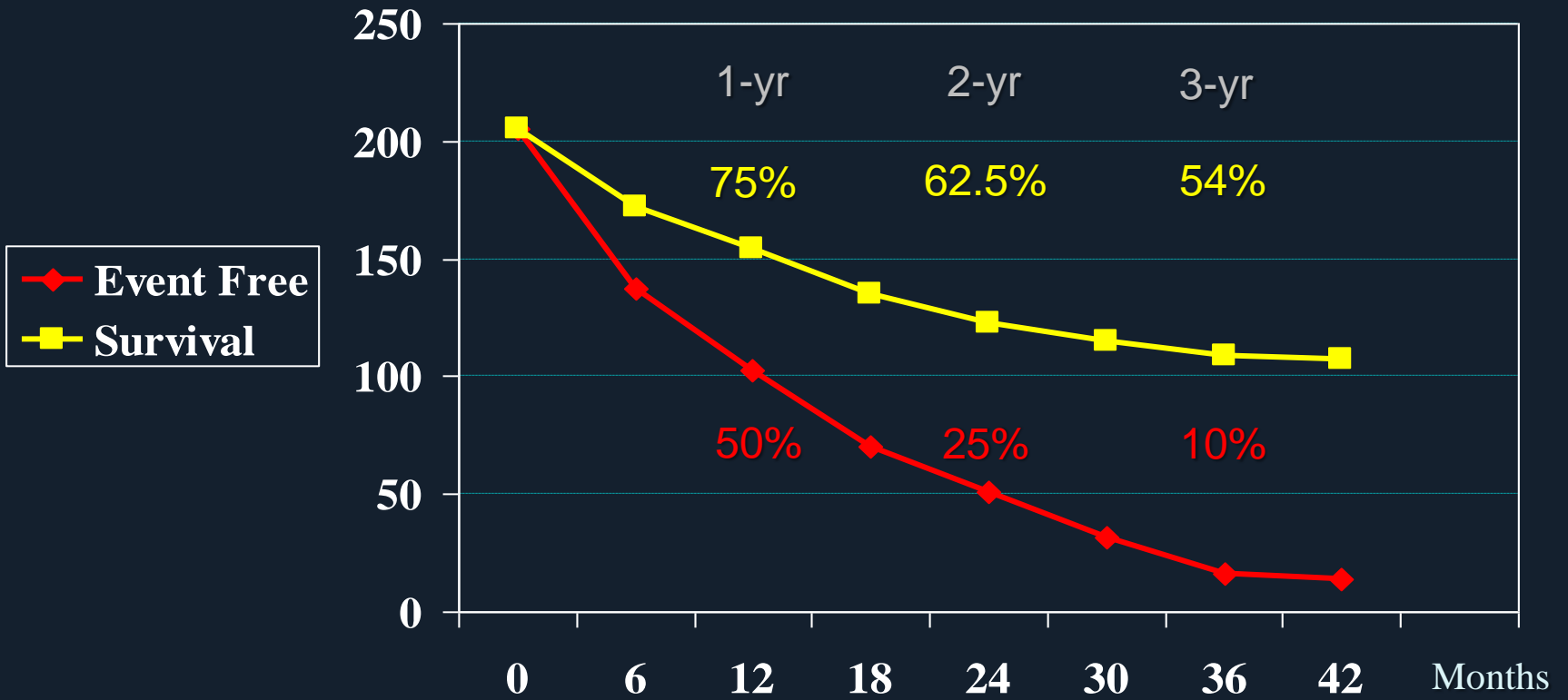
80% OF PATIENTS FEEL BETTER

Patients



BALLOON AORTIC VALVULOPLASTY

LONG TERM OUTCOMES



Kuntz R NEJM 1991;325:17

BALLOON VALVULOPLASTY: 2008 ACC/AHA GUIDELINES: INDICATIONS

Class IIb

- PABV might be reasonable as a *bridge to surgery* in hemodynamically unstable adult patients with AS who are at high risk for AVR.
- BAV might be reasonable for *palliation* in adult patients with AS in whom AVR cannot be performed because of serious comorbid conditions.

Evolving Indications

- BAV as a *bridge to transcatheter AVR*
- *Diagnostic intervention on low output/ low gradient AS* to predict response to transcatheter AVR, (afterload mismatch vs. intrinsic contractility depression)

TRANSCATHETER AORTIC VALVE IMPLANTATION (TAVI)

THE FUTURE IS HERE !



TAVR is the
MOST EXCITING
new procedure in
interventional
cardiovascular
therapeutics!!!

Dr. Alain Cribier

First-in-Man TAVI



Percutaneous Transcatheter Implantation of an Aortic Valve Prosthesis for Calcific Aortic Stenosis

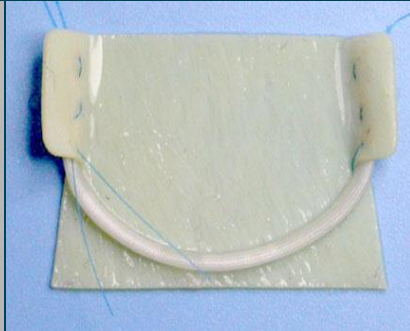
First Human Case Description

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EDWARDS SAPIEN XT THV



Cobalt Frame & New Leaflet Geometry

Tissue Attachment

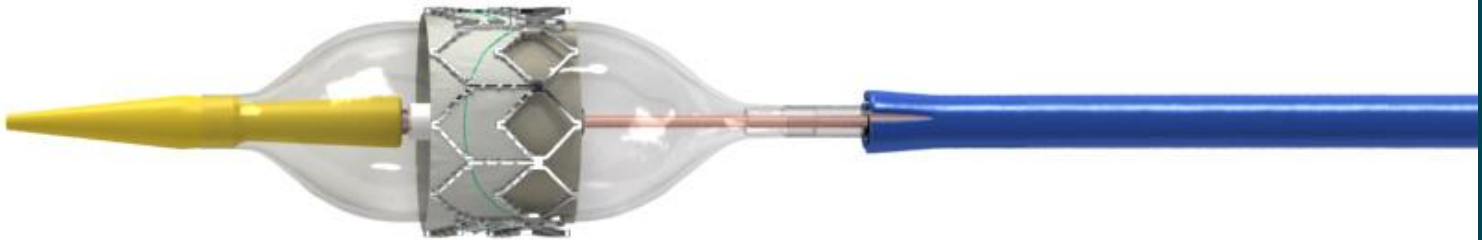


Sapien XT

Sapien XT + NovaFlex Delivery System

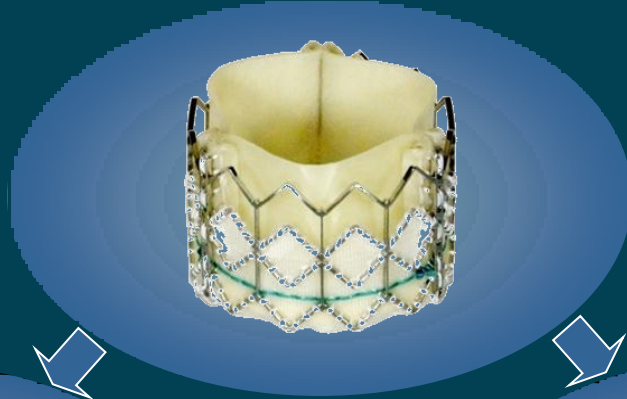


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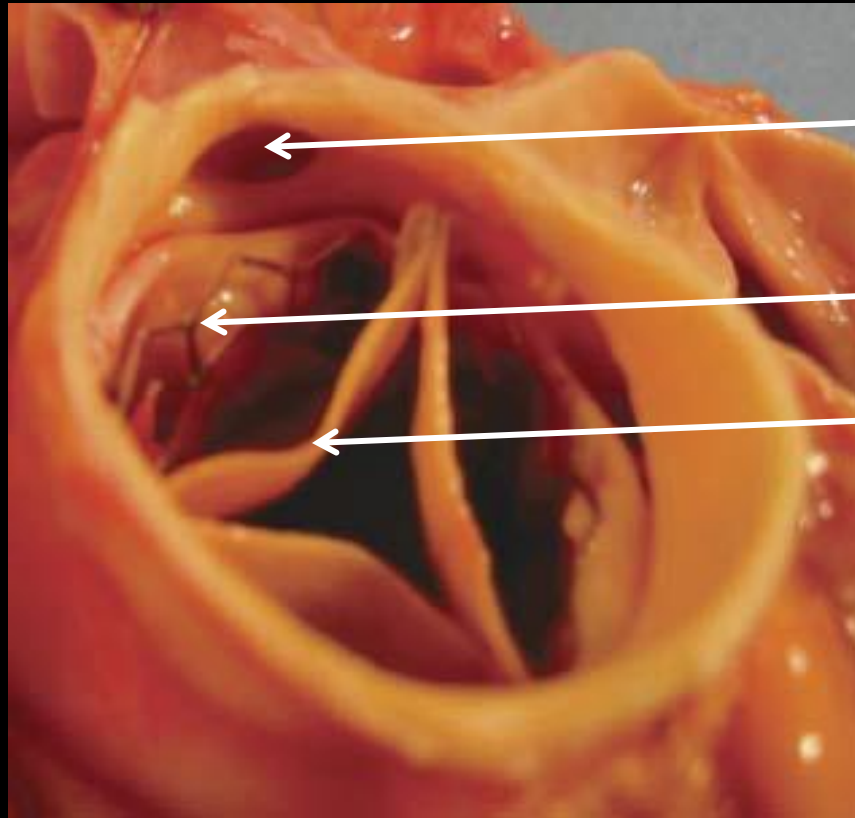


Transcatheter AVR

Femoral and Trans-apical Access



AORTIC STENT VALVE IMPLANTED



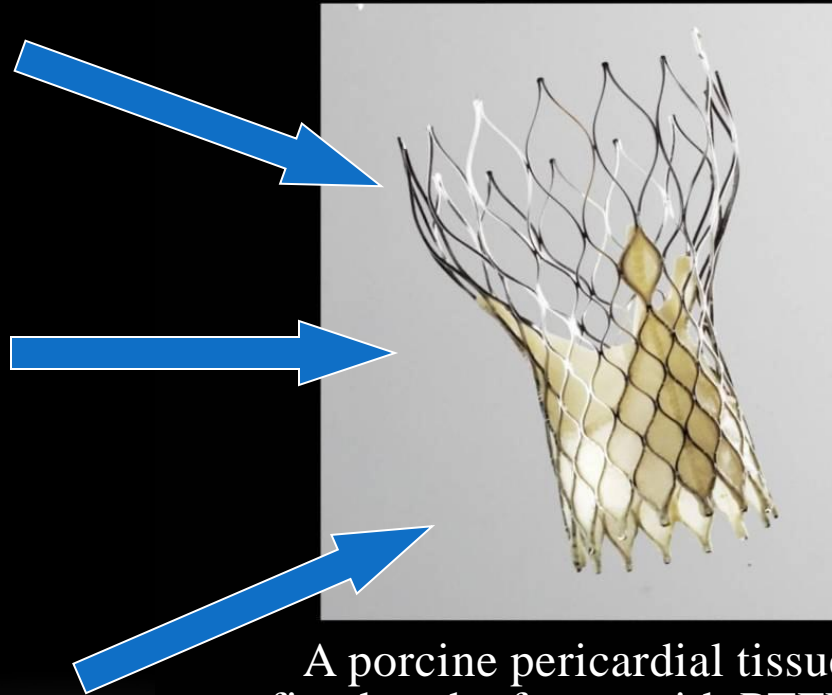
Coronary ostium

Stent struts

Stent-valve
leaflets

CoreValve Self-Expanding Aortic Bioprosthesis

- **HIGHER PART:** low radial force area axes the system and increases quality of anchoring
- **MIDDLE PART:** functional valve area with three leaflets and constrained to avoid coronaries (convexo-concave) – avoids need for rotational positioning
- **LOWER PART:** high radial force of the frame pushes aside the native calcified leaflets for secure anchoring and avoids recoil and para-valvular leaks



A porcine pericardial tissue valve fixed to the frame with PTFE sutures



Medtronic

Alleviating Pain • Restoring Health • Extending Life

PARTNER Study Design



Symptomatic Severe Aortic Stenosis

ASSESSMENT: High-Risk AVR Candidate
3,105 Total Patients Screened

N = 699

High Risk

Total = 1,057 patients

2 Parallel Trials:
Individually Powered

Inoperable

N = 358

**ASSESSMENT:
Transfemoral
Access**

Yes

No

Transfemoral (TF)

Transapical (TA)

1:1 Randomization

1:1 Randomization

N = 244

N = 248

N = 104

N = 103

TF TAVR

VS

AVR

TA TAVR

VS

AVR

**Primary Endpoint: All-Cause Mortality at 1 yr
(Non-inferiority)**

**ASSESSMENT:
Transfemoral
Access**

Yes

No

1:1 Randomization

Not In Study

N = 179

N = 179

TF TAVR

VS

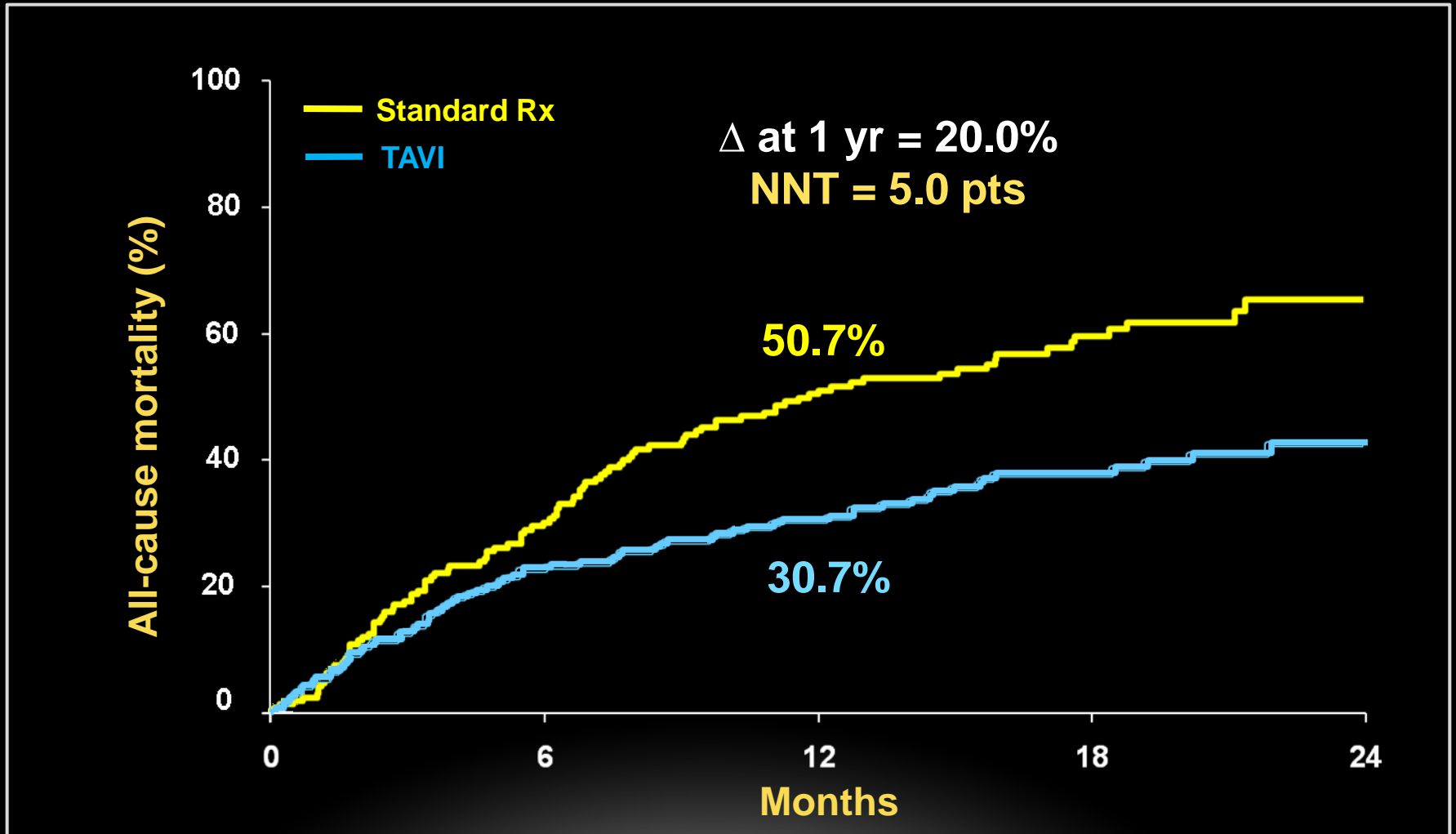
**Standard
Therapy**

**Primary Endpoint: All-Cause Mortality
Over Length of Trial (Superiority)**
**Co-Primary Endpoint: Composite of All-Cause Mortality
and Repeat Hospitalization (Superiority)**

TAVI

Inoperable group:
Outcomes

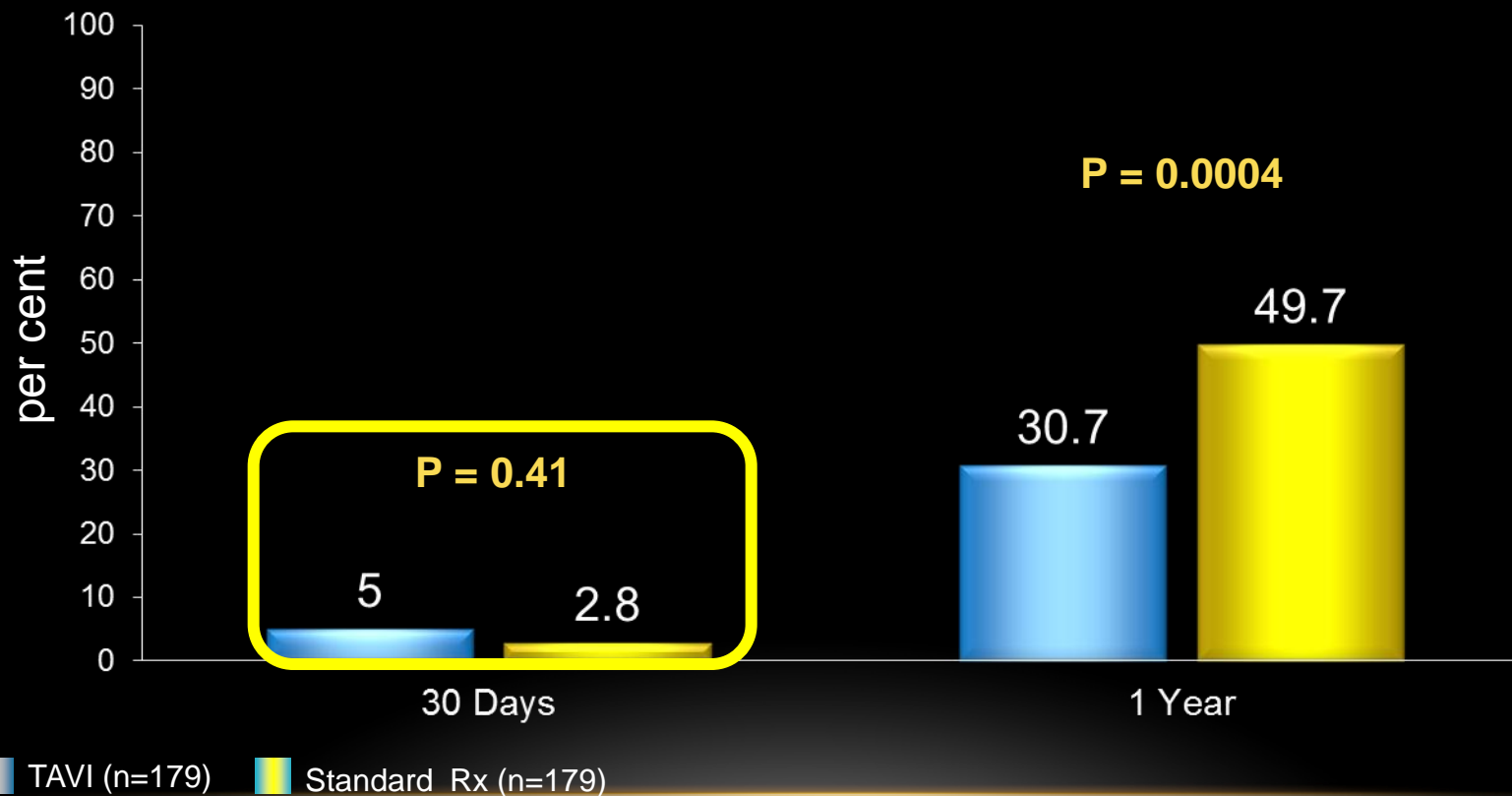
All Cause Mortality



Numbers at Risk					
TAVI	179	138	122	67	26
Standard Rx	179	121	83	41	12

CLINICAL OUTCOMES AT 30 DAYS AND 1 YEAR

Death - All Cause



PARTNER QOL ANALYSES

TAVI not only
added years to life,
but also,
life to years!

PARTNER PERSPECTIVES - “INOPERABLE”

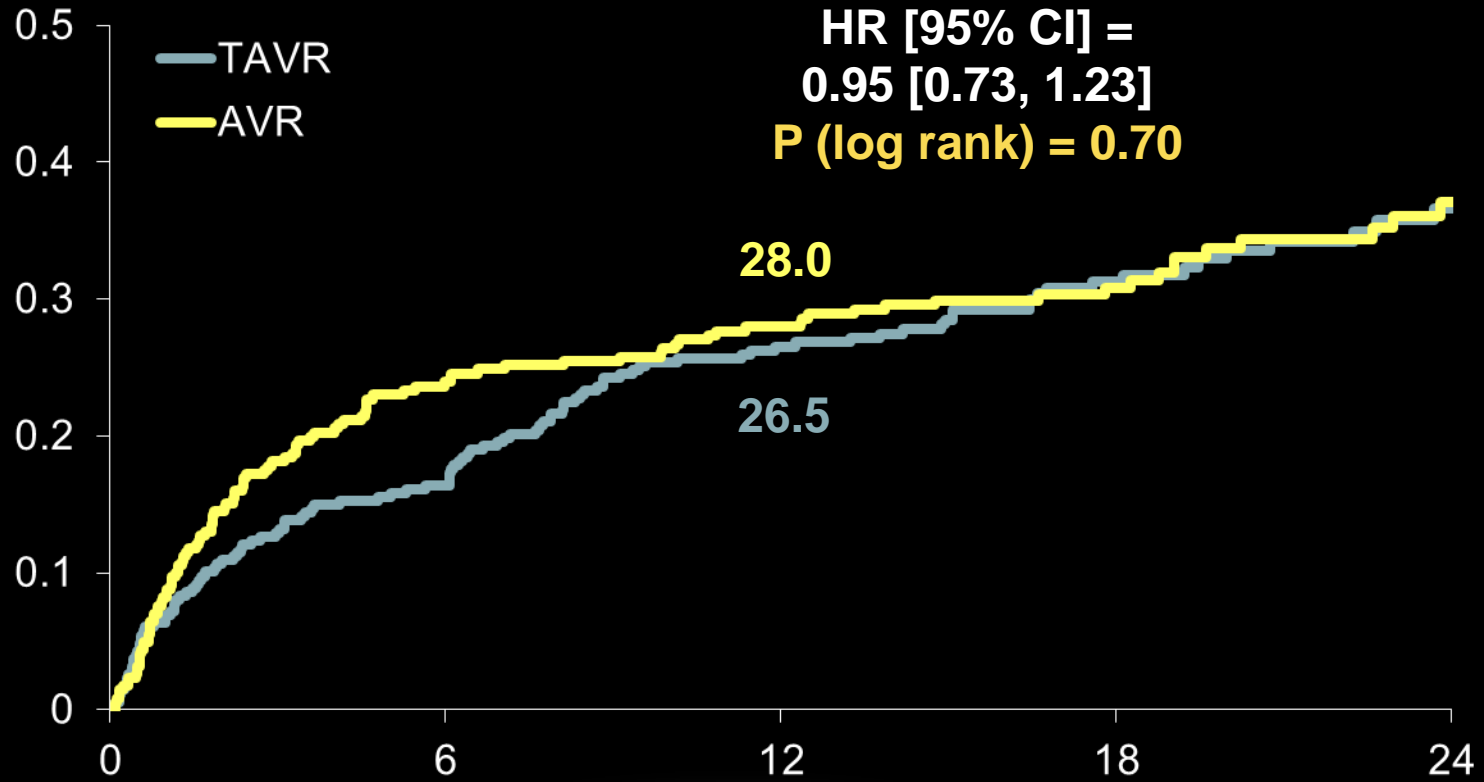
- The HEART VALVE TEAM approach is preferred
- Standard therapy is associated with a prohibitive 1-year mortality.
- TAVI resulted in...
 - Low (~5%) 30-day mortality
 - Historic reduction in 1-year mortality
 - Improved symptoms in survivors
 - New complications (e.g. strokes, vascular)
- *Balloon-expandable TAVR is the new standard-of-care for inoperable patients with severe AS!*

TAVI

High Risk Group:
OUTCOMES

ALL-CAUSE MORTALITY OR STROKE

ALL PATIENTS (N=699)



No. at Risk

Months

TAVR	348	289	252	143	65
AVR	351	247	232	138	63

PARTNER PERSPECTIVES - “HIGH RISK”

- TAVI and AVR procedural mortality were similar and better than anticipated (30 days: TAVR 3.4%, AVR 6.5%, $P=0.07$) .
- Mortality at 1-year was also similar
- TAVI resulted in...
 - Earlier improvement in symptoms (same at 1-year)
 - Improved echo AV gradients-areas (small difference)
 - Different peri-procedural hazards – TAVI increased strokes, vascular complics and AVR increased bleeding and new onset AF

PARTNER - “HIGH RISK”

Balloon-expandable TAVR is a new alternative therapy to surgical AVR in selected high-risk patients with severe AS!

NEW TAVI TECHNOLOGIES

- Direct Flow
- Sadra
- AorTx
- Jena Valve
- HLT
- ABPS PercValve
- EndoTech
- Ventor Embracer
- Symetis

