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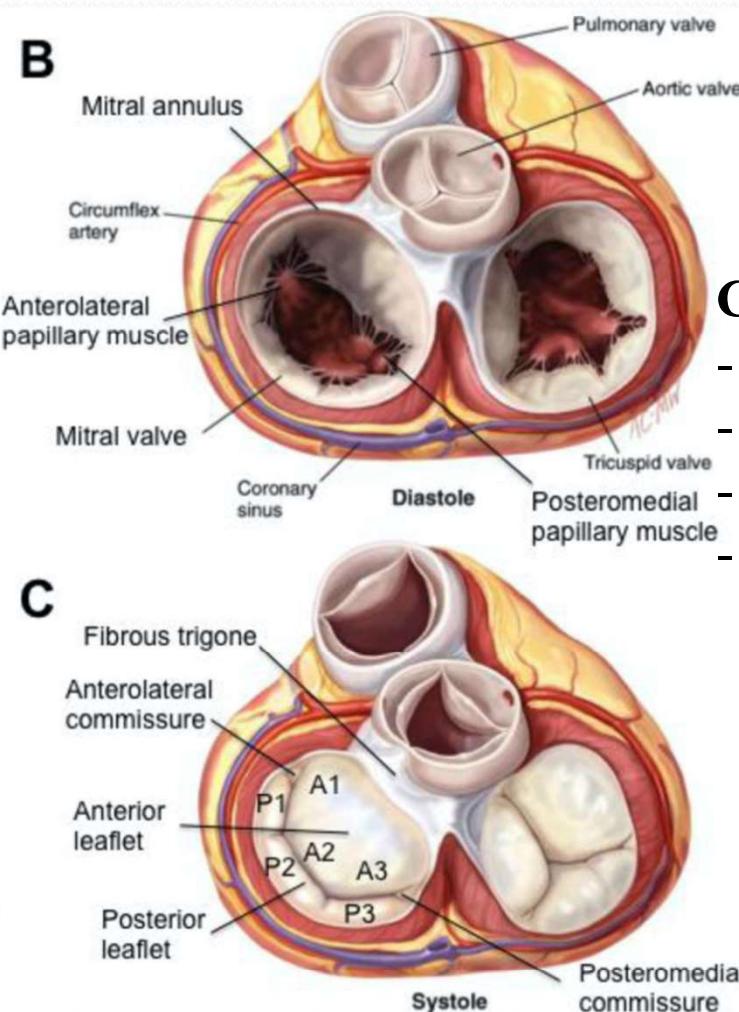
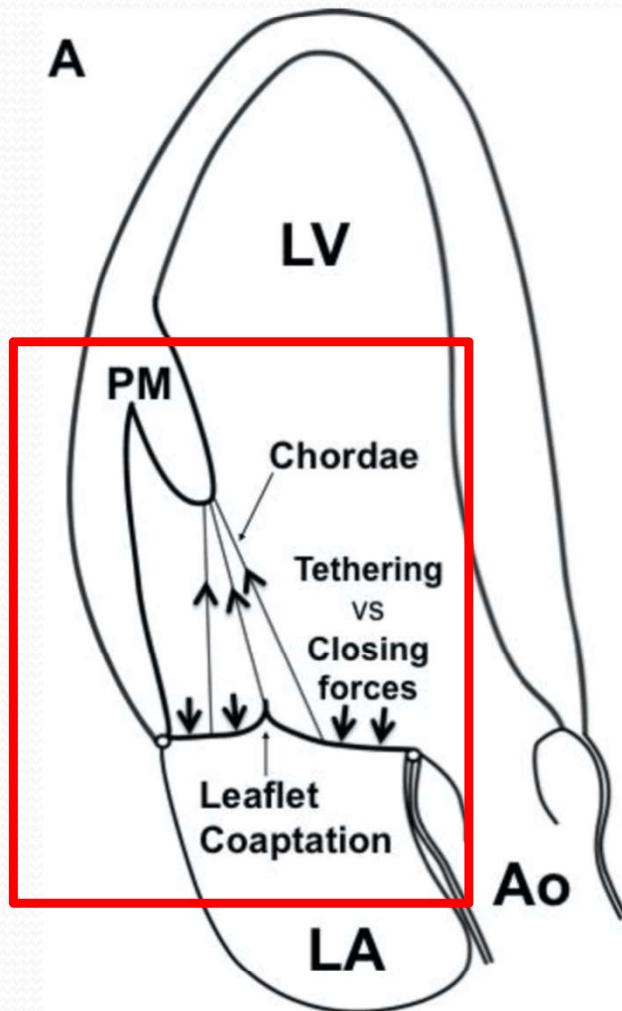
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Insuffisance mitrale secondaire et insuffisance cardiaque : quels mécanismes ?

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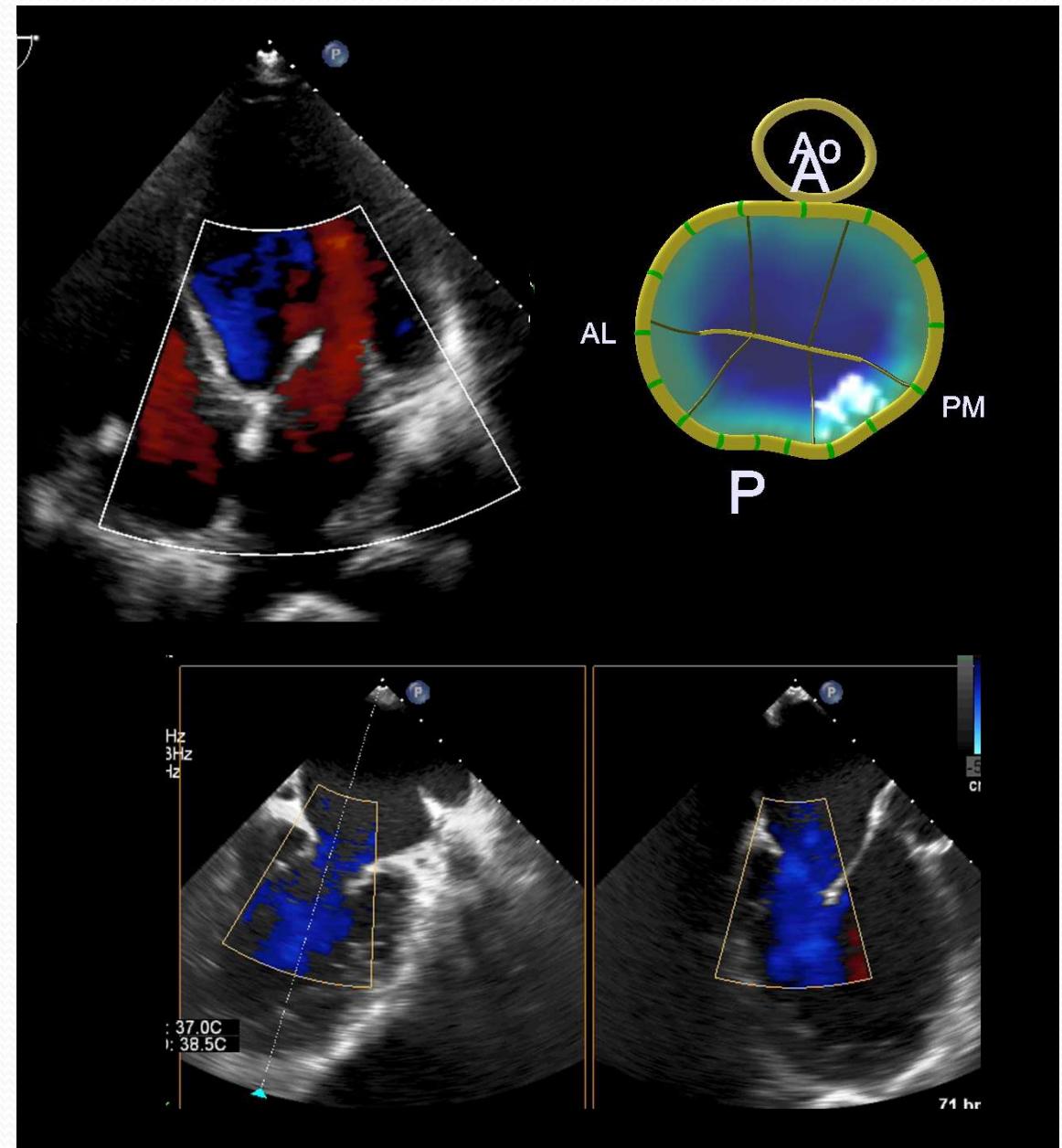
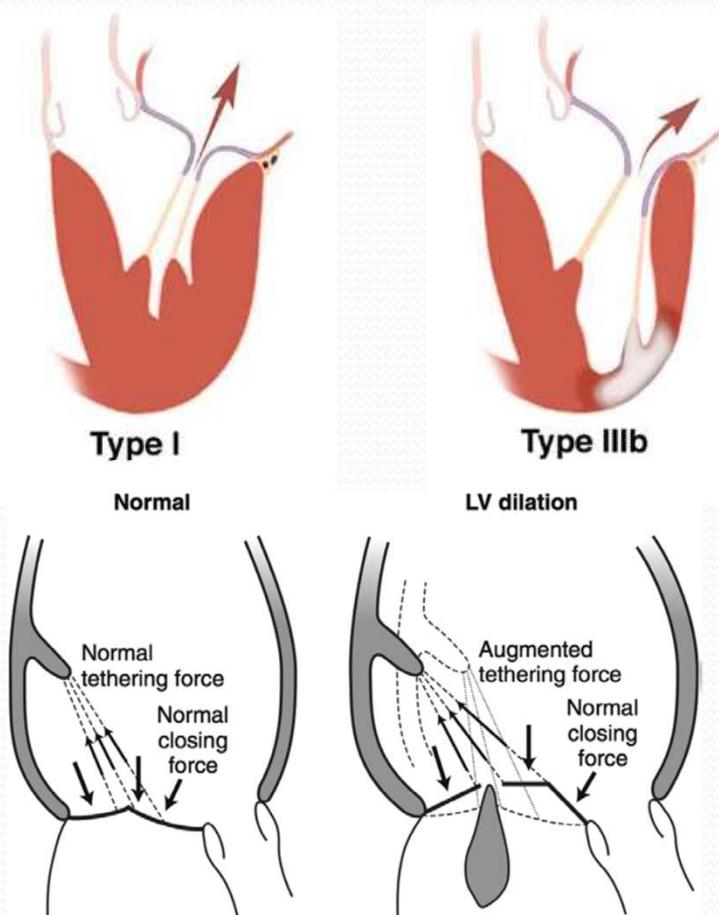


Components of the mitral valve

- the mitral annulus
- the MV leaflets
- the chordae tendineae
- and the LV wall with its attached papillary muscles

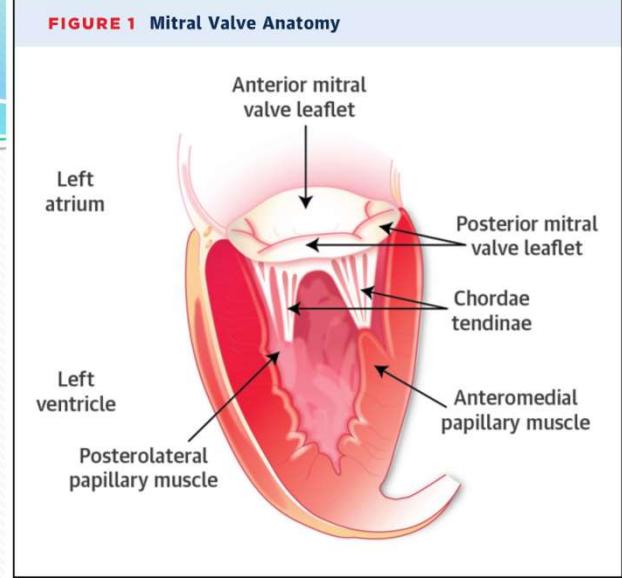
IM fonctionnelle (secondaire)

- CMD
- Post-ischémique
- Dilatation annulaire (FA)



Multiple mechanisms

- Mitral leaflet tethering secondary to left ventricular (LV) dilatation/deformation with papillary displacement/discoordination +++++
 - principal lesion of SMR
 - subsequent apical and lateral displacement of papillary muscles, which, in turn, draws the chordae tendineae away from the line of coaptation
 - results in restriction of systolic leaflet motion, namely type IIIb of Carpentier's classification.
 - Impact of geometric deformation +++
- Insufficient LV-generated closing forces attributable to reduction of LV contractility
- Global LV/ papillary muscle dyssynchrony (→QRS)
- Annular dilatation/dysfunction

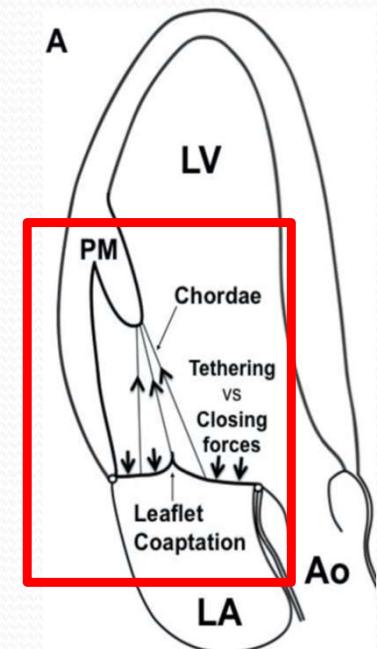


Because these changes are dependent on loading conditions and the phase of the cardiac cycle, secondary MR is dynamic in nature.

Mécanismes multiples

Tenting des feuillets mitraux secondaire
à la dilatation/déformation du VG, avec
déplacement/désynchronisation des piliers +++

- Lésion principale de l'IM fonctionnelle.
 - Déplacement apical et latéral des piliers qui engendre une tension sur les cordages et un défaut de coaptation des 2 feuillets mitraux
 - Entraîne une restriction systolique des feuillets (classe IIIb Carpentier)
- Importance de la déformation géométrique du VG +++

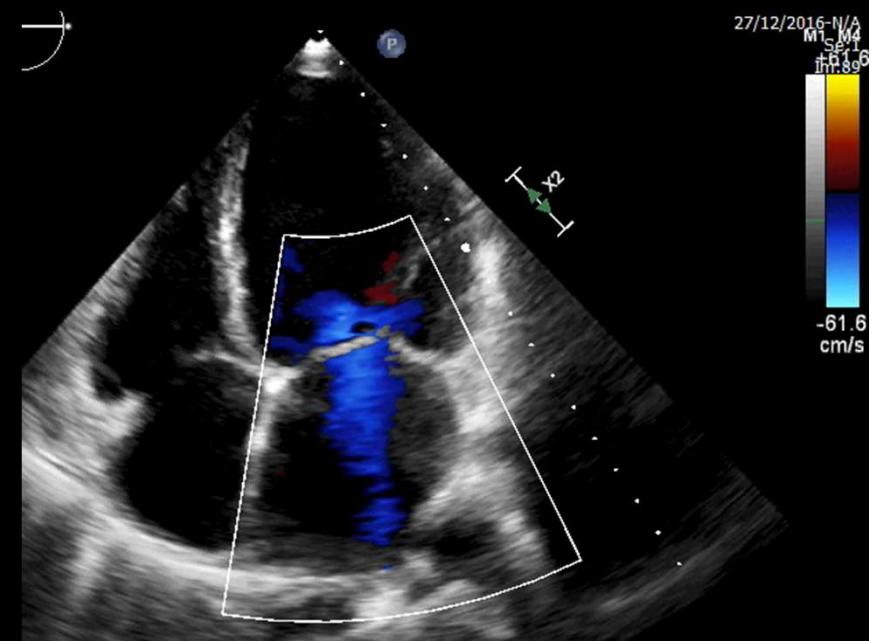
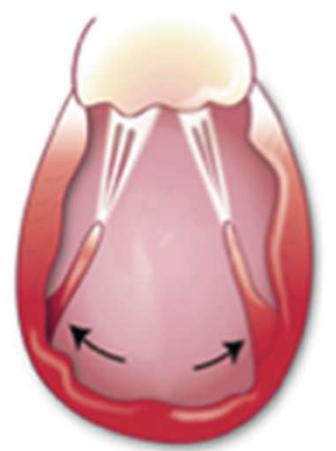
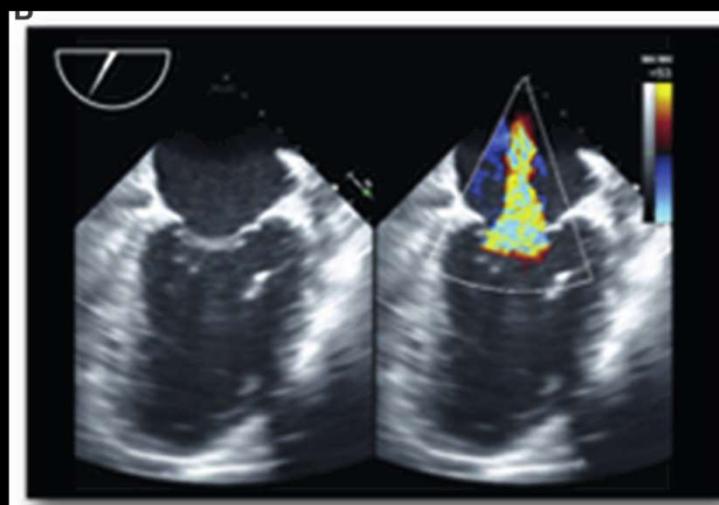


Differences between SMR due to dilated cardiomyopathy and to ischemic heart disease

The tethering shape varies
according to the site and extent of LV remodeling

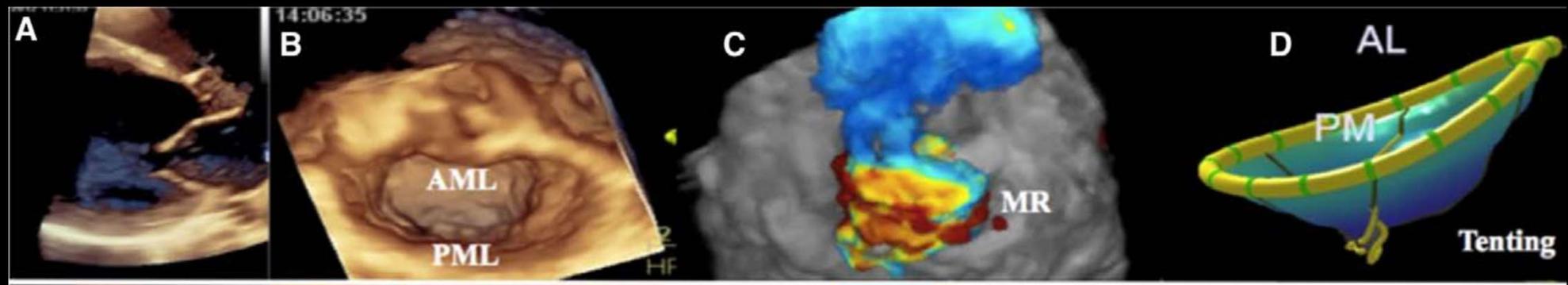
SMR due to dilated cardiomyopathy

- Longstanding hypertension or idiopathic DCM
- Substantial systolic dysfunction, global remodeling, and increased LV sphericity
- Symmetrical tethering
- **Captation point of the mitral valve moved apically**, with a large tenting and both leaflets involved to a similar degree, causing a central regurgitant jet.
- Tethering is thus higher in patients with global LV remodeling
- Symmetric mitral annular dilation greatest in the septal-lateral direction, and correlates with the severity of LV dysfunction

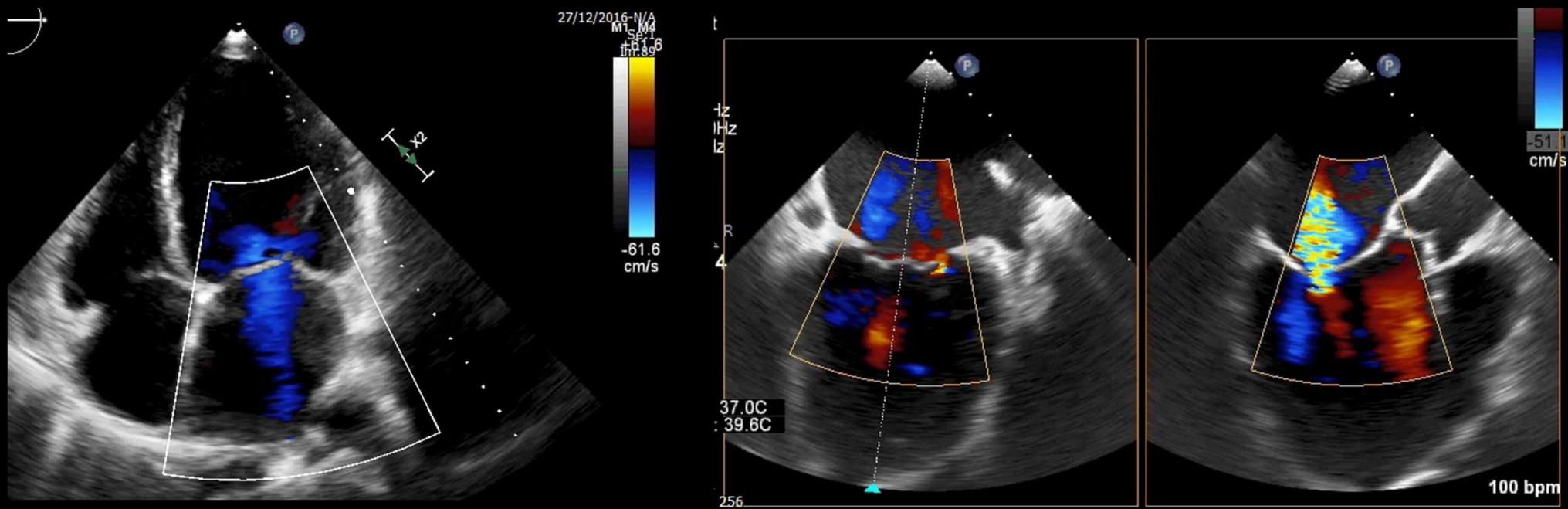


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SMR due to dilated cardiomyopathy



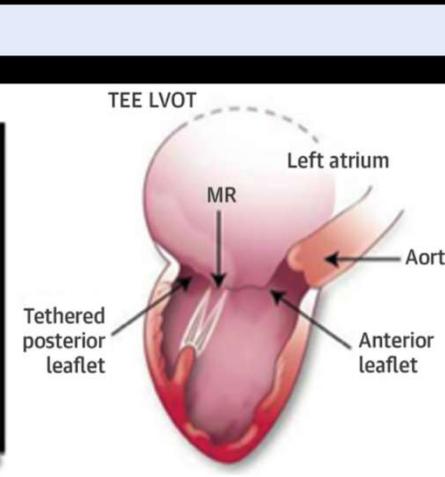
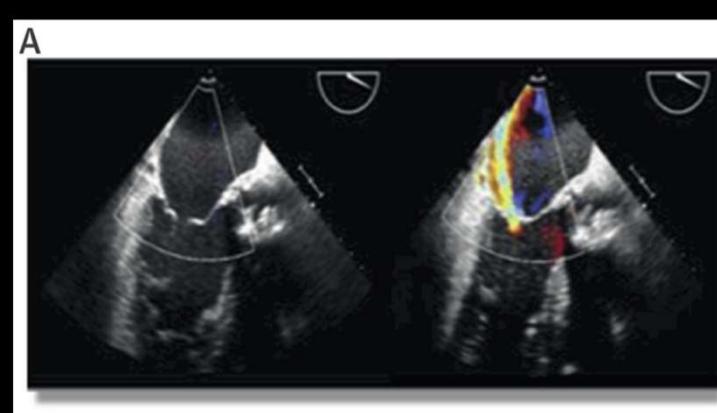
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SMR due to ischemic heart disease

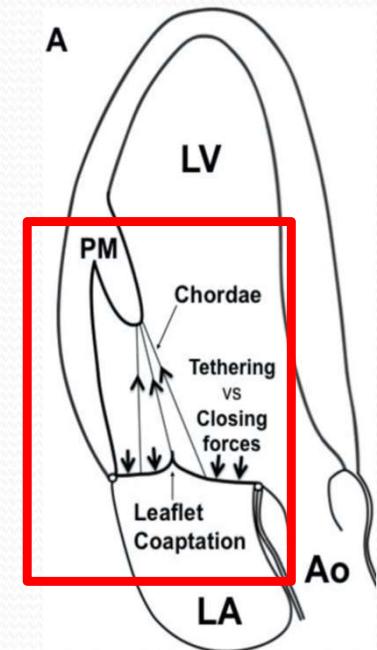
- Asymmetrical tethering
- Tenting typically predominates in the region of the posterior-medial scallop of the posterior leaflet (P_2-P_3) because of apically and posteriorly displaced posterior papillary muscle secondary to localized LV remodeling
- Tethering of secondary chords contributes to development of a hockey-stick deformity of the anterior leaflet, sometimes called « pseudo-prolapsus »
- the coaptation point of the leaflets is displaced posteriorly with respect to the center of the LV cavity.
- The consequence is anterior leaflet over-ride with a posterior

FIGURE 2 Secondary MR Due to Left Ventricular Dilation



Mécanismes multiples

- Diminution des forces de fermeture de la valve mitrale en raison de la **diminution de la contractilité VG**.
- Désynchronisation VG/muscles papillaires (\rightarrow QRS)
- Dilatation annulaire, dysfonction annulaire.



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Dilatation annulaire, dysfonction annulaire.

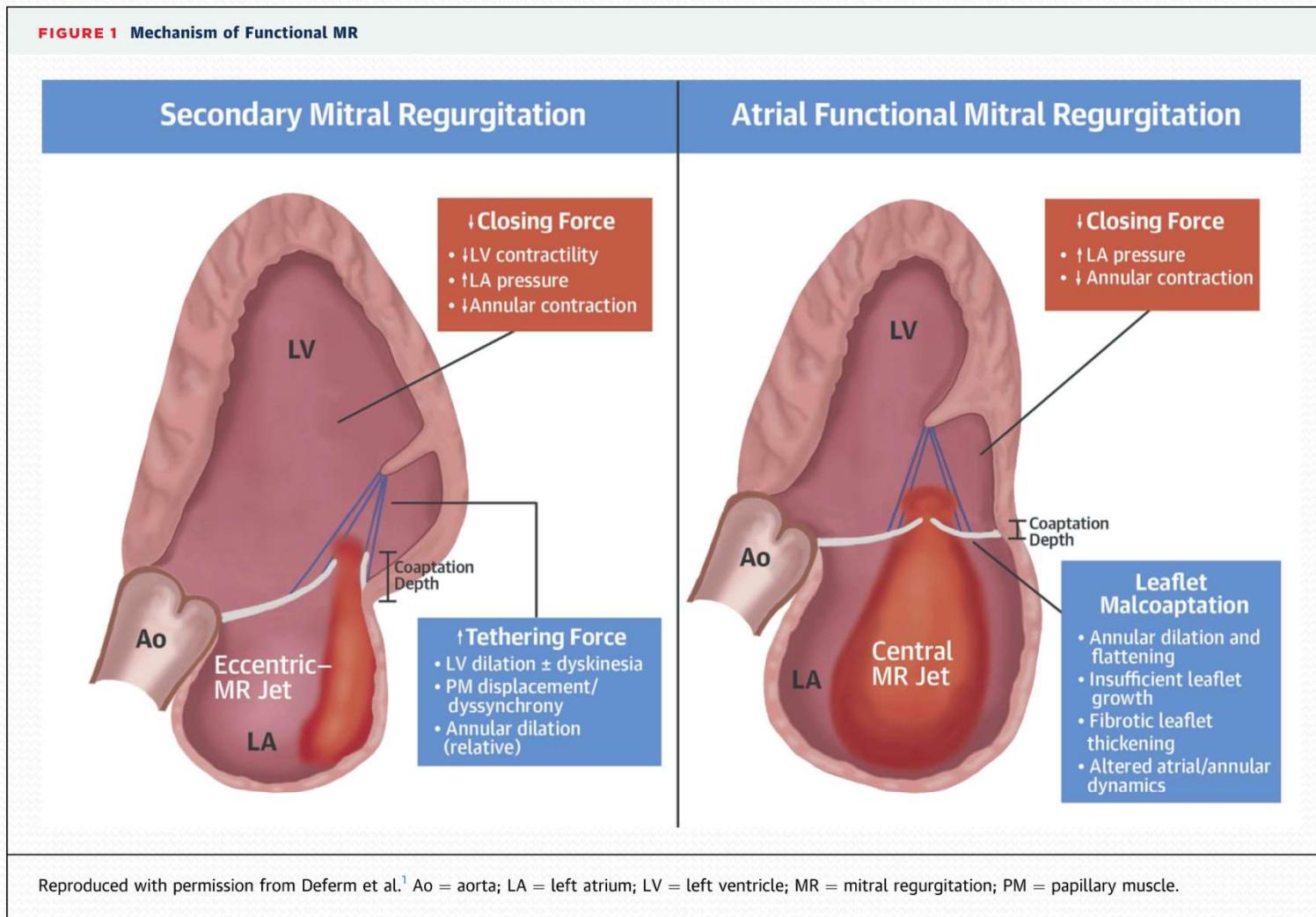


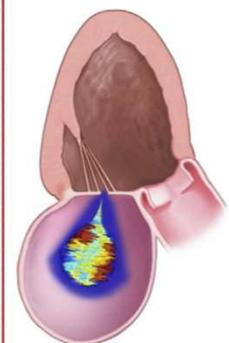
TABLE 2 Proposed Parameters for Phenotyping of FMR

| | Atrial FMR | Ventricular FMR | Primary MR | |
|-----------------------|--------------|-----------------|---------------|-----------------|
| Parameter | Carpentier I | Carpentier IIIB | Carpentier II | Carpentier IIIA |
| MV tethering | — | +++ | + | — |
| Leaflet restriction | — | Systole | — | Diastole |
| LA/annular dilatation | +++ | + | ++ | ++ |
| LV dilatation | ± | +++ | ± | ± |
| LV dysfunction | ± | +++ (±regional) | ± | ± |

Abbreviations as in Table 1.

FIGURE 2 Current Status and Future Directions With TEER for aFMR

TRANSCATHETER EDGE-TO-EDGE REPAIR FOR ATRIAL FUNCTIONAL MITRAL REGURGITATION



CURRENT STATUS

Poorly Understood Mechanisms:
AF, HFpEF, impaired annular dynamics

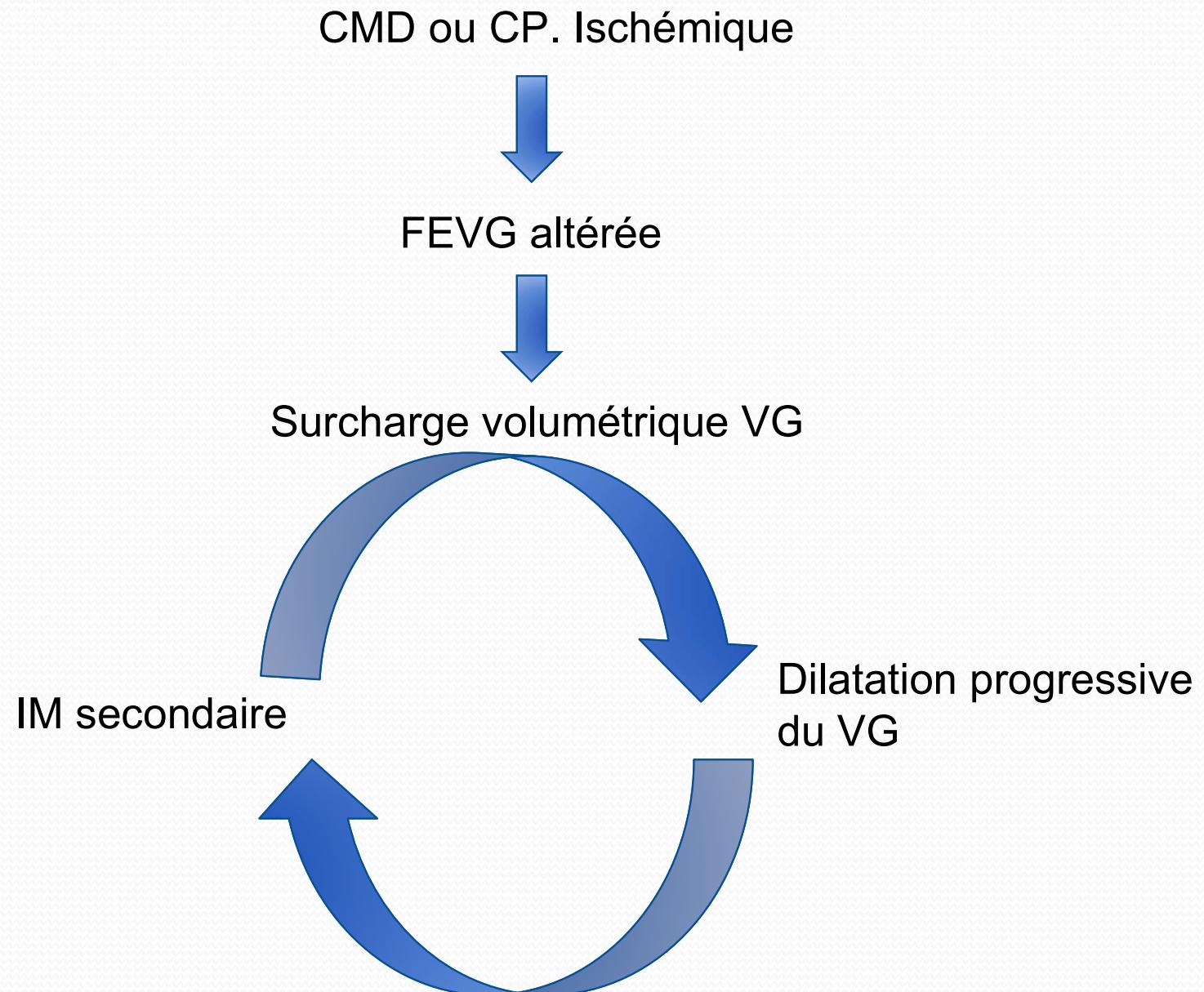
Inconsistent Definitions:
Normal MV leaflets, no/mild LV remodeling ± LA enlargement ± AF

Promising TEER Data:

- Procedural success ≈ vFMR
- Better results with new devices
- Durable MR reduction (1yr)
- Clinical outcomes ≈ vFMR (1yr)
- Less hemodynamic response

FUTURE DIRECTIONS

- ✓ Standardized Definitions of aFMR
- ✓ Defined Anatomical Criteria for Optimal TEER Candidates
- ✓ Longer Term Clinical Data
- ✓ Evaluation of the Role of Sinus Rhythm Restoration
- ✓ TEER vs. Transcatheter Annular Repair vs for aFMR



Adaptation de la valve mitrale

Influence of Chronic Tethering of the Mitral Valve on Mitral Leaflet Size and Coaptation in Functional Mitral Regurgitation

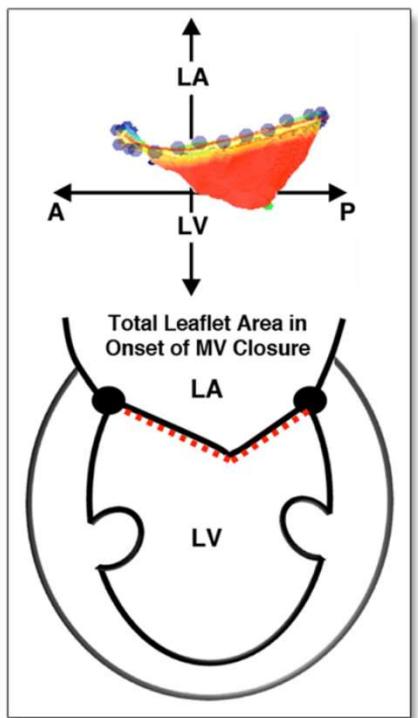
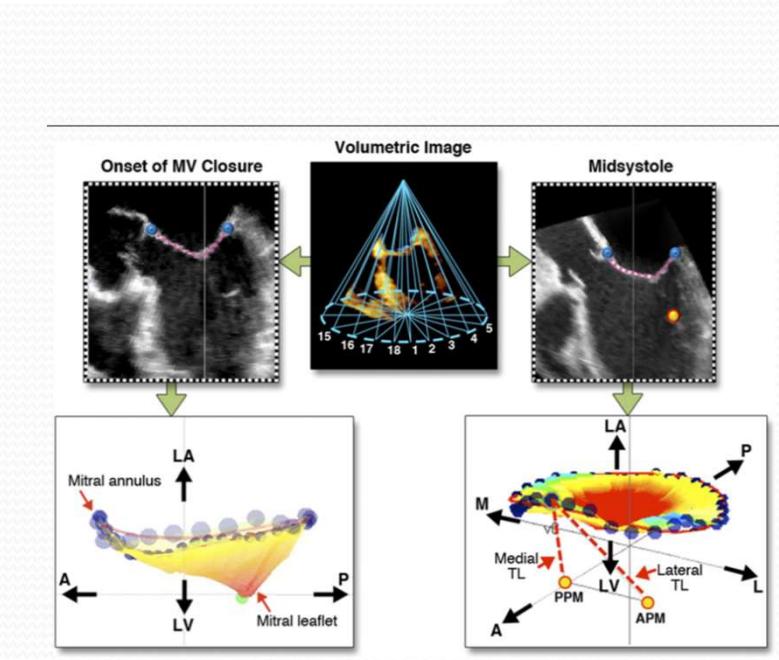


Figure 4. MV Apparatus Geometry

MV apparatus geometry in the onset of mitral leaflet closure (left) and the timing of maximum closure of mitral leaflet (right). The 3-dimensional tenting closed leaflet area does not include coapted leaflet area in this study. Abbreviations as in Figure 1.



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Table 2. Geometric Measurements of Mitral Complex and Coaptation

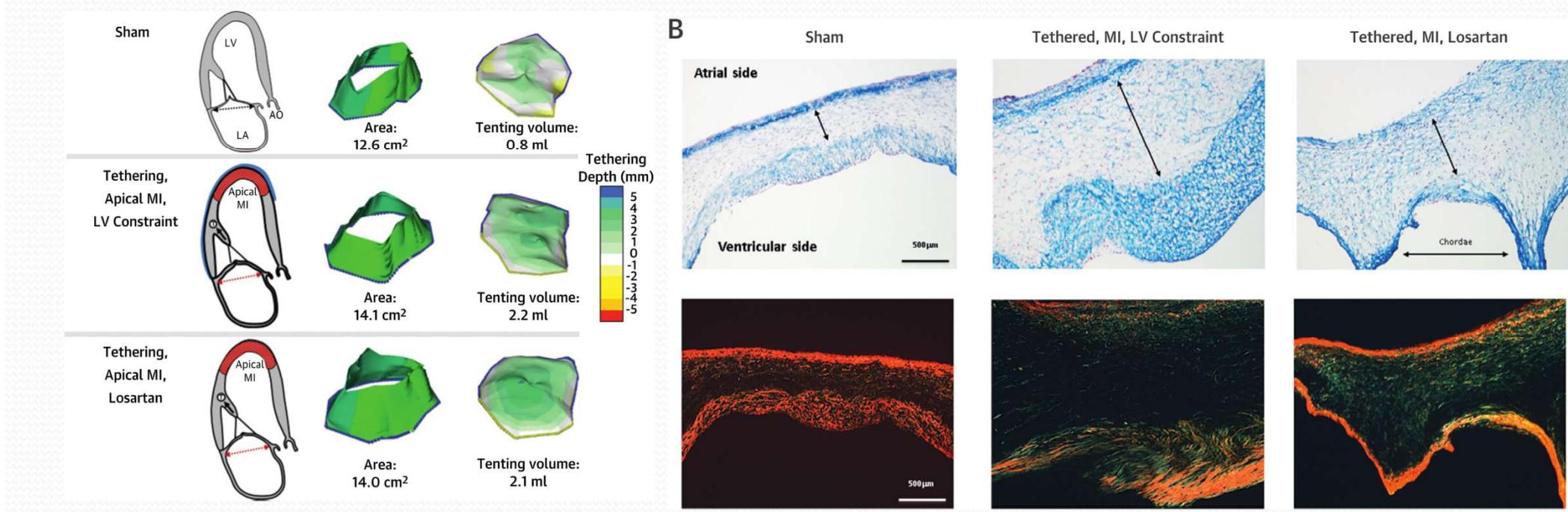
| | FMR Group (n = 44) | Control Group (n = 56) | p Value |
|---|-----------------------|---------------------------|---------|
| Annular area, cm ² /m ² | 6.0 ± 2.5 | 4.5 ± 0.6 | <0.0001 |
| Leaflet area, cm ² /m ² | 8.7 ± 1.8 | 6.7 ± 0.9 | <0.0001 |
| Leaflet to annular area ratio | 1.45 ± 0.16 | 1.50 ± 0.11 | 0.09 |
| Tenting volume, ml/m ² | 1.3 ± 0.7 | 0.5 ± 0.3 | <0.0001 |
| Tethering length, mm/m ² | | | |
| Medial | 23.0 ± 2.2 | 18.4 ± 2.8 | <0.0001 |
| Lateral | 20.5 ± 3.2 | 17.1 ± 2.6 | <0.0001 |
| Coaptation length, mm | | | |
| Medial | 3.2 ± 0.9 | 4.8 ± 0.6 | <0.0001 |
| Middle | 3.8 ± 1.3 | 5.8 ± 0.7*† | <0.0001 |
| Lateral | 3.3 ± 0.9 | 4.8 ± 0.6 | <0.0001 |
| Ccoaptation area, cm ² /m ² | 1.3 ± 0.4 | 1.6 ± 0.4 | 0.005 |
| Coaptation index, % | 15.6 ± 3.3 | 23.6 ± 4.8 | <0.0001 |

Values are mean ± SD. *p < 0.05 versus medial. †p < 0.05 versus lateral.
Abbreviation as in Table 1.

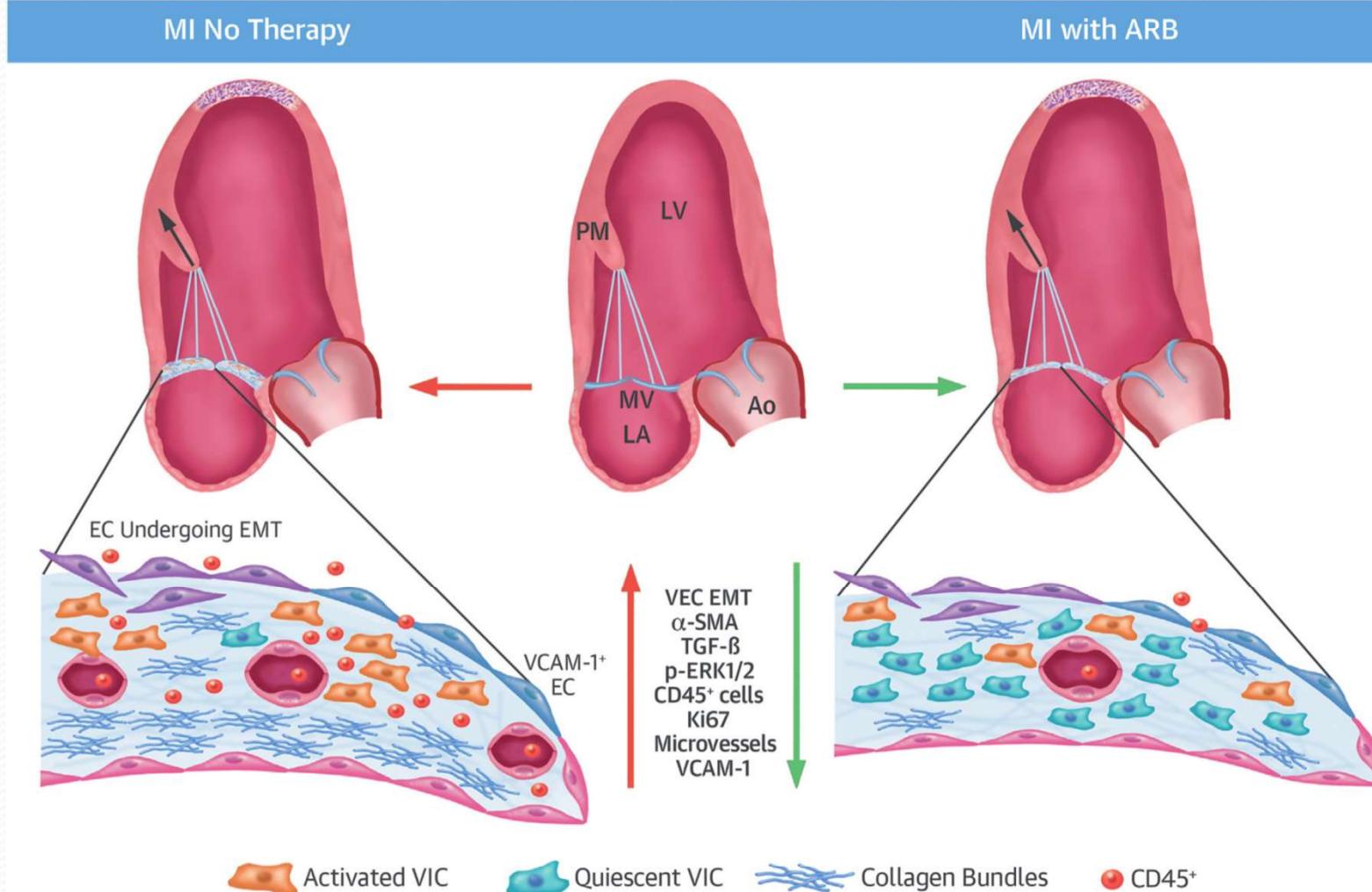
- With chronic MR, the mitral leaflet area may increase up to 35% over time, an adaptive response that minimizes the degree of regurgitation
- Insufficient leaflet remodeling may contribute to severe MR
- However, even in patients with increased mitral leaflet area, papillary muscle displacement with subsequent decreased coaptation length may still result in significant MR.

- After myocardial infarction (MI), mitral valve (MV) tethering stimulates adaptive leaflet growth but counterproductive leaflet thickening and fibrosis augment mitral regurgitation (MR).
- MV fibrosis post-MI is associated with excessive endothelial-to-mesenchymal transition (EMT), driven by transforming growth factor (TGF)- β overexpression.

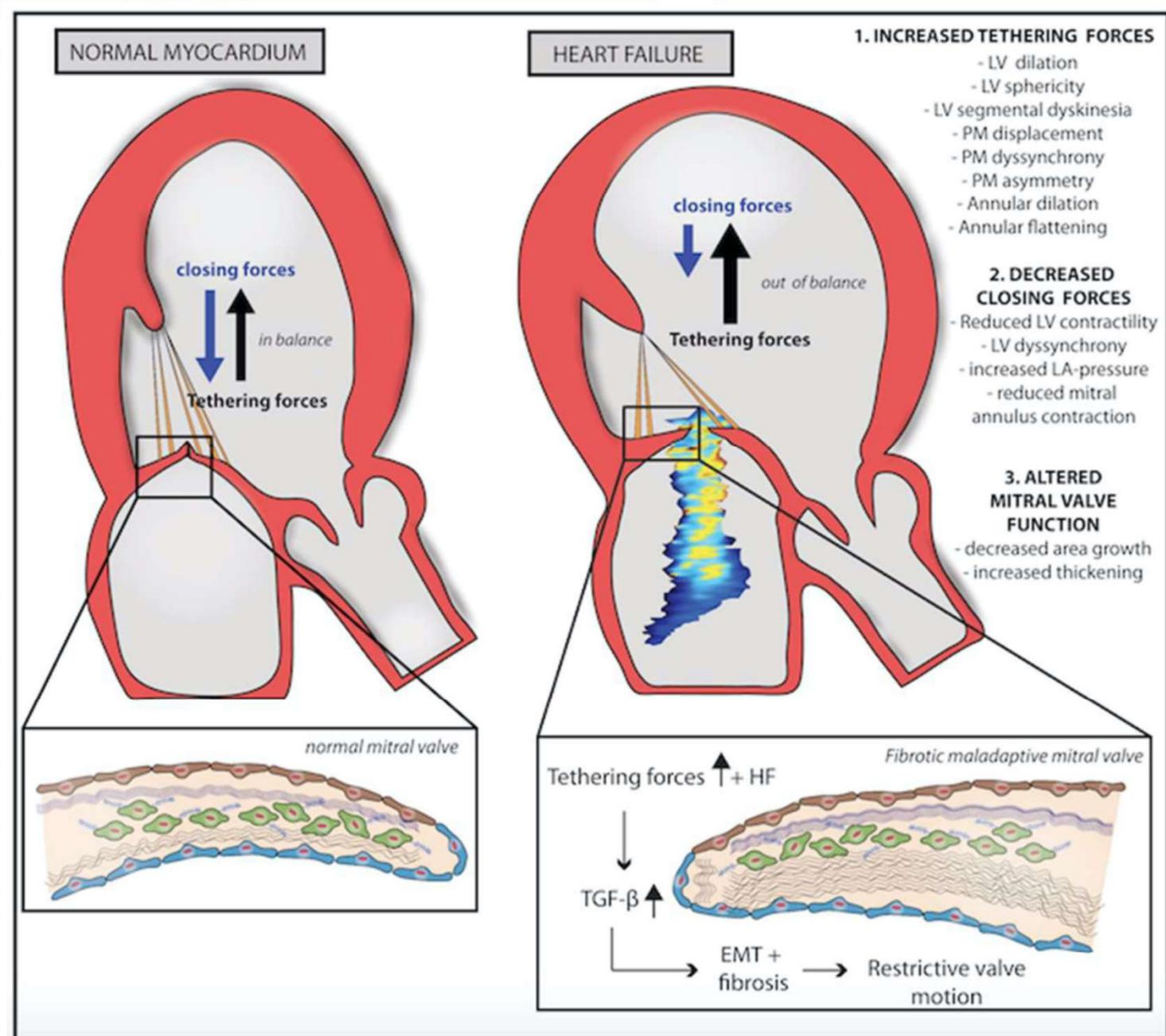
FIGURE 1 Model and Examples of MV Leaflet Changes



CENTRAL ILLUSTRATION Losartan Reduces Post-MI Profibrotic Mitral Valve Changes Without Eliminating Adaptive Leaflet Growth



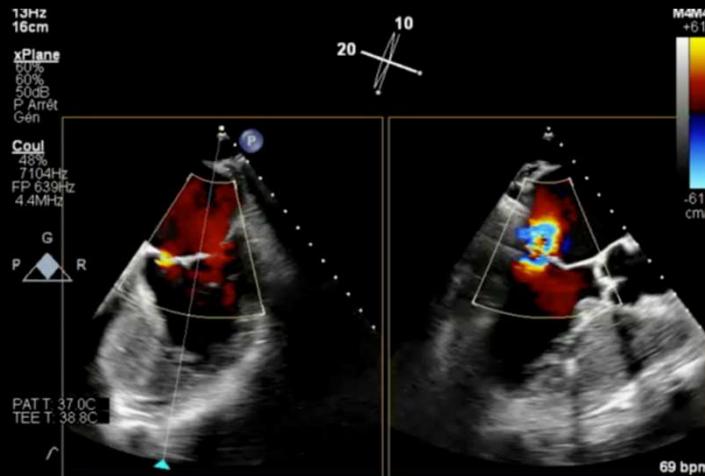
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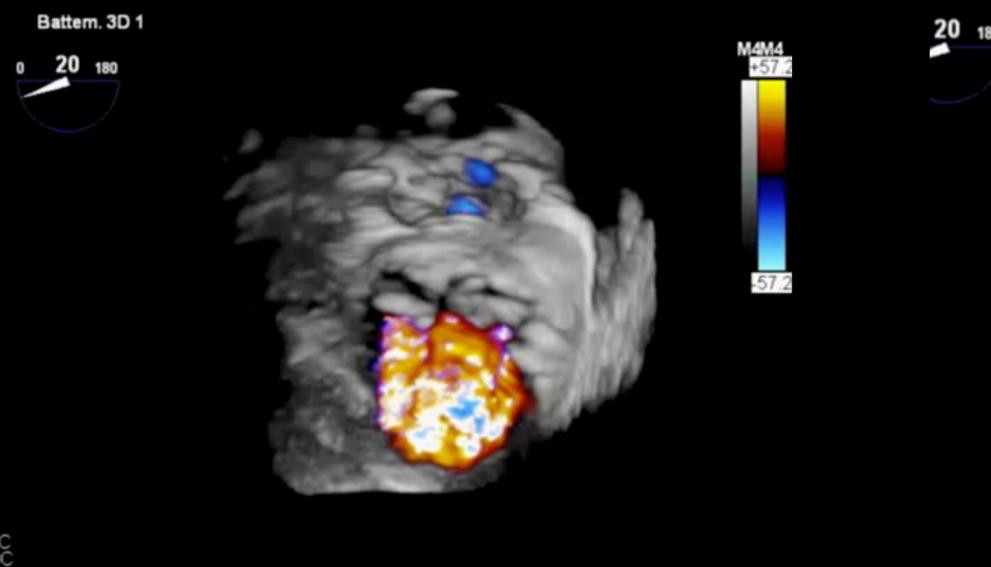
How to evaluate secondary MR?

Is it really severe ?

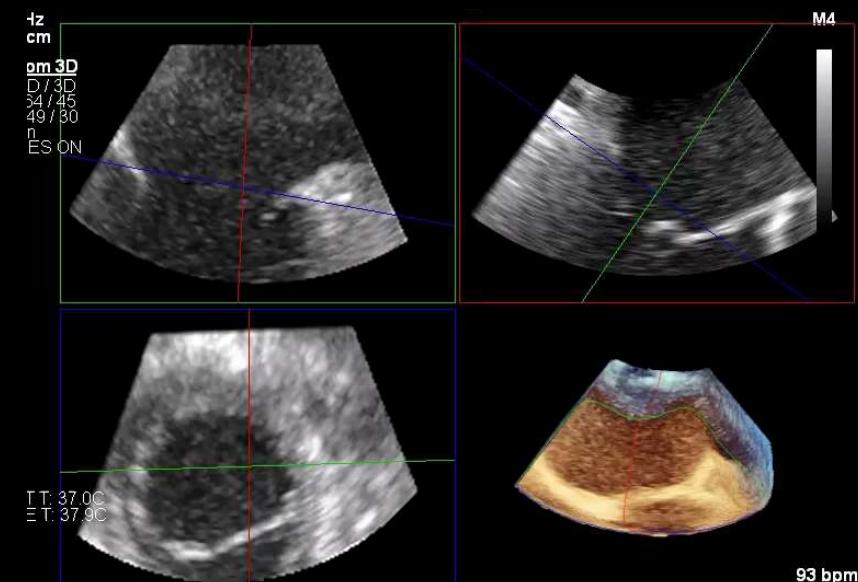
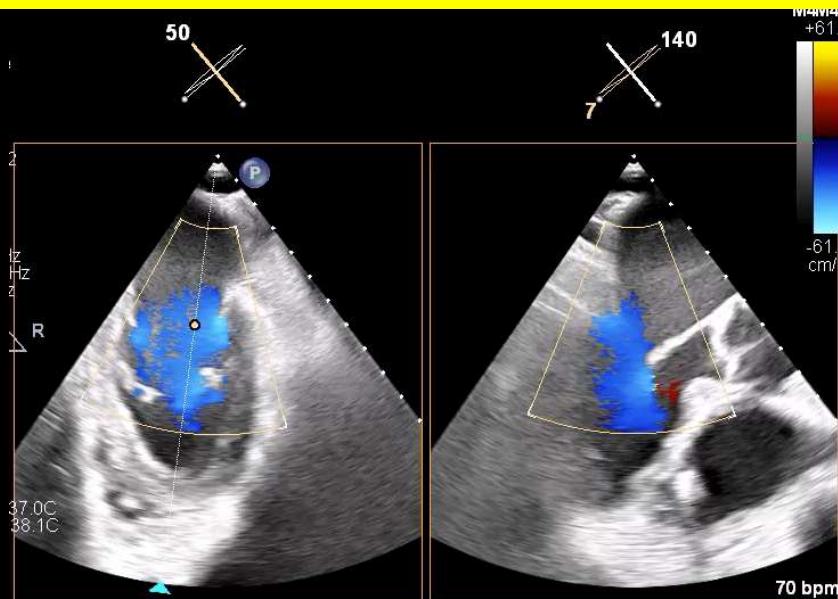
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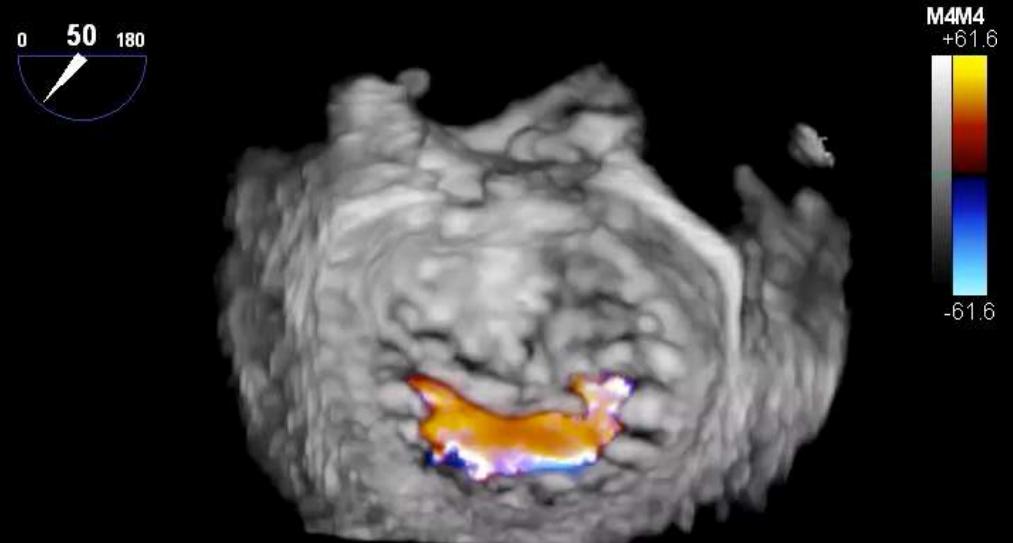
- TEER NOT PERFORMED
- PROCEDURE STOPPED BEFORE TS PUNCTURE



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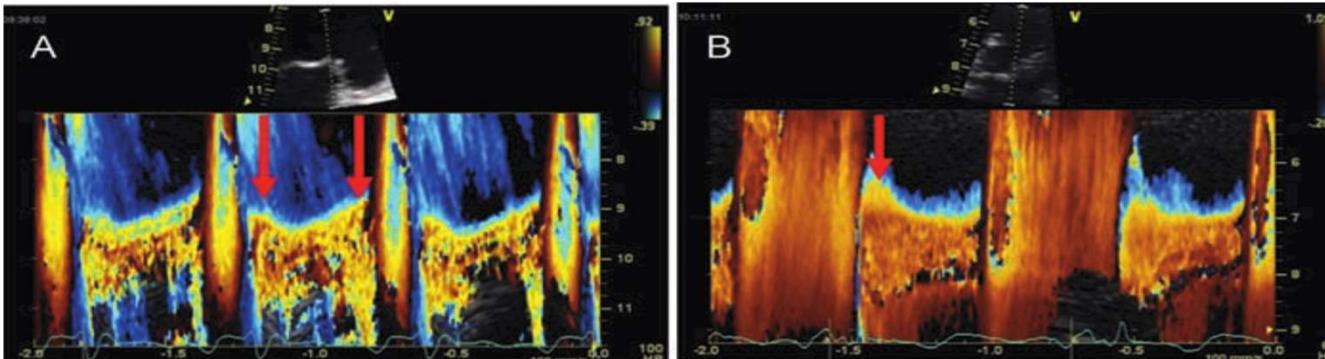


2nd procedure 1 month later : IV loop-diuretics 5 days before procedure ; NT-proBNP ↓↓

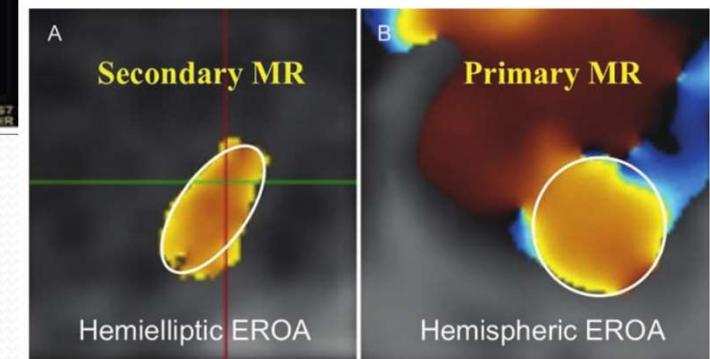


Pitfalls for PISA method in SMR

- Dynamic changes in MR : there is a dynamic variation of the regurgitant orifice area with early and late systolic peaks and a mid-systolic decrease.



- The PISA might look like an ellipsoidal, irregular or linear shape.
- In SMR, vertical PISA often < horizontal PISA → When the shape of the flow convergence zone is not a hemisphere, the PISA method may underestimate the degree of functional MR → lower thresholds to define severe MR in SMR.



- Constrained PFCR in the setting of regional myocardial deformity and leaflet tethering can limit the use and accuracy of the PFCR-based EROA computation in SMR.

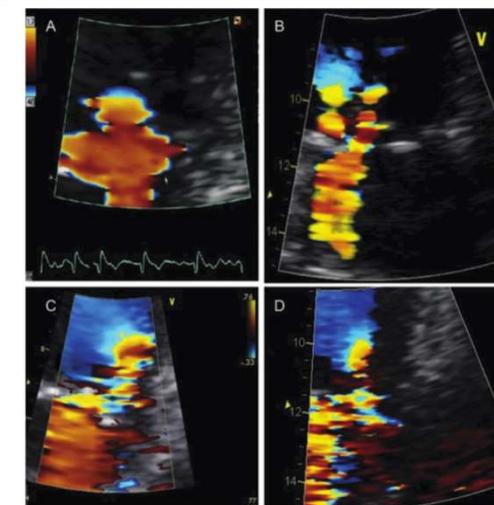
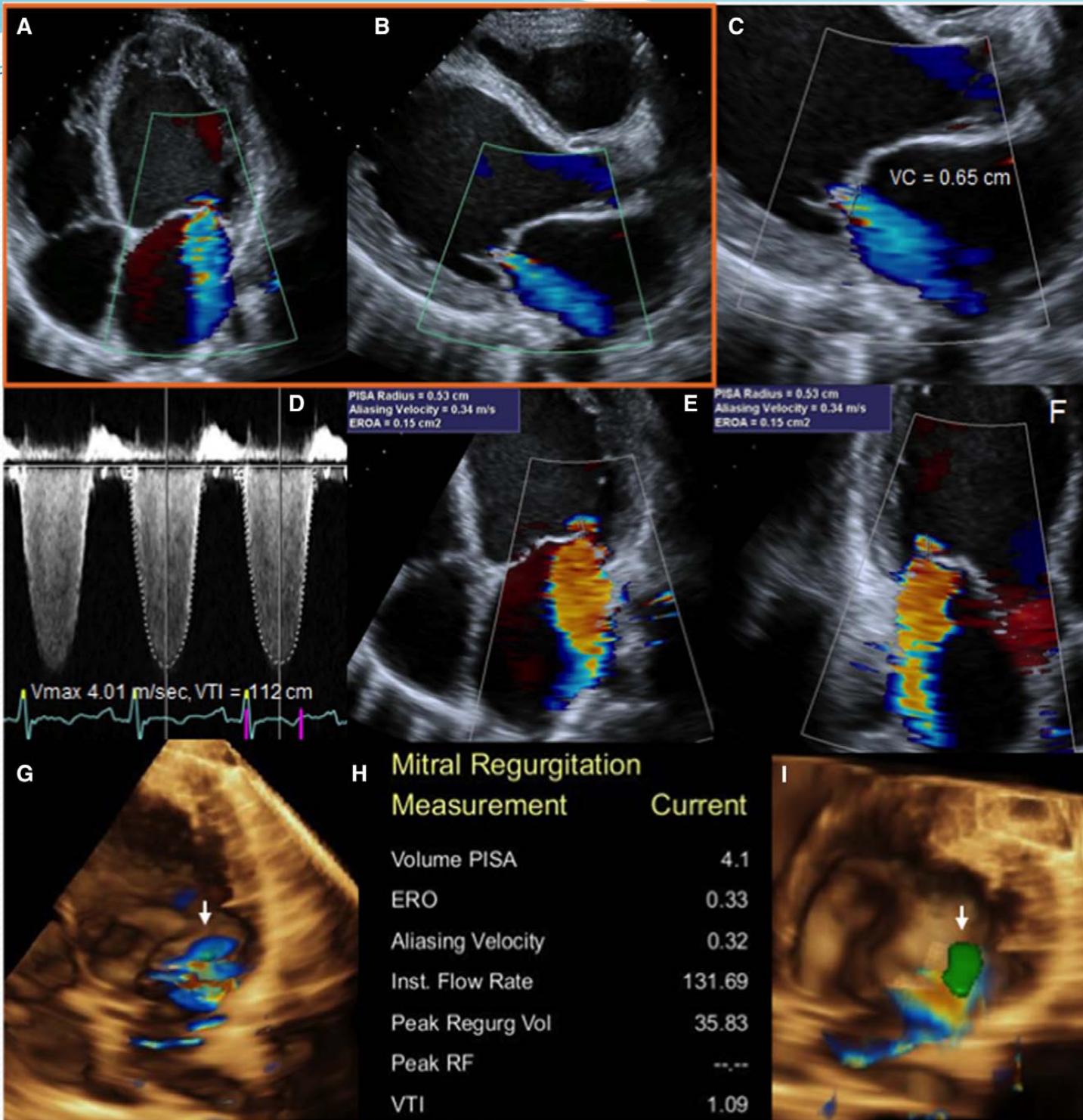
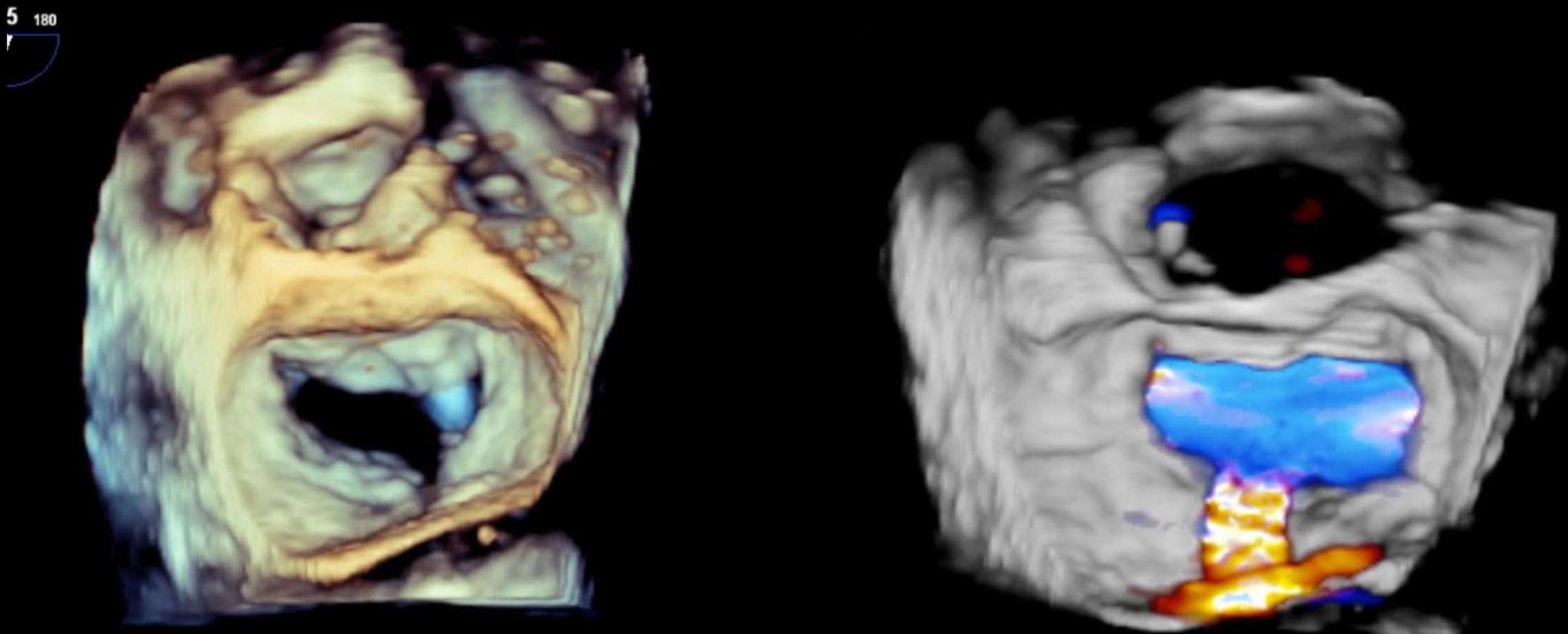


Figure 28 (A) Example of a flat flow convergence zone; (B) presence of two jets; (C and D) distorted and constrained flow convergence zone by the lateral myocardial wall.



Description anatomique précise
Utilisation du mode 3D live couleur

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IM fonctionnelle sévère, sur CP ischémique évoluée
(FEVG à 20%) avec un jet central en A2-P2.
Patient traité par MitraClip dans le cadre de Mitra-FR.

- Mr fa, 70 ans
- PAC en 2016 pour lésions 3TC sévère avec occlusion CD
- Hospi pour choc cardiogénique à nette prédominance droite avec bas débit.
- FEVG 25%, séquelle inférieure, IM fonctionnelle sévère (SOR à 0.22 cm², volume régurgité 25 ml)
- Discussion MitraClip

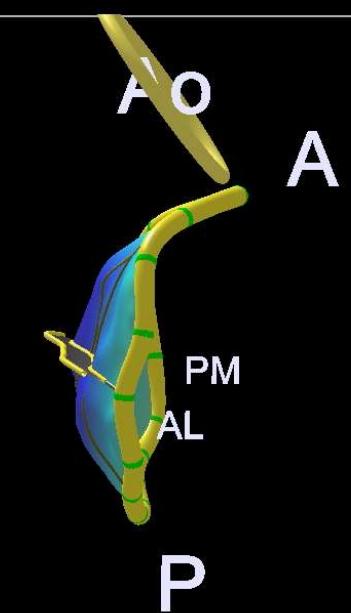
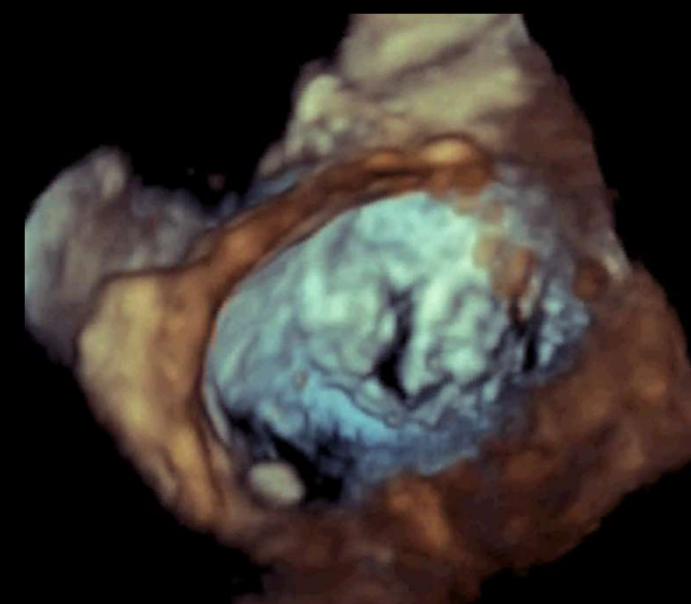
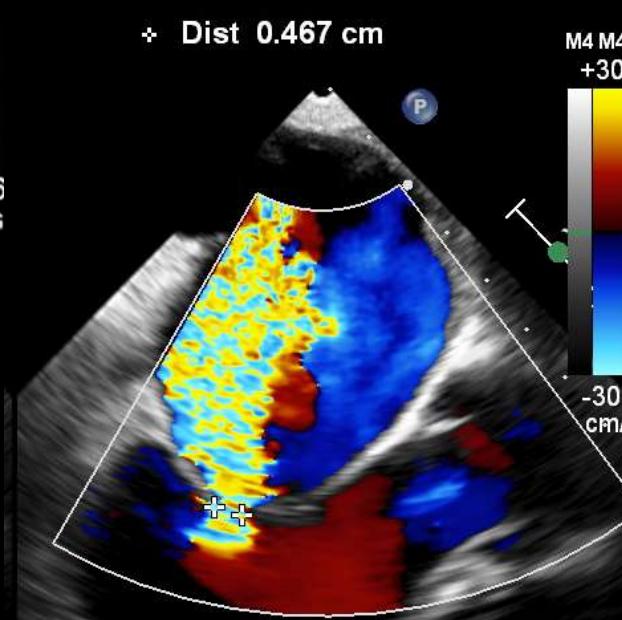
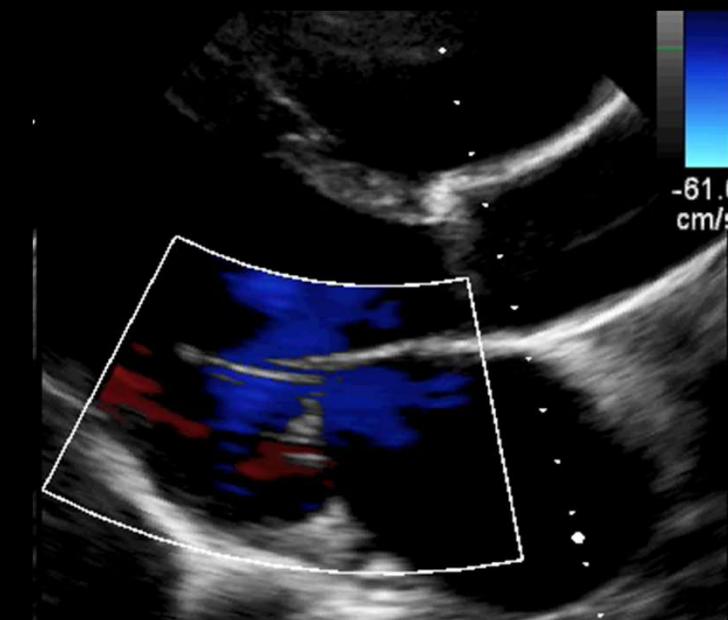
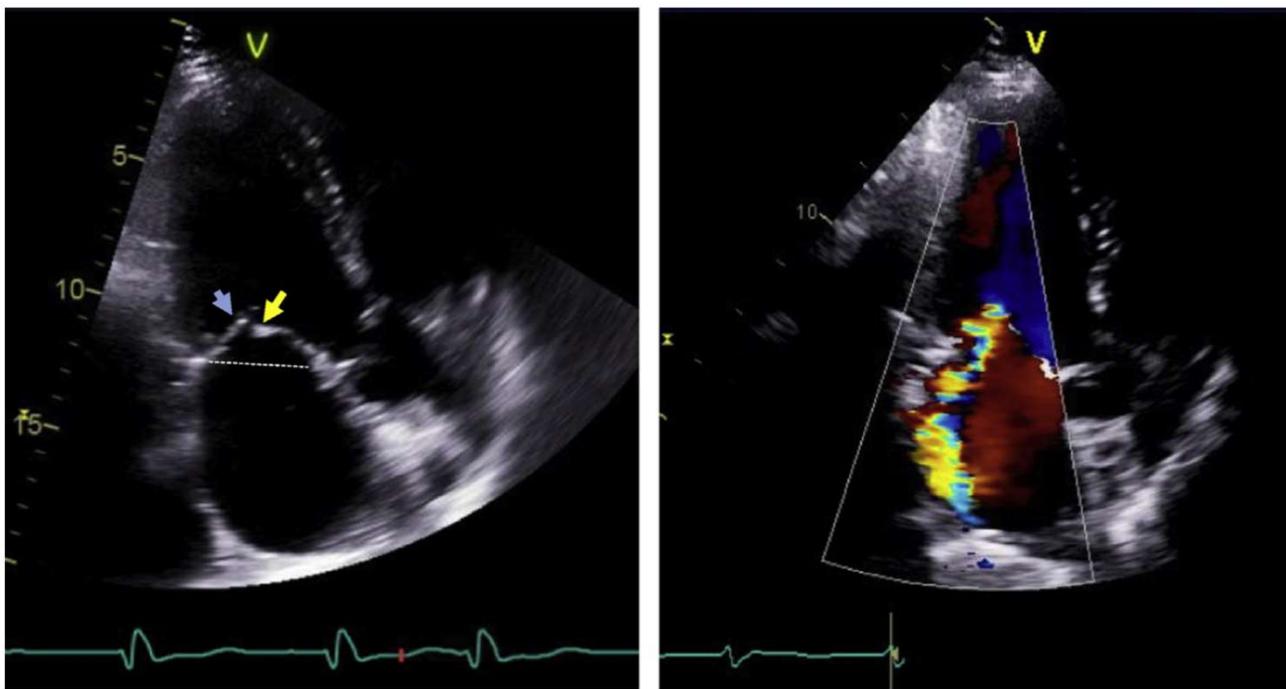
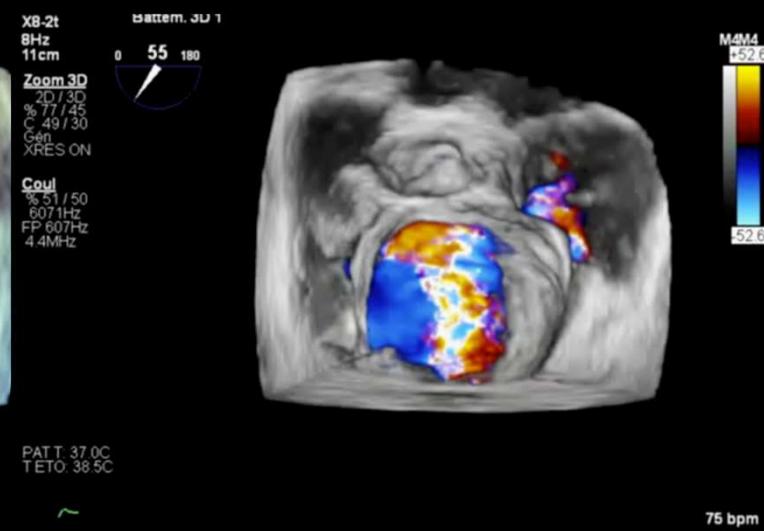
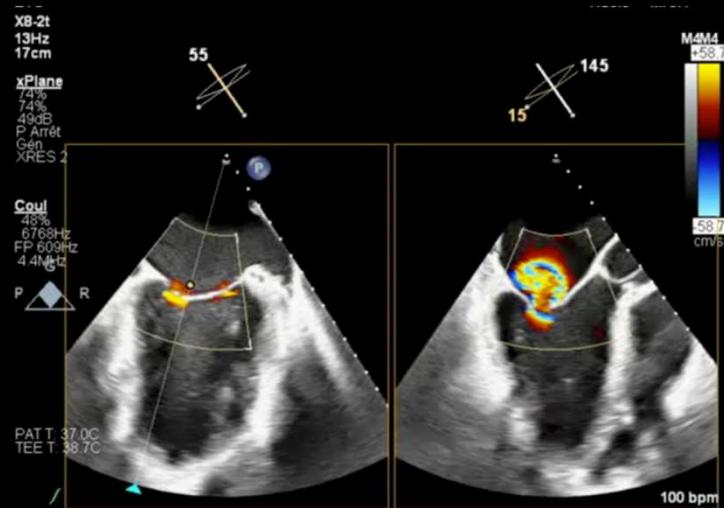
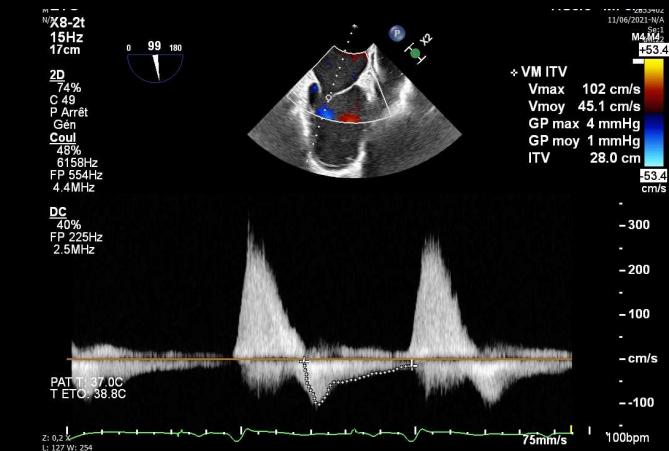
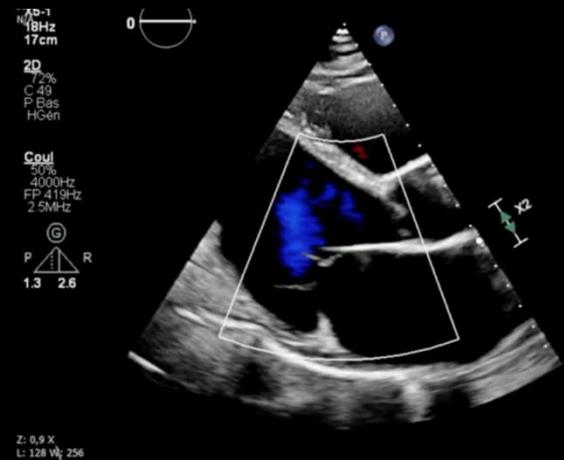


FIGURE 3 Anterior Leaflet Override in Functional MR

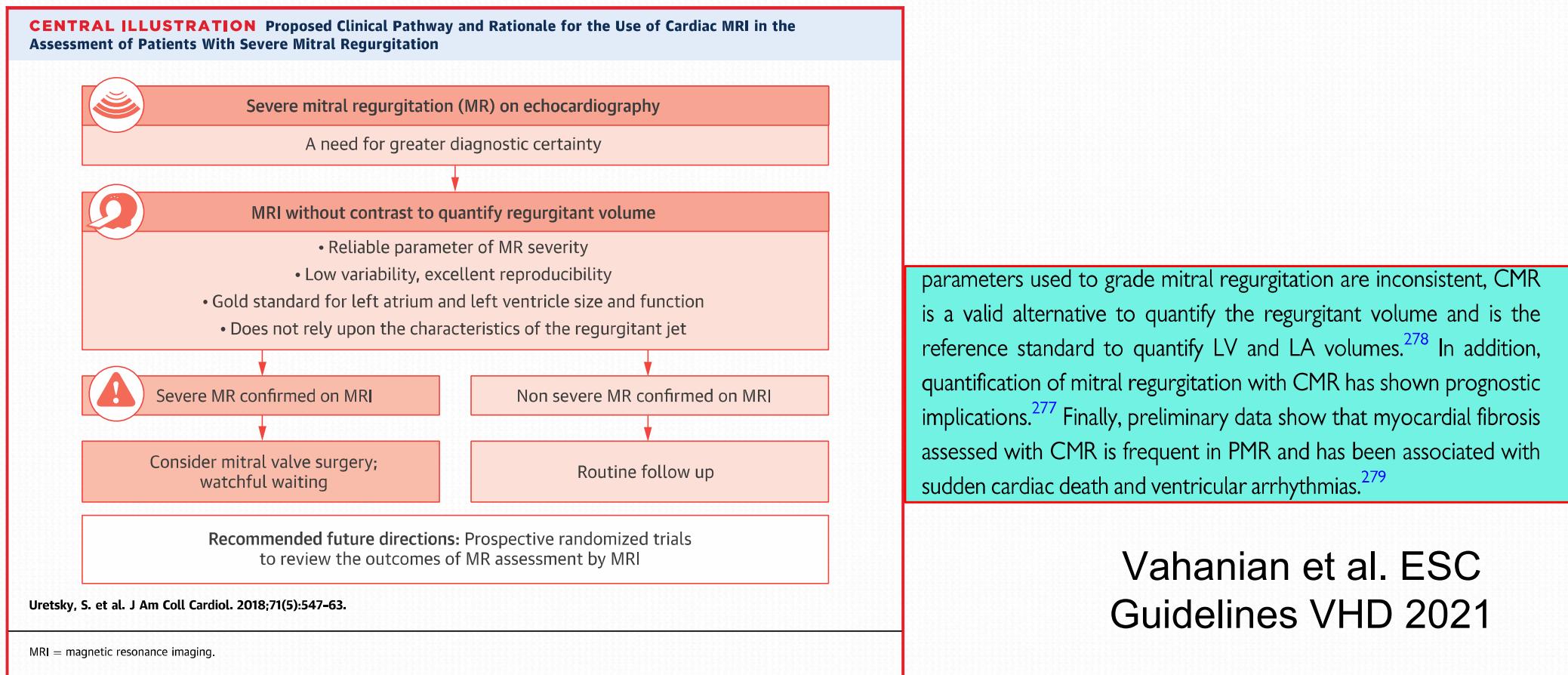


Anterior leaflet override in secondary MR due to ischemic cardiomyopathy. Apical long-axis views showing fixed posterior mitral leaflet (PML) (**blue arrow**) with an overriding anterior mitral leaflet (AML) (**yellow arrow**). Coaptation is absent with a large "wrap-around" color Doppler jet directed posteriorly by the fixed PML (**right panel**). This is commonly misdiagnosed as mitral valve prolapse, but cannot be such because the AML never moves superiorly to the mitral annulus (**dotted line**). AML = anterior mitral leaflet; LA = left atrium; LV = left ventricle; MR = mitral regurgitation; PML = posterior mitral leaflet.

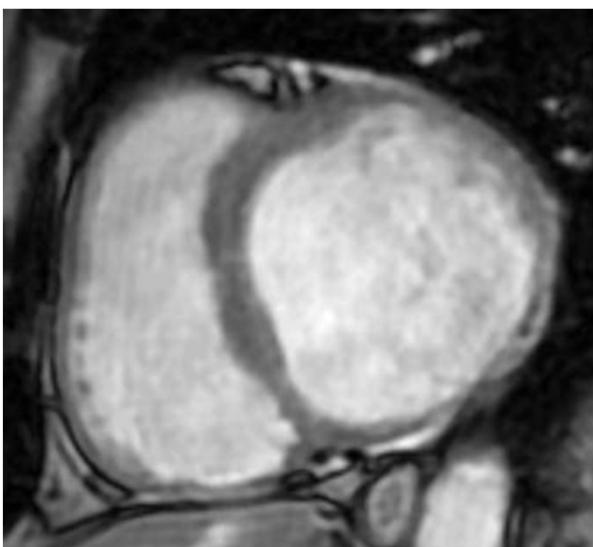
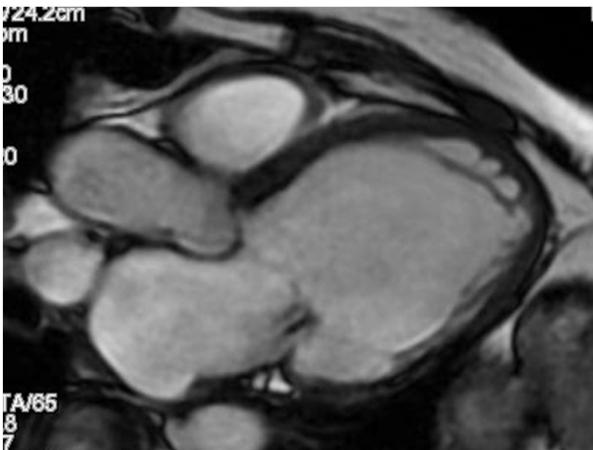


Complementary role of cardiac MRI

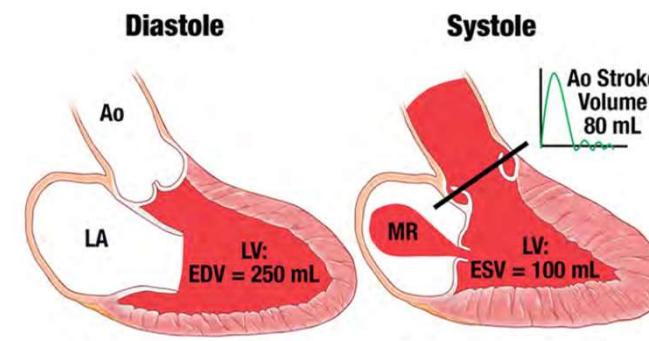
- To confirm the severity of MR ++++



Complementary role of CMR in secondary MR



- LV analysis :
 - o LV volume and LV remodeling
 - o Scar of MI
 - o LV Viability
 - o LVEF
- +/- mechanisms of MR
- **Reliable and reproducible quantification of regurgitant volume and regurgitant fraction**
- LA volume
- RV function



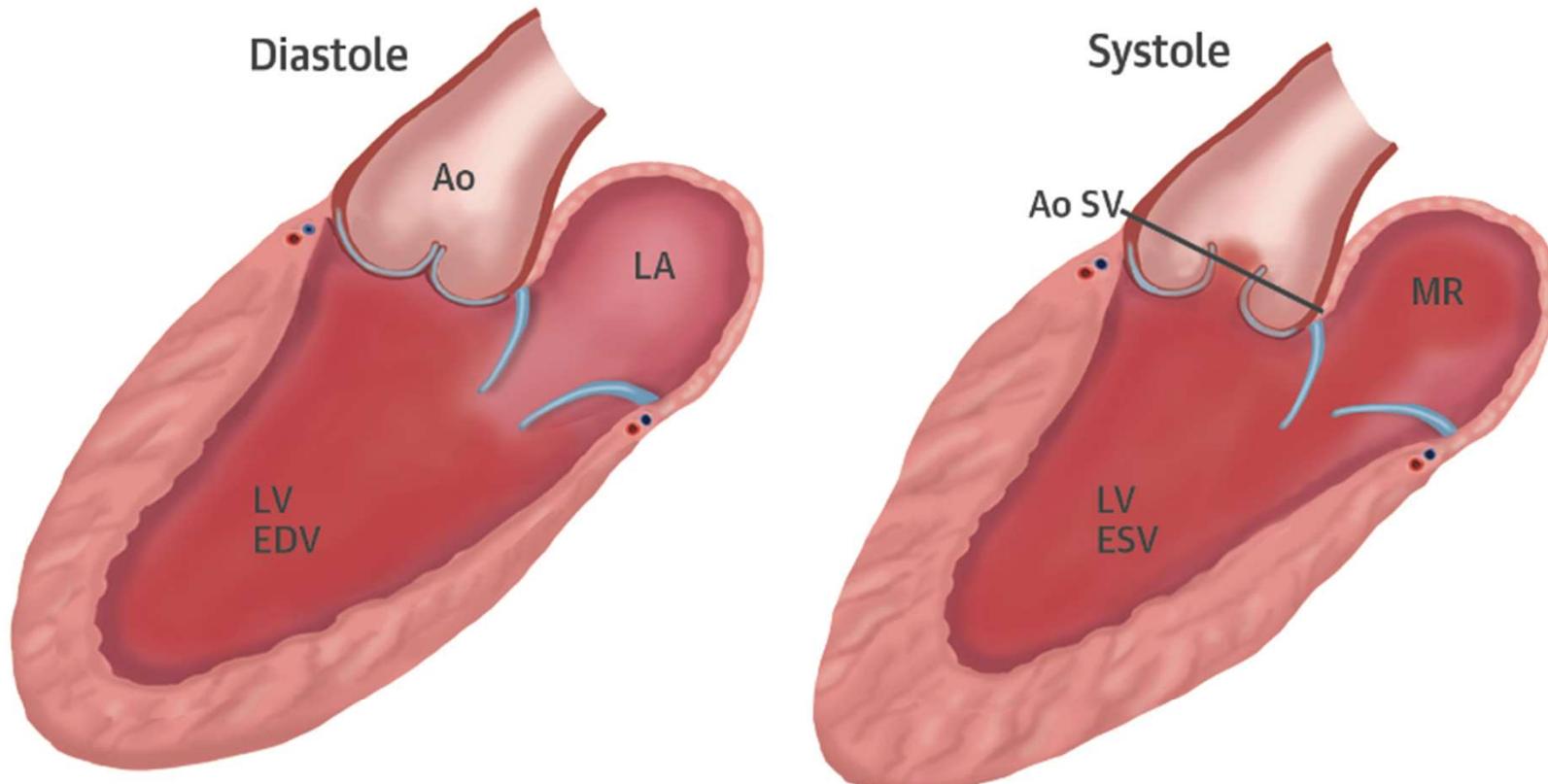
LV Stroke Volume (LVSV):
 $LVSV = LVEDV - LVESV$
 $LVSV = 250 \text{ mL} - 100 \text{ mL}$
 $LVSV = 150 \text{ mL}$

Mitral Regurgitant Volume (M RVol):
 $M RVol = LVSV - Ao \text{ Stroke Volume}$
 $M RVol = 150 \text{ mL} - 80 \text{ mL}$
 $M RVol = 70 \text{ mL}$

Courtesy to Juliette Rousseau, CCN

How to assess MR severity by CMR?

FIGURE 1 Schematic Diagram Showing the Principle of Estimation of Mitral Regurgitant Volume Using Cardiac MRI



Example of the method used to calculate mitral regurgitant volume (see text for details). Ao = aorta; EDV = end-diastolic volume; ESV = end-systolic volume; LA = left atrium; LV = left ventricular; MR = mitral regurgitation; MRI = magnetic resonance imaging; SV = stroke volume.



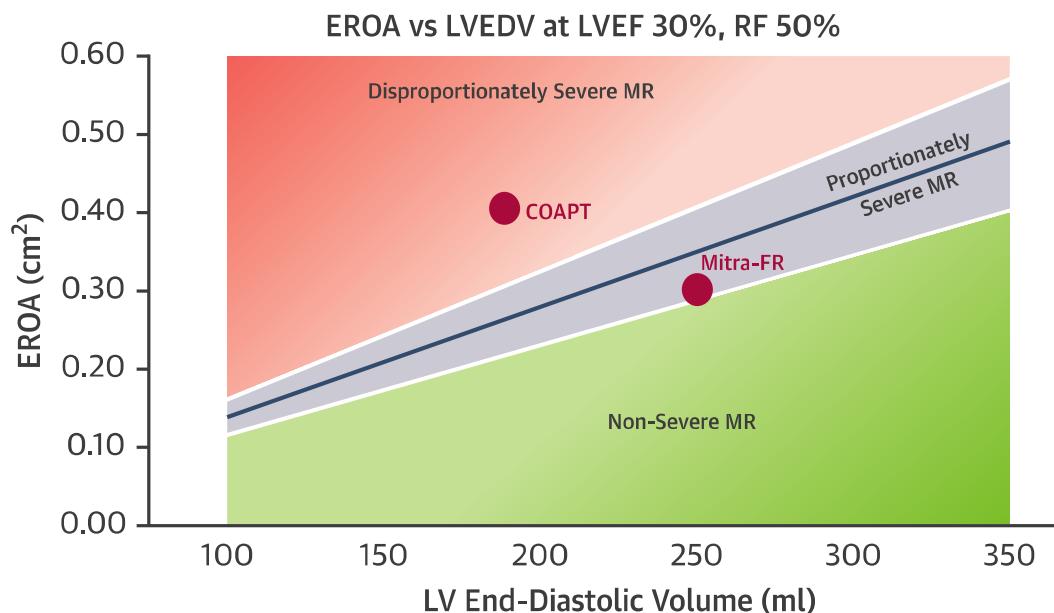
IN SIGHT EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

Proportionate and Disproportionate Functional Mitral Regurgitation

A New Conceptual Framework That Reconciles the Results of the MITRA-FR and COAPT Trials

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FIGURE 2 Relationship Between EROA and LVEDV Illustrating Domains That Define Disproportionately Severe, Proportionately Severe, and Nonsevere Functional Mitral Regurgitation





THE DISPROPORTIONATE SUCCESS OF THE DISPROPORTIONATE CONCEPT

TABLE 1. If we assume a similar flow and cardiac frequency in COAPT than in MITRA-FR, with a measured regular volume of 60 mL, the left ventricular end-diastolic volume should be 290 mL, which is more than in MITRA-FR

| | MITRA-FR data | COAPT data | COAPT EDV recalculation |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|---|
| EDV | 245 mL | 193 mL | 290 mL |
| EF | 31% | 31% | 31% |
| Total LHSV | (EDV × 0.31) = 76 mL | (EDV × 0.31) = 59 mL | (Regular volume + efficiency stroke volume) 90 mL 88 |
| Regular volume (PISA method) | 45 mL | 60 mL | 60 mL |
| Effective LHSV | (LHSV – RV) = 31 mL | (LHSV – RV) = -1 mL | (2200 mL/73) = 30 mL |
| Regular fraction | 59% | 102% | 59% |
| F _c | 73 beats/min | ? | 73 beats/min |
| Q | 2.2 L/min | Impossible | 2.2 L/min |

MITRA-FR, French Prospective Randomized Trial; COAPT, Cardiovascular Assessment of the MitraClip Percutaneous Therapy; EDV, end-diastolic volume; EF, ejection fraction; LHSV, left ventricular stroke volume; PISA, proximal isovelocity surface area; RV, right ventricle.

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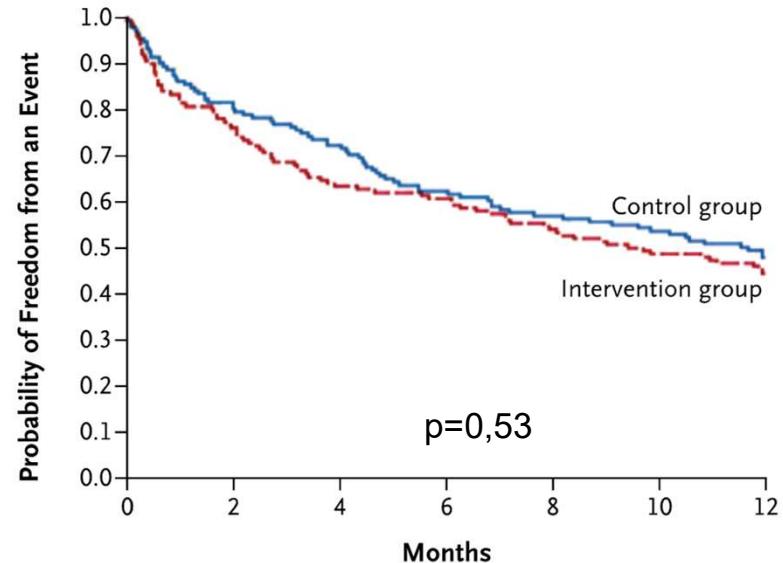
STROKE VOLUME = -1 ML

Not so easy to accurately evaluate secondary MR...even for high-quality centers involved in RCT trials.....

**Concerning SMR mechanisms,
what did we learn from randomized trials
of SMR treatments ?**

MITRA-FR

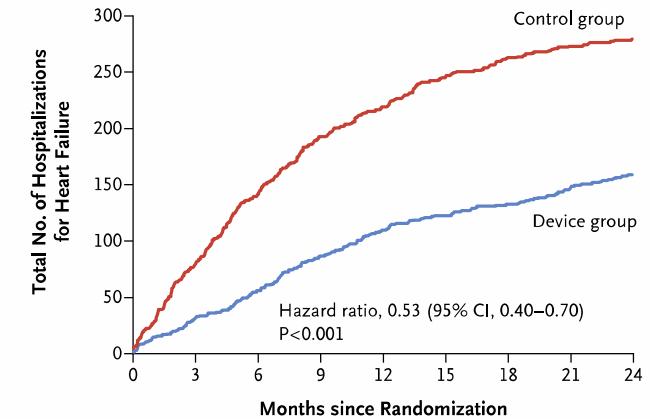
Primary outcome : death or unplanned HF hospitalization



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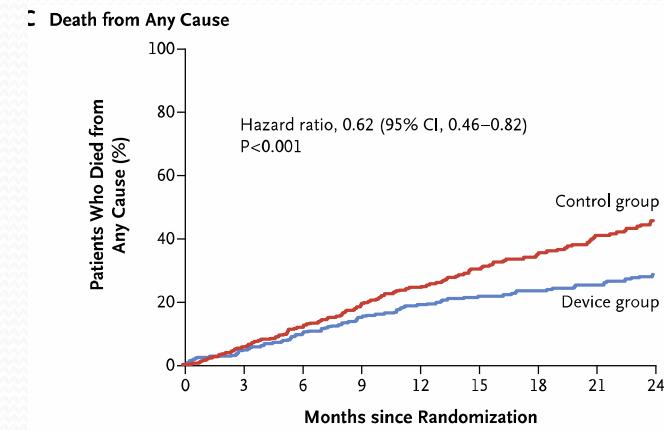


Hospitalization for Heart Failure



COAPT

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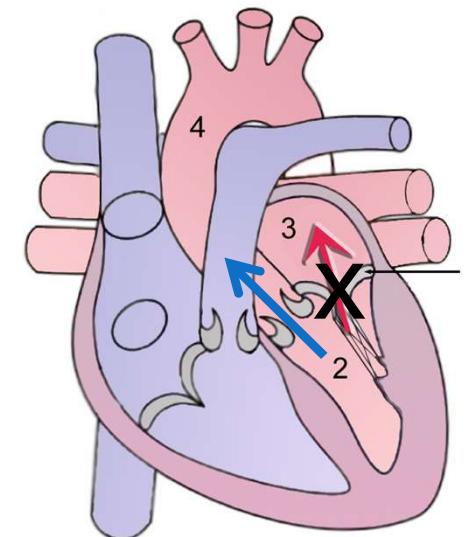
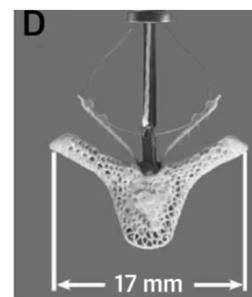
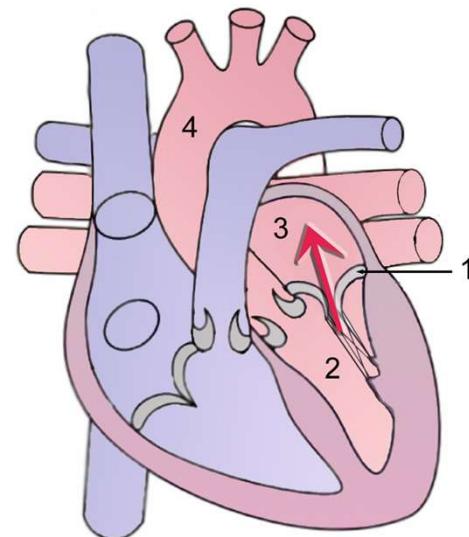
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Surgical Treatment of Moderate Ischemic Mitral Regurgitation

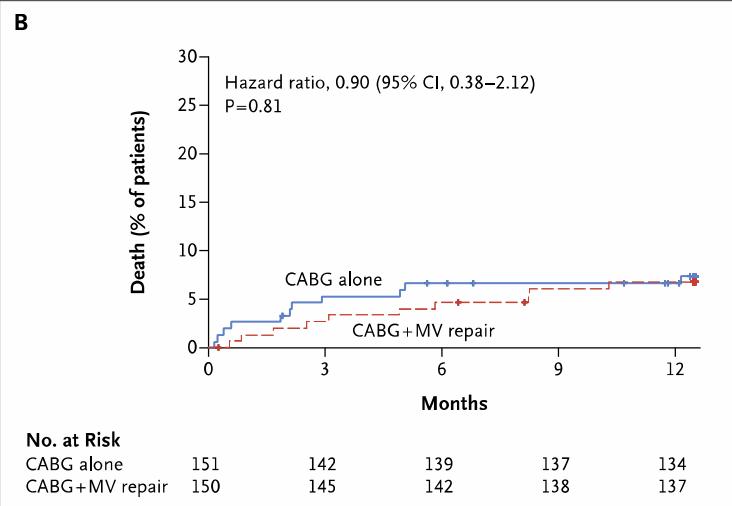
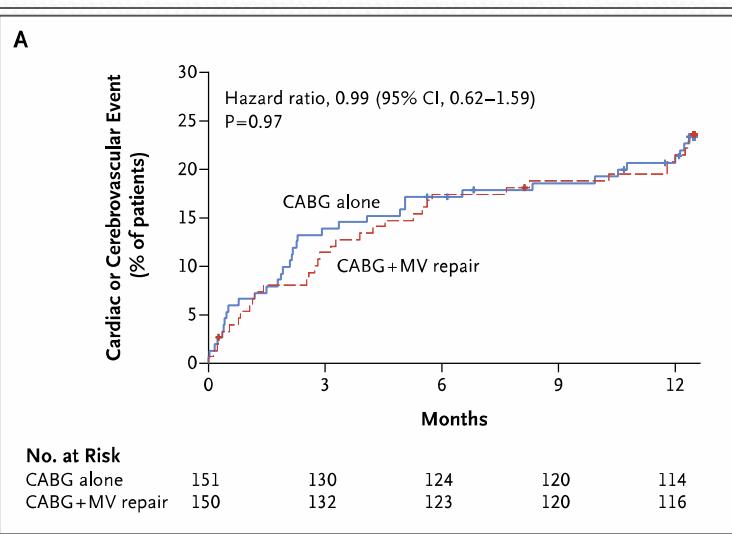


Figure 1. Time-to-Event Curves for the Composite End Point of Cardiac or Cerebrovascular Events and Death, According to Treatment Group.

The composite end point of major adverse cardiac or cerebrovascular events included death, stroke, subsequent mitral-valve (MV) surgery, hospitalization for heart failure, and an increase of one or more classes in the New York Heart Association (NYHA) classification. Crosses indicate censoring of data at the indicated time point. CABG denotes coronary-artery bypass surgery.

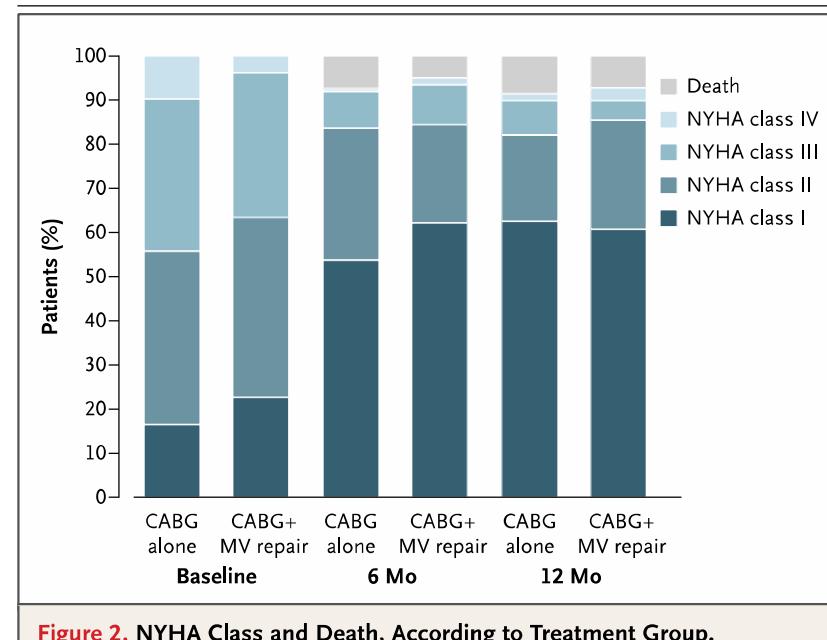


Figure 2. NYHA Class and Death, According to Treatment Group.

The proportions of patients in each NYHA class are shown at baseline and at 6 and 12 months; the proportions of patients who died are shown at 6 and 12 months.

Baseline :

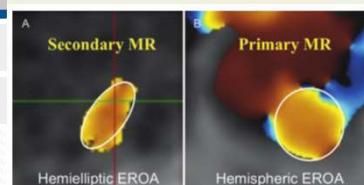
- 65 years, LVEF 40%
- Moderate MR → SOR 0,2 cm²

MITRAL REGURGITATION :

same definition of severity for primary and secondary MR

Table 7 Severe mitral regurgitation criteria based on 2D echocardiography

| | Primary mitral regurgitation | Secondary mitral regurgitation |
|----------------------------------|---|---|
| Qualitative | | |
| Mitral valve morphology | Flail leaflet, ruptured papillary muscle, severe retraction, large perforation | Normal leaflets but with severe tenting, poor leaflet coaptation |
| Colour flow jet area | Large central jet (>50% of LA) or eccentric wall impinging jet of variable size | Large central jet (>50% of LA) or eccentric wall impinging jet of variable size |
| Flow convergence | Large throughout systole | Large throughout systole |
| Continuous wave Doppler jet | Holosystolic/dense/triangular | Holosystolic/dense/triangular |
| Semiquantitative | | |
| Vena contracta width (mm) | ≥ 7 (≥ 8 mm for biplane) | ≥ 7 (≥ 8 mm for biplane) |
| Pulmonary vein flow | Systolic flow reversal | Systolic flow reversal |
| Mitral inflow | E-wave dominant (>1.2 m/s) | E-wave dominant (>1.2 m/s) |
| TVI mitral/TVI aortic | >1.4 | >1.4 |
| Quantitative | | |
| EROA (2D PISA, mm ²) | ≥ 40 mm ² | ≥ 40 mm ² (may be ≥ 30 mm ² if elliptical regurgitant orifice area) |
| Regurgitant volume (mL/beat) | ≥ 60 mL | ≥ 60 mL (may be ≥ 45 mL if low flow conditions) |
| Regurgitant fraction (%) | $\geq 50\%$ | $\geq 50\%$ |
| Structural | | |
| Left ventricle | Dilated (ESD ≥ 40 mm) | Dilated |
| Left atrium | Dilated (diameter ≥ 55 mm or volume ≥ 60 mL/m ²) | Dilated |



Multi-modality imaging assessment of native valvular regurgitation: an EACVI and ESC council of valvular heart disease position paper

Table 10 Grading the severity of MR

| MR severity classes | Mild | Moderate | Severe | |
|--|--|---|---|--|
| MR Severity sub-classes ^j | Mild (Grade 1 or 1+) | Mild-to-moderate (Grade 2 or 2+) | Moderate-to-severe (Grade 3 or 3+) | Severe (Grade 4 or 4+) |
| Qualitative parameters | | | | |
| MV morphology | None or mild leaflet abnormality or minimal tenting | Moderate leaflet abnormality or moderate tenting | Moderate leaflet abnormality or moderate tenting | Flail leaflet/large coaptation defect/severe tenting |
| Colour flow MR jet | Small, central (usually <4 cm ² or <20% of LA area) | Intermediate (usually 4–6 cm ² or 20–30% of LA area) | Intermediate (usually 6–8 cm ² or 30–40% of LA area) | Large central jet (usually >8 cm ² or >50% of LA area) or eccentric jet swirling and reaching the posterior wall of the LA |
| Flow convergence zone ^a CW signal of MR jet | No or small faint/parabolic | Dense, partial or parabolic | Dense, parabolic or triangular | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Large throughout systole • Holosystolic/dense/triangular |
| Semi-quantitative parameters | | | | |
| VC width (mm) | <3 | 3 to <5 | 5 to <7 | ≥7 (≥8 for biplane)^b |
| Pulmonary vein flow | Systolic dominance ^e | Normal or systolic blunting | Systolic blunting | Minimal to no systolic flow/ systolic flow reversal^d |
| Mitral inflow | A wave dominant ^b | Variable | E-wave dominant (Peak E > 1.2 m/s) ^f | E wave dominant (Peak E > 1.2 m/s) ^f |
| VTI mitral/VTI LVOT | <1 | Intermediate | >1.2 ^f | >1.4^f |
| Quantitative parameters | | | | |
| EROA (mm ²) | <20 | 20–29 | 30–39 | ≥40 |
| R Vol (mL) ⁱ | <30 | 30–44 | 45–59 | ≥60 |
| RF (%) | <30 | 30–39 | 40–49 | ≥50 |
| CMR parameters | | | | |
| RF (%) | <30 | 30–39 | 40–49 | ≥50 |
| Structural parameters | | | | |
| LV and LA size ^g | Usually normal | Normal or dilated | Usually dilated | Usually dilated |
| PA pressures ^g | Usually normal | Normal or elevated | Normal or elevated | Usually elevated |

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Two-Year Outcomes of Surgical Treatment of Severe Ischemic Mitral Regurgitation

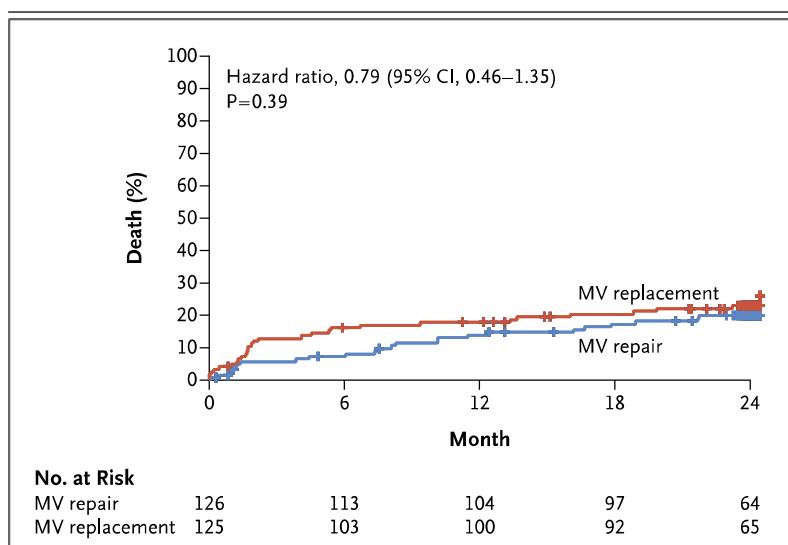


Figure 1. Time-to-Event Curves for Death.

Shown are the proportions of patients who died in the mitral-valve (MV) repair group and the mitral-valve replacement group at 2 years. The most frequent underlying causes of death were multisystem organ failure (in 20.8% of patients), heart failure (in 17.0%), and sepsis (in 13.2%). The tick marks indicate censored data.

Baseline :

- 77 years, LVEF 40%
- Severe ischemic MR → SOR 0.4 cm²
- CABG in 75% of each group

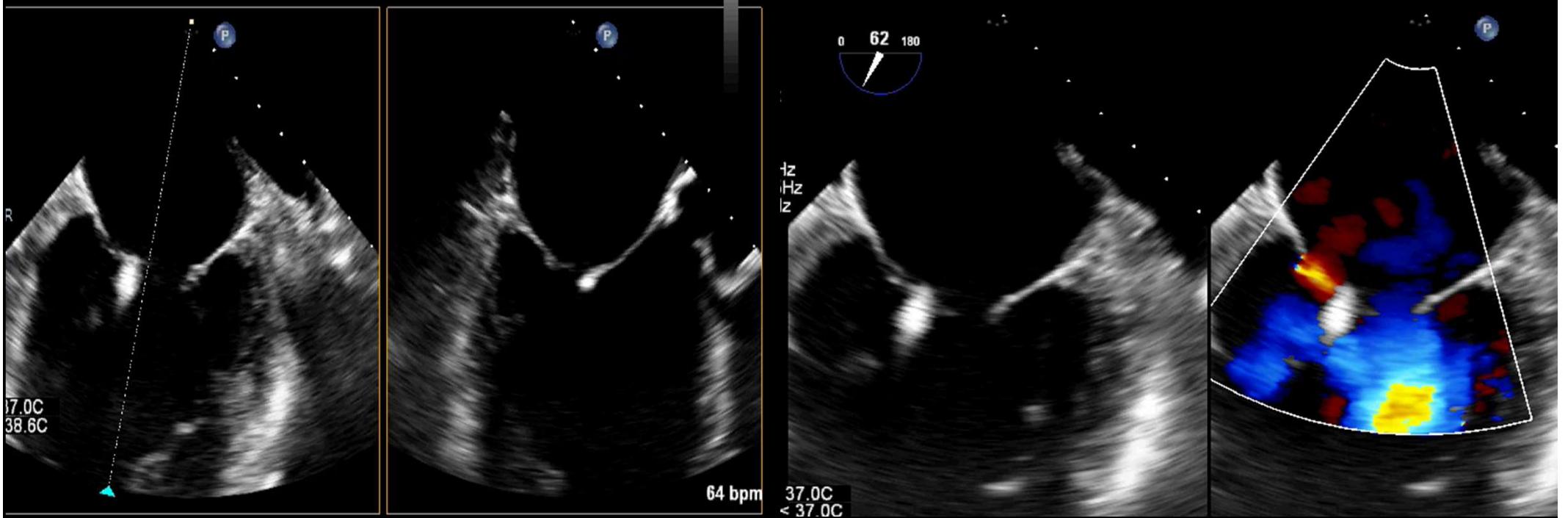
Table 1. Clinical End Points, Serious Adverse Events, and Hospitalizations at 2 Years.

| Variable | Repair (N = 126) | Replacement (N = 125) | P Value* |
|---|---------------------|--------------------------|----------|
| no./total no. of patients (%) | | | |
| Clinical end point | | | |
| Death | 24/126 (19.0) | 29/125 (23.2) | 0.42 |
| Stroke | 10/126 (7.9) | 7/125 (5.6) | 0.46 |
| Worsening New York Heart Association class† | 5/85 (5.9) | 5/84 (6.0) | 1.0 |
| Rehospitalization for heart failure | 27/126 (21.4) | 22/125 (17.6) | 0.44 |
| Failed index mitral-valve procedure | 6/126 (4.8) | 0 | 0.03 |
| Mitral-valve reoperation | 4/126 (3.2) | 1/125 (0.8) | 0.37 |
| Moderate or severe recurrent mitral regurgitation | 57/97 (58.8) | 3/79 (3.8) | <0.001 |
| MACCE‡ | 53/126 (42.1) | 53/125 (42.4) | 0.96 |
| Canadian Cardiovascular Society class III or IV | 4/82 (4.9) | 0/80 | 0.19 |
| no. of events (rate/100 patient-yr) | | | |
| Serious adverse event | | | |
| Any event | 291 (145.6) | 247 (129.8) | 0.18 |
| Heart failure | 48 (24.0) | 29 (15.2) | 0.05 |

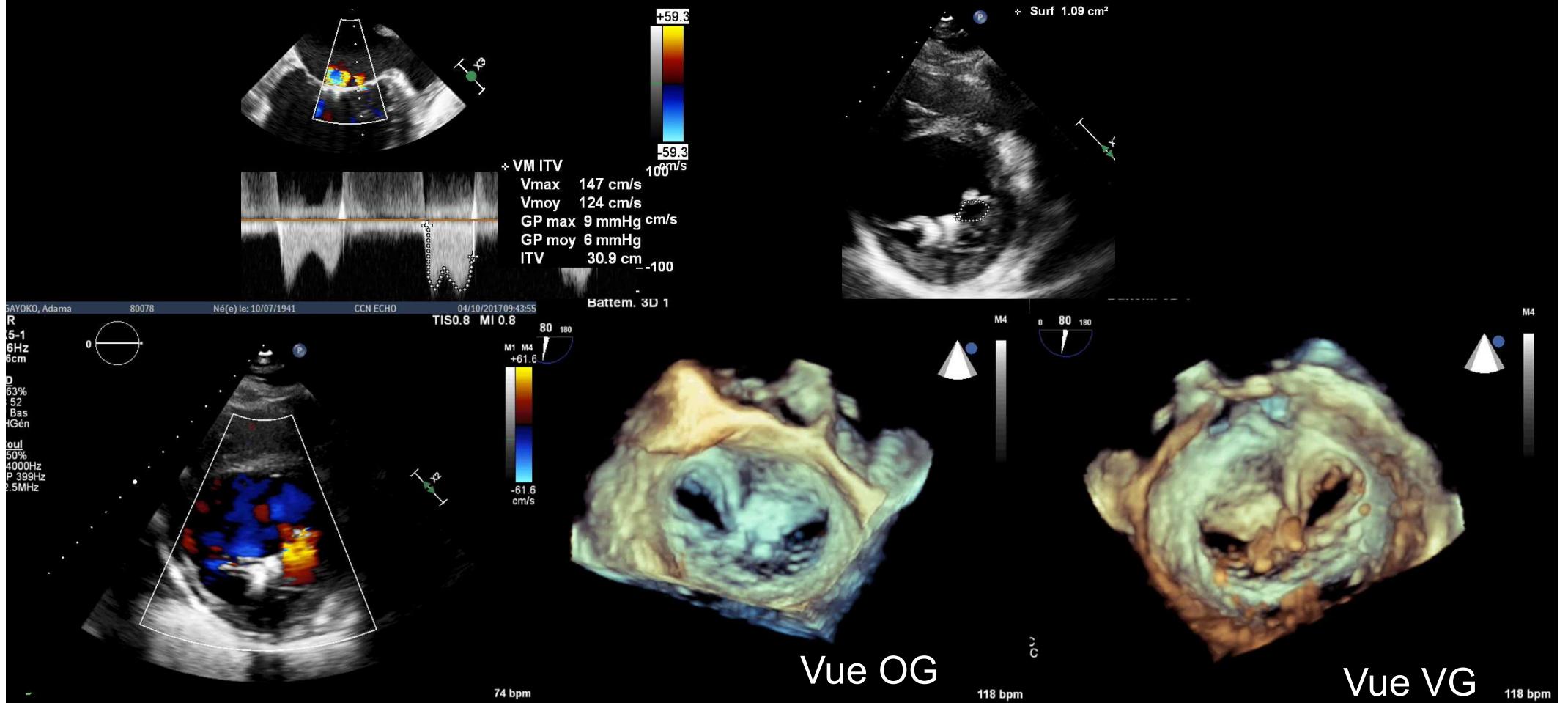
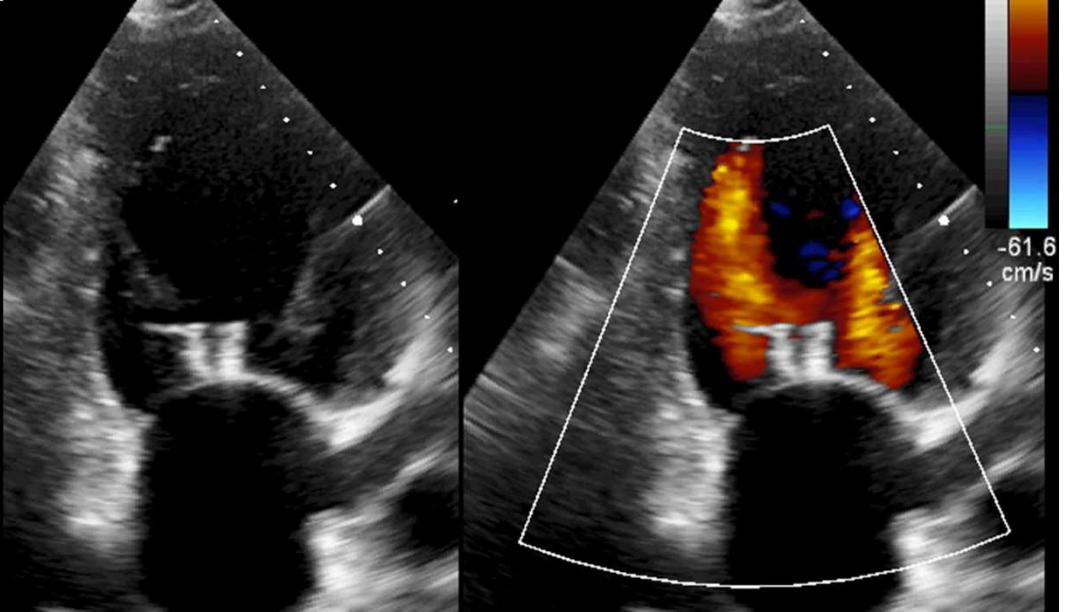
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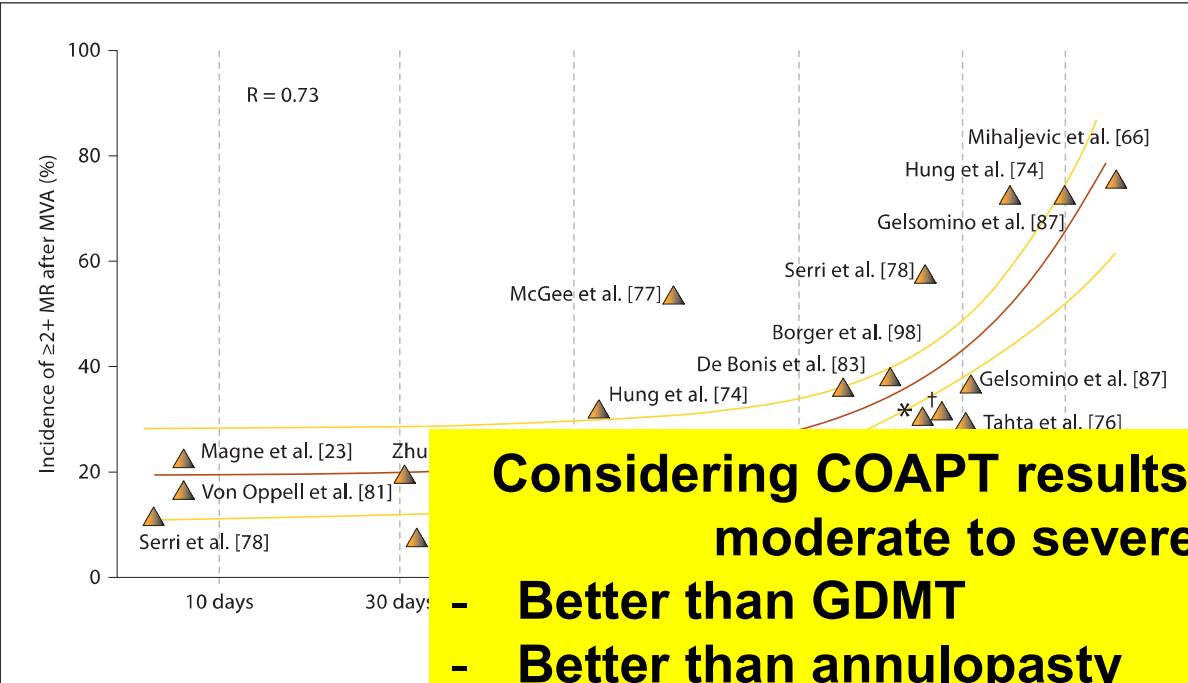


TEE at 6 months : no detachement of the clip,
new severe MR with a **rupture of chordae tendinae**. LVEF : 30%, sPAP 70 mmHg.



- Mr BA, 75 years-old
- Successful redo mitraclip procedure with implantation of a second clip (lateral)
- Final mitral area : $0.6 + 1.1 = 1.7$ cm²
- Mean gradient : 4-5 mmHg.
- LVEF 25%, sPAP 50 mmHg.





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Fig. 8. Incidence of postoperative ≥2+

Considering COAPT results, concerning recurrence of moderate to severe MR, Mitraclip is :

- Better than GDMT
- Better than annuloplasty
- Better than MVR

.... → to be confirmed

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| | Baseline | | | | trend | P-value |
|-------------------|----------|-------|-------|-------|--------|---------|
| | 3+4+ | | 5+6+ | | | |
| MitraClip (n=302) | - | - | 49.0% | 51.0% | - | - |
| GDMT (n=311) | - | - | 55.3% | 44.7% | - | - |
| <u>30 days</u> | | | | 7.4% | | |
| MitraClip (n=273) | 72.9% | 19.8% | 5.9% | 1.5% | <0.001 | 92.7% |
| GDMT (n=257) | 8.2% | 26.1% | 37.4% | 28.4% | 34.2% | <0.001 |
| <u>6 months</u> | | | | 6.3% | | |
| MitraClip (n=240) | 66.7% | 27.1% | 4.6% | 1.7% | <0.001 | 93.8% |
| GDMT (n=218) | 9.2% | 28.9% | 42.2% | 19.7% | 38.1% | <0.001 |
| <u>12 months</u> | | | | 5.3% | | |
| MitraClip (n=210) | 69.1% | 25.7% | 4.3% | 1.0% | <0.001 | 94.8% |
| GDMT (n=175) | 11.4% | 35.4% | 34.3% | 18.9% | 46.9% | <0.001 |
| <u>24 months</u> | | | | 0.9% | | |
| MitraClip (n=114) | 77.2% | 21.9% | 0% | 0.9% | <0.001 | 99.1% |
| GDMT (n=76) | 15.8% | 27.6% | 40.8% | 15.8% | 43.4% | <0.001 |

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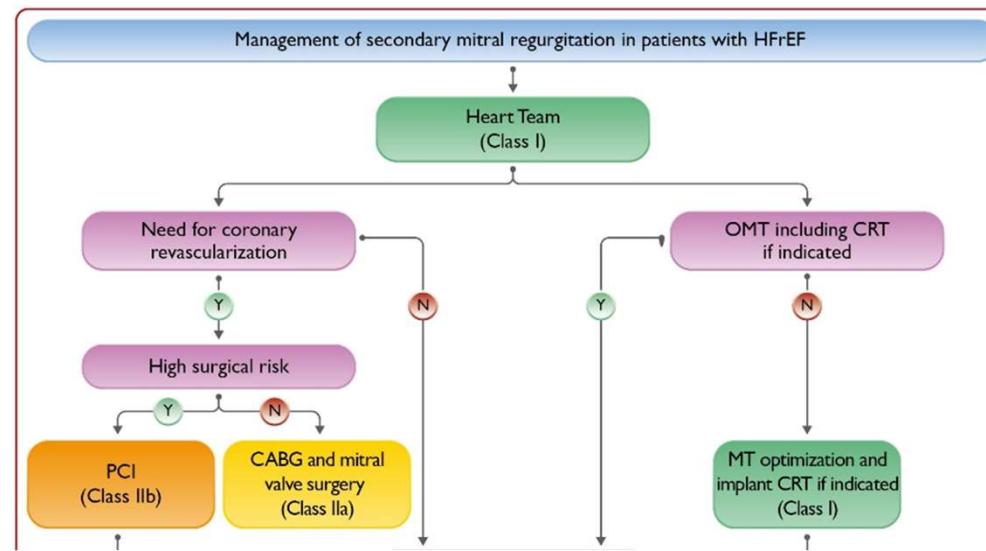
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**Optimal medical treatment +++
in association with the MitraClip**

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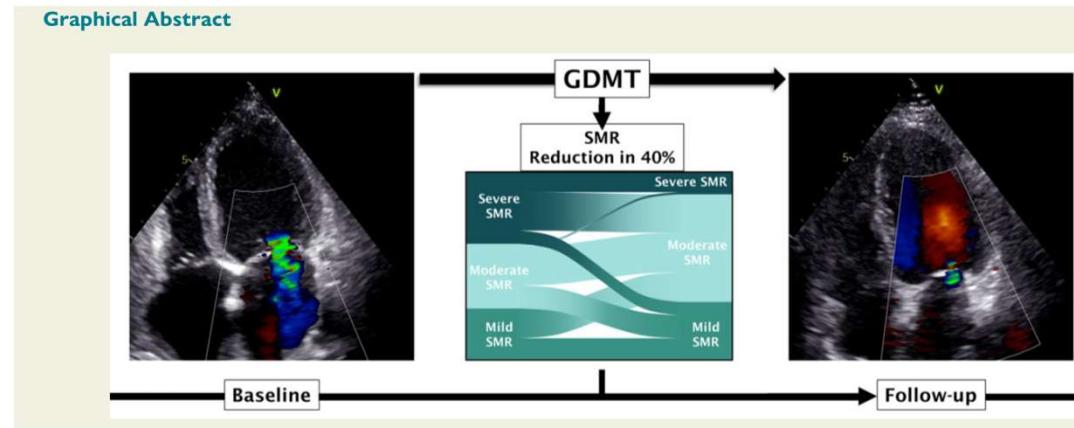
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First treat underlying LV dysfunction ++

- OMT
- CRT
- Revascularisation

Guideline directed medical therapy and reduction of secondary mitral regurgitation

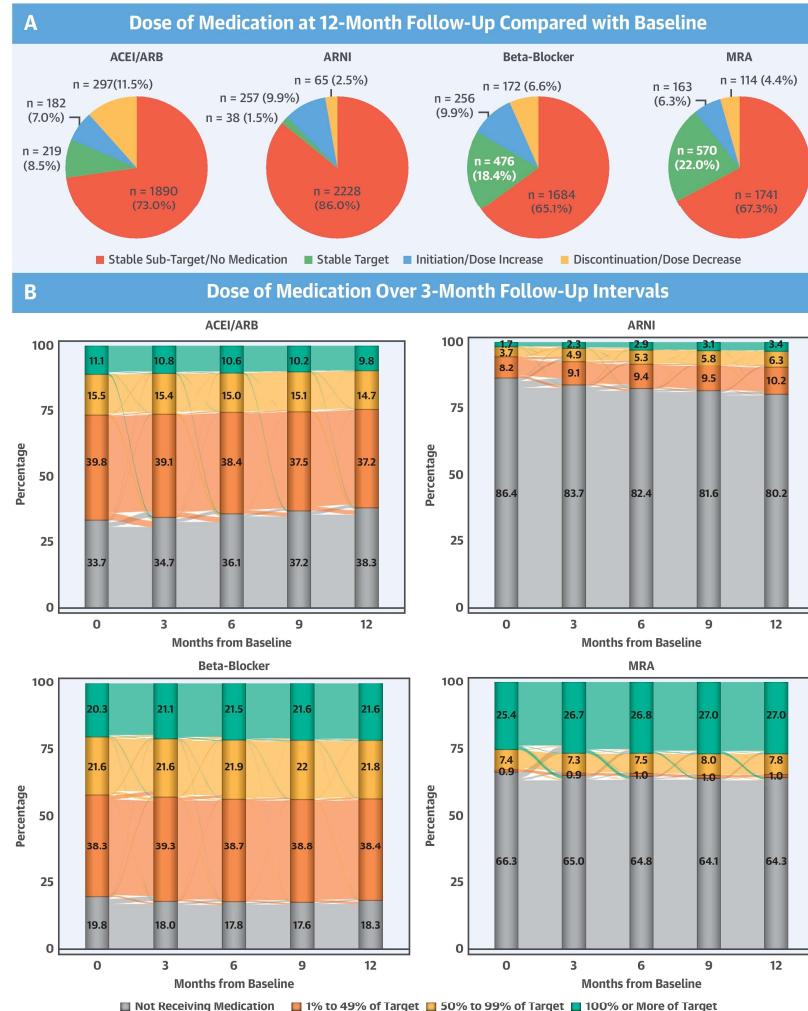
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Conclusion

The present study provides comprehensive evidence for the effectiveness of contemporary GDMT to specifically improve SMR. Our data indicate that GDMT titration conveys a three-fold increased chance of reducing SMR severity. Moreover, the dosage effects of ARNi, as well as the combination of RASI and MRA, BB and MRA, and all three substances in the aggregate are able to significantly improve SMR.

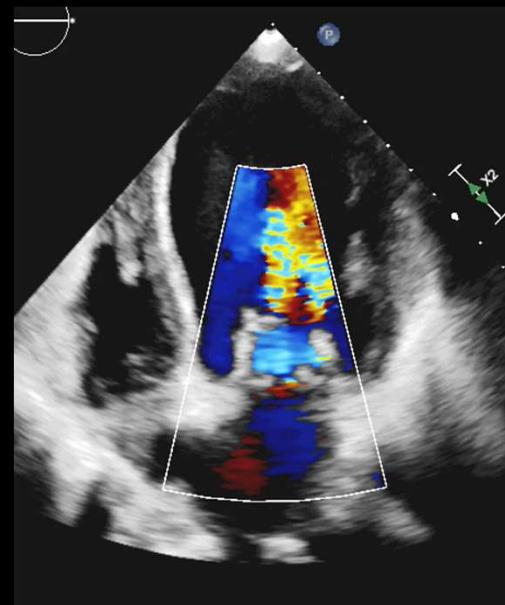
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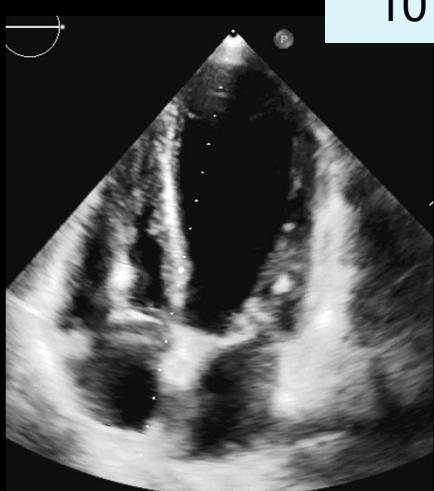
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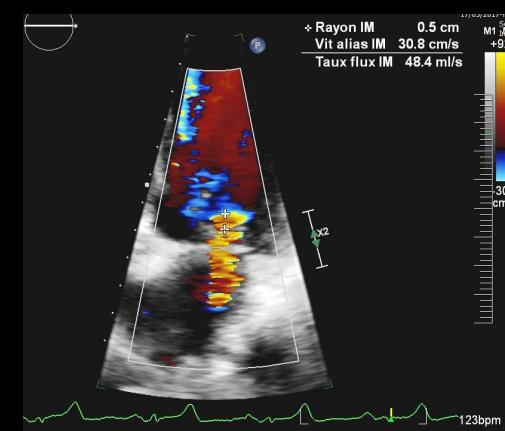
- 65 y-old woman
- Previous rheumatic MR grade ¼
- Recent large LBBB
- NYHA III
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- Dilated LA
- Normal sPAP



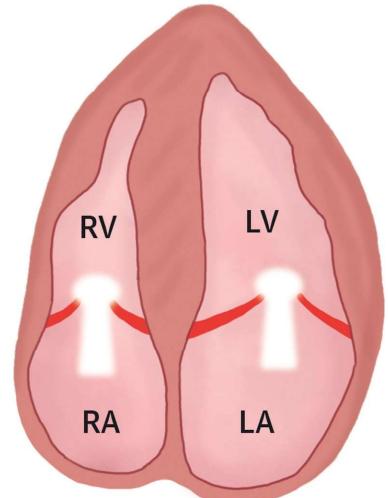
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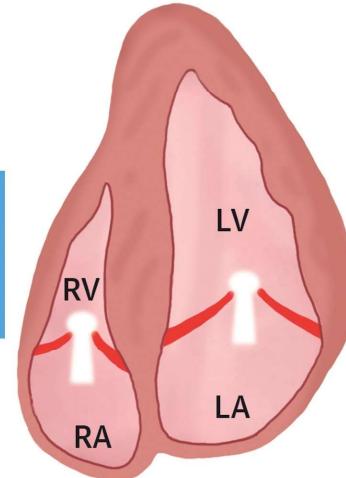
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Atrial Fibrillation

Active restoration
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Cardioversion
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Anatomical and
functional reverse
remodeling

Regression of
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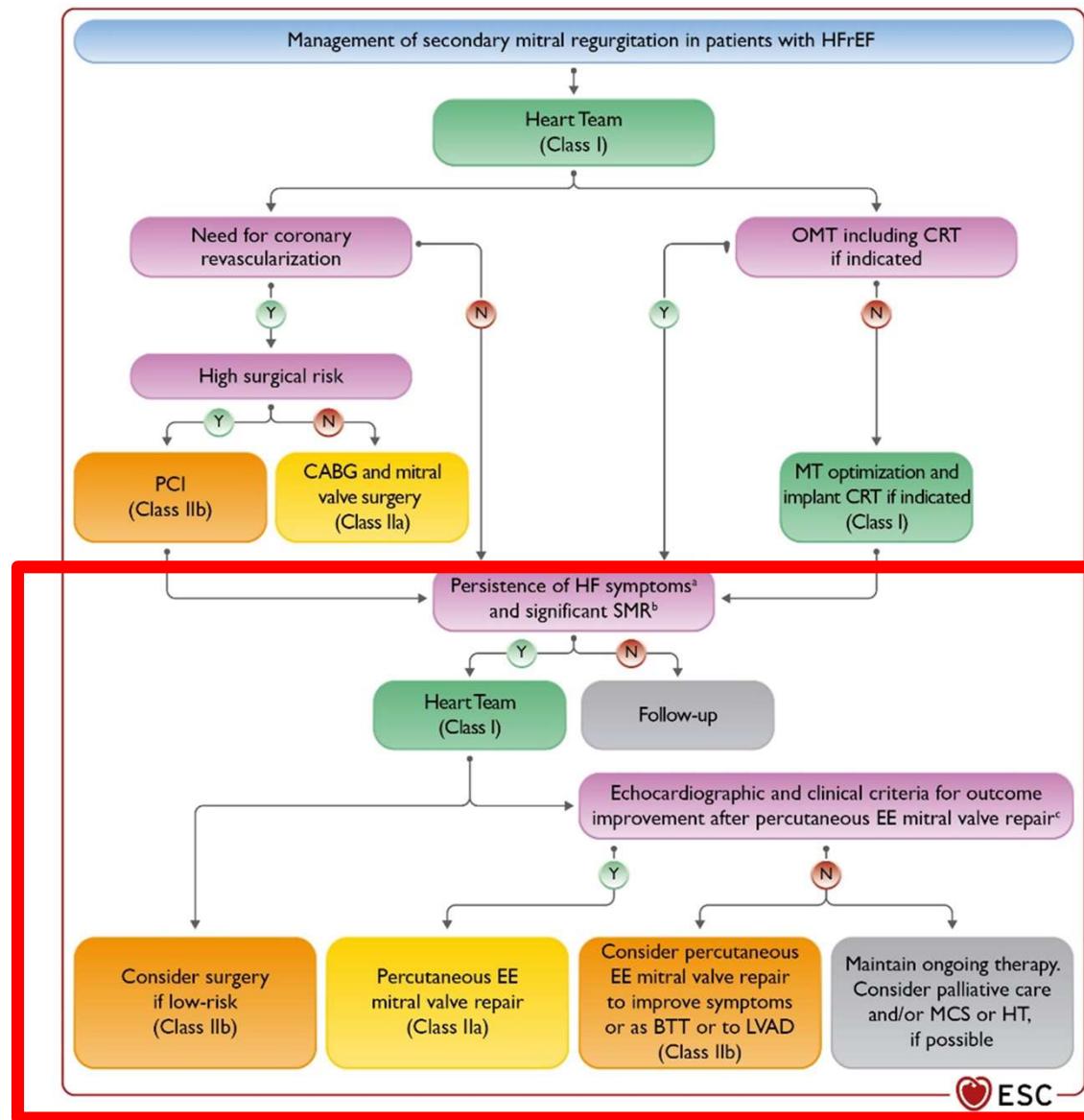
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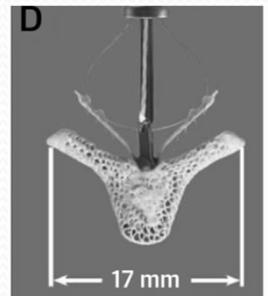
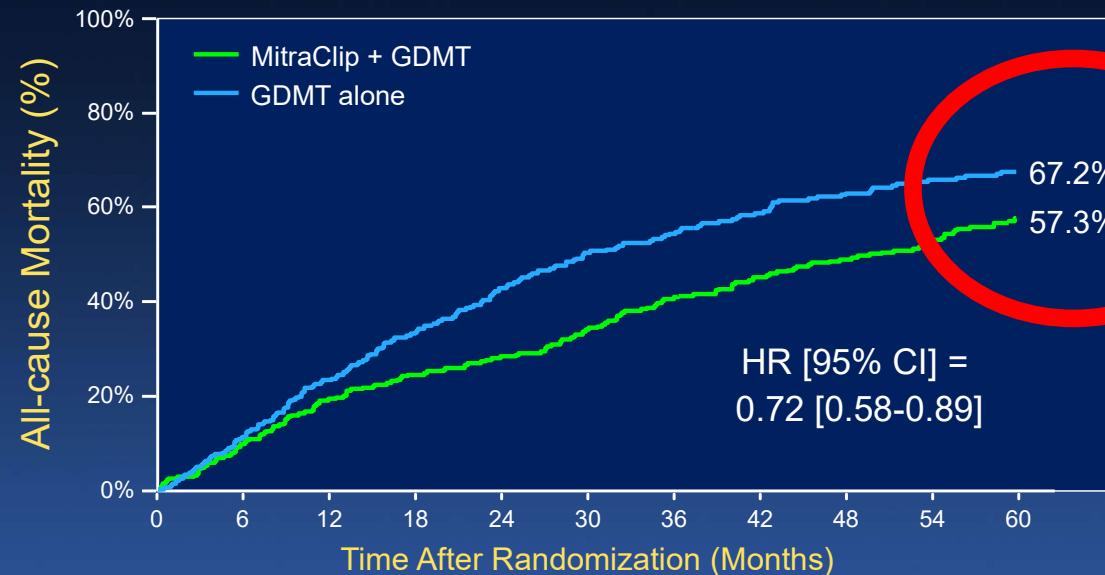
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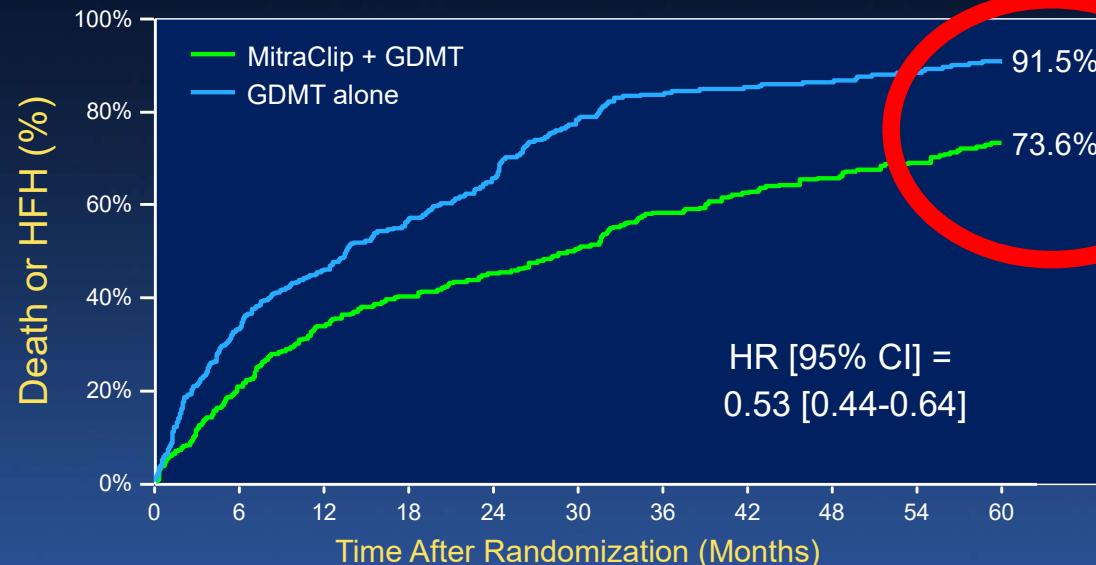
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All-cause Mortality



Death or HF Hospitalization



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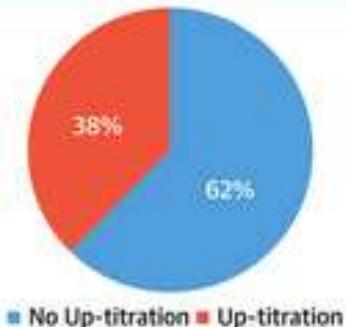
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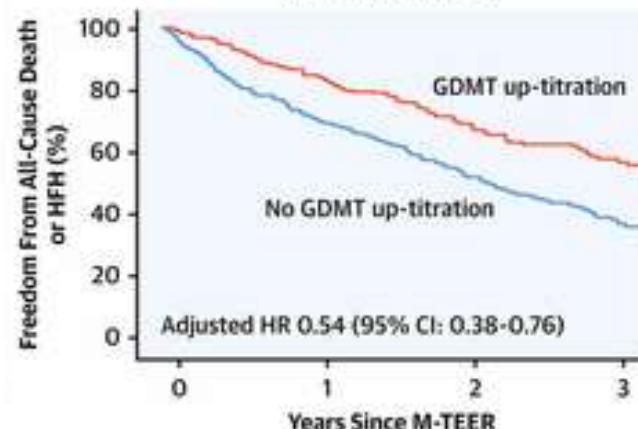
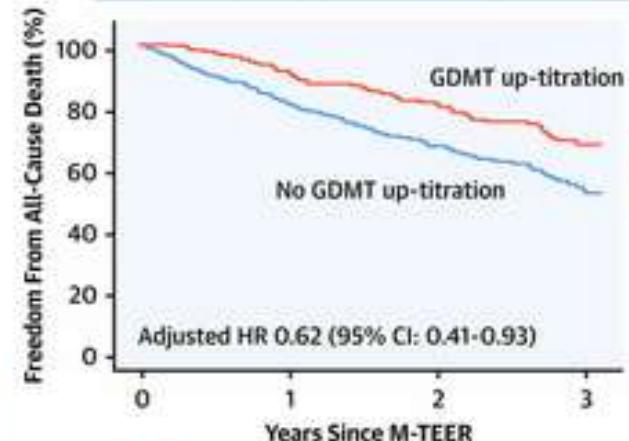
GDMT Up-titration After M-TEER



Predictors of GDMT Up-titration

| Variables* | OR (95% CI) | P-Value |
|------------------------------------|------------------|--------------|
| NT-proBNP | 1.16 (0.56-2.41) | 0.695 |
| Systolic pulmonary artery pressure | 0.99 (0.97-1.02) | 0.513 |
| Previous myocardial infarction | 0.81 (0.38-1.75) | 0.593 |
| Mean arterial blood pressure | 1.00 (0.98-1.02) | 0.868 |
| Glomerular filtration rate | 1.01 (0.99-1.02) | 0.280 |
| MR reduction of at least 3 grades | 1.71 (1.08-2.71) | 0.022 |
| NYHA improvement (≥ 1 class) | 0.66 (0.35-1.25) | 0.200 |

Association Between GDMT Up-titration and Outcomes



CONCLUSION

- Impact of LV geometry on secondary MR mechanisms
- Assess severity : TTE, TEE, CMR
- Symptomatic secondary severe MR:
 - Treat underlying LV disease +++ : GDMT, CRT, revascularisation, concomitant AS, AF ablation
 - TEER >> surgery if COAPT phenotype.
 - Continue to optimize GDMT ++++



Merci !

