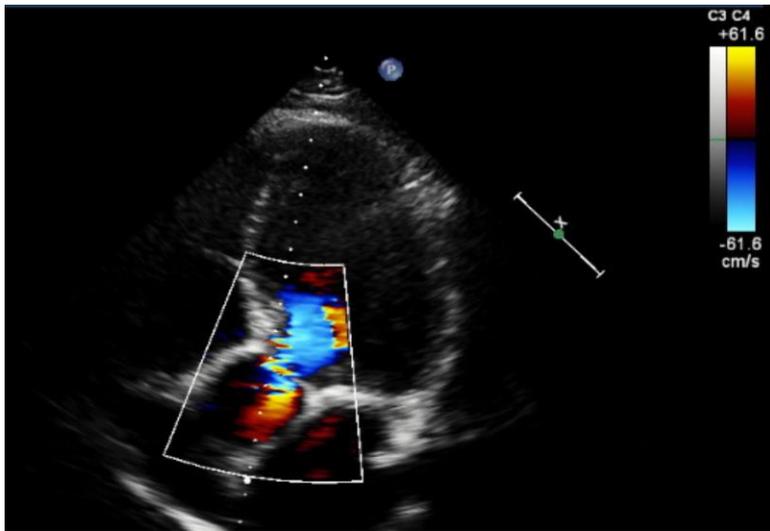
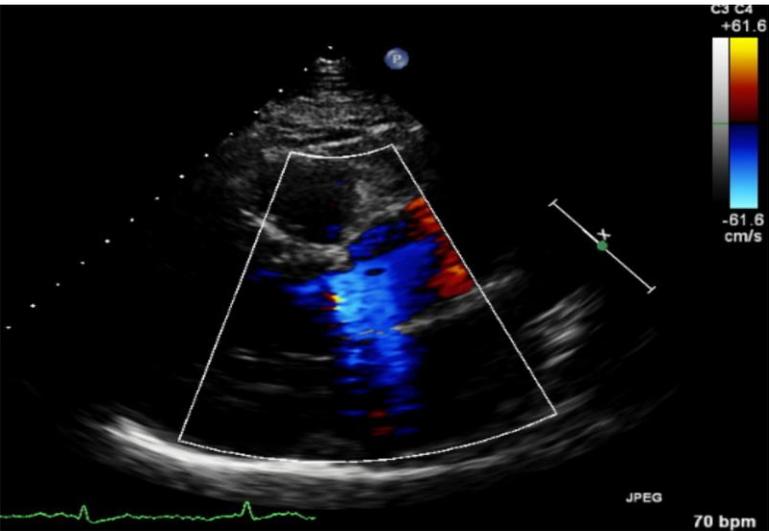
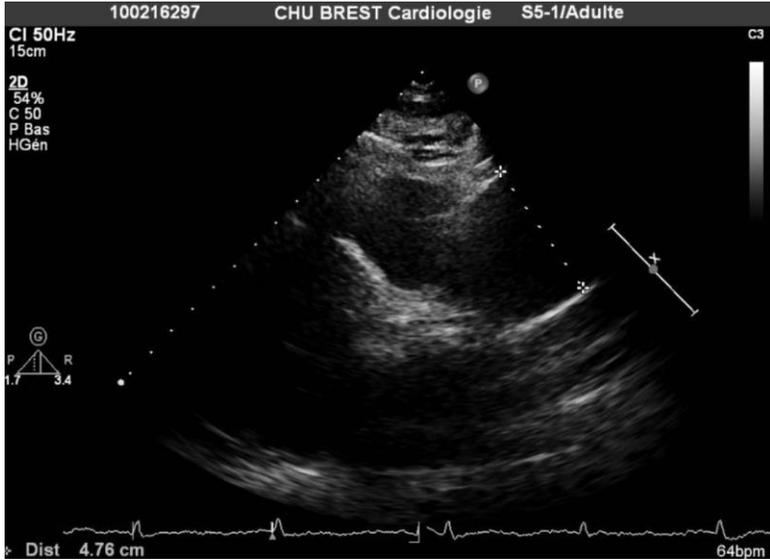
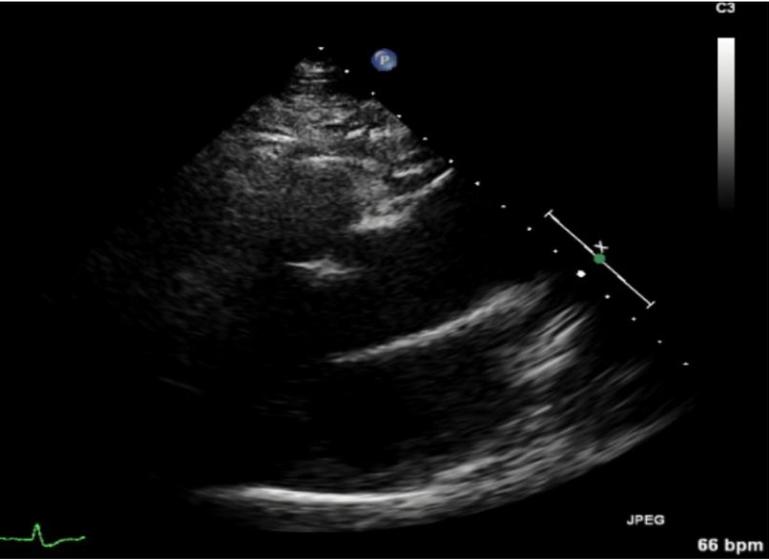


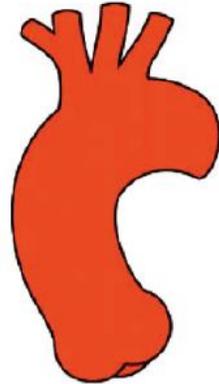
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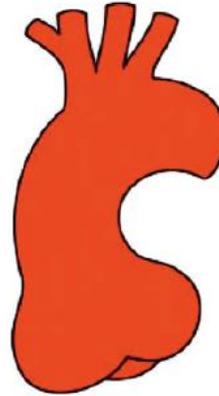


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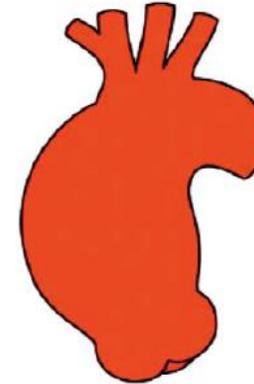
Phenotypes of Aortic Root and Ascending Aorta



Normal aorta



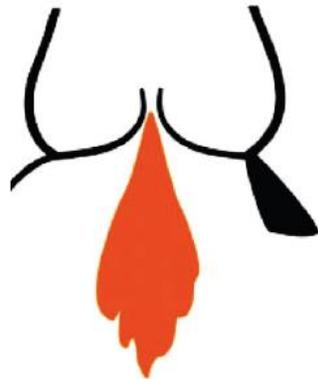
Aortic root dilation



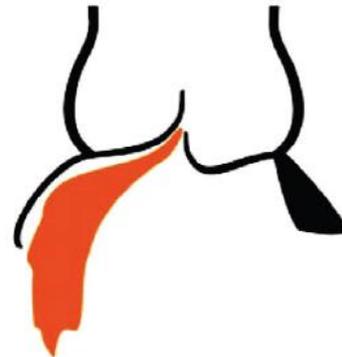
Ascending aorta dilation

Mechanisms of AI Classification

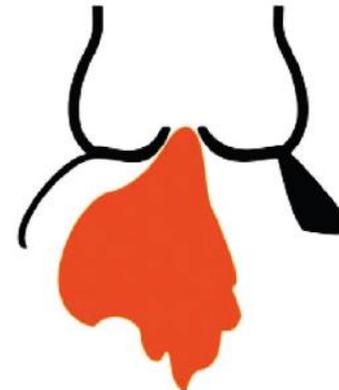
Type I
Normal cusp movements
related to aortic root
or ascending aorta dilation
with central jet



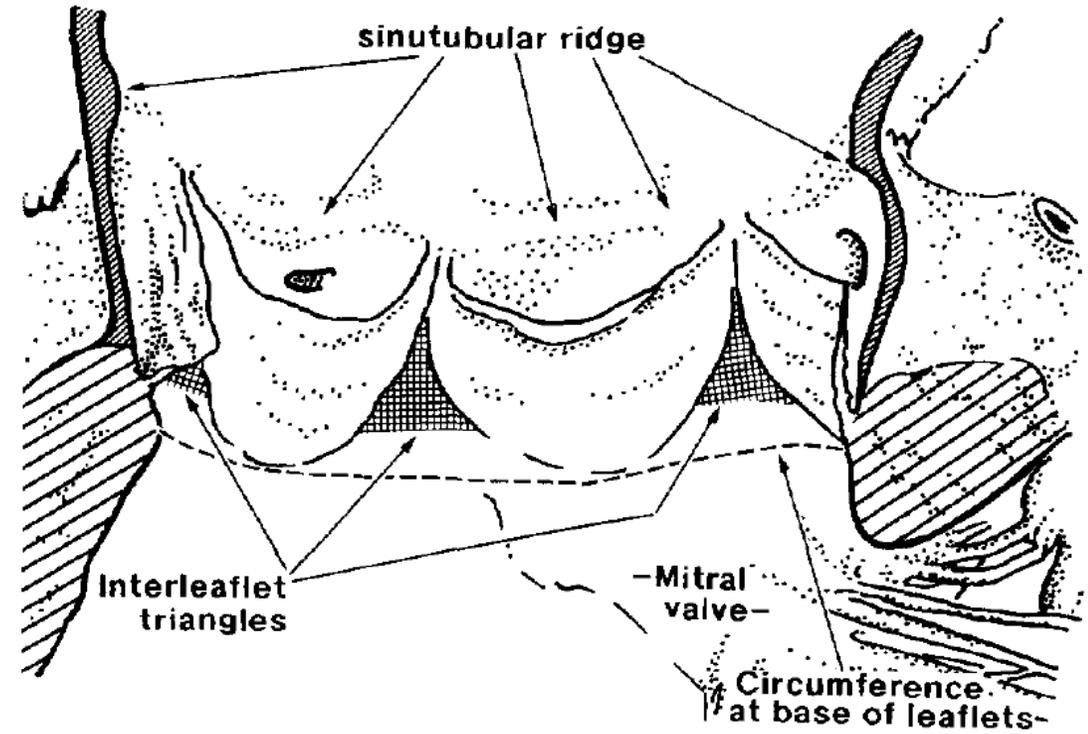
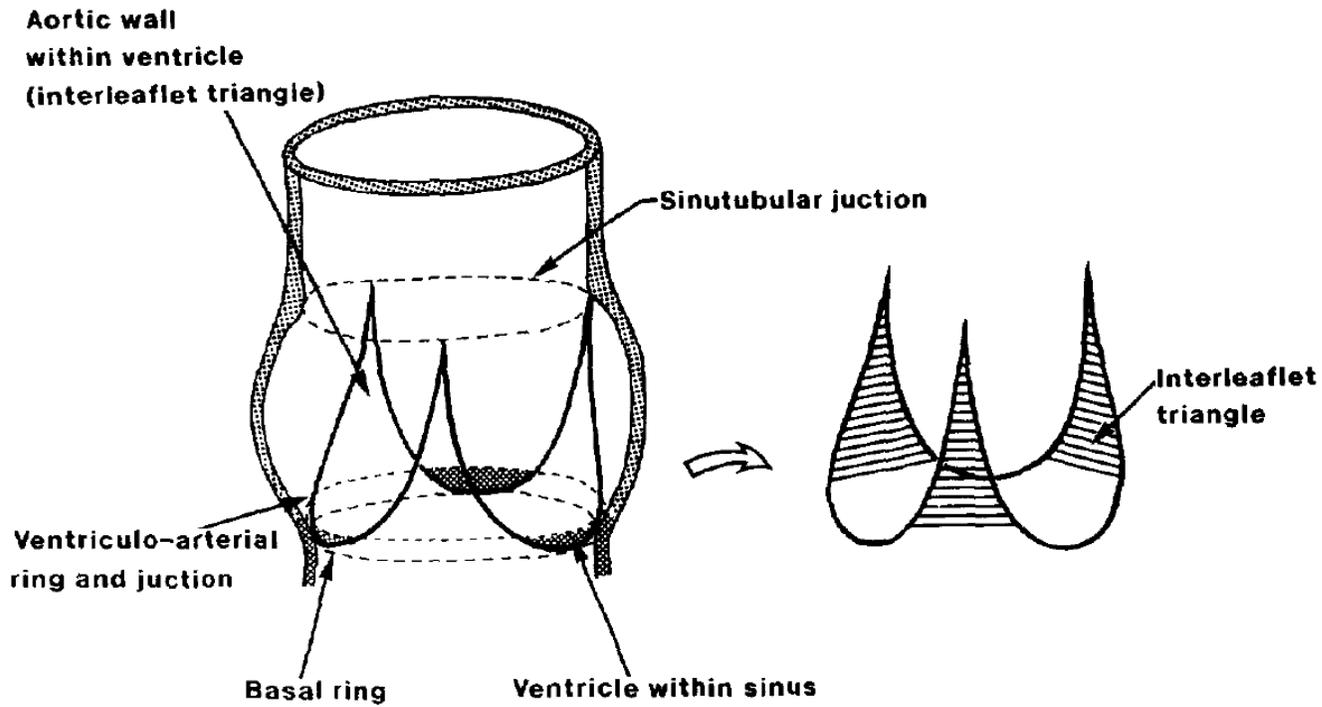
Type II
Cusp prolapse
with eccentric jet



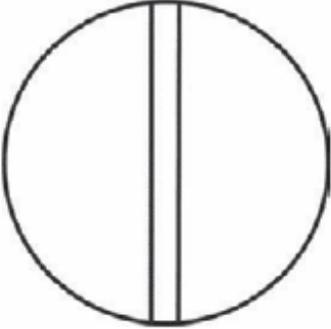
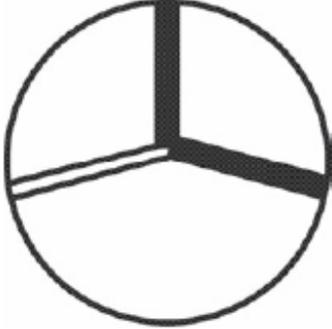
Type III
Cusp retraction
with poor tissue quality or quantity
with large central
and/or eccentric jet



Standard Anatomy

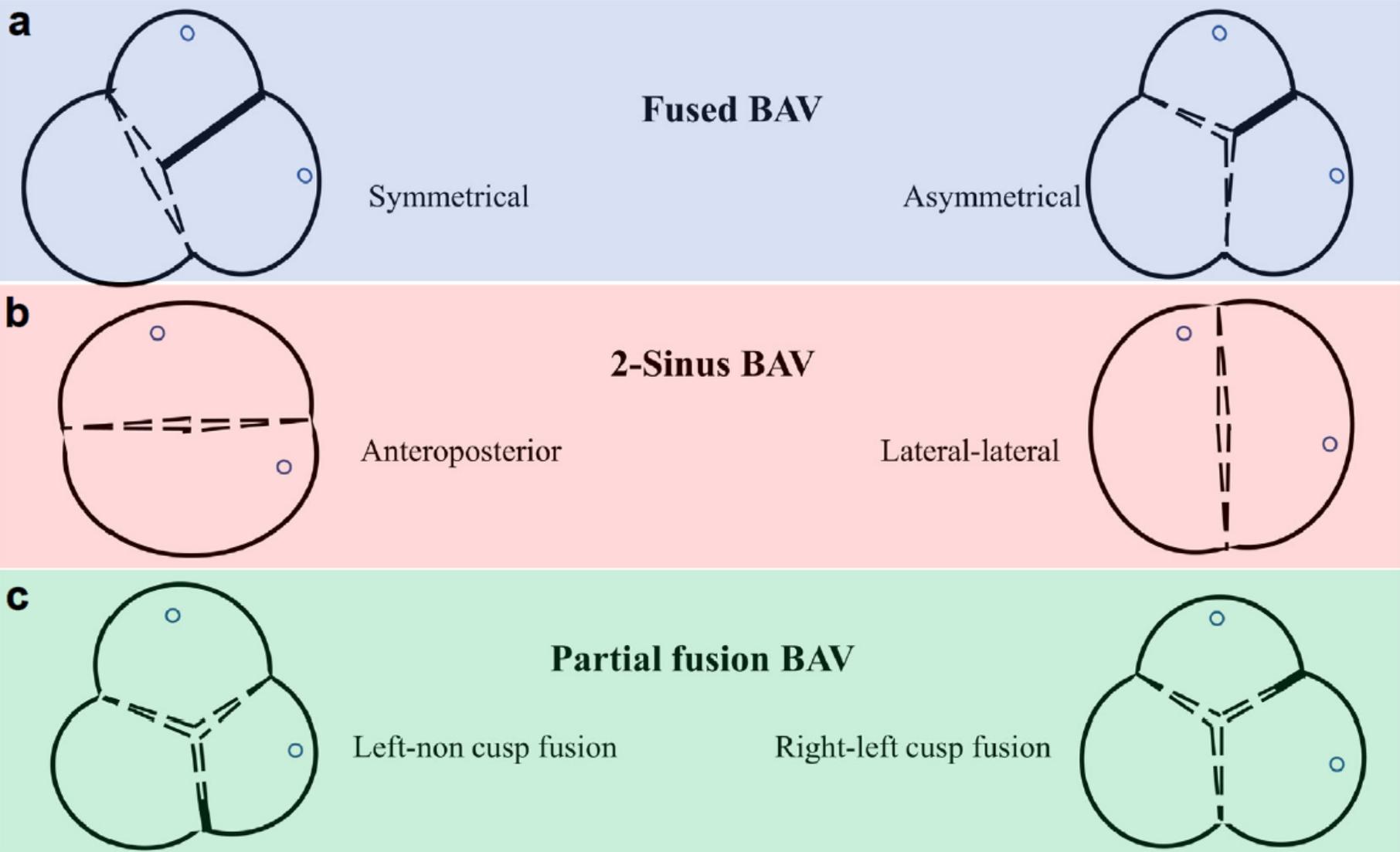


Classification morphologique

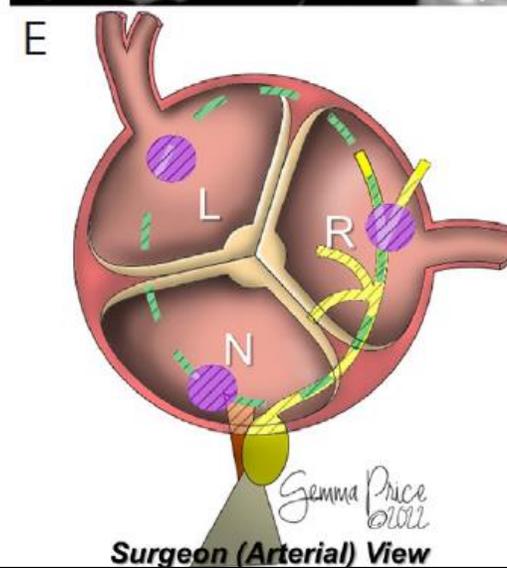
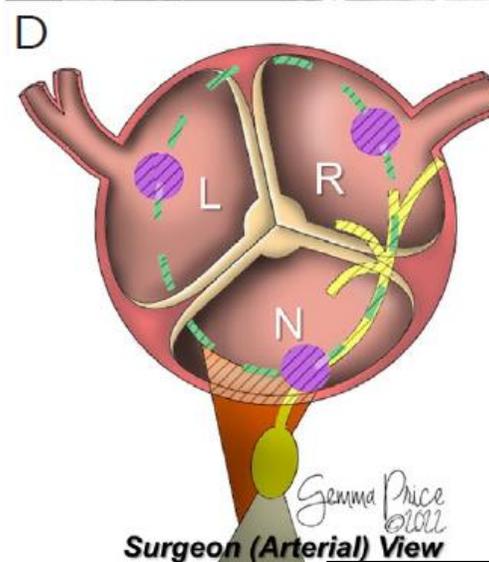
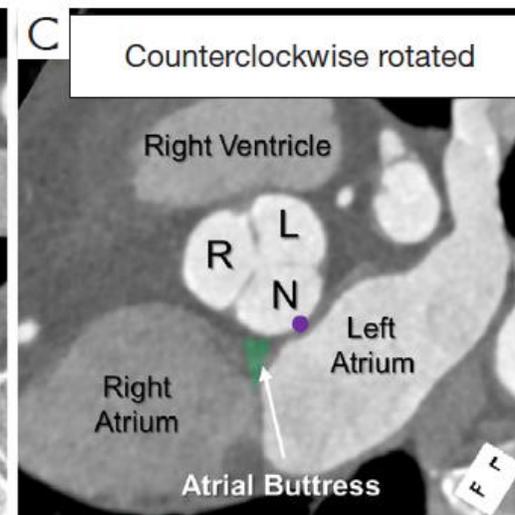
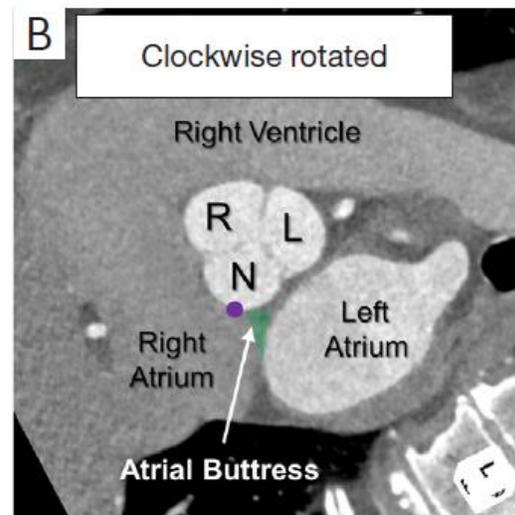
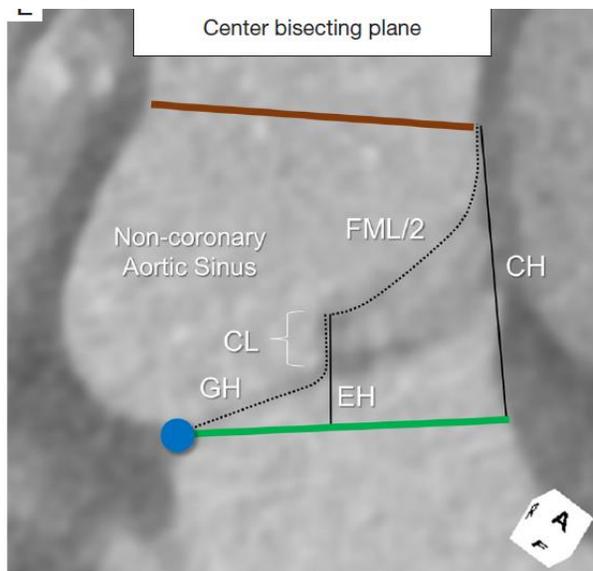
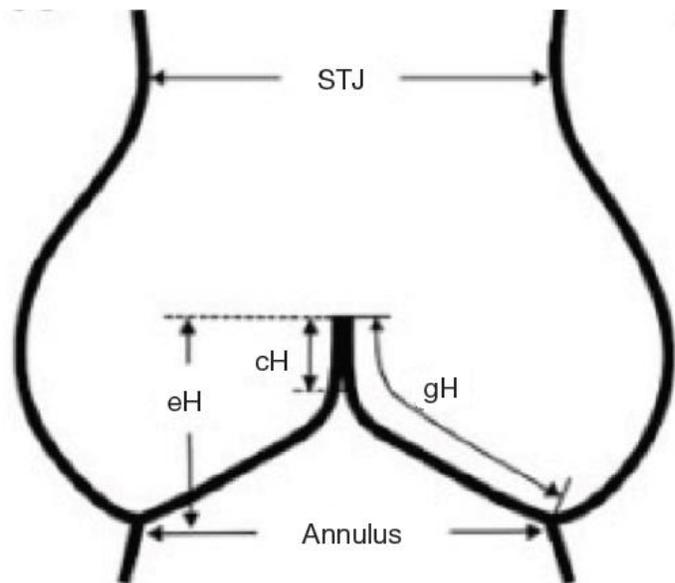
<u>main category:</u> number of raphes	0 raphe - Type 0		1 raphe - Type 1			2 raphes - Type 2	
							
	21 (7)		269 (88)			14 (5)	
<u>1. subcategory:</u> spatial position of cusps in Type 0 and raphes in Types 1 and 2	lat 13 (4)	ap 7 (2)	L - R 216 (71)	R - N 45 (15)	N - L 8 (3)	L - R / R - N 14 (5)	
							
<u>2. subcategory:</u>							
V F A U L N V C U T L I A O R N	I	6 (2)	1 (0.3)	79 (26)	22 (7)	3 (1)	6 (2)
	S	7 (2)	5 (2)	119 (39)	15 (5)	3 (1)	6 (2)
	B (I + S)		1 (0.3)	15 (5)	7 (2)	2 (1)	2 (1)
	No			3 (1)	1 (0.3)		

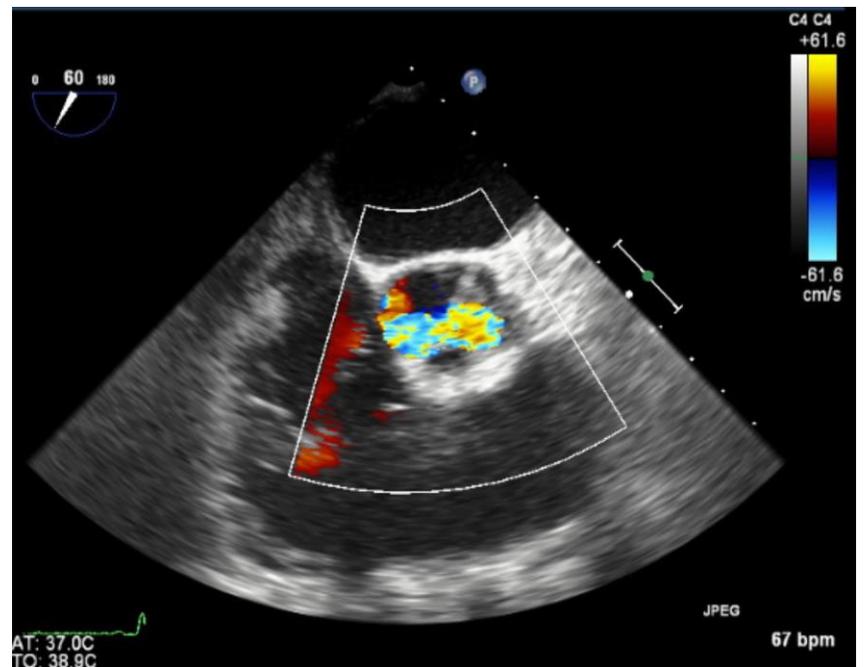
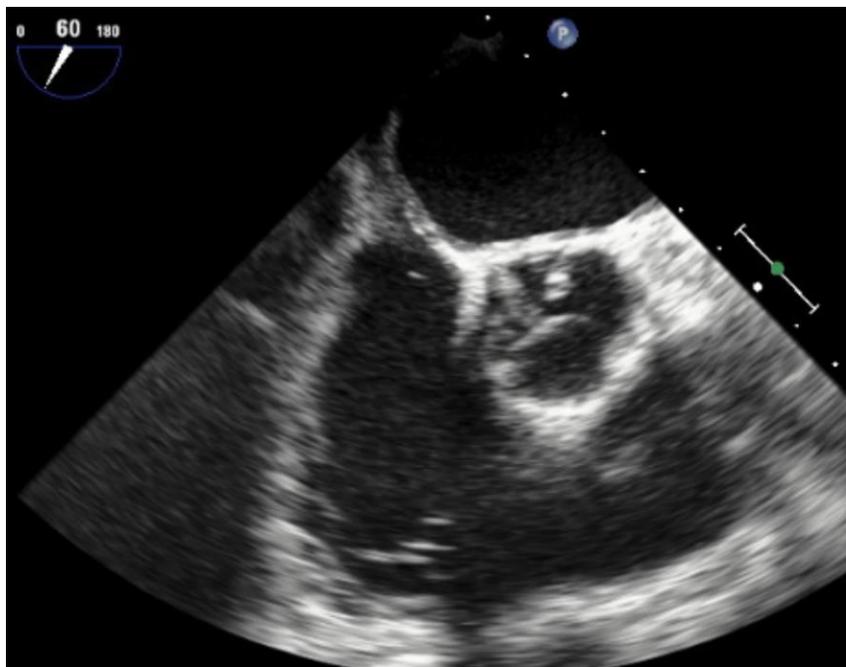
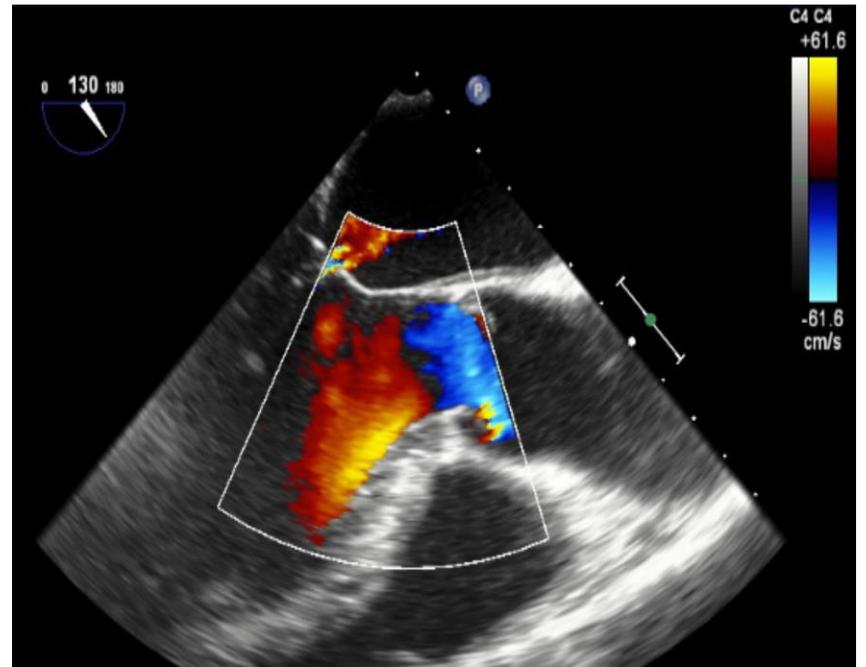
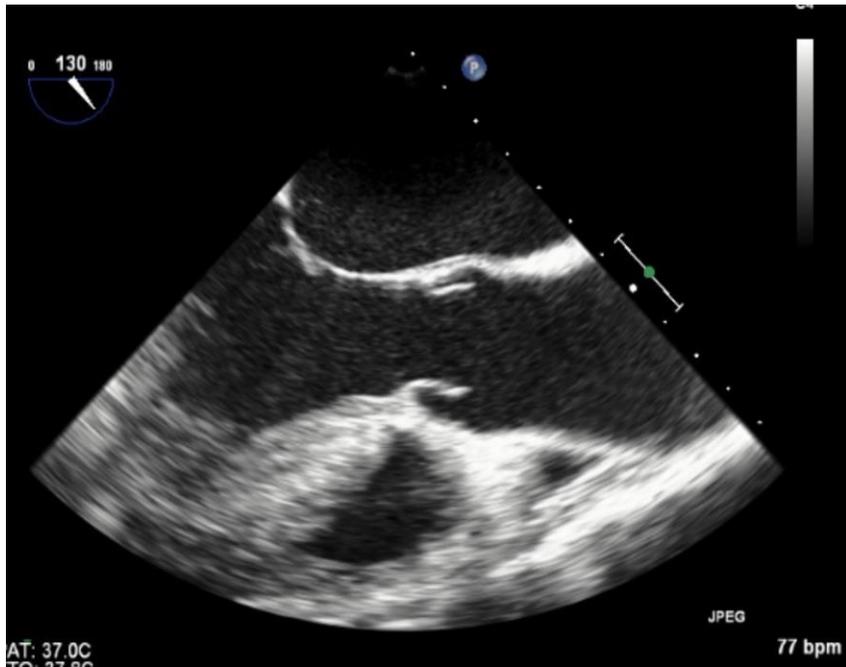
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Bicuspid Aortic Valve



« Advanced » Parameters

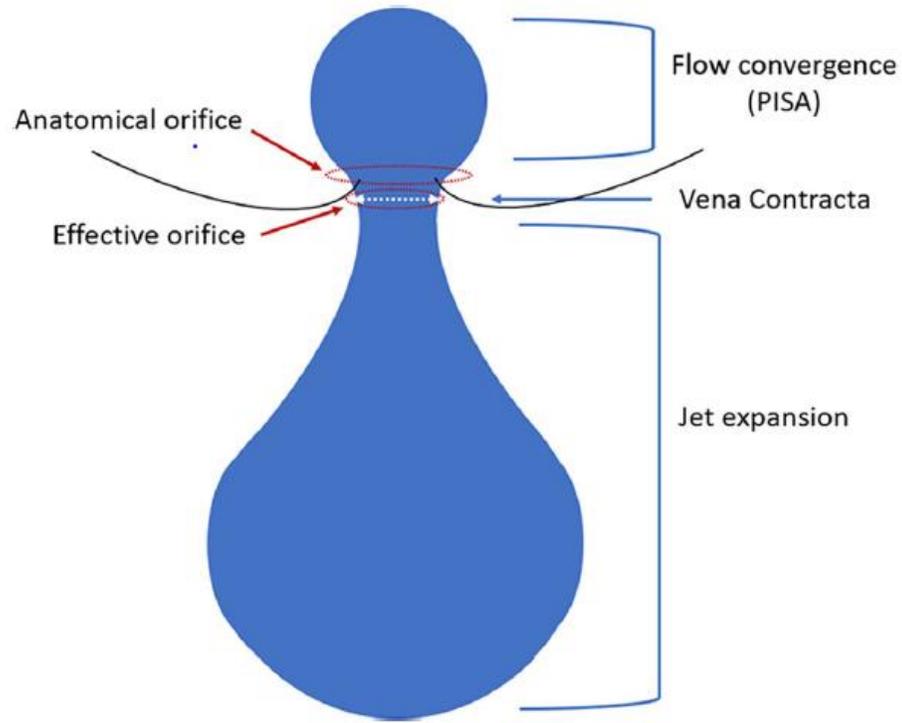




Fenestration

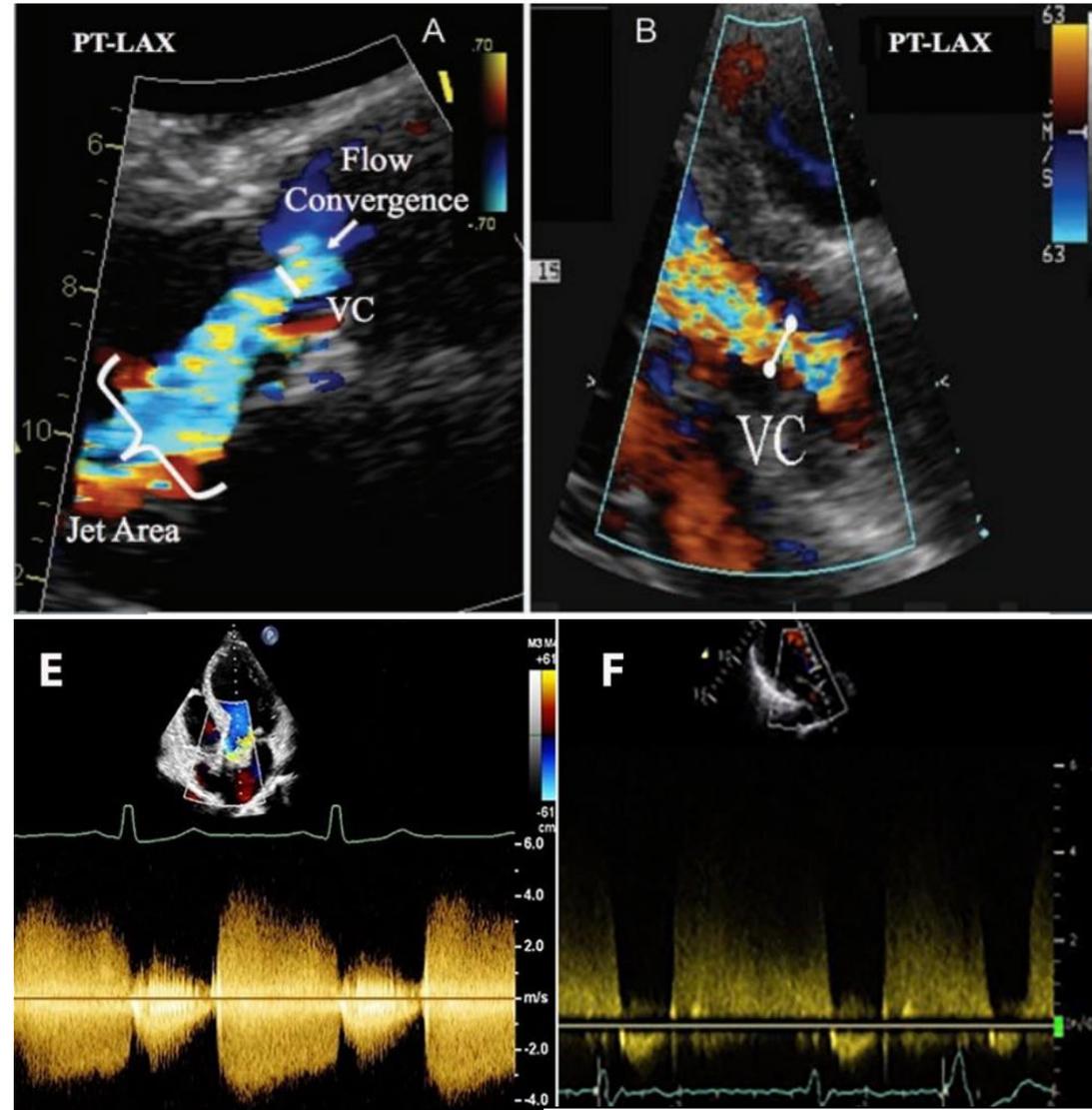


Doppler Analysis

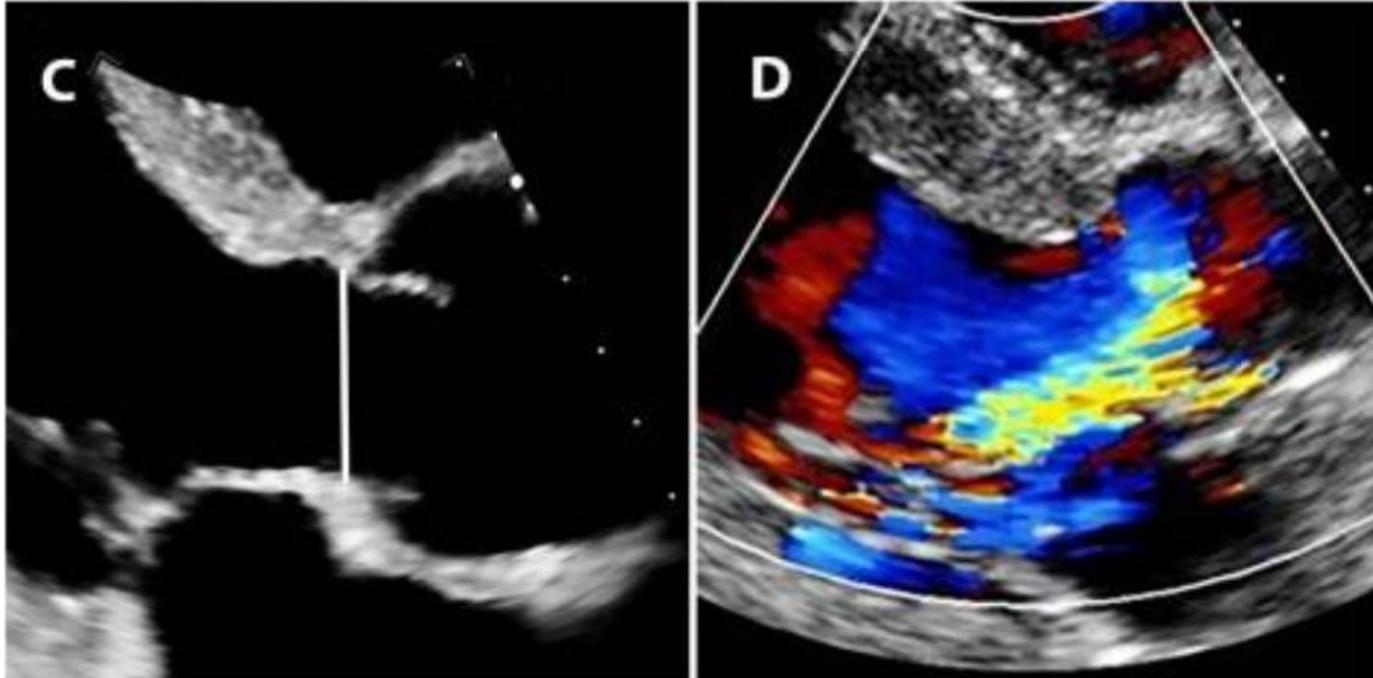


< 3mm = mild regurgitation

> 6mm = severe regurgitation



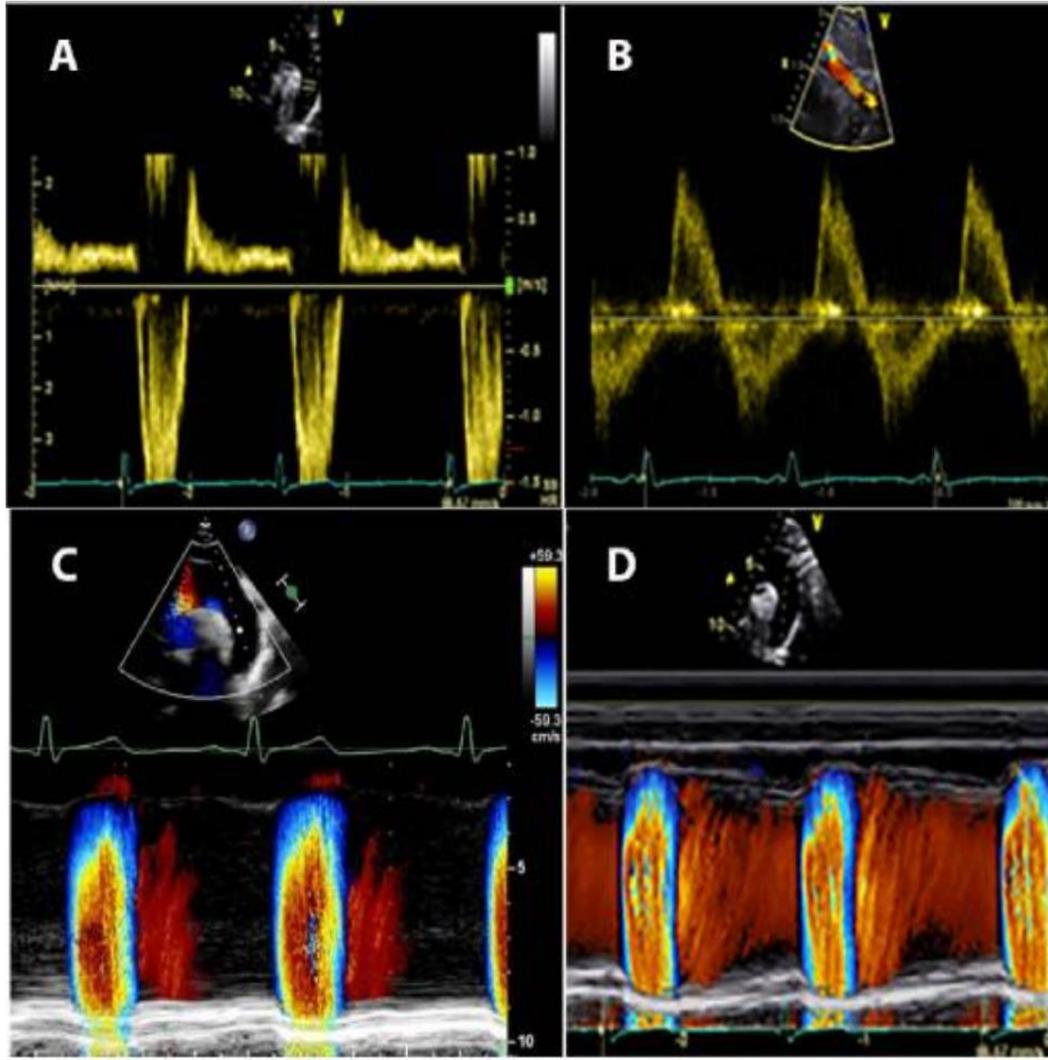
Jet Width/LVOTd



<25% = mild regurgitation

>65% = severe regurgitation

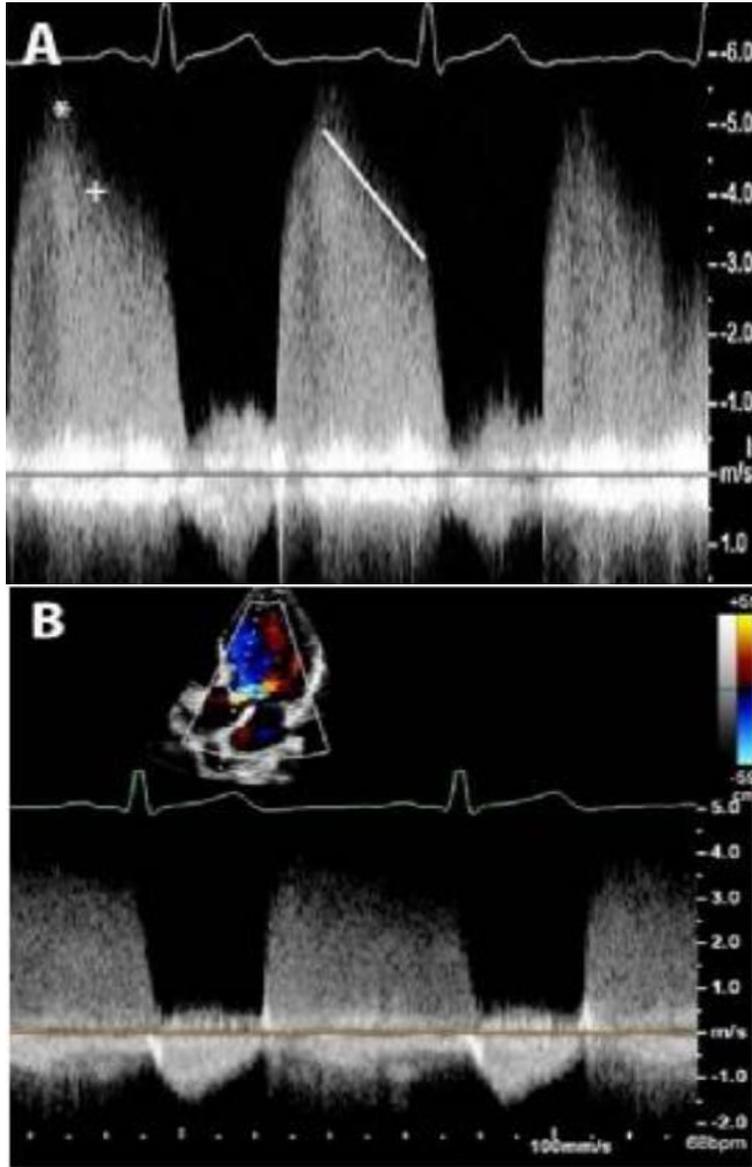
Aorta flow reversal



≥ 20 cm/s (descending)
or
Diastolic reversal (abdominal)

= Severe regurgitation

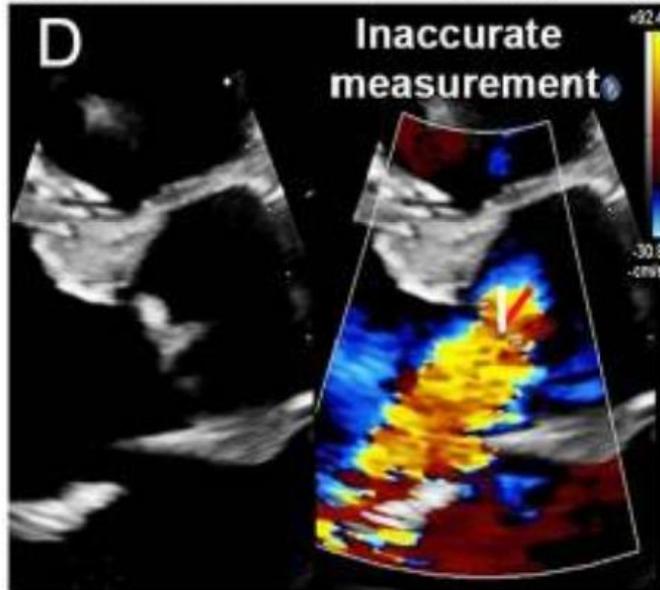
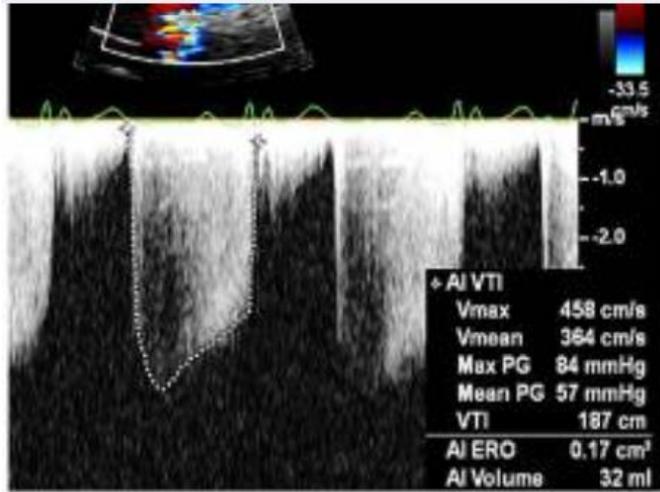
Pressure Half Time



> 500 ms = mild regurgitation

< 200 ms = severe regurgitation

PISA



EROA < 0.1 cm²

RV < 10 ml

RF < 30%

Mild

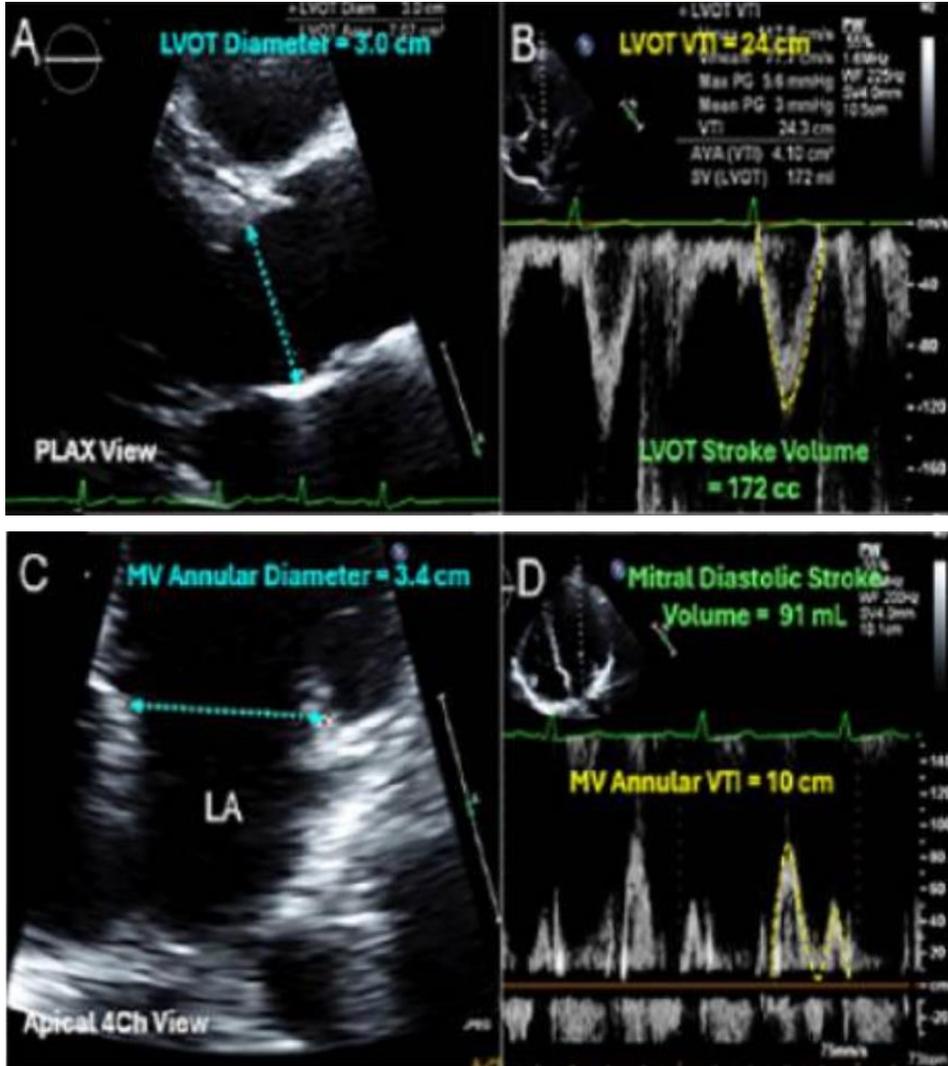
EROA > 0.3 cm²

RV > 60 ml

RF > 50%

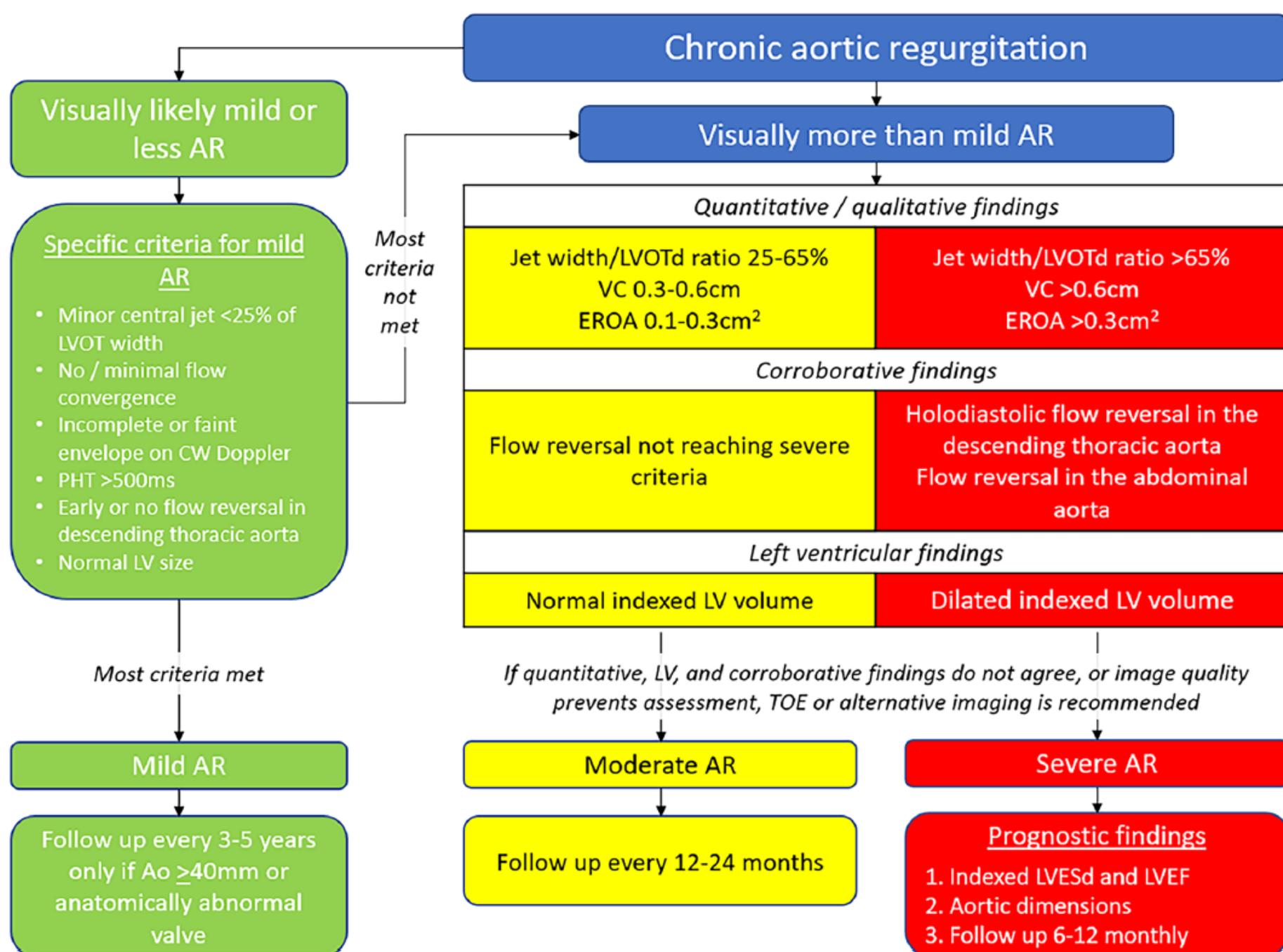
Severe

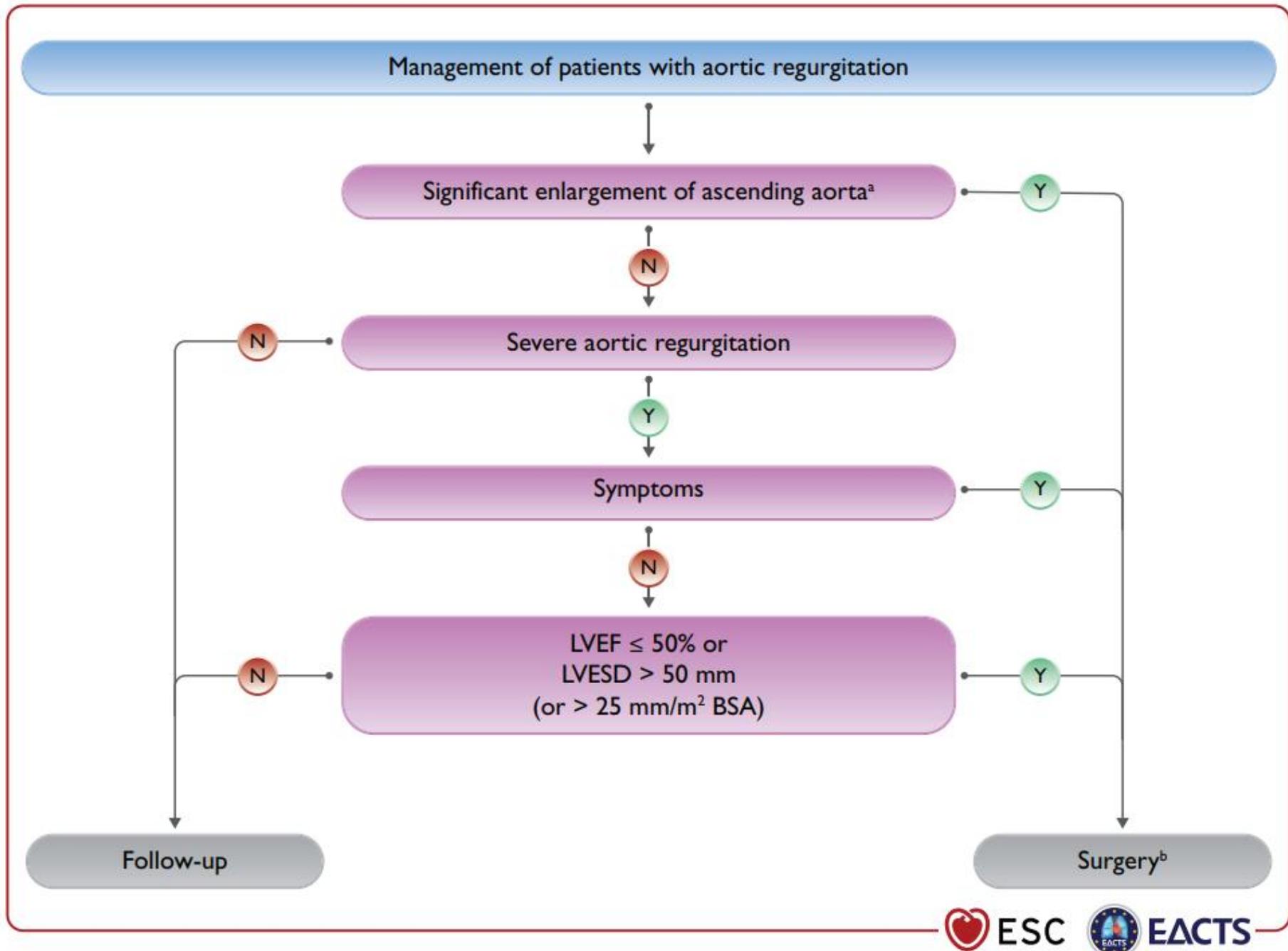
Volumetric Method



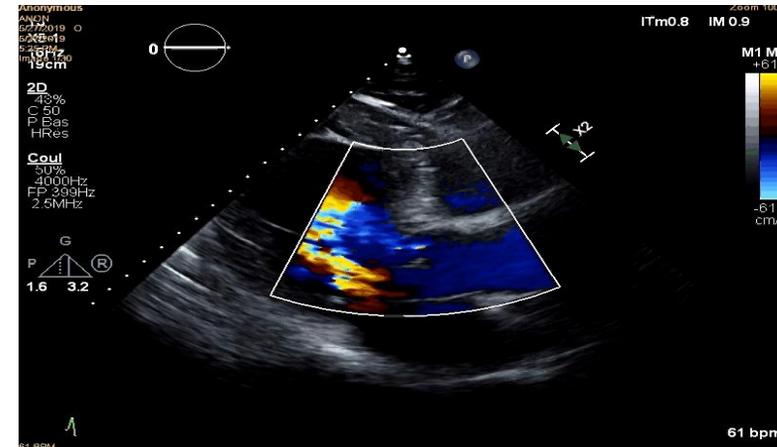
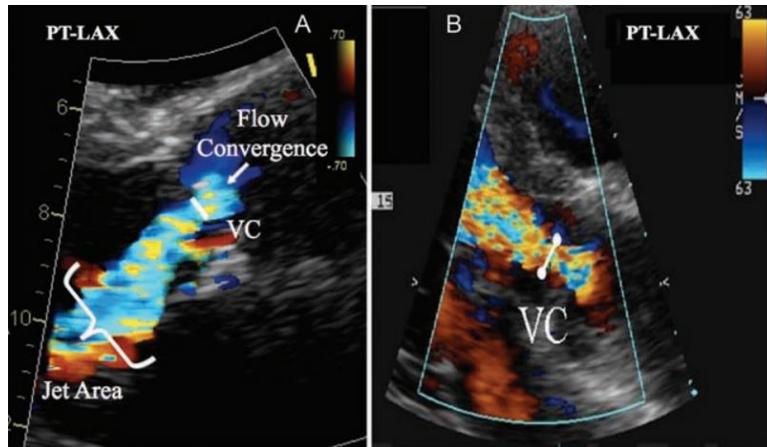
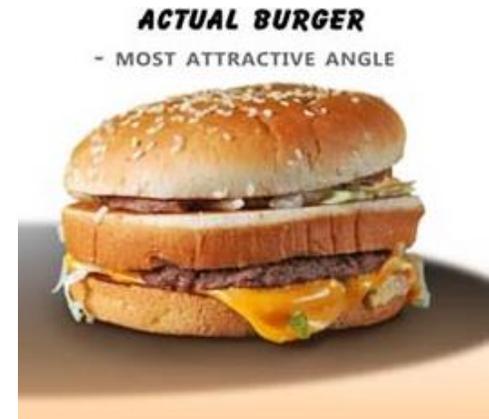
EROA < 0.1 cm²
RV < 10 ml
RF < 30%
Mild

EROA > 0.3 cm²
RV > 60 ml
RF > 50%
Severe



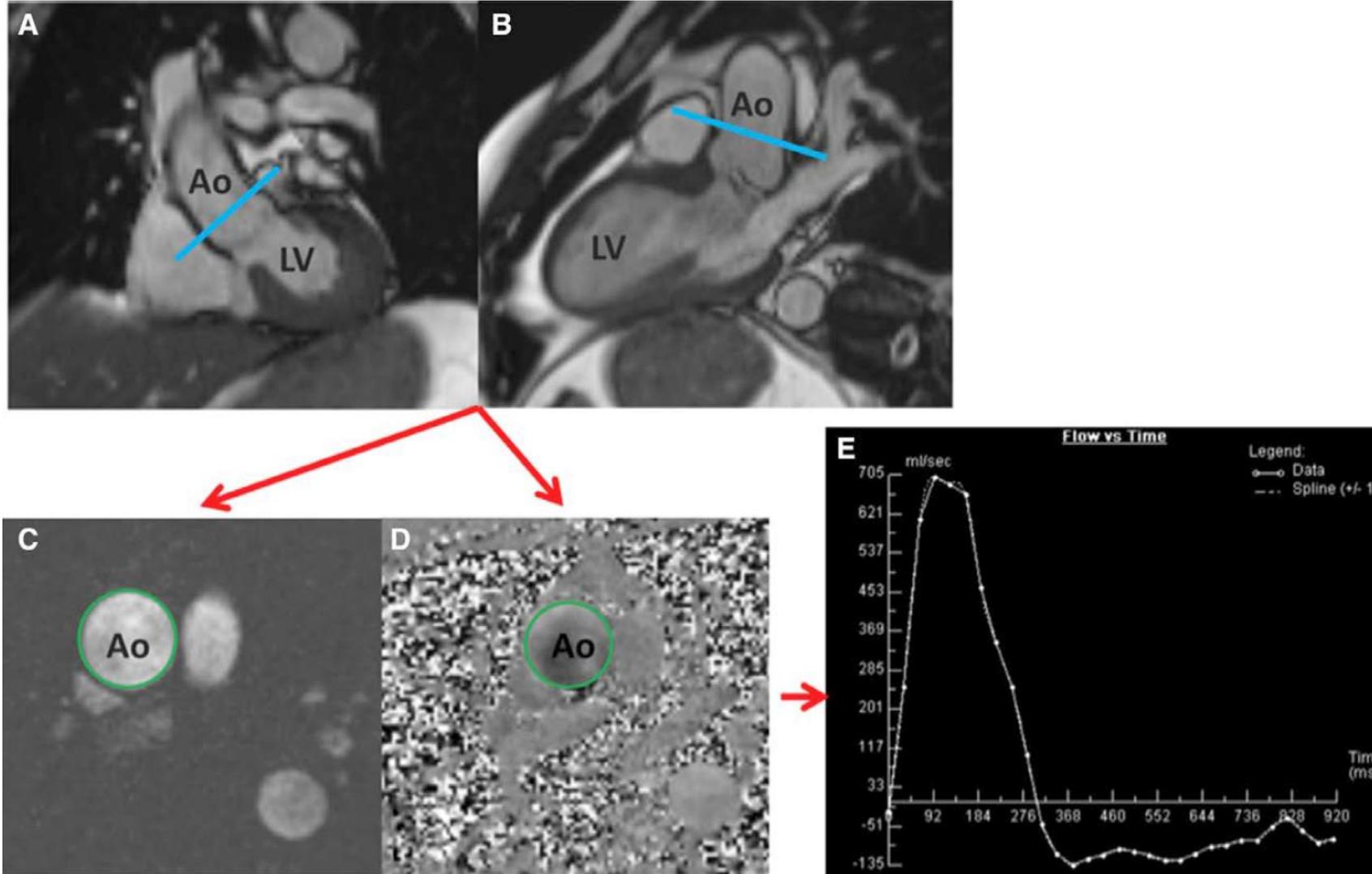


In real life ...



MRI

Phase contrast imaging



Man, 70 yo. Hospitalization for Heart Failure

Vena contracta:?

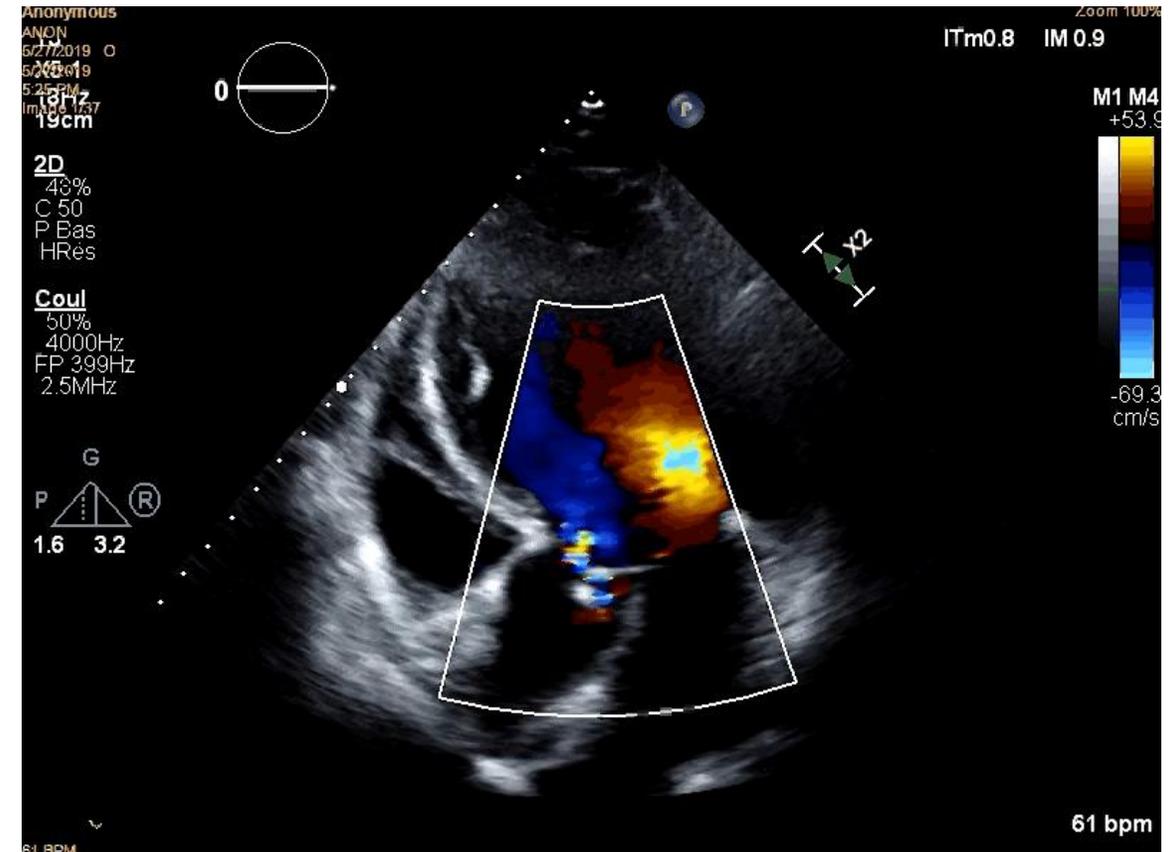
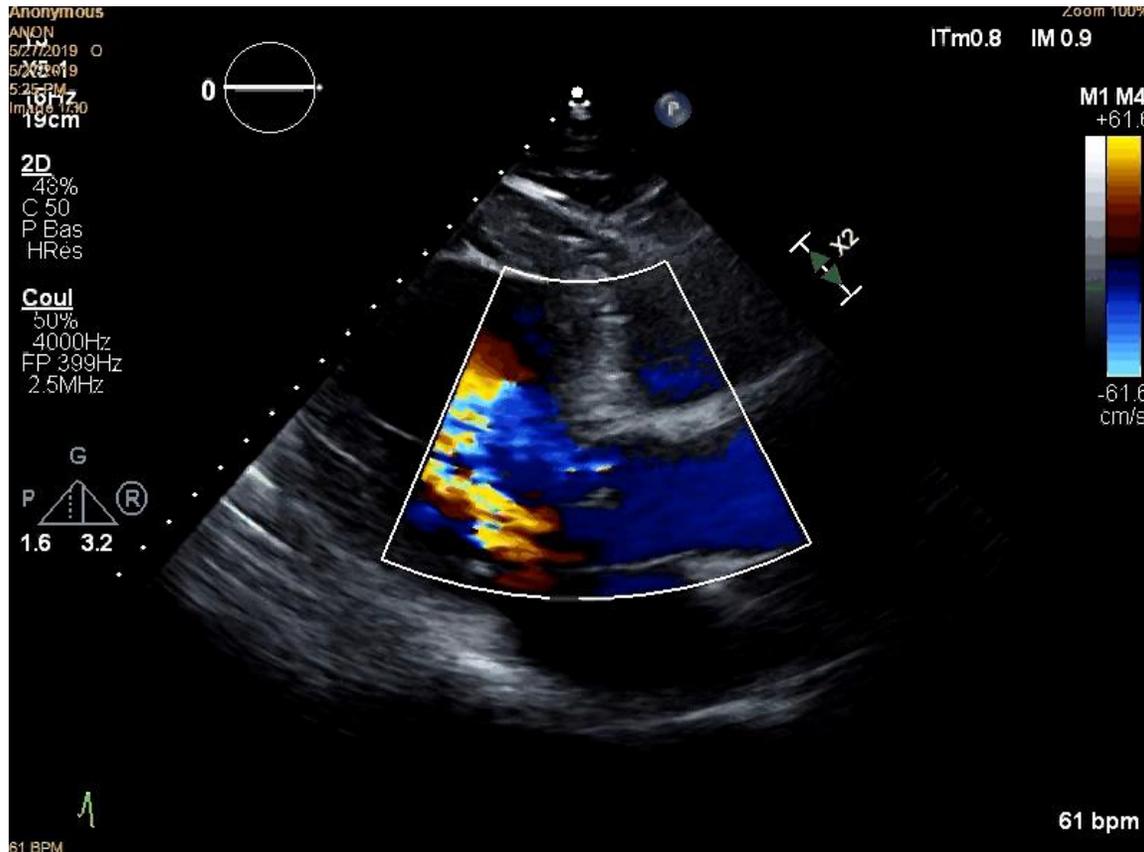
PISA:?

PHT: unoptimal

Flow reversal: unoptimal ≈ 18 cm/s

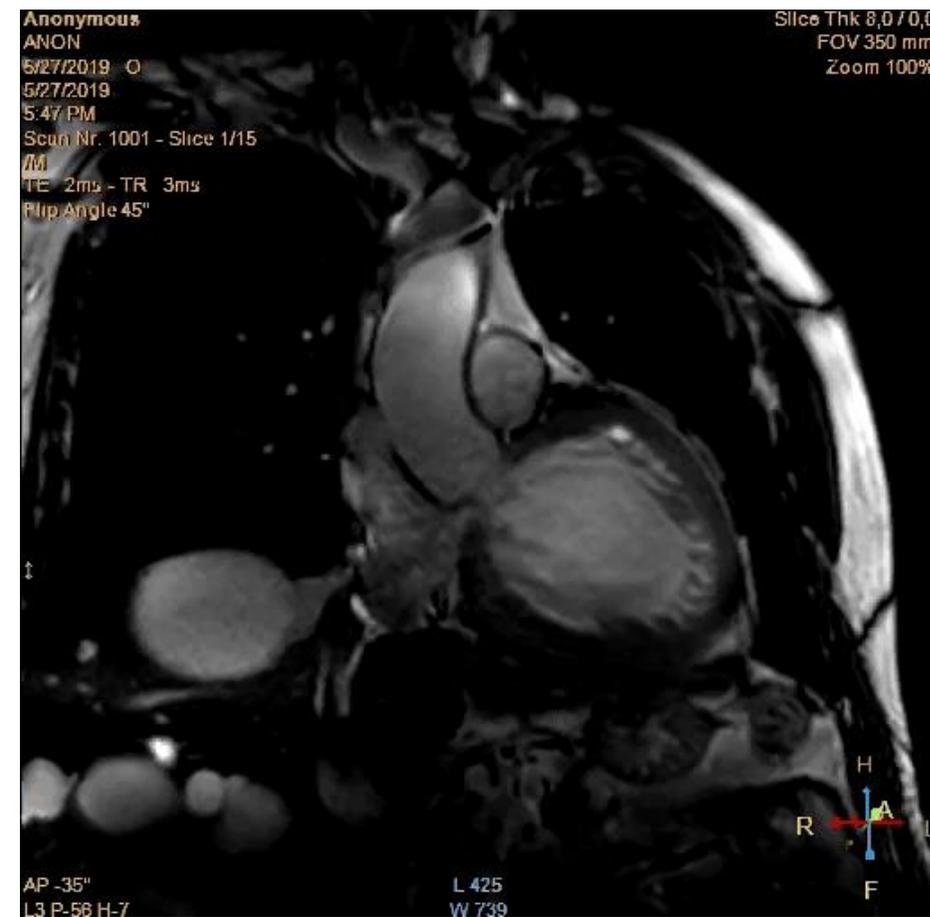


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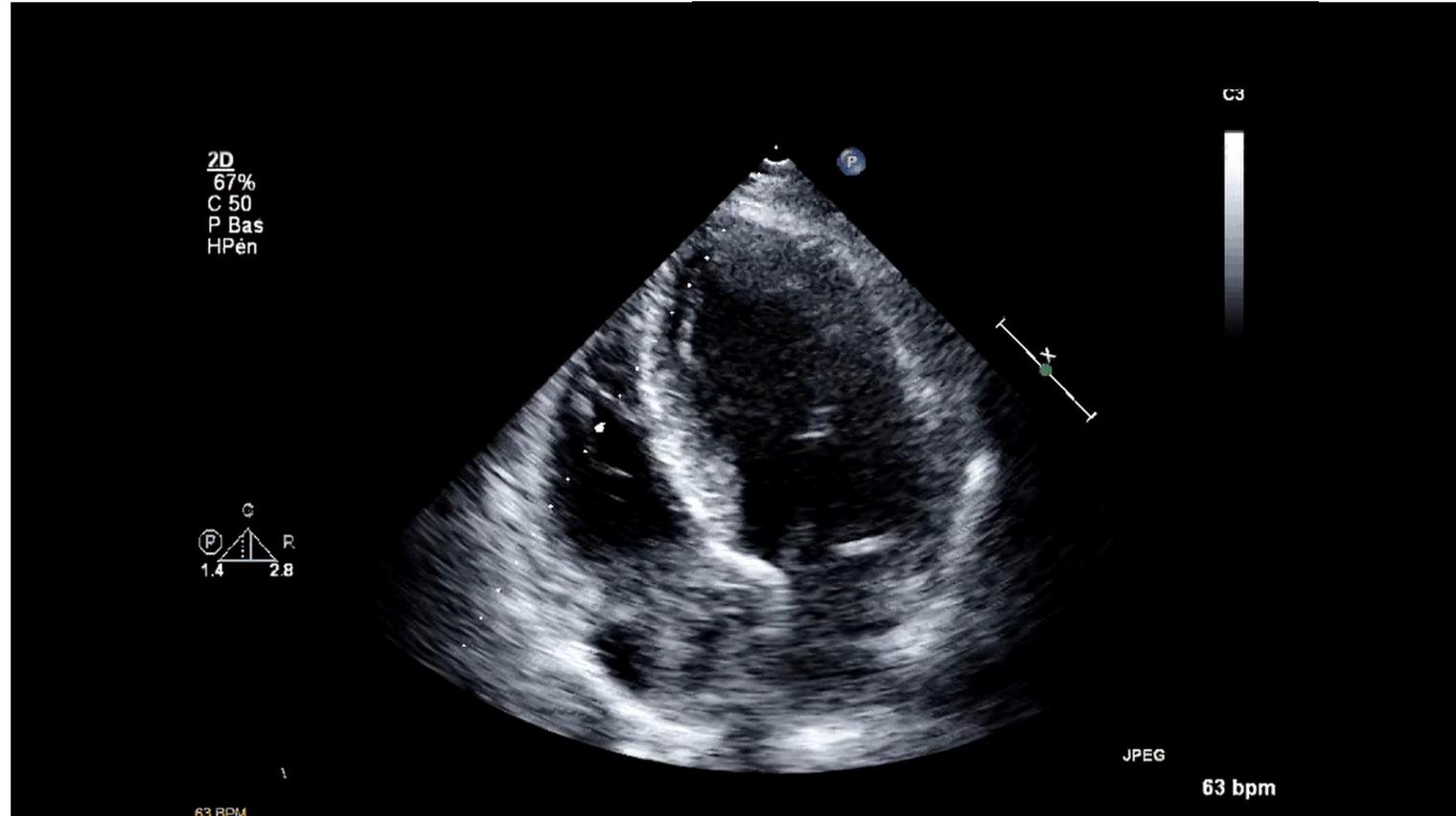
LVEF = 30%, normal coronary angiography

Man, 70 yo. Hospitalization for Heart Failure



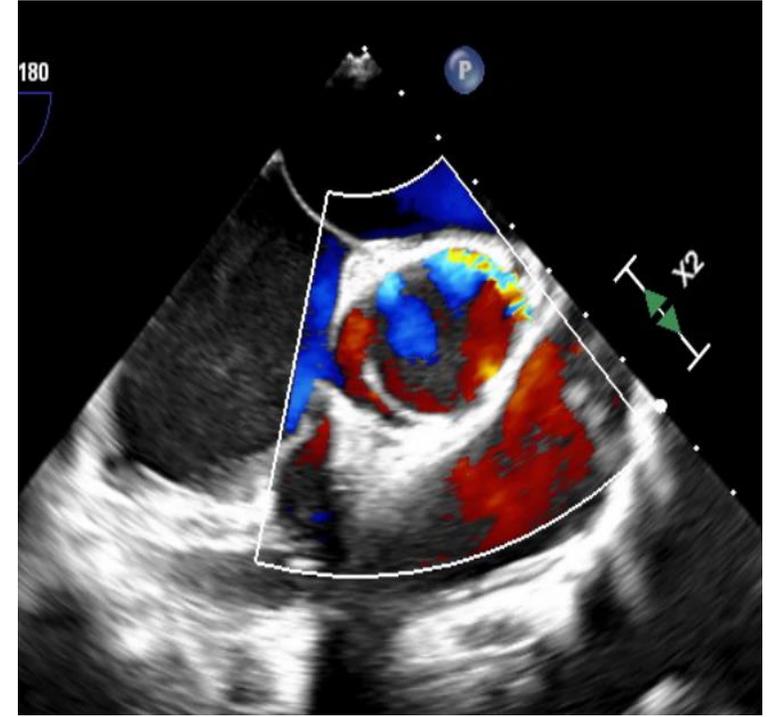
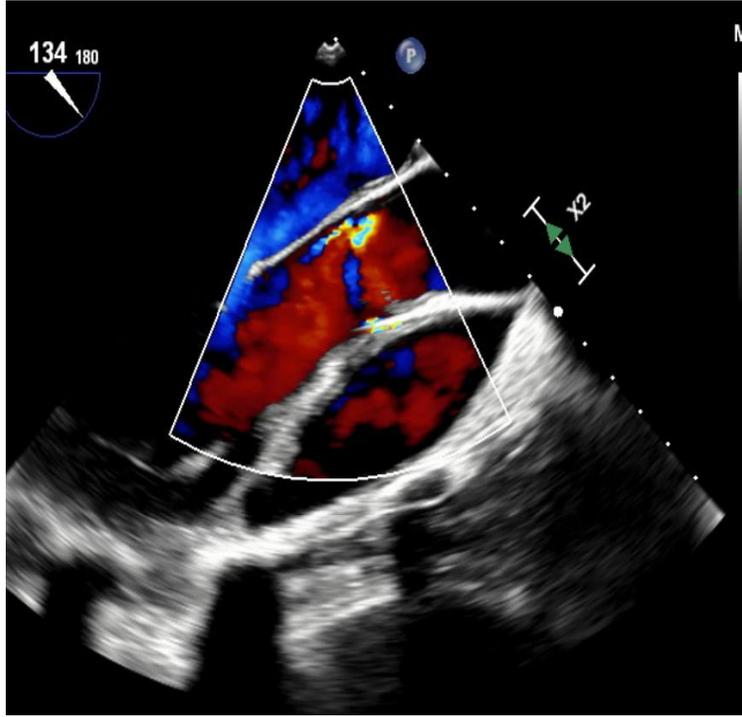
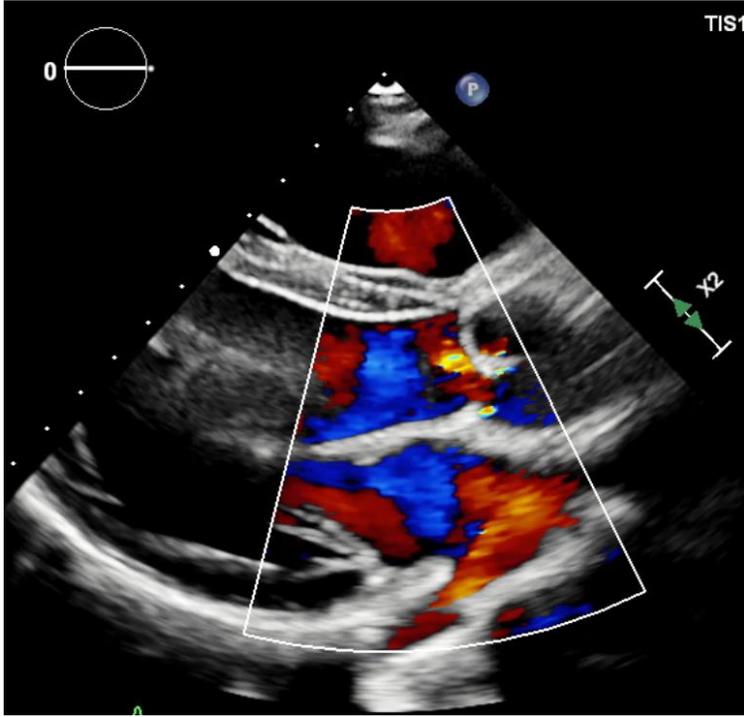
MRI

Regurgitant Fraction = 46%
Volume = 42 ml



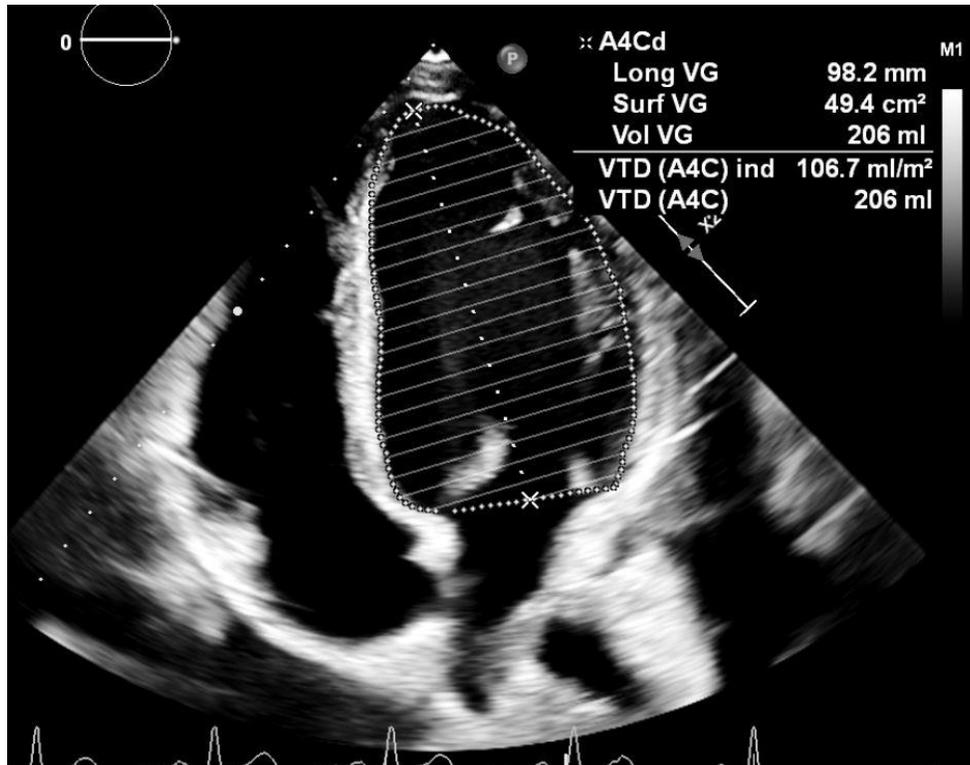
After aortic valve replacement

Man, 17 yo. Asymptomatic



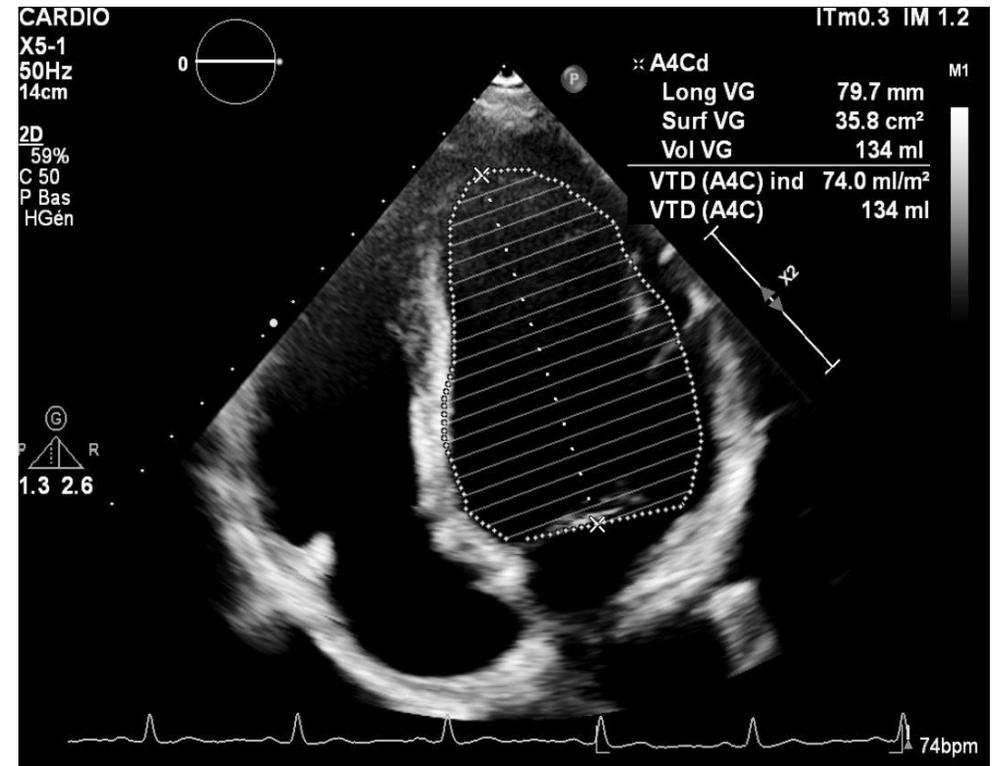
MRI regurgitation fraction = 41%

Man, 17 yo. Asymptomatic



Before surgery

VTD = 206 ml



1y after surgery

VTD = 134 ml

Discrepancies with Echo

	CMR Grade of Regurgitation				Echo Severe Regurgitation
	Mild	Moderate	Severe	Very Severe	
AR	<15	15-35	>35-40	>50	RF% >50
MR	<15-20	20-40	>40 RVol >55-60 ml	>50	RVol >60 ml

Using MR as « Gold standard » (Moderate-Severe AR)

	Association With Moderate to Severe or Severe AR on CMR			
	Cut-Point	Sensitivity, %	Specificity, %	AUC
AR parameters (nonvolumetric)				
VCW, cm	≥0.5	92.3	86.5	0.89
Jet width/LVOT ratio, %	≥30	84.6	86.5	0.86
Indexed LVEDV, mL/m ²	≥82	86.7	85.7	0.86
<i>Presence of reversed flow in the abdominal aorta</i>	Yes/no	60.9	100.0	0.80
<i>AV pressure half-time, ms</i>	<455	66.7	85.1	0.74
<i>End-diastolic velocity of reversed flow in the descending thoracic aorta, cm/s</i>	≥20	50.0	93.8	0.72
AR volumetric quantitation				
RegV (mL) (LVOT - MA) [method 1]	≥40	90.0	88.0	0.89
RegV (mL) (LVOT - RVOT [method 2]	≥40	92.9	86.4	0.90
RegV (mL) (PISA) [method 3]	≥41	94.4	91.7	0.93
Average echo RegV (mL) [methods 1 + 2]	≥40	96.7	86.3	0.91
(LVEDV - LVESV) - MA SV, mL	≥39	83.3	85.4	0.84
(LVEDV - LVESV) - RVOT SV, mL	≥42	92.0	88.1	0.90

Feasibility
≈ 78%

Feasibility
PISA = 37% !

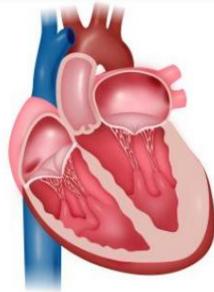
Future Directions

Valve disease



Volume and/or pressure overload

Myocardium



Concomitant diseases

- Coronary artery disease
- Diabetes mellitus
- Amyloidosis
- Genetic abnormalities
- Others

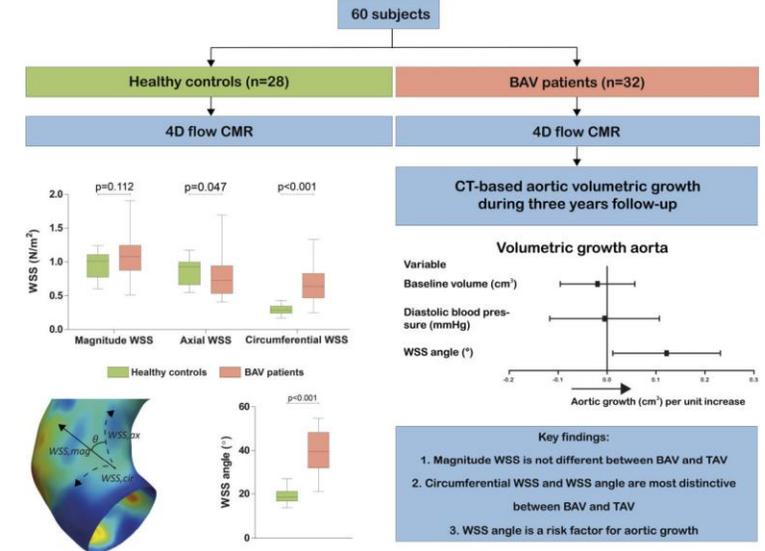
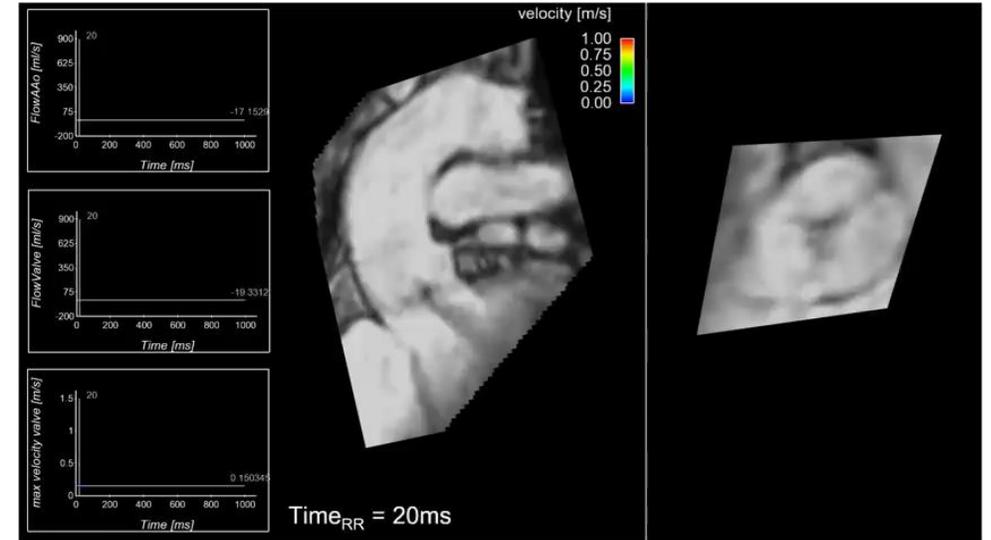
Direct impact on myocardium

Myocardial alterations

- Increase in wall tension and changes in myocardial mechanics
- Chamber remodeling (dilation and hypertrophy)
- Subendocardial ischaemia
- Reactive fibrosis and extracellular matrix expansion
- Replacement fibrosis and myocardial cell death
- Overt LV systolic and diastolic dysfunction

Imaging parameters

- Myocardial strain measurements
- Mass and volumetric measures
- Myocardial perfusion
- T1 mapping / ECV
- LGE
- LV ejection fraction or stroke volume



Merci pour votre attention!