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Should we operate on tricuspid valve at the time of left-sided valve surgery?

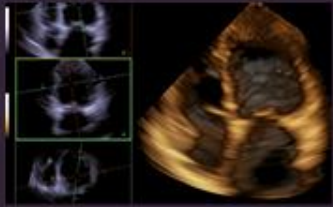
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Tricuspid regurgitation and left-sided valve disease

- **Tricuspid Regurgitation**

- **Etiology**
- *-organic*
- *-functional/secondary*
- *-catheter-induced*

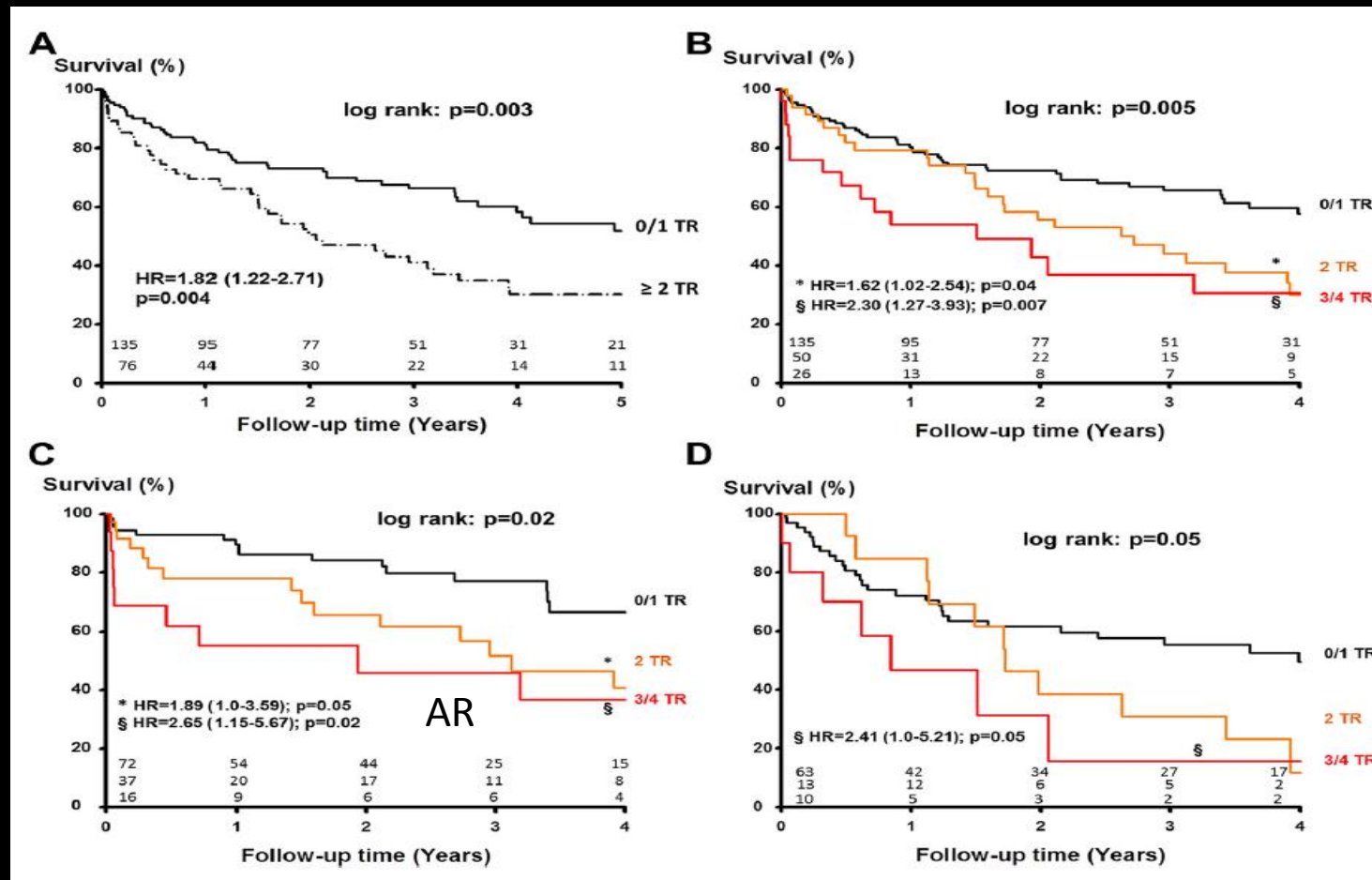
- **Clinical scenario**
- *Concomitant*
- *Reversed*
- *Fluctuating*
- *Late*
- *Silent*
- *Clinically overt*
- *Masked*

- **Left-sided valve disease**

- **Mitral valve**
- *Rheumatic*
- *Degenerative*
- *Functional/Secondary*

- **Aortic valve**
- *Stenosis*
- *Insufficiency*

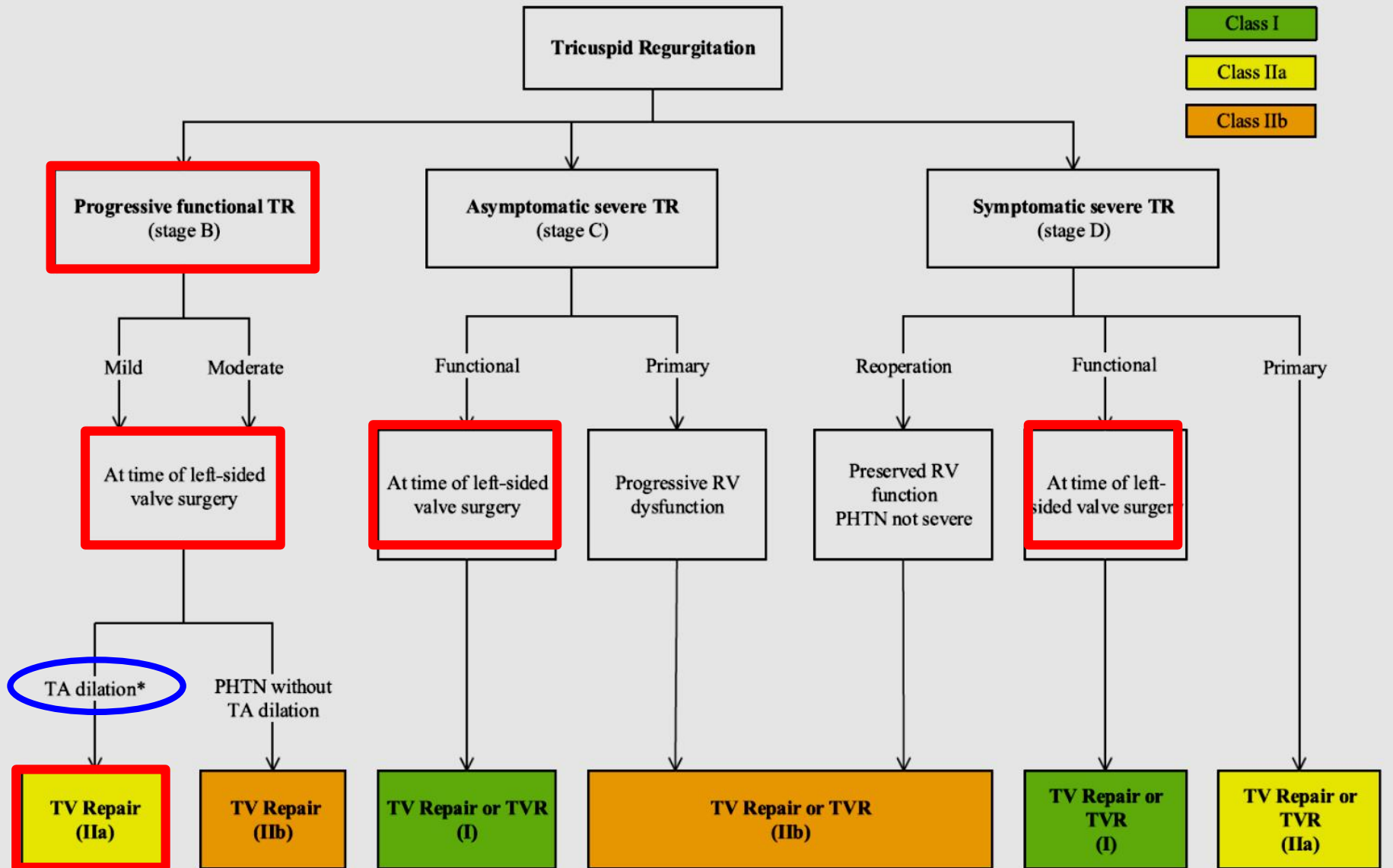
TRICUSPID REGURGITATION AND «LOW-GRADIENT LOW -EF AORTIC STENOSIS»



Challenging concerns

- Predictability of time-course of TR following successful left-sided valve surgery:
 - *persistence or reversibility of severe TR*
 - *late occurrence of TR*
- High-risk surgical treatment of re-developed TR
- Surgical strategy to avoid TR recurrence

2014 AHA VHD Guidelines



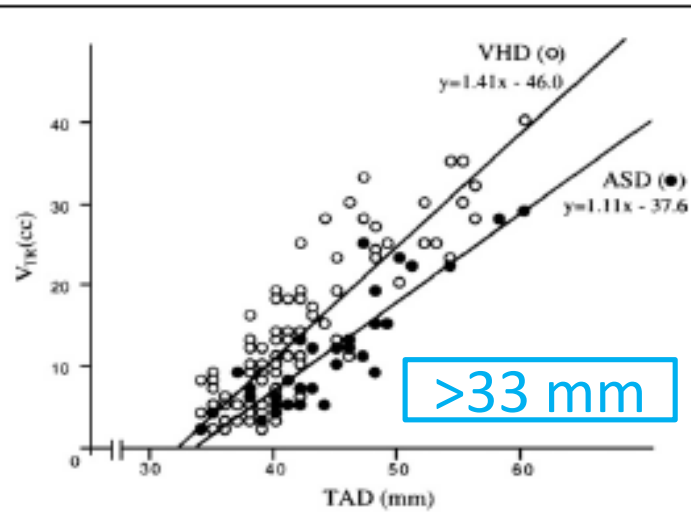
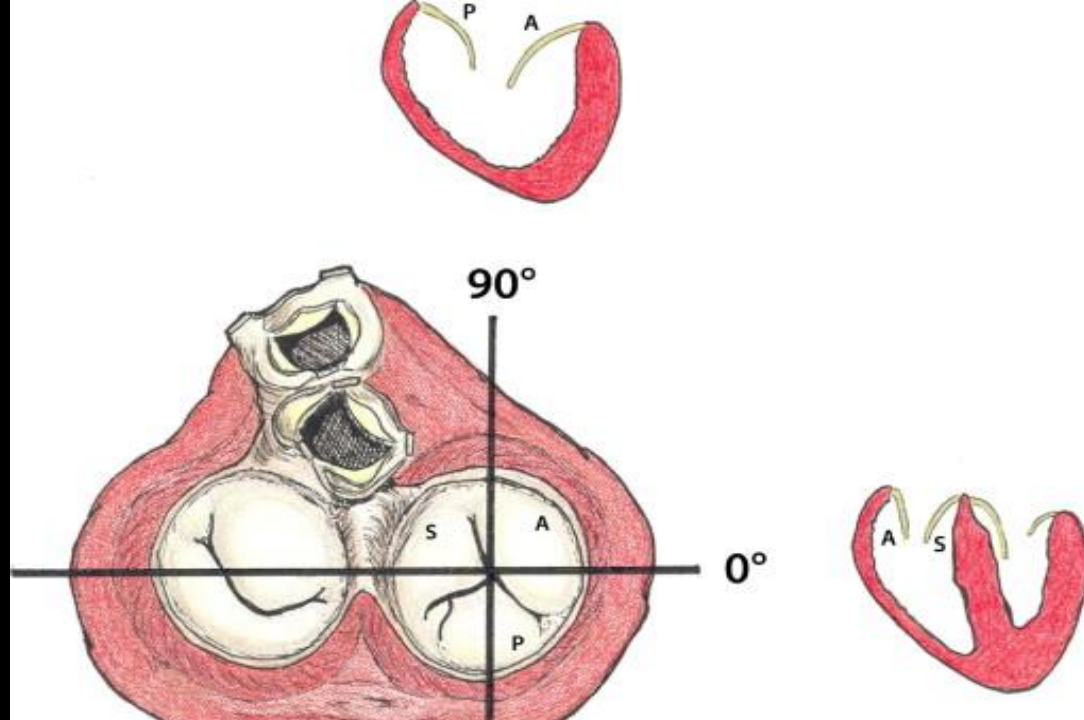


Figure 4 Correlation Between TAD and V_{TR}

There is good correlation in both patients with valvular heart disease (VHD) ($r = 0.87$) and patients with atrial septal defect (ASD) ($r = 0.88$). The correlation lines cross the x-axis at a tricuspid annulus diameter (TAD) value of 33 to

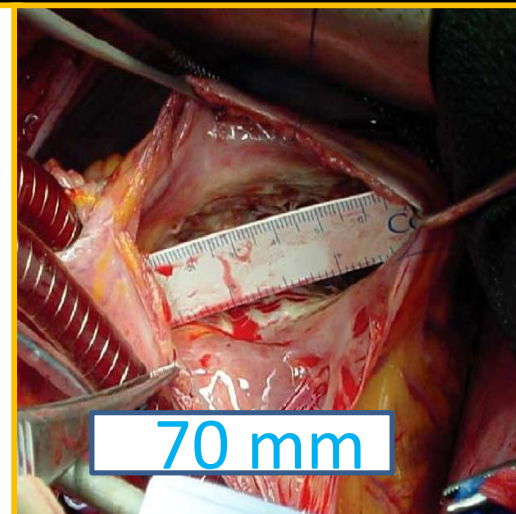
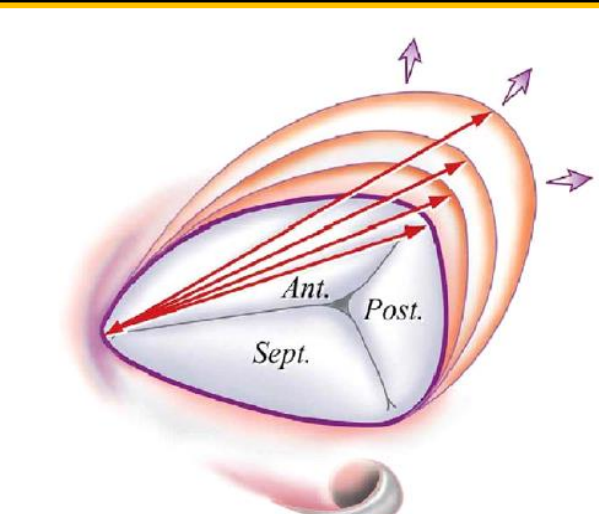
Sugimoto JTCS 1999; 117:463-71



Annular Dilation

Need of standardized targeting values

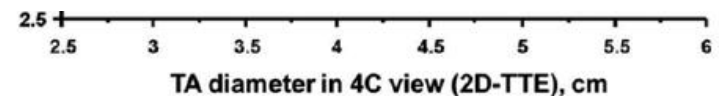
- Diameter > 21 mm/m²
- Diameter > 35 mm
- Diameter > 40 mm

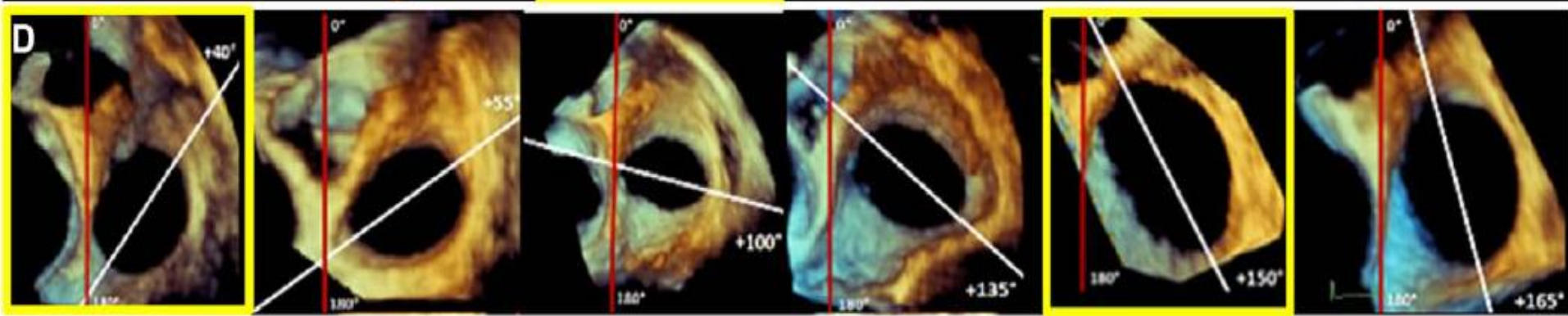
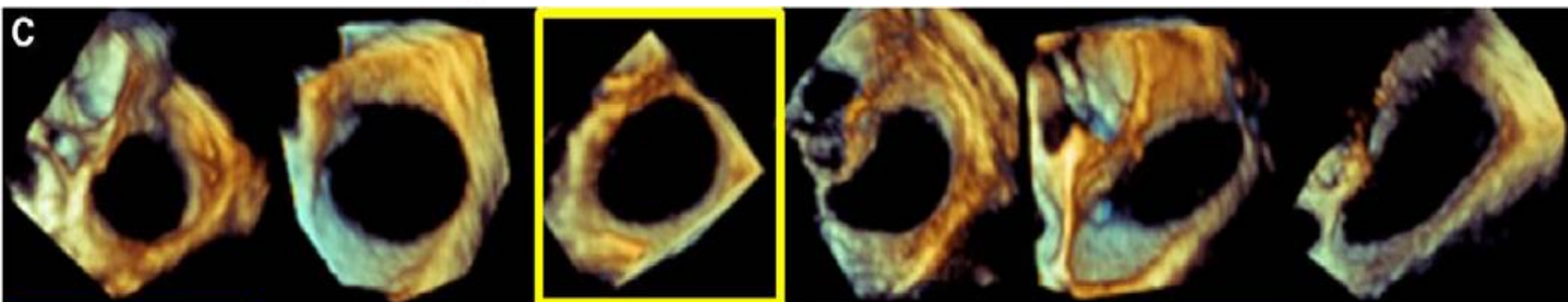
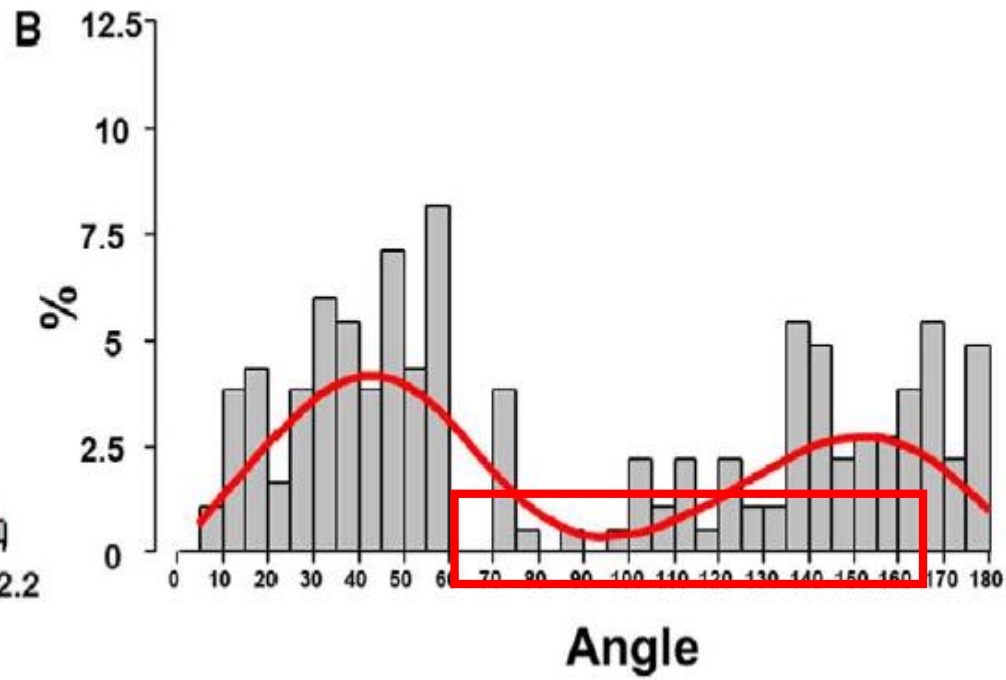
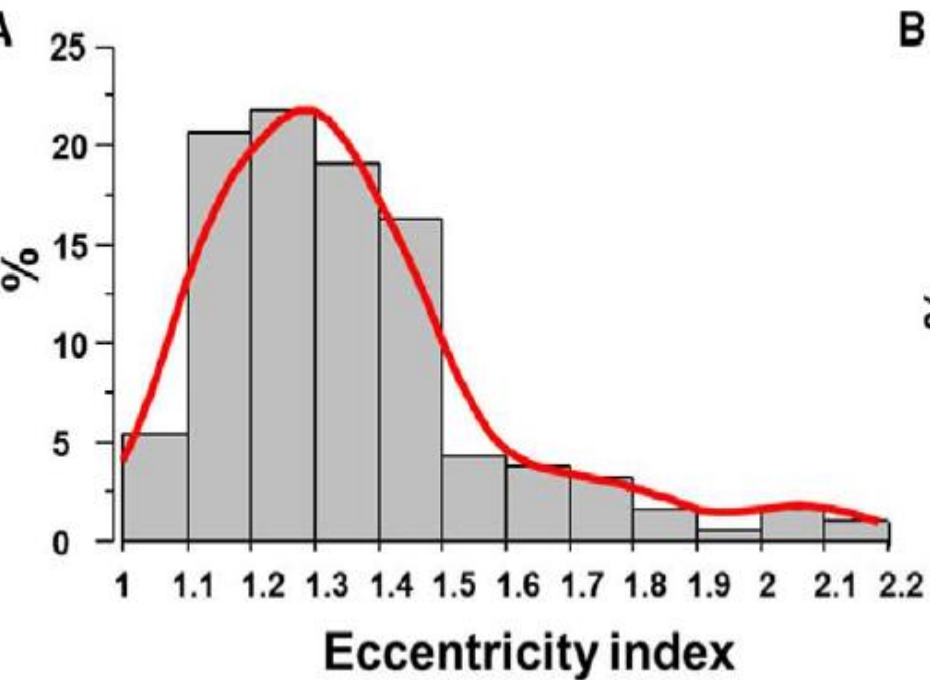


Dreyfus GD, et al. Ann Thorac Surg 2005; 79: 127-32.

Comparison of 2-Dimensional, 3-Dimensional, and Surgical

In contrast, surgical measurements, performed in unloaded conditions, were highly variable depending of the traction strength applied to the tricuspid valve highlighting the need to develop a standardized method using dedicated tools for the assessment of TA size. We propose the thresholds of 42 mm or 23 mm/m² that may lead to consider tricuspid surgery at the same time as left-sided surgery. Further prospective studies using this methodology and those thresholds are now necessary to validate whether a preventive strategy can improve outcome.





Geometric Determinants of Functional Tricuspid Regurgitation

Insights From 3-Dimensional Echocardiography

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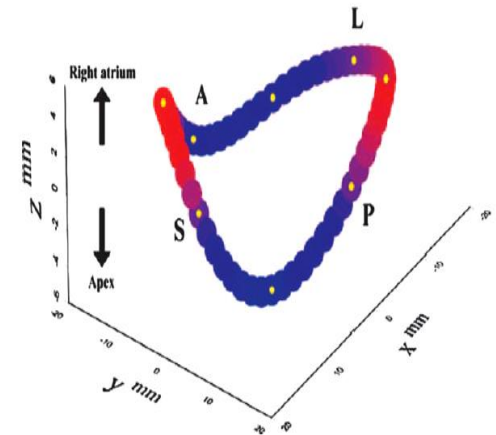
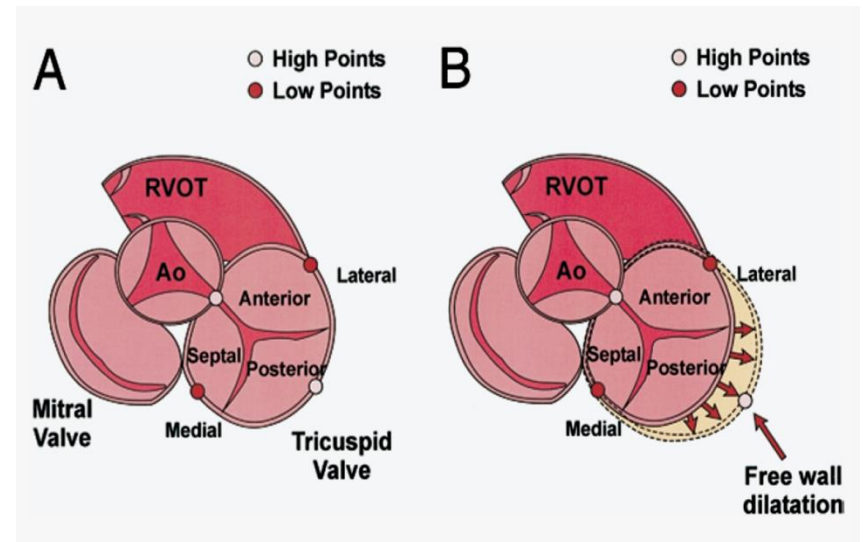
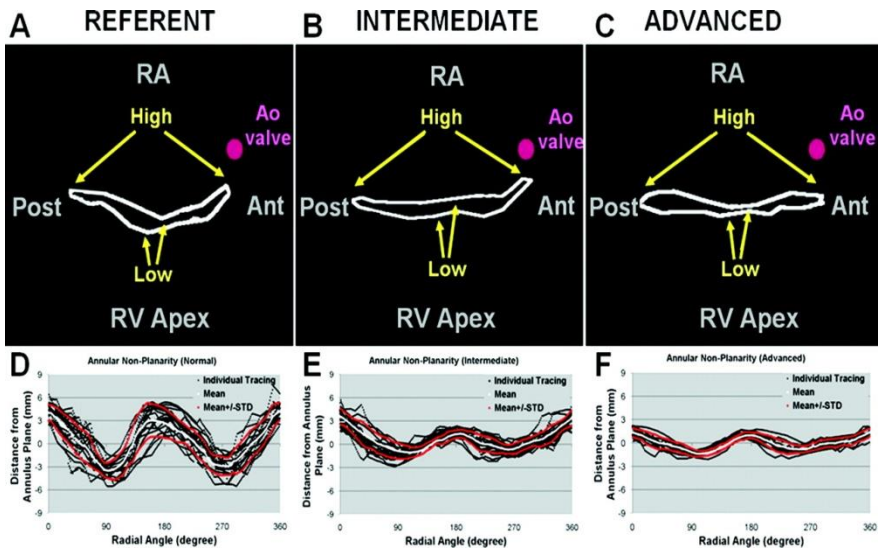


Figure 6. The reconstructed ring shape for tricuspid annuloplasty, based on the average results obtained in healthy subjects at the time of minimum TA area. The positive x-y-z axis indicates the respective directions toward the septum, the posterior wall, and the right atrium. At the yellow dot, the average of each of the manually selected TA locations is shown. The reconstructed TA locations were color coded by assigning shades of red to points located above the best-fit plane toward the atrium and shades of blue to points located below the best-fit plane toward the apex. A indicates anterior; L, lateral; P, posterior; and S, septum.

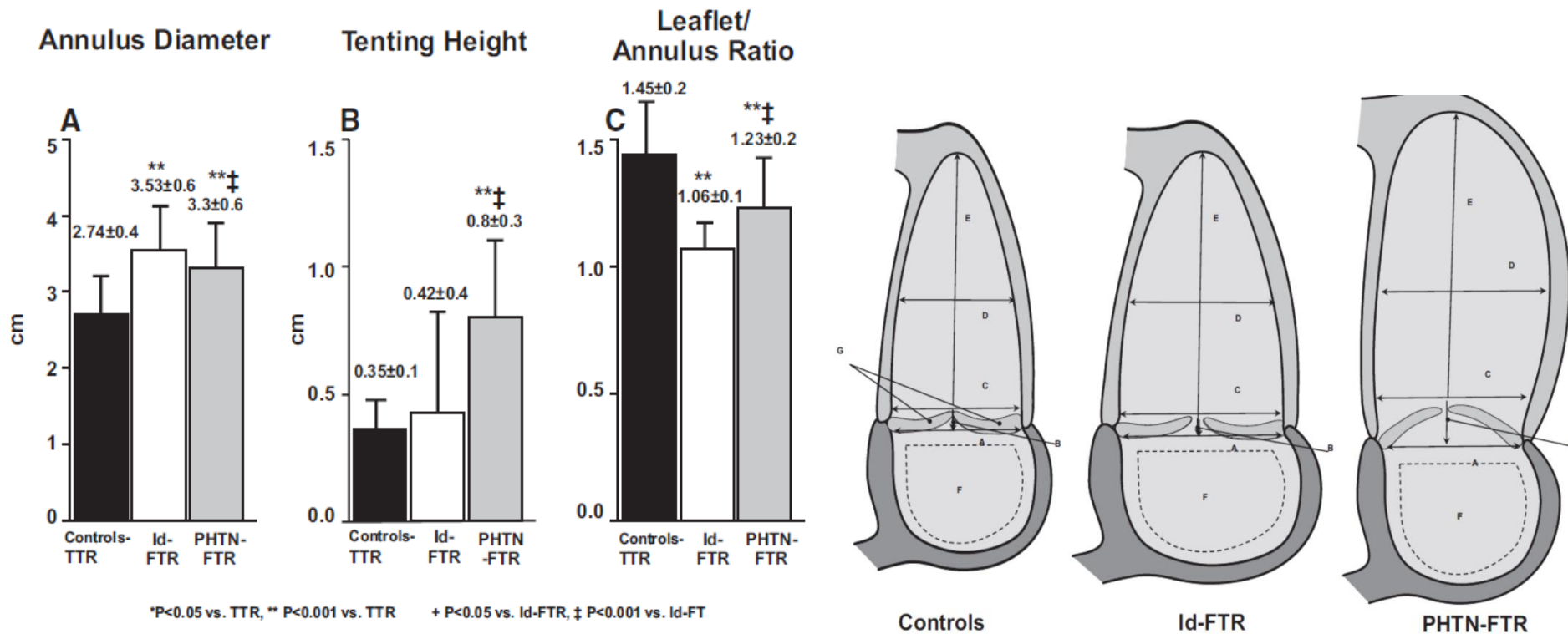


Conclusions—The normal TVA has a bimodal shape with distinct high points located anteroposteriorly and low points located mediolaterally. With functional TR, the annulus becomes larger, more planar, and circular. These changes in annular shape with TR have potentially important mechanistic and therapeutic implications for tricuspid valve repair. (*Circulation*. 2006;114:143-149.)

Clinical Context and Mechanism of Functional Tricuspid Regurgitation in Patients With and Without Pulmonary Hypertension

Yan Topilsky, MD; Amber Khanna, MD; Thierry Le Tourneau, MD; Soon Park, MD; Hector Michelena, MD; Rakesh Suri, MD, DPhil; Douglas W. Mahoney, MS; Maurice Enriquez-Sarano, MD

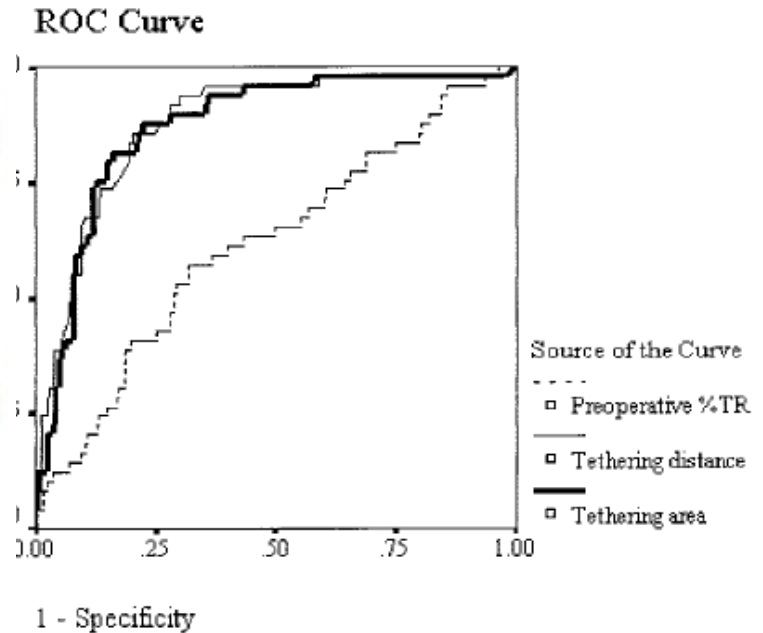
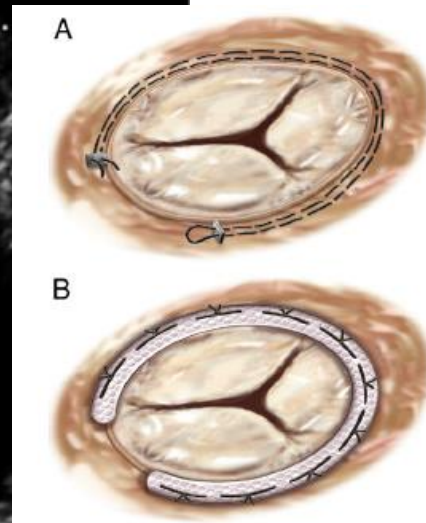
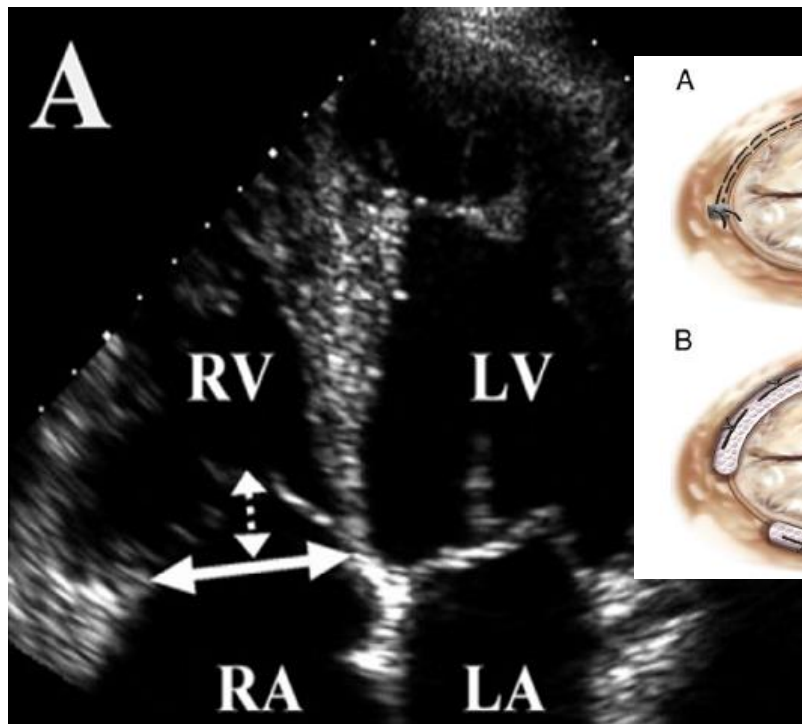
Circ Cardiovasc Imaging. 2012;5:314-323.



Tricuspid Valve Tethering Predicts Residual Tricuspid Regurgitation After Tricuspid Annuloplasty


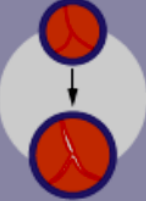

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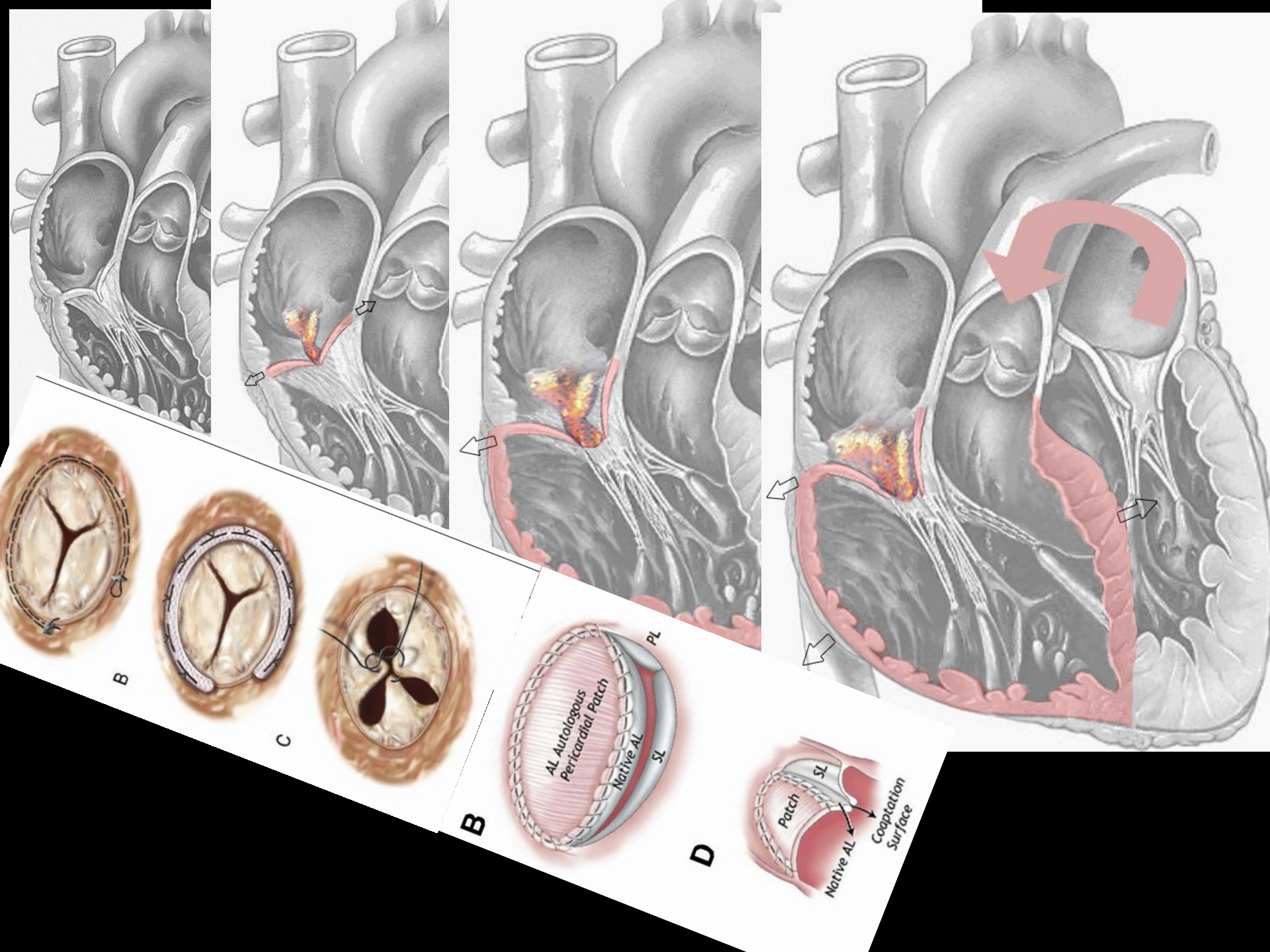
Circulation. 2005;111:975-979.



Coaptation Depth 8 mm
Tenting area 1.74 cm²

CENTRAL ILLUSTRATION Functional Tricuspid Regurgitation Development, Assessment, Diagnosis, and Treatment

FTR DISEASE PROCESSES	FTR ASSESSMENTS	DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT					
<p>Left-sided heart disease</p> <p>Atrial fibrillation</p> <p>Right ventricular (RV) afterload increase (with or without pulmonary hypertension)</p> <p>RV remodeling</p> <p>Altered RV function</p> <p>Tricuspid annular dilation. (In some instances leaflet tethering occurs with the same triggering factors)</p> <p>Abnormalities of tricuspid anatomy and function lead to functional tricuspid regurgitation (FTR)</p>	 <p>Tricuspid regurgitation (TR) TR is the leakage of blood backwards through the tricuspid valve each time the right ventricle contracts <i>Color flow jet visualization is used to evaluate PISA radius and effective regurgitant orifice or regurgitant volume</i></p>  <p>Annular dilation The annular ring is attached to the tricuspid valve leaflets. Dilation can result in poor leaflet apposition <i>2D-echocardiography coupled with 3D imaging is used to accurately measure annular diameter</i></p>  <p>Leaflet coaptation mode Coaptation is the surface where the leaflets meet. If decreased, contact is made at the leaflet edge (edge-to-edge), leaflet tethering can restrict leaflet closure <i>3D-echocardiography is recommended to measure tenting volume (TV) – the area within the tricuspid leaflets</i></p>	<p>Stage 1</p> <p>TR severity: None or mild</p> <p>Annular diameter: <40 mm</p> <p>Coaptation mode: Normal (body-to-body), with no leaflet tethering</p>	<p>Stage 2</p> <p>TR severity: Mild or moderate</p> <p>Annular diameter: >40 mm</p> <p>Coaptation mode: Abnormal (edge-to-edge), with or without tethering of <8 mm below the annular plane</p>	<p>Stage 3</p> <p>TR severity: Severe</p> <p>Annular diameter: >40 mm</p> <p>Coaptation mode: No coaptation, with or without tethering of >8 mm below the annular plane</p>	<p>Medical treatment. No surgical intervention is indicated</p>	<p>Concomitant tricuspid valve annuloplasty is recommended</p>	<p>Concomitant tricuspid valve annuloplasty and leaflet augmentation (if tethering is present)</p>



Globale

EDV: 161,8 ml

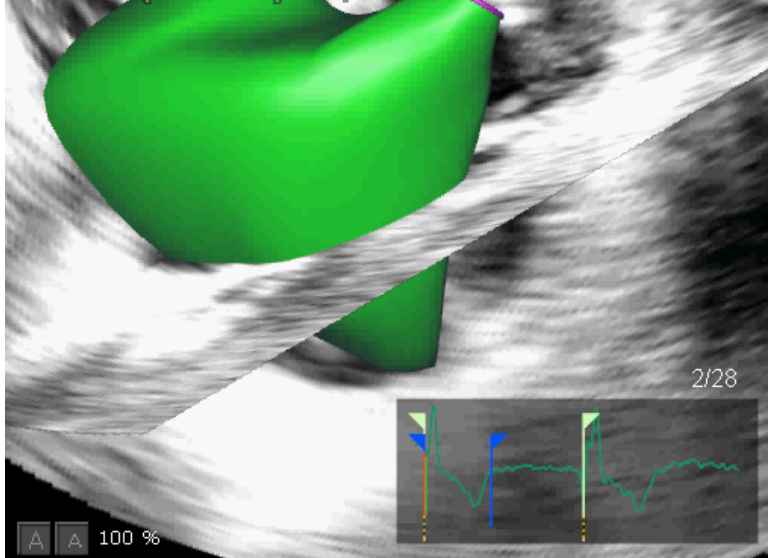
ESV: 86,8 ml

SV: 75,0 ml

EF: 46,35 %

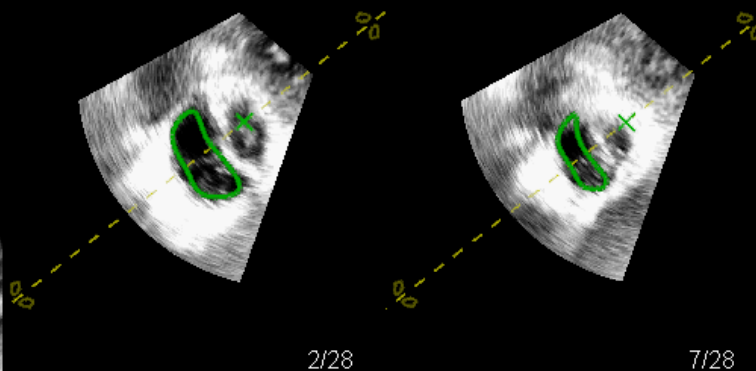
RVLS (Septum): -10,62 %

RVLS (Freewall): -5,99 %



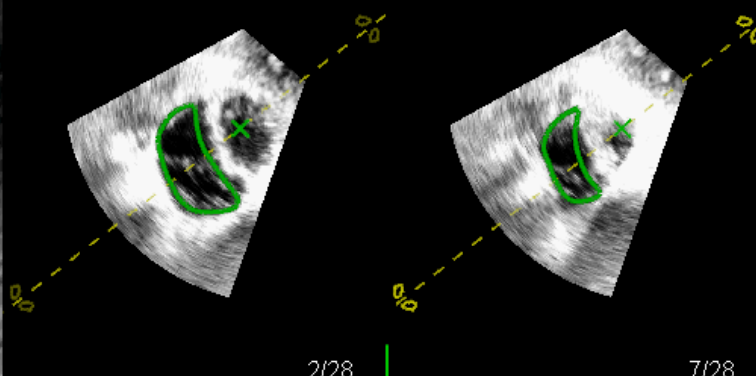
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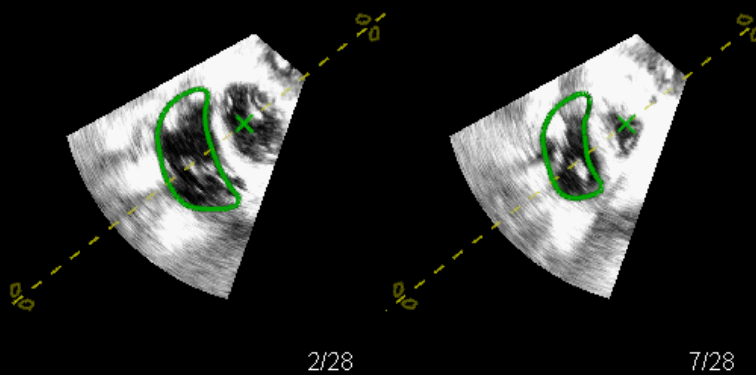
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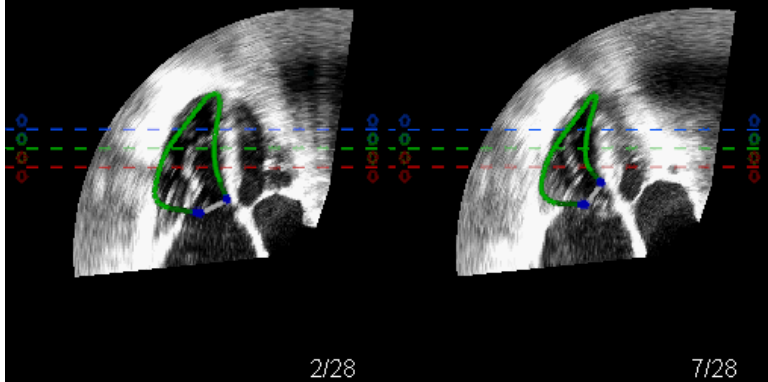
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100 %

4Ch

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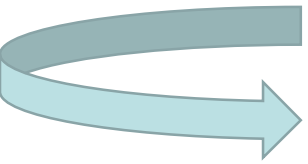
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Should prophylactic tricuspid annuloplasty be performed at the time of degenerative MR repair?



- Lack of randomized studies
- «Early surgery» vs «watchful waiting strategy»

Late Tricuspid Regurgitation following mitral valve repair for degenerative MR

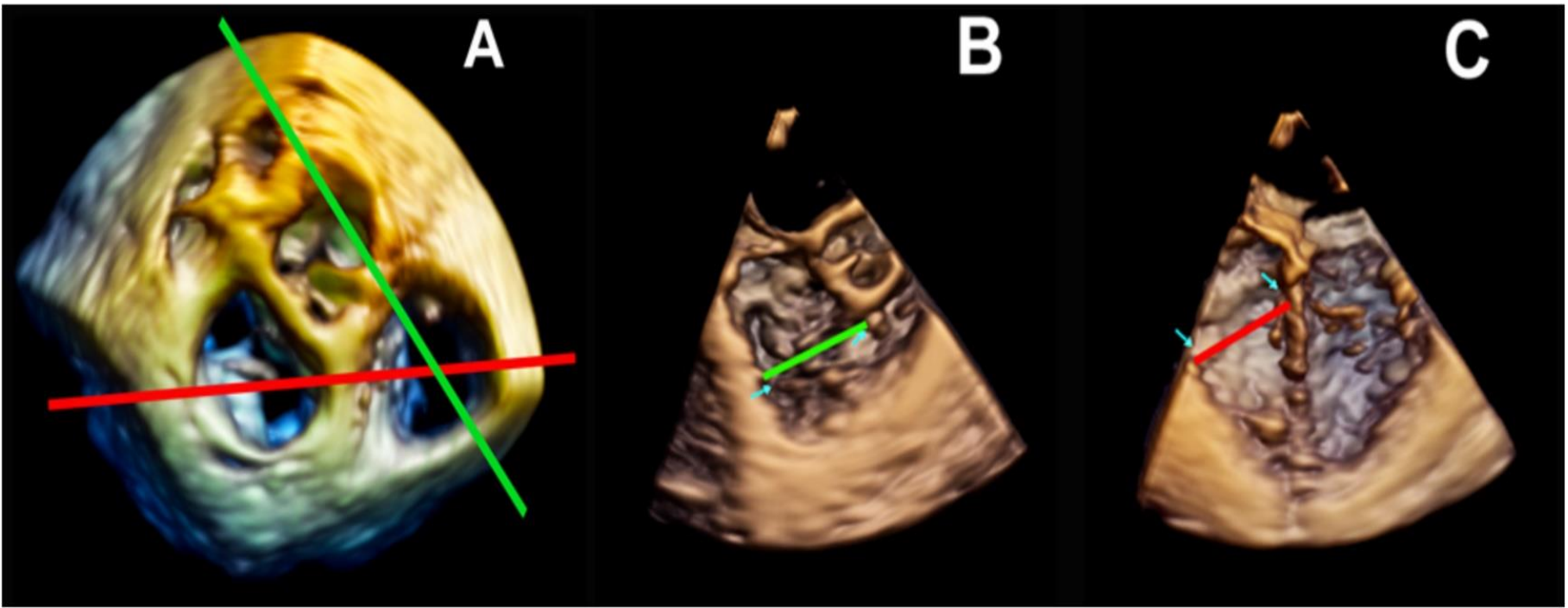
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706 prospective cohort patients with degenerative MR
without significant TR

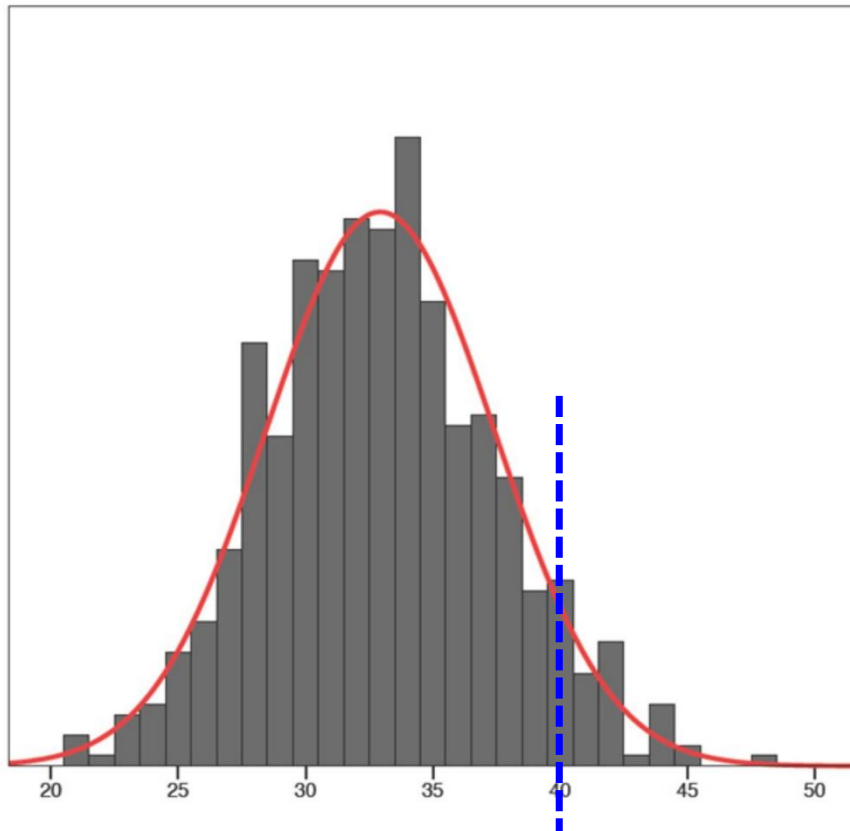
3D analysis of tricuspid annulus

Mitral Repair, Maze procedure for AFi

End-point: late TR (mean follow-up 2 yrs)

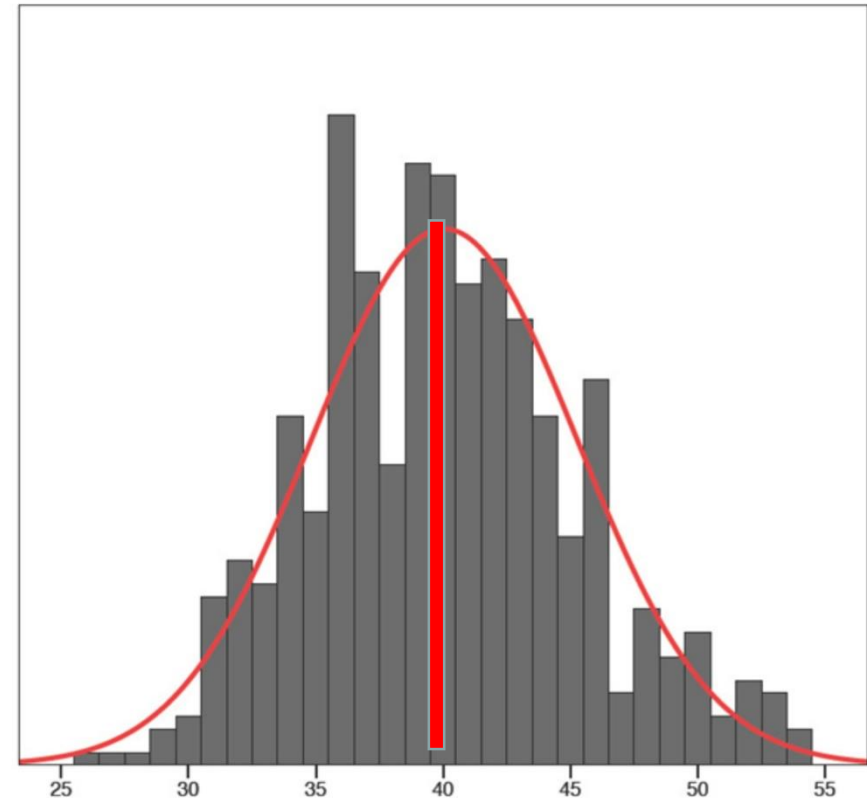


Distribution of pre-operative tricuspid annulus diameters at TEE



40 mm

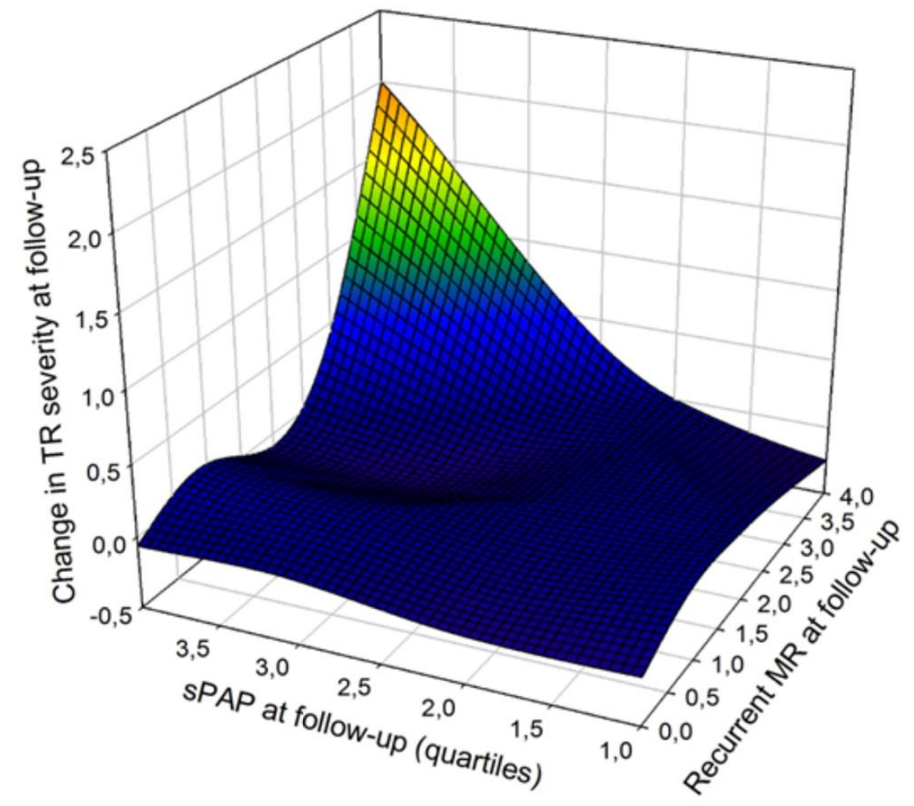
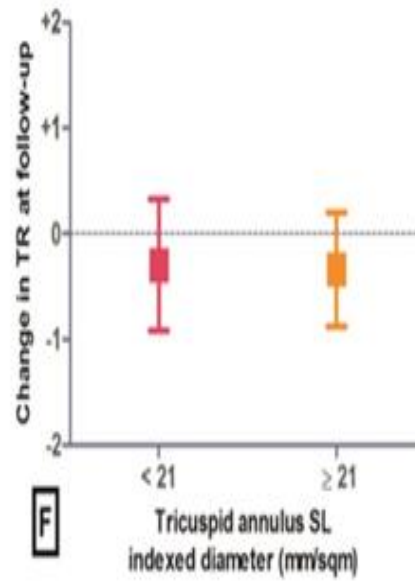
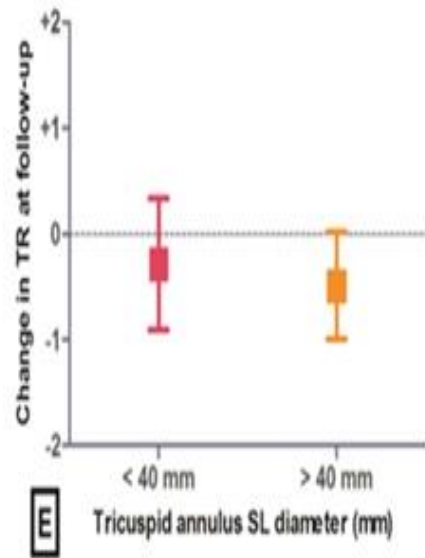
Septo-lateral diameter (mm)



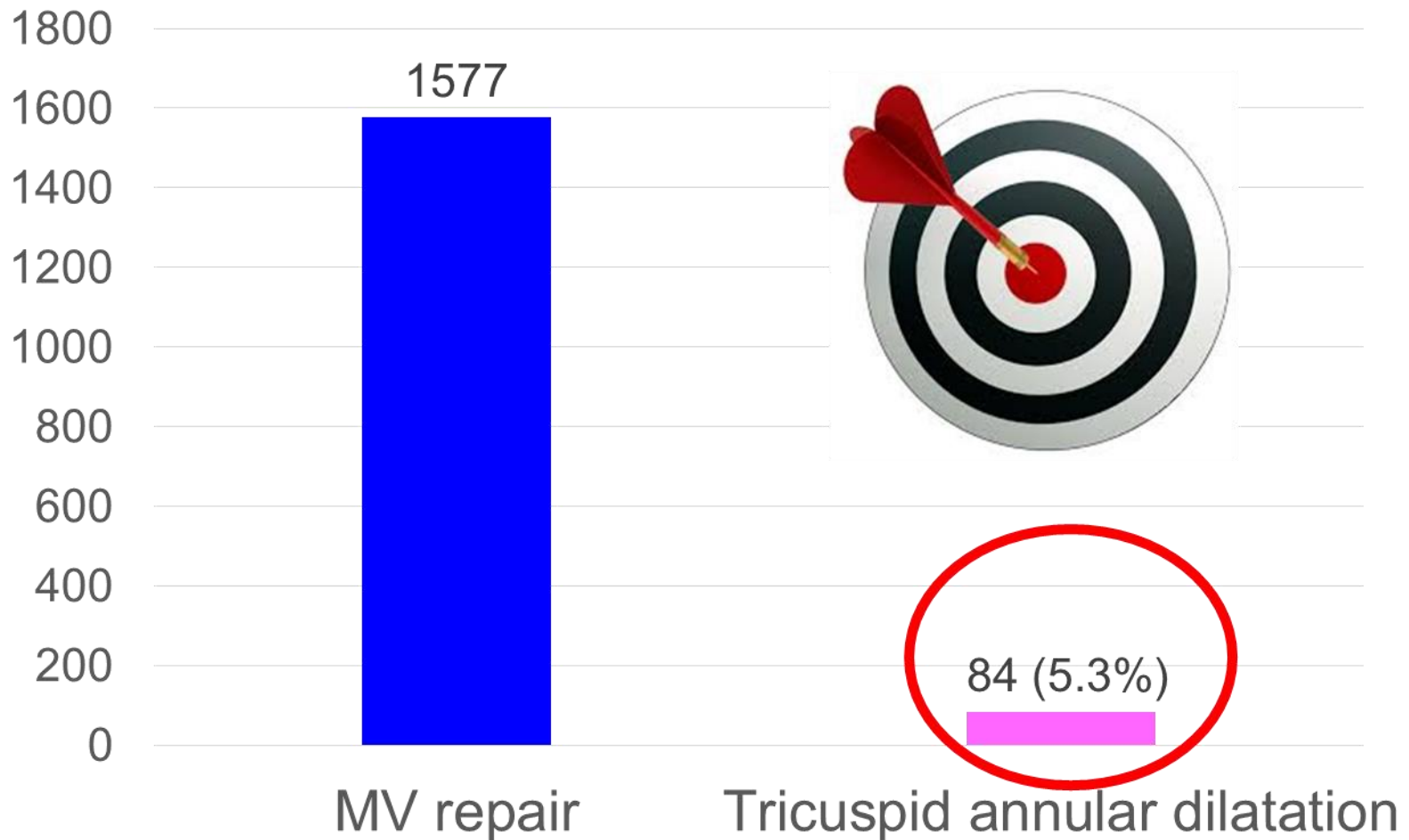
Antero-posterior diameter (mm)

Using a cut-off ≥ 40 mm or ≥ 21 mm/m², 49 (6.9%) and 65 (9.2%) patients had pre-operative SL dilatation, respectively

TR worsening occurred in 39 pts (5.5%) at 2 years and did not correlated with the size of tricuspid annulus



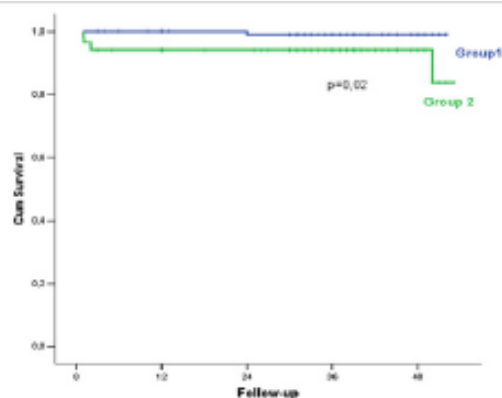
Prevalence of tricuspid annular dilatation in patients with less than severe TR ($\leq 2+$) undergoing **early MV repair for degenerative MR** at San Raffaele University Hospital (June 2011 - March 2015)



Conduction disorders after tricuspid annuloplasty with mitral valve surgery: Implications for earlier tricuspid intervention

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	1 Month	22Months	26Months	36Months	48Months
Group 1					
Final Risk	110	105	100	65	20
Survival(95% CI)	300 (188 - 300)	350 (323 - 350)	350 (323 - 350)	350 (323 - 350)	350 (323 - 350)
Group 2					
Final Risk	85	77	70	50	18
Survival(95% CI)	200 (181 - 200)	200 (181 - 200)	200 (181 - 200)	200 (181 - 200)	200 (181 - 200)

Freedom from permanent pacemaker implantation.

Central Message

In MV surgery, the risk for permanent pacemaker requirement was increased after concomitant tricuspid annuloplasty.

Perspective

The risk for permanent pacemaker implantation after combined MV surgery and prophylactic tricuspid ring annuloplasty is increased but remains outweighed by the hazard of developing late secondary TR.

CONCLUSIONS

- Severe TR should be operated at the time of left-sided surgery addressing the surgical strategy to functional anatomy
- Less-than-severe TR requires careful assessment of valve-ventricle complex targeting the risk of late TR (3D-guided assessment)
- The risk of pacemaker implantation due to annuloplasty
- Degenerative Mitral Regurgitation may be at low risk of late TR (early surgery, concomitant AFi treatment)
- Ongoing percutaneous therapy is promising to avoid the high risk re-operation owing to late TR