

Impianto transcatetere di protesi valvolari aortiche

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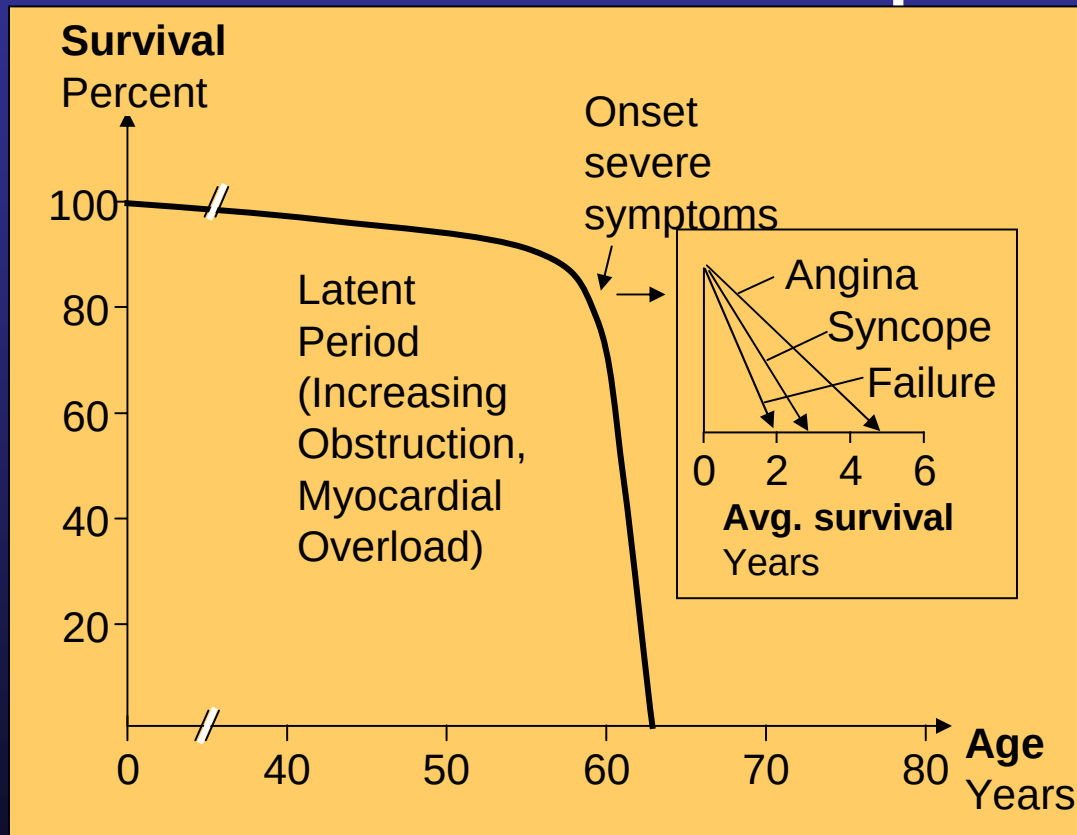
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Aortic stenosis is life-threatening and progresses rapidly

The Problem Is Serious Treatment Options and Timing Matter



“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

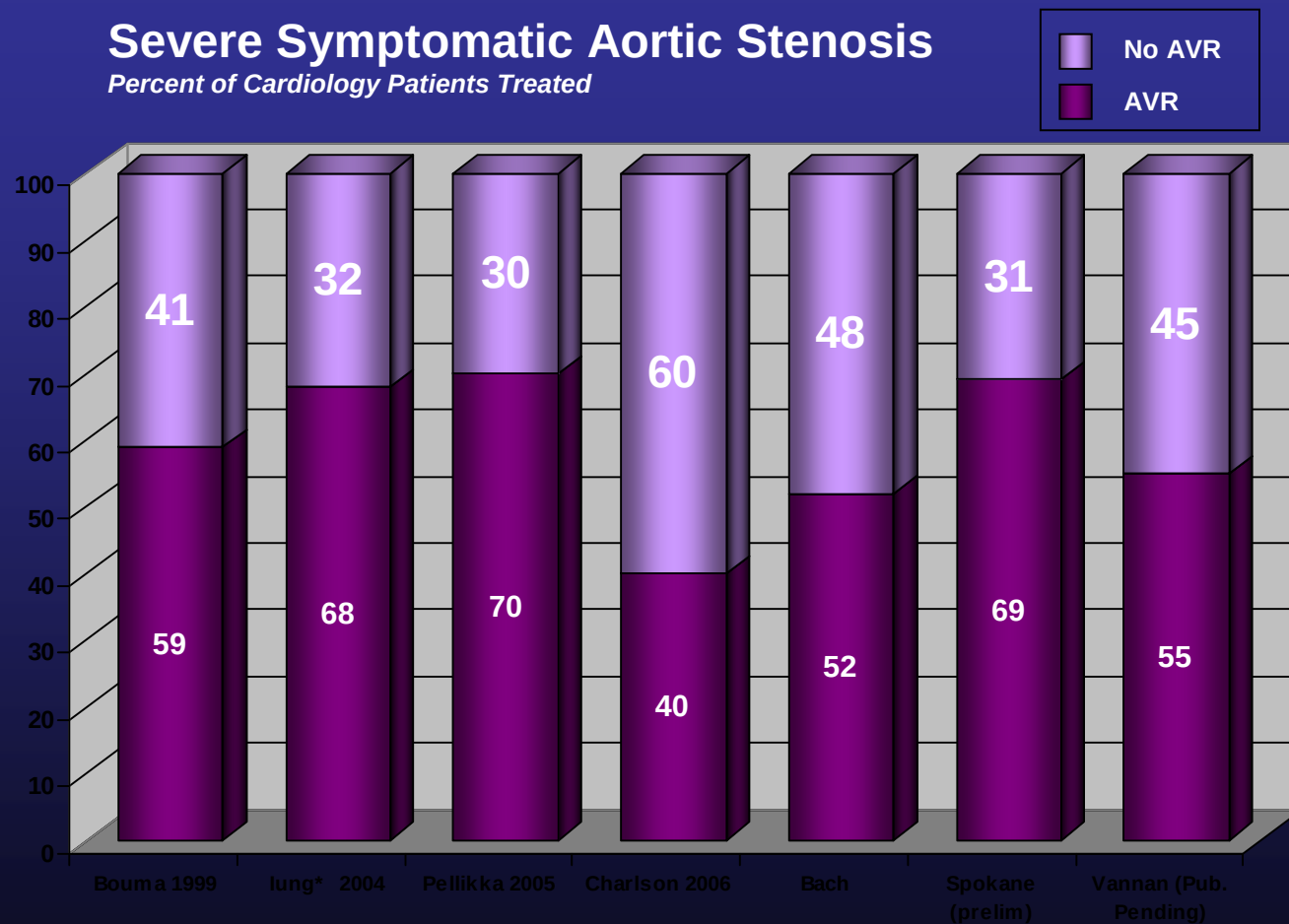
² C.M. Otto, "Valve Disease: Timing of Aortic Valve Surgery," *Heart* 2000

Chart: Ross J. in Braunwald C. Aortic stenosis. Philadelphia, 1986, 48 (reproduced)

At least 30-40% of Cardiologists' AS Patients Go Untreated

Severe Symptomatic Aortic Stenosis

Percent of Cardiology Patients Treated



Under-treatment especially prevalent among patients managed by *Primary Care* physicians

1. Bouma B J et al. To operate or not on elderly patients with aortic stenosis: the decision and its consequences. Heart 1999;82:143-148
2. Iung B et al. A prospective survey of patients with valvular heart disease in Europe: The Euro Heart Survey on Valvular Heart Disease. European Heart Journal 2003;24:1231-1243 (includes both Aortic Stenosis and Mitral Regurgitation patients)
3. Pellikka, Eapen et al. Outcome of 852 Adults with Asymptomatic Hemodynamically Significant Aortic Stenosis During Prolonged Follow-Up. Circulation 2005
4. Charlson R et al. Decision-making and outcomes in severe symptomatic aortic stenosis. J Heart Valve Dis 2006;15:112-121

PERCUTANEOUS TRANSLUMINAL VALVULOPLASTY OF ACQUIRED AORTIC STENOSIS IN ELDERLY PATIENTS: AN ALTERNATIVE TO VALVE REPLACEMENT?

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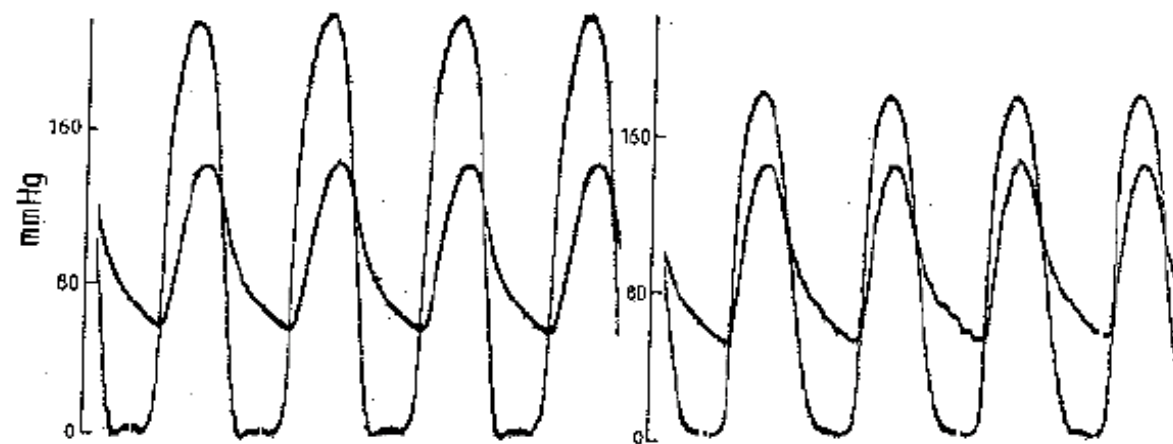


Fig 3—Simultaneous recording of left ventricular and aortic pressures before (left) and at the end of PTAV (right) in case 1.

Transvalvular systolic gradient decreased from 90 to 40 mm Hg

Lancet, January 11, 1986

Dr. Alain Cribier

First-in-Man PIONEER



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

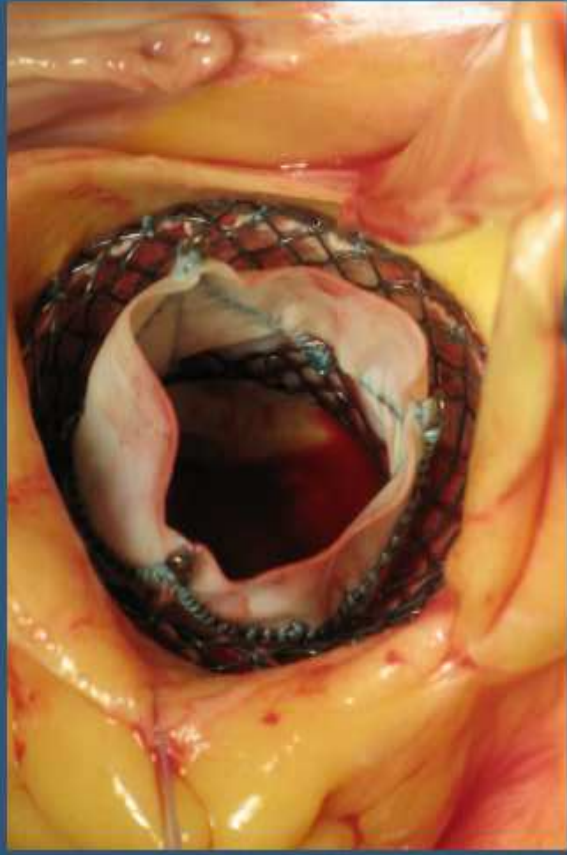
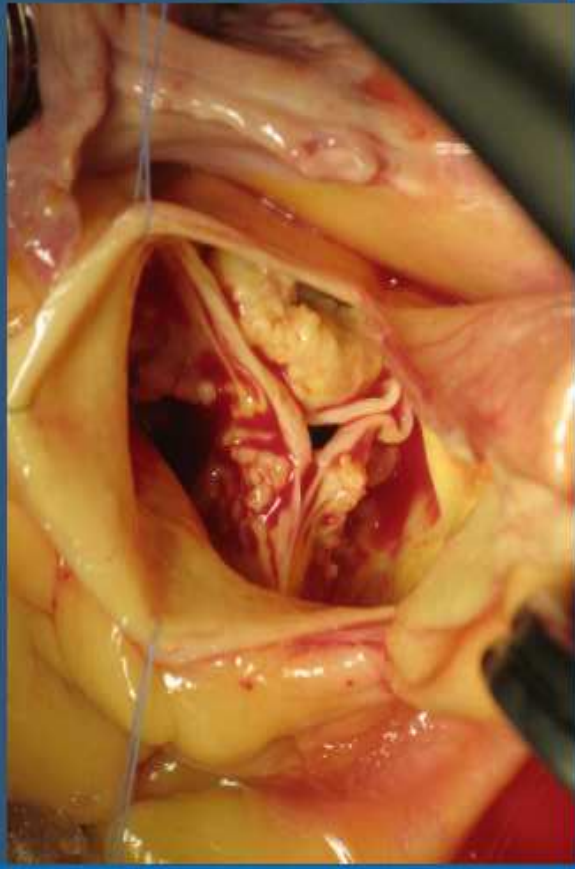
First Human Case Description

Alain Cribier, MD; Helene Eltchaninoff, MD; Assaf Bash, PhD; Nicolas Borenstein, MD; Christophe Tron, MD; Fabrice Bauer, MD; Genevieve Derumeaux, MD; Frederic Anselme, MD; François Laborde, MD; Martin B. Leon, MD

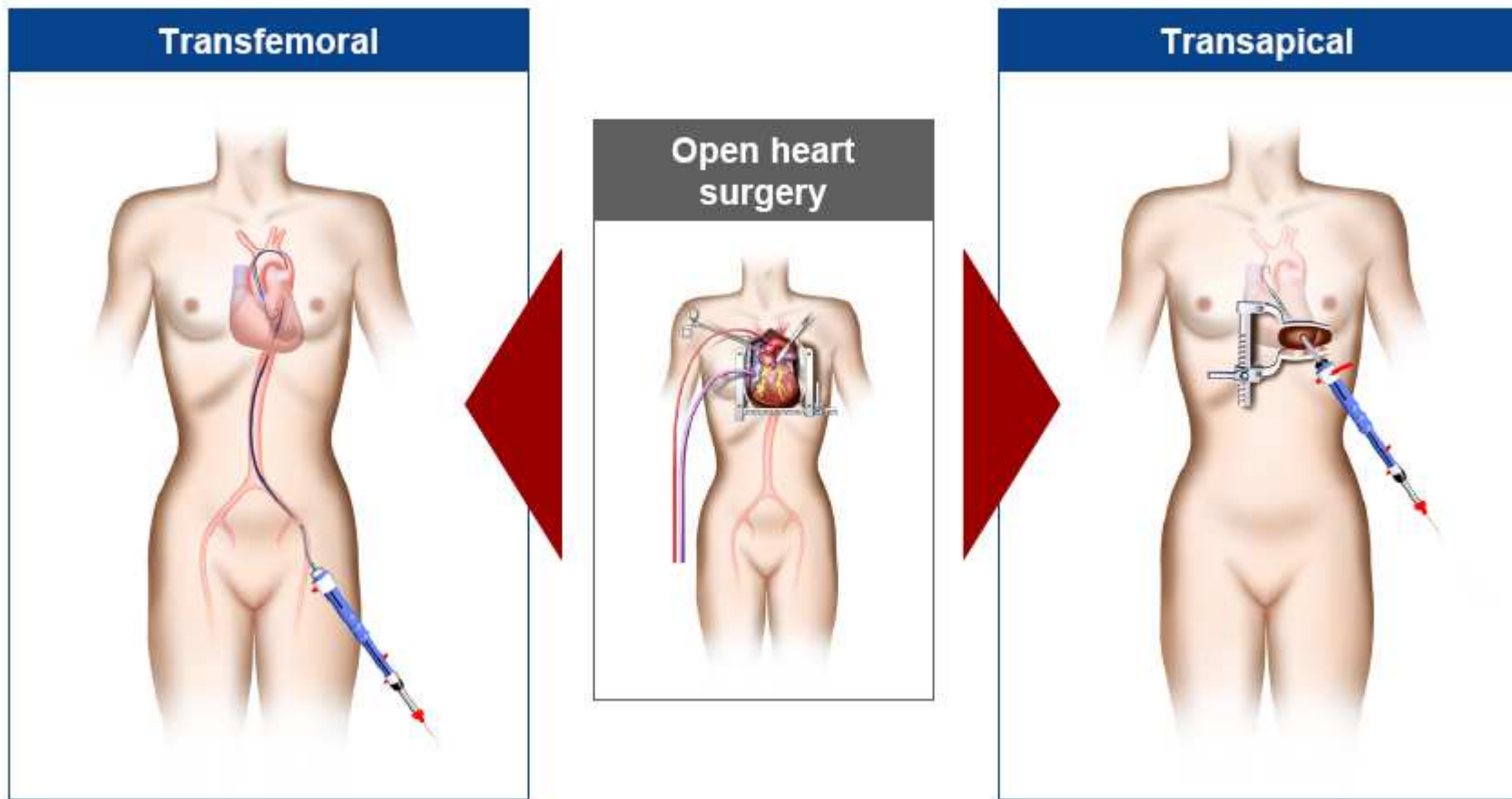
Conclusions— Nonsurgical implantation of a prosthetic heart valve can be successfully achieved with immediate and midterm hemodynamic and clinical improvement.

April 16, 2002

Acute Implant Study

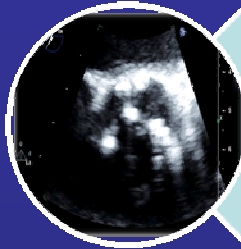


Tecniche di impianto di protesi valvolari Aortiche



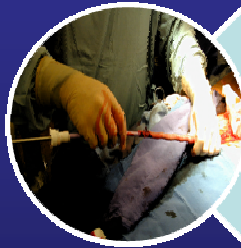
PATIENT INDICATIONS

AVA < 0.8 cm²



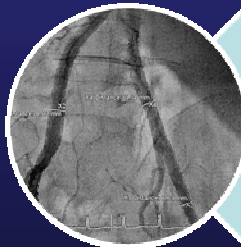
Symptomatic
Aortic Stenosis

STS > 10 %
Euroscore > 20 %



Risk Evaluation

26 mm > 8 mm
23 mm > 7 mm



Femoral Minimal
Diameter

18 to 24 mm



Annulus by TEE



CONTRA INDICATIONS

- 1.Non-valvular aortic stenosis
- 2.Congenital aortic stenosis, unicuspid or bicuspid aortic valve
- 3.Non-calcified aortic stenosis
- 4.Evidence of intracardiac mass, thrombus or vegetation
- 5.Active bacterial endocarditis or other active infections
- 6.Untreated clinically significant coronary artery disease requiring revascularization
- 7.Severe ventricular dysfunction with ejection fraction < 20%
- 8.Unstable angina during index procedure
- 9.Myocardial infarction within 1 month
- 10.Cerebrovascular accident (CVA)
- 11.Severe coagulation problems
- 12.Hypertrophic cardiomyopathy with or without obstruction (HOCM)
- 13.Presence of mitral bioprosthesis
- 14.Recent pulmonary emboli
- 15.Significant atheroma of femoral and iliac vessels
- 16.Severe deformities of the chest
- 17.Severe tortuosities of the femoro-iliac vessels
- 18.Patients with bilateral iliofemoral bypasses
- 19.Severe calcifications or femoro-iliac vessels < 7mm



Access

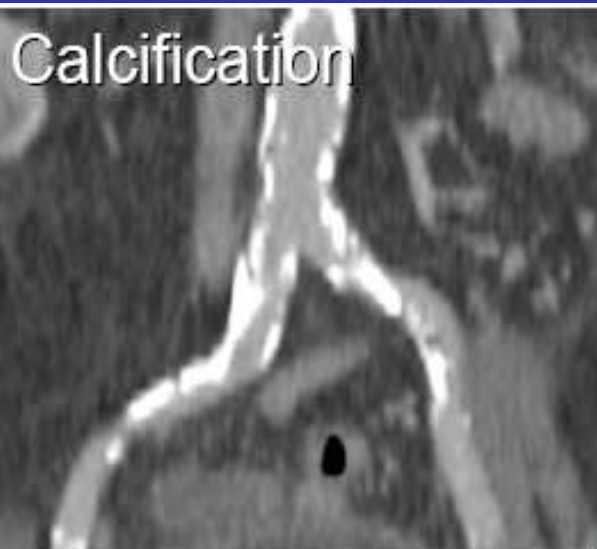
24F

22F

18F



Calcification



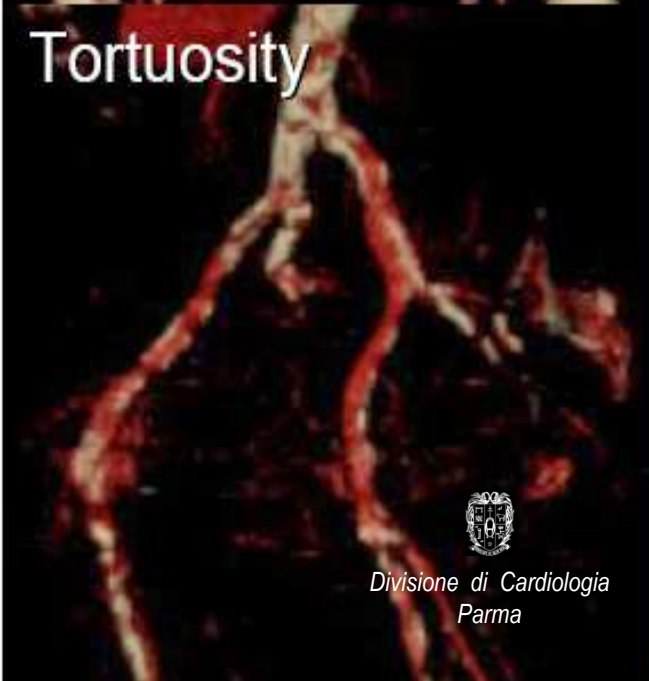
Lesions



Size

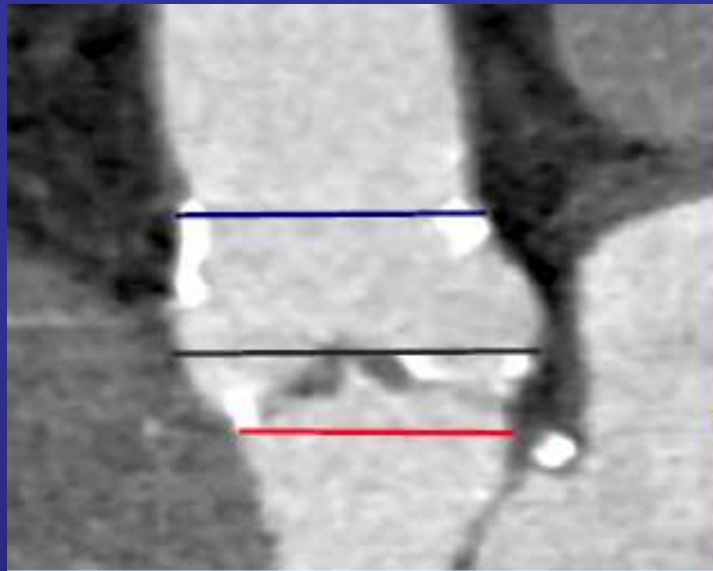


Tortuosity

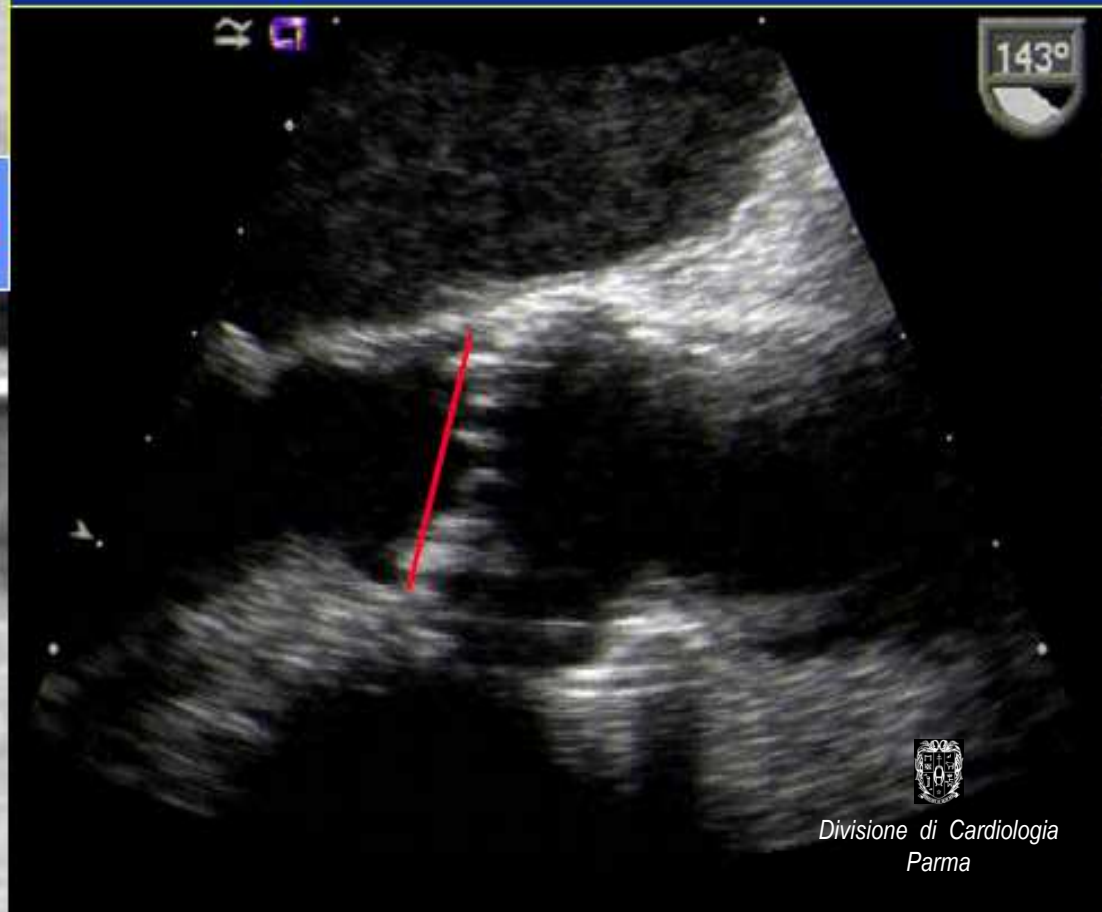
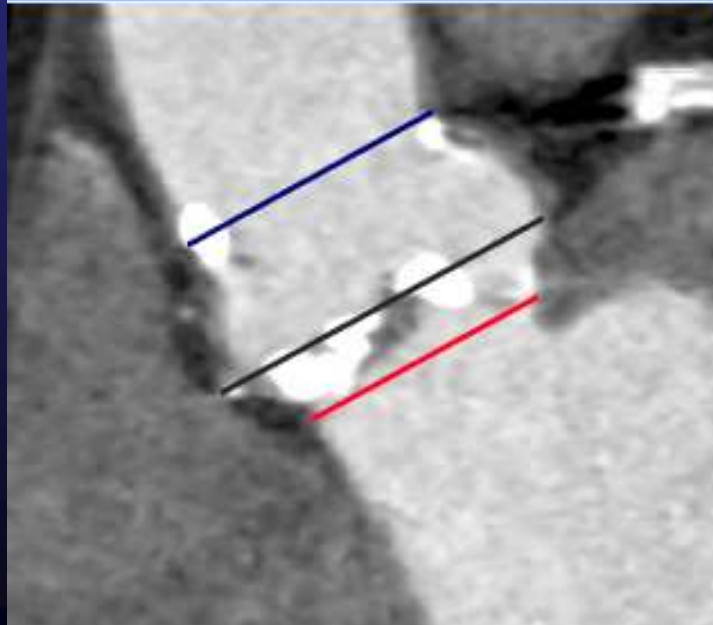


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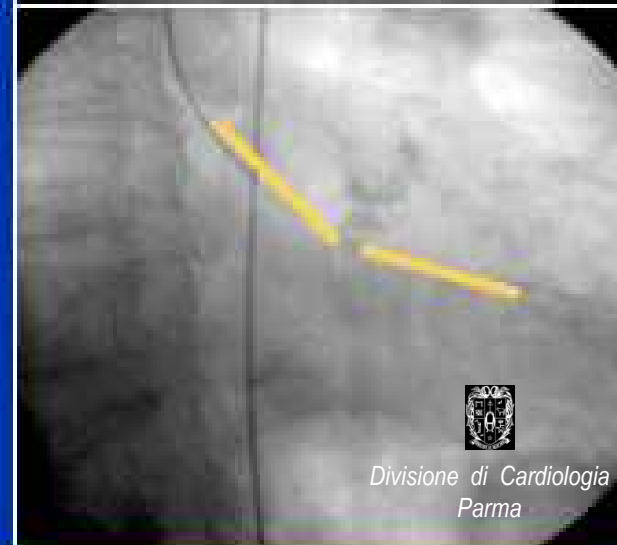
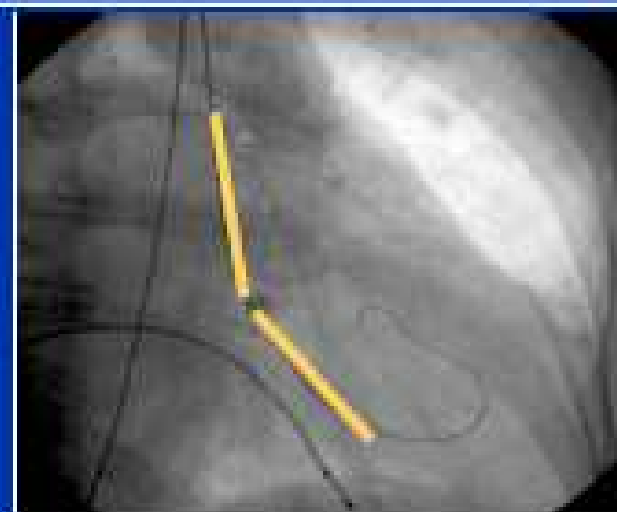
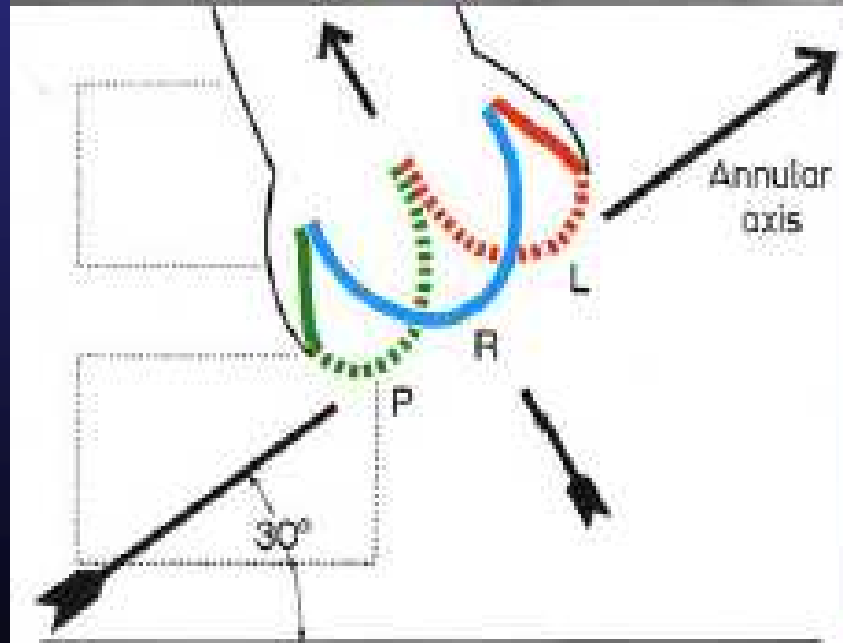
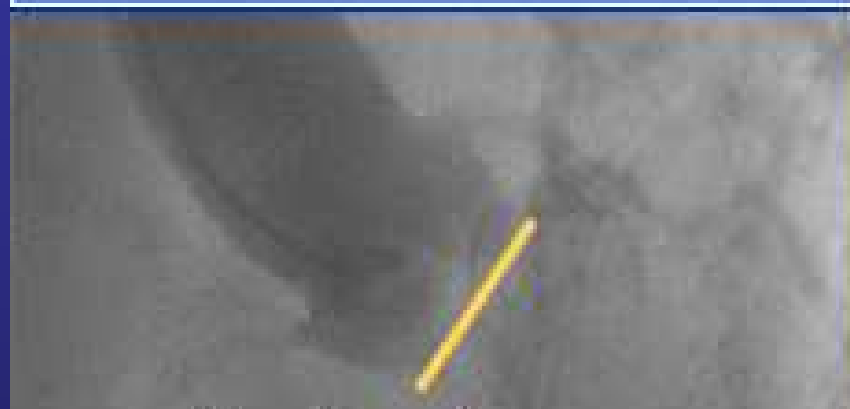
Annulus Size by CT and TEE



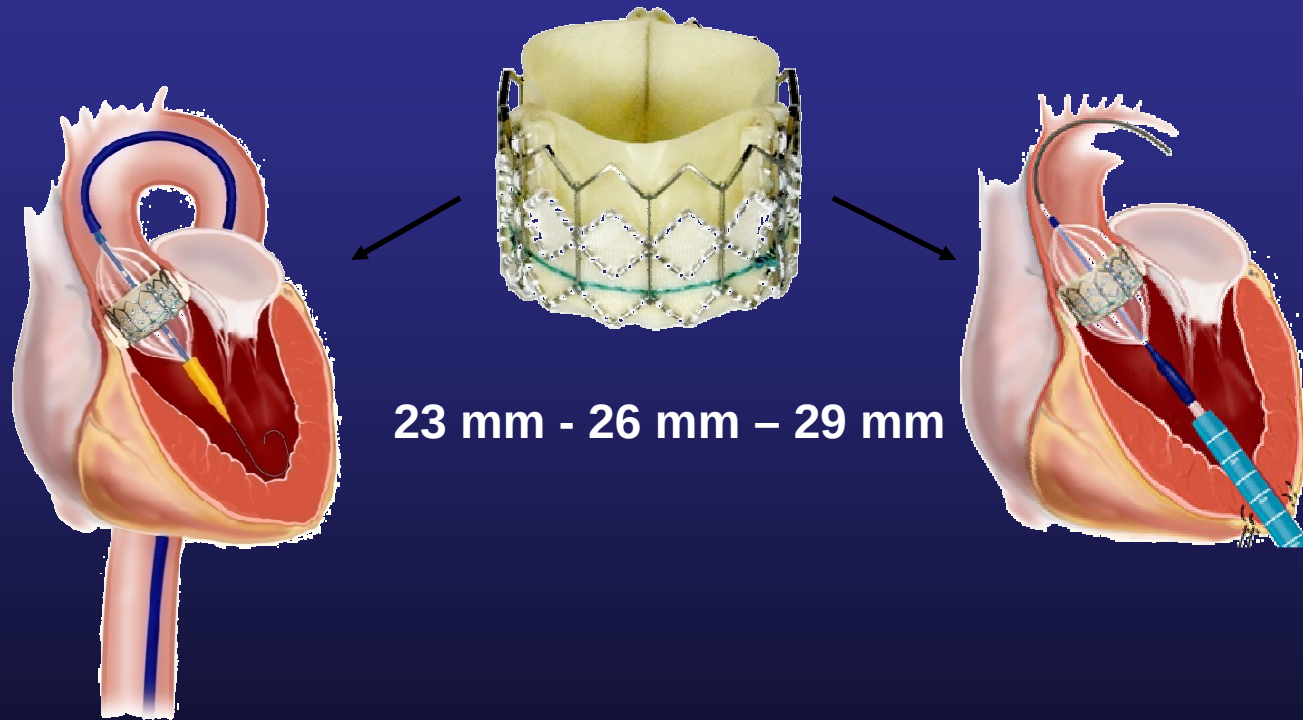
ST Junction Annulus Valve



Angiographic Landmarks for Valve Implantation



Edwards SAPIEN™ Transcatheter Heart Valve: Two Delivery Options



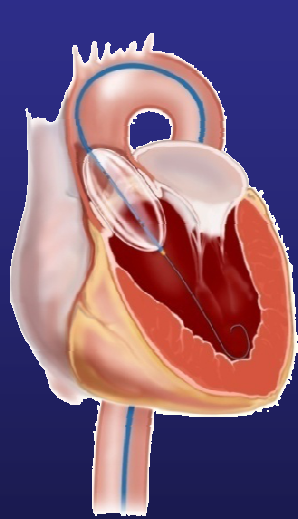
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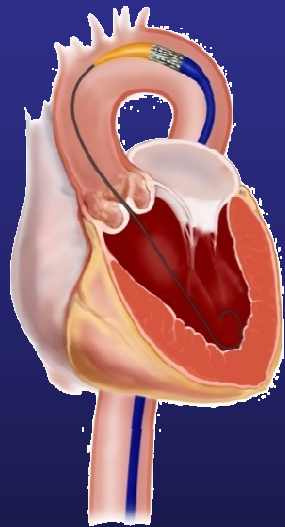


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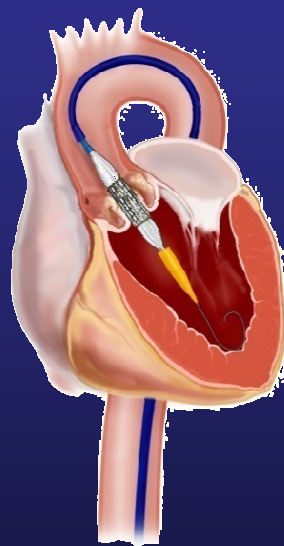
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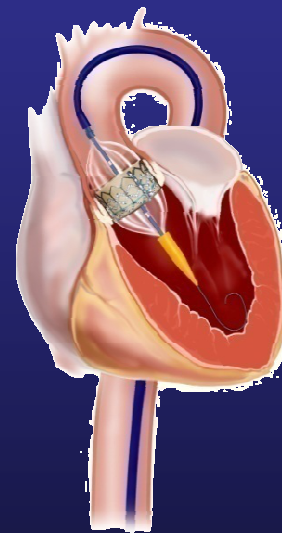
Balloon Aortic
Valvuloplasty



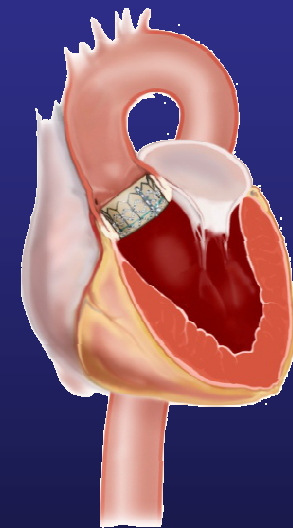
RetroFlex™ II
Advancement



Valve
Positioning



Valve
Deployment



Final
Result



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RetroFlex™ Transfemoral Valve Delivery System



- **Articulating valve delivery system:**
*Designed for control to safely traverse the arch
and cross the valve to enhance ease of use*



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Evolution of Aortic Valve Implant

2002

First aortic transcatheter Implant via antegrade Approach
A. Cribier



2004

First aortic Implant of the CoreValve via retrograde Approach
JC.Laborde, E. Grube



2006

First percutaneous CoreValve Implant without Circ.Support
E. Grube, U. Gercckens



20 YEARS OF
INNOVATION
TET2008

Edwards Transcatheter Valve Evolution



Andersen hand-made
Percutaneous Aortic Valve
First pig implant, May '89

Untreated
Equine Tissue



Cribier-Edwards™ THV
23mm FIM, April 2002

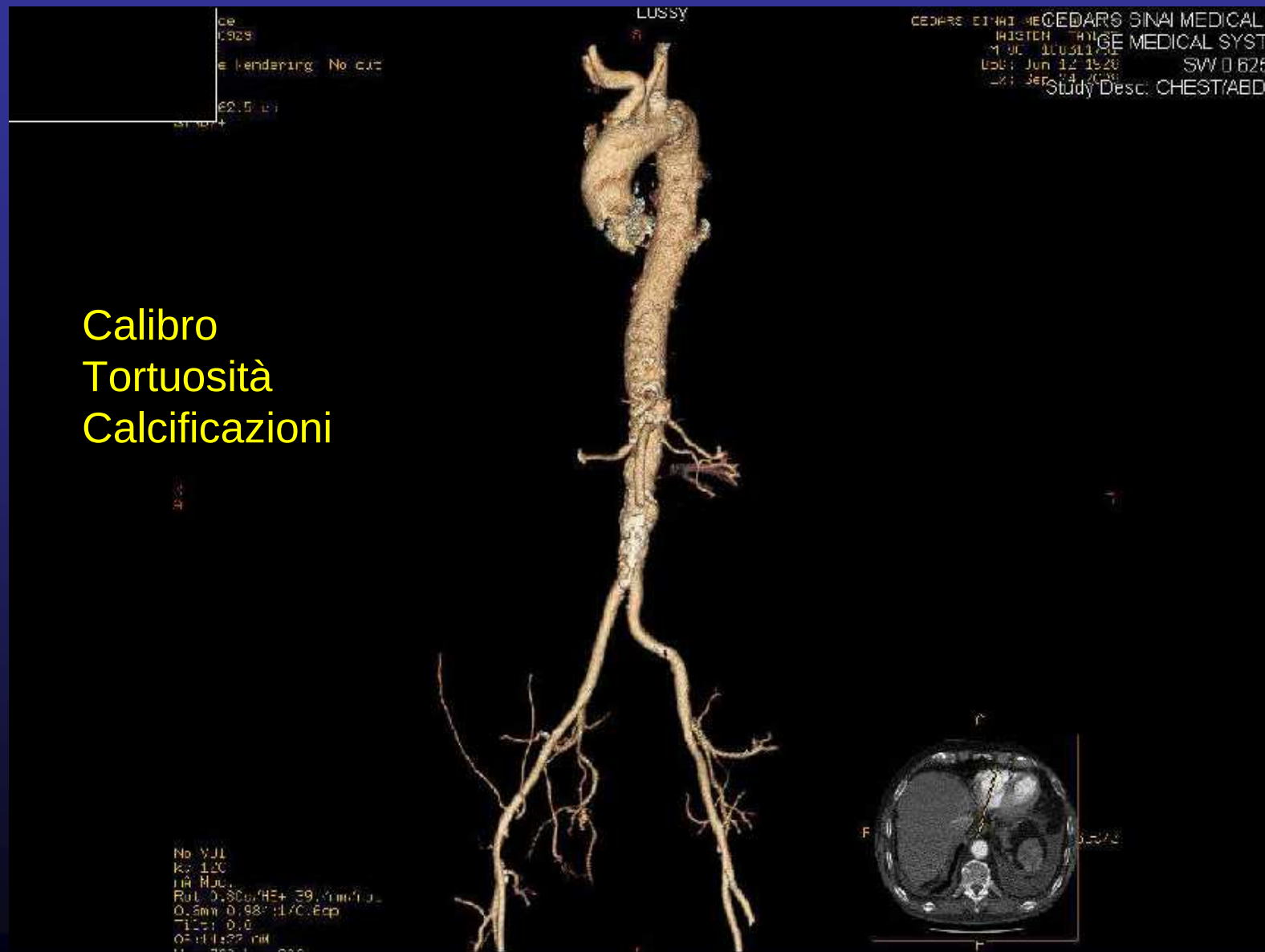
Treated
Bovine Tissue



Edwards SAPIEN™ THV
23mm, 26mm
August, 2007

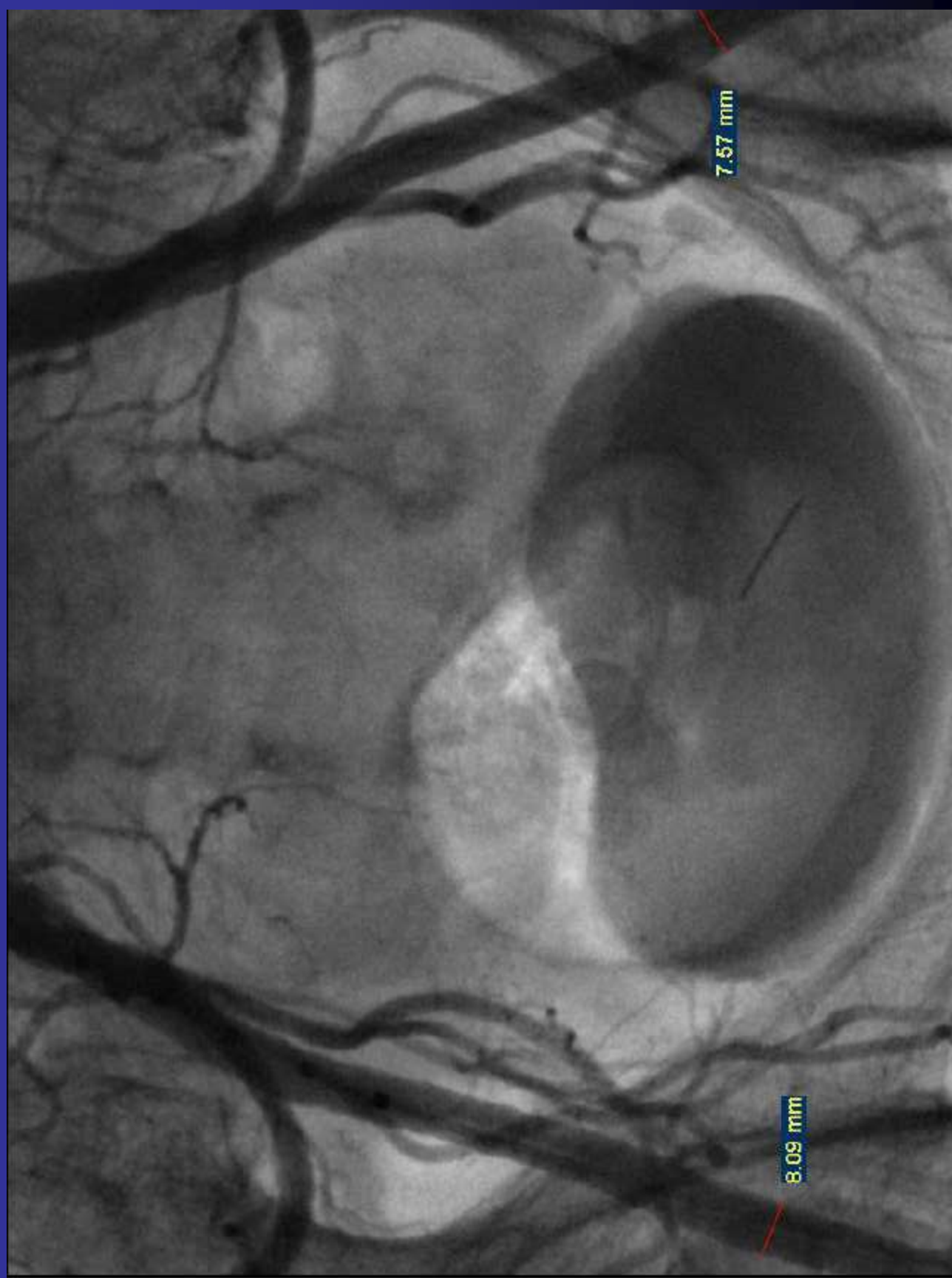


APPROCCIO RETROGRADO

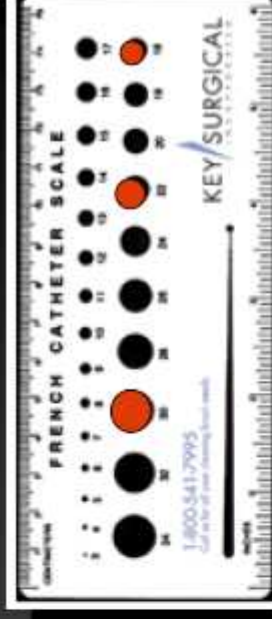


Calibro
Tortuosità
Calcificazioni





Catheter Size Reduction



Generation 1
25F
Transcatheter

Generation 2
21F
Transcatheter

Generation 3
18F
Percutaneous

2004-2005

N=10

2005-2006

N=24

Oct 2006

N=237

Siegburg Total
N=271

Siegburg

20 YEARS OF
INNOVATION
TCT2008

CoreValve PAVR *ReValving* System Delivery Catheter Evolution



GEN1

8mm

GEN2

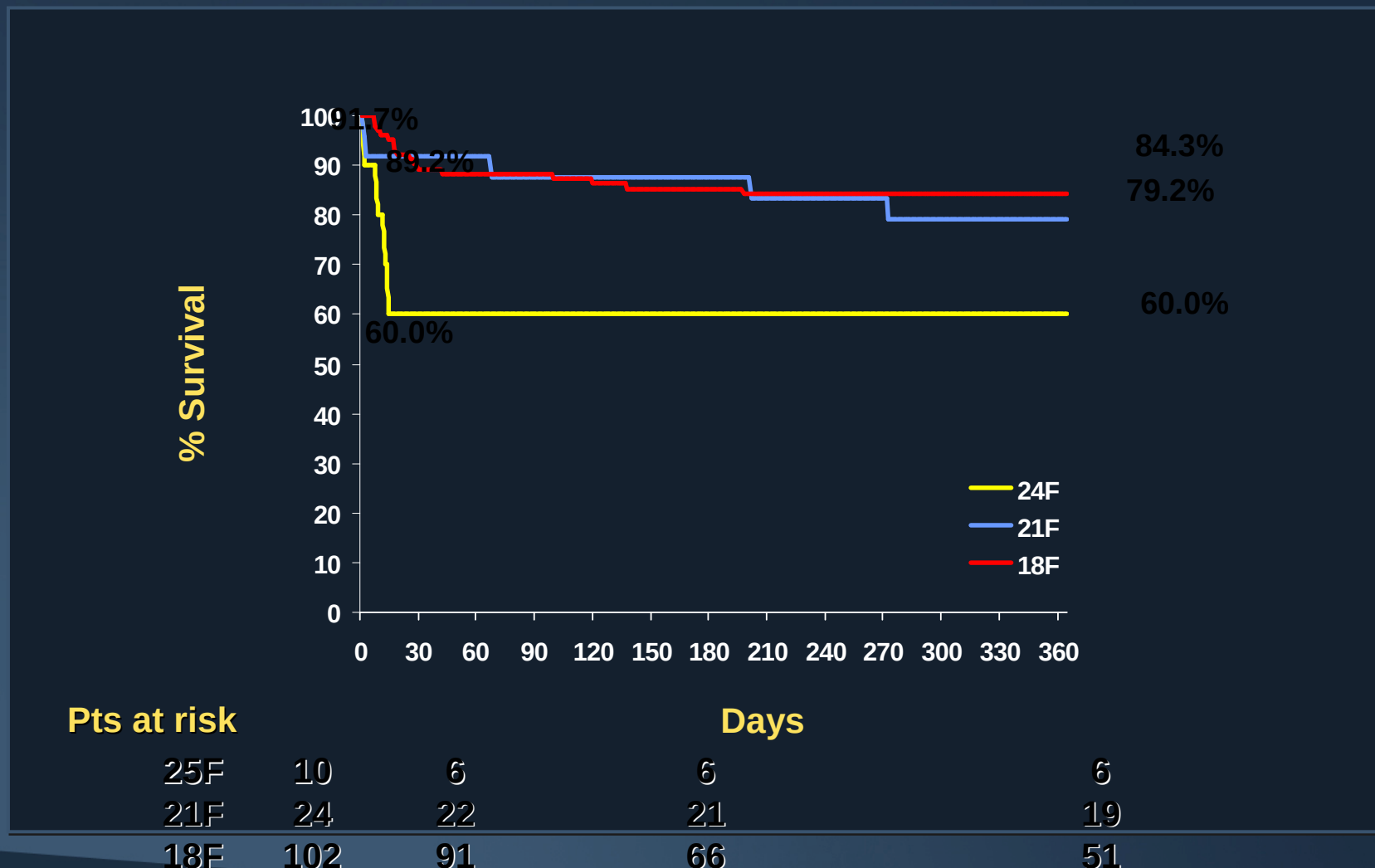
7mm

GEN3

6mm = 18 Fr

CoreValve Siegburg Experience

One-year Survival



CoreValve 2008

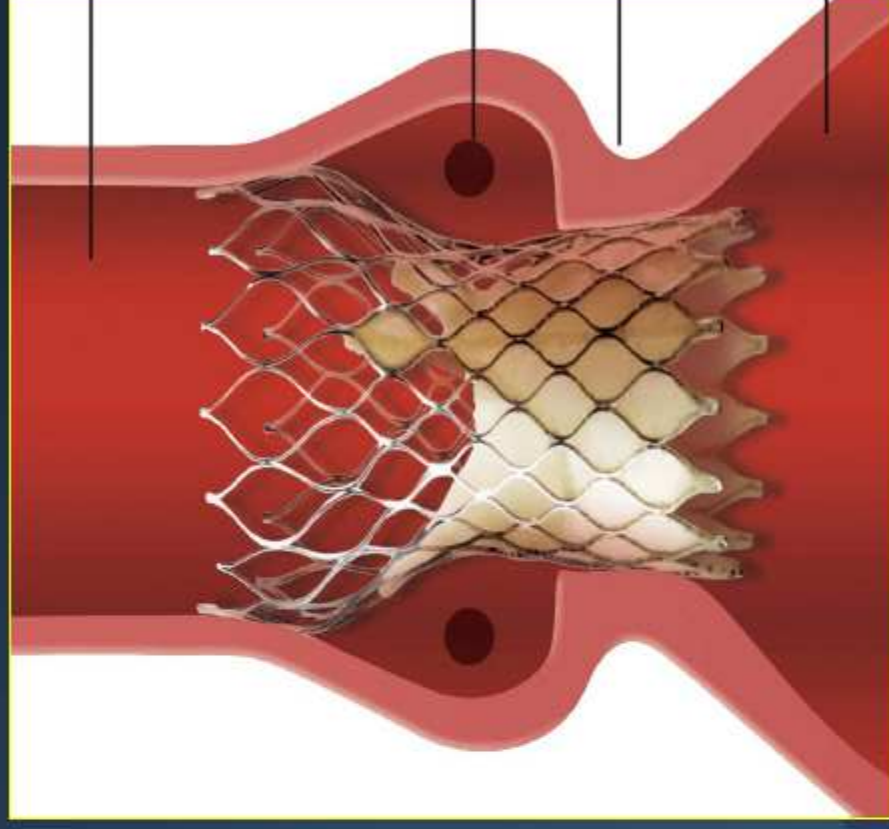


CoreValve PAVR *ReValving* System Frame and Valve

- **Self Expandable Nitinol Frame**

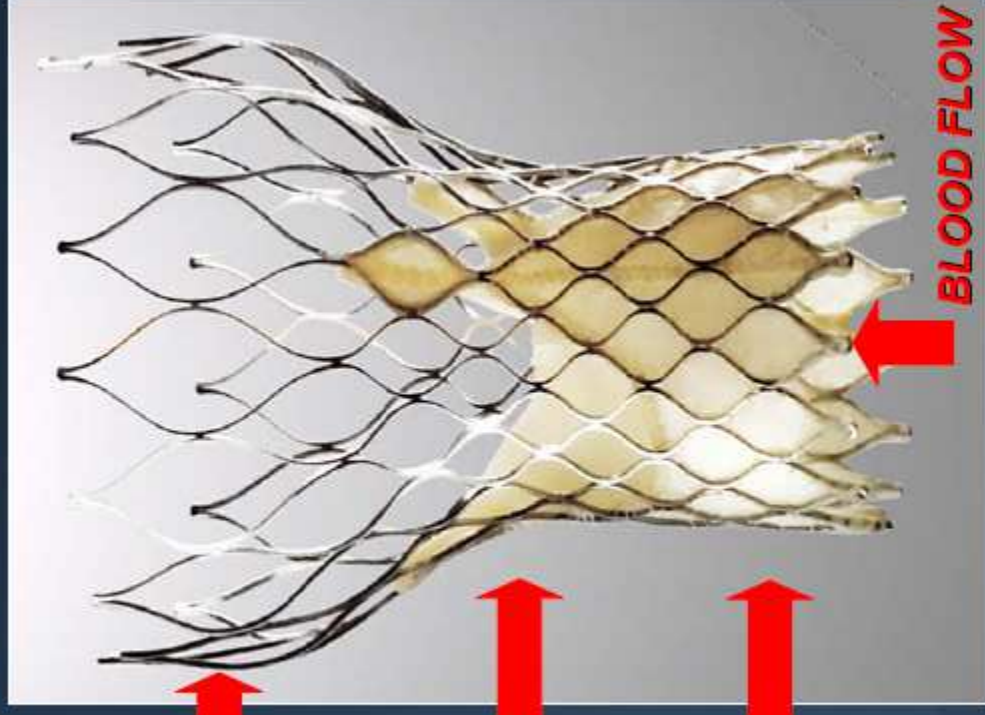
**no recoil
radiopaque

- **Porcine Pericardium Tissue Valve**
- **Size: 26 and 29 mm**

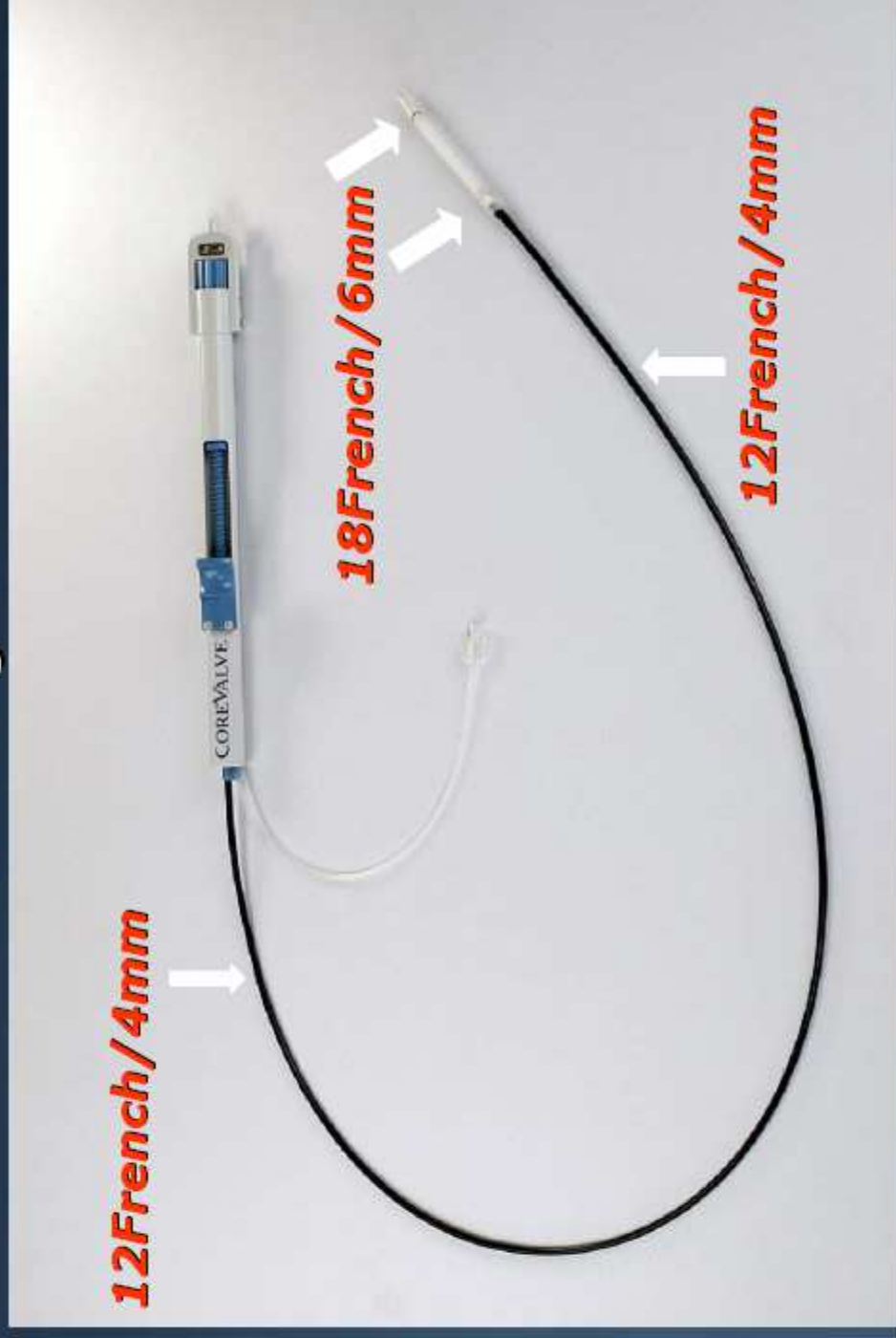


CoreValve PAVR *ReValving* System Frame and Valve

- **Low radial force area**
= orients the system
- **Constrained area**
= avoids coronaries
= hosts supra-annular
valve leaflets
- **High radial force**
= secure anchoring
= mitigates
paravalvular leak



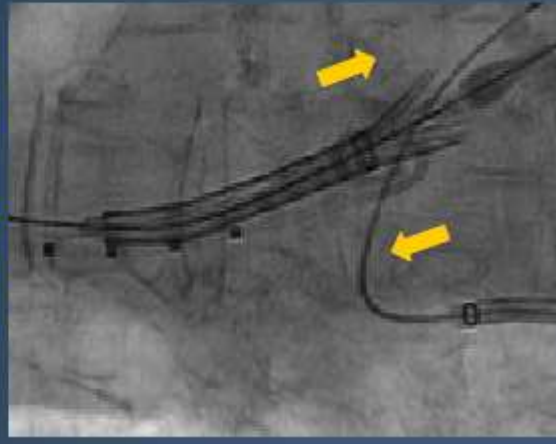
CoreValve PAVR *ReValving* System Delivery Catheter



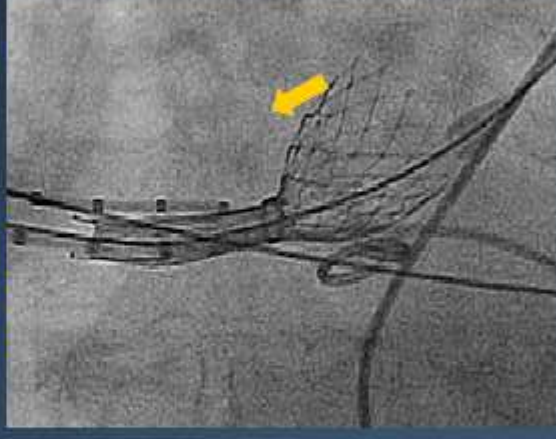
Lesson Learned Slow and Stepwise Deployment Allows Repositionability



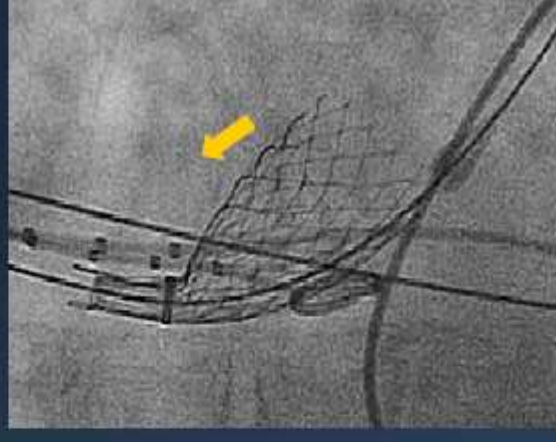
Before annular
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contact



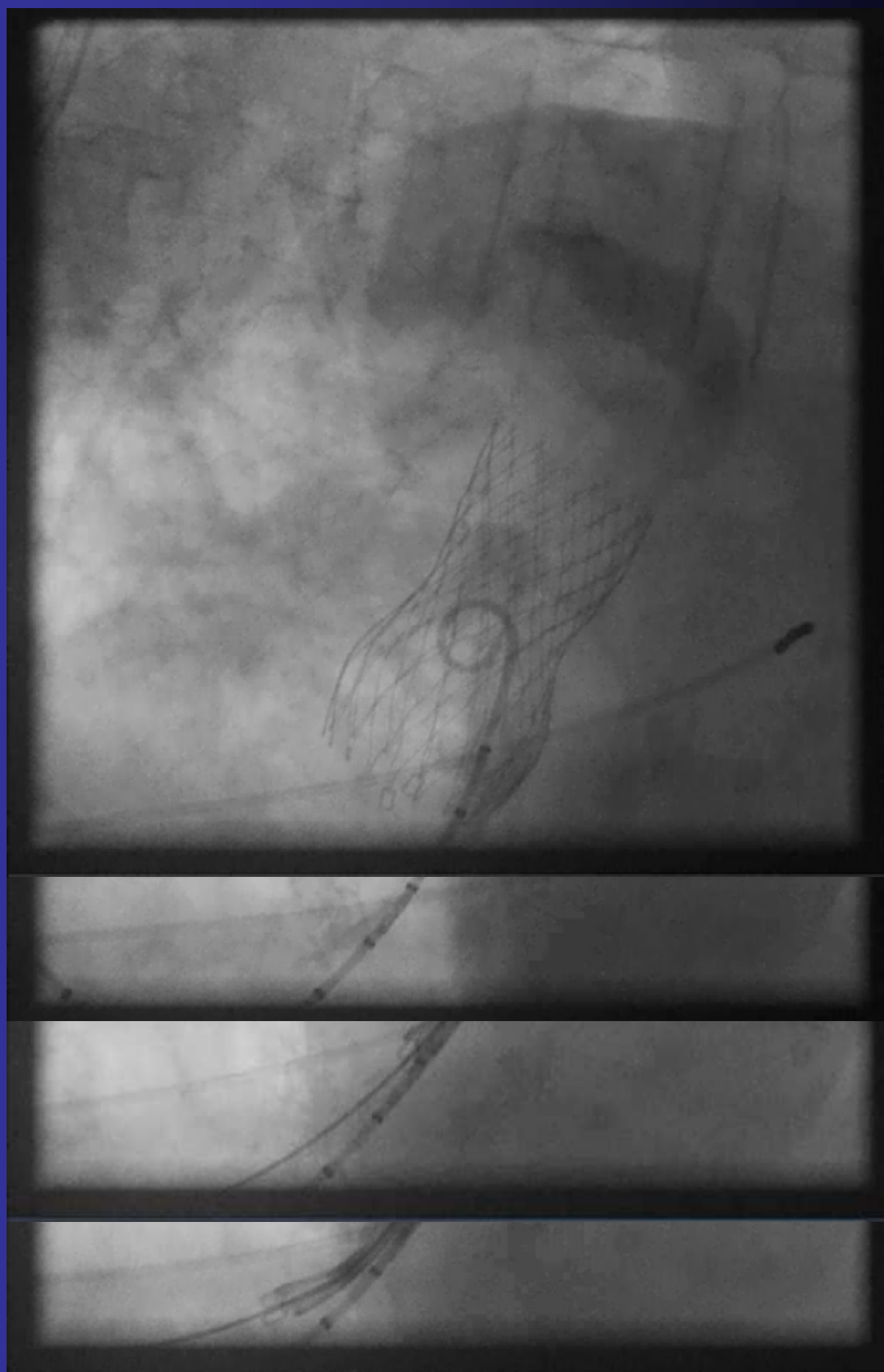
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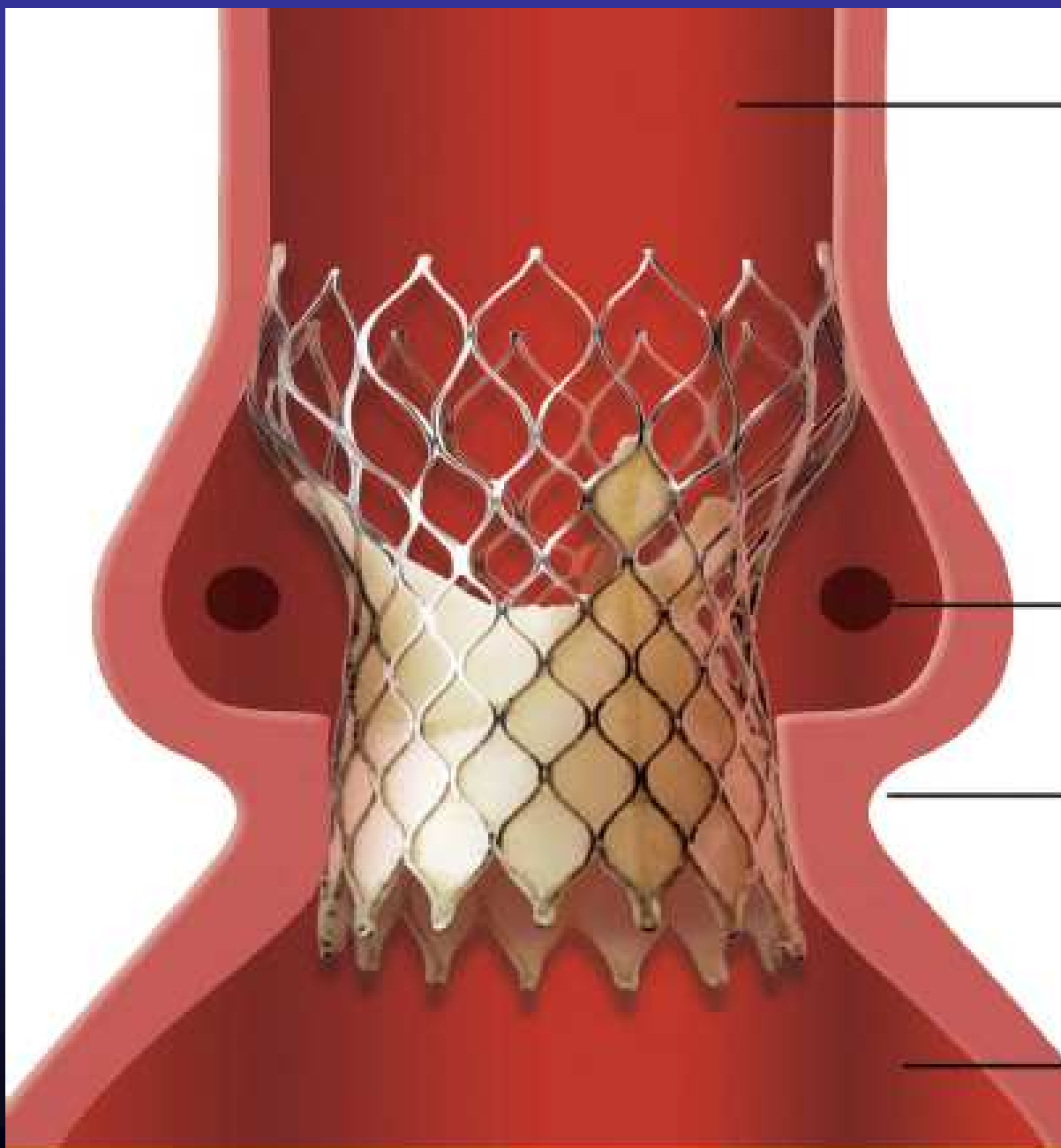


Before device
↑
release



No need to “rush” since...





Aorta Ascendente

Ostio Coronarico

Anulus aortico

Cavità ventricolare

ACCESSI E PM TEMPORANEO



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PREPARAZIONE CRIMPAGGIO VALVOLA



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VALVULOPLASTICA 2



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NOVAFLEX E VALVOLA



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INSERIMENTO VALVOLA



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NOVAFLEX IN ARCO



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VALVOLA IN POSIZIONE



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APERTURA VALVOLA



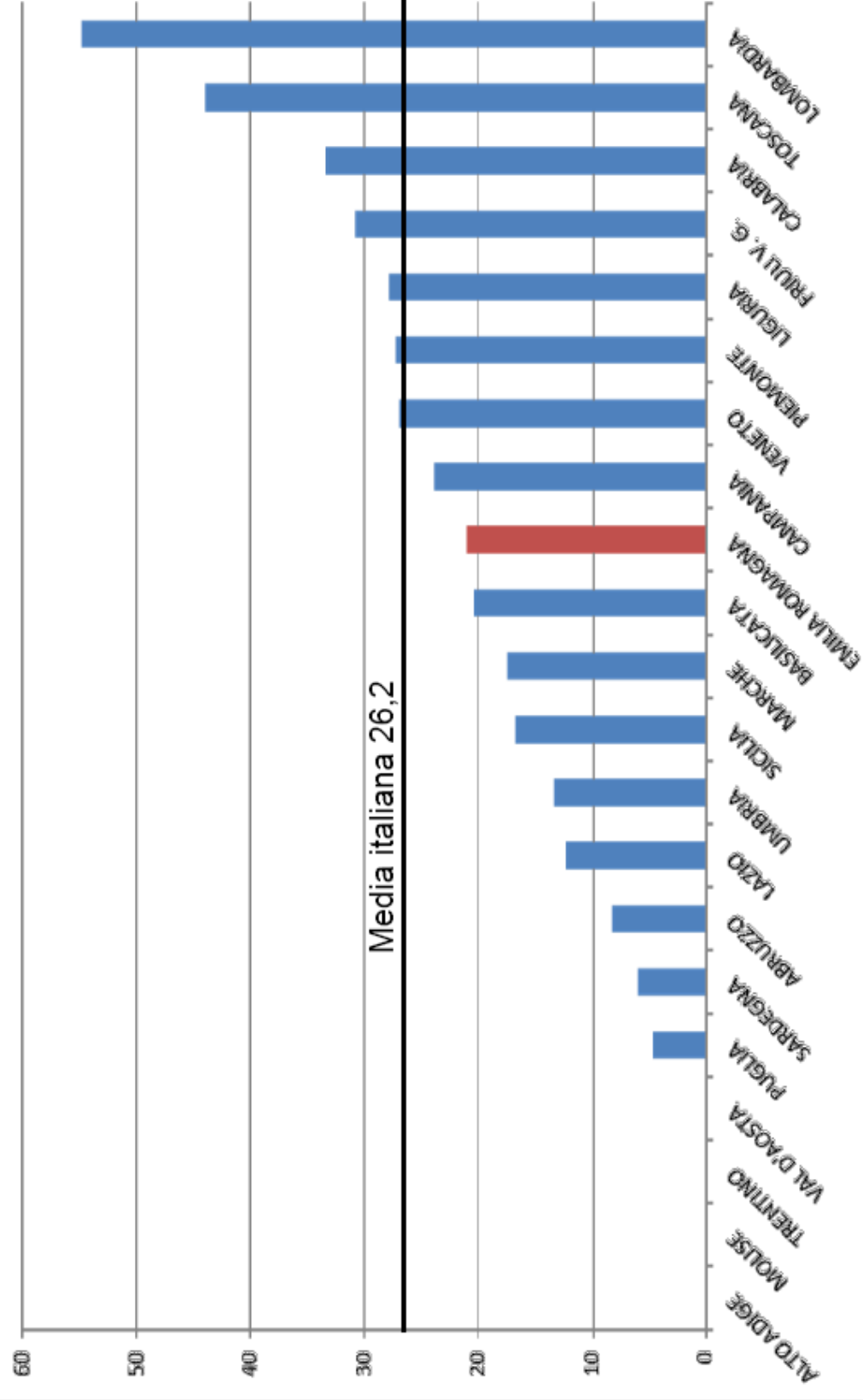
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RIMOZIONE INTRODUTTORE



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TAVI / milione abitanti





*AGENZIA SANITARIA E SOCIALE REGIONALE
COMMISSIONE CARDIOLOGICA
CARDIOCHIRURGICA REGIONALE*

**DOCUMENTO DI INDIRIZZO PER L'IMPIANTO
CLINICAMENTE APPROPRIATO DELLE PROTESI
VALVOLARI AORTICHE PER VIA PERCUTANEA E
TRANSAPICALE**

Indicazioni di utilizzo appropriato

Sulla base della documentazione scientifica sopra citata, la Commissione Cardiologica e Cardiochirurgica Regionale ritiene che l'impianto di protesi valvolare aortica per via percutanea o transapicale sia oggi applicabile ai pazienti con le seguenti caratteristiche cliniche concomitanti:

- **stenosi valvolare aortica di grado severo (gradiente medio superiore a 40 mmHg e/o una velocità superiore a 4 m/sec e/o una superficie valvolare iniziale inferiore a 1cm² e/o indice IAVA $\leq$ 0.6 cm²/m²);**
- **sintomi legati al restringimento aortico (classe funzionale NYHA superiore a 2 oppure 1 con frazione di eiezione ventricolare < 40%)**



Programma di ricerca Regione-Università 2007-2009
Area 2 - "Ricerca per il Governo clinico"

PROGETTO TAVI

Transcatheter **A**ortic **V**alve **I**plantation

IMPIANTO DI PROTESI VALVOLARI AORTICHE

PER VIA ARTERIOSA E TRANSAPICALE:

STUDIO DI SICUREZZA ED EFFICACIA PER DEFINIRE UN MODELLO
REGIONALE DI UTILIZZO OTTIMALE DELLA NUOVA TECNICA

Coordinatore Scientifico

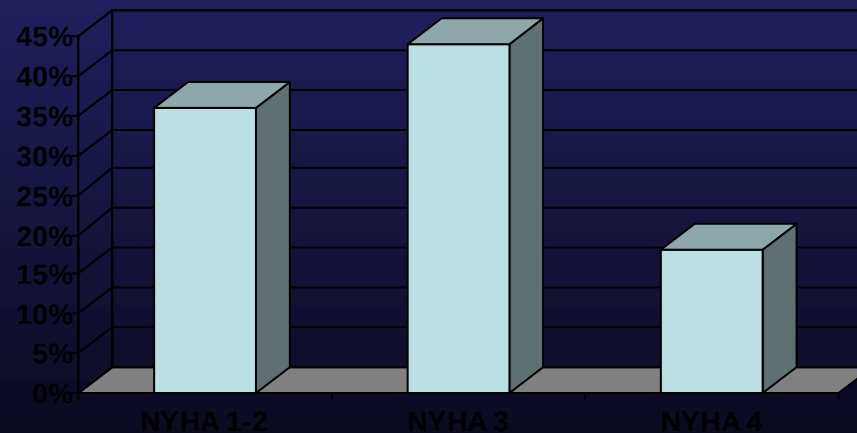
Antonio Marzocchi

TAVI PR-RE

TAVI (TF e TA)	N° 47
Età media	83,6 +/- 5,6
Euroscore Logistico	21,9 +/- 11
Mortalità 30 gg	8,5%
Mortalità 1 anno	17%

PRESENTAZIONE CLINICA

- CLASSE NYHA 1-2 NEL 36%
- CLASSE NYHA 3 NEL 44%
- CLASSE NYHA 4 NEL 18%



COMORBIDITA'

- Pregressa CCH nel 23% (11 pazienti)
- Pregressa PTCA nel 23% (11 pazienti)
- Insufficienza renale cronica nel 34% (16 pazienti)

- Nel 14% $FE \leq 40\%$
- Nel 86% $FE > 40\%$

MORTALITA' 30 GIORNI

- 3 decessi intraprocedurali in fase di apprendimento con tutor
- 1 decesso intraospedaliero

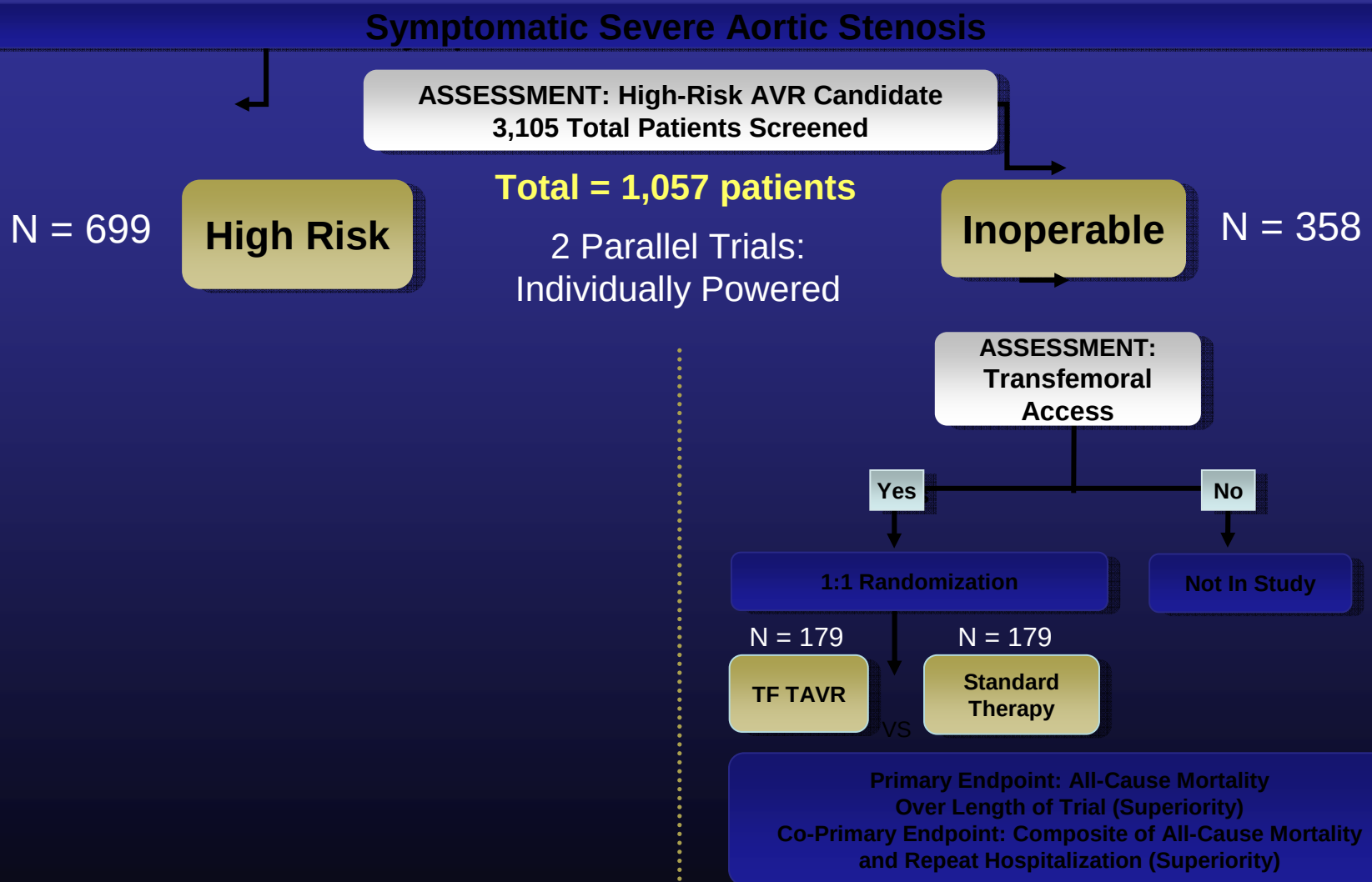
MORTALITA' 1 ANNO

- 5 decessi di cui 3 per causa cardiaca e 2 per causa non cardiaca (?)

Confronto TAVI con Partner B e registro Italiano Core Valve

	TAVI PR-RE (n° 47)	Partner B (n° 179) (TF)	Reg. Ital. Core Valve (n° 663) (TF,TS)
Età media	83,6 +/- 5,6	83,1+/- 8,6	80,9+/- 6,1
Euroscore Logistico	21,9 +/- 11	26,4+/-17,2	24+/-13,5
Mortalità 30 gg	8,5%	5%	7,9%
Mortalità 1 anno	17%	30,7%	15%

PARTNER Study Design



Inoperable PARTNER Cohort

Primary Endpoint: All-Cause Mortality

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Transcatheter Aortic-Valve Implantation for Aortic Stenosis in Patients Who Cannot Undergo Surgery

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Numbers at Risk

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

Partner Cohort B – 2y

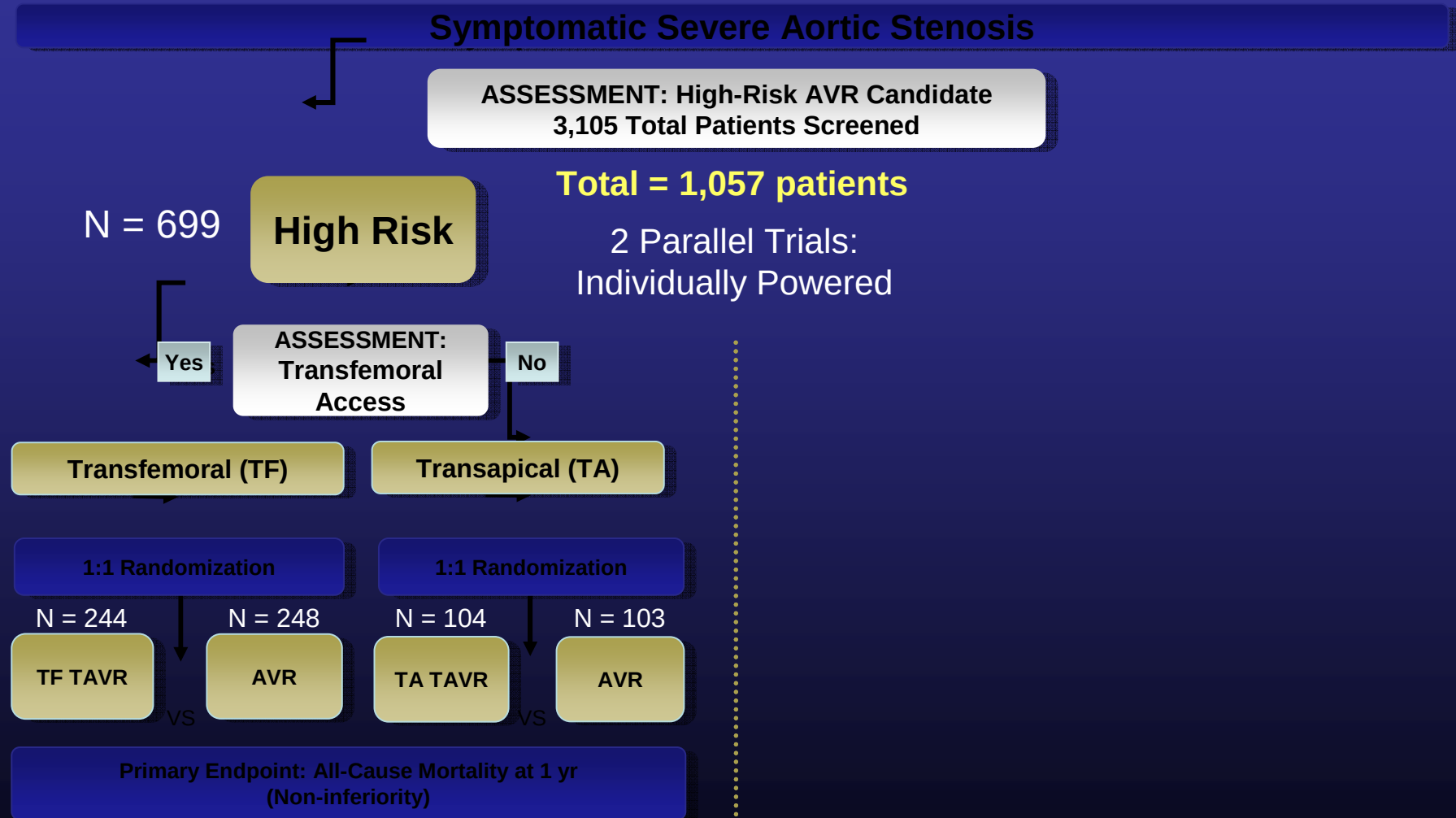
All Cause Mortality (ITT) Crossover Patients Censored



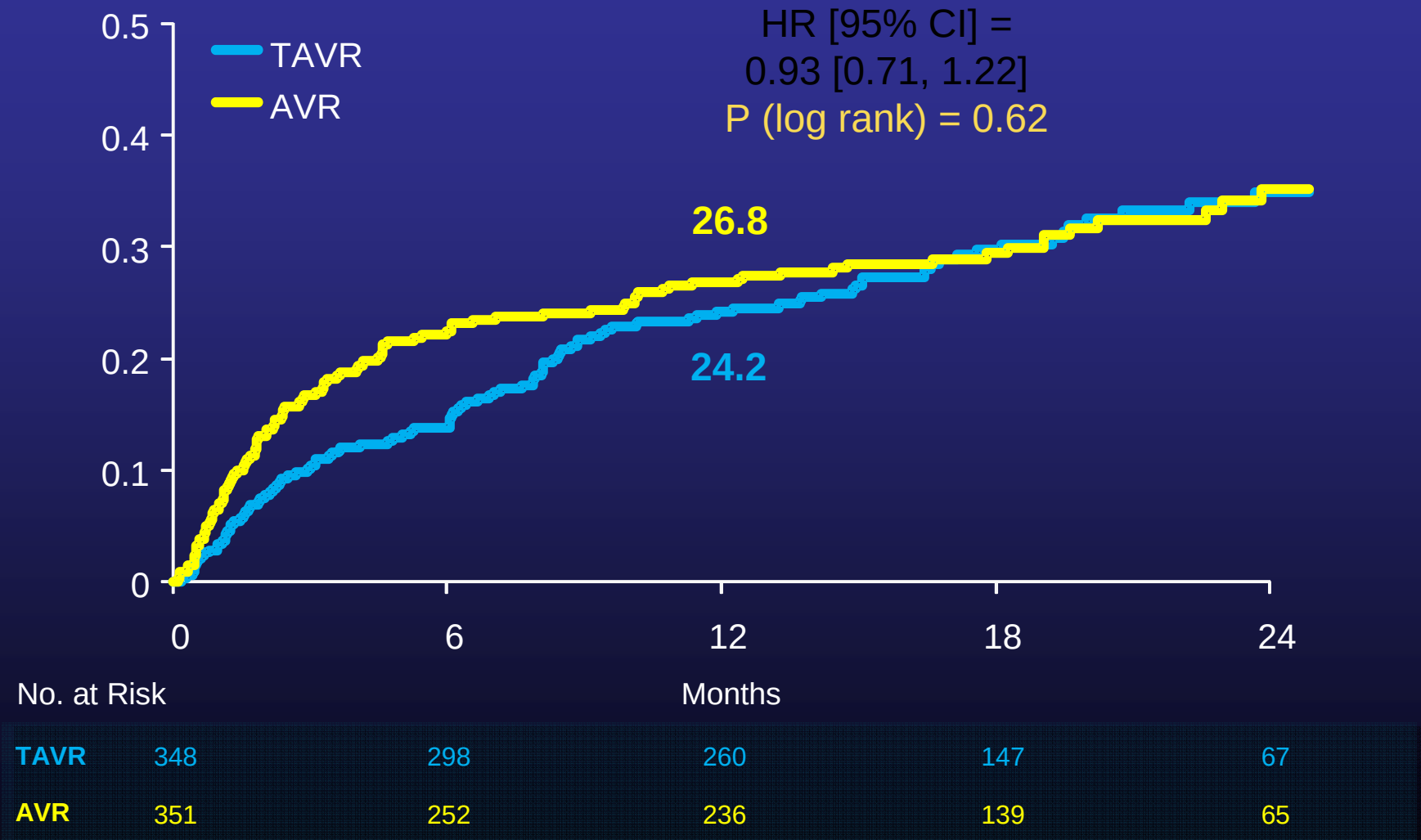
Numbers at Risk

TAVR	179	138	124	110	83
Standard Rx	179	121	85	62	42

PARTNER Study Design



Primary Endpoint: All-Cause Mortality at 1 Year



Conclusioni

- Al momento la TAVI non deve essere considerata una alternativa per pazienti a basso rischio chirurgico;
- La volontà del paziente, di per se, non è considerata una indicazione condivisibile;
- E' mandatorio che l'indicazione derivi dal giudizio condiviso di un team multidisciplinare (cardiologo clinico, cardiologo interventista e cardiocirurgo), di "alto rischio operatorio".

La proposta di criteri di indicazione alla sostituzione valvolare aortica transcaterere prevede:

- Giudizio clinico congiunto e condiviso fra cardiologo e cardiocirururgo di alto rischio cardiocirurgico:
 - In pazienti con età < 75 anni ed EUROSCORE logistico > 20
 - In tutti i pazienti con età > 85 anni con EUROSCORE logistico > 10
 - Disfunzione di protesi valvolare aortica biologica nei pazienti con indicazione a reintervento ad elevato rischio

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