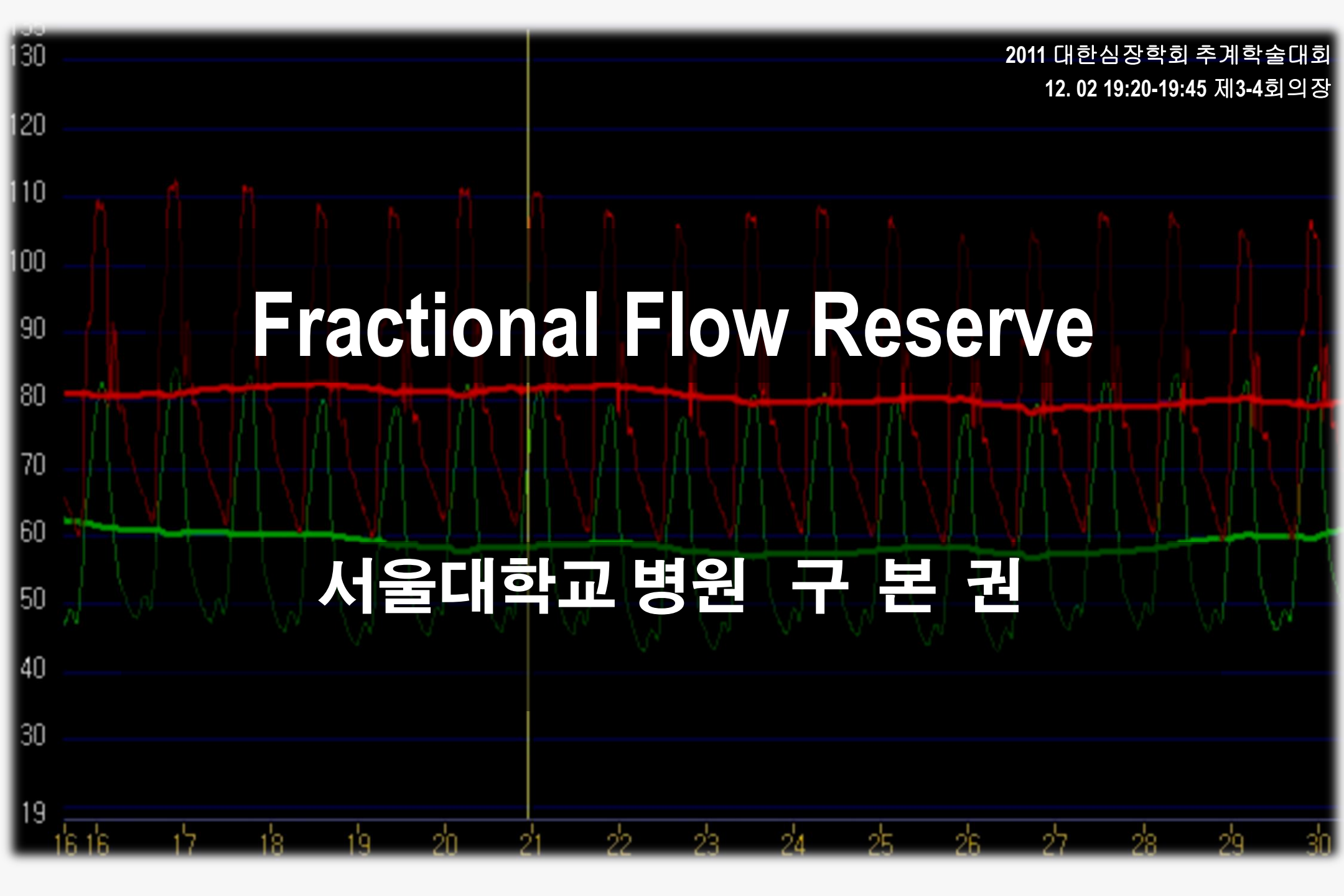
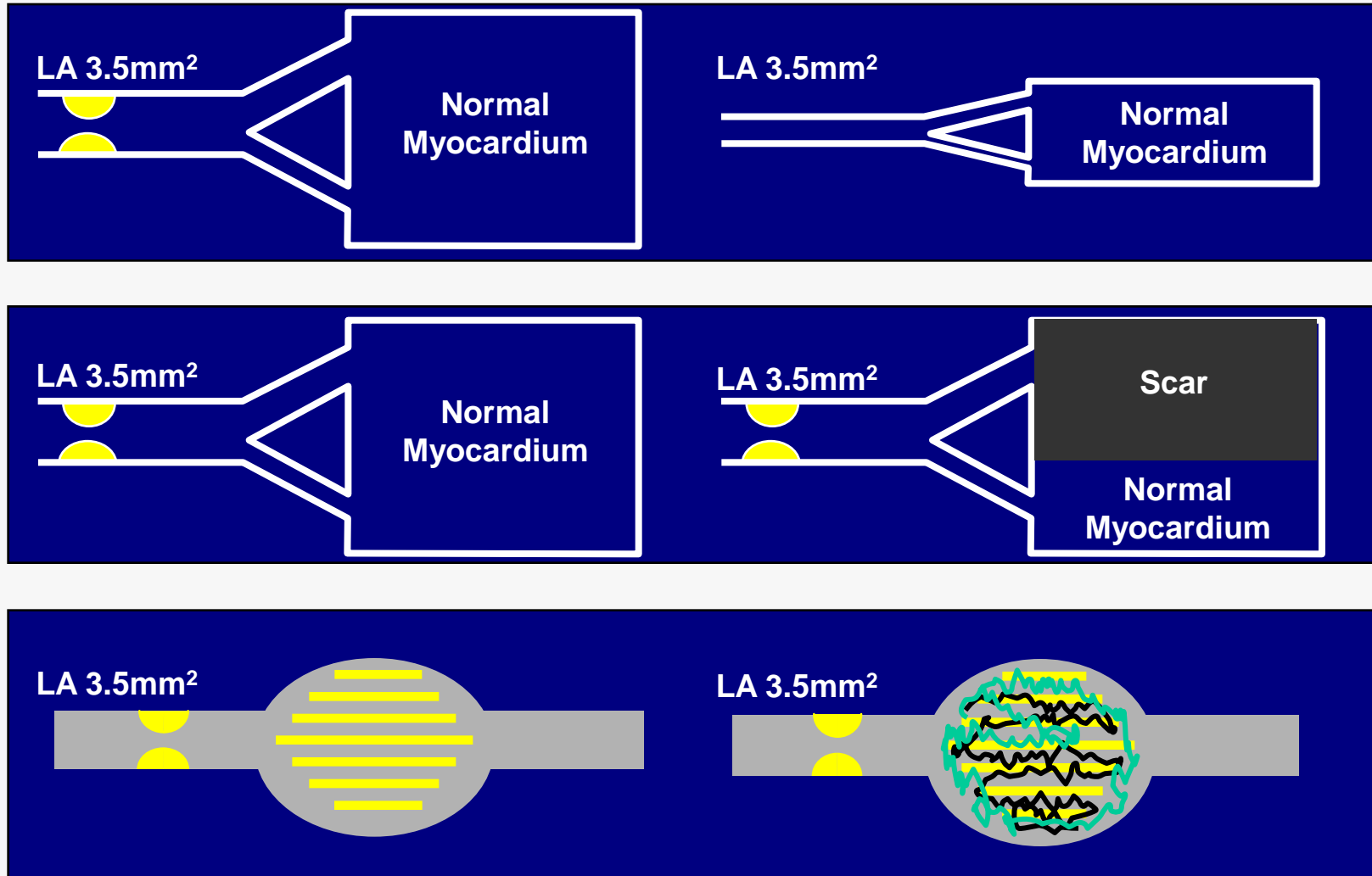


Fractional Flow Reserve

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Same stenosis, same functional significance ?



LA: Lumen cross sectional area

Evaluation of Coronary Stenosis

An ideal parameter should account for the interaction between

- *Epicardial stenosis severity,*
- **Extent of the perfusion territory,**
- **Myocardial blood flow including collaterals**
- **Microvascular function**

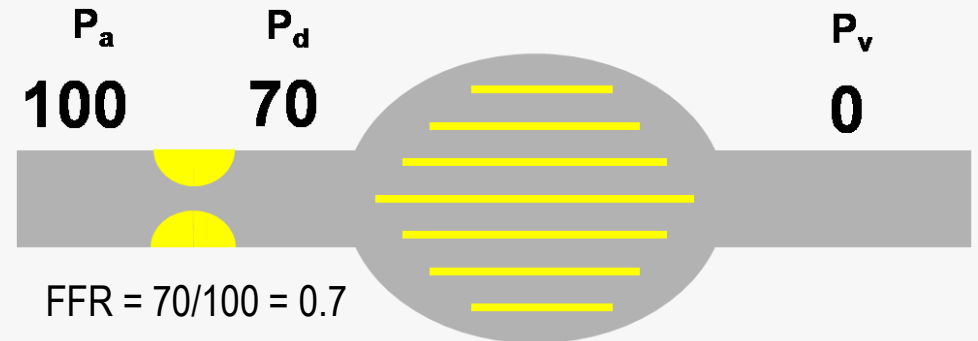
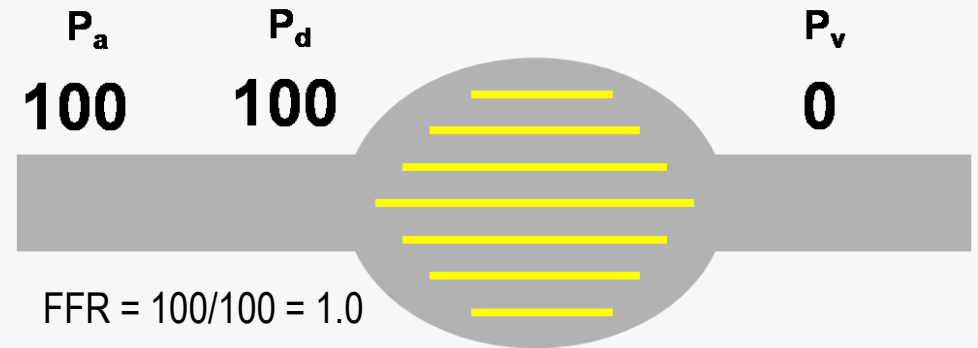


Physiologic or functional evaluation

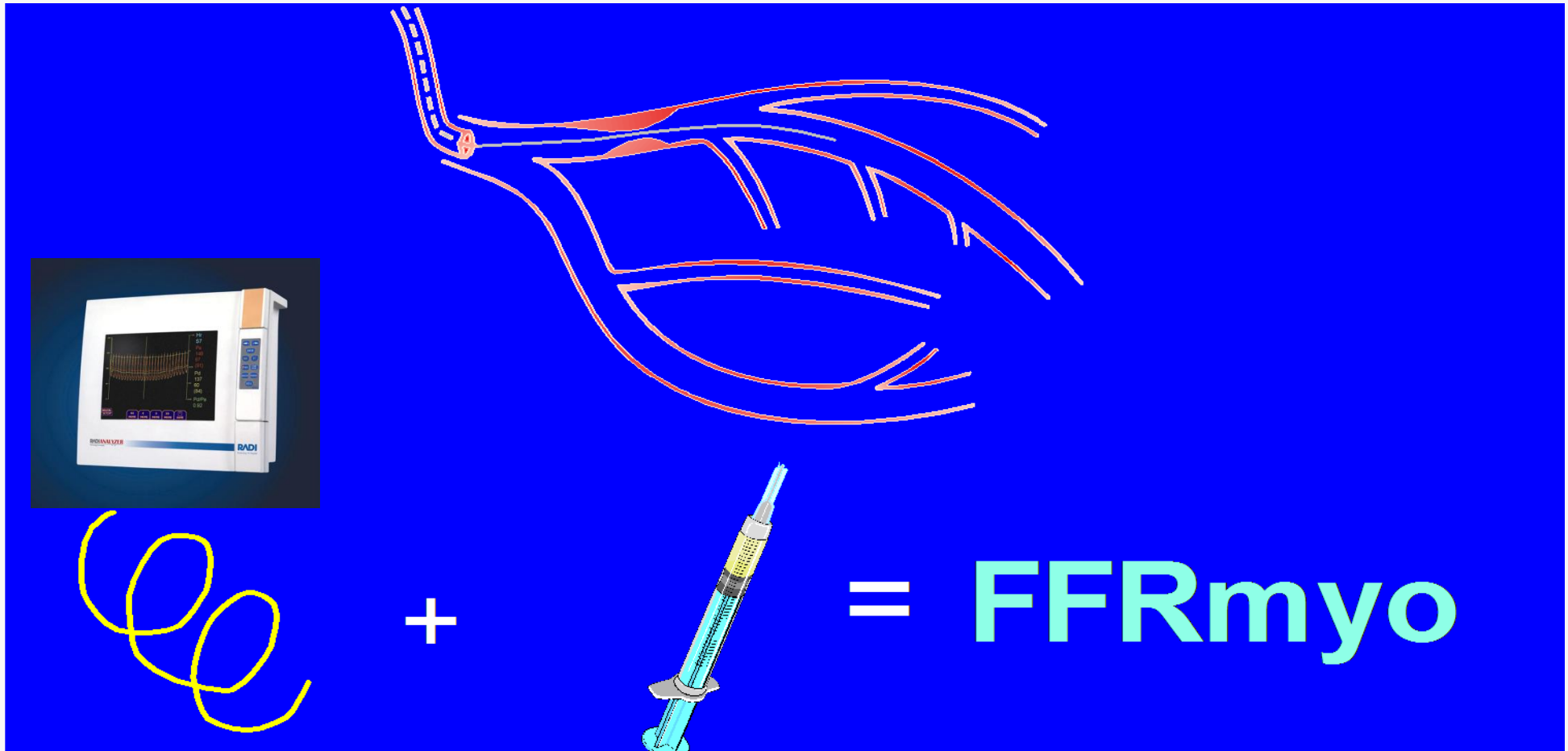
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Fractional Flow Reserve (FFR)

$$\text{FFR} = \frac{\text{Maximum flow in presence of stenosis}}{\text{Normal maximum flow}} = \frac{Q_{max}^S}{Q_{max}^N} = \frac{(P_d - P_v)/R}{(P_a - P_v)/R} = \frac{\text{Distal Pr } (P_d)}{\text{Proximal Pr } (P_a)}$$



Application in the cath lab



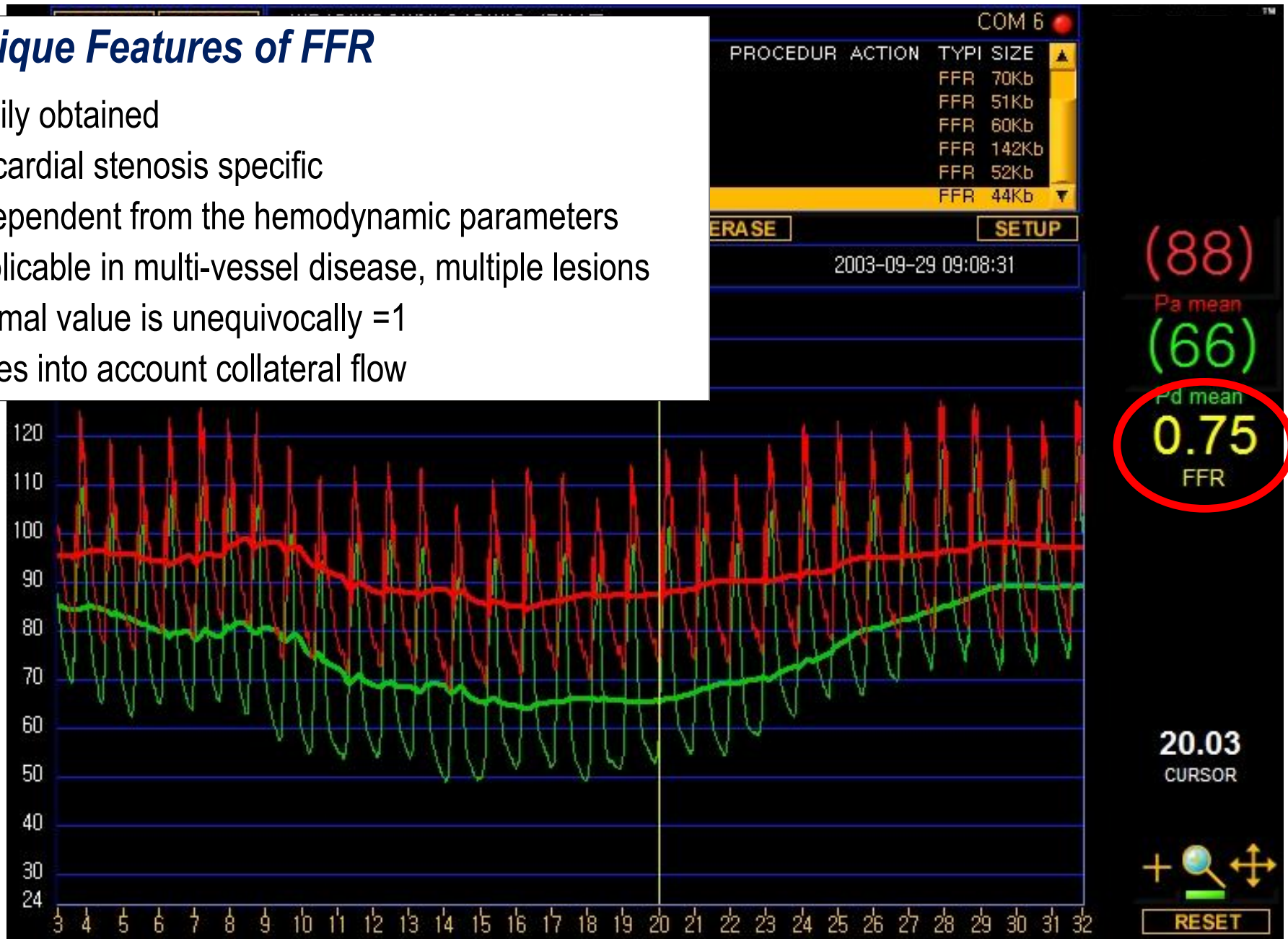
Pressure Wire

Adenosine

Fractional Flow Reserve

Unique Features of FFR

- Easily obtained
- Epicardial stenosis specific
- Independent from the hemodynamic parameters
- Applicable in multi-vessel disease, multiple lesions
- Normal value is unequivocally =1
- Takes into account collateral flow



FFR = 0.6 means:

“Due to this particular stenosis, blood flow to the myocardium is only 60 % of normal maximal flow”

If, post PCI FFR = 0.9, this means:

“Blood flow has increased by 50% and is 90% of normal maximal flow”

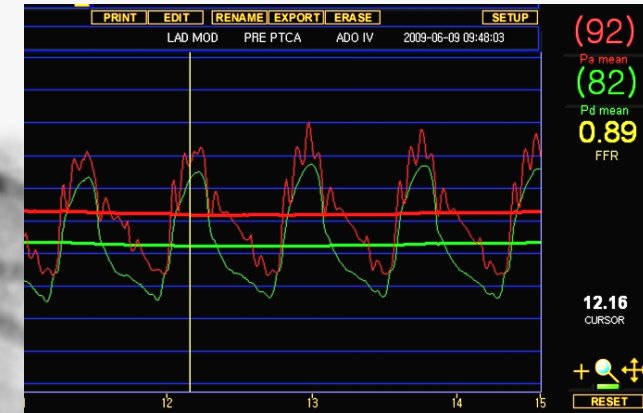
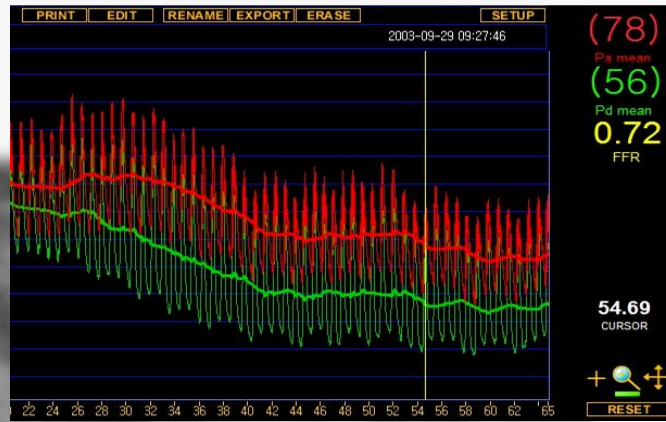
FFR vs. Myocardial ischemia



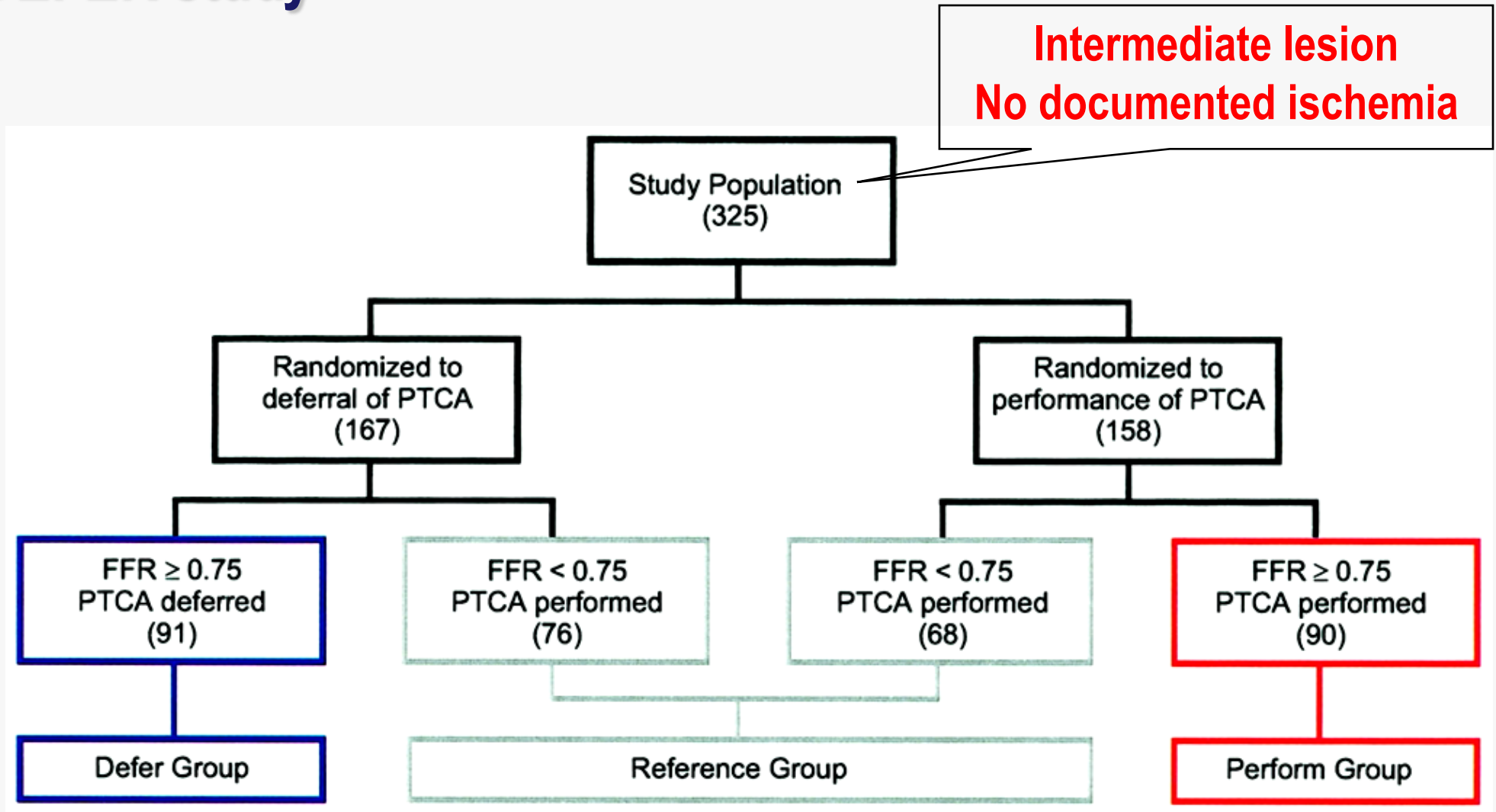
Overall results for FFR _{myo}	Percentage
Sensitivity	88 %
Specificity	100 %
Pos. Pred. Value	100 %
Neg. Pred. Value	88 %
Accuracy	93 %

All pts with FFR below 0.75 (21 pts) had inducible ischemia whereas in the majority, 87.5 % (21/24 pts) of patients with FFR higher than 0.75 ischemia could not be induced.

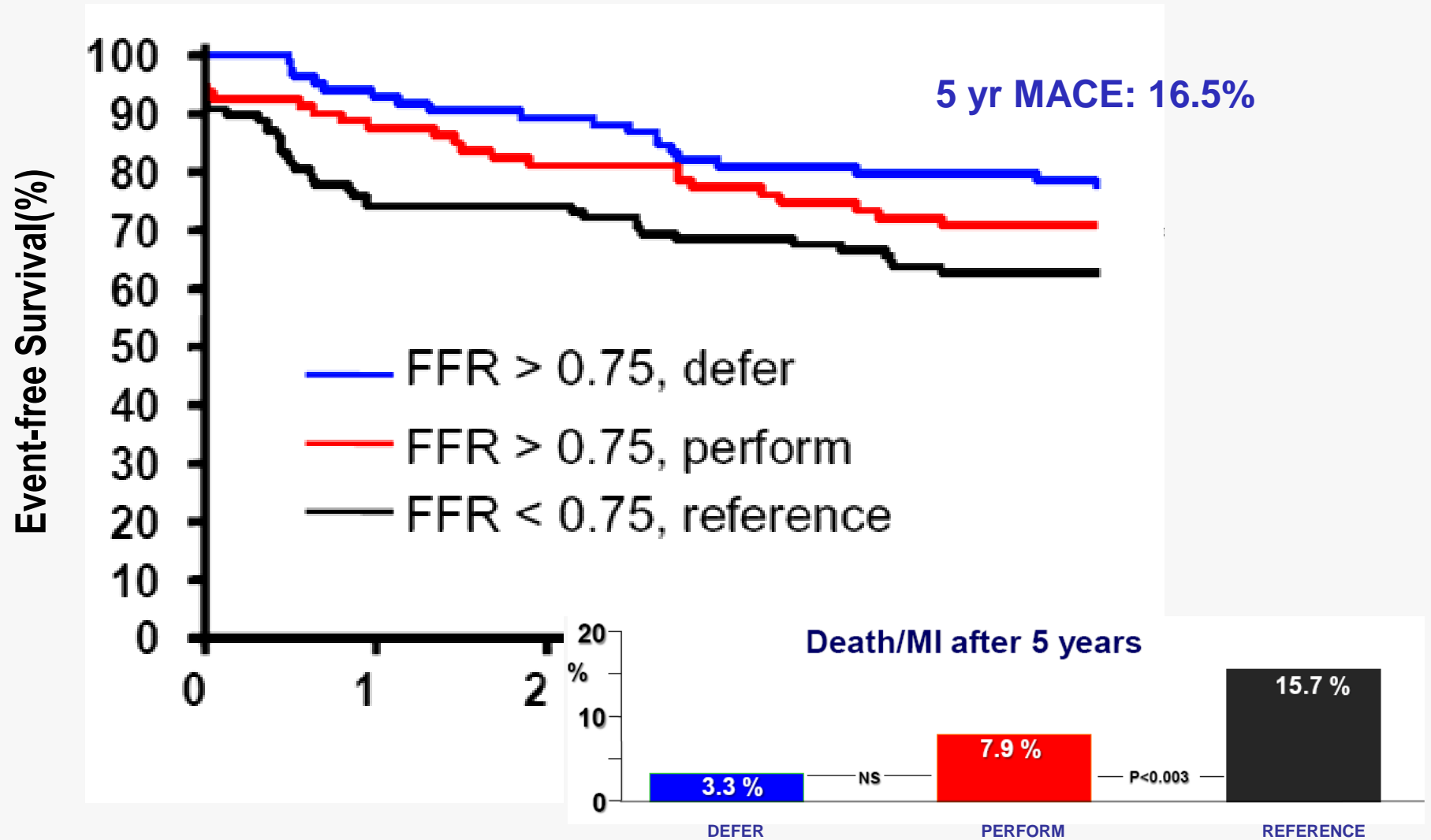
Intermediate lesions



DEFER study

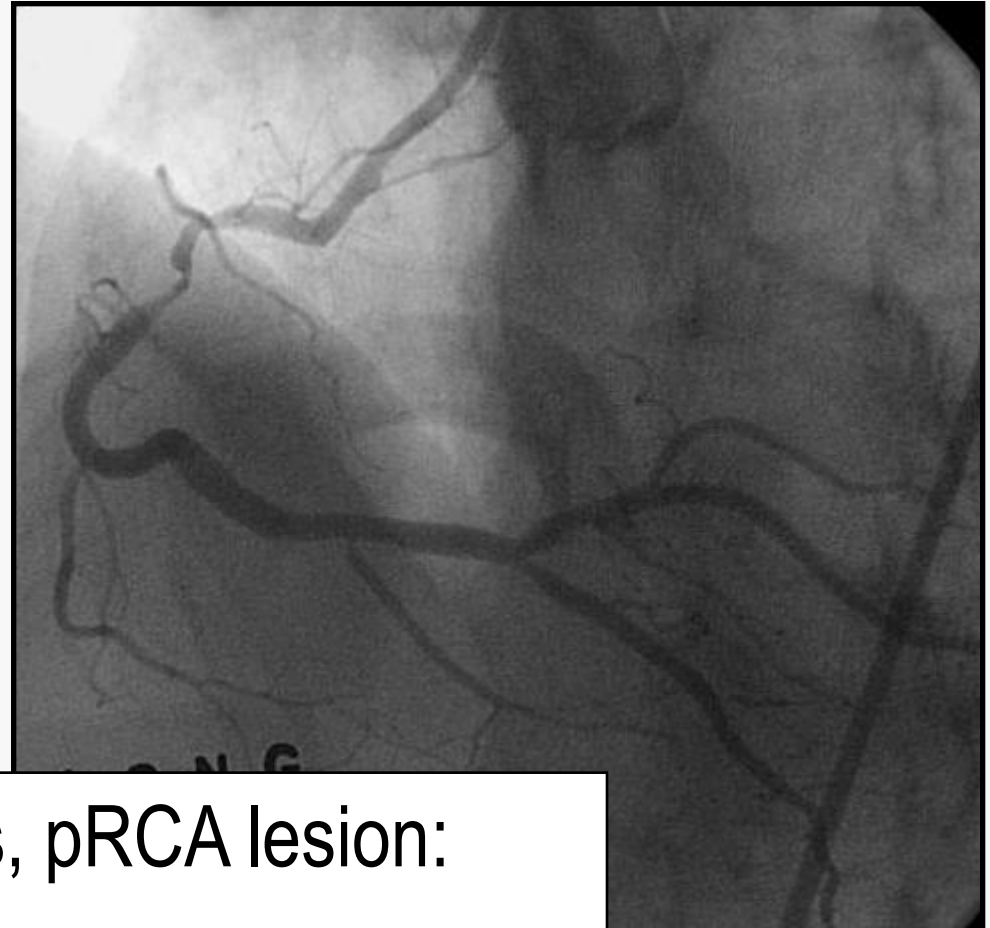
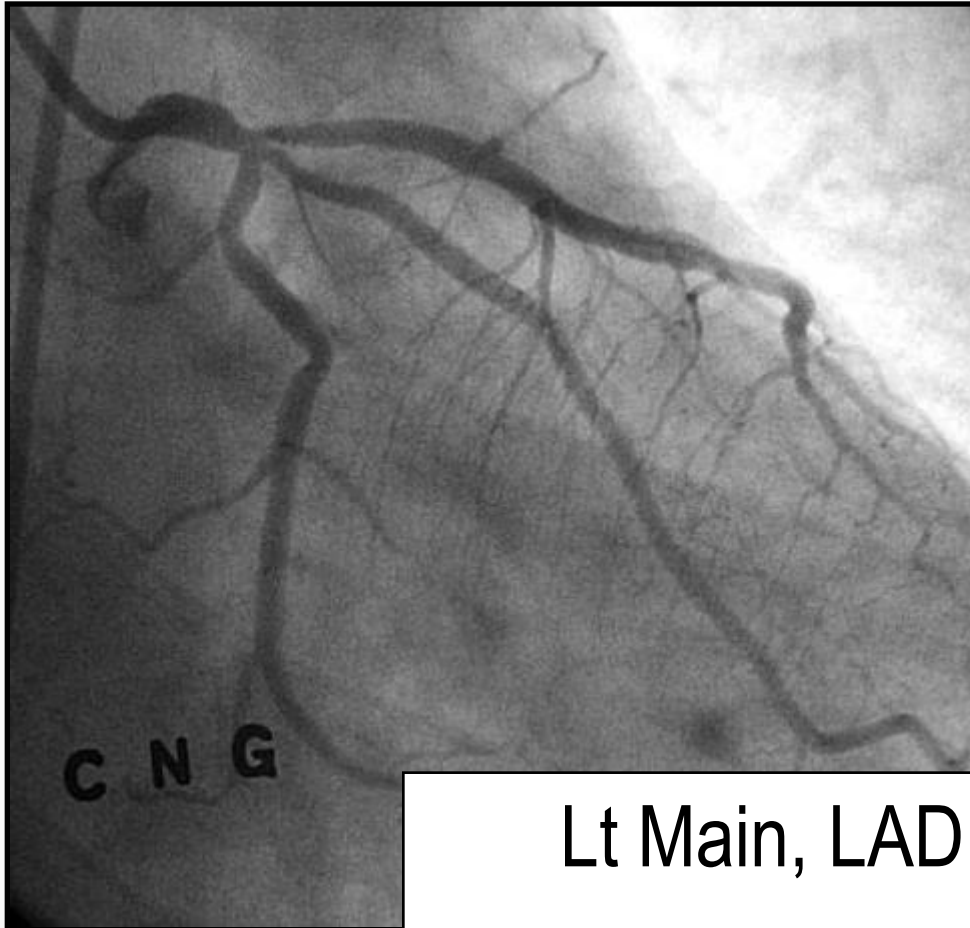


DEFER study – 5 yr follow-up



M/63 HT, Hyperlipidemia

Referred from other hospital after CAG for urgent CABG



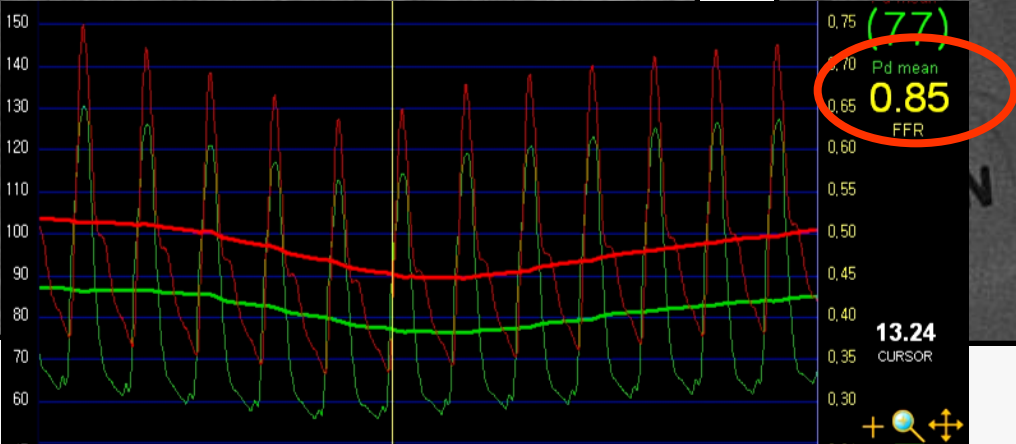
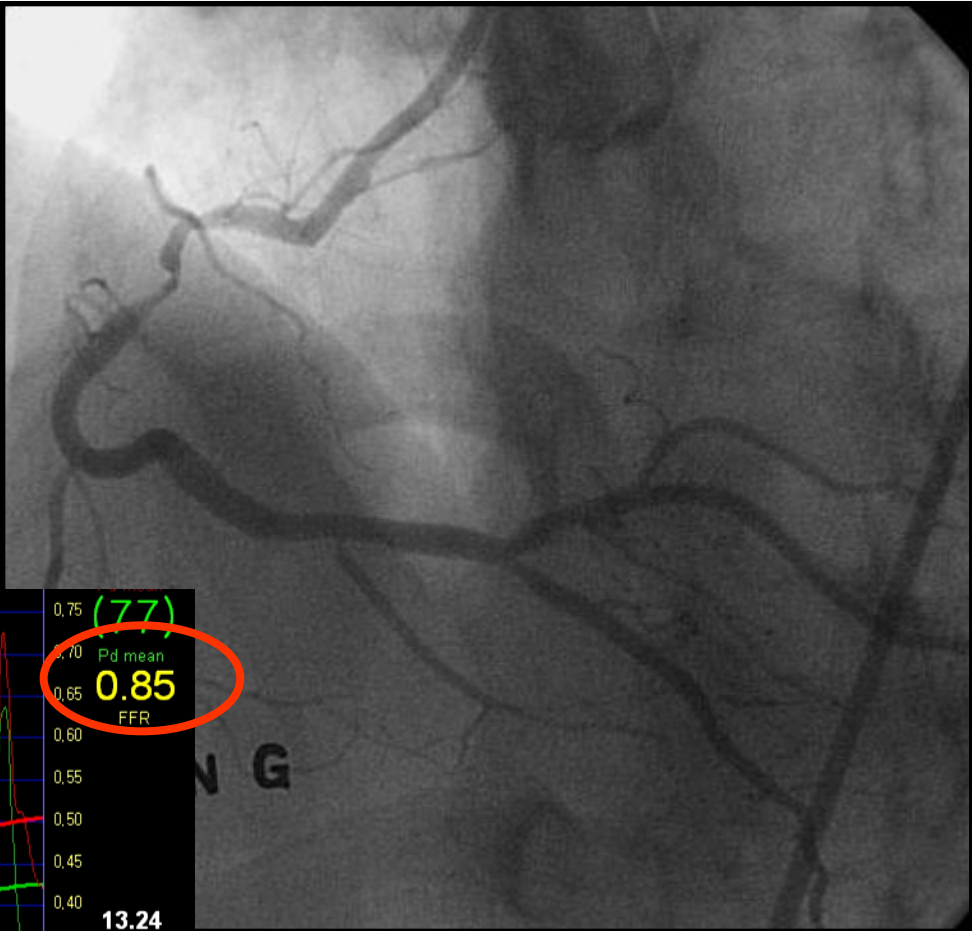
Lt Main, LAD os, pRCA lesion:

CABG? PCI?

M/63 HT, Hyperlipidemia

Recent onset resting and exertional chest pain

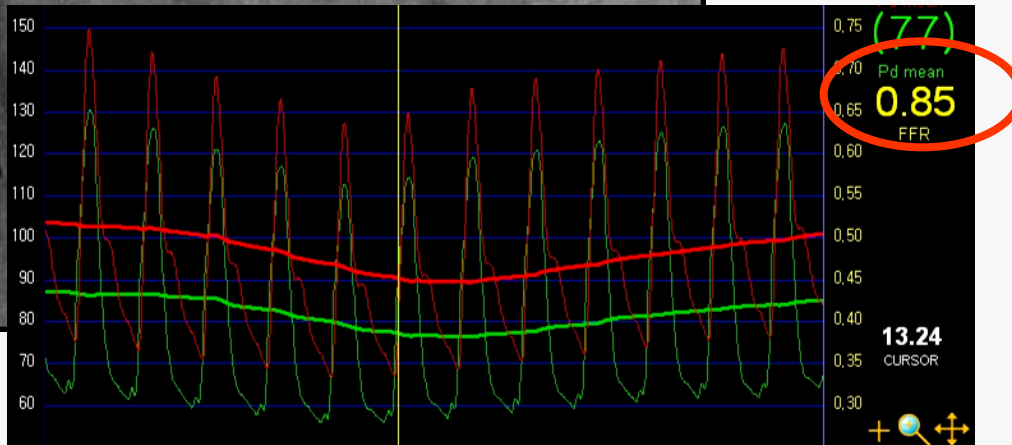
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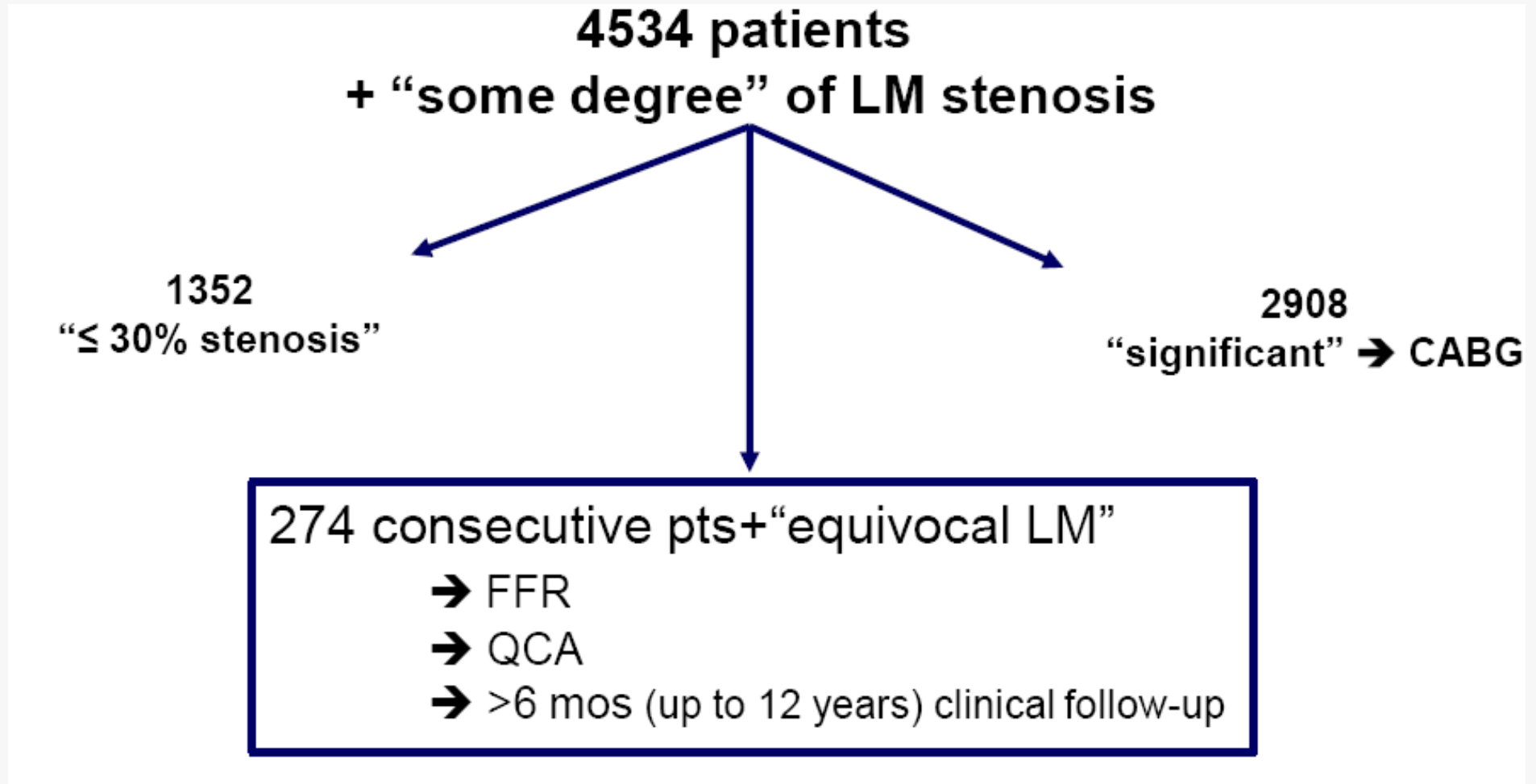
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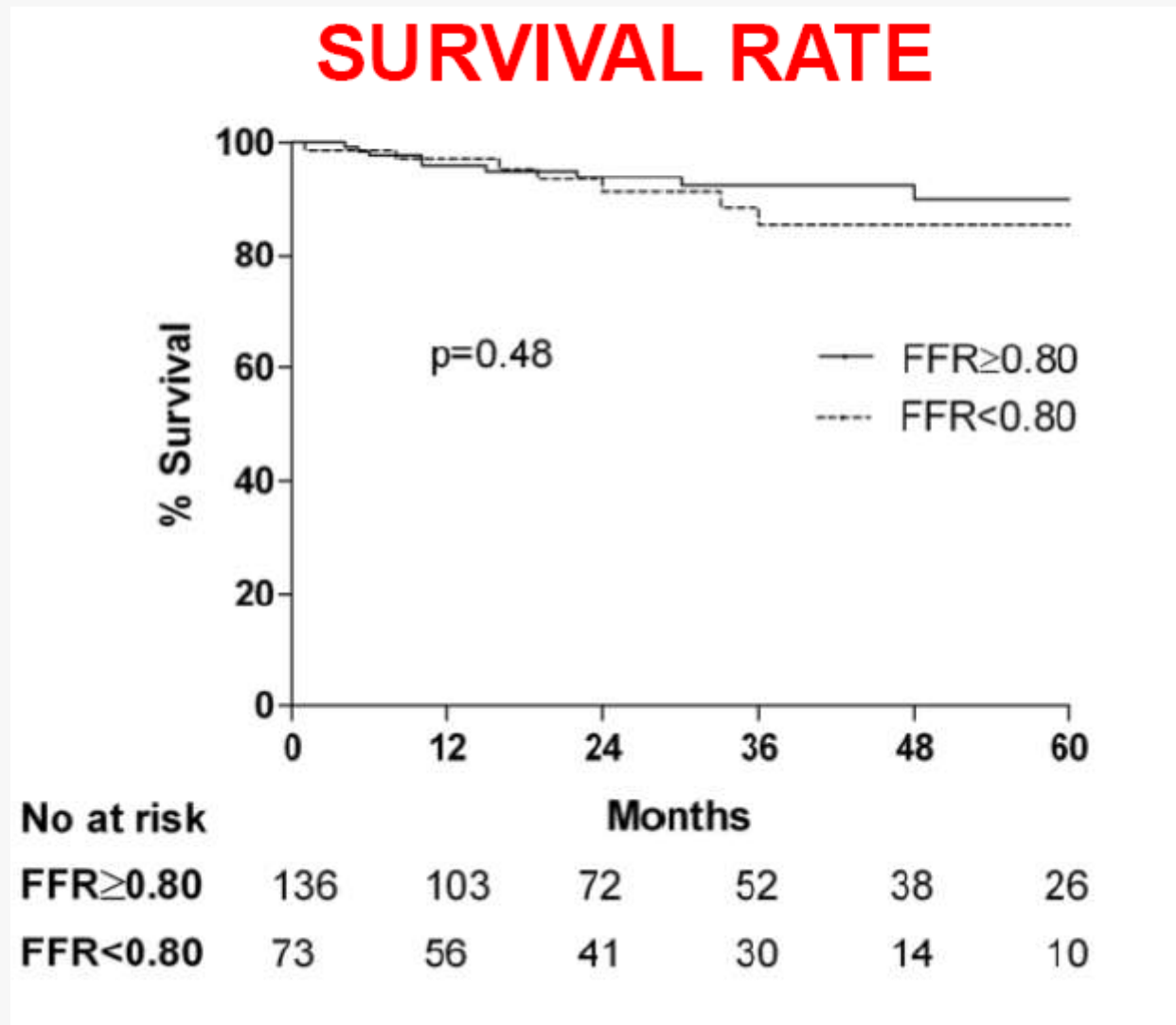
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FFR-guided Decision Making in Left Main Stenosis



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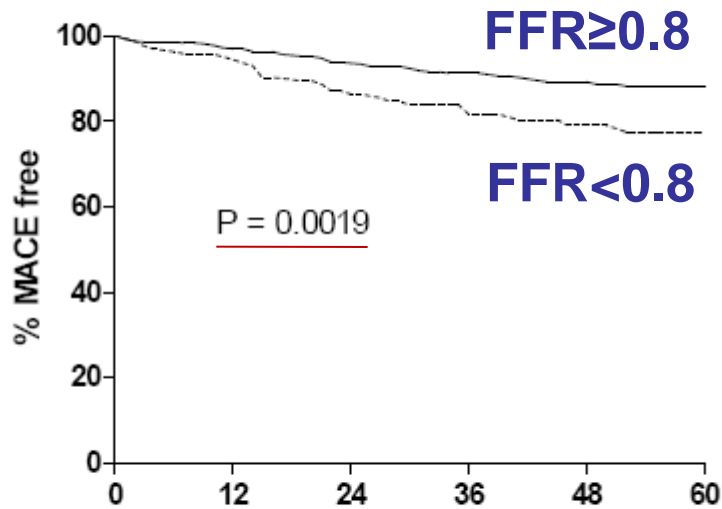


Hamilos, et al. Circulation 2009

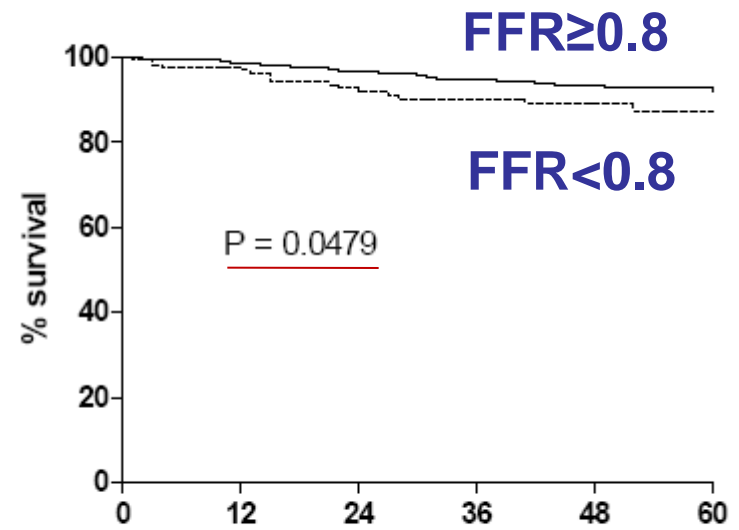
FFR-guided Decision Making in prox LAD

N= 730 Patients
 Mean follow-up: 40±2 months

MACE



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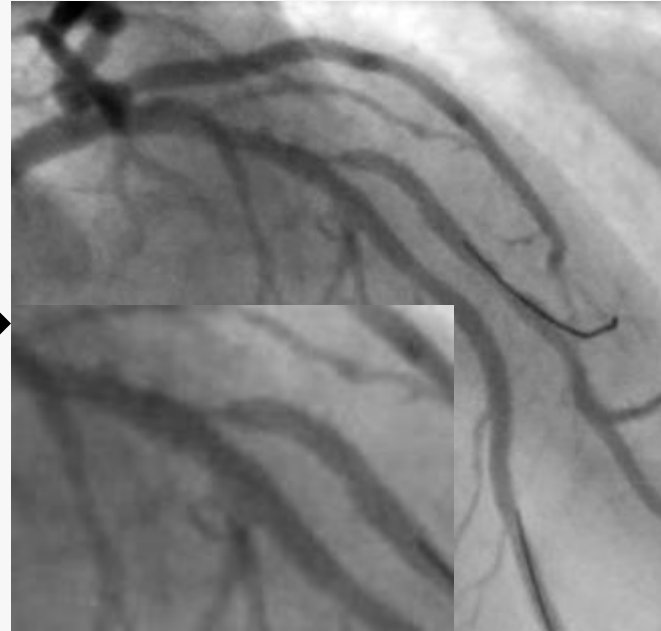
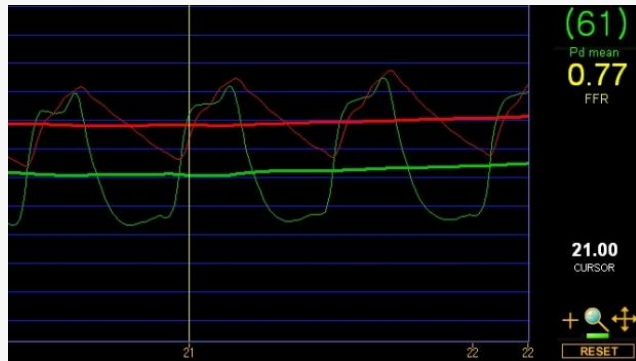


No at risk	Months					
	0	12	24	36	48	60
FFR 0.80	544	477	392	303	200	121
FFR < 0.80	165	143	107	79	56	40

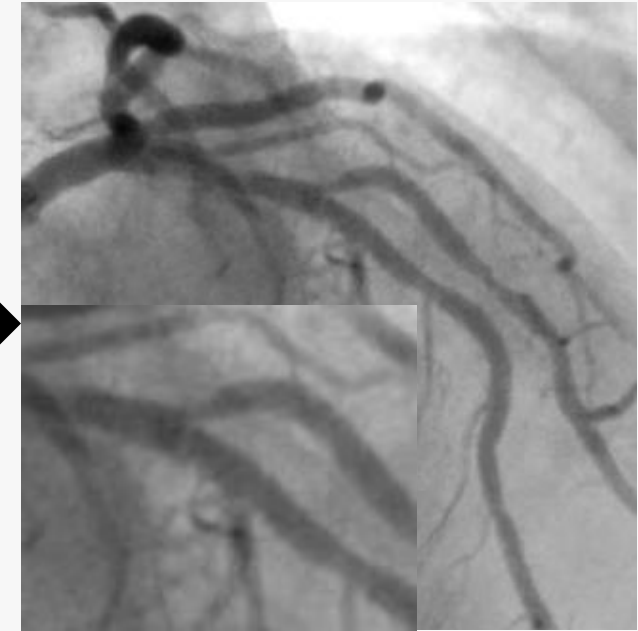
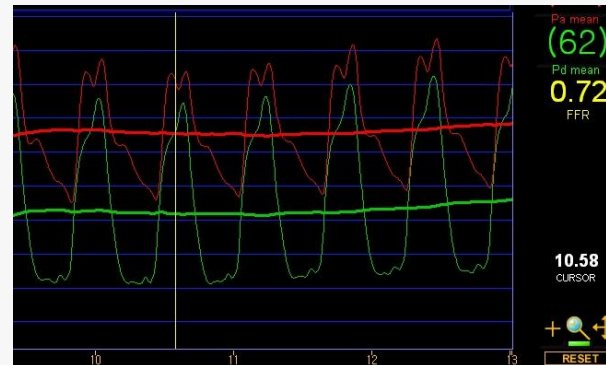
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FFR 0.80	564	503	423	332	222	140
FFR < 0.80	166	150	117	87	65	43



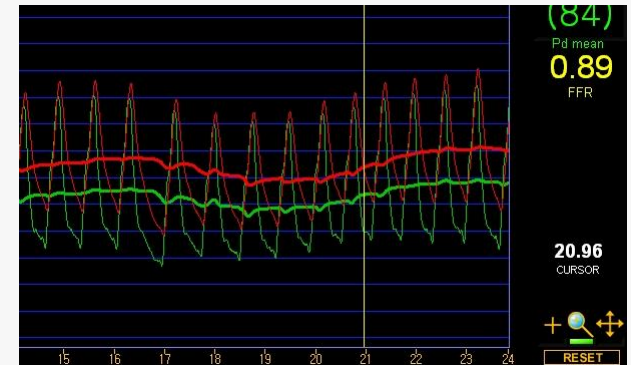
Before PCI



After MB stenting

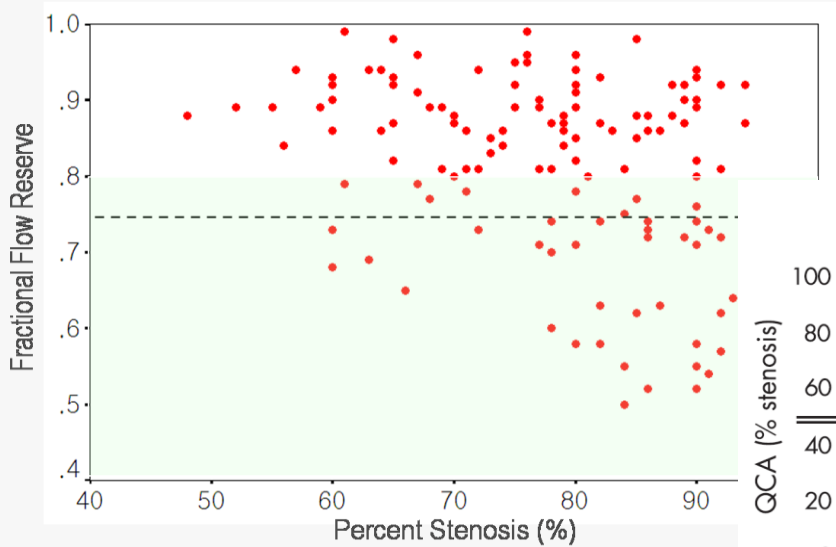


After kissing balloon

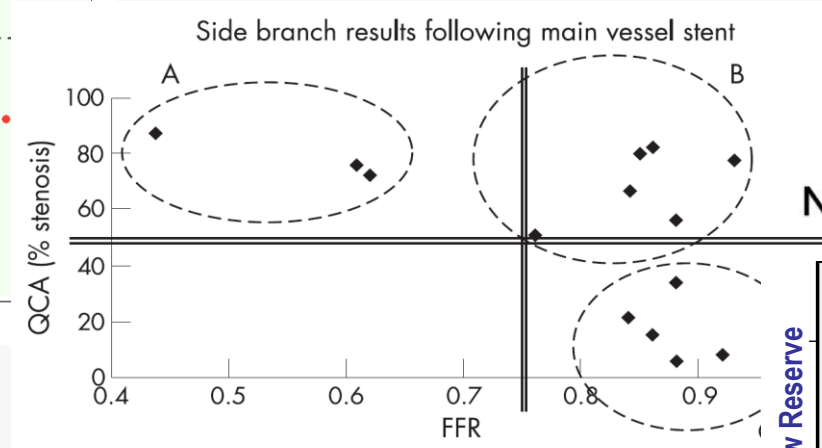


Can anatomical severity predict the functional significance?

FFR vs. % diameter stenosis in Jailed side branches

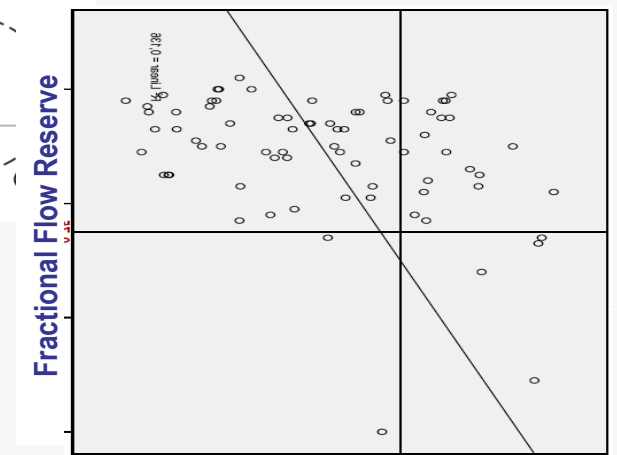


SNUH SB-FFR registry



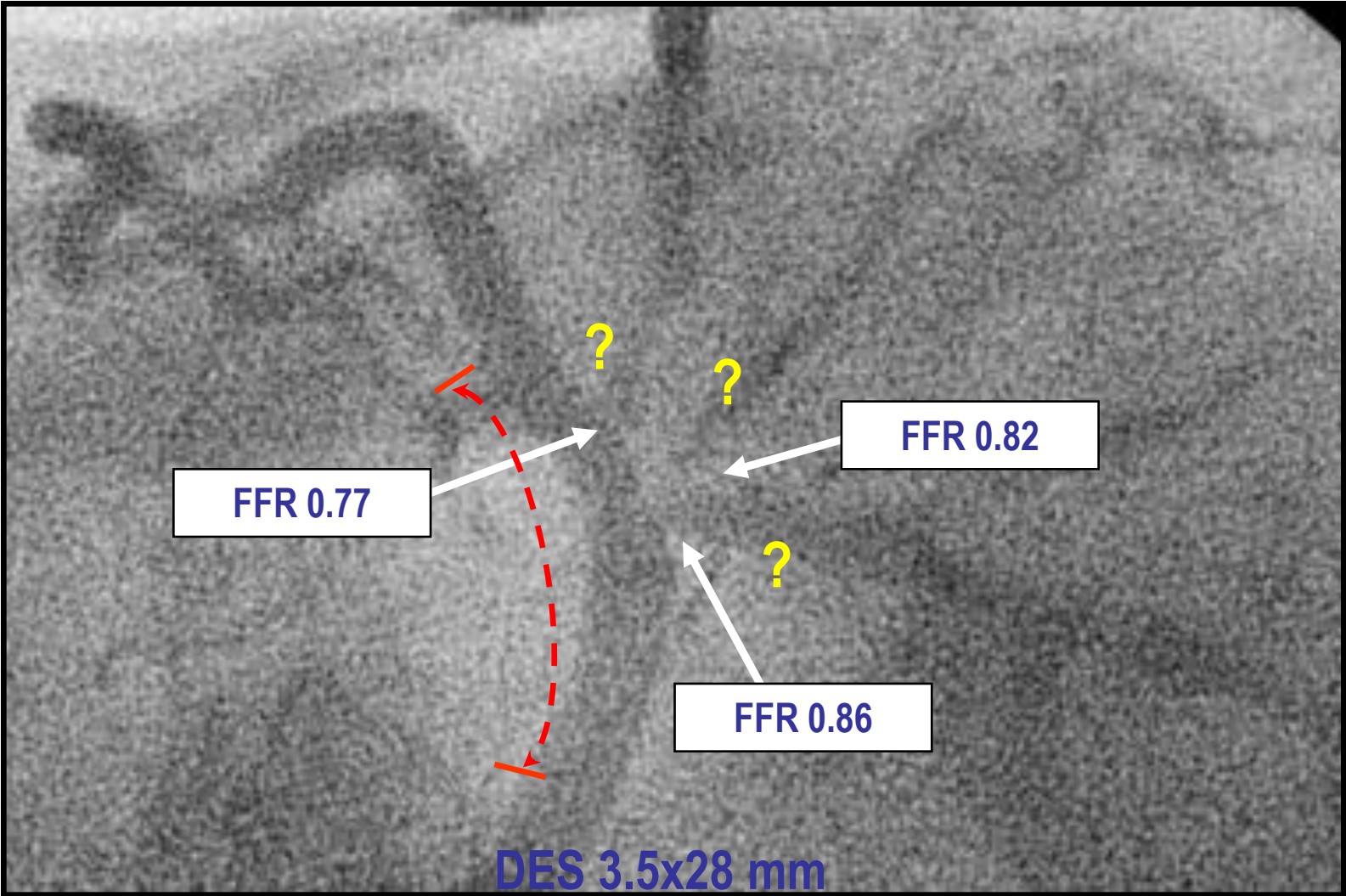
Bellenger, et al. Heart 2007

SB FFR substudy
Nordic Baltic Bifurcation III



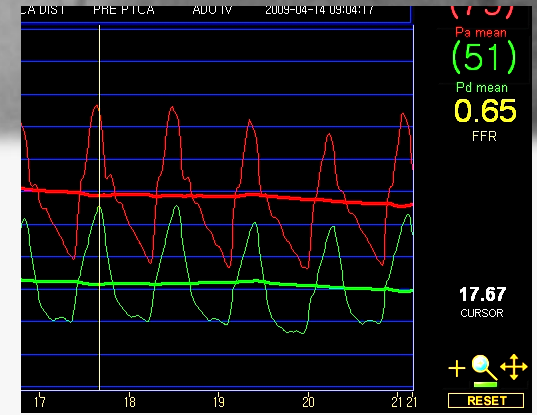
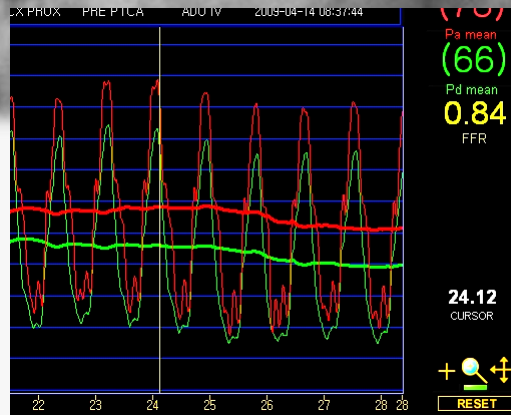
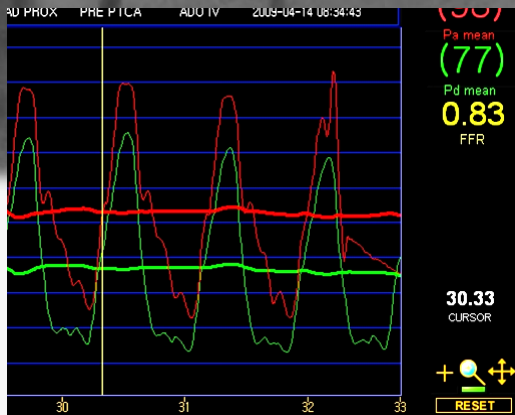
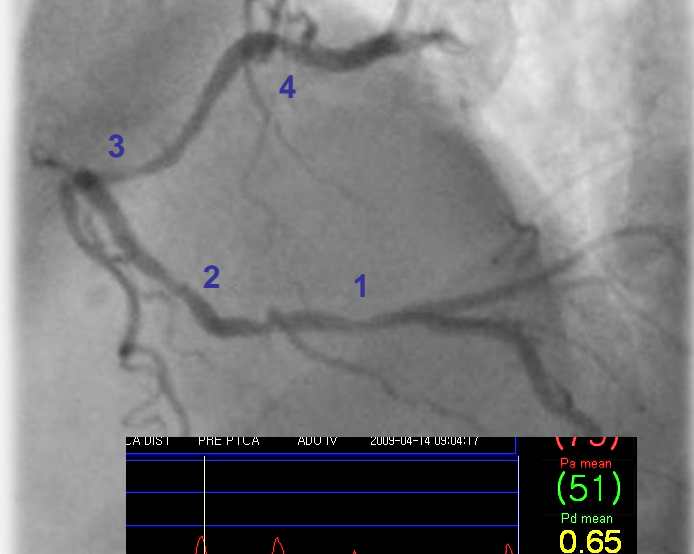
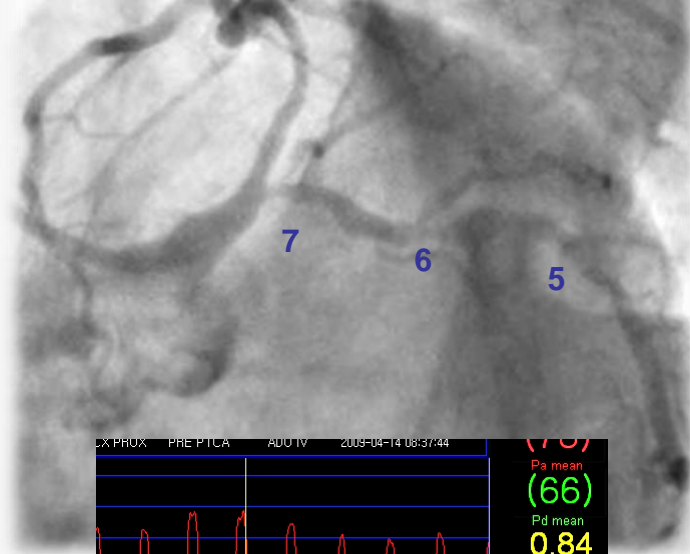
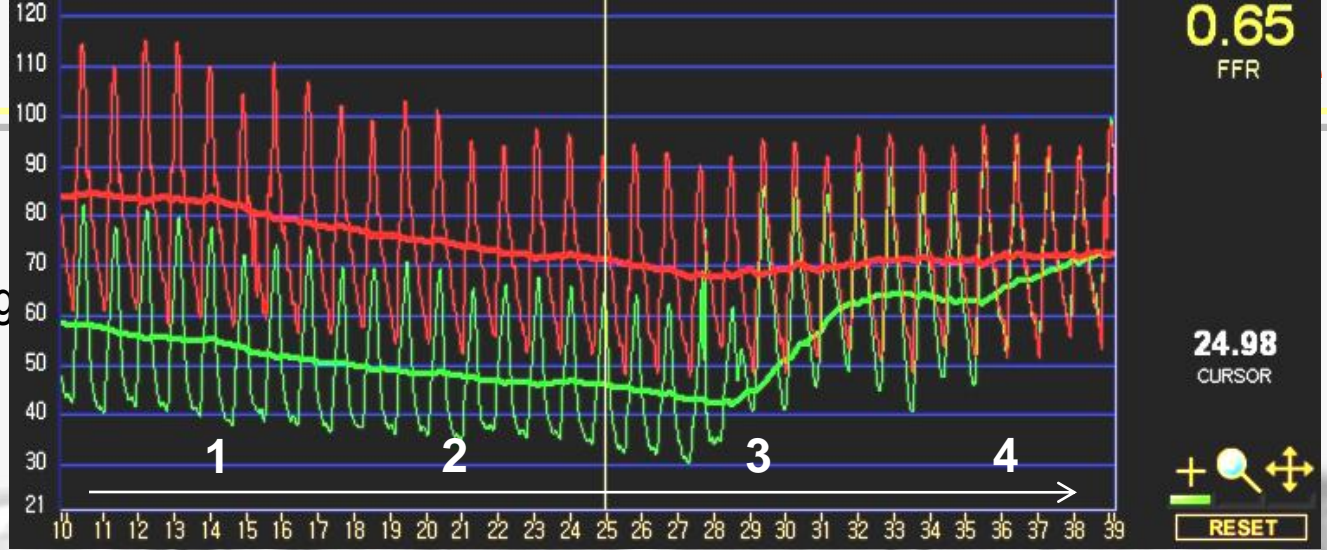
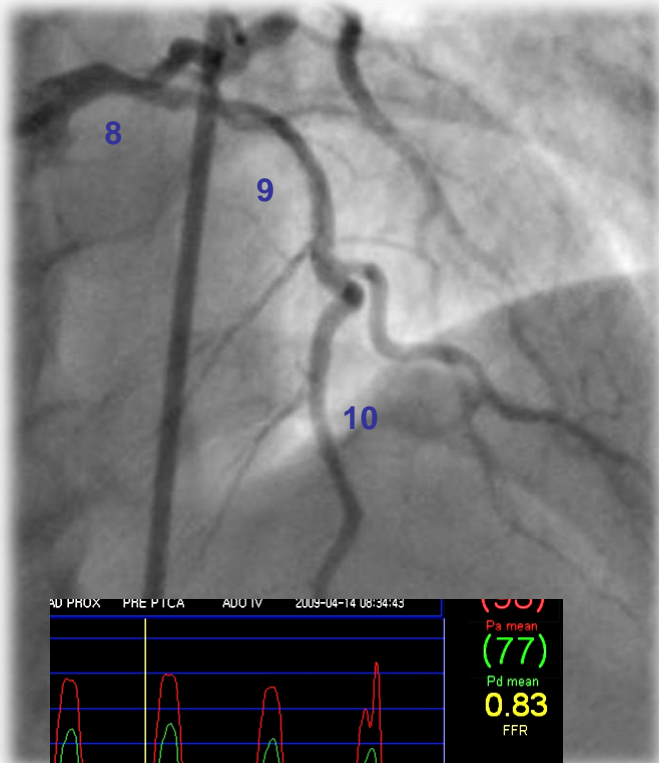
Kumsars I, et al. Eurointervention 2011

F/67 Unstable angina, Distal left main and LAD os lesion+

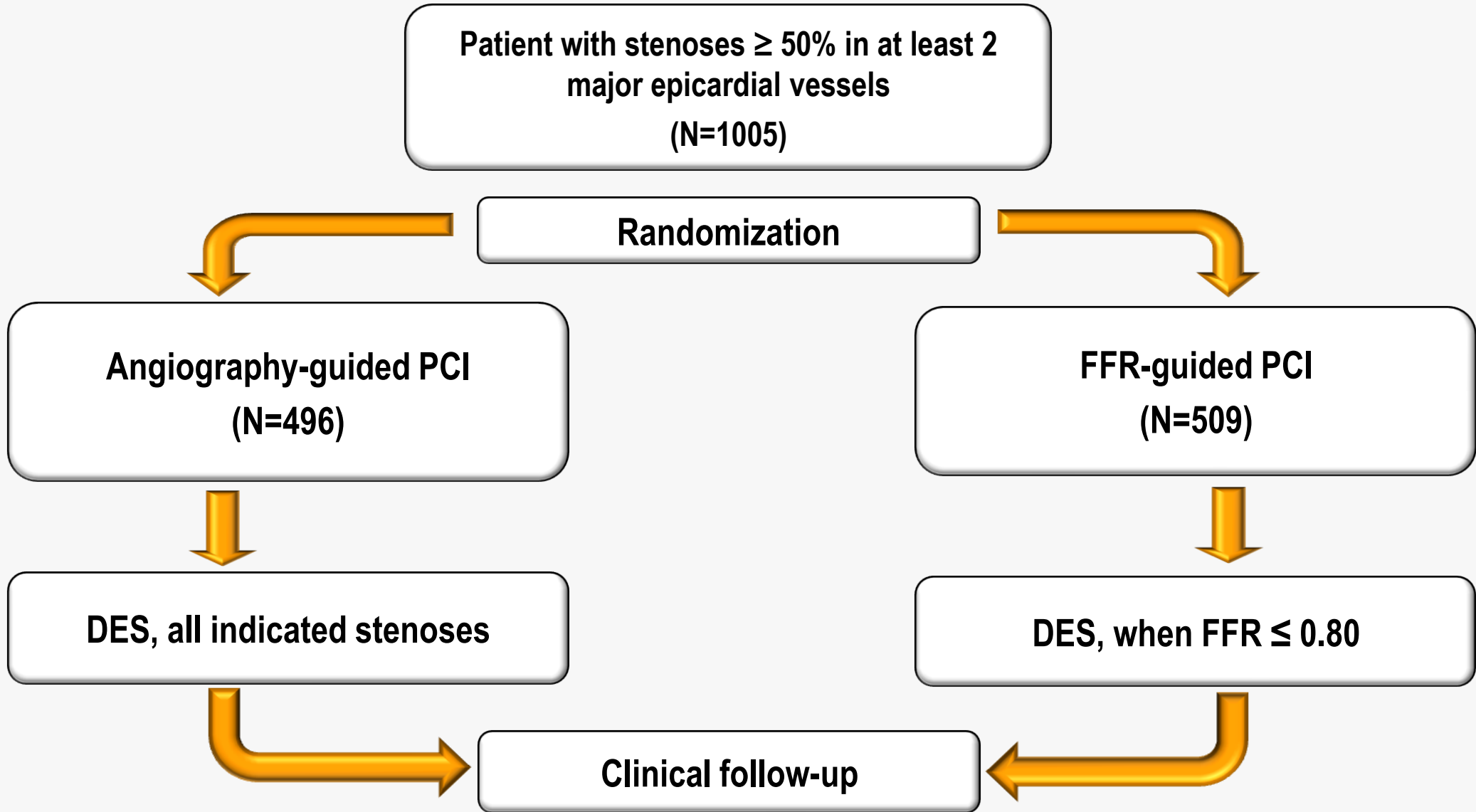


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Stable angina, 3VD by CT coronary angiog



FAME study

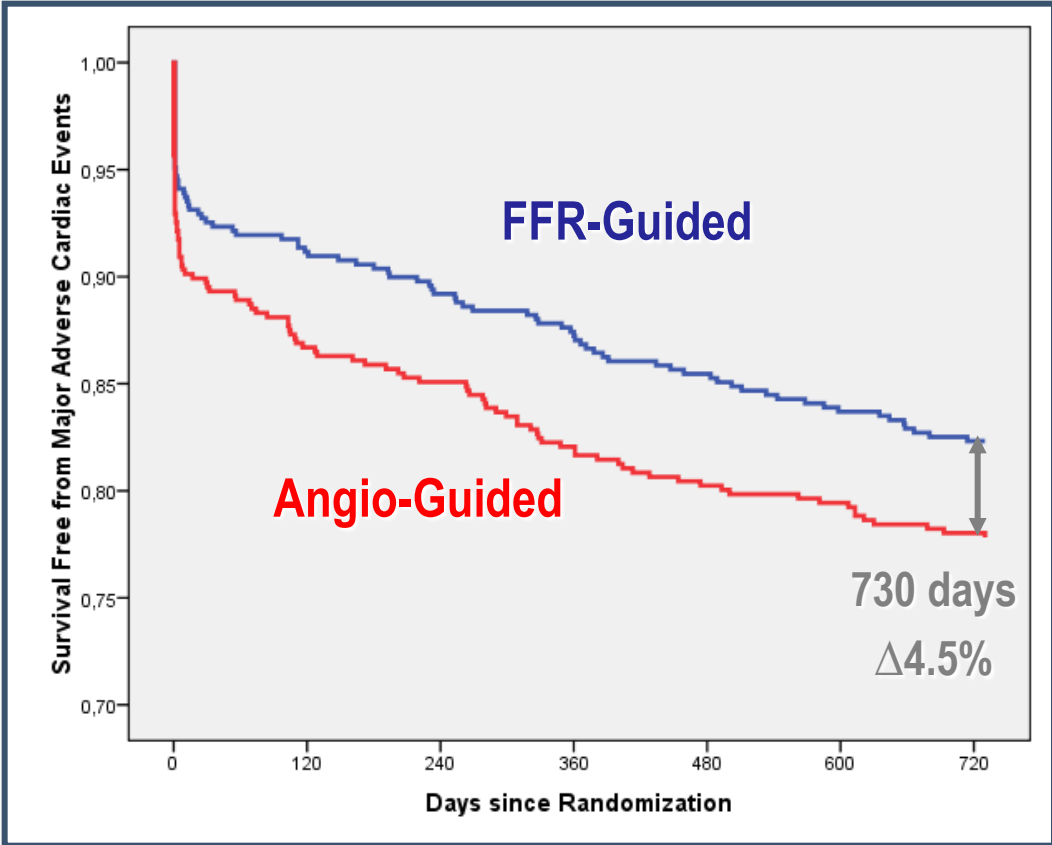


FAME study: Procedural Results

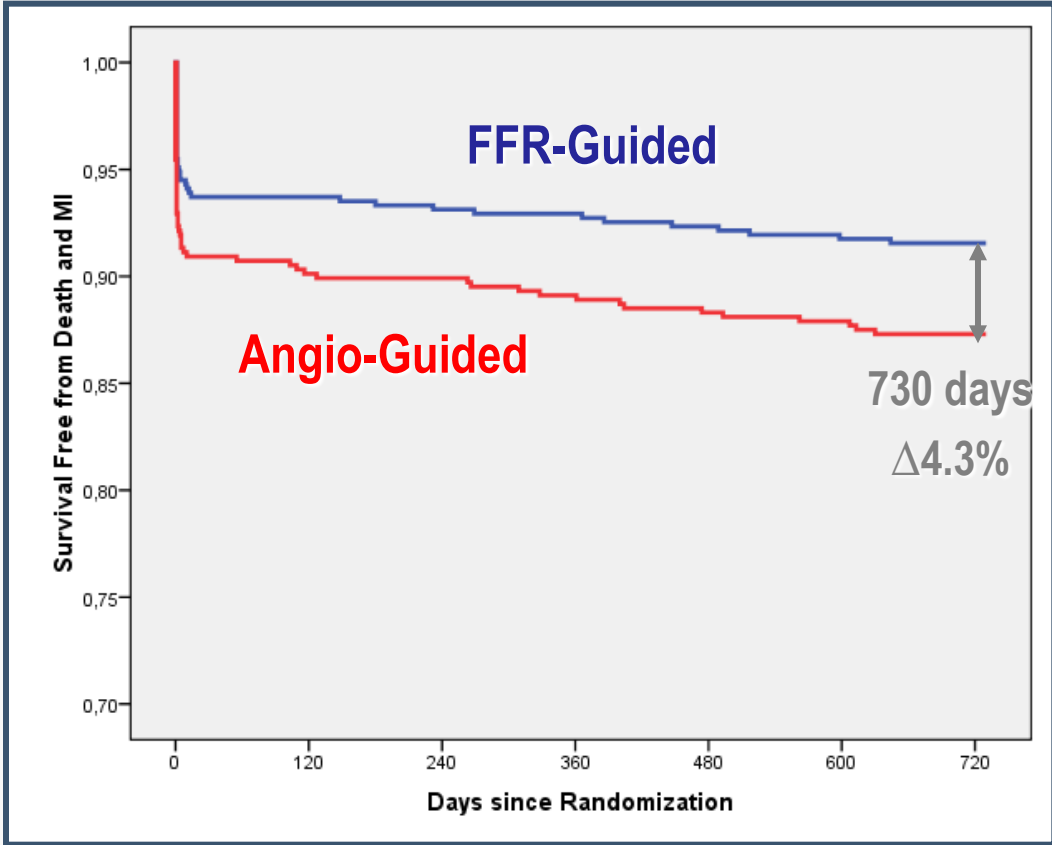
	ANGIO-group N=496	FFR-group N=509	P-value
No of stents per patient	2.7 ± 1.2	1.9 ± 1.3	<0.001
Procedure time (min)	70 ± 44	71 ± 43	0.51
Contrast agent used (ml)	302 ± 127	272 ± 133	<0.001
Materials used at procedure (US \$)	6007	5332	<0.001

FAME study: 2-year outcomes

2 Year MACE-free Survival

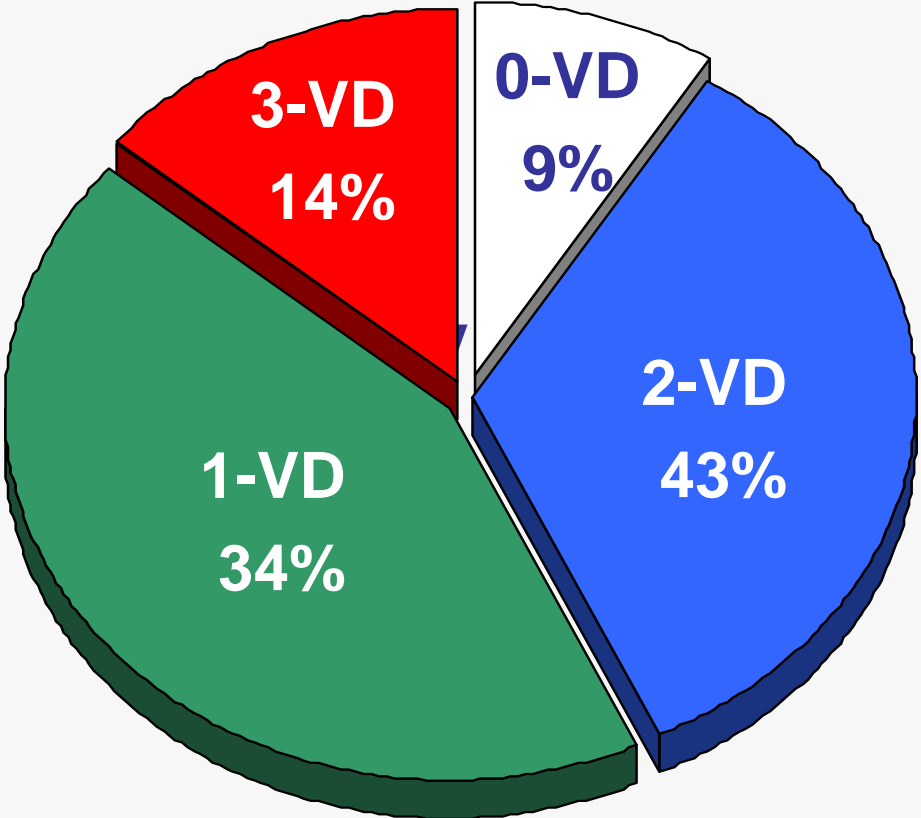


2 Year Death/MI-free Survival



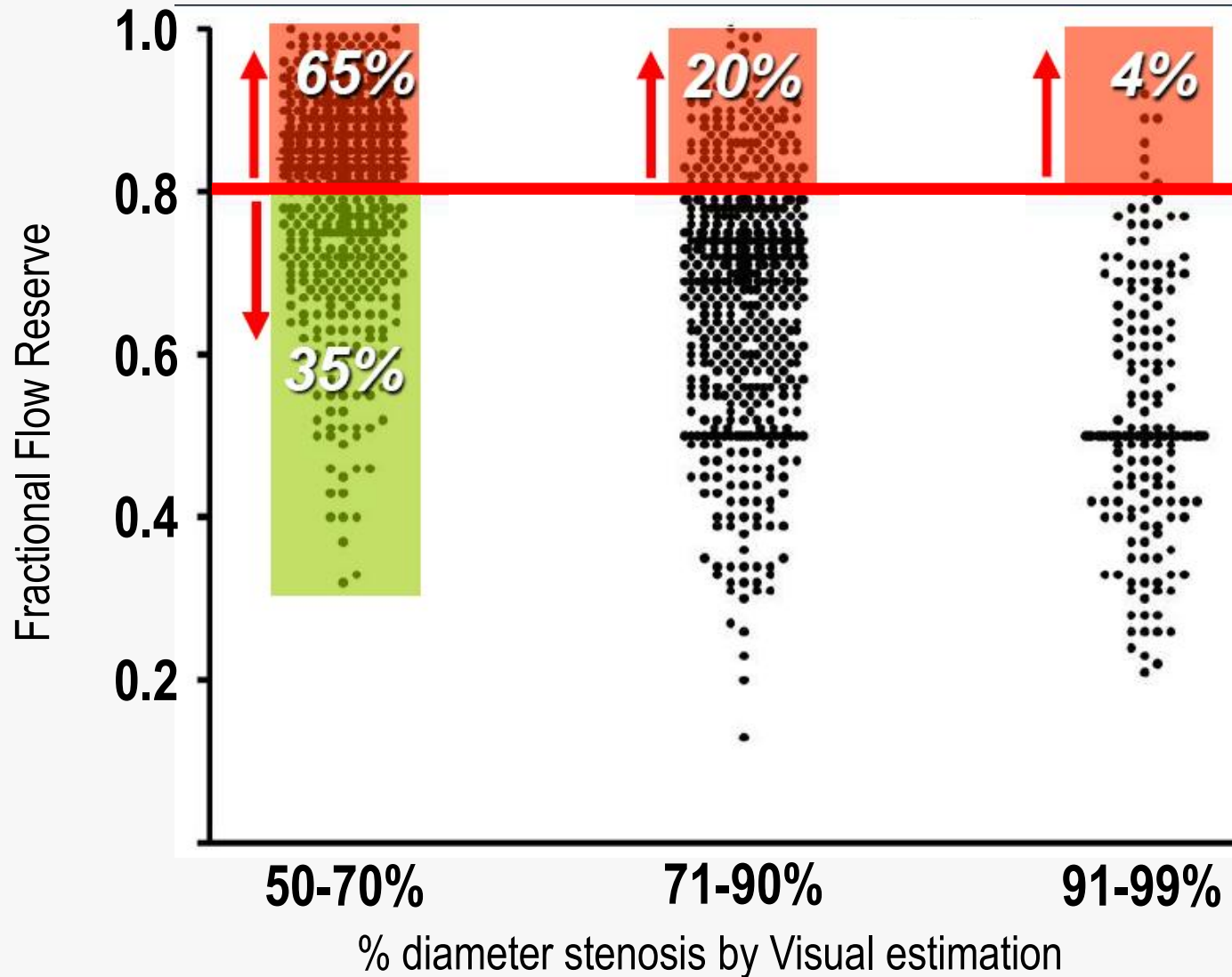
Inside the hall of "FAME"

Proportions of functionally diseased coronary arteries in patients with angiographic 3 vessel disease

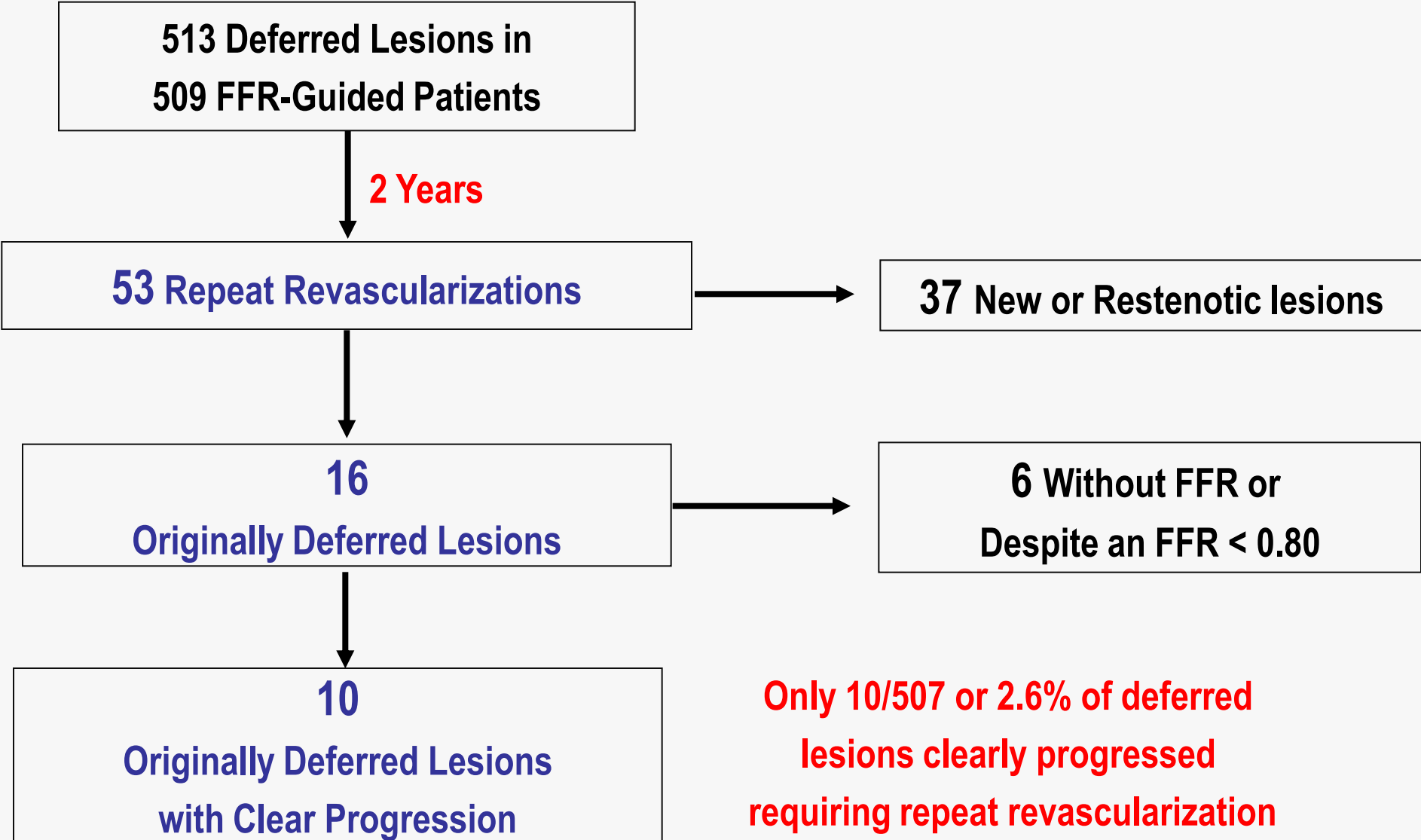


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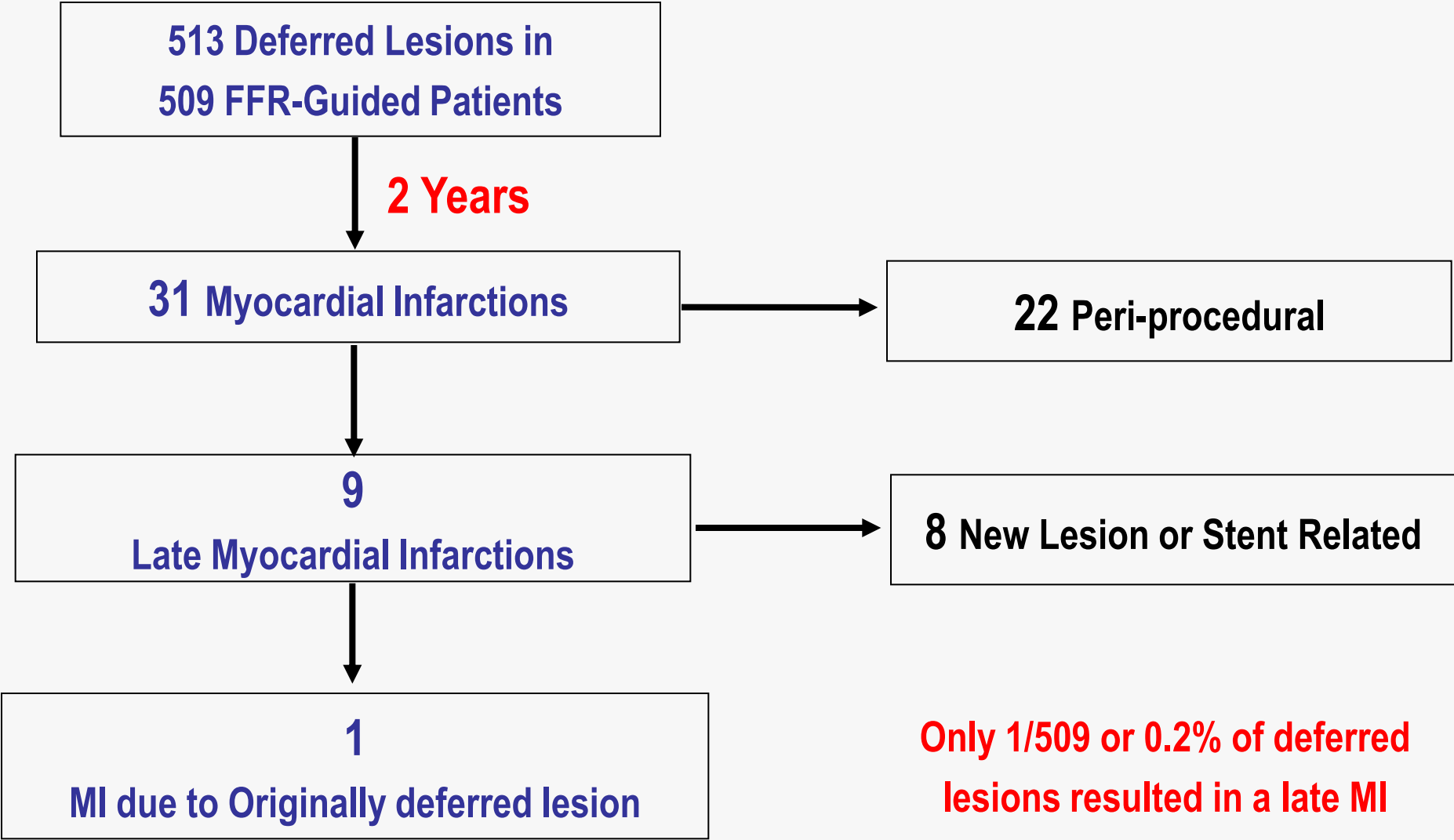
FFR versus Angiography



Outcome of Deferred Lesions



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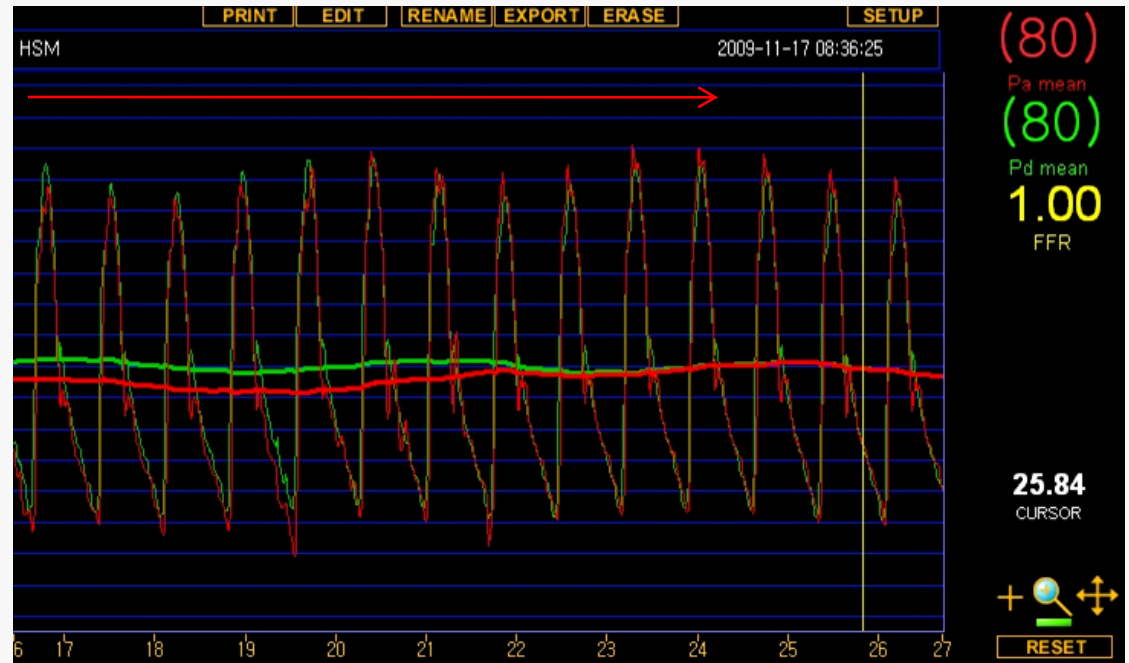
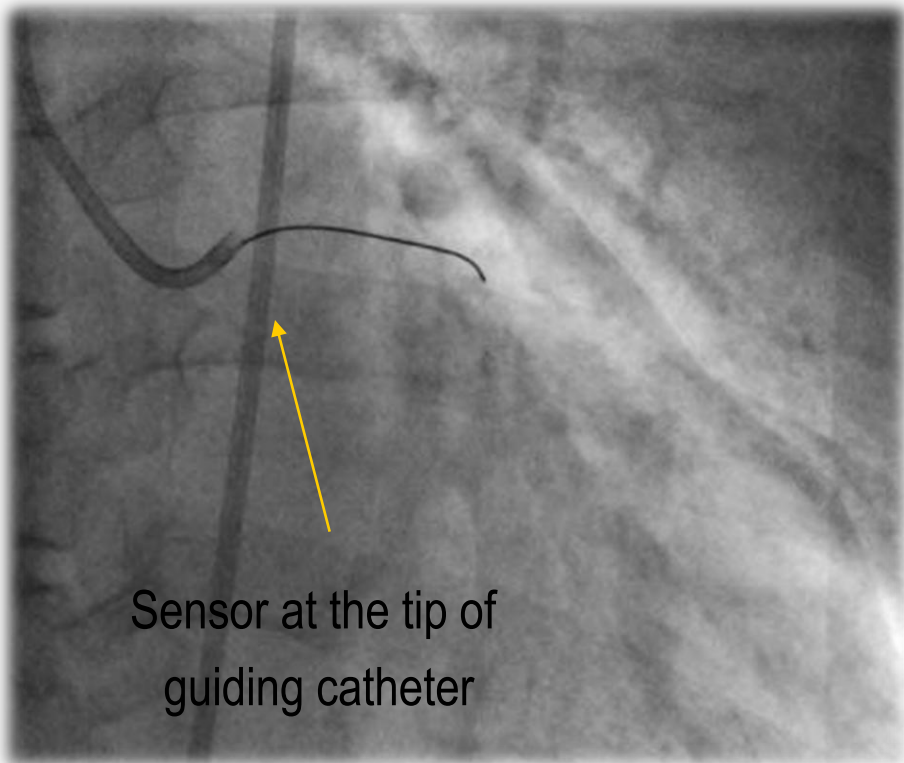


There seems to be many
false (+)/false(-) FFR cases...

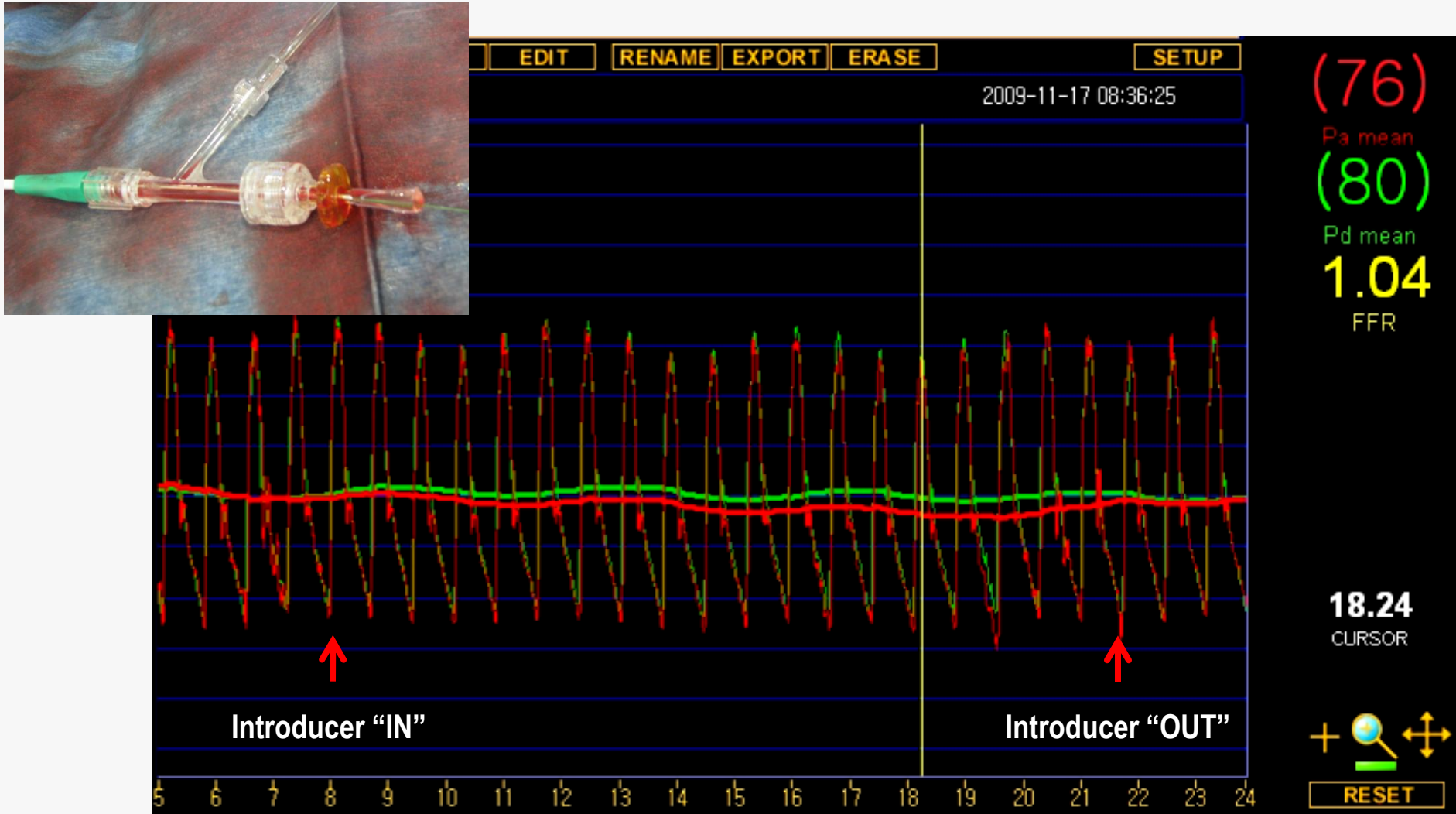


Pitfalls with FFR measurements

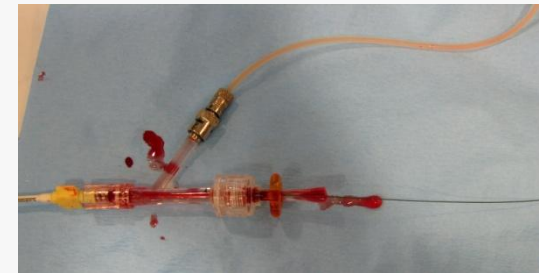
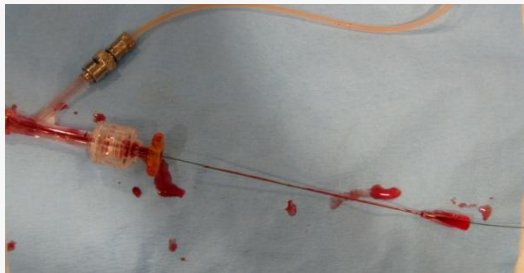
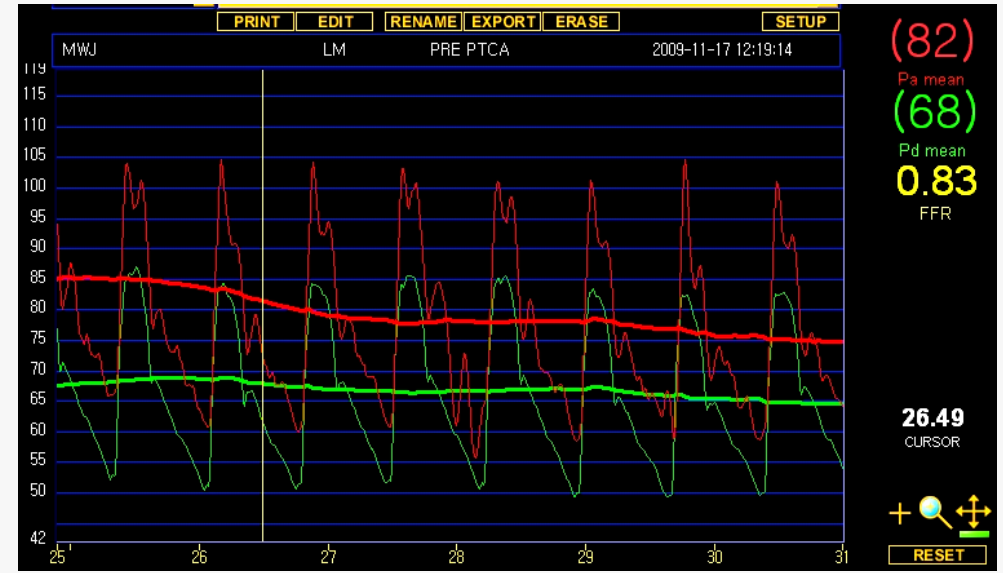
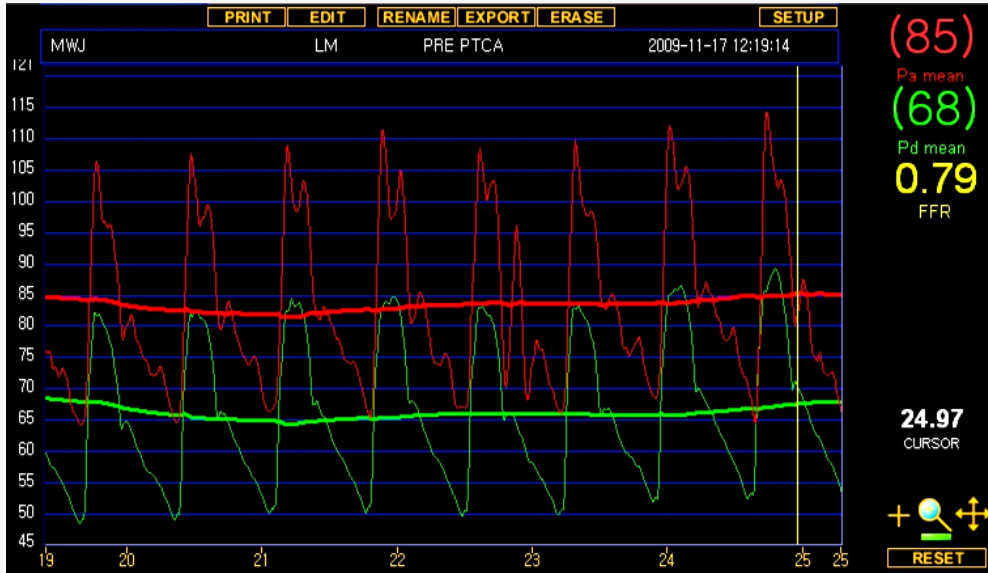
Equalization between aorta and sensor pressures



Don't equalise with an "INTRODUCER" in place

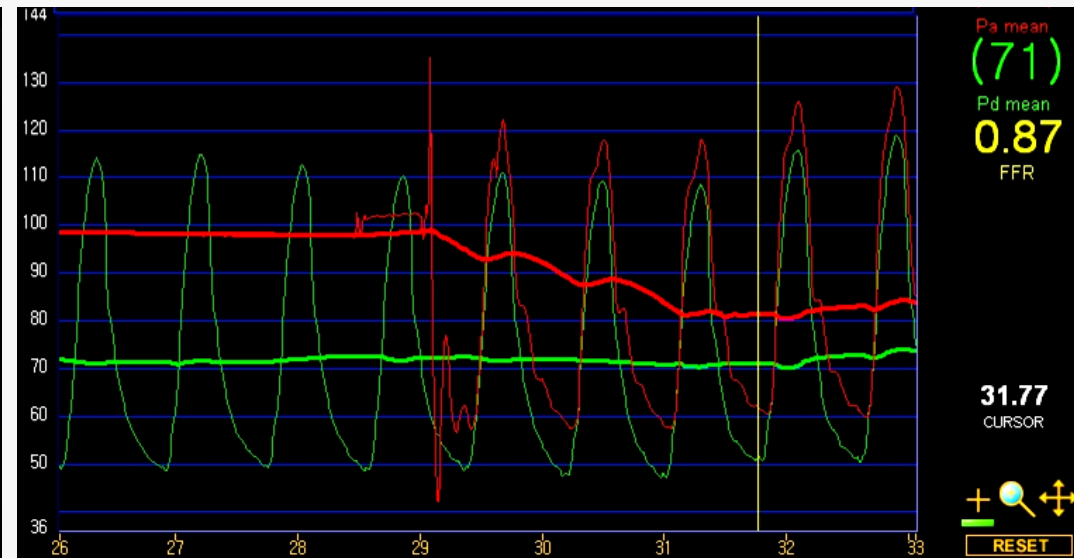
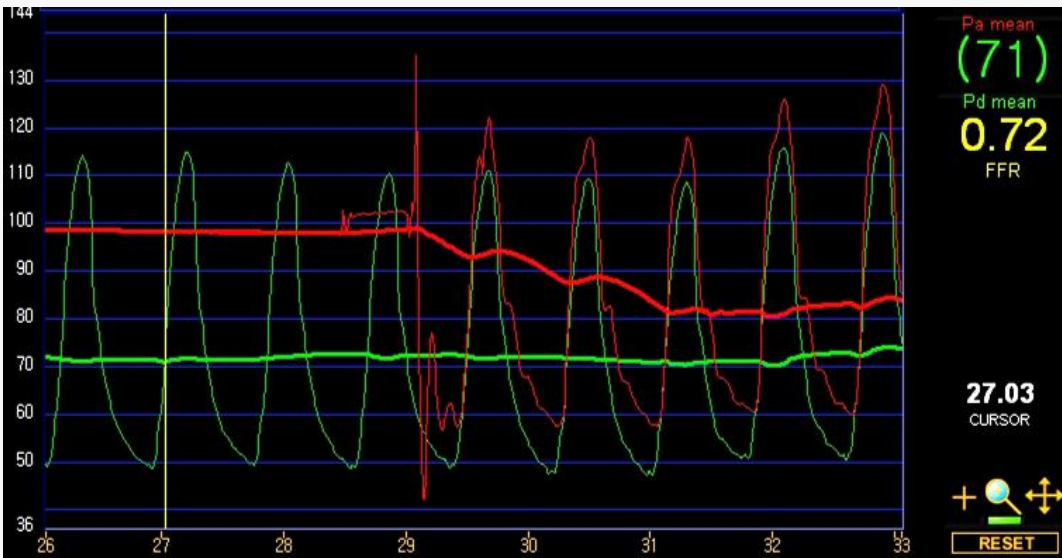


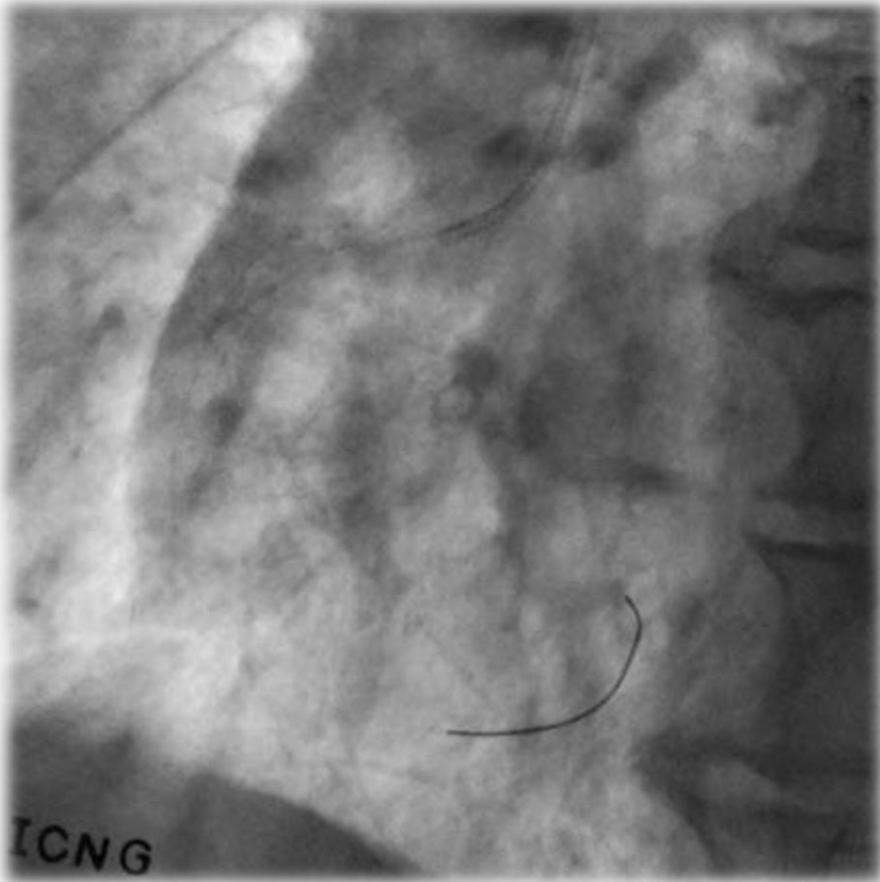
Don't measure FFR with an "INTRODUCER" in place





Check the “CURSOR” location



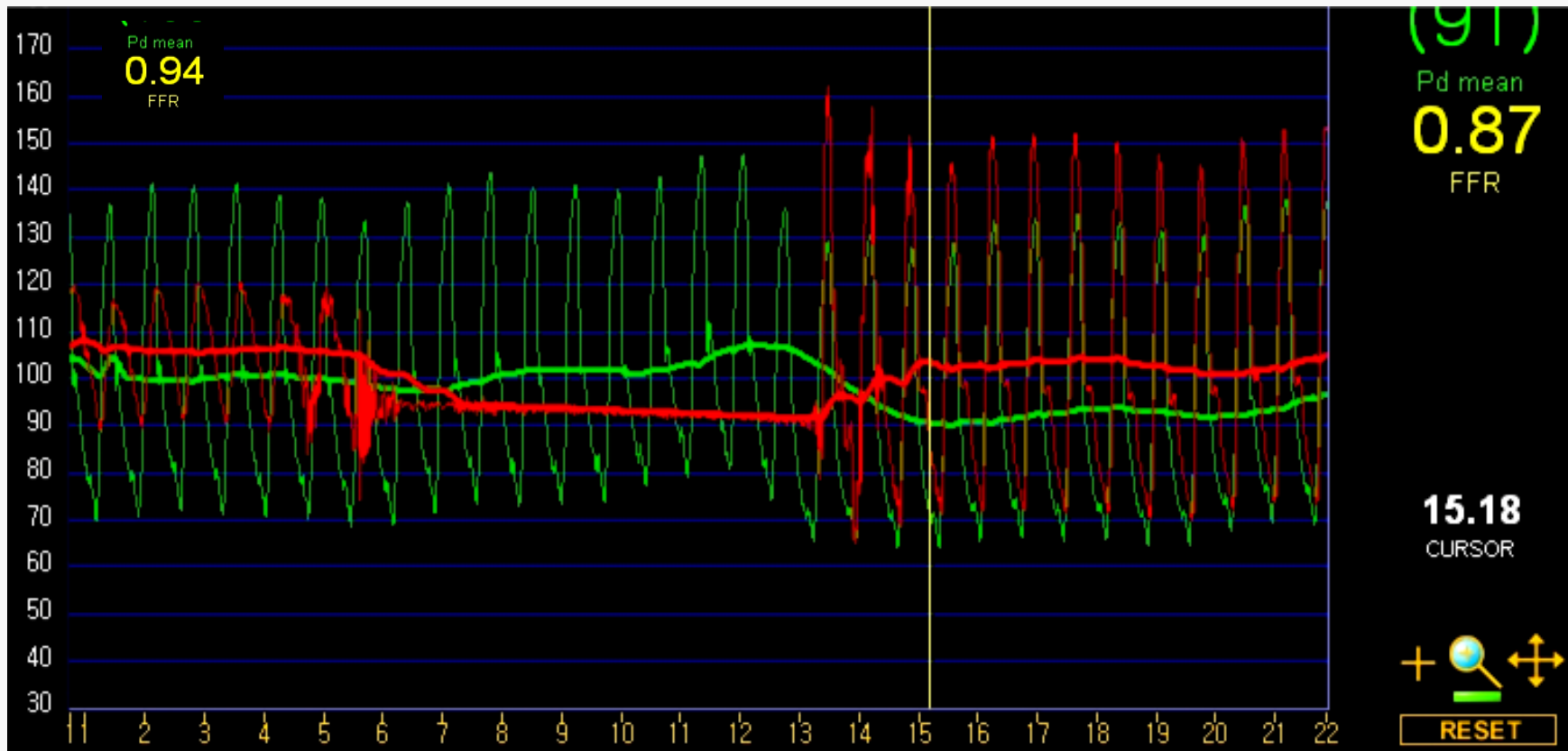


5 Fr guiding catheter, radial approach



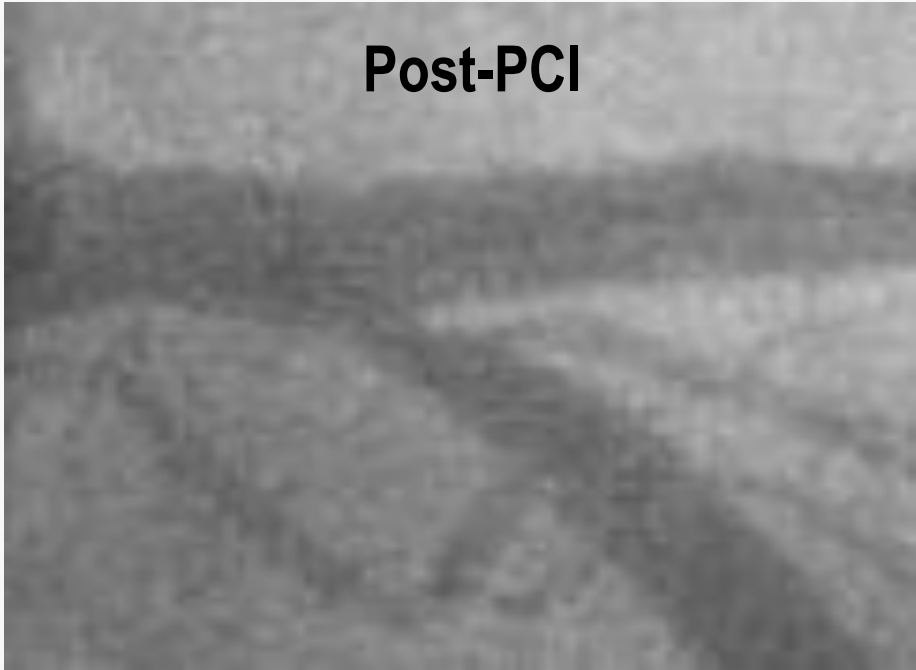
Hyperemia: IV adenosine infusion

“FLUSH” the guiding catheter

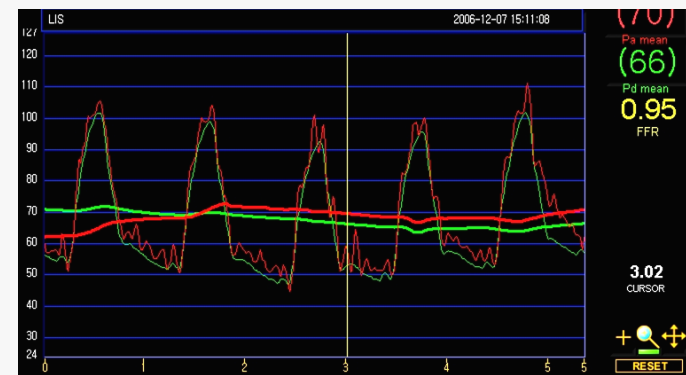
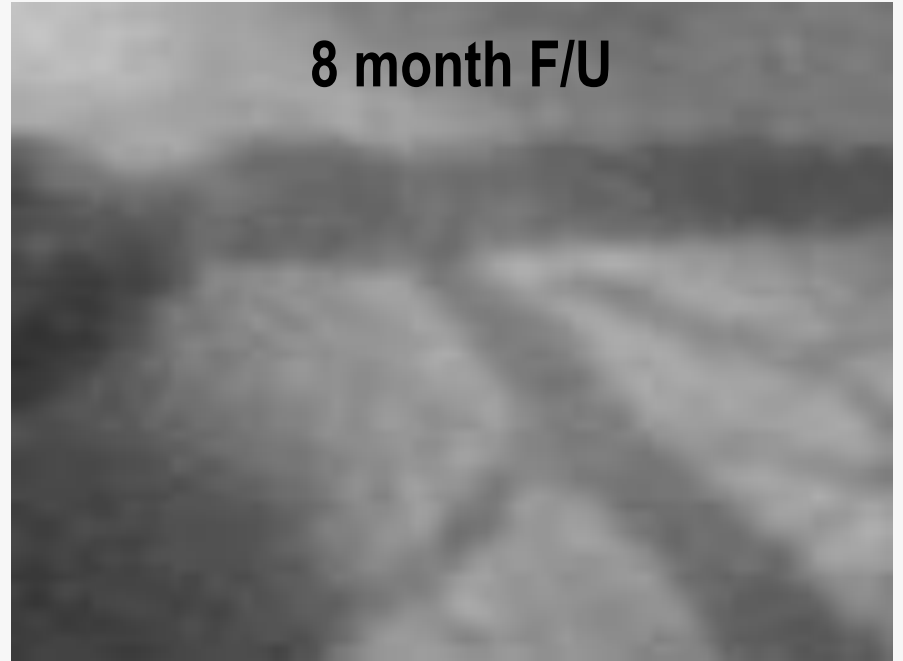


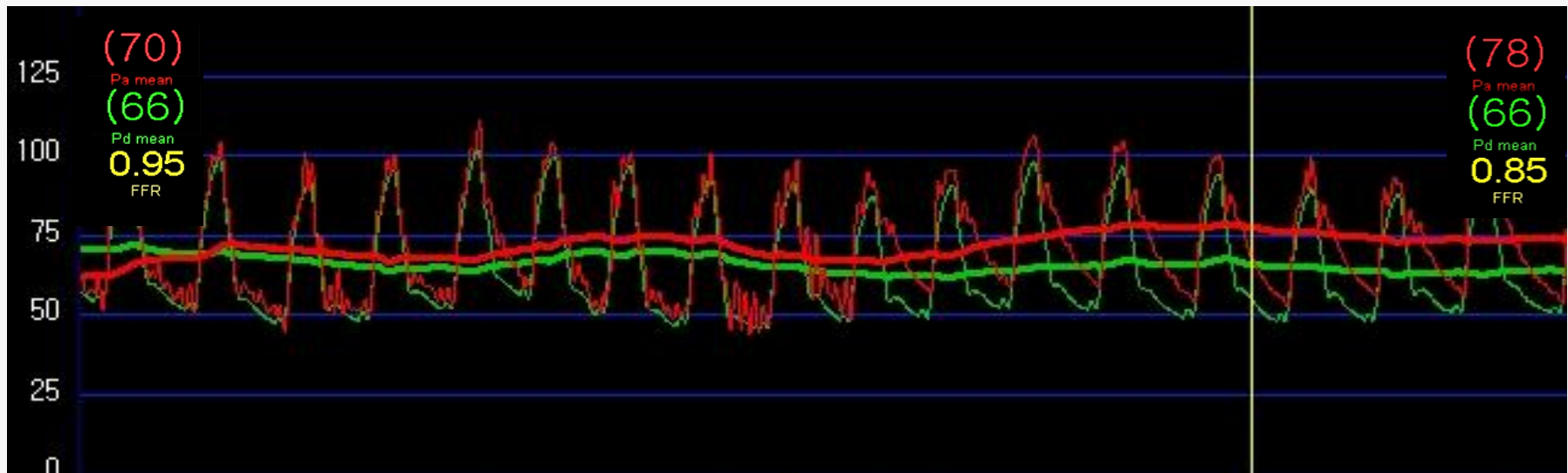
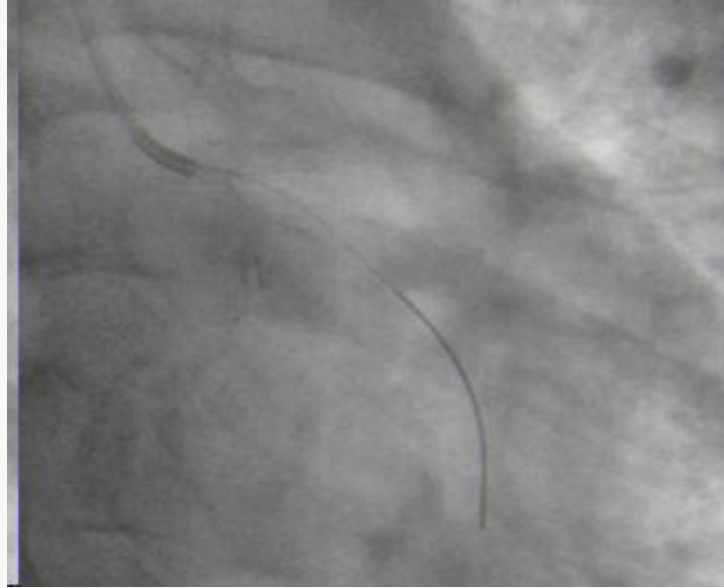
Check the shape of “PRESSURE CURVE”

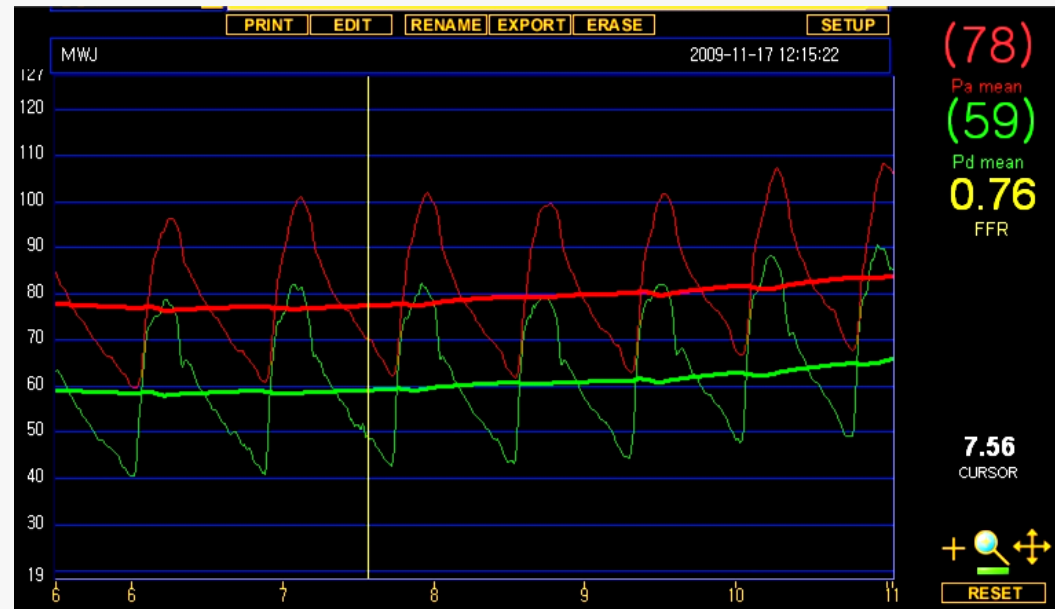
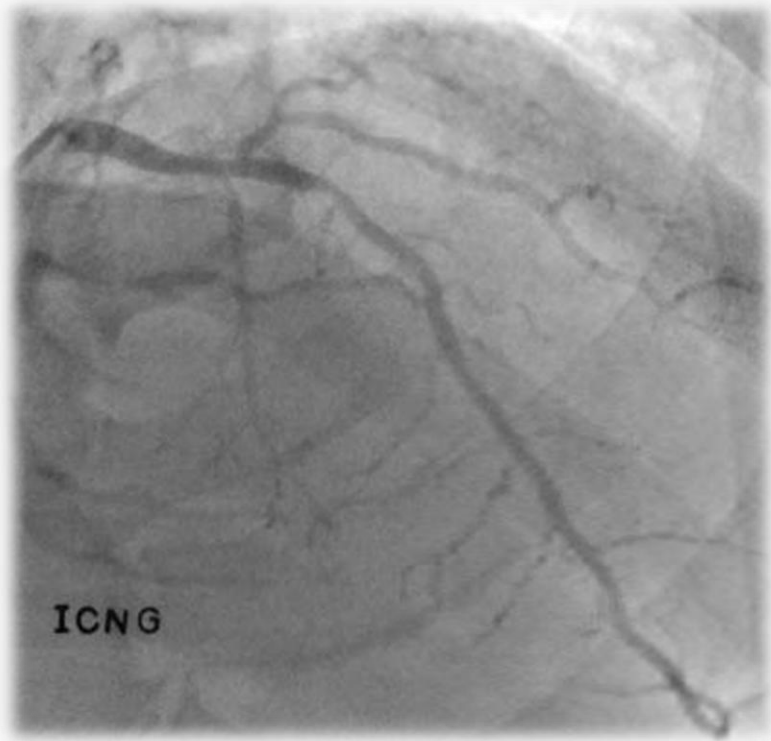
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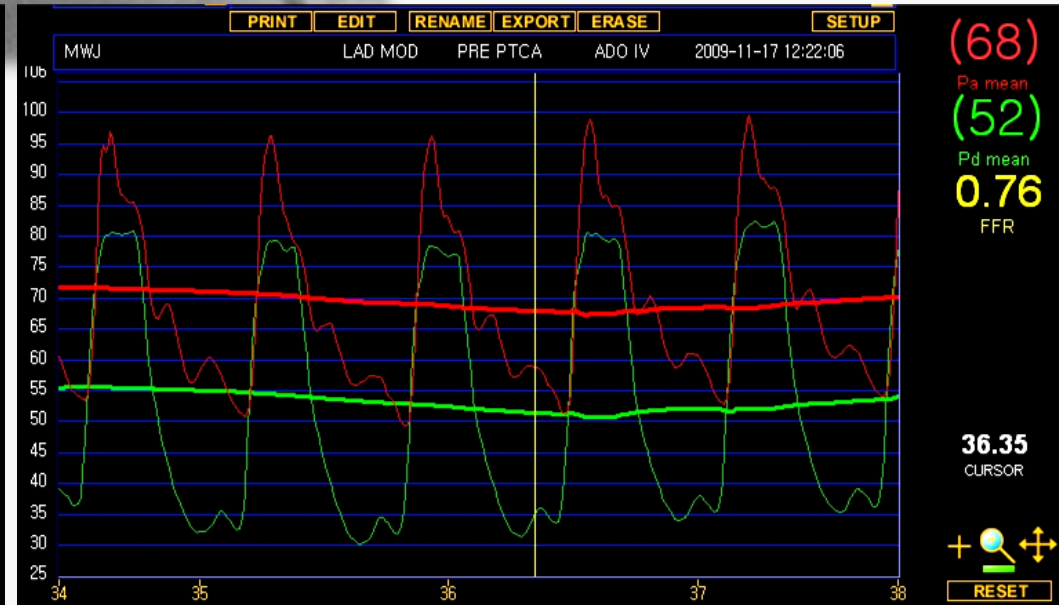
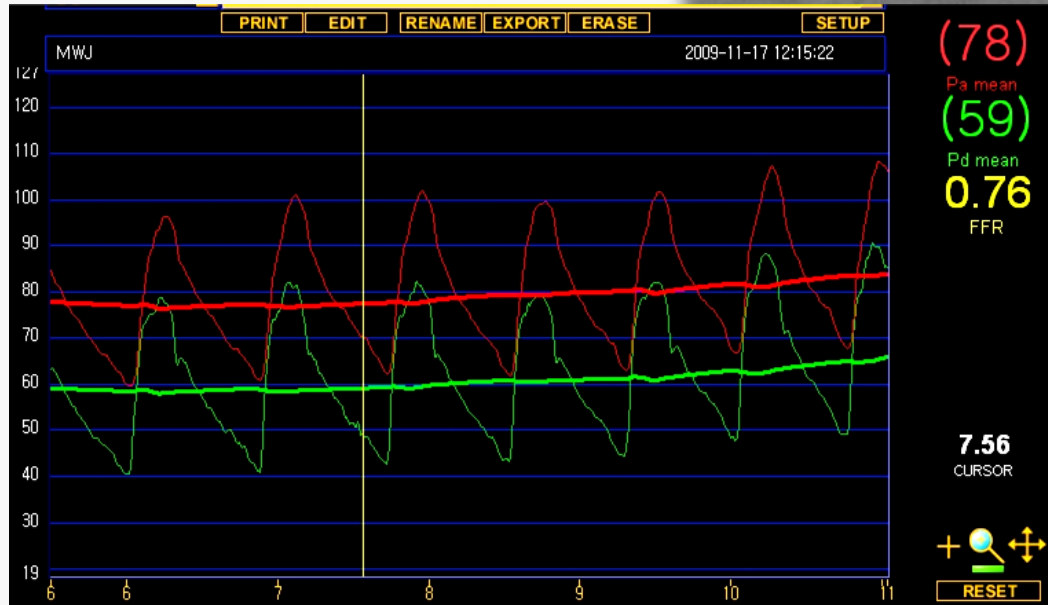
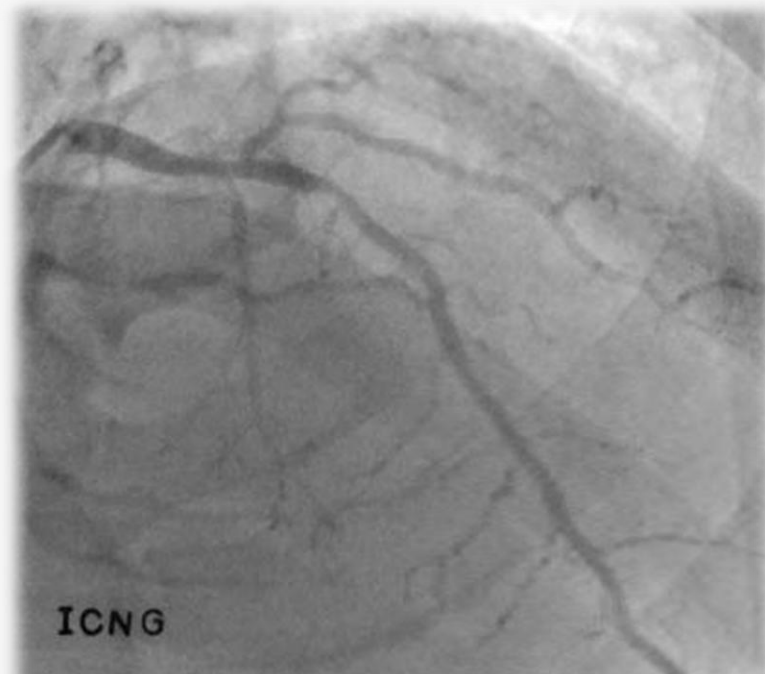


8 month F/U

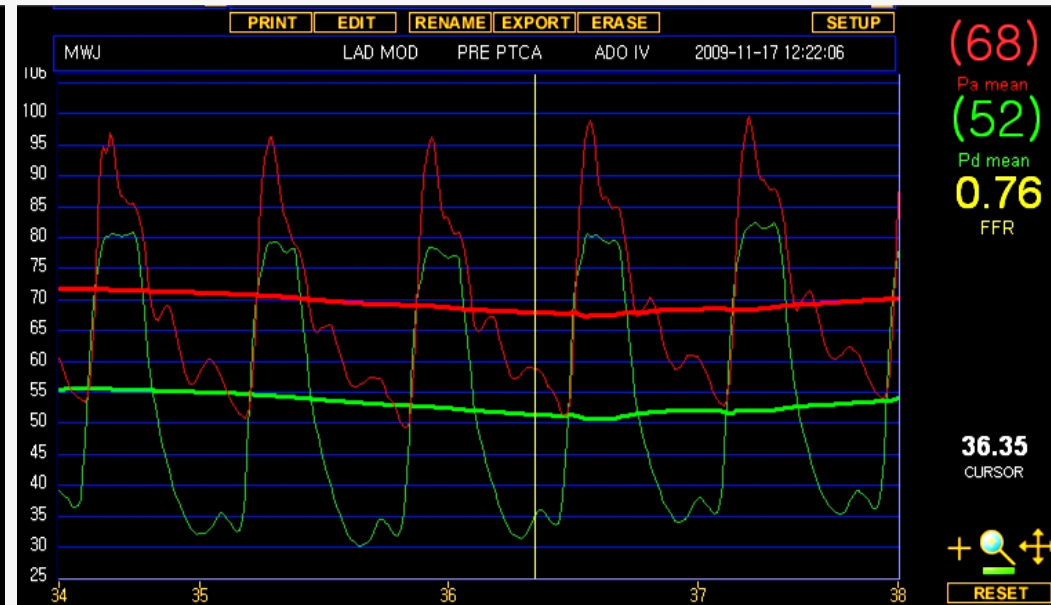
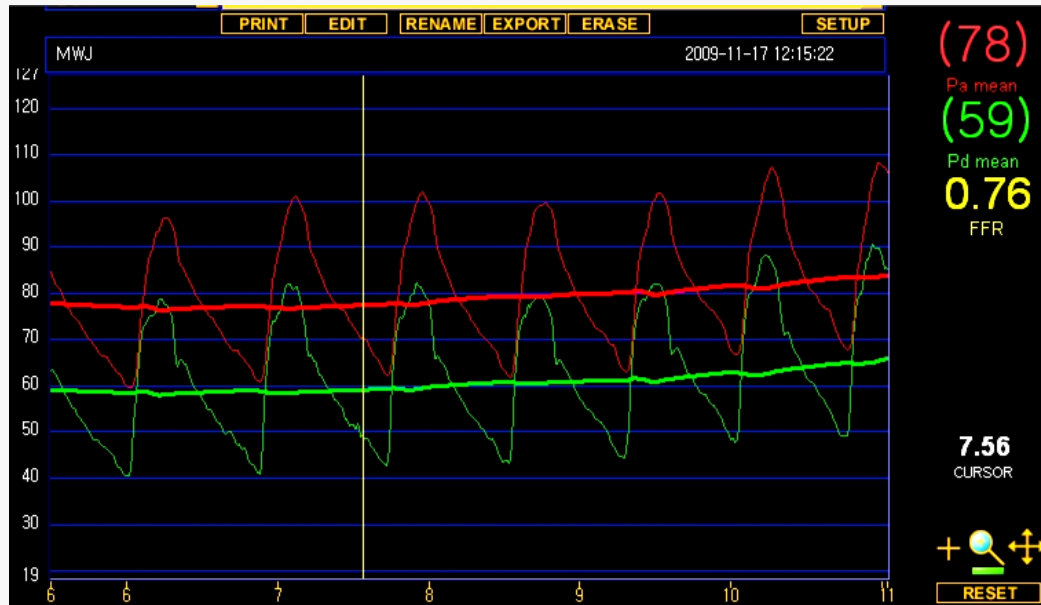




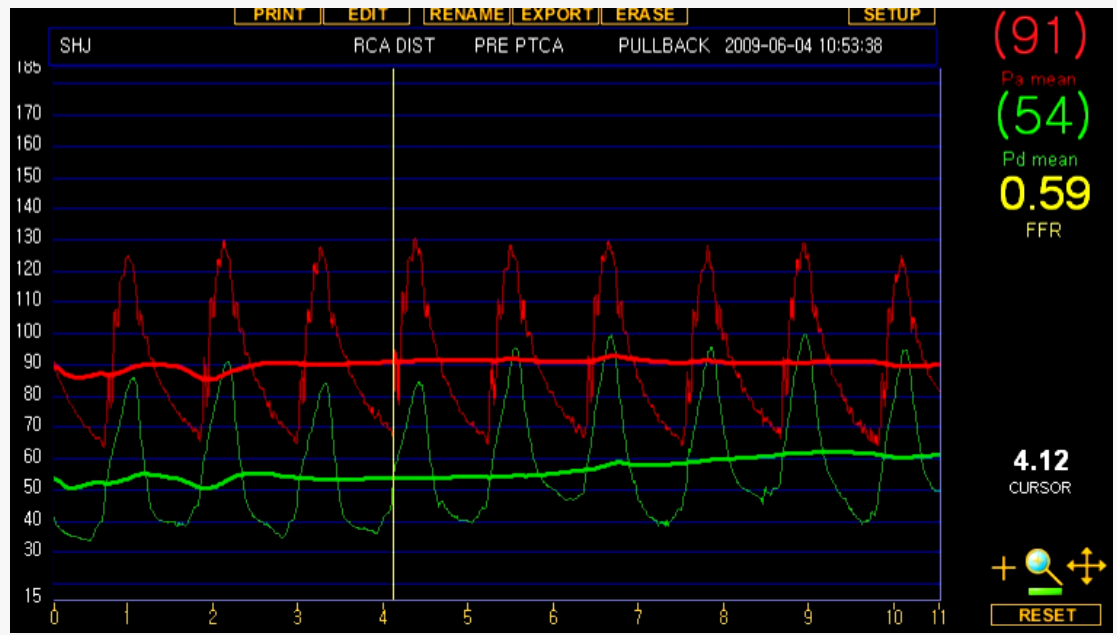
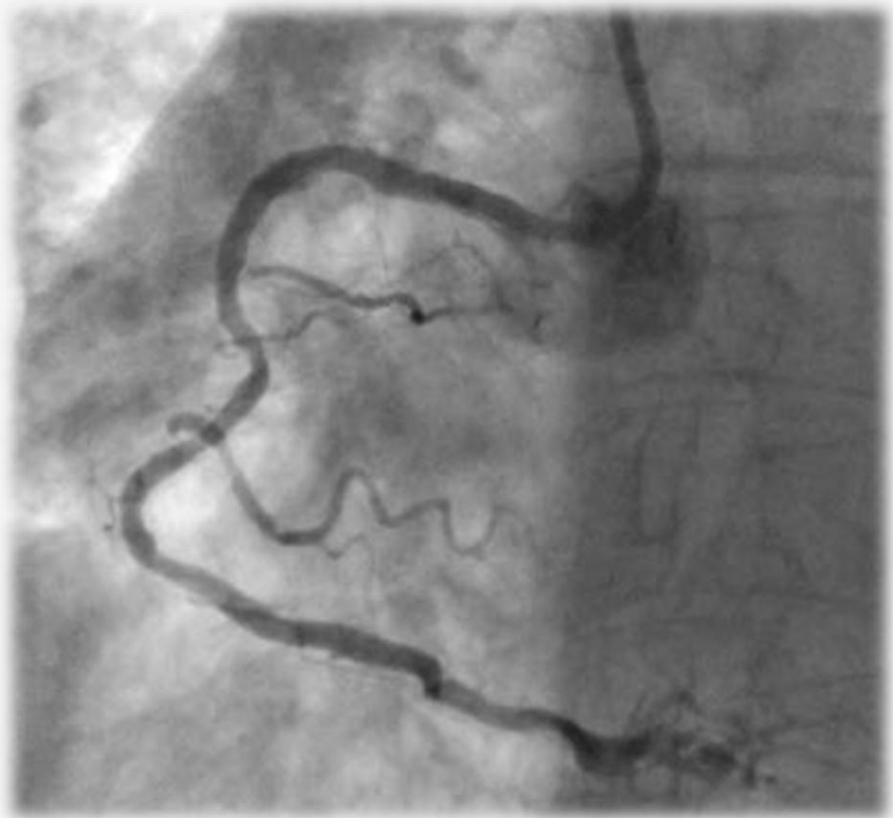




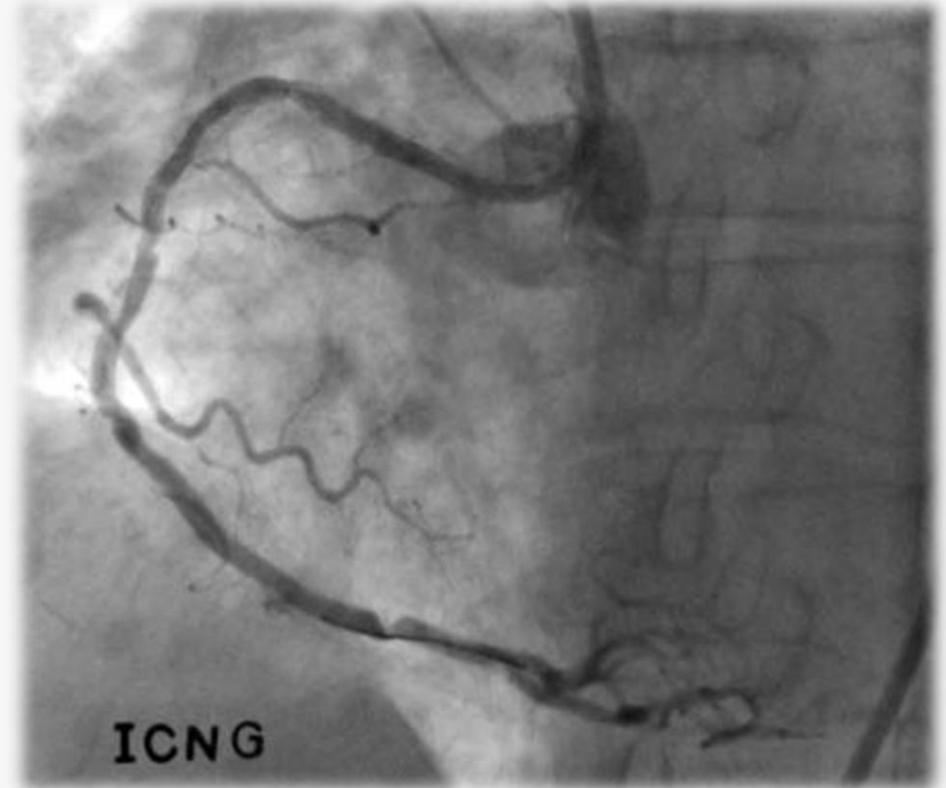
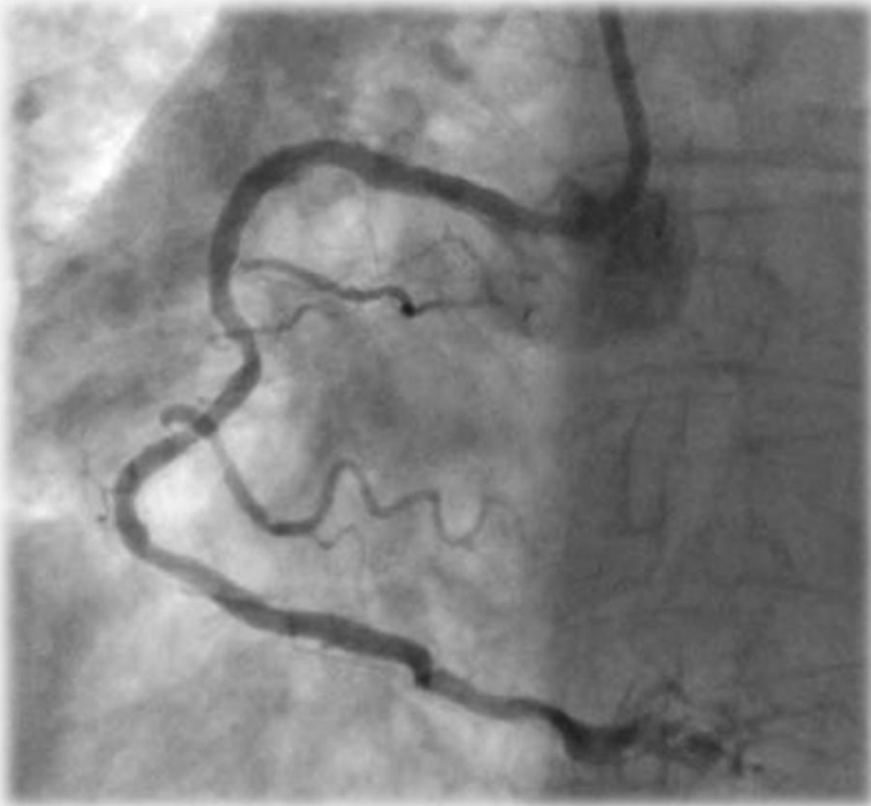
Artificial gradient due to “DRIFT”



- Shape of pressure curve: Identical
- Aortic notch in the distal curve +
- If drift is suspected “re-equalisation” is necessary.



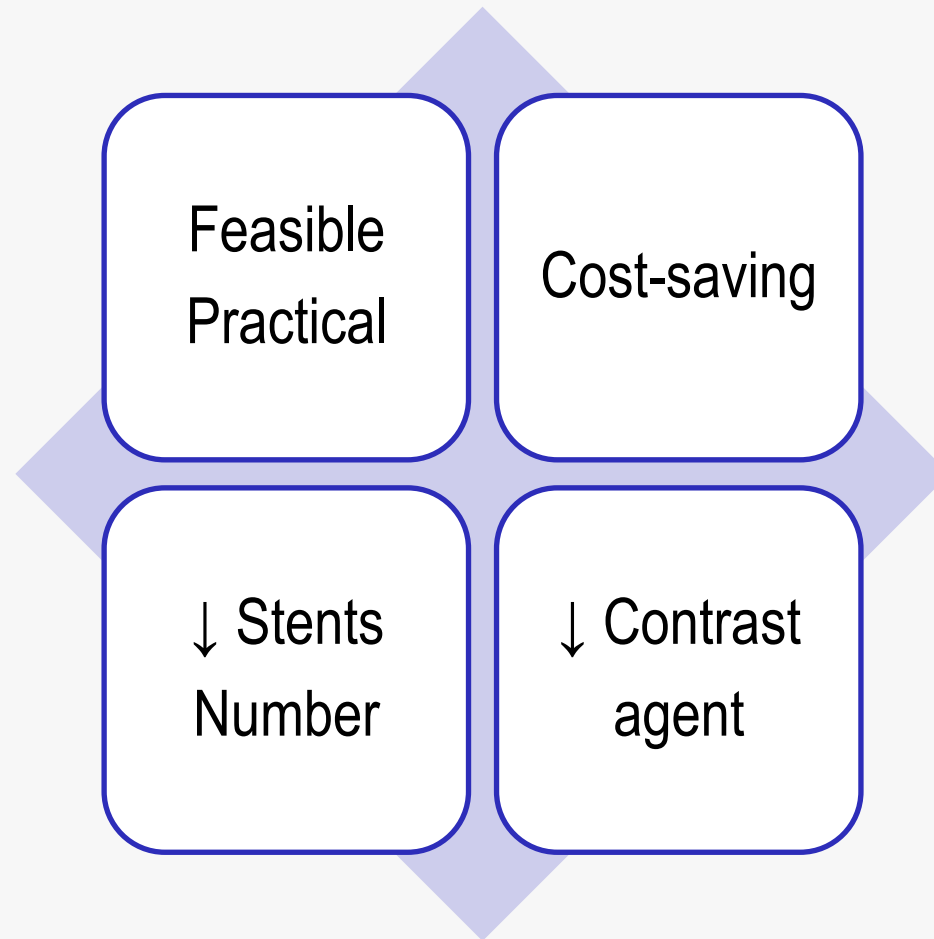
Aware of “Accordion effect”



Checklists for possible pitfalls

- Infusion pump or connection site
- Introducer in place?
- Check the cursor location
- Check the shape of pressure curves
- Guide catheter problem
 - Side-holes
 - Flush
 - Disengage during recording
- Drift
 - Re-equalise
- Spasm/Accordion effects

Coronary revascularization by FFR



Reduce unnecessary PCIs and related complications!

