

AORTIC STENOSIS

AND

MITRAL REGURGITATION

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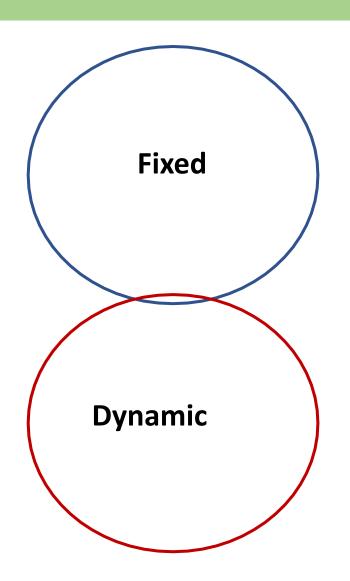
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AORTIC STENOSIS AND MITRAL REGURGITATION Understanding the Co-Existence

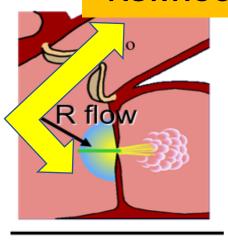
- Concomitant mitral regurgitation (MR) is commonly observed in patients with aortic stenosis (AS), subtending varying mechanisms and hemodynamic severity
- Complex AS and MR pathophysiologic interplay may occur
- Diagnostic workflow and management strategy may be challenging

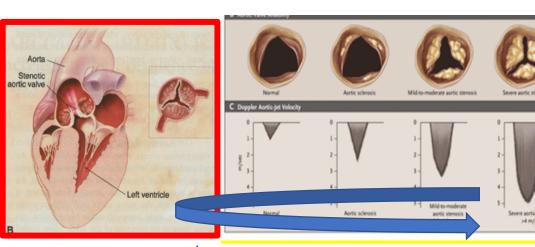
UNDERLYING MECHANISMS OF MITRAL REGURGITATION CONCOMITANT TO AORTIC STENOSIS

- Primary organic mitral valve diseases
- fibrocalcified valve apparatus
- massive annular calcification
- -prolapse/flail leaflet
- -post-endocarditis lesions
- -post-radiation lesions
- Secondary mitral dysfunction
- -annular dilation
- -atrial remodeling (atrial fbrillation)
- -left vetricular dysfunction (ischemic, AS-induced)
- -left ventricular dyssynchrony (Left Bundle Branch Block)
- Abnormal sytolic anterior motion (SAM)



AORTIC STENOSIS PROGRESSION AND CONCOMITANT MITRAL REGURGITATION

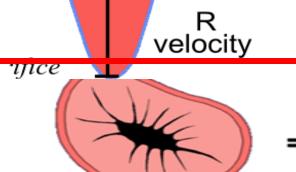




Aortic stenosis masking

NORMAL-LVEP "PARADOXICAL" LOW-FLOW, LOW-GRADIENT

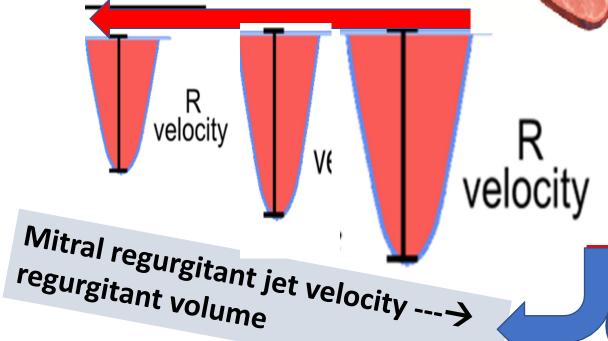
Forward aortic flow



ERO

Effective Regurgitant O.

6,28 x R2 x Vel Aliasing MR velocity



LOW-LVEF
"CLASSICAL"
LOW-FLOW,
LOW-GRADIENT AS

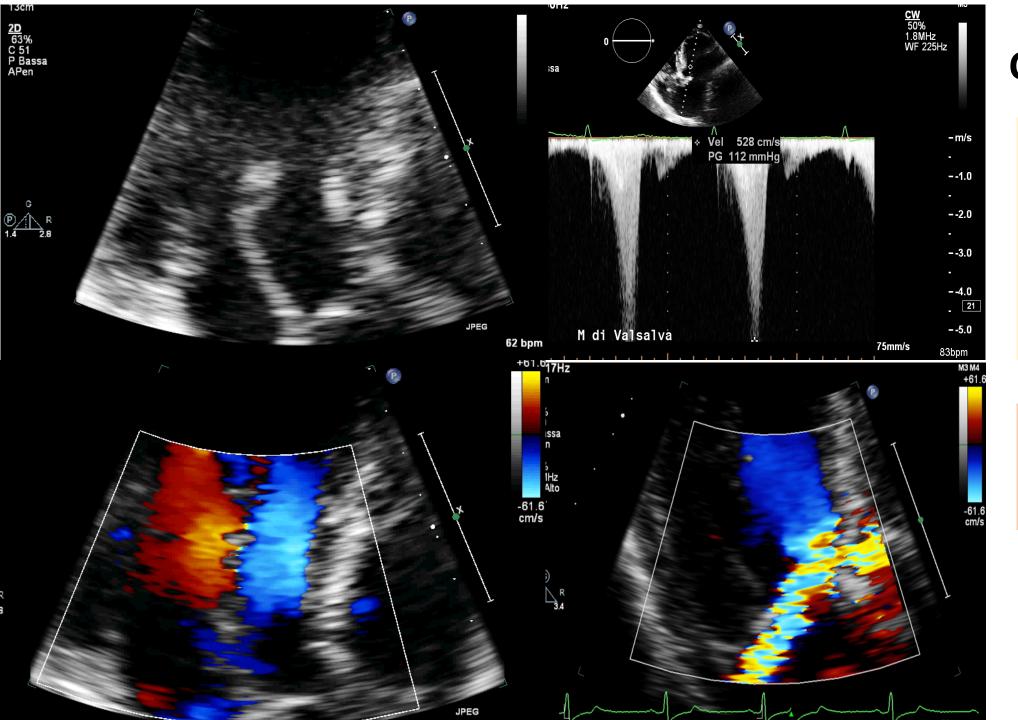
RECIPROCAL AS/MR HEMODYNAMIC INTERACTION: DIAGNOSTIC ISSUES

- Concomitant mitral regurgitation (MR) is an important determinant of a low aortic forward flow leading to opposite impact in assessment of AS:
- underestimation or masking AS using transvalvular gradient
- mimicking AS using functional or anatomical valve area (in the setting of LV dysfunction)
- Aortic stenosis because of increasing endo-ventricular systolic pressure leads to
- overestimation of MR severity due to increase velocity extension of the regurgitant jet into left atrium
- underestimation of MR severity using ERO formula
- realy increase of MR in the setting of progressiveLV dysfunction

Systolic Anterior Motion (SAM)-related Mitral Regurgitation: a subverted paradigm of AS/MR co-existence



obstruction and Mitral Regurgitation



Clinical Case

80-year old woman suffering from hypertrohic cardiomyopathy with SAM-related obstruction and MR, responsive to medical therapy.

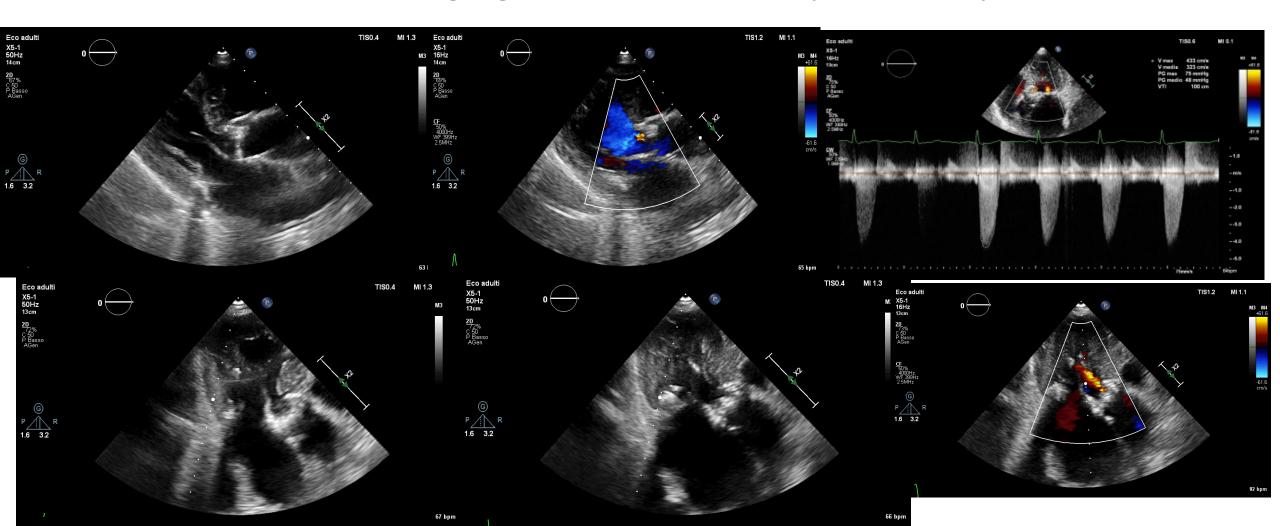
Moderate
Interventricular Septal
hypertrphy
(16 mm)

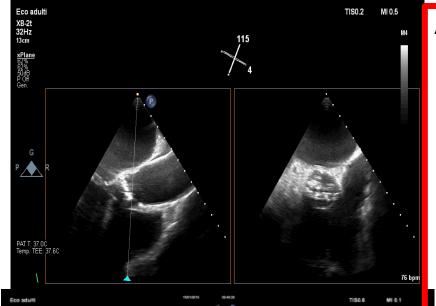
After 5-year of well-being the patient began to experience exertional dyspnea unresponsive to medical therapy

 Clinical examination revealed an ejectional systolic murmur at aortic area <u>decreasing during Valsava Maneuver</u> suggesting aortic valve stenosis rather than dynamic intraventricular obstruction

Five-year follow-up echocardiography

 Severe Aortic valve stenosis progression with disappearance of SAM-related LV obstructon and Mitral Regurgitation at rest (mild post-extrasystolic SAM)





Anatomical Aortic Valve Area 0,7 cm2

Transvalvular Aortic Gradient Mean gradient 50 mmHg Peak Gradient 75 mmHg



Intraventricular gradient Rest 36 mmHg post extrasystolic beat 70 mmHg





AORTIC VALVE REPLACEMENT Risk of unmasking SAM-related LV obstruction and Mitral Regurgitation

Therapeutic Options

Transcatheter Aortic Valve Replacement (TAVR)

+

Rescue Alcoholic Septal Ablation?

+

Rescue Mitral Valve Edge-to-Edge?



Surgical Aortic replacement

+

Mild septal myectomy?

+

Rescue Mitral valve repair (chordae cutting, Edge-to-Edge) or replacement?

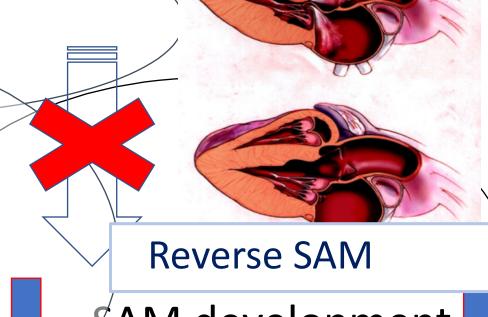
Septal myectomy: rationale

Anatomical LVOT re-shaping

LVOT Flow re-adaptation

- «pushing effect»

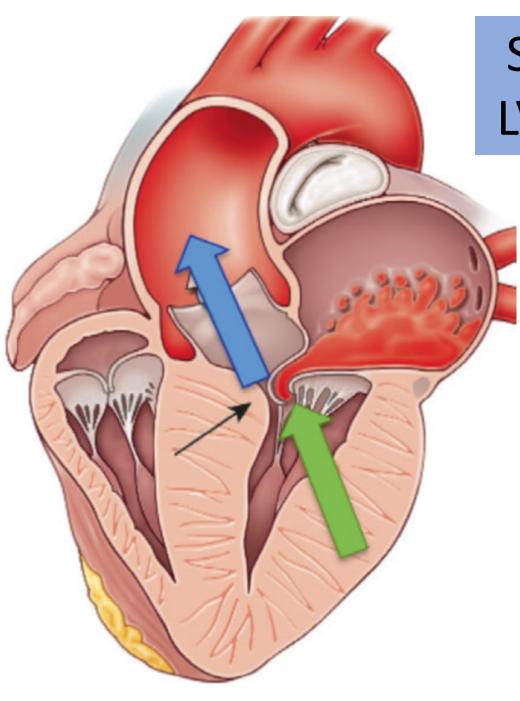
- «Venturi effect»



SAM development / septal contact

LVOT obstruction

Mitral regurgitation



SAM-related LV obstruction

Target zone
Septal-SAM contact
Septal-PM contact
Septal thickness
(>18 mm)

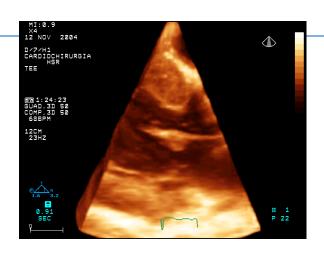
SAM-related MR

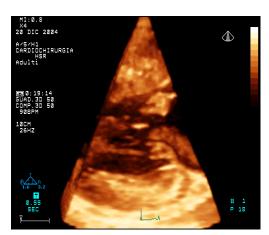
THE SELECTION OF SEPTAL CORONARY BRANCH SUPPLYNG THE TARGET ZONE: anatomical considerations

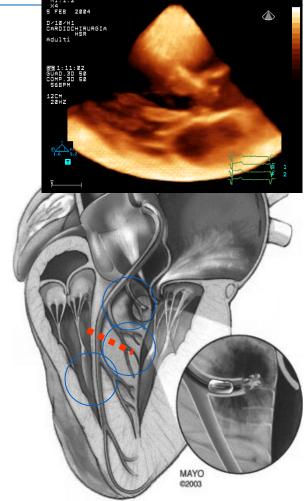
 Variability in the origin, size and distribution of septal coronary branches

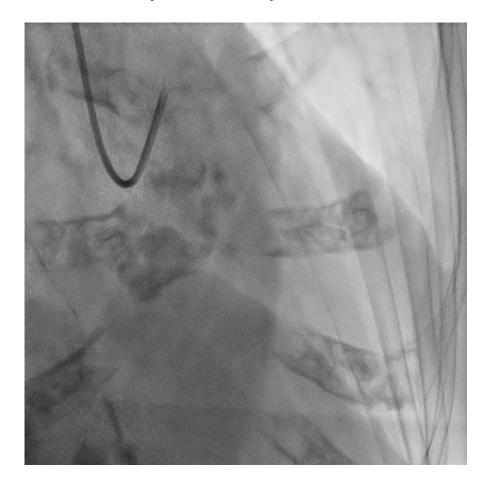
 Varying LV obstruction mechanism(s)

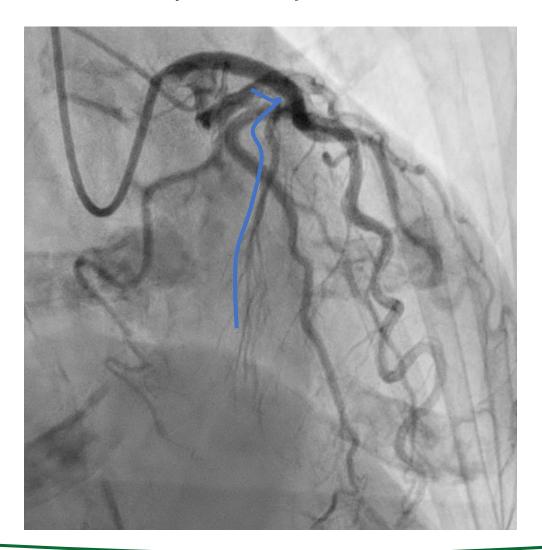
 Varying site and size of septum into the target zone

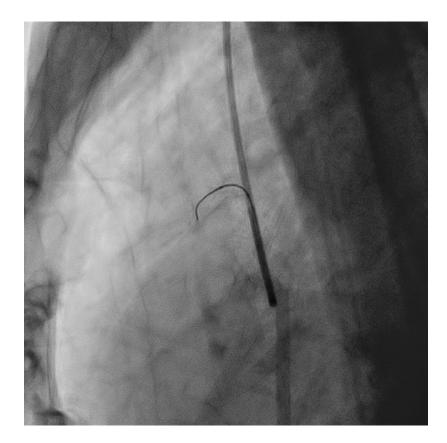


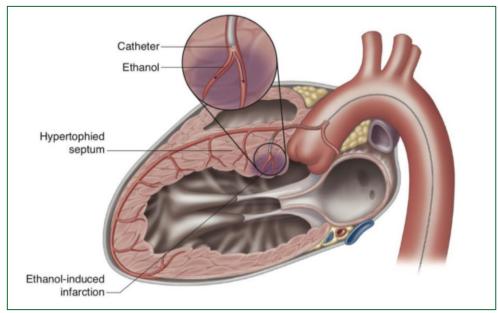


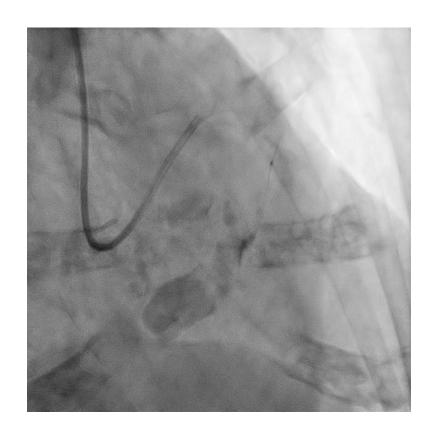


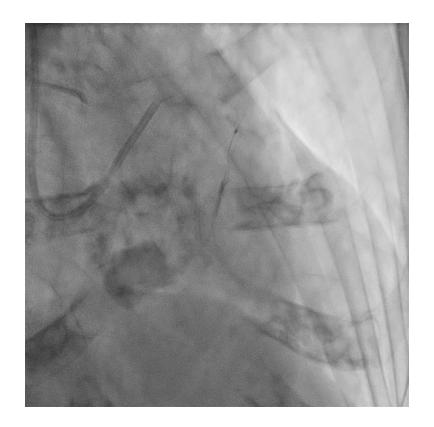


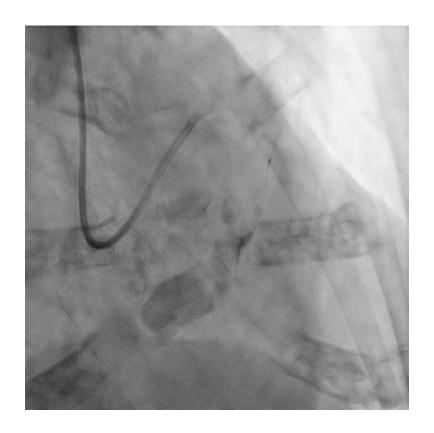


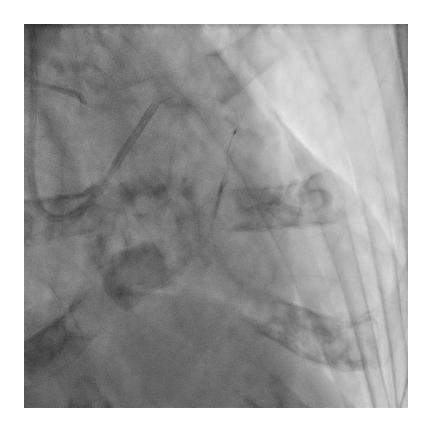




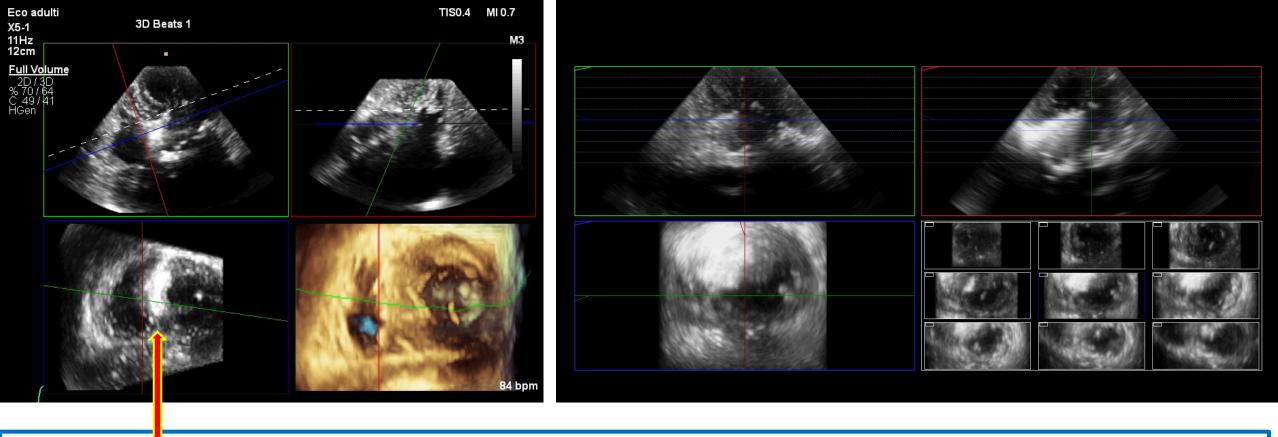






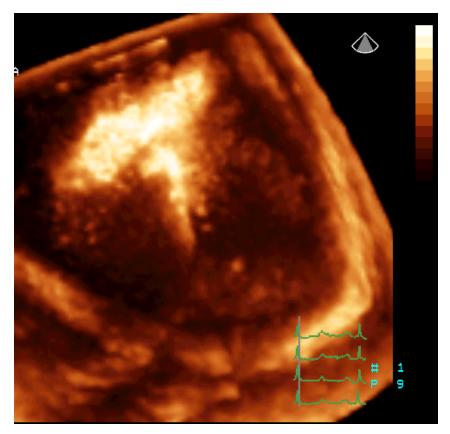


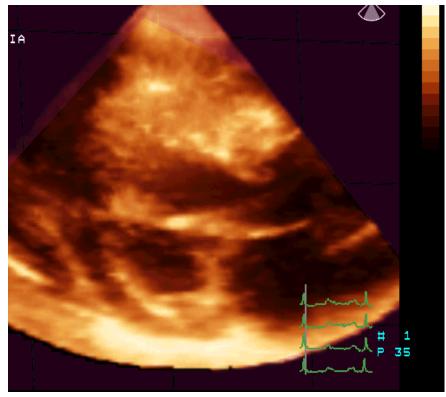
Selective Intracoronary Echo Contrast Injection

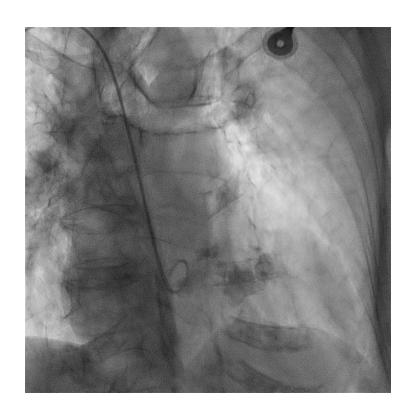


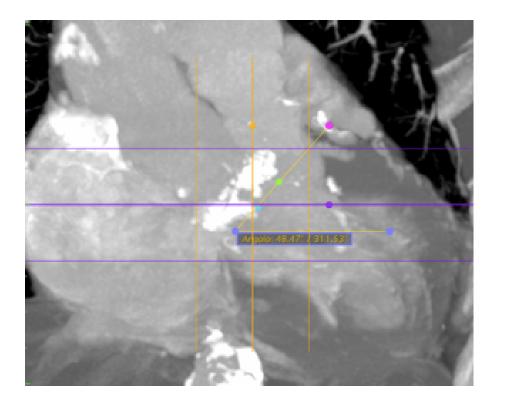
EXTENSION OF ECHO-CONTRAST EFFECT IN TARGET ZONE WITH ADDITIONAL INVOLVEMENT OT RIGHT SEPTAL SITE AND RIGHT VENTRICULAR FREE WALL

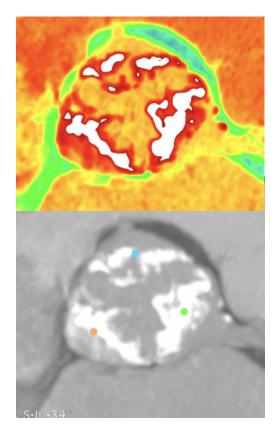
ASA at risk of life-threatening right ventricular ethanolic infarction

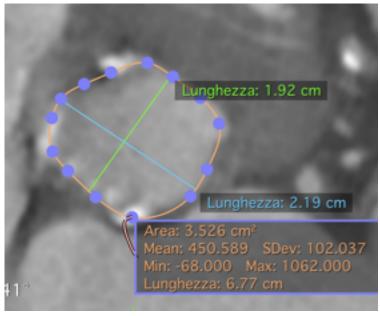












VBR: 19x21 mm

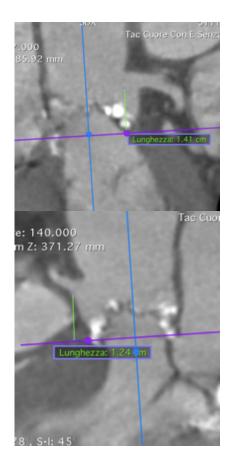
Perimeter: 67.7

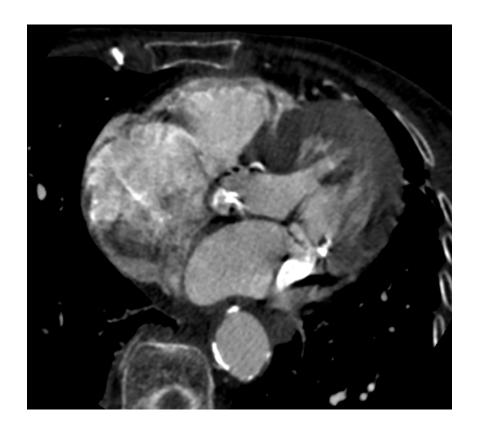
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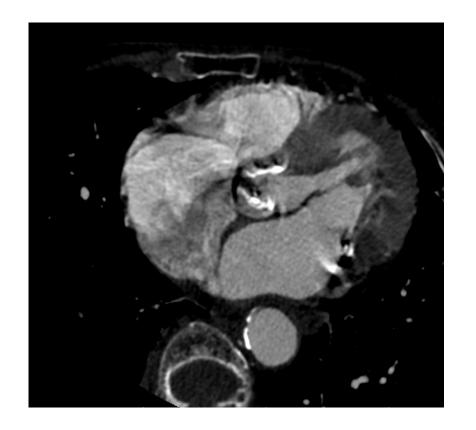
PDD: 21.5 mm

Area: 352 mm²

ADD: 21.1 mm

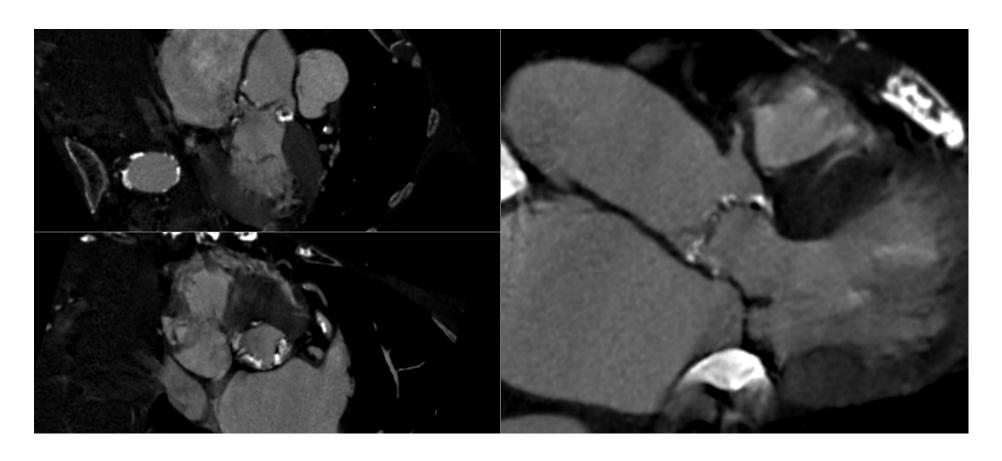






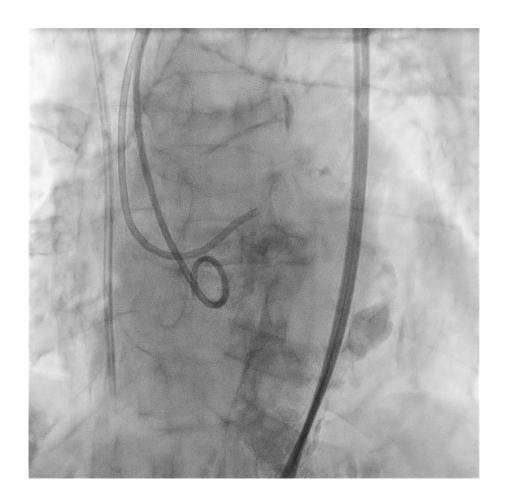
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AV - LV - Septum



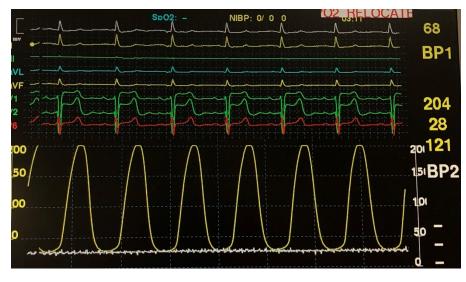
TAVI Procedure

Implant projection

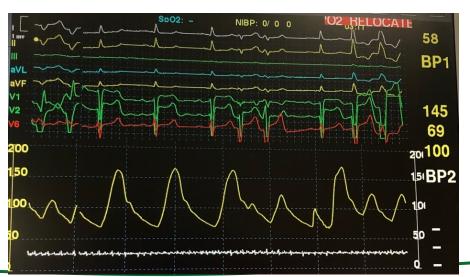


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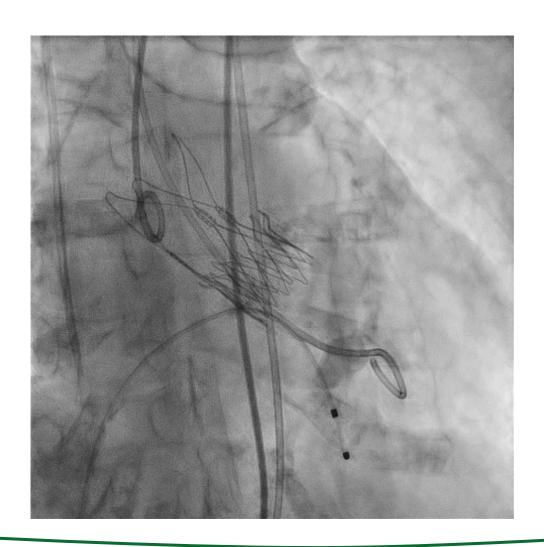


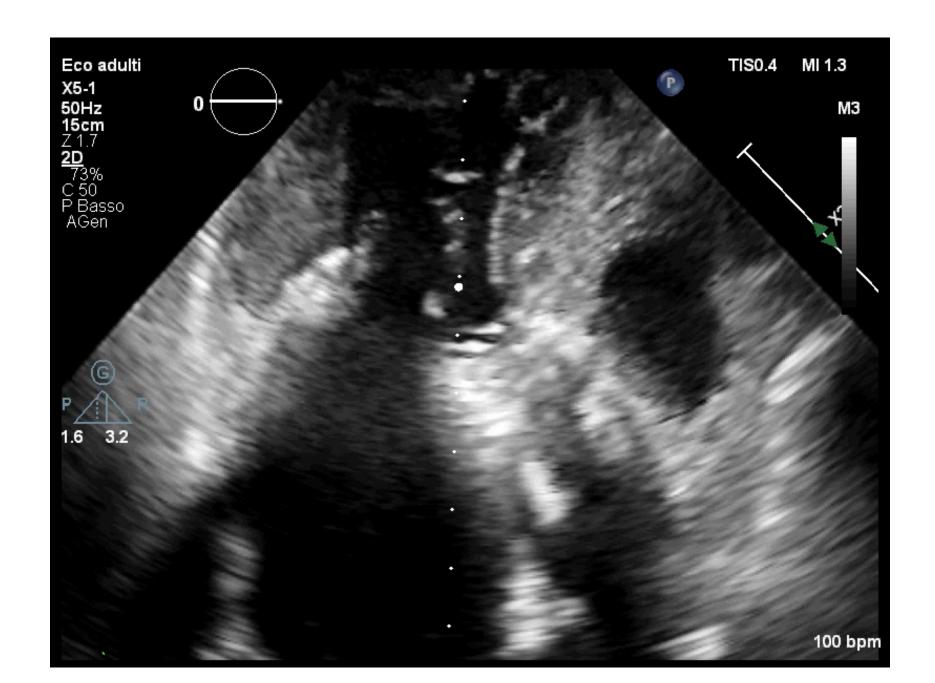
P2P 59 mmHg



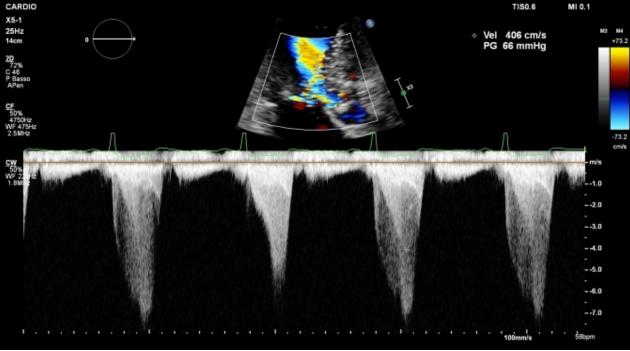
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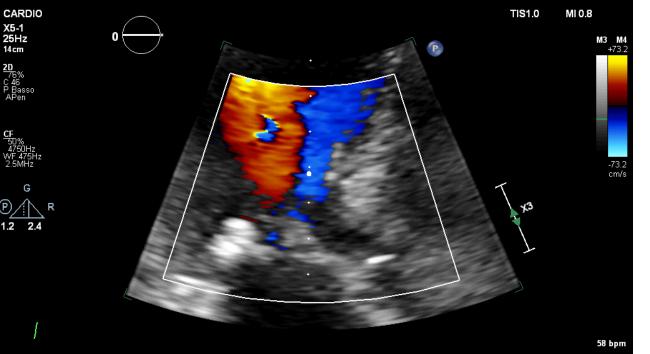
Final result









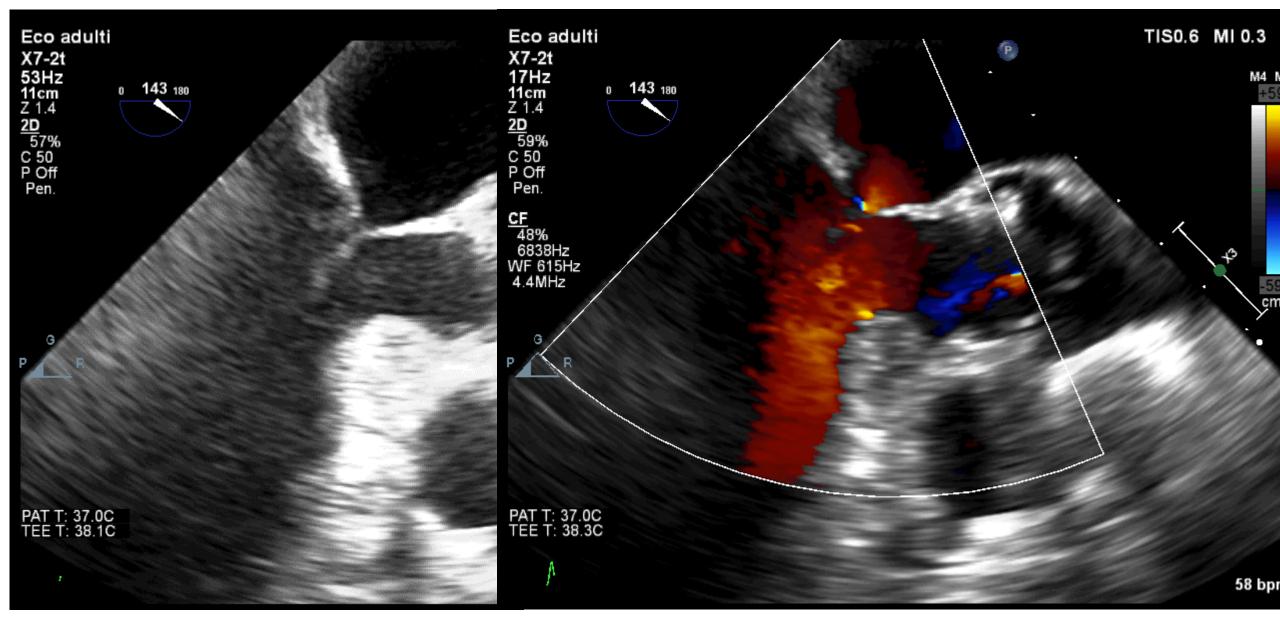


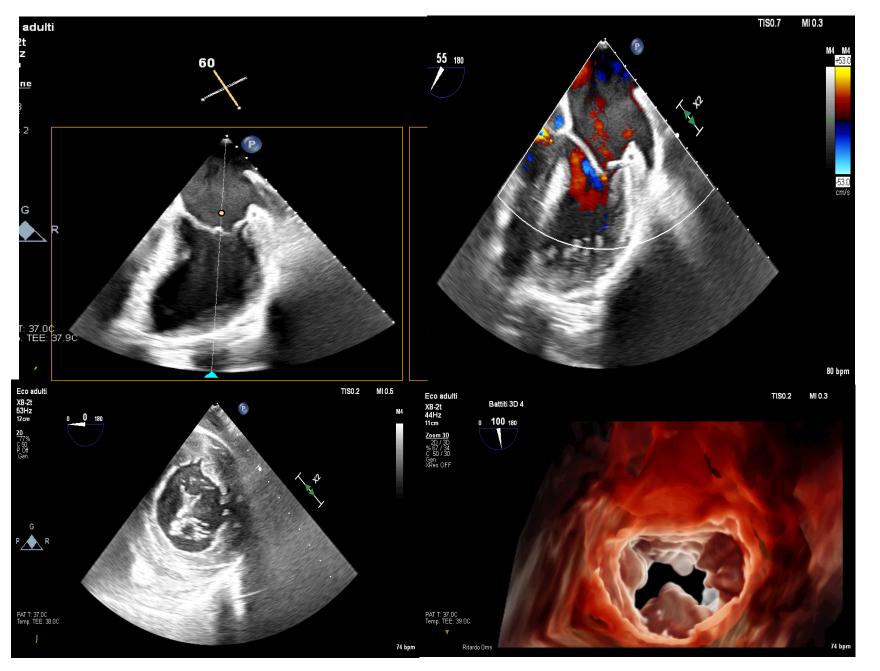
Post-TAVI unmasking SAM related obstrction and severe mitral regurgitation

Unresponsive to Beta-Blocking infusion

Unstable clinical condition

Rescue MitraClip





SAM-related LV obstruction and Mitral Regurgitation (Four-leaflet Valve)



Functional anatomy suitable for mitraclip repair

