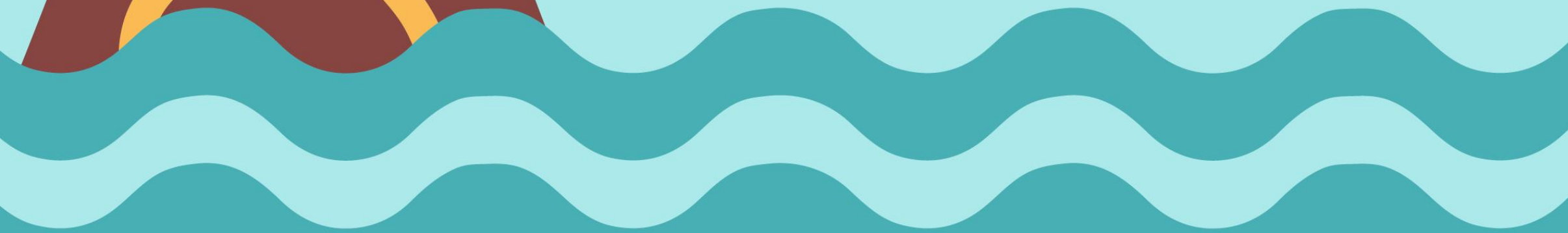
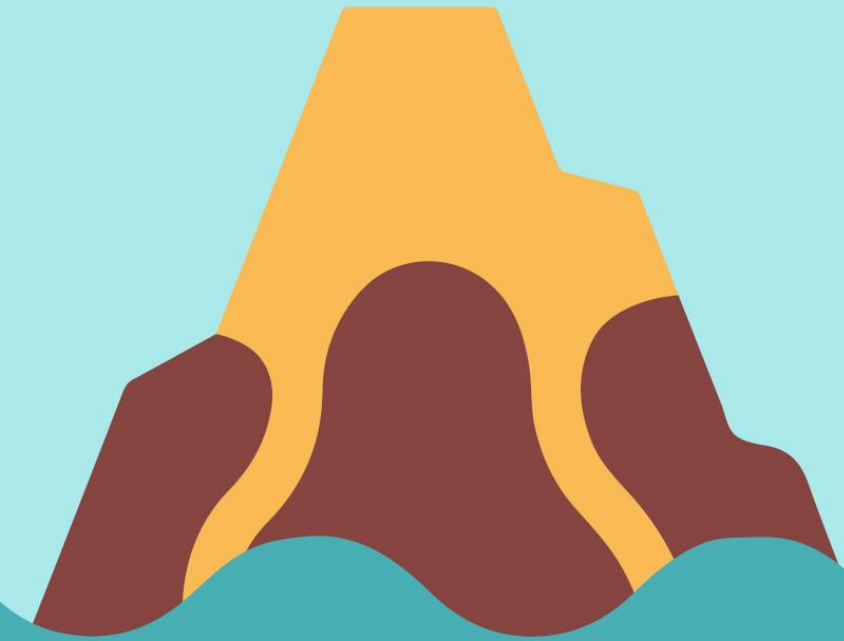




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How should we manage?

Patient-prosthesis mismatch after SAVR

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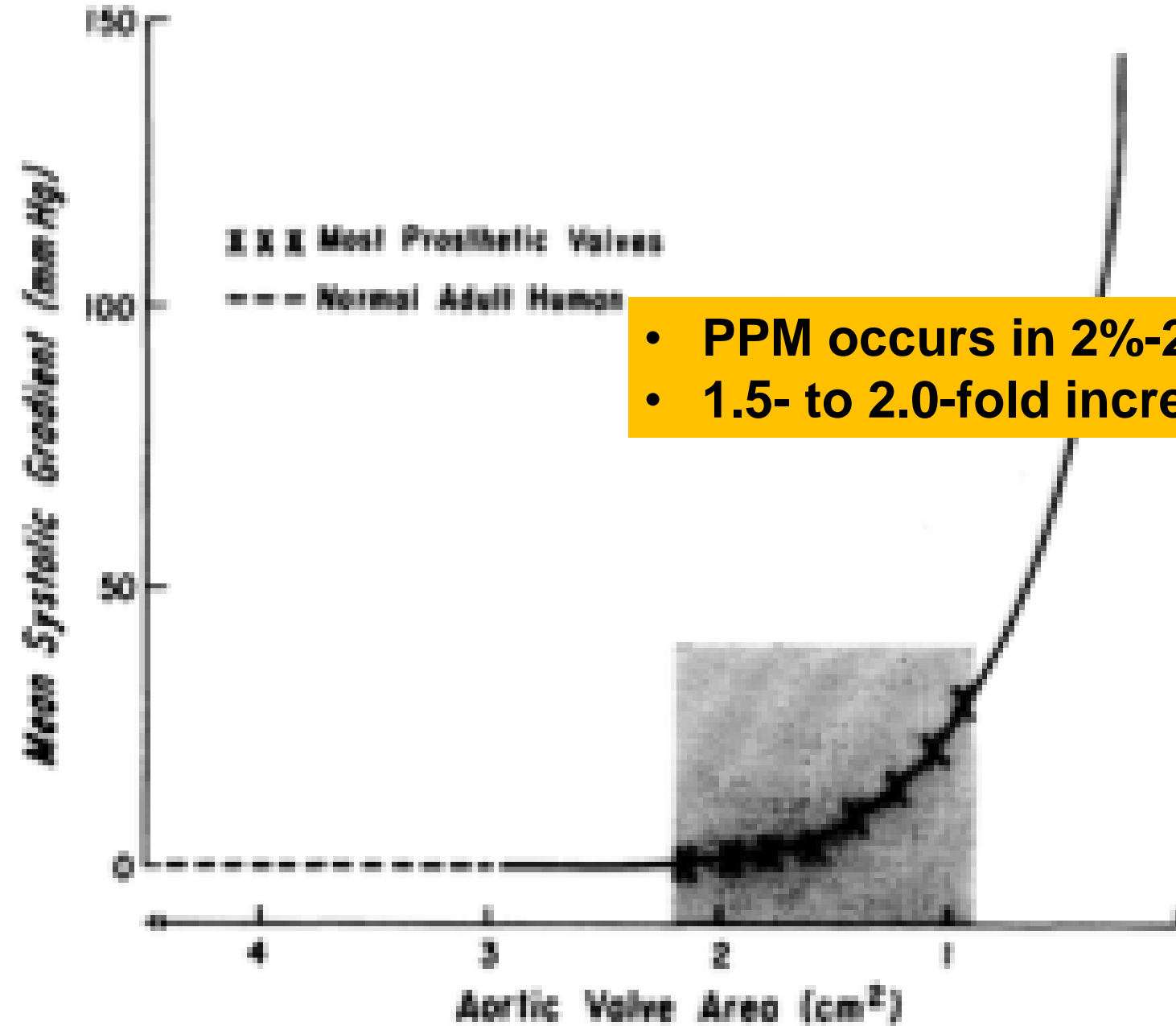
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The Problem of Valve Prosthesis-Patient Mismatch

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SUMMARY Valve prostheses have played an important part in the past two decades in the management of patients with valvular heart disease. However, many of the devices used in valve replacement have introduced new clinical problems. This

VALVULAR heart disease is a leading cause of mortality and morbidity. The most common valvular disease is aortic stenosis, which is characterized by a progressive narrowing of the aortic valve. The most common prosthetic valve is the aortic valve prosthesis, which is used to replace the natural aortic valve. The most common complication of aortic valve prosthesis is aortic valve prosthesis-patient mismatch (AVP), which is characterized by a high transvalvular gradient and a low indexed effective orifice area (EOA).



- PPM occurs in 2%-20% of SAVR
- 1.5- to 2.0-fold increase in the risk of mortality and heart failure rehospitalization

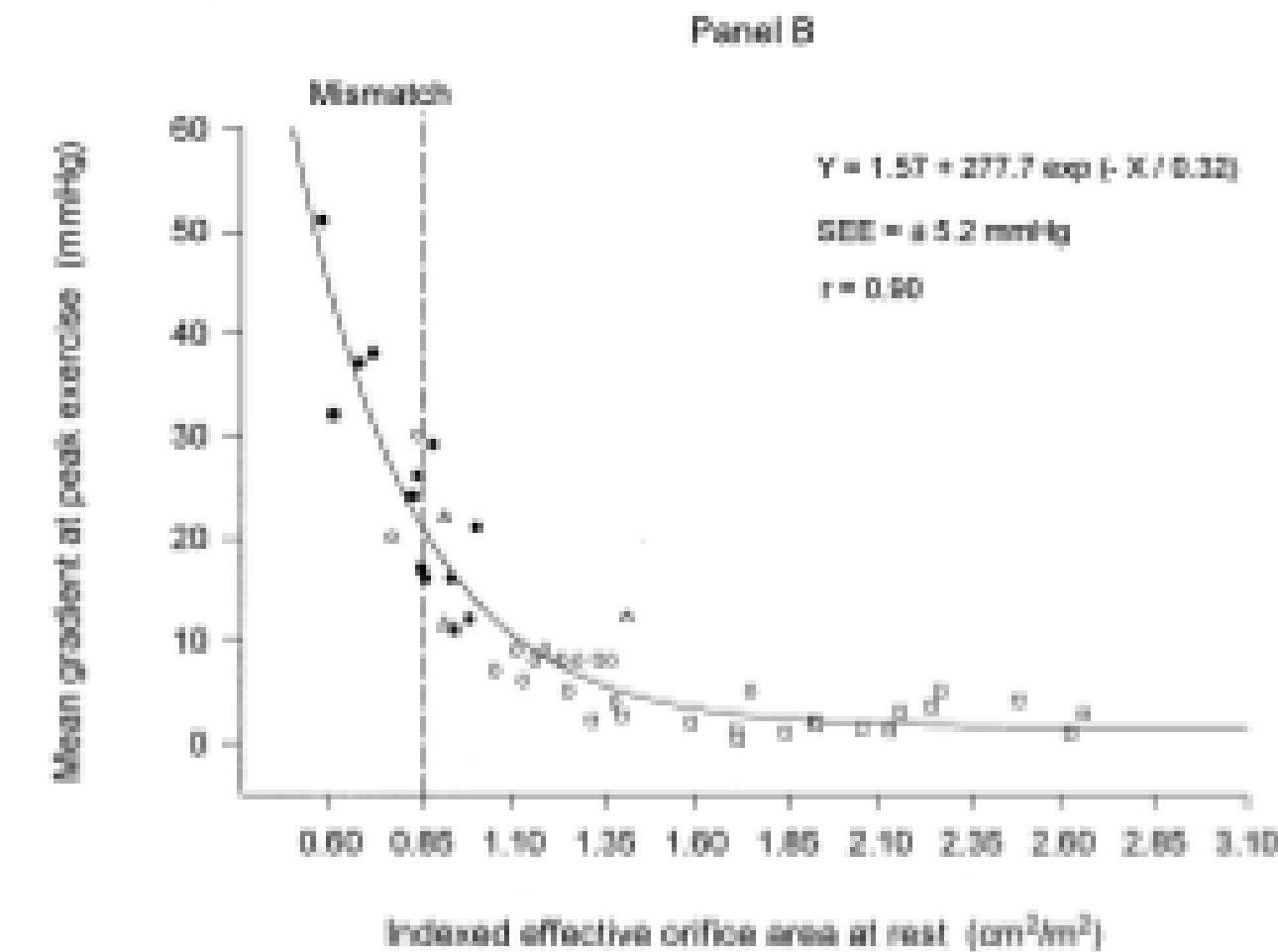
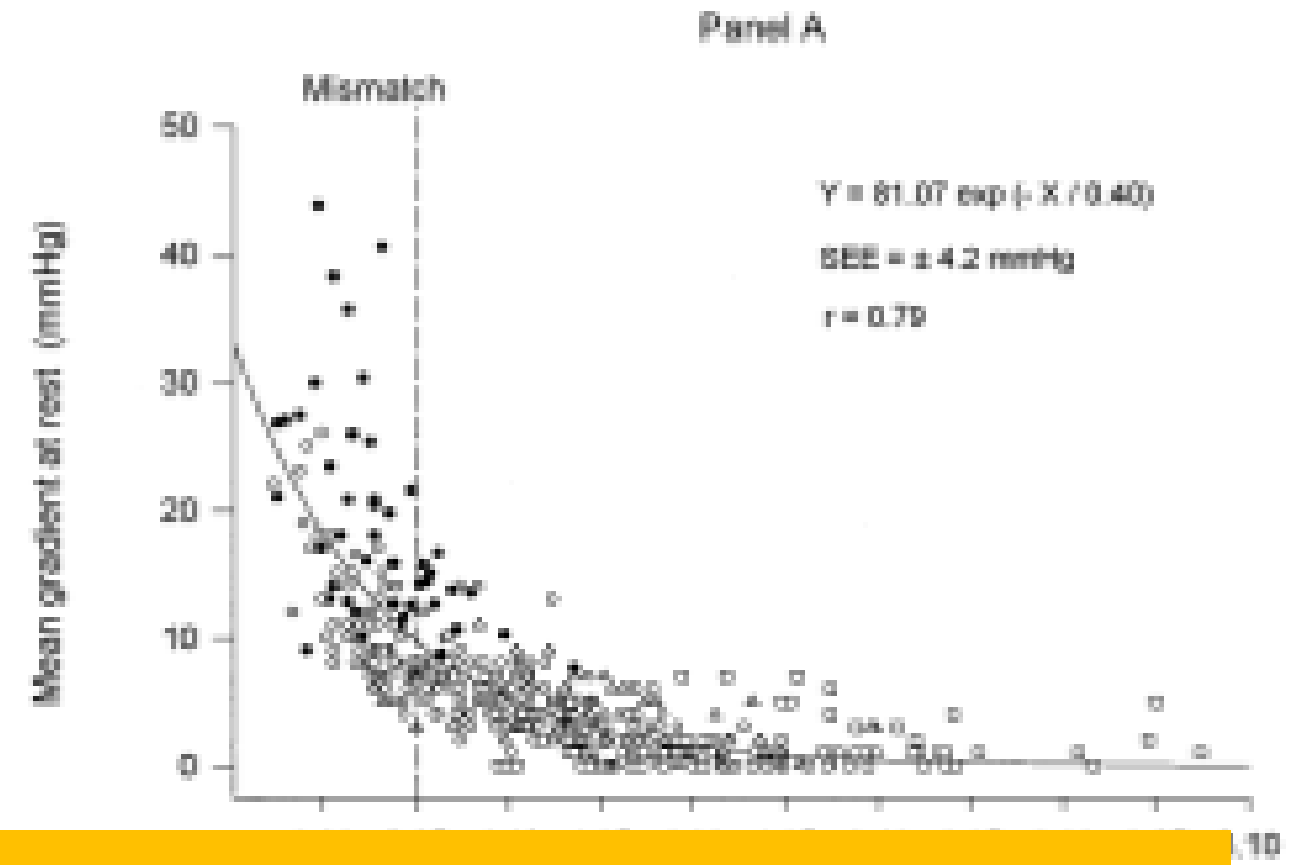
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Hemodynamic Assessment of Aortic Valve Prosthesis-Patient Mismatch

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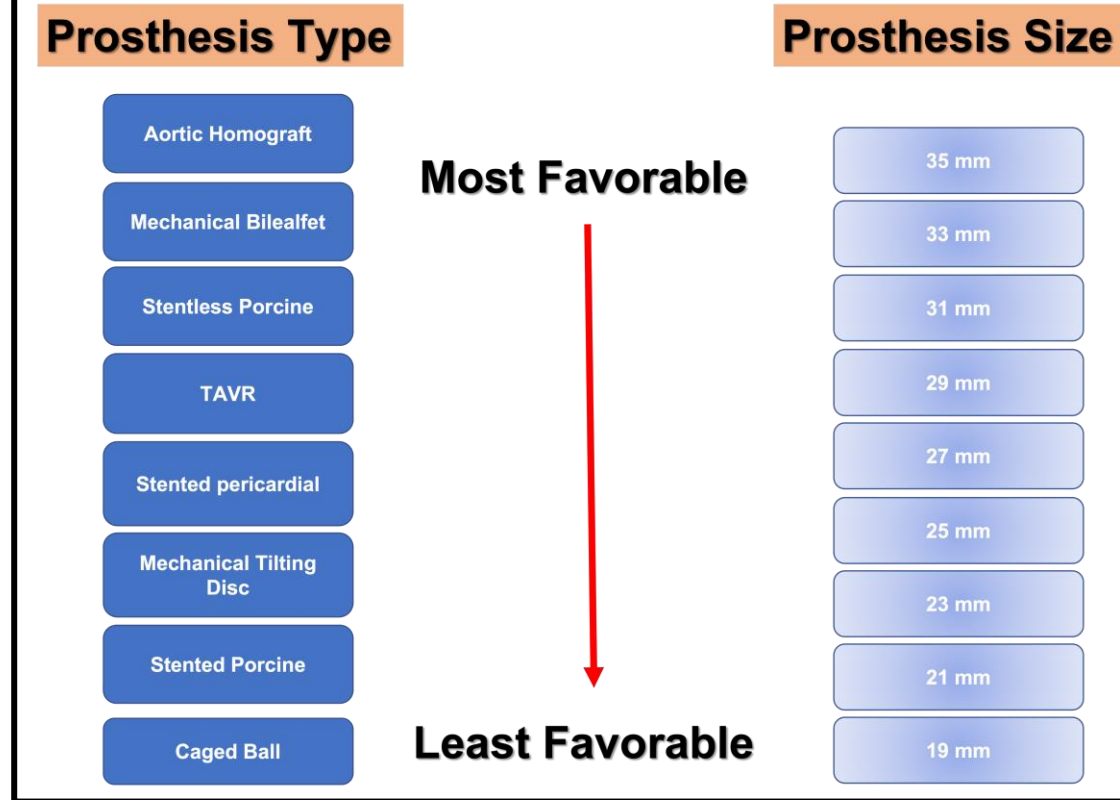


TABLE 1 Imaging Criteria for the Differential Diagnosis of Normal Prosthetic Valve Function vs. PPM vs. Valve Stenosis

	Normal	Moderate PPM	Severe
Leaflet morphology and mobility by TTE/TEE or MDCT*	Normal	Normal	Not
Doppler echo parameters			
Peak velocity, m/s	<3	3-3.5	≥3
Mean gradient, mm Hg	<20	20-30	≥30
Doppler velocity index	≥0.35	≥0.30	≥1
EOA, cm ²	>1.00	>1.00	>
Indexed EOA, cm ² /m ²	>0.85	0.66-0.85	≤0.65
If BMI ≥30 kg/m ²	>0.70	0.56-0.70	≤0.55
Difference (normal EOA - measured EOA), cm ²	<0.30 (<1 SD)	<0.30 (<1 SD)	<0.30 (<1 SD)
Contour of the transprosthetic jet†	Triangular, early peaking	Triangular, early peaking	Triangular, early peaking
Acceleration time, ms‡	<80	<80	<80
Acceleration time/LV ejection time ratio§	<0.32	<0.32	<0.32
Changes in Doppler echo parameters during follow-up			
Increase in mean gradient, mm Hg	<10	<10	<10
Decrease in EOA, cm ²	<0.30	<0.30	<0.30
Percent decrease in EOA, %	<25	<25	<25
Percent decrease in DVI, %	<20	<20	<20
Hybrid (Doppler CT) parameters			
Indexed hybrid EOA, cm ² /m ²	>1.00	>1.00	>1.00
If BMI ≥30 kg/m ²	>0.85	>0.85	>0.85

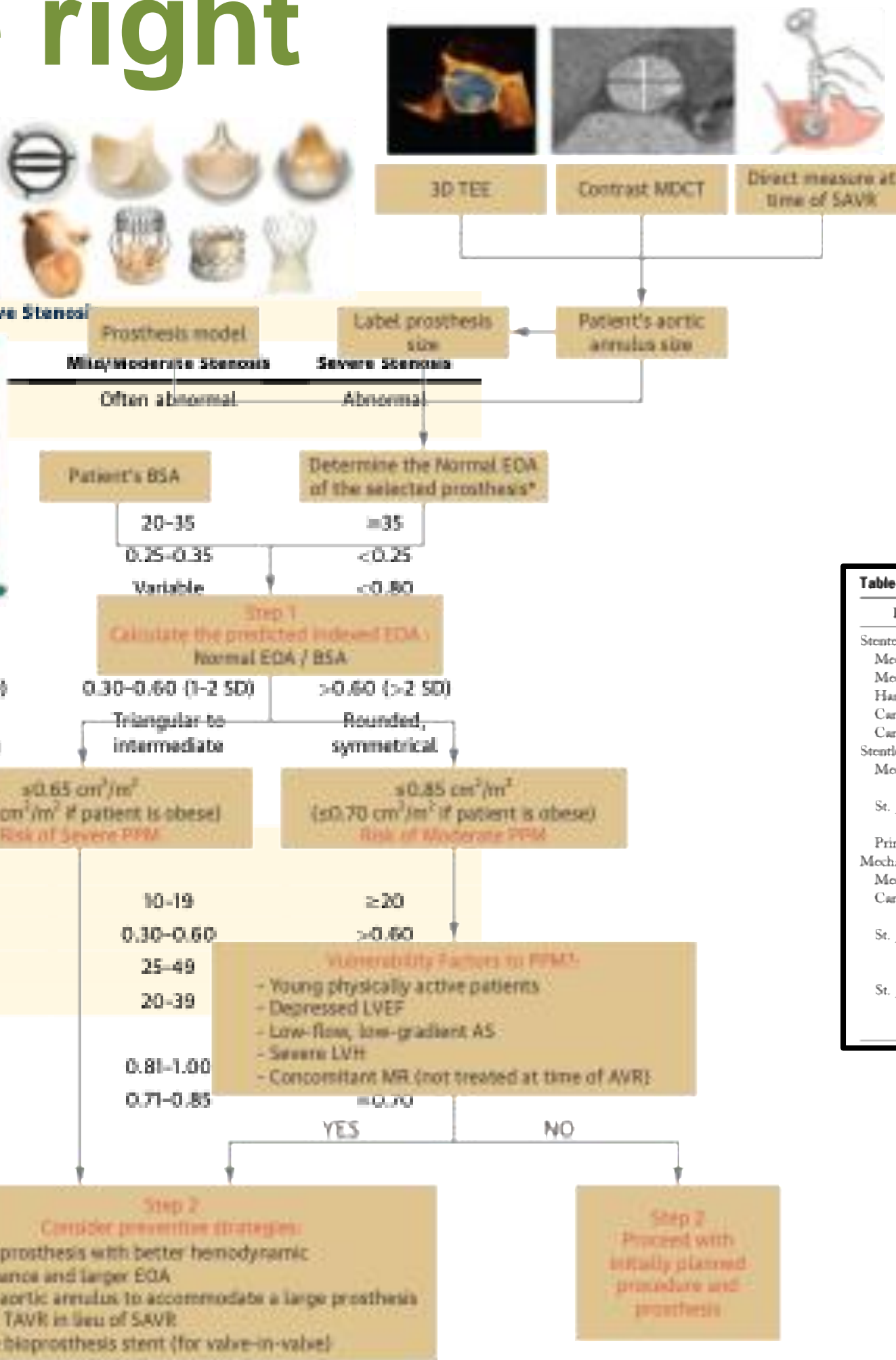
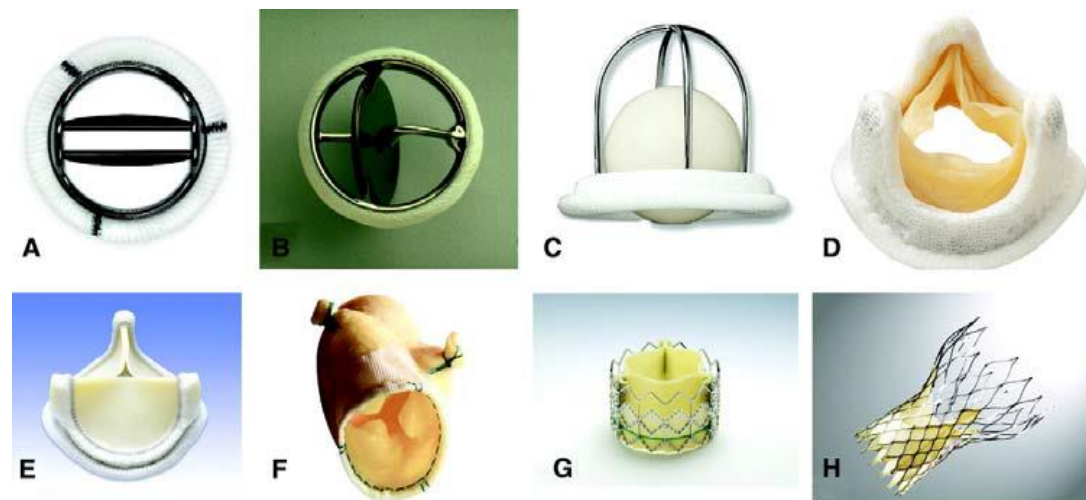


Table 2. Normal Effective Orifice Areas for the Most Currently Used Prosthetic Valves

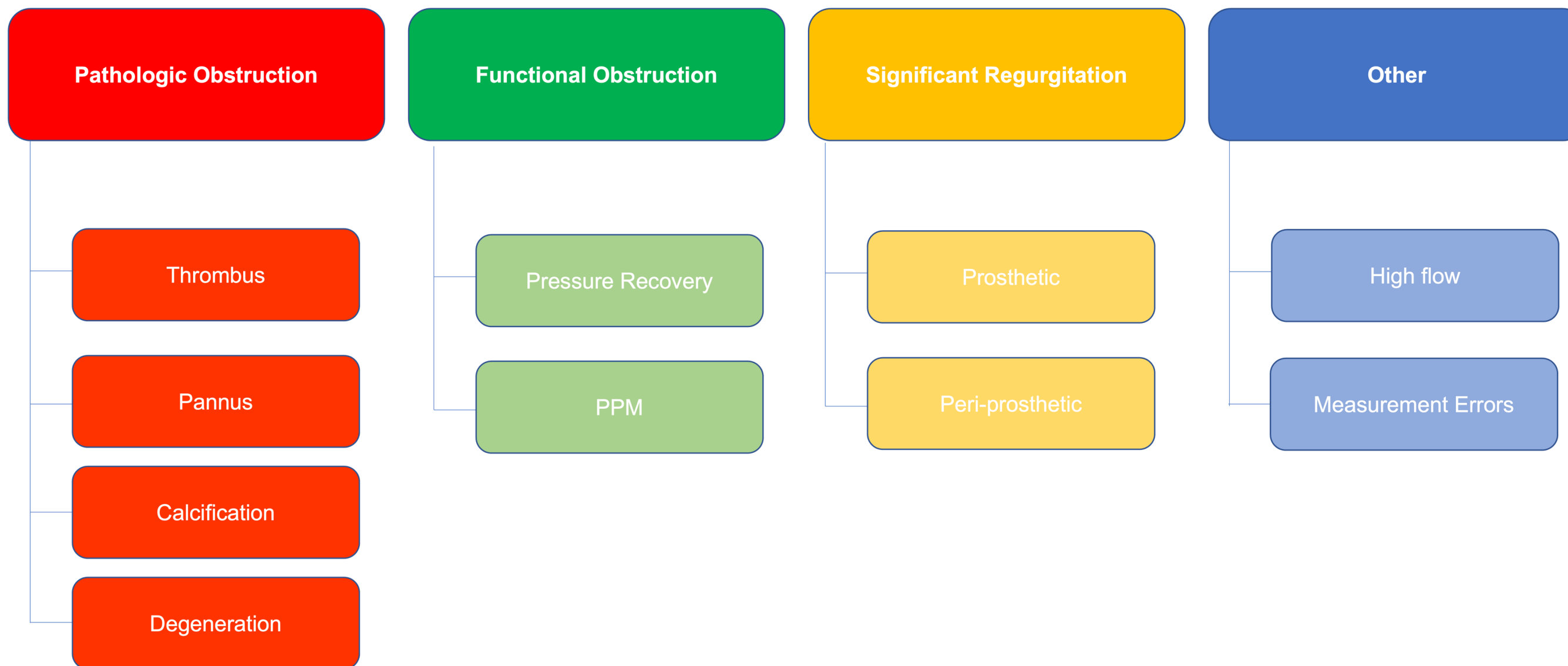
Prosthetic Valve Size (mm)	19	21	23	25	27	29	Reference no.
Stented Bioprosthetic valves							
Medtronic Intact	0.85	1.02 ± 0.10	1.27 ± 0.11	1.40 ± 0.20	1.66 ± 0.16	2.04 ± 0.23	(2)
Medtronic Mosaic	—	1.22 ± 0.27	1.38 ± 0.23	1.65 ± 0.39	1.59 ± 0.33	1.65 ± 0.37	(95)
Hancock II	—	1.18 ± 0.11	1.33 ± 0.16	1.46 ± 0.15	1.55 ± 0.18	1.60 ± 0.15	(3)
Carpentier-Edwards SAV 2650	—	1.16 ± 0.14	—	—	—	—	(96)
Carpentier-Edwards Pericardial 2900	1.10	1.30	1.50	1.80	1.60	—	(97)
Stentless bioprosthetic valves							
Medtronic Freestyle	1.15	1.35 ± 0.21	1.48 ± 0.33	2.00 ± 0.39	2.32 ± 0.48	—	(39)
St. Jude Medical Toronto SPV	—	1.30	1.50	1.70	2.00	2.50	(SJM†)
Prima Edwards	0.80	1.10	1.50	1.80	2.30	2.80	(100)
Mechanical valves							
Medtronic Hall	1.19 ± 0.21*	1.34 ± 0.15	—	—	—	—	(96)
Carbomedics Standard	1.00 ± 0.40	1.54 ± 0.31	1.63 ± 0.30	1.98 ± 0.41	2.41 ± 0.46	2.63 ± 0.38	(93)
St. Jude Medical Standard	—	1.52 ± 0.22	1.84 ± 0.25	2.12 ± 0.31	2.65 ± 0.21	—	(14)
—	—	1.73 ± 0.38	2.13 ± 0.61	—	—	—	(101)
—	—	1.76 ± 0.47	2.11 ± 0.63	—	—	—	(26)
St. Jude Medical Standard	1.04 ± 0.19	1.38 ± 0.22	1.52 ± 0.26	2.08 ± 0.41	2.65 ± 0.58	3.23 ± 0.30	(13)
St. Jude Medical Hemodynamic Plus	1.30 ± 0.30	—	—	—	—	—	(102)
—	—	2.01 ± 0.17	—	—	—	—	(101)
—	—	2.15 ± 0.29	—	—	—	—	(26)



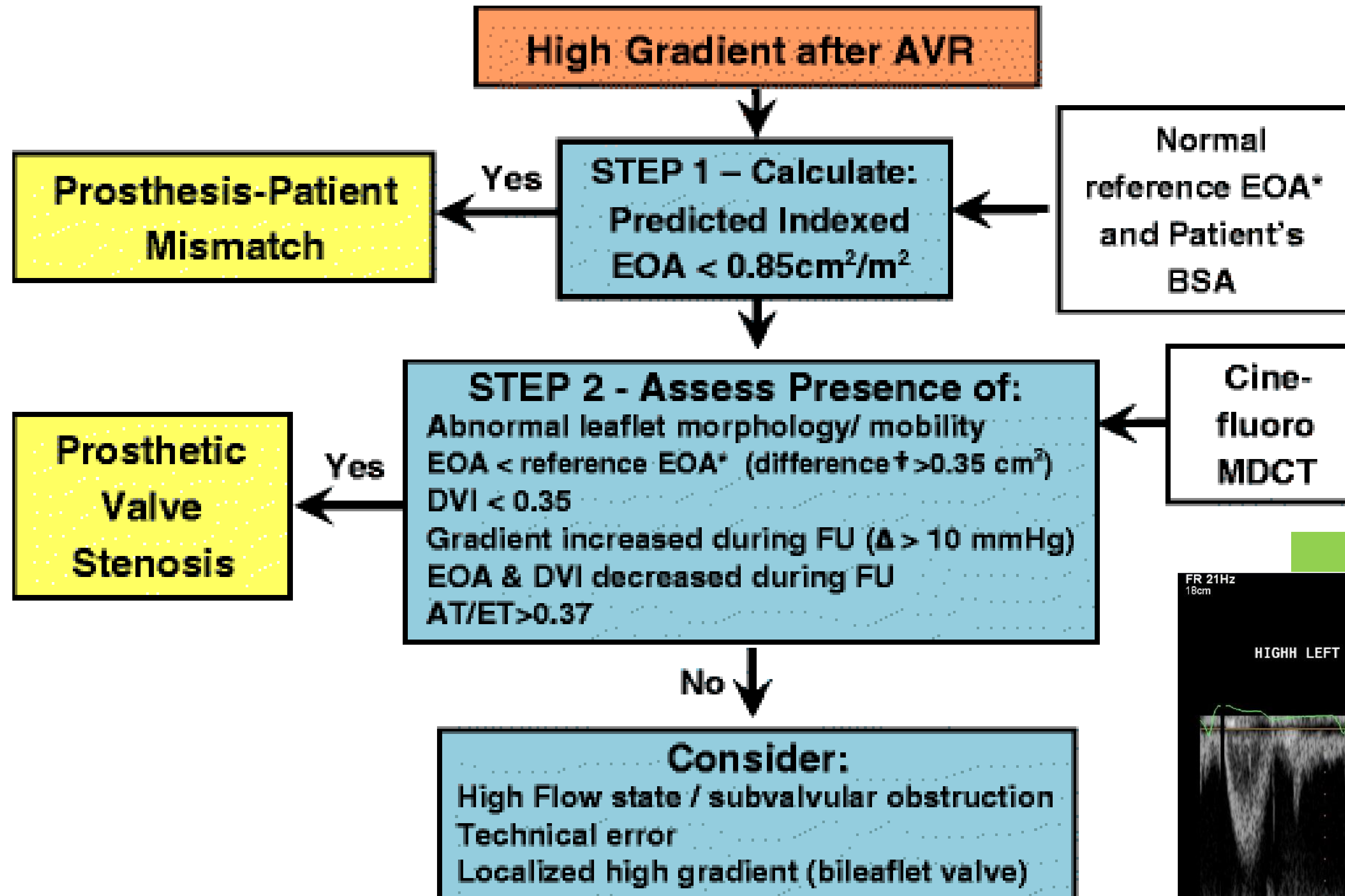


New murmur and/or congestive HF symptoms
In a patient with prosthetic valve
It might be an incidental finding.

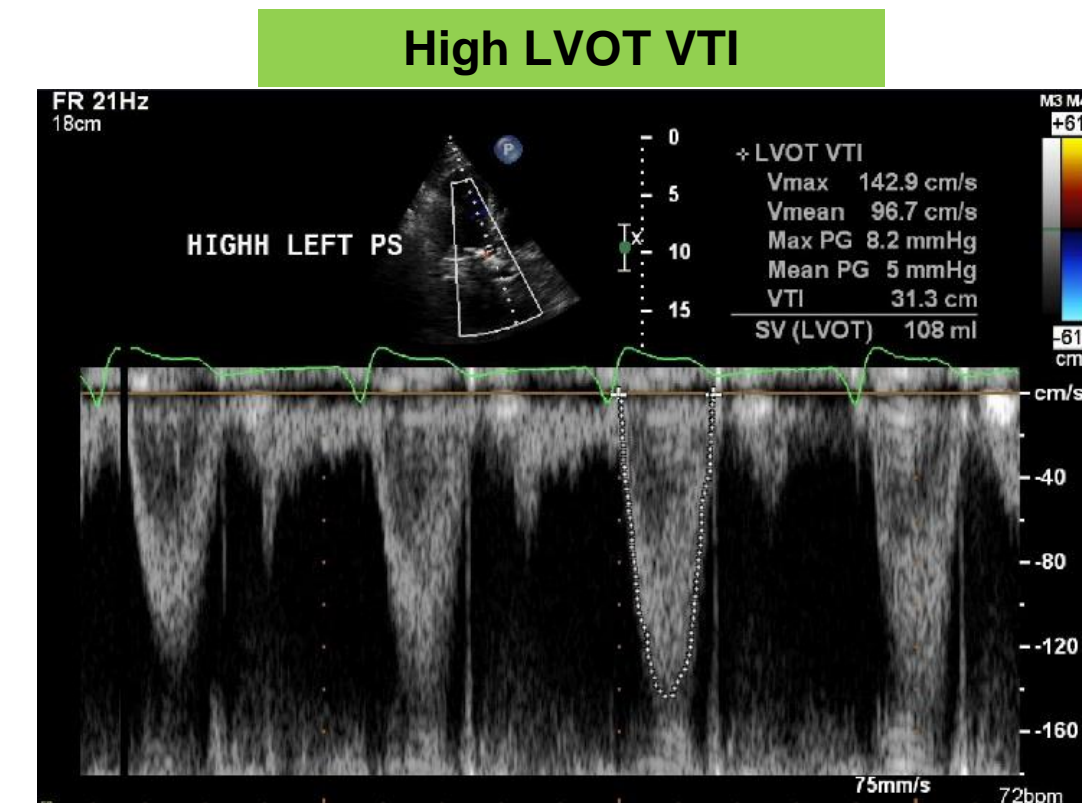
Causes of Elevated Gradients Across Prosthesis



High Gradients after SAVR

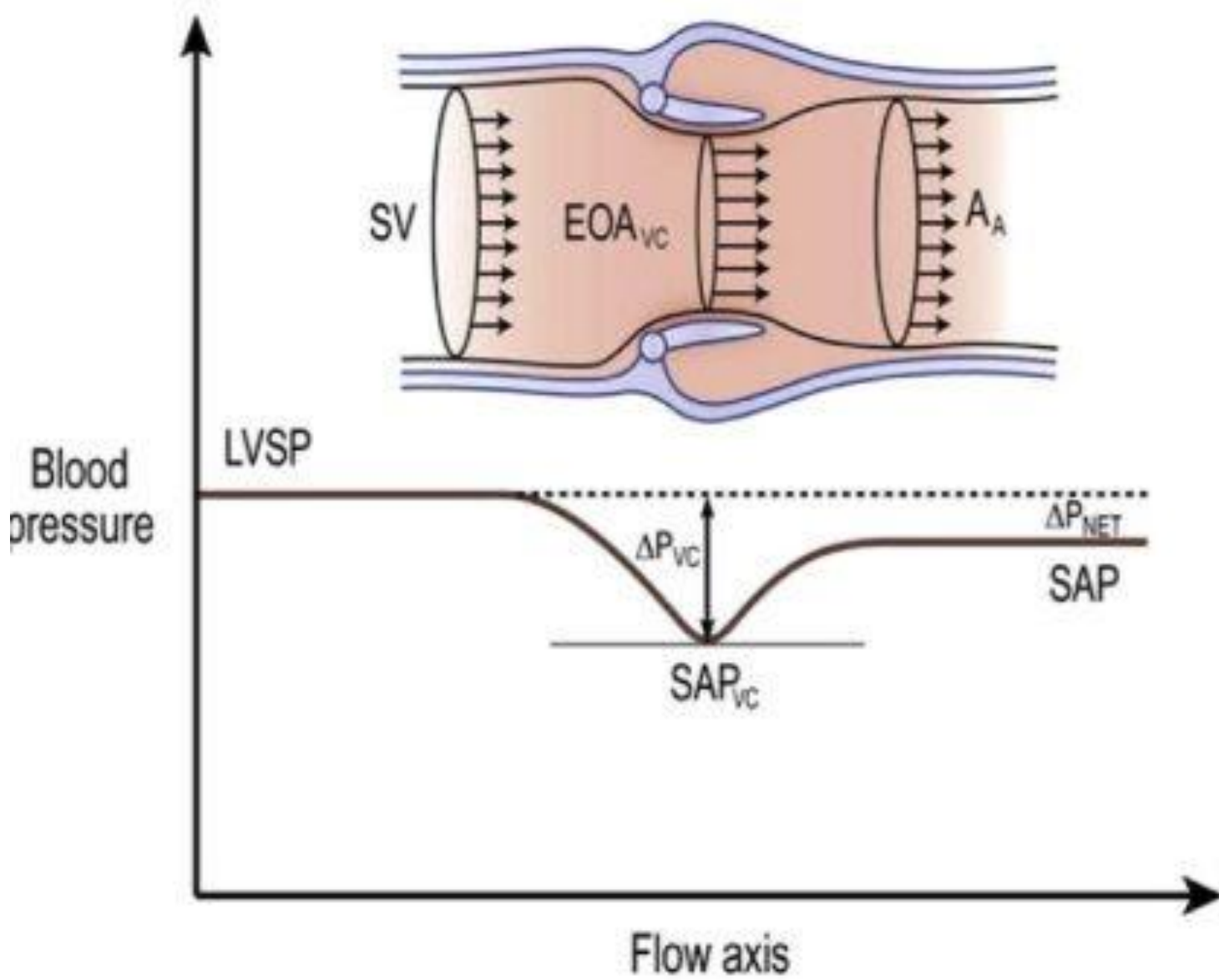


Cave for BMI ≥ 30 kg/m²
PPM insignificant if EOA_i > 0.70
Moderate if > 0.55 cm²/m² and 0.70 cm²/m²
Severe if < 0.55 cm²/m²

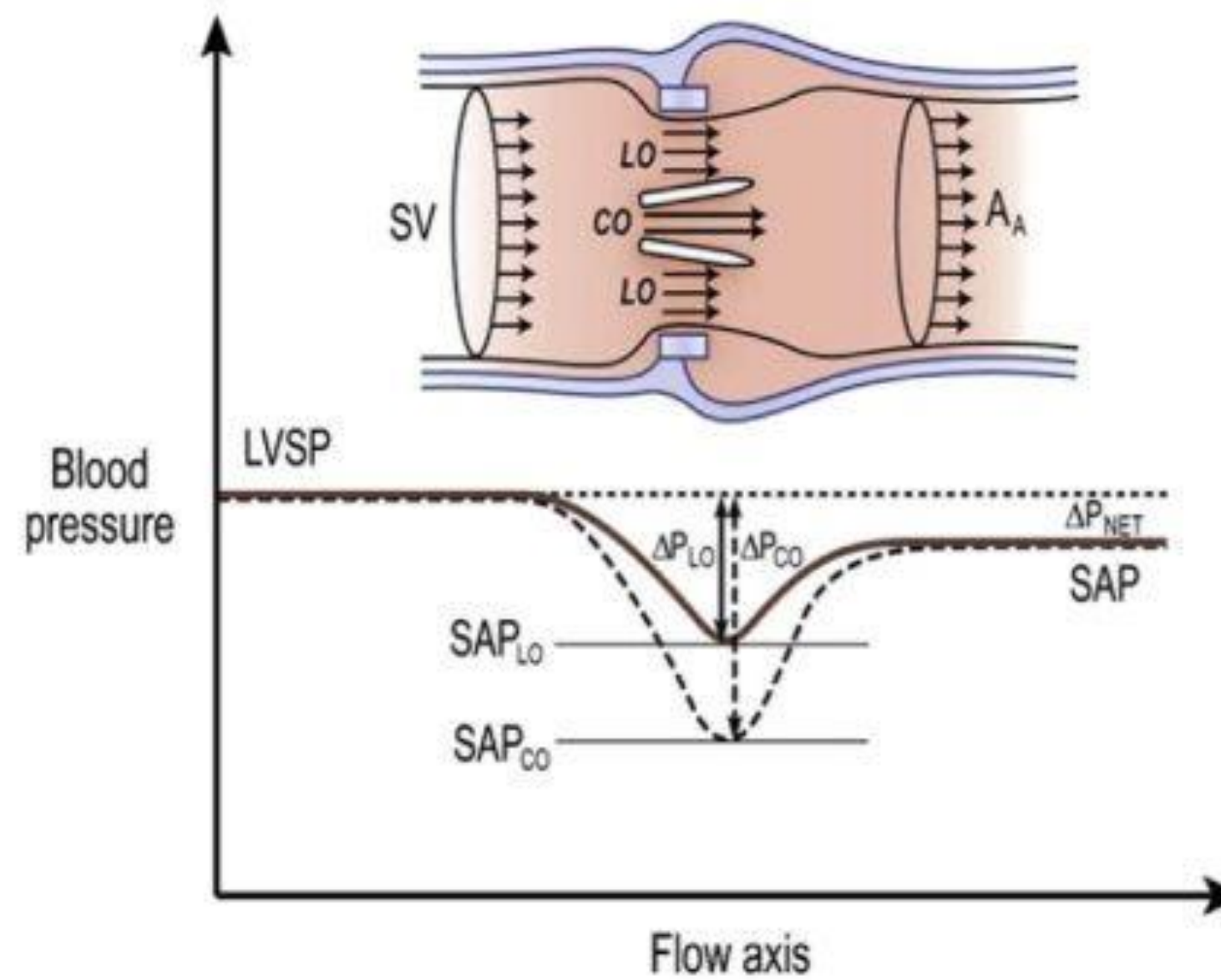


Pressure Recovery

Bioprosthetic Valve



Bi-leaflet Valve

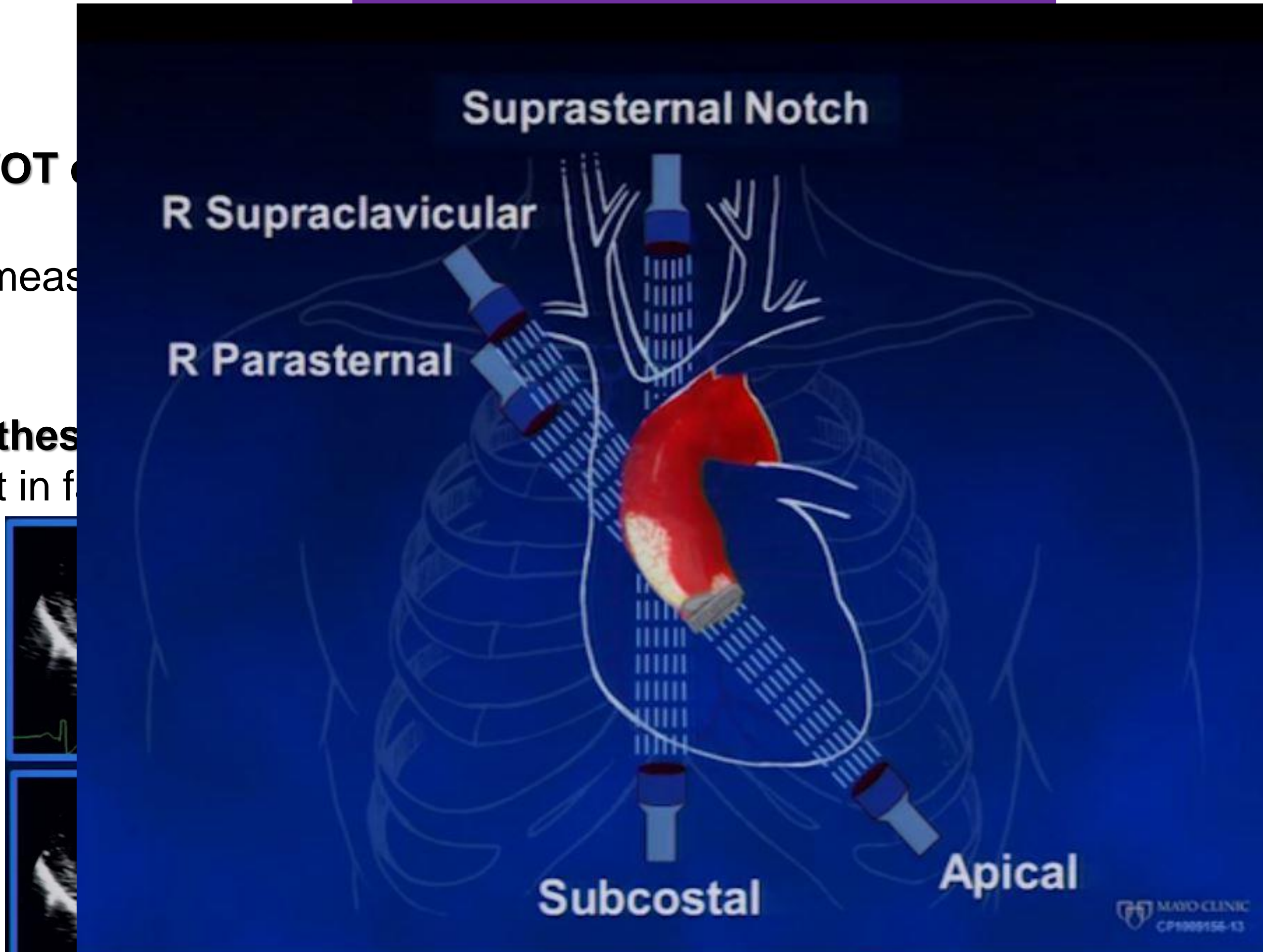


Tubular aorta (<3cm)



Measurement Errors

1. Incorrect **LVOT** measurement may result in EOA.
2. **LVOT VTI** measurement may result in EOA.
3. **Aortic prostheses** may result in false EOA.



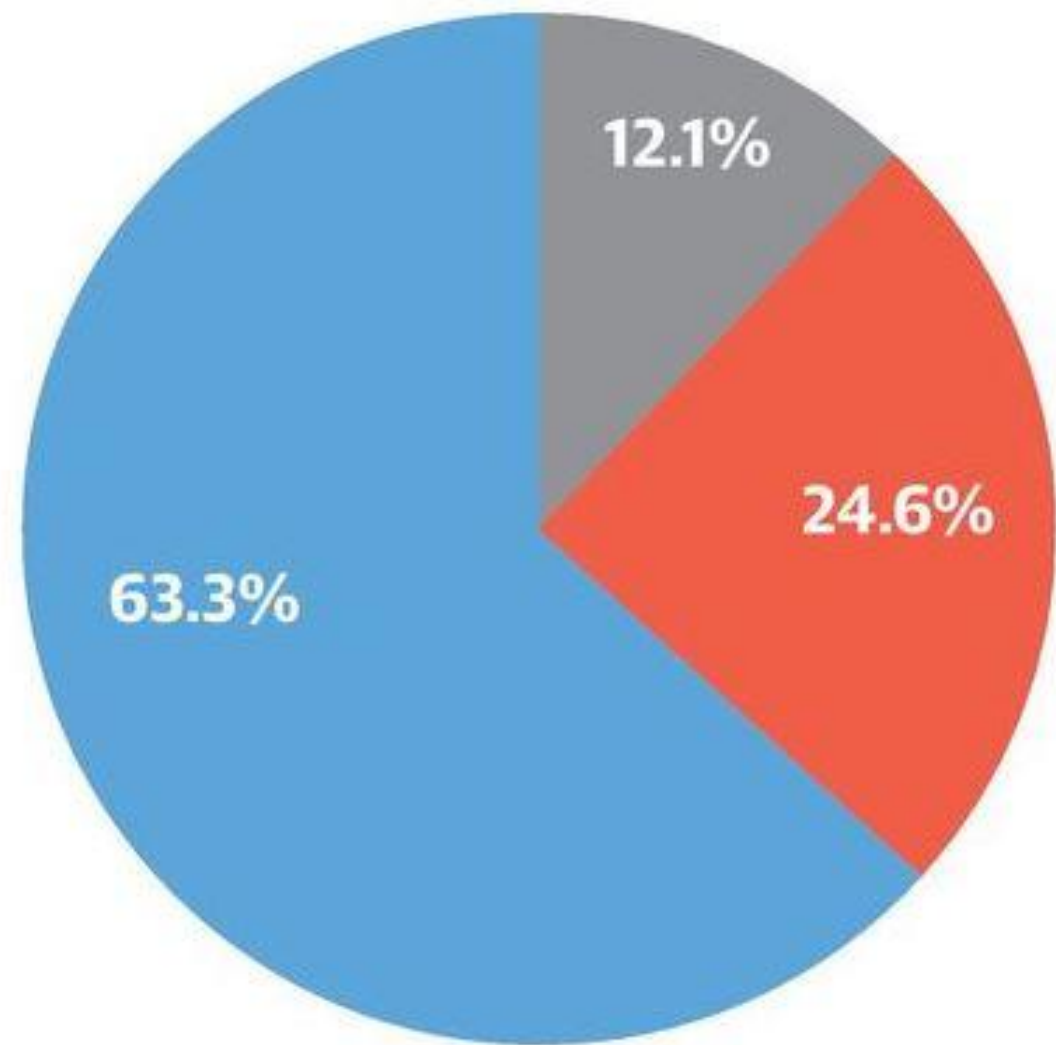
$$C = \frac{AREA_{LVOT} \times TVI_{LVOT}}{TVI_{AVP}}$$



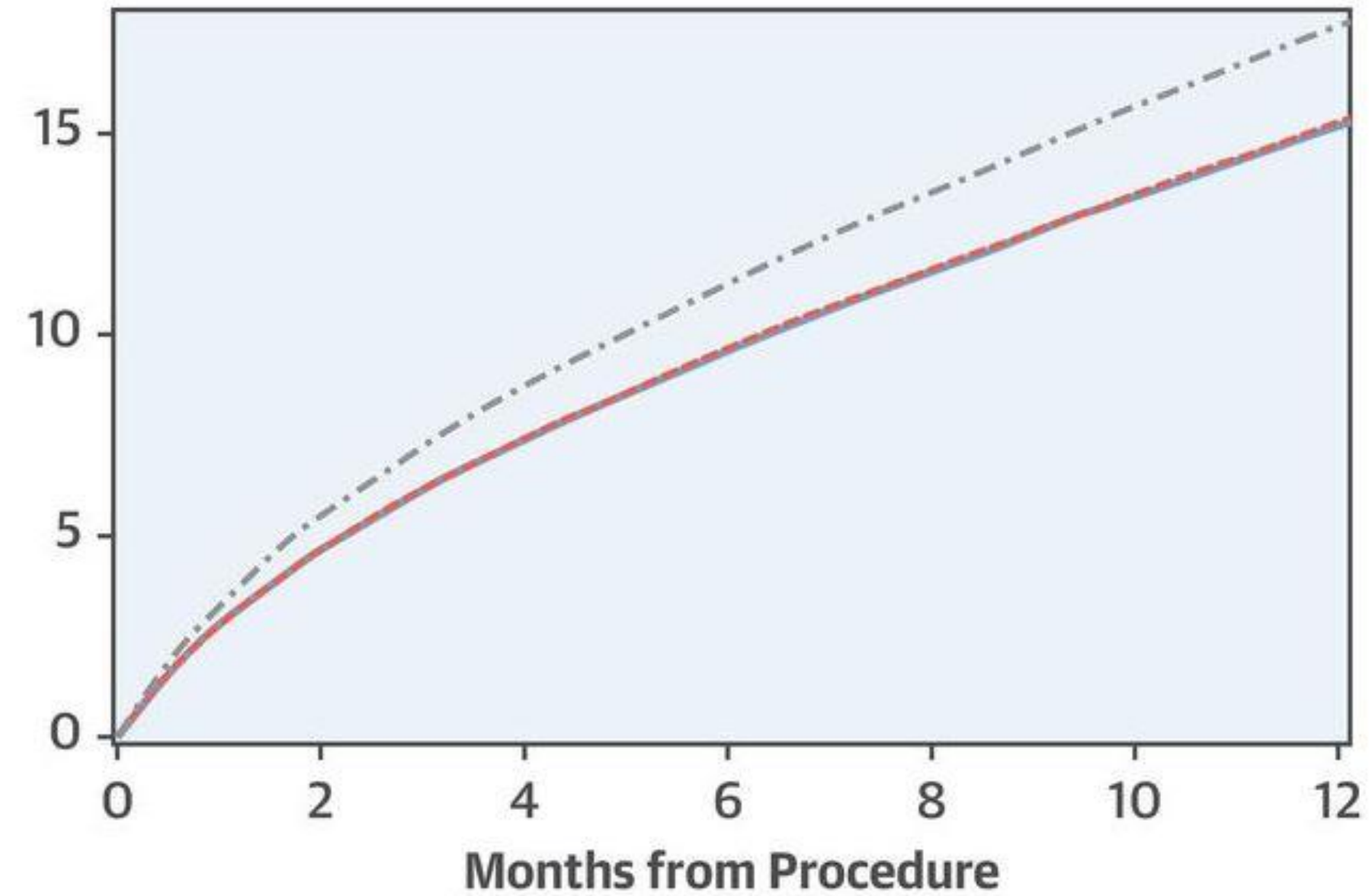
Clinical Impact of PPM after SAVR

Prosthesis-Patient Mismatch (PPM)

Mortality (%)



■ Severe (Sev)
■ Moderate (Mod)
■ None

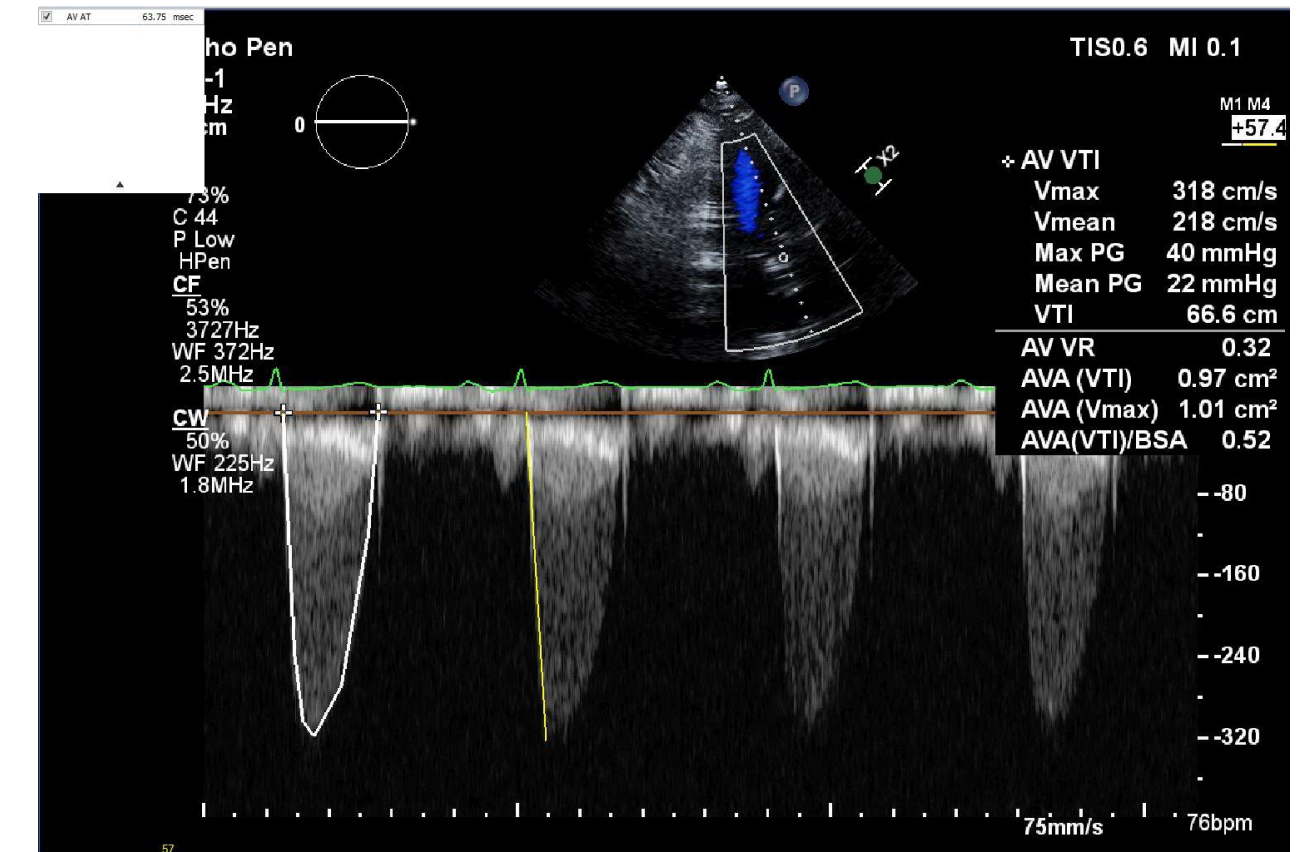
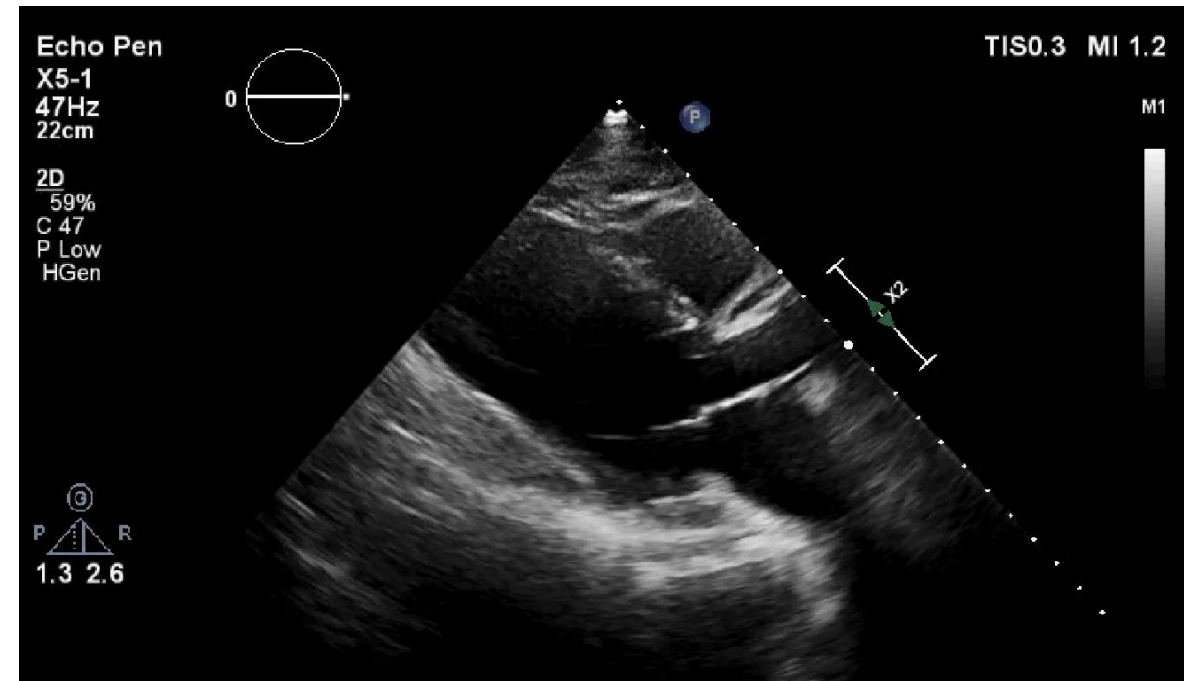


PPM
--- Sev PPM (EOAi < 0.65 cm²/m²) - - - Mod PPM (EOAi 0.65-0.85 cm²/m²)
— No PPM (EOAi > 0.85 cm²/m²)

Case #1: Elevated Gradients Across AV Prosthesis

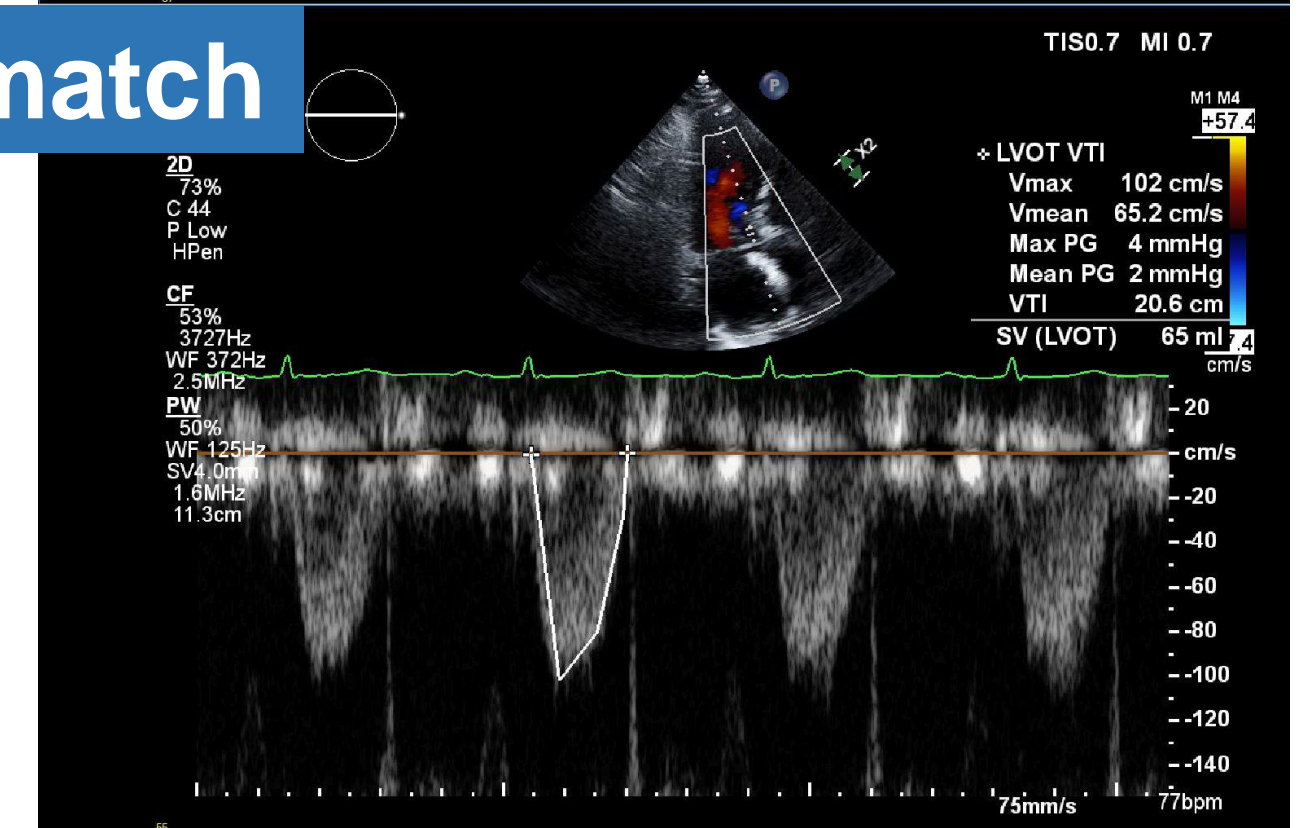
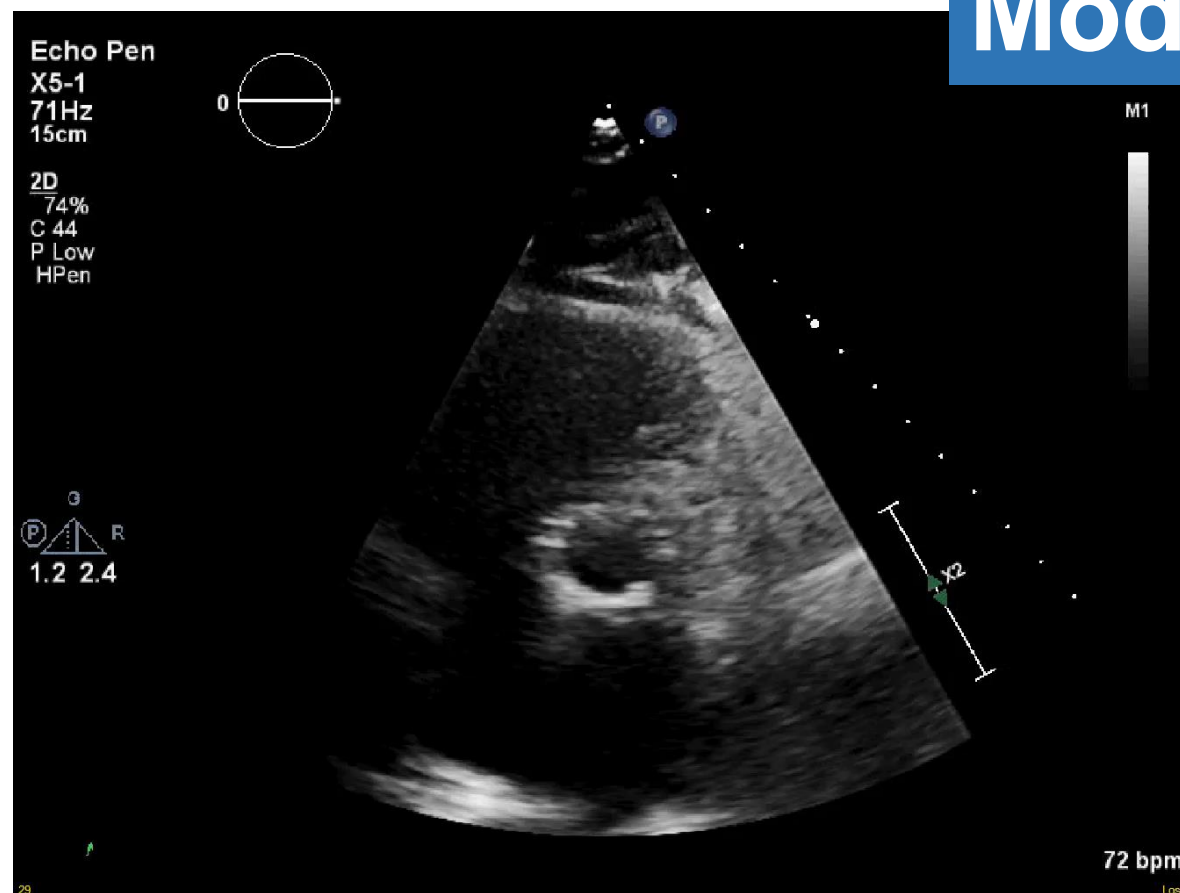
71 years old man
 Previous History of CAD
 Severe AS treated with
 Edwards SAPIEN 3 23 mm →
EOAp 1.6 ± 0.2 cm²
 BSA 1.9 m² →
iEOAp = 0.84 cm²

30 day FU echo



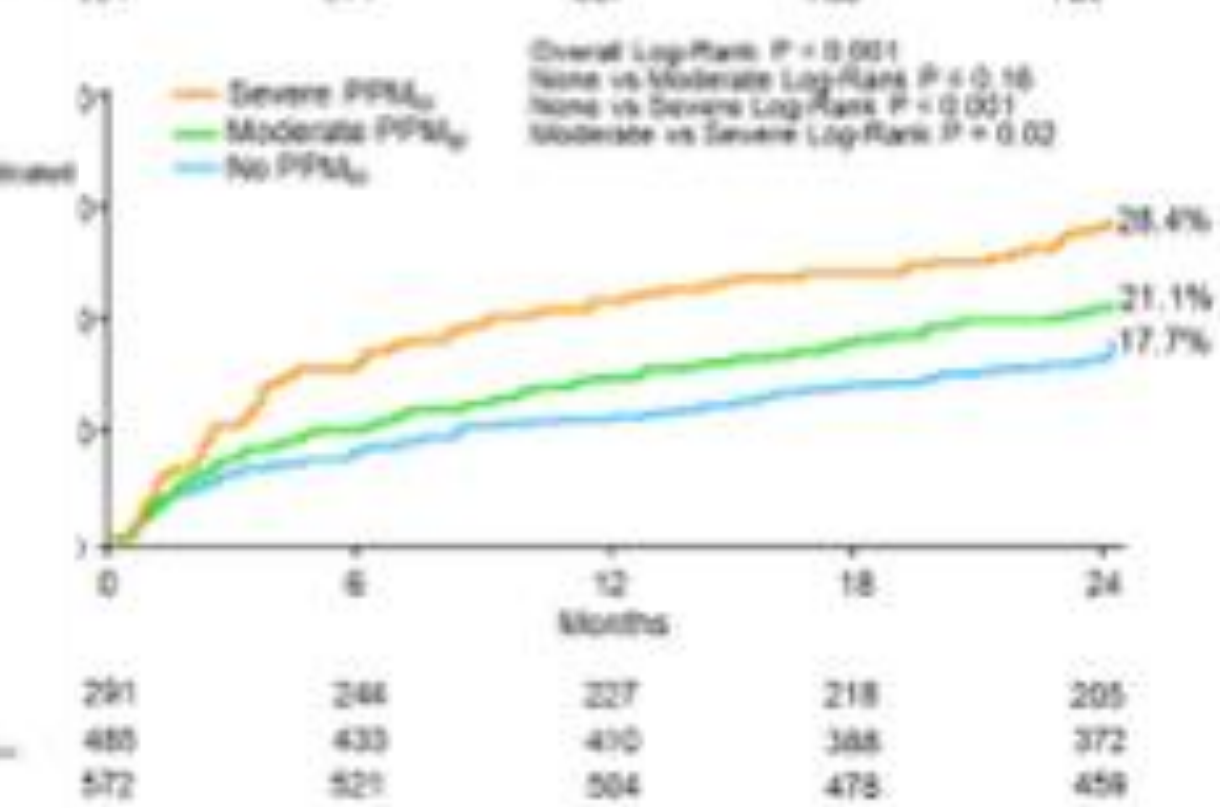
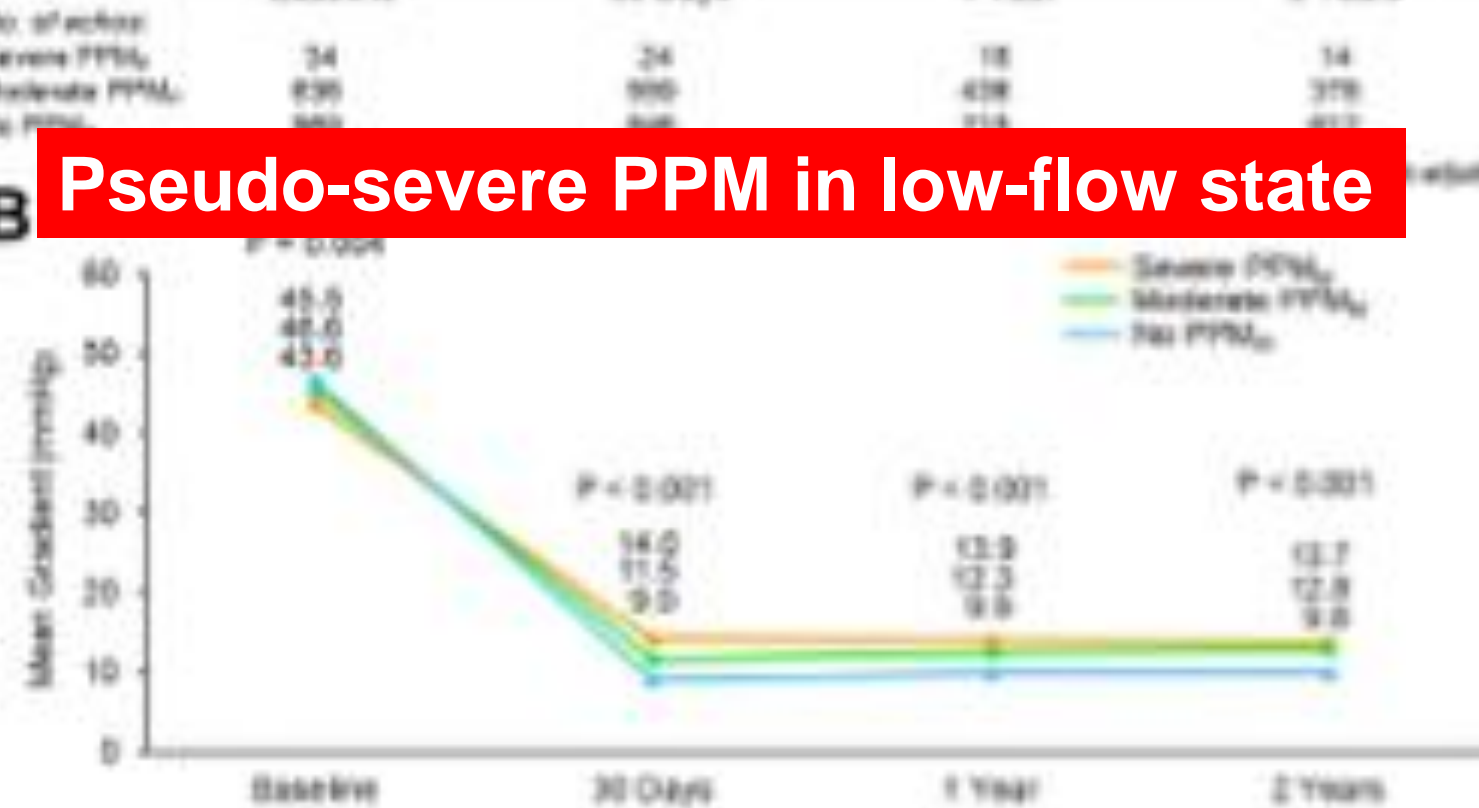
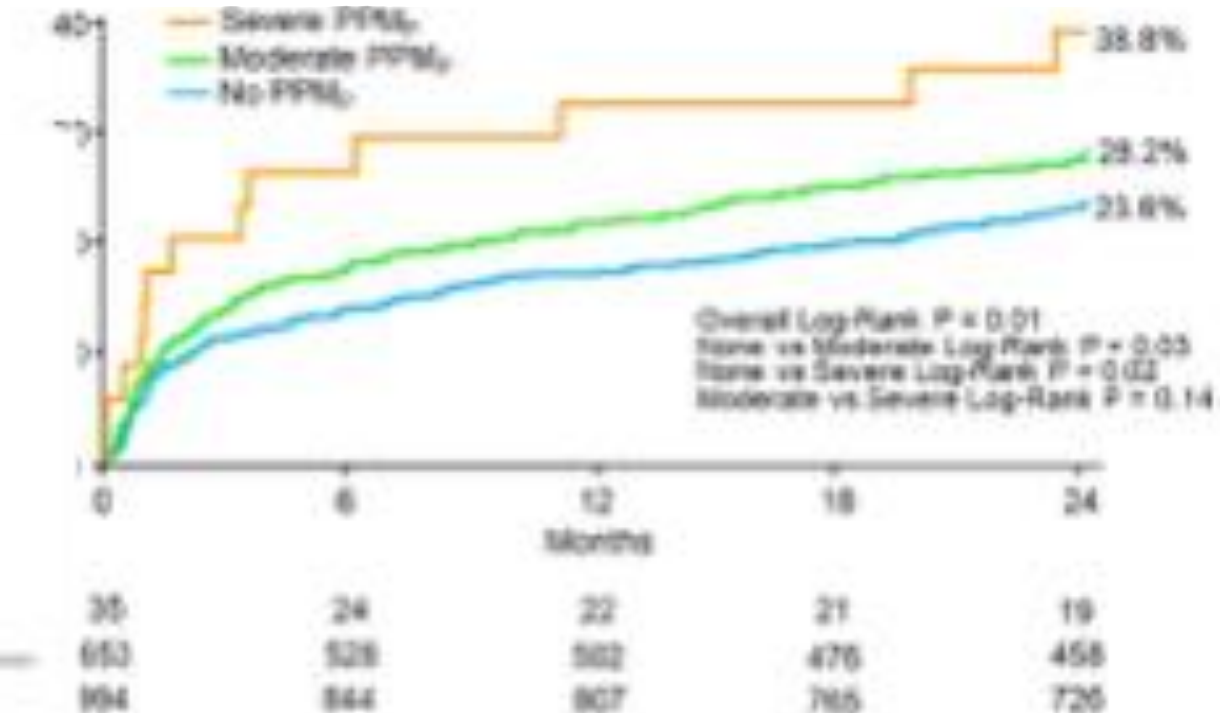
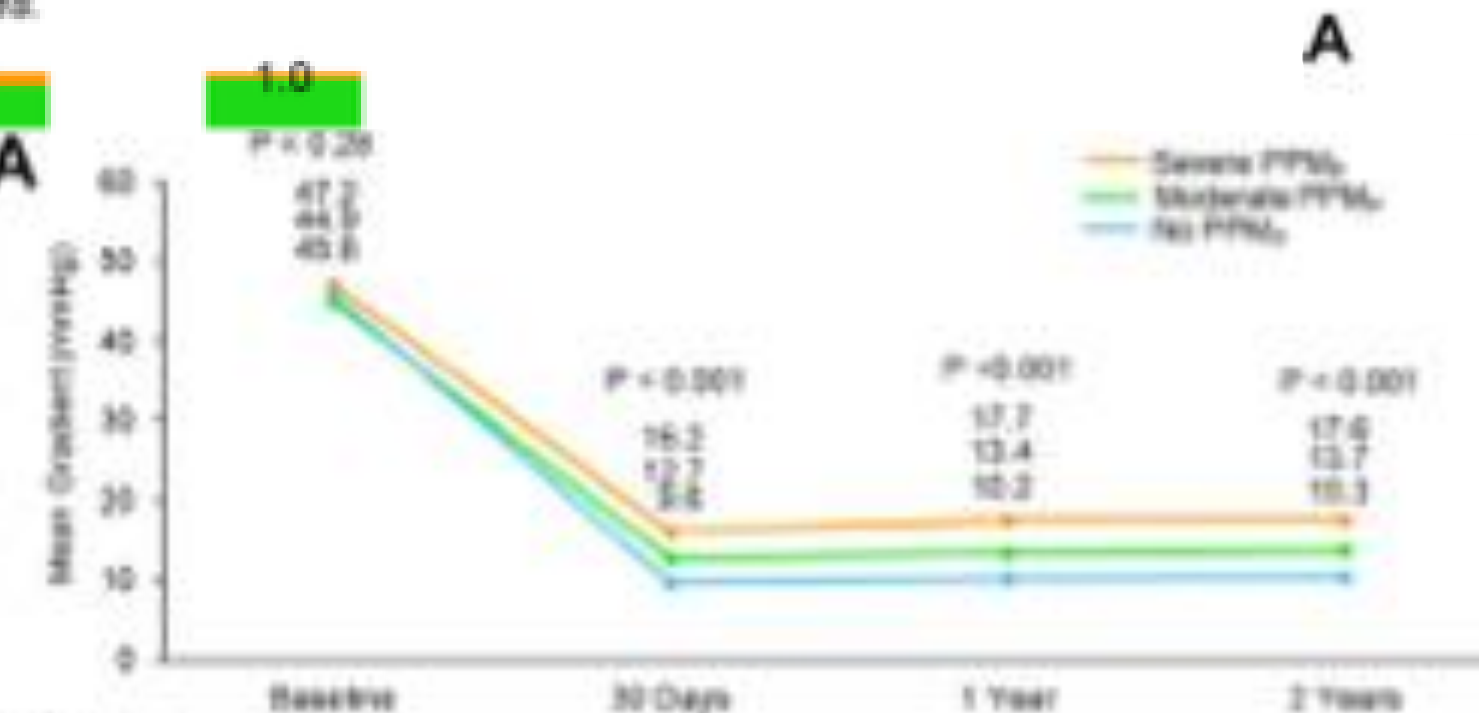
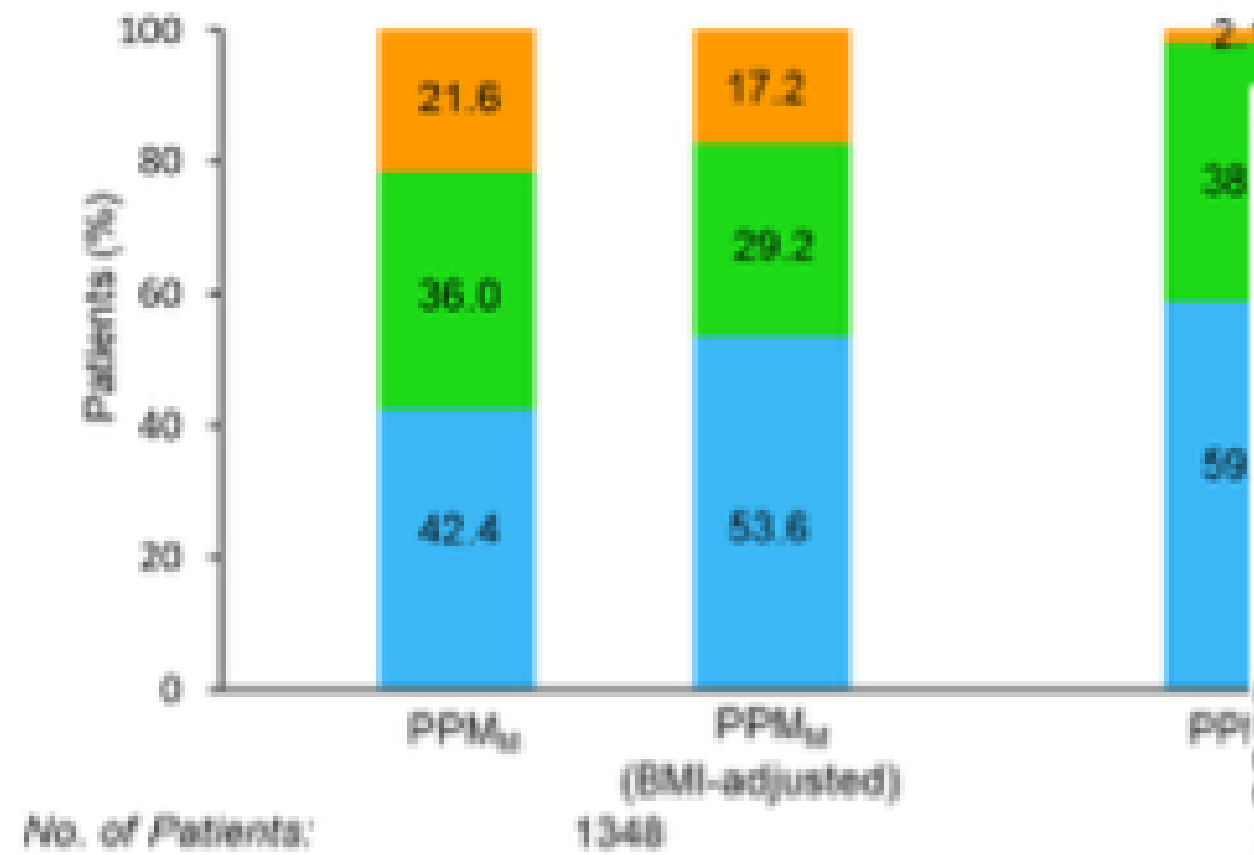
Moderate Patient-Prosthesis mismatch

Mean gradient= 22 mmHg
 LVOT VTI =20.6
 DVI= 0.30
 AT= 63 msec
AVAi= 0.52 cm²



Predicted vs Measured PPM after SAVR

$P < 0.001$ for BMI-adjusted vs not adjusted in all PPM categories.
 $P < 0.001$ for PPM_M vs PPM_P in all PPM categories.

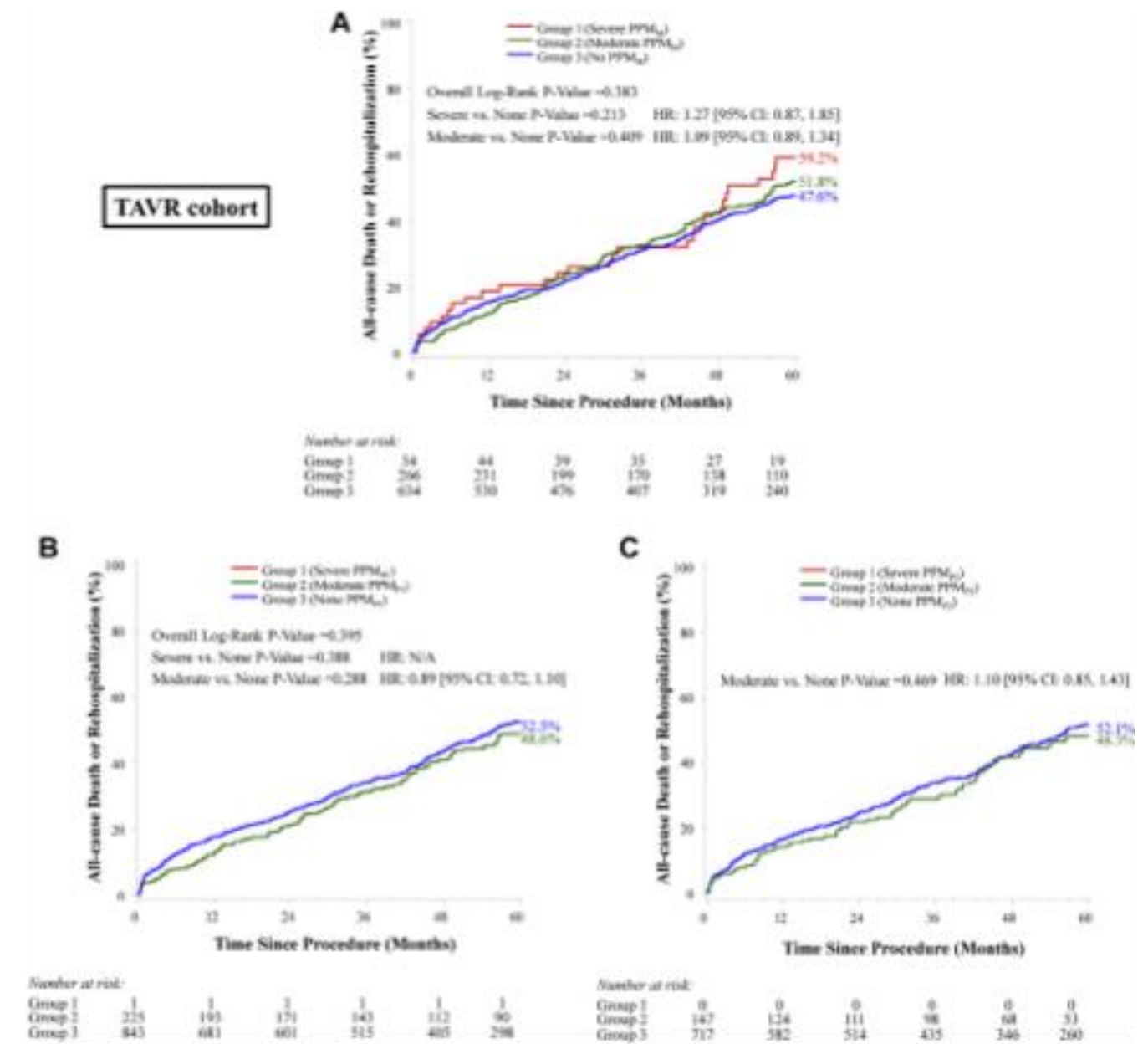
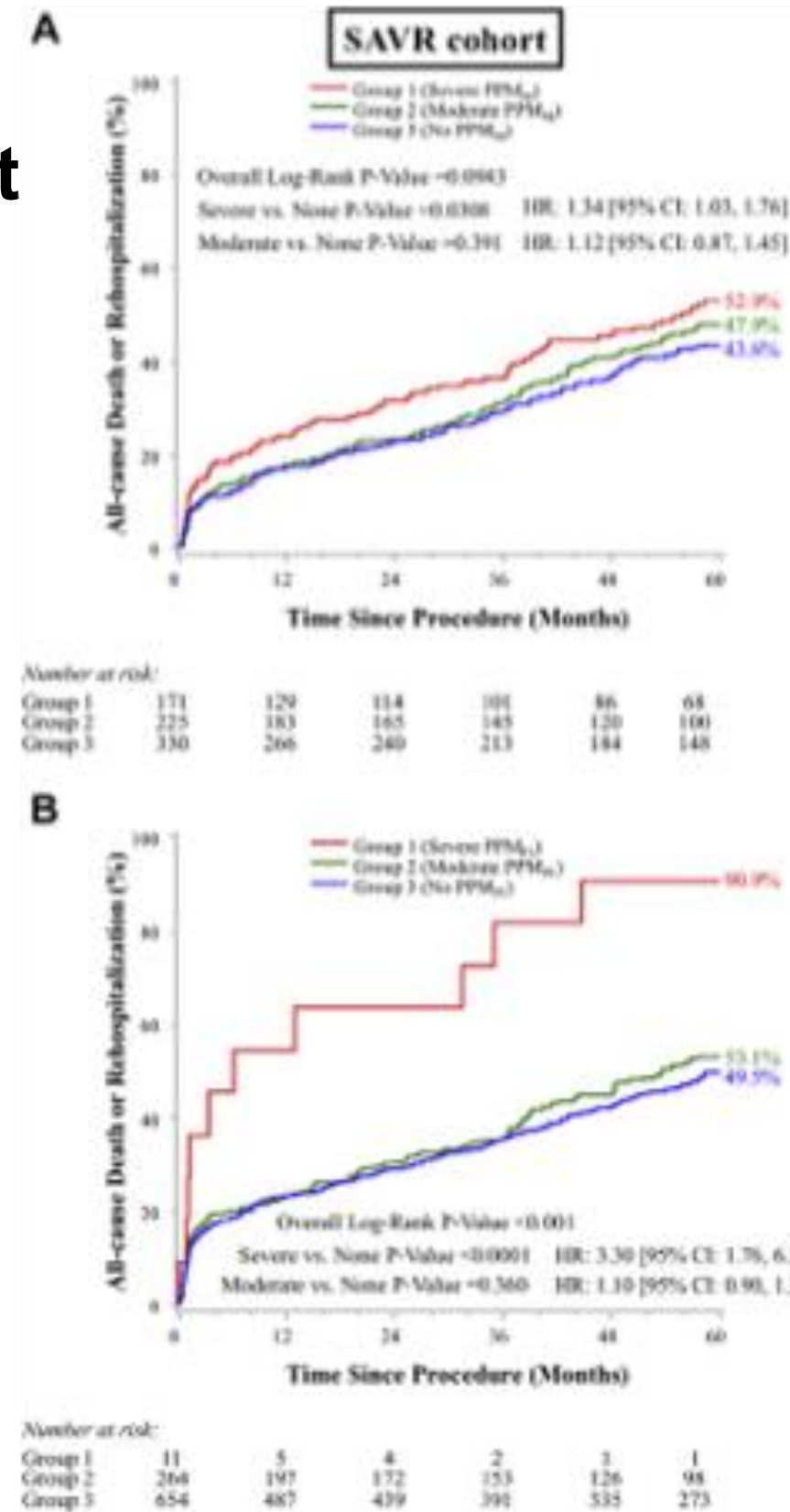
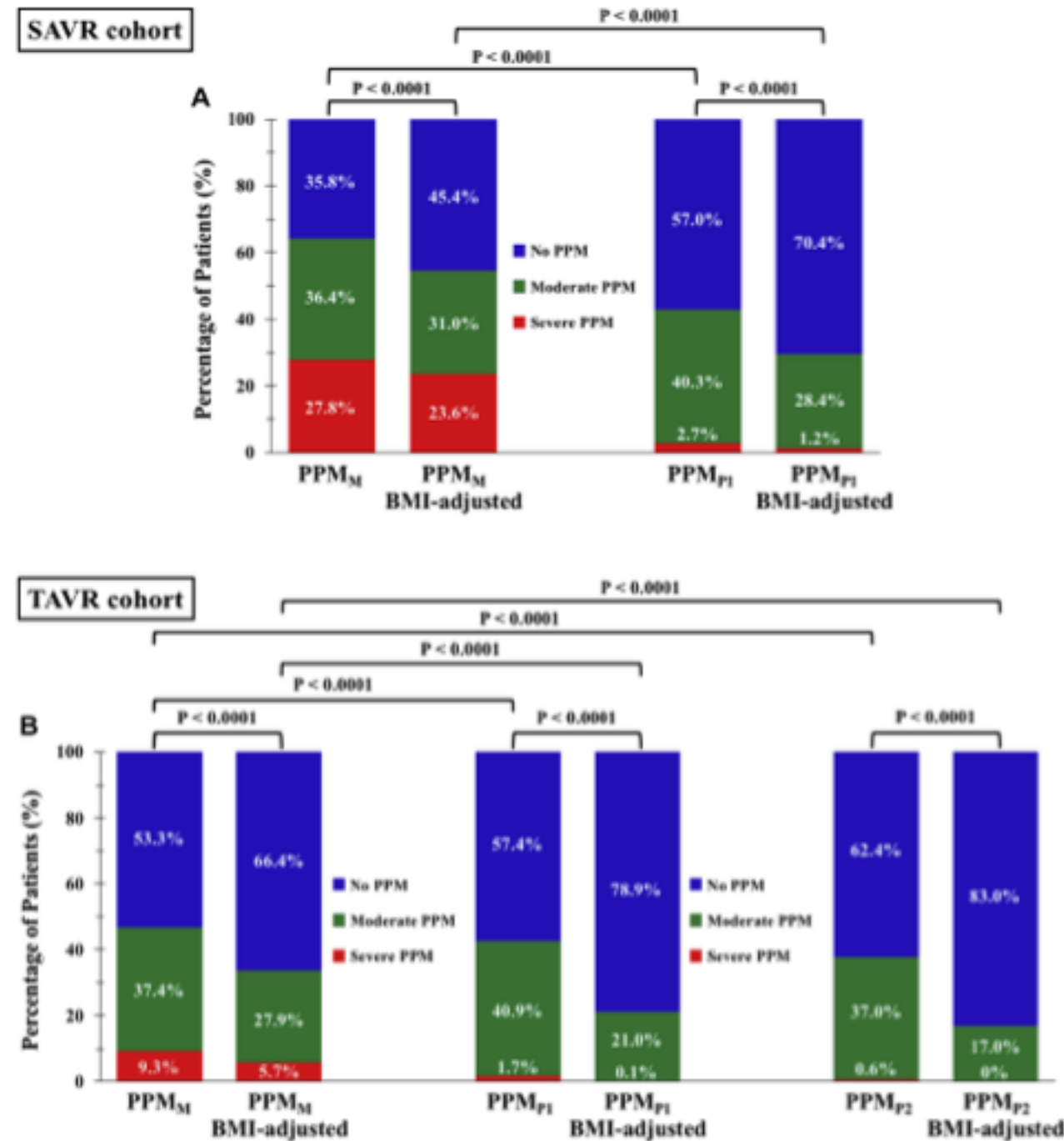


Pseudo-severe PPM in low-flow state

- Measured PPM method overestimates PPM ()
- BMI adjustment of EOAI cutpoints in obese in severe PPM for predicted and measured EOAI
- Small surgical valves (19 or 21 mm) was over
- (PPM_P group: 75.0% and PPM_M group: 57.0%)
- the presence of severe PPM was apparent at maintained through 2 years, with only minimal days to 2 years
- Either severe PPM_P and PPM_M are associated
- PPM_P is more specific for true-severe PPM

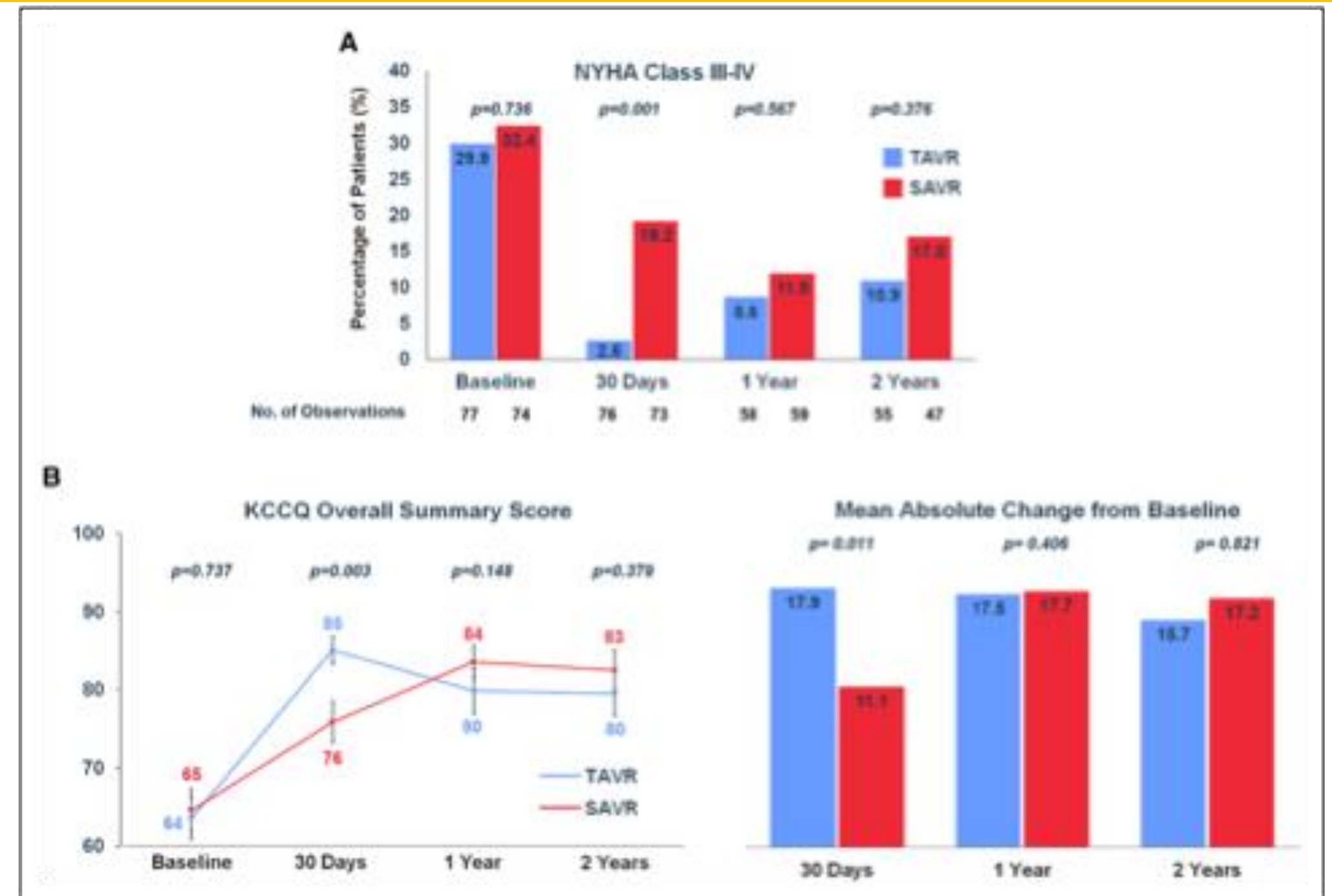
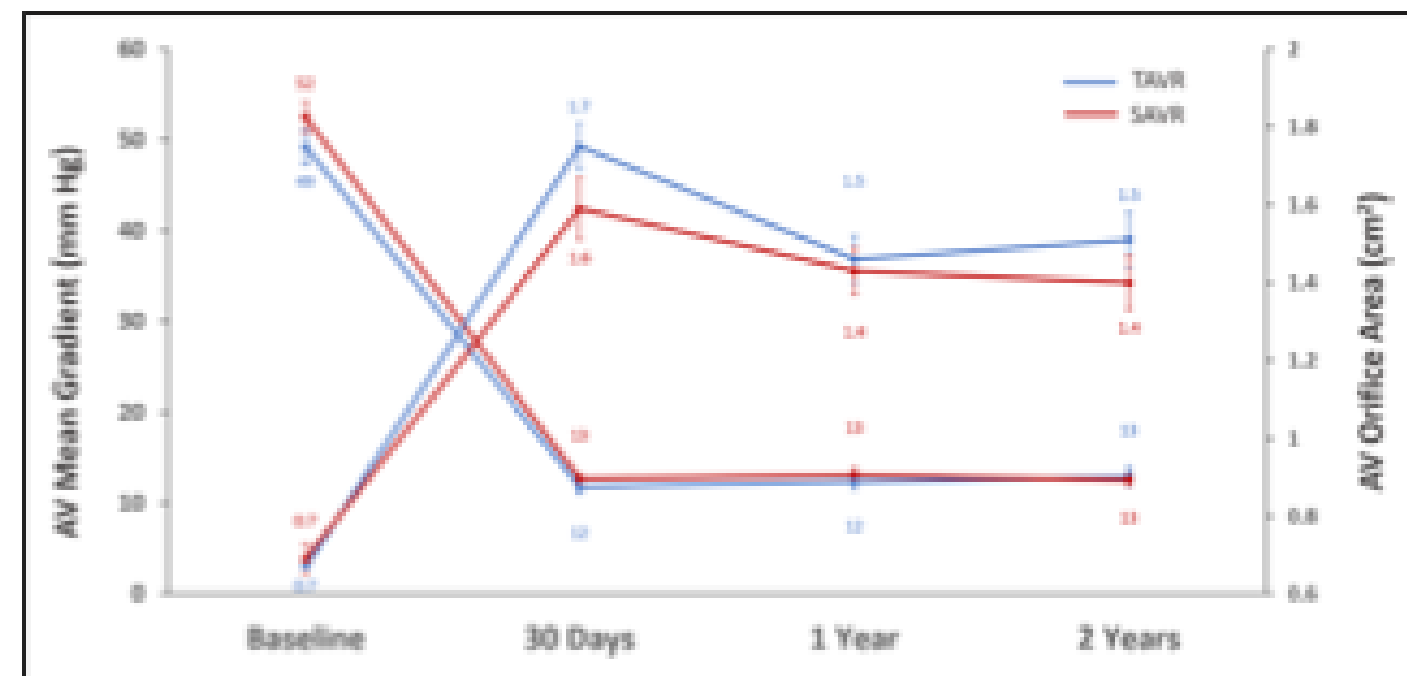
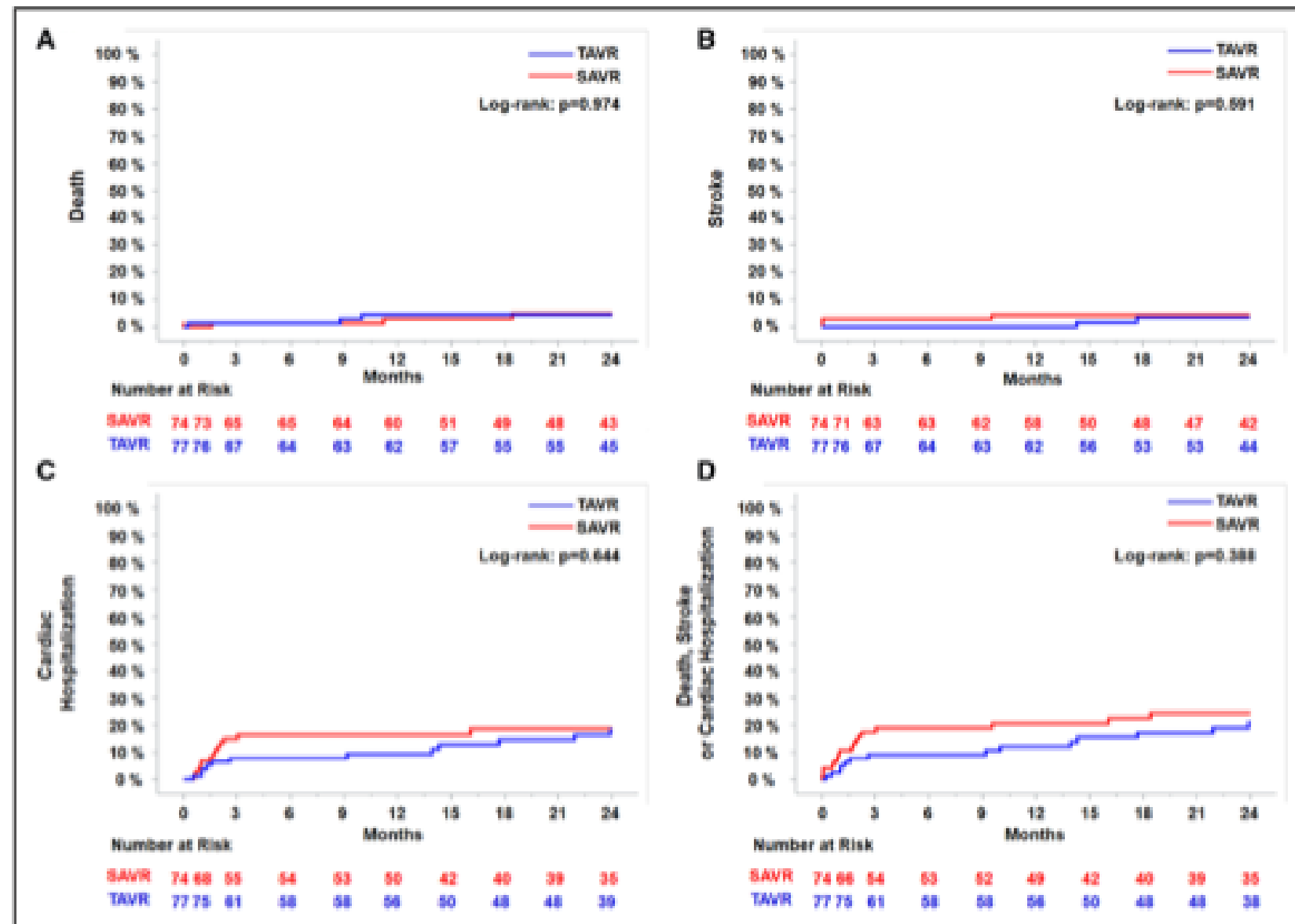
Strategies to Prevent PPM

- TAVR
- Aortic root or annular enlargement
- Sutureless Valves



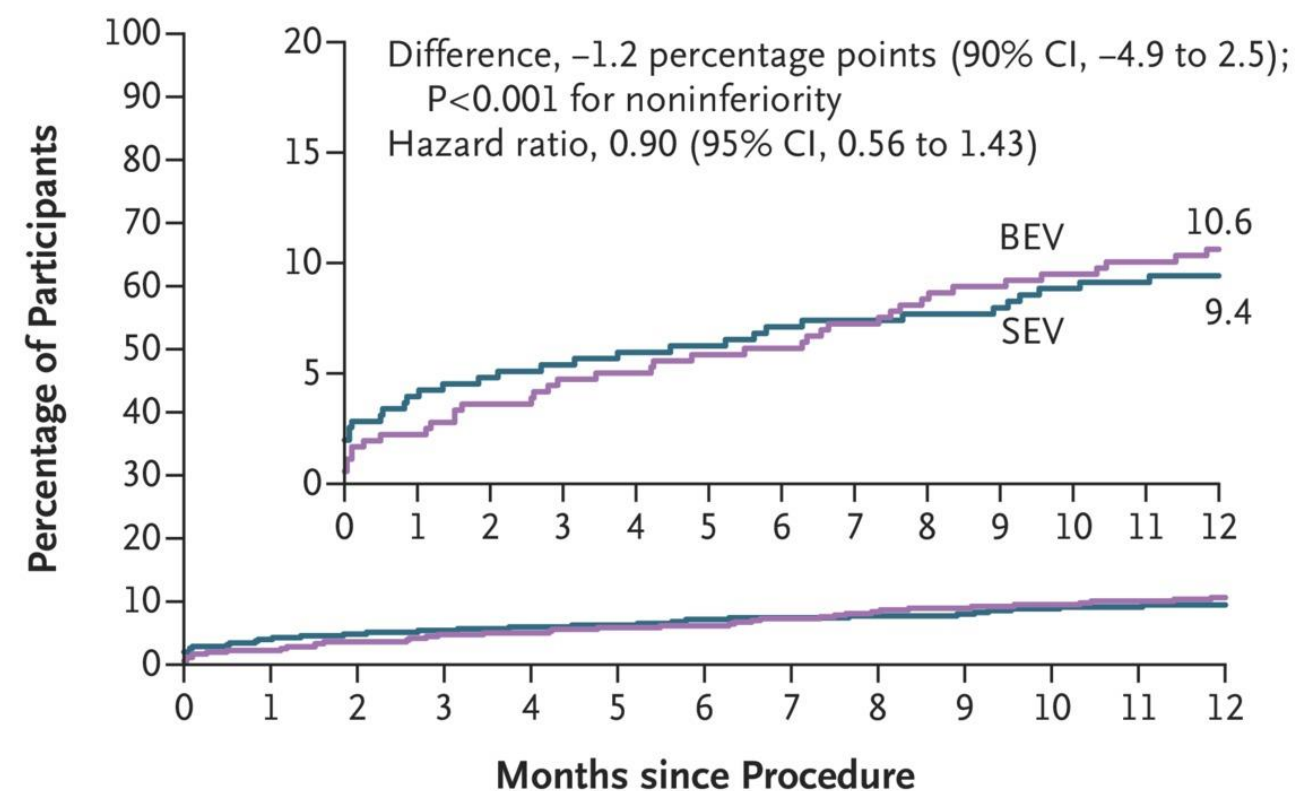
Small Aortic Annulus: the VIVA Trial

- 93% were women, most of them at low surgical risk, and with close to one-third of patients undergoing either aortic root enlargement maneuvers or sutureless valve implantation in the surgical group, and more than half of patients receiving self-expandable supra-annular valves in the TAVR group
- no significant differences between TAVR and SAVR in valve hemodynamic outcomes at 60 days
- TAVR and SAVR exhibited no significant differences in clinical outcomes including mortality, stroke, and cardiac rehospitalization events at 2-year follow-up



Self-Expanding or Balloon-Expandable TAVR in Patients with a Small Aortic Annulus

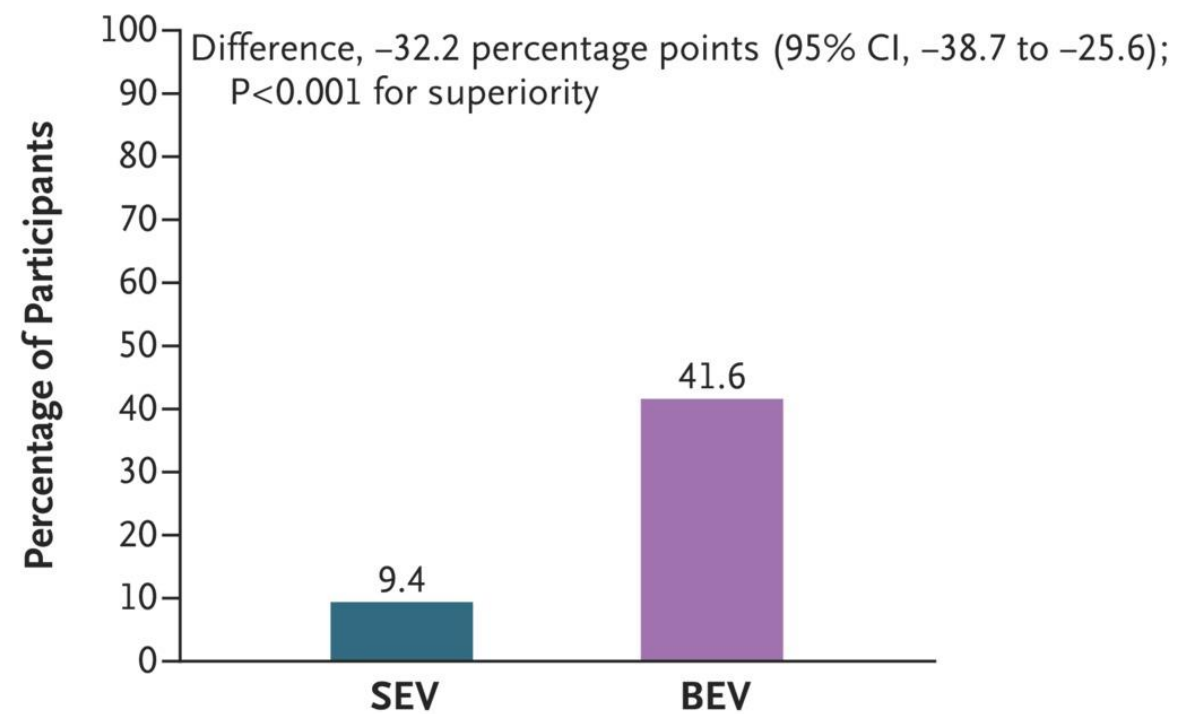
A Death, Disabling Stroke, or Rehospitalization for Heart Failure through 12 Months



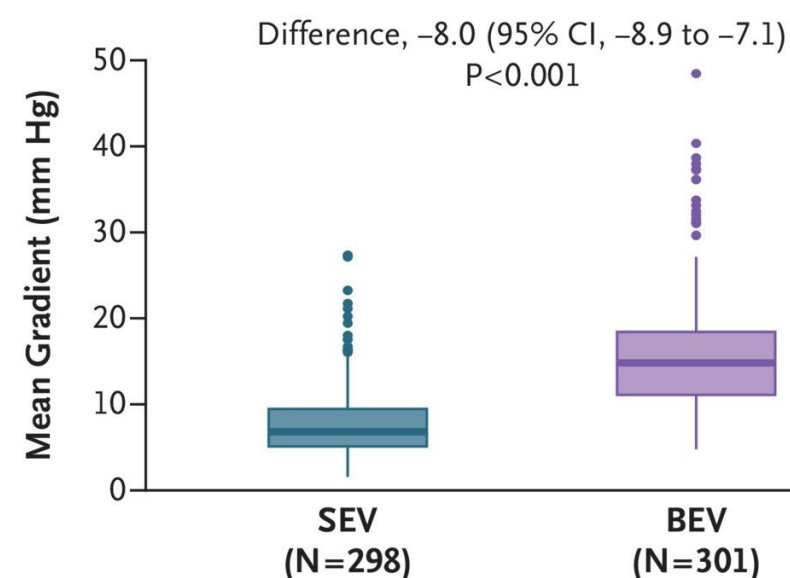
No. at Risk

	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
BEV	361	353	341	335	325	315							
SEV	355	340	329	322	320	305							

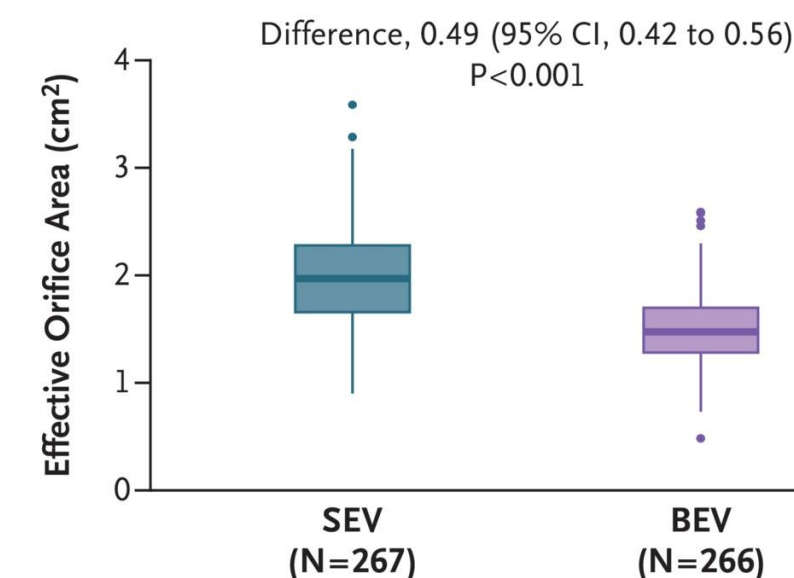
B Bioprosthetic-Valve Dysfunction through 12 Months



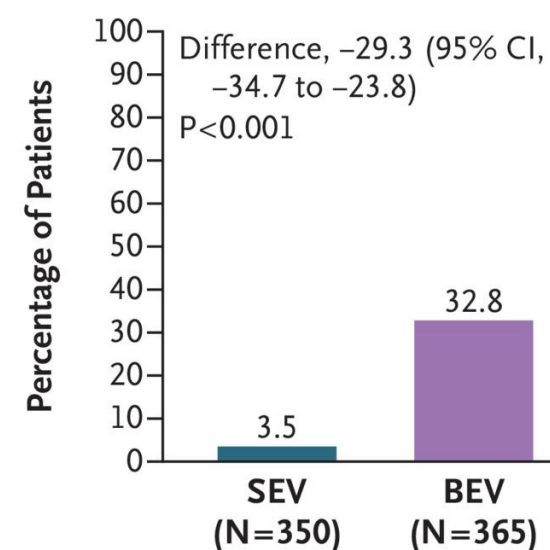
A Mean Gradient at 12 Months



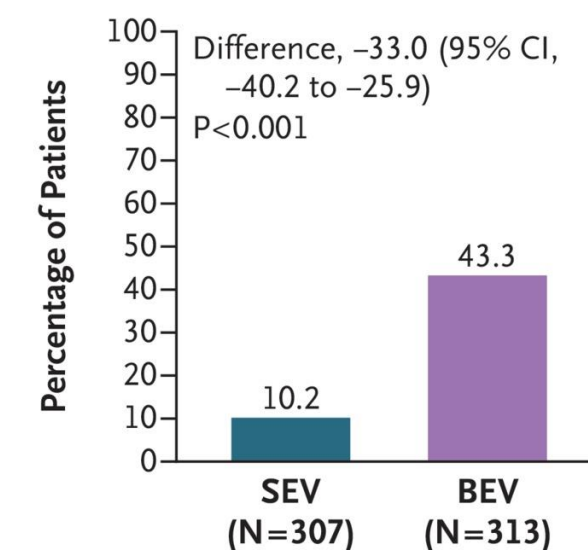
B Effective Orifice Area at 12 Months



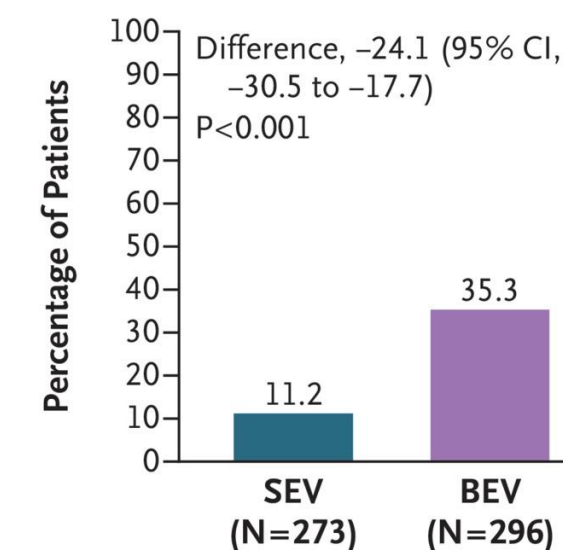
C Hemodynamic Structural Valve Dysfunction through 12 Months



D Bioprosthetic-Valve Dysfunction in Women through 12 Months



E Moderate or Severe Prosthesis-Patient Mismatch at 30 Days



Among patients with severe aortic stenosis and a small aortic annulus who underwent TAVR, a self-expanding supraannular valve was noninferior to a balloon-expandable valve with respect to clinical outcomes and was superior with respect to bioprosthetic-valve dysfunction through 12 months.

Take Home Messages

- Severe PPM_p is more accurate than PPM_m for valve hemodynamics. Both are associated with higher mortality.
- Valve “size” and model, patient’s prior studies
- **High gradient** does not always mean prosthesis dysfunction
- **TAVR and sutureless valves** have lower incidence of PPM
- **CT assessment** before SAVR is associated with reduced incidence of PPM
- **Aortic root or annular enlargement** is an option by high volume surgeons (critical need for standardization, education, and quality improvement for AE techniques due to high variability in surgeon expertise and increased early mortality)
- Self-expandable supra-annular TAVR might be superior to balloon-expandable in terms of valve dysfunction.