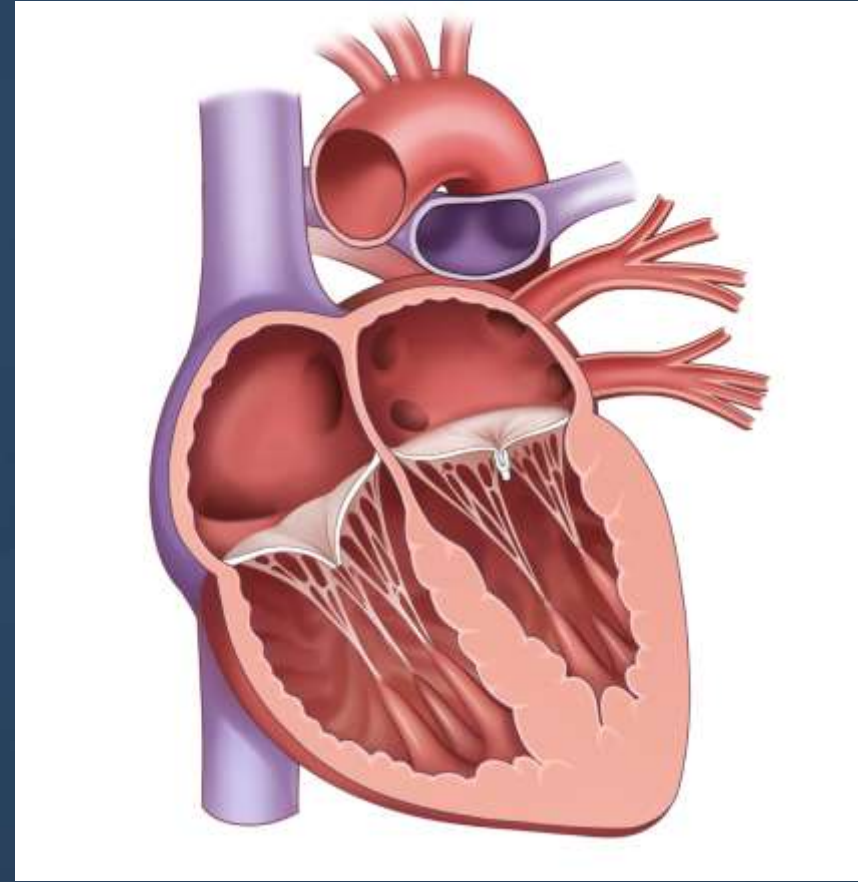
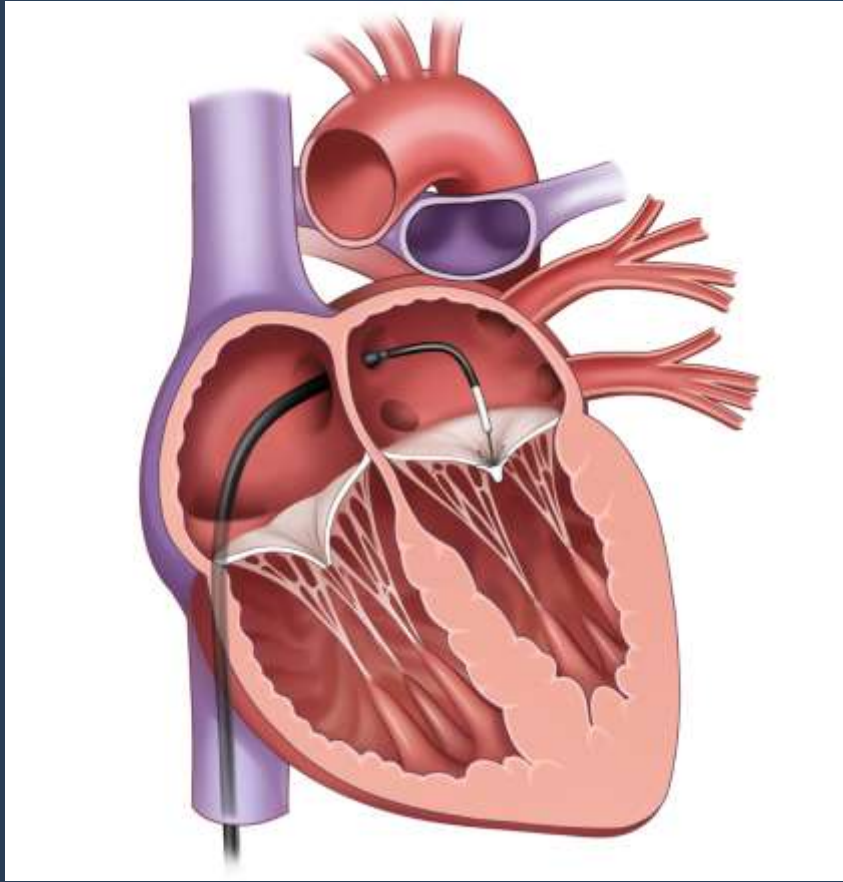


Transcatheter Edge-to-Edge Repair (TEER)

Concept of TEER with MitraClip

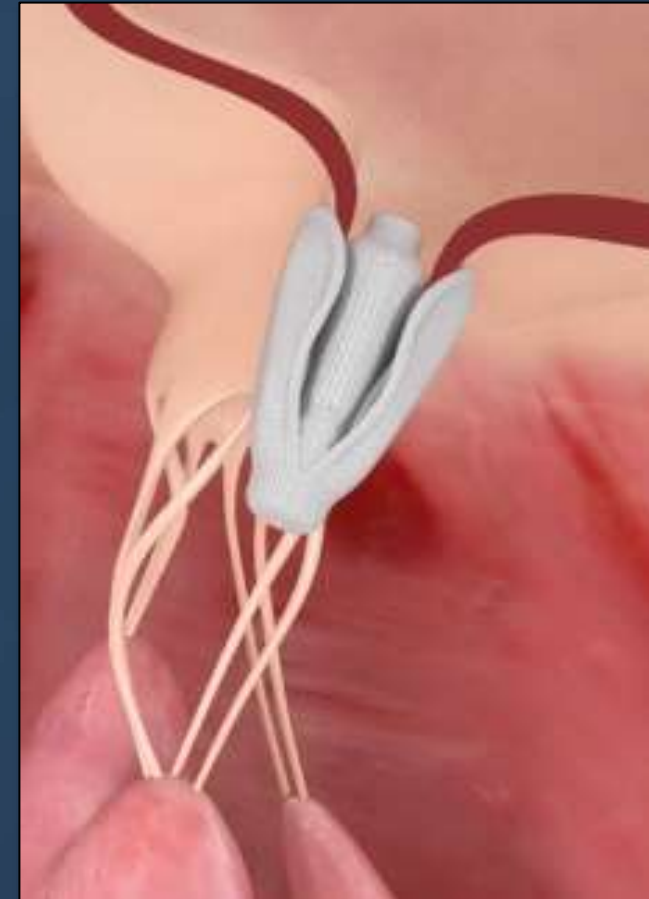


Current Devices of TEER

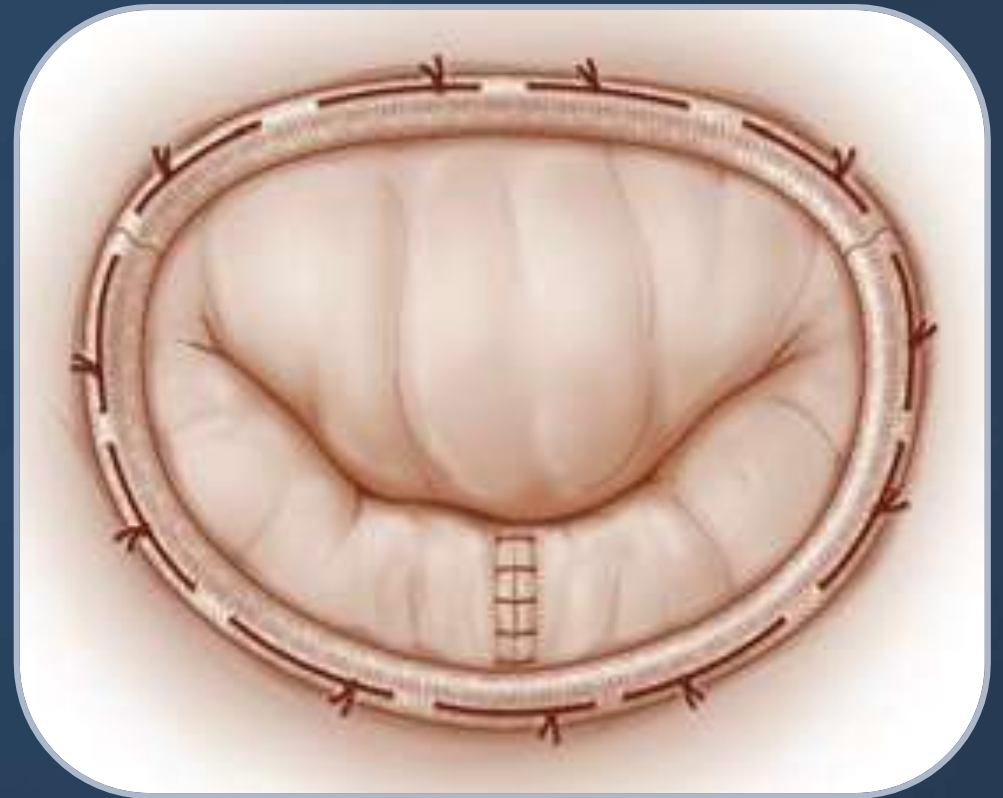
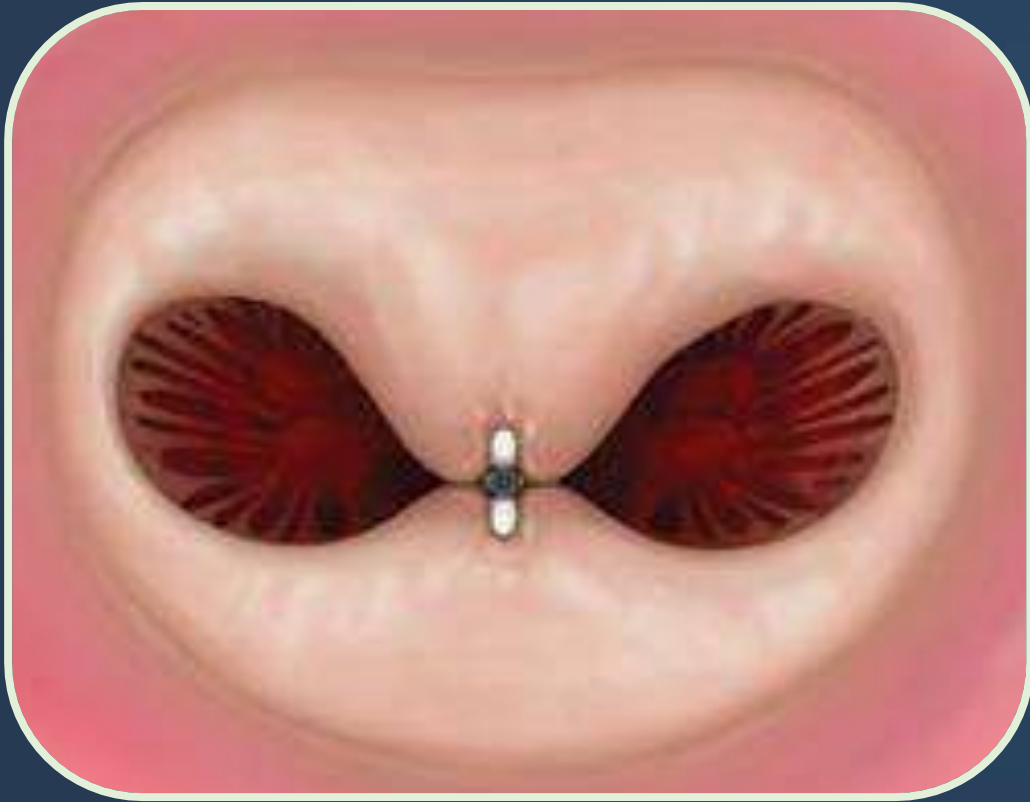
MitraClip (Abbott)
FDA, CE, KFDA approved



PASCAL (Edwards)
CE approved



MitraClip vs. Surgery



Status of MitraClip

EVEREST I
(feasibility trial)

EVEREST II
(RCT vs surgery)

ACCESS-EU registry
REALISM registry

COAPT trial (RCT vs OMT)

2003

2008

2013

2019

2020

2021

First in man

CE Mark

FDA approval
for DMR

FDA approval
for FMR

1st Case
in Korea

G4 Device
launched in
Korea

2020 AHA/ACC Guideline Indication of TEER

- **Primary MR (IIA, B)**
 - Severely symptomatic MR (NYHA III-IV)
 - High or prohibitive surgical risk
 - Favorable anatomy
- **Secondary MR (IIA, B)**
 - Chronic severe symptomatic MR after optimal GDMT (NYHA II-IV)
 - LVEF 20-50% & LVESD ≤ 70 mm & PASP ≤ 70 mmHg
 - Appropriate anatomy

Two Types of Mitral Regurgitation

**Primary (degenerative) MR:
Prolapse/Flail**



**Secondary (functional) MR:
Ventricular Problem**



Evidence of TEER for Primary MR

Mitraclip for Primary MR : EVEREST II RCT

279 patients enrolled at 37 sites

Severe MR (3+ or 4+)

73% DMR, 27% FMR

Specific anatomical criteria

↓
Randomized 2:1

↙ ↘
Device Group
MitraClip System
N=184

↙ ↘
Control Group
Surgical Repair or Replacement
N=95

↓ ↓
Echocardiography Core Lab and Clinical Follow
Baseline, 30 days, 6 months, 1 year, 18 months, and
annually through 5 years

EVEREST II Trial

279 patients 2:1 Randomization to Mitraclip vs Surgery

	Percutaneous Repair N=184	Surgery N=95	P value
Age	67.3 ± 12.8	65.7 ± 12.9	0.32
> 75 yr	55 (30%)	26 (27%)	0.68
Male sex	115 (62%)	63 (66%)	0.60
Congestive heart failure	167 / 184 (91%)	74 / 95 (78%)	0.005
Coronary artery disease	86 / 183 (47%)	44 / 95 (46%)	0.99
Atrial fibrillation	59 / 175 (34%)	35 / 89 (39%)	0.42
Diabetes	14 / 184 (8%)	10 / 95 (11%)	0.50
COPD	27 / 183 (15%)	14 / 95 (15%)	0.99
Previous CABG	38 / 184 (21%)	18 / 95 (19%)	0.87
LV ejection fraction, %	60.0 ± 10.1	60.6 ± 11.0	0.65

EVEREST II Trial

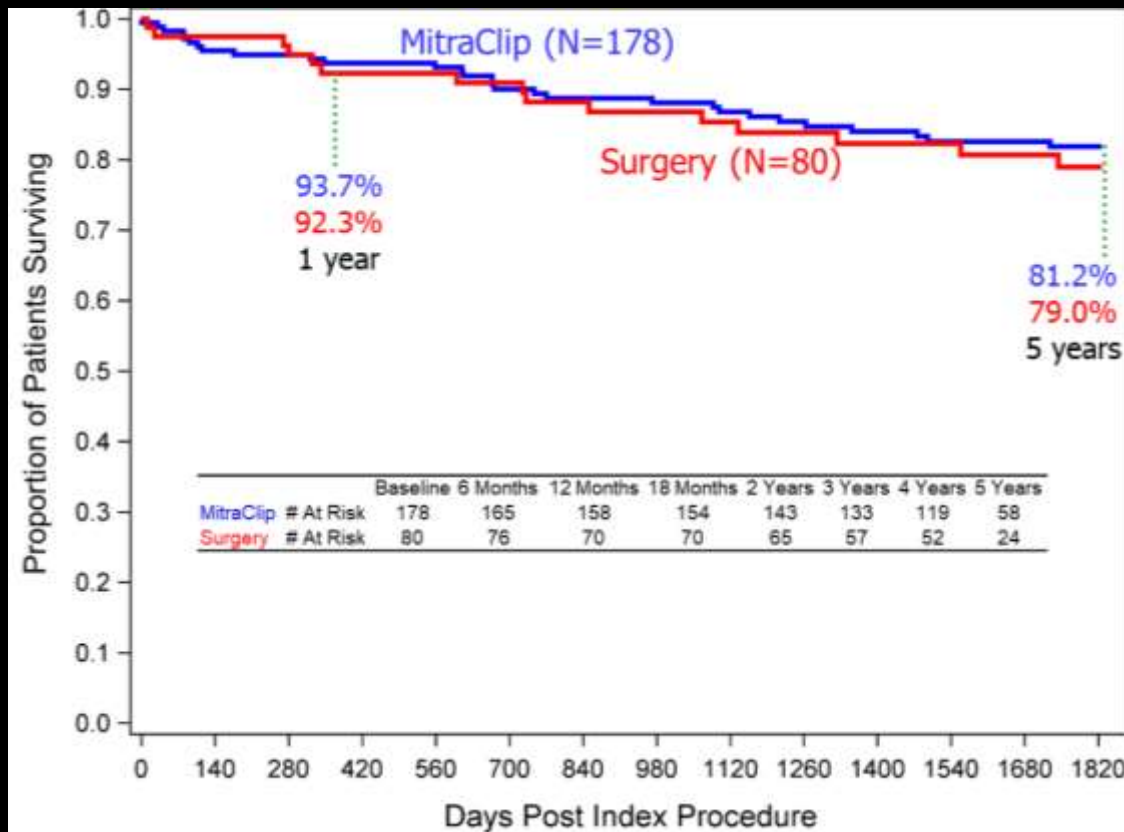
279 patients 2:1 Randomization to Mitraclip vs Surgery

	Percutaneous Repair N=184	Surgery N=95	P value
Primary Efficacy Endpoint at 12 months			
Freedom from death, surgery for MV dysfunction, grade 3+/4+ MR	100 (55%)	65 (73%)	0.007
Death	11 (6%)	5 (6%)	1.00
Surgery for MV dysfunction	37 (20%)	2 (2%)	<0.001
Grade 3+/4+ MR	38 (21%)	18 (20%)	1.00
Major Adverse Event at 30 days	27 (15%)	45 (48%)	<0.001
Any major adverse event excluding transfusion	9 (5%)	9 (10%)	0.23

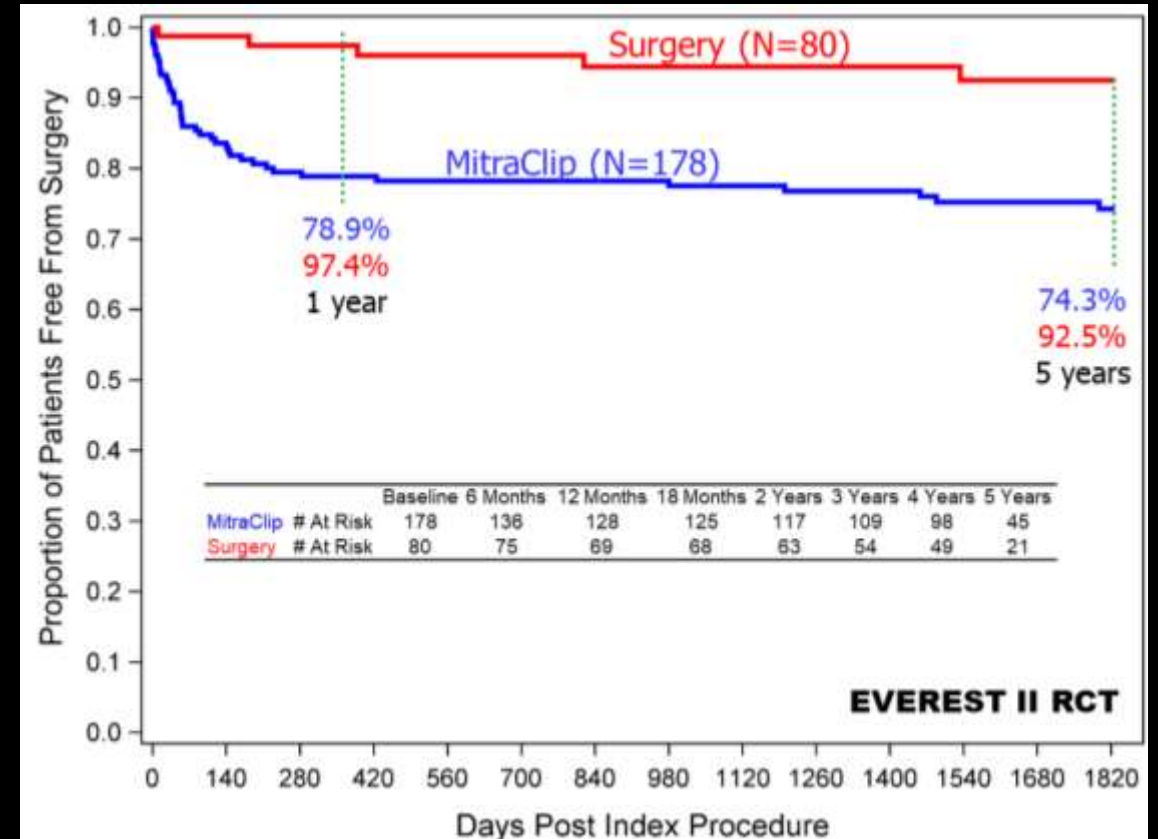
EVEREST II Trial

279 patients 2:1 Randomization to Mitraclip vs Surgery

Freedom from Mortality



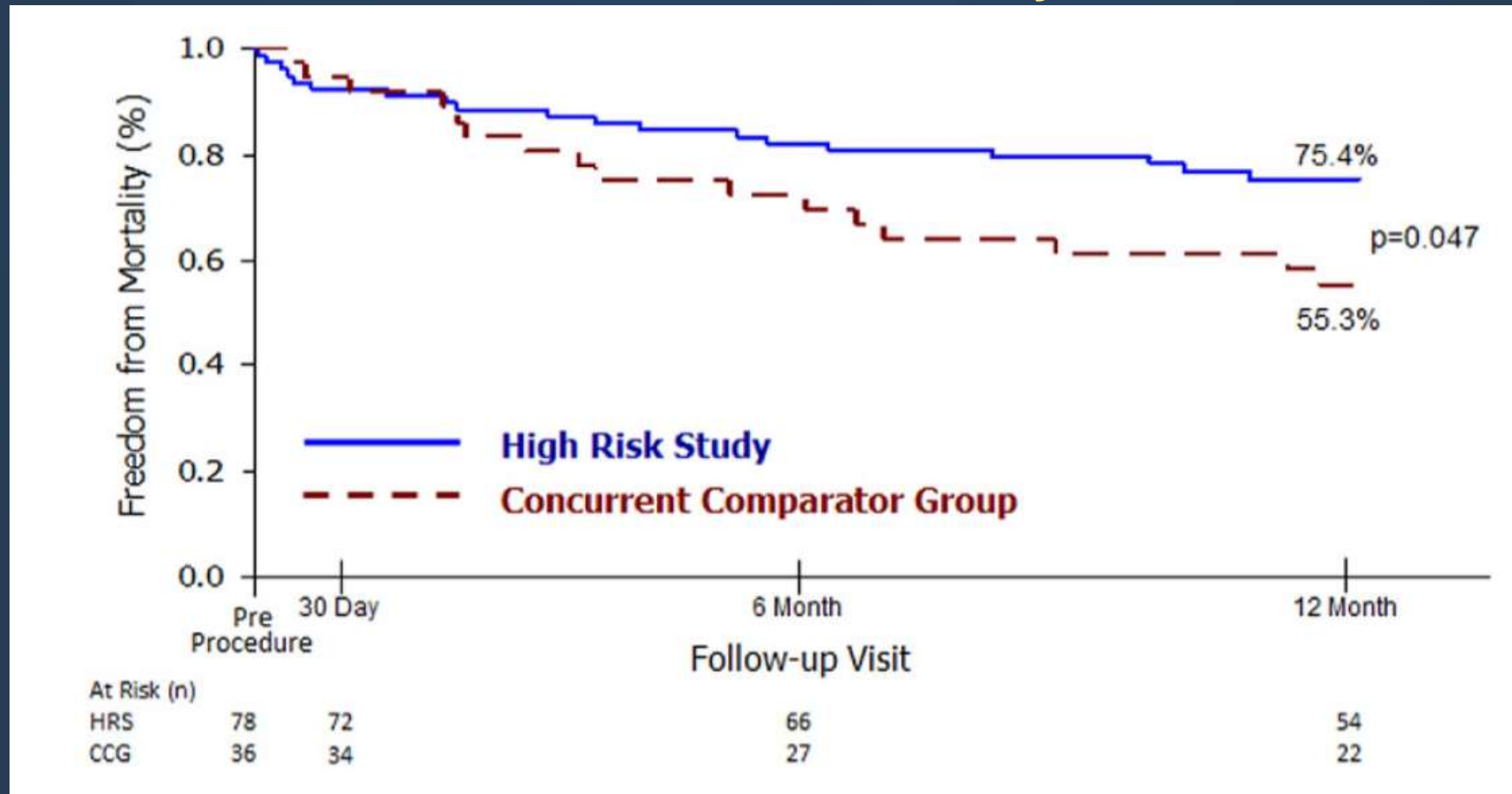
Freedom from MV Surgery or Re-operation



EVEREST II High-Risk Study

76 High Risk Patients compared with 36 Patients with Standard Care

Freedom from Mortality



2014 & 2017 AHA/ACC Guideline, TMVR for Primary MR

- Transcatheter mitral valve **repair may be considered** for **severely symptomatic** patients (NYHA class III to IV) with chronic severe primary MR (stage D) who have favorable anatomy for the repair procedure and **a reasonable life expectancy but who have a prohibitive surgical risk** because of severe comorbidities and remain severely symptomatic despite optimal GDMT for heart failure (HF)

COR

IIb

LOE

**B-
NR**

Real-World outcome of TEER

: 2017 STS/ACC TVT Registry Report

- 2,952 patients in 145 hospitals in US, 2013-2015
- Median age 82, STS-PROM 6.1% (repair), 9.2% (replacement)
- Degenerative MR 86%
- 1 clip in 67%, Post implant none~mild MR in 62%
- Length of stay : 2 days
- In-hospital mortality : 2.7%

Real-World outcome of TEER

: 2017 STS/ACC TVT Registry Report

	30 days	1 year
Death	5.2%	25.8%
Myocardial Infarction	0.2%	2.5%
Stroke		
Any stroke	1.0%	2.7%
Hemorrhagic stroke	0.4%	0.6%
HF hospitalization	4.7%	20.2%
Mitral Valve Surgery	0.4%	2.1%
Repeat Mitraclip	1.3%	6.2%

2020 AHA/ACC Guideline, TEER for Primary MR

- In severely symptomatic patients (NYHA class III or IV) with **primary severe MR and high or prohibitive surgical risk**, transcatheter edge-to-edge repair (TEER) **is reasonable** if mitral valve anatomy is favorable for the repair procedure and patient life expectancy is at least 1 year

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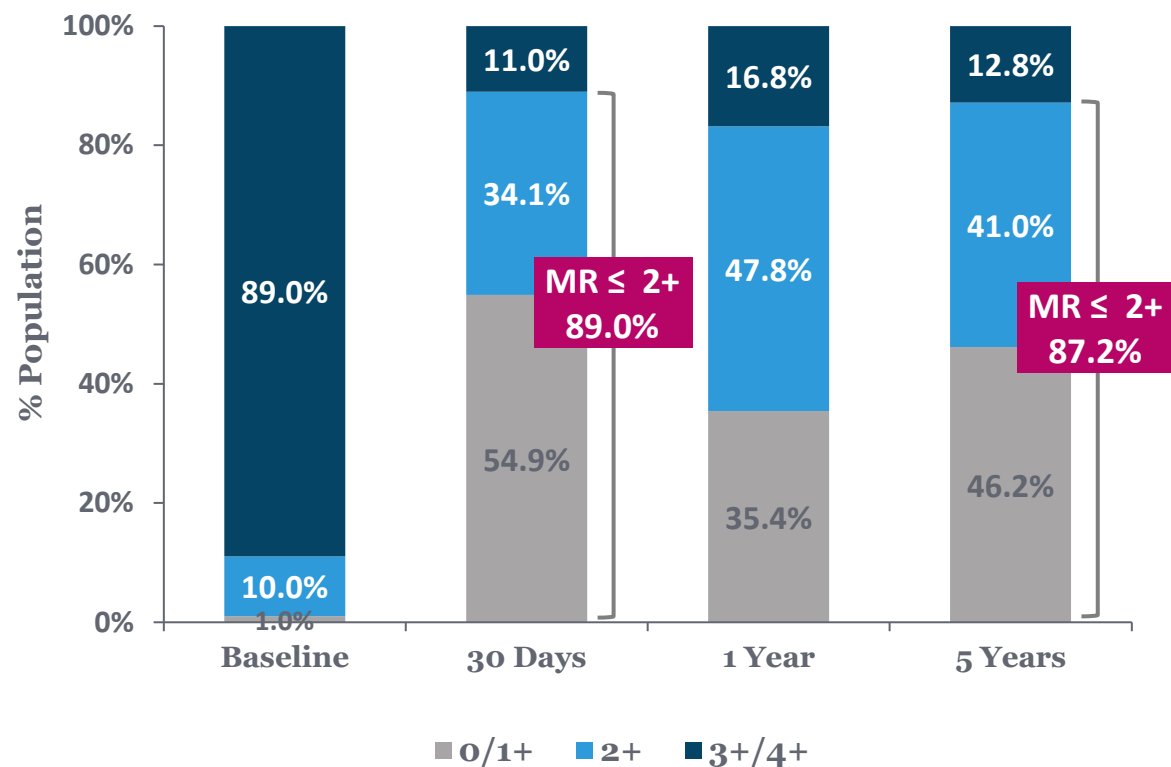
Real-World outcome of TEER

: 2021 STS/ACC TVT Registry Report

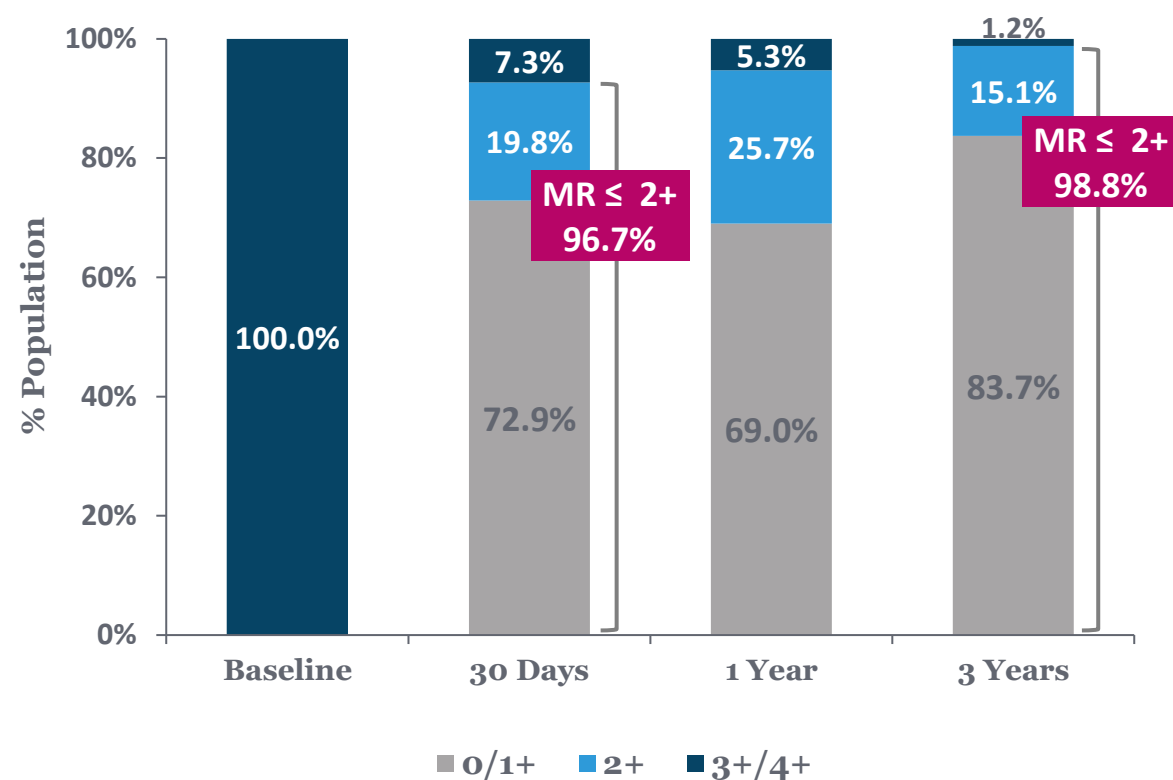
	In-hospital	30-day
Death	2.2%	4.5%
Stroke	0.7%	1.3%
MV reintervention	0.6%	1.1%
Single leaflet device attachment	1.0%	1.3%
Atrial fibrillation	2.1%	2.9%
Major bleeding	2.2%	4.7%
Major vascular access site complications	0.4%	0.5%
Moderate-severe / Severe mitral insufficiency	8.7%	
MV mean gradient > 5 mmHg	26.3%	

Durable Results in Longer-term FU

EVEREST II REALISM 5 Year Outcomes¹
(n=264)

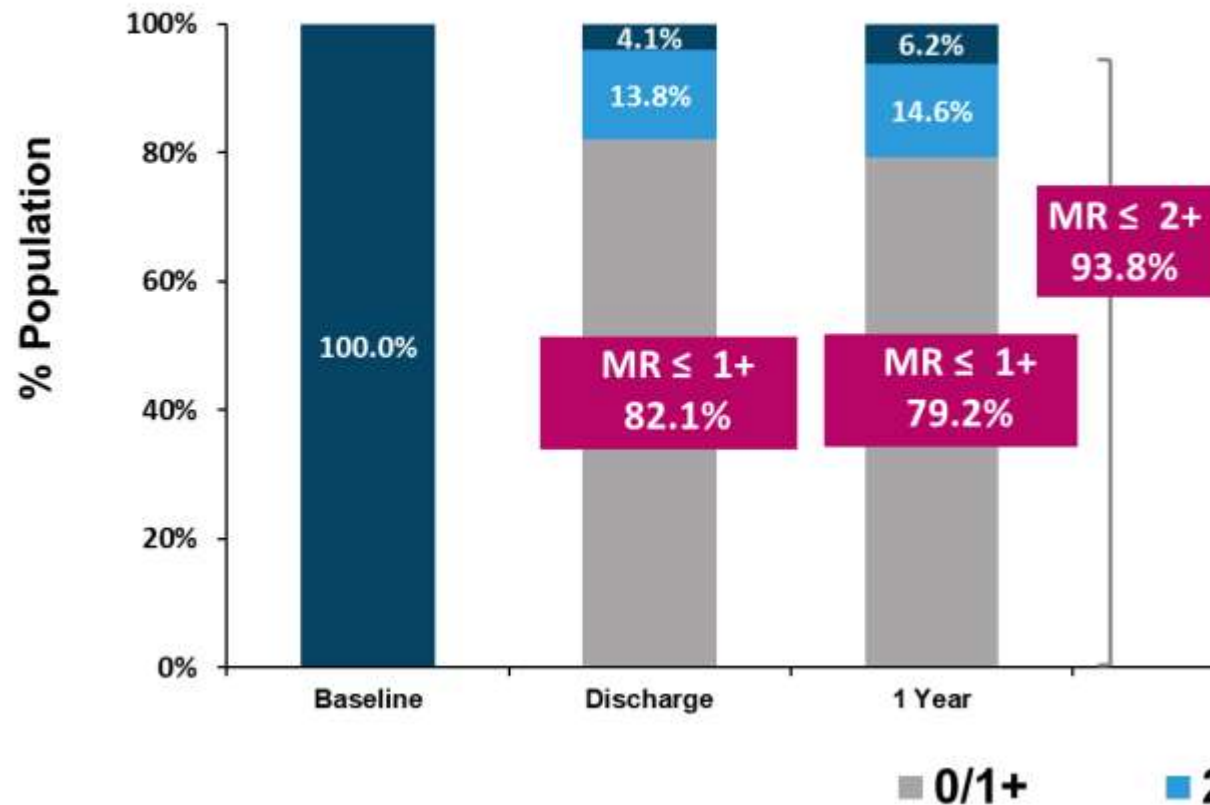


COAPT 3 Year Outcomes²
(n=302)

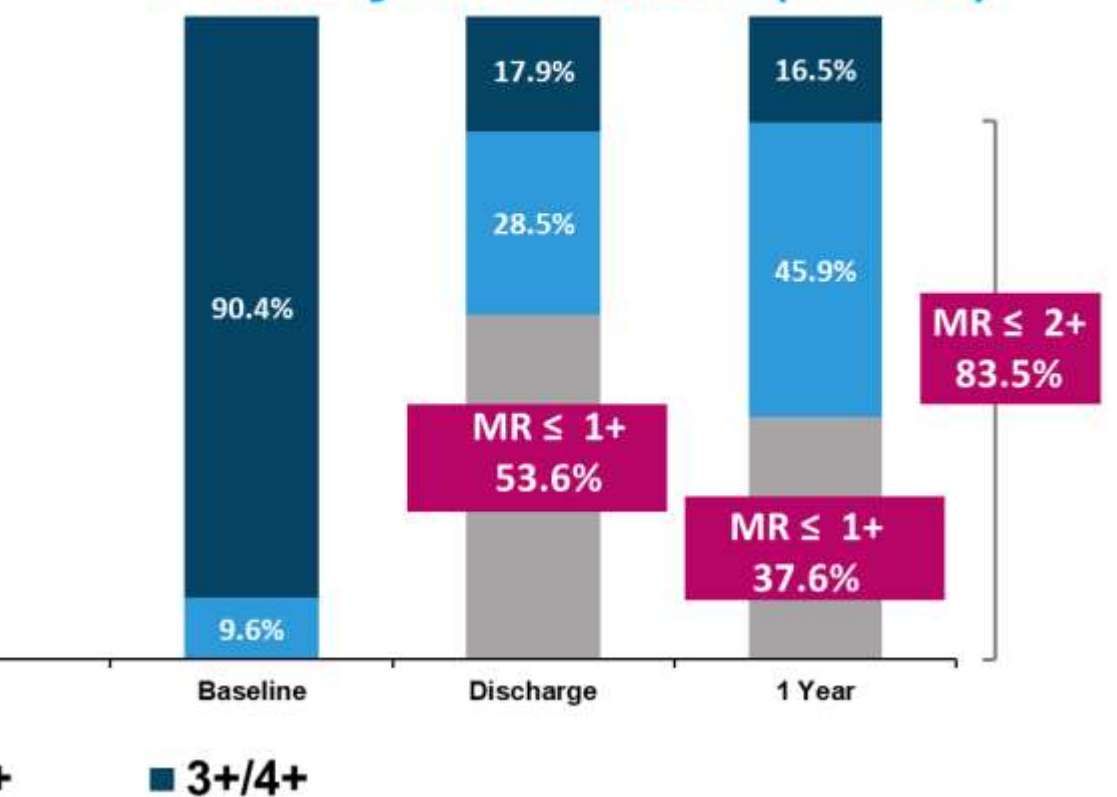


Higher MR Reduction (about 80% MR $\leq 1+$ at 1-year)

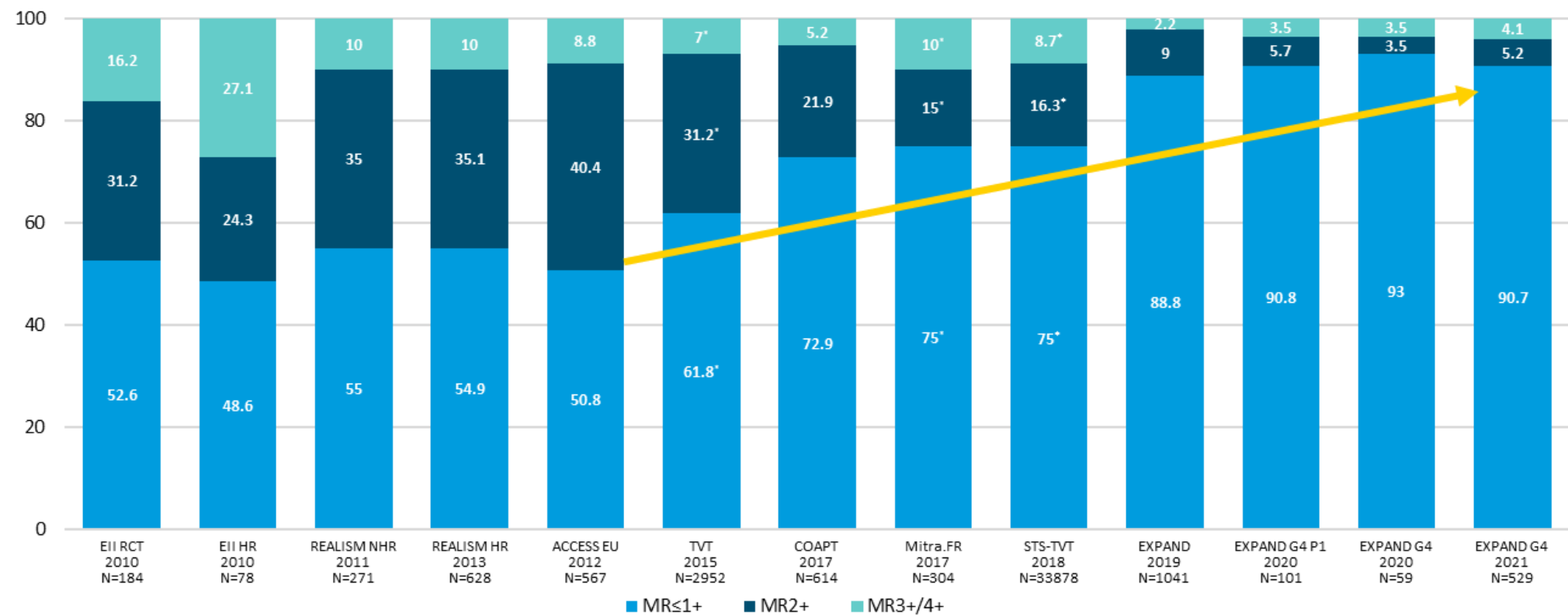
**EXPAND Primary MR Subjects
w/ Baseline MR Severity $\geq 3+$ (n=279)**



**EVEREST/REALISM Prohibitive Risk
Primary MR Cohort (n=123)**

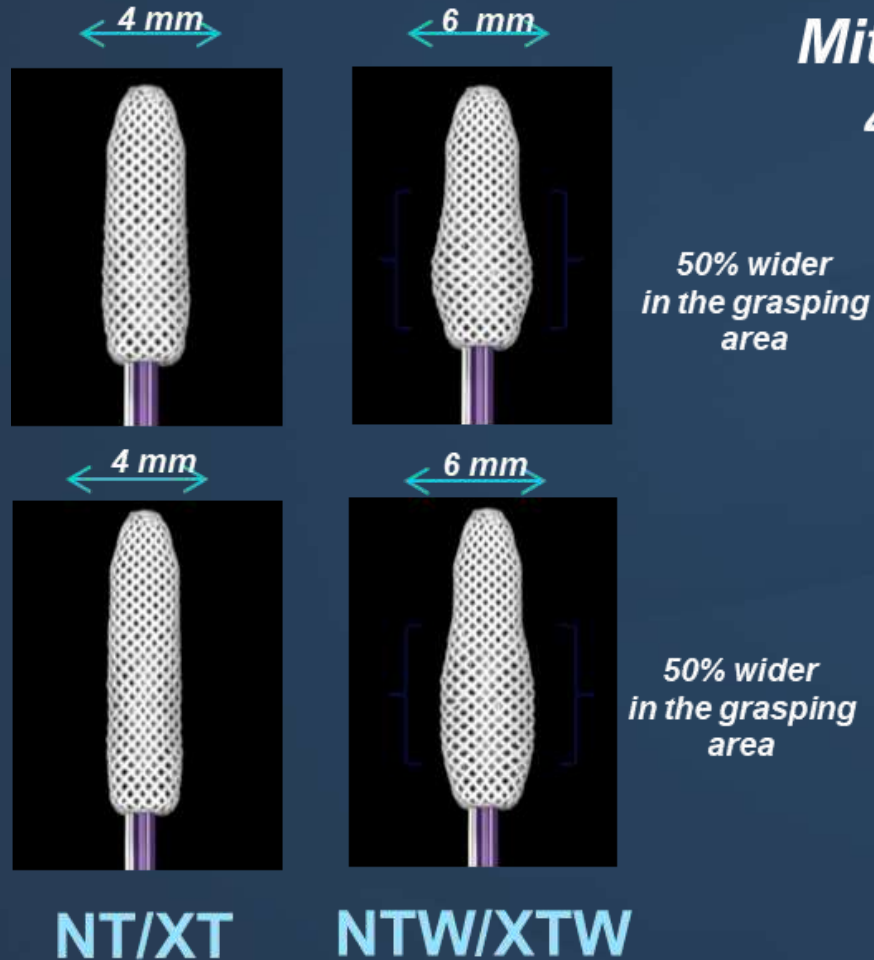


Significant Improvement in MR at 30-days post-TEER Implant Over The Past Years

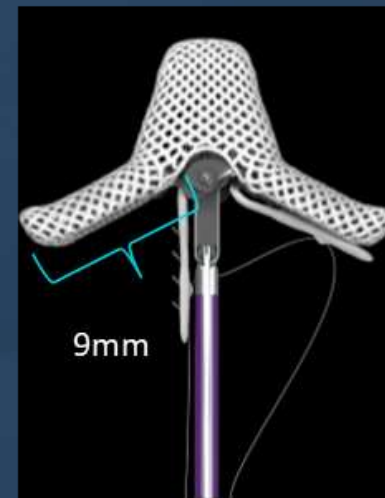


Device Update to G4 Mitraclip

Mitraclip™ G4 : Various Length & Width of Clips

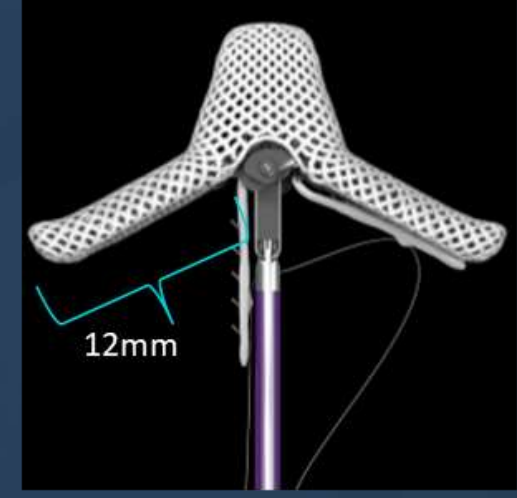


MitraClip™ G4 4 Clip sizes



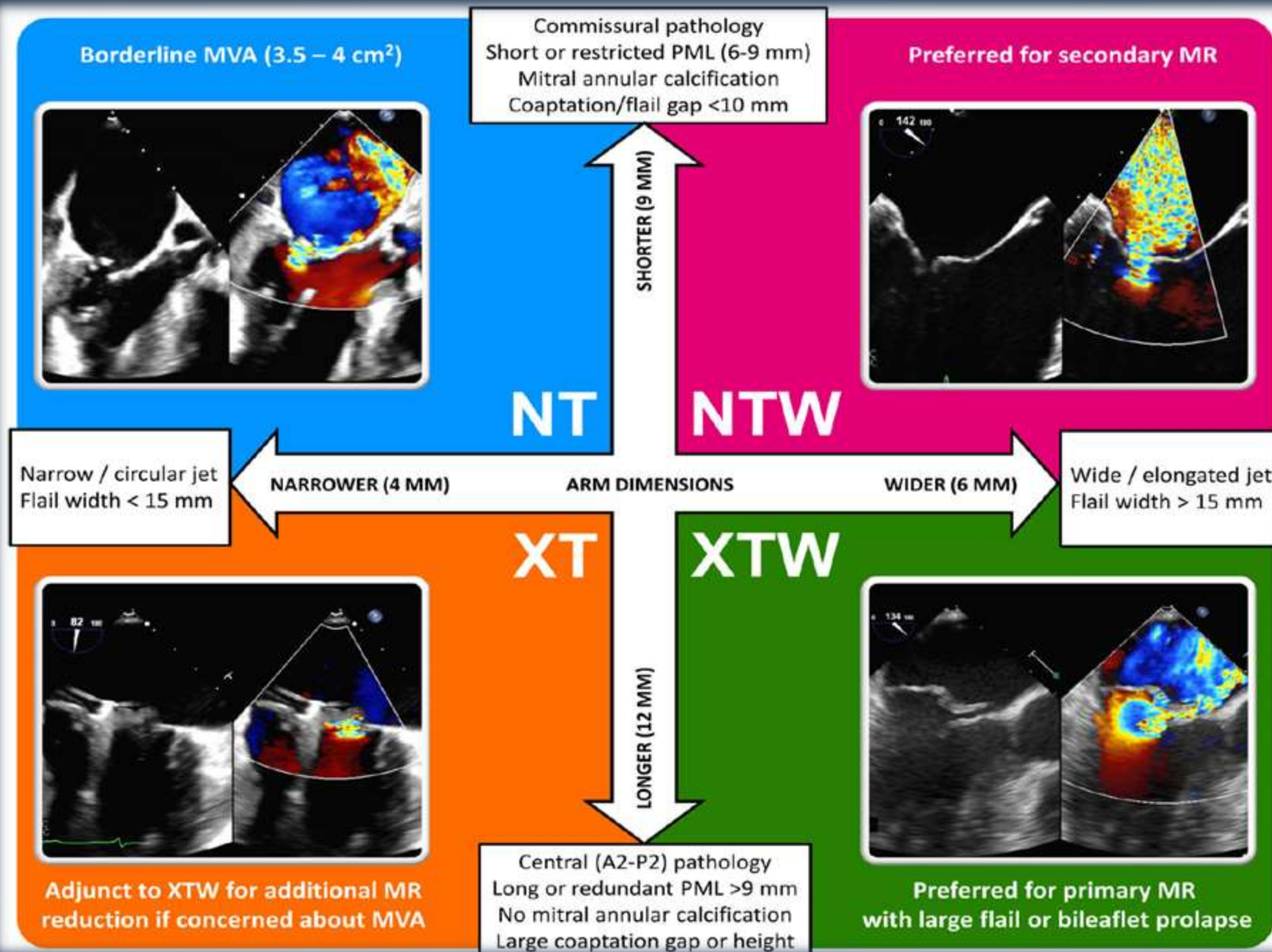
17 mm at 120 degrees
20 mm at 180 degrees

NT/NTW



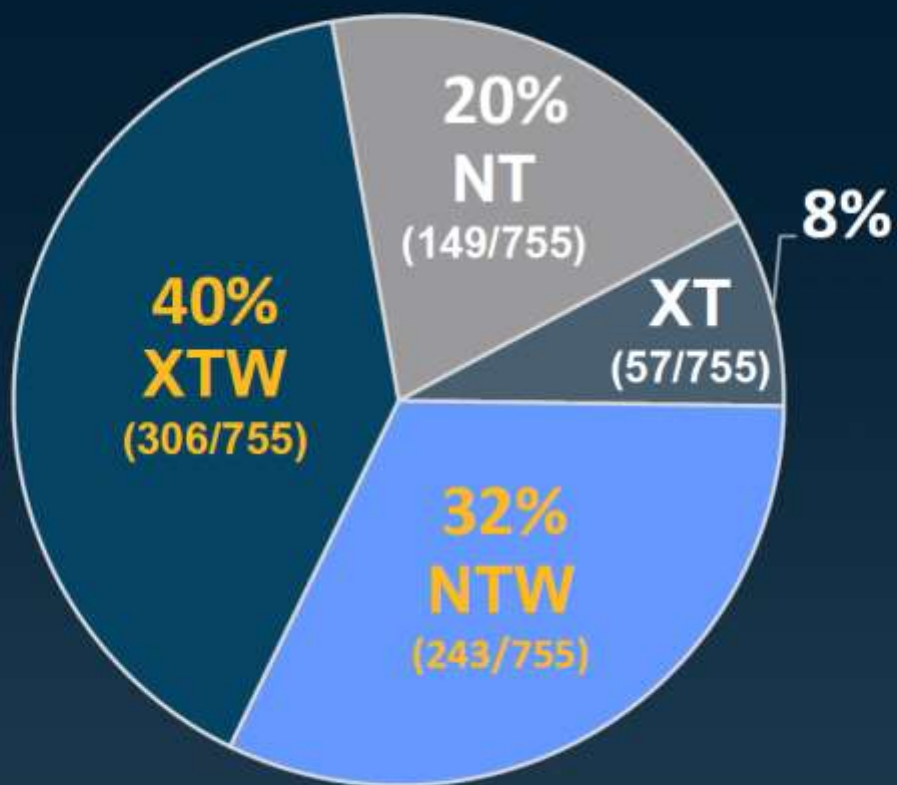
22 mm at 120 degrees
25 mm at 180 degrees

XT/XTW

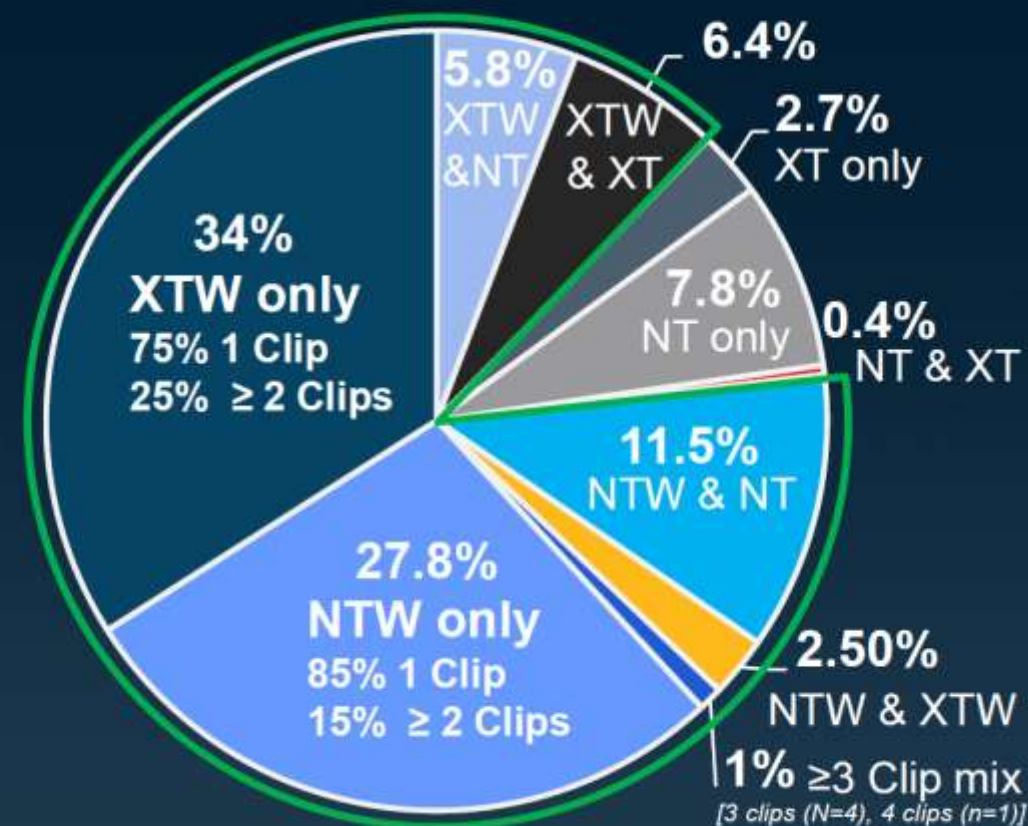


Clips Used in EXPAND G4 Registry (N=529)

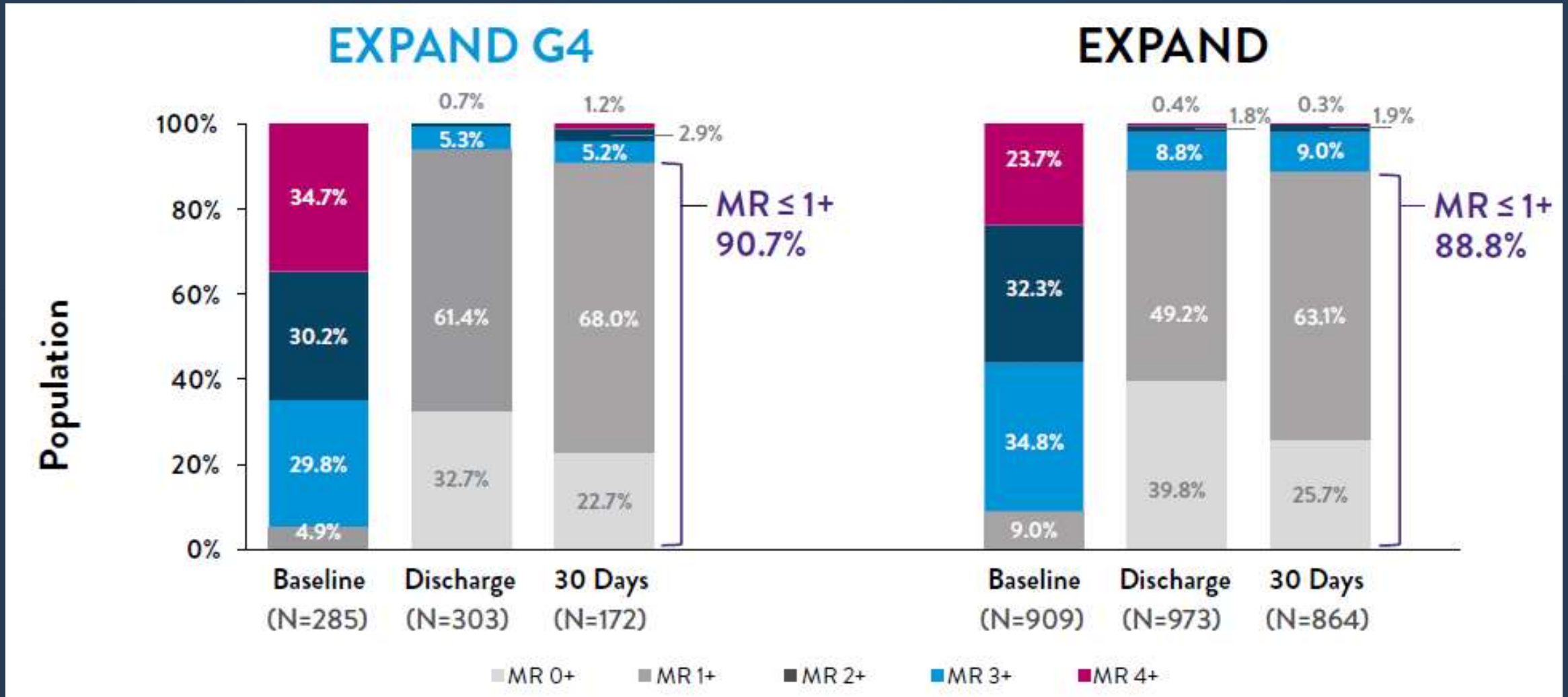
Clip Size Usage
(total clips implanted = 755)



Clip Mix
(N=514, 13 Clip combinations)



MR Severity in EXPAND G4 Registry



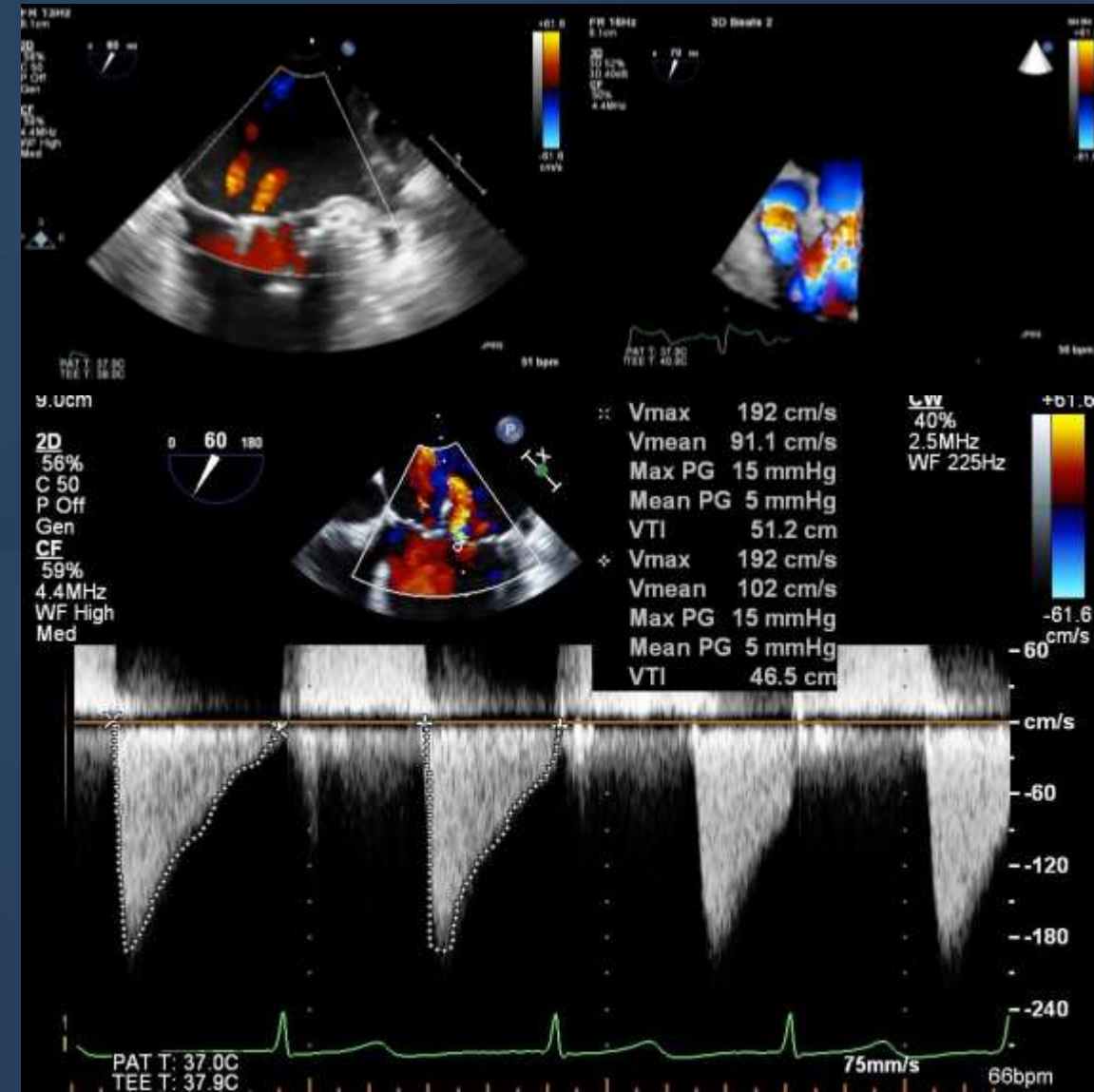
Real-World Safety & Durability of G4 Mitraclip

	TVT Registry 30-Day (N=2,952)	EXPAND 30-Day (N=1,041)	EXPAND 1-Year (N=1,041)	EXPAND G4 30-Day (N=529)
All-cause Death	5.2% (96)	2.3% (24)	14.9% (147)	1.5% (7)
MI	0.2% (3)	0.0% (0)	1.2% (12)	0.0% (0)
Stroke	1.0% (17)	1.2% (8)	1.7% (18)	0.0% (0)
Ischemic stroke	0.6% (11)	1.0% (6)	N/A	0.0% (0)
Non-elective CV surgery for device related complications	N/A	1.1% (11)	N/A	0.8% (4)
Leaflet Adverse Events	1.5% (17)	2.0% (20)	2% (20)	1.1% (6)
SLDA	1.5% (4)	1.7% (18)	1.7% (18)	1.1% (6)

Optimal Procedural Outcomes

How to define TEER success?

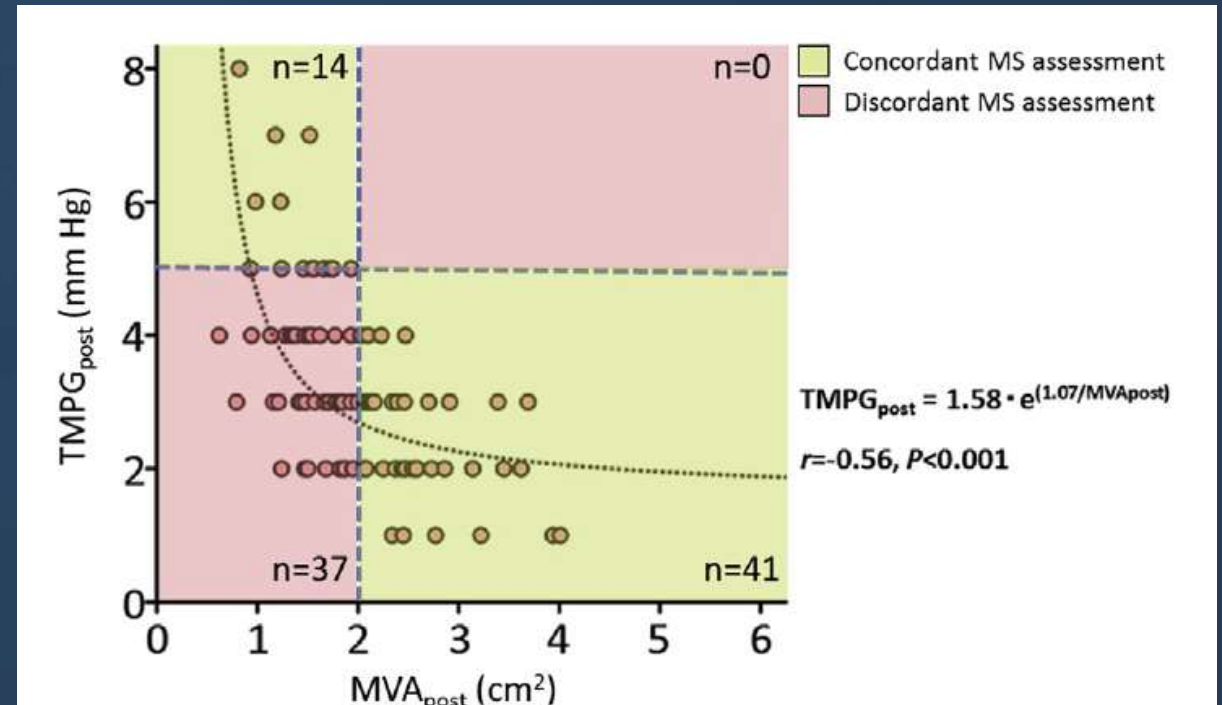
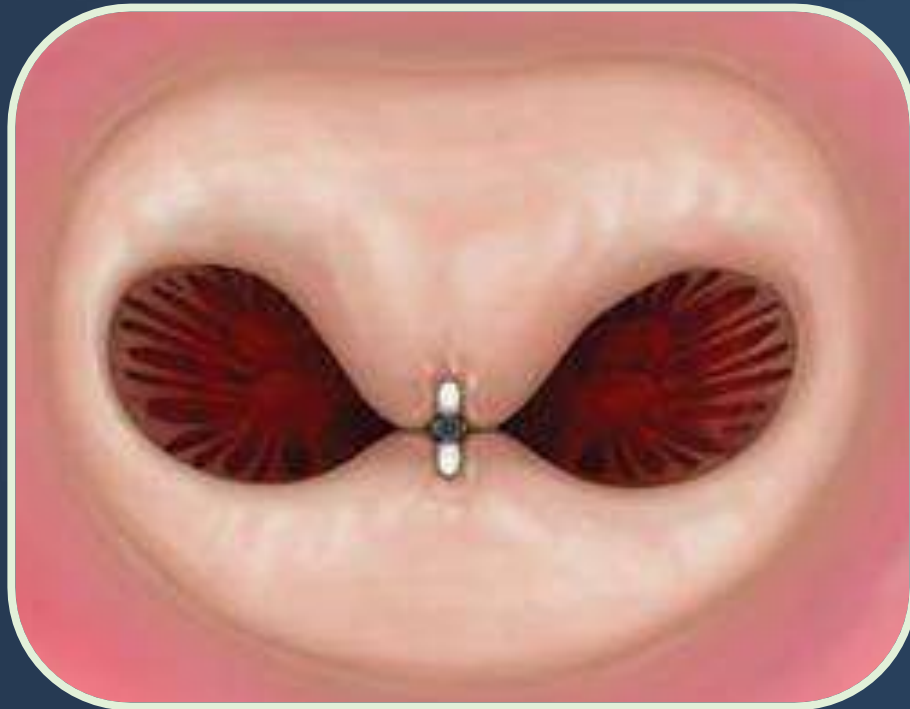
- MR reduction ($\leq 2+$)
 - “achievable” MR result will depend on starting MVA, baseline MR, etc
 - **Acceptable MR reduction (“success”) may vary among patients**
- Absence of significant MS
 - Mean gradient ≤ 5 mmHg
 - Increased gradients did OK in COAPT (MG +/- 7 mmHg), in secondary MR...



TEER Reduces MV Area, therefore Increase MV Gradient

Double-edged Sword of TEER

MVA & mean MV gradient after Mitraclip



Utsunomiya H et al. Am J Cardiol. 2017;120:662-669.

Predictor of Increased MV Gradient after TEER

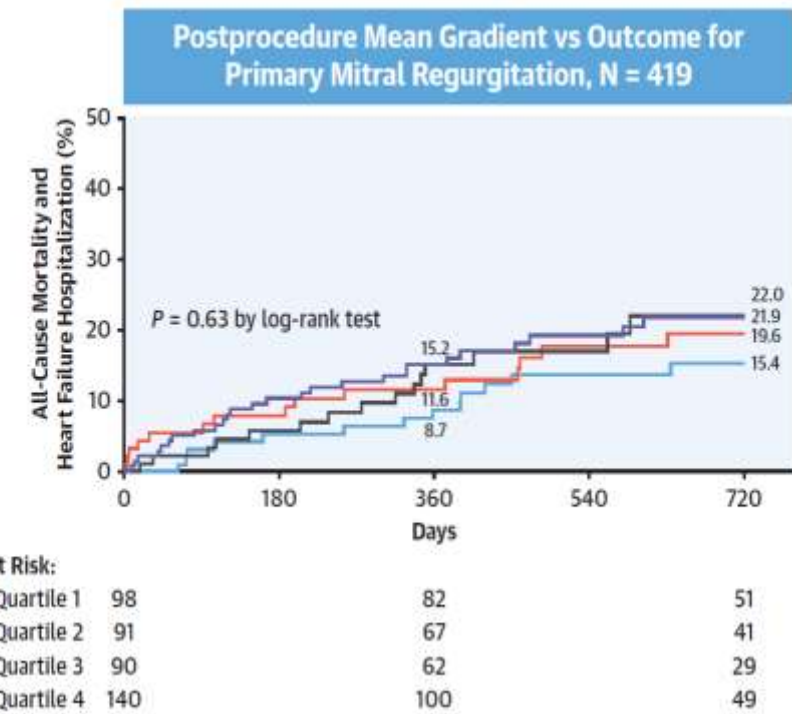
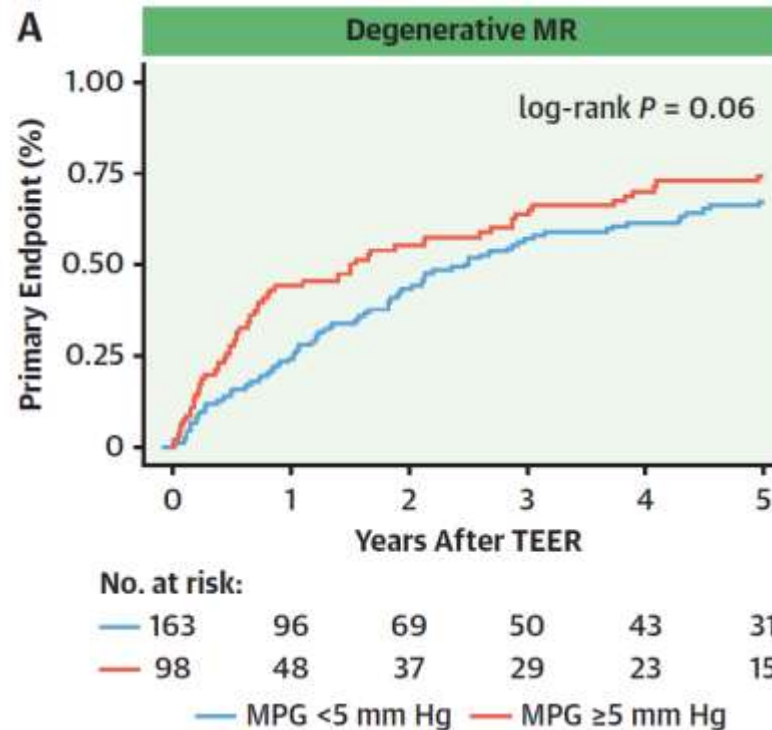
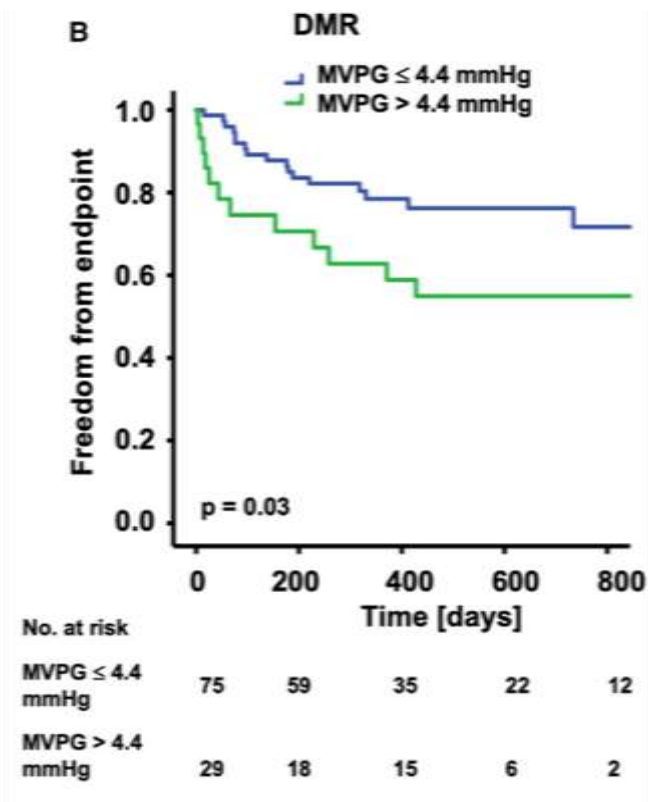
- MV Orifice Area $\leq 4.0 \text{ cm}^2$
- Baseline Mitral Gradient $\geq 4\text{mmHg}$
- Mitral Annular Calcification
- Hemodialysis
- More Clips used
- Higher Residual MR (Increased Blood Flow over MV)

Contrasting Results of Impact of High Transmitral Gradient after TEER for Primary MR

255 from German Single Center
Mortality, MV Surgery, Redo, LVAD

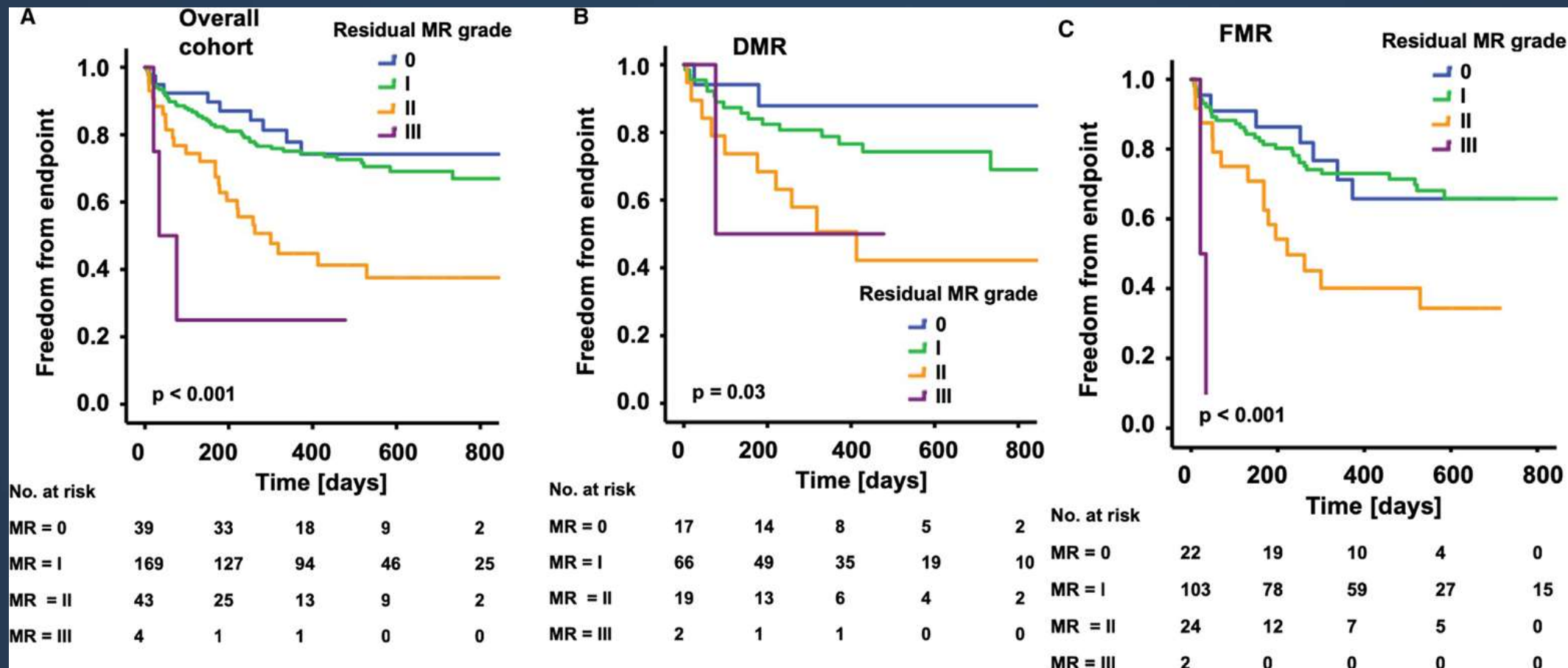
265 from German Single Center
Mortality, HF Hospitalization

419 from US Single Center
Mortality



Residual MR was Stronger Predictor than MV Gradient

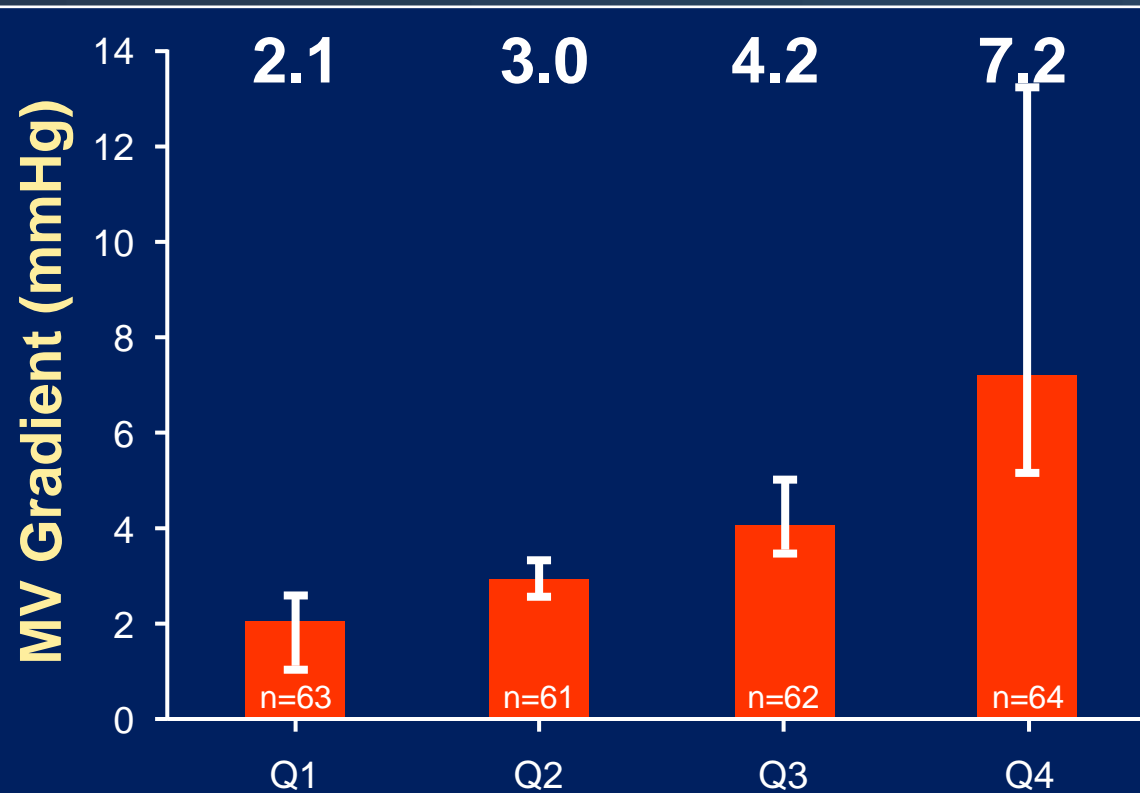
255 Patients from German Single Center from 2014 to 2017, Primary 41%, Secondary 59%
Clinical Outcome: All-cause mortality, MV Surgery, LVAD, or Redo TEER



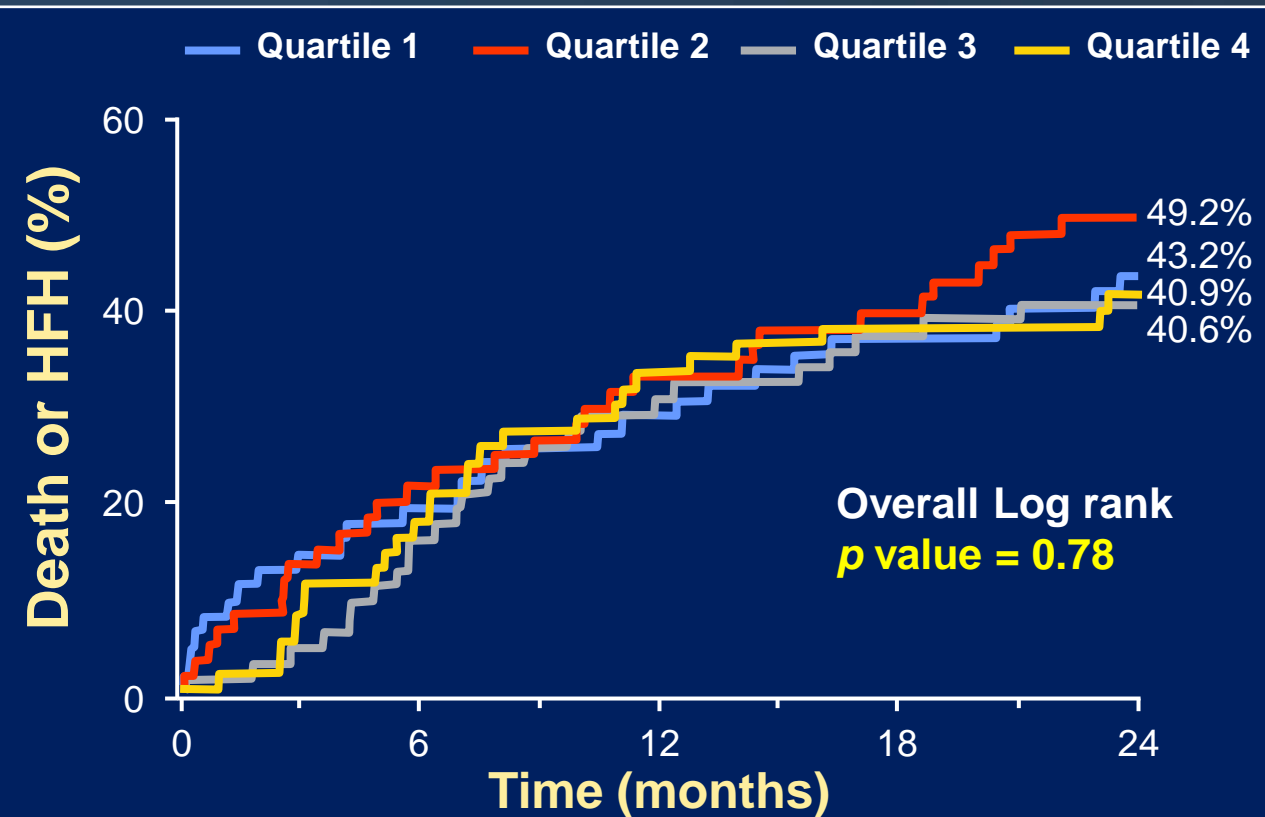
High Transmitral Gradient after TEER was NOT associated with Worse Outcome in COAPT Trial (Secondary MR)

Mean discharge TTE MVG after MitraClip was 4.2 ± 2.2 mmHg (range 1 to 13.2 mmHg)*

Mitral Valve Gradient by Quartile

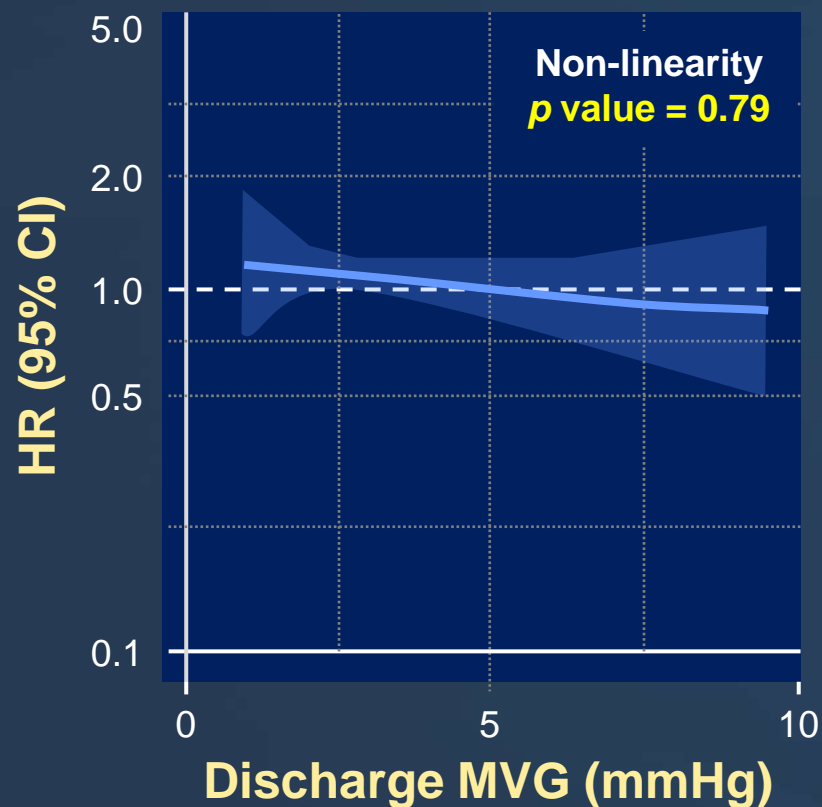


Death or HF Hospitalization

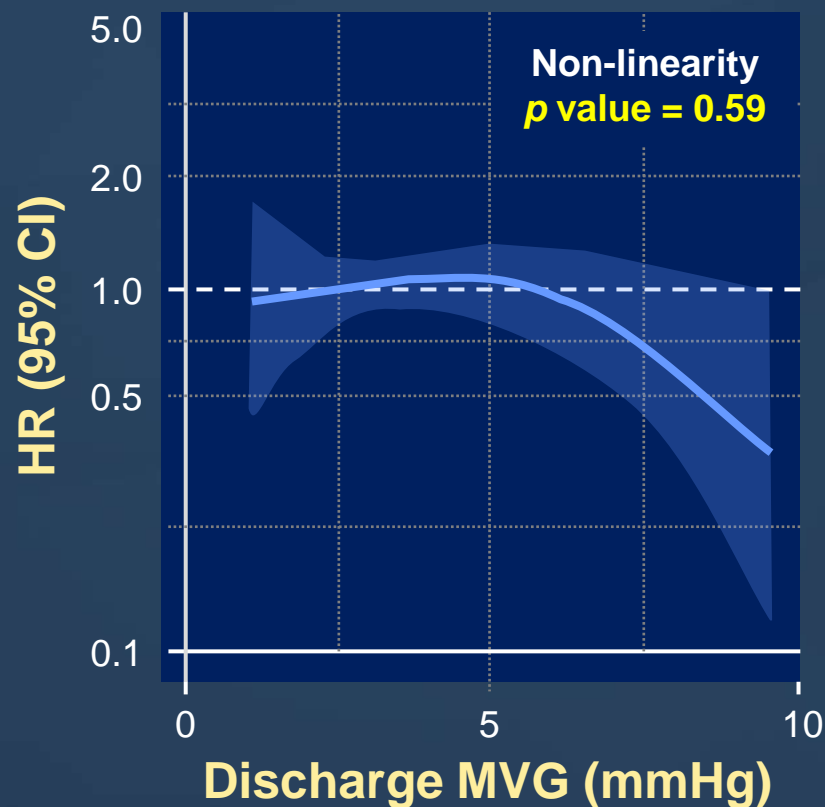


Impact of MV Gradient after TEER in COAPT Trial (Secondary MR)

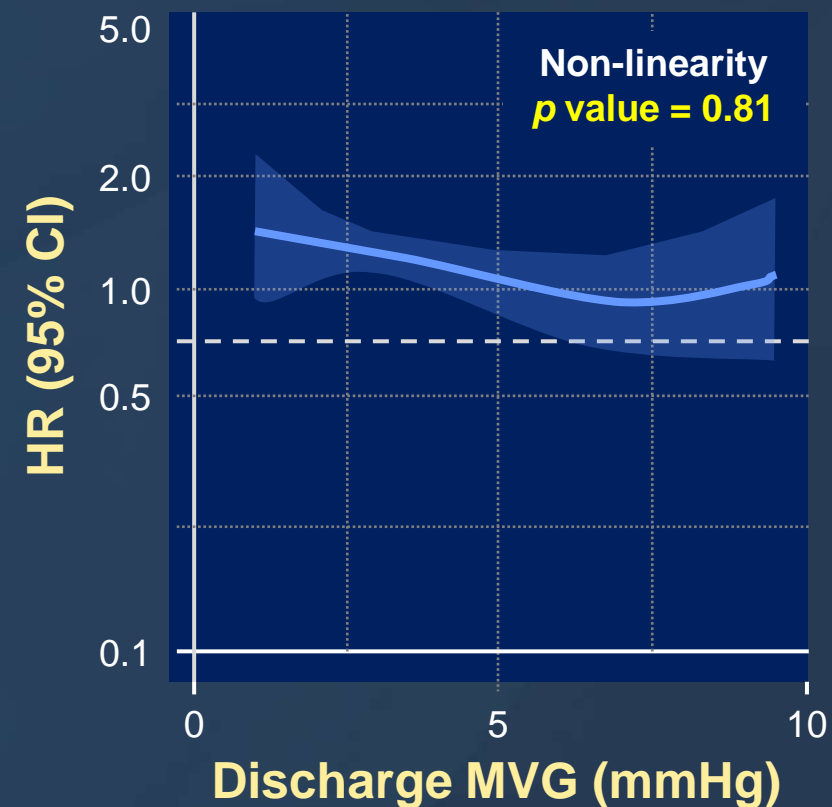
Death or HFH



Death



HFH

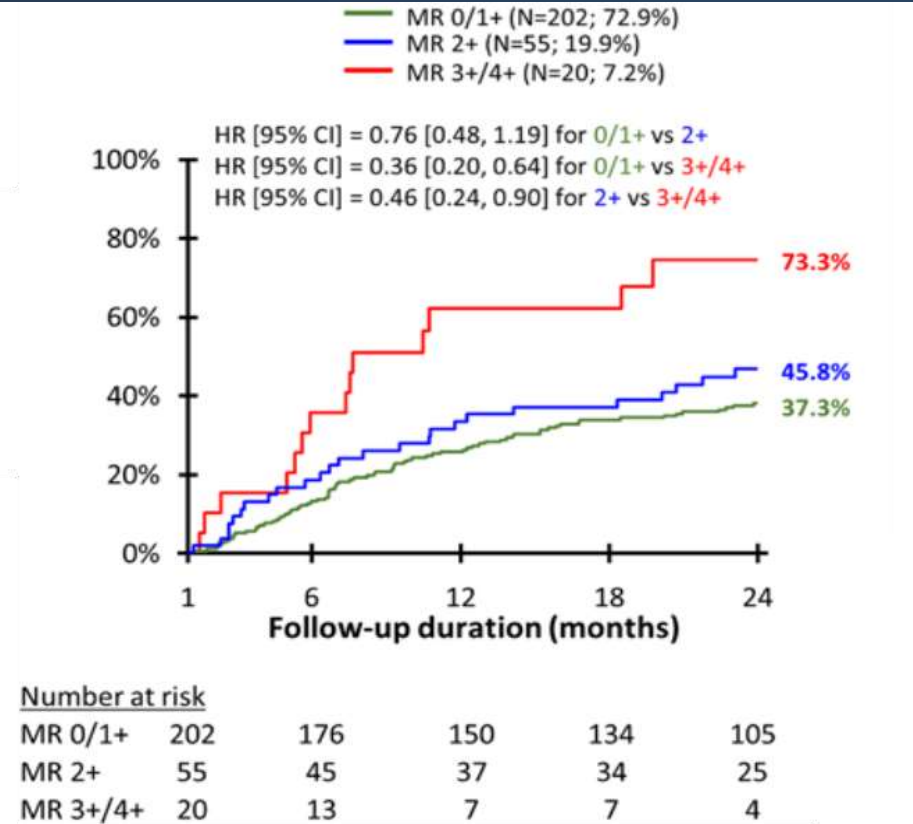


MR Reduction was Strong Predictor of Clinical Outcome

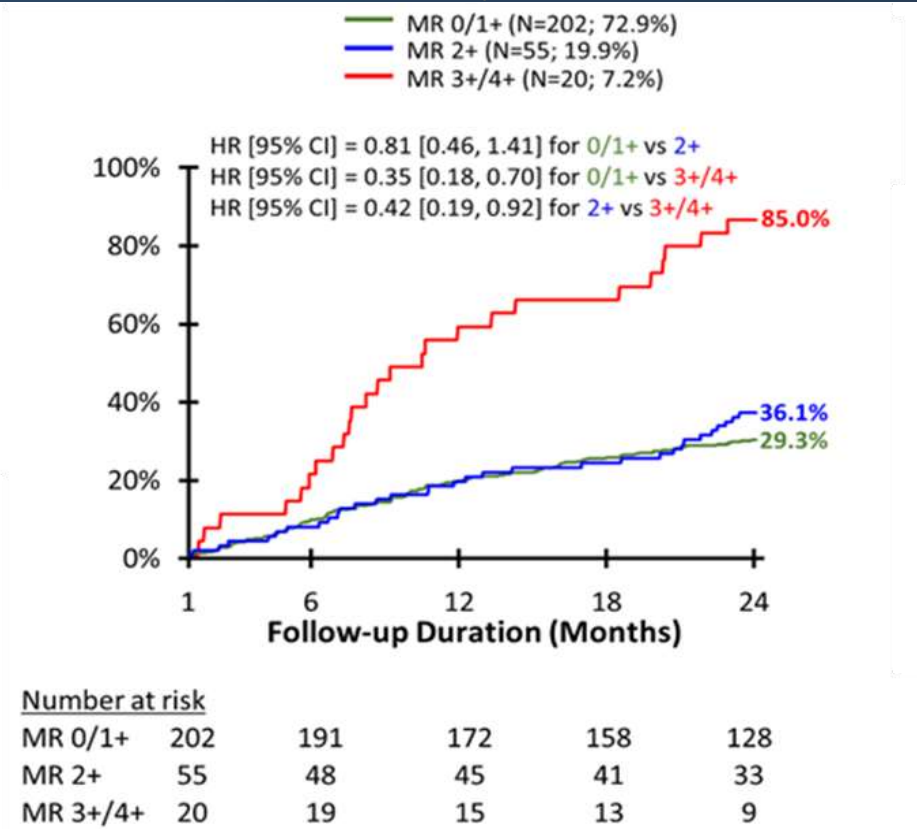
277 Secondary MR Patients after TEER from COAPT Trial

Benefits of MR Reduction Might Outweigh the Adverse Effects of Increased MV Gradient

Death or HFH by Residual MR

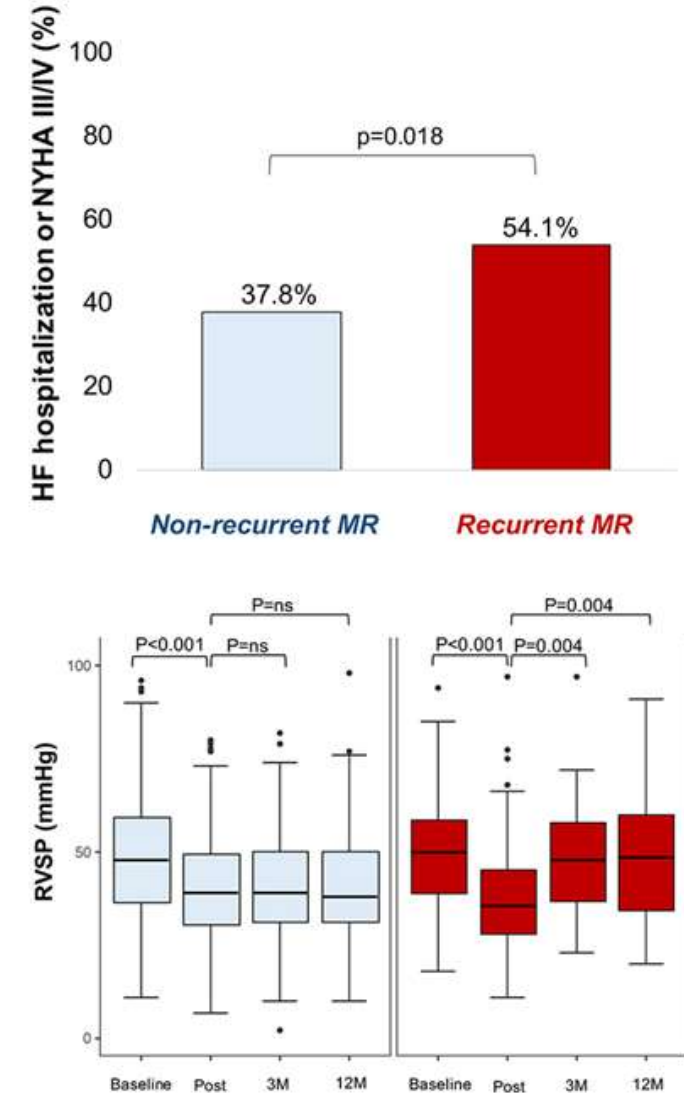
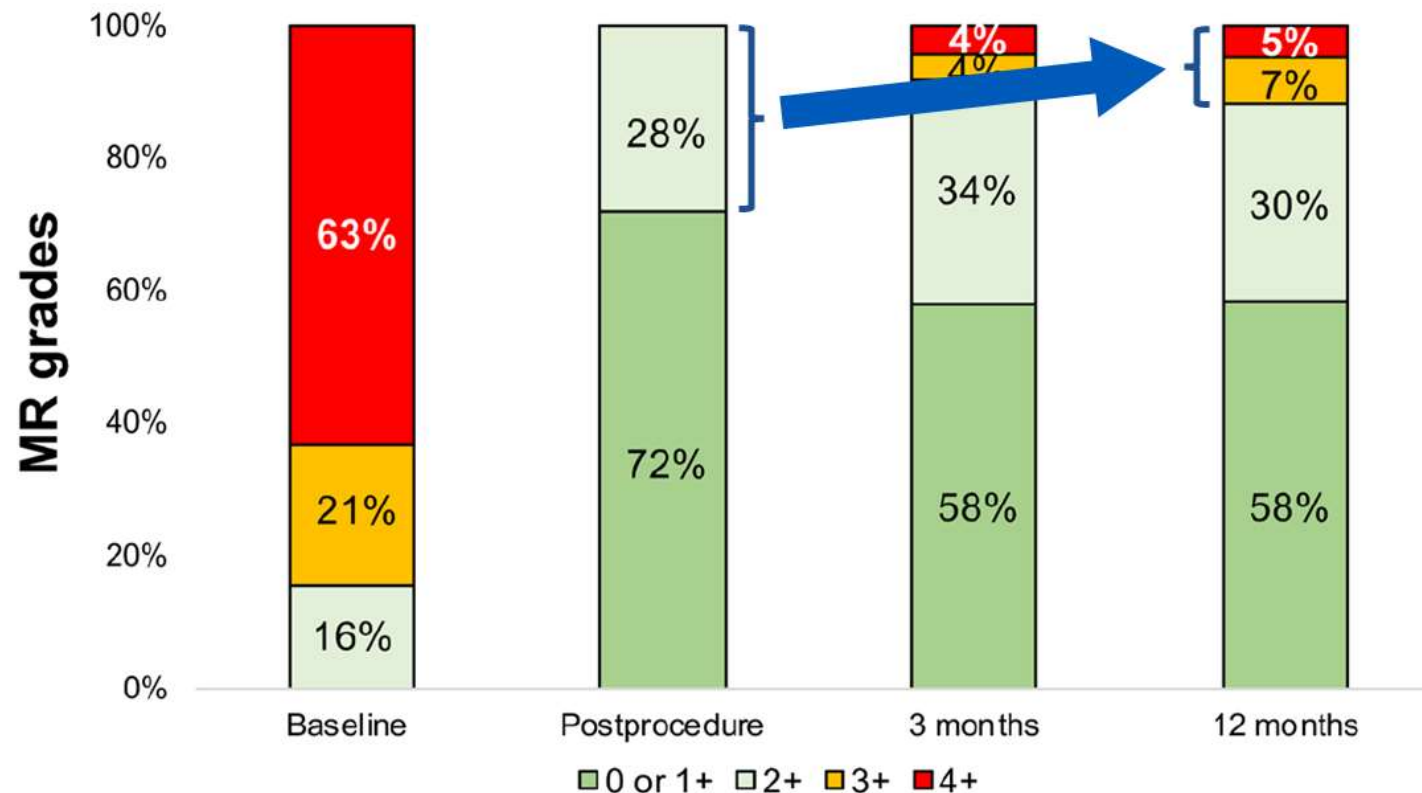


HF Hospitalization by Residual MR



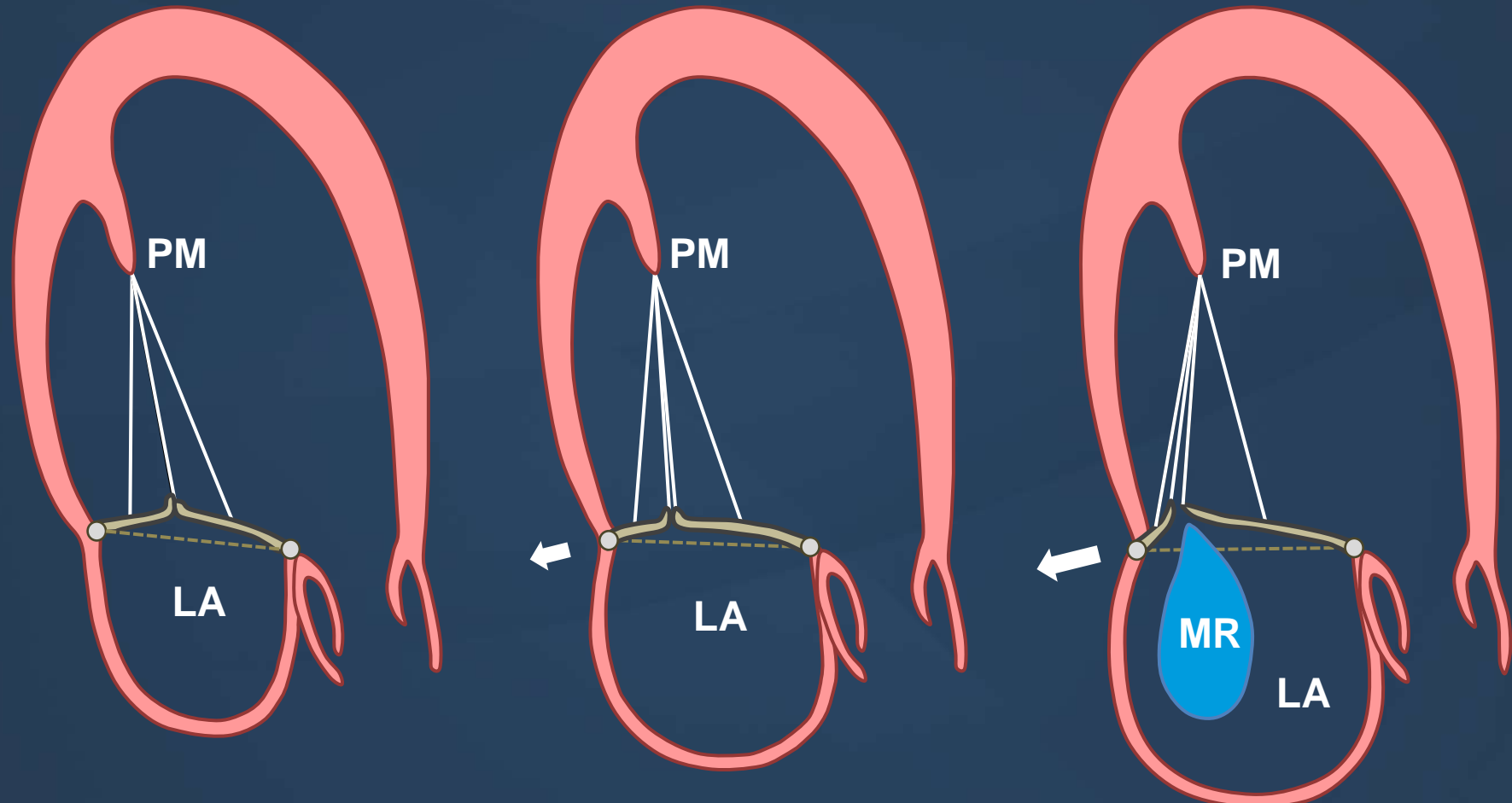
Deleterious Hemodynamic Effect of Recurrent MR

- German Single center, MR to $\leq 2+$ after Mitraclip (N=685)
- 61 (8.9%) patients developed recurrent MR within 12 months
- Predictor of Recurrent MR : MR 2+, Flail leaflet



TEER in Atrial Functional MR

Isolated Annular Dilation Develops Atrial FMR in AF



Normal



Adequate
Leaflet Adaptation

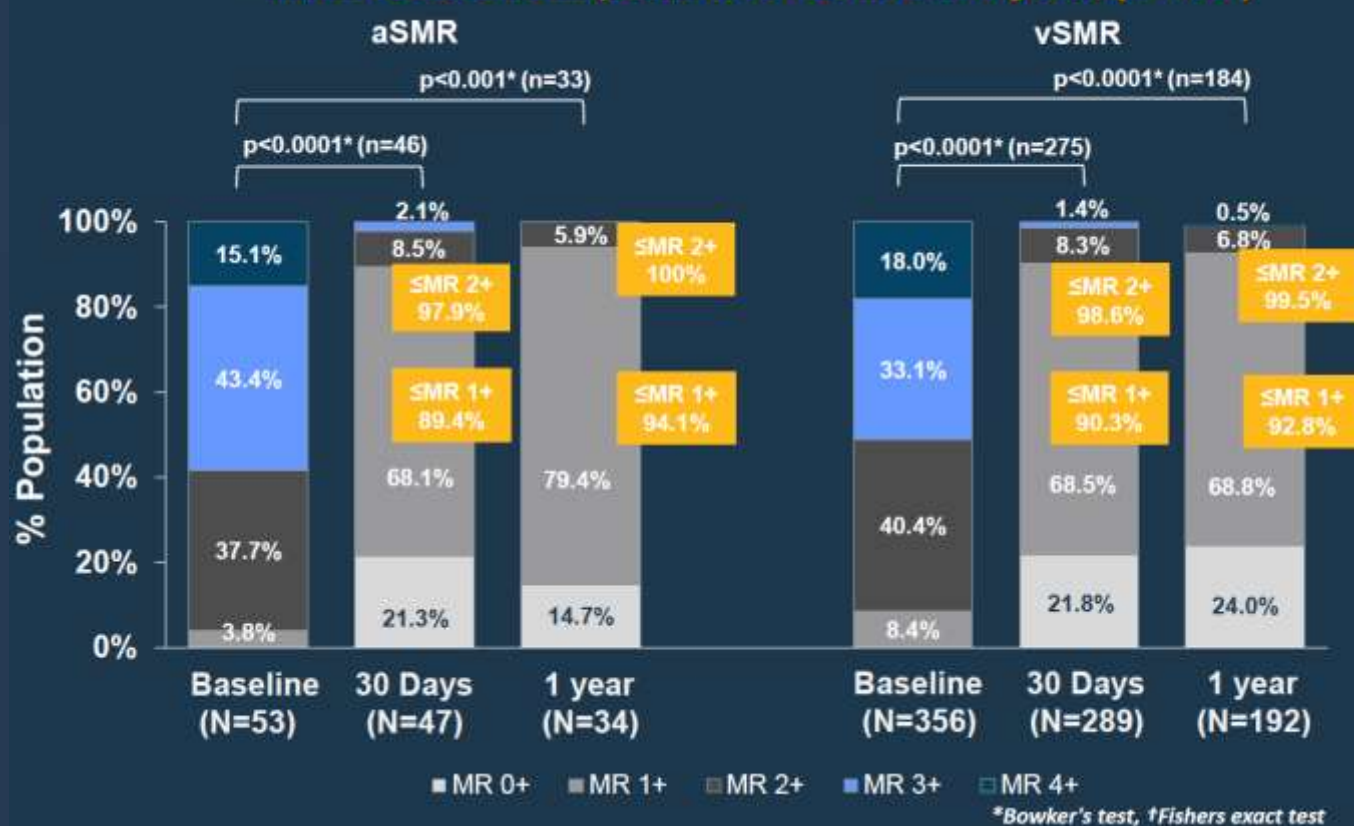


Inadequate
Leaflet Adaptation

TEER in Atrial FMR : Global EXPAND study

N=53, LV EF $\geq 45\%$ without RWMA, AF with Dilated LA

MR Reduction (aSMR vs vSMR at 1-year, $p=1.0^{\dagger}$)



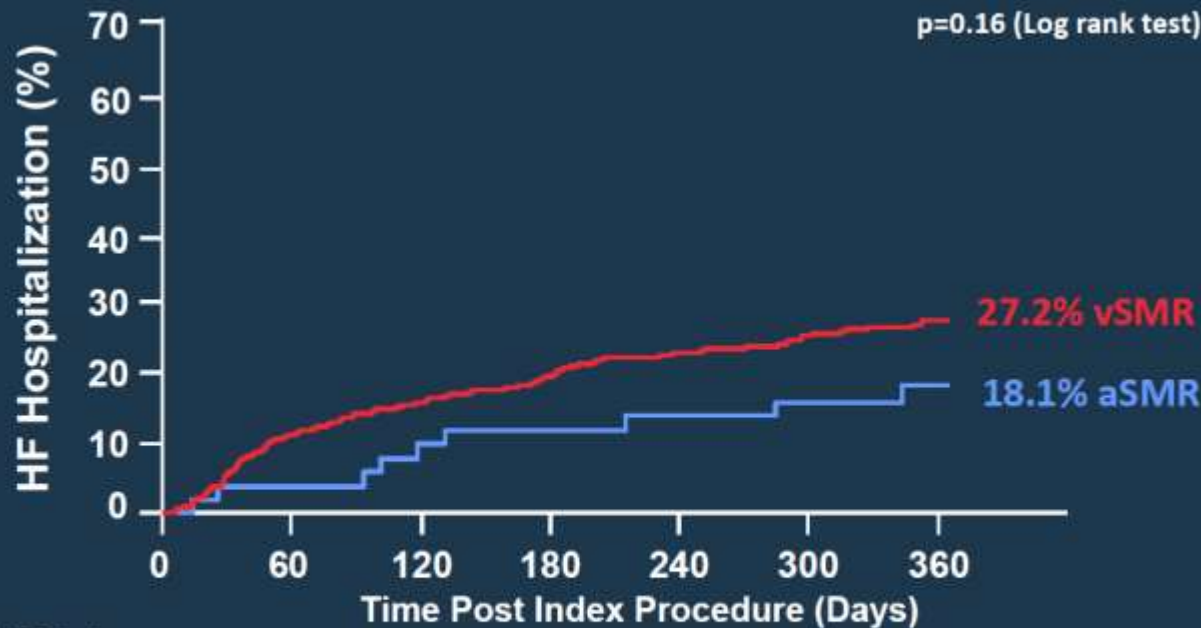
NYHA Class (aSMR vs vSMR at 1 year, $p=0.86^{\dagger}$)



TEER in Atrial FMR : Global EXPAND study

N=53, LV EF $\geq 45\%$ without RWMA, AF with Dilated LA

HF Hospitalization at 1 year

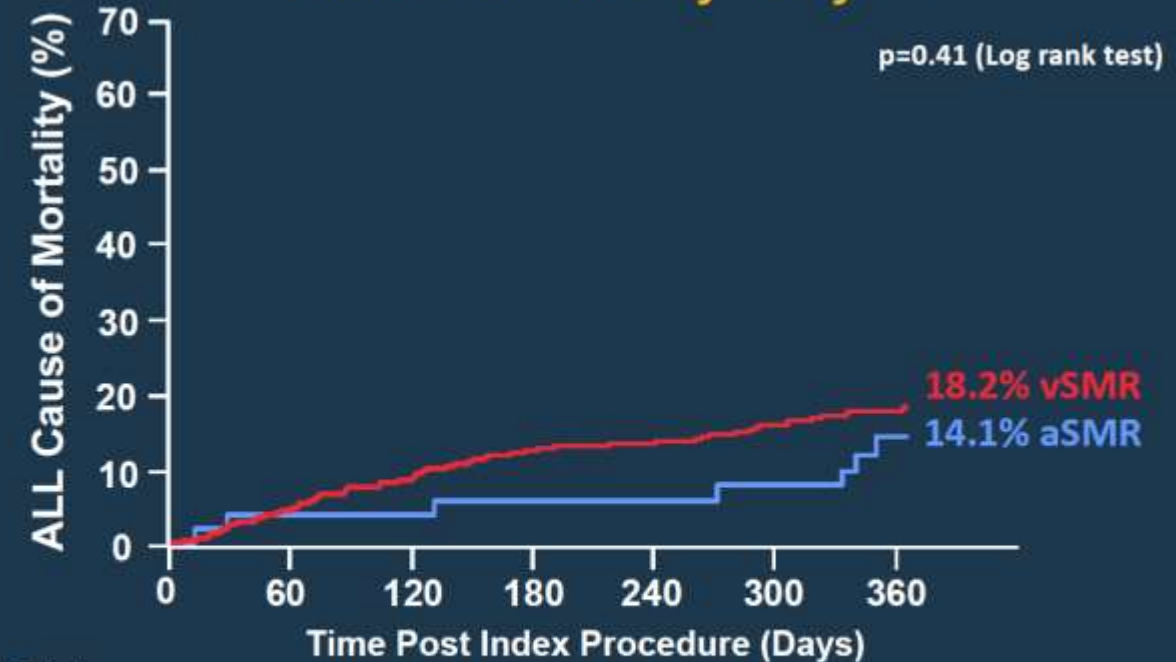


At Risk

aSMR	53	49	44	24
vSMR	360	333	251	144

HFH, based on each patient's first occurrence of HF Hospitalization.

All-Cause mortality at 1 year

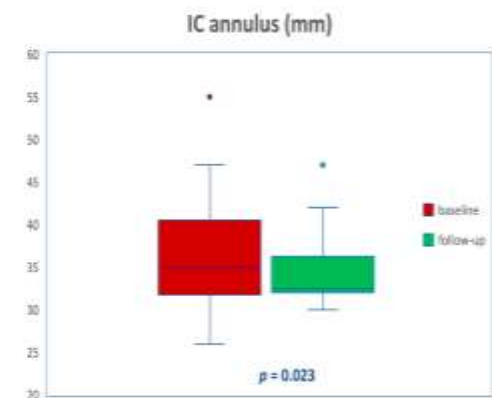
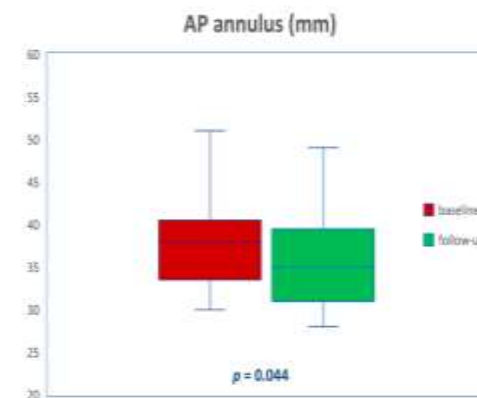
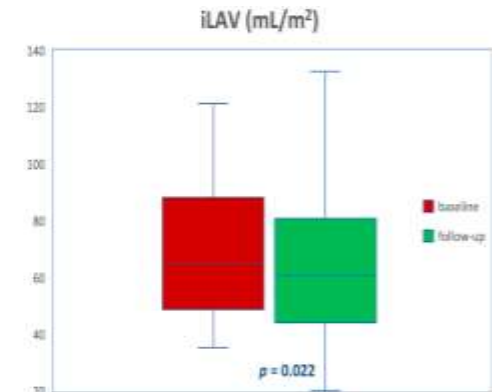
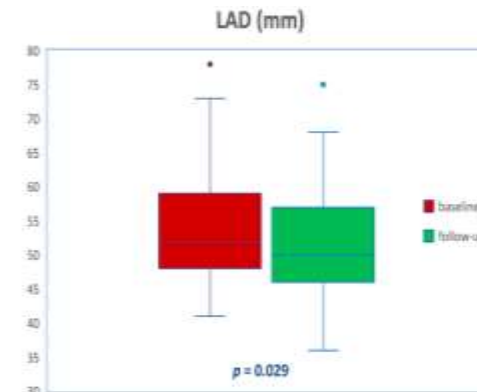
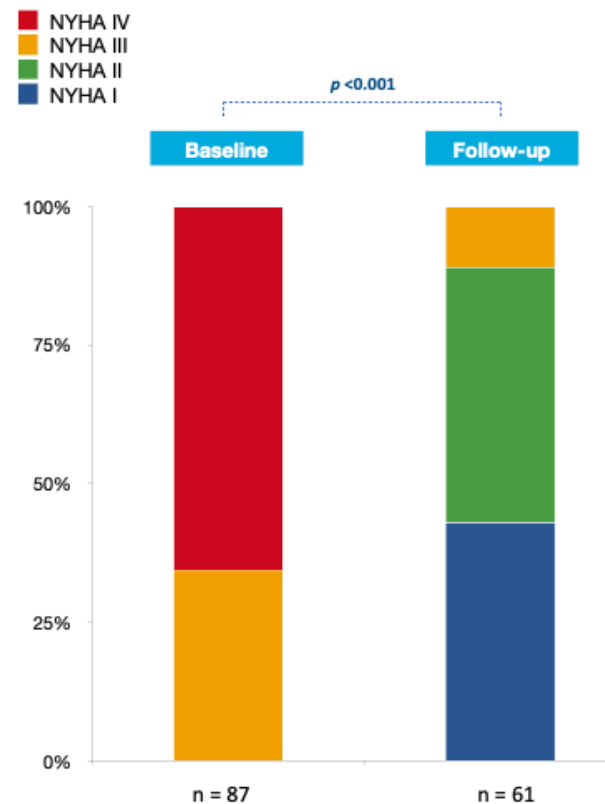
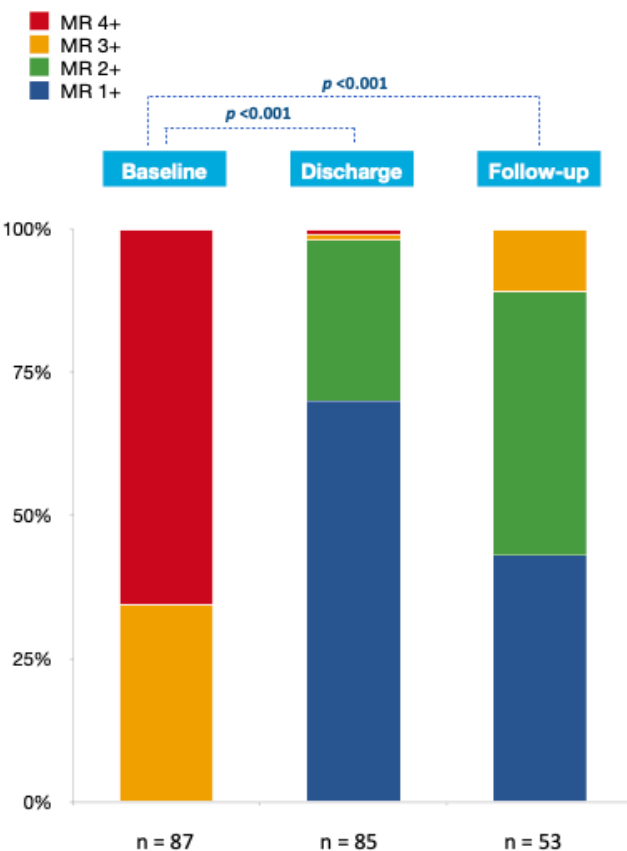


At Risk

aSMR	53	50	49	29
vSMR	360	349	292	183

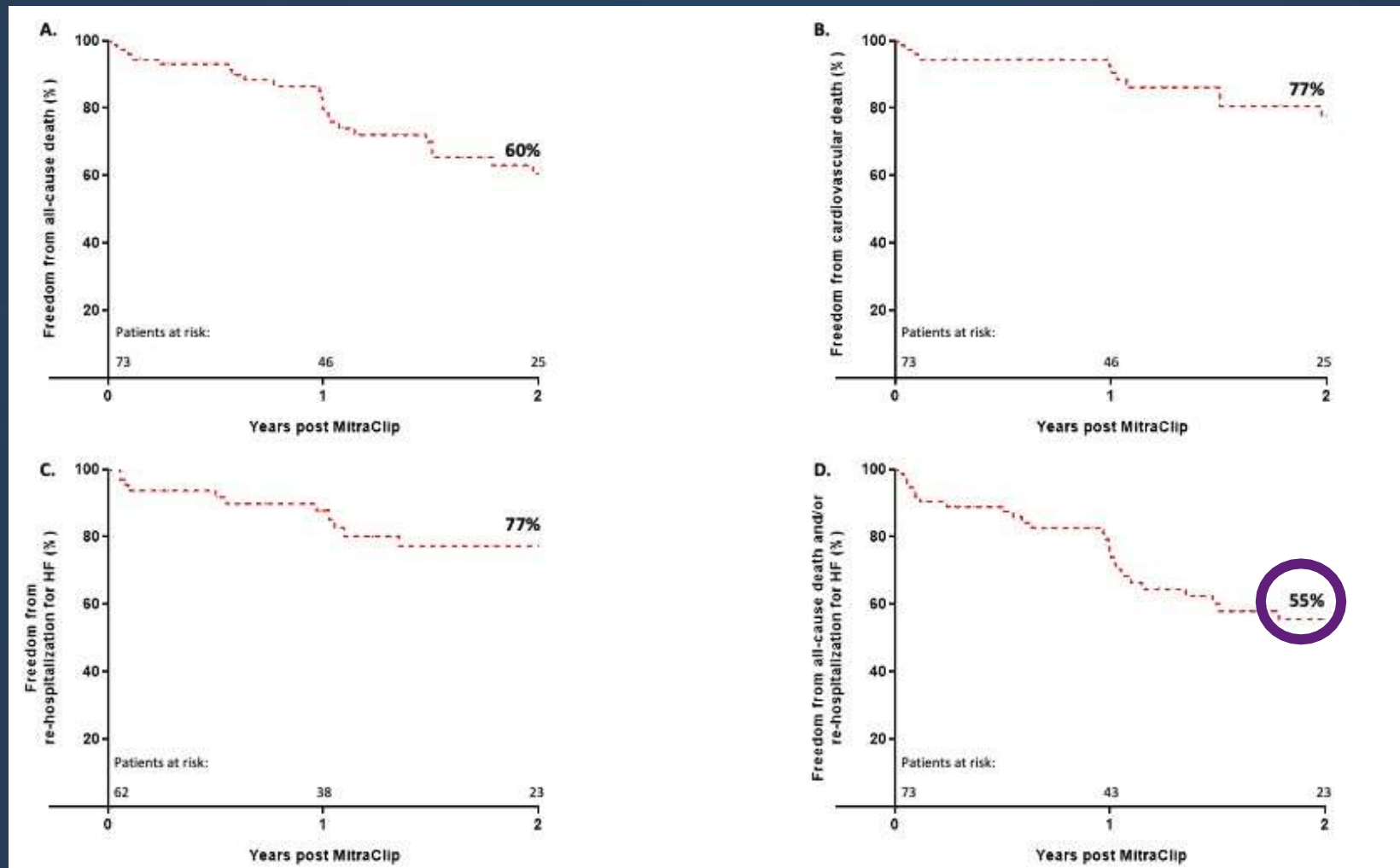
TEER in Atrial FMR : MITRA-TUNE

N=87 (7.6% of FMR), LV EF $\geq 50\%$, LVEDD $< 55\text{mm}$, AF
81 YO, 61% female, STS 4%



TEER in Atrial FMR : MITRA-TUNE

83% device success, 2% in-hospital death, 5% 30-day mortality



Ongoing Clinical Trials

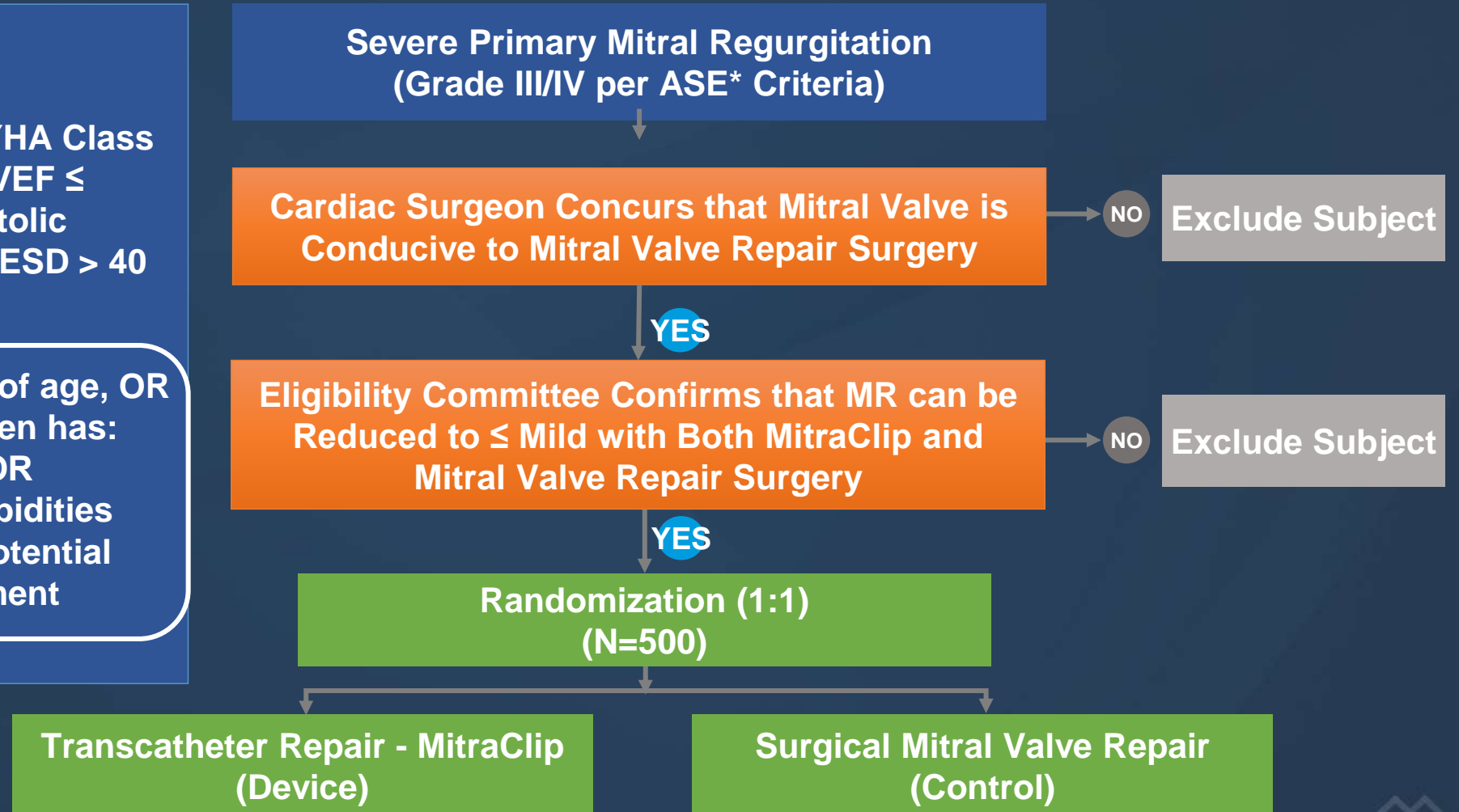
REPAIR MR

MitraClip vs. Surgery for Moderate Surgical Risk

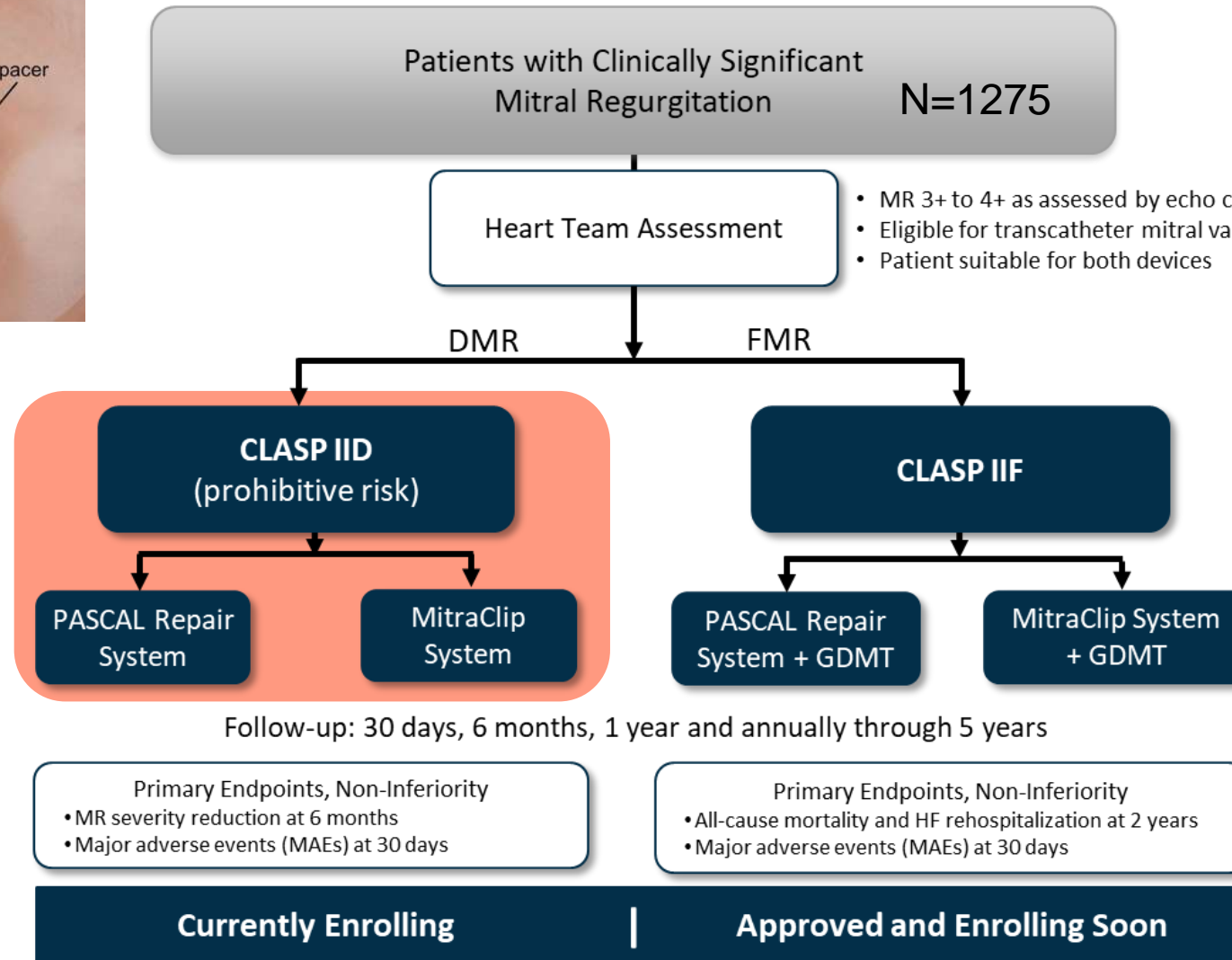
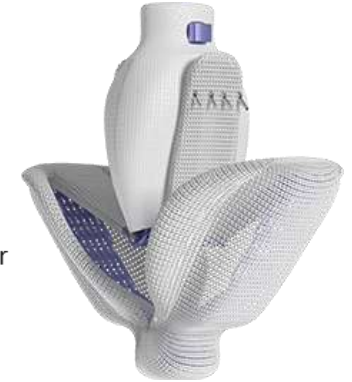
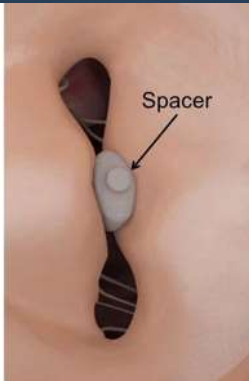
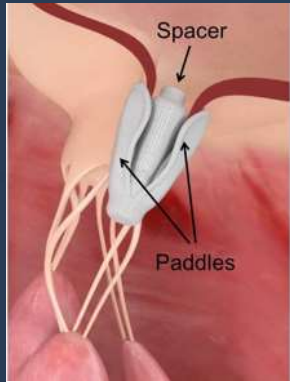
Primary Endpoint: Death, Stroke, Cardiac Hospitalization, AKI requiring RRT at 2 yrs

Patient Population

- Subject is symptomatic (NYHA Class II/III/IV) or asymptomatic (LVEF \leq 60%, Pulmonary Artery Systolic Pressure $>$ 50 mmHg, or LVESD $>$ 40 mm)
- Subject is at least 75 years of age, OR if younger than 75 years, then has:
 - STS-PROM Score \geq 2%, OR
 - Presence of other comorbidities which may introduce a potential surgical specific impediment



CLASP IID RCT (PASCAL)



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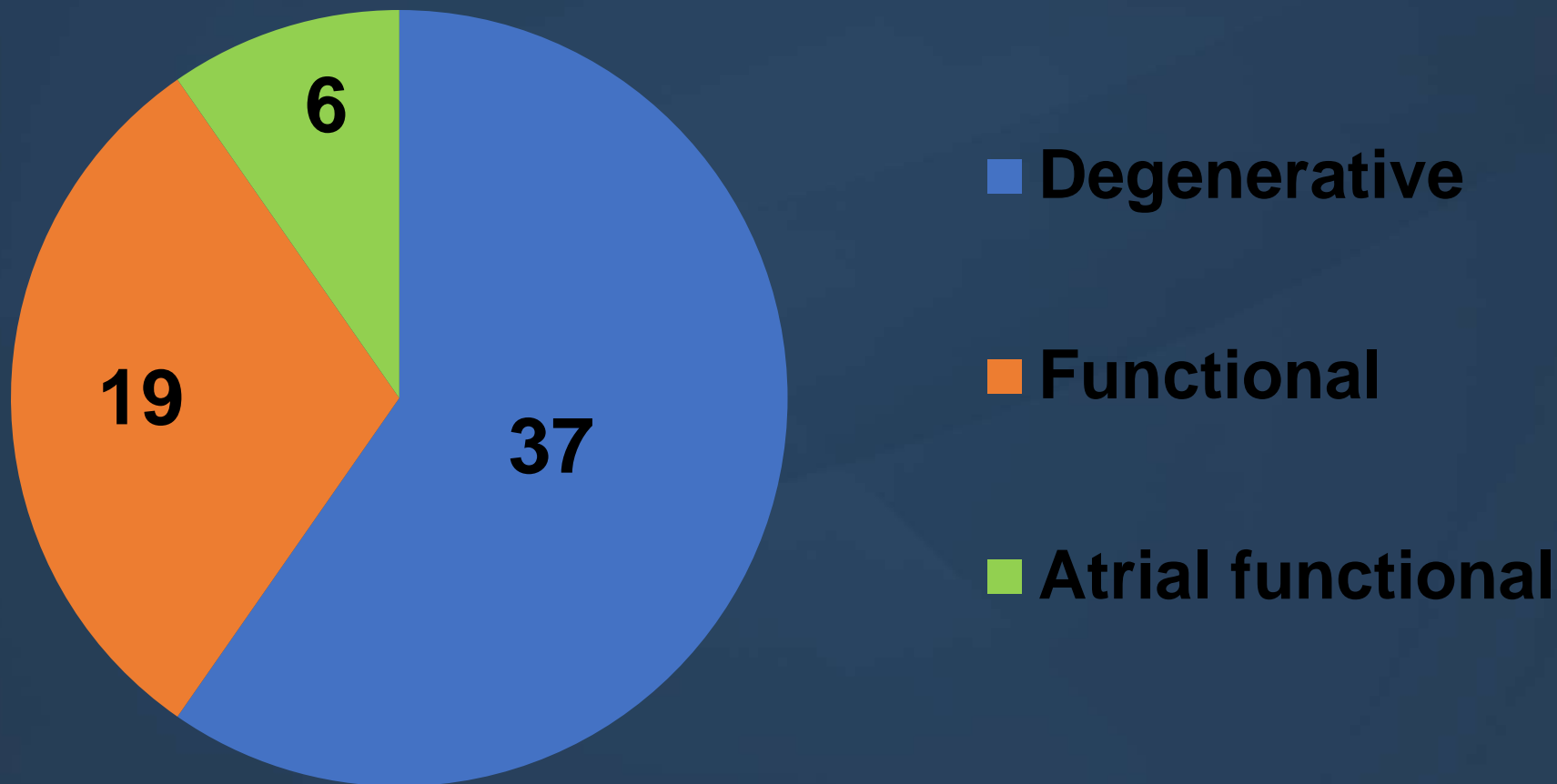
PI : Scott Lim, MD, Robert Smith MD., Linda Gillam, MD

Summary : Clinical Update of MitraClip

- Real-world registries showed higher efficacy, safety, and durability with contemporary MitraClip G4 devices.
- Obtaining optimal MR reduction was the key for better long-term clinical outcome.
- Reduction of MR seems more important than reducing transmitral gradient, especially in secondary MR patients.
- MitraClip is trying to widen its indication to moderate-risk primary MR or atrial functional MR.
- Another strong competitor (PASCAL) is coming.

Asan Medical Center Experience

MitraClip Indication in AMC (N=62)



10 among 15 patients with ischemic CMP
had posterolateral wall akinesia

Mitraclips Used in AMC

	Primary MR N=37	Secondary MR N=25
Median number of clips	1.6	1.8
1 clip implanted	14 (38%)	6 (24%)
2 clips implanted	22 (59%)	16 (64%)
3 clips implanted	1 (3%)	1 (4%)
First clip used in G4 era		
Wide clips (NTW/XTW)	15	20
Narrow clips (NT/XT)	5	0

“G4” Clips Used in AMC

	Primary MR N=20	Secondary MR N=20
First Clip		
NTW	7 (35%)	3 (15%)
XTW	8 (40%)	17 (85%)
NT	1 (5%)	
XT	4 (20%)	
Second Clip	11	14
NTW	4 (36%)	7 (50%)
XTW	2 (18%)	2 (14%, Atrial)
NT	2 (18%)	4 (29%)
XT	3 (27%)	1 (7%)