

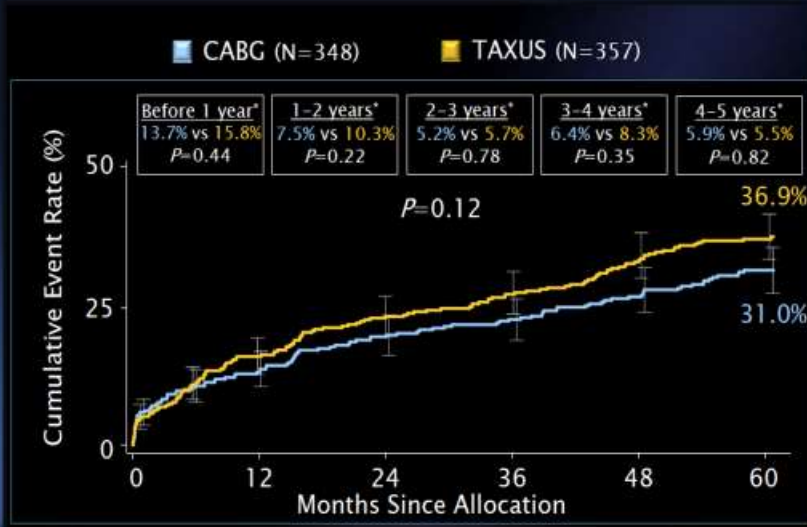
LM and MVD PCI: Imaging and Functional Guidance

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LM Subgroup From SYNTAX (TAXUS)

Primary End Point (Death, MI, Stroke, or RR)



Circulation. 2014 Jun 10;129(23):2388-94

PRECOMBAT (CYPHER)

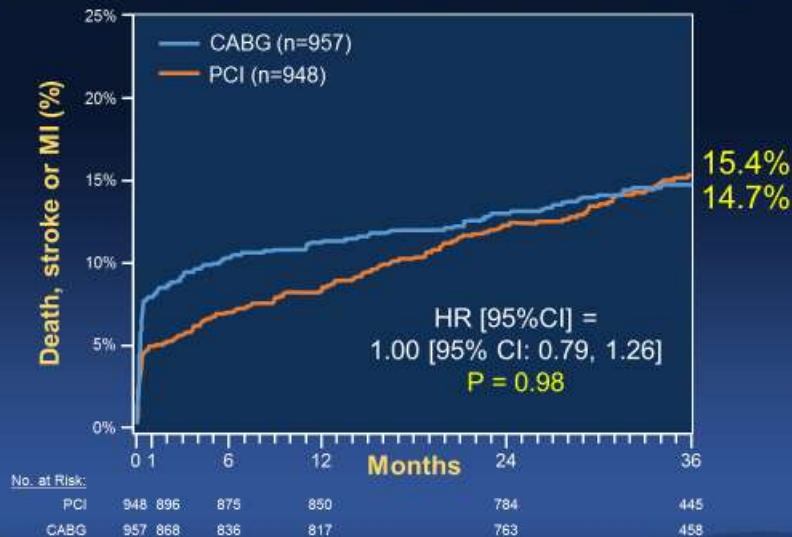
Primary End Point (Death, MI, Stroke, or iTVR)



Ahn JM, Roh JH, Park SJ et al. J Am Coll Cardiol. 2015;65(20):2198-206

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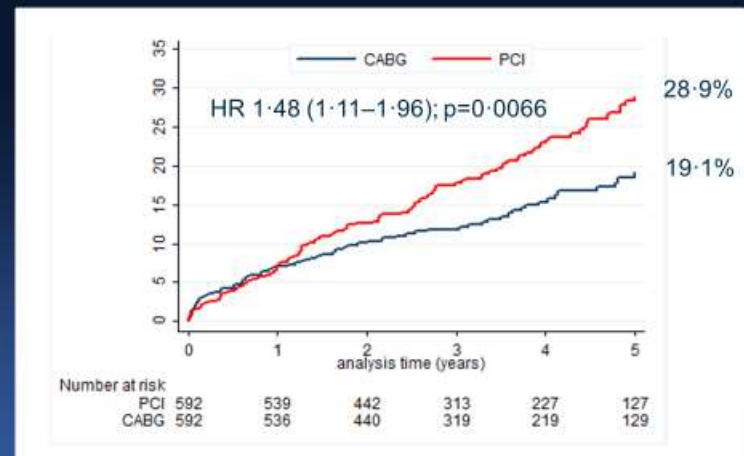
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Stone GW et al. N Eng J Med 2016 ePub

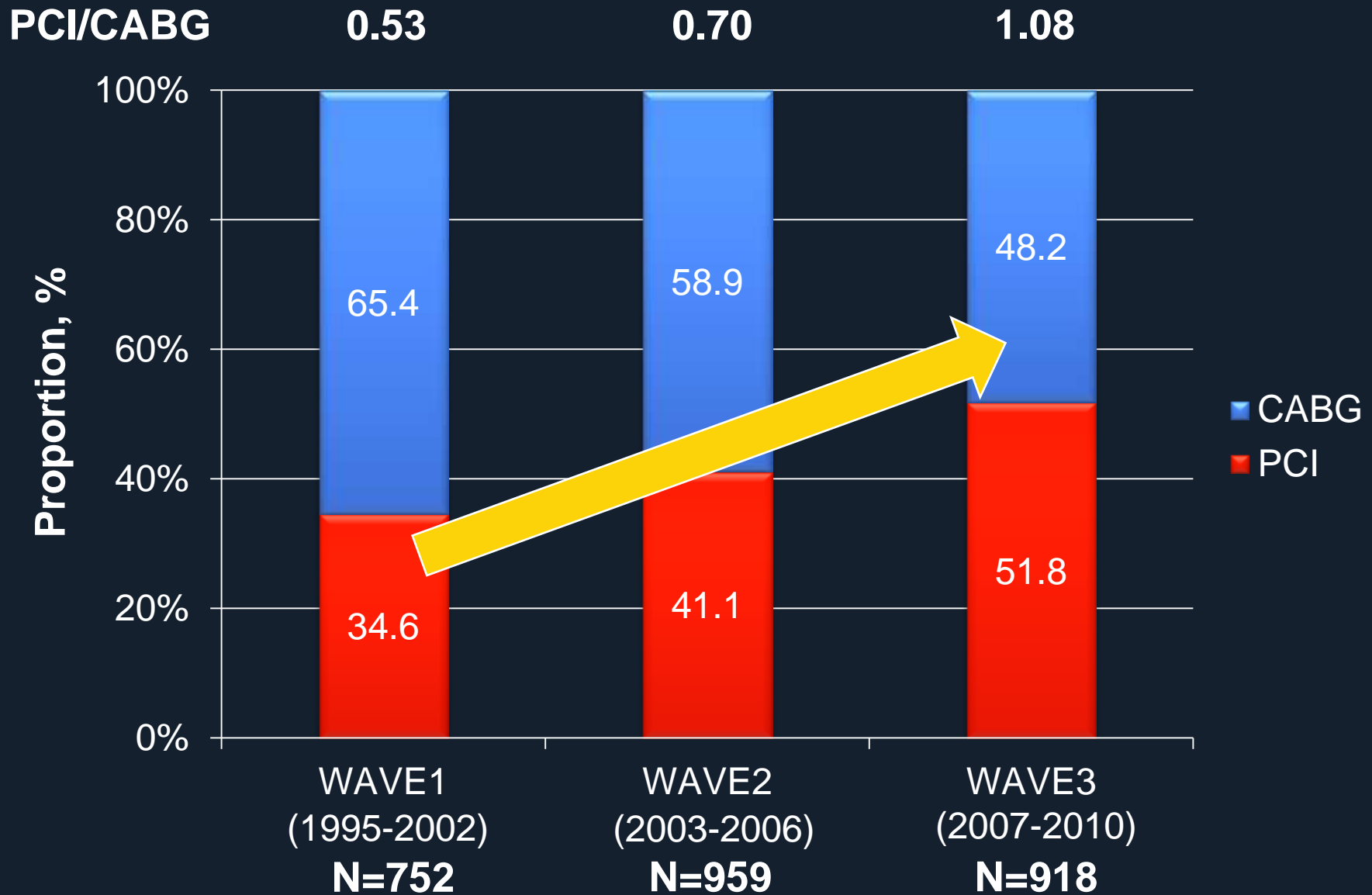
NOBLE Trial

Primary End Point (Death, MI, Stroke, or RR)



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Revascularization Strategy



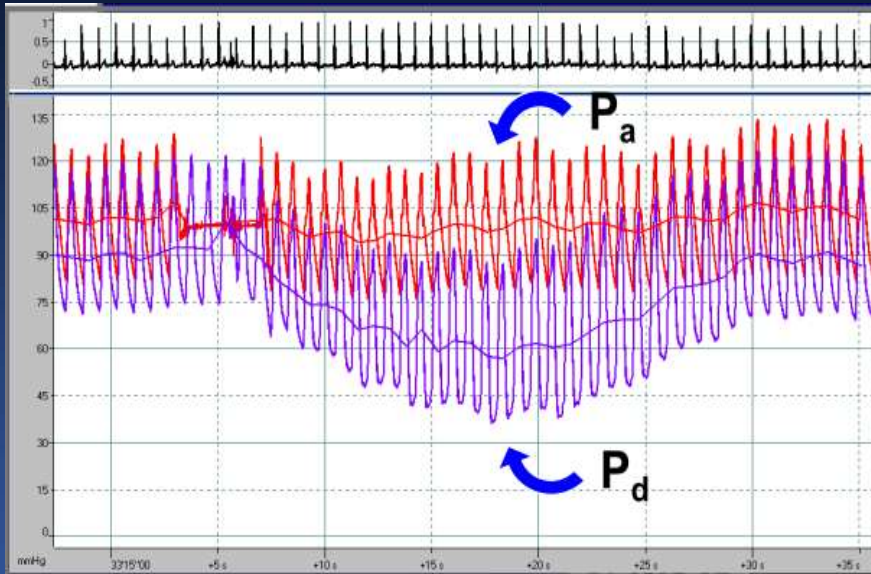
LM PCI 2017

ESC Guidelines 2014 Elective PCI for LM Stenosis

	CABG		PCI	
Recommendation according to extent of CAD	Class	Level	Class	Level
LM disease a SYNTAX score ≤ 22	I	B	I	B
LM disease a SYNTAX score 23 -32	I	B	IIa	B
LM disease a SYNTAX score > 32	I	B	III	B

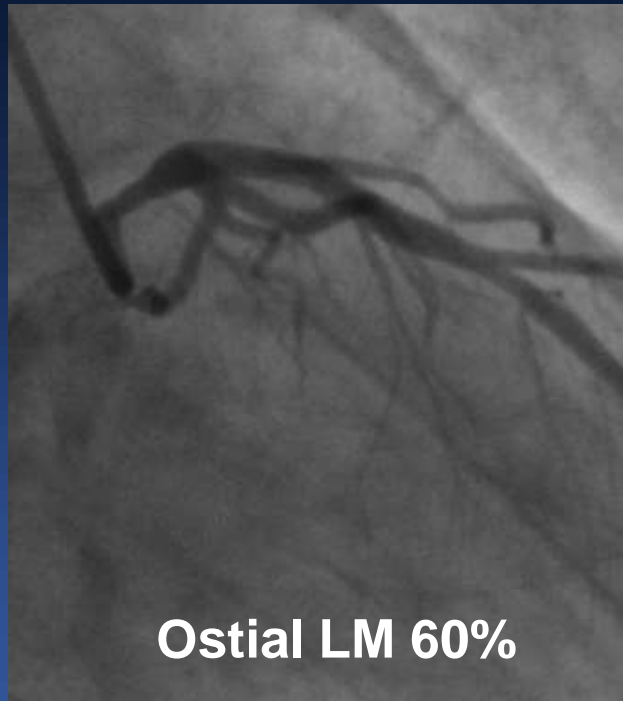
How to Do Optimal LM Stenting?

Integrated Use of FFR and IVUS



Diagnosis for Significant LM

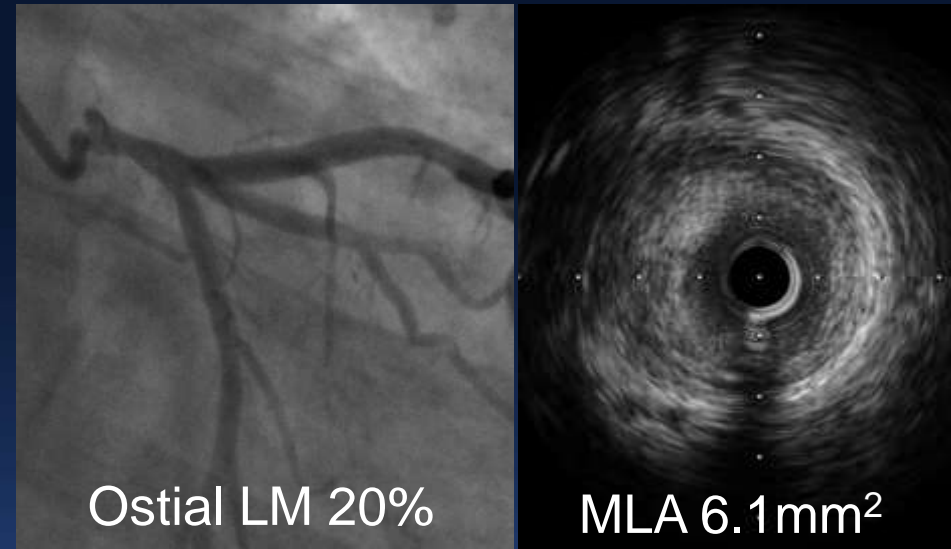
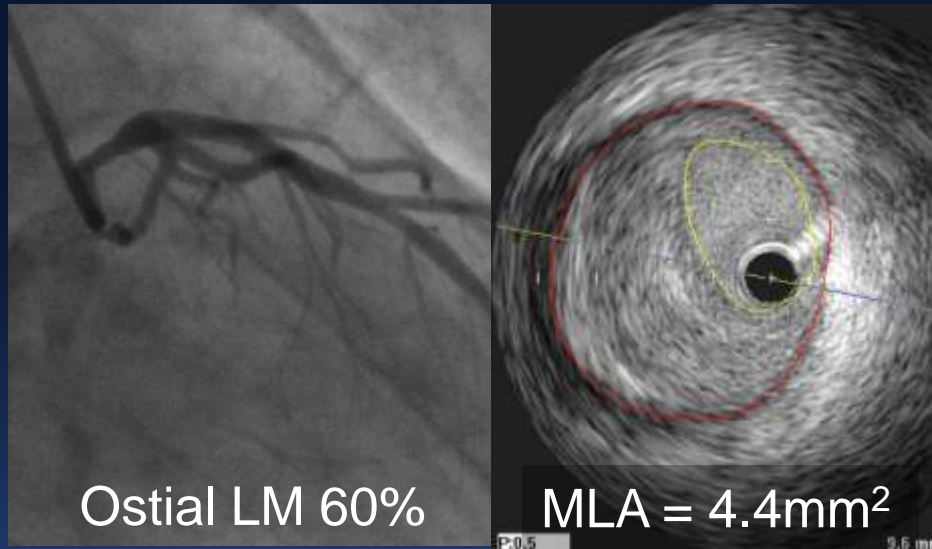
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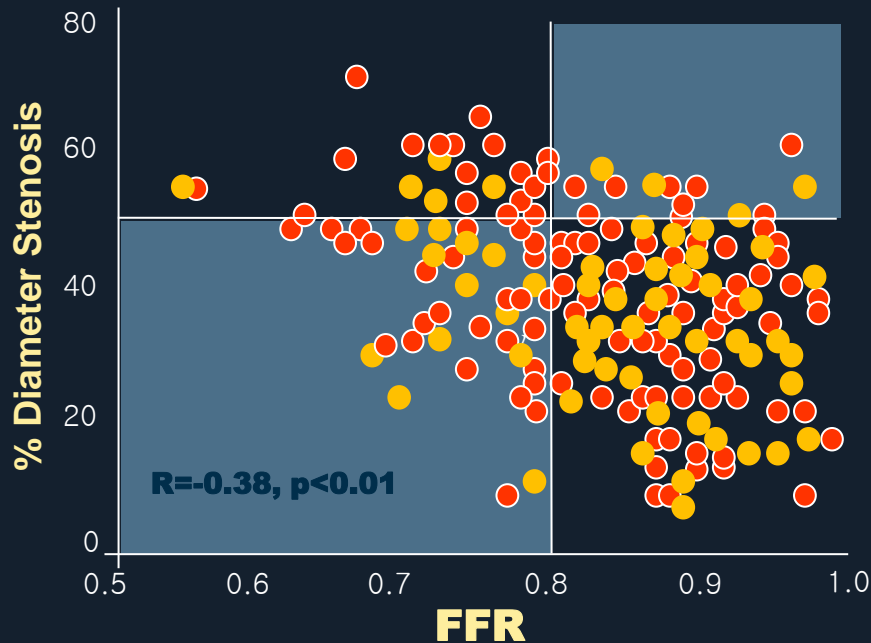
47/M Stable angina

50/M Stable angina



The Limitation of CAG

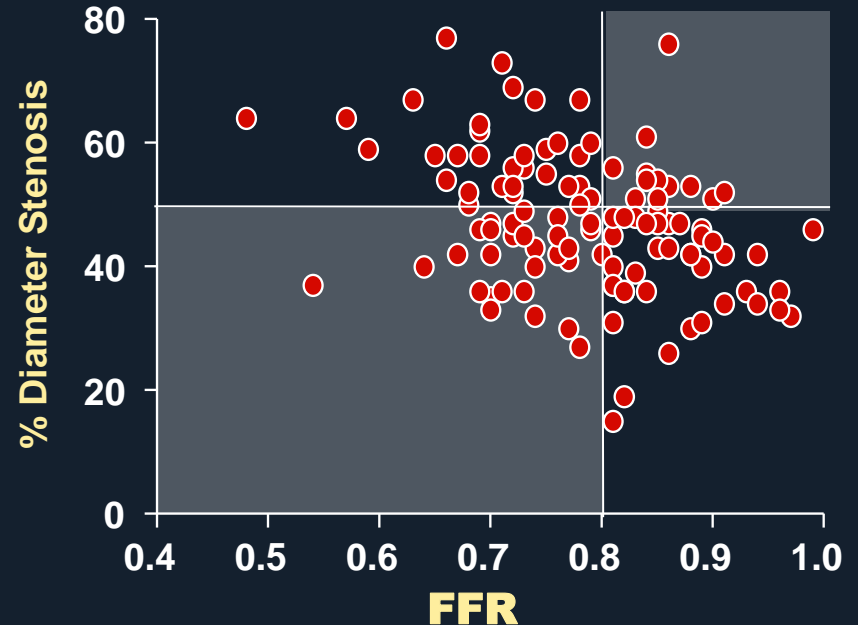
“Mismatch” is 29% in equivocal LMCA



Hamilos et al
Circulation 2009;120:1505-1512

● Isolated LMCA disease

“Mismatch” is 37% in equivocal LMCA



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JACC Cardiovasc Interv. 2014 ;7(8):868-74)

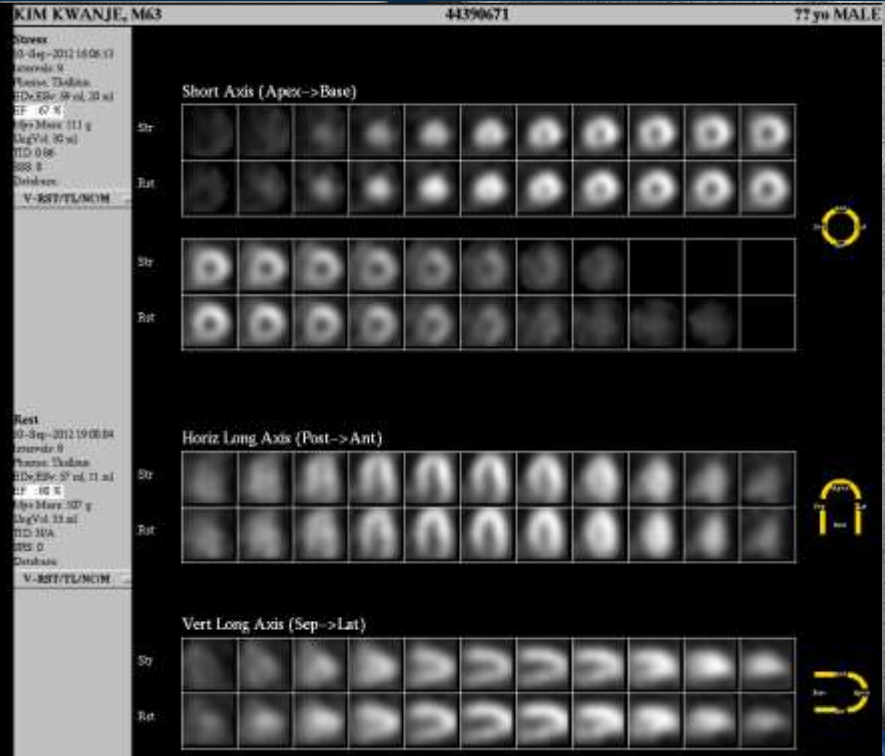
LM Stenosis with RCA disease

65yrs/M, eCP

RCA

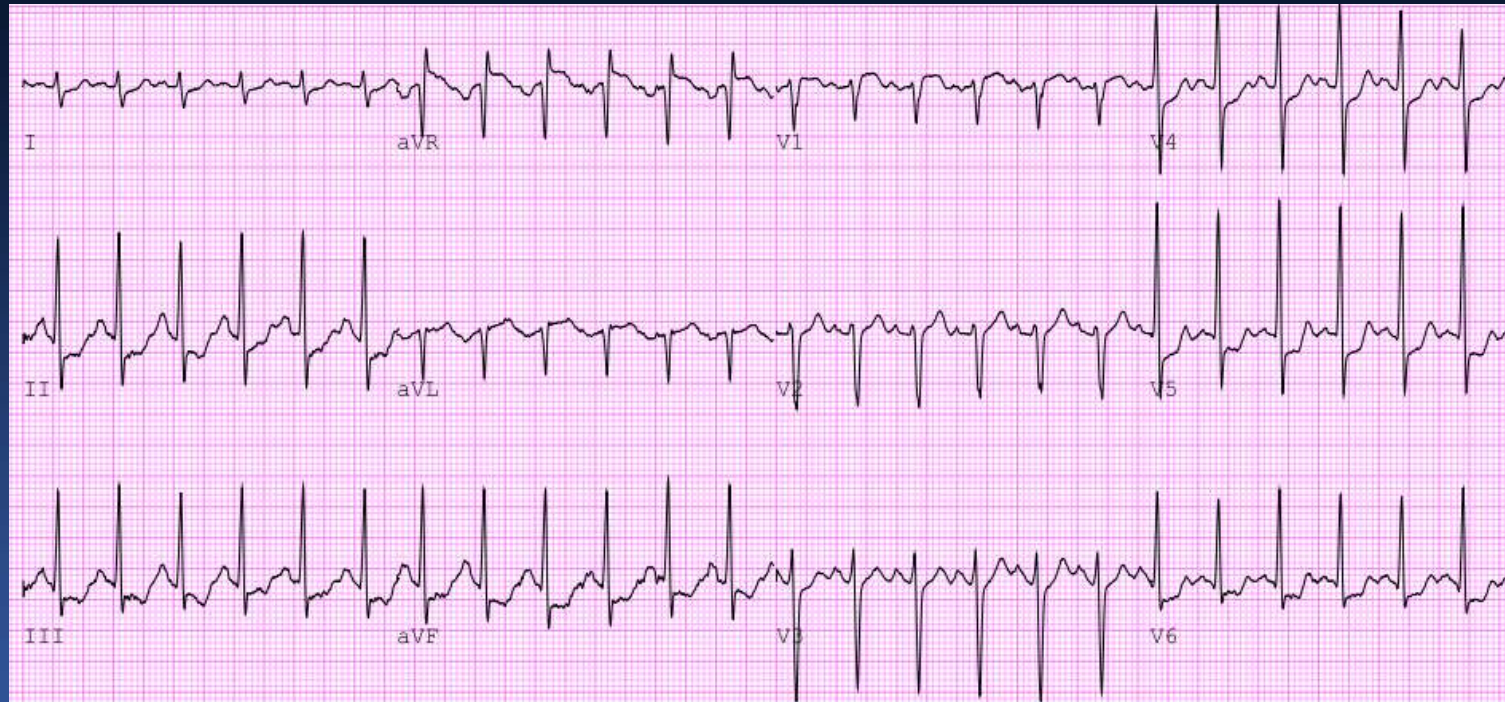
LCA

Normal Perfusion in Thallium SPECT
Balanced Ischemia in LM with RCA dz



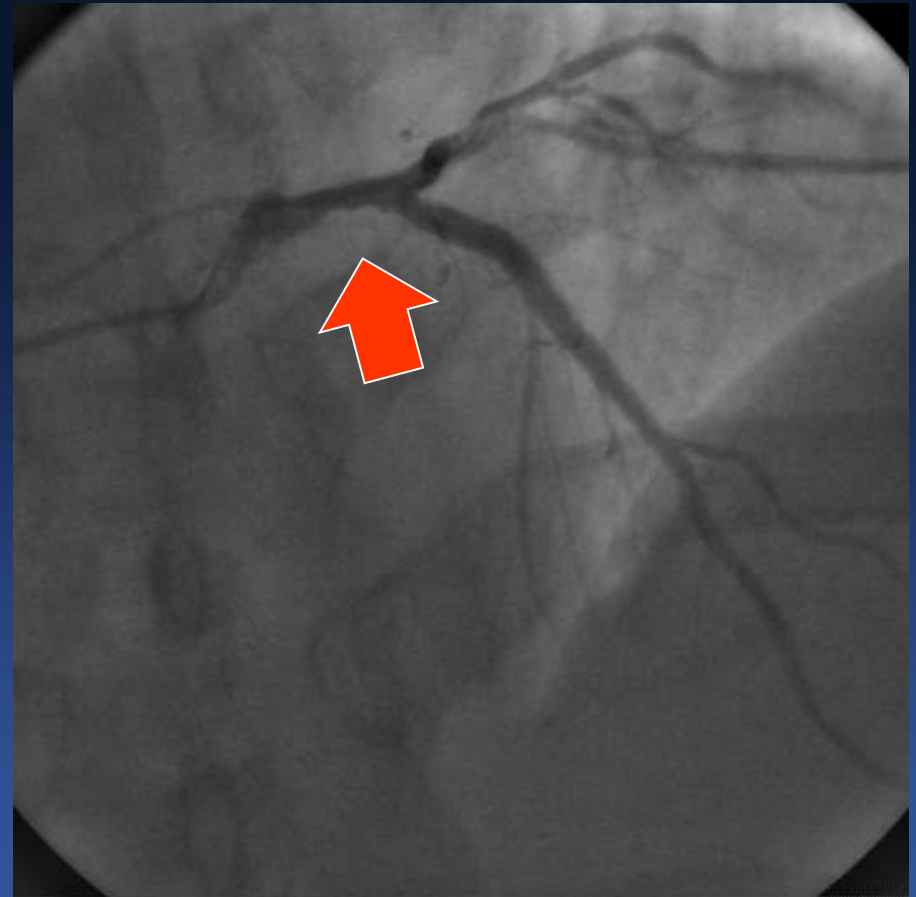
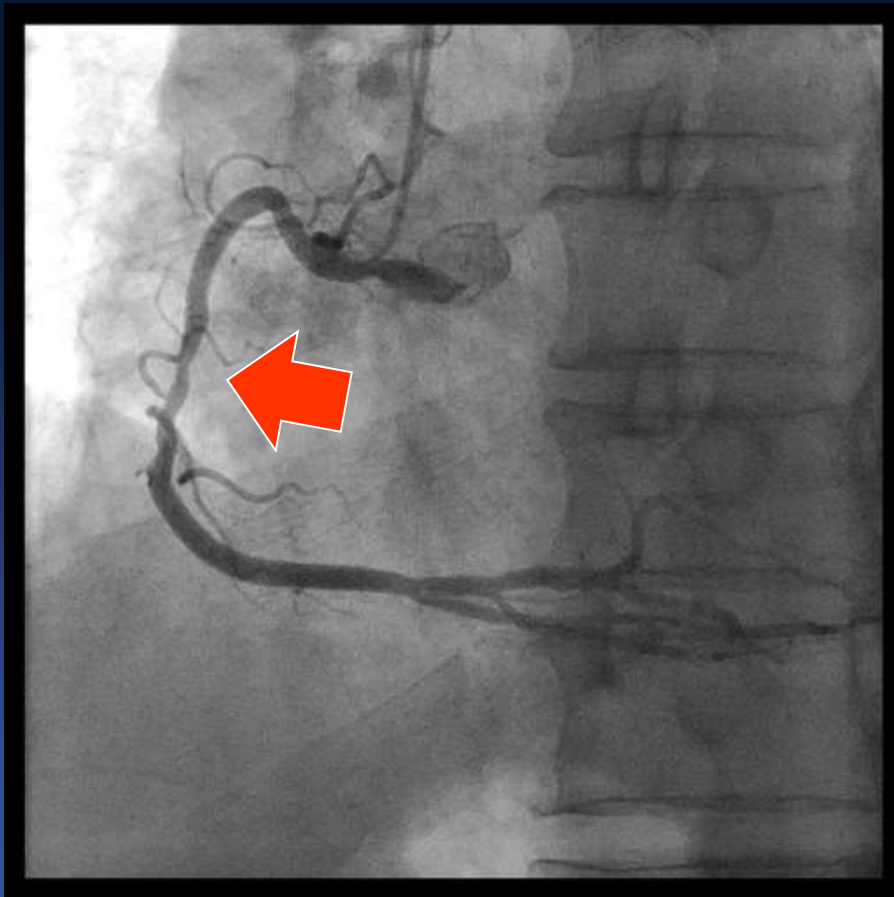
M/76, eCP

Treadmill Test

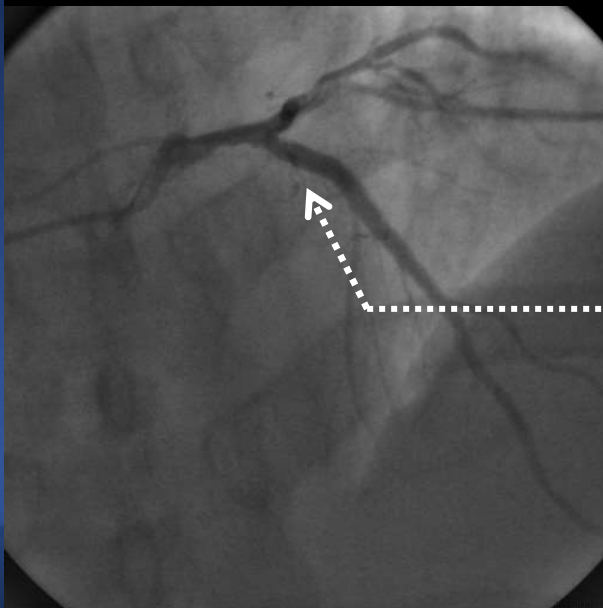
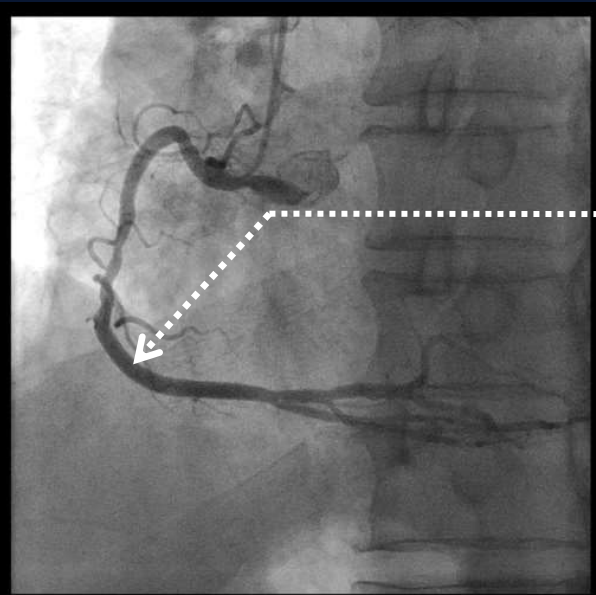


Positive at Stage 4

Coronary Angiography



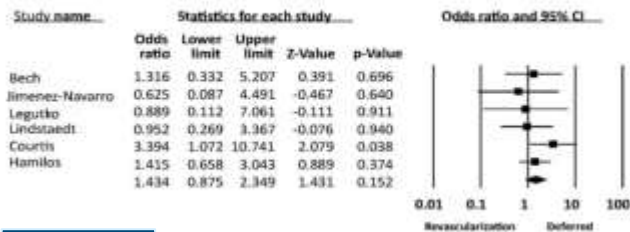
FFR



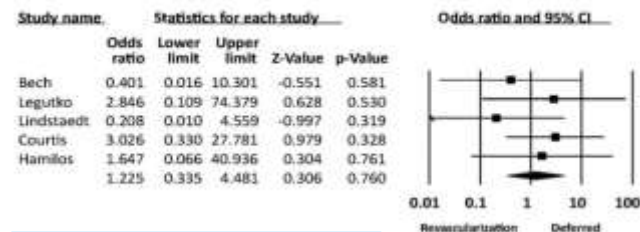
Meta-analysis FFR Guided Treatment of LM:

6 prospective cohort studies involving 525 patients met the inclusion criteria

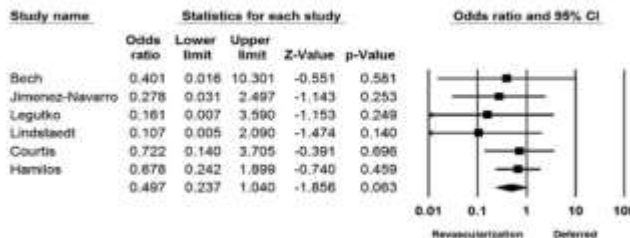
Death, MI, Revascularization



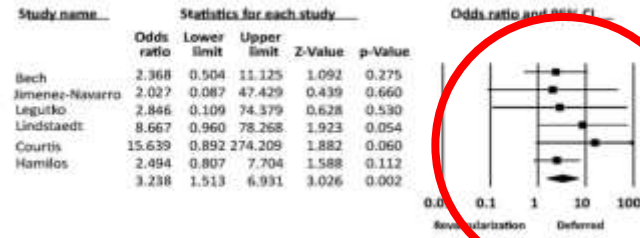
MI



Death



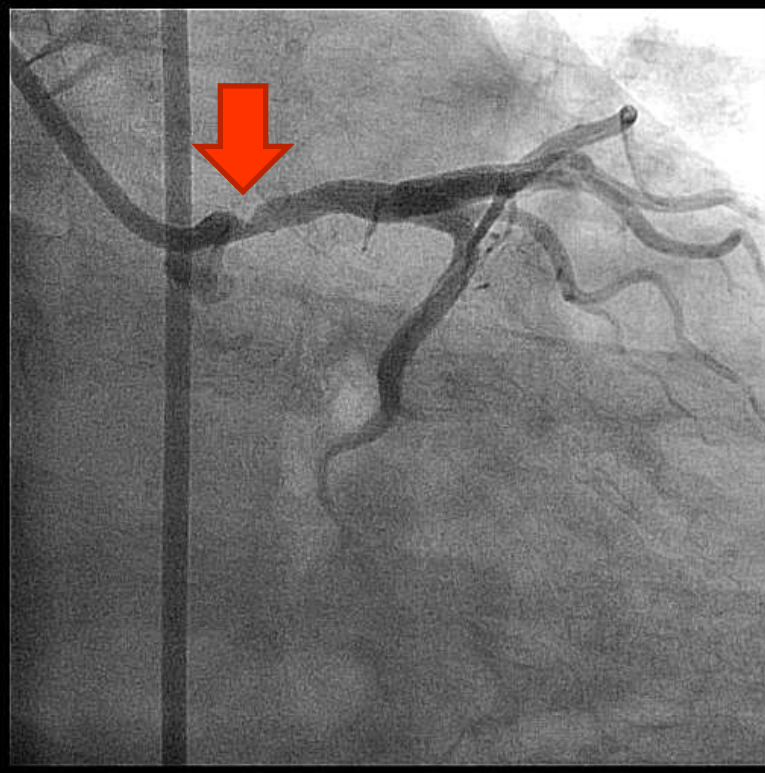
Revascularization



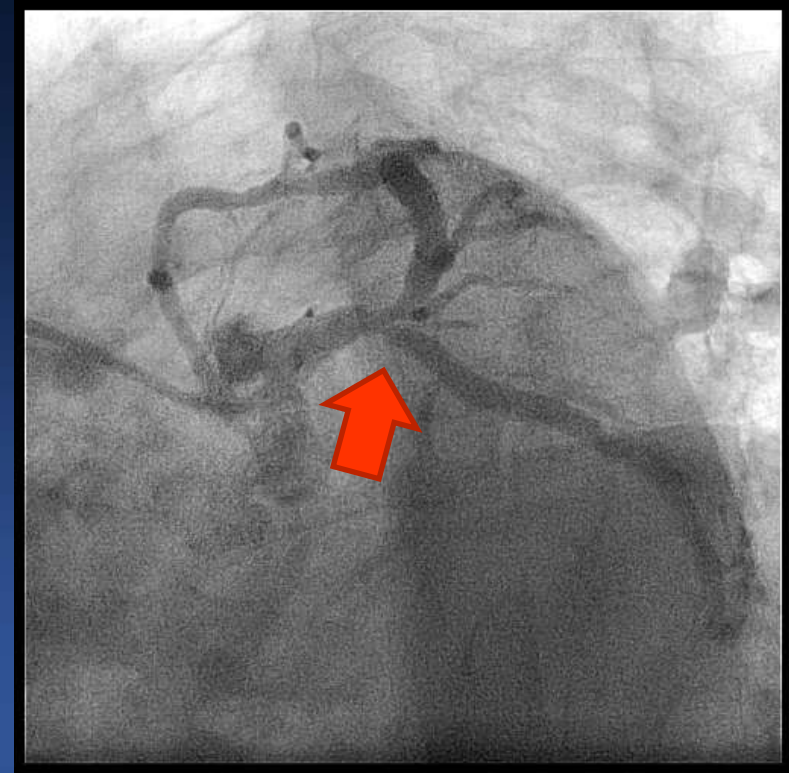
The long term clinical outcomes in patients with ambiguous LMCA stenosis for whom revascularization is deferred based on FFR are favorable and similar to the revascularized group in terms of overall mortality and MI

How to Treat: PCI Strategy

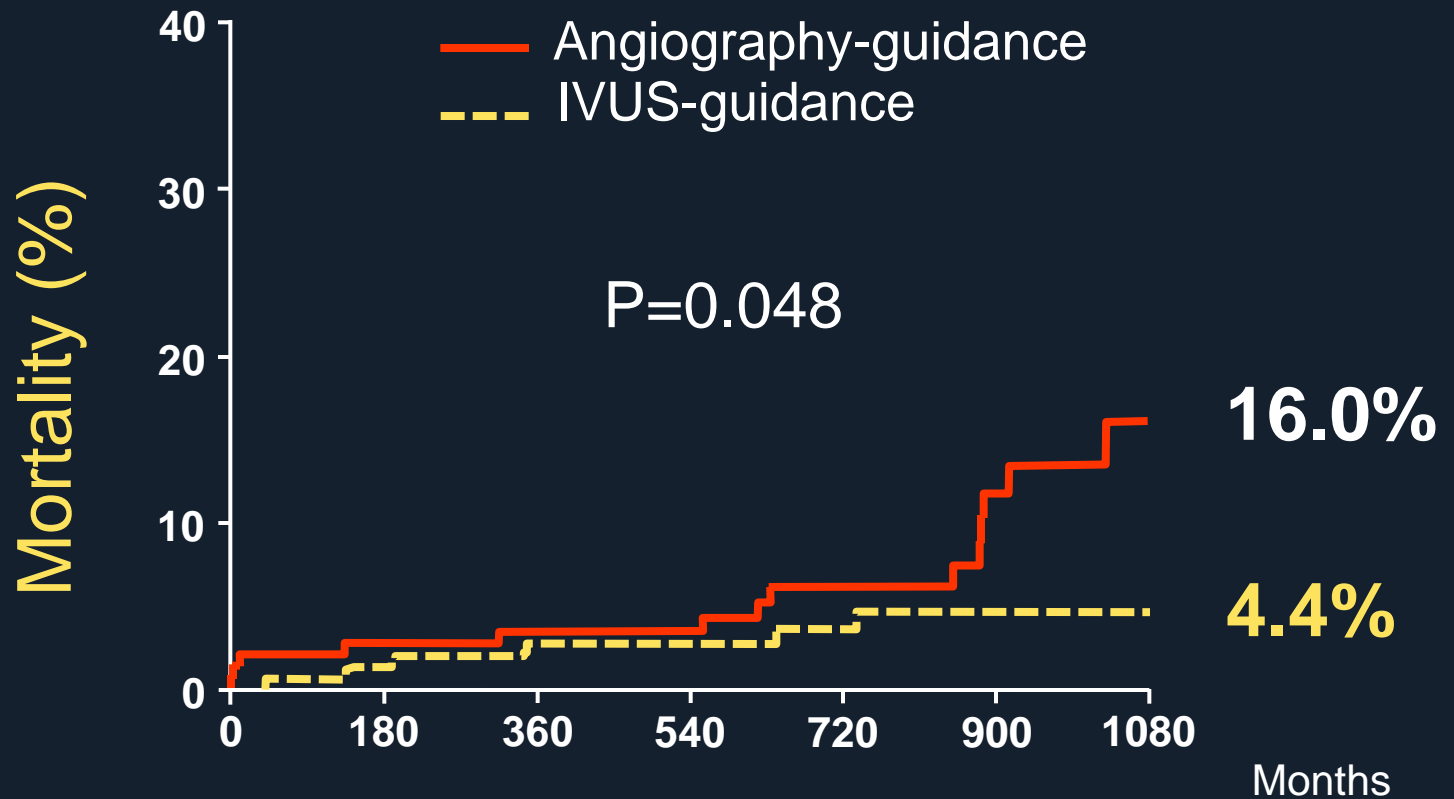
Ostial and Shaft Disease



Bifurcation Disease



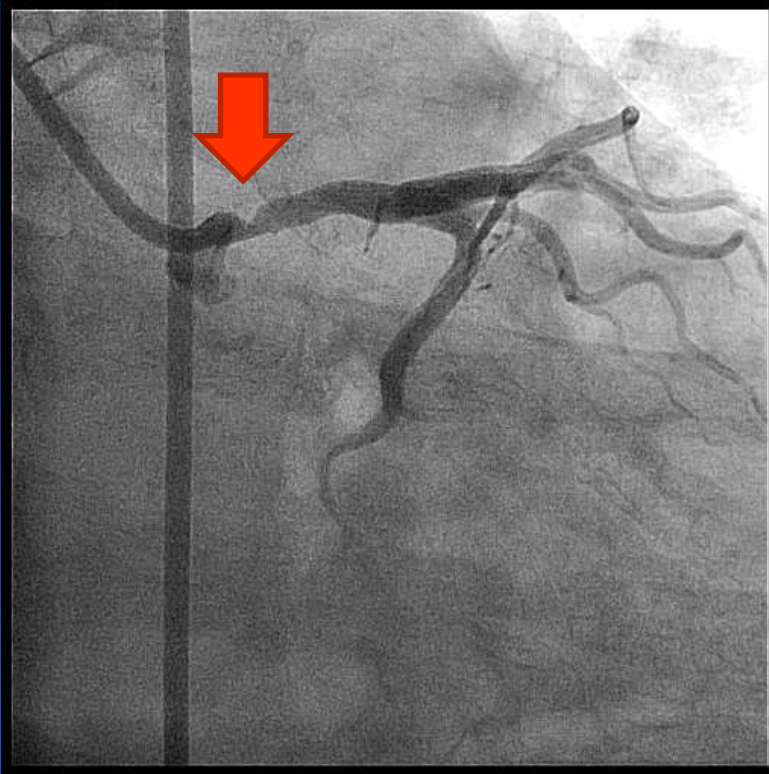
IVUS Guidance Saved Lives !



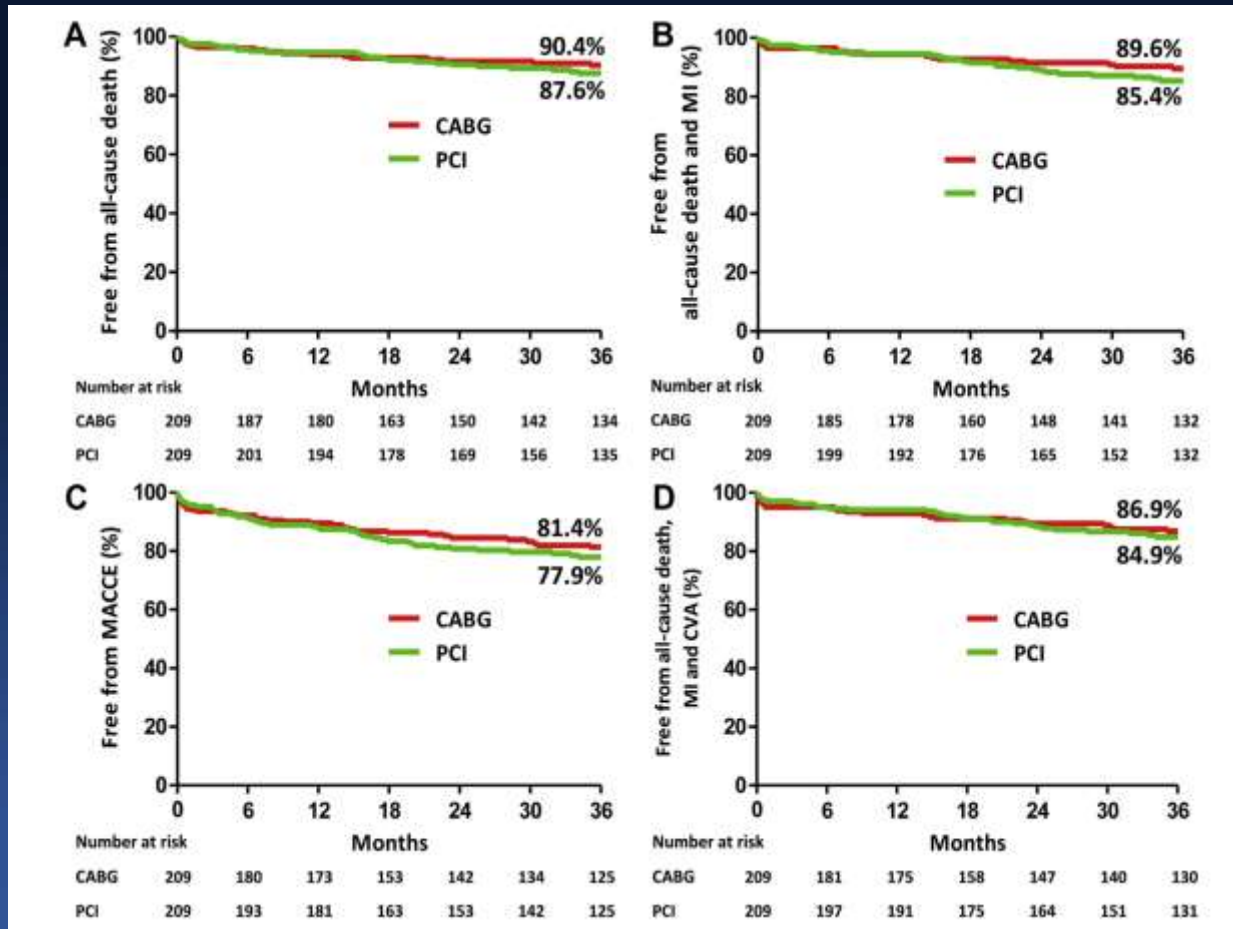
Patients after risk

IVUS-guidance	145	140	98	37
Angiography-guidance	145	137	88	29

Left Main Ostial or Shaft Disease



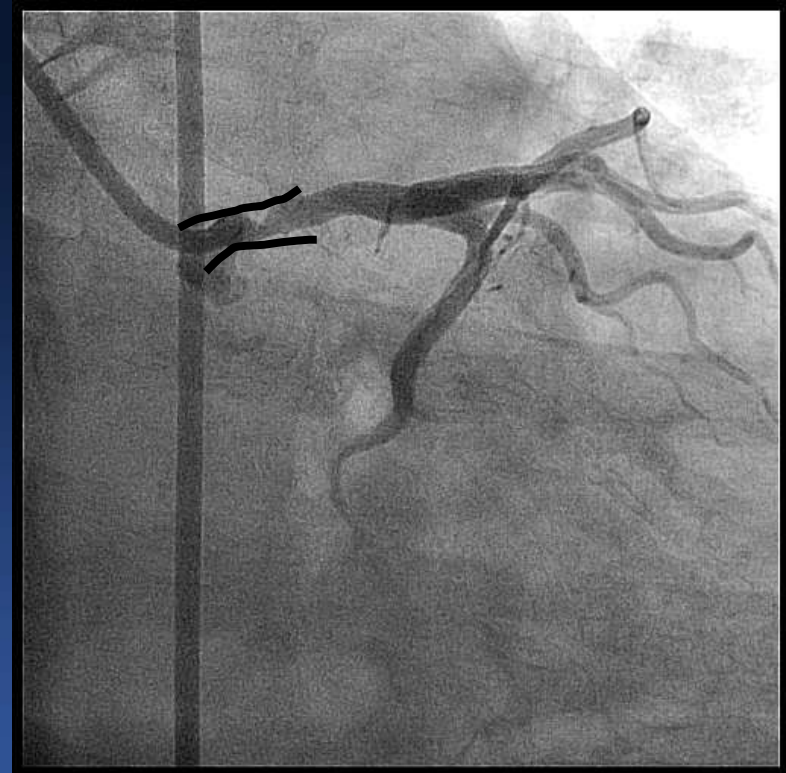
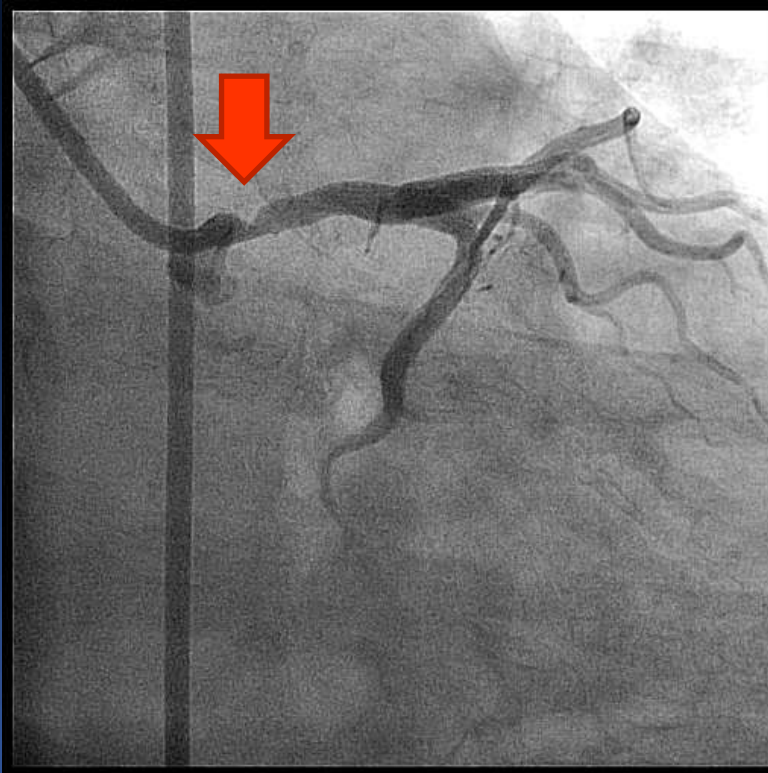
Left Main Ostial or Shaft Disease



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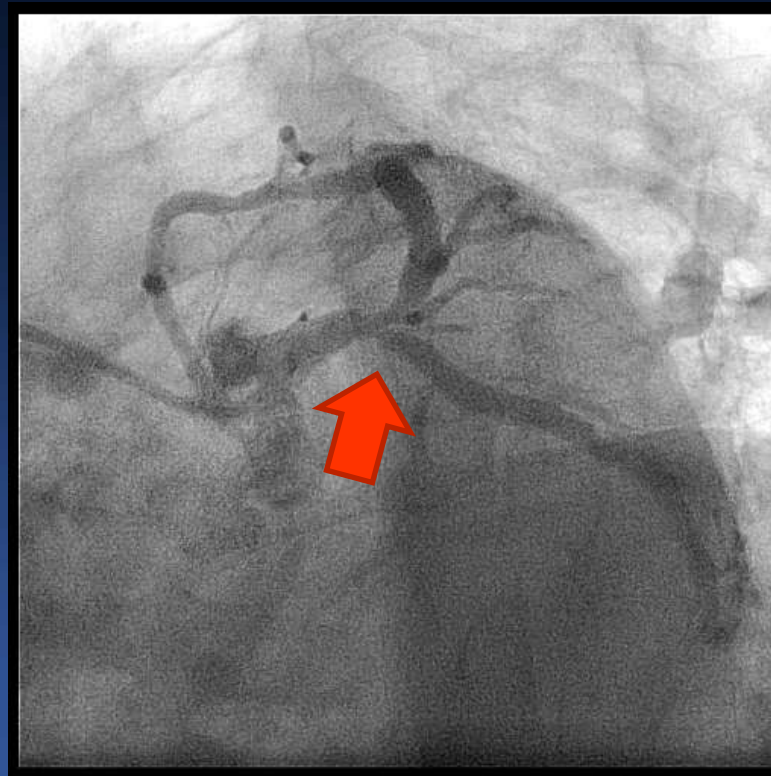
Left Main Ostial or Shaft Disease

Just Stent it



How to Treat: PCI Strategy

Bifurcation Disease



One Stent Better Than Two Stent For LM Bifurcation

	Patients N		FU (M)	Hazard Ratio			
	1 Stent	2 Stent		MACE	Death	MI	TVR
Palmerini ¹	456	317	24	0.48 P=0.001	-	-	-
Toyofuku ²	261	119	36	-	0.61 P=0.09	-	0.32 P<0.01
Kim ³	234	158	36	0.89 P<0.001	0.77 P=0.62	0.38 P<0.01	0.16 P=0.005
Song ⁴	509	344	36	0.42 P<0.001	0.30 P=0.02	0.41 P=0.04	0.47 P<0.01

¹Circ Cardiovasc Interv. 2008;1:185-92

²JACC Cardiovasc Interv. 2014;7:255-63

³Catheter Cardiovasc Interv. 2011;77:775-82

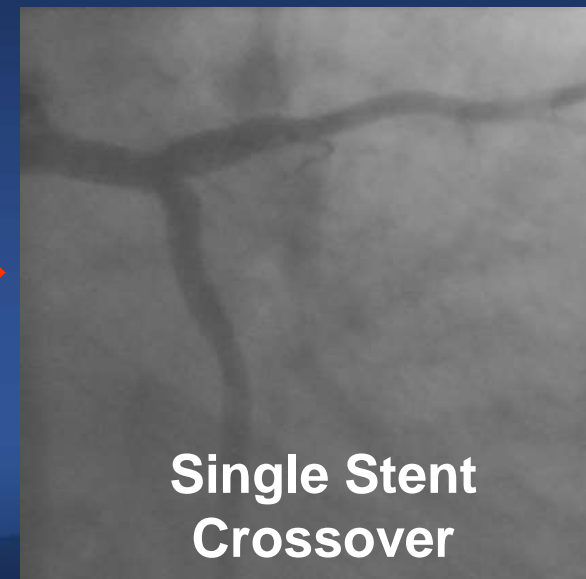
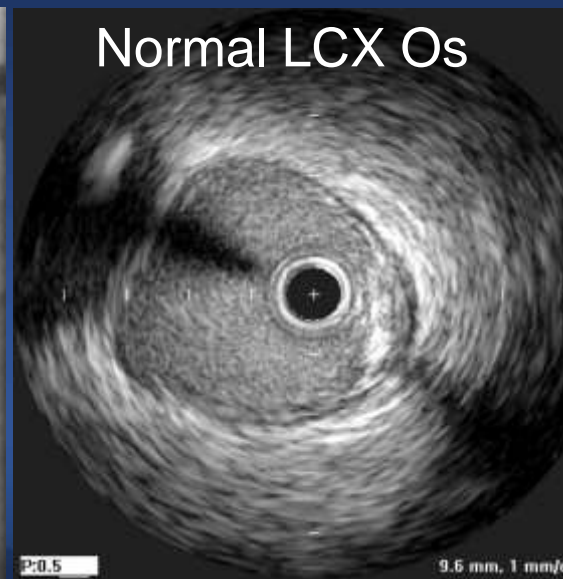
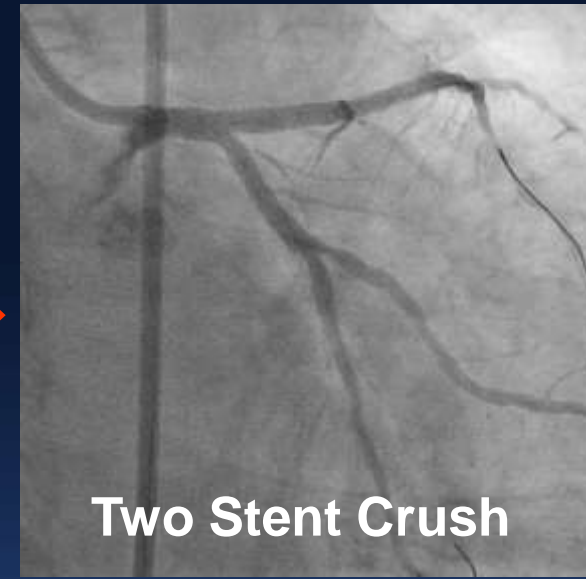
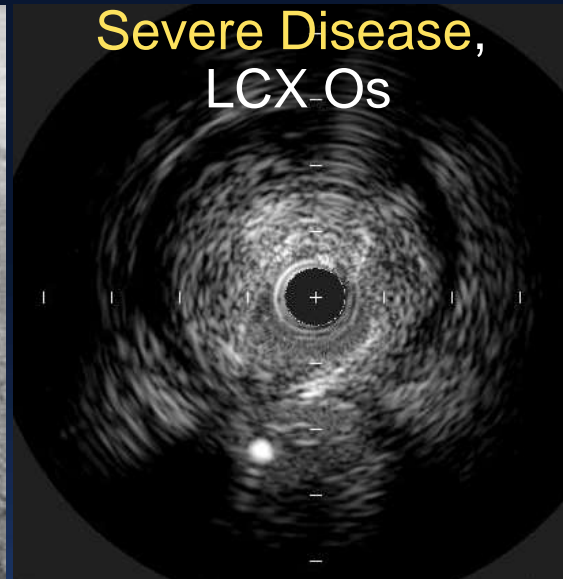
⁴Circulation. 2009;120:1866-74

LM Bifurcation

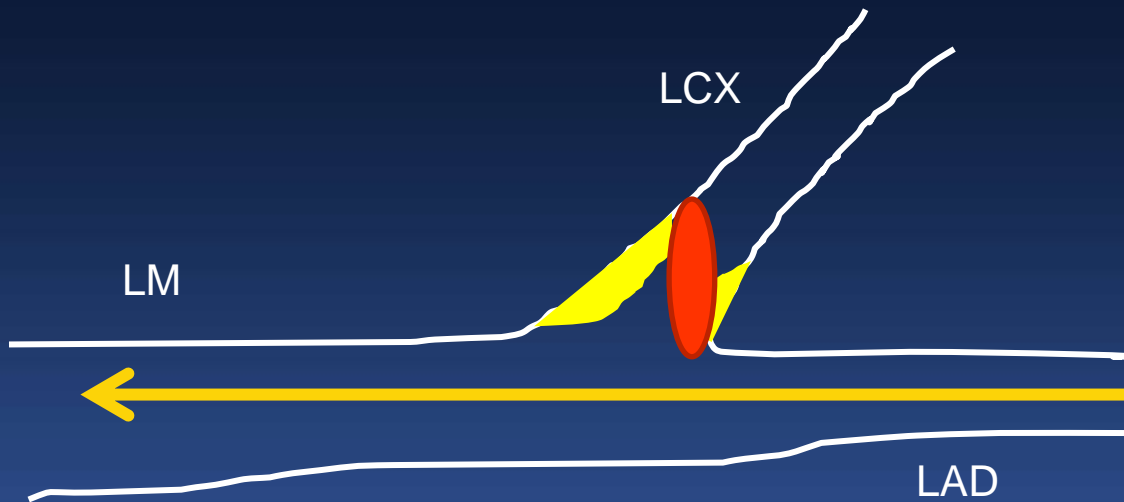
Stent Cross Over	<p><i>Normal Ostial LCX (Medina 1.1.0., 1.0.0)</i></p> <p>Normal or Diminutive LCX Small LCX with < 2.5 mm in diameter Focal disease in distal LCX</p>
Two Stent	<p><i>Diseased LCX (Medina 1.1.1., 1.0.1)</i></p> <p>Large LCX with ≥ 2.5 mm in diameter Diseased left dominant coronary system Concomitant diffuse disease in distal LCX</p>

Direct LCX pullback IVUS

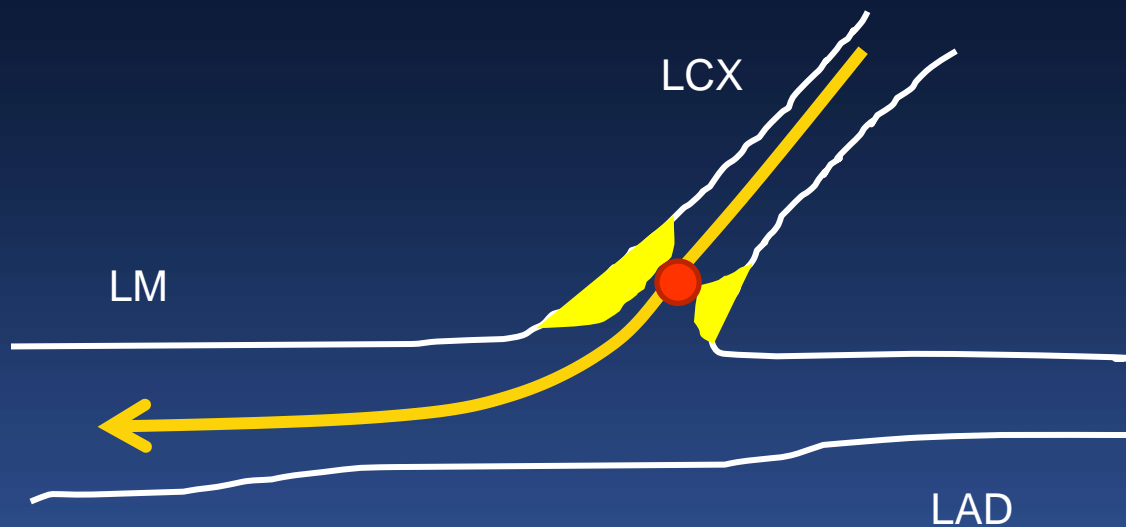
LAD pullback overestimates LCX ostial MLA



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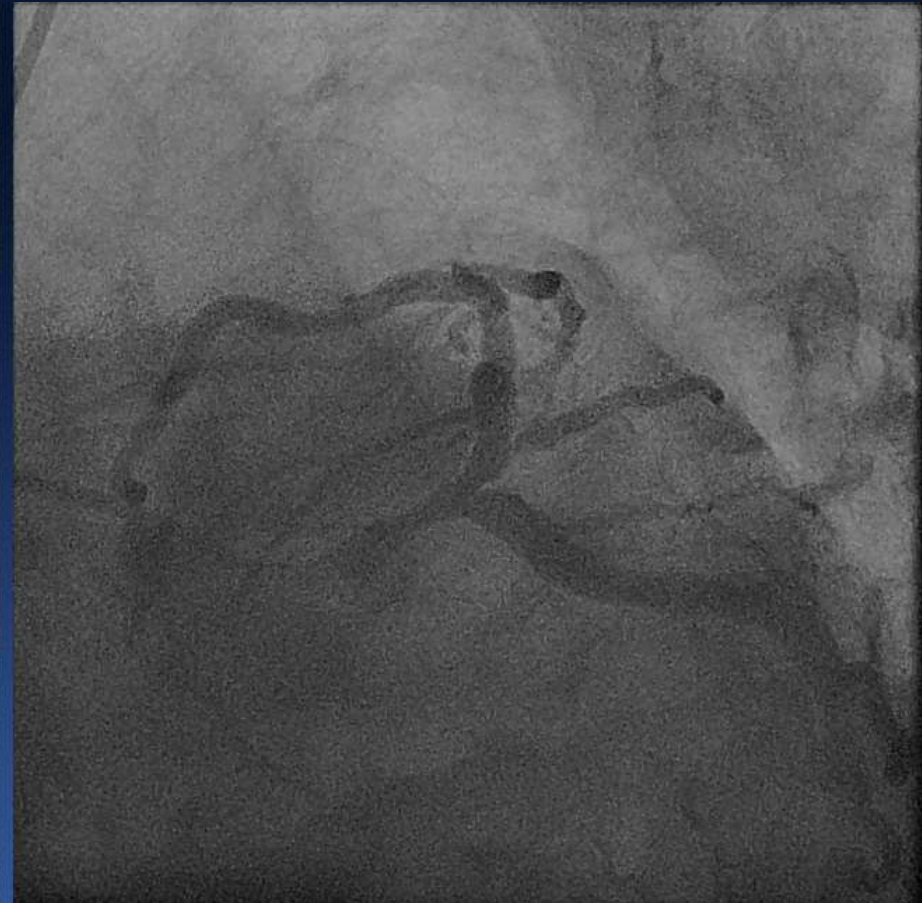


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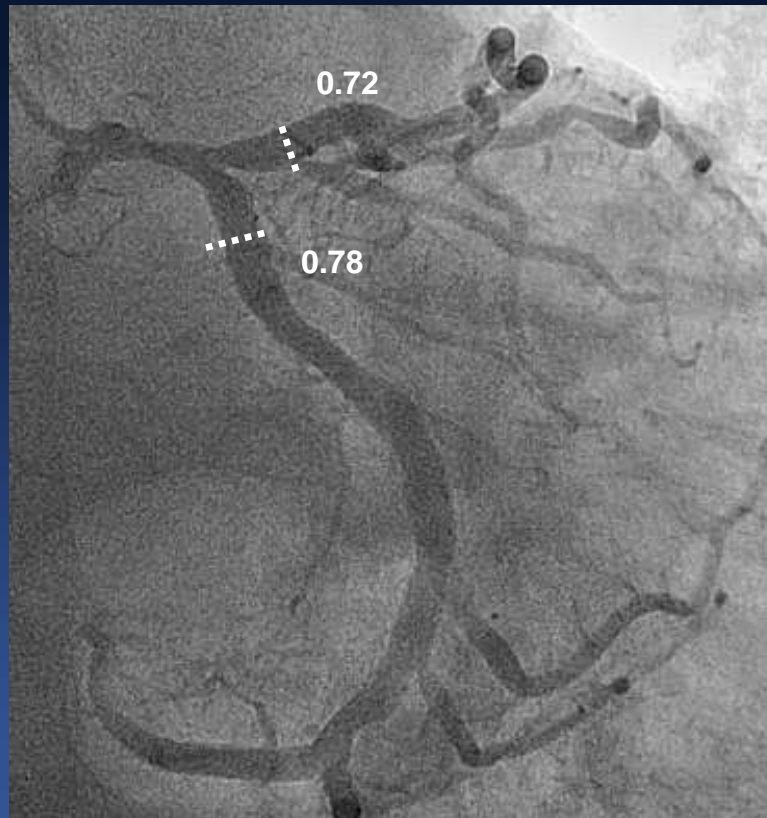
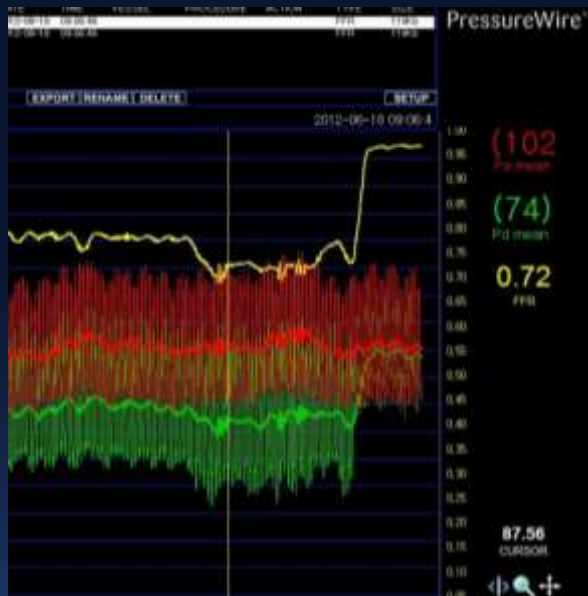


LM Bifurcation Lesion (Medina 1,0,0) with Minimal LCX Disease

55/M, Stable angina,

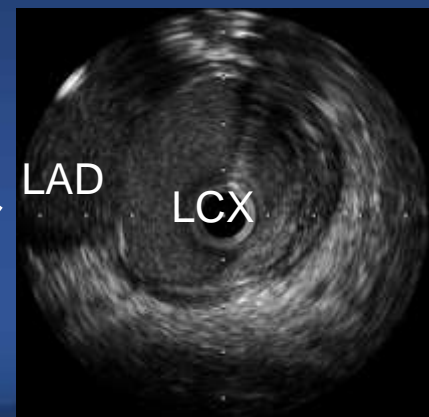
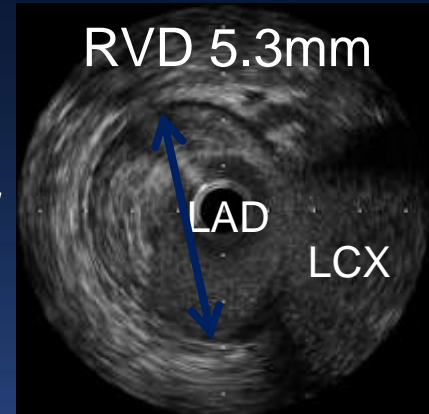
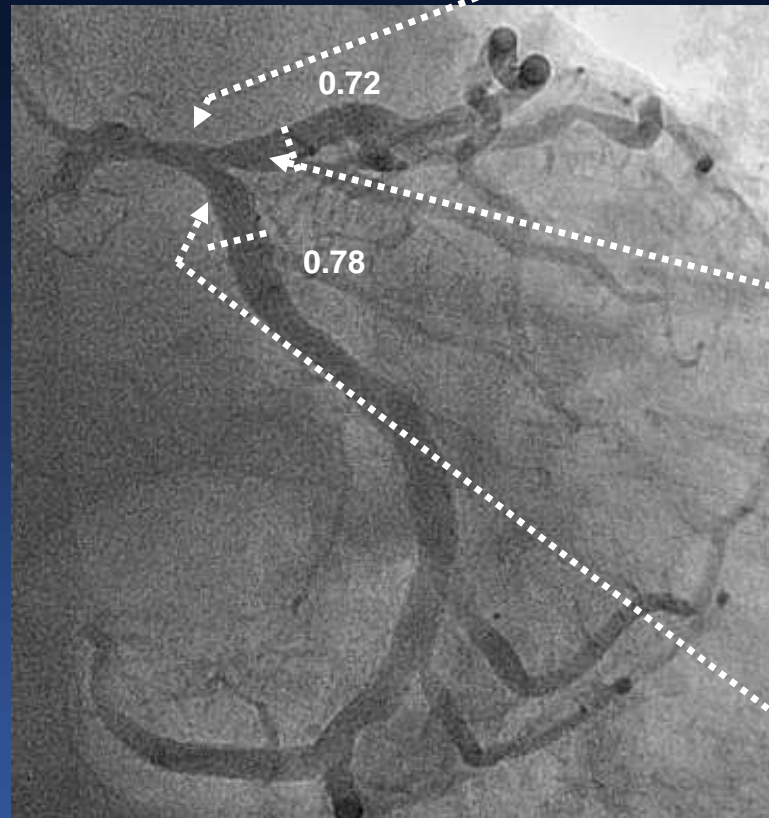
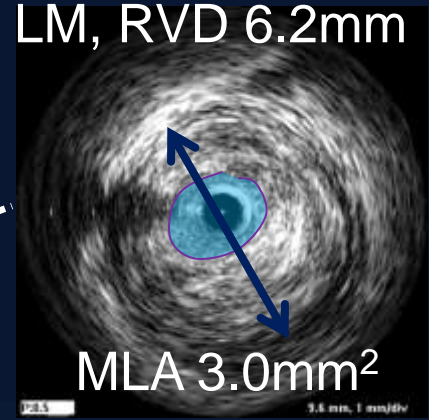


FFR in Both LAD and LCX,



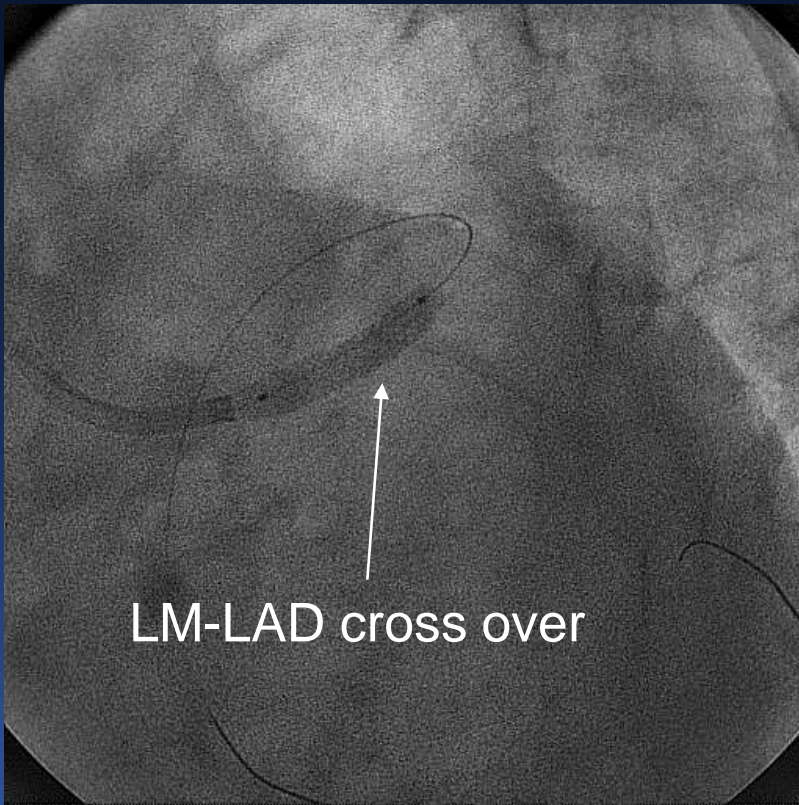
IVUS in Both LAD and LCX,

Distal LM, RVD 6.2mm

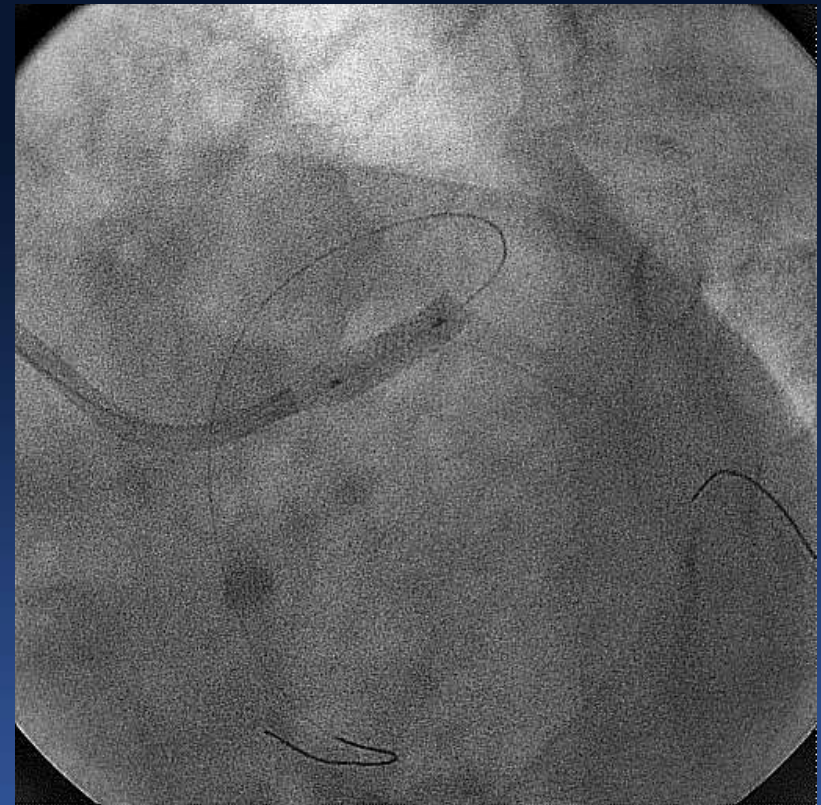


Minimal disease at LCX ostium

Single Stent Cross-Over with minimal-disease at LCX OS



Promus Element
4.0x20



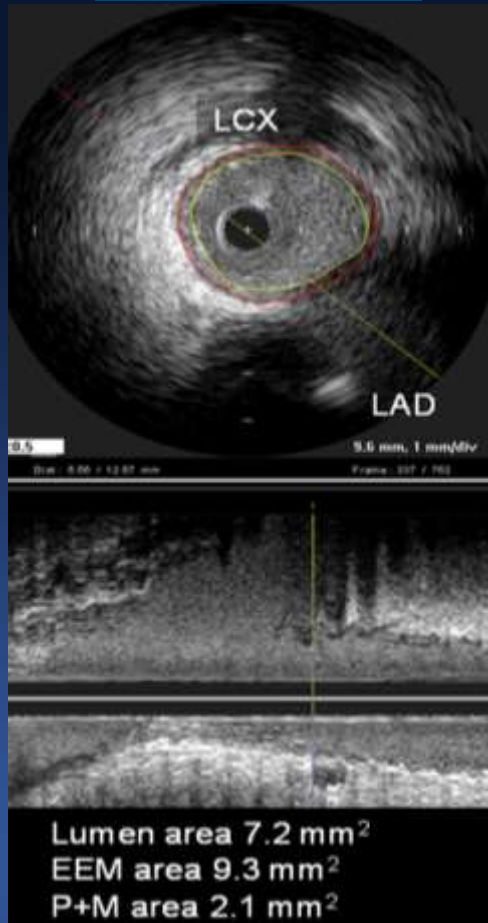
Additional high pressure
Inflation with 4.0 mm
non-compliant balloon

After Single Stent Cross-Over, Angiographic Compromise of LCX Ostium.

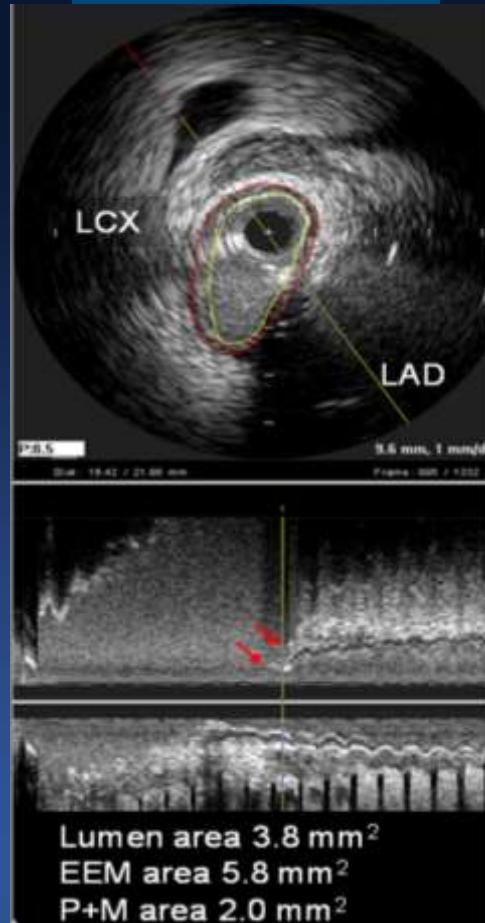


Geometric Change in LCX Ostium After Stent Cross Over

Pre-Stenting

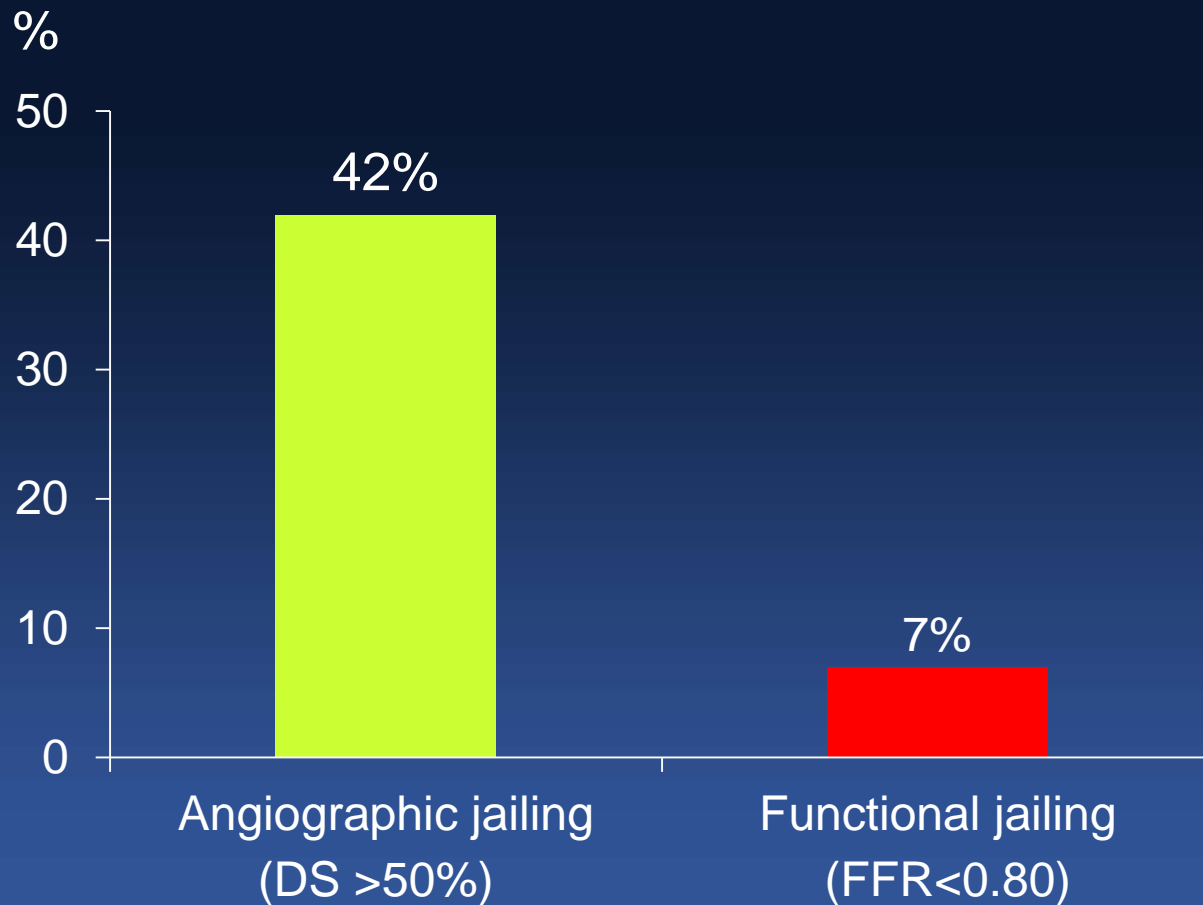


Post-Stenting



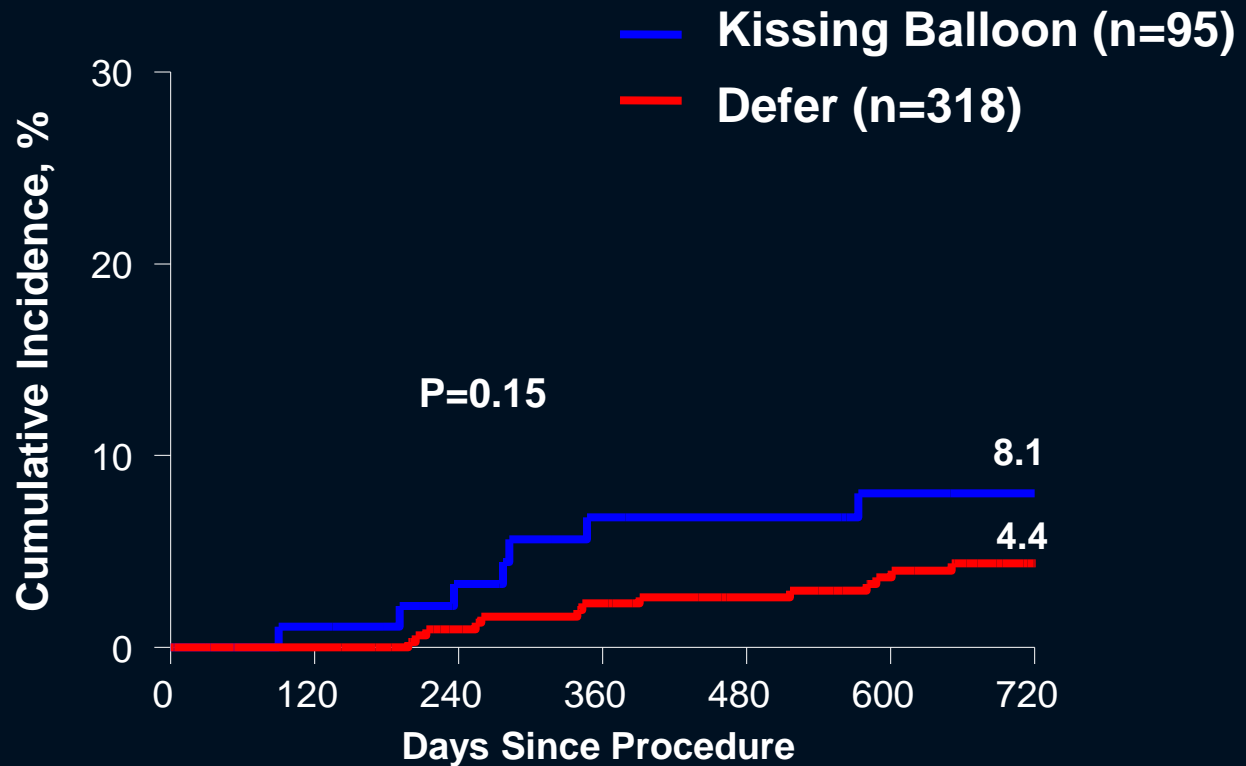
- 1) Carina shift
- 2) MLA ↓
- 3) Eccentricity ↑

Functionally Significant LCX Jailing **After Stent Crossover (LCX ostial DS<50%)**



Kang SJ, Catheterization and Cardiovascular Interventions. 2014;83(4):545-52.

Left Main-TLR *at 2 Years*

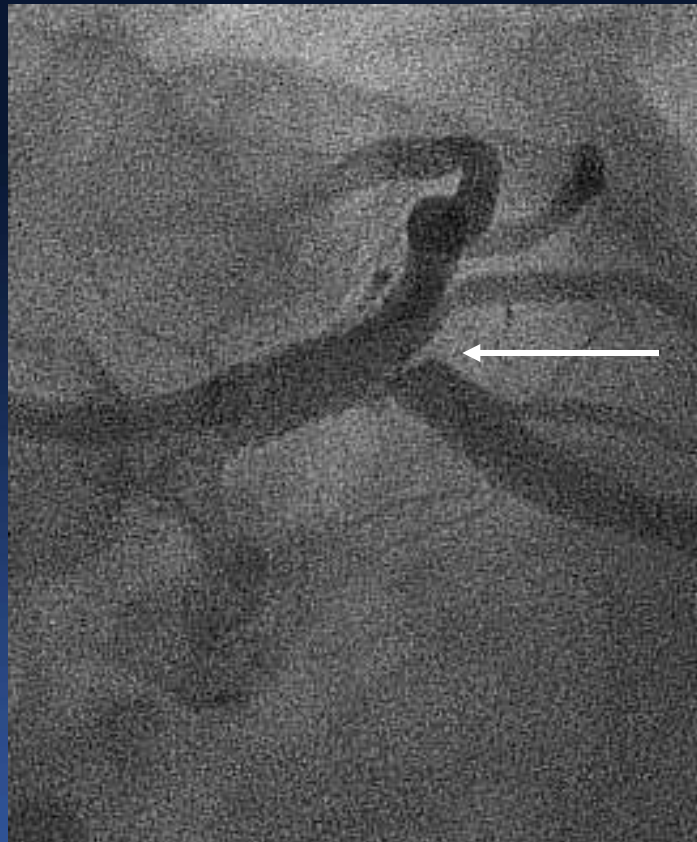


No. at Risk

FKB	95	79	74
No-FKB	318	293	265

Do You Want to Treat It ?

Consider FFR, First !



Just Defer !

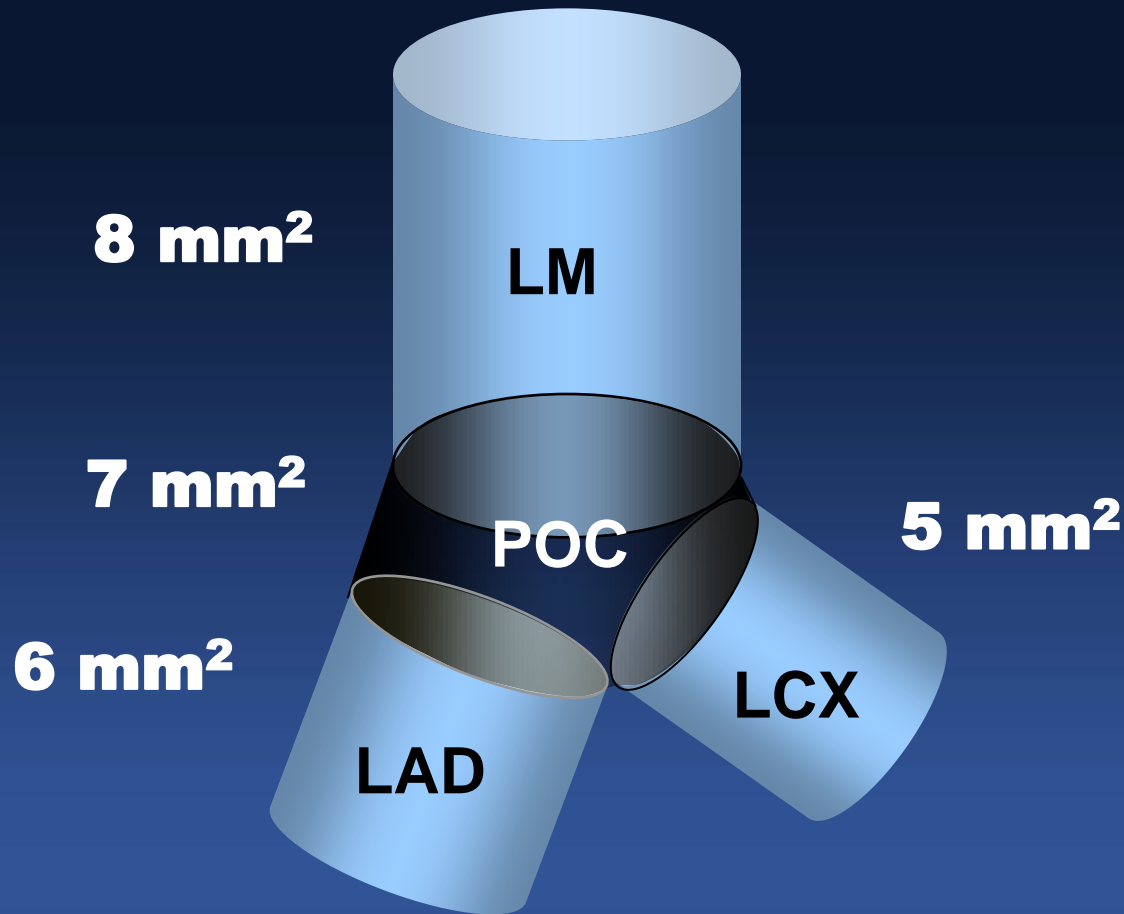
True Bifurcation



Is There Difference in Outcomes?

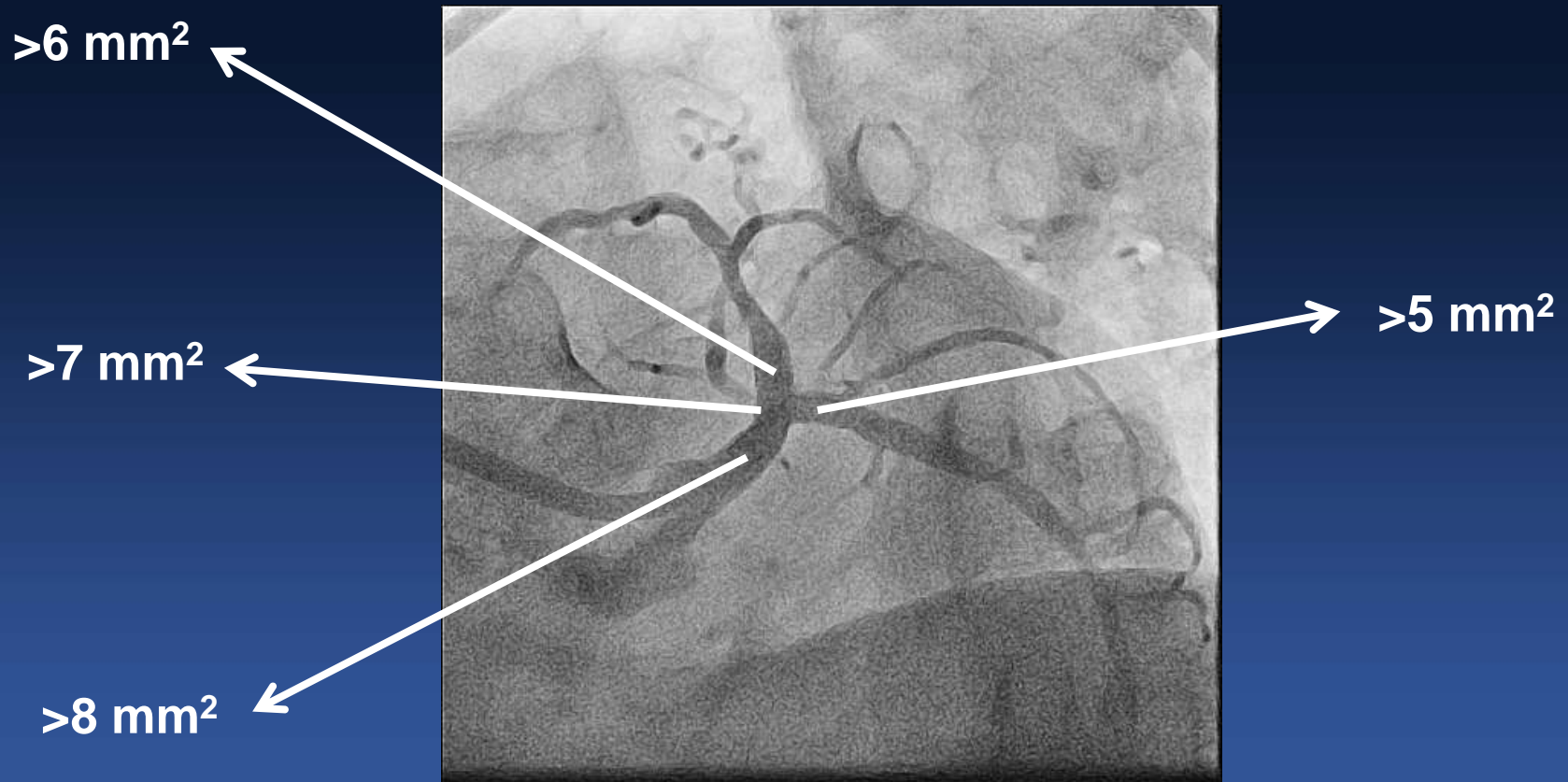
- Crush Technique
- Mini-Crush Technique
- T stent Technique
- Kissing Stent Technique
- Culotte Technique
- Double-Kiss Crush Technique

Effective IVUS Stent Area (Rule of 5,6,7,8) Can Reduce Restenosis Rate



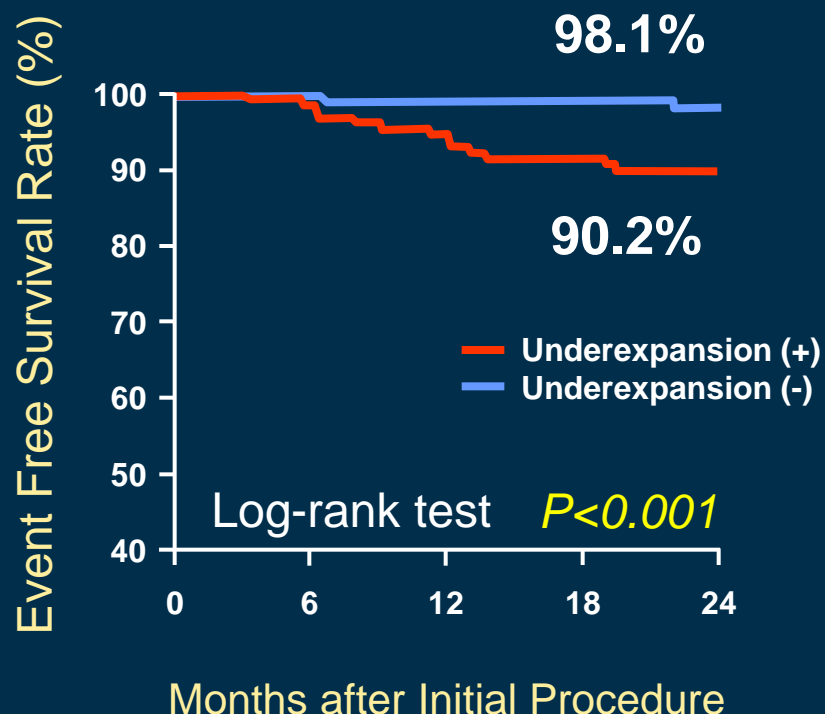
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Post Stent **IVUS** Surveillance For Further High Pressure Ballooning

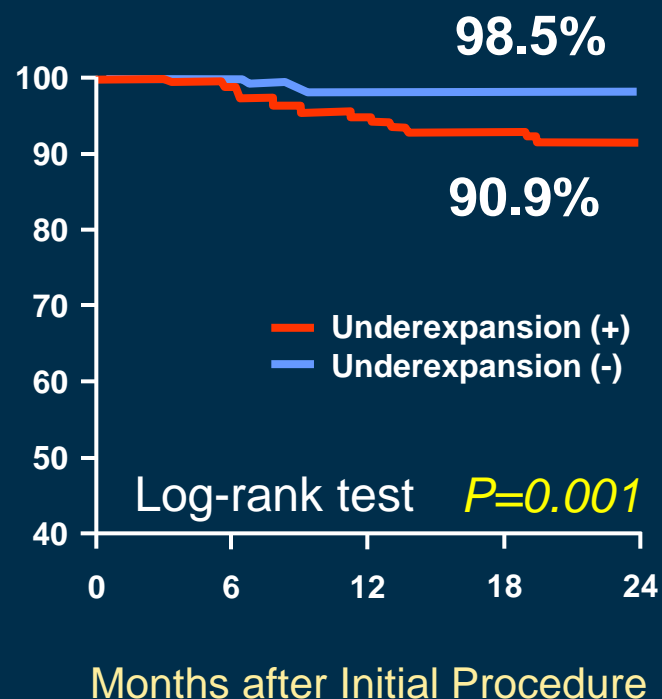


MACE-free and TLR-free Survival

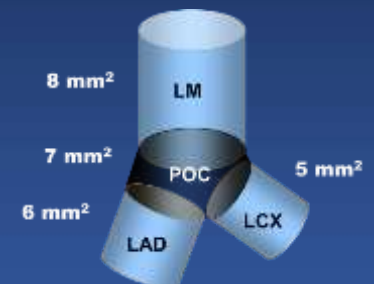
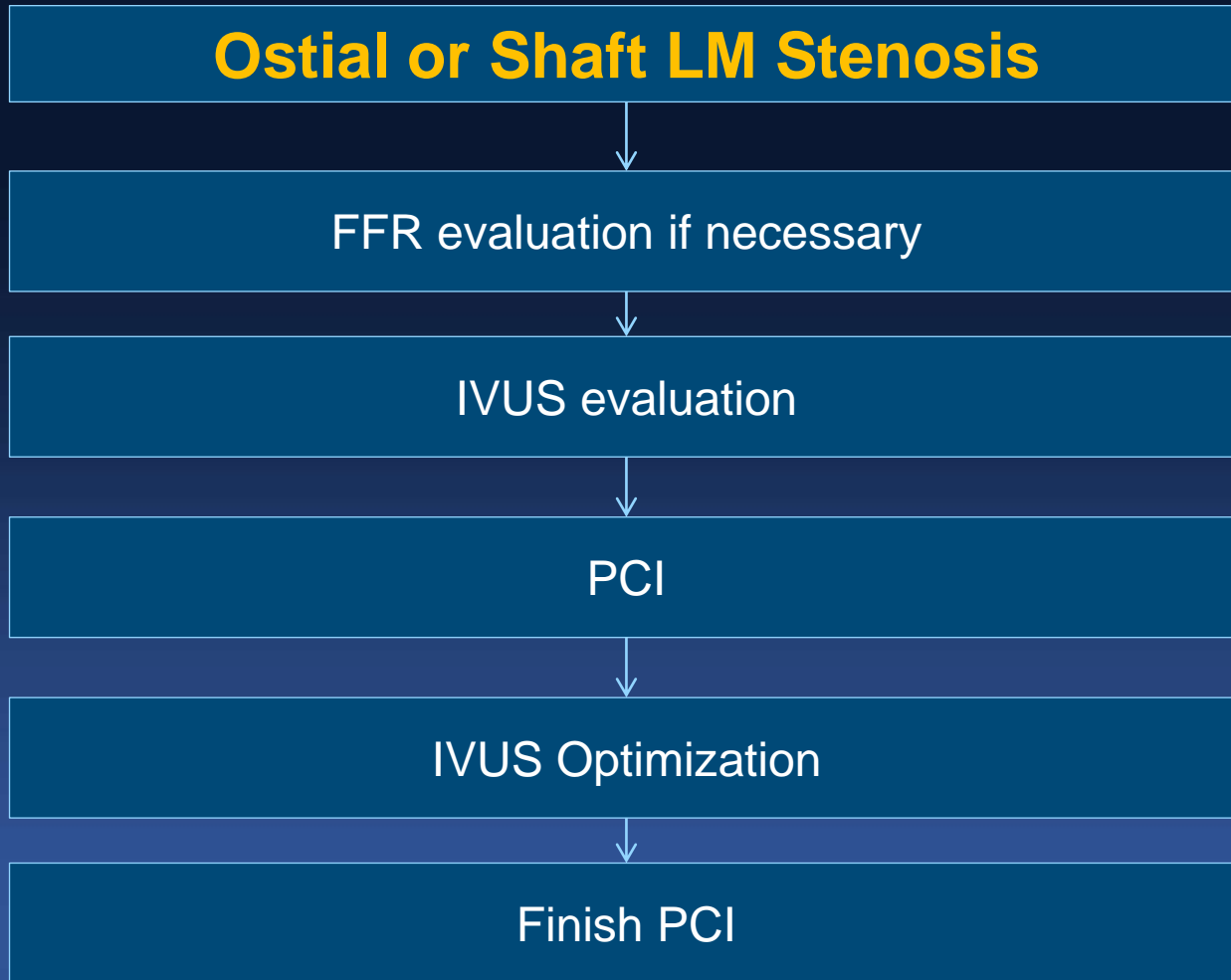
MACE



TLR



Integrated Use of FFR and IVUS



Distal LM Bifurcation Stenosis

IVUS Evaluation of Both LAD and LCX

- **No or mild stenosis of LCX ostium**
- Small LCX

Provisional One Stent Approach

Main Branch Stenting

IVUS Optimization (6,7,8)

Angiographic Jailed Side Branch

No

Finish PCI

- True Bifurcation
- Big LCX
- Diffuse LCX disease

Two Stent Technique

IVUS Optimization (5,6,7,8)

Finish PCI

FFR measurement

FFR ≤ 0.80

FKB or
T stenting

IVUS Optimization

FFR > 0.80

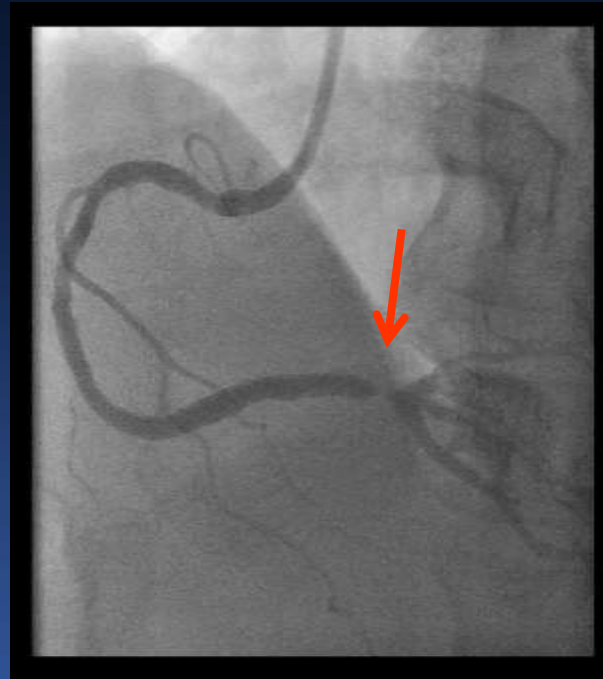
Finish PCI

If you want to treat it

Yes

Coronary Angiogram

Angiographically 3 VD



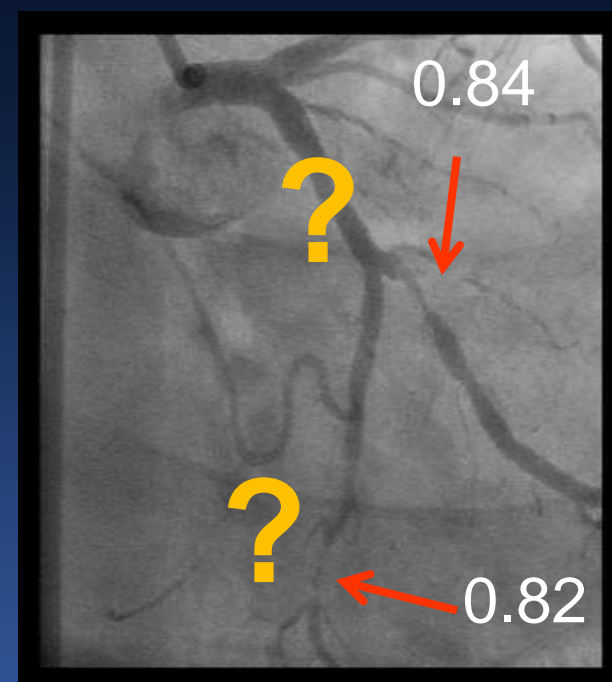
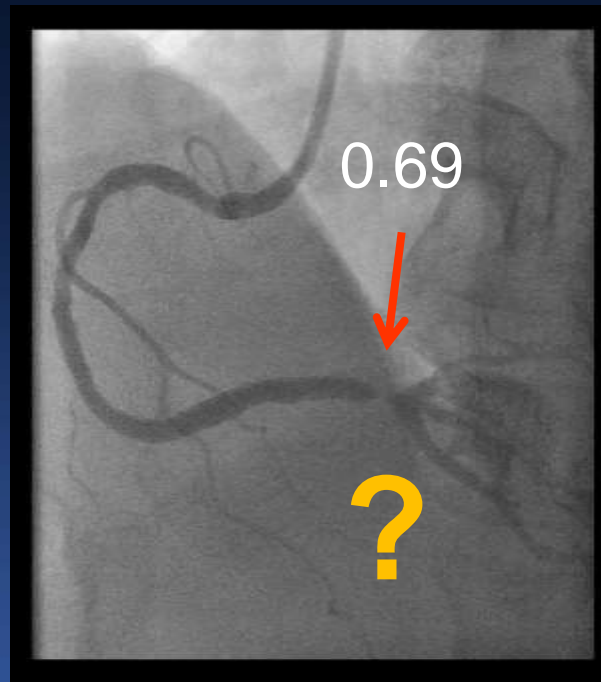
Thallium: large perfusion defect at LAD territory

Fractional Flow Reserve

Functionally 2 VD

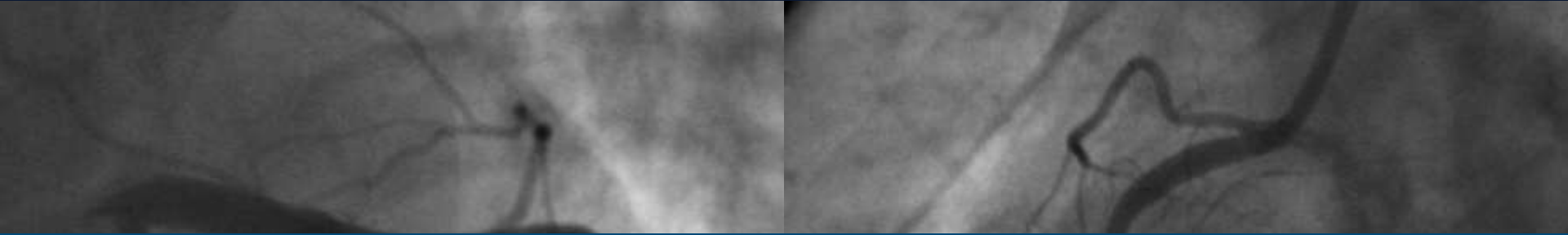


Not Done

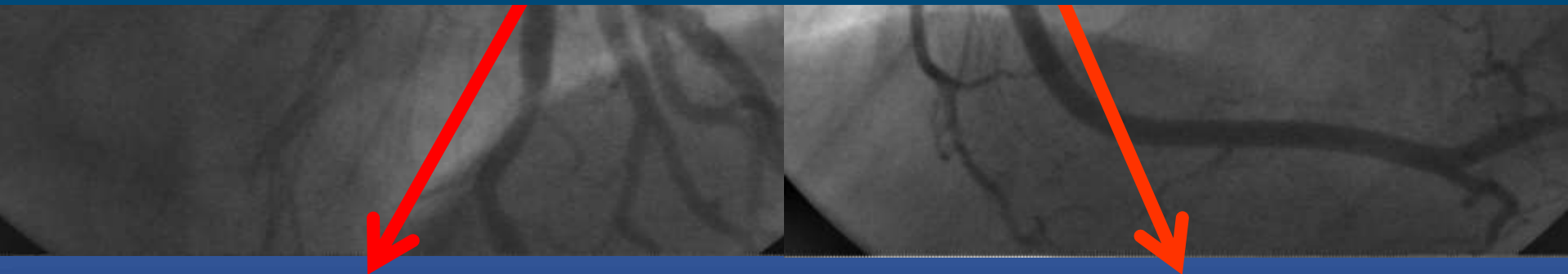


Thallium: large perfusion defect at LAD territory

Multivessel Disease



**Angiographic 2 Vessel Disease
But, Functionally Normal Coronary**



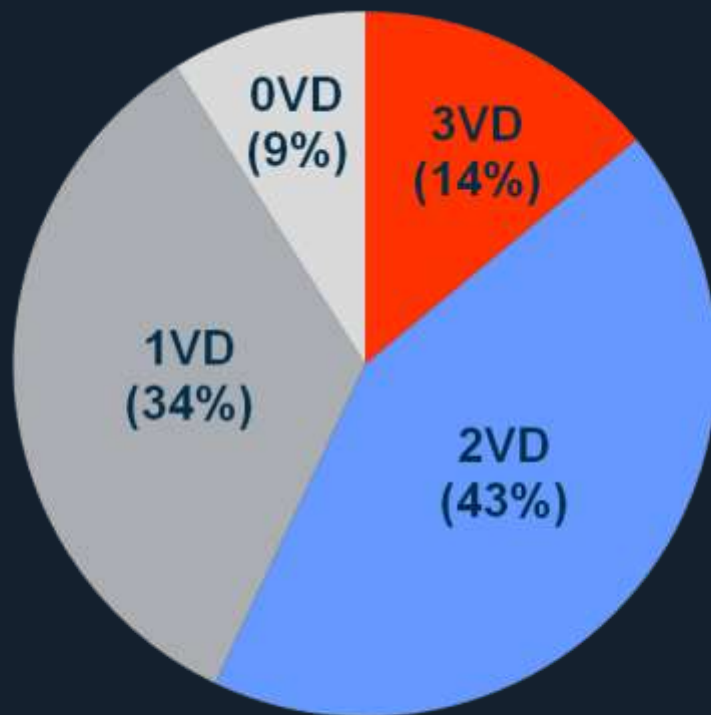
FFR : 0.84

FFR : 0.86

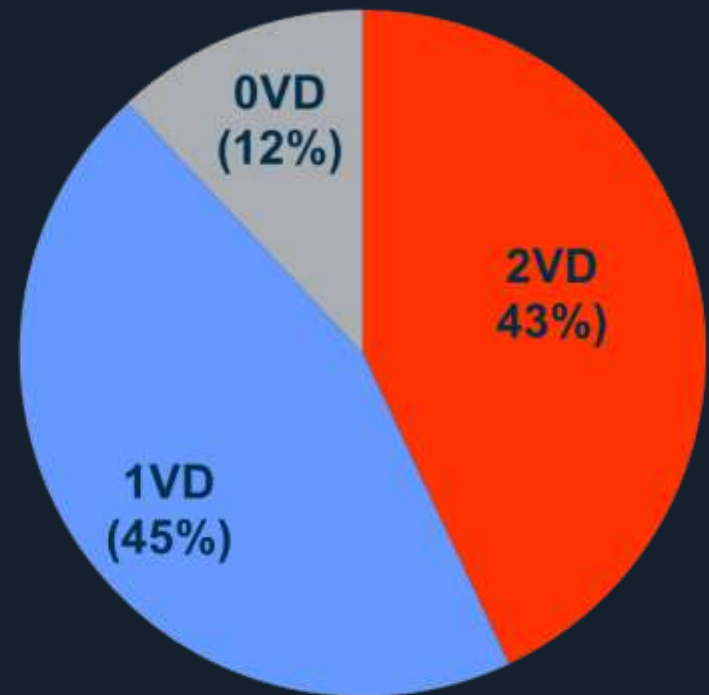
Visual-Functional Mismatch

From FAME Study

Functionally Diseased Coronary Arteries

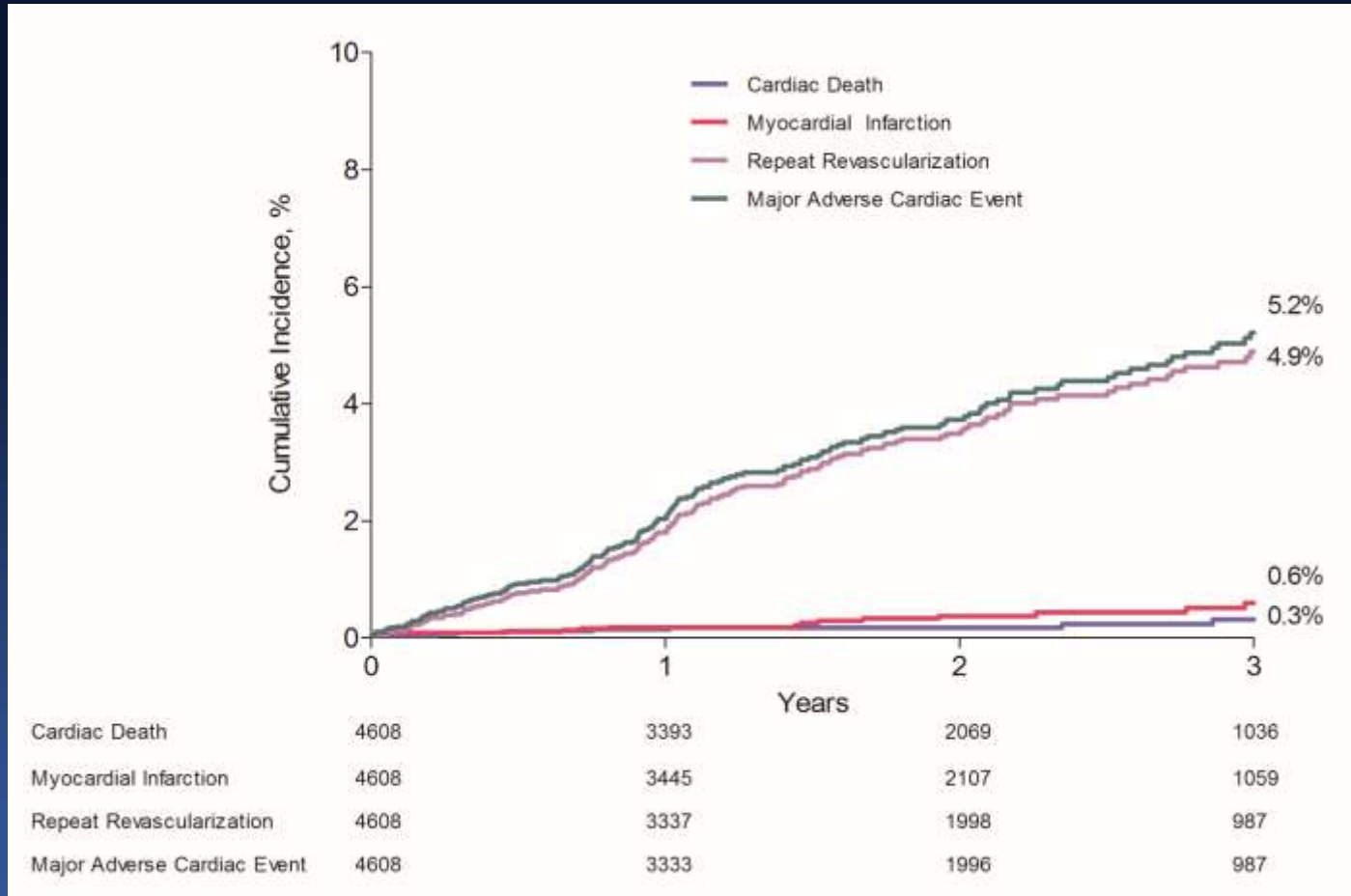


Angiographic 3VD

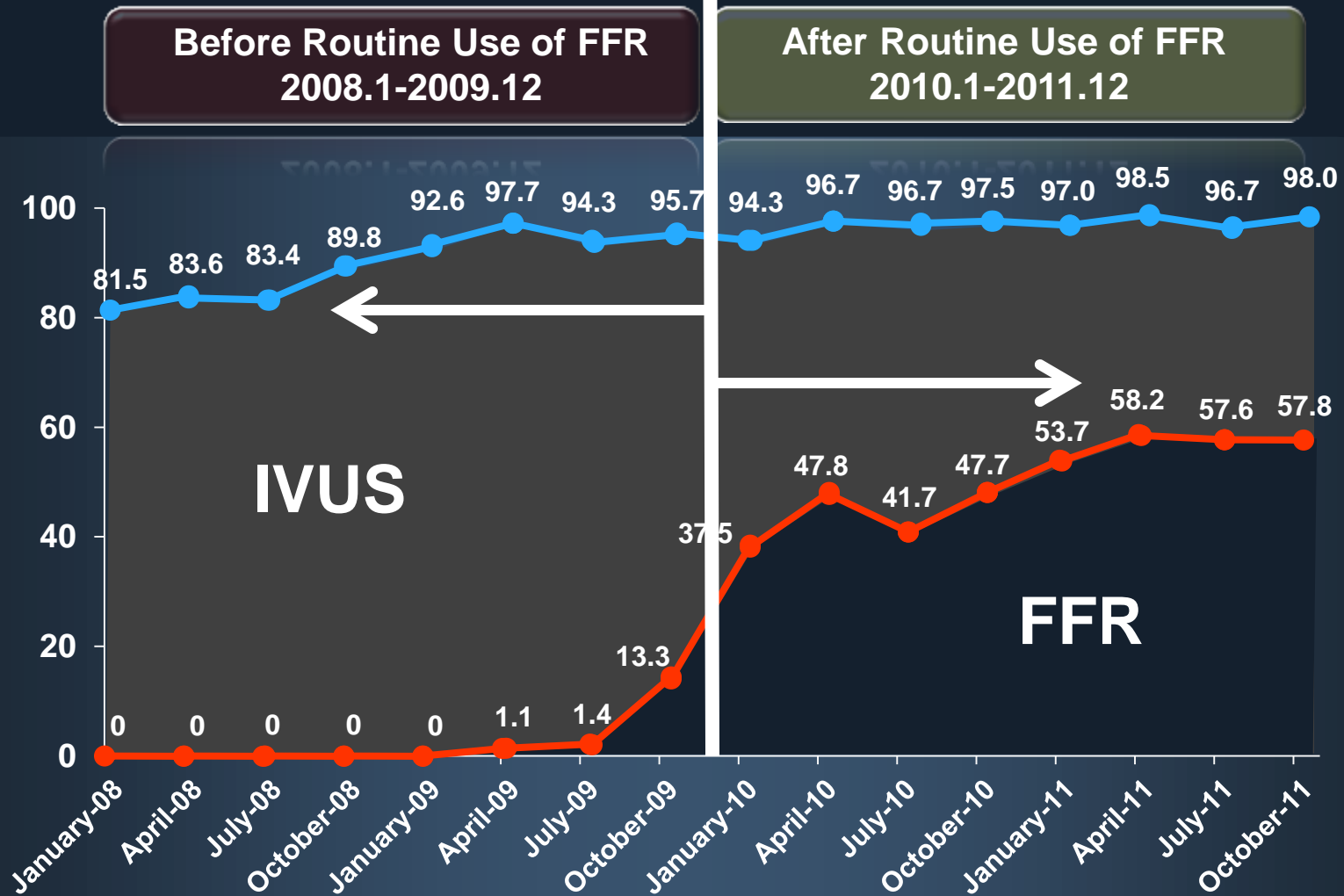


Angiographic 2VD

Deferred Lesion Outcome (1)

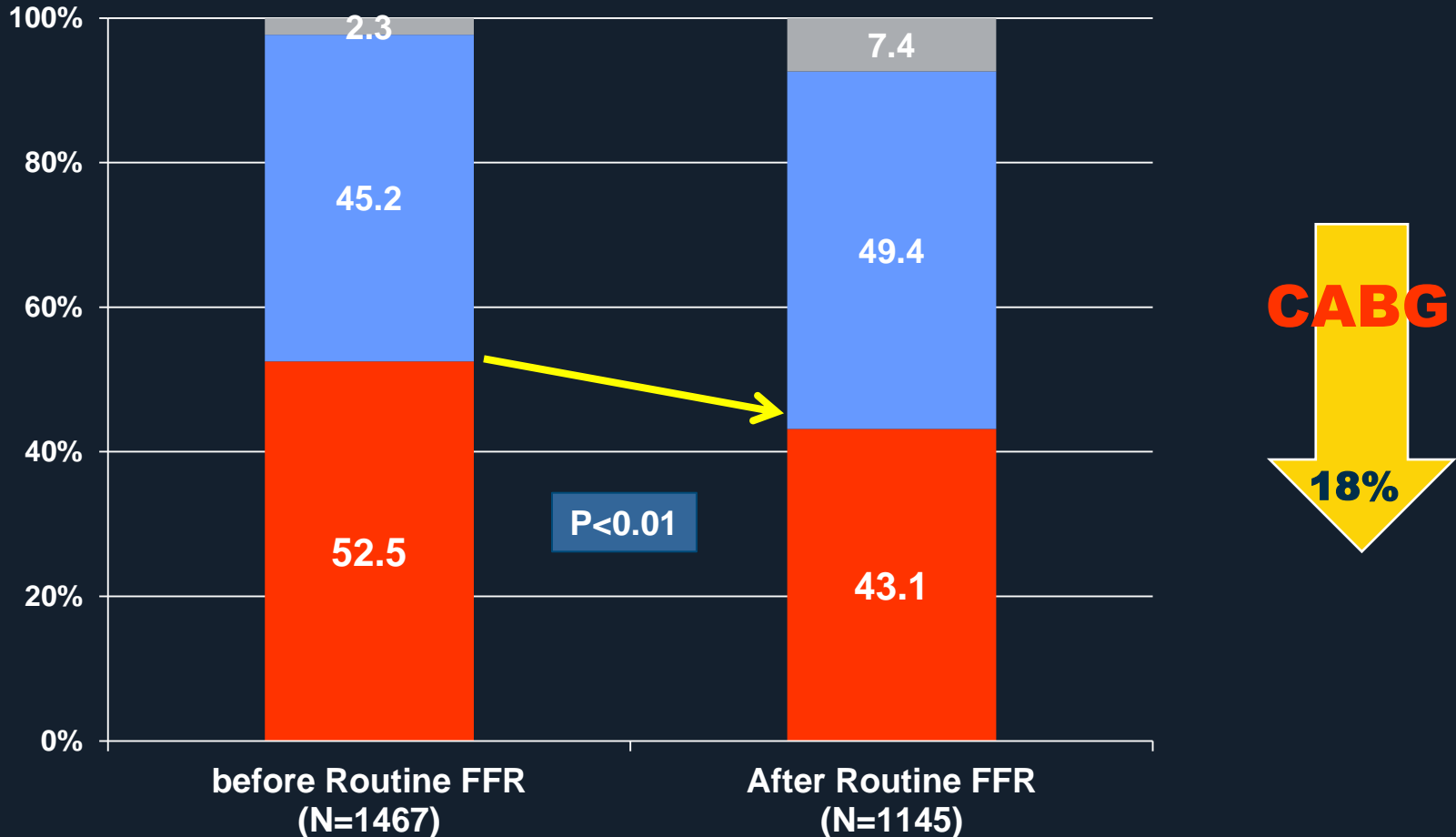


PCI vs. CABG in LM + 3VD



Treatment Strategy

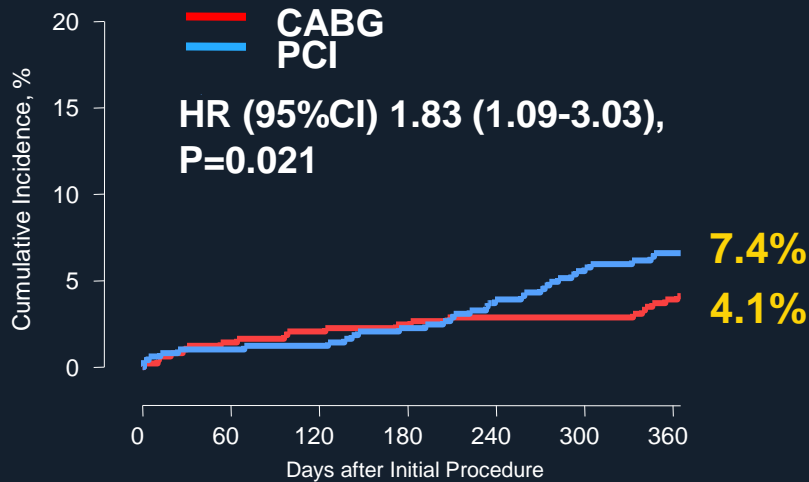
CABG PCI DEFER



Primary End Point

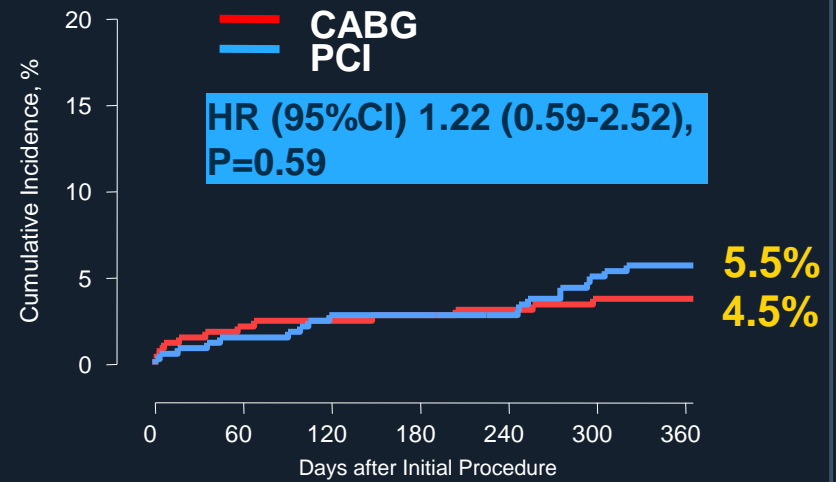
(Death, MI, Stroke or Repeat Revascularization)

Before Routine FFR (2008-2009)



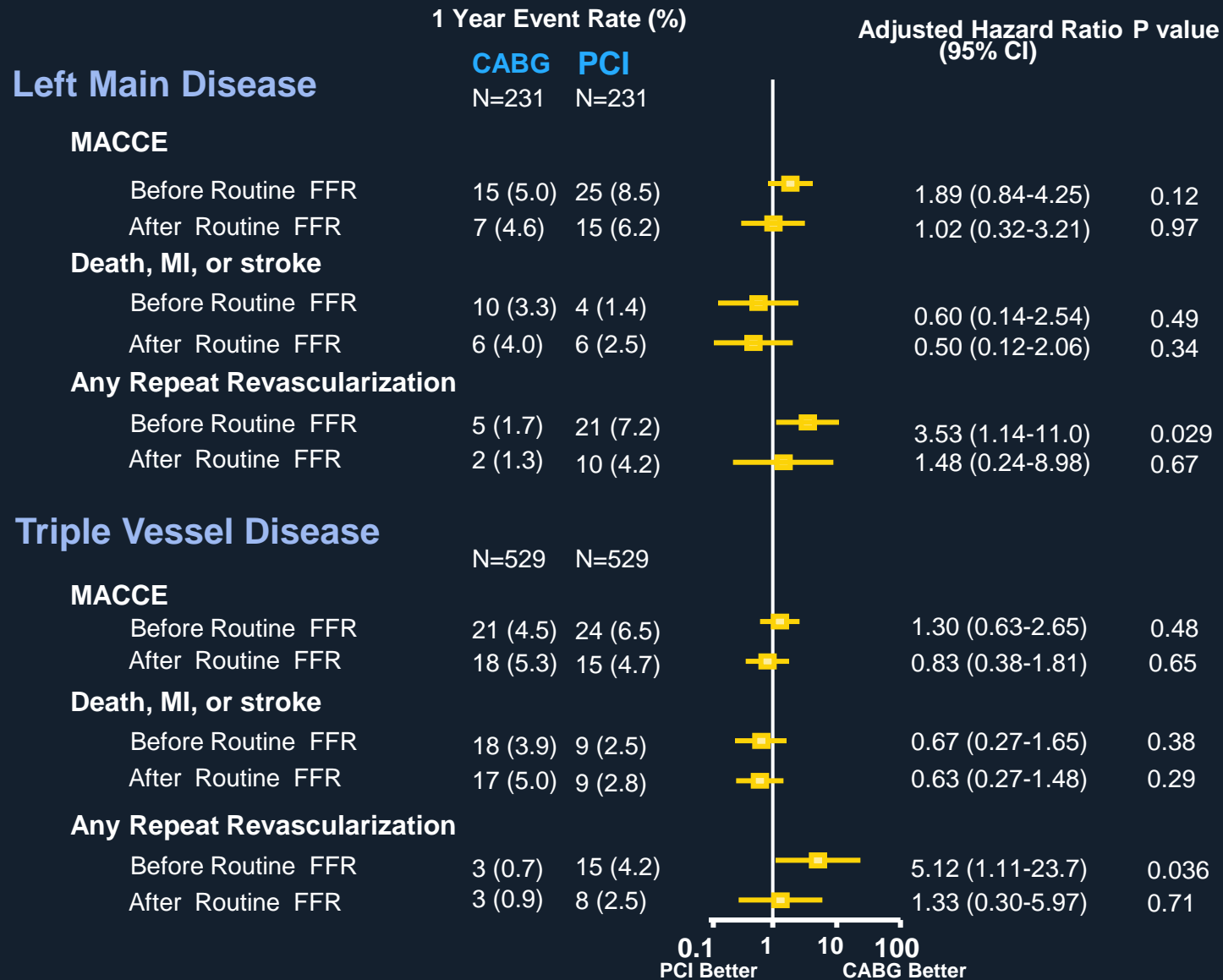
CABG	488	480	472	466
PCI	488	483	465	450

After Routine FFR (2010-2011)



CABG	314	308	303	301
PCI	314	306	300	292

Subgroup Analysis



Conclusion

1. The routine incorporation of FFR in the decision making for revascularization has extended role of PCI, while it reduced role of CABG as the primary revascularization strategies.
2. PCI with second generation DES, guided by FFR showed similar clinical outcomes with concurrent CABG at 1 year in patients with left main or three vessel disease.