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***Detection of Angioscopically-detected
Yellow Plaque by Near-Infrared
Spectroscopy (NIRS)***

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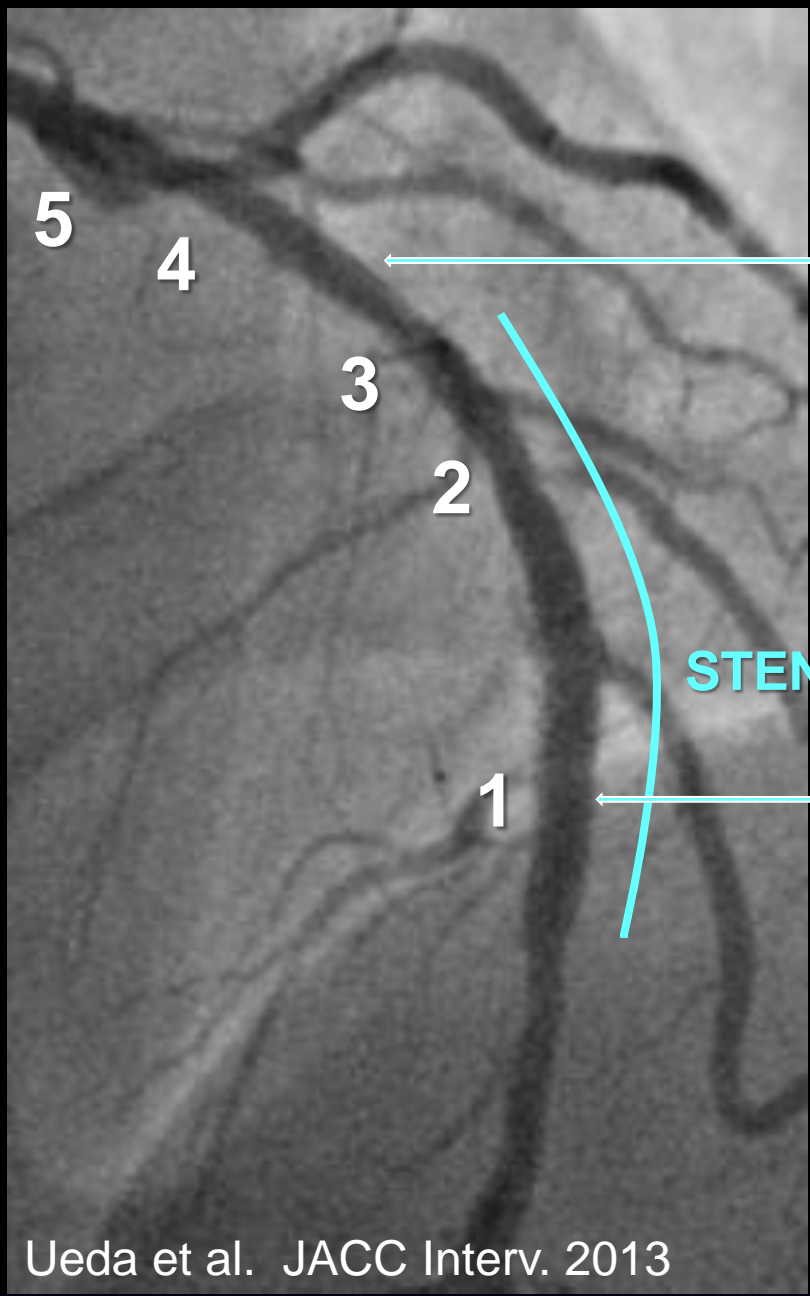
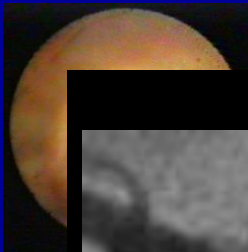
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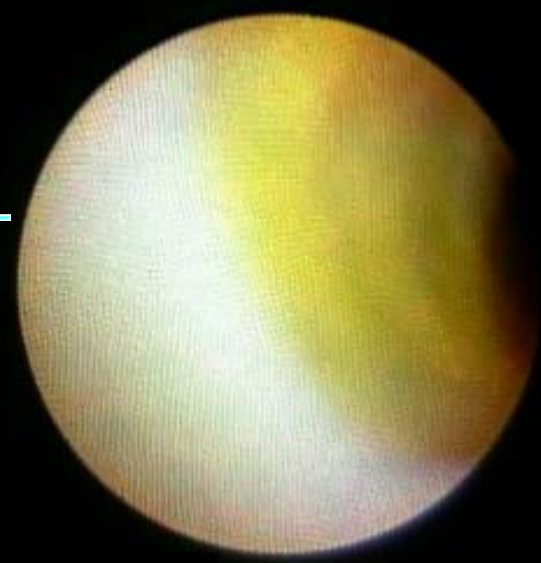
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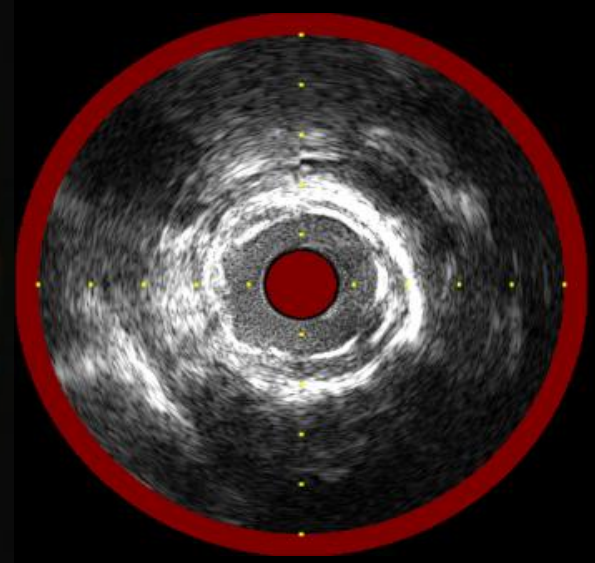
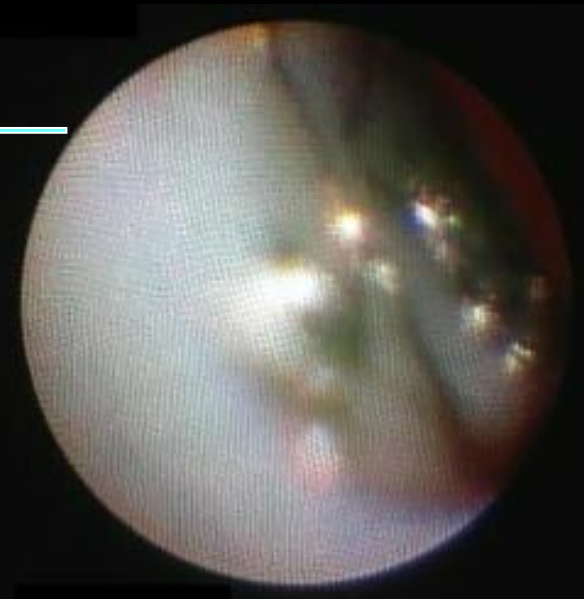
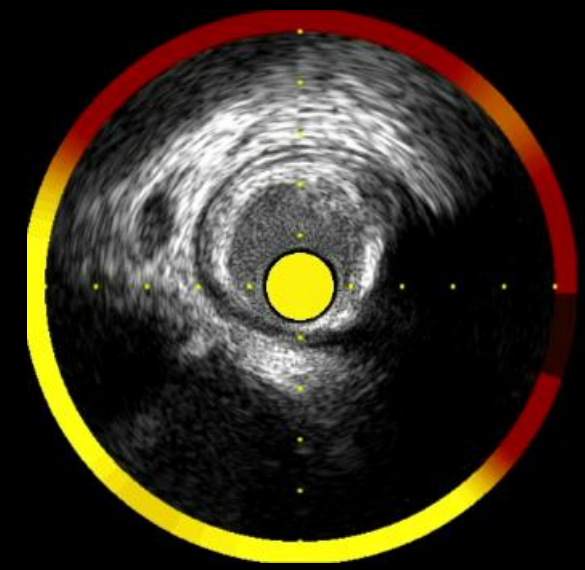


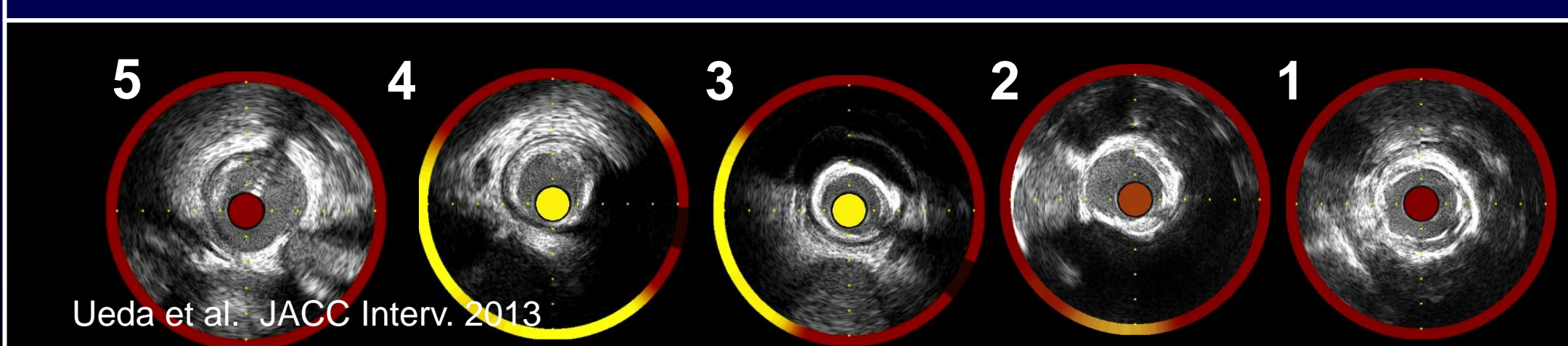
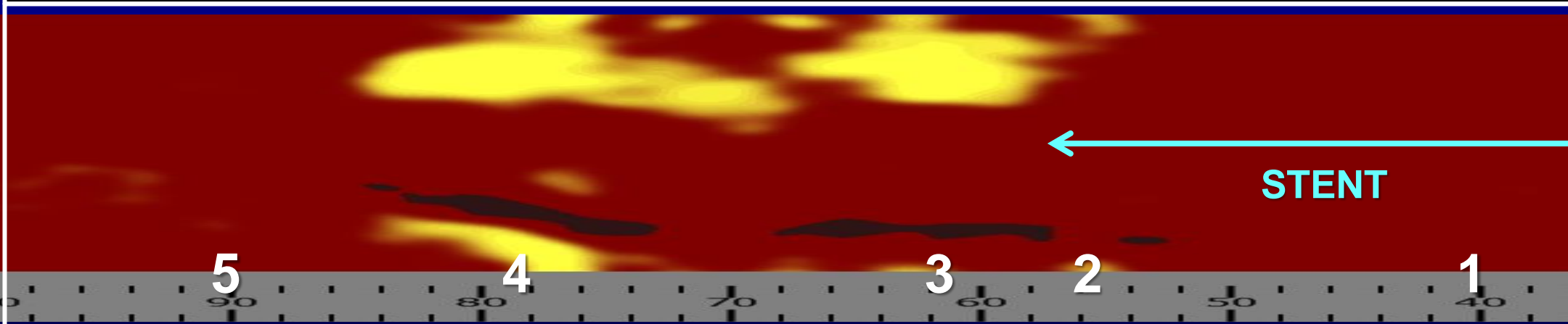
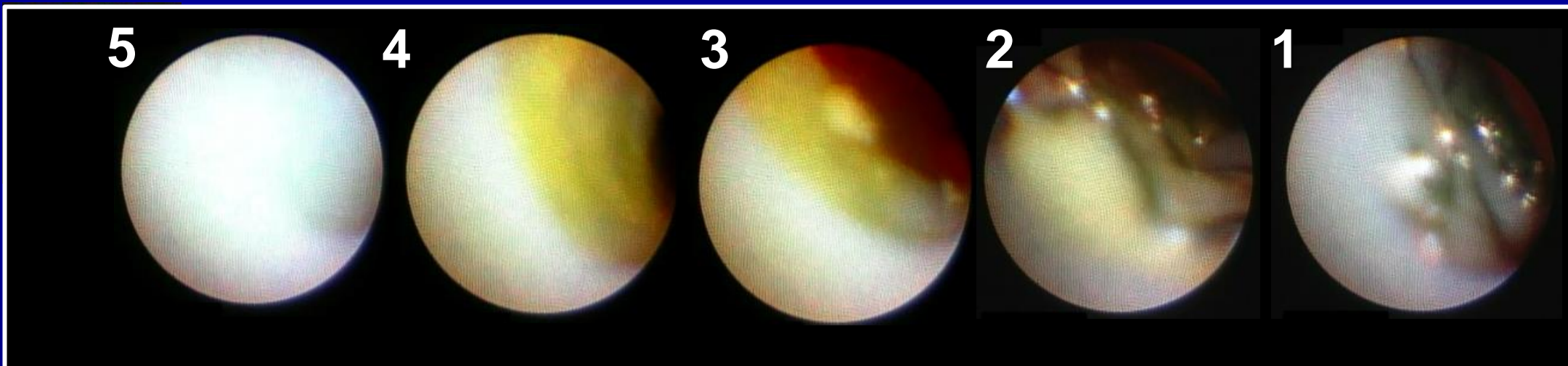


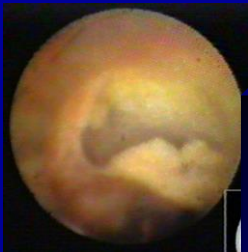
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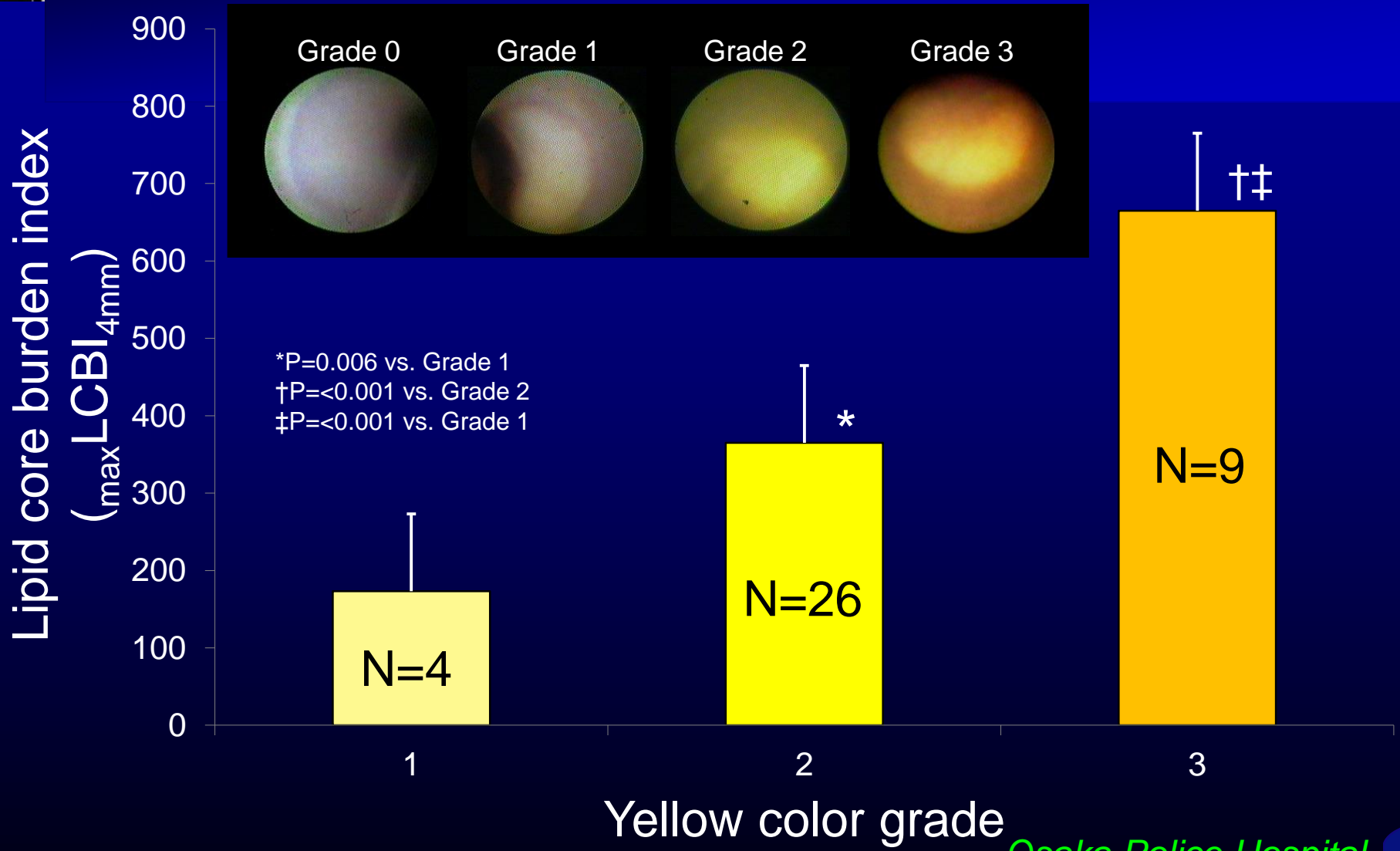
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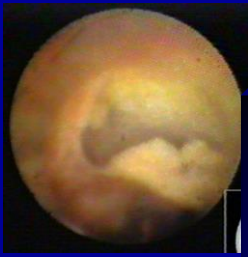




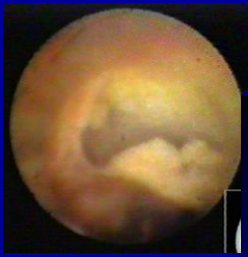


Angioscopy yellow color grade vs. NIRS LCBI

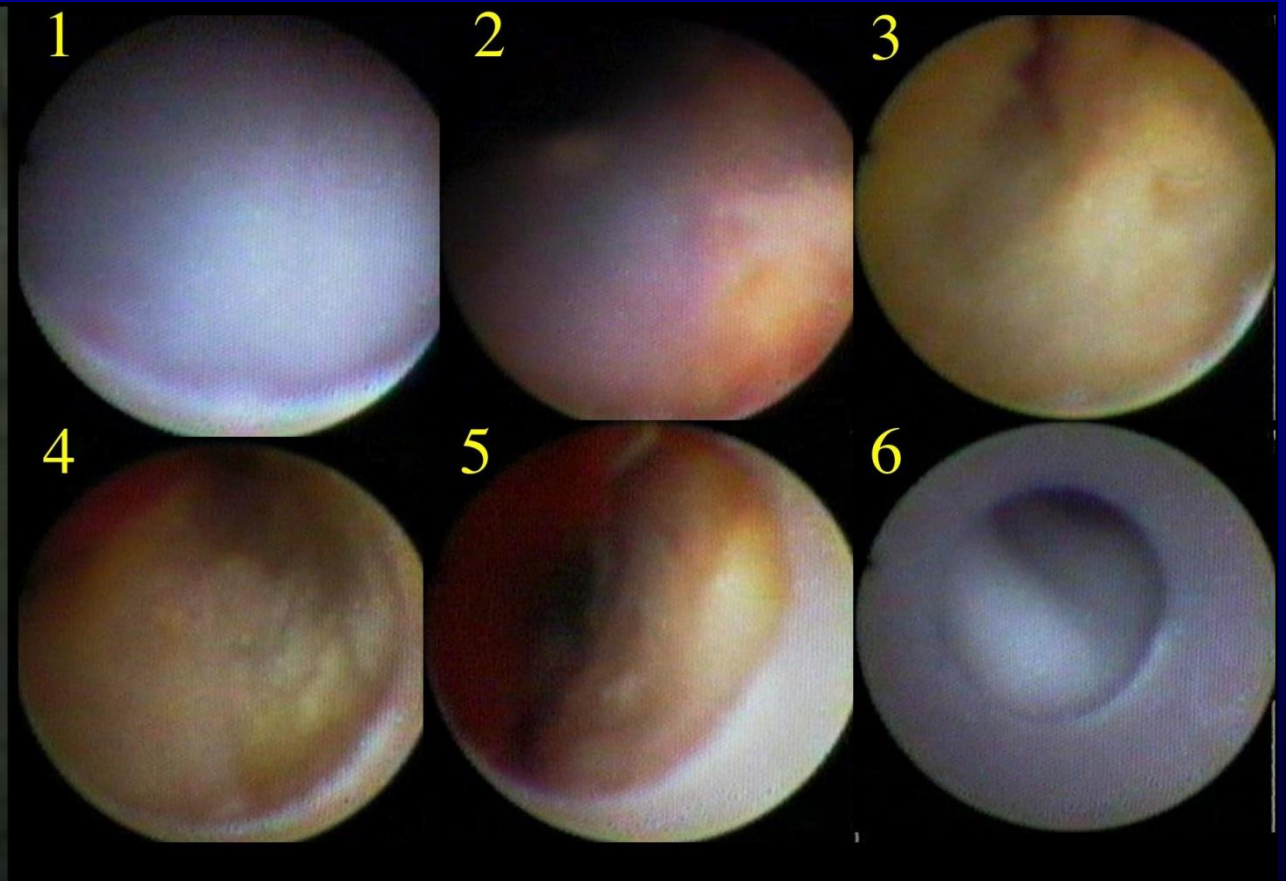


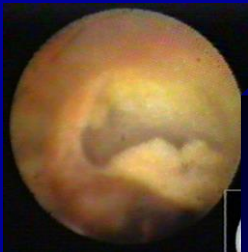


Culprit lesions of ACS

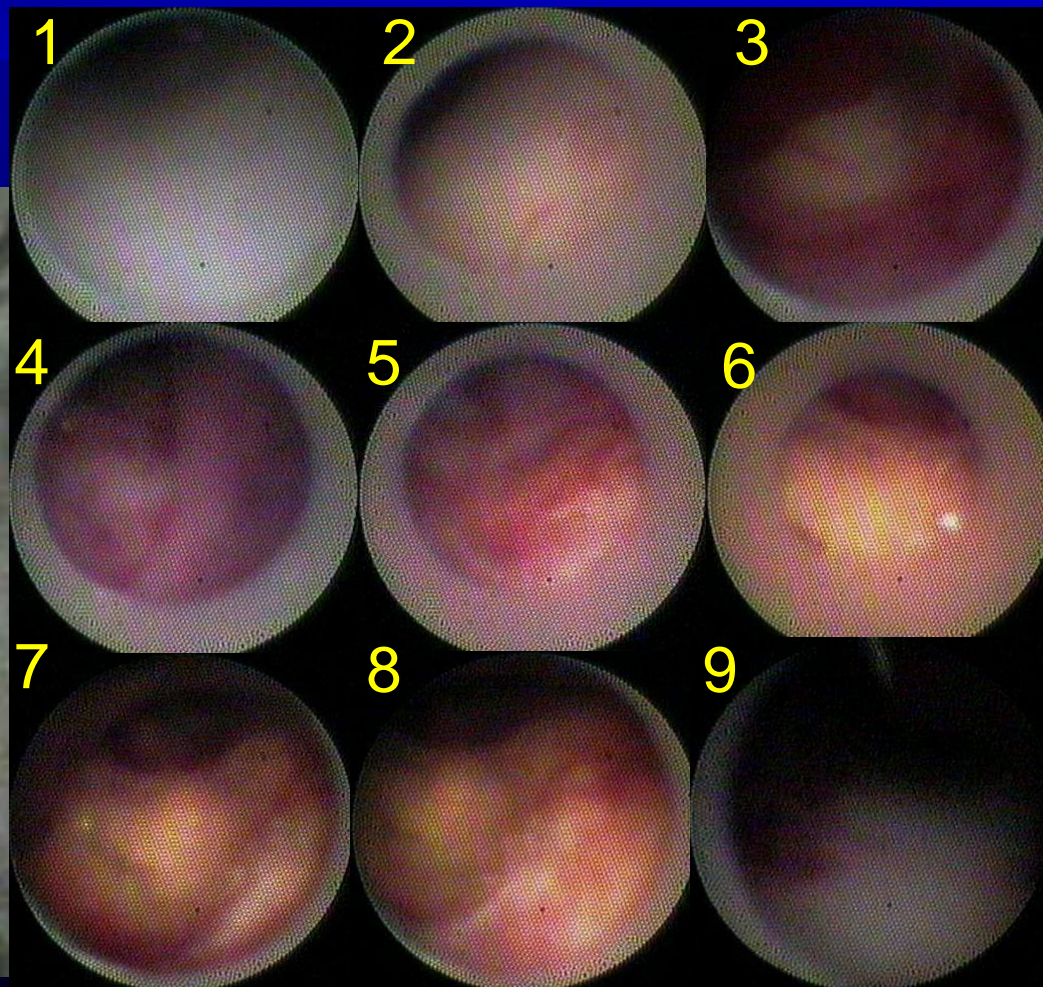
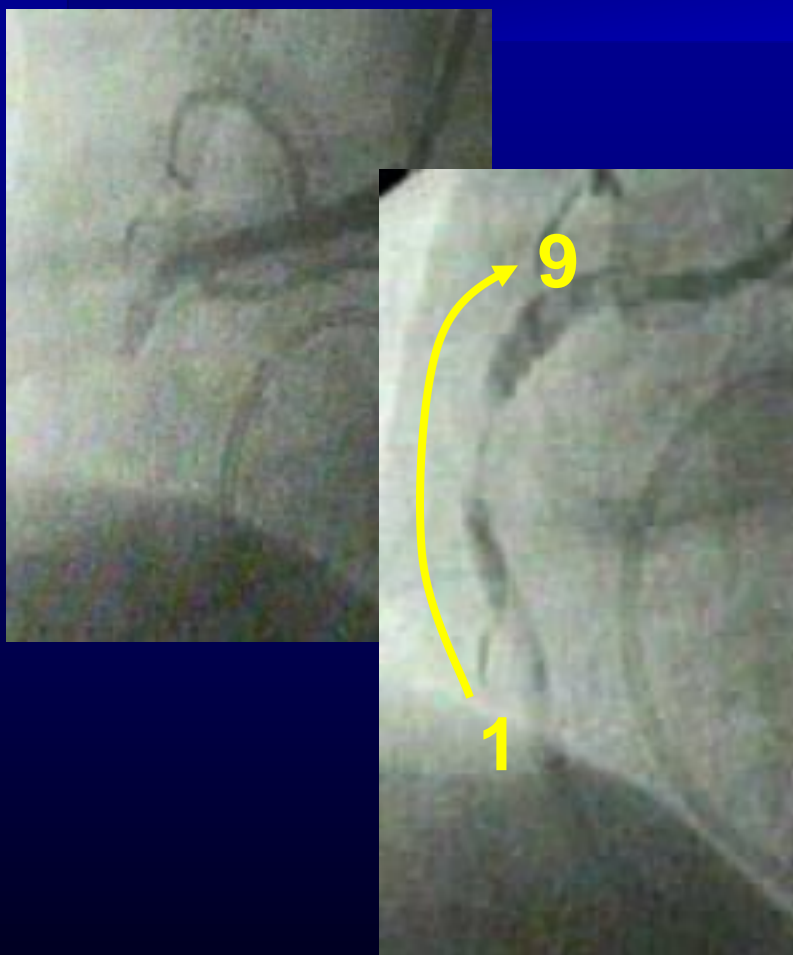


Culprit lesion of unstable angina
= *Yellow plaque*



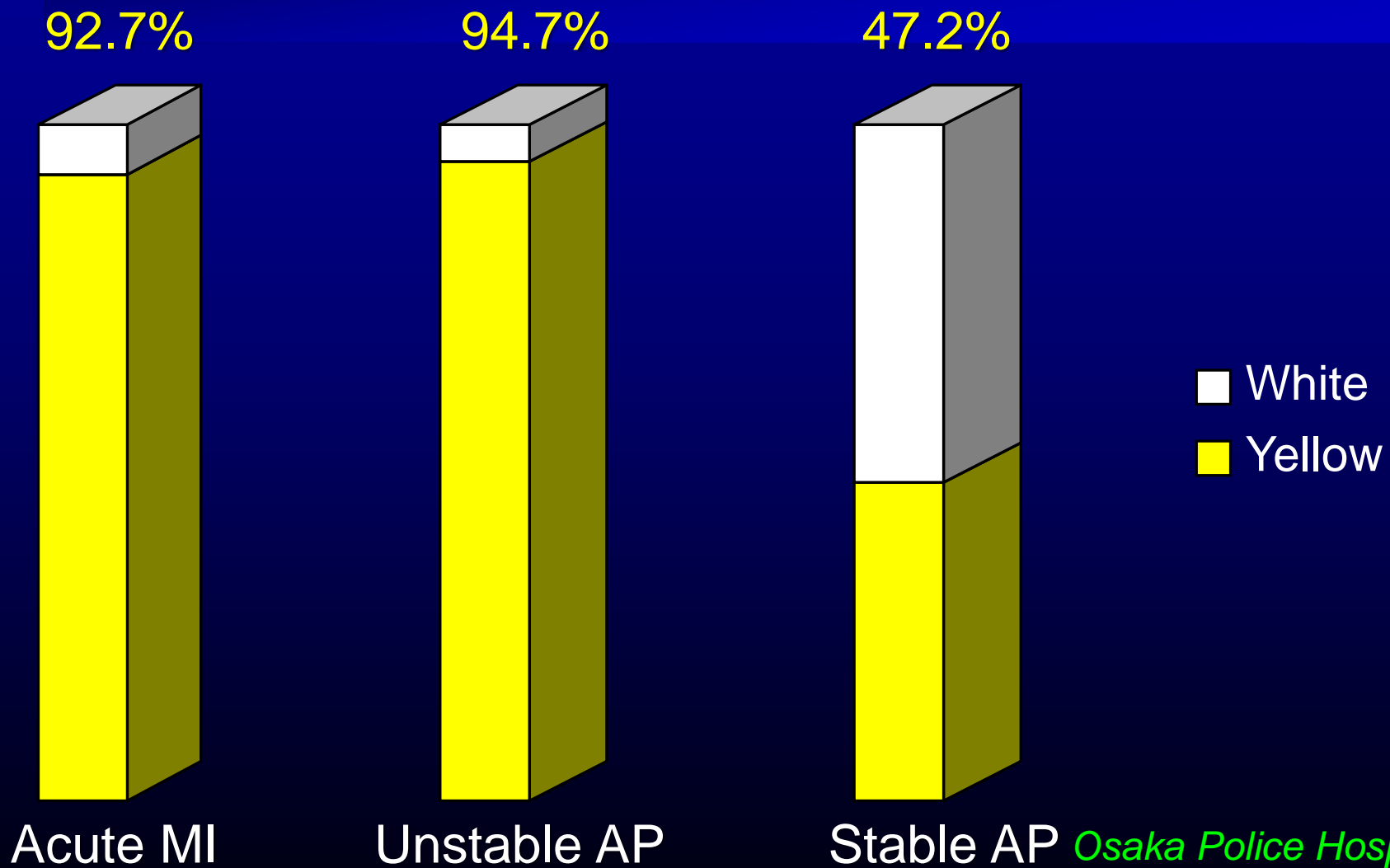


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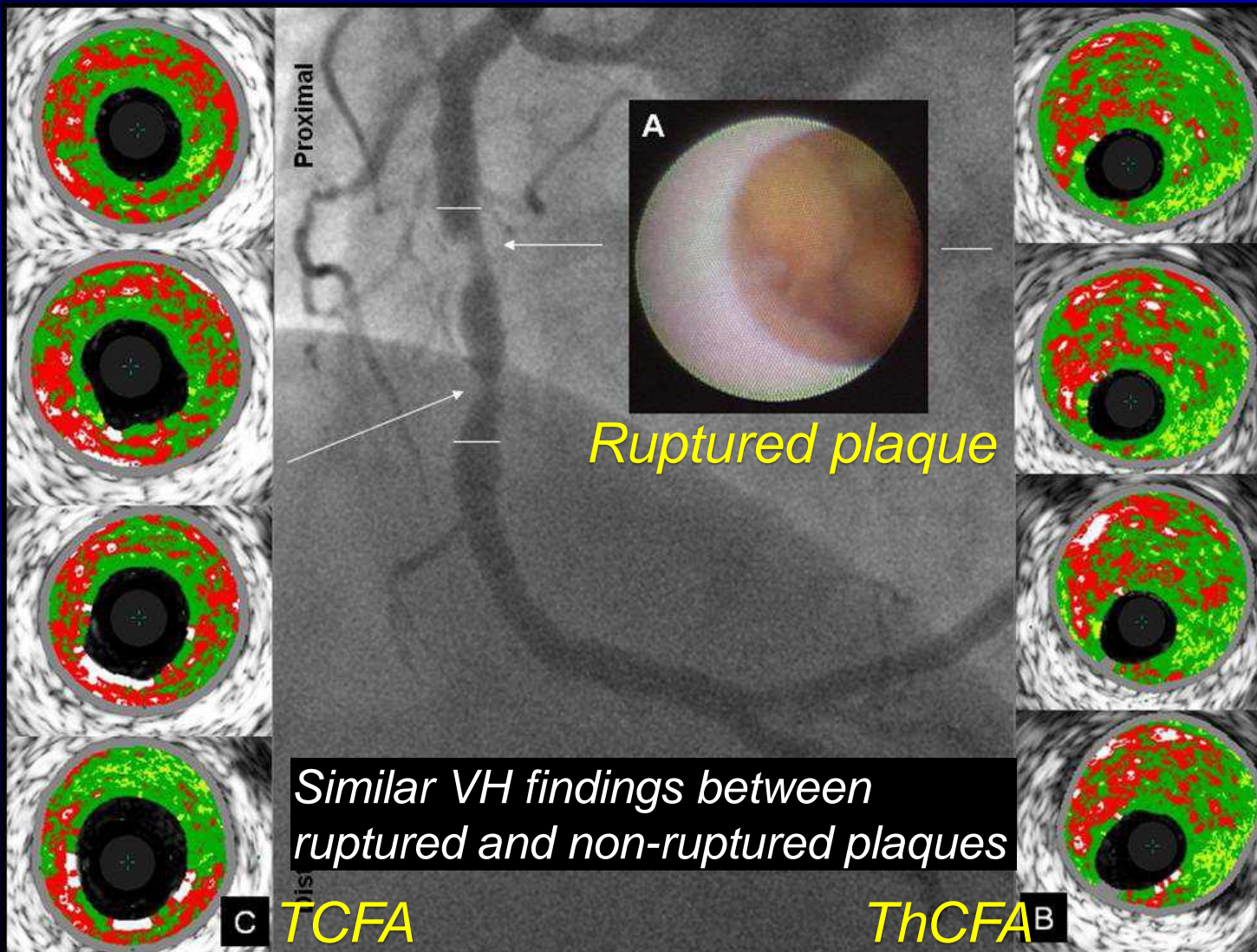


Culprit lesions of ACS by angioscopy = *Yellow plaque*



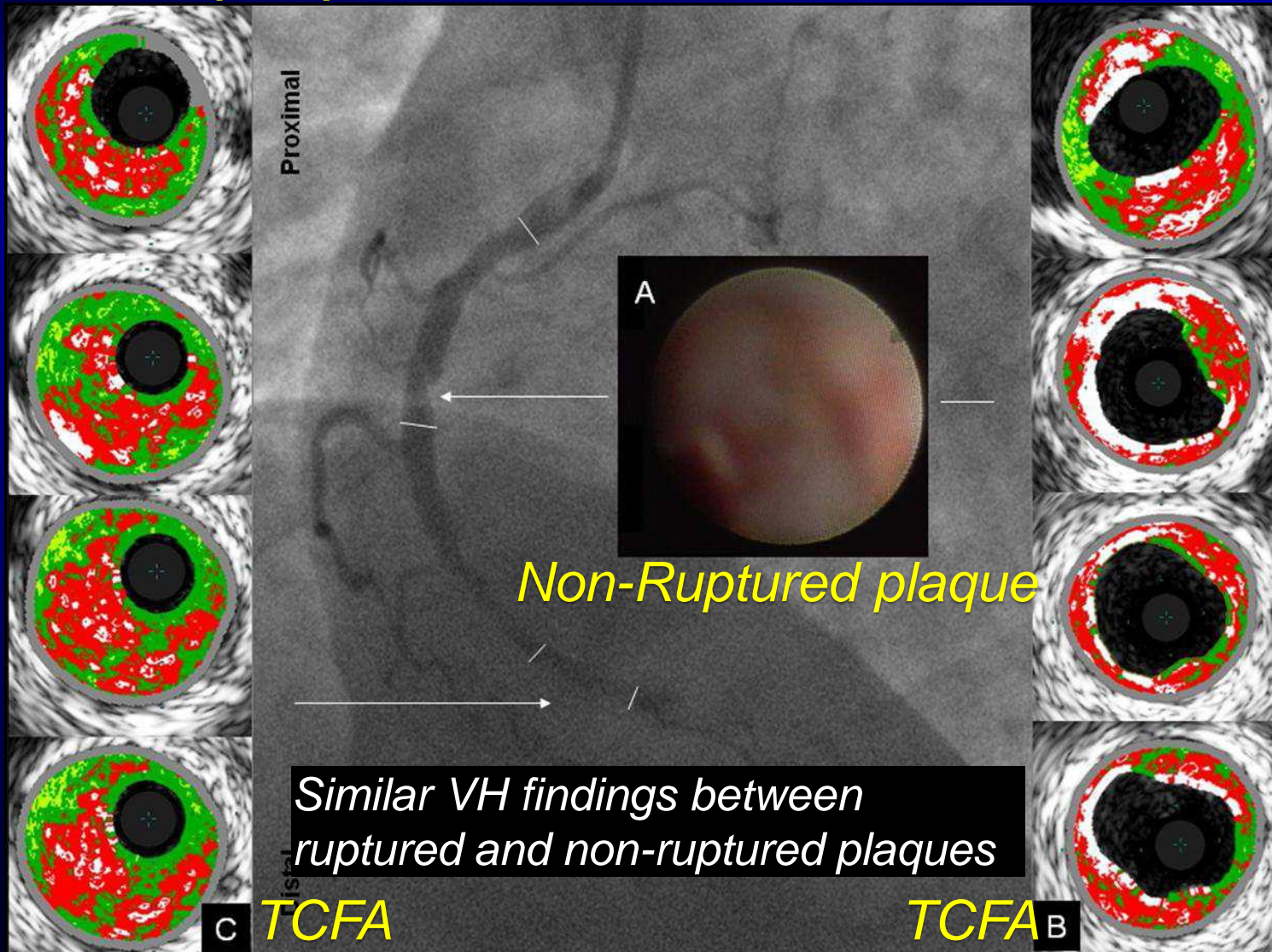


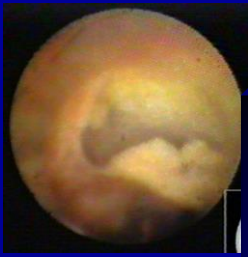
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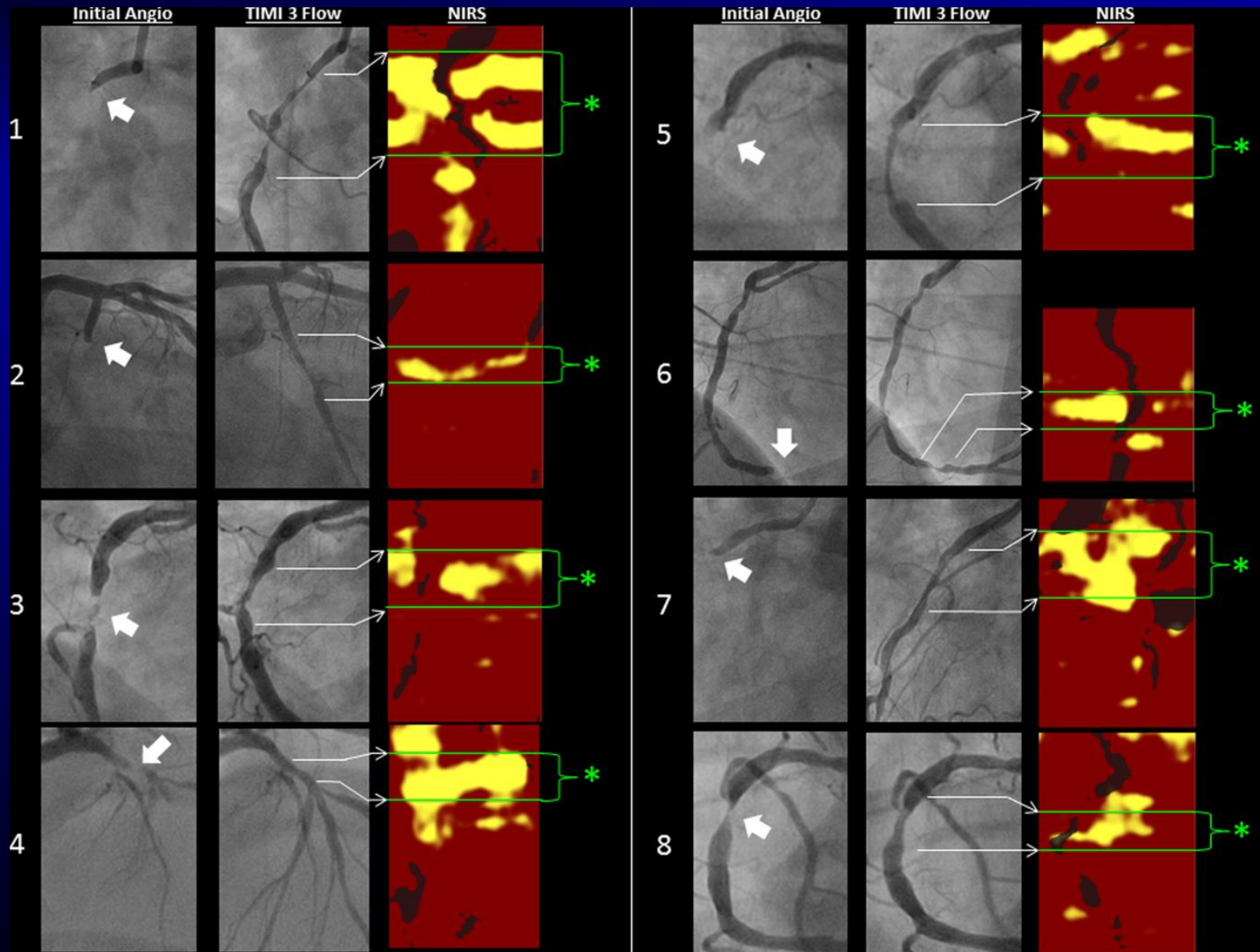


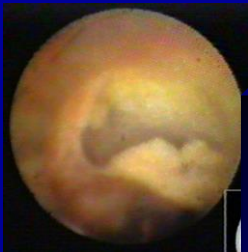
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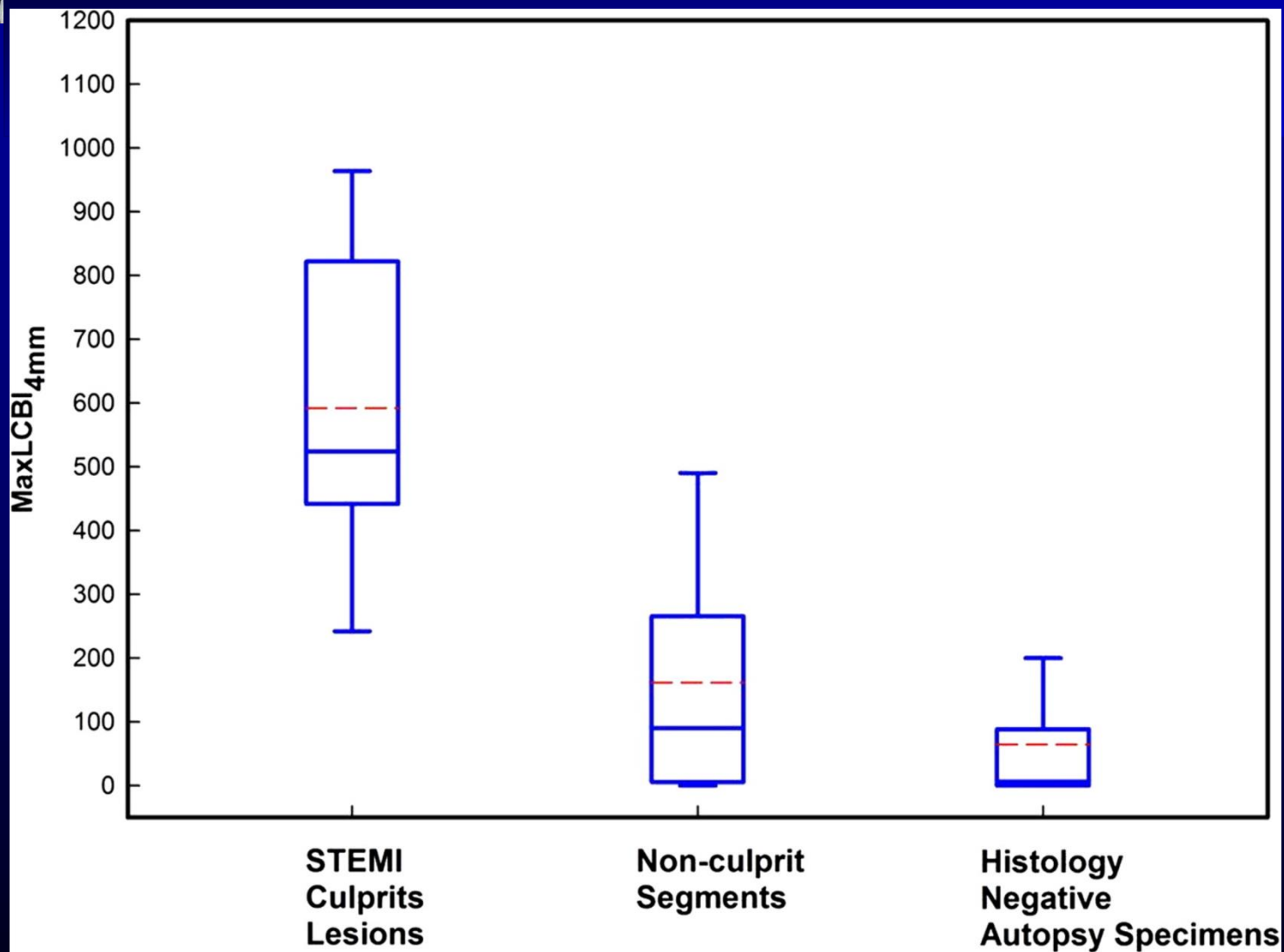


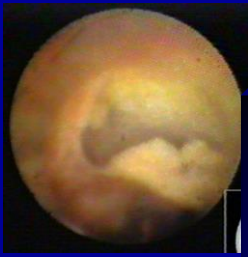
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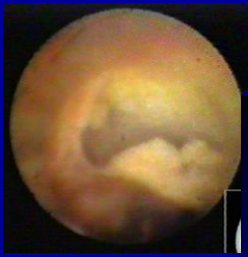


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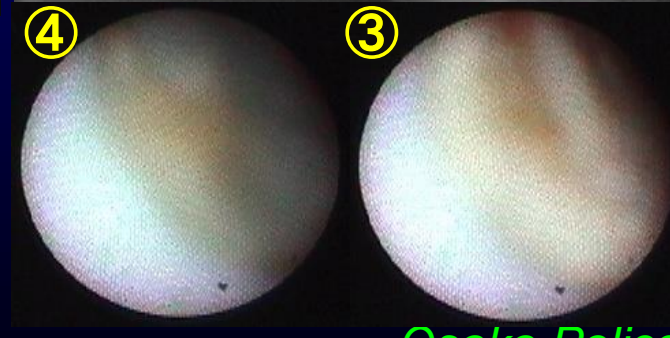
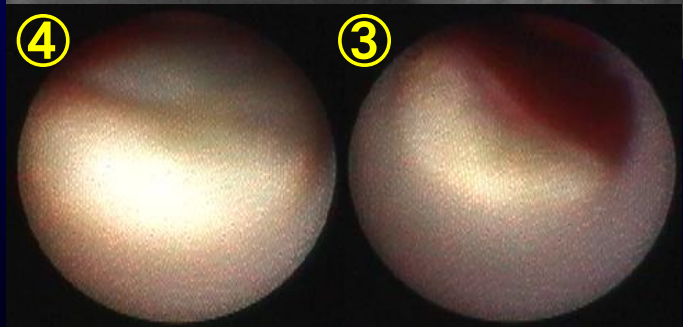
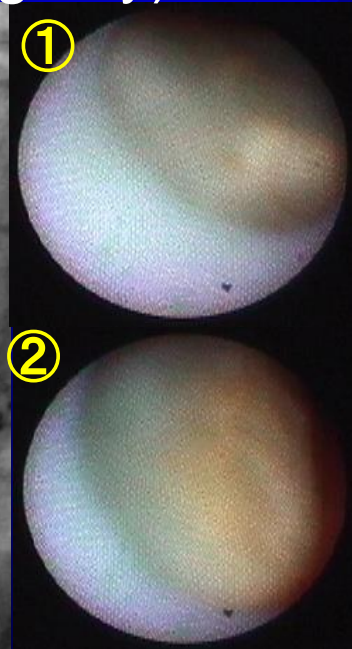
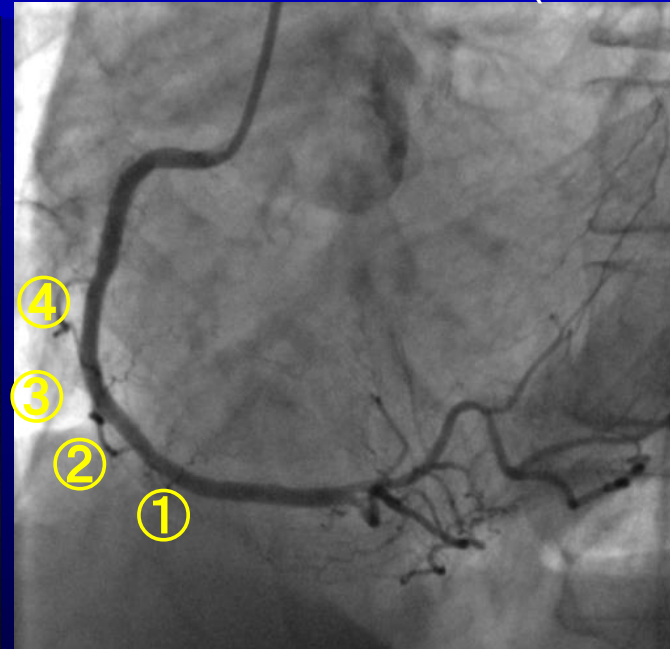
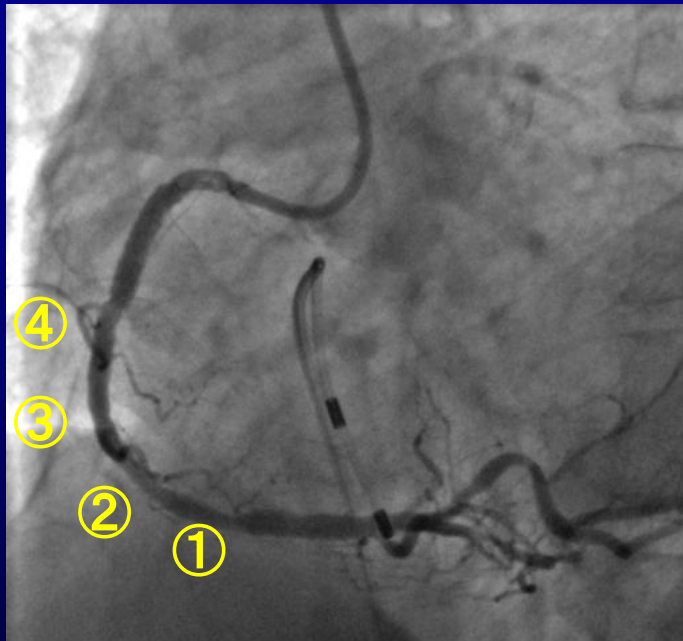
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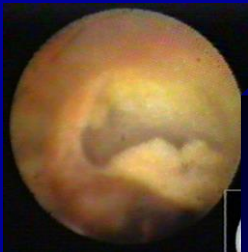


Regression of yellow plaque by statin therapy

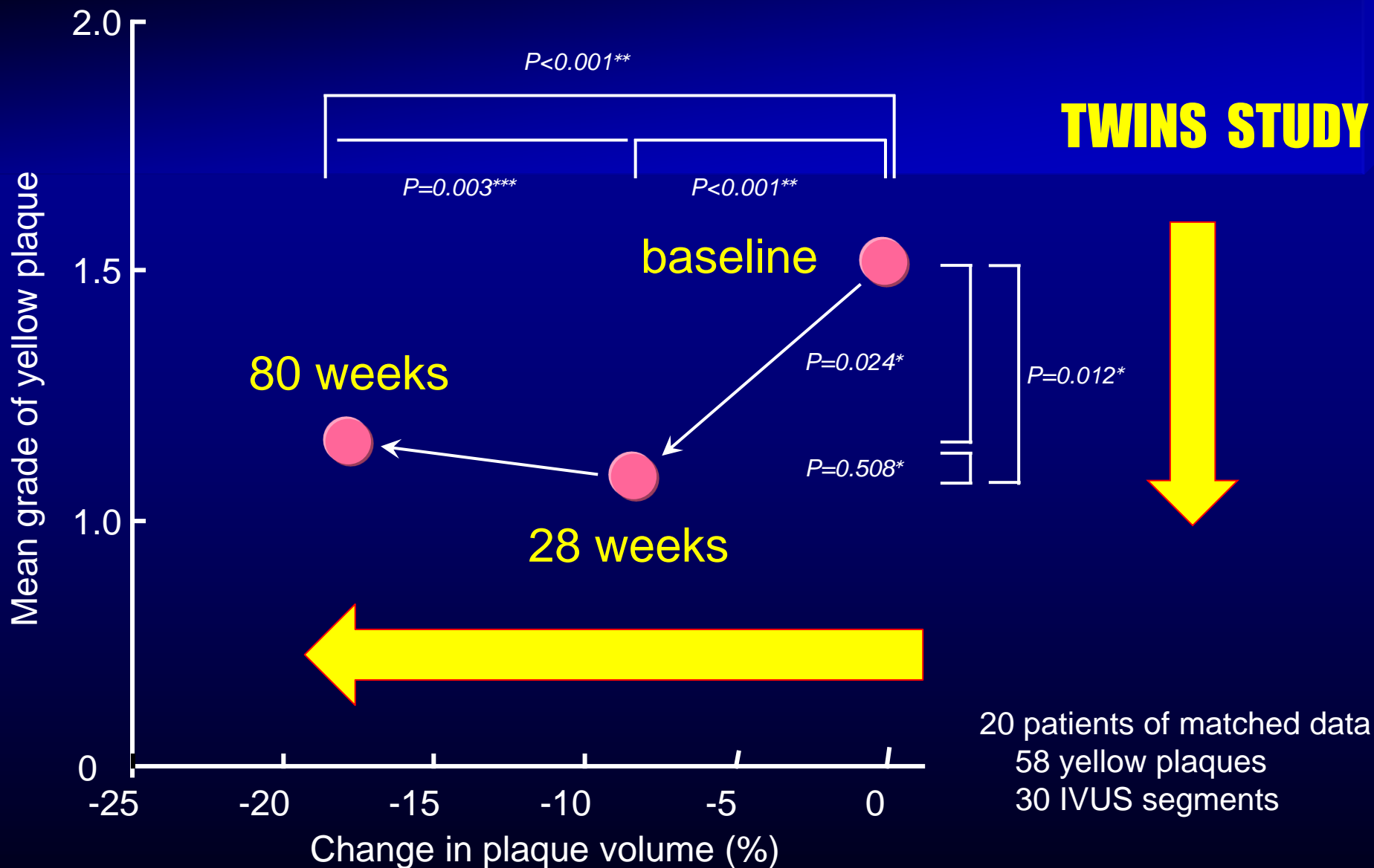
Before

After 80 weeks
Atorvastatin (10mg/day)





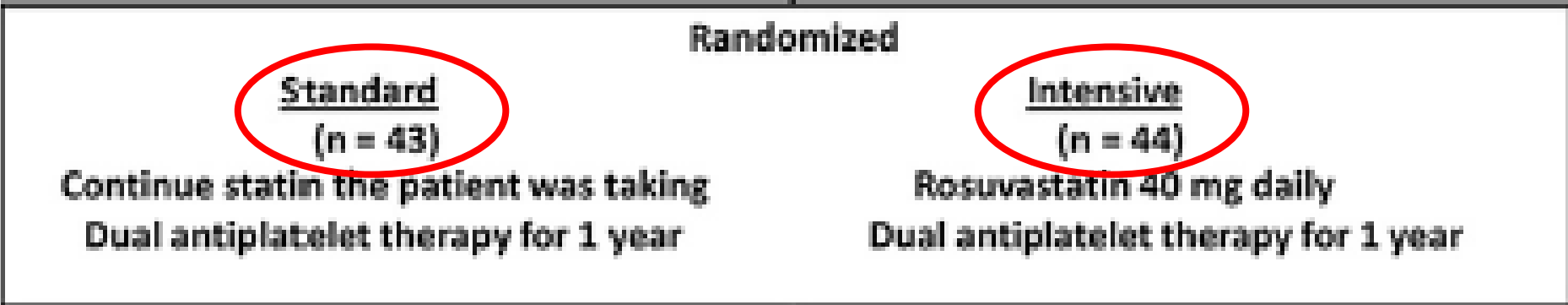
Plaque stabilization and regression by statin



Two/Three Vessel CAD
(n= 87)

After stenting the target vessel
The non-target lesion underwent FFR

FFR \leq 0.8 \rightarrow IVUS, NIRS

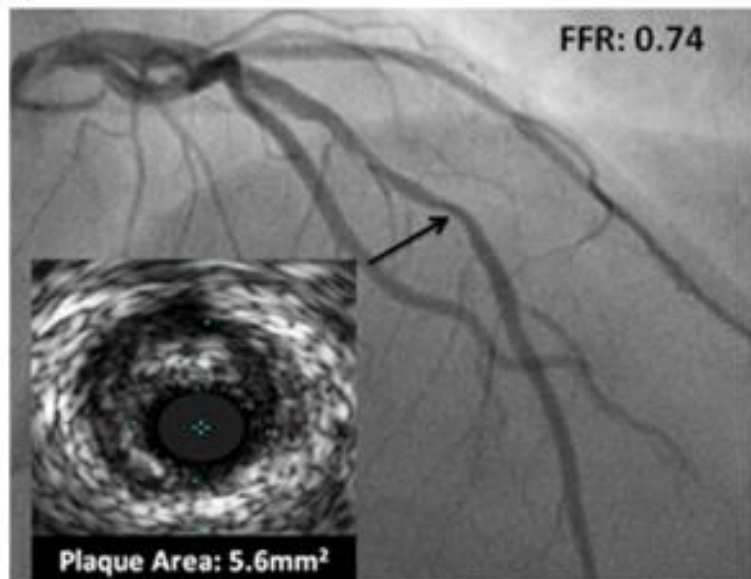


Follow-up Cath (6-8 weeks)
FFR, IVUS and NIRS repeated.
If FFR \leq 0.8, lesion stented and imaging repeated.
If FFR > 0.8 the patient was treated medically.

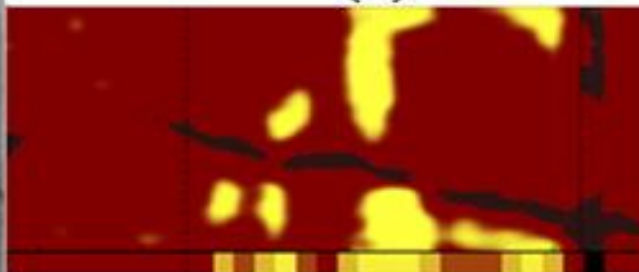
Imaging data analyzed by CRF Core Lab
Data analysis for primary outcome analyzed by MSH independent Core Lab



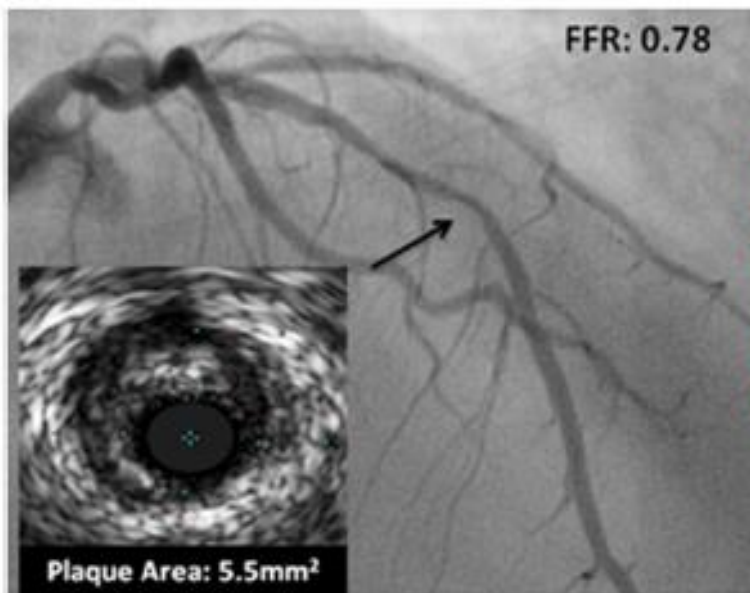
A Baseline



Lesion LCBI: 259
Max4mm LCBI: 802



B Follow-up



Lesion LCBI: 177
Max4mm LCBI: 474



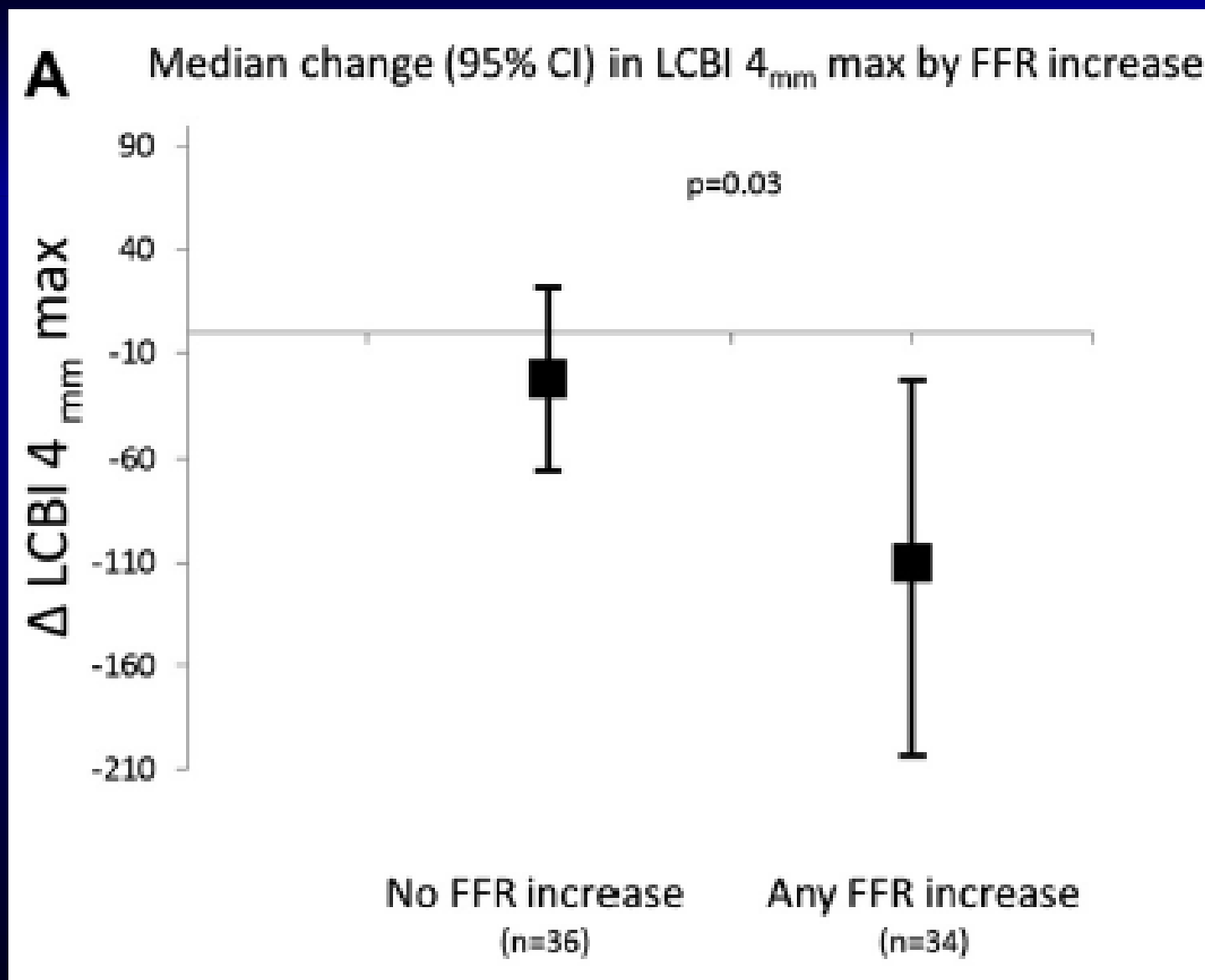
YELLOW trial

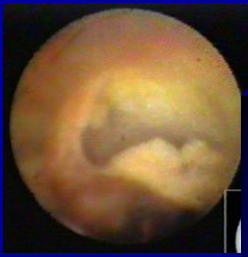


	Standard (n = 34)	Intensive (n = 36)	p Value
Baseline, median (IQR)			
LCBI _{4mm} max	356.7 (145.2 to 509.2)	490.6 (363.8 to 689.7)	0.01
LCBI, lesion	95.4 (29.6 to 174.6)	132.4 (99.0 to 201.2)	0.04
Follow-up, median (IQR)			
LCBI _{4mm} max	385.7 (139.2 to 510.9)	336.1 (252.3 to 479.9)	0.93
LCBI, lesion	99.9 (38.2 to 204.3)	99.8 (64.2 to 159.3)	0.88
Median change (95% CI)†			
LCBI _{4mm} max	2.4 (-36.1 to 44.7)	-149.1 (-210.9 to -42.9)	0.01
LCBI, lesion	8.0 (-7.7 to 22.1)	-22.5 (-59.2 to -3.5)	0.02
Median percent change (95% CI)			
LCBI _{4mm} max	-0.6 (-22.0 to 12.4)	-32.2 (-40.4 to -12.4)	0.02
LCBI, lesion	5.4 (-19.6 to 34.1)	-24.4 (-43.6 to -2.0)	0.03
Any LCBI regression, %			
LCBI _{4mm} max	50.0	80.6	0.01
LCBI lesion	44.1	69.4	0.03

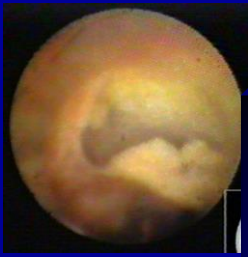
*Table includes LCBI comparisons for study participants with values at both baseline and staged time points (n = 70). †p Values from analysis of covariance models on rank-transformed data controlling for baseline LCBI. All confidence intervals (CI) are distribution free.

IQR = interquartile range; LCBI_{4mm} max = lipid-core burden index at the 4-mm maximal segment.





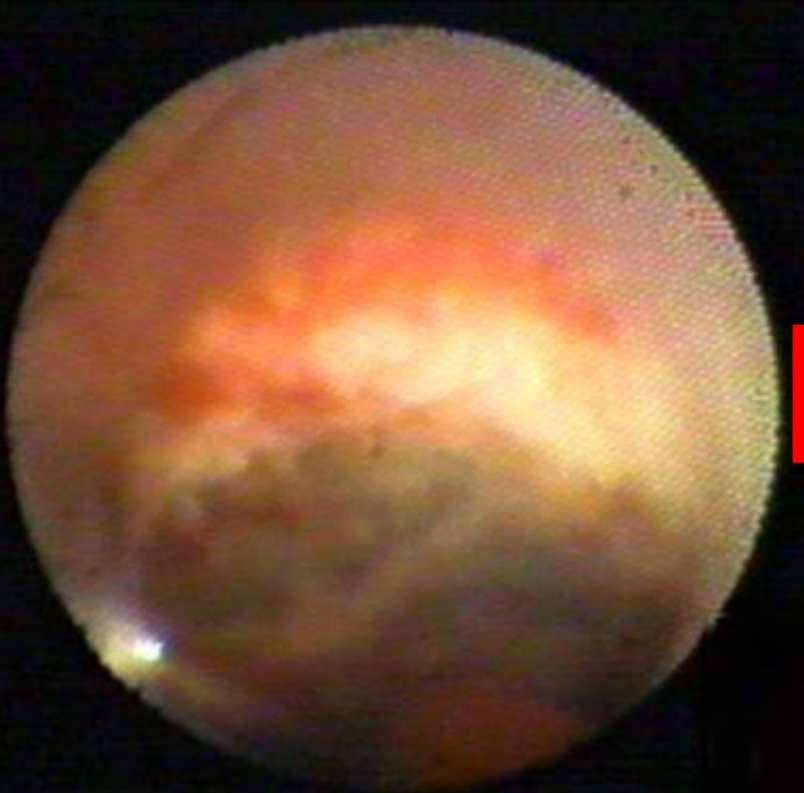
Prediction of slow/ no flow and periprocedural MI



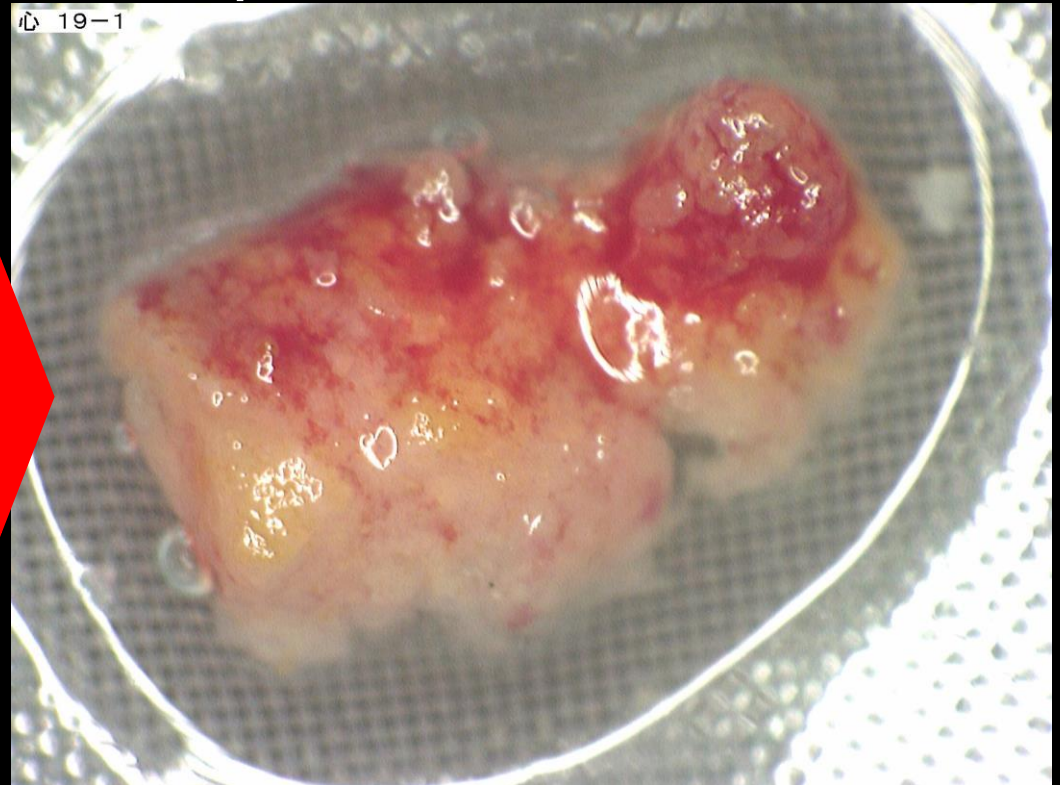
Ruptured yellow plaque

= Risk of distal embolization/ slow flow phenomenon

Ruptured plaque



Plaque debris embolization

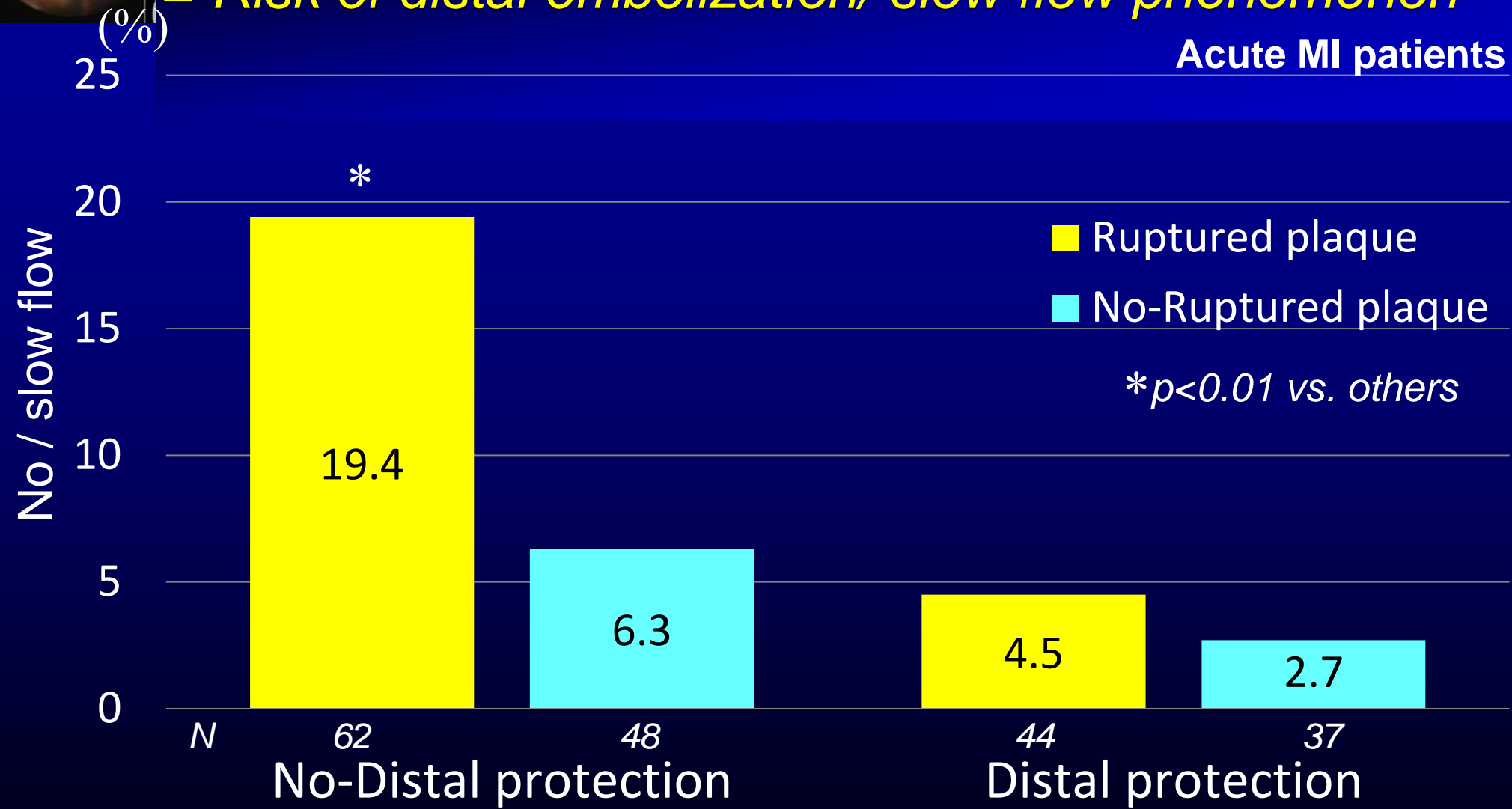


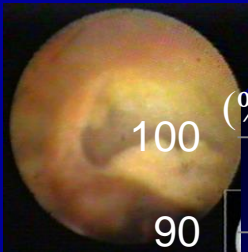


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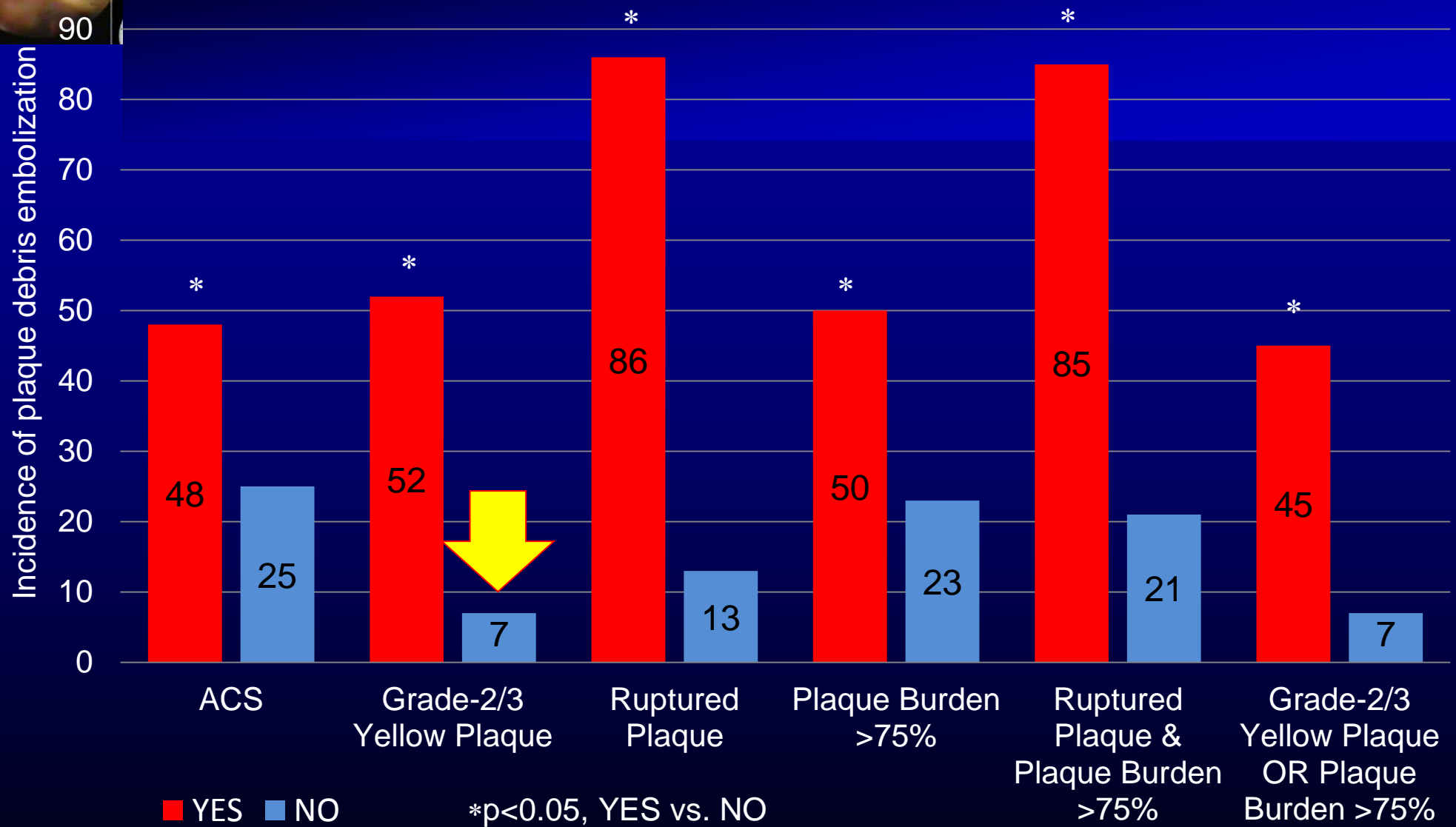
Acute MI patients





Yellow Plaque = Risk of distal embolization

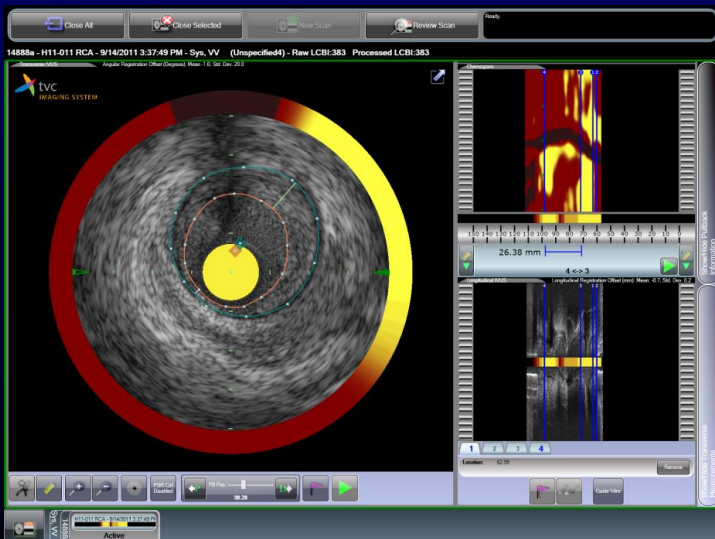
ACS & non-ACS patients





NIRS: $\max LCBI_{4\text{ mm}} \geq 500$

Periprocedural MI occurred in 7 of 14 patients (50%) with a $\max LCBI_{4\text{ mm}} \geq 500$, compared with 2 of 48 patients (4.2%) patients with a lower $\max LCBI_{4\text{ mm}}$ ($P=0.0002$).



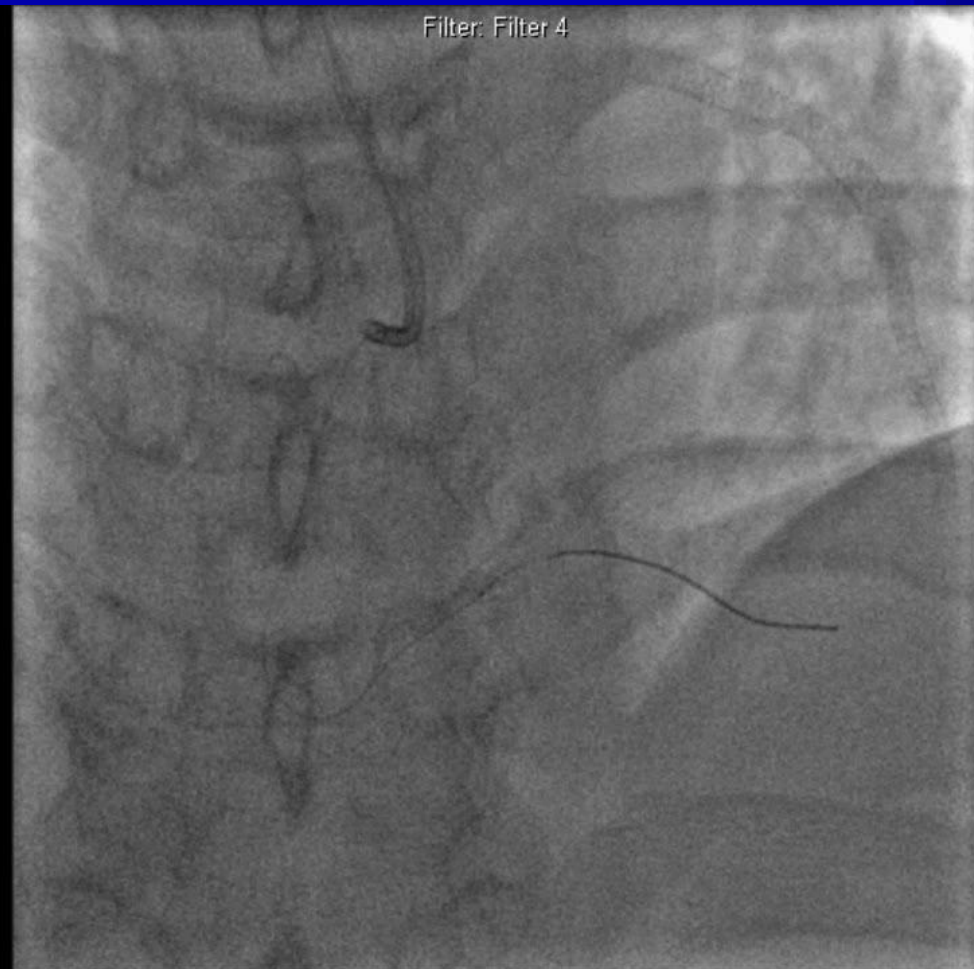
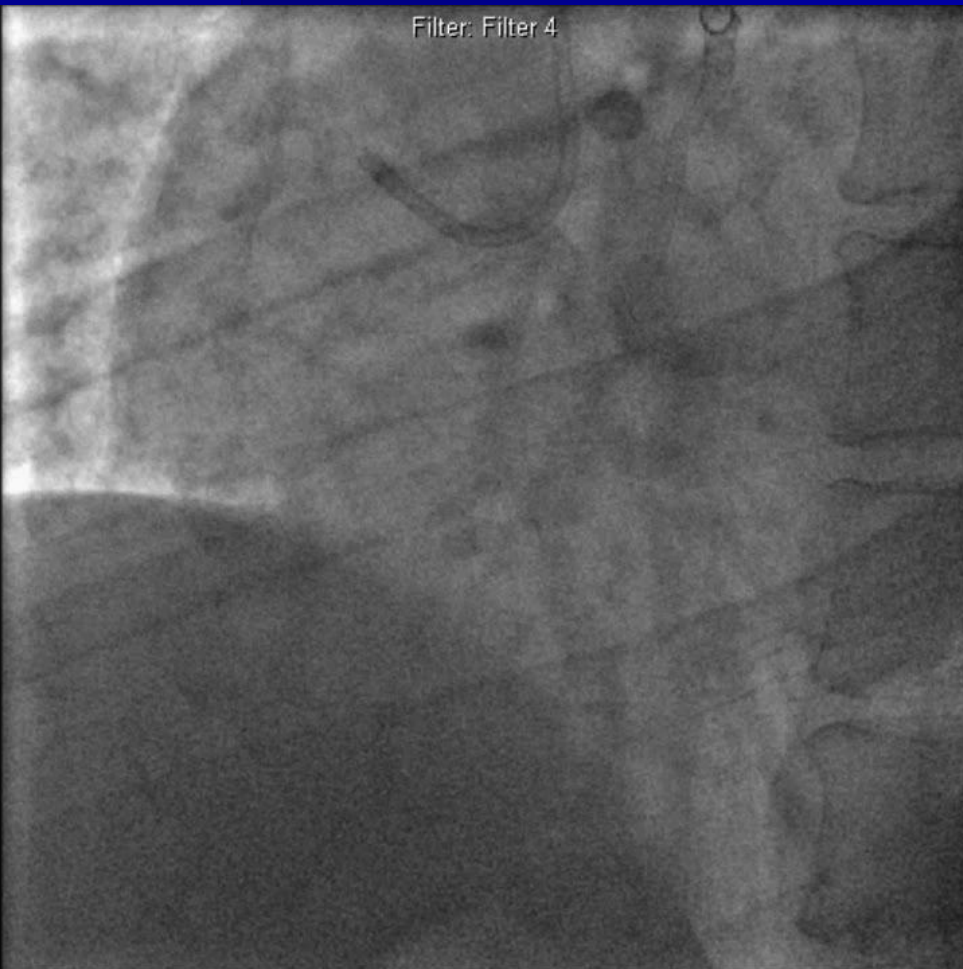
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A case of slow flow/ periprocedural MI

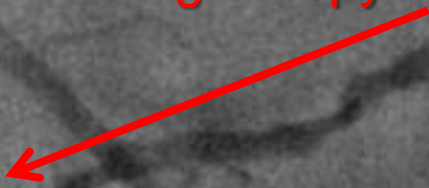
A 41-year-old male patient with silent myocardial ischemia

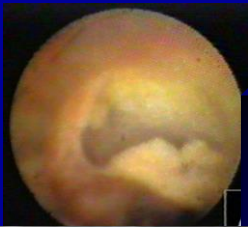


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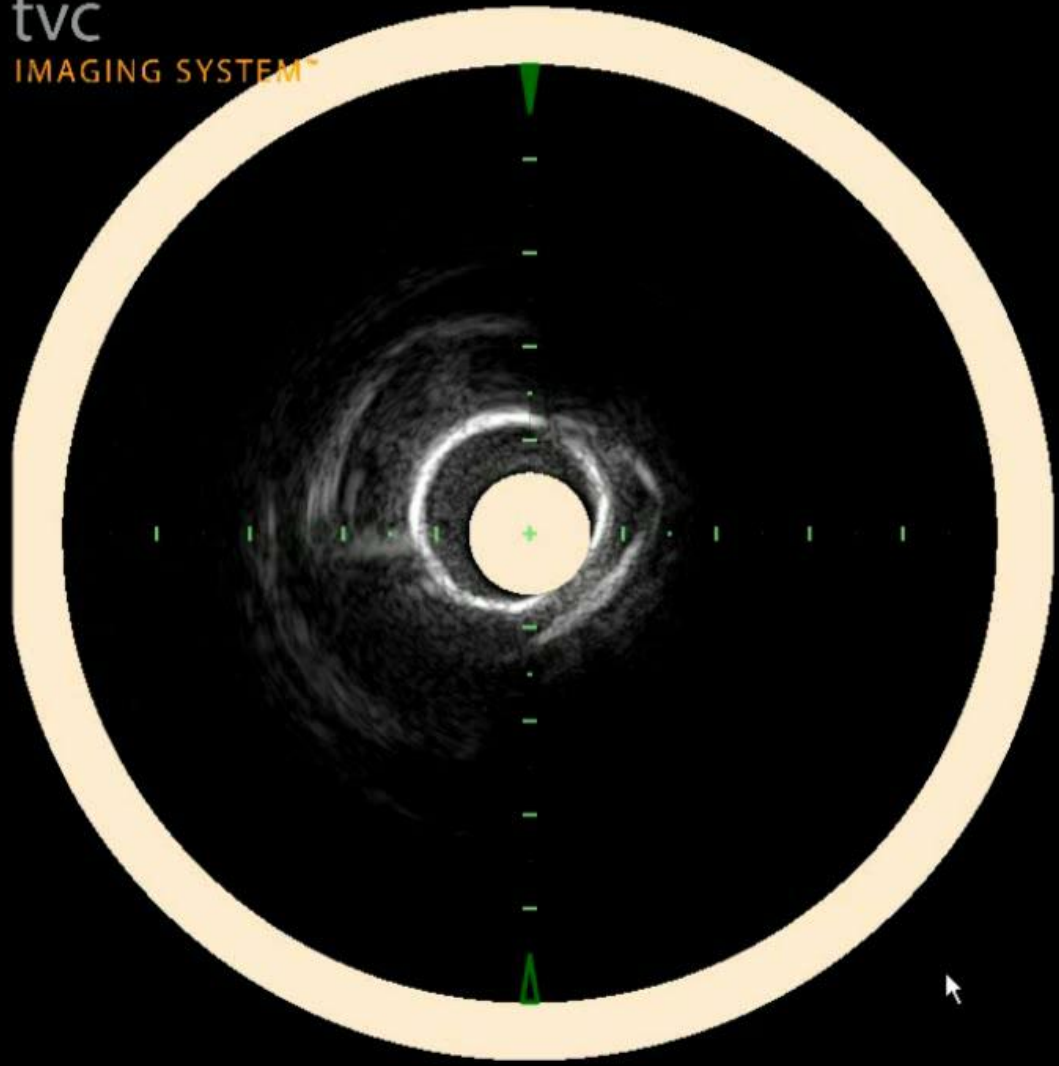
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Angioscopy





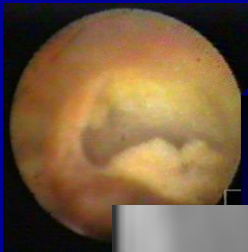
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NIRS-IVUS

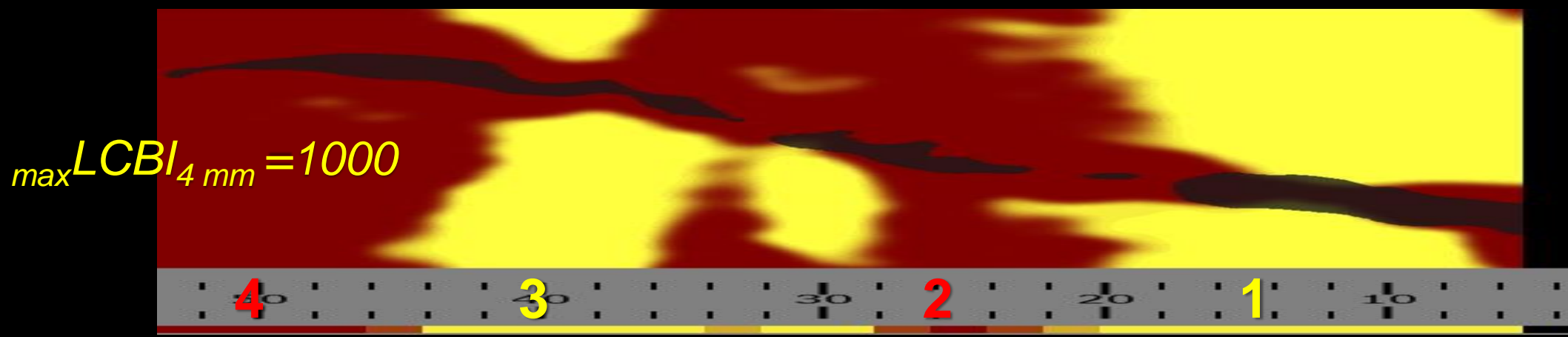
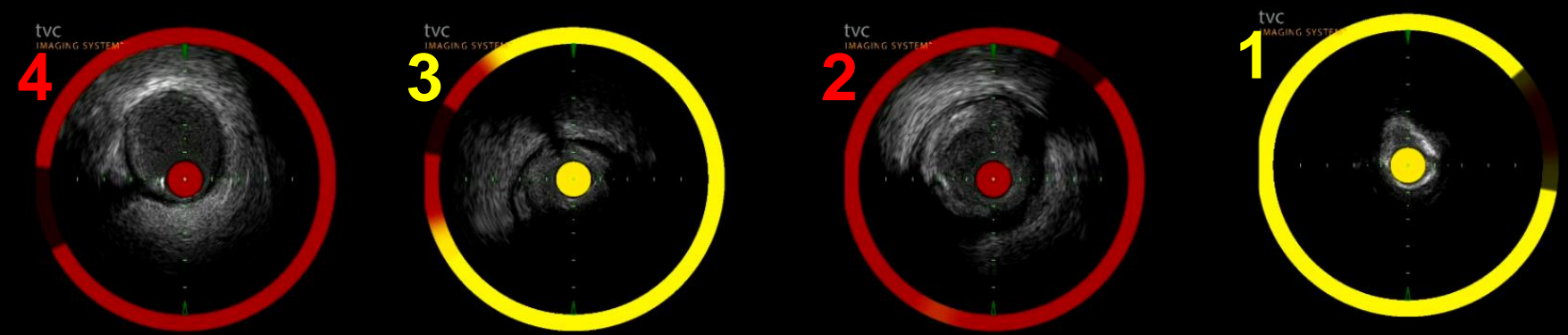
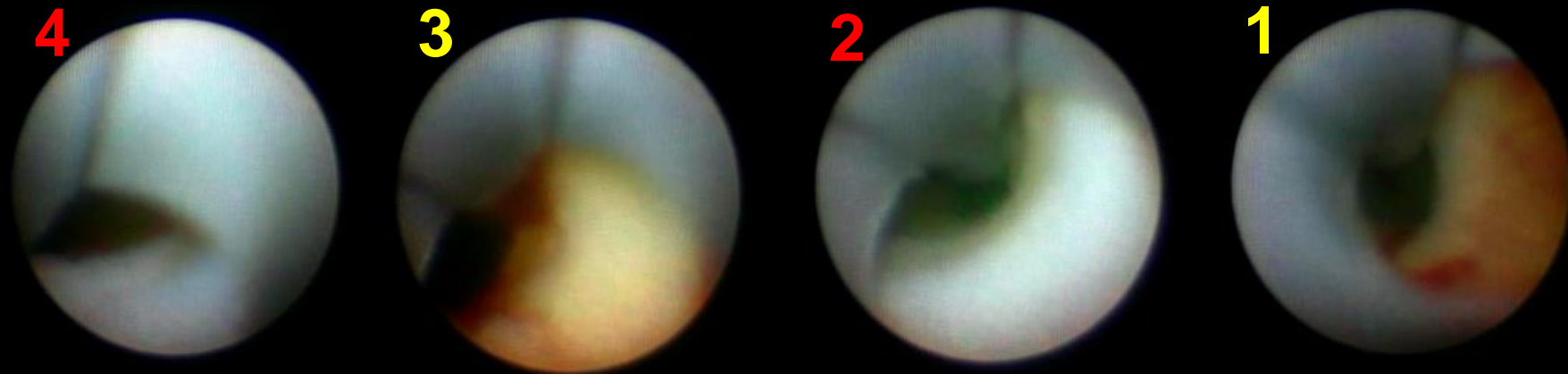
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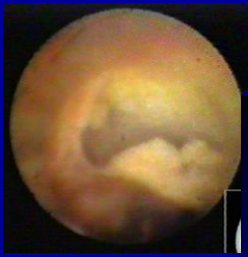
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A case of slow flow/ periprocedural MI







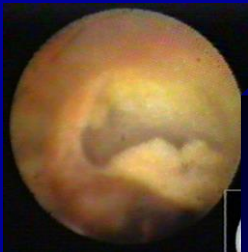
A case of slow flow/ periprocedural MI

Post Stenting



- *Distal protection with Filtrap*
- *Predilatation*
- *Stent implantation with Xience Prime 3.5x23mm + 3.0x38mm*

No-flow +

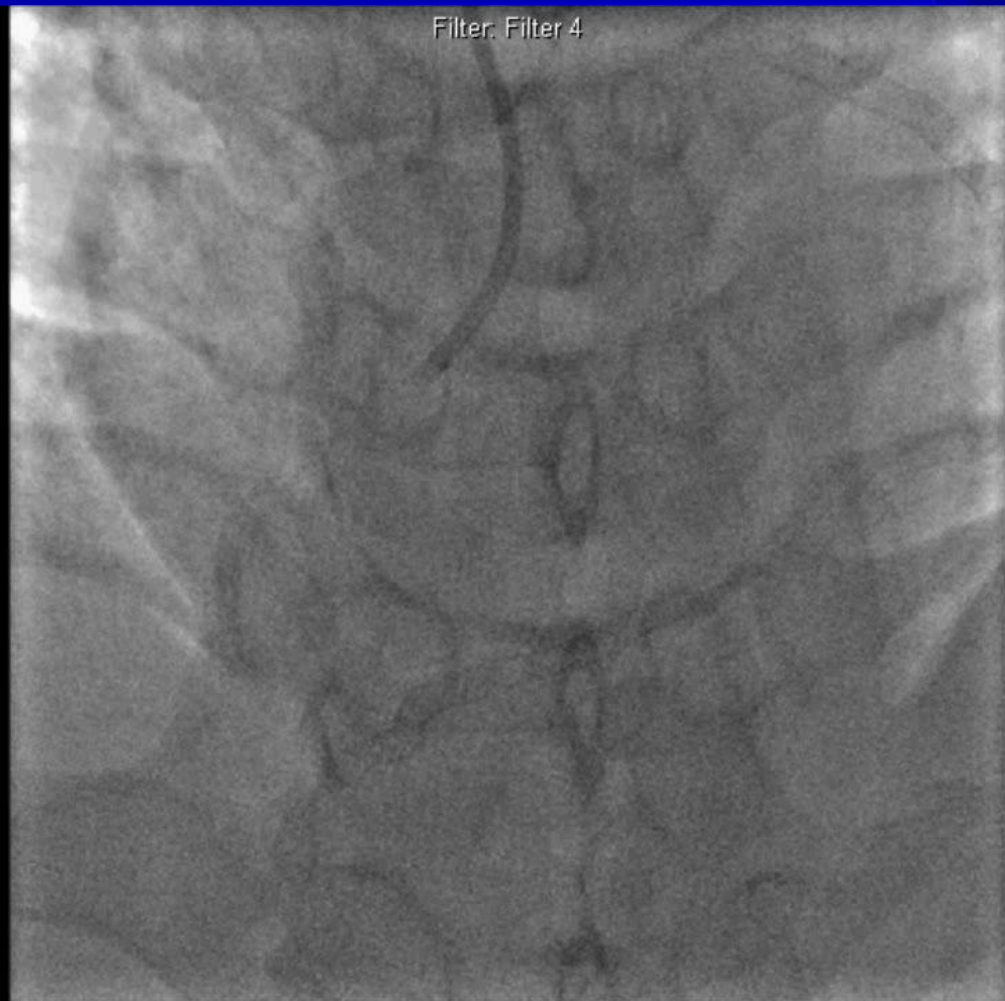


A case of slow flow/ periprocedural MI

peak CK 1500 U/L
(CKMB 130 U/L)

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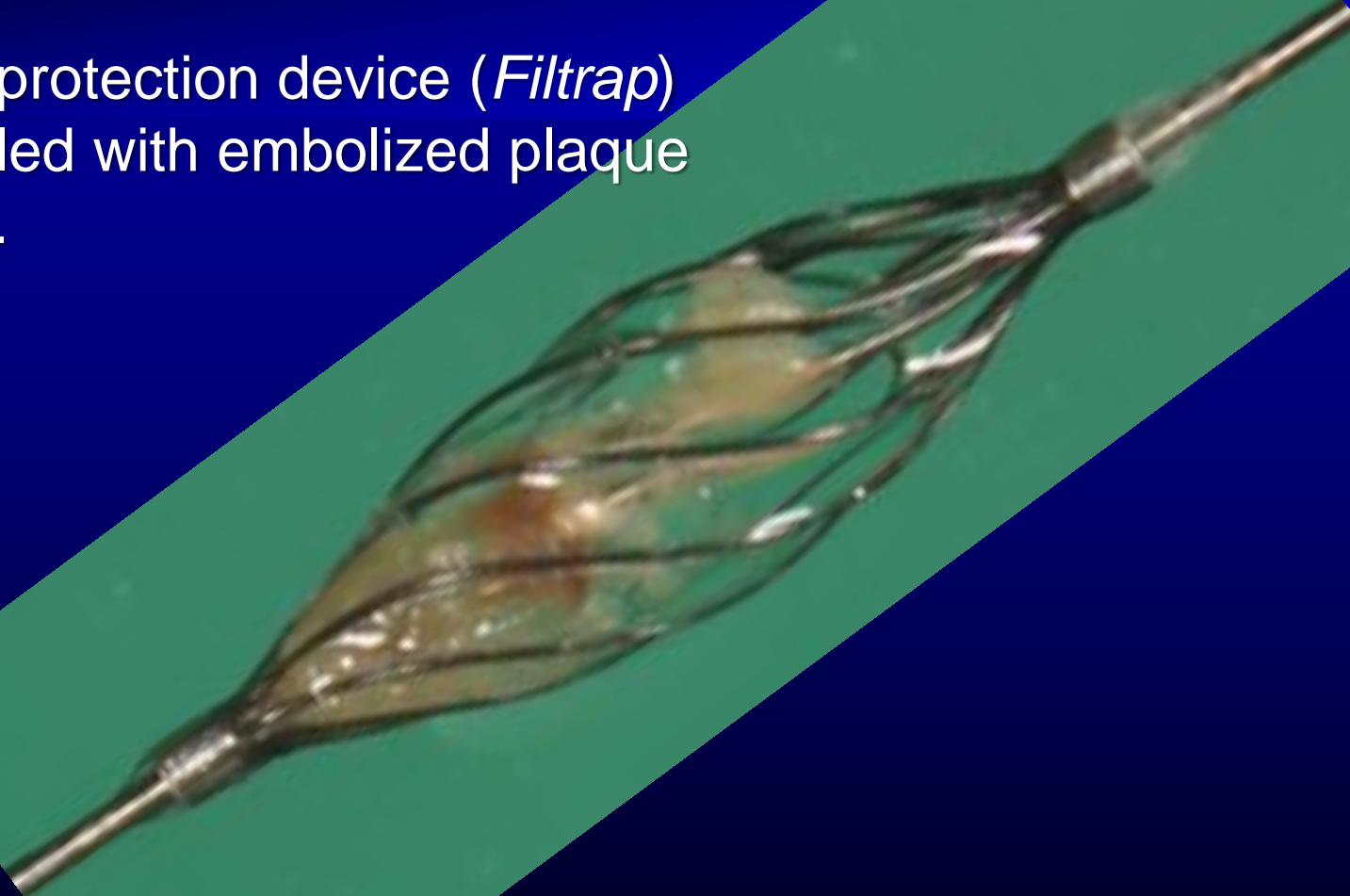
Final





A case of slow flow/ periprocedural MI

Distal protection device (*Filtrap*)
was filled with embolized plaque
debris.

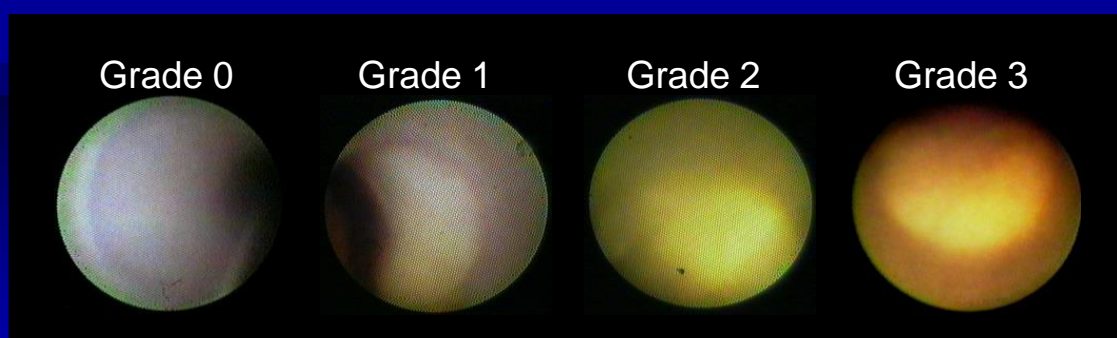




Prediction of vulnerable plaques/ patients

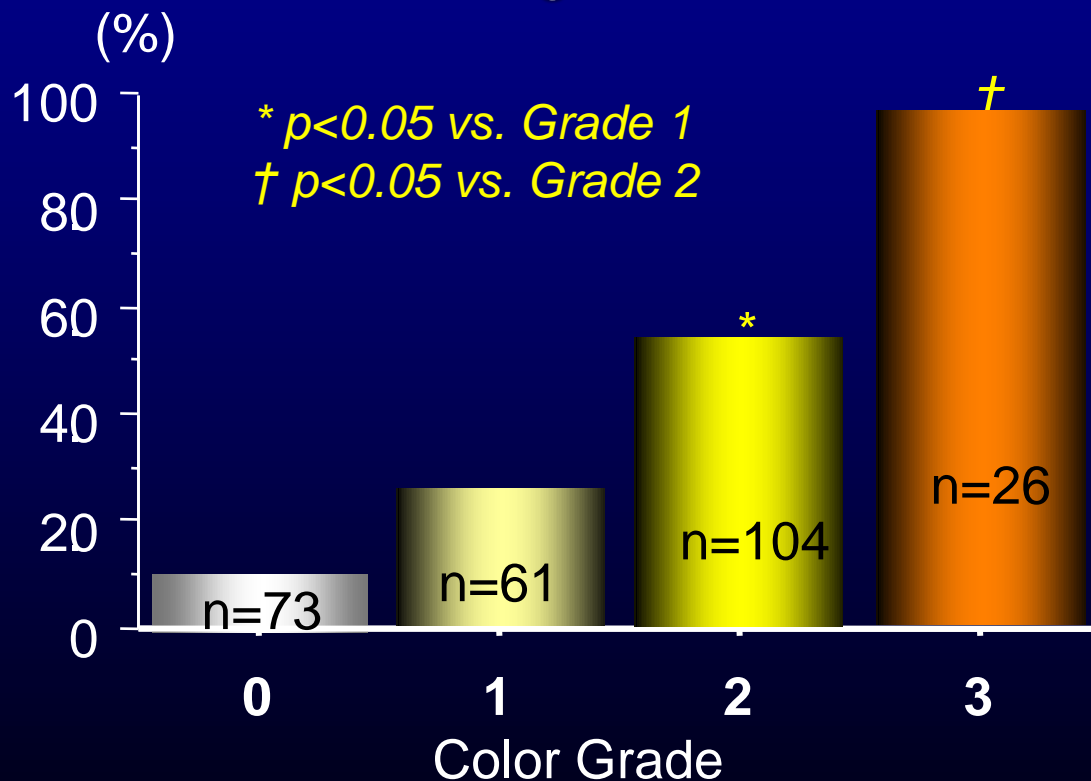


Vulnerable Plaque
= *Yellow plaque*

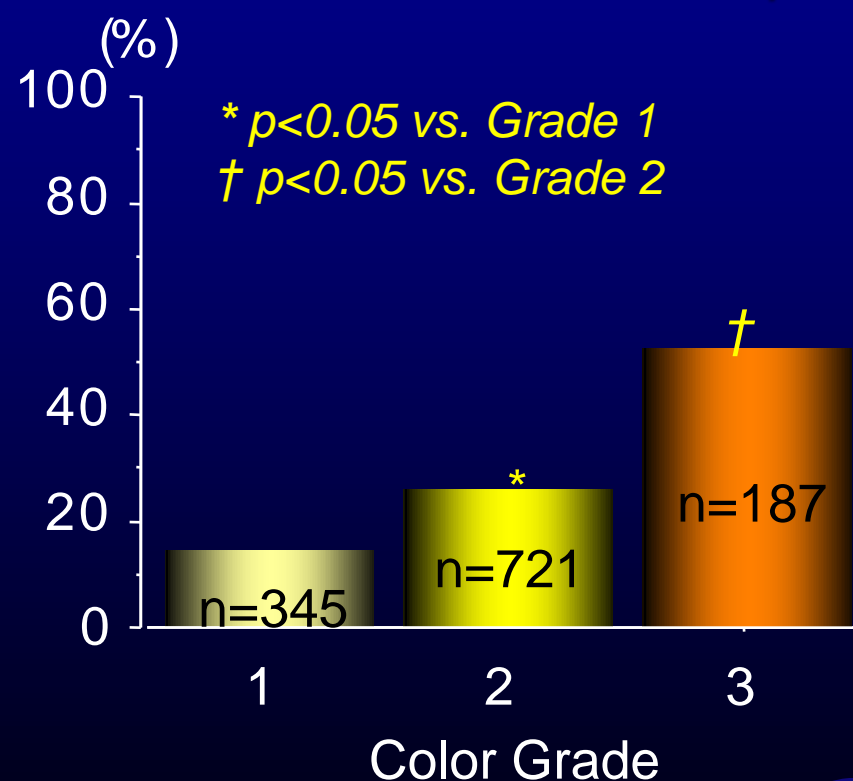


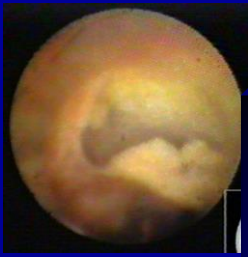
Incidence of plaque disruption

PCI Target Lesions

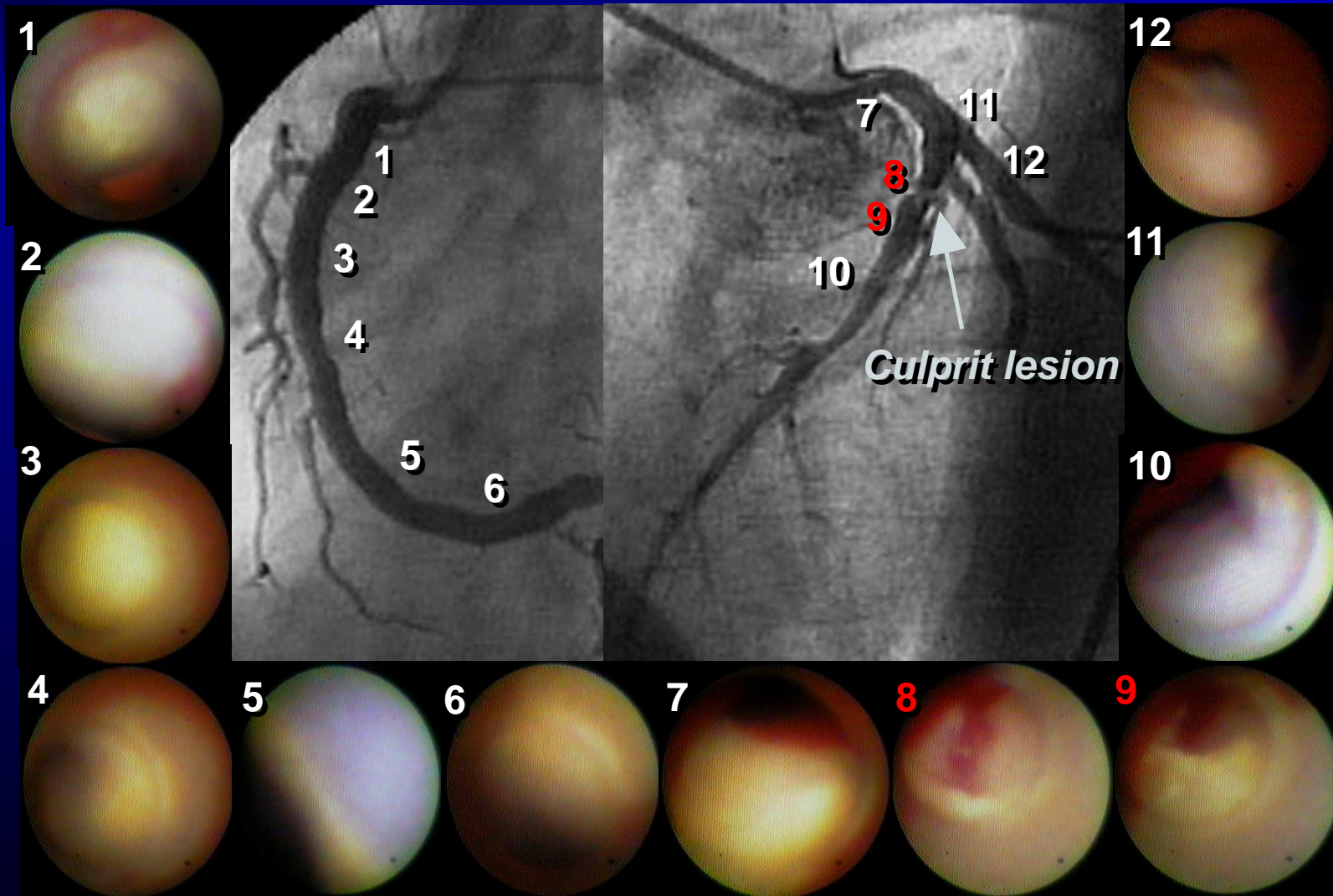


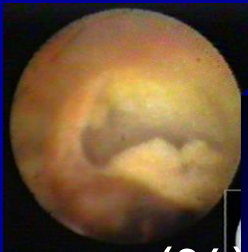
Non-Stenotic Yellow Plaques



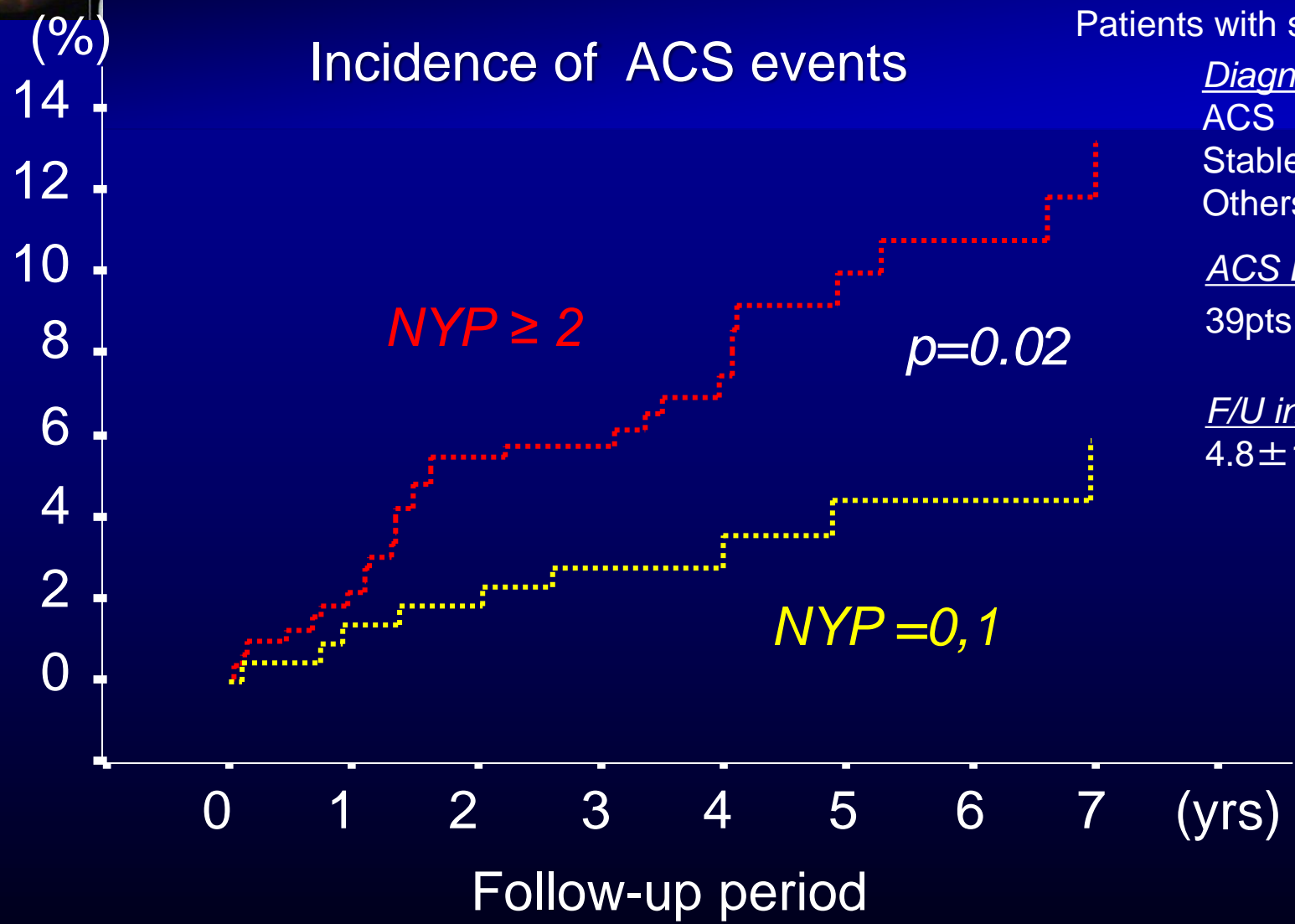


Vulnerable patient = Multiple yellow plaques





Number of yellow plaques and future ACS event

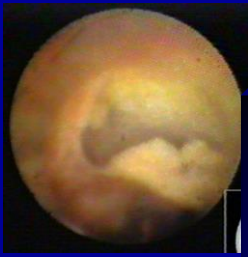


Patients with suspected CHD, n=552

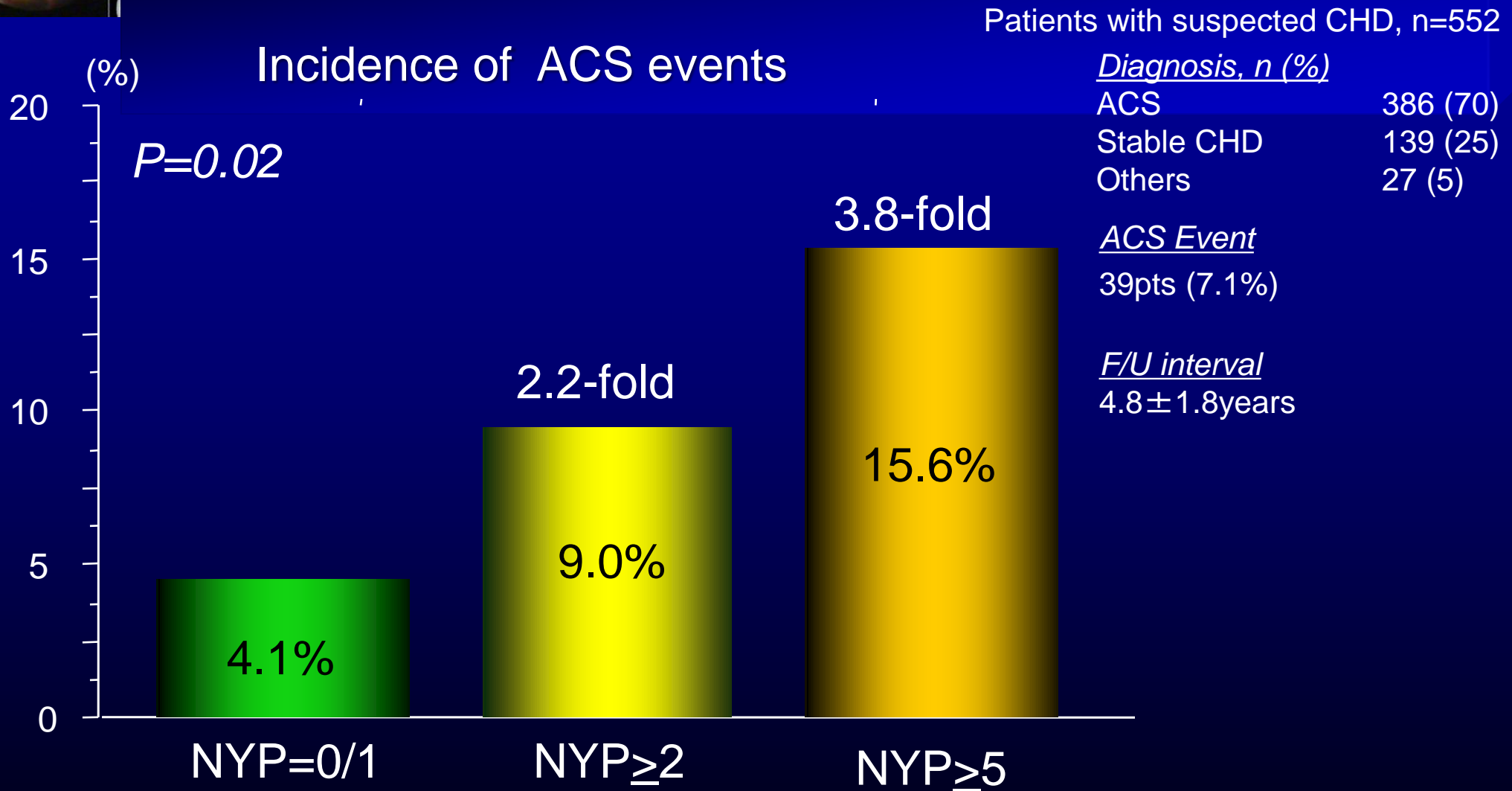
<u>Diagnosis, n (%)</u>	
ACS	386 (70)
Stable CHD	139 (25)
Others	27 (5)

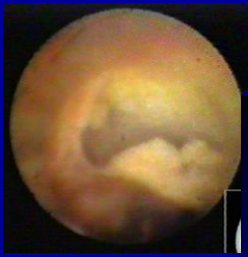
<u>ACS Event</u>	
39pts	(7.1%)

<u>F/U interval</u>	
4.8	\pm 1.8years



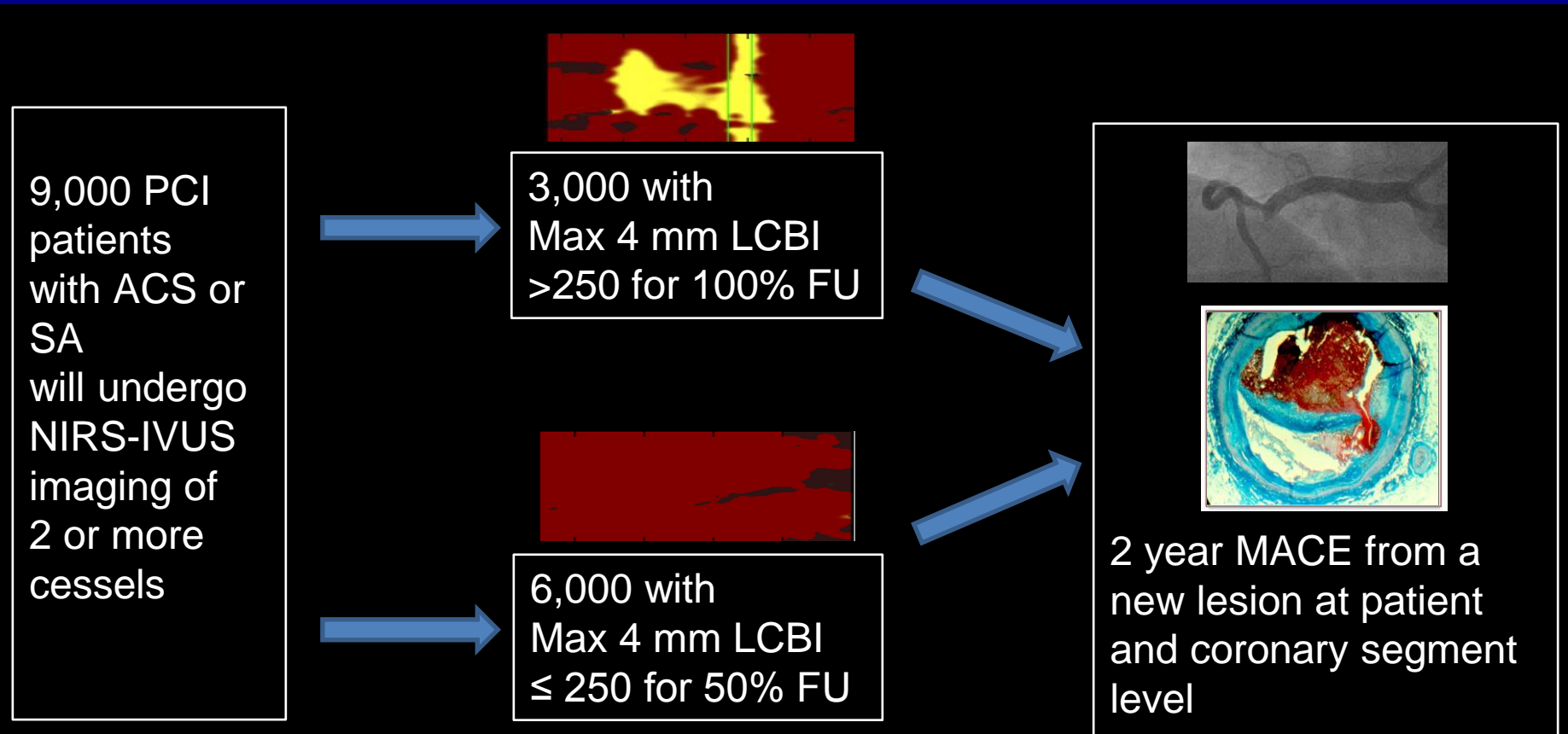
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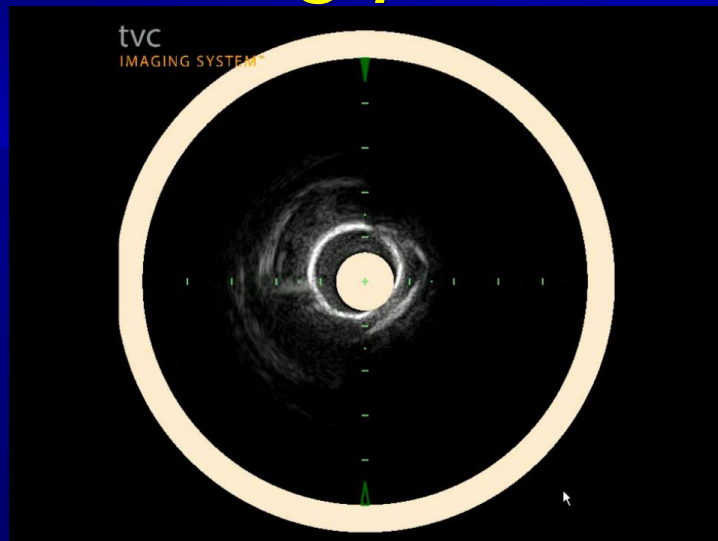
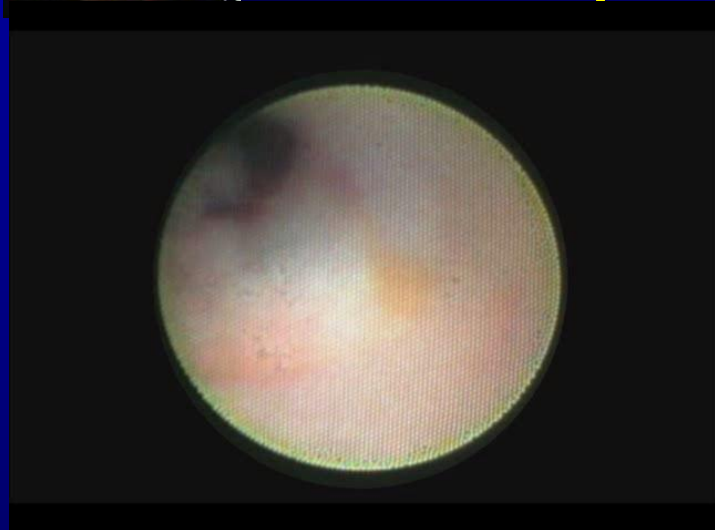
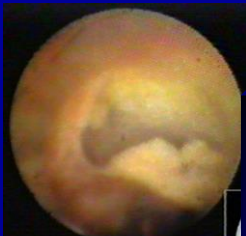
The Lipid Rich Plaque (LRP) study to identify vulnerable patients and vulnerable plaques

Dr. Ron Waksman, PI
PI, Europe, Dr. Carlo di Mario
PI, Japan, Dr. Takeshi Akasaka
Co-PI, Japan, Dr. Yasunori Ueda



In an innovative design, only 50% of the patients without a large lipid-rich plaque will be followed

Angioscopy plays a role of macroscopic pathology in living patients



- Yellow plaque
- Plaque rupture
- Prothrombotic
- Thrombus
- Stenosis
- Neointima
-

NIRS can detect angioscopically-detected yellow plaques very well and can evaluate them more quantitatively.

