AP VALVES & STRUCTURAL HEART 2022 새로 시작하는 센터를 위한 MitraClip 가이드 대상환자찾기: 심초음파 스크리닝의 모든 것

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The Guideline says..

2020 ACC/AHA Guideline for the Management of Valvular Heart Disease



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TEER Highlights from ACC/AHA VHD Guidelines

TEER for primary MR

- 2014 Class 2b → 2020 Class 2A
- Recommendation of TEER expanded to include surgical high-risk patients
- Condition for optimal GDMT for patient is removed

TEER for secondary MR

- New 2020 Class 2A
- Recommended for a COAPT-like subset of severe secondary MR patients
 - 20% < LVEF < 50%, LVESD ≤ 70mm, PASP ≤ 70mmHg
 - Persistent symptoms while GDMT
- Optimal GDMT by a cardiologist expert



COAPT vs. MITRA-FR trial

Disproportionate vs. Proportionate MR



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Determinants of TEER efficacy in 2ndary MR

Optimal	Conditionally suitable	Unsuitable
NYHA class II-III Non-ischemic CMP Disproportionate MR EROA/LVEDV ratio >0.14 LVEDV index <96mL/m ²	NYHA class IV Ischemic CMP Proportionate MR	NYHA class IV, frequent HHF ICMP with large infarct size (>30%) Advanced LV disease (pVO2 <10ml/kg/min) EROA/LVEDV ratio <0.12
Preserved RV function No pulmonary hypertension ECV on cardiac MR <30%	RV dysfunction with contractile reserve Reversible pulmonary hypertension ECV on cardiac MR >30%	RV dysfunction without contractile reserve Irreversible pulmonary hypertension NT pro BNP >10,000 pg/mL

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Suitable MV morphology for TEER

2020 Focused Update of 2017 ACC expert consensus decision pathway

	Favorable Features*	Less Favorable or Unfavorable Features*
Location of Leaflet Pathology	Noncommissural pathology (medial, middle, lateral segments)	Commissural segments, leaflet perforations, or clefts
Calcification	No or minimal calcification	 Severe leaflet calcification or calcification in area of grasping zone Severe annular calcification
Mean MV Gradient	Transmitral gradient <4 mm	Mitral stenosis (rheumatic or calcific; mean mitral gradient >5 mm Hg)
MVA	MVA \geq 4.0 cm ²	MVA <4.0 cm ²
Grasping Zone Length	>10 mm	<7 mm
Primary MR	Flail width <15 mm; flail gap <10 mm; single segment pathology Normal leaflet thickness	 Flail width >15 mm and flail gap >10 mm Multisegment pathology; highly mobile flail leaflet with multiple ruptured chords Severely and diffusely thickened (5 mm in diastole) and redundant leaflets (Barlow's type valve); LVESD >55 mm
Secondary MR	Coaptation depth <11 mm; coaptation length (overlap length) ≥2 mm	LVESD >70 mm

*Knowledge continues to evolve regarding case selection; highly experienced operators at comprehensive valve centers may achieve good procedural results in selected cases with unfavorable anatomic features.

LVESD = left ventricular end-diastolic dimension; MR = mitral regurgitation; MV = mitral valve; MVA = mitral valve area.

80 / M, NYHA class IV



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Intra- and Post-TEER









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79 / M, NYHA class III

s/p AVR (1997), cardiac cirrhosis, A.fib, 1 VD (pRCA 60% tubular lesion)



LVEDD = 62 mm LVESD = 44 mm LVEF = 43% LVEDV = 192 cc LVESV = 110 cc

 $ERO = 0.48 \text{ cm}^2$



58 bpm

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True Severe MR?



Over- and Under-estimated MR

Overestimation

- High blood pressure, high LV systolic pressure (AS, LVOTO), MR Vmax >6.0 m/s
- Single frame measurements (PISA, VCW, VCA) in non-holosystolic MR

• Underestimation

• High LA pressure, low LV ejection fraction or Large LA and LV volumes

Adjunctive criteria supporting severe MR

- Dense triangular CW Doppler profile, a well-aligned CW MR jet velocity <4.5 m/s
- Dilated LA and LV, PASP >50mmHg with no other cause, systolic PV flow reversal and significant mitral inflow E wave dominance with high velocity (>1.2 to 1.5 m/s)





LVEDD = 72 mm LVESD = 65 mm LVEF = 28% LVEDV = 265 cc LVESV = 185 cc

 $ERO = 0.26 \text{ cm}^2$







3D MR flow

Pulmonary venous systolic flow reversal







VCW = 12 x 5 mm VCA = 0.71 cm²





Conclusion

 Selection of the optimal candidate for MitraClip is the best way to succeed in the procedure

 As the TEER procedure becomes more proficient, the scope of the candidate can also be expanded

 Use more metrics to determine MR severity other than PISA or volume methods



