



# Le Rétrécissement Mitral a-t-il disparu ?

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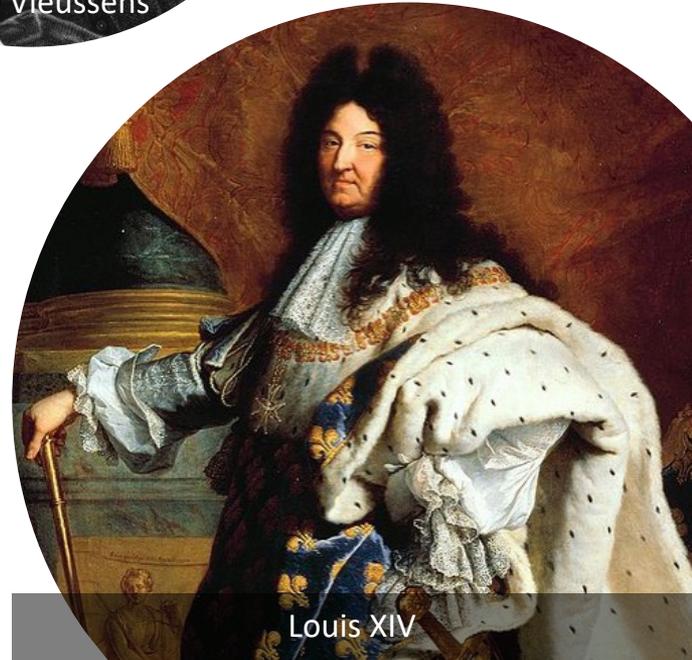
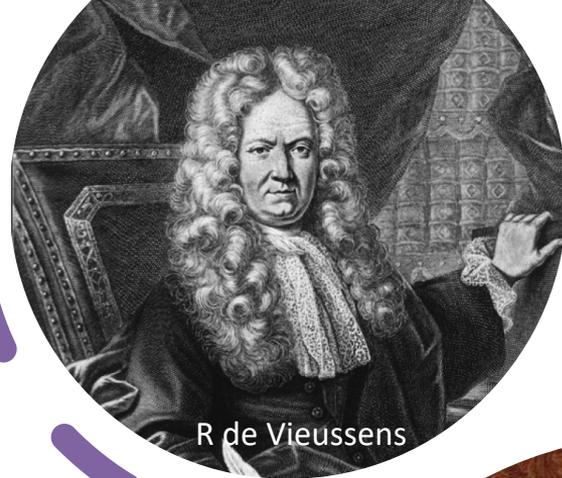


# Objectifs pédagogiques

- Connaître l'épidémiologie actuelle du RM
- Reconnaître et quantifier les RM dégénératifs
- Quand proposer un traitement et lequel?

# Histoire du RM

- Noté en 1669 by John Mayow (1640-79) médecin anglais
- Mais description complète en 1715 par **Raymond De Vieussens** (1641-1716)



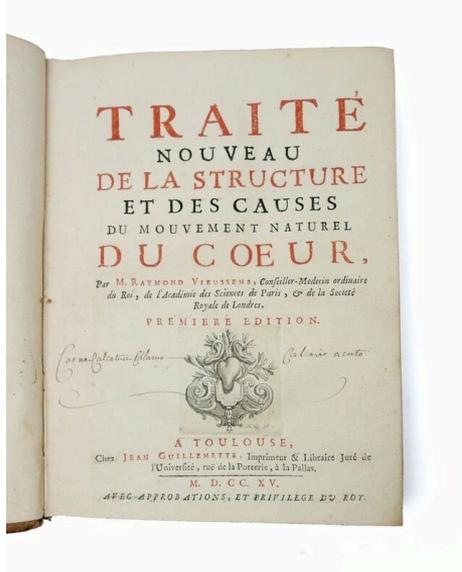


# Description du RM publiée en 1715

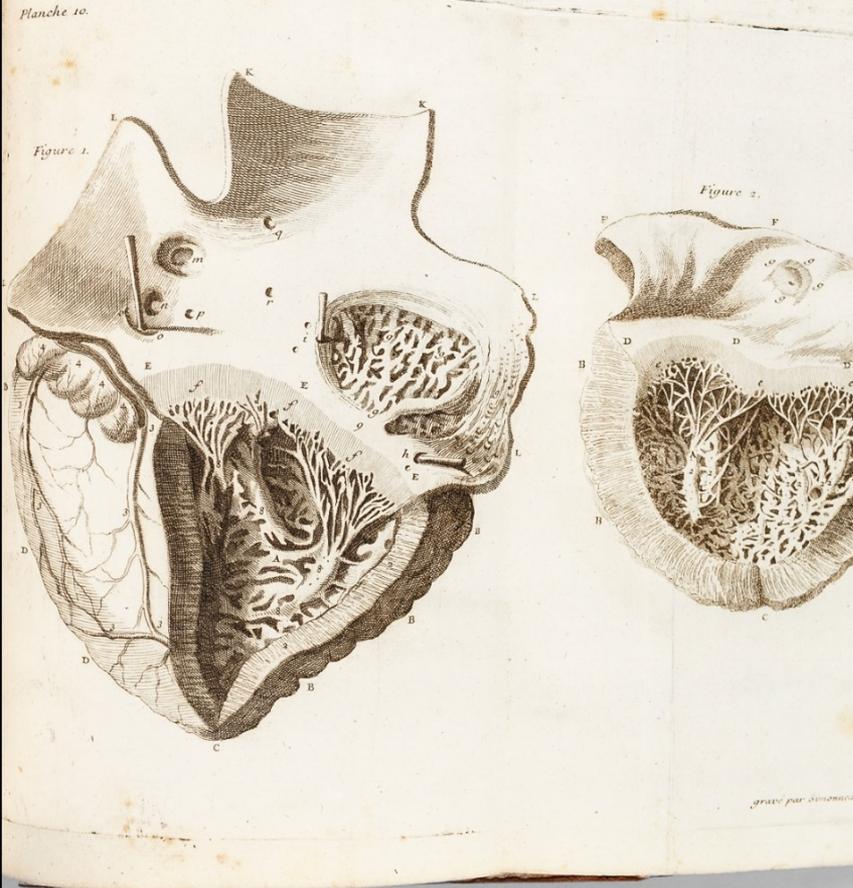
Il décrit le cas d'un jeune patient appelé Thomas d'Assis admis à l'hôpital St Eloi de Montpellier en novembre 1705  
Vieussens décrit:

*« Je trouve un patient allongé sur son lit, la tête haute, il semblait avoir de grandes difficultés à respirer et son cœur était agité de violentes palpitations. Son pouls paraissait très faible, faible et tout à fait irrégulier. Ses lèvres étaient couleur de plomb et ses yeux enfoncés ; ses jambes et ses cuisses étaient gonflées et froides plutôt que chaudes. »*

De Vieussens donnait un pronostic sombre. Une semaine plus tard le patient décède.



# Autopsie

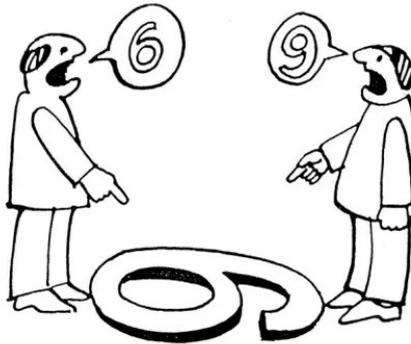


- *la valve mitrale de ce ventricule était vraiment osseuse*
- *A mesure qu'elles s'étaient durcies, les cuspides étaient devenues suffisamment épaisses et rugueuses pour provoquer un rétrécissement sévère de la lumière*



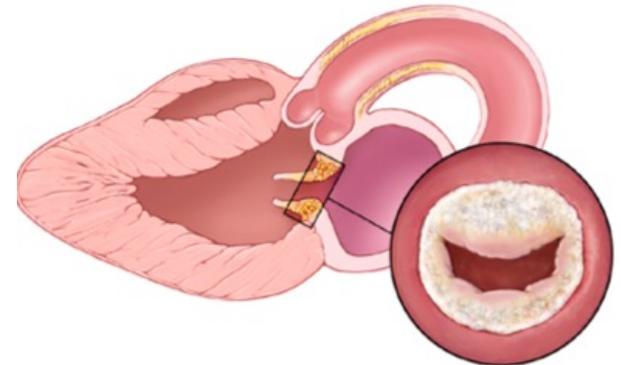
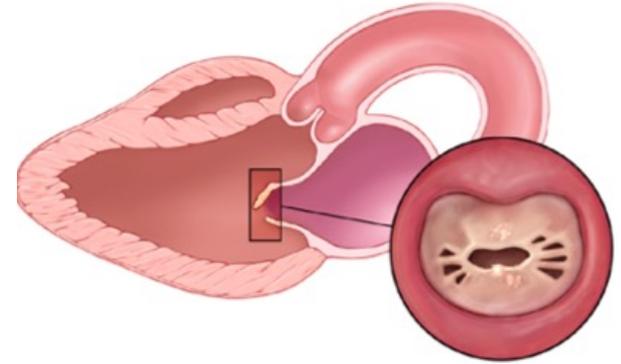
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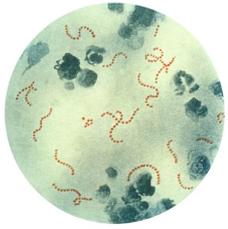
- Place de la maladie rhumatismale dans le monde
- Le RM rhumatismal cède sa place au RM dégénératif dans les pays développés



# Étiologies Principales

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group A Streptococcus  
(Streptococcus pyogenes)



# La maladie Rhumatismale

Mais similarités au  
niveau  
Des cellules  
cardiaques et des  
articulations

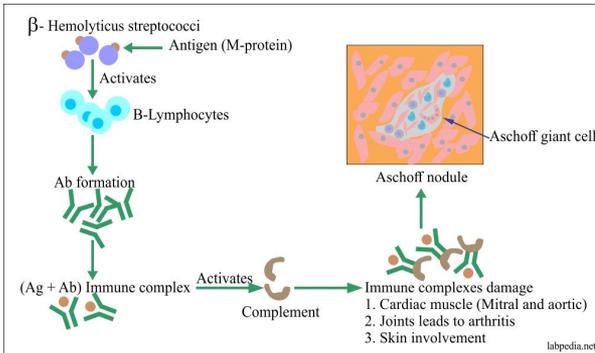
Anticorps  
contre la paroi  
du strepto A

streptolysin O  
DNase B

Génétique

Complexes immuns

Inflammation  
chronique



## Clinical and laboratory findings

**B**

### Jones Criteria

#### Major

Sydenham's Chorea (20%-30%)

Carditis (+ echocardiogram) (50-70%)

Subcutaneous nodules (1-8%)

Erythema Marginatum (1-8%)

Polyarthrits (45-65%)

#### Minor

Prolonged P-R on ECG AV block (20-25%)

Poly/Mono arthralgia or aseptic monoarthritis (10-20%)

Fever (60-70%)

Elevated ESR or CRP (50%-91%)

Elevated or rising titre of antistreptolysin O (ASOT) or anti-DNAase titre or positive throat culture for GAS infection

Evidence of preceding infections

**C**

### Host tissue reactive

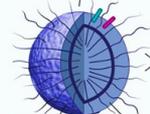
#### Antibodies

Dopamine D1 & D2 Tubulin Lysoganglioside

#### T Cells

Cardiac myosin Laminin Tropomyosin

M, T and R proteins



Group A carbohydrate antigens - NABG and rhamnose

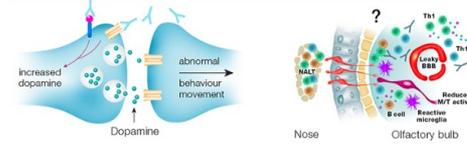
Hyaluronic acid capsule

Group A Streptococcus *Streptococcus pyogenes*

## Immunopathological mechanisms

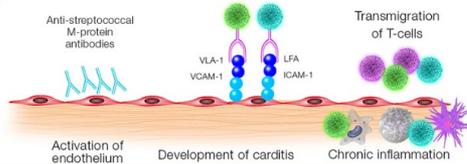
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### Neurobehavioural changes



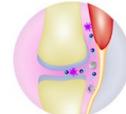
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### Cardiac and valvular changes



**G**

### Arthritis Poly/Mono Arthralgia



**F**

### Erythema Marginatum Subcutaneous nodules



Illustration / Madeleine Kersting Flynn, CIMR Berghofer

Neuro:  
chorée de Sydenham

Cardio:  
Pancardite

Articulaire et cutanée





# Danse de Saint Guy ou Chorée de Sydenham



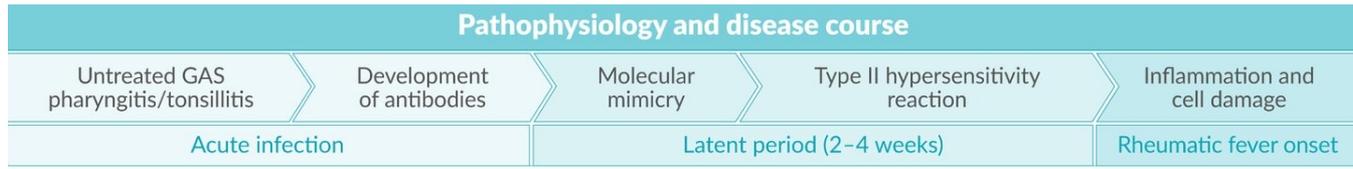
La Chorée de Sydenham est une affection post-streptococcique

Elle touche les enfants de 7 à 14 ans

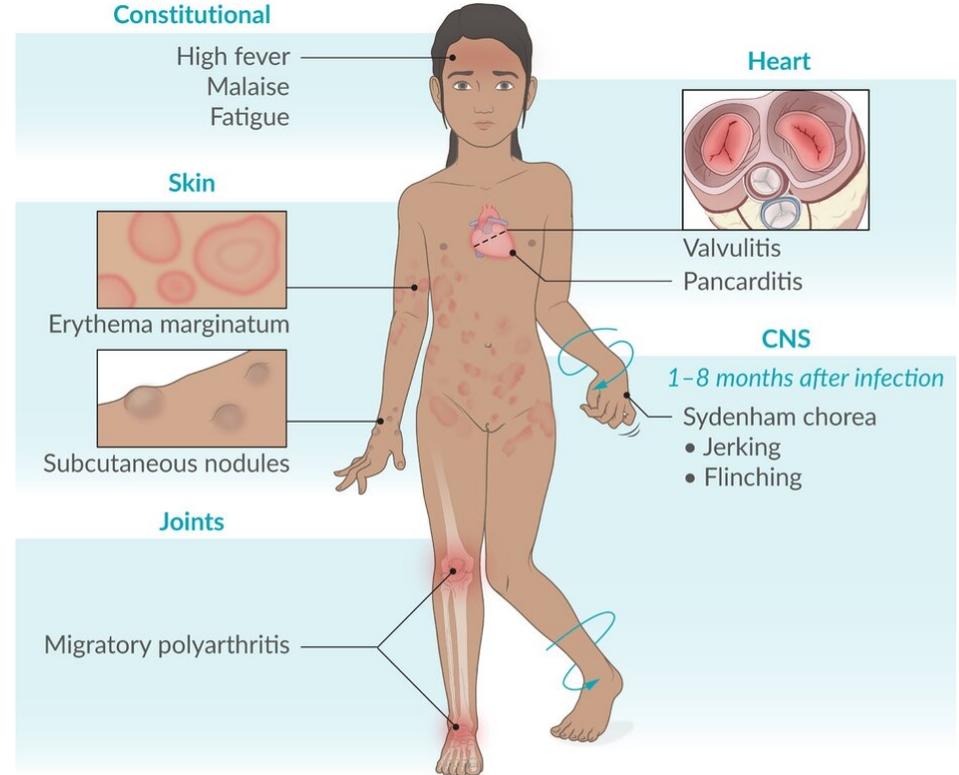
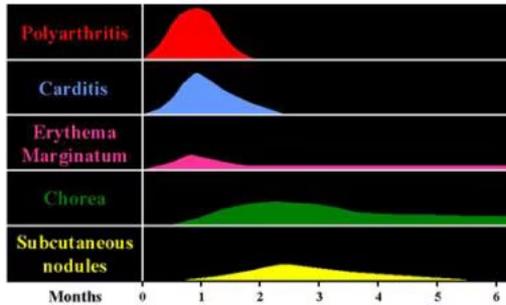
fièvre, caractérisée par des mouvements involontaires et contractions des muscles du tronc et des extrémités

antigènes streptococciques

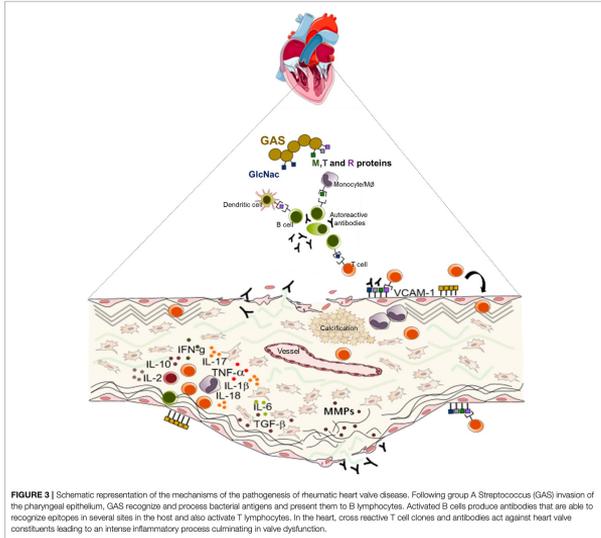
Curable (corticoïdes et atb)



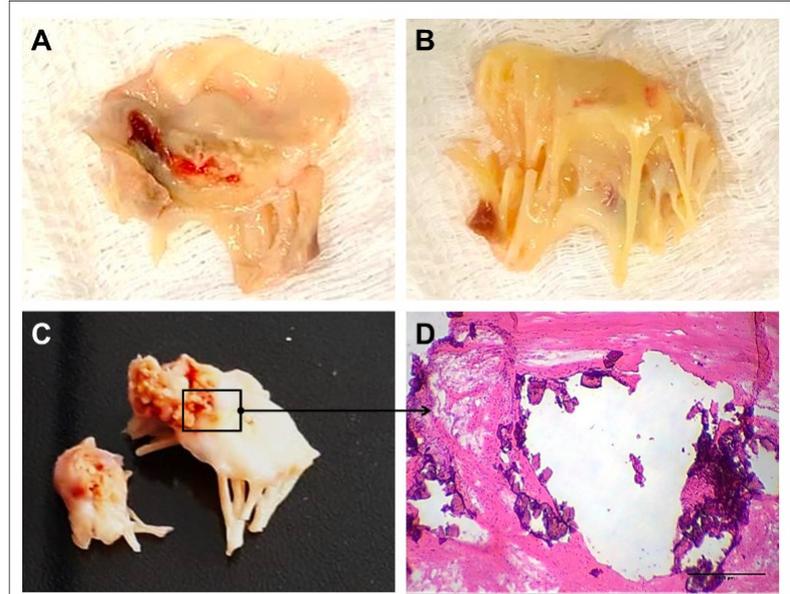
### Clinical Manifestations of Acute Rheumatic Fever



# Atteinte valvulaire

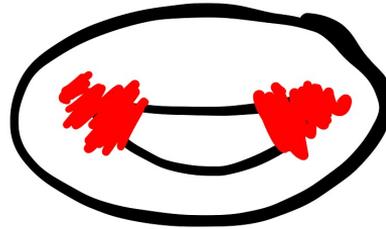
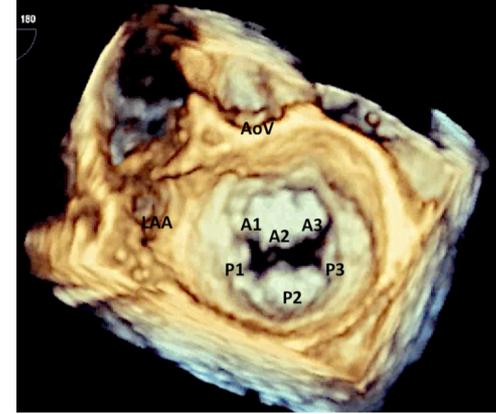
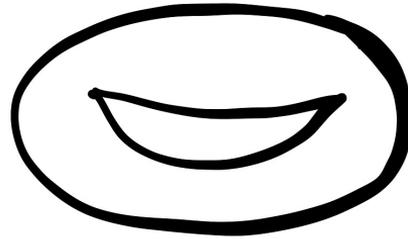


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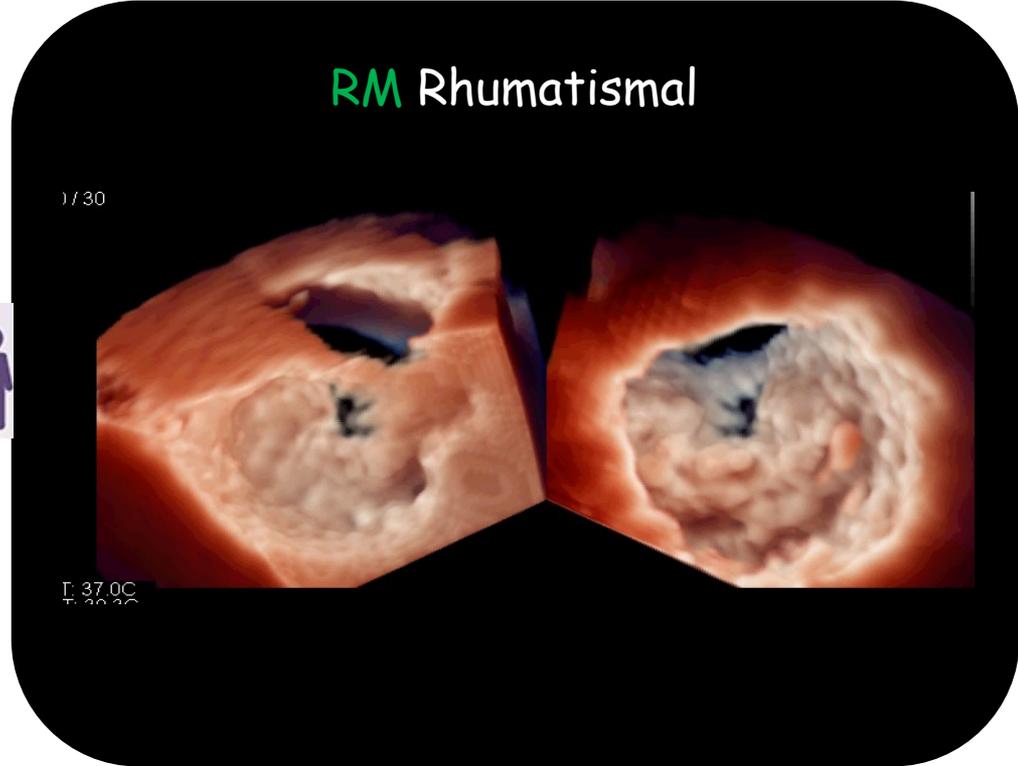


**FIGURE 1** | Gross pathology and histological aspects of rheumatic mitral valve at the end stage of RHVD. **(A,B)** Atrial and ventricular sides of mitral valves excised from female, 49 year-old patient, showing thick leaflets with retraction. **(C)** Mitral valve excised from male, 61 year-old, showing calcification. **(D)** Representative Hematoxylin and Eosin staining of anterior mitral valve leaflet showing presence of nodular calcification. Scale bar = 500  $\mu\text{m}$ .

# Fusion commissurale



# Regurgitation in the **early** stages and **stenosis** in **later** stages



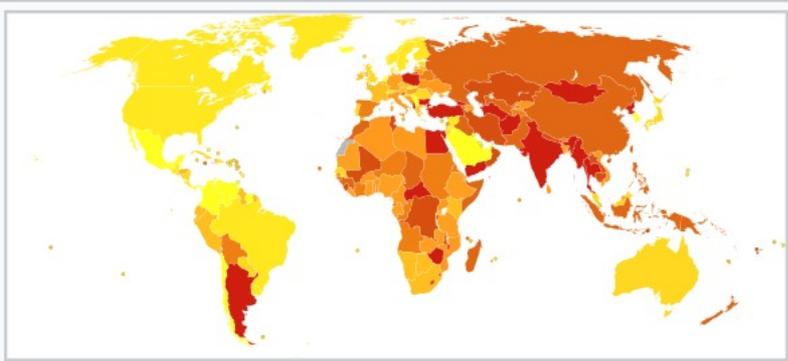


# La maladie rhumatismale dans le monde

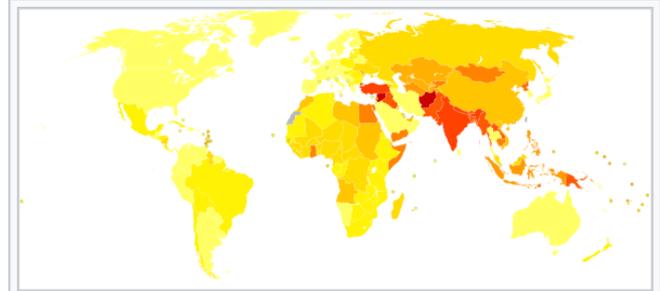
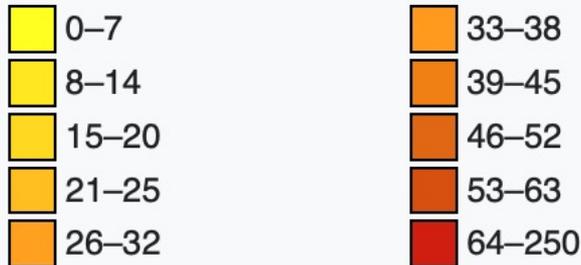
- Diminution drastique de la prévalence dans les pays développés ces 50 dernières années....
- Mais elle reste de loin la 1ere cause de valvulopathie primaire dans le monde...

Elle toucherait **40 millions de personnes** dans le monde en 2019

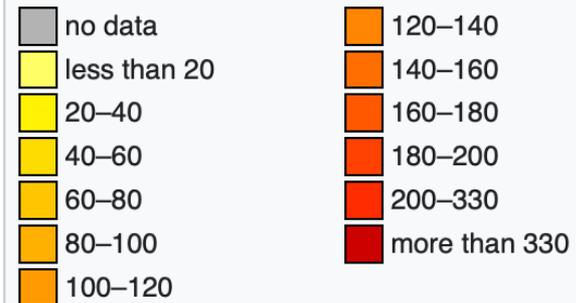
# La maladie rhumastimale tue et handicape



Deaths from rheumatic heart disease per million persons in 2012 



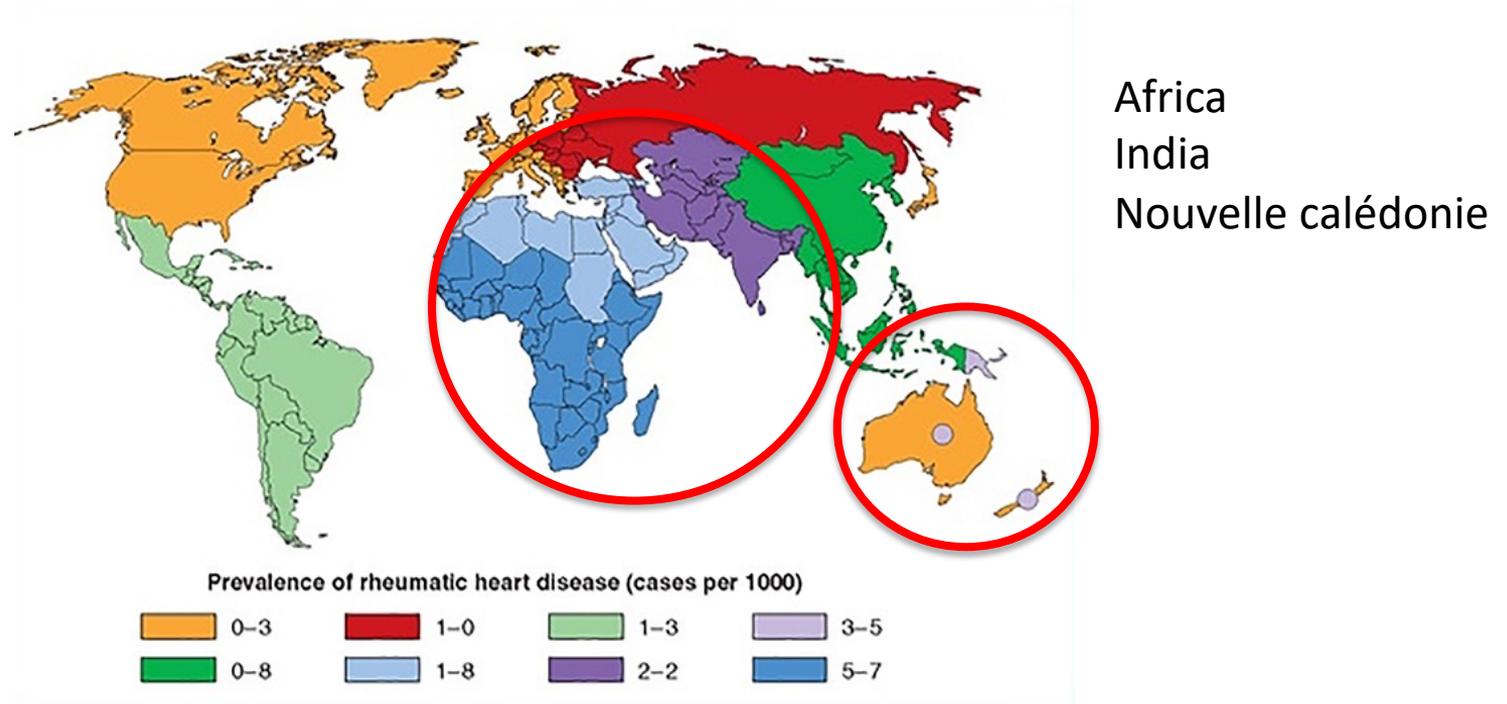
Disability-adjusted life year for rheumatic heart disease per 100,000 inhabitants in 2004. <sup>[56]</sup> 





# Prévalence de la maladie rhumatismale dans le monde

The global prevalence of RHD is around 1 per 1,000 in children aged 5-14 years



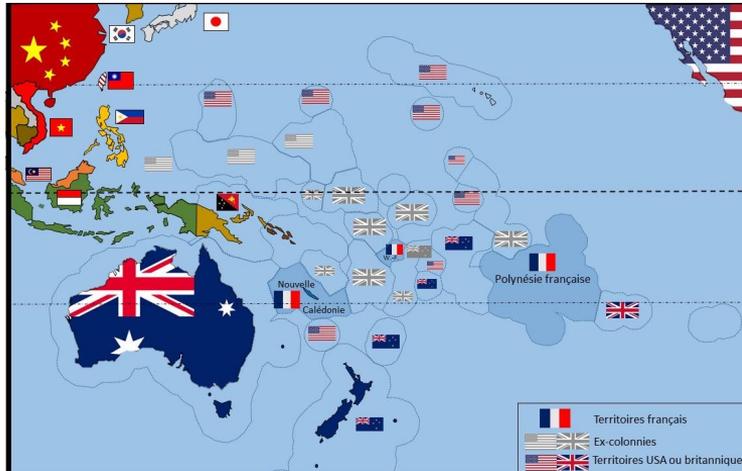
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# Polynésie et Nouvelle Calédonie



- Le RAA reste fréquent en **Polynésie française** notamment chez les jeunes de 4 à 15 ans et les jeunes adultes.
- En 2016, 243 nouveaux cas avaient été déclarés.



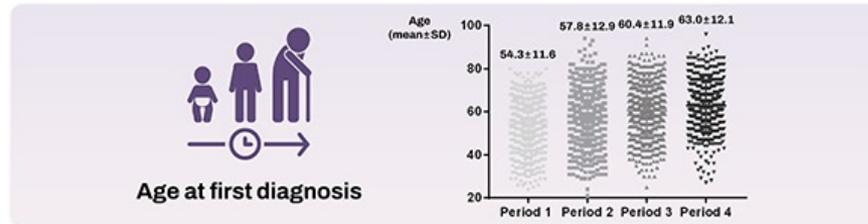
Dépistage des cardiopathies rhumatismales chez les enfants de CM2.

Original Article  
Cardiovascular Disorders



## Shifts in Clinical Characteristics, Treatment, and Outcome for Rheumatic Mitral Stenosis: Insights From a 20-Year Multicentre Registry Study in Korea

Registre sur 20ans : 2001-2020  
N= 2337 patients



Event-free survival of clinical outcomes for 5-year post-diagnosis by each period

This study observed an increase in patient age, comorbidities, and valve disease severity as the country transitioned from a developing to developed status.

# Contemporary Presentation and Management of Valvular Heart Disease

The EURObservational Research Programme Valvular Heart Disease II Survey

Bernard Jung, MD  
et al

7247 Patients with severe native VHD or previous valvular intervention were enrolled prospectively across 28 countries over a 3-month period in 2017.

mitral stenosis in 234 (4.5%)

Rheumatic >> Degenerative

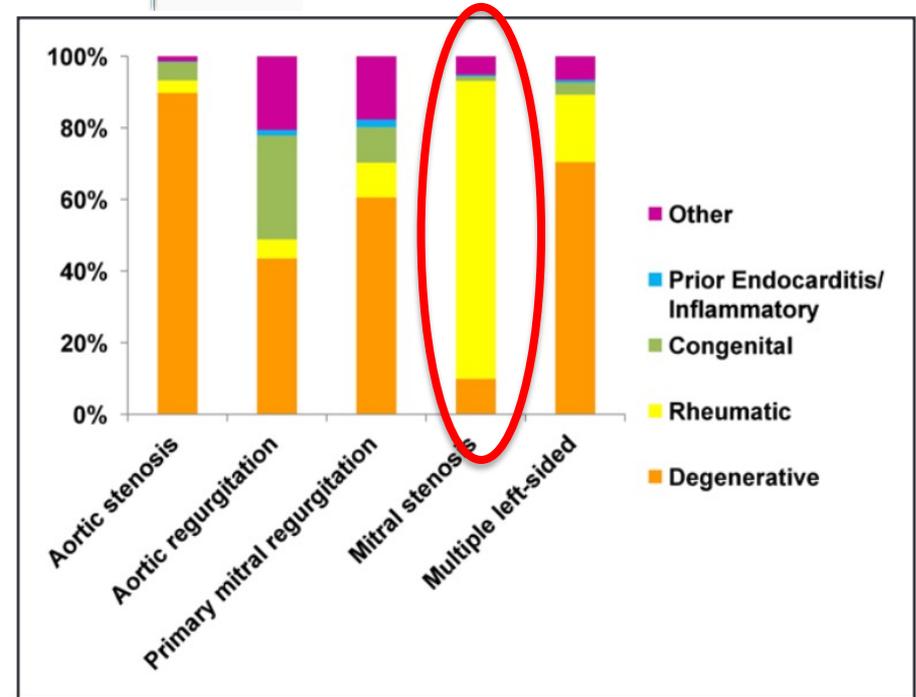
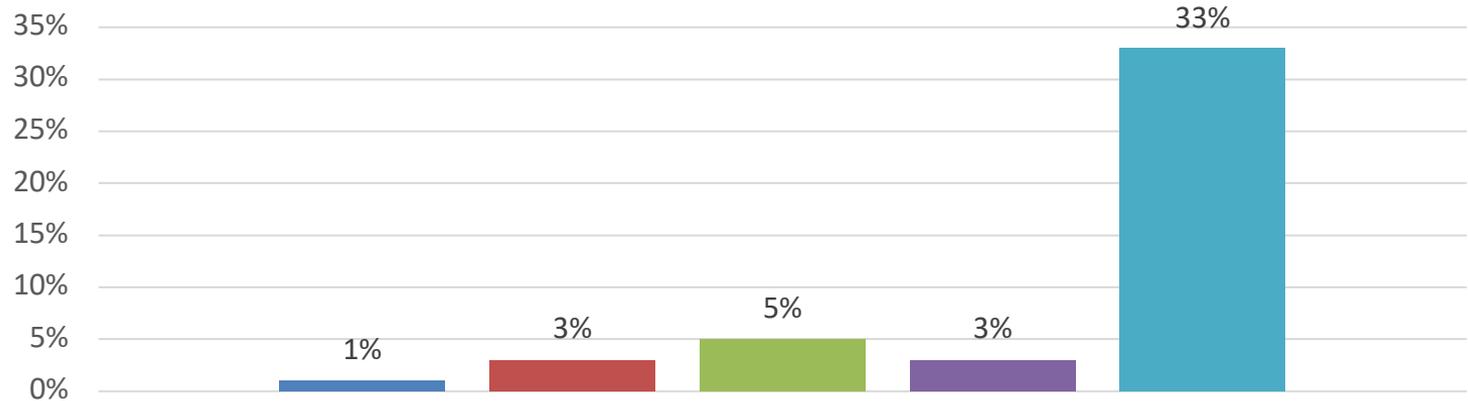


Figure 1. Types of left-sided native valvular heart diseases.

# Répartition selon les pays de l'étude

	Northern Europe (n=327)	Western Europe (n=1493)	Eastern Europe (n=1901)	Southern Europe (n=1340)	North Africa (n=158)
Type of native valve disease, n (%)					
AS	138 (42.2)	713 (47.8)	738 (38.8)	549 (41.0)	14 (8.9)
AR	11 (3.4)	62 (4.2)	114 (6.0)	86 (6.4)	6 (3.8)
MS	3 (0.9)	44 (2.9)	88 (4.6)	46 (3.4)	53 (33.5)
Primary MR	66 (20.2)	234 (15.7)	261 (13.7)	161 (12.0)	24 (15.2)
Secondary MR	25 (7.6)	78 (5.2)	152 (8.0)	103 (7.7)	10 (6.3)



# Immigration en 2022: sources INSEE

Immigrés arrivés en France en 2022 selon leur continent de naissance



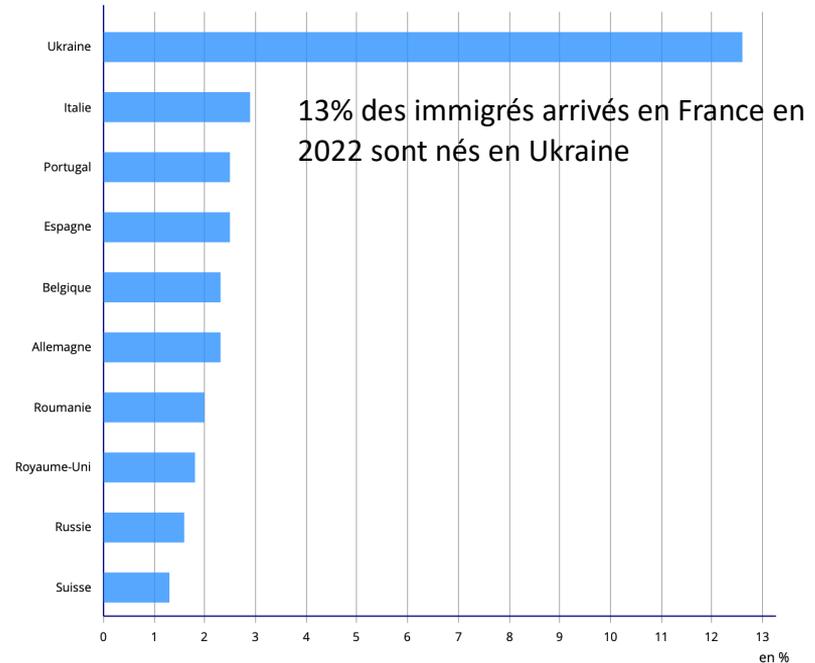
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Source : Insee, estimations des flux d'entrées 2022.

Europe et Afrique ++

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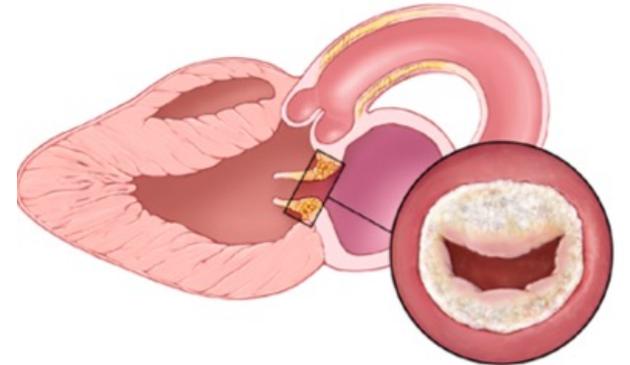
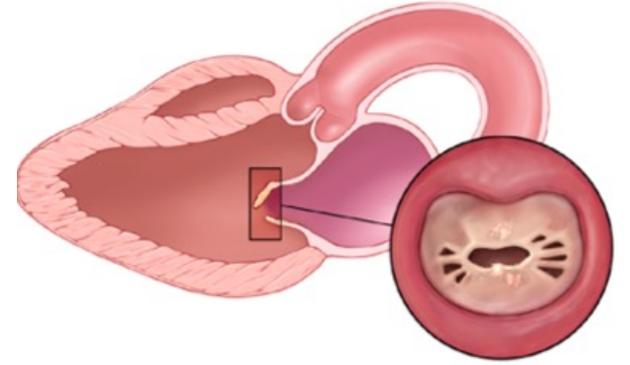
Lecture : 12,6 % des immigrants arrivés en France en 2022 sont nés en Ukraine.

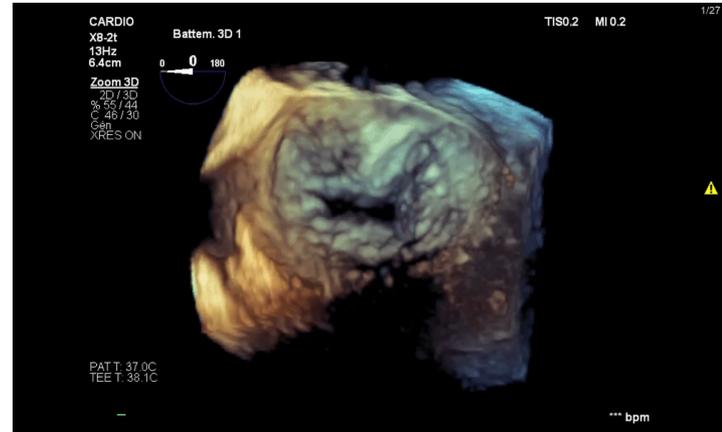
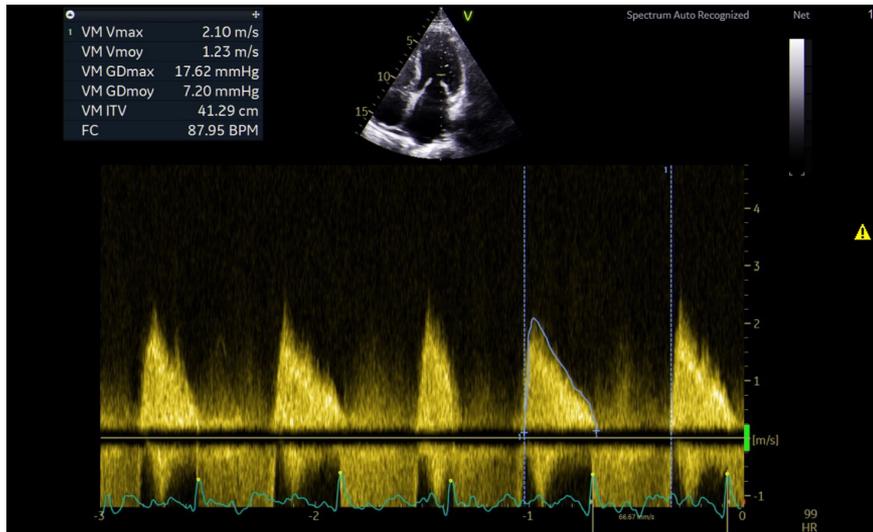
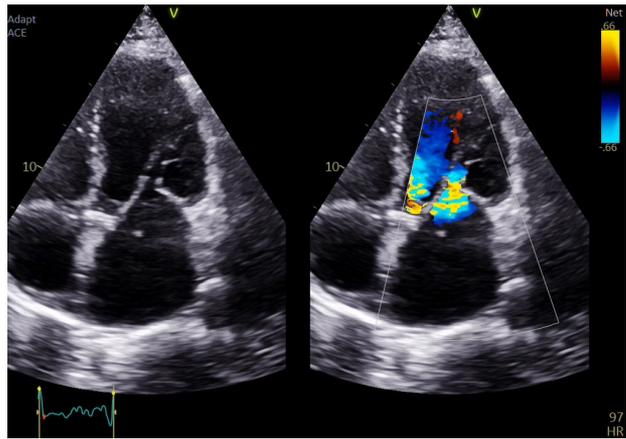
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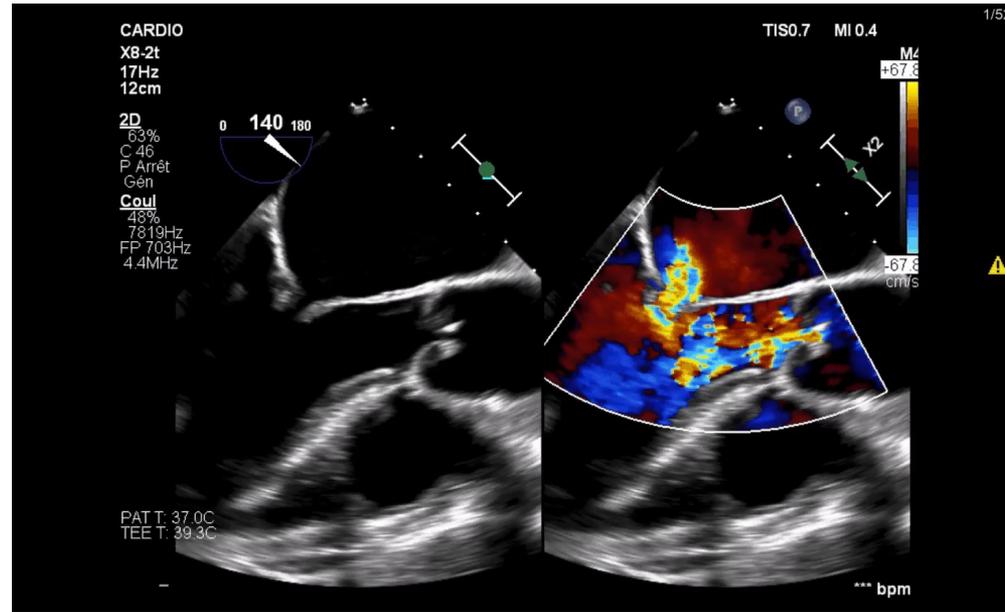
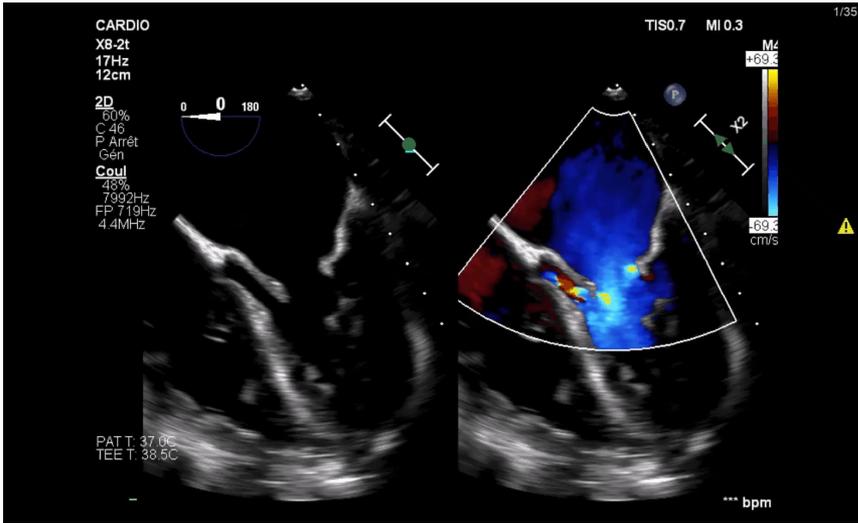
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CARDIO

X8-2t

68Hz

7.7cm

2D

57%

C 46

P Arrêt

Gén



TIS0.2

MI 0.5

1/201

M5



P

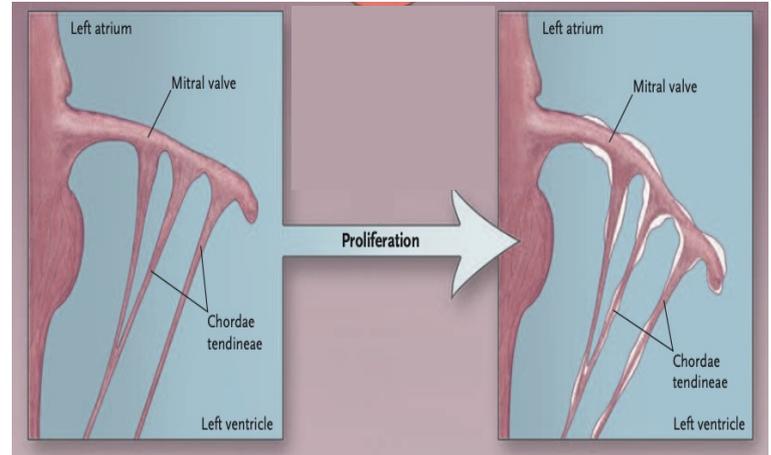
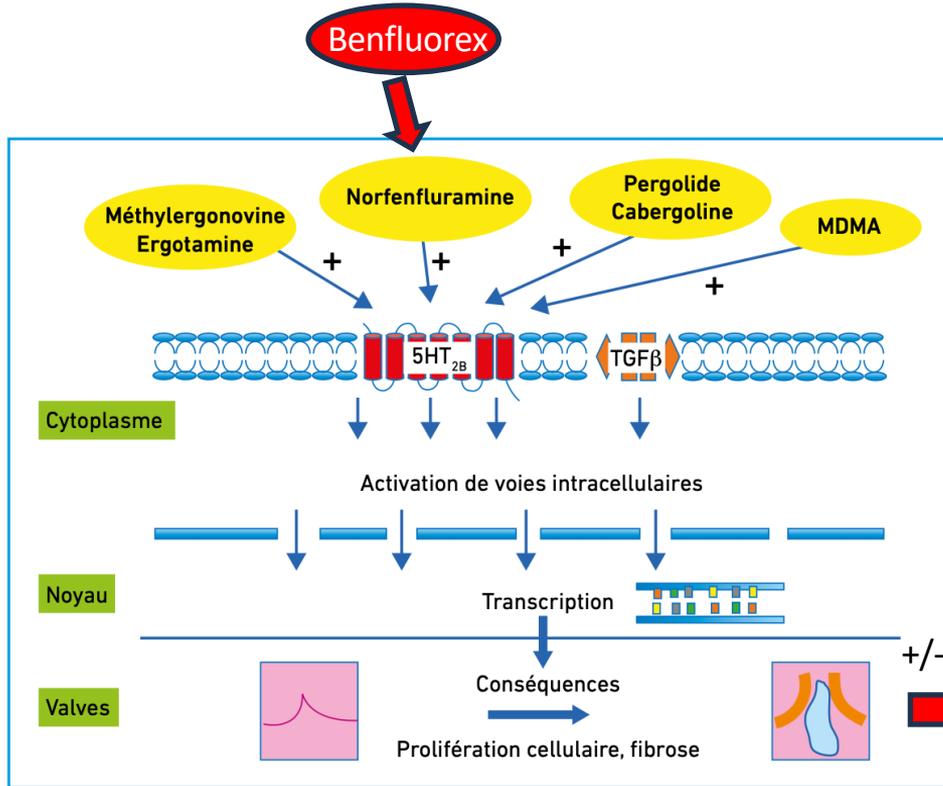
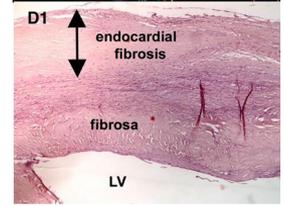
X2



PAT T: 37.0C  
TEE T: 39.8C

\*\*\* bpm

Effet carcinoïde - like



+/- calcification

**Régurgitation mais aussi Sténose !**

# Médicaments et valvulopathies

- Alcaloïdes de l'ergot  
(methysergide, ergotamine (gynergène) : migraines)



- Agonistes dopaminergiques: parkinson



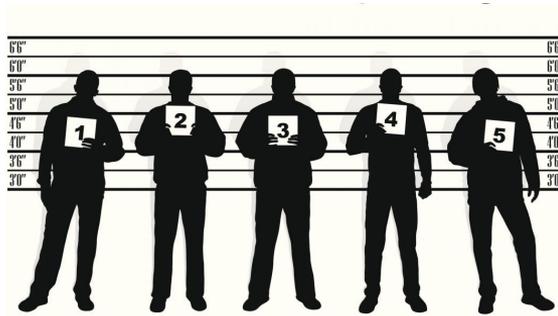
- Métabolites de la norfenfluramine

- Amphétamines (MDMA) :Ecstasy



# Quels médicaments rechercher?

Classe	DCI	Nom commercial	Commercialisation	1 <sup>re</sup> publication de valvulopathie	Retrait
Antimigraineux	Méthysergide	Desernil	1961	1967	2015
	Ergotamine	Gynergène	1948	1973	Non
Anorexigènes	Fenfluramine	Pondéral	1965	1997	1997
	Dexfenfluramine	Isoméride	1985	1997	1997
Antiparkinsoniens	Pergolide	Celance	2000	2002	2011
	Cabergoline	Dostinex	1997	2004	Non
Antidiabétique	Benfluorex	Mediator	1976	2003	2009
Amphétamine	MDMA	Ecstasy	1990	2007	Interdit





# Echocardiographic data in benfluorex induced VHD

- **Aortique et mitrale** ++. Peu d'atteinte du cœur droit ! (≠ carcinoïdes)
- Atteintes **multi valvulaires** évocatrices+++
- le plus caractéristique : aspect **restrictif** pour les fuites
- **Sténose** valvulaire possible, **fusion commissurale possible**,
- **prolapse aortique possible**
- Calcifications possibles
  - ✓ Préexistantes
  - ✓ Apparaissant secondairement à la prise médicamenteuse

# Mitral stenosis or combined mitral valve disease

## Cardiac valvular surgery and history of anorectic drug intake: A retrospective study of a large population of benfluorex-exposed patients<sup>☆</sup>



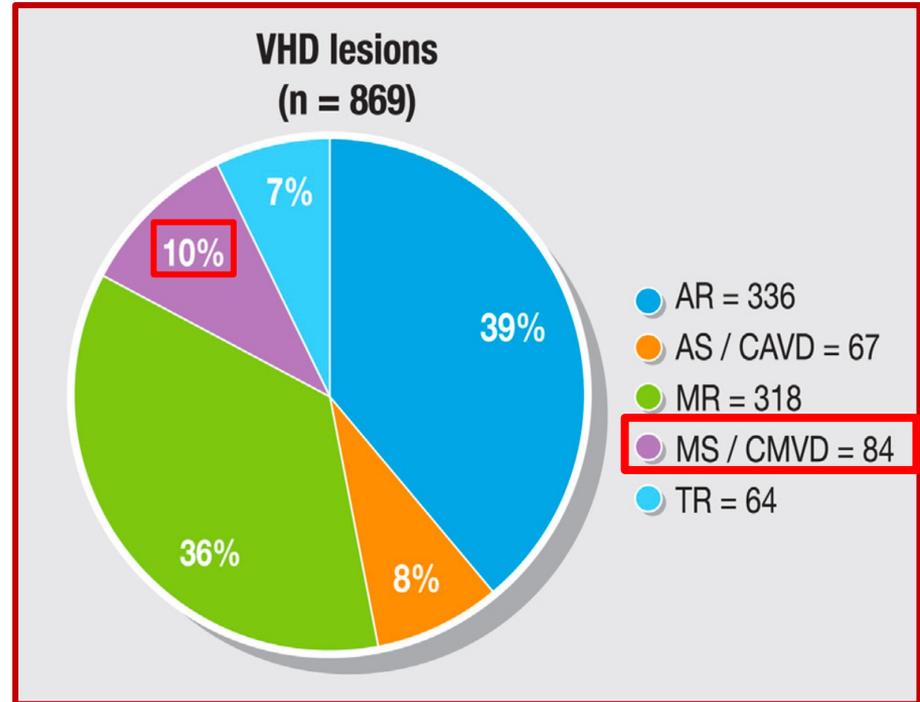
*Chirurgie valvulaire cardiaque et antécédents de prise de médicaments anorexigènes : une étude rétrospective d'une large population de patients exposés au benfluorex*

Marcel Laurent<sup>a,\*,1</sup>, Pierre Vladimir Ennezat<sup>a,\*\*,1</sup>, Marie-Christine Malergue<sup>a</sup>, Patrick Bruneval<sup>b</sup>, on behalf of the Members of the Benfluorex Committee for the Office National d'Indemnisation des Accidents Médicaux (ONIAM)

85% de femmes

Age median 58 ans

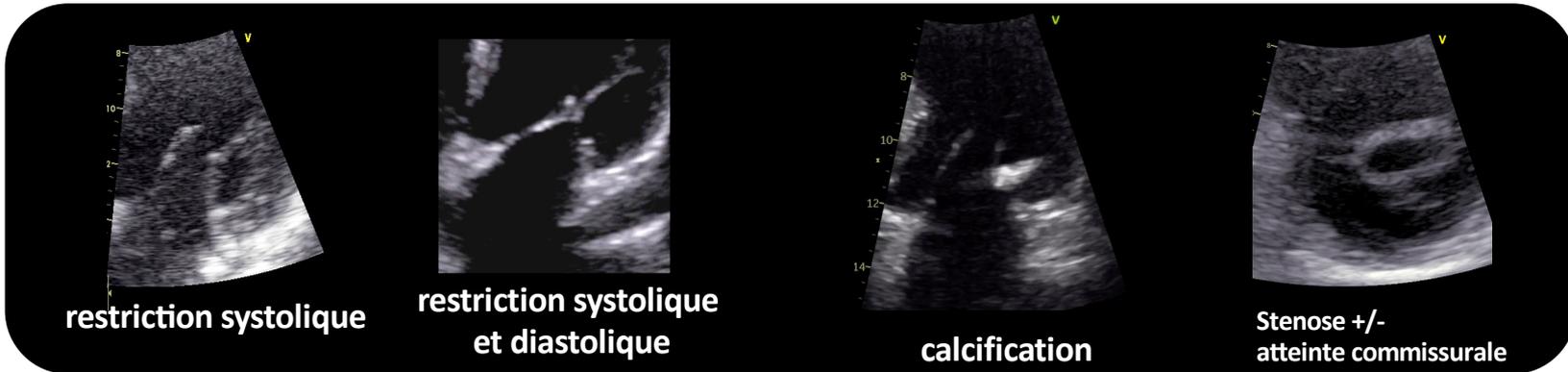
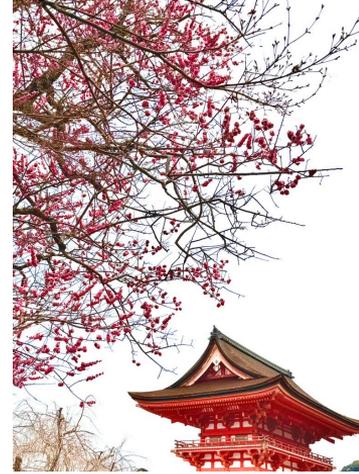
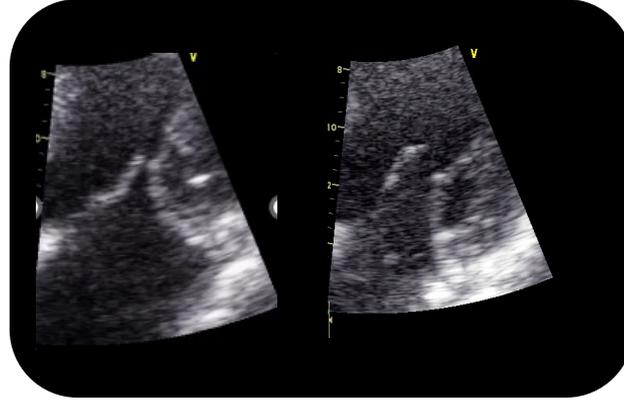
Median benfluorex exposure 5.8 years



# Echocardiographic criteria

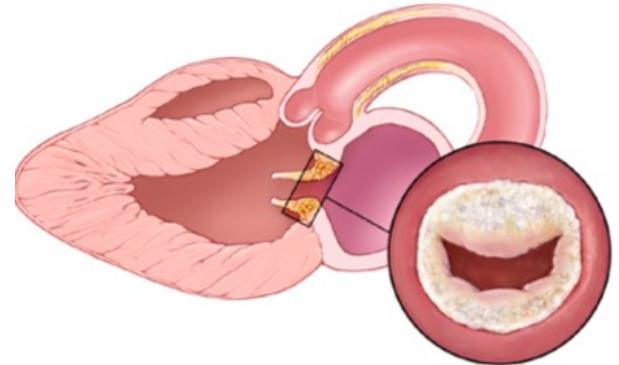
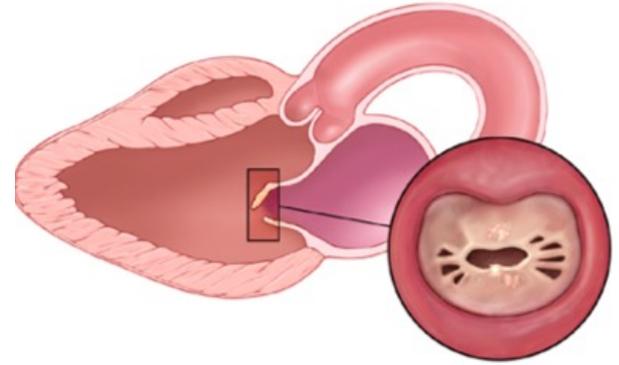
## Mitral

- both the leaflets and the **subvalvular apparatus** may be affected.
- The leaflets are **thickened**, show **reduced mobility**, and are more retracted towards the apex during systole (**leaflet tenting**) resulting in valve regurgitation.



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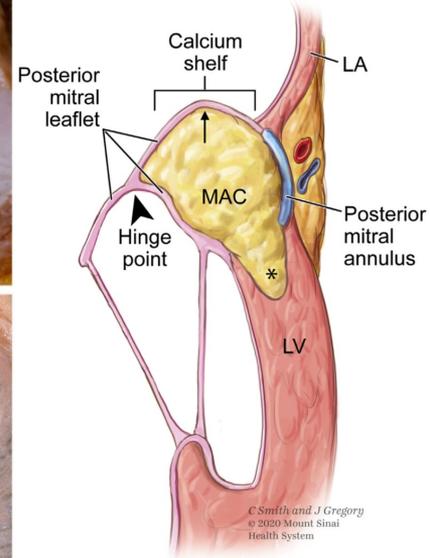
# Physiopathologie du MAC

Proche du RAC...

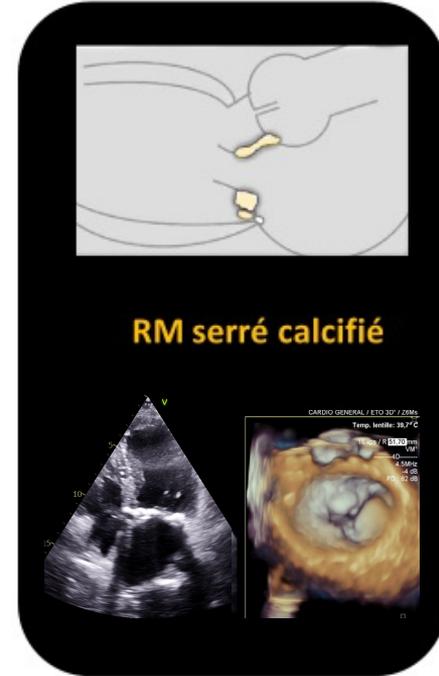
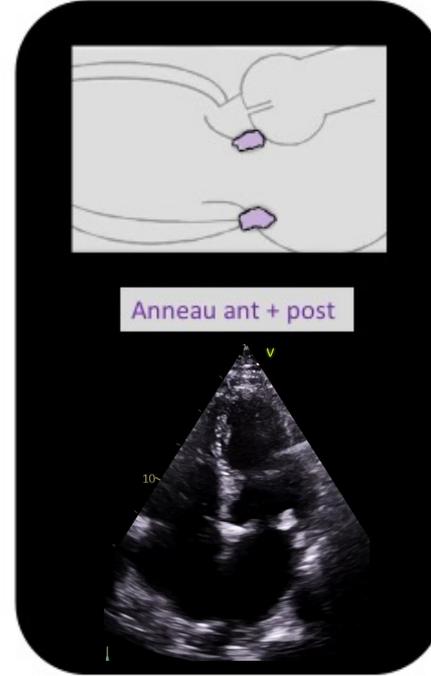
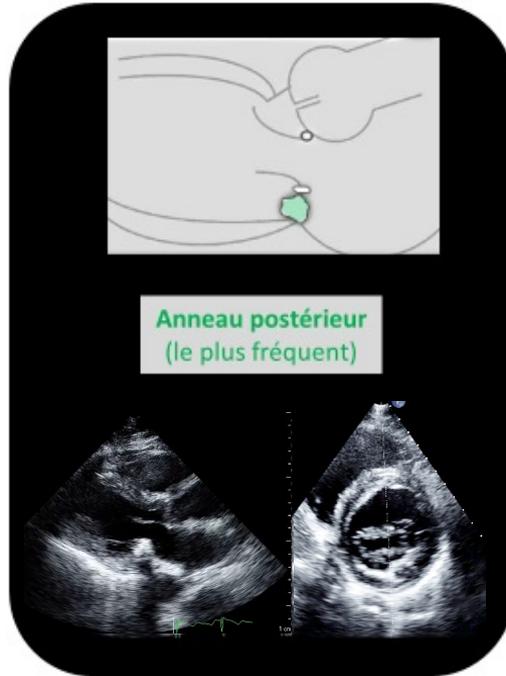
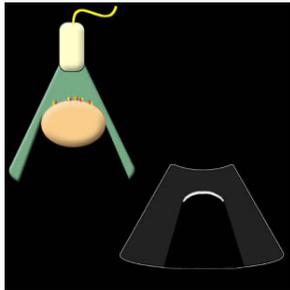
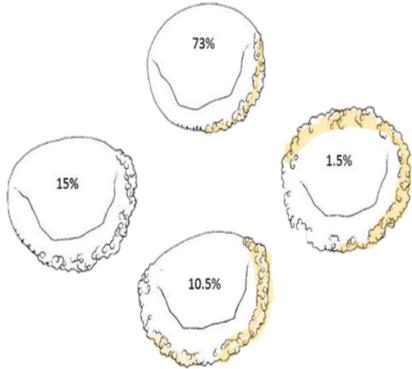
Le MAC est caractérisé par un processus fibreux, dégénératif aboutissant à une calcification située le long et sous l'anneau mitral.

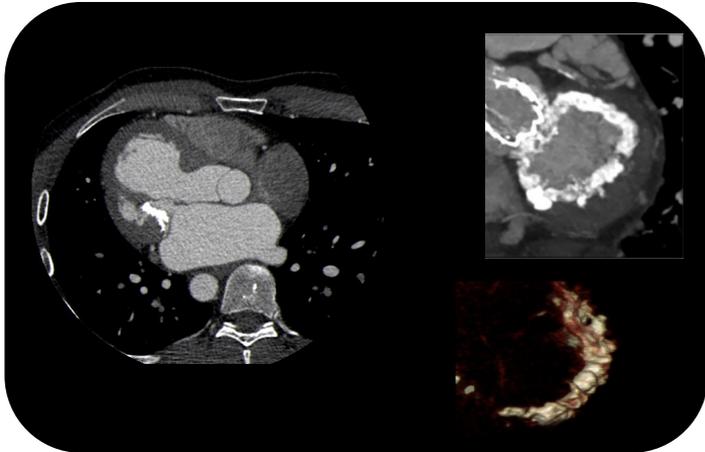
Processus actif et pas uniquement lié au vieillissement:  
situé dans les zones de stress hémodynamique  
lésion endothéliale guidant le processus inflammatoire  
ostéogénèse, dépôt de calcium

Conditionné et influencé par les conditions générales:  
athérosclérose, hypertension, diabète, tabac  
surpoids  
insuffisance rénale +++ (métabolisme P calcique)



# Localisation du MAC



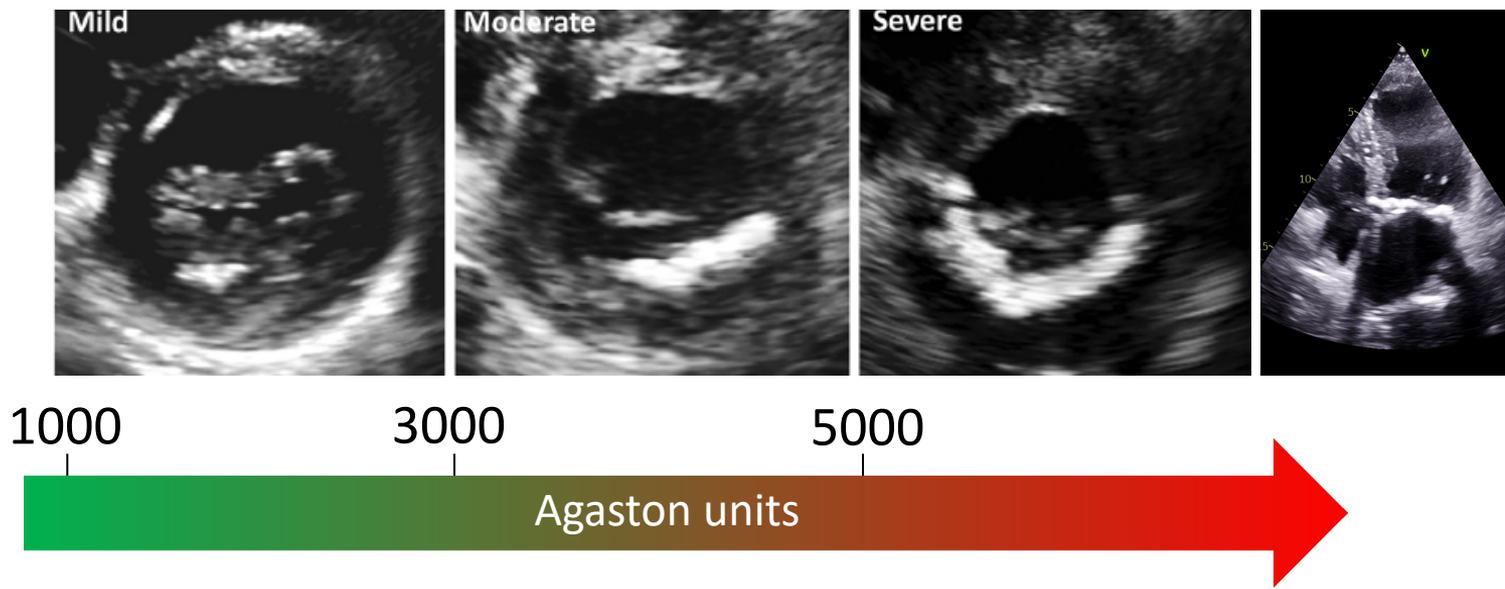


**Table 2** Proposed multi-parametric grading system for MAC, based on echocardiographic and cardiac CT quantification, and evaluation of associated special MAC features

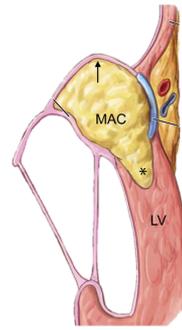
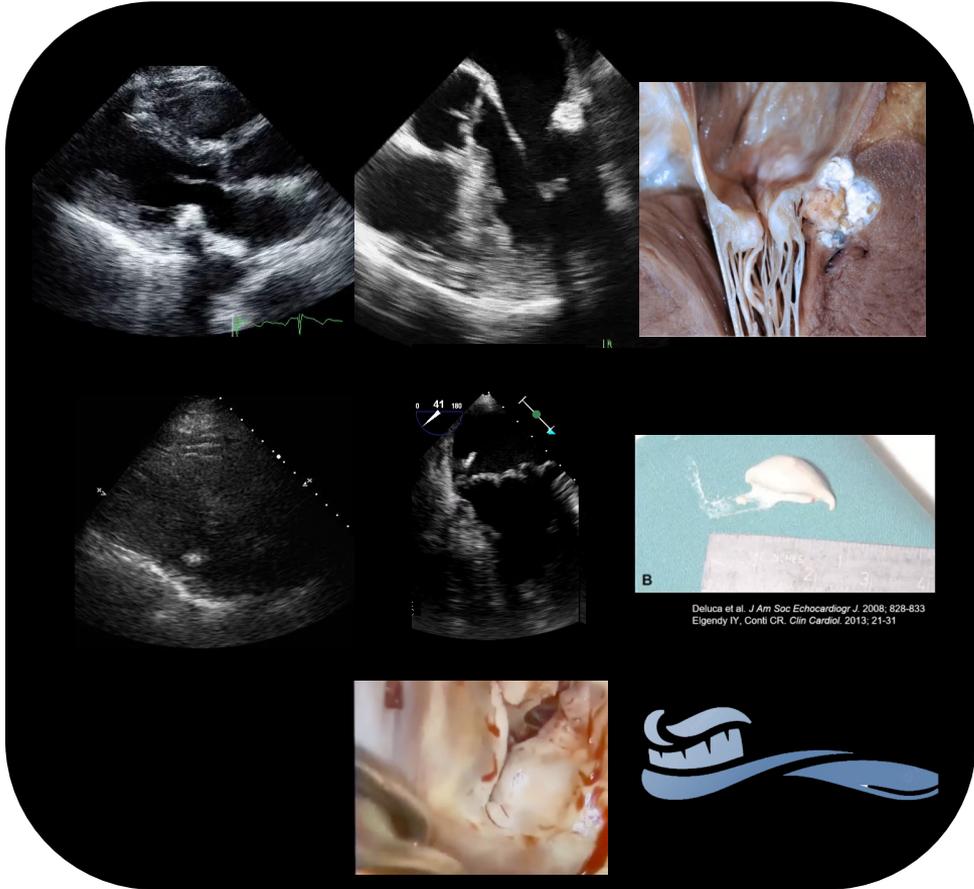
Overall MAC grade	Qualitative echocardiographic grading (based on parasternal short-axis imaging at mitral annulus level)	Quantitative CT grading (based on quantification of calcium score of mitral annulus using gated non-contrast CT)	Special features grade
Grade 1	<90° and non-contiguous	<1000 Agatston units	None
Grade 2	90°–<180°	1000–<3000 Agatston units	Calcification of subvalvular structures and leaflets by CT
Grade 3	180°–<270°	3000–5000 Agatston units	Involvement of one trigone Extension into LVOT Mobile MAC
Grade 4	270° to circumferential	>5000 Agatston units	Involvement of both trigones Heavy extension into LVOT Infiltration into myocardium

CT, computed tomography; LVOT, left ventricular outflow tract; MAC, mitral annular calcification.  
For instance, a prominent chunk of posterior MAC may have <90% extent on short-axis echocardiographic imaging (echocardiographic Grade 1); however, due to the bulkiness of MAC, the elevated Agatston score (4500 Agatston units) will cause it to be classified as Grade 3.

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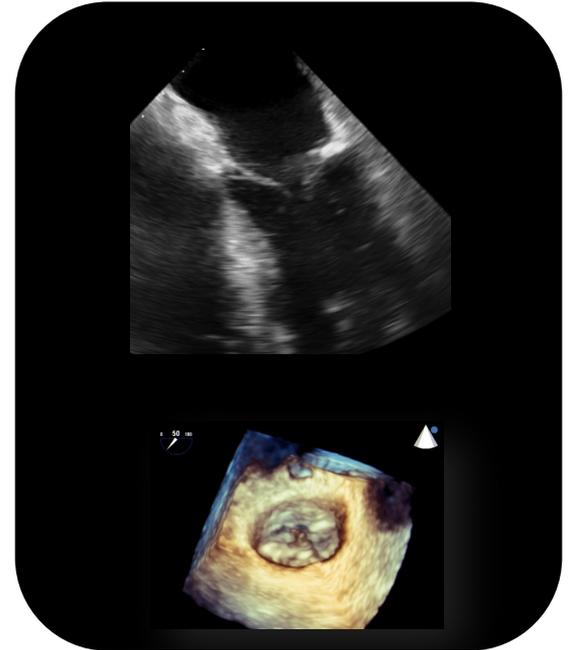


# Caseous MAC Stroke



MAC

# Endocarditis

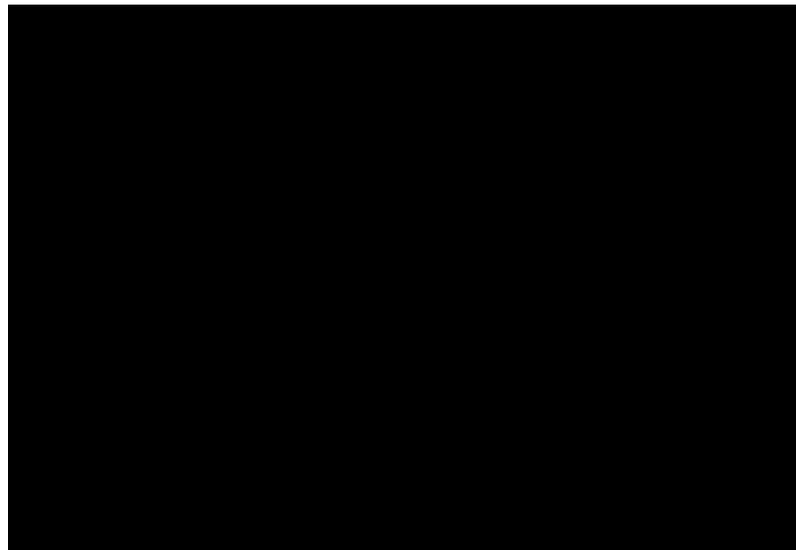
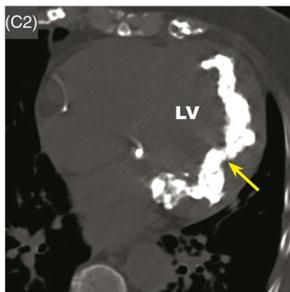
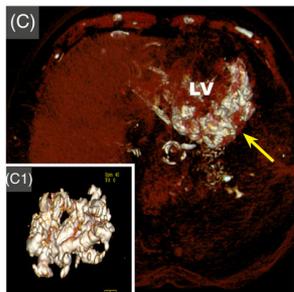
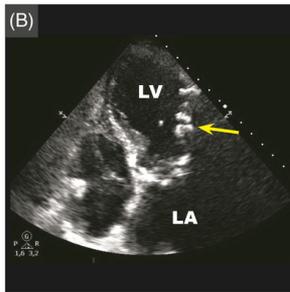
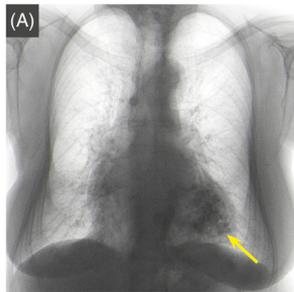
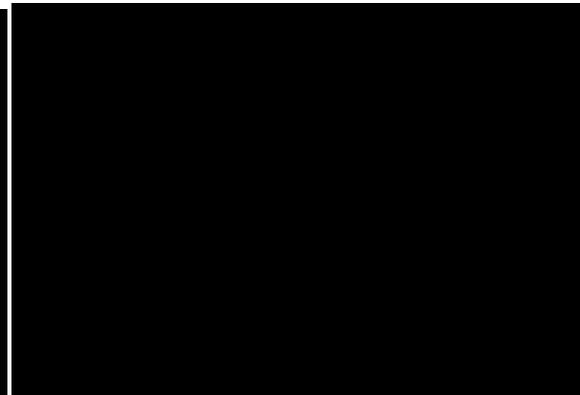


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## Extensive intra-myocardial calcifications: Value of multimodality imaging

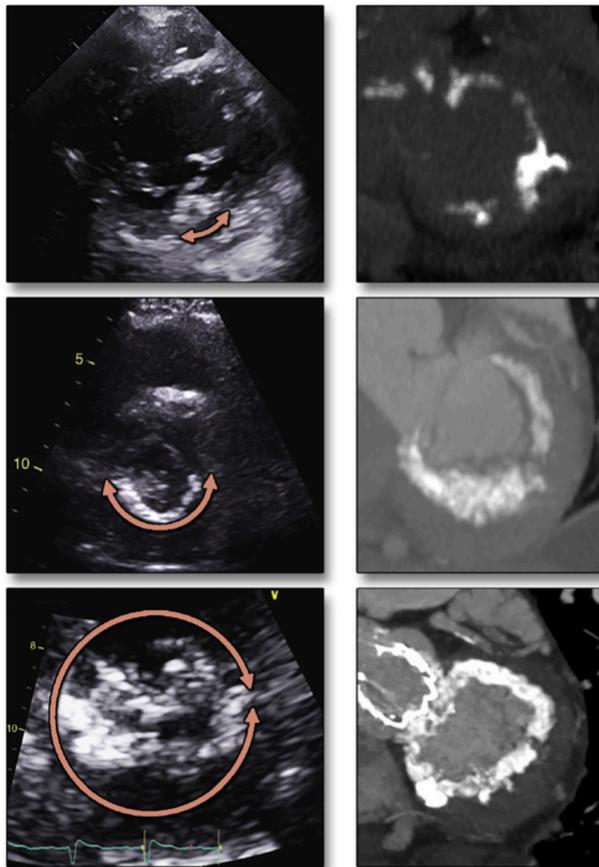
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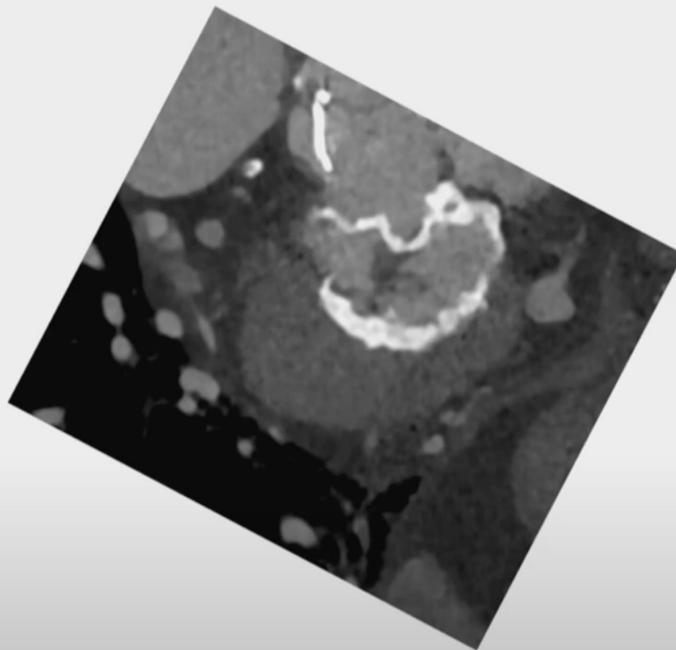
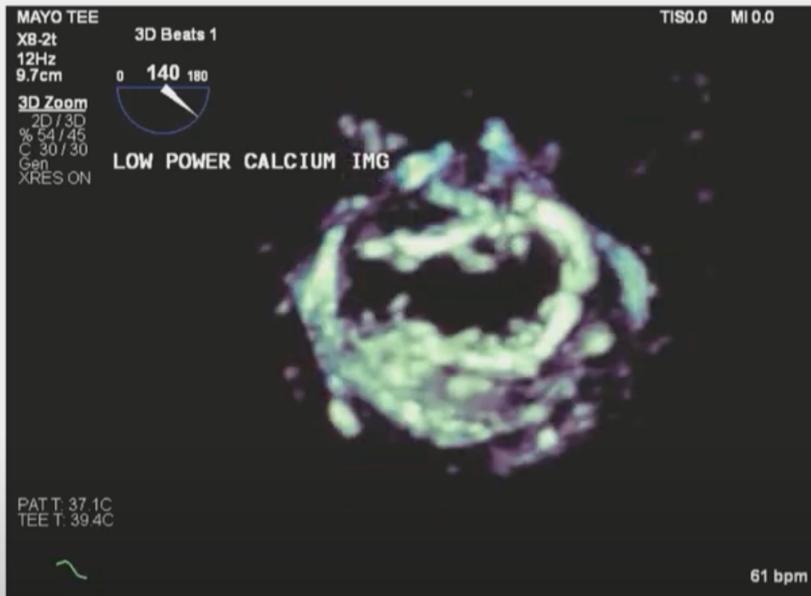
# Sévérité de la MAC

**Figure 1.** Proposed grading of mitral annular calcification. Short-axis parasternal transthoracic echocardiography images (left panels) and CT angiography images (right panels) show mild mitral annular calcification (*arrow*) with scattered calcification  $<180^\circ$  (top), moderate mitral annular calcification with dense continuous calcification (*arrow*)  $<270^\circ$  (middle), and severe mitral annular calcification with circumferential (*arrow*)  $>270^\circ$  dense calcification (bottom) (reproduced from: Eleid MF et al. *JACC Cardiovasc Imaging*. 2016 Nov;9(11):1318-1337. 10.1016/j.jcmg.2016.09.001, with permission from Elsevier) [18].



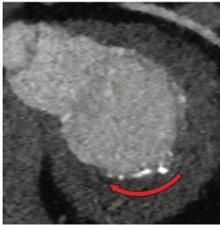
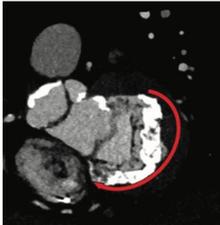
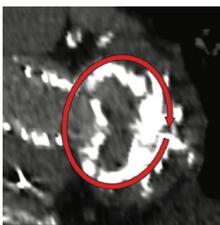
# Evaluation de l'extension des calcifications

## 3D IMAGING



- Decrease gain
- Decrease mechanical index (MI) / power
- Adjust chroma map to accentuate calcium

# Extension et localisation des calcifications

	Calcium Burden	Echocardiography	Computed Tomography
Mild	<p><i>Eleid: Grade 1</i></p> <p>&lt;180° annulus</p> <p><i>Xu: Grades 1-2</i></p>		
Moderate	<p><i>Eleid: Grade 2</i></p> <p>180° to 270°</p> <p><i>Xu: Grade 3</i></p>		
Severe	<p><i>Eleid: Grade 3</i></p> <p>270° to circumferential</p> <p><i>Xu: Grade 4</i></p>		



# Prévalence du MAC

Le MAC le plus souvent asymptomatique et sous estimé

1242 patients entre 50 et 60 ans : 8%

1955 patients > 40ans: 27%

Cardiovascular health study : 42%

## Vascular Medicine

### Mitral and Aortic Annular Calcification Are Highly Associated With Systemic Calcified Atherosclerosis

Matthew A. Allison, MD, MPH; Philip Cheung, BS; Michael H. Criqui, MD, MPH;  
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### Impact of Mitral Annular Calcification on Cardiovascular Events in a Multiethnic Community

The Northern Manhattan Study

Shun Kohsaka, MD,\* Zhezheng Jin, PhD,† Tarjana Rundek, MD, PhD,‡  
Bernadette Boden-Albala, PhD,§ Shunichi Homma, MD, FACC,\*  
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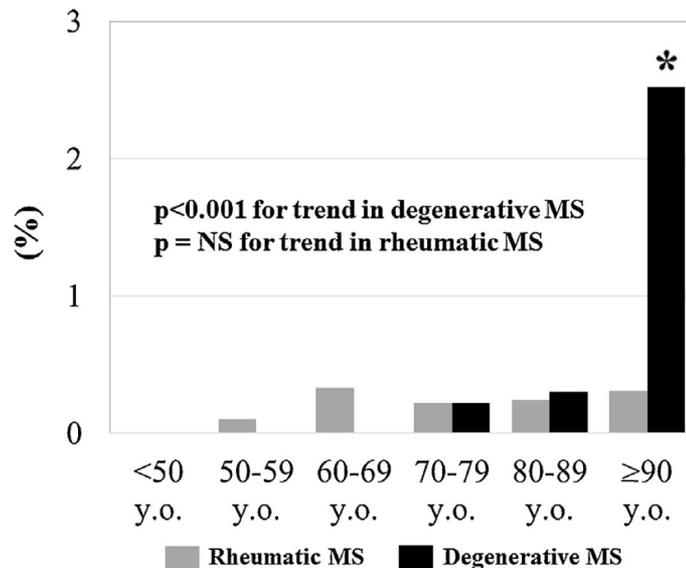
### Clinical significance of calcification of the fibrous skeleton of the heart and atherosclerosis in community dwelling elderly. The Cardiovascular Health Study (CHS)

Eddy Barasch, MD,\* John S. Gottlieb, MD,† Emily K. Marino Larsen, MSc,‡ Paulo H.M. Chaves, MD, PhD,§  
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*Am Heart J*. 2006

## Prevalence and clinical characteristics of degenerative mitral stenosis

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**Fig. 2.** Relation to age and prevalence rate of patients with degenerative mitral stenosis (MS) and rheumatic MS. NS, not significant. \* $p < 0.001$  vs. all other age groups of degenerative MS.

# Progression du MAC au cours du temps

## Natural History of Mitral Annular Calcification and Calcific Mitral Valve Disease

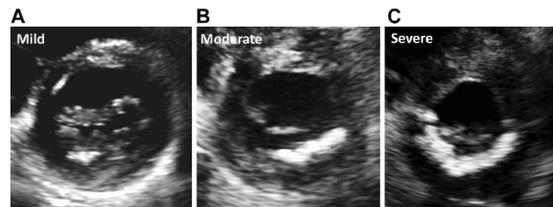
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**Background:** The natural history of mitral annular calcification (MAC) and risk for developing calcific mitral valve disease (CMVD) have been poorly defined. The aim of this study was to evaluate the progression rate of MAC and of the development of CMVD.

**Methods:** Patients with MAC and paired echocardiograms  $\geq 1$  year apart between 2005 and 2019 were included. Progression rates from mild or moderate to severe MAC and to CMVD (defined as severe MAC and significant mitral stenosis and/or regurgitation) were assessed, along with potential association with sex.

**Results:** A total of 11,605 patients (mean age,  $73 \pm 10$  years; 51% men) with MAC (78% mild, 17% moderate, 5% severe) were included and underwent follow-up echocardiography at  $4.2 \pm 2.7$  years. Among patients with mild or moderate MAC, 33% presented with severe MAC at 10 years. The rate of severe MAC was higher in women than in men (41% vs 24% [ $P < .001$ ]; hazard ratio, 1.3;  $P < .001$ ) and in patients with moderate versus mild MAC (71% vs 22% [ $P < .001$ ]; hazard ratio, 6.1;  $P < .001$ ). At 10 years, 10% presented with CMVD (4%, 23%, and 60% in patients with mild, moderate, and severe MAC, respectively), which was predicted by female sex (15% vs 5%;  $P < .0001$ ), even after adjustment for MAC severity (hazard ratio, 1.9;  $P < .001$ ).

**Conclusion:** In this large cohort of patients with MAC, progression to severe MAC was common and frequently resulted in CMVD. Female sex was associated with higher progression rates. MAC and CMVD are expected to dramatically increase as the population ages, highlighting the importance of a better understanding of the pathophysiology of MAC to develop effective preventive medical therapies. (*J Am Soc Echocardiogr* 2022; ■ ■ ■ ■)

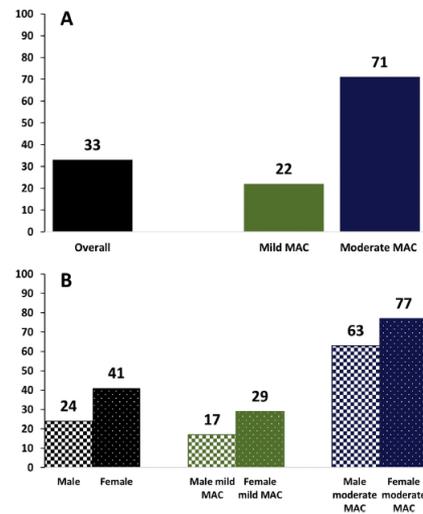


**Figure 1** Examples of grades of MAC. The severity of MAC was assessed on the basis of the extent of annular calcification relative to the posterior mitral annular circumference in the parasternal short-axis view and graded as (A) mild (less than one third), (B) moderate (up to two thirds), and (C) severe (more than two thirds).

At 10 years,

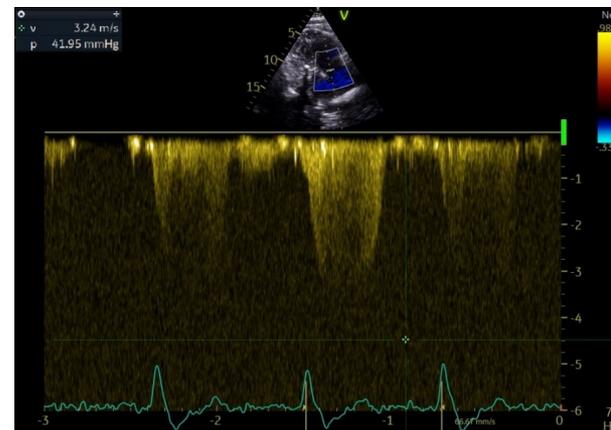
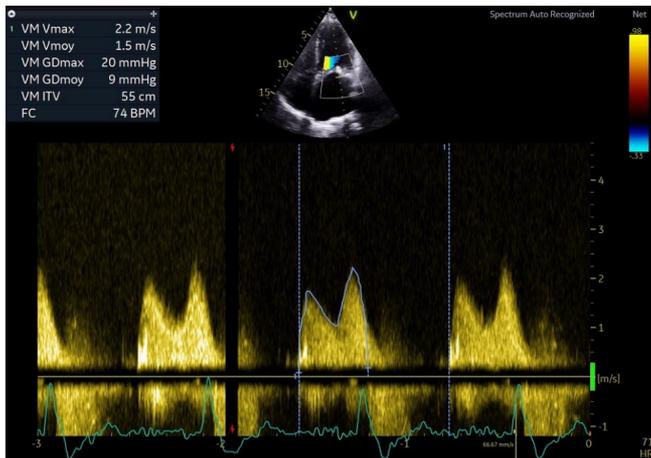
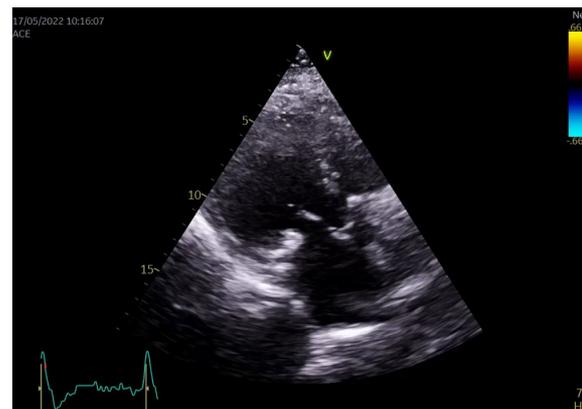
**33%** from mild /moderate to severe MAC  
+ svt severe chez la femme

**10%** have calcific mitral valve disease



**Figure 2** Progression rate at 10 years to severe MAC. (A) Overall and according to MAC severity. (B) According to sex and MAC severity.

# Exemple: une patiente de 79ans





Comment évaluer la sévérité du RM?

# Evaluation des sténoses valvulaires

## Aortic stenosis

### Surface valvulaire

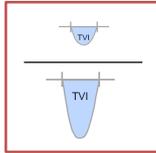
**V max**



Continuity Equation

$$AVA = \frac{A \times TVI}{TVI}$$

IP

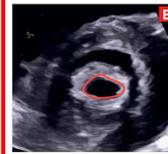


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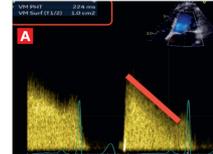


## Mitral stenosis

### Surface



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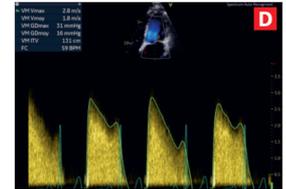
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$$MVA \times \text{Mitral TVI} = \text{LVOT Area} \times \text{LVOT TVI}$$

Mitral inflow volume    Stroke volume

Equation de continuité/ IP

### Gradient moyen

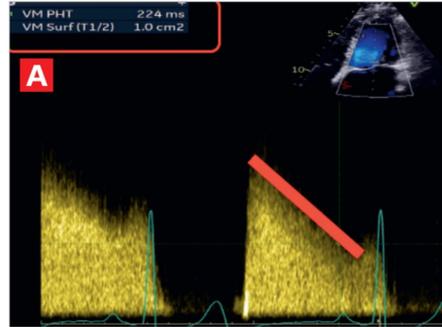


# Comment évaluer la sévérité du RM?

## Surface



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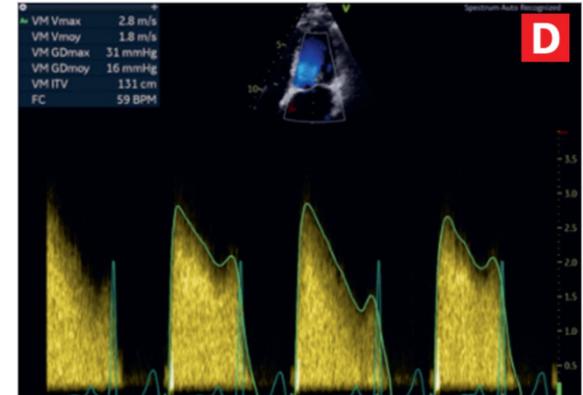


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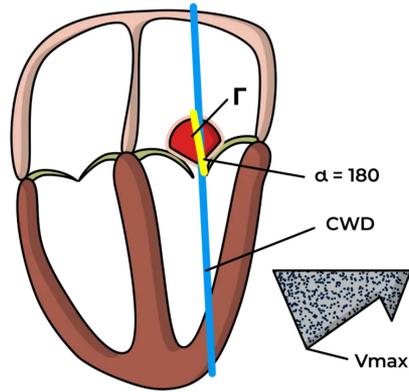
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 \text{Mitral inflow volume} \quad \text{Stroke volume}
 \end{array}$$

Equation de continuité/ IP

## Gradient moyen



# PISA et RM



$$MVA = \frac{2 \times \pi \times r^2 \times V_A \times \alpha / 180}{V_{max}}$$

Formula:

$$MVA = (2 * \pi * r^2 * VA * \alpha / 180) / V_{max}$$

# Comment évaluer la sévérité du RM sur MAC?

**Table 9** Recommendations for classification of mitral stenosis severity

	Mild	Moderate	Severe
• Specific findings			
Valve area (cm <sup>2</sup> )	>1.5	1.0-1.5	<1.0
• Supportive findings			
Mean gradient (mmHg) <sup>a</sup>	<5	5-10	>10
Pulmonary artery pressure (mmHg)	<30	30-50	>50

ASE guidelines

<sup>a</sup>At heart rates between 60 and 80 bpm and in sinus rhythm.

Young (rheumatic) : 3D > PHT > continuity

Old (calcific): continuity > planimetry PHT

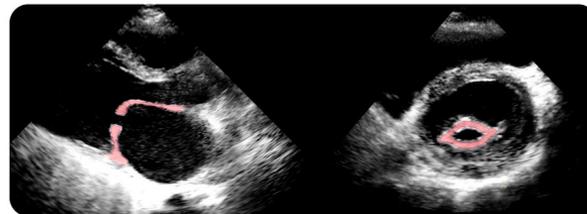


# Prognostic Value of Pulmonary Artery Systolic Pressure in Severe Rheumatic Mitral Stenosis

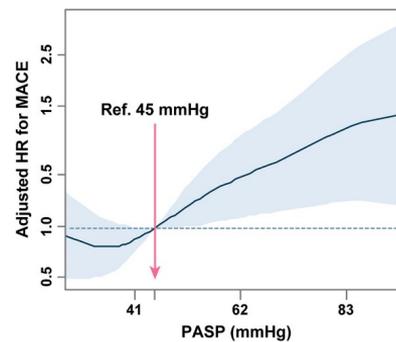
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prognostic significance of PASP, rather than atrial fibrillation, in relation to MACE among patients with severe rheumatic MS.

Additionally, **lower ePASP threshold** (>45 mm Hg) as a predictor of an unfavorable prognosis.

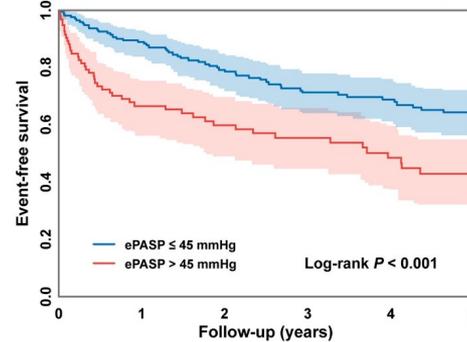
Severe rheumatic mitral stenosis (N=287)



A Splines-based hazard ratio curve



B Kaplan-Meier curves for MACE





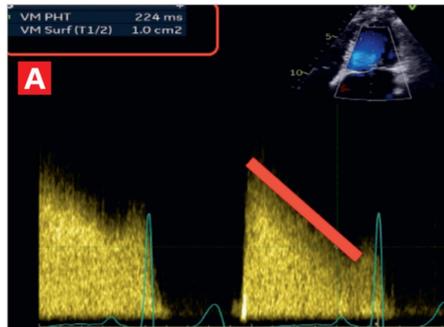
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## Surface



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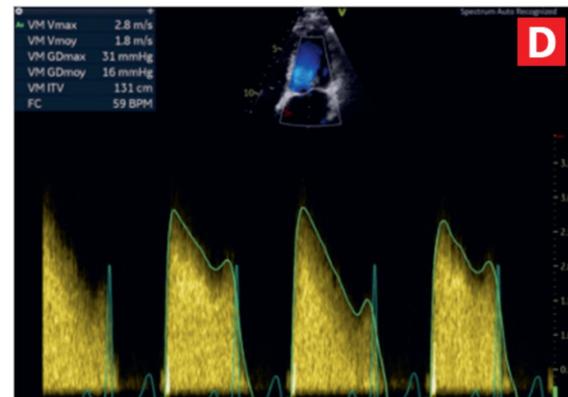
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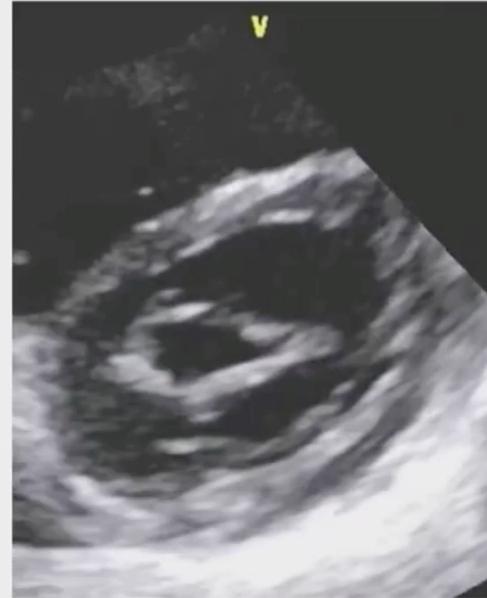




# La planimétrie dans le RM

## MVA PLANIMETRY

- Considered as the reference measurement
- Zoomed PSAX image
- Sufficient gain to visualize whole contour of orifice
- Excessive gain may underestimate area





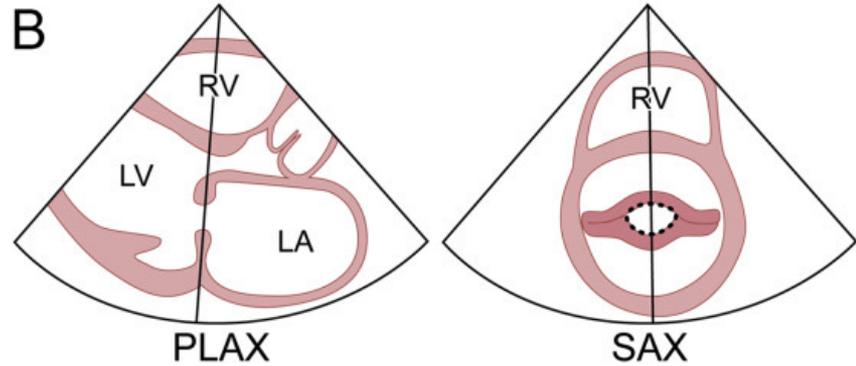
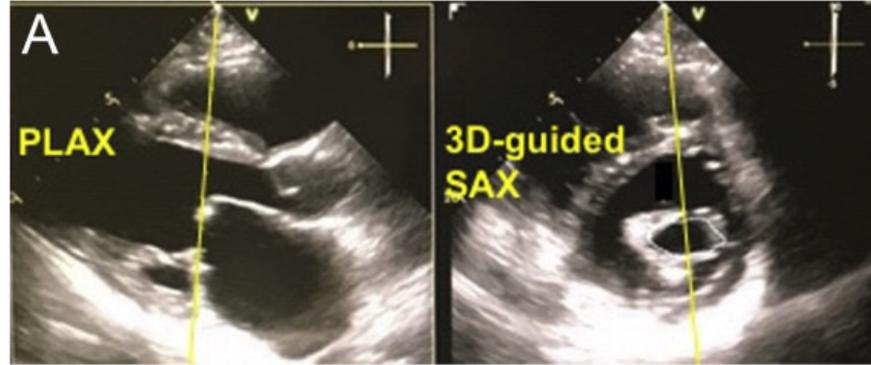
# Geler l'image en mid diastole

## MVA PLANIMETRY

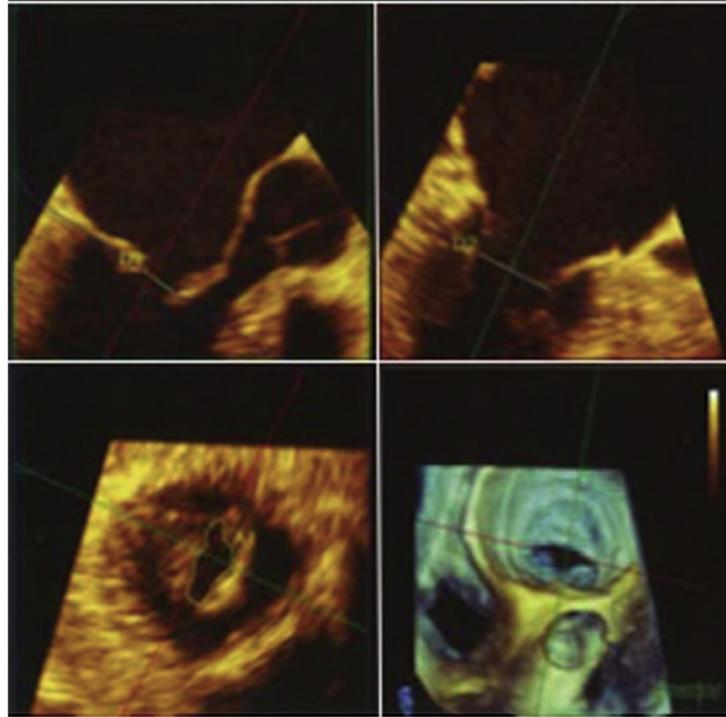
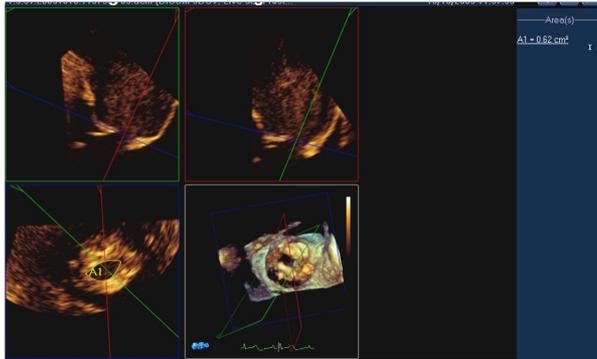
- Measure at leaflet tips perpendicular to orifice
- Include open commissures
- Measure in mid-diastole
- Biplane or 3D imaging may be useful



# Multiphan et RM



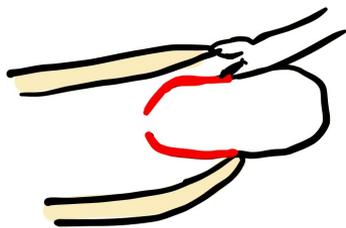
# Planimetrie 3D



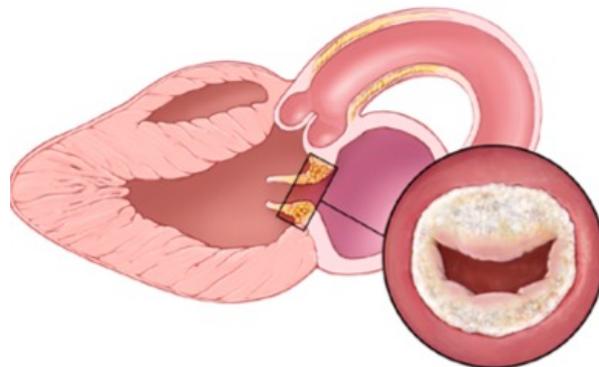
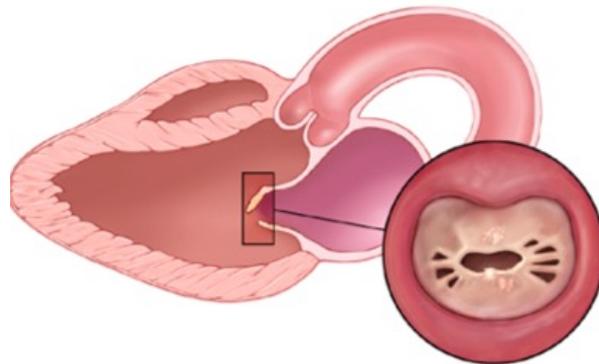
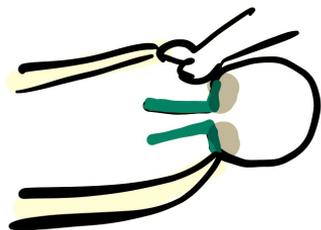
**Figure 4** Real-time three-dimensional measurement of MV area. Multiplane reconstruction allows precise identification of the narrowest opening of the MV. Images courtesy of Gila Perk, MD, Mount Sinai Medical Center.

# Ne pas utiliser la planimétrie dans le MAC

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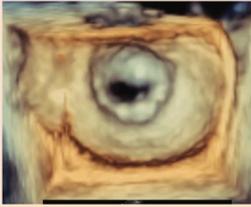
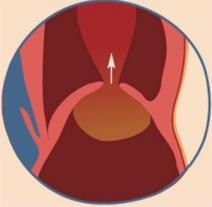
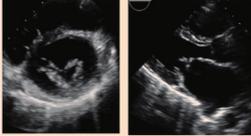
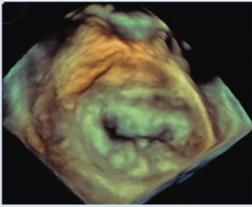
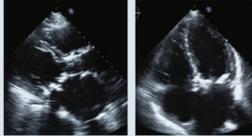
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# Entonnoir vs tube



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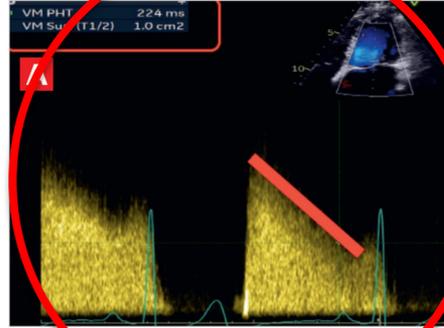
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# Comment évaluer la sévérité du RM?

## Surface



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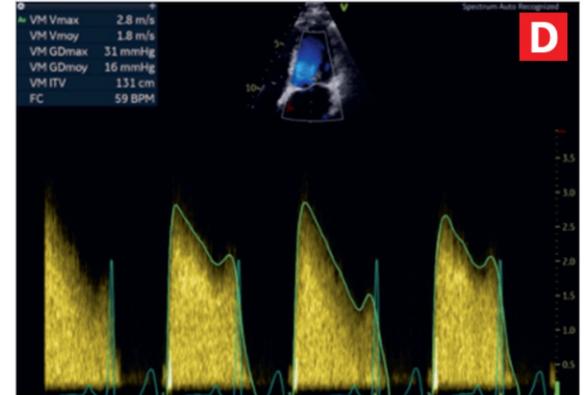
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## Gradient moyen



## In memoriam: Liv Hatle 1936–2023, pioneering echocardiologist

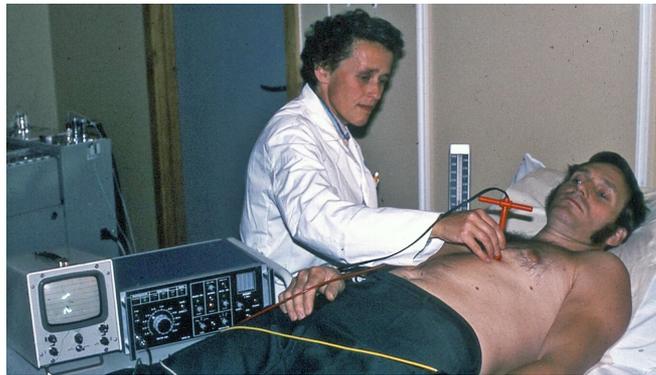


Figure 1 Professor Liv Hatle.

Norvégienne  
Pionnière du doppler  
Contribution exceptionnelle au développement de l'écho

Table 1 Key clinical investigations and haemodynamic insights

Year	Topic	Main findings
1978	Mitral stenosis <sup>7</sup>	Simultaneous ultrasonic measurements and pressure recordings during heart catheterization in 10 patients; relation between the velocity and pressure drop given accurately by a modification of the Bernoulli equation.
1979	Atrioventricular pressure half-time <sup>8</sup>	Prolonged pressure half-time in mitral stenosis, relatively independent of cardiac output. Correlation 0.82 with mitral valve area calculated from cardiac catheterization data. Stenosis best assessed by combining velocity and pressure half-time.
1980	Aortic stenosis <sup>9</sup>	Peak pressure drop can be calculated from the maximal velocity, but may be underestimated when it is difficult to record a clear signal. A late peak of the maximal velocity indicates more severe stenosis.
1981	Ventricular septal defect <sup>10</sup>	High velocities of interventricular flow recorded. PA systolic pressure estimated from the time interval between pulmonary valve closure and tricuspid valve opening. The RV pre-ejection period indicated if diastolic pressure was normal or raised.
1981	Pulmonary artery pressure <sup>11</sup>	Delayed opening of the tricuspid valve was a reliable marker of pulmonary arterial hypertension. No false positives or negatives.
1981	LV outflow tract obstruction <sup>12</sup>	Pulsed Doppler discriminates between subvalvar and valvar obstruction. Velocity profiles optimized using audio signals.
1985	Aortic valve area <sup>13</sup>	Valve area calculated from Doppler signals and LVOT dimension using the continuity equation, correlated well (0.89) with valve area estimated from invasive data using the Gorlin formula, in 30 patients with aortic stenosis or combined AS and AR, so the technique is relatively independent of stroke volume.
1985	Tricuspid regurgitation <sup>14</sup>	Systolic retrograde flow in the inferior caval vein was more sensitive than contrast echocardiography in detecting and quantifying tricuspid regurgitation.
1986	RV systolic pressure <sup>15</sup>	Excellent correlations (>0.95) between RV peak pressures estimated from tricuspid regurgitation and directly measured pressures, whether regurgitation was mild or severe. Studied using IREX machine with 2D imaging and incorporating PEDOF.
1988	Cardiac tamponade <sup>16</sup>	Increased respiratory variation in transvalvar flows, with inspiratory increases in LV ejection and isovolumic relaxation times, and reduced augmentation of SVC flow, that disappeared after pericardiocentesis. Recorded with nasal thermistor for respiration, and simultaneous phonocardiogram.
1988	Restrictive ventricular physiology <sup>17</sup>	Characterized by short IVRT, abrupt premature cessation of early diastolic LV and RV inflow, a reduced integral of atrial filling, increased inspiratory reversal of central venous flow during atrial contraction, and mid-diastolic mitral and/or tricuspid regurgitation.
1988	LV diastolic function <sup>18</sup>	Mitral flow velocity profiles compared with haemodynamic measurements demonstrated a range of abnormal patterns including impaired early filling, normalization of the profile when left atrial pressure is elevated, and an abnormal pattern related to reduced LV compliance.
1989	Pericardial constriction <sup>19</sup>	Only patients with constrictive pericarditis showed marked changes in LV IVRT and early mitral and tricuspid flow velocities at the onset of inspiration and expiration. Only patients with restrictive cardiomyopathy showed a further shortening of their already short tricuspid deceleration time with inspiration.
1989	Aortic regurgitation <sup>20,21</sup>	In severe AR, there was increased mitral E velocity, shortened mitral deceleration time, and diastolic mitral regurgitation. <sup>20</sup>



# Noninvasive Assessment of Atrioventricular Pressure Half-time by Doppler Ultrasound

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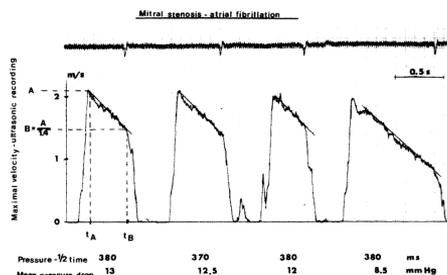


FIGURE 3. Ultrasonic recording of mitral flow in mitral stenosis. Maximal velocity with measured pressure half-time and calculated pressure drop for each beat.

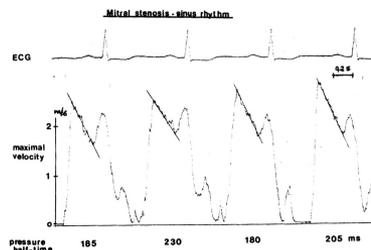


FIGURE 4. Ultrasonic recording of mitral flow with maximal velocity in mitral stenosis and sinus rhythm. Pressure half-time 180/230 msec; calculated mean pressure drop 23 mm Hg.

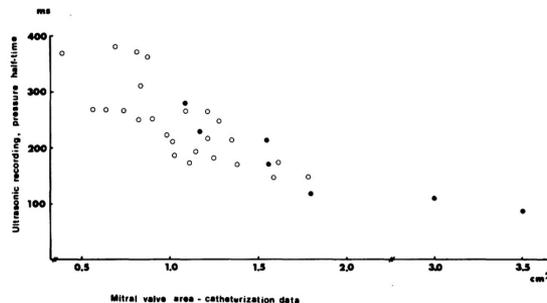


FIGURE 7. Pressure half-time obtained from ultrasonic recording of maximal velocity in mitral flow related to mitral valve area calculated from catheterization data;  $r = -0.74$ .  $\circ$  = mitral stenosis;  $\bullet$  = mitral stenosis and regurgitation.

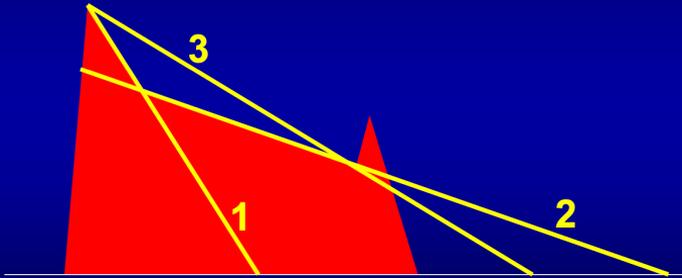
$R=0.74$

# Formule de Hatle

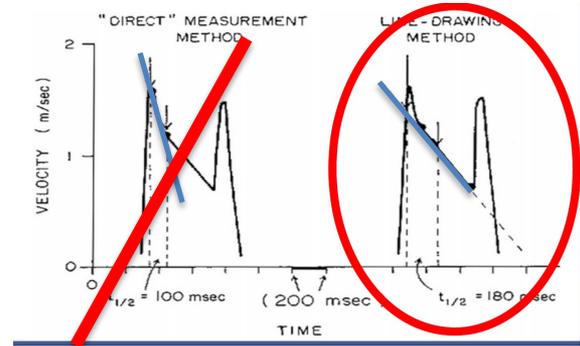
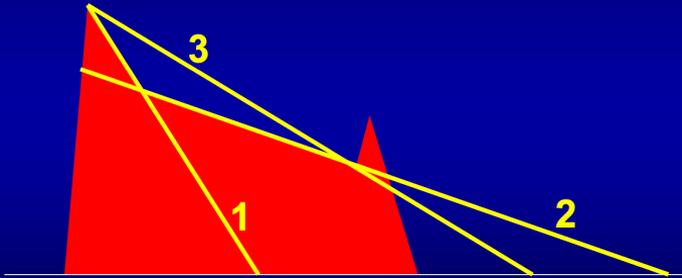
Surface mitrale =  $220/\text{PHT}$

PHT à 220ms correspond à une surface à 1cm<sup>2</sup>

Which PHT is correct?



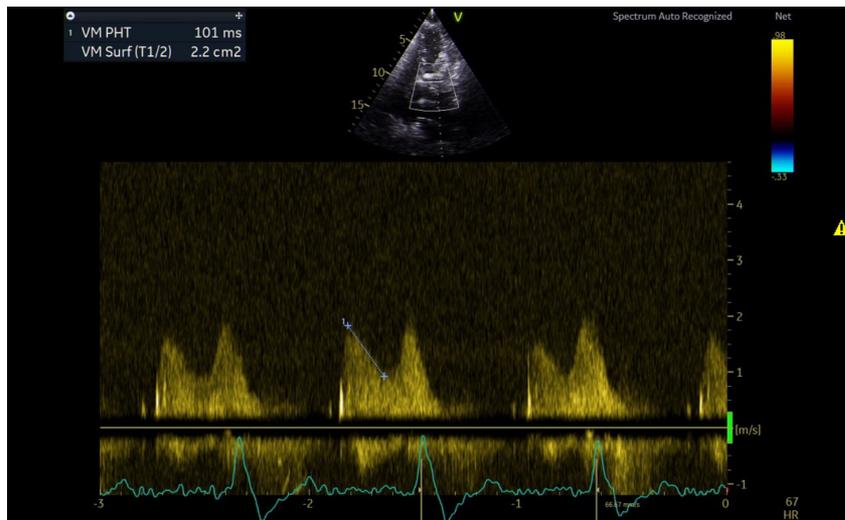
# Which PHT is correct?





# Ne pas utiliser le PHT dans le MAC

- **reduced LV compliance**, common among older individuals, may decrease mitral valve pressure half-time ( $P_{1/2}$ ), resulting in **overestimation** of mitral valve area (MVA) when the Hatle formula ( $MVA = 220/P_{1/2}$ ) is used





Brief report

## Inaccuracy of Pressure Half-Time Method for Valve Area in Mitral Stenosis Related to Annular Calcification



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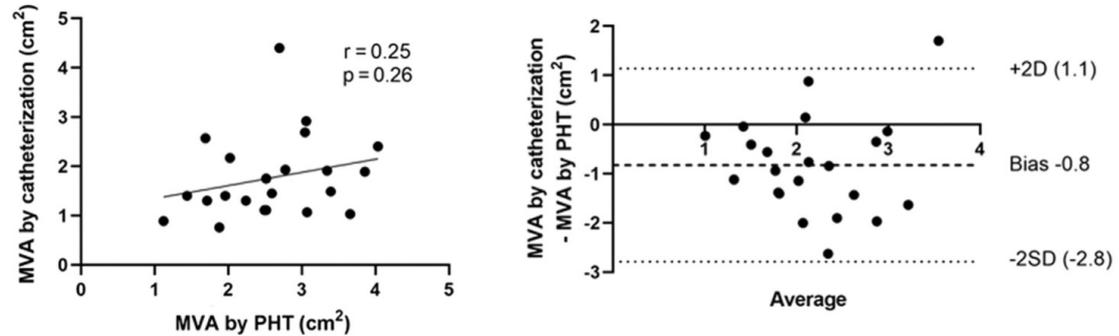


Figure 1. Correlation between Doppler-derived and measured MVA.

In our cohort, the MVA by PHT **was significantly overestimated** compared with the conventional Gorlin equation.



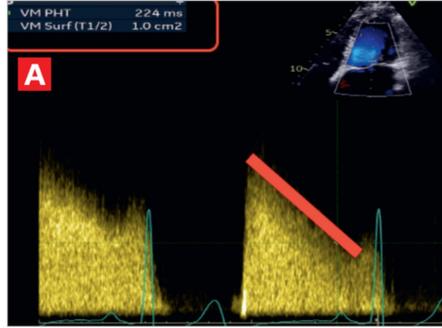
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# Comment évaluer la sévérité du RM?

## Surface



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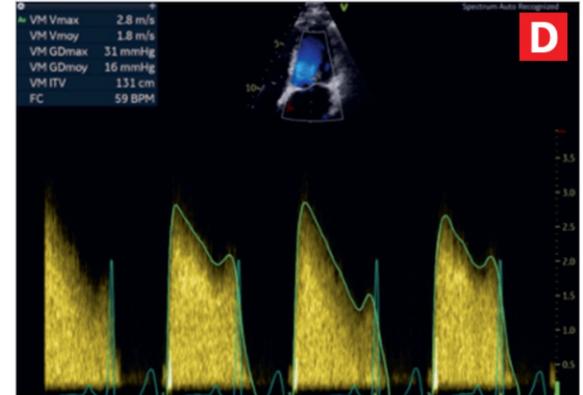
PHT

$$\text{MVA} \times \text{Mitral TVI} = \text{LVOT Area} \times \text{LVOT TVI}$$

Mitral inflow volume      Stroke volume

Equation de continuité/ IP

## Gradient moyen





# Equation de continuité

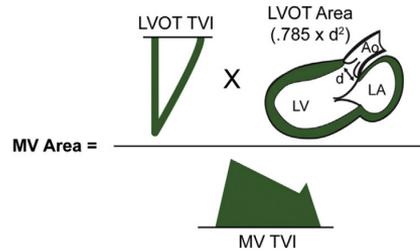
$$\text{MVA} \times \text{Mitral TVI} = \text{LVOT Area} \times \text{LVOT TVI}$$

Mitral inflow volume      Stroke volume

pas fiable si FA, IM ou IAo

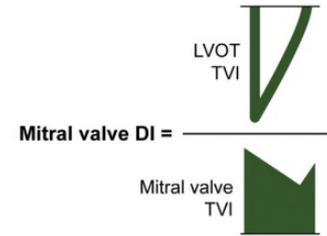
# Evaluation de la sévérité du MAC

## Equation de continuité



**Figure 3** Continuity equation for calculating MVA. If both sides of the equation are multiplied by the transmitral time-velocity integral (TVI), it becomes apparent that flow through the mitral and aortic valves is equal. Ao, Aorta; LA, left atrium; LV, left ventricle; MV, mitral valve.

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**Figure 4** The mitral valve dimensionless index (DI) is calculated by dividing the time-velocity integral (TVI), obtained on pulsed-wave Doppler at the LVOT, by the TVI across the mitral valve obtained using continuous-wave Doppler.

a DI of **0.35 to 0.50** is consistent with severe calcific MS (MVA # 1.5 cm<sup>2</sup> )

a DI **< 0.35** suggests very severe calcific MS (MVA # 1.0 cm<sup>2</sup> )



# The continuity equation is superior to the pressure half-time method in calcific mitral stenosis: a comparison with cardiac catheterization

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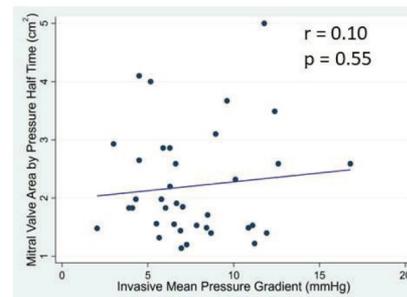
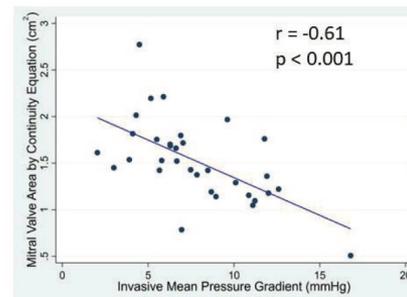
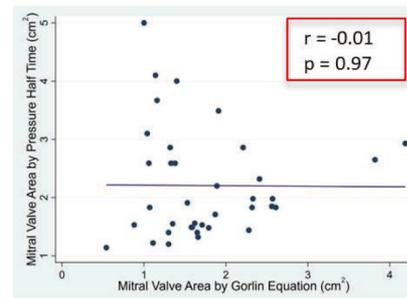
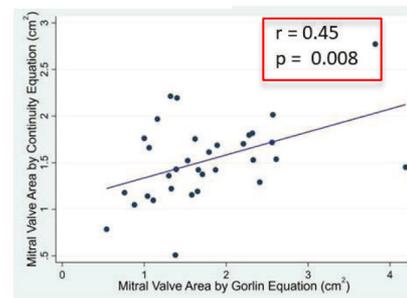
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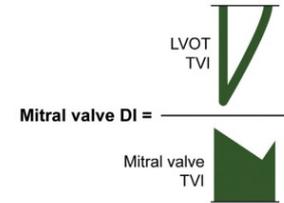
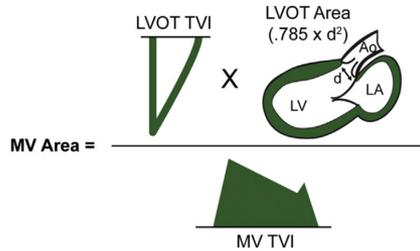
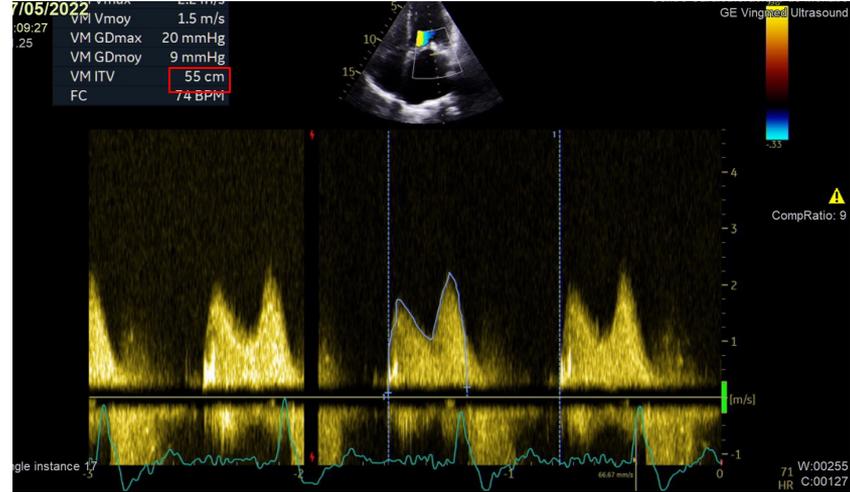
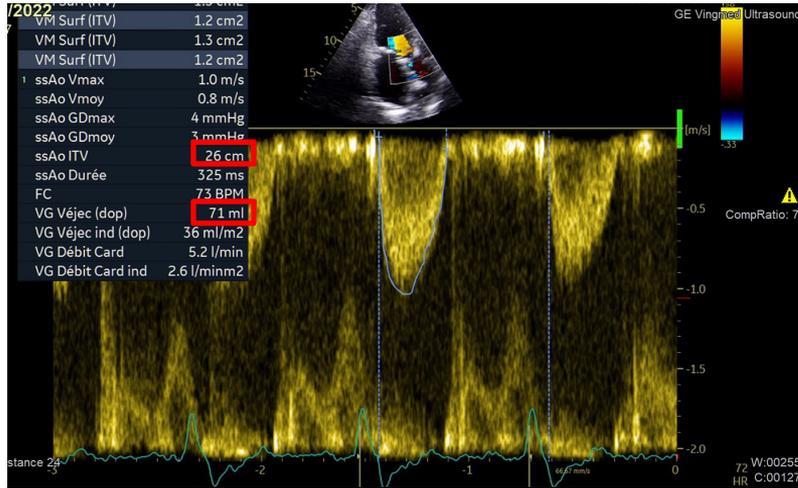
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40 patients avec RM sur MAC  
Bonne corrélation entre  
surface mitrale par Eq de continuité et Gorlin ( $r=0.45$ )  
Mais pas par le PHT ( $r=-0.01$ )

Bonne corrélation entre SMeq et gdt moyen kt



# Notre patiente



SM eq de continuité =  $71/55 = 1,3\text{cm}^2$

DI  $26/55 = 0,47$



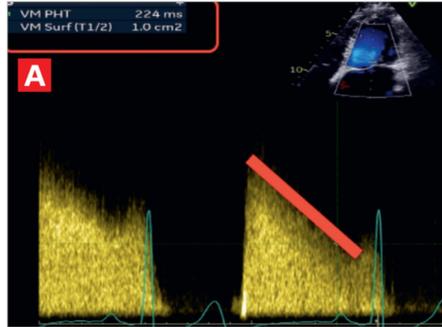
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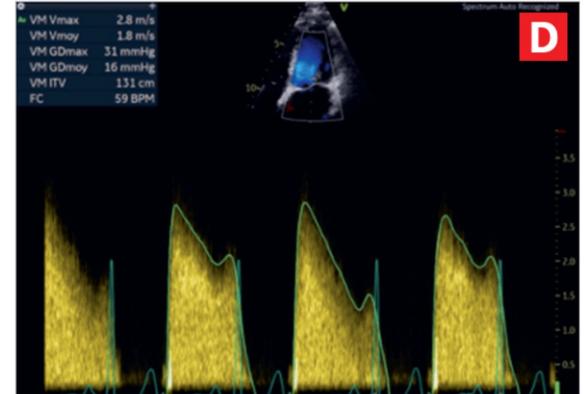
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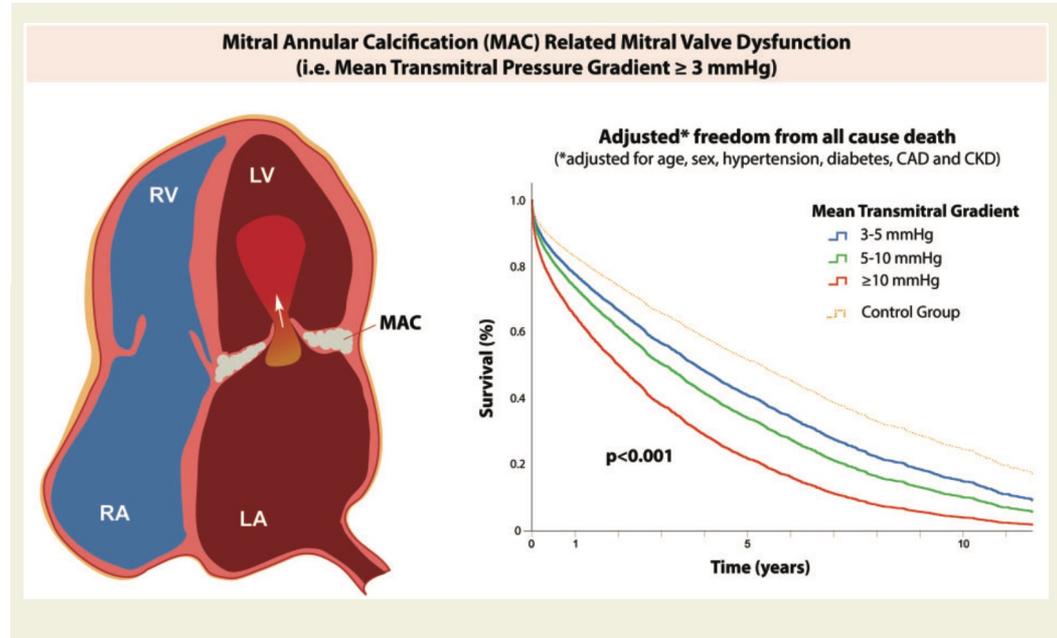
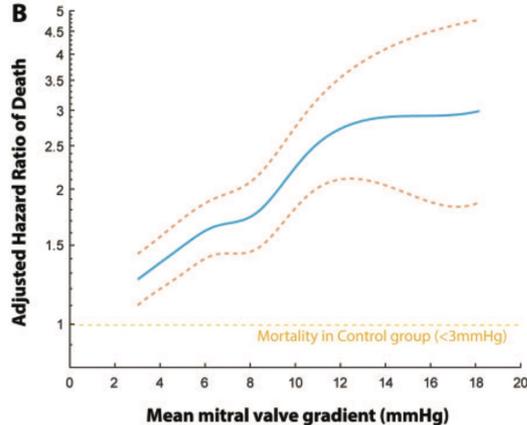
## Gradient moyen



# Pronostic des Mac selon le gradient moyen

## Prognostic importance of the transmitral pressure gradient in mitral annular calcification with associated mitral valve dysfunction

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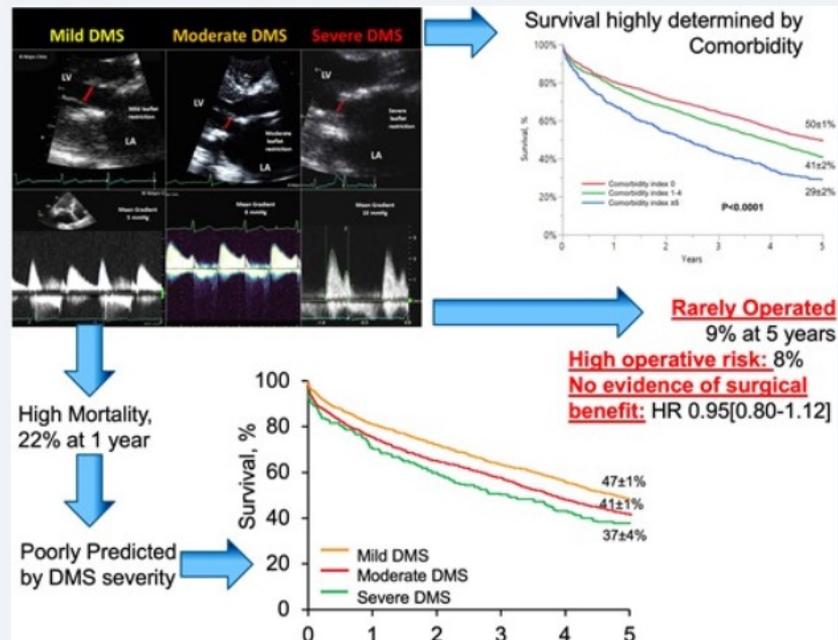


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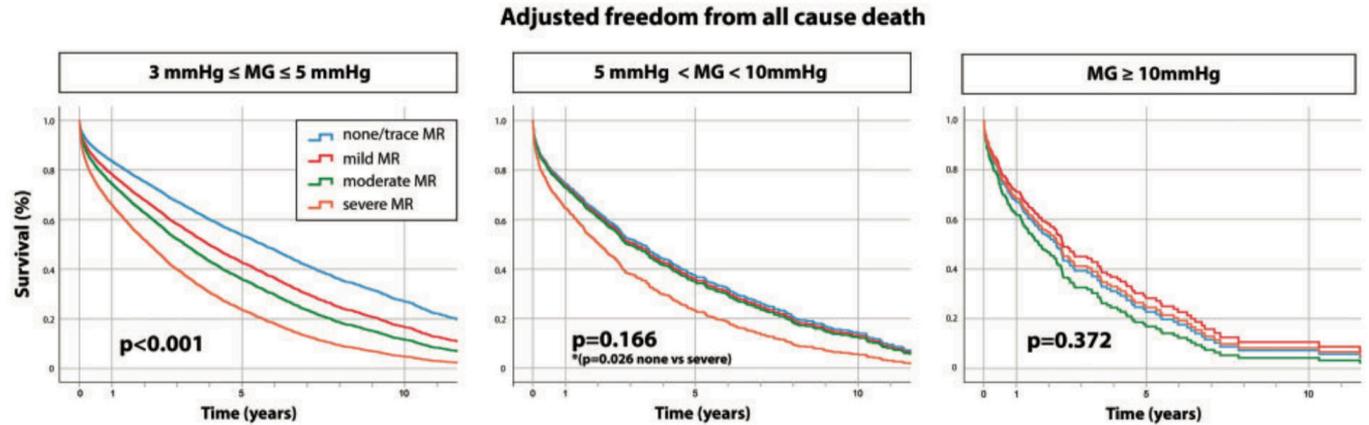
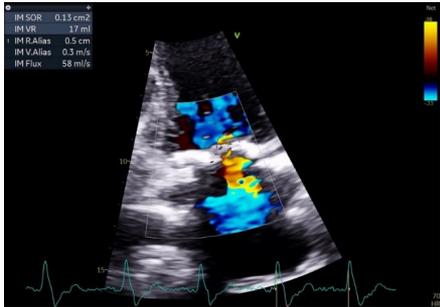
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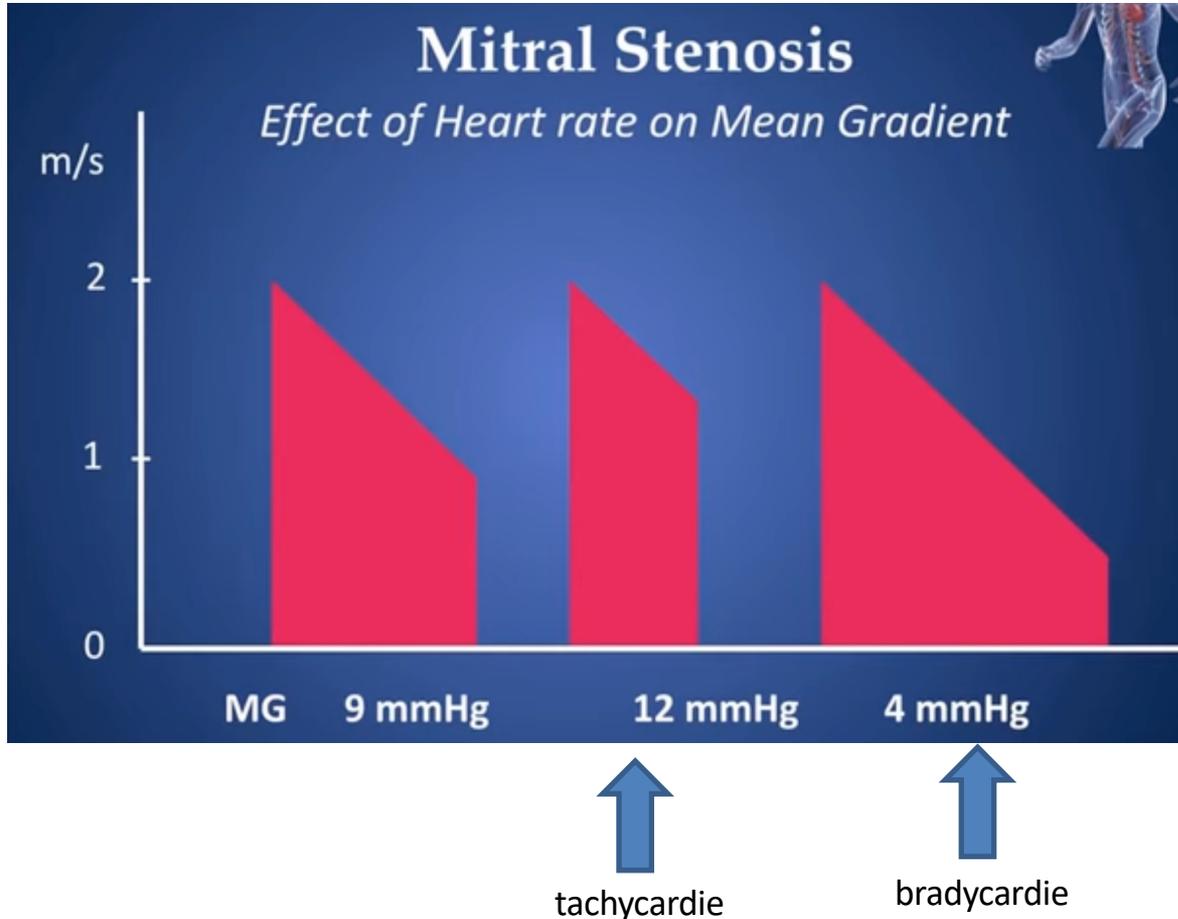


# Impact pronostic de l'IM associée au MAC

L'IM associée a un rôle pronostic quand le gradient moyen est  $< 5\text{mmHg}$   
puis son rôle diminue quand le gradient est plus élevé



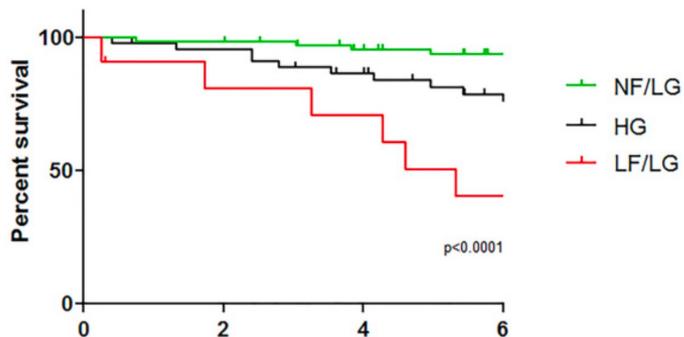
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# Low flow low gradient rheumatismal MS

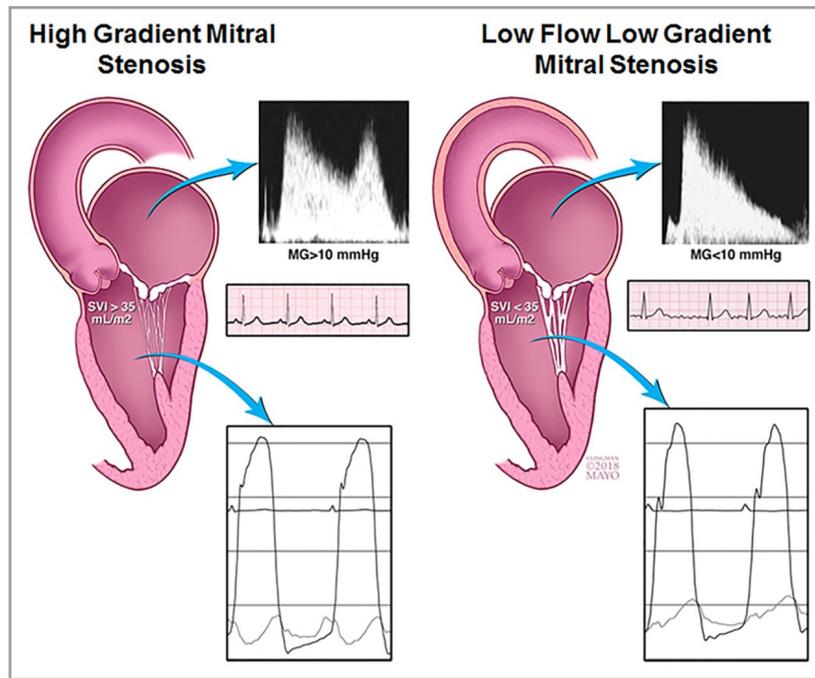
LF LG MS : Gdt moyen < 10mmhg et Svi <35ml/m<sup>2</sup> sc

Souvent en FA



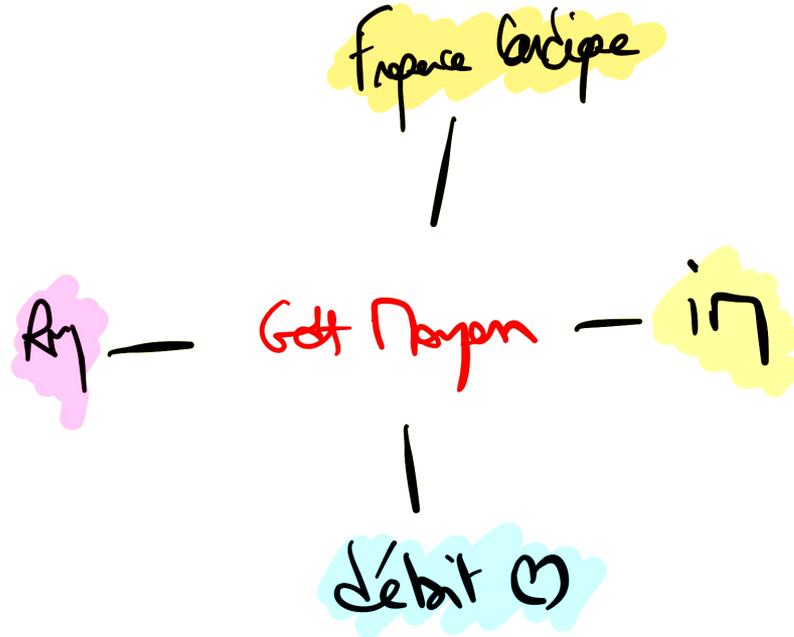
No. at risk

	0	2	4	6
LF/LG	11	9	8	5
NF/LG	44	44	38	34
NF/NG	46	44	38	29



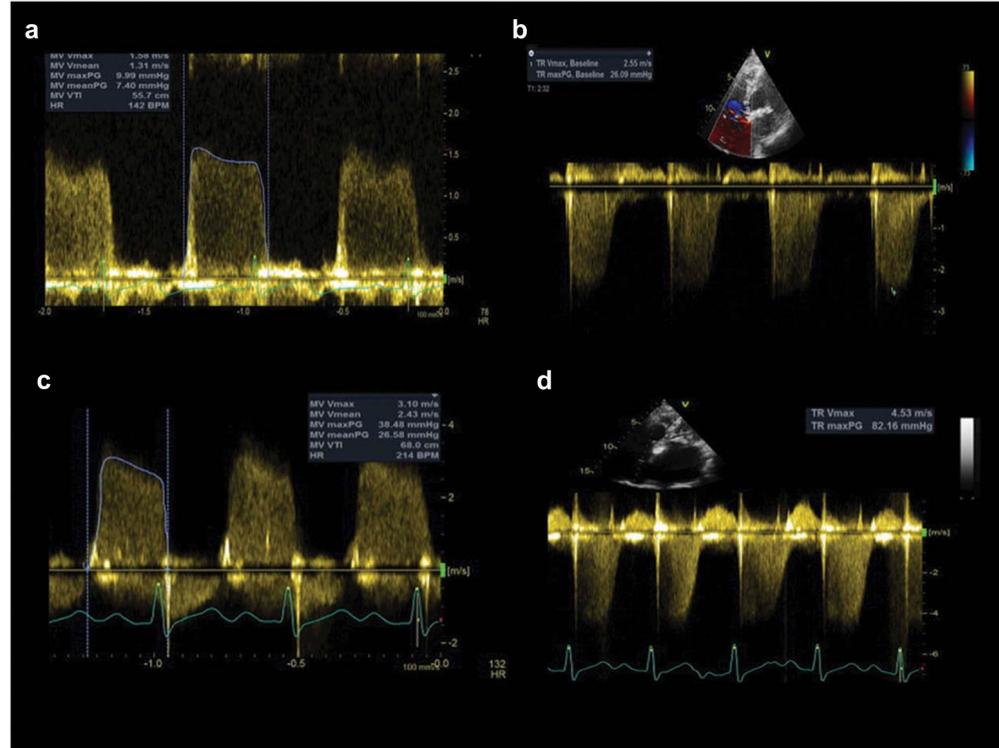
**Figure 6.** Stroke volume determinants in patients with low-flow (LF), low-gradient (LG) (right) vs high-gradient mitral stenosis (MS) (left). Patients with LF/LG MS have prevalent atrial fibrillation, subvalvular thickening, and higher afterload caused by increased arterial elastance and decreased ventricular compliance. MG indicates mean gradient; SVI, stroke volume index.

# Facteurs influençant le gradient moyen

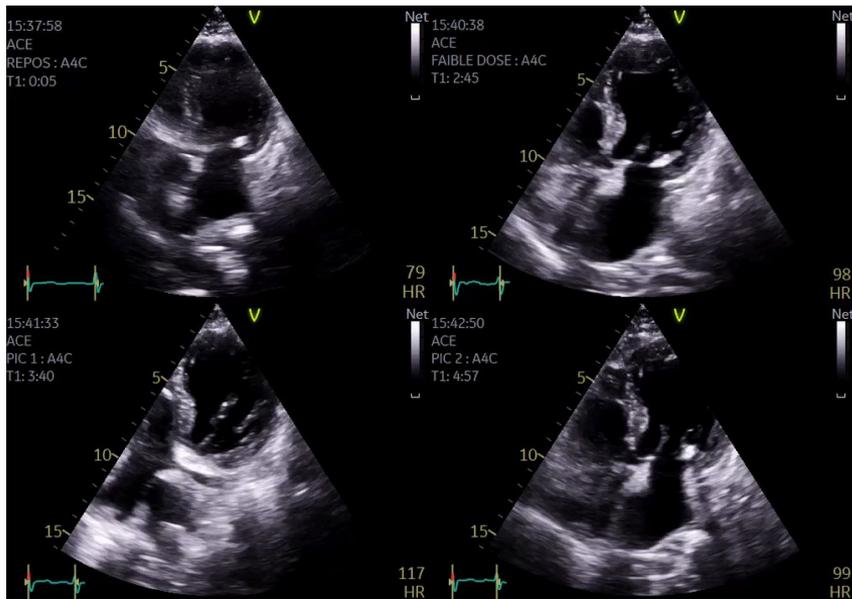




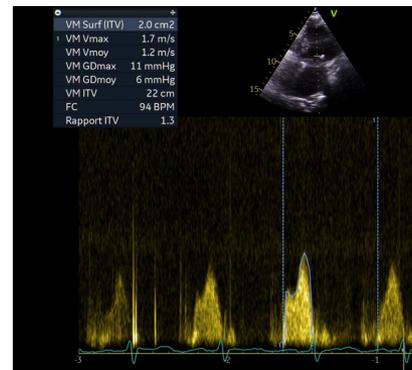
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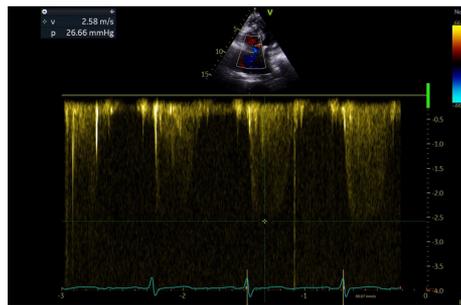
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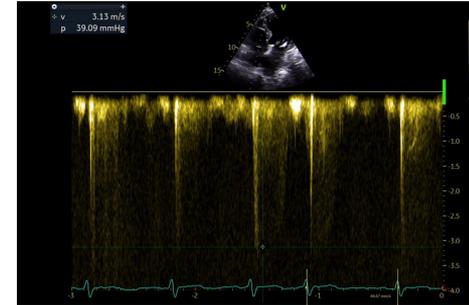
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6mmhg



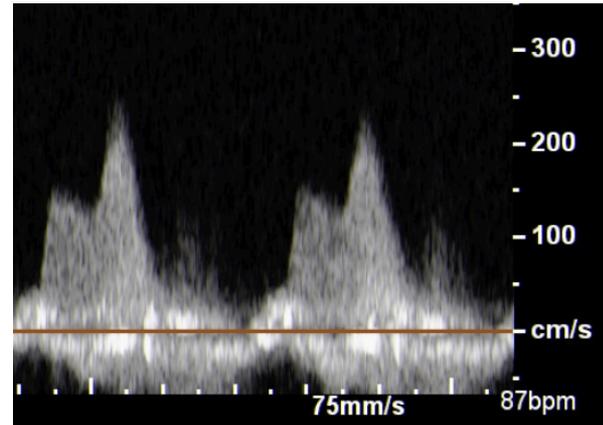
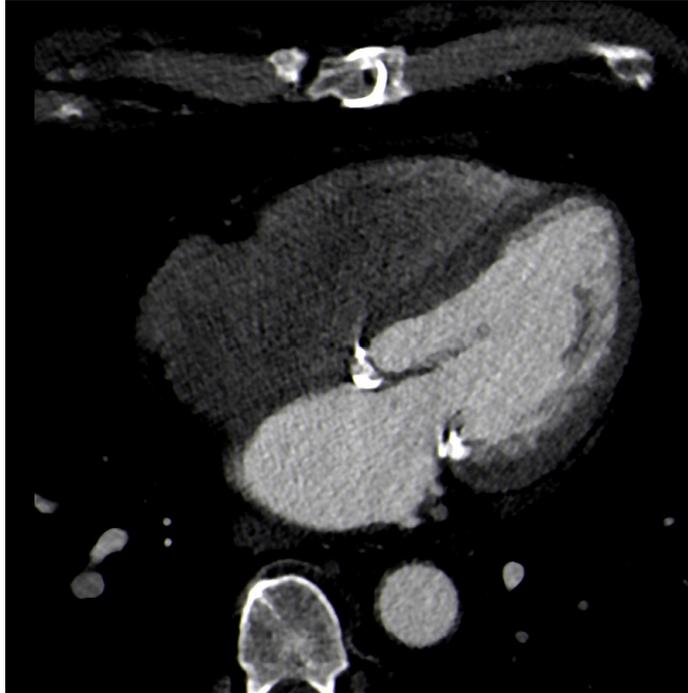
26+5mmhg



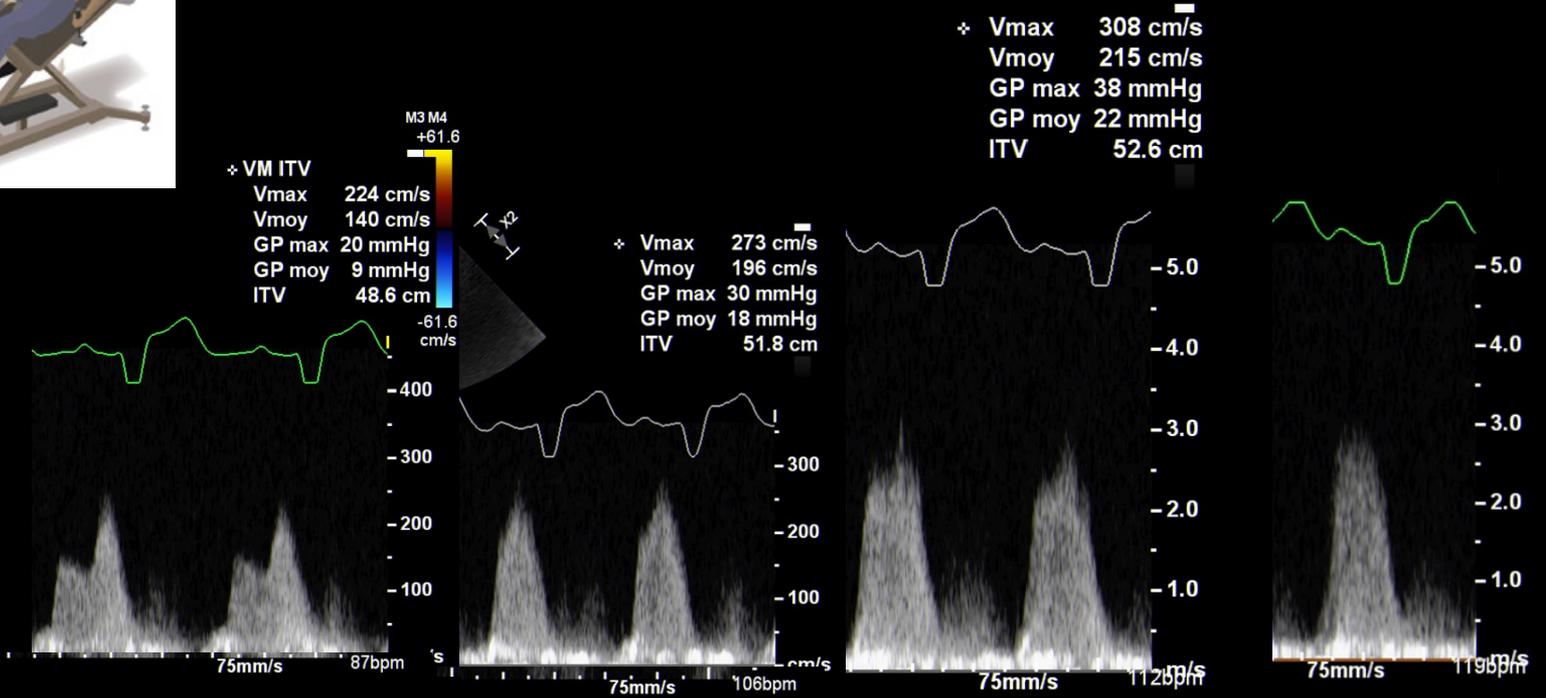
39+5mmhg

Exemple: Sténose mitrale *serrée* à l'effort

RM calcifié semblant serré



Gdt moyen 9mmhg



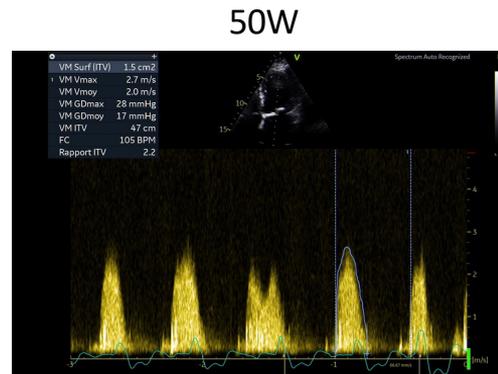
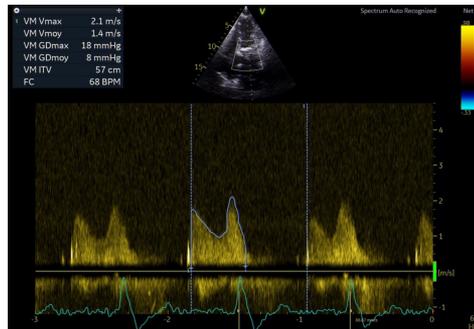
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Gdt moyen 18mmhg

Gdt moyen 22mmhg

Gdt moyen 26mmhg

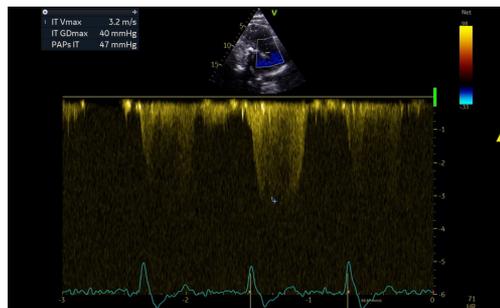
# Notre patiente



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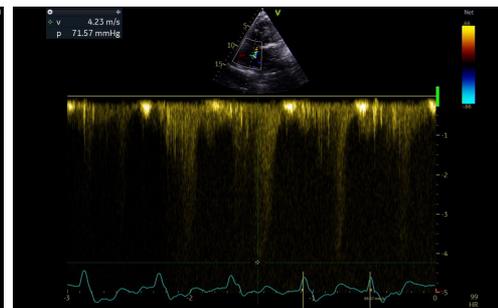
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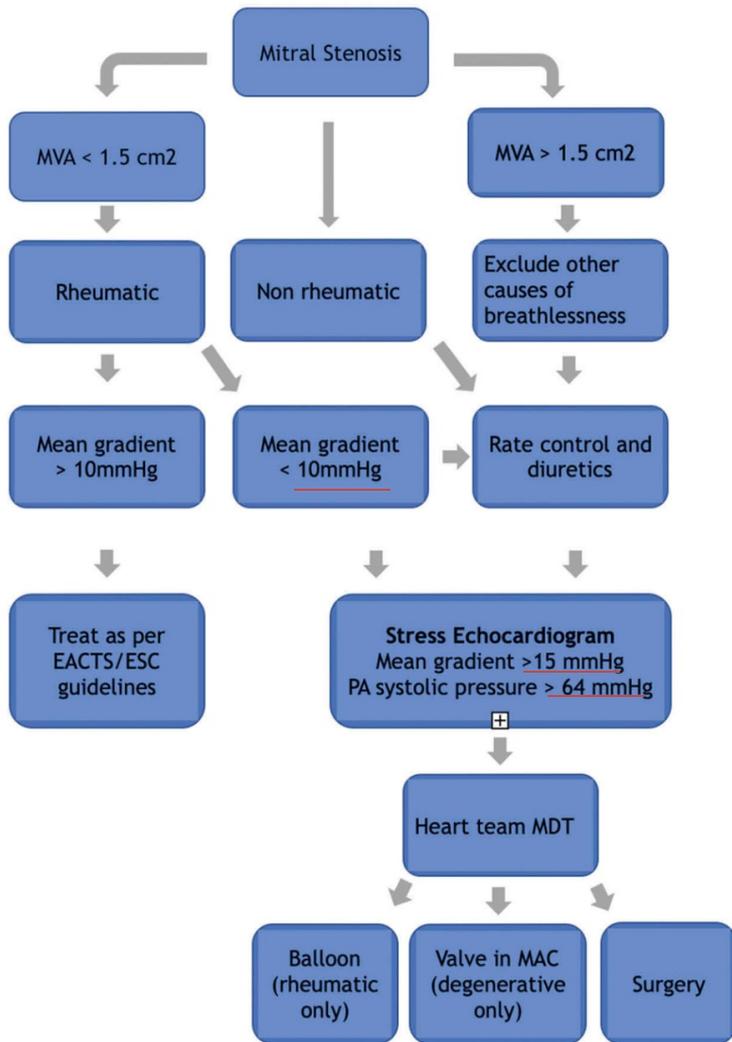


42+5mmhg



71+5mmhg

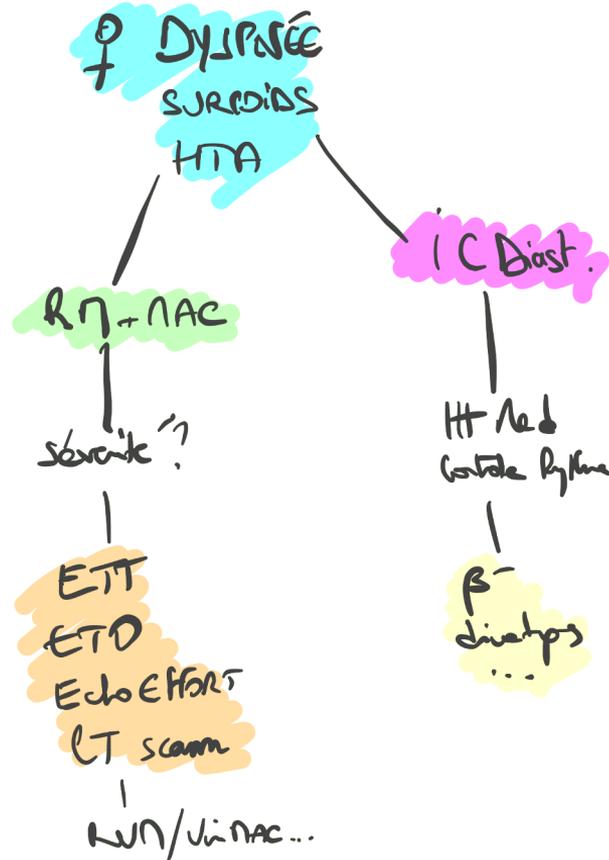




A l'effort  
gdt moyen > 15mmhg  
paps > 64mmhg

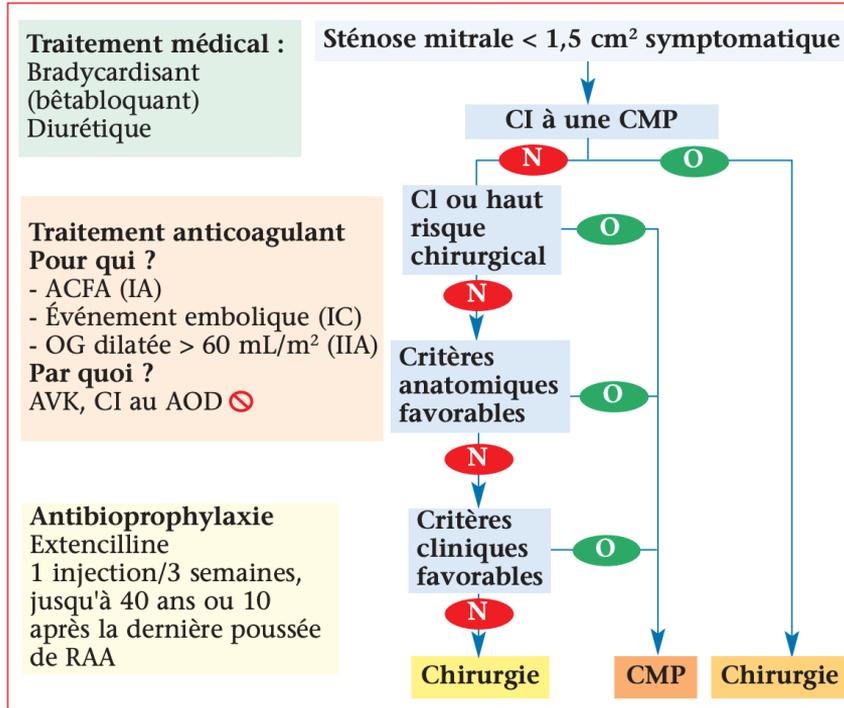


# Prise en charge du RM dégénératif sur MAC



Quel traitement?

## Quel traitement?





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### Recommendations on indications for percutaneous mitral commissurotomy and mitral valve surgery in clinically significant (moderate or severe) mitral stenosis (valve area $\leq 1.5 \text{ cm}^2$ )

Recommendations	Class <sup>a</sup>	Level <sup>b</sup>
PMC is recommended in symptomatic patients without unfavourable characteristics <sup>c</sup> for PMC. <small>360,363–365,367</small>	I	B
PMC is recommended in any symptomatic patients with a contraindication or a high risk for surgery.	I	C
Mitral valve surgery is recommended in symptomatic patients who are not suitable for PMC in the absence of fertility.	I	C
PMC should be considered as initial treatment in symptomatic patients with suboptimal anatomy but no unfavourable clinical characteristics for PMC. <sup>c</sup>	IIa	C
PMC should be considered in asymptomatic patients without unfavourable clinical and anatomical characteristics <sup>c</sup> for PMC and: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● High thromboembolic risk (history of systemic embolism, dense spontaneous contrast in the LA, new-onset or paroxysmal AF), and/or</li> <li>● High risk of haemodynamic decompensation (systolic pulmonary pressure <math>&gt;50 \text{ mmHg}</math> at rest, need for major NCS, desire for pregnancy).</li> </ul>	IIa	C

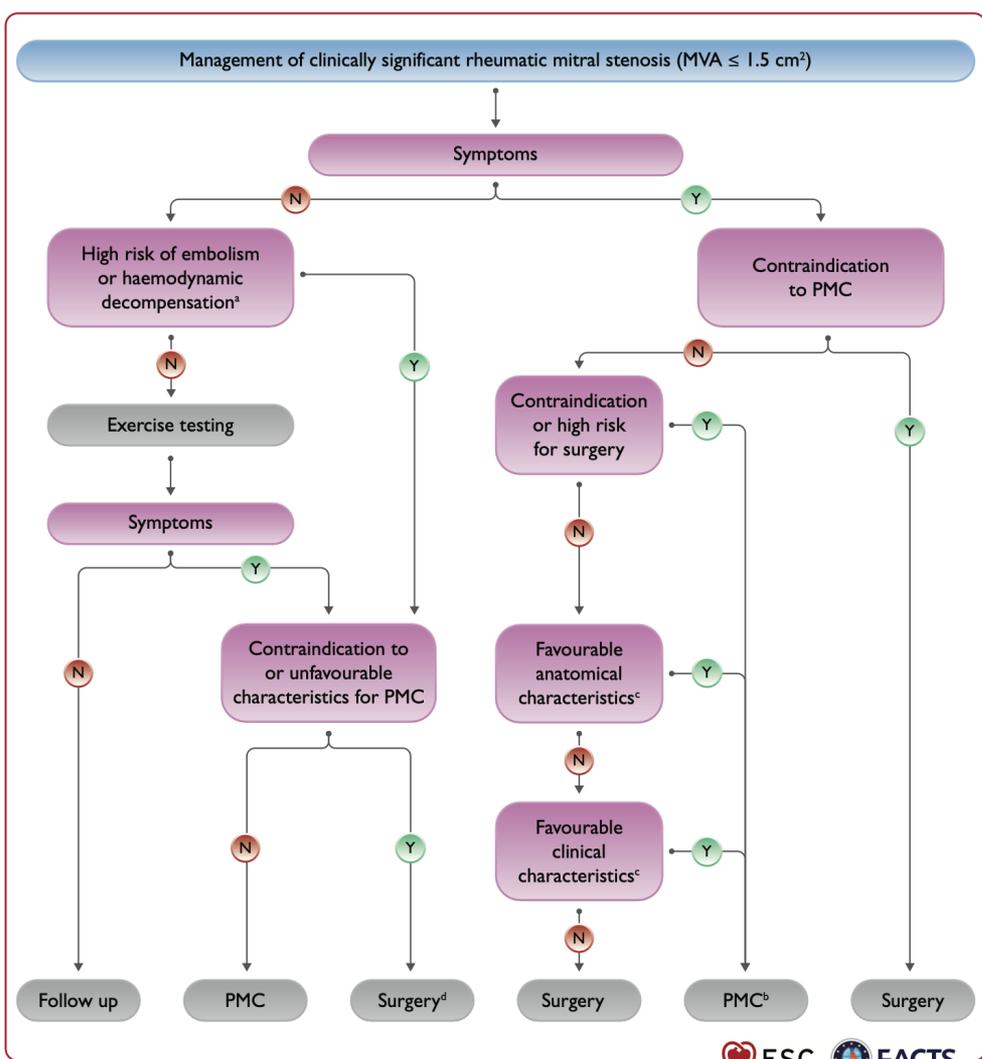
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### Table 8 Contraindications for percutaneous mitral commissurotomy in rheumatic mitral stenosis<sup>a</sup>

Contraindications
MVA $>1.5 \text{ cm}^2$ <sup>a</sup>
LA thrombus
More than mild mitral regurgitation
Severe or bi-commissural calcification
Absence of commissural fusion
Severe concomitant aortic valve disease, or severe combined tricuspid stenosis and regurgitation requiring surgery
Concomitant CAD requiring bypass surgery

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DURING the recent decennial celebration of the former and present members of the nursing and professional staff of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, we presented (May 24, 1923) a case of mitral stenosis upon which we had operated four days previously in an attempt to alleviate the condition by diminishing the degree of stenosis of the valve.

It so happened that Professor Wenschebach of Vienna was visiting our clinic just at this time. The great enthusiasm and approval of the method of attack of the problem that he manifested, and the considerable discussion and general in-

terest that the presentation of the case aroused, made it appear advisable to us to detail as exact a preliminary report as is possible at the present time. So far as we can determine, this is the only case on record of such a surgical attack upon a mitral stenosis being completed. Doyen<sup>1</sup> previously attempted a similar case, but his patient did not survive the operation.

Ever since Sir Lauder Brunton<sup>2</sup> in 1902 suggested the possibility of the surgical treatment of valvular disease of the heart, investigators have studied the experimental creation of valvular lesions. Papers by McCallum,<sup>3</sup> Cushing and Branch,<sup>4</sup> Barnheim,<sup>5</sup> Scheppelmann,<sup>6</sup> and Carrel and Tufler<sup>7</sup> from 1906 to 1914 describe fully the experimental methods in use. All of these methods were only successful in creating defective valves resulting in regurgitation. The most successful methods consisted in inserting a knife-hook (valvulotome) into the apex or down the aorta and cutting or tearing out valve cusps. Carrel and Tufler added a new method of creating an insufficiency by the use of an endothelial transplant over the region of valves, the ring at the base of the valve thus being cut, thus permitting a bulging at that point. In 1922 Allen and Graham<sup>8</sup> reported investigations of a similar nature with the addition that they used a cardioscope in which a small knife was carried, and by inserting the instrument via the left auricular appendage

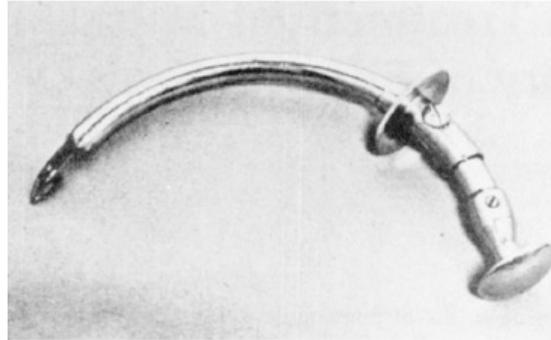


Fig. 1 Image of the valvotome Cutler and Levine used in 1923 for the first closed mitral stenosis procedure. The instrument, similar to a knife, was introduced through the left ventricular apex to blindly cut the valve commissures.



Mais par la suite...90% de mortalité....

# 1948 Charles Bailey : 1st mitral surgery

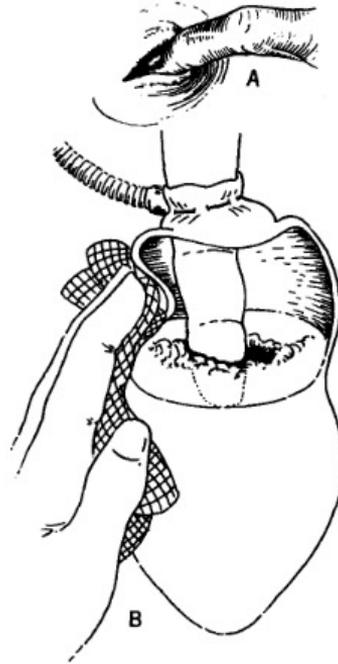
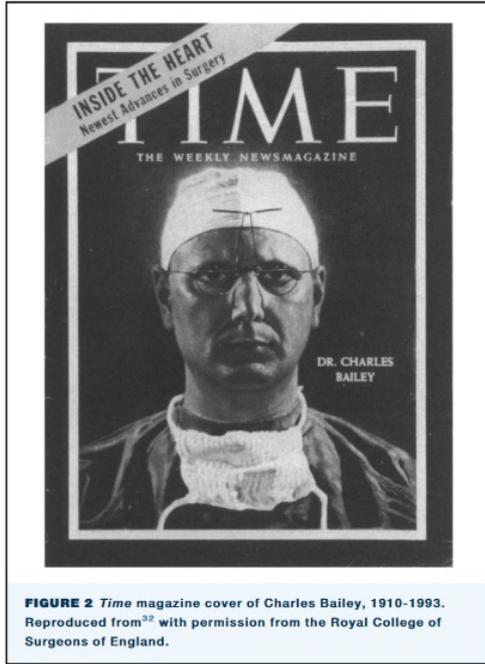


Fig 2. Finger dilation of the mitral valve. (Reprinted with permission from Bailey CP. *Surgery of the heart*. London: Henry Kimpton, 1955.)



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## INSTRUMENTAL DILATATION USING THE TRANSATRIAL APPROACH IN THE TREATMENT OF MITRAL STENOSIS

A Survey of 1,000 Cases

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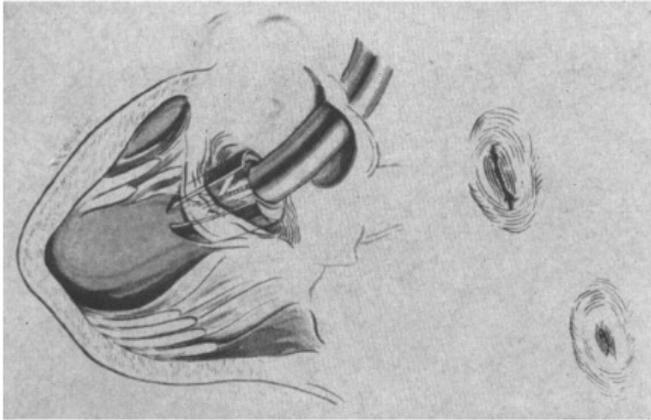


Fig. 1.—Dilator inserted into the mitral ring through the left atrium.

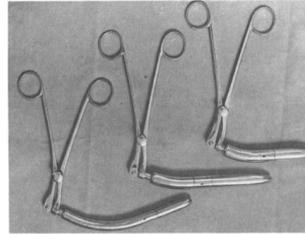


Fig. 2.—The three types of mitral dilator in current use.

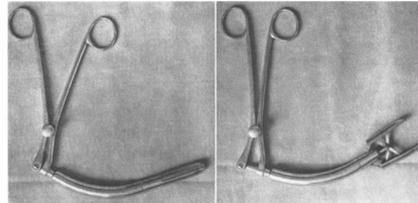


Fig. 3.—Bicuspid mitral dilator closed and fully opened.

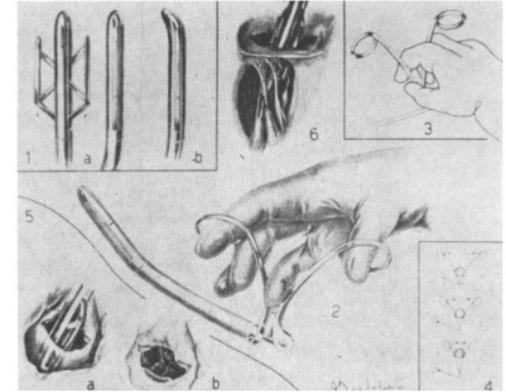


Fig. 4.—The different steps of insertion of the mitral dilator.

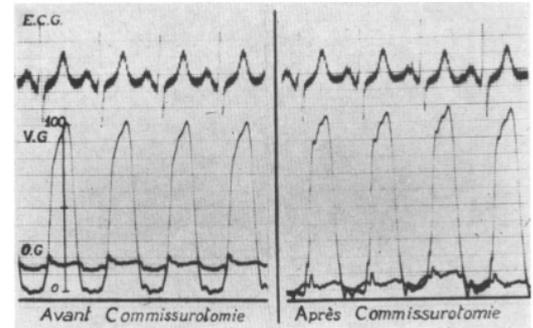
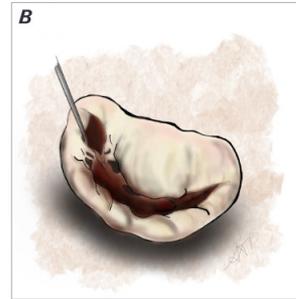
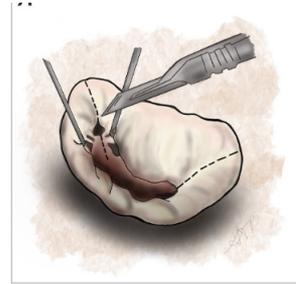


Fig. 5.—Pressure controls before and after commissurotomy.



# 1960's : Commissurotomie mitrale à cœur ouvert sous CEC



**Fig. 4** Drawing showing the basic steps of open mitral commissurotomy. **A)** A No. 11 scalpel blade separates the fused commissures up to 1 to 2 mm from the mitral annulus; the commissures are cut following the dotted line. **B)** When needed, splitting the head of a papillary muscle or the fused chordae can be added.

# 1<sup>ère</sup> valvulopathie traitée en percutané !

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## Clinical application of transvenous mitral commissurotomy by a new balloon catheter

A new balloon catheter was developed which allows mitral commissurotomy without thoracotomy. The procedure has been successful in five of the six patients with mitral stenosis so treated. In the remaining patient, the procedure could not be performed because of technical difficulties. The balloon is reinforced with a nylon micromesh and its shape changes in three stages, depending on the extent of inflation. It is inserted from the saphenous vein into the mitral orifice transseptally, fixed across the mitral orifice with partial inflation, and finally inflated to full its extent, separating the fused commissures by its expansive force. After the procedure, catheterization revealed a significant reduction in the mean diastolic pressure gradient across the mitral valve without resultant mitral regurgitation in each patient. Two-dimensional echocardiograms showed a marked to moderate degree of dilatation of the mitral orifice in each patient. All five patients are well with remarkable clinical improvements 2 to 16 months after the procedure.

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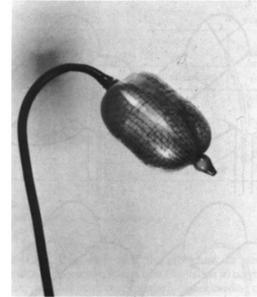
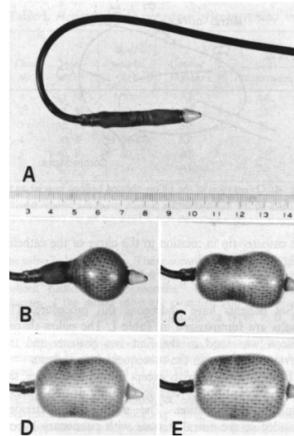
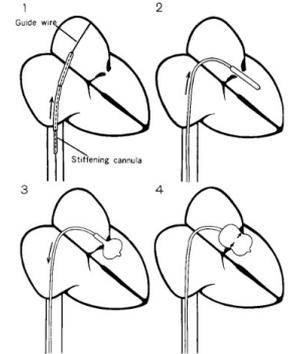
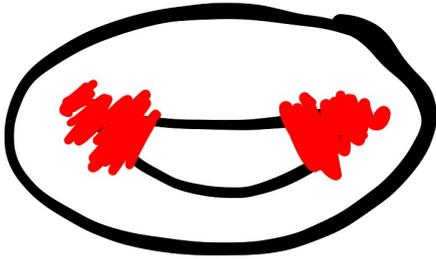
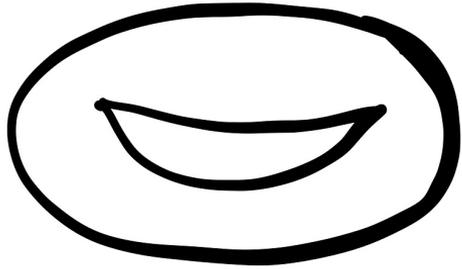


Fig. 2. Orientation of the pillow-shaped balloon on the catheter tip in relation to the curvature of the catheter. The catheter segment inside this balloon is rigid and a thread band is wound around the balloon longitudinally along one axis. Thus, the expansion of the balloon in that axis is more restricted than in the other axis to attain a pillow-like shape.



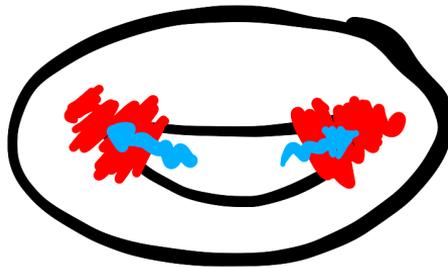
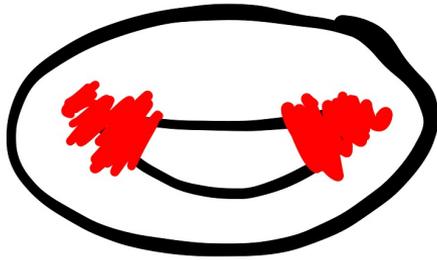
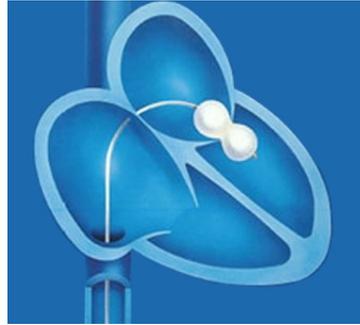
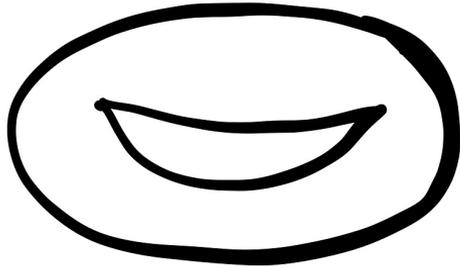


# Principe de la valvuloplastie percutanée



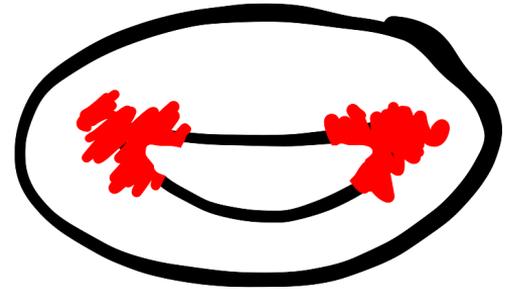
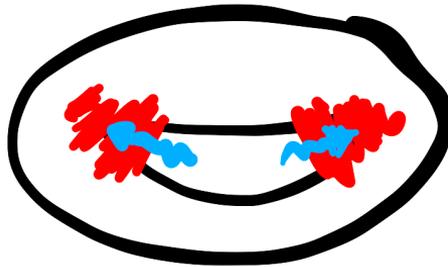
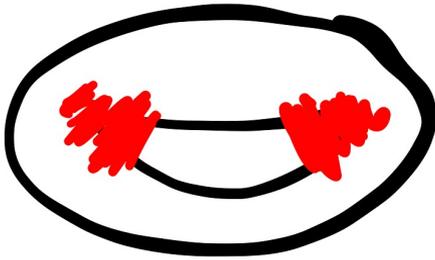
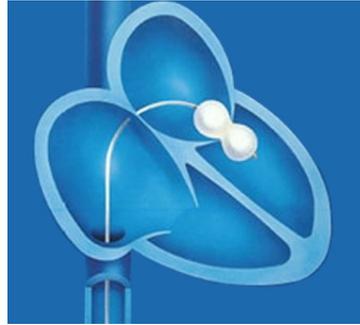
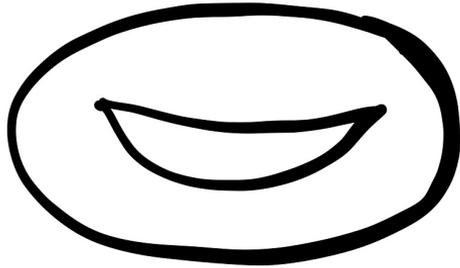


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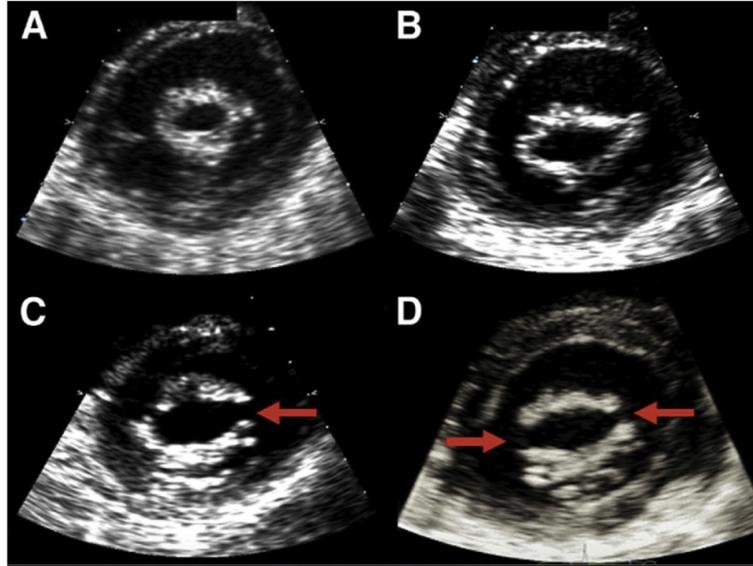




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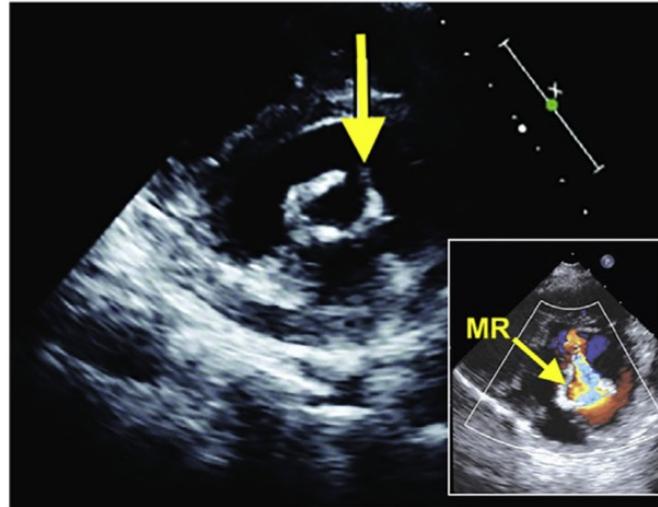


## Ouverture des commissures: exemples



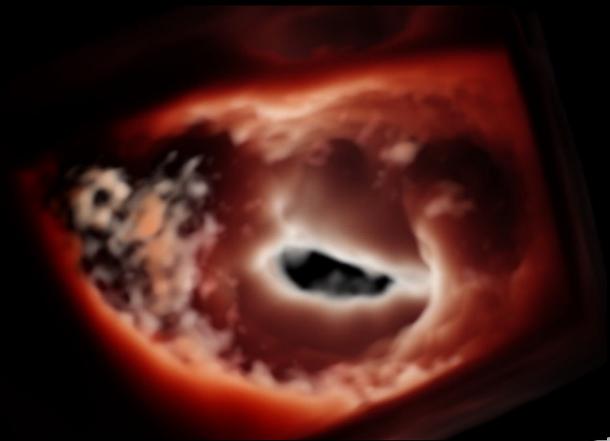
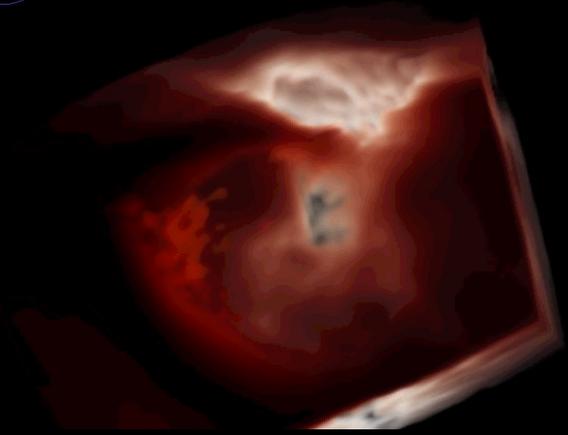
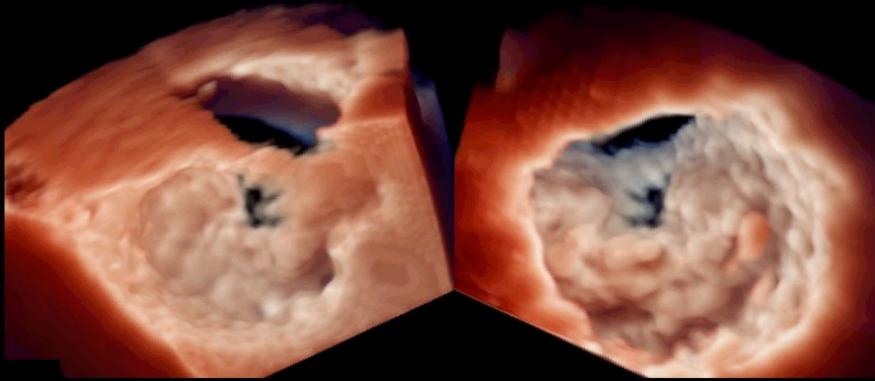
**Figure 12** Two-dimensional imaging of the mitral commissures. When the commissures are partially open, the point of fusion can be detected within a few millimeters of the leaflets' free margins. When the commissures are fully open, there is no evidence of fusion to the level of the annulus. **(A)** Both commissures are fused. **(B)** Partially open commissures. **(C)** One commissure is open (*arrow*). **(D)** Both commissures are open (*arrows*). Reproduced with permission from Messika-Zeitoun *et al.*<sup>51</sup>

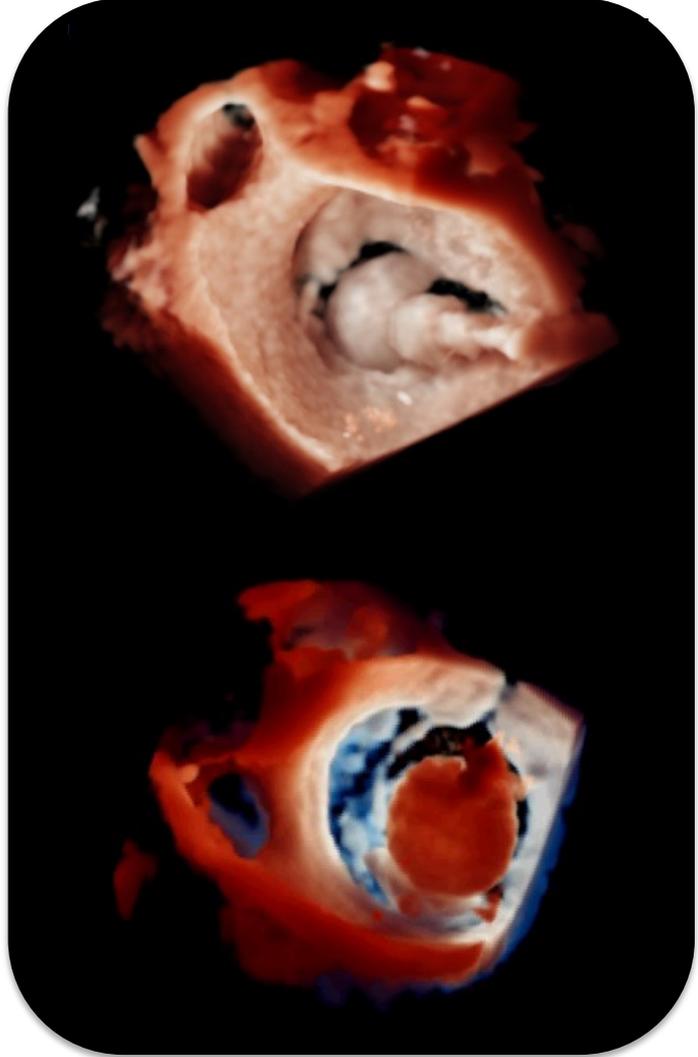
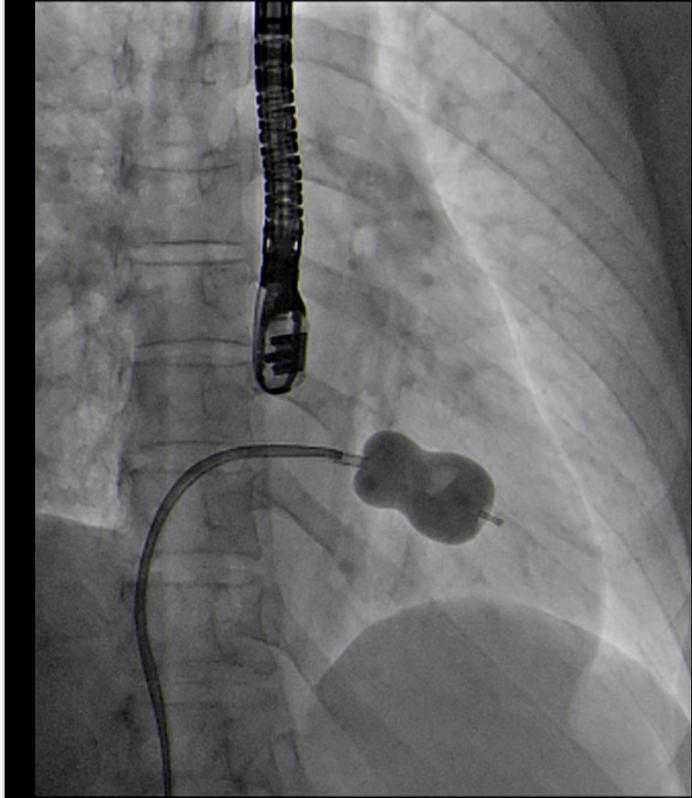
## Déchirure d'une commissure: exemple



**Figure 11** Short-axis image of a MV following balloon valvuloplasty. Note dropout in the anterior leaflet, representing a tear (*arrow*). Inset reveals severe MR.

## RM avec calcification de la CP

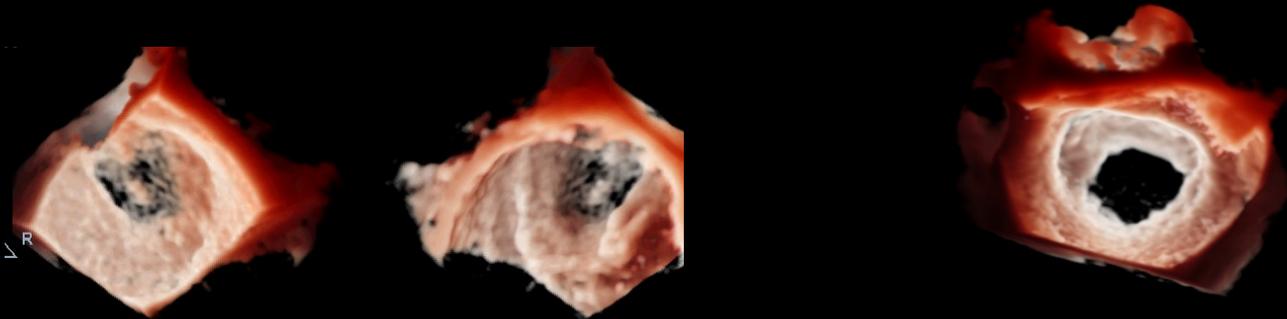




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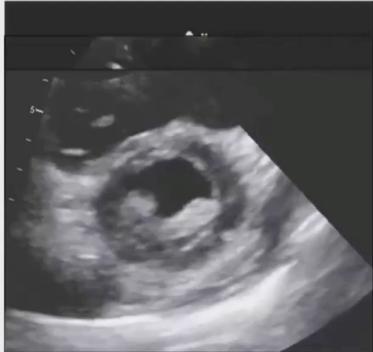
# La valvuloplastie percutanée: pour qui?

## Key Questions: Valvuloplasty

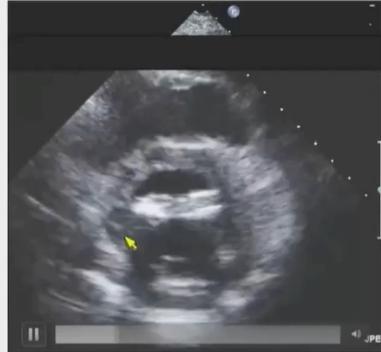
- Chance of Success?
  - Commissural calcification
  - Wilkins/Abascal Score
    - Valve mobility 1-4
    - Valve thickness 1-4
    - Valve leaflet area 1-4
    - Sub-valvular thickness 1-4
- Contraindications?
  - MR >2+
  - Thrombus in LAA

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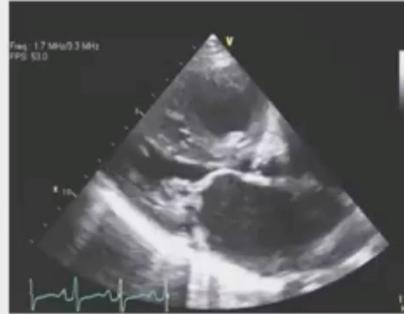
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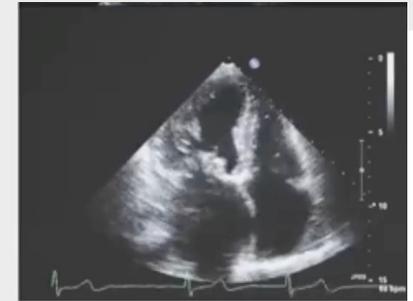
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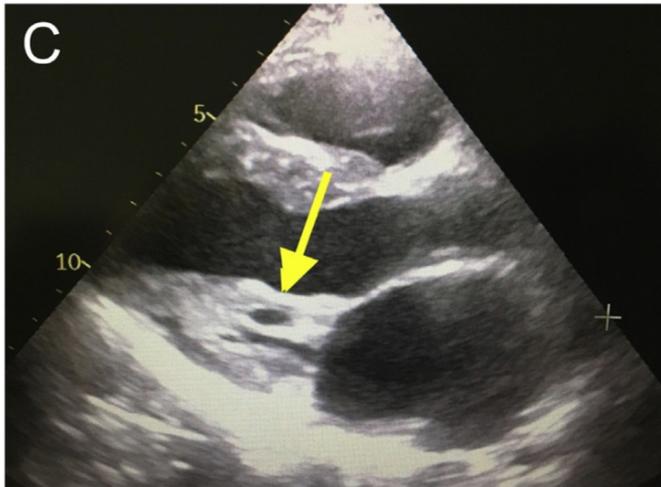
**Table 5** Assessment of mitral valve anatomy according to the Wilkins score<sup>64</sup>

Grade	Mobility	Thickening	Calcification	Subvalvular Thickening
1	Highly mobile valve with only leaflet tips restricted	Leaflets near normal in thickness (4–5 mm)	A single area of increased echo brightness	Minimal thickening just below the mitral leaflets
2	Leaflet mid and base portions have normal mobility	Midleaflets normal, considerable thickening of margins (5–8 mm)	Scattered areas of brightness confined to leaflet margins	Thickening of chordal structures extending to one-third of the chordal length
3	Valve continues to move forward in diastole, mainly from the base	Thickening extending through the entire leaflet (5–8 mm)	Brightness extending into the mid-portions of the leaflets	Thickening extended to distal third of the chords
4	No or minimal forward movement of the leaflets in diastole	Considerable thickening of all leaflet tissue (>8–10 mm)	Extensive brightness throughout much of the leaflet tissue	Extensive thickening and shortening of all chordal structures extending down to the papillary muscles

The total score is the sum of the four items and ranges between 4 and 16.

**Table 6** Assessment of mitral valve anatomy according to the Cormier score<sup>48</sup>

Echocardiographic group	Mitral valve anatomy
Group 1	Pliable non-calcified anterior mitral leaflet and mild subvalvular disease (i.e. thin chordae $\geq 10$ mm long)
Group 2	Pliable non-calcified anterior mitral leaflet and severe subvalvular disease (i.e. thickened chordae $< 10$ mm long)
Group 3	Calcification of mitral valve of any extent, as assessed by fluoroscopy, whatever the state of subvalvular apparatus

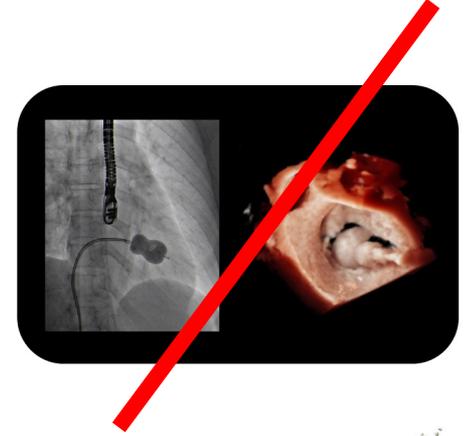
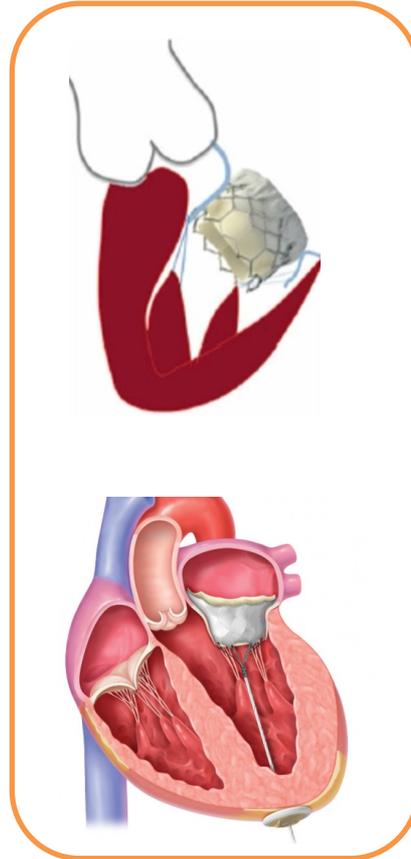


Coupe off axis pour déterminer l'épaisseur des cordages

# MAC: quelles options thérapeutiques ?



Rupture d'anneau  
Fuite paraprothétique  
Risque opératoire



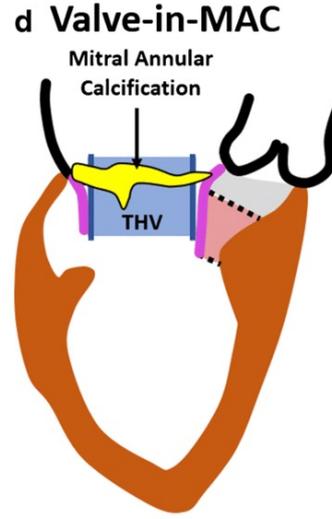
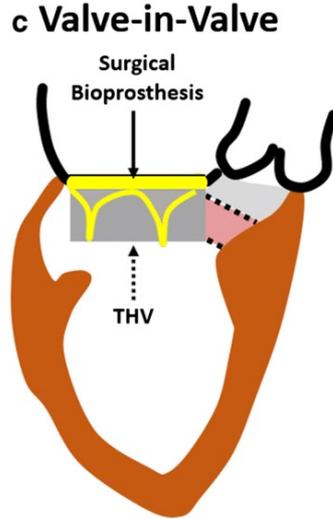
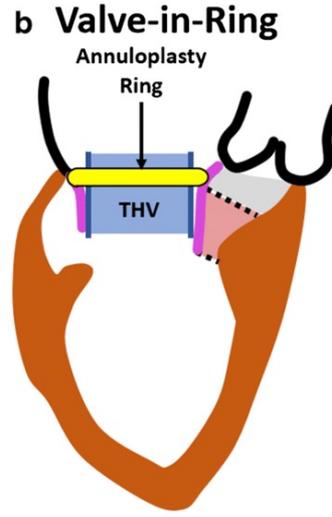
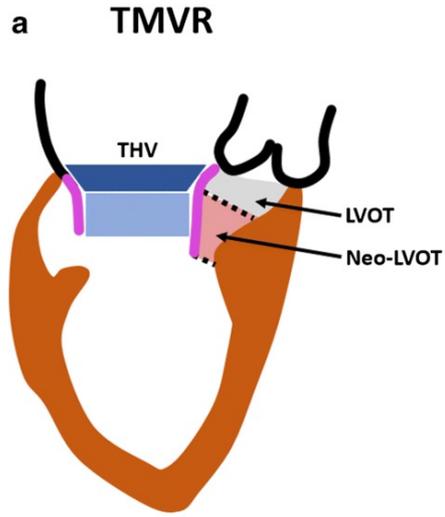
Décès  
Embolisation  
AVC  
LVOT obstruction  
Fuite paraprothétique





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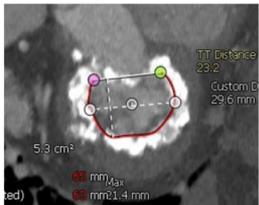
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## Key Questions: TMVR

- Chance of Success?
  - Circumferential Calcification
- Contraindications?
  - Neo-LVOT
  - Thrombus in LAA

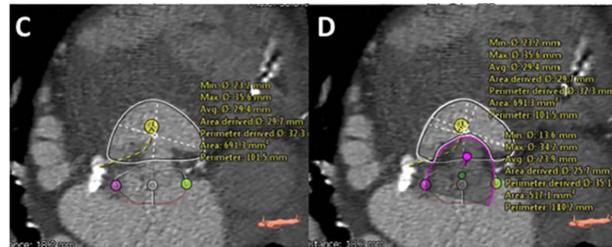
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## Cardiac CT



- Measure annular dimensions
- Determine fluoroscopy deployment angle
- Determine Landing zone
- Transeptal puncture location
- Estimate risk of LVOT obstruction

## Estimate Risk of LVOT Obstruction



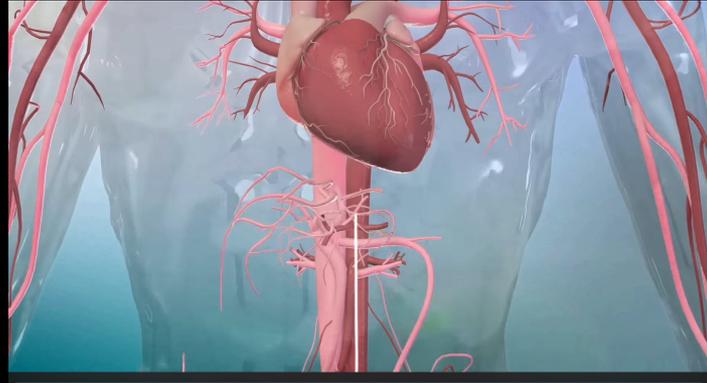
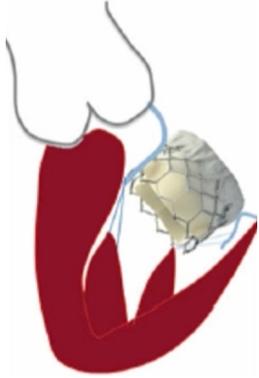
LVOT in systole

Neo-LVOT  
with virtual valve in place

>250mm<sup>2</sup> low risk but <190mm is high risk (Wang et al, JACC 2016)



# Gestes associés?



Alcoolisation septale

# Anterior Leaflet Laceration to Prevent Ventricular Outflow Tract Obstruction During Transcatheter Mitral Valve Replacement

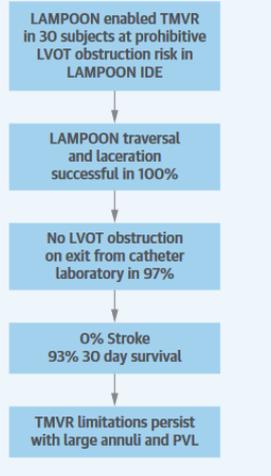
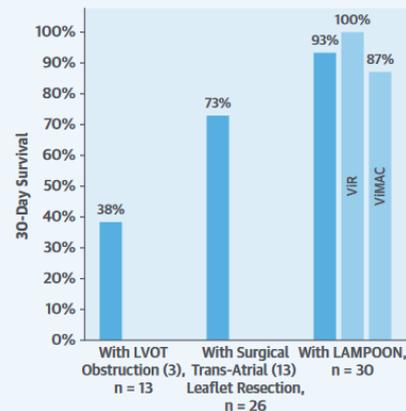
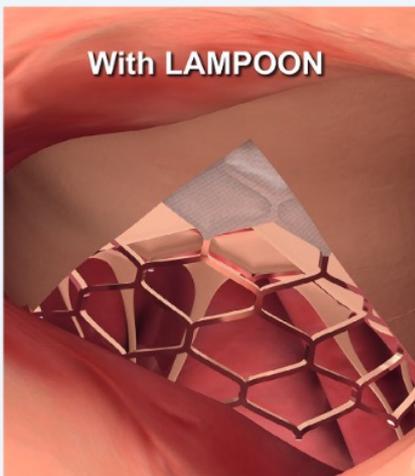


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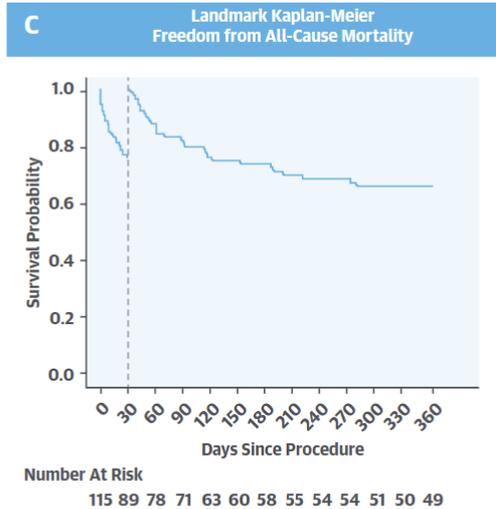
**View from LVOT:**  
**Without LAMPOON**



**With LAMPOON**



# Results of TMVR in MAC



Guerrero, M. et al. *J Am Coll Cardiol.* 2018;71(17):1841-53.

N=116  
30 day mortality: 25% !  
1 year mortality: 53% !



Futility?



## conclusion

- Le RM rhumatismal n'a pas disparu
- Méfiez vous des MAC
- Gradient ++ / Eq de continuité / effort
- chir vs Valve in mac?

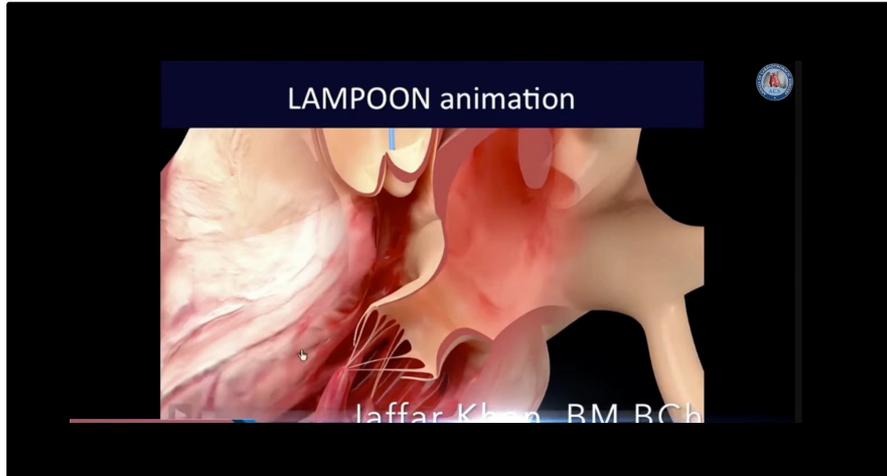




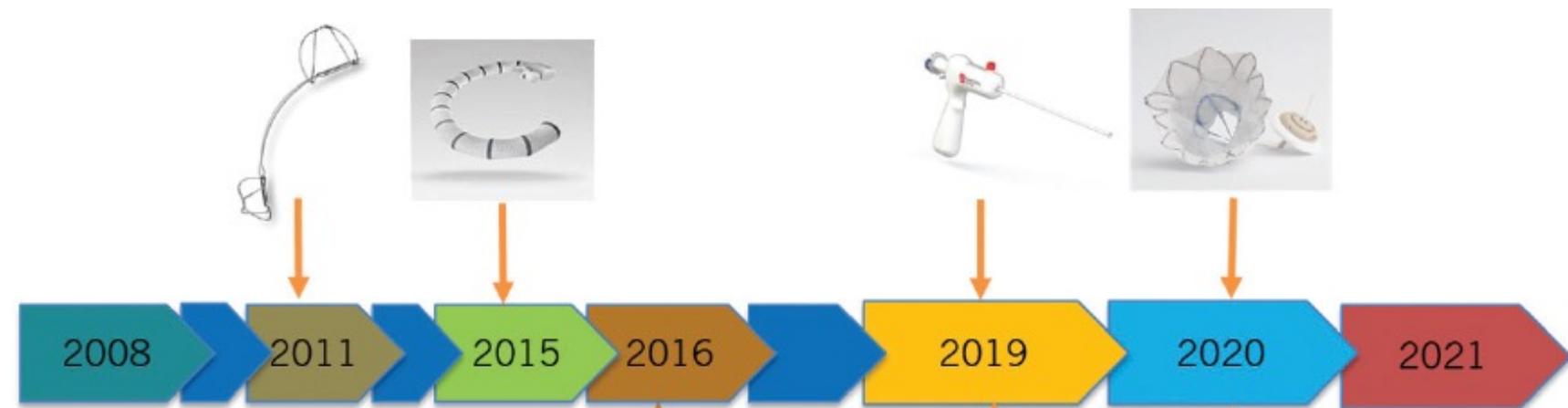
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# Gestes associés?



Lacération valve antérieure



Waiting for CE approval:



### Native leaflet engagement



Tiara (Neovasc)

### Mitral annulus clamping



EVOQUE (Edwards)

### Radial force



Intrepid (Medtronic)

### Apical tether

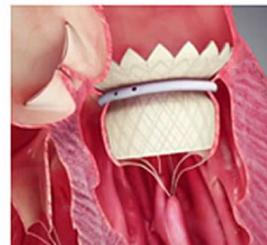


Tendyne (Abbott)

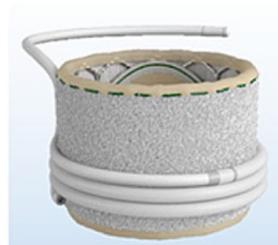
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Caisson (LivaNova)



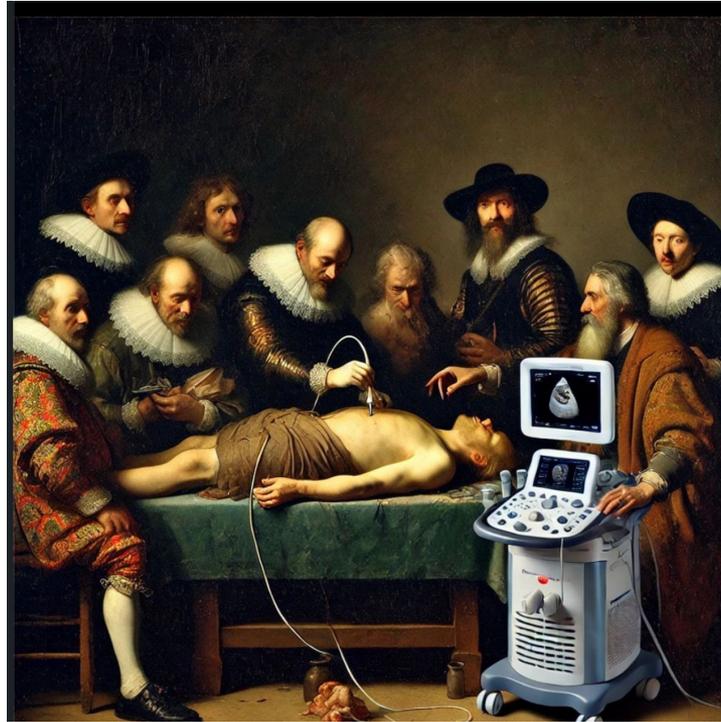
HighLife (HighLife)



Sapien M3 (Edwards)



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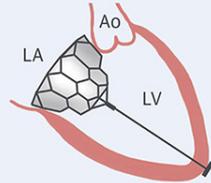


### Challenges of Transcatheter Therapies for Mitral Regurgitation

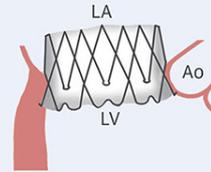
- Mitral Valve Position
- Valve Sealing
- Proximity of LVOT
- Patient Selection
- Complex Anatomy
- Delivery System
- Valve Thrombogenicity, Long-term Durability
- Prosthesis Anchoring and Annular Retention

### Transcatheter Mitral Valve Prosthesis Anchoring Mechanisms

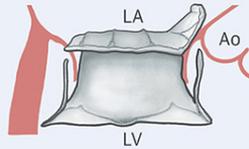
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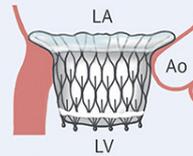
#### Annular Winglets



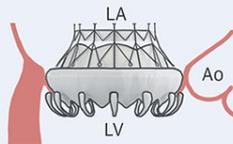
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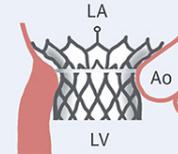
#### Radial Force



#### Mitral Annulus Clamping



#### External Anchor



Regueiro, A. et al. *J Am Coll Cardiol.* 2017;69(17):2175-92.

(Top) Main challenges for transcatheter mitral valve replacement for treating native mitral regurgitation. (Bottom) Anchoring mechanisms of transcatheter mitral valve prostheses. Ao = aorta; LA = left atrium; LV = left ventricle; LVOT = left ventricular outflow track.

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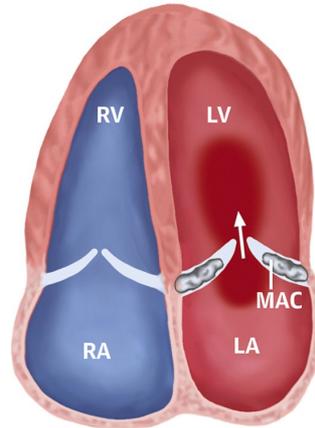
## Mitral Annular Calcification (MAC)-Related Mitral Valve Dysfunction (MVD)

### Epidemiology

- MAC: 8%-15% of population
- MVD: in 8%-16% of MAC patients
- Often mixed stenosis and regurgitation
- Female predominance
- Associated with comorbidities

### Diagnosis

- **MAC Extent: Multimodality**
- **MVD Severity: Echocardiography**
  - Transmitral gradient (TMG)
  - MVA by continuity equation or 3D (PHT & 2D planimetry not reliable)
  - MR severity, pulmonary pressure
- "Severe MVD": MVA  $\leq 1.5\text{cm}^2$  or TMG  $> 8\text{-}10$  mm Hg or  $>$  moderate MR



### Prognosis & Outcomes

- Poor outcome in MAC (comorbidities)
- Incremental mortality with MVD related to MVD severity
- At TMG  $> 10$  mm Hg:
  - 1 year survival  $< 70\%$
  - 5 year survival 25%

### Management

- **Medical Therapy:**
  - Diuretics
  - Rate control
  - HFpEF therapy
- **Valvular Intervention\*:**
  - Surgery
  - Transcatheter ("Valve-in-MAC")

\*Case-by-case discussion in comprehensive Heart Valve Team

Stenosis    Mixed Disease    Regurgitation

# Valve percutanée: la tendyne



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