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### TEE for Intervention in Structural Heart Disease (Interventional Echocardiography)

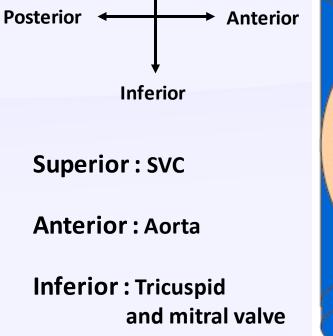
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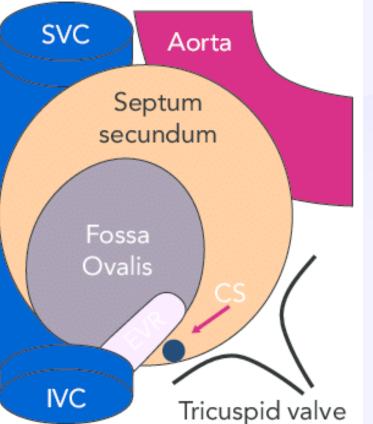
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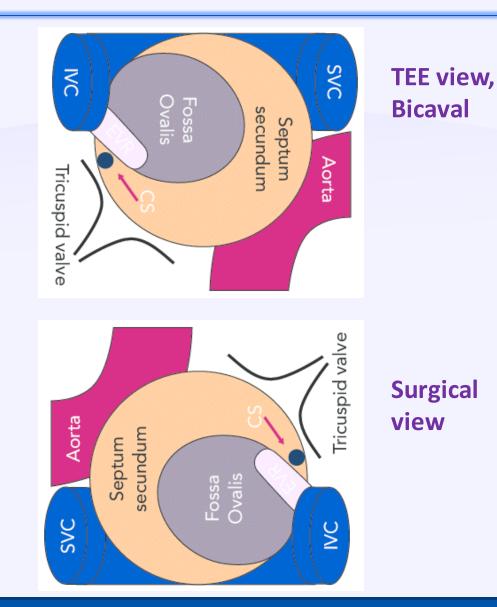


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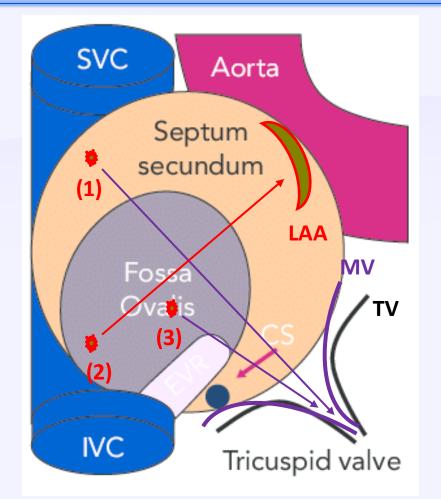
Posterior : IVC, away from aorta



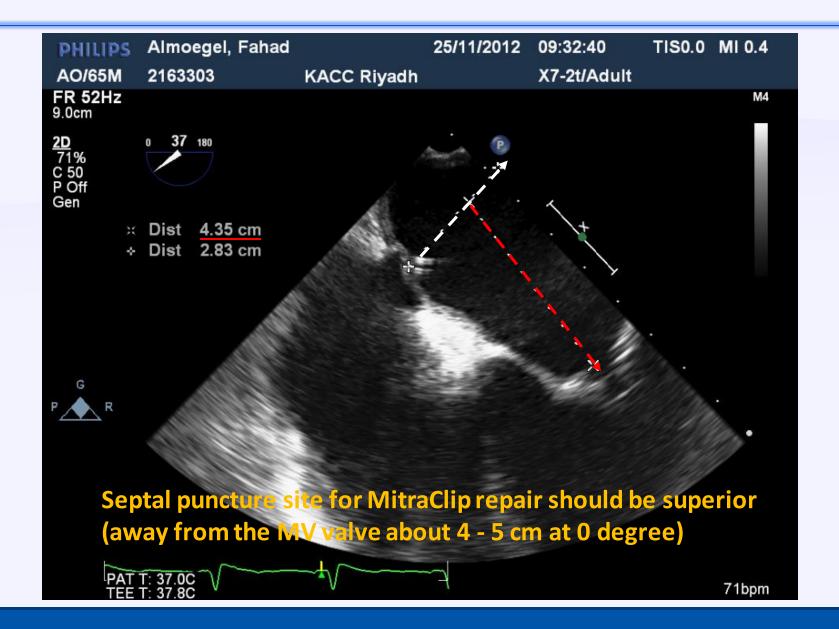
Diagrammatic illustration of Interatrial septum (IAS) from RA side, fluoroscopic view

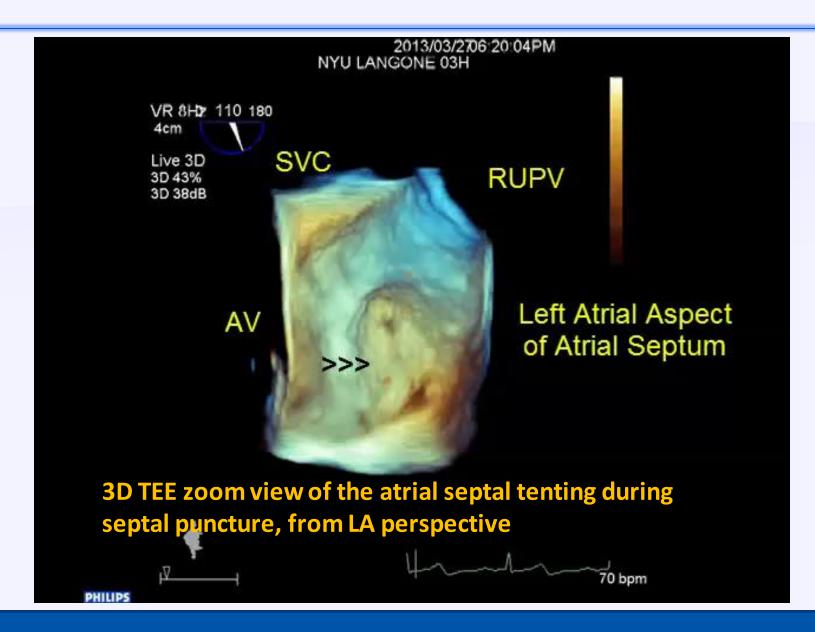


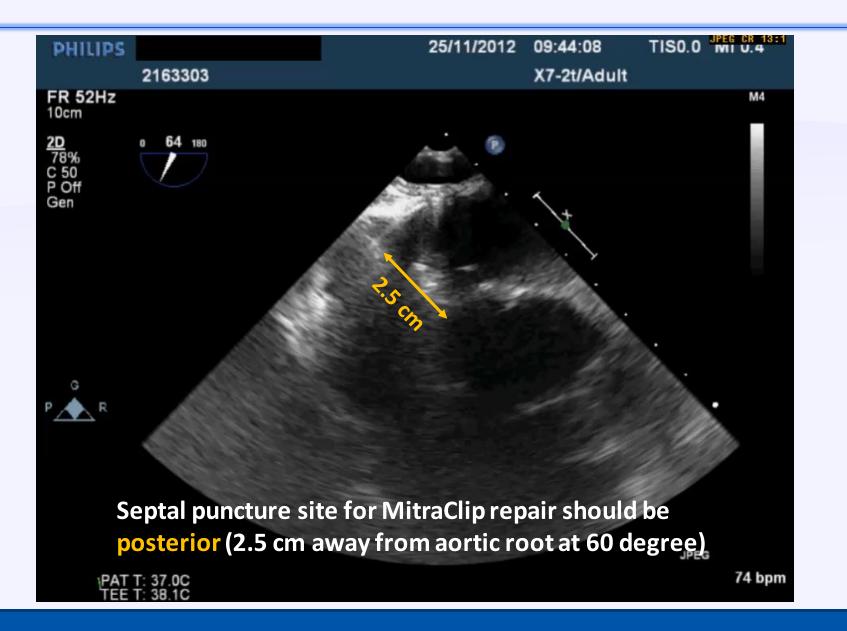
- 1- Septal puncture site for MitraClip repair: Superior and posterior (about 4-5 cm above the mitral valve level and 2.5 cm posterior to the aorta)
- 2- Puncture site for LAA closure: Inferior and posterior of the IAS
- **3-** Puncture site for PMBC (PMC): Fossa Ovalis
- 4- Septal puncture site for percutaneous closure of the mitral paravalvular leak: Depends to the location of the leak in 3D TEE map of the mitral annulus

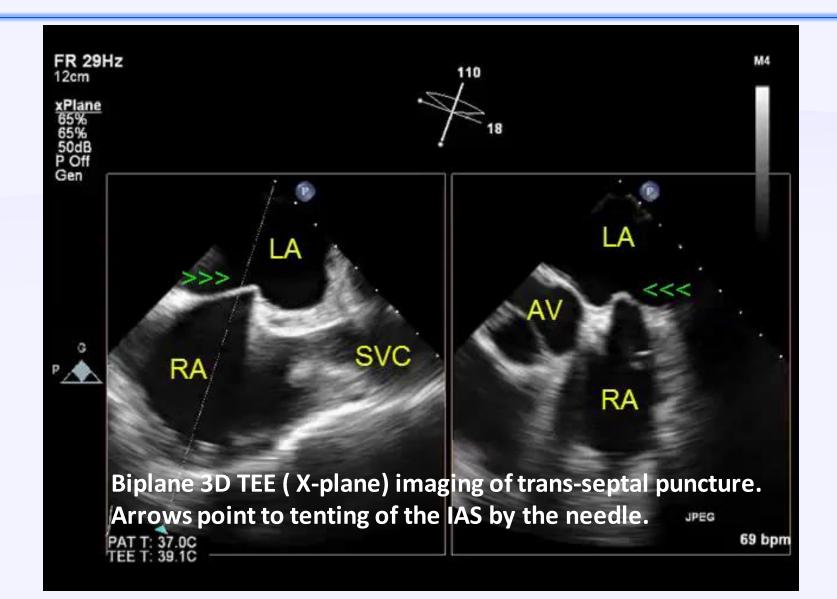


Septal puncture sites for left side interventions







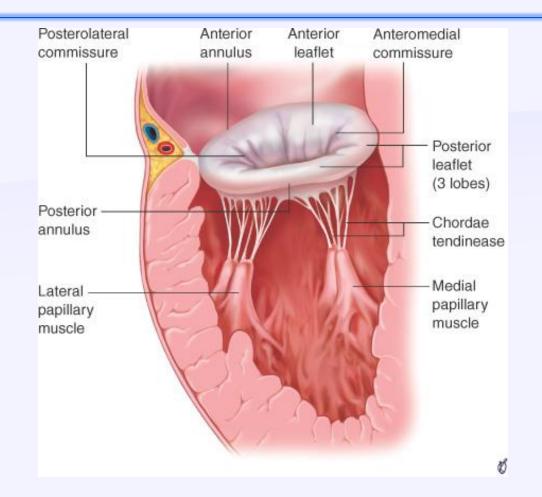


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Normal MV from posterior view. Annulus, leaflets and subvalvular apparatus (chordae and papillary muscles)

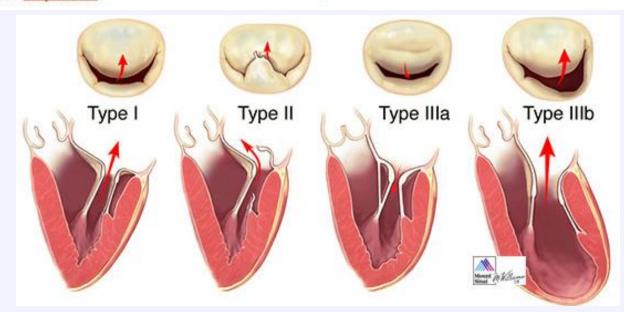


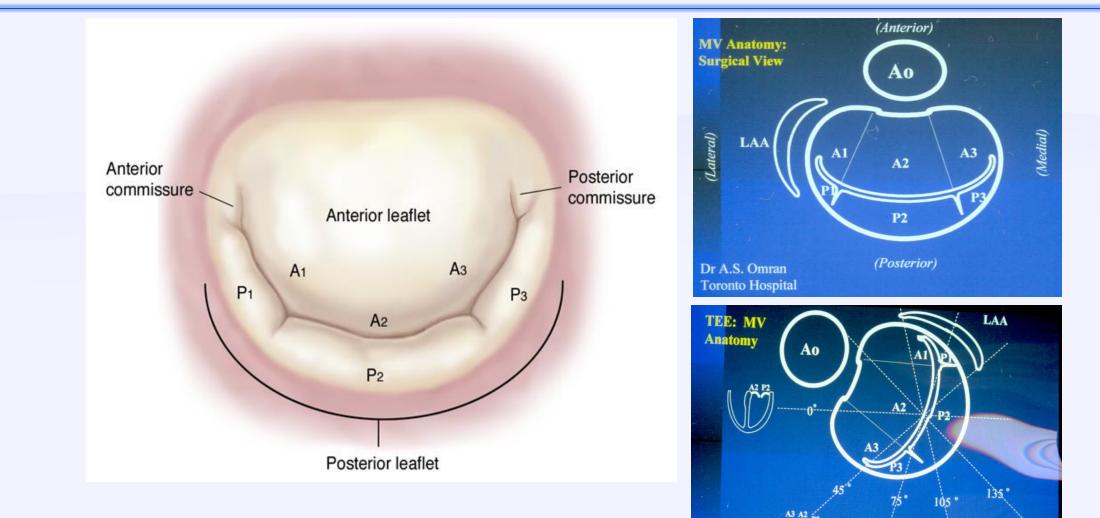
J Thorac Cardiovasc Surg. 1983 Sep;86(3):32 37. Cardiac valve surgery--the "French correction".Carpentier A

#### Carpentier's "Functional Classification"

Type I Type II Type III IIIa IIIb

Normal leaflet motion Excess leaflet motion (leaflet prolapse) Restricted leaflet motion Restricted opening Restricted closure



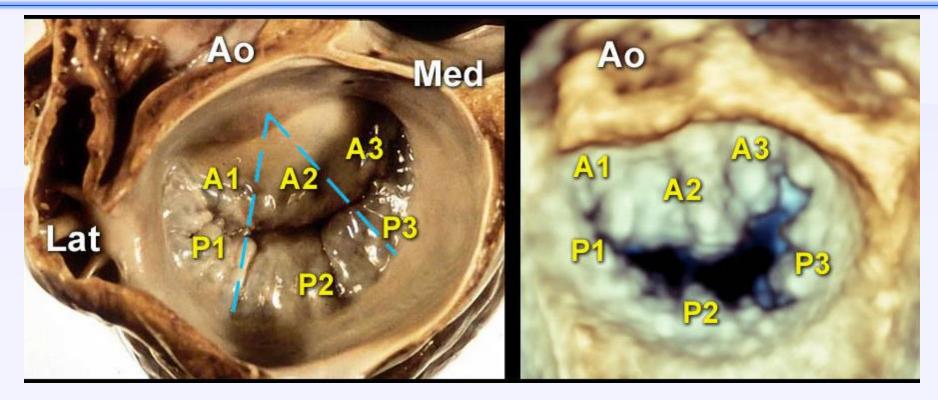


Carpentier's anatomic classification of the MV (segmental classification)

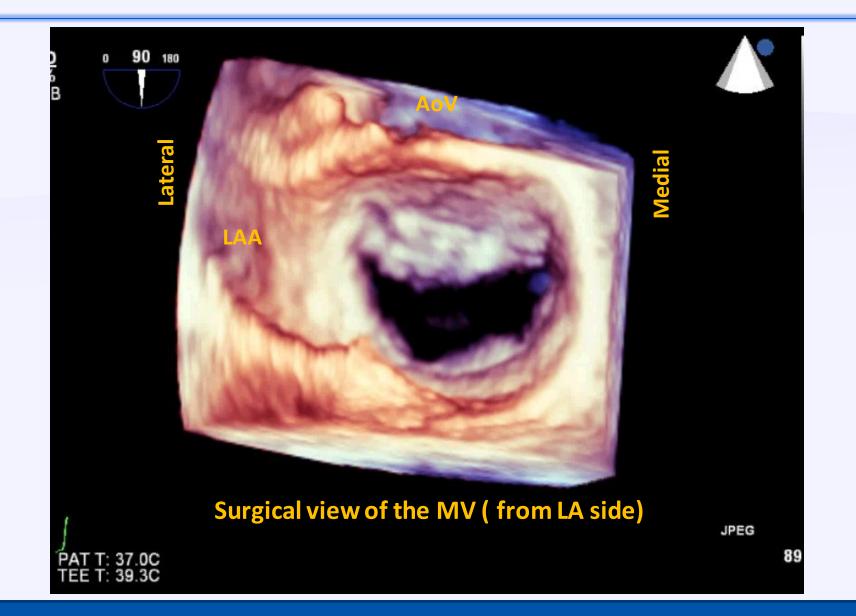
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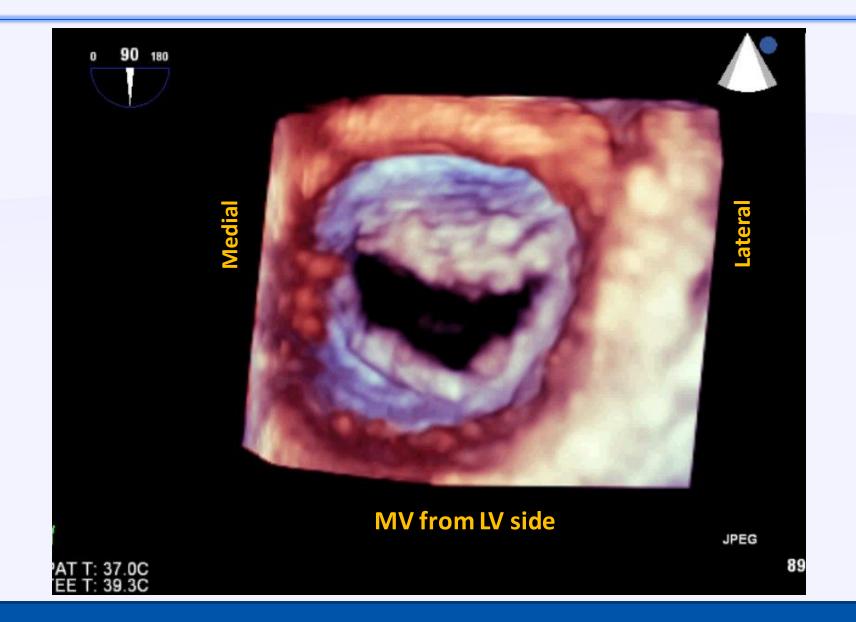
## Etiology of mitral valve regurgitation

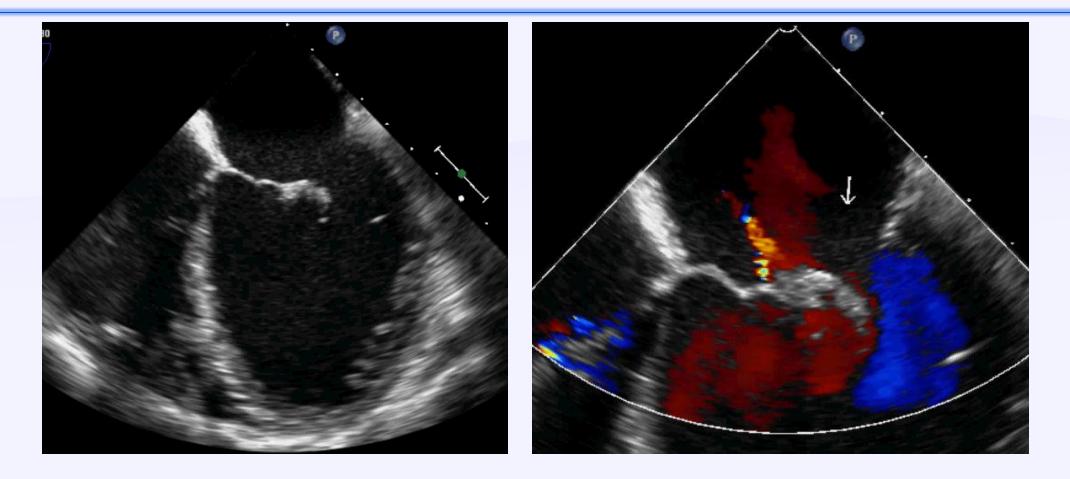
- 1. Degenerative mitral valve disease
- 2. Rheumatic heart disease
- 3. Ischemic heart disease
- 4. Infective endocarditis
- 5. Cardiomyopathies
- 6. Congenital heart disease (cleft mitral valve, arcade....)
- 7. Collagen vascular disease (SLE, other valvulitis)



#### Surgeon's view of the mitral valve (en-face view from LA

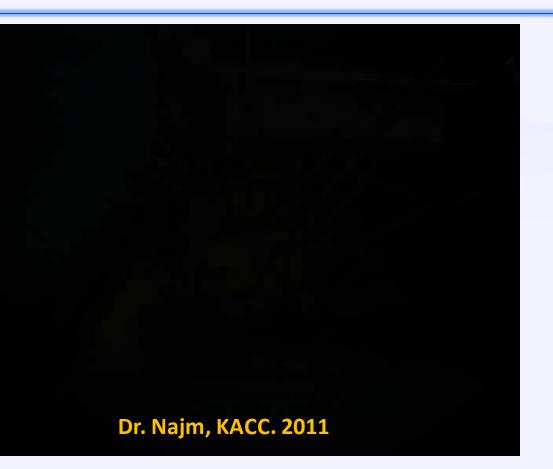


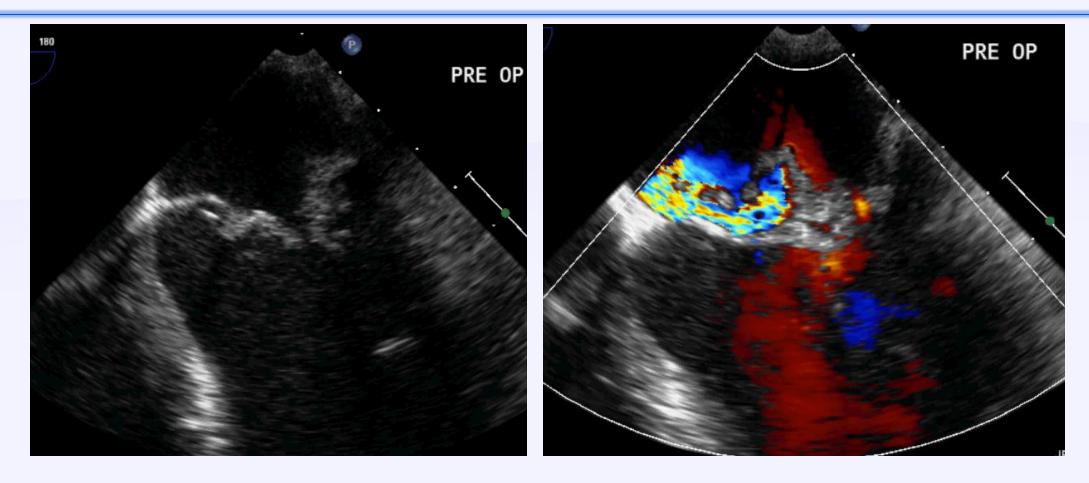




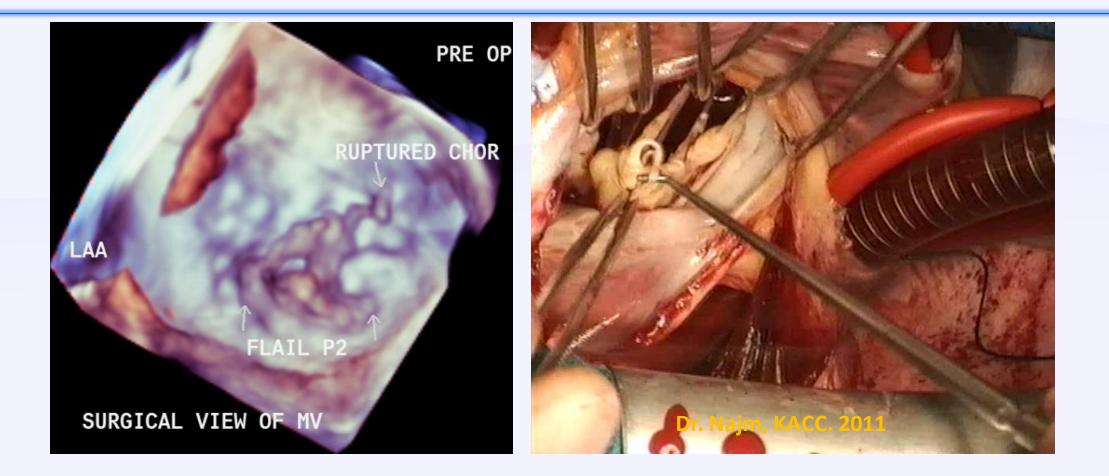
#### Flail anterior mitral leaflets, severe posteriorly directed jet of MR

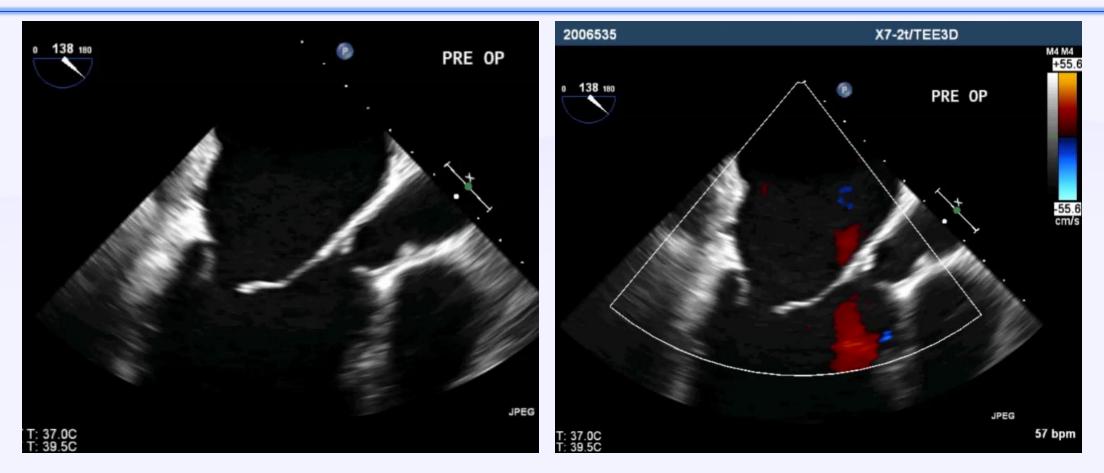




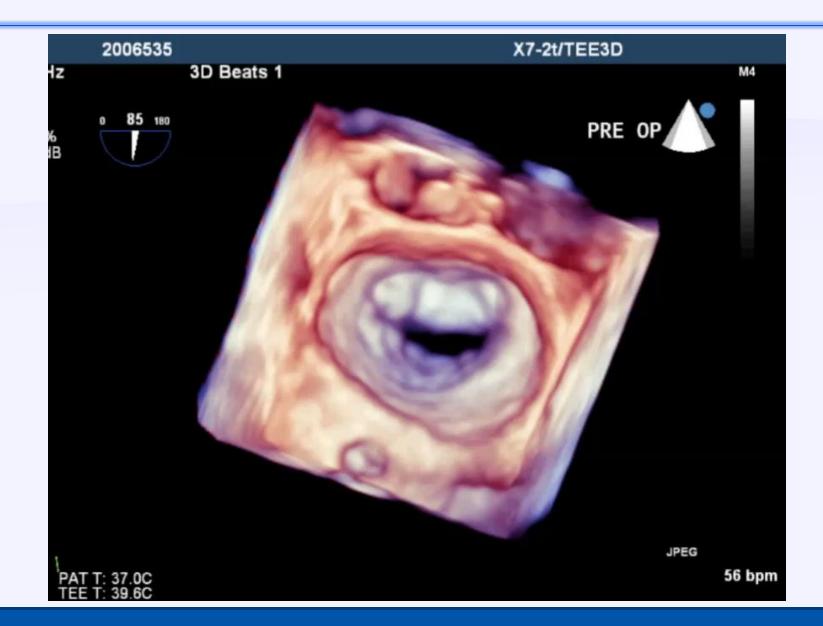


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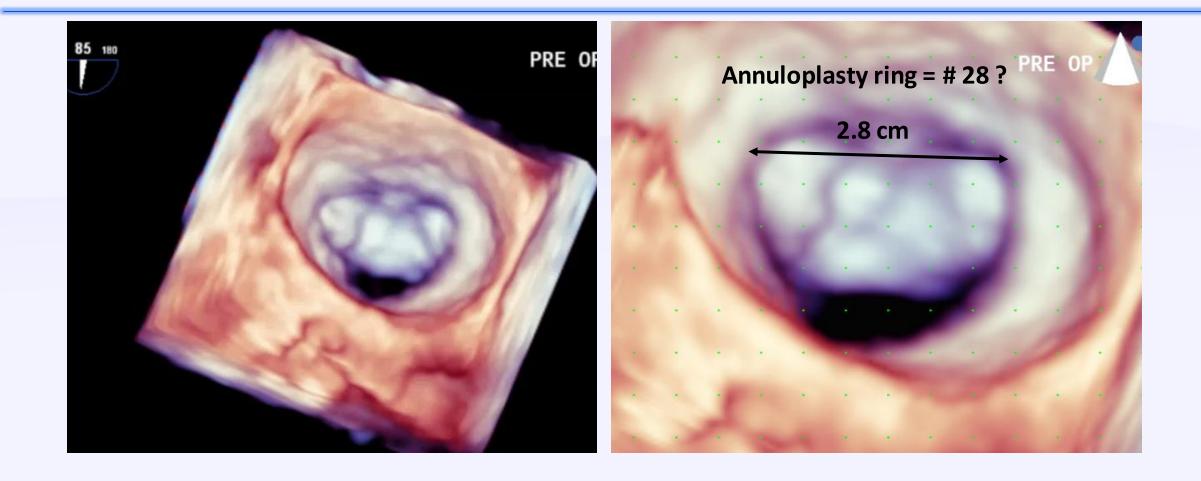


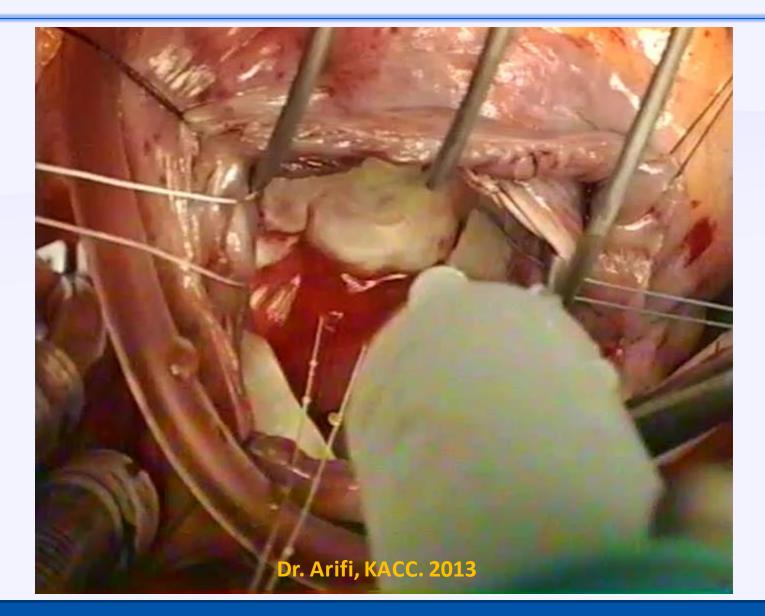


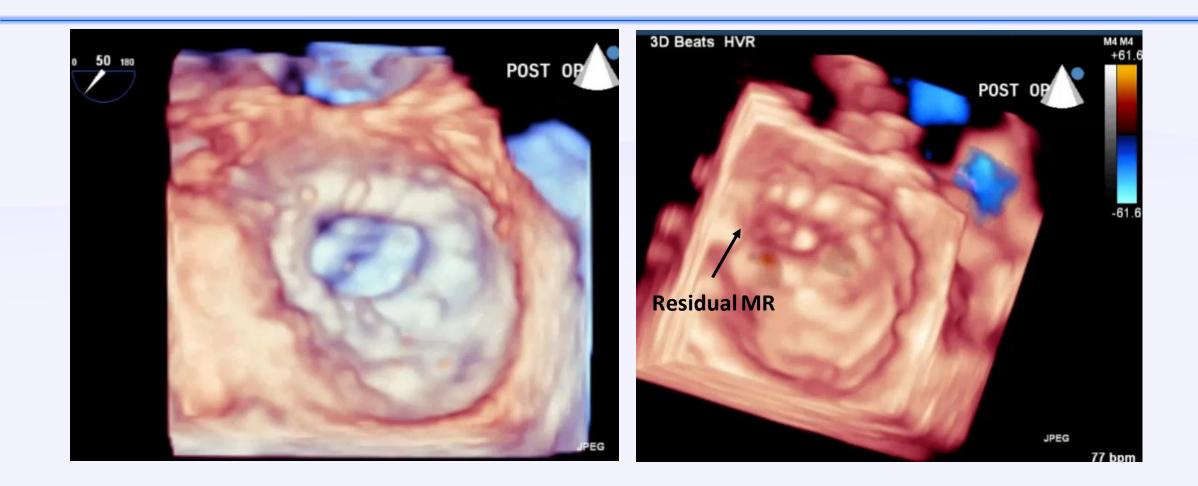
Severe tethering of the posterior leaflet, severe ischemic MR (FMR, secondary MR)



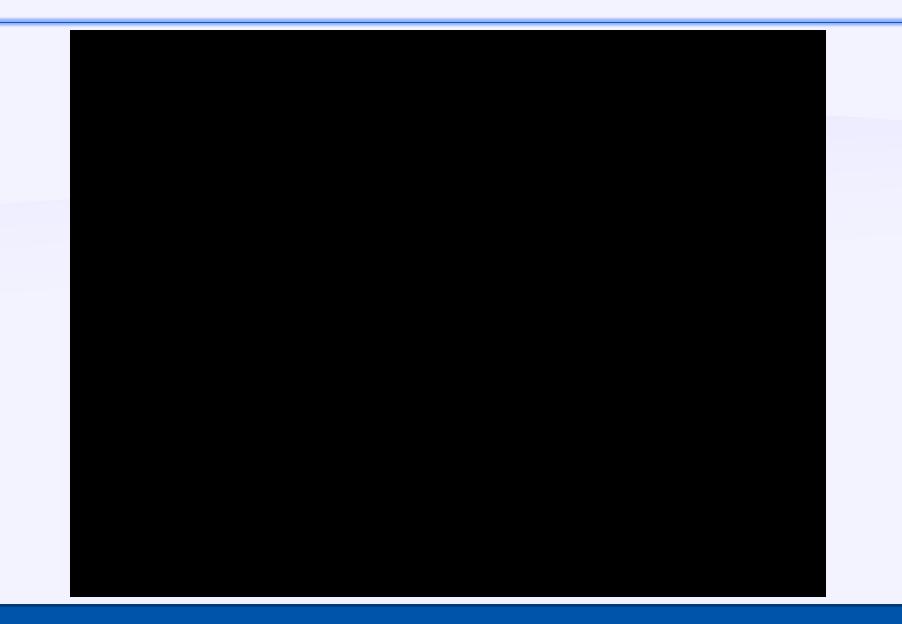


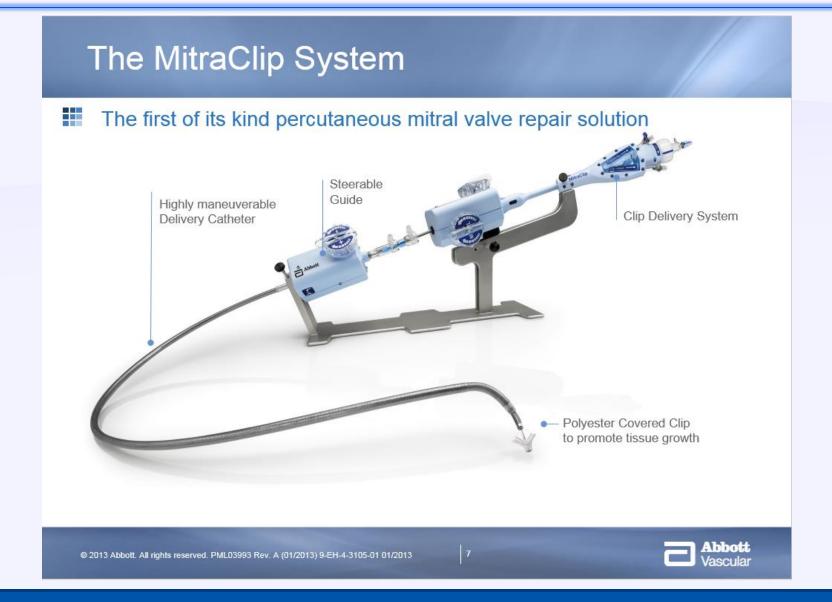




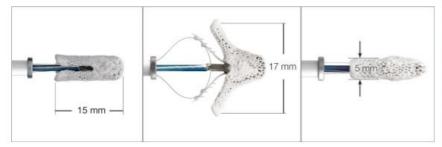


### MitraClip repair

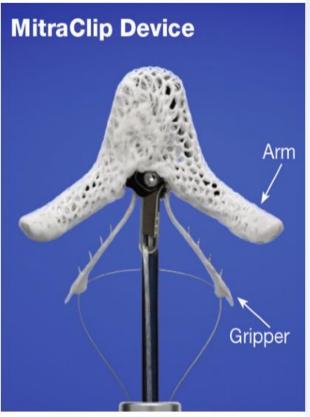




### System Components



- Made of cobalt chromium.
- · Covered by Polyester to promote healing.
- · MRI Safe to 3 Tesla.
- Surgically removable when required.



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### MitraClip Inclusion & Exclusion Criteria.

#### Inclusion:

- High risk for surgery.
- Moderate to severe MR.

#### Disease Related – Exclusion Criteria.

- Rheumatic Heart Disease.
- Barlow's Disease.
- Endocarditis.
- Leaflets Perforations.
- Intracardiac Thrombus or Mass.
- Mitral valve reconstruction leaflet surgery or annuloplasty ring.

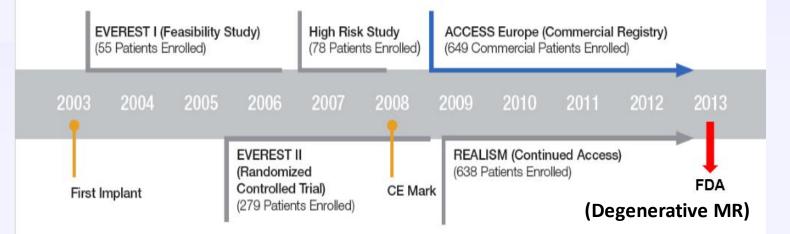
#### Procedure Related – Exclusion Criteria.

- Short Posterior leaflet < 8mm.
- Severe restriction in the posterior leaflet.
- Severe Calcifications on the grasping area of the leaflets.
- Severe annular Calcifications.
- Cleft (Only to see in the 3D echo).
- Mitral Valve area < 4.0cm
- Prolapse / flail width > 15mm.

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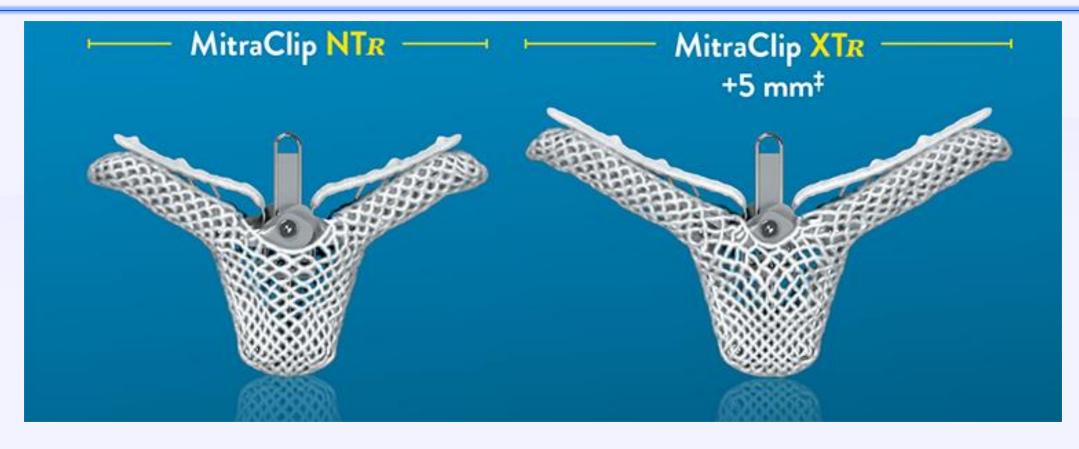
#### **Clinical Experience**



#### Latest Trials: 2013. •••

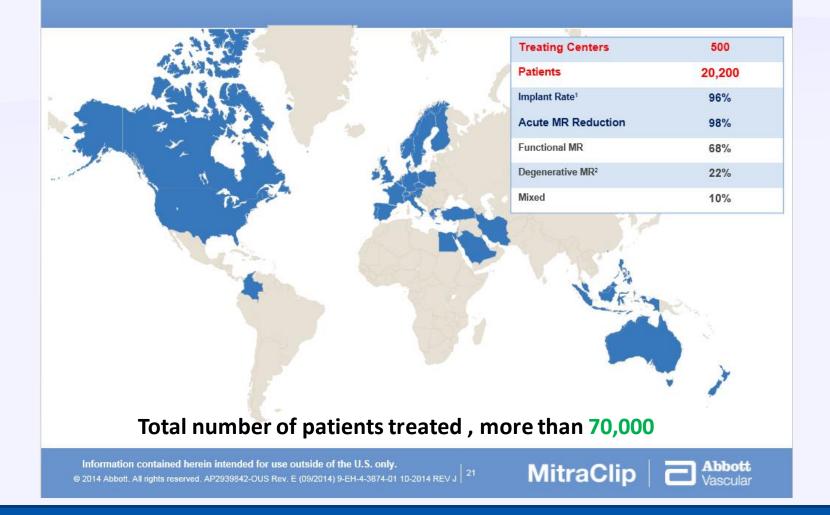
- **RESHAPE II Trial:** Comparing the MitraClip with the Medical Therapy (In Europe). •
- **COAPT Trial:** Comparing the MitraClip with the Medical Therapy (In USA). •
- In March 2019, FDA approved the MitraClip repair for patients with CHF and moderate to severe or severe MR. © 2012 Abbott. All rights reserved. Abbott Vascular

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•MitraClip NTR: the original NT Clip size on an improved Clip Delivery System (CDS) is designed to be more precise and predictable through new ease-of-use features
•MitraClip XTR: features longer Clip arms for easier grasping and better reach\*,<sup>†</sup> on an improved CDS (grasping width 120 degree)

### MitraClip Therapy Worldwide

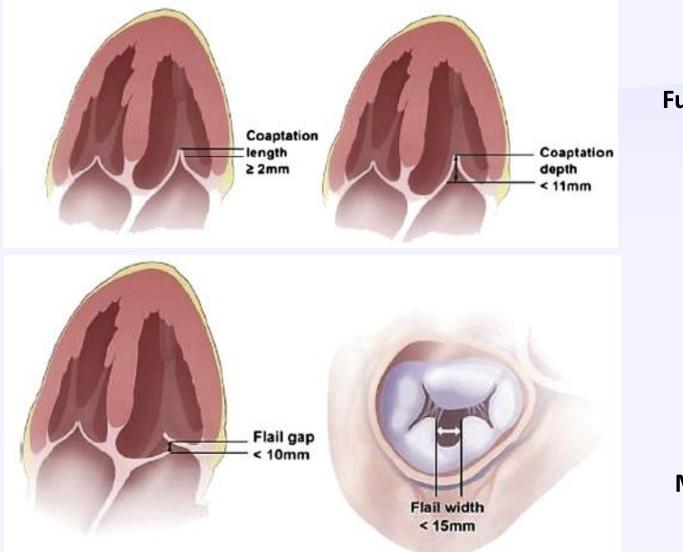


EXPERT CONSENSUS STATEMENT

## EAE/ASE Recommendations for the Use of Echocardiography in New Transcatheter Interventions for Valvular Heart Disease

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#### **JASE 2011**



### **Functional MR**

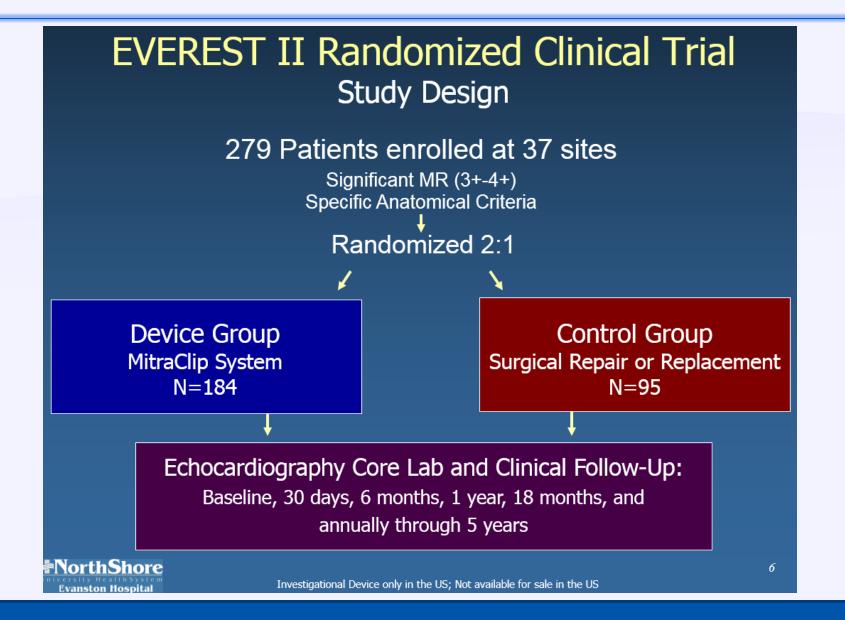
Myxomatous MR

<u>Endovascular Valve Edge-to-Edge</u> <u>REpair Study (EVEREST II)</u> Randomized Clinical Trial: Primary Safety and Efficacy Endpoints

Ted Feldman, Laura Mauri, Elyse Foster, Don Glower on behalf of the EVEREST II Investigators

American College of Cardiology March 14, 2010 Atlanta, GA

**NorthShore** University HealthSystem Evanston Hospital



# Baseline characteristics of patients

Characteristic*	Percutaneous Repair Group (n = 184)	Surgical Group (n = 95)
Age, yrs, mean $\pm$ SD (n)	67.3 ± 12.8 (184)	65.7 ± 12.9 (95)
Sex		
Male	62.5% (115/184)	66.3% (63/95)
Female	37.5% (69/184)	33.7% (32/95)
MR etiology, % (n/N)		
Functional	26.6% (49/184)	27.4% (26/95)
Degenerative		
With anterior or bileaflet flail, or prolapse	31.5% (58/184)	26.3% (25/95)
With posterior flail or prolapse	39.1% (72/184)	44.2% (42/95)
With neither flail nor prolapse	2.7% (5/184)	2.1% (2/95)

### EVEREST II Randomized Clinical Trial Key Inclusion/Exclusion Criteria

#### Inclusion

- Candidate for MV Surgery
- Moderate to severe (3+) or severe (4+) MR
  - Symptomatic
    - o >25% EF & LVESD ≤55mm
  - Asymptomatic with one or more of the following
    - o LVEF 25-60%
    - o LVESD ≥40mm
    - o New onset atrial fibrillation
    - o Pulmonary hypertension

#### ACC/AHA Guidelines JACC 52:e1-e142, 2008

### **Exclusion**

- AMI within 12 weeks
- Need for other cardiac surgery
- Renal insufficiency

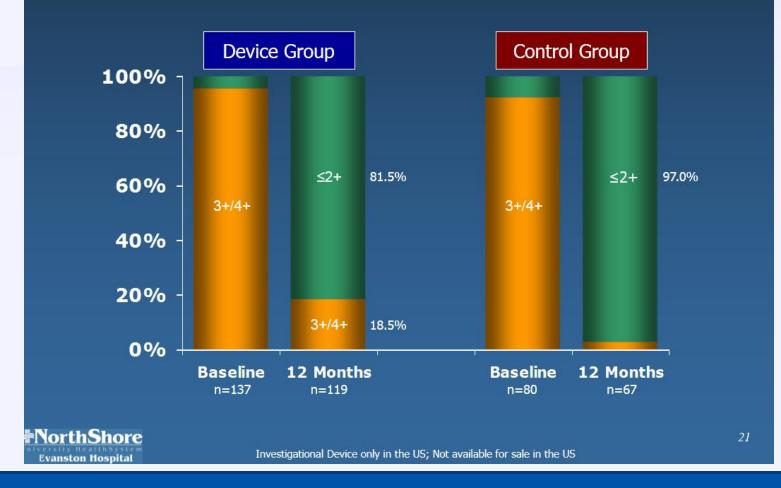
   Creatinine >2.5mg/dl
- Endocarditis
- Rheumatic heart disease
- MV anatomical exclusions
  - Mitral valve area <4.0cm<sup>2</sup>
  - Leaflet flail width (≥15mm) and gap (≥10mm)
  - Leaflet tethering/coaptation depth (>11mm) and length (<2mm)</li>

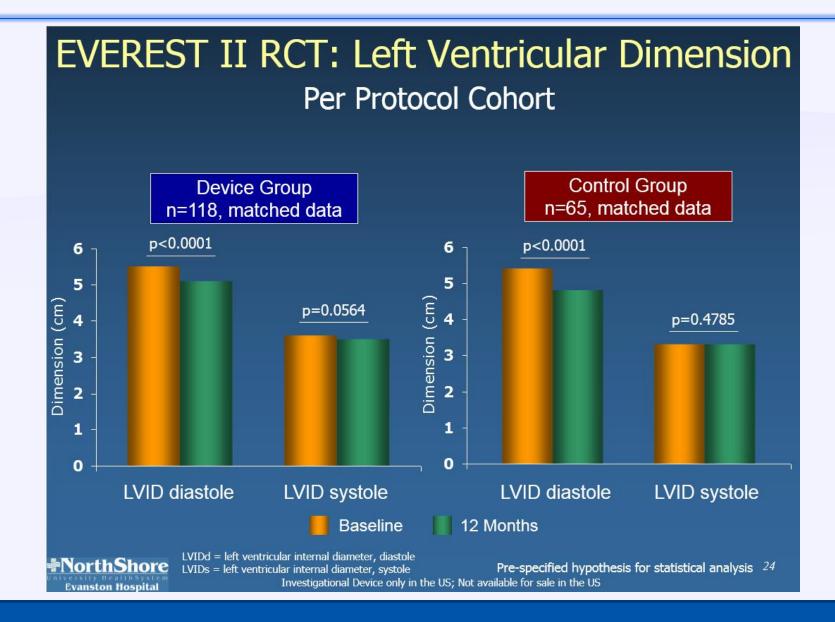
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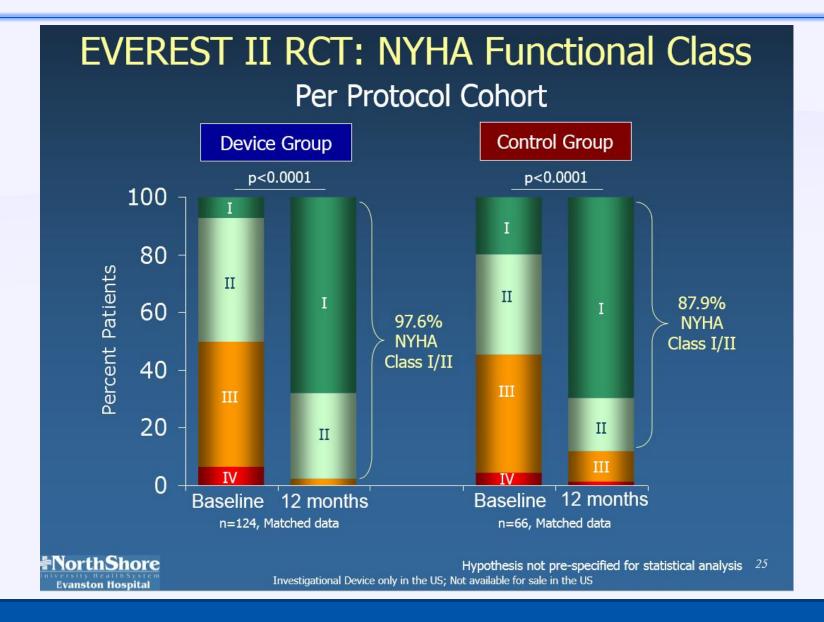
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Investigational Device only in the US; Not available for sale in the US

### EVEREST II RCT: MR Reduction Per Protocol Cohort







# **EVEREST II RCT: Conclusion**

The MitraClip procedure is an important therapeutic option for selected patients with significant mitral regurgitation given the demonstrated safety, effectiveness and clinical benefit.



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**Heart Valve Disease** 

**JACC 2013** 

### 4-Year Results of a Randomized Controlled Trial of Percutaneous Repair Versus Surgery for Mitral Regurgitation

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**Objectives** This study sought to evaluate 4-year outcomes of percutaneous repair versus surgery for mitral regurgitation.

Background Transcatheter therapies are being developed to treat valvular heart disease. In the EVEREST (Endovascular Valve Edge-to-Edge Repair Study) II trial, treatment of mitral valve regurgitation (MR) with a novel percutaneous device was compared with surgery and showed superior safety, but less reduction in MR at 1 year overall. We report the 4-year outcomes from the EVEREST II trial.

### **Conclusions: 4-year outcomes from the EVEREST II trial**

"Patients treated with percutaneous repair of the mitral valve more commonly require surgery to treat residual MR; however, after the first year of follow-up, there were few surgeries required after either percutaneous or surgical treatment and no difference in the prevalence of moderate-severe and severe MR or mortality at 4 years."



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### Transcatheter Mitral-Valve Repair in Patients with Heart Failure

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COAPT

### Percutaneous Repair or Medical Treatment for Secondary Mitral Regurgitation

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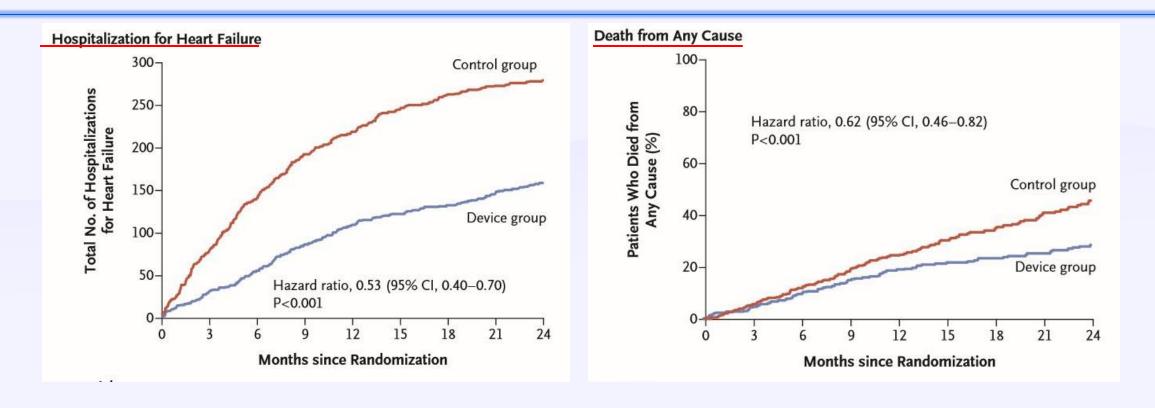


Transcatheter Mitral-Valve Repair in Patients with Heart Failure

# **COAPT Trial**

- Multicenter, USA and Canada.
- Symptomatic heart failure patients with mod-severe (3+) or severe (4+) secondary MR on optimal medical therapy
- Transcatheter mitral-valve repair + medical therapy (302) vs medical therapy alone (312)
- Outcome: hospitalizations, death
- Follow up: 2 years
- Sponsored by Abbott

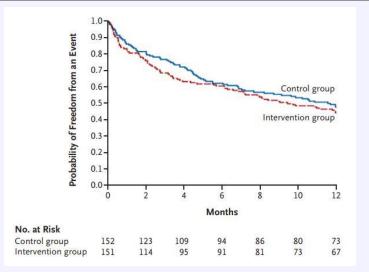
- **EF** 20 50% (Average EF 31%)
- ~50% had 3+MR, ~50% had 4+MR
- NYHA II (40%), III (50%), IVa(10%)
- Mean age: 71
- Etiology of HF ischemic (60%), non-ischemic (40%)
- **Comorbidities**: Hypertension (80%), AF (55%), DM2 (35%), prior MI (50%), stroke (15%),



Device group - 35% /Year Control group - Control group - 67% /Year Device group – 29 % Control group – 46 %

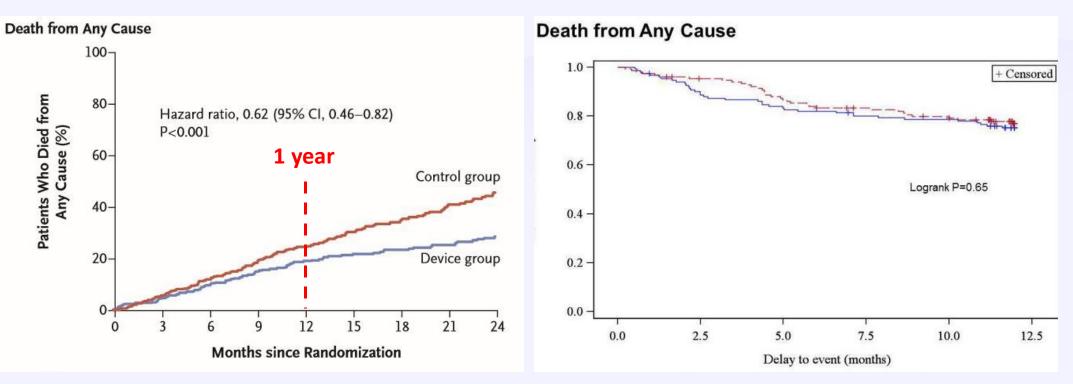
# MITRA- FR

Outcome	Intervention Group (N=152)	Control Group (N=152)	Hazard Ratio or Odds Ratio (95% CI)*
Composite primary outcome: death from any cause or unplanned hospitalization for heart failure at 12 months — no. (%)	83 (54.6)	78 (51.3)	1.16 (0.73–1.84)
Secondary outcomes‡			
Death from any cause	37 (24.3)	34 (22.4)	1.11 (0.69–1.77)
Cardiovascular death	33 (21.7)	31 (20.4)	1.09 (0.67–1.78)
Unplanned hospitalization for heart failure	74 (48.7)	72 (47.4)	1.13 (0.81–1.56)
Major adverse cardiovascular events∬	86 (56.6)	78 (51.3)	1.22 (0.89-1.66)



# COAPT (2 years F/U)

# MITRA- FR (1 year F/U)



# Reconciling the two studies

Medical management – maximal medical therapy

- Mean BNP COAPT ~1000, MITRA-FR ~800
- Annualized hospitalization rates COAPT 68%, MITRA-FR 47%

### Patient selection

- Regurgitant orifice COAPT 4.1mm<sup>2</sup>, MITRA-FR 3.1mm<sup>2</sup>
- Operative approach/success
  - More clips in COAPT
  - More complications in MITRA-FR
  - More mod-severe MR in MITRA-FR at 1 year

Duration of follow up

- COAPT 2 years
- MITRA-FR 1 year

Recommendations	COR	LOE	References
CABG or percutaneous intervention is indicated for HF patients on GDMT with angina and suitable coronary anatomy, especially significant left main stenosis or left main equivalent	I	С	10,12,14,848
CABG to improve survival is reasonable in patients with mild to moderate LV systolic dysfunction and significant multivessel CAD or proximal LAD stenosis when viable myocardium is present	lla	В	848–850
CABG or medical therapy is reasonable to improve morbidity and mortality for patients with severe LV dysfunction (EF <35%), HF, and significant CAD	lla	В	309,851
Surgical aortic valve replacement is reasonable for patients with critical aortic stenosis and a predicted surgical mortality of no greater than 10%	lla	В	852
Transcatheter aortic valve replacement is reasonable for patients with critical aortic stenosis who are deemed inoperable	lla	В	853
CABG may be considered in patients with ischemic heart disease, severe LV systolic dysfunction, and operable coronary anatomy whether or not viable myocardium is present	llb	В	307–309
Transcatheter mitral valve repair or mitral valve surgery for functional mitral insufficiency is of uncertain benefit	llb	В	854–857
Surgical reverse remodeling or LV aneurysmectomy may be considered in HF/EF for	llb	В	858

#### Table 32. Recommendations for Surgical/Percutaneous/Transcatheter Interventional Treatments of HF

### 2013 ACCF/ AHA guideline for the management of heart failure

specific indications, including intractable HF and ventricular arrhythmias

## **Chronic Primary Mitral Regurgitation: Intervention**

(cont.)

Recommendations	COR	LOE
MV surgery may be considered in symptomatic patients with chronic severe primary MR and LVEF $\leq$ 30% (stage D)	llb	С
Transcatheter mitral valve repair may be considered for severely symptomatic patients (NYHA class III to IV) with chronic severe primary MR (stage D) who have favorable anatomy for the repair procedure and a reasonable life expectancy but who have a prohibitive surgical risk because of severe comorbidities and remain severely symptomatic despite optimal GDMT for HF	llb	В
MVR should not be performed for the treatment of isolated severe primary MR limited to less than one half of the posterior leaflet unless MV repair has been attempted and was unsuccessful	III: Harm	В



**2017 ACC/ AHA guideline for valvular heart disease** 

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# **EACTS** Indications for intervention in severe primary mitral regurgitation (continued)



Recommendations Mitral valve replacement may be considered in symptomatic patients with severe LV dysfunction (LVEF <30% and/or LVESD >55 mm) refractory to medical therapy when likelihood of successful repair is low and comorbidity low.		C

www.escardio.org/guidelines

2017 ESC/EACTS Guidelines for the Management of Valvular Heart Disease (European Heart Journal 2017 - doi:10.1093/eurheartj/ehx391) 66

### **2017 ESC/ EACTS** guidelines for the management of valvular heart disease

### Indications for mitral valve intervention ESC in chronic secondary mitral regurgitation **ΕΔCTS**



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### (continued)

Recommandations When revascularization is not indicated and surgical risk is not low, a percutaneous edge-to-edge procedure may be considered in patients with severe secondary mitral regurgitation and LVEF >30% who remain symptomatic despite optimal medical management (including CRT if indicated) and who have a suitable valve morphology by echocardiography, avoiding futility.		Level
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In patients with severe secondary mitral regurgitation and LVEF <30% who remain symptomatic despite optimal medical management (including CRT if indicated) and who have no option for revasculariz-ation, the Heart Team may consider percutaneous edge-to-edge procedure or valve surgery after careful evaluation for ventricular assist device or heart transplant according to individual patient characteristics.		c

(European Heart Journal 2017 - doi:10.1093/eurheartj/ehx391)

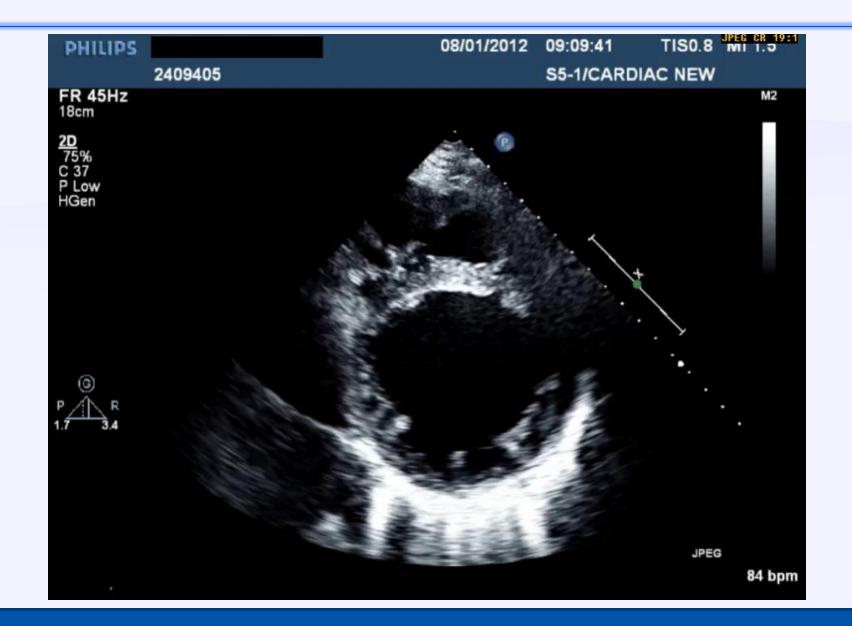
King Abdulaziz Cardiac Center (KACC), Riyadh, KAS Experience in MitraClip Repair (2012-2018)

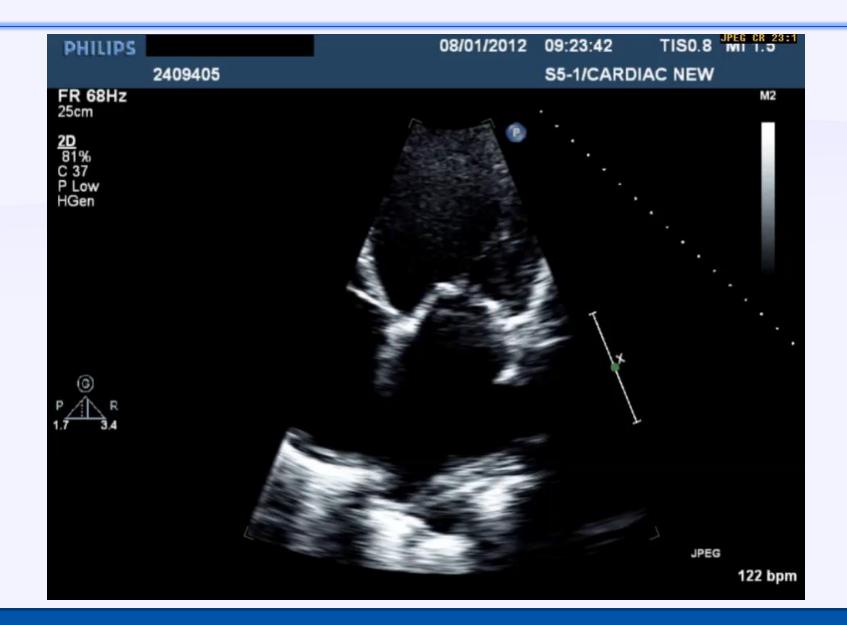
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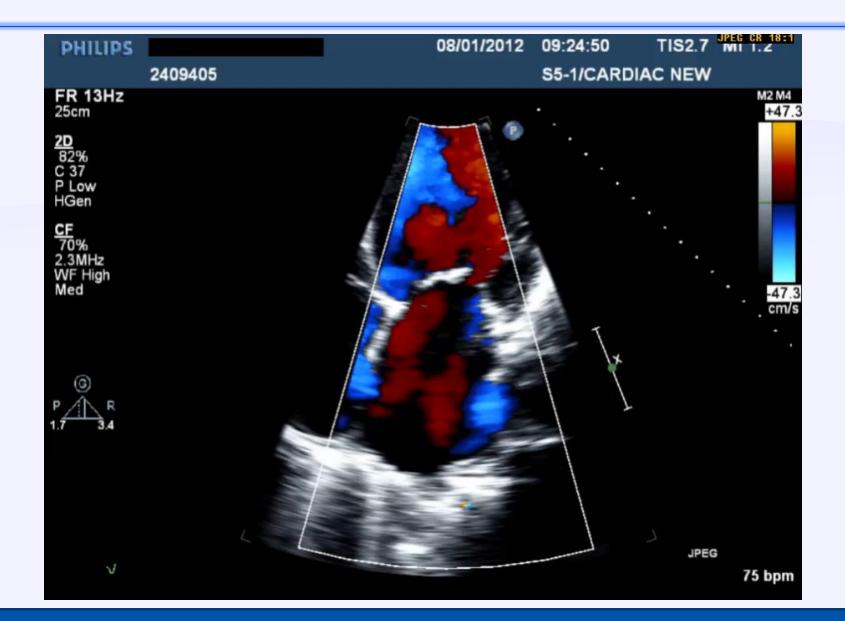
- 51-year-old male presented to our center with acute pulmonary edema
- No history of hypertension or CAD

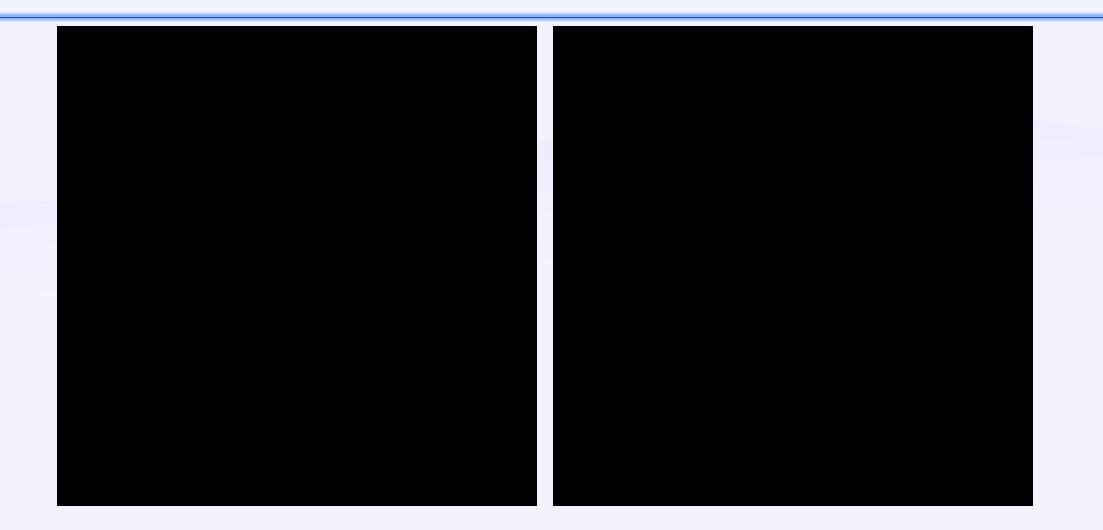


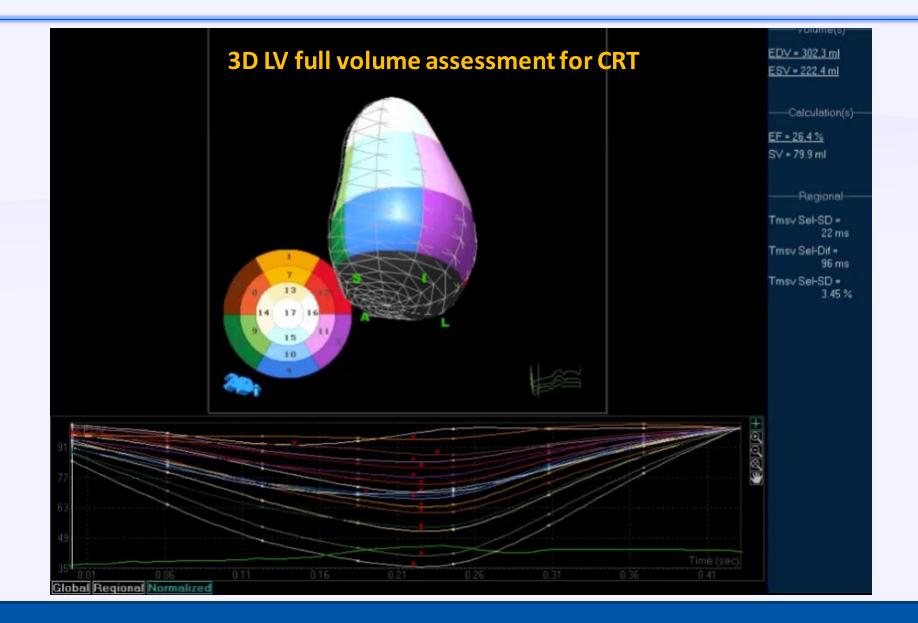




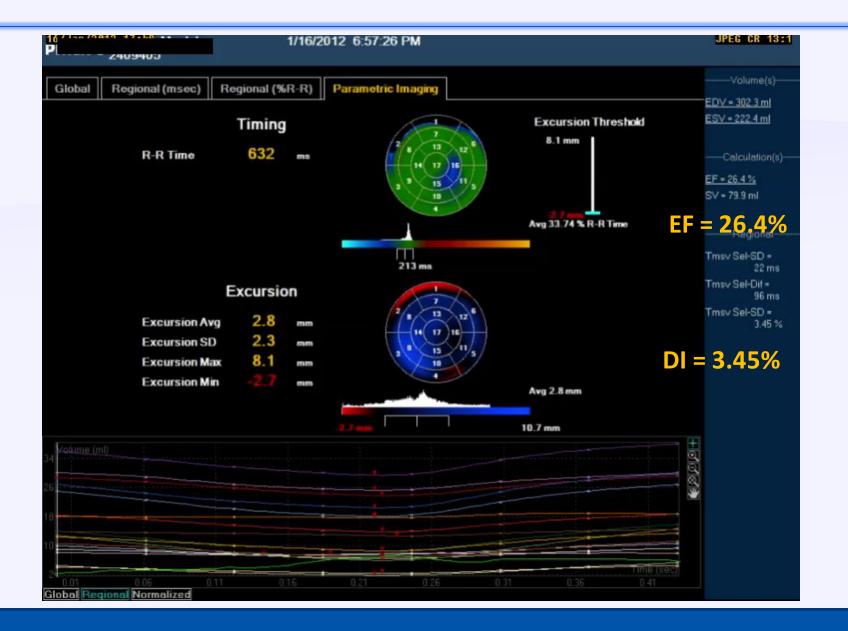


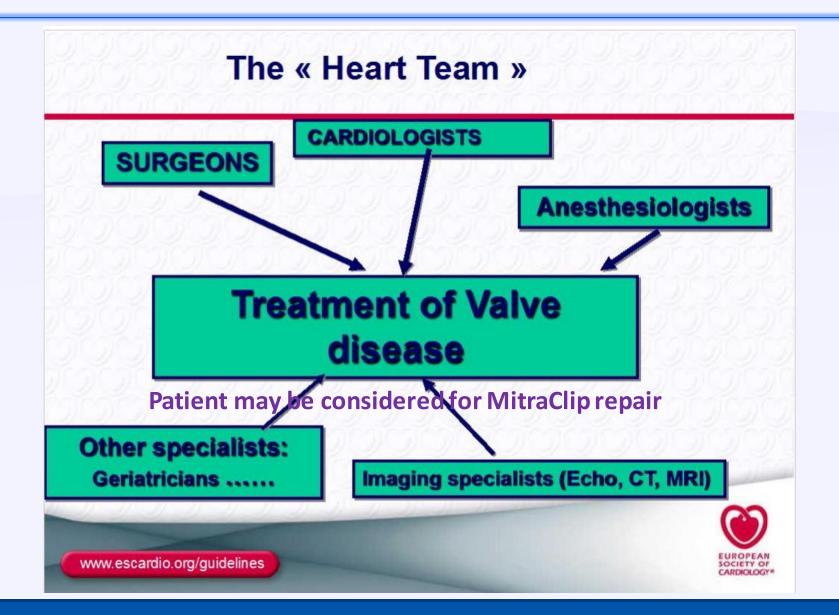




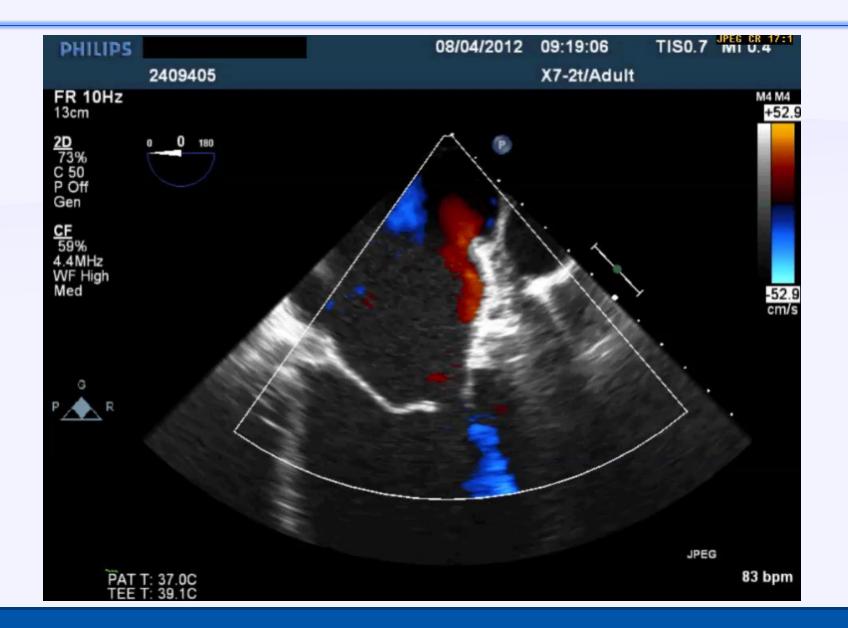


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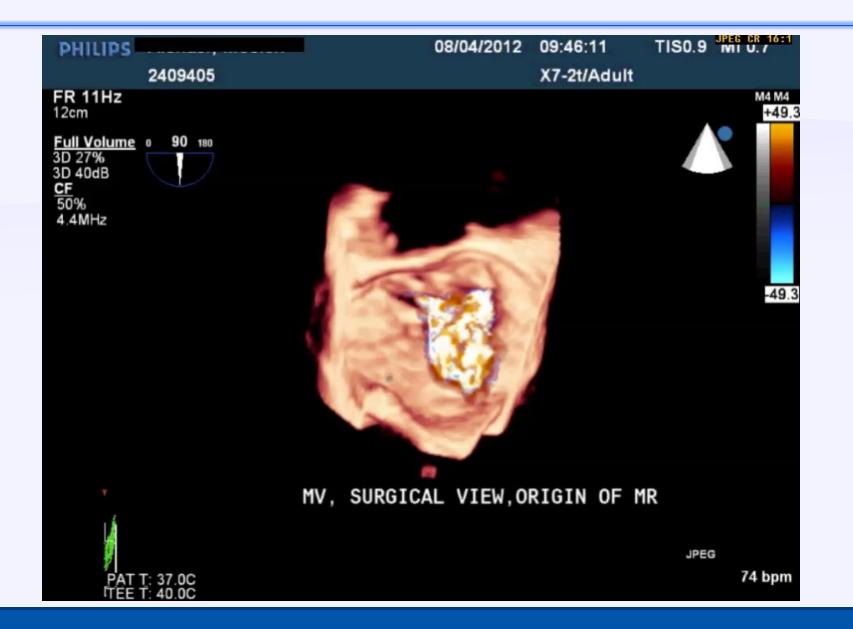


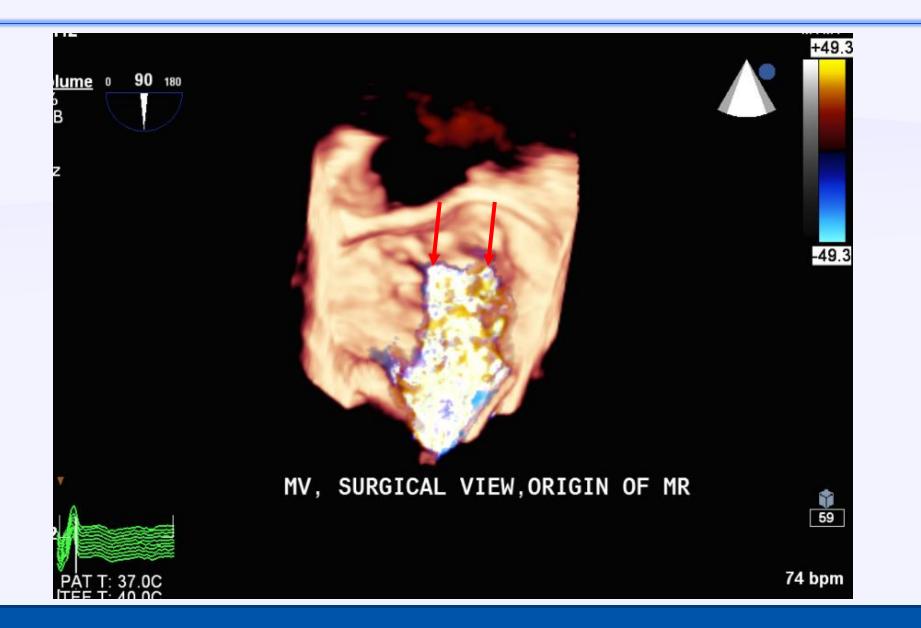








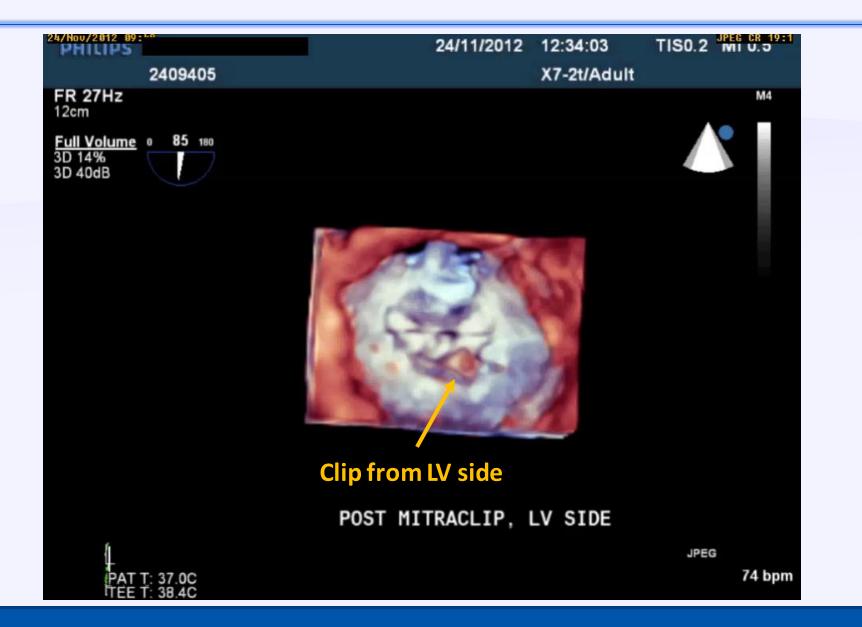


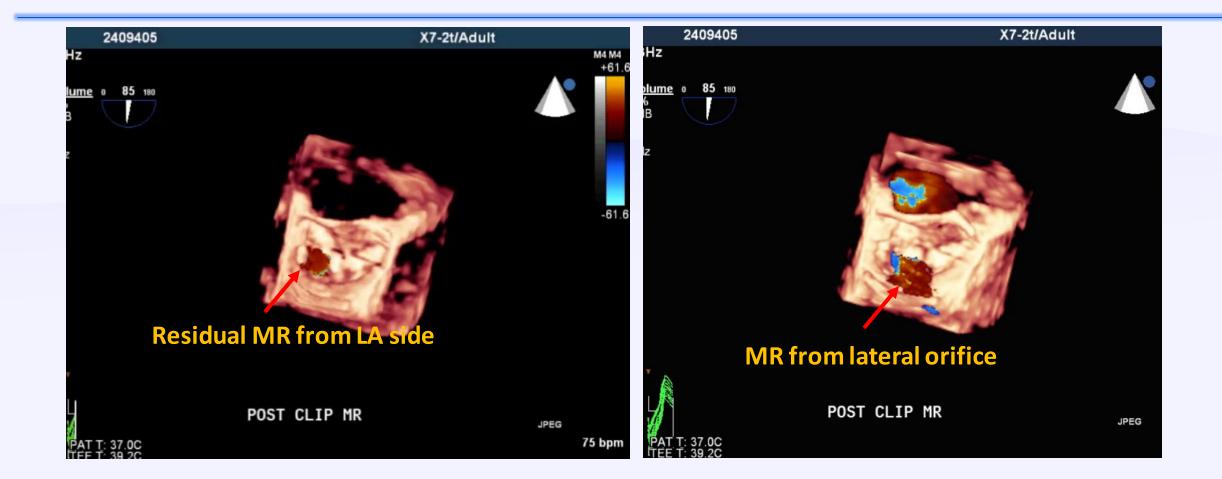


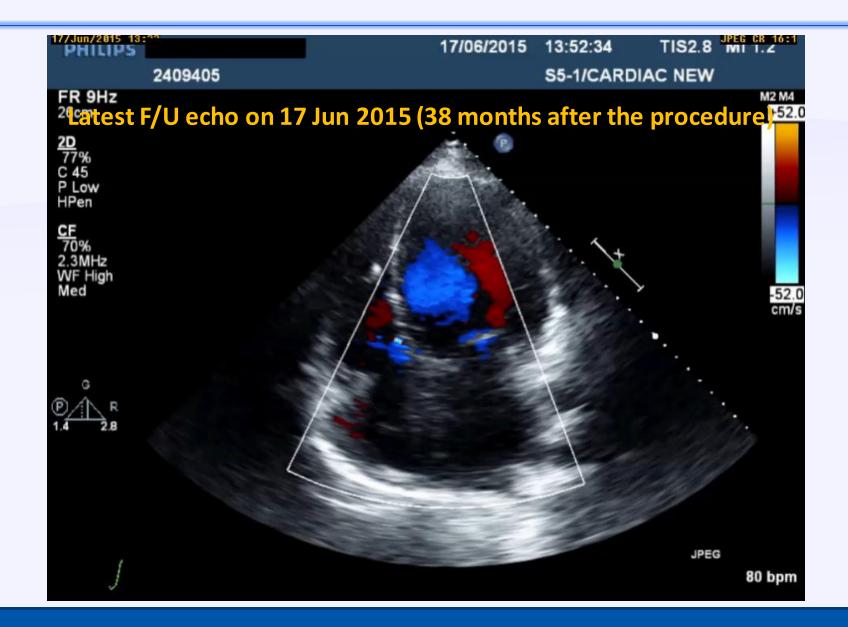
Patient underwent mitral clipping procedure on 24-Nov- 2012

(The First MitraClip procedure in our center)





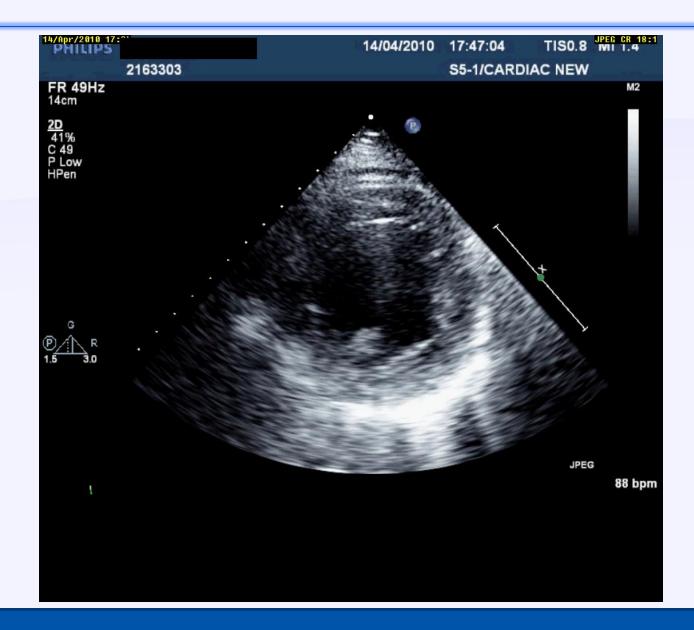


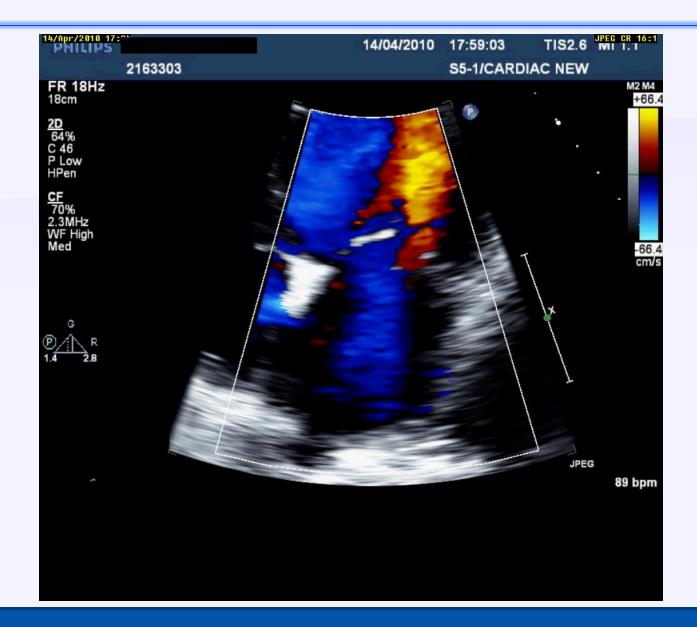


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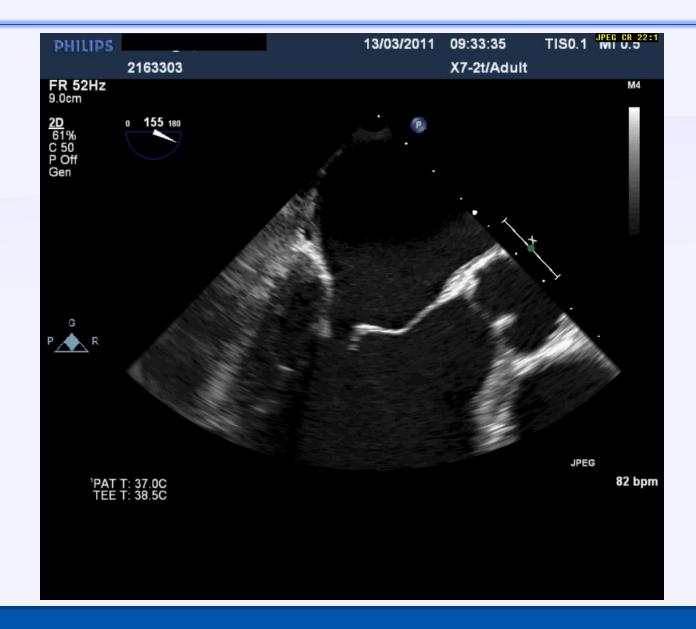
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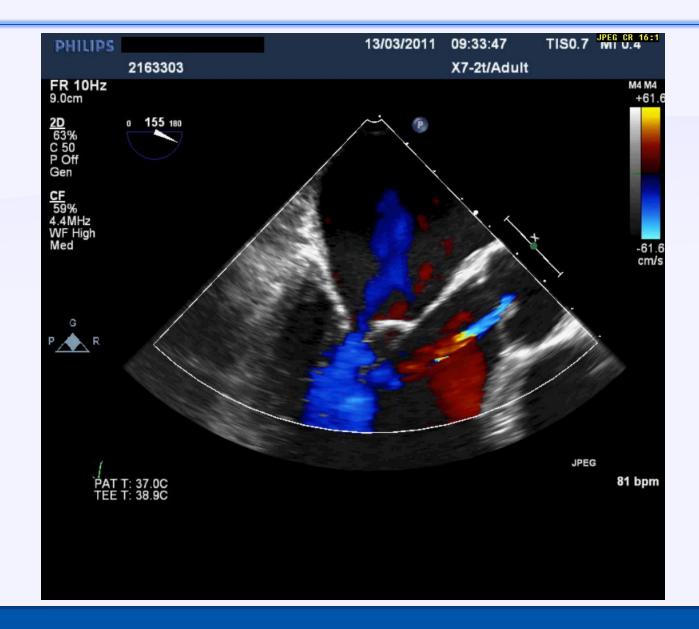
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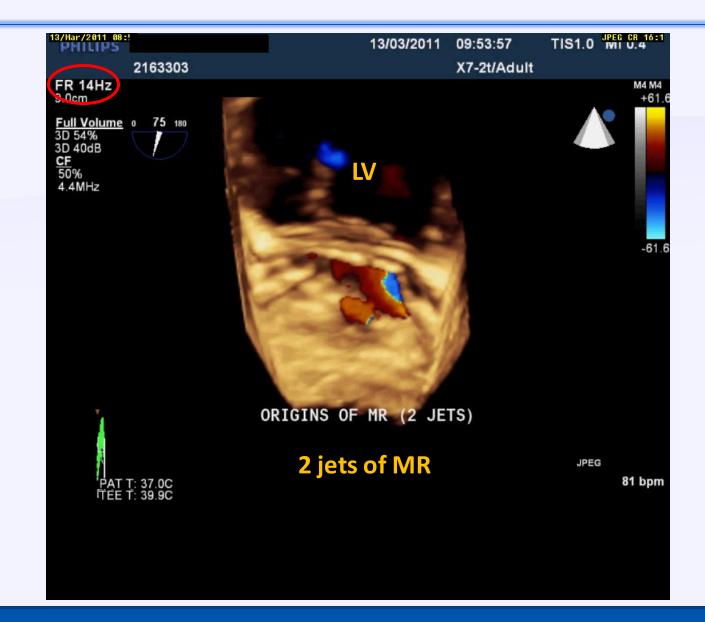


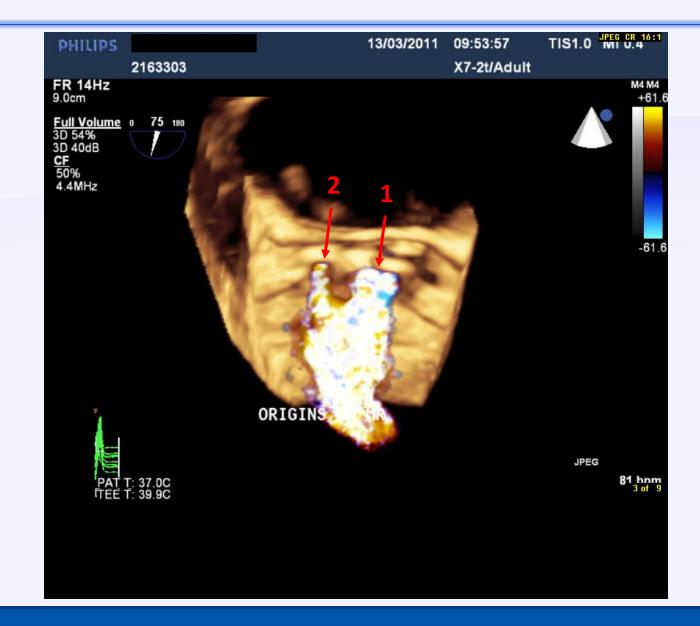


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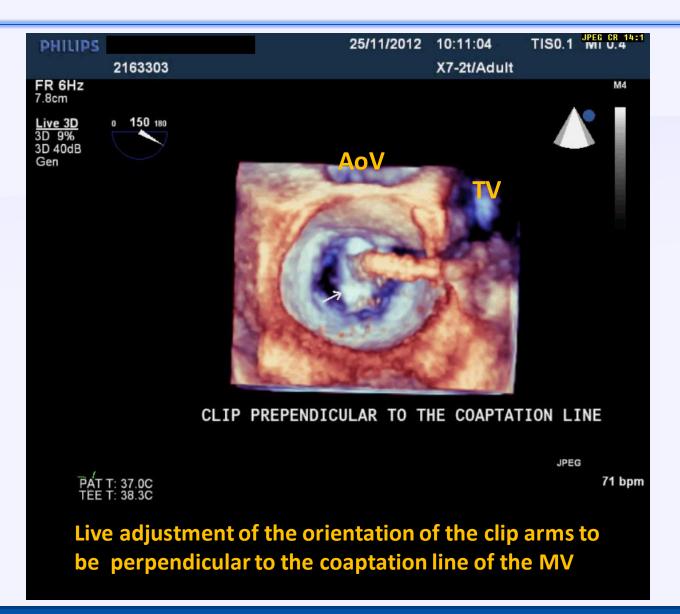


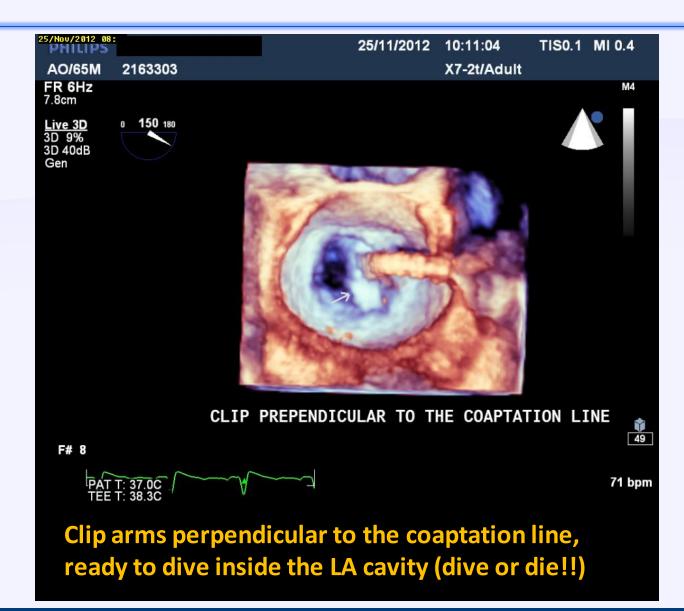


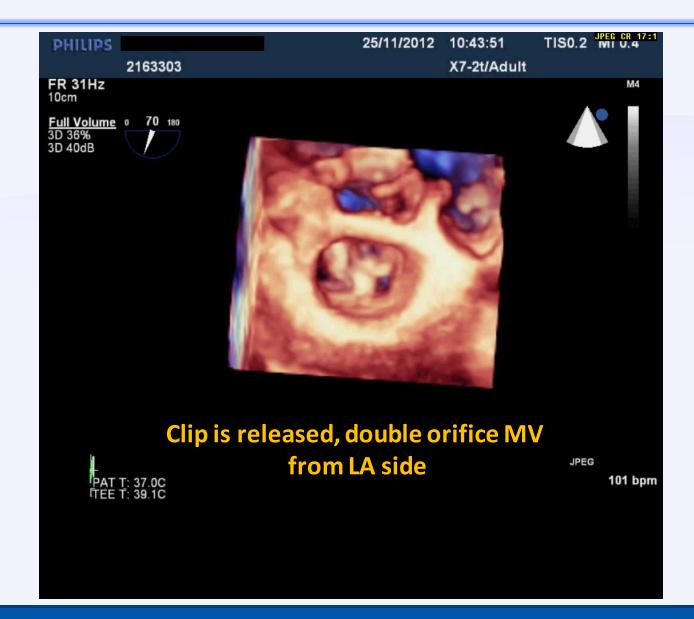


### TEE in the Cath lab during procedure

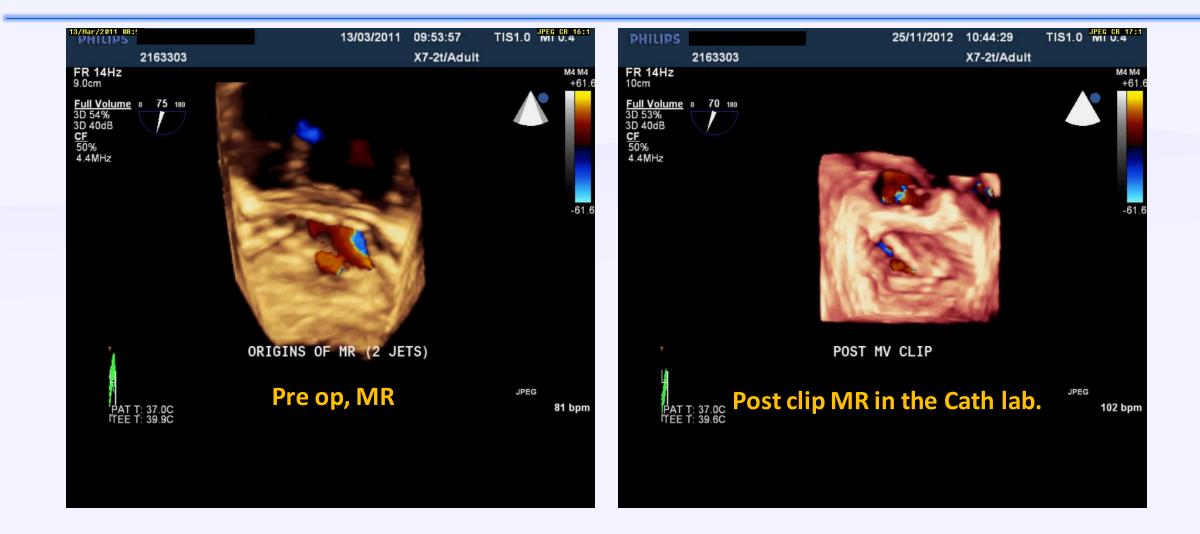




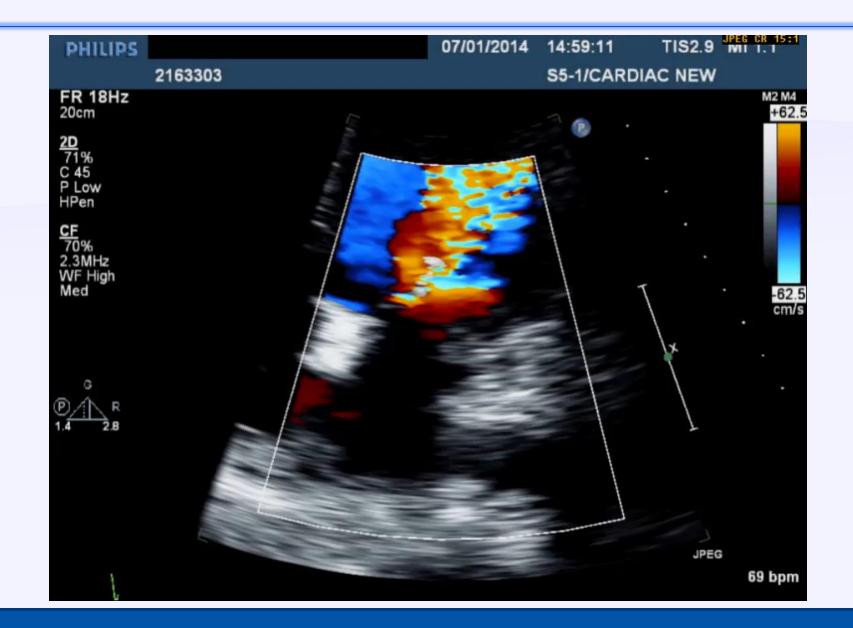


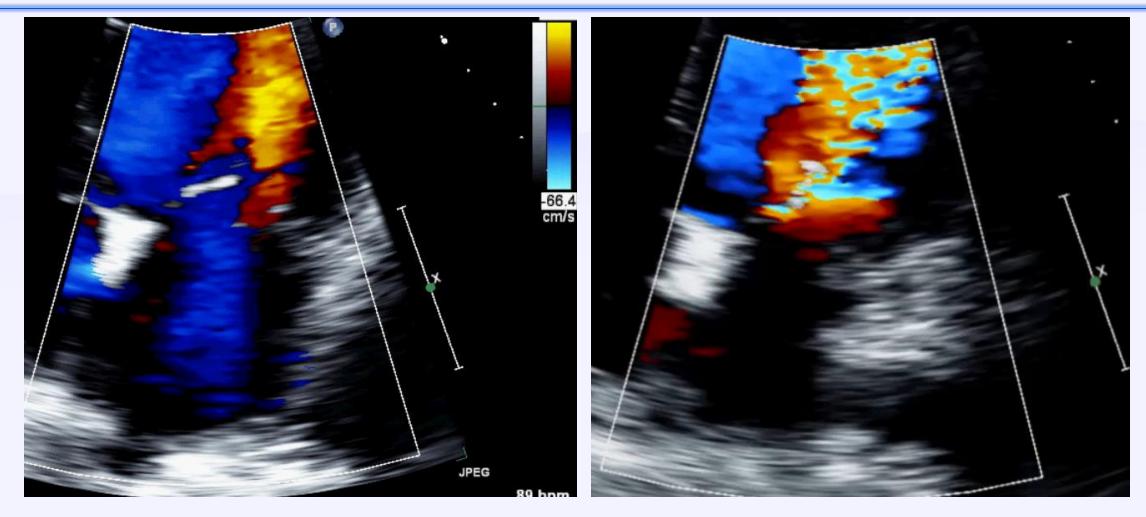






Latest F/U echo on 07-Jan-2014 (14 month after clip repair)





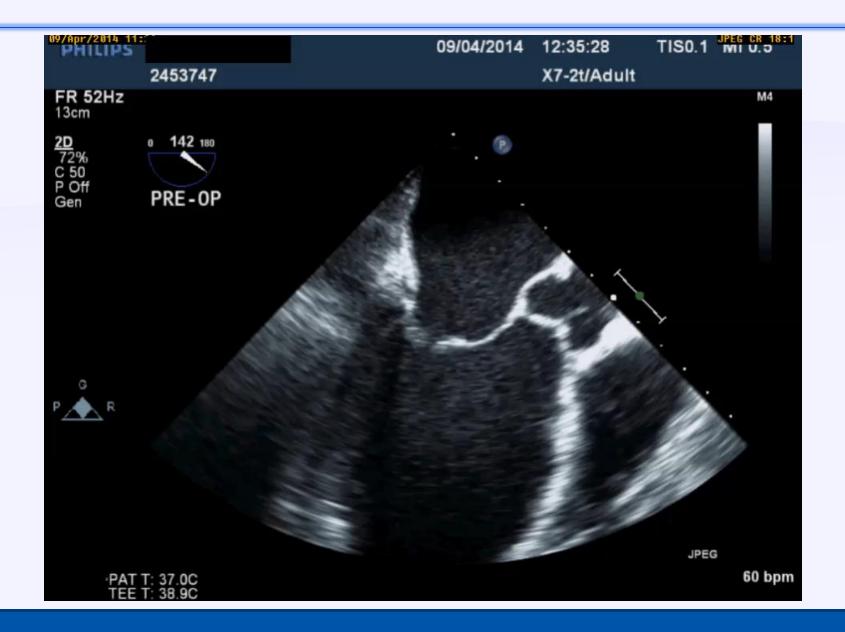
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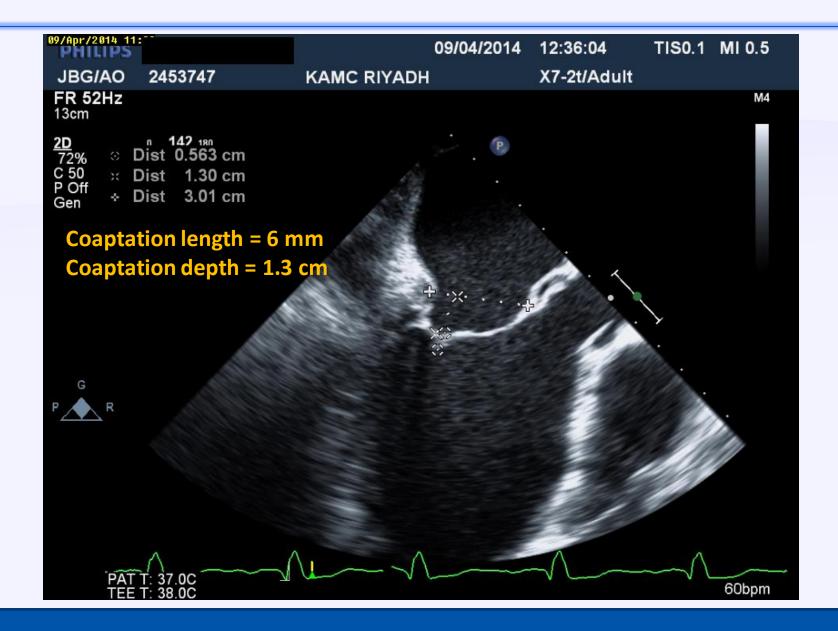
MR 14 months after clip

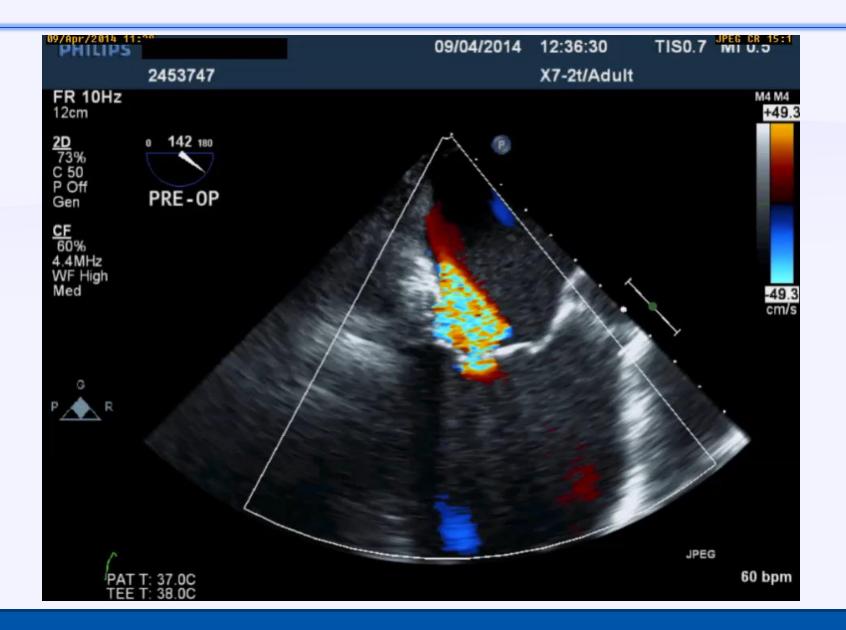
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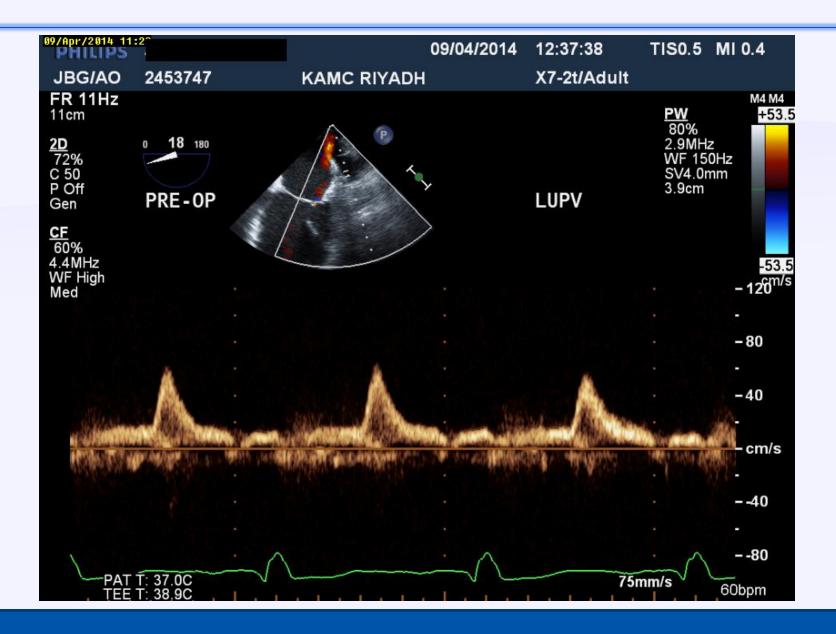
# 63-year-old female with history of severe MR and multiple admissions for CHF

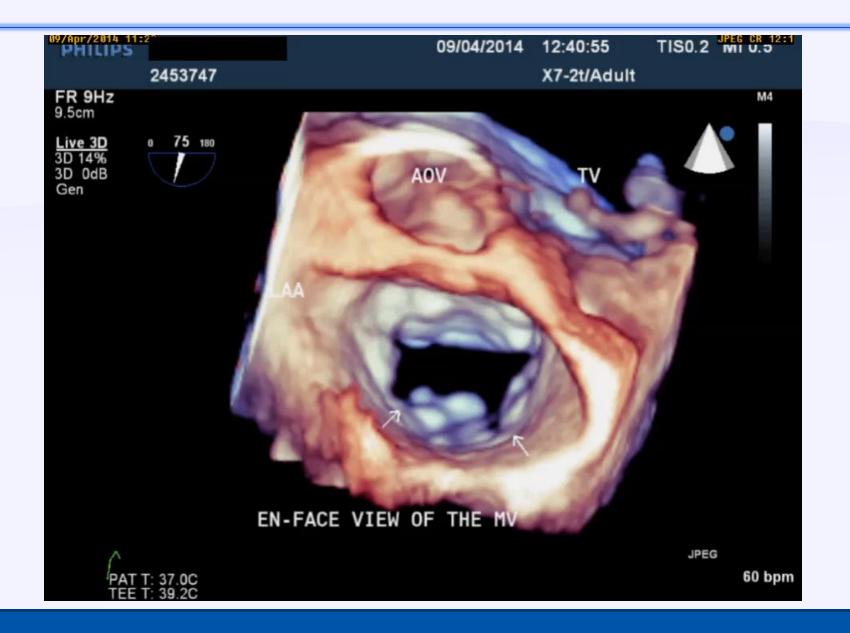
## TEE in Cath lab during MitraClip repair

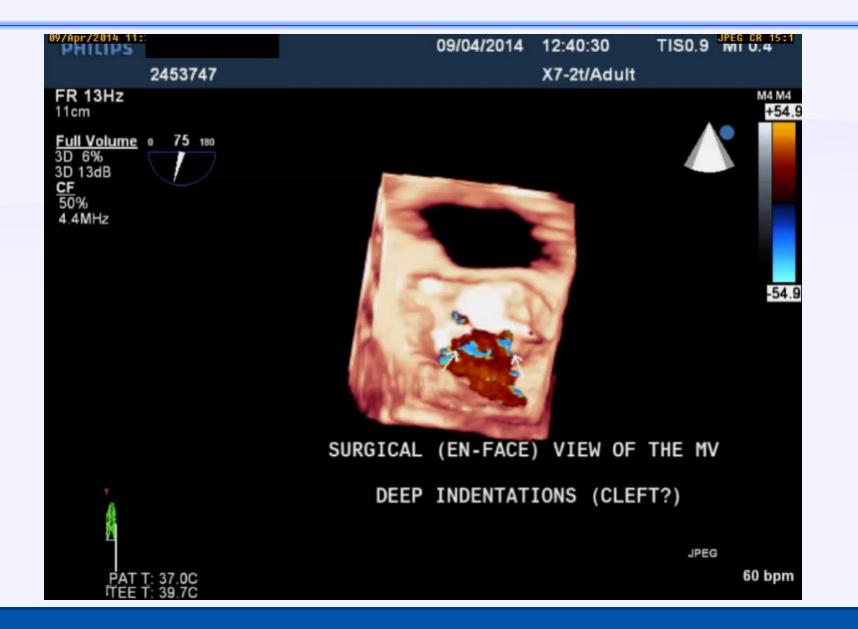


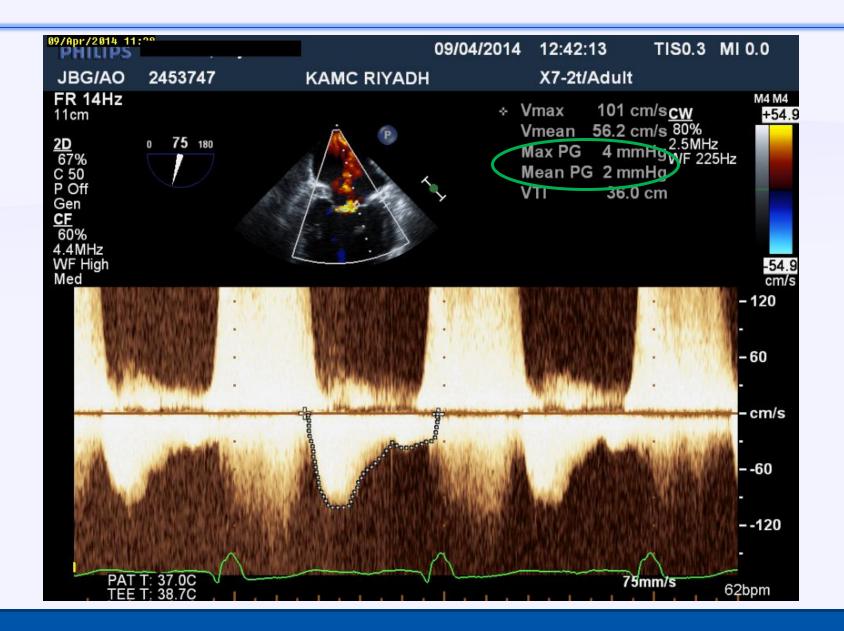




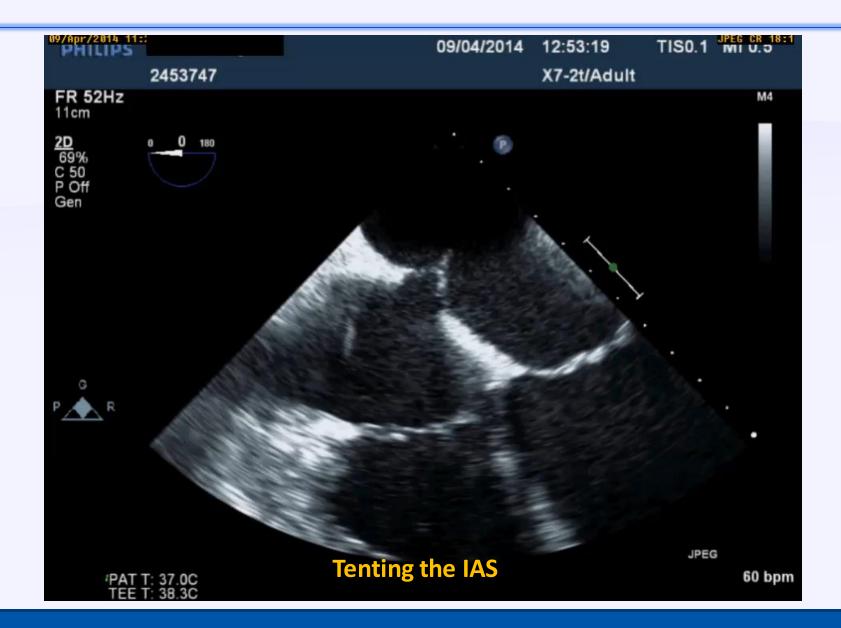


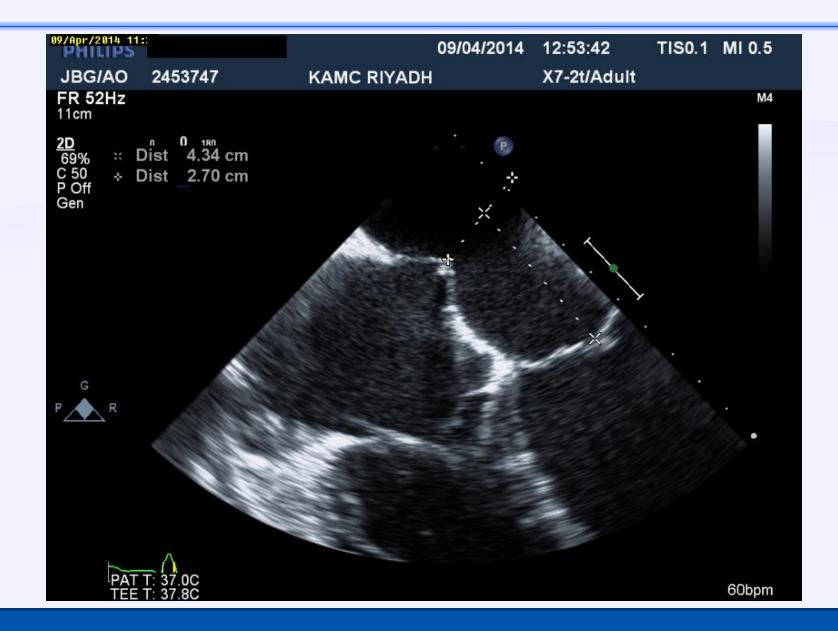




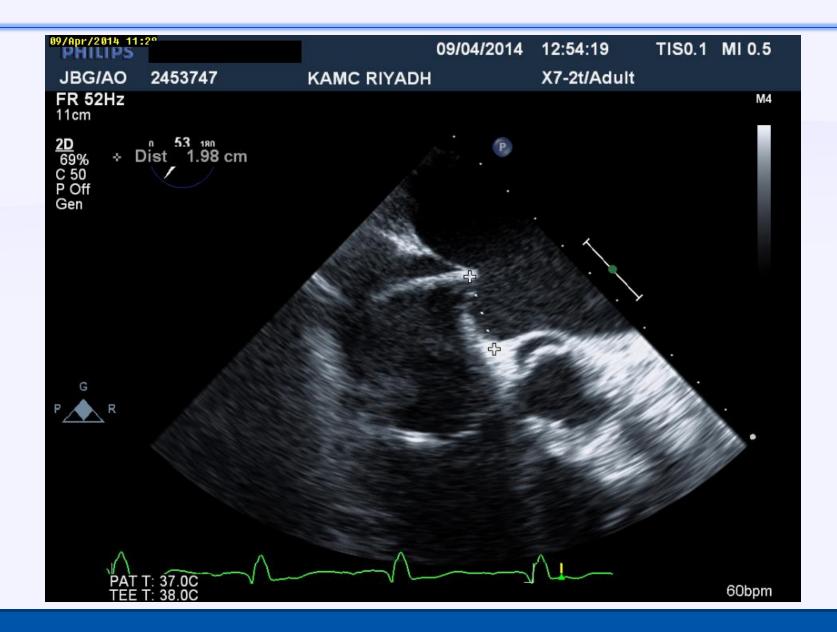


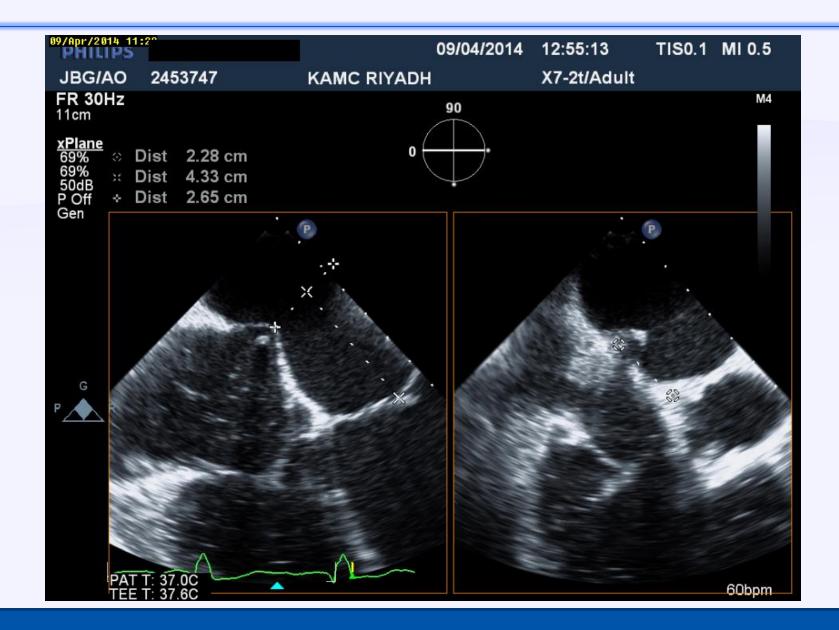
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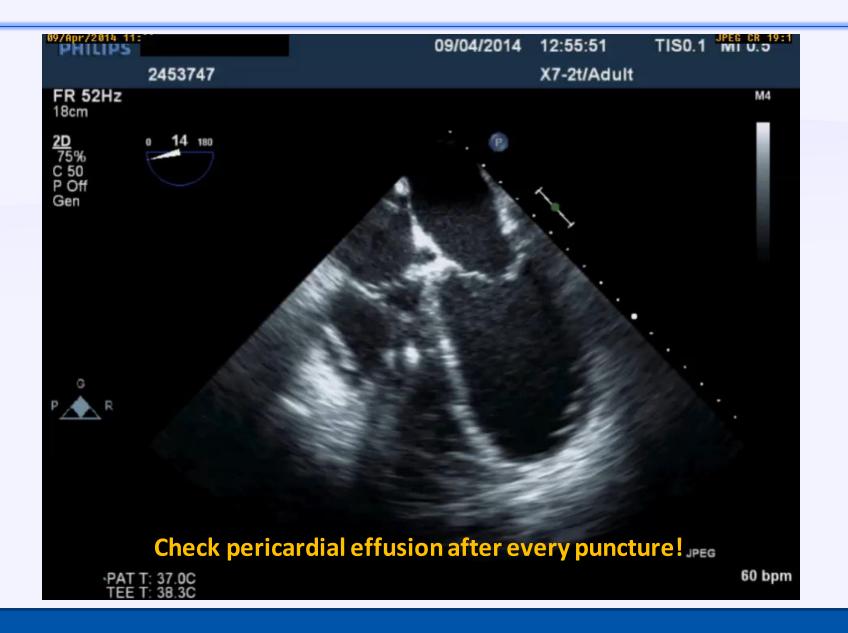




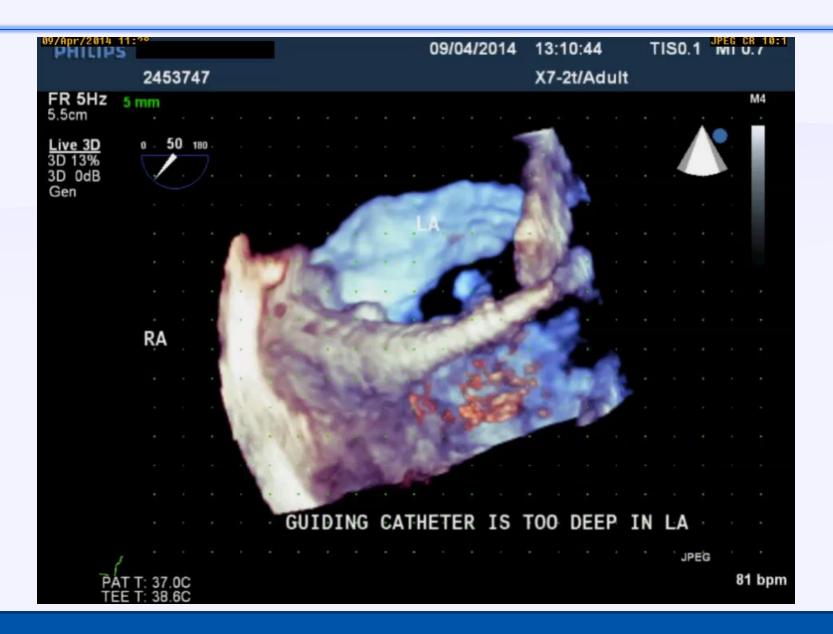




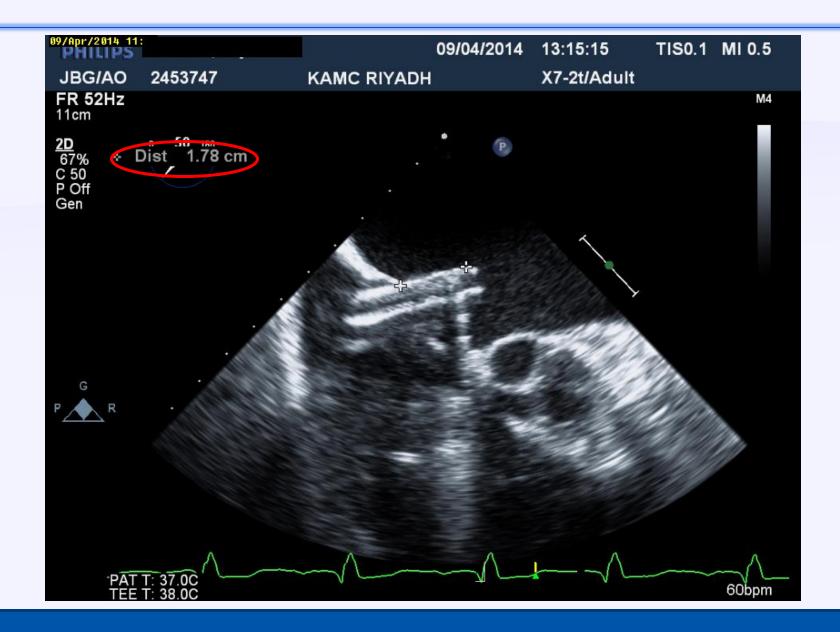






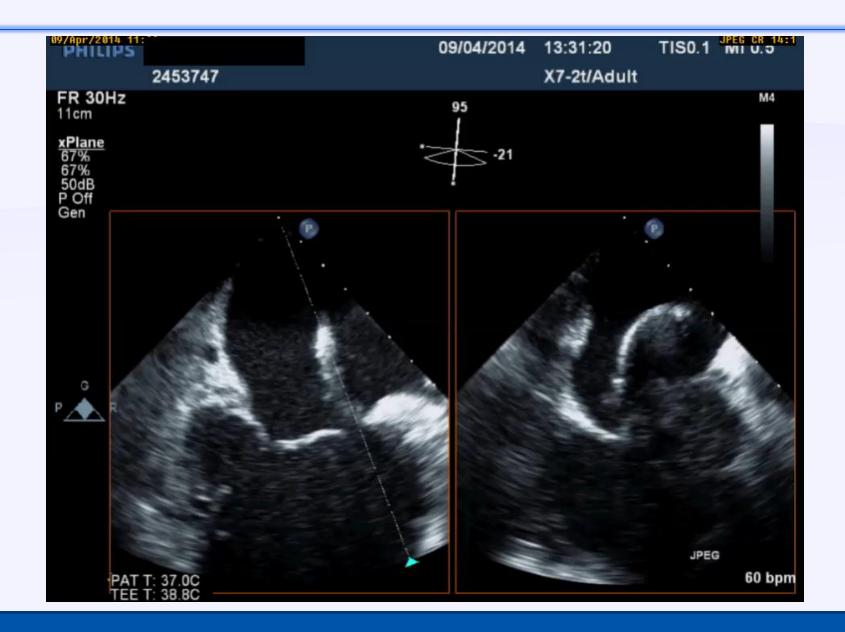


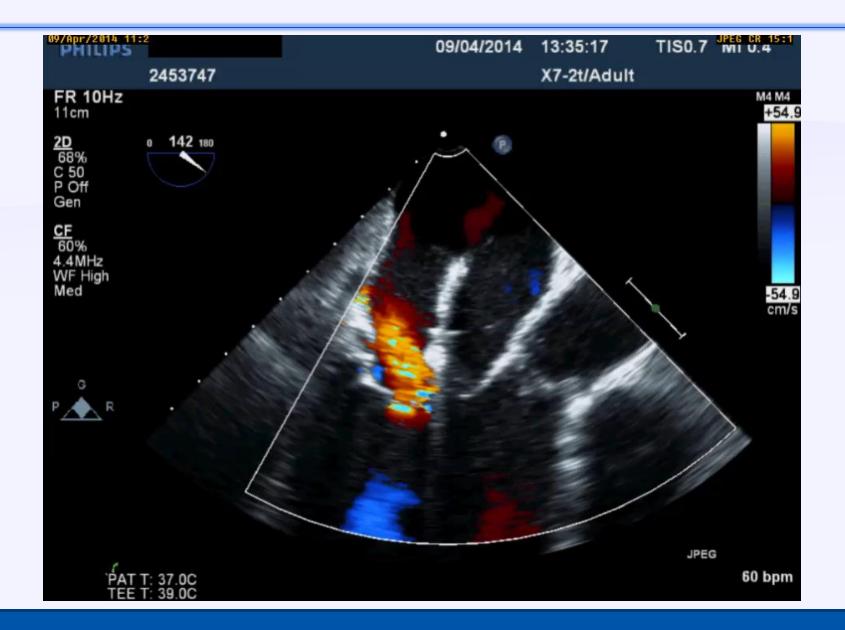




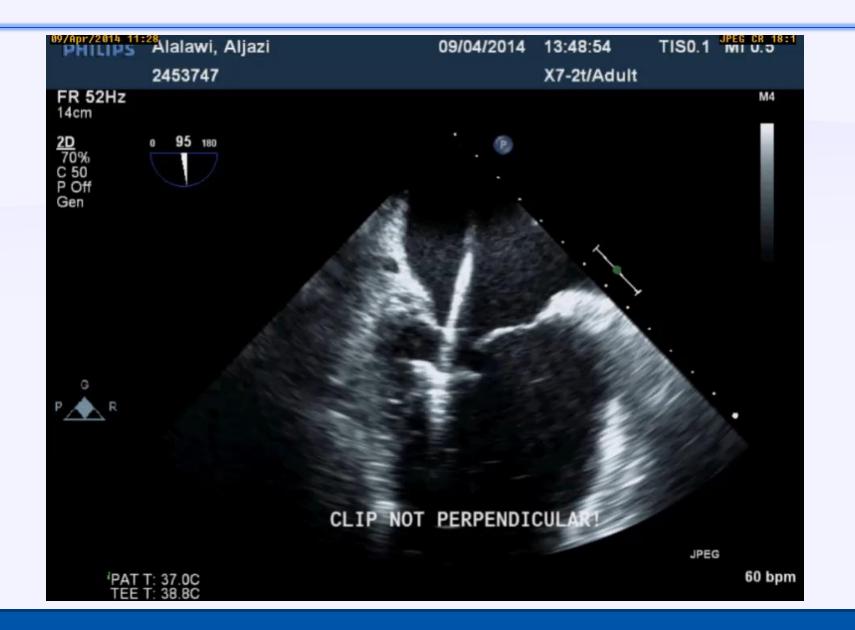


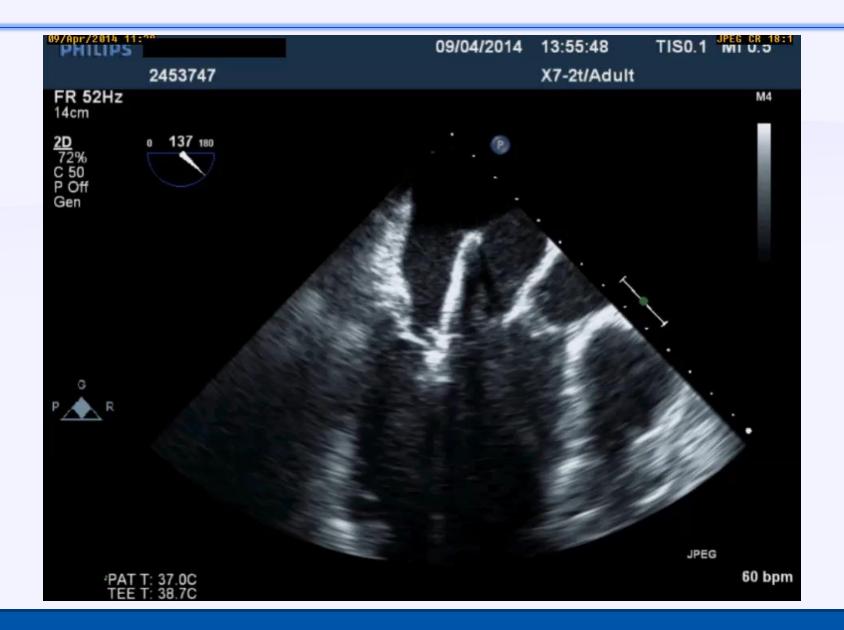


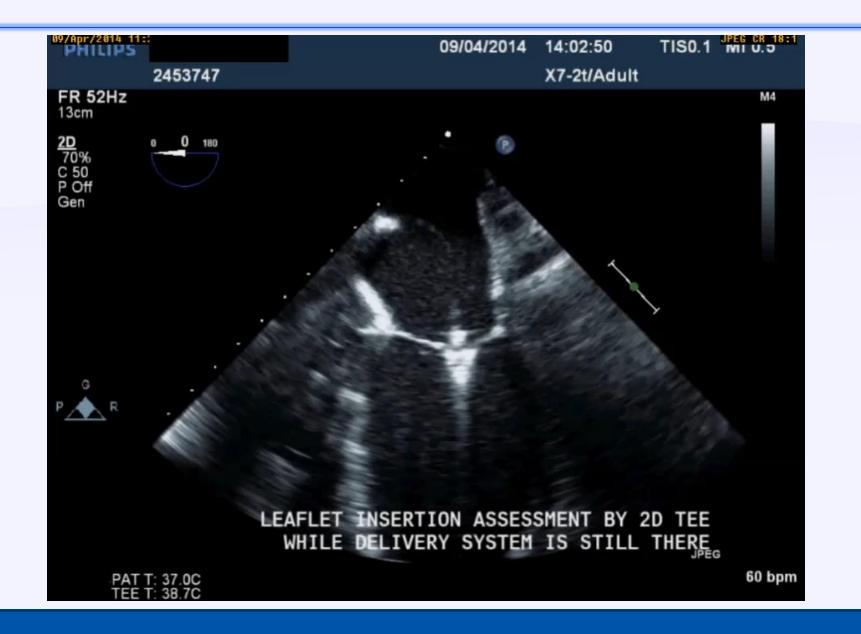


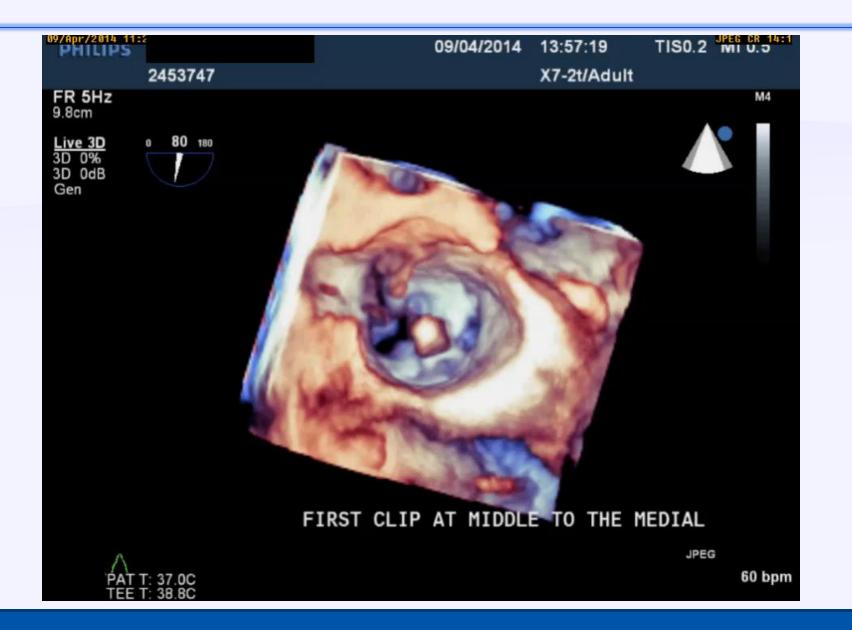


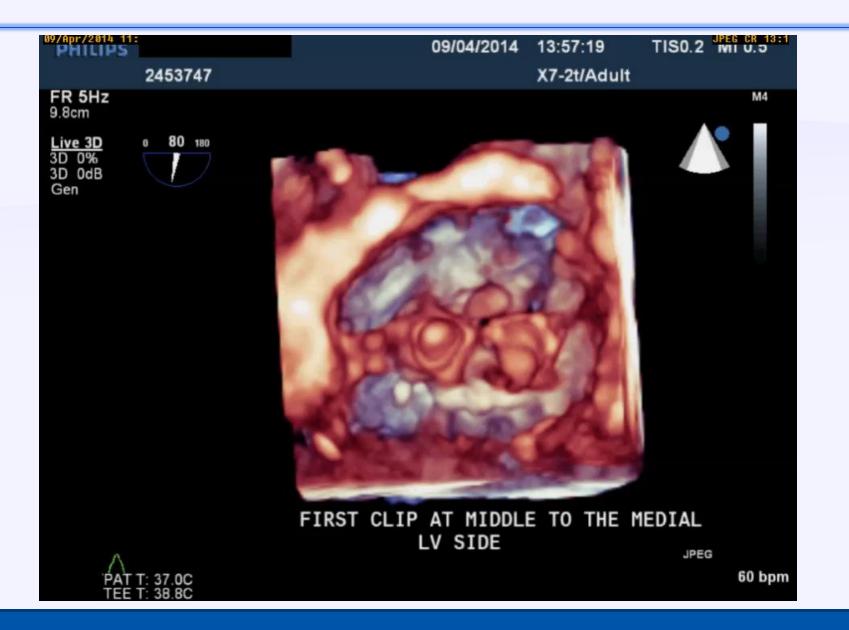


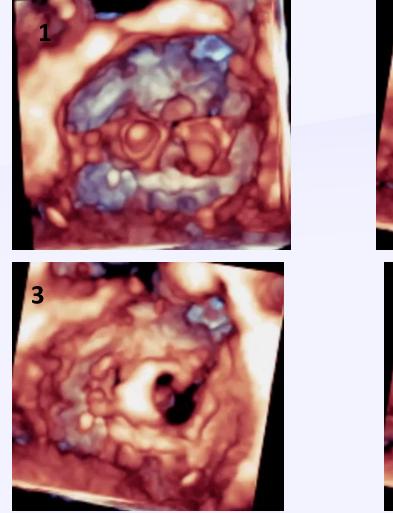


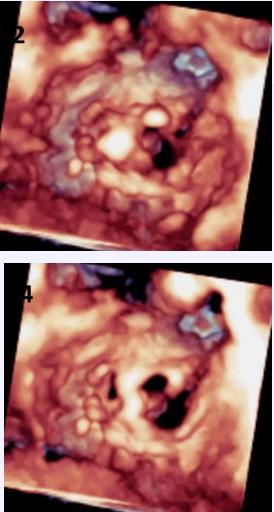




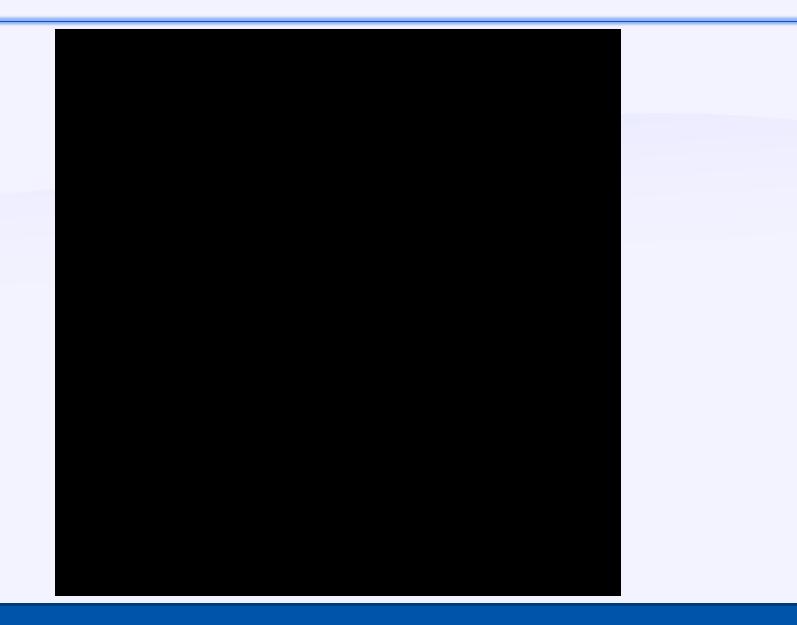


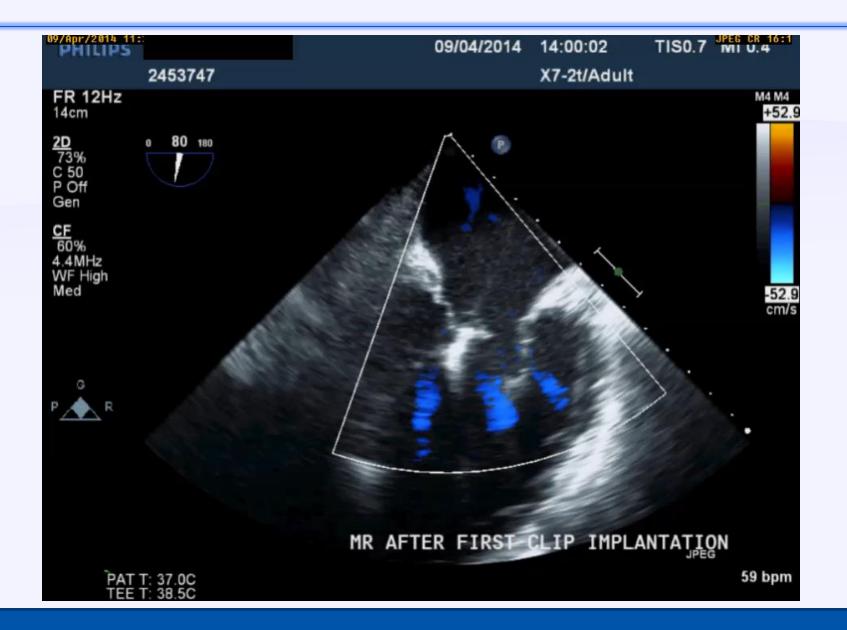


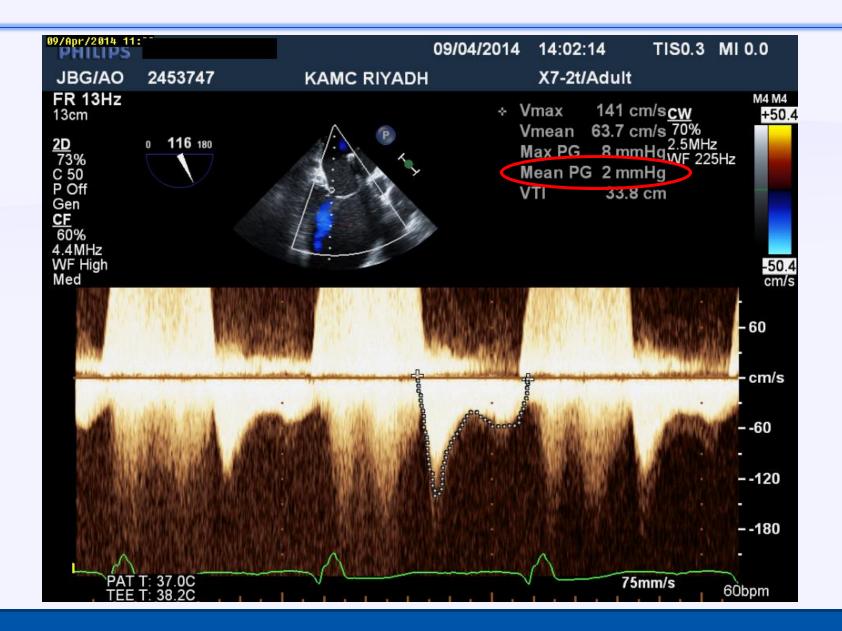


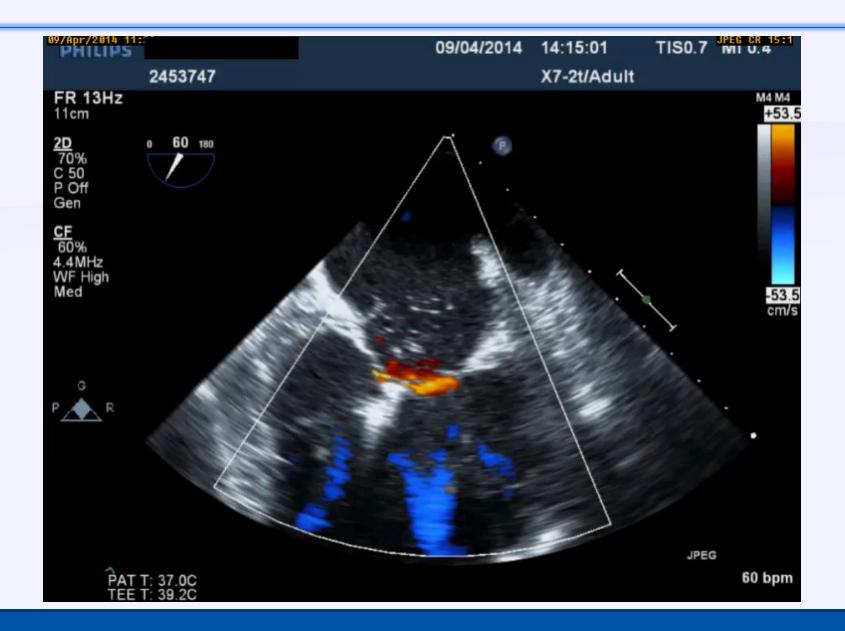


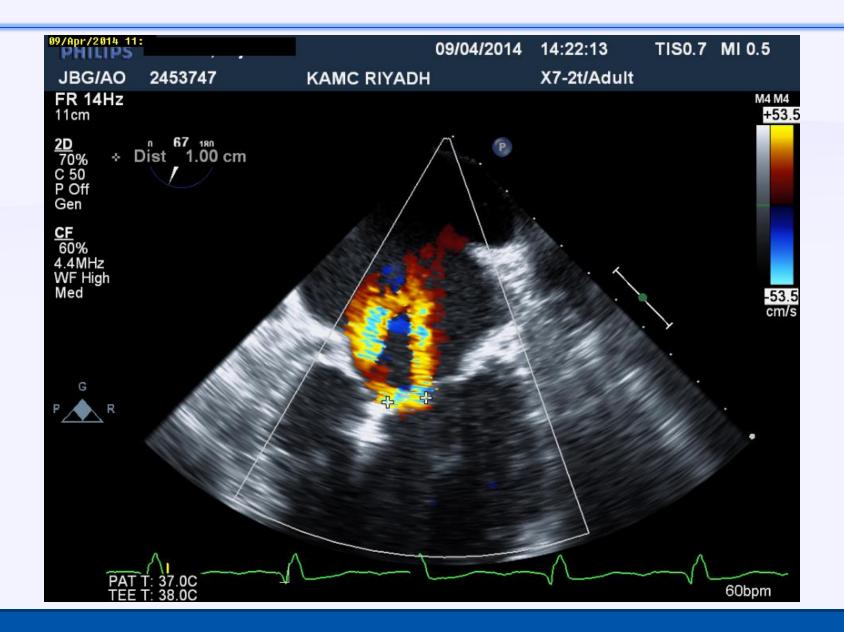
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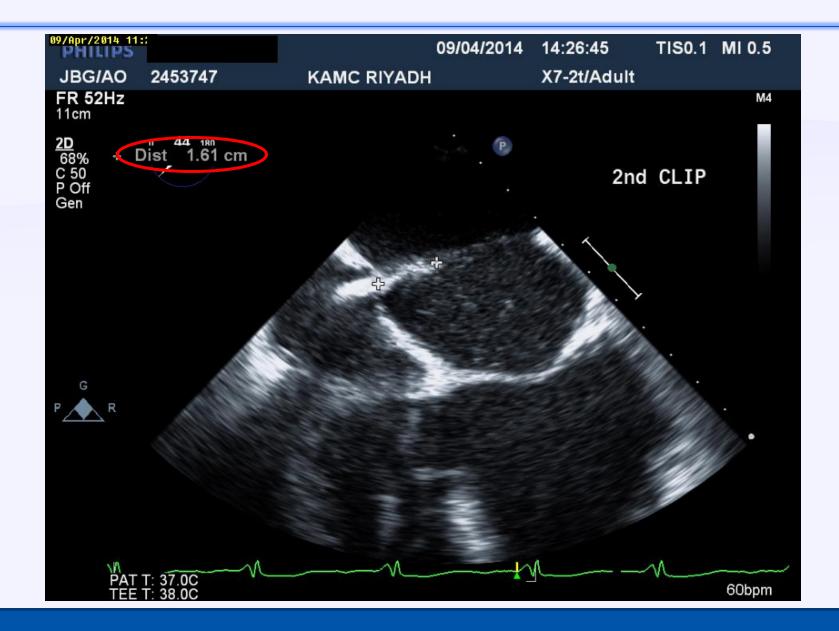


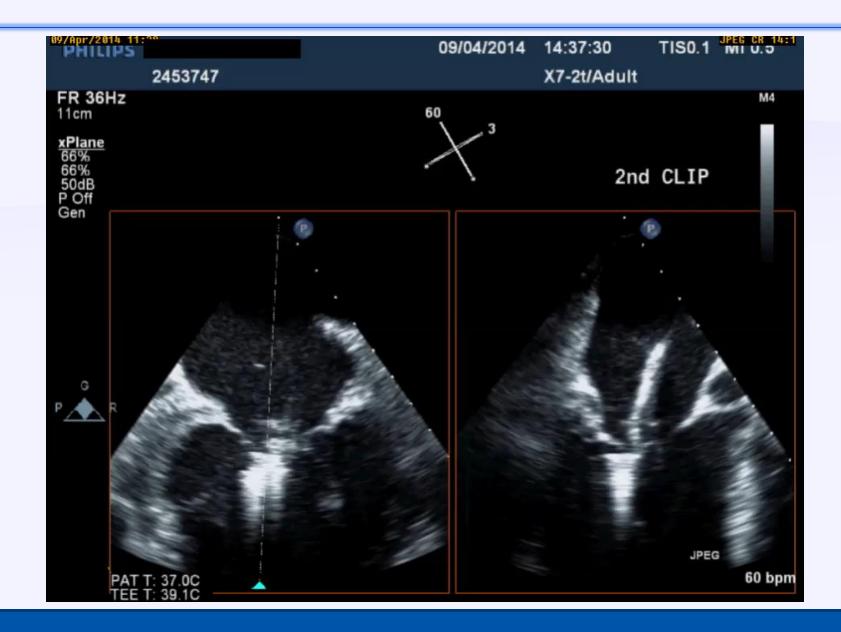


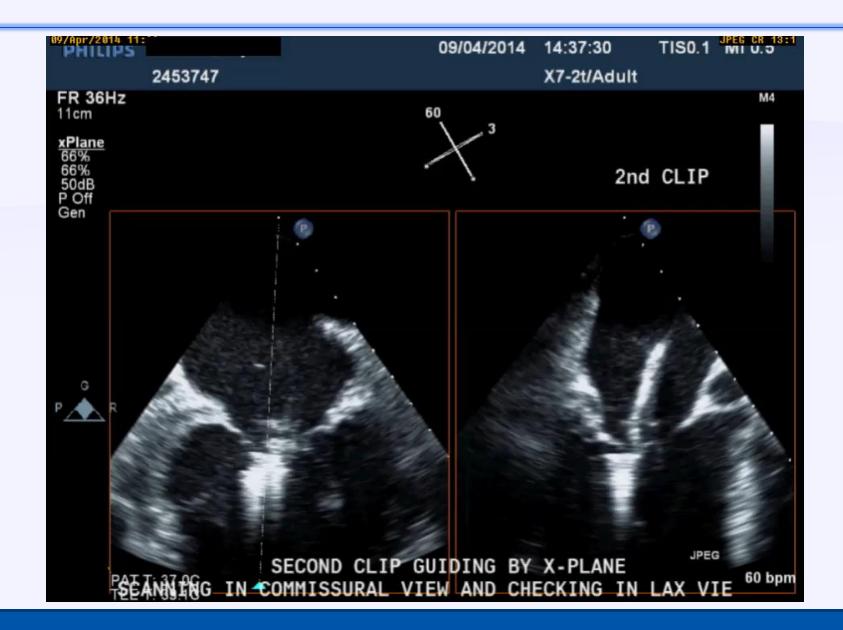


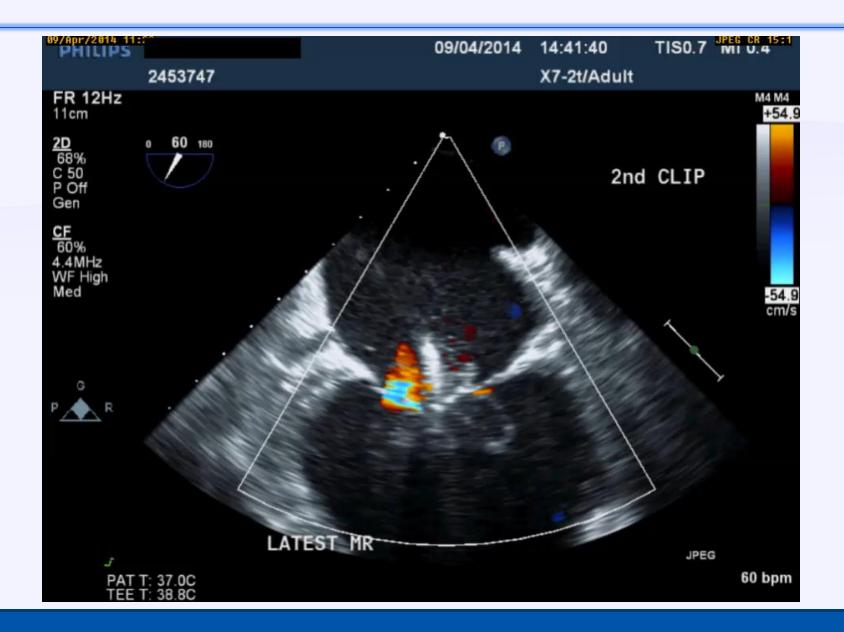


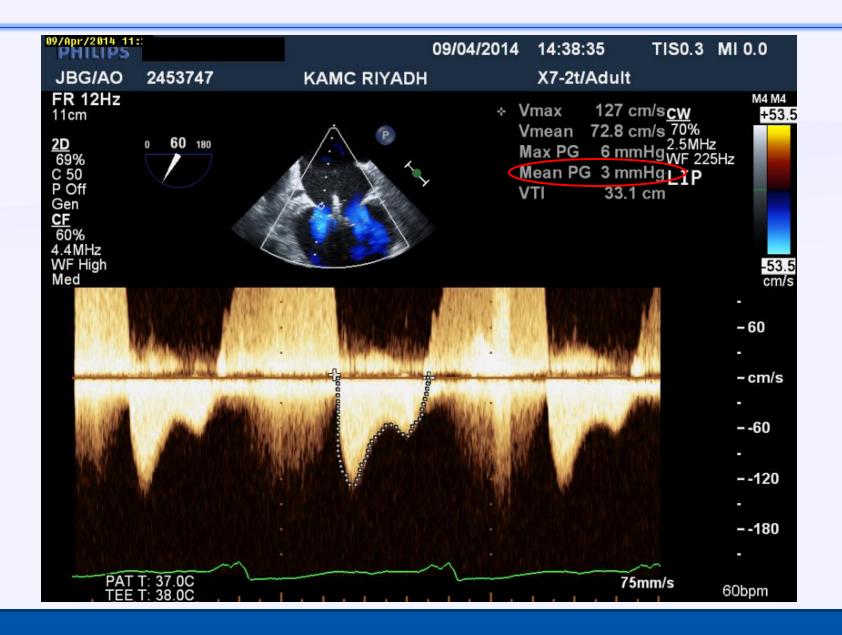
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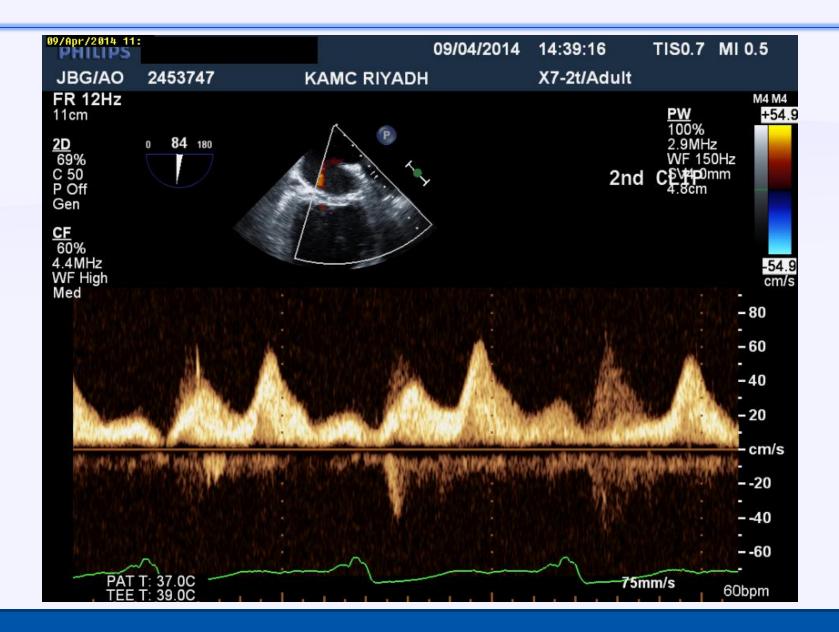




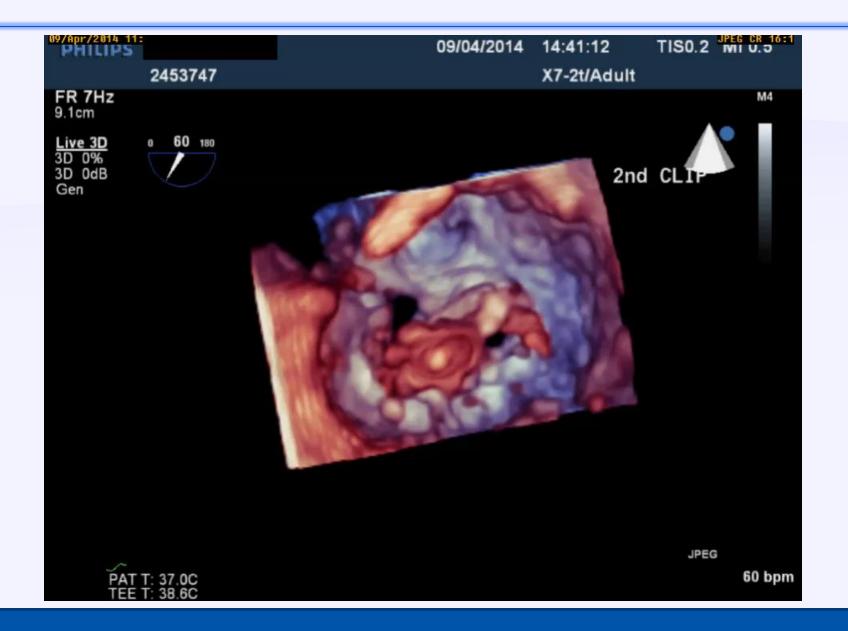




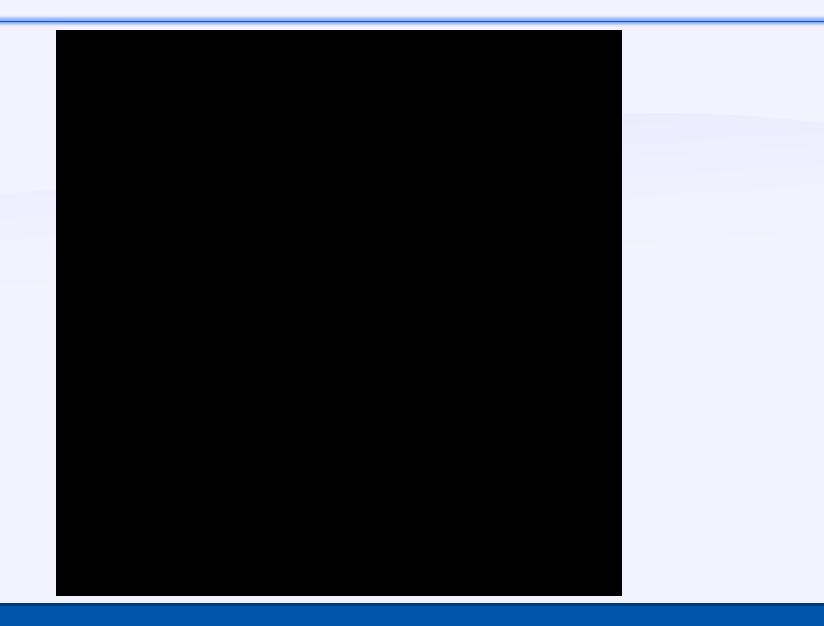


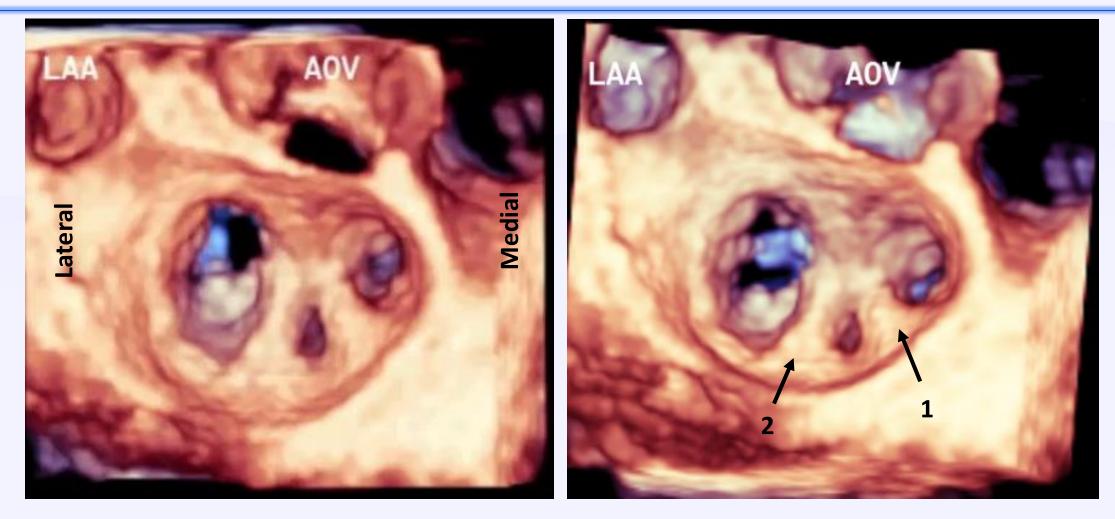




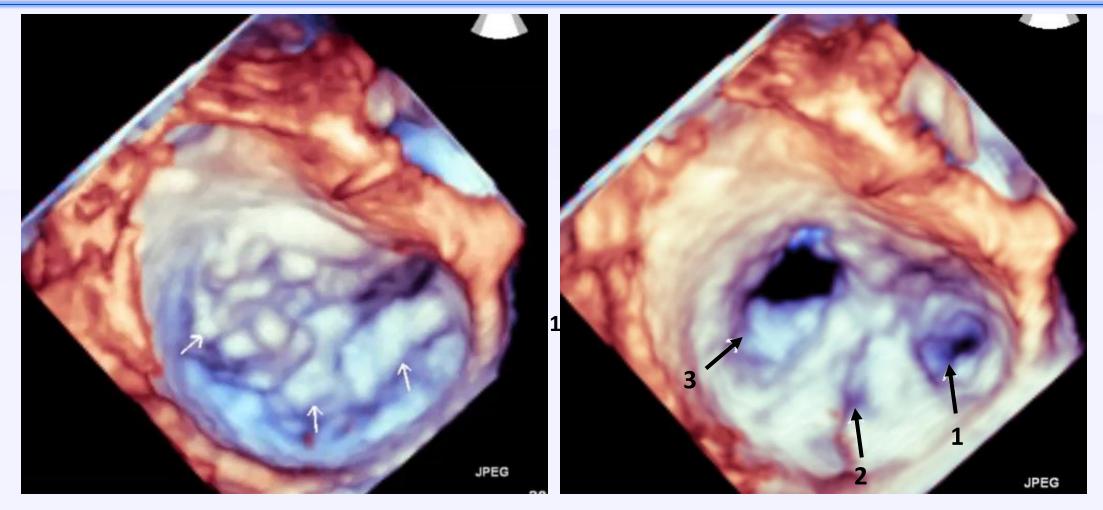








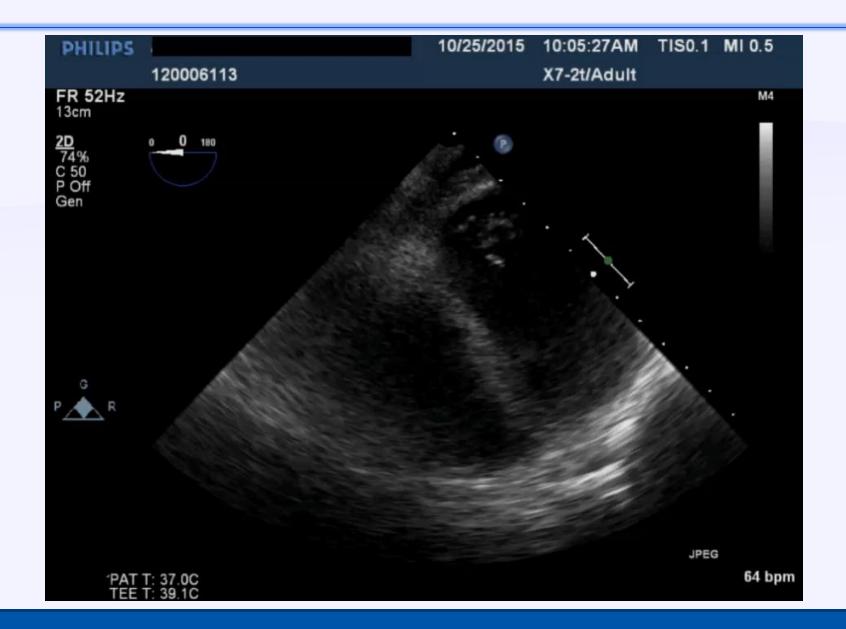
LA view, 2 clips

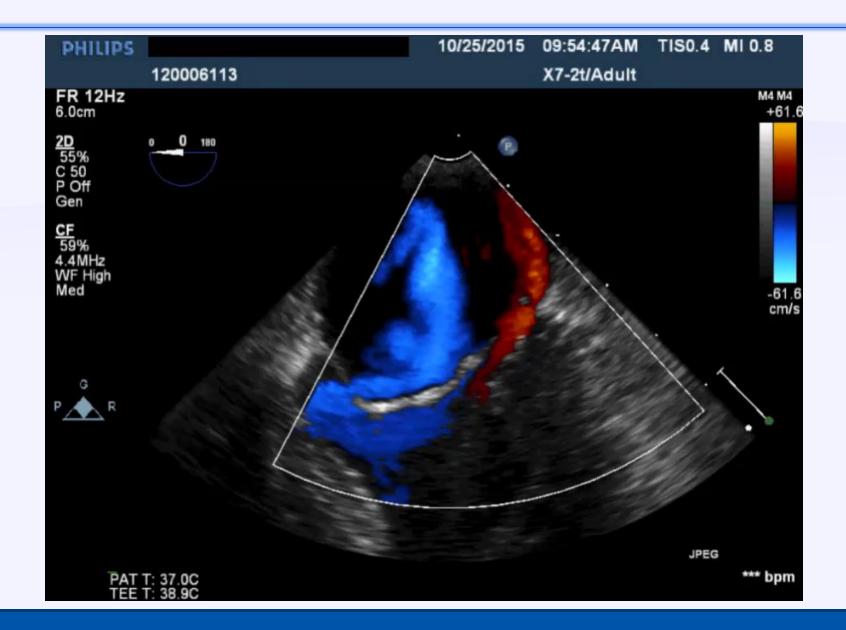


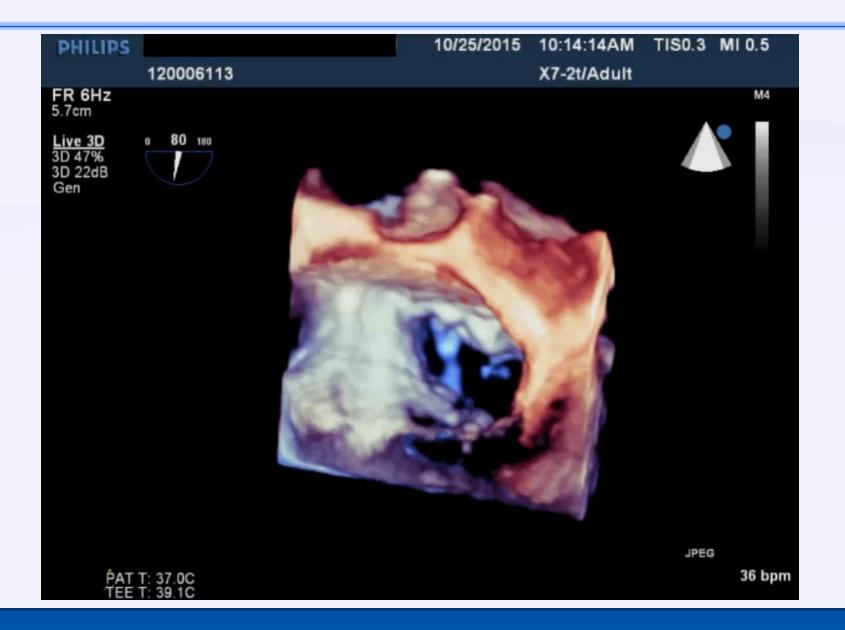
LA view, triple-orifice MV

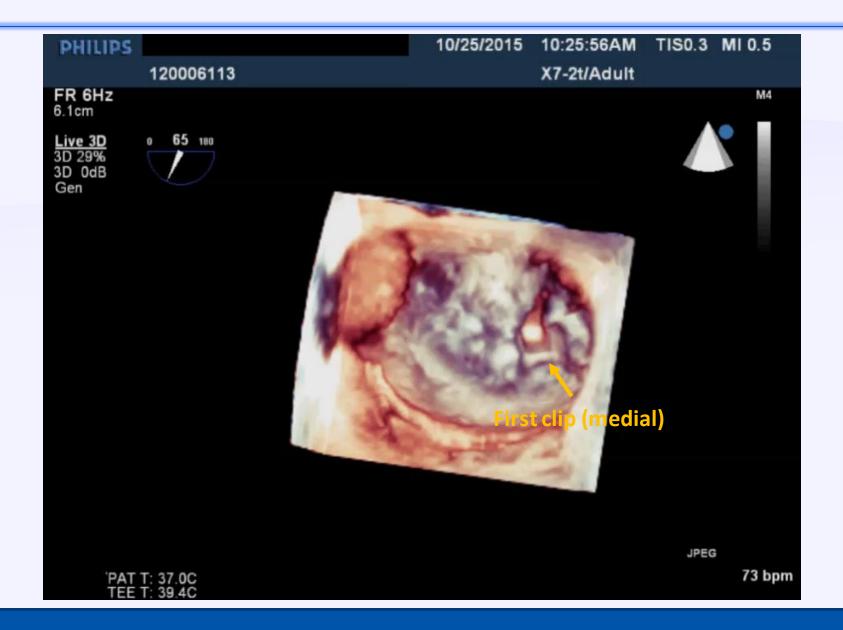
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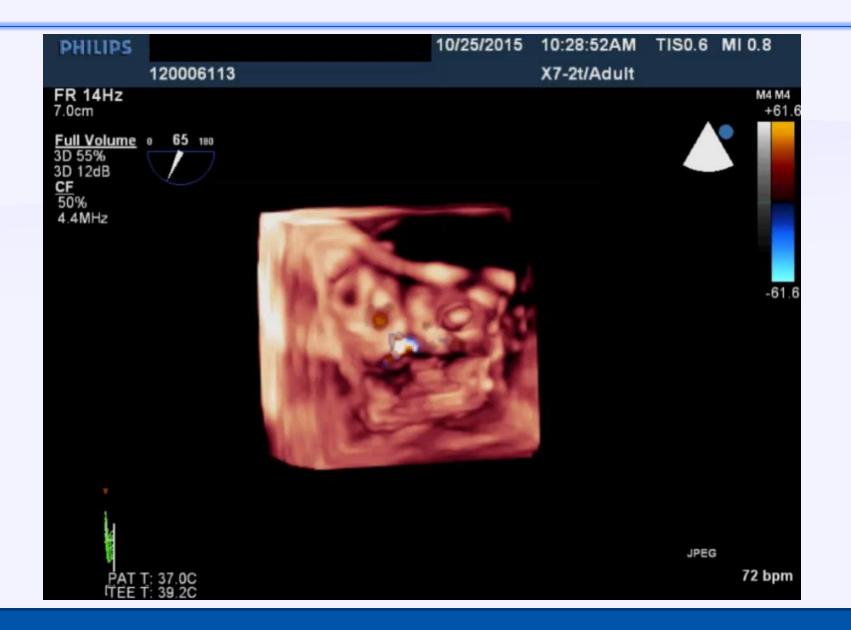
- 76-year-old man presented to our center due to acute pulmonary edema
- TTE and TEE showed myxomatous mitral valve and flail anterior leaflet
- Patient was discussed in our heart team and decision was made for MitraClip repair due to comorbidity and prohibitive risk for surgical mitral valve repair

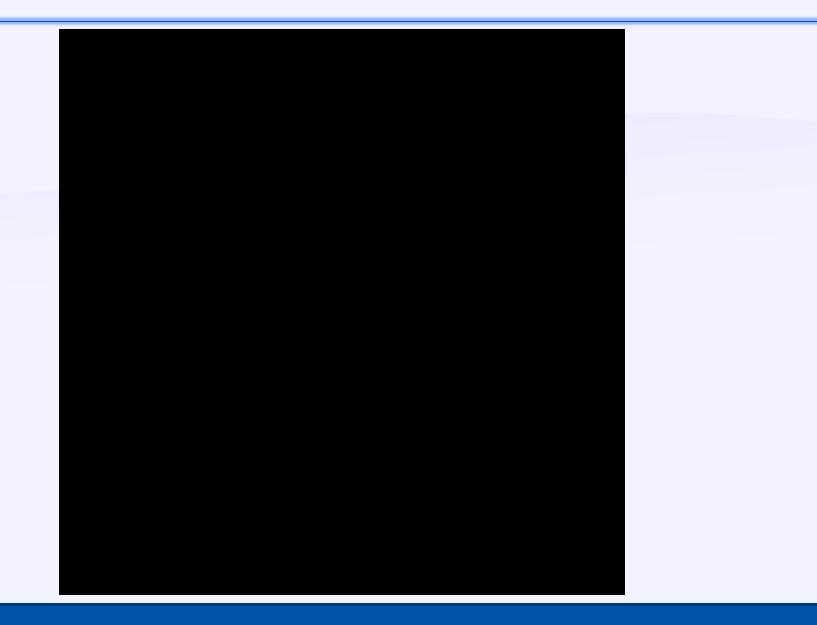




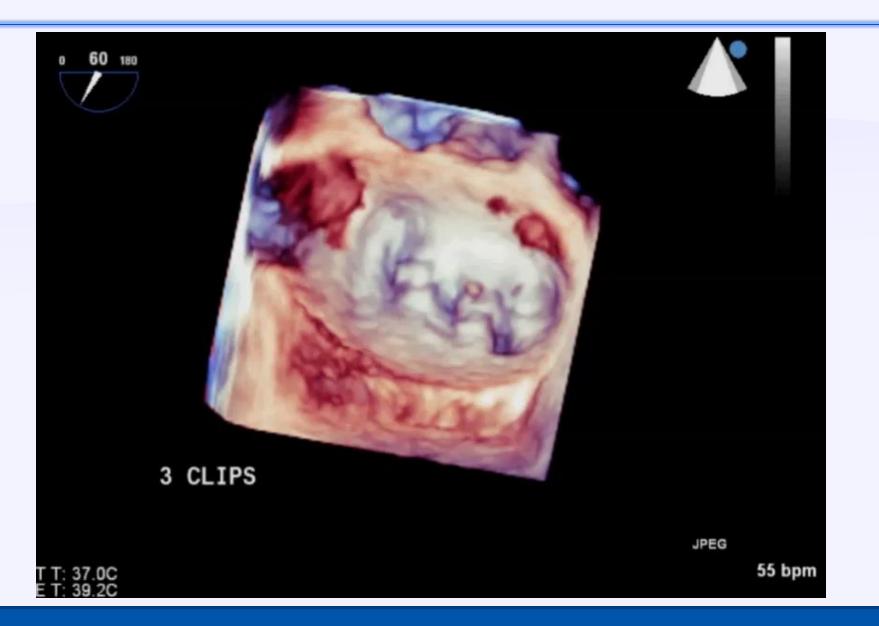


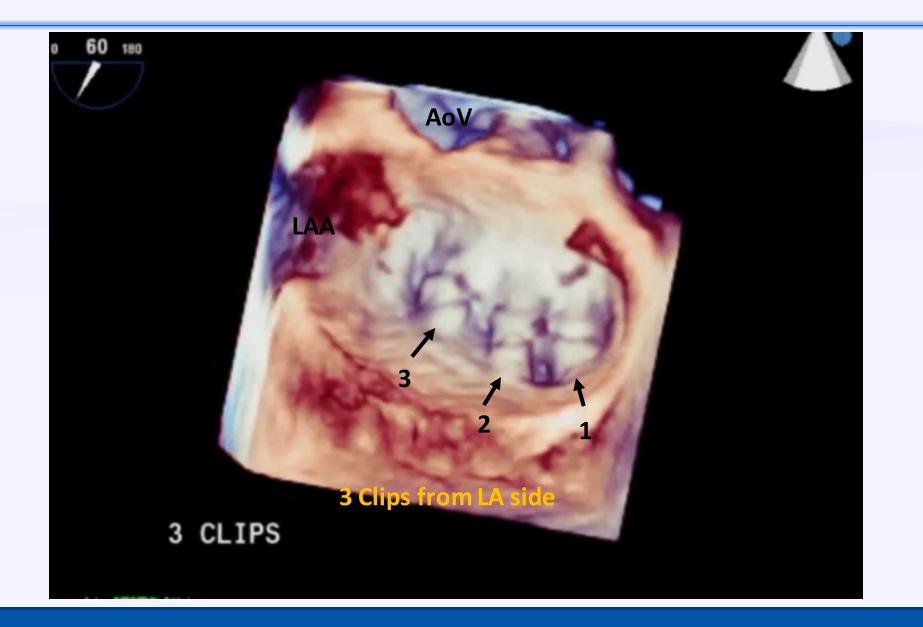


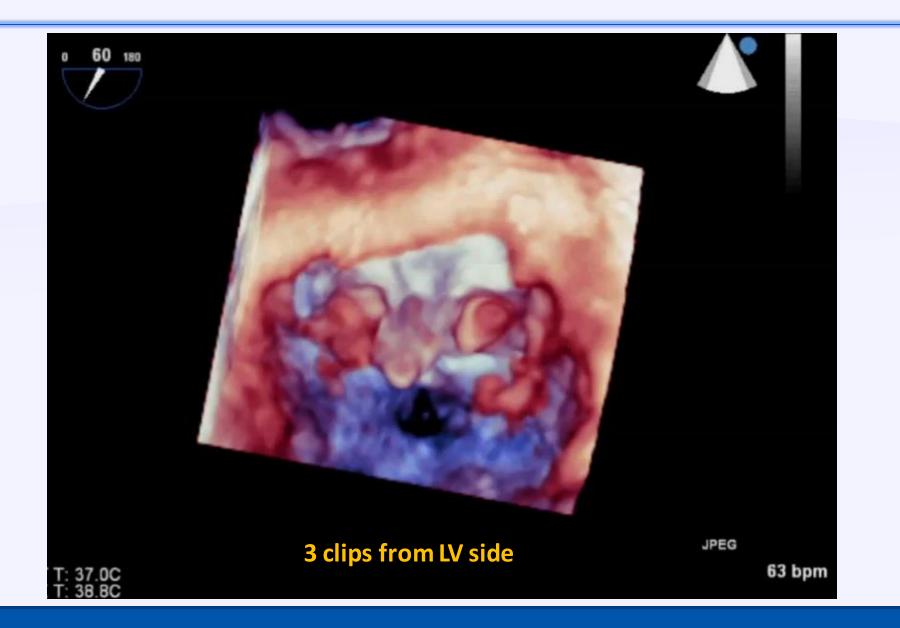


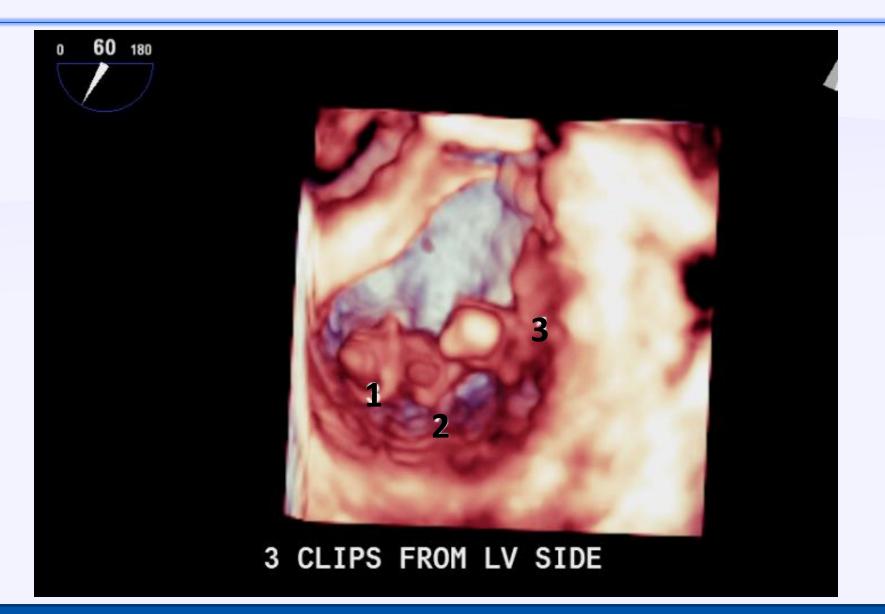


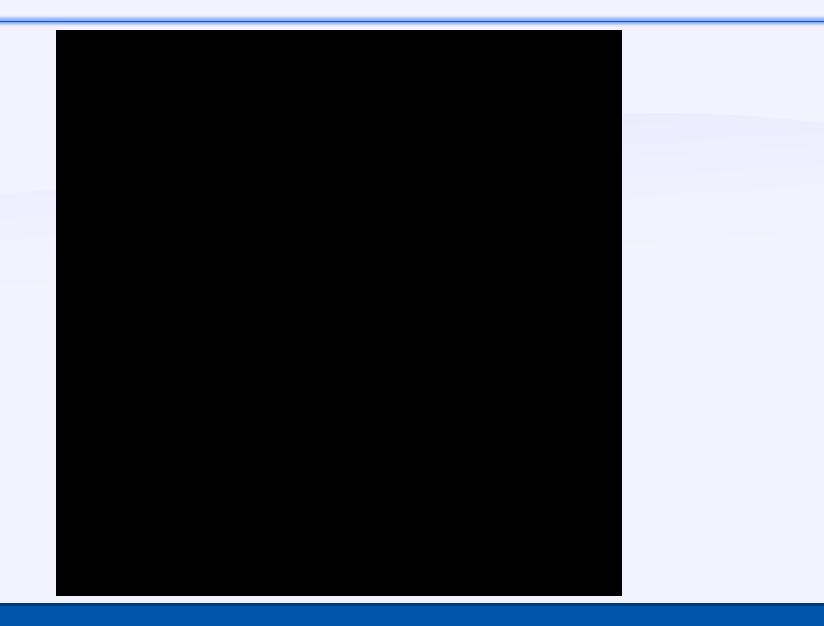






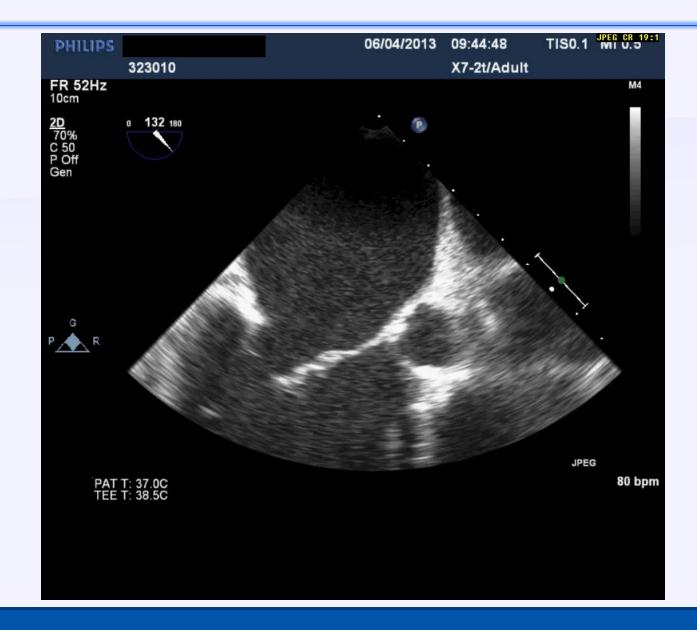


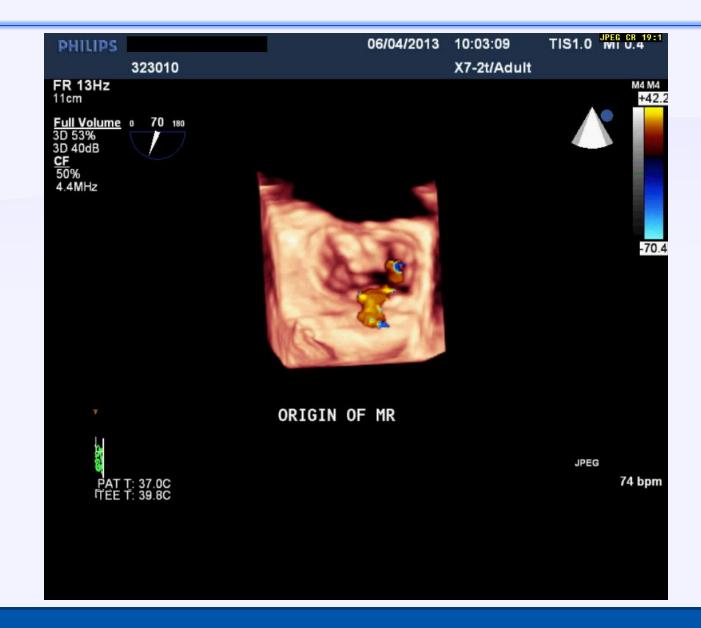




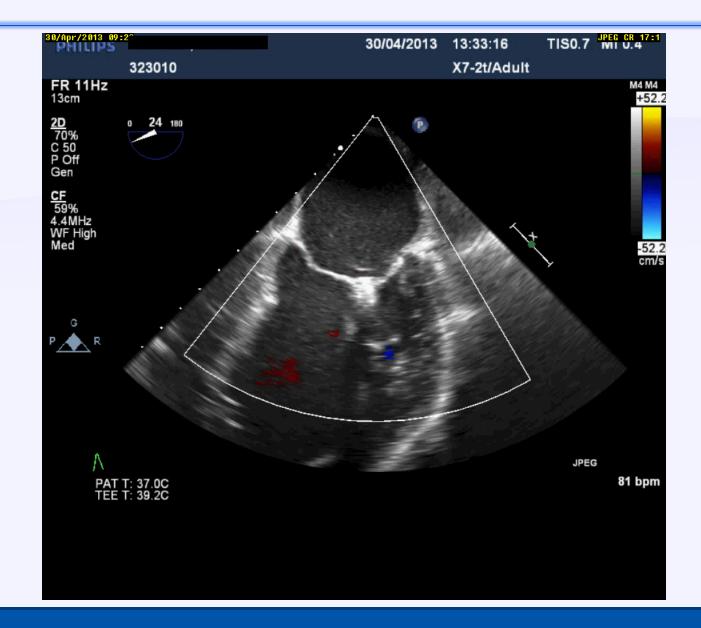
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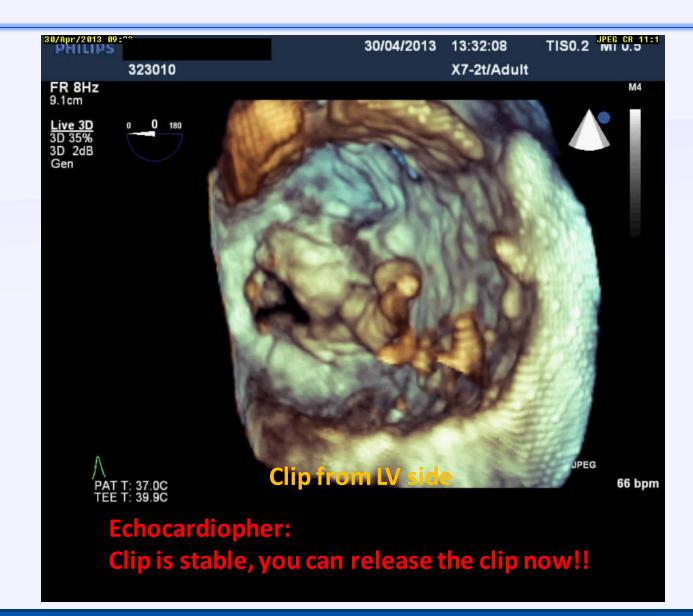
## 73-year-old male with history of severe MR

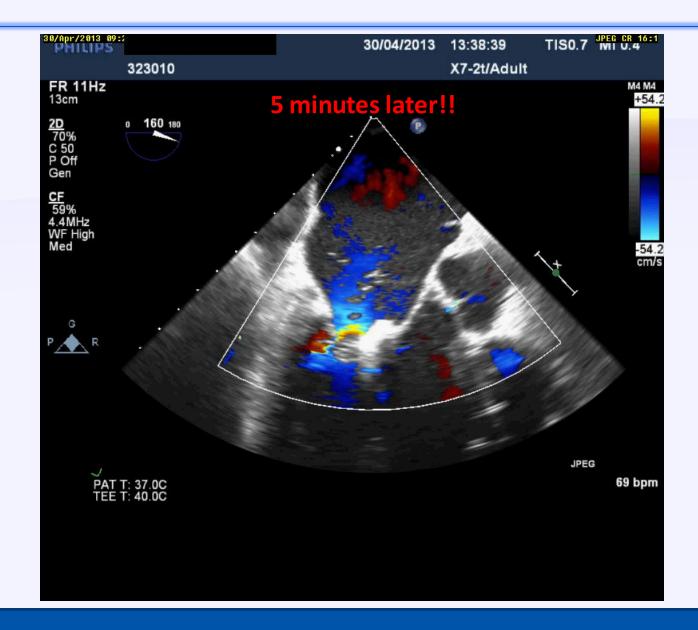


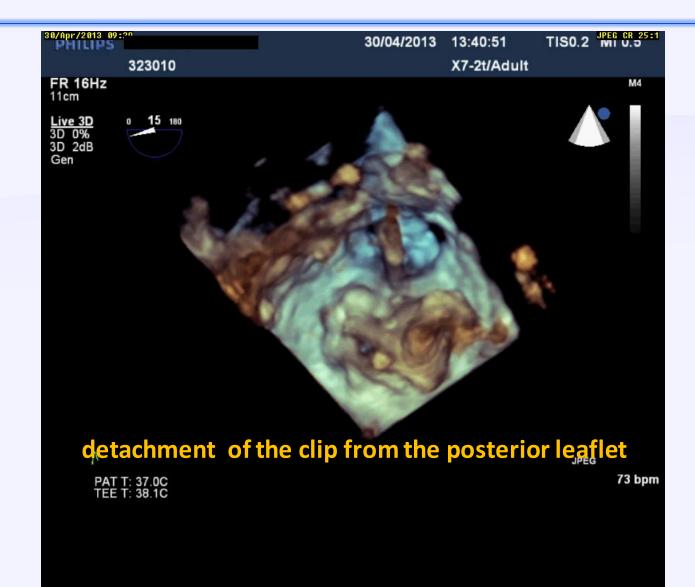


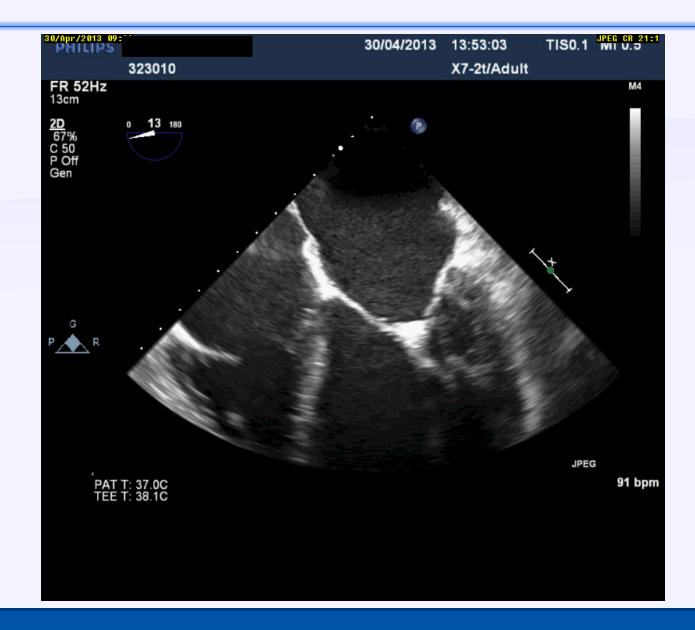
## TEE in Cath lab during MitraClip repair

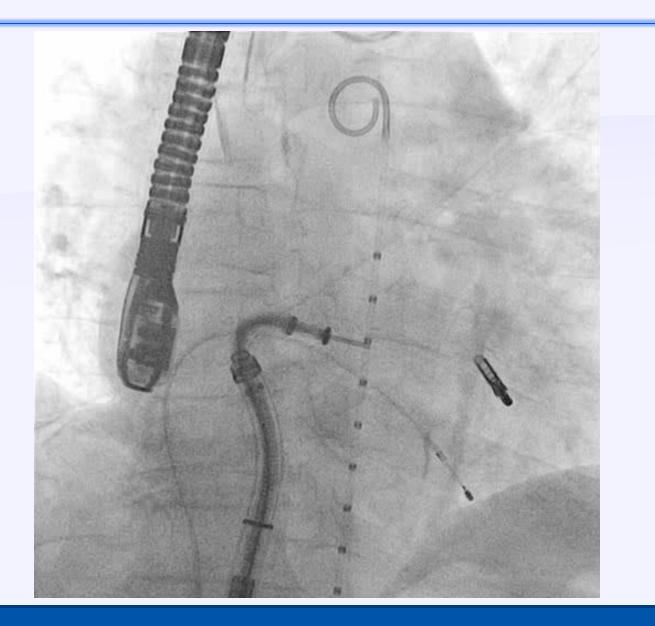




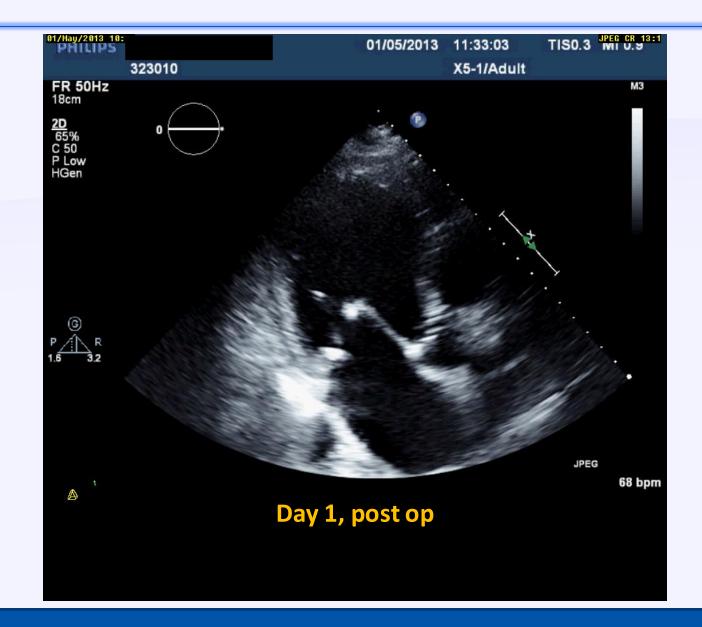


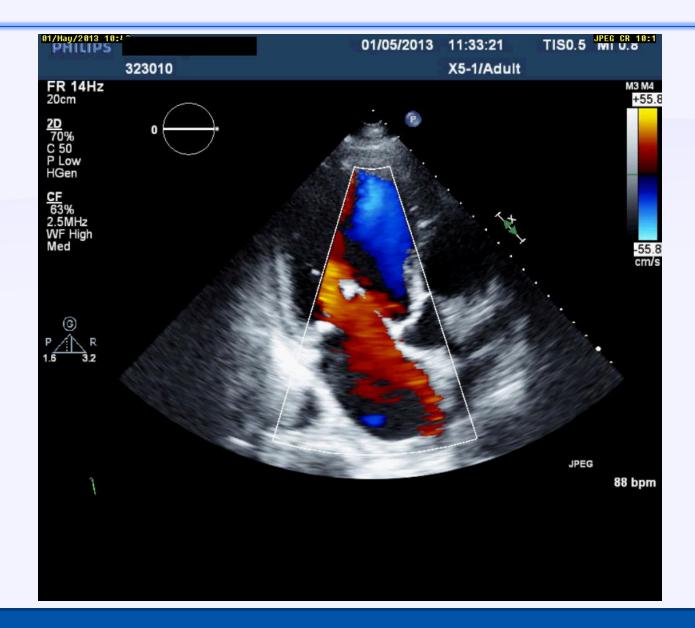






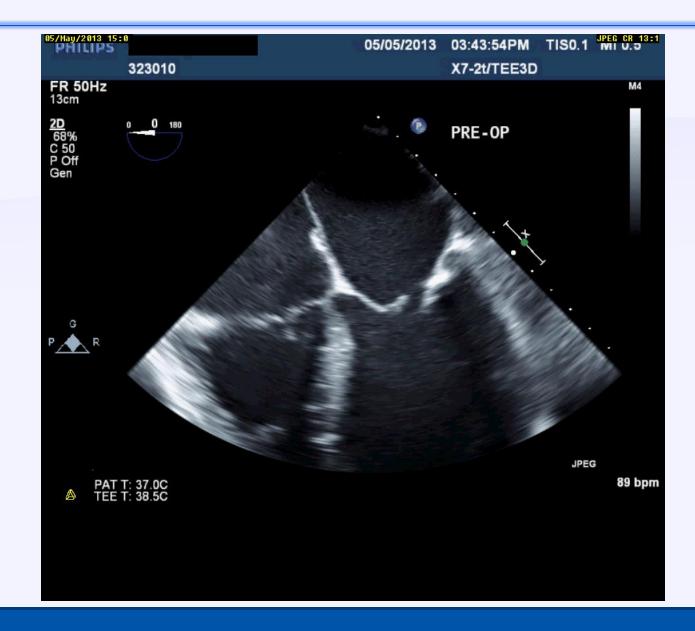
## What should we do?

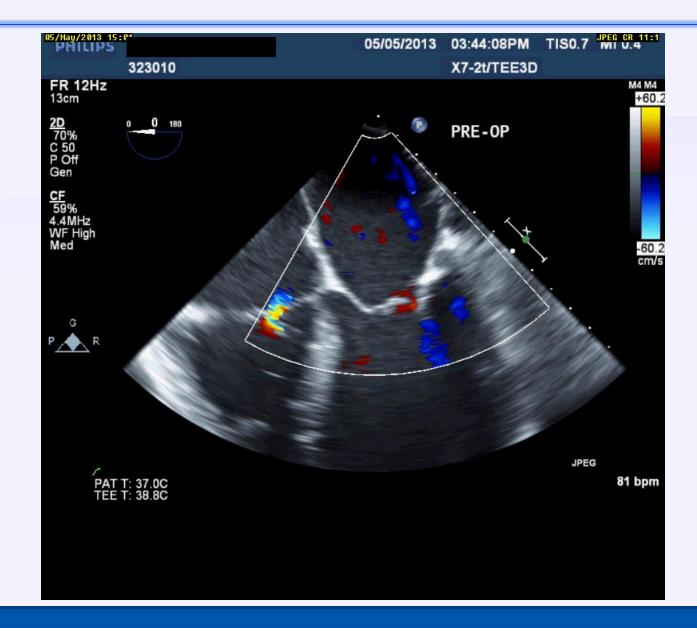




## Day 5 post op TTE, clip was not seen!!

(What should we do now?)





#### Dr. Arifi, KACC, 05 May 2013

## Summary (role of TEE in MitraClip repair)

- In patients with primary or secondary MR who have indication for valve repair but judged inoperable or at unacceptably high risk, percutaneous edge-to-edge repair may be considered in order to improve the symptoms.
- Echocardiography plays a major role for appropriate selection of the patients, monitoring the procedure in the Cath lab, and follow up of the patients after procedure.
- TEE, especially 3D TEE with en-face view of the mitral valve, creates a common language between echocardiographer and interventional cardiologist in the Cath lab. It has a crucial role to monitor the mitral clipping procedure.

## Outline

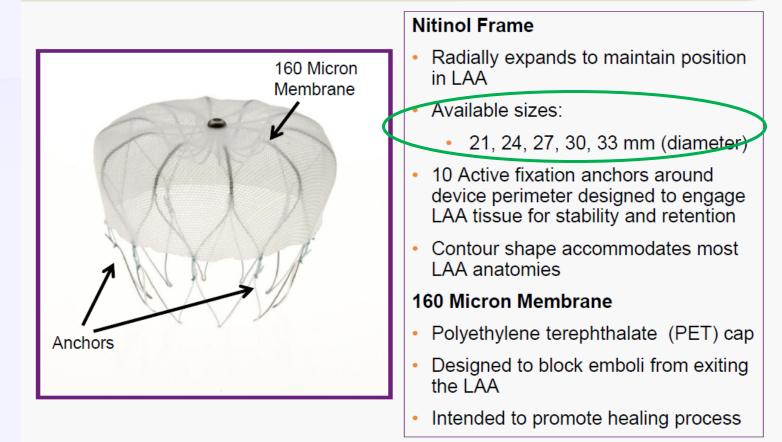
TEE in guiding atrial septal puncture
 TEE in MitraClip repair

## 3. TEE in percutaneous closure of LAA

- 4. TEE in percutaneous mitral balloon valvuloplasty 5. TEE in TAVI (TAVR)
- 6.TEE in percutaneous closure of paravalvular leaks7.TEE in Percutaneous intervention in tricuspid valve8.TEE in percutaneous closure of ASD/ PFO and VSD

### WATCHMAN LAAC - WATCHMAN Device



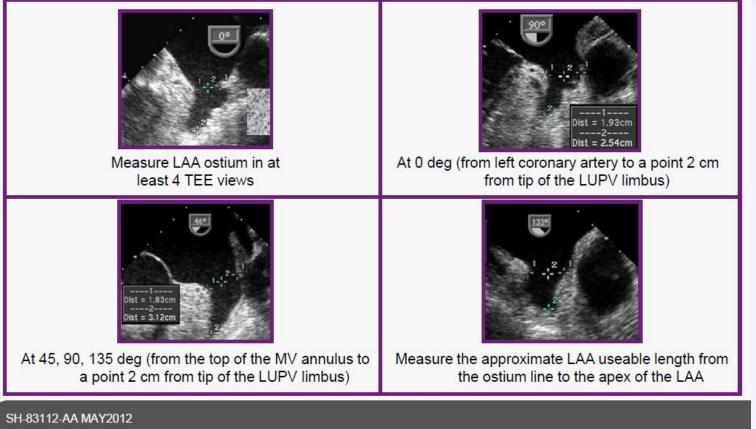


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### **Assessment of LAA**



### Confirm the absence of LA / LAA thrombus



### **Device Release Criteria – Size**



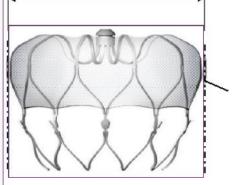
### Compression

Device Size (uncompressed diameter)	Maximum (20%) Compression Measured Diameter*	<b>Minimum (8%)</b> Compression Measured Diameter*
21	16.8 mm	19.3 mm
24	19.2 mm	22.1 mm
27	21.6 mm	24.8 mm
30	24.0 mm	27.6 mm
33	26.4 mm	30.4 mm

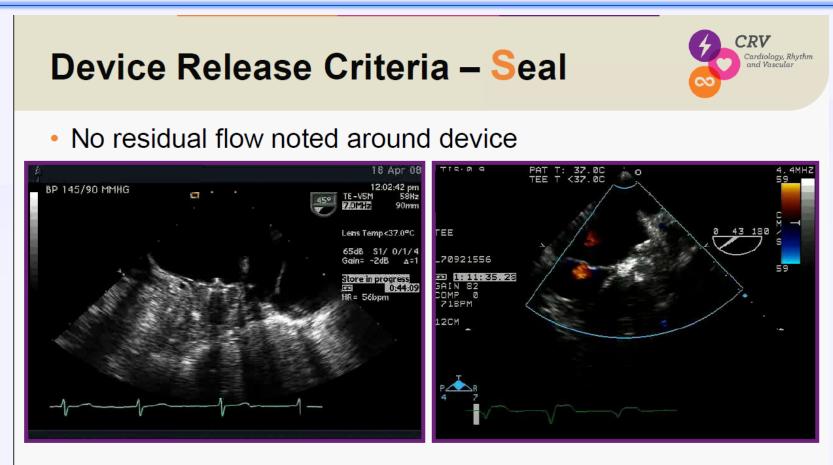
\*Measure in-situ device diameter at <u>approximate</u> TEE angles of 0, 45, 90 and 135 degrees to accurately assess device compression



Maximum diameter at "shoulders"



"threaded insert" must be visible when measuring on echo to ensure device was measured at widest cross-section in all angles



- If all 4 device release criteria are met (PASS), device can be released
- Counter clockwise on proximal handle 3-5 turns



