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Acute Coronary Syndromes

Contemporary management of patients in cardiogenic shock

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Nothing to disclose







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Clinical

SBP <100 mm Hg

HR 70-100 beats/min

Normal lactate

Normal mentation

Cool extremities.

Hemodynamic

CI 2-2.2

PCWP <20

LVEDP <20

CPO >1 W

Vasoactive medications

0 or 1 low dose

Shock

Clinical

SBP <90 mm Hq

HR >100 beats/min

Lactate >2

AMS

Cool extremities

Hemodynamic

CI 1.5-2.0

PCWP > 20

LVEDP >20

CPO <1 W

Vasoactive medications

1 moderate to high dose

Severe shock

Clinical

SBP < 90 mm Hg

HR >120 beats/min

Lactate >4

Obtunded

Cool extremities

Hemodynamic

CI < 1.5

PCWP > 30

LVEDP >30

CPO < 0.6 W

Vasoactive medications

2 or more



CASE SUMMARY

Patient Demographics

Age: 75 year old

Gender: male

Medical History

- Hypertension, dyslipidemia, familiar history of CAD
- Previous hemorrhagic stroke in 1990
- February 2016 VTE on OAC.

Clinical Presentation

Acute Pulmonary Oedema.

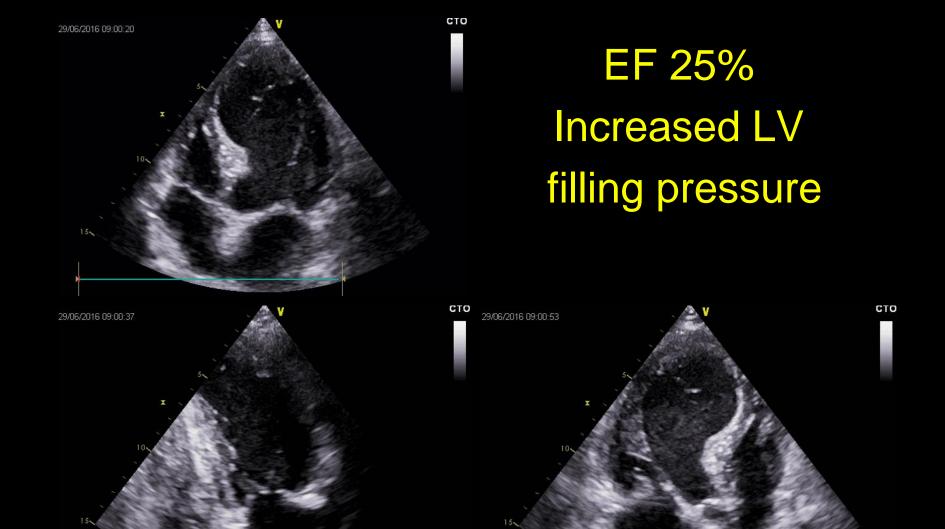
Echocardiography

- EF 20% with apical aneurysm and spontaneous echocontrast.
- IM ++.
- RV dysfunction, PAPs 30 mmHg



Pre-procedural Echocardiogram

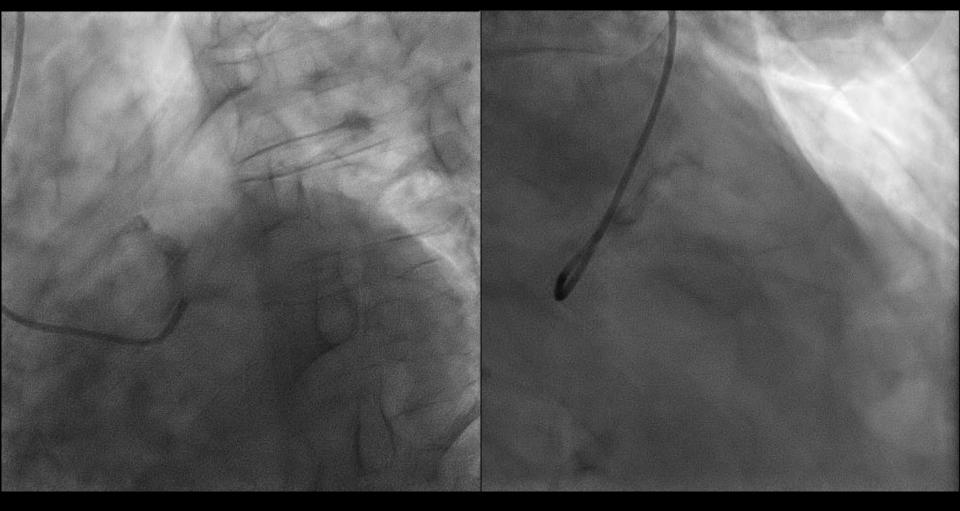






CORONARY ANGIOGRAM



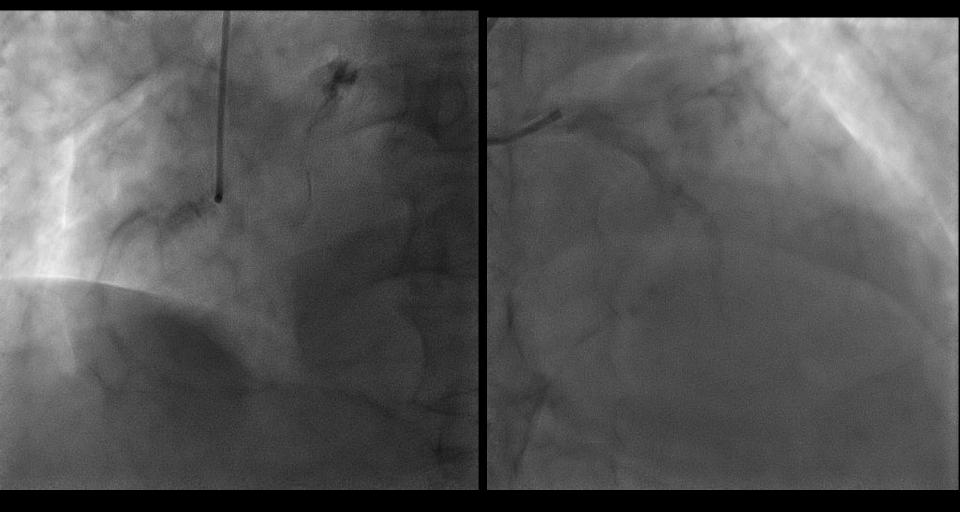


Severe and calcified three vessels disease involving LM



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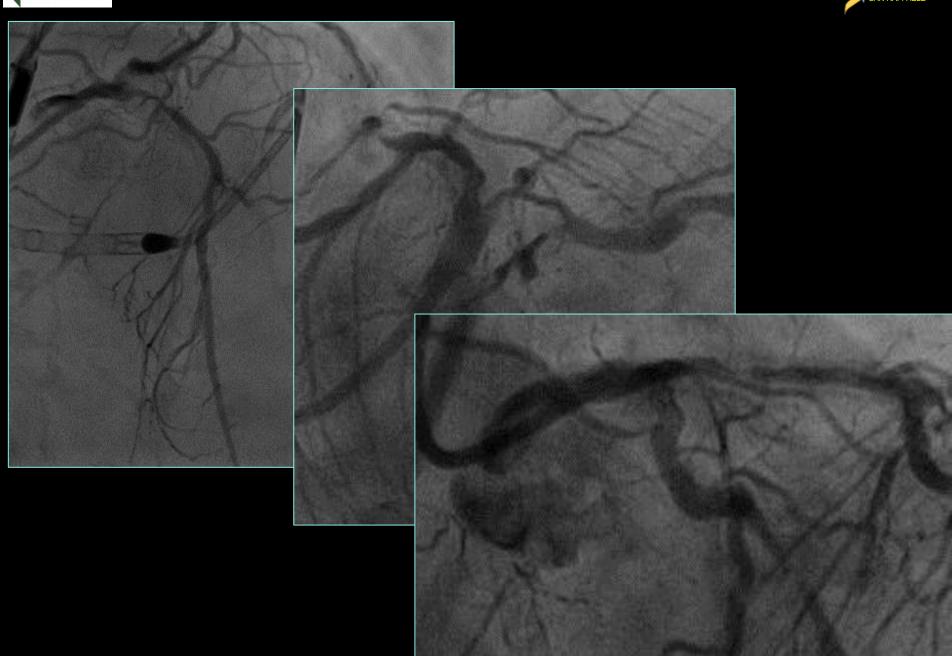




CTO of ostial RCA with Rentrop II from LAD









STRATEGY

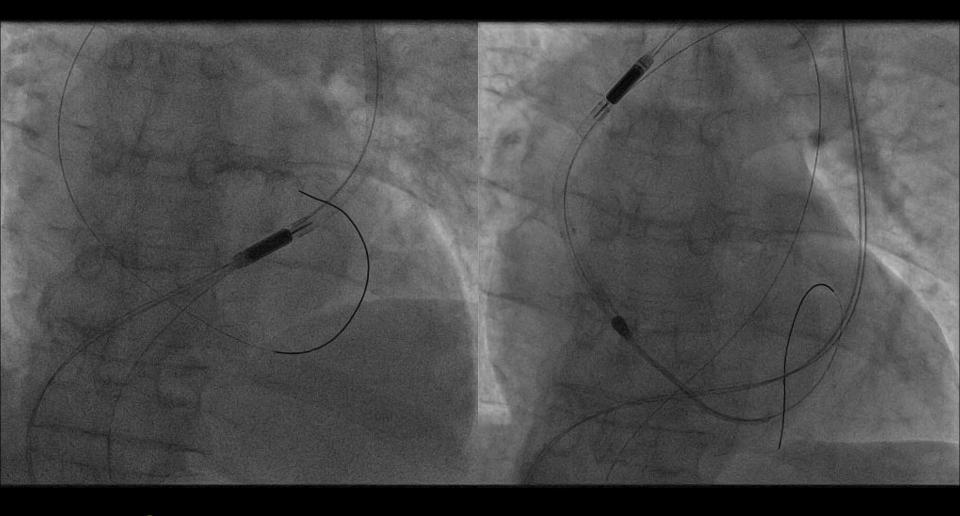


- Double femoral access
- LV support with Impella 2.5
- Distal Circumflex treatment with Rotablator application
- Proximal LAD preparation with Rotablator application
- LM Bifurcation treatment
- IVUS evaluation



POSITIONING IMPELLA 2.5



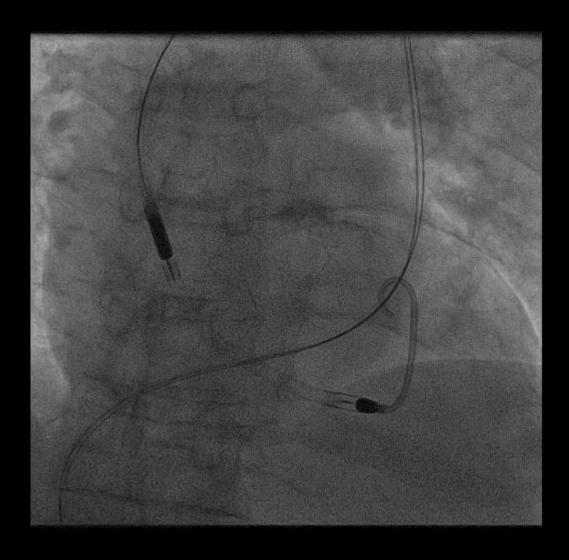


TIP: use of Lunderqvist wire to support device advance through tortuous Aorta



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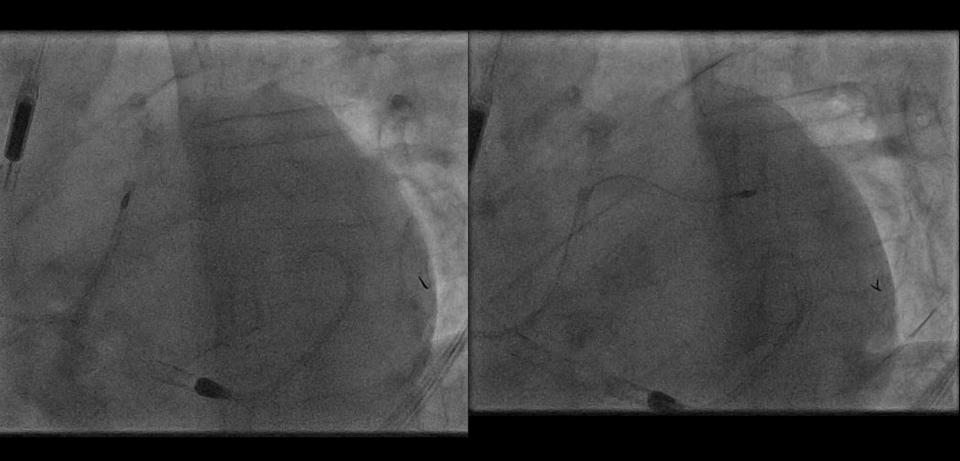






Distal Circumflex treatment





Rotablator application (1.5 burr)



Proximal LAD preparation





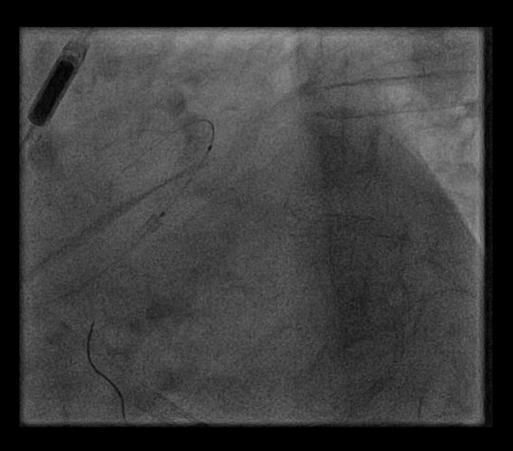


Rotablator application (1.5 burr)



LM Treatment: minicrush





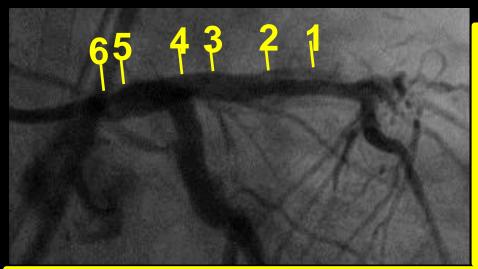


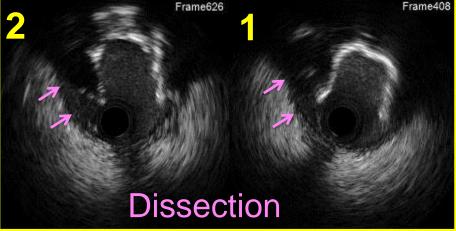
Crushing & Kissing

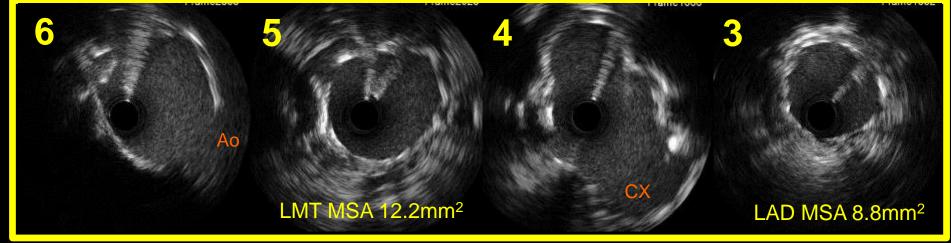


IVUS evaluation to optimize PCI: LAD evaluation







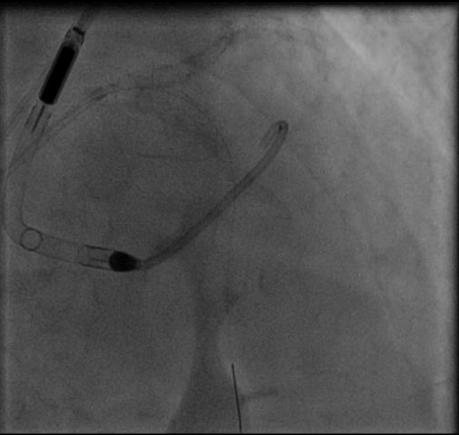




Final angiographic result











The incidence of cardiogenic shock has been declining from 7% in 1990 to 5% presently

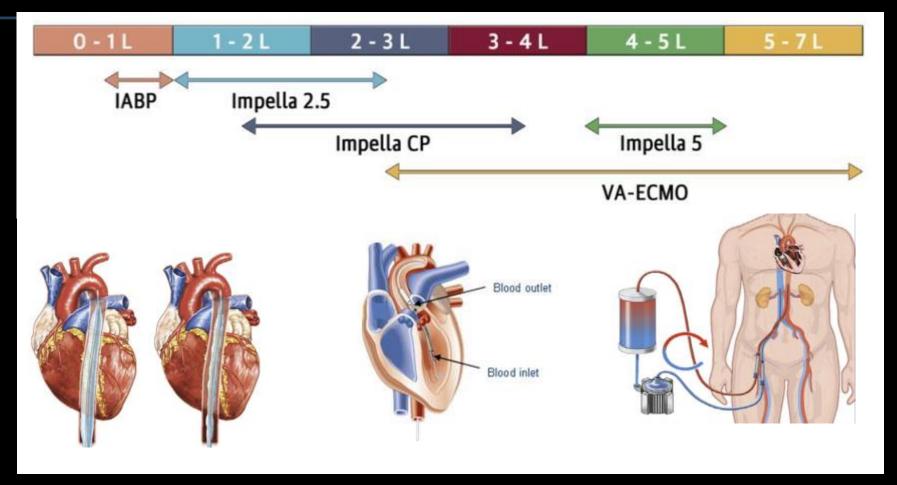
Current hospital mortality 5%

Left main and triple vessel disease are the main offenders (Shock Trial, JACC 2000)

Important predictors of outcome are: LV ejection fraction and degree of mitral regurgitation (Circ. 2003)







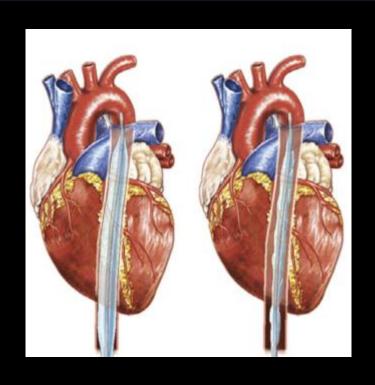
Mechanical Circulatory Support (MCS)







- CO increase: 0.5 1 L/min
- Increases MAP
- Reduces LVEDP
- Increases coronary perfusion
- Sheath size: 7-8 F
- Easy to be implanted but minimal Hemodynamic Support
- Contraindicated with severe AR







IABP-Shock Trial; NEJM 2012

600 pts. randomized to IAPB versus supportive therapy

30 days mortality

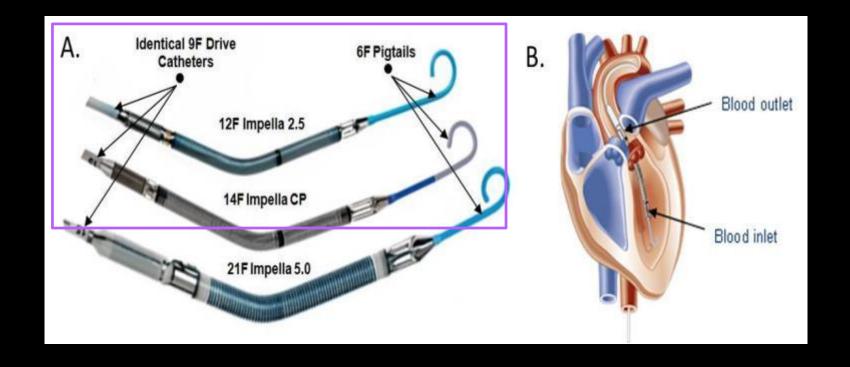
IABP: 39.7%

Standard therapy: 41.3%



IMPELLA









Active forward flow and LV unloading

Impella 2.5: 12 F insertion sheath

Impella CP, 4 lt/min: 14 F insertion sheath

Impella 5 lt/min: 21 F insertion sheath

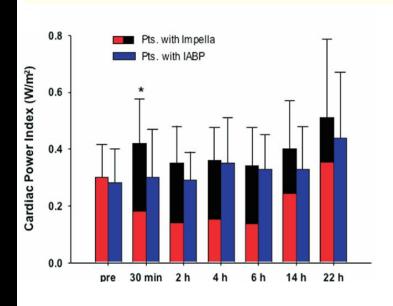
Impella RP for RV support, 4 lt/min: 22 F insertion sheath

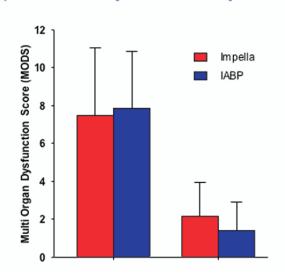


ISAR SHOCK



A Randomized Clinical Trial to
Evaluate the Safety and Efficacy of a
Percutaneous Left Ventricular Assist Device
Versus Intra-Aortic Balloon Pumping for Treatment
of Cardiogenic Shock Caused by Myocardial Infarction
(J Am Coll Cardiol 2008:52:1584-8





25 patients

Impella 2.5 provides better haemodynamic support than IABP but no difference in mortality



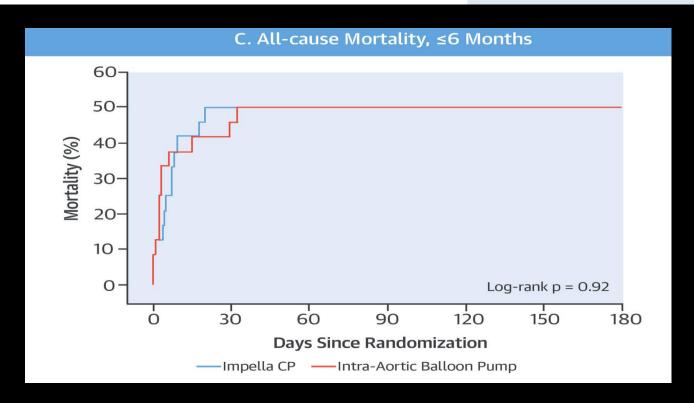
IMPRESS in Severe shock



Percutaneous Mechanical Circulatory
Support Versus Intra-Aortic Balloon
Pump in Cardiogenic Shock After
Acute Myocardial Infarction



(J Am Coll Cardiol 2017;69:278-87)



48 patients No difference in 30 day mortality



Advantage only for early Impella

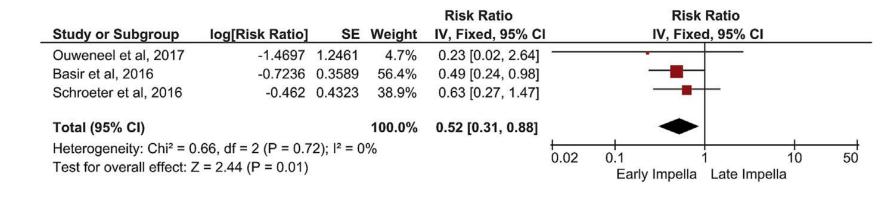


RESEARCH CORRESPONDENCE

Early Initiation of Impella in Acute Myocardial Infarction Complicated by Cardiogenic Shock Improves Survival

A Meta-Analysis

FIGURE 1 Forest Plot Comparing In-Hospital/30-Day Mortality in "Early" vs. "Late" Impella



CI = confidence interval.

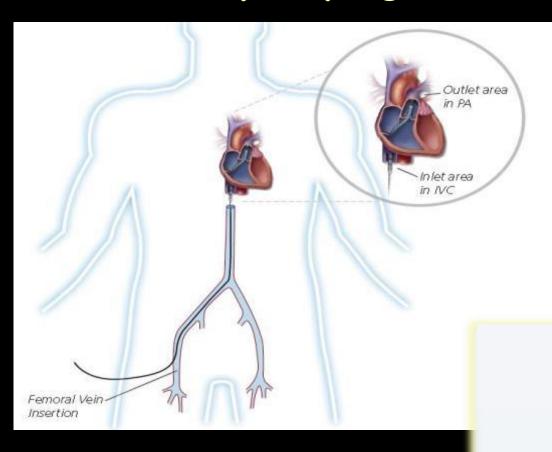
3 Studies

Survival benefit in "Early Impella" (During PCI) vs "Late Impella" (after PCI)



IMPELLA RP: Temporary Right Ventricle support





Selective RV Unloading

CO increase: 4.4 L/min

▶ Sheath size: 23 F



Tandem Heart



The Tandem Heart is a continuous-flow centrifugal assist device placed outside the body (extracorporeally).

Cannulas are inserted percutaneously through the femoral vein and advanced across the intra atrial septum into the left atrium.

The pump withdraws oxygenated blood from the left atrium, propels it by a magnetically driven, six-bladed impeller through the outflow port, and returns it to one or both femoral arteries via arterial cannulas.

The pump is capable of delivering blood flow up to 5.0 liters per minute.





Randomized study of Tandem Heart vs. IABP in 41 pts.

No mortality difference, more bleeding events with Tandem Heart (EHJ 2005)

Randomized study of Impella vs. IABP in 25 pts. Better hemodynamics with Impella, no mortality difference (JACC 2008)



ECMO

Venous canula: 19-25 F Arterial canula: 15-23 F





The Annals of Thoracic Surgery



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A large number of studies



Original article

Complications of Extracorporeal Membrane
Oxygenation for Treatment of Cardiogenic Shock and
Cardiac Arrest: A Meta-Analysis of 1,866 Adult Patients

Richard Cheng MD ^a, Rory Hachamovitch MD ^b, Michelle Kittleson MD, PhD ^a, Jignesh Patel MD, PhD ^a, Francisco Arabia MD ^a, Jaime Moriguchi MD ^a, Fardad Esmailian MD ^a, Babak Azarbal MD ^a \nearrow \boxtimes

Mortality range from 25-60% quite high complication rates



How to individualize MCS therapy



3. Myocardial performance

LV Shock (PVC<14, PCWP>18)

RV Shock (PVC>14, PCWP<18) Biventricular Shock

(PVC>14, PCWP>18)

First line IMPELLA 2.5/CP

First line IMPELLA RP

Hypoxia* ECMO + IABP

Second line + ECMO (IMPELLA 5.0) Second line e/o Hypoxia* ECMO

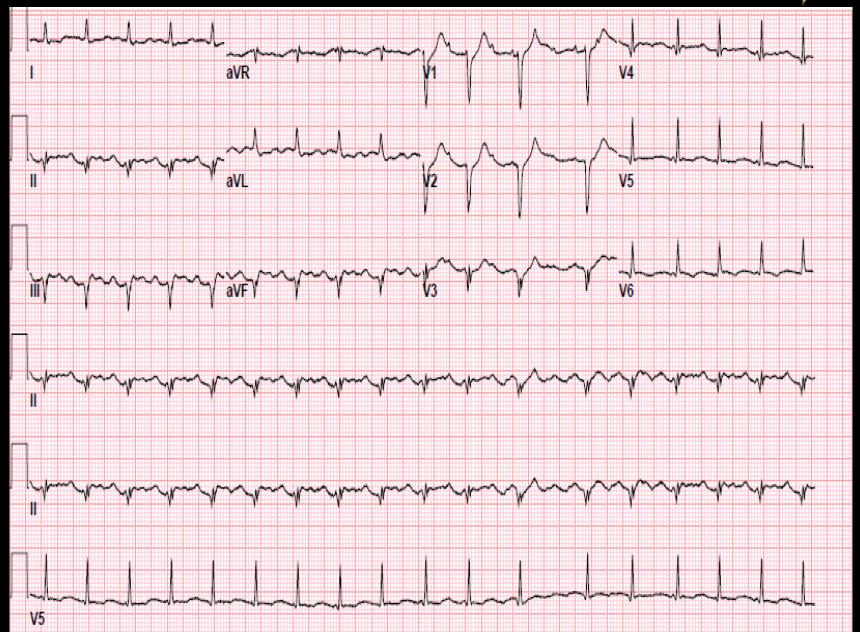
NON Hypoxia* ECMO o BI-IMPELLA (CP/5.0 + RP)



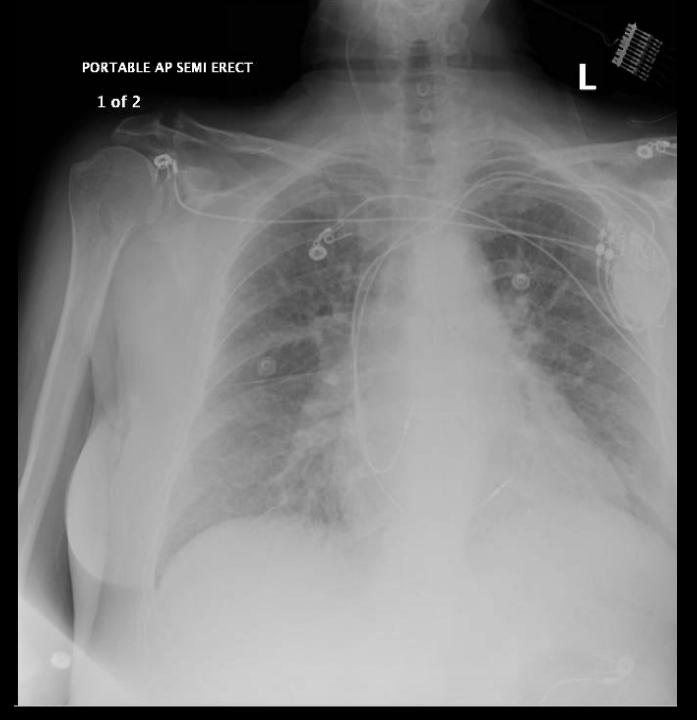


Rescue Mitraclip Implantation in the unstable patient with prohibitive surgical risk following Acute ST Elevation Myocardial Infarction





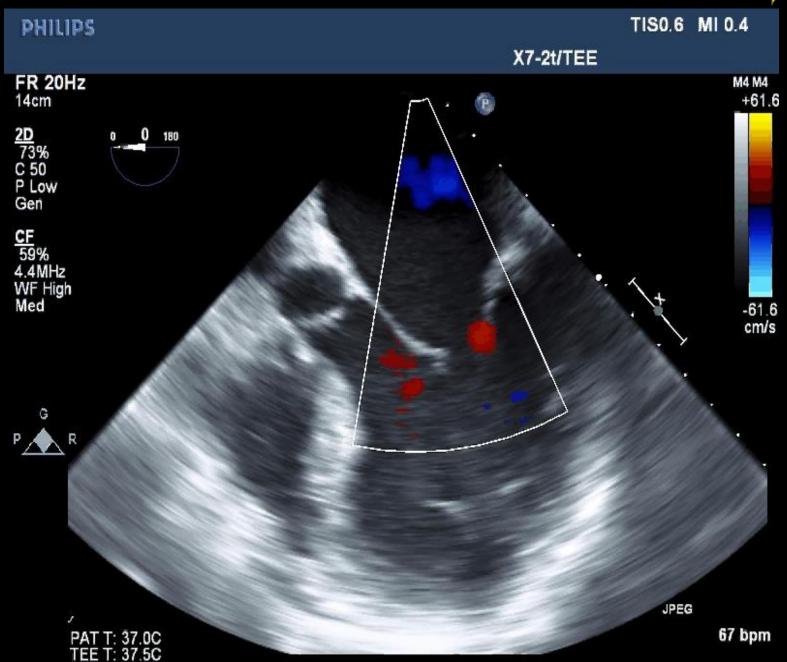






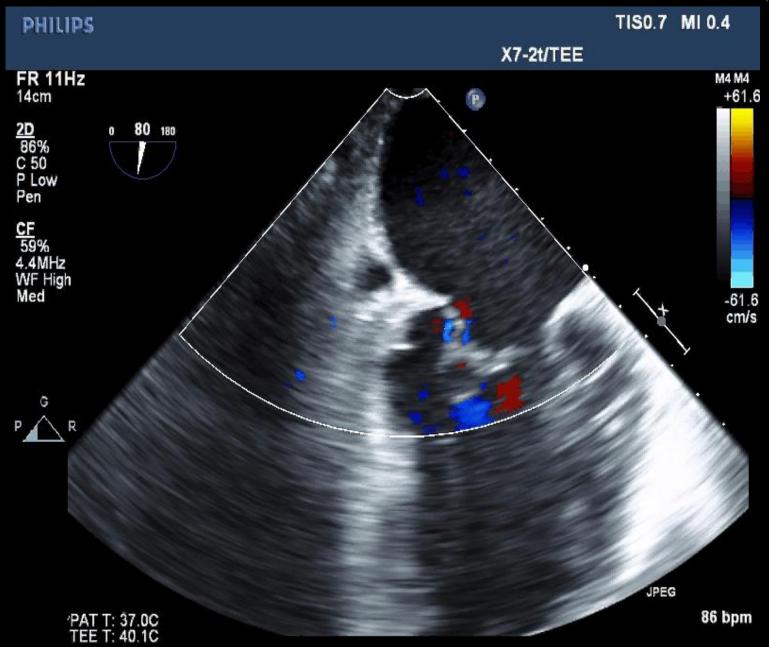
















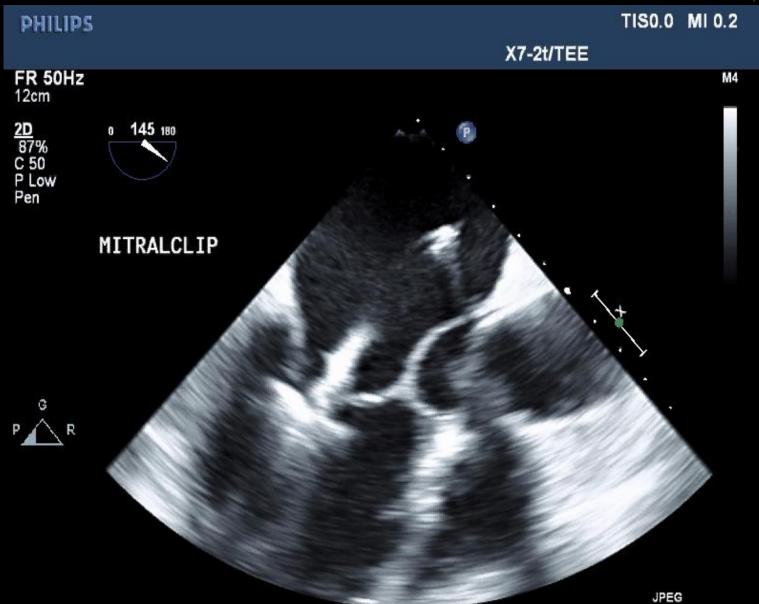
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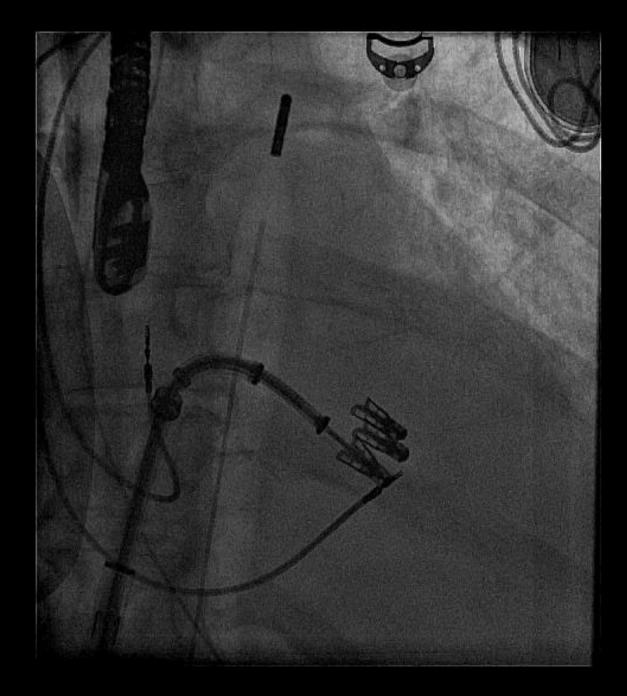




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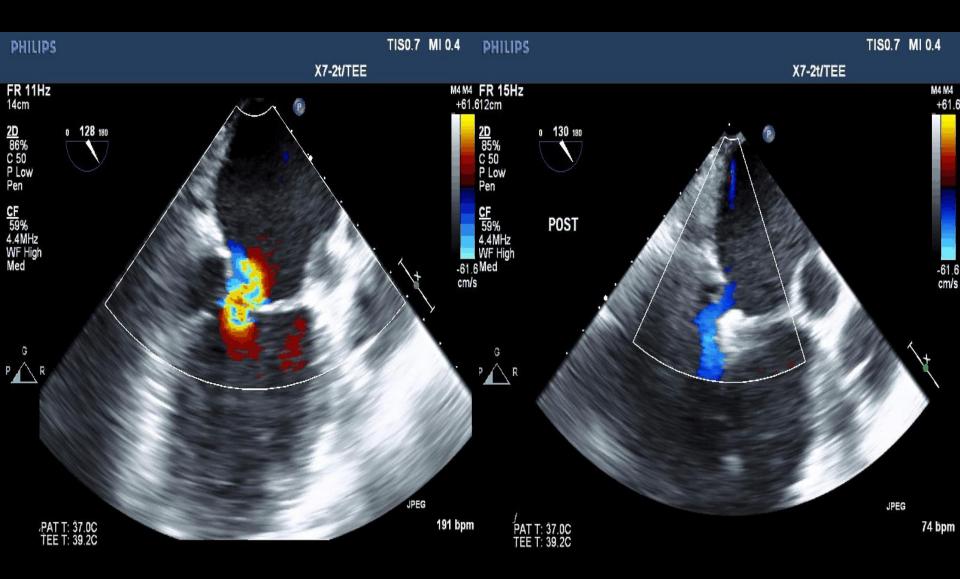








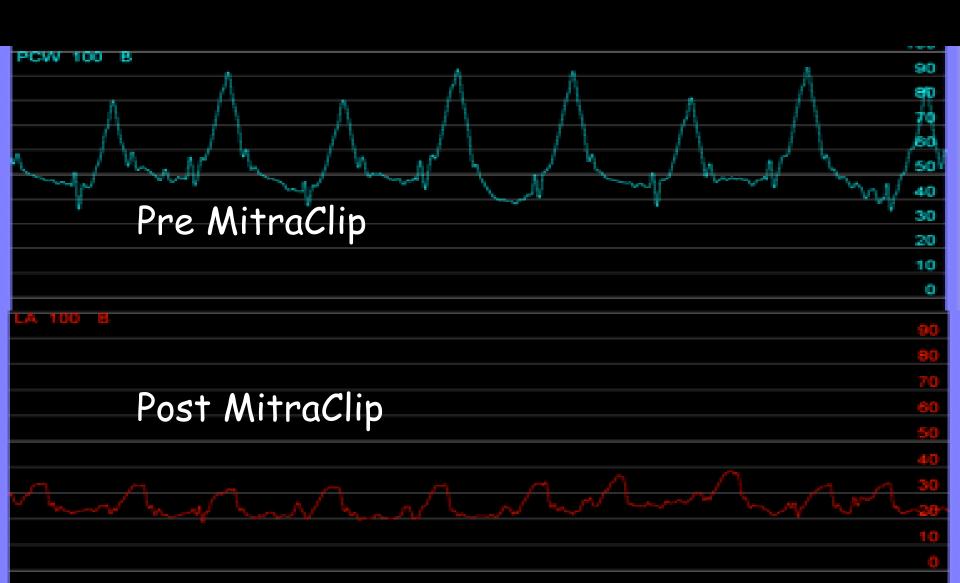
MR: Pre & Post







HEMODYNAMICS: Pre & Post









Did well post procedure and was discharged
7 days later.

 Doing well on 4 week and 6 month follow up in valve clinic.





CABG for Cardiogenic Shock

Pooled data from 370 pts. in 22 studies Hospital mortality 36% (JACC 1999)

Retrospective analysis in Shock Trial 128 pts. PCI vs. CABG (47 pts.) 30 day mortality CABG 57% PCI 56%





Fibrinolysis is still an option when PCI delay is over 60 min

The benefits of fibrinolysis decrease as the delay from symptoms onset to fibrinolysis increase.

Side effects related to bleeding stay the same





Conclusions

- Early reperfusion is the most important element
- Hemodynamic support with Impella, Tandem Heart, ECMO should be considered at an early stage
- Correction of severe mitral regurgitation with MitraClip should be considered