

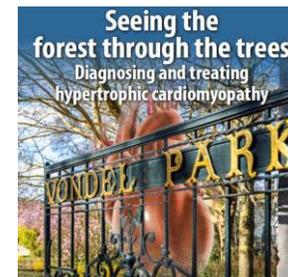
Diagnostic challenges with symptomatic obstructive hypertrophic cardiomyopathy

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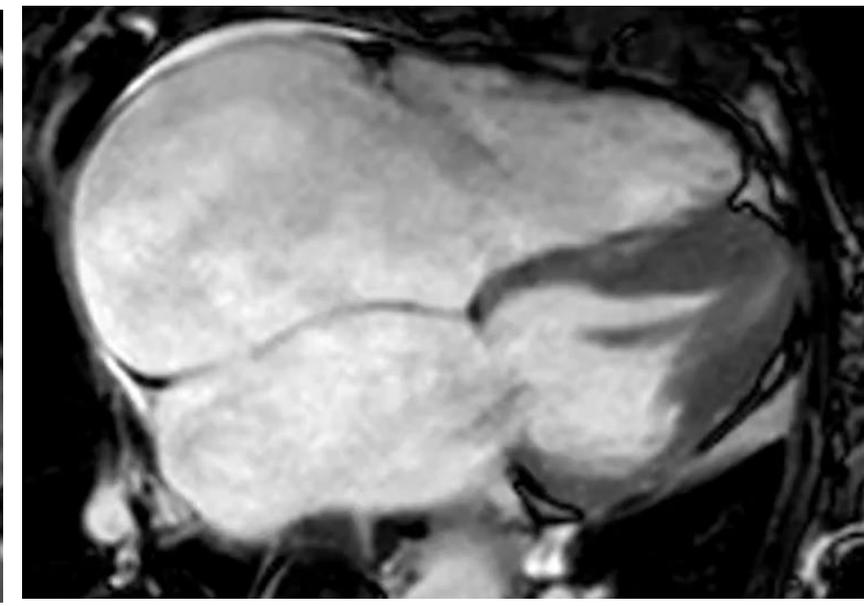
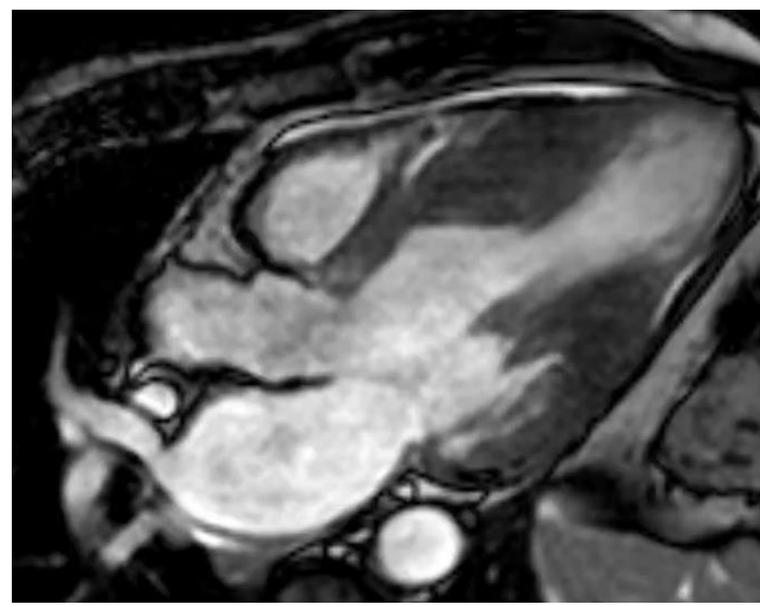
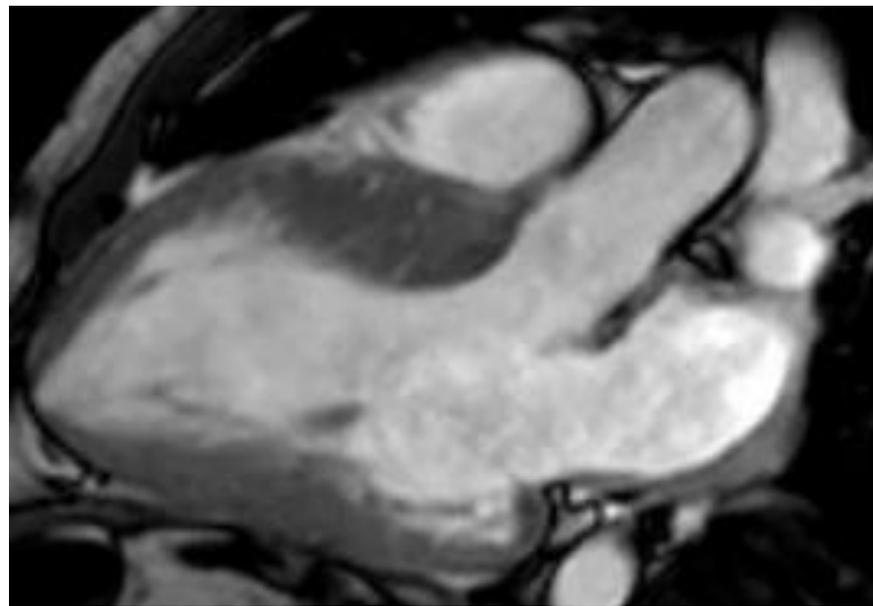
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Seeing the forest through the trees - Diagnosing and treating hypertrophic cardiomyopathy



- Consulting fees from Lexeo, Rocket Pharmaceuticals, Cytokinetics and BMS.
- Speaker for BMS.
- Clinical Trial support from Cytokinetics and BMS.



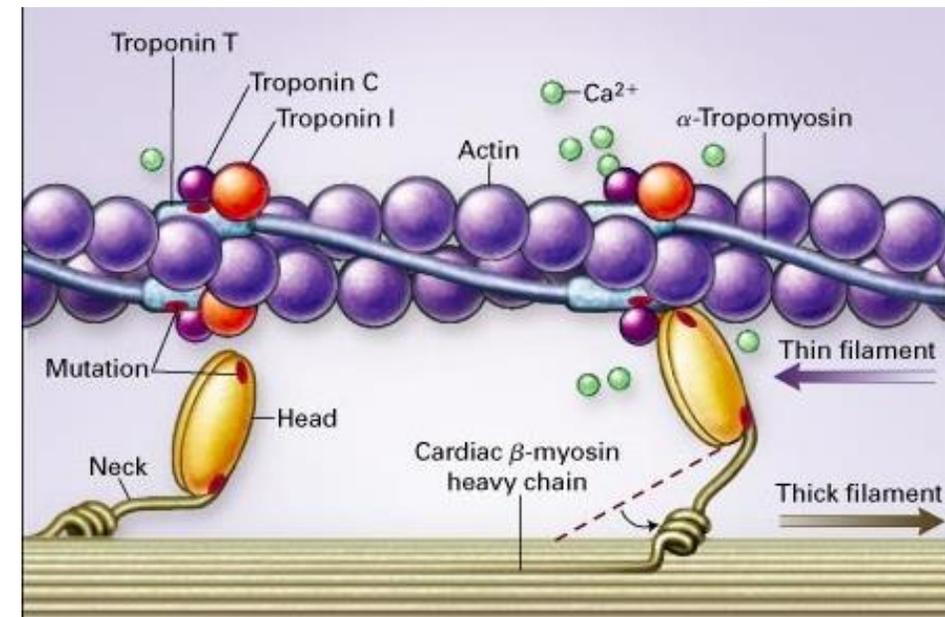
HCM Pathophysiology

Hypertrophy & Increased Fibrosis

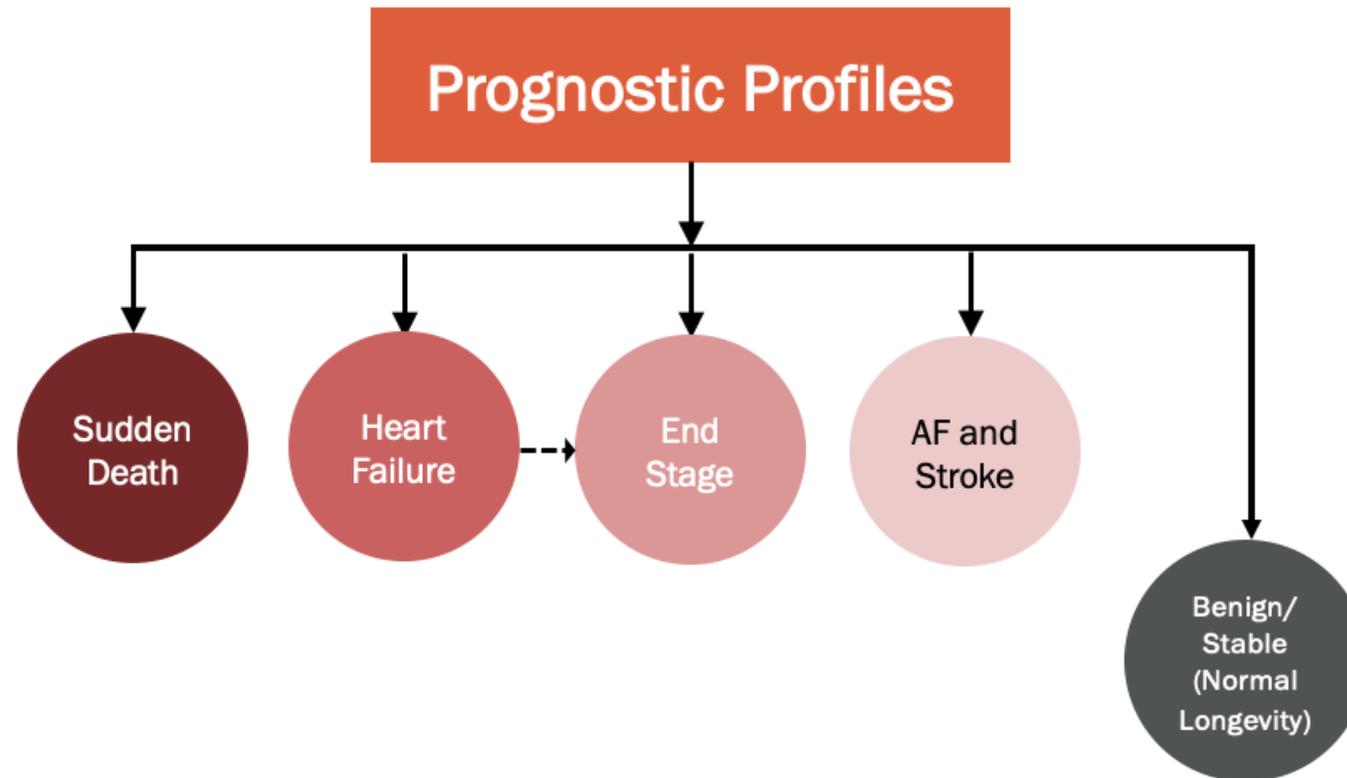
Hypercontractility

Impaired relaxation

Altered myocardial energetics

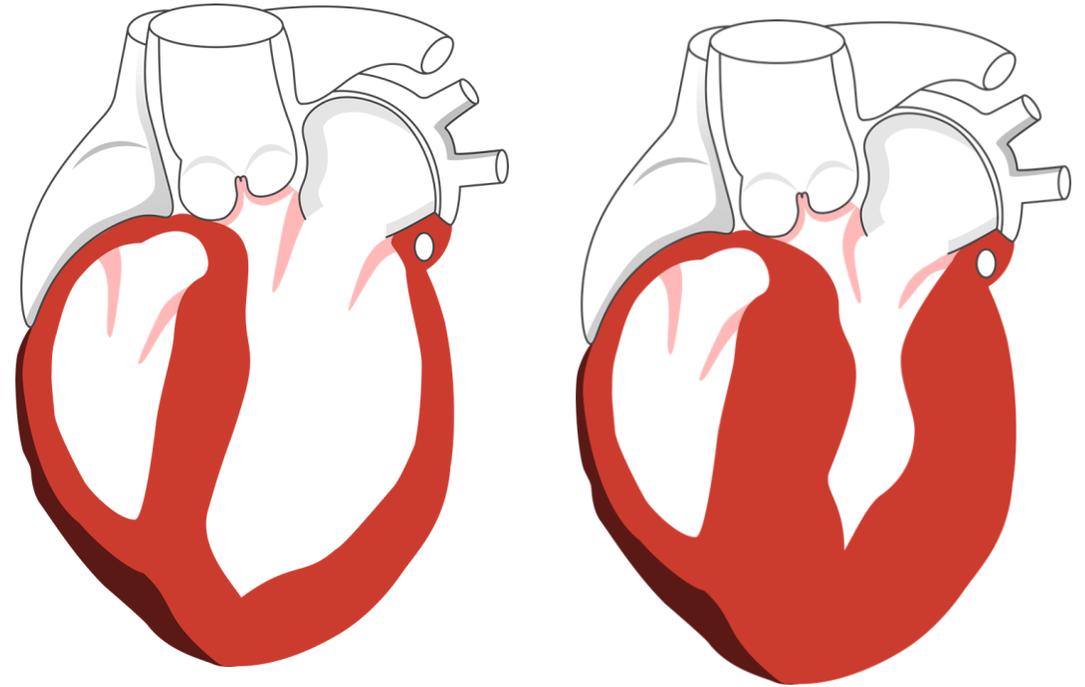


HCM Clinical Course

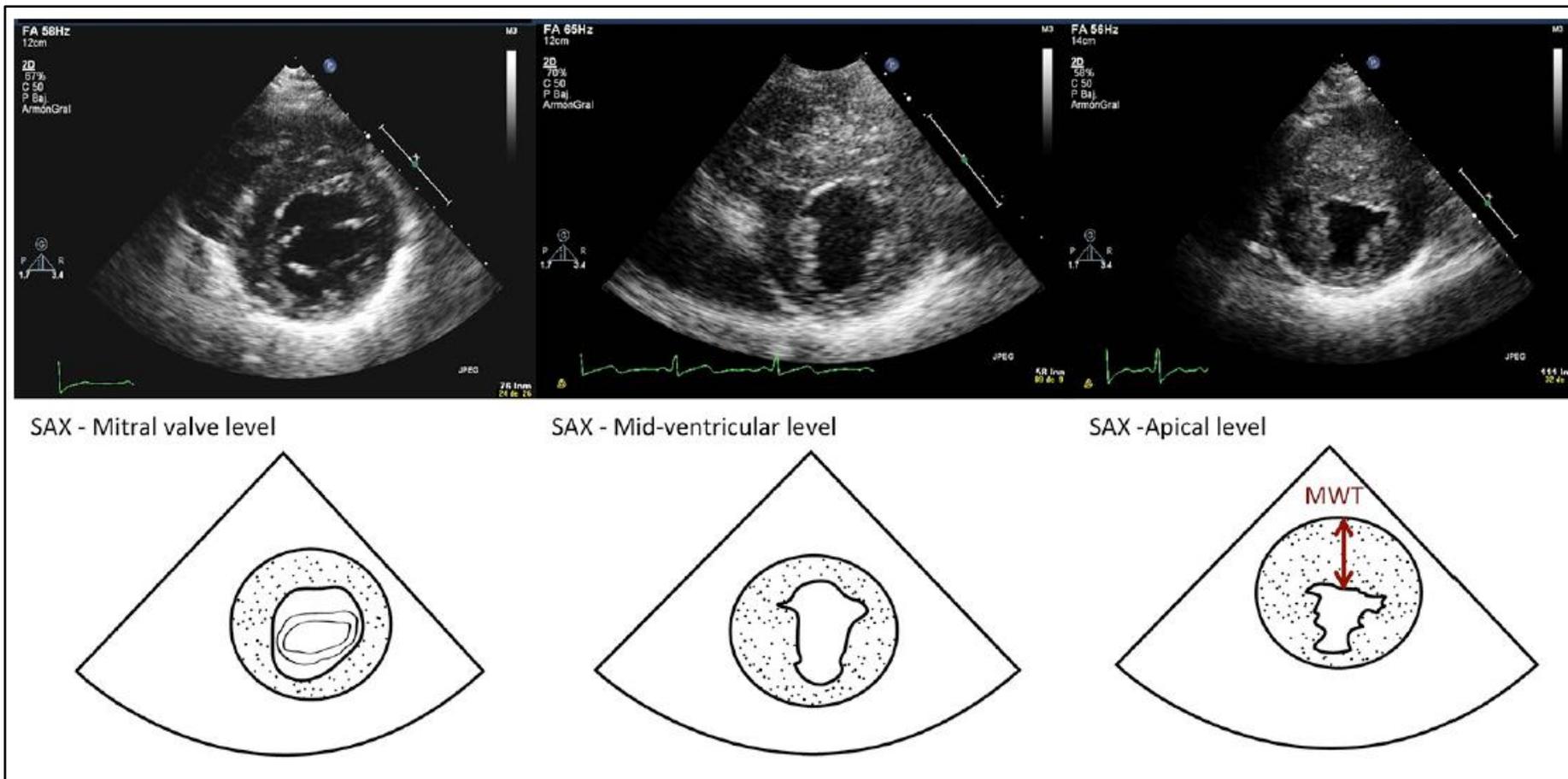


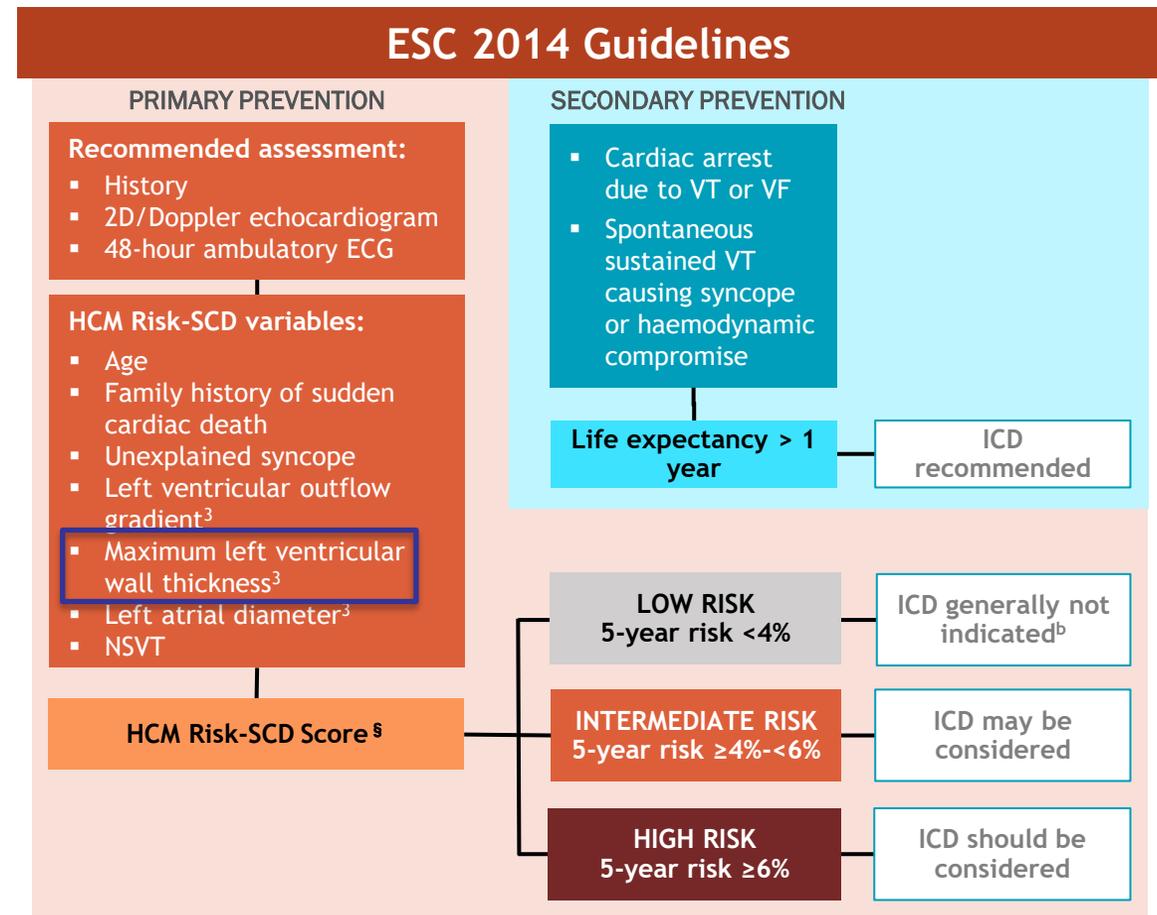
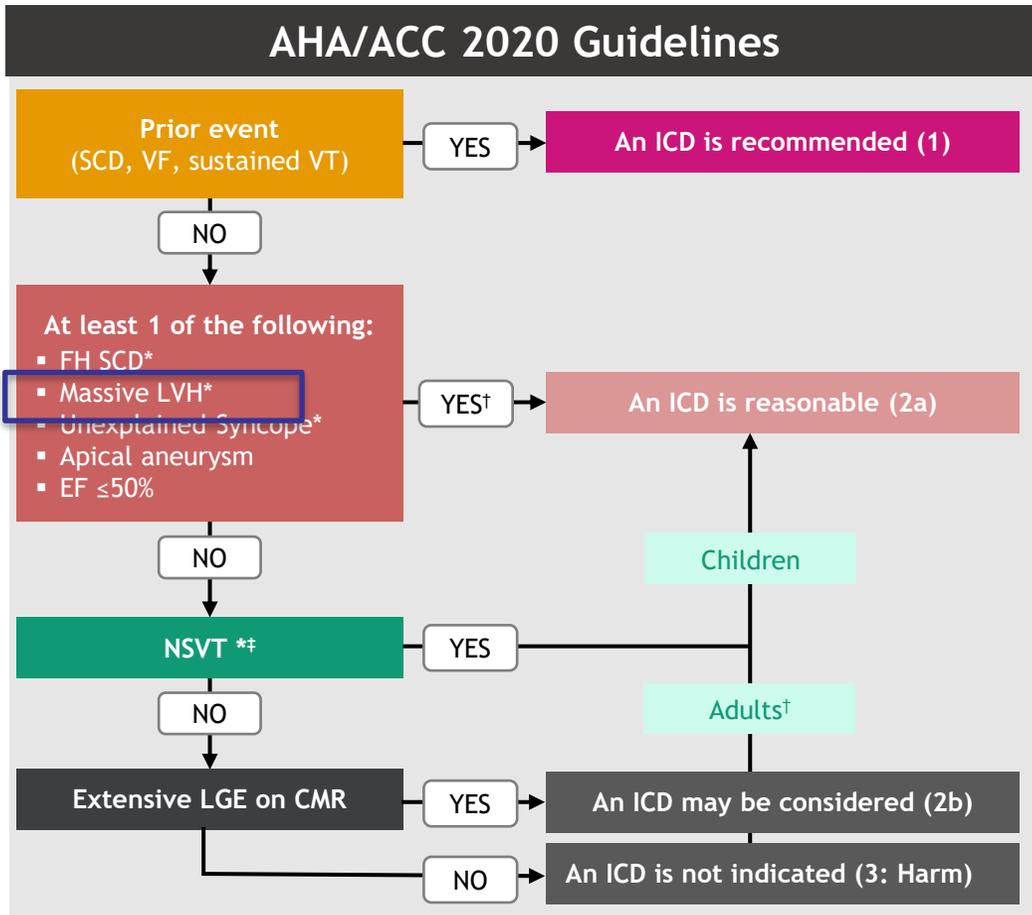
HCM is characterized by left ventricular hypertrophy (LVH)

- Defining characteristic
 - “LVH in the absence of another cardiac, systemic, or metabolic disease capable of producing the magnitude of hypertrophy”
- Clinical diagnostic criteria
 - ADULTS: maximal end-diastolic wall thickness of ≥ 15 mm anywhere in the left ventricle
 - 13–14 mm can be diagnostic in family members of a patient with HCM / a positive genetic test
 - CHILDREN: adjusted z-score of ≥ 2 standard deviations above the mean



LVH measurement

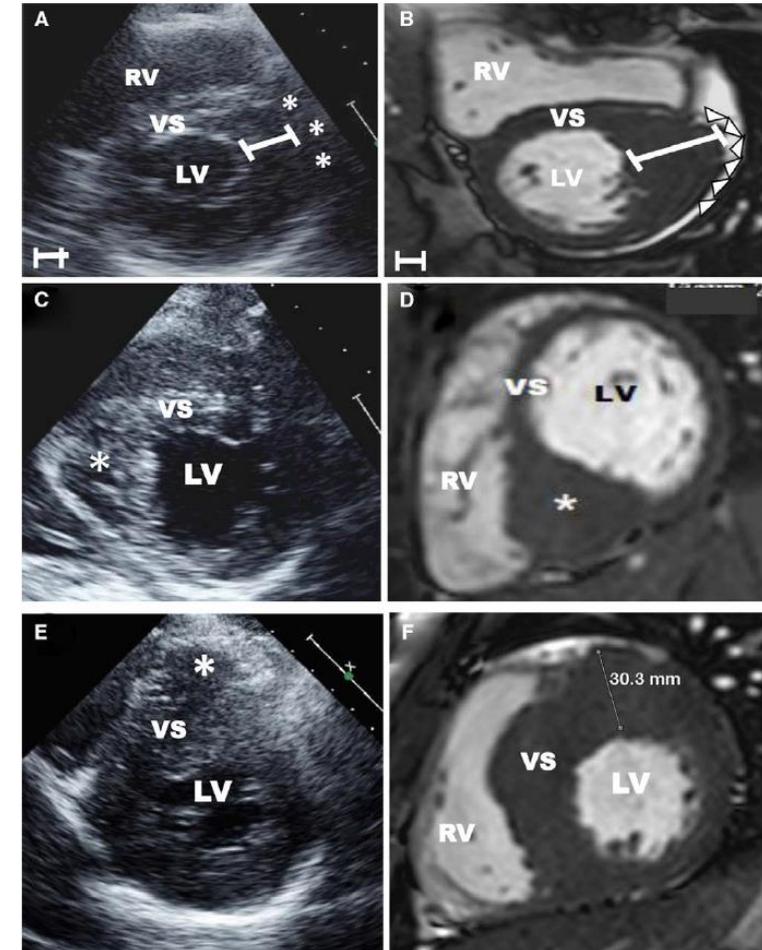




Cardiac MRI

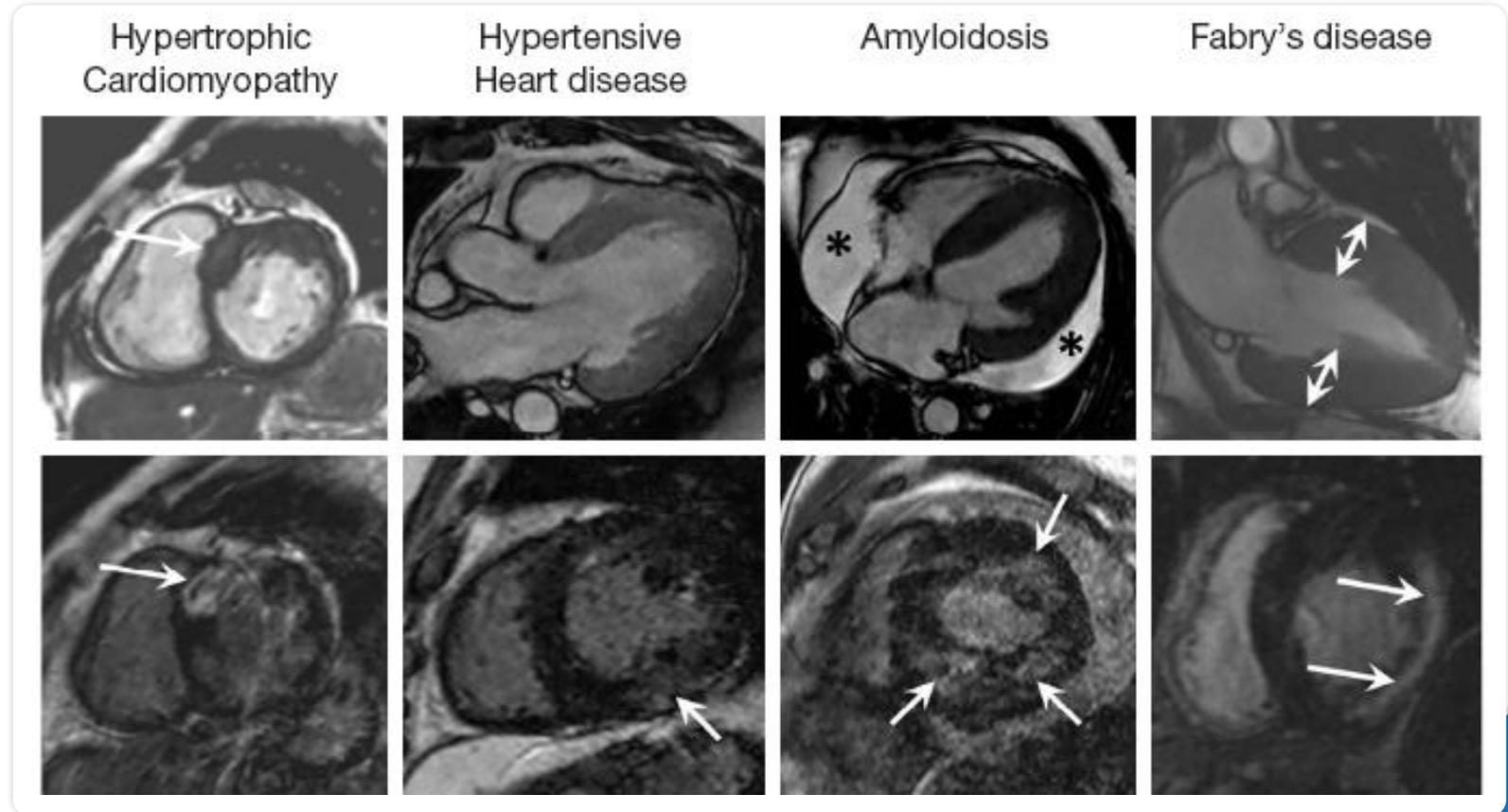
- Echocardiography is the primary imaging modality, but CMR may be warranted
- CMR provides 3D assessment of cardiac anatomy for measurement of myocardial wall thickness, imaging of SAM, and quantification of LGE/scar burden
- CMR imaging has a class 1 (strong) recommendation in Guidelines when:
 - HCM is suspected but the ECHO is inconclusive
 - LVH is suspected to be due to other causes
 - The anatomic cause of the obstruction is unclear

Advantage of CMR compared with 2-dimensional ECHO



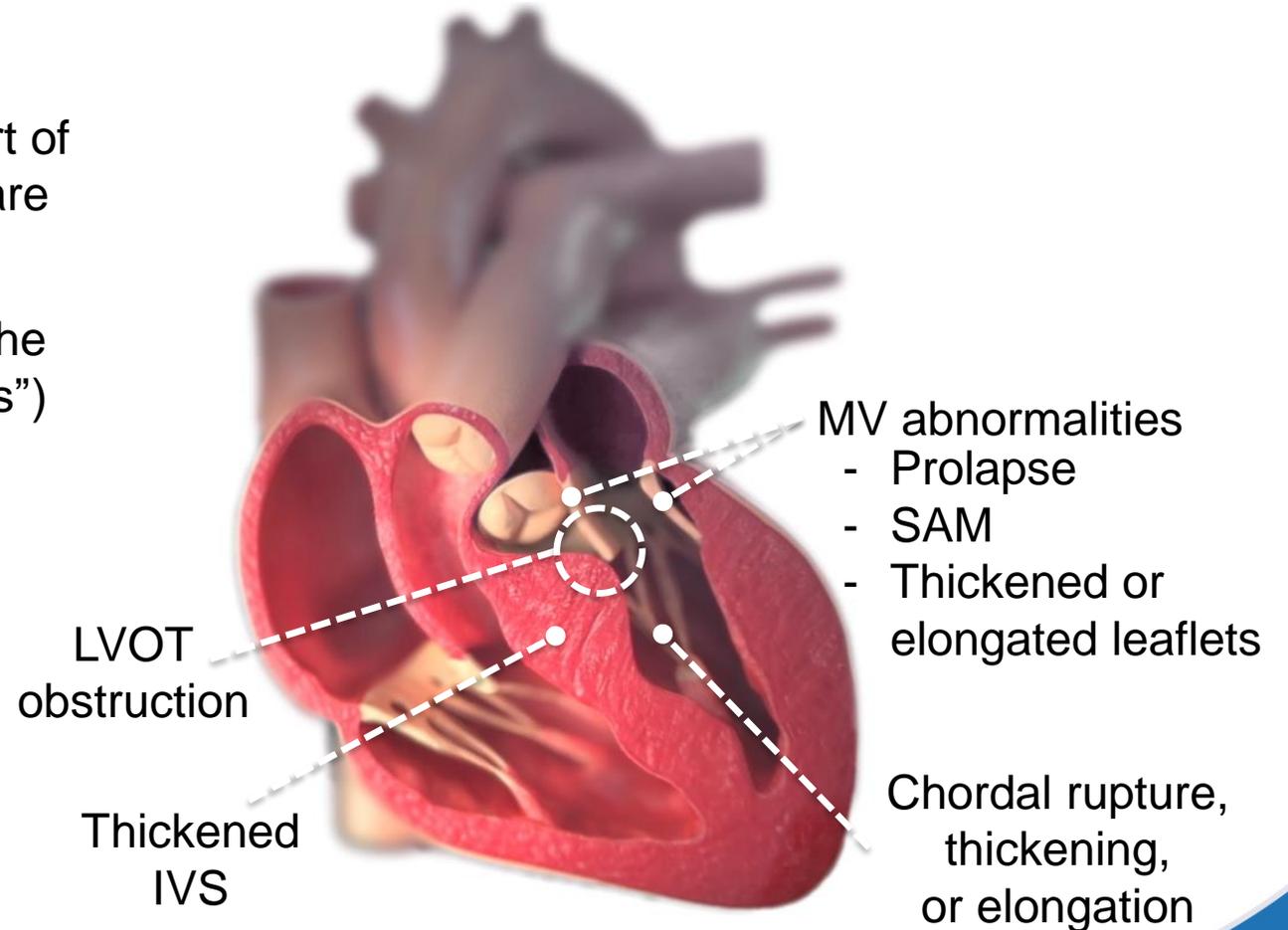
- Anderson-Fabry disease
- Amyloidosis
- Hypertension
- Renal failure
- Aortic stenosis
- Danon disease
- Pompe Disease
- Mucopolysaccharidoses

CMR for LVH Differential Diagnosis

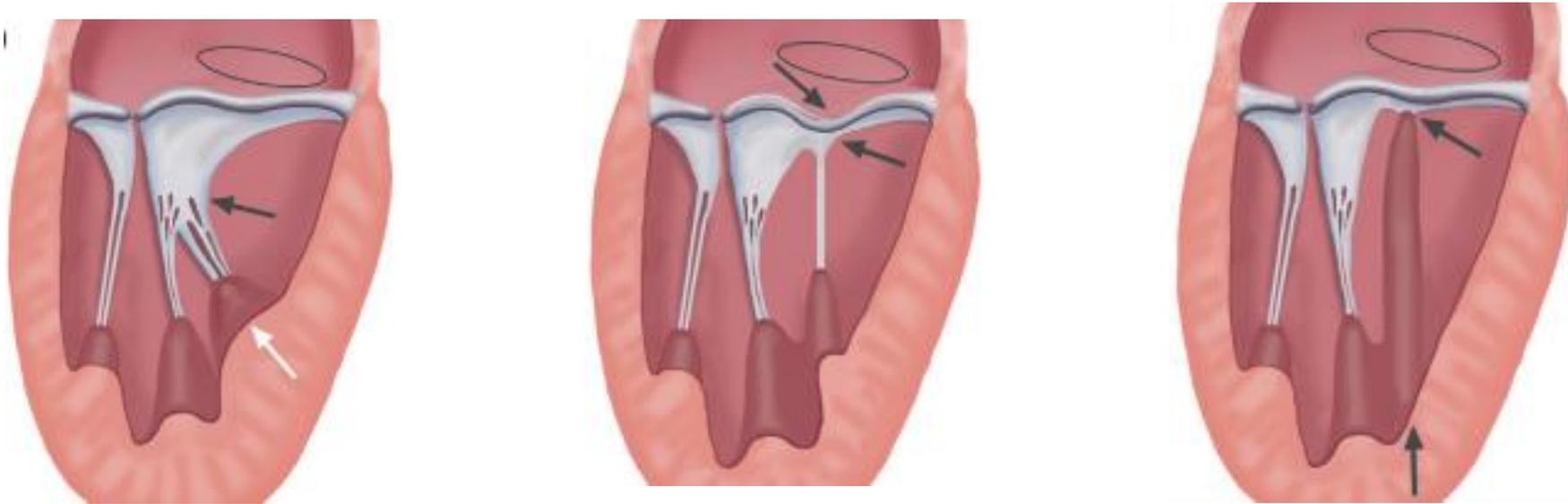


HCM pathology expands beyond LVH to affect the mitral valve, coronary arteries, and more

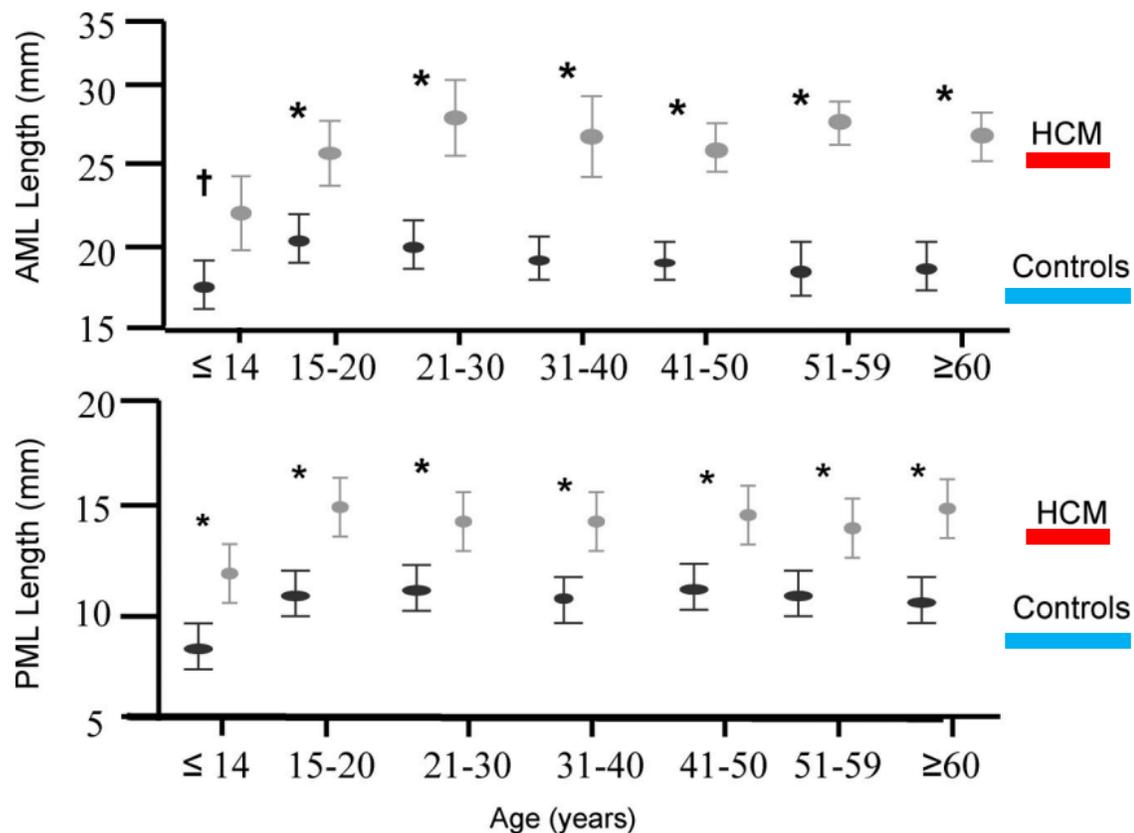
- While myocardial hypertrophy is an essential part of the HCM phenotype, mitral valve abnormalities are another important pathologic feature
- Patients with HCM may also have narrowing of the intramural small coronary arteries (“small vessels”) caused by intimal and medial hypertrophy of the smooth muscle cells in their walls
 - This can contribute to ischemia, even in the absence of atherosclerotic narrowing of the epicardial coronary arteries



Papillary muscles abnormalities

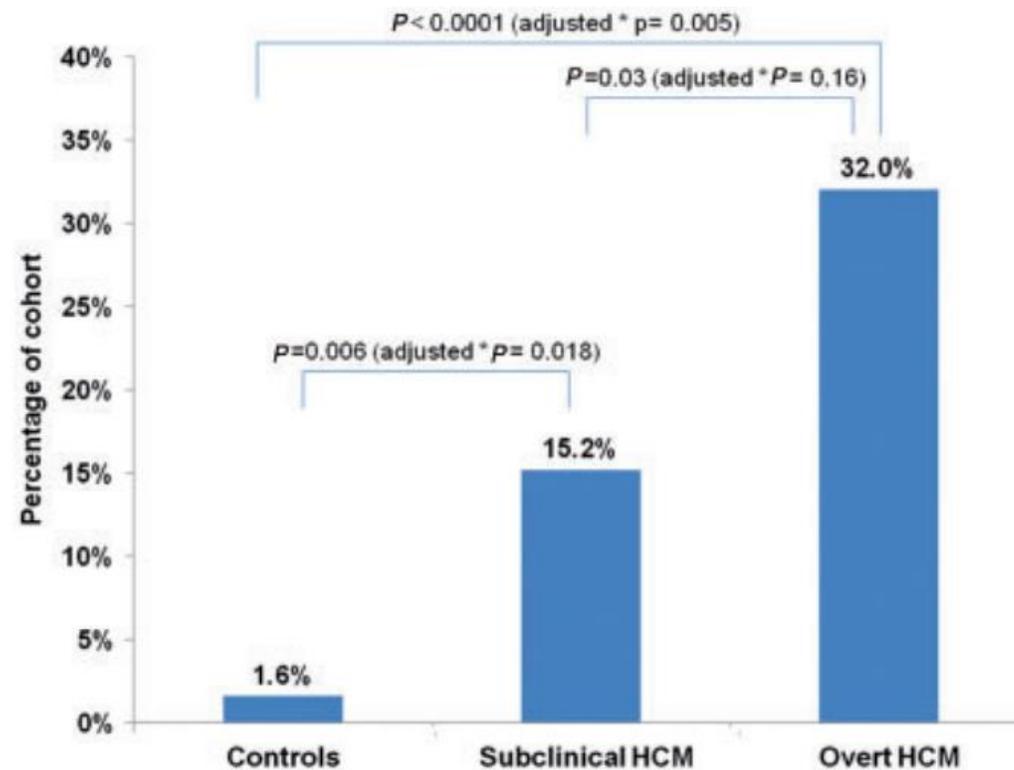


Mitral Valve Abnormalities Identified by Cardiovascular Magnetic Resonance Represent a Primary Phenotypic Expression of Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy

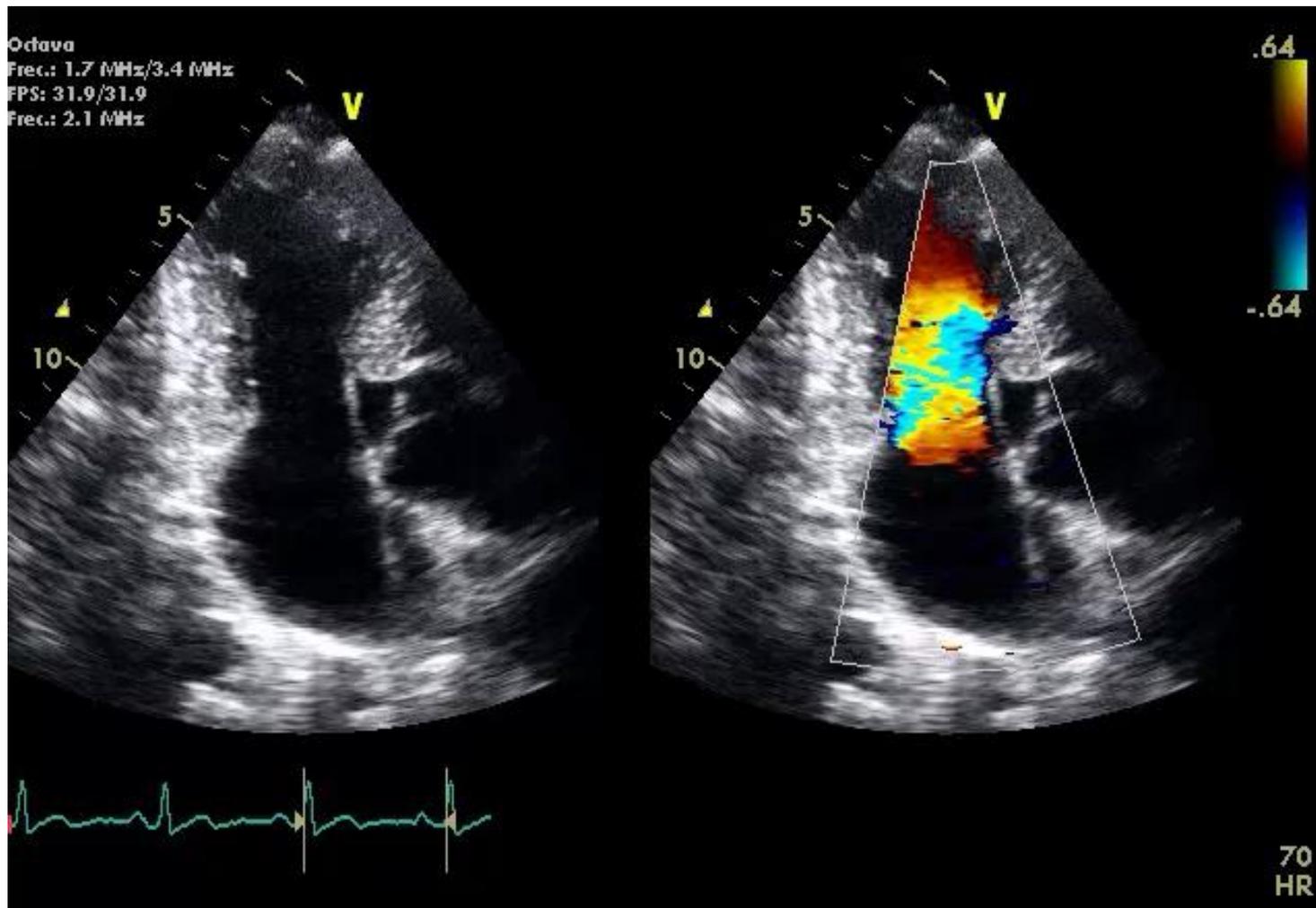


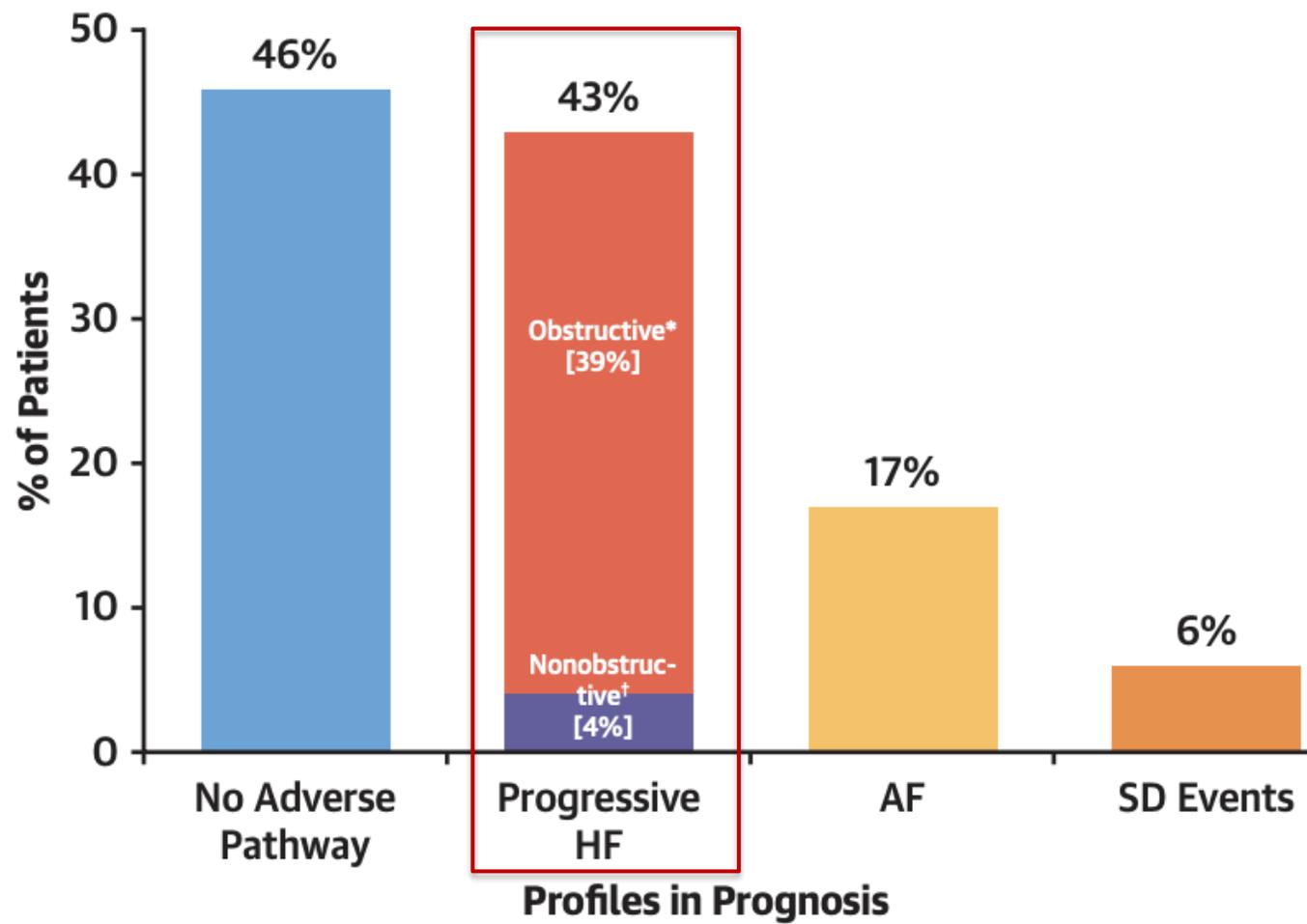
Intrinsic mitral valve alterations in hypertrophic cardiomyopathy sarcomere mutation carriers

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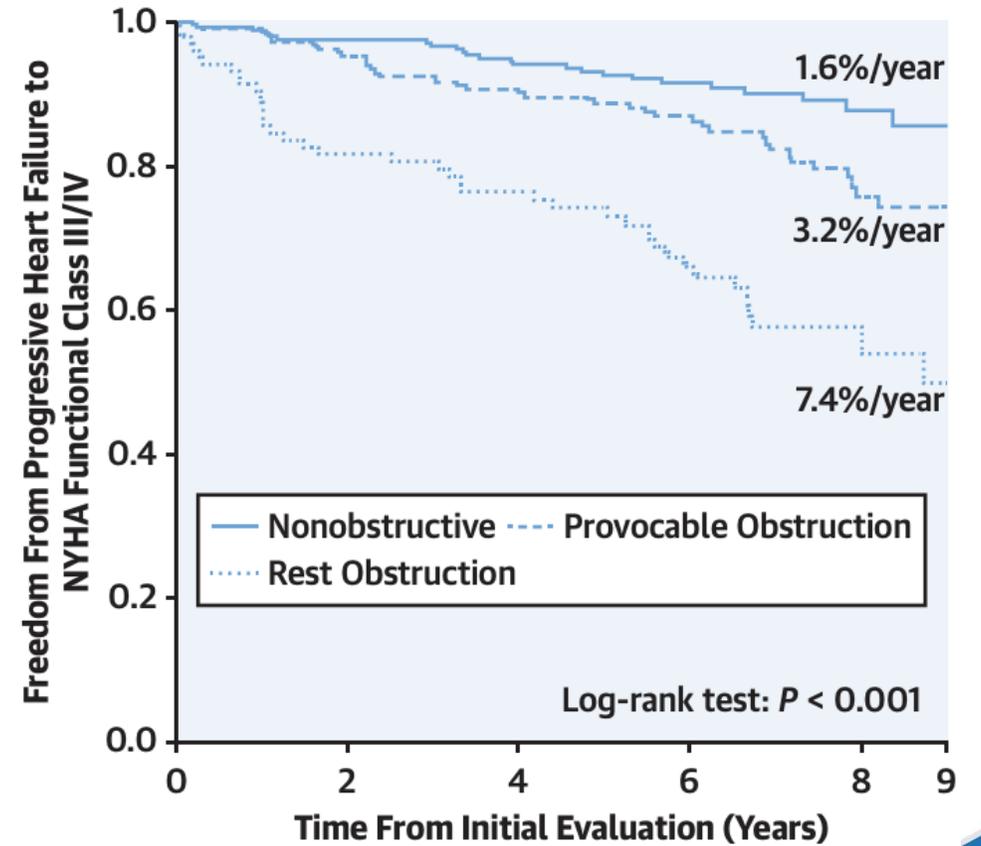
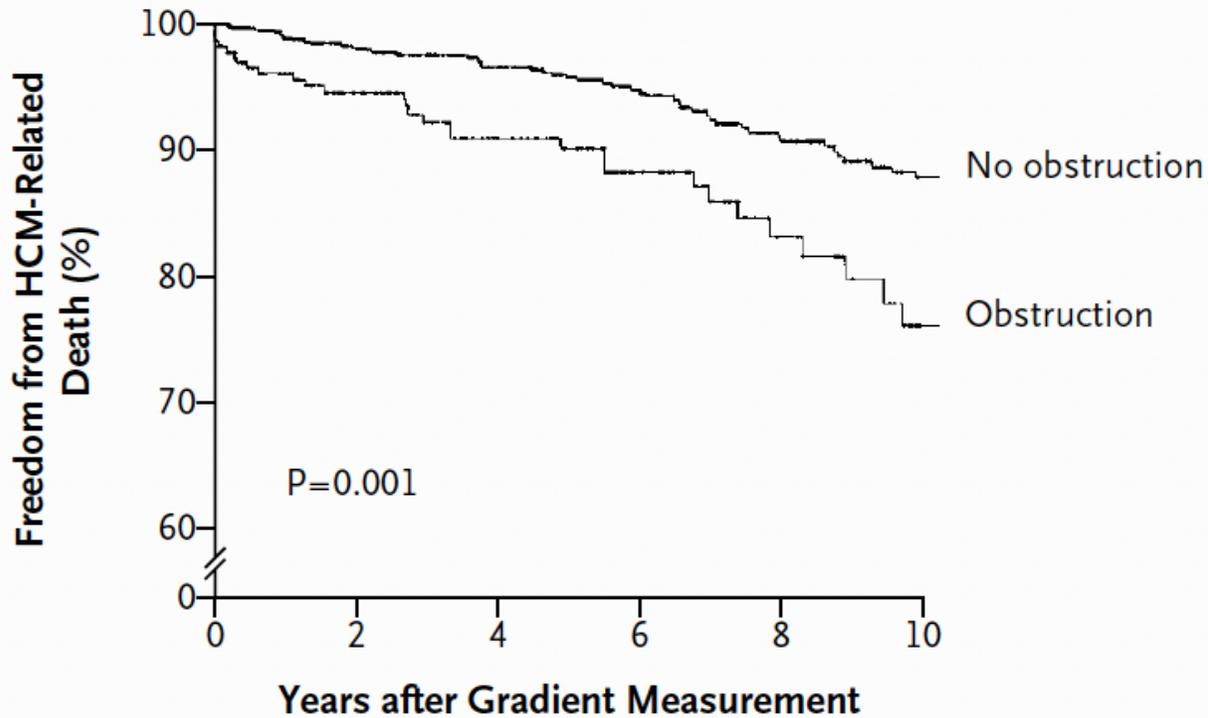


LVH, mitral valve and papillary muscles abnormalities contribute to LVOT Obstruction

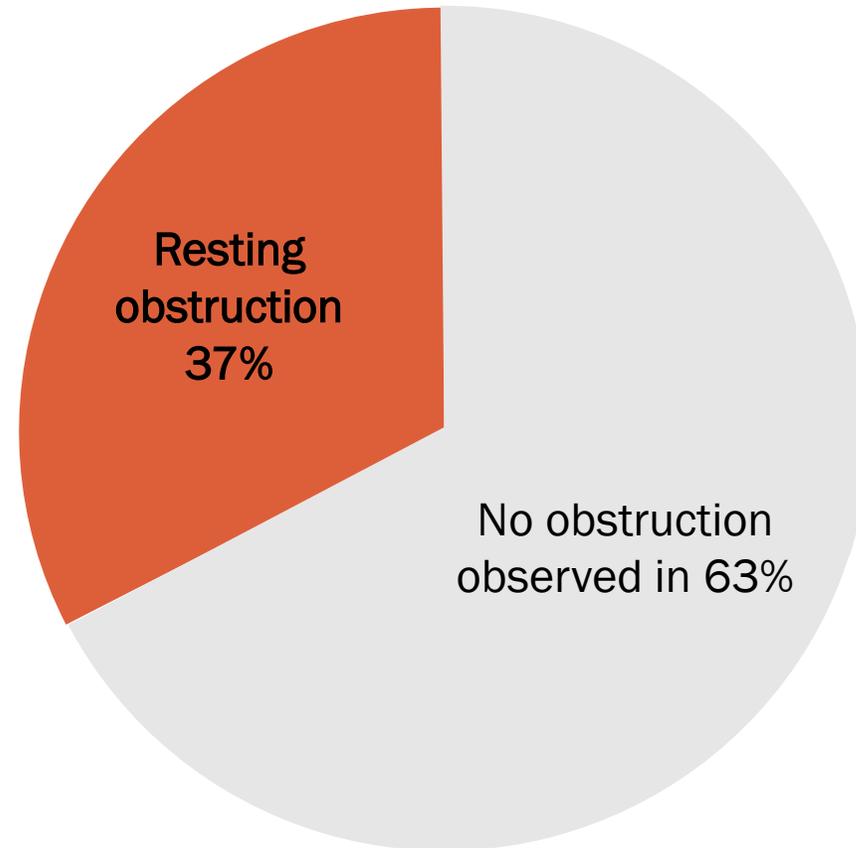




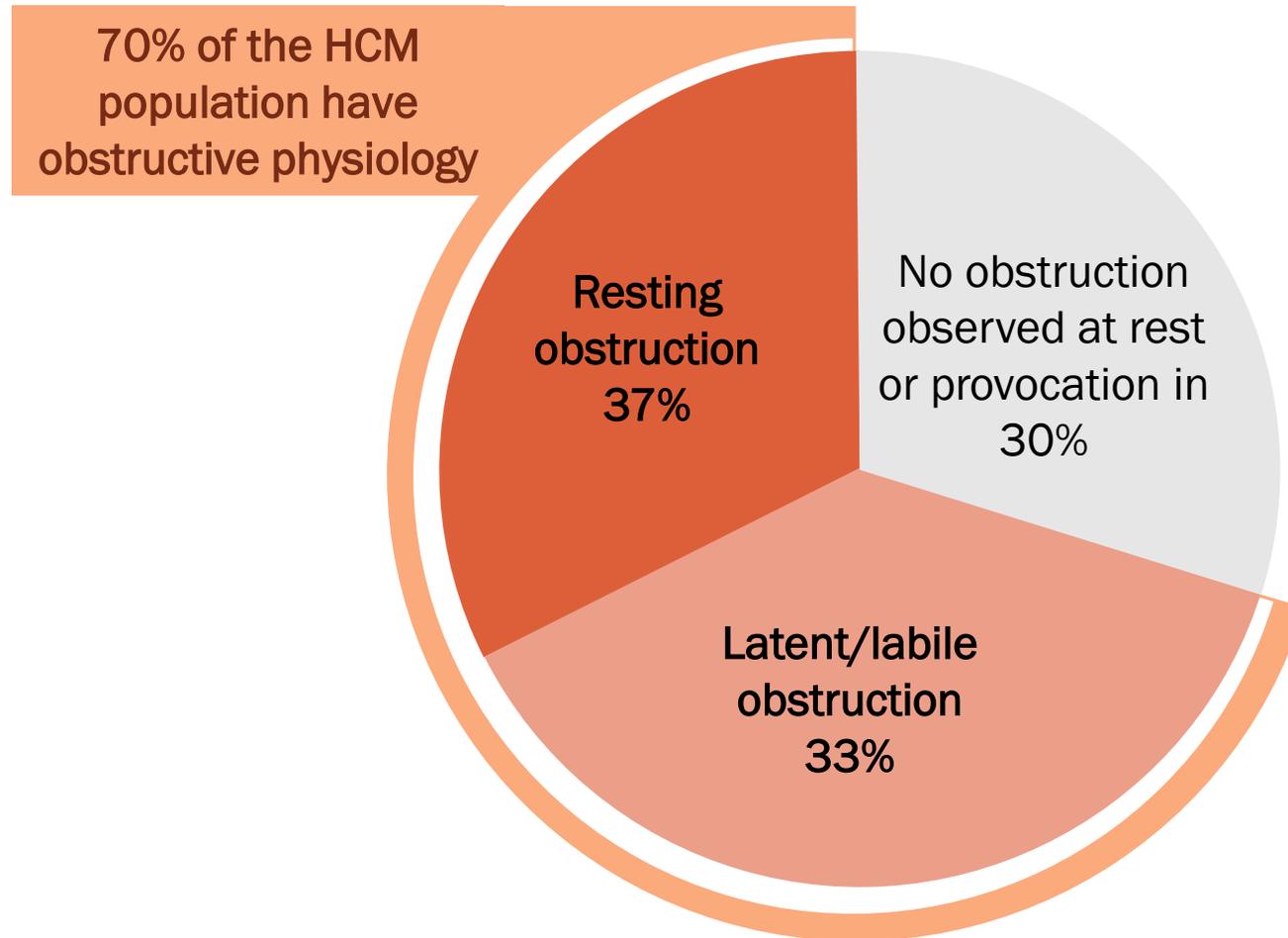
Obstruction is associated with worse prognosis

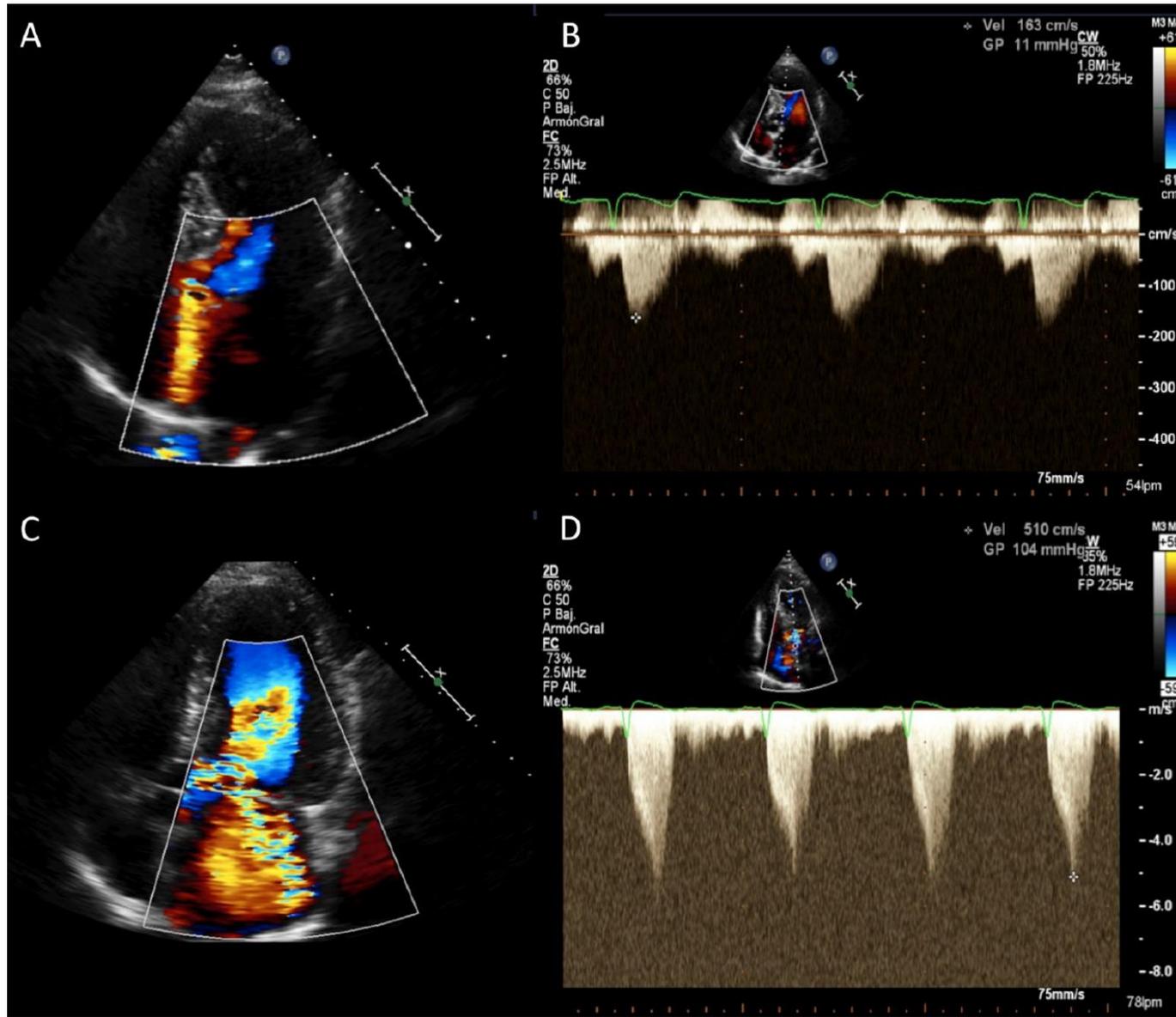


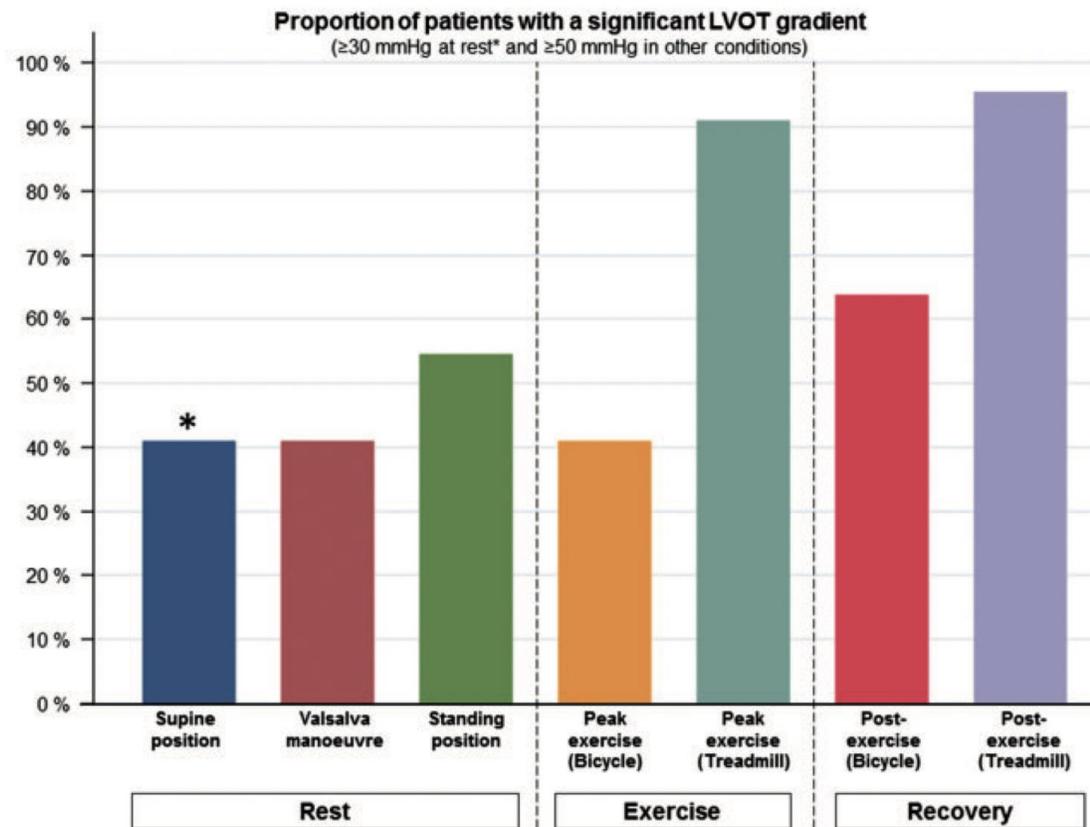
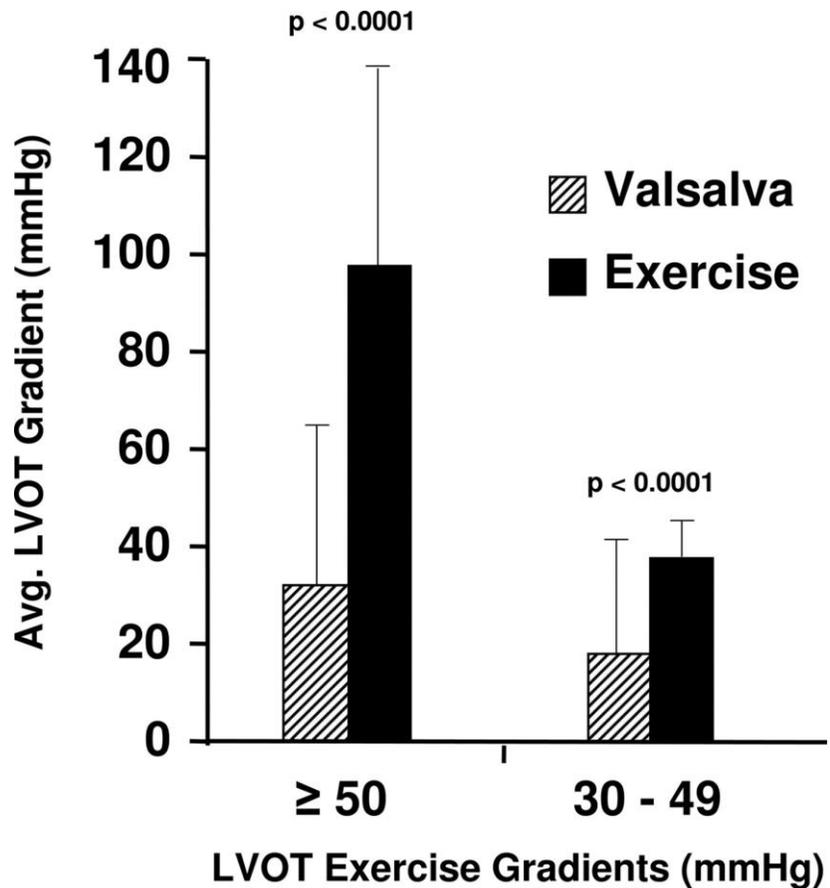
LVOT obstruction observed at rest

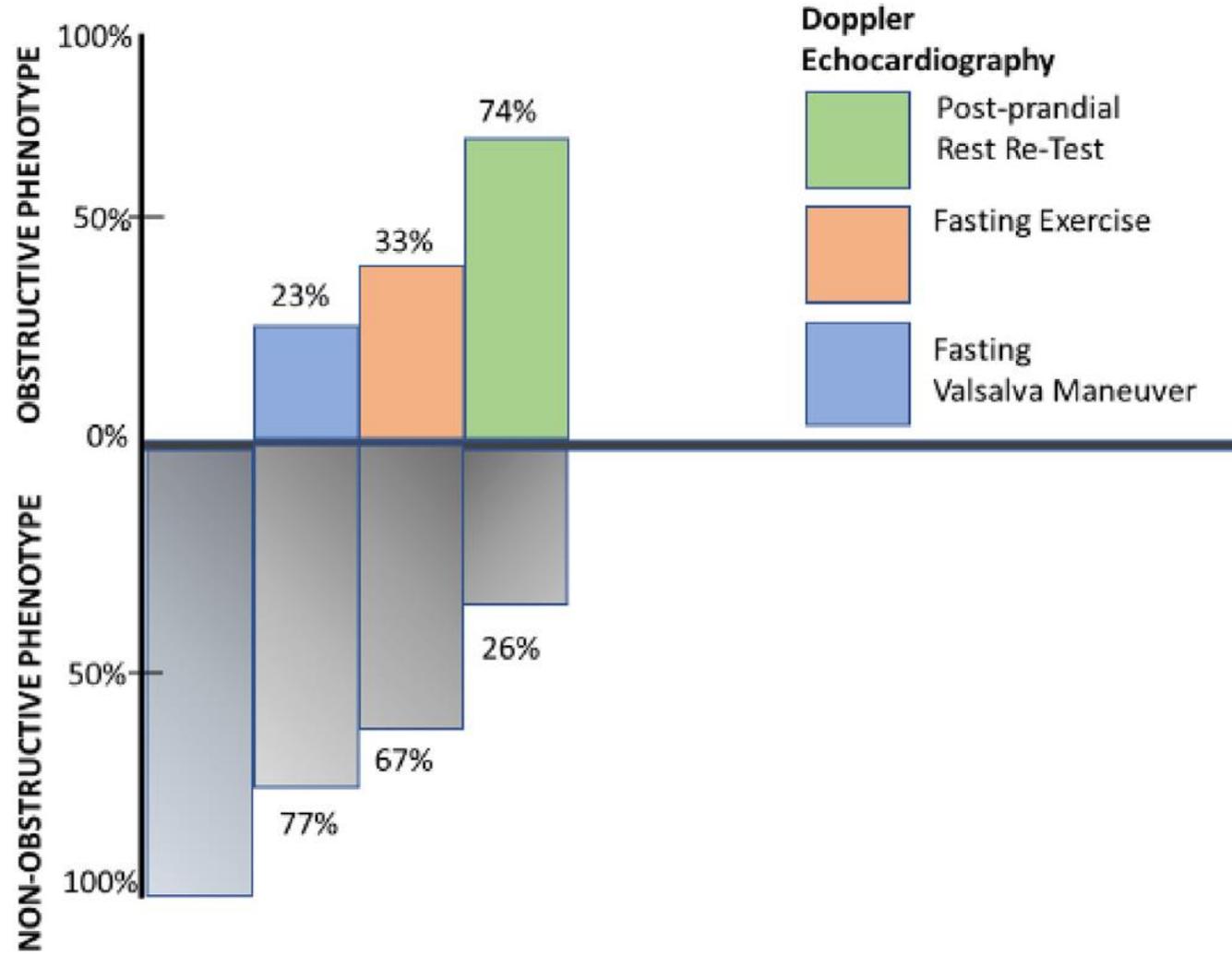


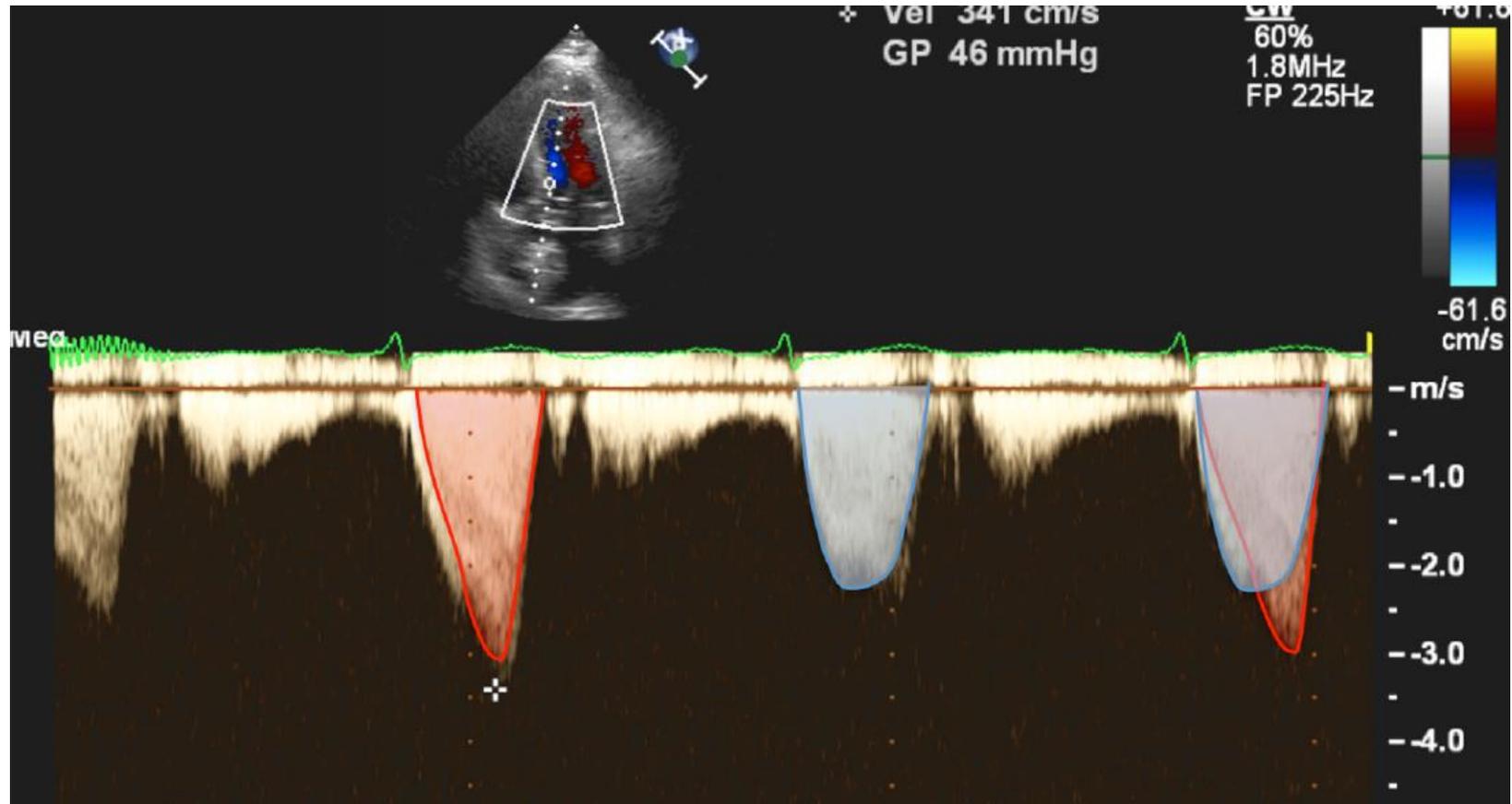
LVOT obstruction observed at resting and on provocation











- HCM is a heterogeneous disease with heterogeneous clinical course.
- LVH characterizes HCM and it should be correctly assessed.
- HCM pathology expands beyond LVH of LV walls and involves also papillary muscles and mitral valve apparatus. These structures play a pivotal role in LVOTO.
- LVOTO is present in up to 2/3 of patients.
- Appropriate evaluation of LVOTO with provocation techniques is required in symptomatic patients.

