

TAVI

**Transcatheter Aortic Valve Implantation
for aortic stenosis**

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Severe Aortic Stenosis: A Significant Unmet Need

Healthy
Aortic Valve



Stenosed
Aortic Valve



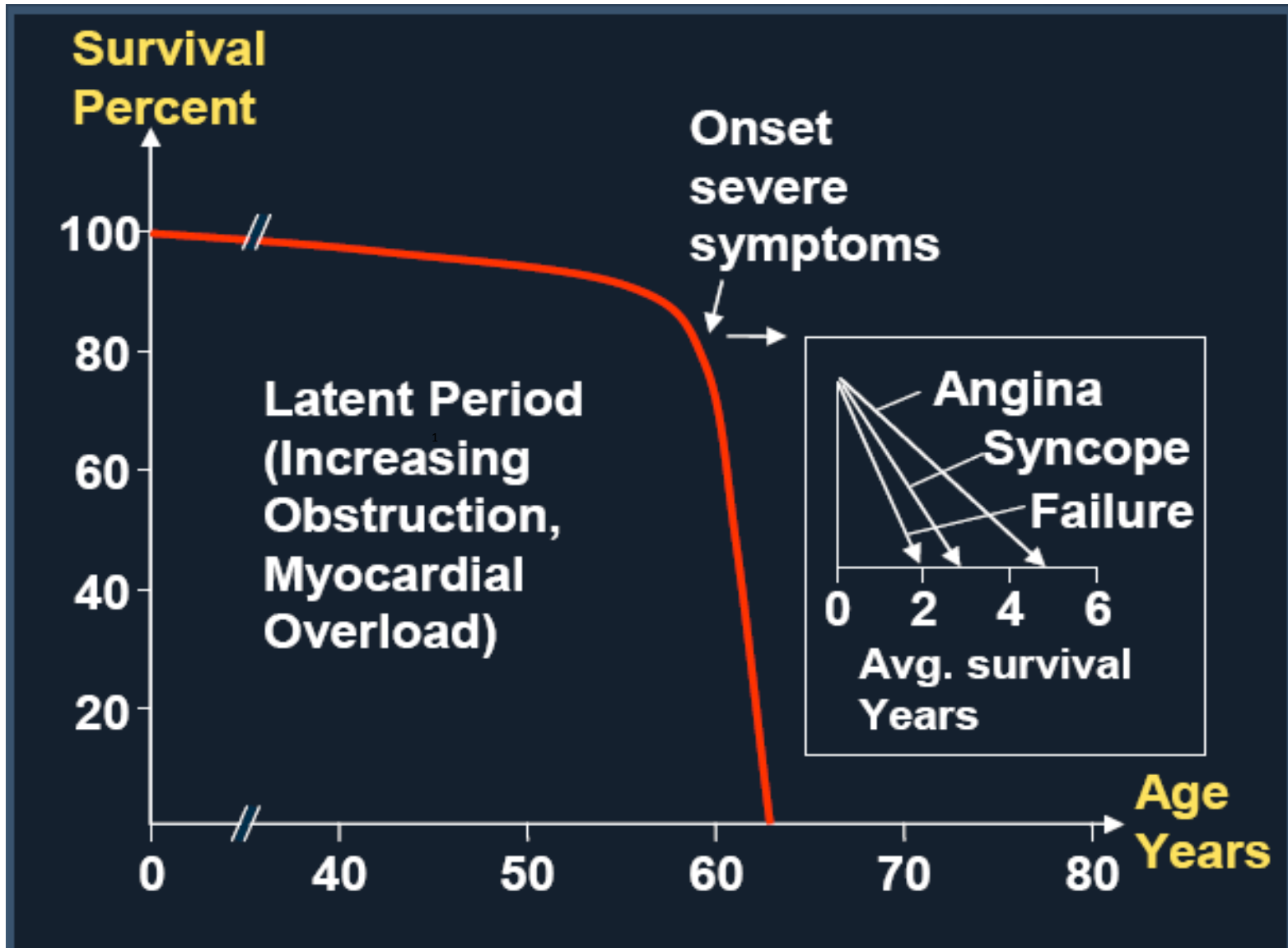
*“In adults with severe, symptomatic, calcific AS,
AVR is the only effective treatment.”* 2006 ACC/AHA Practice Guidelines

¹ Grube, et al. Percutaneous Aortic Valve Replacement for Severe Aortic Stenosis in High-Risk Patients Using the Second- and Current Third- Generation Self-Expanding CoreValve Prosthesis. *American College of Cardiology J.* 2007; 69–76.

² Lung B, et al. A prospective survey of patients with valvular HD in Europe: The Euro Heart Survey on Valvular Heart Disease. *Eur Heart J.* 2003;24(13):1231-43.

³ Charlson E, Decision-making and outcomes in severe symptomatic AS. *Journal of heart valve dis* 15(3):312-21, 2006.

Severe Aortic Stenosis: Untreated Risks



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² Chart (lower left): Otto et al. *Heart* 2000;84:211-218. Lester et al. *Chest* 1998;113;1109-1114. Ross, Braunwald. *Circulation* 1968;38 (Suppl 1):61-7.

Aortic Stenosis Background

- **Aortic stenosis (AS) is the most prevalent native valve disease¹**
- **Over 300,000 patients have severe AS worldwide**
- **Prevalence of AS and comorbidities that increase the risk of surgical valve replacement increase with age¹**

Treatment of Severe Aortic Stenosis

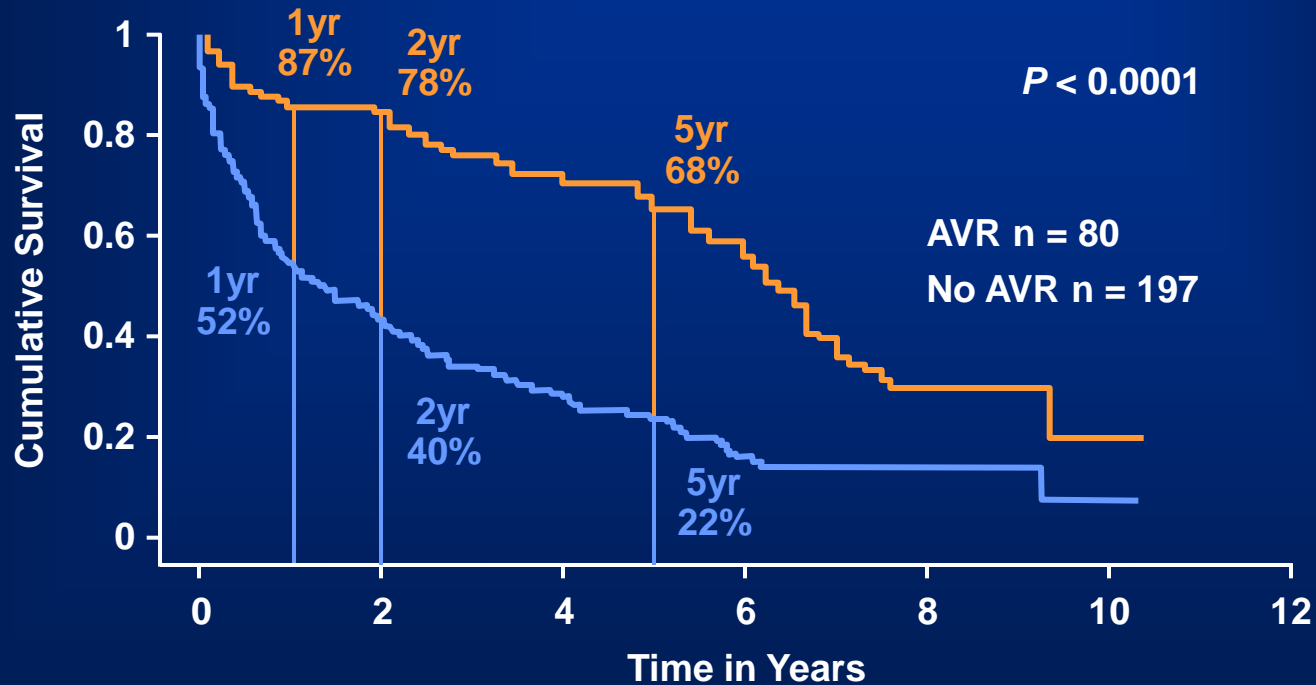
- **Surgical aortic valve replacement (sAVR) is the gold standard for treatment of severe aortic stenosis (AS)¹**
- **However, 33% of all patients ≥ 75 with severe AS are declined for surgery²**
 - **Primary reasons for not undergoing surgery are age and co-morbidities**
 - **Mortality for untreated symptomatic severe AS is up to 50-60% at 2 years in high-risk patients**

1. 2006 ACC/AHA Practice Guidelines.

2. Iung B, Cachier A, Baron G, et al. Decision-making in elderly patients with severe aortic stenosis: why are so many denied surgery? *Eur Heart J*. 2003;26:2714-2720.

Severe AS Patients Not Undergoing AVR Have a Shorter Life Expectancy Than Those Receiving AVR

Survival of patients with severe AS with and without AVR

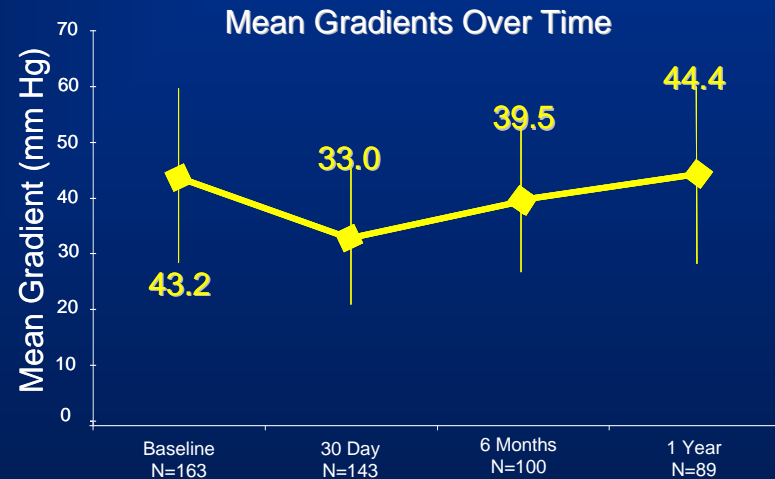


Number at risk	80	63	54	41	33	26	16	8	4	3	2	AVR group
	197	97	67	48	37	29	17	9	6	4	1	No AVR group

1. Varadarajan P, Kapoor N, Bansal RC, Pai RG. Survival in elderly patients with severe aortic stenosis is dramatically improved by aortic valve replacement: results from a cohort of 277 patients aged ≥ 80 years. *Euro J Cardiothorac Surg.* 2006;30:722-727.

BAV has little to no clinically benefit

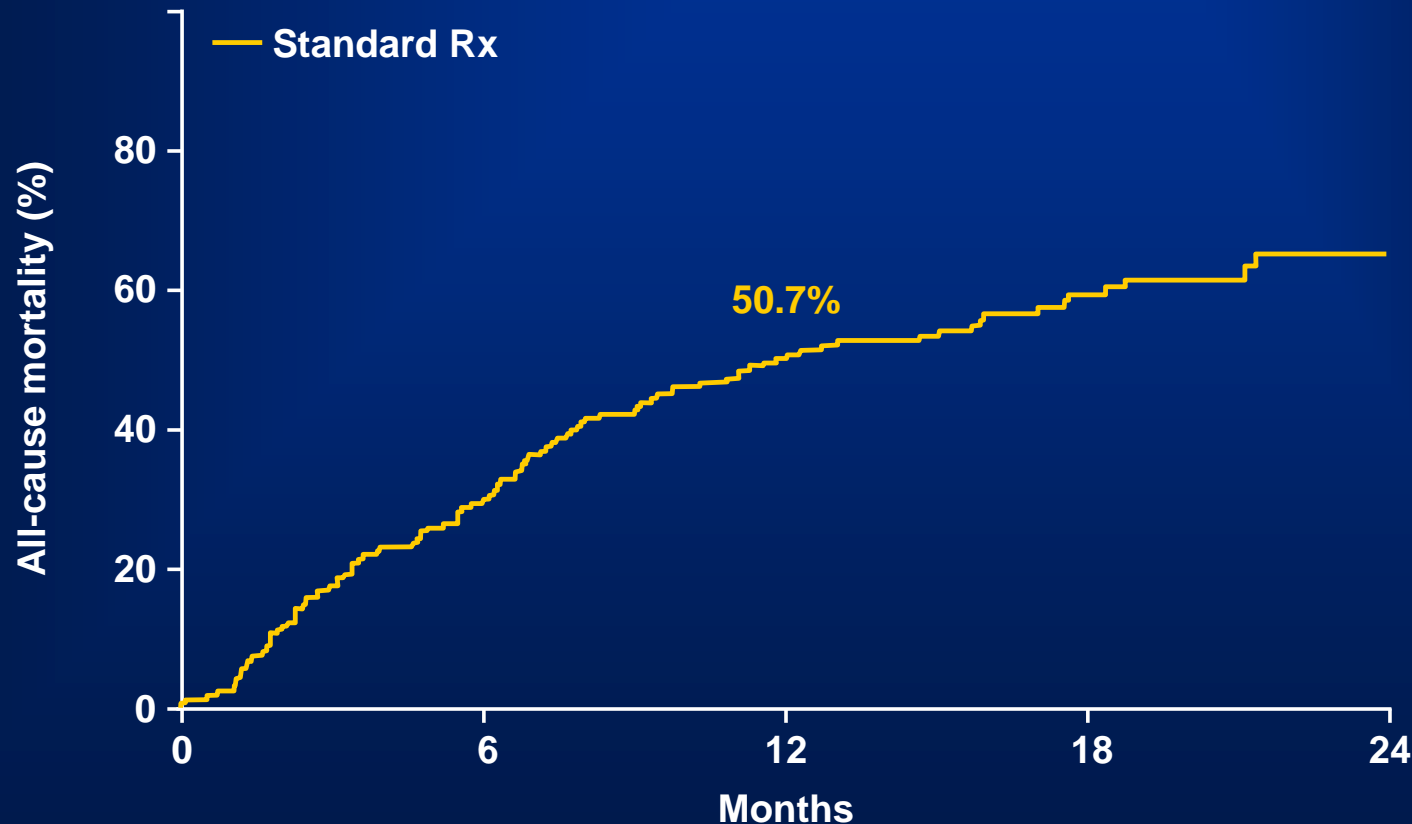
- BAV had little impact on overall survival
- Any acute improvements in hemodynamics were short-lived
 - 26% needed a repeat BAV after 30 days



- Little to no symptomatic improvement
 - Only 21% of patients were in NYHA II or less at 1-year
 - Only 28% of patients survived without a rehospitalization

Patients treated with medical tx or BAV have dismal outcomes

- More than $\frac{1}{2}$ are dead at 1-year



Outcomes of Inoperable Patients that underwent SAVR

1. Presented by Leon, M. Transcatheter Aortic Valve Implantation in Inoperable Patients with Severe Aortic Stenosis. TCT, September 2010.

- **Despite inoperable status:**
 - 17 patients underwent SAVR
 - 12 AVR
 - 5 AVR + conduit
- **1-year mortality** of pts receiving SAVR was **47%**
 - AVR – 33%
 - AVR + conduit – 80%

**Thus we need new option
alternative to Medicine, BAV, SAVR
for the Inoperable AS Patients**

Transcatheter Aortic Valve Implantation

Trans-catheter Aortic Valves



Edwards SAPIEN THV
23 and 26 mm valves



RetroFlex
22 and 24 F sheaths

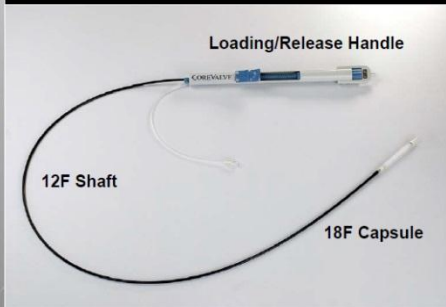


Ascendra
24 and 26 F sheaths

Edwards-Sapien™



CoreValve Prosthesis

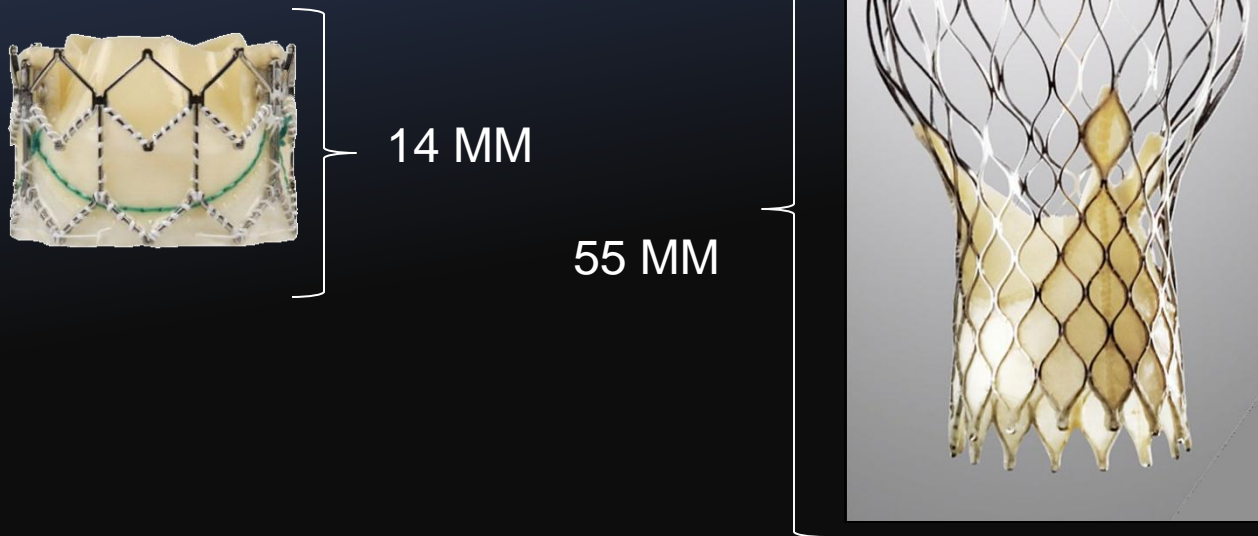


CoreValve Revalving™

Coronary Complications & Access

Edwards SAPIEN XT valve

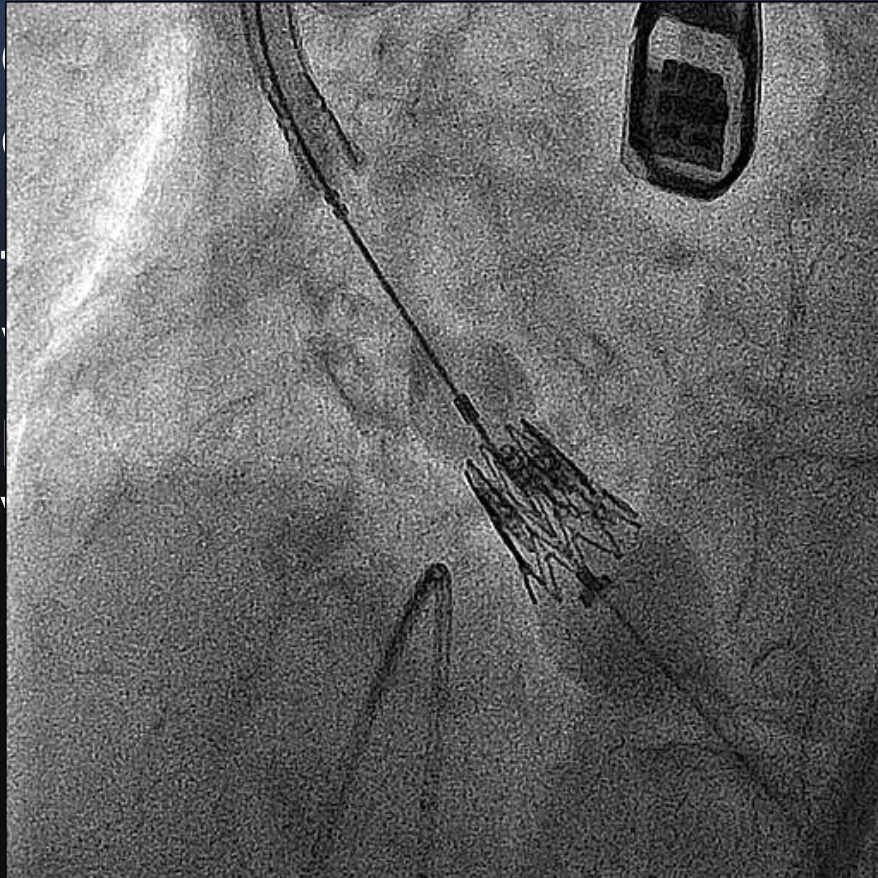
CoreValve ReValving System



**Coronary Obstruction Rates in TAVR remain very low:
0 – 2% in most series**

Ease & Accuracy of Deployment

Edwards SAPIEN valve



CoreValve ReValving System



10%

try, using the
 ration CRS
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 year

Difference between two valves

Edwards Valve

CoreValve



Adapted from surgical designs

Specific transcatheter design

Bovine, equine or porcine
 1 or 3 pieces of pericardium
 1 pinched tube or 3 leaflets joined in annulus

Porcine
 6 pieces of pericardium
 3 leaflets + 3 skirt parts for optimal folding

Single radial force stents

Multi-level frame
 =
Three different radial & hoop forces

Flexing struts designs

Static frame design

Intra-annular anchoring + function

Supra-annular function
Intra-annular anchoring

PARTNER trial: Study Design

Symptomatic Severe Aortic Stenosis

ASSESSMENT: High-Risk AVR Candidate
3,105 Total Patients Screened

N = 699

High Risk

Total = 1,057 patients

2 Parallel Trials:
Individually Powered

Inoperable

N = 358

**ASSESSMENT:
Transfemoral
Access**

Yes

No

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Transfemoral
Access**

Yes

No

Transfemoral (TF)

Transapical (TA)

1:1 Randomization

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Not In Study

N = 244

N = 248

N = 104

N = 103

N = 179

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TF TAVR

AVR

VS

TA TAVR

AVR

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TF TAVR

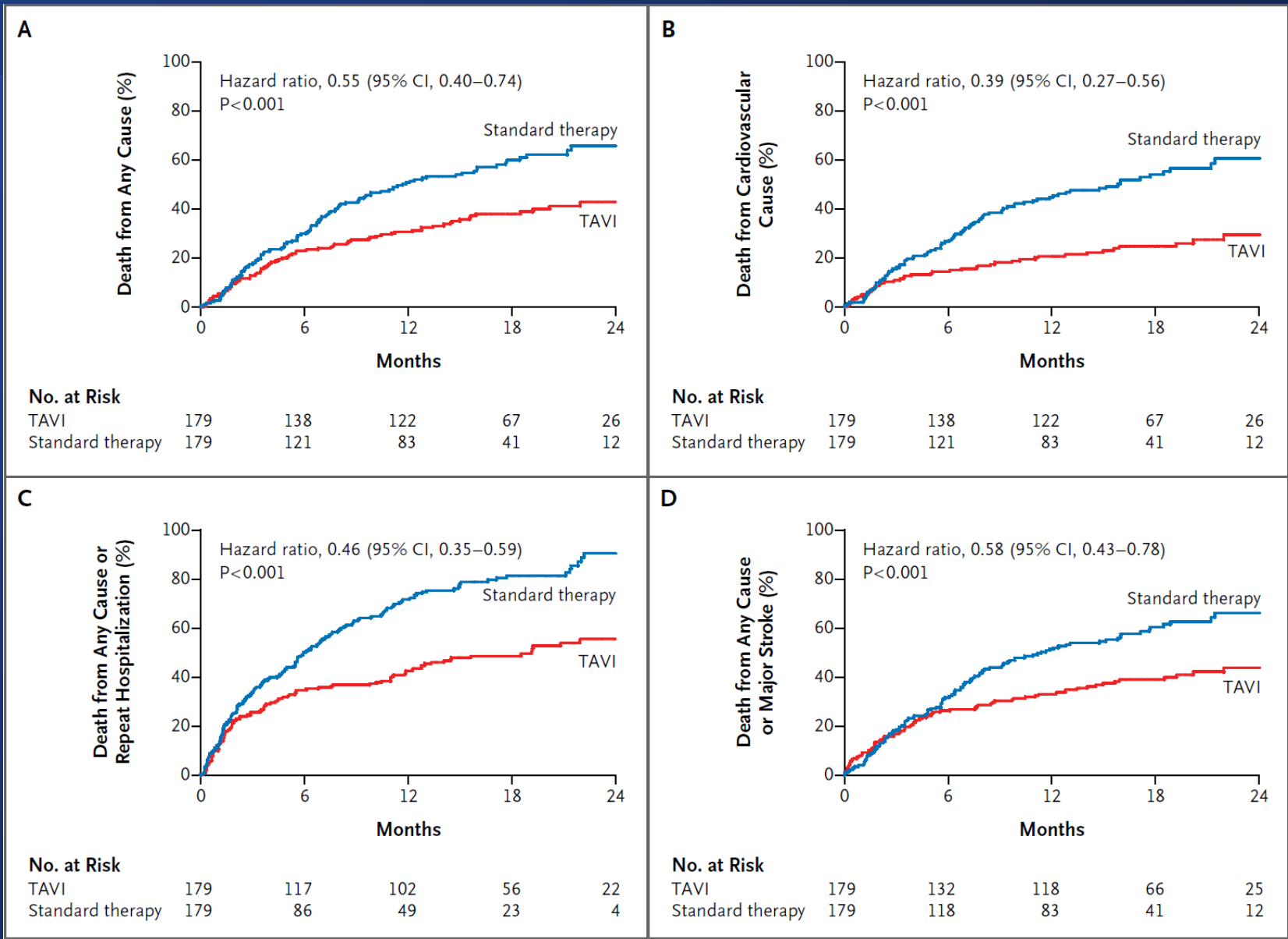
**Standard
Therapy**

VS

**Primary Endpoint: All-Cause Mortality at 1 yr
(Non-inferiority)**

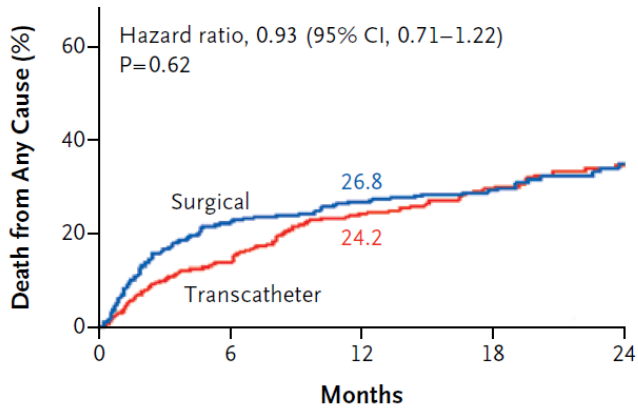
**Primary Endpoint: All-Cause Mortality
Over Length of Trial (Superiority)**
**Co-Primary Endpoint: Composite of All-Cause Mortality
and Repeat Hospitalization (Superiority)**

Inoperable PARTNER Cohort B: Result



High-Risk PARTNER cohort A: Result

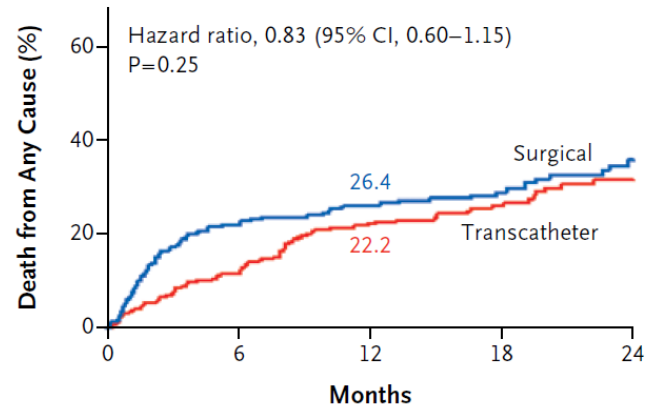
A Death from Any Cause, All Patients



No. at Risk

Transcatheter	348	298	260	147	67
Surgical	351	252	236	139	65

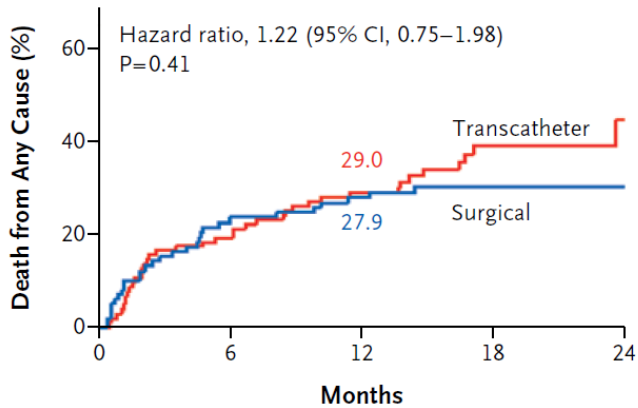
B Death from Any Cause, Transfemoral-Placement Cohort



No. at Risk

Transcatheter	244	215	188	119	59
Surgical	248	180	168	109	56

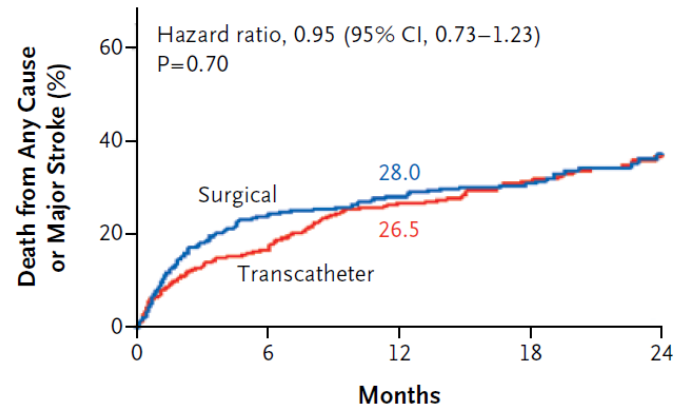
C Death from Any Cause, Transapical-Placement Cohort



No. at Risk

Transcatheter	104	83	72	28	8
Surgical	103	72	68	30	9

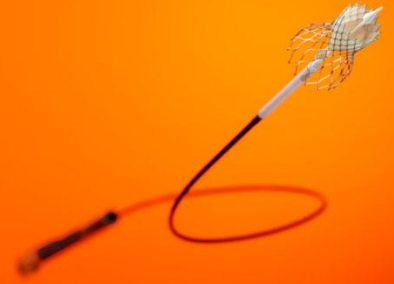
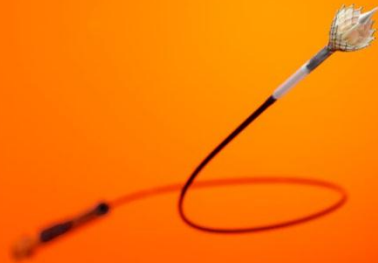
D Death from Any Cause or Major Stroke



No. at Risk

Transcatheter	348	289	252	143	65
Surgical	351	247	232	138	63

The CoreValve System



Delivery Catheter Evolution

2004

2005

2006



Photograph provided by Piazza, Serruys, and DeJaegere

CoreValve Bioprosthesis

**Outflow
Portion**

Low Radial Force

1. Sits in ascending aorta
2. Orientation

**Constrained
Portion**
(with leaflets)

High hoop strength

1. Supra-annular leaflet function
2. Designed to avoid coronaries

Inflow Portion
(with skirt)

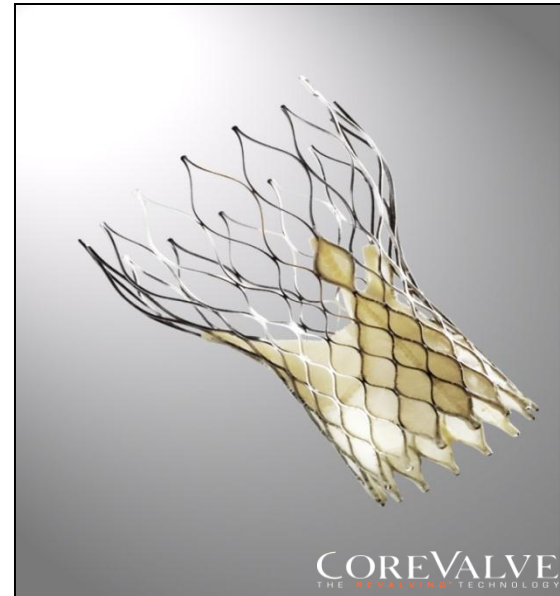
High Radial Force

1. Intra-annular anchoring
2. Mitigates paravalvular aortic regurgitation

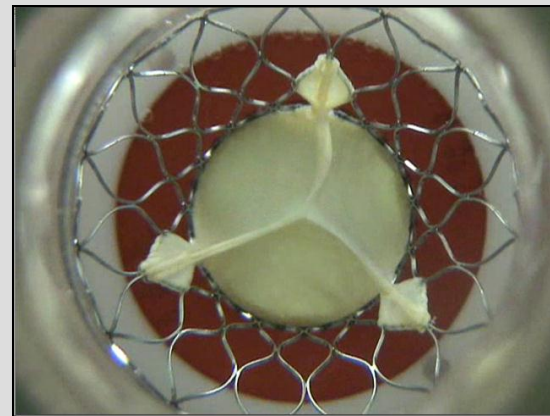
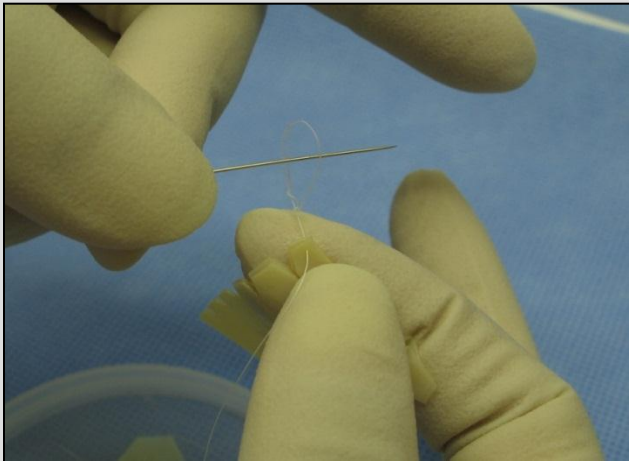
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CoreValve Bioprosthesis

- Single layer porcine pericardium
 - Tissue valve sutured to frame
 - Tri-leaflet configuration
- Skirt
 - Primary function is sealing
- Scalloped for flow dynamics
- Supra-annular leaflet function
- Leaflet function unaffected by annulus shape or dimensions
- Ten-year bench testing (FDA)



CoreValve Construction: expensive manual, not automatic



CoreValve Bioprosthesis: Two Sizes



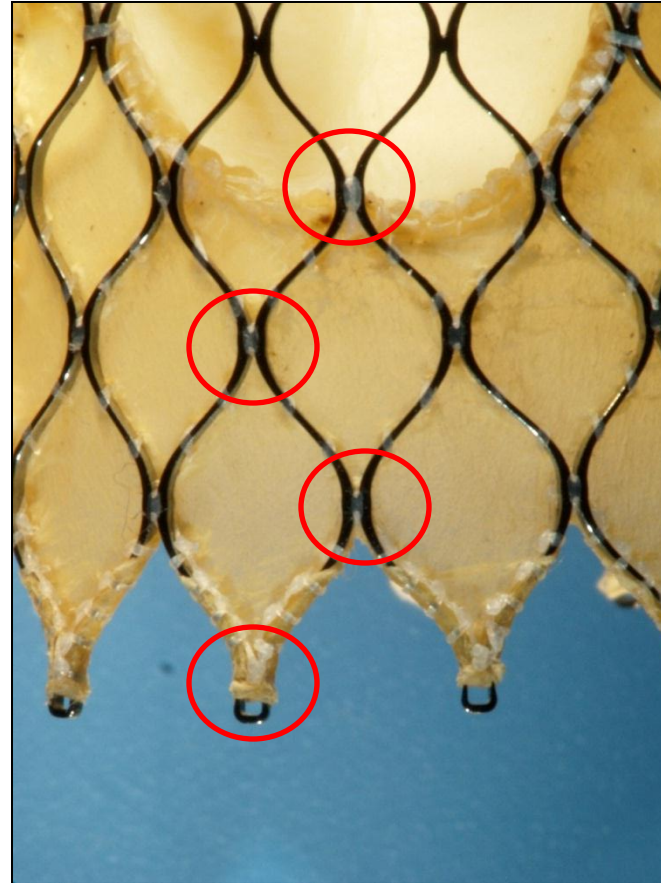
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	"Small"	"Large"
Height	55 mm	53 mm
Outflow	40 mm	43 mm
Constrained	22 mm	24 mm
Inflow	26 mm	29 mm
Accommodates Annulus of:	20 mm to 23 mm	23 mm to 27 mm

CoreValve Bioprosthesis

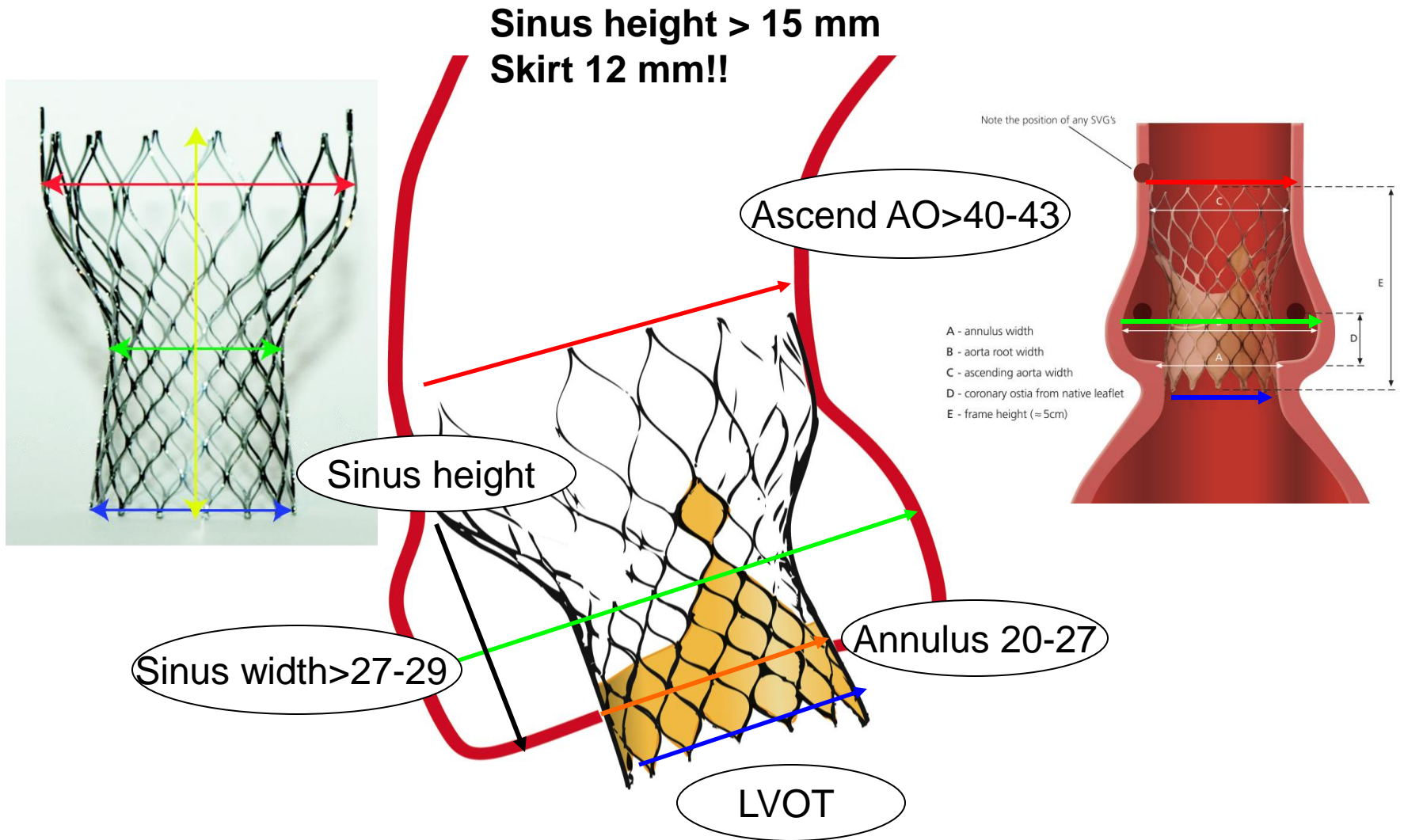


Skirt height = ~ 12 mm



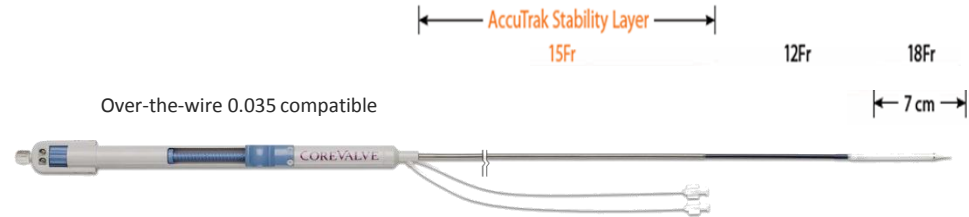
Vertical distance from joint to joint ~ 4 mm

Measurements of CORE-VALVE & Aortic Root



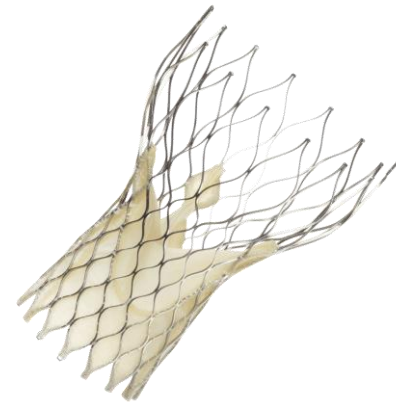
Medtronic CoreValve® System Components

- 18F delivery system catheter

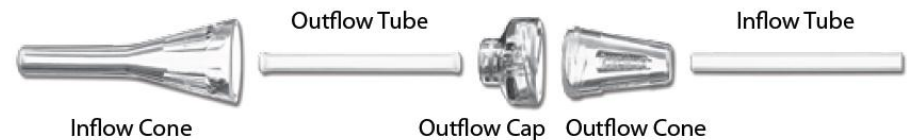


- Percutaneous Aortic Valve

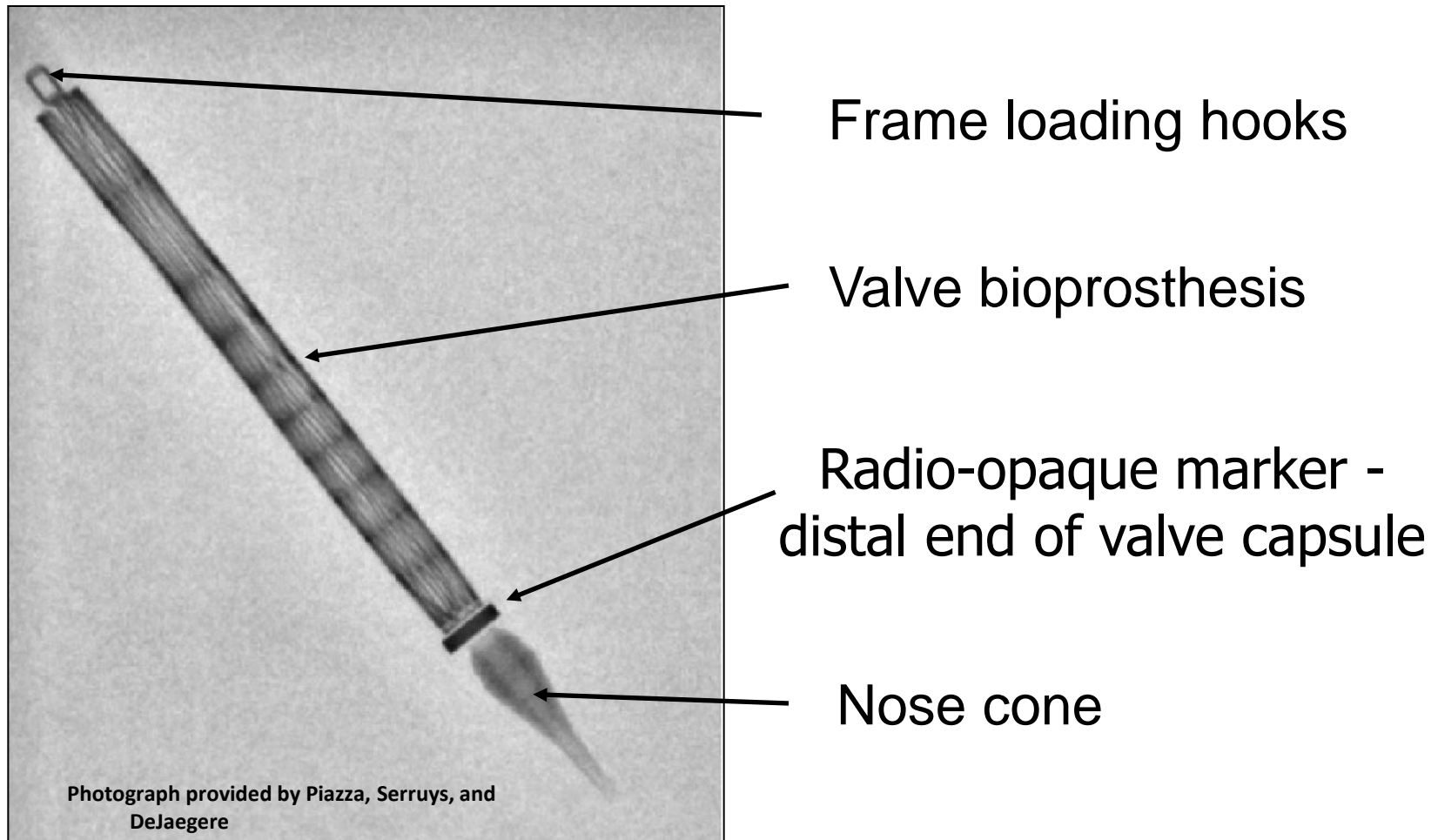
- Porcine pericardial tissue valve
- Self-expanding multi-level Nitinol frame



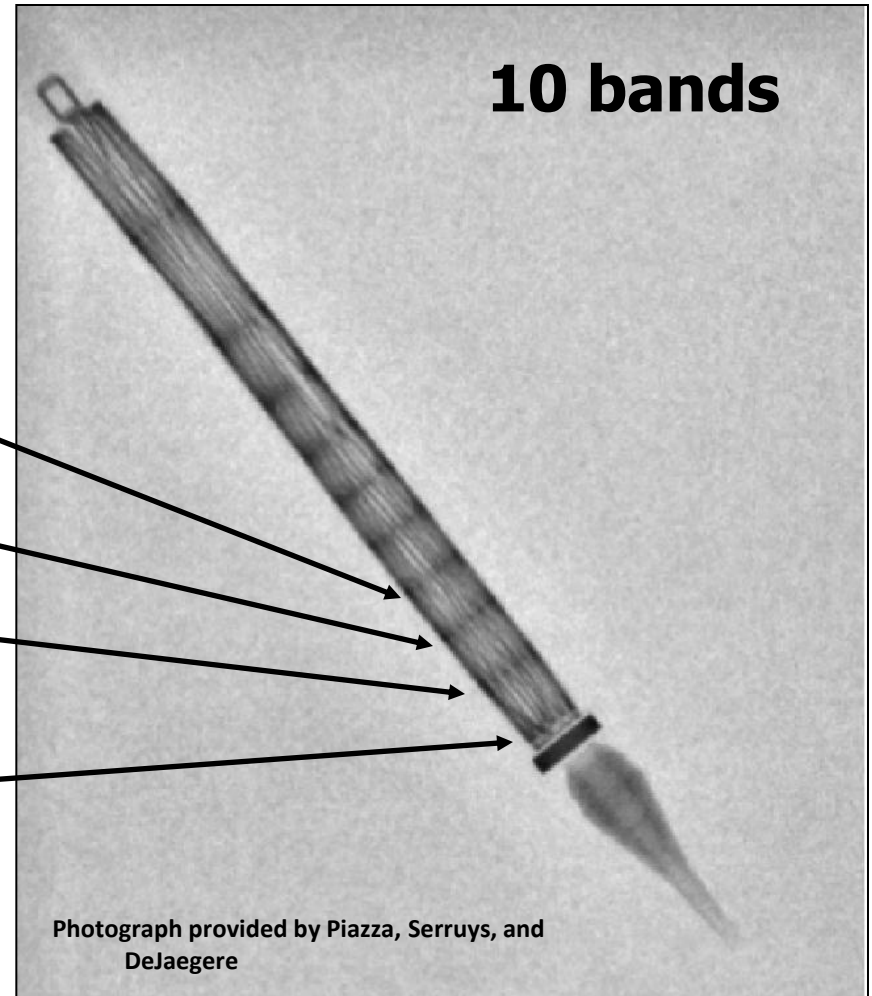
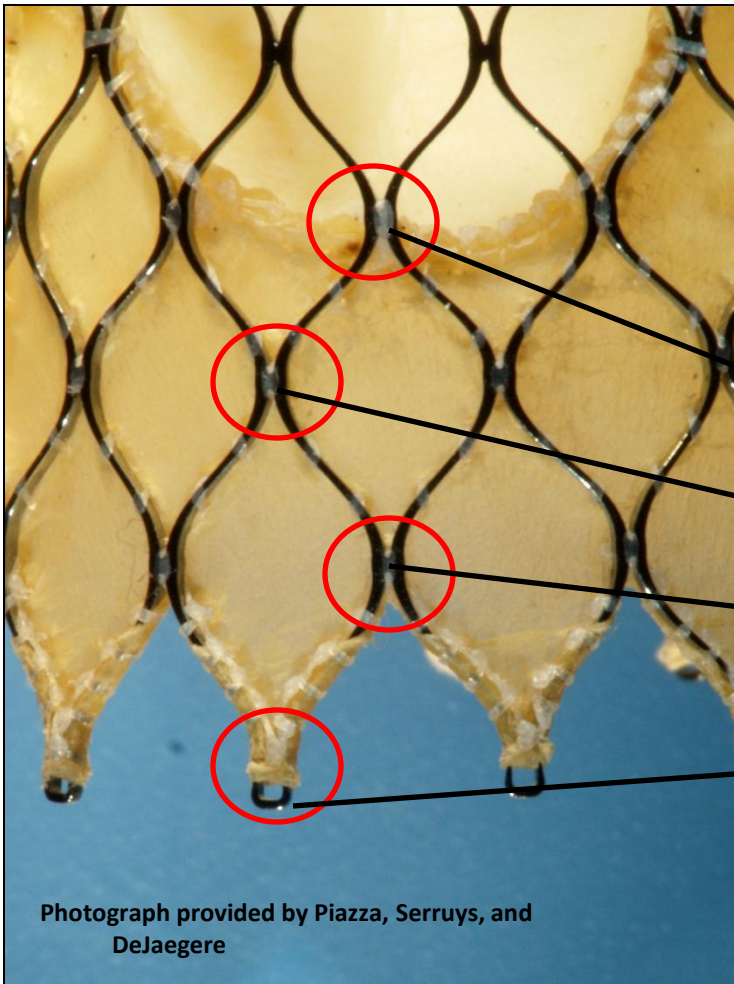
- Disposable loading system



Delivery Catheter with Loaded Bioprosthesis Under Fluoroscopy



Bioprosthesis Under Fluoroscopy



IMPLANTATION SITE



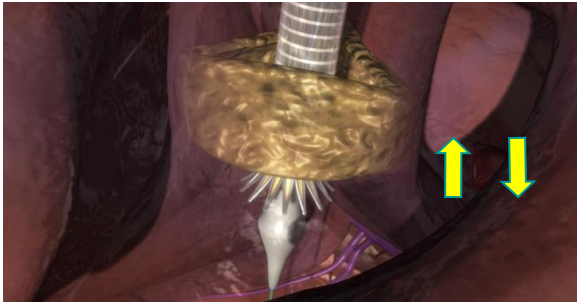
— Ascending Aorta

— Aortic sinuses with
coronary ostia

— Aortic valve annulus

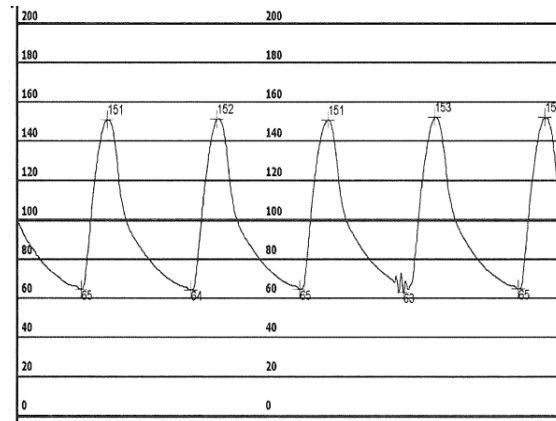
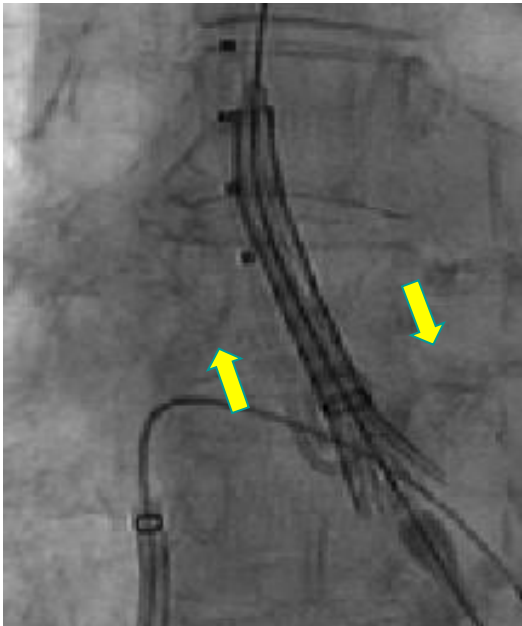
— Left Ventricle

Repositionable Deployment: Before Annular Contact



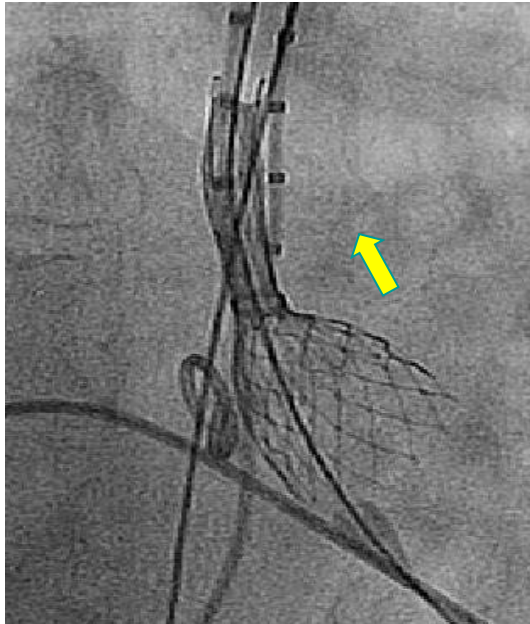
“No need to rush”

“Slow and stepwise”

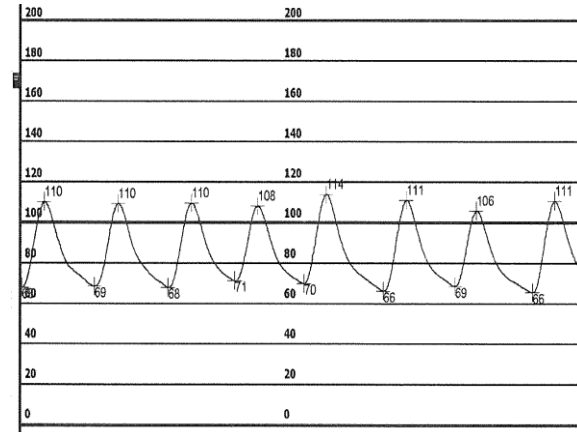


**Normal blood pressure
before annular contact**

Repositionable Deployment: After Annular Contact

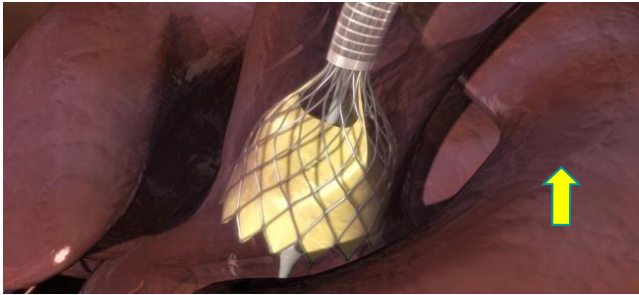


“Continue to turn”



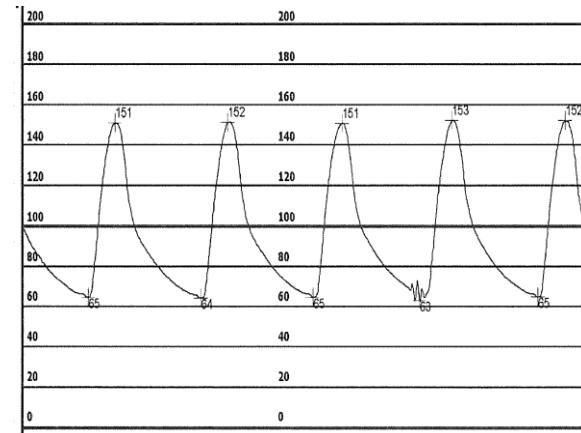
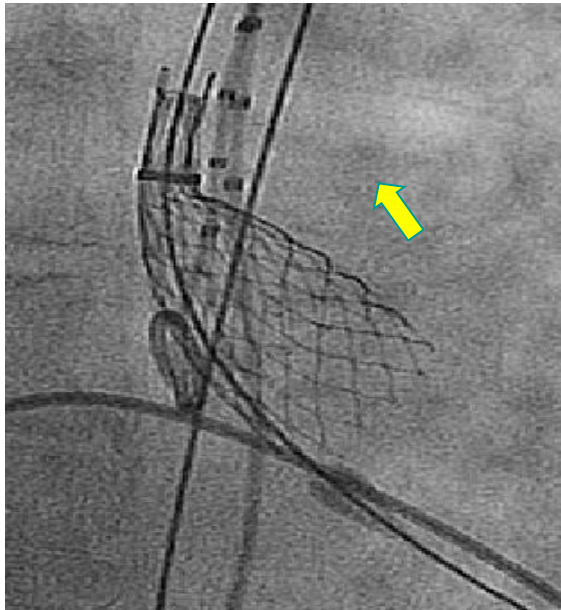
Reduced blood pressure only between 1/3 & 2/3 of the deployment

Repositionable Deployment: Before Device Release



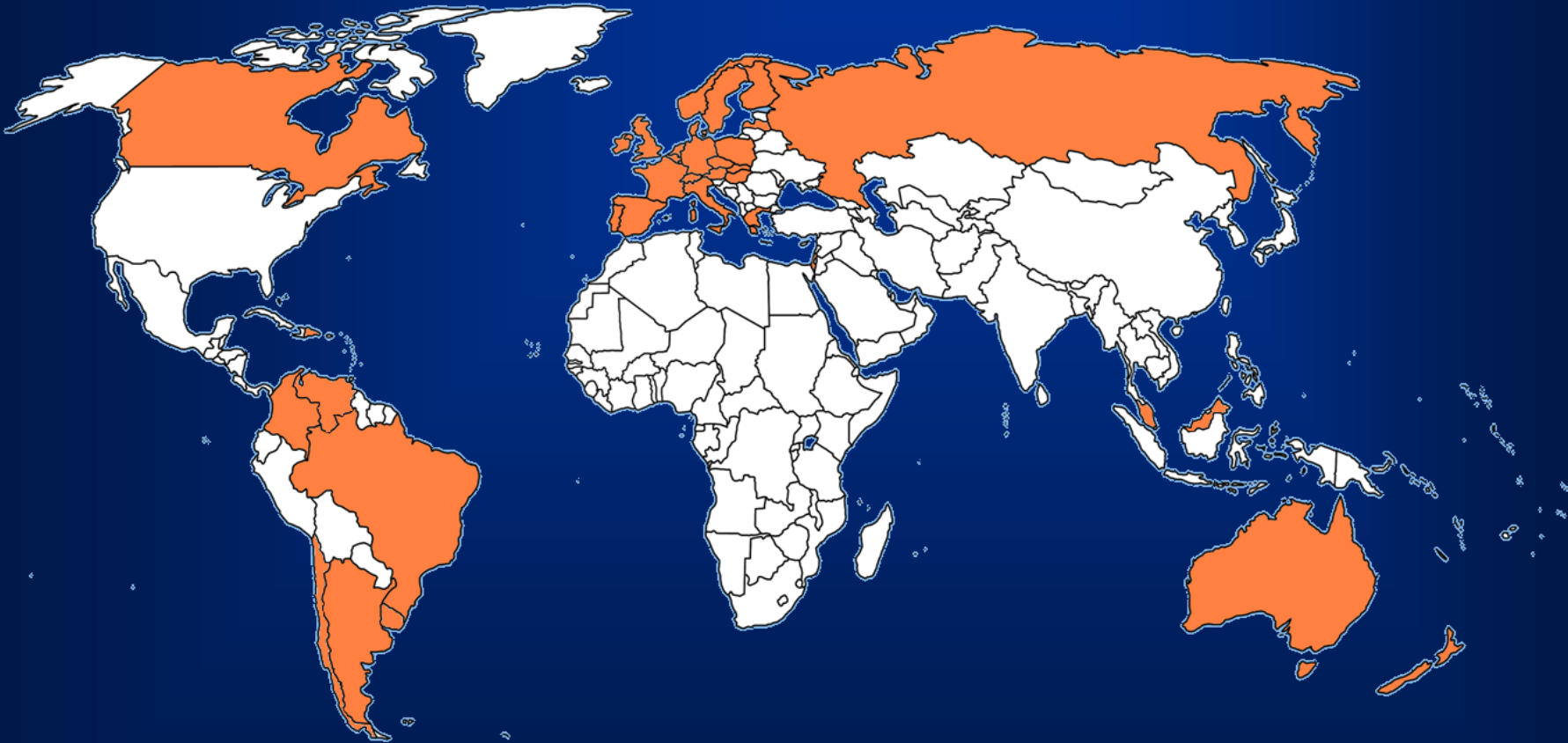
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“Slow and stepwise”



At 2/3 point, BP returns to normal and valve is still repositionable

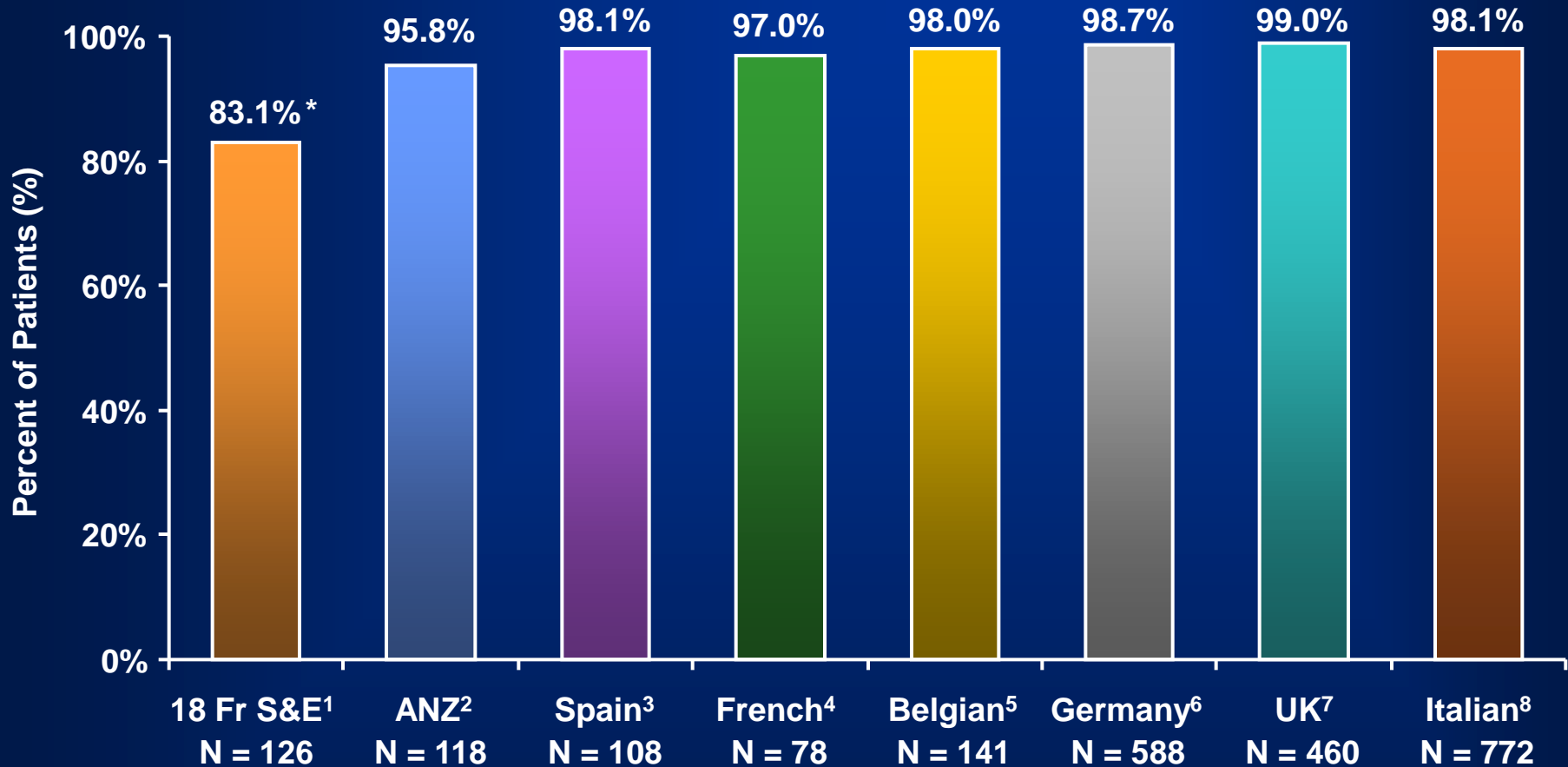
CoreValve Experience



More than 12,000 implants over 30 countries

Short-Term Clinical Outcomes

Procedural Success



Procedure Success is not defined consistently across all studies.

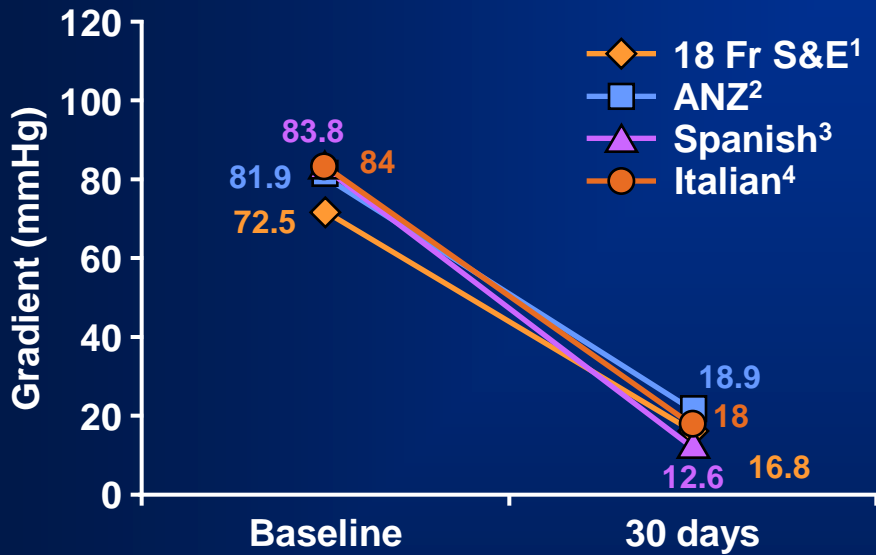
* Technical Success is reported here.

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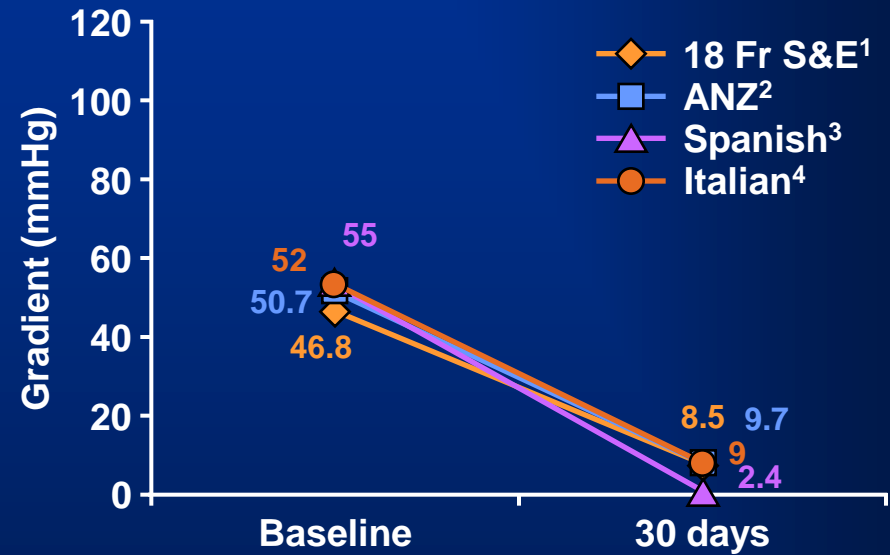
Haemodynamic Performance

Consistent Improvement Across Studies

Peak Gradient (mmHg)



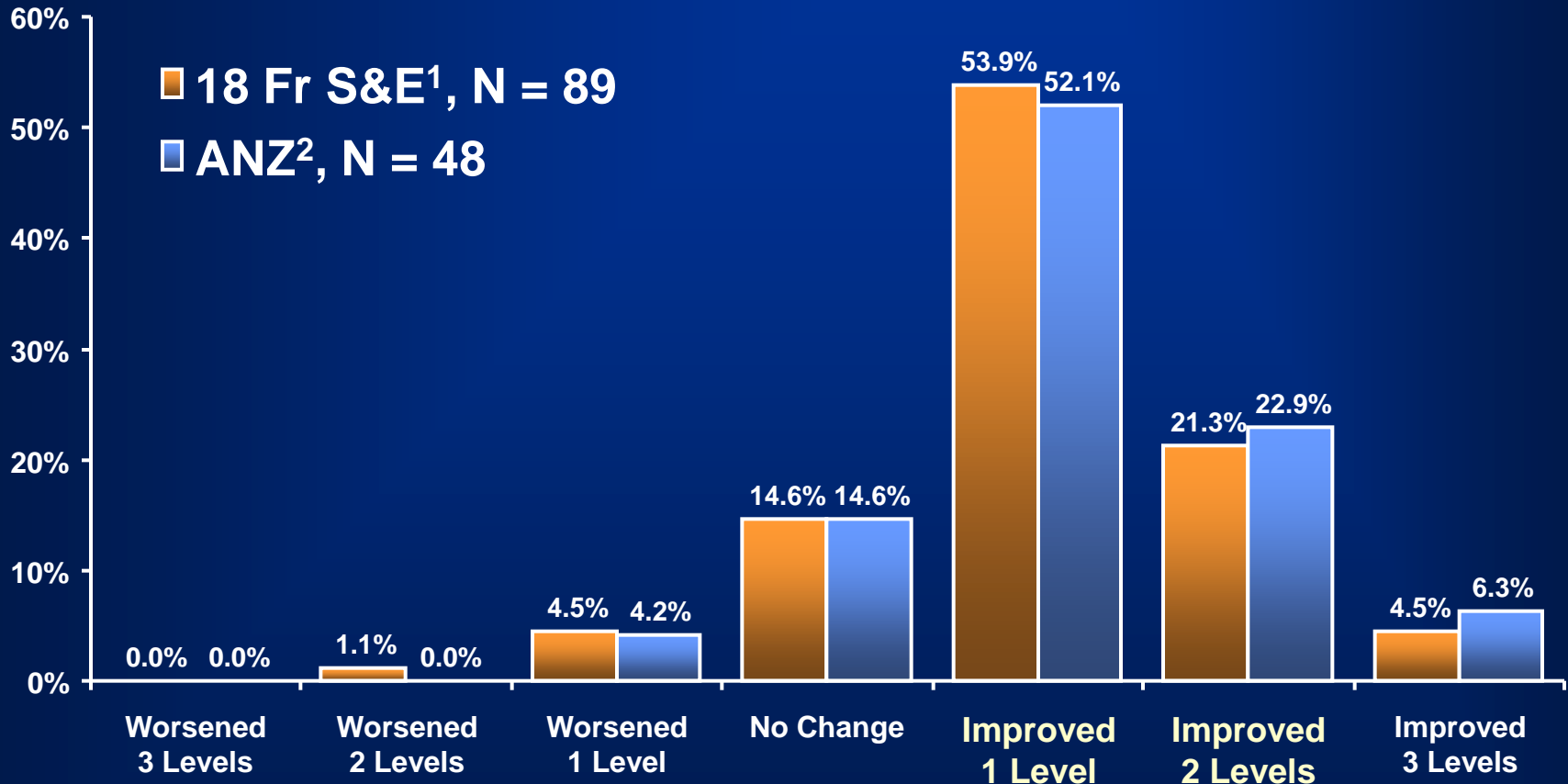
Mean Gradient (mmHg)



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Improvement in Functional Status

Paired 30-Day NYHA Classification



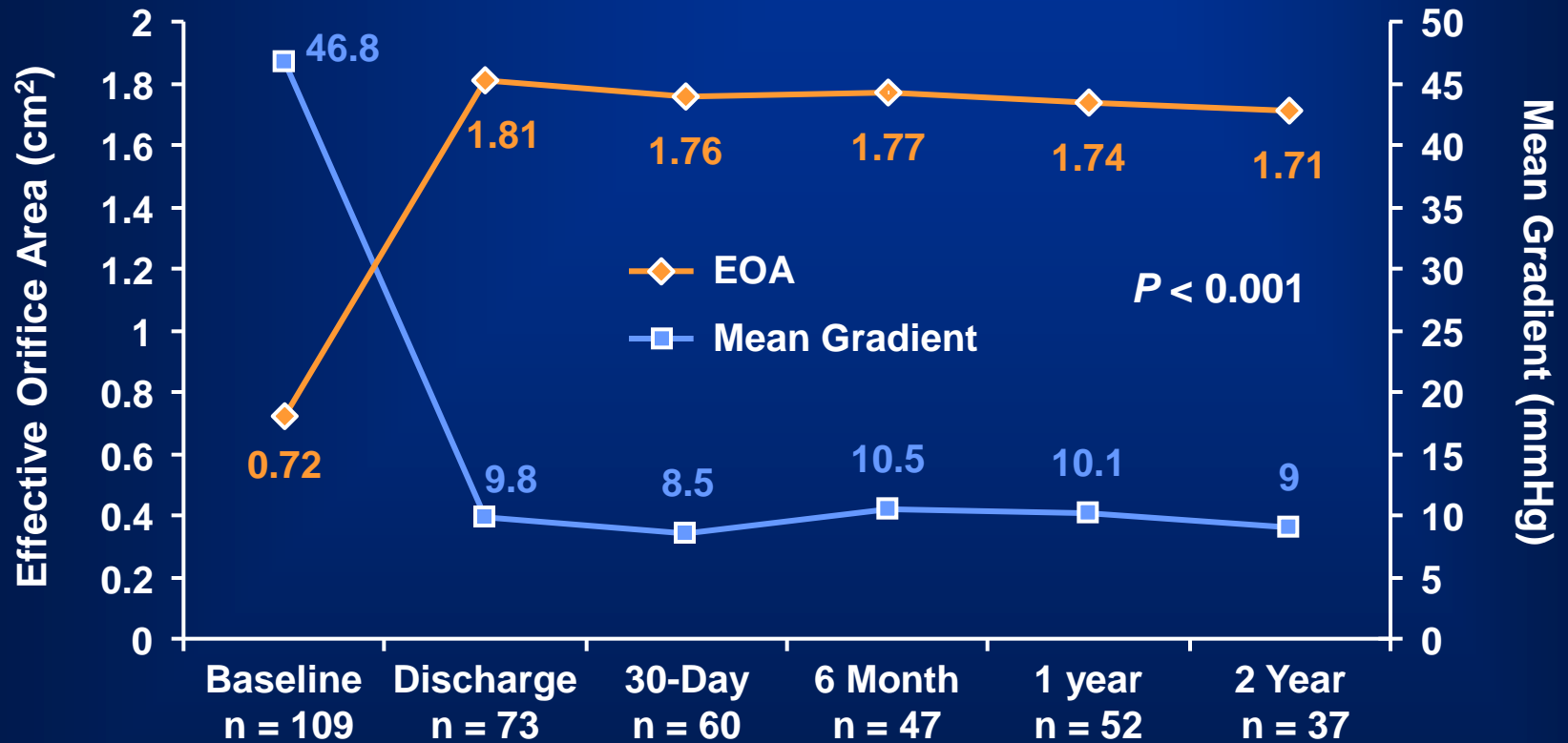
Approximately 80% of patients improved at least 1 NYHA class post-implant.

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Longer-Term Clinical Outcomes

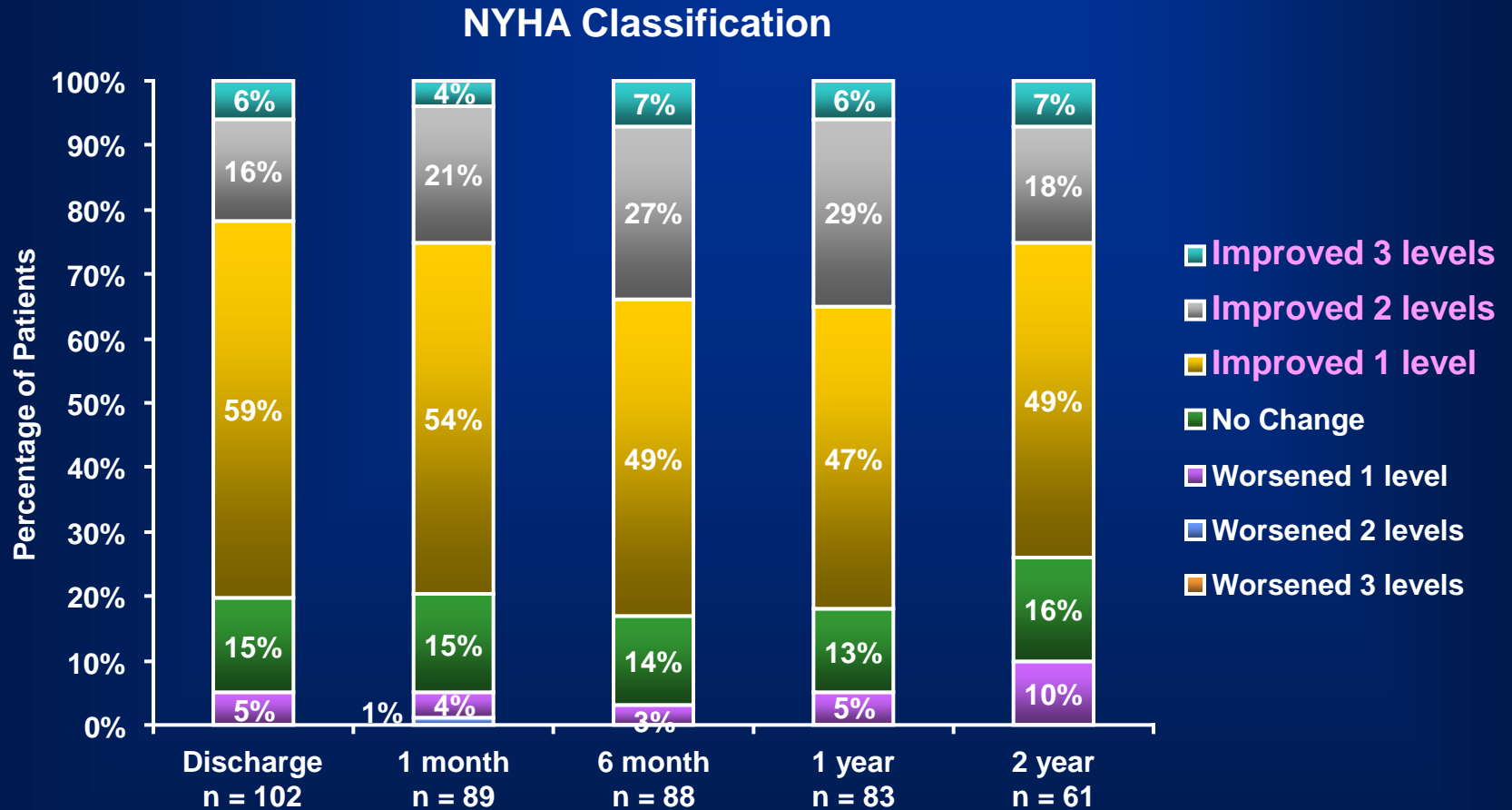
Haemodynamic Performance at 2 Years



18 Fr S&E Study^{1,2}

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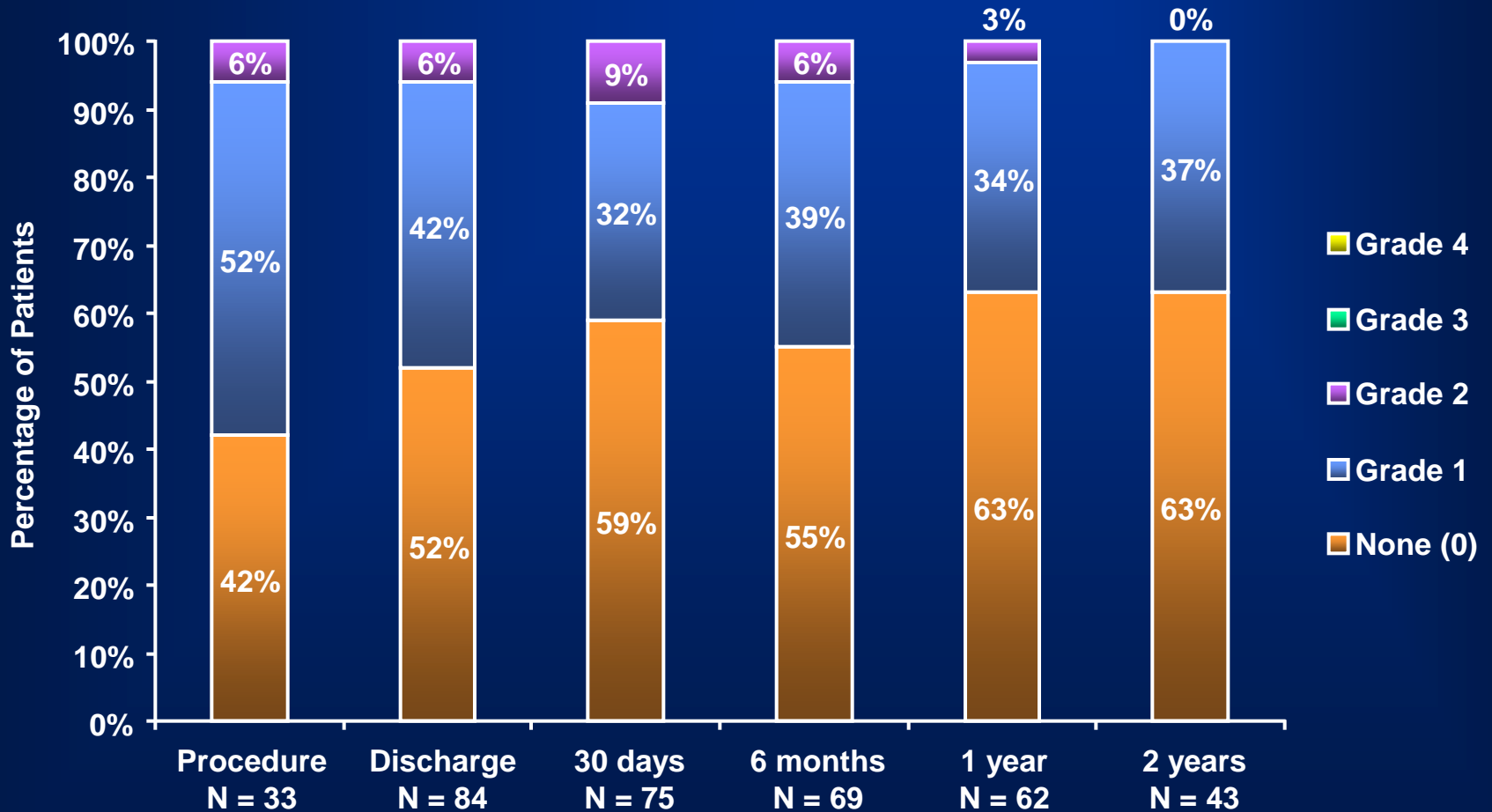
Sustained Functional Improvement at 2 Years



74% of patients sustained improvement of at least one functional class at 2 years (p<0.01).

18 Fr S&E Study

Aortic Regurgitation at 2 Years



18 Fr S&E Study

Conclusions

- TAVI using the CoreValve self-expanding aortic valve provides **a safe and effective alternative for patients who are at high-risk or inoperable** for conventional surgical aortic valve replacement.
- Longer term follow-up studies are needed to demonstrate **the continued durability of TAVR** in the high-risk and inoperable patients

Indication of COREVALVE TAVI in Clinical Trial for approval in Korea

[첫째 조건]

aortic valve area $< 1 \text{cm}^2$ ($< 0.6 \text{cm}^2 / \text{m}^2$), severe AS

[둘째 조건]

1. age \geq 80세 이거나
2. or EuroSCORE \geq 20% 이거나
3. or elderly $>$ 65 yo with one or two following conditions

- 간경변(LC child class A or B)
- 호흡부전(pulmonary insufficiency): FEV1 $<$ 1 liter
- 심장수술 과거력(CABG, 판막수술)
- 중증의 대동맥석회화 (porcelain aorta)
- 폐고혈압(pulmonary hypertension) $>$ 60mmHg
- 재발성 폐색전(recurrent pulmonary embolism)
- 우심실부전(right ventricular insufficiency)
- 개심술을 할 수 없는 흉부 후유증(thoracic burning sequelae)
- 종격동(mediastinum) 방사선치료(radiotherapy) 이력
- 수술이 금기증에 해당되는 중증의 결합조직(connective tissue) 질환
- 영양결핍(cachexia)

First two cases of TAVI in SNUH in 2011/7/25

강현재

한정규



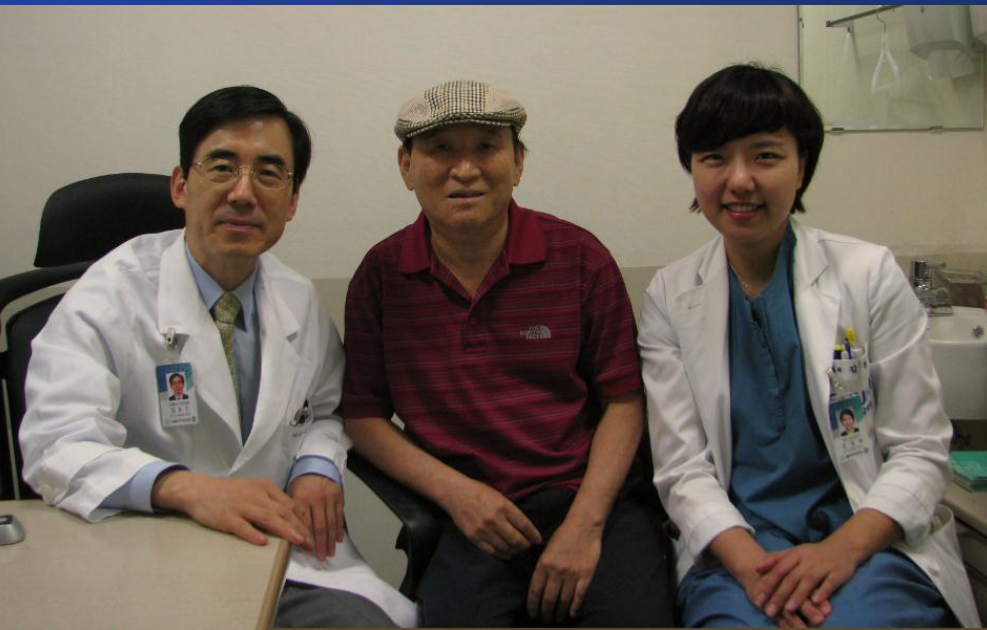
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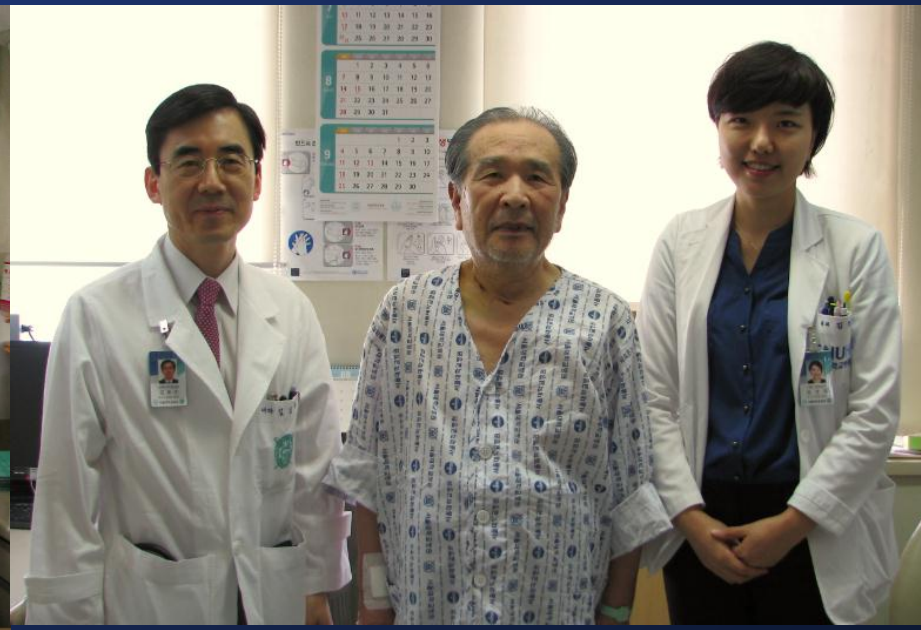


Now, six Core-valve, one Edwards valve

Improved QL immediately after TAVI



At OPD f/u two wks later



At 5th d before discharge

TAVI based on teamwork

SNUH



Ongoing TAVI toward broader indication

US pivotal CoreValve trial

- ◆ Extreme risk (>50% risk); single arm (n=437)
- ◆ High risk (>15% risk); 1:1 randomized trial with sAVR(n=790)

SURTAVI; CoreValve vs sAVR (n=1200, age >70)

- ◆ STS score 3-8 (Europe) (-50% of sAVR candidates)
- ◆ STS score 4-8 (US) (-25% of sAVR candidates)

PARTNER II; Sapien XT valve

- ◆ Intermediate risk (STS>3), n=1500-200, 1;1 vs sAVR
- ◆ Inoperable ; Sapien XT vs Sapien (enrolling)

TAVI

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