

Evaluer un myocarde avant revascularisation: quels examens pour quels patients?

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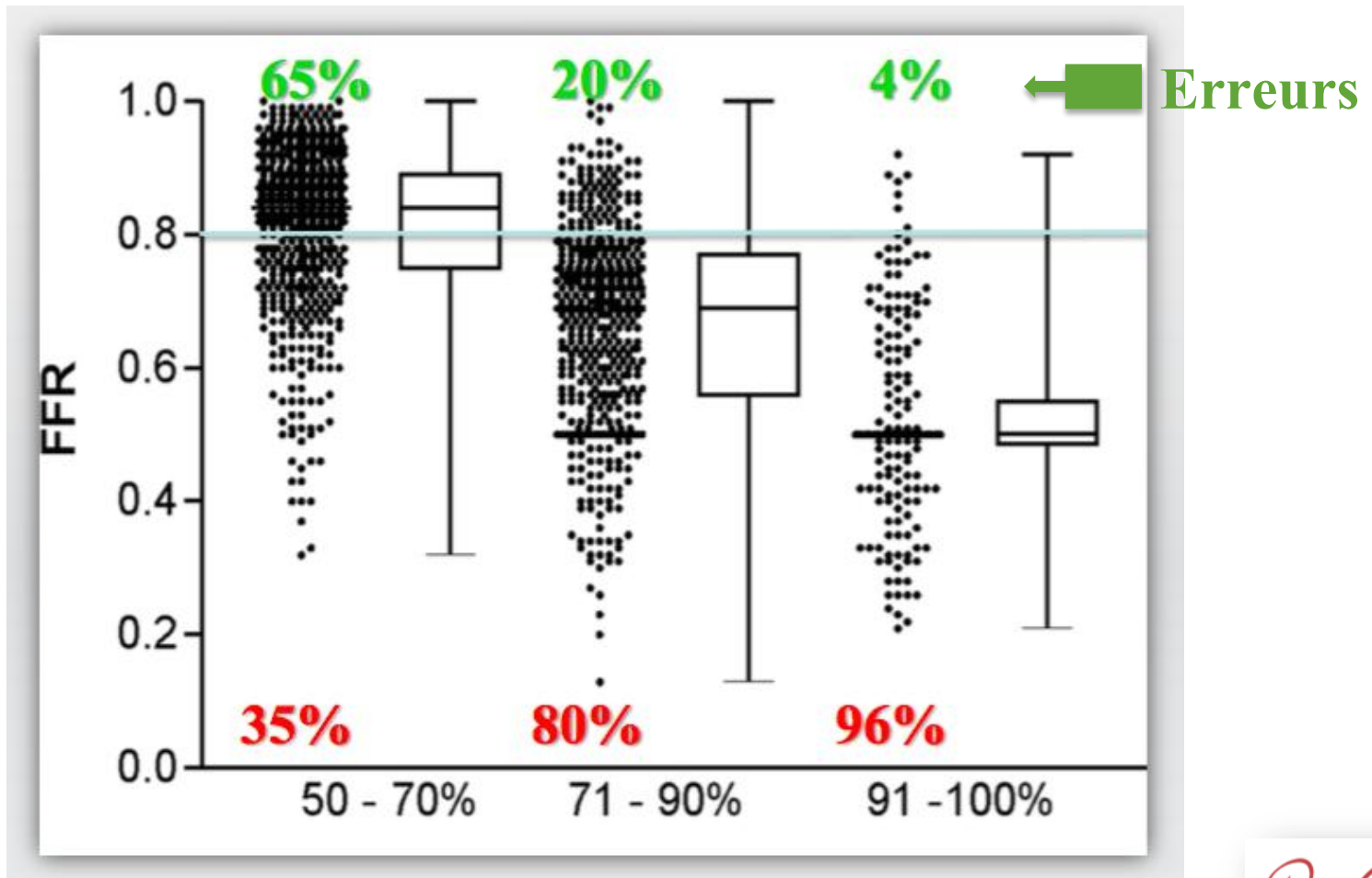
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Deux axes porteurs

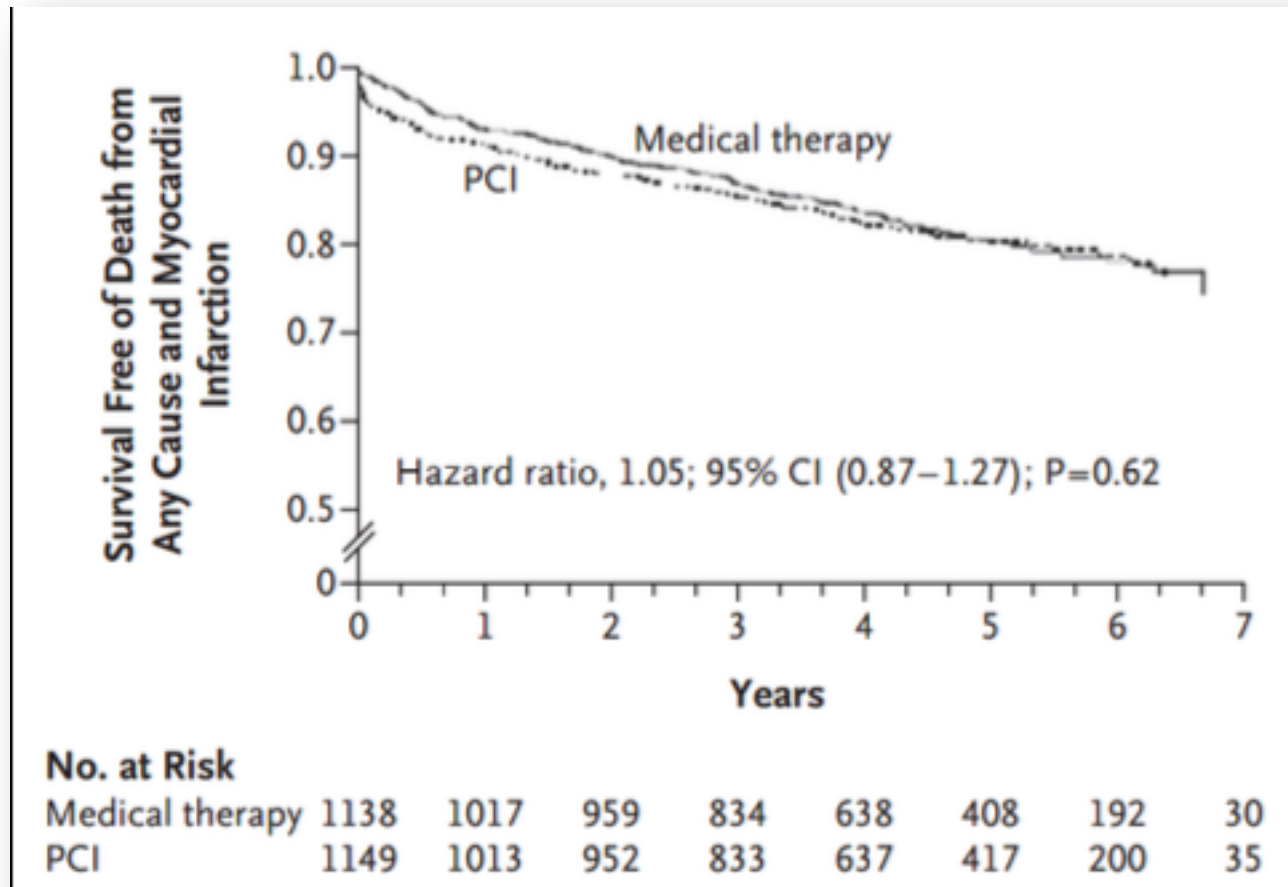
- FFR (**IA**)
- CMR ou IRM Cardiaque (**IIb-B**)
- CT-FFR ou CT Spectral

L'œil du cardiologue est faillible



Anatomic Lesion Severity is Insufficient to Guide PCI

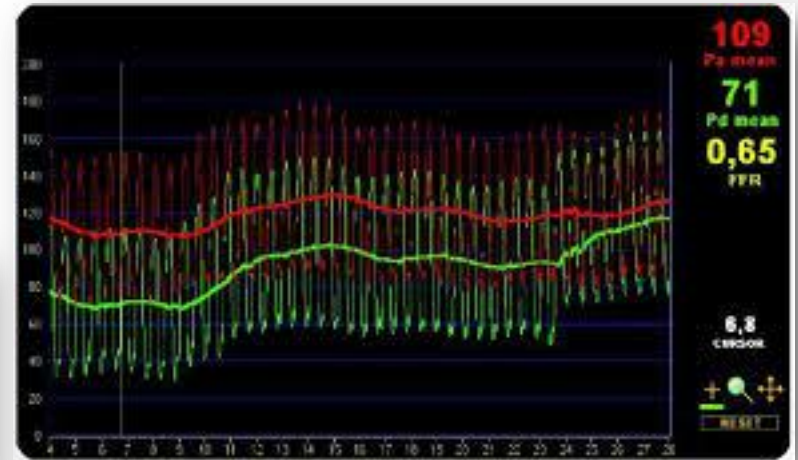
2287 pts >70% stenosis & ischemia or >80% stenosis
randomized to PCI or medical therapy



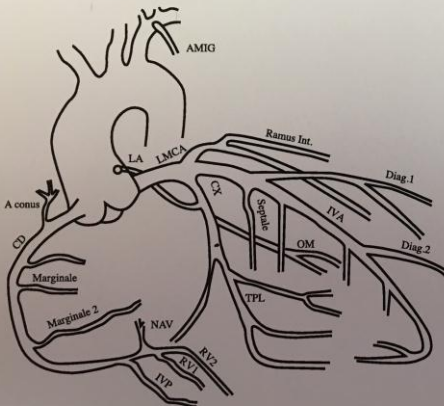
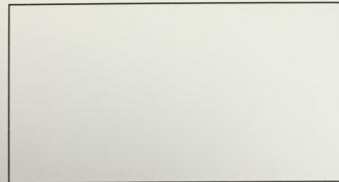
Tests d'ischémie

- Test invasifs :
 - FFR,
 - En cours d'évaluation: iFR, QFR
- Test non invasif:
 - Echo de stress, Echo d'effort
 - Imagerie de perfusion (Scinti, IRM)
- Test hybride
 - CT de perfusion (Spectral), CT-FFR

FFR



- Indication du doppler coronaire :
- Lésion coronarienne :
- TC IVA OM CX CD Diagonale PL



Résultats des index Pd/PA

1. Pd/dA
2. Pd/dA
3. Pd/PA
4. Pd/PA



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Conclusion :

Les recommandations nous disent

- De procéder par FFR quand :
 - Un test d'ischémie non invasif n'a pu être réalisé chez un patient **stable**
 - Une revascularisation est décidée chez un **multitronculaire**

Recommendations for the clinical value of intracoronary diagnostic techniques

Recommendations	Class ^a	Level ^b	Ref. ^c
FFR to identify haemodynamically relevant coronary lesion(s) in stable patients when evidence of ischaemia is not available.	I	A	50,51,713
FFR-guided PCI in patients with multivessel disease.	IIa	B	54
IVUS in selected patients to optimize stent implantation.	IIa	B	702,703,706
IVUS to assess severity and optimize treatment of unprotected left main lesions.	IIa	B	705
IVUS or OCT to assess mechanisms of stent failure.	IIa	C	
OCT in selected patients to optimize stent implantation.	IIb	C	

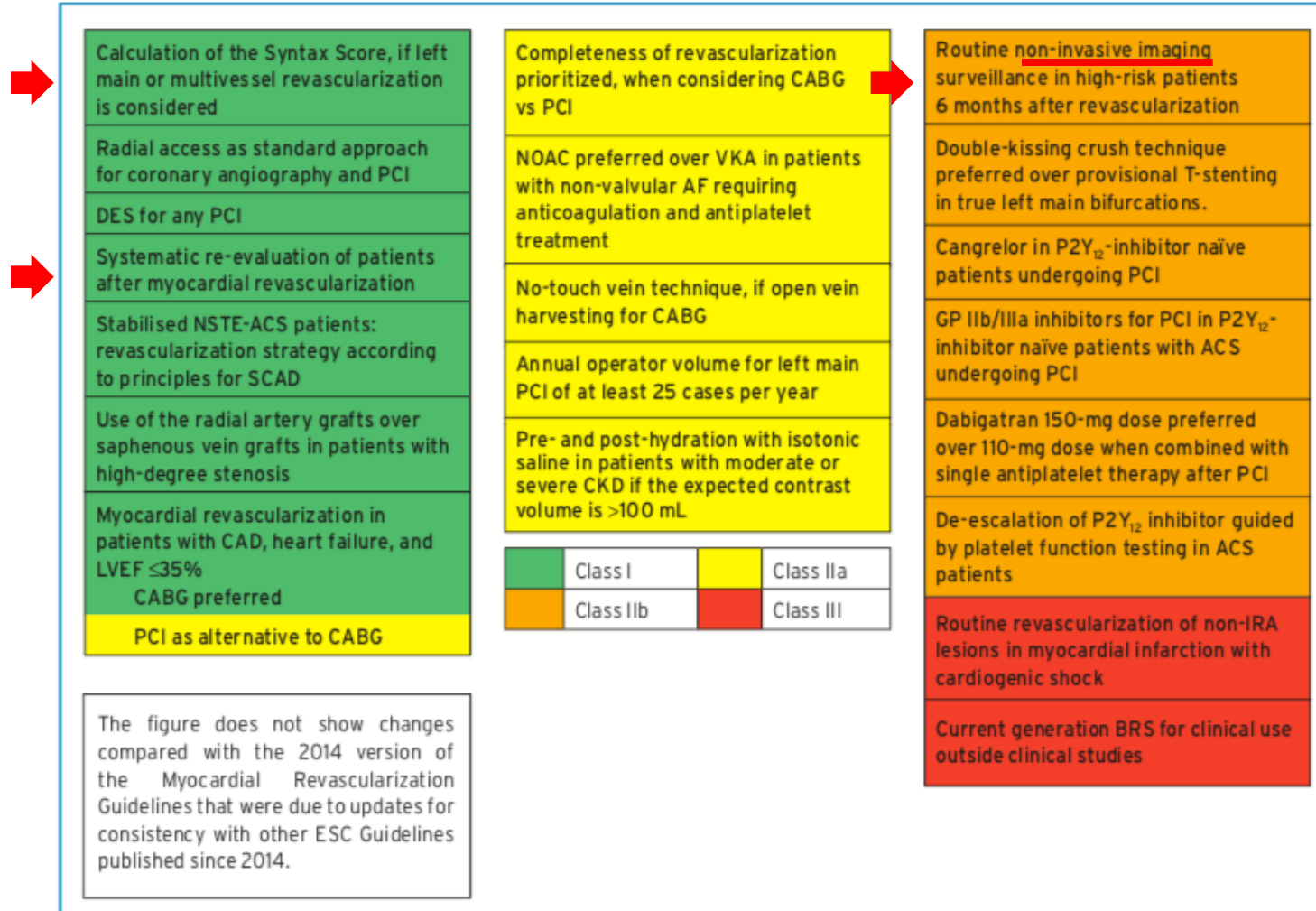
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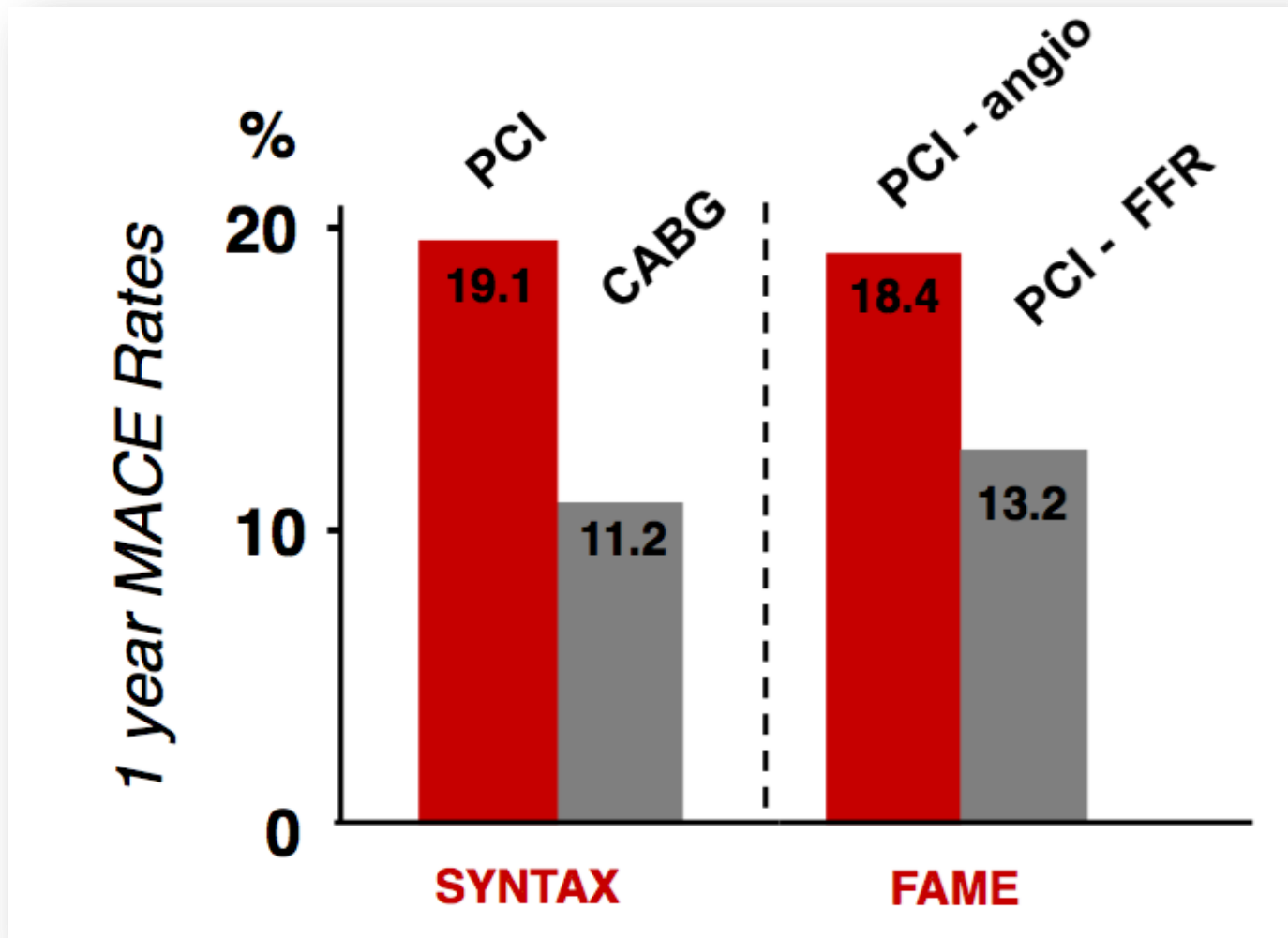
^cReference(s).

FFR = fractional flow reserve; IVUS = intravascular ultrasound; OCT = optical coherence tomography. PCI = percutaneous coronary intervention.

2.1 What is new in the 2018 Guidelines?



Implication de FAME



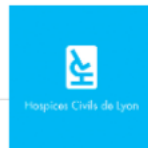


Functional **T**esting **U**nderlying **RE**vascularization The **FUTURE** trial

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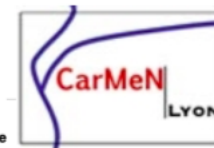
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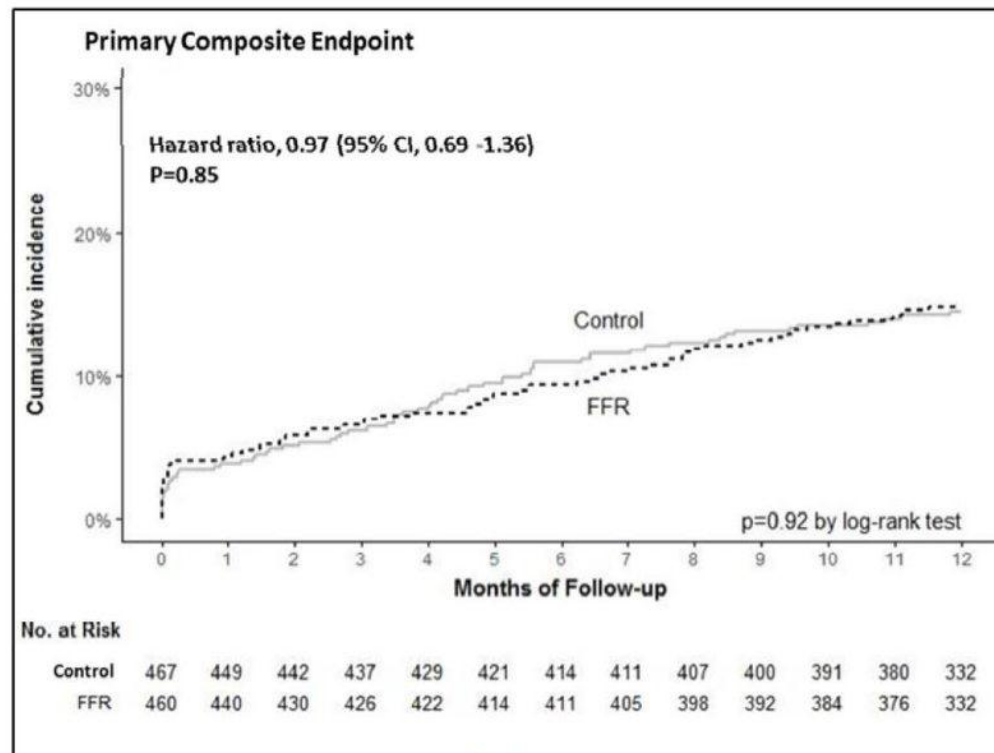
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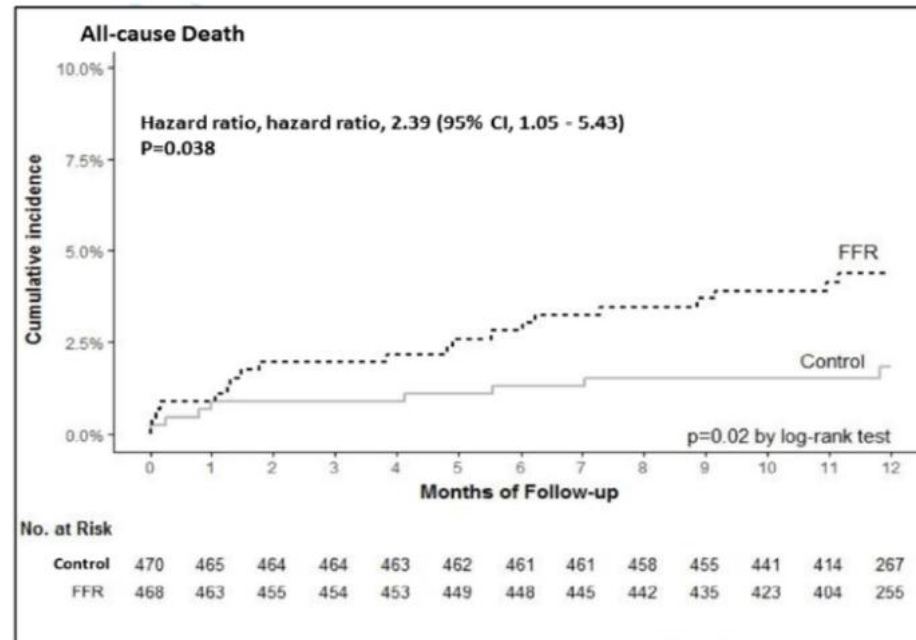




Primary endpoint (death - MI - revasc - stroke) at one year - ITT



Recruitment stop at n=938 patients after DSMB recommendation
All-cause death at one year - safety analysis

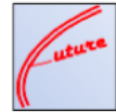


All-cause mortality: exploratory analysis only in death cases

	Control group	FFR group	P-value
Characteristics of deaths			
n	7	17	
Cardiovascular death (n,%)	5/7 (71)	12/17 (71)	
Diabetes (%)	4/7 (57)	10/17 (59)	
ACS (%)	3/7 (43)	7/17 (41)	
LVEF	43±16	42±13	
SYNTAX score	16±7	24±10	
Three-vx disease (%)	1/7 (14)	14/17 (82)	
All-cause death analysis			
SYNTAX score ≤32 (n, %)	7/433 (1.6)	13/436 (3.0)	0.18
SYNTAX score >32 (n, %)	0/29 (0)	4/23 (17.4)	0.02
OMT (n, %)	0/43 (0)	3/78 (3.9)	0.20
PCI (%)	7/369 (1.9)	13/328 (4.0)	0.10
CABG (%)	0/55 (0)	1/54 (1.9)	0.31

Conclusions

Place of FFR for treatment strategy decision in multivessel-disease?

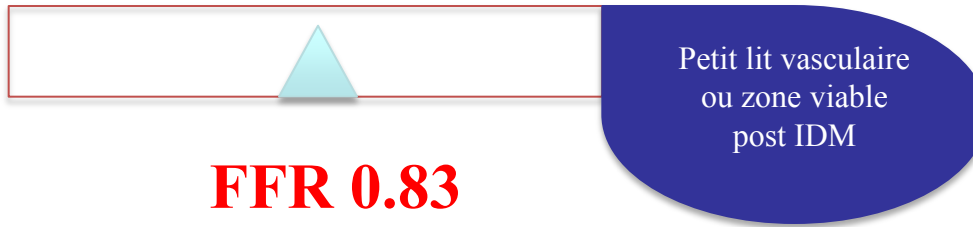


- FFR based strategy decreases the rate of revascularization largely dominated by PCI
- Treatment decision based on FFR in all-comer multivessel-disease patients did not demonstrate any improvement in the primary endpoint at one year.
- The FUTURE trial was prematurely halted because of an excess of all-cause mortality in the FFR group.
- Hypothesis to explain this excess of mortality:
 - Lower than expected rate of CABG in multivessel disease patients
 - high rate of PCI in severe patients with Syntax Score >32,
 - high rate of ad hoc PCI

Comprendre la réserve coronaire fonctionnelle (FFR)



Sténose 75%

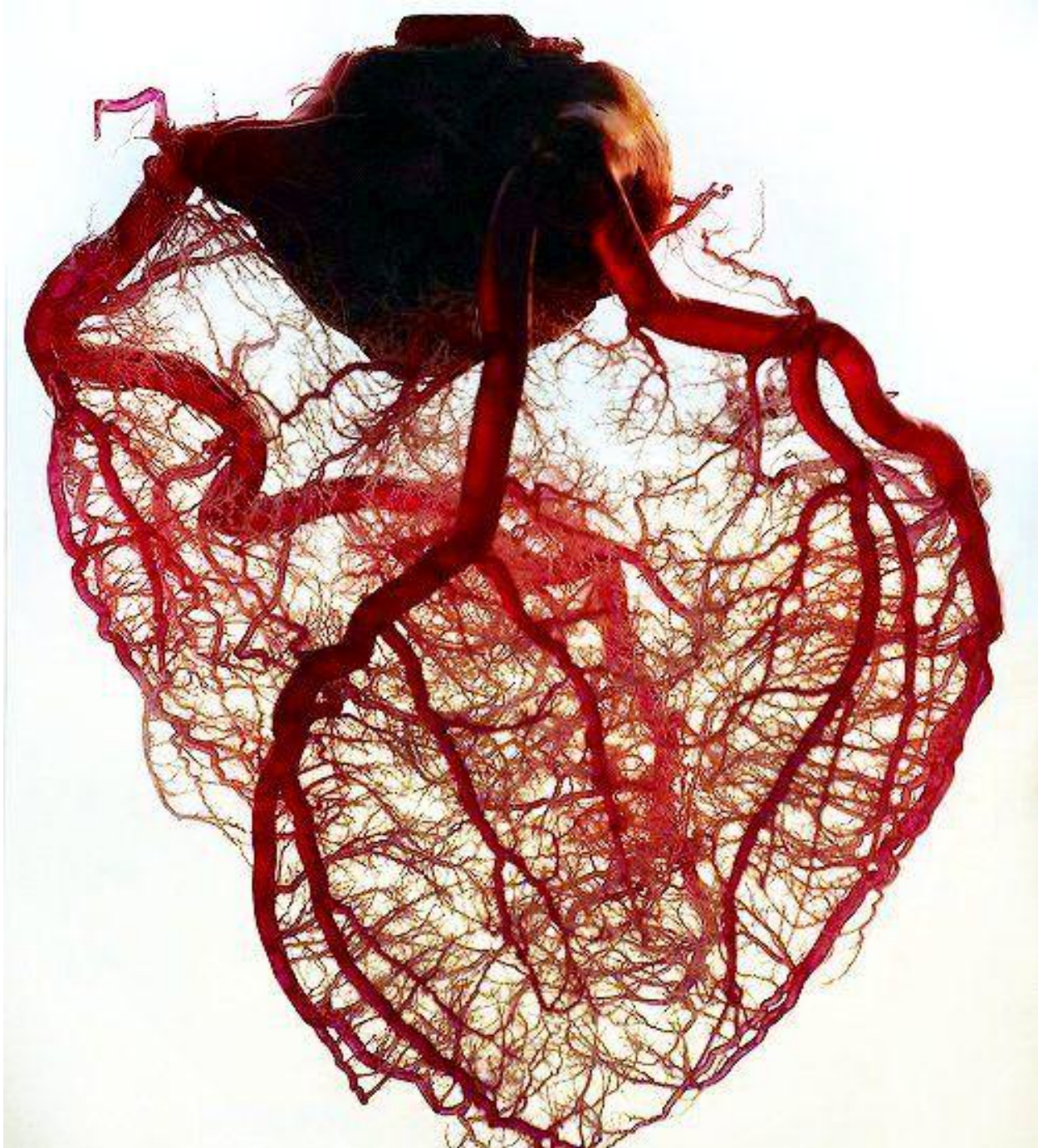


FFR 0.83

Sténose 50%



FFR 0.75



La FFR tient compte de la microcirculation

Pronostic selon la masse ischémique!!!

Indications for revascularization in patients with stable angina or silent ischaemia

Extent of CAD (anatomical and/or functional)		Class ^a	Level ^b
For prognosis	Left main disease with stenosis >50%. ^{c 68–71}	I	A
	Proximal LAD stenosis >50%. ^{c 62,68,70,72}	I	A
	Two- or three-vessel disease with stenosis >50% with impaired LV function (LVEF ≤35%). ^{c 61,62,68,70,73–83}	I	A
	Large area of ischaemia detected by functional testing >10% LV ^c or abnormal invasive FFR. ^{d 24,59,84–90}	I	B
	Single remaining patent coronary artery with stenosis >50%. ^c	I	C
For symptoms	Haemodynamically significant coronary stenosis ^c in the presence of limiting angina or angina equivalent, with insufficient response to optimized medical therapy. ^{e 24,63,91–97}	I	A

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CAD = coronary artery disease; FFR = fractional flow reserve; iwFR = instantaneous wave-free ratio; LAD = left anterior descending coronary artery; LV = left ventricular; LVEF = left ventricular ejection fraction.

^aClass of recommendation.

^bLevel of evidence.

^cWith documented ischaemia or a haemodynamically relevant lesion defined by FFR ≤0.80 or iwFR ≤0.89 (see section 3.2.1.1), or >90% stenosis in a major coronary vessel.

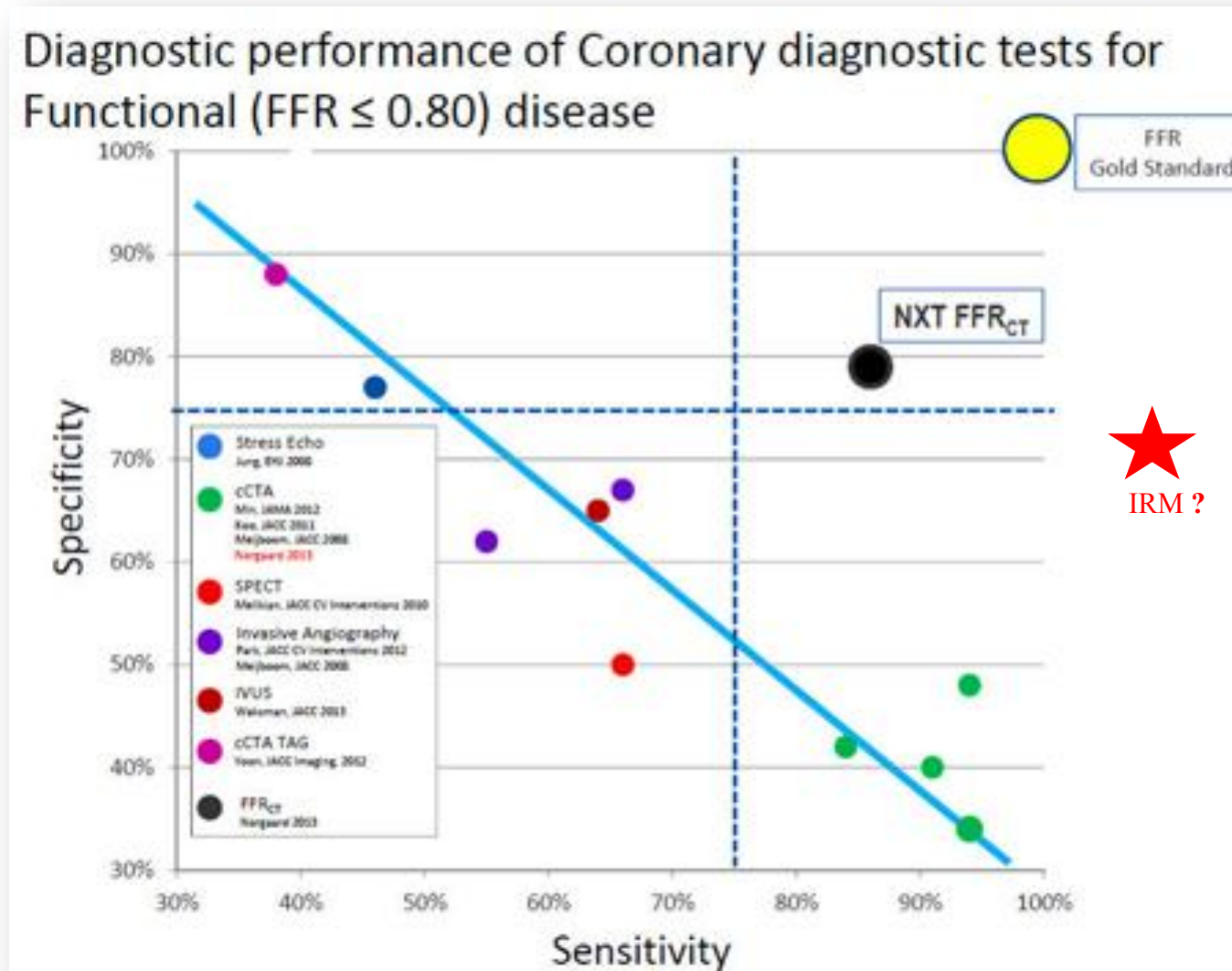
^dBased on FFR <0.75 indicating a prognostically relevant lesion (see section 3.2.1.1).

^eIn consideration of patient compliance and wishes in relation to the intensity of anti-anginal therapy.

IRM



Les tests fonctionnels dans la vraie vie



Heat FlowNXT Er, TCT 2013,
(Multicentric study : usage d'un soft qui réduit la radiation à 1mSv)

3.1 Non-invasive diagnostic tools

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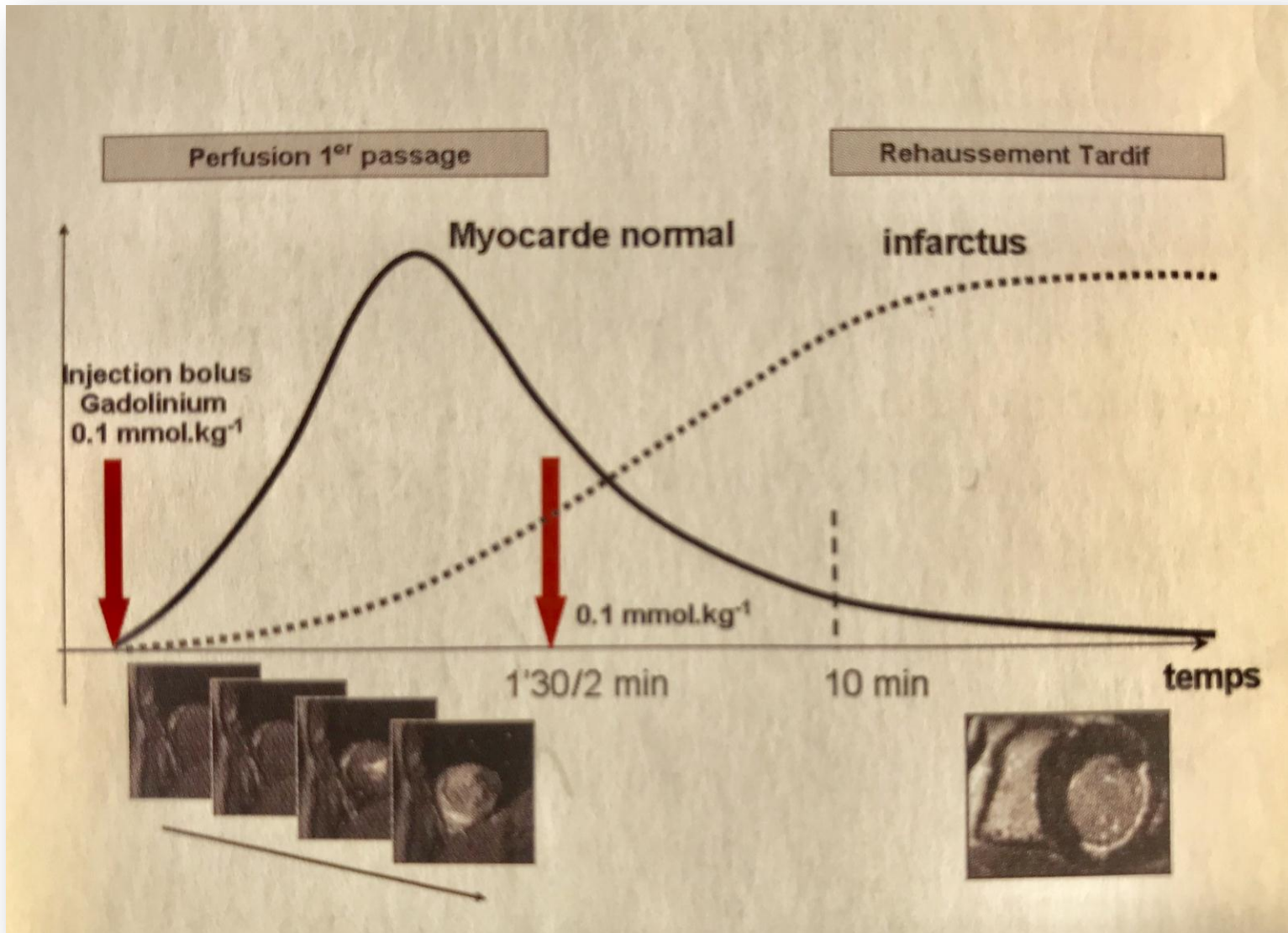
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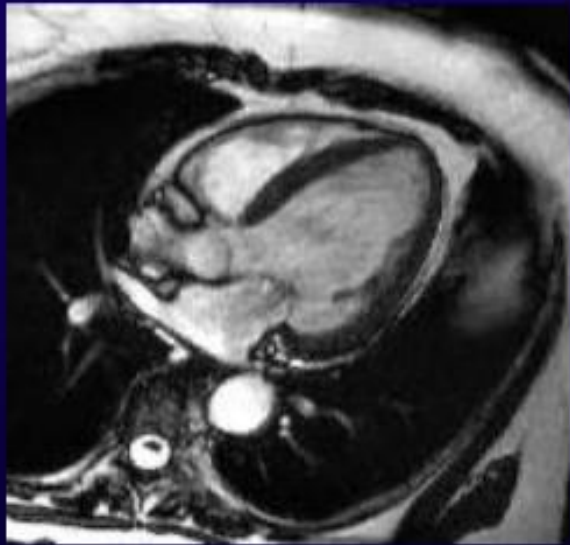
Principales séquences employées en post-infarctus: séquences sensibles à l'oedème

- TSE T2, STIR
- Séquence fonctionnelles
- Séquence sen SSFP (Fiesta, Balanced FFE, Truefisp)
- Ciné-TAG
- Perfusion de premier passage
- Séquence en écho de gradient en saturation-récupération
- Réhaussement tardif
- EG (2D ou 3D) avec IR (T1 scouting ou PSIR)

Principes



Evaluation de la fonction VG



4 cavités



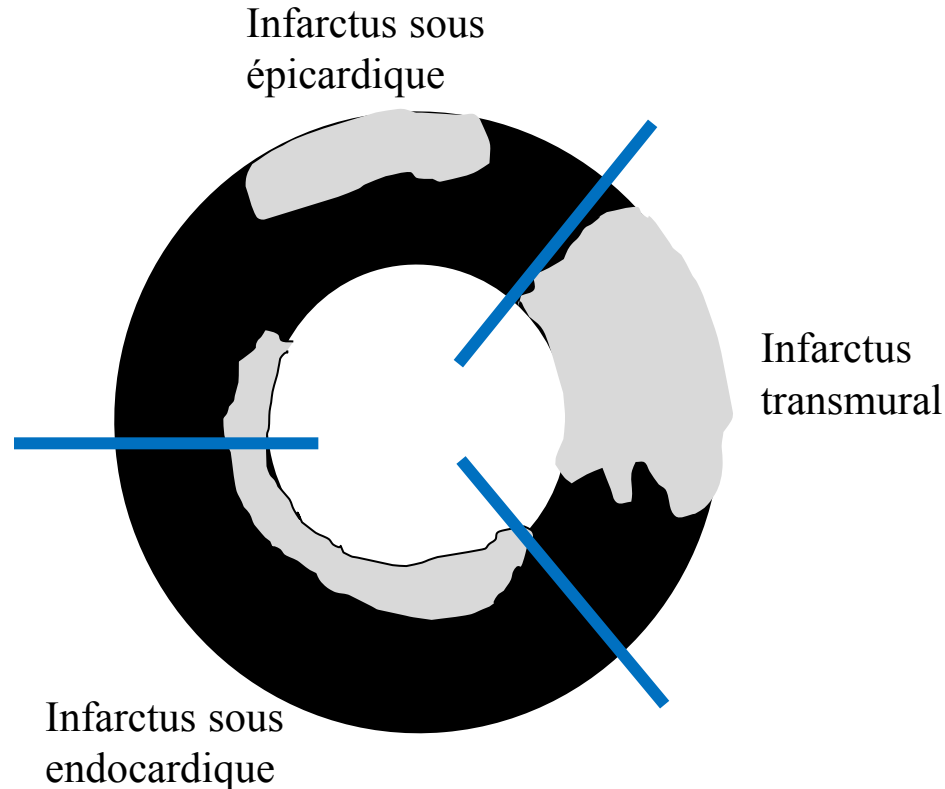
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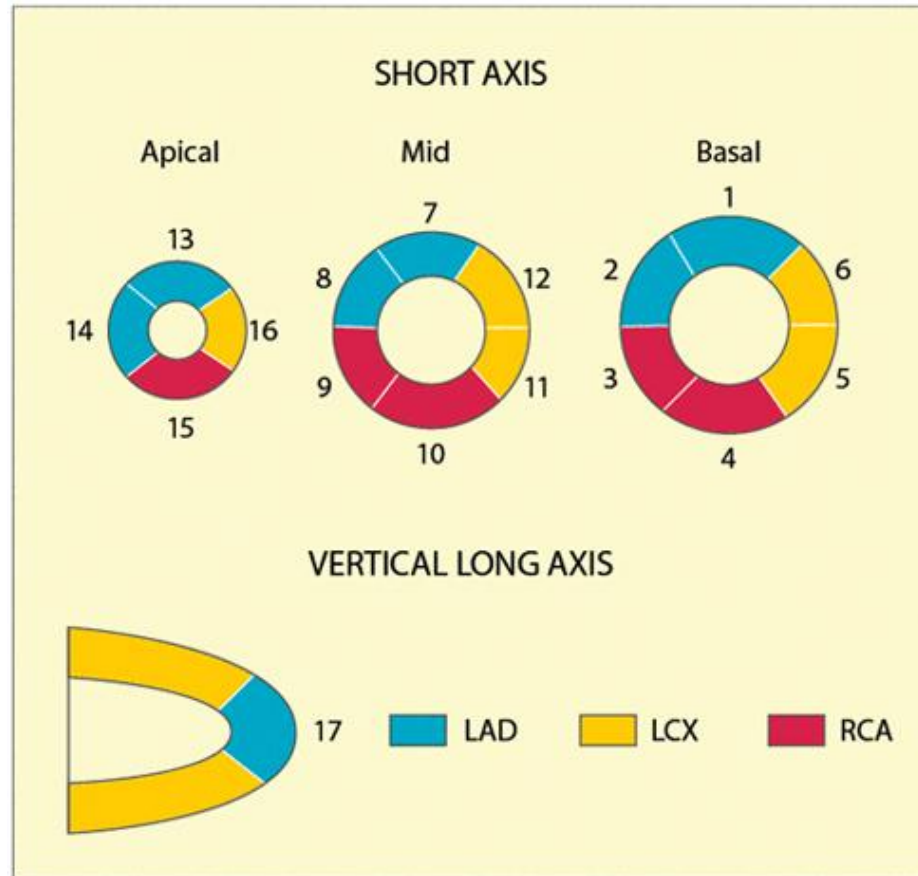
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Sémiologie de l'ischémie

Systematisée et cohérente

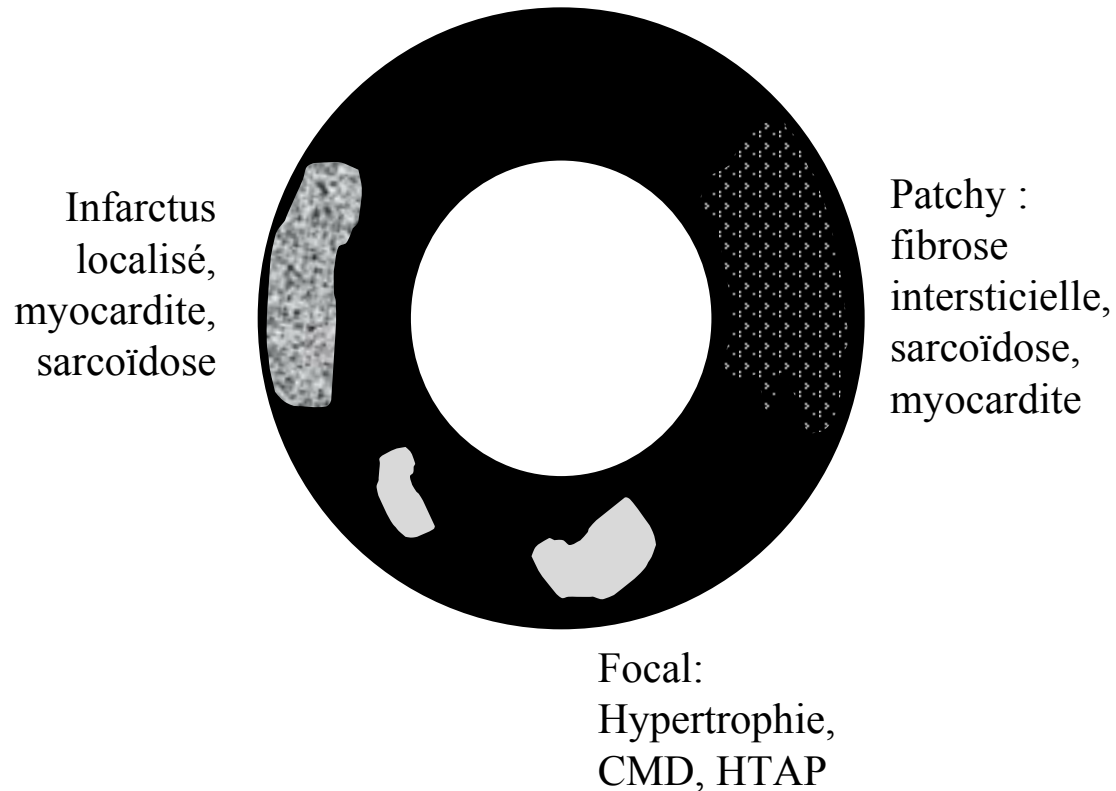


Segmentation du VG



Suite...

Non systématisée et éparce



Relaxométrie

Détermination des valeurs absolues de
T1, T2 et T2*, en ms

• *Révolution conceptuelle en quantifiant les caractéristiques tissulaires absolues* et non pas seulement des contrastes relatifs

(Nagel et al JACC CV Imaging 2013, 6(7), 837-8)

• **T1 relaxation longitudinale**, basé sur inversion-récupération

- domaine très dynamique actuellement mais non stabilisé car - manque de standardisation

- T1 natif de l'ordre de 1000 ms à 1,5 T et (+25% à 3T)

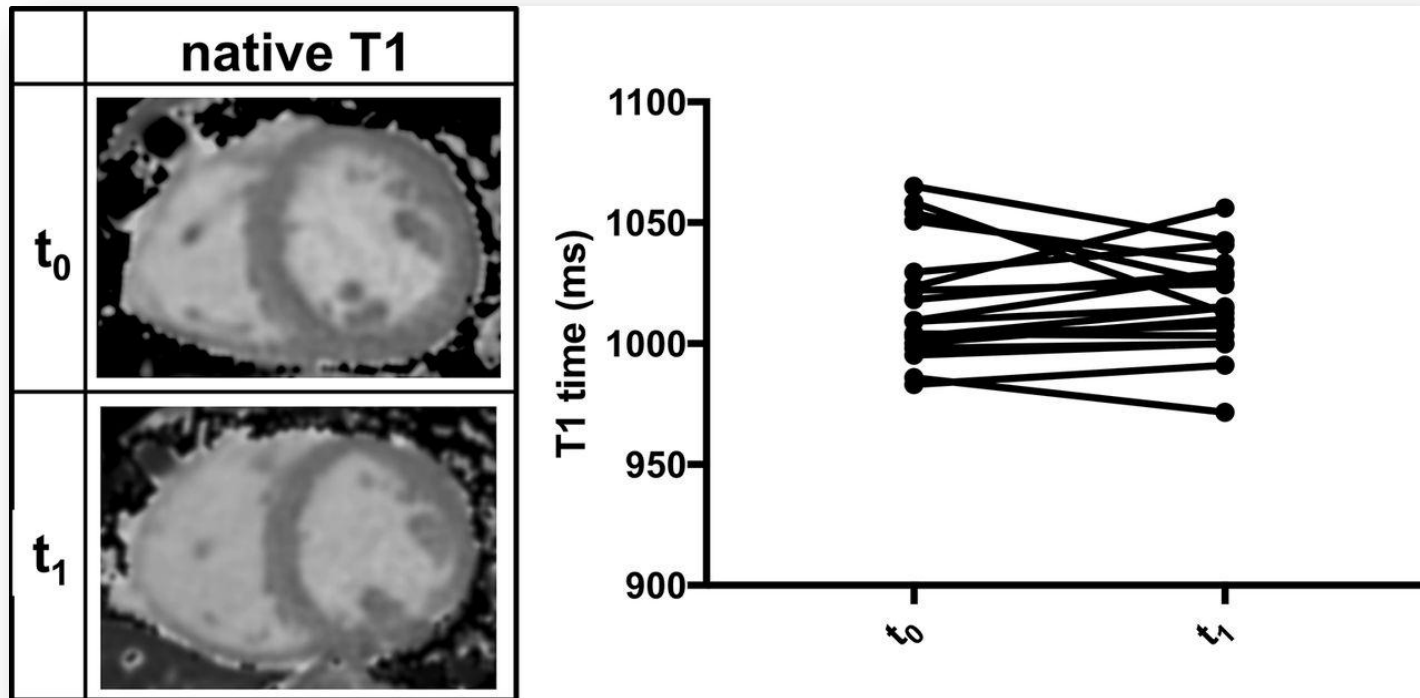
- T1 post-contraste vers 300-400 ms → calcul ECV (≈27%)

(Kawel-Boehm et al JCMR 2015, 17:29)

• **T2 relaxation transversale**, basé sur écho de spin ou T2-Prep - moins étudié et semble moins discriminant (oedème surtout)

• **T2* relaxation transversale en écho de gradient multi-échos** - validé pour estimation de la charge en fer des tissus

T1 Achifae est en cours....



Résumé

- VGTD H < 100 ml/m² F < 90 ml/m²
- VDTVD H < 110 ml/m² F < 100 ml/m²
- FEVG > 55% FEVD > 50%
- MVG H < 90 g/m² F < 80 g/m²
- OG < 28 cm² OD < 29 cm²

- Vérifier la cohérence pour les flux +++
- T1 ≈ 1000 ms à 1.5T, T2 ≈ 50 ms, T2* ≈ 35 ms

- Savoir que la précision n'est que de ≈15-20%



Is Stress CMR Ready for Prime Time?

Dec 08, 2017 | Dr. Arif Jivan, MD, PhD ; Daniel C. Lee, MD, FACC

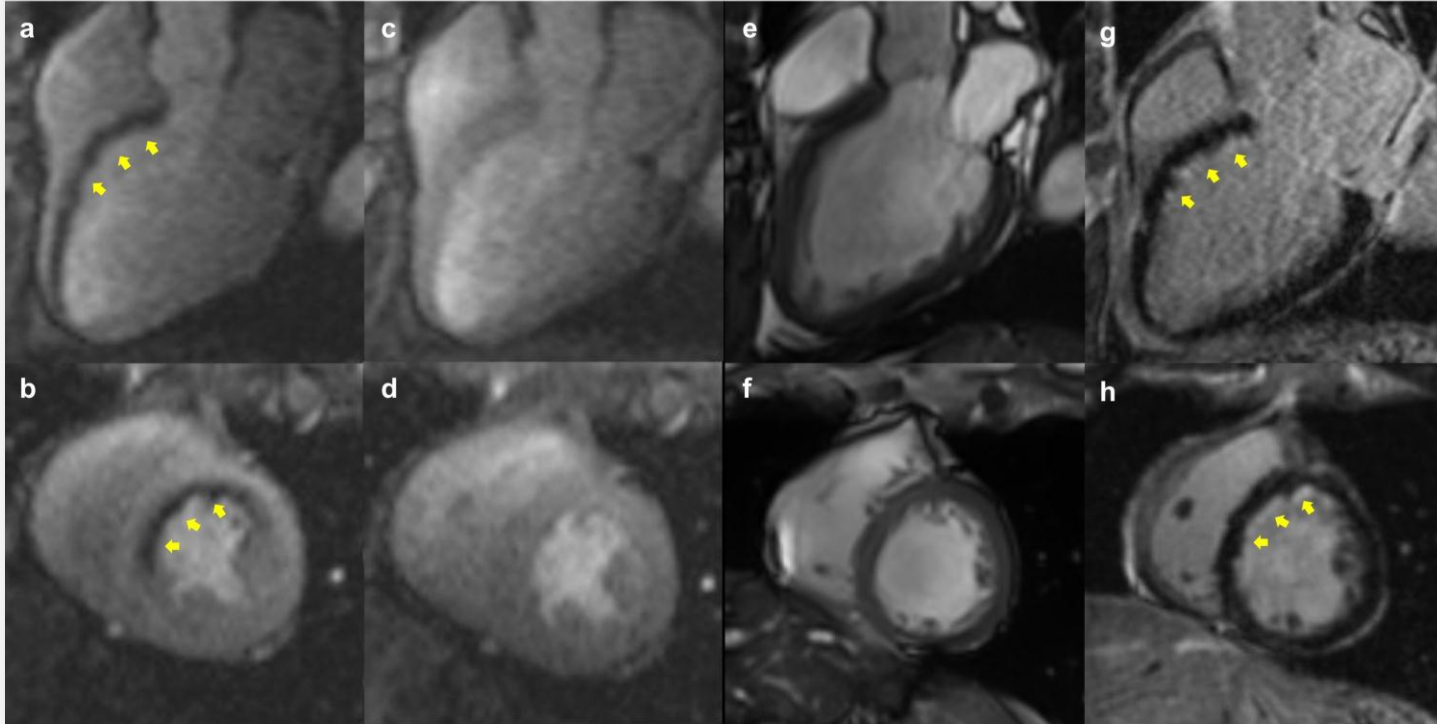
Expert Analysis

Stress

Rest

Cine

LGE



Hyperhémie

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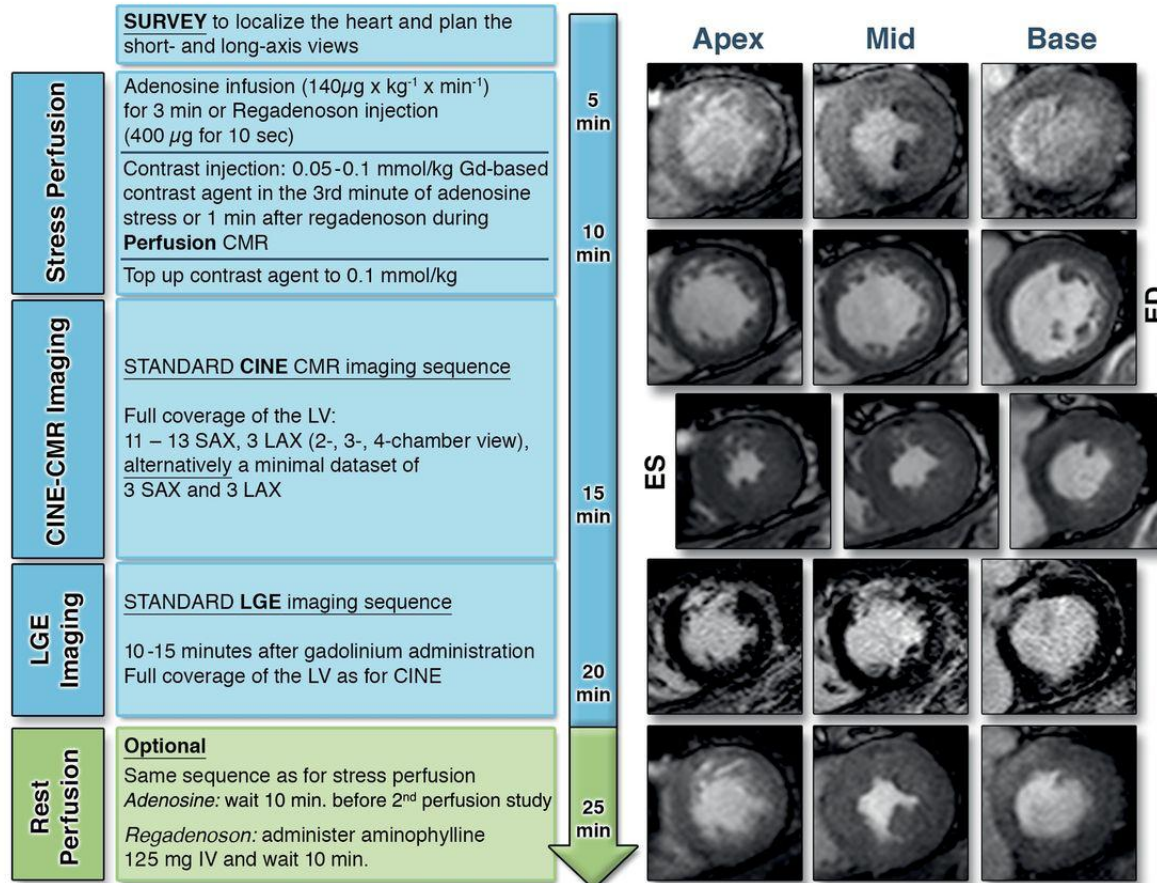
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IRM de Stress

CENTRAL ILLUSTRATION: Recommended CMR Protocol for Stable CAD

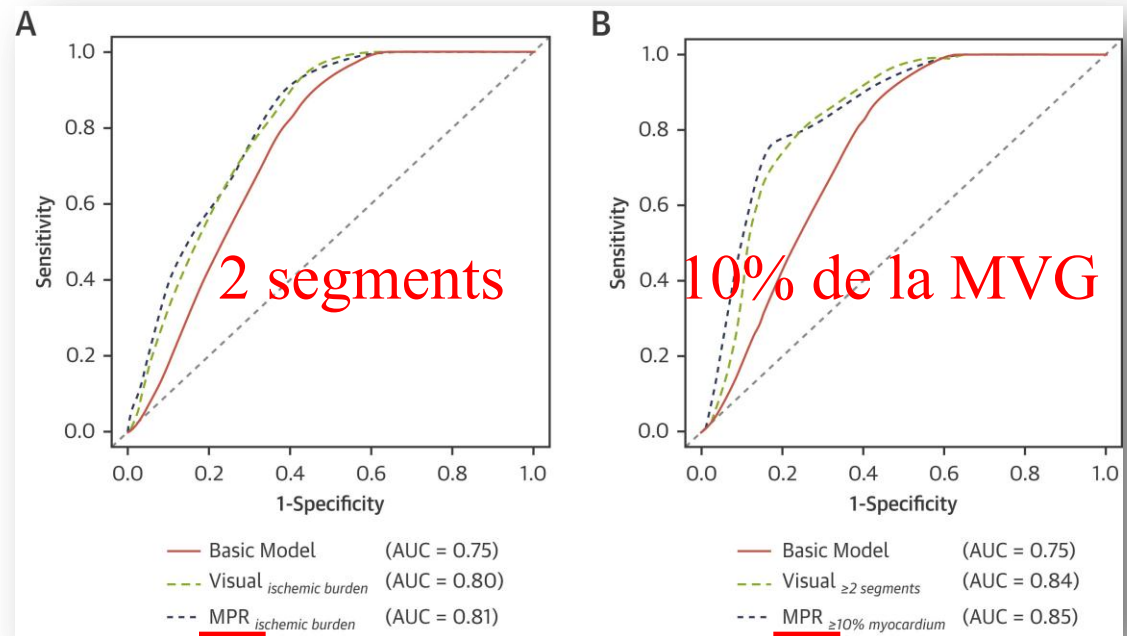
Patients with Stable Chest Pain and Symptoms Despite Adequate Medical Treatment



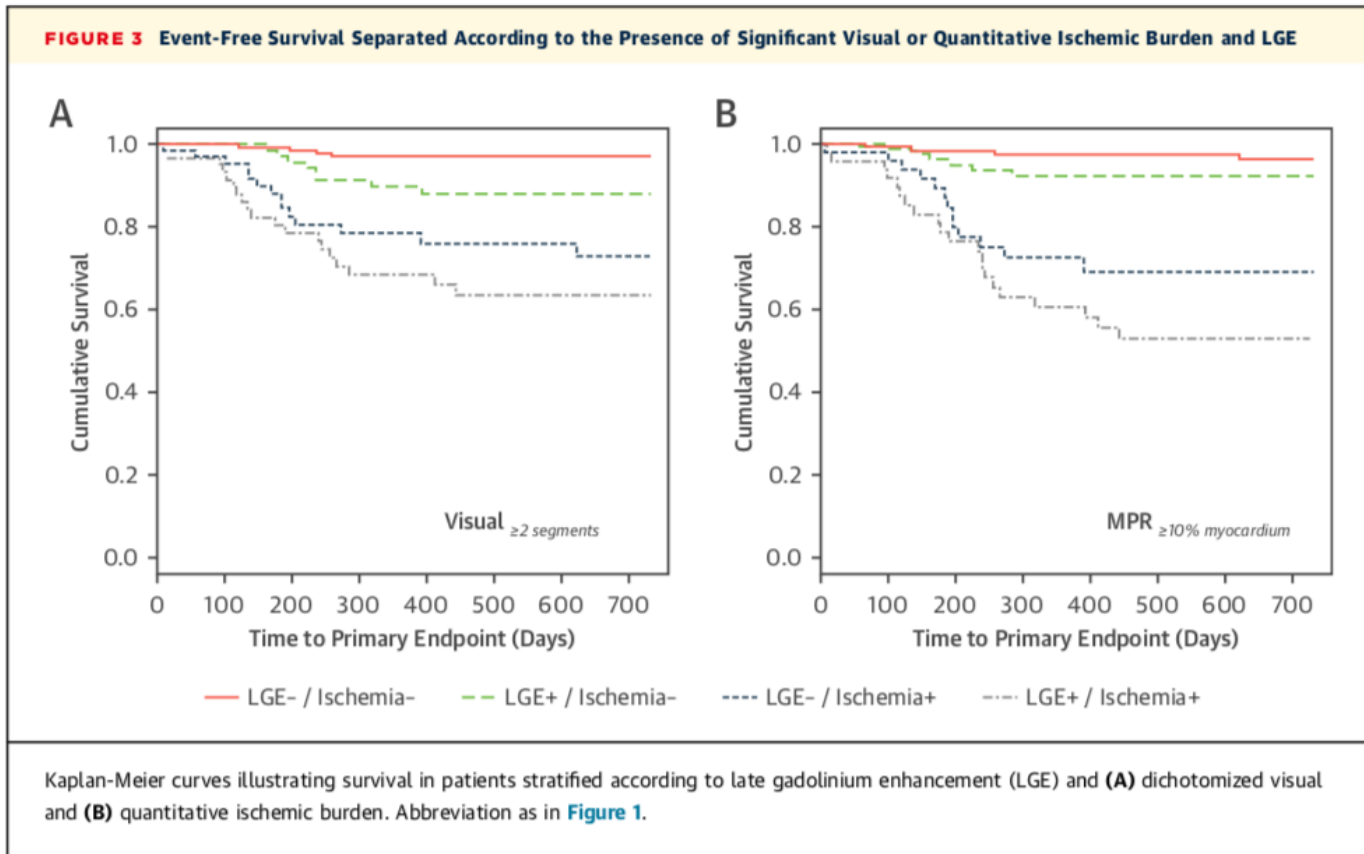
Prognostic Value of Quantitative Stress Perfusion Cardiac Magnetic Resonance



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Le réhaussement tardif (LGE) & la survie



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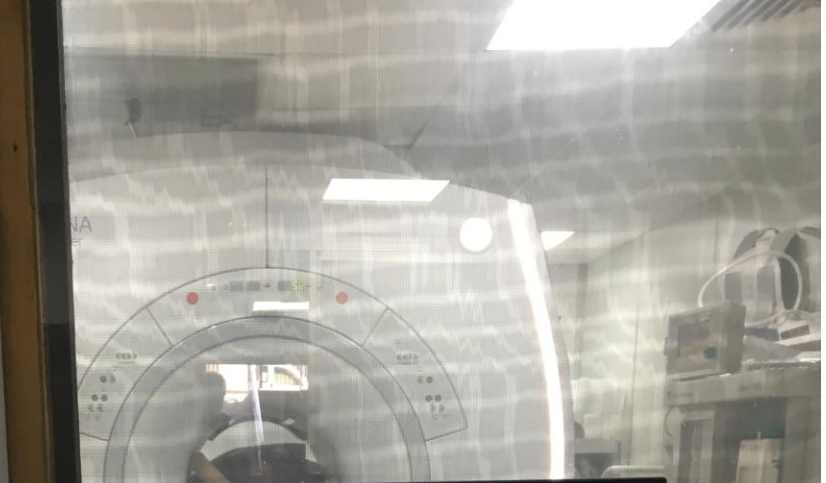
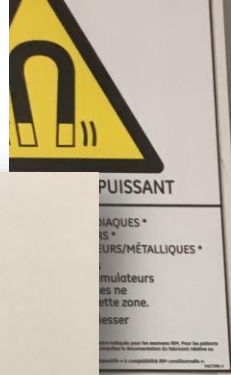
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IRM 1.5 Tesla

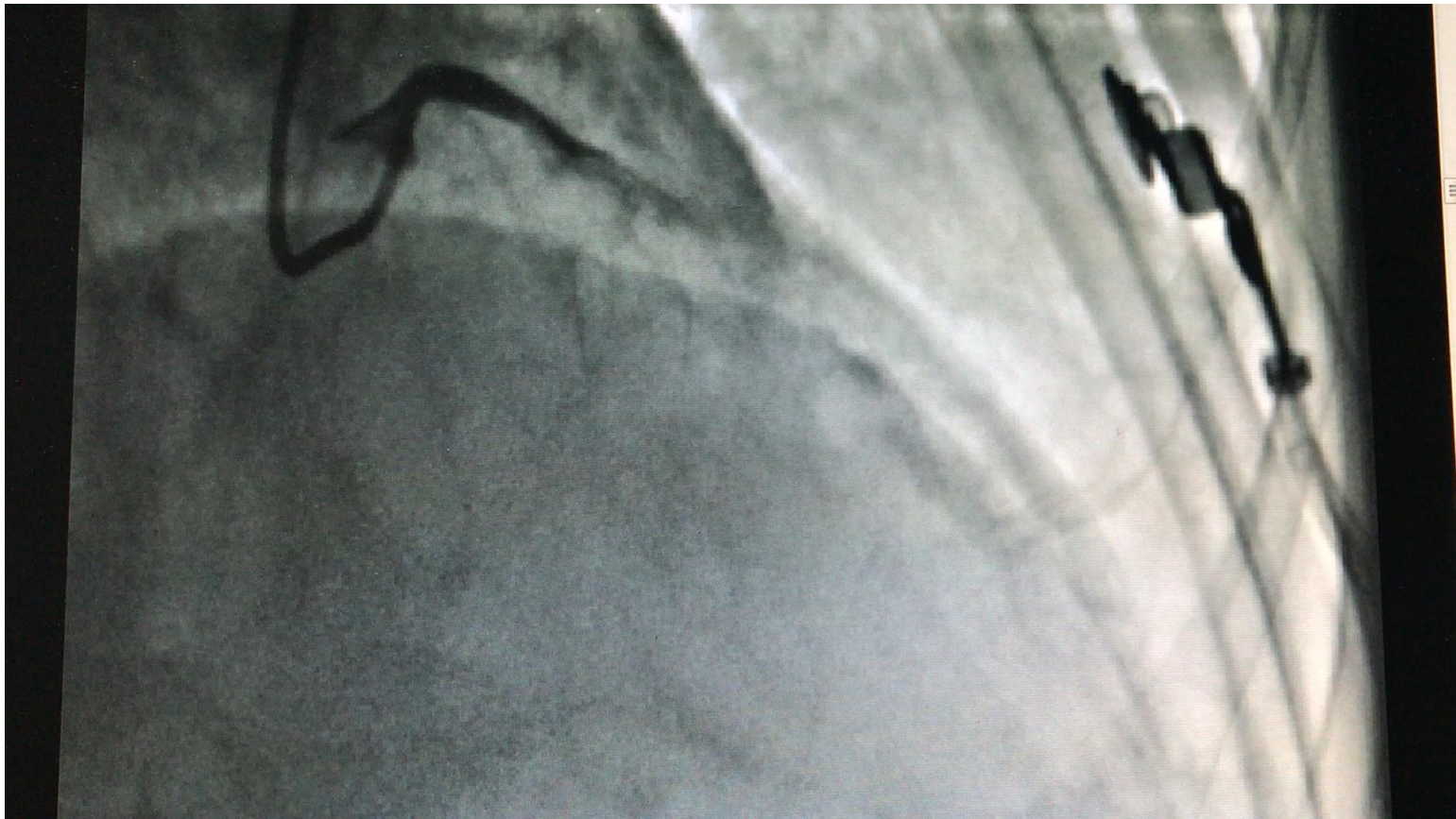




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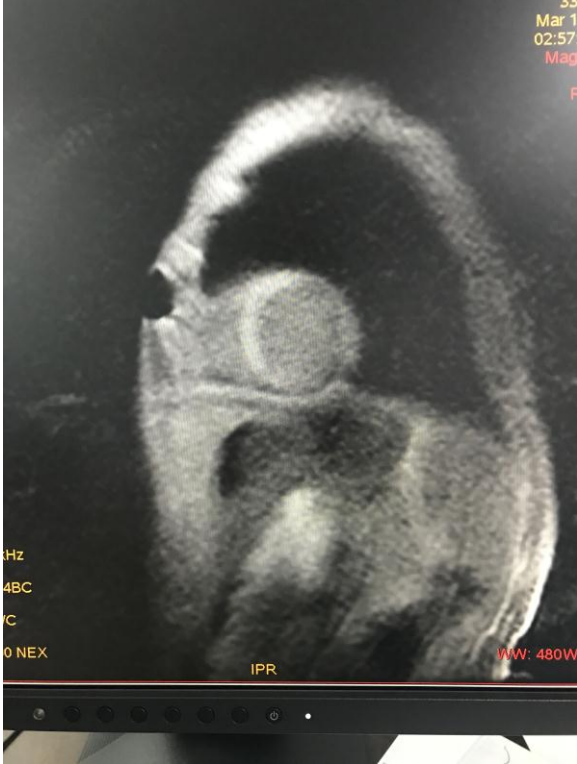


H 78 ans, IC NYHA2-3,
FE 28% et hypokinésie apicale, 2 stents sur l'IVA



IRM avec injection de gadolinium sans Stress

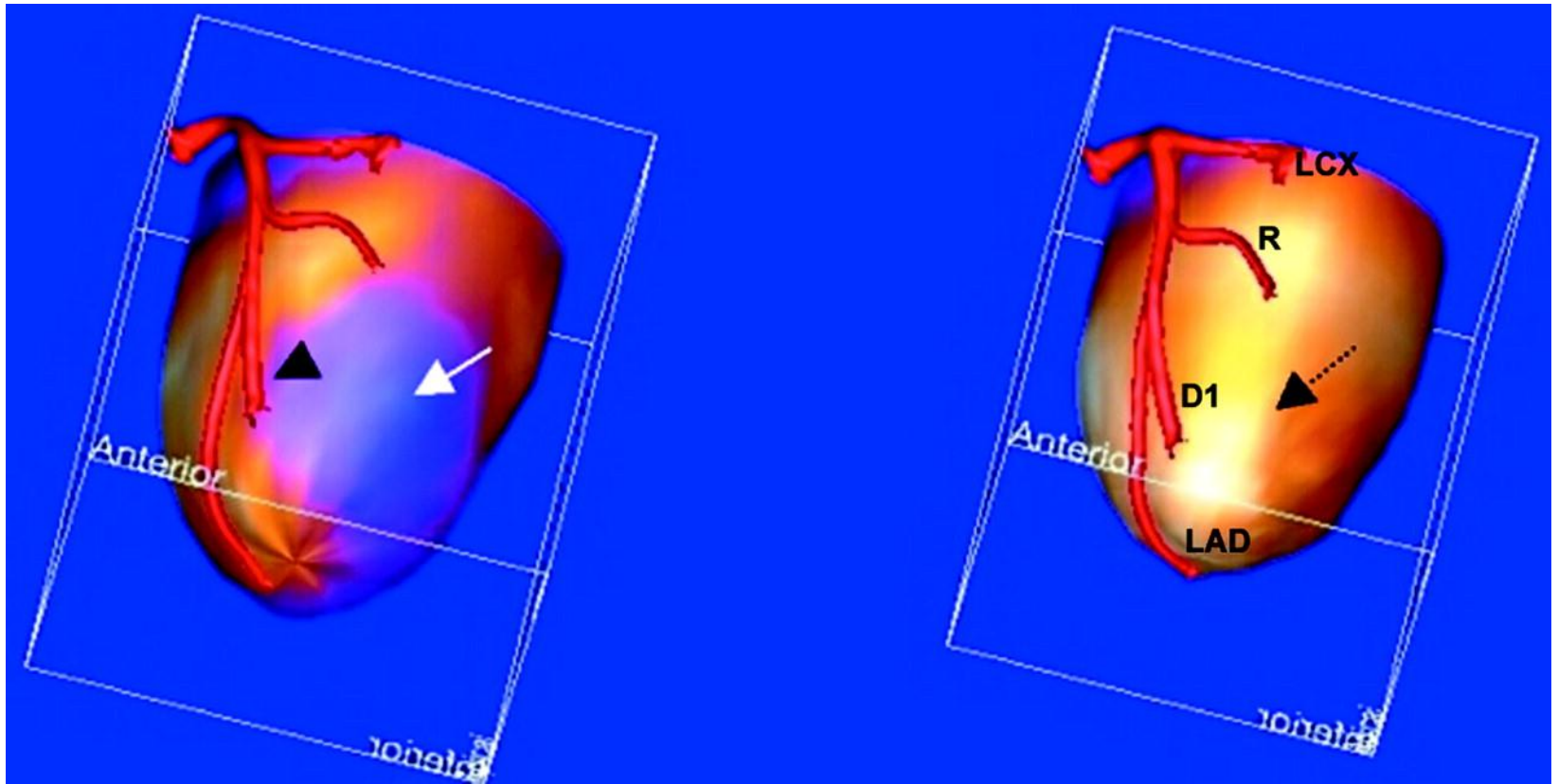
Recherche du réhaussement tardif



Conclusion

- La **FFR** demeure le gold standard...
- **L'imagerie de perfusion** (IRM) prend de la place et risque de détrôner les tests fonctionnels invasifs voire non invasifs
- Le **scanner spectral** risque de bouleverser l'approche puisqu'il pourra combiner l'imagerie anatomique et l'analyse fonctionnelle tissulaire (perfusion)

Techniques hybrides



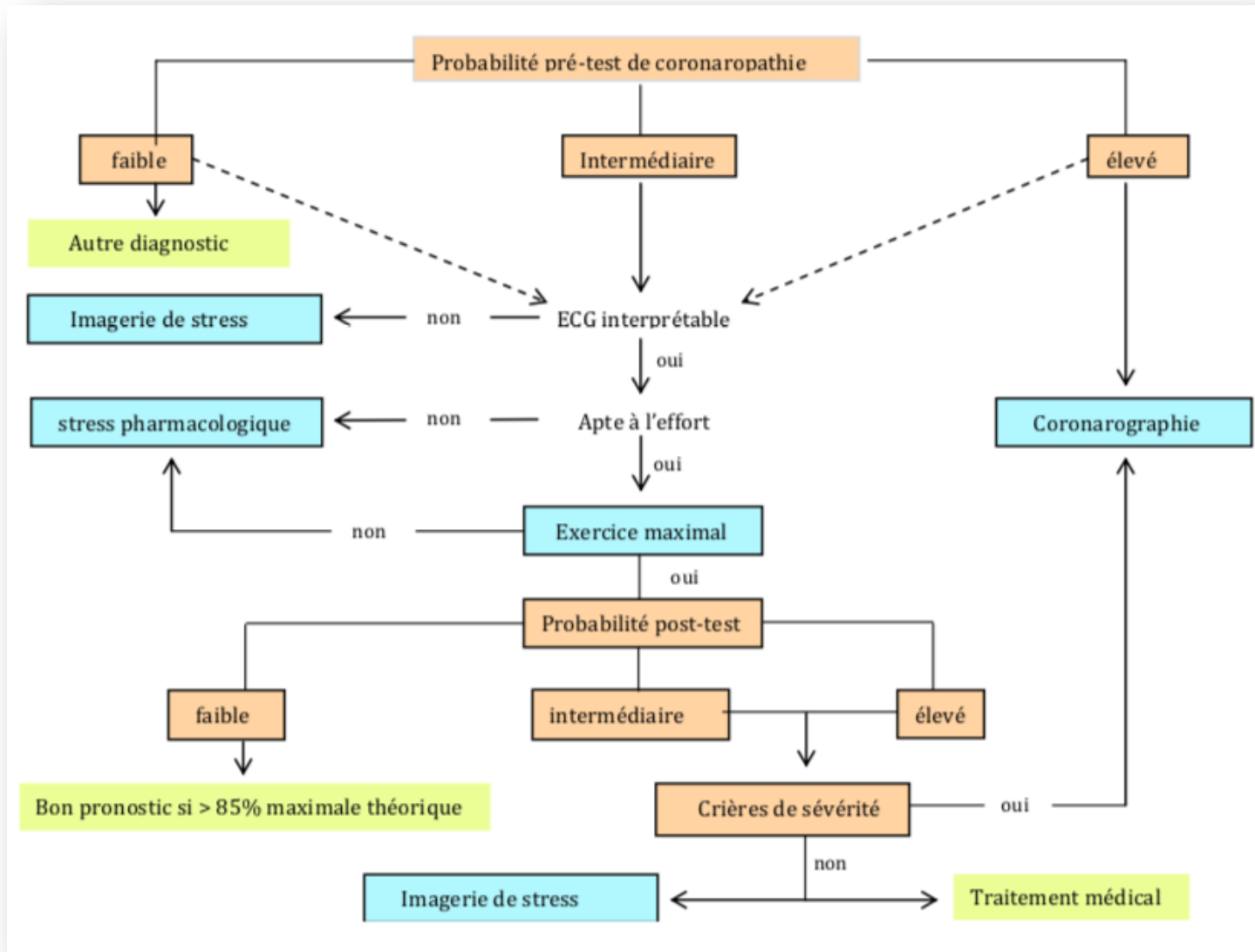


Tableau 4 Niveaux de risque cardiovasculaire, adaptées selon [5]

Risque très élevé	Maladie cardiovasculaire documentée (antécédent d'IDM, SCA, revascularisation coronarienne ou artérielle, AVC/AIT, anévrisme de l'aorte ou MAP) Imagerie d'un maladie cardiovasculaire, comme une plaque importante (angiographie coronaire ou échographie carotidienne) Diabète avec atteinte d'organes cibles (protéinurie) ou avec un facteur de risque cardiovasculaire majeur Insuffisance rénale sévère (DFG < 30 mL/min/1.73m ²) SCORE ≥ 10%
Risque élevé	Facteur de risque cardiovasculaire unique très élevé Autres patients diabétiques (sauf sujet jeune avec diabète de type I sans facteur de risque cardiovasculaire majeur) Insuffisance rénale modérée (DFG = 30-59 mL/min/1.73m ²) SCORE ≥ 5% et < 10%
Risque modéré	SCORE ≥ 1% et < 5%
Risque faible	SCORE < 1%

SCA: syndrome coronarien aigu; IDM: infarctus du myocarde; DFG: débit de filtration glomérulaire; MAP: maladie artérielle périphérique; AVC: accident vasculaire cérébral; AIT: accident ischémique transitoire.