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Anti-Thrombotic Therapy – Update 2017

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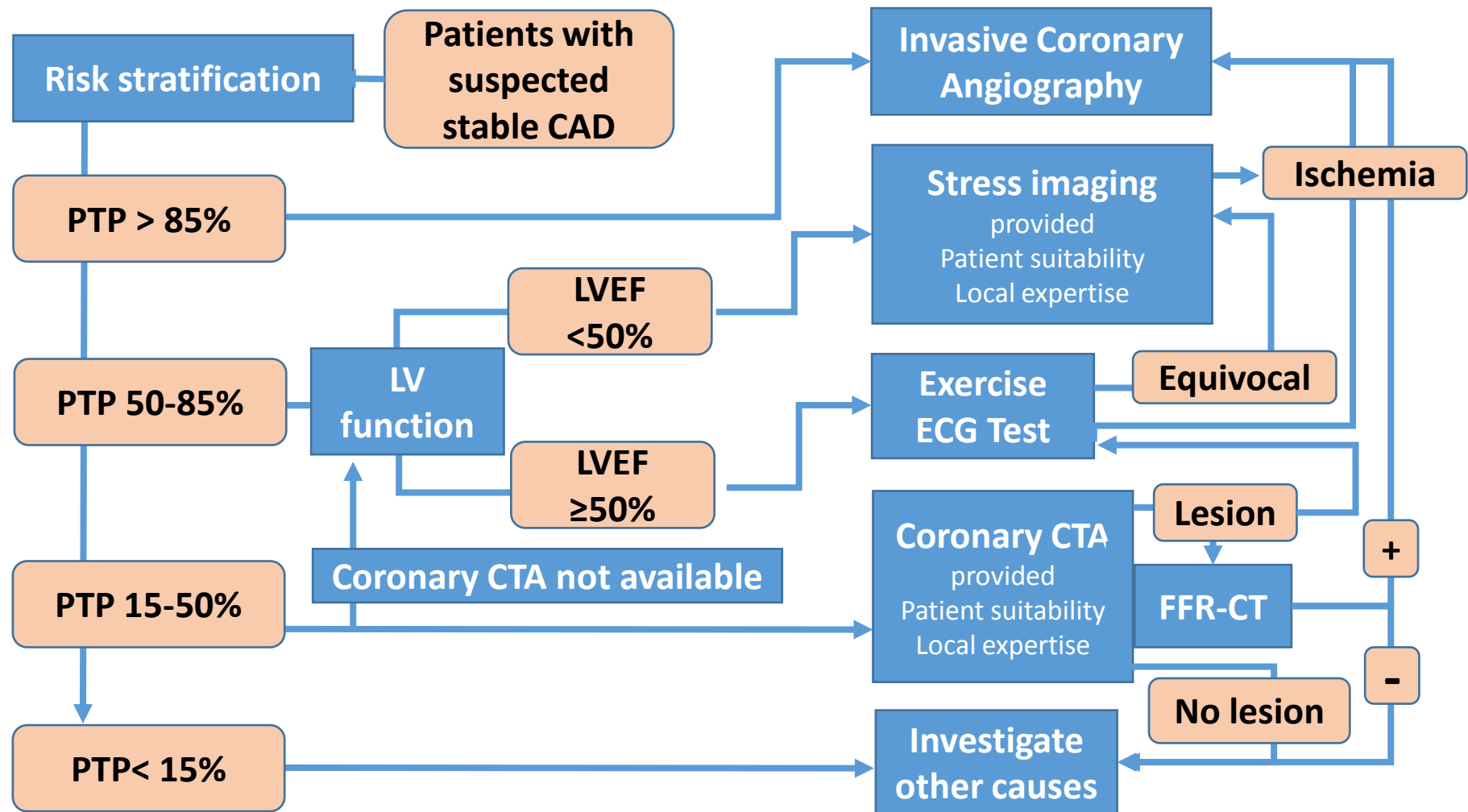


FFR? FFR-CT? Ischaemia testing?

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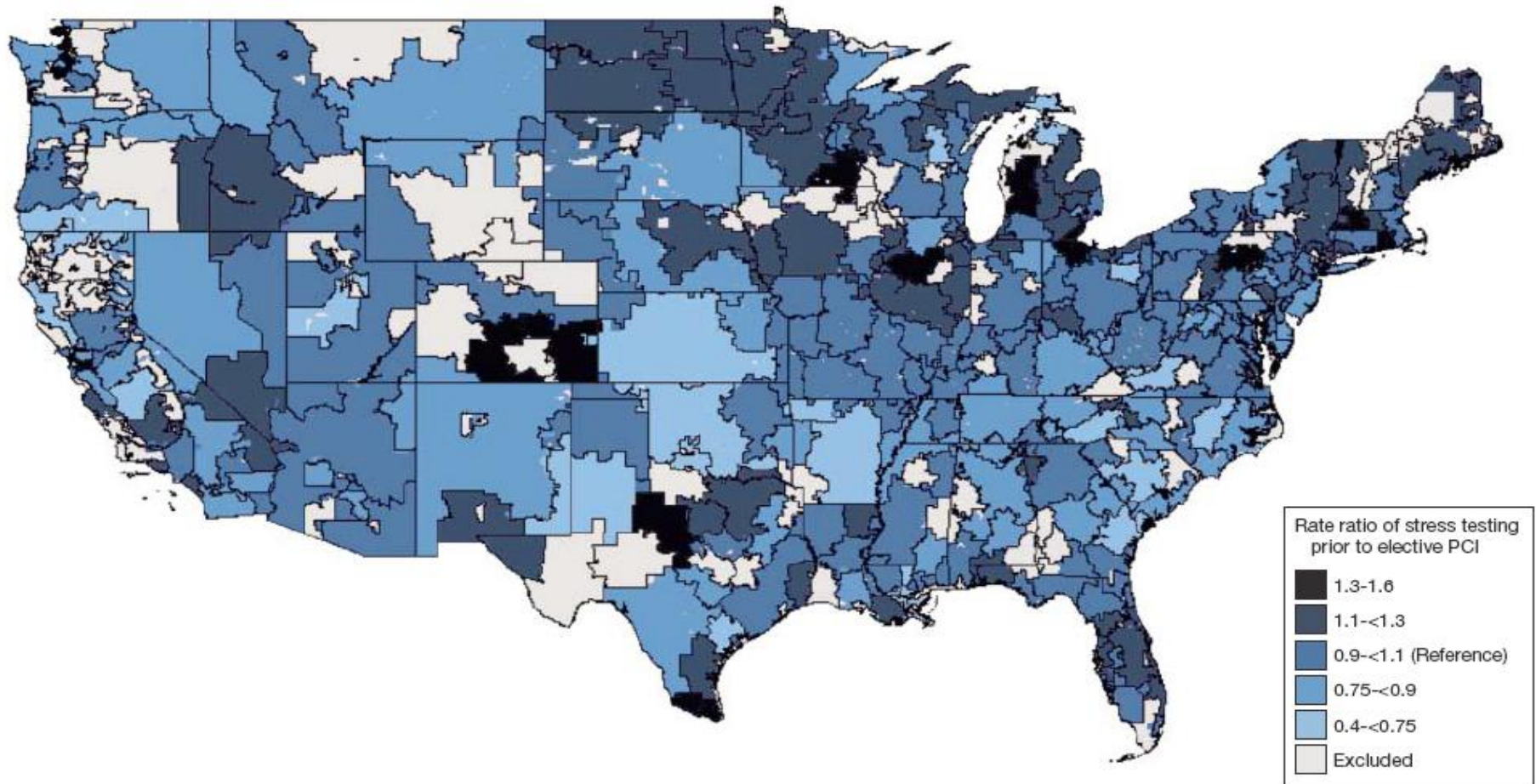
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Diagnostic management of patients with suspected stable CAD



Rate of stress testing before PCI

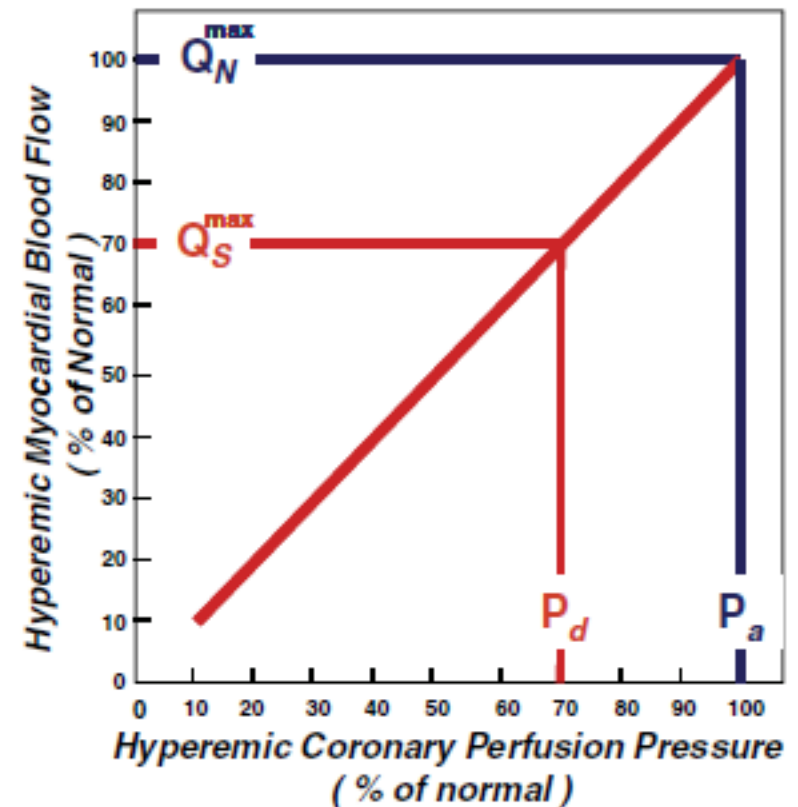
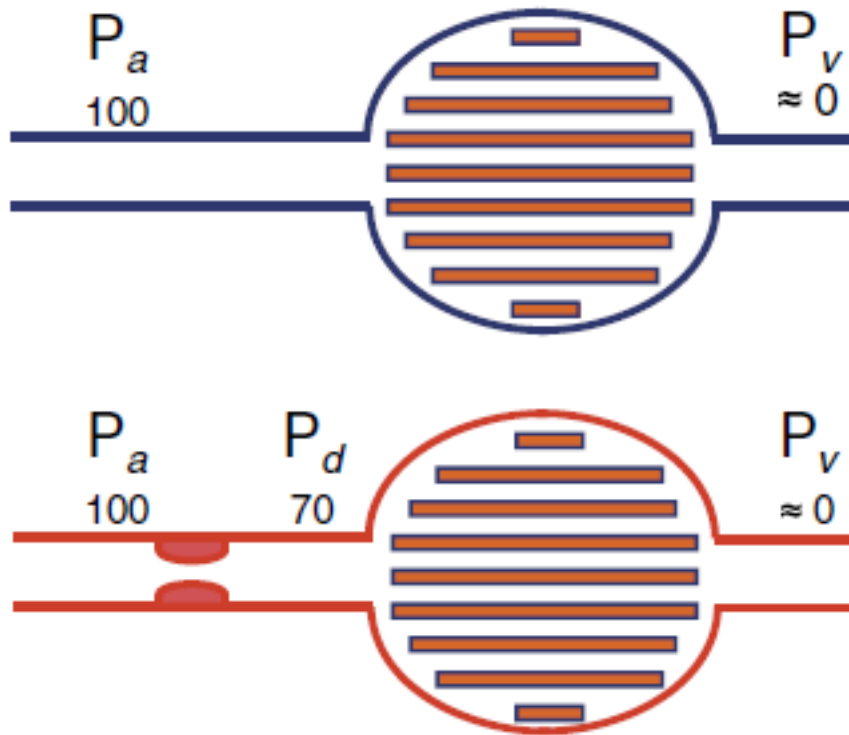
44% of Medicare beneficiaries underwent stress testing in the 90 days before elective PCI



Recommendations for the clinical value of intracoronary FFR

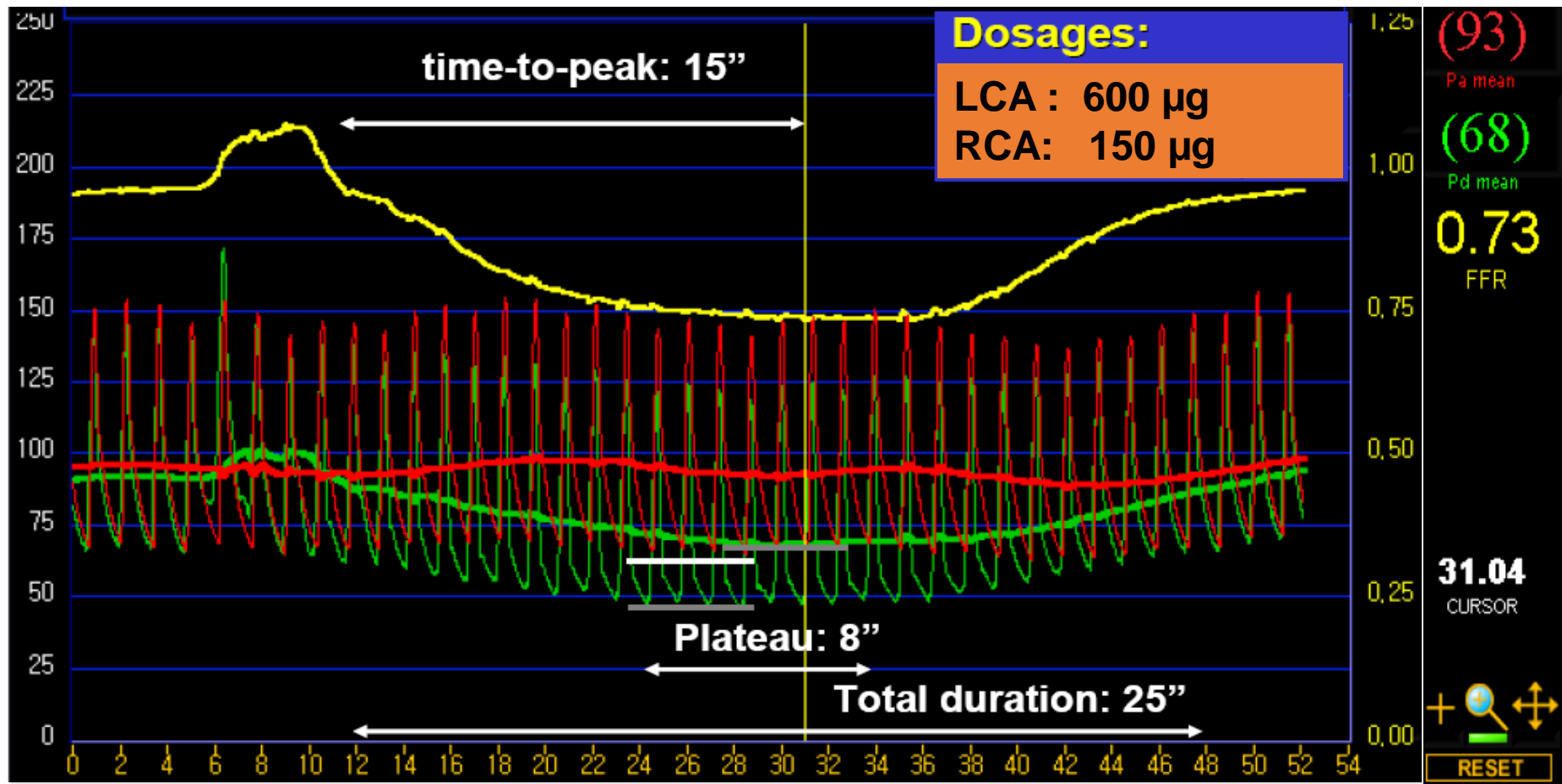
Recommendations	Class ^a	Level ^b	Ref. ^c
FFR to identify haemodynamically relevant coronary lesion(s) in stable patients when evidence of ischaemia is not available.	I	A	50,51,713
FFR-guided PCI in patients with multivessel disease.	Ila	B	54

Fractional Flow Reserve (FFR) for the Functional Assessment of Coronary Stenosis

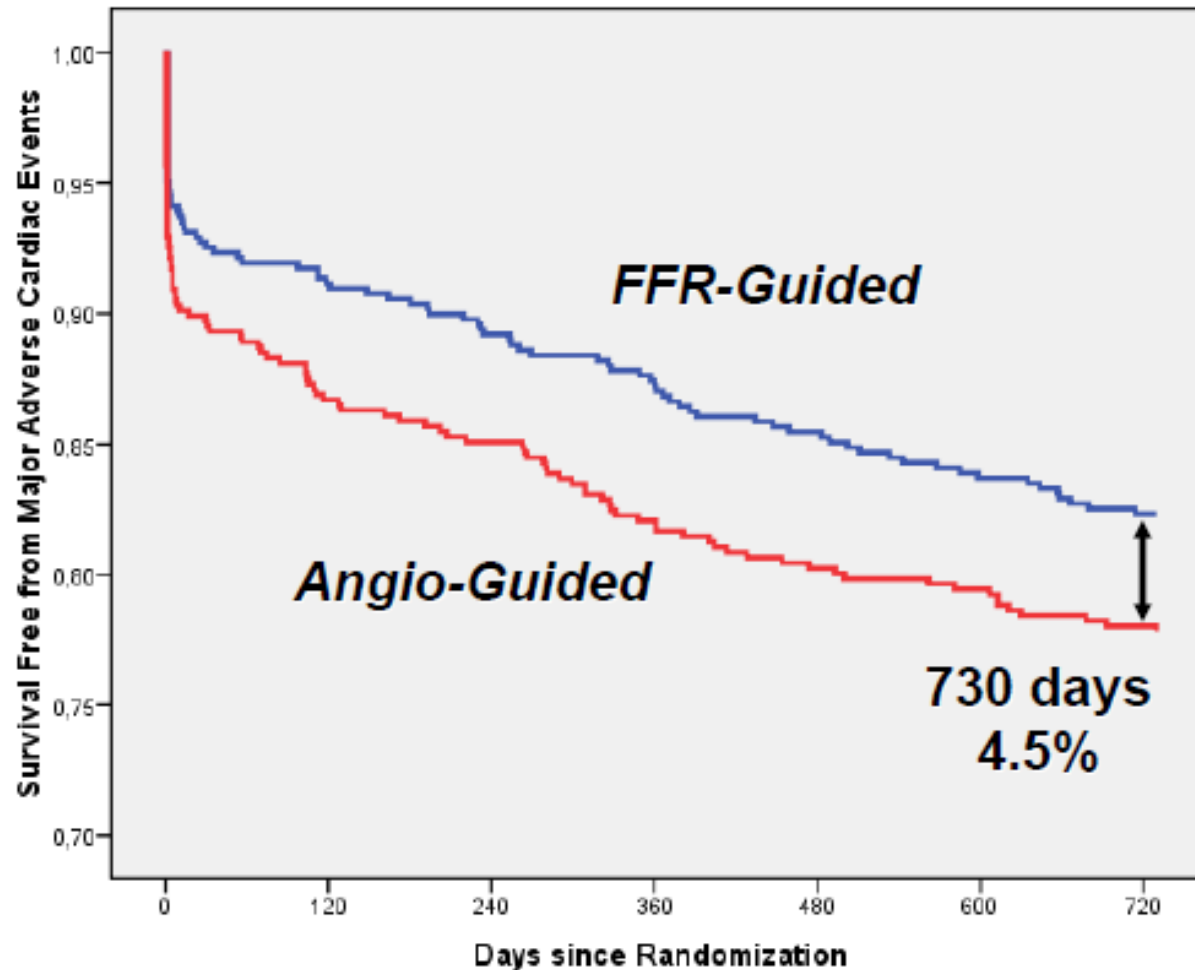


FFR measurement

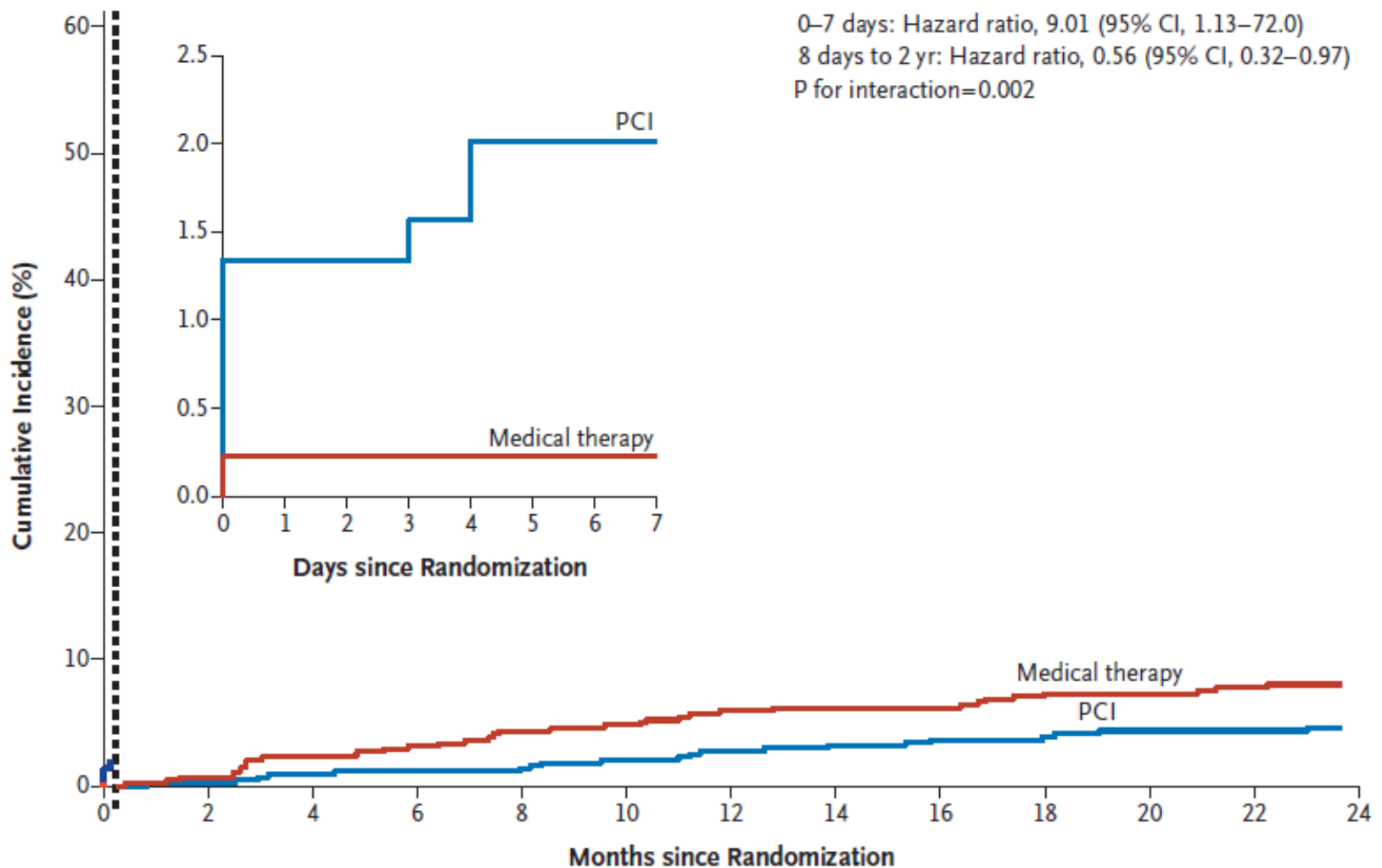
intracoronary adenosine bolus



FFR- vs Angio-guided PCI: persistence of 2-year outcome



PCI vs OMT in stable CAD patients with $\text{FFR} \leq 0.80$



De Bruyne B and the FAME-2 investigators, NEJM 2014; 371:1208-17

Functional Testing Underlying REvascularization The FUTURE trial



Patient with stable or stabilized angina
Multivessel-disease (>50% stenosis) including LAD

Randomisation 1:1
(diabetes stratification)

FFR-guided

Angio-guided

FFR on all target lesions

*non-invasive tests
allowed*

Only lesions with $\text{FFR} \leq 0.80$
are included in stratification

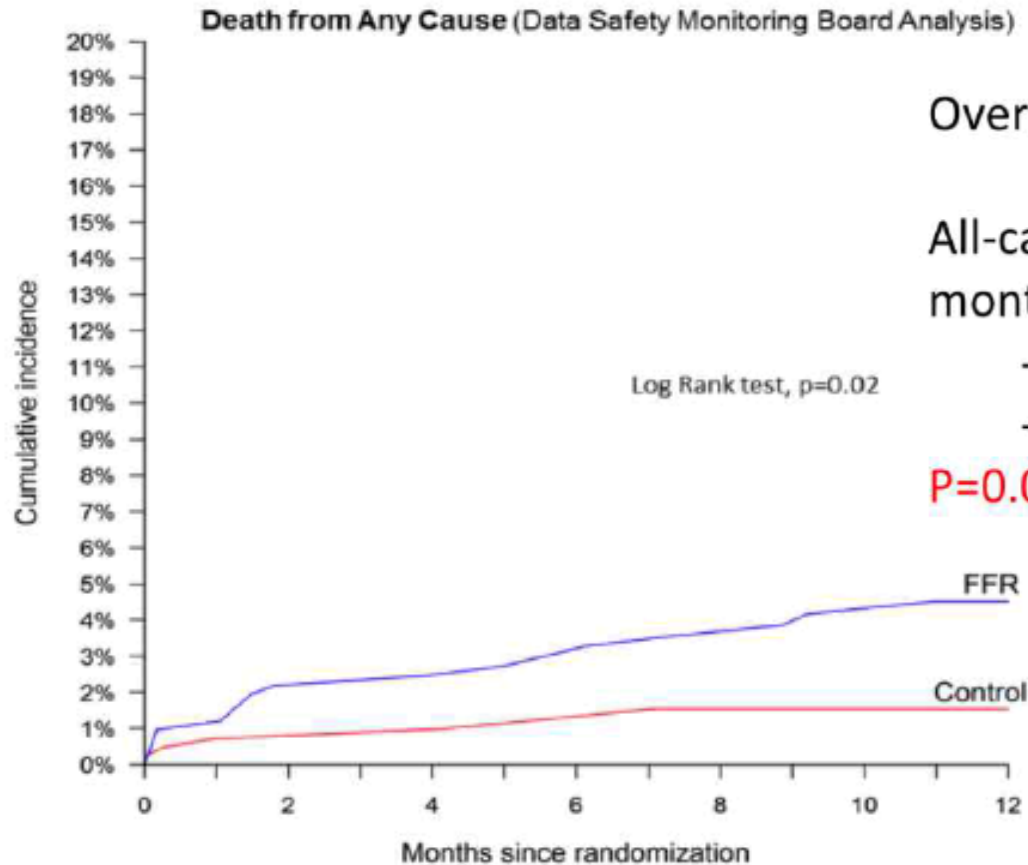
All lesions with $\%S > 50$
are included in stratification

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PCI Surgery OMT only
+ OMT + OMT

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Results

- as analyzed by the DSMB committee -



Over $n = 836$ first patients

All-cause deaths at 12 months ($n=24$):

- control : 7 (2%)

- FFR : 17 (4%)

$P=0.02$

No. at risk													
Control	419	411	411	411	411	377	369	369	352	352	352	352	352
FFR	417	411	394	394	371	362	360	352	336	314	309	281	281

Rioful on behalf of FUTURE investigators, at AHA 2016

Results

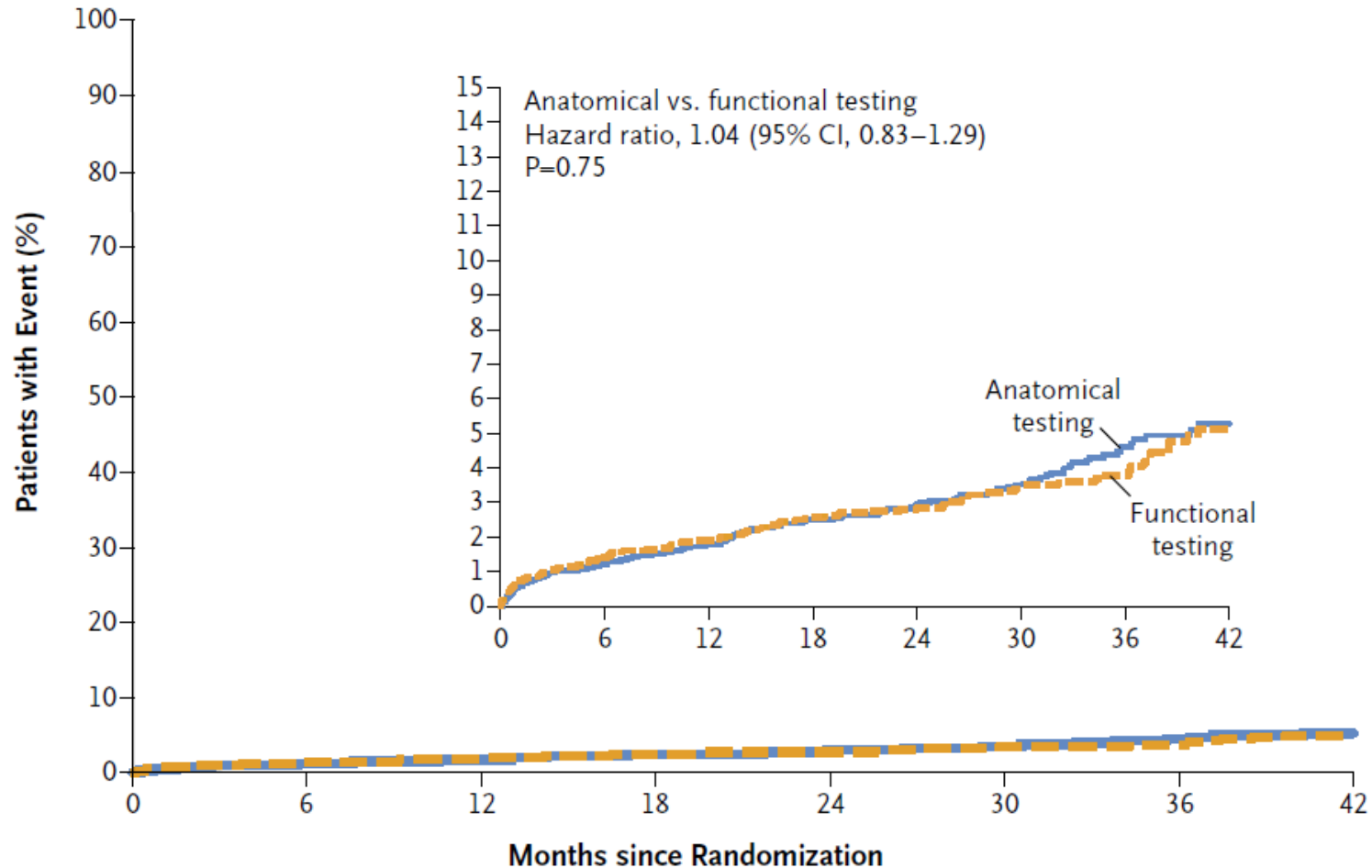
- as halted by Sponsor and Steering committee -



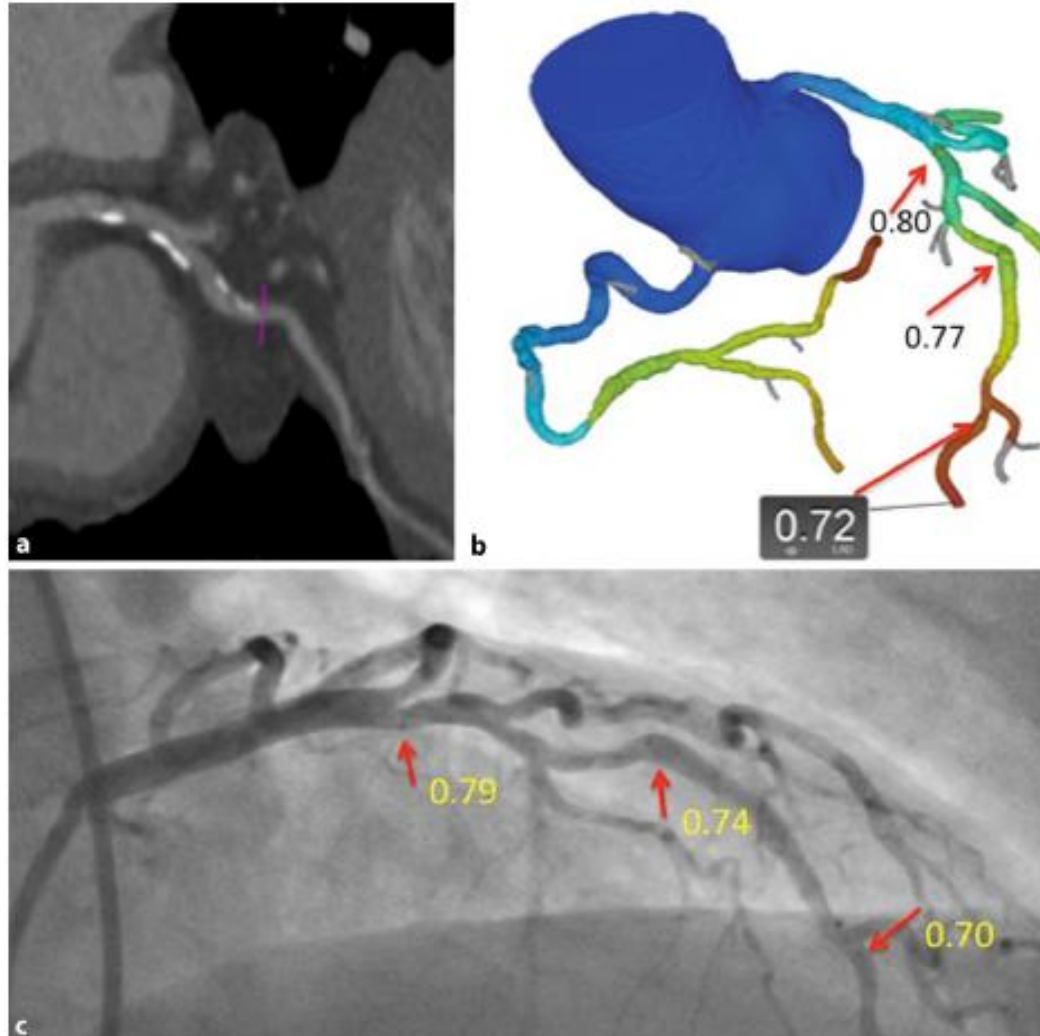
Variable	Control group (n=398)*	FFR Group (n=399)*	HR (95%CI)	P value
Death from any cause (%)	8 (1.8)	17 (3.9)	1.98 (0.85–4.60)	0.07
Cardiovascular death (%)	6 (1.3)	12 (2.7)	1.88 (0.70-5.01)	0.16
MACE(%)	58 (13.2)	65 (15.1)	1.09 (0.76-1.56)	0.63
Myocardial infarction (%)	24 (5.3)	29 (6.5)	1.23 (0.71-2.11)	0.46
Stroke (%)	4 (0.9)	2 (0.4)	0.48 (0.09-2.62)	0.40
Repeat revascularization (%)	33 (7.6)	32 (7.6)	0.97 (0.60-1.58)	0.91
EQ-5D – visual analogue scale	71±18	70±17		0.51

*only for patients having reached the one-year endpoint

Anatomic vs Functional testing for CAD

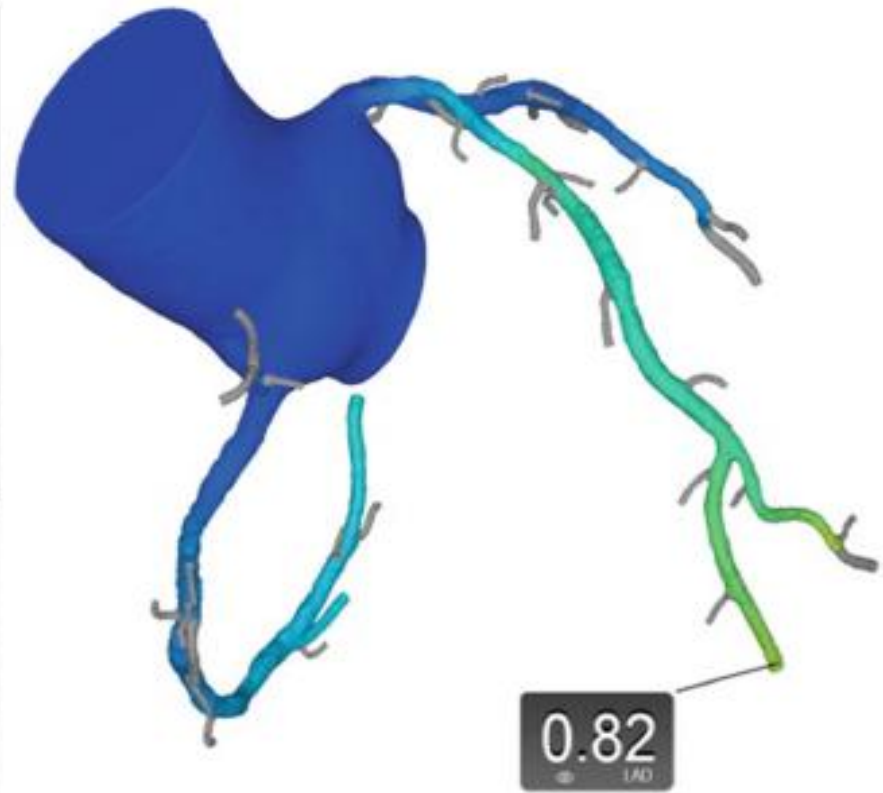


Fractional Flow Reserve derived from Computed Tomography (FFR-CT)



Leber WA, Herz 2016 (in press)

FFR-CT in diffusely calcified coronary arteries



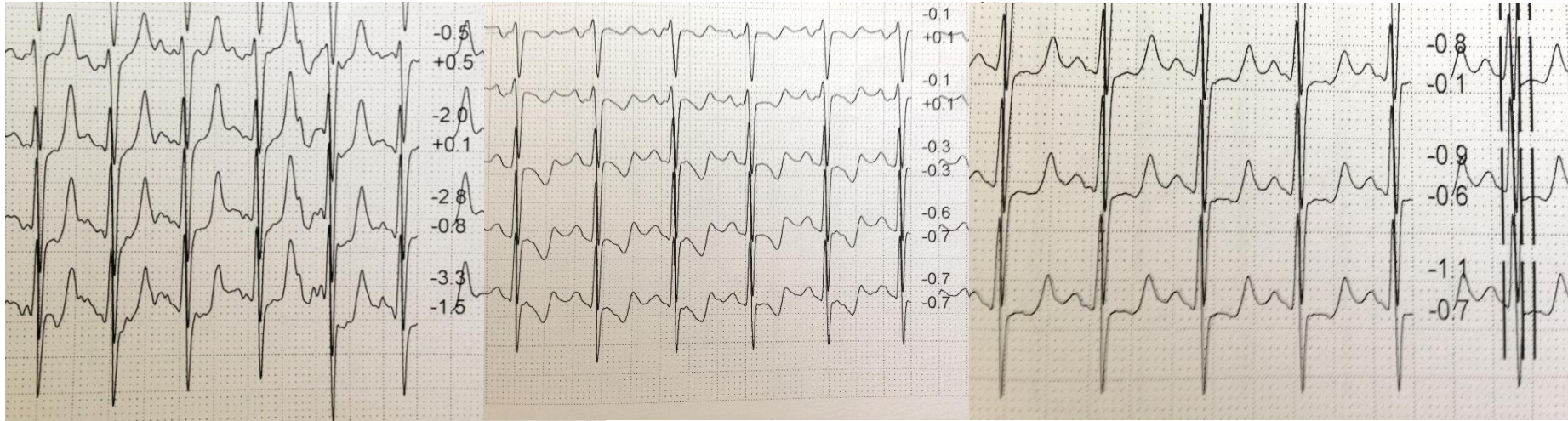
An updated definition of Revascularization adequacy

Revascularisation strategy		Definition
Complete anatomic revascularisation		Treatment of all coronary segments > 1.5 mm with a $\geq 50\%$ DS irrespective of their ability to produce ischemia.
Myocardial-specific	functionally adequate revascularization	Treatment of all coronary segments > 1.5 mm with a $\geq 50\%$ DS supplying viable ischemic myocardium.
Lesion-specific		Treatment of all coronary segments > 1.5 mm with a FFR<0.80.
Incomplete revascularisation		Inability or unsuitability to treat all coronary segments with significant disease (either $\geq 50\%$ DS or FFR<0.80) supplying viable myocardium.

Performance of non-invasive diagnostic methods used to make diagnosis of CAD

	Diagnosis of CAD	
	Sensitivity (%)	Specificity (%)
Exercise ECG ^{a, 91, 94, 95}	45–50	85–90
Exercise stress echocardiography ⁹⁶	80–85	80–88
Exercise stress SPECT ⁹⁶⁻⁹⁹	73–92	63–87
Dobutamine stress echocardiography ⁹⁶	79–83	82–86
Dobutamine stress MRI ^{b,100}	79–88	81–91
Vasodilator stress echocardiography ⁹⁶	72–79	92–95
Vasodilator stress SPECT ^{96, 99}	90–91	75–84
Vasodilator stress MRI ^{b,98, 100-102}	67–94	61–85
Coronary CTA ^{c,103-105}	95–99	64–83
Vasodilator stress PET ^{97, 99, 106}	81–97	74–91

ECG stress testing

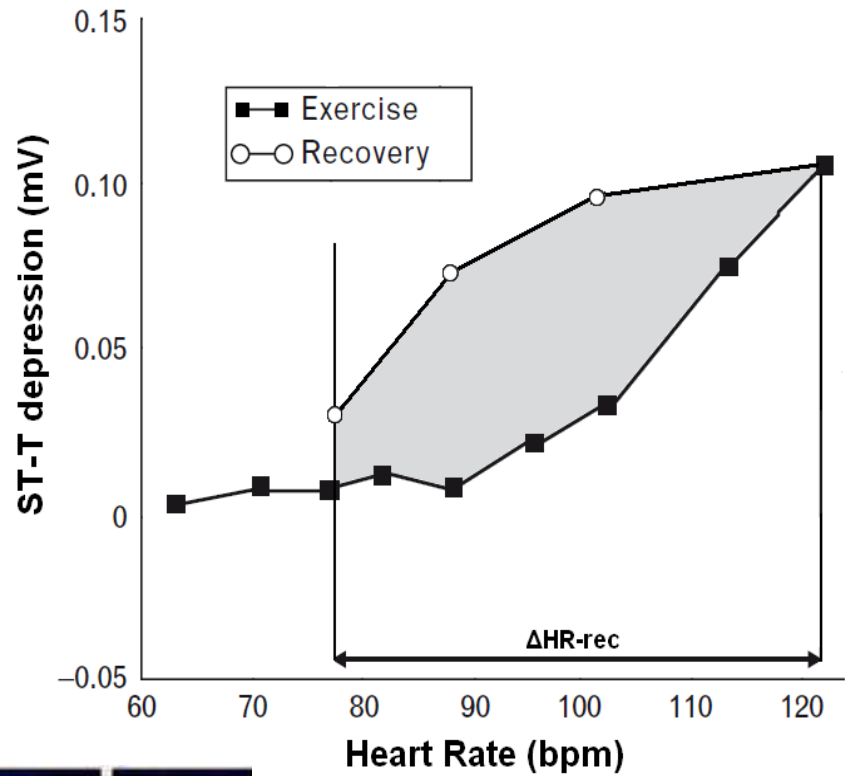
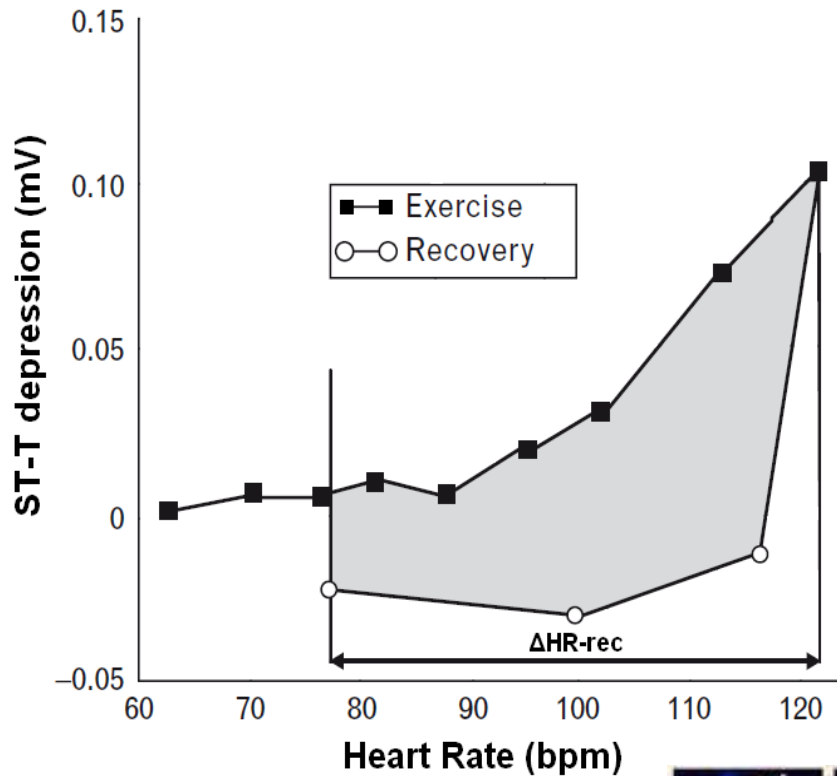


Basal

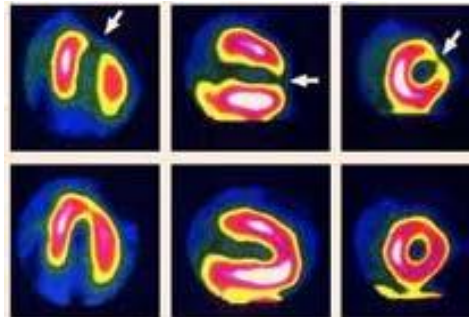
Stress

Recovery

ST/HR Hysteresis



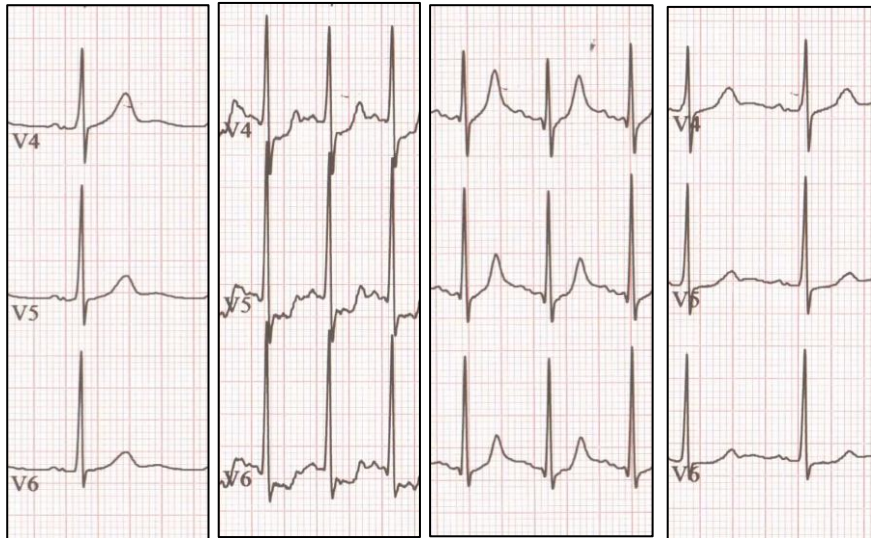
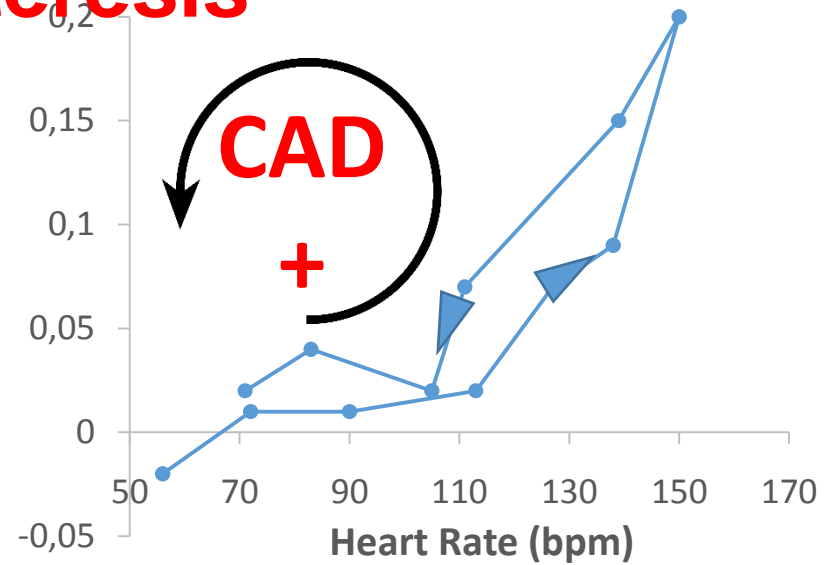
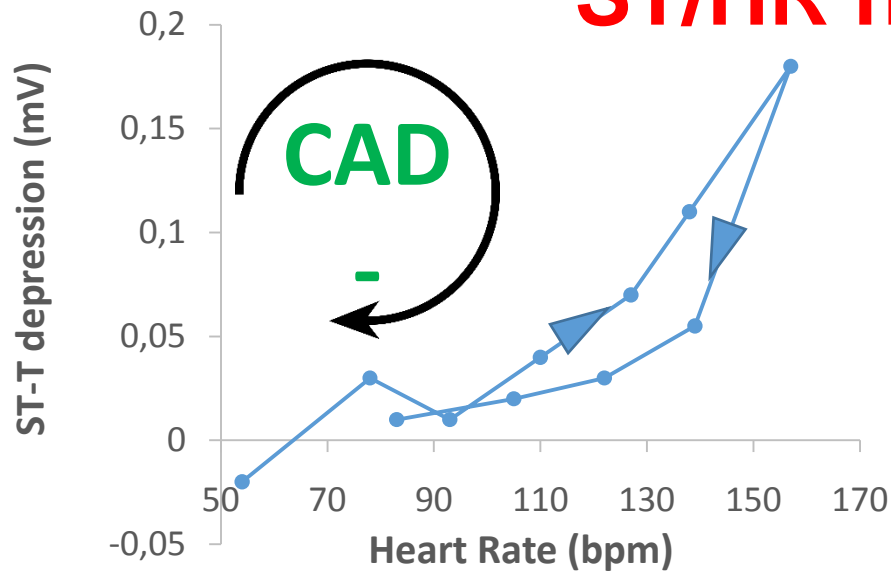
Normal



Indicative of Myocardial Ischemia

adapted from Okin PM et al. Circulation 1989;80:533-41

ST/HR hysteresis



Baseline
58 bpm

Peak
157 bpm

1' Rec
122 bpm

5' Rec
83 bpm



Baseline
55 bpm

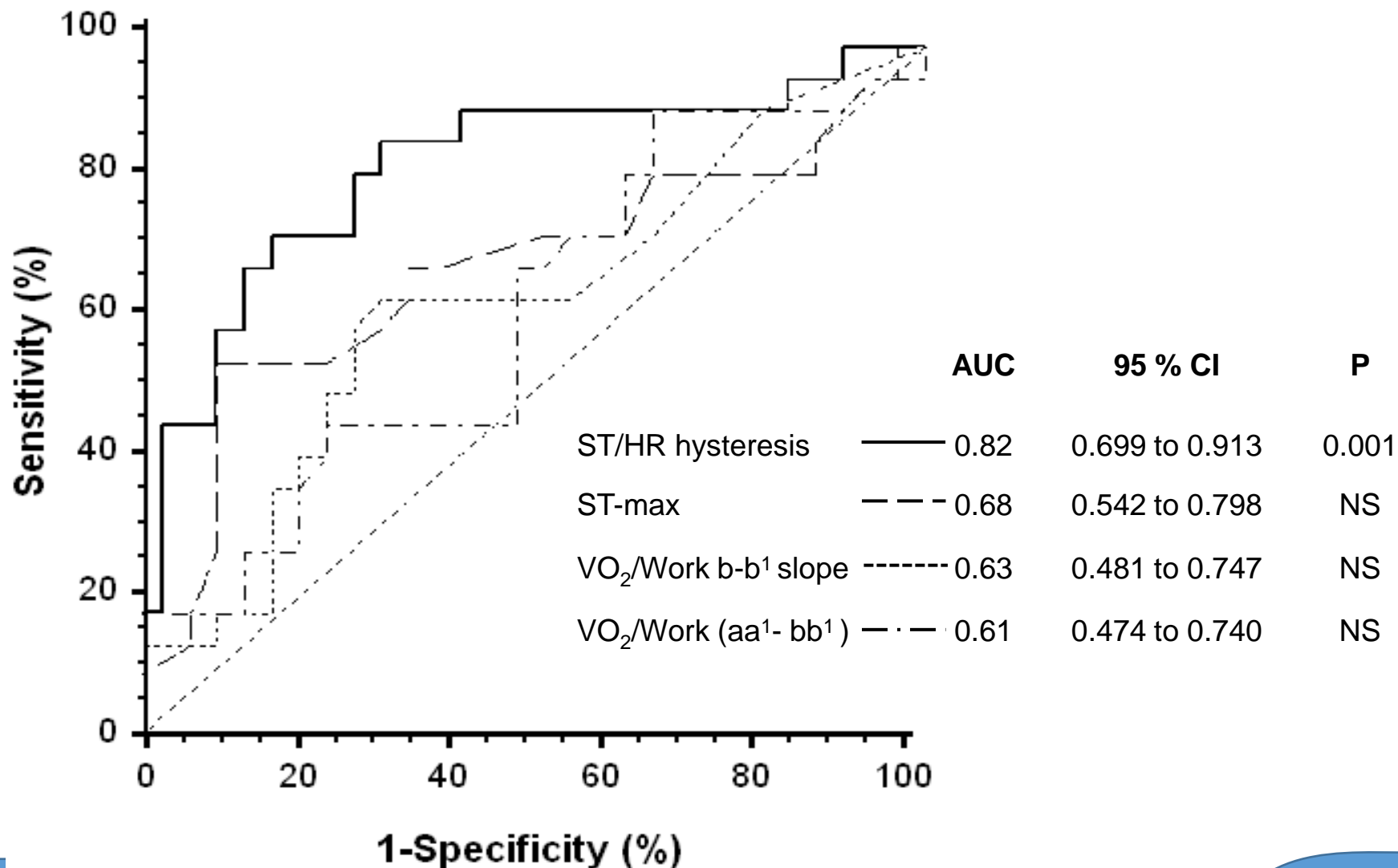
Peak
150 bpm

1' Rec
112 bpm

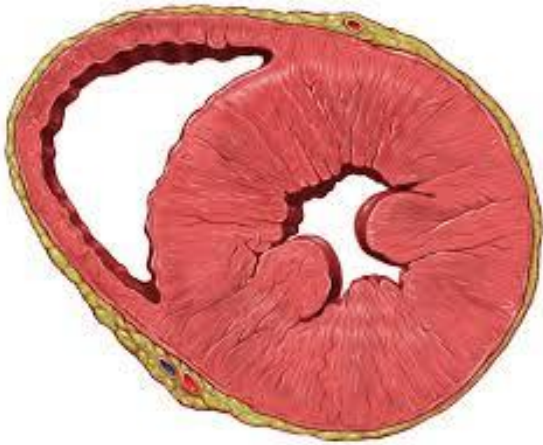
5' Rec
83 bpm

Zimarino M. et al. J Cardiovasc Med 2017 (in press)

ST/HR Hysteresis and CPET



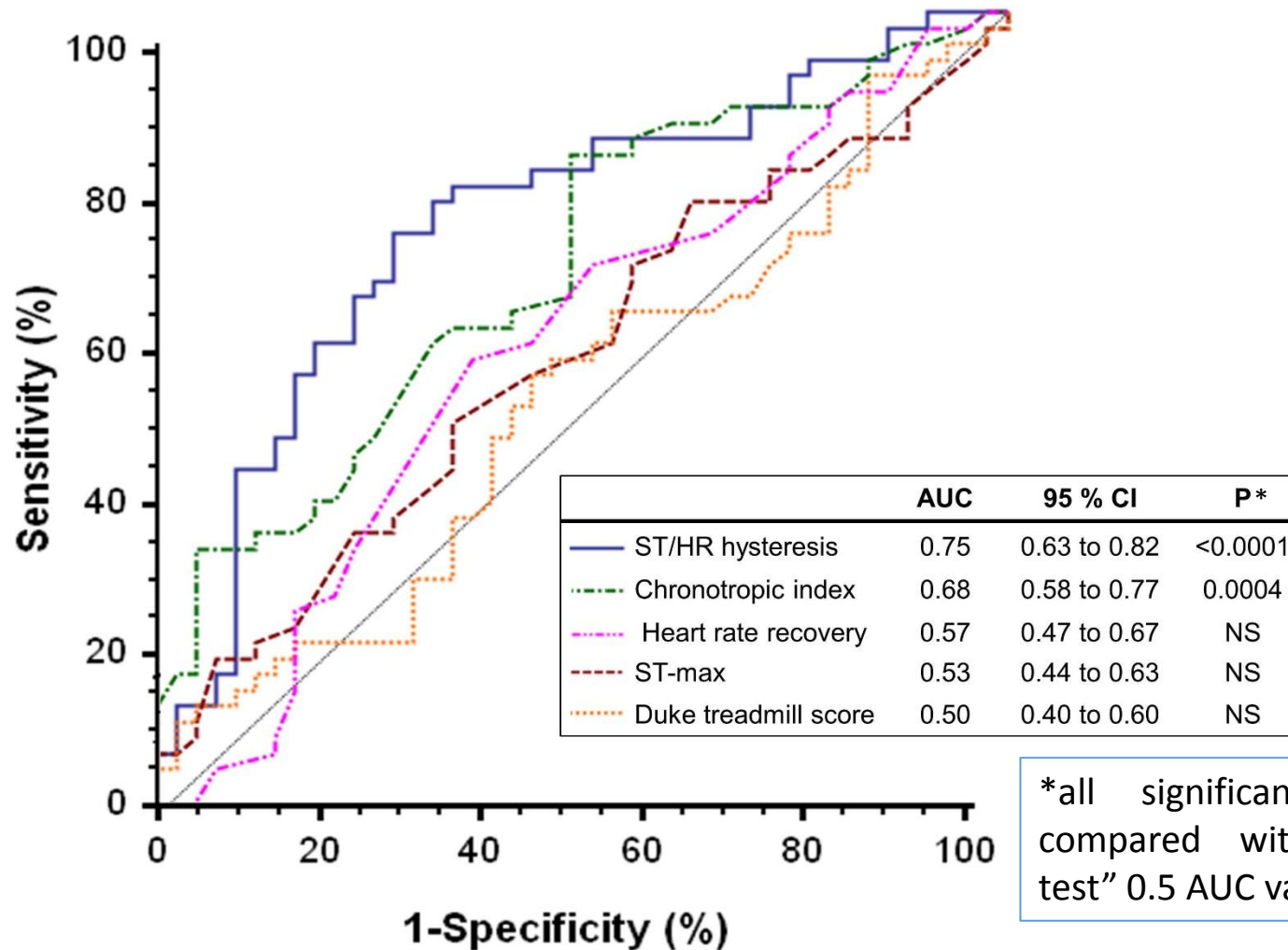
Left ventricular hypertrophy



$$\sigma = \frac{Pr^2}{2h}$$



ST/HR Hysteresis in patients with LVH



*all significance values are compared with the "neutral test" 0.5 AUC value.

Conclusions

- In pts with stable CAD (and with NSTEMI-ACS aside from culprit lesions) a thorough assessment of functional relevance of both myocardium and coronary severity is mandatory in most cases.
- FFR has a robust scientific evidence supporting its clinical relevance, although recently...
- FFR-CT seems promising, but clinical translation of its relevance is needed.
- Good old exercise testing should not be abandoned in the current era of resource containment, as the adjunctive analysis of ST/HR hysteresis increases its diagnostic accuracy.