

Echocardiographic workup for HCM – Making the diagnosis and evaluation of cardiac function

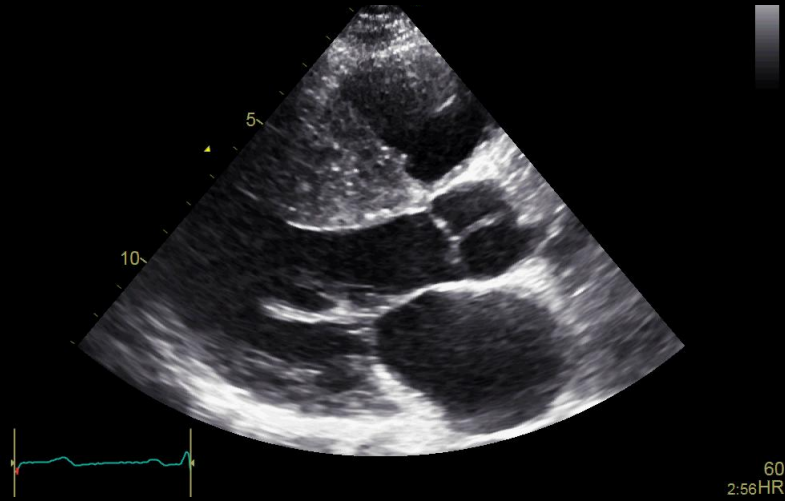
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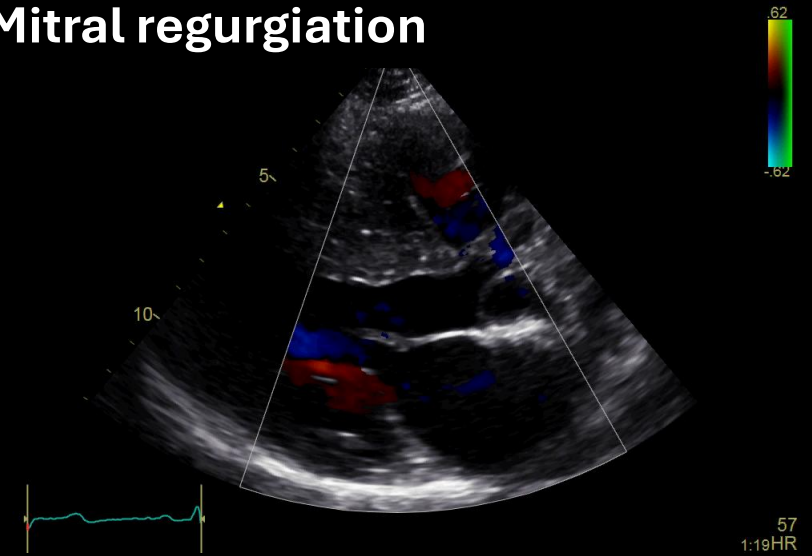
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Typical echocardiographic findings in severe HCM

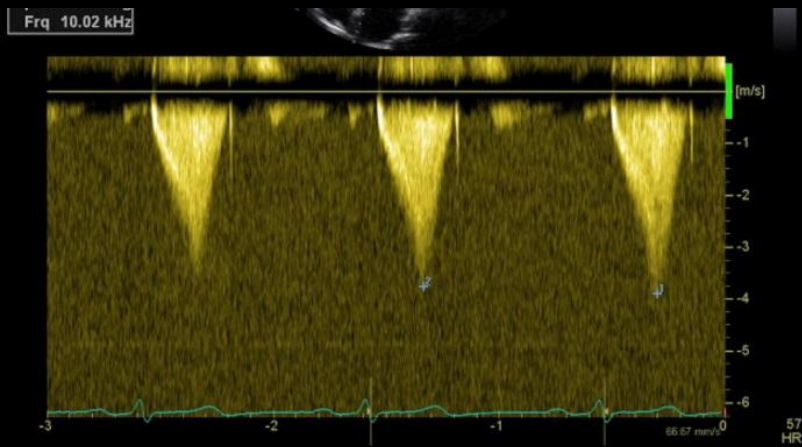
Systolic anterior motion (SAM) of the mitral valve



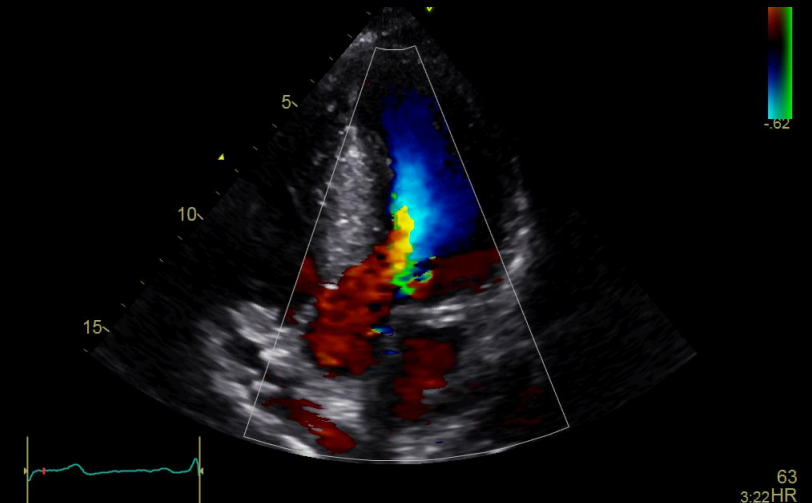
Mitral regurgitation



LVOT obstruction – CW doppler *typical dagger-shaped envelope*



LVOT obstruction – Color doppler

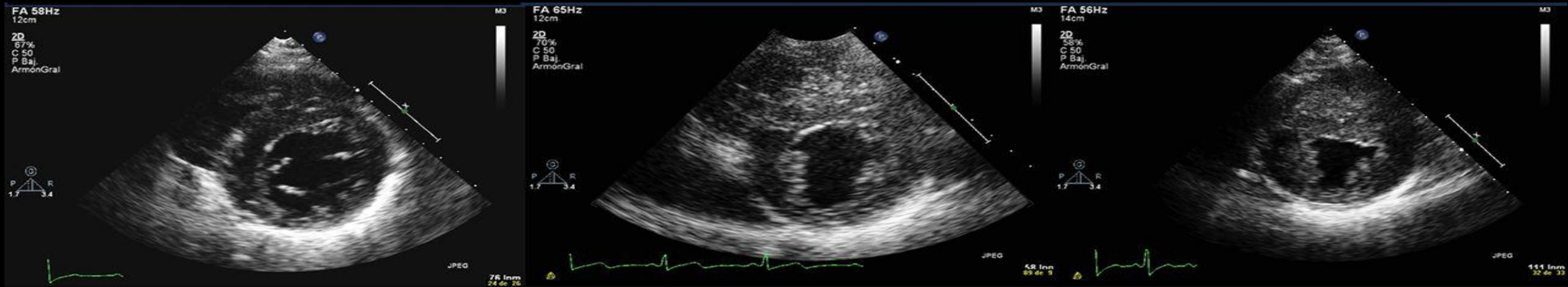


Diagnostic Criteria

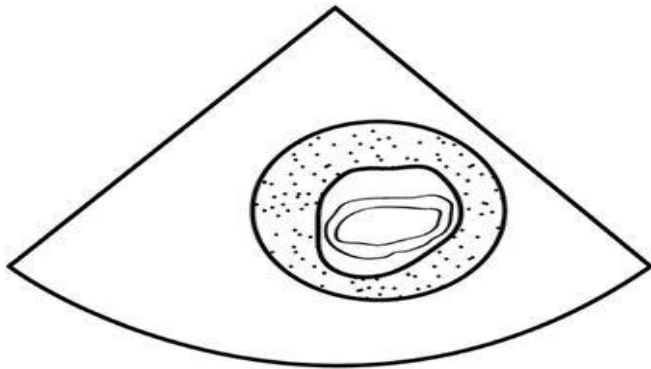
- **Adults:** LV wall thickness ≥ 15 mm in any myocardial segment
 - not explained by loading conditions
- **Relatives:** LV Wall thickness ≥ 13 mm
- **Children:** LV wall thickness $>$ than 2 SD $>$ predicted mean (z-score > 2)

Left Ventricular Hypertrophy Evaluation in HCM

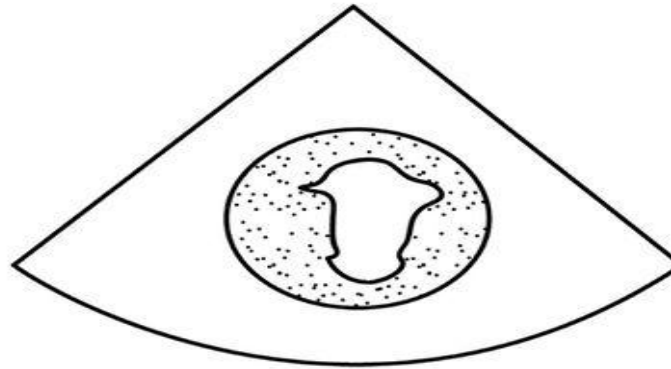
Assess MWT at different levels



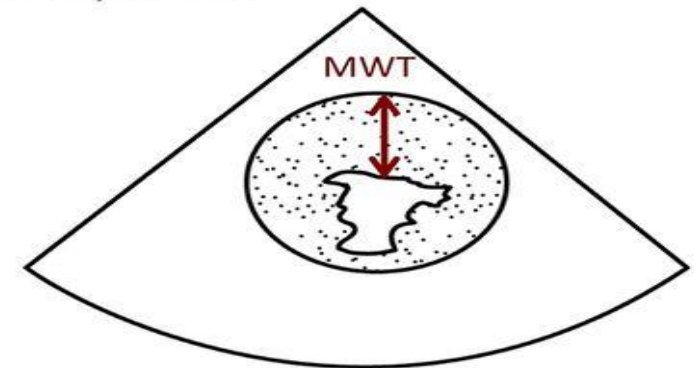
SAX - Mitral valve level



SAX - Mid-ventricular level

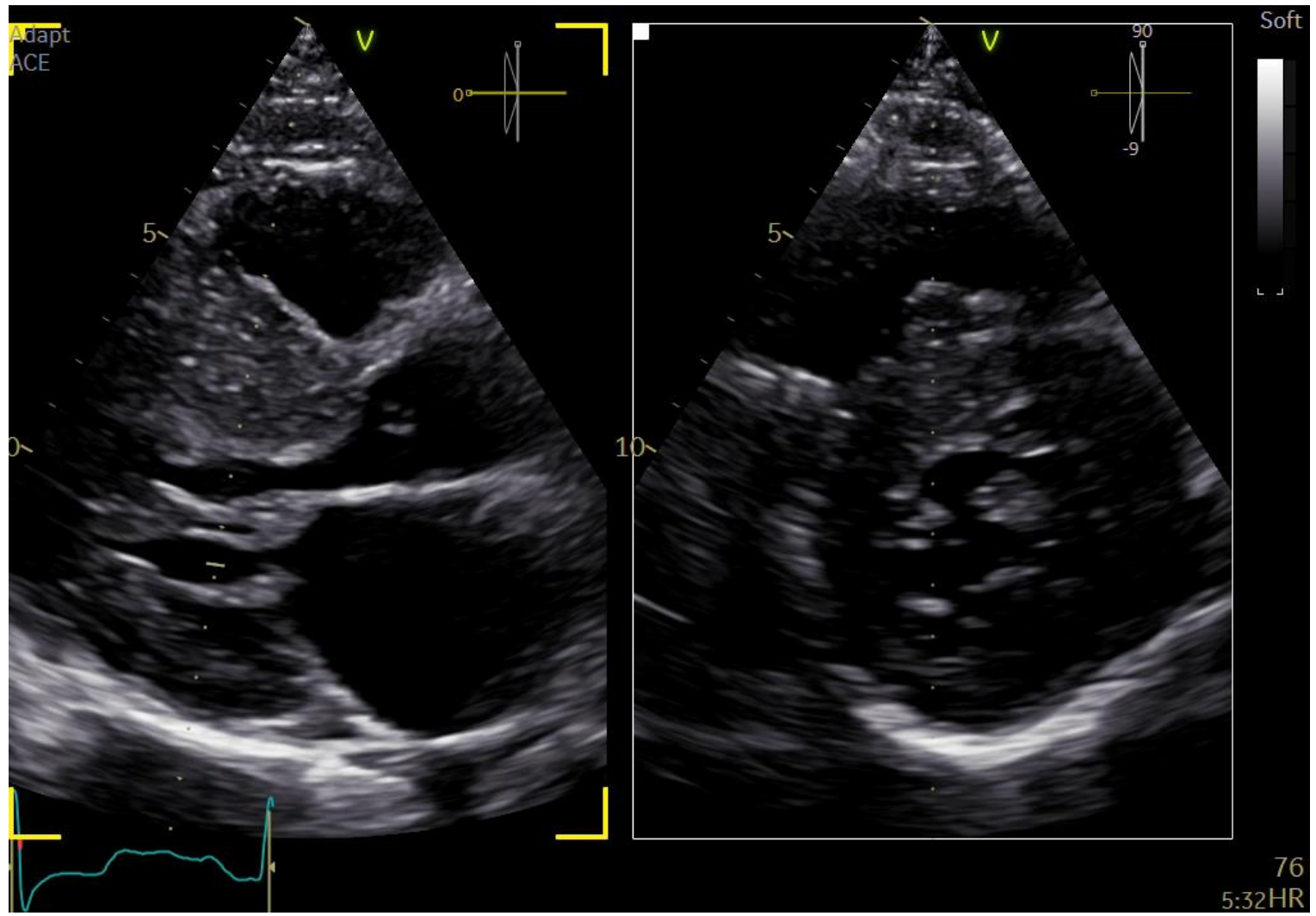


SAX - Apical level

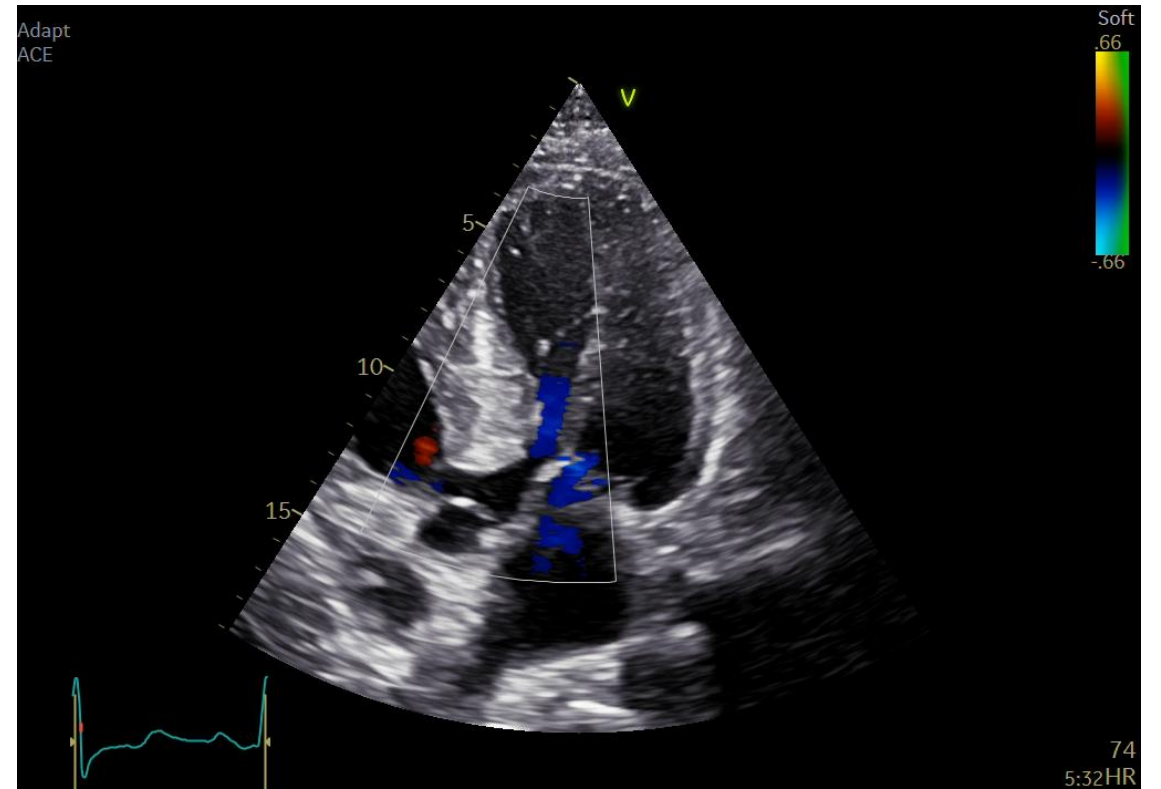
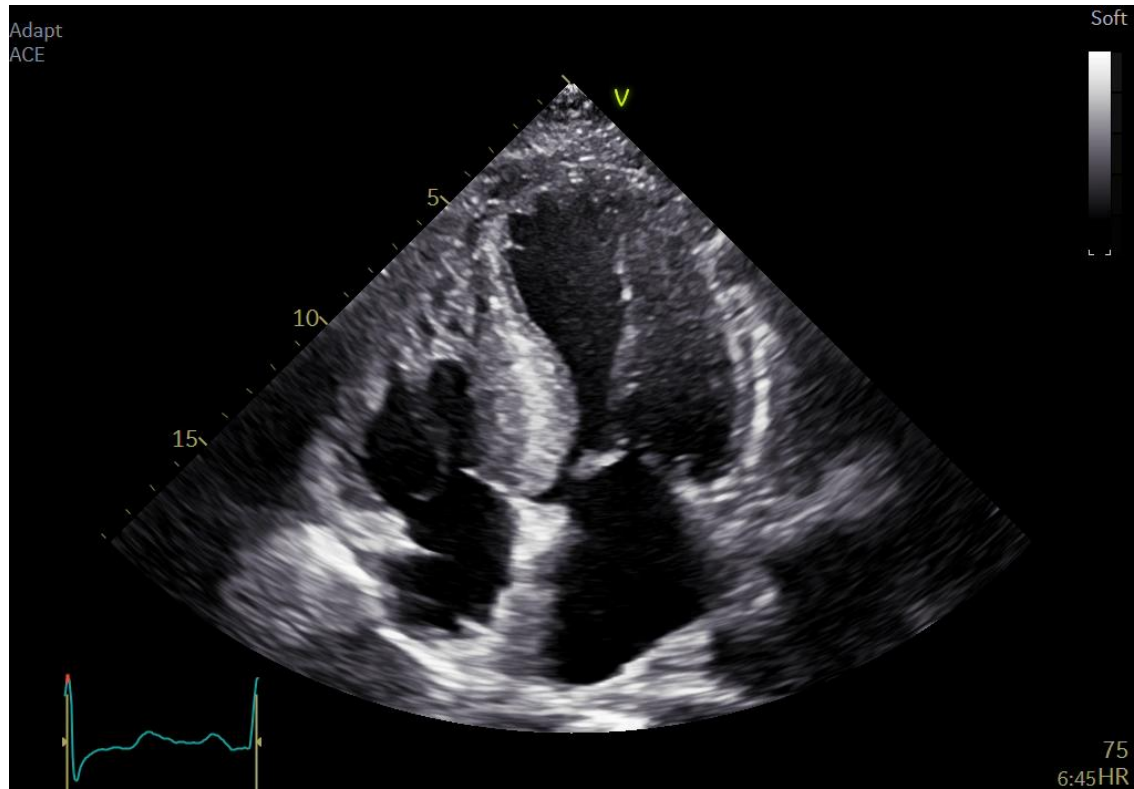


Man 37 years

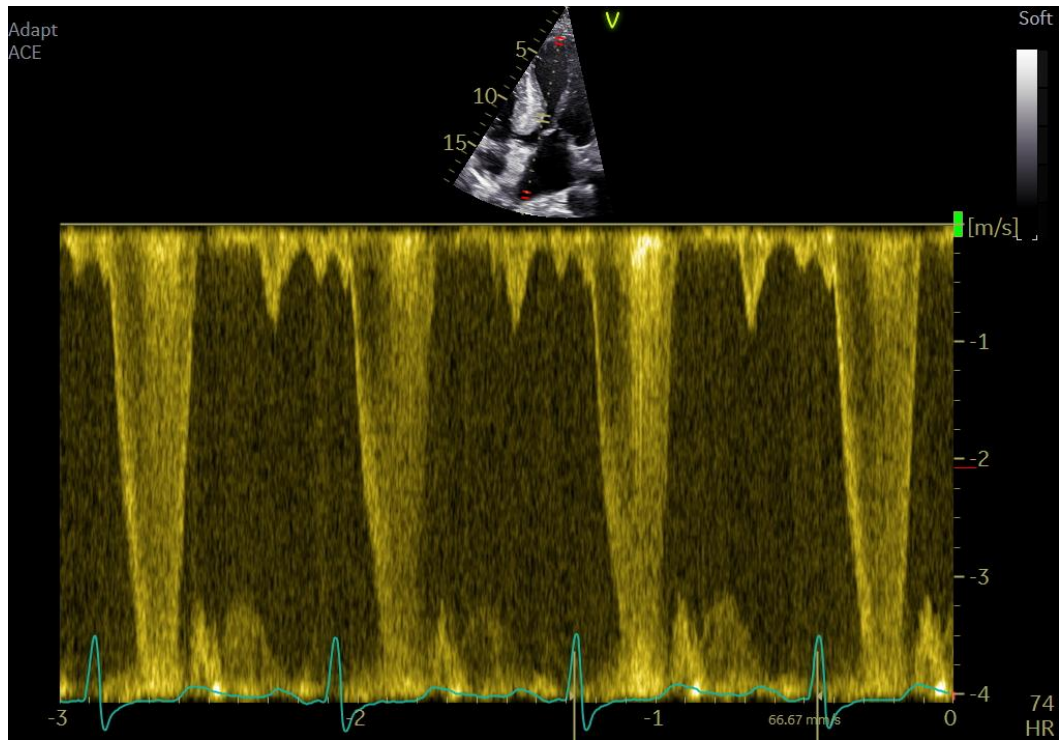
- Dyspnoe
- NYHA class II



HCM



Obstruction



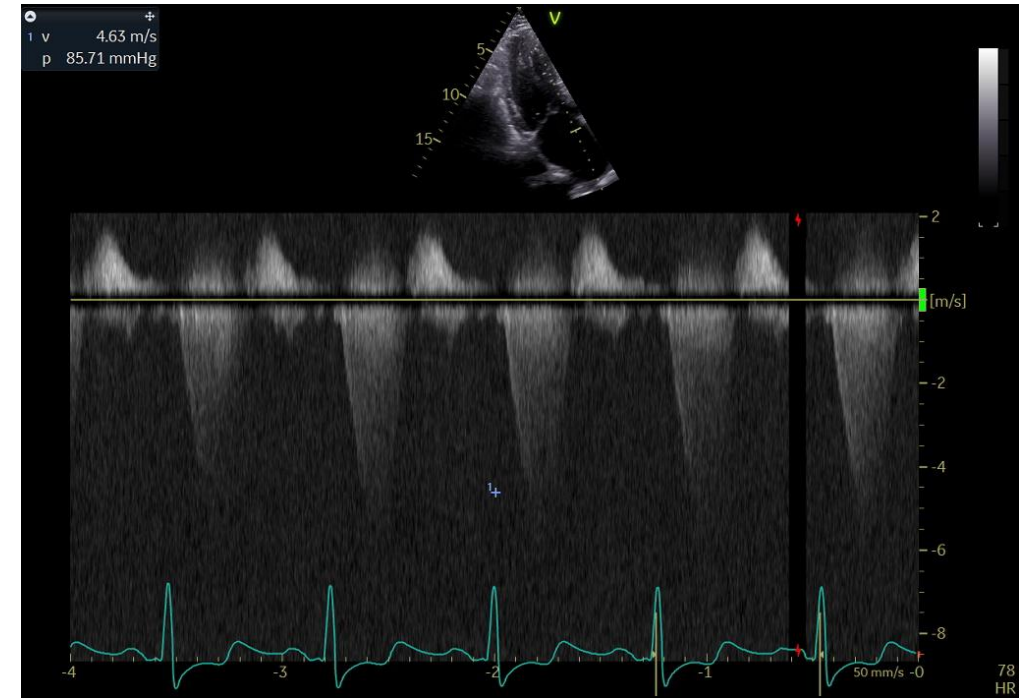
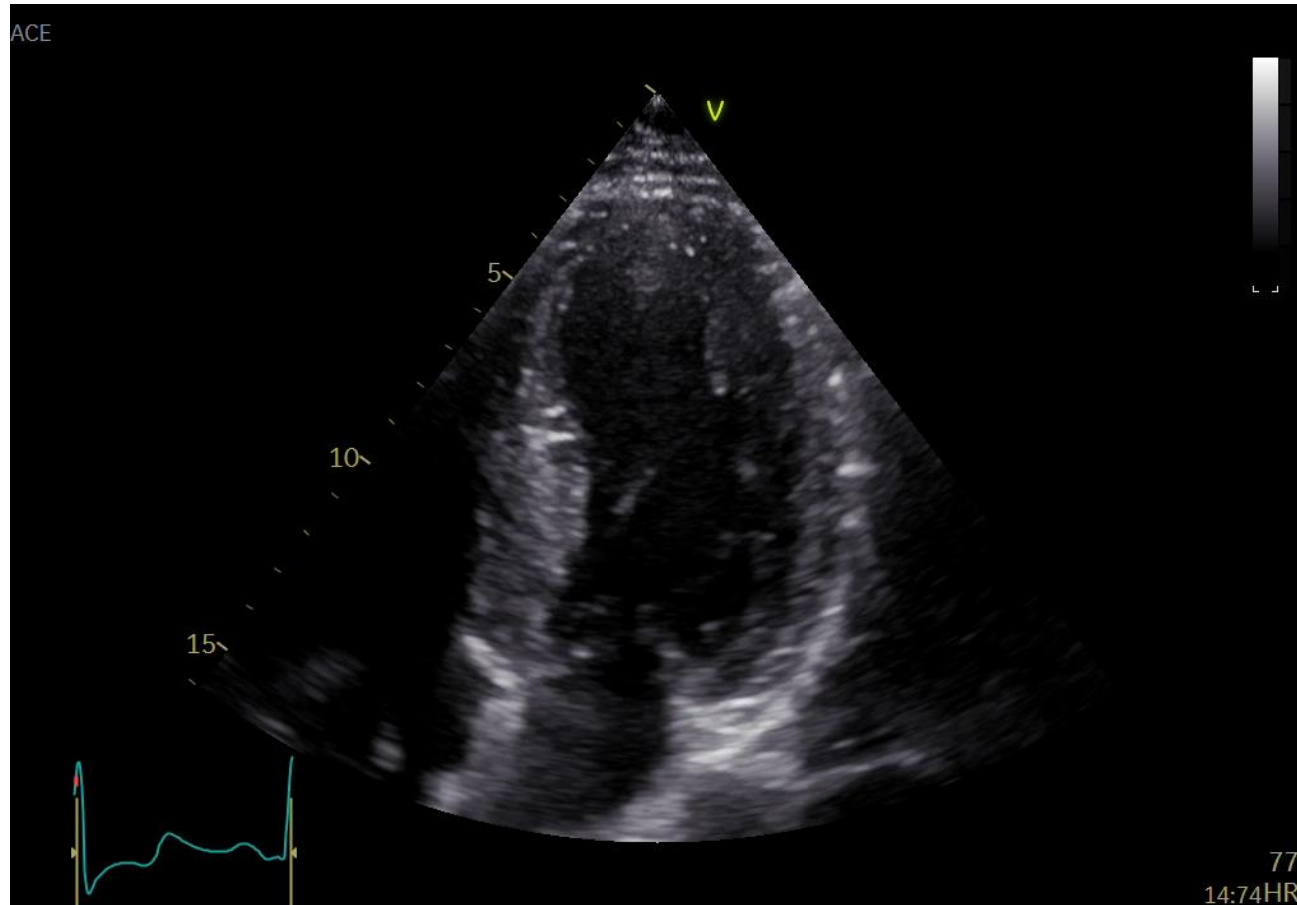
>5 m/s

>100 mmHg

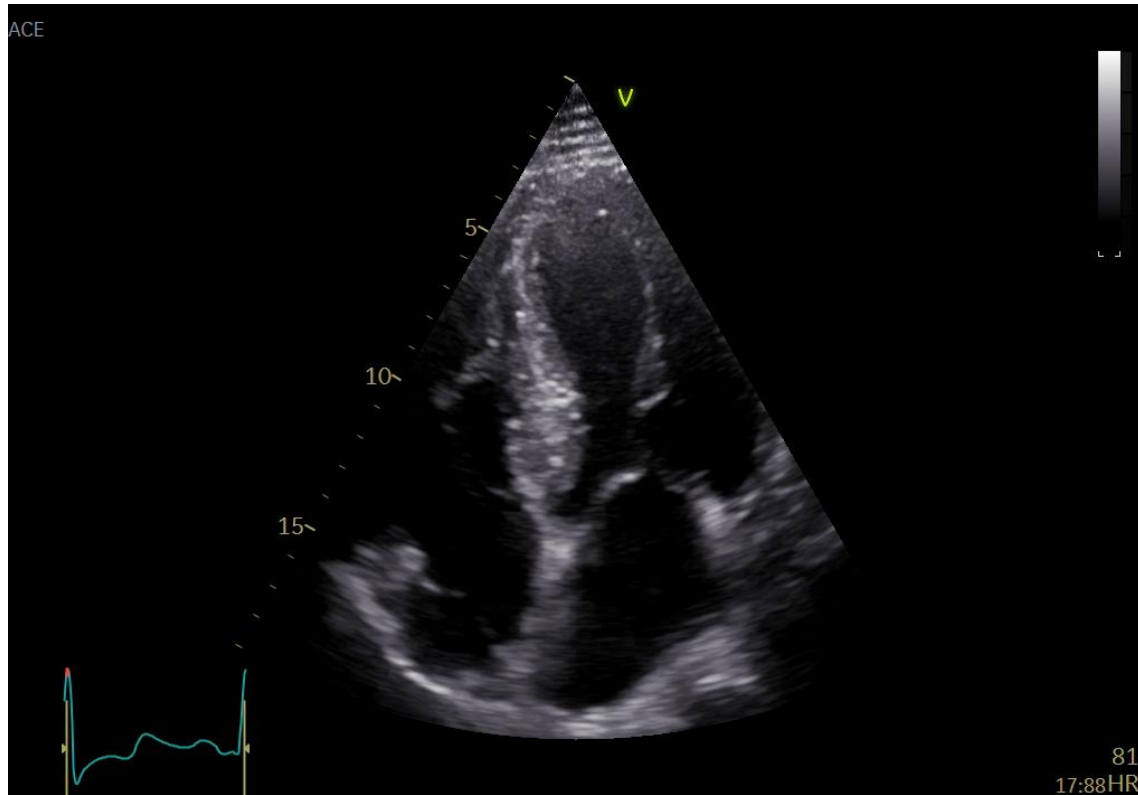
Man 37 years

- Dyspnoe
- NYHA class II
- Genotype positive (MYBPC3)
- Risk calculator 5 year = 8.3% - received ICD
- Betablocker
 - minor effect
- Referred for possible Septal Reduction Therapy (May -24)
 - septal myectomy or alcohol septal ablation

Before alcohol septal ablation

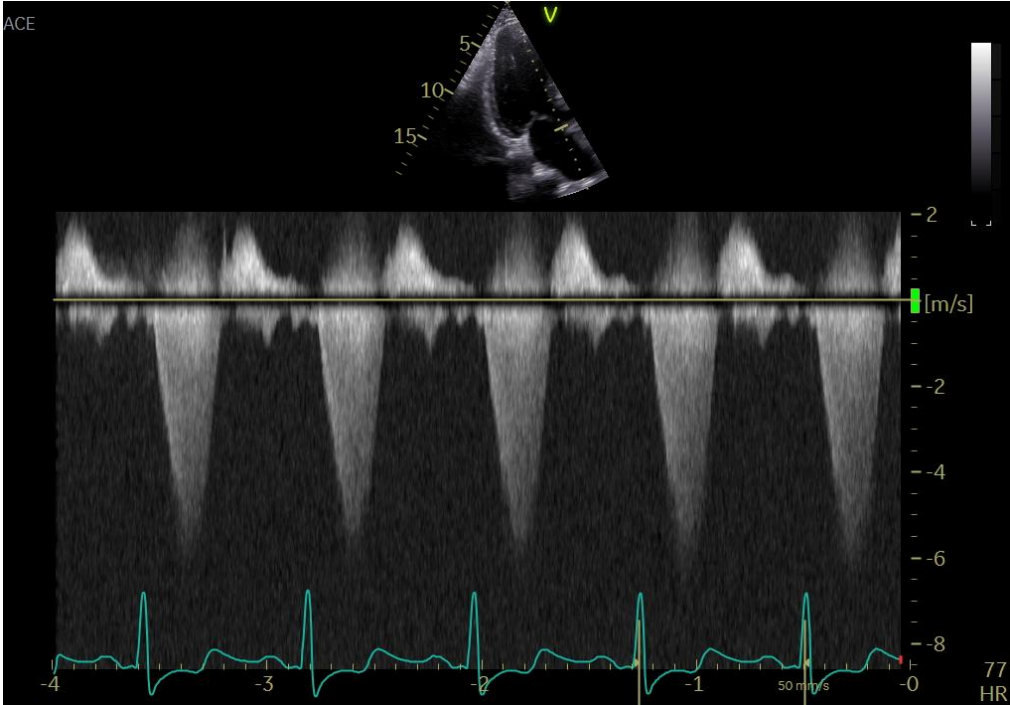


During alcohol septal ablation

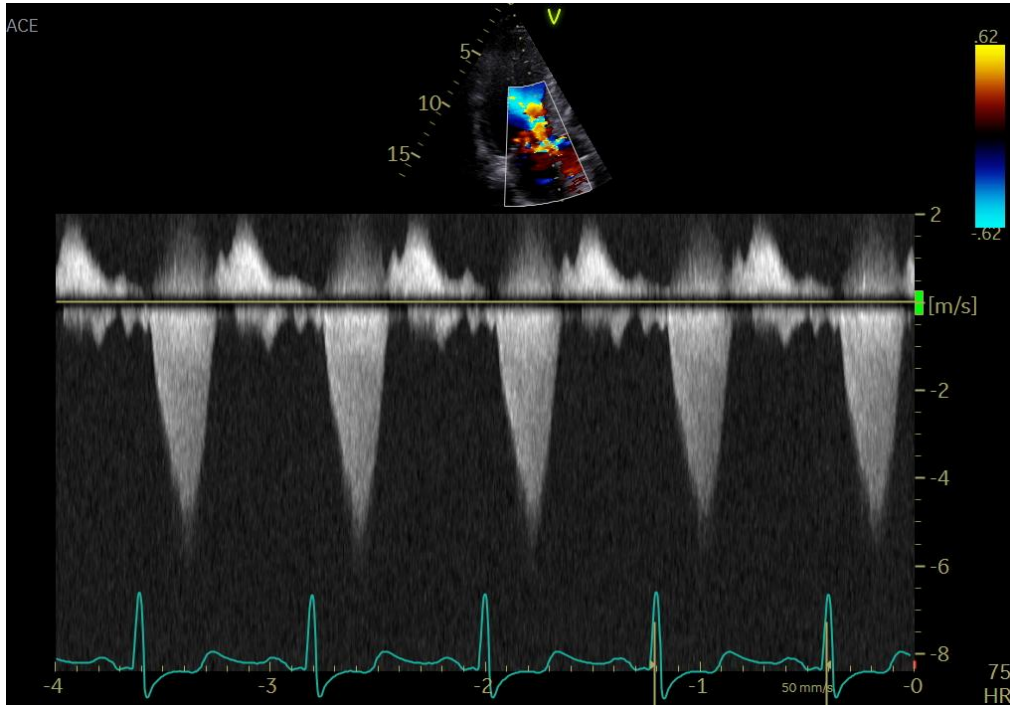


Comparison before and after alcohol septal ablation

Before



After



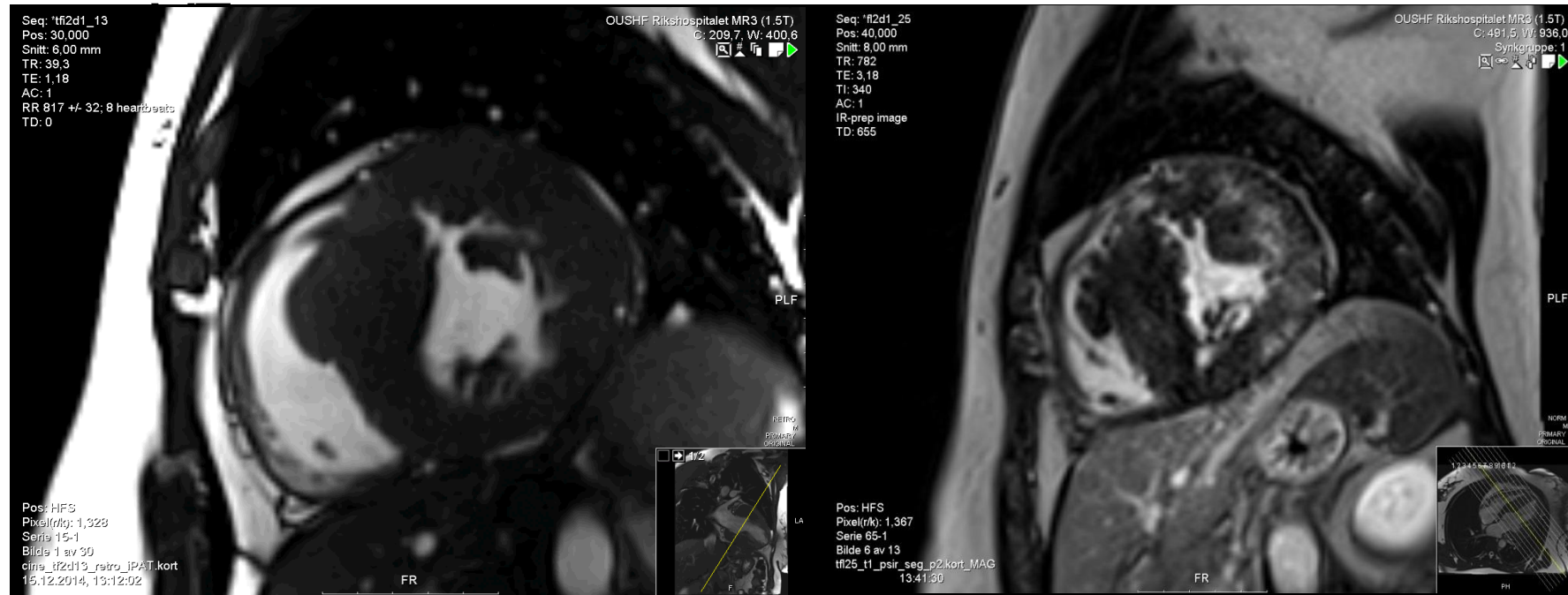
Status after ASA

- No complications during or after procedure
- Max Troponine T = 1700
- Max CK-MB = 118

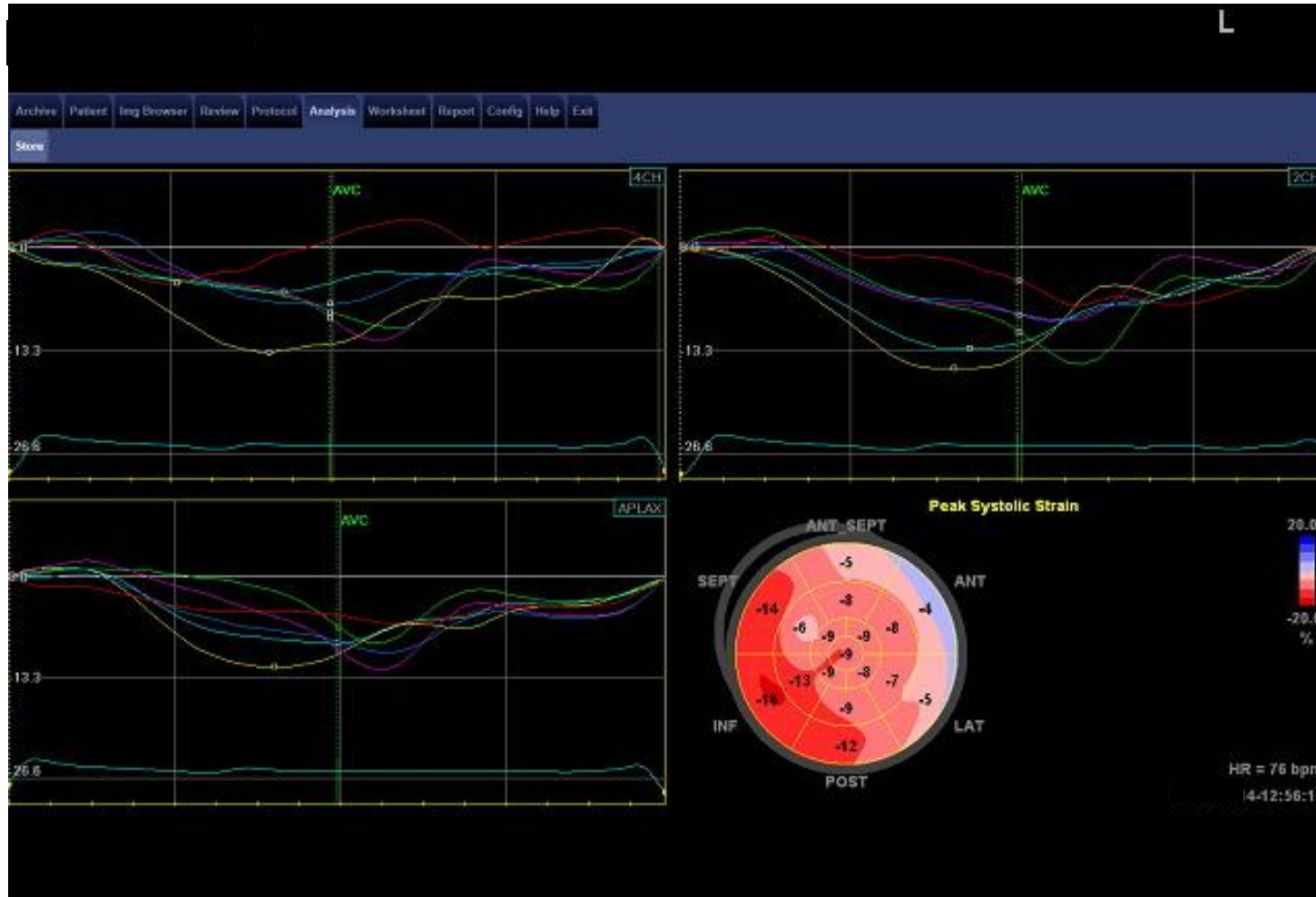
- Successful treatment?

CMR

35 y man, 3 SCD family



Strain - GLS



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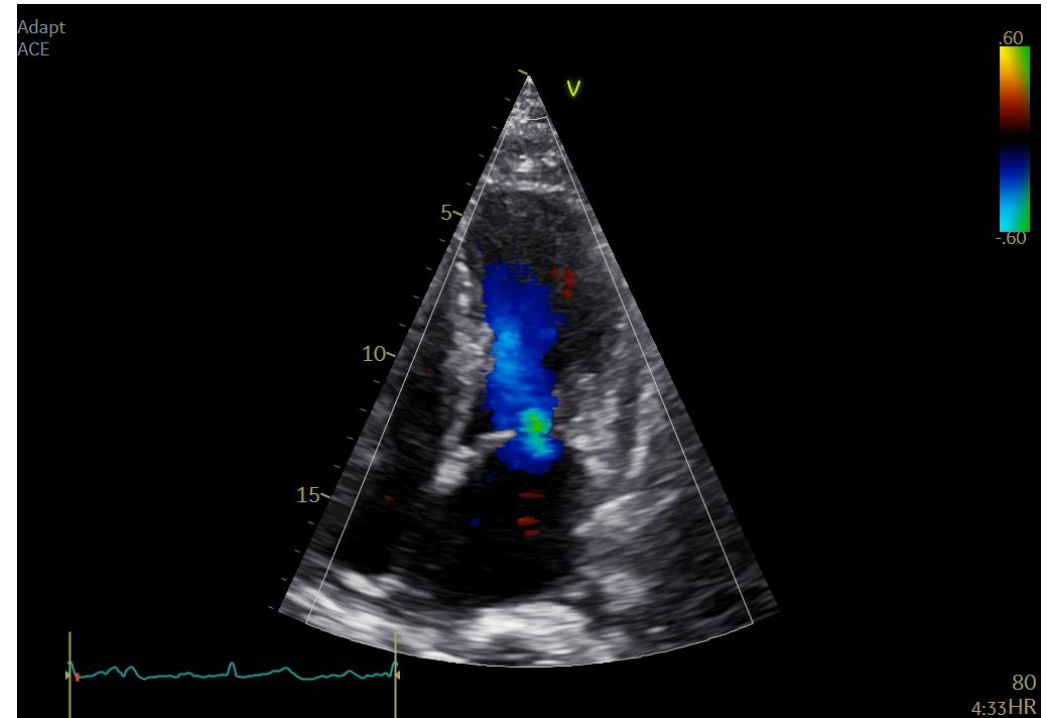
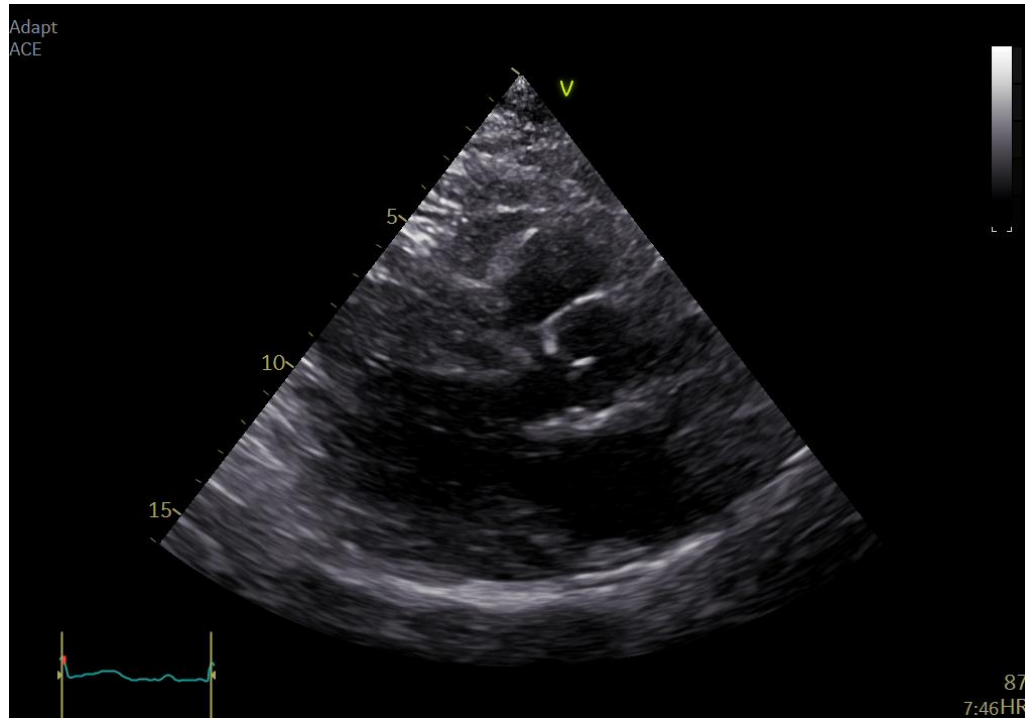
EF = 65%

GLS = -9%

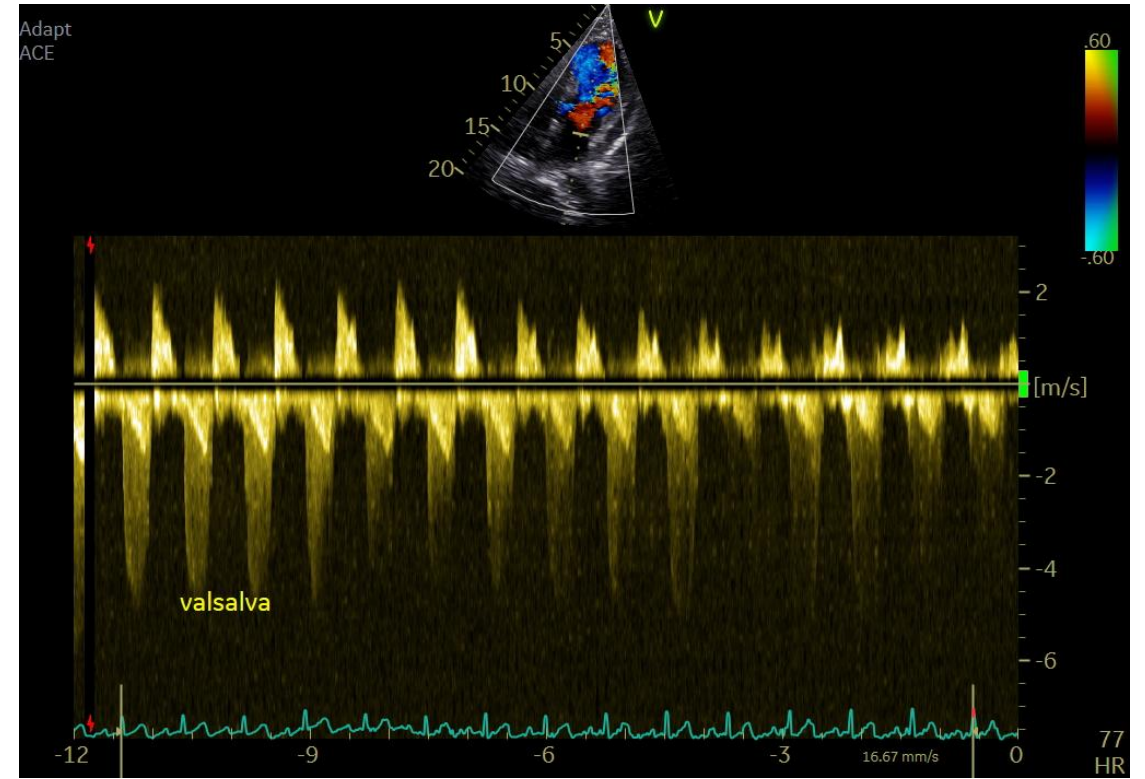
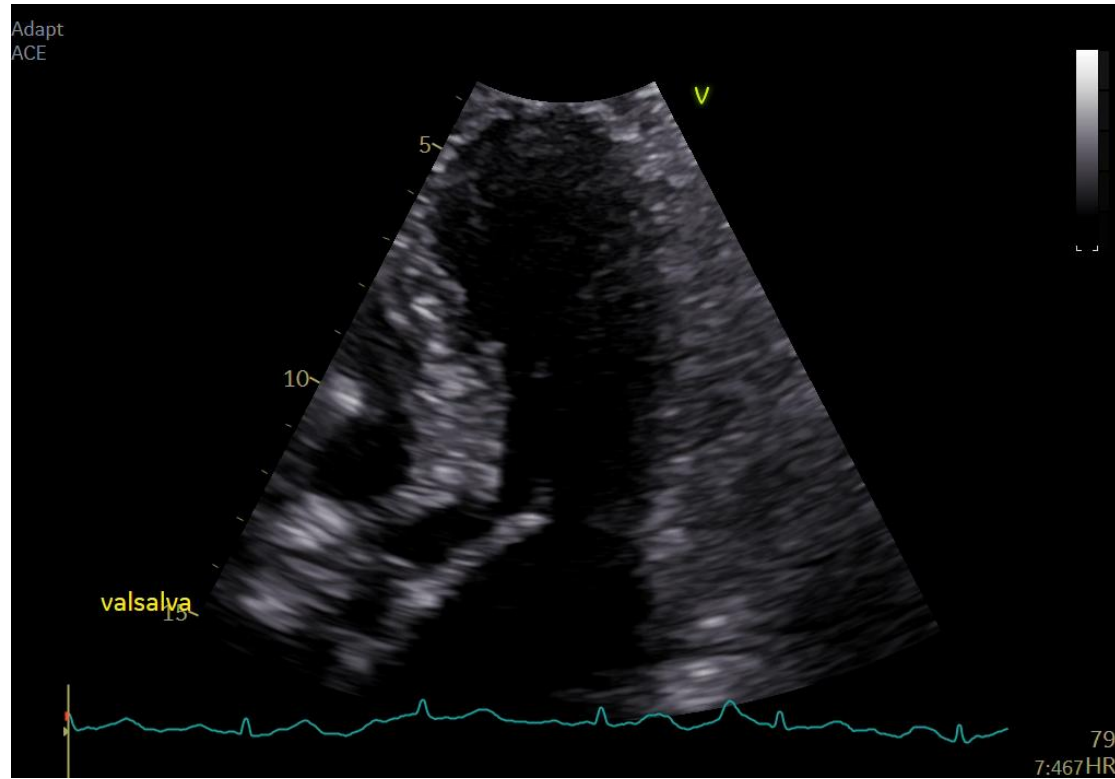
Woman 72 years

- Palpitations and dyspnoe
- NYHA class III

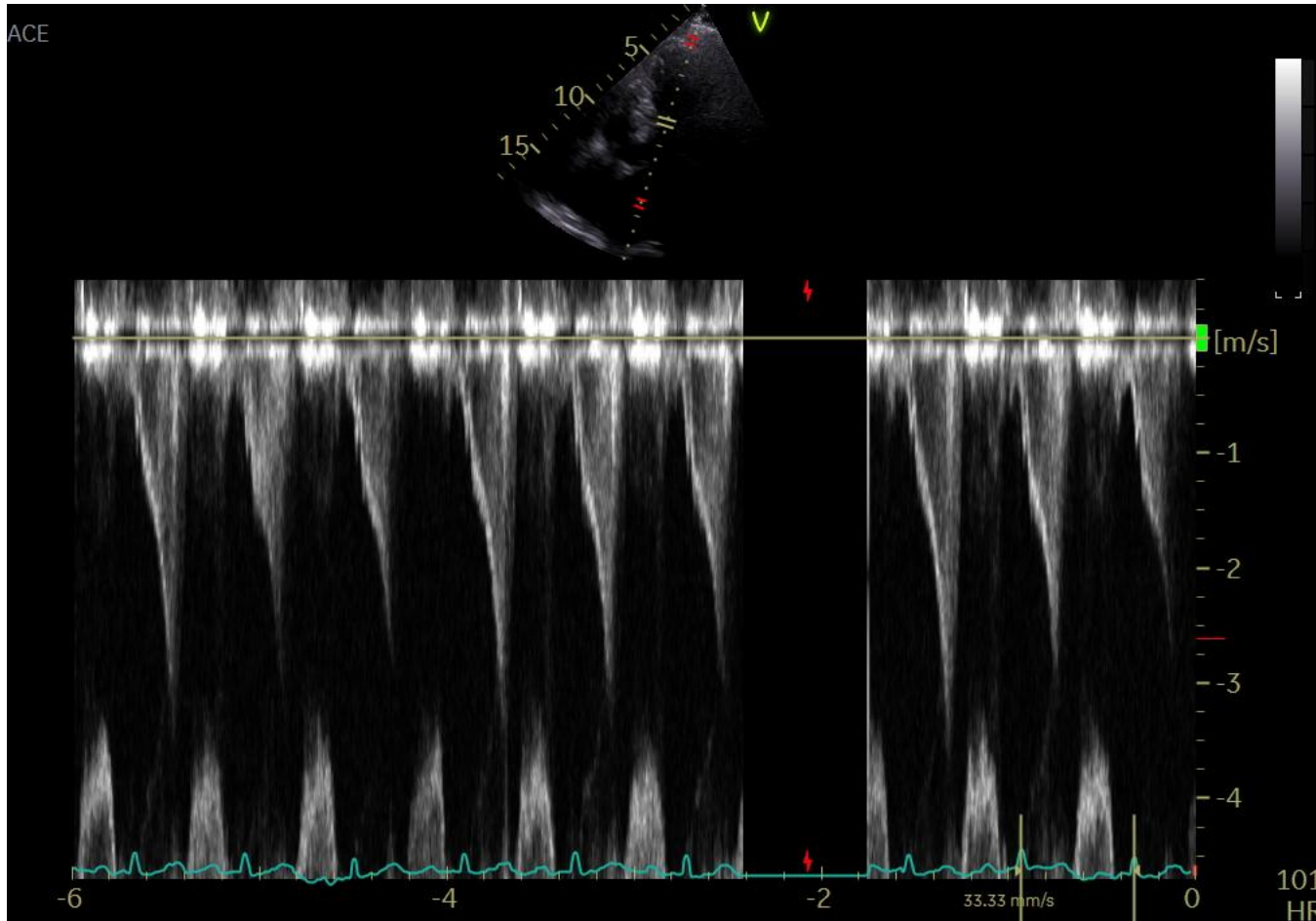
Midventricular obstruction



Valsalva



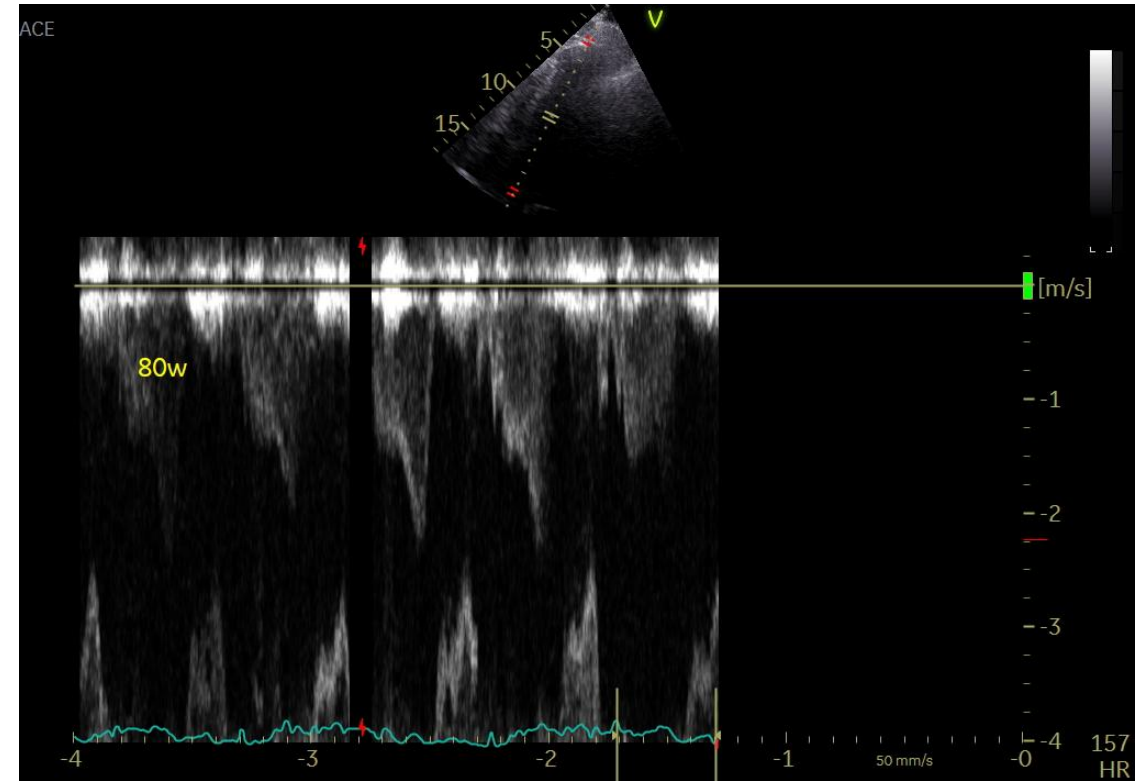
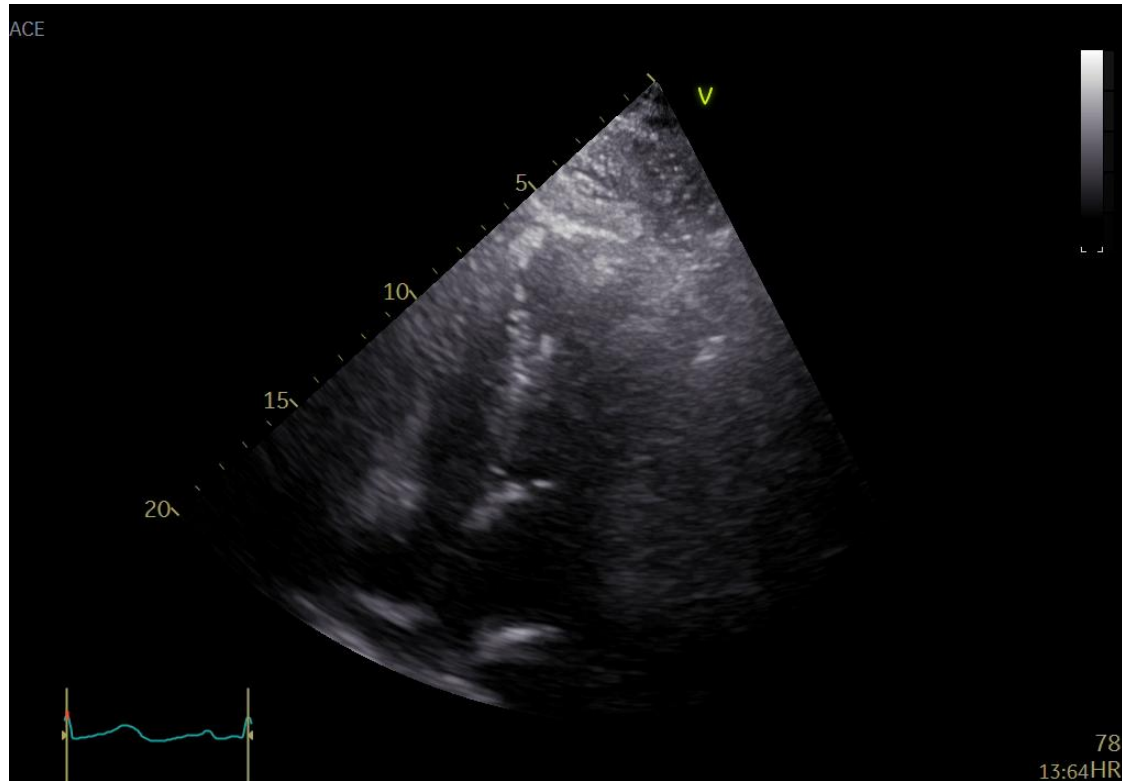
Squats



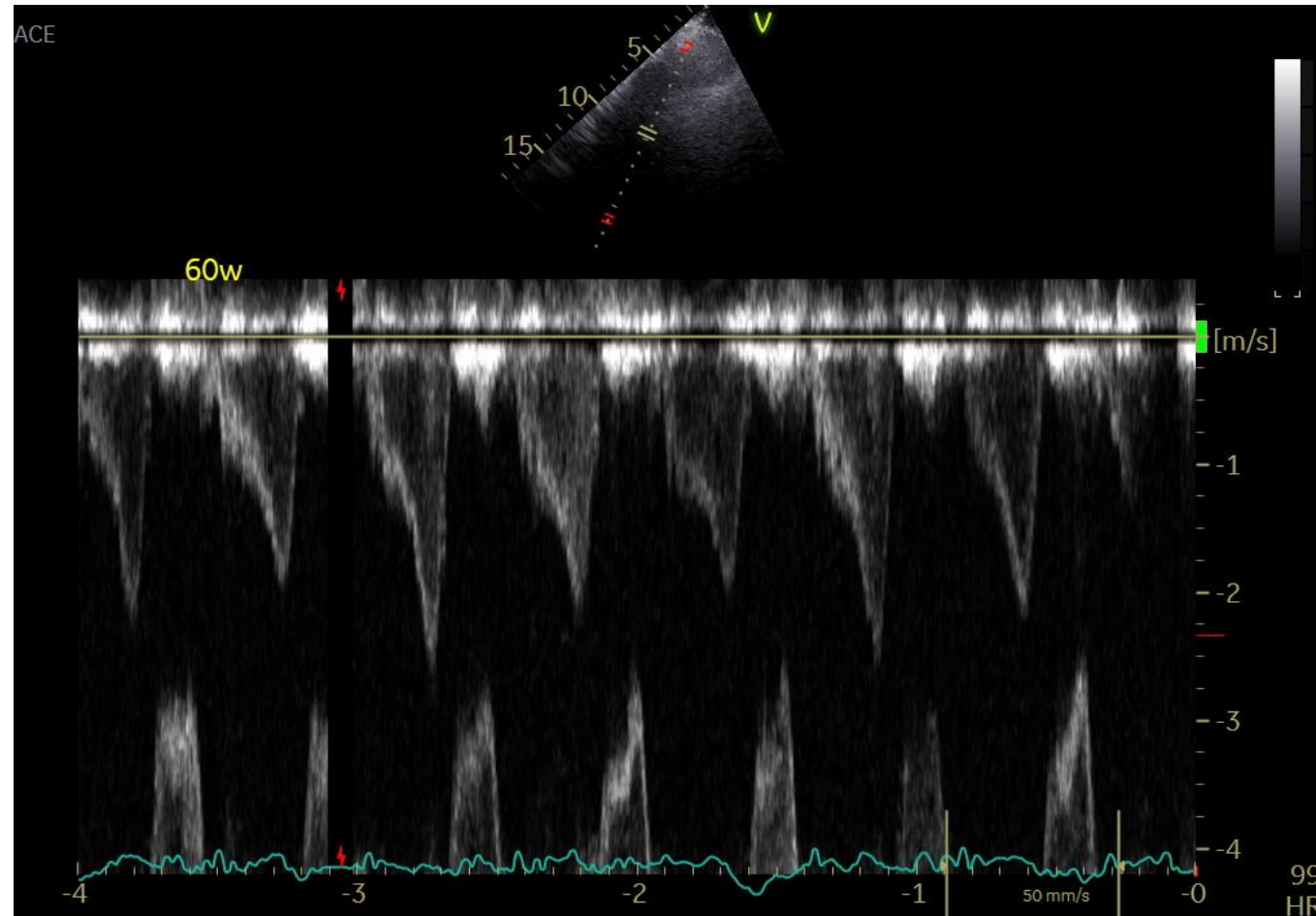
3.7 m/s

55 mmHg

Exercise echocardiography

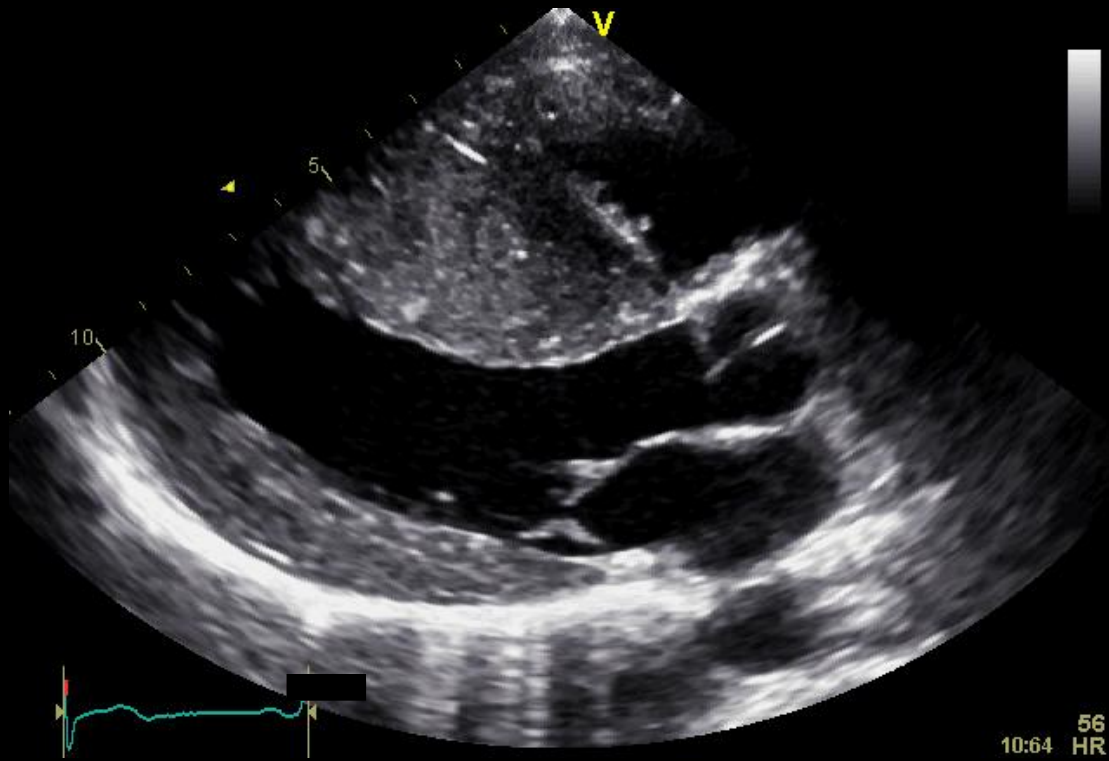


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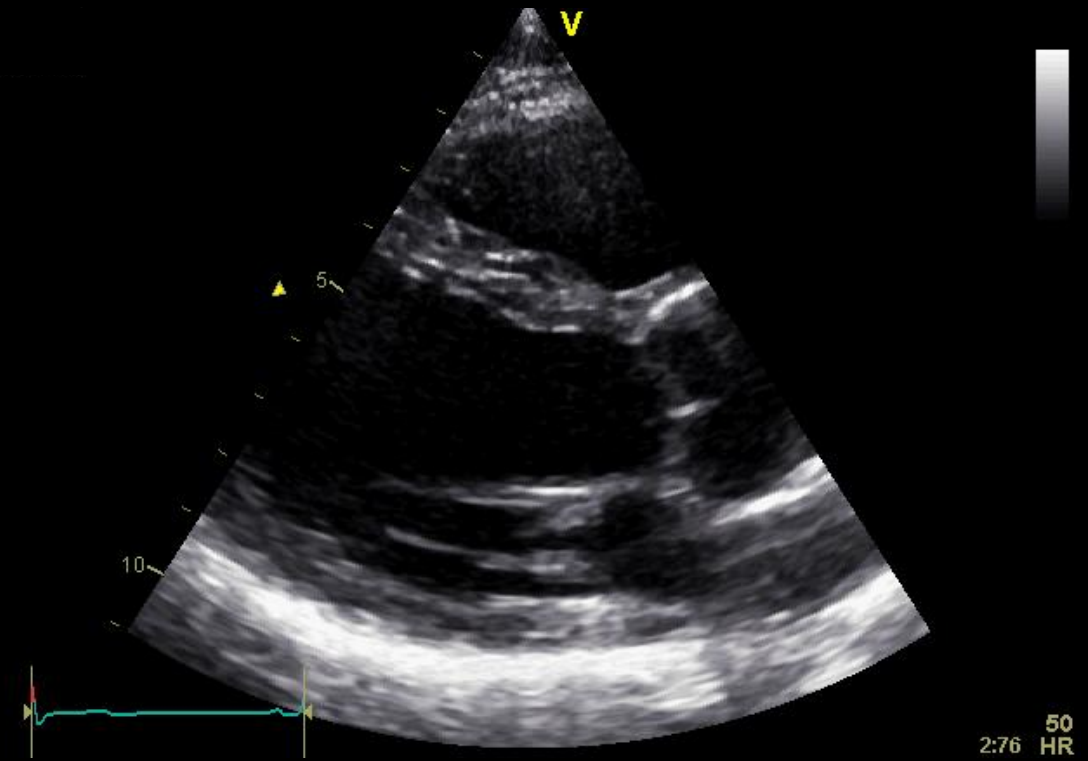


Genetic tests have limitations

Genotype negative HCM



Genotype positive phenotype negative



40% of HCM patients do not carry known pathogenic mutations

Strain imaging in HCM

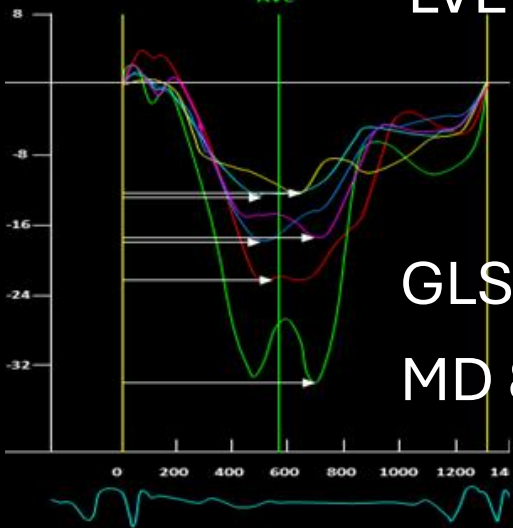
Genotype positive HCM with mild phenotype (MWT 13 mm) and signs of systolic dysfunction



LVEF 60 %

GLS - 16 %

MD 88 ms



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2014 ESC Guidelines on diagnosis and management of hypertrophic cardiomyopathy

The Task Force for the Diagnosis and Management of Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy of the European Society of Cardiology (ESC)

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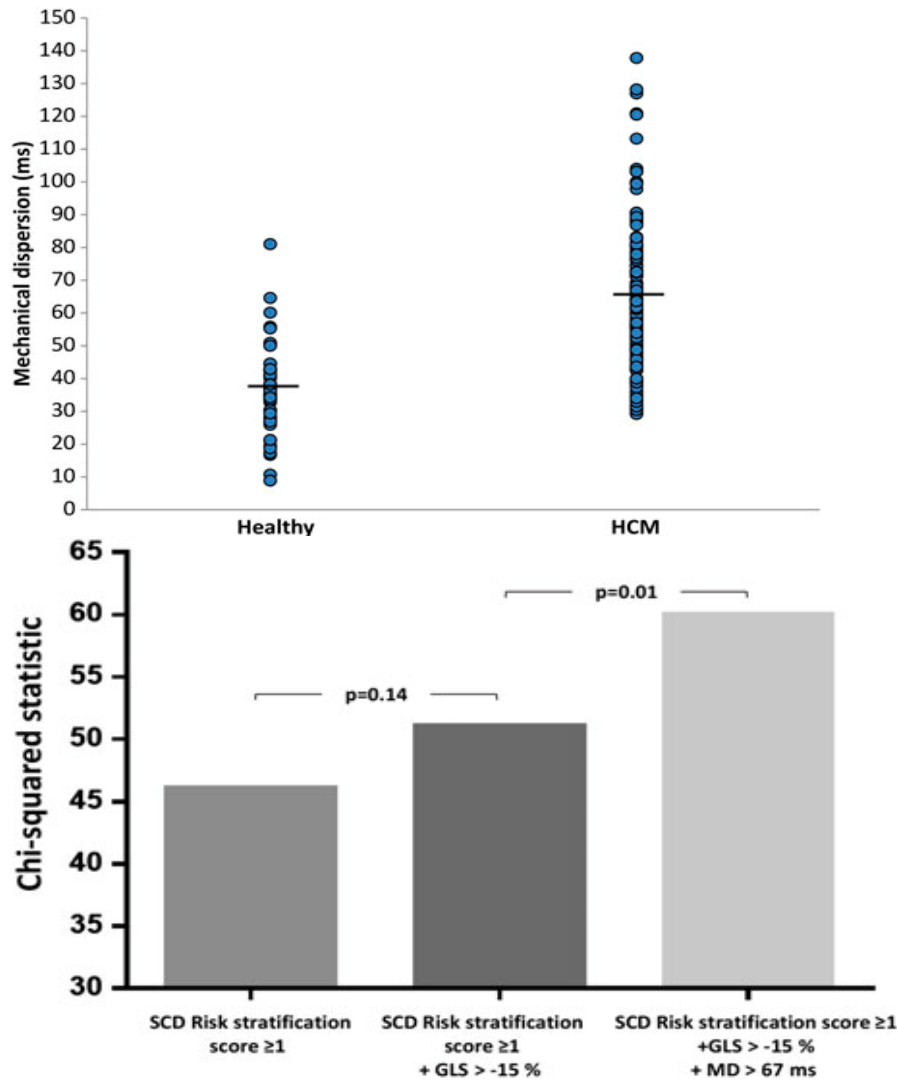
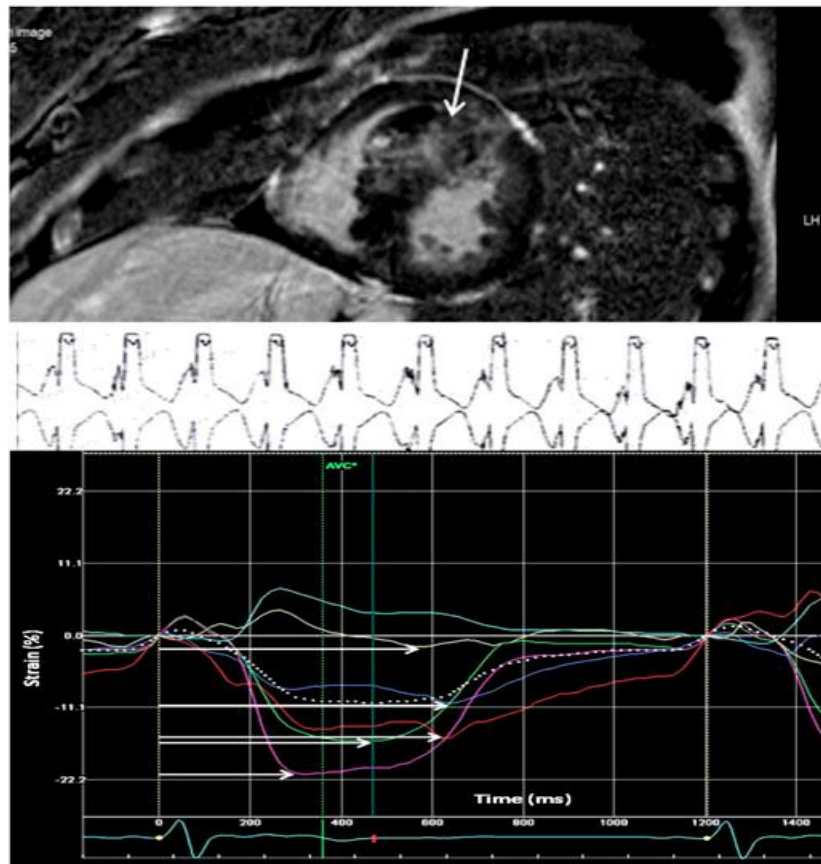
Strain echocardiography is related to fibrosis and ventricular arrhythmias in hypertrophic cardiomyopathy

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- Strain imaging may facilitate diagnosis and management in early HCM disease
- Strain may be abnormal in mutation positive family members yet to develop typical HCM phenotype
- Link between abnormal strain, ventricular arrhythmias and fibrosis

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Mechanical dispersion

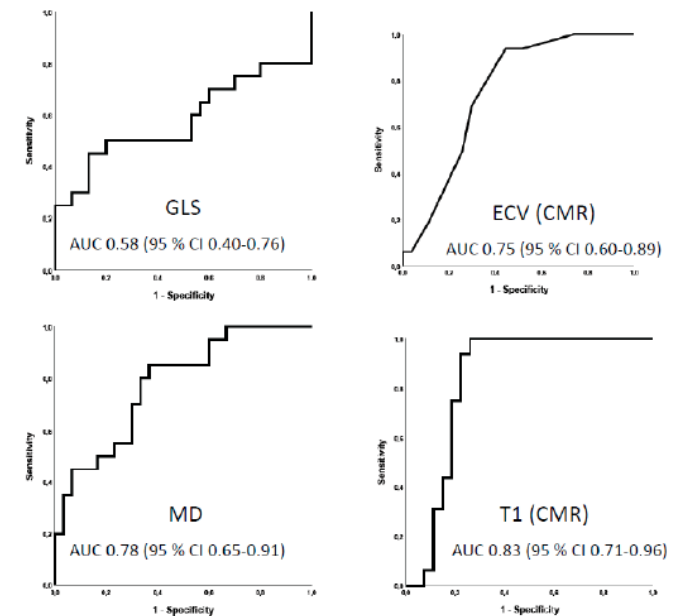
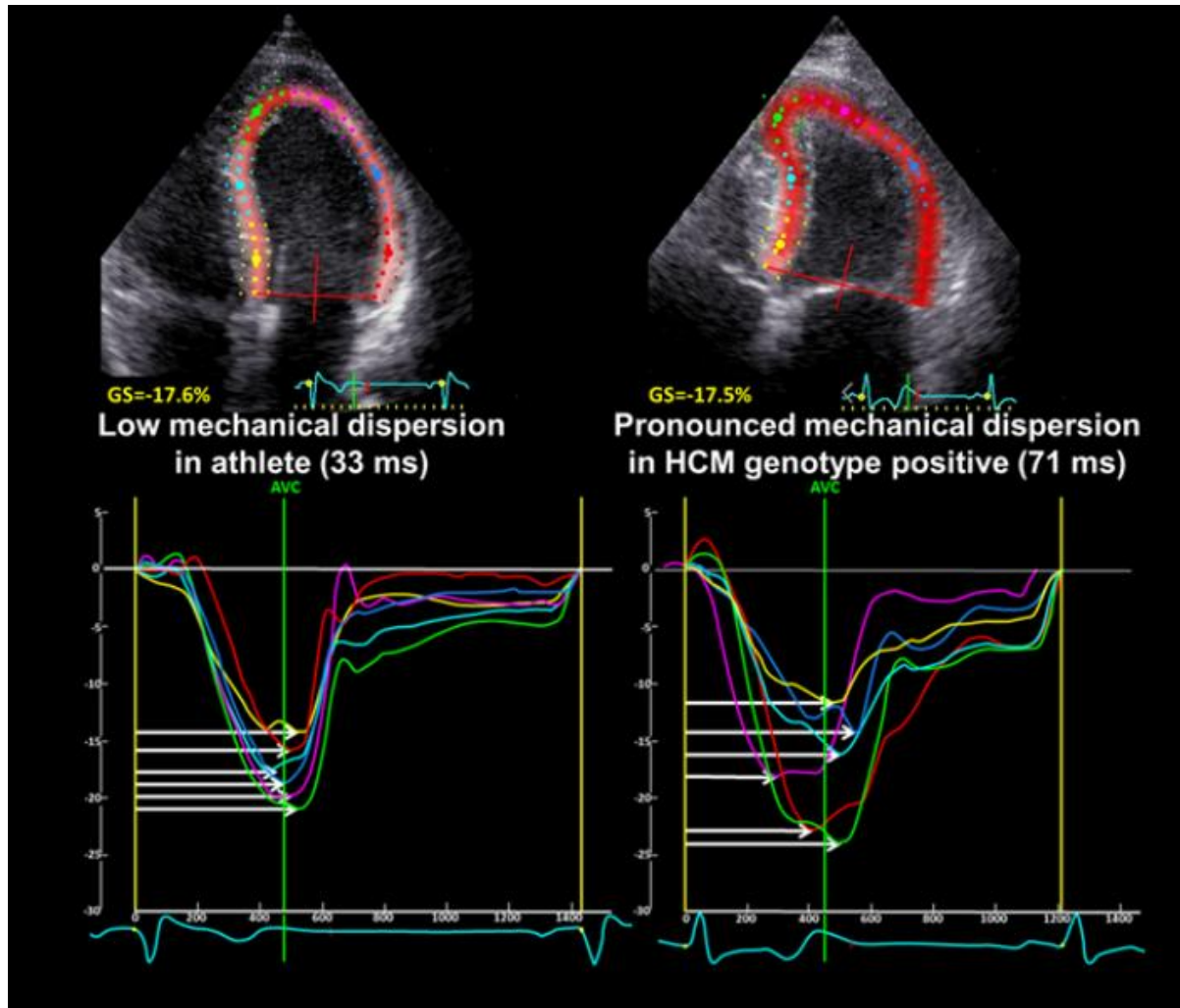


Figure 3. ROC curves of indices from strain echocardiography (left column) and T1 mapping techniques (right column). GLS > -17.7%, MD > 44 ms, T1 > 1230 ms and ECV > 22.5% were the optimal cut off values in the current dataset. CI = confidence interval. CMR = cardiac magnetic resonance imaging. ECV = extracellular volume. GLS = global longitudinal strain. MD = mechanical dispersion. T1 = native T1 time.

Table 2. Summary of results.

	Athletes	HCM	<i>p</i>	Optimal Cut Off	AUC	95% CI
Echocardiography						
Mechanical dispersion, ms	40 ± 11	54 ± 16	0.001	>44	0.78	0.65–0.91
Global longitudinal strain, %	-18.9 ± 1.8	-18.1 ± 3.7	0.28	>-17.7	0.58	0.40–0.76
CMR						
Extracellular volume, %	22.7 ± 3.2	25.6 ± 4.1	0.013	>22.5	0.75	0.60–0.89
Native T1 time, ms	1204 (1191, 1234)	1265 (1255, 1312)	<0.001	>1230	0.83	0.71–0.96

Values are mean ± SD or median with the IQR and were compared using Student's *t*-test or the Mann-Whitney U-test as appropriate. Indices from strain echocardiography and CMR and their ability to identify HCM mutation carriers from athletes in the study population were evaluated by means of ROC analysis. AUC = area under the curve. CI = confidence interval. CMR = cardiac magnetic resonance imaging. HCM = hypertrophic cardiomyopathy.

Imaging strategy & follow-up

- Echocardiography
 - Every 1-2 years in clinical stable patients
- CMR
 - At least once (at the initial evaluation)
 - Repeated according to potential changes in clinical status
 - Specific clinical questions and problems.

Summary

- Cardiac Imaging – central role in cardiac phenotyping and disease monitoring in HCM
- Echocardiography – main imaging tool
 - from initial diagnosis to follow-up / widespread availability
 - Exercise echo – challenging
 - EF is preserved in HCM although systolic function is severely depressed
 - advanced techniques – GLS and MD
- CMR
 - allows tissue characterization
- Combining echo and CMR
 - facilitates risk stratification, particularly sudden cardiac death

