

Optimal pharmacological management of HCM by clinical manifestations

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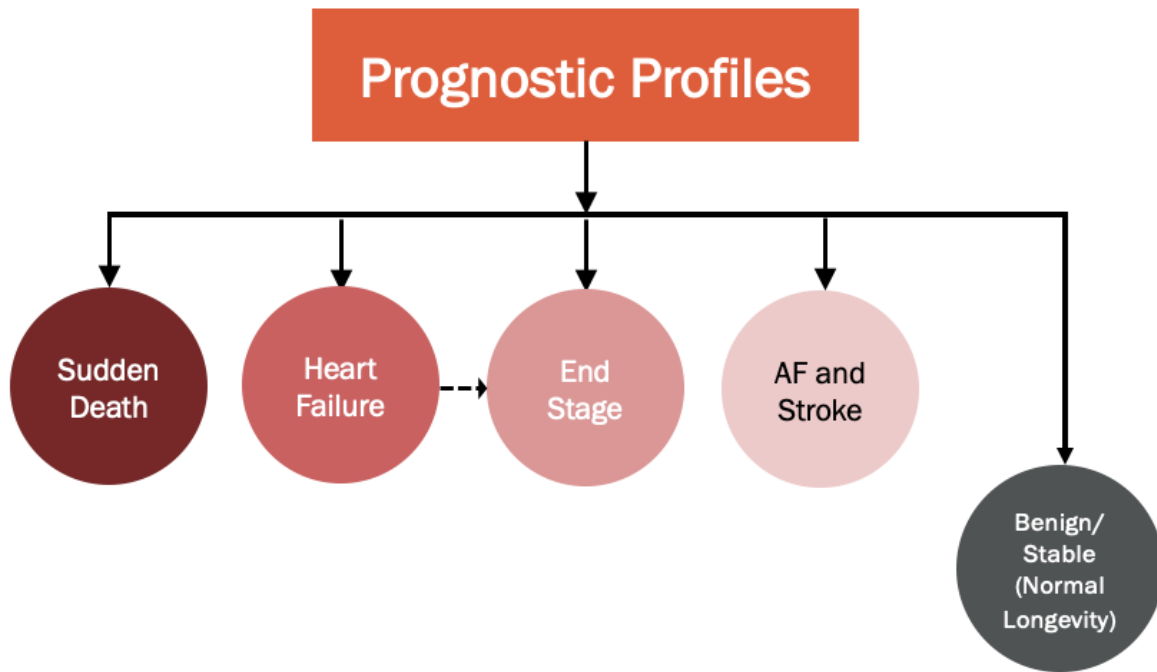
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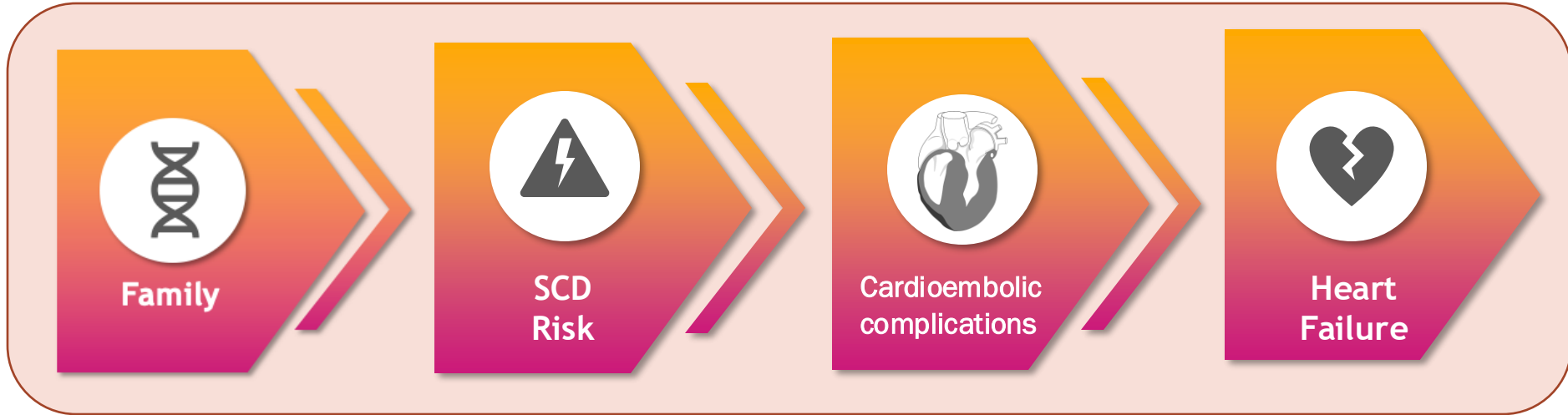
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What to look for in a patient with HCM?



Pharmacological treatments

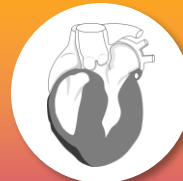
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Family



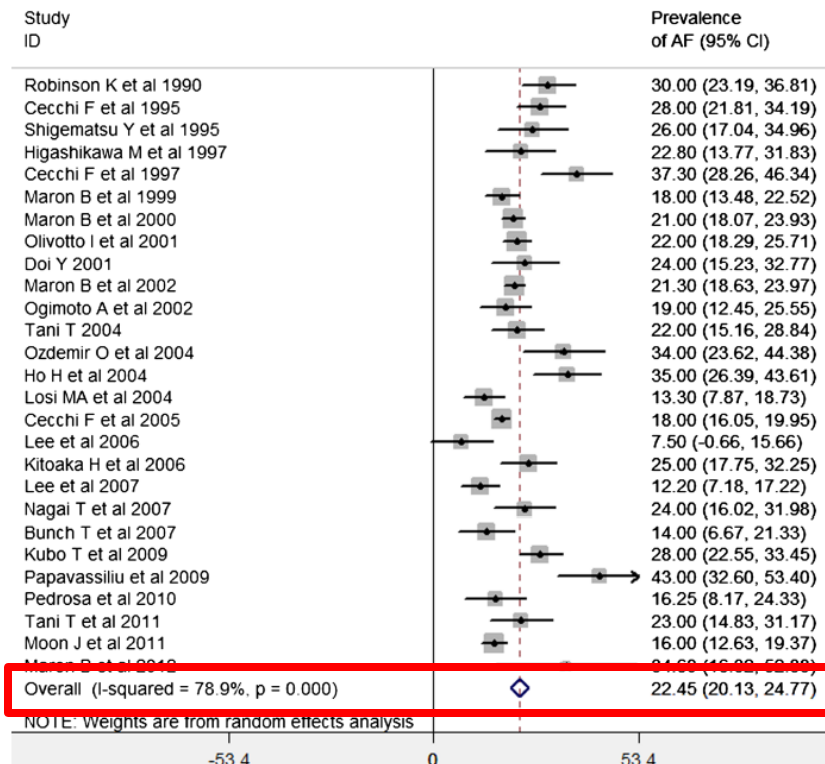
SCD
Risk



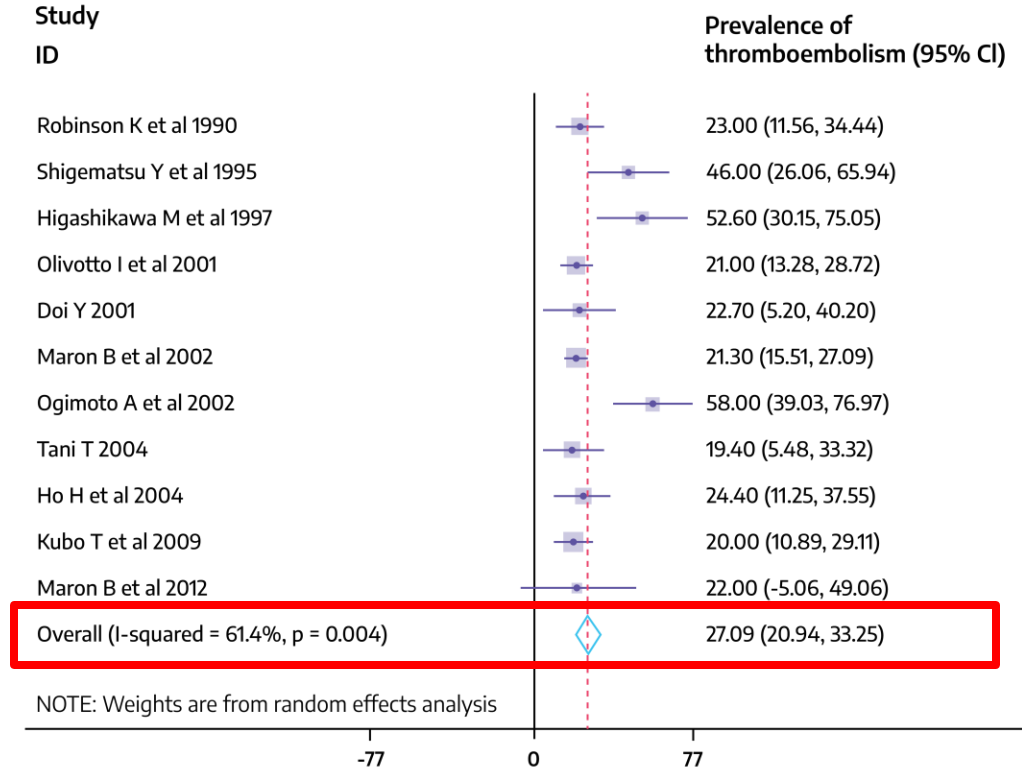
Cardioembolic
complications

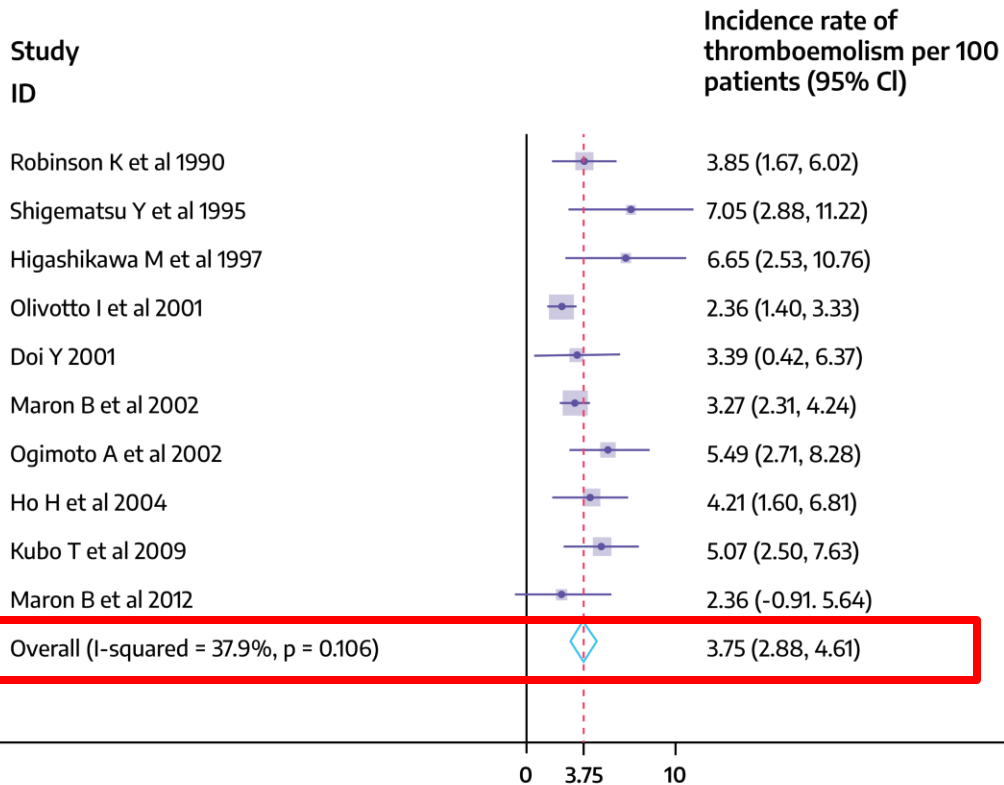


Heart
Failure



Embolic risk

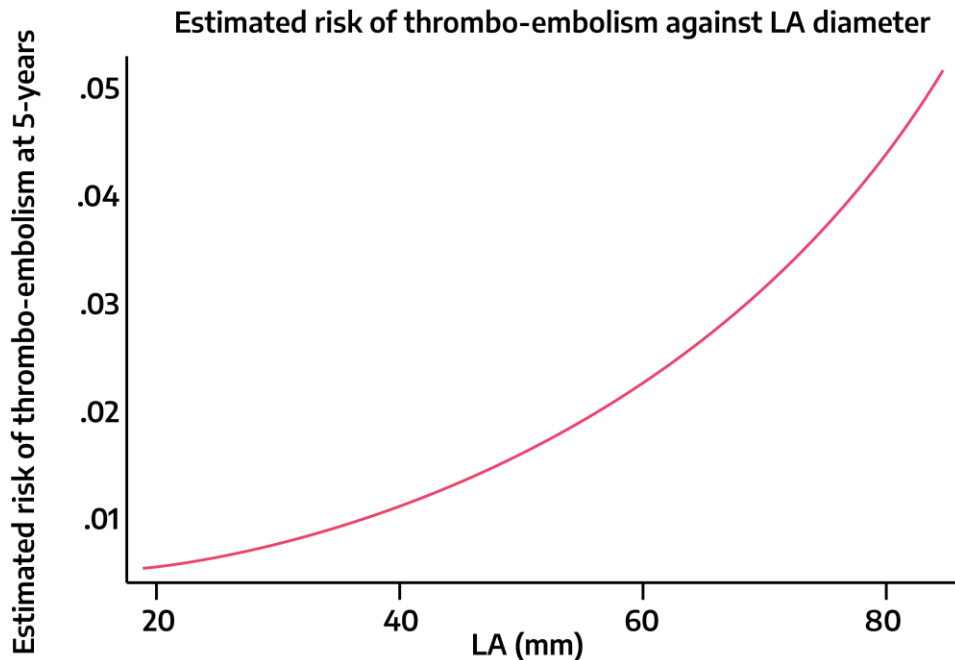




CHA₂DS₂-VASC score does not appear to correlate well with the clinical outcome in patients with HCM and **should not be used to assess TE risk in this population**

LA size, is associated with thromboembolic complications

Relationship between risk of thrombo-embolism and left-atrial size



Relationship appears linear up to ~45–50 mm, at which point the risk of TE rises exponentially with increasing LA diameter

Anticoagulation in atrial fibrillation in HCM

	Doi & Kitaoka ¹	Maron et al. ²	Olivotto et al. ³	Guttman et al. ⁴
Drug	Warfarin	Warfarin	Warfarin	Vitamin K antagonist
Patients	91	900	480	4821
% AF anticoagulated	45%	43.2%	55.1%	100%
Rate embolism	42% vs 10%	31% vs 18%	39% vs 10%	12% vs 7%

1. Doi & Kitaoka. *J Cardiol* 2001;37:133-138. 2. Maron et al., *JACC* 2002;39:301-307. 3. Olivotto et al., *Circulation*. 2001;104:2517–2524. 4. Guttman et al., *Eur J Heart Fail*. 2015;17(8):837–845.

Types of anticoagulation therapy for stroke prophylaxis

Direct oral anticoagulants

- Initial evidence supports DOACs being at least equal to VKA management with a higher treatment satisfaction among patients¹
- No difference in efficacy to date¹
- Risk of all-cause death can be significantly reduced in patients with AF and HCM treated with DOACs than those who received VKA²
 - Risk of ischaemic stroke, major bleeding and intracranial bleeding not significantly different²

Vitamin K antagonists

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HF symptoms

Non-obstructive



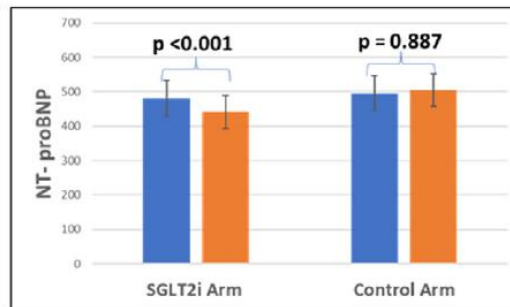
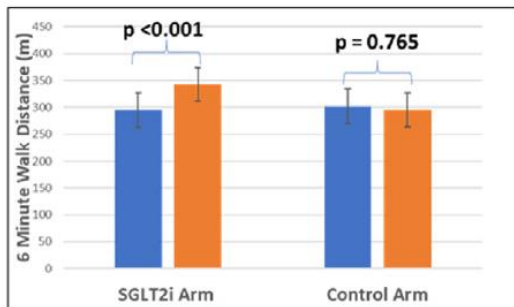
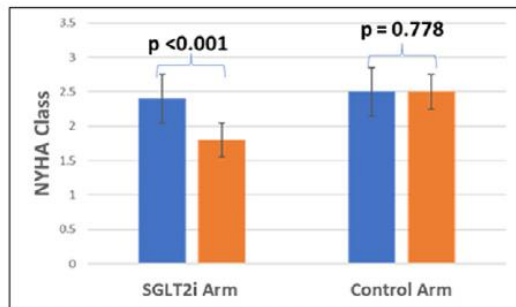
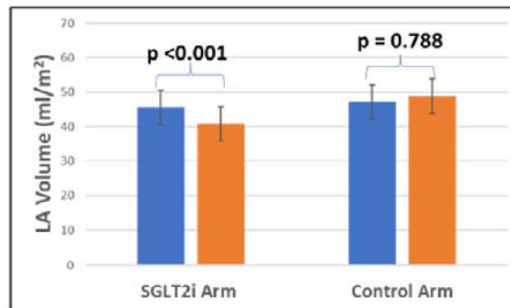
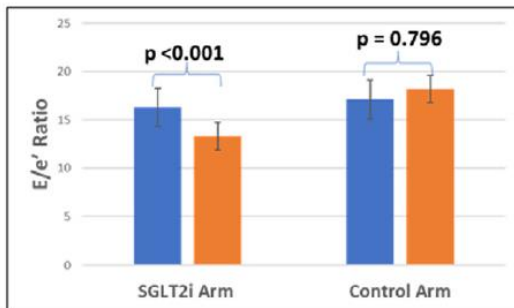
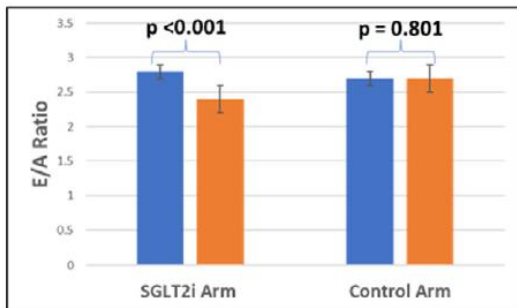
Obstructive



Pharmacological Therapies in non-obstructive HCM

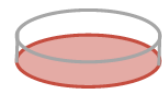
- Diuretics
- Rhythm control
- Rate control: BB, Verapamil-Diltiazem, digoxin.

Observational study of non-obs HCM with diabetes treated with iSGLT2 or not (48 patients)



■ Baseline ■ At 6 months

hiPSC-CM models with HCM mutations in *MYH7* and *TNNT2*



2D cell culture



3D cell culture
engineered heart tissue

Mimick early HCM
- Impaired relaxation
- Hypercontractility

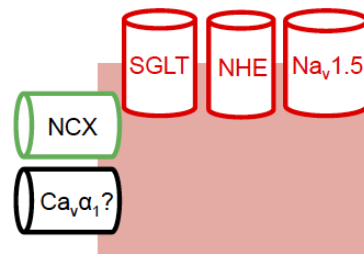
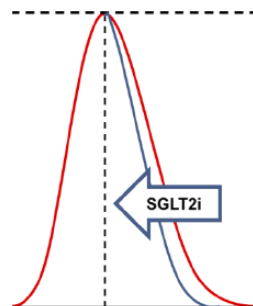


Acute SGLT2i
alter Ca^{2+} handling



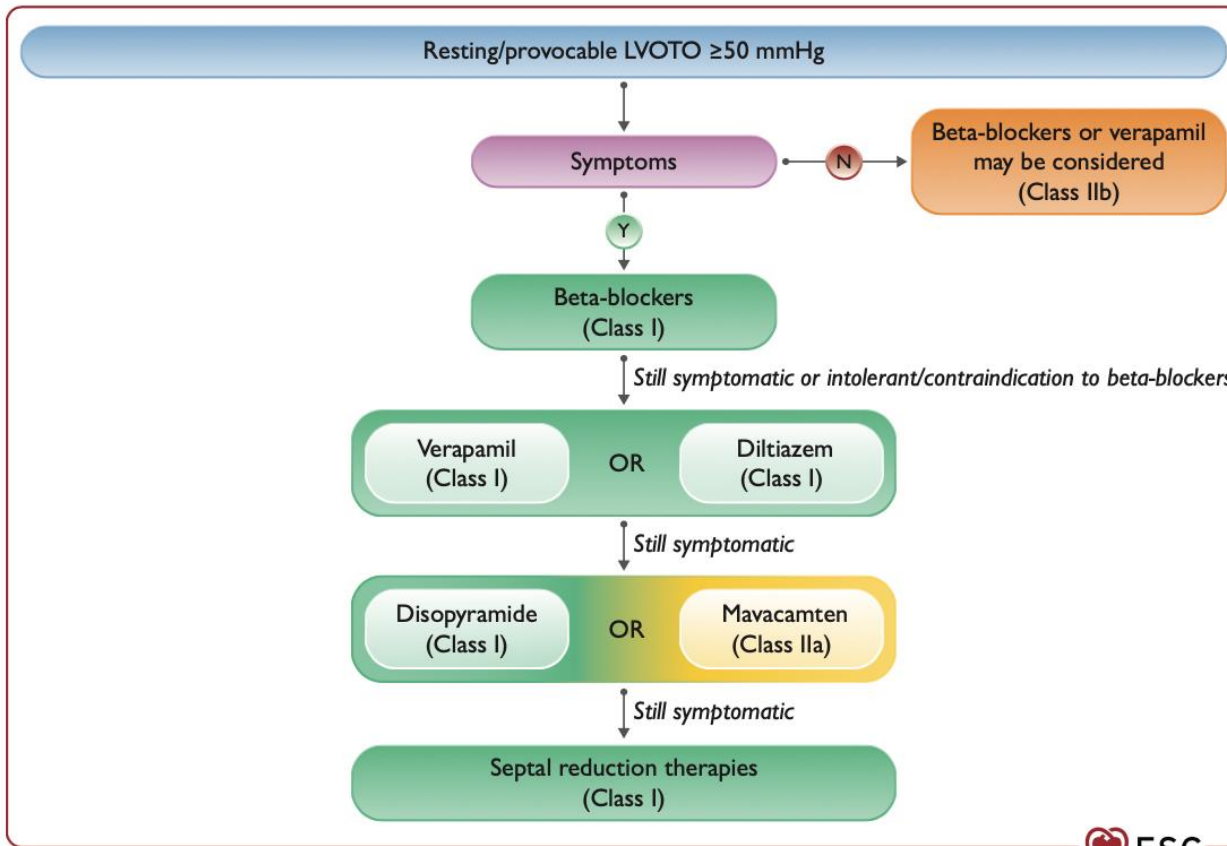
SGLT2i enhance relaxation

Canagliflozin > Dapagliflozin > Empagliflozin
Long > short culture duration
HCM > control



Pharmacological Therapies in oHCM

- Beta-Blockers
- Verapamil-Diltiazem
- Dysopiramide
- Cardiac Myosin Inhibitors



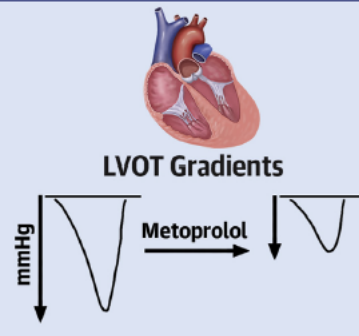
Metoprolol in oHCM

Design

Randomized Controlled Crossover Trial in 29 Patients with Obstructive Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy

Effect of 14 Days of Metoprolol Treatment

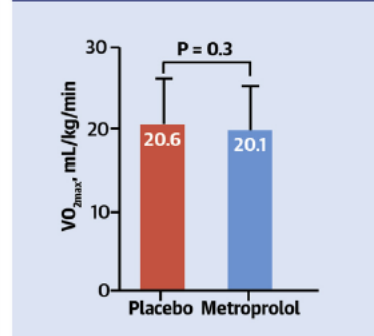
Lower LVOT Gradients at Rest, Peak, and Post-Exercise



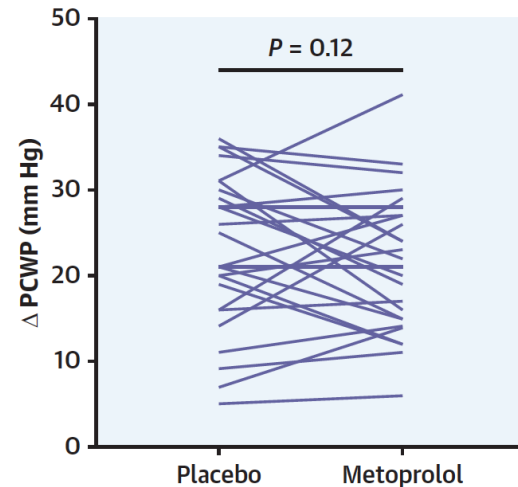
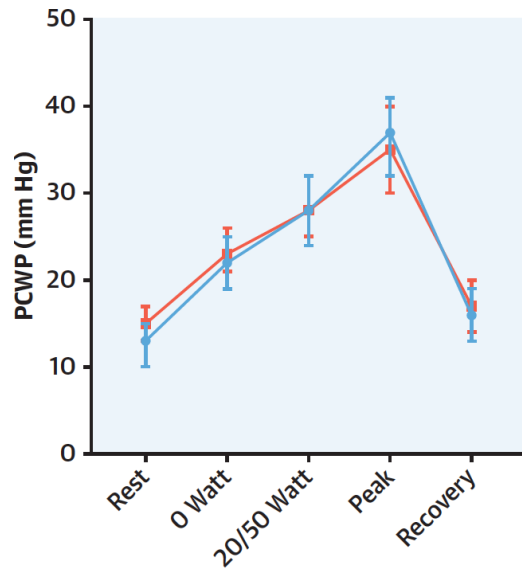
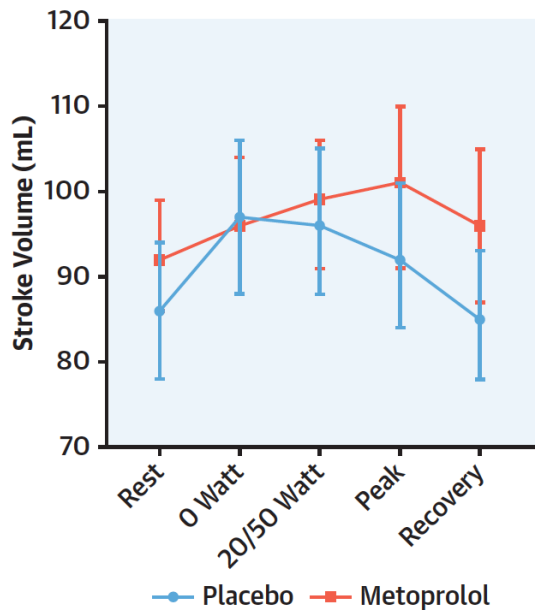
Reduce Degree of Exertional Dyspnea and Angina



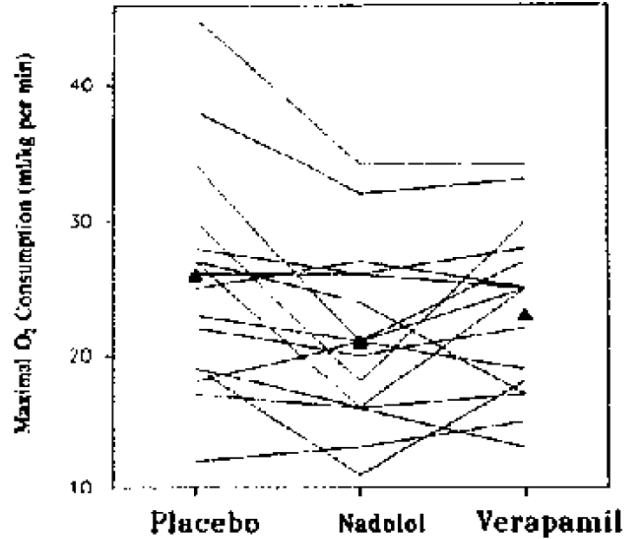
No Change in Maximum Exercise Capacity



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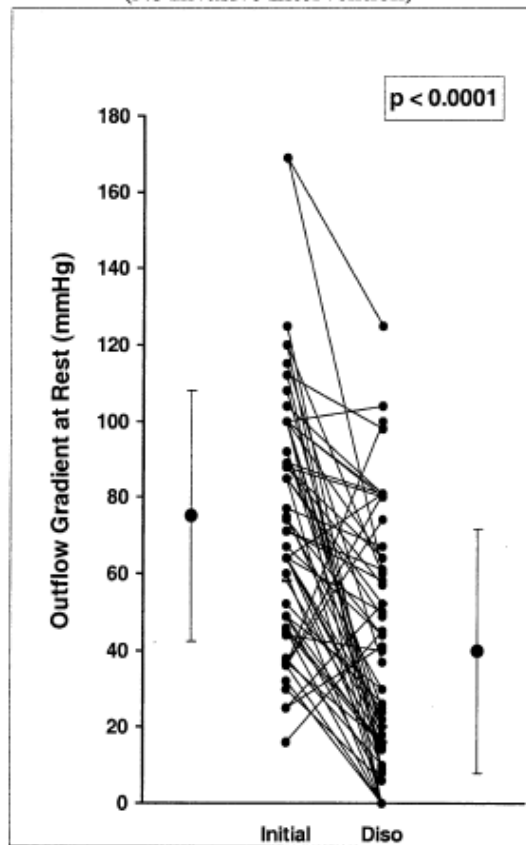


Verapamil in oHCM



16 patients
8 with LVOT grad >30
mmHg
2 with grad >50 mmHg

Medical Treatment Only
(No Invasive Intervention)



QT prolongation
Anticholinergic side-effects
Tachyfilaxia
Periodic distribution shortage

Mavacamten

Phase II
Obstructive HCM

PIONEER-HCM



Phase II
Non-Obstructive HCM

MAVERICK-HCM

Phase III
Obstructive HCM



EXPLORER-HCM

Phase III
Obstructive HCM

Valor-HCM

Phase III
Non-Obstructive HCM

ODYSSEY-HCM

Aficamten

Phase II
Obst/Non Obst HCM



Phase III
Obstructive HCM



Phase III
Obstructive HCM
(vs B-Block)



Phase III
Non-Obstructive HCM

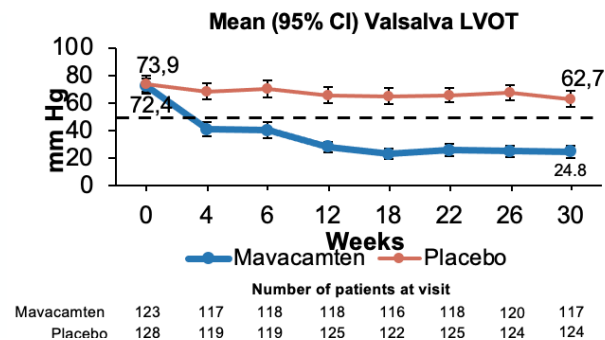
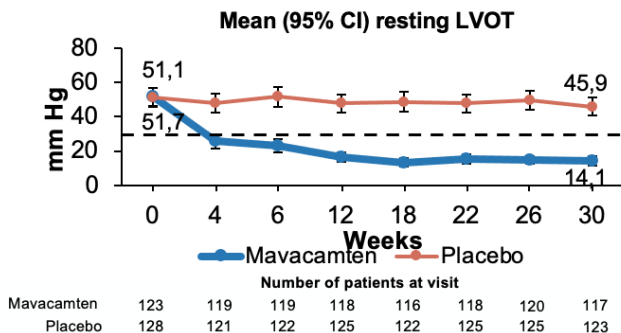
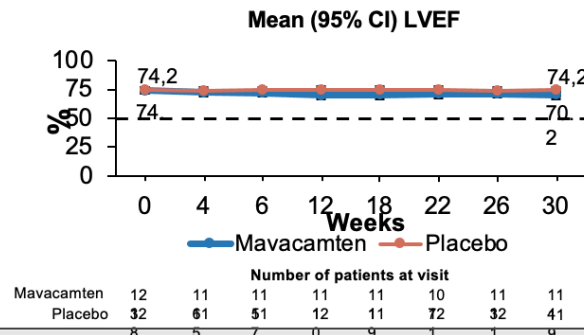
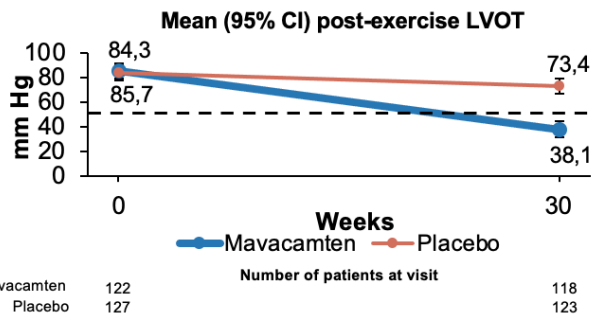


Completed

Ongoing

Coming Soon

Mavacamten and LVOT Gradients and LVEF



Pharmacological treatment of HCM is used to prevent thromboembolic complications and treat heart failure symptoms.

Diuretics and rate-limiting medications are used in patients with non-obstructive HCM

Medical treatment of obstructive HCM would probably change with progressive incorporation of myosin inhibitors.

