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## 3D Cases: Application in Practice Valvular Heart Disease



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- ◆ Core Lab Director for multiple tricuspid device trials for which I receive no direct compensation:
  - SCOUT Trial
  - Triluminate Trial
  - Tri-Repair Trial
- ◆ Speaker: Abbott Structural, GE, Philips, Boston Scientific
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**ASE/SCA GUIDELINES AND STANDARDS**

**Guidelines for Performing a Comprehensive Transesophageal Echocardiographic Examination: Recommendations from the American Society of Echocardiography and the Society of Cardiovascular Anesthesiologists**

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## Probe Manipulation

**A**

**B**

**5 tools for optimizing imaging:**

1. Advancing and withdrawing the probe
2. Turning probe (clockwise to the right chest, counter-clockwise to the left chest)
3. Anteflexion and retroflexion (large "wheel")
4. Right and left flexion (small "wheel")
5. Mechanical rotation of the multi-plane probe (0-180°)

# TEE Manipulation

**5. Mechanical rotation of the multi-plane probe (0-180°)**

Looking at the face of the transducer, angle of rotation occurs in a "counterclockwise" manner when rotating forward from 0° to 180°.

Looking at mitral valve from the surgical view (thus "behind" the transducer), angle of rotation occurs in a "clockwise" manner

# Simultaneous Multiplane Imaging

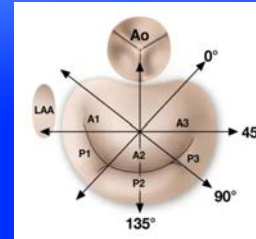
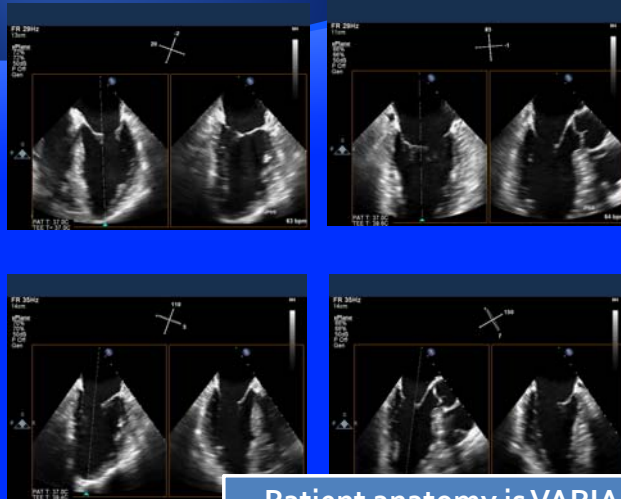
<b>A</b> Right Left 4Ch 2Ch	<b>B</b> AA-P, P P-AA, A
<b>C</b> Med Lat MC LAX	<b>D</b> P-AA, A, P P-AA, A
<b>E</b> Inf Sup 2Ch 4Ch	<b>F</b> P-AA, A P-AA, A
<b>G</b> Post Ant LAX MC	<b>H</b> P-AA, A P-AA, A, P

Clues or orientation:

1. Coronary sinus is a posterior mitral annular structure
2. LAA is a lateral structure
3. The aortic root is an anterior structure

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Patient anatomy is **VARIABLE!!**  
3D imaging is **ESSENTIAL!**

## Mitral Valve



The heart is a 3-dimensional structure  
with infinite individual variability!!

**GUIDELINES AND STANDARDS**

**EAE/ASE Recommendations for Image Acquisition and Display Using Three-Dimensional Echocardiography**

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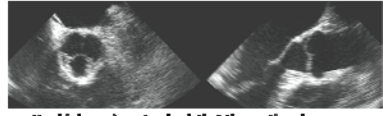
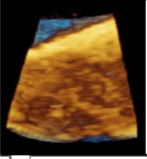
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## 3D AV Acquisition

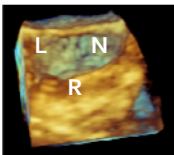

**ACQUISITION**

**A**  **B** 

Use multiple views to check that the aortic valve annulus is centered within the acquisition plane.

Rotate 90° to view the valve en-face from the aortic perspective.

**PRESENTATION**

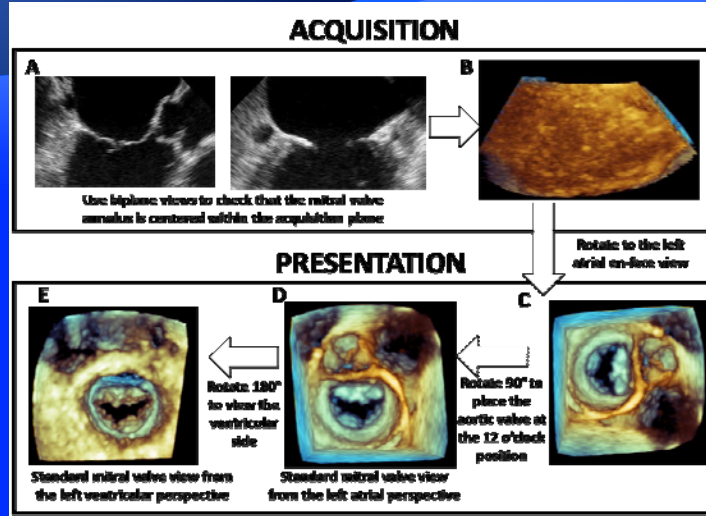
**D**  **C** 

Rotate 180° to view the ventricular side.

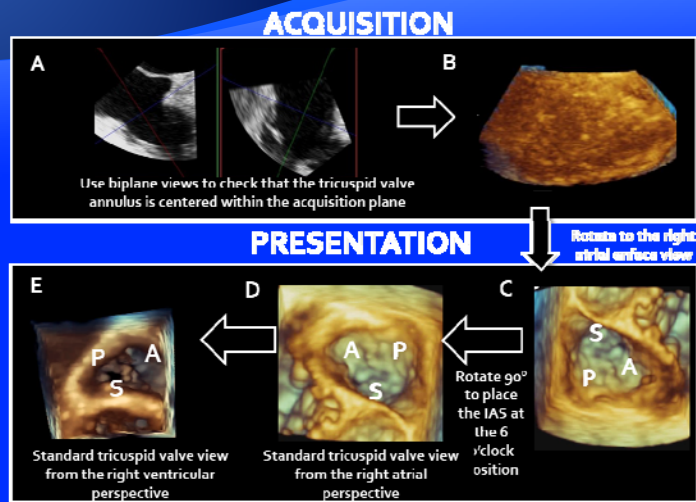
Standard aortic valve view from the left ventricular perspective. The right coronary cusp should be located at the 6 o'clock position.

Standard aortic valve view from the ascending aorta perspective. The right coronary cusp should be located at the 6 o'clock position.

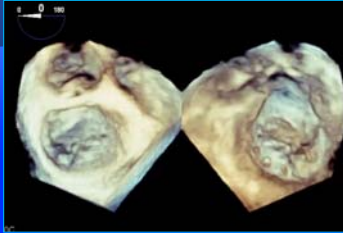
## 3D MV Acquisition



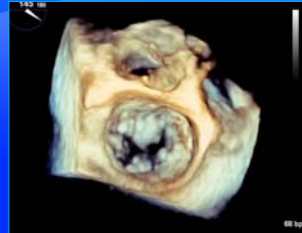
## 3D TV Acquisition



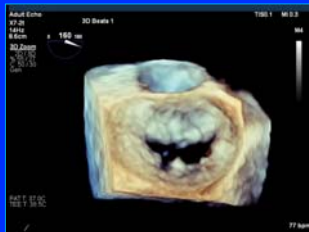
## Variable Anatomy and Valve Morphology



? 5 Leaflets?



Large Aorta

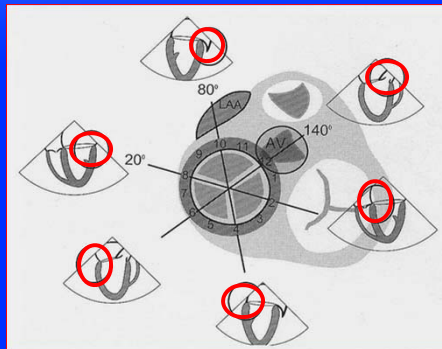
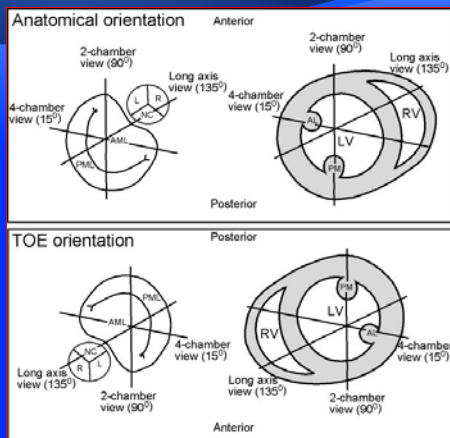


Focal Nodular Calcium



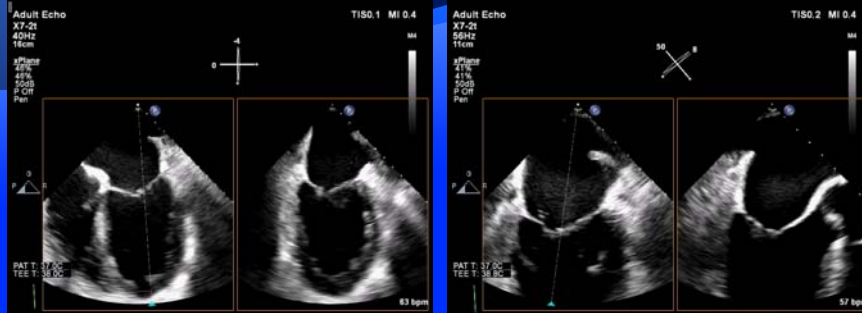
Skewed AV-MV relationship

## Determining Location of the Mitral Scallops and Annulus



Foster GP et al. Annals of Thoracic Surgery 1998;65:1025-1031

# Where is the lesion?

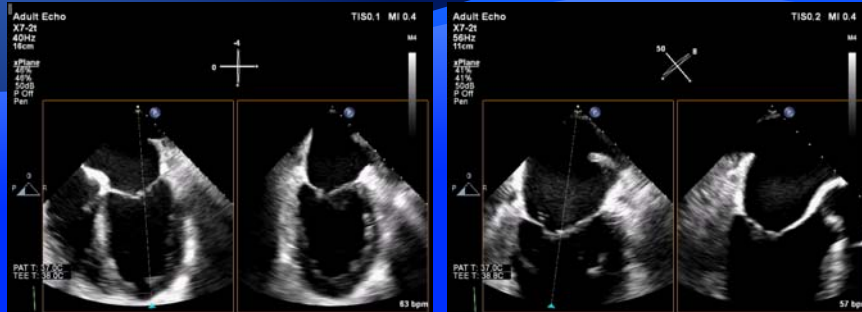


0 and 90 degrees

50 and 140 degrees

1. P1
2. P2
3. P3
4. None of the above
5. Can't tell

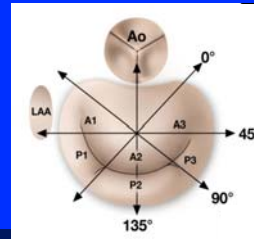
# Where is the lesion?



0 and 90 degrees

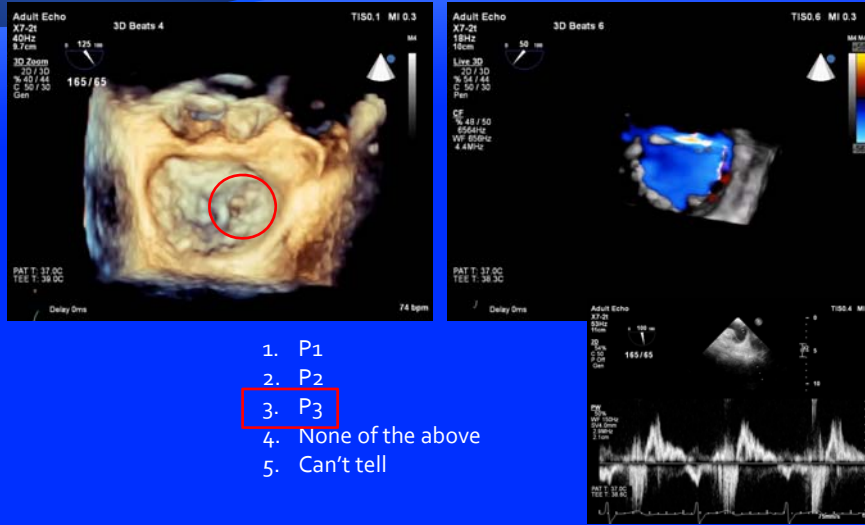
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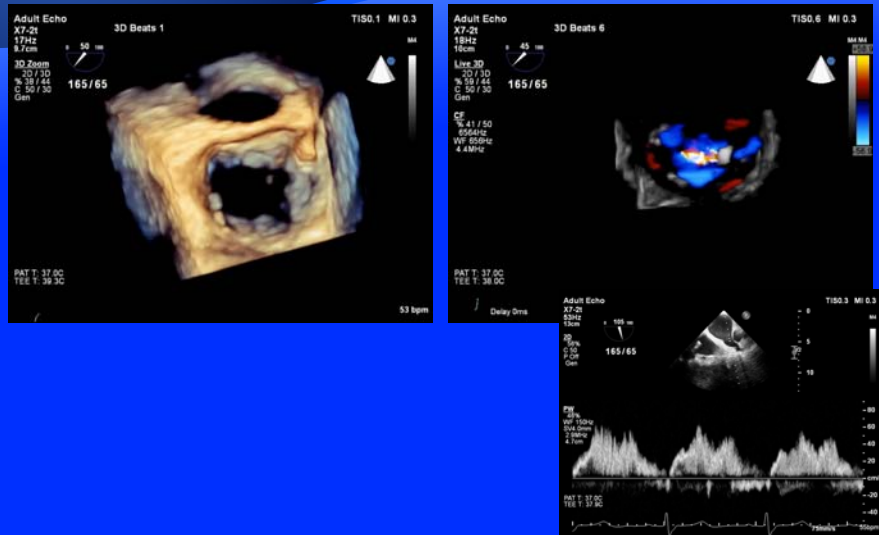




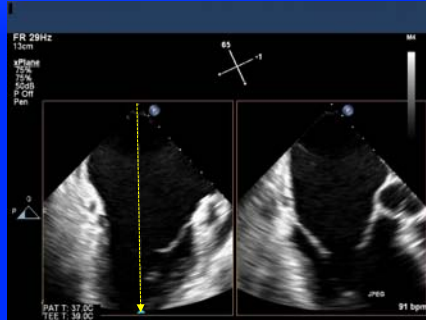
# Where is the lesion?



# Single Medial MitraClip

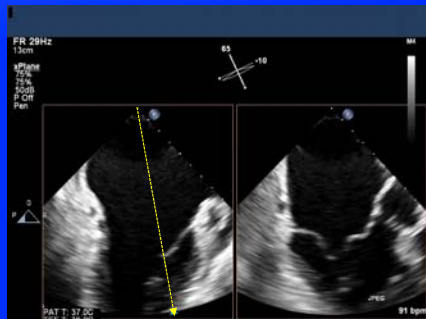


## Case 2: Where is the lesions



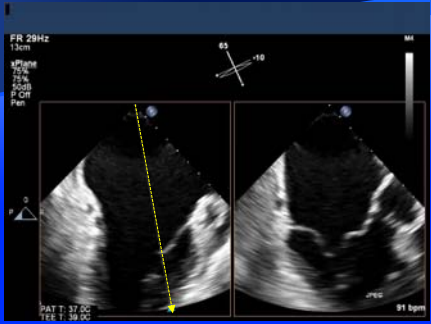
1. A1
2. A2
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4. None of the above
5. Can't tell

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1. A1
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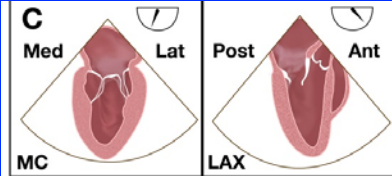


FR 29Hz  
13cm  
xPlane  
75%  
80%  
P Off  
Pen

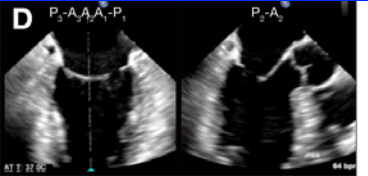
PAT T: 37.00  
TEF T: 39.00

91 bpm

1. A1
2. A2
3. A3
4. None of the above
5. Can't tell



**C**  
Med Lat  
MC LAX

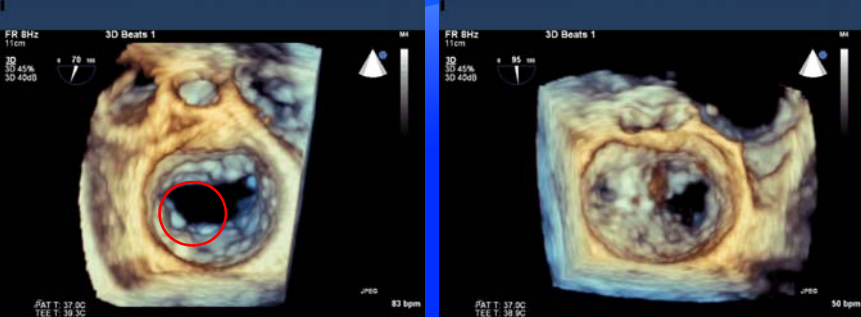


**D** P<sub>3</sub>-A<sub>1</sub>A<sub>2</sub>A<sub>3</sub>-P<sub>1</sub> P<sub>2</sub>-A<sub>2</sub>

PAT T: 37.00  
TEF T: 39.00

64 bpm

## Case 2: Lateral portion of P2 Flail



FR 8Hz  
11cm  
3D  
45%  
30 4000

PAT T: 37.00  
TEF T: 39.00

83 bpm

FR 8Hz  
11cm  
3D  
45%  
30 4000

PAT T: 37.00  
TEF T: 39.00

56 bpm

Why were we fooled?

1. Long (radially), redundant posterior leaflet
2. Deep adjacent fold in the posterior leaflet



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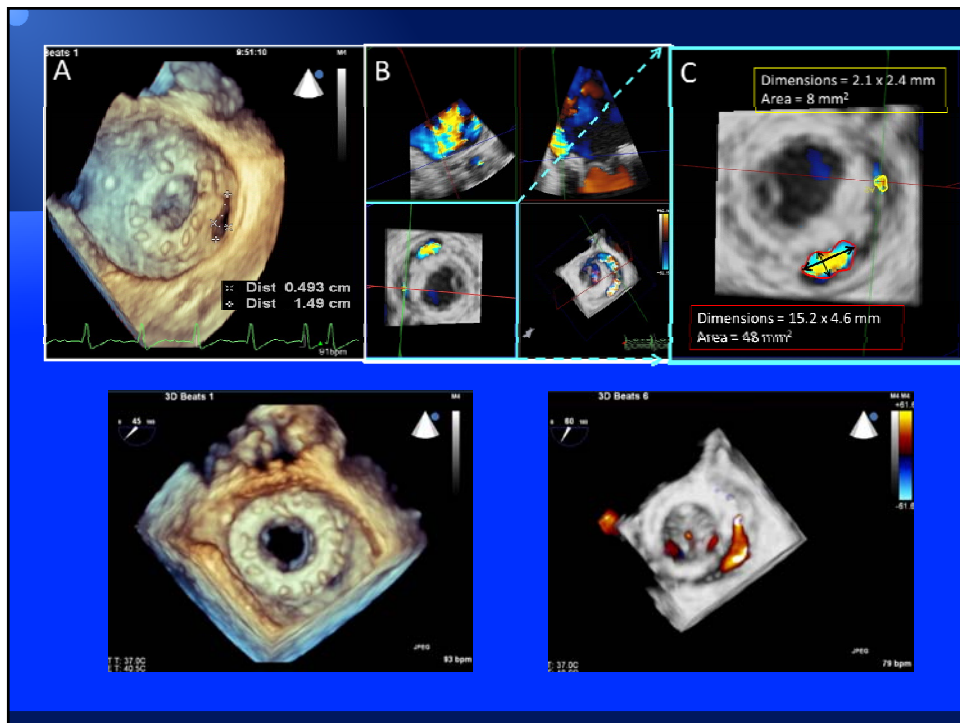
STATE-OF-THE-ART REVIEW

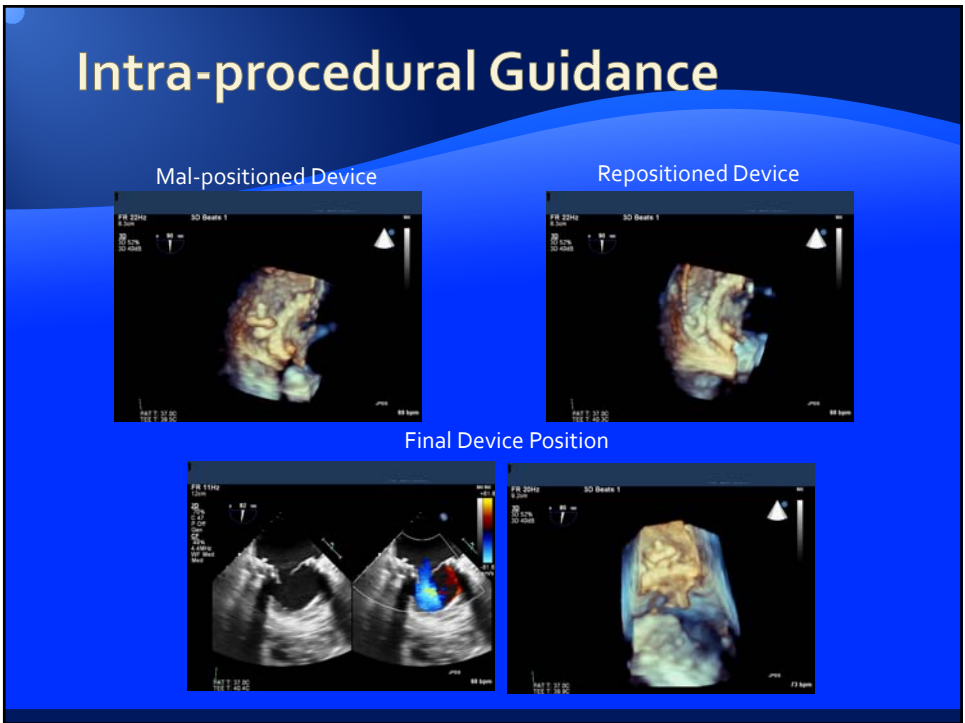
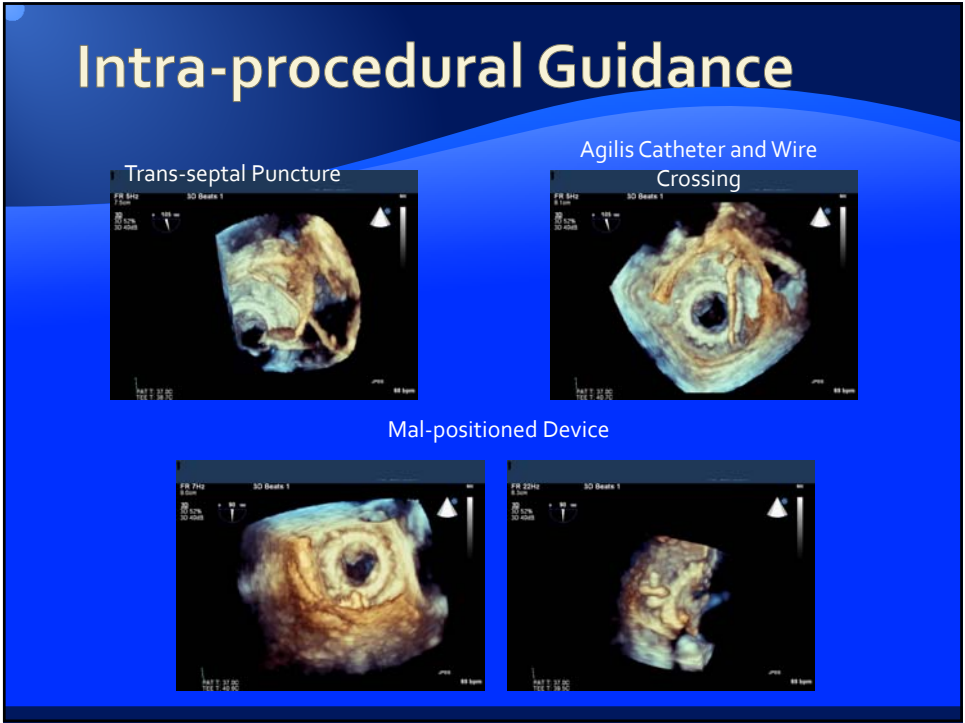
## Clinical Trial Principles and Endpoint Definitions for Paravalvular Leaks in Surgical Prosthesis

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## Case 4: Pacemakers and TR



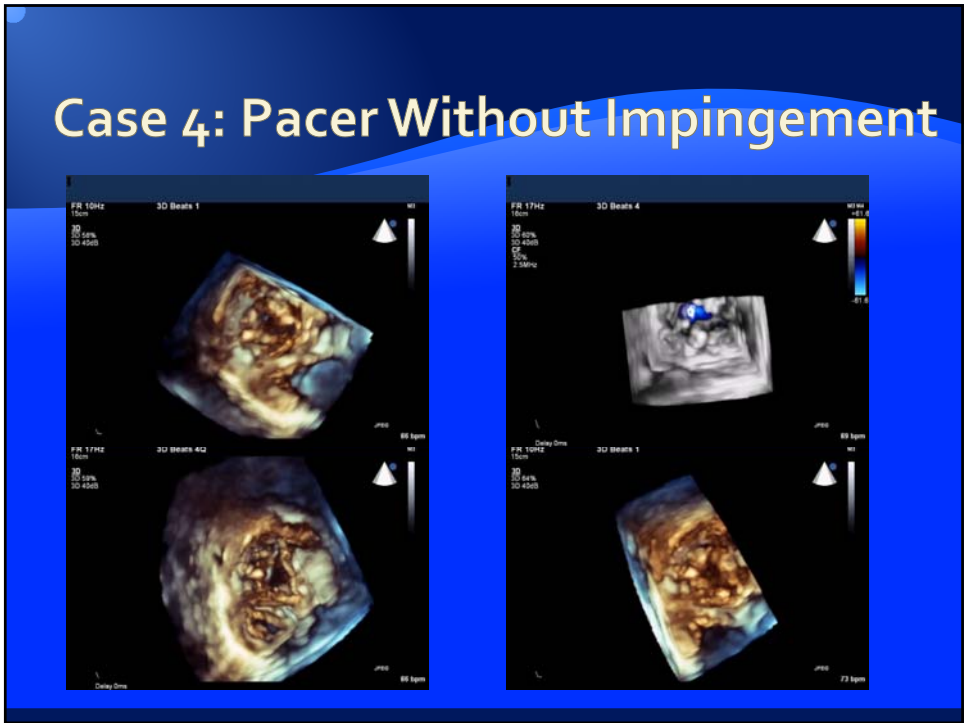
Is there Pacemaker Impingement

1. Yes
2. No

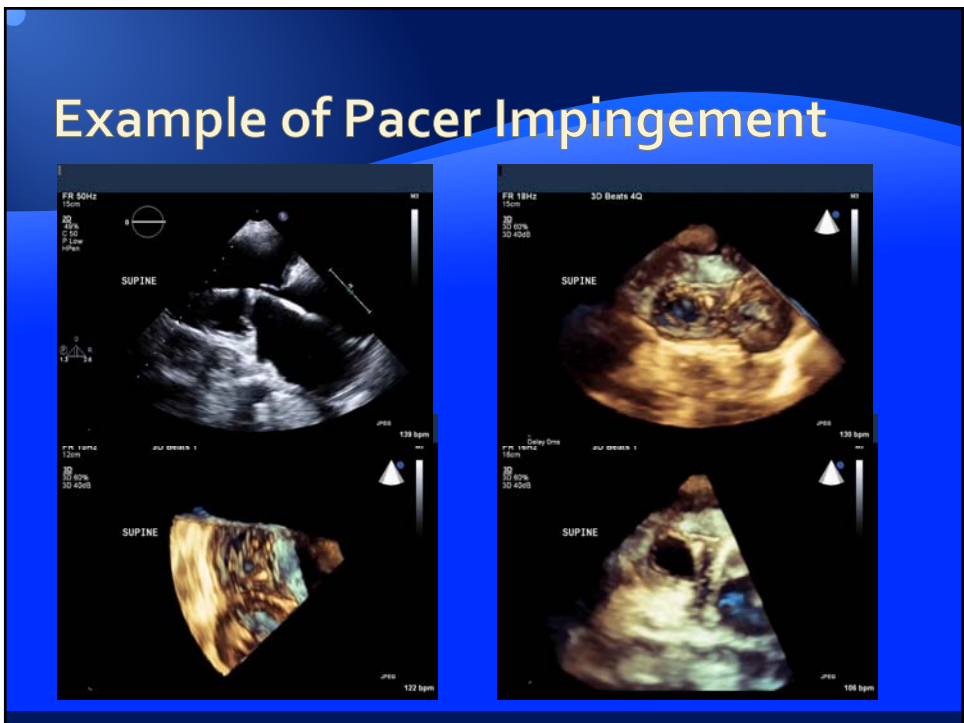
## Case 4: Pacemaker Impingement



## Case 4: Pacer Without Impingement

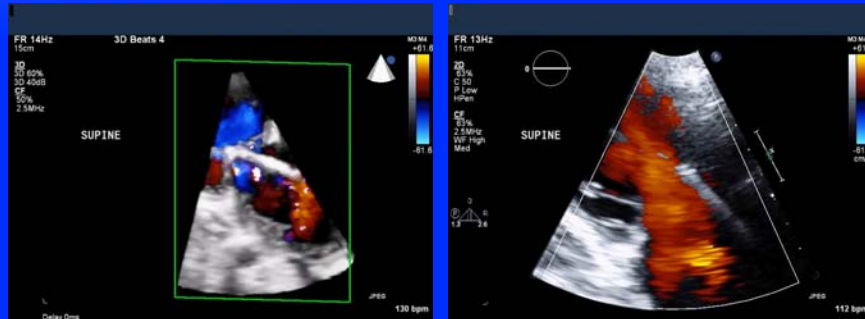


## Example of Pacer Impingement

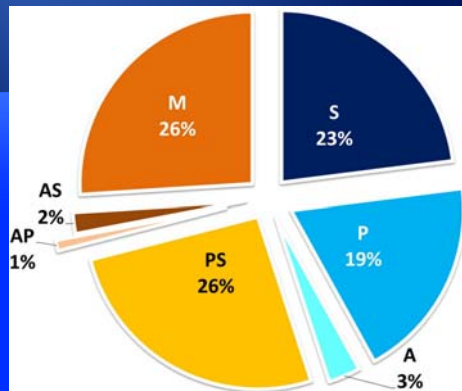




## Example of 3D to determine Pacer Impingement



## Incidence of Pacer Impingement

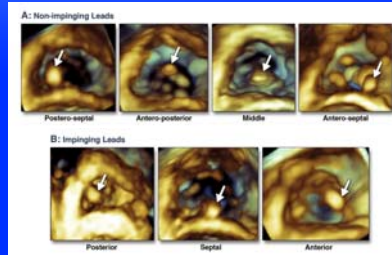
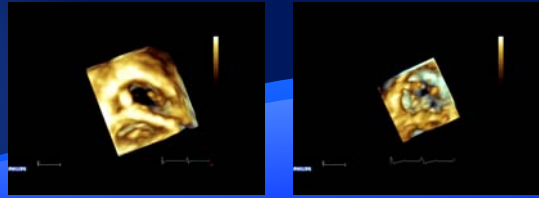


- Interfering leads are in blues (in the anterior [A], posterior [P], and septal [S]) positions on the *right-hand side* of the pie chart.
- Noninterfering leads are in yellows in the center of the valve (M), posteroseptal (PS), anteroposterior (AP), and anteroseptal (AS) positions on the *left-hand side* of the pie chart.

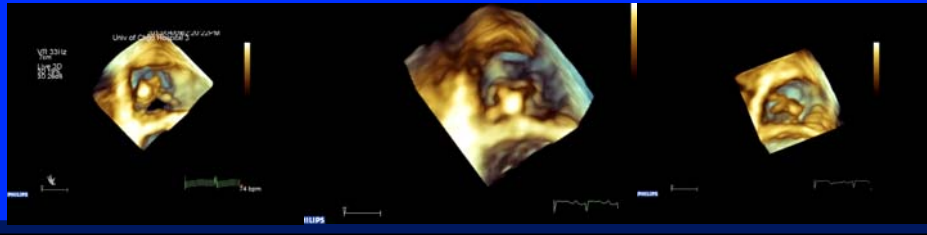
- ◆ Forty-five of 100 patients showed device lead tricuspid valve leaflet interference.
- ◆ The septal leaflet was the most commonly affected

Addetia K et al. J Am Soc Echocardiogr 2014;27:1164-75.

3D  
Echocardiographic  
Location of  
Implantable Device  
Leads and  
Mechanism of  
Associated  
Tricuspid  
Regurgitation



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Thank you