

Everything that can go wrong will go wrong

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Clinical Case

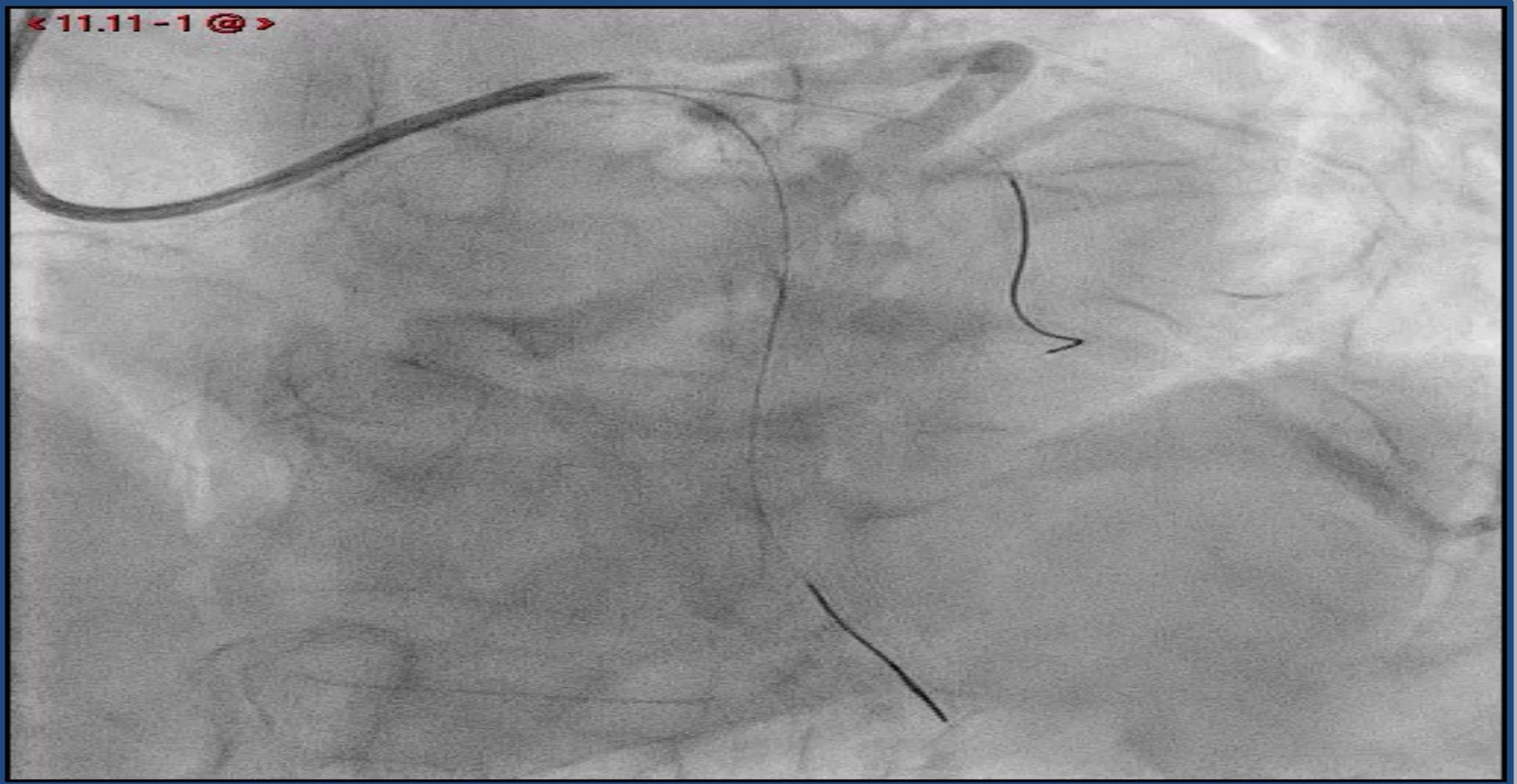
- 72 years old female
- New-onset chest discomfort with pathological Echo stress test
- Cardiovascular History:
 - ◆ Paroxysmal Atrial Fibrillation
 - ◆ Hyperlipidemia
 - ◆ Obesity
 - ◆ Essential Hypertension

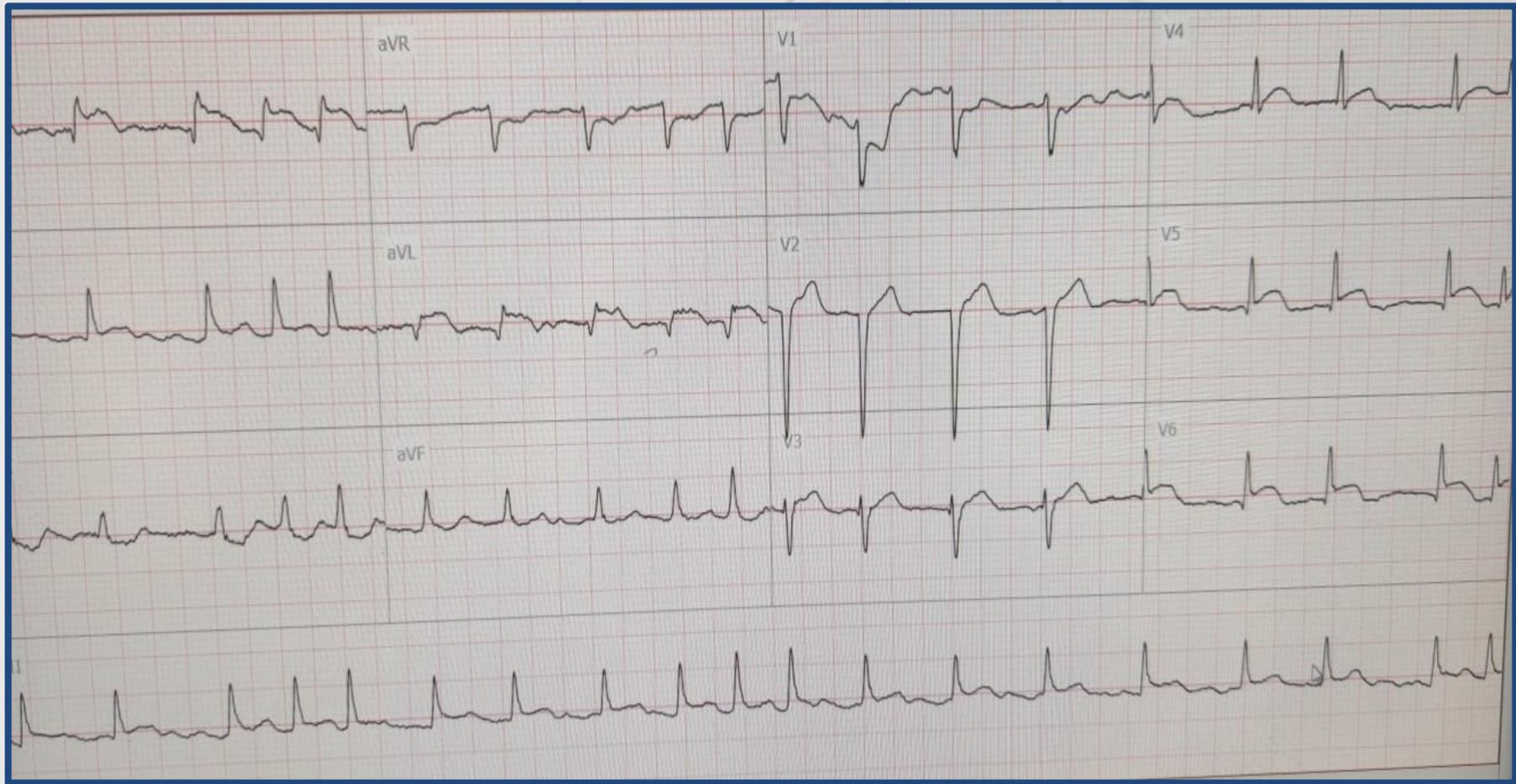
Coronary angiography:

- 80% proximal LAD lesion with large diagonal branch originating from the area of the plaque
- Small marginal branches



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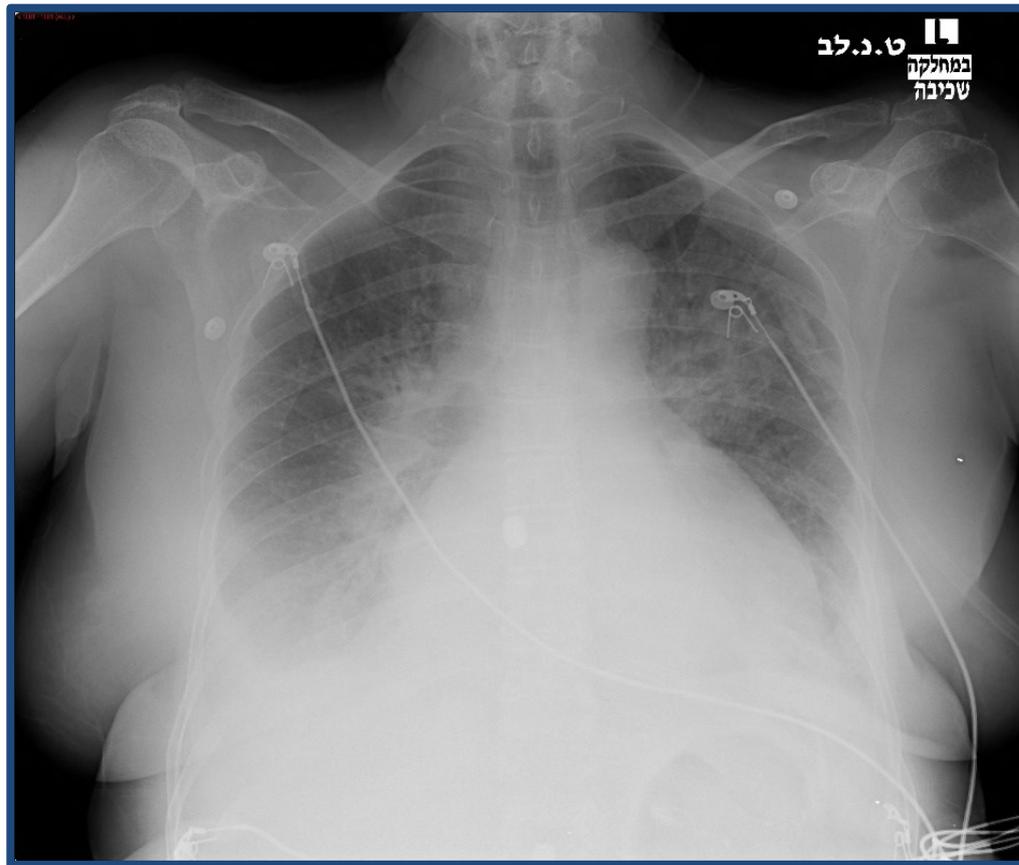




Third day to
Hospitalization in ICC:

Vital Signs :

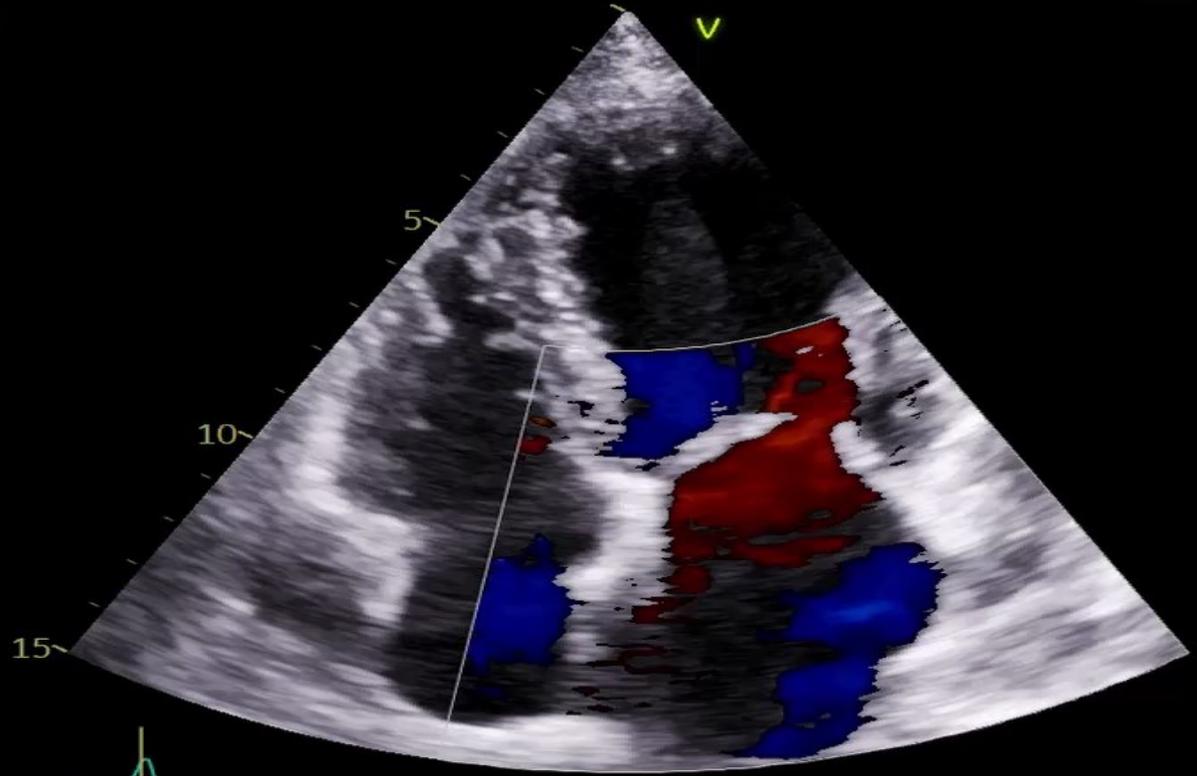
HR- 121, BP- 96/64,
RR-32, SAT%- 84%



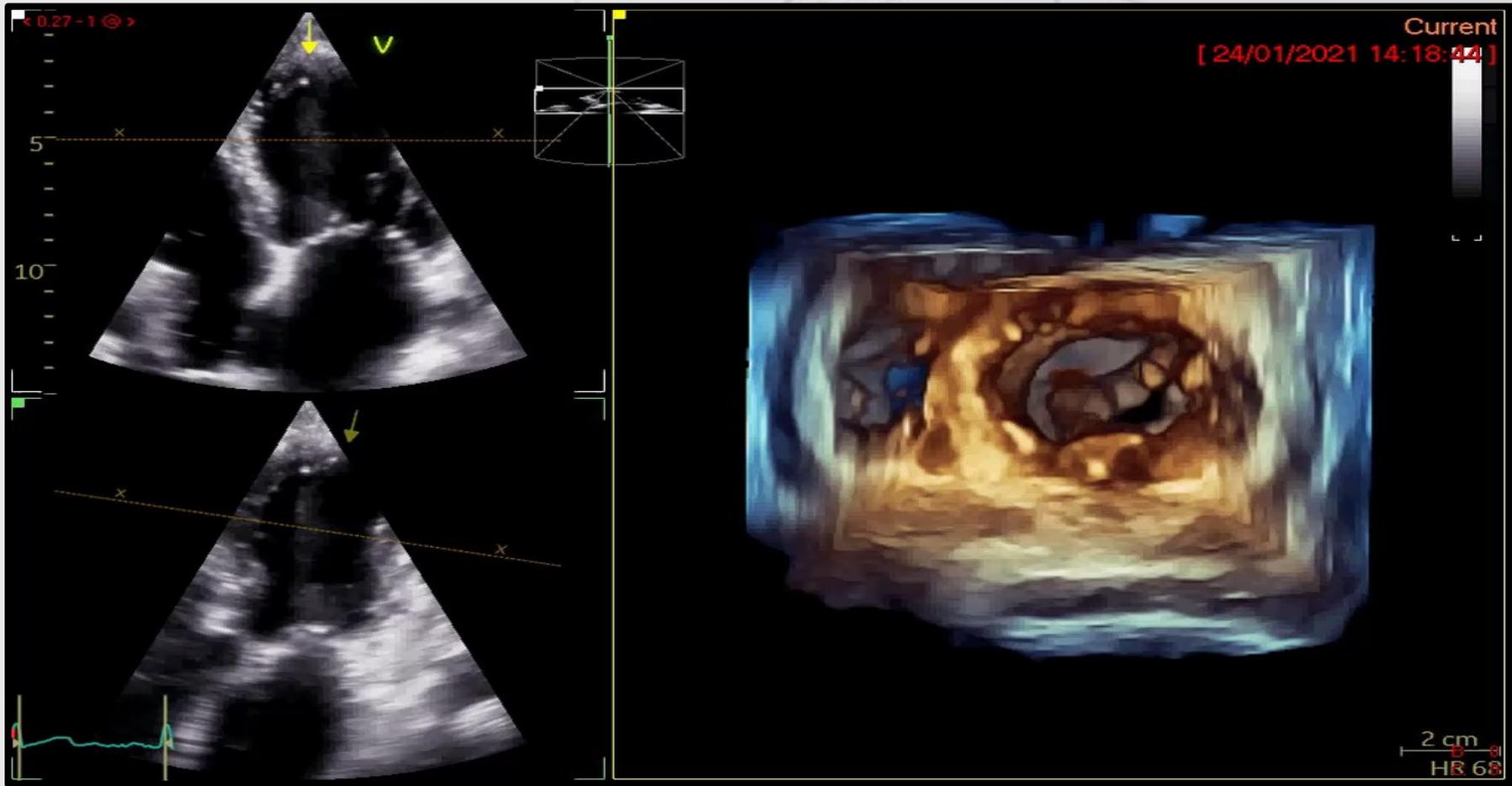
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Lossy: Ratio = 19.00
Findings: 0

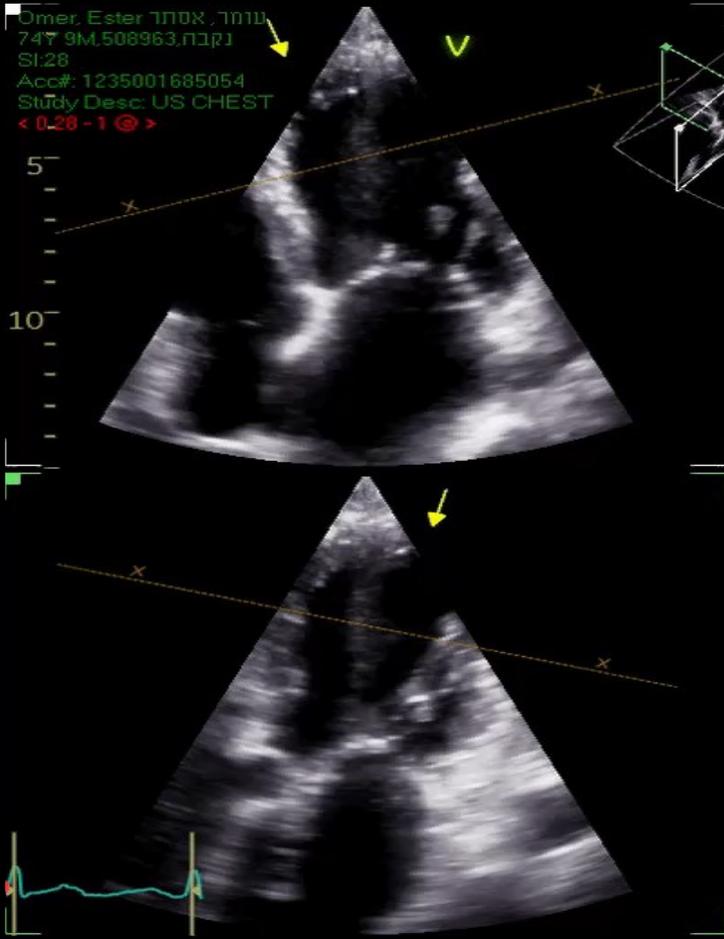
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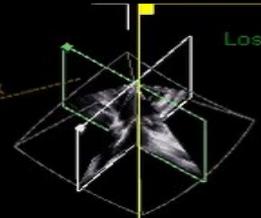
B 69
CHR



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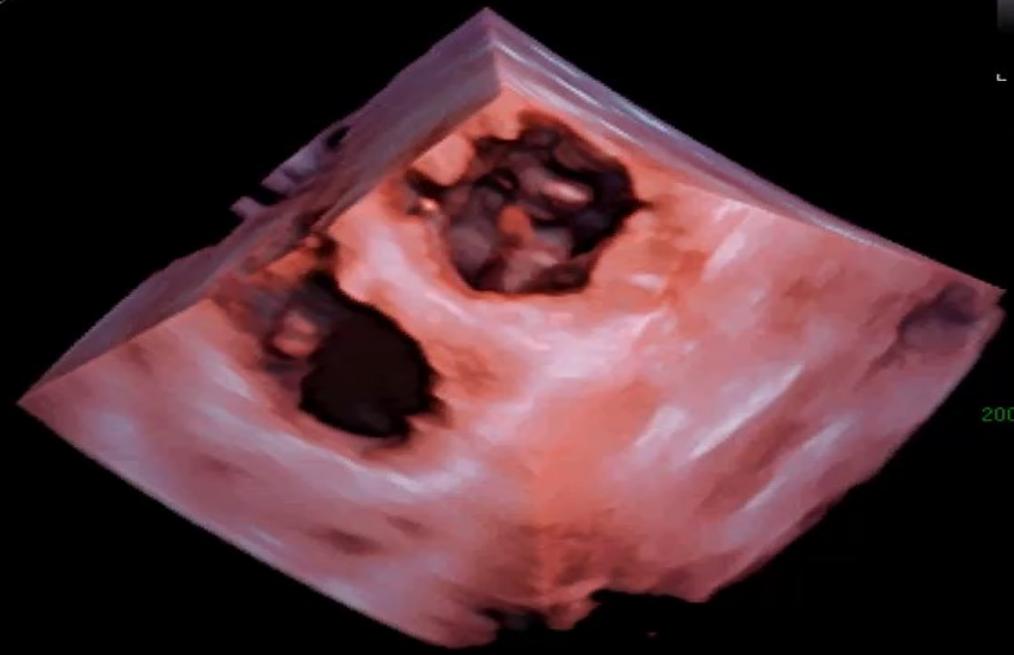


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Findings: 0

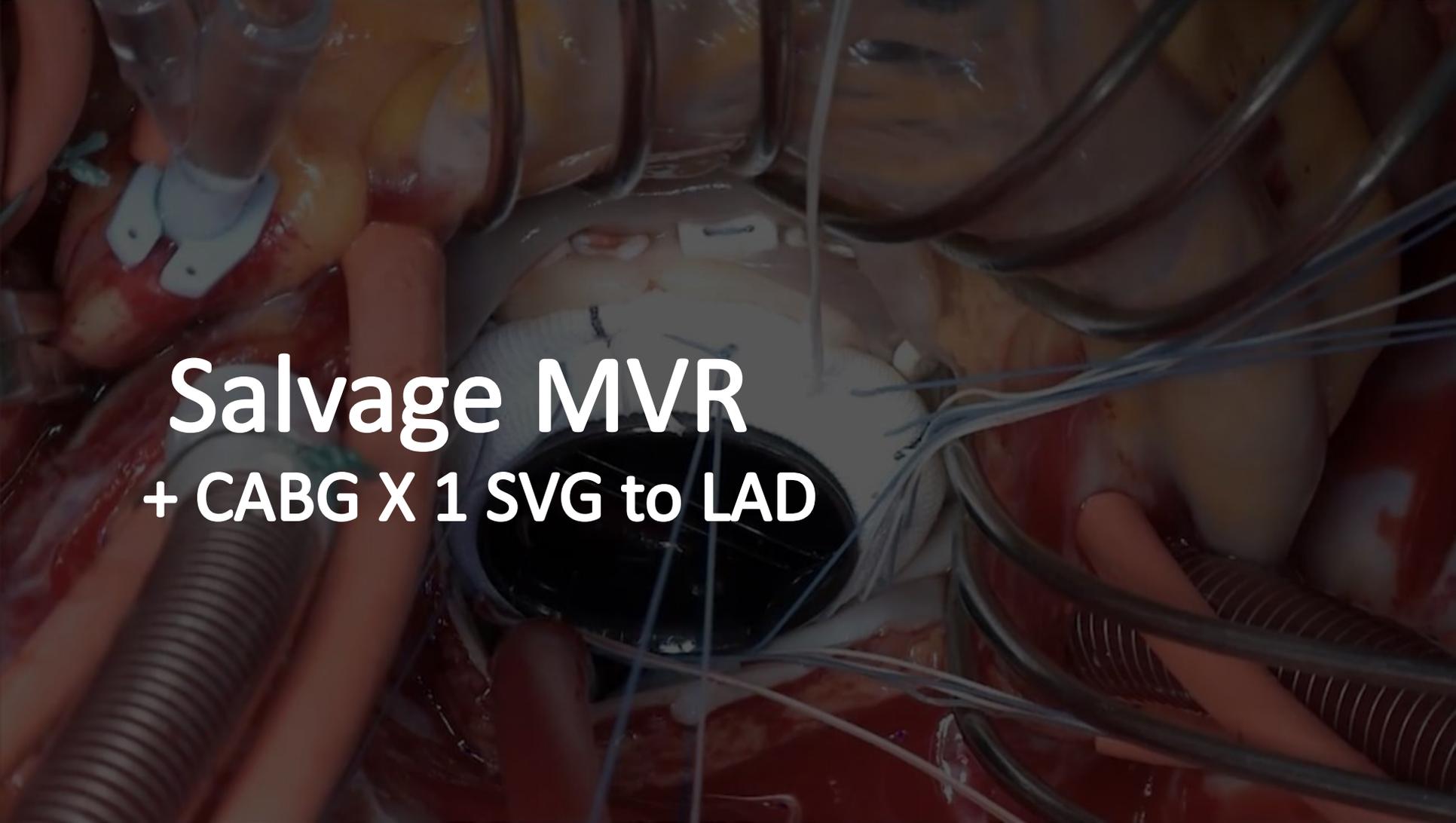


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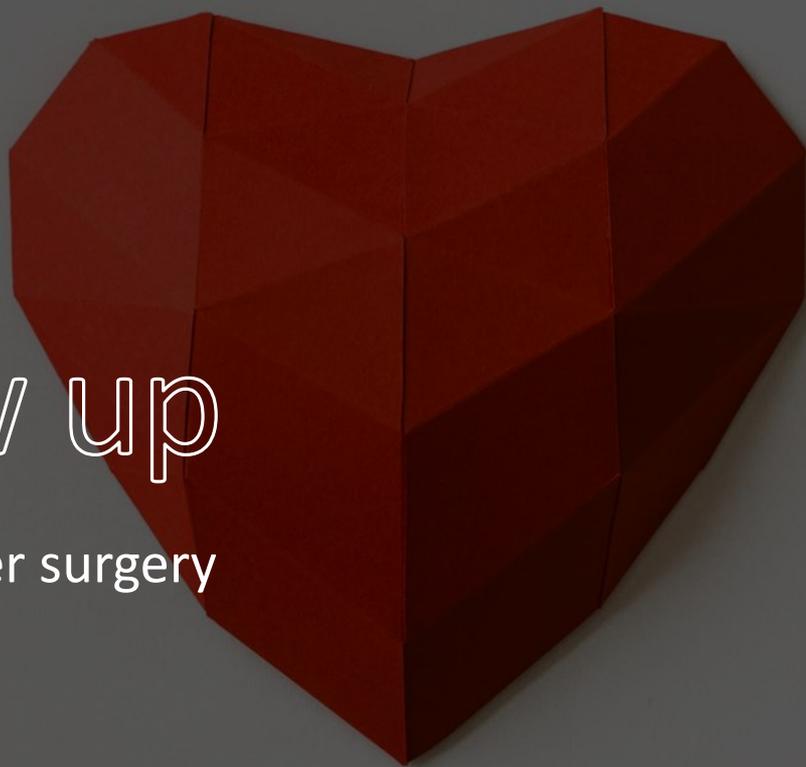
2 cm
HR 68



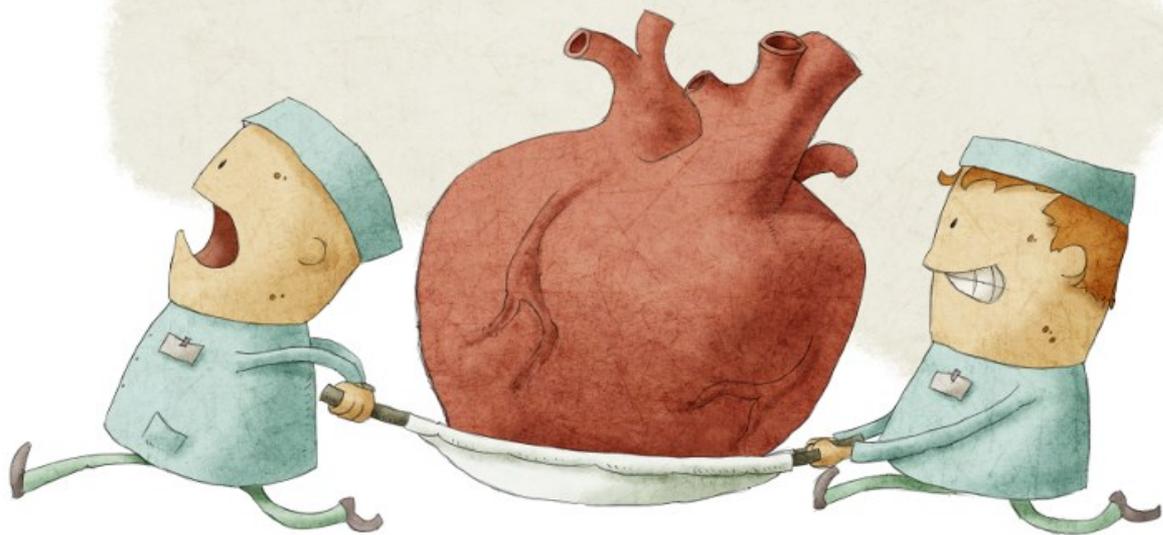
**Salvage MVR
+ CABG X 1 SVG to LAD**

Follow up

One month after surgery









Urgent cardiac surgery

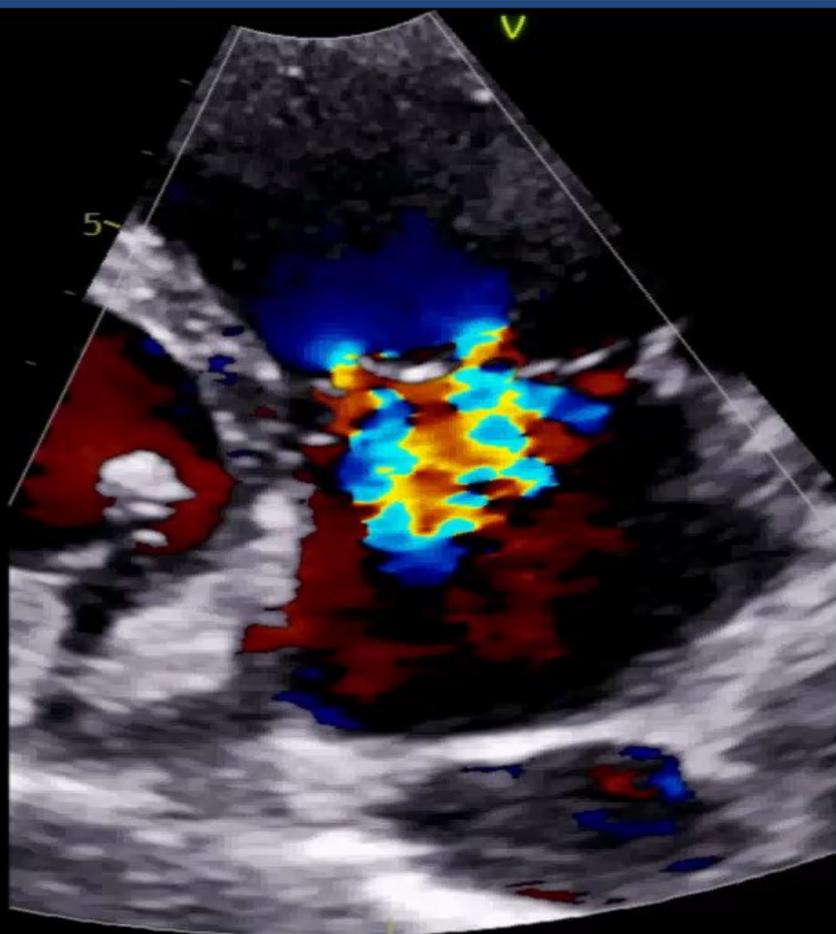


Discharge from ICCU to rehabilitation facility



Heart failure, NYHA 2, LVEF = 30%,

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ACE



Sharp
61
-61

B 52
CHR



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3D TEE X8 MM

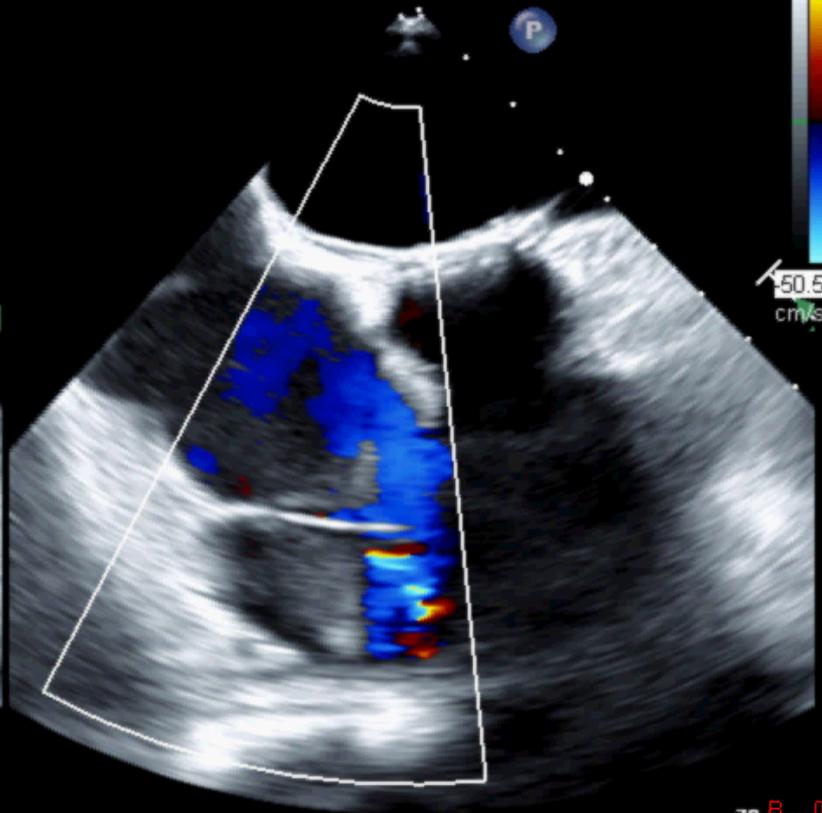
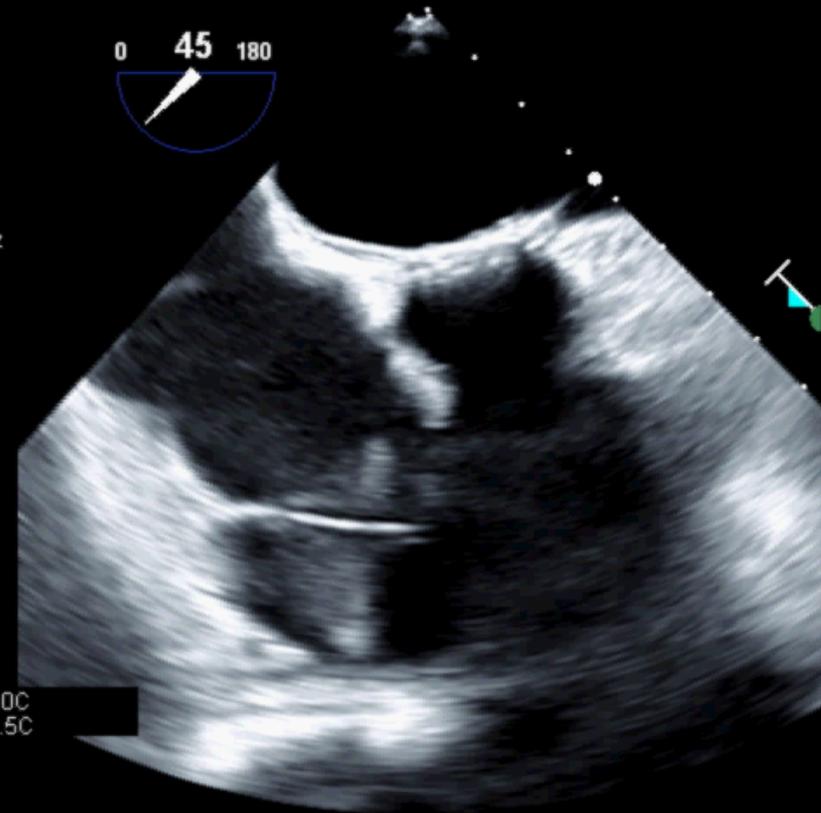
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MI 0.4

X8-2t
21Hz
12cm

2D
57%
C 50
P Off
Pen

CF
48%
5826Hz
WF 524Hz
4.4MHz



PAT T: 37.0C
TEE T: 38.5C

78 bpm
C 0

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3D TEE X8 MM

X8-2t
13Hz
8.1cm

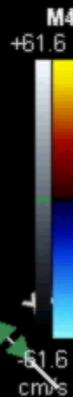
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55%
C 50
P Off
Pen

CF
48%
7104Hz
WF 639Hz
4.4MHz



TISO.7

MI 0.3



PAT T: 37.0C
TEE T: 38.3C

77 bpm
C 0
0



Acute mitral regurgitation caused by papillary muscle rupture is a rare but life-threatening complication of myocardial infarction. Urgent intervention is required



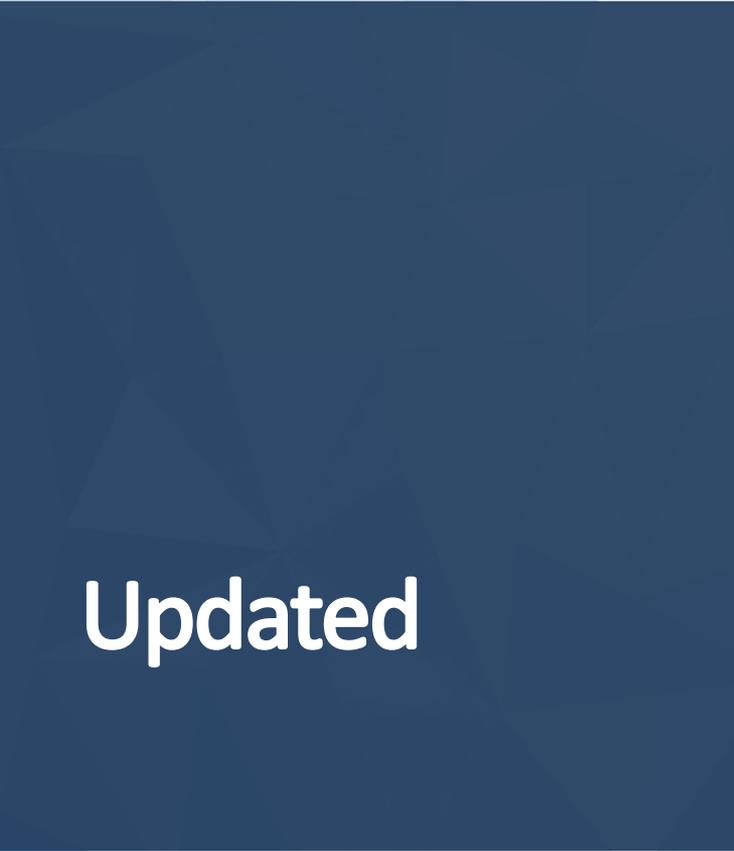
Rupture of the anterolateral muscle is less common due to its dual blood supply



Strict follow up including Echocardiography is extremely important.



The clinical presentation of patients with LVPs is varied with paramount importance to early diagnosis.



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