

Acute Mitral regurgitation

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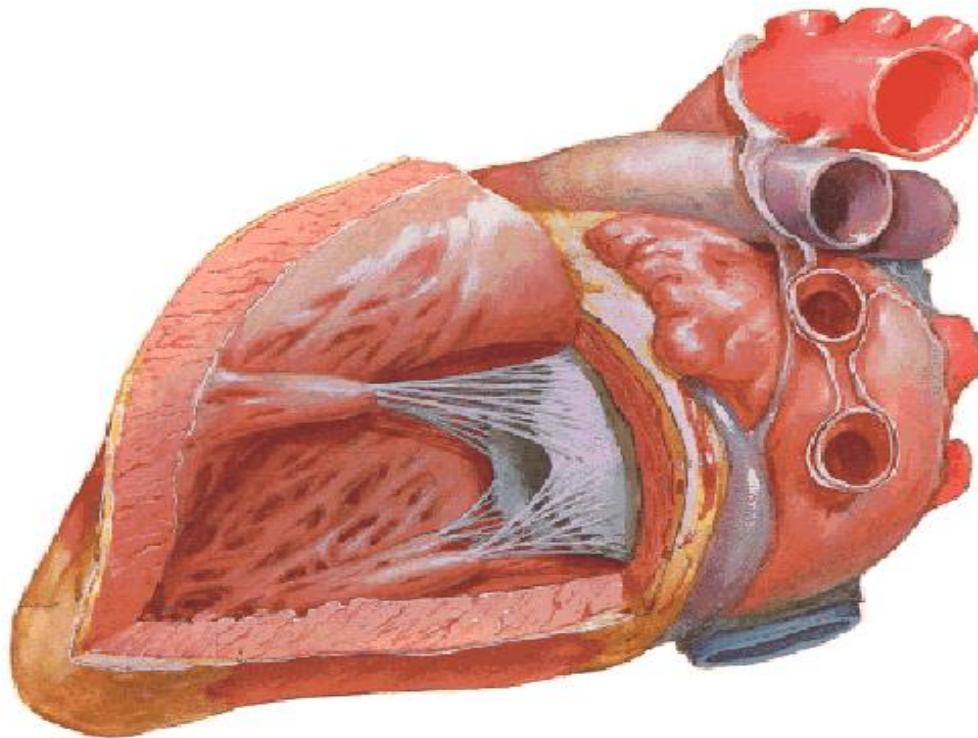
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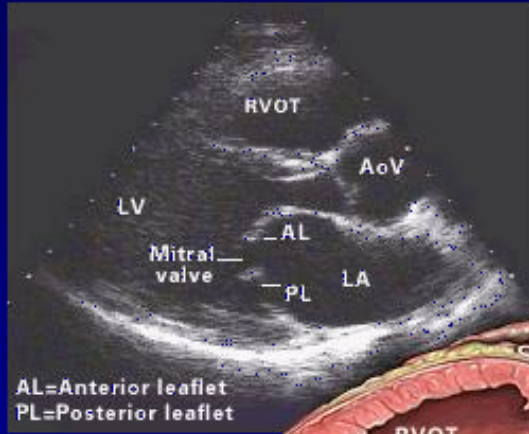
Mitral valve anatomy

Left Ventricle

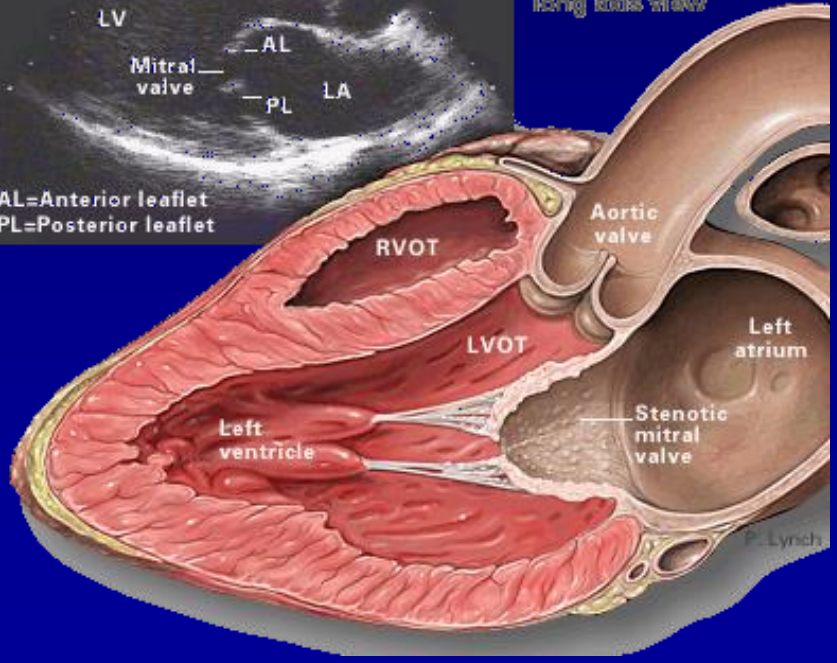
Flap Opened in Posterolateral Wall



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Left: parasternal long axis view



Acute MR

- Mitral Annulus Disorders
- Mitral Leaflet Disorders
- Rupture of Chordae Tendinae
- Papillary Muscle Disorders
- Primary Mitral Valve Prosthetic Disorders

Acute MR

- Mitral Annulus Disorders:
 - Infective Endocarditis (Abscess)
 - Trauma (heart surgery)
 - Paravalvular leak caused by suture

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Acute MR

- Mitral Leaflet Disorders:
 - Infective endocarditis
 - Trauma
 - Tumors (myxoma)
 - Myxomatous degeneration
 - SLE (Libman-Sacks lesions) Braunwald & others

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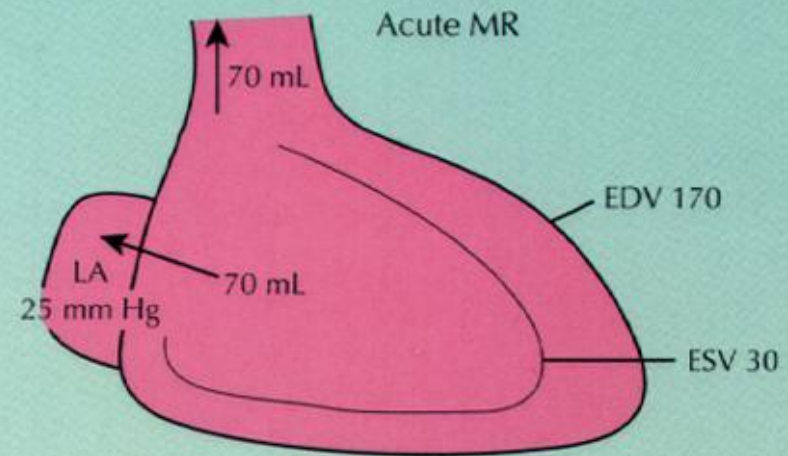
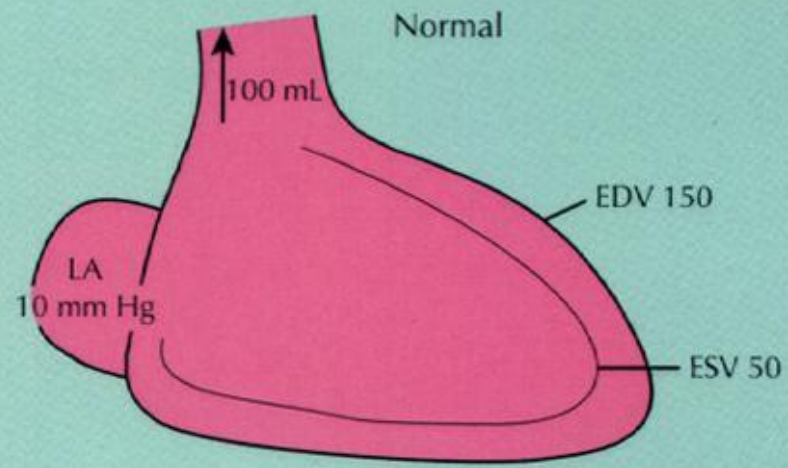
- Rupture of Chordae Tendinae:
 - Spontaneous
 - Myxomatous degeneration
 - Infective Endocarditis
 - Acute Rheumatic Fever
 - Trauma

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- Papillary Muscle Disorder:
 - CAD
 - Acute global LV dysfunction
 - Infiltrative diseases (amyloidosis, sarcoidosis)
 - Trauma

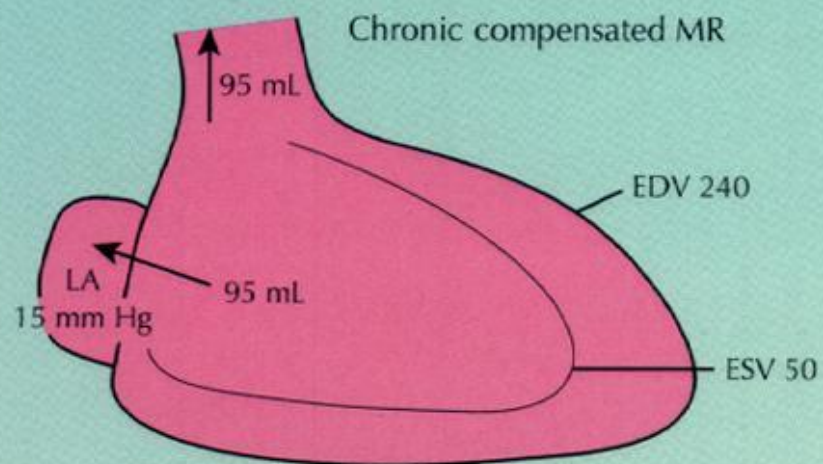
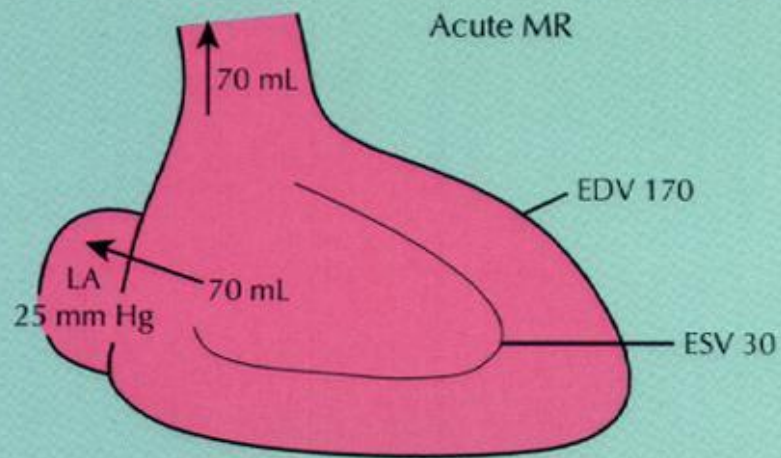
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- Primary Mitral Valve Prosthetic Disorders



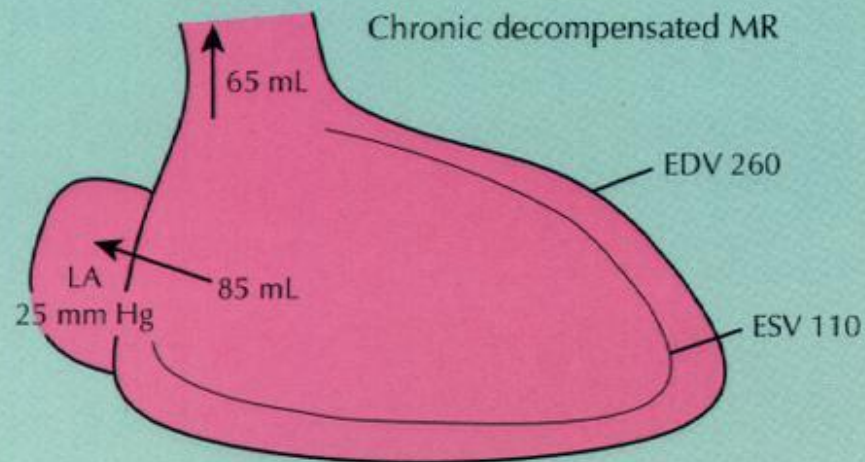
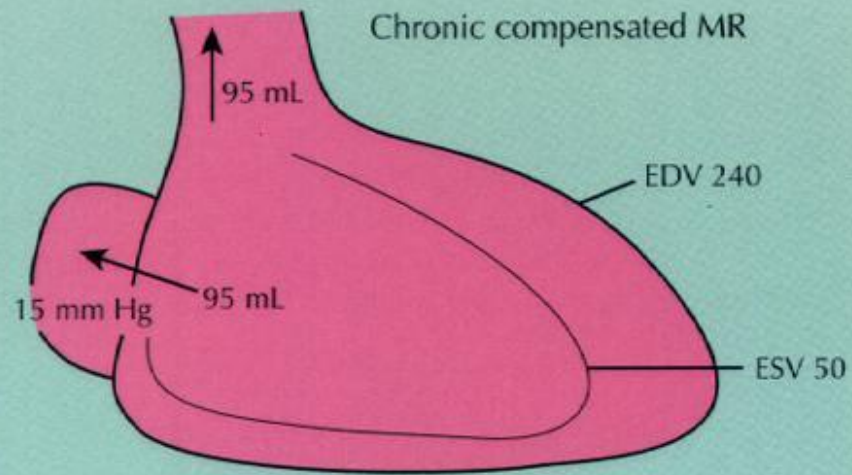
| | Preload SL, μ | Afterload ESS, $Kdyne/cm^2$ | CF | EF | RF | FSV, <i>ml</i> |
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| N | 2.07 | 90 | N | 0.67 | 0.0 | 100 |
| AMR | 2.25 | 60 | N | 0.82 | 0.50 | 70 |

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| AMR | 2.25 | 60 | N | 0.82 | 0.5 | 70 |
| CCMR | 2.19 | 90 | N | 0.79 | 0.5 | 95 |

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| CDMR | 2.19 | 120 | ↓ | 0.58 | 0.57 | 65 |

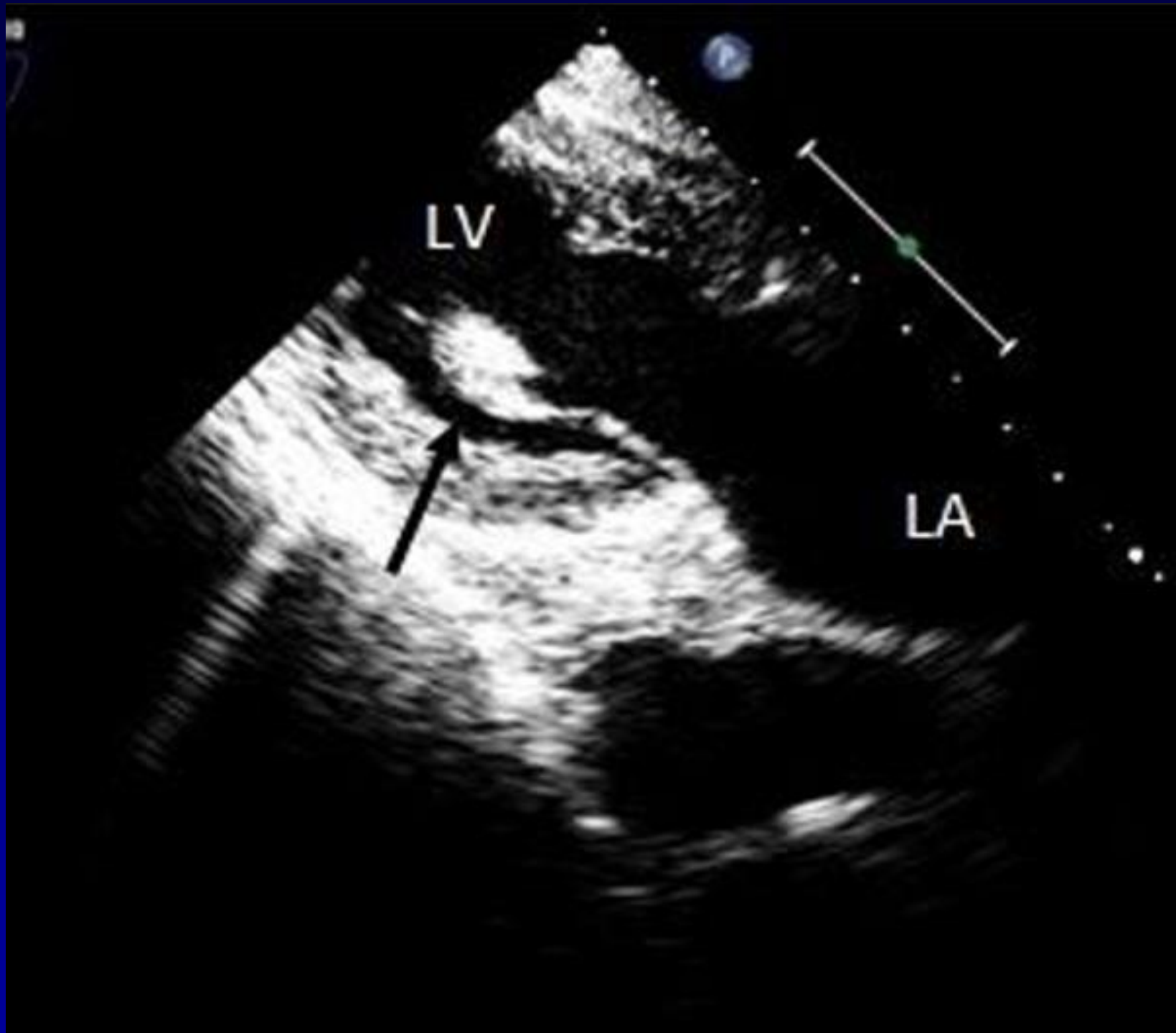
**A forgotten devil;
Rupture of mitral valve papillary
muscle**

Papillary Muscle Rupture

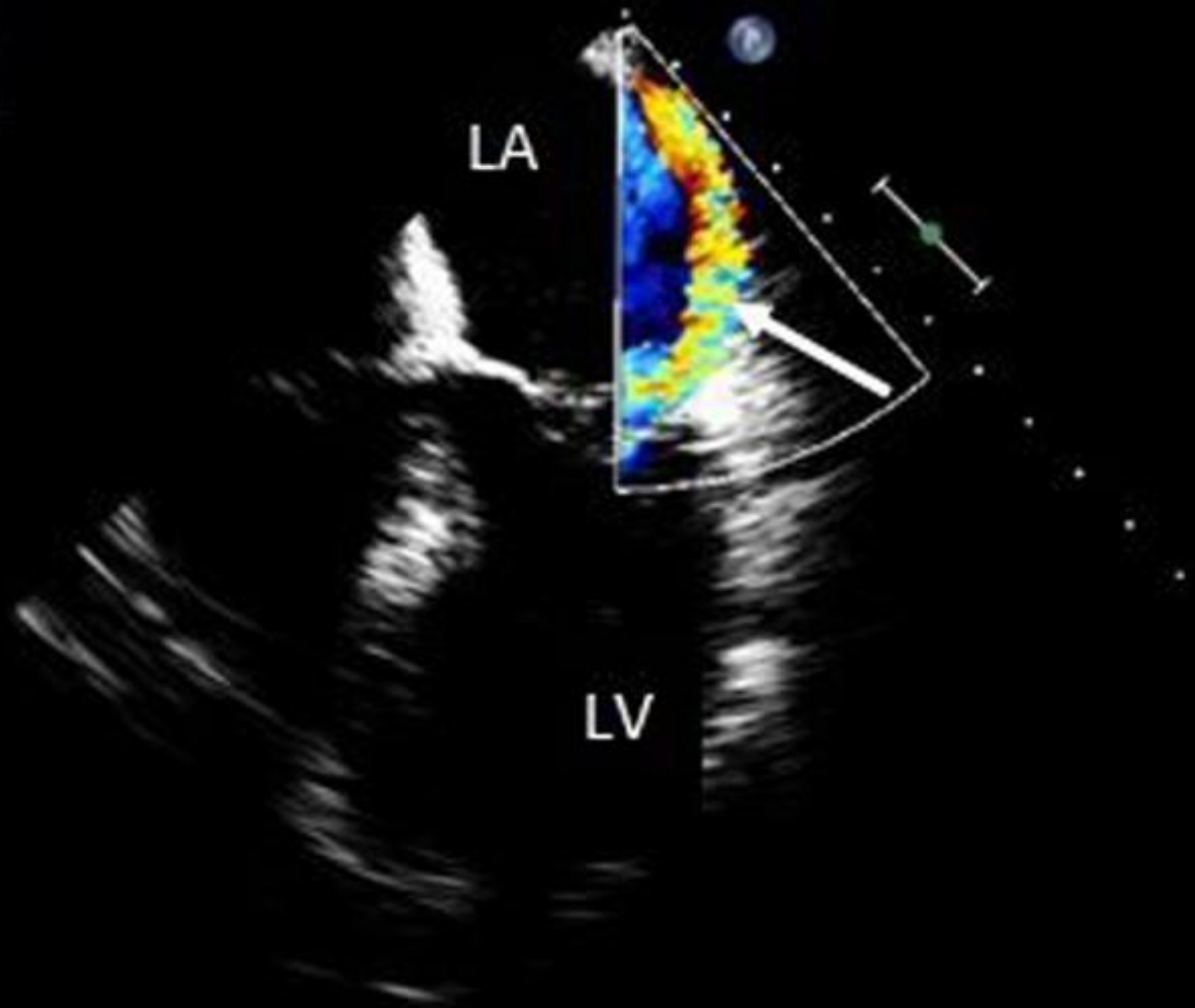
is one of the **catastrophic mechanical complications** following myocardial infarction.

Rupture leads to acute mitral valve regurgitation, pulmonary edema, and cardiogenic shock. Survival is dependent on prompt

recognition and surgical intervention









Papillary Muscle Rupture

- Complete transection:
 - Incompatible with life, Sudden massive MR that cannot be tolerated
- Rupture of a PORTION of PM (tip or head)
 - Severe MR
 - More frequent
 - Not immediately fatal
- Occurs in small MIs (in 50% of cases)

Papillary Muscle Rupture

~ 1%

- Posteromedial >> anterolateral PM
- Bimodal peak: - 24 hours, 3-5 days

range: 1-14 days

- Abrupt onset of SOB and P. Edema,

cardiogenic shock

Papillary Muscle Rupture

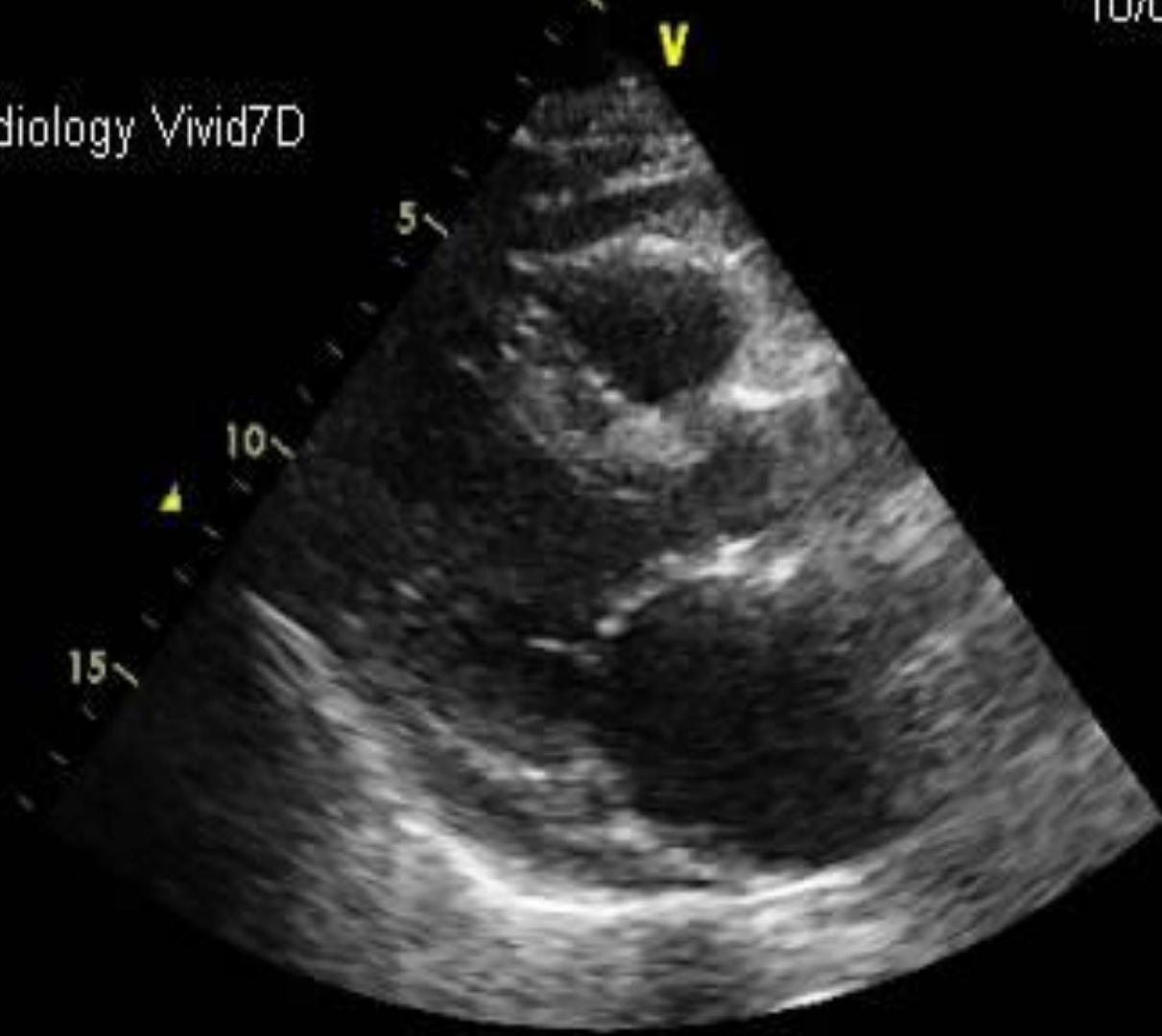
Echo:

- Hypercontractile LV
- Torn papillary muscle or chordae(suspect)
- Flail leaflet
- Severe MR on Color Doppler

Papillary Muscle Rupture

- Treatment Approach:
 - Nitroglycerin or Nitroprusside (unless BP < 90)
 - IABP (especially if vasodilator Rx is not tolerated)

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Papillary Muscle Rupture

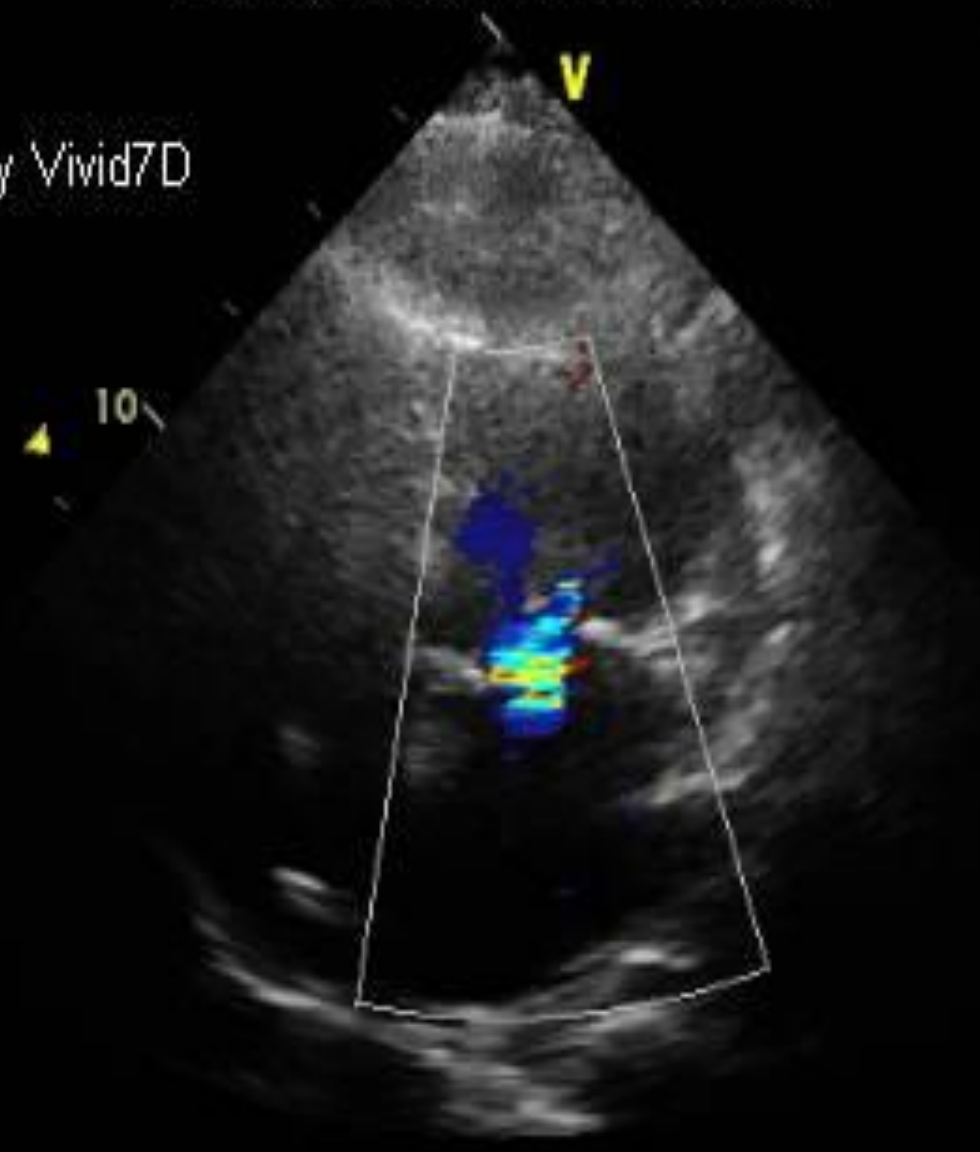
- Surgical survival: predictors
 - Early operation
 - Short duration of shock
 - Mild degree of right & left impairment

- **Mitral Regurgitation After Anteroapical Myocardial Infarction**
- **New Mechanistic Insights**
- **Chaim Yosefy, Ronen Beeri, Mordehay Vaturi, et al**
- **Circ. 2012**

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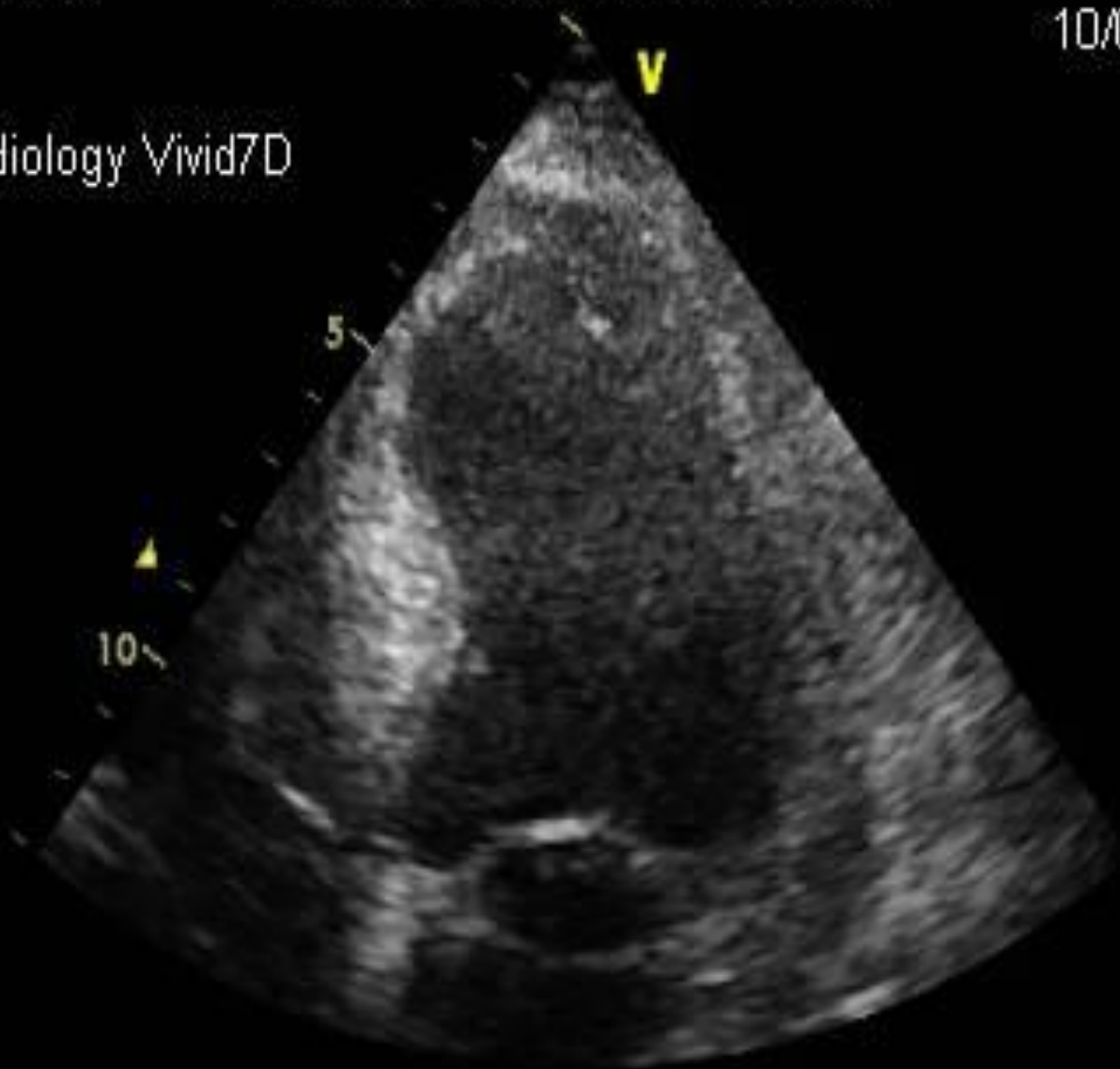
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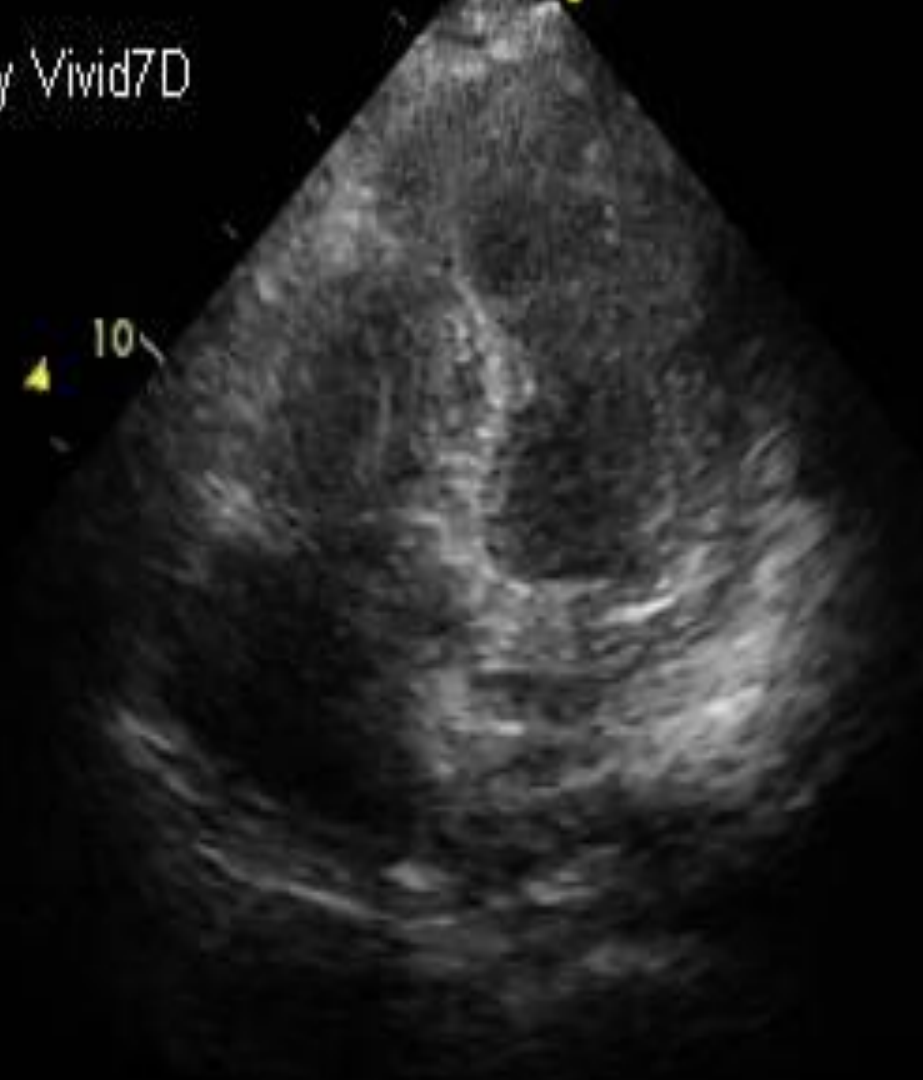


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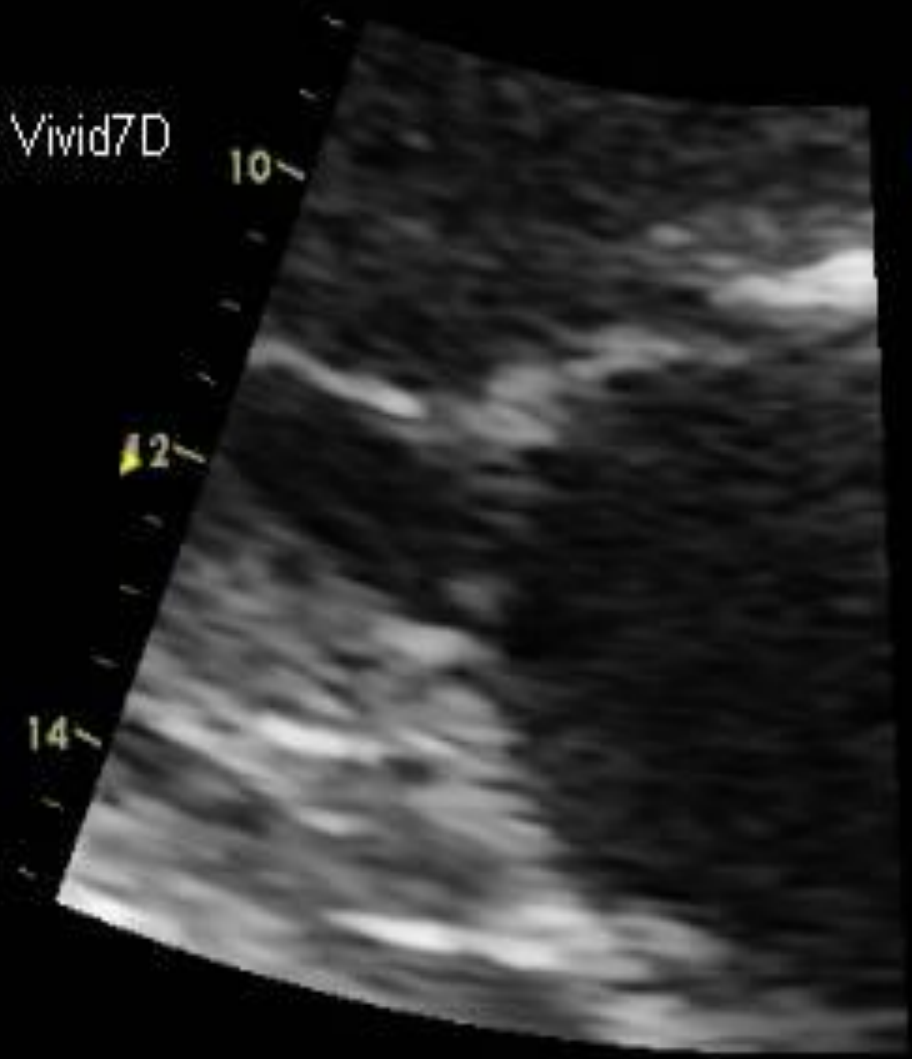


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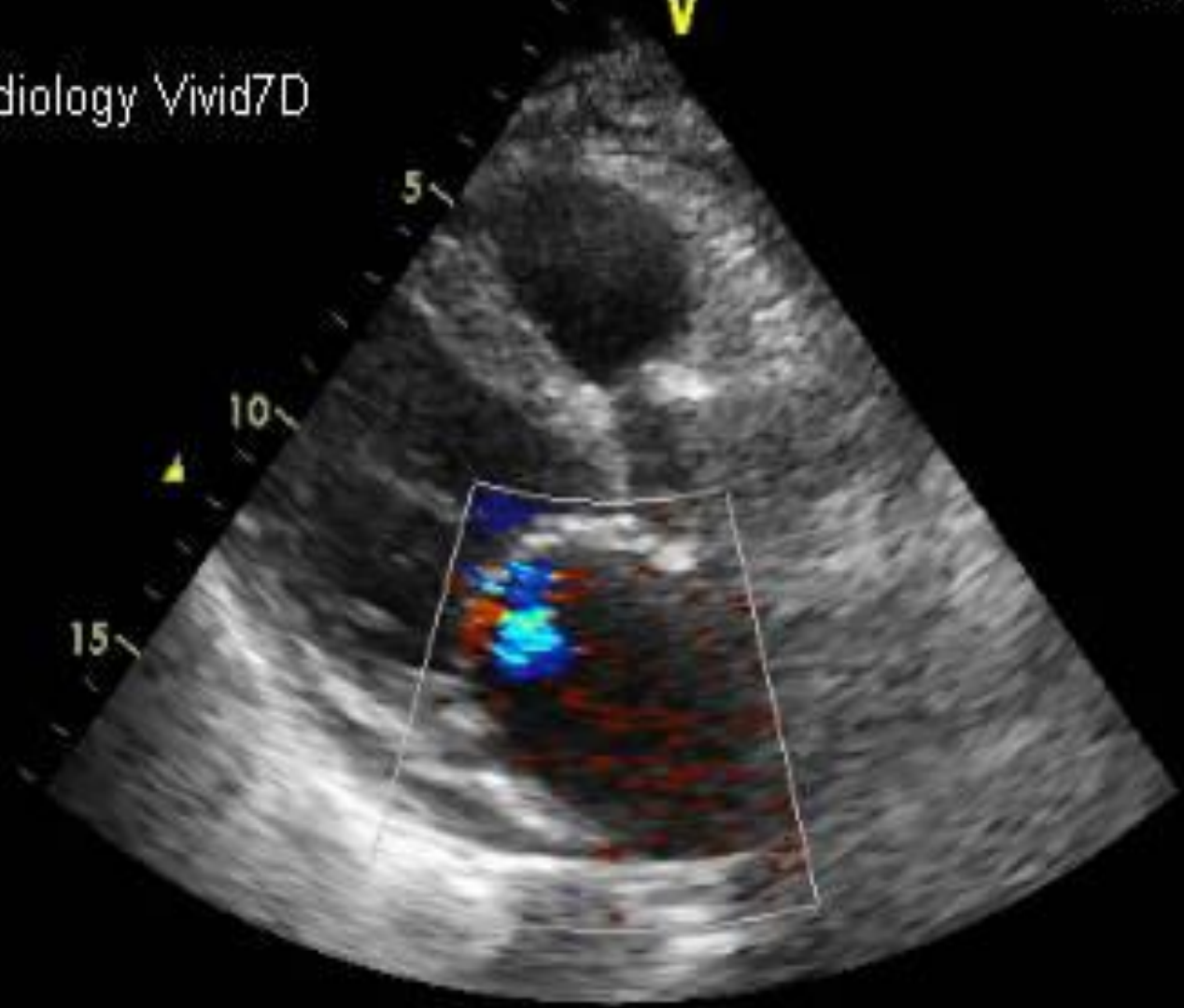
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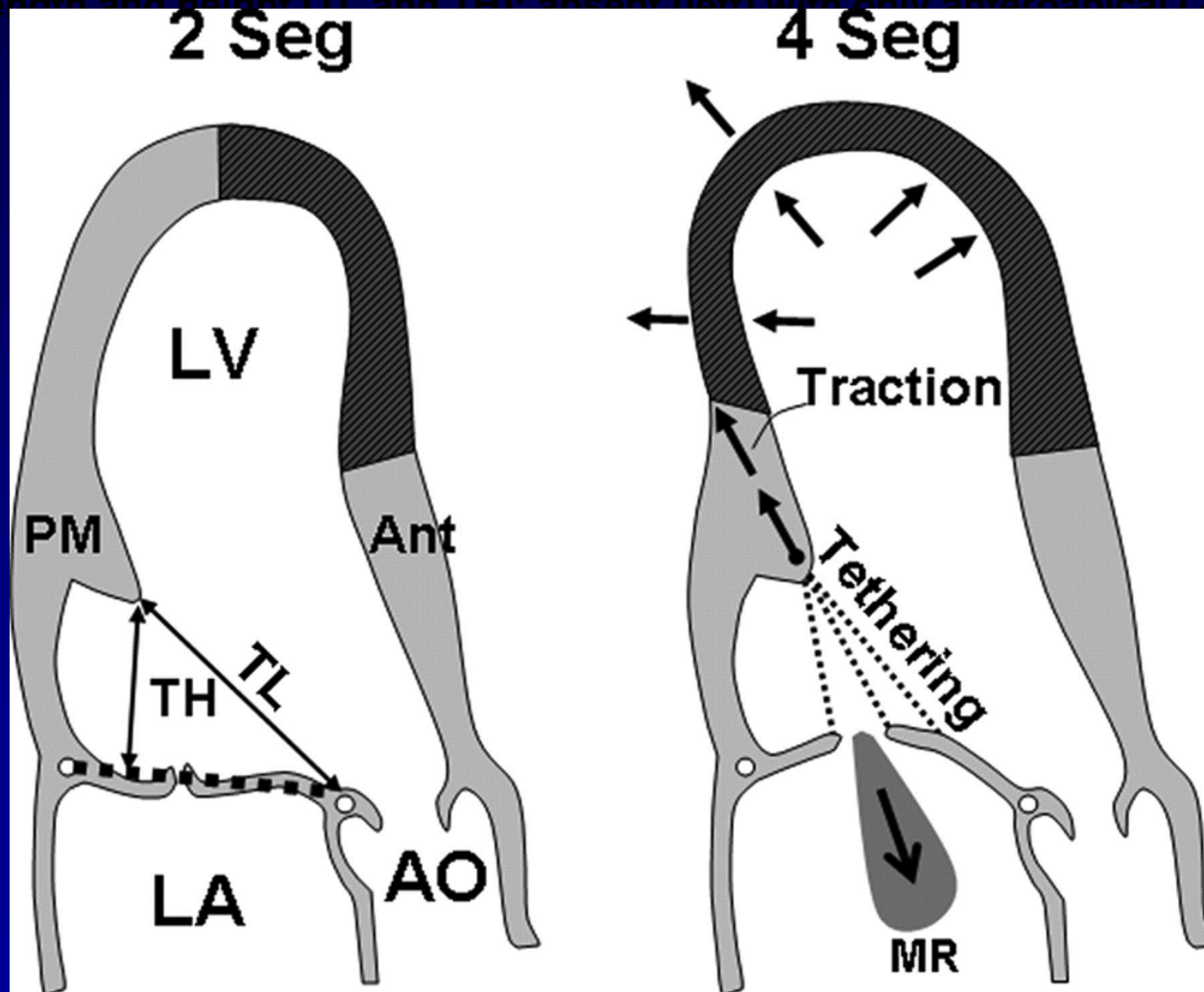
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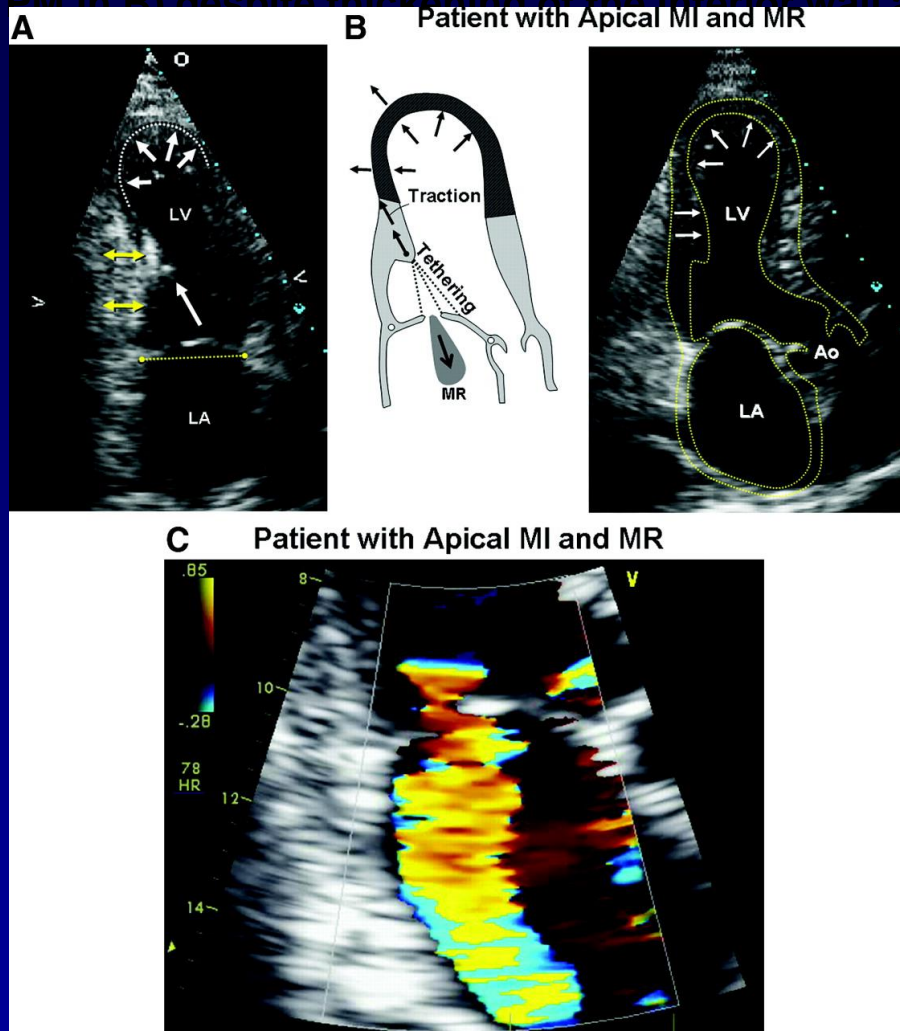
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Proposed mechanism of ischemic mitral regurgitation (MR) induced by inferoapical dyskinesia (right) exerting traction on the adjacent papillary muscle (PM), increasing tethering length and height (TL and TH): absent (left) with only anteroapical (2-segment)...



Yosefy C et al. Circulation 2011;123:1529-1536

A and B, Patient with 4-segment apical infarction, inferoapical dyskinesia and anteroapical bulging (outward arrows) and mitral leaflet tenting toward the apex (diagonal arrow to PM in A and within PM in B) despite thickening of the inferior wall at the bas...



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MR post myocardial Infarction

- Mitral regurgitation (MR) doubles

postmyocardial infarction (MI) mortality

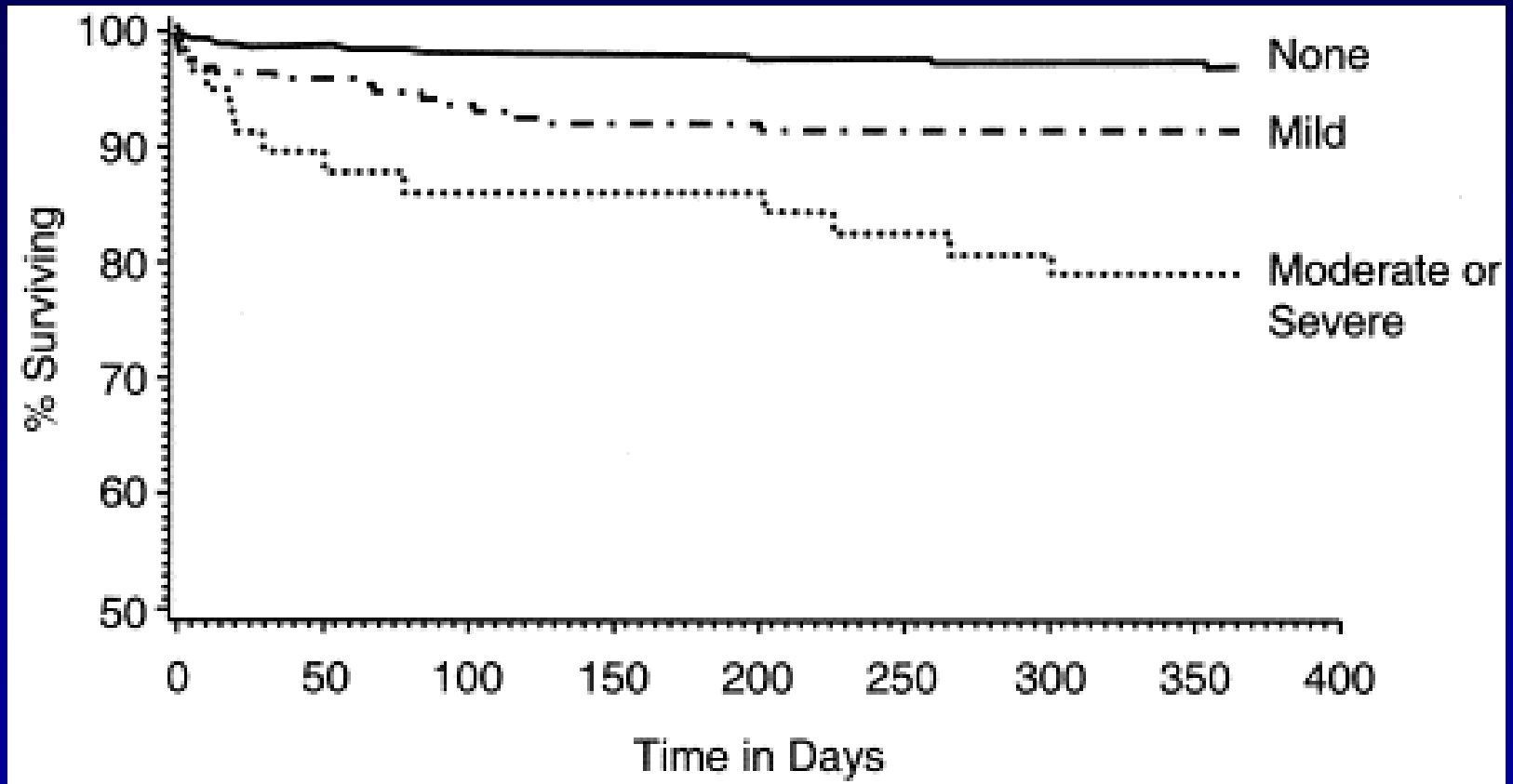
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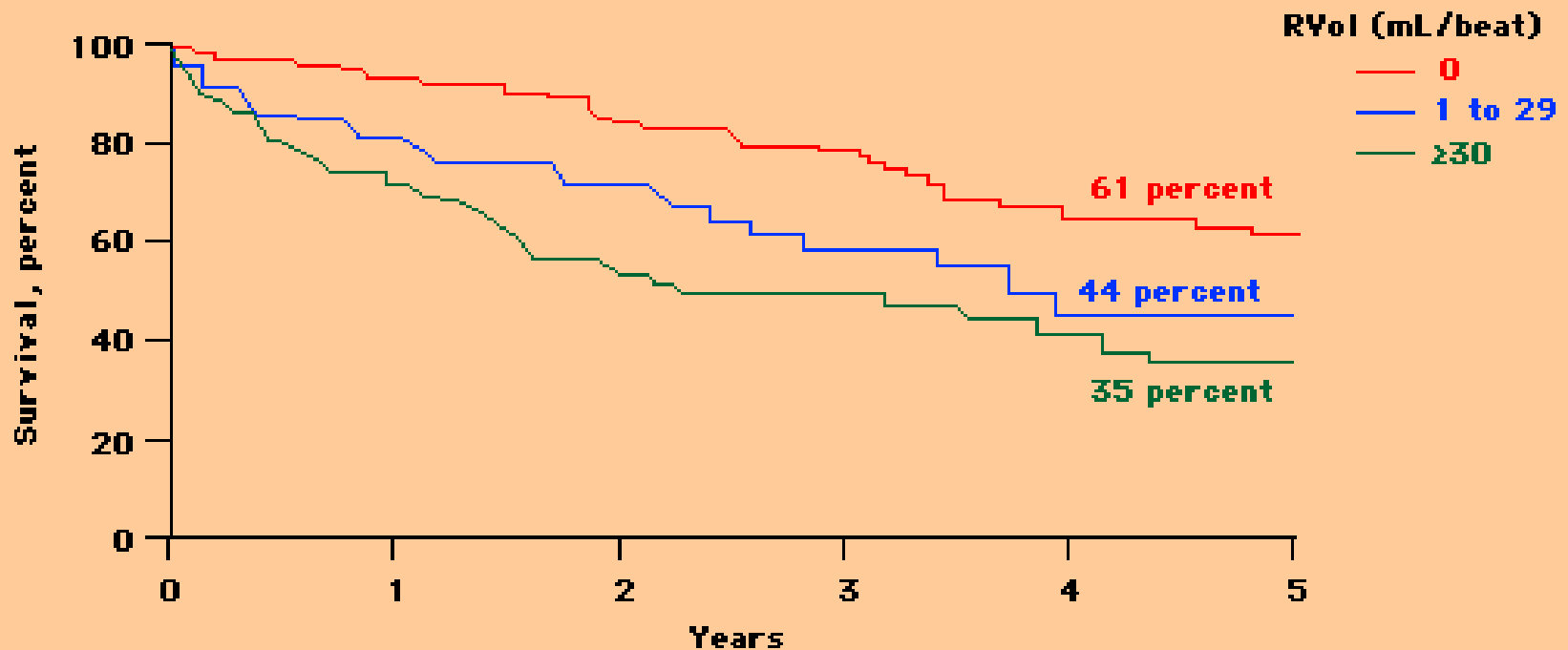
Heart failure and death after MI in the community – The role of MR

- Population based study (Olmsted county)
- Of 1331 patient 773 had post MI Echo of which
 - 50% no MR
 - 38% mild MR
 - 12% moderate to severe

One-year survival stratified by the severity of MR



Survival is related to the degree of regurgitation

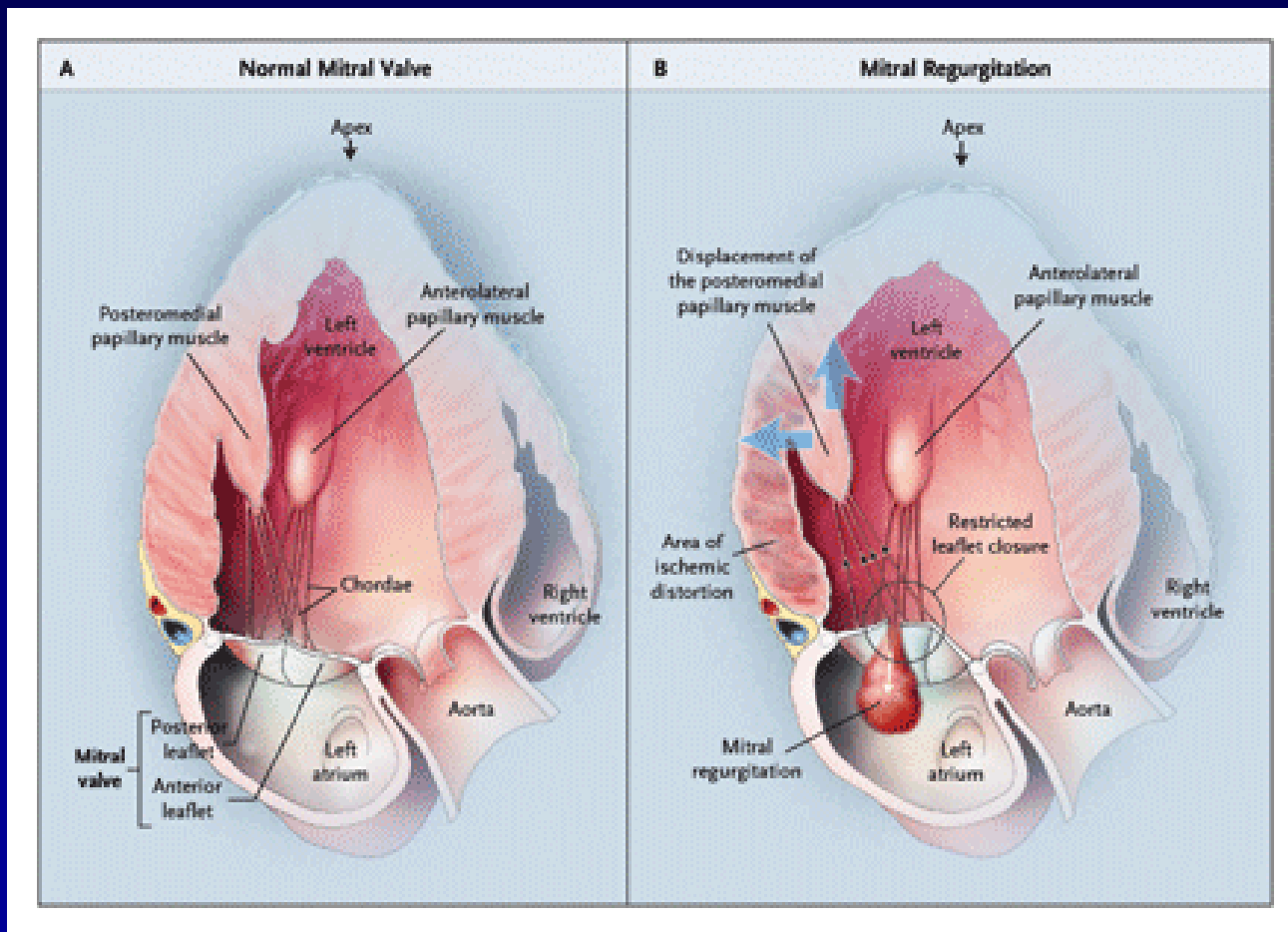


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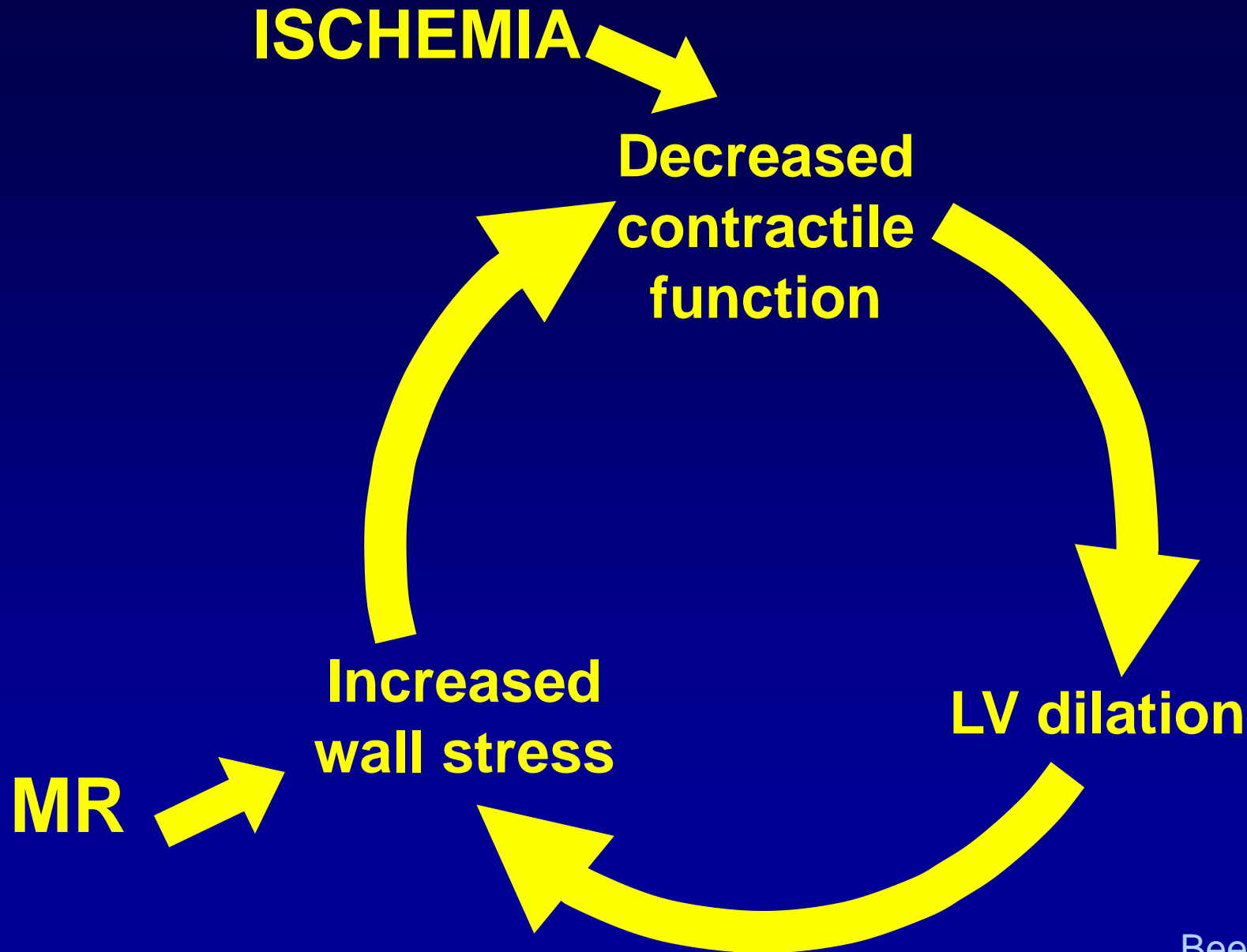
Conclusion

- Chronic MR after MI is an independent risk factor for morbidity and mortality
- The mortality risk is associated with the severity of MR

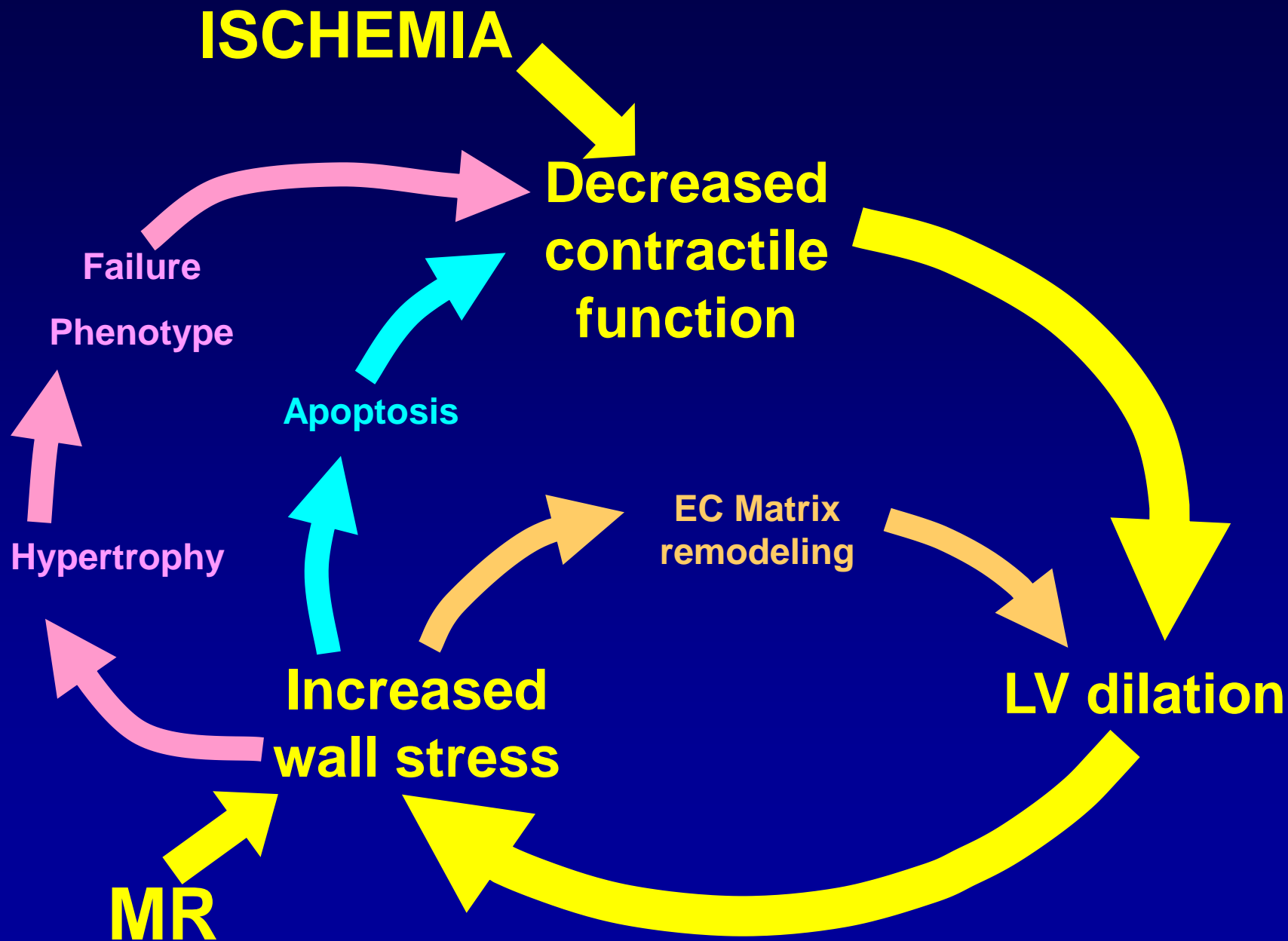
Mechanism of ischemic MR



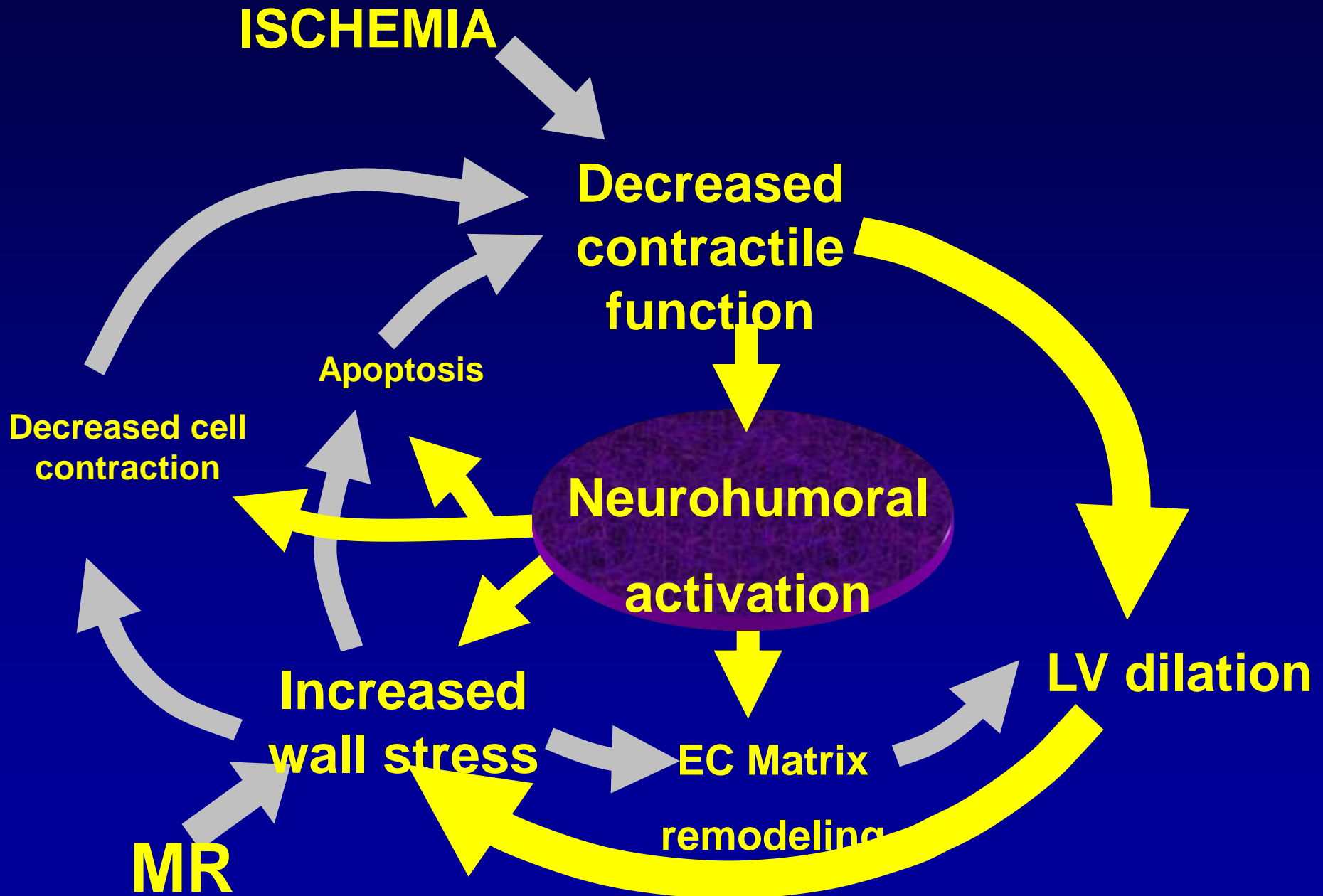
REMODELING: A VICIOUS CYCLE



REMODELING: FAILED COMPENSATION



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Acute MR – CONCLUSION (I)

Take home message

- High Degree of Suspicion
- Understanding Mechanism
- Clinical context
- Echo

Acute MR – CONCLUSION (II)

Take home message

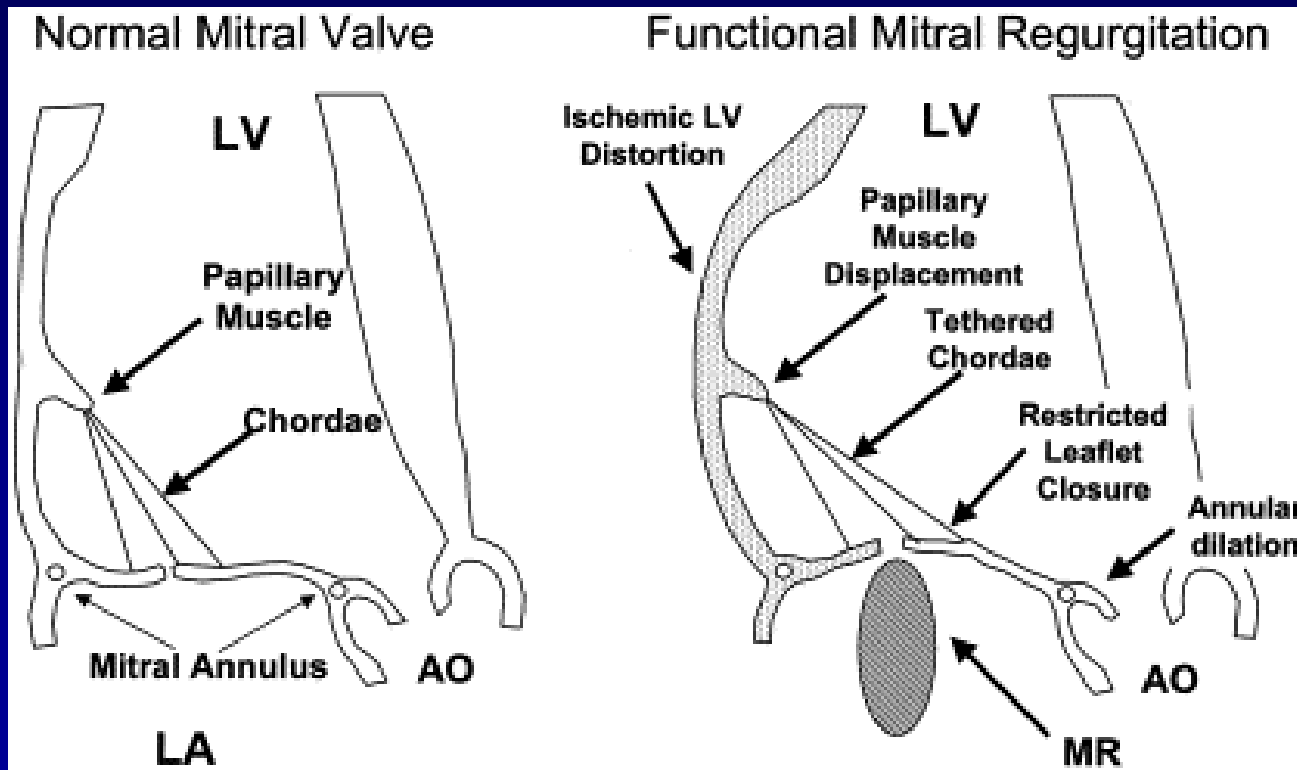
- Early Intervention
- Understanding Prognosis
- Accordingly: further F/O and Intervention

Acute MR

- ***TODA***

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Apical Tethering Causes Incomplete Mitral Leaflets Closure



Only Apical Tethering of the Papillary Muscle Causes MR in Inferoposterior MI

