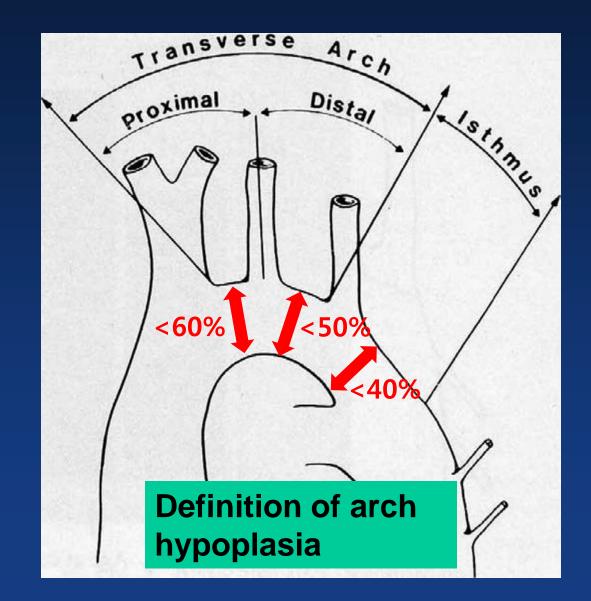
Arch obstruction & LVOTO

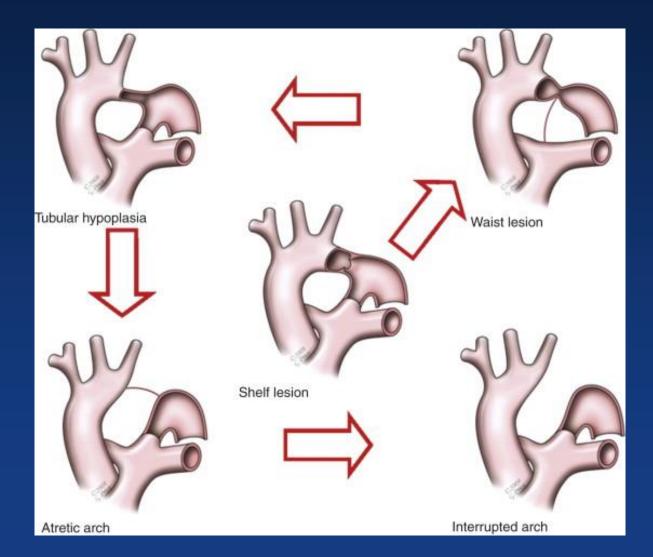
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Arch Obstruction

Aortic Arch



Aortic Arch Obstruction - Morphological Spectrum -



Aortic Arch Obstruction - Morphological Spectrum -



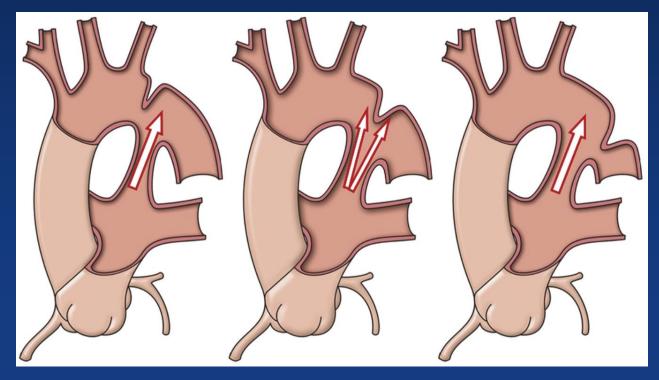
Discrete CoA

CoA with arch hypoplasia

Arch interruption

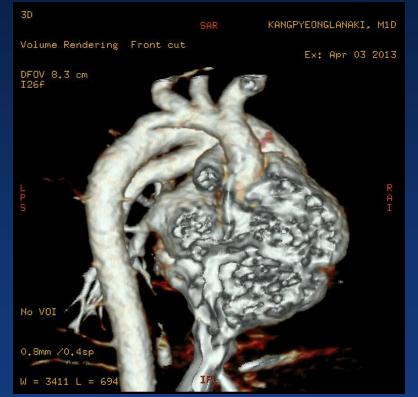
Aortic Arch Obstruction

- Coarctation of Aorta
 - ✓ Site of coarctation
 - Concomitant arch hypoplasia

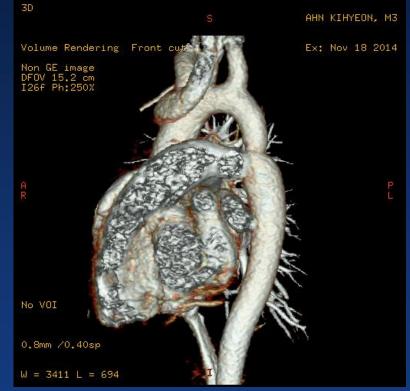


Aortic Arch Obstruction

Coarctation of Aorta



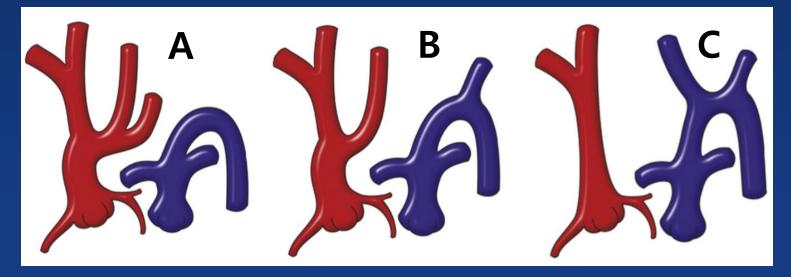
Preductal Arch hypoplasia Infantile CoA



- Postductal
- Discrete
- Adult CoA

Aortic Arch Obstruction

- Interrupted aortic arch
 - ✓ Type A : isthmus
 ✓ Type B : distal arch (↑aberrant SCA)
 ✓ Type C : proximal arch



Presentation

Heart failure

- Mostly < 3months of life
- A significant number < 1st week of life
- Circulatory collapse
 - Ductal closure:
 in lower body perfusion
 - Falling PVR: preferential flow of blood to the pulmonary circulation
 - → development of acidosis and shock

Initial Management

Stabilization

- Maintain ductal patency : Prostaglandin E1
 - Maximal response: 15 minutes ~ 4 hours
 - Less effective: older or closed duct
 - \rightarrow Strongly suspected \rightarrow Start PGE1!!
 - \rightarrow Antenatal transfer to tertiary center
- Mechanical ventilator
 - Reduce the systemic O2 demand
 - Improve heart failure

Surgical Correction

- Extent of arch obstruction
- Combined anomaly
 - Simple septal defects: VSD, ASD
 - Complex septal defect: CAVSD
 - Left heart anomaly: LVOTO, AS, MS, LV hypoplasia...

Arch obstruction + simple septal defect
 One-stage correction

Surgical Consideration - Extent of Arch Surgery -

- End-to-End anastomosis
- End-to-Side anastomosis
 - *Extended repair: proximal to 1st branch
- Subclavian flap; (reverse flap)
- Prosthetic patch
- Prosthetic interposition graft

Surgical Consideration

- DHCA vs. regional perfusion -

	DHCA	SCP
Advantage	 Clear operative field 	 Potentially neuroprotective
	 More accurate correction especially in small babies 	
	 ↓ exposure to CPB 	
Disadvantage	 Poor neurodevelopmental outcome Safe duration of circulatory arrest :??? 	 Crowded operative field
		 Technically demanding
		Lack of randomized trial

Surgical Consideration

- DHCA vs. regional perfusion -

	DHCA	SCP
Advantage	 Clear operative field More accurate correction especially in small babies ↓ exposure to CPB 	 Optimal perfusion llow: ? Optimal perfusion pressure: ? Is it really neuroprotective?
Disadvantage	 Poor neurodevelopmental outcome → Safe duration of circulato arrest :??? 	 Crowded operative field Technically demanding Lack of randomized trial

Surgical Consideration - DHCA vs. regional perfusion -

Perfusion No perfusion

Surgical Consideration - DHCA vs. regional perfusion -

Perfusion is better!

Surgical Consideration - Cerebral Protection -

Selective cerebral perfusion

- Our standard
- Monitoring
 - Blood pressure
 - Flow rate : 50~70ml/kg/min (30~ 50%)
 - Near-infrared spectroscopy
 - Lactic acid

Surgical Consideration - Cerebral Protection -

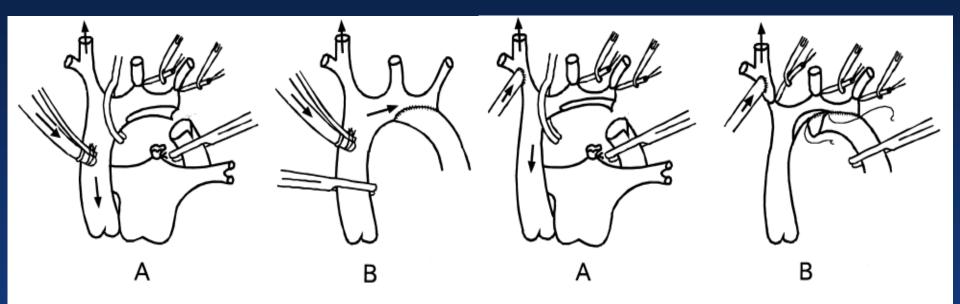


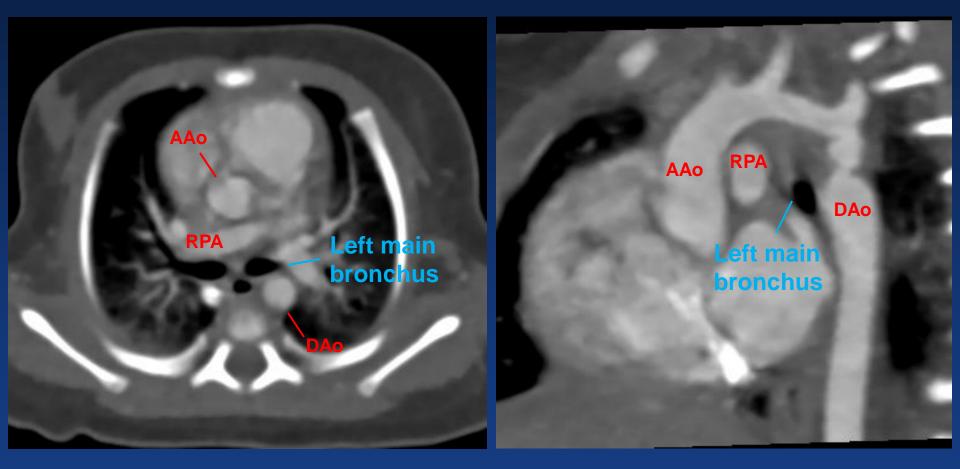
Fig. 2. Isolated cerebral and myocardial perfusion are established by Fig. 3. (A) In a case of coarctation plus hypoplastic arch, about two-thirds clamping the aortic arch between the innominate artery and left carotid of the arch anastomosis is accomplished with isolated cerebral and myocarartery. (A) Coarctation repair is carried out with brain perfusion and the dial perfusion. (B) The innominate artery just proximal to the PTFE tube is heart beating. (B) The clamp is repositioned onto the ascending aorta, and snared, the arch is unclamped, and the arch anastomosis is extended with isolated cerebral perfusion.

Ishino K et al. Eur J Cardiothorac Surg 2000;17:538-42.

Surgical Consideration

- Selective cerebral perfusion
- Perfusion is better !
 - + Selective myocardial perfusion
 - → Selective C & M perfusion

Surgical Consideration - Airway -

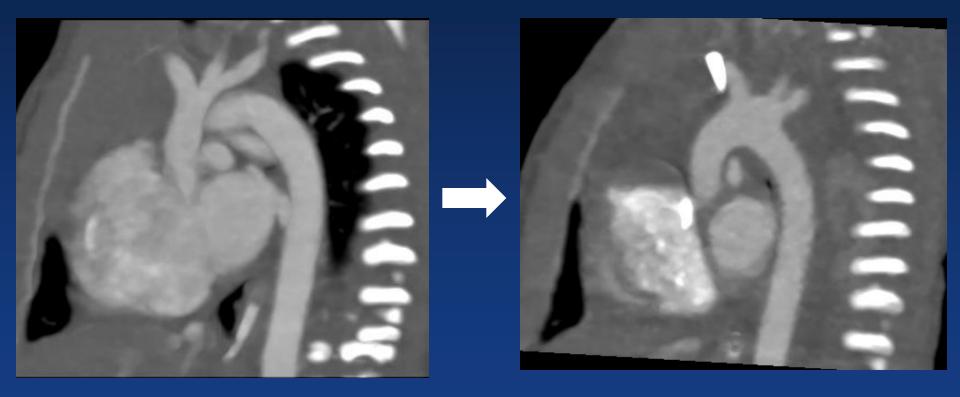


Left main bronchus compression!!

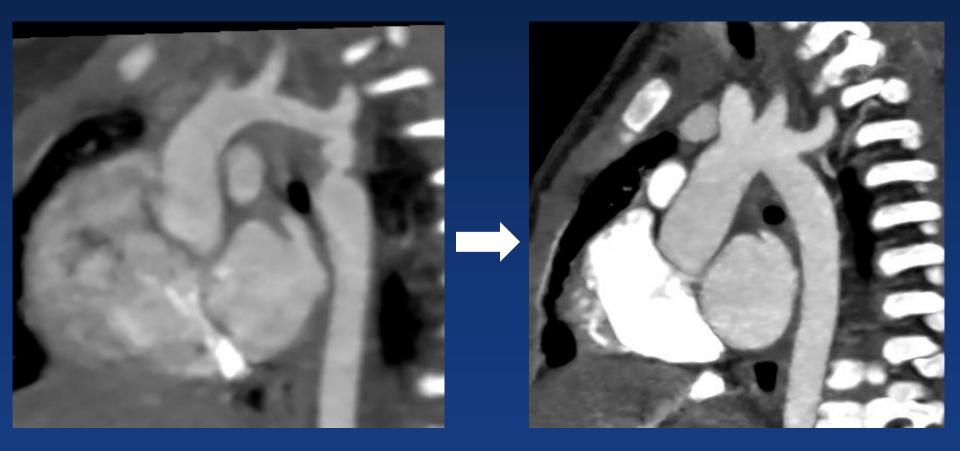
Surgical Consideration - Airway -

 To avoid airway problem v extensive dissection of arch vessels and descending aorta ✓ arch repair using autologous **MPA** patch RPA anterior translocation

Surgical Consideration - Arch repair using autologous MPA patch -



Surgical Consideration - RPA anterior translocation -



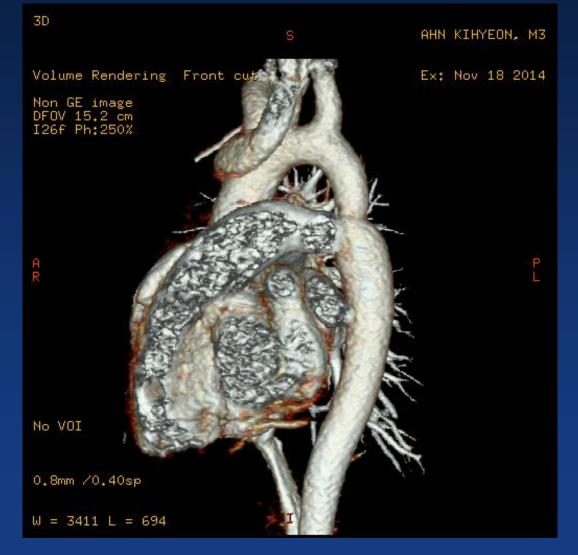


- M/ 4years
- Asymptomatic
- Murmur
- Preop. cuff blood pressure
 ✓ UE: 105/65, LE: 97/66, PG 8
- EchoCG/ Heart CT





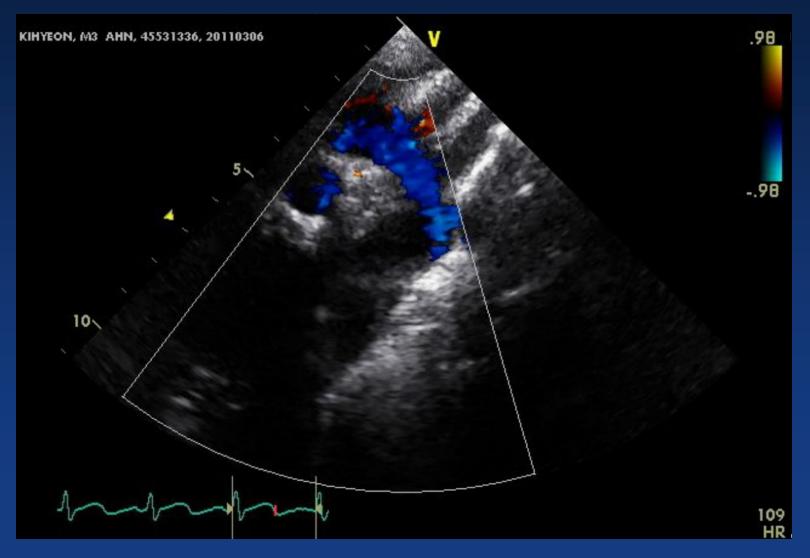








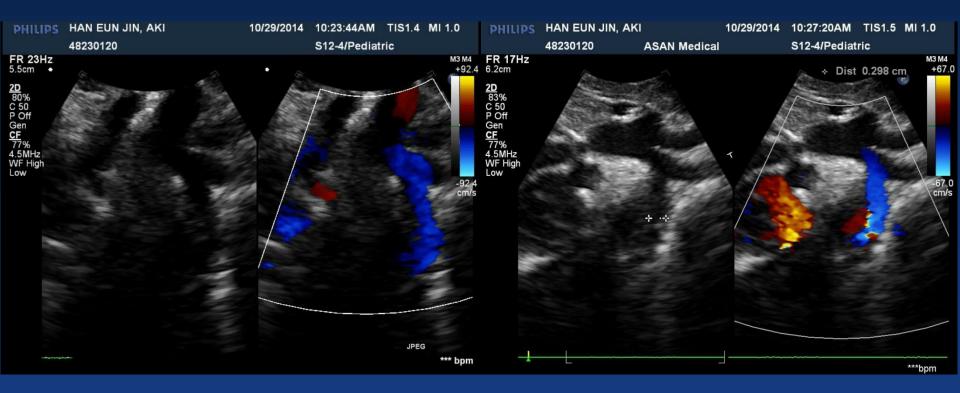
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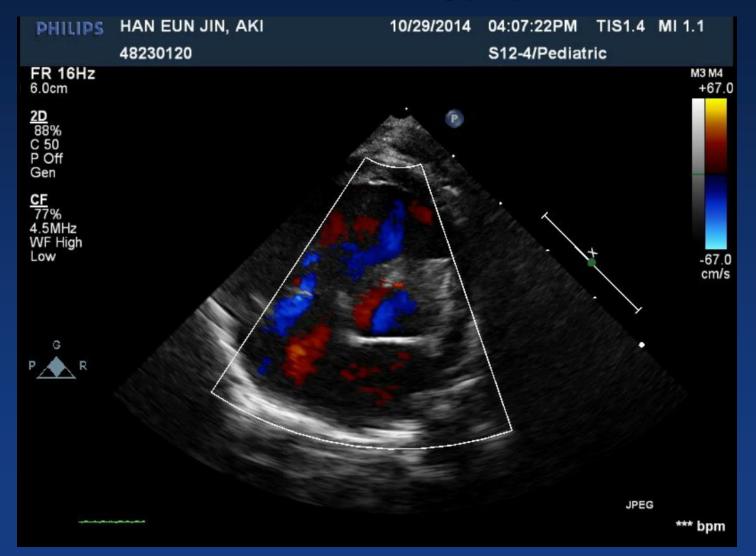


- Prenatal Dx. (+)
- GA 39+2wks, birth weight 3590 gm
 → Admission to NICU
- E-glandin 0.004mcg/kg/min
- Mechanical ventilator (-)
- BNP 1724

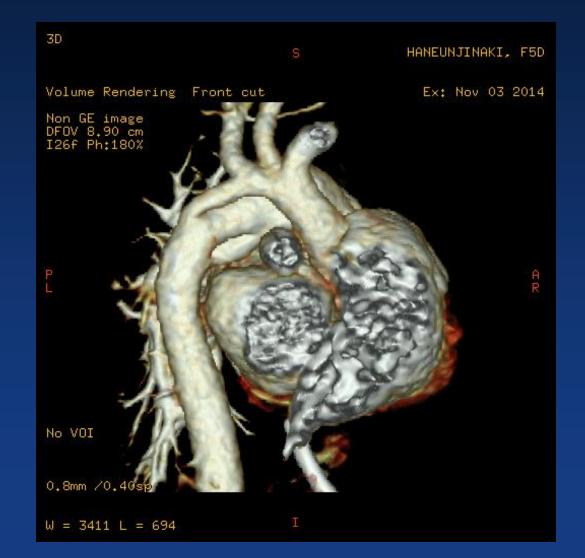






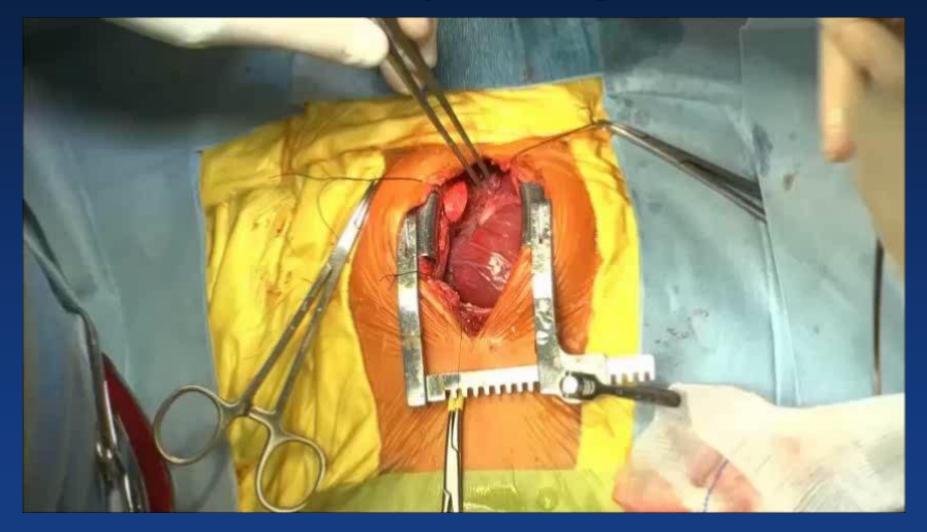








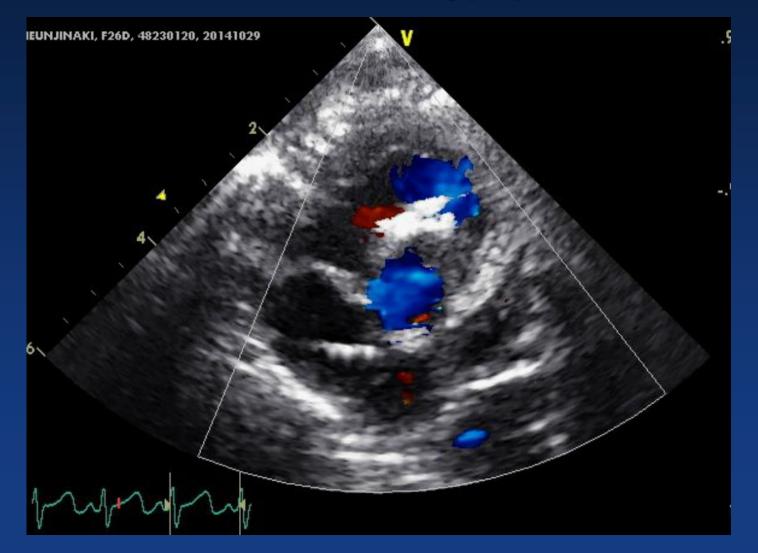
- 14 days, 3.58 kg -



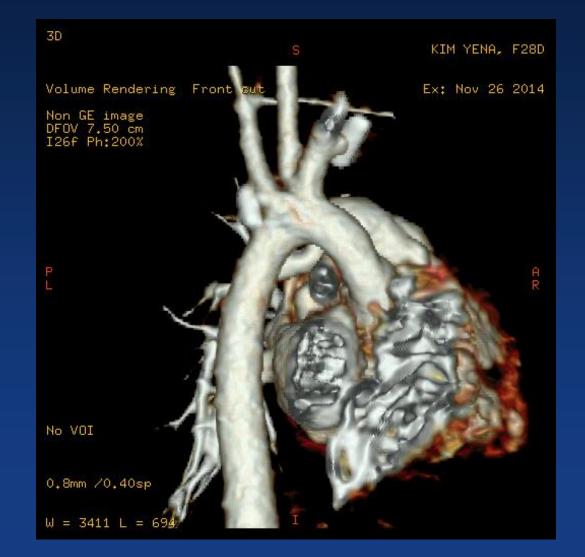












Complications

- Paradoxical hypertension
 - ➢ Correction of CoA (cause of HTN) → Hypertension ??
 - Postcoarctectomy syndrome

: sudden ↑ of blood pressure → mesenteric arteritis → ischemia

→ Strict BP control, NPO for 1~2days

Complications

Paraplegia

- Related to
 - Prolonged distal clamp time
 - Intraoperative hyperthermia
 - Hypotension/ Acidosis
- To avoid
 - Reducing clamp time (fast and perfect)
 - Local hypothermia
 - ✓ Hypertension

Complications

Recoarctation

Can be avoided by

- ✓ Using native tissue
- Low tension anastomosis
- ✓ Wide anastomosis
- Completely removing ductal tissue

LVOTO



Obstruction at various levels
 between LV and ascending aorta

Congenital Heart Surgery Database and Nomenclature Project: Aortic Valve Disease

(Ann Thorac Surg 2000;69:S118-31)

AS, NOS AS, Valvar AS, Supravalvar AS, Subvalvar



- Valvar
- Subvalvar
 - Fixed subvalvar
 - ✓ Discrete
 - ✓ Diffuse (tunnel)
 - > Hypertrophic CMP
- Supravalvar





- Valvar AS
 - Incidence: 3~6% (~70% of LVOTO)
 - > Male : female = 3~5 : 1
 - Associated anomalies
 - ✓ VSD
 - ✓ PDA
 - ✓ CoA

✓ LV hypoplasia : 2V vs. 1V



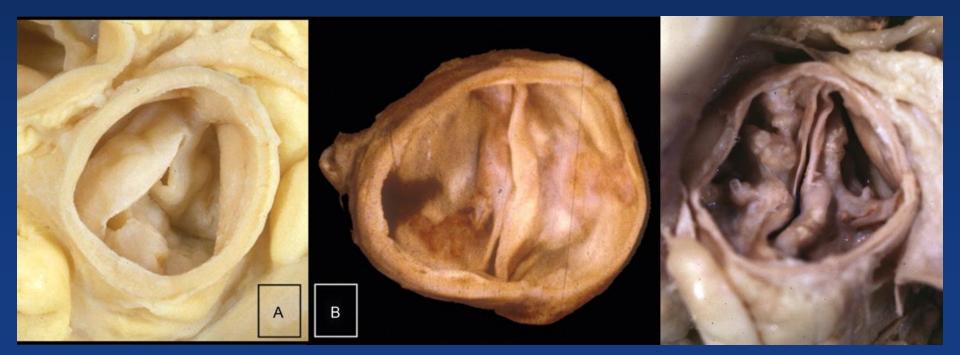
Valvar AS

2V

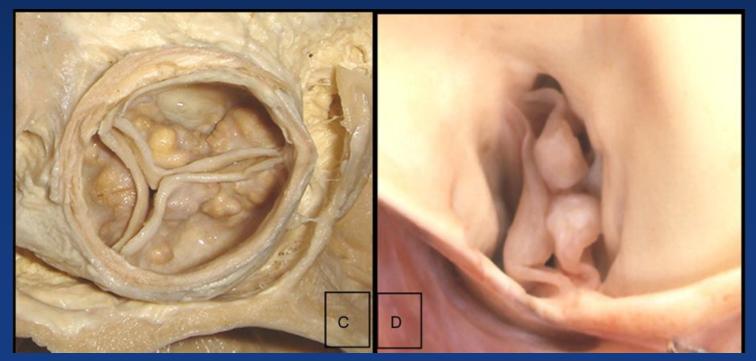
> a wide spectrum
 Mild AS
 ± bicuspid AoV



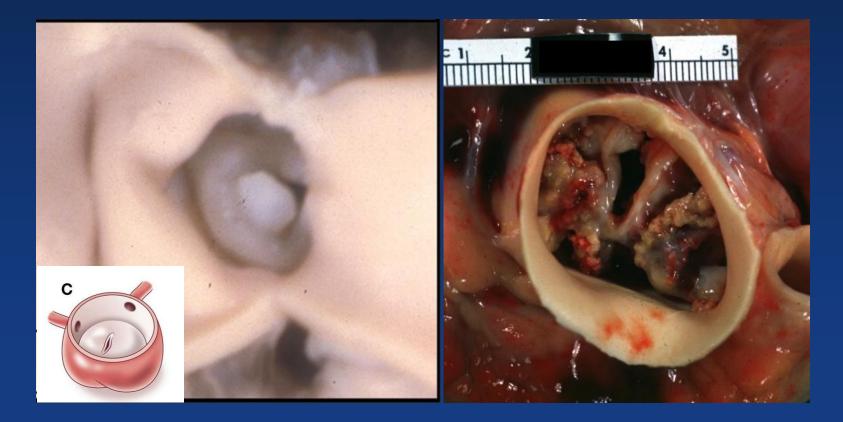
LVOTO Valvar Morphology of the valve Bicuspid, dysplastic leaflet, fused commissures



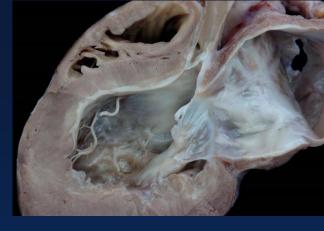
LVOTO Valvar Morphology of the valve Tricuspid, dysplastic leaflet, fused commissures



LVOTO Valvar Morphology of the valve Unicuspid







- AS in neonate and infant
 - Pathophysiology (severe AS)
 - \rightarrow \uparrow afterload \rightarrow \uparrow wall tension & workload
 - \rightarrow hypertrophy \rightarrow dysfunction

→ PG at valve level → coronary/myocardial perfusion mismatch → myocardial ischemia (esp. subEndoC) → EFE → dysfunction



AS in neonate and infant

- Postnatal course depends on
 - ✓ Severity of valvar obstruction $R \rightarrow L$ (+adequate forward
 - ✓ Degree of LV dysfu flow through AoV):
 - ✓ Degree of LV hypopiasia
 - ✓ Shunt flow at atrial & ductal level
- Symptoms: exertional chest pain, easy fatigability, syncope



◆ Underestimated
 • ventricular dysfunction
 • R to L shunt through PDA
 ◆ Flow direction (PDA, arch, AAo.)
 → 2V vs. 1V

Severity of stenosis (doppler)



- AS in neonate and infant
 - Cardiac catheterization
 - ✓ Therapeutic >> Diagnostic



- AS in neonate and infant
 - Indication for intervention
 - ✓ CHF
 - Ductal dependent circulation
 - ✓ Symptoms
 - Pressure gradient (P-P) > 50mmHg

→ Left side structures: adequate for sustaining systemic circulation??



AS in neonate and infant

Borderline LV

✓ Pressure gradient (P-P) > 50mmHg
 → Left side structures: adequate for sustaining systemic circulation??

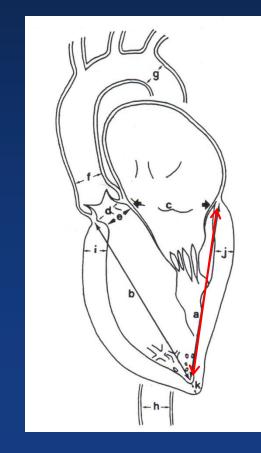
Critical aortic stenosis in early infancy

Anatomic and echocardiographic substrates of successful open

valvotomy

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J Thorac Cardiovasc Surg 1991;101:526-535



LV inflow dimension <25mm

- VA junction <5mm
- MV orifice <9mm

Echocardiographic Estimation of Critical Left Ventricular Size in Infants With Isolated Aortic Valve Stenosis

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Nashville, Tennessee

J Am Coll Cardiol 1991;18:1049-1055



LV cross-sectional area
 <2cm²

LVEDD <13mm

• LVEDV < 20ml/m² (Cath)

Predictors of Survival in Neonates With Critical Aortic Stenosis

Larry A. Rhodes, MD; Steven D. Colan, MD; Stanton B. Perry, MD; Richard A. Jonas, MD; and Stephen P. Sanders, MD

Circulation 1991;84:2325-2335

Threshold Score (Sum): <2 → 2V favor

- ✓ LV to heart (long axis) ratio \leq 0.8
- ✓ Indexed aortic root diameter \leq 3.5cm/m²
- ✓ Indexed mitral valve area $\leq 4.75 \text{ cm}^2/\text{m}^2$
- \checkmark LM mass index \leq 35 g/m²

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BV

Score = 14.0 (BSA) + $0.943(ROOT_i)$ + 4.78(LAR) + Rhodes score $0.157(MVA_i)$ - 12.03

-0.35

SV

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J Thorac Cardiovasc Surg 2001;121:10-27

Table VI. Independent factors predictive of percent survival benefit at 5 years after entry for Norwood procedure versus biventricular repair*

Variable	Parameter estimate (SE)	P value
Intercept	-86.47 (6.36)	
Higher grade of endocardial fibroelastosis	12.14 (0.96)	<.001
Lower z-score of aortic valve at the level of the sinuses of Valsalva	-6.20 (0.25)	<.001
Younger age at entry (d)†	30.55 (1.79)	<.001
Larger ascending aorta diameter (mm)‡	23.33 (2.24)	<.001
Absence of moderate or severe tricuspid regurgitation	-28.30 (2.60)	<.001
Lower z-score of the LV length	-0.70 (0.22)	.02

SE, Standard error.

*Adjusted for missing values for all variables; model $R^2 = 0.888$; root mean square error = 9.858.

 \dagger Inverse of (age at entry + 1) transformation.

‡Logarithmic transformation.

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Survival benefit = 30.55 (inverse of age at study entry [d] + 1) - 6.20 (aortic root z-score) + 12.14 (echocardiographic grade of EFE) + 23.33 (logarithm of ascending aortic [mm]) - 28.30 (presence of moderate or severe tricuspid regurgitation) - 0.70 (LV long-axis length z-score) - 86.47

Positive value: SV favor
Negative value: BV favor

Congenital Heart Disease

Validation and Re-Evaluation of a Discriminant Model Predicting Anatomic Suitability for Biventricular Repair in Neonates With Aortic Stenosis

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Boston, Massachusetts

J Am Coll Cardiol 2006;47:1858-1865

 Colan Score = 10.98 (BSA) + 0.56 (aortic valve annulus z-score) + 5.89 (LAR) – 0.79 (presence of grade 2 or 3 EFE) – 6.78.

→ Cutoff : -0.65 (~90% predictive)

Score (EFE omitted) = 12.16 (BSA) + 0.59 (aortic valve annulus z-score) + 5.73 (LAR) - 7.02 (→ Cutoff : -0.46)

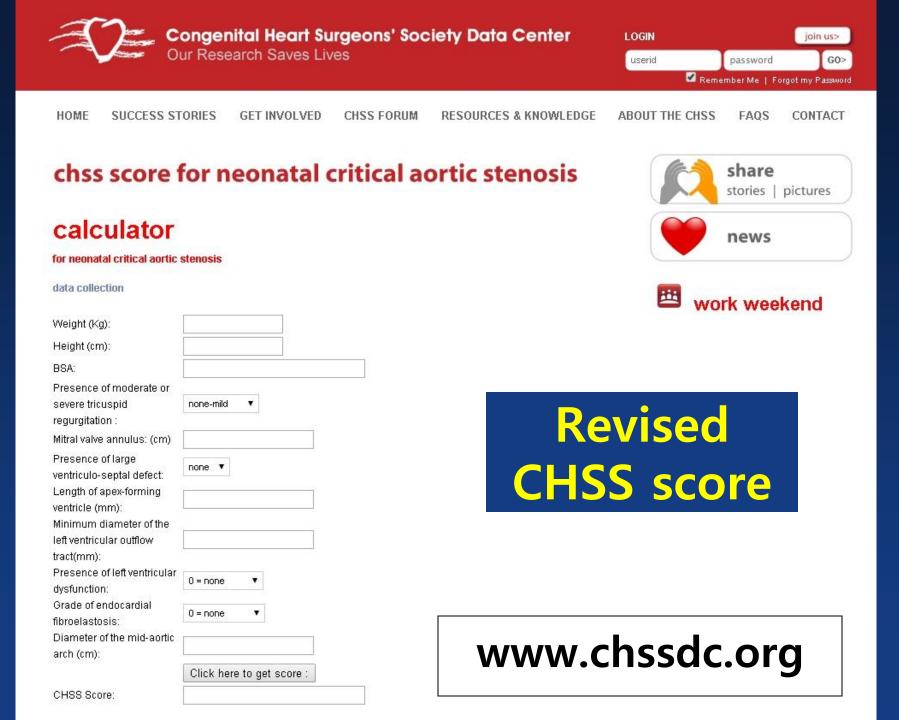
Critical left ventricular outflow tract obstruction: The disproportionate impact of biventricular repair in borderline cases

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J Thorac Cardiovasc Surg 2007;134:1429-1437

TABLE 1. Incremental risk factors for time-related death for patients who had an initial procedure indicating an intended biventricular repair pathway

Covariate	Estimate	<i>P</i> value
Intercept	484	<.001
Presence of moderate or severe tricuspid regurgitation	—. 27 9	<.001
Z-score of mitral valve annulus	+.030	<.001
Presence of large VSD	312	<.001
Length of apex-forming ventricle (cm)*	+.715	<.001
Minimum diameter of the LVOT (cm)t	+.892	<.001
Presence of left ventricular dysfunction‡	+.230	<.001
Grade of endocardial fibroelastosis§	+.165	<.001
Diameter of the mid-aortic arch (cm)	187	<.001



Calculations for the Borderline Left Ventricle

(Rhodes Score, Discriminant Score, & CHSS Scores)

nputs	Results
Height (cm):	Rhodes
Age (days):	
Mitral Valve Annulus, LAX (mm):	CHSS-1
Mitral Valve Annulus, A4C (mm):	
Left Ventricular Long Axis (mm): Heart Long Axis (mm):	Discriminant
Minimum LVOT Diam (mm):	
Aortic Valve (mm):	CHSS-2

Ascending Aorta (mm):



AS in neonate and infant

Treatment options

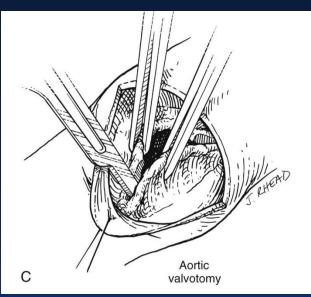
- Percutaneous balloon valvuloplasty
- Surgical valvotomy/ valvuloplasty
- Aortic valve replacement with pulmonary autograft (Ross)
 - : with or without annular enlargement

LVOTO

- Valvar -

AS in neonate and infant

Surgical valvotomy



- Do not reach aortic wall: even one millimeter enough to sufficiently enlarge aortic opening
- ✓ Do not touch false raphe
- ✓ As conservative as possible
- ** AR → ↑ probability of reoperation



AS in neonate and infant

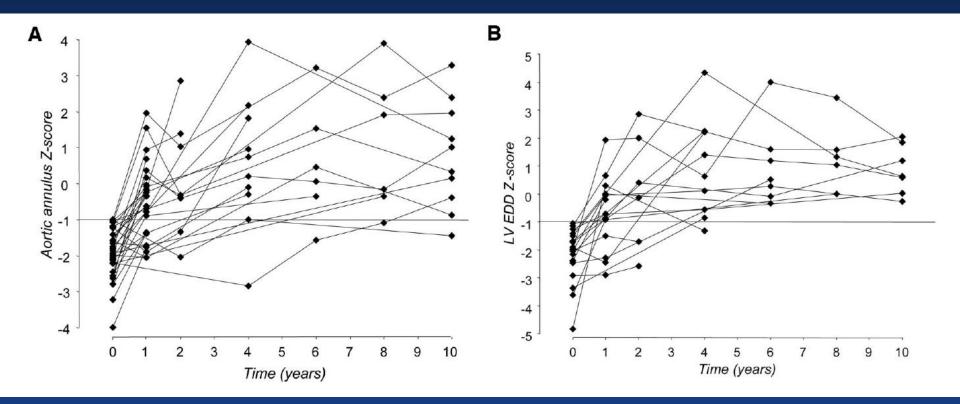
Outcomes

- Balloon vs. surgical: similar in mortality and reintervention for AoV
- \checkmark \uparrow AS in surgery vs. \uparrow AR in balloon
- Outcome improvement: importance of patient selection (borderline LV)
- Catch-up growth of left heart structures

Left Heart Growth, Function, and Reintervention After Balloon Aortic Valvuloplasty for Neonatal Aortic Stenosis

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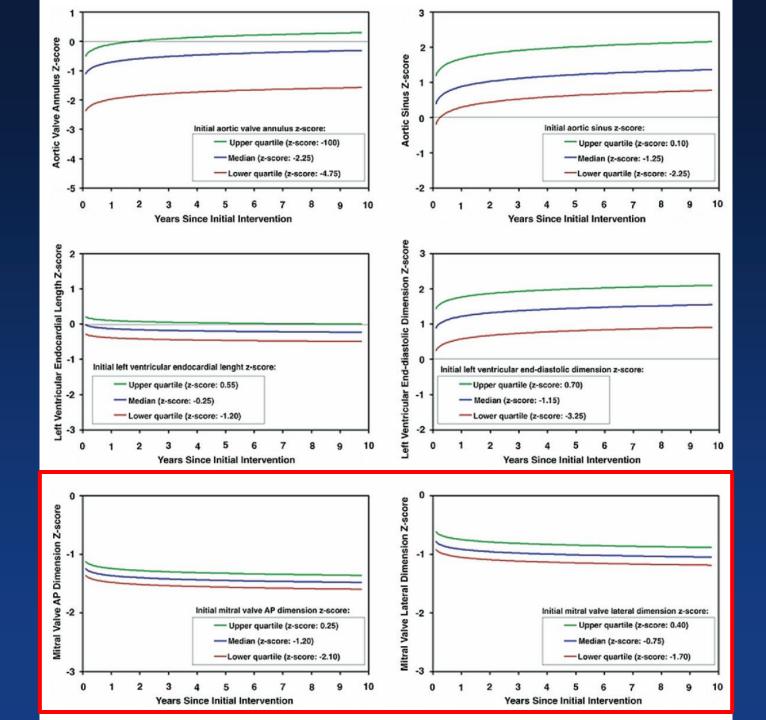


Outcome and Growth Potential of Left Heart Structures After Neonatal Intervention for Aortic Valve Stenosis

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AS in older children

- > Indication for intervention
 - ✓ Symptoms with PG >50mmHg
 - Asymptomatic but PG >70mmHg
 - Asymptomatic, PG 50~70mmHg
 - \rightarrow controversial
 - \rightarrow early intervention is beneficial



AS in older children

Treatment options

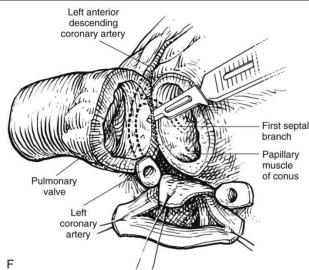
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LVOTO - Valvar -

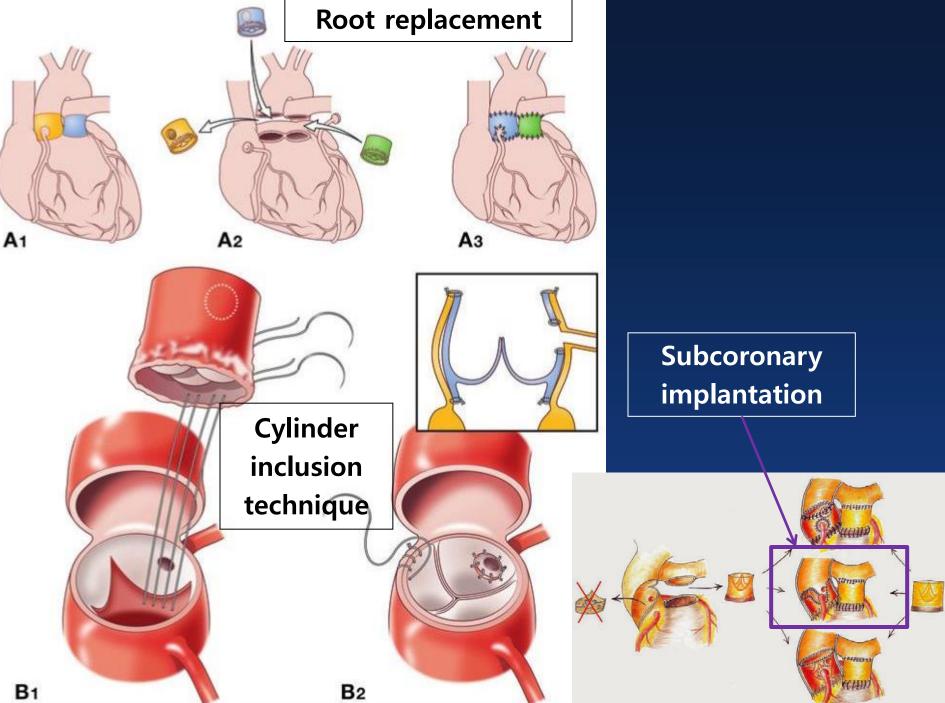
- AS in older children
 - > AVR
 - ✓ Significant No. need AVR, eventually.
 - Prosthetic AVR in the young
 - Limited size and lack of growth
 - Early degeneration in bio.
 - Life-long anticoagulation in mech.
 - → Pulmonary autograft (Ross)

LVOTO - Valvar -

Ross operation



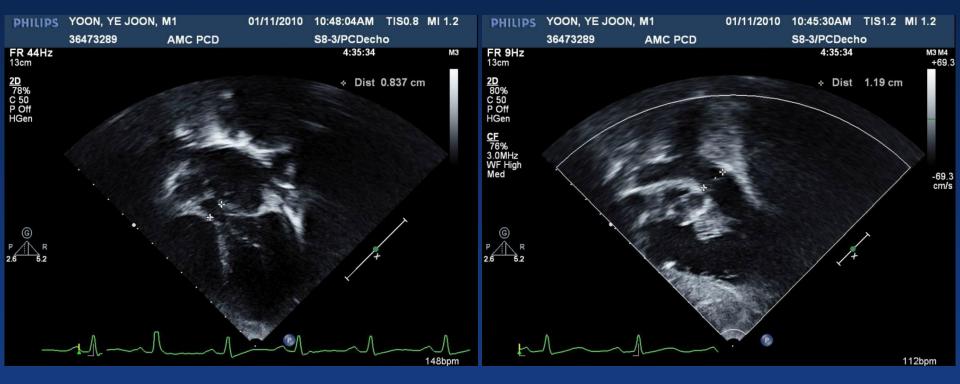
- Safe autograft harvesting
 - Avoiding damaging leaflet
 - ✓ Sufficient RVOT m. cuff
 - ✓ Avoiding injury to 1st septal perforator
- Not an ideal option
 - Autograft function : dilatation and dysfxn
 - Reoperation for pulmonary valve







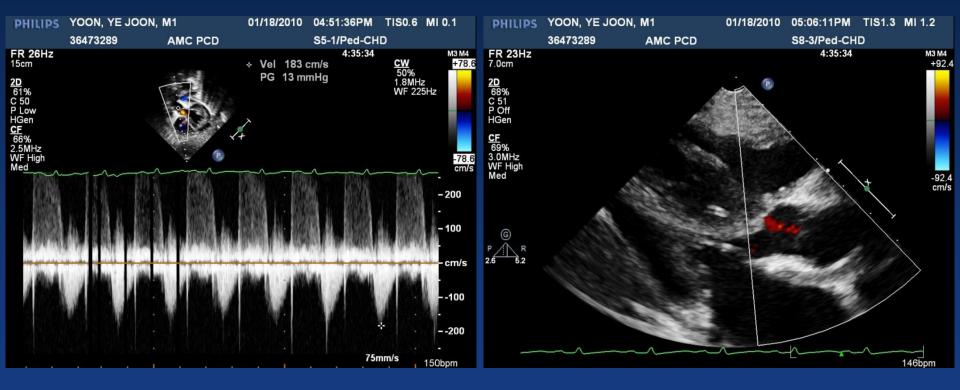






 Op name: Ross operation (root replacement), RVOT reconstruction with aortic homograft









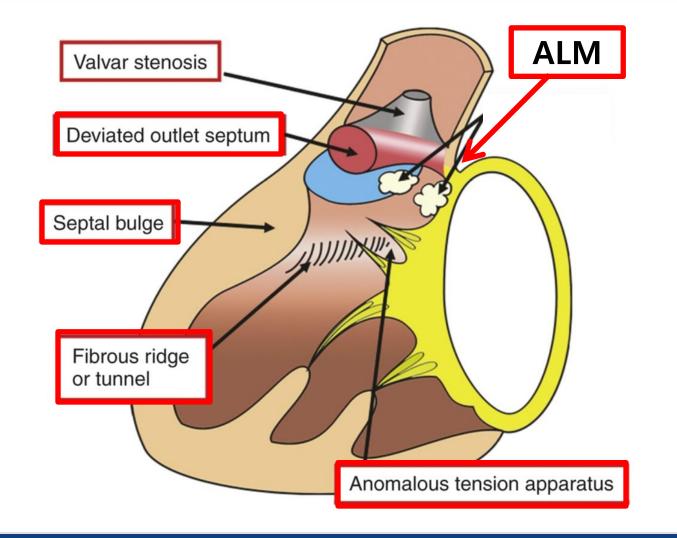
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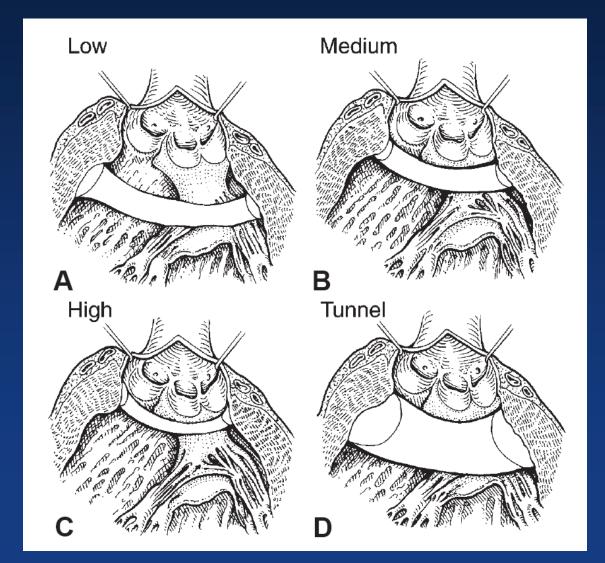
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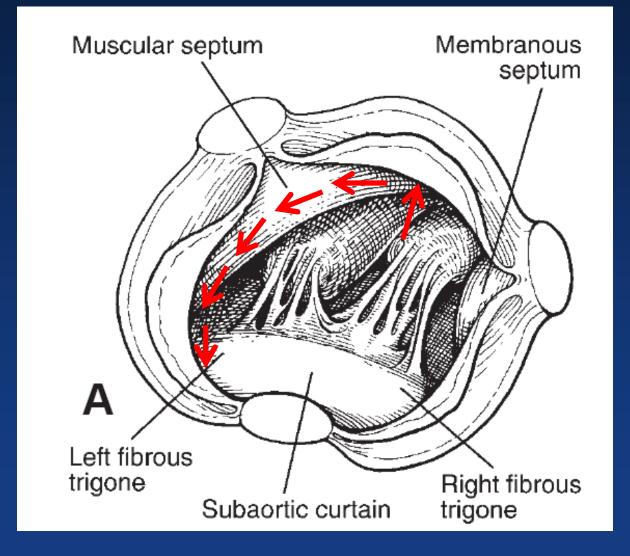
- AS in older children
 - Outcomes
 - AVR (biologic/ mechanical)
 - Excellent (survival and durability)
 - ✓ Ross
 - Excellent early outcomes
 - Autograft failure (20~30% at 20 years)
 - ✤ Initial passive dilatation → late growth
 - RV-PA failure (20% at 20 years)

- 15~20% of LVOTO
- Classification
 - Fixed SAS (70%)
 - ✓ Discrete
 - Membranous vs. fibromuscular
 - ✓ Diffuse
 - Hypertrophic CMP

Other SAS: MV mechanism associated, ALM hypertrophy, posteriorly deviated IS







- Pathophysiology: similar to valvar AS
- Aortic valve in SAS
 - Smaller than normal but usually normal morphology

 $\uparrow AR$

- Turbulence and jet damaging leaflets
- → ↑ thickening or AoV
- \rightarrow \downarrow mobility of AoV
- \rightarrow susceptible to infection

- Indication for surgery
 - Symptoms: shortness of breath, angina, syncope, exercise intolerance
 - Progressive decompensation
 - In asymptomatic patients
 - Peak PG >30mmHg in discrete SAS
 - ✓ Peak PG >50mmHg in diffuse SAS
 - Aortic insufficiency

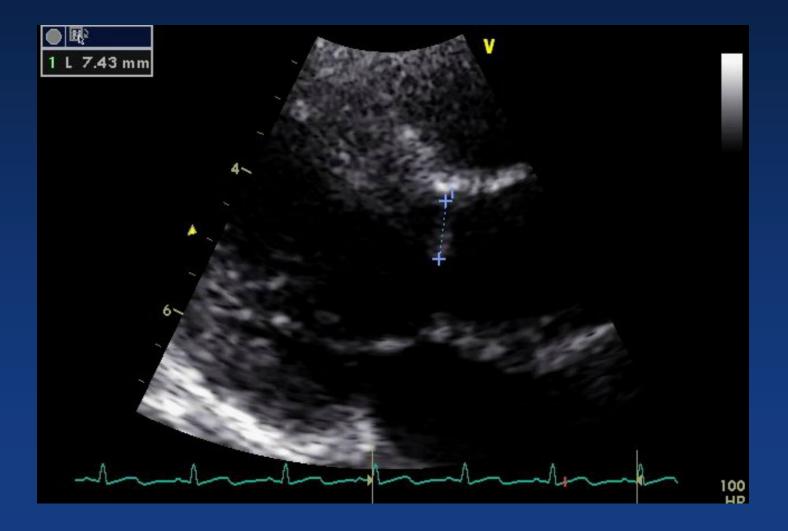
- Surgery for fixed SAS
 - Discrete SAS

 \rightarrow Membrane or ridge excision \pm myectomy

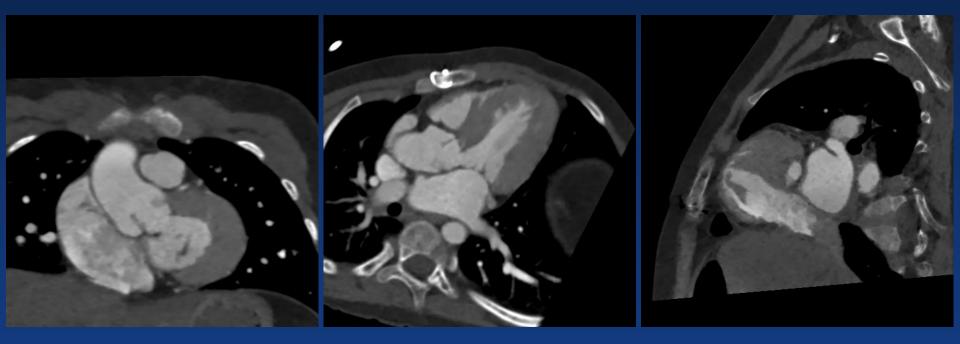
















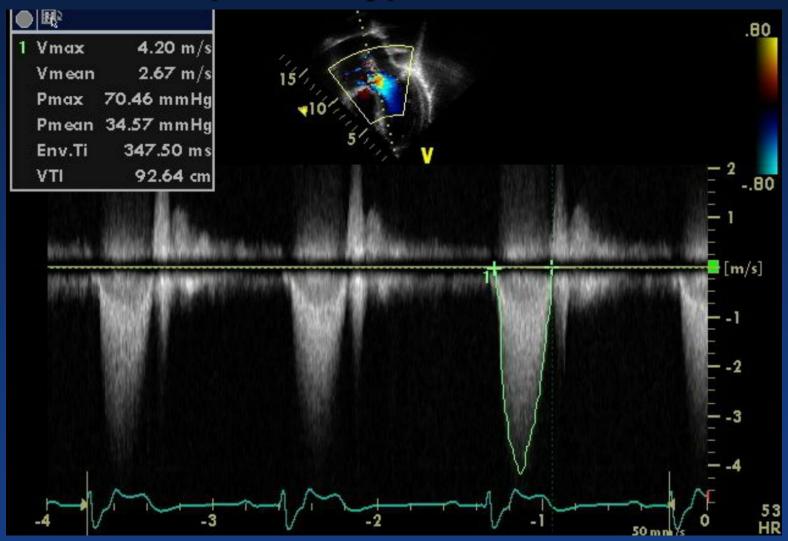




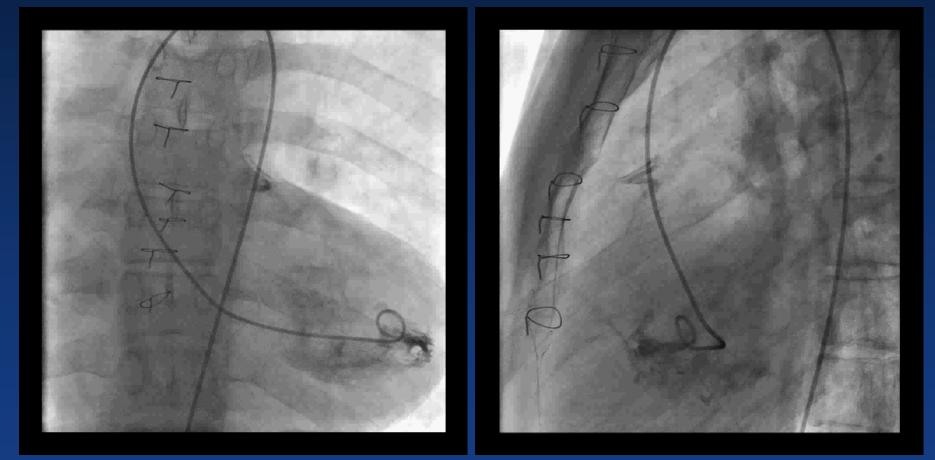






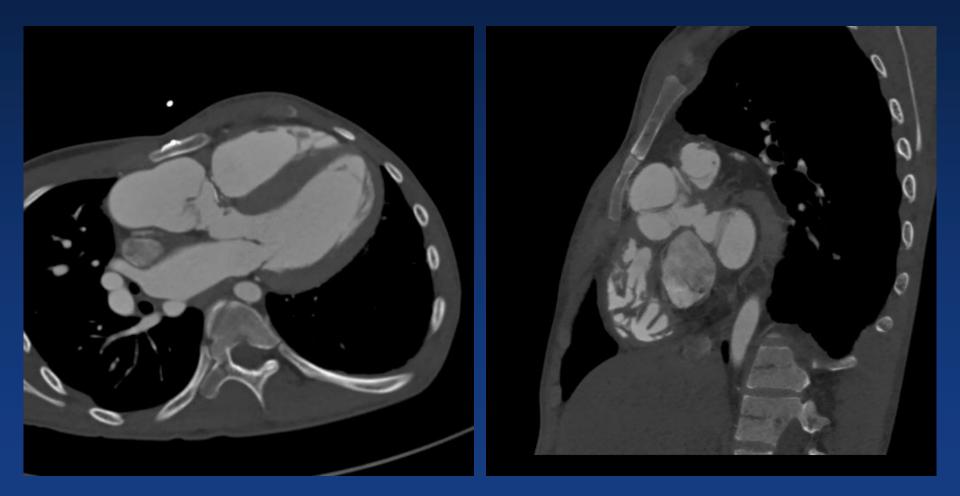






* Peak-to-peak PG 80mmHg











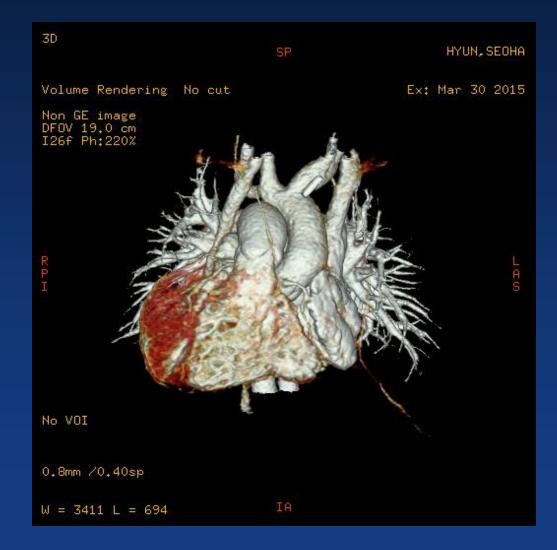




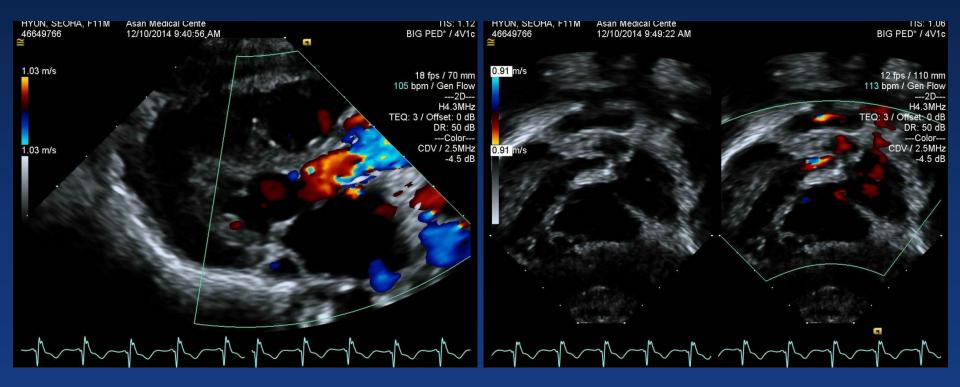


- Surgery for fixed SAS
 - Diffuse SAS (the adequacy of AoV)
 - ✓ Adequate AoV
 - → Modified Konno (septal ventriculoplasty)
 - ✓ Small or damaged AoV
 - → Konno (aortoventriculoplasty) + AVR



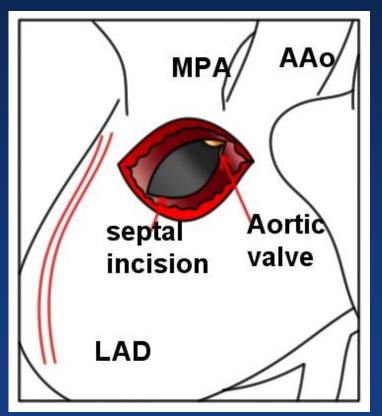








Modified-Konno operation









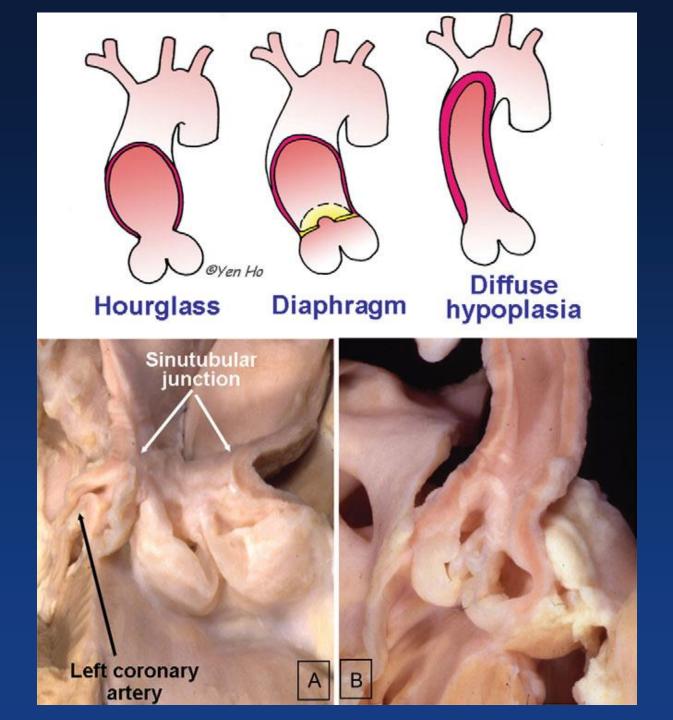
- Idiopathic Hypertrophic Subaortic Stenosis (IHSS)
 - > Asymmetric ventricular septal hypertrophy
 - Hypertrophic septum: fixed stenosis
 - SAM of anterior mitral leaflet: dyanamic stenosis
 - Septal myectomy
 - * Konno, MVR, ...



- Narrowing of the aortic lumen above the aortic valve
- 5~10% of the LVOTO
- Often part of Williams' syndrome
- Frequently branch PA involvement

LVOTO - Supravalvar -

- Pathologic features
 - Great arteries
 - ✓ Localized (80%) vs. diffuse (20%)
 - Intimal hyperplasia, medial dysplasia,...
 - Pulmonary arterial involvement: lesser degree



- Pathologic features
 - Coronary arteries
 - ✓ Markely dilated and tortous (↑ root pressure)
 - \checkmark ST ridge thickening \rightarrow coronary ostial narrowing
 - Valve abnormalities
 - ✓ AoV: morphologically normal in most cases
 - ✓ MV and subV apparatus: fibrous thickening

Pathophysiology

Difference from the other forms of LVOTO

 coronary artery exposed to high systolic pressure

Premature coronary artery disease

 \rightarrow Myocardial hypoperfusion \rightarrow Vf and sudden death

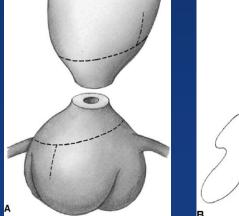
- Diagnosis
 - > Williams' syndrome
 - ✓ Deletion on chromosome 7q11.23
 - → Affect the elastin gene
 - Non williams supravalvar AS
 - Loss-of-function of point mutation of the same elastin gene

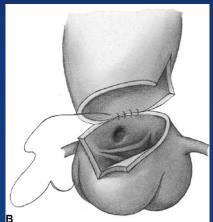
Diagnosis
 Echocardiography
 Cardiac CT or MRI
 Cardiac cath. and angiography

- Indication for surgery
 - Symptoms
 - LVOT gradient >40~50mmHg
 - Early surgery
 - ✓ Progressive nature of disease
 - Detrimental effect on LV, aortic valve and coronary artery + myocardial hypoperfusion

- Surgical treatment
 - > Widening of obstructive segment
 - ✓ With vs. without patch
 - Adressing coronary arteries
 - Complete resection of abnormal tissue around coronary os.
 - Patch angioplasty or CABG

- Surgery for localized disease
 - > Single patch
 - One sinus vs. two sinuses
 - Separate multiple patches: Brom
 - > No patch
 - ✓ Myer
 - ✓ Simple sliding

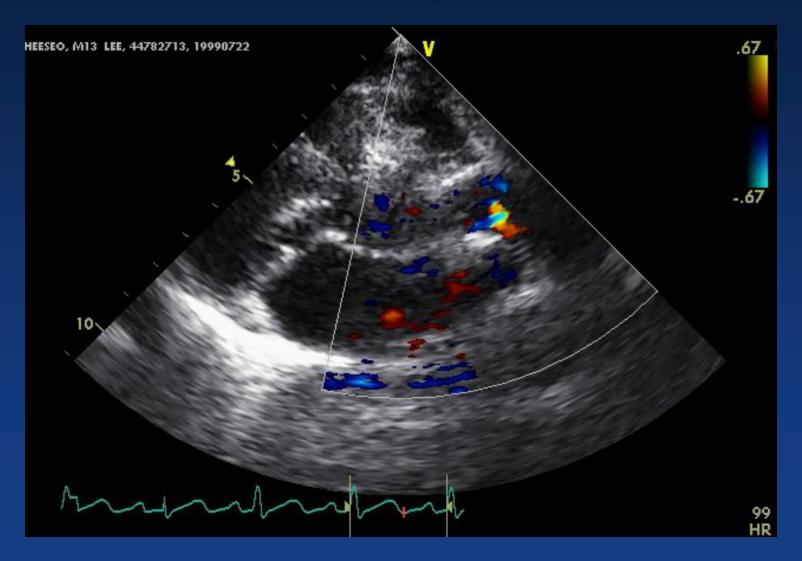




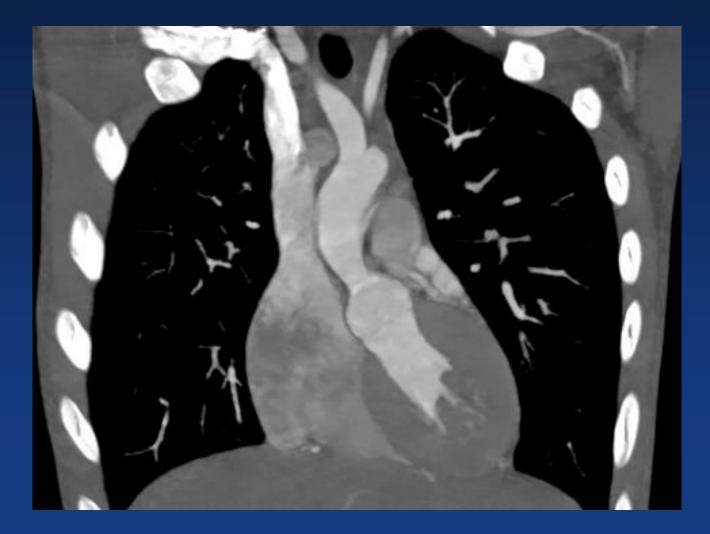




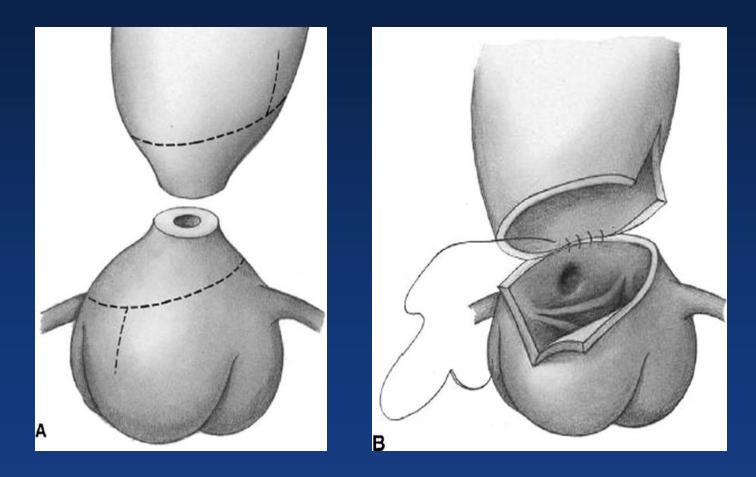






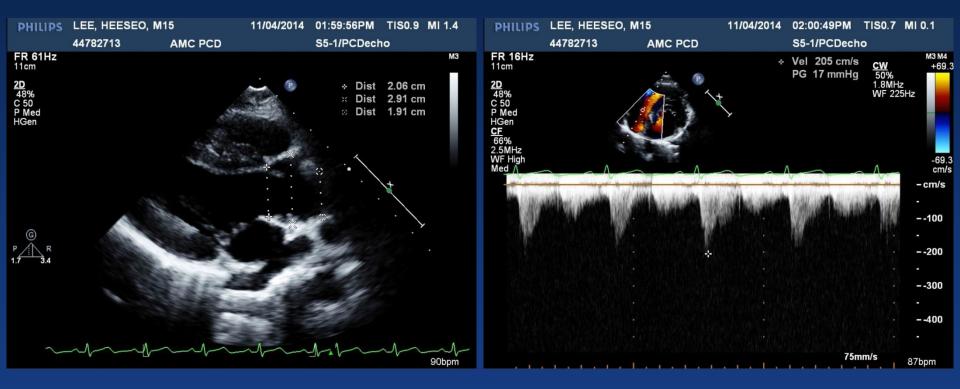






Simple sliding aortoplasty







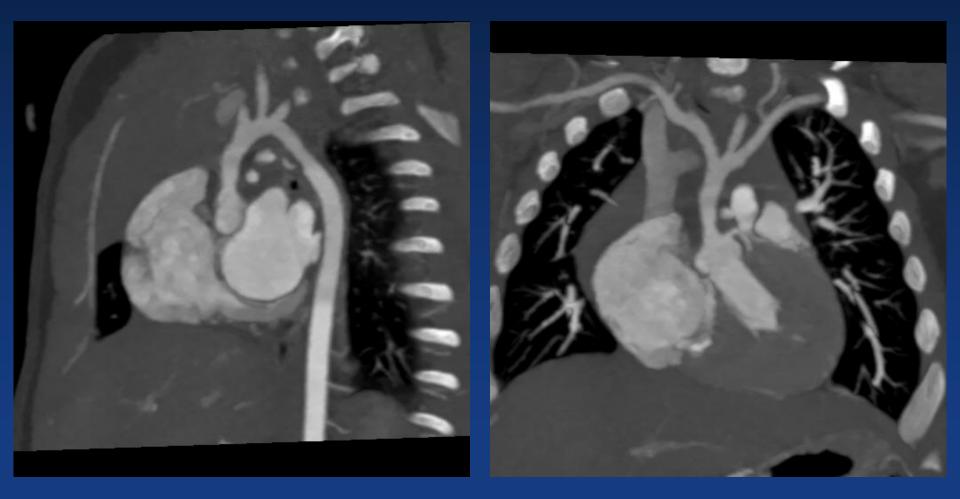




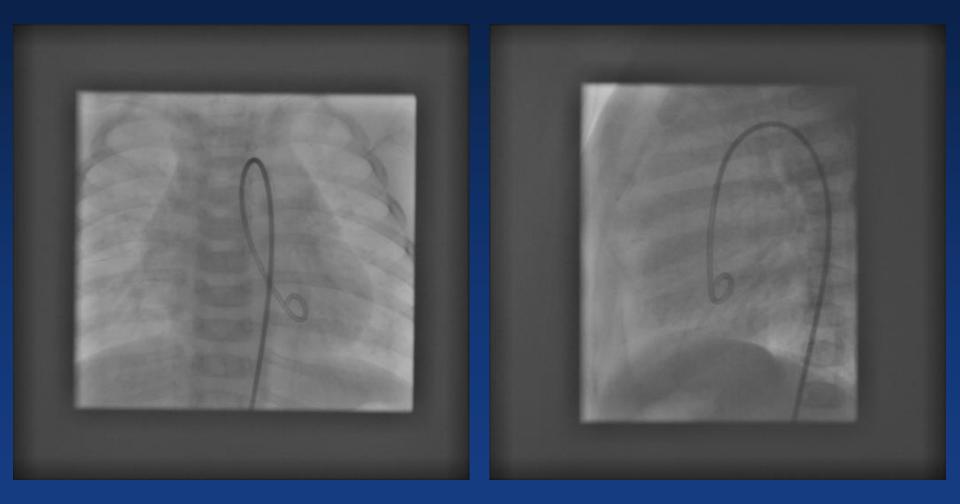
- Surgery for diffuse disease
 - Extended patch aortoplasty
 - Perfusion strategy



- M/8m, SVAS(diffuse) -









Simple sliding aortoplasty
 + patch aortoplasty



- M/8m, SVAS(diffuse) -

