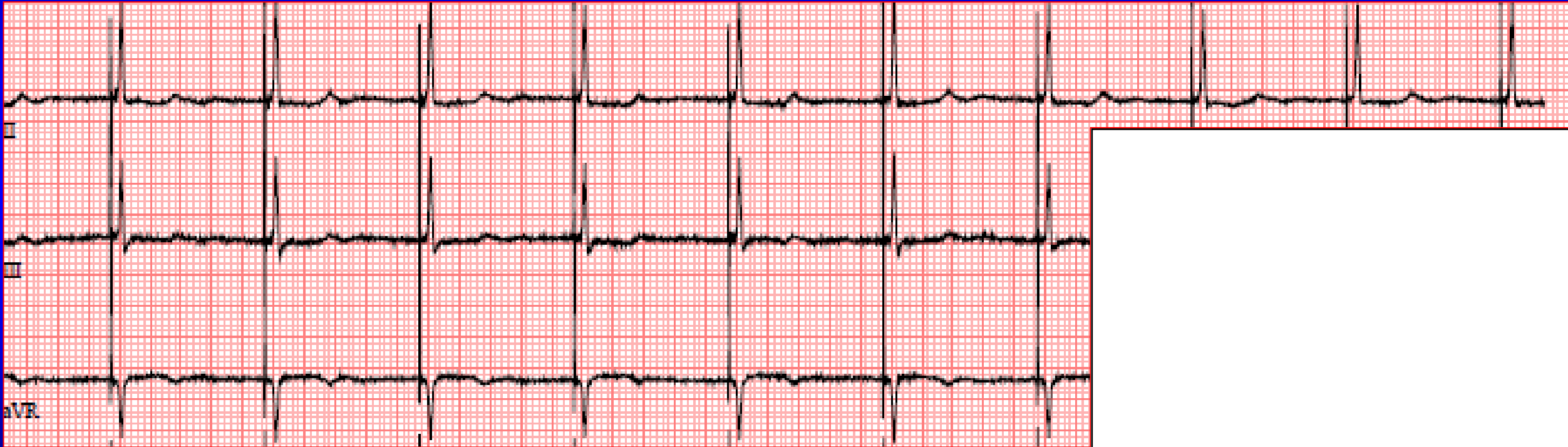
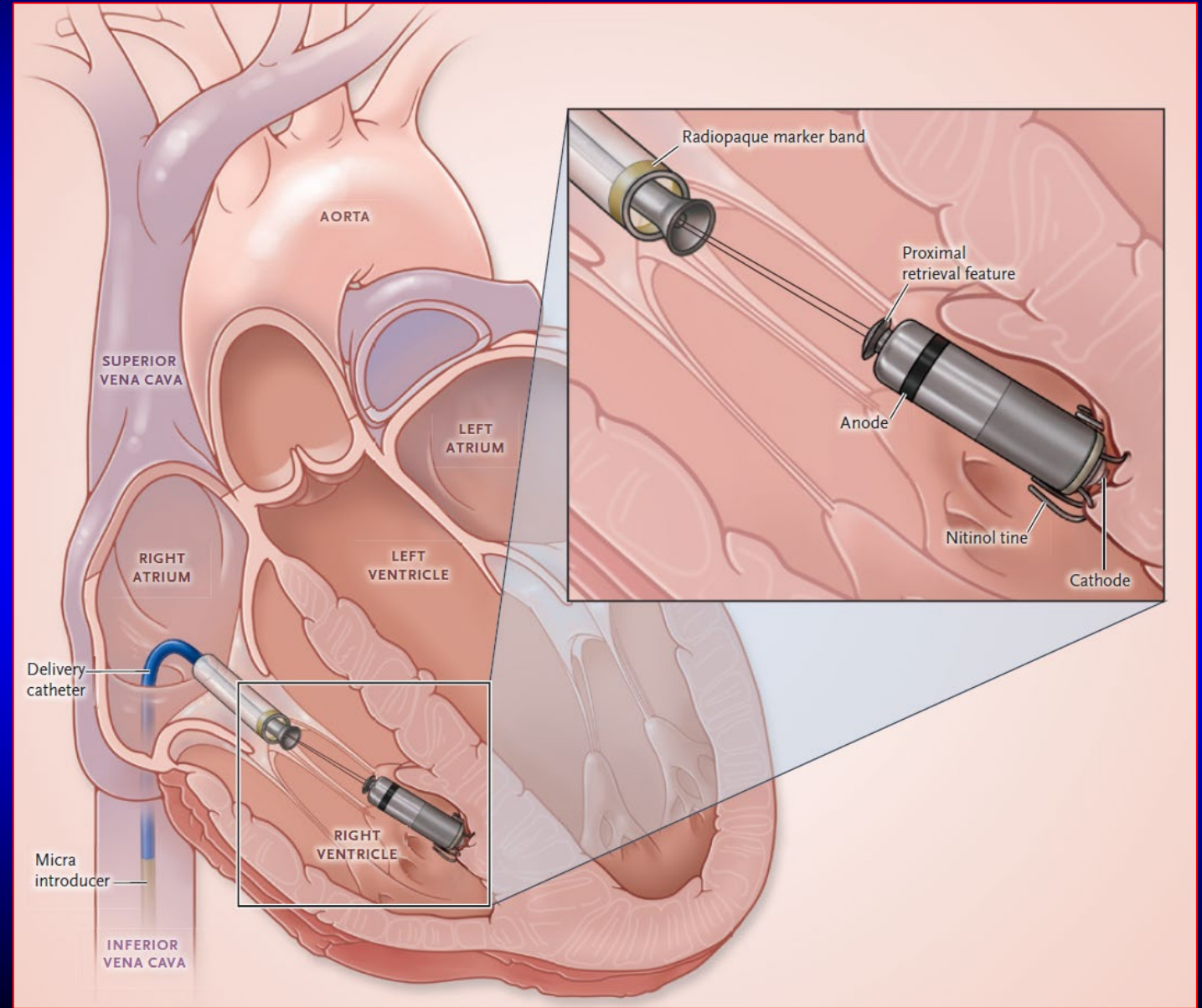


# Was ist neu ... in der Schrittmachertherapie



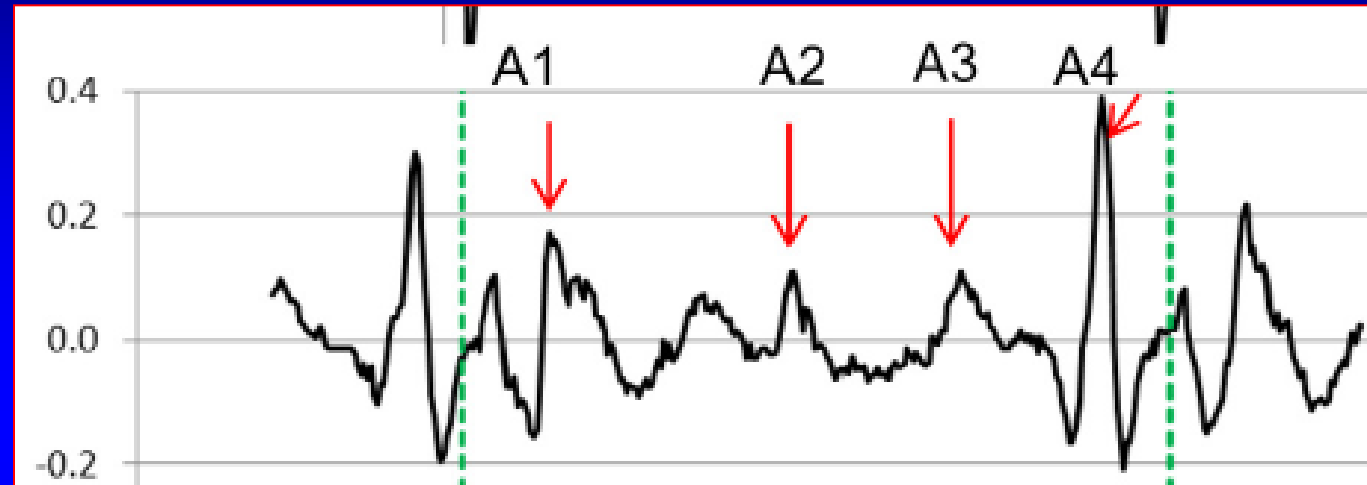
# Leadless/Trans-Catheter Pacemaker



# Leadless VDD-Schrittmacher

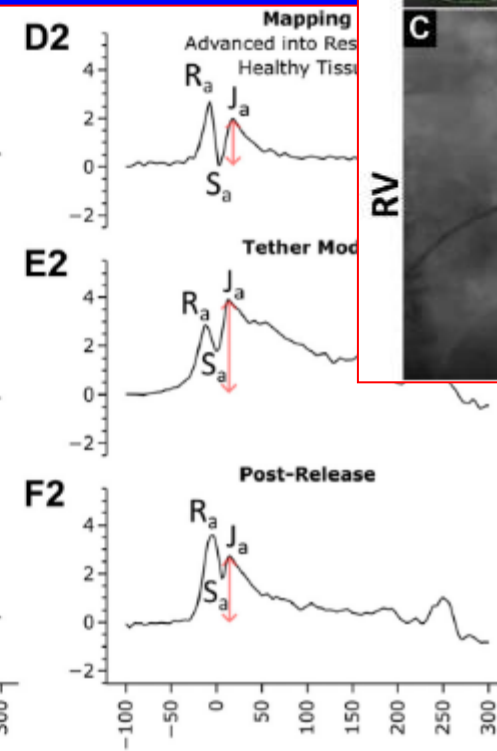
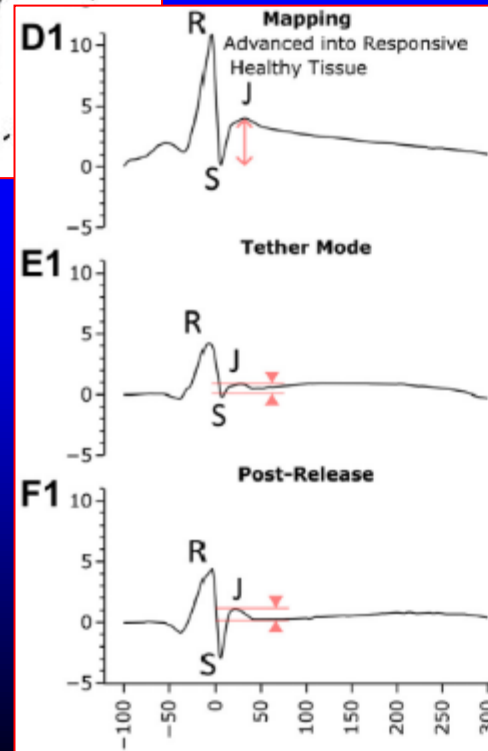
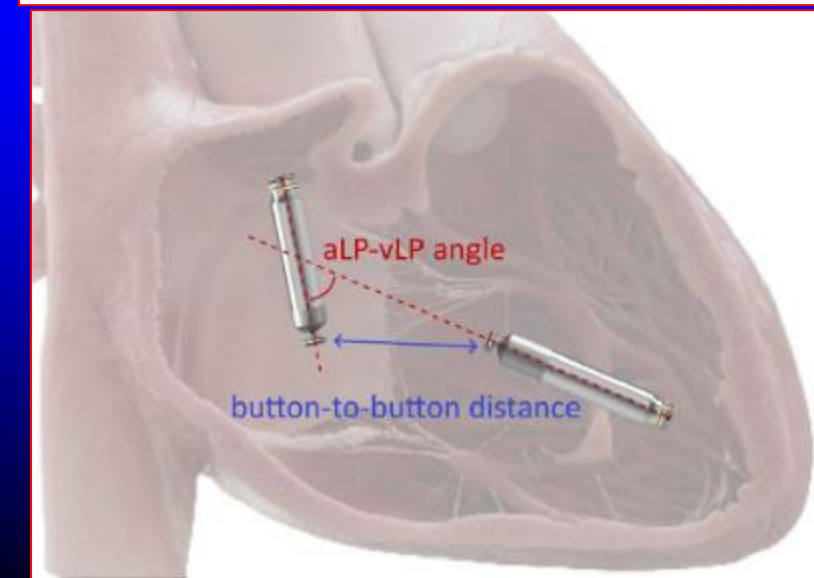
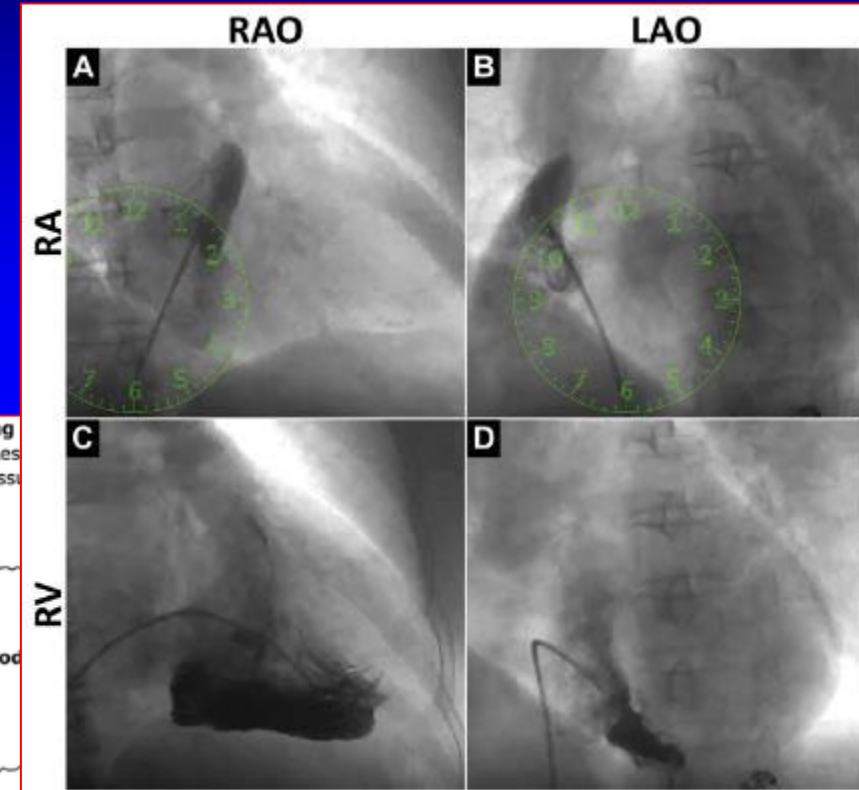
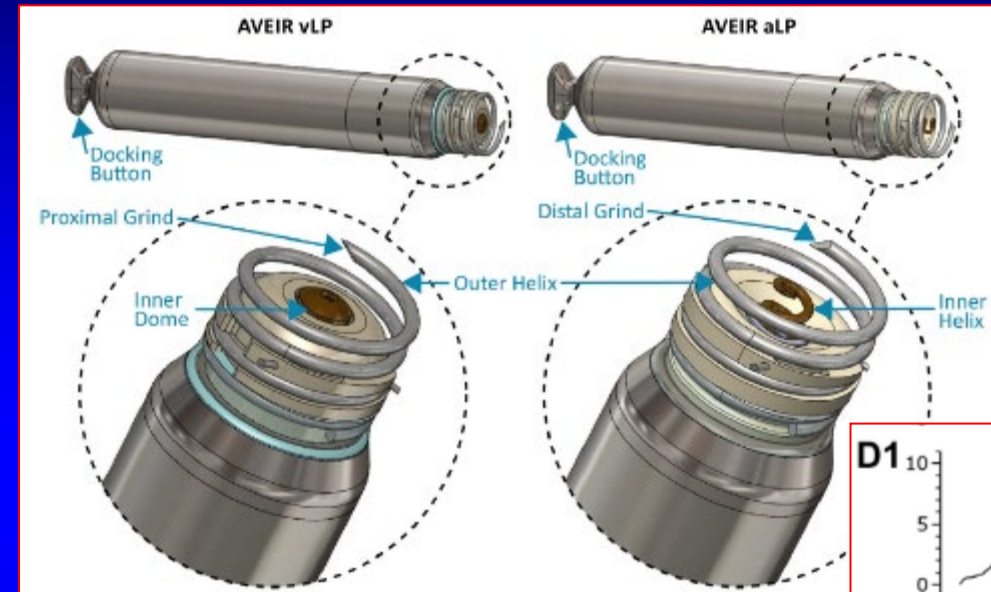


Vector 1 = X Direction  
Vector 2 = Y Direction  
Vector 3 = Z Direction



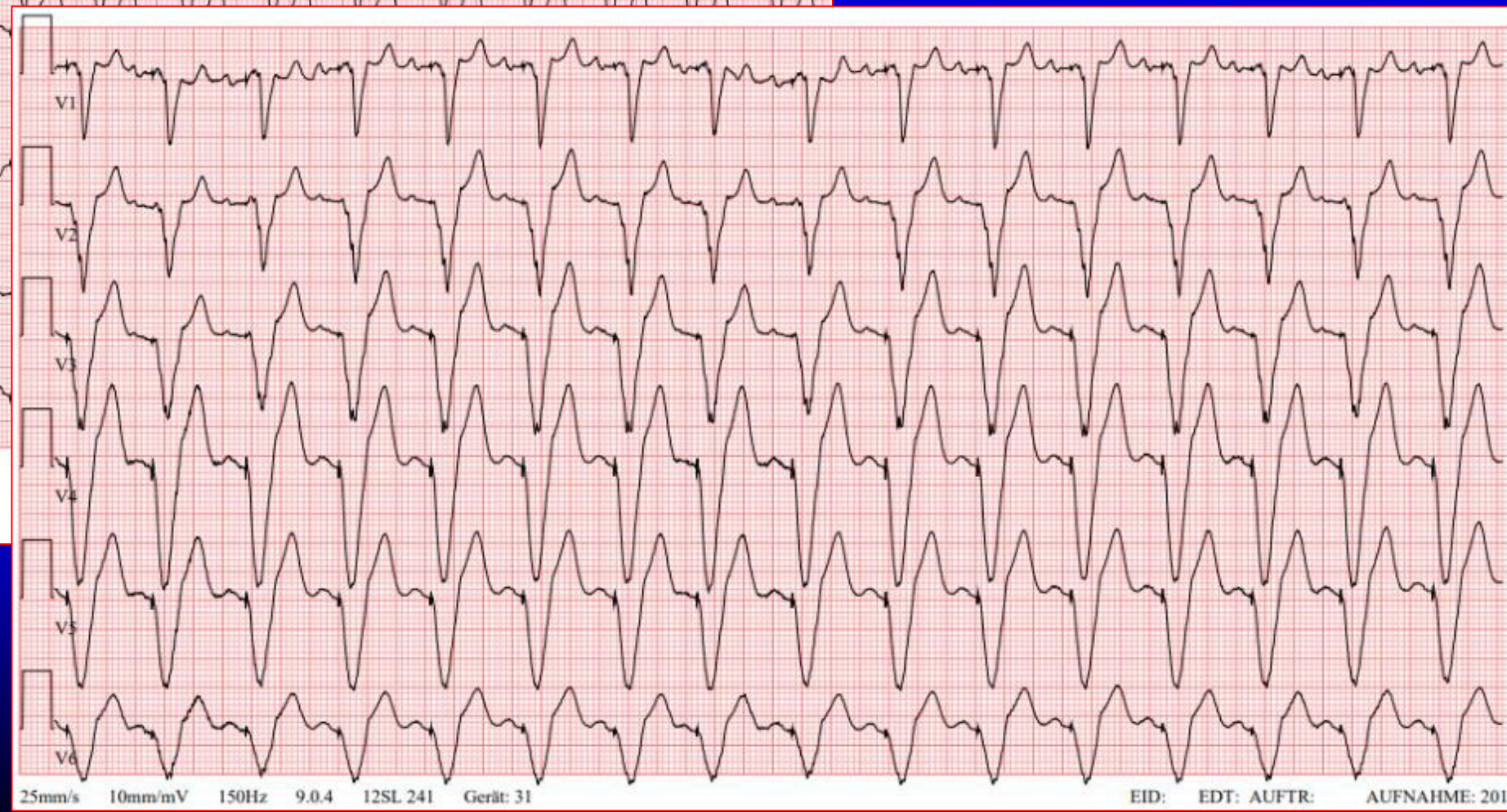
mitral/tricuspid valve closure (A1)  
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passive ventricular filling (A3)  
atrial contraction (A4)

# Leadless DDDR (AAIR)-Schrittmacher



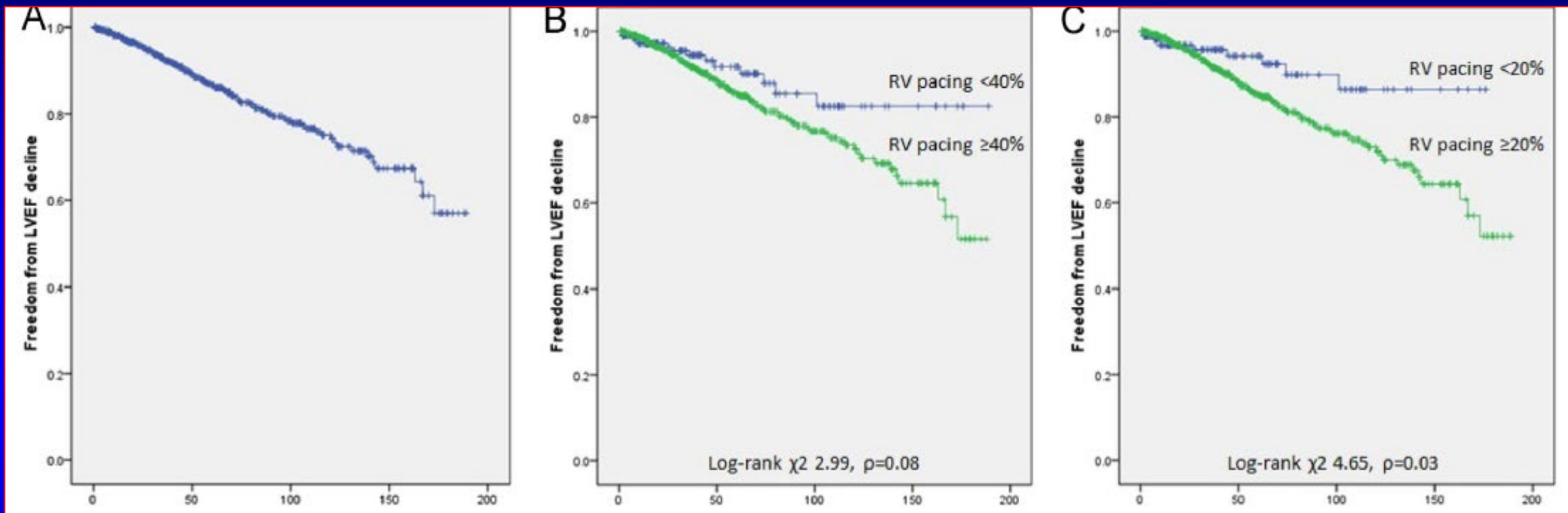


**Problem gelöst?**



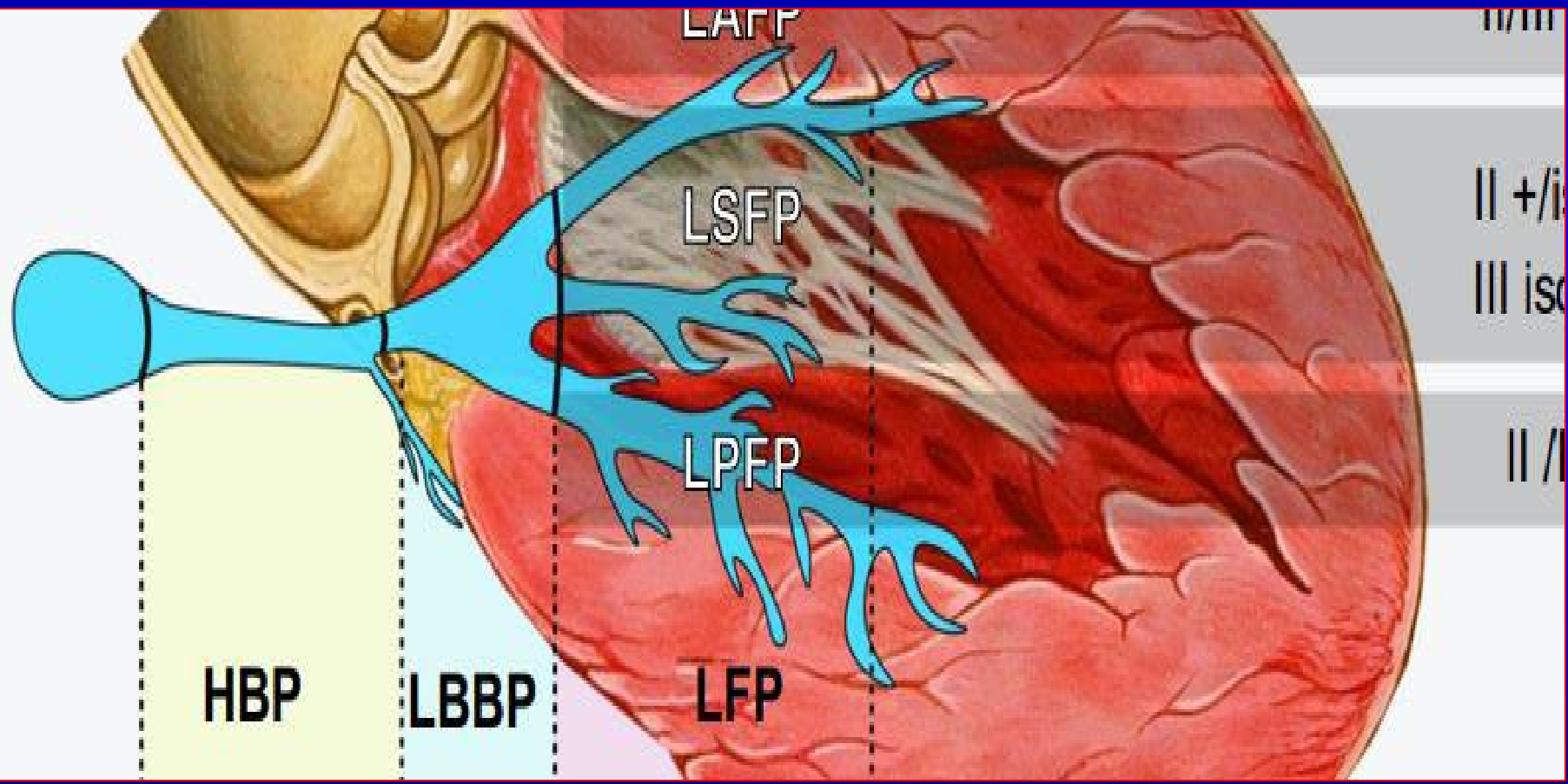
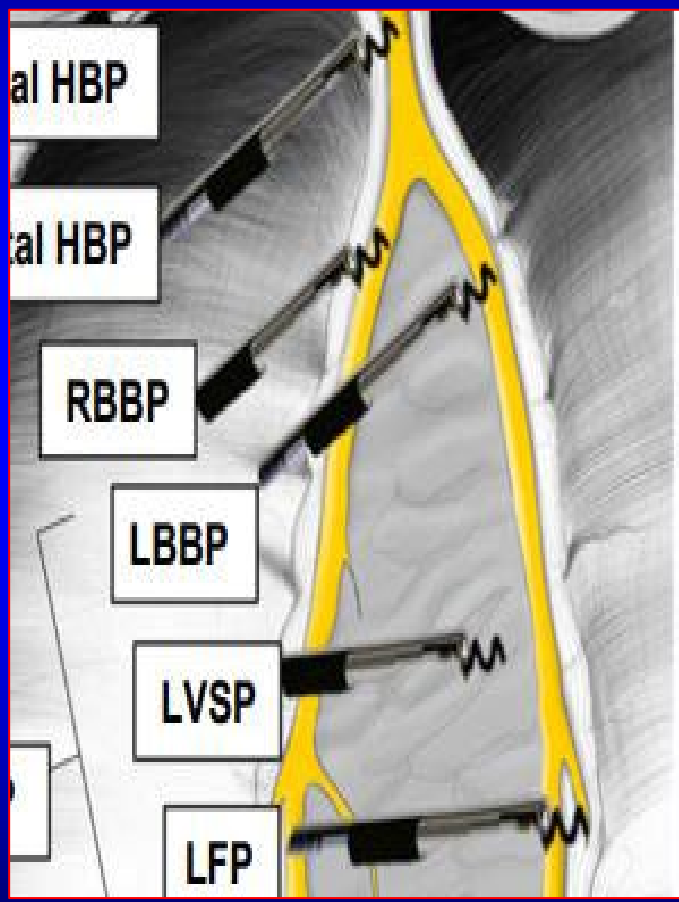


# Pacing-induced Cardiomyopathy (PICM)



- Häufigkeit bis zu 3-5%/Jahr, v. a.
  - ⇒ RV-Stimulation >20%
  - ⇒ vorbestehende Herzerkrankung (Hypertonie, KHK)
  - ⇒ leicht-/mittelgradig reduzierte LVEF (40-50%)
  - ⇒ RV-apikales Pacing

# Conduction System Pacing



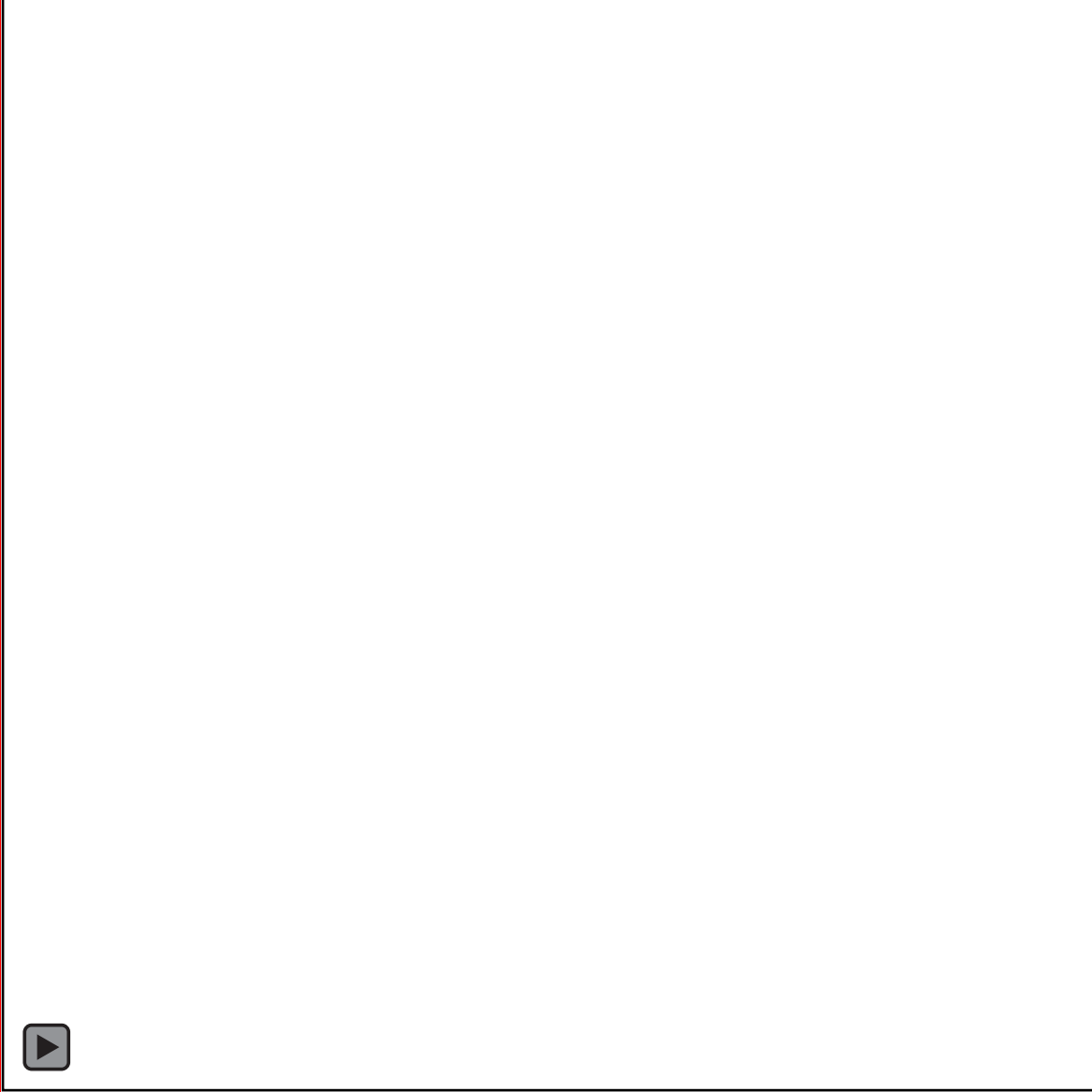
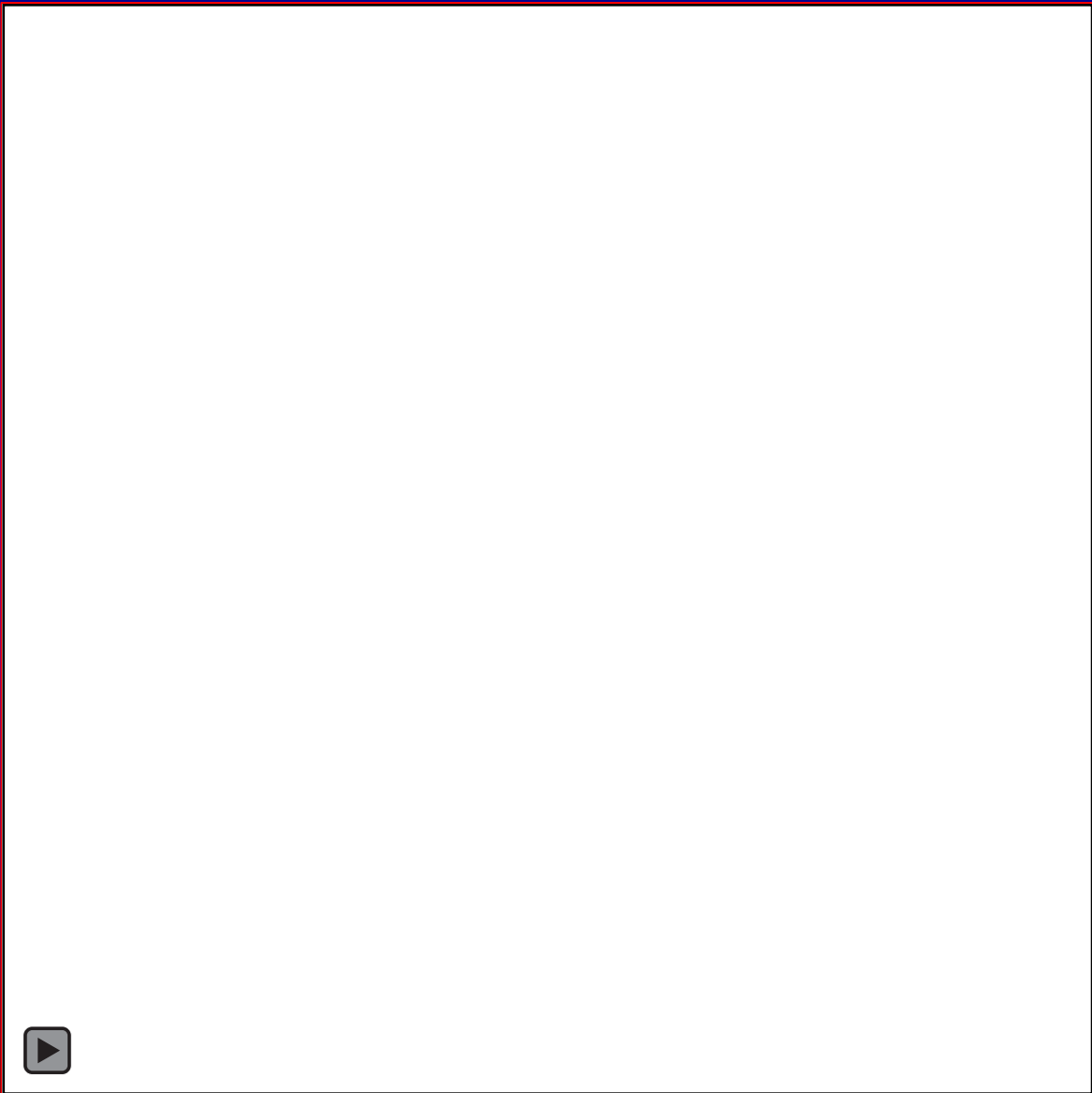


# Patientin mit Vorhofflimmern und AV-Block II°

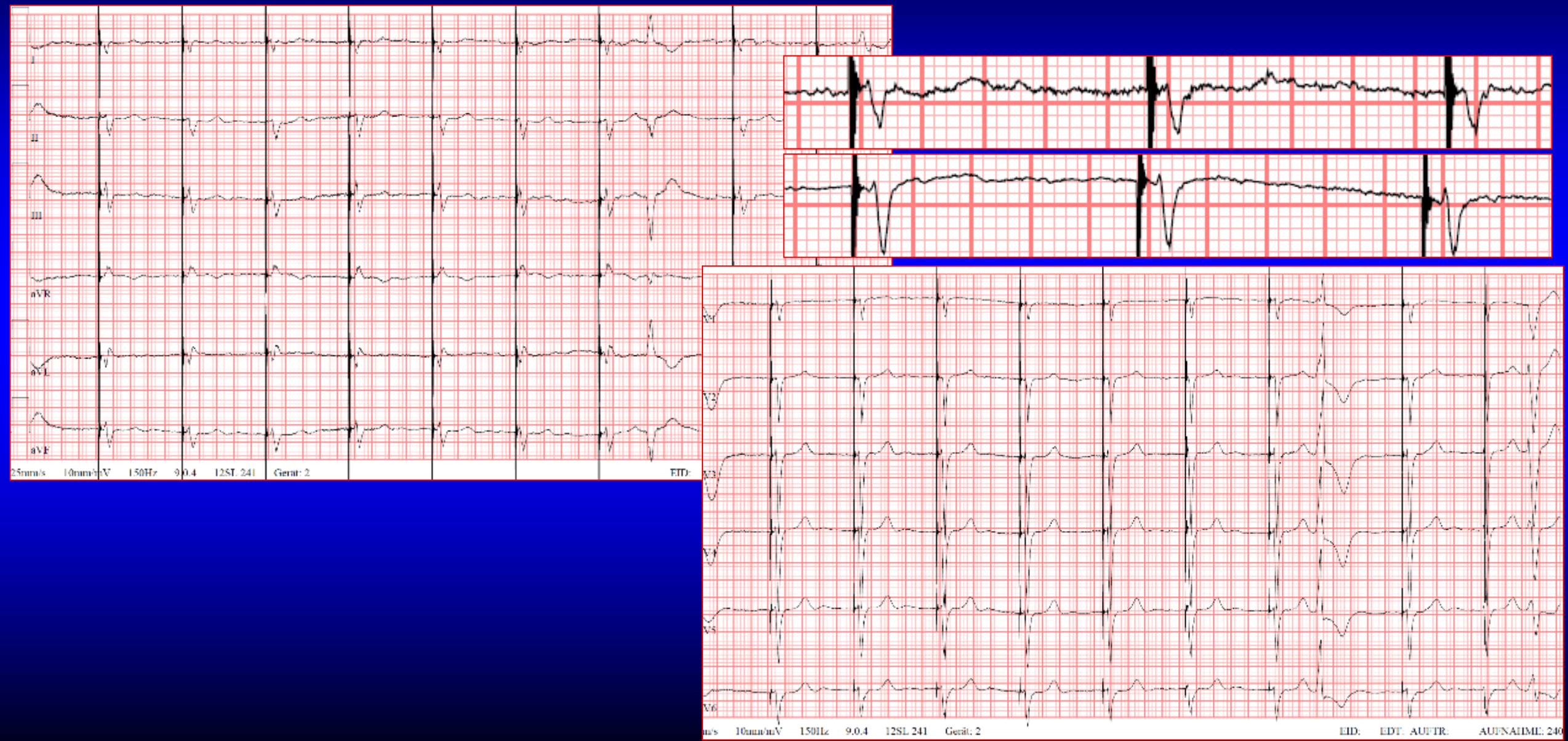




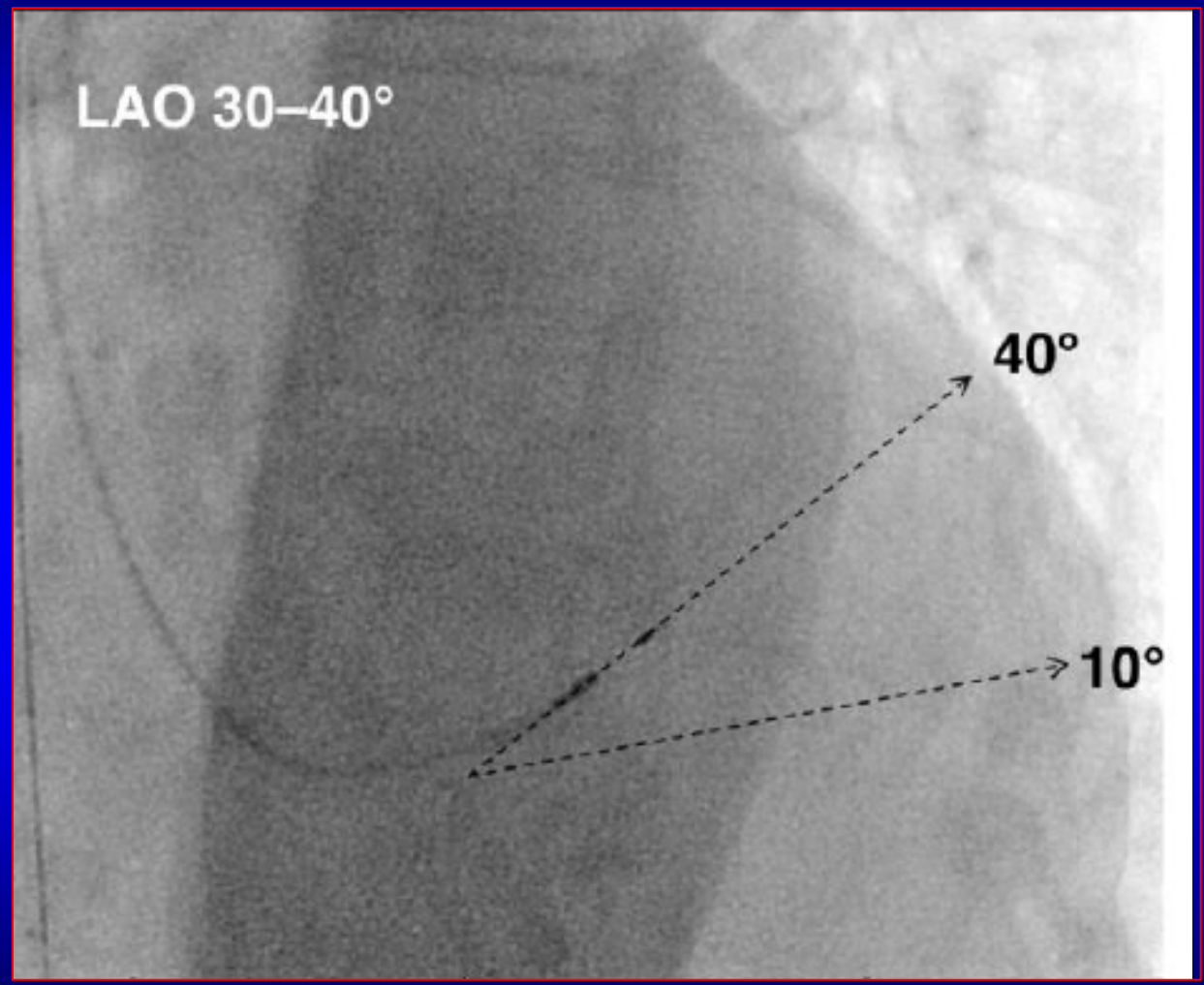
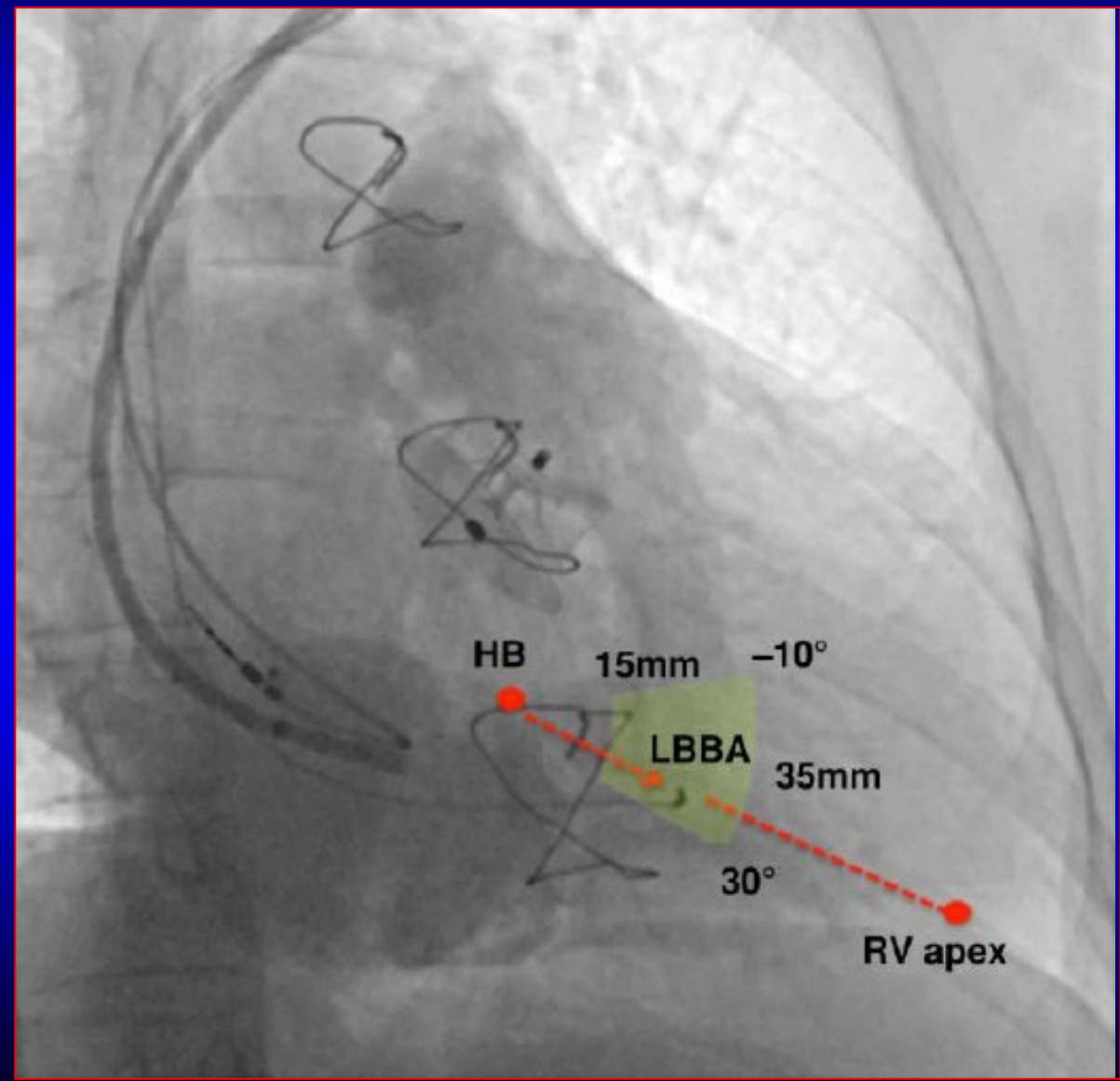
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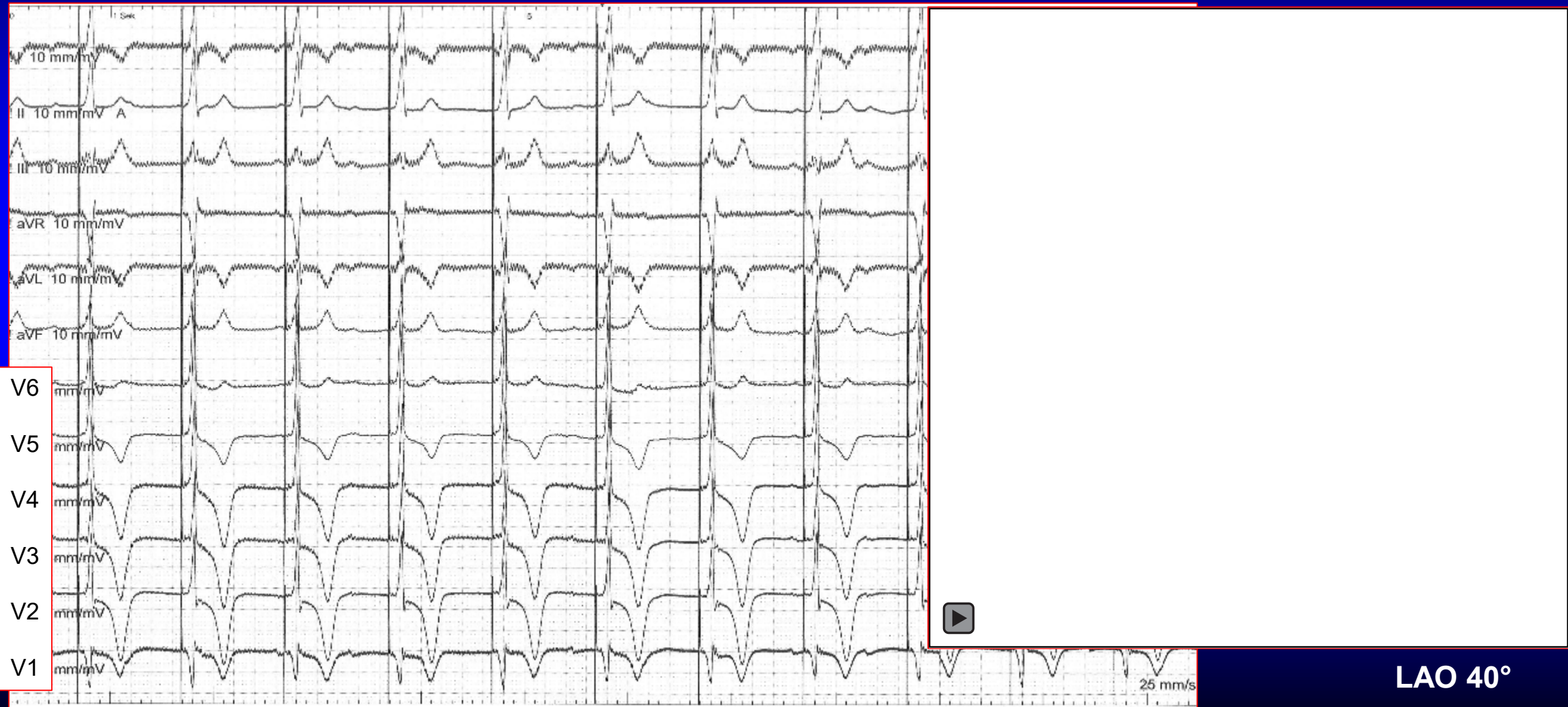
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# Left Bundle Branch (Area) Pacing



# Linksschenkel-Pacing nach „failed CRT“



LAO 40°



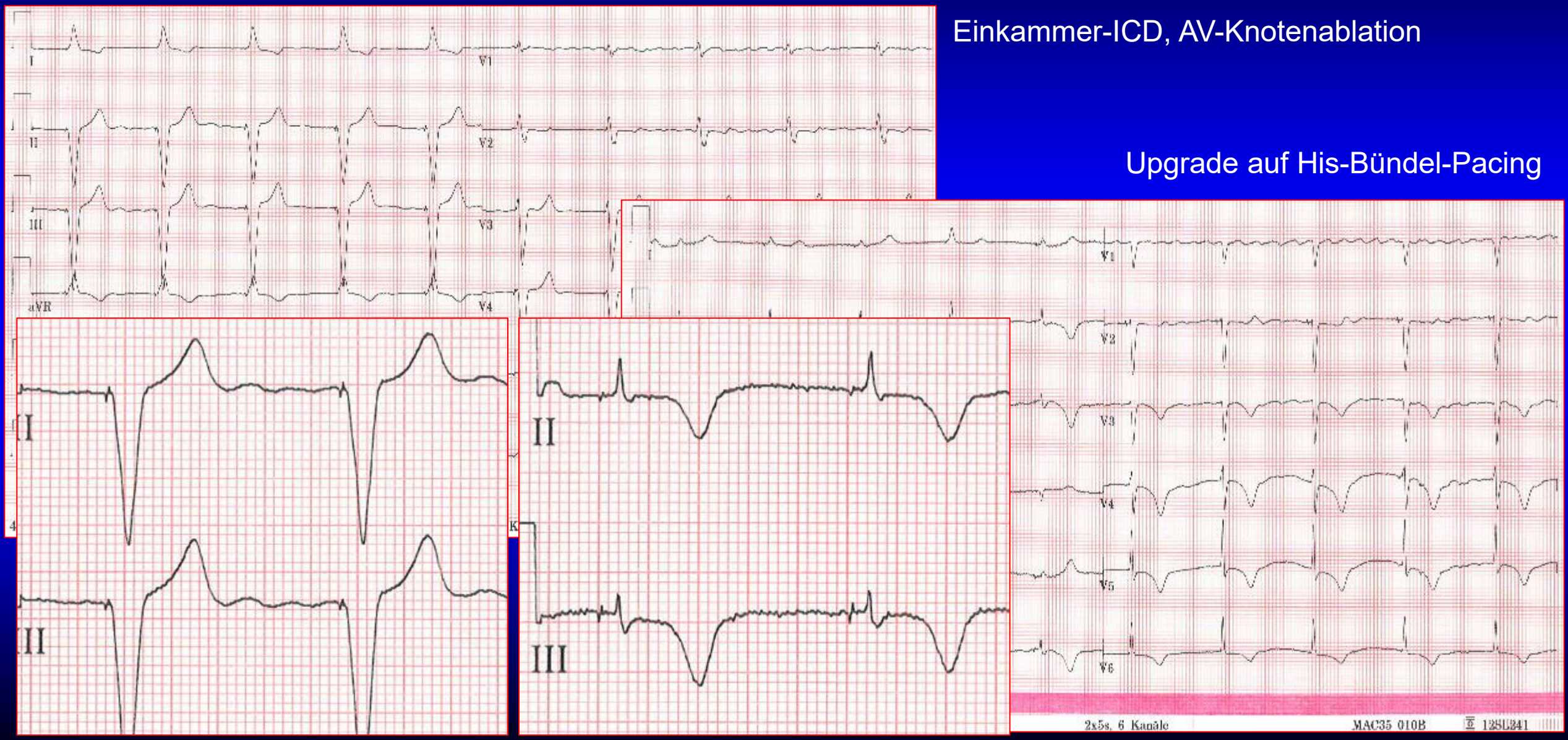
# Left Bundle Branch (Area) Pacing



# Mein größter Interessenskonflikt

Einkammer-ICD, AV-Knotenablation

Upgrade auf His-Bündel-Pacing



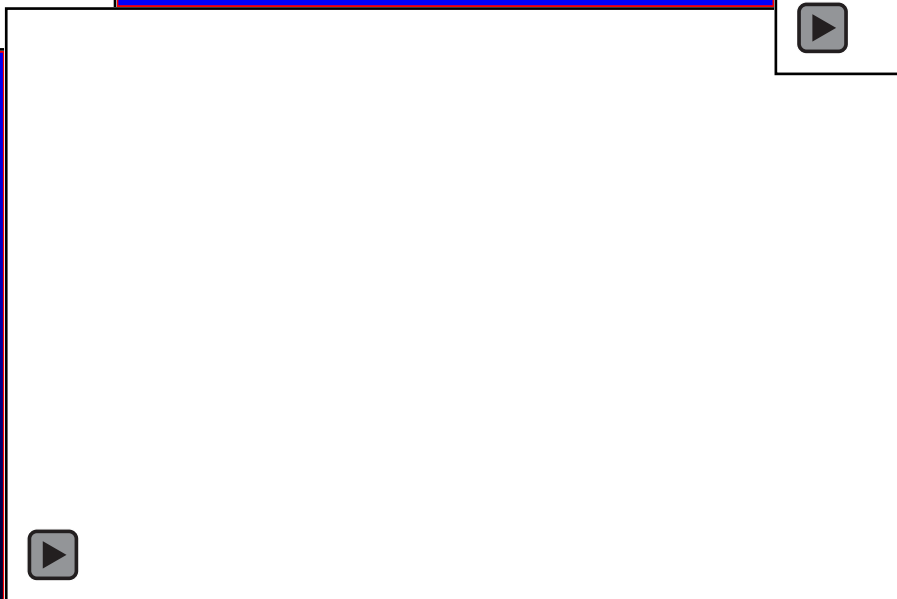
# Strain-Imaging: RV- versus HB-Pacing



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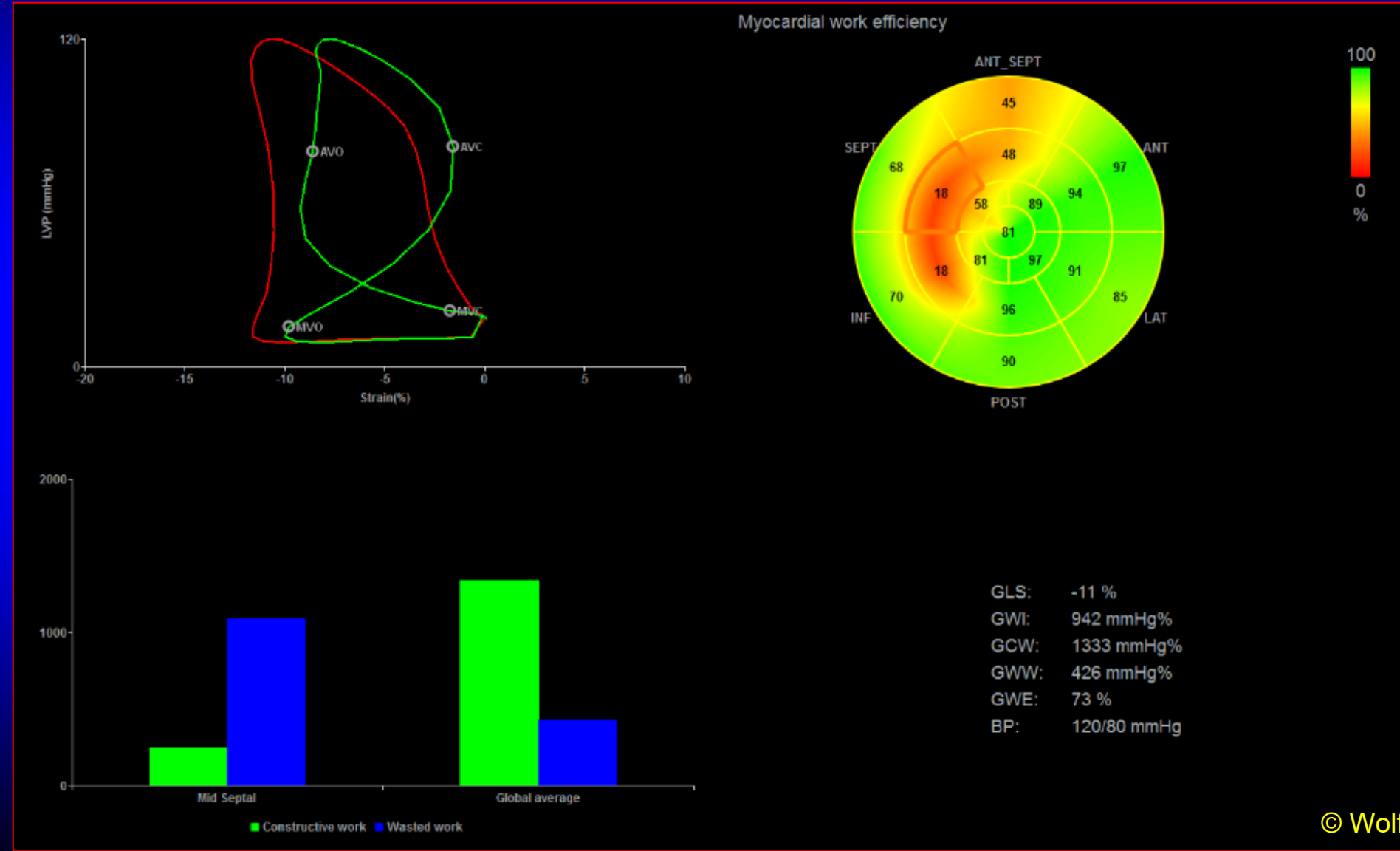


Rechtsventrikuläres  
Pacing



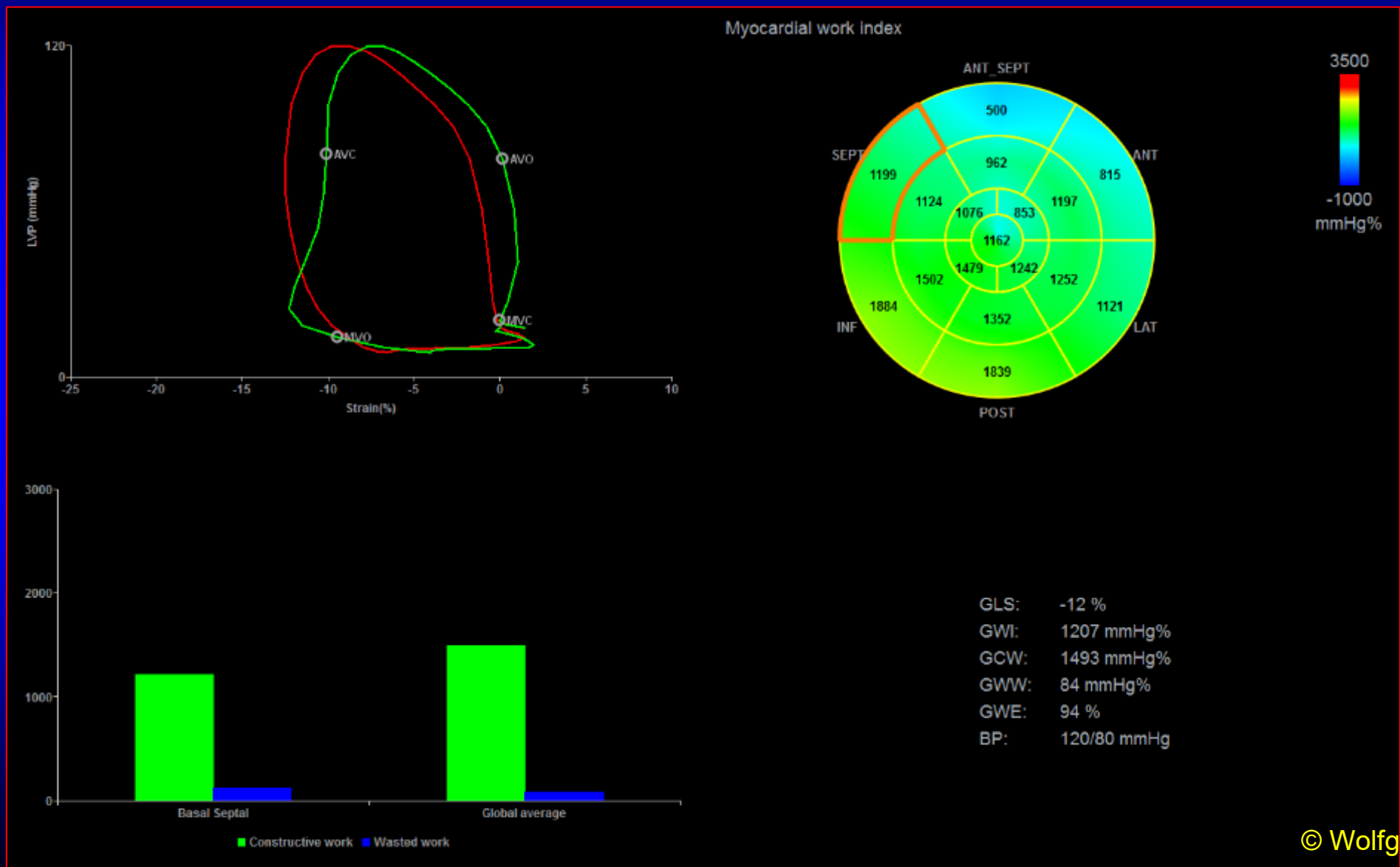
Nicht-selektives His-Pacing

# Global Work Efficiency: RV-Pacing

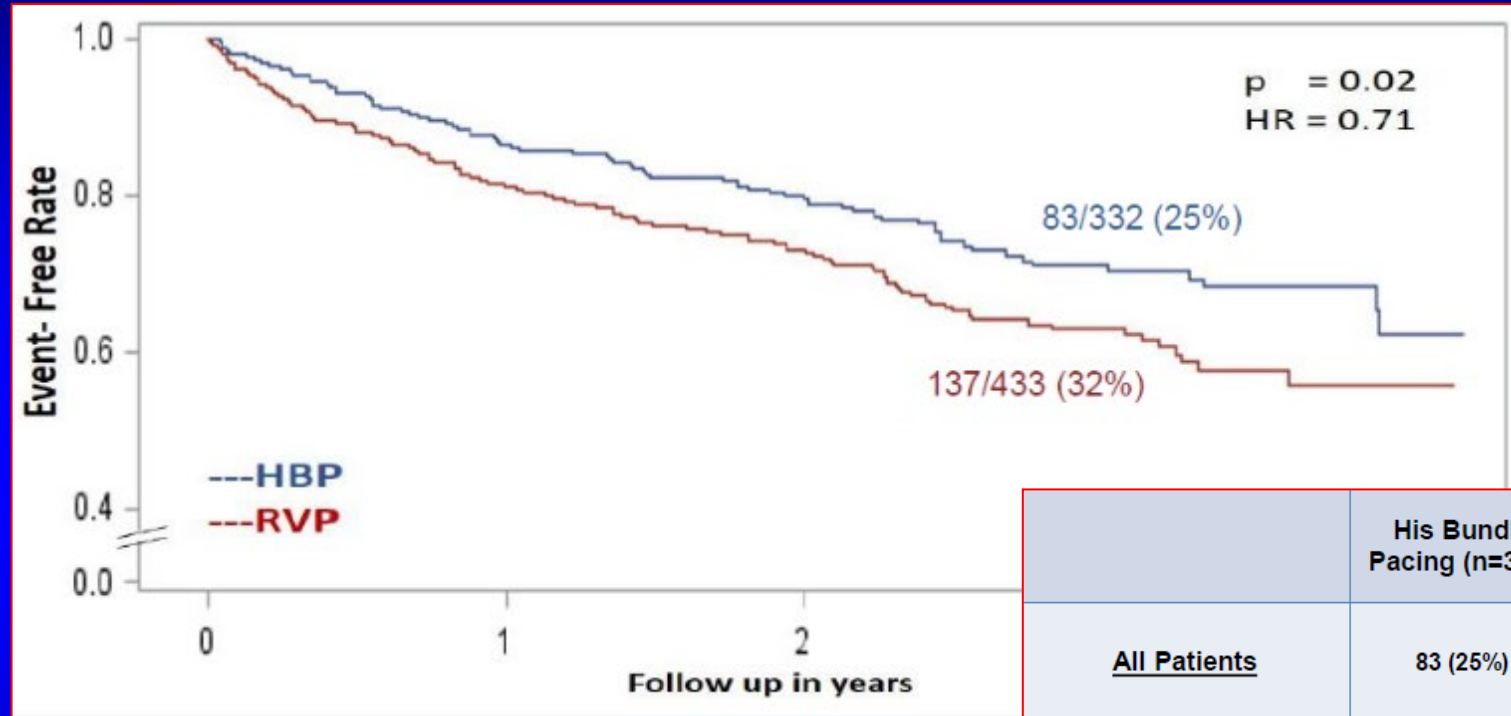




# Global Work Efficiency: HB-Pacing



# Primärer Endpunkt (Tod, HFH, CRT)

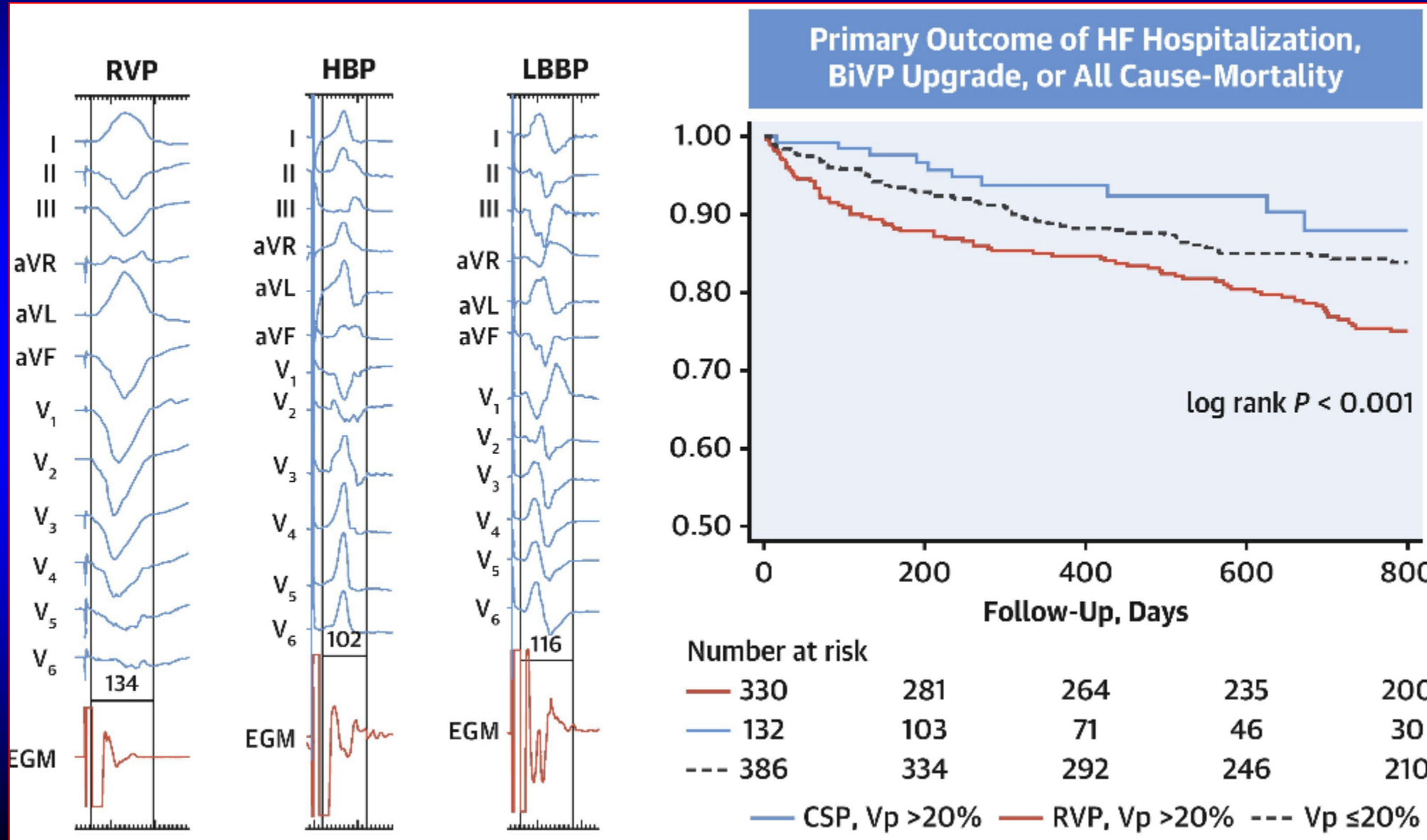


	His Bundle Pacing (n=332)	RV Pacing (n=433)		HR	CI	p-value
<u>All Patients</u>	83 (25%)	137 (31.6%)		0.71*	0.53-0.94	0.02
	His Bundle Pacing (n=194)	RV Pacing (n=278)		HR	CI	p-value
<u>Patients with VP &gt;20%</u>	49 (25.3%)	99 (35.6%)		0.65*	0.46-0.93	0.02
	His Bundle Pacing (n=125)	RV Pacing (n=152)		HR	CI	p-value
<u>Patients with VP &lt;20%</u>	27 (22%)	36 (23.7%)		0.78	0.47-1.30	0.34

# His Bundle Pacing

In patients treated with HBP, device programming tailored to specific requirements of His bundle pacing is recommended.	<b>I</b>	<b>C</b>	<p>HBP with a ventricular backup lead may be considered in patients in whom a “pace-and-ablate” strategy for rapidly conducted supraventricular arrhythmia is indicated, particularly when intrinsic QRS is narrow.</p> <p>HBP may be considered as an alternative to right ventricular pacing in patients with AVB and LVEF &gt;40%, who are anticipated to have &gt;20% ventricular pacing.</p>	<b>IIb</b>	<b>C</b>
In CRT candidates in whom coronary sinus lead implantation is unsuccessful, HBP should be considered as a treatment option along with other techniques such as surgical epicardial lead.	<b>IIa</b>	<b>B</b>		<b>IIb</b>	<b>C</b>
In patients treated with HBP, implantation of a right ventricular lead used as “backup” for pacing should be considered in specific situations (e.g. pacemaker-dependency, high-grade AVB, infra-nodal block, high pacing threshold, planned AVJ ablation), or for sensing in case of issues with detection (e.g. risk of ventricular undersensing or oversensing of atrial/His potentials).	<b>IIa</b>	<b>C</b>			

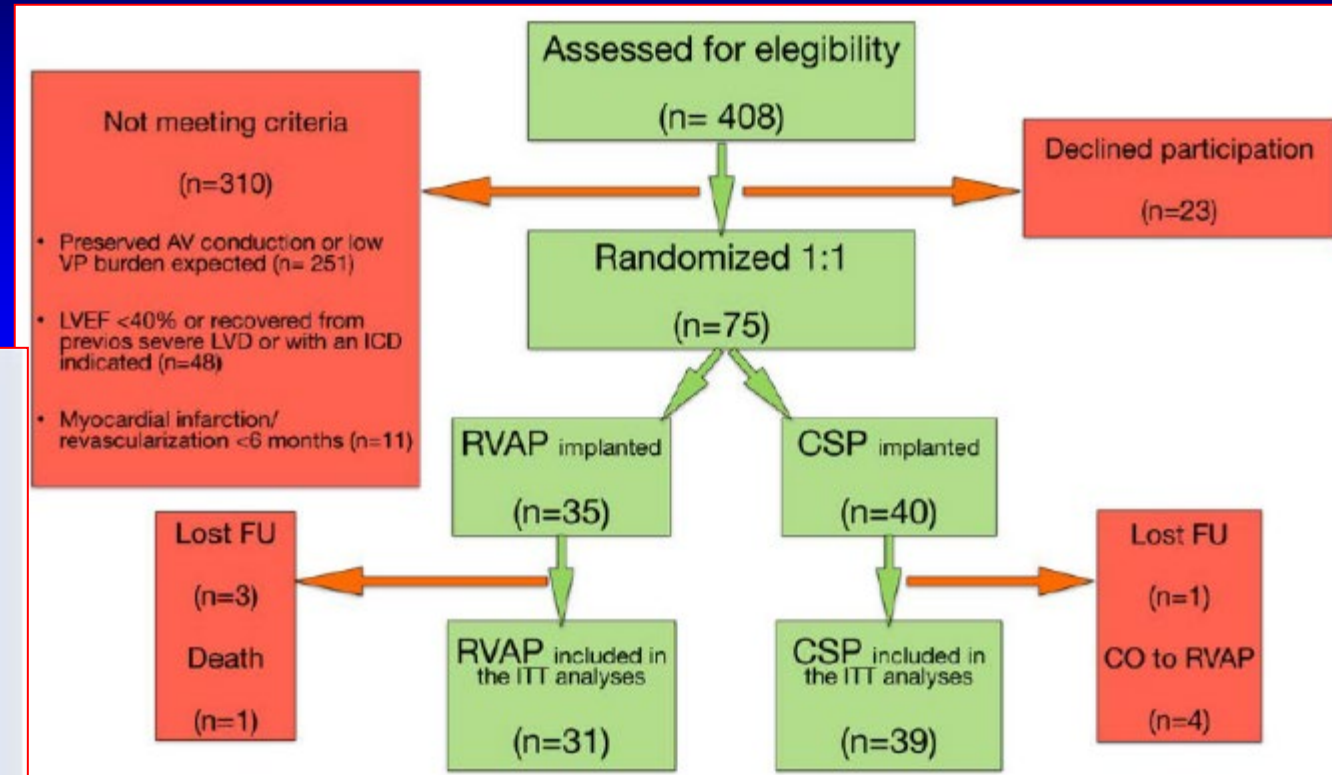
# CSP versus RV Pacing



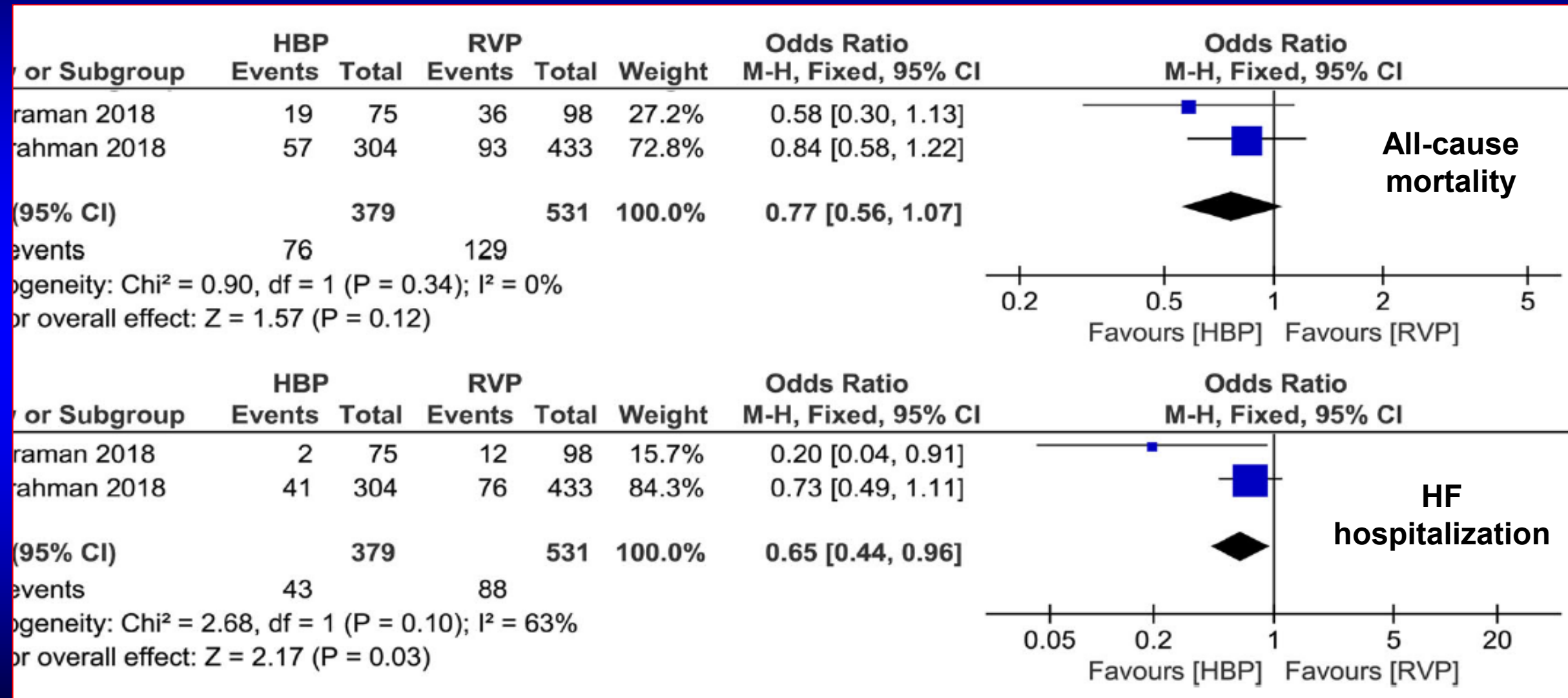


# CSP bei normaler LVEF?

Consecutive pts with high-degree AV block and preserved/mildly reduced LVEF (>40%)

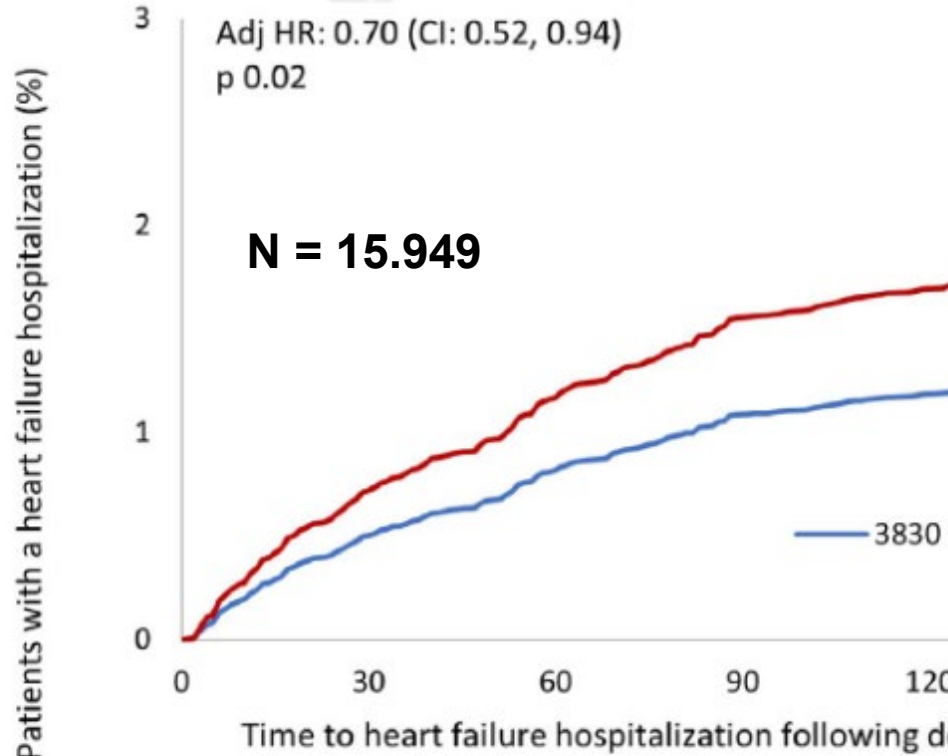


# Metaanalyse: HBP versus RVP

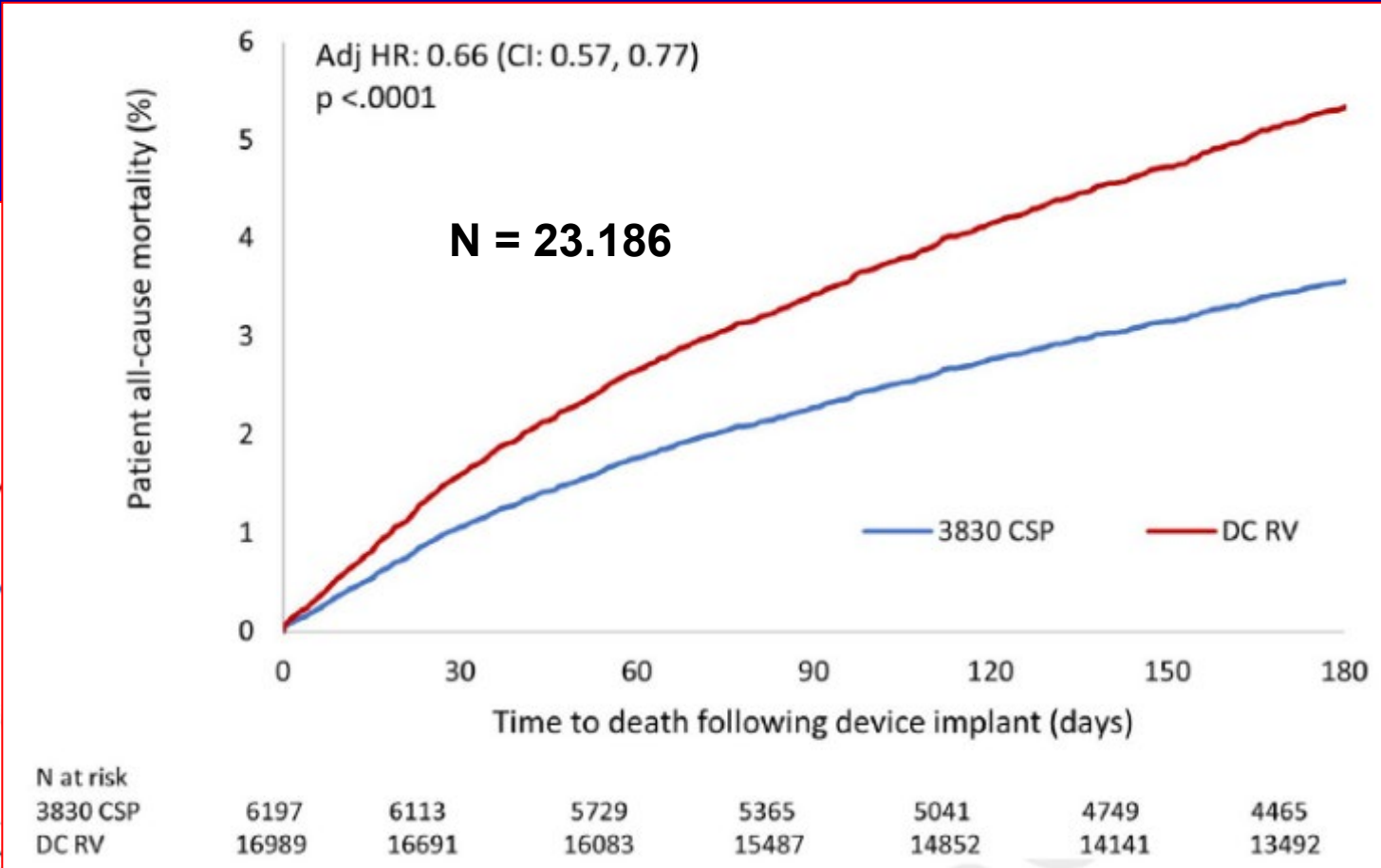


# Conduction System Pacing versus RV-Pacing

## MEDICARE-Datenbank



N at risk	0	30	60	90	120
3830 CSP	4112	4053	3803	3577	3370
DC RV	11837	11586	11153	10758	10329





# CSP: Ongoing Studies CSP versus RVP

**TABLE 4** Ongoing or Planned Clinical Trials for Conduction System for Bradyarrhythmias

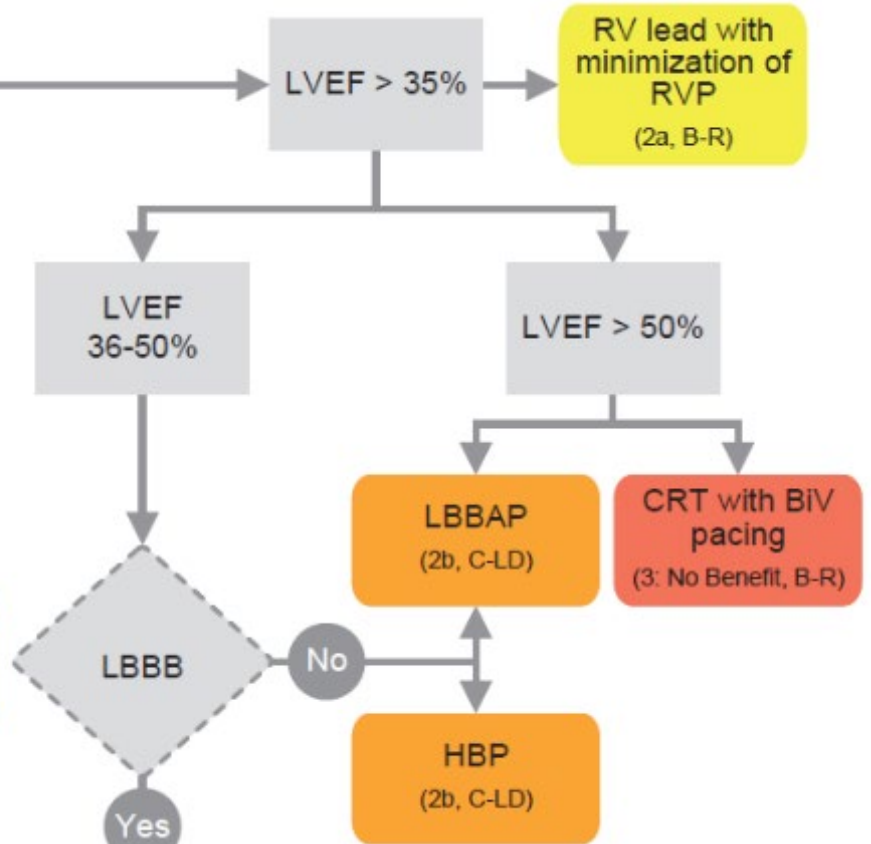
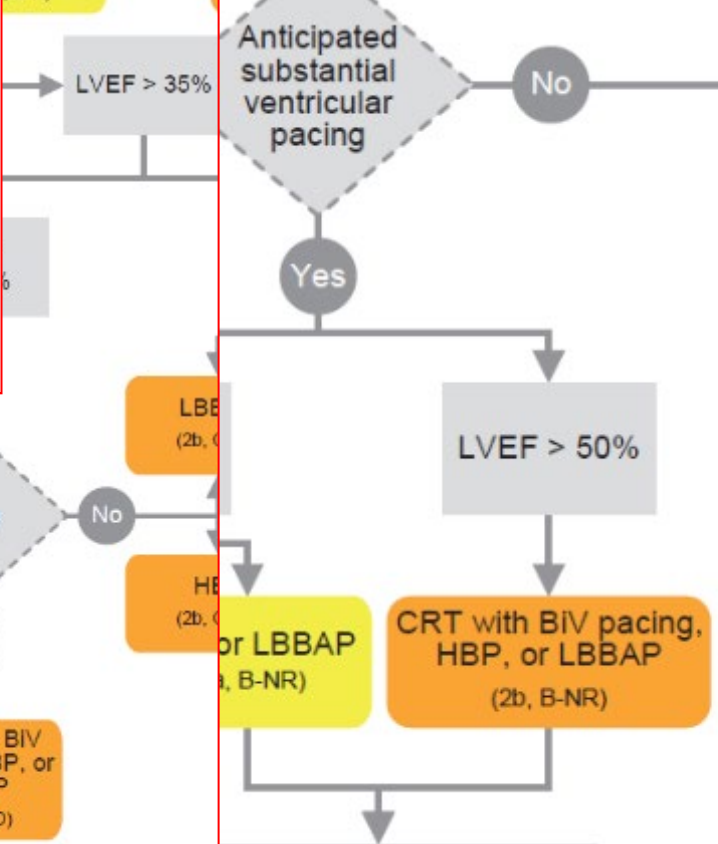
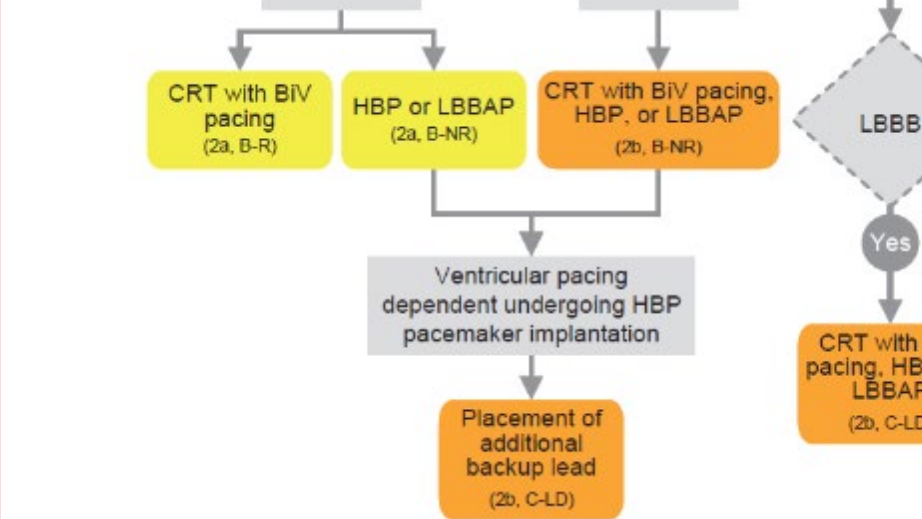
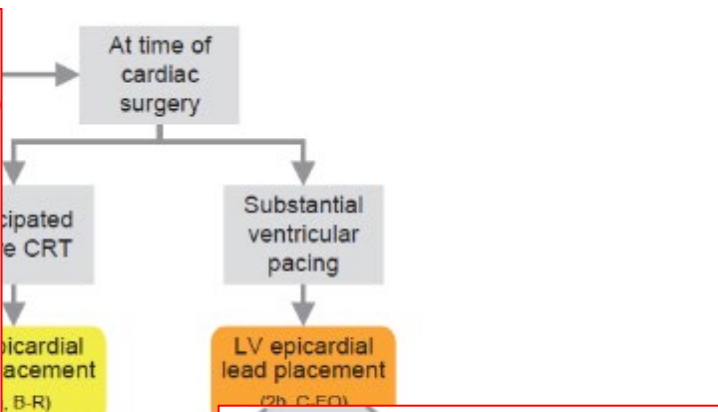
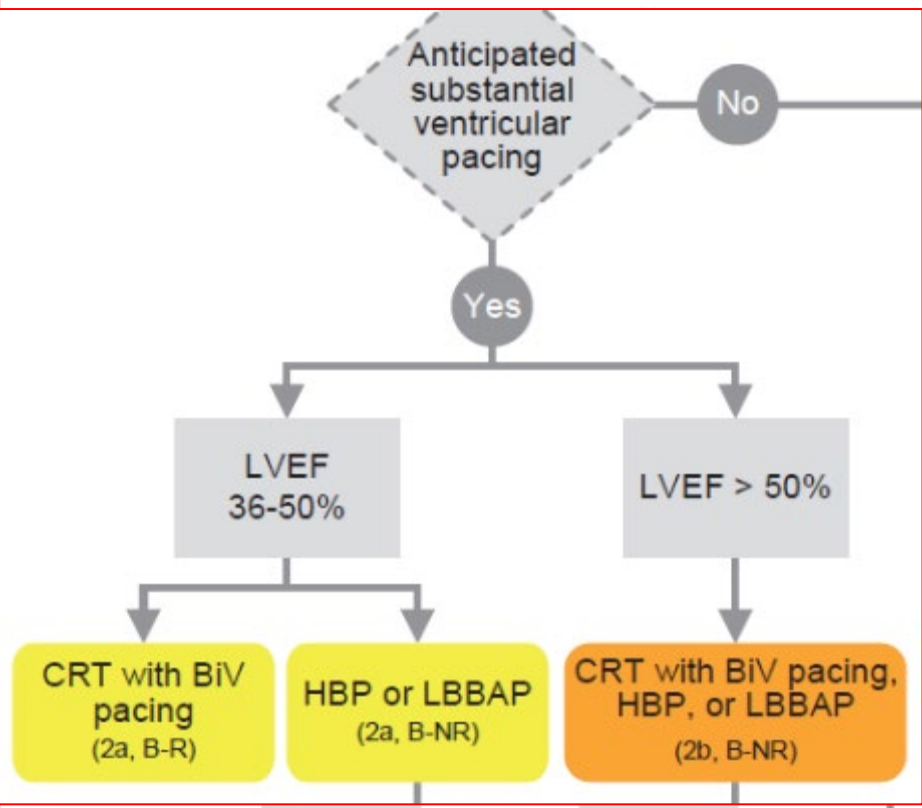
Name NCT Status	Treatments	Size	Population	Primary Endpoint	Other Endpoints	Follow-up (mo)	Country
LEFT Bundle Pacing vs Standard Right Ventricular Pacing for Heart Failure NCT05015660 Recruiting	LBBP vs RVP	100	LVEF $\geq$ 50%, high-degree AVB with anticipated RVP >90%	LVESVi, implant success, feasibility	CV death, HFH, death, LVEF, NT- proBNP, AF progression, TR, MR, lead parameters, QoL, safety	24	Canada
PHYSPAVB NCT05214365 Recruiting	His/LBBP vs RVP	200	LVEF >50%, AV block	PICM	LVESV, septal flash, AF, HFH, NYHA 6MWT, NT-proBNP, QoL, safety	12	Spain
LEAP NCT04595487 Recruiting	LVSP vs RVP	470	LVEF >35%, second or third AVB, or atrial arrhythmia with slow VR, expected VP >20%	Combined death, HFH, and LVEF	Death, HFH, combined death and HFH, AF, LVEF, QoL, Safety, QALY, CEA, BIA	12	Netherlands
PROTECT-SYNC NCT05585411 Not recruiting	LBBP vs RVP	450	Bradyarrhythmia with anticipated RVP >40%	Composite, HFH, and upgrade to CRT	Death, CV death, HFH, implant success, safety, LVEF, AF, cardiopulmonary exercise parameters	24	South Korea
LEAP-Block NCT04730921 Recruiting	LBBP vs RVP	458	LVEF $\geq$ 50%, AVB patients with anticipated RVP > 40%	Composite death, HFH, and upgrade to CRT	Death and HFH, and upgrade to CRT, echo parameters, implant success, safety, device parameters, atrial arrhythmias	24	China
OptimPacing NCT04624763 Recruiting	LBBP vs RVP	683	LVEF >35%, NYHA I-III, second or third AV block or persistent or permanent AF with VR < 50 beats/min	Combined death, HFH, and PICM	Echo parameters, NT-proBNP, NYHA 6MWT, QoL, safety	36	China
PROTECT HF	CSP vs RVP	2,600	LVEF >35%, high burden of VP	Cardiovascular death, HFH, QOL, upgrade		48	UK, world

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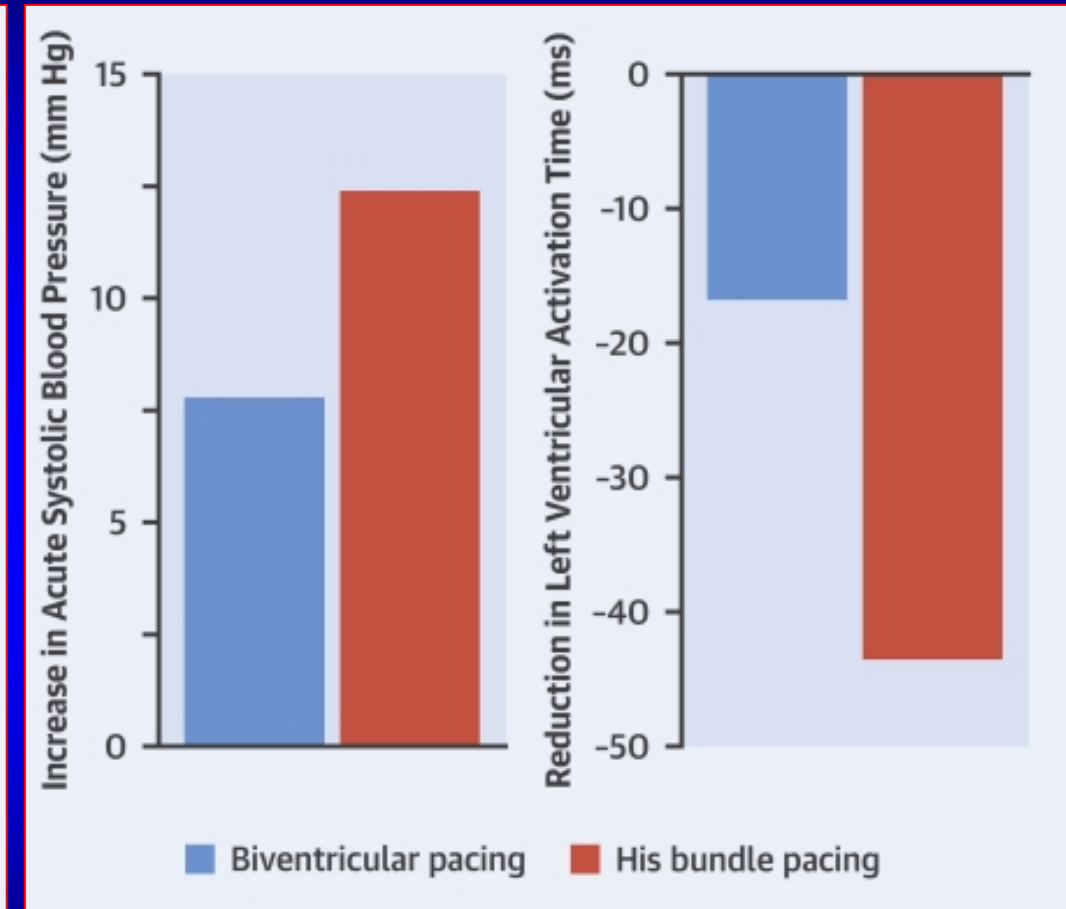
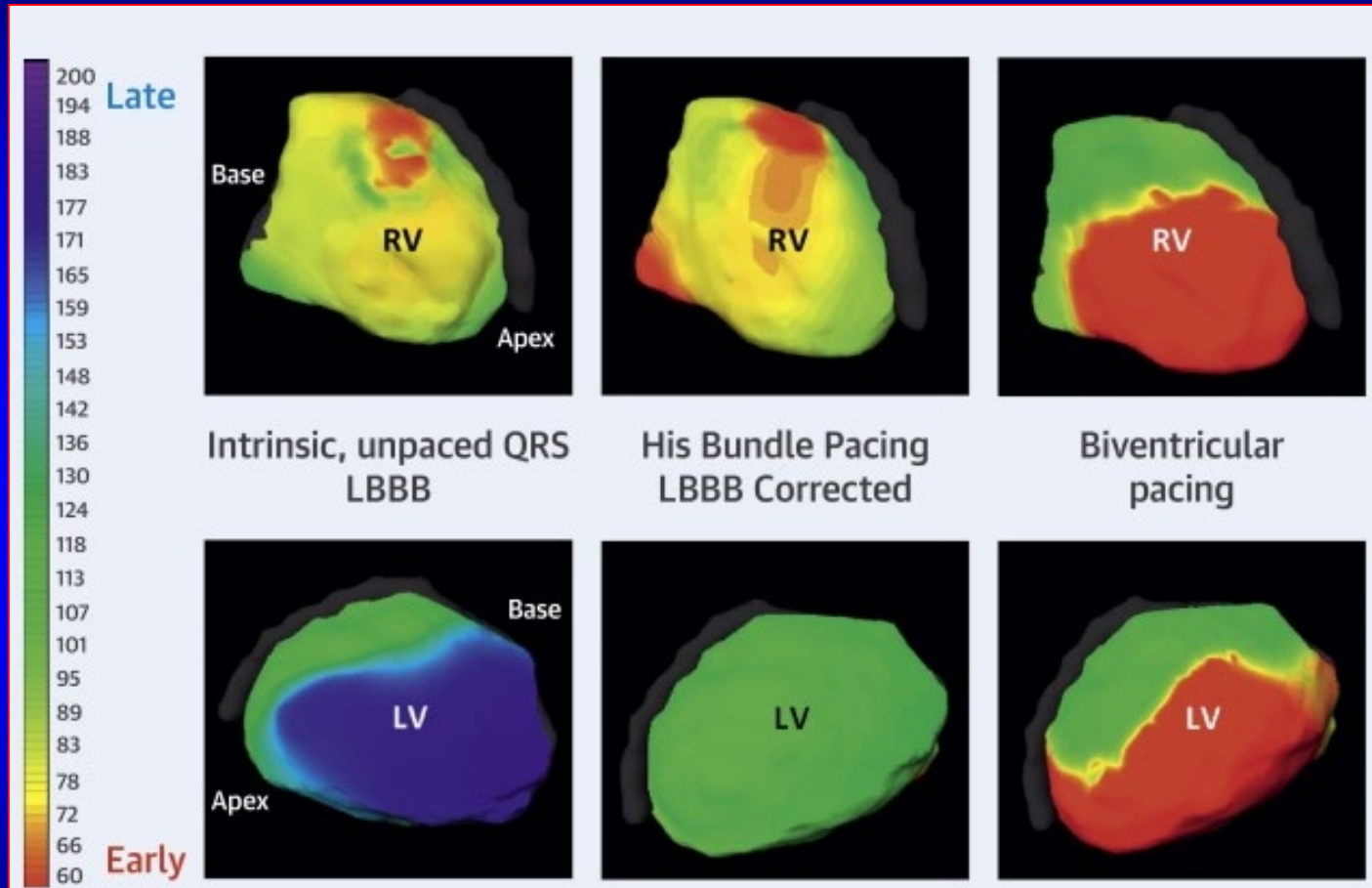
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# HRS Guideline on Physiologic Pacing



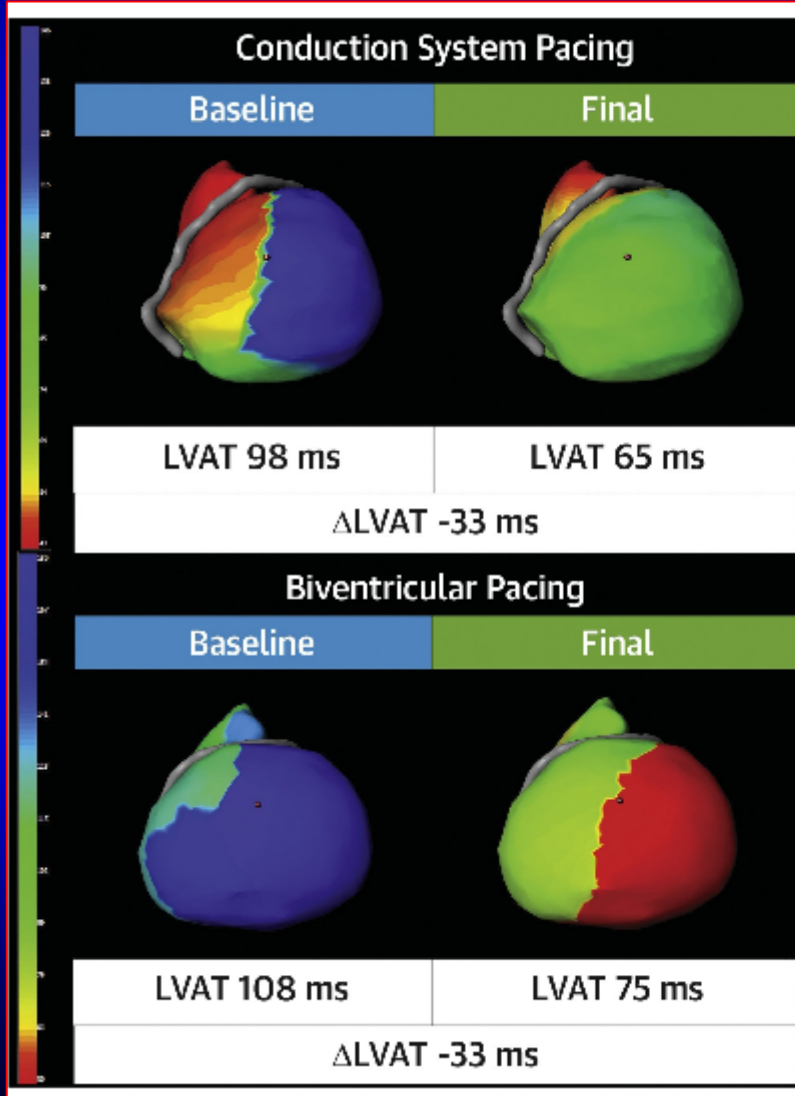


# Randomisierte Studien His-Bündel-Pacing vs. CRT



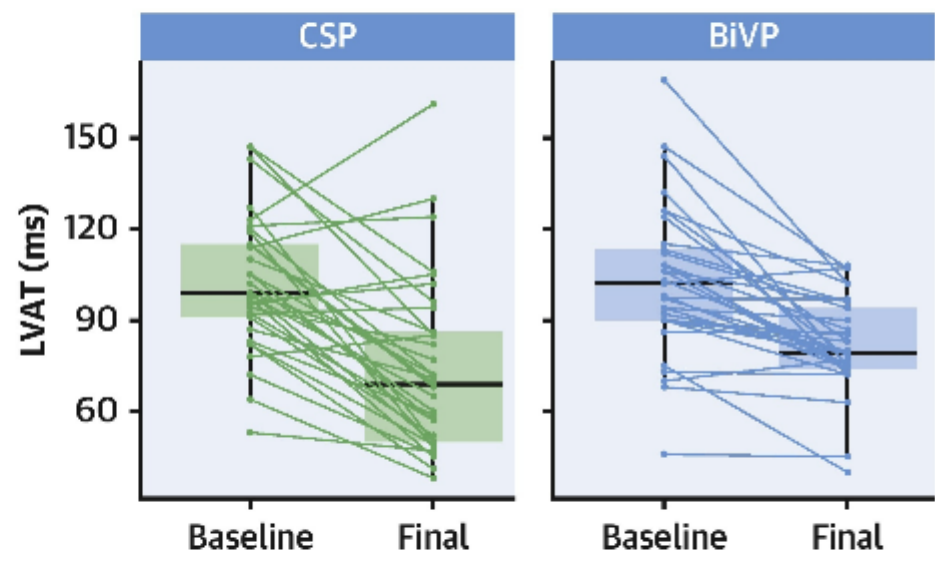
- QRS kürzer unter HBP
- LVAT besser unter HBP
- Hämodynamische Reaktion besser unter HBP

# LVAT in LBBB: CSP versus CRT



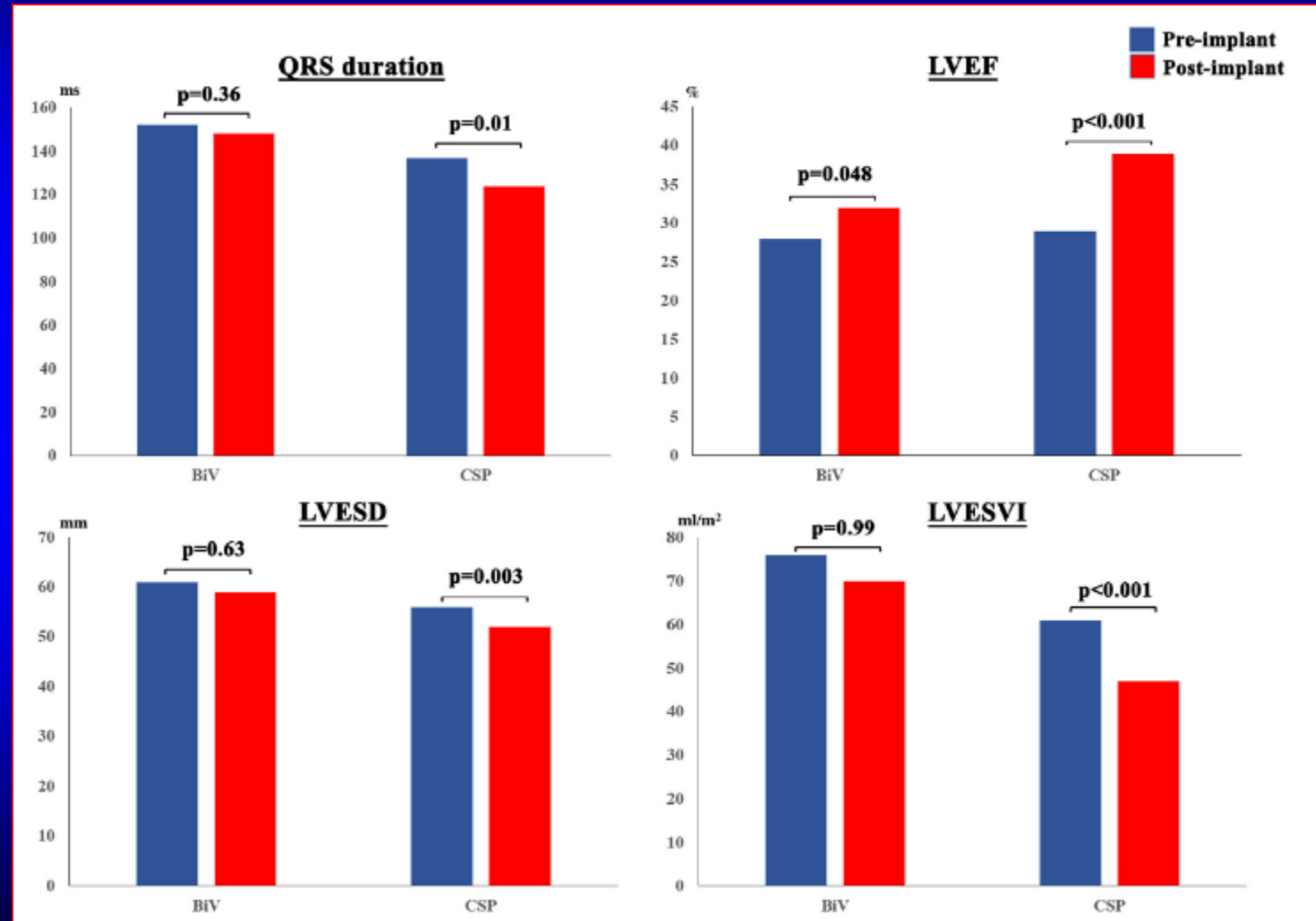
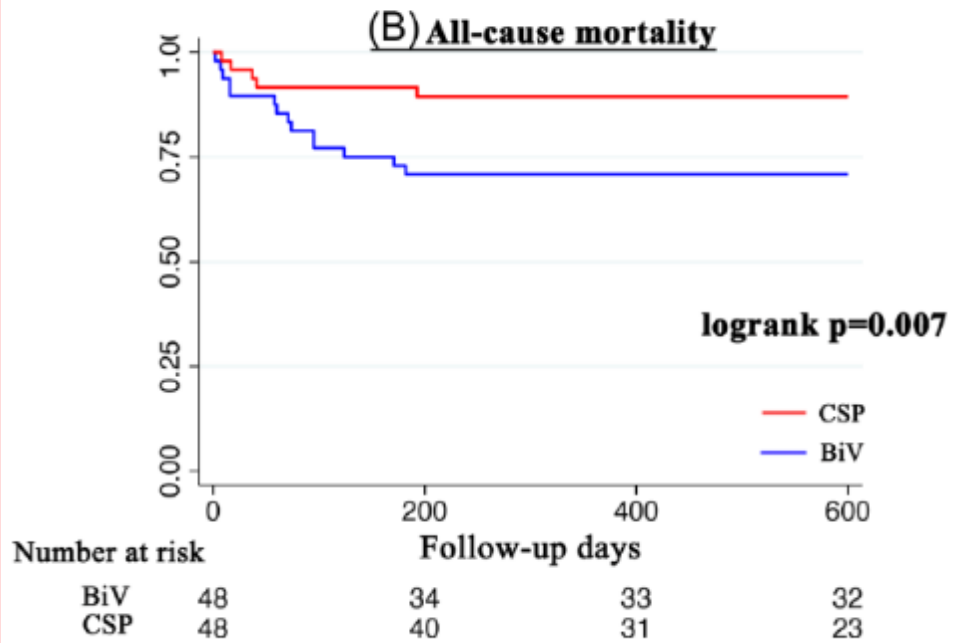
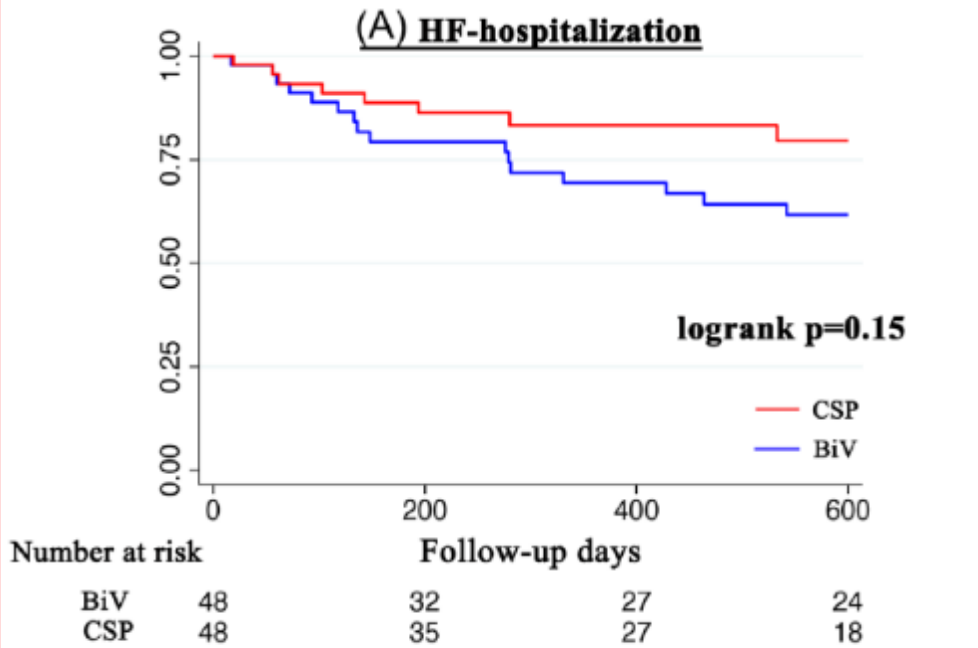
Noninferiority of CSP compared to BiVP:

1. Decrease of LVAT  
 $P < 0.001$



- 2. Left ventricular reverse remodeling
  - 3. Hospitalization due to heart failure or mortality
  - 4. NYHA functional class improvement
  - 5. QRS interval shortening
- 6-month follow-up

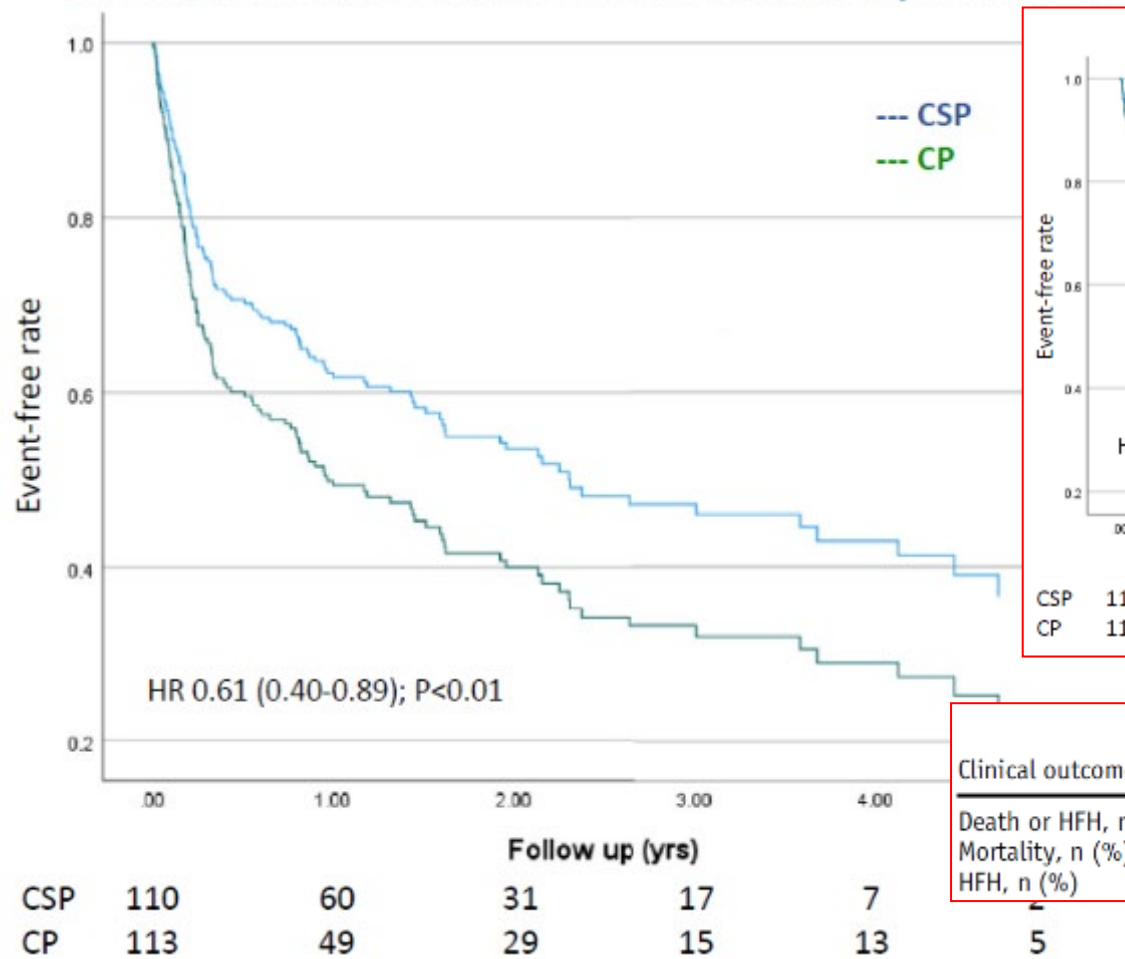
# CSP versus BiV (Non-LBBB)



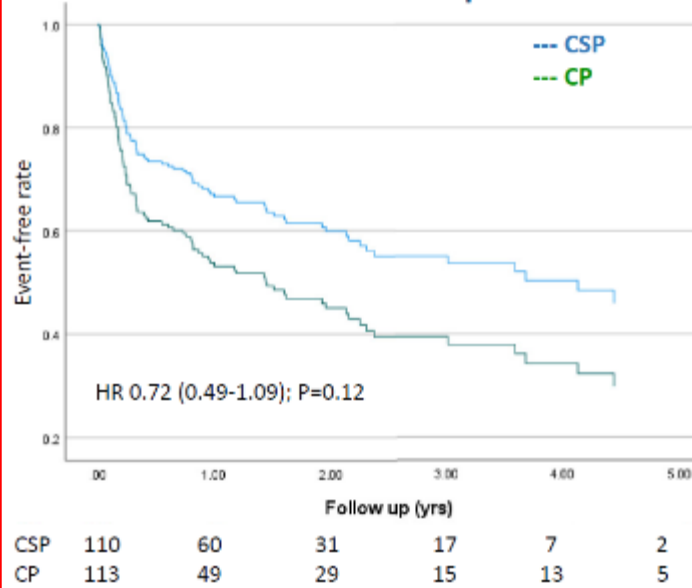


# „Pace & Ablate“: CSP versus Biventricular Pacing

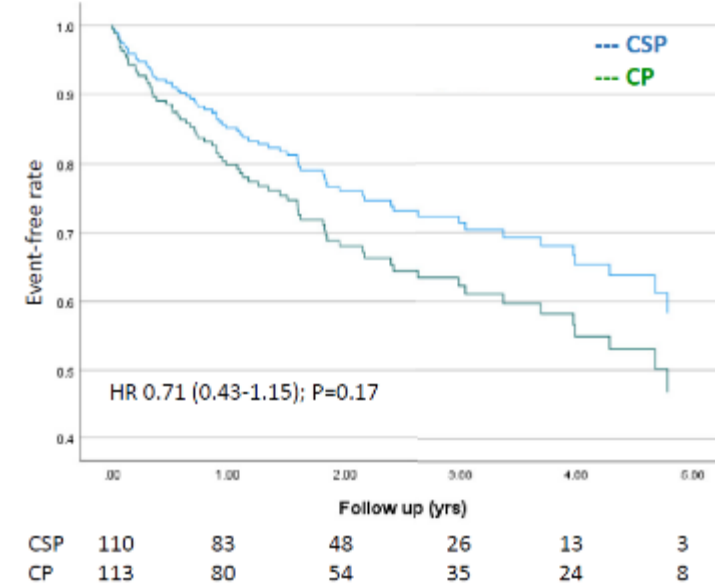
Freedom From Death or Heart Failure Hospitalization



Heart Failure Hospitalization



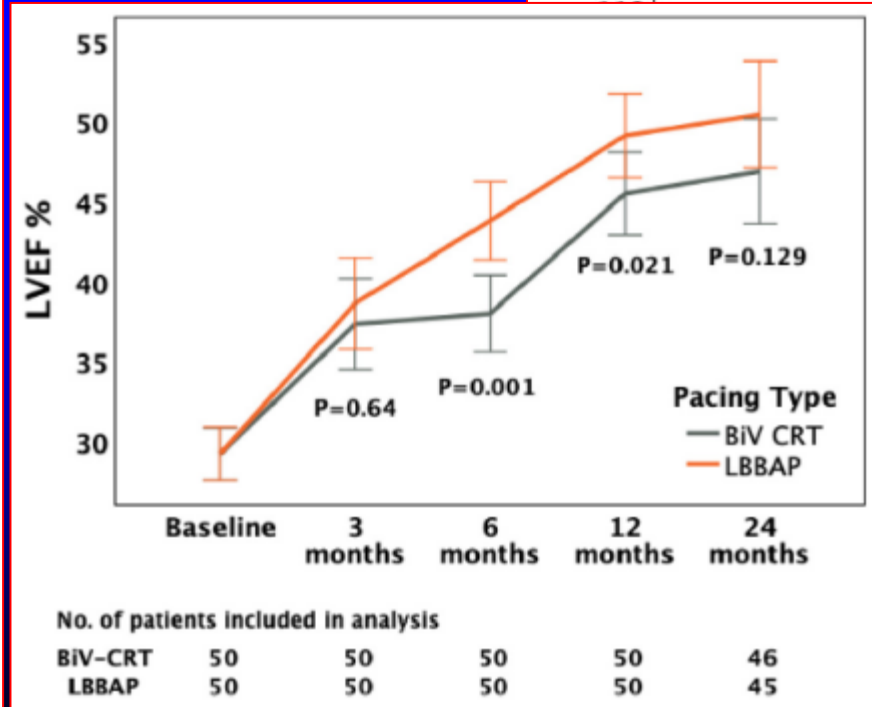
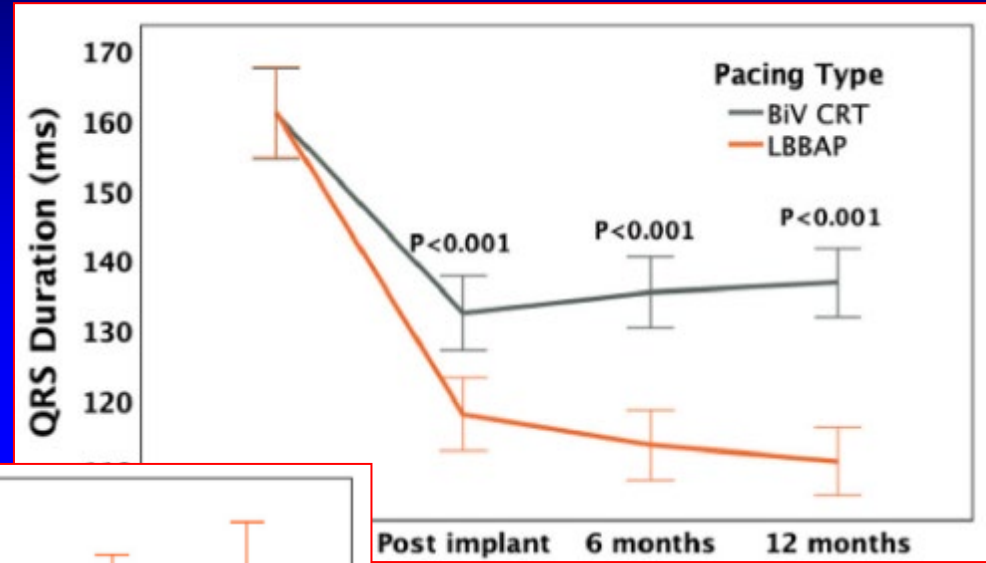
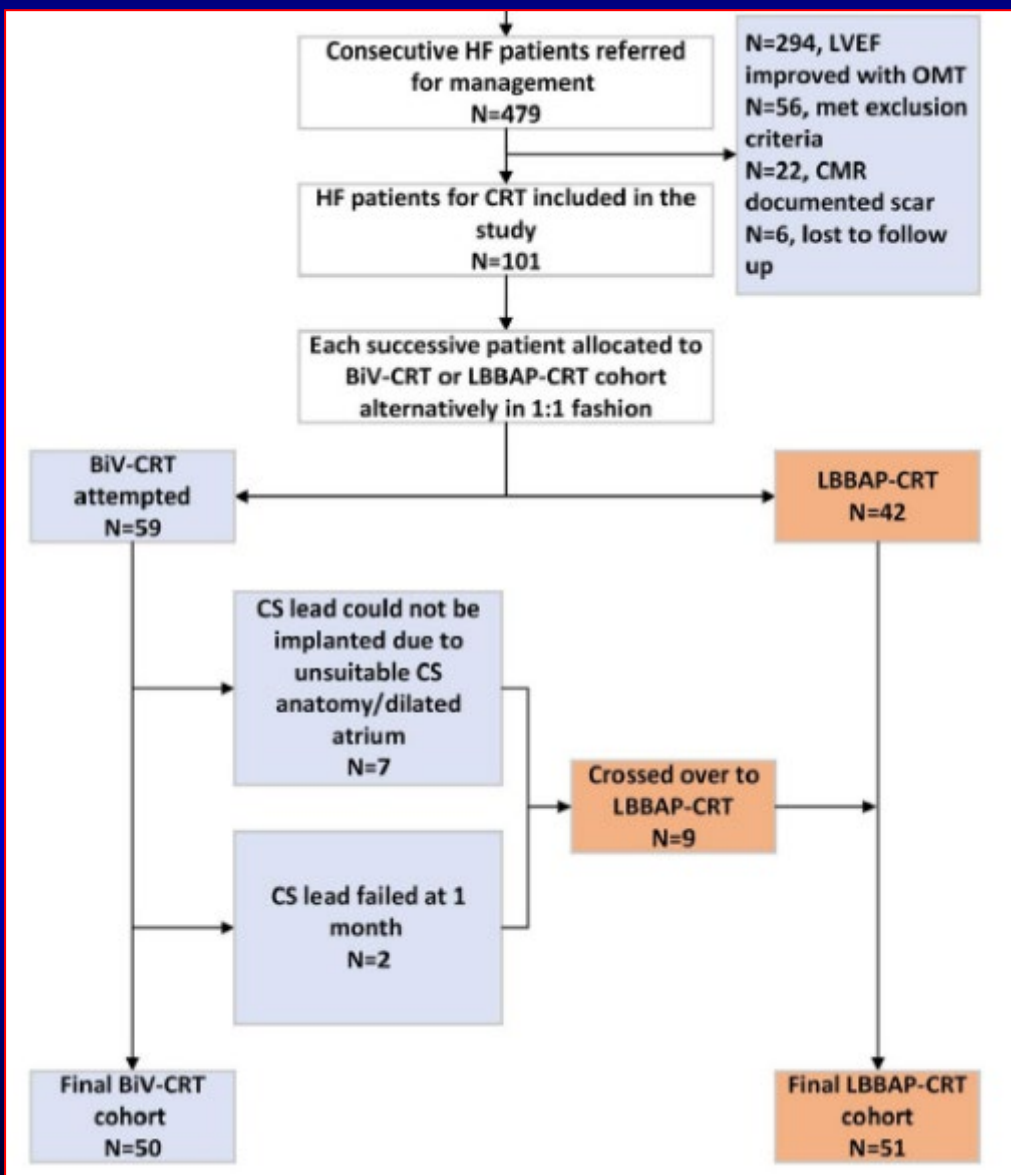
Death



Clinical outcomes	Total	CSP	CP	P value	Univariate			Multivariate		
					HR	95% CI	P value	HR	95% CI	P value
Death or HFH, n (%)	123 (55%)	53 (48%)	70 (62%)	.04	0.68	0.48-0.98	.04	0.61	0.42-0.89	<.01
Mortality, n (%)	69 (31%)	27 (25%)	42 (37%)	.04	0.71	0.43-1.15	.168			
HFH, n (%)	99 (44%)	43 (39%)	56 (50%)	.03	0.64	0.42-0.95	.03	0.72	0.49-1.09	.12

Biventrikulär = „conventional pacing“ (CP)

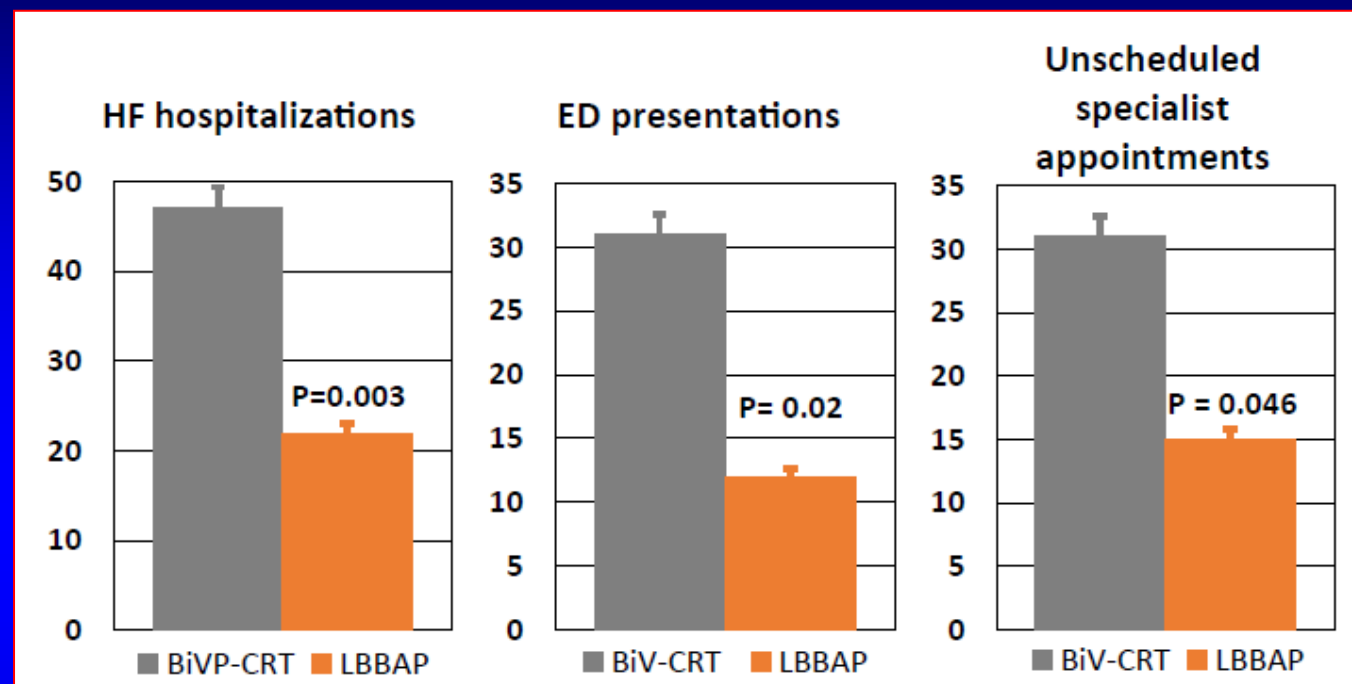
# Select Site Cohort Study



No. of patients included in analysis

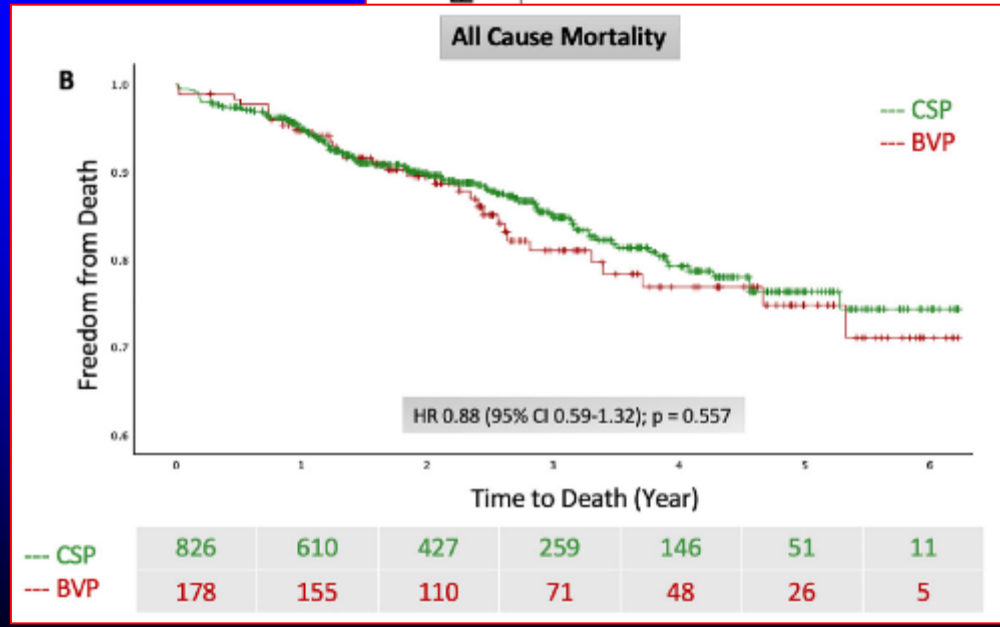
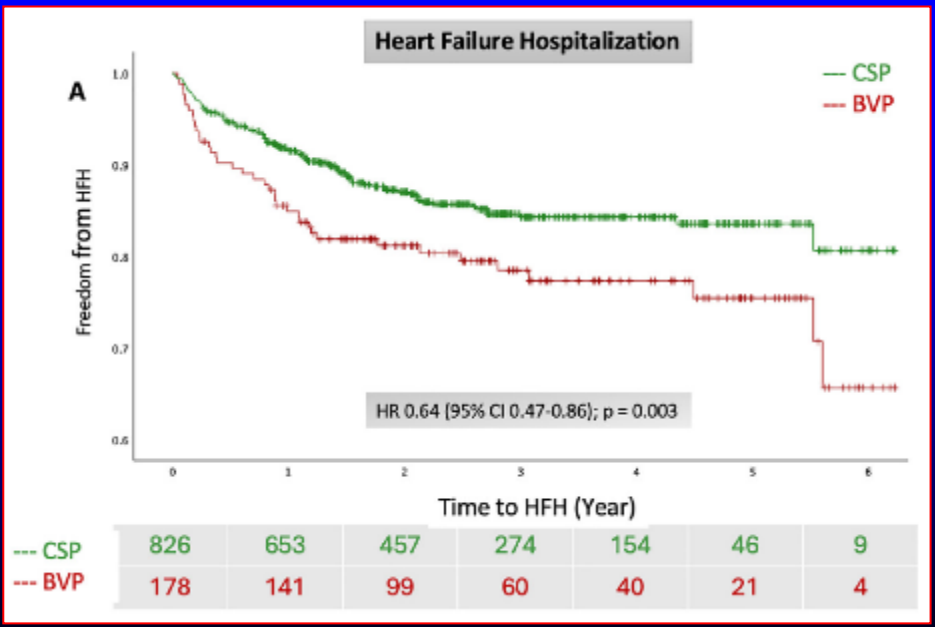
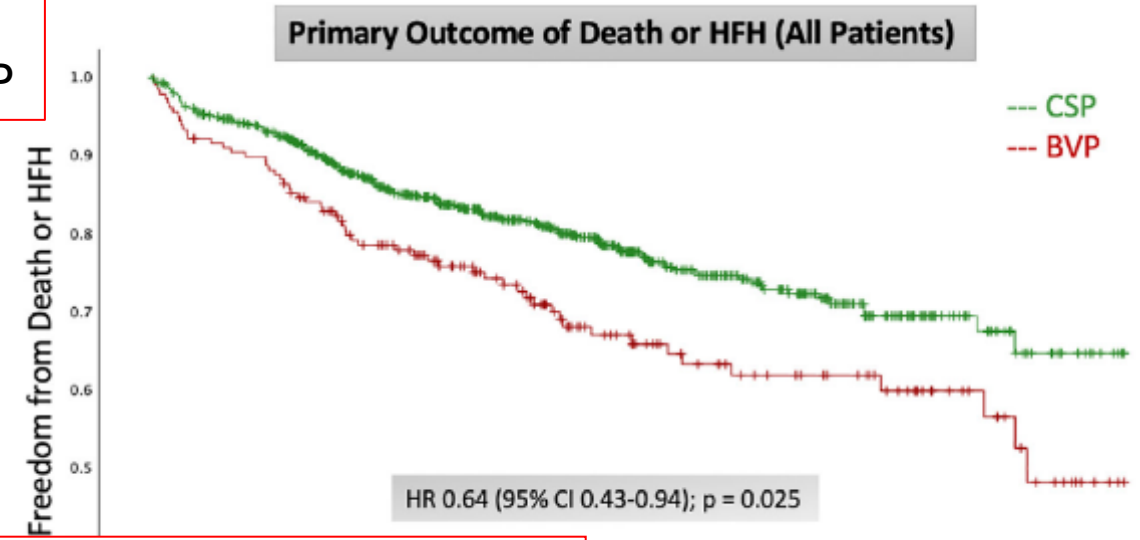
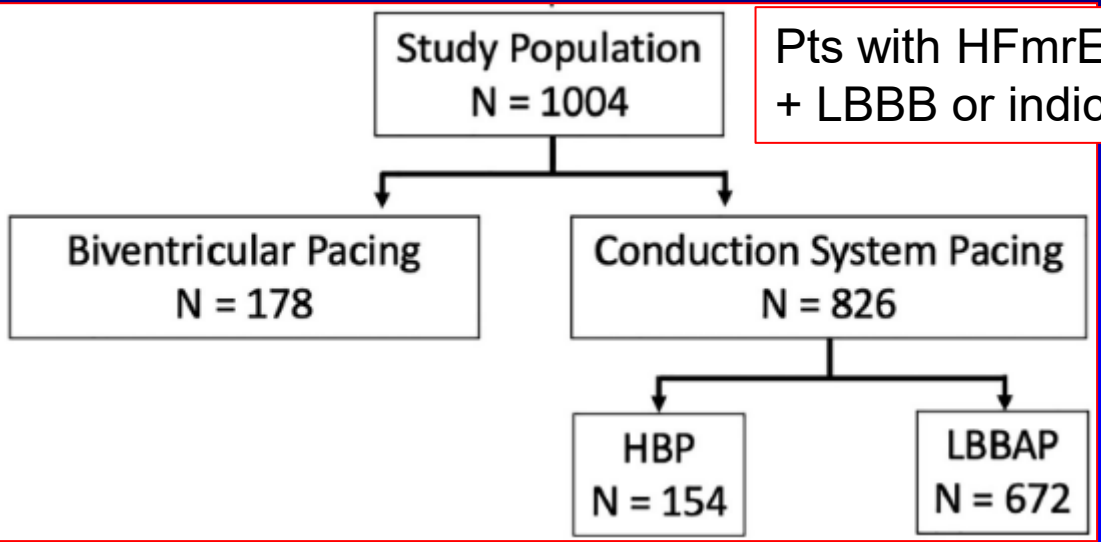
	Baseline	3 months	6 months	12 months	24 months
BiV-CRT	50	50	50	50	46
LBBAP	50	50	50	50	45

# Select Site Cohort Study



Parameter	BiV-CRT	LBBAP-CRT	P
Functional status			
NYHA class at 12 mo	1.66 ± 0.69	1.37 ± 0.63	.031
Improvement by ≥2 NYHA class at 12 mo	18 (36)	26 (51)	.129
METs at final follow-up	6.4 ± 2.7	6.7 ± 2.3	.613
Health care utilization			
No. of HF hospitalizations	47	22	.003
Incidence of HF hospitalizations	31.3/100 person-years	17.25/100 person-years	.019
Rate ratio: 1.8			
Unscheduled specialist appointments	20.7/100 person-years	11/100 person-years	.046
Rate ratio: 1.9			
ED presentations	20.7/100 person-years	9.4/100 person-years	.02
Rate ratio: 2.2			

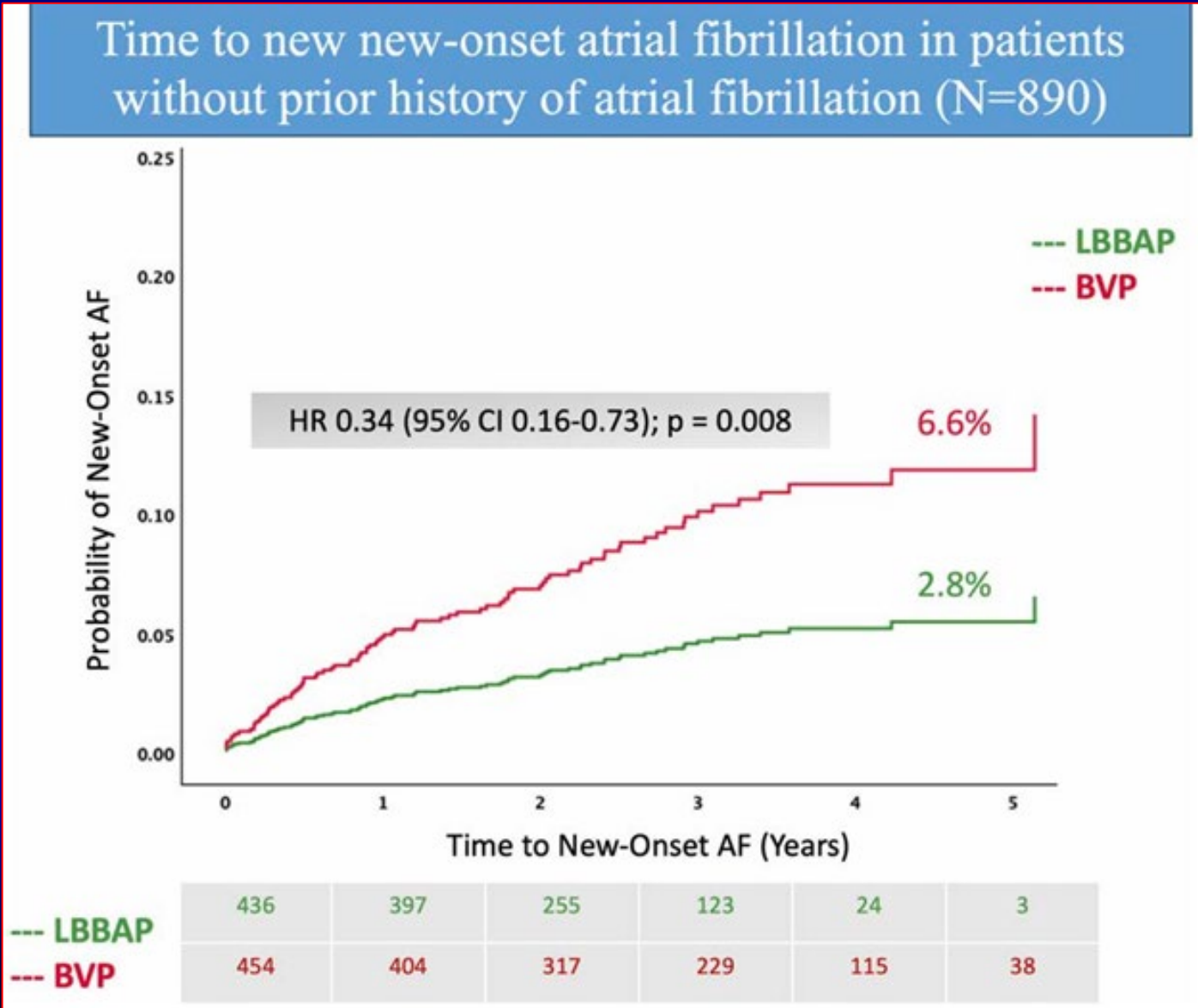
# CSP vs. BiV in HFmrEF: I-CLAS



	3	4	5	6
Death or HFH	255	152	56	10
	70	48	26	5

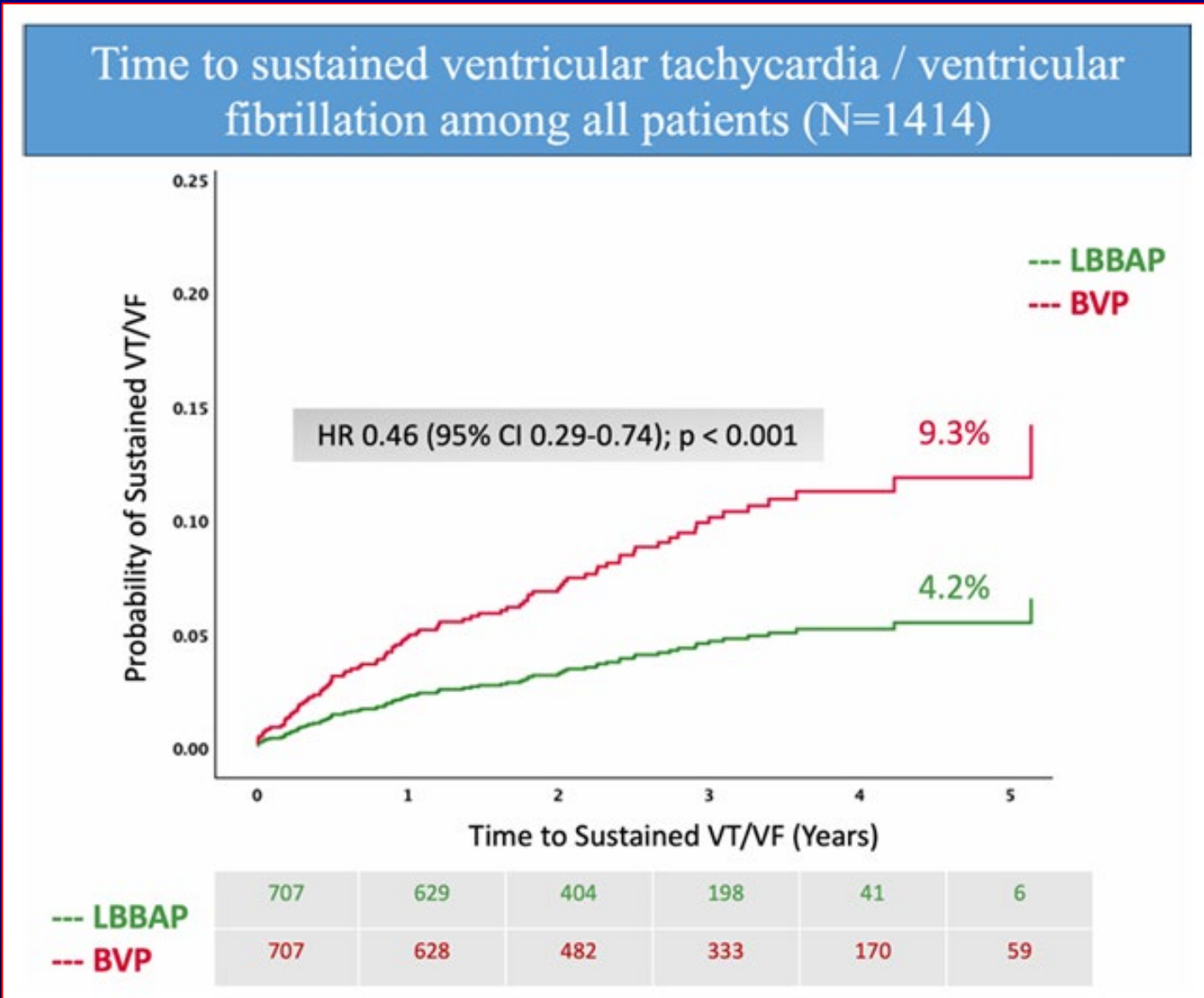


# AF: LBBAP vs. BiV



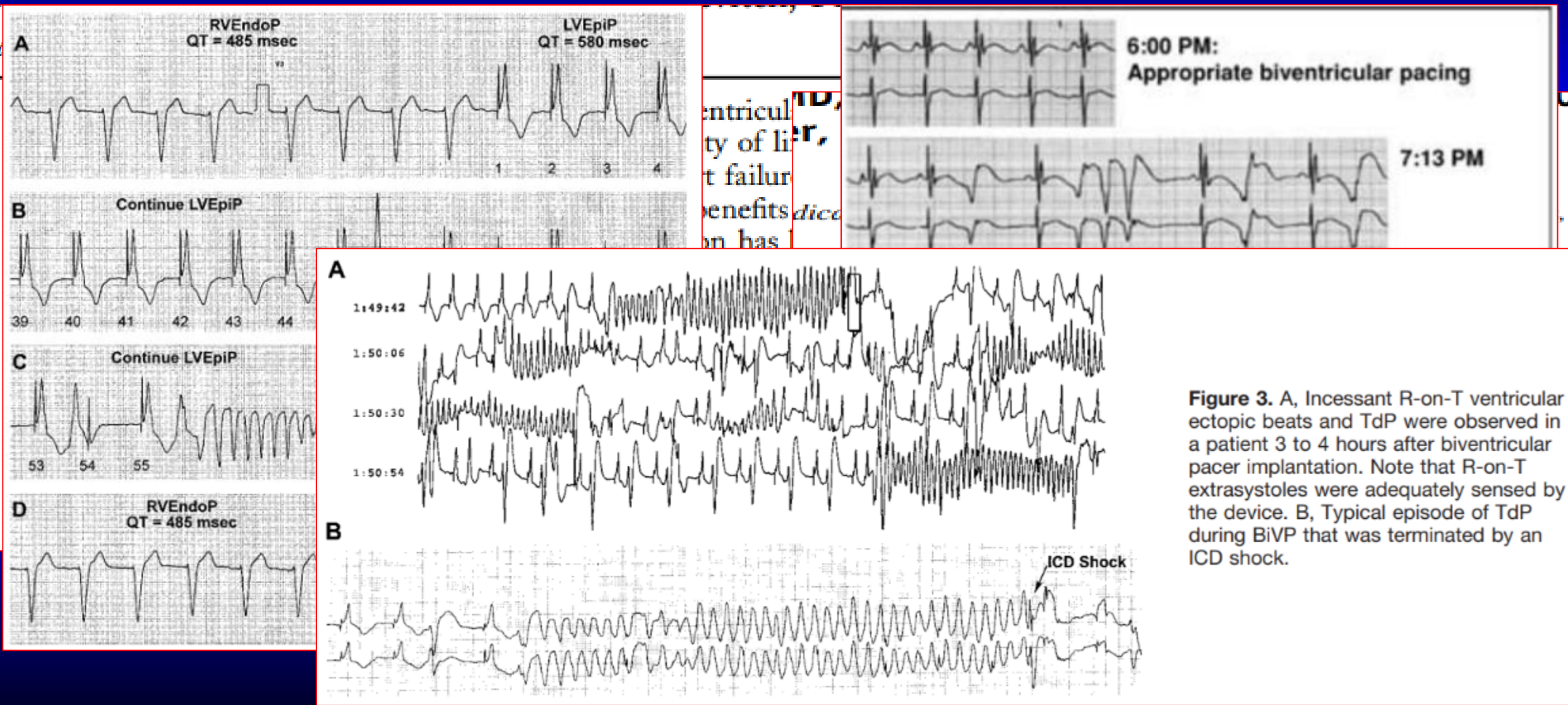
I-CLASS  
Propensity match

# VT/VF: LBBAP vs. BiV



I-CLASS  
Propensity match

# Proarrhythmie durch epikardiale Stimulation



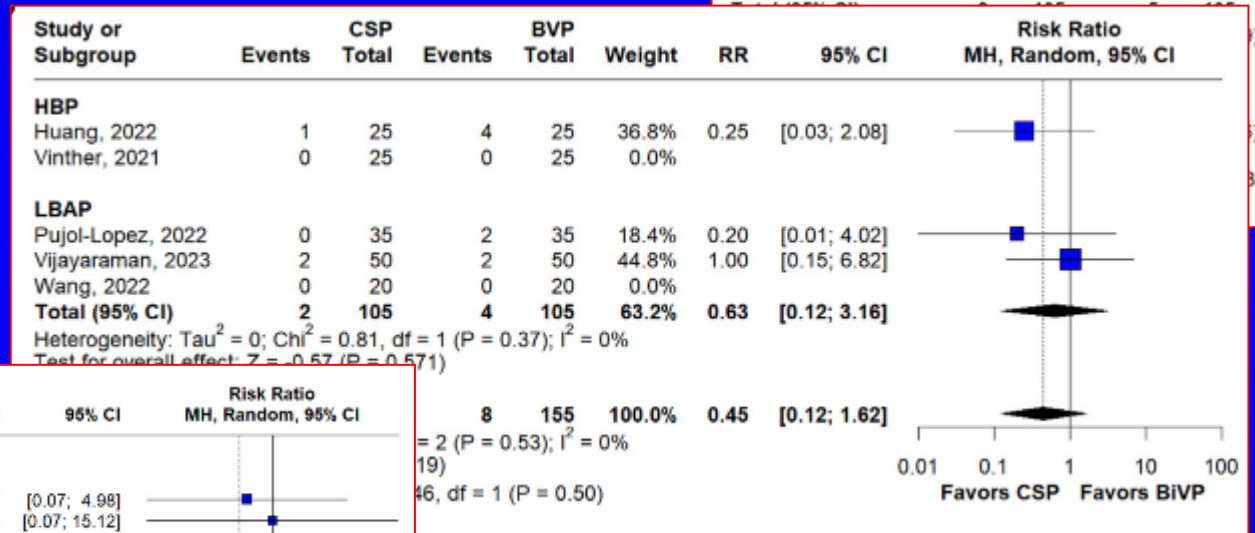
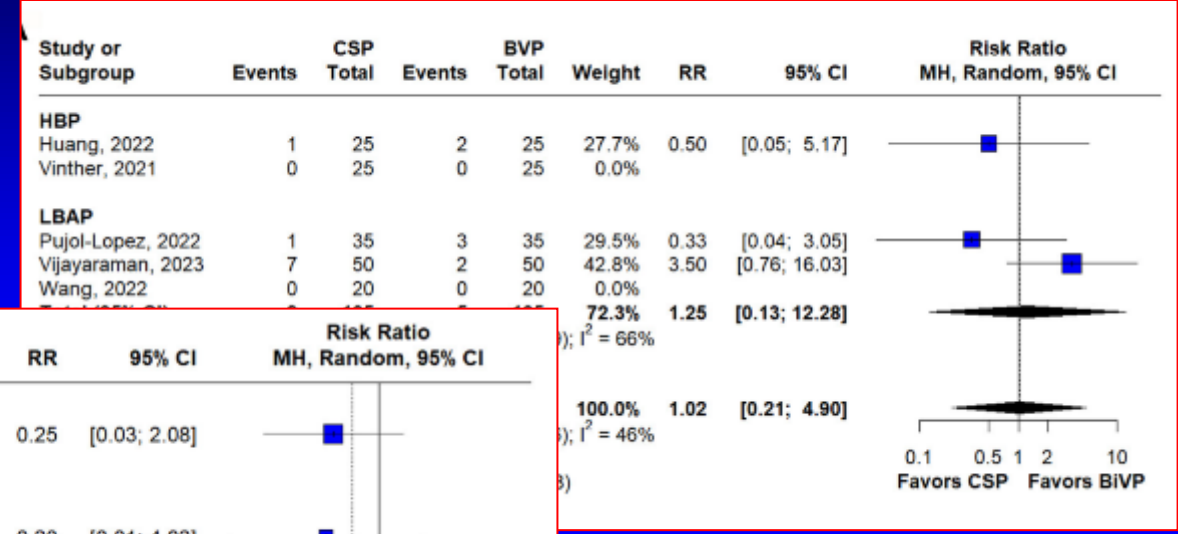
**Figure 3.** A, Incessant R-on-T ventricular ectopic beats and TdP were observed in a patient 3 to 4 hours after biventricular pacer implantation. Note that R-on-T extrasystoles were adequately sensed by the device. B, Typical episode of TdP during BiVP that was terminated by an ICD shock.







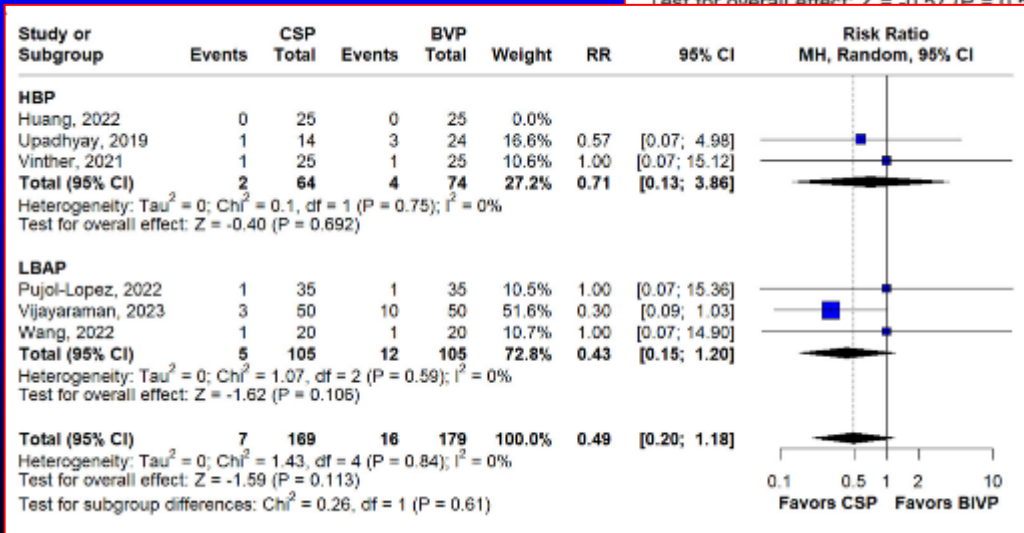
# Metaanalyse BiV versus CSP



Complications

HFH

All-cause mortality



# CSP: Ongoing Studies

## CSP versus BiVP

Name NCT Status	Treatments	Size	Population	Primary Endpoint	Other Endpoints	Follow-up (mo)	Country
LIT-HF NCT05572957 Recruiting	His/LBBP vs GDMT	50	NICMP, LVEF $\leq$ 35%, NYHA II-III, < 3 mo GDMT SR, LBBB	% with LVEF $\leq$ 35% and/or VAs	Health economics, LVEF, LVESV, LVEDV, NT- proBNP, NYHA, QoL, safety	18	China
HIS-CRT NCT05265520 Recruiting	HBP vs BVP	120	Ia, IIb indication for CRT-D, RBBB	LVEF	QRSd, LVESV, LVEDV, NT- proBNP	6	USA
HOT-CRT NCT04561778 Enrollment complete	HOT/LOT vs BVP	100	LVEF $\leq$ 35%, LBBB QRSd >120 ms or LVEF $\leq$ 50%, RVP > 40%, NYHA II-IV	LVEF, safety, success	HFH, death, VT/VF, crossover, NYHA, QRSd, LVESVI, QoL	6	USA
REINVENT-CRT NCT05652218 Not recruiting	LBBP vs BVP	20	LVEF >35%, LBBB, NYHA I-IV	MPI		6 (crossover 3 mo)	USA
HIS-alt_2 NCT04409119 Recruiting	His/LBBP vs BVP	125	LVEF $\leq$ 35%, NYHA II-IV, LBBB, or RVP > 90%	LVEF, QRS narrowing	LVEF, 6MWT, NYHA, QoL, QRSd, NT-proBNP, safety	6	Denmark
LBBAP-AFHF NCT05549544 Recruiting	LBBP vs BVP	60	Heart failure, LVEF <50%, NYHA II-IV, permanent AF, QRSd <130 ms, AVNA or slow VR with anticipated RVP $\geq$ 40%	LVEF	Implant success, safety, echo parameters, NT-proBNP, death, and HFH	6	China
CSP-SYNC NCT05155865 Recruiting	His/LBBP vs BVP	60	LVEF $\leq$ 35%, LBBB, NYHA II-III	LV volume, LVEF, NYHA, NT-ProBNP, 6MWT, QoL	Myocardial work redistribution, QRSd, arrhythmia, safety	12	Slovenia
CONSYST-CRT NCT05187611 Recruiting	His/LBBP vs BVP	130	LVEF $\leq$ 35%, LBBB, QRSd $\geq$ 130 ms or LVEF $\leq$ 35%, non-LBBB, QRSd $\geq$ 150 ms or LVEF <40%, AVB or LVEF $\leq$ 35%, NYHA III-IV, AF, QRSd $\geq$ 130 ms	Composite death, HFH, cardiac transplant, HFH, LVEF	LVEF, LVESV, composite of death, cardiac transplant, HFH, QRSd, septal flash, NYHA	12	Spain
Safety and Effectiveness of Left Bundle Branch Pacing in Patients With Cardiac Dysfunction and AV Block NCT05553626 Not recruiting	LBBP vs BVP	160	LVEF <50%, NYHA I-III, second or third AVB, or RVP >40%	LVEF	LVESV, implant success, death and HFH, safety, QRSd, TR	12	China
LeCaRT NCT05365568 Recruiting	LBBP vs BVP	170	CRT indication, NYHA II-IV, LBBB QRSd >130 ms or non-LBBB QRSd, >150 ms, or wide paced QRSd	Composite death, HFH, implant failure, CIED re- intervention	Procedure time, fluoroscopy time, QRSd, 6MWT, LVESV, ICD therapies	12	Belgium
LEFT-BUNDLE-CRT NCT05434962 Recruiting	LBBP vs BVP	176	I or IIa indication for CRT, LBBB	CRT response	LVEF, clinical outcome, 6MWT, QoL, HFH, death, cardiac transplantation, VAs, safety	12	Spain
PhysioSync-HF NCT05572736 Not recruiting	His/LBBP vs BVP	304	LVEF $\leq$ 35%, LBBB, QRSd $\geq$ 130 ms	Composite death, HFH, LVEF	Cost-effectiveness, QoL, NYHA, 6MWT NT-proBNP, LVEF QRSd, CV death and HFH, LVAT	12	Brazil
Left vs Left NCT05650658 Not recruiting	His/LBBP vs BVP	2,136	LVEF <50%, QRSd $\geq$ 130 ms or anticipated RVP >40% or upgrade to CRT because of RVP >40%	Composite death and HFH	QoL, death, HFH, and LVESVI >15%, CV death, NYHA, 6MWT, NT-proBNP, AF, ICD therapies, echo parameters	66	USA, Canada

# Conduction System Pacing für alle?

- Bei erwarteter ventrikulärem Stimulationsbedarf >20%: BiV, HBP oder LBBP (LVEF <50%: Klasse IIa-, LVEF >50% IIb-Empfehlung)
- Schmalere QRS oder RSB: HBP (hohe Implantationsexpertise), LBBP (geringere Implantationsexpertise)
- LSB, bifaszikulärer Block: LBBP
- BiV: falls LBBP/HBP nicht möglich, breiter QRS trotz LBBP



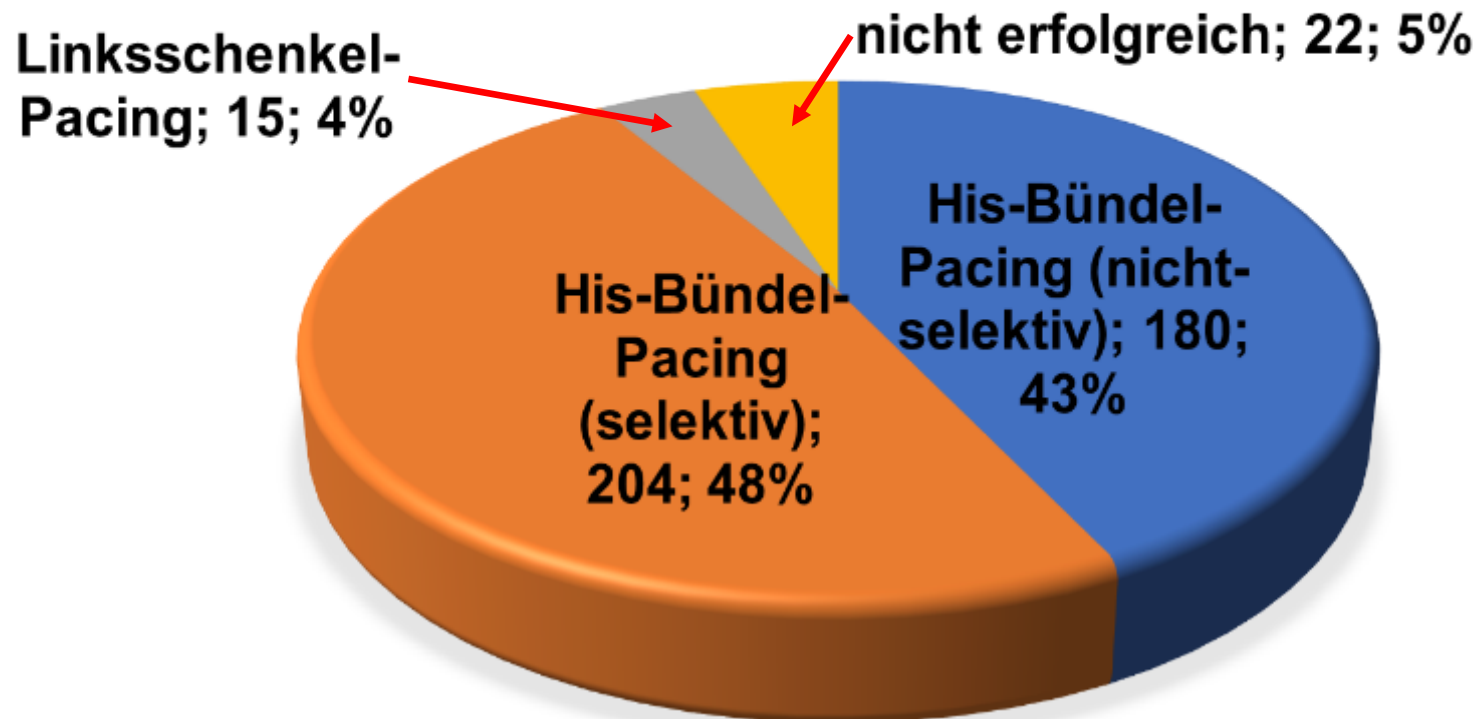


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# His-Bündel-Pacing: Erfahrung in Bethel

## ERFOLGSRATE CSP IM EVKB (N=421)

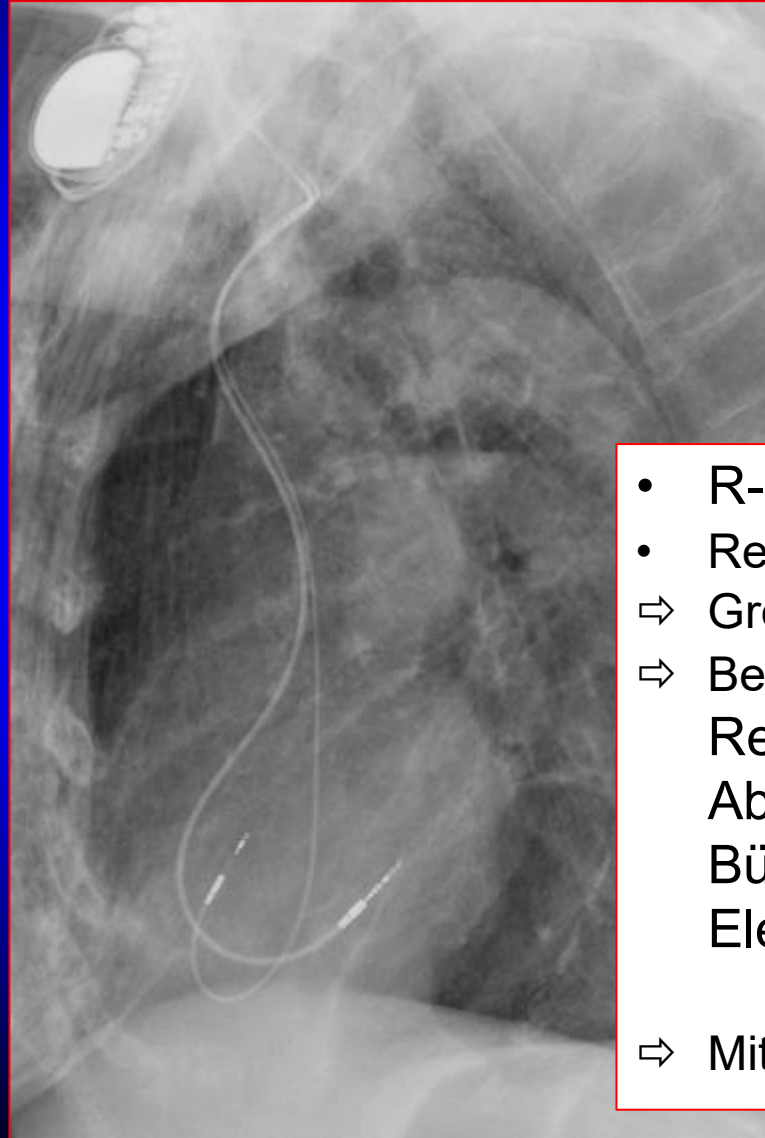
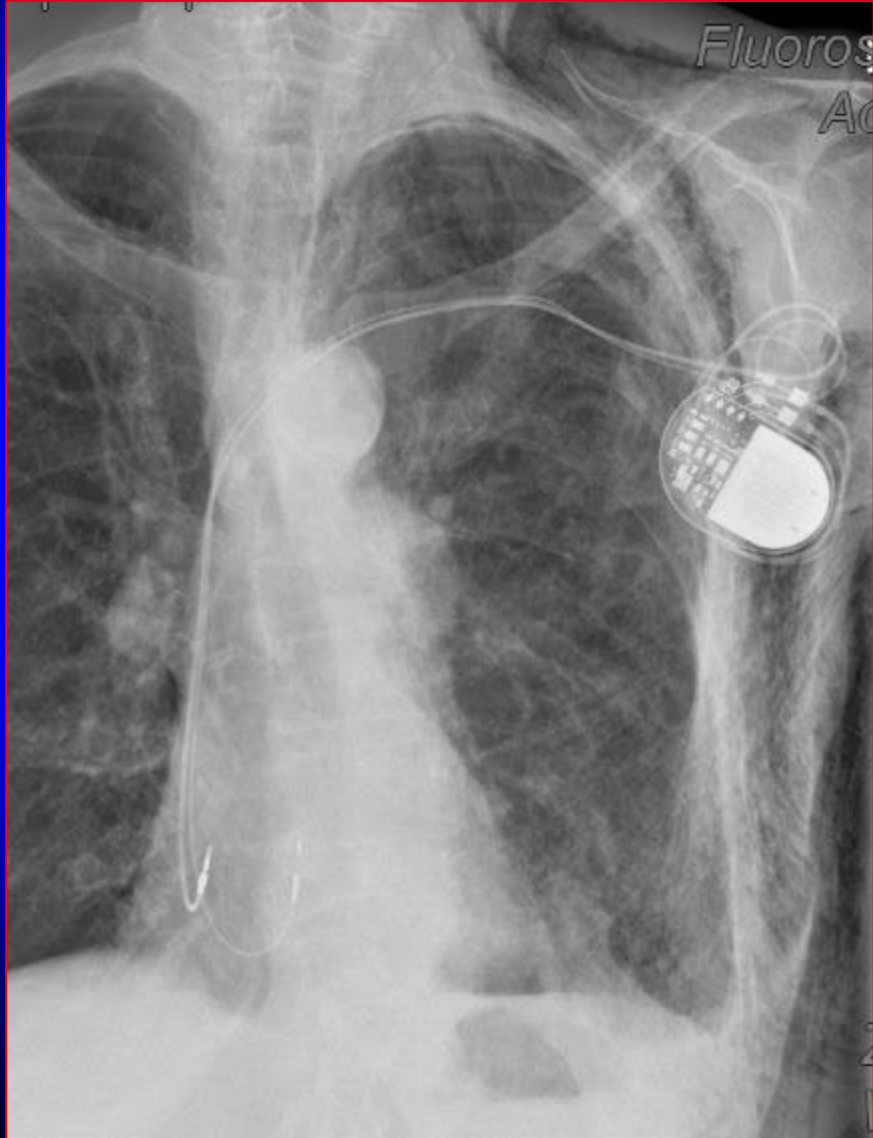


- Implantationsdauer: 92±43 (median: 86) min
- Fluoroskopie-Dauer: 10±8 (median 8) min
- His-Bündel-Verletzungsstrom: 61%

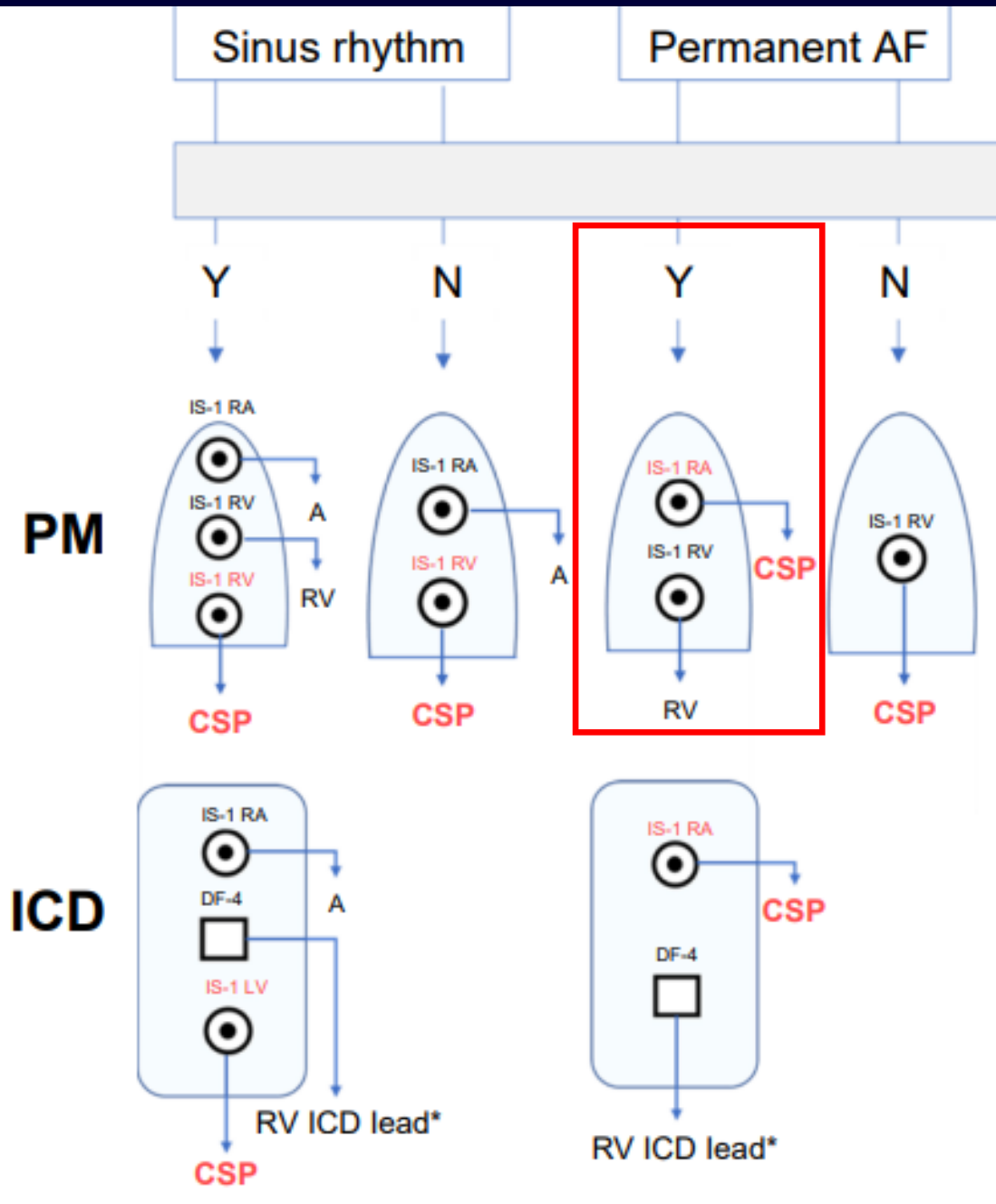
- R-Welle 4,5±3,5 mV
- Reizschwelle 1,1±0,6 V/1,0 ms
- QRS 110±28 ms ⇒ 88±18 ms

**Erfolgsrate EvKB 2024  
(n=110) 99,1%**

# His-Bündel-Stimulation



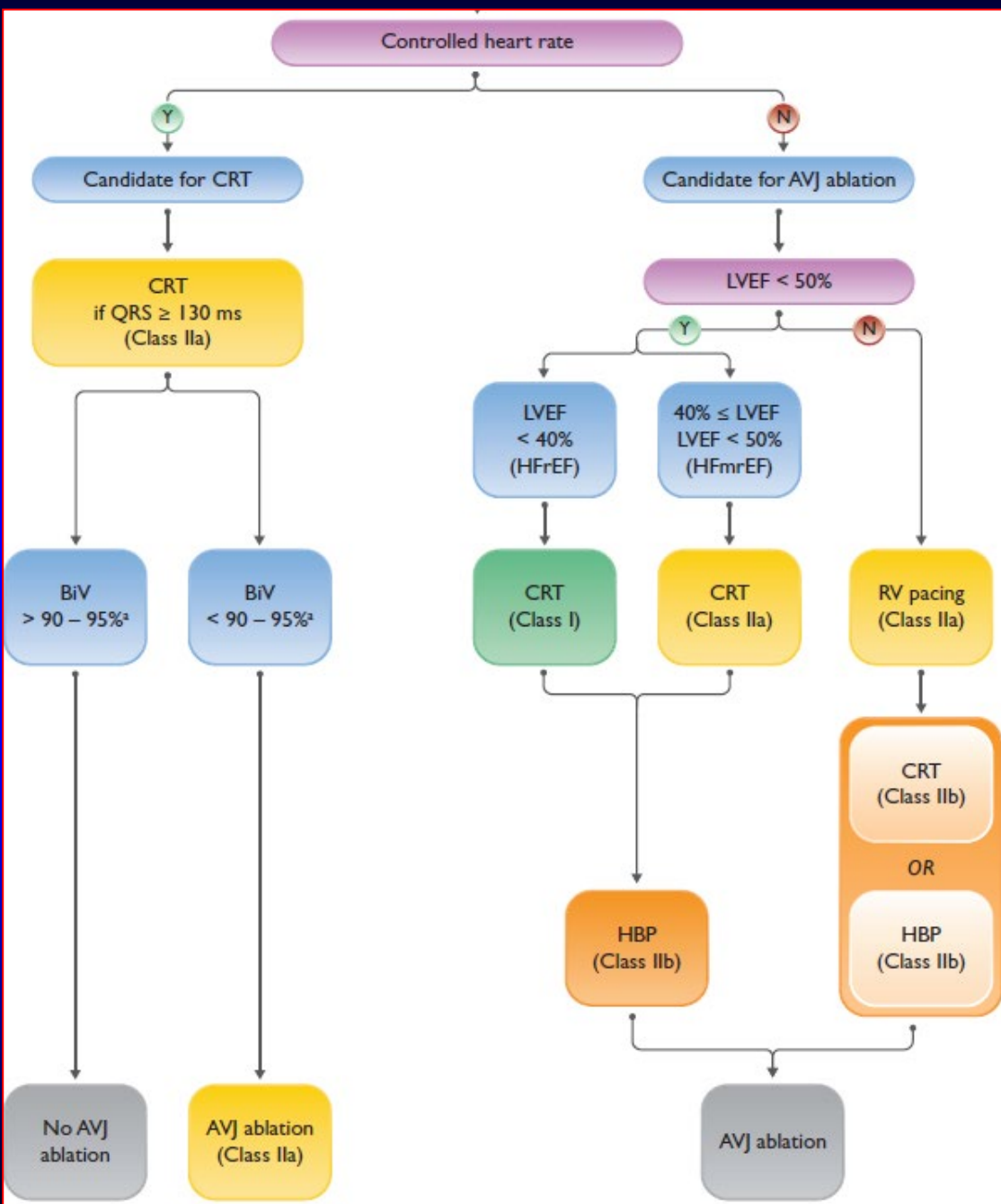
- R-Welle  $\geq 1.8$  mV
- Reizschwelle  $\leq 1.8$  V/1,0 ms
- ⇒ Große Batterie
- ⇒ Bei schlechtem Sensing, hoher Reizschwelle, Schrittmacher-Abhängigkeit oder geplanter His-Bündel-Ablation: RV-Back-up-Elektrode
- ⇒ Mit dem Radiologen sprechen!!!



## Konnektion an das Aggregat

- ⇒ VVIR und kleine R-Welle: Programmierung auf "AAIR" möglich
- ⇒ AAIR bei permanentem Vorhofflimmern und komplettem AV-Block?
- ⇒ Bitte bei einem Patienten mit permanentem Vorhofflimmern, DDD-Schrittmacher + His-Bündel-Stimulation nicht auf VVI(R) programmieren!

# AF & AV Node Ablation



**2) In patients with symptomatic AF and an uncontrolled heart rate who are candidates for AVJ ablation (irrespective of QRS duration):**

<b>2A)</b> CRT is recommended in patients with HFrefEF. <sup>196,197,306,308</sup>	<b>I</b>	<b>B</b>
<b>2B)</b> CRT rather than standard RV pacing should be considered in patients with HFmrEF.	<b>IIa</b>	<b>C</b>
<b>2C)</b> RV pacing should be considered in patients with HFpEF. <sup>188,196,323</sup>	<b>IIa</b>	<b>B</b>
<b>2D)</b> CRT may be considered in patients with HFpEF.	<b>IIb</b>	<b>C</b>



# Permanentes Vorhofflimmern: Ablate & Pace (His)

