

JCR 2019 Day 3: Deep Dive Into the Post-PCI Coronary Physiology

Influence of Target-Vessel and Relative Increase of FFR on Prognostic Relevance after Coronary Stenting

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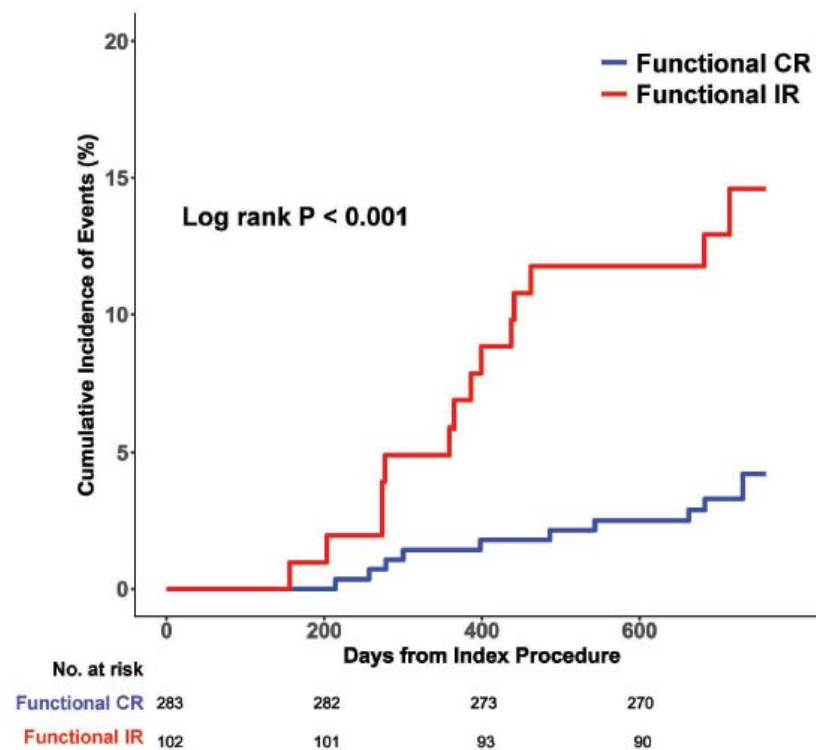
Why do we measure physiologic gain after PCI with DES?

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- Restore blood flow to the myocardium
- Relieve inducible ischemia of the myocardium
- Confirm enough physiologic gain and optimization that may be associated with better clinical outcome
- Address residual physiologic burden

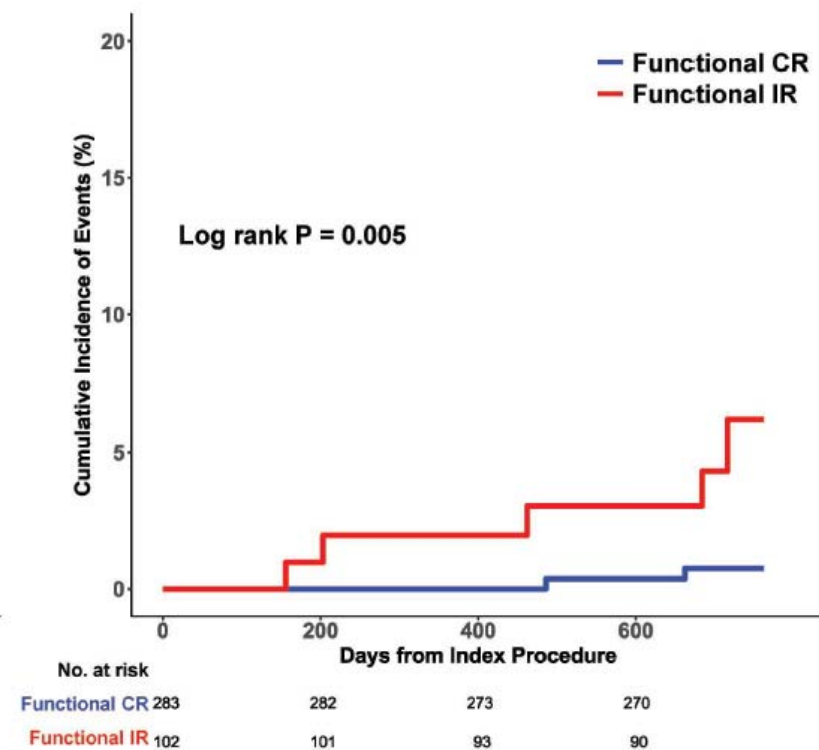
Physiologic gain of DES PCI: Impact on clinical outcome

Functional complete revascularization by physiologic FFR confirmation may be associated with better clinical outcome

A. MACE



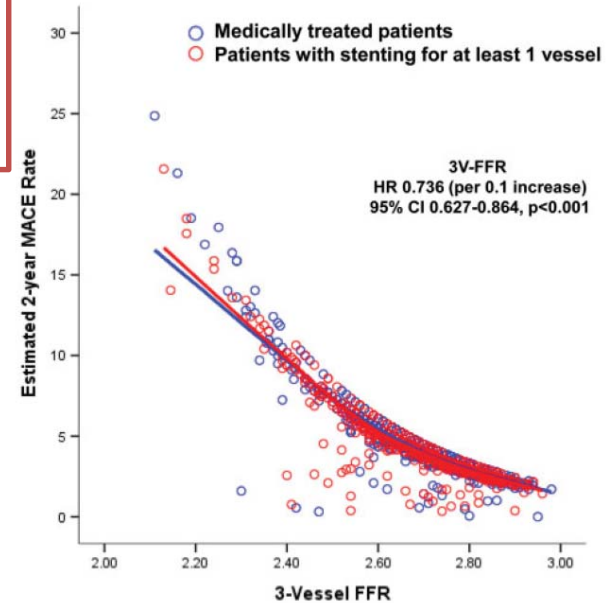
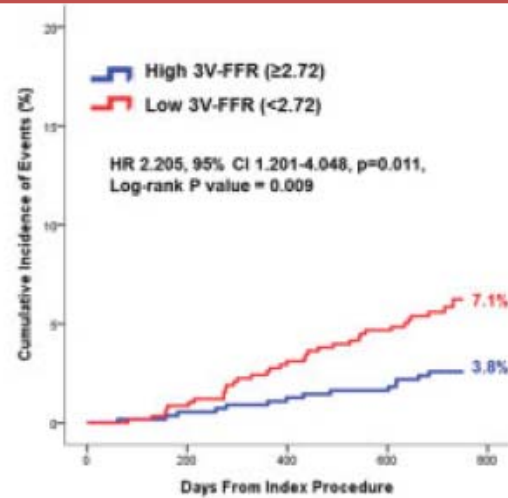
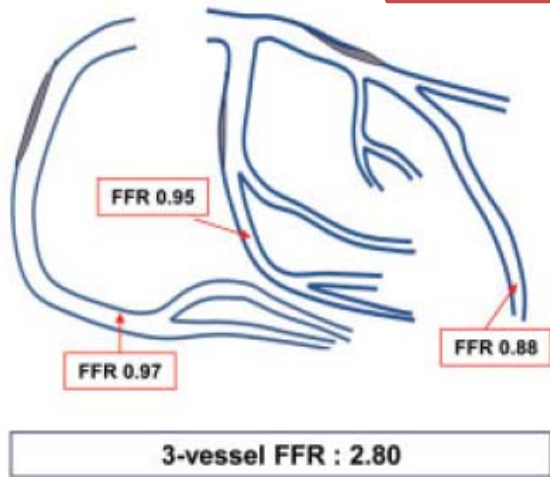
B. Cardiac Death or MI



Total residual physiologic burden impact on the clinical outcome: including post-PCI FFR -3V FFR FRIENDS study-

Prognostic implicati

Total FFR > 2.72
Each vessel Average > 0.90



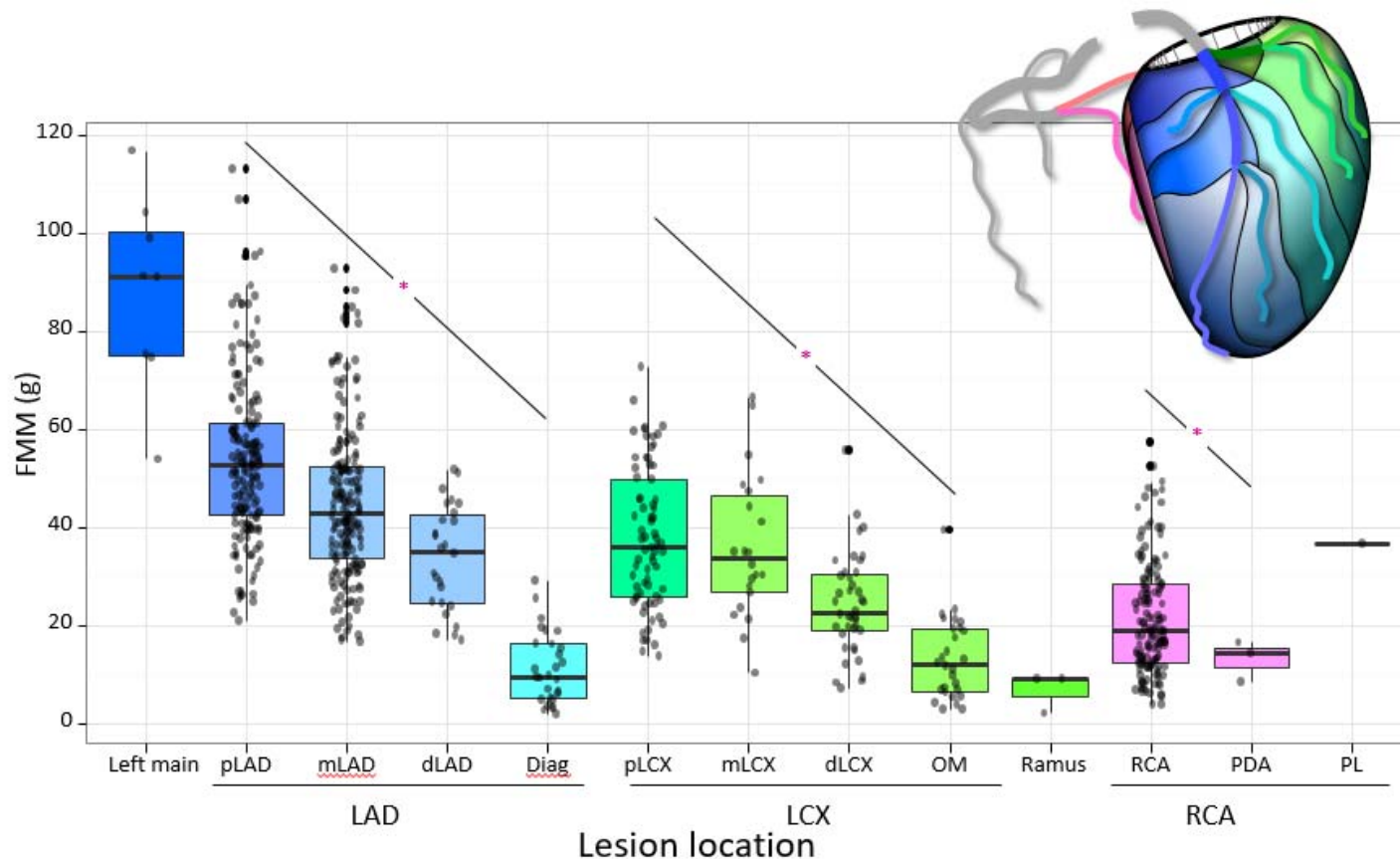
	High 3V-FFR ≥ 2.72 (n = 555)	Low 3V-FFR < 2.72 (n = 581)	HR (95% CI)	P-value
Major adverse cardiac events ^a	15 (3.8%)	34 (7.1%)	2.205 (1.201-4.048)	0.009
Cardiac death	5 (1.3%)	5 (0.9%)	0.967 (0.280-3.341)	0.958
Myocardial infarction	5 (1.3%)	7 (1.8%)	1.371 (0.435-4.319)	0.590
Ischaemia-driven revascularization	11 (2.7%)	29 (6.2%)	2.568 (1.283-5.140)	0.008



**Physiologic gain of DES PCI:
Same clinical value upon artery?**

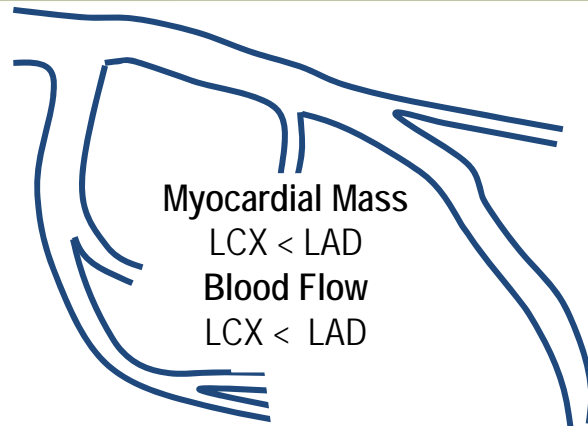
Novel CT-derived physiologic parameter: fractional myocardial mass (FMM)

CT derived calculation of amount of subtended myocardial mass demonstrated larger amount of myocardium in LAD territory



Same lumen gain, different physiologic gain

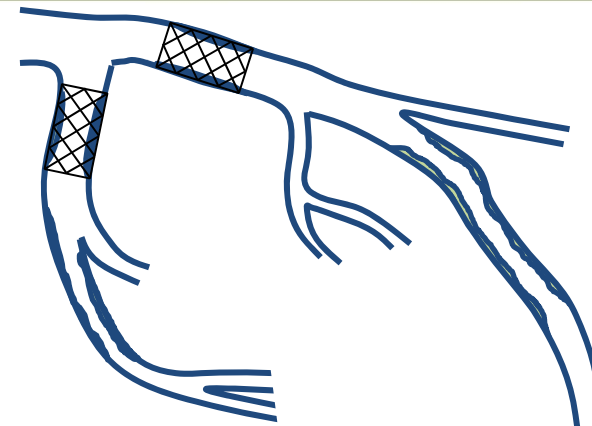
Normal Coronary Artery



FFR 1.0

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After stent implantation



FFR 0.92

FFR 0.85

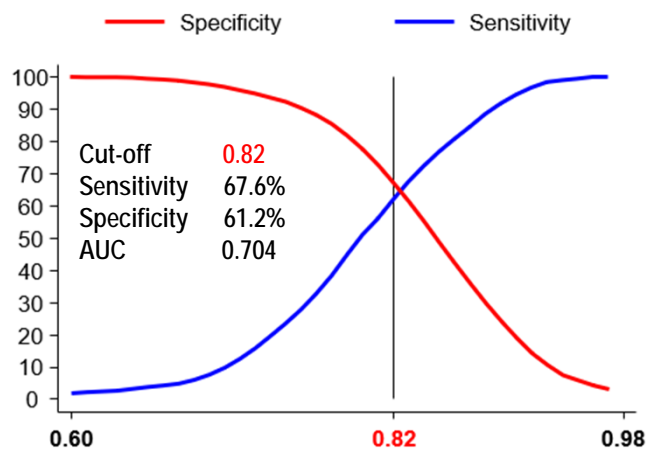
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2. Different associations between post-PCI FFR and clinical outcomes

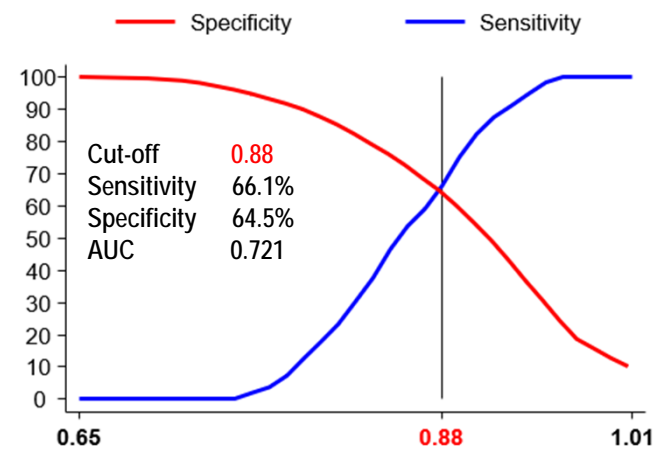
LAD territory myocardium may require more blood flow than non-LAD with given size of coronary artery

Post-PCI FFR cut-off and outcome: LAD vs. Non-LAD

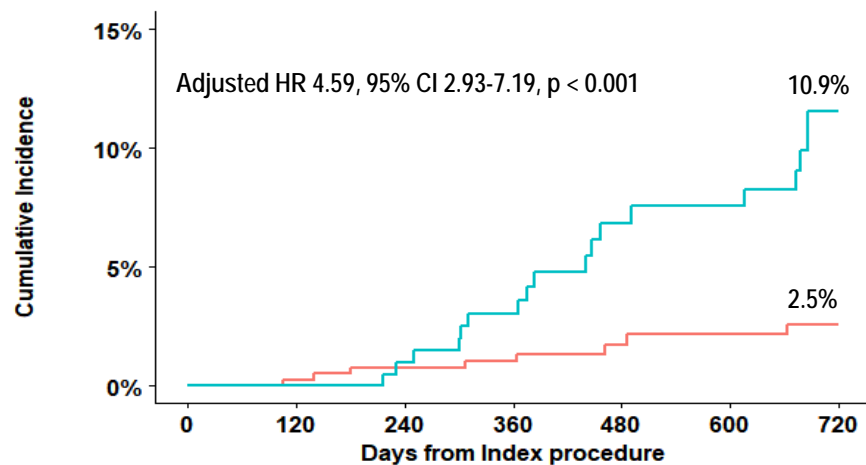
Cut-off value for predicting TVF in LAD



Cut-off value for predicting TVF in non-LAD

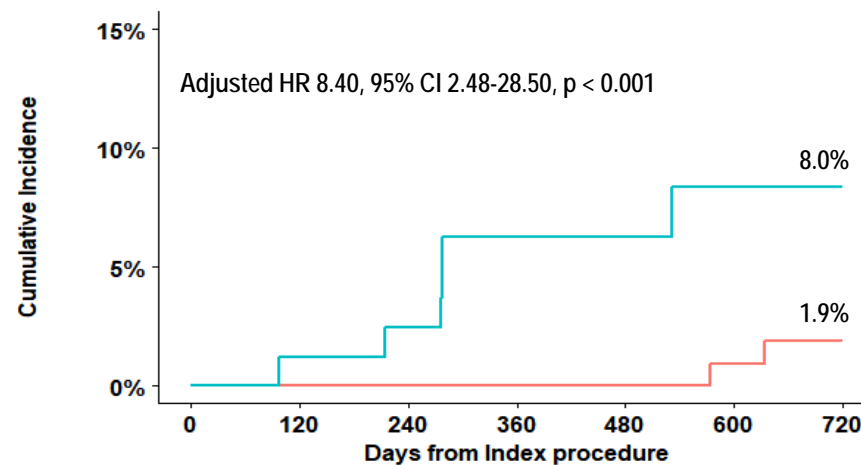


Cumulative incidence of TVF in LAD



Number at risk		0	120	240	360	480	600	720
over 0.82	395	391	387	337	247	244	162	
below 0.82	208	206	203	180	143	139	86	

Cumulative incidence of TVF in non-LAD



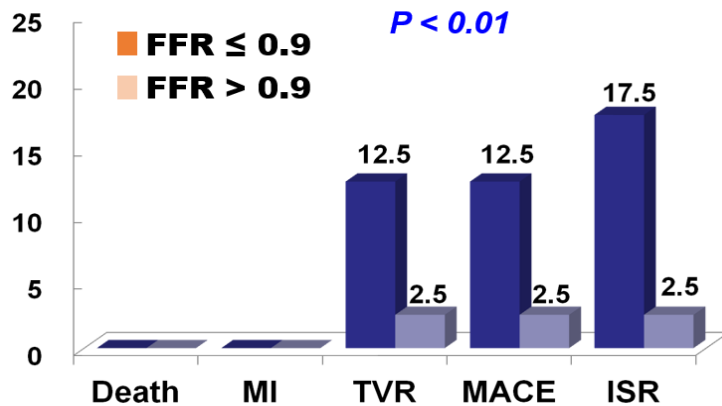
Number at risk		0	120	240	360	480	600	720
over 0.88	149	148	146	133	112	108	69	
below 0.88	83	82	81	62	49	46	31	



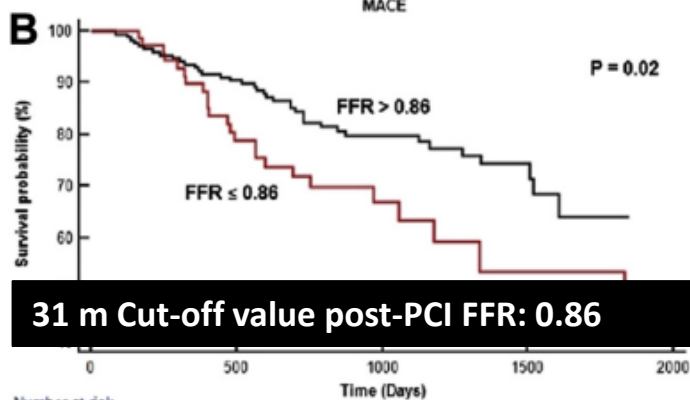
**Physiologic gain of DES PCI:
Single numeric Cut-off value enough?**

High post-DES FFR related with better long term TVF-free survival and reduced TVR

1 year Cut-off value post-PCI FFR: 0.90



Nam CW et al, AJC 2011;107(12):1783-6

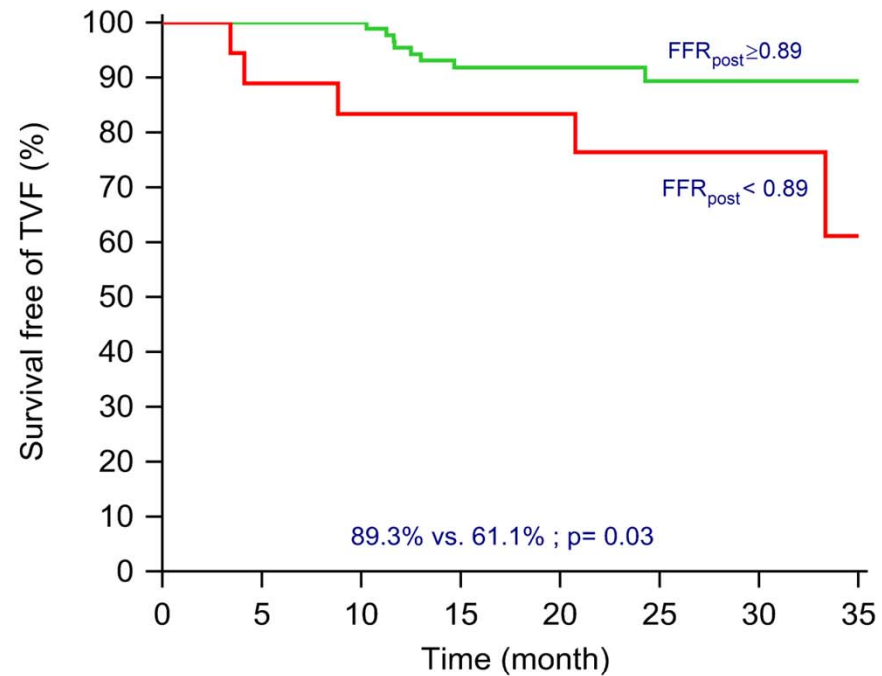


31 m Cut-off value post-PCI FFR: 0.86

Number at risk	0	500	1000	1500	2000
FFR > 0.86	179	141	70	28	0
FFR ≤ 0.86	86	50	22	6	0

Agarwal et al, JACC int 2016;9:1022-31

3 year Cut-off value post-PCI FFR: 0.89



Number at risk

	0	5	10	15	20	25	30	35
FFR _{post} ≥ 0.89	89	89	87	69	53	31	24	19
FFR _{post} < 0.89	18	16	15	14	13	9	7	3

Doh JH, Nam CW, Koo BK et al, J Invasive Cardiol. 2015;27:346-51.



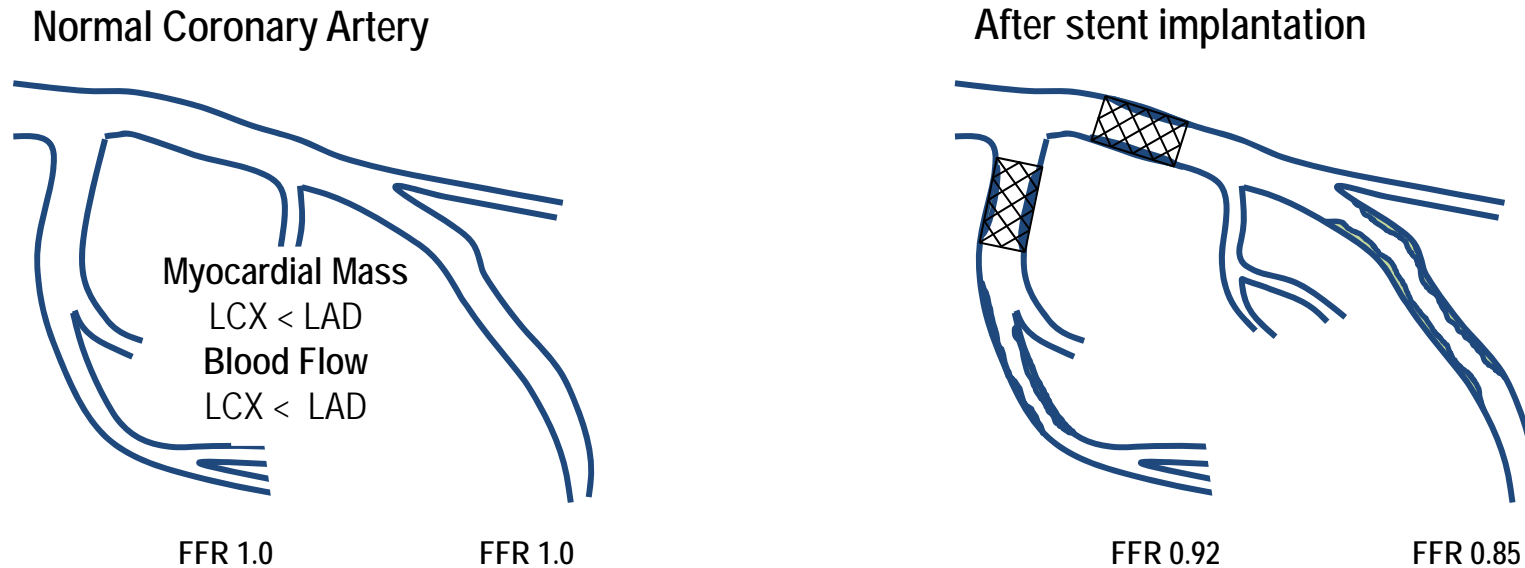
Summary of Previous Individual Studies

	Patient number	Study period	Clinical presentation	Used stent	Primary outcome	Follow-up duration	BCV	Note
Pijls et al.	750	2000-2001	No exclusion criteria	BMS	Any death, AMI, TVR	6 months	0.90	BMS data
Leesar et al.	66	Published in 2011	Excluding ACS	BMS/DES	MACE	2 years	0.96	BCV was based on previous evidence
Nam et al.	80	Published in 2011	SA, ACS	DES	MACE	1 year	0.90	LAD was independent predictor of low FFR
Matsuo et al.	69	Published in 2013	Excluded AMI	BMS/DES	TLR	6-8 months	0.79	No predictable value after DES implantation
Doh et al.	115	2007-2012	SA, ACS	DES	TVF	1 year	0.89	IVUS-assisted DES implantation
Agarwal et al.	574	2009-2014	Silent ischemia, SA, UA	BMS/DES	MACE	31±16 months	0.86	20% of PCI needs further intervention
Kasula et al.	189	2009-2014	NSTEMI, UA	BMS/DES	MACE	2.4±1.5 years	0.91	ACS population
Piroth et al.	639	2006-2007 2010-2012	Stable disease	DES	VOCE	2 years	0.92	FAME1 and FAME2 Low Predictive value
Li et al.	1,476	2012-2013	Silent ischemia, SA, UA	DES	TVF	3 years	0.88	0.905 cut-off in LAD 2 nd generation DES

Post PCI FFR threshold: no single cut-off What and Why?

- Higher post PCI FFR was associated with better clinical outcomes.
- Optimal cut-off value were widely ranged **between 0.86 to 0.96.**
- The differences corresponded in **study population, definition of outcome, type of stent used and included vessels, amount of myocardium supplied from target vessel.**

Clinical relevance of post-PCI FFR



According to the target vessel,

1. Different distribution patterns of post-PCI FFR
2. Different associations between post-PCI FFR and clinical outcomes

- Different post PCI FFR cut-offs for LAD and non-LAD lesions can be applied for assessment of prognostic value.
- Clinical relevance of wide range of post-PCI FFR cut-off value in previous studies can be partially explained.

Additive prognostic impact of % increase of FFR with PCI

Concept of % increase of FFR after PCI

Results from COE-PERSPECTIVE international multicenter post PCI FFR registry

A. Severe Focal Stenosis



- High FFR Gain with PCI (High Percent FFR Increase)
- High Post-PCI FFR
- No Residual Disease Burden

B. Severe Focal Stenosis on Moderate Diffuse Disease



- High FFR Gain with PCI (High Percent FFR Increase)
- Low Post-PCI FFR
- Moderate Residual Disease Burden

C. Moderate Focal Stenosis



- Modest FFR Gain with PCI (Low Percent FFR Increase)
- High Post-PCI FFR
- No Residual Disease Burden

D. Moderate Focal Stenosis on Predominant Diffuse Disease

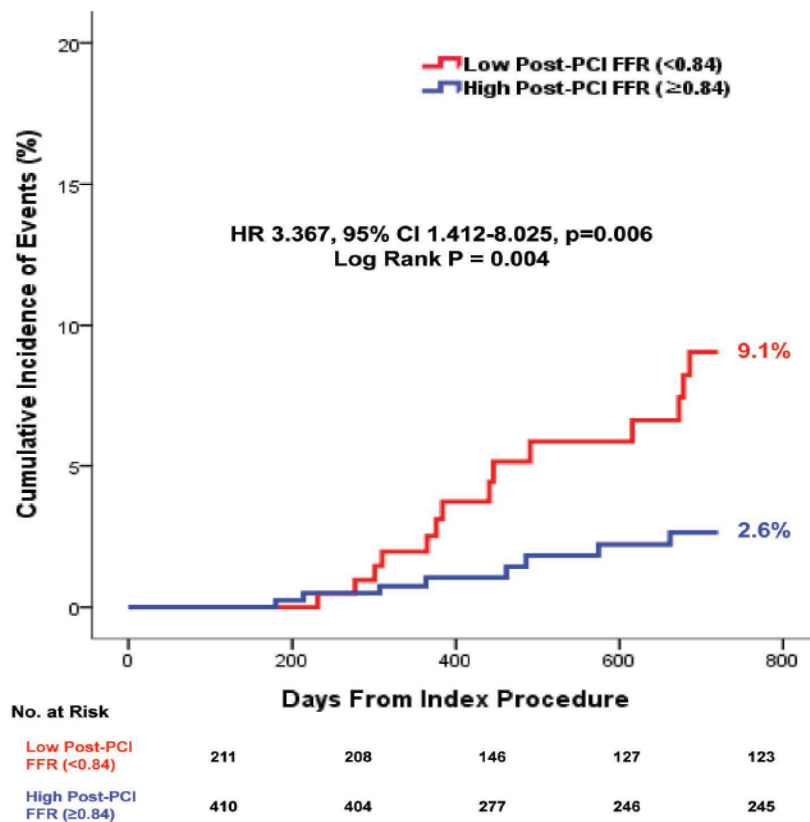


- Low FFR Gain with PCI (Low Percent FFR Increase)
- Low Post-PCI FFR
- High Residual Disease Burden

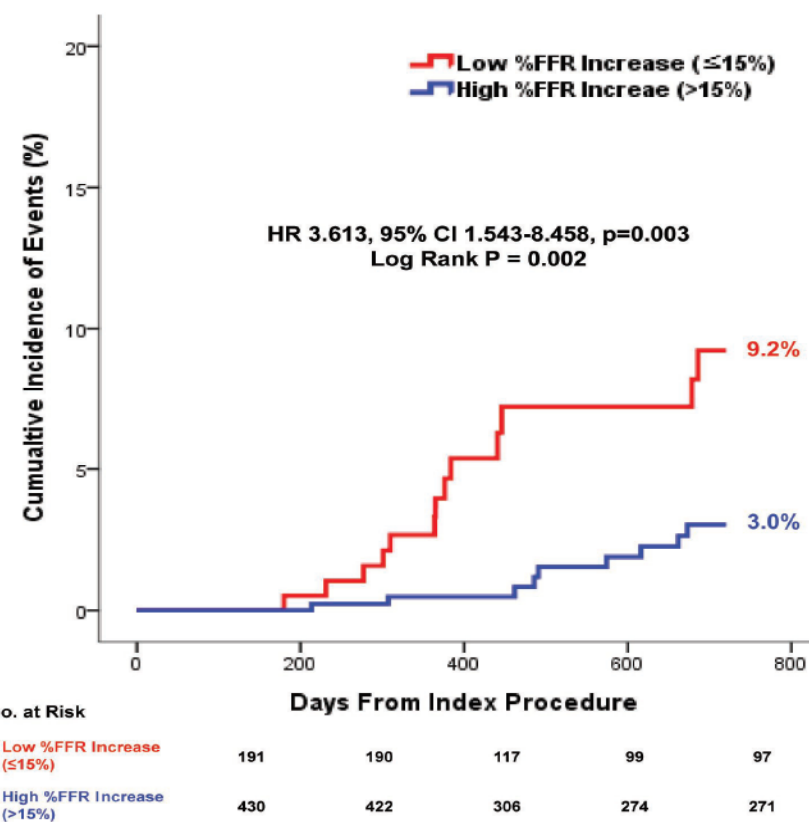
% increase of FFR after PCI could offer additional prognostic value

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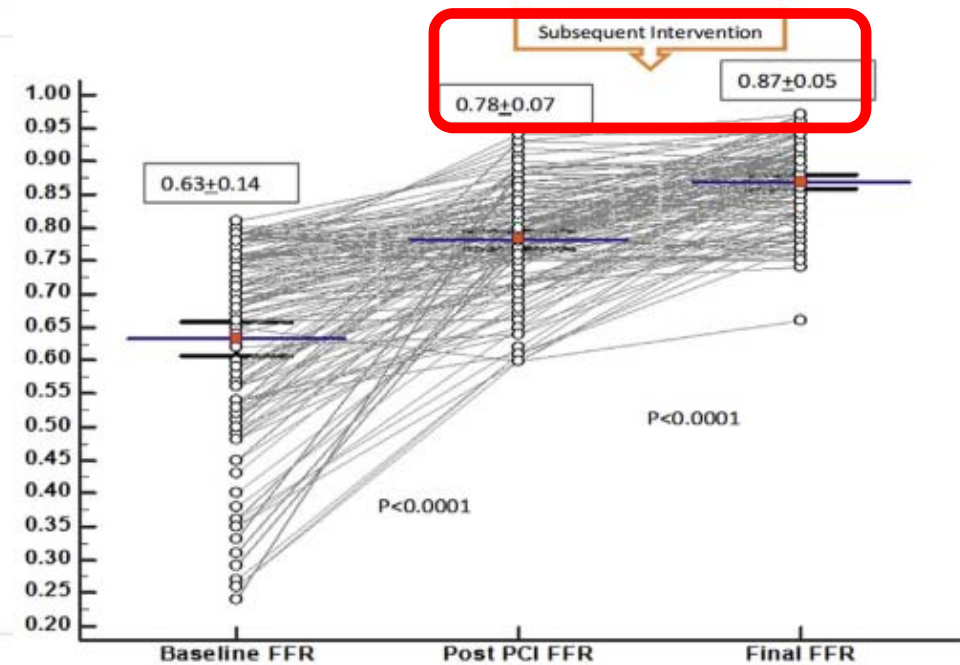
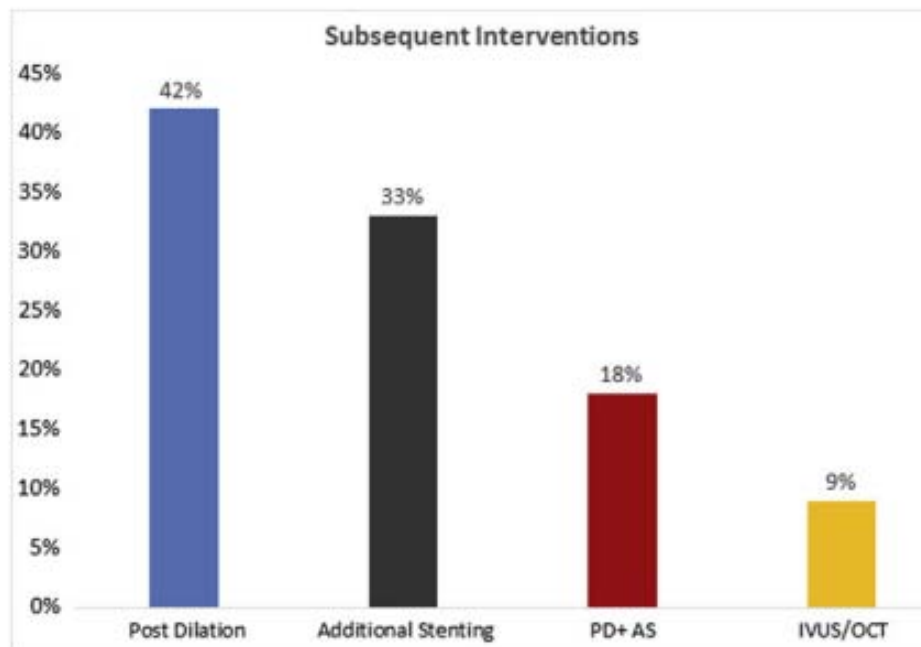


B. Percent FFR increase



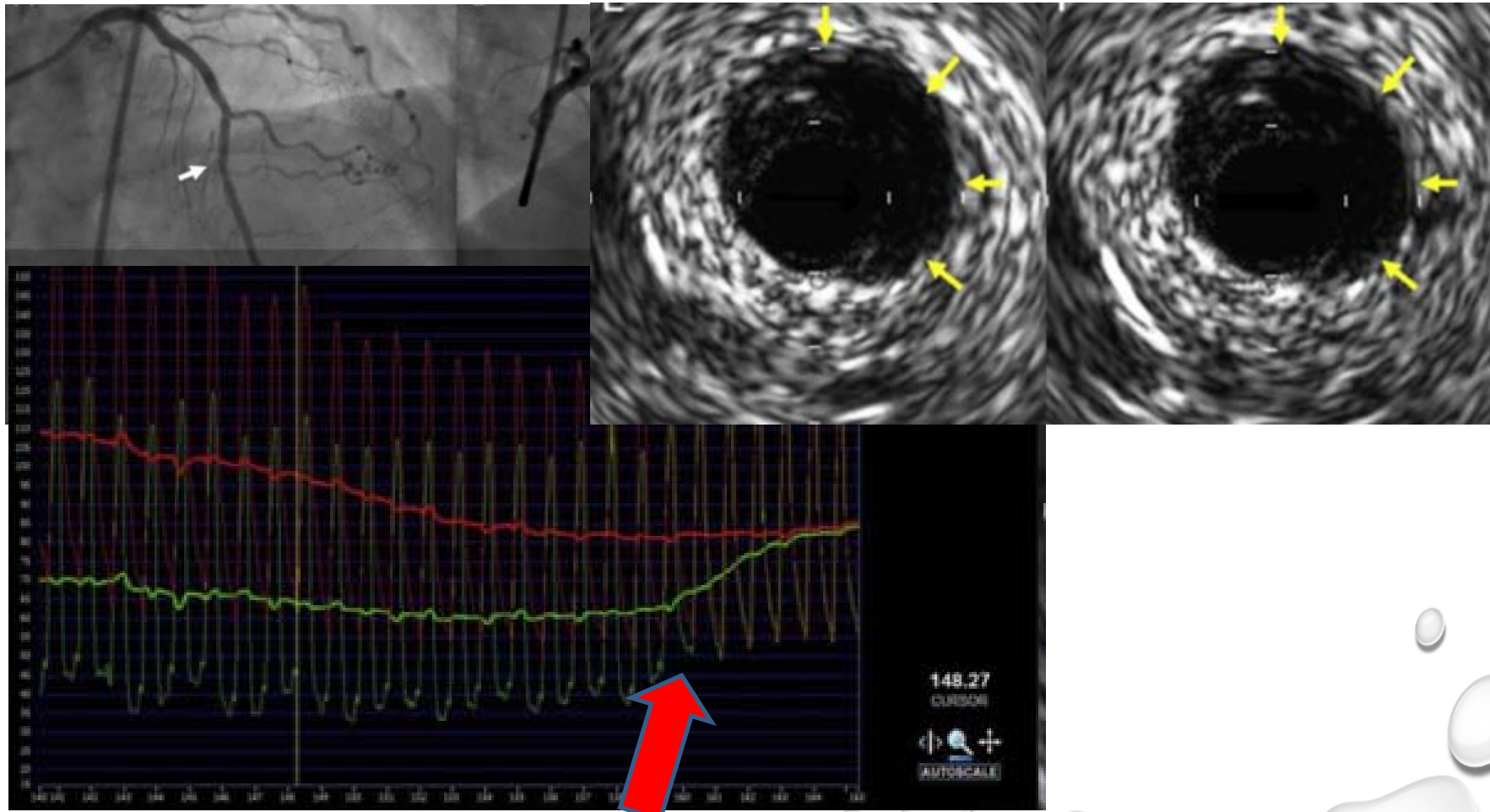
Impact of additional intervention on physiologic gain

- 664 lesion of 574 patients treated with DES
- 143 lesions (21%) reclassified as ischemic residual lesions by post-stent FFR
- After subsequent interventions, FFR in this subgroup increased from 0.78 ± 0.08 to 0.87 ± 0.06 ($p < 0.0001$).



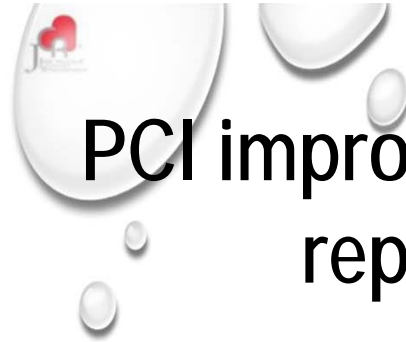


Post-stent pressure pullback FFR measurement can provide useful information about hidden anatomic problem such as dissection or stent underexpansion



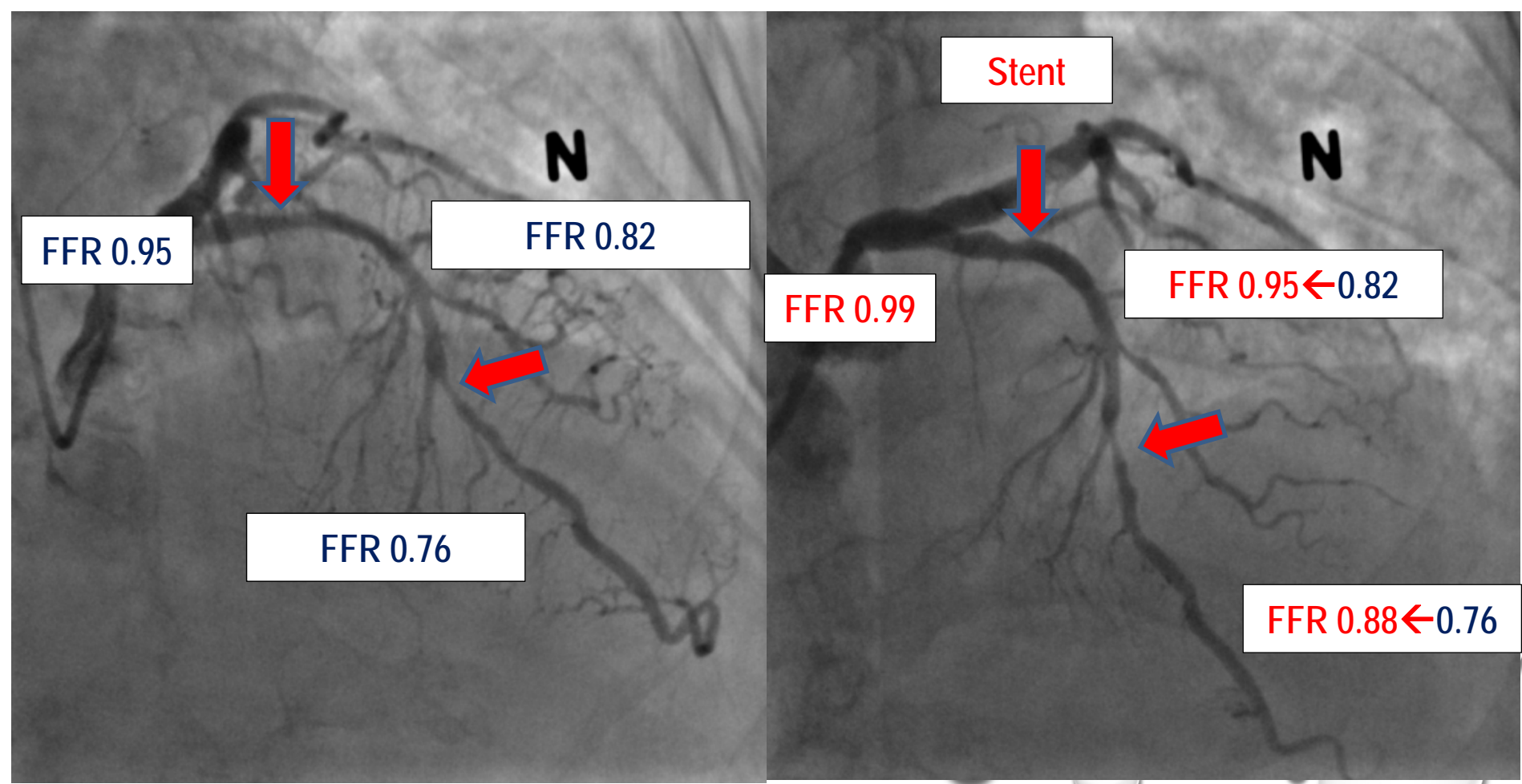
Chung JH, shin ES et al, *International Journal of cardiology* 185 (2015) 29-33





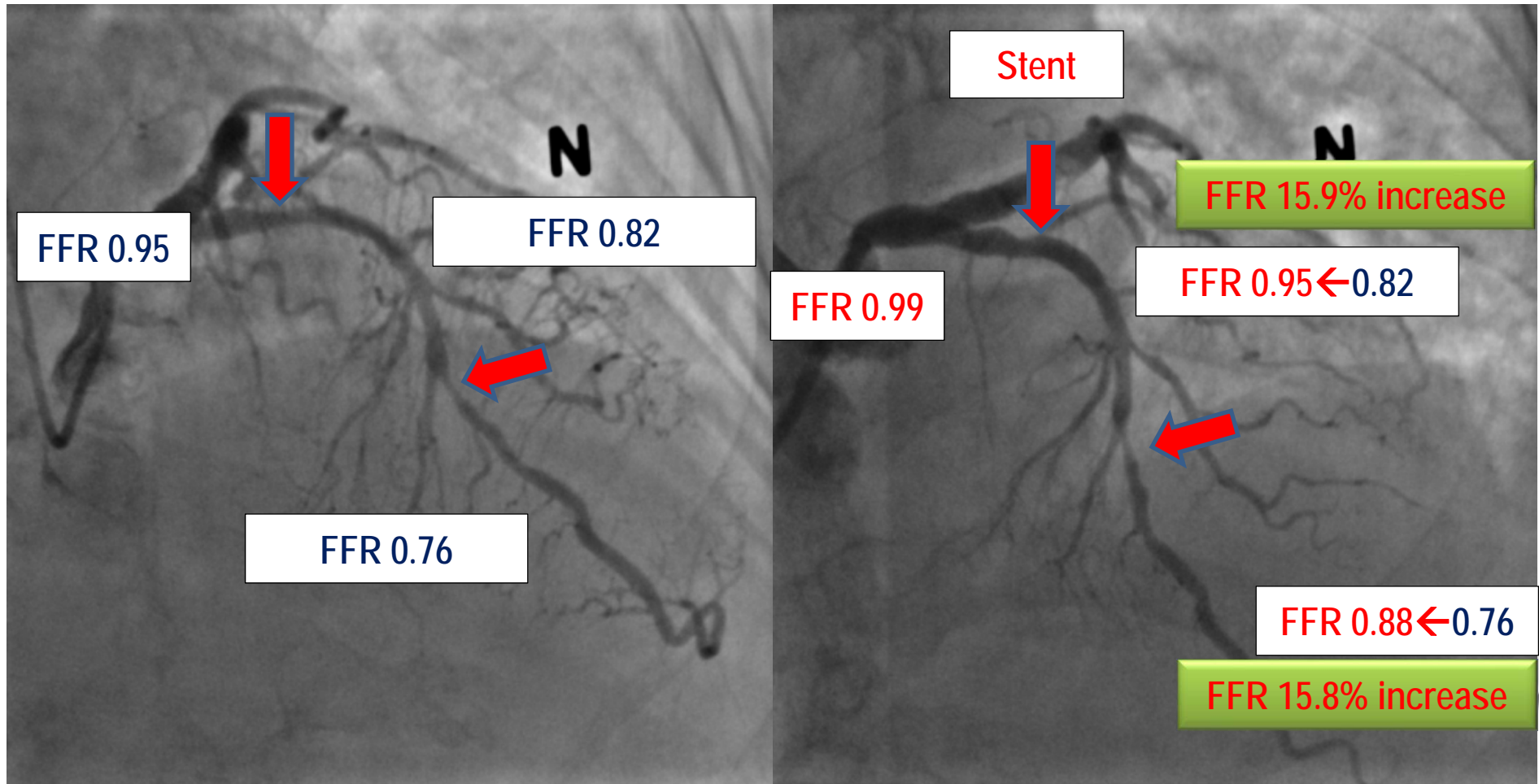
PCI improves coronary blood flow to myocardium and represents as reduced pressure gradient

Before and After PCI





Before and After PCI



Summary

: Why do we need to measure FFR after DES implantation ?

- Confirm achievement of enough physiologic gain and optimization that may be associated with better clinical outcome
- Address residual physiologic burden may be associated with future DES failure.



Thank you for your attention