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SCOMPENSO ACUTO e SHOCK CARDIOGENO

SHOCK NELLE SINDROMI CORONARICHE ACUTE

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Definition of infarct-related cardiogenic shock

THE CLINICAL DEFINITION OF CS INCLUDES POOR CARDIAC OUTPUT AND EVIDENCE OF TISSUE HYPOXIA IN THE PRESENCE OF ADEQUATE INTRAVASCULAR VOLUME

Hypotension >30 min (a)	Evidence (clinical symptoms and/or signs) of:	
	Tissue hypo-perfusion with at least one of the following criteria (b):	Elevated left ventricular filling pressures (c)
Systolic blood pressure <90 mm Hg for >30 min or need of vasopressors to maintain pressure >90 mm Hg during systole	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Altered mental status 2. Cold, clammy skin and extremities 3. Oliguria with urine output <30 ml/h 4. Arterial lactate >2.0 mmol/l 	Pulmonary congestion confirmed by: Clinical examination (new orthopnoea) or chest radiography Pulmonary capillary wedge pressure derived from: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pulmonary artery catheterization or • By Doppler echocardiography (mitral E wave deceleration time ≤130 ms)



Cause of infarct-related cardiogenic shock

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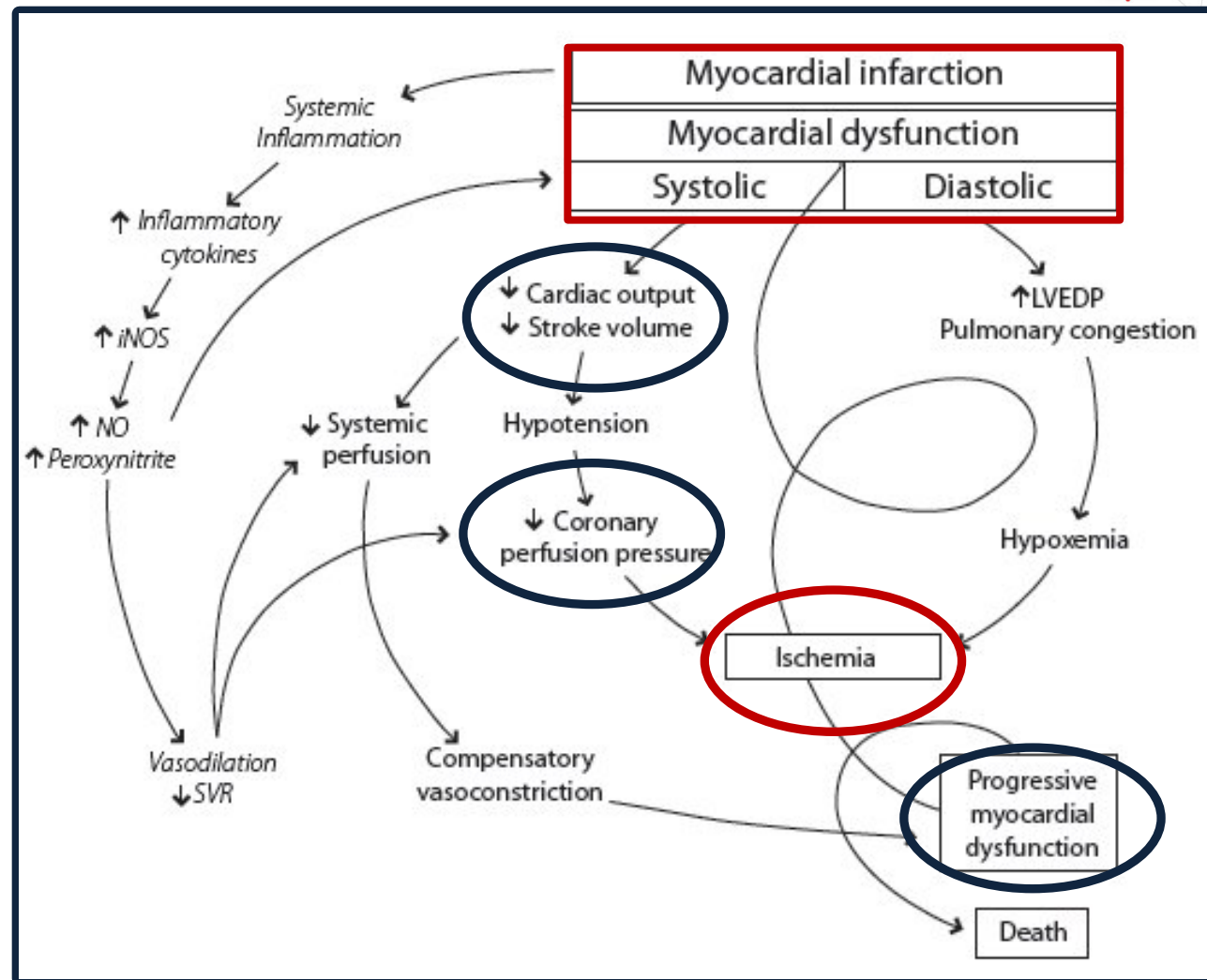
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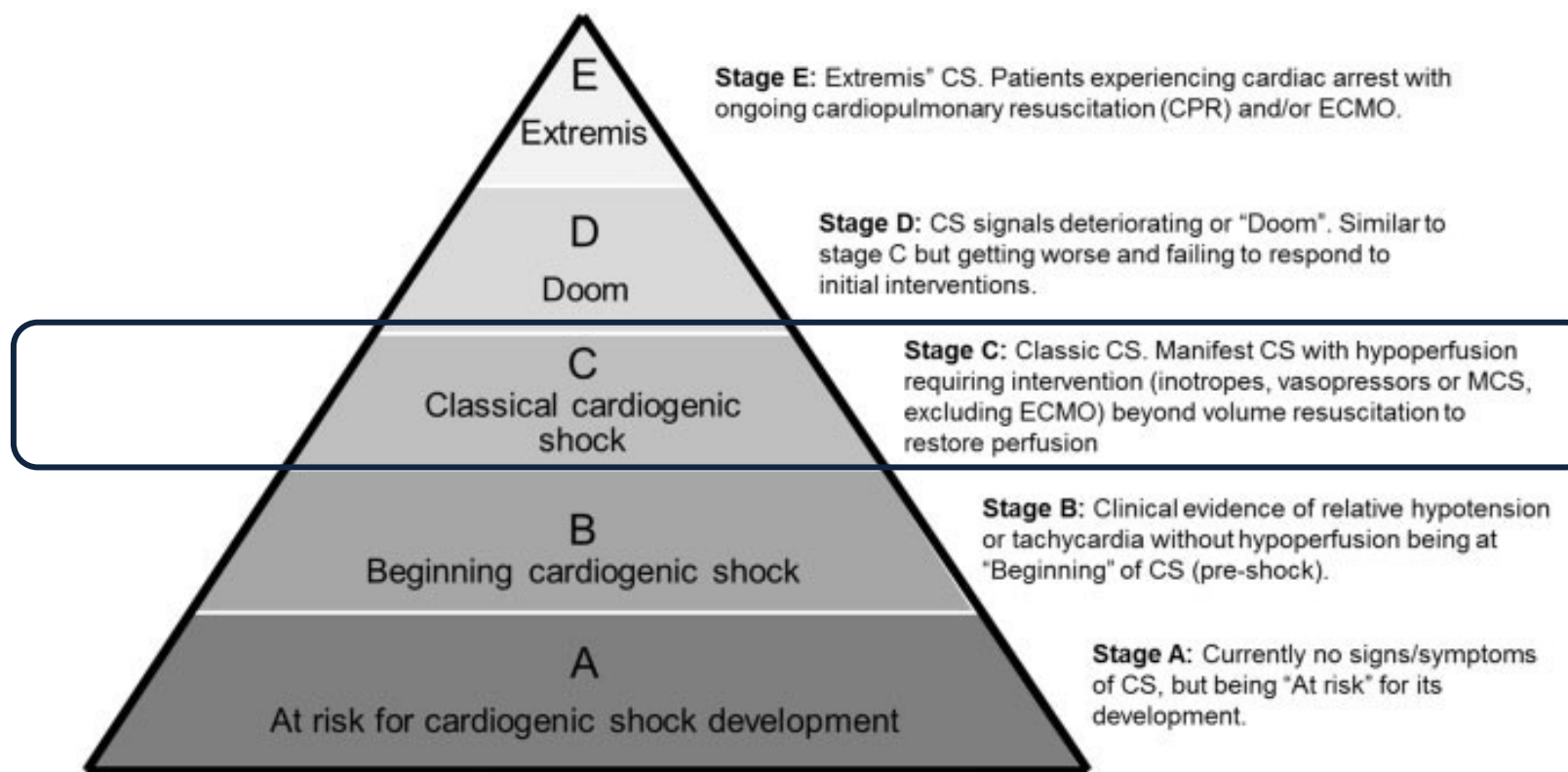
PATHOPHYSIOLOGY OF CARDIOGENIC SHOCK

Cardiac function is further impaired due to the additional decrease in coronary perfusion, worsening myocardial ischaemia, further impairment in LV diastolic and systolic function.





CARDIOGENIC SHOCK PYRAMID





Management of cardiogenic shock complicating update 2019

Position paper

**Acute Cardiovascular Care
Association position statement
for the diagnosis and treatment**

**of patients with acute
infarction complicates**

**shock: A
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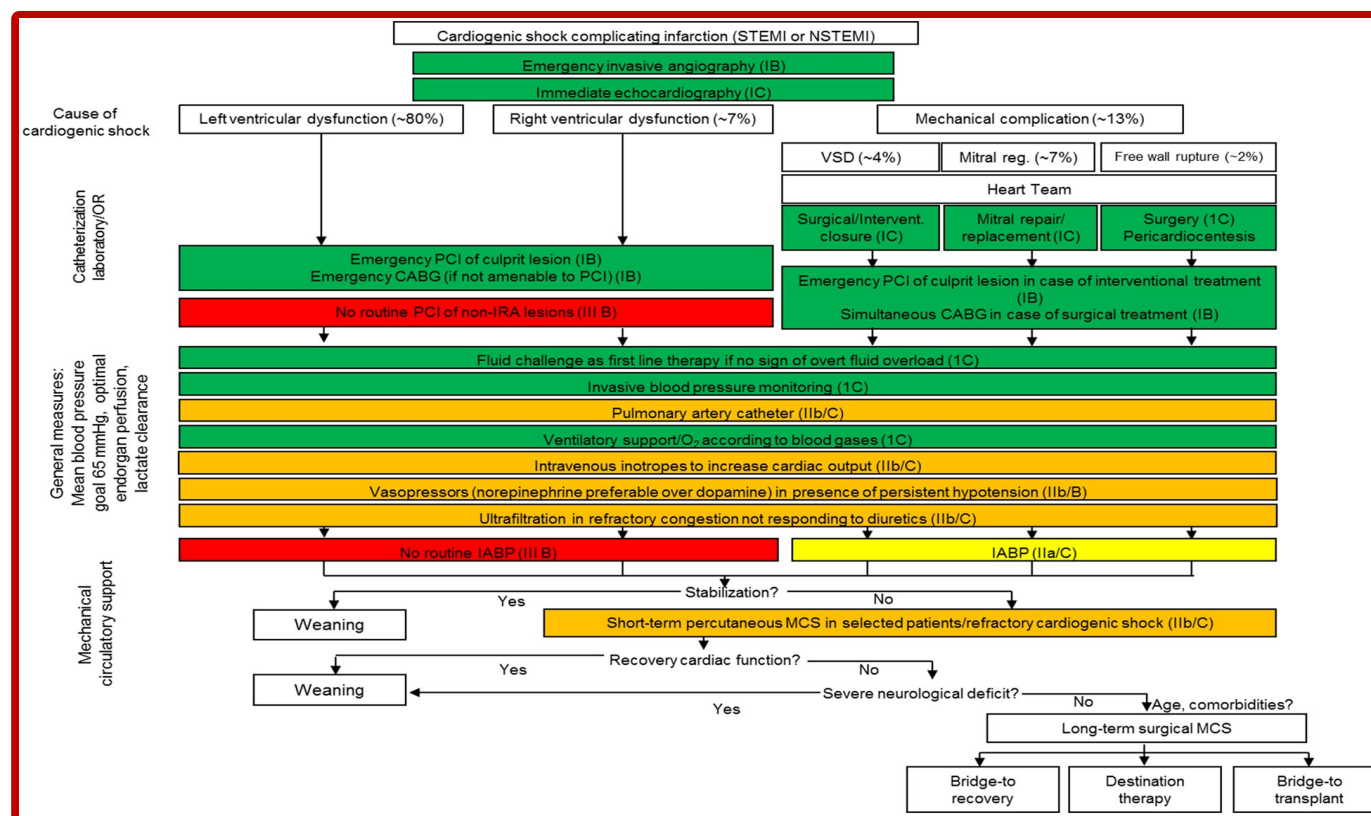
**2021 ESC Guidelines for the diagnosis and
treatment of acute and chronic heart failure**

**2020 ESC Guidelines for the management of
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presenting without persistent ST-segment
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Treatment algorithm for cardiogenic shock complicating myocardial infarction





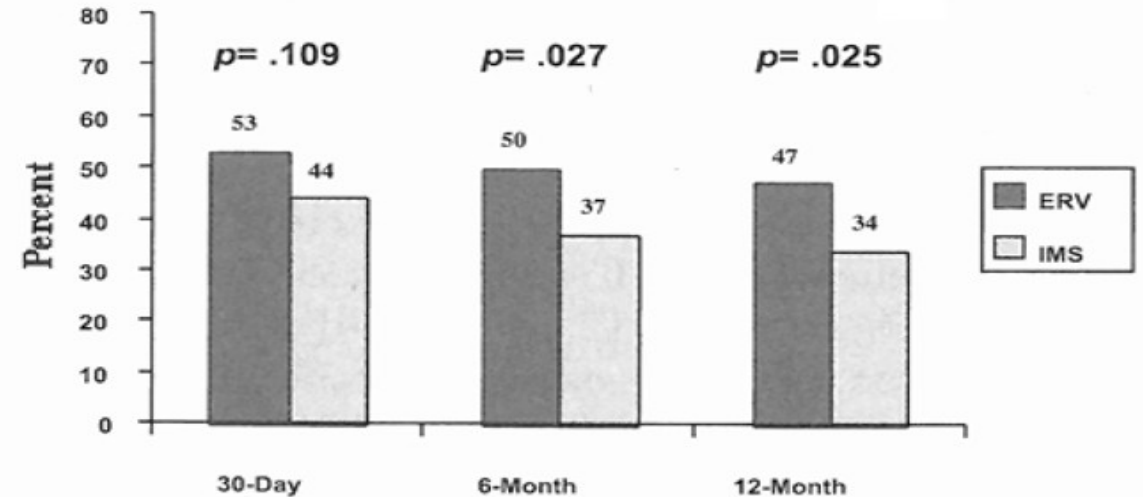
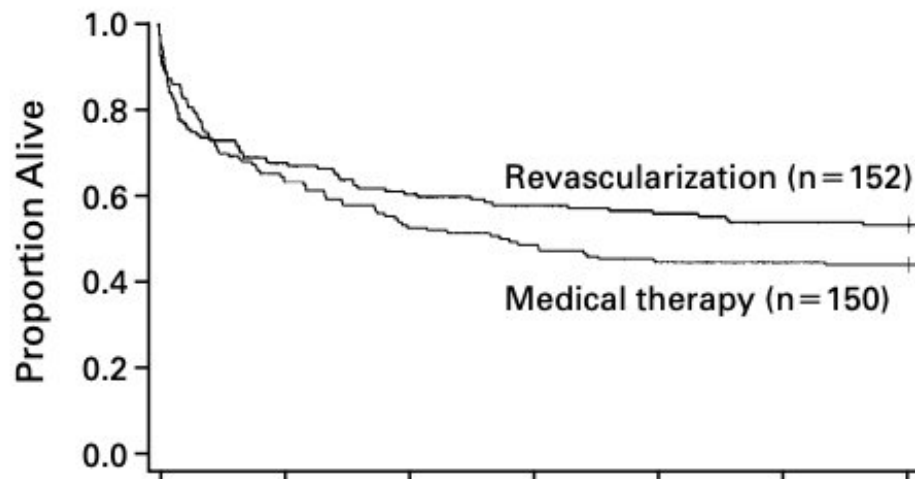
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**CORONARY REPERFUSION IS THE MAINSTAY
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PATIENTS WITH ACUTE MI PRESENTING WITH CS.**



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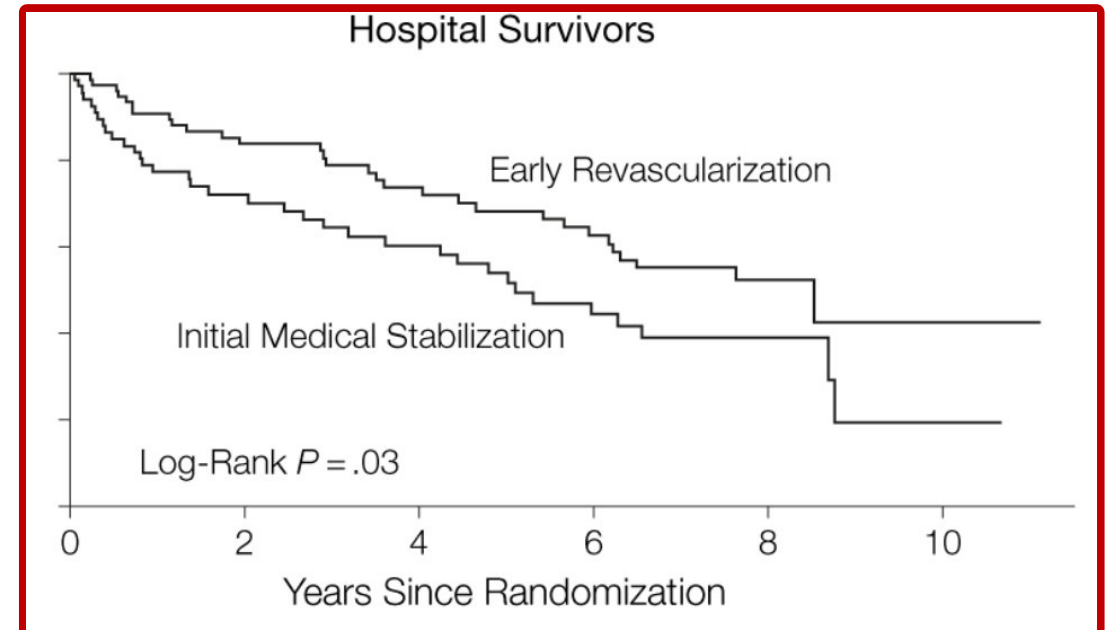
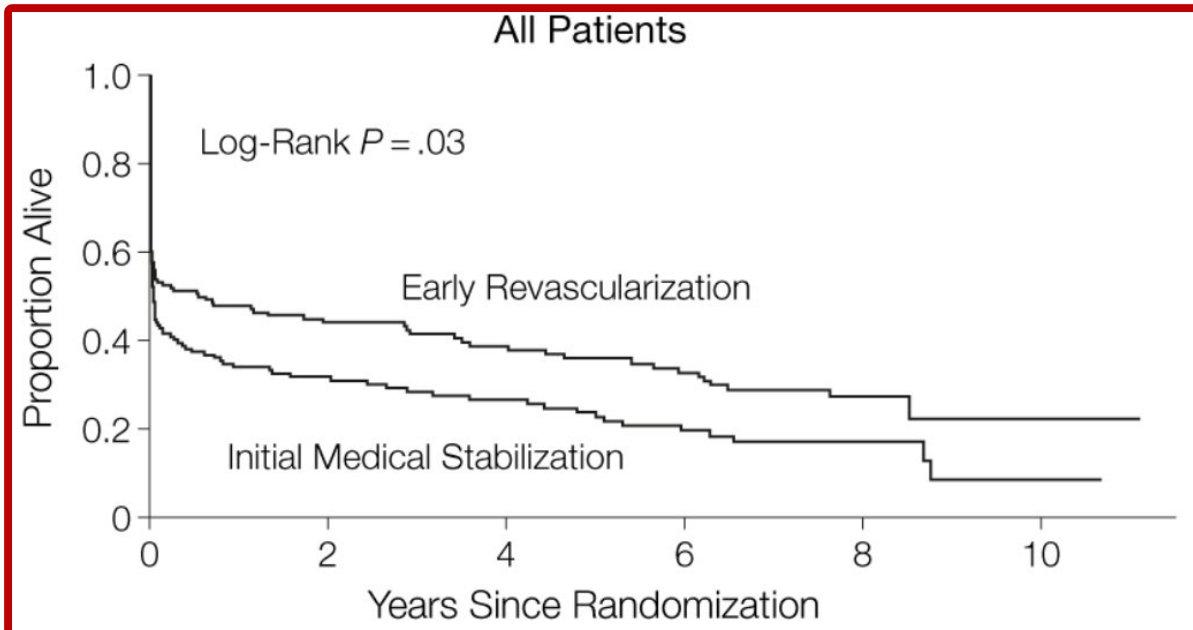
SHOCK TRIAL SURVIVAL AT 1, 6, 12 MONTHS



EARLY REVASCULARIZATION STRATEGY IMPROVED SURVIVAL COMPARED TO INITIAL INTENSIVE MEDICAL



Early Revascularization Improves Long-Term Survival for Cardiogenic Shock Complicating Acute Myocardial Infarction

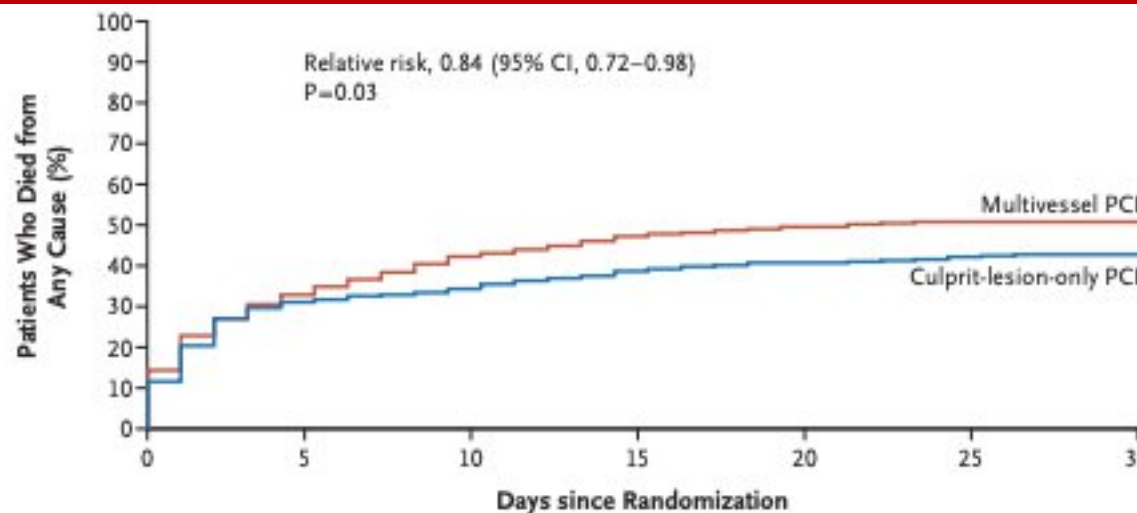


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PCI Strategies in Patients with Acute Myocardial Infarction and Cardiogenic Shock

In **CULPRIT TRIAL** the risk of a composite of death or renal-replacement therapy was lower among those who initially underwent PCI of the culprit lesion only



THIS OUTCOME WAS MAINLY DRIVEN BY LOWER MORTALITY AMONG PTS WHO UNDERWENT CULPRIT-LESION-ONLY PCI.

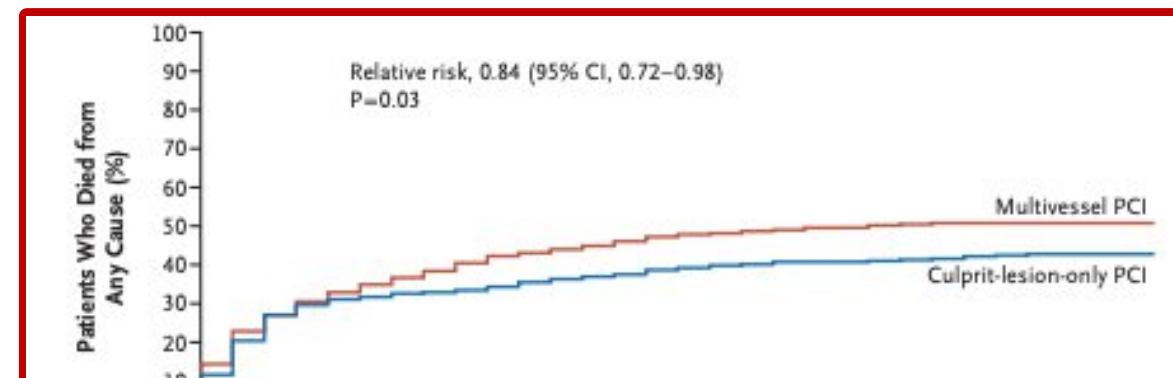
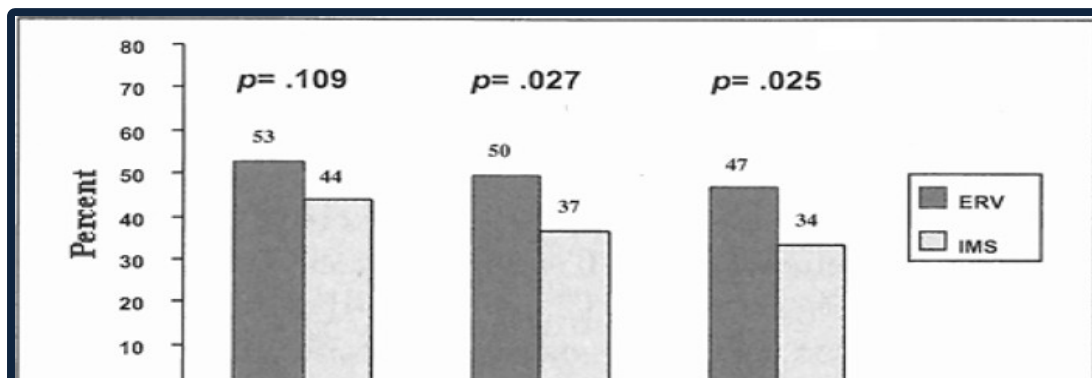


SHOCK TRIAL

CULPRIT TRIAL

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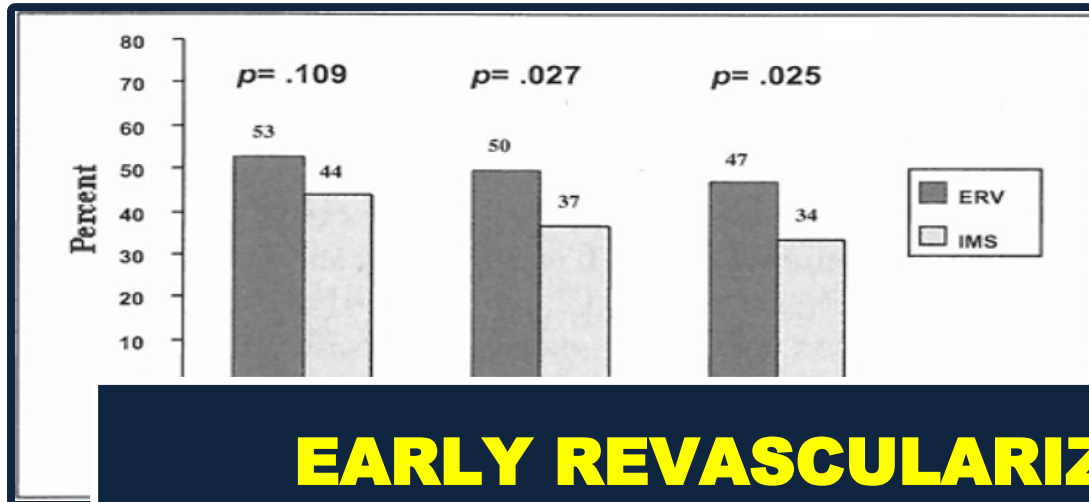


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CULPRIT-LESION-ONLY PCI IMPROVED SURVIVAL COMPARED TO ROUTINE IMMEDIATE MULTIVESSEL PCI

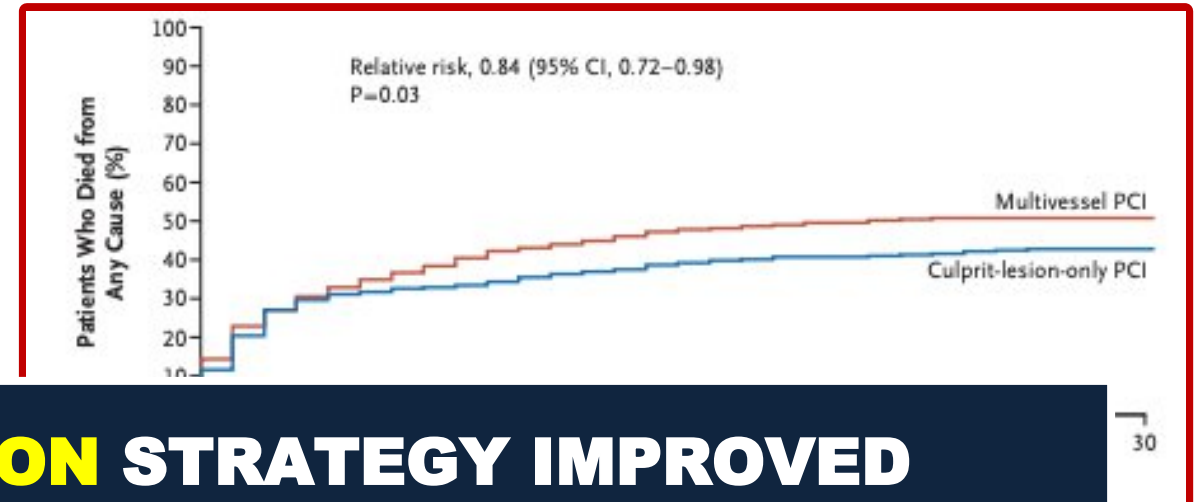


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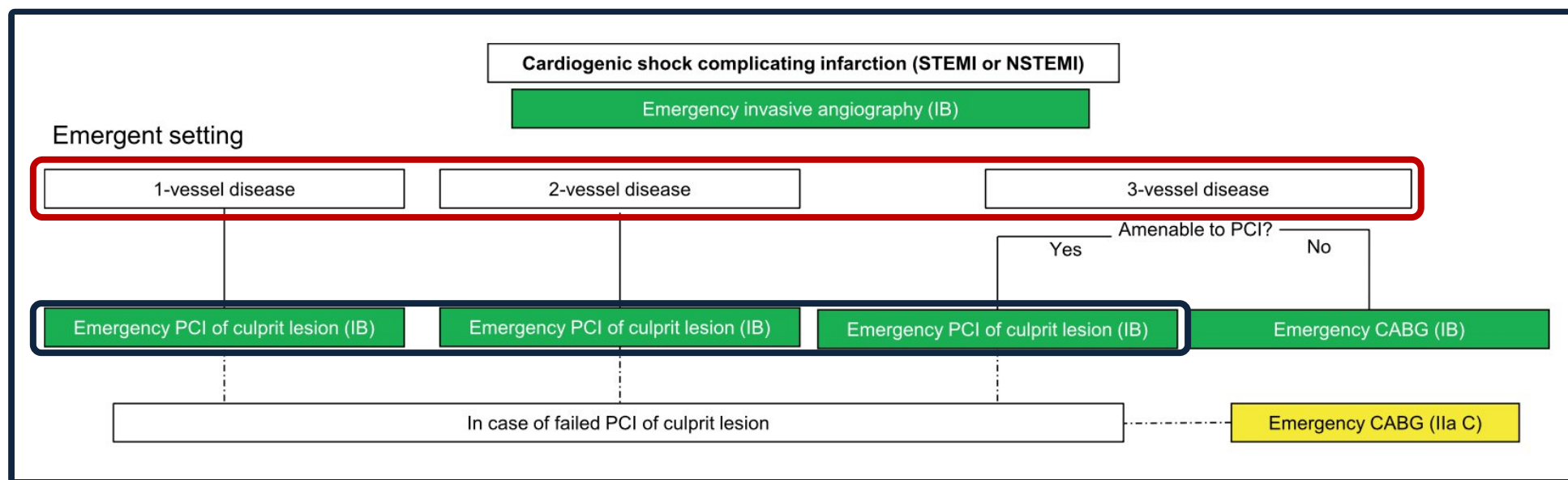
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Treatment algorithm for the use of **revascularization therapies** depending on coronary anatomy



According to the best current evidence, in the vast majority of CS pts **PCI should be limited to the culprit lesion with possible staged revascularization of other lesions**



Treatment algorithm for cardiogenic shock complicating myocardial infarction

EMERGENCY PCI CULPRIT LESION – IB
EMERGENCY CABG (IF NOT AMENABLE PCI)– IB



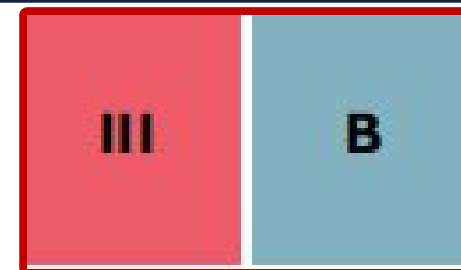
NO ROUTINE PCI OF NON-IRA LESIONS – IIIB





Recommendations for NSTEMI-ACS with SHOCK

Routine immediate revascularization of non-culprit lesions in NSTEMI-ACS patients with multivessel disease presenting with CS is not recommended



Some specific angiographic scenarios, such as subtotal non-culprit lesions with reduced TIMI flow, or multiple possible culprit lesions may benefit from immediate multivessel PCI. This should be considered on an individual basis.



Treatment algorithm for cardiogenic shock complicating myocardial infarction

INTRAVENOUS INOTROPES TO INCREASE CARDIAC OUTPUT– IIb C



VASOPRESSOR (NOREPINEPHRINE PREFERABLE OVER DOPAMINE) IN PRESENCE OF HYPOTENSION– IIb B





MECHANISM OF ACTION AND HAEMODYNAMIC EFFECTS OF VASOCONSTRICTOR/INOTROPES

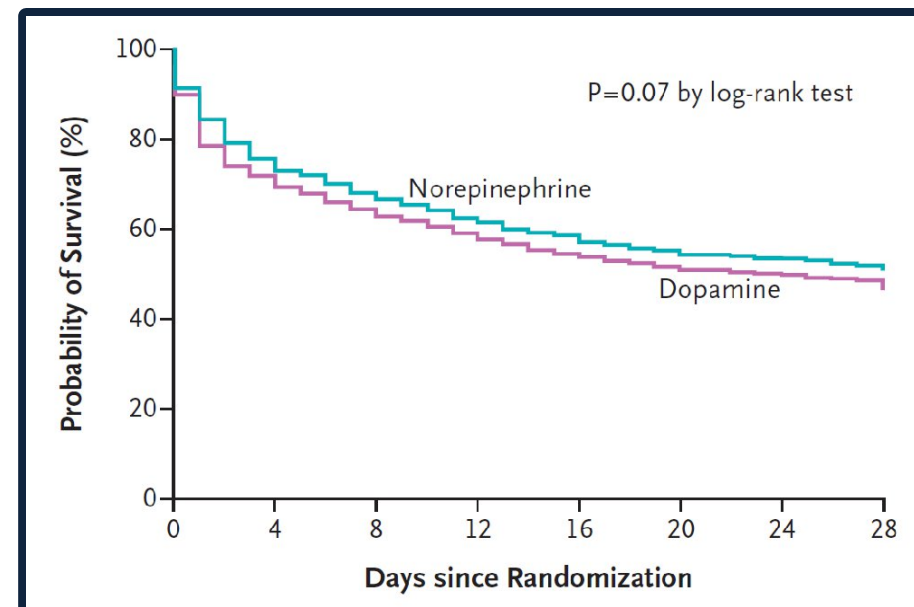
Medication	Usual infusion dose	Receptor binding				Haemodynamic effects
		α_1	β_1	β_2	DA	
Vasoconstrictor/inotropes						
Dopamine	0.5–2 mcg/kg/min	-	+	-	+++	↑ CO
	5–10 mcg/kg/min	+	+++	+	++	↑↑CO, ↑SVR
	10–20 mcg/kg/min	+++	++	-	++	↑↑SVR, ↑CO
Norepinephrine	0.05–0.4 mcg/kg/min	++++	++	+	-	↑↑SVR, ↑CO
Epinephrine	0.01–0.5 mcg/kg/min	++++	++++	+++	-	↑↑CO, ↑↑SVR
Inotropes						
Dobutamine	2.5–20 mcg/kg/min	+	++++	++	-	↑↑CO, ↓SVR, ↓PVR, MAP↓



Comparison of Dopamine and Norepinephrine

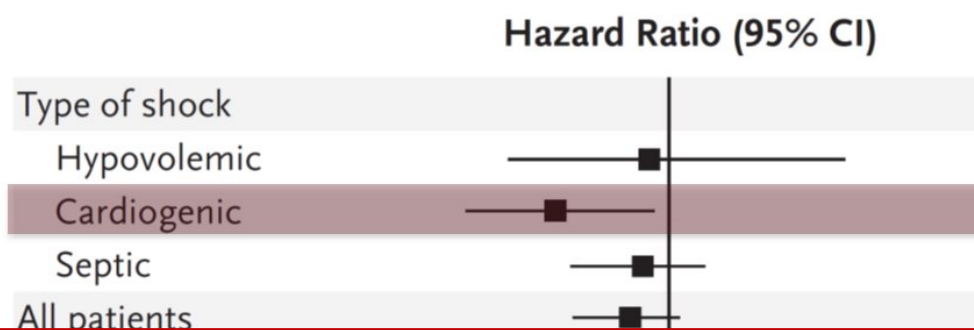
Variable	Dopamine (N=858)	Norepinephrine (N=821)	P Value
Arrhythmias — no. (%)	207 (24.1)	102 (12.4)	<0.001
Atrial fibrillation	176 (20.5)	90 (11.0)	
Ventricular tachycardia	21 (2.4)	8 (1.0)	
Ventricular fibrillation	10 (1.2)	4 (0.5)	

Dopamine was associated with significantly more adverse effects—mainly arrhythmic events—for the overall study cohort

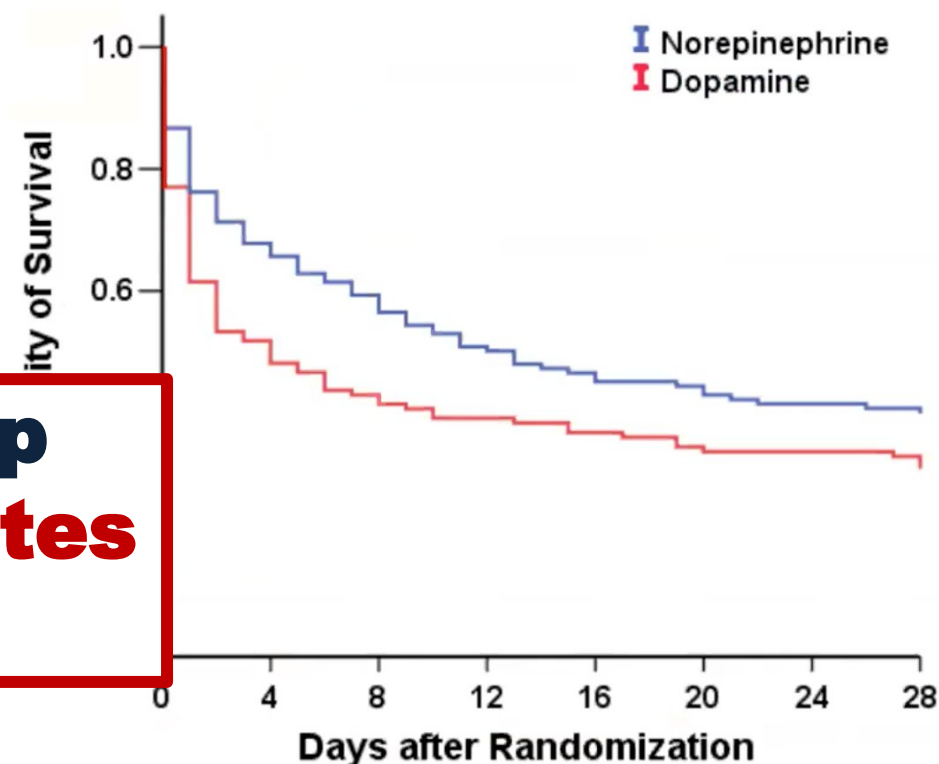




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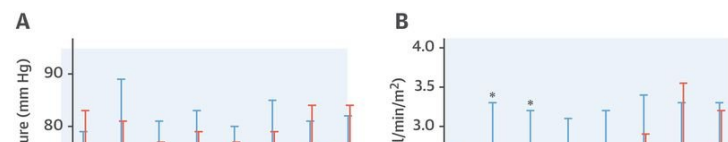


Cardiogenic Shock subgroup experienced lower death rates with norepinephrine

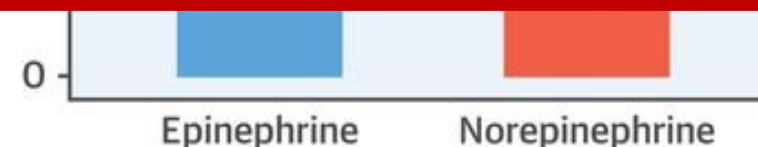
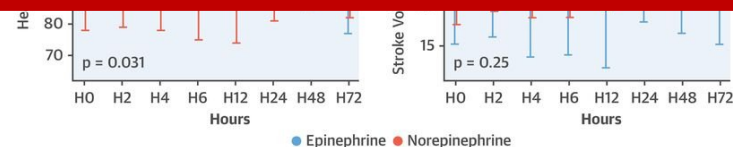




Epinephrine versus Norepinephrine in ACS-CS



Epinephrine compared with norepinephrine was associated with similar effects on arterial pressure and cardiac index and a **higher incidence of refractory shock.**





Recommendations for the management of STEMI-CS

Inotropic/vasopressor agents may be considered for haemodynamic stabilization.

IIb

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Intravenous inotropic agents or vasopressors are usually required to maintain an SBP >90 mmHg, and to increase cardiac output and improve vital organ perfusion.

Dobutamine is the initial therapy for patients with predominant low cardiac output, whereas **norepinephrine** may be safer and more effective than dopamine in patients with cardiogenic shock and severe hypotension



Inotropic drugs and Vasopressors

- ☐ **INCREASE CARDIAC OUTPUT AND MAINTAIN A SUFFICIENT BLOOD PRESSURE**
- ☐ **INCREASE MYOCARDIAL OXYGEN CONSUMPTION AND VASOCONSTRICTION**
- ☐ **SHOULD BE ADMINISTERED AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE DOSE AND FOR THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE DURATION**
- ☐ **NOREPINEPHRINE MAY BE THE VASOCONSTRICTOR OF CHOICE**



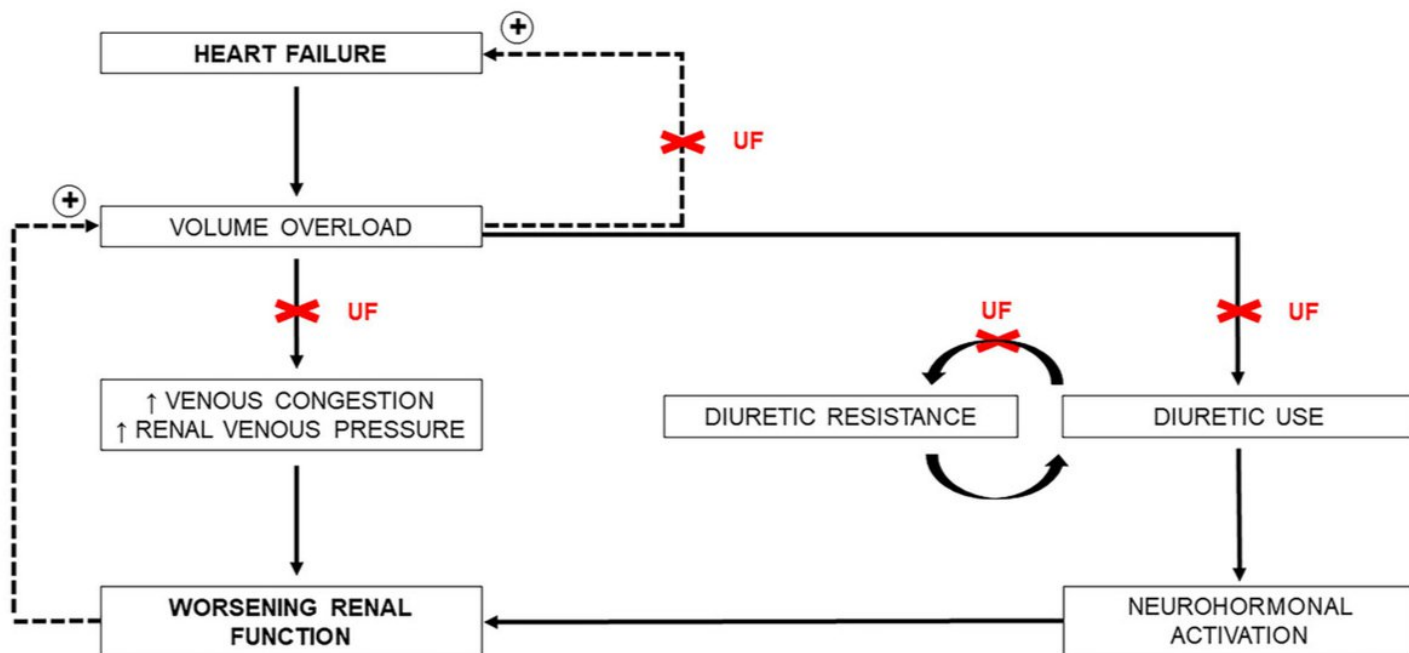
RECOMMENDED CRITICAL CARE UNIT MONITORING IN SHOCK

Monitoring parameter	Frequency	Comment/rationale
Invasive monitoring		
Arterial blood pressure monitoring	Continuous	Consider continuing until full hemodynamic stabilization has been achieved for 12–24 h
Central venous pressure (CVP)	Continuous	A central line is required for delivery of vasoactive medications. Single point in time CVP measurements may be unreliable measures of fluid status, but longitudinal CVP trends may provide information on trends in fluid status
Central venous oxygen saturation	Every 4 h	Trends in ScvO ₂ in patients with a central line can be used to monitor trends in cardiac output
Urine output	Every hour	Urine output along with serum creatinine monitoring are markers of renal perfusion and acute kidney injury
Pulmonary artery catheter or non-invasive cardiac output monitor	Selected use	Consider using early in the treatment course in patients not responsive to initial therapy, or in cases of diagnostic or therapeutic uncertainty



Beneficial effects of ultrafiltration in heart failure with fluid overload.

Ultrafiltration in refractory congestion not responding to diuretics (IIb/C)



Venous congestion and renal venous pressure are reduced decreasing renal damage with further advantages on fluid overload resolution, contributing to restore diuretic responsiveness in diuretic resistant patients.

UF removes isotonic fluid, allowing to interrupt the vicious circle between heart failure and fluid overload.



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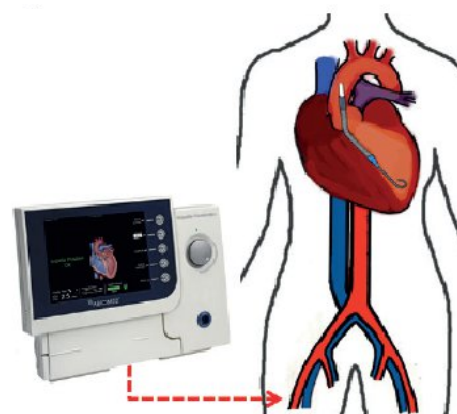
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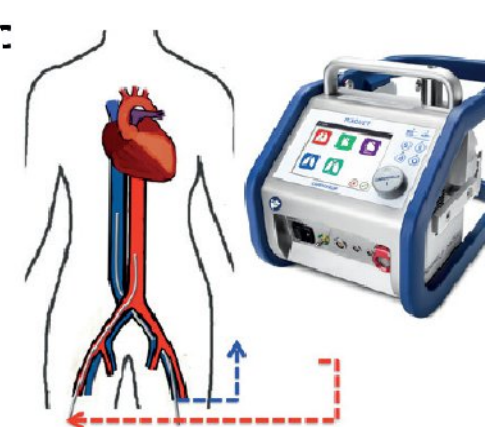
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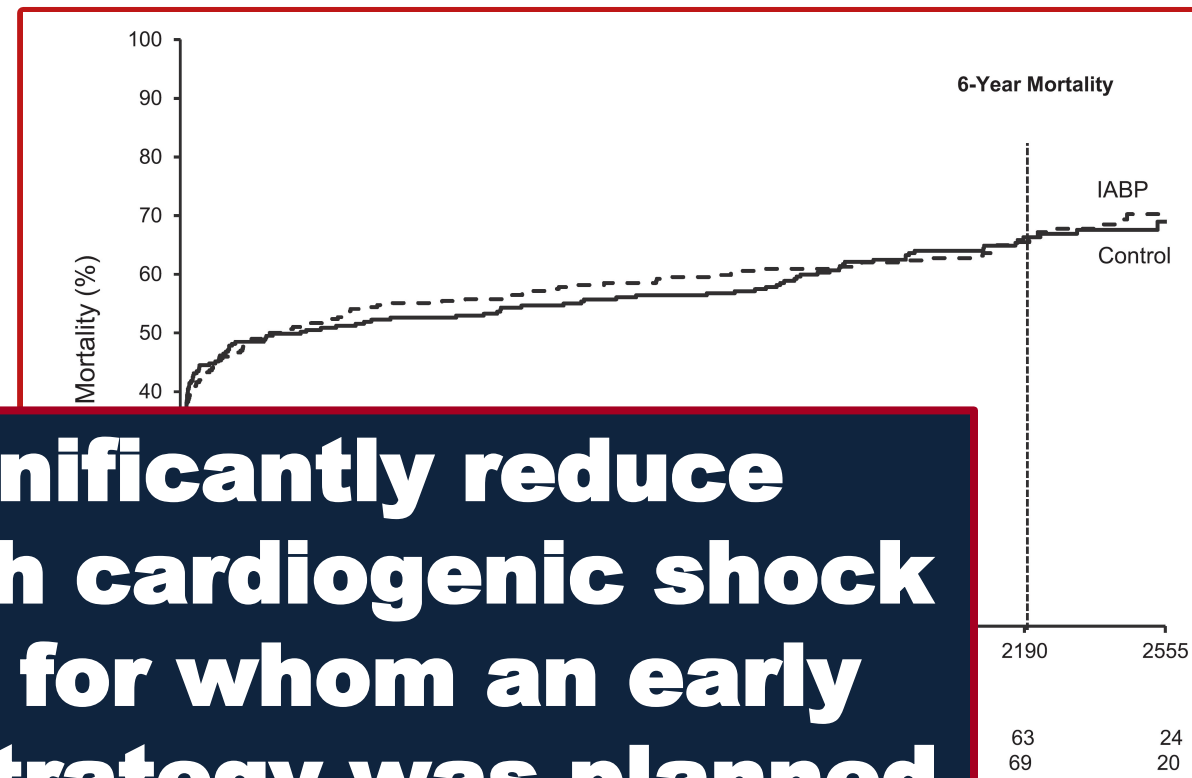
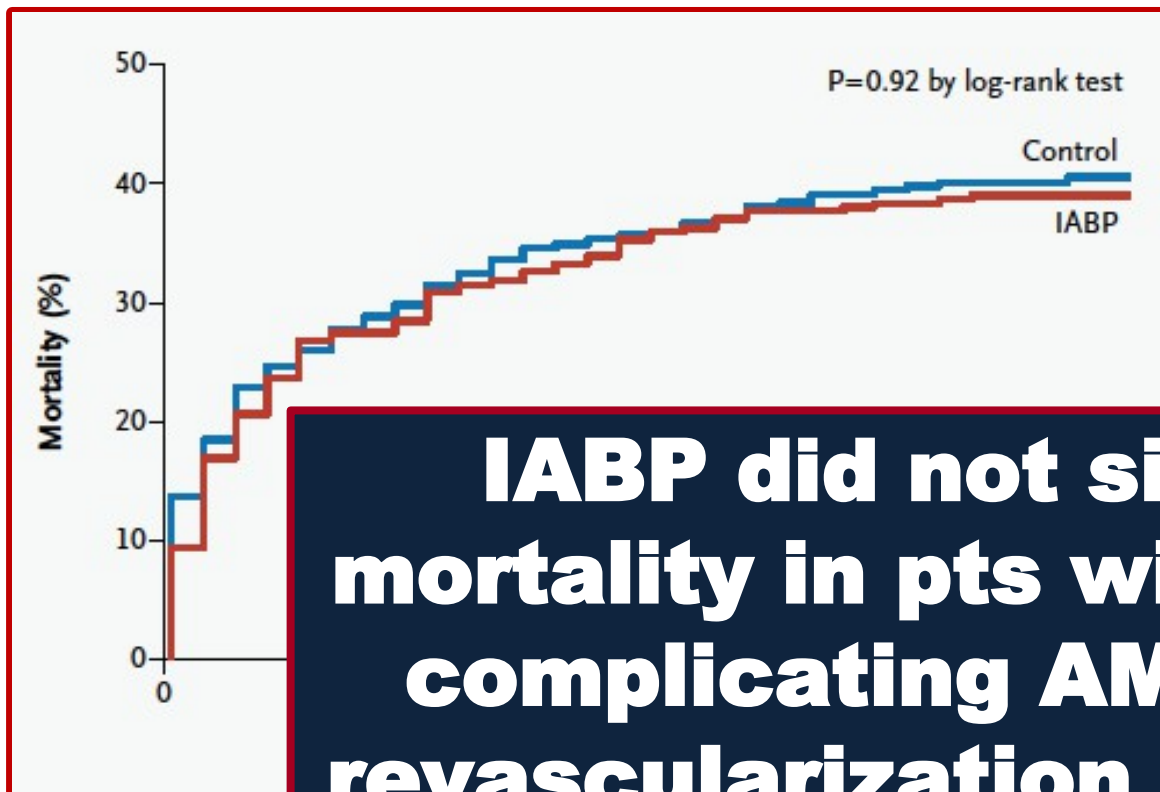


MECHANICAL CIRCULATORY SUPPORT

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IABP-SHOCK II Trial



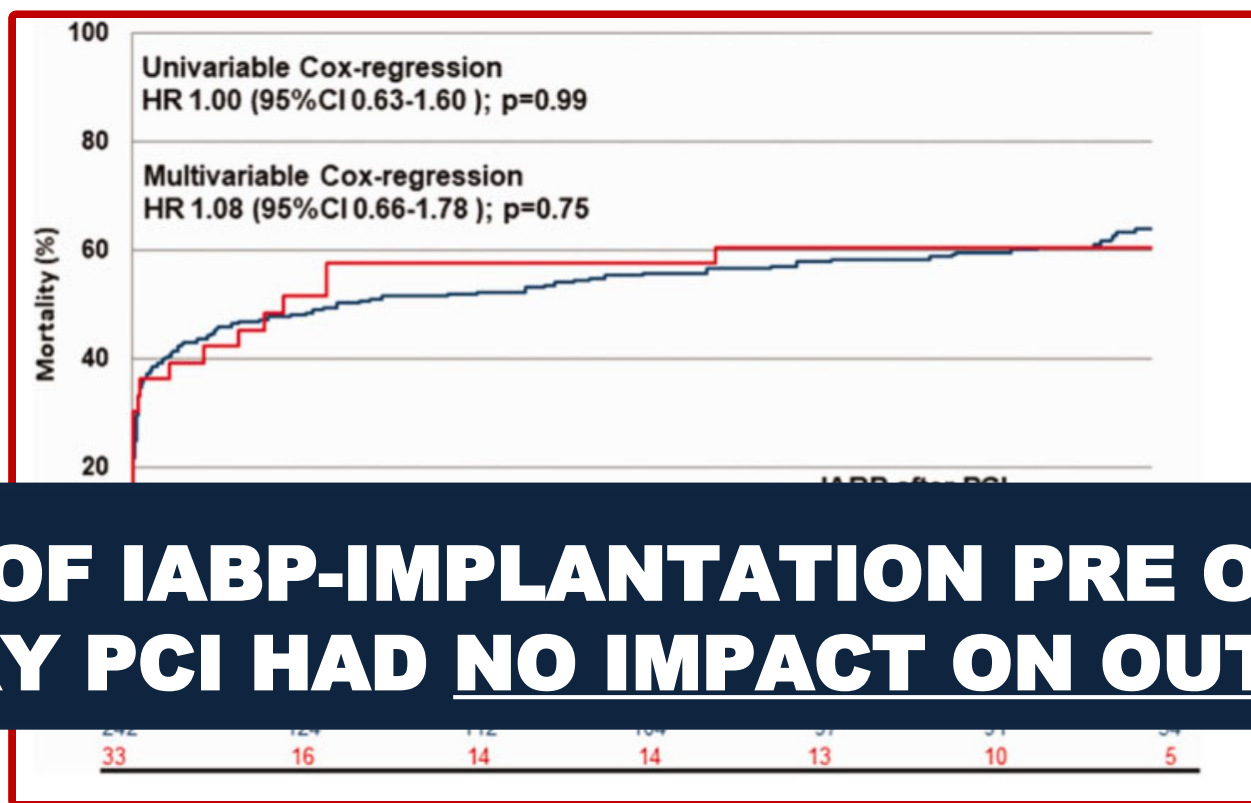
IABP did not significantly reduce mortality in pts with cardiogenic shock complicating AMI for whom an early revascularization strategy was planned

N Engl J Med 2012;367:1287-960

Circulation 2019; 139:395-403



Impact of timing of IABP on mortality in cardiogenic shock a subanalysis of the IABP-SHOCK II trial



**TIMING OF IABP-IMPLANTATION PRE OR POST
PRIMARY PCI HAD NO IMPACT ON OUTCOME.**



IABP IS NOT ROUTINELY RECOMMENDED IN POST-MI CARDIOGENIC SHOCK

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IABP IN CARDIOGENIC SHOCK

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**IABP SHOULD BE CONSIDERED FOR ACS-
RELATED MECHANICAL COMPLICATIONS**

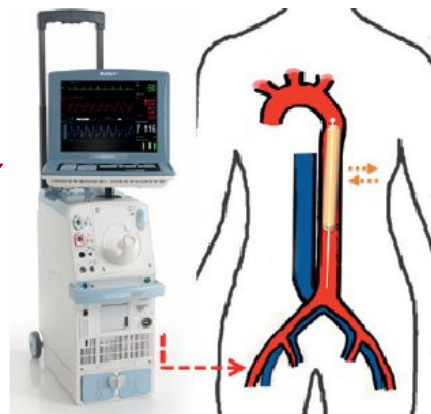


**The routine use of IABP cannot be recommended
based on the current evidence and **should be limited
to patients with mechanical complications****

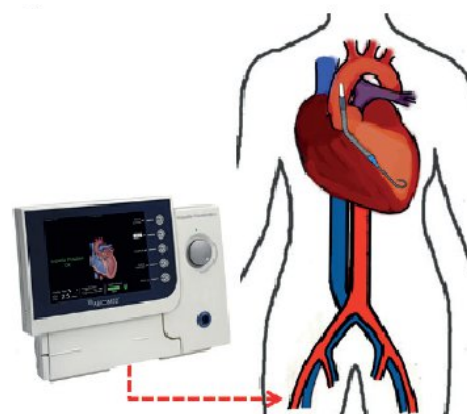


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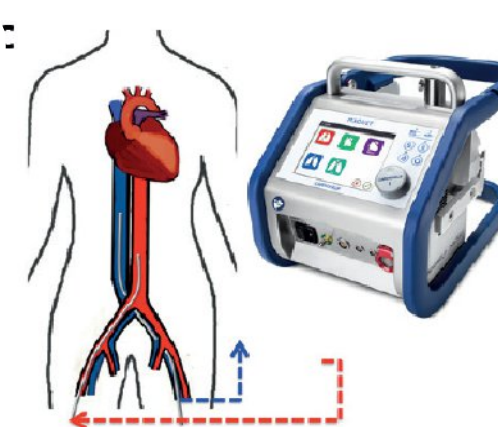
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SHORT-TERM MECHANICAL CIRCULATORY SUPPORT IN CARDIOGENIC SHOCK

**SHORT-TERM MCS SHOULD BE CONSIDERED
IN PATIENTS WITH CARDIOGENIC SHOCK
AS A BTR, BTD, BTB.**

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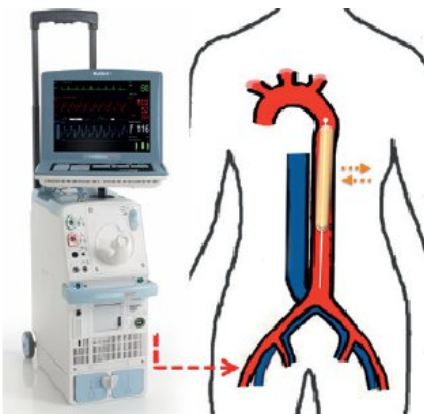
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**SHORT-TERM MCS MAY BE NECESSARY TO AUGMENT
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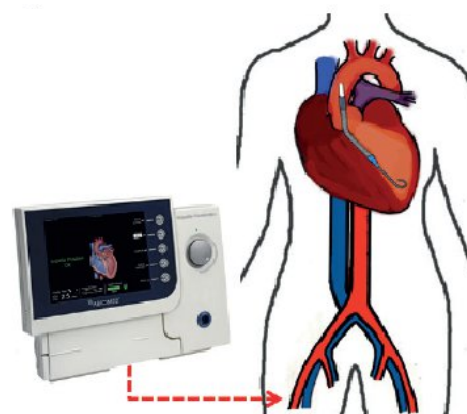


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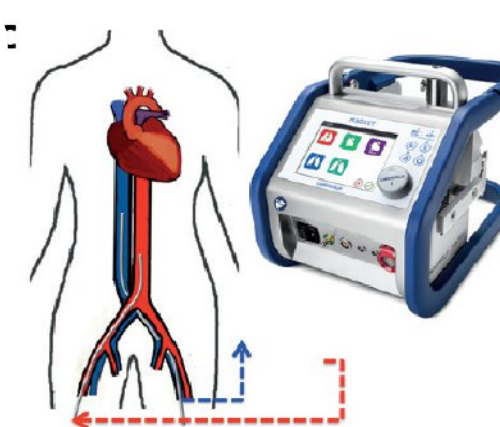
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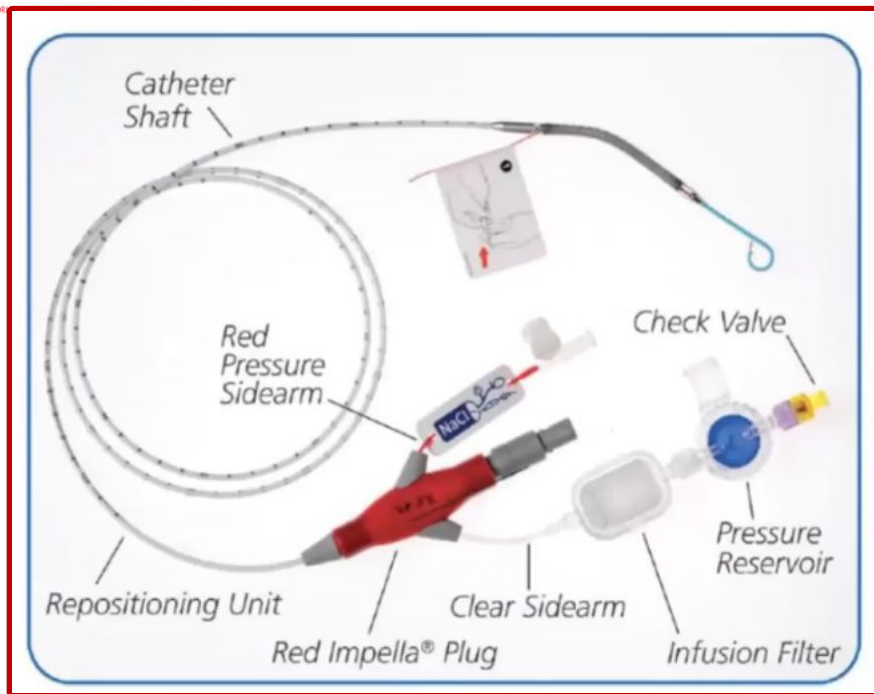
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A small catheter-mounted pump inserted percutaneously through a peripheral artery and positioned across the aortic valve with its distal end in the LV and its outlet in the proximal aorta.

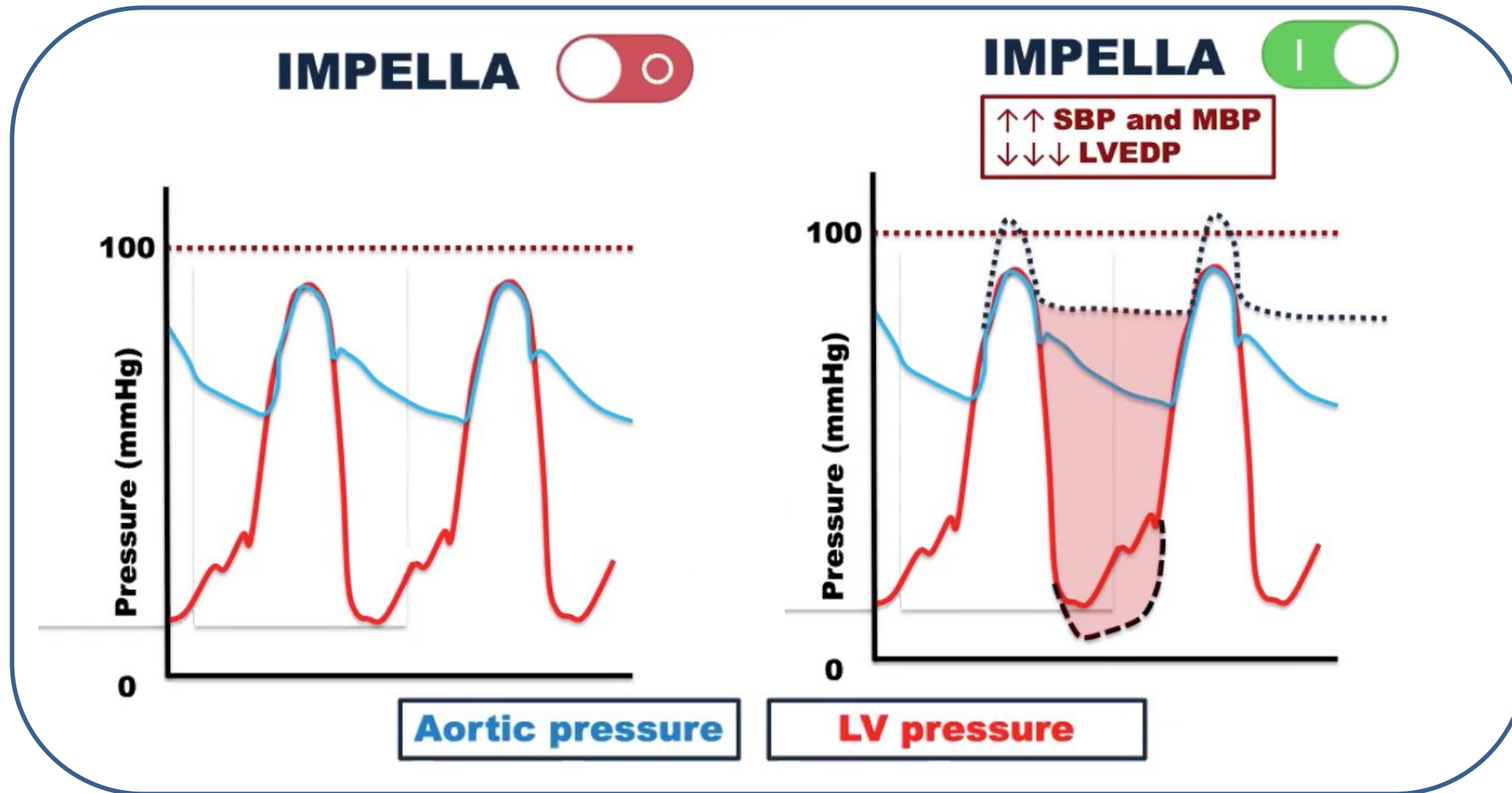


It draws blood from the LV and pumps it into the aorta and generates forward blood flow from the LV to the aorta unloading the LV and improving forward blood flow.

	Impella 2.5	Impella CP	Impella 5.0
Flusso (L/min)	2.5	3.7 – 4.0	5.0
Supporto circolatorio	Parziale	Parziale - Alto	Alto flusso
Dimensione catetere	9 F	9 F	9 F
Dimensione pompa	12 F	14 F	21 F
Metodo di impianto	Percutaneo	Percutaneo	Esposizione arteria

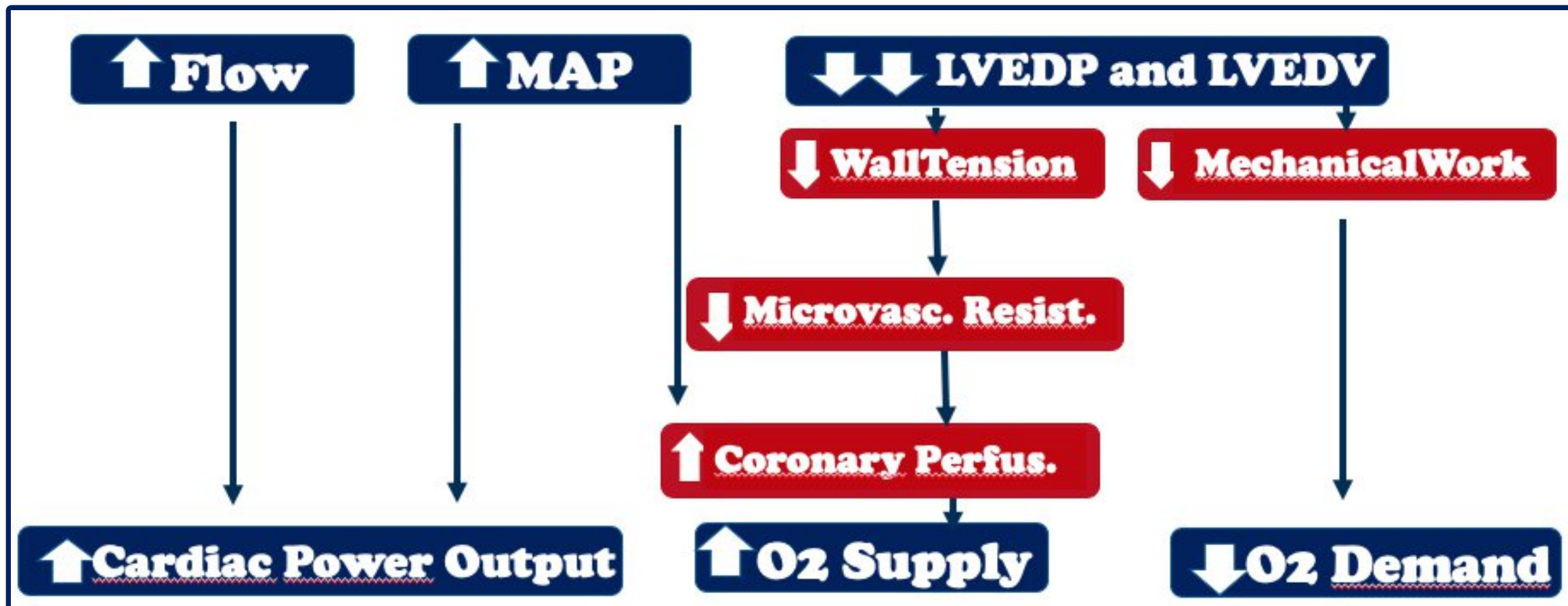


IMPELLA-HEMODYNAMIC EFFECTS











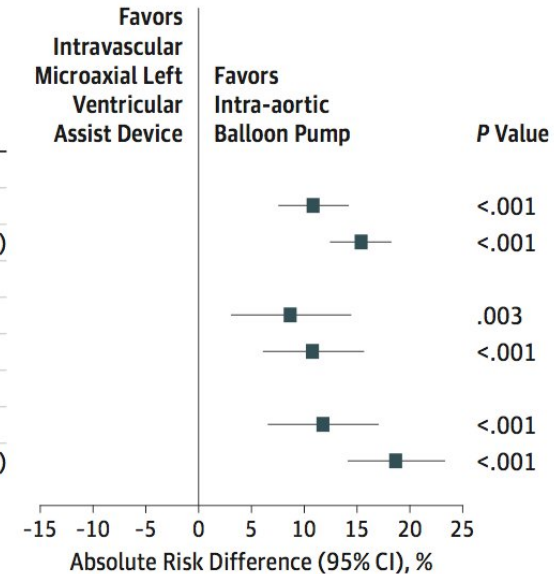
HEMODYNAMIC EFFECTS OF IMPELLA SUPPORT





INTRAVASCULAR MICROAXIAL LEFT VENTRICULAR ASSIST DEVICE VS IABP

	Intravascular Microaxial Left Ventricular Assist Device		Intra-aortic Balloon Pump		Absolute Risk Difference (95% CI), %	Favors Intravascular Microaxial Left Ventricular Assist Device	Favors Intra-aortic Balloon Pump	P Value
	No. of Patients	Patients, %	No. of Patients	Patients, %				
Overall (n = 1680 matched pairs)								
Mortality	756	45.0	573	34.1	10.9 (7.6-14.2)			<.001
Major bleeding	526	31.3	268	16.0	15.4 (12.5-18.2)			<.001
Device placement before initiation of percutaneous coronary intervention (n = 573 matched pairs)								
Mortality	261	45.5	211	36.8	8.7 (3.1-14.4)			.003
Major bleeding	157	27.4	95	16.6	10.8 (6.1-15.6)			<.001
Device placement after initiation of percutaneous coronary intervention (n = 662 matched pairs)								
Mortality	291	44.0	213	32.2	11.8 (6.6-17.0)			<.001
Major bleeding	228	34.4	104	15.7	18.7 (14.2-23.3)			<.001
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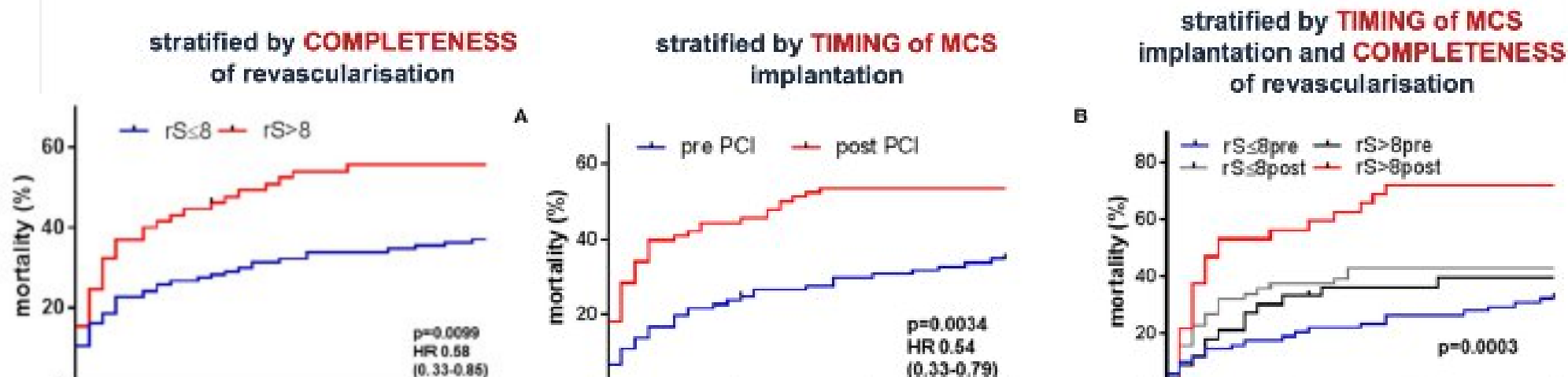
Among patients undergoing PCI for AMI complicated by cardiogenic shock, use of an intravascular microaxial LVAD compared with IABP was associated with higher adjusted risk of in-hospital death and major bleeding complications



IMPELLA IN AMI-CS PATIENTS

202 consecutive Impella-treated AMI-CS patients (94 cardiac arrest) at four European high-volume shock centres

30-day Mortality

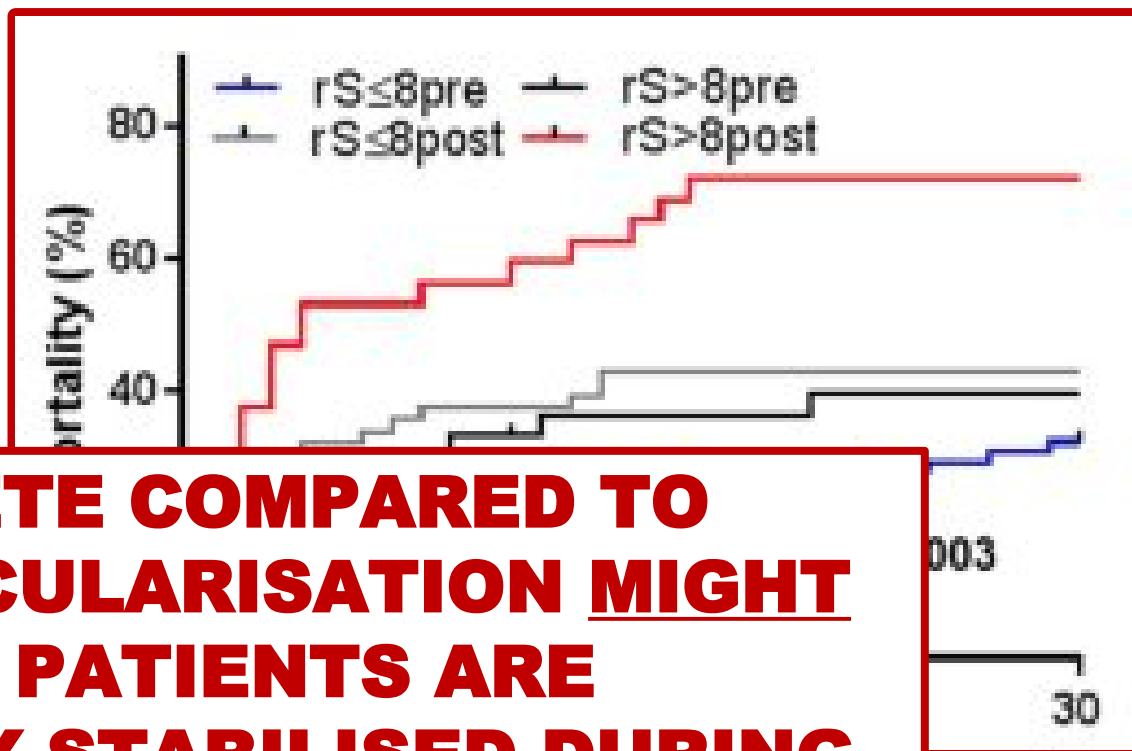


THIRTY-DAY MORTALITY IN ACUTE MYOCARDIAL INFARCTION CARDIOGENIC SHOCK ON IMPELLA DEPENDING ON TIMING OF IMPELLA SUPPORT AND COMPLETENESS OF REVASCULARISATION.



COMPLETE REVASCULARISATION IN IMPELLA-SUPPORTED AMI-CS PTS

**Patients with both pre-PCI
Impella implantation and
complete revascularisation
had significantly lower
mortality (33%) than those
with incomplete
revascularisation
implantation**



**RESULTS OF COMPLETE COMPARED TO
INCOMPLETE REVASCULARISATION MIGHT
BE DIFFERENT WHEN PATIENTS ARE
HAEMODYNAMICALLY STABILISED DURING
THE REVASCULARISATION PROCEDURE**



INTRAVASCULAR MICROAXIAL LEFT VENTRICULAR ASSIST DEVICE IN AMI-CS

Microaxial Left Ventricular Assist Devices In Search of an Appropriate Indication

Holger Thiele, MD; Steffen Desch, MD; Anne Freund, MD

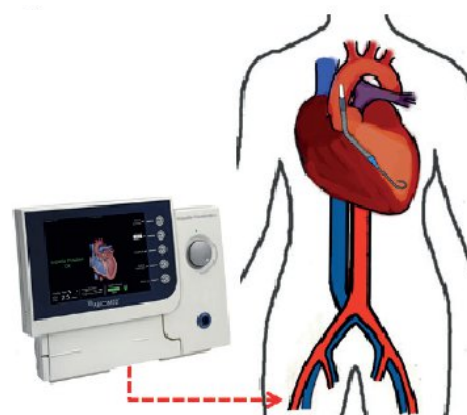
The results of these trials provide evidence to support a more restrictive use of these devices and as based on current guidelines, only in selected patients with refractory cardiogenic shock



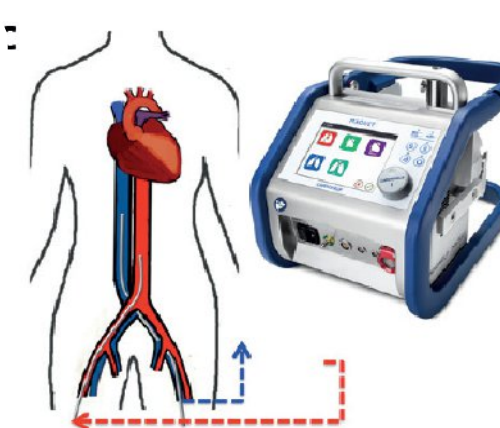
IABP



IMPELLA



ECMO



MECHANICAL CIRCULATORY SUPPORT

Portata nativa

= o lieve ↑

Portata totale sistemica

= portata nativa

Portata polmonare

= portata nativa

Ventricolo sinistro

scaricato

= o ↑ ↓

↑ ↑ ↑ assistita

↑ ↑ ↑ non assistita

(molto) scaricato

↓ ↓

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sovraccaricato

Postcarico

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(↓ ↓)

↑ ↑ ↑

Carico ventricolo DX

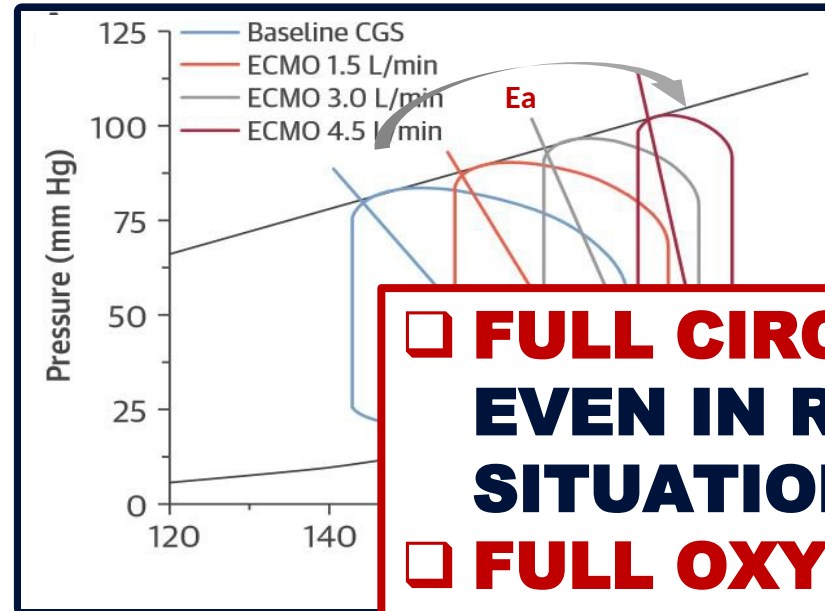
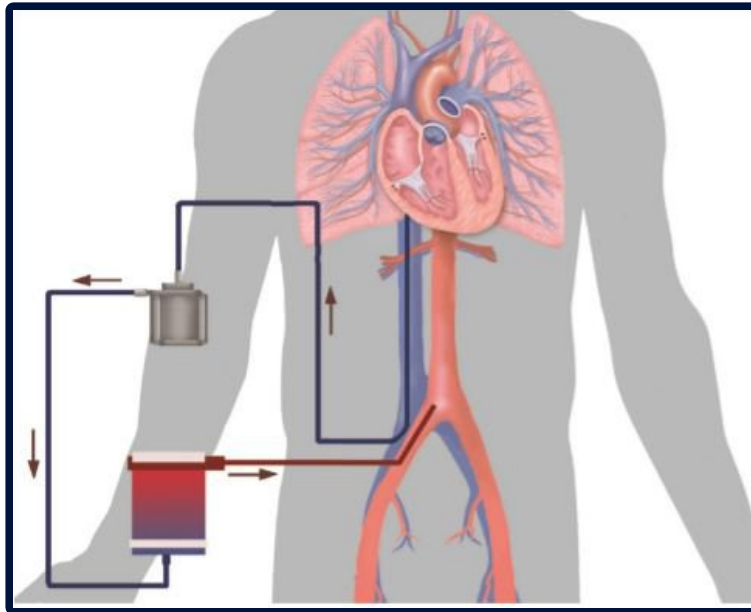
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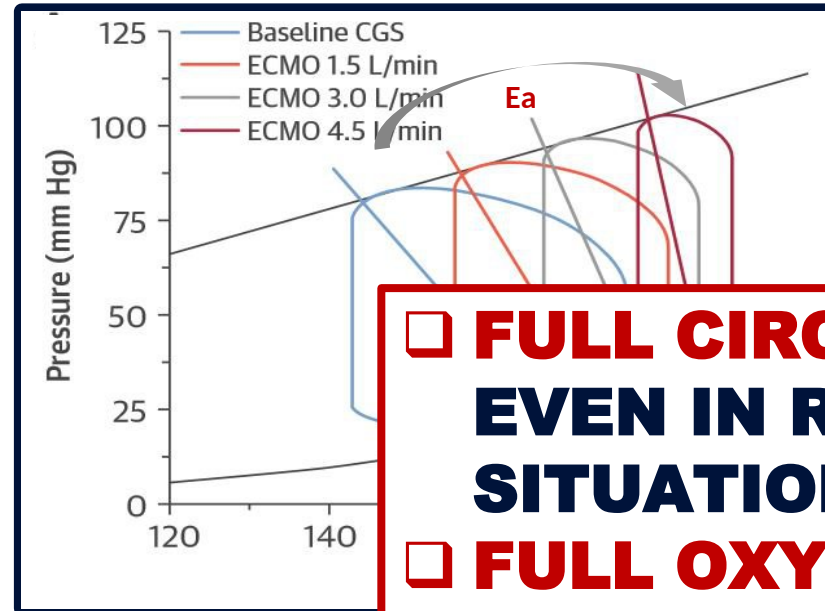
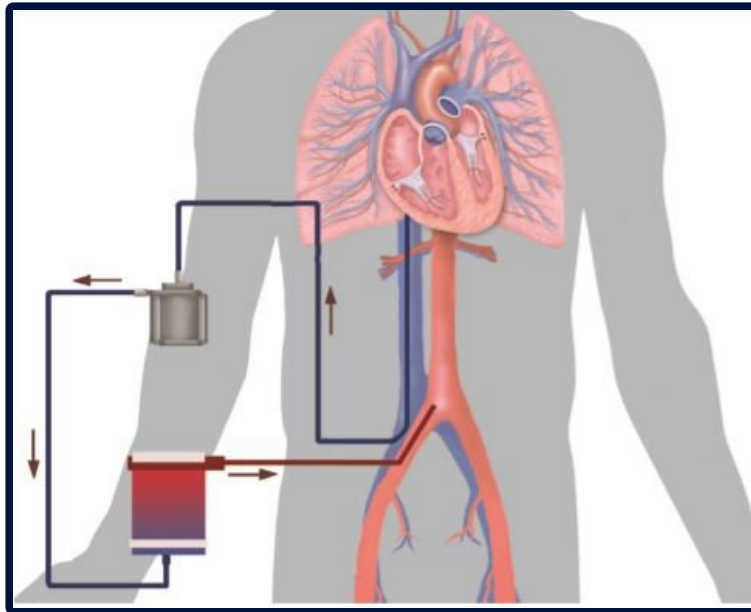
Extracorporeal membrane oxygenation - ECMO



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- ☐ **A COMBINED SUPPORT OF THE RIGHT AND LEFT VENTRICLES**
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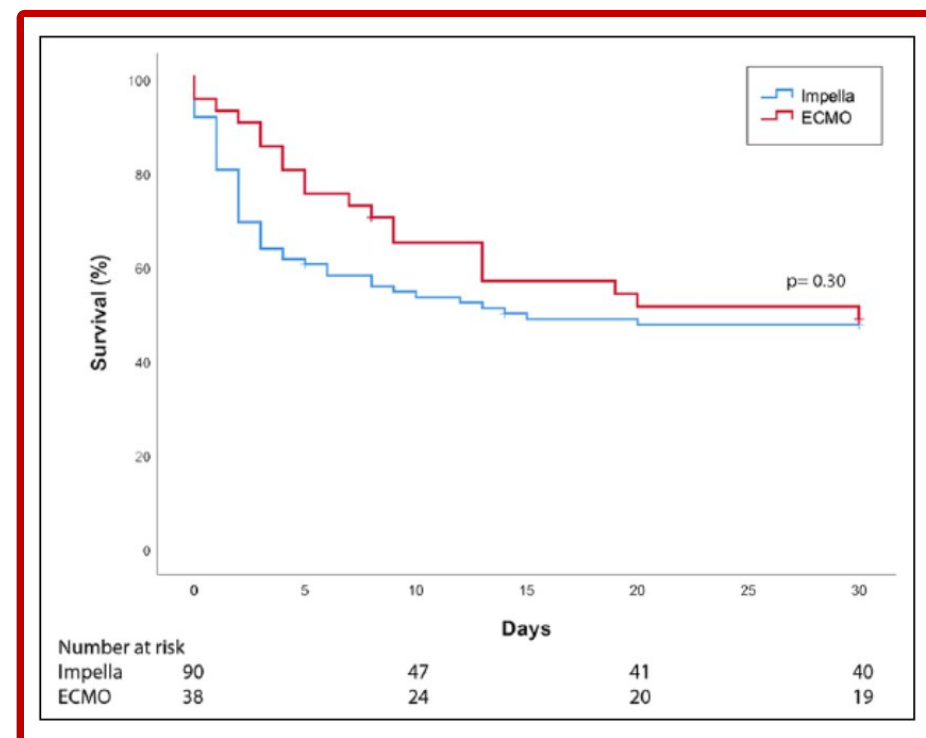


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Mechanical circulatory support in cardiogenic shock from acute myocardial infarction: Impella CP/5.0 versus ECMO

- ❑ **Patients treated with Impella CP/5.0 or ECMO for cardiogenic shock after myocardial infarction **did not differ in 30-day mortality.****
- ❑ **More device-related complications occurred with ECMO compared to Impella support.**





Meta-analysis of in-hospital mortality with Impella versus VA-ECMO in AMI-CS

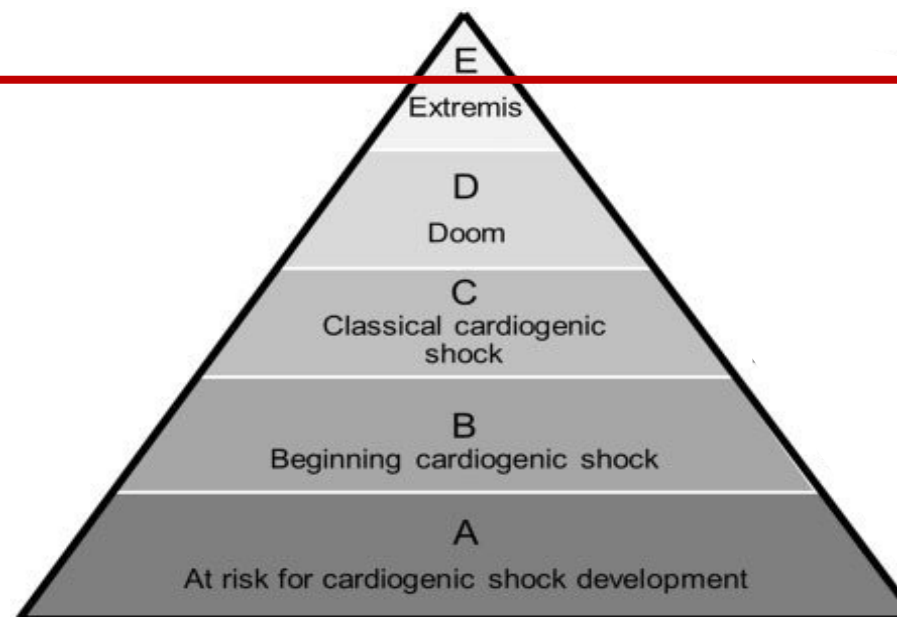


Both MCS modalities appear appropriate to support AMI-CS, but that **Impella may be more well-suited for this subset of cardiogenic shock patients, with **modest reduction observed in short- and medium-term mortality and complication rates.****



Extracorporeal membrane oxygenation - ECMO

**E, ESPECIALLY IN CASE OF COMBINED
RESPIRATORY INSUFFICIENCY OR REFRACTORY
CARDIAC ARREST, IN BIVENTRICULAR INJURY OR
ISOLATED RV FAILURE**





CARDIOGENIC SHOCK AND ACUTE CORONARY SYNDROMES

- 1. Cardiogenic shock complicates the management of 7–10% of patients with ACS, and carries a high mortality rate (40–50%).**
- 2. Left ventricular dysfunction is the commonest cause of cardiogenic shock complicating ACS**
- 3. Early revascularization is the most important and currently only evidence-based treatment strategy and PCI should be limited to the culprit lesion.**



CARDIOGENIC SHOCK AND ACUTE CORONARY SYNDROMES

- 4. Inotropic agents or vasopressors are usually required to maintain an SBP >90 mmHg and to increase cardiac output and improve vital organ perfusion- norepinephrine preferable over dopamine**
- 5. Short-term MSC should be considered, to augment cardiac output and support end-organ perfusion**



CARDIOGENIC SHOCK AND ACUTE CORONARY SYNDROMES

6. Emerging observational experience suggested that key factors for improving clinical outcomes could be

- ☐ **an early implantation of MCS prior to PCI,**
- ☐ **the performance of an a 'tailored' revascularization**
- ☐ **the implementation of shock teams (critical care cardiology, interventional cardiology, and cardiac surgery)**
- ☐ **the implementation of a CS regional network with standardized referral protocols**