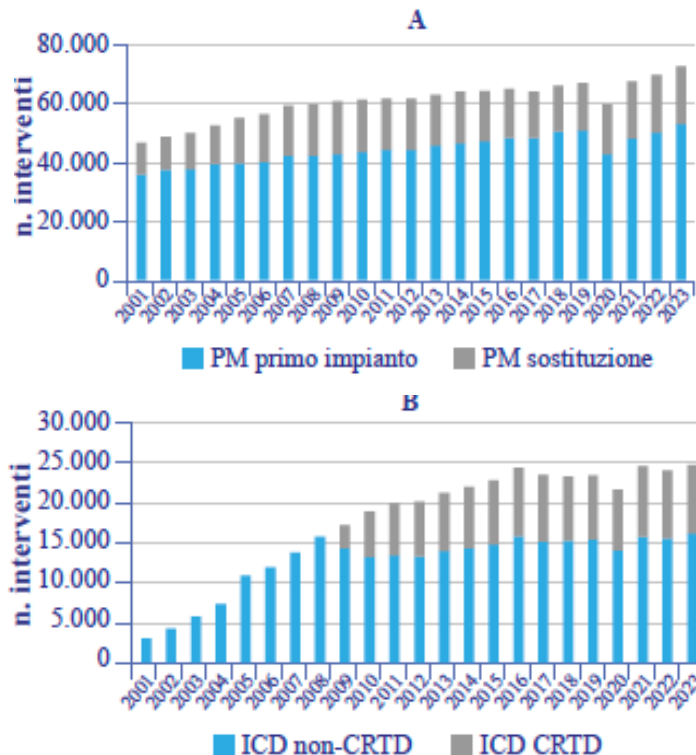


Device Therapy Nello Scompenso Cardiaco: Il Device Giusto Per Il Paziente Giusto

CRT: quando e' ancora una scelta imprescindibile?

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CRT-P: 2%

CRT-D:35%



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Pacemaker e defibrillatori impiantabili in Italia: analisi delle schede di dimissione ospedaliera nazionali 2001-2023 con focus sul volume di attività delle strutture e sulla mobilità interregionale*

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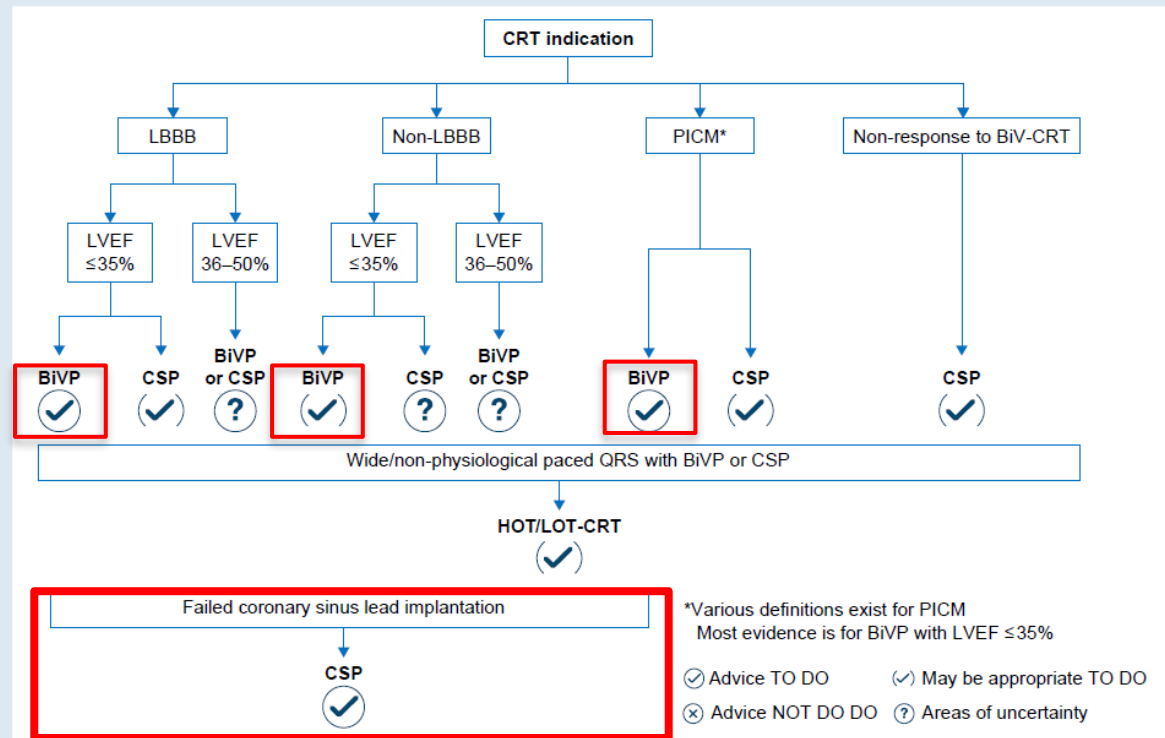


Figure 8 Indication for CSP-CRT. BiV-CRT, biventricular pacing cardiac resynchronization therapy; BiVP, biventricular pacing; CSP, conduction system pacing; HOT/LOT-CRT, His-optimized or left bundle-optimized cardiac resynchronization therapy; LBBB, left bundle branch block; LVEF, left ventricular ejection fraction; PICM, pacing-induced cardiomyopathy.

European Society of Cardiology (ESC) clinical consensus statement on indications for conduction system pacing, with special contribution of the European Heart Rhythm Association of the ESC and endorsed by the Asia Pacific Heart Rhythm Society, the Canadian Heart Rhythm Society, the Heart Rhythm Society, and the Latin American Heart Rhythm Society

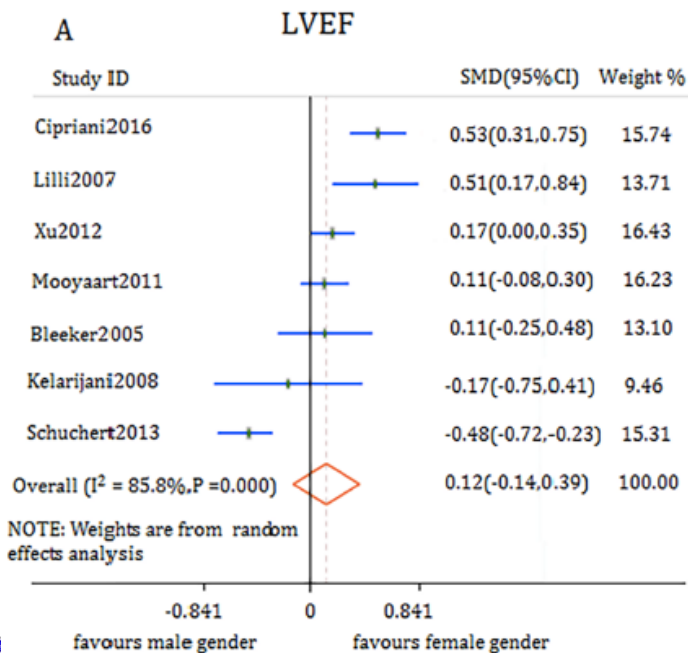
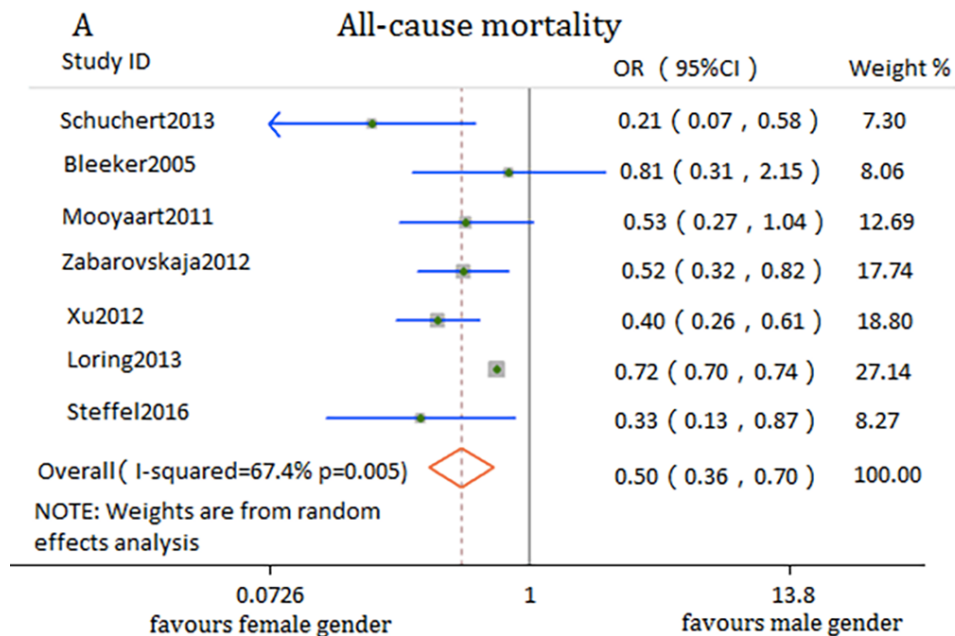
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*While awaiting results from ongoing large randomized controlled trials assessing the role of CSP in patients with HF, **CSP-CRT may be used as an alternative to BiV-CRT in selected patients.** This is particularly applicable as rescue therapy when effective CRT cannot be achieved due to the inability to place a coronary sinus lead in a suitable, stable location, or in non-responders to BiV-CRT.*

Il Device Giusto Per Il Paziente Giusto: chi beneficia maggiormente dalla CRT?



Clinical and echo response to CRT according to gender



LBBAP vs BIV per CRT: sex differences



Original Research

Sex Differences in Left Bundle Branch Area Pacing Versus Biventricular Pacing for Cardiac Resynchronization Therapy

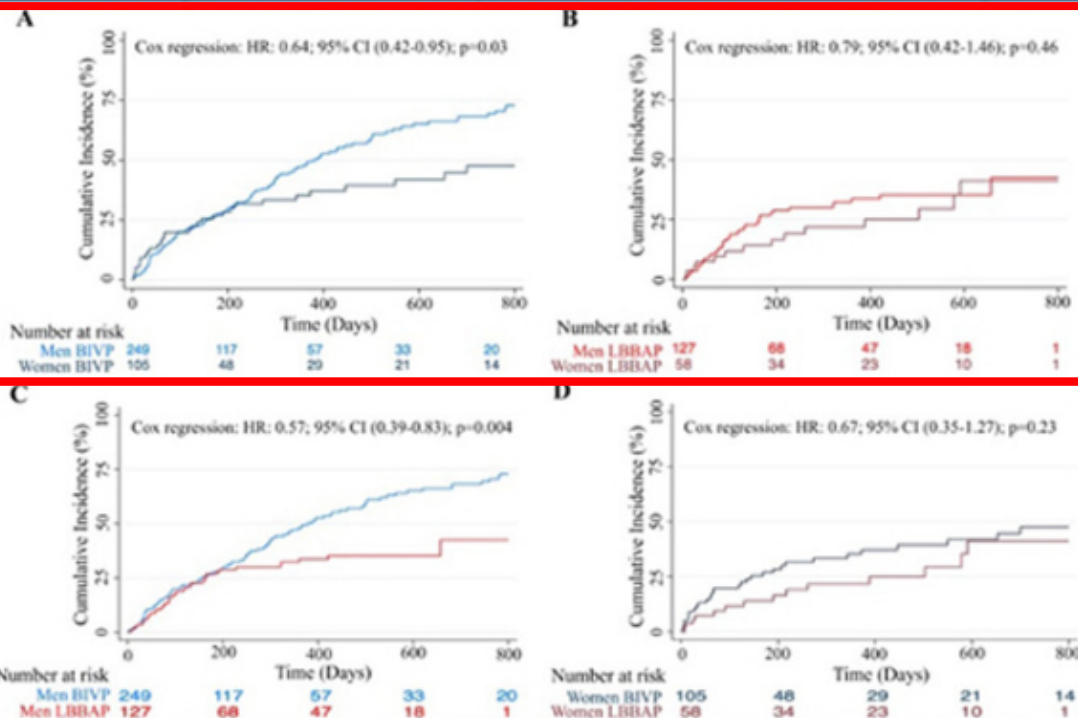
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No significant difference in the primary outcome when comparing men and women receiving LBBAP ($p=0.46$), whereas it was more frequent in men in the BIVP group than women treated with BIVP ($p=0.03$).

The **primary outcome occurred less frequently in men undergoing LBBAP** (29.9%) compared to those treated with **BIVP** (46.5%) ($p=0.004$).

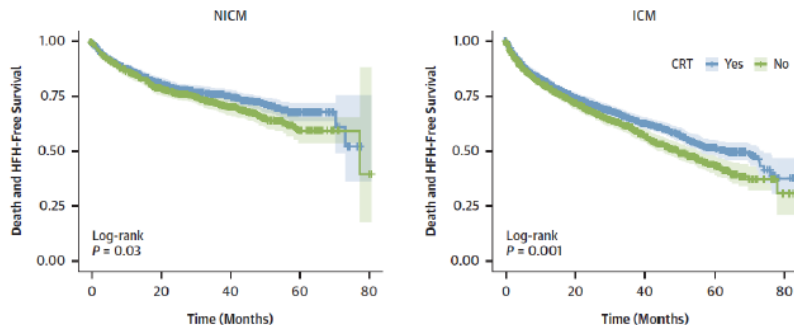
In women, the incidence of the primary endpoint was 24.14% in the LBBAP group and 36.2% in the BIVP group, however this difference was not statistically significant ($p=0.23$).

Primary Outcome: HF-Hospitalization and All-Cause Mortality



Outcomes of CRT in ischemic versus non-ischemic cardiomyopathy: a patient-level meta-analysis of 7 randomized clinical trials

Patient-level data on 6,252 patients from 7 CRT trials (59% with ischemic cardiomyopathy)



Echocardiographic parameters (1 year)	NICM		ICM		P-value (interaction)
	CRT	No CRT	CRT	No CRT	
Δ LVEF (%)	7.32 (1.37, 13.65)	-0.53 (-2.30, 3.35)	1.60 (-2.98, 5.62)	1.74 (-0.17, 5.51)	0.01
Δ LVEDV (mL)	-68.0 (-107.00, -23.45)	-23.00 (-50.68, 17.40)	-16.2 (-53.5, 11.0)	17.60 (-17.80, 48.15)	0.99
Δ LVESV (mL)	-60.80 (-103.55, -19.00)	-25.55 (-44.13, 14.03)	-17.0 (-48.2, 12.6)	8.0 (-19.5, 38.5)	0.34
Δ LVEDD (cm)	-0.70 (-1.30, -0.25)	-0.10 (-0.50, 0.18)	-0.1 (-0.40, 0.30)	0.00 (-0.50, 0.35)	0.01
Δ LVESD (cm)	-1.10 (-1.5, -0.4)	0.05 (-0.48, 0.58)	-0.10 (-0.50, 0.40)	0.00 (-0.50, 0.55)	<0.01

CRT increased the time to HFH or death
(HR 0.67, 95% (CrI 0.56-0.82, $p < 0.001$) with no difference by etiology.

CRT increased the time to death
(HR 0.71, CrI 0.55-0.93, $p = 0.019$) with no difference by etiology.

CRT increased the median survival and time free of HFH in ICM (70 versus 50 months, $p = 0.0015$) and had borderline effect in NICM ($p = 0.05$).

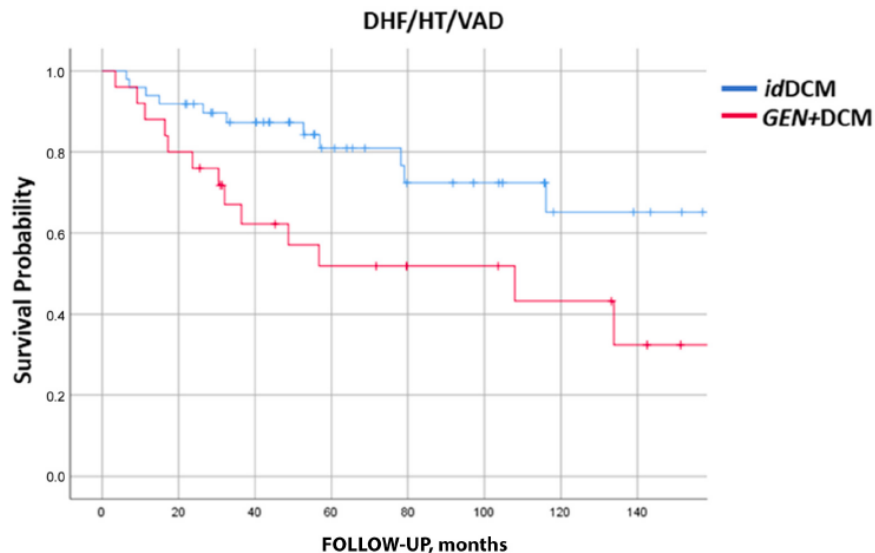
Echocardiographic data that were available for 2,430 (39%) patients showed that CRT improvements in LVEF, LVEDD, and LVESD were larger for patients with NICM.

CRT increased the time to HFH or death independent of etiology of cardiac dysfunction.



Genetic background and response to CRT

FIGURE 4 Survival Analysis of *GEN+DCM* Compared With *idDCM* for Secondary Outcome (DHF/HT/VAD)



Survival curves of our cohort showing *idDCM* patients (blue) associated to lower risk of HF events in respect to *GEN+DCM* (red).

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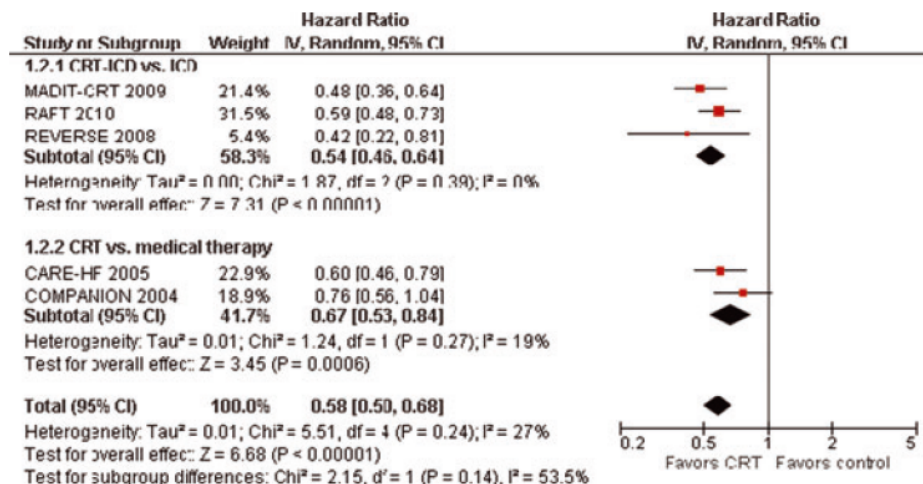
Impact of DCM-Causing Genetic Background on Long-Term Response to Cardiac Resynchronization Therapy

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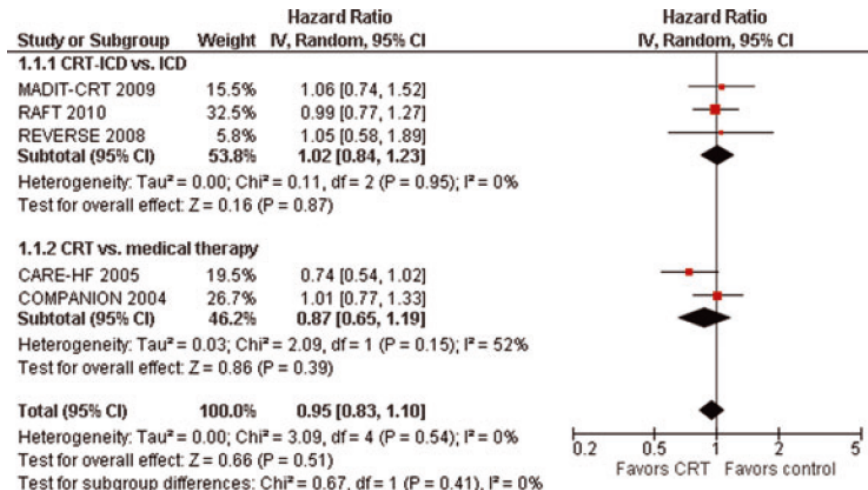


QRS duration and response to CRT A metanalysis

QRS duration ≥ 150 msec



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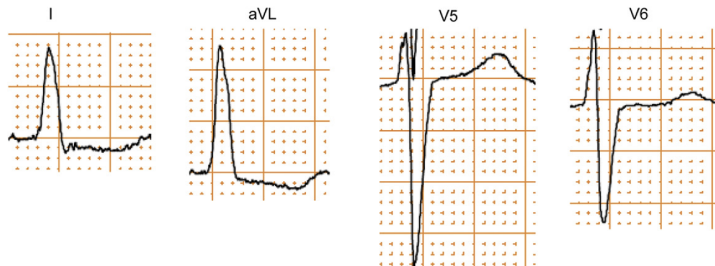


“True” LBBB and response to CRT

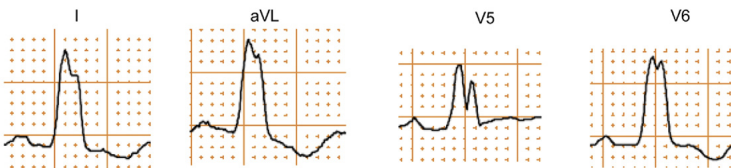
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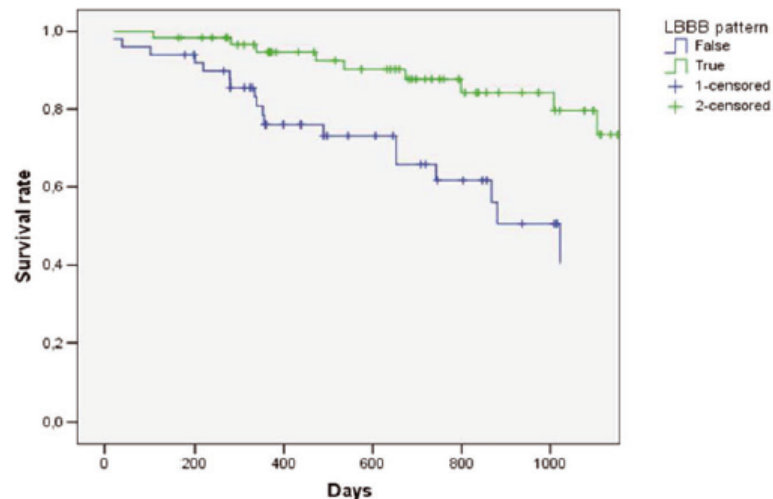
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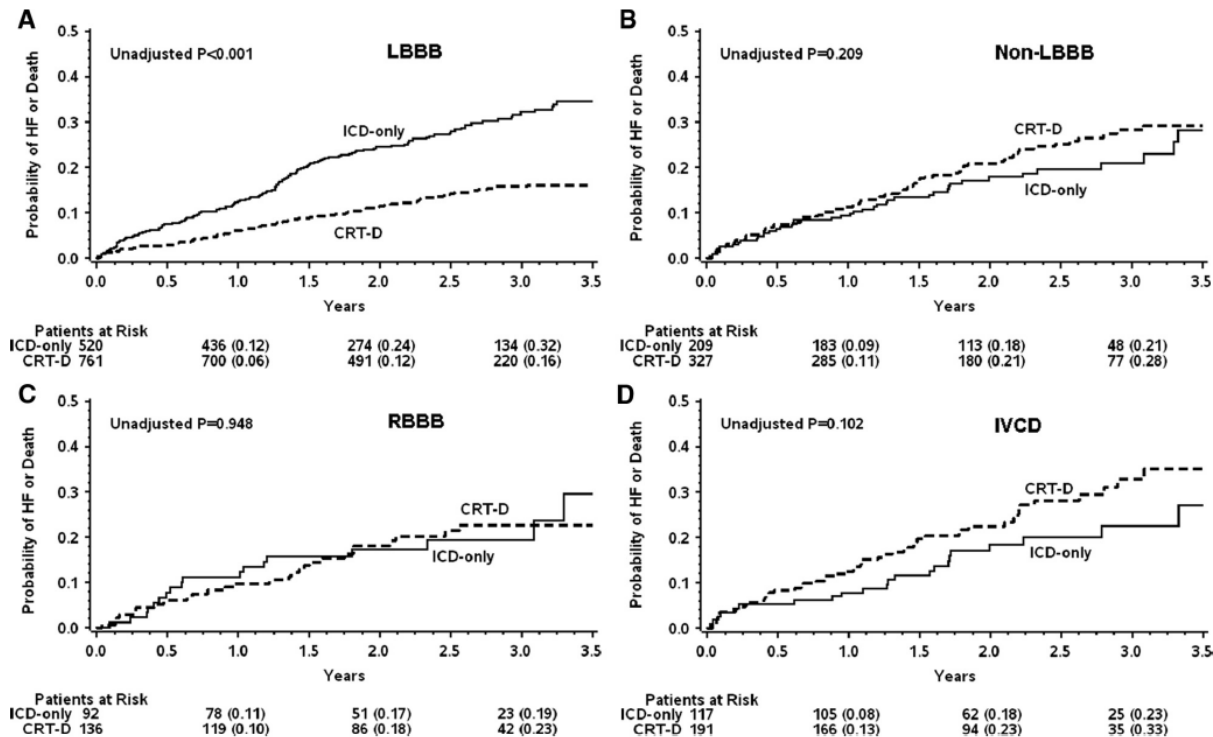
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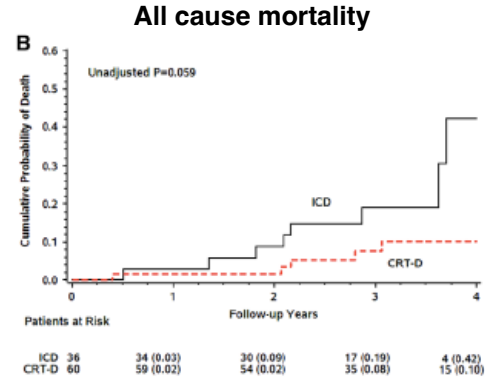
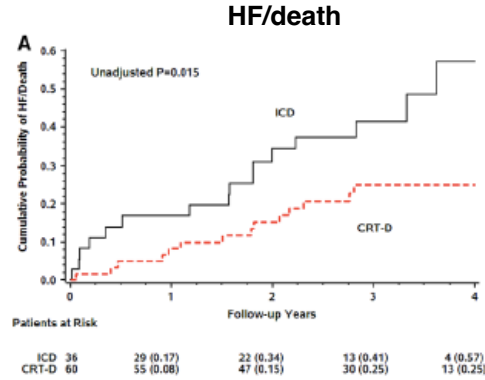
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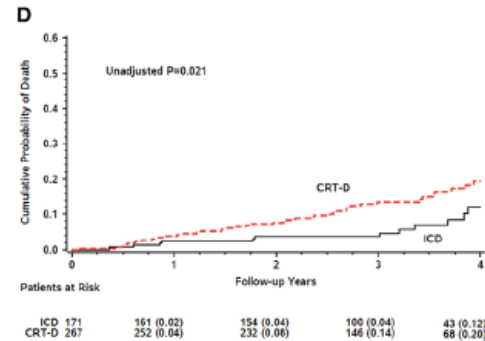
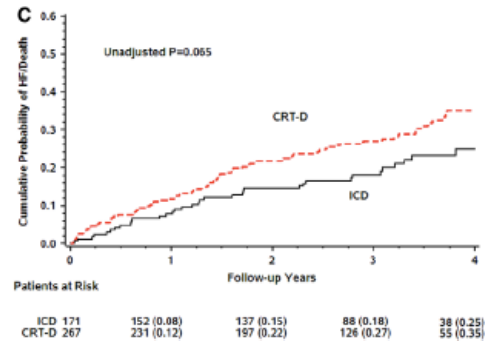


PR Interval Identifies Clinical Response in Patients With Non-Left Bundle Branch Block (MADIT-CRT)

PR ≥ 230 ms



PR <230 ms



Biv pacing or CSP ?



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Conduction System vs Biventricular Pacing in Heart Failure The PhysioSync-HF Randomized Clinical Trial

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RESULTS A total of 173 patients (median [IQR] age, 62 years [56-68]; 86 female patients [49.7%]; 115 (66.5%) with dilated cardiomyopathy; median [IQR] LVEF, 26% [22%-31%]; median [IQR] QRS, 180 milliseconds [170-200]) were included. At 12 months, CSP failed to meet noninferiority and was inferior to BiVP for the primary end point (OR, 2.36; 95% CI, 1.37-4.06; $P = .99$ for noninferiority; $P = .002$ for between-group difference). The time-to-event composite of death, HF hospitalizations, or urgent HF visits was higher in CSP (hazard ratio, 2.35; 95% CI, 0.99-5.61). Mean (SD) LVEF increased to 35% (12%) with CSP and 39% (12%) with BiVP (mean difference, 3.8%; 95% CI, 0.3%-7.3%). Relative to baseline, both groups had comparable improvements in QRS duration, Kansas City Cardiomyopathy Questionnaire Overall Summary Score, NYHA class, and natriuretic peptide levels. Total direct medical cost related to the procedure and heart failure care was the equivalent of \$7090 (95% CI, \$5779-\$8648) lower in patients randomized to CSP at 12 months.

CONCLUSIONS AND RELEVANCE In patients with HFrEF and LBBB, CSP was inferior to BiVP for a composite of death, HF hospitalizations, urgent HF visits, and change in LVEF at 12 months. These findings do not support the routine use of CSP as the first-line resynchronization strategy in this population.

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Long-Term Outcomes of Left Bundle-Branch Pacing vs Biventricular Pacing in Heart Failure The HeartSync-LBBP Randomized Clinical Trial

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RESULTS Of the 200 included patients, 136 were male and 64 were female. The success rate was 98% in the LBBP group and 94% in the BiVP group ($P = .28$). The median follow-up duration was 36 (range, 33-39) months. The primary end point of time to death or HFH was significantly lower in the LBBP group compared with BiVP (8% vs 28%; hazard ratio [HR], 0.26; 95% CI, 0.12-0.57; $P < .001$). There was no significant difference in all-cause mortality between the groups (2.0% vs 5.0%; HR, 0.40; 95% CI, 0.08-2.04; $P = .25$). However, LBBP significantly reduced the risk of HFH (7.0% vs 28.0%; HR, 0.23; 95% CI, 0.10-0.52; $P < .001$). The echocardiographic response rates were similar in both groups (86.0% vs 81.0%; $P = .34$) but the super-response rate was higher in the LBBP group (55.0% vs 36.0%; $P < .007$).

CONCLUSIONS AND RELEVANCE In this study, LBBP was superior to BiVP in reducing the risk of death or HFH in patients with LBBB and severely reduced LVEF. Further trials are warranted in this patient population.



...and so: why the results diverge?

CSP Definition

HeartSync used strict LBBP with electrophysiological confirmation (98% success). PhysioSync grouped heterogeneous pacing modalities, achieving LBBAP in only 69% — potentially diluting benefit.

Operator Experience

HeartSync operators averaged 285+ prior CSP cases. In PhysioSync, ~45% of implants were by operators with fewer than 40 cases — explaining longer procedure and fluoroscopy times.

Patient Population

HeartSync: 82.5% nonischemic cardiomyopathy, 90% confirmed true LBBB — a highly selected "superresponder" group. PhysioSync: more heterogeneous, 66% dilated cardiomyopathy, 50% female.

Event Rate Anomalies

HeartSync mortality was ~1%/year (exceptionally low for NYHA III). **PhysioSync mortality was 8.4%/year** (unexpectedly high for mixed NYHA II–III). **BiVP HF hospitalization in HeartSync** (28% over ~2 years) was 2–3× higher than expected — collected unblinded.

LBBAP: evidenze cliniche

LBBAP per CRT: LBBP / LVSP / DSP



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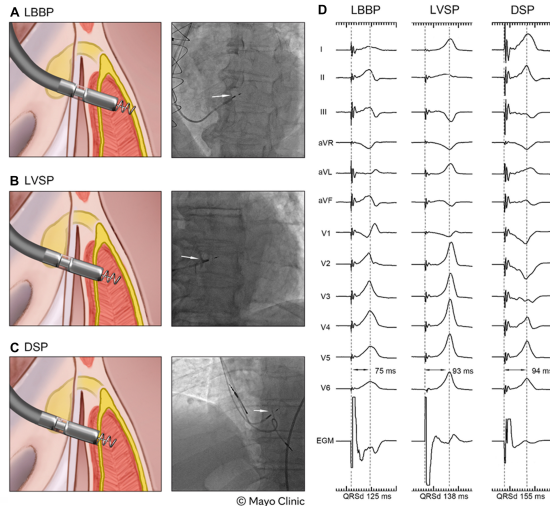
Clinical
Devices

Left bundle branch pacing vs
ventricular septal pacing for cardiac
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Pacing group definitions (pacing in UNI)

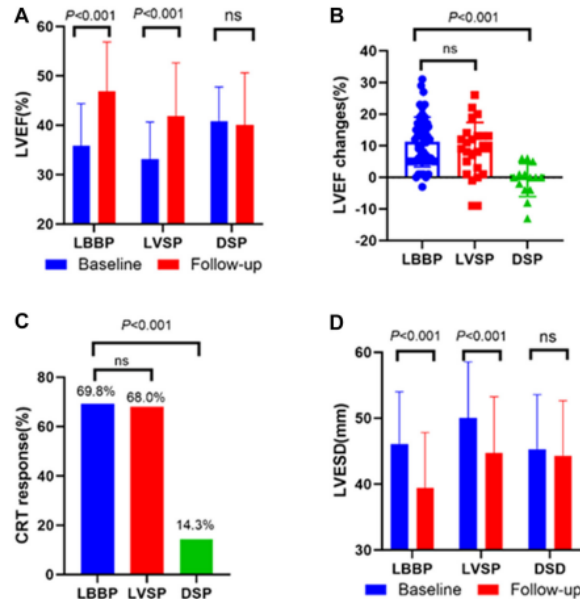
- **LBBP**: terminal r/R-wave in lead V1 or RBBB with 1 of the following criteria of LBB capture:
 1. **short and constant LVAT** < 80 ms at high and low output in lead V6;
 2. demonstrated **LBB potential**; or
 3. **QRS transition** during the threshold test or programmed stimulation (from nonselective to selective LBBP).
- **LVSP**: RBBB morphology in lead V1 and **absence of LBB capture**.
- **DSP**: **absent terminal r/R-wave in lead V1** (QS or rS morphology in lead V1)



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LBBAP: evidenze cliniche

LBBAP per CRT: LBBP / LVSP / DSP



Significant LVEF improvement in the LBBP and LVSP groups (from $35.9 \pm 8.5\%$ to $46.9 \pm 10.0\%$, $P < .001$ in the LBBP group; from $33.1 \pm 7.5\%$ to $41.8 \pm 10.8\%$, $P < .001$ in the LVSP group) but not in the DSP group.

A unipolar paced RBBB morphology during the procedure in lead V1 was associated with higher odds of CRT response.

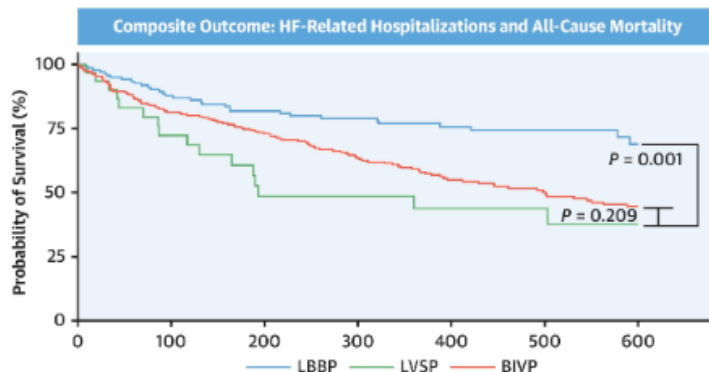
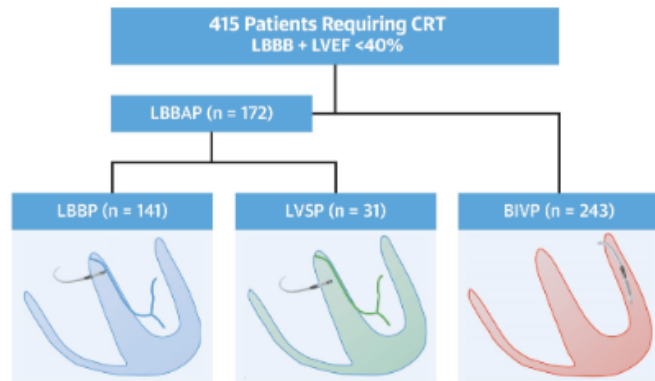


Left Bundle Branch Pacing vs Left Ventricular Septal Pacing vs Biventricular Pacing for Cardiac Resynchronization Therapy GET ACCESS

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31.4% absolute increase in freedom from HF-related hospitalizations (83% vs 51.6%; HR: 3.55; 95% CI: 1.856-6.791; P < 0.001) **without differences in all-cause mortality.**

LBBP was also **associated with a higher freedom from the primary composite outcome compared with BIV** (HR: 1.43; 95% CI: 1.175-1.730; P < 0.001), **with no difference between LVSP and BIVP.**



Incidence and Predictors of Pacing-Induced Cardiomyopathy in LBBAP

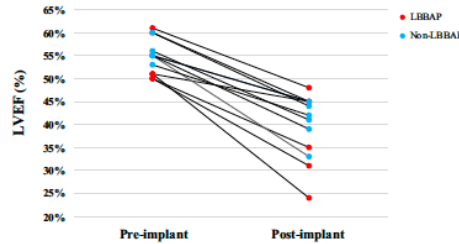
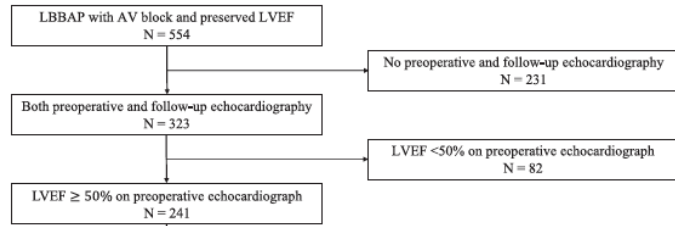


FIGURE 2 | LVEF change from pre- to postimplant.

	V6RWPT < 80 ms (N = 77)	V6RWPT 80–90 ms (N = 48)	V6RWPT ≥ 90 ms (N = 48)	p
LVEF at baseline, %	60 ± 6	60 ± 6	60 ± 7	0.95
Bipolar pacing	66 (86)	39 (81)	36 (75)	0.32
R-wave in V1	61 (79)	27 (56)	17 (35)	< 0.0001
V6RWPT, ms	68 ± 8	83 ± 3	99 ± 8	< 0.0001
Paced QRS duration, ms	127 ± 17	138 ± 16	147 ± 20	< 0.0001
Incidence of PICM	1/77 (1.3)	5/48 (10.4)	7/48 (14.6)	0.02

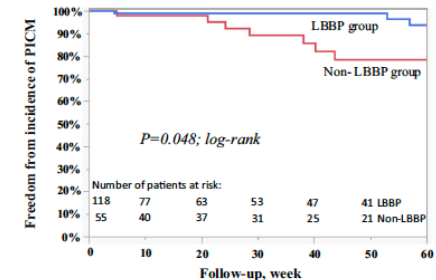
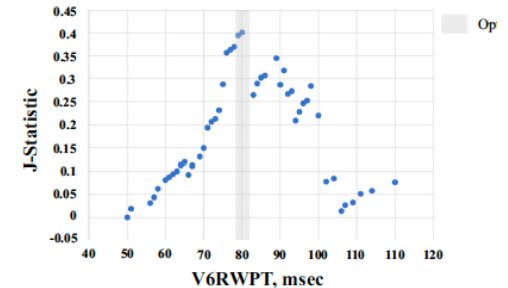
Note: Continuous variables were expressed as mean ± standard deviation (SD); categorical data are presented as number (percentage).

Abbreviations: LVEF = left ventricular ejection fraction, PICM = pacing-induced cardiomyopathy, V6RWPT = time from pacing spike to R-wave peak in leads V6.

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Incidence and Predictors of Pacing-Induced Cardiomyopathy in Paced Patients Undergoing Attempted Left Bundle Branch Area Pacing

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Preprocedural determinants of LBBAP lead implantation failure (n=1809)

	Uni OR (95% CI)	P	Multi OR ^a (95% CI)	P
Age ^b	0.9 (0.82–0.99)	0.03		
Male sex	1.02 (0.78–1.33)	0.9		
LVEF ^c	0.7 (0.65–0.77)	<0.001		
LVEDD ^d	1.85 (1.59–2.16)	<0.001	1.53 (1.26–1.86)	<0.001
Device upgrade	2.26 (1.62–3.14)	<0.001		
Heart failure indication	2.75 (2.1–3.6)	<0.001	1.49 (1.01–2.21)	0.04
Baseline QRS duration ^e	1.15 (1.1–1.19)	<0.001	1.08 (1.03–1.14)	0.002
Baseline QRS type ^f	2.38 (1.78–3.19)	<0.001		
Styler driven lead	0.74 (0.48–1.13)	0.16		



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LBBAP implantation success

Bradycardia indication success 92.4%

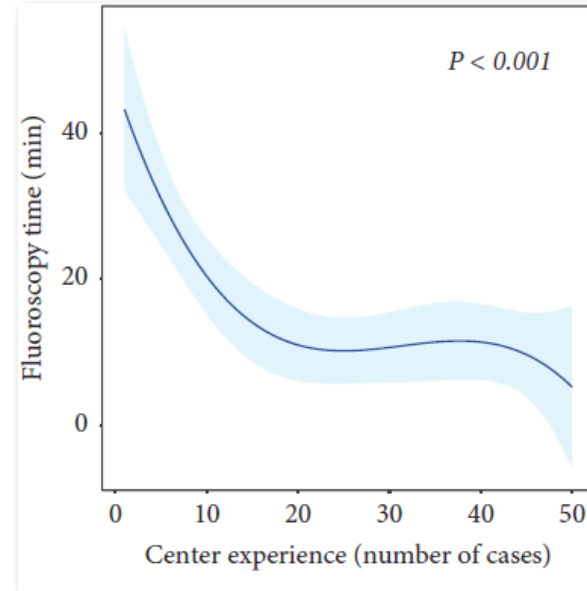
Heart failure indication success 82.2%

- Mean fluoroscopy time 15.1 ± 13.5 minutes
- Mean procedure time 59.9 ± 24.8 minutes
- Learning curve:
steep in first 24-25 cases,
plateauing afterwards
- Progressive reduction in procedure time

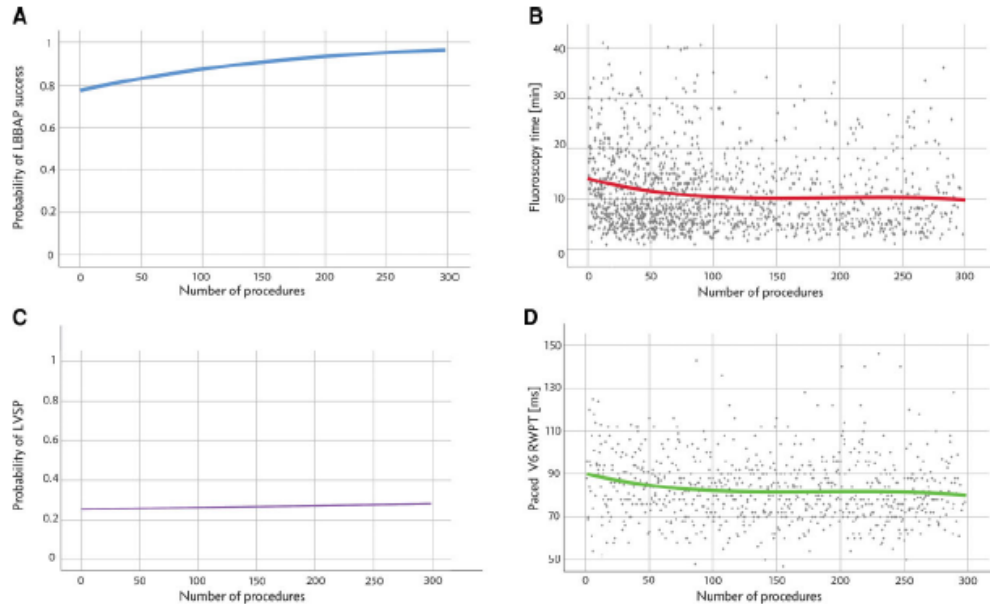
Research Article

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Learning Curve LBBAP



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Septal and lateral scar and responses

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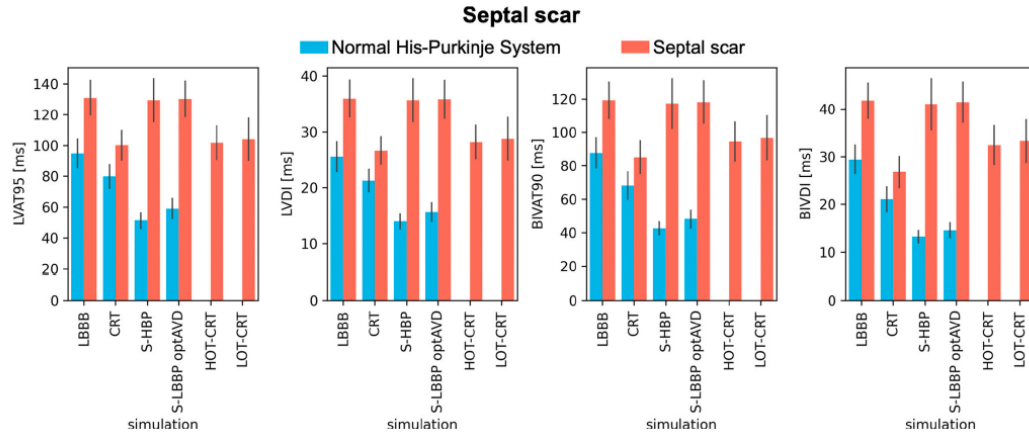
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ORIGINAL ARTICLES

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Effect of scar and His–Purkinje and myocardium conduction on response to conduction system pacing

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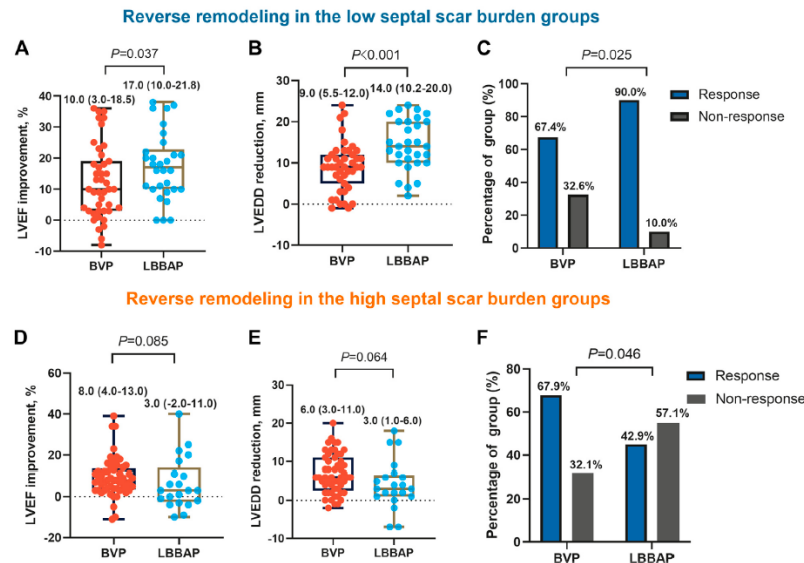


$p < .01$. Septal but not lateral wall scar made CSP ineffective, while CRT was able to resynchronize the ventricles in the presence of septal scar (BIVAT-90: baseline 119.1 ± 10.8 ms vs. CRT 85.1 ± 14.9 ms, $p < .01$).

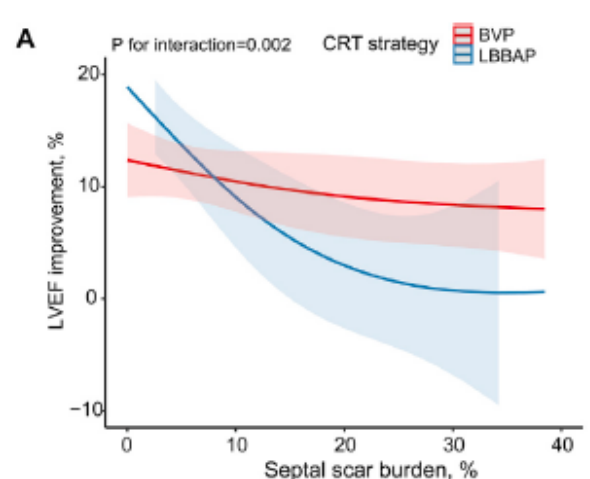
Septal scar burden and responses

A Comparison of the Association of Septal Scar Burden on Responses to LBBAP-CRT and BVP-CRT

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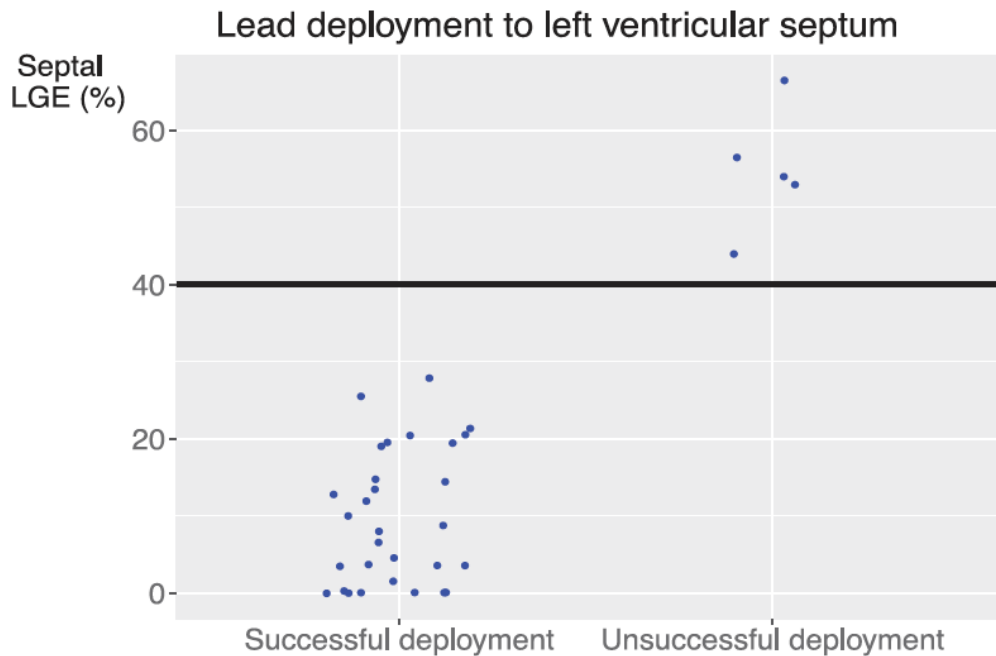


- Patients with low septal scar burden: LVEF improvement higher in the LBBAP than the BVP group ($17.5 \pm 10.9\%$ vs $12.3 \pm 11.8\%$; $P = 0.037$).



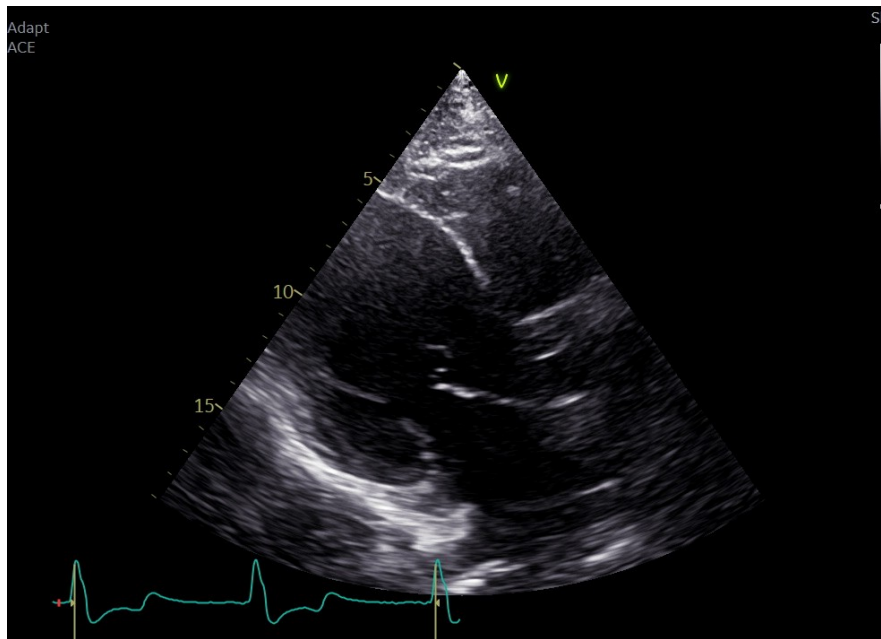
- Patients with high septal scar burden: BIV trended towards higher LVEF improvement ($9.2 \pm 9.4\%$ vs $6.4 \pm 12.4\%$; $P = 0.085$).



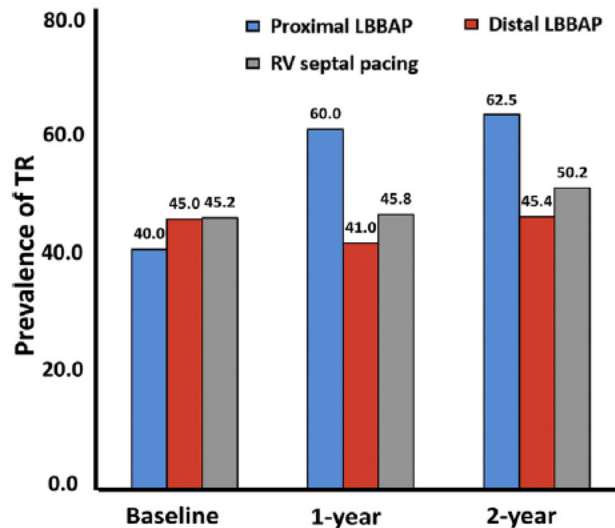
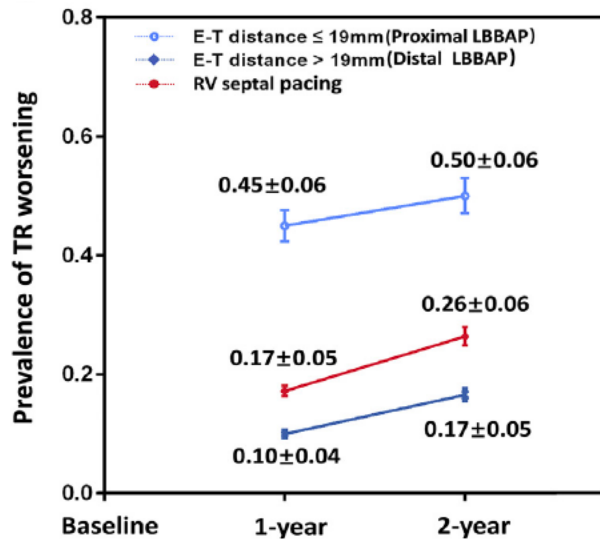


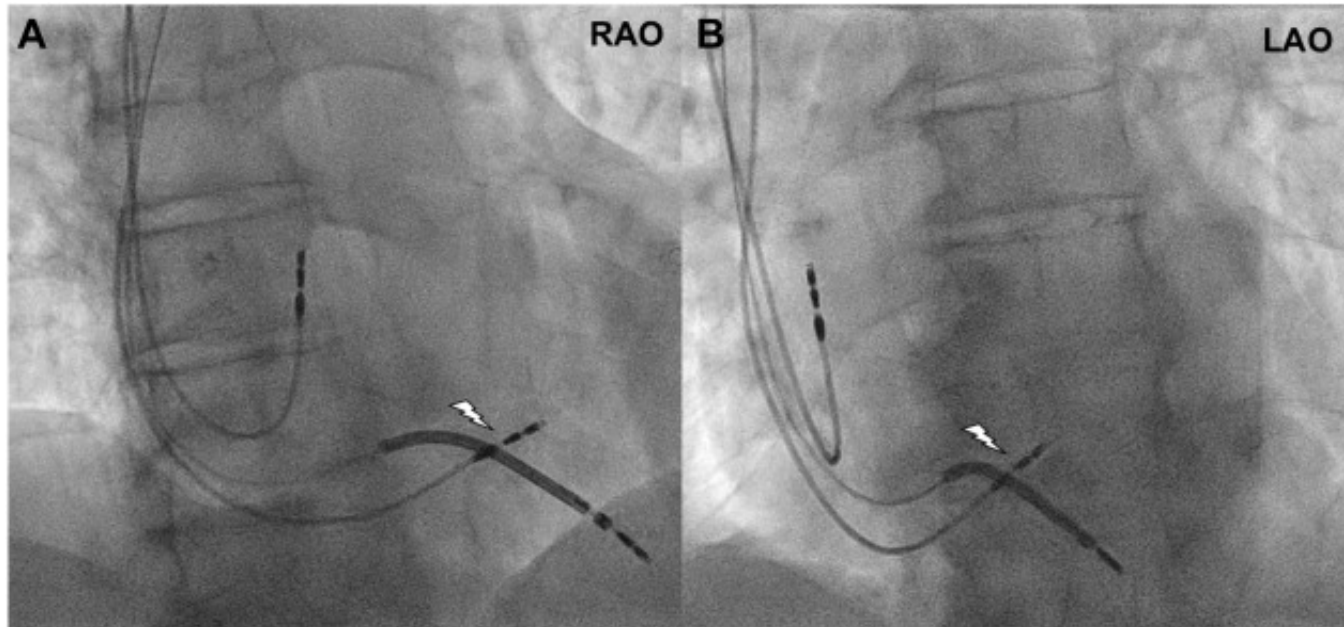
Scar extent/%	Probability of lead delivery to septum/%
10	100
20	100
30	99
40	2
50	0
60	0
70	0
80	0
90	0
100	0

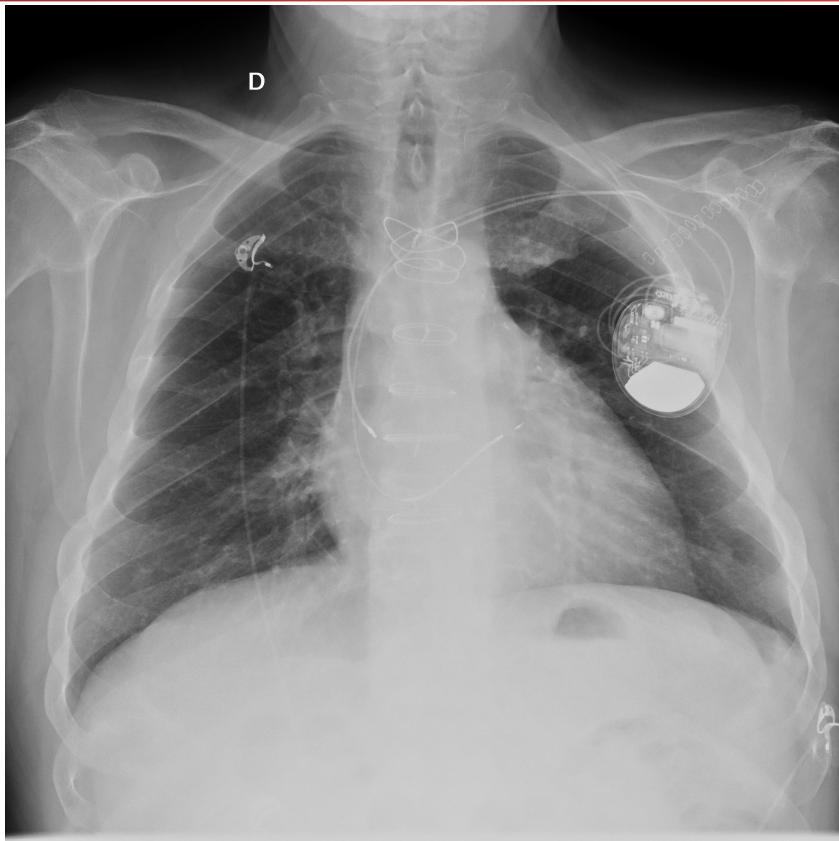




Tricuspid regurgitation outcomes in LBB area pacing and comparison with RV septal pacing







Biv: quando imprescindibile?

Biv ancora prima scelta (solida evidenza clinica; maggior esperienza)

- **Preferibile**

- esperienza degli operatori in CSP limitata;
- donne;
- cpt non ischemica
- CSP non ottimale/difficoltoso
- CRT + ICD (per evitare 2 cateteri oltre la tricuspide)

- **Obbligatoria:**

- Fallimento CSP
- Estesa fibrosi del setto
- Upgrading IT già presente

