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Role of 3D Trans-Esophageal Echo (TEE) and Cardiac MRI (CMR) in Management of ASD

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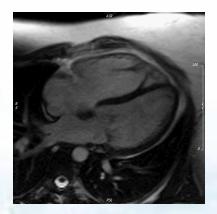
Role of Imaging in ASD

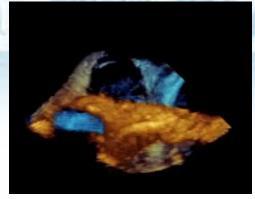
Pre-operative:

- Determine need for closure
- Select patients for transcatheter approach

Intra-operative:

Guidance of the closure
 procedures









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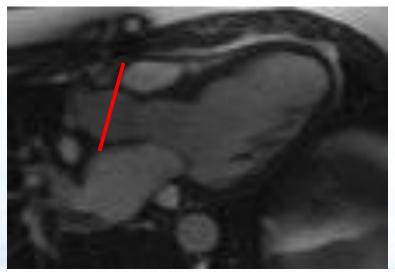
In younger patients with uncomplicated ASD for whom noninvasive imaging results are adequate, diagnostic cardiac catheterization is not indicated. (*Level of Evidence: B*)

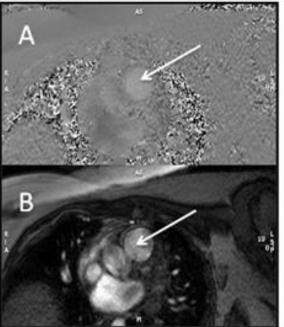


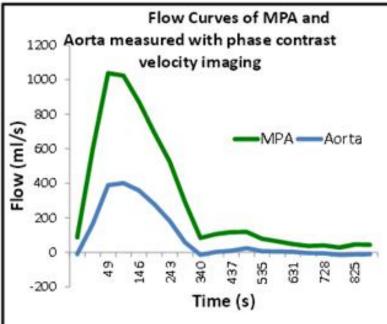
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One-stop-shop with CMR in ASD pre-op assessment

 Assess hemodynamic indication for closure:
 – RV or RA enlargement (class I)
 – Net L to R shunt (class IIb) (Qp:Qs quantification)









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One-stop-shop with CMR in ASD pre-op assessment

- Assess suitability of percutaneous approach:
 - Location and size of ASD
 - Rims of ASD
- Exclude contra-indications for percutaneous closure
 - Non-secundum type ASD
 - Anomalous pulmonary venous drainage

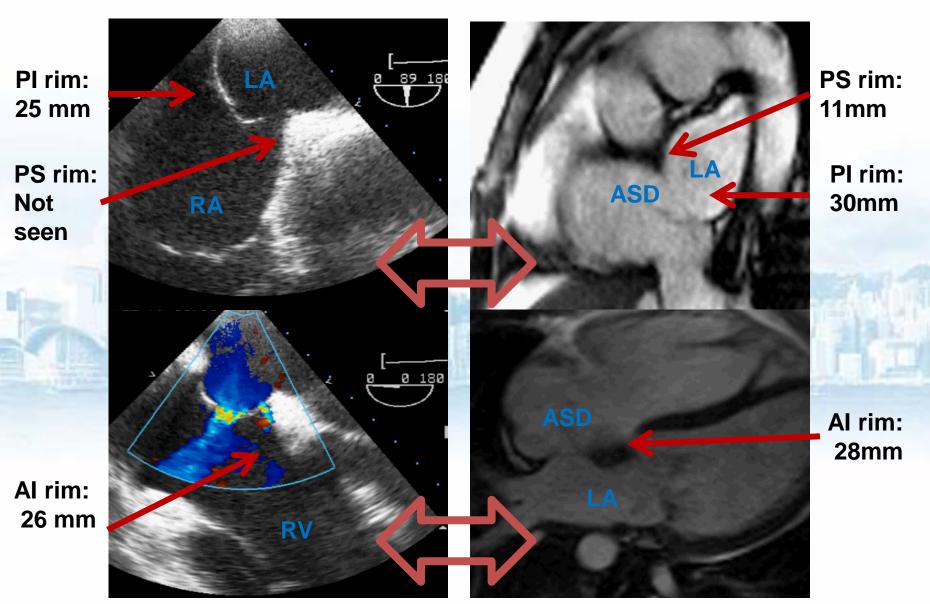
Cases 1

- 41yo/ F
- Secundum ASD incidentally found during transthoracic Echo
- Sinus rhythm in ECG
- Shunt ratio (in CMR) Qp: Qs = 1.7: 1

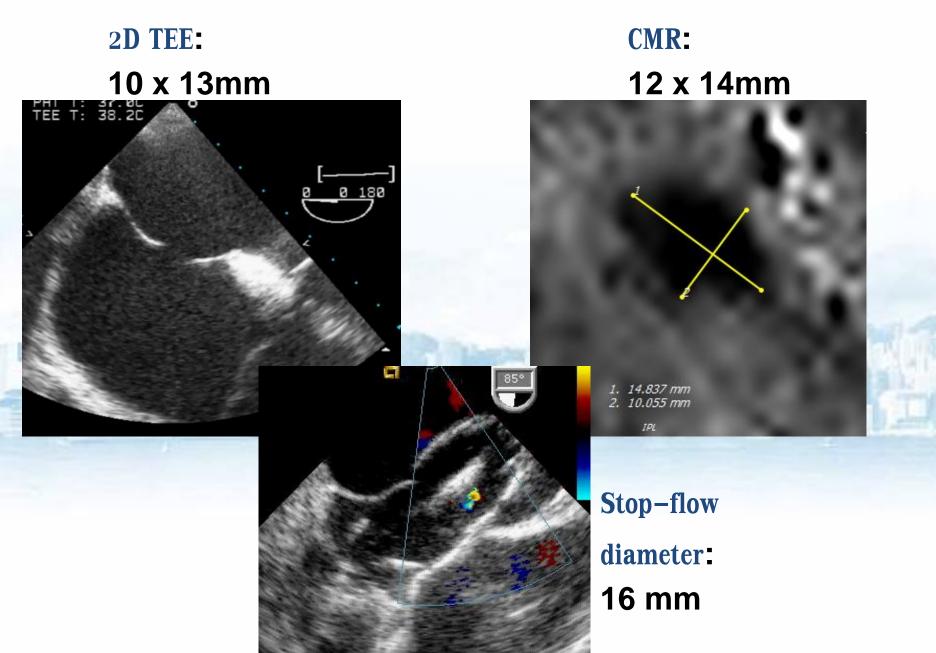
Case 1: Rims measurement

TEE

CMR



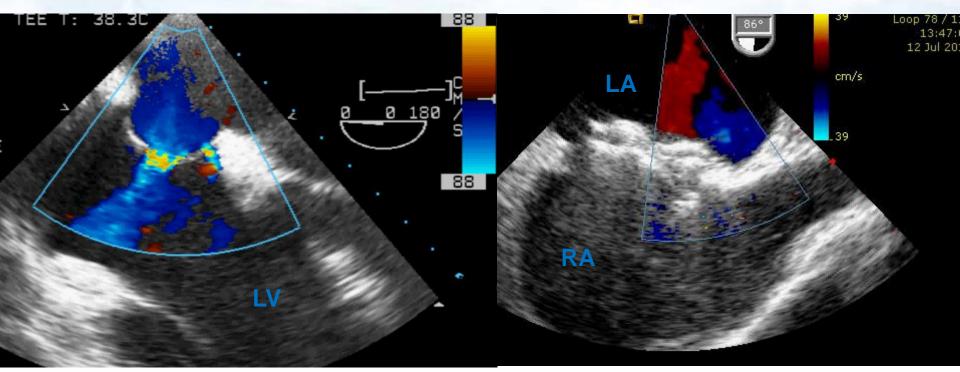
Case 1: Size measurement



Case 1: Outcome

- Successful percutaneous closure with 18mm amplatzer occluder delivered over 8 Fr sheath
- Under GA and 2D TEE guidance

Before

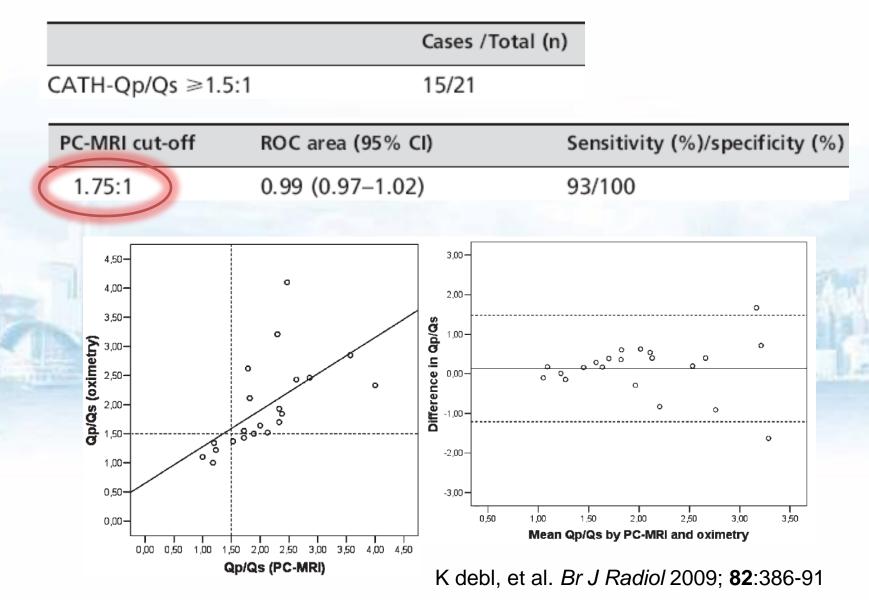


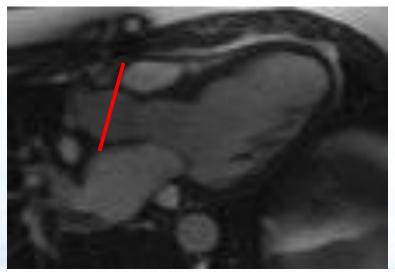
After

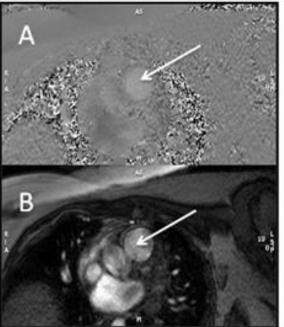
- Adult patients with L-> R shunts
- Correlate Qp:Qs by MRI vs invasive oximetry

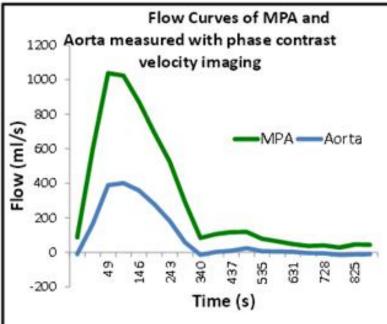
Patient characteristics		
	Qp/Qs <1.5 (<i>n</i> =6)	Qp/Qs ≥1.5 (<i>n</i> =15)
Age	47.0 ± 14.0	50.9 <u>+</u> 16.9
Gender (% male)	66	53
SR (%)	50	80
Mean PAP (mm Hg)	19.0 <u>+</u> 7.2	25.4 <u>+</u> 12.7
Cardiac shunts		
ASD (n)	2	11
VSD (n)	4	1
PDA (n)	0	2

K debl, et al. Br J Radiol 2009; 82:386-91

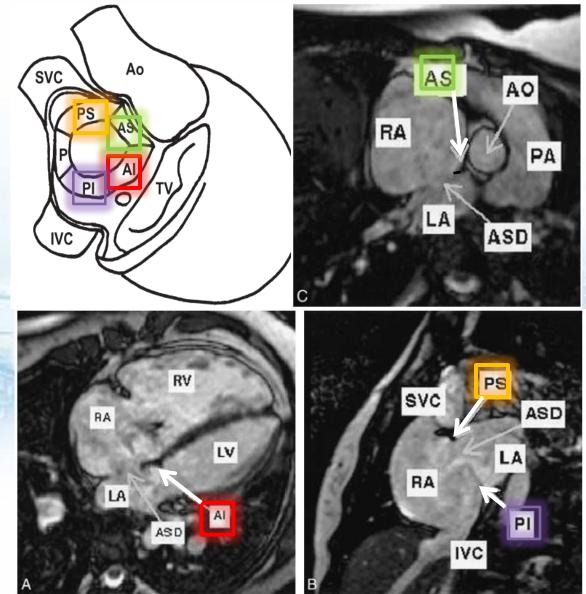








Size and Rim of ASD in CMR



Durongpisitkul K et al. Pediatr Cardiol 2004;25:124-30

Sizing: CMR vs. TEE vs. Surgery

•n= 65, mean age 5.4y

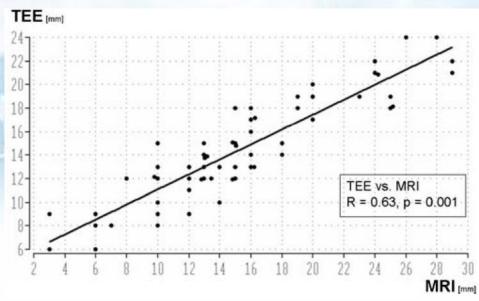
•Defect size in CMR:

•vs. TEE mean diff. < 1mm

•vs. surgery mean diff. 1.2 to -1.6mm

•n = 60, adult secundum ASDs

 ASD diameter:
 Good correlation between MRI and TEE sizing

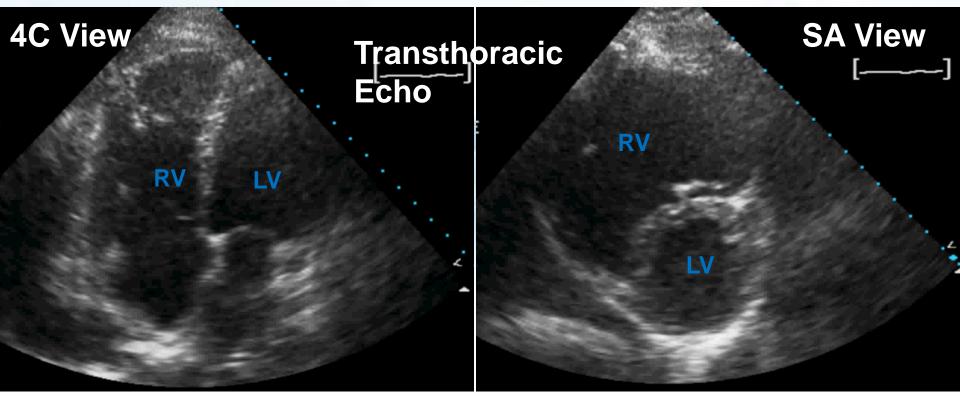


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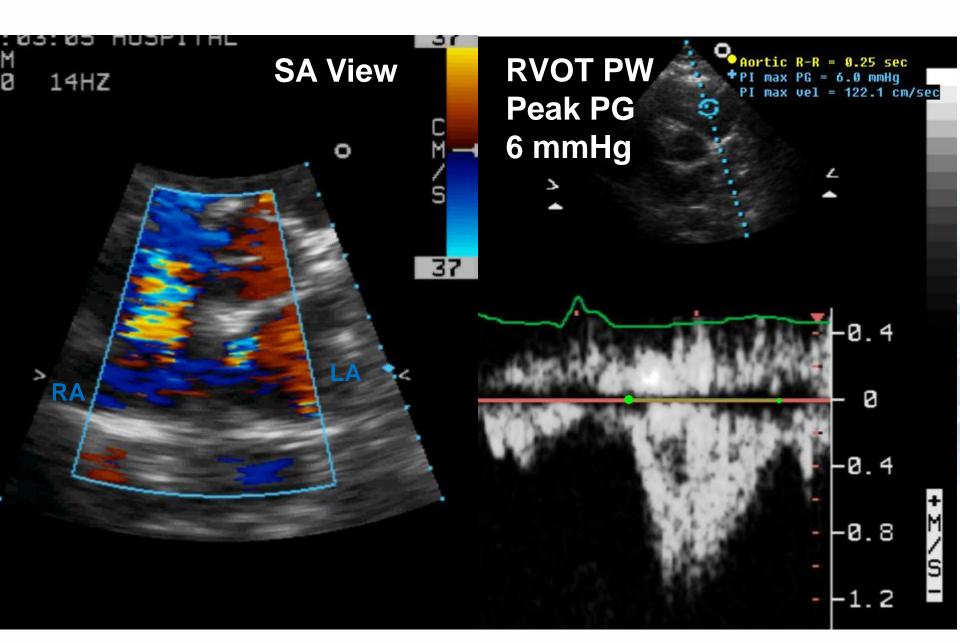
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Cases 2

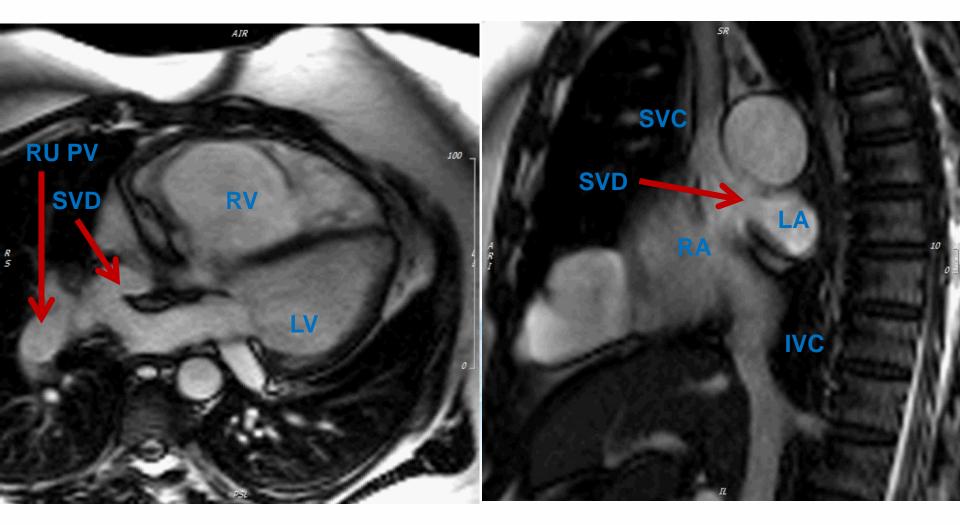
- 56yo/ F
- Non-smoker with no major past illness
- Shortness of breath for 2 years
- CXR: Clear lung field



Cases 2: Echo



Cases 2: CMR



SVD: Sinus Venosis Defect, RU PV: Right upper pulmonary vein (anomalous)

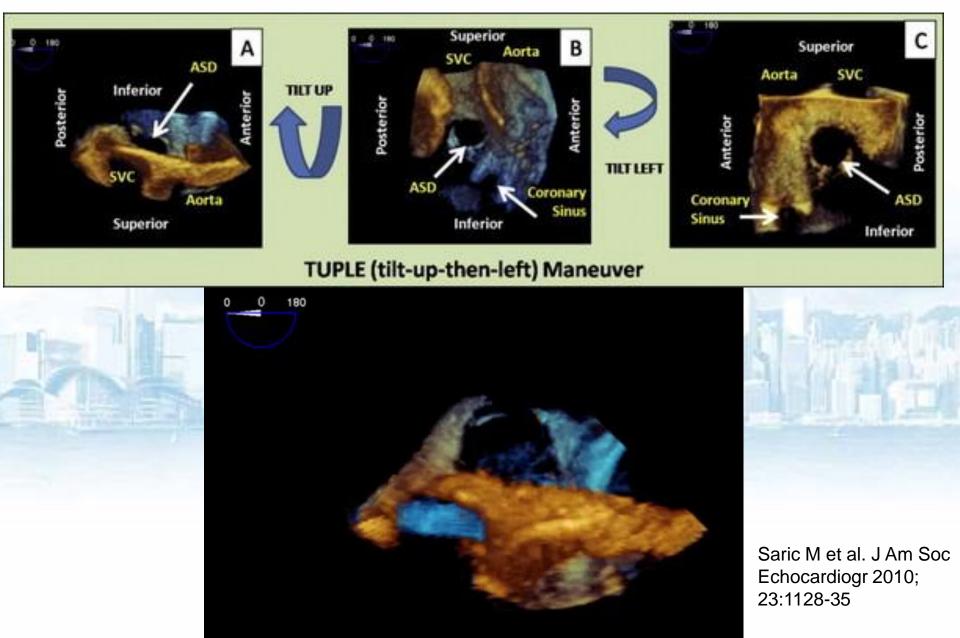
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Real-time 3D TEE guidance on complex ASD intervention

- Advantageous in evaluation of:
 - spatial relationship between multiple defects and catheter itself
 - en face view of ASD
- Three modes:
 - Narrow-angled acquisition
 - 3D zoom
 - Wide-angled full-volume acquisition

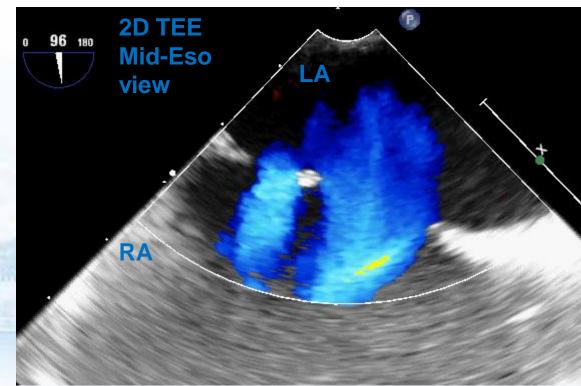
To get ASD en face view

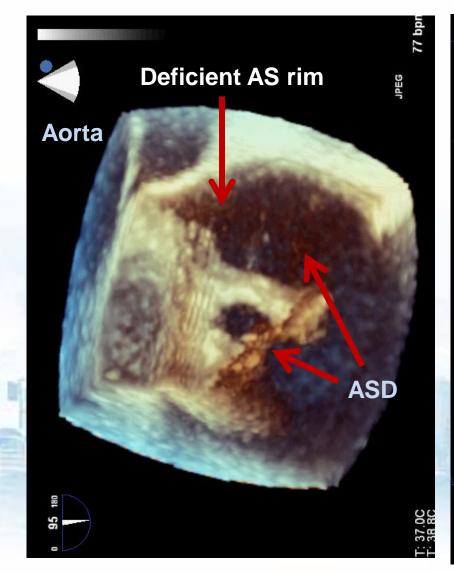


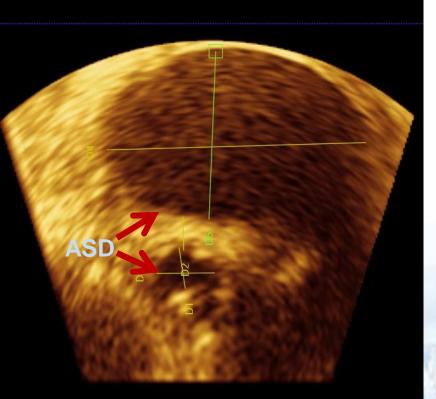
Case 3

- 38yo/ M, 75kg
- Exertional dyspnoea for months
- Dilated RV in TT Echo
- Two secundum ASD in 2D TEE
- To deploy single
 Amplatzer septal
 occluder (ASO)
 in larger ASD
 to occlude both defects







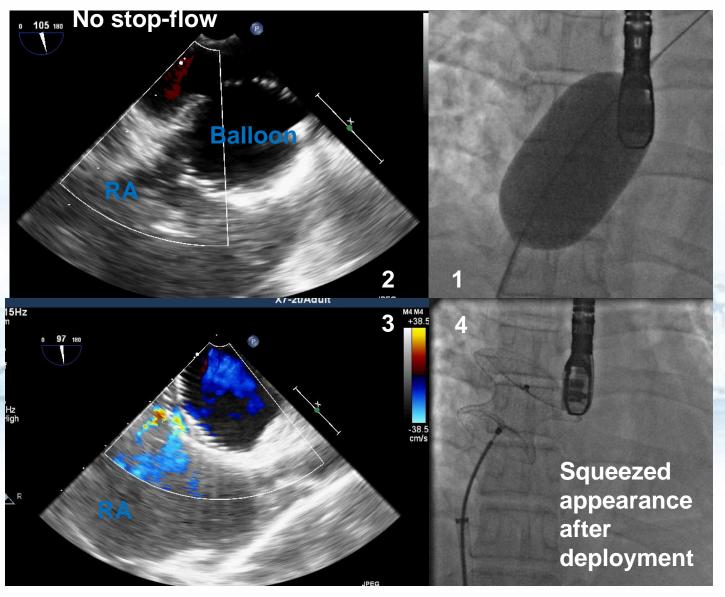


Larger defect 16 x 25mm, Smaller defect 4 x 5 mm,

3D Zoom en face view ASD viewed from LA perspective

Wide angle en face view

Size based on balloon



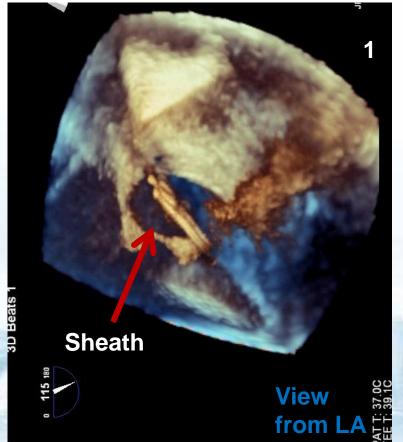
No waist of 40mm Sizing balloon Despite maximum balloon

inflation

But 40mm occluder oversized ! Wrong size based on balloon.

Size based on echo

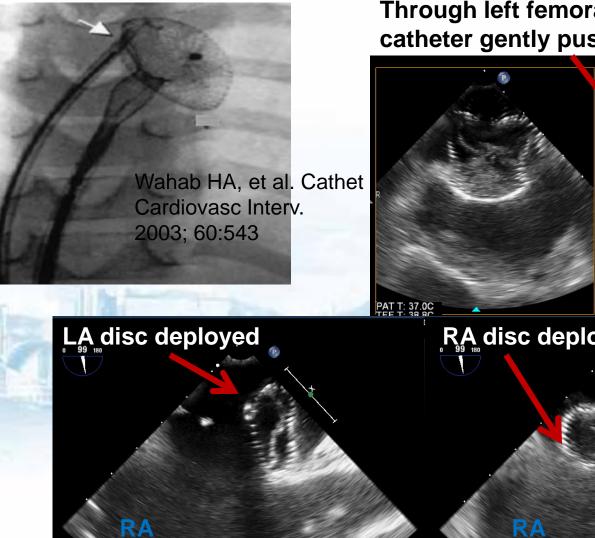
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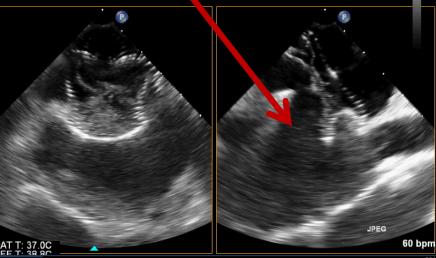
Delivery sheath loaded with 28 mm device re-enter LA under 3D TEE guidance LA disc prolapsed into RA, in perpendicular angle with the atrial septum

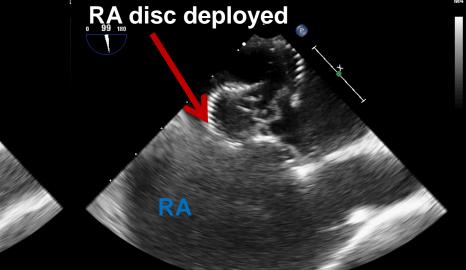
LA disc of 28 mm occluder failed to anchor with standard technique due to deficient AS rim

Retry with Wahab technique

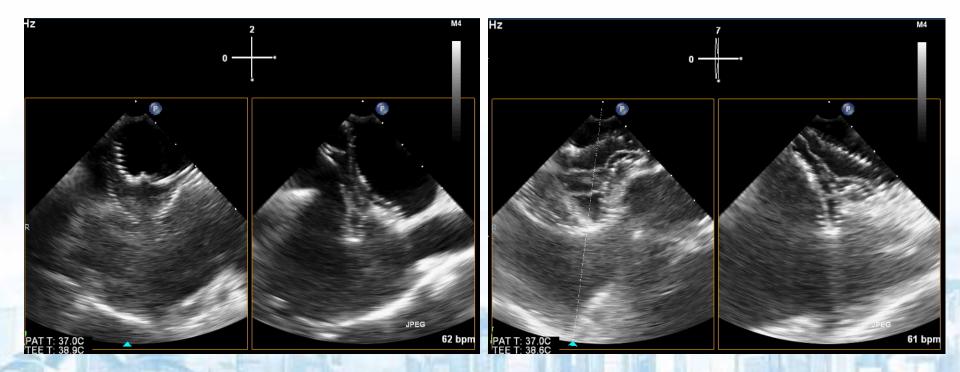


Through left femoral venous access, MP catheter gently push LA disc towards LA





Simultaneous bi-plane imaging



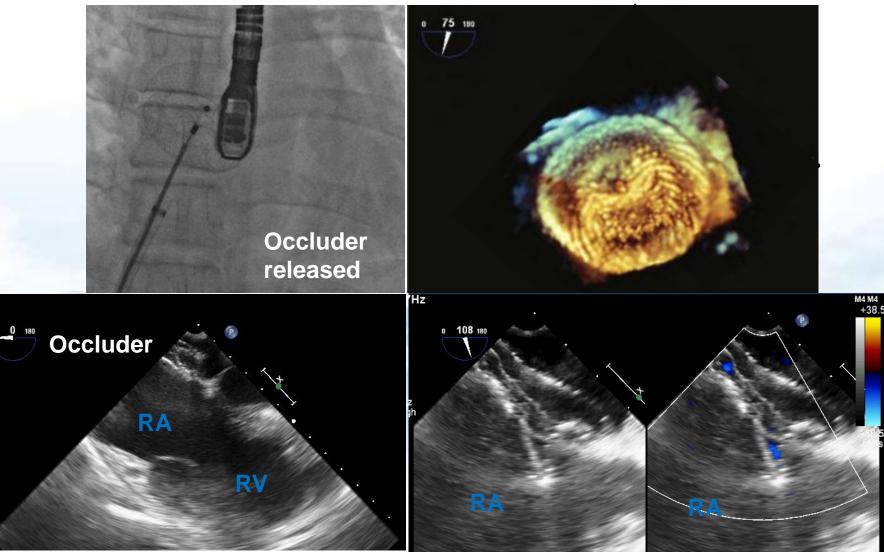
Pre Wahab push

Device just touching anteriosuperior rim

Post Wahab push

Proper entrapment of anteriosuperior rim by device

Successful implantation



TEE confirmed good position and no residual shunt or interference with surrounding structures.

Summary: Role of 3D TEE and CMR in ASD

• Pre-operative CMR:

- Assess indication for closure
- Select/ Exclude patients for transcatheter approach

Intra-operative 3D TEE:

- Reveals spatial relationship between multiple defects and catheter itself
- Shows entrapment of rim around device by Real time en face view

Thank you

WE'LL DO AN MRI TO BE SURE, BUT I'M FAIRLY CERTAIN IT'S A SWANNOMA

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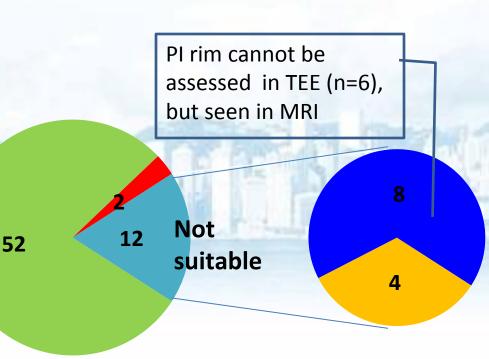
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CMR guided ASD intervention

- Patients:
 - Isolated secundum ASD
 - both TEE and CMR
 - n = 66, mean age 35y
 - single center
 - evaluate for percutaneous closure
- Result:
 - Postero-inferior (PI) rim not adequately visualized in 15% of TEE studies
 - All could be assessed in CMR

ASD outcome (no. of patients)

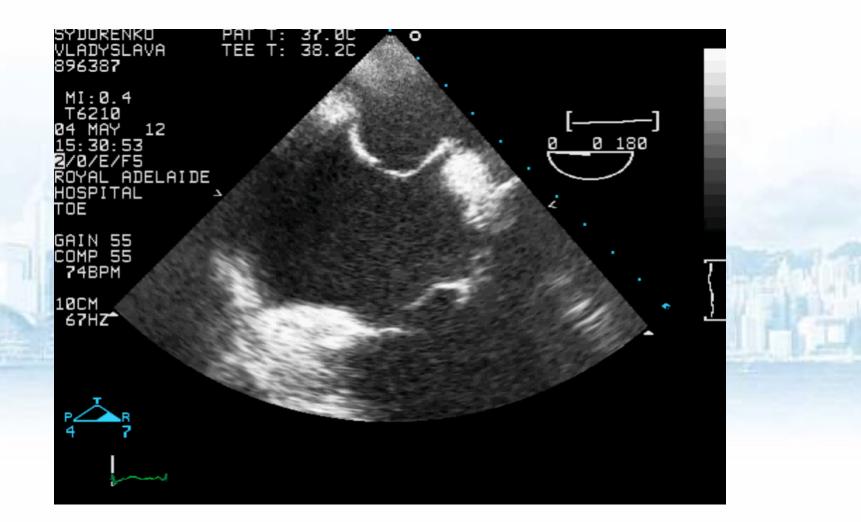
- Successful closure Failed closure
- Size > 4cm or multiple Insufficient Rim

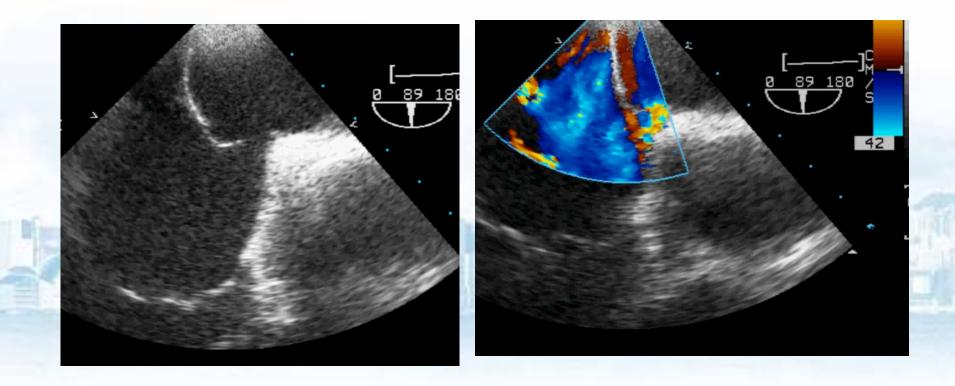


Durongpisitkul K et al. Pediatr Cardiol 2004;25:124-30 Because of its superior location, the

superior sinus venosus defect is most often missed by TTE.248 • Patients with an unexplained RV volume overload by TTE should be studied by TEE or another imaging modality to fully evaluate the atrial septum and pulmonary veins and to rule out defects in the roof of the coronary sinus

- En face view
- Sinous ASD pic



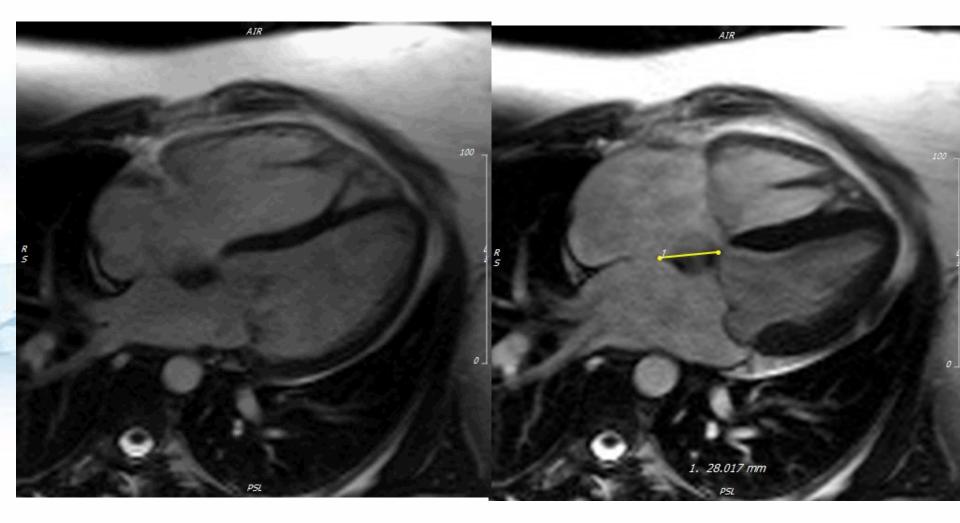


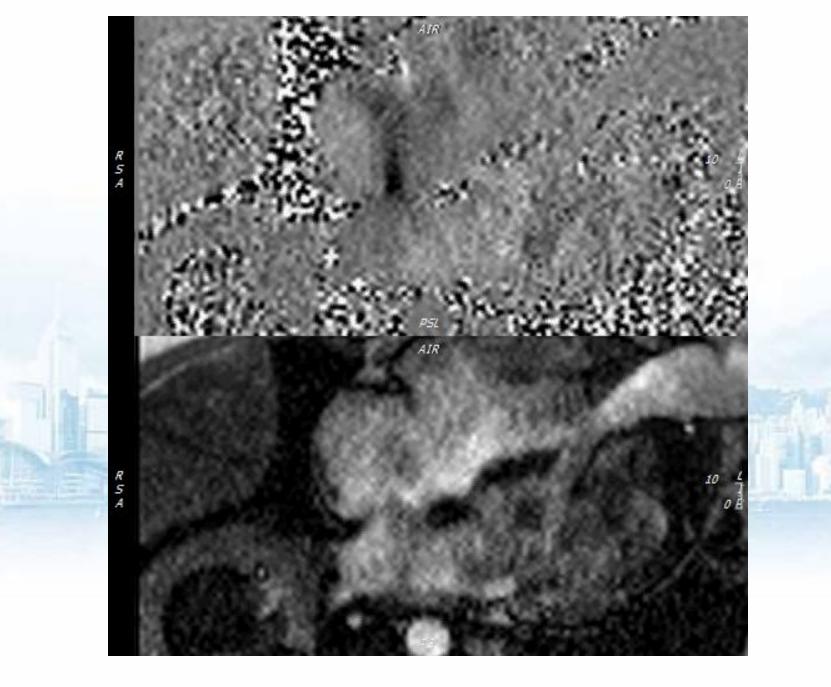
Size and Rim measurement

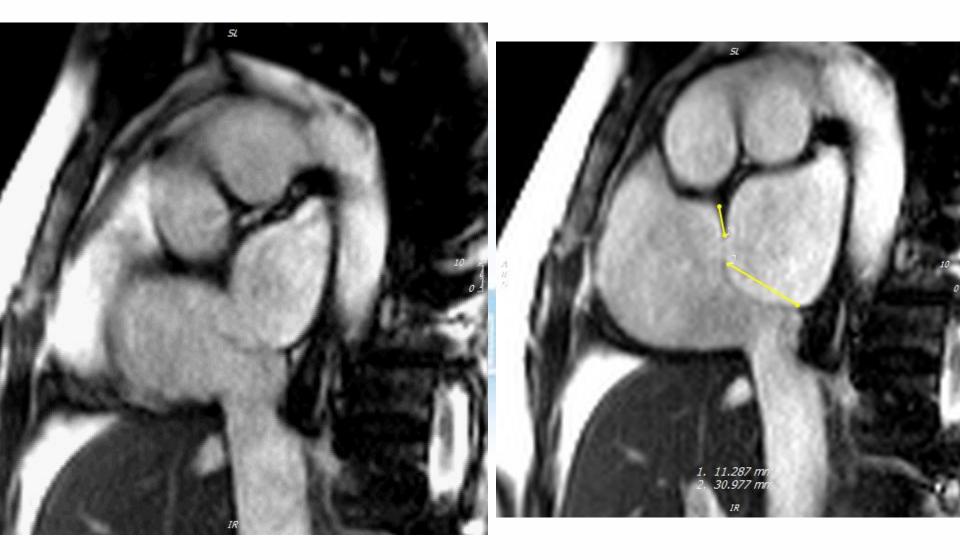
ASD outcome (no. of patients) Successful closure Failed closure Size > 4cm or multiple Insufficient Rim PI rim not seen in TEE, but seen in MRI Not 52 suitable 4

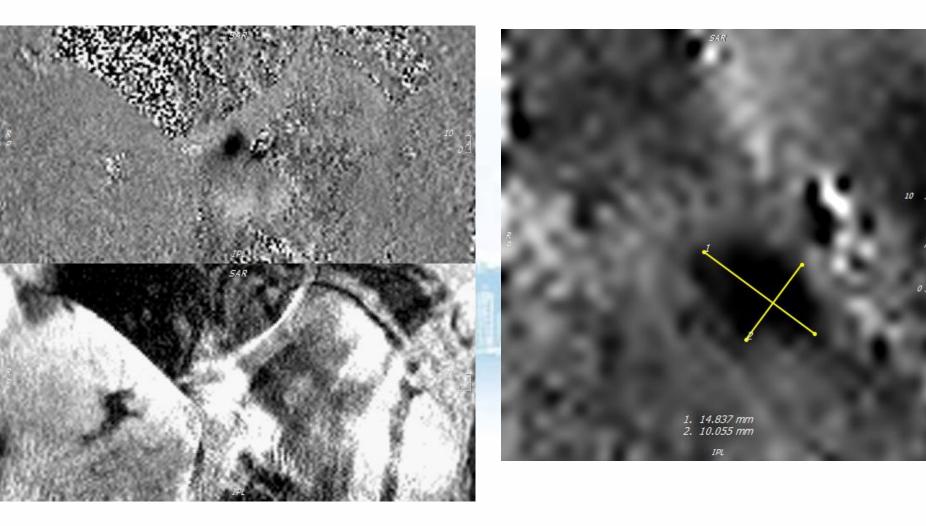
- 66 secundum ASD patients evaluated for amplatzer closure
- Patients with successful closure had significantly smaller size and larger posteroinferior (PI) rim compared to those excluded for procedure

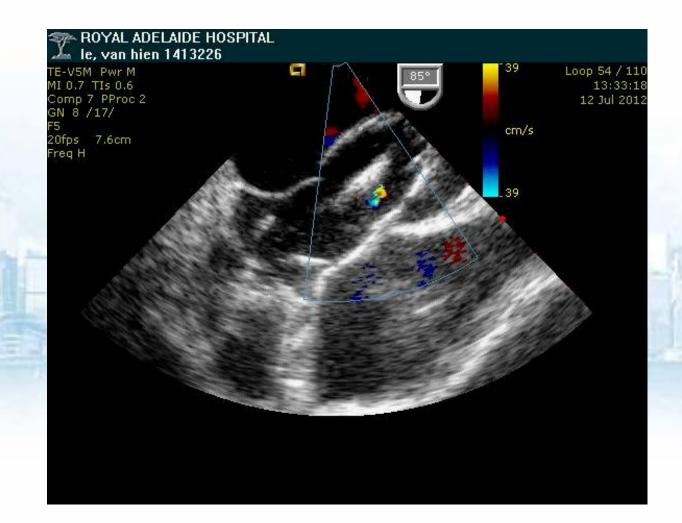




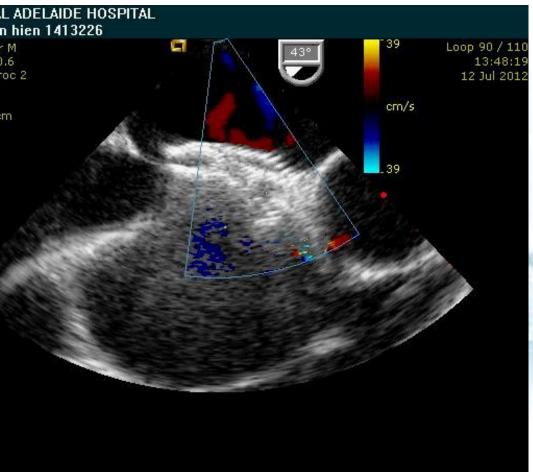
















- No stop flow despite waisting of sizing balloon inflated to a diameter of 40mm
- 40mm device via 12F delivery sheath
- Oversized

 Failed with standard technique (everytime LA disc prolapsed into RA or form perpendicular angle with the atrial septum)

Wahab technique

- Another 5F femoral venous access in left side
- LA disk deployed in LA
- MP catheter loaded on J wire thro' LFV
- Gentle push to hold LA disk in place
- Both disk successfully deployed
- Device did not interfere with any structure
- TEE confirmed good position and no residual shunt
- Antibiotic prophylaxis and anti-platelet for ?

• 2 ASD:

- even balloon occlude 1, still may confuse with doppler flow across another
- Difficult to wire across smaller one

Use MP catheter to probe anterior rim of the disc, esp. use the knuckle part.