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## 75-year-old man



22 september 2009. The patient was admitted for esclating effort angina (from CCS class I to CCS class III). No TpT and CPK elevation.

TTE showed: Normal left ventricular systolic function.

Inferior wall ipokinesia.

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ECG: inferior q wave

# History

**Risk factors:** arterial hypertension, hyperlipidemia, diabetes mellitus, moderate renal insufficiency (creatinine 2.0 mg/dl).

Previous duodenal ulcer Hp +

Intermittens claudicatio (a recent PTA of right iliac artery)

**1993**: acute inferior myocardial infarction treated with medical therapy. Coronary angiography showed a 2 vessel disease. Critical stenosis of ostial LAD and occlusion of RCA. The patient underwent bypass surgery. **LIMA on the LAD and venous graft on RCA** 



In the **ideal world** patients would be screened pre- (angiography/PCI) using a technique that assessed stress-induced myocardial ischemia (Myocardial perfusion imaging/ Echo dobutamine)

but.....



In **real practice** non invasive testing is performed in a **minority of cases** of patients



Topol et al. Circulation 1993

RCA proximal occlusion receive collateral from LAD and LCx



LAD ostial and proximal lesions. Diffuse disease of LCX



## Venous graft occlusion





## Left subclavian artery



## Transtenotic gradient: 30 mmHg



## Problem

# Which is the stenosis responsible for the complaints of the patient?

- 1. Venous graft occlusion
- 2. Subclavian artery stenosis





## We try to reopen the venous graft but was a CTO!



## Problem

# How can we confirm that the lesion of subclavian artery is the culprit lesion?



- 2. ECO dobutamine
- 3. MIBI-SPECT
- 4. Fractional Flow Reserve



Intermittens

claudicatio

# What is FFR?

FFR: is defined as the ratio of maximal blood flow in a stenotic artery to normal maximal flow.









pressure wire

papav./ adenosine

#### **AHA Scientific Statement**

#### Physiological Assessment of Coronary Artery Disease in the Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory

A Scientific Statement From the American Heart Association Committee on Diagnostic and Interventional Cardiac Catheterization, Council on Clinical Cardiology

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#### Fractional Flow Reserve versus Angiography for Guiding Percutaneous Coronary Intervention

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INDUCIBLE ISCHEMIA

NO INDUCIBLE ISCHEMIA

**Gray Zone** 

FFR

1.0

0.80

0.75

170

ISCHEMIA AT REST OR NECROSIS



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### PressureWire Sensor distal to the LIMA-LAD anastomosis

An FFR value of 0.80 or less identifies ischemia-causing coronary stenoses with an accuracy of more than 90%.







Precise 9.0 x 30 mm (self expandable stent)

Post Dilatation: Sterling 8.0 x 40 mm



# **Final result**

### **PressureWire Sensor in distal LAD**







# Follow up

The patient remains symptom-free at 1-month follow-up

## Conclusion



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- Measuring FFR (or IVUS) can maximize the benefit of PCI by accurately **discriminating** the lesions for which revascularization will provide the most benefit from those for which PCI may only increase the risk
- FFR /IVUS can help us to achieve a "functionally" complete revascularization



## Grazie per l'attenzione



## THANK YOU