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***ICD***

***Guidelines and Critical Review of Trials***

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# **Objectives**

## **ICD and SCD Prevention**

- **Prevalence and Pathophysiology**
- **Secondary Prevention**
- **Primary Prevention**
  - Risk stratification**
  - Role of antiarrhythmic drugs**
  - Role of ICD**
- **Recommendations and Guidelines**

# Sudden Cardiac Death

400,000 ??

**Coronary  
heart disease**  
300,000 (75%)

**Noncoronary  
heart disease**  
100,000 (25%)

**Known  
CHD**  
150,000  
(37.5%)

**1st  
manifestation  
of CD**  
150,000  
(37.5%)

**Dilated  
cardio-  
myopathy**  
70,000  
(17.5%)

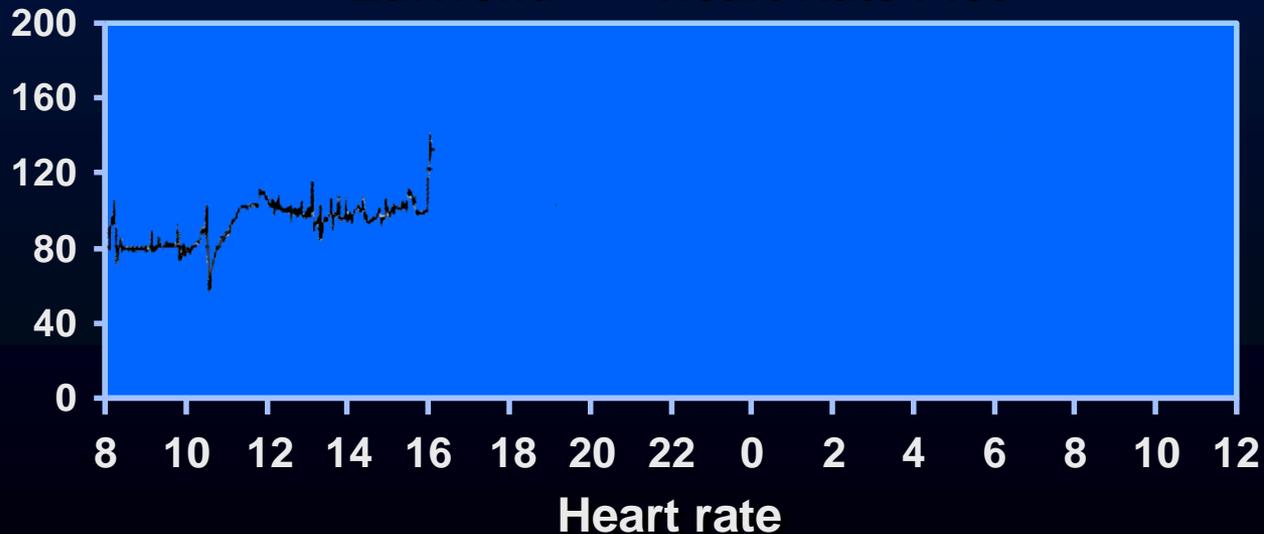
**Other**  
30,000  
(7.5%)

# 57-Year-Old Male with Palpitations and CAD

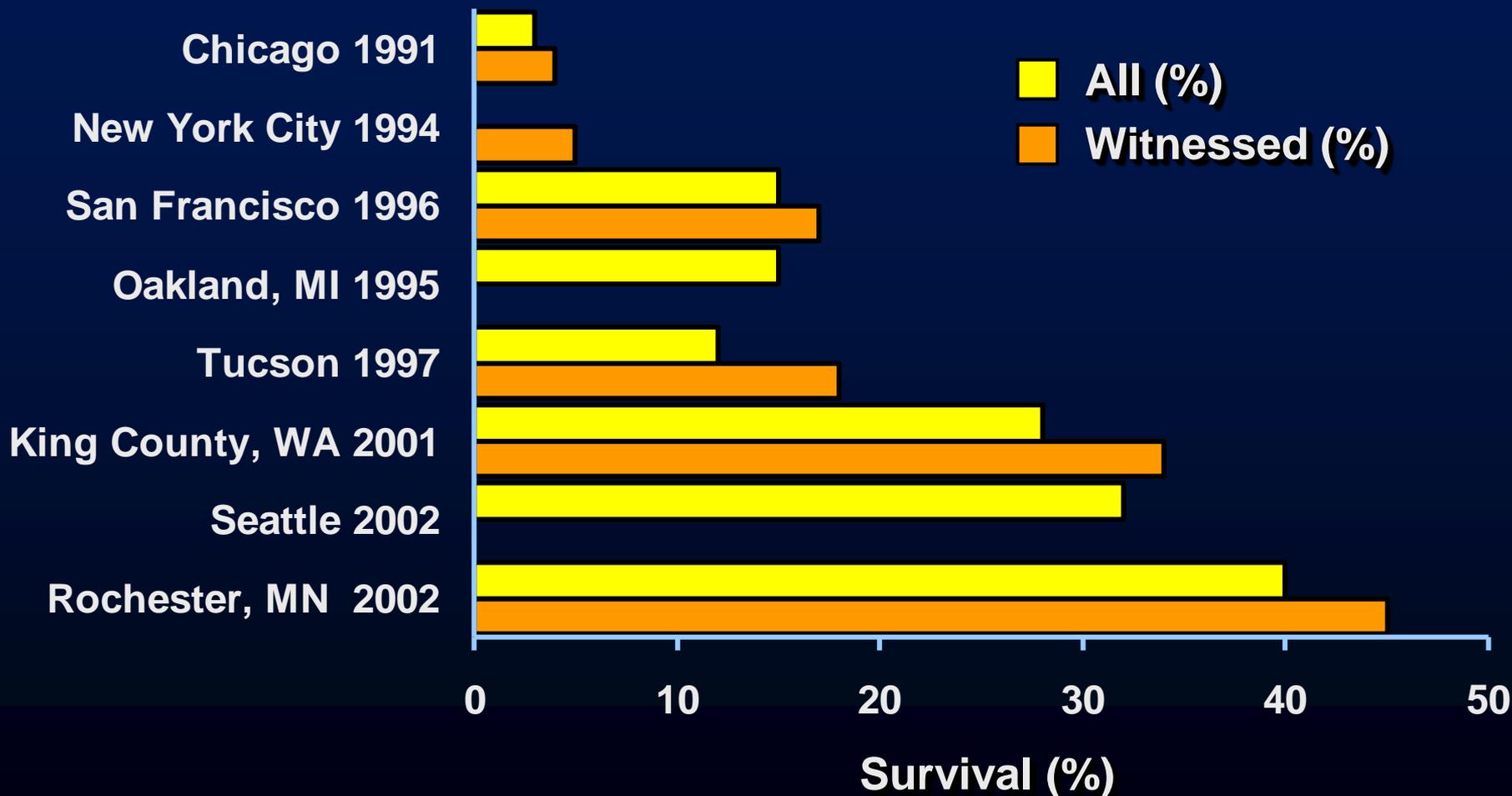
## No Prior History of Syncope



EdiTrend™ – Heart Rate Plot



# Survival After VF OHCA in USA



# Arctic Sun 2000, Medivance



**Gel pads placed on torso and limbs**



**Gel pads can be used with fluoroscopy**



# Sudden Cardiac Death Prevention

## Secondary SCD prevention

- SCD survivors, documented sustained VT/VF, syncope with inducible VT
- Recurrence 20-40% in 1 year

# Secondary SCD Prevention ICD Trials

Study	Pt No.	Underlying disease	Inclusion (exclusion criteria)	Age
AVID	6,035 screened 4,621 registry 1,885 eligible 1,016 randomized	CAD 81% EF 0.32±0.13	SCD survivors VT + syncope VT + EF ≤0.40	Mean 65±10 years
CASH	288* *58 propafenone	CAD 73% No HD 10% EF 0.46±0.19	SCD survivors VF 84%	Mean 58±11 years
CIDS	659	CAD 82% DCM 10% No HD 2% EF 0.34 ±0.14	VF; OHCA VT + syncope VT + EF ≤0.35	Mean 64±10 years

# Secondary SCD Prevention Trials

## ICD vs Drugs

	<b>AVID</b>	<b>CIDS</b>	<b>CASH</b>
Patients (no.)	1,016	659	349
Therapy	ICD vs empiric amiodarone or guided sotalol	ICD vs empiric amiodarone	ICD vs empiric amiodarone, metoprolol, or propafenone
Primary endpoint	TM	TM	TM
Drug event rate (%)	17.7	8.3	9.8
Principal finding	ICD ↓ TM by 39% <b>(P&lt;0.02)</b> com- pared with amiodarone or sotalol group	ICD ↓ TM by 19.9% <b>(P=0.072)</b> compared with amiodarone group	ICD group ↓ TM by 30% <b>(P=0.047)</b> com- pared with metoprolol plus amiodarone group

# Recommendations for ICD Secondary Prevention

## Class I

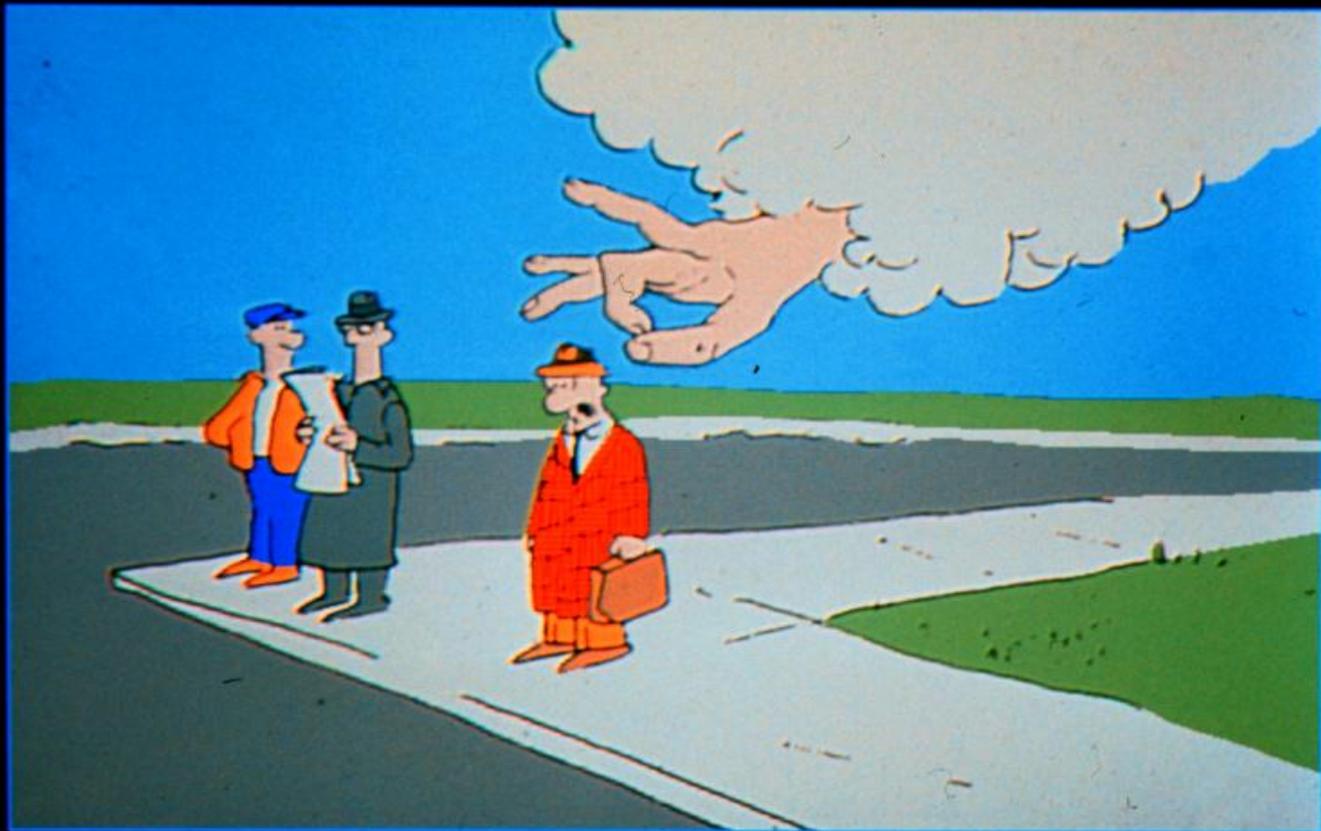
- Survivors of cardiac arrest due to VFib or hemodynamically unstable sustained VT after evaluation to define the cause of the event and to **exclude any completely reversible causes** (*level of evidence: A*)
- Structural HD and spontaneous sustained VT, whether hemodynamically stable or unstable (*level of evidence: B*)
- Syncope of undetermined origin with clinically relevant, hemodynamically significant sustained VT or VFib induced at electrophysiological study (*level of evidence: B*)

# Sudden Cardiac Death Prevention

## Primary SCD prevention

- Patients with known underlying heart disease with increased risk of SCD
- Risks vary depending on the severity of myocardial dysfunction and other markers

# Sudden Cardiac Death Risk Stratification and Prevention



Sudden Death

# Risk Stratification in Patients with Heart Disease

## Ventricular Arrhythmias and SCD



- **Cardiac function**
- Predictive value of NSVT on Holter
- Predictive value of EPS

### Role of other methods of noninvasive risk stratification

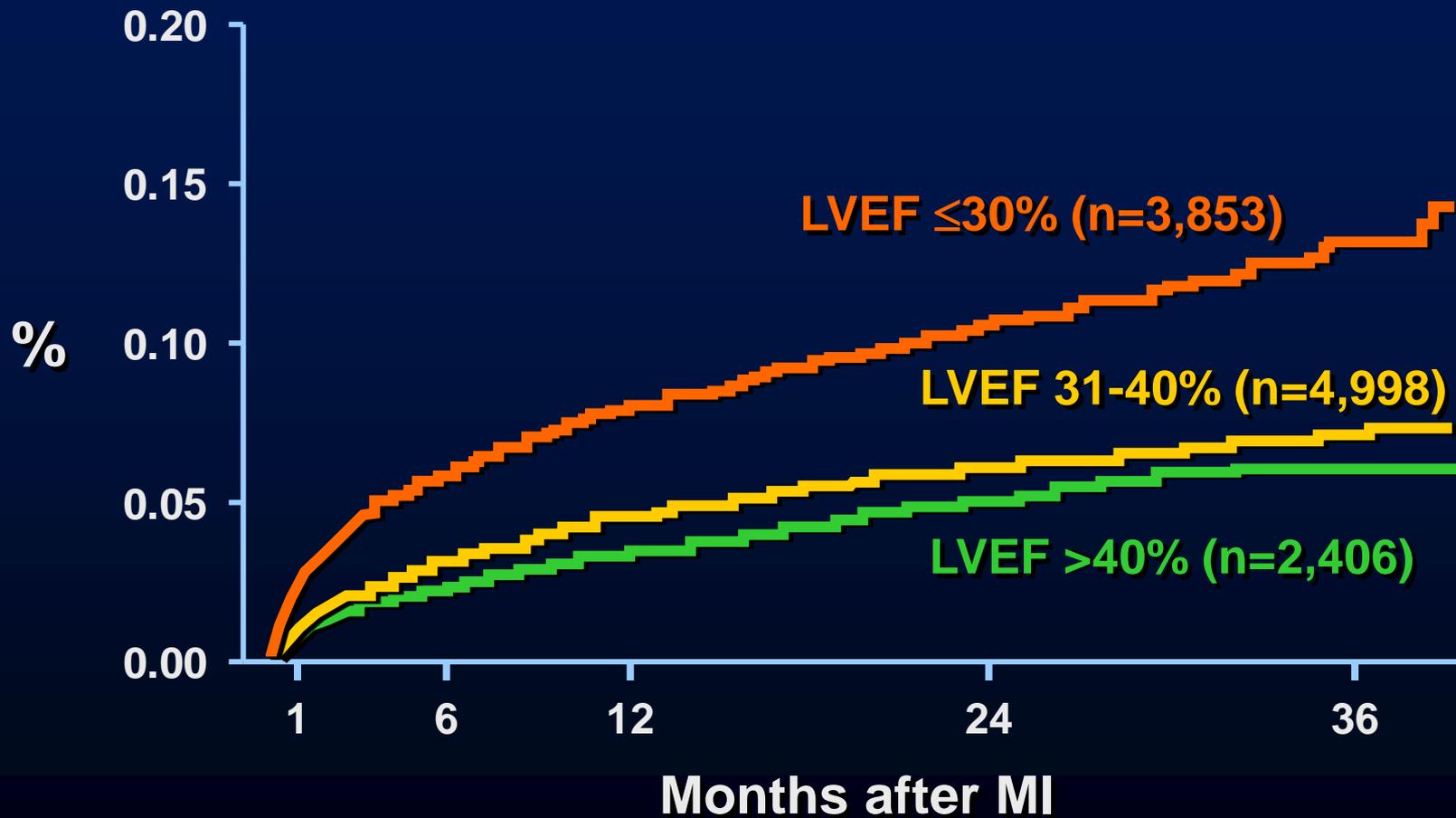
SAECG  
QRSD

Heart rate  
variability  
(HRV)

Baroreflex  
sensitivity  
(BRS)

T-wave  
alternans  
QT

# Sudden Death or Cardiac Arrest Post MI (VALANT)



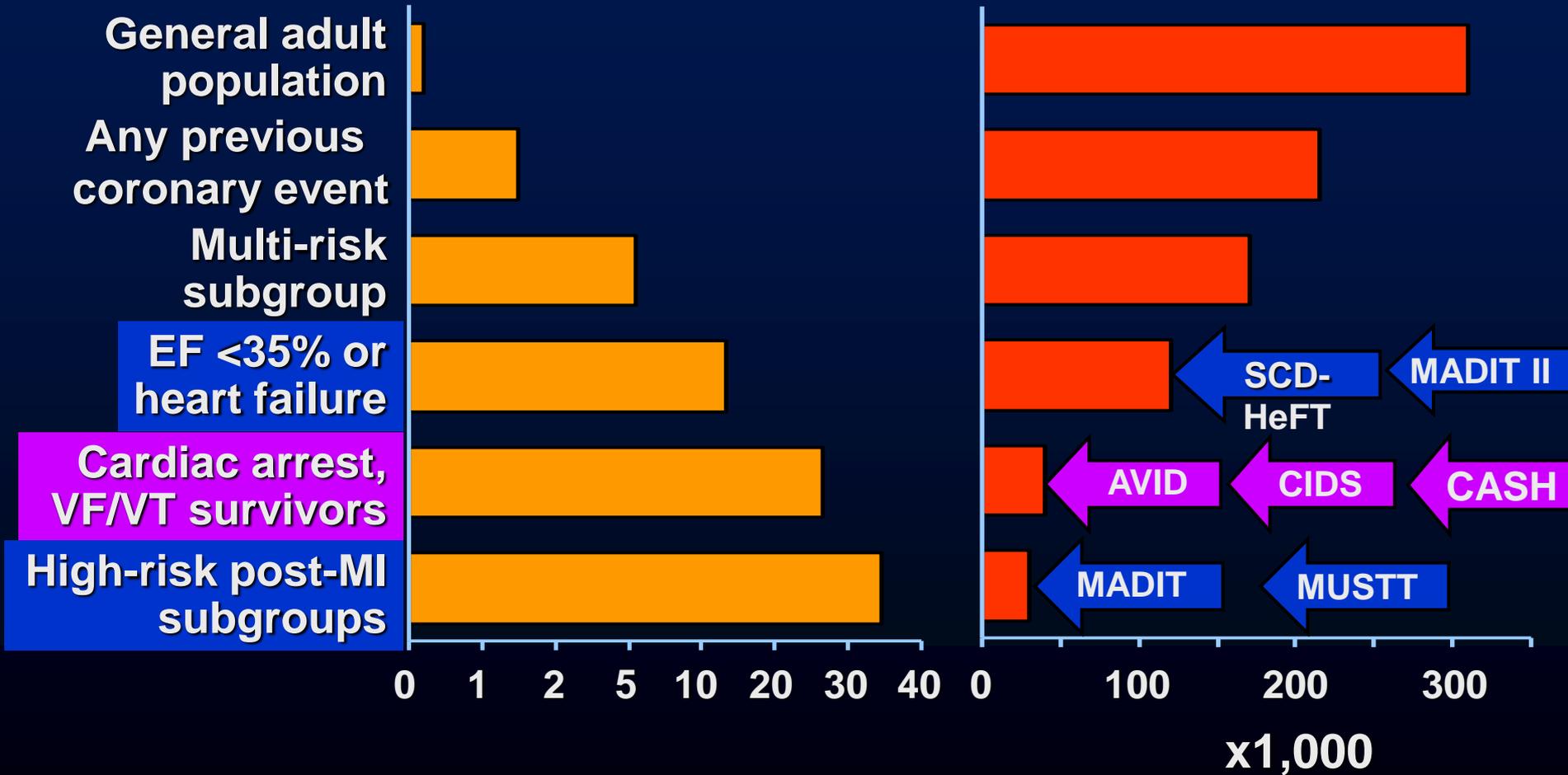
**No. at risk** 11,256 10,183 9,775 6,262 994

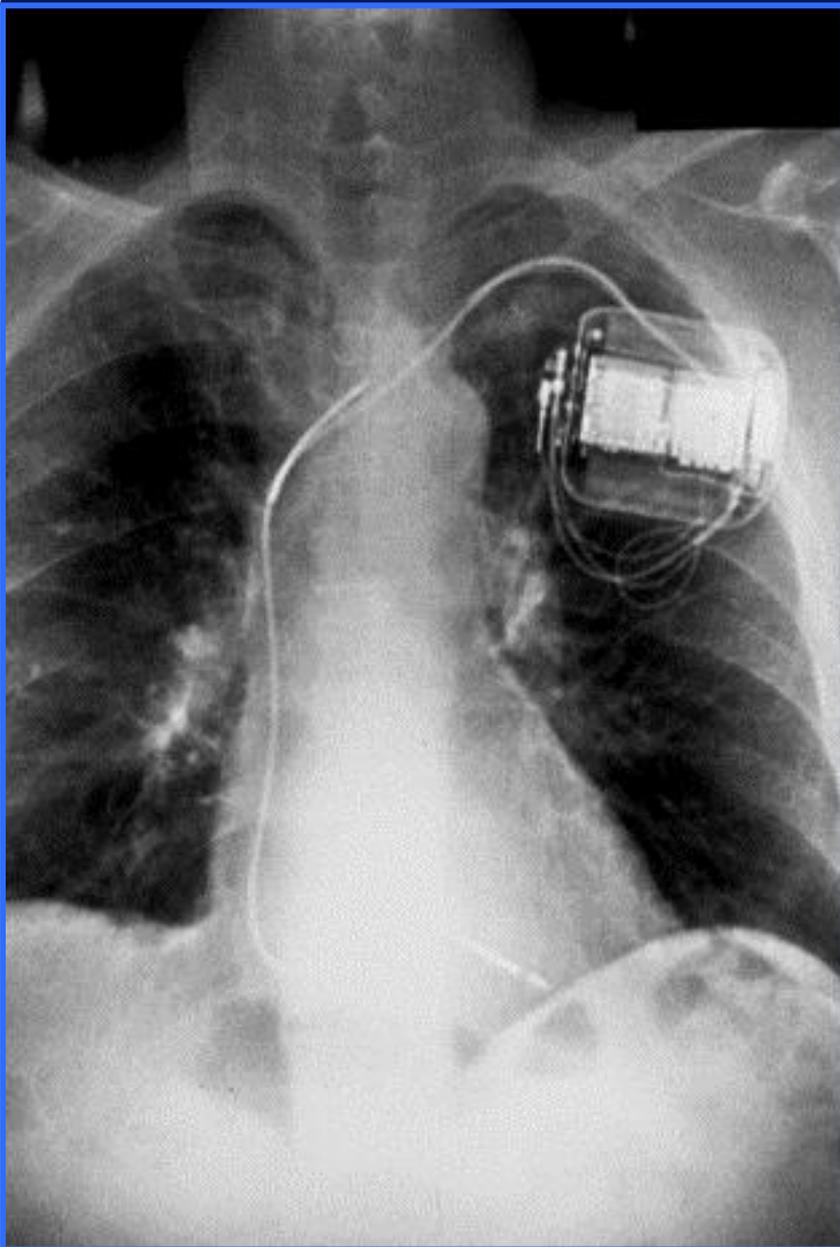
Solomon: NEJM, 2005

# Risk of SCD and Populations of Patients with Cardiovascular Disease

Incidence (%/Year)

Total Events (No./Year)





# ICD and Primary SCD Prevention

## ICD for Primary Prevention (CAD)

- CABG-patch
- MUSTT
- MADIT 1
- MADIT 2
- SCD HeFT\*
- DINAMIT
- IRIS

## ICD for Primary Prevention (DCM)

- AMIOVERT
- CAT
- SCD HeFT\*
- DEFINITE

## Bi-V ICD for Primary Prevention (CHF)

- COMPANION (CAD and DCM)

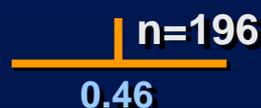
# ICD Clinical Trials

**Trial name, pub year**

**Hazard ratio**

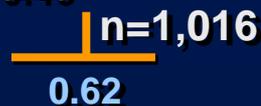
**LVEF, other features**

MADIT-I  
1996



≤35, NSVT,  
EP positive

**AVID 1997**



Aborted cardiac arrest

CABG-Patch  
1997



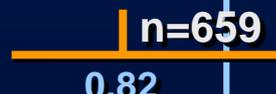
≤0.35, abn SAECG  
& scheduled for CABG

**CASH 2000**



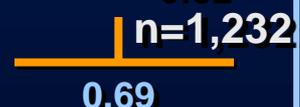
Aborted cardiac arrest

**CIDS  
2000**



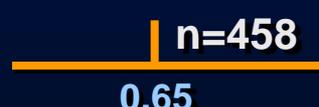
Aborted cardiac  
arrest or syncope

MADIT-II  
2002



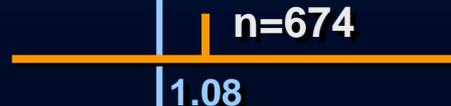
≤0.30, prior MI

DEFINITE  
2004



≤0.35, NICM & PVCs  
or NSVT

DINAMIT  
2004



≤0.35 MI within 6-40  
days & impaired  
cardiac autonomic fx

SCD-HeFT  
2005



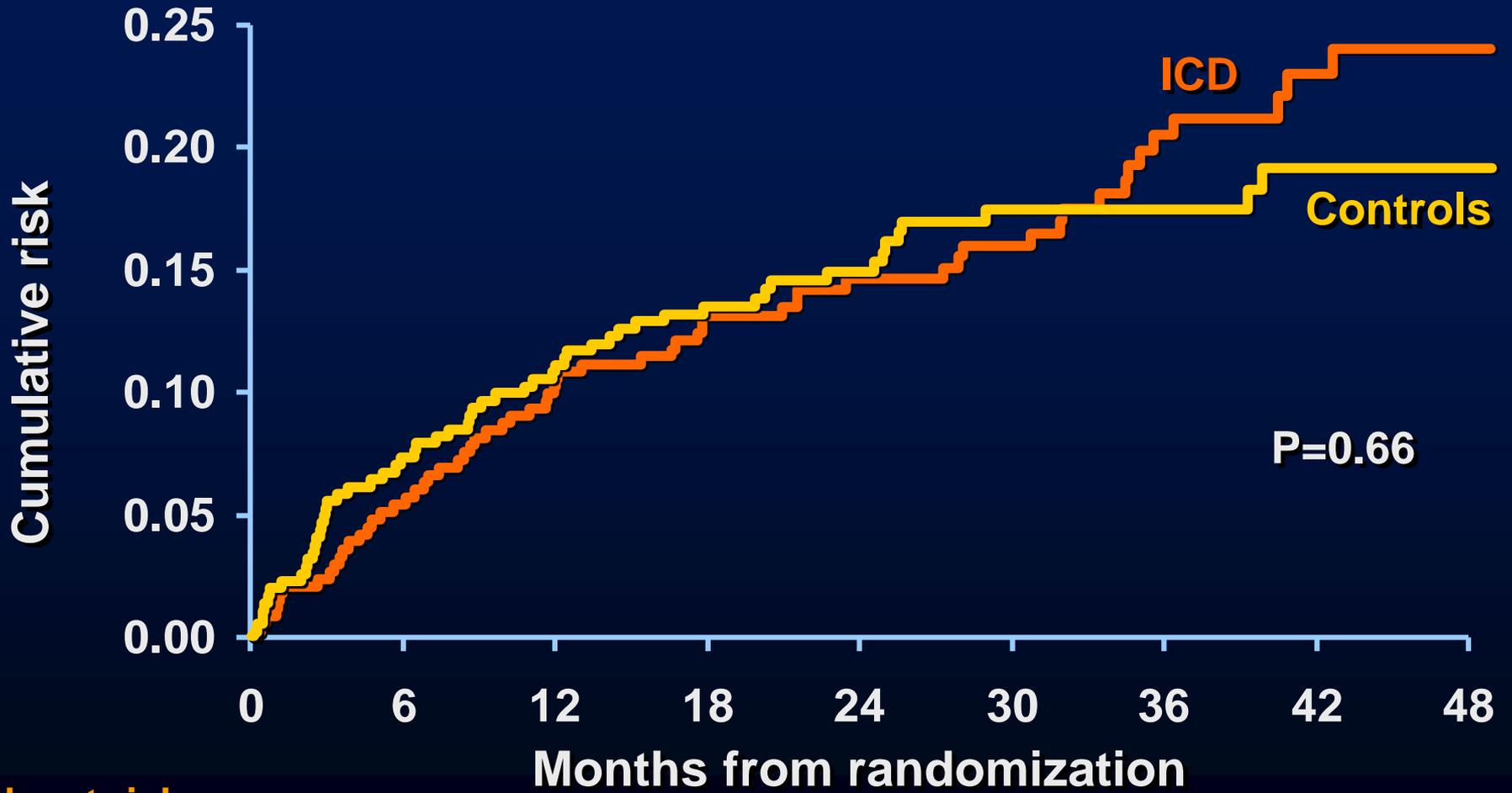
≤0.35, LVD due to  
prior MI & NICM



# Defibrillator IN Acute Myocardial Infarction Trial (DINAMIT)

- Recent MI (6-40 days)
- LVEF  $\leq 35\%$  and depressed HRV (SDNN  $\leq 70$  msec or 24-hr mean RR  $\leq 750$  msec)
- Age 18-80 years

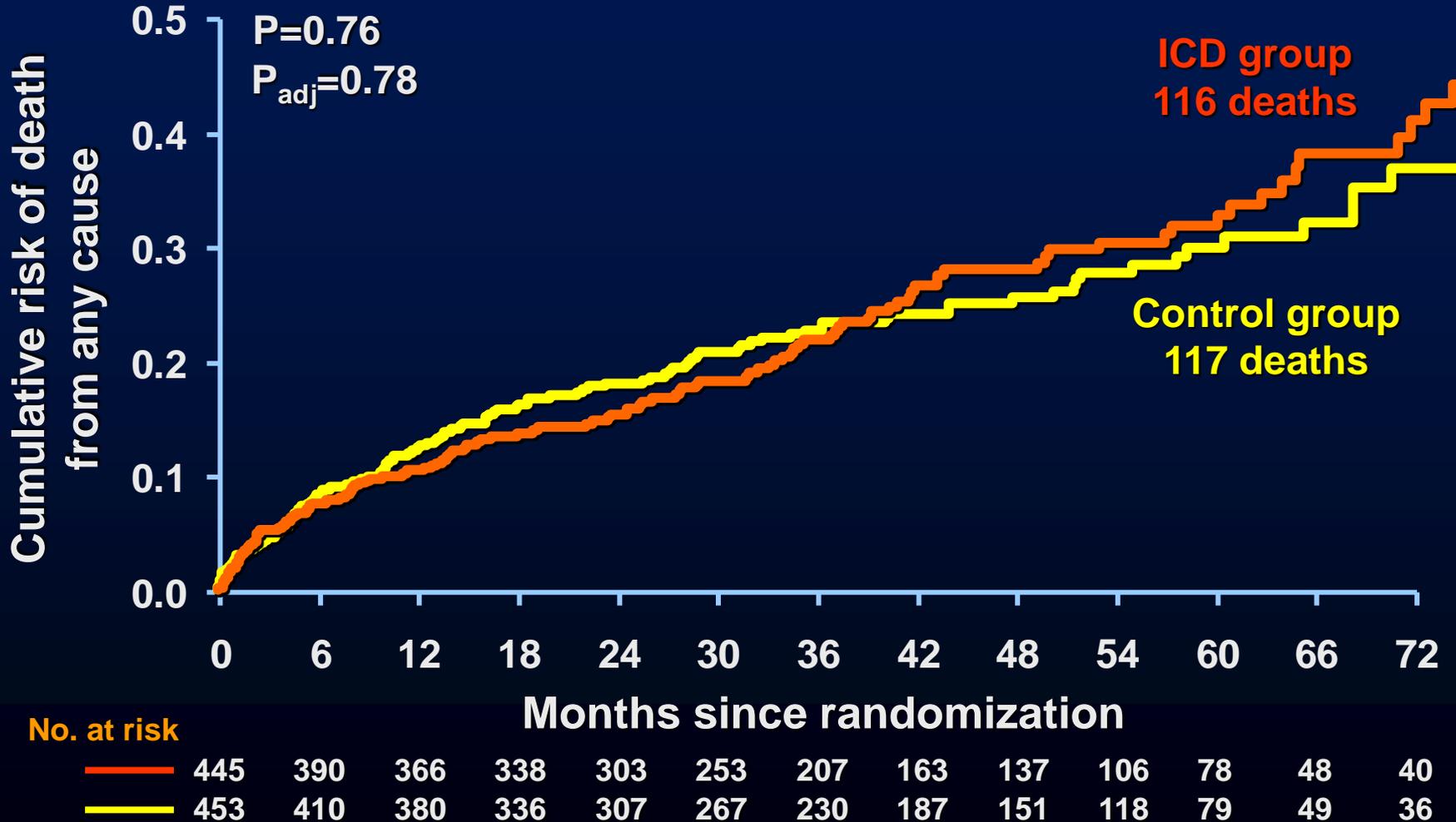
# DINAMIT (All Cause Mortality)



**No. at risk**

ICD	315	299	258	211	172	123	82	25
Controls	318	305	272	217	172	124	79	31

# Immediate Risk Stratification Improves Survival (IRIS, Post MI 5 – 31 days, EF ≤ 40%)



# SCD Prevention in Patients with Heart Structural Disease Practice in Evolution

Presence of Heart Disease

Establishing Dx and Aggressive RX

## Risk Stratification

NSVT  
SAECG  
TWA  
HRV  
EPS  
Genetics?  
Novel predictors

Assess LV function

↓EF

Preserved EF

Aggressive Rx  
Beta blocker  
ACE/ARB  
ICD\*

Regular surveillance  
Aggressive Rx

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# Recommendations for ICD Primary Prevention

## Class I

- **LVEF  $\leq 35\%$ , hx of MI  $>40$  days, NYHA functional class II or III  
(*level of evidence: A*)**
- **Nonischemic dilated cardiomyopathy, LVEF  $\leq 35\%$ , NYHA functional class II or III  
(*level of evidence: B*)**

# Recommendations for ICD Primary Prevention

## Class I

- LVEF < 30%, > 40 days post MI, NYHA functional class I (*level of evidence: A*)
- Nonsustained VT, prior MI, LVEF < 40%, and inducible VFib or sustained VT at electrophysiological study (*level of evidence: B*)

Epstein et al: JACC 51(21):2085, 2008

**ACC/AHA Practice Guidelines****ACC/AHA 2005 Guideline Update for the  
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**The decision regarding the balance of potential risks and benefits of ICD implantation for an individual patient thus remains a complex one. A decrease in incidence of sudden death does not necessarily translate into decreased total mortality, and decreased total mortality does not guarantee a prolongation of survival with meaningful quality of life.**

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